Task #4: Evaluation of the Summer Food Service Program Enhancement Demonstrations

SUBTASK 4.4

2011 Demonstration Evaluation Report – Appendices

FINAL

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Appendices

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Appendix A

Cost Analysis

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Cost Analysis

1. Introduction

In this appendix, we examine the costs of sponsor implementation of the four types of enhancement demonstration projects. We also report State level costs of administrating the grants and related activities. We start with a summary of total costs which provides information regarding the overall size of operations for each project. Then, in order to assess comparable values across sponsors, we examine costs per meal of implementing demonstration project operations. Per meal cost estimates were computed by dividing total costs for all sponsors by the number of meals produced at those sites during the demonstration period.[1] These four summer food demonstrations allow sponsors to incur costs beyond the basic cost of meals. These other costs may be related to activities to encourage participation in the summer food program, distribution of backpacks, and development of educational materials to participants.

Sponsor level costs, both at the aggregate and per-meal level, are presented by expenditure categories and funding source (e.g., grant, in-kind, other sources). Sponsors provided their cost data to the study in different formats and using different cost categories. Some sponsors reported the use of non-grant resources in the production of meals while others did not. The Extending Length of Operation Incentive and Activity Incentive sponsors began implementation in the summer of 2010 and already had administrative reporting systems in place for reimbursements. Because of a concern by State grantees that a change in the type and amount of cost data required might undermine sponsor participation, Westat agreed to collect sponsors' administrative cost data from the State grantees. These data were less detailed than those originally requested in that they did not break down the source of funding. For the Meal Delivery and Backpack sponsors, we were able to obtain sponsor data by using the cost data collection form approved by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) (Appendix G).

For the sponsors in the Extending Length of Operation Incentive demonstration project, costs are reported in four categories, including administrative and operation costs, which were funded by grant and SFSP reimbursements, and estimates for in-kind donations and volunteer hours. For the sponsors in the Activity Incentive demonstration project, cost information is reported in two categories -- administrative and operational expenses. For these sponsors, expenditure data are available only for activities directly funded by grant and SFSP reimbursements and do not include

[1]Data on the number of meals were obtained from Insight Policy Research (IPR).

in-kind donations or volunteer hours. For the Meal Delivery and Backpack demonstrations, we document costs by expenditure categories including startup related expenses, personnel expenses, meal benefits, delivery related costs, and all other costs.

It is important to note that not all sponsors reported costs of each type. In cases where few sponsors reported costs of a certain type (e.g., donated items or delivery costs) the overall average per-meal cost shown in the tables below will be lower than the actual per-meal cost for the few sites that did report these less common costs. This will be apparent when comparing the maximum of a cost component to the average cost of that component across all sponsors.

This appendix provides findings from an analysis of cost data. Due to a variety of reasons (e.g., incomplete data, inconsistent categorization of data, and wide variation in costs among sponsors within the Meal Delivery and Backpack demonstration projects), the 2011 cost data do not appear to be as reliable as anticipated. Thus, we urge readers to use caution when making generalizations from the cost data. These reliability issues are being addressed in 2012 data collection through more extensive training to State grantees and sponsors, earlier data collection, and immediate followup of questionable data.

2. Extending Length of Operation Incentive and Activity Incentive Demonstration Projects

2.1 Extending Length of Operation Incentive Demonstration Project

We received cost data on 90 out of 97 of the 2011 demonstration project sponsors whose sites received incentive funding in 2011.[2] Project sponsors did not keep track of demonstration project costs separately from SFSP costs. Thus, these data primarily represent the cost of operating the SFSP, with the cost of the demonstration project included but unidentifiable.

The average total cost across sponsors was $39,984, with a range between $1,135 and $188,270. The total meals provided across all sponsors were 1,038,195.[3] Table A-1 presents average per meal expense among the 90 sponsors whose sites claimed incentive funding. Sponsors incurred average per-meal costs of $3.47 with a minimum cost of $0.57 and a maximum of $18.27. The average values

[2] Four additional sponsors provided cost data. However, it was determined that they did not receive incentive funding so their cost data were not included.
[3] Meal counts were only included for those sponsors that provided cost data.

presented in this and subsequent tables are computed by summing costs across all sponsors and dividing by the total number of meals provided.

The majority of expenses were for operational costs such as meal benefits and outreach materials, but there also was a fair amount of volunteer time involved in operating the SFSP. While per meal expense for operational costs averaged $2.44, the average value for volunteer involvement was $0.57 per meal.

Table A-1. Extending Length of Operation Incentive: Sponsor Level Average Per-Meal Expenses (in Dollars) by Source of Funding and Cost Component

Cost components	Grant	In-kind	Other sources**	Total - Average [min; max]
Administrative costs	0.40	-	-	0.40 [0.00; 3.93]
Operational costs	2.44	-	-	2.44 [0.11; 14.93]
Donated items	-	0.04	-	0.04 [0.00; 1.33]
Volunteers	-	0.57	-	0.57 [0.00; 13.34]
Total	2.84	0.63	-	3.47 [0.57; 18.27]

* Estimates for expenses paid by other sources were not reported.

Sponsors reported average per-meal funding of $2.84 from the demonstration and SFSP. In-kind donations and volunteer activities represented $0.63 of per meal funding. Thus, while 82 percent of expenses were those covered through the demonstration project and SFSP reimbursements, in-kind donations and volunteer activities comprised 18 percent of the per-meal cost.

Given the aggregated nature of the data collected, we were unable to use the data to report on how the extra $0.50 per lunch was applied. However, the number of sites receiving incentive funding increased from 163 in 2010 to 200 in 2011.[4] In addition, key informants reported using the additional funding to purchase more food and feed more children, hire more staff to serve children, off-set transportation costs associated with moving food from site to site, purchase special event equipment (e.g., water slides and Mickey and Minnie mascot costumes), and purchase "Friday Treats" (e.g., ice cream or popsicles that encouraged children to come on Fridays) (see Chapter 5).

[4] Data received from Insight Policy Research (IPR)

2.2 Activity Incentive Demonstration Project

We received data on administrative and operational expenditures on 21 out of 22 sponsors whose sites claimed incentive funding in the Activity Incentive demonstration project in 2011. Like the Extending Length of Operation Incentive, cost data for the Activity Incentive primarily represent the cost of operating the SFSP. Costs related specifically to the demonstration project were effectively lumped with SFSP costs and cannot be separated out.

The average total cost across sponsors was $39,795, with a range between $12,020 and $100,849. The total number of meals provided across the 21 sponsors was 199,625.[5] Table A-2 presents average per-meal costs among the 21 sponsors. Sponsors incurred per-meal expenses between $2.66 and $19.93, with an average of $4.19. The majority of total expenses (91 percent) were for operational related goods and services. Grant funds covered all of the administrative and operational expenses associated with the Activity Incentive demonstration project.

Table A-2. Activity Incentive: Sponsor Level Average Per-Meal Expenses (in Dollars) by Source of Funding and Cost Component

Cost component	Grant	In-kind*	Other Sources*	Total - Average [min; max]
Administrative Expenses	0.39	-	-	0.39 [0.25; 1.87]
Operational Expenses	3.79	-	-	3.79 [2.41; 18.05]
Total	4.19	-	-	4.19 [2.66; 19.93]**

* Estimates for in-kind donations and expenses paid by other sources were not reported.

** The total per meal cost of one sponsor was exceptionally high. If this outlier is excluded from the calculations, the maximum total cost per meal is $7.27, and the average total cost per meal becomes $4.04.

Given the aggregated nature of the data collected, it was not clear from the data exactly how the extra grant money was used. However, as reported in Chapter 5, the number of sites that claimed incentive funding increased during the two years of the incentive -- 22 in 2010 and 41 in 2011. Chapter 5 also describes the activities that were provided at selected sites.

[5] Meal counts were only included for those sponsors that provided cost data.

3. Meal Delivery and Backpack Demonstrations

3.1 Meal Delivery Demonstration Projects

All four sponsors from the three Meal Delivery States submitted their cost data. However, as noted previously, due to a variety of reasons (e.g., incomplete data, inconsistent categorization of data, and wide variation in costs among sponsors within the Meal Delivery and Backpack demonstration projects), the 2011 cost data do not appear to be as reliable as anticipated. Thus, we urge readers to use caution when making generalizations from the cost data. These reliability issues are being addressed in 2012 data collection through more extensive training to State grantees and sponsors, earlier data collection, and immediate followup of questionable data.

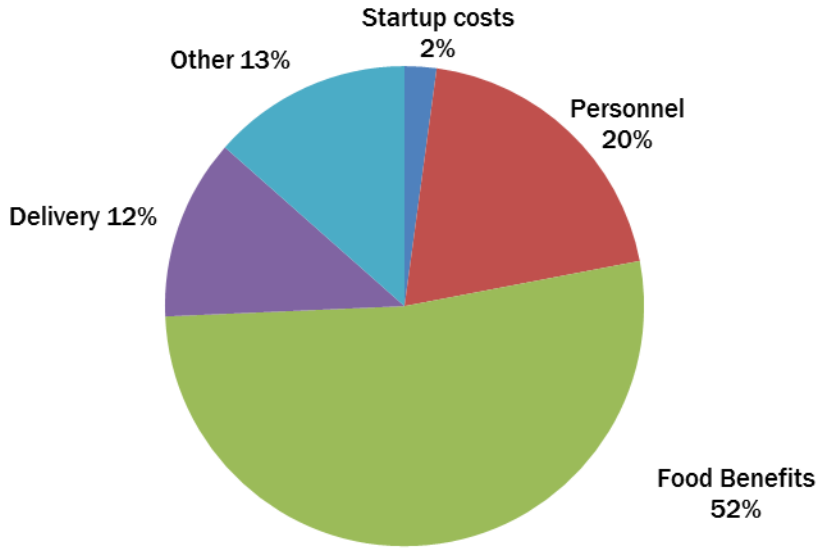
The average total cost per sponsor was $50,541, with a range between $21,911 and $90,081. The total number of meals provided across all four sponsors was 61,544. Table A-3 presents average per meal costs for each type of cost component. Analysis by cost component indicates that food benefits are the major cost item for Meal Delivery sponsors. The average food benefit cost was $1.72 per sponsor. Sponsors reported average per-meal costs between $2.78 and $13.58 with an average of $3.28. The majority of costs were reimbursed by the grant (average of $3.15 per meal). Other sources contributed somewhat (average of $0.12 per meal). In-kind sources of support were small (average of $0.02 per meal).

The percentage distribution of costs across expense categories (Figure A-1) shows that food benefits comprise the majority of costs (52 percent) in the Meal Delivery demonstration project.

Table A-3. Meal Delivery Demonstration: Average Sponsor Level Per-Meal Costs (in Dollars) by Source of Funding and Cost Component

Cost component	Grant	In-kind	Other sources	Total - Average [min; max]
Startup costs	0.07	-	-	0.07 [0.02; 1.33]
Personnel	0.63	0.02	-	0.65 [0.11; 2.82]
Food Benefits	1.61	-	0.11	1.72 [0.94; 5.79]
Delivery	0.40	-	-	0.40 [0.05; 1.13]
Other	0.44	-	0.01	0.44 [0.18; 2.51]
Total	3.15	0.02	0.12	3.28 [2.78; 13.58]

Figure A-1. Meal Delivery Demonstration: Distribution of Cost Components of Average Total Per-Meal Cost



3.2 Backpack Demonstration Projects

Cost data were received from all 16 backpack demonstration project sponsors. However, as noted previously, due to a variety of reasons (e.g., incomplete data, inconsistent categorization of data, and wide variation in costs among sponsors within the Meal Delivery and Backpack demonstration projects), the 2011 cost data do not appear to be as reliable as anticipated. Thus, we urge readers to use caution when making generalizations from the cost data. These reliability issues are being addressed in 2012 data collection through more extensive training to State grantees and sponsors, earlier data collection, and immediate followup of questionable data.

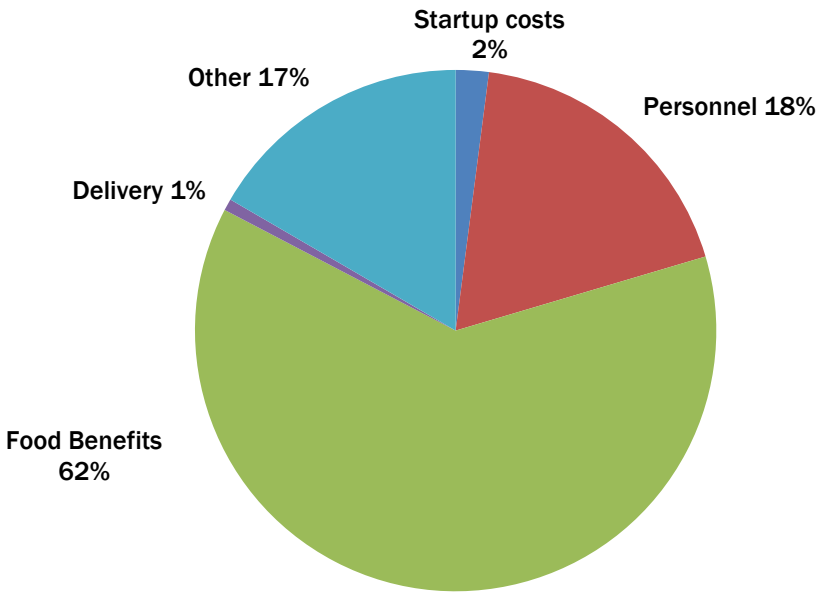
The overall sponsor level costs varied between $6,935 and $89,775, with an average of $25,709. The total number of meals provided across all 16 sponsors was 162,787. Table A-4 presents per-meal costs by each cost component. The unit cost figures indicate food benefits as the major cost item. Sponsors reported an average cost per meal of $1.57 for food benefits. Meanwhile, personnel, startup activities, and other costs averaged $0.46, $0.05, and $0.42, respectively. Total per meal costs ranged from a minimum of $0.91 to a maximum of $8.18 with an average total cost of $2.53. The majority of costs were reimbursed by the grant (average of $2.31 per meal), with other sources (average of $0.12 per meal) and in-kind sources (average of $0.09 per meal) contributing much less.

Table A-4. Backpack Demonstration: Average Sponsor Level Per-Meal Costs (in Dollars) by Source of Funding and Cost Component

Cost component	Grant	In-kind	Other sources	Total - Average [min; max]
Startup costs	0.03	-	0.02	0.05 [0.00; 1.40]
Personnel	0.29	0.08	0.09	0.46 [0.06; 2.97]
Food Benefits	1.57	-	-	1.57 [0.53; 3.29]
Delivery	0.02	-	-	0.02 [0.00; 0.32]
Other	0.40	0.01	0.01	0.42 [0.00; 3.91]
Total	2.31	0.09	0.12	2.53 [0.91; 8.18]

The percentage distribution of costs across different expense categories (Figure A-2) shows the highest percentage for food benefits (62 percent). Sponsors reported using, on average, 18 percent on personnel, 2 percent on startup costs, and 1 percent on delivery costs. Other expenses, including facility, equipment, and overhead, were on average 17 percent of the total costs.

Figure A-2. Backpack Demonstration: Distribution of Cost Components for Average Total Per-Meal Costs



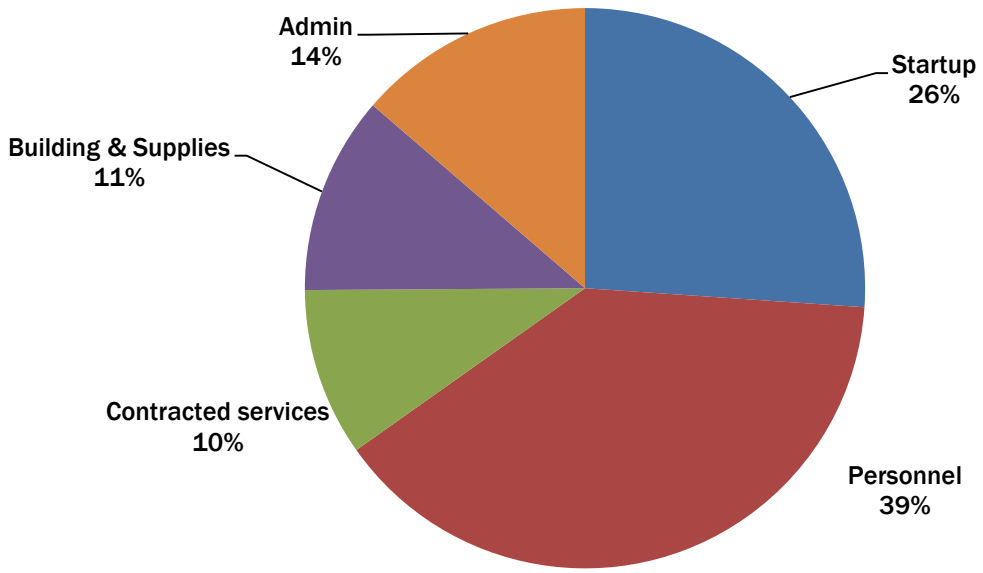
4. State Level Costs of Grant Administration

We also examined the State level costs of administering the grants. We received cost data from five of the eight demonstration States: Delaware, New York, Arizona, Kansas, and Ohio. Two States that

did not submit data indicated that they did not incur any costs for administering the grants (Arkansas and Mississippi), and one State did not send any information (Massachusetts). The cost data indicate that States incurred an average of $1,403 for startup costs. In addition, the average personnel costs of administering the grant were $2,104. States also reported an average $1,872 for all other expenses including contractual services, rent, and administrative overhead.

The percentage distribution of average costs across different expense categories (Figure A-3) shows that States used most of the funding for startup costs and personnel expenditures. Startup costs are initial one-time costs that include grant application costs, costs associated with grantee selection within a State, and training of personnel. Out of the total costs of administering the grant, an average of 39 percent was reported for personnel expenditures, 26 percent for startup and 14 percent for administrative overhead expenses.

Figure A-3. Distribution of State Level Cost Components of Administering the Grants



Appendix B

Household Questionnaires:
Meal Delivery (Summer 2011)
Backpack (Summer 2011)
Fall 2011 Questionnaire

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Public reporting burden for 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: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services, Office of Research and Analysis, 3101 Park Center Drive, Room 1014, Alexandria, VA 22302 ATTN: PRA (0584-0560*). Do not return the completed form to this address.

MEAL DELIVERY PROGRAM
PARENT QUESTIONNAIRE SUMMER 2011 (ROUND 1)

INTRODUCTION

NOTE: Interviews will be conducted with primary care giver or other adult who can answer questions about children in the household.

INTRO1: Hello, may I speak to [NAMED ADULT FROM SAMPLE FILE]?

Yes/speaking or available → Continue
No → INTRO4

INTRO2: My name is _____ and I'm calling on behalf of the [PROGRAM]. Our records show that one or more children from your household is taking part in this program and we'd like to ask you some questions about this. Are you familiar with your child(ren)'s participation in this program?

Yes → START
No → Continue

INTRO3: May I speak to an adult in this household who is familiar with this program?

Knowledgeable adult available → INTRO2 [TO NEW ADULT]
Adult not available → Collect first name and schedule call-back

INTRO4: My name is _____ and I'm calling on behalf of the [PROGRAM]. Our records show that one or more children from your household is taking part in this program and we'd like to ask you some questions about this. May I speak to an adult in this household who is familiar with this program?

Knowledgeable adult speaking or available → START
Adult not available → schedule call-back

START: The interview takes about 30 minutes to complete. Your participation in this survey is voluntary. You have the right to stop at any time or skip questions with no penalty. All your answers are private and the information you provide will not be identified by your name, except as otherwise required by law. You will receive (INCENTIVE) as a thank you for completing the survey. Your answers to our survey questions will provide important [PROGRAM] with important information to help improve its services. Any information you provide will remain private.

ASK FIRST SURVEY QUESTION.

PARTICIPATION IN SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM AND DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS

For this survey, when I say household I mean your family and other people who live in your household and with whom you share food and food expenses.

1. Thinking about your household please tell me the first name and age of all people in your household who received a meal delivery from (NAME OF MEAL DELIVERY PROGRAM).

Name	Age (years)

2. Was the meal delivery:

At Home 1
Drop-off Site 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

FOR MEAL DELIVERY AT HOME

3. How often do you receive meal delivery for (NAME OF PERSON)?

Everyday 1
Once every week..... 2
Other, specify:_____... 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

4. How many (days/weeks) did the (NAME OF PROGRAM) deliver meals for (NAME OF PERSON) at your home?

June: |___|___| weeks
July: |___|___| weeks
August: |___|___| weeks

5. Did you or someone else have to be home at the time of meal delivery?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW 99

6.Did you have to sign a (FORM OR SLIP) each time you received the meal delivery?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW 99

7. Were you satisfied with the schedule of meal delivery?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW 99

FOR MEAL DELIVERY AT A DROP-OFF SITE

8. How far do you have to travel to pick up the meals from (name of program)?

One mile or less 1
More than one mile..... 2
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW 99

9. Who usually picks up the meals? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

Parent 1
Sibling 2
Relative 3
Child himself/herself 4
Other, specify: _____.. 5
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW 99

10. Did you have to sign a (FORM OR SLIP) each time you picked up the meal?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW 99

11. Was there ever an occasion when the meal wasn't picked up?

Yes	1	GO TO #12
No	2	GO TO #13
REFUSED	77	GO TO #13
DON'T KNOW	99	GO TO #13

12. Please tell me if the meals were not picked up on one or more occasion because …

INTERVIEWER: Check all that apply

It takes too long to get to the drop-off site	1
You did not have transportation to get to the drop-off site	2
The timing of meal pick up is not convenient for you	3
There is a long wait to pick up a meal	4
Other, specify:_____	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99
MEALS ALWAYS PICKED UP, DOES NOT APPLY	88

FOR MEAL DELIVERY AT HOME AND DROP-OFF SITE

13. How did you find out about the meal delivery program?

Flyer	1
Brochure	2
Newsletter	3
Word of mouth	4
Other, specify:_____	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

14. Why did you enroll your children (or others) to receive a meal delivery from (NAME OF PROGRAM)?

_____

_____

SFSP MEAL DESCRIPTION, CONSUMPTION, SHARING AND WASTAGE

Now I am going to ask you some questions about the meals that your children (or others) received through (NAME OF THE PROGRAM)

15. Now please think about the most recent meal delivery you received. What foods were provided?

INTERVIEWER: Do not read. Check all that apply

Name of Person	Milk	Fruit	Juice	Vegetable	Bread/ Grains	Meat	Meat Alternate

16. Thinking about all the food that was provided in the meal delivery package, can you tell me where (NAME OF FOOD) was stored or kept at home?

INTERVIEWER: Do not read. Check all that apply

Food	Fridge	Pantry	Counter or Table	Child's Room	Other, specify	Refused	DK
Milk							
Fruit							
Fruit Juice							
Vegetable							
Bread/Grains							
Meat							
Meat Alternate							

17. For this question, please tell me how often your children (or others who received the meal delivery) drank or ate (NAME OF FOOD)?

How many…	Always	Most of the Time	Sometimes	Rarely	Never	Refused	DK
Drank Milk							
Ate Fruit							
Drank Fruit Juice							
Vegetable							
Bread/Grains							
Meat							
Meat Alternate							

18. Did any of the PEOPLE in your household share (NAME OF FOOD) from the meal delivery with each other, other children in the household who did not receive a meal delivery, adults in the household, friends, or others?

	Share (NAME OF FOOD)			
Food	Yes	No	Refused	DK
Milk				
Fruit				
Fruit Juice				
Vegetable				
Bread/Grains				
Meat				
Meat Alternate				

19. If yes to #18 (for each food), who did they share (NAME OF FOOD) it with?

	Who was (NAME OF FOOD) shared with?							
Food	**Children in the HH who also get a meal delivery**	**Children in the HH who don't get a meal delivery**	**Adults in the household**	**Friend**	**Pet**	**Other, Specify**	**Refused**	**DK**
Milk								
Fruit								
Fruit Juice								
Vegetable								
Bread/Grains								
Meat								
Meat Alternate								

20. Were there any foods in the meal delivery package that were not eaten by anyone?

Yes..... 1 GO TO #21
No ..... 2 GO TO #22
REFUSED..... 77 GO TO #22
DON'T KNOW ..... 99 GO TO #22

21. I am going to ask you about the foods that were left over. Which foods were left over? What was the reason for not eating these foods? What was done with the food?

Food	**Why was (food not eaten)**	**What was done with food?***
Milk		
Fruit		
Fruit Juice		
Vegetable		
Bread/Grains		
Meat		
Meat Alternate		

***Codes for what was done with food:**
Thrown away..... 1
Returned to Drop-off site 2
Given away to friend/neighbor 3
Saved for later..... 4
Other, specify..... 5
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW 99

PARENT SATISFACTION WITH SFSP DEMONSTRATION AND FOODS

Now I am going to ask you a few questions about your impression of the meals included in the meal delivery.

22. How would you describe the meals that are provided? Would you say the foods are healthy, somewhat healthy, or not at all healthy?

Very healthy	1
Somewhat healthy	2
Not at all healthy	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

For the next few questions, please tell me if you agree strongly, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, or disagree strongly with these statements.

23. The delivery packages generally include a variety of foods. Would you say you …

Agree strongly	1
Agree	2
Neither agree nor disagree	3
Disagree	4
Disagree strongly	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

24. The delivery package foods are convenient to eat. Would you say you …

Agree strongly	1
Agree	2
Neither agree nor disagree	3
Disagree	4
Disagree strongly	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

25. People who get the meal delivery in my household like the foods provided in the package. Would you say you …

Agree strongly	1
Agree	2
Neither agree nor disagree	3
Disagree	4
Disagree strongly	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

HH FOOD SECURITY

The next questions are about the food eaten in your household in the last 30 days, which is (REFER TO START AND END DATE).

26. Which of these statements best describes the food eaten in your household in the last 30 days: —enough of the kinds of food (I/we) want to eat; —enough, but not always the kinds of food (I/we) want; —sometimes not enough to eat; or, —often not enough to eat?

Enough of the kinds of food we want to eat	1
Enough but not always the kinds of food we want	2
Sometimes not enough to eat	3
Often not enough to eat	4
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

Now I'm going to read you several statements that people have made about their food situation. For these statements, please tell me whether the statement was often true, sometimes true, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days—that is, since last (name of current month).

27. The first statement is "(I/We) worried whether (my/our) food would run out before (I/we) got money to buy more." Was that often true, sometimes true, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

28. "The food that (I/we) bought just didn't last, and (I/we) didn't have money to get more." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

29. "(I/we) couldn't afford to eat balanced meals." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true 1
Sometimes true 2
Never true 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

Screener for Stage 2 Adult-Referenced Questions: If affirmative response (i.e., "often true" or "sometimes true") to one or more of Questions 27-29, OR, response [3] or [4] to question 26, then continue to **Adult Stage 2;** otherwise, skip to **Child Stage 1.**

ADULT STAGE 2

30. In the last 30 days, since last (name of current month), did (you/you or other adults in your household) ever cut the size of your meals or skip meals because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

31. [IF YES ABOVE, ASK] In the last 30 days, how many days did this happen?

INTERVIEWER: If needed, did that happen on 3 or more days? Y/N

|___|___| days
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

32. In the last 30 days, did you ever eat less than you felt you should because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

33. In the last 30 days, were you every hungry but didn't eat because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

34. In the last 30 days, did you lose weight because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

Screener for Stage 3 Adult-Referenced Questions: If affirmative response to one or more of questions 25 through 29, then continue to **Adult Stage 3;** otherwise skip to **Child Stage 1.**

ADULT STAGE 3

35. In the last 30 days, did (you/you or other adults in your household) ever not eat for a whole day because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

36. [IF YES ABOVE, ASK] In the last 30 days, how many days did this happen?

INTERVIEWER: If needed, did that happen on 3 or more days? Y/N

|___|___| days
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

CHILD STAGE 1:
ADMINISTER TO ALL HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN UNDER 18

Now I'm going to read you several statements that people have made about the food situation of their children. For these statements, please tell me whether the statement was OFTEN true, SOMETIMES true, or NEVER true in the last 30 days for (your child/children living in the household who are under 18 years old).

37. "(I/we) relied on only a few kinds of low-cost food to feed (my/our) child/the children) because (I was/we were) running out of money to buy food." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true 1
Sometimes true 2
Never true 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

38. "(I/We) couldn't feed (my/our) child/the children) a balanced meal, because (I/we) couldn't afford that." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true 1
Sometimes true 2
Never true 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

39. "(My/Our child was/The children were) not eating enough because (I/we) just couldn't afford enough food." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true 1
Sometimes true 2
Never true 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

Screener for Stage 2 Child Referenced Questions: If affirmative response (i.e., "often true" or "sometimes true") to one or more of questions 37-39, then continue to **Child Stage 2;** otherwise skip to **#45.**

CHILD STAGE 2

40. In the last 30 days, since (current day) of last month, did you ever cut the size of (your child's/any of the children's) meals because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

41. In the last 30 days, did (CHILD'S NAME/any of the children) ever skip meals because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

42. [IF YES ABOVE ASK] In the last 30 days, how many days did this happen?

