

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education

COMMUNITY ASSETS & SOCIAL CAPITAL

SNAP-Ed implementers have worked with local partners across the state to reduce health inequities by collaborating with:

30%

Community and recreation centers

130

Family resource centers

390

Health clinics and hospitals

12

Libraries

COLLABORATIVE ACTION

SC SNAP-Ed collaborates with local partners in ways that support community members being able to make healthy choices that fit their lives. With this goal in mind, SC SNAP-Ed provides:

- Evidence-based nutrition and physical activity focused education classes
 - Policy, systems, and environmental supports that align with the goals and interests of local partners and community members
- Collaborations with local and regional coalitions that work across multiple sectors to address systemic issues and inequities
- Social marketing campaigns that provide healthy eating and active living messages and information

DIRECT EDUCATION

Evidence-based education works!



More people ate a variety of fruits and vegetables



More people ate protein, cooking with healthy fats



More people shopped with a list



Words can't begin to say [how] very helpful for my health and joyful for my soul [this class was]."

- Adult Cooking Matters participant

SOCIAL & COMMUNITY CONTEXT

People's decisions and actions about how to live a healthy lifestyle are heavily influenced by their environments and situations.

10%

of South Carolinians do not live close to a grocery store



115,000

households across the state have no vehicle

BUILDING ON STRENGTHS

SC SNAP-Ed meets South Carolinians where they live, learn, play, shop, eat and work.

18,041 adults 25,967 youth

reached by evidence-based education

5,547

total classes in 43 counties



NEW POLICY, SYSTEMS, AND ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGES

74 local organizations worked with SNAP-Ed to identify and implement 155 strategies that supported over 17,000 individuals in their pursuit of healthy lifestyles, such as:



Gardens at group living homes provided food for on-site meals and local community members.



Healthcare clinics created produce distributions for patients.



Food pantries shifted to a "client choice model" where patrons can choose the foods they want for their household.

COALITIONS

Partnering with SNAP-Ed, 33 local, regional, and statewide multi-sector coalitions worked to increase access to food, healthcare, education, and healthy eating and active living opportunities.

Coalition members represented many sectors, including:

- Residents
 & community
 members
- members
 Non-profits
- Education
- Healthcare
- Agriculture
- Food assistance
- Government
- Planning
- · Faith-based
- Transportation

SOCIAL MARKETING

Healthy eating and active living messages were broadcast across South Carolina via billboards, digital ads on social media, and television.



Campaigns reached more than

140,000

people living with a low income

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