

NOTICE OF MEETING

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY PLANNING, RESOURCES, AGRICULTURE AND EXTENSION COMMITTEE

February 28, 2023

3:00 PM

Extension Sheboygan County Office
UW-Green Bay – Sheboygan Campus
5 University Drive
Sheboygan, WI 53081
Room 5024

Remote Access:

(312) 626-6799

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*** AGENDA***

Call to Order

Certification of Compliance with Open Meeting Law

Approval of Minutes for the September 27, 2022 Planning, Resources, Agriculture and Extension Committee Meeting

Correspondence

Planning & Conservation-

Consideration of Out of State Travel

Extension-

Consideration of 3rd Quarter Variance Report

Consideration of 4th Quarter Variance Report

February Extension Impact Report

(This report is summary of key activities. No action will be taken by the Planning, Resources, Agriculture and Extension Committee unless it is a specific item on the agenda.)

Area Extension Director Report

(This report is summary of key activities. No action will be taken by the Planning, Resources, Agriculture and Extension Committee unless it is a specific item on the agenda.)

Consideration and Approval of Attendance at Other Meetings/Functions

Reports on Meetings/Functions Attended by Committee Members

Review and Approve Vouchers

Adjournment

Next scheduled meetings: March 14, 2023 at 3:00 PM (Planning & Conservation Focus)
March 28, 2023 at 3:00 PM (Extension Focus)

Prepared by:
Tammy Zorn
Recording Secretary

Keith Abler
Committee Chairperson

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A majority of the members of the County Board of Supervisors or of any of its committees may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of any such body is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" under the Open Meeting Law as interpreted in *State ex rel. Badke v. Greendale Village Board*, 173 Wis. 2d 553 (1993), even though the visiting body will take no action at this meeting.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY PLANNING, RESOURCES, AGRICULTURE & EXTENSION COMMITTEE MINUTES

Sheboygan County UW-Extension Office
5 University Drive
Sheboygan, WI
Room 5024
and
Remote

September 27, 2022

Called to Order: 3:00 PM

Adjourned: 4:11 PM

MEMBERS PRESENT: Chairman Keith Abler, Supervisor John Nelson, Supervisor Henry Nelson, Supervisor Rebecca Clarke, Supervisor Paul Gruber (remote) and Ag Community Member Stanley Lammers.

MEMBERS ABSENT: n/a

OTHERS PRESENT: Aaron Brault, Megan Nasgovitz, Cindy Sarkady, Jane Jensen, Emily Jensen, Evan Grossen, Eric Otte (remote)

Chairperson Abler called the meeting to order at 3:00 PM and verified the meeting notice had been posted on September 23, 2022 at 10:00 AM and the meeting complied with the Wisconsin Open Meeting Law.

Mr. Lammers motioned to approve the minutes from the August 23, 2022 committee meeting. Motion seconded by Supervisor Henry Nelson. Motion passed with no opposition.

Correspondence: None

Chairperson Abler opened the public hearing at 3:01 PM.

To consider an application for a variance from the *Sheboygan County Subdivision Ordinance* for the property along Georgia Avenue (part of Government Lots 7 & 8 Section 28, T15 N R23 E, Town of Sheboygan, parcel #59024352994 & #59024352971) to allow the creation of two lots. One of the lots does not have adequate frontage on a public street as required under Section 71.22(2)(a) of said Ordinance.

The public hearing notice was posted on September 9th and September 16th in compliance with the state statute. Mr. Brault gave an overview of the project and Mr. Otte, the surveyor, answered questions about the lots.

Public hearing closed at 3:06.

Supervisor Henry Nelson moved to approve the variance contingent on it receiving the extraterritorial jurisdiction approval from the City of Sheboygan. Motion seconded by Supervisor John Nelson. Motion passed with no opposition.

Extension-

September Extension Impact Report. Ms. Sarkardy presented the impact report.

Human Development & Relationships Educator Report. Jane Jensen handed out copies of the 'Planning Ahead' workbook and flier and presented on Extension's efforts to create advanced end of life planning resources for the community.

Planning & Conservation-

Consideration of Boot Allowance. Mr. Brault presented a request to implement a \$100 boot allowance per year (or equivalent to what the highway department offers) for eight staff positions that work outside frequently. These positions include the three Conservation Specialists, two Parks employees, the County Conservationist, and the two Code Administrators. Supervisor Clarke motioned to approve the request. Motion seconded by Supervisor Henry Nelson. Motion carried with no opposition.

