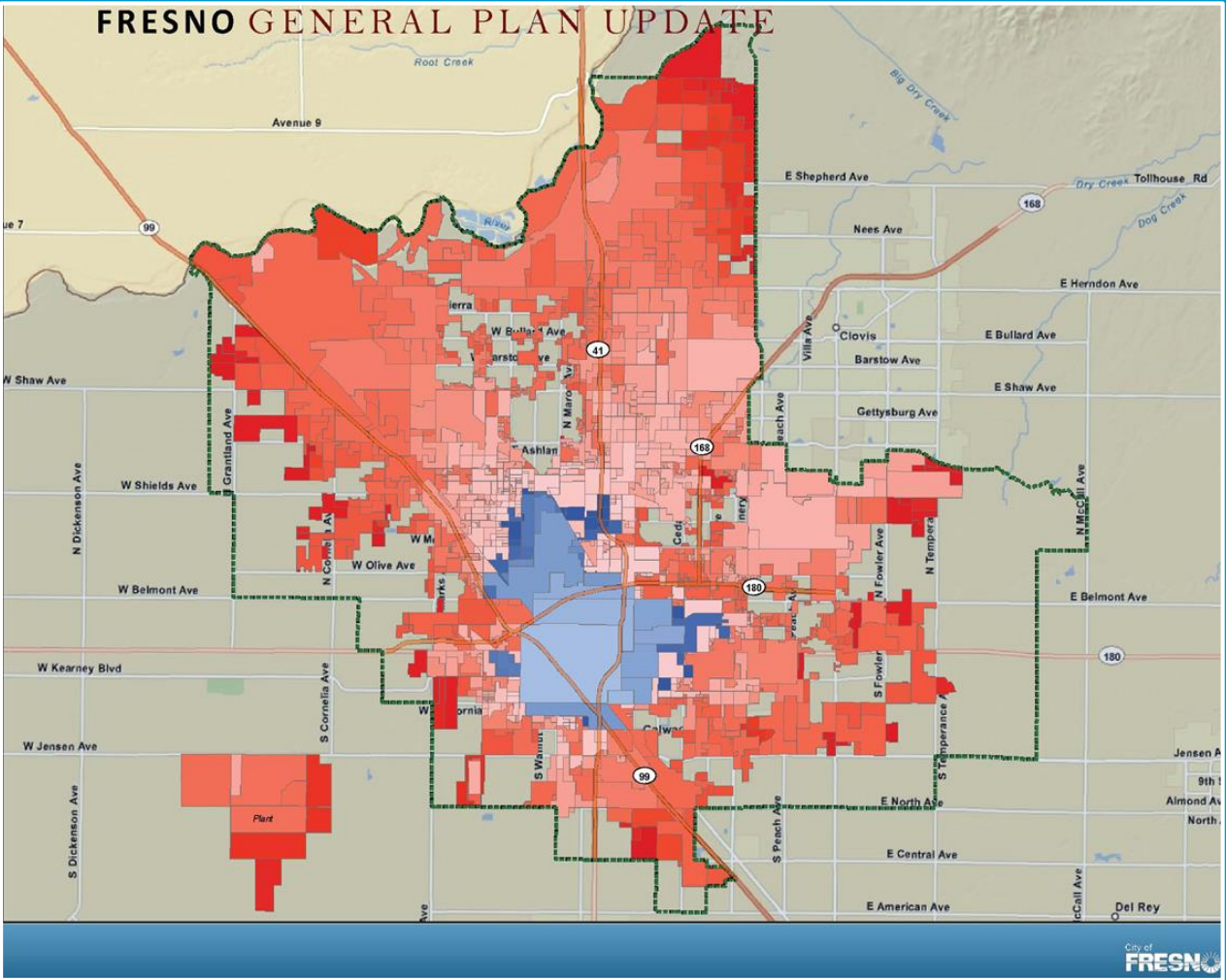




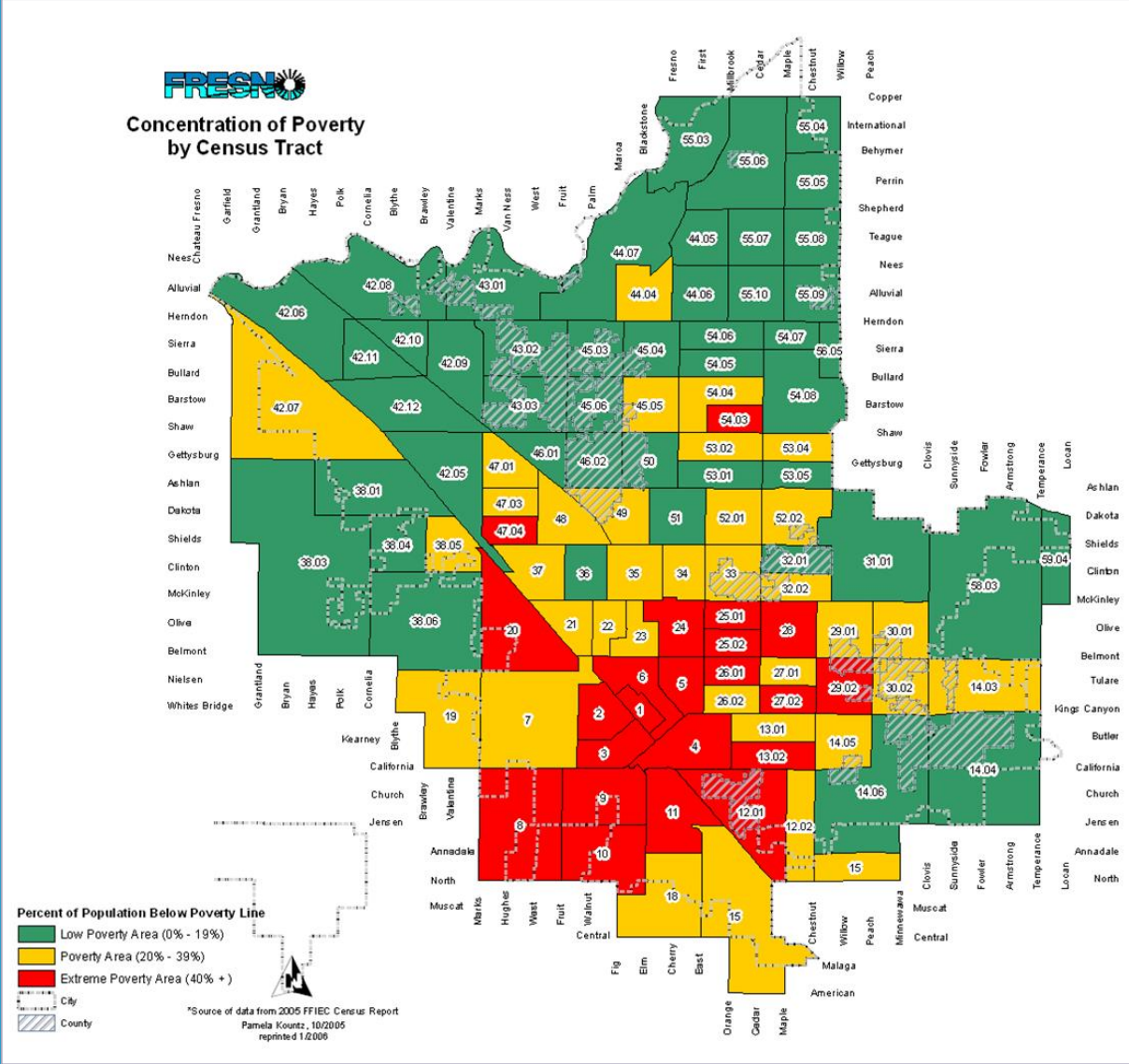
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**Fresno Metro Ministry
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Historical Growth of Fresno