INTERVIEWER: If needed, did that happen on 3 or more days? Y/N

|___|___| days
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

43. In the last 30 days, (was your child/were the children) ever hungry but you just couldn't afford more food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

44. In the last 30 days, did (your child/any of the children) ever not eat for a whole day because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

45. Would you say that children in your household eat more balanced meals and healthy foods during the regular school year, during the summer, or about the same in the summer and the school year?

Regular school year 1
Summer 2
Eats about the same 77
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

46. Thinking about the food available to (NAME OF CHILD) during summer and comparing it to the school year … (CHECK ONE BOX FOR EACH ROW)

	More in the summer	About the same in summer and school year	Less in the summer	DK	Refused
Was the quantity of food available …					
Was the variety of food available…					
Was the amount of fruits and vegetables available …					
Was the amount of meat available…					
Was the amount of milk and milk products available …					
Children ate regular meals …					
Children ate fast food …					

PARTICIPATION IN OTHER NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The next few questions are about your household's participation in other nutrition assistance programs.

47. Did your household receive SNAP or food stamp benefits in the past 30 days?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

48. Did anyone in your household receive assistance from the Women, Infant, and Children program – also known as the WIC program in the past 30 days?

Yes	1	GO TO #49
No	2	GO TO #51
REFUSED	77	GO TO #51
DON'T KNOW	99	GO TO #51

49. How many women participated in WIC in the past 30 days?

|___|___| women
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

50. How many Infants and Children participated in WIC in the past 30 days?

|___|___| infants and children
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

51. Did any children in your household attend the Head Start program or a preschool child care program where they get free meals in the past 30 days?

Yes	1	GO TO #52
No	2	GO TO #53
REFUSED	77	GO TO #53
DON'T KNOW	55	GO TO #53

52. How many children participated in Head Start or other preschool child care program in the past 30 days?

|___|___| children
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

53. Did any children in your household receive free or reduced price school lunches in the past school year (i.e., in the winter or spring 2011)?

Yes	1	GO TO #54
No	2	GO TO #55
REFUSED	77	GO TO #55
DON'T KNOW	55	GO TO #55

54. How many children received free or reduced price lunch in the winter or spring 2011?

|___|___| children
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

55. Did anyone in your household receive assistance from Meals on Wheels or the Senior Nutrition Progam in the past 30 days?

Yes	1
No	2
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

PERCEPTION OF CHANGE IN FOOD EXPENDITURE

Now I am going to ask you a couple of questions about the money you spend on food during the school year and summer.

56. Compared with the amount of money you spend on food each month during the school year, would you say you spend:

The same amount on food in the summer months	1
More on food in the summer months	2
Less on food in the summer months	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

I'm going to read a statement to you. Please tell me how strongly you agree or disagree with the statement.

57. Because the people in my household participated in the summer food program, I spent less money on food during the summer months than if s/he had not particpated in the program. Do you …

Agree strongly 1
Agree 2
Neither agree nor disagree 3
Disagree 4
Disagree strongly 5
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

HOUSEHOLD AND RESPONDENT CHARACTERISTICS

We are almost done. The last few questions are about you and the people who live in your household.

58. Thinking about your entire household, meaning family or other people living in your home, including family and other people who share food and food expenses, how many people currently live in your household, including yourself?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

59. Of these, how many are adults age 65 or older?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

60. How many are adults age 18 to 64?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

61. How many are children age 5 to 17?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

62. And, how many are children under five years of age?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

63. Does anyone in your family have any difficulty in doing day to day activities because of a physical, mental or emotional (or other health) condition?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

The next set of questions ask about some basic information about you.

64. Are you male or female?

INTERVIEWER: If gender is obvious, enter item without asking; otherwise ask this question.

Male 1
Female 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

65. Are you Hispanic or Latino?

Yes..... 1
No 2
Not Hispanic or Latino..... 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

66. Which one or more of the following would you say is your race?

INTERVIEWER: Please read. Select all that apply.

American Indian or Alaskan Native	1
Asian	2
Black	3
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	4
White	5
REFUSED	77

67. What language or languages do you usually speak at home? (DO NOT READ)

INTERVIEWER: Select all that apply.

English	1
Spanish	2
Other, specify:_____	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

68. Are you …?

Married	1
Divorced	3
Widowed	2
Separated	4
Never Married	5
Living With Partner	6
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

69. What is the highest grade or year of school you completed?

INTERVIEWER: Do not read

Never Attended/Kindergarten Only	0
Grades 1 through 8 (elementary/middle school)	1
Grades 8 through 11 (some high school)	2
Grade 12 or GED (high school graduate)	3
College 1 to 3 years (some college or technical school)	4
College 4 years or more (college graduate)	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

70. What is your date of birth?

|___|___| / |___|___| / |___|___|___|___|
mm dd yyyy

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

71. Are you currently …?

Employed for wages 1
Self-employed 2
Out of work for more than 1 year 3
Out of work for less than 1 year 4
A homemaker 5
A student 6
Retired 7
Unable to work 8
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

72. Not including yourself, how many adults in the household were employed full-time last week?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

73. Not including yourself, how many adults in the household were employed part-time last week?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

74. Not including yourself, how many adults in the household were not employed last week?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

75. Is your annual household income from all sources …?

Less than $25,000..... 1
If yes, ask…
Less than $20,000..... 2
If yes, ask…
Less than $15,000..... 3
If yes, ask…
Less than $10,000..... 4

If NO to LESS THAN $25,000, ask…
Less than 35,000..... 5
Less than 50,000..... 6
Less than 75,000..... 7
75,000 or more..... 8

REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW..... 99

END1: Thank you so much for completing this interview. The information you provided will help administrators better understand and improve the [PROGRAM]. Because it is important to learn about people's experiences after they have been in this program for a longer period of time, we'd like to call you again in about 4 to 6 weeks to conduct a follow-up interview. Will this number [READ CURRENT PHONE NUMBER] be the best number to call?

Yes → **END3**
No →.....Continue to **END2**

END2: What is the best number to call next time?

(_____)_____-_____

END3: In case we can't reach you at this number, please tell me one or two other numbers where we might be able to contact you:

(_____)_____-_____

(_____)_____-_____

END4: Thank you again for your time. Goodbye.

Public reporting burden for 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: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services, Office of Research and Analysis, 3101 Park Center Drive, Room 1014, Alexandria, VA 22302 ATTN: PRA (0584-0560*). Do not return the completed form to this address.

BACKPACK PROGRAM
PARENT QUESTIONNAIRE SUMMER 2011 (ROUND 1)

INTRODUCTION

NOTE: Interviews will be conducted with primary care giver or other adult who can answer questions about children in the household.

INTRO1: Hello, may I speak to [NAMED ADULT FROM SAMPLE FILE]?

Yes/speaking or available → Continue
No → INTRO4

INTRO2: My name is _____ and I'm calling on behalf of the [PROGRAM]. Our records show that one or more children from your household is taking part in this program and we'd like to ask you some questions about this. Are you familiar with your child(ren)'s participation in this program?

Yes → START
No → Continue

INTRO3: May I speak to an adult in this household who is familiar with this program?

Knowledgeable adult available → INTRO2 [TO NEW ADULT]
Adult not available → Collect first name and schedule call-back

INTRO4: My name is _____ and I'm calling on behalf of the [PROGRAM]. Our records show that one or more children from your household is taking part in this program and we'd like to ask you some questions about this. May I speak to an adult in this household who is familiar with this program?

Knowledgeable adult speaking or available → START
Adult not available → schedule call-back

START: Your participation in this survey is voluntary. You have the right to stop at any time or skip questions with no penalty. All your answers are private and the information you provide will not be identified by your name, except as otherwise required by law. You will receive (INCENTIVE) as a thank you for completing the survey. Your answers to our survey questions will provide important [PROGRAM] with important information to help improve its services. Any information you provide will remain private.

ASK FIRST SURVEY QUESTION.

OMB Control # 0584-0560NEW
Expiration Date: 7/31/2014

PARTICIPATION IN SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM AND DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS

For this survey, when I say household I mean your family and other people who live in your household and with whom you share food and food expenses.

1. Thinking about your household please tell me the first name and age of all people in your household who participated in the (NAME OF PROGRAM).

Name	Age (years)

Now I am going to ask you a few questions about the summer program that (NAME/each of them) attended this summer (IF NEEDED, FROM DATE TO DATE).

For each person listed in #1, Cycle through #2a through #10c.

2. Please tell me if (NAME) is in any summer program now, has attended a program this summer but the program is over, if s/he attended for a while but dropped out?

Name of PERSON	Is currently attending	Attended but program over	Attended for a while but dropped out	DK	Refused
	AUTO FILLED IN #3				

3. How many weeks did the (NAME OF PERSON) attend the (NAME OF PROGRAM) in …? Would you say (NAME OF PERSON) attended the program most weekdays, some weekdays, or only on Fridays?

Name of PERSON WHO ATTENDED PROGRAM (AUTO FILL FROM # 2)	Number of weeks and frequency					
	June		July		August	
	# weeks	How often	# weeks	How often	# weeks	How often

*Codes for How often:
Most weekdays 1
Some weekdays..... 2
Only on fridays 3
Other, specify _____ 7
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW 99

4. Did (NAME) ever bring home a backpack with food for the weekend?

Name of PERSON WHO ATTENDED PROGRAM (AUTO FILL FROM # 2)	YES	NO	REFUSED	DK
	GO TO #5	GO TO #6	GO TO #7	GO TO #7

5. How many backpacks did (NAME OF PERSON) bring home in <June, July, August>?

Name of PERSON WHO BROUGHT A BACKPACK HOME (AUTOFILL FROM # 4, IF YES)	June	July	August
	Specify #; 77=Refused, 99=DK		

6. Can you tell me why (NAME OF EACH PERSON) did not bring home a backpack with food for the weekend? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

Name of PERSON WHO DID NOT BRING BACKPACK HOME (AUTO FILL FROM # 4, IF NO)	Forgot to bring it/ left it at SFSP site	Doesn't like food in backpack	Friends tease him/her if s/he brings backpack home	Other, specify	Refused	DK

7. How did you find out that (NAME OF PROGRAM) has a weekend backpack program?

Flyer 1
Brochure 2
Newsletter 3
Word of mouth 4
Other, specify:_____ ... 5
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

8. Why did you decide to send your household members to (NAME OF PROGRAM) this summer?

Backpack with food for the weekend 1
Activities 2
Center timing 3
Near home (or work) 4
Always send them there for the summer 5
Cost of the program 6
Other, specify:_____ 7
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

9. What do your children (or others in the summer program) like about the (NAME OF PROGRAM)?

INTERVIEWER: Do not read, check all that apply

Activities offered 1
Foods provided 2
Program staff 3
Location 4
Timing 5
All of their friends attend this program 6
Other, specify:_____ 7
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

SFSP BACKPACK FOOD DESCRIPTION, CONSUMPTION, SHARING AND WASTAGE

Now I am going to ask you some questions about the backpack that your children (or others in the backpack demonstration) received through (NAME OF THE PROGRAM)

10. Now please think about the most recent backpack (NAME) received. What foods were provided in that backpack?

INTERVIEWER: DO NOT READ, CHECK ALL THAT APPLY

Name of Person	Milk	Fruit	Juice	Vegetables	Bread/ Grains	Meat	Meat Alternate

11. Thinking about all the food that was provided in the backpacks, can you tell me where (NAME OF FOOD) was stored or kept at home?

INTERVIEWER: Do not read, check all that apply

Food	Fridge	Pantry	Counter or Table	Backpack	Child's room	Other, specify	Refused
Milk							
Fruit							
Fruit Juice							
Vegetable							
Bread/Grains							
Meat							
Meat Alternate							

12. For this question, please tell me how often your children (or others in the backpack demonstration) drank or ate (NAME OF FOOD)?

Food	Always	Most of the time	Sometimes	Rarely	Never	Refused	DK
Milk							
Fruit							
Fruit Juice							
Vegetable							
Bread/Grains							
Meat							
Meat Alternate							

13. Did any of the PEOPLE in your household share (NAME OF FOOD) from the backpack with each other, other children in the household who did not attend a summer program, adults in the household, friends, or others?

	Share (NAME OF FOOD)			
Food	Yes	No	Refused	DK
Milk				
Fruit				
Fruit Juice				
Vegetable				
Bread/Grains				
Meat				
Meat Alternate				

14. If yes to #13 (for each food), who did they share (NAME OF FOOD) it with?

	Who was (NAME OF FOOD) shared with?							
Food	**Children in the HH who also get backpack**	**Children in the HH who don't get backpack**	**Adults in the household**	**Friends**	**Pet**	**Other, Specify**	**Refused**	**DK**
Milk								
Fruit								
Fruit Juice								
Vegetable								
Bread/Grains								
Meat								
Meat Alternate								

15. Were there any foods in the backpack that were not eaten by anyone?

Yes ..... 1 GO TO #16
No ..... 2 GO TO #17
REFUSED ..... 77 GO TO #17
DON'T KNOW ..... 99 GO TO #17

16. I am going to ask you about the foods that were left over. Which foods were left over? What was the reason for not eating these foods over the weekend? What was done with the food?

Food	Why Was (Food Not Eaten)	What was done with food?*
Milk		
Fruit		
Fruit Juice		
Vegetable		
Bread/Grains		
Meat		
Meat Alternate		

***Codes for What was done with food:**

Thrown away 1
Returned to center 2
Given away to friend/neighbor 3
Saved for later 4
Food was spoiled 5
Other, specify _____ 7
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

PARENT SATISFACTION WITH SFSP DEMONSTRATION AND FOODS

Now I am going to ask you a few questions about your impression of the foods included in the backpacks.

17. How would you describe the food that is provided in the (NAME OF PROGRAM) backpack? Would you say the food is healthy, somewhat healthy, or not at all healthy?

Very healthy 1
Somewhat healthy 2
Not at all healthy 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

For the next few questions, please tell me if you agree strongly, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, or disagree strongly with these statements.

18. The backpacks generally include a variety of foods. Would you say you …

Agree strongly	1
Agree	2
Neither agree nor disagree	3
Disagree	4
Disagree strongly	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

19. The backpack foods are convenient to eat. Would you say you …

Agree strongly	1
Agree	2
Neither agree nor disagree	3
Disagree	4
Disagree strongly	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

20. People who get the backpack in my household like the foods provided in the backpack. Would you say you …

Agree strongly	1
Agree	2
Neither agree nor disagree	3
Disagree	4
Disagree strongly	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

HH FOOD SECURITY

The next questions are about the food eaten in your household in the last 30 days, which is (REFER TO START AND END DATE).

21. Which of these statements best describes the food eaten in your household in the last 30 days: —enough of the kinds of food (I/we) want to eat; —enough, but not always the kinds of food (I/we) want; —sometimes not enough to eat; or, —often not enough to eat?

Enough of the kinds of food we want to eat	1
Enough but not always the kinds of food we want	2
Sometimes not enough to eat	3
Often not enough to eat	4
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

Now I'm going to read you several statements that people have made about their food situation. For these statements, please tell me whether the statement was often true, sometimes true, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days—that is, since last (name of current month).

22. The first statement is "(I/We) worried whether (my/our) food would run out before (I/we) got money to buy more." Was that often true, sometimes true, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

23. "The food that (I/we) bought just didn't last, and (I/we) didn't have money to get more." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

24. "(I/we) couldn't afford to eat balanced meals." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true 1
Sometimes true 2
Never true 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

Screener for Stage 2 Adult-Referenced Questions: If affirmative response (i.e., "often true" or "sometimes true") to one or more of questions 22-24, OR, response [3] or [4] to question 21, then continue to ***Adult Stage 2;*** otherwise, skip to ***Child Stage 1.***

ADULT STAGE 2

25. In the last 30 days, since last (name of current month), did (you/you or other adults in your household) ever cut the size of your meals or skip meals because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

26. [IF YES ABOVE, ASK] In the last 30 days, how many days did this happen?

INTERVIEWER: If needed, did that happen on 3 or more days? Y/N

|___|___| days
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

27. In the last 30 days, did you ever eat less than you felt you should because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

28. In the last 30 days, were you every hungry but didn't eat because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

29. In the last 30 days, did you lose weight because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

Screener for Stage 3 Adult-Referenced Questions: If affirmative response to one or more of questions 25 through 29, then continue to ***Adult Stage 3;*** otherwise skip to ***Child Stage 1.***

ADULT STAGE 3

30. In the last 30 days, did (you/you or other adults in your household) ever not eat for a whole day because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

31. [IF YES ABOVE, ASK] In the last 30 days, how many days did this happen?

INTERVIEWER: If needed, did that happen on 3 or more days? Y/N

|___|___| days
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

CHILD STAGE 1:

ADMINISTER TO ALL HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN UNDER 18

Now I'm going to read you several statements that people have made about the food situation of their children. For these statements, please tell me whether the statement was OFTEN true, SOMETIMES true, or NEVER true in the last 30 days for (your child/children living in the household who are under 18 years old).

32. "(I/we) relied on only a few kinds of low-cost food to feed (my/our) child/the children) because (I was/we were) running out of money to buy food." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

33. "(I/We) couldn't feed (my/our) child/the children) a balanced meal, because (I/we) couldn't afford that." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

34. "(My/Our child was/The children were) not eating enough because (I/we) just couldn't afford enough food." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

INTERVIEWER for Stage 2 Child Referenced Questions: If affirmative response (i.e., "often true" or "sometimes true") to one or more of questions 32-34, then continue to ***Child Stage 2;*** otherwise skip to **#40.**

CHILD STAGE 2

35. In the last 30 days, since (current day) of last month, did you ever cut the size of (your child's/any of the children's) meals because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

36. In the last 30 days, did (CHILD'S NAME/any of the children) ever skip meals because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

37. [IF YES ABOVE ASK] In the last 30 days, how many days did this happen?

INTERVIEWER: If needed, did that happen on 3 or more days? Y/N

|___|___| days
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

38. In the last 30 days, (was your child/were the children) ever hungry but you just couldn't afford more food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

39. In the last 30 days, did (your child/any of the children) ever not eat for a whole day because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

40. Would you say that children in your household eat more balanced meals and healthy foods during the regular school year, during the summer, or about the same in the summer and the school year?

Regular school year 1
Summer 2
Eats about the same 77
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

41. Thinking about the food available to the children in your household during summer and comparing it to the school year … (CHECK ONE BOX FOR EACH ROW)

	More in the summer	About the same in summer and school year	Less in the summer	DK	Refused
Was the quantity of food available …					
Was the variety of food available…					
Was the amount of fruits and vegetables available …					
Was the amount of meat available…					
Was the amount of milk and milk products available …					
Children ate regular meals …					
Children ate fast food …					

PARTICIPATION IN OTHER NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The next few questions are about your household's participation in other nutrition assistance programs.

42. Did your household receive SNAP or food stamp benefits in the past 30 days?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

43. Did anyone in your household receive assistance from the Women, Infant, and Children program – also known as the WIC program in the past 30 days?

Yes	1	GO TO #44
No	2	GO TO #46
REFUSED	77	GO TO #46
DON'T KNOW	99	GO TO #46

44. How many women participated in WIC in the past 30 days?

|___|___| women
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

45. How many Infants and Children participated in WIC in the past 30 days?

|___|___| infants and children
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

46. Did any children in your household attend the Head Start program or a preschool child care program where they got free meals in the past 30 days?

Yes	1
No	2
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

47. How many children participated in Head Start or other preschool child care program in the past 30 days?

|___|___| children
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

48. Did any children in your household receive free or reduced price school lunches in the past school year (i.e., in the winter or spring 2011)?

Yes	1	GO TO #49
No	2	GO TO #50
REFUSED	77	GO TO #50
DON'T KNOW	99	GO TO #50

49. How many children received free or reduced price lunch in the winter or spring, 2011?

|___|___| children
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

50. Did anyone in your household receive assistance from Meals on Wheels or the Senior Nutrition Progam in the past 30 days?

Yes	1
No	2
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

PERCEPTION OF CHANGE IN FOOD EXPENDITURE

Now I am going to ask you a couple of questions about the money you spend on food during the school year and summer.

51. Compared with the amount of money you spend on food each month during the school year, would you say you spend:

The same amount on food in the summer months	1
More on food in the summer months	2
Less on food in the summer months	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

I'm going to read a statement to you. Please tell me how strongly you agree or disagree with the statement.

52. Because the people in my household participated in the summer food program, I spent less money on food during the summer months than if s/he/they had not particpated in the program. Do you …

Agree strongly 1
Agree 2
Neither agree nor disagree 3
Disagree 4
Disagree strongly 5
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

HOUSEHOLD AND RESPONDENT CHARACTERISTICS

We are almost done. The last few questions are about you and the people who live in your household.

53. Thinking about your entire household, meaning family or other people living in your home, including family and other people who share food and food expenses, how many people currently live in your household, including yourself?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

54. Of these, how many are adults age 65 or older?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

55. How many are adults age 18 to 64?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

56. How many are children age of 5 to 17?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

57. And, how many are children under five years of age?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

58.Does anyone in your family have any difficulty in doing day to day activities because of a physical, mental or emotional (or other health) condition?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

The next set of questions ask about some basic information about you.

59. Are you male or female?

INTERVIEWER: If gender is obvious, enter item without asking; otherwise ask this question.

Male 1
Female 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

60. Are you Hispanic or Latino?

Yes..... 1
No 2
Not Hispanic or Latino..... 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

61. Which one or more of the following would you say is your race?

INTERVIEWER: Please read. Select all that apply.

American Indian or Alaskan Native	1
Asian	2
Black	3
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	4
White	5
REFUSED	77

62. What language or languages do you usually speak at home? (DO NOT READ)

INTERVIEWER: Select all that apply.

English	1
Spanish	2
Other, specify:_____	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

63. Are you …?

Married	1
Divorced	3
Widowed	2
Separated	4
Never Married	5
Living With Partner	6
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

64. What is the highest grade or year of school you completed?

INTERVIEWER: Do not read

Never Attended/Kindergarten Only	0
Grades 1 through 8 (elementary/middle school)	1
Grades 8 through 11 (some high school)	2
Grade 12 or GED (high school graduate)	3
College 1 to 3 years (some college or technical school)	4
College 4 years or more (college graduate)	5
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

65. What is your date of birth?

|___|___| / |___|___| / |___|___|___|___|
mm dd yyyy

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

66. Are you currently …?

Employed for wages 1
Self-employed 2
Out of work for more than 1 year 3
Out of work for less than 1 year 4
A homemaker 5
A student 6
Retired 7
Unable to work 8
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

67. Not including yourself, how many adults in the household were employed full-time last week?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

68. Not including yourself, how many adults in the household were employed part-time last week?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

69. Not including yourself, how many adults in the household were not employed last week?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

70. Is your annual household income from all sources …?

Less than $25,000..... 1
If yes, ask:
Less than $20,000..... 2
If yes, ask:
Less than $15,000..... 3
If yes, ask:
Less than $10,000..... 4

If NO to LESS THAN $25,000, ask:
Less than 35,000..... 5
Less than 50,000..... 6
Less than 75,000..... 7
75,000 or more..... 8

REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW..... 99

END1: Thank you so much for completing this interview. The information you provided will help administrators better understand and improve the [PROGRAM]. Because it is important to learn about people's experiences after they have been in this program for a longer period of time, we'd like to call you again in about 4 to 6 weeks to conduct a follow-up interview. Will this number [READ CURRENT PHONE NUMBER] be the best number to call?

Yes → **END3**
No →.....Continue to **END2**

END2: What is the best number to call next time?

(_____)_____-_____

END3: In case we can't reach you at this number, please tell me one or two other numbers where we might be able to contact you:

(_____)_____-_____

(_____)_____-_____

END4: Thank you again for your time. Goodbye.

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Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average (insert time) hours [or 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: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services, Office of Research and Analysis, 3101 Park Center Drive, Room 1014, Alexandria, VA 22302 ATTN: PRA (0584-0560*). Do not return the completed form to this address.

SCHOOL YEAR PARENT QUESTIONNAIRE FALL 2011 (Round 2)

BACKPACK AND MEAL DELIVERY PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION

NOTE: Interviews will be conducted with primary care giver or other adult who can answer questions about children in the household.

INTRO1: Hello, may I speak to [NAME OF ADULT WHO COMPLETED ROUND 1]?

Yes/speaking or available → START
No → schedule call-back

START: My name is ____ and I'm calling on behalf of the [PROGRAM]. We contacted you on [R1 COMPLETION DATE] to ask you some questions about [PROGRAM]. Thank you so much for your earlier participation in our study. Now that your child or children has/have been participating in this program for a few weeks, we'd like to ask you some more questions to get some current information about your experiences. The interview takes about 30 minutes to complete. Your participation in this survey is voluntary. You have the right to stop at any time or skip questions. All your answers are private and the information you provide will not be identified by your name. You will receive (INCENTIVE) as a thank you for completing the survey.

Your answers to our survey questions will provide important [PROGRAM] with important information to help improve its services. Any information you provide will remain private.

ASK FIRST SURVEY QUESTION.

For this survey, when I say household I mean your family and other people who live in your household and with whom you share food and food expenses.

PARTICIPATION IN NSLP, SBP, AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

1. Thinking about your household please tell me the first name and age of all people in your household who are currently enrolled in school.

Name	Age (years)

Now I am going to ask you a few questions about their participation in the school lunch and breakfast programs this year (IF NEEDED, SINCE FALL 2011).

2. Please tell me if (NAME) usually eats school lunch or brings a lunch from home? If person usually eats school lunch, ASK – And on how many days does (NAME) usually eat school lunch?

Name of CHILD	Source of Lunch				Number of days ate school lunch		
	School	Home	DK	Refused	# DAYS	DK	Refused

3. Please tell me if (NAME) usually eats breakfast at home or school? If person usually eats school breakfast, ASK – And on how many days does (NAME) usually eat school breakfast?

Name of CHILD	Source of breakfast				Number of days ate school breakfast		
	School	Home	DK	Refused	# DAYS	DK	Refused

4. Please tell me if (NAME) participates in any after school program? If yes, do they provide any food? If yes, ASK – and on how many days does (NAME) usually eat the food at the after school program?

Name of CHILD	Participate in after school program				Do they provide snacks?				If yes, number of days child eats snack at program?		
	YES	NO	DK	Refused	Yes	NO	DK	Refused	# DAYS	DK	Refused

5. Did the children (or others) in your household qualify to receive free or reduced price school lunches in the current year?

Yes ..... 1 GO TO Q. 6
No ..... 2 GO TO Q. 7
REFUSED ..... 77 GO TO Q. 7
DON'T KNOW ..... 99 GO TO Q. 7

6. How many children (or others) received free or reduced price lunch? _____
|___|___| children
ENTER NUMBER
REFUSED 77
DK 99

HH Food Security

The next questions are about the food eaten in your household in the last 30 days, which is (REFER TO START AND END DATE).

7. Which of these statements best describes the food eaten in your household in the last 30 days: —enough of the kinds of food (I/we) want to eat; —enough, but not always the kinds of food (I/we) want; —sometimes not enough to eat; or, —often not enough to eat?

Enough of the kinds of food we want to eat..... 1
Enough but not always the kinds of food we want 2
Sometimes not enough to eat 3
Often not enough to eat 4
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW..... 99

Now I'm going to read you several statements that people have made about their food situation. For these statements, please tell me whether the statement was often true, sometimes true, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days—that is, since last (name of current month).

