

## CHALLENGE

## SOLUTION

## RESULTS

### Direct Education

Partner sites closed due to COVID-19.



SNAP-Ed implementers utilized virtual programming, such as live and recorded evidence-based curricula, to reach people on a low-income.



Over **7,400 people** across the state were reached through virtual programming.



### Policy, Systems, and Environmental Interventions



Grocery store shelves low on stock.

FoodShare SC created **new hubs and partner sites** across South Carolina and made adaptations in accordance with COVID-19 public health recommendations. FoodShare accepted SNAP and participated in the state's SNAP Healthy Bucks Program.

Over **30,000 boxes** were sold. FoodShare sites added **curbside service** for customers.



### Sectors of Influence

Increased food insecurity across South Carolina.



The Columbia Food Policy Committee **formed a Rapid Response Subcommittee** to address food access issues related to COVID-19.

The Subcommittee made connections between community service providers and public transit to get meals to seniors.



“During this unprecedented public health emergency, we must all work together to make sure all of our populations have access to what is essential to maintain community health and safety. I would like to thank the COMET (RTA) and the Columbia Food Policy Committee for working in harmony to implement innovative ways to provide food for the community.”- *Steve Benjamin, Mayor, Columbia, SC*

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