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2799 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Arlington, VA 22202

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Monday, March 16th (pre-conference)

AM...Educational Visits with Partners and Stakeholders (optional)

1:00pm – 3:00pm... 1890 Coordinator's National Meeting (**Potomac 2**)

3:30pm – 5:30pm... Educating not Advocating – Hill Visits for a Lasting Impression* (**Potomac 2**) *Presenters: Jane Schuchardt, Candy Gabel, Lorelei Jones, Jo Britt-Rankin, Janice Smiley, Sue Snider, Debra Garrard*

5:00pm – 6:30pm... Registration (**Regency Atrium Wall**)

6:00pm – 7:30pm...Welcome Reception (**Chesapeake View**)

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Tuesday, March 17th

7:00am – 9:00am...Breakfast Buffet (**Regency AB Corridor**)

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9:00am – 9:15am...Welcome/Announcements/Ice Breaker (**Regency AB**) *Ice Breaker Lead: Elaine Freeney*

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1:45pm – 2:30pm...Breakout Sessions A

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- (**Potomac 1**) - Paraprofessional Engagement: EFNEP Chopped Activity. *Presenter: Keith Cleek*
- (**Potomac 2**) - The Agriculture and Food Research Initiative (AFRI) and Other NIFA Funding Opportunities. *Moderator: Sylvia Montgomery. Presenters: Aida Balsano, Deirdra Chester, Caroline Crocoll, Susan Shockey, Bonita Williams*

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3:45pm – 4:00pm...Physical Activity Demo **(Regency AB)** - Veggie Believer. *Leaders: Cheryl Bush, Sarah Bercaw*
4:00pm – 5:15pm...General Session **(Regency AB)** - TOPIC: Youth Evaluation. *Moderators: Eunice Bonsi, Heli Roy.*
Presenters: Audrey Adler, Virginie Zoumenou, Marilyn Townsend
5:15pm – 5:30pm...Closing Remarks **(Regency AB)**

Evening Events/Meetings

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6:45pm...North East Regional Dinner (meet in lobby at 6:30)

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Moderator: Lisa Sullivan-Werner. Presenters: Susan Baker, Karen Barale, Karen Franck, Tarana Kahn, Jennifer Walsh
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- **(Regency AB)** - Southern Region
- **(Potomac 1)** - North East Region
- **(Potomac 2)** - Western Region
- **(Chesapeake View)** - North Central Region

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Presenter: Andrea Talbot
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- Part I: Social Media and Me – Innovative Strategies for EFNEP. *Presenters: Jamie Seger, Erin Braunscheidel Duru, Lauren Tobey*
- Part II: EFNEP Social Media Committee: Coordinators Needs Assessment & Future Directions.
Presenters: Austin Brooks, Emily Foley

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9:05am – 9:45am...General Session **(Regency AB)** - TOPIC: ECOP Update. *Presenters: Delbert Foster, L Washington Lyons*

9:45am – 10:45pm...General Session (Regency AB) - TOPIC: Food Label Laws, Food & Drug Administration (FDA).

Moderator: Candy Gabel. Presenter: Crystal Rasnake Rivers (Regency AB)

10:45am – 11:00am...Break (non-beverage)

11:00am – 11:10am...General Session (Regency AB) - Technology Team Update. Presenter: Jennifer McCaffrey

11:10am – 11:50am...General Session (Regency AB) - PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT: EFNEP Turns 50 in Alabama.

Moderator: Sylvia Montgomery. Presenters: Jovita Lewis, Stephanie Helms, Andrea Morris, Terence Martin, Eunice Bonsi

11:50am – 12:00pm...Closing Remarks, Conference Adjourns (Regency AB)

PM - Educational Visits with Partners and Stakeholders (optional)

Friday, March 20th

AM/PM - Educational Visits with Partners and Stakeholders (optional)

Detailed Agenda

Monday, March 16th (Pre-Conference)	
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1:00 pm – 3:00pm Potomac 2	1890 Coordinator’s National Meeting
3:30pm – 5:30pm Potomac 2	<p>Educating not Advocating – Hill Visits for a Lasting Impression*</p> <p>Presenters: Jane Schuchardt, Association of Public and Land Grant Universities (APLU); Candy Gabel, University of Missouri; Lorelei Jones, North Carolina State University; Jo Britt Rankin, University of Missouri; Janice Smiley, Oregon State University; Sue Snider, University of Delaware; Debra Garrard, Oklahoma State University</p> <p>Abstract: Join us for a lively discussion that focuses on communicating with legislators and promoting EFNEP at the national, state, and local level. Learn more about why it is important to meet legislators, as well as some guiding principles to make a lasting impression on the Hill. Panel members with several years of experience will share tips about how they prepare for Hill visits, including talking points and EFNEP impact sheets. Please bring impact sheets from your state to share with other state coordinators. Let’s learn from each other!</p> <p><i>*Note: this session is being organized by the universities, NIFA staff is not involved</i></p>
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9:00am – 9:15am Regency AB	<p>Welcome/Announcements/Ice Breaker</p> <p>Ice Breaker Lead: Elaine Freeney, Prairie View A&M University</p>