Consideration of Vacant Position Request. Mr. Brault presented a request to fill the position of a staff member who is retiring in early 2023. Supervisor Henry Nelson motioned to approve the request. Motion seconded by Supervisor John Nelson. Motion carried with no opposition.

Consideration of Applying for Brownfield Assessment Grant. Mr. Brault presented a request to submit a grant request using finances in the consulting budget to help write the grant. Supervisor Henry Nelson motioned to approve the request at a cost not to exceed \$3,000. Motion seconded by Mr. Lammers. Motion carried with no opposition.

Other Department Project and Program Management Updates. Mr. Brault shared that he is applying for an ACT grant to plant trees along CTH PP, the stream restoration at Amsterdam Dunes is going well, the tree sale will be getting up and going in November and that the Department will be updating three ordinances; shoreland, sanitary and subdivision. He also mentioned he was requested to attend the next Town of Plymouth board meeting to address a complaint from a resident.

Consideration and Approval of Attendance at Other Meetings/Functions. Supervisor Henry Nelson motioned to approve the request of Supervisor Clarke to visit the Gruenwald farm for the purpose of discussing liquid manure. Motion seconded by Mr. Lammers. Motion carried with no opposition.

Travel Report and Report of Meetings and Functions Attended. None.

Review and Approve Vouchers – Supervisor John Nelson made a motion to approve the vouchers. Supervisor Clarke seconded the motion. Motion carried with no opposition.

Supervisor John Nelson motioned to adjourn the meeting. Supervisor Henry Nelson seconded the motion. Motion carried with no opposition. Meeting adjourned at 4:11 PM.

Next meeting (Planning & Conservation Focus) is scheduled for October 11, 2022 at 3:00 PM.
Next meeting (Extension Focus) is scheduled for October 25, 2022 at 3:00 PM.

Megan Nasgovitz
Recording Secretary

John Nelson
Committee Secretary

**VARIANCE REPORT FOR DEPARTMENT -- UW EXTENSION
FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 09/30/2022**

TIMING	G/L CATEGORY	VARIANCE FROM BUDGET	EXPLANATION OF VARIANCE
	Interest and Other Revenue		
	Other Misc. Revenue	(4,656.79)	No payment will be received to reimburse 4H Intern wages because the position will be vacant for 2022.
	Personnel Related Expenditure		
	Wages	6,846.39	Employee assisting Health and Human Services is charging hours to public health business unit, another employee has taken some unpaid time, and the 4H Intern position will be vacant for 2022.
	Benefits	1,393.42	Employee assisting Health and Human Services is charging hours to public health business unit, another employee has taken some unpaid time, and the 4H Intern position will be vacant for 2022.
	Operating Expenses		
	Purchased Services	37,027.71	No payments for event speakers since Landscape & Grounds event was held virtually. Still waiting on invoices for telephone implementation project. 1st half 2022 State contract for local educators lower than budgeted for.
	Repairs and Maintenance	(2,394.18)	Unbudgeted cell phone purchase for State employee and higher copier machine costs than anticipated.
	General Operating	4,315.60	Less mileage, lodging, and seminars/training than anticipated.
	Interdepartmental Charges		
	Employee Related Insurance	1,207.57	Positive variance due to new hire and lag time with benefits starting.
	Variances Less Than Justification Threshold	141.53	
	TOTAL	43,881.25 Positive	

**VARIANCE REPORT FOR DEPARTMENT -- UW EXTENSION
FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 12/31/2022**

TIMING	G/L CATEGORY	VARIANCE FROM BUDGET	EXPLANATION OF VARIANCE
	Public Charges for Services		
	General Government	(5,460.36)	Less program fees collected and fewer newsletters printed/mailed when compared to anticipated budget.
	Conservation and Development	2,829.00	More water testing fees collected than anticipated.
	Interest and Other Revenue		
	Other Misc. Revenue	(5,354.33)	No payment will be received to reimburse 4H Intern wages because the position will be vacant for 2022.
	Personnel Related Expenditure		
	Wages	7,127.46	Employee assisting Health and Human Services is charging hours to public health business unit, another employee has taken some unpaid time, and the 4H Intern position will be vacant for 2022.
	Benefits	1,662.15	Employee assisting Health and Human Services is charging hours to public health business unit, another employee has taken some unpaid time, and the 4H Intern position will be vacant for 2022.
	Operating Expenses		
	Purchased Services	42,016.62	No payments for event speakers since Landscape & Grounds event was held virtually. 2022 State contract for local educators lower than budgeted for due to staffing changes.
	Repairs and Maintenance	(3,013.95)	Unbudgeted cell phone purchase for State employee and higher copier machine costs than anticipated.
	General Operating	8,745.88	Less mileage, lodging, and seminars/training than anticipated.
	Variances Less Than Justification Threshold	224.79	
	TOTAL	48,777.26 Positive	

