

CalFresh Healthy Living, UC Town Hall: January 16th Agenda

Youth Voice: Exploring the CFHL, UC Youth Engagement Initiative

(01:31) Kelley Brian, MPH, CFHL, UC State Office Youth Engagement Project Manager and Brandon Louie, MS, Director of Community Engagement UC Davis Center for Regional Change

County Highlights

Lorena Hoyos, CFHL, UCCE San Joaquin Program Supervisor, Monica Drazba, CFHL, UCCE Yolo Program Supervisor, and Jessica Gil-Bautista, CFHL, UCCE Fresno and Madera Nutrition Educator

Physical Activity Break (1:00:54)

Jose Vallejo, CFHL, UCCE Imperial County Nutrition Educator

State Office Updates (1:08:12)



Youth Voice: Exploring the CFHL, UC Youth Engagement Initiative

Youth Engagement Initiative Overview

Key Youth Engagement Strategies

Youth Engagement Resources

- Website, Box, Google Drive

San Joaquin County Teens as Teachers Highlight

Youth-led Participatory Action Research (YPAR)

Overview

Youth Career Pathways Toolkit

Yolo County YPAR Highlight

Madera County YPAR Highlight

What is Youth Engagement?

Chat in!

When you hear
youth engagement,
what do you think of?



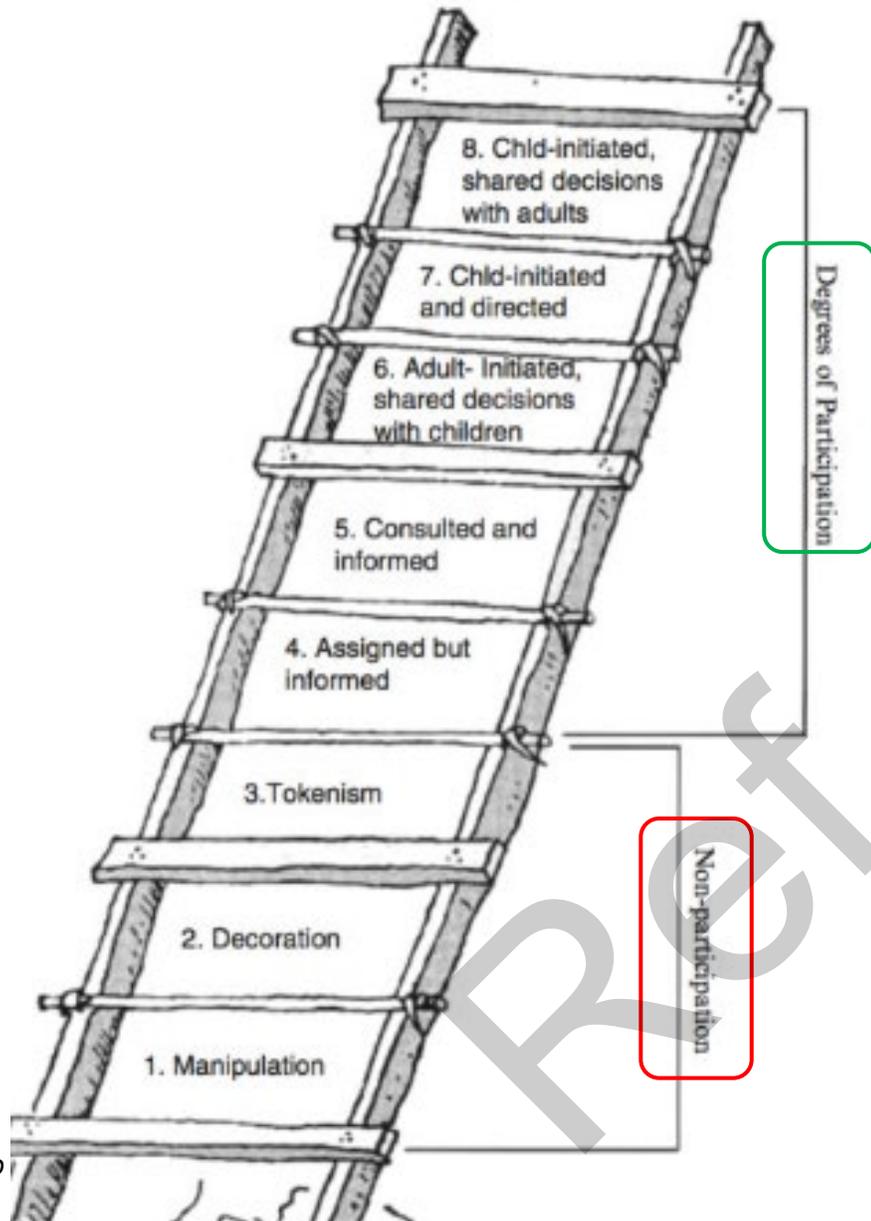
CalFresh Healthy Living, UC Youth Engagement Initiative

...strives to **engage eligible youth** in strategies to support policy, systems, and environmental (PSE) change efforts, as well as direct and indirect education delivery, in order to improve nutrition and physical activity choices and environments.



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The Ladder of Participation



Roger Hart's Ladder of Participation

Roger Hart. *Children's Participation: From Tokenism to Citizenship* (1992).

Key Youth Engagement Strategies

Teens as Teachers

Youth-led Participatory Action Research (YPAR)

Student Nutrition Advisory Council (SNAC)

Youth-led Gardening

Other youth engagement programming



Teens as Teachers



YPAR



SNAC



Youth-led Gardening



Teens as Teachers



YPAR

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SNAC





Youth-led Gardening



Gardening



Physical
Activity



School
Wellness
Policy



Smarter
Lunchrooms
Movement



Direct
Education

Youth Engagement

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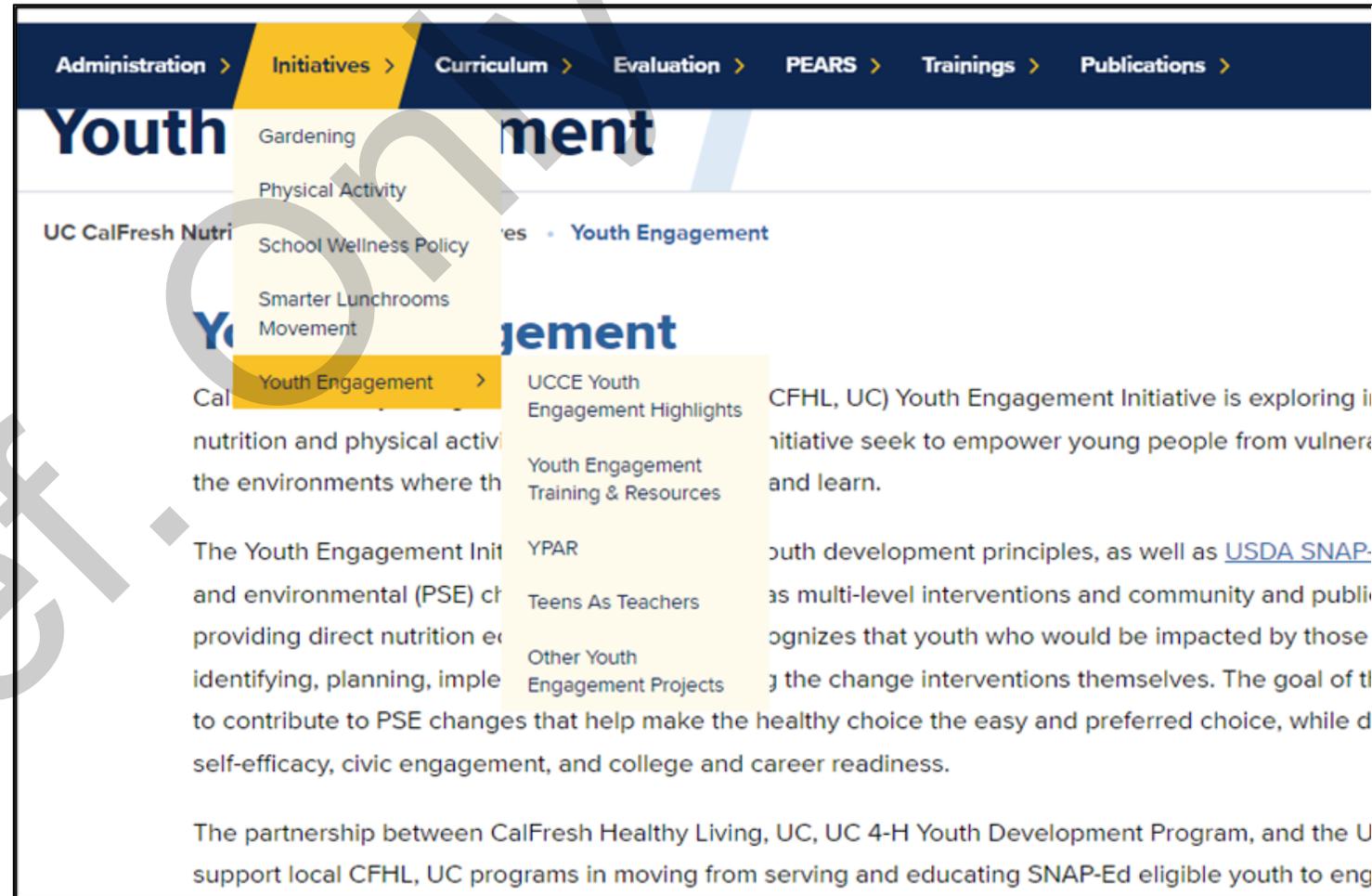
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box