9:15am – 10:15am Regency AB	Keynote Address - TOPIC: Health in America: A Framework for Extension's Second Century Moderator: Sue Snider, University of Delaware Presenter: Michelle S. Rodgers, University of Delaware Abstract: In 2014, ECOP accepted the Task Force report and recommendations for The Extension National Framework for Health and Wellness. Later that year, the 5 policy groups of the Board of Agricultural Assembly endorsed the Health Initiative and agreed to an integrated research and extension effort. This session will share the findings and recommendations for the Extension National Framework for Health and Wellness and begin discussion of the integration of EFNEP with the ongoing work in Extension Health and Wellness.
10:15am – 11:15am Regency AB	General Session - TOPIC: Discussion with NIFA Senior Leadership Moderator: Helen Chipman, USDA-NIFA Presenters: Sonny Ramaswamy, Meryl Broussard, and Dionne Toombs, USDA-NIFA Abstract: This session will be an opportunity for audience to hear from Senior NIFA leadership regarding pressing program issues. The audience will leave with a greater sense of knowledge and with an understanding of the vision for EFNEP by the federal administration.
11:15am – 11:30am	Morning Break (non-beverage)
11:30am – 12:30pm Regency AB	General Session - TOPIC: Looking at WebNEERS Through a Set of New Eyes Moderator: Sandy Procter, Kansas State University Presenters: Korrin Vanderhoof, The Ohio State University; Michelle Scott-Pierce, Cornell University Abstract: This session will look at the Institutional Level of WebNEERS to identify key, practical features of the system that facilitate state level use. An infographic template will provide an opportunity to apply what is learned.
12:30pm – 1:30pm Regency AB	Lunch

1:45pm – 2:30pm	Breakout Sessions A
Regency AB	<p>Issues Facing Coordinators: Rebuilding a Stronger and Bolder EFNEP Program: Minnesota’s Journey</p> <p>Presenters: Trina Barno, Amanda Corbett, and Cassandra Silveira, University of Minnesota</p> <p>Abstract: In FY 2014, in close proximity to the release of the 2013 EFNEP policy document, University of Minnesota Extension Health and Nutrition programs, including EFNEP, underwent a significant restructuring process. The process allowed Minnesota to "start over" with the EFNEP program, guided by the updated policies, and wrestle with the model and its core tenets, to be delivered by a new staff, in a new geographic programming region (twin cities metropolitan area), and with a new administrative model. A thorough program assessment and implementation study process was undertaken with the goal of developing recommendations for the design and operation of a premiere EFNEP program for Minnesota. Several recommendations from the study have pushed Minnesota to grapple with some of the more challenging aspects of the EFNEP model. This session will describe U of MN Extension’s EFNEP restructuring process, explore the recommendations from the Minnesota study, and invite dialogue around the challenges and opportunities with implementing the EFNEP program.</p>
Potomac 1	<p>Paraprofessional Engagement: EFNEP Chopped Activity</p> <p>Presenter: Keith Cleek, University of Arkansas & University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff</p> <p>Abstract: In an effort to build morale, promote teamwork, and improve food demonstration skills the Arkansas EFNEP State Team adapted a version of the popular television show Chopped. The activity began in 2013. Playing off the 2013 National EFNEP Conference’s theme “Stepping Up to the Plate”, the activity consisted of three paraprofessional teams from across the state. The teams were given jerseys representing three Arkansas University campuses; University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and University Arkansas at Pine Bluff. The State EFNEP Team worked with local and state food pantries to identify commonly distributed foods then paired those foods with EFNEP recipes. The paraprofessional teams were identified and given their assignments to compete in the Chopped food demonstration skills and recipe tasting contest. The teams were also given the task to create a video used to encourage friendly competition for motivation and as an EFNEP recruitment tool and professional skill building activity. In this session we will share with you the EFNEP Chopped videos, detail the steps and processes involved in development of the activity and the outcomes we have identified associated with the activity.</p>

Potomac 2	<p>The Agriculture and Food Research Initiative (AFRI) and Other NIFA Funding Opportunities</p> <p>Moderator: Sylvia Montgomery, USDA-NIFA Presenters: Aida Balsano, Deirdra Chester, Caroline Crocoll, Susan Shockey, and Bonita Williams, USDA-NIFA</p> <p>Abstract: This will be an opportunity for conference attendees to learn more about potential funding opportunities such as the Agriculture and Food Research Initiative (AFRI). Presenters will discuss how these opportunities potentially connect to EFNEP.</p>
2:30pm – 3:00pm Regency Corridor	<p>Exhibits/Posters Session (beverage/snack break) See p. 17 for descriptions of posters and exhibits.</p>
3:00pm – 3:45pm	<p>Breakout Sessions B</p>
Regency AB	<p>Inspiring Educator Performance</p> <p>Presenter: Jovita Lewis, Auburn University</p> <p>Abstract: With excitement, Auburn University's state staff team of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) of the Alabama Cooperative Extension System designated October as "EFNEP Educator Appreciation Month". The EFNEP State staff team set aside this month to remind educators that their commitment and dedication to EFNEP is appreciated. EFNEP educators often encounter rejection, little interest, and very few thank yous from clientele. Amid the economic downturn, single parent homes, an alarming obesity rate and the like, the call to help the limited-resource client is even greater. That's why it was fitting to express appreciation. The positive attitudes, warm relationships, and excellent teaching by EFNEP educators helps limited-resource families incorporate nutrition education strategies to make dietary gains, combat obesity, and use resources wisely. Without EFNEP education, many limited-resource families would not be able to identify ways to feed themselves and their families better. Educator's efforts to recruit, enroll, and teach eligible families were applauded with an Educator Appreciation Packet which included an EFNEP Thank You Card, an EFNEP Banner, an EFNEP logo shirt, as well as a copy of the EFNEP Creed.</p>

