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What Happened and What's Going On Atlanta, Georgia

City: Atlanta, GA

Population: 456,002 (2014 estimate - US Census)

Persons under 5 years: 6.40%

Persons under 18 years: 19.40%

Female population: 50.20%

White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 38.40%

Black or African American: 54.00%

American Indian: 0.2%

Asian: 3.10%

Hispanic or Latino: 5.20%

Median value of owner occupied housing: \$210,000

Median gross rent: \$948

Persons per household: 2.24

High school graduate or higher, percent age 25 years+: 88%

Bachelor's degree or higher, percent age 25 years+: 47%

In civilian labor force, percent of population age 16 years+: 65%

Median household income: \$46,631

Persons in poverty: 25%

Scope of the city's problem:

- Atlanta has a 19.5% food insecurity rate 1 in 5 Georgians are food insecure
- 28.1% of children in Georgia 1 in 4 children live in food insecure households
- 6th in the country for food insecure households and 5th for food insecurity among

children

Solutions:

- The community garden movement: In 2007, the Atlanta City Council passed a measure allowing community gardens in city parks. Park Pride runs the program, and has offered some start-up micro-grants but each community garden is an independent project organized by neighbors.
- Feeding the homeless "program" Every Sunday many religious groups gather in parks and provide free food for the homeless.
- Food Oasis: By identifying and promoting local programs that enable residents to Eat, <u>Cook</u> and Grow, Food Oasis <u>partners</u> work hand in hand with <u>residents</u> to disrupt old food system norms and foster experimentation with new ownership, supply chain and distribution methods
- The Atlanta Mobile Market (AMM): Through a mobile grocery store route, AMM provides food desert communities with fresh, affordable produce. Community residents purchase goods with credit card, cash or SNAP benefits. In addition, recipes cards are available to highlight simple, nutritious options. Interactive learning workshops focus on budgeting, meal planning, cooking skills, nutrition education, and disease prevention and management.



Models/Tactics:

- All models presented above work by disrupting the food norms in the communities. These food truck, garden communities operate by working outside what people are used buying and where they buying it. They focus on easy access to healthy food, local grown produces (which help the community) and the lack of cooking knowledge. This is accomplish by providing reasonable prices, engaging the community and teaching about healthy food.
- The way these programs accomplish disrupting the food norm is is also their "weakness". Reasonable prices are still not comparable to fast food prices and community engagement and teaching still depends on the interest and willingness of the community to adopt these practices.

Sources:

http://quickfacts.census.gov

http://georgiafoodbankassociation.org/make-a-diffe...

http://investigations.myajc.com/fooddeserts/

http://www.myajc.com/news/news/local/can-feeding-t...

http://www.atlantamobilemarket.org/

http://www.stephenwing.com/communitygardening.htm





What Happened and What's Going On Camden, New Jersey

City: Camden, NJ

Population: 77,332 (2014 estimate - US Census)

Persons under 5 years: 9.2%

Persons under 18 years: 31%

Female population: 51.4%

White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 4.9%

Black or African American: 48.10%

American Indian: 0.80%

Asian: 2.10%

Hispanic or Latino: 47%

Owner-occupied housing rate: 39.4%

Median value of owner occupied housing: \$86,400

Median gross rent: \$859

Persons per household: 2.97

High school graduate or higher, percent age 25 years+: 66%

Bachelor's degree or higher, percent age 25 years+: 8%

In civilian labor force, percent of population age 16 years+: 57%

Median household income: \$26,202

Persons in poverty: 40%

Scope of the city's problem:

Had ONE supermarket (Pathway) closed in September 2013.

- New store located 5 min walk from nearest bus stop not accessible to carless population.
- Almost half of Camden parents say their main food store does not carry a very large selection of quality fresh fruits and vegetables, and more than half say their store does not carry a very large selection of low-fat foods.
- Almost half of Camden parents say cost is a barrier to the purchase of fresh fruits, vegetables and low-fat foods at their main food store.
- Overall, 23 percent of Camden parents report that they sometimes or often do not have enough food at home to eat. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, only 15 percent of U.S. households experience that hardship.

Solutions:

- Camden City Garden Club non-profit founded in 1985.
- Launched Camden's Fresh Mobile Market, farmer market moves daily to various organizations. Take cash, credit, EBT.
- Camden Grows, a USDA training program for urban farmers.
- GrowLab, teaches kids ecology, healthy eating habits.
- Brown's Super Stores thriving chain of 10 stores with a triple bottom line approach, focus on community & sustainability
- Uplift Solutions Jeffrey Brown's non-profit that help promote services to support food access in low-income communities: sustainable food systems, health innovations, financial services, community development



Models/Tactics:

- Get wellness policies into public schools
- revitalize public parks
- shrink the food desert by increasing the number of farmers' markets, community gardens, and corner stores that sell healthy foods
- open school grounds on weekends and evenings for families and kids to use
- Ask residents what they want in the store
- lobby County govt to have bus station near store
- increase foot traffic community centers locals can use for meetings and events, credit unions, staff nutritionists, social workers, health clinics – partner with non-profits.



Sources:

http://www.census.gov/quickfacts/table/EDU685213/3...

http://sjmagazine.net/cover-feature/conquering-the...

http://www.npr.org/sections/thesalt/2015/05/14/406...

http://www.npr.org/sections/thesalt/2015/03/30/395...

http://njmonthly.com/articles/jersey-living/oasis-...

http://www.upliftsolutions.org/

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/sarah-treuhaft/a-bus...





Chicago, IL: Where they stand on "food deserts"



City: Chicago, IL Population: 2.7 Million

Persons Under 5 years 7%

Persons under 18 years 23.10%

Female persons 51.50%

White 45.00%

Black or African American 33.00%

American Indian 1% Asian 5.50%

Hispanic or Latino 28.90%

Owner-occupied housing rate 44.90%

Median value of owner occupied housing \$ 233,200.00

Median gross rent \$ 943.00

Persons per household 2.58

High school graduate or higher, percent of persons age 25 years+ 81%

Bachelor's degree or higher, percent of persons age 25 years+ 34%

In civilian labor force, total, percent of population age 16 years+ N/A

Median household income \$ 47,270.00

Persons in poverty 23%

Sources: http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/states/17/1714000.html

Scope of the city's problem:

1.) 15 of the 22 food deserts in Chicago were in predominately black communities. http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf...

2.) In 2010, 550,000 people lived in "food deserts" . http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf...

Solutions: (include sources & who was involved)

Food 4 Less - a full service grocery store in Englewood neighborhood.

In 2010, had 3rd highest profit margin of the 15 other stores in the region.
 http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf

Save-a-Lot, a hard discount, limited assortment grocery store.

- 2011, opened 5 new stores in Chicago southside, doubling presence.
- Owned by SUPERVALUE, Inc who is national sponsor of American Diabetes Association & helps educate community on healthier choices.

http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf...

Walmart stores, Walmart Express, & Walmart Market providing more produce selections. • http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf...

Walgreens

- 50 stores will offer fresh produce.
- Working with Northwestern Medicine & Near North Health Service Corporation to pilot program in educating residents of healthy choices & illness linkage.
- They'll receive discounts in the stores on produce. http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf...

Failed Attempts: (include sources & who was involved)

"Fresh Moves"

- buses that have fresh produce on them 2011-2012.
- In 2011 \$51,502 loss on produce.
- In 2012, \$185,520 loss on produce.
 http://www.chicagotribune.com/news/local/politics...

Models/Tactics Used:

"Fresh Moves" starting again 7/18/15.

- Run by Erika Allen, appointee to the Chicago Park District board & director of Growing Power Chicago (nonprofit farm in Chicago)
- 1 year grant \$100,000
- Growing own food or within 200miles.
- Will sell salads & health drinks for added revenue.
- The cite is helping with up to \$110,000 for fuel & maintenance in yr 1.
- Operate year round Tues-Sun
- 13 current location stops.
- http://www.chicagotribune.com/news/local/politics...

Grocery store in public housing complex.

Is in a 100 – unit complex in Ford Heights 11th st & Berkeley Ave.

- 600 sq feet big.
- Sells fresh produce.
- \$10.39/hr job to public housing residents.
- Run by Crisp Fresh Market (a for-profit part of Catholic Charities)
- Items selected by Crisp with input from residents.
- http://chicagoist.com/2015/06/25/housing complex-...

Payless - at corner store on 69th & Ashland (Englewood neighborhood)

- Enrolled in Healthy Places campaign.
- Makeover that shows store as oasis with fresh produce.
- IMAN (Inner City Muslim Action Network) a local community group helping the store with the transition.
- Owner says he's making money.

Fresh Beats & Eats run by IMAN-Inner City Muslim Action Network

- A farmers market every Sunday in southwest side of Chicago.
- http://www.imancentral.org/take-action/freshbeats...

.

CVS

- Will be doubling its fresh produce items in some locations in "food deserts"
- http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf... Peapod
- · Partnered with Neighbor Capital to launch Healthy Families Project.
- Fresh fruit drop off program at sites like libraries
- Researching on residents without internet access can place order.
- http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf...

Growing Power - community gardens

- Partnered with Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) to get land to build farm.
- Provides training

• http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf... Fresh Food Fund in 2009

State of Illinois

- Illinois State Legistlature established fund of \$10 million to incentivize & facilitate creation of grocery stores in urban neighborhoods.
- http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf...

Chicago Food Depository

- Has 2 mobile vans going into communities educating on food preparation.
- http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf

Alliance to Reduce Disparities in Diabetes

- Funded my Merck Company Foundation
- Partner with University of Chicago.
- Educate residents on healthier choices.
- "re-acclimate" taste buds.
- http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/IL-FoodDeserts-2011.pdf







Food Desert: Detroit

Scope: Detroit had an estimated 500,000 people, with more than half of the city's population, living in food deserts (Gallagher, 2007). Most inner-city Detroit residents rely on convenience, liquor, or other nonmainstream grocery stores for food (Gallagher, 2007). These "fringe retailers" focus on high-calorie, high-fat and/or salty snack foods and sugary drinks, and are located on average 0.2 miles from households. However, mainstream grocers, including small independent grocers, are on average two to three times that distance (Gallagher,

| 49% of affected residents own cars. | 2007) and in food desert neighborhoods can be substantially farther. Less than |
|-------------------------------------|--|
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| | 4379 of directed residents own edis. |
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What Happened and What's Going On Los Angeles, California

City: Los Angeles,

Population: 3,928,864.00 (2014 estimate - US Census)

Persons under 5 years: 6.60%

Persons under 18 years: 23.10%

Female population: 50.20%

White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 49.80%

Black or African American: 9.6%

American Indian: 0.70%

Asian: 11.30%

Hispanic or Latino: 48.50%

Owner-occupied housing rate: 37.6%

Median value of owner occupied housing: \$95,900

Median gross rent: \$1,175

Persons per household: 2.83

High school graduate or higher, percent age 25 years+: 83%

Bachelor's degree or higher, percent age 25 years+: 24%

In civilian labor force, percent of population age 16 years+: 64%

Median household income: \$36,912

Persons in poverty: 27%

Scope of the city's problem:

- 42 % of low-income adults in Los Angeles County lack consistent access to an adequate diet
- 2. There are 1.45 million food-insecure people in Los Angeles County (14.7%)
 - 3. L.A. has the largest population of food-insecure children (24.9%)

Solutions:

- Food Bank, Value School Meal Program, Free Summer Lunch program and others
- Fresh Works Fund (formally the California Healthy Food Financing Initiative: \$200 million dollars in funds to increase healthy food access in "food desert" communities. The fund was recognized nationally and was endorsed by first lady Michelle Obama.
- South Los Angeles Food Co-op: The Co-op will sell organic products that are sourced locally.
- <u>CRA/LA Market Conversion Program:</u> Through the Community Redevelopment Agency, the Community Market Conversion Program transforms small markets into places that offer fresh produce that is sourced locally at affordable prices.



Models/Tactics:

- <u>Fast Food ICO Replacement:</u> Amendment to the South Los Angeles
 Community Plan permanently restricting stand alone fast food development
- Food Banks and meals programs are no sustainable they depend on donations, volunteers and Government funds
- <u>CRA/LA Market Conversion Program</u>: it is based on the support from the government and private (funds), infrastructure, commitment from the small grocery stores and the community to buy-in.