Website Resources

- General:
 - Information about key youth engagement strategies
 - Youth Engagement FAQ
 - YE Leadership Call schedule for FFY24
- Videos showcasing youth engagement projects
- Tip Sheets
- Repository of recorded Youth Engagement Leadership Calls
- Evaluation Tools



Box Resources

CalFresh Counties > SO-Program_Initiatives > SO-Youth_Engagement

NAME	UPDATED ↓	SIZE
 YE Leadership Calls and Office Hours	 Dec 7, 2023 by Kelley M Brian	36 Files
 YE Promotional Materials	 Oct 31, 2023 by Kelley M Brian	2 Files
 YPAR Summer Training Institute	Feb 22, 2023 by Kelley M Brian	3 Files

Google Drive Resources

UCCE Online Education Resources

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FINAL - Indirect Education Resources	mamills@ucdavis.edu	Jul 31, 2020	mamills@ucda...
FINAL - UCCE Online Lesson Materials	mamills@ucdavis.edu	Jun 9, 2022	tjcmurdo@uc...
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How To Guides & Resources	mamills@ucdavis.edu	Jul 17, 2021	mamills@ucda...
Icebreakers, Check-Ins, Check-Outs	mamills@ucdavis.edu	Mar 8, 2021	mamills@ucda...
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Icebreakers,
Check-ins,
Check-Outs

FINAL- UCCE Online Lesson Materials

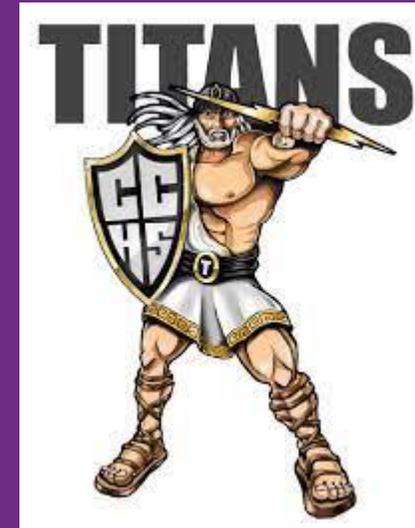
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YPAR

San Joaquin County Highlight Teens as Teachers

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Cesar Chavez High School Teens as Teachers



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The 6-session YPAR process in Yolo County

26 Esparto High School students

8 sessions that were 50 minutes long

1 CFHL, UCCE Yolo educator

1 teacher-extender



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How it Started

- Long standing partnership with the Stockton Unified School District Early Childhood Education Department
- October 2022- Workshop for Career Technical Education Students at Chavez High School
- November 2022- First Teens as Teachers meeting with Chavez staff



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Planning

- The TAT pilot program would start January 2023
- Train Mrs. Vaughns CTE 2 students on the GGG curriculum
- One lesson at a time, every other week
- Weeks in between training, implementation takes place

Teens as Teachers Program Implementation Ca

Purple = School Break Blue = Holiday
 Orange = Teacher PD Non-Contact Day Green = Training Day

January	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
	1	2	3	4	5
		Holiday	Teacher PD Non-Contact Day		
	8	9	10	11	12
			Introduction of the program		
	15	16	17	18	19
		Holiday			
	22	23	24	25	26
			GGG Lesson 1 Training		
	29	30	31		
Comments:					
2023					

Schedule

WEEK	TRAINING DATE	GGG TOPIC
WEEK 1	January 17, 2023	Program Introduction/Lesson Kits
WEEK 2	January 24, 2023	Lesson 1: Overview
WEEK 3	February 07, 2023	Lesson 2: Go Foods
WEEK 4	February 28, 2023	Lesson 3: Glow Foods
WEEK 5	March 27, 2023	Lesson 4: Grow Foods
WEEK 6	April 04, 2023	Lesson 5: On the Move
WEEK 7	April 18, 2023	Lesson 6: Handwashing
WEEK 8	May 02, 2023	Program Conclusion and Celebration

Example Agenda



Teens As Teachers
Lesson 2: Go
February 07, 2023

Welcome

- Ice Breaker: Would You Rather (10:08am- 10:18am) **(All)**
- Reflection: Notes section of calendar (10:18am-10:28am) **(Joyce)**
- Background Information and Reading the Story (10:28am- 10:30am) **(Lorena)**
- Activity 1: Making Pretzels (10:30am- 10:40am) **(Joyce)**
- Activity 2: Go with the Music (10:40am- 10:50am) **(Lorena)**
- Prepare (10:50-11:05am) **(All groups)**
- Practice and Reflect (11:05-11:40am) **(Groups 3&4)**
 - Plus/Deltas

Next training date: February 28, 2023

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Celebration

- Parents were invited
- Students were acknowledged and thanked for their efforts throughout the semester
- Certificates were given
- Students were asked to fill out the TAT Retrospective Survey



Teen Teacher Survey [Retrospective]
 County: San Joaquin School/Program Site: Chavez Teens as Teachers Date: May 02, 2023

Section I: Nutrition Knowledge

1. Please indicate to what extent you agree or disagree that your experience in the CalFresh Healthy Living, UC Chavez High School Teens as Teachers Program has resulted in the following outcomes. (Select one response in each row by marking the appropriate box ☐.)

As a result of participating in the Program	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Not Applicable to my Program Experience
I learned the foods that I should eat every day	<input type="checkbox"/>				
I learned what makes up a balanced diet	<input type="checkbox"/>				
I learned why it is important for me to eat a healthy diet	<input type="checkbox"/>				
I learned how to make healthy food choices	<input type="checkbox"/>				

Section II: Food Choices

2. Please indicate to what extent you agree or disagree that your experience in this Program has resulted in the following outcomes. (Select one response in each row by marking the appropriate box ☐.)

As a result of participating in the Program, I now take the following actions...	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Not Applicable to my Program Experience
I think about what foods my body needs during the day	<input type="checkbox"/>				
I make healthy food choices whenever I can	<input type="checkbox"/>				
I encourage my family to eat meals together	<input type="checkbox"/>				

Feedback

15. What could be done to make your experience as a teen teacher even better?

We could have done more projects or more group work.

Nothing

I would say better grouping teams and going more how you would perform it in the preschool classes. Letting students take a different approach, with permission, to teach the lesson.

Checking into classes to see if students are properly doing the activities in preschool classes.

I don't know. I really enjoyed my whole experience as a teen teacher.

Everything was good the way it was.

More lessons and different games for children to play.

Nothing

To be more involved, but overall nothing. It was amazing and I loved it a lot.