<p>Potomac 1</p>	<p>Interpreting the Diet Summary Report for Coordinators</p> <p>Presenter: Marilyn Townsend, University of California, Davis</p> <p>Abstract: The session will examine this report closely. WebNEERS is based on recommendations from Dietary Guidelines 2010 and HEI 2005 which in turn is based on DG 2005. This generates inconsistencies in the report. How do you identify the inconsistencies and interpret this report? How do you identify areas for educator training? What system errors remain & how do they effect the report? What are key indicators of accurate recalls? What can this report tell you to help with staff management and training? SoFAAS or SoFAS? Short vs. long versions of report? How are the participant recommendations generated?</p>
<p>Potomac 2</p>	<p>Think Tank on Supervisor Roles</p> <p>Facilitator: Helen Chipman, USDA-NIFA</p> <p>Abstract: During the Society of Nutrition Education Behavior (SNEB) meeting, Helen brought up the topic of supervisor roles and the importance of having leadership's involvement/support to ensure EFNEP's success. She will lead a discussion about this topic with the goal of coming up with action items and a team to work on them for the coming year.</p>
<p>3:45pm – 4:00pm Regency AB</p>	<p>Physical Activity Demo - Veggie Believer</p> <p>Leaders: Cheryl Bush and Sarah Bercaw, University of Delaware</p> <p>About: Combines a nutrition music parody with physical activity. The song: http://foodsafety.ucdavis.edu/html/audio/veggie_believer.html. The dance: https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=rd-ejoxXeRU</p>

4:00pm – 5:15pm Regency AB	General Session - TOPIC: Youth Evaluation Moderators: Eunice Bonsi, Tuskegee University; Heli Roy, Louisiana State University Presenters: Audrey Adler, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey; Virginie Zoumenou, University of Maryland, Eastern Shore; Marilyn Townsend, the University of California, Davis Abstract: There will be an update on the latest research on Youth Evaluation followed by presenters who will discuss the challenges encountered by paraprofessionals during the implementation and scoring of the youth evaluation forms, particularly challenges faced in scoring the K-2. A big challenge for paraprofessionals for K-2 is to score by hand before entering the results because it is different from all the other grade levels. In grades 3-5th and 6-12th grades levels, paraprofessional have to check survey distribution, length, and specific wording of the questions before scoring. This poses a lot of problems in timing. Faculty from Rutgers University, University of Maryland Eastern Shore and the University of California Davis, will be presenting by sharing ideas and tools they have developed for training paraprofessionals on some of these issues. Participants will have the opportunity to share their own experiences, learn about strategies used by others and make suggestions for improvements to some of the challenges in using the Youth Evaluation forms.
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<p>10:00am-10:45am</p>	<p>Breakout Sessions C</p>
<p>Regency AB</p>	<p>EFNEP Goes Grocery Shopping in the Classroom</p> <p>Presenter: Ellen Howard de Perez, University of Maryland</p> <p>Abstract: Maryland EFNEP educators have been conducting grocery store tours with some program participants as a way to connect label reading with stretching their food dollars. Most families participating in the tours have gained valuable insights regarding how to choose healthier items while saving money. However, not all families are able to travel to the grocery store for a special tour. Maryland EFNEP has developed a creative method of bringing the grocery store to the classroom or programming site so that the participants can gain the experience of participating in a mock grocery store tour led by an EFNEP educator without physically traveling to a grocery store. The lesson plan requires that EFNEP educators initially provide a mini lesson about food label reading, highlighting key items to consider when choosing foods. We will discuss how participants create a shopping list for a recipe provided, are walked through the “aisles” of the grocery store in the classroom to show how to choose healthier items from each food group, and how to shop for their groceries as a family, keeping in mind that they only have \$10 to spend for this assignment.</p>

Potomac 1	<p>Ensure EFNEP's Future – Telling Our Story Effectively</p> <p>Presenter: Susan Baker and Katie McGirr, Colorado State University</p> <p>Abstract: We all agree that it is important to sustain and hopefully increase funding for EFNEP. We can all contribute to a strong future for EFNEP by telling our story effectively to program stakeholders. In this session, attendees will learn how to develop an impact statement, the difference between impact statements and success stories, and when it is appropriate to use each of them. This session will include a hands-on activity whereby participants will practice turning success stories into meaningful impact statements appropriate for stakeholders.</p>
Potomac 2	<p>Ups and Downs of Partnering with 4-H Special Grants</p> <p>Presenter: Sue Snider, University of Delaware</p> <p>Abstract: For the past two years the University of Delaware EFNEP has partnered with 4-H to deliver nutrition education to low-income youth in Delaware. Two different grant programs through the National 4-H Council were employed with funds coming from Walmart and Conagra. The Walmart grant was a competitive grant while the University of Delaware was selected as one of five states to pilot the Conagra grant. Each grant had its own target numbers and criteria. For the Walmart grant, we utilized lessons from Up for the Challenge from the University of Maryland and for the Conagra project we adapted curriculum from Cornell's Choose Health: Food, Fun, and Fitness curriculum and added information on food buying as requested by Conagra. Targeted youth were 8 to 12 year old children. Both projects utilized teens as teachers/mentors. We will describe the process for recruiting and assigning teens to work with various Nutrition Assistants throughout the summer. With input from the other pilot states (Idaho, Illinois, Nebraska, and Washington), we will describe the advantages and disadvantages of 4-H and EFNEP (or SNAP-Ed) working together. Additionally, efforts to merge the two evaluation systems into a more cohesive system will be discussed.</p>
10:45am – 11:00am	Morning Break (non-beverage)
11:00am – 12:30pm Regency AB	<p>General Session - TOPIC: National Update & Awards</p> <p>Presenters: Helen Chipman and Stephanie Blake, USDA-NIFA</p> <p>Abstract: This session is an opportunity to hear an update from EFNEP's National Program Leader and Program Coordinator. They will share an update on staffing at NIFA, discuss how EFNEP is embedded in other visible initiatives (e.g., Public Health, PSEs – Policy Systems and Environmental Change), and explain the importance of Supervisory involvement as we try to bring about change and embrace new technology. This session will also touch on strategic goals for EFNEP, data trends, and how these relate to the upcoming 5-Year Plan reporting requirement. The session will culminate with a recognition of years of service and a brief presentation of awards.</p>