FOOD SECURITY, HEALTHY EATING, AND HEALTHY LIVING



FoodWise advances healthy eating habits, active lifestyles and healthy community environments for families with limited incomes through nutrition education at the individual, community and systems levels. FoodWise reaches individuals and families through local community partners by providing nutrition classes in-person and virtually, indirect education (newsletters, etc.), and social media/marketing. FoodWise is an obesity prevention program that addresses policy, system and environmental changes through local and state public health efforts.

FoodWise is federally funded by the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program-Education (SNAP-Ed) and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP).

Amanda Miller, FoodWise Coordinator

Local public health departments are required to conduct a community health assessment (CHA) every few years, which is then followed by a community health improvement plan (CHIP) or action plan to help address those identified health issues.

Miller was asked by the Sheboygan County Public Health Director to join the Healthy Sheboygan County Leadership Team which consists of five individuals that contribute towards the development of the CHA and CHIP.

The team is currently developing the community health assessment questions and surveys. In addition, each team member is assisting in conducting key informant interviews, which is an opportunity to hear from local community leaders and partners about health. The next steps will be to review the results of the community member survey, the key informant interviews, and other data to identify the 3-4 most pressing health issues in Sheboygan County. Once identified, the community health improvement plan is created and local coalitions and teams will be created to help meet the goals and objectives identified.

In addition, Miller leads the SCAN coalition and has assisted with developing the goals and objectives related to physical activity and nutrition, specifically.

- Participated in the Sheboygan Collective Outreach event in Sheboygan County. The goal of these events is to bring together multiple community organizations and resources to increase access for Spanish-speaking and LatinX community members.
- Planning nutrition education classes with a new partner, the Sheboygan Housing Authority. The purpose of this collaboration is to better serve the low-income and senior housing population in Sheboygan County.



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SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

FEBRUARY 2023 REPORT

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



Community Development provides educational programming to assist leaders, communities, and organizations realize their full potential. We work with communities to build the vitality that enhances their quality of life and enriches the lives of their residents. We educate in leadership development, organizational development, food systems, community economic development, local government education and much more. In short, the Community Development Institute plants and cultivates the seeds for thriving communities and organizations.

Kevin Struck, Community Development Educator

- Kevin played a key role in six agenda items at a recent town plan commission meeting where he was asked to provide draft ordinance language and explanations, and recommend options for a variety of land use issues (see accompanying graphic).
- At a meeting requested by a town long-range planning committee chairperson, Kevin was asked to explain the ways in which the town's Comprehensive Plan and Future Land Use Map would impact town decision-making in regard to a proposed rezone and commercial development near a major tourist attraction if the proposed development is within a residential neighborhood and natural resource area.

TOWN OF MOSEL, WISCONSIN PLAN COMMISSION MEETING

January 11, 2023
6:30 p.m.

MOSEL TOWN HALL
W982 County Road FF, Sheboygan, WI 53083

AGENDA

- I. Call To Order
- II. Minutes from November 10, 2022 Plan Commission Meeting
- III. Review of Draft Subsection 7.06 J. (2) (i): *Conditional Uses* to include *Agricultural Events* in A-1 and A-1-S Districts with Kevin Struck of UWEX
- IV. Review of Subsection 7.05 B. A-1-S *Prime Agricultural District (Small-Scale)* to allow lots to be created smaller than 5 acres for the purpose of separating a farm residence and outbuildings from the rest of the farm with Kevin Struck of UWEX
- V. Consideration of Repeal of Subsection 7.05 E. A-3 *Rural Preservation District* with Kevin Struck of UWEX
- VI. Consideration of Chapter 7: *Zoning A-E Agricultural Enterprise District Code Modification* with Kevin Struck of UWEX.
- VII. Consideration of Chapter 7: *Zoning Code Modifications Regarding Camping on Private Land* with Kevin Struck of UWEX
- VIII. Discussion of Mosel Code Subsection 7.09 *Communication Towers and Antennas* being outdated with regards to Wis. Stats. 66.0404 with Kevin Struck of UWEX
- IX. Set Date for Next Meeting, if Necessary
- X. Adjourn



