

Arkansas Coalition for Obesity Prevention

ArCOP IS GROWING HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

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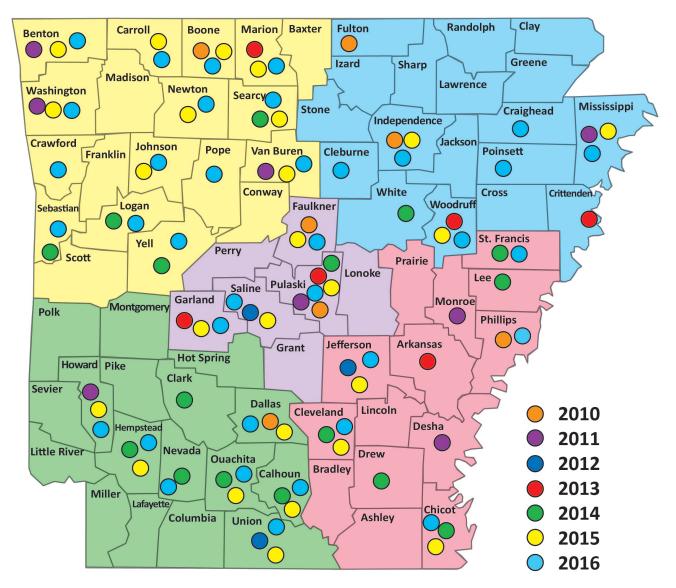
History of ArCOP/GHC

- Formed in 2007 from the 1st Southern Obesity Summit held in Little Rock.
- Goals:
 - To increase access to healthy and affordable goods
 - To increase access to regular physical activity.
- Growing Healthy Communities (GHC) started in 2009 to build capacity in local communities to tackle the obesity issue through policy and environmental change.



Growing Healthy Communities

Arkansas Coalition for Obesity Prevention



2016 Recognition Levels Pilot

Emerging Communities

Blossoming

Thriving Communities

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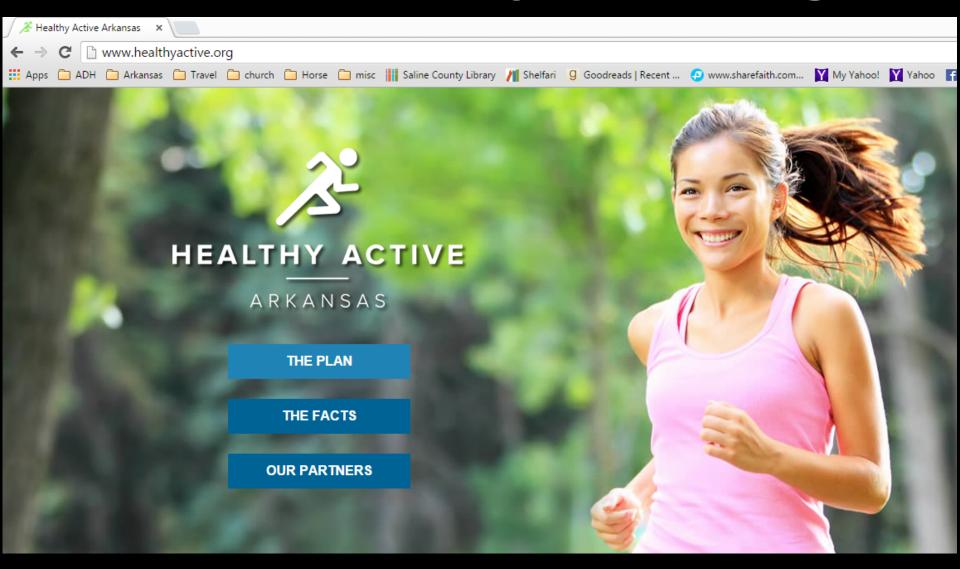
- Emerging Ready to begin the process of becoming a healthier community
- Blossoming Committed to making positive change and are formally working towards making the healthy choice the easy choice
- Thriving Able to demonstrate change through data and success stories

Create a Culture of Health and Wellness

- Community Design/Built Environment
- Food Access
- Health Care
- Housing
- Livability



www.healthyactive.org



Healthy Active Arkansas is a framework of encouraging and enabling healthier lifestyles in Arkansas.