12:30pm – 2:30pm Box Lunch Pick-up in Regency AB Corridor	Lunch & Regional Meetings About: The regional meetings are an opportunity for members of a region to meet and discuss regional business. This year regional meetings will be combined with lunch. Each regional meeting is led by members from that respective region.
Regency AB	Southern Region - Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virgin Islands, Virginia
Potomac 1	North East Region - Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia
Potomac 2	Western Region - Alaska, American Samoa, Arizona, California, Colorado, Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Micronesia, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming
Chesapeake View	North Central Region - Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin
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3:00pm – 4:00pm Regency AB	General Session - TOPIC: The New Food Recall Report Moderator: Paula Scott, Utah State University Presenter: Andrea Talbot, University of New Hampshire Abstract: The Food Recall Report has been revised, integrating user-friendly, asset based messages with MyPlate recommendations. The revised report integrates feedback from program participants and frontline staff, ensuring key pieces of information from the 24-hour food recall are presented in a way that is most useful and understandable to them. The diagnostic reports contain useful information, enabling participants to understand how their diet fits with MyPlate. However, staff need to be prepared to assist participants in interpreting the reports. In conjunction with the changes to the report, key points to consider when training frontline staff, in the use of the report, have been identified.

<p>4:00pm – 4:15pm Regency AB</p>	<p>Physical Activity Demo - Instant Recess</p> <p>Leaders: Sandy Procter, Kansas State University; Candy Gabel, University of Missouri</p> <p>About: Instant Recess® is an evidence-based model designed to improve health & productivity by incorporating 10-minute physical activity breaks into the routine daily "conduct of business"—fighting the inactivity epidemic 10 minutes at a time. Those interested in Instant Recess go to http://www.instantrecess.com and learn more about the concept, its creator and the products available.</p>
<p>4:15pm – 5:25pm Regency AB</p>	<p>General Session - TOPIC: Social Media</p> <p>Moderator: Janice Smiley, Oregon State University; Lois Sanders, University of the Virgin Islands</p> <p>Part I: Social Media and Me – Innovative Strategies for EFNEP</p> <p>Presenters: Jamie Seger, The Ohio State University; Erin Braunscheidel Duru, University of Maryland; Lauren Tobey, Oregon State University</p> <p>Abstract: Social media is becoming an important way to connect with EFNEP’s target audience – whether participants are out and about in the community, or at home. Social media strategies and “best practices” for nutrition educators have been documented in white papers and journals. In this session, you will learn more about nutrition education social media projects currently being implemented in different states. Three panel presenters will share their experiences in project design, implementation and evaluation, and also comment on successes and lessons learned. A questions and answer period will conclude the session.</p> <p>Part II: EFNEP Social Media Committee: Coordinators Needs Assessment & Future Directions</p> <p>Presenters: Austin Brooks, Virginia Tech; Emily Foley, North Carolina State University</p> <p>Abstract: In a follow up to the 2012 EFNEP Professional Social Media Use Survey, the Social Media Committee recently surveyed EFNEP Coordinators to determine at any changes in states’ use of social media in their programs since the publication of the <i>National Guidelines for Use of Social Media in EFNEP</i> and Social Media Toolkit. The current survey is also serving as a needs assessment for the Committee in order to plan trainings and resources to support the use of social media in EFNEP. This presentation will give a brief overview of the results of the survey, followed by an introduction and invitation to the newly formed Social Media Committee Working Groups, tasked with addressing the issues identified in the needs assessment.</p>

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9:05am – 9:45am Regency AB	<p>General Session - TOPIC: ECOP Update</p> <p>Presenters: Delbert Foster, South Carolina State University & L. Washington Lyons, North Carolina A&T University</p> <p>Abstract: The Extension Committee on Organization and Policy (ECOP) is the national, 15-member representative leadership and governing body of Cooperative Extension. This session will provide a brief overview of ECOP and its initiatives and also discuss the significance of EFNEP to the Cooperative Extension Service and the value of EFNEP reporting. Additionally, it will provide information on the year-long activities associated with the Celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the Second Morrill Act and the value of EFNEP to the audience we serve.</p>
9:45am – 10:45pm Regency AB	<p>General Session - TOPIC: Food Label Laws, Food and Drug Administration (FDA)</p> <p>Moderator: Candy Gabel, University of Missouri</p> <p>Presenters: Crystal Rasnake Rivers, HHS-FDA</p> <p>Abstract: The FDA has proposed changes to the Nutrition Facts and Supplement Facts labels. They are currently reviewing comments to the proposed rule and are in the process of working on a final rule. During this session participants will be introduced to the proposed changes and will learn the rationale behind the proposed changes.</p>
10:45am – 11:00am	Break (non-beverage)

11:00am – 11:10am Regency AB	General Session - Technology Team Update Presenter: Jennifer McCaffrey Abstract: The EFNEP Technology Team will give an update on strategies they are exploring and ideas they have related to supplementing EFNEP direct education with technology and making sure programming is relevant and up to date for our target audience.
11:10am – 11:50am Regency AB	General Session - PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT: EFNEP Turns 50 in Alabama Moderator: Sylvia Montgomery, USDA-NIFA Presenters: Jovita Lewis and Stephanie Helms, Auburn University; Andrea Morris and Terence Martin, Alabama A&M University; Eunice Bonsi, Tuskegee University Abstract: This national highlight explores EFNEP milestones in Alabama, the interactive and engaging EFNEP 50th Anniversary conference, and showcases guiding principles and beliefs for EFNEP educators. Participants will feel a sense of pride and accomplishment in what they do in EFNEP; will see the importance of their work, and will be motivated to take their program to the next level.
11:50am – 12:00pm Regency AB	Closing Remarks, Conference Adjourns
PM	Educational Visits with Partners and Stakeholders (optional)
Friday, March 20th	
AM/PM	Educational Visits with Partners and Stakeholders (optional)

