

SNAP-ED WORKS



2024 Mid-year SNAPshot



THE SNAP-ED DIFFERENCE

SNAP-Ed's goal is to make it easier for everyone to **eat healthy** and **be physically active**, in alignment with the most current recommendations.

By May of 2024, SNAP-Ed ran

226

Direct Education Progrms

that reached **2,821** youth and **150** adults

By May of 2024, SNAP-Ed sponsored

346

Policy, Systems and Environmental (PSE) activities

that reached **360,737** people

ACTIVITIES ACROSS WASHINGTON

SNAP-ED WORKS EVERYWHERE IN THE COMMUNITY

SNAP-Ed's strong partnerships allow **Policy, System, and Environmental** activities to take place in a wide variety of locations throughout Washington State, increasing access for the people who most need it.



Retail and Food Access

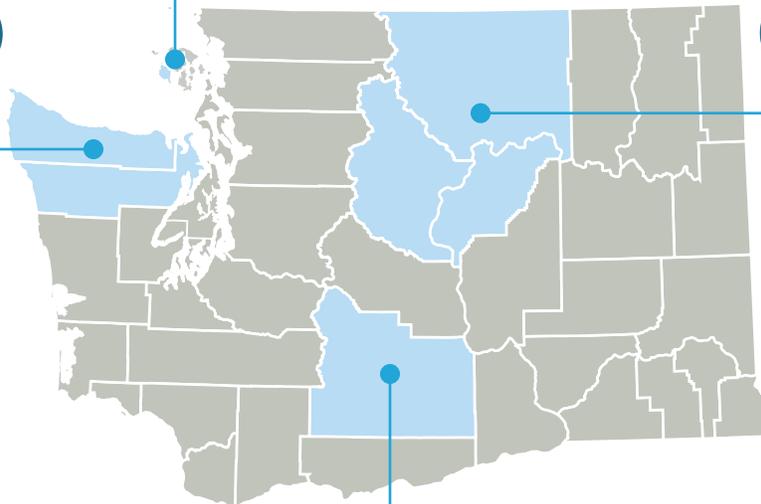
"Starting on Memorial Day weekend the **San Juan island Farmers Market** will be re-launching the Fresh Bucks program. Clients who are at or below 200% of FPL or are on WIC or SNAP will receive \$40 each market day to spend on fresh, healthy, local food...**The Nourish to Flourish Coalition** in partnership with the **Joyce L Sobel Family Resource Center, SJC Health and Community Services, SJI Farmers Market, Soroptomist, and Mullis Community Senior Center** has secured \$9,500 in funding for Fresh Bucks.

— San Juan County Health and Community Services

Schools and Childcare

"In Q1 of FY24, **Crescent School** was awarded a **WSDA Farm to School grant** for \$10,000 with the help of WSU Clallam Farm to School Consultant...In January, Crescent food services staff made their first purchase of local salmon, pork and beef as well as produce. This increase in sourcing and incorporating local protein and produce has coincided with the Crescent School garden club bringing freshly harvested produce into the cafeteria...SNAP-Ed's involvement in the school has built connections between local farms, the school garden, and the school cafeteria.

— Clallam, Jefferson Counties Extension



Community Space

"Once every month SNAP-Ed holds a food demonstration at the **Yakima DSHS** office. We demonstrate [and distribute] a wide range of recipes...[and hold food demos] in a room right next to the waiting area, so it is easily visible for clients to walk right in and watch or even watch from afar."

— Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic



Diverse Partnership

"This past quarter SNAP-Ed has continued and strengthened the relationship with the **Community Cupboard Pantry** in Leavenworth, as well as the **Peshastin Library**... SNAP-Ed provides a food tasting of a recipe that features a food that the pantry offers and Peshastin Library features cookbooks available related to the recipe for pantry customers to check out."

— Chelan, Douglas, Okanogan Counties Extension

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POLICY, SYSTEMS, AND ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGES

TYPES OF PSE CHANGES ENACTED

By May 2024, SNAP-Ed facilitated **346** PSE activities across the state, with **43** newly started projects. Numbers below reflect the number of ongoing PSE activities by intervention type:



Schools and Childcare

PSE activities: **134**

PSE sites: **126**

People reached: **130,573**



Retail and Food Access

PSE activities: **110**

PSE sites: **92**

People reached: **214,259**



Community Spaces

PSE activities: **84**

PSE sites: **75**

People reached: **15,905**

DIVERSE PARTNERSHIPS

TOP PARTNERSHIP SECTORS

Washington SNAP-Ed values diverse partnerships. The quality of our programming is enhanced through increased collaboration. SNAP-Ed connected with **671** partners across the state.

1

Schools
(Pre-K - 12th grade)



2

Food banks & food pantries



3

**Agricultural organizations/
Farmers markets**

4

Individual and public housing



5

Early care and education facilities



“In the heart of the Multicultural District, sitting in the newly built 4th Plain Commons building, the **Clark County Wellness Coalition** meets to discuss the power of collaboration, compassion and community-driven change. In partnership with **Clark County Public Health**, the CCWC works to promote wellness and nutrition among low-income populations, with a particular focus on serving systemically non-dominant communities...

The goal is to streamline work, identify duplicative programs and maximize our services for hard to reach populations...By fostering greater awareness and understanding of each other's work and leveraging the expertise and resources of diverse Coalition members, we broaden our reach and enhance the scope of health and nutrition services available to priority populations.”

— Clark County Extension