8. The first statement is "(I/We) worried whether (my/our) food would run out before (I/we) got money to buy more." Was that often true, sometimes true, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true 1
Sometimes true 2
Never true 3
REFUSED 77
DK 99

9. "The food that (I/we) bought just didn't last, and (I/we) didn't have money to get more." Was that <u>often</u>, <u>sometimes</u>, or <u>never</u> true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true 1
Sometimes true 2
Never true 3
REFUSED 77
DK 99

10. "(I/we) couldn't afford to eat balanced meals." Was that <u>often</u>, <u>sometimes</u>, or <u>never</u> true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true 1
Sometimes true 2
Never true 3
REFUSED 77
DK 99

Screener **for Stage 2 Adult-Referenced Questions:** If affirmative response (i.e., "often true" or "sometimes true") to one or more of Questions 8-10, OR, response [3] or [4] to question 7, then continue to ***Adult Stage 2;*** otherwise, skip to ***Child Stage 1.***

Adult Stage 2

11. In the last 30 days, since last (name of current month), did (you/you or other adults in your household) ever cut the size of your meals or skip meals because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DK 99

12. [IF YES ABOVE, ASK] In the last 30 days, how many days did this happen?
|___|___| days
ENTER NUMBER
INTERVIEWER: If needed, did that happen on 3 or more days? Y/N
REFUSED 77
DK 99

13. In the last 30 days, did you ever eat less than you felt you should because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

14. In the last 30 days, were you every hungry but didn't eat because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

15. In the last 30 days, did you lose weight because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

Screener for Stage 3 Adult-Referenced Questions: If affirmative response to one or more of questions 11 through 15, then continue to ***Adult Stage 3;*** otherwise skip to ***Child Stage 1.***

Adult Stage 3

16. In the last 30 days, did (you/you or other adults in your household) ever not eat for a whole day because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

17. [IF YES ABOVE, ASK] In the last 30 days, how many days did this happen?

|___|___| days **Y/N**
ENTER NUMBER
INTERVIEWER: If needed, did that happen on 3 or more days? Y/N
REFUSED 77
DK 99

Child Stage 1: ADMINISTER TO ALL HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN UNDER 18

Now I'm going to read you several statements that people have made about the food situation of their children. For these statements, please tell me whether the statement was OFTEN true, SOMETIMES true, or NEVER true in the last 30 days for (your child/children living in the household who are under 18 years old).

18. "(I/we) relied on only a few kinds of low-cost food to feed (my/our) child/the children) because (I was/we were) running out of money to buy food." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DK	99

19. "(I/We) couldn't feed (my/our) child/the children) a balanced meal, because (I/we) couldn't afford that." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DK	99

20. "(My/Our child was/The children were) not eating enough because (I/we) just couldn't afford enough food." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 30 days?

Often true	1
Sometimes true	2
Never true	3
REFUSED	77
DK	99

Screener for Stage 2 Child Referenced Questions: If affirmative response (i.e., "often true" or "sometimes true") to one or more of questions 31-33, then continue to ***Child Stage 2;*** otherwise skip to **Q.40**

Child Stage 2

21. In the last 30 days, since (current day) of last month, did you ever cut the size of (your child's/any of the children's) meals because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

22. In the last 30 days, did (CHILD'S NAME/any of the children) ever skip meals because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

23. [IF YES ABOVE ASK] In the last 30 days, how many days did this happen?

|___|___| days
ENTER NUMBER

INTERVIEWER: If needed, did that happen on 3 or more days? Y/N
REFUSED 77
DK 99

24. In the last 30 days, (was your child/were the children) ever hungry but you just couldn't afford more food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

25. In the last 30 days, did (your child/any of the children) ever not eat for a whole day because there wasn't enough money for food?

Yes 1
No 2
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

26. Would you say that children in your household eat more balanced meals and healthy foods during the regular school year, during the summer, or about the same in the summer and the school year?

Regular school year 1
Summer 2
Eats about the same 77
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

27. Thinking about the food available to (NAME OF PERSON) during summer and comparing it to the school year … (CHECK ONE BOX FOR EACH ROW)

	More in the summer	About the same in summer and school year	Less in the summer	DK	Refused
Was the quantity of food available …					
Was the variety of food available…					
Was the amount of fruits and vegetables available …					
Was the amount of meat available…					
Was the amount of milk and milk products …					
Children ate regular meals …					
Children ate fast food …					

PARTICIPATION IN OTHER NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The next few questions are about your household's participation in other nutrition assistance programs.

28. Did your household receive SNAP or food stamp benefits in the past 30 days?

Yes..... 1
No 2
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW 99

29. Did anyone in your household receive assistance from the Women, Infant, and Children program – also known as the WIC program in the past 30 days?

Yes	1	GO TO #30
No	2	GO TO #32
REFUSED	77	GO TO #32
DON'T KNOW	99	GO TO #32

30. How many women participated in WIC in the past 30 days?

|___|___| women
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

31. How many Infants and Children participated in WIC in the past 30 days?

|___|___| infants and children
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

32. Did any children in your household attend the Head Start program or a preschool child care program where they got free meals in the past 30 days?

Yes	1
No	2
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

33. How many children participated in Head Start or other preschool child care program in the past 30 days?

|___|___| children
Enter Number

REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

34. Did anyone in your household receive assistance from Meals on Wheels or the Senior Nutrition Progam in the past 30 days?

Yes	1
No	2
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

PERCEPTION OF CHANGE IN FOOD EXPENDITURE

Now I am going to ask you a couple of questions about the money you spend on food during the school year and summer.

35. Compared with the amount of money you spend on food each month during the school year, would you say you spend:

The same amount on food in the summer months	1
More on food in the summer months	2
Less on food in the summer months	3
REFUSED	77
DK	99

I'm going to read a statement to you. Please tell me how strongly you agree or disagree with the statement.

36. Because the people in my household participated in the summer food program, I spent less money on food during the summer months than if s/he/they had not particpated in the program. Do you …

Agree strongly	1
Agree	2
Neither agree nor disagree	3
Disagree	4
Disagree strongly	5
REFUSED	77
DK	99

HOUSEHOLD AND RESPONDENT CHARACTERISTICS

We are almost done. The last few questions are about you and the people who live in your household.

37. Thinking about your entire household, meaning family or other people living in your home, including family and other people who share food and food expenses, how many people currently live in your household, including yourself?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

38. Of these, how many are adults age 65 or older?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

39. How many are adults age 18 to 64?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

40. How many are children age 5 to 17?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

41. And, how many are children under five years of age?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

42. Does anyone in your family have any difficulty in doing day to day activities because of a physical, mental or emotional (or other health) condition?

Yes	1
No	2
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

NOTE: THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED WHEN A NEW PARENT/CAREGIVER IS LOCATED. THESE QUESTIONS WILL NOT BE ASKED IF THE SAME PARENT/CAREGIVER IS INTERVIEWED FOR ROUND 2.

43. Are you male or female?

INTERVIEWER: If gender is obvious, enter item without asking; otherwise ask this question.

Male	1
Female	2
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

44. Are you Hispanic or Latino?

Yes	1
No	2
Not Hispanic or Latino	3
REFUSED	77
DON'T KNOW	99

45. Which one or more of the following would you say is your race?

INTERVIEWER: Please read. Select all that apply.

American Indian or Alaskan Native	1
Asian	2
Black	3
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	4
White	5
REFUSED	77

46. What language or languages do you usually speak at home? (DO NOT READ)

INTERVIEWER: Select all that apply.

English 1
Spanish 2
Other, specify:_____... 3
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

47. Are you …?

Married 1
Divorced 3
Widowed 2
Separated 4
Never Married 5
Living With Partner 6
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

48. What is the highest grade or year of school you completed?

INTERVIEWER: Do not read

Never Attended/Kindergarten Only 0
Grades 1 through 8 (elementary/middle school)..... 1
Grades 8 through 11 (some high school) 2
Grade 12 or GED (high school graduate)..... 3
College 1 to 3 years (some college or technical school)..... 4
College 4 years or more (college graduate) 5
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW..... 99

49. What is your date of birth?

|___|___| / |___|___| / |___|___|___|___|
mm dd yyyy

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

50. Are you currently …?

Employed for wages 1
Self-employed 2
Out of work for more than 1 year 3
Out of work for less than 1 year 4
A homemaker 5
A student 6
Retired 7
Unable to work 8
REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

51. Not including yourself, how many adults in the household were employed full-time last week?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

52. Not including yourself, how many adults in the household were employed part-time last week?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

53. Not including yourself, how many adults in the household were not employed last week?

|___|___|
Enter Number

REFUSED 77
DON'T KNOW 99

54. Is your annual household income from all sources…?

Less than $25,000..... 1
If yes, ask…
Less than 20,000..... 2
If yes, ask…
Less than 15,000..... 3
If yes, ask…
Less than 10,000..... 4

If NO to LESS THAN $25,000, ask…
Less than 35,000..... 5
Less than 50,000..... 6
Less than 75,000..... 7
75,000 or more 8
REFUSED..... 77
DON'T KNOW..... 99

END1: Thank you so much for completing this interview. The information you provided will help administrators better understand and improve the [PROGRAM]. Because it is important to learn about people's experiences after they have been in this program for a longer period of time, we'd like to call you again. Will this number [READ CURRENT PHONE NUMBER] the best number to call?

Yes → END3
No → Continue to END2

END2: What is the best number to call next time?

END3: In case we can't reach you at this number, please tell me one or two other numbers where we might be able to contact you:

END4: Thank you again for your time. Goodbye.

Appendix C
Demonstration Projects:
State, Type of Demonstration, Sponsor, Site, and Start and End Date

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Demonstration Projects: State, Type of Demonstration, Sponsor, Site, and Start and End Date

State	Type of Demo	Sponsor (s)	Site (s)	Start Date	End Date
DE	MD*	Food Bank of Delaware	Adi North Village & Lakewood Apartments	6/20/11	8/19/11
DE	MD	Food Bank of Delaware	The Blades	7/23/11	8/19/11
DE	MD	Food Bank of Delaware	Family Resource Center/ Sparrow Run	6/20/11	8/19/11
DE	MD	Food Bank of Delaware	Little Creek Apartments	6/20/11	8/19/11
DE	MD	Food Bank of Delaware	Melrose Place Apartments	6/20/11	8/19/11
DE	MD	Food Bank of Delaware	Stoney Brook Apartments	6/20/11	8/19/11
DE	MD	Food Bank of Delaware	Woodfields Apartments	6/20/11	8/19/11
DE	MD	Food Bank of Delaware	Community leader's home	6/20/11	8/19/11
MA	MD	YMCA of Cape Cod	Cromwell Court Apartments	6/20/11	8/26/11
MA	MD	YMCA of Cape Cod	Individual Homes	6/20/11	8/26/11
MA	MD	YMCA of Cape Cod	Kimber Woods Apartments	6/20/11	8/26/11
NY	MD	Food Bank of the Southern Tier	BC Cate Elementary	6/29/11	8/31/11
NY	MD	Food Bank of the Southern Tier	Bradford Fire Hall	6/29/11	8/31/11
NY	MD	Food Bank of the Southern Tier	Hanlon Elementary	6/29/11	8/31/11
NY	MD	Food Bank of the Southern Tier	Monterey Town Hall	6/29/11	8/31/11
NY	MD	Food Bank of the Southern Tier	Schuyler Outreach	6/29/11	7/6/11
NY	MD	Food Bank of the Southern Tier	Watkins Glen Elementary	6/29/11	8/31/11
NY	MD	North Rose-Wolcott	Butler United Methodist Church	6/27/11	8/15/11
NY	MD	North Rose-Wolcott	Hope Village Housing Authority	6/27/11	8/19/11
NY	MD	North Rose-Wolcott	North Rose United Methodist Church	6/27/11	8/15/11
NY	MD	North Rose-Wolcott	North Wolcott Christian Church	6/27/11	8/19/11
NY	MD	North Rose-Wolcott	Rose Free Methodist Church	6/27/11	8/15/11
AZ	BP**	Chandler Unified School District	Bologna Elementary	6/10/11	7/22/11
AZ	BP	Chandler Unified School District	Erie Elementary School	6/10/11	7/22/11
AZ	BP	Chandler Unified School District	Frye Elementary	6/10/11	7/22/11
AZ	BP	Chandler Unified School District	Galveston Elementary School	6/10/11	7/22/11
AZ	BP	Chandler Unified School District	Hartford Sylvia Encinas Elementa	6/10/11	7/22/11
AZ	BP	Chandler Unified School District	Knox Elementary School	6/10/11	7/22/11
AZ	BP	Chandler Unified School District	San Marcos Elementary School	6/10/11	7/22/11
AZ	BP	Litchfield Elementary School District	Arts Academy	5/27/11	6/24/11
AZ	BP	Litchfield Elementary School District	Barbara B. Robey	6/3/11	7/22/11
AZ	BP	Litchfield Elementary School District	BOSS	6/17/11	7/15/11
AZ	BP	Litchfield Elementary School District	Nutrition Express - Bus 1	6/3/11	7/22/11

*MD = Meal Delivery **BP = Backpack

Demonstration Projects: State, Type of Demonstration, Sponsor, Site, and Start and End Date (continued)

State	Type of Demo	Sponsor (s)	Site (s)	Start Date	End Date
AZ	BP	Litchfield Elementary School District	Norton Circle	6/18/11	7/23/11
AZ	BP	Litchfield Elementary School District	Nutrition Express - Bus 2	6/3/11	7/8/11
AZ	BP	Litchfield Elementary School District	Salvation Army	6/11/11	7/16/11
AZ	BP	Litchfield Elementary School District	Wigwam Creek	6/3/11	7/22/11
AZ	BP	Litchfield Elementary School District	World of Life	6/18/11	6/25/11
AZ	BP	Mesa Public Schools	Hawthorne Elementary	6/6/11	6/30/11
AZ	BP	Mesa Public Schools	Washington Activity Center	6/6/11	7/28/11
KS	BP	Arkansas City Unified School District 470	Adams Elementary School	6/9/11	6/30/11
KS	BP	Central Unified School District 462	Atlanta Cornerstone	5/31/11	7/28/11
KS	BP	Central Unified School District 462	Cambridge Pres Church	5/31/11	7/28/11
KS	BP	Central Unified School District 462	Central J/S High	5/31/11	7/28/11
KS	BP	Central Unified School District 462	Grenola Christian Church	5/31/11	7/28/11
KS	BP	East Central Kansas Economic Opportunity Corp	Don Woodward Community Center	6/2/11	7/28/11
KS	BP	Gardner Edgerton Unified School District	Gardner Elementary	6/6/11	7/22/11
KS	BP	Lawrence Public Schools USD 497	Boys and Girls Club at East Heights	5/31/11	7/29/11
KS	BP	Lawrence Public Schools USD 497	Broken Arrow Park	5/31/11	8/12/11
KS	BP	Lawrence Public Schools USD 497	East Lawrence Center	5/31/11	8/12/11
KS	BP	Lawrence Public Schools USD 497	South Park	5/31/11	8/5/11
KS	BP	Lawrence Public Schools USD 497	Hillcrest	6/24/11	7/29/11
KS	BP	Topeka Public Schools	Scott Magnet School	5/31/11	7/22/11
KS	BP	United Methodist Church	United Methodist Church	5/31/11	7/28/11
OH	BP	Andrews House, Inc.	Woodward Elementary	6/13/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Ashtabula	Bardmoor Housing Project	6/13/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Ashtabula	Bonniewood Housing Project	6/13/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Ashtabula	Conneaut Resources Center	6/13/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Ashtabula	Geneva Eagle Street Park	6/14/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Ashtabula	Jefferson Community Center	6/13/11	8/12/11

Demonstration Projects: State, Type of Demonstration, Sponsor, Site, and Start and End Date (continued)

State	Type of Demo	Sponsor (s)	Site (s)	Start Date	End Date
OH	BP	Ashtabula	Hiawatha Church	6/13/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Hamilton Living Water Ministry	Hamilton Living Water Ministry	6/16/11	8/4/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Chauncey Park	6/21/11	8/9/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Coolville Library	6/6/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Federal Valley Resource Center	7/6/11	7/27/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Girl Power - Glouster	6/6/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Haydenville UM Church	6/6/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Health Recovery Services	6/6/11	8/19/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Hocking Behavioral Health @ Kachelmacher Park	6/6/11	8/11/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Holland Center	6/6/11	8/26/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Incredible Years @ Trimble Elementary	7/7/11	7/28/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Logan Hocking Activity Center	6/6/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Nelsonville Pool	6/6/11	8/12/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	New Straitsville Community Center	6/6/11	8/19/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Paper Circles @ 1st Presbyterian Church	6/20/11	7/22/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Plains Elementary	8/2/11	8/13/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Plains Library	6/22/11	8/10/11
OH	BP	Hocking Athens	Tri-County Mental Health	6/14/11	7/29/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Bloom Vernon Elem	7/8/11	7/22/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Cape	6/17/11	7/28/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Center Street Church	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Clay Pool	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Highland Headstart	6/24/11	7/29/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Homeless Shelter	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Lett Terrace	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	McKinley Pool	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Miller Manor	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	New Boston Manor	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	NW Elem.	6/17/11	6/30/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	NW Public Library	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Oak St Elem	6/17/11	6/30/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Outreach (PIDC)	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Portsmouth City Schools	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Potter's House Ministries	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Sciotodale Church	7/1/11	8/5/11

Demonstration Projects: State, Type of Demonstration, Sponsor, Site, and Start and End Date (continued)

State	Type of Demo	Sponsor (s)	Site (s)	Start Date	End Date
OH	BP	Scioto County	Sciotoville Elem Aca	6/17/11	7/8/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	SMHC	6/24/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Stepping Stone	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Vern Riffe School	6/17/11	7/14/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Wayne Hills	6/17/11	8/5/11
OH	BP	Scioto County	Wel Home Church	6/17/11	6/24/11
OH	BP	Whole Again International	Brightstar Church	6/10/11	8/4/11
OH	BP	Whole Again International	Forest Ridge Apartments	6/10/11	8/4/11
OH	BP	Whole Again International	Su Casa Community Center	6/10/11	8/4/11

Appendix D

Key Informant Interview Guides

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Public reporting burden for 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: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services, Office of Research and Analysis, 3101 Park Center Drive, Room 1014, Alexandria, VA 22302 ATTN: PRA (0584-0560*). Do not return the completed form to this address.

EVALUATION OF SFSP ENHANCEMENT DEMONSTRATIONS

INTERVIEW GUIDES

STATE AGENCY OFFICIALS (GRANTEE)
SPONSORS
SITES

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STATE GRANTEES

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Good morning/afternoon. Thank you for taking the time to meet with us today. My name is [interviewer's name] and this is [second interviewer's name]. We both work for Westat, a private research company in Rockville, Maryland.

As you know, the US Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) is funding demonstration projects to test ideas for reaching greater numbers of children in the summer and making sure that they do not go hungry. FNS has asked Westat to conduct an evaluation of these demonstrations to understand how these ideas are working and how they are carried out. All of the information we collect is meant to provide FNS with valid and objective findings to help them with their policymaking on Federal summer programs.

The evaluation of the demonstration projects has been set up to assess several things:

1. The impact of the SFSP enhancement demonstration model on participation and meal service,
2. Food security status in households of children in the Meal Delivery and Backpack demonstration projects,
3. "Targeting accuracy" in Meal Delivery and Backpack demonstrations – that is how much of the food is eaten by the child who received it,
4. The process of implementing the four SFSP enhancement demonstration projects, and
5. Costs.

We understand that you are already providing data to FNS on participation, meal service, and costs. This is a little different. The reason we're here today is to find out about **how you implement** your project. I'll be interviewing you, to give us a high level overview of the demonstration project and project operations from a grantee perspective. I'll also be talking to up to 10 sponsors and 15 site staff or volunteers to get their perspective. We'll also be talking to other state grantees, sponsors and site staff or volunteers from the other demonstration projects.

As the state agency that holds the FNS grant and you as the grant director, you are an important source of information regarding the implementation and operations of this demonstration. We have some specific questions to ask you about the functioning of your project – what happened, what worked and didn't work, how things can be improved. The interview should last no more than an hour.

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Before we start, we would like to ask your permission to record this interview so that we do not miss any of your responses to our questions. The recording will be used by Westat; it will not be provided to FNS or anyone else, except as otherwise required by law.

Do you have any questions before we start?

INTERVIEW

Let's start with some background information about your agency/department and the project itself.

A. Background information on grantee and project

1. How would you describe your agency/department?
   Probe:
   - Mission [IF AVAILABLE, OBTAIN MISSION STATEMENT]
   - What agency/department does
   - Staffing [IF AVAILABLE, OBTAIN ORGANIZATION CHART]
   - Key stakeholders
   - Experience with FNS and other food programs [IF AVAILABLE, OBTAIN LIST OF ALL FNS PROJECTS]

B. Overview of Project Operations in State

Can you give us an overview of this demonstration project [insert demo type] – tell us generally what it's like and how things work.

Type of demonstration

- Demo #1 – Extended Operations
- Demo #2 – Enrichment Activities
- Demo #3 - Meal Delivery
- Demo #4 – Backpack

2. What are the different ways feeding sites around the state deliver food to children? Please describe.

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A. In the regular summer program?

B. In this demonstration project?

Overall, how many sponsors did this demonstration project have in 2010 [does the project currently have]?

3. Where are the demonstration sites located?
Probe:
- Counties
- Part of the state (northeast, south)
- Major cities/towns

C. Project Staffing

We'd like to get an idea of the staffing for this demonstration.

4. How many staff are dedicated to the demonstration?

5. What does each one do (roles and responsibilities)?

Probe:
- Overall management of implementation
- Application approval process (applies to Demonstration 1 and 2)
- Budget – distribution of pass through funds, processing grant expense claims
- QC monitoring
- Provision of data to FNS
- Provision of data to evaluation contractor
- Provision of assistance to evaluation contractor in collecting data
- Other

[Interviewer: Note overlap in roles.]

6. Could you tell us the total amount of time spent on each function?

[Interviewer: Record responses to Q5, Q6 and Q7 in table below.]

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Role	Number of dedicated staff	Major tasks	Total amount of time spent (monthly)	Comments
Overall management				
Application approval process (Demos 1 and 2)				
Budget				
QC monitoring				
Provision of data to FNS				
Interaction with evaluation				
Other				
Other				

D. Community Partnerships

We'd like to learn about any partnerships you have or had in developing or implementing this demonstration project.

7. Have you partnered [are you partnering] with any other organizations or agencies? Please describe.

   Probe:
   - Organizations/agencies
   - Role – developing proposal, outreach for sponsors and sites, funding, other
   - Level of involvement

8. What kind of communication do you have with your community partners? Please describe.

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Probe:
- Regular/ad hoc
- Frequency
- Nature of communication

9. Have there been any issues related to community partner involvement that has needed to be addressed? Please describe.

   A. What was the issue(s)?
   B. How were they addressed?
   C. How have they been resolved?

E. Selection of Sponsors [Demonstrations 1 and 2 only]

Let's talk about the sponsors in this demonstration project. You mentioned that there are approximately [give number] sponsors.

10. How did you identify and select sponsors?

    Probe:
    - Currently approved sponsors or new applicants for the program?
    - Outreach methods
    - Selection criteria
    - Selection process

11. Did you do anything differently from what you usually do for the regular summer program (e.g., additional selection criteria, outreach methods, selection process)? Please explain.

F. Oversight and Monitoring

Probably one of the most important functions of this agency with regard to the FNS demonstrations is providing oversight and monitoring to the work that gets done in the field, so we'd like to spend some time asking you a few questions on oversight and monitoring **of the summer demonstration projects**.

12. What kinds of things do you monitor and provide oversight on?

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Probe:

- How money is spent
- Daily meal counts for each meal service offered
- Food safety and facility inspection
- Food nutrient content
- Food appeal to children
- Making sure the meal is eaten by the child participating in the project and no one else
- Site approval – including plans for alternate service in case of inclement weather if meal service is outside (park, recreational areas).
- Documentation for food prepared and served
- How leftovers are used
- Other

What is monitored	Monitoring systems/processes
How money is spent	
Daily meal counts for each meal service offered	
Food safety and facility inspection	
Food nutrient content	
Food appeal to children	
Who eats the food	
Site approval	
Documentation of food prepared and served	
How leftovers are used	
Other	
Other	

13. How do you monitor this demonstration? What systems and processes are in place for oversight and monitoring? Please describe.

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Probe:
- Reporting requirements
- Regular telephone calls
- Site visits
- Performance evaluations (operational/staff)
- Feedback from sponsors (solicited/unsolicited)
- Feedback from site staff/volunteers (solicited/unsolicited)
- Feedback from parents (solicited/unsolicited)
- Other

14. What has been the reaction of the sponsors to your oversight/monitoring procedures for the summer demonstration project? Please describe.
16. Have you had to change any of your monitoring/oversight procedures over the course of the demonstration for any reason? Please describe.

Probe:
- Which processes
- Reason
- Changes made

17. Are there any additional changes to monitoring/oversight you are intending to make this year? For next year [Demos 3 (MD) and 4 (BP)]? Please describe.
Probe:
- Nature of change
- Reason for change
- Timing of change
- Process for making change

G. Nutritional Integrity [Demonstrations 3 and 4 only]

Let's talk about the meals that are provided to children through the summer demonstration projects.

18. In addition to required USDA meal patterns, have you provided any written guidance to sponsors on the contents of meals/backpacks? Please describe.
Probe:
- Content of guidance
- Source (e.g., USDA policy, FRAC, other)
- Format (e.g., brochures, emails, web-based)

[OBTAIN COPIES OF DOCUMENTS IF AVAILABLE.]

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19. Do you provide written requirements or guidelines to demonstration sponsors on:
    - Contents of meals
    - Portion sizes for meal components
    - Second meals
    - Food variety
    - Accommodation for children with disabilities (specify if this is meal modification or facility design or both)
    - Accompanying activities
    - Site environment
    - Sharing food
    - Leftover food and food waste
    - Other

    Please describe. [OBTAIN COPIES OF RELEVANT DOCUMENTS, IF AVAILABLE.]

20. Have you provided any guidance to demonstration sponsors on ways to ensure food safety? Please describe.
    Probe:
    - Content of guidance
    - Source (e.g., USDA policy, Food Research and Action Center [FRAC], National Food Service Management Institute [NFSMI], other)
    - Format

    [OBTAIN COPIES OF DOCUMENTS IF AVAILABLE.]

H. Training and Technical Assistance

This leads nicely into a discussion of training and technical assistance to make sure all sponsors and site staff/volunteers are following the same procedures.

21. What would you say are the five most common issues on which technical assistance is needed? Please list.

22. Does your demonstration have a technical assistance component? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Formal/informal
    - Format

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- Frequency
- Type of recipients (sponsors, site staff/volunteers)
- TA provider
- Content
- Opportunities for communication – with grantee and among sponsors

23. Have there been any formal training activities associated with your demonstration? Please describe.
Probe:
- Format – webinars, in-person, workshops
- Content
- Recipients (sponsors, site staff/volunteers)
- Number of recipients
- Frequency (e.g., initial, refresher)
- Attendance (optional, required)
- Distribution of manuals/procedures/brochures [OBTAIN COPY.]
- Source -- who provides the training

I. FNS Monitoring

Now we'd like to talk to you about the monitoring FNS does for your demonstration and how you go about meeting FNS monitoring and oversight requirements.

24. How does FNS monitor your demonstration project and provide oversight? Please describe.
Probe:
- Reporting requirements
- Site visits
- Telephone calls
- Other

We understand that you are required to provide a variety of information to FNS on this demonstration:

- Daily meal counts by sponsor
- Site level participation
- Number of authorized SFSP sponsors in the state
- NSLP and SBP enrollment

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25. Is there any other information that you collect routinely for this summer demonstration project? Please describe.

26. What do you do to obtain information on this demonstration from sponsors? Have you set up systems for collecting the information? Please describe.
Probe:
- Email reminders
- Use of form or template
- Web-based reports
- Routine review of process
- Onsite visits
- Other

27. What problems, if any, have you encountered in obtaining information required by FNS on this demonstration? Please describe.

28. Is there anything you would do differently or that you have plans to do differently to aid in collecting information from sponsors on the demonstration? Please describe.

29. Is there anything you think FNS could do that would make the process easier? Please describe.

J. Demonstration Innovations

30. What do you consider to be the greatest innovations of your demonstration project? Please describe.

Probe:
- Design or model
- Staffing
- Outreach methods
- Structures and/or systems that have been put in place
- Other

31. Are these innovations specific to your agency/department, or do you think they could be implemented by other agencies? Please explain.

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K. Challenges and Resolution of Challenges

32. Over the course of the demonstration, have you come across particular challenges (that you haven't already mentioned or that you'd like to expand upon) in implementing this demonstration? Please describe.
Probe:
- Nature of challenge (e.g., data collection, staffing, monitoring, quality control,
- Method of identification
- Timing (e.g., startup, implementation, winding down after the summer)

33. Have the challenges been any different than in the usual summer programs or school year feeding programs? Please explain.

34. How have these challenges been resolved? Please describe.

Probe:
- Facilitators to resolution
- Barriers to resolution

35. Over the course of the demonstration, have you identified particular challenges sponsors have had? Please describe.

- Nature of challenge (e.g., data collection, staffing/volunteers, monitoring, quality control,
- Method of identification
- Timing (e.g., startup, implementation, winding down)

36. How have these challenges been resolved?

Probe:
- Resolution
- Facilitators to resolution
- Barriers to resolution

37. Have the challenges been any different than in the usual summer or school year feeding programs? Please explain.

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38. Over the course of the demonstration, have you identified particular challenges sites have had? Please describe.

