SNAP-Ed Works for Oregon 2018



The Challenge







of adults are overweight or obese



of 11th graders are overweight or obese



of Oregon households are food insecure



of 11th graders meet physical activity recommendation



of 11th graders get enough fruits & vegetables



Oregon SNAP-Ed Comprehensive Interventions



Evidence-based Direct Education promotes healthy eating and physically active lifestyles



Food Hero Social Marketing Campaign creates excitement and energy



Collaborative Relationships amplify and sustain SNAP-Ed reach



Direct Education:

33,000 unique participants 204,000 contacts 6 contacts per participant



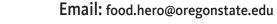
Displays and Events:

794,000 participants reached



Policy, Systems and Environmental changes adopted:

150







SNAP-Ed Leveraged Resources

site partners and



coalitions contribute resources: space, materials, reporting, evaluation and participant recruitment



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in grants amplified Oregon SNAP-Ed's work



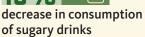
hours donated by site partners and volunteers (6.7 full-time employees)

SNAP-Ed Behavior Change

TEEN BEHAVIORS









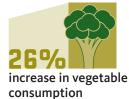
increase in low-fat/ nonfat dairy consumption





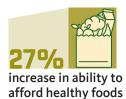
ADULT BEHAVIORS







increase in families with children eating together





System Change through Partnerships

Edible School Garden Constructed

SNAP-Ed staff collaborated with school administration, staff, students, families, school community volunteers, Medford School District, and Jackson County Master Gardener volunteers in the design and building of the Roosevelt Elementary school garden. (Jackson County)

Breakfast After the Bell

SNAP-Ed staff worked with the Food Service Director to approve serving Breakfast After the Bell for the 2017-18 school year, allowing all students to have a free breakfast in their classroom at the start of the school day. (Umatilla County)

Veggie Rx in Eight Oregon Counties

SNAP-Ed staff helped develop and administer a fruit and vegetable prescription program, enlisting health and social services providers to "prescribe" vouchers to community members who screen positive for food insecurity. Vouchers are used to purchase fresh produce at farmers markets and grocery stores, strengthening the local economy and food system. (Hood River, Jackson, Josephine, Morrow, Polk, Sherman, Umatilla, Wasco Counties)