



## SUCCESSSES

- Comprehensive programs adding policy, systems and environmental strategies at 68 sites with direct education
- Improved access to structured physical activity and hardscape installations of playground stencils and murals ---serving over 3100 students
- First year program in Western El Dorado County adding 11 new sites reaching 2500 students and adults, with direct and garden-enhanced nutrition education



## RESULTS

### Youth

- Met all four state objectives during tastings; e.g. 77% of students would ask for the food at home.
- “Such a useful program that has truly impacted my students and their ability to make good nutrition choices”  
– Sierra House Elementary School Teacher

### Adult

- List impacts (include testimonials, percentage increases)

### Organizational

- Partners/sites making organizational or environmental changes

## IMPROVING CALIFORNIA'S HEALTH THROUGH SNAP-ED

### County Statement:

*The Central Sierra Cooperative Extension serves Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne and El Dorado counties and is the bridge between local issues and the research expertise of the University of California.*

### Serving Individuals and Communities

- Direct education: 64 children 0-4 ages, 3864 school students and 351 adults; indirect education reaching over 12,500 youth and adults
- Nineteen (19) physical activity (PA) interventions: structured PA – 16 sites; improvements in environments – three sites with murals and playground stencils
- Thirteen (13) different types of means-tested sites e.g. Elderly Service Centers, Job Training Centers, Head Starts, Shelters, Adult Rehabilitation Centers and Schools
- Doubled reach to Hispanic communities with a new program in Western El Dorado County serving 1088 Hispanic youth and adults FFY16 vs. 503 FFY15

### Providing Education

- Direct education utilizing 125 trained extenders
- Increased series-based adult education from 7% FFY15 to 24% FFY16 of total workshops – increasing impact by reinforcing messages
- Increased access to structured PA ; improving cafeteria and playground environments
- Youth engagement, peer-to-peer teaching, volunteer interns - career path

### Helping to Make Organizational and Environmental Changes

- District and School Site Wellness Policies
- School Gardens
- Smarter Lunchroom Movement
- Farm to Cafeteria
- Improvement to Environments (Cafeteria, Playgrounds)
- Healthy Snack System Changes
- Career Path - Lake Tahoe Community College
- Youth Engagement, Peer-to-Peer Teaching
- Increased Structured Physical Activities

### Serving California Agriculture

Our programs have strong connections to local farms, gardens and fresh produce. UC CalFresh offers tastings in our schools and community using garden-grown and local produce.

Workshop and classes include field trips to local farms and UC Master Gardener Demo Gardens.

### Building Partnerships

- Family Resource Centers
- Boys & Girls Clubs , Afterschool Programs
- Head Start Early Childhood Education
- County Behavioral Health, Job Club, Tribal TANF, Independent Living Programs
- Food Banks and Pantries
- Elementary thru High Schools and Continuation High Schools
- Collaborations – CNAP (3), Lake Tahoe Collective, Calaveras Unified School District Resilient Schools Program, CUSD Health Collaborative, Parent/Teacher Organizations, FoodCorp, Motherlode Farm to School Network
- Local Implementing Agencies - four (4) county public health department



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