



Georgia SNAP-Ed Program

SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) Education helps limited-resource families eat healthier on a budget and get more physically active to reduce the risk of obesity and chronic diseases.

THE NEED



30%

of Georgians have incomes below 200% of the federal poverty level

<https://www.kff.org/other/state-indicator/population-up-to-200-fpl/>



1,559,544

Georgians qualify for SNAP Education

State of Georgia Descriptive Statistics Report (2024)



1 in 3

children are overweight or obese

Institute of Public and Preventive Health. (2023). Healthy Georgia: Our State of Public Health Update. January 2023. Augusta University. HealthyGaReport.org

GOAL OF SNAP-ED



The goal of SNAP-Ed is to improve the likelihood that persons eligible for SNAP [or other people with low income] will make healthy food choices within a limited budget and choose physically active lifestyles consistent with the current Dietary Guidelines for Americans (DGA) and the USDA food guidance.

GEORGIA SNAP-ED REACH IN 2024



54

counties served



2,915

classes taught



376

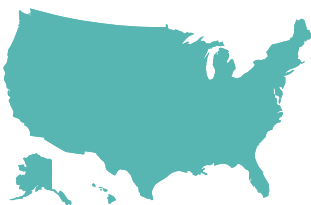
PSE Changes

SNAP-ED SOLUTION

Food support programs have been shown to reduce health care utilization for those with chronic conditions, low incomes, or food insecurity

McCarthy, et al. (2022) Guide to Evidence for Health-Related Social Needs Interventions 2022 Update. The Commonwealth Fund.

SNAP-Ed Works
in all 50 States



Teaches SNAP Families how to buy and prepare healthy foods

Helps low-income families stretch tight budgets

Introduces kids to new fruits and vegetables through classes and school gardens

IMPLEMENTING AGENCIES

Georgia Department of Public Health
HealthMPowers
Hand, Heart and Soul Project
Open Hand Atlanta
Quality Care for Children
Urban Health Initiative, Emory University
University of Georgia

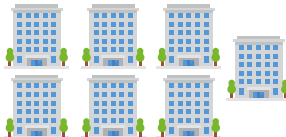
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