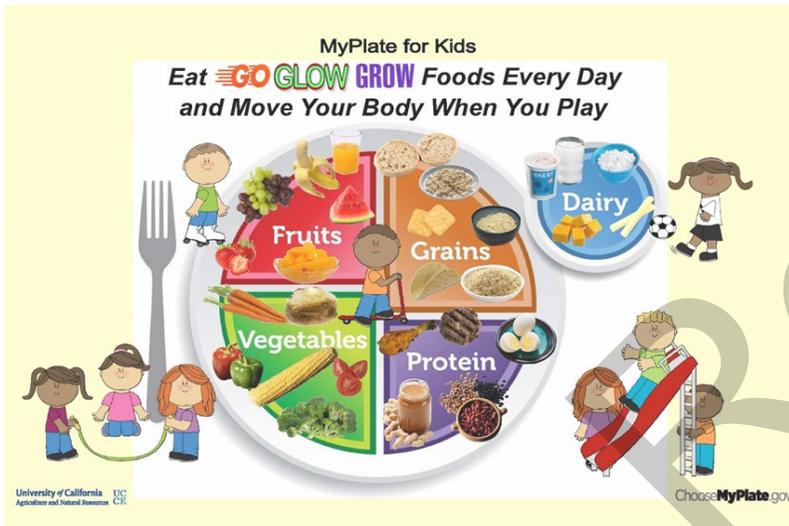
It was the best.

More cooperation with others.



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Changes to Fall 2023



Teens as Teachers Program Implementation Calendar

Green = Training Day Blue = Observation Day
 Light Blue = Holiday Purple = School Break Orange = Teacher PD Non-Contact Day

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
September						1	2	
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
		Holiday	Lesson 1 Observation Week Assigned Lesson Activity:					
			Reading the Booklet A	Activity 1 B	Activity 2 C	Lesson Observation D		
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
			GGG Lesson 2 & CATCH Training					
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
		Lesson 2 Observation Week Assigned Lesson Activity:				Teacher PD Non-Contact Day	Teacher PD Non-Contact Day	
		Reading the Booklet D	Activity 1 A	Activity 2 B	Lesson Observation C			
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
			GGG Lesson 3 & CATCH Training					
2023								



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GGG Lesson Reflection



Name: _____ Date: _____ Group # _____ TT Letter _____ Lesson # _____

Teens as Teachers Lesson Reflection

_____ Self OR _____ Peer

When reflecting on your experience as a teen teacher consider areas such as: lesson preparedness, delivery, following the lesson plan, were pre-k students engaged & involved, group management and facilitation. *Please write a 5 sentence full paragraph for each of the 2 reflections.*

Things that went well: (Peer Reflection tip: "I like the way you _____")

Things to do, or improve next time: (Peer Reflection tip: "Next time consider _____")



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CATCH Lesson Reflection



CATCH Lesson Observation Tool

The CalFresh, Healthy Living UCCE program staff thank you for contributing to our evaluation efforts.

Lesson Delivered By: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Group Number: 1 2 3 4 5 6 TT Letter: A B C D 	Form Completed By: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Group Number: 1 2 3 4 5 6 TT Letter: A B C D
Preschool Teacher:	Date:
Number of students in class today: _____ students	
Length of CATCH Lesson: _____ minutes	
CATCH Cards Used (name and specify numbers)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warm-up: Go Activity: 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Go Fitness: Cool-Down:

INSTRUCTIONS: Please answer the following questions based on your observations of the students in your class.

Question	Description	Yes	No	Comments
1. Did students participate in a warmup activity?	Score "Yes" if warm-up was at least 2 minutes.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
2. Were students active right from the start?	Students begin being physically activity at the start of the lesson.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
3. Were the boundaries well established?	Activity area was clearly defined, and students played within the designated space.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
4. Was the start/stop signal clear?	Students understood when to start and stop movements.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
5. Were the instructions clear and concise?	Students understood and could follow management and instruction tasks.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
6. Did students participate in a cooldown activity?	Score "Yes" if cool-down was at least 2 minutes.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
7. Was equipment distributed efficiently?	Students are active and engaged while equipment is distributed and collected.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
8. Students received praise for their active participation?	Students received praise or positive feedback about their physical activity levels or activity engagement.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
9. Was the Teen Teacher enthusiastic about the activities?	Teen Teachers model and facilitate activities with a positive tone and enthusiasm to motivate students to try their best and have fun.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
10. Were students involved in moderate to vigorous physical activity at least 50% of lesson time?	Students are actively engaged in physical activities that make their hearts beat faster and make them breath harder than normal for at least half of the total lesson time.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	



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Teens in Action

Additional Presentations

- Parent Coffee Hour
- Special Education Classroom



Tips

- Do this with a partner that is excited for the program and is committed.
- Plan, schedule, prep materials
- Be flexible
- This will take time
- What will this look like long term?

THANK YOU!

Any Questions?



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Youth Participatory Action Research (YPAR)

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**Direct
Education**

**Policy, Systems &
Environmental (PSE)
Change Interventions**

**Youth-led PSE
Changes &
YPAR**

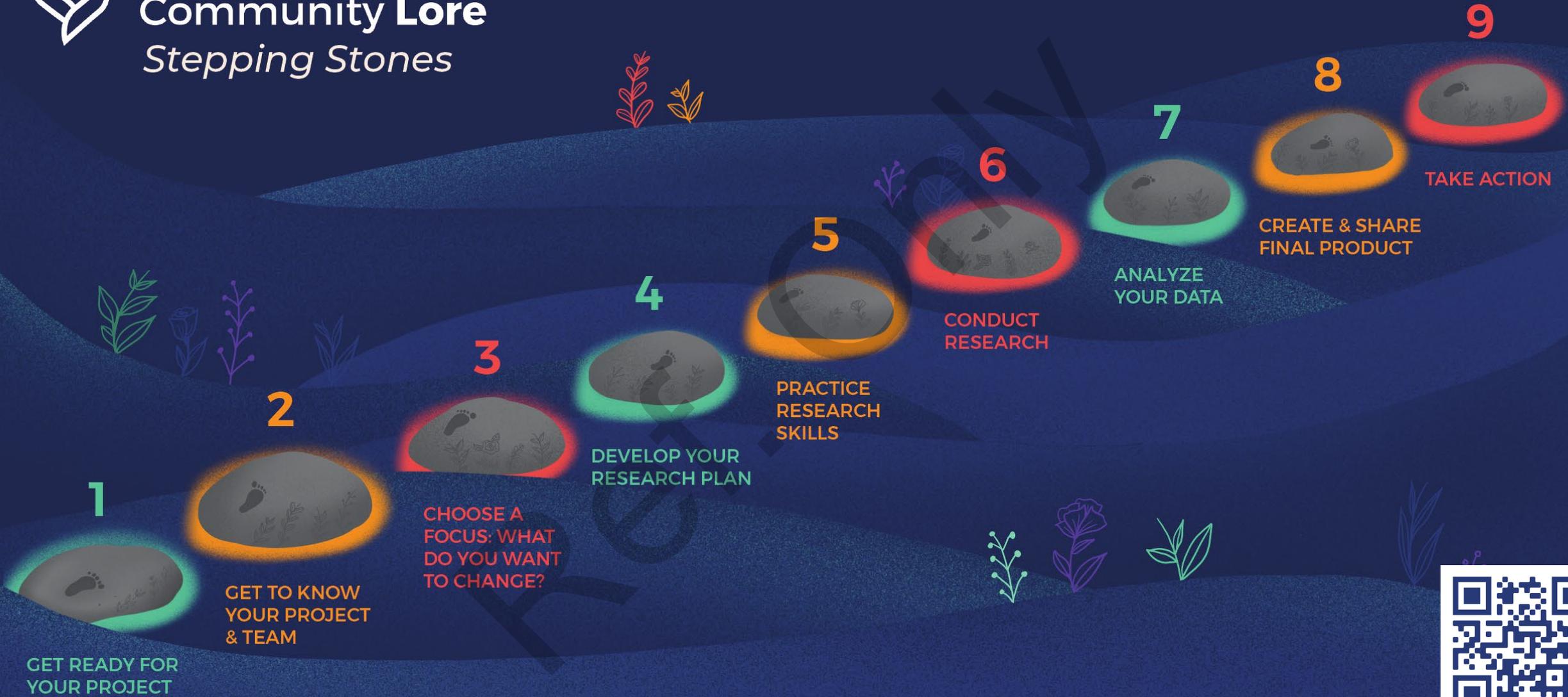


Defining **Y**outh
Participatory
Action
Research

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Community Futures Community Lore Stepping Stones