Exhibit/Poster Descriptions

Tuesday, March 17th, 2015 2:30-3:00pm and Wednesday, March 18th, 2015 2:45-3:15pm

A An Evaluation of the Long-term Knowledge and Behavior Change for Participants in UMaine Extension's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program ([Research](#))

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Description: Objective: The purpose of this research is to evaluate the knowledge and behavior change one year after participants have graduated from the University of Maine Cooperative Extension's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP). Methods: Compare self-reported behavior change from pre and post Behavior Checklists from FY13 and FY14 EFNEP graduates to Behavior Checklist outcomes reported one year after graduation from the program. Data is currently being collected. Outcomes: We anticipate the outcomes will provide an understanding of the behaviors maintained six to 18 months after graduation by Maine EFNEP participants.

B Regional Nutrition Education Centers of Excellence and National Coordinating Center ([Research](#))

Exhibitor: Ann Vail, PhD, ann.vail@uky.edu

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Description: The Regional Nutrition Education Centers of Excellence and the National Coordinating Center are to identify and disseminate nationwide, sustainable evidence-based nutrition and physical activity programs that reduce childhood obesity by improving health behaviors within individuals, families, and communities, particularly among low-income populations. This exhibit will provide information about each regional center and their research foci and future plans. It will also include information about the role of the national coordinating center.

C Cost Effectiveness of Youth EFNEP in Virginia ([Research](#))

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Description: While several research studies have examined and documented the effectiveness, and cost benefits for adult EFNEP programs, there is a dearth of research on youth EFNEP, which constitutes more than 75% of program beneficiaries. This study's goal

was to create a cost effectiveness modeling procedure so state and national level Extension faculty, administrators, and researchers could calculate and communicate the cost effectiveness of youth EFNEP programs, as well as other youth nutrition programs. The modeling procedure involved the conceptualization, development, testing, and collection of costs and effects measures, with guidance from a national advisory committee. Using the data on costs and effects collected from 15 counties within Virginia, the cost-effectiveness ratio for youth EFNEP participating in a program called Healthy Weights for Healthy Kids were computed. The average cost of reaching one youth EFNEP participant was \$52. The cost per participant, however, varied widely across counties (a range of \$20 to \$234). The cost effectiveness ratio per behavior improvement (actual effects) was on average \$75. Although several limitations exist for this study, this is the first study to utilize the cost effectiveness model within youth EFNEP. The model and procedure can be used within other states and settings as well.

D Process for Creating a Culturally Appropriate American Indian Nutrition Education Workbook (Research)

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Description: Culturally relevant materials are effective because they use familiar context for lessons including language, experiences, and images. American Indian children do not see themselves in most nutrition education materials. Schools in high need communities in South Dakota teach the traditional Lakota language; however there are limited resources available in the language. Tatanka's Healthy Tales was created for American Indian children to learn basic Lakota language while practicing nutrition and physical activity concepts. The objective of Tatanka's Healthy Tales was to identify ways to collaborate to develop a culturally relevant nutrition material for American Indian children. Culturally Relevant is using context for lessons that children find familiar: language, experiences, history, images, and examples. Curriculum components include: a 66 page Tatanka's Healthy Tales workbook for every child, one teacher's guide, audio version of the workbook being read in Lakota, and interactive DVD with Promethean Board™ lessons for the classroom. Strengths of the Tatanka's Healthy Tales curriculum are its tie to South Dakota Native American culture, aim towards youth, its study population of nearly 500 students, and promotion of physical activity, low-fat dairy products, fruits and vegetables. There are currently no valid Lakota nutrition education tools, and this curriculum promotes that cultural component.

E Examining the Feasibility of a Smartphone Delivered Intervention to Promote Health Literacy and Diet Quality among EFNEP Participants (Technology)

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Description: Two focus groups consisting of EFNEP-eligible adult women were conducted at two sites in northern and southern Delaware to elicit information regarding the feasibility and specific strategies for a future intervention utilizing smartphone technology to improve health literacy and diet quality among low income adults. Open-ended questions and prompts pertained to participants' use of mobile phone devices, familiarity with smartphone technology and smartphone applications (apps). Other questions asked about participants' willingness to receive text messages, texted questionnaires, behavioral prompts requiring immediate response, and how receptive they would be for using nutrition-based apps when prompted. Findings indicate that participants were excited and eager about the project. They saw benefits of participating in the program. Topics of interest that were specifically mentioned by participants included being more organized while grocery shopping, becoming more aware of food options and costs while shopping, learning new recipes, using nutrition apps to monitor dietary intake, and being able to send pictures of their food instead of using a food recall form. All of the participants saw this opportunity as innovative and easy enough for them to perform the necessary tasks.