Partners

















Nine Priority Areas

- Physical and built environment
- Nutritional standards in government, institutions and the private sector
- Nutritional standards in schools—early child care through college
- Physical education and activity in schools early child care through college
- Healthy worksites



Nine Priority Areas

- Access to healthy foods
- Sugar-sweetened beverage reduction
- Breastfeeding
- Marketing program



ArCOP's role in HAA

- Previously aligned the activities of our work teams with the HAA plan
- Serve on committees (operations, marketing)
- Serve on priority area work teams
- Provide expertise and training for priorities in the plan (HAA Summit)
- Provided local project grants following training



Save the Date!

Tuesday, April 5, 2016 from 8am-3pm UCA Brewer-Hegeman Conference Center ArCOP Presents the Healthy Active Arkansas Summit

What you need to know:

- Invitation Only (Designated Emerging and Blossoming Communities)
- Up to 5 members per Growing Healthy Community (GHC) should attend.
- ALL communities that attend will receive funding for project/s.
- Registration \$25/person
- More information to come.



HAA Summit Topics

Session (A) Access to Healthy Foods

Activity 1: Gardens Activity 2: Cooking/Shopping Matters

Session (B) Built Environment

Activity 3: Pop-Ups Activity 4: Walk/Bike Assessments

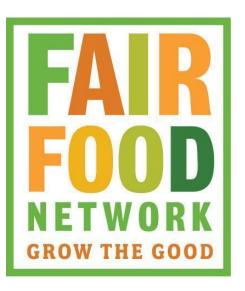
Session (C) Early Childhood and Schools

Activity 5: Bike Rodeo Activity 6: Active Recess and Physical Activity

Session (D) Worksite Wellness

Activity 7: Breastfeeding Accommodations Activity 8: Worksite Nutritional Standards Activity 9: Worksite Physical Activity









Access to Healthy Foods Team Arkansas Coalition for Obesity Prevention

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Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive

To increase access to fresh fruits and vegetables among low-income Arkansans in at-risk communities by doubling the spending power of SNAP recipients at participating Farmers' Markets in an effort to create a statewide sustainable system that provides affordable access to fresh fruits and vegetables and helps sustain the local farmer.

DOUBLE UP FOOD BUCKS Win/win/win





Families bring home more healthy food



Farmers make more money



More food dollars stay in local economy, strengthening communities

WELCOME Sites in 2016!

18 Markets participating in Double Up Food Bucks

- Fayetteville Farmers Market
- Siloam Springs Farmers Market
- Downtown Fort Smith Farmers Market
- Downtown Rogers Farmers Market
- Mill St. Market (Springdale)
- Johnson Co. Community Farmers Market
- Paris Arkansas Farmers Market
- The Farmbox Mobile Market
- Historic Downtown Farmers Market Hot Springs
- Bernice Garden Farmers Market

WELCOME Sites in 2016!

18 Markets participating in Double Up Food Bucks

- Little Rock Farmers Market
- ASU Regional Farmers Market
- Saracen Landing Farmers Market (Pine Bluff)
- Rison Farmers Market
- Howard Co. Farmers Market
- Searcy Co. Farmers Market
- The Dirty Farmers Community Market (Clinton)
- Bald Knob Farm Market (Boone Co.)