Meadows Union Elementary's Helping Hands Active Knights (HHAK) in Imperial County

Conducted a food waste study during lunch



Shared findings with district superintendent and school principal, championing installation of a share table in their cafeteria

YPAR & Shorter Models

6-Session Model	12-Session Model	Full YPAR (~36 Sessions)
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Project-based module• Introduction to PSEs• Asset-based• Exploration of personal/familial experiences	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Structured YPAR effort• Increased issue exploration & investigation• Greater youth agency & potential for action	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Not time delimited• Least amount of predetermination• Emphasis on youth-led PSE changes

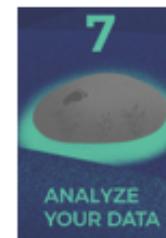
YPAR & Shorter Models (Cont.)

6-Session Model

12-Session Model

Full YPAR (~36 Sessions)

Stepping Stones YPAR Toolkit





Water Access, Quality & Appeal

Contra Costa
Imperial
Madera (6-session,
full)



Healthy Food Access

Contra Costa
El Dorado
Imperial
Merced
Riverside (12-session)
San Mateo



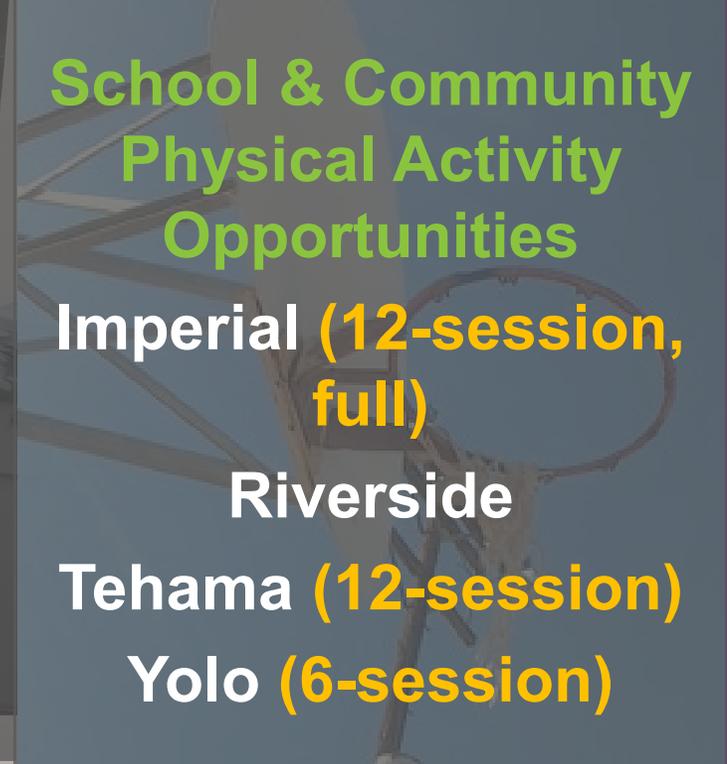
School & Community Gardening

El Dorado (6-session, full)
Imperial
Riverside (12-session)



Cafeteria Food Waste

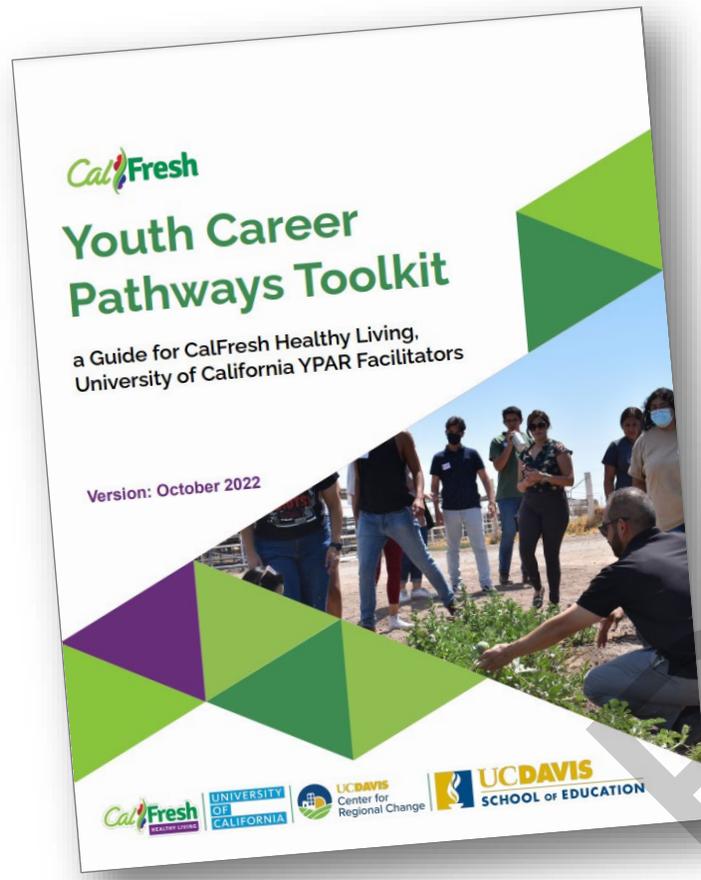
Imperial



School & Community Physical Activity Opportunities

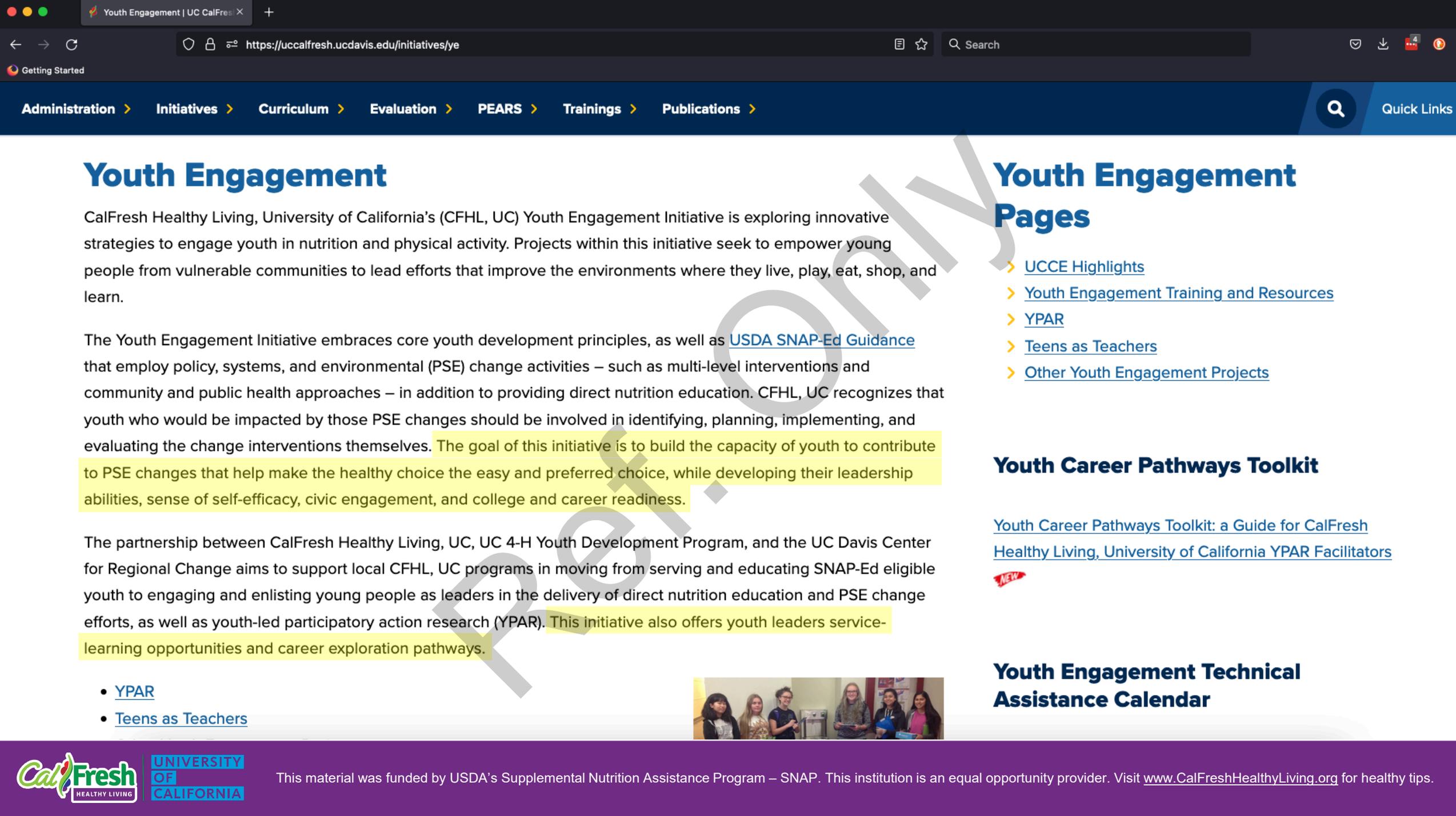
Imperial (12-session,
full)
Riverside
Tehama (12-session)
Yolo (6-session)

