Examples of allowable SNAP-Ed activities include but are not limited to:

- Developing and implementing nutrition and physical activity policies at organizations with high proportions of people eligible for SNAP-Ed, such as worksites of low-wage earners or eligible youth- and faith-based organizations.
  - Help local workplaces establish policies for healthy food environments.
- Developing wellness policies in schools, after-school, or child care settings that support children and family nutrition and health.
- Collaborating with schools and other organizations to improve the school nutrition environment, including supporting and providing nutrition education classes. Local educational agencies are encouraged to include SNAP-Ed regional coordinators and/or SNAP-Ed educators on local school wellness policy committees.
  - Allow for the use of school facilities for recreation during non-school hours.
- Working with schools on Smarter Lunchroom efforts. The Smarter Lunchroom Movement uses research-based principles that lead children to make healthy food choices (More information available at: http://1.usa.gov/1LltcHH.)
- Coordinating with partners to strategize how healthier foods may be offered at food shelves and meal programs.
- Establishing community gardens in low-income areas, such as public housing sites, eligible schools, and qualifying community sites.
- Providing consultation, technical assistance, and training to SNAP-authorized retailers in supermarkets, grocery stores, a local corner or country store to provide evidence-based, multi-component interventions. SNAP-Ed providers may work with key partners on strategic planning and provide assistance with marketing, merchandising, recipes, customer newsletters, and technical advice on product placement. The retailer could provide produce, healthy nutrition items, and point of sale space for a healthy checkout lane. For more information on how to develop, implement, and partner on food retail initiatives and activities, see CDC’s Healthier Food Retail Action Guide: http://1.usa.gov/1GjeeO1. SNAP is mentioned as a potential partner in CDC’s Guide.
- Linking farms to institutions through farm to school or farm to institution initiatives.
- Providing low-income individuals with nutrition information such as shopping tips and recipes in collaboration with other community groups who provide access to grocery stores.
- Creating healthy corner stores or food retail policies and organizational practices.
- Partnering with organizations on a healthy food financing initiative.
- Working to bring farmers markets to low-income areas, such as advising an existing market on the process for obtaining Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) machines to accept SNAP benefits.
- Coordinating with WIC to promote and support breastfeeding activities.
• Working with local governments to develop policies for eliminating food deserts in low-income areas.
• Collaborating with community groups and other organizations, such as Regional Food Networks or Food Policy Councils, to improve food, nutrition, and physical activity environments to facilitate the adoption of healthier eating and physical activity behaviors among low-income populations.
• Conducting health promotion efforts, such as promoting use of a walking trail or selection of healthy foods from vending machines.
  o Improve the quality of foods and beverages sold in vending machines.
• Developing healthy procurement policies, healthy nutrition standards, and/or signage for senior nutrition centers and other congregate meals providers.
• Developing systems that refer and link SNAP recipients to SNAP-Ed, and vice versa.
• Conducting social marketing programs targeted to SNAP-Ed eligible populations about the benefits of healthier eating and/or physical activity.
• Sponsoring multi-component communications activities to reinforce education, such as interactive websites, social media, visual cues, and reminders such as text messages.
  o Use community or place-based messaging to promote access and appeal for healthy foods, beverages, and/or physical activity.
  o Use digital or social media to promote access and appeal for healthy foods, beverages, and/or physical activity.
• Partnering with non-profits hospitals to coordinate their Internal Revenue Service mandated community benefits program with SNAP-Ed. (More information available at: http://1.usa.gov/1A71KM0.)

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