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February 20, 2020

The Honorable Holly J. Mitchell
Chair, Joint Legislative Budget Committee
1020 N Street, Room 553
Sacramento, California 95814

Dear Senator Mitchell:

Pursuant to Section 5.2(b) of the 2019 Budget Act (SB109, Chapter 363, Statutes of 2019), enclosed is the University of California's annual report to the Legislature on *Hunger Free Campus*.

If you have any questions regarding this report, Associate Vice President David Alcocer would be pleased to speak with you. David can be reached by telephone at (510) 987-9113, or by email at David.Alcocer@ucop.edu.

Yours very truly,

Janet Napolitano
President

Enclosure

cc: Senate Budget and Fiscal Review
       The Honorable Richard D. Roth, Chair
       Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Subcommittee #1
           (Attn: Ms. Anita Lee)
           (Attn: Ms. Jean-Marie McKinney)
       The Honorable Kevin McCarty, Chair
       Assembly Budget Subcommittee #2
           (Attn: Mr. Mark Martin)
           (Attn: Ms. Carolyn Nealon)
       Ms. Jennifer Troia, Joint Legislative Budget Committee
       Ms. Erika Contreras, Secretary of the Senate

Ms. Tina McGee, Legislative Analyst's Office
Ms. Amy Leach, Office of the Chief Clerk of the Assembly
Mr. E. Dotson Wilson, Chief Clerk of the Assembly
Mr. Jeff Bell, Department of Finance
Mr. Chris Ferguson, Department of Finance
Ms. Rebecca Kirk, Department of Finance
Mr. Brian Rutledge, Department of Finance
Mr. Gabriel Petek, Legislative Analyst's Office
Ms. Jennifer Pacella, Legislative Analyst's Office
Mr. Jason Constantouros, Legislative Analyst's Office
Executive Vice President and Provost Michael Brown
Vice Provost and Chief Outreach Officer Yvette Gullatt
Associate Vice President Elizabeth Halimah
Interim Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Paul Jenny
Senior Vice President Claire Holmes
Associate Vice President David Alcocer
Associate Vice President and Director Kieran Flaherty

Introduction

This report provides highlights of how UC campuses have utilized hunger free campus funding between June 2018 and June 2019. 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 staff. The attached appendices provide data from each UC campus that address 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 that 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. The UC Office of the President (UCOP) divided this funding evenly among the ten UC campuses ($250,000/campus), as they each meet the designated criteria of a "hunger free campus." UCOP transferred funds to the campuses in January 2018, with the expectation that they would be expended by June 2018. In 2018 the California State Legislature continued to support UC students by providing an additional $1.5 million for hunger free campus efforts. UCOP also divided these funds evenly among the ten UC campuses ($150,000/campus).

Each campus has a Basic Needs Access and Security Committee, which is comprised of faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students, and community partners. These committees identify basic needs-related funding priorities and draft each campus's spending plans. They also gather feedback through town halls and one-on-one consultations with various stakeholders, including student government representatives, student organizations, Vice Chancellors for Student Affairs, individual faculty and staff members, and relevant campus departments.

Each campus invested hunger free campus funding in four specific areas, including emergency meals, CalFresh outreach and enrollment, infrastructure, and 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, students received meal access 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. Campus food pantries 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 LGBTQ+ students, populations that are vulnerable to higher-than-average levels of food insecurity. In all, on-campus food pantries served approximately 48,677 unduplicated students (see Appendix I for campus-specific numbers of unduplicated students served).

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

CalFresh Expansion

UC worked in collaboration 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 awareness among undergraduate and graduate students, application assistance, and successful enrollment in benefits. UC's participation in the CDSS-led workgroup enabled the University to contribute service model designs, data infrastructure and reporting, and suggestions for real-time county and CDSS efforts to improve undergraduate and graduate student experiences.

Every UC campus organized CalFresh enrollment clinics to provide students with program information and application assistance support. Some campuses hosted a handful of mega or super clinics that aimed to facilitate the submission of high numbers of pre-screened CalFresh applications. Other 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. In addition, some campuses established dedicated hours for CalFresh drop-in and scheduled appointments, as well as updated their campus CalFresh websites.