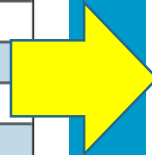
Concentration of Poverty by Census Tract



How Hungry is America?

The 20 MSAs With the Worst Food Hardship Rates in 2016–2017

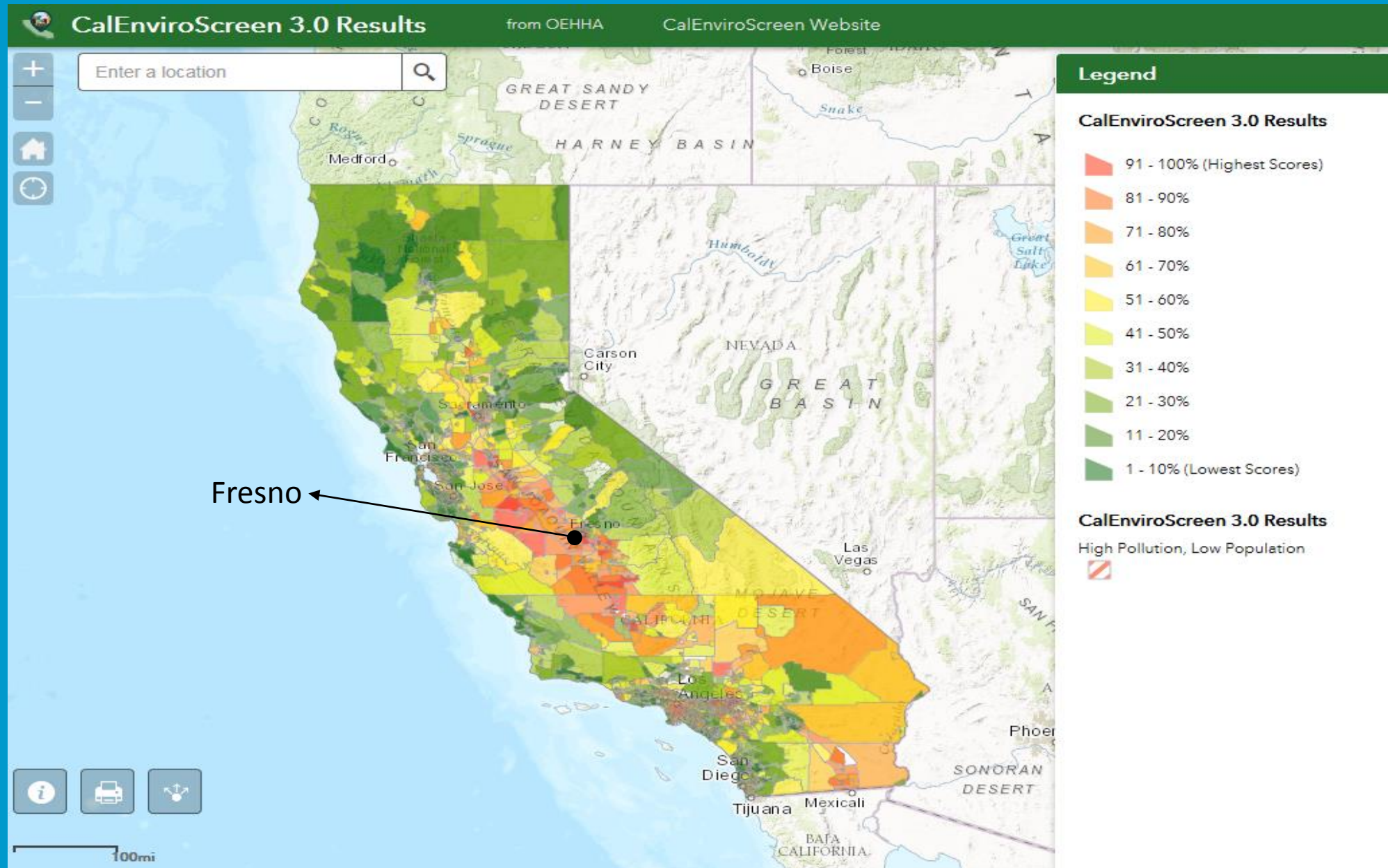
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Augusta-Richmond County, GA-SC	19.4%	11
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Greensboro-High Point, NC	19.2%	14
Oklahoma City, OK	19.2%	15
Lakeland-Winter Haven, FL	19.1%	16