Sources:

http://www.foodispower.org/food-deserts/





What Happened and What's Going On Memphis, Tennessee

City: Memphis, TN

Population: 656,861 (2014 estimate - US Census)

Persons under 5 years: 7.60%

Persons under 18 years: 26%

Female population: 52.5%

White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 27.5%

Black or African American: 63.30%

American Indian: 0.20%

Asian: 1.60%

Hispanic or Latino: 6.50%

Owner-occupied housing rate: 51.1%

Median value of owner occupied housing: \$95,900

Median gross rent: \$812

Persons per household: 2.59

High school graduate or higher, percent age 25 years+: 83%

Bachelor's degree or higher, percent age 25 years+: 24%

In civilian labor force, percent of population age 16 years+: 64%

Median household income: \$36,912

Persons in poverty: 27%

Scope of the city's problem:

- 1. In 2010 ranked "hunger capitol" by Food Research and Action Center
- 2. Almost 13% of the state census tracts are considered food deserts
- 3. 26% of metro population couldn't afford food in the past year
- 4. 83% served by Mid-South Food bank had to choose between food & utilities

Solutions:

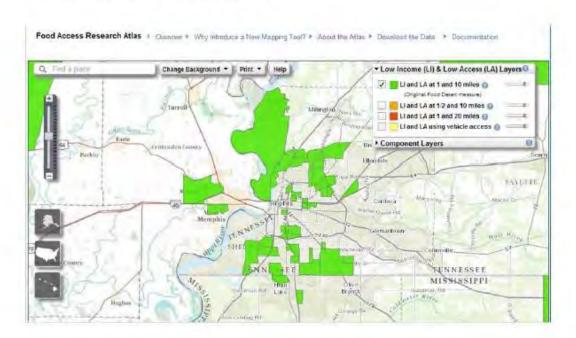
- Green Machine bus as grocery store
- Food Advisory Council for Memphis and Shelby County consortium of nonprofits, farmers' groups, county govt founded in 2012
- Farmers' Market South Memphis.
- GrowMemphis citywide neighborhood garden projects



Models/Tactics:

 Food Advisory Council for Memphis and Shelby County - surveyed 125 corner stores - what policy intervention and incentives might be possible to increase healthy foods

- South Memphis Farmers' Market Originally, local vendors don't accept the Federal Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program, where seniors rode the bus in August heat only to get turned away.
- South Memphis Farmers' Market Worked to have more inclusive payment options, grant to operate year round.



Sources:

http://www.census.gov/guickfacts/table/EDU685213/3...

http://college.usatoday.com/2015/03/27/memphis-mob...

https://www.facebook.com/pages/Food-Advisory-Counc...

http://www.highgroundnews.com/features/FoodSystems...

http://www.dailyhelmsman.com/news/view.php/861677/...

http://lmississippi.org/the-green-machine-promotin...

http://www.urbanchildinstitute.org/resources/publi...

http://www.memphisflyer.com/memphis/unjust-deserts...

http://www.slideshare.net/aurskang/the-green-machi...

http://newsone.com/1540235/americas-worst-9-urban-food-deserts/



San Francisco, CA: What they are doing to combat "food deserts"



City: San Francisco, CA

Population: 852,469

Persons Under 5 years 5%

Persons under 18 years 13.40%

Female persons 49%

White 54.30%

Black or African American 6.00%

American Indian 1%

Asian 34.40%

Hispanic or Latino 15.30%

Owner-occupied housing rate 36.60%

Median value of owner occupied housing \$ 744,600.00

Median gross rent \$ 1,385.00

Persons per household 2.4

High school graduate or higher, percent of persons age 25 years+ 86%

Bachelor's degree or higher, percent of persons age 25 years+ 52%

In civilian labor force, total, percent of population age 16 years+ N/A

Median household income \$ 75,604.00

Persons in poverty 14%

Sources: http://empowersf.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/03/SFProfilesByNeighborhood-SF-Planning-Dept..pdf

Additional Sources: http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/states/06/06075.html

Additional Sources: http://www.sf-moh.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?

documentid=5809

Scope of the city's problem:

- 1,100 retail stores, 1,000 are small mom & pop shops/ corner stores. https://nextcity.org/features/view/san-francisco-...
- Tenderloin Health Corner Store Coalition (THCSC) helped to turn around corner stores in the Tenderloin disctrict.
- 150,000 live in food desert (20% of population.)
 http://newsone.com/1540235/americas-worst-9-urban...
- 4. Bayview, Hunters Point & Visitacion Valley are the neighborhoods with food desert &

the poorest. http://newsone.com/1540235/americas-worst-9-urban...

 45% (32,846 people) of District 6 (Tenderloin neighborhood) are at risk for food insecurity based on income. http://heartofthecity-farmersmar.squarespace.com/...

Failed Attempts: (include sources & who was involved)

Fresh & Easy grocery store.

- Closed in 3yrs.
- Didn't take food stamp system
- · Didn't sell ethnic foods.
- http://www.marketplace.org/topics/business/why-su...

Models/Tactics Used:

Healthy Retail SF -

- Started in 2011
- Includes: business operations, business plan, point of sale system, stock/maintain produce.
- Remodel store advertising produce.
- Alcohol & Tobacco space on 20%.
- · Support from city, Mayor & Dept of Public Health
- Partnered with Sutti Associates (consulting company)
- Community activists survey what foods people want.
- • 9 stores done, 3-5 coming soon.
- https://nextcity.org/features/view/san-francisco-...

Grocery Outlet

- Discount grocery store opening in Spring 2014.
- Each store independently owned/operated

Southeast Food Access Working Group (SEFA)

- Launched Food Guardian Project
- • Started 2006
- Community orgs, city agencis & others formed group to improve food access thru awareness & education, develop gardens.
- Preformed survey of residents food wants.
- http://civileats.com/2014/07/04/san-franciscos-he...

Instacart

- Online Grocery delivery service using partners like; Whole Foods, Costco, Safeway, 9 others.
- https://www.instacart.com/grocery-delivery/san-fr...

Amazon Fresh

- Online grocery delivery service
- Partnered with USPS for delivery trucks.

Good Egg

- Online grocery delivery service
- Mostly locally grown produce.

Ouesada Gardens Initiative

- Community Org in Bayview
- · Cleaning/supporting community, planting gardens, art work etc
- http://magazine.good.is/articles/voices-from-a-fo...
- http://www.quesadagardens.org/

Bridgeview Community Teaching & Learning Garden.

- Teaching residents about urban agriculture.
- Supported by Quesada Gardens Initiative, students from University of SF Dept of Agriculture & Community Design, volunteers.
- http://magazine.good.is/articles/voices-from-a-fo...

The Heart Of The City Farmer's Market

| | Raised \$280,000 to match customers' EBT purchases. |
|-----|--|
| • | Spend \$7 with EBT, get another \$7 worth of tokens to spend on fruits/vegetables. |
| | • Is the largest farmers market EBT program in CA. |
| | Located in city center, Tenderloin District. |
| | Additional funds from USDA's Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive Program (FINI). |
| ış. | http://heartofthecity-farmersmar.squarespace.com/ |
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Food Desert: Minneapolis/Twin Cities



City: Minneapolis, Minnesota

Population: 407,207 (2014 estimate- US Census)

Persons Under 5 years 7%

Persons under 18 years 20.20%

Female persons 49.70%

White 63.80%

Black or African American 18.60%

American Indian 2%

Asian 5.60%

Hispanic or Latino 10.50%

Owner-occupied housing rate 49.20%

Median value of owner occupied housing \$ 208,100.00

Median gross rent \$836.00

Persons per household 2.25

High school graduate or higher, percent age 25 years+ 88%

Bachelor's degree or higher, percent age 25 years+ 46%

In civilian labor force, percent of population age 16 years+ 73%

Median household income \$ 49,885.00

Persons in poverty 22%



HUNGER IN MILWAUKEE. SOME FOOD FOR THOUGHT.



Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee's Food System Assessment Study.

An investigation into the growing problem of hunger in Milwaukee.

Hunger, and the poverty that causes it, are growing problems in Milwaukee. Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee, Inc. (HTFM) is a community-based, non-profit organization dedicated to ending hunger in Milwaukee. HTFM works to accomplish this goal in

several ways. For instance, HTFM provides emergency food relief through a network of food pantries and community meal programs. That's just part of the

story, however. As an anti-hunger organization, HTFM is a leader in exploring the development and implementation of Community Food Enterprises. HTFM helps to eliminate the roots of hunger: poverty, and poor access to affordable, nutritious food. To accomplish this goal, HTFM needed to gain a thorough understanding of hunger and poverty in Milwaukee. This was the impetus behind HTFM's Food System Campaign (FSC), the cornerstone of which is the

In the pages that follow, we'll take a look at the methodology of this ground-breaking study, and examine the results of Phases One and Two. We'll also detail the creative strategies developed, in part, from data obtained by the FSAS. Only by spurring economic development in the most impoverished sections of the city can we hope to end hunger once and for all. Together we can.

Food System Assessment Study (FSAS).

"Private, religious and public groups working together, everybody has to do their part of the deal. That's what I'd say is going to be the biggest thing that needs to happen as we face the next decade. If we're not doing that, then all of what we're doing is going to be for naught. Because all our pantries are going to be emptied. Because the numbers are going to increase that dramatically...with or without W-2. Because cuts are already in effect. Our numbers are up 20% from last year, and last year they were up 20% from the year before."

Father James Flynt, St. Casimir Catholic Church, in the Riverwest neighborhood. sections: one on the North side, the other on the South side (refer to map on page 6). The study itself was divided into two distinct phases. The first, a geomapping study, examined poverty and where it exists in Milwaukee. Phase One also looked at the location of emergency, supplemental and non-emergency food programs and evaluated them in terms of where the poor actually live.



Two children enjoying a meal at the St. Vincent de Paul Meal Program.

The results of Phase One.

two adults and two children for a week.

An analysis of the data from Phase One led to a number of important conclusions. First, the number of people living below poverty in Milwaukee has increased dramatically, from 94,000 in 1970 to 148,000 in 1990. Furthermore, the spatial distribution of poverty over the last 20 years displays a "growth pattern" very much like that of a cancer, beginning in one census "cell" then spreading to adjacent cells.

The second phase of the FSAS examined the distribution of food

retail outlets in the target area, as well as the price, availability

and quality of more than 50 food items. These items, selected by

a pair of nutritional science experts and based in part upon

research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are central to

the daily nutritional needs of children and adults. To help sum-

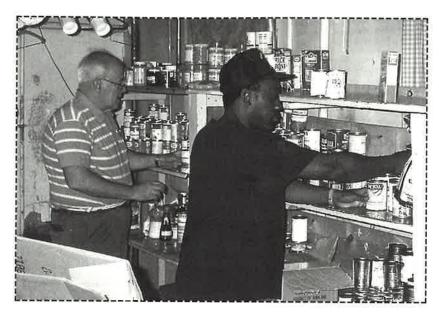
marize the vast amount of data, the FSAS used as a model a typ-

ical "market basket" of grocery items that would feed a family of

The methodology of the Food System Assessment Study.

The FSAS focused on the most economically distressed areas in inner-city Milwaukee. This target area consisted of two main





Two men stock shelves at Frieden's Inner City Ministries.

(See map below.) For instance, while a few census tracts in central Milwaukee were mildly poverty-stricken in 1970, by 1990 most of these same tracts had become more severely impoverished. The poverty had spread to adjacent tracts as well.

It is significant that the spread of poverty has remained within or contiguous to the target area, while other parts of Milwaukee County have remained virtually unaffected over the last 20 years. This suggests that an area in poverty is likely to remain

in poverty, and will become even worse if nothing is done to reverse it. If this trend continues, we can expect to see many more families and neighborhoods affected by poverty and its consequences: urban blight, increased crime, decreased property values and increased hunger.

Phase One of the FSAS also suggests that existing hunger relief efforts have not

kept pace with the rise in poverty, causing potential gaps in the poor's access to food. This situation has worsened by changes in the economy and government budget priorities. The following is a more detailed look at how the location of various food programs in Milwaukee County compares to the spatial distribution of poverty.

