

Healthy Kids Healthy Communities (FY 2017-18)

Healthy Kids Healthy Communities (HKHC) implementation strategies for increasing access to healthy and affordable food choices and places to be physically active in low-income rural, frontier, and tribal communities include establishing and supporting community and school **edible gardens**, establishing and expanding **farmer's markets**, coordinating community partners to conduct **tasting or cooking lessons**, creating **active outdoor spaces**, and increasing the number of safe **walking and biking routes** that connect neighborhoods to community points of interest. These numbers represent Healthy Kids Healthy Communities during the 2017-18 fiscal year.

How much did we do?	How well did we do it?
<p><i>Healthy Kids Healthy Communities (HKHC)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 communities implemented tasting and/or cooking lessons in 35 TEFAP, CSFP, WIC, public health office, ISD, IHS, or other community sites 6 communities implemented gardening in 12 TEFAP, CSFP, WIC, public health office, ISD, IHS, or other community sites 11 rural, frontier, and/or tribal communities with at least one established healthy food site (<i>food buying club, mobile grocery stores, farmers' markets, community gardens</i>) 12 communities established or enhanced 96 walking/biking routes 7 communities cleaned up or made improvements to 25 parks or open space 	<p><i>Healthy Kids Healthy Communities</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 42% of TEFAP, CSFP, WIC, public health office, ISD, IHS, or other community sites implemented tasting and/or cooking lessons 20% of TEFAP, CSFP, WIC, public health office, ISD, IHS, or other community sites implemented gardening 73% rural, frontier, and/or tribal communities with at least one established healthy food site (<i>food buying club, food stores, mobile grocery stores, farmers' markets, community gardens</i>) 80% of communities established or enhanced walking/biking routes (<i>86 miles of routes</i>) 47% of communities cleaned up or made improvements to parks or open space 680 partnerships and \$2,213,993 leveraged resources to support healthy eating and physical activity initiatives in communities, including non-labor donations and the monetary value of 41,509 volunteer hours
Is anyone better off?	Is anyone better off?
<p><i>Healthy Kids Healthy Communities</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 121,546 people potentially reached by TEFAP, CSFP, WIC, public health office, ISD, IHS, or other community sites implemented tasting and/or cooking lessons 153,596 people potentially reached by TEFAP, CSFP, WIC, public health office, ISD, IHS, or other community sites implementing gardening 291,158 people in rural, frontier, and/or tribal communities with at least one established healthy food site (<i>food buying club, mobile grocery stores, farmers' markets, community gardens</i>) 236,915 people potentially reached by established or enhanced walking/biking routes 110,765 people potentially reached by cleaned up or improved parks or open space 	<p><i>Healthy Kids Healthy Communities</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 42% of people in HKHC potentially reached by TEFAP, CSFP, WIC, public health office, ISD, IHS, or other community sites implemented tasting and/or cooking lessons 53% of people in HKHC potentially reached by TEFAP, CSFP, WIC, public health office, ISD, IHS, or other sites implementing gardening 100% of people in rural, frontier, and/or tribal HKHC communities with at least one established healthy food site (<i>food buying club, mobile grocery stores, farmers' markets, community gardens</i>) 81% of people potentially reached by established or enhanced walking/biking routes 38% of people potentially reached by cleaned up or improved parks or open space