



## Introduction

This report provides highlights of how UC campuses have utilized Hunger-Free Campus funding between January and June 2018. Also provided are descriptions of how campuses utilized the funding to accomplish the objectives of the state allocation which includes summaries of efforts to deliver meal plans, expand student enrollment in CalFresh, strengthen infrastructure, and hire temporary staffing. The attached appendices provide data from each UC campus, addressing the required reporting areas identified in AB 1809.

## Background

AB 1809 requires reporting on funding provided through Senate Bill 85, approved on June 27, 2017 by Governor Jerry Brown, to incentivize the University of California, California State University, and California Community Colleges to develop and implement “Hunger-Free Campus” programs aimed at reducing food insecurity among vulnerable student populations. Campuses with a Hunger-Free designation must demonstrate they have a:

- 1) Campus employee who can provide students with information they need to enroll in CalFresh
- 2) Food pantry on campus and/or partnership with a local food bank that facilitates food distribution on campus
- 3) Meal sharing program that allows students to voluntarily donate their unused meal plan credits for use by students in need
- 4) Campus employee who serves as a point of contact to work with student volunteers on the meal sharing program

The Budget Act of 2017 provided UC with \$2.5 million for hunger-free campus efforts. This funding was divided evenly among all 10 UC campuses (\$250,000/campus), as they each meet the designated criteria as a “Hunger-Free Campus.” Funds were transferred to the campuses in January 2018, with the expectation that they would be expended by June 2018.

The Basic Needs Access and Security Committee on each campus, which is comprised of faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students, as well as community partners, took the lead in identifying funding priorities and drafting their respective implementation plans. The committees then gathered feedback through town halls and one-on-one consultations with a variety of stakeholders, including student government representatives, student organizations, Vice Chancellors for Student Affairs, individual faculty and staff members, and relevant departments on campus.

At each campus, funding was directed at four specific areas: 1) emergency meals, 2) CalFresh outreach and enrollment, 3) infrastructure, and 4) program staffing support.

### **Emergency Meals/Swipes**

All UC campuses utilized Hunger-Free Campus funding to provide access to meals to undergraduate and graduate students experiencing high levels of food insecurity. Depending on the campus, meal access was provided in a variety of ways, including through expansion of campus meal sharing programs, provision of supplemental meal swipes, grocery store gift cards, and low-cost prepared meals for distribution across campus pantry sites, which provide locally grown produce from campus and community gardens, as well as racks with non-perishable healthy snacks at strategic resource centers that serve marginalized, undocumented, and LGBT+ students – populations identified as vulnerable to higher-than-average levels of food insecurity.

All campuses provided emergency meals to non-CalFresh eligible students. Others have augmented the quantity and quality of nutritious food products offered at their pantries, and have provided counseling on the availability of basic needs resources located both on- and off-campus.

Hunger-Free Campus funding enabled campuses to invest in over 40,000 dining meal voucher/swipes, increasing the sourcing of fresh, healthy, and diverse food offerings for pantry and distribution services that served over 9,000 unique students systemwide during the funding period (January 2018 to June 2018).

### **CalFresh Expansion**

UC worked in concert with California Department of Social Services (CDSS) CalFresh program leads, as well as partners at the California State University, and California Community Colleges to increase CalFresh undergraduate and graduate student awareness, application assistance, and successful enrollment in benefits. Efforts entailed joint intersegmental meetings with CDSS that informed an All County Letter (addressing college student eligibility to improve county responses to higher education CalFresh efforts), as well as sharing best practices to enhance enrollment and application support services for students. From January 2018 to June 2018, UC campuses enrolled and renewed 10,376 students in CalFresh, which drew in over \$12.5 million (10,376 students multiplied by 8 months at \$152 per month) in federal funds administered through the state to UC students.

