

Methodology for the
National Community Based Survey of
Supports for Healthy Eating and Active
Living
(CBS HEAL)

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Overview of Methods

In 2014, little was known about the environmental and policy supports for healthy diets and regular physical activity in communities across the United States, and how these supports were changing. In 2014, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) conducted the first nationally representative survey of communities, Community Based Survey of Supports for Healthy Eating and Active Living (CBS HEAL) to address this gap. This survey documented the number and kind of policies and practices communities implement to support healthy eating and active living and community characteristics. Policies and practices assessed included CDC's program strategies and recommendations as well as those from expert groups, such as the Institute of Medicine (IOM).^{1,2}

In 2021, CDC conducted CBS HEAL again to update the information and document changes in policies and practices since 2014. Surveillance of these supports will help guide efforts to improve diet and physical activity behaviors and can help state and local governments develop community interventions, monitor progress of communities in improving these supports, and evaluate related interventions.

CDC contracted with NORC at the University of Chicago on this 2021 survey (OMB control number 0920-1327, expiration date 03/31/2023). Data collection for CBS HEAL began in May 2021 and concluded in September 2021. This report provides information about the methods used for this national survey of municipal governments. This data collection was deemed non-human subjects research by CDC and NORC.

Sample Design

Sampling Approach

Local governments listed as municipalities (cities, towns, villages, and boroughs) were obtained from the 2017 Census of Governments (CoG) file.³ Local governments classified as townships were excluded to avoid duplication caused by overlapping municipality and township jurisdictions in states where both exist. Basic information was obtained from the CoG file including community name, address, administrative point of contact, and population size.

Municipalities with a population size of at least 1,000 were included in the sample frame. This

¹ Keener D, Goodman K, Lowry A, Zaro S, Kettel Khan L. Recommended Community Strategies and Measurements to Prevent Obesity in the United States: Implementation and Measurement Guide. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; 2009. http://www.cdc.gov/obesity/downloads/community_strategies_guide.pdf

² Institute of Medicine and National Research Council. Local Government Actions to Prevent Childhood Obesity. The National Academies Press, Washington DC. 2009. <http://www.nap.edu/read/12674/chapter/1>.

³ US Census Bureau. Census of Governments. <https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/cog.html> Accessed 6/2/2022

determination was based on a 2012 pilot study⁴ conducted in Minnesota and California, which demonstrated that communities with fewer than 1,000 residents were the least likely to have surveyed policies and practices.

Municipalities were then classified by US region (Northeast, Midwest, South, and West)⁵ and urbanicity. To define urbanicity, first the percentage of each municipality’s population that lived in a census-designated urban area was obtained from the 2010 US Census Urban Area to Place Relationship File.⁶ Municipalities with percentages above the 30th percentile of the national distribution were classified as urban.

Municipalities were sampled using stratified simple random sampling. First, municipalities were stratified by region and urbanicity. Next, municipalities were ordered by population size within strata and sampled systematically, using a random start and a sampling interval equal to the reciprocal of the sampling fraction within the stratum. The final sample for CBS HEAL included 4,417 municipalities, with a targeted completion rate of about 50% or 2,208 municipalities. The target response rate was based on the performance of the 2014 CBS HEAL and prior experience with similarly designed surveys. Sample sizes by region and urbanicity are shown in Table 1. Sample sizes and sampling fractions varied to obtain the precision sufficient for a confidence interval with a width of about 5 percentage points, for an estimated proportion of 0.5 (the proportion assumed in sample size calculations) and narrower confidence intervals for other estimated proportions. Estimates also incorporate a design effect of 1.5 and a finite population correction factor to account for the high fraction of the population sampled and reduce the estimate variance.

Table 1. Sample Frame for Municipality Counts by US Census Region and Urbanicity, CBS HEAL Survey, 2021

Stratum	Number of Municipalities		Number of Sampled Municipalities
		Fraction Sample	
Urban, Northeast	1,281	52%	667
Urban, Midwest	2,371	35%	833
Urban, South	2,374	35%	833
Urban, West	1,179	57%	667
Rural, Northeast	178	94%	167
Rural, Midwest	1,239	40%	500

⁴ Moore LV, Carlson SA, Onufrak S, Carroll DD, Galuska D. Development and implementation of a local government survey to measure community supports for healthy eating and active living. *Prev Med Rep.* 2017;6:74-79. <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC48271024/>

⁵ States that fall into each region can be found at https://www2.census.gov/geo/pdfs/maps-data/maps/reference/us_regdiv.pdf

⁶ The variable PLPOPPCT was used described in detail here: https://www2.census.gov/geo/pdfs/maps-data/data/rel/explanation_ua_place_rel_10.pdf.

Rural, South	1,354	37%	500
Rural, West	324	77%	250
Total	10,300	43%	4,417

National Community Based Survey of Supports for Healthy Eating and Active Living (CBS HEAL)

Primary Respondent

Following sample selection, NORC identified one primary respondent for each selected municipality. The COG file contained contact information for the primary respondent (e.g., municipality name, office holder title, address). NORC verified community and contact information from the COG using Internet searches to capture the name of the office holder listed in the file. The city or town manager, city planner, or city administrator was the preferred primary respondent in each municipality. In some instances, no such office holder existed; therefore, the mayor, city clerk, or other similar position served as the initial point of contact.

Survey

Overview of the Survey

The 2021 CBS HEAL survey collected information about the following topics:

- ▶ Community planning efforts for healthy eating and active living.
- ▶ The built environment and policies that support physical activity.
- ▶ Zoning that supports healthy eating and active living.
- ▶ Public transportation policies that support healthy eating and active living.
- ▶ Practices that support employee breastfeeding.
- ▶ Other policies and practices that support access to healthy food and healthy eating.

The survey was offered in English because it was a survey of government officials. A copy of the final survey can be found in Appendix A.

Survey Questions

The 2014 CBS HEAL survey was based on program priorities of CDC’s Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Obesity as well as literature reviews, reviews of recommendation documents, scans of national policy databases, input from state health departments, and input from an panel of nine experts.⁷ Some questions were updated in the 2021 survey to add new plans or policies of interest, collect

⁷ Moore LV, Carlson SA, Onufrak S, Carroll DD, Galuska D. Development and implementation of a local government survey to measure community supports for healthy eating and active living. *Prev Med Rep.* 2017;6:74–79. doi: [10.1016/j.pmedr.2017.02.005](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.pmedr.2017.02.005)

more information about some plans or policies, and simplify questions. The survey was offered as a self-administered survey (web or paper) or computer-assisted telephone interviewer (CATI)-administered, depending on respondent preference.

The 2021 CBS HEAL survey included 61 questions related to above six topics. The survey was completed in 26 minutes on average.

Data Collection Activities

Data collection involved a series of mailings and nonresponse activities and is described in this section.

Initial Contact and Nonresponse Follow-Up

Multiple attempts were made to contact municipalities to complete the CBS HEAL survey throughout the field period. If the name of the appropriate office holder was not known, the title of the office holder was used in communication.

Respondents were first mailed a letter, which invited them to participate in the CBS HEAL survey. The letter included information about the study itself, the study's web URL, and the respondent's unique personal identification number (PIN) to log into the web survey.

The web survey remained open for the entire data collection period. Nonrespondents were sent reminder emails and letters alternatively during weeks 3 through 5 of data collection. Those who had not completed the web survey by the sixth week of data collection were also contacted via phone by trained telephone interviewers. Paper surveys were sent in the mail to those who had not completed the survey after the first round of telephone dialing. Participants were provided a postage-paid business reply envelope or had the option to email a scanned copy to project staff for data entry.

Follow-up contacts via phone, email, and mail continued through the end of data collection according to the schedule in Exhibit 1.

Exhibit 1. Flowchart of Data Collection Activities, CBS HEAL Survey, 2021

Multimode Case Flow and Follow-up Strategies



National Community Based Survey of Supports for Healthy Eating and Active Living (CBS HEAL); Computer-assisted web interviewing (CAWI); Self-administered questionnaire (SAQ)

Throughout data collection, respondents could call the study's toll-free number at any time and request a call back to complete the survey over the phone. If respondents had technical issues, they could email the project team, which would respond within 24 hours.

Web Survey Procedure

Upon accessing the CBS HEAL website, respondents arrived at a welcome screen asking them to enter their unique PIN, followed by screens containing a statement of consent. Respondents who consented to participate were taken to a screen with definitions of terms, followed by the main navigation screen. This screen provided general instructions and a list of the sections to be completed.

Nomination Feature

Respondents could nominate a colleague to complete a given section at any time. A "Nominate" button was present on each screen of the survey. Respondents who selected this option were taken to a screen to indicate which section(s) they would like to assign to someone else. They could then provide the person's name, title, email address, and a customized message to send along with the survey invitation.

Nominees were asked to participate via an email that included the initial respondent's personalized message and a unique link that gave the nominee access to only the sections they were nominated to complete. Respondents also had the option to "un-nominate" someone they had nominated at any time.

Confirmation Screen

As participants and nominees completed their assigned sections, if they selected "don't know" or skipped questions, they were prompted to confirm their answers. At the end of the survey, respondents were asked to finalize their answers.

Nominees were asked to do the same for the section(s) assigned to them. Once all sections were complete and the answers finalized, the survey could not be re-accessed.

Self-Administered Survey or Mailed Survey Procedure

Respondents who did not complete the self-administered web survey by week 8 were mailed a paper copy of the self-administered survey, a reminder letter, and a pre-paid business reply envelope. Completed and partially completed self-administered surveys were sent for data entry and posted using secure file transfer protocol (SFTP).

Telephone Interviewing Procedures

During follow-up phone calls, respondents could opt to complete the survey via telephone interview.

Interviewer Training

Interviewers participated in a 2-hour training before telephone data collection. Interviewers learned about the scope of the survey, the multi-mode approach, and their role as a telephone interviewer on the project.

Conducting the Interview

Interviewers were trained to complete as much of the survey as possible over the phone. If the respondent noted time as a barrier, interviewers tried to complete at least one section. To limit refusals, interviewers encouraged respondents to complete the survey on the web. Interviewers collected the respondent's email address and sent an email with a link to the survey immediately after the call ended.

Data Collection Monitoring

The web instrument was programmed with embedded skip logic to prevent off-path responses. Data were examined regularly to track web completion rates, identify cases that had not yet accessed the survey, partially responded, or with undeliverable mail or bounced back email addresses. Using telephone prompting, municipalities with undeliverable mail or email responses were contacted at least once by telephone, if they had a telephone number.

Data Collection Results

Response and Case Status

Web respondents who reached the final question and finalized their answers were considered complete. Municipalities that returned the paper self-administered survey and demonstrated a reasonable effort to complete (i.e., responded to most items in each section) were considered complete. Municipalities that refused participation were logged. Once a refusal was received, the case remained in the overall sample but was no longer contacted.

A total of 1,982 of 4,417 sampled municipalities completed the full survey (overall response rate of 45%). Most (80%) respondents who completed the full survey used the web-based version of the survey. Table 2 displays the number of completed surveys by region and urbanicity. Ten percent of those who completed the full web-based survey used the nomination feature. The average administration time for the full survey was 26 minutes per survey complete.

