



COLLABORATION GROWS FOOD & NUTRITION SECURITY

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SPEAKER INTRODUCTION



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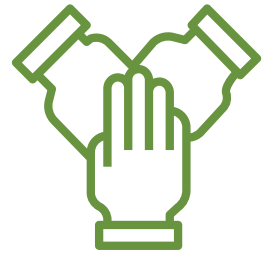


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WHAT IS COLLABORATION



INTRO TO FOOD & NUTRITION SECURITY



WHY COLLABORATION



LOCAL EXAMPLES OF COLLABORATION AT WORK

Activity



**What does
collaboration
mean to you?**

COLLABORATION

Commitment to shared goals, a jointly developed structure and shared responsibility, mutual authority, accountability for success, community assessment and sharing of resources, risks, and rewards.

-CDC's Healthy Communities Program Sustainability Planning Guide

COLLABORATION

Steps to Success

- **Clarify the purpose and mission**
- **Choose the simplest form necessary to achieve your goals**
- **Involve the right people**
- **Put your commitment in writing**
- **Implement internal communication strategies**



**FOOD
&
NUTRITION SECURITY**

Food Insecurity

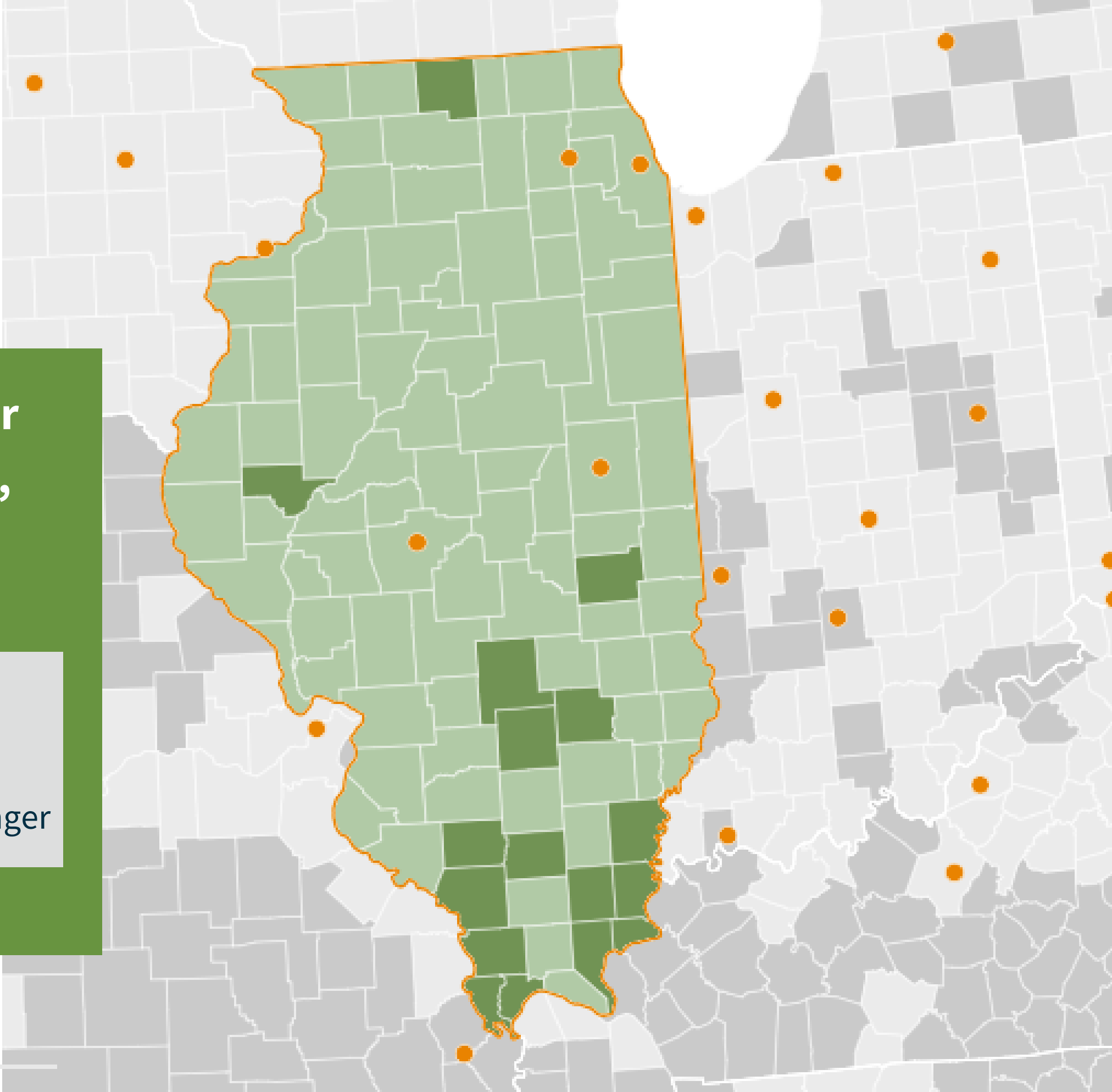
A lack of consistent access to enough food for every person in a household to live an active, healthy life