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FEBRUARY 2023 REPORT

AGRICULTURE



If it happens on a farm or in a field, the Extension Institute of Agriculture works with you to achieve better results. Our innovative dairy management programs range from genetics to farm and business management. Extension researchers work hand-in-hand with row crop, forage and fresh produce growers to provide best practices for every aspect of the growing phase. We also advise communities on using sustainable practices to create inviting spaces free from invasive species.

Dairy

Tina Kohlman, Regional Dairy Agent

- Six of a multi-dairy heifer factsheet series for dairy farmers, managers, employees, calf raisers, nutritionists, veterinarians, and other allied industry members where they learned the “why” and “how” of several best management practices including colostrum management, dehydration/fluid therapy, bedding comfort, biosecurity, and monitoring youngstock for disease. This effort is designed for individuals to improve animal husbandry and welfare practices for improved farm business viability, environmental sustainability, and food safety.
- A dairy quality assurance training for youth exhibitors, where they learned about the quality care of animals through animal well-being, food safety, and life skills to help individuals understand their role in food animal production to improve business viability, environmental sustainability, and food safety.
- Planning for a program for women in agriculture (VITAL - Valuably Informed Thriving Agricultural Leader) in Northeastern WI. The goal of this effort is to teach individuals the latest, unbiased, university-based research on transition cow health, farm diversification, and farm economics so that they can improve farm efficiencies and increase farm business viability.
- A research project to serve as a case study & pilot project, surveying the impact of copper sulfate footbath materials application via manure on soil and alfalfa copper concentrations and alfalfa quality and productivity on eastern Wisconsin dairy farms. Results from this study will help dairy farmers understand how to better manage copper sulfate footbaths, resulting in healthier levels of copper in soil, forages, and livestock.
- Development and planning for in-person CAFO (Confined Animal Feeding Operations) Update Meeting series for WPDES (WI Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) permitted farms, crop and dairy managers, agriculture engineers, crop consultants, agronomists, professional and on-farm nutrient applicators, government agency personnel, and other interested individuals in collaboration with WI DNR (Department of Natural Resources). The goal of this effort is to discuss and teach individuals to protect ground and surface water and dairy farm sustainability through dairy management and feeding efficiency; manure storing and handling; and nutrient management utilizing the latest research and regulatory updates to improve farm business viability and environmental sustainability.



YOUTH DEVELOPMENT



Positive Youth Development prepares the youth of today to become the effective, empathetic adults of tomorrow. Our research-based youth enrichment programs like teens in governance build youth and adult capacity and partnerships that help both sides grow. 4-H clubs, camps and after-school programs give young people the hands-on experiences they need to develop an understanding of themselves and the world.

4-H

Sarah Tarjeson, 4-H Youth Development Educator

No report submitted by educator.

Positive Youth Development

Lisa Sanderson, Positive Youth Development Educator

- This February, Sheboygan Outreach Collective (formerly Sheboygan United) celebrated its one-year anniversary of coordinating resource fairs for underserved Sheboygan communities. We returned to Sheridan Elementary School to present a Family Resource Fair especially intended to support Spanish-speaking families, but open to everyone in the community. This is the sixth resource event that we have presented to the community. New partners included QPS Staffing agency, A Million Dreamz Childcare, Progressive Beginnings, Sisterwell, Wisconsin Advantage, and the HHS Child and Family Resource Unit. Health screenings and some takeaways were offered to families. Our next confirmed event will take place at Generations in Plymouth in May, and another was offered in January at the Hmong Mutual Assistance Association.
- Participants in Youth Mental Health training are 4H volunteers and other Extension staff. Following this two-hour training, participants are better prepared to respond to youth mental health crises that may occur during 4H activities. They are more aware of resources for referral, how to evaluate whether a youth presents an imminent danger to self or others, when to ask Extension staff for support, and how to engage distressed youth in supportive dialogue about their current mental state. Lisa Sanderson took the Extension training so that she could co-facilitate training sessions which are fully based on Extension provided content and format.