F Summer Intern EFNEP Program (Internal/Staff Initiative)

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Description: The purpose of this initiative was (1) to address overweight and obesity rates among limited resource youth by hiring college students to teach youth (grades K-8) the importance of making healthy food choices and increasing physical activity and (2) to provide an opportunity for college students to be exposed to a professional culture that may lead to a career in cooperative extension and to increase their knowledge of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP). Counties were selected for the program based on the EFNEP 5-Year Plan, demographics, absence of the 4-H EFNEP component and interest expressed by local Extension Centers. During the six week program the interns met weekly with each of the groups to conduct a 60 to 90 minute lesson using Kids in the Kitchen. A pre-test and post-test was given during the first lesson and last lesson. Lonnnette Marsh (Internship Coordinator) and Shewana McSwain (EFNEP Coordinator) and the EFNEP Extension Associates were responsible for attending one lesson and evaluating the intern's program delivery and to provide feedback. The internship team also visited each county, interviewed the CED, supervising agent and worksite director to evaluate the interns and the program. Total Number of Youth reached: 764

G Using Video-recorded Assessment in the Certification of California EFNEP Educators Collecting the 24 Hr. Diet Recall: Year 2 ([Internal/Staff Initiative](#))

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Description: To conduct a quality recall, the educator must 1) have thorough knowledge of the script, 2) employ visuals, models and posters at the appropriate step, 3) avoid using leading questions, and 4) provide non-judgmental responses. Our purpose was to develop a method to certify educators on conducting the recall. An 88-item scoring sheet included each observable behavior expected of the educator during the recall. The 88 behaviors are referenced in the detailed script. Educators were video-recorded in a live EFNEP class or in a simulation with colleagues. The recordings were uploaded to a password protected video-sharing website (Vimeo). An inter-rater reliability technique was used for the review process. A minimum of two reviewers watched and scored each video. A third reviewer was used when the first two disagreed on the certification recommendation. For Years 1 and 2, 5 educators were certified, 25 received provisional certification, and 2 were denied certification. Formal letters containing 2-3 strengths and 2-3 weaknesses were sent to each educator. The results are included in the respective educator's annual evaluation. Staff agreed that more attention was now being paid to the quality of recall data collection.

H Sharing Resources to Improve the Quality of the EFNEP Group 24H Diet Recalls ([Internal/Staff Initiatives](#))

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Description: An important requirement of an EFNEP educator is being able to conduct a 5-step multi-pass 24 hour diet recall [24 HDR] with accuracy and consistency in

an EFNEP group setting. Educators and supervisors requested additional training and support materials. Hurdles exist for both educators and participants that prevent accurate reporting. Errors occur with misreporting of foods consumed. The most common is under-reporting of the foods consumed. There are also major challenges in estimating quantity of each food consumed. Over-reporting of foods, both quality and quantity, occurs less often. To help reduce errors and improve the quality of the EFNEP recalls in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada, a pilot effort was undertaken to develop resources and staff training. Educators in four states received training in the use of the new materials. The new resources were used by educators [33 in California, 8 in Nevada, 10 in Washington, 10 in Oregon] to collect recall data during the pilot year 2013-2014. These materials include recall script and sequence, new data collection form, posters of new data collection form, models kit, food measuring tool (handout for each participant), Food Description Guide, MINI, training materials and 30-minute movie of the scripted recall using all props.

What Does a Quality EFNEP Recall Look Like? ([Internal/Staff Initiatives](#))

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Description: A University of California EFNEP goal is to certify paraprofessionals in core competencies, specifically those that link teaching excellence and participant outcomes. One core competency area is to conduct program evaluation. A certification method on collecting the 24 hour recall and a training video was developed. Educators were trained on the recall using scripts and educator driven tools. After completing training, educators were asked to video tape a mock or actual recall. Five of the 32 videos submitted over a two-year period were exemplary. These five educators were certified scoring a mean of 90% or higher out of 88 points awarded by a review team. Consistent strengths of these educators included: actively engaging the participants by using verbal and physical cues, observing participants while completing the recall; utilizing recall kit tools; consistency in following recall instructions; providing accurate information; and

responding to questions in a non-judgmental manner. Importantly, these educators were able to exert their individual personalities, without detracting from the administrative required quality. WebNEERS diet summary reports suggest that educators certified in 24 hour recall administration may produce greater positive diet summary outcomes exceeding regional and state averages. Additional administrative evaluation will be conducted to examine outcome trend predictors.

J **A Commitment to Growth through Ongoing Professional Development and Training** (Internal/Staff Initiatives)

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Description: One of Extension's values is the commitment to assist individuals to reach their fullest potential. In an effort to improve job performance, increase knowledge, and promote personal growth Ohio EFNEP conducts monthly professional development webinars on programmatic, personal, and career oriented topics. Webinars allow presenters to improve their teaching skills while receiving evaluations feedback from their audience. Staff increase their knowledge base by attending webinars thus empowering them to be greater agents of change in the community. Originally webinars focused on topics related to the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans however the need to expand topics was recognized in order to promote development of well-rounded professionals/paraprofessionals. We have since welcomed collaborations from other Extension professionals to increase several Core Competencies. In order to more fully grasp the impact of the webinar series, pre/post tests are given for each webinar. Findings assist in evaluating knowledge gained, the content and delivery of the presentations as well as identifying topics for further exploration. Results indicate the webinars increase knowledge in content areas as well as provide concrete behavioral and programmatic improvements staff can make. An archive of recorded webinars has been created and is available for all staff to revisit at any time.

K **An Orientation Training Program for University of Florida/IFAS Extension EFNEP Paraprofessionals** (Internal/Staff Initiatives)

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Description: To enhance the effectiveness of University of Florida/IFAS Extension EFNEP paraprofessionals, a standardized orientation training program was developed. Orientation components included: 1) Programmatic, Administrative, Nutrition Content Modules; 2) An Introduction to Nutrition Self-Paced Program (Utah State University); and, 3) ServSafe® Food Safety Program for Managers. The training program is designed to last up to six months and includes a record to track program progress and a certificate upon completion. Topics include nutrients and metabolism,

chronic disease, energy balance, life cycle nutrition, menu planning, teaching approaches, food safety, and program processes. The format has self-instructed online components and faculty-led components using a face-to-face adult learning approach. Over 30 program paraprofessionals completed the orientation training from July to December 2013. Faculty and paraprofessionals have reported that the program has helped with foundational knowledge in basic nutrition, teaching approaches, and food safety. Paraprofessionals are more confident learning and implementing program curricula. This standardized training program for all paraprofessionals will be used as the orientation training for new hires. Competent and confident paraprofessionals may work more effectively with EFNEP limited resource families throughout Florida to adopt food resource management, food safety, healthful eating, and physical activity practices.

