SNAP-Ed IMPACTS

IN CLARK COUNTY

NUTRITION EDUCATION

Teaching About Healthy Eating and Active Living.

At Colby Elementary School in Clark County, FoodWIse taught a five-lesson series in all 1st grade classrooms. Lessons focused on the MyPlate food groups, trying new foods multiple times, and the importance of physical activity. Students tasted hummus with jicama, tried smoothies made with vegetables, created their own plant part diagrams, and made a healthy whole grain snack. They learned how to pronounce foods in English and Spanish, make healthy choices in each food group and could identify healthier options in every group.

COMMUNITY REACH
IN CLARK COUNTY

FOODWISE NUTRITION EDUCATION AVERAGE REACH:

▶ **over 175 youth and adults**

TOTAL LEARNING INTERACTIONS IN FY2023:

▶ **800 youth engagements**

▶ **360 adult engagements**

WHAT OUR PARTICIPANTS SAY

It feels good to know that my participants are learning food safety practices to keep themselves and their families safe. They mentioned they will start following the recommendations that we talked about because they have family members that might be more vulnerable to foodborne illnesses like seniors and young children.

- STRONGBODIES PARTICIPANT TO THE CLARK COUNTY EDUCATOR

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

FoodWIse Supports Community Health Planning in Clark County

In collaboration with the Clark County Health Department, FoodWIse recently facilitated a process called Deliberative Dialogue in Neillsville and Colby to support the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). This collaborative approach brought together local voices to explore and prioritize solutions in three key areas: quality child care, youth mental health, and access to safe and healthy foods. By guiding structured conversations and gathering diverse perspectives, FoodWIse helped ensure that community-driven insights shape future health initiatives. This effort strengthens local capacity to address pressing challenges and build a healthier, more resilient community.

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Healthy choices, healthy lives.

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