    - Nature of challenge (e.g., data collection, staffing/volunteers, monitoring, quality control)
    - Method of identification
    - Timing (e.g., startup, implementation, winding down)

39. Have the challenges been any different than in the usual summer programs or school year feeding programs? Please explain.

40. How have these challenges been resolved?

    Probe:
    - Resolution
    - Facilitators to resolution
    - Barriers to resolution

L. Final Comments

41. Overall, are you happy with the way the demonstration project has been operating so far [has operated]? Please explain.

42. Overall, are you satisfied with the number of sponsors and site staff/volunteers who participated (are participating) in the demonstration? Please explain.

43. Overall, are you happy with the participation in this demonstration? Please explain.

44. Do you think that the demonstration project helped participating children to eat better and contributed to increased food security for the household? Please explain.

45. Do you have any stories you've heard from children or parents about the success of the demonstration project?

46. What do you perceive to be the greatest barriers to children participating in the summer demonstration project?

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47. Is there anything else about the demonstration that you'd like to tell us that we may have missed asking you about?

Those are all the questions we have for you. Do you have any questions you would like to ask us? We'd like to thank you again for taking the time to answer our questions.

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SPONSORS

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Good morning/afternoon. Thank you for taking the time to meet with us today. My name is [interviewer's name] and this is [second interviewer's name]. We both work for Westat, a private research company in Rockville, Maryland.

As you know, the US Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) is funding demonstration projects to test ideas for reaching greater numbers of children in the summer and making sure that they do not go hungry. FNS has asked Westat to conduct an evaluation of these demonstrations to understand how these ideas are working and how they are carried out. All of the information we collect is meant to provide FNS with valid and objective findings to help them with their policymaking on Federal summer programs.

As one of the sponsors under this demonstration project, you are an important source of information on the operations of this demonstration. We have some specific questions to ask you about what you and your partners actually do, what innovations you've put in place, what the problems have been, and what has been done or could be done to make the project even better. The interview should last approximately 45 minutes to an hour.

Please be assured that the information you provide will be kept private, and your name will not be used in any report we provide to FNS.

Before we start, we would like to ask your permission to record this interview so that we do not miss any of your responses to our questions. The recording will be used by Westat; it will not be provided to FNS or anyone else, except as otherwise required by law.

Do you have any questions before we start?

INTERVIEW

Let's start with some background information about your organization and the project itself.

A. Background information on sponsor

1. How would you describe your organization?
   Probe:

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- Type of organization
- What organization does
- Staffing/volunteers
- Key stakeholders
- State and community partners
- Experience with FNS food programs (e.g., number of years operating the SFSP)
- Experience with other food programs

B. Overview of Project Operations

Can you give us an overview of this demonstration project [insert demonstration type] – what the project is like and what it does.

- Demo #1 – Extended operations
- Demo #2 – Enrichment activities
- Demo #3 - Meal Delivery
- Demo #4 – Backpack

2. How would you describe the children being served in this demonstration?

   Probe:
   - Age – average and range
   - Race/ethnicity
   - Immigrant/non-immigrant
   - Language(s) spoken (by child, at home)
   - Approximate percent urban/rural

3. How many different sites do you organize under this demonstration project? How would you describe them?

   Probe:
   - Number
   - Affiliation with sponsor organization – yes/no
   - If not affiliated, type of organization -- Public/private, nonprofit/for profit, school, camp (residential, non-residential), church group
   - Location – urban, rural, close to one another, distant from one another

4. About what percent of your sites are also involved in an FNS school program? Please: describe.

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Probe:
- Percent
- Name or description of program

5. What are the different ways food is prepared for the children under this demonstration? Please describe.

Probe:
- Sponsor meal preparation at a central kitchen
- Self-prep at the individual site (applies to Demonstration 1, 2,, and 4
- Obtain from a school food authority
- Obtain from a food service management company

6. When have meals for this demonstration project been provided so far this summer?

Probe:
- Weeks in June?
- Weeks in July?
- Weeks in August?

7. What days during the month were meals provided under this demonstration project?

Probe:
- All days?
- Some days?
- Varies by site

8. When would you say the most meals have been provided under this demonstration?

Probe:
- Month?
- Week in month?
- Days of the week?

9. What meals are provided under the demonstration?

Probe:
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Snack

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- Supper (if a camp or migrant site only)
- Combination
- Varies by site

10. How does your project organize the delivery of meals (applies to Demonstration 3)? Please describe.

11. How did you decide the method for delivering meals to children (applies to Demonstration 3)? Please describe.

12. How were dropoff sites determined (applies to Demonstration 3)?

13. How are backpacks distributed (applies to Demonstration 4)? Please describe.
Probe:
    - Who distributes
    - When distributed
    - Where distributed
    - Method of distribution

C. Community Partnerships

We'd like to learn about any partnerships you have or had in implementing this demonstration project.

14. Have you partnered [are you partnering] with any other organizations or agencies in your community? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Organizations/agencies
    - Role
        - Developing proposal
        - Outreach to sites
        - Outreach to children/families
        - Provision of space
        - Provision of food
        - Provision of volunteers
        - Funding
        - Other
    - Level of involvement

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15. What kind of communication do you have with your community partners? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Regular/ad hoc
    - Frequency
    - Nature of communication

16. Have there been any issues related to community partner involvement that has needed to be addressed? Please describe.

    D. What was the issue(s)?
    E. How was the issue (s) addressed?
    F. How has the issue(s) been resolved?

D. Staffing/Volunteers

We'd like to get an idea of the people who work on this demonstration.

17. How many staff/volunteers in your organization are dedicated to the demonstration?

18. What experience do staff/volunteers on the demonstration project have with other food programs? Please describe.

19. What does each one do on the demonstration project (roles and responsibilities)?

    Probe:
    - Overall management of implementation (e.g., conducts site visits, provides documentation forms to site, keeps records, ensures correction of site violations, monitors personnel, reviews records for accuracy)
    - Hires staff or finds volunteers
    - Payments (e.g., distribution of pass through funds, processing grant expense claims, tracking funds to account for all funds received and expended)
    - QC monitoring
    - Provides data to FNS
    - Provides data to evaluation contractor
    - Provides assistance to evaluation contractor in collecting data
    - Training
    - Other

20. Could you tell us the total amount of time spent monthly on each role?

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[Interviewer: Record responses to Q16, Q18 and Q19 in table.]

Role	No. staff/ volunteers	Major tasks	Total amount of time spent (monthly)	Comments
Overall management				
Hires staff or finds volunteers				
Payments				
QC monitoring				
Provides data to FNS				
Provides data to evaluation contractor				
Provides assistance to evaluation contractor in collecting data				
Training				
Other				
Other				

21. How do you go about replacing staff/volunteers that leave the demonstration project? Please describe.

22. Have there been any particular problems with regard to staffing/volunteers? Please describe.

23. What did you do to try to resolve these problems? Please describe.

24. Is there anything you would do differently or plan to do in the future to make sure you have enough staffing/volunteers for this demonstration project? Please describe.

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E. Outreach Efforts

Let's talk some more about the sites in this project and how you selected them (applies to Demonstration 1 and 2). You mentioned that there are approximately [GIVE NUMBER] sites.

25. How did you go about selecting sites for the demonstration?

    Probe:
    - Outreach methods
    - Selection criteria – meal service facilities, site capacity to serve children, number of children living in area that will participate, site activities, number of sites to operate
    - Selection process
    - Consideration of site activities (Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA's, National Youth Sports Programs, camps)

26. Is there anything about your selection of sites that you would like to change? Please explain.

Now let's talk about the outreach efforts to attract children to the project.

27. What kind of outreach was done to attract children to the demonstration project? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Conducted outreach to local businesses and organizations, churches
    - Used interpersonal communication in target neighborhoods
    - Held a kickoff event
    - Used the media (radio, newspaper, community or church newsletter, TV) to promote project
    - Other

28. What kinds of steps did you take to target a diverse group of children? Please describe.

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F. Demonstration Implementation

I'd like to talk a little more specifically about the different ways meals are provided to the children.

29. [Demonstrations 1 and 2] How does each site distribute the meals to children for the demonstration project? Would you describe a few of the sites and what I could expect to find there when the children receive their meals.
    Probe:
    - Activities (if any) before and after food distribution
    - Method of distribution (serving line, family style meal service)
    - Method used to ensure compliance with meal pattern requirements
    - Arrangements for shelter in inclement weather (for outdoor facilities)

30. [Demonstration 3 and 4] How are the meals delivered to children in the Meal Delivery or Backpack demonstration project? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Activities (if any) before and after food distribution
    - Method of distribution (serving line, family style meal service)
    - Method used to ensure compliance with meal pattern requirements
    - Arrangements for shelter in inclement weather (for outdoor facilities)

31. [Demonstration 2 – enhancement activities] Which activities are provided with demonstration funds? Please describe.

32. Does your demonstration project attempt in any way to maintain anonymity for the children who receive meals? Please describe.

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33. What are the meals like that are provided as part of the demonstration project? Please describe.

.

Probe:

- Contents (specify meal components for each meal type)
- Hot meals or cold meals
- Preparation – self-prepared, vended, satellite, purchased from another source
- Variety of fruits and vegetables
- Whole grain foods
- Low fat or skim
- Vegetarian options
- Choices offered

[OBTAIN COPY OF MENU IF AVAILABLE.]

34. What foods seem to be the most popular with the children participating in the demonstration project?

35. What foods seem to be the least popular with the children participating in the demonstration project?

36. What is done to make sure the food is nutritious and safe? Please describe.

    A. What procedures are in place to arrange for health department inspection and prompt trash removal?

    B. What procedures are in place to accommodate food allergies and other food restrictions?

    C. What is done to make sure the food is fresh and safe?

37. What kinds of things do you do to make sure the different rules you've put in place specifically for the demonstration are followed? Please describe.

    Probe:

    - All meal components are served according to USDA meal patterns
    - Financial rules
    - Food safety
    - Making sure all the food goes to the child and no one else

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- Handling leftovers
- Other

G. Training and Technical Assistance

38. Have you or others in your organization received any training or technical assistance, specific to the demonstration project, from the state demonstration grantee? Please describe.
Probe:
- Format – webinars, in-person
- Content
- Attendance
- Who provides it
- Distribution of manuals/procedures [OBTAIN COPY.]
- Satisfaction

39. Are there opportunities for communication with the state grantee and other sponsors throughout the state about the demonstration project? Please describe.

Probe:
- Formal/informal
- Format
- Circumstances
- Who initiates communication
- Satisfaction with number and type of opportunities for communication

40. How do you provide training or technical assistance for the demonstration project to the sites (applies to Demonstration 1, 2, and 4)? Please describe.

Probe:
- Formal/informal
- Format
- Content
- Frequency
- Who provides it
- Opportunities for communication – with sites

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H. Project Monitoring (applies to Demonstration 1, 2, and 4)

An important function of a sponsor is to provide oversight to the different sites under your jurisdiction.

41. What kinds of things do you monitor and provide oversight on for this demonstration?
Probe:

- Compliance with USDA meal pattern requirements
- How money is spent
- Daily meal counts for each meal service offered
- Food safety (sanitary conditions and health inspections)
- Food nutrient content
- Food appeal to children
- Making sure food is eaten by the child and no one else
- Meals served within appropriate timeframes (applies to Demonstration 1 and 2 only)
- Portion control of food components
- No more than one meal served at one time to a child (applies to Demonstration 1 and 2 only)
- Making sure backpack goes to the right child (applies to Demonstration 4 only)
- Other

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What is monitored	Monitoring systems/processes
Compliance with USDA meal pattern requirements	
How money is spent	
Daily meal counts for each meal service offered	
Food safety (sanitary conditions and health inspections)	
Food nutrient content	
Food appeal to children	
Making sure food is eaten by the child and no one else	
Meals served within appropriate timeframes	
Portion control of food components	
No more than one meal served at a time to a child	
Making sure backpack goes to right child	
Other	
Other	

42. How do you do it? What systems and processes are in place for oversight and monitoring? Please describe.

Probe:
- Reporting requirements
- Telephone calls
- Site visits
- Feedback from sponsors (solicited/unsolicited)
- Feedback from sites (solicited/unsolicited)
- Feedback from parents (solicited/unsolicited)
- Other

43. What has been the reaction of sites to these monitoring procedures? Please describe.

44. Have you had to change any of your monitoring/oversight procedures over the course of the demonstration for any reason? Please describe.
Probe:
- Which processes
- Reason
- Changes made

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45. Are there any additional changes you are intending to make? Please describe.
Probe:
- Nature of change
- Reason for change
- Timing of change
- Process for making change

I. Project Innovations

46. What does your organization do in this demonstration that's particularly innovative? Please describe.
Probe:
- Outreach methods
- Staffing
- Monitoring systems
- Food content
- Food variety
- Accompanying activities
- Facilities – serving areas
- Other

47. Are these things specific to your particular organization, or do you think they could be implemented by other organizations? Please explain.

J. Challenges and Resolution of Challenges

48. Over the course of the demonstration, have you come across particular challenges to being a sponsor in this demonstration? Please describe.

Probe:
- Nature of challenge (e.g., data collection, staffing, collection and provision of data, monitoring, quality control)
- Method of identification of challenges
- Timing (e.g., startup, implementation, winding down)

49. Have the challenges been any different than in the usual summer programs or school year feeding programs? Please explain.

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50. How have you resolved these challenges? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Resolution
    - Facilitators to resolution
    - Barriers to resolution

51. Over the course of the demonstration project, have you identified particular challenges sites have had? Please describe.
    - Nature of challenge (e.g., data collection, staffing/volunteers, monitoring, quality control)
    - Method of identification
    - Timing (e.g., startup, implementation, winding down)

52. Have the challenges been any different than in the usual summer programs or school year feeding programs? Please explain.

53. How were these challenges resolved? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Resolution
    - Facilitators to resolution
    - Barriers to resolution

K. Final Comments

54. Overall, are you happy with the way the demonstration project has been operating (operated)? Please explain.

55. Overall, are you satisfied with the number of sponsors and sites who participated (are participating) in the project? Please explain.

56. Overall, are you happy with the number of children who participate in this demonstration? Please explain.

57. Do you think that the demonstration project helped participating children to eat better and contributed to increased food security for the household? Please explain.

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58. Do you have any stories you've heard from children or parents about the success of the demonstration project?

59. What do you perceive to be the greatest barriers to children participating in the summer demonstration project?

60. Is there anything else about the demonstration that you'd like to tell us that we may have missed asking you about?

Those are all the questions we have for you. Do you have any questions you would like to ask us? We'd like to thank you again for taking the time to answer our questions.

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Note to interviewer: These questions are asked to site staff/volunteers under Demonstration 1, 2, and 4.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Good morning/afternoon. Thank you for taking the time to meet with us today. My name is [interviewer's name] and this is [second interviewer's name]. We both work for Westat, a private research company in Rockville, Maryland.

As you know, the US Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) is funding demonstration projects to test ideas for reaching greater numbers of children in the summer and making sure that they do not go hungry. FNS has asked Westat to conduct an evaluation of these demonstrations to understand how these ideas are working and how they are carried out. All of the information we collect is meant to provide FNS with valid and objective findings to help them with their policymaking on Federal summer programs.

As one of the sites under this demonstration project, you are an important source of information on the operations of this demonstration. We have some specific questions to ask you about what you do as a project site, what the problems have been, and what has been done or could be done to make the project even better. The interview should last approximately 30-45 minutes.

Please be assured that the information you provide will be kept private, and your name will not be used in any report we provide to FNS.

Before we start, we would like to ask your permission to record this interview so that we do not miss any of your responses to our questions. The recording will be used by Westat; it will not be provided to FNS or anyone else.

Do you have any questions before we start?

INTERVIEW

Let's start with some background information on you and this site.

A. Background information on sites

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1. How did you become involved in being a site? Please describe.
   Probe:
   - Experience with summer programs - # years offering SFSP.
   - Experience with school year feeding programs
   - Reason for choosing to be a part of demonstration

2. Do you represent or belong to a particular organization that is participating in this demonstration? Please describe.
   Probe:
   - Type of organization- Public/private, nonprofit/for profit, school, camp (residential, non-residential)
   - What organization does
   - Organization's experience with summer programs
   - Organization's experience with school year feeding programs

B. Overview of Operations

Can you give us an overview of this demonstration project [insert demonstration type] – what the project is like and what it does.

- Demo #1 – Extended operations
- Demo #2 – Enrichment activities
- Demo #4 – Backpack

3. How would you describe the children you give meals to in the demonstration project?
   Probe:
   - Age
   - Race/ethnicity
   - Immigrant/non-immigrant
   - Language(s) spoken
   - Place of residence
   - Urban/rural

4. How does this site provide meals to the children in the demonstration project? Please describe.

5. During this summer, when did your site operate?

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Probe:
- Months
- Weeks
- Days/week

6. When would you say attendance has been the highest?

Probe:
- Month?
- Week in month?
- Days of the week?
- Weekend?

7. Do you have any thoughts on what influences attendance from day to day/week to week/month to month? Please explain.

8. What meals do you provide at your site for this demonstration project?

Probe:
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Snack
- All
- Varies

C. Staffing/Volunteers

We'd also like to get an idea of the people who work on this project – and the different things they do.

9. How many people work at this site to make sure children receive meals under this demonstration?

10. What exactly does each one do? Please describe.

Probe:
- Manage overall operations

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- Monitor operations (e.g., [Demonstration 1 and 2] ensure that children eat the entire meal at the site, monitor plate waste, monitor meal dining to make sure parents do not eat any portion of the child/children's meal, monitor timeframe for serving meals, monitor serving staff to ensure they observe guidance for serving second meals to children and using "table sharing" for utilizing leftover food; [Demonstration 4] make sure backpacks meals go to children who are participating in demonstration)
- Purchase food
- Set up delivery site
- Determine number of meals needed
- Prepare meals
- Give out meals to children
- Verify that meals served/packed in backpacks meet meal pattern requirements
- Food safety (e.g., record food temperatures; check for spoiled food)
- Track and record meal counts
- Record how leftover food is handled
- Keep track of money spent
- Interact with sponsors
- Provide data to state or sponsors
- Provide data to evaluation contractors
- Assist evaluation contractors in collecting data
- Attend training sessions on demonstration project provided by sponsor
- Other

11. Could you tell us the total amount of time spent on each task?

[Interviewer: Record responses to Q9, Q10, and Q11 in table below.]

Major tasks	No. staff or volunteers	Total amount of time spent (monthly)	Comments
Manage overall operations			
Monitor operations			
Purchase food			
Set up delivery site			
Determine number of meals needed			
Prepare meals			
Give out meals to children			
Verify meals meet meal pattern requirements			

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Major tasks	No. staff or volunteers	Total amount of time spent (monthly)	Comments
Food safety (e.g., record food temperatures; check for spoiled food)			
Track and record meal counts			
Record how leftover food is handled			
Keep track of money spent			
Interact with sponsors			
Provide data to state or sponsors			
Provide data to evaluation contractor			
Assist evaluation contractor in collecting data			
Attend sponsor training sessions			
Other			
Other			

12. How do you make sure you have the staff/volunteers you need to do all these jobs – especially in the summer? Please describe.

13. Have there been any particular problems with regard to staffing/volunteers for this demonstration? Please describe.

14. What did you do to resolve these problems? Please describe.

15. Is there anything you would do differently or plan to do in the future to make sure your site is well staffed and all the tasks can be carried out for this demonstration? Please describe.

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D. Outreach

Let's talk about outreach and what you did to attract children to this project.

16. What kind of outreach did you do to attract children to the project? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Talked to churches, local businesses and organizations about the project
    - Walked around target neighborhoods to talk about the project
    - Held a kickoff event
    - Used the media (radio, newspaper, community or church newsletter, TV) to promote project
    - Other

17. Is this different than what you usually do for the summer program? Please explain.

18. What kinds of steps did you take to target a diverse group of children? Please describe.

E. Site Environment

I'd like to get an idea of what the site actually looks like – if we were to go there, what we would find.

19. What has been done to make the site welcoming to children? Please describe.

20. What kinds of accessibility measures have been taken? Please describe.

21. Is there any signage for the project or for the place where meals are served/distributed? Please describe.

22. What arrangements are made for a place to serve children in case of inclement weather (if site is in a park or other outside location)?

23. Is there proper sanitation/storage?

24. Is informational material concerning the availability and nutritional benefits of the SFSP available in appropriate translations?

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25. Are any of these things different for the demonstration project than the regular summer program? Please explain.

F. Demonstration Implementation

I'd like to talk a little more specifically about the way in which meals are provided to the children.

26. How do you distribute the meals? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Method of distribution
    - Activities (if any) before and after food distribution

27. Which activities were provided this year (applies to Demonstration 2)?

28. Were the activities funded with demonstration project money (applies to Demonstration 2)?

29. Does your project attempt in any way to maintain anonymity for the children? Please describe.

30. What are the meals like for the demonstration project? Please describe.
    .
    Probe:
    - Contents
    - Hot meals or cold meals
    - Preparation – self-prepared, vended, satellite
    - Variety of fruits and vegetables
    - Whole grain foods
    - Low fat or skim products
    - Vegetarian options
    - Choices offered
    - Other

31. What do you do to make sure the food nutritious, safe, and appealing to children? Please describe.

    A. How do you accommodate food allergies and other food restrictions?

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B. What do you do to make sure the food is kept fresh?

C. Are children permitted to share or trade food? Please describe.

D. Are any of these things different for the demonstration project than the regular summer program? Please explain.

32. What foods seem to be the most popular with the children participating in the demonstration project?

33. What foods seem to be the least popular with the children participating in the demonstration project?

[OBTAIN COPY OF MENU IF AVAILABLE.]

G. Program Requirements and Guidelines

34. Does your sponsor have specific rules and guidelines in place, specific to the demonstration project, for running the site? Please describe.

- Financial rules
- Food safety (e.g., recording food temperature, time scheduled for delivery of food prior to meal service, removal of waste from site)
- Making sure the food goes to the child and no one else
- Contents of meals (i.e., meal pattern components, portion sizes)
- Food variety
- Accommodation for children with disabilities (food modification or substitution)
- Accompanying activities
- Sharing/exchanging food
- Serving second meals
- Handling leftover food

Please describe.
[OBTAIN COPY OF RELEVANT MATERIALS, IF AVAILABLE.]

35. How did you learn about these rules and guidelines? Please describe.
Probe:
- Format (e.g., written material, training)

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- Source
- Frequency of receiving information about requirements or guidelines

36. Do you feel you received enough information and the right type of information to help you meet these requirements for the demonstration? Please explain.

37. Would you want anything to be done differently in the demonstration project? Please explain.

H. Providing Information to Sponsors

38. What kinds of information are you required to provide to the sponsors for the demonstration project?

    Probe:
    - How money is spent
    - Food safety
    - Number of meals
    - Number of children

39. How do you keep track of these things? Have you set up any systems, specific for the demonstration project, for collecting this information? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Reporting requirements
    - Telephone calls
    - Site visits
    - Feedback from sponsors (solicited/unsolicited)
    - Feedback from sites (solicited/unsolicited)
    - Feedback from parents (solicited/unsolicited)
    - Self-feedback
    - Other

40. Have you had any problems in collecting this information for the demonstration project? Please describe.

41. What did you do to resolve these problems? Please describe.

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42. Is there anything you would do differently or plan to do differently? Please describe.

43. Is there anything you would like the sponsor to do differently to make it easier for you to provide information on the demonstration project?

I. Challenges and Resolution of Challenges

44. What would you say have been your biggest challenges in this demonstration? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Nature of challenge (e.g., data collection, staffing/volunteers, collection and provision of data, meals delivered to site late, poor quality or spoiled food, sanitation)
    - Timing (e.g., startup, implementation, winding down)

45. Have the challenges been any different than in the usual summer programs or school year feeding programs? Please explain.

46. How have you resolved these challenges? Please describe.

    Probe:
    - Resolution
    - Facilitators to resolution
    - Barriers to resolution

J. Final Comments

47. Overall, are you happy with the way your site has been operating (operated) the demonstration this summer? Please explain.

48. Overall, are you happy with the participation in this demonstration? Please explain.

49. Do you think that what you did at your site helped children participating in the demonstration to eat better and contributed to increased food security for the household? Please explain.

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50. Do you have any stories you've heard from children or parents about the success of this demonstration project?

51. What do you see as the greatest barrier to children participating in the Summer Food Service Program?

52. Is there anything else about the demonstration that you'd like to tell us that we may have missed asking you about?

Those are all the questions we have for you. Do you have any questions you would like to ask us? We'd like to thank you again for taking the time to answer our questions.

Appendix E
Sample Site Visit Agenda

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The Summer Food Service Program Evaluation
Mississippi Site Visit
July 25 – July 28, 2011

Site Visitors:
Roline Milfort, PhD (Cell: 301-717-9766)
Rachel Gaddes (Cell: 516-521-7959)

Day 1 – Monday, July 25, 2011

8:30-10:30 **Lenora Phillips**
Mississippi Department of Education, Office of Healthy Schools, Office of Child Nutrition
Central High School Building, 359 North West Street, Suite 218, Jackson, MS 39205
601-576-4956

1:00-2:30 **Chrishado Stiff, Tawanza Ratliff, and Toccara Mack**
Operation Upward, 1000 Winter Street, Jackson, MS
601-592-7060

3:30-5:00 **Petra Kay and Rosie M. Mack**
Northtown Child Development Center
21 Northtown Drive, Jackson, MS 39211
601-978-1999

Day 2 – Tuesday, July 26, 2011

9:00-10:30 **Nathaniel Brooks and Stephanie Carter**
Mississippians for Community Development
110 Yazou Street Clarksdale, MS
662-627-1509

1:00 – 2:30 **Linda McGrew**
Coahoma County School District Community DRA
280 Second Street, Jonestown, MS 38639
662-313-3037 or 662-358-4121

3:30 – 5:00 **Eddye R. Johnson and Toni Luster**
Coahoma County School District
1555 Lee Drive, Clarksdale, MS 38614
662-627-3569

Day 3 – Wednesday, July 27, 2011

9:00 – 10:30 **Edward Hill and Terrence Rash**
United Family Life Center
1101 Martin Luther King Drive, Cleveland, MS 38732
662-721-7459

Day 4 – Thursday, July 28, 2011

8:30 -12:00 **Captain Jessie Chapman, Janet Spears, Cindy Cheeks, and Becky Russell**
Salvation Army, 110 Presto Lane, Jackson, MS
601-559-9277

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Appendix F
List of Materials Requested From Demonstration Projects

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Evaluation of SFSP Enhancement Demonstrations

Materials Requested from States, Sponsors, and Sites
Highlighted in Interview Guides*

State Grantees	Questionnaire Number	Received (√)	Not available (√)
Mission statement	A.1		
Organizational chart	A.1		
List of all FNS projects	A.1		
Guidance on contents of meals/backpacks to demonstration sponsors	G.18		
Other requirements of guidelines to demonstration sponsors	G.19		
Guidance on food safety to demonstration sponsors	G.20		
Training manuals/procedures/brochures	H.23		
Menu for meals provided	F.33		
Training manuals/procedures	G.38		
Menu for meals provided	F.33		
Rules/guidelines from sponsor for running the site	F.34		

*others may be added

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Appendix G

Cost Data Collection Instruments
State Grantee
Sponsors

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Cost Instrument - Short (State Grantees)

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OMB Control # 0584-0560NEW
Expiration Date: 7/31/2014

Public reporting burden for 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: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services, Office of Research and Analysis, 3101 Park Center Drive, Room 1014, Alexandria, VA 22302 ATTN: PRA (0584-0560*). Do not return the completed form to this address.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Good morning/afternoon. Thank you for taking the time to talk with us today. My name is [interviewer's name]. I work for Westat, a private research company in Rockville, Maryland.

As you know, the US Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services (FNS) is funding demonstration projects to test ideas for reaching greater numbers of children in the summer and making sure that they do not go hungry. FNS has asked Westat to conduct an evaluation of these demonstrations to understand how these ideas are working and how they are carried out. All of the information we collect is meant to provide FNS with valid and objective findings to help them with their policymaking on Federal summer programs.

One of the objectives of this evaluation is to determine and document the total and component costs of implementing and operating the demonstrations, including information on administrative startup costs, ongoing administrative costs of operation, and benefit costs.

As the state agency that holds the FNS grant and you as the [position/title], you are an important source of information regarding the state level costs of this demonstration. We have some specific questions to ask you about the cost items and sources of funding for these expenses. The interview should last no more than an hour.

Initial set-up Costs

Before most projects begin, there is usually an investment in start-up costs. These costs (e.g., preprogram advertising, initial training costs, recruiting and hiring personnel, etc.) are paid just one time and do not include your normal monthly expense.