Deltona-Daytona Beach-Ormond Beach, FL	18.8%	17
Little Rock-North Little Rock-Conway, AR	18.4%	18
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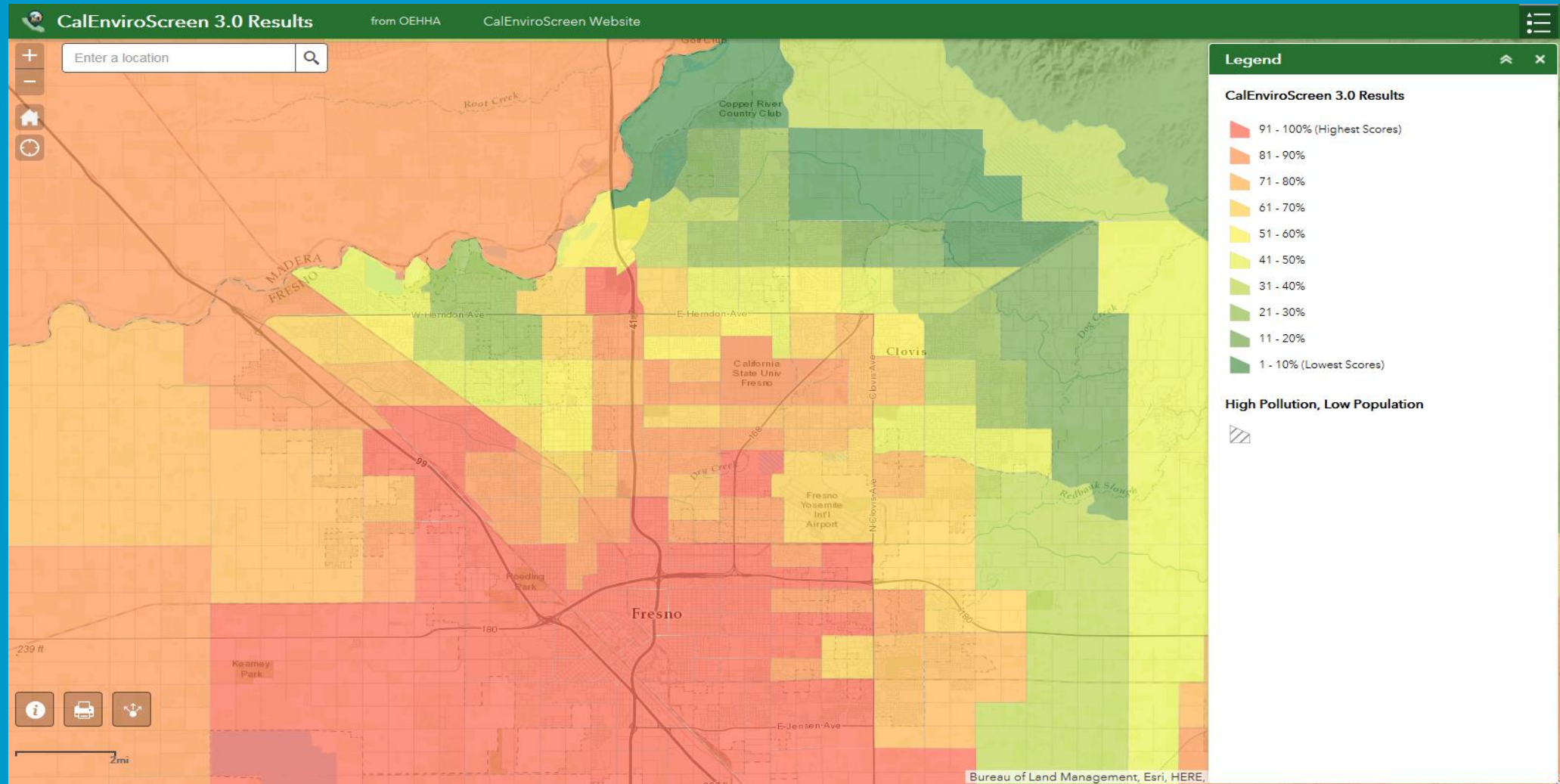
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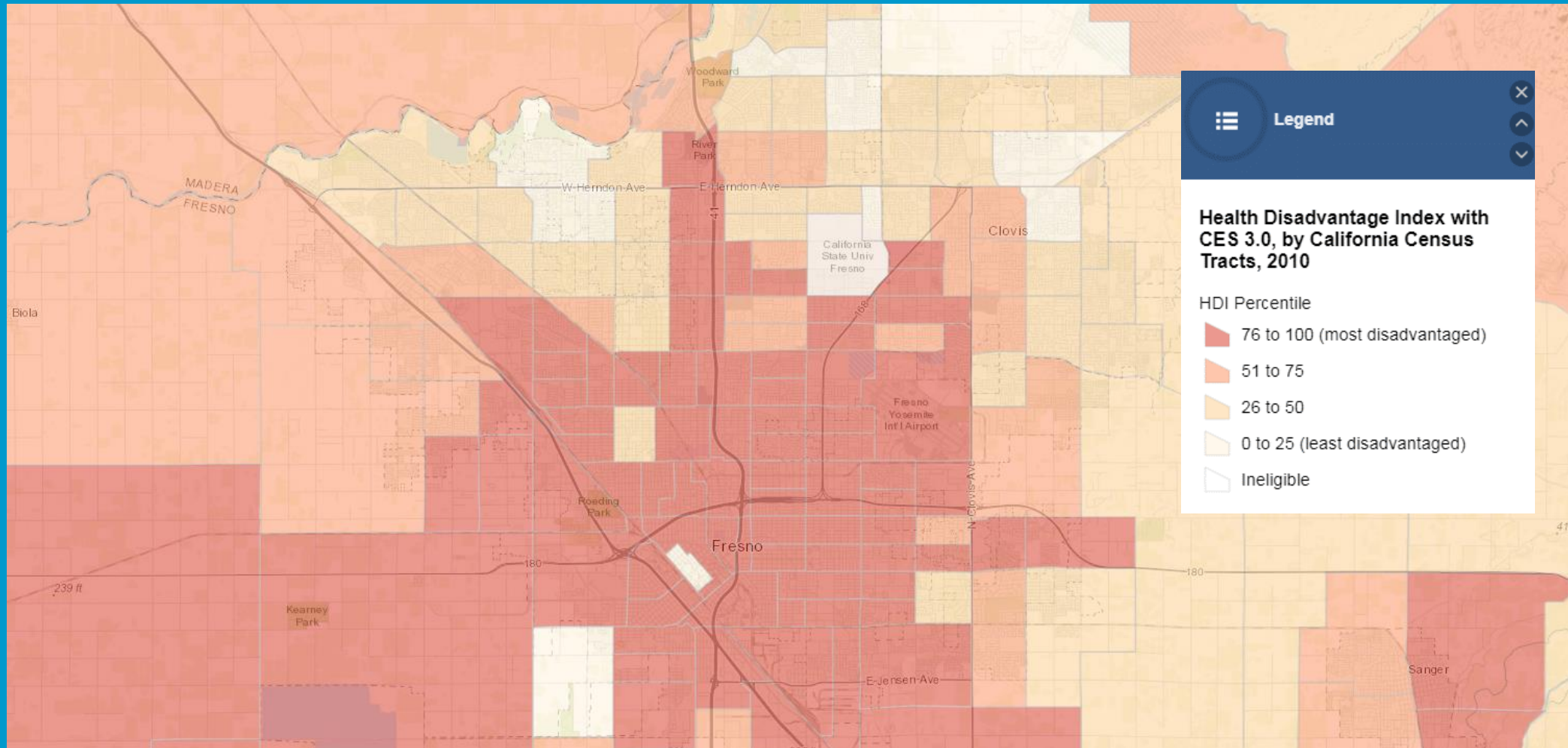
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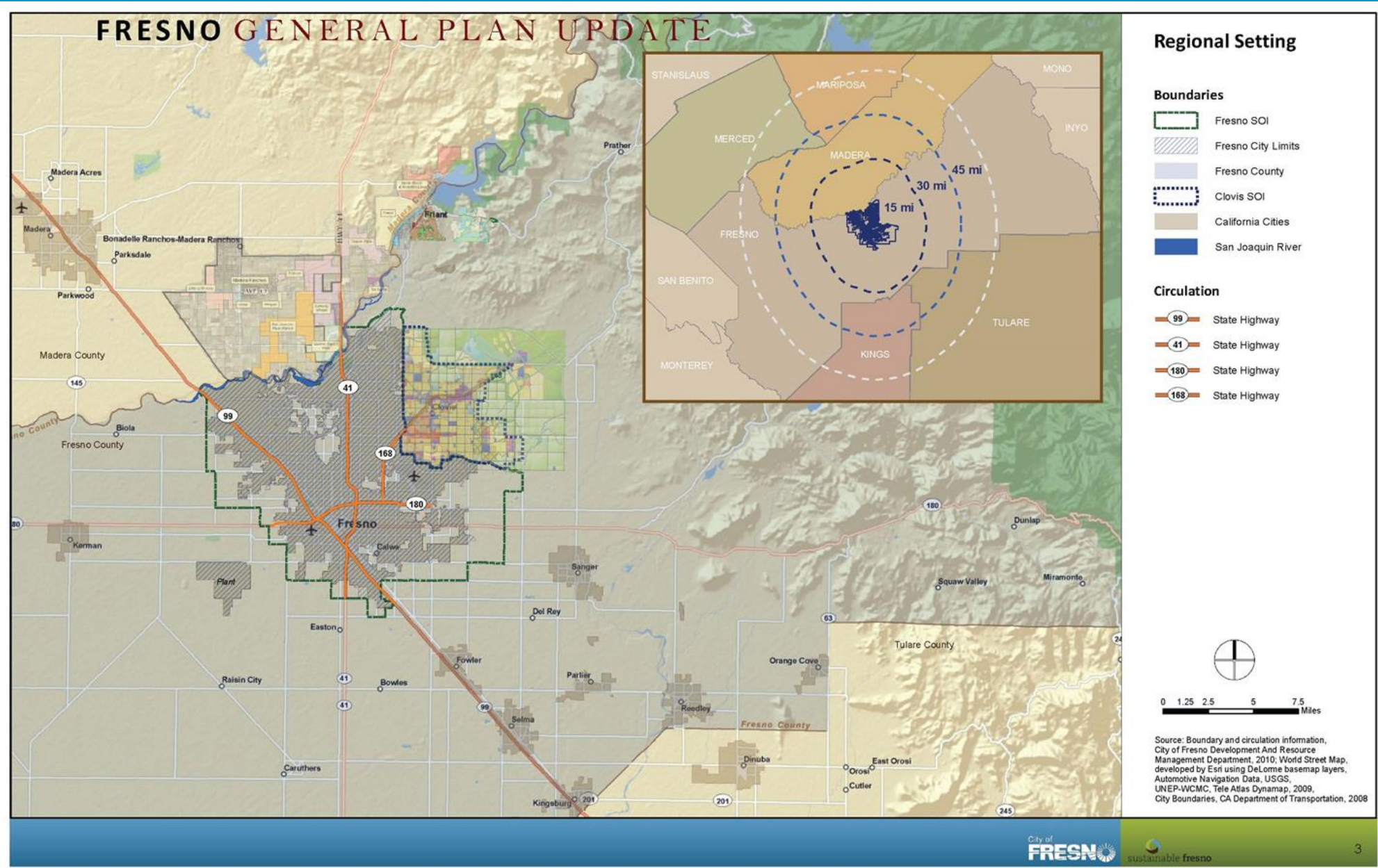
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California Healthy Places Index 1.1– Fresno Metropolitan Area