Every UC campus organized CalFresh enrollment clinics to provide students with program information and application assistance support. More specifically, some campuses hosted a handful of mega or super clinics that aim to facilitate the submission of high numbers of pre-screened CalFresh applications. Campuses who hosted “super-clinics” (consisting of more than 80 students applying for CalFresh) included UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Irvine, UC San Diego, UC Santa Barbara, and UC Santa Cruz. The rest of the campuses hosted smaller clinics at higher frequencies. In addition, campuses allocated funding to support the production of enhanced CalFresh marketing materials, to expand the availability of Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) capability at campus markets, and to purchase equipment and supplies for the sole purpose of supporting student CalFresh application submissions.

Some campuses also established dedicated hours for CalFresh drop-in and scheduled appointments, updated their campus CalFresh website, and hired Dean of Students Ambassadors to provide daily on-site peer support.

### **Infrastructure**

All UC campuses have an established fresh and healthy choice-based pantry that includes supplemental event and site-based food distribution. Campuses used the Hunger-Free Campus funding allocation to improve space, storage, and equipment for their pantries. For example, five campuses (UC Davis, UC Irvine, UC Riverside, UC San Diego, and UC Santa Cruz) renovated, relocated, or created spaces on campus that enabled the centralization of basic needs programming; improved support for cooking demonstrations, cold kitchen storage for perishable food items; provided additional storage for non-perishable foods; and improved the access and distribution channels for students. Six campuses (UC Berkeley, UC Irvine, UC Merced, UC Riverside, UC San Diego, and UC Santa Cruz) spent a portion of their funding allocations on the purchase or lease of vehicles to support food pick-up, recovery, and distribution efforts. Vehicles include cargo vans, mobile food distribution carts, food recovery cargo bicycles, and a box truck. Some campuses dedicated funds to improving their campus community gardens and continued support for pop-up/mobile pantries.

In addition, one campus (UC San Francisco) provided Lyft subsidies to students in need of transportation to and from grocery stores, and ZIP car subsidies for those who cannot be reasonably served by Lyft.

### **Program Staffing Support**

As the Hunger-Free Campus funds are one-time funds, campuses used them to hire only short-term staff to support campus programs. To that end, all campuses awarded work study or stipends to undergraduate and graduate students to fill critical staffing positions such as CalFresh outreach and enrollment interns, graduate student CalFresh ambassadors, program coordinators, food recovery advocates, student staff researchers to conduct data assessments, and full-time, short-term managers to provide leadership and coordination of all food/basic needs resources. Some campuses also hired additional interns for their food pantries, pop-up sites, and community gardens.

In addition, UC provided ongoing systemwide coordination of these efforts coupled with in-person convening's and online monthly meetings, and supplemental campus level staff time dedicated to supporting Hunger-Free Campus outcomes.

### **Conclusion**

The 2016 UC Student Food Access and Security Study, the nation's largest higher education survey of its kind at the time, and the 2017 Global Food Initiative Report on Food and Housing Security at UC, have helped to focus UC's efforts to address basic needs insecurity, while also contributing to the growing body of research that has established basic needs insecurity as a nationwide issue among college students. UC is working systemwide to address the food security, by building programs and provide resources to meet the unique needs of each campus. The \$2.5 million in Hunger-Free Campus funding appropriated to UC in the Budget Act of 2017 was essential to the University's ability to address basic needs efforts in 2017-2018, and the additional \$1.5 million in funding appropriated by the State in 2018-19 will continue to further support UC students in similar ways. As every UC campus meets the requirements of a Hunger-Free Campus designation, one-time funding from the State has provided them the opportunity to expand their efforts to address student food insecurity. Their expansion of meal sharing programs, increased student enrollment in CalFresh, strengthened infrastructure, and temporary staffing support allowed campuses to make significant strides in their efforts to support the basic needs of UC students.

The attached Appendices I – X provide data from each UC campus in response to the required reporting areas identified in AB 1809.