Between June 2018 and June 2019, UC campuses assisted 12,850 students with submitting CalFresh applications. A subset of 921 of those students (from UC Davis, Los Angeles, and Merced) submitted CalFresh applications through their respective GetCalFresh campus websites. The positive impact and progress of the University's efforts helped facilitate conversations between UC campuses and county leaders around having county staff on campuses and integrating ongoing collaborations to improve and grow our efforts.

Infrastructure

All UC campuses have an established fresh and healthy choice-based pantry that includes supplemental event and site-based food distribution. Campuses used a portion of their hunger free campus funding allocations to improve space, storage, and equipment for their pantries. As a result, pantries served nearly 50,000 unduplicated students across all ten UC campuses.

In an effort to expand access to nutritious food for students, campus pantries collaborated with an increased number of community-based partners that recover food from various vendors and farmers market locations, grow fresh produce, and provide food donations. The majority of campuses also expanded the number of on-campus point-of-sale locations that accept EBT payments.

Program Staffing Support

UC campuses used a percentage of their hunger free campus funds to hire short-term professional staff to support campus programs. In addition, 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. Moreover, the University provided ongoing systemwide coordination of these efforts, coupled with in-person and online monthly meetings, as well as supplemental campus-level staff time dedicated to supporting hunger free campus outcomes. Professional and student staff members are essential to meeting needs of and requests from state, county, city, campus, and student stakeholders.

<p align="center"><u>Conclusion</u></p>

The 2016 <u>UC Student Food Access and Security Study</u> and the 2017 <u>Global Food Initiative Report on Food and Housing Security at the University of California</u> have helped to focus the University's efforts to address basic needs insecurity, while also contributing to the growing body of research that established basic needs insecurity as a nationwide issue among college students. UC is working to address students' food insecurity systemwide by building programs and providing 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 2017-18, and the additional $1.5 million in State funding appropriated to UC in 2018-19 continued to expand support UC students in similar ways. Since every UC campus meets the requirements of a hunger free campus designation, funding from the State of California has provided them the opportunity to advance 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 University would like to express deep gratitude to California's elected officials who made this hunger free campus funding and food assistance programs possible. This commitment and support enabled campuses to realize positive impacts, produce insightful data, and enact creative strategies to address student hunger. These outcomes earned the University ongoing State funding for student basic needs and rapid rehousing. Specifically, the Budget Act of 2019 provides UC with new, ongoing funding of $15 million to address food and housing insecurity and $3.5 million to support rapid rehousing efforts. Campuses are currently in the process of implementing new and expanded programs with these funds. We are confident the State of California is heading in improved directions toward achieving economic, food, and housing justice for students in higher education.

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

(A) The hours of operation for any on-campus food pantry and the unduplicated count of the number of people served.
(B) The names of the local community-based pantry or pantries, food bank or banks, or soup kitchen or kitchens that partner with the campus food pantry or deliver an on-campus food distribution.
(C) The unduplicated number of students, faculty, and staff who donated a campus meal through an on-campus meal sharing program.
(D) The unduplicated number of students who received a donated meal through an on campus meal sharing program.

(E)   The name of on-campus restaurants or qualifying food vendors that have been approved to participate in the CalFresh Restaurant Meals Program (RMP).

(F)   A list of on-campus point of sale (POS) locations that accept electronic benefit transfer (EBT) payments.

(G)   The estimated unduplicated count of the number of students assisted with a CalFresh application.

(H)   The number of staff serving the campus with informed CalFresh referral and information or other anti-hunger services.

(I)   Whether the campus has designated a "basic needs center," and, if so, information about the accessibility and the hours of operations of the center.

(J)   A description of how the campus is serving the specific needs of students who are foster youth or former foster youth.