Regional Context



Poverty, Health & Environmental Conditions

- High Concentrated Poverty
- High Chronic Disease
- High Pollution Burden
- Way above state/national average



Saint Rest
Baptist Church

Metro & St. Rest Stories

- ❖ Vision-Mission
- ❖ Values
- ❖ Programs

Elevating Food for Health & Environment

➤ Found out about Food Waste

- \$165 Billion/ \$900 per person
- 6 million tons buried (CA)
- 150,000 tons buried (Fresno)
- 300 million pounds (potential market)
- For every pound of food recovered and consumed in a disadvantaged community, 2.2 lbs of greenhouse gases are prevented from being emitted into the environment.



FRESNO COMMUNITY HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PROJECT (FCHIP)

We serve as a backbone agency for the FCHIP, which is implementing policies, systems and environments that produce measurable improvements in health through collaboration, alignment and leveraged resources.

ADVOCACY FOR HEALTHY FOOD SUPPLY & ACCESS

We advocate for, empower, and serve families and children who still do not have enough nutritious food, through more effective safety net programs, helping them learn to grow and cook their own food, and recovering and redistributing healthy food that otherwise would be thrown away.

HEALTHY FOOD RECOVERY FOR FOOD DESERT NEIGHBORHOODS

We significantly increase healthy food supply and access in under-resourced neighborhoods by integrating food recovery and distributions through a growing network that links more than 80 existing community service and 50 food donor organizations.

COMMUNITY GARDENS AND URBAN FARMS

We partner with the City of Fresno and the Fresno Housing Authority to grow healthy food on nearly 15 acres of community gardens, including a new urban farm incubator, engaging hundreds of families in food production in Downtown, Southeast and Southwest Fresno.