Connecting YPAR to Career Pathways



Activities and resources to help youth reflect on, recognize and share...

- the skills they have learned
- the roles they have played
- the experiences they have gained
- the educational and professional interests they have developed



Youth Engagement

CalFresh Healthy Living, University of California's (CFHL, UC) Youth Engagement Initiative is exploring innovative strategies to engage youth in nutrition and physical activity. Projects within this initiative seek to empower young people from vulnerable communities to lead efforts that improve the environments where they live, play, eat, shop, and learn.

The Youth Engagement Initiative embraces core youth development principles, as well as [USDA SNAP-Ed Guidance](#) that employ policy, systems, and environmental (PSE) change activities – such as multi-level interventions and community and public health approaches – in addition to providing direct nutrition education. CFHL, UC recognizes that youth who would be impacted by those PSE changes should be involved in identifying, planning, implementing, and evaluating the change interventions themselves. **The goal of this initiative is to build the capacity of youth to contribute to PSE changes that help make the healthy choice the easy and preferred choice, while developing their leadership abilities, sense of self-efficacy, civic engagement, and college and career readiness.**

The partnership between CalFresh Healthy Living, UC, UC 4-H Youth Development Program, and the UC Davis Center for Regional Change aims to support local CFHL, UC programs in moving from serving and educating SNAP-Ed eligible youth to engaging and enlisting young people as leaders in the delivery of direct nutrition education and PSE change efforts, as well as youth-led participatory action research (YPAR). **This initiative also offers youth leaders service-learning opportunities and career exploration pathways.**

- [YPAR](#)
- [Teens as Teachers](#)



Youth Engagement Pages

- > [UCCE Highlights](#)
- > [Youth Engagement Training and Resources](#)
- > [YPAR](#)
- > [Teens as Teachers](#)
- > [Other Youth Engagement Projects](#)

Youth Career Pathways Toolkit

[Youth Career Pathways Toolkit: a Guide for CalFresh Healthy Living, University of California YPAR Facilitators](#)



Youth Engagement Technical Assistance Calendar

CFHL, UCCE YPAR Example: Yolo County





YPAR 6-session CFHL, UCCE Yolo County



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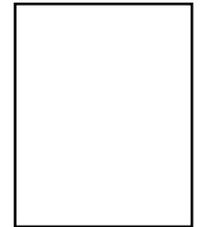
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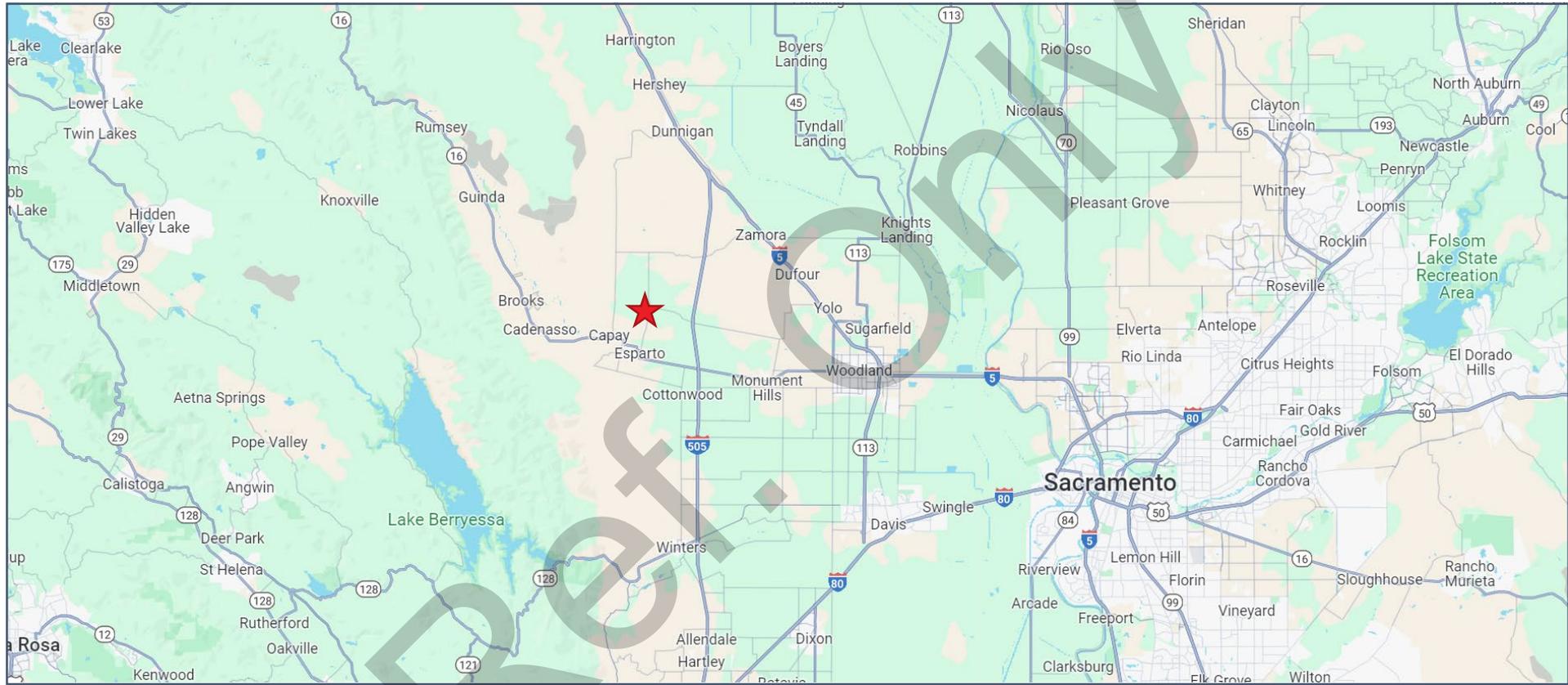
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Physical Activity
Educator