<div align="center">**Appendix I**</div>

(A) 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: • Mondays, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. • Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. • Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	7,852 unduplicated students
Davis	The Associated Students of UCSD (ASUCD) Pantry is open: • Mondays through Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • Fridays, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Basic Needs Center Food Closet is open: • Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	ASUCD Pantry: 7,619 unduplicated students in winter/spring 2019 (no numbers available for fall 2018) Basic Needs Center Food Closet: Do not keep specific Food Closet data.
Irvine	The UCI FRESH Basic Needs Hub is open: • Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	4,067 unduplicated students
Los Angeles	The UCLA Community Programs Office Food Closet operates: • Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	The Community Programs Office (CPO) Food Closet does not track student usage. However, the following numbers reflect approximate usage based on student usage of other services within the CPO's Student Retention Center: 5,281 unduplicated students
Merced	UC Merced (USDA) Food Distribution (off-campus) is open to UCM students, Merced Community College students, and Merced County residents: • Third Friday of each month from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Bobcat Pantry (on-campus) is open: • Mondays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (launched August 30, 2018)	• UC Merced students: 212 • Merced Community College students: 172 • Merced households: 3,295 (with a total of 7,901 individuals in those households) • Bobcat Pantry: 2,500 undergraduate and graduate students
Riverside	R'Pantry is open: • Tuesdays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. • 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).	4,450 unduplicated students
San Diego	Triton Food Pantry is open:	6,257 unduplicated students

UC Campus	On-Campus Food Pantry Hours of Operation	Unduplicated Number of People Served
	• Mondays: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. • Tuesdays: 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. • Wednesdays: 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. • Thursdays: 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. • Fridays: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
San Francisco	The Student Food Market at the Parnassus Campus is open: • Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	720 unduplicated students
Santa Barbara	The Associated Students Food Bank is open: • Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Miramar Pantry is open: • Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	3,957 unduplicated students at AS Food Bank
Santa Cruz	The Student Union Assembly Food Pantry and Lounge is open: • Every day from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Slug Support Pantry is open: • Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. • Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ethnic Resource Center Snack Pantry is open • Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Cantú Queer Center Pantry is open: • Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Pop Up Support Services Weekly (each quarter): • Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Bay Tree Plaza • Fridays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Rachel Carson College	5,762 unduplicated students

Appendix II

(B) UC Campus Food Pantry Community-Based Partners

UC Campus	Food Pantry Community-Based Partners
Berkeley	• Alameda County Community Food Bank • Berkeley Farmers Market • Monterey Market • Daily Bread • UC Gill Tract Community Farm • Phat Beats Produce • Local residents, farms, and gardens that participate in our food gleaning program
Davis	• Yolo Food Bank • Davis Food Co-op • Tandem Organic Farms • Student Farms • Davis Nugget • City of Davis • Yolo County • Food Recovery Network
Irvine	• Second Harvest Food Bank of OC • OC Food Bank • Waste Not OC Coalition (2 Mother's Markets, Sgt. Pepperoni's Pizza) • Grocery Rescue Program (2 Ralphs, 1 Target, 1 Vons/Pavilions, 2 Smart and Final • Food Donation Connection (2 Pizza Hut stores) • Ant in Your Plans Campus Garden
Los Angeles	• Bruins of the South Bay • Café 580 • Sprouts Westwood • Sprouts Culver City • Target Sawtelle • Westside Food Bank • Whole Foods Brentwood • Other periodical individual donors
Merced	• Merced County Food Bank • Bobcat Eats Food Waste Awareness and Prevention Program: Provides food donations/rescues from various community vendors and farmers market locations. • Fresno Food Commons
Riverside	• Feeding America Inland Empire
San Diego	• San Diego Food Bank • Feeding San Diego • 2-1-1 Food • Produce Good • Urban Street Angels
San Francisco	• San Francisco-Marin Food Bank
Santa Barbara	• The Food Bank of Santa Barbara County • Isla Vista Youth Project • Café Picasso

