



## PROGRAM DELIVERY MODEL

### WHAT'S MOST IMPORTANT?

- ✓ **Delivery of a higher-quality, streamlined and safe student nutrition programs in collaboration with School Boards**
- ✓ **Ensuring that children have access to nutritious food at school which helps them learn while fostering life-long healthy eating habits**
- ✓ **Making the best use of limited staff and volunteer time**
- ✓ **Making the best use of limited food dollars**
- ✓ **Building a standardized OSNP program model that can be recognized across the province**
- ✓ **Creating a basic program model that can be strengthened over time through increased private and public sector partnership investments**



### V & F Delivery Program Model

- Food will be purchased in bulk and delivered directly to the school.
- OSNP will develop pre-set nutritious rotational menus in partnership with schools.
- OSNP will develop an educational component about the foods being served for schools and teachers to provide to their students.
- Staff and volunteers will have more time to educate and excite students about the food being served.
- Foods served will comply with government-issued nutritional guidelines and will cost less.
- Bulk purchasing across the region will allow OSNP to develop strong partnerships with food companies and local food partners (farmers).
- Standardization will allow for better research opportunities on the value of our program.
- Reducing administrative tasks means more schools can participate in the program. It also allows existing staff and volunteers who shop for food to have more time with their students.



### THE CURRENT MODEL

- VON Canada (lead agency for OSNP in the Southwest) flows government and charitable funds to all participating schools to purchase food.
- Staff or volunteers shop for food while ensuring the food follows government-issued nutritional guidelines.
- The quantity and quality of food served to children varies from school to school.
- It is difficult to monitor the safety of food being transported, to note the number of students being served and how funding is being spent as requested by VON. The program data is often calculated and reported by busy volunteers with many other duties.
- Government funds for food are insufficient to cover the food cost (only 12-15 cents per meal or snack is covered where the average cost is 34 cents).
- Coordinators/volunteers spend time raising money from the community or parents to help with the food costs.