Working with Customers

- SNAP purchases can be matched up to \$20 per market day
- DUFB tokens each have a \$2 value
- DUFB tokens can only be used to purchase
 Arkansas-grown, fresh fruit and vegetables or plants that grow food

 Encourage customers to purchase SNAP tokens in even increments to optimize the match **DUFB** tokens can be used at any participating market from June 1 through **October 31, 2016**

Extended the Year

- The DUFB program was extended to four year-round markets.
- Fayetteville
- Fort Smith
- Siloam Springs
- Hot Springs

DOUBLE UP FOOD BUCKS

What you can buy for \$20 in SNAP benefits at a farmers market



What you can buy for \$40 when SNAP is matched with Double Up Food Bucks



FAMILIES Have Healthier Choices



- 200,000+ total customer visits
- SNAP customers have bought 3+ million pounds of healthy food since 2009
 - 93% report eating more fruits, vegetables
 - 80+% report buying fewer high-fat snacks



DOUBLE UP Communications



- Conducted 6 Regional Trainings in April 2016
- Outreach Materials
 - Flyers & Posters
 - Tokens
- Double Up Website
- Social Media
- Partner Engagement

Double Up Food Bucks Assessment Surveys

- □ 3 direct DUFB evaluation components
 - Customer, Vendor, Market Manager
 - Use provided DUFB surveys to maintain consistency for data analysis
- Additional funding incentive for SNAP customers available
 - \$25 per customer; 1 time only
 - FM Nutrition Education Classes or Cooking Demonstrations
 - DUFB Customer Survey



DUFB Customer Card

*Valid only on _____ *Must be a SNAP recipient to participate



5 EASY STEPS TO GET \$25 MORE!

- 1. Pick up your card from the Market Info Table
- 2. Attend the Market Nutrition Education Class
- 3. Take the Double Up Food Bucks Survey
- 4. Have your Card marked by an ArCOP Intern

DOUBLE UP FOOD BUCKS^{**}

CARD NO#:_

5. Return your marked Card to the Info

Table to receive \$25 more!





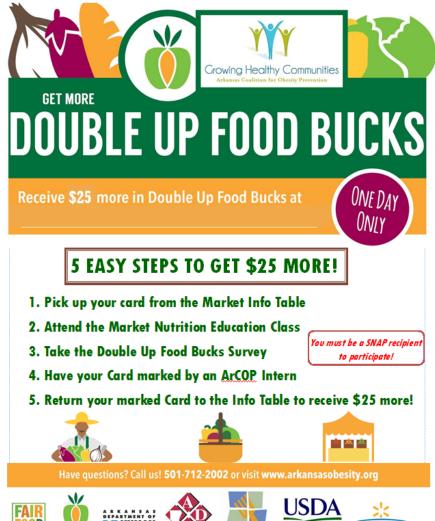
Scheduled Farmers' Market Incentive Dates

Market	Date
ASU Regional FM	August 6 th (Saturday)
Bald Knob Farm	August 13 th (Saturday)
Siloam Springs FM	August 20 th (Saturday)
Howard County FM	August 26 th (Saturday)
Saracen Landing FM	August 27 th (Saturday)
Fayetteville FM	September 3 rd (Saturday)
Bernice Garden FM	September 18th (Sunday)
Historic Downtown FM (Hot Springs)	October 22 nd (Saturday)

Scheduled Farmers' Market Incentive Dates NEW DATES ADDED

Market	Date
Fayetteville FM	October 22 nd (Saturday)
Fort Smith FM	November 5 th (Saturday)

DUFB Incentive Advertisement for Markets





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DUFB Assessment Surveys- Evaluation

CUSTOMER SURVEY

- Evaluation Tool
 - Questionnaire administered at Markets on Incentive Day
 - 21 Multiple Choice Questions
 - 2 open-ended questions

Example:

- Have you tried any fruits or vegetables for the first time because of DUFB?
- Is this your first time using DUFB at a farmers market?
- Please indicate how much you disagree or agree with the following statement. The amount of fresh fruits and vegetables that I eat has increased.