UC Campus	Food Pantry Community-Based Partners
	• Food Not Bombs • IV and UCSB Garden Community
Santa Cruz	• Second Harvest Food Bank • FoodSmith • Santa Cruz Farmers Market Association • New Leaf Community Markets • Daylight Produce • Food Not Bombs • Western Service Workers Association

Appendix III

(C) Unduplicated Number of Students, Faculty, and Staff Who Donated a Campus Meal through an On-Campus Meal-Sharing Program

UC Campus	Students, Faculty, and Staff Who Donated Meals through On-Campus Meal-Sharing Program
Berkeley	• Cal Dining donated $100,000 of Swipe Program donations (funds from meal swipes are donated to the food pantry). • The Cal Nourish Program raised $8,360.51 in FY 2019. This program is funded by campus administrator, faculty, and staff donations.
Davis	• In the fall 2018/spring 2019 drives, a total of $6,550 was donated. UC Davis switched to block meal plans and students can no longer donate swipes, only cash/ Aggie Cash. • UC Davis Dining Services provided 2,000 meal "swipes" to basic needs at the reduced cost of $6 per meal ($28,000 value for $10,000).
Irvine	• 703 unduplicated students donated 2,500 meal "swipes" through the Zot Out Hunger, UC Irvine's meal sharing program. • Raised an additional $38,000 for food and meals.
Los Angeles	• The total number of meal vouchers donated during fall, winter, and spring quarters of academic year 2018-19 was 24,868. • The total number of donors who have donated meal swipes to the Meal Voucher Program: 1,425
Merced	• Meal Swipes awarded to students: The iCare program allows students to donate meal swipes into a pool for fellow peers in need. This is a student-to-student assistance program. • Fall 2018: 7,220 meal swipes (donation amount: $45,200) • Spring 2018: 14,880 meal swipes (donation amount: $95,898
Riverside	• Fall 2018: $2,790 (1,116 swipes) • Winter 2019: $2,480 (992 swipes) • Spring 2019: $5,000 (2,000 swipes) UCR's Swipe Out Hunger Program collected 4,108 meal swipes during fall, winter, and spring, resulting in $10,270 raised. Funds from meal swipes have historically been divided with a portion donated to the campus food pantry and a portion to emergency meal cards for Case Manager.
San Diego	Our Swipes Chapter did not receive state funding (we have Emergency Meal Assistance Program – see Appendix IV). Swipes receives dining dollar donations that are given to the Triton Food Pantry as credit for San Diego Food Bank meals.
San Francisco	There are no designated student or residential dining facilities available on-campus to support a meal-sharing program.
Santa Barbara	2,130 meal vouchers were donated to the Swipes Program at AS Food Bank (a unique number is not available).
Santa Cruz	1,475 unduplicated donors to the "Swipes for Slugs" meal program.

Appendix IV

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

UC Campus	Student Recipients of Donated Meals through On-Campus Meal-Sharing Program
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	280 unduplicated students. Financial aid was given $10,000 of meal swipes late spring quarter due to complications from basic needs leadership transition.
Irvine	357 unduplicated students
Los Angeles	1,610 duplicated students (data unavailable for unduplicated student usage of donated meal plan vouchers/swipes).
Merced	**Fall 2018 iCare Donations** (July 1, 2018 to December 30, 2018) • Total Student Donations = 423 • Unduplicated Student = 234 **Spring 2019 iCare Donations** 1/1/2019 – 6/30/2019 Total Student Donated = 1,007 Unique Student = 400
Riverside	Approximately 100 unduplicated students
San Diego	• 1,421 unduplicated students received recovered food meals • 66 unduplicated students received funding from Emergency Meal Assistance Program
San Francisco	35 unduplicated students
Santa Barbara	• 2,130 duplicated students received meal vouchers through the Swipes Program • 930 unduplicated students received meal vouchers through the Swipes Program • 6,508 vouchers were distributed through the Financial Crisis Response team (unique numbers not available)
Santa Cruz	187 students received meals from Slug Support Case Managers

Appendix V

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

UC Campus	On-Campus Restaurants/Qualifying Food Vendors Approved to Participate in the RMP
Berkeley	N/A
Davis	N/A
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