(1) Please tell us all expenditures and sources of funding related to resources and staff hours required to set-up the summer demonstration project.

Type of cost	Expenditures	Funding source

Ongoing Costs

We also would like to find out about your ongoing costs. Ongoing costs refer to expenses related to administering SFSP enhancement demonstration projects, providing oversight and monitoring, providing technical assistance and training, managing reporting and data collection requirements, processing reimbursement requests and communicating with sponsors.

1) **Personnel expenditures**

Tell us all salaried personnel paid by the funds received from this demonstration grant; include percentage of time devoted to the operations of this grant and monthly salary. Is there any other staff involved in this project but are receiving funding from other sources? Tell us their percentage of time devoted to this project and monthly salary.

Staff (position)	Monthly salary	Percent of time devoted to demonstration project	Funding source

2) **Cost of Contracted Services**

Tell us about all expenses paid by this grant funding for contracted services such as advertising, consultants, and any other services needed to administer this program. Also, tell us about contracted services paid by other funds and/or in-kind resources.

Type of expense	Amount	Funding source	In kind (yes/no)
Advertising			
Consultants			

3) **Building and facilities**

Tell us about the lease/rent expenses for the office spaces used by staff administering the summer demonstration project. If the facilities are owned, provide estimated fair market lease or rental price.

Lease/rent expenses:	
Facility owned – Fair market lease or rental price:	

4) **Other Equipment/supplies/materials**

Tell us about expenses and source of funding for purchased/leased/rented equipments, supplies (e.g., office supplies, etc.) and materials. Provide market value of supplies and materials that were donated or received free of charge.

Type of expense	Amount or value	Funding source	Donations (yes/no)
Materials			
Equipment			

5) **Administrative and operational overhead**

Tell us about the administrative and operational overhead for the resources used to administer the summer demonstration project. If you are not able to itemize and/or provide dollar value for the overhead expenditures, you can also provide the rate for overhead expenses as a percentage of all other expenses

List all expenses and source of funding for expenses related to administrative and operational overhead, (e.g., electricity, gas, oil, water and sewer, garbage, insurance, licenses, taxes, telephone, books, subscriptions, regulation fees, travel and other miscellaneous items)

Administrative and operational	Expenditures	Source of funding

If you are not able to itemize and/or provide dollar value for the overhead expenditures, you can also provide the rate for overhead expenses as a percentage of all other expenses.

Administrative and operational	% of all other expenses	Source of funding

6) **Other costs**

Tell us about all other expenses and source of funding for resources and miscellaneous items that are not included in items 1 through 6 above.

Type of expense	Amount or value	Funding source	Donations (yes/no)

OMB Control # 0584-0560NEW
Expiration Date: 7/31/2014

Public reporting burden for 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: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services, Office of Research and Analysis, 3101 Park Center Drive, Room 1014, Alexandria, VA 22302 ATTN: PRA (0584-0560*). Do not return the completed form to this address.

COST DATA COLLECTION INSTRUMENT
Sponsor Level Instrument

Initial set-up Costs

List all expenditures and source of funding related to resources and staff hours required to set-up the summer demonstration projects.

Type of resources	Expenditures	Source of funding

Ongoing Costs

1) Personnel expenditures

List all salaried personnel; include percentage of time devoted to the program, monthly salary and source of funding. Also include the list of unpaid volunteer staff and their average monthly hours of service.

Title	% of time devoted to the demo	Monthly salary	Source of funding

Volunteers	Number of hours worked in a month		

2) Cost of Contracted Services

List all expenses and sources of funding for all contracted services such as food preparation, repairs, maintenance, security services, housekeeping, advertising, consultants, and any other services needed for the program including the in-kind services.

Contracted service	Expenditures	Source of funding

3) Food Benefit and Transportation Costs

List all expenses and source of funding for food benefits (e.g., cost of food items in backpack).

Contracted service	Expenditures	Source of funding

List all expenses associated with food delivery services (e.g., gas, vehicle insurance, etc.).

Contracted service	Expenditures	Source of funding

4) Building and facilities

List all expenses and source of funding for annual lease/rent for the building and facilities used by the summer demonstration project. If the facilities are owned, provide estimated fair market lease or rental price. Also include the percentage of time used for the demonstration program services.

Facility	% of time used	Annual lease/rent value	Source of funding

5) Other Equipment/supplies/materials

List all expenses and sources of funding for purchased/leased/rented equipments, supplies (e.g., backpacks, napkins, utensils, office supplies, housekeeping items, etc.) and materials. Provide market value of supplies and materials that were donated or received free of charge.

Equipment / supplies / materials	Expenditures	Source of funding

6) Administrative and operational overhead

List all expenses and source of funding for expenses related to administrative and operational overhead, (e.g., electricity, gas, oil, water and sewer, garbage, insurance, licenses, taxes, telephone, books, subscriptions, regulation fees, travel and other miscellaneous items)

Administrative and operational	Expenditures	Source of funding

If you are not able to itemize and/or provide dollar value for the overhead expenditures, you can also provide the rate for overhead expenses as a percentage of all other expenses.

Administrative and operational	% of all other expenses	Source of funding

7) Other costs

List all other expenses and source of funding for resources and miscellaneous items that are not included in items 1 through 6 above.

Other resources	Expenditures	Source of funding

Appendix H

Characteristics of Fall 2011 Sample

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Characteristics of Fall 2011 Sample

Characteristics	Total	
	n	pct
Participant gender		
Female	496	50.3
Male	491	49.7
Total	987	100.0
Participant age distribution		
18 years or older	10	1.0
12-17 years old	215	21.8
8-11 years old	307	31.1
5-7 years old	299	30.3
Under 5 years old	156	15.8
Total	987	100.0
Respondent gender		
Male	25	5.5
Female	430	94.5
Total	455	100.0
Respondent race/ethnicity		
Hispanic	131	28.9
Non-Hispanic Black	50	11.1
Non-Hispanic White	242	53.4
Other Race/Ethnicity	30	6.6
Total	453	100.0
Respondent–languages spoken at home		
English only	312	68.4
Spanish only	23	5.0
Some other language only	2	0.4
English and Spanish	95	20.8
English and some other language	22	4.8
English, Spanish, and some other language	2	0.4
Total	456	100.0
Respondent–marital status		
Married	252	55.9
Not married but living with a partner	53	11.7
Widowed	6	1.3
Divorced	31	6.9
Separated	27	6.0
Never married	81	18.0
Other	1	0.2
Total	451	100.0

(table continues)

Characteristics of Fall 2011 Sample (continued)

Characteristics	Total	
	n	pct
Respondent–education		
Never attended/kindergarten only	2	0.4
Elementary/Middle school (Grades 1-8)	40	8.9
Some high school (Grades 9 through 11)	65	14.4
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	168	37.2
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	110	24.3
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	67	14.8
Total	453	100.0
Respondent age		
20-25 years old	30	6.7
26-30 years old	87	19.5
31-35 years old	110	24.7
36-40 years old	95	21.4
41-50 years old	84	18.9
51-80 years old	39	8.8
Total	445	100.0
Respondent employment status		
Employed	163	36.0
Self-employed	14	3.1
Out of work for more than 1 year	43	9.5
Out of work for less than 1 year	29	6.4
Homemaker	130	28.7
Student	16	3.5
Retired	7	1.5
Unable to work	51	11.3
Total	453	100.0
Households by location of demonstration site		
Arizona	122	26.8
Delaware	19	4.2
Kansas	85	18.6
Massachusetts	17	3.7
New York	66	14.5
Ohio	147	32.2
Total	456	100.0
Household participation in other nutrition assistance programs		
Did not participate in any programs	54	11.8
Participated in only one program	104	22.8
Participated in two programs	193	42.3
Participated in three or more programs	105	43.1
Total	456	100.0

(table continues)

Characteristics of Fall 2011 Sample (continued)

Characteristics	Total	
	n	pct
Household size		
1 to 3 persons	117	25.7
4 persons	105	23.0
5 persons	127	27.8
6 or more persons	107	23.5
Total	456	100.0
Household age distribution among all household members		
65 years or older	32	1.5
18-64 years old	864	41.4
5-17 years old	922	44.2
Under 5 years old	269	12.9
Total	2087	100.0
Household members with difficulty in daily activities		
Yes	108	23.7
No	347	76.3
Total	455	100.0
Distribution of employment status among persons in household other than respondent		
Full-time	251	53.6
Part-time	67	14.3
Not employed	150	32.1
Total	468	100.0
Annual household income		
Less than $10,000	91	20.7
$10,000 up ton $15,000	59	13.4
$15,000 up to $20,000	80	18.2
$20,000 up to $25,000	77	17.5
$25,000 up to $35,000	65	14.8
$35,000 or more	68	15.4
Total	440	100.0
Households by poverty threshold		
Less than 100% poverty threshold	274	62.3
Less than 130% poverty threshold	76	17.3
Less than 185% poverty threshold	46	10.4
Greater than or equal to 185% poverty threshold	44	10.0
Total	440	100.0

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Appendix I

Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy by Covariate

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Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Milk	1,400	1,189	84.9		308	22.0	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	360	318	88.3	0.0400	77	21.4	0.8247
Backpack	1,040	871	83.8	.	231	22.2	.
Source of information							
Flyer	565	479	84.8	0.9393	135	23.9	0.1678
Brochure or newsletter	210	196	93.3	0.0001	46	21.9	1.0000
Word of mouth	690	575	83.3	0.1010	142	20.6	0.2202
Other	337	283	84.0	0.6002	67	19.9	0.3262
Program participation							
SNAP	801	715	89.3	<0.0001	172	21.5	0.4293
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	438	380	86.8	0.1486	118	26.9	0.0043
School lunch program	1,094	938	85.7	0.0186	240	22.0	0.6832
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	389	333	85.6	0.0114	83	21.4	0.8881
More in summer	750	646	86.1	.	170	22.7	.
Less in summer	226	176	77.9	.	51	22.6	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	490	418	85.3	0.0105	96	19.6	0.0293
Agree	613	530	86.5	.	153	25.0	.
Neither agree nor disagree	129	96	74.4	.	34	26.4	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	137	116	84.7	.	22	16.1	.
Participant age							
18 years or older	6	3	50.0	0.1149	2	33.3	0.9345
12-17 years old	180	151	83.9	.	39	21.7	.
8-11 years old	528	443	83.9	.	114	21.6	.
5-7 years old	541	470	86.9	.	122	22.6	.
Under 5 years old	145	122	84.1	.	31	21.4	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Participant gender							
Male only	285	254	89.1	0.0574	63	22.1	0.8509
Female only	294	251	85.4	.	68	23.1	.
Both male and female	821	684	83.3	.	177	21.6	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	950	799	84.1	0.7568	166	17.5	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	83	72	86.7	.	35	42.2	.
Others	339	290	85.5	.	104	30.8	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	795	646	81.3	0.0007	181	22.8	0.5697
Not married but living with a partner	167	154	92.2	.	42	25.1	.
Never married	239	209	87.4	.	48	20.1	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	169	150	88.8	.	34	20.1	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	313	287	91.7	<0.0001	96	30.8	<0.0001
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	506	422	83.4	.	111	21.9	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	356	313	87.9	.	53	14.9	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	192	134	69.8	.	45	23.4	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	460	360	78.3	<0.0001	98	21.3	<0.0001
Out of work	269	239	88.8	.	62	23.0	.
Homemaker	422	359	85.1	.	117	27.8	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	214	197	92.1	.	25	11.7	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	248	225	90.7	<0.0001	61	24.7	0.0050
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	167	157	94.0	.	36	21.6	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	251	217	86.5	.	64	25.5	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	248	219	88.3	.	60	24.2	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	165	122	73.9	.	46	27.9	.
$35,000 or more	234	165	70.5	.	32	13.7	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	1,041	904	86.8	0.0012	232	22.3	0.5479
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	345	274	79.4	.	71	20.6	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	635	544	85.7	0.0257	144	22.7	0.8365
Agree	682	584	85.6	.	146	21.4	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	71	52	73.2	.	16	22.5	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	795	677	85.2	0.0002	163	20.5	0.2419
Agree	552	479	86.8	.	132	23.9	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	42	25	59.5	.	11	26.2	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	550	499	90.7	<0.0001	104	18.9	0.0617
Agree	749	622	83.0	.	179	23.9	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	90	60	66.7	.	23	25.6	.
Fruit	1,462	1,291	88.3		364	25.0	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	414	358	86.5	0.1761	68	16.5	<0.0001
Backpack	1,048	933	89.0	.	296	28.3	.
Source of information							
Flyer	588	522	88.8	0.6787	150	25.5	0.7115
Brochure or newsletter	208	189	90.9	0.2446	49	23.6	0.6656
Word of mouth	772	685	88.7	0.6251	203	26.3	0.2039
Other	348	297	85.3	0.0558	74	21.5	0.1011
Program participation							
SNAP	804	711	88.4	0.8046	194	24.2	0.2698
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	467	417	89.3	0.4316	124	26.6	0.4759
School lunch program	1,135	1,003	88.4	0.6135	292	25.8	0.5472
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	381	339	89.0	0.9160	94	24.8	0.3358
More in summer	780	687	88.1	.	209	26.8	.
Less in summer	264	234	88.6	.	59	22.3	.
Agree strongly	498	436	87.6	0.0227	110	22.1	0.0349
Agree	650	591	90.9	.	181	27.9	.
Neither agree nor disagree	150	124	82.7	.	45	30.2	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	129	112	86.8	.	26	20.2	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Participant age							
18 years or older	7	7	100.0	0.0015	2	28.6	0.0586
12-17 years old	188	152	80.9	.	42	22.5	.
8-11 years old	573	519	90.6	.	153	26.8	.
5-7 years old	521	468	89.8	.	138	26.5	.
Under 5 years old	173	145	83.8	.	29	16.9	.
Participant gender							
Male only	298	262	87.9	0.9183	65	21.9	0.2917
Female only	310	276	89.0	.	85	27.4	.
Both male and female	854	753	88.2	.	214	25.1	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	973	841	86.4	0.0006	186	19.1	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	85	75	88.2	.	45	52.9	.
Others	373	348	93.3	.	132	35.6	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	796	697	87.6	0.8431	213	26.8	0.0567
Not married but living with a partner	167	149	89.2	.	51	30.7	.
Never married	262	234	89.3	.	55	21.0	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	204	182	89.2	.	44	21.7	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	341	321	94.1	0.0001	122	36.0	<0.0001
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	500	445	89.0	.	126	25.3	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	404	345	85.4	.	74	18.3	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	181	148	81.8	.	41	22.7	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	478	418	87.4	0.7209	91	19.1	<0.0001
Out of work	275	240	87.3	.	68	24.7	.
Homemaker	472	422	89.4	.	163	34.7	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	195	174	89.2	.	34	17.4	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	297	269	90.6	0.0008	79	26.8	0.1858
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	151	142	94.0	.	33	21.9	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	231	210	90.9	.	69	30.0	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	295	255	86.4	.	76	25.8	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	156	135	86.5	.	47	30.1	.
$35,000 or more	231	186	80.5	.	49	21.2	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	1,106	1,003	90.7	<0.0001	286	25.9	0.1772
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	346	280	80.9	.	77	22.3	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	662	595	89.9	<0.0001	155	23.5	0.1103
Agree	710	636	89.6	.	193	27.2	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	73	46	63.0	.	13	17.8	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	833	727	87.3	0.0011	175	21.1	0.0001
Agree	567	517	91.2	.	171	30.2	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	49	37	75.5	.	17	34.7	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	551	514	93.3	<0.0001	124	22.5	0.2139
Agree	807	701	86.9	.	215	26.7	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	91	66	72.5	.	24	26.4	.
Juice	838	794	94.7		119	14.2	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	135	123	91.1	0.0548	25	18.5	0.1377
Backpack	703	671	95.4	.	94	13.4	.
Source of information							
Flyer	325	313	96.3	0.1146	46	14.2	1.0000
Brochure or newsletter	125	117	93.6	0.5153	19	15.2	0.7810
Word of mouth	424	403	95.0	0.7577	57	13.4	0.5534
Other	198	180	90.9	0.0096	19	9.6	0.0358
Program participation							
SNAP	445	431	96.9	0.0029	55	12.4	0.0900
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	271	260	95.9	0.3225	61	22.5	<0.0001
School lunch program	632	601	95.1	0.4559	80	12.7	0.0178
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	232	220	94.8	0.3604	32	13.8	0.9302
More in summer	442	422	95.5	.	63	14.3	.
Less in summer	145	134	92.4	.	22	15.2	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	281	265	94.3	0.5880	33	11.7	0.4097
Agree	375	357	95.2	.	61	16.3	.
Neither agree nor disagree	90	87	96.7	.	12	13.3	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	77	71	92.2	.	12	15.6	.
Participant age							
18 years or older	1	1	100.0	0.0005	0	.	0.7788
12-17 years old	94	82	87.2	.	11	11.7	.
8-11 years old	319	308	96.6	.	47	14.7	.
5-7 years old	317	307	96.8	.	43	13.6	.
Under 5 years old	107	96	89.7	.	18	16.8	.
Participant gender							
Male only	148	136	91.9	0.2213	32	21.6	0.0048
Female only	174	167	96.0	.	29	16.7	.
Both male and female	516	491	95.2	.	58	11.2	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	595	558	93.8	0.1063	64	10.8	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	50	50	100.0	.	16	32.0	.
Others	179	172	96.1	.	38	21.2	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	492	463	94.1	0.4347	67	13.6	0.3411
Not married but living with a partner	98	94	95.9	.	19	19.4	.
Never married	136	132	97.1	.	16	11.8	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	98	91	92.9	.	16	16.3	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	166	164	98.8	0.0007	36	21.7	0.0097
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	303	291	96.0	.	42	13.9	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	217	202	93.1	.	20	9.2	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	137	122	89.1	.	19	13.9	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	288	267	92.7	0.2777	36	12.5	0.0491
Out of work	165	158	95.8	.	18	10.9	.
Homemaker	227	219	96.5	.	45	19.8	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	143	135	94.4	.	18	12.6	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	143	140	97.9	0.0325	26	18.2	0.4804
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	89	85	95.5	.	12	13.5	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	146	142	97.3	.	21	14.4	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	155	146	94.2	.	27	17.4	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	102	93	91.2	.	12	11.8	.
$35,000 or more	151	137	90.7	.	17	11.3	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	569	546	96.0	0.0294	85	14.9	0.4575
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	266	245	92.1	.	34	12.8	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	377	362	96.0	0.1127	58	15.4	0.6660
Agree	409	385	94.1	.	54	13.2	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	48	43	89.6	.	7	14.6	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	482	458	95.0	0.7734	63	13.1	0.4367
Agree	343	323	94.2	.	55	16.0	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	9	9	100.0	.	1	11.1	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	330	320	97.0	0.0304	43	13.0	0.0603
Agree	449	417	92.9	.	73	16.3	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	55	53	96.4	.	3	5.5	.
Vegetables	1075	822	76.5		559	52.0	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	231	173	74.9	0.5397	56	24.2	<0.0001
Backpack	844	649	77.0	.	503	59.6	.
Source of information							
Flyer	497	368	74.0	0.0830	302	60.8	<0.0001
Brochure or newsletter	184	142	77.2	0.8491	80	43.5	0.0120
Word of mouth	528	412	78.0	0.2801	285	54.0	0.2220
Other	238	182	76.8	1.0000	106	44.5	0.0100
Program participation							
SNAP	570	445	78.1	0.1290	260	45.6	<0.0001
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	356	280	78.7	0.1946	184	51.7	0.7946
School lunch program	805	608	75.5	0.2310	402	49.9	0.0088