## Appendix I

### Hours of Operation for On-Campus Food Pantry and Unduplicated Number of People Served

UC Campus	On-Campus Food Pantry Hours of Operation	Unduplicated Number of People Served
Berkeley	The UC Berkeley Food Pantry is open on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	6,769 unduplicated students
Davis	The Associated Students of UCSD (ASUCD) Pantry is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays through Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Fridays, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.</li> </ul> The Basic Needs Center Food Closet is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	ASUCD Pantry: 1,970 unduplicated students  Basic Needs Center Food Closet: Approximately 100 unduplicated students as the site opened in Spring quarter 2018.
Irvine	The UCI FRESH Basic Needs Hub is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	3,243 unduplicated students
Los Angeles	The UCLA Community Programs Office Food Closet operates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	5,281 unduplicated students
Merced	UC Merced Food Distribution (off-campus USDA) is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Open every third Friday of each month from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.</li> </ul> Pop-Up Produce is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Twice a month from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.</li> </ul> Bobcat Pantry (on-campus) is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (launched August 30, 2018)</li> </ul>	UC Merced Food Distribution: Data collection process put in place in September 2018, so student participation was not collected during most of 2017-18  Pop-Up Produce: 1,530 unduplicated students (2,993 total visits)  Bobcat Pantry: 5,717 total students served (do not currently have data for unduplicated visits)
Riverside	R'Pantry is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tuesdays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (for graduate distribution).</li> </ul>	3,433 unduplicated students

UC Campus	On-Campus Food Pantry Hours of Operation	Unduplicated Number of People Served
San Diego	Triton Food Pantry is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Tuesdays: 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Wednesdays: 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Thursdays: 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Fridays: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	4,380 unduplicated students
San Francisco	The Student Food Market is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	328 unduplicated students
Santa Barbara	The Associated Students Food Bank is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</li> </ul> The Miramar Pantry is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	3,282 unduplicated students at AS Food Bank based on 2017-2018 data.
Santa Cruz	The Student Union Assembly Food Pantry and Lounge is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Every day from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.</li> </ul> The Slug Support Pantry is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.</li> </ul> Ethnic Resource Center Snack Pantry is open <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.</li> </ul> The Cantú Queer Center Pantry is open: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	4,142 unduplicated students

## Appendix II

### UC Campus Food Pantry Community-Based Partners

UC Campus	Food Pantry Community-Based Partners
Berkeley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Alameda County Community Food Bank</li></ul>
Davis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Yolo Food Bank</li><li>• Davis Food Co-op</li><li>• Tandem Organic Farms</li><li>• Student Farms</li><li>• Davis Nugget</li></ul>
Irvine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Second Harvest Food Bank of OC</li><li>• Grocery Rescue Program</li><li>• OC Food Bank</li></ul>
Los Angeles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Westside Food Bank</li></ul>
Merced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Merced County Food Bank</li></ul>
Riverside	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Feeding America Inland Empire</li></ul>
San Diego	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• San Diego Food Bank Neighborhood Distributions</li><li>• Feeding San Diego Food Locator</li><li>• 2-1-1 Food Locator</li></ul>
San Francisco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• San Francisco-Marin Food Bank</li><li>• Alameda County Community Food Bank</li></ul>
Santa Barbara	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Food Bank of Santa Barbara County</li><li>• Isla Vista Youth Project</li><li>• Café Picasso</li><li>• Food Not Bombs</li><li>• IV and UCSB Garden Community</li></ul>
Santa Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Second Harvest Food Bank</li><li>• FoodSmith</li><li>• Santa Cruz Farmers Market Association</li></ul>

### Appendix III

#### **Unduplicated Number of Students, Faculty, and Staff Who Donated a Campus Meal through an On-Campus Meal-Sharing Program**

