SNAP-Ed Works in Alabama

The Association of SNAP Nutrition Education Administrators (ASNNA) collected stories from Alabama community members of how SNAP-Ed has impacted them

SNAP-Ed Implementer

"One of my initiatives involves working alongside a faith-based organization to promote leadership in community health. Since launching this project in October, I have observed improvements in their community outreach efforts, including healthy snack drives benefiting county schools, enhanced community fellowship meals incorporating nutritious options, the inclusion of fruits and vegetables in monthly youth programs, and an increased emphasis on physical activity and movement within youth events.

Furthermore, participants in the nutrition education training course I conducted at the faith-based organization have achieved additional successes beyond the organization itself. **One participant recently opened a grocery store** within the county and **recognized the importance of offering nutrient-dense and healthconscious food selections**. Another participant involved in the organization's **food pantry collaborates with me to ensure the provision of healthy recipes and nutrition education** for pantry recipients. **SNAP-ED is the foundation for fostering meaningful connections and advancing community health**."

Nutrition Educator

"I provide 8 weeks of nutrition education in eligible schools...The **students learn about making healthy choices, the importance** of drinking water and how being physically active impacts their overall health. The teachers are very excited for this opportunity which also has a parent component, ultimately reaching the entire family."

SNAP-Ed Staff

"One very successful program I have implemented which is in its fourth year is the Veggie Bucks voucher program at our local Farmer's Market. Children ages 5-12 learn about, and often taste, the foods at the market and receive a \$3 voucher to choose fruits and vegetables from the produce vendors each week."