"Through UW-Extension, we had available to us staff members who could come to the pantry and offer classes in nutrition and meal planning, money management and budgeting-classes that would give clients an idea of how to deal with the small amount of money they have, in the best way. The classes have helped clients manage their money better, get back on their feet, and become less dependent on the food pantry. Many of the pantry's 'graduates' are now volunteers."

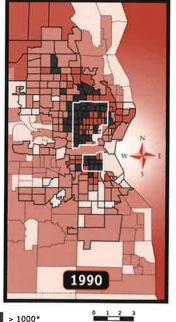
Alice Staples, Volunteer Coordinator, Frieden's Inner City Ministries

PERSONS LIVING BELOW POVERTY BETWEEN 1970 AND 1990



0-99





• Colored blocks represent Census Tracts showing various poverty levels
• White outline area indicates Target Area

100-499

* Census Tract area of > 1000 range increases with each decade (1970: 1000-1379, 1980: 1000-1584, 1990: 1000-2386)
Sources: UWM-Center for Urban Initiatives and Research based upon 1970 and 1980 US Census EXTRACT DATA-ICFSR and 1990 US Census-STF3

The spatial distribution of **Food Pantries** in Milwaukee County matches the spatial distribution of the low income population. Most census tracts having the "most persons below poverty" have a food pantry within their boundaries.

The majority of census tracts in Milwaukee County with the "most persons below poverty" do not have a Meal Program within their boundaries. The greatest deprivation exists in the northwest corner of the North target area, and on the South side.



Summer Food Service Programs match the spatial distribution of children in poverty within the target area.

There is an absence of **WIC Programs** in the Northwest and Northeast sections of the North side target area. WIC programs are also absent from northwest Milwaukee County, where child poverty appears to be migrating.

The location of Elderly Nutrition Programs follows the location

of Elderly Public Housing Developments, not the distribution of those elderly living below poverty in the community in general.

All elementary schools in the Milwaukee Public Schools System have a **School Breakfast Program (SBP)**. Unfortunately, many middle schools and high schools have not implemented such programs.

The spatial distribution of grocery stores and convenience stores

that redeem **Food Stamps** matches the distribution of people living in poverty. Also, the overall distribution of the 50 highest stores that redeem food stamps follows the distribution of poverty. However, more than half of the 20 highest food stamp store redeemers in Milwaukee County are located outside the areas housing the largest number of persons below poverty.

Many areas housing a large number of persons below poverty lack **Community Gardens** and proximity to them.

A limited number of **SHARE Host Programs** is particularly evident on the South side sector of the target area, and the Northwest and Northeast quadrants of the North side target area.

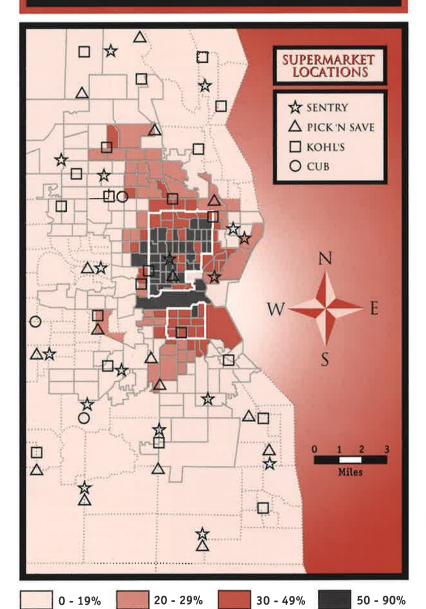
Most census tracts with "most people living below poverty" do not have **Farmers Markets** within or contiguous to their boundaries.

The results of Phase Two.

Phase Two of the FSAS also yielded a number of important results. In general, stores located within the target area and those located immediately nearby have fewer products, and higher prices, than stores located outside the target area. This is due primarily to the fact that the target area is served mainly by smaller stores rather than supermarkets. The bottom line is that in the inner city it is more costly—and more difficult—to purchase the full, nutritious "food basket" mentioned earlier. Below is a listing of Phase Two's findings in greater detail.

of the 115 micro-sized retail food outlets (four or less employees) operating in 1994 in Milwaukee County, 66 (or 57%) operate within the project's inner-city target area. These microsized stores represent 72% of all retail stores operating in the target area. Clearly, "corner stores" and "convenience stores" represent a substantial part of the food distribution system in the inner-city of Milwaukee.

PERCENTAGE OF HOUSEHOLDS WITHOUT A VEHICLE TOGETHER WITH MAJOR SUPERMARKET FOOD STAMP REDEEMERS



White Outline Indicates Target Area

Sources: UWM-Center for Urban Initiatives and Research based upon USDA, April 1996 and 1990 US Census-STF3





Children working at the MacDowell Montessori School's youth garden.

- The availability of food items in retail food outlets is much greater in larger stores than in smaller ones. Also, the quality of produce is generally high in medium (20-99 employees) and large (100 or more employees) stores, while in micro- and small-sized stores, wilted, damaged and spoiled produce is not uncommon—if it is available at all. This is significant since the USDA food pyramid recommends eating from 5 to 9 servings of fruits and vegetables daily.
- Small stores charge higher prices for many individual food items than larger stores.
- Only one large and six medium-sized retail food outlets currently operate in the target area. This represents a significant decline from earlier decades. Note: Since this study was conducted, another large-sized store has opened at Clark Square on the South side.
- The "market basket" prices varied from about \$116 in target area stores to about \$111-\$112 in the near and outside area food outlets. When store size was taken into account, the discrepancy was even greater. The cost of the "market basket" ranged from about \$129 in the micro-sized stores to a low of \$104 in the largest food outlets, meaning that the "market basket" cost 24% more in micro-sized stores than in the largest stores.

A look at public transportation between the inner city and outlying supermarkets.

Many inner city households lack cars. Therefore, public transportation is a critical way for inner-city residents to gain access to outlying supermarkets. Of course, shopping by bus is cumbersome, inconvenient and costly. It would be better to improve access to affordable, quality food within the target area itself.

What can be done to improve access to food? Some recommendations.

The FSAS is part of

HTFM's five-year Food System Campaign. Together with future research, it will be used to initiate community action, foster systematic change and advise public policy decisions. The ultimate goal is to create strategies which attack the underlying causes of hunger: poverty and food insecurity. HTFM, in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Urban Food Systems Project, is exploring anti-hunger strategies that do just that. For instance, community food enterprises like Kitchen Incubators (which is a certified kitchen that provides equipment and space for food production in related businesses) and Public Markets create economic entrepreneurship and job expansion among lowincome people and neighborhoods. At the same time, they improve the lowincome families access to affordable, nutritious food.

Clearly, to eliminate hunger we need to create jobs and increase the wages of low-income people. Community Food Enterprises within HTFM's Food

to grow so many crops right here in Milwaukee. We have enormous lots in the city to do it. I'd like to see the city of Milwaukee produce more of its own food, and I think we can...I also think there's great potential for a working, 200-acre dairy farm in the Menomonee Valley. We have the technology, and the knowledge through organic, biodynamic technology to revive the Menomonee Valley. One small dairy farm of 200 acres and about 40 cows could supply milk for about 400 people."

"We have the ability

Carrie Driver, Community Supported Agriculture Organizer and farmer

Note: The FSAS made no attempt to examine or explain store pricing or food stocking policies. Of course, a number of factors greatly influence what an individual outlet can carry on its shelves and charge for individual items. For instance, many convenience stores in the city are located in low traffic areas. Foot traffic is just not heavy enough to increase sales volumes to the point where wholesale costs are reduced. Foot traffic is also a factor in the quality of food. In small convenience stores, food sits on shelves longer and suppliers don't restock as often. Also, small store size means limited shelf space and, consequently, limited selection. The fact is, when it comes to wholesale prices, suburban supermarket chains can take advantage of significant economies of scale. Additional expenses unique to the inner city, such as the need for greater security, undoubtedly play a role in pricing as well.



System Campaign use food to help address the economic conditions of poor people. What follows are some anti-hunger strategies recommended from members of the Food System Advisory Council (FSAC) and Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee.

Getting Supermarkets Into The City.

Increasing the number of supermarkets in the inner city would dramatically improve the poor's access to affordable, quality food. Here are a few issues that must be addressed to lure supermarkets to the central city.

Land Assembly and Site Selection. Supermarkets now range in size from 30,000 square feet to 45,000 square feet. Hypermarkets can be as large as 225,000 square feet. Finding adequate space for markets of this size is often complicated by environmental cleanup issues, legal problems with land acquisition and the need to demolish old buildings. To overcome tough site, transportation and zoning regulations, we need the commitment of local government.

Financing. Building today's large supermarkets requires multi-million dollar financing packages. Alliances between the public and private sectors could provide this kind of capital. Many such options exist, including:

- Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities created by Congress
- Small Business Administration Guaranteed Loans
- Local Initiative Support Corporation and The Retail Initiative
- Various Tax Credits and Incentives
- Tax Incremental Financing Districts

Security. In high-crime areas, it is important to incorporate crime deterrence in store design. Options include large windows, secure doors, special lighting and alarm systems. Vigilance, proper employee training and a solid working relationship with the neighborhood are also critical.

Profitability. In general, profit margins are low in the retail food business. To improve profitability, inner-city supermarkets must take into account shopping patterns unique to the inner city. These include lower spending per customer, greater numbers of shoppers and weekly business fluctuations. Additional research into spending patterns of inner-city residents could help investors feel more confident in their ability to run profitable supermarkets in the inner city.

This information was taken from a report entitled "No Place to Shop" by Zy Weinberg, Director, Inner City Food Access Program, of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy.

1. Develop additional Farmers Markets and Public Markets

in areas where there are high incidences of poverty. These community food enterprises can be effective methods of providing affordable and nutritious fruits and vegetables in low-income neighborhoods. In addition, they can "incubate" and support food-related businesses. They also support family farms, the traditional backbone of Wisconsin's rural economy.

Identify vacant city land which could be used to develop additional Community Gardens.

Community Gardens are another excellent community food enterprise strategy. They allow low-income community food enterprises to grow their own salable food products. Vacant land could also be used to create additional Farmers Markets.

3. Establish a food buying cooperative of small inner-city convenience stores.

HTFM's pricing study indicates that micro-sized stores tend to have higher prices for food. The reason for this may well involve economies of scale. Small stores simply don't receive volume-based price breaks that wholesalers offer supermarkets. Since 72% of the retail food outlets in the target area are micro-sized stores, a food buying cooperative could lead to lower prices for consumers.

Establish a microcredit loan program specifically targeted to low-income individuals to help them develop food-related enterprises.

Low-income individuals and groups need money to get their enterprises off the ground. A microcredit loan program would help provide this money. Such a program is critical for the success of community food enterprise strategies like the Kitchen Incubator. It will also help boost individual as well as community income, and improve access to food for local residents.

5. Make it easier for W-2 participants to accumulate assets for microenterprise development.

This, together with allowing entrepreneurship training hours to count against the work requirement, will help community food enterprises succeed.

Develop a year-round indoor public market/kitchen incubator in the inner city.

This market would serve as an incubator for community-based food enterprises. It could provide an outlet for other cottage industries as well. However, such a project requires careful deliberation and evaluation.

7. Conduct a low-income consumer survey to determine exactly where, for example, people are shopping and what they're buying.

While the FSAS examined institutional or structural access to food, it did not address consumer attitudes, perceptions and purchasing strategies. ★



- 8. Provide incentives to lure supermarkets to the target area. (See sidebar opposite page.)
- 9. Increase the number of middle schools and high schools in Milwaukee that offer the School Breakfast Program.

10. Create federally-funded Food Empowerment Zones.

This program would make federal financial assistance, grants and tax incentives available for Public Marketplaces and Kitchen Incubators in poor neighborhoods.

11. Coordinate transportation routes to retail outlets that carry affordable, nutritious and high-quality food.

TARGET AREA

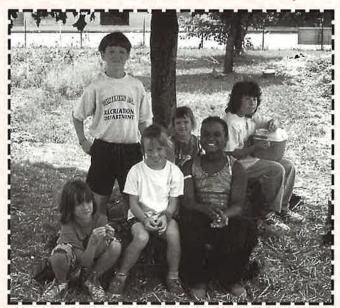


A Brief Summary.