<b>UC Campus</b>	<b>Students, Faculty, and Staff Who Donated Meals through On-Campus Meal-Sharing Program</b>
Berkeley	Cal Dining donated \$100,000 of Swipe Program donations (funds from meal swipes are donated to the food pantry).
Davis	In the fall 2016 donation drive, 3,745 swipes were collected, amounting to \$11,235. In the spring 2017 drive, a total of 6,503 swipes were collected, amounting to \$19,509.
Irvine	591 unduplicated students donated meals through the Zot Out Hunger, UC Irvine's meal sharing program.
Los Angeles	7,197 were donated during spring 2018.
Merced	The iCare Program collected \$115,000 worth of donated meals from students between fall 2017 and spring 2018.
Riverside	1,360 individuals donated meal swipes. UC Riverside Dining donates \$5,000 through the Swipe Out Hunger Program each quarter, Fall, Winter, and Spring, for a total of \$15,000. Funds from meal swipes have historically been divided between a portion to the campus food pantry and a portion to the community food bank Feeding America.
San Diego	UCSD Swipes began in spring 2018 with 155 students donating 500 meals.
San Francisco	There are no designated student or residential dining facilities available on-campus to support a meal-sharing program.
Santa Barbara	1,000 meal donations are collected from students each quarter (fall, winter, and spring) through the Swipes program, which gives students in need a meal at the dining commons. Note: One student may have donated several meals, so this number is duplicated.
Santa Cruz	1,284 unduplicated donors to the "Swipes for Slugs" meal program.

Appendix IV

**Unduplicated Number of Students Who Received a Donated Meal through an On-Campus Meal Sharing Program**

<b>UC Campus</b>	<b>Student Recipients of Donated Meals through On-Campus Meal-Sharing Program</b>
Berkeley	Data unavailable for unduplicated student usage of donated meal plan vouchers/swipes, as the campus has converted donated meals into additional resources for their pantry.
Davis	1,000 unduplicated students (900 @ 10 meals per card, 100 @ 5 meals per card)
Irvine	250 unduplicated students
Los Angeles	1,764 unduplicated students
Merced	697 unduplicated students
Riverside	Approximately 100 unduplicated students
San Diego	40 unduplicated students
San Francisco	37 unduplicated students
Santa Barbara	1,000 students per quarter receive meals through the Swipes program.
Santa Cruz	1,363 unduplicated students



Appendix V

**Names of On-Campus Restaurants/Qualifying Food Vendors Approved to Participate in the CalFresh Restaurant Meals Program (RMP)**

<b>UC Campus</b>	<b>On-Campus Restaurants/Qualifying Food Vendors Approved to Participate in the RMP</b>
Berkeley	N/A
Davis	N/A at this time (Yolo County is not in the RMP, but the campus would like to apply on its own as a university).
Irvine	N/A
Los Angeles	N/A
Merced	N/A
Riverside	N/A
San Diego	N/A
San Francisco	N/A
Santa Barbara	N/A
Santa Cruz	N/A

While the Restaurant Meal Program (RMP) has existed for some time, in California many counties do not participate in RMP, and adapting RMP to vendors on higher education campuses is in its very initial stages. Nonetheless, UC has launched conversations to identify practices to educate students about the RMP and UC has been in discussion with the California Department of Social Services to improve EBT machine processes.

**Appendix VI**

**On-Campus Point-of-Sale (POS) Locations that Accept Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) Payments**

<b>UC Campus</b>	<b>On-Campus POS that Accept EBT Payments</b>
Berkeley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bear Market</li> </ul>
Davis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• UC Davis Stores Market in the Memorial Union</li> <li>• UC Davis Farmers Market</li> </ul>
Irvine	None at this time. There is only one convenience store on campus and they have been rejected twice when applying to accept EBT.
Los Angeles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• N/A</li> </ul>
Merced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Out of Our Own Back Yard (OOOBY), a CSA program with drop-off site on campus</li> <li>• Produce on the Go</li> </ul>
Riverside	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hub Scotty’s Convenience Store</li> <li>• Tntv Market at Glenmore (capability is in place and location aims to be online in 2019)</li> </ul>
San Diego	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Village Marketplace</li> </ul> <p>The following sites are in the process of becoming EBT locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• University Centers Sunshine Market</li> <li>• Housing &amp; Dining Hospitality (Goody’s; Earl’s, and Roger’s Marketplaces)</li> </ul>
San Francisco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pacific Coast Farmers Market Association</li> </ul>
Santa Barbara	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Arbor</li> </ul>
Santa Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Banana Joes Retail Shop</li> <li>• Kresge Food Coop</li> <li>• Center for Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems Farm Stand</li> <li>• Weekly “Pop-Up” mobile product market</li> </ul>