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Resistance Band Video - A Method of Strengthening the Paraprofessional Competency, Comfort, and Safety Level for Incorporating Physical Activity into Nutrition Education. (Curriculum/Teaching Strategies)

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Description: EFNEP provides practical, hands-on nutrition education that changes behavior. EFNEP paraprofessionals follow a holistic approach to deliver content to program participants in the core areas of diet quality and physical activity through the adoption of federal food and physical activity recommendations. As a method of strengthening the paraprofessional competency, comfort, and safety level for incorporating physical activity into nutrition education lessons, a resistance band video was developed for use with EFNEP and SNAP-Ed educators and participants. Resistance bands can be a great tool to increase the physical activity and strength of individuals, but they can also cause injury if not used properly. The goal of this 20 minute video is to demonstrate the proper form and technique used to do basic exercises using a resistance band. The video begins with a brief warm-up, demonstrates how to use resistance bands to do 11 basic exercises, and concludes stretching. It also demonstrates three different methods to complete an exercise which enables participants to do the version of the exercise they are most comfortable with based on their strength and activity level. Future plans include breaking each exercise down into its own mini-video so it can be used in different formats.

M Development of Novel EFNEP Icebreaker Activity ([Curriculum/Teaching Strategies](#))

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Description: Purpose: When working with adult EFNEP participants it is important to build rapport quickly. Icebreaker activities are useful rapport-building tools. When creating this EFNEP icebreaker we sought to actively engage paraprofessionals during an all-day training and to provide them an activity they could adapt for EFNEP participants. Methods: To prepare the icebreaker a word bank was created of EFNEP-related words. To adapt this icebreaker for clients, a revision of the word bank could include healthy foods or snack items or words from previous lessons as examples. The words from the word bank were then written on blank index cards. Participants were called up in pairs; Participant A has the word taped to their back, while Participant B gives clues to help Participant A guess the word. Participant A shows the tapped card to the entire room so all are involved in the word guessing process. Results: Qualitative evaluations from three sessions showed the paraprofessionals found value in this icebreaker. The evaluations also revealed paraprofessionals were interested in adapting this activity for group sessions with EFNEP clients. Conclusion: The EFNEP icebreaker activity was a successful activity during paraprofessional training, and with modification will be a successful activity with EFNEP clientele.

N Building Smarter Partnerships that Work for EFNEP ([Curriculum/Teaching Strategies](#))

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Description: Maryland EFNEP has developed a new partnership with the Capital Area Food Bank (CAFB) to implement a nutrition series using Share Our Strength's "Cooking Matters" curriculum. EFNEP has been providing the nutrition component of this series to families who are recruited from CAFB's Family Market Food Distribution program. CAFB has been responsible for purchasing incentives and gift cards for the grocery store challenge, along with the ingredients that are used during the cooking demos, including some food items for the recipes that the participants can prepare at home. In addition, CAFB has been instrumental in coordinating: 1) volunteers, including the chef who guides the participants in making healthy recipes, and class assistants who purchase the food items; 2) recruitment of the families; and 3) administration and collection of the registration forms. At the end of each series, the EFNEP educators work with CAFB to conduct grocery store tours and implement the \$10 grocery store challenge with the clients. As a result of this partnership, EFNEP educators have been able to graduate more participants from our program, expand our reach into different communities, build solid partnerships, leverage additional funding for incentives and grocery store tours, and improve participants' nutrition practices.

O Kids on the Move: Music and Movement to Reinforce Nutrition Education (Curriculum/Teaching Strategies)

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Description: Objectives: Engage children in nutrition education through music and dance. Target audience: 5-12 year-olds African American children at Summer camps. Introduction: Children need appropriate outlets to express their energy in a positive and creative way. Two appropriate outlets, dance and music, should be considered (Poddiakov, 2011). To reinforce the main concept taught in the Eagle book series, music and dance were introduced. Methods: The curriculum used was The Eagle Books Series. Lyrics and movement were created based on the content of each book. Book 1: the song "Green Blue Song" emphasized the importance of vegetables/greens. Book 2: the song "Keep it away- Diabetes" emphasized physical activities and diabetes prevention. Book 3: the song "plate full of color" emphasized the importance of fruits and vegetables. Book 4: the song "Tricky Treats" emphasized the unhealthy effect of too much sugar and or soda consumption. These songs helped reinforce the main messages. They were also used for physical activities. Evaluation: The effectiveness of the teaching strategy was evaluated through a simple survey. Results and conclusion: Music and dance are powerful reinforcement tools. These strategies help children not only to remember the story but also to share the messages with their family members.

P An Assortment of Teaching Ideas to Enhance Nutrition Education (Curriculum/Teaching Strategies)

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Description: A little bit of fun goes a long way in learning; this is true for youth - and adults. Games and interactive activities involve participants in a new or interesting way so they are more motivated to learn, and return for the next class session in a nutrition series. Adding games and activities to nutrition education classes takes time, but because they reinforce the teaching message, they can be a valuable part of the lesson. Games can provide a different approach for presenting and applying information that has been previously taught in a traditional format. These activities can provide repetition and practice of new concepts leading to greater retention of skills and facts. Penn State Extension Nutrition Links presented several game ideas in regional meetings to the paraprofessional staff. The activities and games were revised based on staff feedback. These interactive activities are being incorporated into EFNEP classes this spring as an effort to increase participant retention in adult programming. Several of the games will be on display.