Esparto Community Park

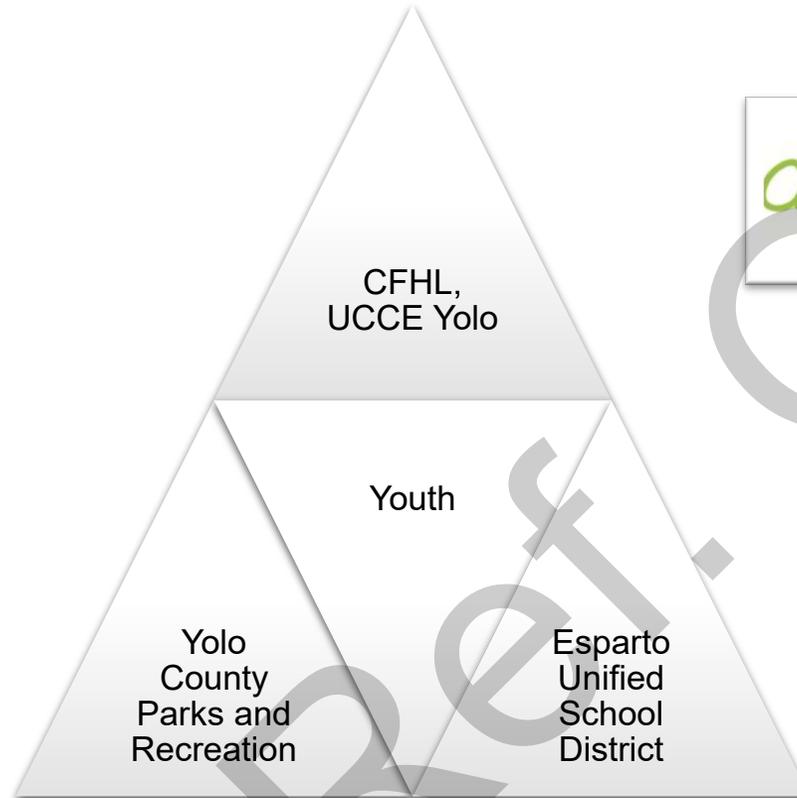


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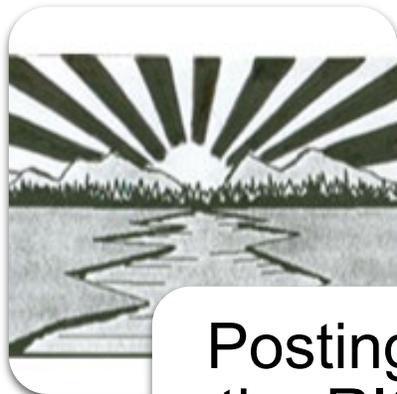
YPAR Partnerships



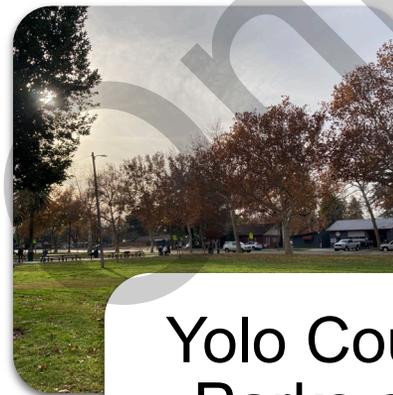
YPAR opportunity in Yolo County



2.5 years building partnerships during pandemic programming.



Posting in the RISE Inc. Valley Voice newsletter



Yolo County Parks and Recreation interested in hearing from youth



Esparto Unified School District Director of Community Schools & CFHL, UCCE Yolo County connected with teachers.



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Project Sessions



Session 1
Real vs.
Ideal

Session 2
Decision
Makers

Session 3
Data-Story
Collection

Session 4
Data Story
Collection

Session 5
Synthesize
Data

Session 6
Create Final
Product

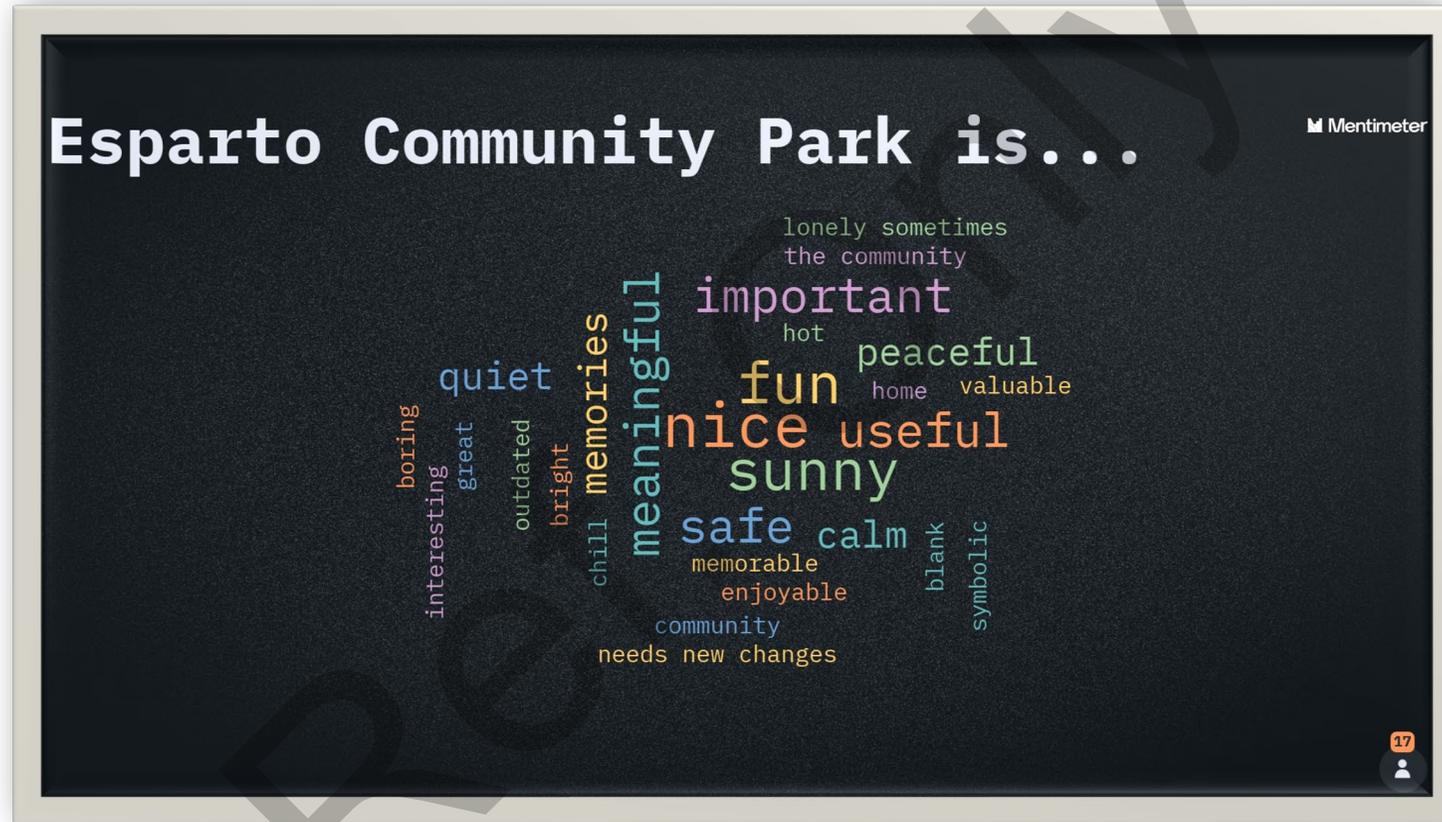
Session 7
Create Final
Product

Session 8
Analysis
Reflection
Sharing



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Project Activities – Data collection



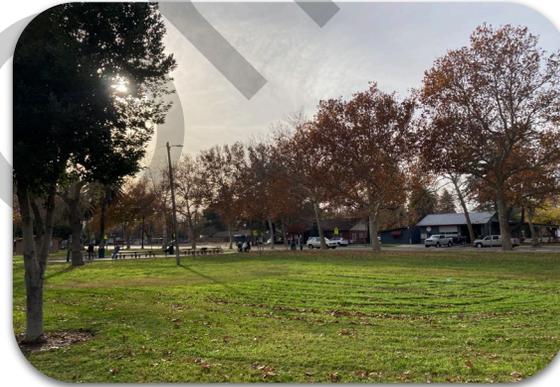
Project Activities – Photos highlighting improvements that were needed