**Appendix VII**

**Estimated Unduplicated Count of the Number of Students Assisted with a CalFresh Application**

<b>UC Campus</b>	<b>Number of Students Assisted with a CalFresh Application</b>
Berkeley	1,397 unduplicated students
Davis	1,357 unduplicated students
Irvine	367 unduplicated students
Los Angeles	790 unduplicated students
Merced	275 unduplicated students (program was in set-up/transition phase)
Riverside	1,000 unduplicated students
San Diego	639 unduplicated students
San Francisco	700+ unduplicated students
Santa Barbara	2,690 unduplicated students
Santa Cruz	1,161 unduplicated students

### Appendix VIII

#### **Number of Staff Serving the Campus with Informed CalFresh Referral and Information or Other Anti-Hunger Services**

<b>UC Campus</b>	<b>Number of Staff Who Provided CalFresh/Anti-Hunger Referral and Information</b>
Berkeley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 Basic Needs Manager (career staff)</li> <li>• 7 student staff (including 1 CalFresh Coordinator and 6 CalFresh Ambassadors)</li> <li>• 3 student interns</li> </ul>
Davis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 Aggie Compass Basic Needs Center Director</li> <li>• 1 Yolo County Health and Human services full-time employee</li> <li>• 6 Aggie Compass Basic Needs Center student staff on the CalFresh Team</li> </ul>
Irvine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 full-time Basic Needs Coordinator</li> <li>• 22 student staff, including 8 “CalFresh Advocates”</li> <li>• 5 campus social workers who refer students to CalFresh and food security resources at the FRESH Basic Needs Hub.</li> </ul>
Los Angeles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 50 staff members</li> </ul>
Merced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 Basic Needs Services Coordinator</li> <li>• 4 Department Representatives (i.e., Financial Aid, Dean of Students, Health Promotion, and Bright Success Center)</li> <li>• 10 CalFresh student staff</li> <li>• 5 Basic Needs Security student staff</li> </ul>
Riverside	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 Case Managers – Assist with additional resources and information about CalFresh and provide limited application assistance</li> <li>• 5 Professional Staff in the WELL – Trained on food resources and general information about CalFresh and Medical (do not provide application assistance)</li> <li>• 2 Professional Staff in the WELL – Trained on food resources, general information about CalFresh, and provide application assistance</li> <li>• 1 Student Staff- trained in food resources, general information about CalFresh, and provide application assistance.</li> <li>• 19 Student Staff- trained in food resources as well as general information about CalFresh and Medical. Do not provide application assistance.</li> </ul>
San Diego	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 Basic Needs Coordinator – Manages CalFresh program</li> <li>• 3 Student Affairs Case Managers (non-clinical) – Provide referral information and screens for eligibility</li> <li>• 1 Financial Aid Staff – Emails CalFresh pre-screening information and CalFresh Super Clinic information for application assistance to a listserv of 12,000 potentially eligible students.</li> <li>• 2 CalFresh Outreach Assistant student staff – Provide assistance with pre-screening eligibility, application assistance/submissions, follow-ups, and organizing enrollment clinics</li> <li>• Miscellaneous – The Hub UC San Diego Basic Needs Center partners with campus community centers, HDH, and the six college system where Student Affairs departments serve potentially eligible student populations. CalFresh information flyer information is provided/available in their areas.</li> </ul>
San Francisco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 6 staff members</li> </ul>
Santa Barbara	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 42 staff members</li> </ul>
Santa Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 campus staff</li> <li>• Up to 7 local agency/outreach staff</li> <li>• 12 student CalFresh Ambassadors</li> </ul>