The number of people living below the poverty line in Milwaukee has increased dramatically since 1970. Poverty is also spreading geographically. Our emergency and non-emergency food programs have not kept pace with these demographic changes, creating potential gaps in the poor's access to food relief. In addition, low foot traffic, higher wholesale prices

and other factors unique to the city have made quality food harder to find and more expensive than in outlying areas. The bottom line is 22% of all Milwaukee County residents live in poverty, and demand is up at Emergency Food Pantries associated with HTFM. HTFM and the FSAC have come up with a number of programs and strategies to bring the numbers down, by improving food access and promoting economic development within Milwaukee County. Food System Campaign programs such as Kitchen Incubators and Public Markets are proven tools for getting to the roots of hunger: poverty and food insecurity. With your help, we can implement additional Food System Campaign programs to help eliminate hunger in Milwaukee County. For more information, or additional details about the FSAS, contact HTFM.

★ HTFM is currently conducting consumer focus groups and telephone surveys with inner-city residents as a follow-up to the FSAS. For more information on the publication of these surveys and other publications, please contact HTFM.



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Paulette Hardin—SHARE

Patricia Rudy-Baese—Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee

Michael Salinas—Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee

For copies of the entire FSAS report, which discusses the controls, methodologies and results of the FSAS in greater detail, contact HTFM.



Auer Playground - MPD/Auer Incidents timeline

- 6/12: Invited MPD to opening of Auer Oasis.
- 6/17: PO Raymond Robakowski attended Auer opening.
- 6/18: MPD officer stopped by first thing in the morning. Staff reported officers indicated that after shut down on Monday evening, they learned that a group of teens that were hanging out on the bleachers, were involved in an incident where they shot at two houses on 26th & Auer.

Incident: One child (9 years old) choked another (5 years old) and allegedly threatened to "murk" him. "Murk" is slang for murder. Older child asked to leave, but he refused. Younger child was taken into the school with staff for lunch. After lunch, he was picked up by an older sibling.

6/19: Fieldhouse broken into. Lt. Wurth and Hunter were notified via email. Email stated: Folks:

We need increased police presence at the Auer Oasis. This is the Auer School, its connected playground and basketball hoops to the East of the playground (not to be confused with the Goldin Center.)

We opened our program on Monday. We serve lunch at 11:30 and supper at 4:30. In between meals children and youth are engaged in play near the field house at the edge of the playground. We have 5 staff present there.

Last night the field house was broken into to turn on the lights at the courts. Every day around 3pm disaffected youth come and smoke marijuana in front of the children, sitting on the bleachers. The first day they left with direction. The last two they have refused. Today we moved the bleachers into the playground to prevent them from smoking near our program. It is important that we take back the park and playground early in our program operation and having help from MPD is critical to our success. Can we please receive routine visits from MPD between 3 and 4:30 at the site? You are welcome to attend dinner inside the school—the meals are free for all.

- 6/20: In the morning, there was a MPD K-9 unit parked facing the basketball courts for about 10 minutes. In the afternoon (around 2), a squad pulled onto the play ground, got out and introduced himself. He stuck around for about 15 minutes. At about 3:15, another squad pulled onto the parking lot, he also got out and introduced himself. A few minutes, 2 bicycle officers pulled up. They brought stickers and baseball cards for the youth, and stayed for about 30 minutes.
- 6/21: Rain. Lt. Wurth on site
- 6/24: Marijuana smokers on bleachers
- 6/25: Incident: Two boys challenged one another to a fight. Within a few minutes approximately 40-50 children, youth and adults had gathered to witness the fight. 911 called and a squad arrived about ten minutes later. One of the MPS staff walked into the middle of the incident and stopped the boys from hitting one another although nearby adults continued to encourage the fight. The squad sat in the street while the children darted away and the adults casually left. Sherrie approached the squad and pointed out the two boys who had been fighting as the group was congealing on the school corner. The squad turned and went in that direction. One of the boys returned from the corner and began threatening another youth over his bicycle. He was agitated. Sherrie told him to leave the area and he yelled profanities. Sherrie received a call from MPS Administration and asked for another 911 because he and his friends were threatening. About 10 minutes later



a squad arrived and drove by then parked out front. After five minutes Sherrie approached the squad and identified the boy to the officers and asked them to move him away from the play area.

Lt. Wurth was notified of the incident via email. HTF requested again for routine visits by MPD to the site.MPD was requested to exit their cars on site.

- 6/27: MPD Officer Hunter on site
- 6/28: Incident: Mother hit on playground with a bottle rocket firework. Talk of retailiation and on child said he was going to go get his gun. Called 911 at 4:42 p.m. At 5:24 p.m. MPD called back and asked if assistance was still needed.
- 7/1: Fieldhouse broken into overnight. MPD onsite for roll call.
- 7/2: MPD Officer Rosado on site. Officer stated "since Auer started the number of incidents in the neighborhood has dropped dramatically."
- 7/9: Fieldhouse broken into overnight. First aid kids, cleaning supplies, yogurt and drink mix stolen.
- 7/10: Incident: Fight on playground surrounding lost/borrowed bb-gun. One kid displayed gun from waistband. Second fight between 4 girls started at Auer and ended at COA. MPD visted playground (unrelated).
- 7/11: MPD Officer Frank and Officer Klabude on sight (Shawna also on site)
- 7/19 MPD Officer Martin on site.
- 7/24: Officer Donovan and Officer Martin on site (arrived at 3 and stayed until approx. 3:45 p.m.)
- 7/29: Signage stolen.
- 8/9: MPD on site for grocery trip. Had the officers hand out \$10 gift certificates to Woodman's to everyone on the bus.
- 8/13: Incident: Fight between 2 boys during a football game at approx. 5:10 p.m., blood drawn from scratch, both boys were asked to leave the park and cooperated. One returned about 10 minutes later with mother. They were again asked to leave and did without incident. Right before closing, heard gunshots in the distance.
- 8/14: Incident: At approximately 3:30 p.m., 7 children were playing basketball when an unidentified teen rode a bicycle onto the basketball court. Staff on site report not seeing that teen on the playground previously. The teen pulled what turned out to be a bb gun from his waistband and started shooting at the kids playing basketball. The children on the basketball court scattered some running toward the shooter and some running in the opposite direction. 4 children reported getting hit with the bb's. None requested medical attention. Lamont called the MPD shift commander as previously advised by MPD. (935-7251 at approximately 3:33p.m.) The shift commander transferred the call to dispatch. Lamont relayed the incident and requested a squad. As of 6p.m., no squad responded. Lt. Wurth notified of non-response via email.
- 8/15: Lt. Wurth on site 5:40p.m.;. Officer Ivy came to Auer and spoke to Lamont at 2:42 p.m. and said there wasn't a response the previous day because MPD was responding to a similar call (shot with BB gun) a couple blocks away. He and his partner stayed until 3:25p.m.
- 8/19 Incident: Staff reported hearing popping sounds, similar to gun shots, 6 total, shortly after 1p.m. 8 children on the playground at the time. 5 left. Staff reports argument between 3 adults in the street at 5:30p.m. Staff departed at 5:38 p.m. citing safety concerns



- 8/20: Incident: Staff reported seeing 2 fires burning between Auer playground and COA at 5:12 p.m. One fire was in a garbage can and one was in wooden flower box. Rick (MPS Rec) called 911 at 5:13p.m. and MFD responded within 3 minutes (5:16p.m). Fires contained. No children were near the fires and no one was injured. Officer Ivy from MPD also responded to the scene.
- 8/22: Lt. Wurth on site (Shawna)





Appendix 2: Market Basket List

Fresh Fruit

Bananas-one bunch
Apples-several or a bag
Any other available fresh fruit

Fresh Veggies

Tomatoes, onions potatoes and any other thing you find fresh

Starch

Bread-try for whole wheat but buy any
Noodles-try for whole wheat but buy any
Crackers
Granola bars: try for crunchy, settle for chewy
Mac n cheese
Corn bread
Corn meal

Protein

Peanut butter
Beans, baked, pork n' beans or dry beans—whatever you find
Canned meat—salmon preferred, settle for spam, Vienna sausage
Tuna

Dairy

A gallon of milk
A dozen eggs
Cheese-try for any real cheese, take "cheese food" if no real cheese

Fresh meat: chicken, beef, turkey, pork—whatever they have

Frozen

Pizza

Frozen chicken: nuggets or patties or wings

Frozen veggies, any type Frozen juice, any type

Other foods

Canned soup Oil

Jam—settle for jelly

Pepper

Garlic powder—if no condiments get_hot sauce or A-1



Surmer 2013

Grocery Store Tours

In addition to surveys, Hunger Task Force engaged neighborhood adults through weekly field trips to Woodman's grocery store in Menomonee Falls. Overall, 58 residents attended six weekly tours. These field trips assessed food buying habits with FoodShare, and compared food type and quality with food available in neighborhood stores and corner markets.

Hunger Task Force shopped 13 area stores to determine the pricing and availability of a typical "market basket" of food (Appendix 3). The typical market basket was determined by Amanda Haar, RD, and was based off a structured weekly food menu for a family of four. A shopping list was built from the menu. Hunger Task Force staff Nichole Crust and Gloria Dixon shopped together, splitting the list in half. They were instructed to purchase reasonably similar items by food group if an item on the list was unavailable. Receipts and photos of foods purchased were collected to verify quality and pricing. Food type and quality comparisons were made with the same typical purchase at Woodman's. Hunger Task Force also shopped a Pick 'n' Save. Appendix 4 provides a sample of notes and observations from Hunger Task Force staff shopping trips in Amani neighborhood.

To generate attendance, early trips included a \$10.00 Woodman's gift card as incentive. Despite the high number of neighborhood residents reporting to use FoodShare, only one utilized a Quest debit card on the first visit. Spending \$242.31 and purchasing 79 items, this shopper bought many entrees and meat items that would be easiest prepared in a microwave oven (Appendix 5, #1). Of neighborhood residents surveyed, 92% report that they own a microwave oven, and subsequent shopping trips demonstrate a pattern of microwave and ready-to-heat food purchases. Two shoppers also purchased two 32-packs of bottled water, on sale for \$2.69 (Appendix 5, #2). Bottled water is sold for \$1.00 on street corners in the Amani Neighborhood. Another shopper used vouchers from the Women, Infant and Children's Program to purchase fruit and vegetables (Appendix 5, #3).

On the second trip to Woodman's no shoppers spent FoodShare or WIC. Snack foods, microwave Banquet entrees and chicken nuggets were purchased. Concerned for a need to obtain information on purchases greater than \$10, Hunger Task Force surprised nine shoppers on the third trip to Woodman's with a \$100 gift card. Five women and four men attended this trip. Three young women purchased cleaning supplies, laundry detergent, dish soap, diapers, infant Motrin, feminine hygiene supplies, curling irons, socks and body wash (Appendix 5, #4). Because FoodShare can only be used to purchase food, the gift card created an opportunity that

FoodShare did not. A 19 year old man also spent \$102.14 on candy, granola bars and chips (Appendix 5, #5). Akin to the flats of water, candy has a strong resale value in the Amani neighborhood. The remaining shoppers purchased meat, dairy, breads and ready to microwave dinners.

The fourth trip received the \$100 incentive as well and the purchases were similar—meat, microwave foods, kid friendly foods, and some fresh fruits and vegetables. (Appendix 5, #6). One shopper used two separate Quest cards to meet her purchase total after the first card had



insufficient funds. Another shopper purchased cigarettes with the gift card. The August 16 trip turned out 80 people. Word of mouth had spread and people arrived from outside the Amani neighborhood to participate. Hunger Task Force agreed to match any Quest purchases and limited attendance to 20 shoppers. The FoodShare purchases reflected a predominance of ready to eat and microwavable foods. Flats of water and soda were also purchased.

"It's good that you're doing this...we need the help. I've never seen so many types of cereals in a store! Bless you...this means so much." – Amani resident

<u>Learnings</u>: An analysis of grocery store receipts shows the following breakdown of food purchases by Amani residents (\$1,606 total):

| Food Type | % |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| Grains and Breads | 17.0% |
| Proteins and Meats | 38.8% |
| Fruits | 2.6% |
| Vegetables | 3.7% |
| Dairy Products | 3.5% |
| Oils | 1.3% |
| Beverages | 6.1% |
| Other (Water, Seasonings, Snacks) | 27.0% |
| | 100% |

These results show high purchase frequency of grains and breads, proteins and meats, and "other" foods such as water, seasonings and snacks. The majority of these foods are typically high in fat, sodium and sugar. The receipts show very low purchase frequency of fresh fruits and vegetables.