DUFB Assessment Surveys- Evaluation

VENDOR SURVEY

Evaluation Tool

- Questionnaire administered near the end of the market year to DUFB participating and non-participating vendors.
 - 17 Multiple Choice Questions
 - 3 open-ended questions

Example:

- As a result of DUFB, this market is stronger. (SA, D, N, A, SA, Not Sure)
- As a result od DUFB, how likely are you to do the following in the next year?
 - Purchase New Equipment
 - Hire more staff
 - Increase Variety in Crops Grown

DUFB Assessment Surveys- Evaluation

MARKET MANAGER SURVEY

Evaluation Tool

- Questionnaire administered near the end of the market year to DUFB participating and non-participating markets.
 - 37 Multiple Choice Questions
 - 10 open-ended questions

Example:

For each of the following statements, indicate how much you agree or disagree. Because my farmers market(s)/farm stand participated in DUFB.

- More vendors want to operate stands or stalls at the market.
- Market traffic moves less smoothly.
- More new customers are coming to this market.

DUFB Expansion

 Targeted Grocery Stores Pilot with goal of expansion

 Working to encourage SNAP participation at markets that don't currently accept

• Educating markets that chose not to participate on the impact of DUFB.



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Mayors Mentoring Mayors 3M

A Multi-State Approach



Healthy cities are economically secure cities.



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- □ Arkansas Municipal League (AML)
 - Sponsorship booth at Summer Conference
 - Presentation at Winter Conference 1 hour of certification was offered in health & wellness
 - Publications City & Town
 - Distribution of meeting invitations
- □ Arkansas Department of Health
- □ Lots of volunteers!

ArCOP recognizes cities' obesity prevention efforts

The Arkansas Coalition for Obesity Prevention, ArCOP, has recognized 53 cities, counties, and other entities as Growing Healthy Communities for 2014, the organization announced Dec. 5 in a media release. The winners have all taken significant steps to decrease obesity in Arkansas.

Four cities and one county were named Thriving Communities for demonstrating their efforts through data collection, environmental changes, and policy changes. The cities are Batesville, Lake Village, Nashville, and North Little Rock.

ArCOP named 15 cities, counties, and entities Blossoming Communities for building upon their strong foundations by strategizing plans and documenting successes. Municipalities in this category include Blytheville, Bryant, Conway, Forrest City, Hope, Hot Springs, Siloam Springs, Springdale, and Wooster.

ArCOP named 33 cities, counties, and entities Emerging Communities for seeing the bigger picture and poising themselves to make healthy changes by laying a strong, team-based foundation. Municipalities in this category include Arkadelphia, Camden, Clinton, El Dorado, Flippin, Fordyce, Greenbrier, Hampton, Magazine, Prescott, Rison, and Shannon Hills.

For information on participating in the ArCOP Growing Healthy Communities initiative, visit arkansasobesity.org.



2014 ArCOP Thriving Communities winners.



2014 ArCOP Blossoming Communities winners.





2014 ArCOP Emerging Communities winners.

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- □ 114 Total Attendance
 - 40 mayors (9 host mayors & 31 guest mayors)
 - 21 mayoral guests/staff/council members
 - 37 community members



www.arkansasobesity.org/ghc/3m/toolkit/



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Outcomes

- □ Interactive Map
 - Growing Healthy Communities (GHC) data collection tool
 - used across multi-sectors
 - increase capacity for planning, implementing and evaluating health improvement activities.
- More GHC collaborations have access to the shared data and information from multiple sectors to improve the health of their community
- More plans and systems for sharing data across sectors.

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Next steps...

A Multi-State Approach 3M

Mayors Mentoring Mayors

Expanding 3M



Growing Healthy Communities Recognition Levels

Emerging Communities

Blossoming Communities

Thriving Communities



The 3M Plan

- 1. State Feasibility Assessment
- 2. 3M State Toolkit
- 3. 3M State Signature Project
- 4. Sustainability Plan
- 5. Arkansas State 3M Session in May 2017

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HOW TO GROW A HEALTHY COMMUNITY Learn more: arkansasobesity.org/ghc/3m

New Initiatives

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- □ Local Complete Street Policy to include Equity
- Youth Growing Healthy Communities
- Lactation Accommodations in Worksites
- Nutritional Standards and Guidelines in Public Facilities
- Worksite Wellness Policy, System and Environment changes in 20 worksites

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