Table 2. Response Rates by Region and Urbanicity, CBS HEAL Survey, 2021

Stratum	Number of Sampled Municipalities	Number of respondents	Response Rate
Urban, Northeast	667	223	33%
Urban, Midwest	833	420	50%
Urban, South	833	371	45%
Urban, West	667	333	50%
Rural, Northeast	167	81	49%
Rural, Midwest	500	241	48%
Rural, South	500	195	39%
Rural, West	250	118	47%
Total	4,417	1,982	45%

National Community Based Survey of Supports for Healthy Eating and Active Living (CBS HEAL)

Data Weighting

This section describes the method used to calculate the weights to analyze data from CBS HEAL.

Design Weight

CBS HEAL is designed to obtain sample information on the population of interest,

municipalities across the United States. Data weighting helps make respondent data more representative of the population from which the data were collected. CBS HEAL design weights account for the probability of selection and adjust for nonresponse bias. Design weights were calculated using the weight of four geographic regions (Northeast, Midwest, West, South) and urbanicity (urban, rural). As an example of the design weight calculation for Stratum 1 (Northeast region, Urban), the design weight W_1 is defined as:

$$W_1 = \frac{1}{NE, Urban \% \text{ sampled}} = \frac{1}{\frac{NE, Urban \text{ sample count}}{NE, Urban \text{ frame count}}} = \frac{NE, Urban \text{ frame count}}{NE, Urban \text{ sample count}}$$

Using the method of weighting classes (or weighting cells), a nonresponse adjustment factor (R_g) was calculated to account for nonresponse by urbanicity and region. The nonresponse adjustment factor (R_g) is defined as:

$R_g = (A_g + B_g) / A_g$ where A_g is the weighted count of eligible sampled respondents (i.e., the sum of the design weights) in region and urbanicity cell g who completed the interview and B_g = the corresponding weighted count of eligible sampled respondents in cell g who did not complete the interview.

The final analysis weight (NR_ADJ_WT) for a municipality is the product of its design weight and the nonresponse adjustment factor based on its weighting class membership. The weight variable and the stratum variable, STRATUMC, should be used to account for the survey design (see example code for SUDAAN and SAS as Appendix B). There is no clustering in the design; each municipality constitutes its own primary sampling unit.

External Variable Linking

Population size (POPULATIONSIZE: <2,500, 2,500-49,999, 50,000+) from the 2017 Census of Governments and poverty status less than 20% in the past 12 months from the 2020 American Community Survey 5-year estimates (POVERTY_BINARY) were merged with the final dataset through the FIPS code (not provided). FIPS codes are not provided in the public dataset consistent with information provided to the respondent that data released would not identify any individual community.

Appendix A – 2021 CBS HEAL Survey



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Community Based Survey of Supports for Healthy Eating and Active Living

Public Reporting burden of this collection of information is estimated to average 30 minutes per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden to CDC/ATSDR Reports Clearance Officer, 1600 Clifton Road NW, MS D-74, Atlanta, GA 30333; ATTN: PRA 0920-1327). Do not return the completed form to this address.

Instructions for Completing the Booklet

This booklet contains several types of questions.

→ For some questions, you answer the question by marking a box, like this:

¹ Yes

² No

→ For some questions, you answer the question by filling in one number per box, like this:

9	0
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 Number of Days

→ You will sometimes be instructed to skip one or more questions. In this example, if your choice is 'No', you skip to question 10; otherwise, you continue to the next question.

¹ Yes

² No → [GO TO QUESTION 10]

Definitions

For the purposes of this survey, please refer to the definitions below for the following terms.

- **Jurisdiction:** The geographic territory that is subject to a municipal government
- **Local government:** The administrative and legal body that oversees a particular jurisdiction
- **Community:** The people who live within a particular jurisdiction

Consent

On behalf of the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), NORC at the University of Chicago (NORC) is conducting Community-Based Survey for Healthy Eating and Active Living (CBS HEAL). The national study seeks to gather information on the existence of certain policies, standards, and practices enacted or implemented by local governments that promote more healthful eating and physical activity for residents.

Your municipality was selected randomly to participate and you were identified as the person best able to address questions about the policies enacted by your local government. The survey includes questions on the community-wide planning documents of local government, policies that improve the built environment to support physical activity, and policies that support increasing access to healthful foods.

The survey will take approximately 30 minutes to complete. Your participation is voluntary. You may choose not to answer any of the questions or you may choose to not participate without penalty. There are no expected risks to participating in the survey. The information you give us will be combined with the responses of participants in other communities in summary reports and will not be linked to your community name.

CDC will use this information to evaluate the extent to which local communities have in place policy and environmental supports for healthy eating and active living consistent with recommendations from expert groups. In addition, communities, such as yours, may use the data collected to see how they compare with other communities nationally or with communities of a similar geography, population size, and urban status.

Section 1: Structure of Your Local Government

The first question asks about the structure of your local government.

1 Does your local government have a Department, Office, Division, or other similar entity that is responsible for...?

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Transportation?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Planning?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Housing?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
D. Parks and Recreation?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
E. Health or Public Health?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
F. Health Equity?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

Section 2: Community-wide Planning Efforts for Healthy Eating and Active Living

These questions ask about community-wide planning documents that local governments may have created or adopted that promote healthy eating and active living. These may include Comprehensive/General/Master Plans, or other plans, such as a transportation plan, a parks and recreation plan, or a bicycle and pedestrian plan.

2 Does your local government have a Comprehensive/General/Master Plan?

- 1 Yes
 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 6]
 3 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 6]

3 Was the development of your Comprehensive/General/Master Plan mandated by the state?

- 1 Yes
 2 No
 3 Don't know

4 When was your Comprehensive/General/Master Plan first adopted?

- 1 Less than 5 years ago
 2 5 years to less than 10 years ago
 3 10 years to less than 15 years ago
 4 15 years to less than 20 years ago
 5 20 or more years ago
 6 Don't know

5 When was your Comprehensive/General/Master Plan last revised or updated?

- 1 Less than 5 years ago
 2 5 years to less than 10 years ago
 3 10 or more years ago
 4 Currently being revised or updated
 5 It has not been revised or updated
 6 Don't know

6 Does your local government have any of the following types of master plans, including stand-alone plans that are not a part of the Comprehensive/General/Master Plan?

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. A land use plan (for new development and growth management)?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. A transportation plan?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. A parks and recreation plan?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
D. A bicycle or pedestrian plan?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
E. A health equity plan?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION: If you answered “No” or “Don't know” to Question 2 and 6A-6E, go to Question 8.

7 Does your local government have any of the following objectives included in the plan(s)? *These objectives should be written in the plan. However, they do not have to have been implemented yet.*

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Implementing a Complete Streets policy (as defined by the National Complete Streets Coalition) for new and retrofit projects? <i>A Complete Streets policy, as defined by the National Complete Streets Coalition, is a policy ensuring that transportation planners and engineers consider the needs of all users during the design of major road projects, including bicyclists, pedestrians of all ages and abilities, public transit vehicles and riders, and motorists.</i>	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Developing regulations that promote street connectivity (for example, shorter block lengths or adding pedestrian routes between blocks)	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Establishing new parks, green spaces, or recreational walking and bicycling paths	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
D. Encouraging mixed-use development that combines residential land use with one or more commercial, institutional, or other public land uses	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
E. Supporting farmers markets or community gardens	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
F. Preserving land for agricultural uses	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
G. Providing free safe/clean drinking water in outdoor public places such as parks	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

8 Has your local government developed or updated an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan since 2010? *An ADA Transition Plan is a plan local governments develop to ensure equal access to facilities, public rights-of-way, and services with people with disabilities.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No, but planning to develop or update
- 3 No, and not planning to develop or update
- 4 Don't know

9 Does your local government have a plan for the allocation of resources to low income or traditionally under-resourced areas?

- 1 Yes, we have a stand-alone plan
- 2 Yes, it is incorporated into other plans
- 3 No, but we are planning to develop one or incorporate into other plans
- 4 No, and we are not planning to develop one or incorporate into other plans
- 5 Don't know

Section 3: The Built Environment and Policies That Support Physical Activity

The next questions ask about policies or standards that support the physical activity of your community's residents, even if the policy or standard was passed by another level of government (such as a regional transportation planning authority). You may find it helpful to consult with a representative in either the parks and recreation department or transportation department if you cannot answer a question.

10 Does your local government have design standards, guidelines, or policies that require...

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Installation of dedicated bicycle infrastructure for roadway expansion projects or when retrofitting streets?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Developers to reserve space for use by the local jurisdiction for development of bicycle infrastructure?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Traffic-calming features (for example, speed bumps, reduced speed zones, or signal modifications) that increase roadway safety in areas with high pedestrian and bicycle volume (not including school zones)?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

11 Does your local government have a formal Complete Streets policy, as defined by the National Complete Streets Coalition, for designing and operating streets with safe access for all users? *A Complete Streets policy, as defined by the National Complete Streets Coalition, is a policy ensuring that transportation planners and engineers consider the needs of all users during the design of major road projects, including bicyclists, pedestrians of all ages and abilities, public transit vehicles and riders, and motorists.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 16]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 16]

12 What level of government adopted the Complete Streets policy?

- 1 Municipality
- 2 Metropolitan area (e.g. MPO)
- 3 County
- 4 Region (e.g. regional transportation planning authority)
- 5 Other
- 6 Don't know

13 When was your Complete Streets policy first adopted?

- 1 Less than 5 years ago
- 2 5 years to less than 10 years ago
- 3 10 years to less than 15 years ago
- 4 15 years to less than 20 years ago
- 5 20 or more years ago
- 6 Don't know

14 When was your Complete Streets policy last revised or updated?

- 1 Less than 5 years ago
- 2 5 years to less than 10 years ago
- 3 10 or more years ago
- 4 Currently being revised or updated
- 5 It has not been revised or updated
- 6 Don't know

15 Does the Complete Streets policy establish specific performance measures that will be used to monitor success? *These measures assess the impact of the policy. Examples include miles of sidewalks or bike lanes completed, pedestrian or cyclist counts, or pedestrian or cyclist injuries.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

16 Does your local government have a Vision Zero Action Plan or Strategy in place, as defined by the Vision Zero Network? *A Vision Zero Action Plan or Strategy, as defined by the Vision Zero Network, is a plan or strategy to eliminate all traffic fatalities and severe injuries, while increasing safe, healthy, equitable mobility for all. Include a plan or strategy even if it was adopted by another level of government (such as a regional transportation planning authority).*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

17 Does your local government have Form-Based Code regulations in place, as defined by the Form-Based Codes Institute? *A Form-Based Code, as defined by the Form-Based Codes Institute, is a land development regulation that fosters predictable built results and a high-quality public realm by using physical form (rather than separation of uses) as the organizing principle for the code. A form-based code is a regulation, not a mere guideline, adopted into city, town, or county law.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

18 Does your local government have a written requirement or official objective to install bicycle racks at public facilities, such as public parks, government buildings, or transit stations?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

The next questions ask about parks and outdoor recreation areas and policies supporting recreation.

19 Does your local government have policies or budget-provisions related to parks or outdoor recreation areas, such as...