In a comparison of receipts from Woodman's and Hunger Task Force shopping trips at local corner stores, our staff were able to find items to complete the majority of a healthy "market basket" of food. However, overall prices were significantly cheaper at full-service grocery stores when purchasing a complete market basket. And, in order to purchase a complete market basket at a convenience store, a person may need to stop at multiple locations, and prices were found to be higher for identical items at convenience stores as compared to Woodman's and Pick 'n' Save. For example, one gallon of milk cost \$3.09 at Woodman's and \$5.00 at Quick n'EZ Super Market, an increase of 62%. At Woodman's, one could find bananas for \$0.09 each, while at Magic Foods they were \$0.62 and at Savemore Foods they were \$0.75 each.

These corner stores lack the "depth of shelf" of a traditional grocery store. Also, the availability of fresh fruits and vegetables was significantly lacking and the overall food quality was lower. Only 17% of survey respondents reported purchasing fresh produce from neighborhood convenience stores. We also observed many instances of over-ripe produce, meat product past the freshness date, or overall unclean conditions.

The following tables detail the percent of market basket foods available in the stores Hunger Task Force shopped in, as well as a breakdown of market basket foods. Table 2 also indicates which stores accept FoodShare.

Table 1: Percent of Market Basket Foods Available

| Grocery Store or Convenience Store | Cost to purchase market basket | Percent of market basket list available |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| Pick 'n' Save | \$137.85 | 100% |
| Woodman's | \$109.21 | 100% |
| Magic Foods | \$98.45 | 86% |
| Savemore Foods | \$127.82 | 86% |
| Burleigh Foods | \$103.83 | 71% |
| Deep Pantry | \$74.51 | 71% |
| Quick n' EZ Supermarket | \$80.08 | 71% |
| Gas Depot Food Mart | \$85.40 | 71% |
| Oz Grocery | \$57.84 | 71% |
| Singh Gas | \$54.66 | 57% |
| Chuck's Smoke Shop | \$69.73 | 57% |
| Carter Drugs | \$58.55 | 43% |
| Value Food and Liquor | \$35.71 | 43% |

Table 2: Market Basket Foods Available

| Grocery Store or Convenience Store | Fresh Fruit | Fresh Vegetables | Starch | Protein | Dairy | Frozen | Other | FoodShare |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------|--------|---------|-------|--------|-------|-----------|
| Pick n' Save | X | X | X | X | Х | Х | X | X |
| Woodman's | X | Х | X | X | Х | Х | Х | X |
| Magic Foods | X | | X | Х | X | X | X | X |
| Savemore Foods | X | | Х | X | х | Х | Х | X |
| Burleigh Foods | | | х | Х | х | Х | Х | Х |
| Deep Pantry | | | х | Х | х | Х | Х | Х |
| Quick n' EZ Super Market | | | Х | Х | х | х | х | Х |
| Gas Depot Food Mart | | | Х | Х | х | Х | х | Х |
| Oz Grocery | | | Х | X | Х | X | Х | Х |
| Singh Gas | Х | | X | | | Х | Х | |
| Chuck's Smoke Shop | | | X | | х | Х | Х | х |
| Carter Drugs | | | Х | | | Х | Х | |
| Value Food and Liquor | | | X | | | Х | X | X |

Nine of the 11 non-grocery store markets we visited and collected receipts at were located within the Amani neighborhood. 80% of Amani residents reported not owning a car, though bus routes 27, 60 and 80 (highlighted in blue below) provide reasonable access and regular stops near most neighborhood corner stores and markets.



Corner stores and bus routes in Amani neighborhood.

While the vast majority of residents didn't avail themselves of the opportunity to shop at Woodman's using their Quest Card without incentive, our observations in the grocery and corner stores revealed the commoditization of FoodShare at local stores—retailers exchanging their FoodShare for cash and customers offering to purchase foods using their Quest Card in exchange for 50 cents on the dollar.

With 76% of Amani residents reporting that they are unemployed, key questions surface about how money and resources are obtained for rent, bills, food and other expenses. Without money to make ends meet, FoodShare has the potential to become currency in neighborhoods like Amani.

Episodes of retail fraud were promptly reported to the USDA Regional Office.

Crime and Neighborhood Safety

Hunger Task Force surveys and on-the-ground presence also highlighted significant safety and crime issues in the neighborhood surrounding the Auer Oasis. 10% of the survey respondents reported being the victim of property crime within the past year. The summer witnessed a series of incidents on the Auer Playground that necessitated calls to 911. On June 25, a large riot-fight broke out on the playground and two 911 calls were made. The following day, the mother of one of the boys who was involved in the fight was hit by a bottle-rocket in retaliation. Other 911 calls throughout the summer were due to fights, drug use, threats of violence, break-ins at the Auer Field House, a shooting incident, reports of gun shots in the nearby vicinity, and a fire set on the playground.

From June 17 to August 23, the program term of the project, there were three homicides and six aggravated assaults recorded by MPD in the general vicinity of the Auer Oasis. A full timeline of events is attached as Appendix 6, and a collection of incident-related news articles is attached as Appendix 7.

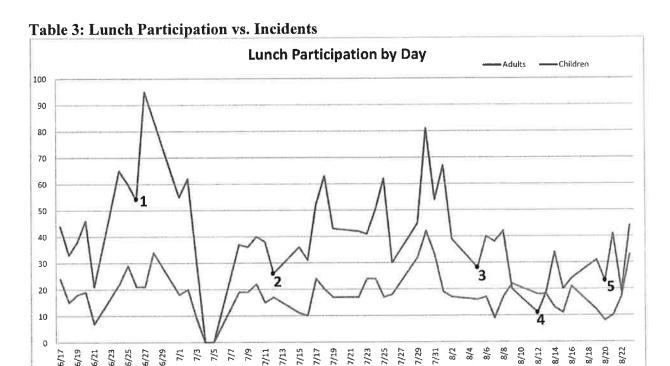
In all but one case when 911 calls were made, MPD failed to report to the incident. In the single case when the police did arrive they did not take a complaint or any action requested by the complainant. School staff, COA staff and staff of the Dominican Center all reported calling 911 and not receiving a police response.

The Auer Field House was also broken into repeatedly. Complaints to MPD were responded to after the fact and without corrective action. A planned community event involving dignitaries was cancelled due to prior acts of violence. An MPD roll call was conducted on Monday, July 1, on the playground, but did not appear to have any effect on neighborhood safety or response to crime. The Milwaukee Police Department did not adequately protect or serve the Auer Oasis.

<u>Learnings:</u> The Milwaukee Police Department has a "containment" approach to the Amani neighborhood. Normal police responses to emergency requests are ignored. Police do not take complaints or leave their squad cars during violent incidents.

There is a different set of safety expectation and norms in Amani. Residents respond to one another's violence by retaliating against people who offend them, resulting in increased violence. The Amani neighborhood is lawless, and safety remains a major issue. Only 32% of residents that we surveyed reported that they want to continue living in the neighborhood.

The neighborhood violence and safety issues also have a direct impact on providing meal assistance to children and families. Crime and violence directly correlated with a decrease in the number of meals served at Auer School on a given day. The following table highlights a number of specific events throughout the course of the summer that kept kids and families away from the meal program.



- 1 June 26: Mother hit with bottle-rocket and youth threatened her son
- 2 July 12: Fight on playground with 911 calls
- 3 August 5: Funeral for teen that was shot on 12th and Locust
- 4 August 12: Children shot on playground with a BB gun
- 5 August 20: Fire set on playground

"We solve it ourselves. We don't depend on the cops. We know what we got to do, and who we can't count on." – Amani resident



Conclusion

With over 9,300 meals served to children and adults at Auer School, this project confirmed the crucial need for daily nutrition during the summer in the Amani neighborhood, especially when local stores don't provide enough healthy foods at an affordable price. A daily meal service within the school that operated without incidence or violence also highlights the importance of supervision and structured indoor activities to create a safe environment.

However, Hunger Task Force's on-the-ground survey work, neighborhood observations and grocery store tours reveal deeper problems and issues in the Amani neighborhood, and the solutions to these problems extend far beyond simply providing a safe and stable summer meal site.

Hunger Task Force set out at the beginning of summer to identify community leaders in the neighborhood who could help support future improvements and neighborhood initiatives, but was unable to identify any.

While shopping in the Amani neighborhood we witnessed retail fraud and the commoditization of FoodShare. Retailers were willing to exchange cash or non-food items in the Amani neighborhood for FoodShare benefits. FoodShare is not currency, but community conditions have allowed it to be degraded. Prosecution of retailers is expensive and challenging. Violent crime levels are so high that the sale of FoodShare is not a police priority.

Communities that lack traditional currency will commoditize FoodShare as currency. High poverty, high unemployment, limited transportation, lack of community institutions or traditional commerce restricts the flow of real money and creates the opportunity for FoodShare fraud. Some, but not all retailers will respond to this opportunity by exchanging cash or non-food items for FoodShare. The absence of traditional law enforcement exacerbates acceptance of fraud. When and where fraud is assumed and accepted it will continue.

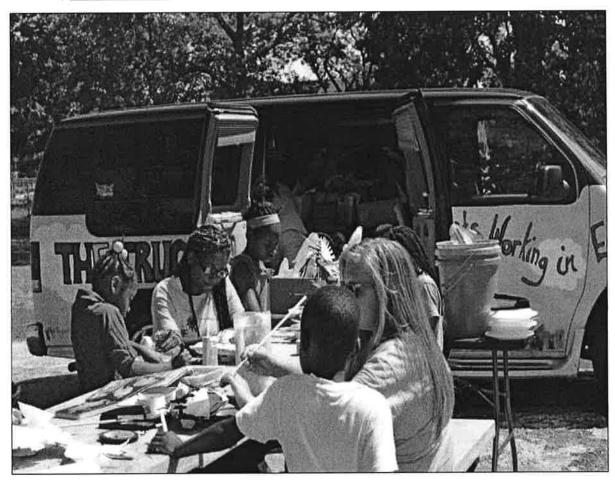
In Amani we observed an isolated ghetto where lawlessness is the rule and where there is little support from law enforcement and traditional community institutions. Regular violence has a rippling effect throughout the neighborhood that impacts everyone. Issues of unemployment, crime and safety must be addressed for the Amani neighborhood to improve.



Appendix 1: Auer School Recreation-related News Articles

Truck Studio delivers art to kids in parks

Posted By Andrea Waxman On July 24, 2013 @ 6:00 am

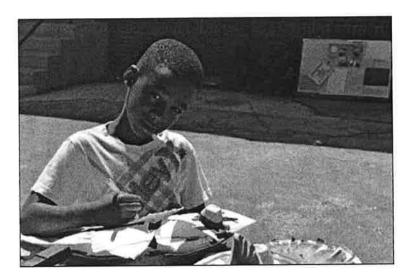


(From left) Joyce Brown, 7, and Kicharria Johnson-Brown, 9, work with Artist Intern Lakisha Sellers while Artist Intern Gretchen Solinger (right) assists Devon Thompson-Randall, 7 (front). (Photo by Sue Vliet)

Kicharria Johnson-Brown likes patterns and designs. Displaying a colorful three-dimensional fish she created with colored markers, paper plates and egg cartons, the 9-year-old considers the pink and purple zig-zag pattern she has drawn on the fins.

"I was thinking about making a rainbow," she explains to Artist Intern Gretchen Solinger, who is admiring her work.

This is the 15th summer that <u>Artists Working in Education</u> ^[2] (A.W.E.) has taken its <u>Truck Studio</u> ^[3] program to 18 parks and playgrounds in city neighborhoods. Four hand-painted vans filled with art materials and a team of four artists offer free art activities for a week at each site. The program operates for six weeks, between June 24 and Aug. 2,on a drop-in basis. No pre-registration is required.



Devon Thompson-Randall, 7, works on his fish. (Photo by Sue Vliet)

At the <u>Auer Playground</u> ^[5], 2221 W. Auer Ave., on a recent Thursday afternoon, children climbing on the playground equipment ran over to the picnic tables and joined in the fish art activity. Some of them dashed back to the swings and monkey bars when their projects were finished.