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

UC Campus	On-Campus POS that Accept EBT Payments
Berkeley	• Bear Market
Davis	• All UC Davis Stores Markets accept EBT (~17 % to 24% of all food sales were EBT, totaling about $30,000 a month • UC Davis Farmers Market
Irvine	None. Our dining services are contracted out to Aramark and their POS system is not compatible with EBT.
Los Angeles	• N/A
Merced	• Out of Our Own Back Yard (OOOBY), a CSA program with drop-off site on campus • Produce on the Go • Summits Marketplace (since September 2018)
Riverside	• Hub Scotty's Convenience Store • Market at Glenmore
San Diego	• The Village Marketplace • Goody's Market • Roger's Market • Earl's Market • The Canyon Vista Market Place • Sunshine Market (in progress)
San Francisco	• Pacific Coast Farmers Market Association • Subway
Santa Barbara	• The Arbor
Santa Cruz	• Kresge Food Coop • Center for Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems Farm Stand • Weekly "Pop-Up" mobile product market

Appendix VII

(G) Estimated Unduplicated Count of the Number of Students Assisted with a CalFresh Application

UC Campus	Number of Students Assisted with a CalFresh Application
Berkeley	1,576 unduplicated students
Davis	1,298 unduplicated students (this number is lower than last year because we are pre-qualifying applicants. Our approval percentages are 87% center CalFresh County Specialist, 70% in-house CalFresh Team, 49% GetCalFresh direct (no personal interaction)
Irvine	999unduplicated students
Los Angeles	1,430 unduplicated students
Merced	322 unduplicated students (estimate, as program was in a set-up/transition phase)
Riverside	500+ unduplicated students
San Diego	965 unduplicated students
San Francisco	621 unduplicated students
Santa Barbara	3,400 unduplicated students
Santa Cruz	1,740 unduplicated students

Appendix VIII

(H) Number of Staff Serving the Campus with Informed CalFresh Referral and Information or Other Anti-Hunger Services

UC Campus	Number of Staff Who Provided CalFresh/Anti-Hunger Referral and Information
Berkeley	• 1 Basic Needs Manager (career staff) • 7 student staff (including 1 CalFresh Coordinator and 6 CalFresh Ambassadors) • 9 student interns
Davis	• 1 Aggie Compass Basic Needs Center Director • 1 Yolo County Health and Human services full-time employee • 5 CalFresh student interns • 5 Aggie Compass Basic Needs Center student staff
Irvine	• 2 full-time staff: Basic Needs Director and Program Coordinator • 26 student staff, including 10 "CalFresh Advocates" • 1 Clinical Campus Social Worker for Basic Needs • 5 other campus social workers (clinical) who refer students to CalFresh and food security resources at the FRESH Basic Needs Hub.
Los Angeles	• 50 staff members
Merced	• 1 Human Service Agency representative (on campus on Wednesdays between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for application assistance and support with pending/denial/and complex cases) • 1 Basic Needs Services Coordinator • 6 Department representatives and campus partners (i.e., Community Engagement Center, Financial Aid, Dean of Students, Health Promotion, CropMobster, and Bright Success Center) • 3 CalFresh student staff • 5 Basic Needs student staff
Riverside	• 4 Case Managers – Assist with additional resources and information about CalFresh and provide limited application assistance • 4 Professional Staff in the WELL – Trained on food resources and general information about CalFresh and Medical (do not provide application assistance) • 3 Professional Staff in the WELL – Trained on food resources, general information about CalFresh, and provide application assistance • 1 Graduate Assistant – Trained on food resources, general information about CalFresh, and provide application assistance. • 1 Student Staff – trained in food resources, general information about CalFresh, and provide application assistance. • 6 Student Staff – Trained in food resources as well as general information about CalFresh and Medical. Do not provide application assistance.
San Diego	• 1 Basic Needs Coordinator – Manages CalFresh program • 3 Student Affairs Case Managers (non-clinical) – Provide referral information and screens for eligibility • 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. • 2 CalFresh Outreach Assistant student staff – Provide assistance with pre-screening eligibility, application assistance/submissions, follow-ups, and organizing enrollment clinics