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Lighting in parks or outdoor recreation areas	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Patrols by police or security in parks or outdoor recreation areas	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Maintenance of green space and equipment	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
D. Prohibition of unleashed or unrestrained dogs in parks and outdoor recreation areas (excluding dog parks)	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
E. Provision of safe/clean drinking water fountains or water bottle filling stations in parks or outdoor recreation areas	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
F. Maintenance of drinking water fountains in parks or outdoor recreation areas	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

20 Has your local government adopted a joint or shared use agreement or memorandum of understanding with any school that allows the public to use school recreational facilities (for example, gymnasiums, athletic fields, or playgrounds) during non-school hours?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 23]
- 3 Our municipality does not have schools in our jurisdiction. → [GO TO QUESTION 23]
- 4 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 23]

21 Who is your joint use or shared use agreement with?

- 1 Local school district or board
- 2 Individual school
- 3 Other
- 4 Don't know

22 What school recreational facilities are covered by the joint or shared use agreement or memorandum of understanding?

- 1 Outdoor facilities only
- 2 Indoor facilities only
- 3 Outdoor and indoor facilities
- 4 Don't know

23 Does your local government have a pedestrian, bicycle, or active transportation advisory committee?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO SECTION 4]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO SECTION 4]

24 Is there a designated health/public health or community representative on the pedestrian, bicycle, or active transportation advisory committee?

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Health/public health representative	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Community representative	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

Section 4: Zoning That Supports Healthy Eating and Active Living

These next questions ask about zoning and design or development codes that support healthy eating and active living.

25 Does your local government have a planning and/or zoning commission?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 27]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 27]

26 Is there a designated health/public health or community representative on the planning and/or zoning commission?

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Health/public health representative	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Community representative	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

27 Does your local government include the following features in policies for development, including zoning codes design/development guidelines?

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Require short- to medium pedestrian-scale block sizes	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Require continuous sidewalk coverage	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Require minimum sidewalk widths of 5 feet	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
D. Require buildings are oriented to pedestrian scale (for example, require entrances or windows face the street or reduced front setbacks)	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
E. Require pedestrian amenities such as trees or furniture along the street	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
F. Allow mixed land uses (for example, zoning that combines residential land use with one or more commercial, institutional, or public land uses)	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
G. Require or incentivize accessibility of safe/clean drinking water in outdoor public places	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

28 Does your local government have policies that remove zoning barriers (e.g., lot size requirements) or provide other zoning incentives to encourage supermarkets to open in underserved areas or food deserts?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 My community does not have underserved areas or food deserts
- 4 Don't know

29 Does your local government have specific zoning policies to address recurring non-permanent farmers markets?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

Section 5: Public Transportation Policies That Support Healthy Eating and Active Living

The next questions ask about public transportation and related policies and processes that support healthy eating and active living in your community, even if the policy or process was passed by another level of government (such as a regional transportation planning authority).

30 Is transportation planning for your community performed in part or completely by a regional/metropolitan authority or organization?

- 1 Yes, in part
- 2 Yes, completely
- 3 No
- 4 Don't know

31 Does your local government have a defined process or set of criteria for prioritizing or selecting transportation projects?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 33]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 33]

32 Does this process include criteria that prioritizes providing multiple transportation choices (including non-motorized modes and transit) for people to access homes, jobs, schools, food, or other retail?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

33 Is the community currently served by public transit (e.g. buses, light rails, subway commuter rail)?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No, but planning for transit → [GO TO QUESTION 35]
- 3 No, and not planning for transit → [GO TO QUESTION 39]
- 4 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 39]

34 Does your community have the following types of public transit available?

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Bus (e.g. fixed-route)	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Light rail	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Subway or commuter rail	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
D. Paratransit (e.g., county or regional van service)	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
E. Other	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

35 Are requirements for public transit facilities specified (e.g., access, lighting, shelter) in community policies and plans?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

36 Are there multimodal use requirements near transit stops (e.g., provision of bicycle lanes and sidewalks present within a certain radius of a transit stop)?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

37 Are there incentives offered to promote transit-oriented development (TOD) (e.g., increased density, different parking requirements)? *Transit-oriented development, or TOD, is a type of urban development that maximizes the amount of residential, business, and leisure space within walking distance of public transportation.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

38 When planning public transit, does your local government consider locating near the following destinations? *Include planning done by your local government or another level of government such as the regional transportation planning authority.*

	Do not have this destination in our community know			
	Yes	No	3	Don't know
A. Community health clinics, health hubs, or medical offices	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Farmers markets	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Supermarkets or other full-service grocery stores	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>
D. Parks or recreation facilities	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>
E. Schools (including colleges/universities)	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>

39 Even if your community is not served by mass transit, does your local government operate paratransit community vans or shuttle buses that operate on as-needed or on-demand basis?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO SECTION 6]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO SECTION 6]

40 Do these vans or shuttle buses provide transportation to any of the following destinations?

	Do not have this destination in our community know			
	Yes	No	3	Don't know
A. Community health clinics, health hubs, or medical offices	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Farmers markets	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Supermarkets or other full-service grocery stores	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>
D. Parks or recreation facilities	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>

Section 6: Other Policies and Practices That Support Access to Healthy Food and Healthy Eating

The next questions are about policies that may affect access to healthy food options in your community, even if the policy or standard was passed by another level of government. If you feel you cannot provide the best answer, you may find it helpful to consult with the following types of representatives within your local government: a public health official, a representative in the tax assessor's office, or a purchasing or procurement representative.

41 **Not including schools**, does your local government or a subcontractor sell foods or beverages to employees or visitors on local government-owned or operated properties? *This could include cafeterias, vending machines, park concession stands, or other food venues.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 44]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 44]

42 **Not including schools**, does your local government have written nutrition standards for foods and beverages sold to employees or visitors in or on government-owned or operated properties?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 44]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 44]

43 Are any of these nutrition standards included in food purchasing agreements and/or food service contracts?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

44 **Not including schools**, does your local government or a subcontractor serve food (at little or no cost) to facility residents or program participants in facilities or programs owned or operated by the local government? *This could include correctional facilities, senior centers/programs, recreation programs, or other settings that serves congregating meals.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 47]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 47]

45 **Not including schools**, does your local government have written nutrition standards for foods served to facility residents or program participants in facilities or programs it owns or operates?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 47]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 47]

46 Are these nutrition standards included in food purchasing agreements and/or food service contracts?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

The next questions ask you about policies that support increasing access to healthful foods. Supermarkets and full-service grocery stores typically stock a higher proportion of healthful foods than smaller stores, including convenience and corner stores. Supermarkets and full-service grocery stores sell a general line of foods, including canned and frozen foods; fresh fruits and vegetables; and fresh and prepared meats, fish, and poultry.

47 Does your local government currently use any of the following approaches to encourage supermarkets and other full-service grocery stores to open stores?

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Tax incentives (for example, tax abatement, tax credit, or property tax exemption)	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Grant or loan programs	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Programs to link store openings to broader neighborhood revitalization projects (for example, improvements to lighting, signage, safety, or walkability in the surrounding commercial corridor)	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION: If you answered “No” or “Don’t Know” to Questions 47A-47C, go to Question 49.

48 Do any of these policies or programs used by your community to encourage supermarkets and other full-service grocery stores to open stores explicitly prioritize low-income or under-resourced areas?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Our community does not have any low-income or under-resourced areas
- 4 Don't know

In addition to supermarkets and full-service grocery stores, food can be sold in smaller venues such as convenience or corner stores. Some local governments use incentives, training, or grants to help convenience or corner stores sell healthier foods.

49 Does your local government provide any of the following to help convenience or corner stores sell healthier foods ...?

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Grant or low-interest loan programs to purchase equipment for storage or sales of healthful foods (e.g. refrigeration or a point of sales system)?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Technical assistance or training programs to increase ability to sell healthier foods (e.g. support for new point of sales systems, marketing assistance, produce handling training, product placement)?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Programs to link convenience or corner store improvements to broader neighborhood revitalization projects (improvements to lighting, signage, safety, walkability)?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION: If you answered “No” or “Don’t Know” to Questions 49A-49C, go to Question 51.

50 Do any of these policies or programs used to help convenience or corner stores sell healthier foods explicitly prioritize low-income or under-resourced areas?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Our community does not have any low-income or under-resourced areas
- 4 Don't know

These next questions ask about policies and standards that your community may use to support access to farmers markets operated by the local government or other entities within the community. Please answer the questions, even if you don't currently have farmers markets in your community.

51 Does your local government have any policies related to farmers markets, farm stands, or green/produce carts that...

	Yes	No	Don't know
A. Allow vendors to sell fresh produce on city-owned property?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Streamline processes for obtaining health and food safety permits and licenses?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
C. Extend waivers of required business permits or retail licensing fees or taxes?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
D. Provide funds or in-kind services for personnel, signage, or advertising?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
E. Encourage opening in lower income neighborhoods lacking supermarkets or full-service grocery stores?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

52 Does your community have a farmers' market, farm stand, or green/produce cart?

- 1 Yes, we currently have one
- 2 No, but we are working on getting one → [GO TO QUESTION 54]
- 3 No, but we had one or more in the past
- 4 No, we have never had one → [GO TO QUESTION 54]
- 5 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 54]

53 Does/did your local government provide funding for Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) machines or provide technical assistance on how to obtain or use EBT machines at local farmers markets, farm stands, or green/produce carts? *Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) is an electronic system that allows the government to provide assistance benefits. Assistance benefits include the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program [SNAP], formerly known as Food Stamps, or the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families [TANF] via a plastic debit card to eligible constituents.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

54 Does your community have a local, county, or regional food policy council, food security coalition, or other community group working to increase access to healthy food? *A food policy council is a council that brings together stakeholders from diverse food-related sectors in a specific geographical area to examine how the food system is operating in that area and to develop recommendations for improvement.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [GO TO QUESTION 57]
- 3 Don't know → [GO TO QUESTION 57]

55 Is a local government employee or elected official a member of the food policy council, food security coalition, or other community groups working to increase access to healthy food?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

56 Is there a designated health/public health or community representative on the food policy council, food security coalition, or other community groups working to increase access to healthy food?

	Don't		
	Yes	No	know
A. Health/public health representative	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>
B. Community representative	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>

57 Does your local government offer incentive programs that allow Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients to purchase healthier foods at a subsidized or discounted rate beyond standard SNAP benefits? *(For example, programs that provide extra SNAP funds for the purchase of healthy foods in places such as farmers markets, corner stores, or grocery stores.)*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

58 Not including schools, does your local government require testing for lead in tap water in buildings owned or operated by local government?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

Section 7: Policies That Support Employee Breastfeeding

These next questions ask about policies that support employee breastfeeding.

59 Federal law requires employers to provide breastfeeding employees with break time and a private space other than a bathroom to pump breast milk. The law applies only to women who work for hourly wages. Does your local government have a policy that allows ALL (salaried and hourly) local government employees break time and space to pump breast milk?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know

60 Does your local government provide paid maternity leave for its employees? *Paid maternity leave is paid leave that does not use already accrued leave such as vacation or sick leave. It also does not include leave allowed under the Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA). A human resources department representative may be helpful in answering this question.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No → [SURVEY IS COMPLETE]
- 3 Don't know → [SURVEY IS COMPLETE]

61 How long is this maternity leave?

- 1 Less than 4 weeks
- 2 4-7 weeks
- 3 8-12 weeks
- 4 More than 12 weeks
- 5 Don't know

Thank you

Thank you for your time and effort in completing this survey. The information you provided will be combined with the responses of participants in other communities in a summary report that will be sent to you.