Rufus King International School [6] art teacher and A.W.E. Lead Artist Tom Haslett said the Auer Playground fish activity began with reading a couple of books ("Fish Eyes" by Lois Ehlert and "My Visit to the Aquarium" by Aliki) and talking about different types of fish. He then led a lesson on building a simple fish. "We talked about the fins, gills, eyes and then we let the kids explore and add things as they saw fit, using their creativity," Haslett said.

"The lead artist is usually a certified art teacher and is often a practicing artist as well," said Reanna Ottoson, Truck Studio program director. The two pre-professional team members are usually recent college graduates with art education or art therapy degrees or are Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design [7] (MIAD) students or graduates trying to get some professional practice, Ottoson explained. The high school interns, who are MPS students interested in art and working with children, often attract kids in the park because they're closer to them in age. "They develop some strong relationships during the week with some of the kids on the sites," Ottoson added.

The artists, which A.W.E. selects to mirror the diversity of the city's population, Ottoson said, participate in a one-week training program. They spend six weeks working as a team in the neighborhoods.

The lead artists constantly adjust their lessons to make them as meaningful as possible to those present on a given day, Ottoson explained. This is important because A.W.E.'s mission includes reaching children who otherwise "are unengaged, are just walking around the park or don't have an adult signing them up

somewhere or keeping tabs on them," she said. Though some children are accompanied by a parent, many are not.

Kicharria, her mother Kia Johnson, three sisters and baby brother travelled from their home on 72nd Street to the Auer Playground because a friend who was familiar with the program told Johnson about it. "I thought it would nice for my kids to come and enjoy it," Johnson said. "They love art."

Article printed from Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service: http://www.milwaukeenns.org/2013/07/24/truck-studio-delivers-art-to-kids-in-parks/
URLs in this post:

- [1] Image: http://www.milwaukeenns.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/07/9270011962_d3501d94c2_b.jpg
- [2] Artists Working in Education: http://www.awe-inc.org
- [3] Truck Studio: http://awe-inc.org/truck-studio/follow-the-truck.php
- [4] Image: http://www.milwaukeenns.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/07/9270008842_5781e53066_z.jpg
- [5] Auer Playground: http://www.milwaukeerecreation.net/activity-guide/playgrounds.pdf
- [6] Rufus King International School: http://www5.milwaukee.k12.wi.us/school/rufusking/
- [7] Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design: http://www.miad.edu



Appendix 2: Amani Neighborhood Survey Results (Surveys 1-8)

| Question 1: How many adults | (over age 18) live at your house? | | |
|--|---|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| 1 | 36.8% | 28 | |
| 2 | 35.5% | 27 | |
| 3 | 18.4% | 14 | |
| 4 | 5.3% | 4 | |
| 5 | 0.0% | 0 | |
| 6+ | 3.9% | 3 | |
| 0+ | answered question | | 76 |
| Question 2: How many childre | n (under age 18) live at your house? | | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| 0 | 37.3% | 28 | |
| 1 | 9.3% | 7 | |
| | 17.3% | 13 | |
| 2 | 6.7% | 5 | |
| 3 | 10.7% | 8 | |
| 4 | 5.3% | 4 | |
| 5 | | 10 | |
| 6+ | 13.3% | 10 | 75 |
| 0 11 0 0 | answered question | re money to huy more? | |
| | about whether food will run out before you have | Response Count | _ |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | 20 | |
| Often | 26.3% | 35 | |
| Sometimes | 46.1% | | |
| Never | 23.7% | 18 | |
| I don't know | 3.9% | 3 | 76 |
| | answered question | | 70 |
| Question 4: Are you ever unal | ole to afford balanced meals? | Decrease Count | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| Often | 19.7% | 15 | |
| Sometimes | 47.4% | 36 | |
| Never | 32.9% | 25 | |
| I don't know | 0.0% | 0 | |
| | answered question | | 76 |
| Question 5: In the last 12 mor enough money for food? | ths have you ever cut the size of your meals or | | asn't |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| Often | 18.7% | 14 | |
| Sometimes | 45.3% | 34 | |
| Never | 34.7% | 26 | |
| I don't know | 1.3% | 1 | |
| | answered question | | 75 |
| Question 6: In the last 12 mor enough money for food? | nths, did you or anyone in your household not e | at for an entire day because ther | e wasn't |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| Often | 3.9% | 3 | |
| Sometimes | 23.7% | 18 | |
| | 71.1% | 54 | |
| Never | 1.3% | 1 | |
| I don't know | | | |

| programs (please circle all that apply)? Answer Options | | Response Percent | Response Count | |
|---|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------|----|
| FoodShare (also known as Food Stamps | | 95.8% | 69 | |
| QUEST) | Drogram | 37.5% | 27 | |
| VIC - The Women, Infants, and Children | Program | 48.6% | 35 | |
| ree or reduced price school meals | | 55.6% | 40 | |
| Summer meals | | 8.3% | 6 | |
| Stockbox | | 0.370 | ŏ | |
| Other (please specify) | | answered question | Ů | 72 |
| Question 8: Does anyone in your house | hold visit a food pa | | | |
| Answer Options | Response Perce | ent | Response Count | |
| res | 52.7% | | 39 | |
| No | 47.3% | | 35 | |
| Name of pantry | | | 42 | |
| value of parity | answei | red question | | 74 |
| Question 9: Does anyone in your house | | | ? | |
| Answer Options | Response Perce | ent | Response Count | |
| es | 33.0% | | 17 | |
| No | 77.0% | | 57 | |
| | answe | red question | | 74 |
| Question 10: What is your age? | | | | |
| Answer Average | Response Cou | nt | | |
| 39 | 75 | | | |
| answered question | | 75 | | |
| Question 11: What is your gender? | | | | |
| Answer Options | Response Perc | ent | Response Count | |
| Male | 25.0% | | 18 | |
| Female | 75.0% | | 54 | |
| | | red question | | 72 |
| Question 12: What is your race? (check | | | Decrease Count | _ |
| Answer Options | Response Perc | ent | Response Count | |
| African-American/black | 92.0% | | 69 | |
| Caucasian/white | 1.3% | | 1 | |
| Asian | 0.0% | | 0 | |
| Mixed race or multiple races | 6.7% | | 5 | |
| Native American | 0.0% | | 0 | |
| Other (please specify) | | and the second second | 1 | 75 |
| | | red question | | 75 |
| Question 13: Are you Hispanic or Lating Answer Options | Response Perc | ent | Response Count | |
| | 3.1% | | 2 | |
| Yes No | 96.9% | | 63 | |
| NO | | ered question | | 65 |
| | | | | |
| urvey 2 | | | | |
| Question 1: Do you receive FoodShare | ? | | 2100000 | |
| Answer Options | Response Per | rcent | Response Count | |
| Yes | 89.5% | | 51 | |
| No | 10.5% | A street Cont. | 6 | |
| | ans | wered question | intonno? | |
| Question 2: If Yes, which of the following | ig places do you g | to for HoodShare ass | Response Count | |
| Answer Options | | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| Access (www.access.wisconsin.gov) | | 34.0% | 35 | |
| Coggs (1220 W Vliet Street) | | 74.5% | 1 | |
| Ross (76th/Mill Road) | | 2.1% | | |
| UMOS (2701 S Chase Street) | | 2.1% | 1 | |
| Robles Center (910 W Mitchell Street) | | 0.0% | 0 | |
| Other (please specify) | | answered questi | 4 | |
| | | angwered duesti | CITI . | |

| Answer Options | Resp | onse | Perc | ent | | Response Count | |
|--|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------------------------|------------------|------------|
| Yes . | | 58.8 | 3% | | | 30 | |
| No | | 41.2 | | | | 21 | |
| | | | | | question | | 51 |
| Question 4: Did you apply for FoodShare of | ver 3 | 0 day | s ago | and | get no response? | | |
| Answer Options | Resp | | Perc | ent | | Response Count | |
| Yes | | 2.0 | | | | 1 | |
| No | | 98.0 | | | | 48 | 40 |
| | | | | | question | | 49 |
| Question 5: Did you apply for FoodShare of | ver / | days | ago | ana g | et no response? | Deenenge Count | |
| Answer Options | Resp | | Perc | ent | | Response Count 1 | |
| Yes | | 2.0 | | | | 49 | |
| No | | 98.0 | | orad | question | 49 | 50 |
| Overtine C. De very food stowns last the | uhala | mont | | ereu | question | | |
| Question 6: Do your food stamps last the | | | Perc | ont | | Response Count | |
| Answer Options | res | 25.0 | | CIIL | | 13 | |
| Yes | | 75.0 | | | | 39 | |
| No | | /5. | | vered | question | 00 | 52 |
| Question 7: Where do you shop using you | r Que | st car | | | | | |
| Answer Options | | Res | ponse | Per | ent | Response Count | |
| Corner Store | | 00 | 61. | | | 32 | |
| Grocery Store (Lena's, Pick 'n Save, etc) | | | 98. | | | 51 | |
| Big Box Store (Walmart, Target) | | | 71. | | | 37 | |
| Farmers Market | | | 21. | | | 11 | |
| | | | ansv | vered | question | | 52 |
| Question 8: Rank from 1-4 in order of freq | uency | (1=n | nost o | ften) | where you shop using | your Quest card: | |
| Answer Options | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Rating Average | Response Count | |
| Corner Store | 3 | 18 | 27 | 4 | 2.62 | 52 | |
| Grocery Store (Lena's, Pick 'n Save, etc) | 46 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.12 | 52 | |
| Big Box Store (Walmart, Target) | 3 | 28 | 20 | 1 | 2.37 | 52 | |
| Farmers Market | 0 | 0 | 5 | 47 | 3.90 | 52 | _ |
| Question 9: Why do you shop at one place | more | e freq | uently | usin/ | g your Quest card? | | _ |
| Answer Options | | | | | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| Convenience - I just need a couple of item | S | | | | 20.8% | 10 | |
| Lack of transportation - can't easily get to | a groc | ery s | tore | | 22.9% | 11 | |
| To save money | | | | | 58.3% | 28 13 | |
| For a variety/selection of food | | | | | 27.1% | 6 | |
| Other (please specify) | | | | | answered question | 0 | 48 |
| Question 10: What types of food do you p | uraha | co wi | th was | r Oue | | t apply\2 | |
| Question 10: What types of food do you p | ulciia | SC WI | ui you | ii Que | st cara ferices all tria | | |
| Answer Options | Res | pons | e Per | cent | | Response Count | |
| Fresh produce | | 92. | 3% | | | 48 | |
| Fresh fruit | | | 2% | | | 49 | |
| Fresh dairy/milk | | | 3% | | | 48 | |
| Fresh meats | | | 4% | | | 47 | |
| Canned vegetables | | | 4% | | | 34 | |
| Canned meat | | | .2% | | | 23 | |
| Canned fruit | | | .5% | | | 33 | |
| Frozen vegetables | | | .0% | | | 39 | |
| Frozen fruit | | | .3% | | | 9 | |
| Frozen or boxed meals | | | .2% | | | 36 | |
| Canned or instant/dried dairy | | | .5% | | | 19 | |
| Fruit juice/drinks | | | .7% | | | 43 | |
| Snack foods | | 80. | .8% | | lantiam | 42 | 5 |
| | | | | | l question l question | | 5 . |
| | | | SK | inned | CODESTION | | |