SCHOOL FOOD RECOVERIES

We recover thousands of pounds of food every week from public schools and redistribute it to feed hundreds of families daily through church pantries, senior centers, foster agencies and wellness centers.

1 IN 3 CHILDREN IN FRESNO STRUGGLE WITH HUNGER ON A REGULAR BASIS

THE FRESNO GLEAN TEAM

We are organizing hundreds of volunteers through The Fresno Glean Team, to collect the abundance of unpicked food available from Fresno households and gardens, and redistribute it to neighborhoods that need fresh fruits and vegetables.

FRESNO FOOD SECURITY NETWORK (FFSN)

We serve as a backbone agency for the Fresno Food Security Network, over 50 local organizations committed to significantly increasing food access and healthy food consumption, by utilizing common tools to address the diversity of community needs in Fresno County and by encouraging everyone to be self-reliant citizens.

COOKING MATTERS

We teach the nationally acclaimed "Cooking Matters" courses. These are FREE, 6-week, culturally-competent courses, that combine hands-on cooking skills with nutrition education and budget strategies to equip families for creating their own healthy and cost effective meals.

WASTED FOOD IS Wasted Potential FOR OUR COMMUNITIES, ECONOMY & ENVIRONMENT

Food to Share Is A Pathway To Increasing Health & Resilience

125,000 Fresno residents suffer from food hardship on a weekly basis. These nutritional deficits negatively impact us all – from soaring healthcare costs to low student educational achievement, to poor prospects for a skilled workforce needed for a thriving future economy. Our region also sends significant amounts of food to landfills that decay, releasing harmful methane as air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions.

To change these outcomes, Food to Share is using food as a pathway to transformation for community health and resilience by reducing food waste, alleviating food insecurity, and increasing healthy food distribution, nutrition education, cooking skills, and local consumption where it can make a significant difference for us all.

We are now recovering hundreds of thousands of pounds of nutritious foods for families in need and are on our way to saving millions of pounds with your help!

FOODTOSHARE.ORG/GETINVOLVED



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MILLIONS OF TONS OF FOOD ARE WASTED EACH YEAR IN CALIFORNIA

26 MILLION POUNDS OF ADDITIONAL NUTRITIOUS FOOD IS NEEDED IN FRESNO EACH YEAR

ABOUT \$165 BILLION WORTH OF FOOD WAS WASTED IN THE U.S. IN 2014

OVER 64,000 PEOPLE IN FRESNO HAVE EMPTY REFRIGERATORS EVERY MONTH

FRESNO IS THE 5TH MOST FOOD INSECURE CITY IN THE U.S.

30-40% OF ALL FOOD PRODUCED FOR SALE IS WASTED



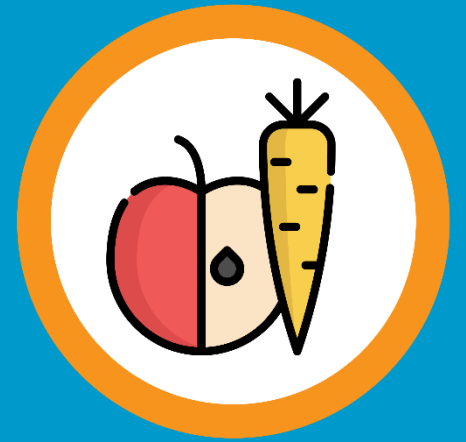
ADVOCACY FOR HEALTHY FOOD SUPPLY & ACCESS



- ❖ Hunger Action Day
- ❖ CalFresh Enrollment + Renewal
- ❖ Lead Fresno County CalFresh Task Force



HEALTHY FOOD RECOVERY FOR FOOD DESERT NEIGHBORHOODS



- ❖ Provided **1,554,305 lbs.** of nutritious food at six monthly Food Distribution partner sites
- ❖ Held **76** Cooking Demonstrations at Food Distributions
- ❖ Provided volunteer opportunities to over **2,000** residents



SCHOOL AND DIRECT FOOD RECOVERIES



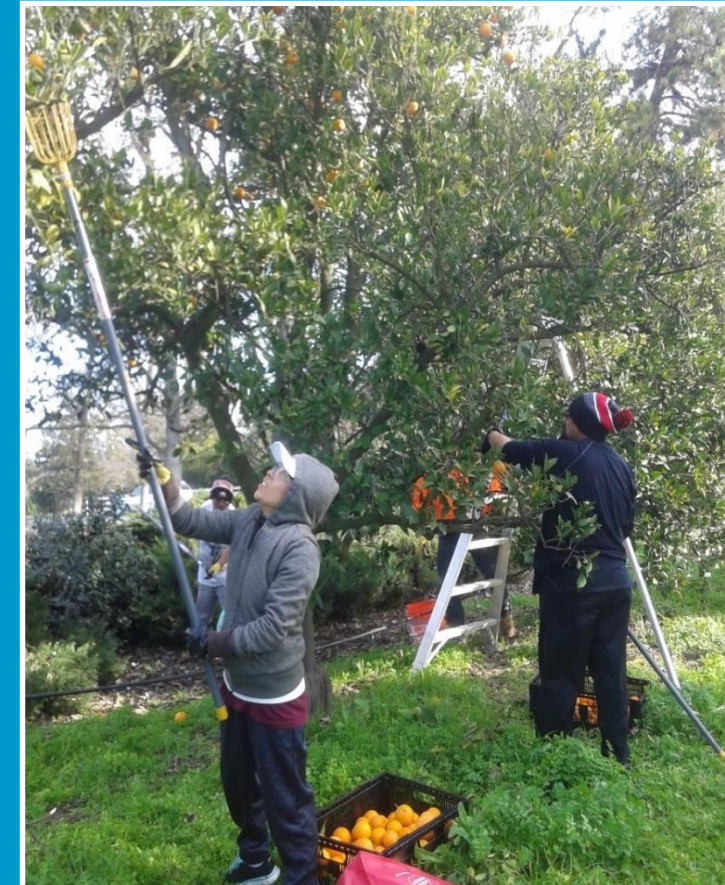
- ❖ Recovered 1,348,483 lbs. of nutritious food from Fresno Unified School District and Central Unified School District.
- ❖ Recovered 692,088 lbs. of food from retail stores and private donors.
- ❖ This nutritious food is distributed through our growing Food to Share Network of 49 receiver organization partners, which include CBOs, churches, senior centers, Housing Authority sites, etc.