Sarah Tarjeson
4-H Youth Development Educator

Tina Kohlman
Regional Dairy Agent

Cindy Sarkady
Area Extension Director

Lisa Sanderson
Positive Youth Development Educator

Amanda Miller
FoodWise Coordinator

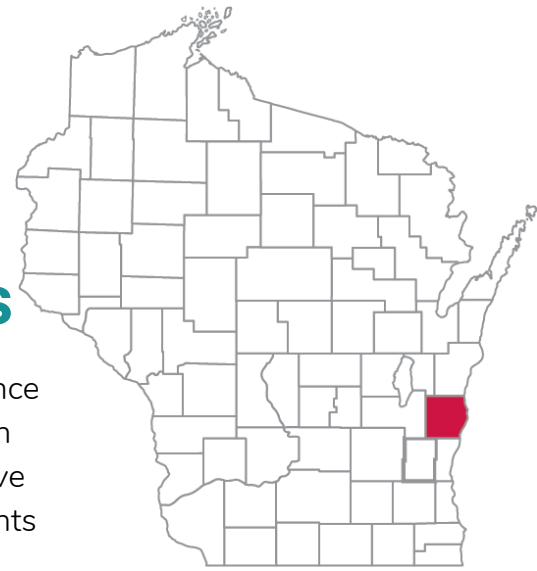
Tammy Zorn
Support Staff

Kevin Struck
Community Development Educator

Janeth Orozco
FoodWise Educator

Emily Jensen
Support Staff

Cassi Worster
Area Marketing Specialist



Healthy Choices, **Healthy Lives**

FoodWise is federally funded by the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program-Education (SNAP-Ed) and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP). We advance healthy eating habits, active lifestyles and healthy community environments for Wisconsin residents with limited incomes through nutrition education at the individual, community and systems levels.

The **Landscape**

31.5%

of population lives in census tracts that are low income & have low access to healthy foods



37%

of adults have obesity



8%

of individuals are food insecure



15%

of households receive SNAP benefits

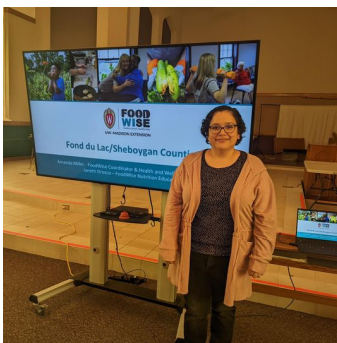


Achieving More **Together**



UW-Madison Division of Extension works alongside the people of Wisconsin to deliver practical educational programs where people live and work – on the farm, in schools and throughout urban and rural communities. In Sheboygan County, FoodWise partners with schools, Head Start programs, senior meal programs, and other adult community programs to help make the healthy choice the easy choice in our communities.

Community Impacts **In 2022**



Delivered nutrition education to 1,386 contacts in a variety of settings (early care and education centers, K-12 school settings, senior meal sites, etc).

Hosted conversations with community members and agency partners to learn about the health and nutrition needs of Hmong/Hmoob families and individuals in Sheboygan County.

Contributed towards the development of the most recent Wisconsin Standards for Nutrition established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI.)

Discover **MyPlate**

Introducing nutritious foods at an early age is important to building healthy habits later in life. FoodWise partnered with the Sheboygan Area School District (SASD) to provide nutrition education classes to kindergarten students.

Discover MyPlate is an interactive and age-appropriate curriculum that focuses on introducing and trying healthy, new foods based on the five food groups. A series of five lessons were offered to each classroom at Cooper, Grant, James Madison, Jefferson, Longfellow, and Sheridan Elementary Schools. SASD provided food at each lesson. Students made simple recipes and tried food samples of new fruits and vegetables.

Parents reported that their children were more likely to try new foods and were eating more fruits and vegetables at home.



"I like spinach! I wasn't expecting to like it, but I do!"
- Kindergarten Student

Connect **With Us**

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Amanda Miller
Nutrition Coordinator/
Health & Well-Being
Educator



Janeth Orozco
Nutrition Educator

Building **Coalitions**

The Sheboygan County Activity and Nutrition Coalition (SCAN) is a group of dedicated community organizations working towards nutrition and physical activity goals and objectives related to health, nutrition, and physical activity.