## Appendix IX

### Campus Basic Needs Center Accessibility and Hours of Operation

UC Campus	Basic Needs Center Accessibility	Basic Needs Center Hours of Operation
Berkeley	UC Berkeley is in the process of opening the Basic Needs Center on campus and is scheduled for the grand opening to the community on February 22, 2019. The Basic Needs Center is in a centralized and accessible location on campus.	N/A at this time
Davis	<p>The Aggie Compass Basic Needs Center, located in Memorial Union, room 165.</p> <p>This is a student community space where students can find fresh fruits and vegetables during Fruit &amp; Veggie Up!, receive CalFresh enrollment assistance, and find resources to help them find stable housing and financial assistance.</p>	Mondays through Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Irvine	FRESH Basic Needs Hub, a spacious 2,630 center where students can pick up emergency food and toiletries; receive 1-1 CalFresh Application Assistance; visit and talk with other students; prepare food in a kitchenette complete with blenders, a convection oven, a microwave and a coffee machine; participate in the Smart Eaters Life Skills Series, which gives students the education and skills they need to eat healthy on a budget and to learn how to cook affordable, nutrient-dense foods for themselves; and get involved by volunteering in the Hub and/or participating in the FRESH Intern program.	Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Los Angeles	The UCLA Community Programs Office, the campus' cross-cultural center, oversees many direct services dedicated to basic needs, including UCLA's food pantry; CalFresh assistance; meal voucher distribution; distribution of weekly grocery packages; healthy food programming; and referrals to other campus resources (e.g., case management support, financial assistance, etc.).	Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Merced	The Basic Needs Work Space in the Social Sciences and Management Building 130.	Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UC Campus	Basic Needs Center Accessibility	Basic Needs Center Hours of Operation
Riverside	UC Riverside does not have a basic needs center at this time. There is potential for a future student kitchen to serve as a limited basic needs. Once the space is completed, services will include cooking, food recovery, resource and referral to off-campus partners for food and housing support, and CalFresh information and sign-up assistance.	N/A at this time
San Diego	The Hub, UC San Diego Basic Needs Center provides: basic needs consultations; CalFresh (SNAP) application assistance/information; emergency meal assistance program; food recovery and distributions; cooking demos/meal preps; communal kitchen to prepare food, personal care products; basic needs emergency grants via a partnership with Financial Aid; referral connections to Off-Campus Housing Services for emergency/temporary housing protocol activations or housing resource referrals and/or financial literacy education referrals.	Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Fridays 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
San Francisco	The Student Success Center provides basic needs resources and services.	Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Fridays from 8:00 .m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Santa Barbara	The Associated Students Food Bank, which currently serves as an on-campus Basic Needs Center, provides students the ability to get food, receive CalFresh assistance, watch cooking demonstrations, speak with a peer advisor who can connect the student in need to other resources, such as housing, financial assistance, and referrals to other services, as needed, such as Counseling and Psychological Services or the Financial Aid Crisis Response Team.	Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Santa Cruz	The UCSC Basic Needs Center has a range of services available in conjunction with the campus' Slug Support partners. Services are located at the Cowell Coffee Shop Basic Needs Center and the Dean of Students Office (Hahn Building)	Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**Appendix X**