THE FRESNO GLEAN TEAM



90,173 lbs. of fresh fruits gleaned



COMMUNITY GARDENS AND URBAN FARMS



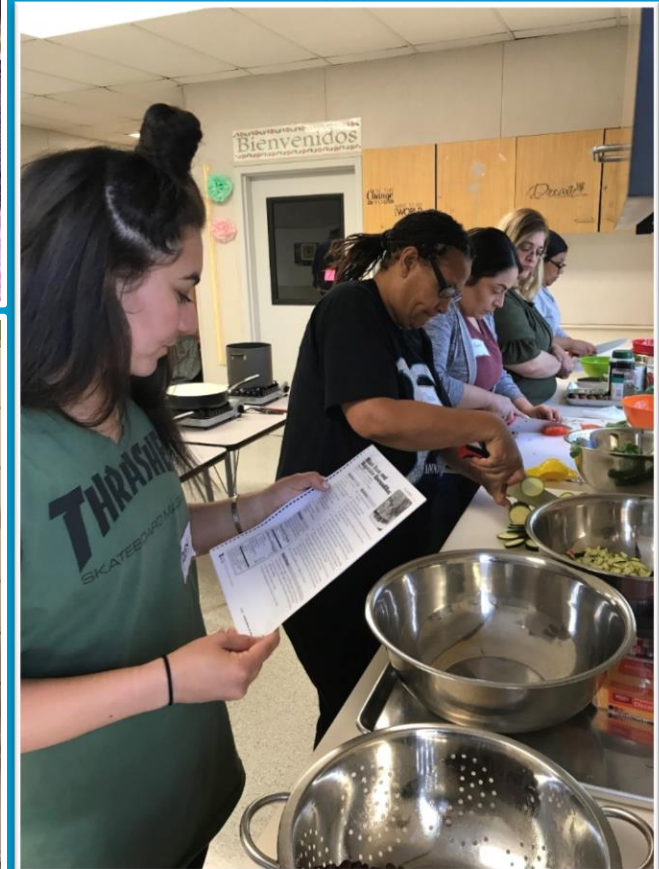
- ❖ Manage 3 Community Gardens on 6.75 acres.
- ❖ Engaged with 186 gardeners
- ❖ Yosemite Village



COOKING MATTERS



- ❖ 6 week FREE cooking course
- ❖ Educating and creating healthy meals on a budget for parents
- ❖ 21 cohorts completed with 236 residents enrolled and 73% graduated
- ❖ Cooks and Nutritionist Volunteers



Total **Pounds** of Recovered Food



1,554,305 lbs. of food from food distributions
1,348,483 lbs. of food from school recoveries
692,088 lbs. of food from direct recoveries
90,173 lbs. of fresh fruits gleaned

A total of **3,594,876 lbs.** of
food recovered.





FOOD TO SHARE & FRESNO
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT FORM A

FOOD RECOVERY Partnership



Fresno Unified
School District

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Fresno has the third worst
food hardship ranking
in the United States.

WHICH MEANS ABOUT

25% of parents do not
know where they will get food
for their families each week—especially
healthy food.

These nutritional deficits negatively
impact us all, but disproportionately
affect children, which is especially
troubling because our region's health
and well-being depends on them.



125,000
Fresno residents
suffer from food
hardship on a
weekly basis



More than
20 million
pounds
of additional
nutritious food
is needed in
disadvantaged
neighborhoods
each year



Over 64,000
households in
Fresno have empty
refrigerators
every month

Helping Solve FRESNO'S FOOD CRISIS

To change these outcomes, a critical first
step is to intentionally not waste healthy
food that can be rescued and redistributed
to families and individuals in need.

To accomplish this, Fresno Unified School
District (FUSD) is partnering with Food to
Share, a Fresno Metro Ministry program,
to increase healthy food recoveries from
our schools and redistribute it to a growing
network of local churches, community-based
organizations and senior centers already
serving disadvantaged neighborhoods.



In the last 14 months,
Food to Share has recovered
and redistributed over
300,000 pounds of
healthy food from
just 13 FUSD schools.

You Can Help END FOOD HARDSHIP

Our goal is to build a food stewardship
partnership between Fresno Unified and
Food to Share to recover food from all 94
of our local schools, producing impactful
results.

This program will be a model for our state
and our nation on how school-community
collaboration can significantly reduce food
hardship. **But we can't do it without
your help.**

To reach our goal of rescuing and redistrib-
uting food from 94 FUSD schools, we need
to raise funds to support the additional
cargo vans, drivers, maintenance, manage-
ment and operational expenses required to
serve our whole district.