If you have any questions about the study, please contact NORC at cbsheal@norc.org or 800-239-5036.

Mailing Instructions

Please place your completed questionnaire into the enclosed postage-paid returned envelope. If your envelope has been misplaced, you may mail the questionnaire to:

NORC at the University of Chicago
55 E. Monroe, 19th Floor
Chicago, IL 60603

Appendix B – Example SUDAAN and SAS Code

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/*****
/* Indicate folder containing analysis dataset */
/*****
libname CBS_STAT "\\enter folder pathway here\folder name";

/*****
/* Indicate folder containing SAS format library */
/*****
libname library "\\enter folder pathway here\folder name";

OPTIONS nofmterr fmtsearch=(library) FORMCHAR = "|----|+|---+|=|-\<>*";
/*****
/* Several examples of how to recode variables if desired */
/*****
data CBS_Rs;
  set CBS_STAT.cbs_heal_2021;

  *Set "Don't know" values of 77 to the SAS missing value .D;
  if GENPLAN = 77 then GENPLAN = .D;
  if OTHFOOD = 77 then OTHFOOD = .D;
  if STREETCOMP = 77 then STREETCOMP = .D;
  if OTHPLAN_A = 77 then OTHPLAN_A = .D;

  *Create analytic population;
  AnalyticPop=(GENPLAN ne . and OTHFOOD ne . and OTHPLAN_A ne . and STREETCOMP ne .
  and PUBCURRENT ne . and FARMMRKT ne .);

run;

/*****
/* For SUDAAN analyses, dataset must be sorted by stratification variable */
/*****
proc sort data=CBS_Rs; by stratumc; run;

/*****
/* SUDAAN CODE */
/* Specify design in the PROC statement as WR (with-replacement) */
/* Use STRATUMC in the NEST statement and NR_adj_wt in the WEIGHT statement */
/* Use the SUBPOPN statement for subpopulation analyses */
/*****
title "SUDAAN results";
proc crosstab data=CBS_Rs FILETYPE = SAS design=wr;
  weight NR_adj_wt;
  nest stratumc;
  subpopn AnalyticPop=1;
  class GENPLAN OTHFOOD OTHPLAN_A STREETCOMP PUBCURRENT FARMMRKT/nofreq; tables
  GENPLAN OTHFOOD OTHPLAN_A STREETCOMP PUBCURRENT FARMMRKT; print nsum="Sampsize"
  WSUM="Popsize" rowper serow lowrow uprow /
  style=nchs WSUMFMT=F9.0 SEROWFMT=F6.3 LOWROWFMT=F6.3 UPROWFMT=F6.3;
run;

/*****
/* SAS SURVEY Procedure */
/* SAS survey PROCs do not offer true subpopulation analyses. Instead, use or create */

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/* a variable to identify the subset of interest and use this as the first element in*/
/* a TABLE statement with SURVEYFREQ (or in a DOMAIN statement with SURVEYMEANS) and */
/* ignore results for the group that is not in the subset of interest.          */
/* Use stratumc in the STRATUM statement and NR_adj_wt in WEIGHT statement.      */
/* The CLUSTER statement is not needed (every respondent is its own cluster)    */
/*****/
proc surveyfreq data=CBS_Rs nomcar;
  stratum STRATUMC;
  table AnalyticPop *(GENPLAN OTHPLAN_A STREETCOMP PUBCURRENT OTHFOOD FARMMRKT)
    / row ;
  weight NR_adj_wt;
run;
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Appendix C: Data Dictionary

Survey Question Number	Variable Name	Survey Question Label
	SU_ID	Unique identification number
	STRATUMC	Combined stratum sample design variable
	NR_ADJ_WT	Nonresponse-adjusted design weight
	POPULATIONSIZE	Population Size
	POVERTY_BINARY	Poverty - residents living below the poverty level
	REGION	US region
1A	GOVSTRUCT_A	Q1A: Department, Office, Division, or other similar entity responsible for - Transportation
1B	GOVSTRUCT_B	Q1B: Department, Office, Division, or other similar entity responsible for - Planning
1C	GOVSTRUCT_C	Q1C: Department, Office, Division, or other similar entity responsible for - Housing
1D	GOVSTRUCT_D	Q1D: Department, Office, Division, or other similar entity responsible for - Parks and Recreation
1E	GOVSTRUCT_E	Q1E: Department, Office, Division, or other similar entity responsible for - Health or Public Health
1F	GOVSTRUCT_F	Q1F: Department, Office, Division, or other similar entity responsible for - Health Equity
2	GENPLAN	Q2: Does your local government have a Comprehensive/General/Master Plan?
3	GENMANDATE	Q3: Was the development of your Comprehensive/General/Master Plan mandated by the state?
4	GENPLANYR	Q4: When was your Comprehensive/General/Master Plan first adopted?
5	GENPLANUP	Q5: When was your Comprehensive/General/Master Plan last revised or updated?
6A	OTHPLAN_A	Q6A: Master plans not part of Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A land use plan (for new development and growth management)
6B	OTHPLAN_B	Q6B: Master plans not part of Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A transportation plan
6C	OTHPLAN_C	Q6C: Master plans not part of Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A parks and recreation plan
6D	OTHPLAN_D	Q6D: Master plans not part of Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A bicycle or pedestrian plan
6E	OTHPLAN_E	Q6E: Master plans not part of Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A health equity plan
7A	OBPLAN_A	Q7A: Objectives in plans - Implementing a Completes Streets policy (as defined by the National Completes Streets Coalition)
7B	OBPLAN_B	Q7B: Objectives in plans - Developing regulations that promote street connectivity

7C	OBPLAN_C	Q7C: Objectives in plans - Establishing new parks, green spaces, or recreational walking and bicycling paths
7D	OBPLAN_D	Q7D: Objectives in plans - Encouraging mixed-use development that combines residential land use with one or more commercial, institutional, or other public land uses
7E	OBPLAN_E	Q7E: Objectives in plans - Supporting farmers markets or community gardens
7F	OBPLAN_F	Q7F: Objectives in plans - Preserving land for agricultural uses
7G	OBPLAN_G	Q7G: Objectives in plans - Providing free safe/clean drinking water in outdoor public places such as parks
8	ADAPLAN	Q8: Has your local government developed or updated an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan since 2010?
9	EQPLAN	Q9: Does your local government have a plan for the allocation of resources to low income or traditionally under-resourced areas?
10A	PAGOV_A	Q10A: Design standards, guidelines, or policies that require - Installation of dedicated bicycle infrastructure for roadway expansion projects or when retrofitting streets
10B	PAGOV_B	Q10B: Design standards, guidelines, or policies that require - Developers to reserve space for use by the local jurisdiction for development of bicycle infrastructure
10C	PAGOV_C	Q10C: Design standards, guidelines, or policies that require - Traffic-calming features that increase roadway safety in areas with high pedestrian and bicycle volume
11	STREETCOMP	Q11: Does your local government have a formal Complete Streets policy, as defined by the National Complete Streets Coalition, for designing and operating streets with safe access for all users?
12	STREETGOV	Q12: What level of government adopted the Complete Streets policy?
13	STREETADOPT	Q13: When was your Complete Streets policy first adopted?
14	STREETREVISE	Q14: When was your Complete Streets policy last revised or updated?
15	STREETMEAS	Q15: Does the Complete Streets policy establish specific performance measures that will be used to monitor success?
16	STREETZERO	Q16: Does your local government have a Vision Zero Action Plan or Strategy in place, as defined by the Vision Zero Network?
17	STREETFORM	Q17: Does your local government have Form-Based Code regulations in place, as defined by the Form-Based Codes Institute?
18	BIKERACK	Q18: Does your local government have a written requirement or official objective to install bicycle racks at public facilities, such as public parks, government buildings, or transit stations?
19A	PARKPOL_A	Q19A: Policies or budget provisions - Lighting in parks or outdoor recreation areas
19B	PARKPOL_B	Q19B: Policies or budget provisions - Patrols by police or security in parks or outdoor recreation areas
19C	PARKPOL_C	Q19C: Policies or budget provisions - Maintenance of green space and equipment

19D	PARKPOL_D	Q19D: Policies or budget provisions - Prohibition of unleashed or unrestrained dogs in parks and outdoor recreation areas (excluding dog parks)
19E	PARKPOL_E	Q19E: Policies or budget provisions - Provision of safe/clean drinking water fountains or water bottle filling stations in parks or outdoor recreation areas
19F	PARKPOL_F	Q19F: Policies or budget provisions - Maintenance of drinking water fountains in parks or outdoor recreation areas
20	SCHREC	Q20: Has your local government adopted a joint or shared use agreement or memorandum of understanding with any school that allows the public to use school recreational facilities'
21	SCHJOINT	Q21: Who is your joint use or shared use agreement with'
22	SCHDOOR	Q22: What school recreational facilities are covered by the joint or shared use agreement or memorandum of understanding'
23	LOCALTAC	Q23: Does your local government have a pedestrian, bicycle, or active transportation advisory committee?
24A	REPTAC_A	Q24A: Designated health/public health representative on pedestrian, bicycle, or active transportation advisory committee
24B	REPTAC_B	Q24B: Designated community representative on pedestrian, bicycle, or active transportation advisory committee
25	ZONELOC	Q25: Does your local government have a planning and/or zoning commission?
26A	ZONEREP_A	Q26A: Designated health/public health representative on planning and/or zoning commission
26B	ZONEREP_B	Q26B: Designated community representative on planning and/or zoning commission
27A	ZONECODE_A	Q27A: Features in policies for development - Require short to medium pedestrian-scale block sizes
27B	ZONECODE_B	Q27B: Features in policies for development - Require continuous sidewalk coverage
27C	ZONECODE_C	Q27C: Features in policies for development - Require minimum sidewalk widths of 5 feet
27D	ZONECODE_D	Q27D: Features in policies for development - Require buildings are oriented to pedestrian scale
27E	ZONECODE_E	Q27E: Features in policies for development - Require pedestrian amenities such as trees or furniture along the street
27F	ZONECODE_F	Q27F: Features in policies for development - Allow mixed land uses
27G	ZONECODE_G	Q27G: Features in policies for development - Require or incentivize accessibility of safe/clean drinking water in outdoor public places
28	ZONEREM	Q28: Does your local government have policies that remove zoning barriers (e.g. lot size requirements) or provide other zoning incentives to encourage supermarkets to open in underserved areas or food deserts?