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Using Magic Tricks to Reinforce Nutrition Education Lessons for Children ([Curriculum/Teaching Strategies](#))

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Description: Objective: Use magic tricks to engage children in nutrition education. Target audience: Approximately 5-10 year-olds African American Elementary School Children (20 students/session). Introduction: Recommendations for obesity prevention must be specific, age-appropriate and culturally relevant (Townsend [et.al](#), 2009). Additionally, Piaget's theory suggest that 2-7 year-olds children are in the pre-operational stage of cognitive development, learn to use languages, classify objects, represent objects by images and words (Furth , 1981 and Wood 1998). Methods: The curriculum, Eagle Book Series, was developed by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in collaboration with the Tribal Leaders-Diabetes Committee and the Indian Health Service, in response to the burden of diabetes among Native Americans. After evaluation, the Eagle Book Series was implemented among African American children. To teach the main message of each book, magic tricks were conducted using: a growing ball, colorful scarves, and an oversized mouse trap. Evaluation: The effectiveness of the magic tricks in nutrition education was evaluated through a simple survey and observational data. Results -Conclusion: The magic tricks sustained the attention of the children. Children who were not showing interest at the beginning became interested with the magic tricks. Overall, magic tricks are a good nutrition education teaching strategies.

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Audrey Adler, MS, RD is a Senior Project Administrator for New Jersey's EFNEP and SNAP-Ed programs at Rutgers University. Her responsibilities include managing the professional and paraprofessional staff that provide nutrition education in eleven of New Jersey's counties, as well as statewide program evaluation and reporting for both programs. She has been a member of the EFNEP Youth Evaluation Committee and participated in its work from its inception. She chaired a work group for the first literature review for the EFNEP Adult Behavior Checklist Committee, and this year will be a contributor to the NC2169 Dietary Assessment and Behavior Group research.

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Melissa Baiyewu has been an EFNEP Educator with the University of Maryland Extension's (UME) Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) in Prince George's County for the past 8 years. Currently she works with our adult nutrition and cooking programs in collaboration with several different organizations including, but not limited to: EDSI – PG Works; Department of Social Services; Mary's Center; Women, Infants, and Children (WIC); Head Start; Ethiopian Community Development Council; and the International Rescue Committee. She also conducts nutrition and cooking classes for pregnant and parenting teens within several Prince George's County High schools. During the summer months, she has heled deliver nutrition classes to elementary-aged kids in partnership with the Maryland National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

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Dr. Susan Baker is currently an Associate Professor and Extension Specialist in the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition at Colorado State University. She also serves as the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program - Education (SNAP-Ed) Coordinator for Extension in Colorado. The training and development of paraprofessional nutrition educators is one of Susan's passions. She coauthored a book entitled Maximizing Paraprofessional Potential. More recently, Dr. Baker led the development of a comprehensive nutrition education curriculum for use by paraprofessional nutrition educators entitled Eating Smart • Being Active. The curriculum is currently being used by over 40 US states and territories. Dr. Baker's research interests include nutrition education methodologies and the evaluation of nutrition education interventions with low-income women of childbearing age, and breastfeeding education and support. She has led multiple nationally-funded grant interactions and peer-reviewed publications in each of these areas.

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and evaluation needs in the areas of child, family and community development and rural health and safety. She directs and manages three (3) competitive grants programs at NIFA: Youth Farm Safety Education and Certification (YFSEC), AgrAbility, and Rural Health and Safety Education. Prior to joining NIFA, Dr. Balsano worked as a Vice President for Evaluation and Policy at the Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation in Washington, DC, and as a post-doctoral fellow at the Institute for Applied Research in Youth Development at Tufts University.

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program supervisor with the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) at the University of Maryland Extension-Prince George's and Cecil Counties. She has also managed diabetes education projects along the Texas-Mexico border (e.g., *ANTES* and SEEP/Diabetes Registry), along with healthy lifestyle projects to combat obesity and other chronic diseases through innovative strategies in Maryland. While working with UME-EFNEP, she has led curriculum development and implementation of nutrition/cooking/gardening/physical activity (e.g., where does your food come from) and projects with limited-income youth, pregnant teens, and families from racially/culturally diverse backgrounds in Prince George's County. In previous positions, she has also assisted in the development and publication of educational materials for health professionals and families (e.g., Bright Futures pediatric guidelines) and has conducted pilot studies in the community to evaluate the effectiveness of health education materials and programs with limited-income families and youth. During her work experiences, she has also designed evaluation materials to collect data from various program participants (especially for low-literacy audiences), along with tools to assess partner readiness and satisfaction. Recently, she has been providing nutrition/health information to stakeholders using Twitter, Facebook, blogs, and highlighting our program successes/impact through monthly e-newsletters to partners, which has given our EFNEP program higher visibility in the community, within the state, and at the national level.

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Expertise includes working with families and youth in maximizing food behaviors through appropriate food choices with emphasis on good food handling practices related to food safety and quality principles in fruits and vegetables selections as consumers. She has expertise in working with limited resource families in scaling up nutrition and health behavior practices, family networks, families and youth well-being. Research areas of expertise include local food recipe formulation, agriculture and nutrition integration for optimum health, impact of preschoolers eating behavior and caregivers feeding practices on childhood overweight and obesity. Expert focus is on improving childhood nutrition and empowering families to make healthier food choices by providing science-based information and advice, while expanding the availability of healthy food through gleaning, gardening and farm stands.

Internationally, research and outreach expertise include women in agricultural development and gender issues, food production and processing, maximizing cash crops and subsistence farming through food and food product development for health and marketing.

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