Our Goal
IS TO RAISE
\$650,000
TO FUND THE PROGRAM





Food to Share Network Map

Fresno Unified School District

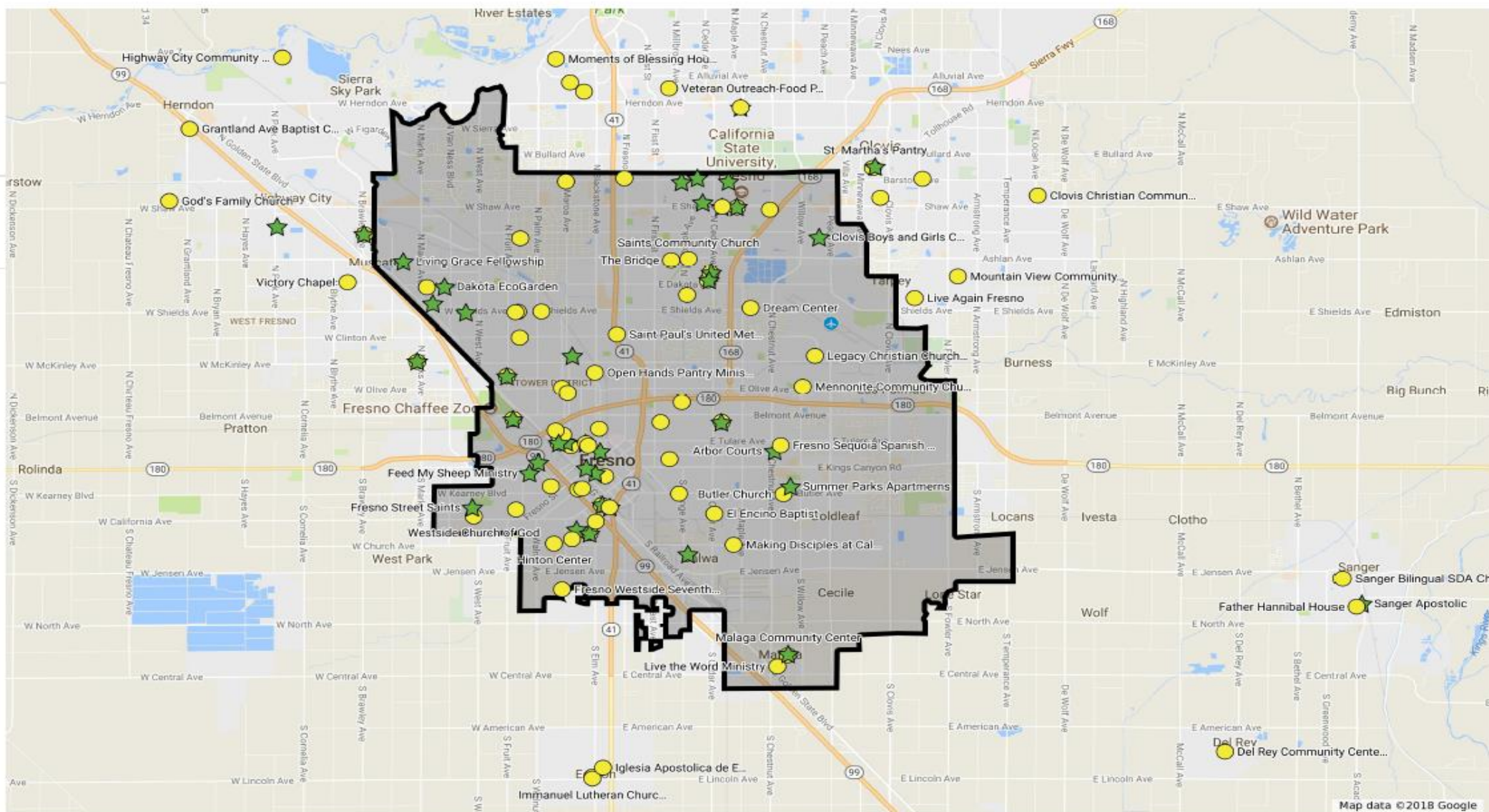
 Fresno Unified Border

Food to Share Food Receiver Organizations

 Current Partners

Expanded Food to Share Receivers

 Network Partners

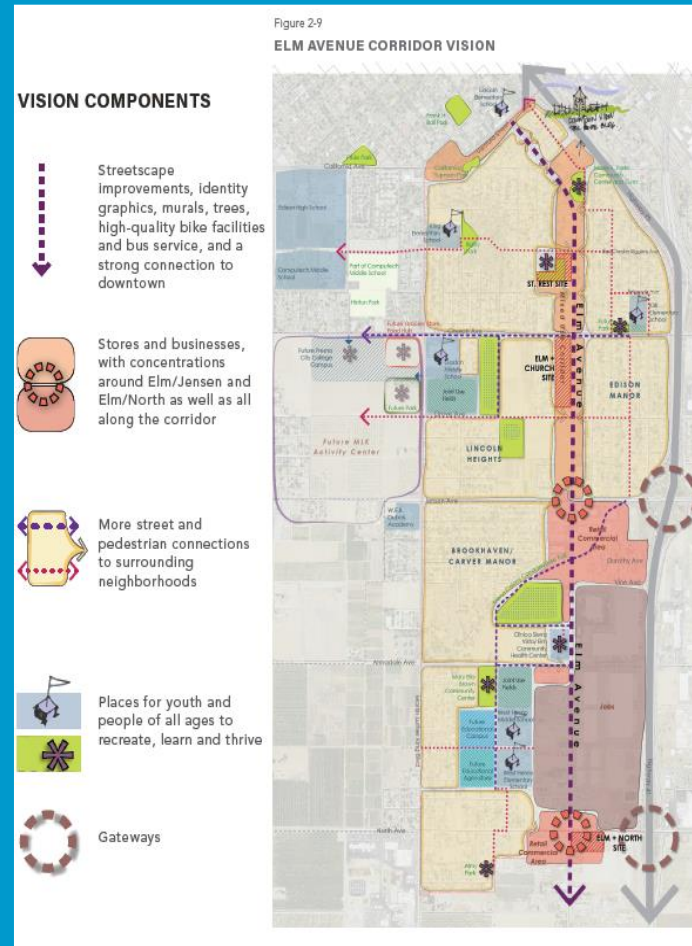


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* Note: The printed version of this map was compressed to allow for optimal viewing and does not show all the names of Food to Share partners. Please see the attached list of the Current and Network Partners.

St. Rest + Food to Share Hub Proposal

TCC Projects #16 & #17



A Proposal by the St. Rest Baptist Church & Fresno Metro Ministry Partnership

TCC is Tapping into Decades of Community Service through St. Rest and Metro to Meet All TCC Program Objectives . . .

- ❖ St Rest – 75 Years Serving Southwest Fresno**
- ❖ Fresno Metro Ministry – 50 Years Serving Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley**

The St. Rest + Food to Share Hub Development

- ❖ Is a partnership project created by St. Rest Baptist Church and Fresno Metro Ministry, the founder and operator of the Food to Share program.
- ❖ It will rehabilitate, improve, and transform the existing 6,700 sq. ft. warehouse building on the St. Rest Campus along Elm Avenue for capacities as a community and citywide Healthy Food Hub – Allowing our partnership to continuously receive, sort, store, and redistribute millions of pounds of healthy food rescued by Food to Share to community members in need (see later slides describing the Food to Share program).
- ❖ It will include a Community Kitchen designed to allow us to teach cooking skills & nutrition education classes for parents and children using the nationally recognized Cooking Matters curriculum, as well as meet congregation and community event food preparation needs, and invest in local business development and job creation by providing appropriate commercial standard kitchen space to support local food truck and catering entrepreneurs from the community.
- ❖ It will improve and beautify the 13,600 sq. ft. of parcel land area surrounding the Healthy Food Hub building with hardscapes for vehicle and pedestrian access, and with attractive landscapes and plantings that reduce heat island effect – All improvements designed to fully integrate and complement the St. Rest Campus Master Plan existing and anticipated improvements.