29	ZONEPOL	Q29: Does your local government have specific zoning policies to address recurring non-permanent farmers markets?
30	PUBAUTH	Q30: Is transportation planning for your community performed in part or completely by a regional/metropolitan authority or organization?
31	PUBTRANS	Q31: Does your local government have a defined process or set of criteria for prioritizing or selecting transportation projects?
32	PUBMODES	Q32: Does this process include criteria that prioritizes providing multiple transportation choices (including non-motorized modes and transit) for people to access homes, jobs, schools, food, or other retail?
33	PUBCURRENT	Q33: Is the community currently served by public transit (e.g. buses, light rails, subway commuter rail)?
34A	PUBCOMM_A	Q34A: Types of public transit available - Bus (e.g. fixed-route)
34B	PUBCOMM_B	Q34B: Types of public transit available - Light rail
34C	PUBCOMM_C	Q34C: Types of public transit available - Subway or commuter rail
34D	PUBCOMM_D	Q34D: Types of public transit available - Paratransit (e.g. county or regional van service)
34E	PUBCOMM_E	Q34E: Types of public transit available - Other
35	PUBSPECS	Q35: Are requirements for public transit facilities specified (e.g. access, lighting, shelter) in community policies and plans?
36	PUBMULTI	Q36: Are there multimodal use requirements near transit stops (e.g. provision of bicycle lanes and sidewalks present within a certain radius of a transit stop)?
37	PUBTOD	Q37: Are there incentives offered to promote transit-oriented development (TOD) (e.g. increased density, different parking requirements)?
38A	PUBLOC_A	Q38A: Local government consider locating public transit near - Community health clinics, health hubs, or medical offices
38B	PUBLOC_B	Q38B: Local government consider locating public transit near - Farmers markets
38C	PUBLOC_C	Q38C: Local government consider locating public transit near - Supermarkets or other full-service grocery stores
38D	PUBLOC_D	Q38D: Local government consider locating public transit near - Parks or recreation facilities
38E	PUBLOC_E	Q38E: Local government consider locating public transit near - Schools (including colleges/universities)
39	PUBDEMAND	Q39: Even if your community is not served by mass transit, does your local government operate paratransit community vans or shuttle buses that operate on as-needed or on-demand basis?
40A	DESTINAT_A	Q40A: Vans or shuttle buses provide transportation to - Community health clinics, health hubs, or medical offices
40B	DESTINAT_B	Q40B: Vans or shuttle buses provide transportation to - Farmers markets

40C	DESTINAT_C	Q40C: Vans or shuttle buses provide transportation to - Supermarkets or other full-service grocery stores
40D	DESTINAT_D	Q40D: Vans or shuttle buses provide transportation to - Parks or recreation facilities
41	OTHFOOD	Q41: Not including schools , does your local government or a subcontractor sell foods or beverages to employees or visitors on local government-owned or operated properties?
42	OTHGOV	Q42: Not including schools , does your local government have written nutrition standards for foods and beverages sold to employees or visitors in or on government-owned or operated properties?
43	OTHCONTRACT	Q43: Are any of these nutrition standards included in food purchasing agreements and/or food service contracts?
44	OTHSERVE	Q44: Not including schools , does your local government or a subcontractor serve food (at little or no cost) to facility residents or program participants in facilities or programs owned or operated by the local government?
45	OTHOWN	Q45: Not including schools , does your local government have written nutrition standards for foods served to facility residents or program participants in facilities or programs it owns or operates?
46	OTHAGREE	Q46: Are these nutrition standards included in food purchasing agreements and/or food service contracts?
47A	STOREOPEN_A	Q47A: Approach to encourage supermarkets or full-service grocery stores to open - Tax incentives
47B	STOREOPEN_B	Q47B: Approach to encourage supermarkets or full-service grocery stores to open - Grant or loan programs
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49A	HEALTHFOOD_A	Q49A: Convenience or corner store help to sell healthier foods - Grant or low-interest loan programs to purchase equipment for storage or sale of healthful foods
49B	HEALTHFOOD_B	Q49B: Convenience or corner store help to sell healthier foods - Technical assistance or training programs to increase the ability to sell healthier foods
49C	HEALTHFOOD_C	Q49C: Convenience or corner store help to sell healthier foods - Programs to link convenience or corner store improvements to broader neighborhood revitalization projects
50	HLTHFOODLOW	Q50: Do any of these policies or programs used to help convenience or corner stores sell healthier foods explicitly prioritize low-income or under-resourced areas?

51A	FARMPOLICY_A	Q51A: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands, or green/produce carts - Allow vendors to sell fresh produce on city-owned property
51B	FARMPOLICY_B	Q51B: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands, or green/produce carts - Streamline processes for obtaining health and food safety permits and licenses
51C	FARMPOLICY_C	Q51C: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands, or green/produce carts - Extend waivers of required business permits or retail licensing fees or taxes
51D	FARMPOLICY_D	Q51D: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands, or green/produce carts - Provide funds or in-kind services for personnel, signage, or advertising
51E	FARMPOLICY_E	Q51E: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands, or green/produce carts - Encourage opening in lower income neighborhoods lacking supermarkets or full-service grocery stores
52	FARMMRKT	Q52: Does your community have a farmers market, farm stand, or green/produce cart?
53	FARMEBT	Q53: Does/did your local government provide funding for Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) machines or provide technical assistance on how to obtain or use EBT machines...?
54	FOODSEC	Q54: Does your community have a local, county, or regional food policy council, food security coalition, or other community group working to increase access to healthy food?
55	FOODCOUN	Q55: Is a local government employee or elected official a member of the food policy council, food security coalition, or other community groups working to increase access to healthy food?
56A	PHCOUNC_A	Q56A: Designated health/public health representative on food policy council, food security coalition, or other community groups working to increase access to healthy food
56B	PHCOUNC_B	Q56B: Designated community representative on food policy council, food security coalition, or other community groups working to increase access to healthy food
57	SNAP	Q57: Does your local government offer incentive programs that allow Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients to purchase healthier foods at a subsidized or discounted rate beyond standard SNAP benefits?
58	LEADTEST	Q58: Not including schools, does your local government require testing for lead in tap water in buildings owned or operated by local government?
59	FEMWORK	Q59: Does your local government have a policy that allows ALL (salaried and hourly) local government employees break time and space to pump breast milk?
60	FEMMAT	Q60: Does your local government provide paid maternity leave for its employees?
61	FEMWEEK	Q61: How long is this maternity leave?

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Q8:

Has your local government developed or updated an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan since 2010?

<i>ADAPLAN</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	677	3456	33.5525
No but planning to develop or update	345	1798	17.4568
No and not planning to develop or update	342	1772	17.2023
Don't know	599	3166	30.7405
Not answered (blank)	19	107.92742	1.0478
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q18:

Does your local government have a written requirement or official objective to install bicycle racks at public facilities, such as public parks, government buildings, or transit stations?

<i>BIKERACK</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	481	2329	22.6086
No	1315	6984	67.8076
Don't know	174	929.78510	9.0270
Not answered (blank)	12	57.33979	0.5567
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q40A:

Vans or shuttle buses provide transportation to - Community health clinics, health hubs, or medical offices

<i>DESTINAT_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	651	3268	31.7297
No	16	89.38188	0.8678
Do not have this destination in our community	17	95.48404	0.9270
Don't know	28	133.62969	1.2974
Skipped	1264	6684	64.8899
Not answered (blank)	6	29.68981	0.2883
Total	1982	10300	100.000

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Q40B: Vans or shuttle buses provide transportation to - Farmers markets

<i>DESTINAT_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	361	1850	17.9569
No	159	804.05728	7.8064
<i>Do not have this destination in our community</i>	80	396.03557	3.8450
<i>Don't know</i>	107	508.75599	4.9394
<i>Skipped</i>	1264	6684	64.8899
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	11	57.93795	0.5625
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q40C:

Vans or shuttle buses provide transportation to - Supermarkets or other full-service grocery stores

<i>DESTINAT_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	608	3037	29.4901
No	37	191.18379	1.8562
<i>Do not have this destination in our community</i>	16	89.12008	0.8652
<i>Don't know</i>	53	278.95839	2.7083
<i>Skipped</i>	1264	6684	64.8899
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	4	19.60363	0.1903
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q40D:

Vans or shuttle buses provide transportation to - Parks or recreation facilities

<i>DESTINAT_D</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	501	2518	24.4502
No	97	497.68655	4.8319
<i>Do not have this destination in our community</i>	5	20.99939	0.2039
<i>Don't know</i>	107	538.18340	5.2251
<i>Skipped</i>	1264	6684	64.8899
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	8	41.10128	0.3990
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q9:

Does your local government have a plan for the allocation of resources to low income or traditionally under-resourced areas?

<i>EQPLAN</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes we have a standalone plan</i>	75	361.65982	3.5113
<i>Yes it is incorporated into other plans</i>	451	2278	22.1175
<i>No but we are planning to develop one or incorporate into other plans</i>	203	1053	10.2222
<i>No and we are not planning to develop one or incorporate into other plans</i>	759	3978	38.6225
<i>Don't know</i>	466	2484	24.1164
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	28	145.24908	1.4102
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q53:

Does/did your local government provide funding for Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) machines or provide technical assistance on how to obtain or use EBT machines...?

<i>FARMEBT</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	156	821.14097	7.9722
<i>No</i>	838	4295	41.6981
<i>Don't know</i>	143	720.04182	6.9907
<i>Skipped</i>	841	4444	43.1480
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	4	19.67789	0.1910
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q52: Does your community have a farmers market, farm stand, or green/produce cart?

<i>FARMMRKT</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes we currently have one</i>	1141	5856	56.8520
<i>No but we are working on getting one</i>	113	609.48223	5.9173
<i>No but we had one or more in the past</i>	304	1576	15.3015
<i>No we have never had one</i>	384	2041	19.8189
<i>Don't know</i>	33	178.47552	1.7328
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	7	38.88632	0.3775
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q51A: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands,
or green/produce carts - Allow vendors to sell fresh
produce on city-owned property

<i>FARMPOLICY_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1088	5601	54.3802
No	753	3954	38.3893
Don't know	123	650.23712	6.3130
Not answered (blank)	18	94.51030	0.9176
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q51B: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands,
or green/produce carts - Streamline processes for
obtaining health and food safety permits and licenses

<i>FARMPOLICY_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	432	2289	22.2202
No	1290	6660	64.6578
Don't know	237	1232	11.9655
Not answered (blank)	23	119.12114	1.1565
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q51C: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands,
or green/produce carts - Extend waivers of required
business permits or retail licensing fees or taxes

<i>FARMPOLICY_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	308	1569	15.2303
No	1407	7346	71.3245
Don't know	241	1249	12.1265
Not answered (blank)	26	135.83378	1.3188
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q51D: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands,
or green/produce carts - Provide funds or in-kind
services for personnel, signage, or advertising

<i>FARMPOLICY_D</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	279	1437	13.9534
No	1505	7832	76.0365
Don't know	174	902.22622	8.7595
Not answered (blank)	24	128.81421	1.2506
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q51E: Policies related to farmers markets, farm stands,
or green/produce carts - Encourage opening in lower
income neighborhoods lacking supermarkets or
full-service grocery stores

<i>FARMPOLICY_E</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	181	931.20550	9.0408
No	1574	8168	79.3000
Don't know	200	1057	10.2640
Not answered (blank)	27	143.70738	1.3952
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q60:

Does your local government provide paid maternity
leave for its employees?