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	292	232	79.7	0.1419	158	54.1	0.5172
More in summer	528	401	75.9	.	268	50.8	.
Less in summer	235	170	72.3	.	128	54.5	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	359	272	75.8	0.2072	177	49.3	0.2024
Agree	554	432	78.1	.	302	54.5	.
Neither agree nor disagree	68	50	73.5	.	31	45.6	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	74	50	67.6	.	43	58.1	.
Participant age							
18 years or older	6	5	83.3	0.0900	4	66.7	0.0076
12-17 years old	110	81	73.6	.	40	36.4	.
8-11 years old	403	322	79.9	.	209	51.9	.
5-7 years old	440	335	76.3	.	245	55.7	.
Under 5 years old	116	79	68.1	.	61	52.6	.
Participant gender							
Male only	242	181	75.1	0.7852	133	55.0	0.3842
Female only	208	162	77.9	.	112	53.8	.
Both male and female	625	479	76.6	.	314	50.2	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	582	425	73.0	0.0061	221	38.0	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	76	66	88.0	.	65	85.5	.
Others	400	314	78.5	.	268	67.0	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	668	490	73.5	0.0016	375	56.1	0.0031
Not married but living with a partner	129	108	83.7	.	68	52.7	.
Never married	146	107	73.3	.	62	42.5	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	115	100	87.0	.	49	42.6	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	312	268	85.9	<0.0001	211	67.6	<0.0001
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	336	217	64.6	.	156	46.4	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	240	186	77.5	.	100	41.7	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	169	133	79.2	.	87	51.5	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	340	245	72.3	<0.0001	164	48.2	<0.0001
Out of work	197	129	65.5	.	109	55.3	.
Homemaker	404	332	82.2	.	258	63.9	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	114	97	85.1	.	22	19.3	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	155	127	81.9	<0.0001	91	58.7	0.5163
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	129	116	89.9	.	66	51.2	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	148	121	81.8	.	71	48.0	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	260	194	74.6	.	136	52.3	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	112	67	59.8	.	59	52.7	.
$35,000 or more	211	144	68.6	.	117	55.5	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	901	708	78.7	0.0001	482	53.5	0.0221
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	165	106	64.2	.	72	43.6	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	474	382	80.8	0.0001	222	46.8	0.0007
Agree	573	427	74.5	.	329	57.4	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	24	10	41.7	.	8	33.3	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	582	443	76.2	<0.0001	272	46.7	0.0001
Agree	455	364	80.0	.	272	59.8	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	34	12	35.3	.	15	44.1	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	391	310	79.3	0.0780	191	48.8	<0.0001
Agree	640	483	75.6	.	363	56.7	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	40	26	65.0	.	5	12.5	.
Bread/grain	1,385	1,221	88.2		306	22.2	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	371	324	87.3	0.5736	42	11.4	<0.0001
Backpack	1,014	897	88.5	.	264	26.1	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Source of information							
Flyer	525	460	87.6	0.6684	140	26.7	0.0017
Brochure or newsletter	183	164	89.6	0.6230	38	20.9	0.7023
Word of mouth	711	638	89.7	0.0673	161	22.7	0.6506
Other	342	288	84.2	0.0119	65	19.2	0.1521
Program participation							
SNAP	810	734	90.6	0.0004	159	19.7	0.0022
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	462	428	92.6	0.0001	122	26.4	0.0163
School lunch program	1,061	945	89.1	0.0242	218	20.6	0.0018
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	370	323	87.3	0.1203	90	24.5	0.6002
More in summer	718	643	89.6	.	158	22.1	.
Less in summer	258	219	84.9	.	55	21.4	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	465	415	89.2	0.1229	89	19.1	0.1094
Agree	621	552	88.9	.	150	24.3	.
Neither agree nor disagree	129	106	82.2	.	35	27.3	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	134	115	85.8	.	30	22.4	.
Participant age							
18 years or older	8	7	87.5	0.8440	3	37.5	0.0143
12-17 years old	174	154	88.5	.	28	16.3	.
8-11 years old	491	429	87.4	.	125	25.6	.
5-7 years old	552	492	89.1	.	125	22.6	.
Under 5 years old	160	139	86.9	.	25	15.6	.
Participant gender							
Male only	279	250	89.6	0.1694	70	25.2	0.1732
Female only	308	262	85.1	.	74	24.0	.
Both male and female	798	709	88.8	.	162	20.4	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	942	814	86.4	0.0144	157	16.7	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	95	90	94.7	.	48	50.5	.
Others	319	289	90.6	.	100	31.5	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	741	626	84.5	<0.0001	191	25.9	0.0026
Not married but living with a partner	148	138	93.2	.	36	24.5	.
Never married	293	262	89.4	.	54	18.4	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	170	164	96.5	.	24	14.1	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	340	321	94.4	<0.0001	112	33.1	<0.0001
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	515	452	87.8	.	84	16.3	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	329	288	87.5	.	59	18.0	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	161	122	75.8	.	49	30.4	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	458	396	86.5	0.0100	85	18.6	<0.0001
Out of work	283	237	83.7	.	61	21.6	.
Homemaker	390	354	90.8	.	130	33.6	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	214	196	91.6	.	26	12.1	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	240	230	95.8	<0.0001	61	25.6	0.0253
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	168	156	92.9	.	27	16.1	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	286	258	90.2	.	56	19.6	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	274	241	88.0	.	65	23.7	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	145	116	80.0	.	45	31.0	.
$35,000 or more	191	147	77.0	.	42	22.2	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	1086	984	90.6	<0.0001	242	22.3	0.9364
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	285	225	78.9	.	64	22.5	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	609	547	89.8	0.1323	115	19.0	0.0211
Agree	709	618	87.2	.	176	24.8	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	52	43	82.7	.	15	28.8	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	783	695	88.8	0.0954	135	17.3	<0.0001
Agree	546	481	88.1	.	147	26.9	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	39	30	76.9	.	24	61.5	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	570	534	93.7	<0.0001	111	19.5	0.0030
Agree	722	633	87.7	.	167	23.2	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	76	39	51.3	.	28	36.8	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Meat	**356**	**277**	**77.8**		**129**	**36.2**	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	54	40	74.1	0.4794	14	25.9	0.0930
Backpack	302	237	78.5	.	115	38.1	.
Source of information							
Flyer	145	102	70.3	0.0064	66	45.5	0.0035
Brochure or newsletter	43	31	72.1	0.3336	18	41.9	0.4990
Word of mouth	196	167	85.2	0.0002	71	36.2	1.0000
Other	82	67	81.7	0.3663	18	22.0	0.0025
Program participation							
SNAP	174	145	83.3	0.0149	55	31.6	0.0775
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	95	70	73.7	0.3139	45	47.4	0.0123
School lunch program	267	209	78.3	0.5541	97	36.3	0.8974
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	94	83	88.3	0.0044	27	28.7	0.0241
More in summer	183	139	76.0	.	79	43.2	.
Less in summer	74	50	67.6	.	22	29.7	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	117	89	76.1	0.3416	39	33.3	0.7927
Agree	145	109	75.2	.	57	39.3	.
Neither agree nor disagree	64	55	85.9	.	23	35.9	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	26	20	76.9	.	9	34.6	.
Participant age							
18 years or older	1	0	.	0.2881	1	100.0	0.1548
12-17 years old	31	27	87.1	.	7	22.6	.
8-11 years old	164	129	78.7	.	58	35.4	.
5-7 years old	105	79	75.2	.	38	36.2	.
Under 5 years old	55	42	76.4	.	25	45.5	.
Participant gender							
Male only	67	53	79.1	0.4038	31	46.3	0.0490
Female only	72	60	83.3	.	19	26.4	.
Both male and female	217	164	75.6	.	79	36.4	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	245	190	77.6	1.0000	60	24.5	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	13	10	76.9	.	8	61.5	.
Others	95	74	77.9	.	60	63.2	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Respondent–marital status							
Married	214	155	72.4	0.0294	91	42.5	0.0286
Not married but living with a partner	52	46	88.5	.	14	26.9	.
Never married	44	36	81.8	.	11	25.0	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	43	37	86.0	.	12	27.9	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	70	59	84.3	0.1515	31	44.3	0.4271
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	106	78	73.6	.	36	34.0	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	115	93	80.9	.	38	33.0	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	61	43	70.5	.	23	37.7	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	131	99	75.6	0.8075	43	32.8	0.0050
Out of work	61	50	82.0	.	18	29.5	.
Homemaker	112	87	77.7	.	55	49.1	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	46	35	76.1	.	10	21.7	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	59	50	84.7	0.4625	17	28.8	0.6609
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	37	31	83.8	.	15	40.5	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	42	32	76.2	.	14	33.3	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	61	48	78.7	.	22	36.1	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	62	44	71.0	.	25	40.3	.
$35,000 or more	74	55	74.3	.	22	29.7	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	239	187	78.2	0.7853	108	45.2	<0.0001
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	115	88	76.5	.	21	18.3	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	145	120	82.8	0.0286	48	33.1	0.5606
Agree	188	143	76.1	.	73	38.8	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	21	12	57.1	.	8	38.1	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	194	147	75.8	0.1748	76	39.2	0.2300
Agree	135	111	82.2	.	42	31.1	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	25	17	68.0	.	11	44.0	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	123	99	80.5	0.0635	42	34.1	0.5606
Agree	204	160	78.4	.	79	38.7	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	27	16	59.3	.	8	29.6	.
Meat alternative[1]	632	526	83.2		144	22.8	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	117	99	84.6	0.7840	21	17.9	0.1807
Backpack	515	427	82.9	.	123	23.9	.
Source of information							
Flyer	267	223	83.5	0.9143	58	21.7	0.6313
Brochure or newsletter	90	75	83.3	1.0000	22	24.4	0.6858
Word of mouth	359	306	85.2	0.1323	84	23.5	0.7024
Other	115	83	72.2	0.0009	24	21.1	0.7117
Program participation							
SNAP	329	276	83.9	0.5940	63	19.2	0.0174
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	189	157	83.1	1.0000	45	23.8	0.8362
School lunch program	505	422	83.6	0.4139	108	21.4	0.0384
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	150	120	80.0	0.5038	28	18.7	0.3482
More in summer	389	325	83.5	.	95	24.5	.
Less in summer	83	71	85.5	.	18	21.7	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	166	136	81.9	0.0929	29	17.5	0.2163
Agree	298	258	86.6	.	73	24.5	.
Neither agree nor disagree	101	78	77.2	.	27	27.0	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	60	47	78.3	.	15	25.0	.
Participant age							
18 years or older	4	3	75.0	0.1362	0	.	0.0004
12-17 years old	75	67	89.3	.	14	18.9	.
8-11 years old	311	265	85.2	.	61	19.6	.
5-7 years old	181	143	79.0	.	41	22.7	.
Under 5 years old	61	48	78.7	.	28	45.9	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Participant gender							
Male only	118	99	83.9	0.8322	24	20.3	0.7962
Female only	129	105	81.4	.	30	23.3	.
Both male and female	385	322	83.6	.	90	23.4	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	506	413	81.6	0.1556	102	20.2	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	12	11	91.7	.	9	75.0	.
Others	107	95	88.8	.	33	30.8	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	403	341	84.6	0.0327	89	22.1	0.2825
Not married but living with a partner	57	51	89.5	.	16	28.6	.
Never married	79	57	72.2	.	23	29.1	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	86	70	81.4	.	16	18.6	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	108	99	91.7	0.0014	31	28.7	0.0921
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	217	182	83.9	.	52	24.1	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	231	190	82.3	.	42	18.2	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	66	45	68.2	.	19	28.8	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	237	199	84.0	0.3402	53	22.4	0.0069
Out of work	94	80	85.1	.	16	17.0	.
Homemaker	190	159	83.7	.	59	31.2	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	97	74	76.3	.	15	15.5	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	82	70	85.4	0.0495	24	29.3	0.3979
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	41	37	90.2	.	13	31.7	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	107	81	75.7	.	23	21.7	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	142	125	88.0	.	33	23.2	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	61	46	75.4	.	10	16.4	.
$35,000 or more	144	115	79.9	.	37	25.7	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	421	370	87.9	<0.0001	109	26.0	0.0064
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	209	155	74.2	.	34	16.3	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	301	264	87.7	0.0159	63	21.0	0.4398
Agree	296	235	79.4	.	74	25.0	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	33	26	78.8	.	6	18.2	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	357	299	83.8	0.0187	73	20.5	0.2225
Agree	259	218	84.2	.	68	26.3	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	12	6	50.0	.	2	16.7	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	263	233	88.6	0.0001	48	18.3	0.0082
Agree	322	263	81.7	.	89	27.7	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	43	27	62.8	.	6	14.0	.
Mixed foods	2,129	1,817	85.5		457	21.5	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	488	415	85.4	0.9416	69	14.2	<0.0001
Backpack	1,641	1,402	85.5	.	388	23.6	.
Source of information							
Flyer	870	733	84.3	0.2106	203	23.4	0.0856
Brochure or newsletter	287	263	91.6	0.0011	53	18.5	0.1896
Word of mouth	1,037	894	86.4	0.2681	218	21.0	0.6348
Other	510	424	83.3	0.1122	98	19.2	0.1555
Program participation							
SNAP	1,208	1,047	86.9	0.0382	241	20.0	0.0465
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	687	576	84.0	0.1646	183	26.6	0.0001
School lunch program	1,632	1,398	85.9	0.4076	305	18.7	<0.0001
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	625	542	87.0	0.0177	128	20.5	0.1556
More in summer	1,136	979	86.3	.	234	20.7	.
Less in summer	327	263	80.4	.	83	25.4	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	772	662	85.9	0.0720	162	21.0	0.2081
Agree	909	790	86.9	.	209	23.0	.
Neither agree nor disagree	197	168	86.2	.	41	20.8	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	207	164	79.6	.	34	16.5	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Participant age							
18 years or older	5	5	100.0	0.0016	0	.	<0.0001
12-17 years old	295	237	80.6	.	49	16.7	.
8-11 years old	760	666	88.0	.	166	21.9	.
5-7 years old	815	707	86.7	.	155	19.0	.
Under 5 years old	254	202	79.5	.	87	34.3	.
Participant gender							
Male only	463	405	87.5	0.1574	102	22.1	0.9399
Female only	454	377	83.0	.	97	21.4	.
Both male and female	1,212	1,035	85.7	.	258	21.3	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	1,586	1,359	85.8	0.1686	245	15.5	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	98	76	79.2	.	50	51.0	.
Others	409	354	86.6	.	152	37.2	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	1,197	986	82.4	0.0002	274	22.9	0.1235
Not married but living with a partner	256	230	89.8	.	56	22.0	.
Never married	385	345	90.1	.	74	19.2	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	255	228	89.8	.	43	16.9	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	412	374	90.8	0.0001	117	28.4	0.0001
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	797	682	85.7	.	167	21.0	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	570	489	85.9	.	93	16.4	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	309	240	78.2	.	69	22.3	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	752	638	84.8	0.0975	151	20.1	<0.0001
Out of work	418	361	86.4	.	89	21.3	.
Homemaker	570	476	84.0	.	169	29.6	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	352	314	89.5	.	37	10.6	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	366	329	89.9	<0.0001	97	26.6	0.1913
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	220	206	94.1	.	39	17.8	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	378	336	89.4	.	77	20.4	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	391	328	83.9	.	83	21.2	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	273	219	80.2	.	56	20.5	.
$35,000 or more	395	316	80.2	.	84	21.3	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	1,429	1,226	85.9	0.5098	327	22.9	0.0243
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	692	585	84.8	.	129	18.6	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	983	843	86.0	0.5602	213	21.7	0.4962
Agree	1,031	880	85.4	.	225	21.8	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	102	84	82.4	.	17	16.7	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	1,242	1,066	86.0	0.1230	260	21.0	0.1905
Agree	823	703	85.5	.	178	21.7	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	54	41	75.9	.	17	31.5	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	809	746	92.2	<0.0001	152	18.8	0.0559
Agree	1,158	972	84.1	.	269	23.3	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	150	90	60.8	.	34	22.7	.
Fruit, bread/grain[2]	11	11	100.0		1	9.1	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	1	1	100.0	.	0	.	.
Backpack	10	10	100.0	.	1	10.0	.
Source of information							
Flyer	2	2	100.0	.	0	.	.
Brochure or newsletter	1	1	100.0	.	0	.	.
Word of mouth	10	10	100.0	.	1	10.0	.
Program participation							
SNAP	8	8	100.0	.	0	.	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	2	2	100.0	.	0	.	.
School lunch program	9	9	100.0	.	0	.	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	2	2	100.0	.	0	.	.
More in summer	4	4	100.0	.	0	.	.
Less in summer	4	4	100.0	.	1	25.0	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	5	5	100.0	.	1	20.0	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	2	2	100.0	.	0	.	.
Participant age							
12-17 years old	5	5	100.0	.	1	20.0	.
5-7 years old	6	6	100.0	.	0	.	.
Participant gender							
Male only	5	5	100.0	.	1	20.0	.
Female only	3	3	100.0	.	0	.	.
Both male and female	3	3	100.0	.	0	.	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	6	6	100.0	.	1	16.7	.
Others	4	4	100.0	.	0	.	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	4	4	100.0	.	0	.	.
Never married	2	2	100.0	.	0	.	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	4	4	100.0	.	1	25.0	.
Respondent–education							
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	4	4	100.0	.	0	.	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	3	3	100.0	.	0	.	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	3	3	100.0	.	1	33.3	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	3	3	100.0	.	0	.	.
Out of work	3	3	100.0	.	1	33.3	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	4	4	100.0	.	0	.	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	1	1	100.0	.	0	.	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	1	1	100.0	.	0	.	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	3	3	100.0	.	1	33.3	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	4	4	100.0	.	0	.	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	1	1	100.0	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	4	4	100.0	.	1	25.0	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	7	7	100.0	.	0	.	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	3	3	100.0	.	1	33.3	.
Agree	7	7	100.0	.	0	.	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	1	1	100.0	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	3	3	100.0	.	1	33.3	.
Agree	8	8	100.0	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	2	2	100.0	.	1	50.0	.
Agree	9	9	100.0	.	0	.	.
Milk, juice, bread/grain[3]	7	3	42.9		2	28.6	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	6	2	33.3	.	1	16.7	.
Backpack	1	1	100.0	.	1	100.0	.
Source of information							
Flyer	3	2	66.7	.	0	.	.
Brochure or newsletter	2	0	.	.	0	.	.
Word of mouth	1	1	100.0	.	1	100.0	.
Other	1	0	.	.	1	100.0	.
Program participation							
SNAP	7	3	42.9	.	2	28.6	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	3	2	66.7	.	0	.	.
School lunch program	6	2	33.3	.	1	16.7	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	4	3	75.0	.	1	25.0	.
More in summer	3	0	.	.	1	33.3	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree	6	3	50.0	.	1	16.7	.
Neither agree nor disagree	1	0	.	.	1	100.0	.
Participant age							
8-11 years old	5	2	40.0	.	0	.	.
5-7 years old	2	1	50.0	.	2	100.0	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Participant gender							
Male only	1	0	.	.	1	100.0	.
Female only	4	3	75.0	.	1	25.0	.
Both male and female	2	0	.	.	0	.	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	6	3	50.0	.	1	16.7	.
Others	1	0	.	.	1	100.0	.
Respondent–marital status							
Not married but living with a partner	4	3	75.0	.	1	25.0	.
Never married	1	0	.	.	1	100.0	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	2	0	.	.	0	.	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	1	1	100.0	.	1	100.0	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	4	2	50.0	.	1	25.0	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	2	0	.	.	0	.	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	3	2	66.7	.	0	.	.
Out of work	1	0	.	.	1	100.0	.
Homemaker	1	1	100.0	.	1	100.0	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	2	0	.	.	0	.	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	1	1	100.0	.	1	100.0	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	3	0	.	.	1	33.3	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	3	2	66.7	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	2	0	.	.	0	.	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	5	3	60.0	.	2	40.0	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	2	0	.	.	0	.	.
Agree	3	2	66.7	.	0	.	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	2	1	50.0	.	2	100.0	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree	7	3	42.9	.	2	28.6	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	2	0	.	.	0	.	.
Agree	5	3	60.0	.	2	40.0	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Bread/grain, meat alternative[4]	340	299	87.9		73	21.5	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	82	70	85.4	.	19	23.2	.
Backpack	258	229	88.8	.	54	20.9	.
Source of information							
Flyer	108	99	91.7	.	25	23.1	.
Brochure or newsletter	43	41	95.3	.	8	18.6	.
Word of mouth	179	163	91.1	.	30	16.8	.
Other	89	72	80.9	.	22	24.7	.
Program participation							
SNAP	195	175	89.7	.	33	16.9	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	127	107	84.3	.	40	31.5	.
School lunch program	264	234	88.6	.	52	19.7	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	100	91	91.0	.	22	22.0	.
More in summer	159	140	88.1	.	31	19.5	.
Less in summer	76	65	85.5	.	18	23.7	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	114	104	91.2	.	33	28.9	.
Agree	159	138	86.8	.	27	17.0	.
Neither agree nor disagree	33	31	93.9	.	6	18.2	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	29	23	79.3	.	5	17.2	.
Participant age							
12-17 years old	43	37	86.0	.	9	20.9	.
8-11 years old	115	102	88.7	.	23	20.0	.
5-7 years old	131	117	89.3	.	23	17.6	.
Under 5 years old	51	43	84.3	.	18	35.3	.
Participant gender							
Male only	81	76	93.8	.	17	21.0	.
Female only	84	67	79.8	.	18	21.4	.
Both male and female	175	156	89.1	.	38	21.7	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	267	236	88.4	.	52	19.5	.
Spanish only or Other language only	11	10	90.9	.	2	18.2	.
Others	57	50	87.7	.	17	29.8	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Respondent–marital status							
Married	160	133	83.1	.	40	25.0	.
Not married but living with a partner	35	33	94.3	.	4	11.4	.
Never married	86	78	90.7	.	18	20.9	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	54	52	96.3	.	9	16.7	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	53	46	86.8	.	9	17.0	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	160	140	87.5	.	43	26.9	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	80	73	91.3	.	14	17.5	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	40	35	87.5	.	5	12.5	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	119	108	90.8	.	24	20.2	.
Out of work	75	64	85.3	.	17	22.7	.
Homemaker	86	75	87.2	.	26	30.2	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	55	49	89.1	.	4	7.3	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	56	53	94.6	.	19	33.9	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	39	39	100.0	.	5	12.8	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	59	50	84.7	.	9	15.3	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	49	44	89.8	.	5	10.2	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	52	41	78.8	.	16	30.8	.
$35,000 or more	60	52	86.7	.	13	21.7	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	247	217	87.9	.	46	18.6	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	92	82	89.1	.	27	29.3	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	177	159	89.8	.	40	22.6	.
Agree	146	125	85.6	.	31	21.2	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	12	12	100.0	.	2	16.7	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	212	195	92.0	.	44	20.8	.
Agree	122	100	82.0	.	25	20.5	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	4	4	100.0	.	4	100.0	.

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Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	144	141	97.9	.	26	18.1	
Agree	180	149	82.8	.	45	25.0	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	14	9	64.3	.	2	14.3	.
Meat, meat alternative[5]	80	56	70.0		25	31.3	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	6	4	66.7	.	0	.	.
Backpack	74	52	70.3	.	25	33.8	.
Source of information							
Flyer	38	28	73.7	.	12	31.6	.
Brochure or newsletter	7	5	71.4	.	1	14.3	.
Word of mouth	37	25	67.6	.	12	32.4	.
Other	21	15	71.4	.	5	23.8	.
Program participation							
SNAP	32	21	65.6	.	6	18.8	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	21	16	76.2	.	6	28.6	.
School lunch program	58	45	77.6	.	12	20.7	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	14	11	78.6	.	4	28.6	.
More in summer	45	34	75.6	.	12	26.7	.
Less in summer	21	11	52.4	.	9	42.9	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	47	29	61.7	.	16	34.0	.
Agree	21	15	71.4	.	6	28.6	.
Neither agree nor disagree	8	8	100.0	.	2	25.0	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	4	4	100.0	.	1	25.0	.
Participant age							
12-17 years old	13	6	46.2	.	5	38.5	.
8-11 years old	27	19	70.4	.	7	25.9	.
5-7 years old	25	22	88.0	.	7	28.0	.
Under 5 years old	15	9	60.0	.	6	40.0	.
Participant gender							
Male only	6	5	83.3	.	2	33.3	.
Female only	18	14	77.8	.	3	16.7	.
Both male and female	56	37	66.1	.	20	35.7	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Languages spoken at home							
English only	69	46	66.7	.	19	27.5	.
Others	11	10	90.9	.	6	54.5	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	55	35	63.6	.	20	36.4	.
Not married but living with a partner	10	7	70.0	.	0	.	.
Never married	5	5	100.0	.	2	40.0	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	10	9	90.0	.	3	30.0	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	3	1	33.3	.	0	.	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	38	32	84.2	.	7	18.4	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	19	11	57.9	.	6	31.6	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	20	12	60.0	.	12	60.0	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	34	23	67.6	.	10	29.4	.
Out of work	18	14	77.8	.	5	27.8	.
Homemaker	19	11	57.9	.	8	42.1	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	9	8	88.9	.	2	22.2	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	13	12	92.3	.	4	30.8	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	3	3	100.0	.	1	33.3	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	6	5	83.3	.	3	50.0	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	19	11	57.9	.	2	10.5	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	11	10	90.9	.	2	18.2	.
$35,000 or more	28	15	53.6	.	13	46.4	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	52	37	71.2	.	15	28.8	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	28	19	67.9	.	10	35.7	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	27	19	70.4	.	12	44.4	.
Agree	47	31	66.0	.	12	25.5	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	6	6	100.0	.	1	16.7	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	52	35	67.3	.	18	34.6	.
Agree	23	18	78.3	.	5	21.7	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	5	3	60.0	.	2	40.0	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	23	19	82.6	.	7	30.4	.
Agree	43	34	79.1	.	11	25.6	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	14	3	21.4	.	7	50.0	.
Bread/grain, meat[6]	146	115	78.8		21	14.4	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	95	80	84.2	.	8	8.4	.
Backpack	51	35	68.6	.	13	25.5	.
Source of information							
Flyer	69	53	76.8	.	10	14.5	.
Brochure or newsletter	20	20	100.0	.	1	5.0	.
Word of mouth	49	37	75.5	.	9	18.4	.
Other	38	29	76.3	.	8	21.1	.
Program participation							
SNAP	106	87	82.1	.	11	10.4	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	39	22	56.4	.	10	25.6	.
School lunch program	128	100	78.1	.	17	13.3	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	50	42	84.0	.	4	8.0	.
More in summer	77	58	75.3	.	16	20.8	.
Less in summer	17	13	76.5	.	1	5.9	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	58	42	72.4	.	12	20.7	.
Agree	65	57	87.7	.	7	10.8	.
Neither agree nor disagree	3	3	100.0	.	0	.	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	18	11	61.1	.	2	11.1	.
Participant age							
12-17 years old	37	31	83.8	.	5	13.5	.
8-11 years old	47	42	89.4	.	5	10.6	.
5-7 years old	51	36	70.6	.	5	9.8	.
Under 5 years old	11	6	54.5	.	6	54.5	.
Participant gender							
Male only	28	25	89.3	.	3	10.7	.
Female only	37	25	67.6	.	6	16.2	.
Both male and female	81	65	80.2	.	12	14.8	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Languages spoken at home							
English only	129	102	79.1	.	15	11.6	.
Spanish only or Other language only	4	0	.	.	3	75.0	.
Others	13	13	100.0	.	3	23.1	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	85	57	67.1	.	15	17.6	.
Not married but living with a partner	20	19	95.0	.	0	.	.
Never married	29	27	93.1	.	6	20.7	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	12	12	100.0	.	0	.	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	29	23	79.3	.	6	20.7	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	61	50	82.0	.	8	13.1	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	44	36	81.8	.	4	9.1	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	12	6	50.0	.	3	25.0	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	44	41	93.2	.	3	6.8	.
Out of work	28	24	85.7	.	5	17.9	.
Homemaker	41	21	51.2	.	12	29.3	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	33	29	87.9	.	1	3.0	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	35	30	85.7	.	10	28.6	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	9	9	100.0	.	0	.	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	24	21	87.5	.	0	.	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	30	25	83.3	.	1	3.3	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	18	13	72.2	.	1	5.6	.
$35,000 or more	21	11	52.4	.	8	38.1	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	119	93	78.2	.	18	15.1	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	25	20	80.0	.	3	12.0	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	74	55	74.3	.	16	21.6	.
Agree	67	55	82.1	.	5	7.5	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	3	3	100.0	.	0	.	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	88	71	80.7	.	15	17.0	
Agree	52	42	80.8	.	3	5.8	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	4	0	.	.	3	75.0	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	62	55	88.7	.	11	17.7	.
Agree	68	53	77.9	.	6	8.8	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	14	5	35.7	.	4	28.6	.
Bread/grain, meat, meat alternative[7]	44	35	81.4		9	20.5	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	36	30	85.7	.	7	19.4	.
Backpack	8	5	62.5	.	2	25.0	.
Source of information							
Flyer	18	16	88.9	.	3	16.7	.
Brochure or newsletter	13	10	76.9	.	2	15.4	.
Word of mouth	10	10	100.0	.	0	.	.
Other	12	8	72.7	.	5	41.7	.
Program participation							
SNAP	32	30	93.8	.	4	12.5	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	18	11	64.7	.	6	33.3	.
School lunch program	40	32	82.1	.	7	17.5	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	8	8	100.0	.	0	.	.
More in summer	24	19	82.6	.	5	20.8	.
Less in summer	10	7	70.0	.	3	30.0	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	25	18	75.0	.	7	28.0	.
Agree	11	10	90.9	.	0	.	.
Neither agree nor disagree	4	4	100.0	.	1	25.0	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	2	2	100.0	.	0	.	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Participant age							
12-17 years old	11	9	81.8	.	2	18.2	.
8-11 years old	18	14	82.4	.	4	22.2	.
5-7 years old	13	10	76.9	.	2	15.4	.
Under 5 years old	2	2	100.0	.	1	50.0	.
Participant gender							
Male only	7	7	100.0	.	0	.	.
Female only	12	10	83.3	.	2	16.7	.
Both male and female	25	18	75.0	.	7	28.0	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	35	30	88.2	.	6	17.1	.
Others	7	4	57.1	.	2	28.6	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	14	7	53.8	.	4	28.6	.
Not married but living with a partner	9	8	88.9	.	3	33.3	.
Never married	11	11	100.0	.	1	9.1	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	8	8	100.0	.	0	.	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	7	7	100.0	.	0	.	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	21	17	85.0	.	5	23.8	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	8	7	87.5	.	1	12.5	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	6	3	50.0	.	2	33.3	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	9	9	100.0	.	0	.	.
Out of work	18	14	77.8	.	5	27.8	.
Homemaker	10	6	66.7	.	3	30.0	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	5	5	100.0	.	0	.	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	10	10	100.0	.	1	10.0	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	5	5	100.0	.	0	.	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	8	8	100.0	.	0	.	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	6	5	83.3	.	3	50.0	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	4	1	25.0	.	2	50.0	.
$35,000 or more	9	5	62.5	.	2	22.2	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	37	29	80.6	.	6	16.2	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	7	6	85.7	.	3	42.9	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	27	19	73.1	.	8	29.6	.
Agree	16	15	93.8	.	1	6.3	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	1	1	100.0	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	27	19	73.1	.	8	29.6	.
Agree	16	15	93.8	.	0	.	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	1	1	100.0	.	1	100.0	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	12	11	91.7	.	2	16.7	.
Agree	32	24	77.4	.	7	21.9	.
Vegetables, bread/grain, meat, meat alternative[8]	318	261	82.1		61	19.3	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	141	124	87.9	.	18	12.9	.
Backpack	177	137	77.4	.	43	24.3	.
Source of information							
Flyer	126	98	77.8	.	23	18.4	.
Brochure or newsletter	47	41	87.2	.	6	12.8	.
Word of mouth	139	109	78.4	.	32	23.2	.
Other	88	69	78.4	.	18	20.5	.
Program participation							
SNAP	181	156	86.2	.	34	19.0	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	79	64	81.0	.	17	21.5	.
School lunch program	253	210	83.0	.	42	16.7	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	94	77	81.9	.	20	21.3	.
More in summer	171	143	83.6	.	27	16.0	.
Less in summer	46	36	78.3	.	11	23.9	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	120	100	83.3	.	27	22.7	.
Agree	134	115	85.8	.	18	13.5	.
Neither agree nor disagree	25	16	64.0	.	8	32.0	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	32	25	78.1	.	5	15.6	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Participant age							
12-17 years old	62	51	82.3	.	9	14.8	.
8-11 years old	97	87	89.7	.	13	13.5	.
5-7 years old	130	105	80.8	.	28	21.5	.
Under 5 years old	29	18	62.1	.	11	37.9	.
Participant gender							
Male only	87	75	86.2	.	13	15.1	.
Female only	67	48	71.6	.	18	27.3	.
Both male and female	164	138	84.1	.	30	18.3	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	265	217	81.9	.	43	16.3	.
Spanish only or Other language only	7	6	85.7	.	2	28.6	.
Others	39	33	84.6	.	13	33.3	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	166	135	81.3	.	33	20.0	.
Not married but living with a partner	32	28	87.5	.	7	22.6	.
Never married	69	56	81.2	.	14	20.3	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	44	37	84.1	.	4	9.1	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	45	43	95.6	.	9	20.0	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	128	106	82.8	.	20	15.7	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	85	71	83.5	.	15	17.9	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	50	34	68.0	.	13	26.0	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	133	107	80.5	.	22	16.7	.
Out of work	54	47	87.0	.	7	13.0	.
Homemaker	64	45	70.3	.	21	32.8	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	59	57	96.6	.	7	12.1	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	45	36	80.0	.	7	15.9	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	36	34	94.4	.	2	5.6	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	56	50	89.3	.	14	25.5	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	58	50	86.2	.	9	15.5	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	38	32	84.2	.	7	18.4	.
$35,000 or more	66	44	66.7	.	17	25.8	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	227	199	87.7	.	43	19.1	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	88	59	67.0	.	18	20.5	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	155	132	85.2	.	32	20.9	.
Agree	141	118	83.7	.	22	15.6	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	19	8	42.1	.	7	36.8	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	186	152	81.7	.	40	21.7	.
Agree	127	104	81.9	.	21	16.5	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	2	2	100.0	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	120	112	93.3	.	23	19.3	.
Agree	177	137	77.4	.	31	17.6	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	16	7	43.8	.	7	43.8	.
Vegetables, bread/grain, meat[9]	162	126	77.8		53	32.7	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	9	9	100.0	.	0	.	.
Backpack	153	117	76.5	.	53	34.6	.
Source of information							
Flyer	73	59	80.8	.	31	42.5	.
Brochure or newsletter	21	20	95.2	.	6	28.6	.
Word of mouth	88	69	78.4	.	27	30.7	.
Other	39	32	82.1	.	10	25.6	.
Program participation							
SNAP	93	76	81.7	.	27	29.0	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	46	32	69.6	.	16	34.8	.
School lunch program	107	81	75.7	.	30	28.0	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	62	49	79.0	.	18	29.0	.
More in summer	68	54	79.4	.	22	32.4	.
Less in summer	25	16	64.0	.	13	52.0	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	48	38	79.2	.	14	29.2	
Agree	76	59	77.6	.	34	44.7	
Neither agree nor disagree	14	11	78.6	.	2	14.3	.
Participant age							
12-17 years old	6	4	66.7	.	3	50.0	.
8-11 years old	66	51	77.3	.	23	34.8	.
5-7 years old	63	50	79.4	.	14	22.2	.
Under 5 years old	27	21	77.8	.	13	48.1	.
Participant gender							
Male only	44	30	68.2	.	20	45.5	.
Female only	31	28	90.3	.	4	12.9	.
Both male and female	87	68	78.2	.	29	33.3	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	86	71	82.6	.	17	19.8	.
Spanish only or Other language only	24	17	70.8	.	14	58.3	.
Others	45	31	68.9	.	22	48.9	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	96	68	70.8	.	46	47.9	.
Not married but living with a partner	21	16	76.2	.	4	19.0	.
Never married	28	26	92.9	.	3	10.7	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	10	9	90.0	.	0	.	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	51	38	74.5	.	18	35.3	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	48	38	79.2	.	17	35.4	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	39	30	76.9	.	13	33.3	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	17	13	76.5	.	5	29.4	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	44	32	72.7	.	15	34.1	.
Out of work	48	39	81.3	.	17	35.4	.
Homemaker	42	31	73.8	.	20	47.6	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	21	17	81.0	.	1	4.8	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	34	27	79.4	.	5	14.7	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	11	9	81.8	.	1	9.1	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	35	35	100.0	.	10	28.6	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	32	20	62.5	.	15	46.9	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	18	7	38.9	.	11	61.1	.
$35,000 or more	22	18	81.8	.	10	45.5	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	119	91	76.5	.	43	36.1	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	43	35	81.4	.	10	23.3	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	76	61	80.3	.	19	25.0	.
Agree	80	61	76.3	.	32	40.0	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	6	4	66.7	.	2	33.3	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	82	60	73.2	.	21	25.6	.
Agree	76	63	82.9	.	29	38.2	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	4	3	75.0	.	3	75.0	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	60	54	90.0	.	9	15.0	.
Agree	95	67	70.5	.	42	44.2	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	7	5	71.4	.	2	28.6	.
Vegetables, meat[10]	46	36	78.3		10	21.7	
Program type							
Backpack	46	36	78.3	.	10	21.7	.
Source of information							
Flyer	18	16	88.9	.	7	38.9	.
Brochure or newsletter	4	3	75.0	.	0	.	.
Word of mouth	15	11	73.3	.	3	20.0	.
Other	13	9	69.2	.	0	.	.
Program participation							
SNAP	32	28	87.5	.	9	28.1	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	19	18	94.7	.	7	36.8	.
School lunch program	35	26	74.3	.	4	11.4	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	20	17	85.0	.	7	35.0	.
More in summer	24	17	70.8	.	2	8.3	.
Less in summer	2	2	100.0	.	1	50.0	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	21	17	81.0	.	7	33.3	.
Agree	17	13	76.5	.	2	11.8	.
Neither agree nor disagree	3	2	66.7	.	1	33.3	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	5	4	80.0	.	0	.	.
Participant age							
12-17 years old	6	3	50.0	.	1	16.7	.
8-11 years old	15	12	80.0	.	2	13.3	.
5-7 years old	12	9	75.0	.	2	16.7	.
Under 5 years old	13	12	92.3	.	5	38.5	.
Participant gender							
Male only	5	3	60.0	.	0	.	.
Female only	8	6	75.0	.	1	12.5	.
Both male and female	33	27	81.8	.	9	27.3	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	46	36	78.3	.	10	21.7	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	20	17	85.0	.	6	30.0	.
Not married but living with a partner	15	12	80.0	.	3	20.0	.
Never married	3	2	66.7	.	0	.	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	8	5	62.5	.	1	12.5	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	3	2	66.7	.	0	.	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	33	29	87.9	.	8	24.2	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	6	5	83.3	.	2	33.3	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	4	0	.	.	0	.	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	13	5	38.5	.	2	15.4	.
Out of work	2	2	100.0	.	0	.	.
Homemaker	14	14	100.0	.	6	42.9	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	17	15	88.2	.	2	11.8	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	17	15	88.2	.	2	11.8	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	3	3	100.0	.	0	.	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	11	10	90.9	.	7	63.6	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	7	5	71.4	.	0	.	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	4	3	75.0	.	1	25.0	.
$35,000 or more	4	0	.	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	20	16	80.0	.	3	15.0	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	26	20	76.9	.	7	26.9	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	23	21	91.3	.	8	34.8	.
Agree	22	15	68.2	.	2	9.1	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	1	0	.	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	29	26	89.7	.	8	27.6	.
Agree	17	10	58.8	.	2	11.8	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	23	21	91.3	.	8	34.8	.
Agree	21	14	66.7	.	2	9.5	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	2	1	50.0	.	0	.	.
Vegetables, meat, meat alternative[11]	25	17	68.0		6	24.0	
Program type							
Backpack	25	17	68.0	.	6	24.0	.
Source of information							
Flyer	8	6	75.0	.	1	12.5	.
Word of mouth	21	15	71.4	.	5	23.8	.
Program participation							
SNAP	23	15	65.2	.	6	26.1	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	10	8	80.0	.	1	10.0	.
School lunch program	20	14	70.0	.	5	25.0	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	8	4	50.0	.	4	50.0	.
More in summer	14	10	71.4	.	2	14.3	.
Less in summer	3	3	100.0	.	0	.	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	5	5	100.0	.	0	.	.
Agree	8	6	75.0	.	1	12.5	.
Neither agree nor disagree	9	5	55.6	.	5	55.6	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	3	1	33.3	.	0	.	.
Participant age							
12-17 years old	2	0	.	.	1	50.0	.
8-11 years old	11	7	63.6	.	4	36.4	.
5-7 years old	10	10	100.0	.	0	.	.
Under 5 years old	2	0	.	.	1	50.0	.
Participant gender							
Male only	5	2	40.0	.	2	40.0	.
Female only	5	3	60.0	.	1	20.0	.
Both male and female	15	12	80.0	.	3	20.0	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	21	17	81.0	.	3	14.3	.
Spanish only or Other language only	3	0	.	.	3	100.0	.
Others	1	0	.	.	0	.	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	14	12	85.7	.	1	7.1	.
Not married but living with a partner	6	4	66.7	.	1	16.7	.
Never married	4	1	25.0	.	3	75.0	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	1	0	.	.	1	100.0	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	2	2	100.0	.	0	.	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	11	8	72.7	.	1	9.1	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	9	7	77.8	.	2	22.2	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	3	0	.	.	3	100.0	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	6	5	83.3	.	1	16.7	.
Out of work	2	1	50.0	.	0	.	.
Homemaker	9	6	66.7	.	3	33.3	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	8	5	62.5	.	2	25.0	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	3	2	66.7	.	1	33.3	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	5	3	60.0	.	0	.	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	13	9	69.2	.	5	38.5	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	4	3	75.0	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	9	6	66.7	.	2	22.2	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	16	11	68.8	.	4	25.0	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	20	13	65.0	.	6	30.0	.
Agree	4	3	75.0	.	0	.	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	1	1	100.0	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	19	11	57.9	.	6	31.6	.
Agree	6	6	100.0	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	12	9	75.0	.	3	25.0	.
Agree	10	8	80.0	.	0	.	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	3	0	.	.	3	100.0	.
Fruit/juice dessert/snack[12]	157	140	89.2		35	22.3	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	21	20	95.2	.	3	14.3	.
Backpack	136	120	88.2	.	32	23.5	.
Source of information							
Flyer	74	59	79.7	.	21	28.4	.
Brochure or newsletter	19	18	94.7	.	4	21.1	.
Word of mouth	91	86	94.5	.	15	16.5	.
Other	32	30	93.8	.	3	9.4	.
Program participation							
SNAP	81	68	84.0	.	19	23.5	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	39	36	92.3	.	5	12.8	.
School lunch program	122	108	88.5	.	24	19.7	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	36	33	91.7	.	6	16.7	
More in summer	94	85	90.4	.	20	21.3	
Less in summer	26	21	80.8	.	8	30.8	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	56	52	92.9	.	8	14.3	.
Agree	65	57	87.7	.	18	27.7	.
Neither agree nor disagree	14	13	92.9	.	3	21.4	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	20	16	80.0	.	5	25.0	.
Participant age							
18 years or older	1	1	100.0	.	0	.	.
12-17 years old	16	13	81.3	.	2	12.5	.
8-11 years old	61	52	85.2	.	21	34.4	.
5-7 years old	67	63	94.0	.	8	11.9	.
Under 5 years old	12	11	91.7	.	4	33.3	.
Participant gender							
Male only	29	26	89.7	.	6	20.7	.
Female only	32	30	93.8	.	8	25.0	.
Both male and female	96	84	87.5	.	21	21.9	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	114	104	91.2	.	13	11.4	.
Spanish only or Other language only	3	3	100.0	.	0	.	.
Others	40	33	82.5	.	22	55.0	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	82	71	86.6	.	21	25.6	.
Not married but living with a partner	19	18	94.7	.	5	26.3	.
Never married	36	32	88.9	.	5	13.9	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	20	19	95.0	.	4	20.0	.
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	25	22	88.0	.	5	20.0	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	50	39	78.0	.	19	38.0	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	45	45	100.0	.	6	13.3	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	37	34	91.9	.	5	13.5	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	74	63	85.1	.	18	24.3	.
Out of work	35	33	94.3	.	11	31.4	.
Homemaker	32	30	93.8	.	4	12.5	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	16	14	87.5	.	2	12.5	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	26	23	88.5	.	4	15.4	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	12	12	100.0	.	2	16.7	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	29	27	93.1	.	3	10.3	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	34	29	85.3	.	14	41.2	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	20	15	75.0	.	5	25.0	.
$35,000 or more	34	32	94.1	.	7	20.6	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	91	79	86.8	.	26	28.6	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	66	61	92.4	.	9	13.6	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	56	50	89.3	.	9	16.1	.
Agree	87	76	87.4	.	25	28.7	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	14	14	100.0	.	1	7.1	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	90	76	84.4	.	19	21.1	.
Agree	61	58	95.1	.	16	26.2	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	6	6	100.0	.	0	.	.
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	54	47	87.0	.	9	16.7	.
Agree	95	85	89.5	.	26	27.4	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	8	8	100.0	.	0	.	.
Dessert or snack[13]	793	718	90.9		161	20.3	
Program type							
Meal Delivery	91	75	83.3	.	13	14.4	.
Backpack	702	643	91.9	.	148	21.1	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Source of information							
Flyer	333	295	88.9	.	70	21.1	
Brochure or newsletter	110	104	94.5	.	25	22.7	
Word of mouth	397	358	90.6	.	83	20.9	
Other	177	160	90.4	.	26	14.7	.
Program participation							
SNAP	418	380	91.6	.	90	21.6	.
WIC, HeadStart, or Meals on Wheels	284	258	90.8	.	75	26.4	.
School lunch program	590	537	91.5	.	111	18.8	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer vs. fall							
Same in summer as fall	227	205	91.1	.	42	18.5	.
More in summer	453	415	91.8	.	96	21.2	.
Less in summer	97	85	87.6	.	18	18.6	.
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program							
Agree strongly	273	252	92.3	.	37	13.6	.
Agree	344	314	91.3	.	95	27.6	.
Neither agree nor disagree	83	75	92.6	.	12	14.5	.
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	75	65	87.8	.	13	17.6	.
Participant age							
18 years or older	4	4	100.0	.	0	.	.
12-17 years old	94	78	83.9	.	11	11.8	.
8-11 years old	298	278	93.9	.	64	21.5	.
5-7 years old	305	278	91.1	.	64	21.0	.
Under 5 years old	92	80	87.0	.	22	23.9	.
Participant gender							
Male only	165	151	91.5	.	37	22.4	.
Female only	153	140	91.5	.	35	22.9	.
Both male and female	475	427	90.5	.	89	18.8	.
Languages spoken at home							
English only	542	491	90.8	.	65	12.0	.
Spanish only or Other language only	46	40	90.9	.	26	56.5	.
Others	191	176	92.1	.	66	34.6	.
Respondent–marital status							
Married	501	447	89.2	.	88	17.6	.
Not married but living with a partner	85	82	96.5	.	28	32.9	.
Never married	111	105	96.3	.	21	18.9	.
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	82	73	90.1	.	20	24.7	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food			Shared the food		
		n	pct	p-value	n	pct	p-value
Respondent–education							
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	193	189	97.9	.	69	35.8	.
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	239	217	90.8	.	38	15.9	.
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	230	201	87.8	.	30	13.1	.
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	117	100	87.0	.	20	17.1	.
Respondent employment status							
Employed/Self-employed	270	240	88.9	.	56	20.7	.
Out of work	134	120	89.6	.	20	14.9	.
Homemaker	252	236	94.4	.	65	25.8	.
Student/Retired/Unable to work	123	111	91.0	.	16	13.1	.
Annual household income							
Less than $10,000	125	119	95.2	.	43	34.4	.
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	93	88	95.7	.	27	29.3	.
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	134	118	89.4	.	25	18.7	.
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	149	133	89.3	.	34	22.8	.
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	103	93	90.3	.	11	10.7	.
$35,000 or more	151	139	92.1	.	14	9.3	.
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food							
Very healthy	502	455	90.8	.	124	24.8	.
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	289	262	91.3	.	36	12.5	.
Parent satisfaction with variety of food							
Agree strongly	343	311	91.2	.	62	18.1	.
Agree	411	372	90.7	.	95	23.2	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	36	33	91.7	.	2	5.6	.
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food							
Agree strongly	454	418	92.5	.	80	17.6	.
Agree	308	276	89.9	.	75	24.4	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	28	22	78.6	.	4	14.3	.