St. Rest + Food to Share Hub – Direct Community Benefits

- ❖ **The St. Rest + Food to Share Hub will be a functional operating asset for uplifting the Southwest Fresno community, a community dramatically and urgently in need of investment to more effectively address severe disparities related to chronic disease, concentrated poverty, environmental justice, public safety, healthy food access and consumption, economic opportunity, and vulnerable children, youth and families.**
- ❖ **The project will clearly benefit Southwest Fresno children, youth and families by adding year round healthy food access, nutrition education and cooking skills classes to regular community events and activities planned for the larger St. Rest Campus that elevate health, education, exercise, and resilience.**
- ❖ **The project will enhance and leverage the role of the St. Rest Campus improvements for encouraging the revitalization of the Elm Avenue Corridor, a critical part of the implementation of the entire Southwest Fresno Specific Plan and City of Fresno General Plan.**
- ❖ **The project will be a resource for all Southwest Fresno churches and community based organizations serving and seeking to work together to improve the social, economic, and environmental determinants of health of all residents in this very strategic and valuable community.**
- ❖ **The project will increase employment of community members by St. Rest and Fresno Metro Ministry.**

St. Rest + Food to Share Hub – Model for Regional Benefits

- ❖ The project provides a regional model for ensuring benefits that measurably reach the most vulnerable residents and that the residents served are engaged as peer partners in a Community Advisory Committee collaboratively working to program activities at the site and solve important food related health and economic issues that impact our poorest communities.
- ❖ The project provides a regional model for addressing long-standing environmental health and justice inequities and regional air quality issues by rescuing healthy food that would otherwise be wasted, substantively reducing methane gas pollution and greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. The St. Rest + Food to Share Hub project will result in the annual recovery of over 1 million pounds of nutritious food, that would otherwise go to landfills, and get that food to families that face daunting food hardship and lack the financial means to purchase healthy food. This food rescue and distribution to underserved and disadvantaged families will also directly reduce GHG emissions by 2.2 million pounds annually.
- ❖ The project provides a regional model for stewardship and adaption of an older building and parcel for new and vibrant community uses and activities. The St. Rest + Food to Share Hub project will rehabilitate and transform the former Farmer John Meat Company Warehouse into a new operating asset for a challenged community.
- ❖ The project provides a regional model for linking adaptive reuse as an anchoring project for urban infill along a long neglected corridor – helping implement plans and facilities for community revitalization, economic opportunity, business formation, new jobs, and prospects for a healthier in the inner city.

The St. Rest + Food to Share Hub Proposal Addresses All Three TCC Program Objectives:

❖ Objective - Achieve Significant Reductions in Greenhouse Gas Emissions:

- 1. Achieve 2.2 million pounds, or more, of GHG emission reductions annually from 1 million pounds or more of healthy food recovered and distributed to community members in need*

The St. Rest + Food to Share Hub Proposal Addresses All Three TCC Program Objectives:

- ❖ **Objective - Improve Public Health and Environmental Benefits – All Aimed at Preventing Disease through Better Diets:**
 - 1. Substantially increased healthy food access & consumption for SW Fresno residents*
 - 2. Increased nutrition education for SW Fresno residents*
 - 3. Increased Healthy Cooking Skills for SW Fresno residents*

The St. Rest + Food to Share Hub Proposal Addresses All Three TCC Program Objectives:

❖ Objective - Expand Economic Opportunity and Shared Prosperity:

- 1. Renewed warehouse building and food hub operations act as catalyst for Elm Avenue investment, increased economic activity, and enhanced revitalization opportunities as called for in City's Elm Avenue Plan and Strategy*
- 2. Commercial kitchen not only supports cooking skills training, but also SW Fresno food based entrepreneurs business growth and employment*
- 3. Increased employment by St. Rest EDC and Fresno Metro Ministry*

The St. Rest + Food to Share Hub Project Proposal in a Nutshell

Improving Property & Building Already Owned by Partner St. Rest Baptist Church

Project #16

- ❖ **Plan, Permit and Improve Immediate Site Surrounding Building, and Related Building Enhancements to Achieve Urban Greening Goals, Desirable Urban Heat Island Mitigation, and Site-Building Attractiveness— Including Appropriate Underground Utilities, Landscapes, Hardscapes, Tree Planting, Irrigations Systems, Drainage, and More in Support of the Healthy Community Food Hub (Months 1-12)**
- ❖ **Coordinate and Integrate All Project #16 Improvement Work with Project #17 Improvement Work (Months 1-12)**

Project #17

- ❖ **Plan and Improve Warehouse for Expanded Capacities as Healthy Food Rescue/Redistribution Hub & Community Commercial Kitchen Operations Center (Months 1-12)**
- ❖ **Coordinate with Existing City-Wide Network of Food Donor & Food Recipient Organizations to Integrate St. Rest + Food to Share Hub into Daily Metro Area Operations (Months 1-12)**
- ❖ **Operate and Expand Healthy Food Rescue/Redistribution, Cooking Skills & Nutrition Classes, and Other Commercial Kitchen Entrepreneurship and Community Programs (Months 13-48)**

Importance of Community Engagement

- ❖ Both Metro and St. Rest are well known for extensive and inclusive community engagement – across Fresno County and the city of Fresno and in Southwest Fresno
- ❖ A Community Advisory Committee will be established to advise this project on all aspects of community engagement; Food Hub skills, education, and entrepreneurship programs development; and other community services that can be provided from this site.
- ❖ Activities, offerings, and participants will be inter-connected with all the activities and opportunities of other Metro, St. Rest, and SW Fresno CBO programs – and specifically with the YoVille Community Garden and Urban Farm Incubator

The St. Rest + Food to Share Hub Project

General Cost Proposal – TCC Grant Portions

Project #16

- ❖ **Planning, Permitting, Improvement and Staffing Coordination Costs: \$TBD (Months 1-12)**
- ❖ **Grant Administration: \$TBD (Months 1-12)**
- ❖ **Total – Same as Original Project #16: \$62,220 (Months 1-12)**

Project #17

- ❖ **Planning and Improvement Costs: \$442,030 (Months 1-12)**
- ❖ **Operational Costs (Staffing and Expenses): \$958,734 (Months 1-48)**
- ❖ **Grant Administration: \$87,516 (Months 1-48)**
- ❖ **Total – Same as Original Project #17: \$1,488,280 (Months 1-48)**



St. Rest + Food to Share Hub Partnership

QUESTIONS