<i>FEMMAT</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	774	3951	38.3571
No	958	5050	49.0266
Don't know	222	1163	11.2871
Not answered (blank)	28	136.90438	1.3292
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q61: How long is this maternity leave?

<i>FEMWEEK</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Less than 4 weeks	60	307.88412	2.9892
4-7 weeks	209	1109	10.7648
8-12 weeks	321	1664	16.1565
More than 12 weeks	56	257.35332	2.4986
Don't know	119	568.42206	5.5187
Skipped	1208	6349	61.6429
Not answered (blank)	9	44.22844	0.4294
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q59:

Does your local government have a policy that allows
ALL
(salaried and hourly)
local government employees break time and space to
pump breast milk?

<i>FEMWORK</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1044	5328	51.7271
No	526	2774	26.9369
Don't know	388	2075	20.1465
Not answered (blank)	24	122.52468	1.1896
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q55:

Is a local government employee or elected official a
member of the food policy council,
food security coalition,
or other community groups working to increase access
to healthy food?

<i>FOODCOUN</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	203	1054	10.2352
No	261	1344	13.0510
Don't know	82	412.16390	4.0016
Skipped	1434	7479	72.6109
Not answered (blank)	2	10.42734	0.1012
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q54: Does your community have a local, county,
or regional food policy council, food security coalition,
or other community group working to increase access to
healthy food?

<i>FOODSEC</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	548	2821	27.3891
No	986	5183	50.3227
Don't know	434	2222	21.5770
Not answered (blank)	14	73.24809	0.7111
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q3:

Was the development of your
Comprehensive/General/Master Plan mandated by the
state?

<i>GENMANDATE</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	864	4246	41.2227
No	425	2266	22.0002
Don't know	238	1201	11.6585
Skipped	445	2533	24.5915
Not answered (blank)	10	54.28271	0.5270
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q2:

Does your local government have a
Comprehensive/General/Master Plan?

<i>GENPLAN</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1537	7767	75.4085
No	344	1975	19.1742
Don't know	95	526.36567	5.1103
Not answered (blank)	6	31.61527	0.3069
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q5:

When was your Comprehensive/General/Master Plan last revised or
updated?

<i>GENPLANUP</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Less than 5 years ago	690	3565	34.6069
5 years to less than 10 years ago	310	1522	14.7803
10 or more years ago	152	750.21478	7.2836
Currently being revised or updated	212	1047	10.1645
It has not been revised or updated	102	532.44460	5.1694
Don't know	62	304.59592	2.9572
Skipped	445	2533	24.5915
Not answered (blank)	9	45.99419	0.4465
Total	1982	10300	100.000

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Q4:

When was your Comprehensive/General/Master Plan first adopted?

GENPLAN_YR	Frequency	Weighted	
		Frequency	Percent
Less than 5 years ago	228	1218	11.8210
5 years to less than 10 years ago	239	1231	11.9476
10 years to less than 15 years ago	206	1065	10.3370
15 years to less than 20 years ago	145	738.01129	7.1652
20 or more years ago	574	2762	26.8151
Don't know	140	727.29791	7.0611
Skipped	445	2533	24.5915
Not answered (blank)	5	26.93047	0.2615
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q1A: Department, Office, Division,
or other similar entity responsible for - Transportation

GOVSTRUCT_A	Frequency	Weighted	
		Frequency	Percent
Yes	765	3767	36.5729
No	1127	6065	58.8820
Don't know	26	135.66852	1.3172
Not answered (blank)	64	332.47561	3.2279
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q1B: Department, Office, Division,
or other similar entity responsible for - Planning

GOVSTRUCT_B	Frequency	Weighted	
		Frequency	Percent
Yes	1602	8163	79.2559
No	343	1934	18.7753
Don't know	17	88.96469	0.8637
Not answered (blank)	20	113.81935	1.1050
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q1C: Department, Office, Division,
or other similar entity responsible for - Housing

GOVSTRUCT_C	Frequency	Weighted	
		Frequency	Percent
Yes	585	2925	28.3955
No	1278	6734	65.3820
Don't know	34	192.39521	1.8679
Not answered (blank)	85	448.52212	4.3546
Total	1982	10300	100.000

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Q1D: Department, Office, Division,
or other similar entity responsible for - Parks and
Recreation

<i>GOVSTRUCT_D</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1638	8430	81.8431
No	320	1740	16.8954
Don't know	9	48.93552	0.4751
Not answered (blank)	15	80.99429	0.7864
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q1E: Department, Office, Division,
or other similar entity responsible for - Health or Public
Health

<i>GOVSTRUCT_E</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	308	1615	15.6780
No	1550	8052	78.1775
Don't know	37	189.05095	1.8354
Not answered (blank)	87	443.82976	4.3090
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q1F: Department, Office, Division,
or other similar entity responsible for - Health Equity

<i>GOVSTRUCT_F</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	86	424.62485	4.1226
No	1677	8732	84.7745
Don't know	112	591.77884	5.7454
Not answered (blank)	107	551.81930	5.3575
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q49A:

Convenience or corner store help to sell healthier
foods - Grant or low-interest loan programs to purchase
equipment for storage or sale of healthful foods

<i>HEALTHFOOD_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	84	421.70392	4.0942
No	1744	9067	88.0333
Don't know	131	685.25054	6.6529
Not answered (blank)	23	125.61422	1.2196
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q49B:

Convenience or corner store help to sell healthier foods - Technical assistance or training programs to increase the ability to sell healthier foods

<i>HEALTHFOOD_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	48	250.22491	2.4294
No	1780	9234	89.6527
Don't know	131	690.22167	6.7012
Not answered (blank)	23	125.32336	1.2167
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q49C:

Convenience or corner store help to sell healthier foods - Programs to link convenience or corner store improvements to broader neighborhood revitalization projects

<i>HEALTHFOOD_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	114	585.47523	5.6842
No	1702	8844	85.8625
Don't know	145	758.64896	7.3655
Not answered (blank)	21	112.03607	1.0877
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q50:

Do any of these policies or programs used to help convenience or corner stores sell healthier foods explicitly prioritize low-income or under-resourced areas?

<i>HLTHFOODLOW</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	45	220.52386	2.1410
No	92	469.20256	4.5554
Our community does not have any low-income or under-resourced areas	13	68.71899	0.6672
Don't know	13	66.76204	0.6482
Skipped	1808	9410	91.3629
Not answered (blank)	11	64.41295	0.6254
Total	1982	10300	100.000

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Q58: Not including schools,
does your local government require testing for lead in
tap water in buildings owned or operated by local
government?

<i>LEADTEST</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	986	5111	49.6177
No	564	2967	28.8102
Don't know	405	2083	20.2241
Not answered (blank)	27	138.84529	1.3480
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q23: Does your local government have a pedestrian,
bicycle, or active transportation advisory committee?

<i>LOCALTAC</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	356	1768	17.1606
No	1547	8118	78.8118
Don't know	63	330.19473	3.2058
Not answered (blank)	16	84.65673	0.8219
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q48:

Do any of these policies or programs used by your community to encourage supermarkets and other
full-service grocery stores to open stores explicitly prioritize low-income or under-resourced areas?

<i>LOWINCOME</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	93	496.51129	4.8205
No	302	1636	15.8824
Our community does not have any low-income or under-resourced areas	72	380.43575	3.6936
Don't know	53	274.77776	2.6677
Skipped	1437	7370	71.5521
Not answered (blank)	25	142.51780	1.3837
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q7A:

Objectives in plans - Implementing a Completes Streets
policy
(as defined by the National Completes Streets Coalition)

<i>OBPLAN_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	806	3984	38.6815
No	666	3521	34.1826
Don't know	234	1228	11.9224
Skipped	192	1118	10.8592

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Q7A:

Objectives in plans - Implementing a Completes Streets
policy
(as defined by the National Completes Streets Coalition)

OBPLAN_A	Frequency	Weighted Frequency	Percent
Not answered (blank)	84	448.49324	4.3543
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q7B:

Objectives in plans - Developing regulations that
promote street connectivity

OBPLAN_B	Frequency	Weighted Frequency	Percent
Yes	825	4144	40.2321
No	690	3602	34.9707
Don't know	202	1039	10.0897
Skipped	192	1118	10.8592
Not answered (blank)	73	396.37003	3.8483
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q7C: Objectives in plans - Establishing new parks,
green spaces,
or recreational walking and bicycling paths

OBPLAN_C	Frequency	Weighted Frequency	Percent
Yes	1368	6969	67.6608
No	275	1427	13.8561
Don't know	81	423.30852	4.1098
Skipped	192	1118	10.8592
Not answered (blank)	66	361.96433	3.5142
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q7D:

Objectives in plans - Encouraging mixed-use
development that combines residential land use with
one or more commercial, institutional,
or other public land uses

OBPLAN_D	Frequency	Weighted Frequency	Percent
Yes	1194	6055	58.7887
No	372	1972	19.1491
Don't know	149	745.00755	7.2331
Skipped	192	1118	10.8592

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Q7D:

Objectives in plans - Encouraging mixed-use development that combines residential land use with one or more commercial, institutional, or other public land uses

<i>OBPLAN_D</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	75	408.89646	3.9699
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q7E:

Objectives in plans - Supporting farmers markets or community gardens

<i>OBPLAN_E</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	979	5032	48.8520
<i>No</i>	575	2925	28.4004
<i>Don't know</i>	164	831.91756	8.0769
<i>Skipped</i>	192	1118	10.8592
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	72	392.59030	3.8116
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q7F:

Objectives in plans - Preserving land for agricultural uses

<i>OBPLAN_F</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	526	2578	25.0305
<i>No</i>	971	5071	49.2357
<i>Don't know</i>	218	1132	10.9917
<i>Skipped</i>	192	1118	10.8592
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	75	399.93661	3.8829
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q7G:

Objectives in plans - Providing free safe/clean drinking water in outdoor public places such as parks

<i>OBPLAN_G</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	775	3970	38.5443
<i>No</i>	675	3457	33.5585
<i>Don't know</i>	264	1347	13.0797
<i>Skipped</i>	192	1118	10.8592
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	76	407.70599	3.9583
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q46:

Are these nutrition standards included in food purchasing agreements and/or food service contracts?

<i>OTHAGREE</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	25	120.13068	1.1663
No	4	17.60551	0.1709
Don't know	3	13.26261	0.1288
Skipped	1948	10139	98.4360
Not answered (blank)	2	10.09774	0.0980
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q43:

Are any of these nutrition standards included in food purchasing agreements and/or food service contracts?

<i>OTHCONTRACT</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	23	112.89850	1.0961
No	5	22.95180	0.2228
Don't know	6	25.57584	0.2483
Skipped	1948	10139	98.4328
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q41:

Not including schools, does your local government or a subcontractor sell foods or beverages to employees or visitors on local government-owned or operated properties?

<i>OTHFOOD</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	612	3185	30.9239
No	1324	6869	66.6864
Don't know	32	167.01978	1.6216
Not answered (blank)	14	79.11433	0.7681
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q42:

Not including schools , does your local government have written nutrition standards for foods and beverages sold to employees or visitors in or on government-owned or operated properties?