1 in 10

People struggle with hunger

1 in 9

Children struggle with hunger



Source: Feeding America, Map the Meal Gap



Pillars of Food Security



Availability



Utilization



Access



Stability



Food and Nutrition Service
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

USDA ACTIONS ON NUTRITION SECURITY

WHAT IS NUTRITION SECURITY?

Consistent and equitable access to healthy, safe, and affordable foods that promote optimal health and well-being.




HOW DOES NUTRITION SECURITY INTERSECT WITH HEALTH EQUITY?

Structural racism increases food insecurity and the risk of diet-related chronic diseases for historically underserved populations. Efforts to improve nutrition security also promote health equity.

Current National Approach to Food & Nutrition Security

SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAM	SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR WIC	OTHER USDA PROGRAMS
SNAP SNAP Education SNAP Outreach	National School Lunch Program Summer Food Service Program School Breakfast Program	WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program	Food distribution programs Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program Team Nutrition

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Why Collaboration



**GROWING FOOD &
NUTRITION SECURITY**

Strategies for “Wicked Problems”



Strategies for “Wicked Problems”

- **Authoritative Strategies**
 - **Pro: decreases the complexity of the problem solving process**
 - **Con: experts/authorities can be wrong**



Strategies for “Wicked Problems”

- **Competitive Strategies**
 - **Pro: opponents spur on progress**
 - **Con: confrontation could create and lead to acceptance of bad solutions**



Strategies for “Wicked Problems”

- **Collaborative Strategies**
 - **Pro: members share costs, benefits and bring variety of experiences to the table**
 - **Con: potential time spent to arrive at solution**





**LOCAL
COLLABORATION
SUCSESSES**

Partnership for Healthy Community



Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL)

HEAL- Food System Partners (HEAL-FSP)



Addressing community health needs and priorities through partnership in Peoria, Tazewell and Woodford Counties via CHNA

Improve overall healthy eating and physical activity in the Tri- County Region.

- 1 Increasing healthy food access
- 2 Nutrition education & Family Stability
- 3 Alignment of food pantry assistance & food safety standards
- 4 Advocacy and policy for locally procured healthier foods



Community Collaborative Integration Model (CCIM)

This model is created to advance the cooperation between food system partners as identified in (9) key elements. These key elements were selected based upon EBP Integrative Care Models.