Food safety



Clean
drinking water



Shade

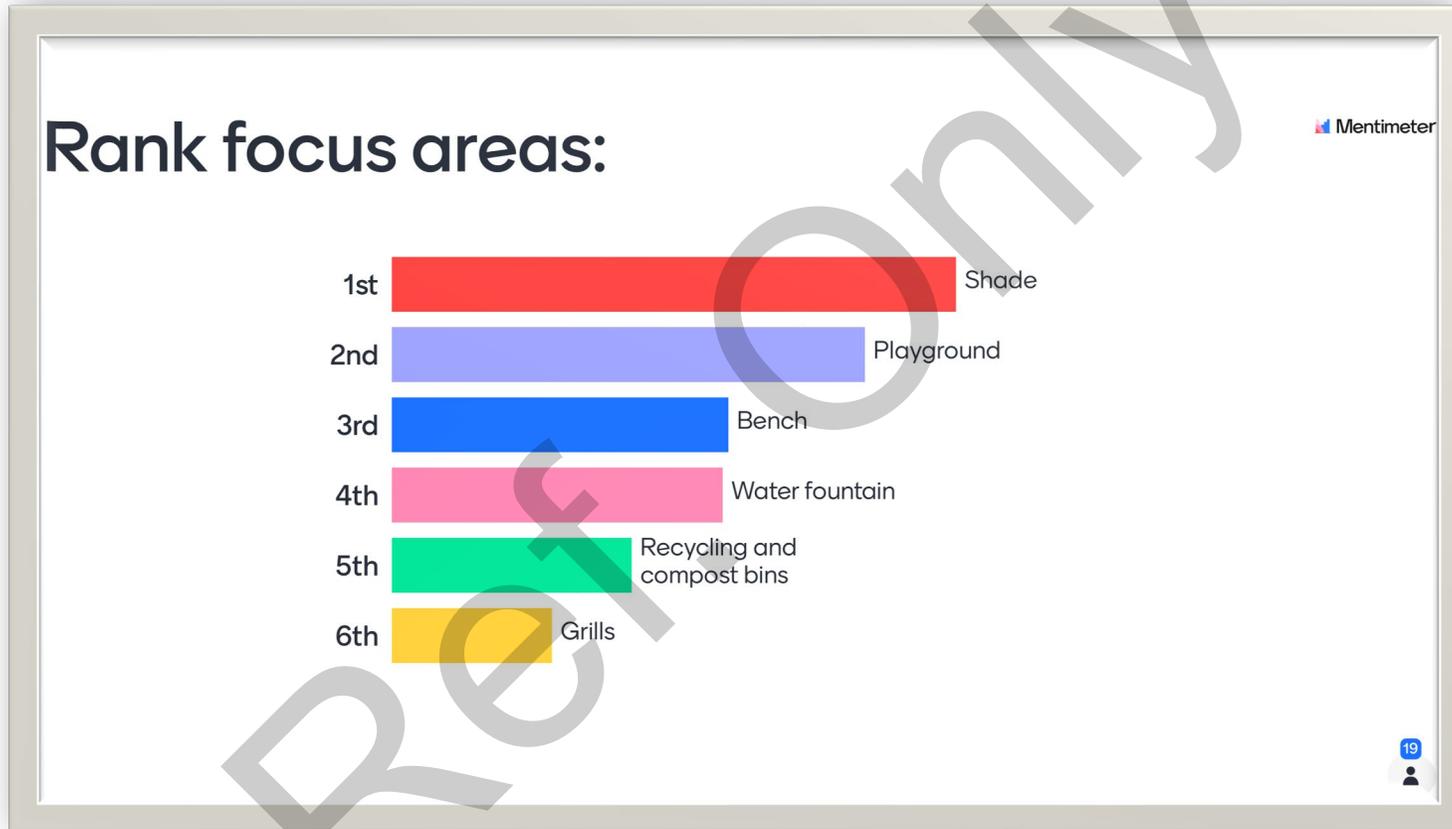


Seating



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Project Activities – Voting



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Project Activities – Final Project

Natalia, Rubi, Stephanie, Citlaly, Brenda, Alexa

M.A.R.S Handout

Message: Elementary School

What is the message that we want to get out? What story are we trying to tell?
We want to rebuild the park so that the community can use it to get together. Also want a park that kids can go to and have fun.

Audience:
Who are the people that we want to impact with our message?
young children, elementary & middle school

Resources:
What do we need and what do we already have available to help us tell our story?

Tools & Equipment:

- Cameras ✓
- Microphones ✓
- Computers ✓

Knowledge & Skill:

- How to create social media posts (if needed for audience)? canva, google slides
- Photo editing
- Graphic design

People and Partnerships:

- Community organizations working on the same issue
- Media contacts (social media included)

Additional Resources:

Situation:
What is the setting where we will tell our story?

- City/County/School Board Meeting
- Rally/Direct Public Action
- Presentation ✓ Elementary School
- Online Forum or Social Media Campaign
- Town Hall Meeting (Esparto Citizens Advisory Committee)
- Organizational Event
- Written Report
- Newspaper Op-Ed (Valley Voice – RISE Inc.)
- Press Release
- Other

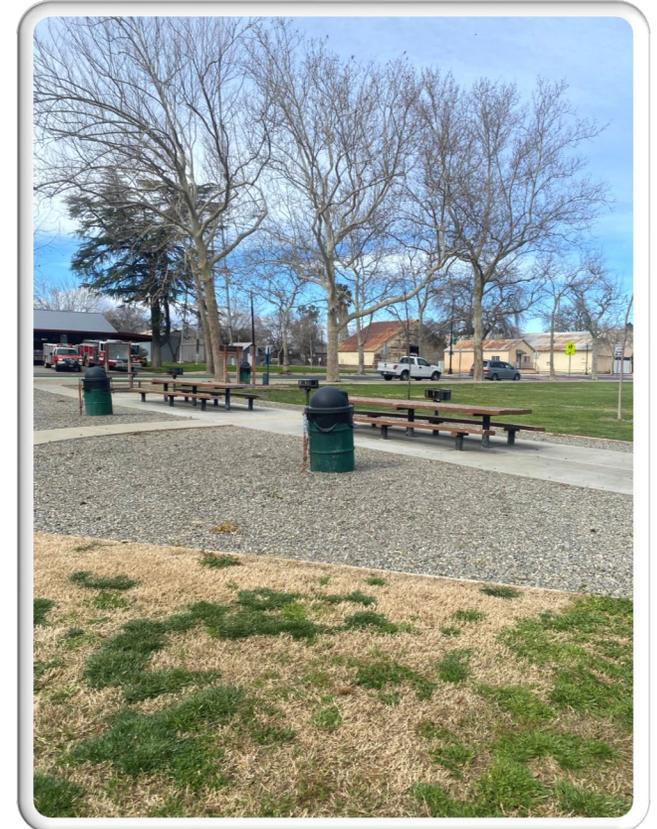
presentation - Nathi
taking pictures - Citlaly
contacting teachers -
script - Alexa



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Youth Reflection - Plus

- Learning the data collection process
- Teamwork & collaboration
- Solve problems within the community
- Expanded outreach outside of classroom
- Including youth-voice



Youth Reflection - Delta

More sessions

Park improvement was not initiated within project timeframe

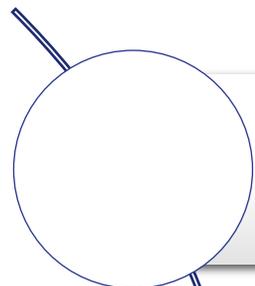
Provide contact information for decision makers and government representatives

Present final reports to community leaders

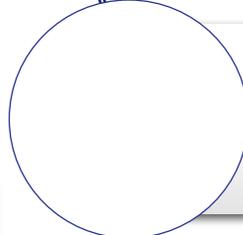
Youth choose issue within a setting with more opportunities for advancement



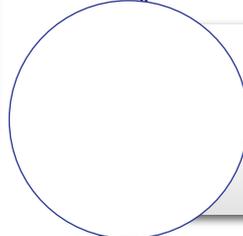
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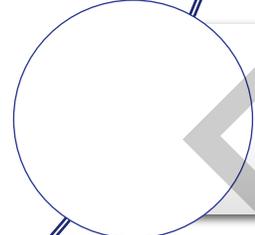
YPAR Evaluation Results



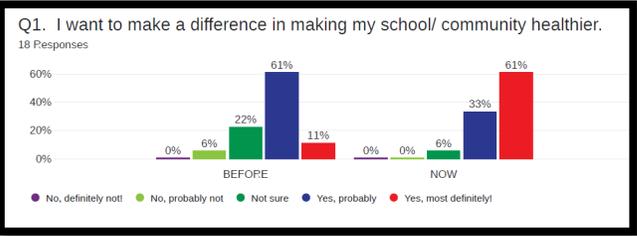
Yolo County Board of Supervisor Angel Barajas expanded engagement project to include community.