<i>OTHGOV</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	62	281.89844	2.7369
<i>No</i>	480	2543	24.6928
<i>Don't know</i>	69	356.55970	3.4617
<i>Skipped</i>	1370	7115	69.0761
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	1	3.35263	0.0325
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q45:

Not including schools , does your local government have written nutrition standards for foods served to facility residents or program participants in facilities or programs it owns or operates?

<i>OTHOWN</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	141	706.84034	6.8625
<i>No</i>	187	967.22092	9.3905
<i>Don't know</i>	82	401.58047	3.8988
<i>Skipped</i>	1572	8224	79.8481
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q6A:

Master plans not part of Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A land use plan (for new development and growth management)

<i>OTHPLAN_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	1322	6764	65.6691
<i>No</i>	536	2876	27.9229
<i>Don't know</i>	99	525.57650	5.1027
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	25	134.44976	1.3053
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q6B:

Master plans not part of
Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A transportation
plan

<i>OTHPLAN_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	777	3737	36.2857
No	1049	5708	55.4138
Don't know	116	637.33800	6.1877
Not answered (blank)	40	217.61372	2.1128
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q6C:

Master plans not part of
Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A parks and
recreation plan

<i>OTHPLAN_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1224	6249	60.6734
No	658	3536	34.3301
Don't know	81	414.34202	4.0227
Not answered (blank)	19	100.29416	0.9737
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q6D:

Master plans not part of
Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A bicycle or
pedestrian plan

<i>OTHPLAN_D</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	912	4575	44.4151
No	939	5036	48.8916
Don't know	103	548.88560	5.3290
Not answered (blank)	28	140.52991	1.3644
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q6E:

Master plans not part of
Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A health equity
plan

<i>OTHPLAN_E</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	71	366.59040	3.5591
No	1655	8583	83.3295
Don't know	195	1033	10.0260

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Q6E:

Master plans not part of
Comprehensive/General/Master Plan - A health equity
plan

<i>OTHPLAN_E</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	61	317.79336	3.0854
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q44:

Not including schools , does your local government or a
subcontractor serve food
(at little or no cost)
to facility residents or program participants in facilities
or programs owned or operated by the local
government?

<i>OTHSERVE</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	410	2076	20.1519
<i>No</i>	1468	7688	74.6453
<i>Don't know</i>	85	435.43611	4.2275
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	19	100.45936	0.9753
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q10A: Design standards, guidelines,
or policies that require - Installation of dedicated bicycle
infrastructure for roadway expansion projects or when
retrofitting streets

<i>PAGOV_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	684	3327	32.3046
<i>No</i>	1187	6394	62.0760
<i>Don't know</i>	100	522.65668	5.0743
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	11	56.14174	0.5451
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q10B: Design standards, guidelines,
or policies that require - Developers to reserve space
for use by the local jurisdiction for development of
bicycle infrastructure

<i>PAGOV_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	480	2304	22.3663
<i>No</i>	1343	7177	69.6822
<i>Don't know</i>	146	753.79522	7.3184
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	13	65.20501	0.6331
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q10C: Design standards, guidelines,
or policies that require - Traffic-calming features that
increase roadway safety in areas with high pedestrian
and bicycle volume

<i>PAGOV_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1025	5246	50.9304
No	850	4526	43.9427
Don't know	97	473.36139	4.5957
Not answered (blank)	10	54.70723	0.5311
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q19A:

*Policies or budget provisions - Lighting in parks or
outdoor recreation areas*

<i>PARKPOL_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1510	7856	76.2707
No	380	2000	19.4155
Don't know	77	372.89980	3.6204
Not answered (blank)	15	71.42240	0.6934
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q19B:

*Policies or budget provisions - Patrols by police or
security in parks or outdoor recreation areas*

<i>PARKPOL_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1477	7729	75.0360
No	394	2005	19.4650
Don't know	92	471.11576	4.5739
Not answered (blank)	19	95.27866	0.9250
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q19C:

*Policies or budget provisions - Maintenance of green
space and equipment*

<i>PARKPOL_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1691	8723	84.6874
No	201	1096	10.6411
Don't know	69	375.61399	3.6467
Not answered (blank)	21	105.55735	1.0248
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q19D:

*Policies or budget provisions - Prohibition of unleashed
or unrestrained dogs in parks and outdoor recreation
areas (excluding dog parks)*

<i>PARKPOL_D</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1660	8563	83.1386
No	219	1205	11.6951
Don't know	83	436.93919	4.2421
Not answered (blank)	20	95.19365	0.9242
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q19E:

*Policies or budget provisions - Provision of safe/clean
drinking water fountains or water bottle filling stations in
parks or outdoor recreation areas*

<i>PARKPOL_E</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	998	5168	50.1712
No	793	4137	40.1670
Don't know	171	898.41274	8.7225
Not answered (blank)	20	96.75729	0.9394
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q19F:

*Policies or budget provisions - Maintenance of drinking
water fountains in parks or outdoor recreation areas*

<i>PARKPOL_F</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1165	5991	58.1697
No	642	3387	32.8850
Don't know	154	819.53092	7.9566
Not answered (blank)	21	101.83834	0.9887
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q56A:

*Designated health/public health representative on food
policy council, food security coalition,
or other community groups working to increase access
to healthy food*

<i>PHCOUNC_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	179	913.26251	8.8666
No	213	1130	10.9682
Don't know	147	732.19998	7.1087
Skipped	1434	7479	72.6109

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Q56A:

Designated health/public health representative on food policy council, food security coalition, or other community groups working to increase access to healthy food

<i>PHCOUNC_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	9	45.88888	0.4455
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q56B:

Designated community representative on food policy council, food security coalition, or other community groups working to increase access to healthy food

<i>PHCOUNC_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	282	1439	13.9744
<i>No</i>	143	771.89030	7.4941
<i>Don't know</i>	117	582.99862	5.6602
<i>Skipped</i>	1434	7479	72.6109
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	6	26.82178	0.2604
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Population Size

<i>POPULATIONSIZE</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>1 = 1,000 - 2,499</i>	166	768.39740	7.4602
<i>2 = 2,500 - 49,999</i>	1141	6040	58.6430
<i>3 = >= 50,000</i>	675	3491	33.8968
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Poverty - residents living below the poverty level

<i>POVERTY_BINARY</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Poverty >= 20%</i>	400	2193	21.2891
<i>Poverty < 20%</i>	1582	8107	78.7109
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q30:

Is transportation planning for your community performed
in part or completely by a regional/metropolitan
authority or organization?

<i>PUBAUTH</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes in part</i>	799	4008	38.9166
<i>Yes completely</i>	375	2030	19.7060
<i>No</i>	614	3209	31.1582
<i>Don't know</i>	181	984.39916	9.5573
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	13	68.17914	0.6619
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q34A: Types of public transit available - Bus
(e.g. fixed-route)

<i>PUBCOMM_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	889	4319	41.9305
<i>No</i>	118	626.76343	6.0851
<i>Skipped</i>	963	5294	51.4029
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	12	59.89531	0.5815
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q34B: Types of public transit available - Light rail

<i>PUBCOMM_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	71	344.46980	3.3444
<i>No</i>	891	4366	42.3926
<i>Don't know</i>	6	33.09923	0.3214
<i>Skipped</i>	963	5294	51.4029
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	51	261.49746	2.5388
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q34C:

Types of public transit available - Subway or commuter
rail

<i>PUBCOMM_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	132	652.50765	6.3350
<i>No</i>	839	4105	39.8518
<i>Don't know</i>	3	18.58355	0.1804
<i>Skipped</i>	963	5294	51.4029
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	45	229.67401	2.2298
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q34D: Types of public transit available - Paratransit
(e.g. county or regional van service)

PUBCOMM_D	Weighted		
	Frequency	Frequency	Percent
Yes	703	3420	33.2027
No	250	1248	12.1178
Don't know	39	195.53770	1.8984
Skipped	963	5294	51.4029
Not answered (blank)	27	141.95546	1.3782
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q34E: Types of public transit available - Other

PUBCOMM_E	Weighted		
	Frequency	Frequency	Percent
Yes	173	834.90397	8.1059
No	474	2356	22.8765
Don't know	118	564.19410	5.4776
Skipped	963	5294	51.4029
Not answered (blank)	254	1250	12.1371
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q33: Is the community currently served by public transit
(e.g. buses, light rails, subway commuter rail)?

PUBCURRENT	Weighted		
	Frequency	Frequency	Percent
Yes	1019	5006	48.5971
No but planning for transit	89	469.61383	4.5594
No and not planning for transit	830	4576	44.4245
Don't know	34	195.25623	1.8957
Not answered (blank)	10	53.90185	0.5233
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q39:

Even if your community is not served by mass transit,
does your local government operate paratransit
community vans or shuttle buses that operate on
as-needed or on-demand basis?

PUBDEMAND	Weighted		
	Frequency	Frequency	Percent
Yes	718	3616	35.1101
No	1159	6140	59.6113
Don't know	82	421.85191	4.0956
Not answered (blank)	23	121.83898	1.1829
Total	1982	10300	100.000

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Q38A:

Local government consider locating public transit near - Community health clinics, health hubs, or medical offices

<i>PUBLOC_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	559	2701	26.2188
No	223	1151	11.1699
<i>Do not have this destination in our community</i>	170	843.96175	8.1938
<i>Don't know</i>	132	656.90006	6.3777
<i>Skipped</i>	874	4825	46.8435
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	24	123.21871	1.1963
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q38B: Local government consider locating public transit near - Farmers markets

<i>PUBLOC_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	293	1440	13.9827
No	398	1965	19.0814
<i>Do not have this destination in our community</i>	245	1206	11.7115
<i>Don't know</i>	142	706.88573	6.8630
<i>Skipped</i>	874	4825	46.8435
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	30	156.34500	1.5179
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q38C:

Local government consider locating public transit near - Supermarkets or other full-service grocery stores

<i>PUBLOC_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	579	2793	27.1196
No	239	1217	11.8176
<i>Do not have this destination in our community</i>	122	628.60241	6.1029
<i>Don't know</i>	136	669.78740	6.5028
<i>Skipped</i>	874	4825	46.8435
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	32	166.18910	1.6135
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q38D:

Local government consider locating public transit near - Parks or recreation facilities

<i>PUBLOC_D</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	567	2745	26.6548
No	320	1613	15.6579
Do not have this destination in our community	31	163.19600	1.5844
Don't know	158	785.86362	7.6297
Skipped	874	4825	46.8435
Not answered (blank)	32	167.84174	1.6295
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q38E: Local government consider locating public transit near - Schools (including colleges/universities)

<i>PUBLOC_E</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	580	2809	27.2696
No	275	1390	13.4905
Do not have this destination in our community	77	396.30346	3.8476
Don't know	143	711.82714	6.9109
Skipped	874	4825	46.8435
Not answered (blank)	33	168.70492	1.6379
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q32:

Does this process include criteria that prioritizes providing multiple transportation choices (including non-motorized modes and transit) for people to access homes, jobs, schools, food, or other retail?