Appendix I. Food Consumption and Targeting Accuracy of Demonstration Project Participants by Covariate (continued)

Food item by covariate	Total reported	Drank or ate all of the food		p-value	Shared the food		p-value
		n	pct		n	pct	
Parent satisfaction that household members like food							
Agree strongly	295	275	93.2	.	53	18.0	.
Agree	423	389	92.2	.	97	23.0	.
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	72	52	74.3	.	9	12.5	.

[1]'Meat alternatives' include cheese, eggs, nuts, and legumes
[2]Breakfast bars
[3]Breakfast meals, including milk
[4]Bagels and cheese, cheese and crackers, cheese crackers, mac & cheese, other pasta and cheese, pizza; Burritos, beans & rice, bean tostada; Peanut butter sandwiches (with or without jelly), peanut butter and celery
[5]Baked beans, pork and beans, hot dogs and beans; Beef jerky with cheese, cheese and sausage, chicken salad
[6]Sandwiches with meat, chicken and pasta soup, tuna and crackers
[7]Sandwiches with meat and cheese
[8]Canned meals with cheese (e.g., Chef-Boy-ar-dee, Beef-a-roni), lasagna, ravioli, sandwiches and wraps with meat, cheese, and vegetables, tacos, chef salad
[9]Canned meals without cheese (e.g, Spaghettio's, spaghetti and meatballs, beef stew, soup, pasta bowls)
[10]Beef stew, chicken dinner, shrimp cocktail
[11]Chili (with or without beans)
[12]Sweet desserts with fruit (e.g., fruit pies, fruit cakes, fruit muffins, fruit bars), granola, trail mix
[13]Cookies, sweet crackers, candy, chocolate, muffins, pudding, sweet rolls, jelly, chips, pretzels, crackers

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Appendix J

Both Demonstrations:
Food Security in Summer 2011
Compared to Fall 2011

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Appendix J. Both Demonstrations: Food Security in Summer 2011 Compared to Fall, 2011

Food security	Summer 2011		Fall 2011		
	No.	Percent	No.	Percent	p-value
Adult					
Secure	356	55.9	276	60.5	p=0.0361
Insecure	281	44.1	180	39.5	
Total	637	100.0	456	100.0	
Child					
Secure	426	67.3	293	64.4	p=0.1808
Insecure	207	32.7	162	35.6	
Total	633	100.0	455	100.0	
Household					
Secure	333	52.6	245	53.8	p=0.5779
Insecure	300	47.4	210	46.2	
Total	633	100.0	455	100.0	

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Appendix K

K-1. Food Security: Summer 2011, Comparisons by Demonstration Project and timing of Interview

K-2: Food Security: Summer versus Fall 2011

K-3. Food Security: Comparisons by Demonstration Project and Summer versus Fall 2011

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Appendix K-1. Food Security: Summer 2011, Comparisons by Demonstration Project and Timing of Interview

Food security	Summer 2011 (< 7 days)[1] Meal Delivery n	pct	Backpack n	pct	Total n	pct	p-value (MD vs. BP)[4]	Summer 2011 (7+ days)[2] Meal Delivery n	pct	Backpack n	pct	Total n	pct	p-value (MD vs. BP)[4]	Summer 2011 (all)[3] Meal Delivery n	pct	Backpack n	pct	Total n	pct	p-value (MD vs. BP)[4]	p-value (≤7 days vs. >7 days)[5]
Adult																						
Secure	81	63.8	104	55.0	185	58.5	0.1312	10	66.7	161	52.6	171	53.3	0.4277	91	64.1	265	53.5	356	55.9	0.0276	0.2017
Insecure	46	36.2	85	45.0	131	41.5		5	33.3	145	47.4	150	46.7		51	35.9	230	46.5	281	44.1		
Total	127	100.0	189	100.0	316	100.0		15	100.0	306	100.0.	321	100.0		142	100.0	495	100.0	637	100.0		
Child																						
Secure	100	78.7	131	70.1	231	73.6	0.0918	13	92.9	182	59.7	195	61.1	0.0113	113	80.1	313	63.6	426	67.3	0.0002	0.0009
Insecure	27	21.3	56	29.9	83	26.4		1	7.1	123	40.3	124	38.9		28	19.9	179	36.4	207	32.7		
Total	127	100.0	187	100.0	314	100.0		14	100.0	305	100.0	319	100.0		141	100.0	492	100.0	633	100.0		
Household																						
Secure	79	62.2	98	52.4	177	56.4	0.1045	9	64.3	147	48.2	156	48.9	0.2821	88	62.4	245	49.8	333	52.6	0.0097	0.0672
Insecure	48	37.8	89	47.6	137	43.6		5	35.7	158	51.8	163	51.1		53	37.6	247	50.2	300	47.4		
Total	127	100.0	187	100.0	314	100.0		14	100.0	305	100.0	319	100.0		141	100.0	492	100.0	633	100.0		

[1] Summer 2011 (1): Household food security reported by those interviewed within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

[2] Summer 2011 (2): Household food security reported by those interviewed more than 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

[3] Summer 2011 (3): Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011.

[4] P-value (1): Compares household food security between Meal Delivery and Backpack demonstration project.

[5] P-value (2): Compares total household food security (i.e., both demonstration projects combined) reported by those interviewed within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project in summer 2011 with those interviewed more than 7 days after the end of the demonstration project in summer 2011.

Appendix K-2. Food Security: Summer versus Fall 2011

	Summer 2011*						Fall 2011								
	Meal Delivery		Backpack		Total		Meal Delivery		Backpack		Total				
Household food security	n	pct	n	pct	n	pct	n	pct	n	pct	n	pct	p-value (MD vs. BP)[a]	p-value (MD ≤ 7 days summer vs. fall)[b] p-value (BP ≤7 days summer vs. fall)[c]	p-value (≤ 7 days summer vs. fall)[d]
Adult															
Secure	81	63.8	104	55.0	185	58.5	63	61.8	213	60.2	276	60.5	0.8187	1.0000	0.0660
Insecure	46	36.2	85	45.0	131	41.5	39	38.2	141	39.8	180	39.5		0.0094	
Total	127	100.0	189	100.0	316	100.0	102	100.0	354	100.0	456	100.0			
Child															
Secure	100	78.7	131	70.1	231	73.6	69	67.6	224	63.5	293	64.4	0.4821	0.0118	0.1742
Insecure	27	21.3	56	29.9	83	26.4	33	32.4	129	36.5	162	35.6		0.8388	
Total	127	100.0	187	100.0	314	100.0	102	100.0	353	100.0	455	100.0			
Household															
Secure	79	62.2	98	52.4	177	56.4	57	55.9	188	53.3	245	53.8	0.6537	0.5034	0.3123
Insecure	48	37.8	89	47.6	137	43.6	45	44.1	165	46.7	210	46.2		0.0357	
Total	127	100.0	187	100.0	314	100.0	102	100.0	353	100.0	455	100.0			

*Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

[a] P-value compares household food security between Meal Delivery and Backpack demonstration project for fall 2011.

[b] P-value compares household food security reported by summer 2011 respondents interviewed within 7 days with household food security reported by fall 2011 respondents for Meal Delivery.

[c] P-value compares household food security reported by summer 2011 respondents interviewed within 7 days with household food security reported by fall 2011 respondents for Backpack.

[d] P-value compares household food security reported by summer 2011 respondents interviewed within 7 days with household food security reported by fall 2011 respondents in both programs

Appendix K-3. Food Security: Comparisons by Demonstration Project and Summer vs. Fall 2011

	Summer 2011							Fall 2011							
	Meal Delivery		Backpack		Total			Meal Delivery		Backpack		Total			
Food security	n	pct	n	pct	n	pct	p-value[a]	n	pct	n	pct	n	pct	p-value[a]	p-value[b]
Adult															
High	52	36.6	155	31.3	207	32.5	0.1566	36	35.3	122	34.5	158	34.6	0.0367	0.4940
Marginal	39	27.5	110	22.2	149	23.4		27	26.5	91	25.7	118	25.9		
Low	28	19.7	134	27.1	162	25.4		13	12.7	84	23.7	97	21.3		
Very low	23	16.2	96	19.4	119	18.7		26	25.5	57	16.1	83	18.2		
Total	142	100.0	495	100.0	637	100.0		102	100.0	354	100.0	456	100.0		
Child															
High/ marginal	113	80.1	313	63.6	426	67.3	0.0008	69	67.6	224	63.5	293	64.4	0.7781	0.2201
Low	24	17.0	153	31.1	177	28.0		30	29.4	115	32.6	145	31.9		
Very low	4	2.8	26	5.3	30	4.7		3	2.9	14	4.0	17	3.7		
Total	141	100.0	492	100.0	633	100.0		102	100.0	353	100.0	455	100.0		
Household															
High	47	33.1	135	27.3	182	28.6	0.0101	30	29.4	102	28.8	132	28.9	0.6240	0.6357
Marginal	38	26.8	86	17.4	124	19.5		26	25.5	81	22.9	107	23.5		
Low	37	26.1	168	33.9	205	32.2		25	24.5	109	30.8	134	29.4		
Very low	20	14.1	106	21.4	126	19.8		21	20.6	62	17.5	83	18.2		
Total	142	100.0	495	100.0	637	100.0		102	100.0	354	100.0	456	100.0		

[a] P-value compares household food security between Meal Delivery and Backpack demonstration projects for each season.

[b] P-value compares household food security reported by summer 2011 respondents with household food security reported by fall 2011 respondents in both programs.

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APPENDIX L

FOOD SECURITY BY COVARIATES

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Appendix L-1. Food Security by Covariates: Summer and Fall 2011, Meal Delivery and Backpacks (Adult)

Covariate	Summer 2011 (≤ 7 days)[1]					Fall 2011				
	Food secure		Food insecure			Food secure		Food insecure		
	n	pct	n	pct	p-value	n	pct	n	pct	p-value
Program participation										
Received SNAP benefits in previous 30 days	105	55.6	84	44.4	0.2408	146	58.4	104	41.6	0.6277
WIC/HeadStart/Meals on Wheels	57	63.3	33	36.7	0.2580	90	61.2	57	38.8	0.3904
Received free or reduced price school lunch previous school year	131	55.3	106	44.7	0.1316	198	57.4	147	42.6	0.0030
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer versus fall										
Same in summer as fall	62	67.4	30	32.6	0.0844	85	63.4	49	36.6	0.0003
More in summer	86	53.1	76	46.9		150	61.5	94	38.5	
Less in summer	34	59.6	23	40.4		41	54.7	34	45.3	
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program										
Agree strongly	52	46.8	59	53.2	0.0176	84	56.8	64	43.2	0.2654
Agree	84	64.6	46	35.4		117	58.5	83	41.5	
Neither agree nor disagree	23	69.7	10	30.3		33	71.7	13	28.3	
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	24	63.2	14	36.8		41	68.3	19	31.7	
Participant age										
18 years or older	3	100.0	.	.	0.1222	.	.	.	.	0.0554
12-17 years old	23	50.0	23	50.0		36	49.3	37	50.7	
8-11 years old	57	53.3	50	46.7		90	58.4	64	41.6	
5-7 years old	72	61.5	45	38.5		113	63.8	64	36.2	
Under 5 years old	30	69.8	13	30.2		37	71.2	15	28.8	
Participant gender										
Male only	45	54.9	37	45.1	0.6683	78	60.9	50	39.1	0.3636
Female only	61	61.6	38	38.4		77	56.6	59	43.4	
Both male and female	79	58.5	56	41.5		121	63.0	71	37.0	

[1] Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

Appendix L-1. Food Security by Covariates: Summer and Fall 2011, Meal Delivery and Backpacks (Adult) (continued)

Covariate	Summer 2011 (≤ 7 days)[1]					Fall 2011				
	Food secure		Food insecure			Food secure		Food insecure		
	n	pct	n	pct	p-value	n	pct	n	pct	p-value
Languages spoken at home										
English only	158	63.2	92	36.8	0.0028	204	65.4	108	34.6	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	3	30.0	7	70.0		12	48.0	13	52.0	
Others	22	41.5	31	58.5		60	50.4	59	49.6	
Respondent–marital status										
Married	93	58.1	67	41.9	0.4795	158	63.7	90	36.3	0.0079
Not married but living with a partner	23	53.5	20	46.5		31	53.4	27	46.6	
Never married	41	66.1	21	33.9		50	59.5	34	40.5	
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	25	53.2	22	46.8		36	55.4	29	44.6	
Respondent–education										
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	26	41.9	36	58.1	0.0195	49	45.8	58	54.2	0.0008
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	81	60.9	52	39.1		106	62.4	64	37.6	
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	54	67.5	26	32.5		72	65.5	38	34.5	
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	21	56.8	16	43.2		46	69.7	20	30.3	
Respondent employment status										
Employed/Self-employed	73	64.0	41	36.0	0.3680	101	64.7	55	35.3	0.1875
Out of work	32	54.2	27	45.8		49	56.3	38	43.7	
Homemaker	38	52.1	35	47.9		79	58.1	57	41.9	
Student/Retired/Unable to work	39	60.0	26	40.0		44	60.3	29	39.7	
Annual household income										
Less than $10,000	26	47.3	29	52.7	0.0143	47	52.2	43	47.8	0.0004
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	18	41.9	25	58.1		28	46.7	32	53.3	
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	42	65.6	22	34.4		46	56.8	35	43.2	
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	31	60.8	20	39.2		50	64.1	28	35.9	
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	27	57.4	20	42.6		38	63.3	22	36.7	
$35,000 or more	31	75.6	10	24.4		51	78.5	14	21.5	
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food										
Very healthy	133	58.8	93	41.2	0.6915	200	58.0	145	42.0	0.5137
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	44	55.7	35	44.3		71	68.3	33	31.7	

[1] Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

Appendix L-1. Food Security by Covariates: Summer and Fall 2011, Meal Delivery and Backpacks (Adult) (continued)

Covariate	Summer 2011 (≤7 days)[1]					Fall 2011				
	Food secure		Food insecure			Food secure		Food insecure		
	n	pct	n	pct	p-value	n	pct	n	pct	p-value
Parent satisfaction with variety of food										
Agree strongly	79	53.4	69	46.6	0.2989	122	59.5	83	40.5	0.7500
Agree	85	62.0	52	38.0		130	59.9	87	40.1	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	13	61.9	8	38.1		18	66.7	9	33.3	
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food										
Agree strongly	98	53.0	87	47.0	0.1037	159	61.6	99	38.4	0.5353
Agree	73	65.2	39	34.8		105	57.4	78	42.6	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	6	66.7	3	33.3		7	77.8	2	22.2	
Parent satisfaction that household members like food										
Agree strongly	66	53.2	58	46.8	0.3037	97	58.1	70	41.9	0.3417
Agree	99	60.0	66	40.0		156	60.9	100	39.1	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	12	70.6	5	29.4		18	66.7	9	33.3	

[1] Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

Appendix L-2. Food Security by Covariates: Summer and Fall 2011, Meal Delivery and Backpacks (Child)

Covariate	Summer 2011 (≤7 days)1					Fall 2011				
	Food secure		Food insecure			Food secure		Food insecure		
	n	pct	n	pct	p-value	n	pct	n	pct	p-value
Program participation										
Received SNAP benefits in previous 30 days	133	70.4	56	29.6	0.1886	164	65.9	85	34.1	0.2654
WIC/HeadStart/Meals on Wheels	67	74.4	23	25.6	0.8877	97	66.0	50	34.0	1.0000
Received free or reduced price school lunch previous school year	166	70.3	70	29.7	0.0677	212	61.6	132	38.4	0.0186
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer versus fall										
Same in summer as fall	74	80.4	18	19.6	0.1288	96	71.6	38	28.4	0.0893
More in summer	114	71.3	46	28.8		152	62.6	91	37.4	
Less in summer	38	66.7	19	33.3		44	58.7	31	41.3	
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program										
Agree strongly	75	68.2	35	31.8	0.2005	95	64.6	52	35.4	0.1228
Agree	98	76.0	31	24.0		119	59.5	81	40.5	
Neither agree nor disagree	28	84.8	5	15.2		36	78.3	10	21.7	
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	26	68.4	12	31.6		41	68.3	19	31.7	
Participant age										
18 years or older	2	100.0	.	.	0.0143	.	.	.	.	0.0911
12-17 years old	27	58.7	19	41.3		44	61.1	28	38.9	
8-11 years old	75	70.8	31	29.2		93	60.4	61	39.6	
5-7 years old	89	76.1	28	23.9		118	66.7	59	33.3	
Under 5 years old	38	88.4	5	11.6		38	73.1	14	26.9	

[1] Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

Appendix L-2. Food Security by Covariates: Summer and Fall 2011, Meal Delivery and Backpacks (Child) (continued)