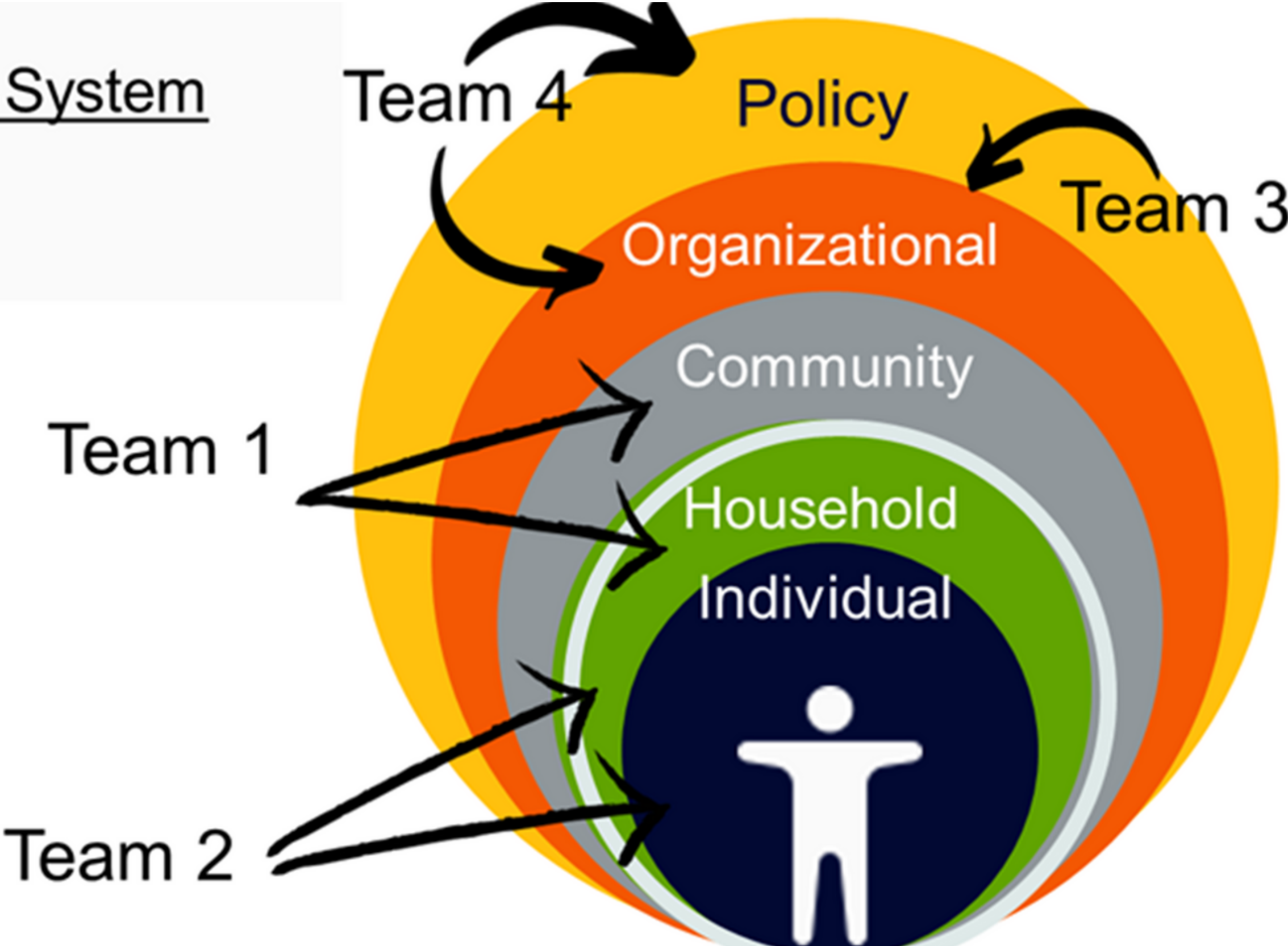
- 1: Systems**
- 2. Communications**
- 3. Understanding of Roles**
- 4. Goal Setting**
- 5. Evidence Based Practices**

- 6: Organizational Management**
- 7. Organizational Buy In**
- 8. Funding**
- 9. Resources**

AFFECTING CHANGE

AT THE POLICY, SYSTEM & ENVIRONMENTAL LEVELS

HEAL-Food System
Partners





Food Pantry Network - HOI

CULTIVATING CONNECTIONS-ALLEVIATING HUNGER-IMPROVING HEALTH





Grow food. Grow health.

COMMUNITY GARDEN

— Network —

SNAPSHOT OF SUCCESS

in influencing the Policy, Systems & Environments through Local Collaboration



NUTRITION POLICIES

FOOD BANK POLICIES
FOOD PANTRY POLICIES



SERVING COMMUNITY NEEDS

SURVEYS
HISPANIC MOBILE PANTRY EVENTS



RESOURCES LEVERAGED

FUNDING & INFRASTRUCTURE
SUPPORT



ALIGNMENT OF SERVICES

FOOD SAFETY STANDARDS
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE



FOOD ACCESS

FRESH FOOD DRIVES
PREFERRED FOOD DRIVES
GROW-A-ROW



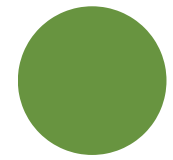
EDUCATIONAL ALIGNMENT

GREENLIGHT
EATABLE ALPHABET





**Impacting the local
meal-gap with
nourishing food**



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Thank you!

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