<i>PUBMODES</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	441	2187	21.2347
No	242	1226	11.9008
Don't know	78	368.24557	3.5752
Skipped	1217	6500	63.1063
Not answered (blank)	4	18.86102	0.1831
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q36:

Are there multimodal use requirements near transit stops
(e.g. provision of bicycle lanes and sidewalks present within a certain radius of a transit stop)?

<i>PUBMULTI</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	338	1615	15.6816
No	635	3181	30.8796
Don't know	126	633.41141	6.1496
Skipped	874	4825	46.8435
Not answered (blank)	9	45.90410	0.4457
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q35:

Are requirements for public transit facilities specified
(e.g. access, lighting, shelter)
in community policies and plans?

<i>PUBSPECS</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	322	1540	14.9532
No	623	3136	30.4427
Don't know	157	769.43797	7.4703
Skipped	874	4825	46.8435
Not answered (blank)	6	29.89475	0.2902
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q37:

Are there incentives offered to promote transit-oriented development (TOD)
(e.g. increased density,
different parking requirements)?

<i>PUBTOD</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	221	1028	9.9811
No	747	3744	36.3466
Don't know	134	672.20759	6.5263
Skipped	874	4825	46.8435
Not answered (blank)	6	31.15025	0.3024
Total	1982	10300	100.000

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Q31:

Does your local government have a defined process or set of criteria for prioritizing or selecting transportation projects?

<i>PUBTRANS</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	765	3800	36.8937
No	985	5316	51.6146
Don't know	210	1069	10.3743
Not answered (blank)	22	115.09562	1.1174
Total	1982	10300	100.000

US region

<i>REGION</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Northeast	304	1459	14.1650
Midwest	661	3610	35.0486
South	566	3728	36.1941
West	451	1503	14.5922
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q24A:

Designated health/public health representative on pedestrian, bicycle, or active transportation advisory committee

<i>REPTAC_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	85	423.23182	4.1090
No	201	995.57546	9.6658
Don't know	57	279.23415	2.7110
Skipped	1626	8532	82.8394
Not answered (blank)	13	69.49593	0.6747
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q24B:

Designated community representative on pedestrian, bicycle, or active transportation advisory committee

<i>REPTAC_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	286	1428	13.8683
No	44	216.07821	2.0978
Don't know	17	79.69130	0.7737
Skipped	1626	8532	82.8394

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Q24B:

Designated community representative on pedestrian, bicycle, or active transportation advisory committee

<i>REPTAC_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	9	43.32833	0.4207
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q22:

What school recreational facilities are covered by the joint or shared use agreement or memorandum of understanding

<i>SCHDOOR</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Outdoor facilities only</i>	288	1467	14.2447
<i>Indoor facilities only</i>	36	188.30931	1.8282
<i>Outdoor and indoor facilities</i>	374	1835	17.8151
<i>Don't know</i>	25	126.66687	1.2298
<i>Skipped</i>	1256	6670	64.7534
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	3	13.26261	0.1288
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q21: Who is your joint use or shared use agreement with

<i>SCHJOINT</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Local school district or board</i>	647	3207	31.1407
<i>Individual school</i>	56	293.01184	2.8448
<i>Other</i>	13	72.26173	0.7016
<i>Don't know</i>	6	39.48381	0.3833
<i>Skipped</i>	1256	6670	64.7534
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	4	18.14937	0.1762
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q20: Has your local government adopted a joint or shared use agreement or memorandum of understanding with any school that allows the public to use school recreational facilities

<i>SCHREC</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	726	3630	35.2466
<i>No</i>	903	4808	46.6812
<i>Our municipality does not have schools in our jurisdiction</i>	118	648.94031	6.3004
<i>Don't know</i>	218	1124	10.9136
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	17	88.39808	0.8582
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q57:

Does your local government offer incentive programs that allow Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients to purchase healthier foods at a subsidized or discounted rate beyond standard SNAP benefits?

<i>SNAP</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	153	787.56190	7.6462
<i>No</i>	1438	7477	72.5907
<i>Don't know</i>	361	1879	18.2414
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	30	156.73441	1.5217
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q47A:

Approach to encourage supermarkets or full-service grocery stores to open - Tax incentives

<i>STOREOPEN_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	405	2227	21.6225
<i>No</i>	1378	7024	68.1946
<i>Don't know</i>	178	938.37556	9.1104
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	21	110.47120	1.0725
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q47B:

Approach to encourage supermarkets or full-service grocery stores to open - Grant or loan programs

<i>STOREOPEN_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	258	1364	13.2404
<i>No</i>	1521	7883	76.5359
<i>Don't know</i>	174	897.67515	8.7153
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	29	155.36011	1.5084
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q47C:

Approach to encourage supermarkets or full-service grocery stores to open - Programs to link store opening to broader neighborhood revitalization projects

<i>STOREOPEN_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	215	1143	11.0931
No	1538	7953	77.2101
Don't know	204	1079	10.4763
Not answered (blank)	25	125.71082	1.2205
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q13: When was your Complete Streets policy first adopted?

<i>STREETADOPT</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Less than 5 years ago	176	861.46943	8.3638
5 years to less than 10 years ago	165	804.15592	7.8073
10 years to less than 15 years ago	63	310.32780	3.0129
15 years to less than 20 years ago	20	82.31010	0.7991
20 or more years ago	23	117.12150	1.1371
Don't know	87	420.03714	4.0780
Skipped	1441	7670	74.4641
Not answered (blank)	7	34.77514	0.3376
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q11:

Does your local government have a formal Complete Streets policy, as defined by the National Complete Streets Coalition, for designing and operating streets with safe access for all users?

<i>STREETCOMP</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	541	2630	25.5359
No	1040	5549	53.8702
Don't know	391	2072	20.1193
Not answered (blank)	10	48.88131	0.4746
Total	1982	10300	100.000

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Q17:

Does your local government have Form-Based Code regulations in place, as defined by the Form-Based Codes Institute?

<i>STREETFORM</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	308	1592	15.4570
No	1229	6384	61.9784
Don't know	420	2198	21.3425
Not answered (blank)	25	125.87806	1.2221
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q12:

What level of government adopted the Complete Streets policy?

<i>STREETGOV</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Municipality	449	2160	20.9754
Metropolitan area	20	105.40739	1.0234
County	20	104.20480	1.0117
Region	15	71.38016	0.6930
Other	5	27.87111	0.2706
Don't know	29	145.96285	1.4171
Skipped	1441	7670	74.4641
Not answered (blank)	3	14.90049	0.1447
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q15:

Does the Complete Streets policy establish specific performance measures that will be used to monitor success?

<i>STREETMEAS</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	182	896.94856	8.7082
No	209	1008	9.7836
Don't know	143	693.34197	6.7315
Skipped	1441	7670	74.4641
Not answered (blank)	7	32.19064	0.3125
Total	1982	10300	100.000

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Q14:

When was your Complete Streets policy last revised or updated?

<i>STREETREVISE</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Less than 5 years ago</i>	232	1104	10.7222
<i>5 years to less than 10 years ago</i>	94	481.05995	4.6705
<i>10 or more years ago</i>	26	121.80894	1.1826
<i>Currently being revised or updated</i>	23	113.13985	1.0984
<i>It has not been revised or updated</i>	88	428.87282	4.1638
<i>Don't know</i>	74	363.54395	3.5296
<i>Skipped</i>	1441	7670	74.4641
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	4	17.38700	0.1688
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q16:

Does your local government have a Vision Zero Action Plan or Strategy in place, as defined by the Vision Zero Network?

<i>STREETZERO</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	157	787.59796	7.6466
<i>No</i>	1363	7158	69.4949
<i>Don't know</i>	435	2221	21.5666
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	27	133.06169	1.2919
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q27A:

Features in policies for development - Require short to medium pedestrian-scale block sizes

<i>ZONECODE_A</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
<i>Yes</i>	417	2100	20.3896
<i>No</i>	1226	6423	62.3591
<i>Don't know</i>	314	1653	16.0474
<i>Not answered (blank)</i>	25	124.00543	1.2039
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q27B:

Features in policies for development - Require
continuous sidewalk coverage

<i>ZONECODE_B</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	914	4644	45.0856
No	816	4346	42.1988
Don't know	225	1180	11.4604
Not answered (blank)	27	129.29334	1.2553
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q27C:

Features in policies for development - Require
minimum sidewalk widths of 5 feet

<i>ZONECODE_C</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1040	5282	51.2831
No	651	3494	33.9201
Don't know	261	1372	13.3239
Not answered (blank)	30	151.70702	1.4729
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q27D:

Features in policies for development - Require buildings
are oriented to pedestrian scale

<i>ZONECODE_D</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	836	4261	41.3712
No	808	4266	41.4167
Don't know	310	1627	15.8009
Not answered (blank)	28	145.35585	1.4112
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q27E:

Features in policies for development - Require
pedestrian amenities such as trees or furniture along
the street

<i>ZONECODE_E</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	775	3945	38.3056
No	968	5091	49.4305
Don't know	219	1165	11.3122
Not answered (blank)	20	98.03291	0.9518
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q27F:

Features in policies for development - Allow mixed land uses

<i>ZONECODE_F</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1401	7150	69.4145
No	365	2000	19.4161
Don't know	198	1058	10.2713
Not answered (blank)	18	92.50883	0.8981
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q27G:

Features in policies for development - Require or incentivize accessibility of safe/clean drinking water in outdoor public places

<i>ZONECODE_G</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	374	1936	18.7964
No	1309	6819	66.2047
Don't know	281	1453	14.1046
Not answered (blank)	18	92.12008	0.8944
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q25:

Does your local government have a planning and/or zoning commission?

<i>ZONELOC</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	1795	9284	90.1364
No	163	892.23968	8.6625
Don't know	18	98.50803	0.9564
Not answered (blank)	6	25.20091	0.2447
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

Q29:

Does your local government have specific zoning policies to address recurring non-permanent farmers markets?

<i>ZONEPOL</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Yes	495	2493	24.2039
No	1284	6744	65.4793
Don't know	185	968.16977	9.3997
Not answered (blank)	18	94.46677	0.9172
<i>Total</i>	1982	10300	100.000

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Q28: Does your local government have policies that remove zoning barriers
(e.g. lot size requirements)
or provide other zoning incentives to encourage supermarkets to open in underserved areas or
food deserts?

ZONEREM	Frequency	Weighted Frequency	Percent
Yes	199	1057	10.2603
No	817	4291	41.6631
My community does not have underserved areas or food deserts	756	3851	37.3894
Don't know	198	1035	10.0496
Not answered (blank)	12	65.67417	0.6376
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q26A:
Designated health/public health representative on
planning and/or zoning commission

ZONEREP_A	Frequency	Weighted Frequency	Percent
Yes	102	544.94632	5.2907
No	1561	8051	78.1669
Don't know	115	598.45264	5.8102
Skipped	187	1016	9.8636
Not answered (blank)	17	89.46433	0.8686
Total	1982	10300	100.000

Q26B:
Designated community representative on planning
and/or zoning commission

ZONEREP_B	Frequency	Weighted Frequency	Percent
Yes	1126	5849	56.7899
No	576	2942	28.5641
Don't know	75	394.51563	3.8302
Skipped	187	1016	9.8636
Not answered (blank)	18	98.07791	0.9522
Total	1982	10300	100.000