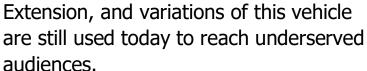
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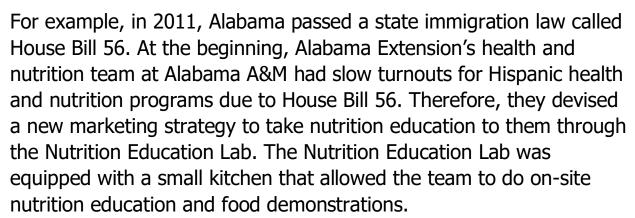
Darlene Minniefield (AL), Diversity Committee Member

Tuskegee Institute's George Washington
Carver first used the Jesup wagon in 1906. It was a
mobile classroom that allowed Carver to teach farmers and



sharecroppers how to grow crops like sweet potatoes, peanuts, soybeans, and pecans. This was one of the greatest contributions to Cooperative





Today, Alabama Extension still uses modern Jesup wagons to reach diverse audiences through the new and improved Mobile Nutrition Lab, the Mobile STEM Lab, and a water conservation lab called Water Wheels.

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