**How Campuses are Serving the Needs of Foster/Former Foster Youth**

<b>UC Campus</b>	<b>How Needs of Foster/Former Foster Youth are Served</b>
Berkeley	UC Berkeley Hope Scholars is the academic retention program supporting all incoming freshman, transfer, graduate, and continuing students who are current and former foster youth, probation youth, or were orphaned before the age of 18. Basic Needs collaborates with the Berkeley Hope Scholars program and does targeted outreach to this community.
Davis	<p>The UC Davis Guardian Scholars Program is a retention program supporting the educational outcomes for foster youth and former foster youth by providing services and support to meet their needs through transition, graduation, and post-graduate planning. Programs and services include:</p> <p><b>Transition and Orientation</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New Student Program Orientation</li> <li>• Transition Seminar: "Foundations for University Success"</li> <li>• Transitional Peer Mentoring Program</li> <li>• First-Year Aggie Connection: Becoming the 3%"</li> </ul> <p><b>Graduation Pathway</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Workshop/Program Activities</li> <li>• Individual Success Planning</li> <li>• Community Outreach</li> <li>• Cohort Meet-ups</li> <li>• Mentorship Program</li> <li>• Campus Collaborations</li> </ul> <p><b>Post-Graduation Planning</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seminar: Exploring and Assembling a Post-Graduation Plan"</li> <li>• Career Meet &amp; Greets</li> <li>• Career mapping/advising</li> <li>• Workshops</li> <li>• Professional Partnerships</li> <li>• Campus Referrals</li> </ul> <p>ACBN serves as a resource for GSP and we're working closely with their director to help meet specific needs of GSP students. Career staff will enroll in the first GSP allyship training being offered winter quarter.</p>
Irvine	UC Irvine's The FYRE Scholars program supports foster youth and former foster youth. The FRESH Basic Needs Hub partners with FYRE to provide information and workshops about all the resources that are available for them.
Los Angeles	UCLA's Bruin Guardian Scholars Program supports current and former foster youth who attend UCLA. Participating students have access to case management support, academic advising, and opportunities to participate in developmental programming, etc.

UC Campus	How Needs of Foster/Former Foster Youth are Served
Merced	UC Merced has a Guardian Scholars Program whose mission is to support the academic and personal success of students who have been a part of the foster care system. The Basic Needs team is in communication with the advisor/coordinator for the Guardian Scholars to connect students to resources as needed, and they are connected to social workers, academic advising, financial advisors, etc. BNS also sponsors meals during holiday breaks for students staying on campus (e.g., Christmas/Holiday break, and Spring Break).
Riverside	Guardian Scholars at UC Riverside supports foster youth and former foster youth through financial aid assistance and counseling; access to on-campus; year-round and family housing; health and counseling services; mentoring and student programming; admission and enrollment assistance; priority registration; academic scholarships; book assistance; and access to emergency funding.
San Diego	<p>All former foster youth are included in the Hope Scholars Program, which supports former foster youth by awarding scholarships up to \$5,000 per academic year to eligible UC San Diego undergraduate students, even if the student is not receiving funding for a Hope Scholarship. This is an inclusive program where all former foster youth are invited to participate and enjoy the special privileges offered by the campus to welcome and support former foster youth. Special privileges include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Orientation to university life</li> <li>• Access to on-campus housing all year round, including the summer before your first fall term</li> <li>• Priority enrollment, beginning second term of attendance at UC San Diego</li> <li>• Student employment opportunities</li> <li>• Assistance with financial aid applications</li> <li>• Life skills counseling</li> <li>• Career planning</li> <li>• A recognition event for scholars and program supporters</li> </ul>
San Francisco	N/A
Santa Barbara	UC Santa Barbara has a Guardian Scholars Program, whose mission is to support the academic and personal success of students who have been part of the foster care system. The Basic Needs team is in communication with the advisor for the Guardian Scholars Program to connect current or former foster youth to resources as needed, and they are connected to social workers, academic advising, financial advisors, etc.
Santa Cruz	UC Santa Cruz has the Renaissance Program, whose mission is to support the academic and personal success of students who have been part of the foster care system. The Basic Needs team is in communication with the advisors and director of the Renaissance Program to connect students to resources as needed, and they are connected to social workers, academic advising, financial advisors, etc.

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