UC Campus	Number of Staff Who Provided CalFresh/Anti-Hunger Referral and Information
	• 3 Pantry Managers • 3 Basic Needs Assistants • 1 Marketing and Communications Assistant • 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.
San Francisco	• 6 staff members • 2 student workers
Santa Barbara	• 42 staff members
Santa Cruz	• 3 campus staff • Up to 7 local agency/outreach staff • 12 student CalFresh/Slug Support Ambassadors • 12 Cowell Coffee Shop Student Staff • 10 Student Staff from food production and distribution support

Appendix IX

(I) Campus Basic Needs Center Accessibility and Hours of Operation

UC Campus	Basic Needs Center Accessibility	Basic Needs Center Hours of Operation
Berkeley	UC Berkeley opened its Basic Needs Center (BNC) on February 22, 2019. The Basic Needs Center is in a centralized and accessible location on campus at the ASUC MLK Student Union. The BNC provided education and navigation support of campus, case management, drop-in services by on- and off-campus partners, events, programming, and dedicated space for students to rest, study, prepare food, and build community.	Monday through Friday, I:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Davis	The Aggie Compass Basic Needs Center, located in Memorial Union, room 165. This is a student community space where students can find fresh fruits and vegetables during Fruit & Veggie Up!, receive CalFresh enrollment assistance, and find resources to help them find stable housing and financial assistance.	Monday through Friday, 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	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
	management support, financial assistance, etc.).	
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.
Riverside	The Well, UC Riverside's Health Promotion Office, coordinates many of the basic needs initiatives on campus, including R'Pantry, food recovery, resource and referral to off-campus partners for food and housing support, and CalFresh information and sign-up assistance.	Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:00 a.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.; Saturdays, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Appendix X

(J) How Campuses are Serving the Needs of Foster/Former Foster Youth

UC Campus	How Needs of Foster/Former Foster Youth are Served
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. Founded in 2005 with one student, the Berkeley Hope Scholars program has delivered direct services to over 140 students. Basic Needs collaborates with the Berkeley Hope Scholars program to outreach, sustain relationships and serve the community.
Davis	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: **Transition and Orientation** • New Student Program Orientation • Transition Seminar: "Foundations for University Success" • Transitional Peer Mentoring Program • First-Year Aggie Connection: Becoming the 3%" **Graduation Pathway** • Workshop/Program Activities • Individual Success Planning • Community Outreach • Cohort Meet-ups • Mentorship Program • Campus Collaborations **Post-Graduation Planning** • Seminar: Exploring and Assembling a Post-Graduation Plan" • Career Meet & Greets • Career mapping/advising • Workshops • Professional Partnerships • Campus Referrals ACBN serves as a resource for GSP and we are working closely with their director to help meet specific needs of GSP students.
Irvine	UC Irvine's The Foster Youth Resilience in Education (FYRE) Scholars program supports foster youth and former foster youth (http://fyre.due.uci.edu/). The FRESH Basic Needs Hub partners with FYRE to provide information and quarterly workshops about all the basic needs resources that are available to former foster youth.
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. Students are welcome to apply for any basic needs programs/services that may reduce or alleviate basic needs insecurity (e.g., ECRT Meal Vouchers, ECRT Short-Term Loan

UC Campus	How Needs of Foster/Former Foster Youth are Served
	Program, Financial Wellness Program, CPO Grocery Bundle Program, CPO Food Closet, and CPO Food Box Giveaway programs).
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 food, hygiene items, and funding.
San Diego	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: • Orientation to university life • Access to on-campus housing all year round, including the summer before your first fall term • Priority enrollment, beginning second term of attendance at UC San Diego • Student employment opportunities • Assistance with financial aid applications • Life skills counseling • Career planning • A recognition event for scholars and program supporters • Hope Scholars is an exempt program for CalFresh applications
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.