| Question 1: Do you live in the Amani | neignbornood? | | | | _ | Doores | nee Count | _ |
|---|---|---------------|-------|--------|--------|-----------|-------------------|----------|
| Answer Options | Response Percent | | | | | | nse Count 17 | |
| Yes | 73.9% 26.1% | | | | | | 6 | |
| No | 20.1% answered | I avaction | | | | | U | 23 |
| Question 2: If you have children, do t | hav attend school in or withi | n walking c | ietai | 200 | f the | Amani | neighborhood? | |
| | ney attend school in or with | Response | Dore | ont | uic | R | esponse Count | |
| Answer Options | | 32.7 | | em | | 17 | 16 | |
| If Yes, which school? If Yes, do your children participate in | ofter school | | | | | | | |
| programming/Community Learning C | contar at their school? | 12.2 | % | | | | 6 | |
| Yes | enter at their schoor: | 0.09 | 6 | | | | 0 | |
| No | | 75.5 | | | | | 37 | |
| 140 | | answered | | stion | | | | 49 |
| Question 3: Do your children particip | ate in programming at the G | | | | | | | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | | | | | Respo | nse Count | |
| Yes | 19.4% | | | | | | 6 | |
| No | 80.6% | | | | | | 25 | |
| | | question | | | | | | 31 |
| | | d question | | | | | | 20 |
| Question 4: Have you or anyone in y | | | rty c | rime i | in the | e last ye | ear? | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | - | | | | Respo | nse Count | |
| Yes | 9.8% | | | | | • | 5 | |
| No | 90.2% | | | | | | 46 | |
| Question 5: Have you or anyone in y | | of physica | l vio | lence | or c | rime in | the last year? | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | | _ | - | | Respo | nse Count | |
| Yes | 2.0% | | | | | • | 1 | |
| No | 98.0% | | | | | | 50 | |
| | answered | question | | | | | | 5 |
| Question 6: Have you or anyone in y | our household called 911 fo | r a police, f | ire d | epart | men | t or me | dical emergency | during |
| the last year? | | | | 100 | | | | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | | | | | Respo | nse Count | |
| Yes | 39.2% | | | | | | 20 | |
| No | 60.8% | | | | | | 31 | |
| C | answered | d question | | | | | | 5 |
| Question 7: Have you or anyone in y year? | our household called 211/IN | IPACT see | king | help | with | social : | services during t | the last |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | | | | | Respo | nse Count | |
| Yes | 39.2% | | | | | and a | 20 | |
| No | 60.8% | | | | | | 31 | |
| | | d question | | | | | | 5 |
| Question 8: Using a scale of 1 to 5, v | where 1 is Strongly Disagree | and 5 is S | tron | gly Aç | gree, | please | respond to the | |
| following questions: | 7.7 | | | | | | | |
| Answer Options | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | Response C | ount |
| I feel safe in the Amani neighborhoo | d | 5 | 6 | 10 | 3 | 13 | 37 | |
| I can access the services I need in the | | 3 | 6 | 11 | 7 | 10 | 37 | |
| I feel good about living in the Amani | neighborhood | 8 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 9 | 36 | |
| I want to continue to live in the Amar | | 15 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 13 | 36 | |
| I can easily access the stores where | I want to shop | 9 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 16 | 36 | |
| Question 9 What city, county, public in the Amani neighborhood? | school or charitable service | s or resour | ces | would | l you | like to | have available t | o you |
| | Response Count | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | 34 | | | | | | | |
| Answer Options | • | 34 | | | | | | |
| | • | 34 | | | | | | |
| Answer Options answered question | • | 34 | | | | | | |
| Answer Options answered question Gurvey 4 | 34 | | | | | | | |
| Answer Options answered question Survey 4 Question 1: How long have you lived | 34 I in the Amani neighborhood | | | | | Respo | onse Count | |
| Answer Options answered question Survey 4 Question 1: How long have you lived Answer Options | in the Amani neighborhood Response Percent | | | | | Respo | onse Count | |
| Answer Options answered question Survey 4 Question 1: How long have you lived Answer Options 0 - 3 months | in the Amani neighborhood Response Percent 10.0% | | | | | Respo | 4 | |
| Answer Options answered question Survey 4 Question 1: How long have you lived Answer Options 0 - 3 months 4 - 6 months | I in the Amani neighborhood Response Percent 10.0% 5.0% | | | | | Respo | 4 2 | |
| Answer Options answered question Survey 4 Question 1: How long have you lived Answer Options 0 - 3 months | in the Amani neighborhood Response Percent 10.0% | | | | | Respo | 4 | |

| Question 2: Do you live in the Amani Neighl | oorhood? | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------|--|----|
| Answer Options | Response Percent | | Response Count | |
| es · | 53.6% | | 15 | |
| No | 46.4% | | 13 | |
| | answered que | estion | | 28 |
| Question 3: Are you employed? | | | | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | | Response Count | |
| res | 23.5% | | 12 | |
| No | 76.5% | | 39 | |
| f yes, how many hours/week? | 2.0% | | 1 | |
| | 2.0% | | i | |
|) - 10 | 11.8% | | 6 | |
| 0 - 20 | 7.8% | | 4 | |
| 20 - 30 | | | | |
| 30 - 40 | 2.0% | | 1 | |
| 10+ | 0.0% | Make Co. | 0 | F- |
| | answered que | estion | | 51 |
| Question 4: Are you working more than one | job? | | | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | | Response Count | |
| res es | 0.0% | | 0 | |
| No | 100.0% | | 44 | |
| | answered que | | | 4 |
| Question 5: Are there any other adults in yo | | | | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | | Response Count | |
| res | 20.0% | | 10 | |
| No | 80.0% | | 40 | |
| 10 | answered que | ection | | 5 |
| Question 6: Have you lived in more than on | | | | |
| | Personal Person | + | Response Count | - |
| Answer Options | Response Percen | τ | | |
| Yes | 20.0% | | 9 36 | |
| | | | | |
| No | 80.0% | | 30 | |
| No f Yes, how many places have you lived in | • | | | |
| | 17.8% | | 8 | |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in | • | estion | | 4 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? | 17.8% | estion | 8 | 4 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: | 17.8% answered que | | 8 | 4 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options | 17.8% answered que Response Percent | | | 4 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% | | Response Count | 4 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% | | Response Count 10 28 | 4 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% | | Response Count 10 28 8 | 4 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% | | Response Count 10 28 | |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que | | Response Count 10 28 8 | |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que | | Response Count 10 28 8 6 | |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que en? Response Percent | | Response Count 10 28 8 6 | |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitche | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered qualent? Response Percent 98.1% | | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 | |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitched Answer Options Yes | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que en? Response Percent | | Response Count 10 28 8 6 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitched Answer Options | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered qualent? Response Percent 98.1% | estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Dwn your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitche Answer Options Yes | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered qual en? Response Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered qual | estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered qual en? Response Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered qual | estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que en? Response Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered que Response Percent | estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitche Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered qua en? Response Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered qua Response Percent 88.2% | estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que en? Response Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered que Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% | estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitche Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven A refrigerator | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered qua Pen? Response Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered qua Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% | estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 50 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven A refrigerator A microwave oven | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered qua Pen? Response Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered qua Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% 92.2% | estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 45 50 47 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitche Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven A refrigerator A microwave oven A hot plate or electric grill | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered que Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% 92.2% 41.2% | estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 45 50 47 21 | 5 |
| Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven A refrigerator A microwave oven A hot plate or electric grill | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered que Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% 92.2% 41.2% 98.0% | estion estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 45 50 47 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven A refrigerator A microwave oven A hot plate or electric grill Cooking pots/pans | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered que Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% 92.2% 41.2% | estion estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 45 50 47 21 | 5 |
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| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven A refrigerator A microwave oven A hot plate or electric grill Cooking pots/pans Question 10: Transportation: | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered que Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% 92.2% 41.2% 98.0% | estion estion No | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 50 47 21 50 Response Count | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven A refrigerator A microwave oven A hot plate or electric grill Cooking pots/pans Question 10: Transportation: Answer Options | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered que Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% 92.2% 41.2% 98.0% answered que answered que | estion estion | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 50 47 21 50 Response Count 49 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in he Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven A refrigerator A microwave oven A hot plate or electric grill Cooking pots/pans Question 10: Transportation: Answer Options Do you own a car? | Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered qua Pen? Response Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered qua Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% 92.2% 41.2% 98.0% answered qua Yes | estion estion No | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 50 47 21 50 Response Count | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: Answer Options A stove An oven A refrigerator A microwave oven A hot plate or electric grill Cooking pots/pans Question 10: Transportation: Answer Options Do you own a car? Do you regularly borrow a car? | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered que Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% 92.2% 41.2% 98.0% answered que Yes 10 5 | estion estion No 39 44 | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 50 47 21 50 Response Count 49 | 5 |
| f Yes, how many places have you lived in the Amani neighborhood? Question 7: Do you: Answer Options Own your home Rent an apartment/house Rent a room in an apartment or house Live with someone without paying rent Question 8: Do you have access to a kitcher Answer Options Yes No Question 9: If Yes, do you have access to: | 17.8% answered que Response Percent 19.2% 53.8% 15.4% 11.5% answered que Percent 98.1% 1.9% answered que Response Percent 88.2% 88.2% 98.0% 92.2% 41.2% 98.0% answered que Yes 10 | estion estion No 39 | Response Count 10 28 8 6 Response Count 51 1 Response Count 45 45 50 47 21 50 Response Count 49 49 | 5 |

Question 1: How many times in a typical month do you shop for hygiene products?

Answer Options

Response Percent

Response Count

| 1 2 3 3 11 16 17 17 18 11 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 |
|--|
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 stion 57 4 4 10 9 1 10 9 2 14 2 6 stion 9 2 14 2 6 stion 49 2 14 2 6 stion 9 2 14 2 6 stion 49 2 14 2 6 stion 9 2 14 2 6 8 stion 9 3 8 stion 9 3 8 stion 3 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 stion 55 or hygiene and household products? Response Count 9 1 10 9 2 14 2 6 stion 9 2 14 2 6 stion 44 2 6 0 0 43 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion Stion Stion Stion Stion Stion Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion Sition Siti |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion Stion Stion Solid products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion Solically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 4 stion Sor hygiene and household products? Response Count 9 1 10 9 2 14 2 6 stion 9 2 14 2 6 8 stion 9 2 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 |
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| 2 3 11 16 17 stion Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 4 stion 5r Response Count 9 1 10 9 2 14 2 6 stion 9 8 S |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 stion 5 or hygiene and household products? Response Count 9 1 10 9 2 14 2 6 stion 9 2 14 2 6 stion 9 2 14 2 6 stion 44 8 3 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 4 5 stion 5 or hygiene and household products? Response Count 9 1 10 9 1 10 9 2 14 2 6 stion 9 2 14 2 6 stion 44 2 6 stion 45 |
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| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 4 stion 5 or hygiene and household products? Response Count 9 1 10 9 2 14 2 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 4 stion 5 or hygiene and household products? Response Count 9 1 10 9 2 14 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 4 stion 5 or hygiene and household products? Response Count 9 1 10 9 2 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 18 7 4 4 stion 5 or hygiene and household products? Response Count 9 1 10 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 56 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 28 4 2 51 stion 3 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 18 7 4 4 stion 5 or hygiene and household products? Response Count 9 1 10 |
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| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 6 7 7 4 4 7 7 8 6 8 7 7 8 8 8 7 7 8 8 8 7 8 8 8 7 8 8 8 7 8 8 8 7 8 8 8 8 7 8 8 8 8 7 8 8 8 8 8 7 8 8 8 8 8 7 8 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 4 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 7 4 |
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| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 18 |
| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? Response Count 18 |
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| 2 3 11 16 17 stion 50 Id products (type of store): Response Count 4 28 4 28 4 2 51 stion 30 pically shop for hygiene and household products? |
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| 0 - 15 minutes | 32.0% | 16 | |
|--|------------------------|-----------------------|------|
| 15 - 30 minutes | 34.0% | 17 | |
| 30 - 45 minutes | 14.0% | 7 | |
| 45 minutes - 1 hour | 8.0% | 4 | |
| 1 hour+ | 12.0% | 6 | 50 |
| Question 8: How do you get to the store where | answered question | t household products? | 30 |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| Car you own | 32.0% | 16 | |
| Car you borrowed | 2.0% | 1 | |
| Free car ride from a friend or family member | 30.0% | 15 | |
| Car ride that you pay someone to provide to you | | 6 | |
| Taxi | 0.0% | 0 | |
| Bus | 16.0% | 8 | |
| By bicycle | 0.0% | 0 | |
| On foot | 10.0% | 5 | |
| | answered question | | 50 |
| Survey 7 | | | |
| Question 1: Do you shop at local corner stores | | | |
| | nse Percent | Response Count | |
| | 4.4% | 29 | |
| No 3 | 5.6% answered question | 16 | 45 |
| Question 2: If Yes, How many times? | answered question | | - 10 |
| | nse Percent | Response Count | |
| 1 | 6.9% | 2 | |
| | 7.2% | 5 | |
| | 3.8% | 4 | |
| • | 27.6% | 8 | |
| | 3.4% | 1 | |
| | 3.4% | 1 | |
| | 3.4% | 1 | |
| = | 6.9% | 2 | |
| | 0.0% | 0 1 | |
| | 3.4% 3.8% | 4 | |
| 11+ | answered question | 4 | 29 |
| Question 3: If Yes, which of the following corne | | | |
| Answer Options | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| All Star Foods, 3100 N 27th St | 19.0% | 4 | |
| Burleigh Foods & Car Wash, 1845 W Burleigh | St 19.0% | 4 | |
| Burleigh Pantry, 2103 W Burleigh St | 19.0% | 4 | |
| Chuck's Smoke Shop, 3004 N 27th St | 23.8% | 5 | |
| Deep Pantry, NW Corner of Burleigh & 24th Pl | 23.8% | 5 | |
| Gas Depot Food Mart, 2707 W Burleigh St | 38.1% | 8 | |
| Magic Food Market, 2879 N 16th St | 23.8% | 5 | |
| Quick 'n EZ Super Market, 3076 W Burleigh St | 4.8% | 1 10 | |
| Savemore Foods, 2900 N 24th St | 47.6% | 5 | |
| Singh Gas #1, 1909 N Hopkins St | 23.8% 14.3% | 3 | |
| Value Food & Liquor, 3160 N 27th St | 14.370 | 11 | |
| Other (please specify) | answered question | | 21 |
| Question 4: Which of the following methods do | | t the corner store: | |
| Answer Options F | Response Percent | Response Count | |
| Cash | 73.3% | 22 | |
| Credit Card | 3.3% | 1 | |
| ATM/Bank Card | 10.0% | 3 | |
| Gift Card | 0.0% | 0 | |
| Store Credit | 3.3% | 1 | |
| FoodShare/Quest | 80.0% | 24 | |
| WIC | 13.3% | 4 | |