Included youth in a process normally reserved for adults.



Opened opportunity for youth engagement in FFY24



CFHL, UCCE Yolo Staff Reflection - Delta

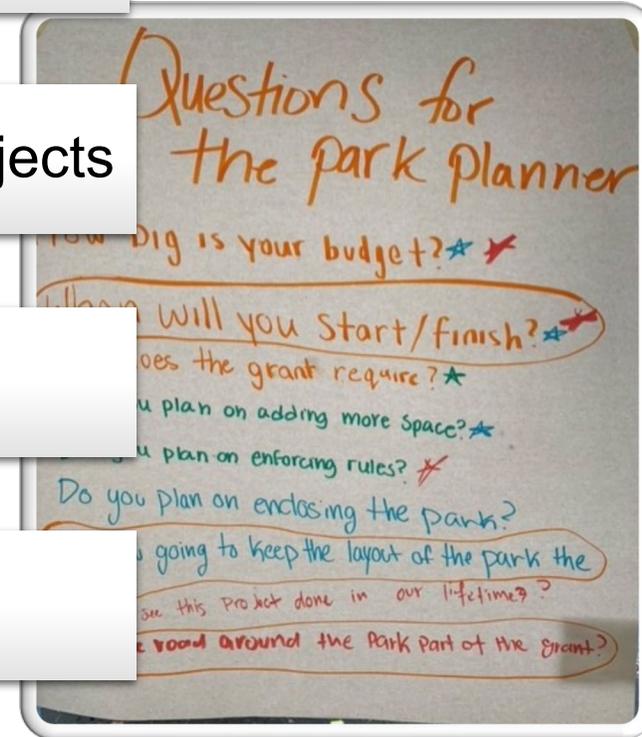
Staff turnover & workload

More sessions were need to complete and present final projects

Tokenizing

Extender capacity and involvement

Partner with agencies that are more invested in youth leadership opportunities.



**VOTE FOR A
NEW PLAY
STRUCTURE**

**JOIN SUPERVISOR BARAJAS
AND STAFF!**

 **WEDNESDAY, JULY 12TH**

 **6PM-7PM**

 **17001 YOLO AVE,
ESPARTO, CA 95627**



**ESPARTO COMMUNITY PARK IS GETTING
A NEW PLAY STRUCTURE!**

**VOTE FOR A NEW PLAY STRUCTURE AND
DIFFERENT FEATURES TO BEST SUIT THE
ESPARTO COMMUNITY**



***FREE FOOD WILL BE PROVIDED**



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Thank you!

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CFHL, UCCE YPAR Example: Madera County





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Poll!

Are you interested in connecting for a 1:1 call to talk about your youth engagement ideas and plans? Select all that apply.

- Yes, for Teens as Teachers
- Yes, for YPAR
- Yes, for SNAC
- Yes, for Youth-led Gardening
- Yes, for another youth engagement idea
- No, not at this time

Upcoming In-Person Trainings

Ref. Only

SAVE THE DATES!

YPAR Summer Training Institute 2-day In-Person Workshops

1 series planned for Northern CA
& 1 planned for Southern CA

- **Week of July 8th**
- **Week of July 15th**





Save the Date!

Wednesday, May 1, 2024 in Davis, CA

Youth Engagement In-Person Training:

Centering youth voice in your CalFresh Healthy Living, UC Programming



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Thank you!

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Physical Activity Break

CFHL, UCCE Imperial County

Jose Vallejo

PA BREAK

CA Native Animals Exercises

Adapted from the Health Choices Through History Curriculum



Native Animal: Quail

Exercise 1: Quail Arm Circles



Adapted



Moderate



Vigorous



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Native Animal: Road Runner

Exercise 2: Road Runner Run



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Native Animal: Jack Rabbit

Exercise 3: Jack Rabbit Hop



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Native Animal: Bobcat

Exercise 4: Bobcat Balance



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Native Animal: Coyote

Exercise 5: Coyote Stretch



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State Office Updates



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February 1, 2024
1:00-2:30pm
Youth Engagement
Leadership Call

Student Nutrition
Advisory Council
(SNAC)
Youth-led Gardening



Auto Calculate in PEARS – Status

- Auto Calculate is not fully functional
- **Please refrain from completing demographics for program activities at schools until Melanie sends confirmation that it has been fixed**

Program Activity Demographics

PEARS can compute the demographic makeup of participants automatically. To use this tool, first enter survey response data, or ask your administrators about using site-wide demographics as estimates. **Auto Calculate**

Report the total number of unique participants for this program activity. Also include the demographic makeup of participants.

Total *
10

Method used to determine demographic makeup of participants *
Estimated Count
Select the option that most accurately describes how the demographic makeup was collected.

Source of Data *
Site-provided demographics



PEARS Demographic Reporting- FFY24 Update

- In FFY24, Age Breakdowns for 5-17 years will be required
- The State Office will inform counties when the update to the PEARs system will go live
- More information coming soon!

5 - 17 years	<input type="text"/>
5 - 7 (grades K-2)	<input type="text"/>
8 - 10 (grades 3-5)	<input type="text"/>
11 - 13 (grades 6-8)	<input type="text"/>
14 - 17 (grades 9-12)	<input type="text"/>

Evaluation Office Hours – FFY 2024

Suggestions for Topics?

If have suggestions for topics, please either

- type into chat or
- email evaluation team members
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 - Barbara bmknelly@ucdavis.edu
 - Lolita lcquintero@ucdavis.edu
 - Melanie magerdes@ucdavis.edu



FFY 2024 Success Story Evaluation Results

Please review your success story evaluation results with the evaluation team and in your success story quarterly meetings to ensure accuracy in framing these results before entry into PEARS.

Program Directives 2024-01 & 2024-02

- Program Directive 2024-01: Update to Lodging Rates
 - Lodging Rates for the CalFresh Healthy Living, UC program have been updated in accordance with the new rates set by the State of California Department of Human Resources (CalHR).
- Program Directive 2024-02: Change in Mileage Reimbursement Rate
 - Employees may claim a mileage reimbursement rate of **67 cents per mile** when using their personal vehicle for authorized CFHL, UC business travel on or after January 1, 2024.

County	Effective January 1, 2024: Maximum Lodging Reimbursement Rate
Alameda	\$189
City of Santa Monica	\$270
Los Angeles	\$169
Marin	\$166
Monterey	\$184
Napa	\$195
Orange	\$169
Riverside	\$142
Sacramento	\$145
San Diego	\$194
San Francisco	\$270
San Mateo	\$222
Santa Clara	\$245
Ventura & Edwards AFB, excluding the city of Santa Monica	\$169

The Lodging rate for all other CA Counties not listed above is \$107 + tax per night.

If you have any questions, please contact Lindsay Hamasaki (lmhamasaki@ucdavis.edu) and Ryan Keeler (crkeeler@ucdavis.edu).

Thank you!

Next Town Hall: Tuesday February 20, 2024



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