SCAN, which consists of nearly 40 community agencies and members, is led by FoodWise, Women, Infants and Children (WIC), and HSHS St. Nicholas. The co-chairs re-established the health coalition after a lengthy pause and also led team building activities to help build and strengthen relationships.

In the last year, the SCAN coalition has worked on offering community physical activity challenges, creating physical activity guides, creating healthy meal kits, and acquiring additional funds for fresh food at food pantries and breastfeeding supplies for WIC participants.



THE LANDSCAPE

1 in 10

Wisconsinites live in census tracts that are low income & have low access to healthy food



3 in 10

Wisconsin youth live in a neighborhood that contains parks, recreation centers, libraries & sidewalks



1 of 10

Wisconsin households are food insecure



1 in 3

adults in Wisconsin have obesity



1 in 7

Women, Infants & Children (WIC) program participants aged 2-4 years old have obesity



SOLUTIONS

Our evidence-based programs leverage university resources in communities as we aim to:

introduce

children to new fruits & vegetables, and explain why they are important.



engage

families with limited resources in support of choosing healthy diets while stretching food dollars.

teach

parents how to plan, buy, & prepare healthy meals.



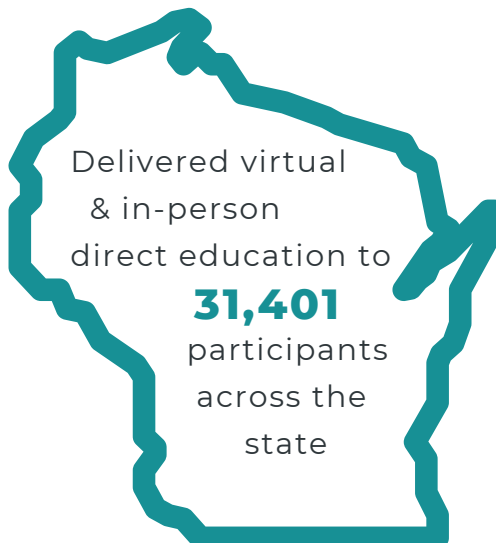
support

communities to make the healthy choice the easy choice where people live, learn, work, play & worship.

PROGRAM REACH

FoodWise worked in partnership with **783** organizations across **71 of 72** counties within the state to improve access to healthy options. Through a combination of evidence-based educational strategies and environmental supports, we help make healthy food choices and physical activity practical and available to all community members.

Delivered virtual & in-person direct education to **31,401** participants across the state



Supported **231** partners with efforts

that resulted in **266** policy, systems & environmental changes to improve healthy food access and availability, reaching **58,482** individuals.

HEALTHY INTENTIONS, HEALTHY BEHAVIORS

FoodWise adapted programs to meet participants' and partners' circumstances and preferences — all with the goal of reaching audiences with nutrition education and resources that support healthy lives.

83% of adults reported increased food resource management such as reading food labels, shopping with a list & comparing food prices after participation in FoodWise programs



After youth participated in FoodWise programs,

56% of parents indicated they saw youth drink fewer sugary beverages

61% of parents indicated their child ate more fruit at home



67% of caregivers reported their child was physically active at least 60 minutes per day



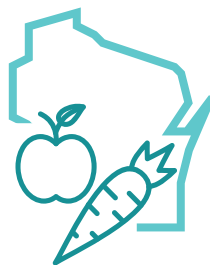
SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES

FoodWise advanced food and nutrition security efforts around the state in FY22 in partnership with local health departments and coalitions.



Collaborated with **63** multi-sector coalitions to develop & implement community-shared goals for healthy food access, nutrition & physical activity.

Implemented the Harvest of the Month social marketing campaign in **2** afterschool programs & **17** schools, reaching **4,453** students & **7,316** caregivers with messages in English & Spanish to promote eating Wisconsin-grown fruits & vegetables.



Expanded our digital ads campaign to increase both knowledge of SNAP benefits' use at farmers' markets & SNAP redemption at markets. Ads on Facebook, Snapchat, & Instagram



reached **436,196** people. YouTube ads had **33,341** impressions.

Supported **Good Food for All** program, which connects early childhood providers with local food systems for distribution of fresh produce to families with young children experiencing food insecurity.



Conducted focus group discussions with **13** communities statewide to understand factors that facilitate or serve as barriers to food security and culturally meaningful, healthy foods and physical activity.