| Barter - trade | | | | (| 0.0% | | | 0 | | | |
|---|----------|-------|---------|------------|--------|--------|------|---------|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| | 1 16 | | | | | | | estion | | | 30 |
| Question 5: How much do you ty | pically | | | | | | ppin | ata | ocal corner store? | naa Caunt | |
| Answer Options | | Kes | | se Pe | rcent | | | | Respo | nse Count 15 | |
| \$0 - \$10 | | | | 0.0% | | | | | | | |
| \$10 - \$20 | | | | 0.0% | | | | | | 9 4 | |
| \$20 - \$30 | | | | 3.3% | | | | | | | |
| \$30 - \$40 | | | | .0% | | | | | | 0 2 | |
| \$40+ | | | 0 | .7% | ans | swere | d au | estion | | 2 | 30 |
| Question 6: How long does it tak | e you | to ge | t to t | he co | | | | | e you typically shop? | | |
| Answer Options | | | | se Pe | | | | | Respo | nse Count | |
| 0 - 15 minutes | | | | 3.3% | | | | | | 28 | |
| 15 - 30 minutes | | | 3 | .3% | | | | | | 1 | |
| 30 - 45 minutes | | | 3 | .3% | | | | | | 1 | |
| 45 minutes - 1 hour | | | 0 | .0% | | | | | | 0 | |
| 1 hour+ | | | | .0% | | | | | | 0 | |
| | | | | | | | | estion | | | 30 |
| Question 7: Excluding transporta | ation, I | | | | | | oppi | ng trip | to a convenience sto | re take? | |
| Answer Options | | Kes | | se Pe | cent | | | | Respo | nse Count | |
| 0 - 15 minutes | | | | 3.3% | | | | | | 22 | |
| 15 - 30 minutes | | | | 5.7% | | | | | | 5 3 | |
| 30 - 45 minutes | | | | 0.0% | | | | | | 0 | |
| 45 minutes - 1 hour 1 hour+ | | | | .0% .0% | | | | | | 0 | |
| i nour+ | | | U | .0% | ans | swere | d au | estion | | U | 30 |
| Question 8: How do you get to the | nis foo | d sto | re? | | | | - | | | | |
| Answer Options | | Res | | se Pe | rcent | 4. | | | Respo | nse Count | |
| Car you own | | | | 0.0% | | | | | | 3 | |
| Car you borrowed | | | 0 | .0% | | | | | | 0 | |
| Free car ride from a | | | | | | | | | | | |
| friend or family | | | 10 | 0.0% | | | | | | 3 | |
| member | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Car ride that you pay | | | | | | | | | | | |
| someone to provide | | | 6 | .7% | | | | | | 2 | |
| to you | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Taxi | | | | .0% | | | | | | 0 | |
| Bus | | | | 3.7% | | | | | | 5 | |
| By bicycle | | | | .3% | | | | | | 1 | |
| On foot | | | 83 | 3.3% | | | | | | 25 | |
| Overting 0: Deals from 4.0 hours | -6 | | | | | | | estion | | | 30 |
| Question 9: Rank from 1-8 how of Answer Options | onen j | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | Rating Average | Response | Count |
| Food for one meal | 7 | 6 | 4 | 2 | Õ | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2.64 | 22 | o o a i i i |
| Food for more than one meal | Ó | 1 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 5.32 | 22 | |
| Prepared food to eat right now | 1 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 1 | i | 2 | Ö | 3.45 | 22 | |
| Snack food/drink | 10 | 8 | 1 | i | i | ò | 1 | Ö | 2.05 | 22 | |
| Toiletries/hygiene supplies | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 | ż | 5 | i | ŏ | 4.50 | 22 | |
| Household cleaning supplies | 1 | 0 | Ö | 2 | 7 | 10 | 2 | Õ | 5.36 | 22 | |
| Alcohol/tobacco products | 1 | Ö | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 6.41 | 22 | |
| Other | 2 | Ö | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 6.27 | 22 | |
| Question 10: What types of food | _ | | rchas | | | cal co | rner | | | | |
| Answer Options | | Re | | se Pe | ercent | | | | Respo | nse Count | |
| Fresh produce | | | | 3.7% | | | | | | 5 | |
| Fresh fruit | | | | 0.0% | | | | | | 9 | |
| Fresh dairy/milk | | | | 3.3% | | | | | | 19 | |
| Fresh meat | | | | 3.3% | | | | | | 10 | |
| Canned vegetables | | | | 3.7% | | | | | | 8 | |
| Canned meats | | | | 0.0% | | | | | | 3 | |
| | | | 4. | 3.7% | | | | | | 5 | |
| Canned fruit | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Canned fruit Frozen vegetables | | | 16 | 3.7% | | | | | | 5 | |
| | | | 16 6 | | | | | | | | |

| meals | | | | | | | | |
|--|------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|--|---|-----|
| Canned or | | | | 6.7% | | | 2 | |
| instant/dried dairy Fruit juice/drinks | | | | 60.0% | <u>′</u> | | 18 | |
| Snack foods | | | | 86.79 | | | 26 | |
| Prepared food to eat | | | | | | | | |
| right now | | | | 43.3% | | | 13 | |
| Question 11: Why do | you s | hop a | l a com | er store? | answered qu | lestion | | |
| Answer Options | | | | Response F | 'ercent | | Response Cou | unt |
| Convenience - I just | | | | 00.00 | , | | 0.5 | |
| need a couple of | | | | 86.2% | D | | 25 | |
| items | | | | | | | | |
| Lack of | | | | | | | | |
| transportation - I can't easily get to a | | | | 27.6% | ó | | 8 | |
| grocery store | | | | | | | | |
| To save money | | | | 3.4% | , | | 1 | |
| For variety/selection | | | | | | | 0 | |
| of food | | | | 6.9% | 1 | | 2 | |
| | | | | | answered q | uestion | | |
| Survey 8 | | | | | | | | |
| Question 1: Do you or | anyo | ne in | | | | | | |
| Answer Options | | | | Response | | Res | ponse Count | |
| Yes | | | | 56.79 | | | 17 | |
| No | | | | 43.39 | | | 13 | 30 |
| Ounstian 2: If Van | na /al | ool, el | II that = | | wered question | | | 30 |
| Question 2: If Yes, wh | io (cn | eck a | i that a | ppiy) | Poenon | se Percent | Response Coun | + |
| Answer Options I currently receive SS | 1/000 | NI. | | | | 8.8% | 10 | ı |
| Child in Household | // 33D | 71 | | | | 9.4% | 5 | |
| Adult in household | | | | | | 3.5% | 4 | |
| , tout in household | | | | ans | wered question | | | 17 |
| Question 3: There are following factors in ch | man | y impo | ortant r | easons why | people grocery | shop where they | do. Please rank the portant (4) | е |
| Answer Options | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | F1113315 F3 451 R 523 | Response Cou | nt | |
| Familiarity | 6 | 3 | 5 | 10 | | | | |
| | | | | 12 | | 26 | | |
| Cost of Items | 10 | 8 | 6 | 2 | | 26 | | |
| | 5 | 6 | 6 8 | 2 7 | | 26 26 | | |
| Cost of Items | | | 6 | 2 7 5 | | 26 | | |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience | 5 5 | 6 9 | 6 8 7 | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> | wered question | 26 26 26 | | 26 |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience Question 4: Where do | 5 5 | 6 9 | 6 8 7 | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> | wered question our food stamps | 26 26 26 in an average mo | onth? | |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience | 5 5 | 6 9 | 6 8 7 | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> | wered question our food stamps | 26 26 26 in an average mo Response | | |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience Question 4: Where do Answer Options | 5 5 | 6 9 | 6 8 7 | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> | wered question our food stamps | 26 26 26 In an average mo Response Percent | onth? Response Cour | |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience Question 4: Where do Answer Options Aldi's | 5 5 | 6 9 | 6 8 7 | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> | wered question our food stamps | 26 26 26 in an average mo Response Percent 22.7% | onth? Response Cour 5 | |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience Question 4: Where do Answer Options Aldi's Dollar Store | 5 5 | 6 9 | 6 8 7 | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> | wered question our food stamps | 26 26 26 in an average mo Response Percent 22.7% 0.0% | onth? Response Cour | |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience Question 4: Where do Answer Options Aldi's Dollar Store El Rey | 5 5 | 6 9 | 6 8 7 | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> | wered question our food stamps | 26 26 26 in an average mo Response Percent 22.7% 0.0% 0.0% | enth? Response Cour 5 0 0 | |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience Question 4: Where do Answer Options Aldi's Dollar Store El Rey Lena's | 5 5 | 6 9 | 6 8 7 | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> | wered question our food stamps | 26 26 26 In an average mo Response Percent 22.7% 0.0% 0.0% 27.3% | enth? Response Cour 5 0 | |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience Question 4: Where do Answer Options Aldi's Dollar Store El Rey Lena's Metcalfe's | 5 5 you | 6 9 redee | 6 8 7 | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> | wered question our food stamps | 26 26 26 in an average mo Response Percent 22.7% 0.0% 0.0% | nth? Response Cour 5 0 0 6 | |
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| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience Question 4: Where do Answer Options Aldi's Dollar Store El Rey Lena's Metcalfe's Neighborhood corner outpost Pick-n-save roundy's Sendik's Target Walmart Other (please specify | 5 5 you store | 6 9 redee | 6 8 7 m the n | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> najority of y | our food stamps | 26 26 26 26 In an average mo Response Percent 22.7% 0.0% 0.0% 27.3% 0.0% 0.0% 0.0% 0.0% 0.0% 0.0% 27.3% | Ponth? Response Cour 5 0 0 6 0 0 11 0 0 0 6 3 | |
| Cost of Items Nutritional Value Convenience Question 4: Where do Answer Options Aldi's Dollar Store El Rey Lena's Metcalfe's Neighborhood corner outpost Pick-n-save roundy's Sendik's Target Walmart | 5 5 you store | 6 9 redee | 6 8 7 m the n | 2 7 5 <i>ans</i> najority of y | our food stamps | 26 26 26 26 In an average mo Response Percent 22.7% 0.0% 0.0% 27.3% 0.0% 0.0% 0.0% 0.0% 0.0% 0.0% 27.3% | Ponth? Response Cour 5 0 0 6 0 0 11 0 0 0 6 3 | nt |

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