CEP Overview Texas Extension Specialist Association Meeting



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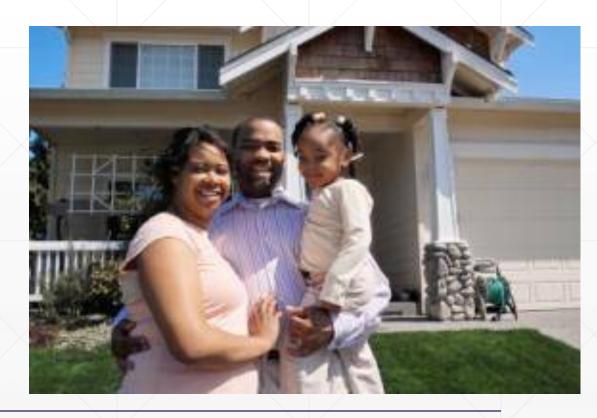
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Mission of CEP

To improve lives in rural and urban areas by responding to the needs of underserved Texans through non-formal education that empower families, promote agriculture, strengthen communities and foster leadership development in youth.















4-H AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Heroes 4Health – 21,900 youth and 57 teen health ambassadors. 1, 685 family members engaged in health activities College Preparatory: Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Grant - Career Awareness & Youth Leadership: 97 teens, grades 8-10 2021 Agriculture Innovators Experience teen ambassadors - taught 500 elementary youth 4-H STEM Challenge Training: 50 families – 125 youth registered External funds secured: \$2,540,300 • Successful shift to online program delivery/training • Athletes for Computer Science • Nikon Online Photography Training Healthy Living Video Series/Software Demonstration • Electronic Enrollment Forms • Online Qualtrics Registration • University for Operation College Access • 4-H Garden at Home Series

Dr. Rukeia Draw-Hood: Program Leader



- Provide training and educational programs on food systems, technology, and sustainable agricultural production to underserved and limited resource landowners
- Improve the economic conditions of underserved, limited resource, and small farm producers in Texas
- Help small farm producers and ranchers implement new research findings relevant to production and management through education, training, and the Technical Assistance Program
- Promote agricultural land growth and family wealth through land loss prevention, land transfer, estate planning, and heir property workshops
- Feral Swine Project over 700 captured using the Boar Buster
- Medicinal Crop Production, integrated effort with Family& Community Health staff. Recipe book in process.
- Cover Crop Demonstrations
- Beef Cattle series
- Micro Loans > \$4,624,820
- Pollinator Pilot Campaign: 142 radio stations in Texas reached 21,411,900

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES



External funds secured: \$1,456,000

Dr. Clarence Bunch: Program Leader

• \$906,000 in grant funds for implementation • SFLR Advisory Group: 4 CBOs, USDA, NRCS, FSA, and AgriLife • 40 landowners participated in SFLR to date • Paid for 12 landowners heirs' property consultations • 2 legal clinics planned by Texas Forest Association, Texas Forest Service, and Texas A&M University • Educational programs planned in 9 counties



- 32 participated in 5-week training
 - 20 Certified Nursing Assistants (\$27-\$38k)
- 56 trained in 6-week welding class • 25 Welder I jobs offered (\$34-\$54k)
- 14 enrolled in 11-week certification program • 8 Electricians (\$42-\$55k)
- 51 attended 4-week construction certification program
 - 17 received National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) certificate
- Total Annual Economic/Employment Impact: \$1,726,000 \$2,550,000
- Department of Labor approved job supplement pay to employers via **Apprenticeship Program**
 - \circ \$20/hour up to 4,000 hours (value of \$5,000,000 over 4 years)

COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



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External funds secured: \$1,015,000

Mr. Jimmy Henry: Community & Economic Development Program ٠ Leader

Paycheck Protection Program Partnership with PVAMU Small Business Development Center

Local business owners with 20 or fewer employees, sole proprietors, and independent contractors

\$469,742.61 in small business loan assistance submitted

Business in Development (BID): 8-week series; \$425,320 submitted in State contracts for approval

26 HUBs Certified - \$5,359,234 State contracts approved

10 First-time Homeowners: loans approved \$761,007







FAMILY AND COMMUNITY HEALTH

in Webb County Parenting

Dr. Jacquelyn White: Program Leader



Healing Trauma Series: 200 family members

Taste of African Heritage and Taste of Latin American Heritage (first 1890 institution to pilot curriculum co-branded with Old Ways) LEAD – Diabetes management App Recently awarded \$4,998,397 for SNAP-Ed; partnership with Baylor College of Medicine. Co-Parenting and Divorce and Active

EFNEP (Ft Bend, Harris) use the Eating Smart Being Active Curriculum; 3,720 youth and graduated 1688 adults. According to rhe WebNeers Report, youth behavior-change exceeded the national average.

Launched CEP "Inspire Magazine"

External funds secured: \$5,981,887

- Partnership with PVAMU College of Nursing
 - 1,000 COVID-19 vaccines were administered to individuals within the Third Ward community
 - Partnered with Care Pharmacy and administered 200 vaccines to Aldine ISD staff, faculty and residents. 40 vaccines administered at **PVAMU Northwest campus.**
- Expanded Food Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) staff delivering • weekly adult nutrition classes with Memorial Herman Hospital
- Collaborating with two schools in Acres Homes to establish a community • garden and nutrition education programs for students and families
- Bounce Back Food Distribution Drive was held in Independence Heights. • HHI assisted with food and water distribution to 350 families experiencing the aftermath of the winter storm



Healthy Houston Initiative

- Major initiatives
- External funding



• HEROES-4-HEALTH: engages youth in healthy lifestyle choices through healthy eating habits and increased physical activity

 IGNITING SPARKS: helps children realize their "spark" or their inner passion and drive that leads them into their purpose

Fleming Middle School: 90 face-toface/virtual

• OPERATION COLLEGE ACCESS: prepares young students for life after grade-school be teaching helpful skills that will foster a successful transition into higher-education

• WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD: a simulation activity that teaches youth about making reallife decisions on financial management, budgeting, planning, savings, etc.

• Cullen Foundation: \$250,000

• Be Well Communities Coalition (MD Anderson Cancer Center): \$300,000

• State of Texas: \$6,000,000





Objectives:

- Engage in a process and content focused on race and racism that can be used in community base programming
- Develop and enhance facilitation skills useful in engaging in dialogues across race and racism •



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