Covariate	Summer 2011 (≤7 days)1					Fall 2011				
	Food secure		Food insecure			Food secure		Food insecure		
	n	pct	n	pct	p-value	n	pct	n	pct	p-value
Participant gender										
Male only	59	72.0	23	28.0	0.8713	81	63.3	47	36.7	0.2116
Female only	73	75.3	24	24.7		87	64.4	48	35.6	
Both male and female	99	73.3	36	26.7		125	65.1	67	34.9	
Languages spoken at home										
English only	188	75.5	61	24.5	0.1783	217	69.8	94	30.2	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	6	60.0	4	40.0		14	56.0	11	44.0	
Others	34	65.4	18	34.6		62	52.1	57	47.9	
Respondent–marital status										
Married	124	78.0	35	22.0	0.1448	162	65.6	85	34.4	0.0111
Not married but living with a partner	29	69.0	13	31.0		38	65.5	20	34.5	
Never married	45	72.6	17	27.4		54	64.3	30	35.7	
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	29	61.7	18	38.3		38	58.5	27	41.5	
Respondent–education										
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	38	62.3	23	37.7	0.2073	52	48.6	55	51.4	<0.0001
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	101	75.9	32	24.1		118	69.8	51	30.2	
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	59	74.7	20	25.3		73	66.4	37	33.6	
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	29	78.4	8	21.6		47	71.2	19	28.8	
Respondent employment status										
Employed/Self-employed	84	74.3	29	25.7	0.5683	105	67.7	50	32.3	0.0710
Out of work	40	67.8	19	32.2		58	66.7	29	33.3	
Homemaker	52	71.2	21	28.8		81	59.6	55	40.4	
Student/Retired/Unable to work	51	78.5	14	21.5		46	63.0	27	37.0	

[1] Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

Appendix L-2. Food Security by Covariates: Summer and Fall 2011, Meal Delivery and Backpacks (Child) (continued)

Covariate	Summer 2011 (≤7 days)[1]					Fall 2011				
	Food secure		Food insecure			Food secure		Food insecure		
	n	pct	n	pct	p-value	n	pct	n	pct	p-value
Annual household income										
Less than $10,000	32	58.2	23	41.8	0.0028	55	61.1	35	38.9	0.0001
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	26	60.5	17	39.5		33	55.9	26	44.1	
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	54	84.4	10	15.6		50	61.7	31	38.3	
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	36	70.6	15	29.4		49	62.8	29	37.2	
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	33	73.3	12	26.7		43	71.7	17	28.3	
$35,000 or more	36	87.8	5	12.2		48	73.8	17	26.2	
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food										
Very healthy	165	73.7	59	26.3	0.8825	220	63.8	125	36.2	0.5541
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	57	72.2	22	27.8		70	68.0	33	32.0	
Parent satisfaction with variety of food										
Agree strongly	110	74.8	37	25.2	0.6517	147	71.7	58	28.3	0.1218
Agree	98	72.1	38	27.9		126	58.1	91	41.9	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	14	66.7	7	33.3		16	61.5	10	38.5	
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food										
Agree strongly	127	69.4	56	30.6	0.2331	177	68.6	81	31.4	0.2837
Agree	88	78.6	24	21.4		107	58.8	75	41.2	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	7	77.8	2	22.2		6	66.7	3	33.3	
Parent satisfaction that household members like food										
Agree strongly	88	72.1	34	27.9	0.3986	109	65.3	58	34.7	0.0374
Agree	119	72.1	46	27.9		160	62.7	95	37.3	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	15	88.2	2	11.8		21	77.8	6	22.2	

[1] Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

Appendix L-3. Food Security by Covariates: Summer and Fall 2011, Meal Delivery and Backpacks (Household)

Covariate	Summer 2011 (≤7 days)[1]					Fall 2011				
	Food secure		Food insecure			Food secure		Food insecure		
	n	pct	n	pct	p-value	n	pct	n	pct	p-value
Source of information										
Flyer	63	54.3	53	45.7	0.6374	86	50.3	85	49.7	0.3662
Brochure/Newsletter	25	52.1	23	47.9	0.5307	36	46.8	41	53.2	0.8257
Word of mouth	82	54.3	69	45.7	0.4961	131	55.5	105	44.5	0.5766
Other	47	54.0	40	46.0	0.6134	52	54.7	43	45.3	0.7033
Program participation										
Received SNAP benefits in previous 30 days	100	52.9	89	47.1	0.1611	131	52.6	118	47.4	0.4196
WIC/HeadStart/Meals on Wheels	51	56.7	39	43.3	1.0000	82	55.8	65	44.2	0.6686
Received free or reduced price school lunch previous school year	124	52.5	112	47.5	0.0560	173	50.3	171	49.7	0.0004
Perception of change in food expenditure–summer versus fall										
Same in summer as fall	62	67.4	30	32.6	0.0274	80	59.7	54	40.3	0.0007
More in summer	80	50.0	80	50.0		129	53.1	114	46.9	
Less in summer	32	56.1	25	43.9		36	48.0	39	52.0	
Perception of change in food expenditure–less due to summer food program										
Agree strongly	51	46.4	59	53.6	0.0645	74	50.3	73	49.7	0.1247
Agree	79	61.2	50	38.8		100	50.0	100	50.0	
Neither agree nor disagree	22	66.7	11	33.3		33	71.7	13	28.3	
Disagree/ Disagree strongly	23	60.5	15	39.5		37	61.7	23	38.3	
Participant age										
18 years or older	2	100.0	.	.	0.1308	.	.	.	.	0.0459
12-17 years old	22	47.8	24	52.2		33	45.8	39	54.2	
8-11 years old	55	51.9	51	48.1		77	50.0	77	50.0	
5-7 years old	68	58.1	49	41.9		101	57.1	76	42.9	
Under 5 years old	30	69.8	13	30.2		34	65.4	18	34.6	

[1] Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

Appendix L-3. Food Security by Covariates: Summer and Fall 2011, Meal Delivery and Backpacks (Household) (continued)

Covariate	Summer 2011 (≤7 days)[1]					Fall 2011				
	Food secure		Food insecure			Food secure		Food insecure		
	n	pct	n	pct	p-value	n	pct	n	pct	p-value
Participant gender										
Male only	43	52.4	39	47.6	0.7050	71	55.5	57	44.5	0.3877
Female only	56	57.7	41	42.3		70	51.9	65	48.1	
Both male and female	78	57.8	57	42.2		104	54.2	88	45.8	
Languages spoken at home										
English only	150	60.2	99	39.8	0.0142	184	59.2	127	40.8	<0.0001
Spanish only or Other language only	3	30.0	7	70.0		11	44.0	14	56.0	
Others	22	42.3	30	57.7		50	42.0	69	58.0	
Respondent–marital status										
Married	90	56.6	69	43.4	0.7030	137	55.5	110	44.5	0.0039
Not married but living with a partner	22	52.4	20	47.6		31	53.4	27	46.6	
Never married	38	61.3	24	38.7		45	53.6	39	46.4	
Widowed/ Divorced/ Separated/ Other	24	51.1	23	48.9		31	47.7	34	52.3	
Respondent–education										
Not a high school graduate (11th grade or less)	24	39.3	37	60.7	0.0239	39	36.4	68	63.6	0.0001
High school graduate (Grade 12 or GED)	78	58.6	55	41.4		97	57.4	72	42.6	
Some college or technical school (College 1 to 3 years)	51	64.6	28	35.4		63	57.3	47	42.7	
College graduate (College 4 years or more)	21	56.8	16	43.2		43	65.2	23	34.8	
Respondent employment status										
Employed/Self-employed	71	62.8	42	37.2	0.1309	91	58.7	64	41.3	0.0914
Out of work	28	47.5	31	52.5		45	51.7	42	48.3	
Homemaker	36	49.3	37	50.7		68	50.0	68	50.0	
Student/Retired/Unable to work	39	60.0	26	40.0		38	52.1	35	47.9	

[1] Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

Appendix L-3. Food Security by Covariates: Summer and Fall 2011, Meal Delivery and Backpacks (Household) (continued)

Covariate	Summer 2011 (≤7 days)[1]					Fall 2011				
	Food secure		Food insecure			Food secure		Food insecure		
	n	pct	n	pct	p-value	n	pct	n	pct	p-value
Annual household income										
Less than $10,000	24	43.6	31	56.4	0.0045	41	45.6	49	54.4	<0.0001
$10,000 or more but less than $15,000	16	37.2	27	62.8		25	42.4	34	57.6	
$15,000 or more but less than $20,000	42	65.6	22	34.4		41	50.6	40	49.4	
$20,000 or more but less than $25,000	29	56.9	22	43.1		43	55.1	35	44.9	
$25,000 or more but less than $35,000	26	57.8	19	42.2		37	61.7	23	38.3	
$35,000 or more	30	73.2	11	26.8		44	67.7	21	32.3	
Parent satisfaction with healthiness of food										
Very healthy	127	56.7	97	43.3	0.6005	176	51.0	169	49.0	0.5146
Somewhat healthy/Not at all healthy	42	53.2	37	46.8		66	64.1	37	35.9	
Parent satisfaction with variety of food										
Agree strongly	78	53.1	69	46.9	0.6763	115	56.1	90	43.9	0.4555
Agree	79	58.1	57	41.9		111	51.2	106	48.8	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	12	57.1	9	42.9		15	57.7	11	42.3	
Parent satisfaction with convenience of food										
Agree strongly	94	51.4	89	48.6	0.1896	144	55.8	114	44.2	0.4221
Agree	69	61.6	43	38.4		92	50.5	90	49.5	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	6	66.7	3	33.3		6	66.7	3	33.3	
Parent satisfaction that household members like food										
Agree strongly	62	50.8	60	49.2	0.260	84	50.3	83	49.7	0.1694
Agree	95	57.6	70	42.4		141	55.3	114	44.7	
Neither agree nor disagree/ Disagree/ Disagree strongly	12	70.6	5	29.4		17	63.0	10	37.0	

[1] Household food security reported by all respondents interviewed in summer 2011 within 7 days after the end of the demonstration project.

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Appendix M

Overview of Sponsors and Sites

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Table 1. Extending Length of Operation Incentive Project – Characteristics of Selected Arkansas Sponsors

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates and duration of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
Building Futures, Edmonson, AR	▪ Community service organization that opened in February 2011; offers year-round feeding programs for at-risk youth ▪ This is sponsor's first year with SFSP.	▪ June 8 – August 17, 2011 (all sites) ▪ 40 days	▪ Eight sites (summer camps, apartment complexes, churches) ▪ Six sites served breakfast and lunch; 2 sites served lunch and an afternoon snack ▪ Most sites ran Monday-Friday; a few of the churches also served on weekends ▪ A few sites offered activities to encourage youth to stay for both meals	▪ Youth represented Caucasian, African American and Hispanic children; varied by site. ▪ All youth from low income families living in rural areas. ▪ Mostly English-speaking ▪ Age range: Most were between 3 and 15 years; some older teens ate and helped volunteer at some sites ▪ Many youth walked to meal sites
City Youth Ministries, Inc., Jonesboro, AR	▪ A 501(c)(3), faith-based organization that provides spiritual and educational enrichment activities to youth aged 6-18. ▪ Offers SFSP, after school homework and tutoring services, Title I partner programs, life skills programs, health and fitness programs, nutrition programs, after-school activities, a youth choir and a summer camp.	▪ Last week of May - August 13, 2011 ▪ 41 days	▪ 12 sites (schools, YMCA, churches, community centers, pools/parks) ▪ Meals varied by meal site. Some offered breakfast and lunch; some only lunch; some breakfast, lunch and supper; some lunch and supper.	▪ Participating youth varied by site. Some served primarily Caucasian youth, some primarily African American youth, and some a mixture of Caucasian, African American and Hispanic youth. ▪ Mostly English-speaking, ▪ From low income families living in urban areas. A few youth from rural areas. ▪ Age range: 6 – 18 years ▪ Transportation available through buses and vans for youth who lived too far to walk to meal sites

Table 1. Extending Length of Operation Incentive Project – Characteristics of Selected Arkansas Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates and duration of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
First Trinity Church, Pine Bluff, AR	▪ Sponsor is mission church that serves as community center ▪ Offers enhancement programs such as computer skills, recreational activities, field trips, Head Start and food banks ▪ Sponsor was only meal site affiliated with SFSP summer programs ▪ Most participating youth eligible for free/reduced school lunches ▪ Some activities (indoor and outdoor recreation) were offered, varied by site	▪ Began first week of June and ended 1st or 2nd week of August, depending on date of school start ▪ 42 days	▪ Five feeding sites (churches, community centers), one at sponsor location ▪ All served breakfast and lunch ▪ In June all sites served 7 days a week. ▪ Cut back to 6 days a week in July due to lack of funding for meals and for transportation for youth to sites.	▪ 92% African American, 5% Caucasian, 3% Hispanic. ▪ From low income, rural areas around Pine Bluff. ▪ English-speaking. ▪ Age range: Varied by site. Sponsor meal site saw more teens; other sites tended to serve youth ages 5 – 13 years ▪ Many picked up by church vans or dropped off by parents because program served very rural areas
Galilee/Regeneration Ministries, Helena, AR	▪ Non-profit, community-based 501(c)(3) organization with focus on community service, support/guidance to low income families and families with disabled children, mentorship for families, financial assistance, food assistance, meeting various community needs as they arise. ▪ SFSP sponsor for 3 years. Not affiliated with other FNS programs ▪ One meal site offered structured activities and summer camp. Sponsor site occasionally offered games and outdoor activities.	▪ June 6 - August 5, 2011 ▪ 44 days	▪ Two feeding sites (both churches), one at sponsor location ▪ Both sites served lunch Monday - Friday (5 days/week)	▪ 85-90% African American, 10% Native American and Caucasian. Most are English-speaking, from low-income, rural areas around Helena ▪ Age range: 2 -18 yrs; most are younger than teenage ▪ Some youth had disabilities, such as Down Syndrome ▪ All youth were local, and either walked to feeding site or were dropped off by parents. Sponsor would sometimes provide transportation for special events and bad weather.

Table 1. Extending Length of Operation Incentive Project – Characteristics of Selected Arkansas Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates and duration of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
New Zion Community Center, West Helena, AR	▪ Sponsor is a church with a community center ▪ Program runs various support programs for homeless and needy families including a shelter, clothing drives, soup kitchen and food pantry ▪ Sponsor began offering SFSP in 2010	▪ June 8 – August 12, 2011 ▪ 48 days	▪ Two feeding sites (sponsor location and a Boys & Girls Club) ▪ Served breakfast and lunch (6 days/week, Sunday-Friday at sponsor location; 5 days/week, Monday–Friday at Boys & Girls Club) ▪ Activities offered to keep youth on site for both meals	▪ Youth are from urban area nicknamed "Helltown" known for violence, crime, and drugs. ▪ Large homeless community. ▪ Age range: 3 - 19 years ▪ Many children walked to the meal sites. A few parents/guardians would drive children. Pastor would pick up children without transportation in the church van since areas where meal sites were located are known for violence.
Northside Redevelopment (West Memphis, AR	▪ Non-profit 501(c)(3) organization and community center offering after school programs, adult education and social programs, senior programs and outreach ▪ Sponsor has participated in SFSP feeding programs since 2010 ▪ Sites not involved in FNS school programs, but most children eligible for free/reduced school lunches	▪ June 6 – August 12, 2011 ▪ 50 days	▪ 11 sites (churches, community centers, apartment complexes) ▪ 10 sites served Monday-Friday (5 days/week) ▪ 1 site served Monday-Thursday (4 days/week).	▪ 90% African American, 5% Caucasian, 5% Hispanic. ▪ English-speaking. ▪ Age range: 5 – 18 years ▪ Most came with parents or grandparents, but adults couldn't eat food ▪ Many walked to feeding sites; transportation a problem for families ▪ Some youth wouldn't come if they didn't like what was on the menu. If they did like the menu, they'd tell their siblings and other youth to come, too.

Table 1. Extending Length of Operation Incentive Project – Characteristics of Selected Arkansas Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates and duration of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
Shekinah Glory Outreach, Pine Bluff, AR	▪ Church-based community service and outreach organization that offers community outreach, counseling, financial assistance and religious ministry ▪ 2011 was first year as SFSP sponsor/site ▪ Not involved in FNS school program, but most children attending feeding sites eligible to receive free/reduced school lunches	▪ June 8 – August 13, 2011 ▪ 58 days	▪ Sponsor location (church) was only feeding site ▪ Served breakfast and lunch Monday–Saturday ▪ Offered activities (sports, games, TV) to keep youth on site for day	▪ All African American youth from low income families, living in and around rural Pine Bluff. ▪ English-speaking. ▪ Age range: 3 – 18 years ▪ Sponsor used personal car to pick up children who couldn't walk to meal site and did not have transportation. ▪ Some parents/guardians dropped youth off, some older youth drove themselves.
Victory Praise and Worship, Jacksonville, AR	▪ Non-profit, small church focused on community service and outreach ▪ 2011 was first year sponsor/sites participated in SFSP ▪ Not involved in FNS school program, but most children attending feeding sites eligible to receive free/reduced school lunches	▪ June 20 – August 12, 2011 ▪ 40 days	▪ Three feeding sites (church/community center, Boys & Girls Club, public housing apartment complex) ▪ All served breakfast and lunch Monday–Friday (5 days a week). ▪ Sponsor occasionally served on weekends if staff available	▪ 90% African American, 10% Caucasian ▪ Live in low-income, rural areas near Jacksonville close to feeding sites. ▪ English-speaking. ▪ Age range: 1 - 17 years; mostly younger children ▪ Many walked to feeding sites

Table 2. Activity Incentive Project – Characteristics of Selected Mississippi Sponsors

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population	Enrichment activities
Coahoma County School District Clarksdale, MS	▪ County school district office ▪ Involved with SFSP since its inception over 30 years ago ▪ All four feeding sites offer FNS school programs	▪ Two sites began July 6, two sites began July 7. ▪ All ended on July 29,2011	▪ Four feeding sites (2 churches, 2 community programs)	▪ Youth from very rural, impoverished areas ▪ Age range: infant - 18 yrs ▪ Many lived near feeding sites and walked to them	▪ Reading, arts and crafts, painting, dancing, music and theater.
Mississippians for Community Development, Clarksdale, MS	▪ Private, non-profit organization founded in 1982 serving 7 counties ▪ Provides community support through programs supporting economic development, affordable housing and housing counseling ▪ All three sites have been SFSP feeding sites since 2006 and are located in locations that many children can walk to	▪ Start date varied by site. ▪ One began June 15, one began June 16 and one began June 30. ▪ All ended on August 5, 2011	▪ Three feeding sites at separate locations (a non-profit, a church, and a community center)	▪ Most were African American from low-income families, living in small, rural towns ▪ Age range: 6 -18 yrs old ▪ Most are between 6-12 yrs. ▪ Many walked to the feeding sites; transportation was a challenge for many families	▪ Various indoor and outdoor activities, including arts and crafts; nutrition and health discussions; sports and field games; and, field trips

Table 2. Activity Incentive Project – Characteristics of Selected Mississippi Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population	Enrichment activities
Northtown Child Development Center, Jackson, MS	▪ 501(c)3 family organization serving community; offers pre-school and after-school programs, family resource center/classes ▪ 2011 was first year as SFSP sponsor/site ▪ Has a CAFCP component; a sponsor organization to other childcare centers that are unable to sponsor USDA feeding programs due to lack of staff, experience. Enables those programs to offer meals during summer and rest of the year.	▪ June 13 – July 29, 2011	▪ Seven feeding sites (churches, daycare centers, and an apartment complex), including sponsor location.	▪ Six sites served youth from low income/high crime urban areas; one site is in a rural area ▪ Age range: Most were pre-school - high school age, but also as young as age 1 and older children with disabilities ▪ Transportation was a challenge for some families; some youth could walk to feeding site, or were already coming to the area to attend other local programs (e.g., camps). Those without regular transportation couldn't come regularly.	▪ Used an existing curriculum for "Color me Healthy" nutrition program, which combines interactive learning opportunities with physical activity and healthy eating.

Table 2. Activity Incentive Project – Characteristics of Selected Mississippi Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population	Enrichment activities
Operation Upward, Jackson, MS	▪ Non-profit, Christian organization focusing on various needs of at-risk youth from infancy to college age. Provide daycare, Bible study, recreation. ▪ Sponsor/site for SFSP but not involved in FNS school program	▪ June 28 – July 29, 2011	▪ One feeding site at sponsor location	▪ Mostly African American children living in local neighborhoods (urban) ▪ Age range: 2 years to 21 years ▪ Most parents did not have transportation, many children walked to feeding site ▪ Sponsor provided transportation and snacks to children attending summer camp and Monday evening Bible Study	▪ Activities delivered through summer camp. Included arts & crafts; educational classes (reading, dance, cooking, nutrition); prevention classes (Reject All Tobacco, violence prevention); bible teachings; outdoor recreation and field trips.
Salvation Army, Jackson, MS	▪ International organization that has had presence in Jackson for over 100 yrs. ▪ Programs include a thrift store, learning center, education center (GED and adult education), social services, housing units for families and emergency shelter. ▪ Feeding sites not involved in FNS school programs	▪ One site began on June 20, the other on June 21. ▪ Both ended on July 29, 2011	▪ Two sites, both located outside on the grounds of subsidized housing apartment complexes	▪ Mostly African American youth from low-income families living in the apartment complexes serving as meal sites. ▪ Age range: Toddler to teenage ▪ Transportation was not a problem since lived in apartment complexes where feeding sites were located	▪ All outdoors; included field sports, human sphere ball, field day games, water slides, and arts and crafts.

Table 2. Activity Incentive Project – Characteristics of Selected Mississippi Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population	Enrichment activities
United Family Life Center, Cleveland, MS	▪ Non-profit community service organization affiliated with United Baptist Church that is known in community as place where children can receive services and attend summer and other programs ▪ SFSP sponsor in addition to demonstration project. Some children only participate in meals, not activities.	▪ June 28 – July 29, 2011	▪ One feeding site at sponsor location	▪ Age range: 6 -12 yrs ▪ Most kids came from surrounding towns, many dropped off as parents head to work in Cleveland. Some parents had trouble finding regular transportation so those children could not come regularly.	▪ Modeled as a full summer day camp with meals and activities, including music, poetry, physical exercise sessions, sports, academics, and arts and crafts.

Table 3. Characteristics of Meal Delivery Demonstration Project Sponsors

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Drop-off sites	Characteristics of participant population
Food Bank of Delaware	▪ Only food bank in state; serves all three Delaware counties ▪ Administers SFSP, CACFP, hunger relief programs non-USDA funded backpack program	▪ June 20, 2011 – August 19, 2011	▪ 8 delivery sites	▪ Ages 5-16 ▪ Mix of Caucasian, African-American, Hispanic
YMCA of Cape Cod	▪ Has supported SFSP for 6 years	▪ June 20, 2011 – August 26, 2011	▪ 2 apartment buildings ▪ Individual homes	▪ African-American, Caucasian, Asian, Portuguese
Food Bank of the Southern Tier	▪ Sponsored SFSP since 2005 ▪ Other programs include a backpack program, “Kids Café”, free meal service and education program sponsored by Feeding America, “Picnics in the Park”	▪ June 29, 2011 – August 31, 2011	▪ 6 drop-off sites ▪ Elementary schools and fire halls	▪ School age children up to age 18 living in Schuyler County ▪ Predominantly Caucasian and English-speaking
North Rose-Wolcott Central School District	▪	▪ June 27, 2011 – August 19, 2011	▪ 5 drop-off sites ▪ Housing authority, churches, schools	▪ Kindergarteners to high school seniors ▪ Mostly Caucasian ▪ Some homeless children

Table 4. Characteristics of Arizona Backpack Demonstration Project Sponsors

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
Chandler Unified School District, Phoenix, AZ	▪ Public school system ▪ Has sponsored SFSP for 15 years	▪ June 10, 2011 – July 22, 2011	▪ 7 sites housed at elementary schools ▪ Open during summer school	▪ Majority of children served by Chandler USD were Hispanic or Caucasian ▪ Youth spoke English, but some parents did not
Litchfield Elementary School District, Phoenix, AZ	▪ K-8 school system ▪ Offered SFSP for 15 years	▪ June 3, 2011 – July 22,2 011	▪ 9 sites ▪ Two were schools; two were mobile feeding units (bus) ("Nutrition Express" 1 and 2)	▪ Sponsor estimated that 40 percent of children served by Backpack demonstration project were eligible for free and reduced school lung program ▪ Majority were Hispanic or African American ▪ Between ages of 3 and 11
Mesa Public Schools, Phoenix, AZ	▪ One of largest school districts in AZ ▪ Was an SFSP sponsor for about 20 years	▪ June 6, 2011 – June 20, 2011 ▪ Offered during summer school session	▪ 2 sites (an elementary school and community center)	▪ Children who received backpacks were in grades K-8 ▪ About 60 percent Hispanic ▪ Most spoke English and Spanish and had parents/guardians that spoke only Spanish

Table 5. Characteristics of Kansas Backpack Demonstration Project Sponsors

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
Arkansas City Public School District 470, Arkansas City, KS	▪ Public school district in rural region of south-central Kansas ▪ Almost 60% of area youth are eligible for free/reduced lunches and District operates yearlong meal program (school year and SFSP)	▪ June 9 - June 30, 2011 (timed in conjunction with summer school)	▪ One site at an elementary school ▪ Backpacks contained 3 days' worth of lunches (Friday-Sunday) and were handed out Thursdays after SFSP meals	▪ Mostly Hispanic and Caucasian youth from low-income families living in rural Kansas ▪ Age range: Elementary school to high school age ▪ Many families with multiple children participated
Central Unified School District 462, Burden, KS	▪ Sponsor is a small school district in a rural area of south central Kansas ▪ Demonstration was added on to SFSP which sponsor has offered for 11 yrs ▪ All four feeing sites offers FNS programs to low income youth ▪ Sponsor offers Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program during school year	▪ June 2 – July 21, 2011 (all sites)	▪ 4 feeding sites (elementary school where sponsor is located and three churches) ▪ Backpacks (actual backpacks donated by a Union at a local plant) contained 2 days of lunches and were distributed on Thursdays after SFSP meals	▪ Most youth were Caucasian, English-speaking, from low-income families living in small, rural towns in south central Kansas ▪ Age range: Elementary school (most youth) to high school age ▪ Area is sparsely populated and has experienced severe economic decline and the number of youth eligible for free/reduced lunches has doubled in recent years. Youth were not coming to sites for summer school, only for the food (SFSP and backpacks). ▪ Transportation was a problem. Many youth who lived nearby walked to sites. Youth who lived out of town on farms had to have transportation to get to sites.

Table 5. Characteristics of Kansas Backpack Demonstration Project Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
East Central Kansas Economic Opportunity Corporation, Ottawa, KS	▪ Sponsor is a community action agency serving 9 counties in east central Kansas ▪ Sponsor has offered SFSP for over 10 years; operates in conjunction with recreation center so activities are available for participating children	▪ June 2 – July 28, 2011	▪ One feeding site in recreation center gym ▪ Backpacks contained 3 days of lunches and were distributed on Thursdays after SFSP meal.	▪ Mostly Caucasian youth (10% minorities) living in small, suburban town ▪ Age range: Most between 5 and 12 yrs, but 1 -18 yrs were welcome ▪ Many children live near feeding site and walk to it
Gardner Edgerton Unified School District, Gardner, KS	▪ School district with 9 schools, offers FNS programs during school year. ▪ Feeding site at elementary school has 50% of youth eligible for free/reduced lunches and offers SFSP	▪ June 10 – July 22, 2011	▪ One site at elementary school ▪ Backpacks (reusable cloth bags) contained 2 breakfasts and 2 lunches, were handed out after SFSP meals	▪ Mostly Caucasian and English-speaking living in suburban/rural areas ▪ Age range: Elementary school to high school age ▪ Many youth were driven to feeding site by parents/guardians. Youth without transportation (or who couldn't walk to site) could not attend
Lawrence Public Schools Unified School District 497, Lawrence, KS	▪ Public school in eastern Kansas in proximity to St. Louis that offers SFSP and school year feeding programs ▪ All demo sites participate in SFSP but do not participate in school year feeding programs. A few sites run after-school snack programs during school year.	▪ June 3 – August 12 2011 (all sites)	▪ 5 sites (3 Parks and Recreation facilities and 2 Boys and Girls Club Centers) ▪ All sites offered two days of lunches in backpack, 1 site also offered breakfast ▪ Backpacks distributed on Fridays after SFSP meals	▪ Youth are from low income families living in suburban area near St. Louis (eastern Kansas) ▪ Age range: 1 – 18 years ▪ English is first language for most youth

Table 5. Characteristics of Kansas Backpack Demonstration Project Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
Topeka Public Schools, Topeka, KS	▪ Public school system that provides SFSP as an extension of the yearlong National School Lunch Food Program. ▪ Sponsor and site both involved in FNS school programs	▪ June 3 – July 22, 2011 (corresponded with summer school sessions)	▪ One feeding site at an urban school center ▪ Site served breakfast and lunch funded by SFSP, and provided backpacks with breakfast and lunch each Friday to youth who were on site for SFSP meals.	▪ Mostly Caucasian children living near feeding site. Most youth were English-speaking, some were Spanish-speaking. ▪ Age range: Most were between elementary and middle school age, but youth 1-18 yrs were welcome. ▪ Children who lived too far away to walk to the feeding site, or who didn't have transportation were not able to participate.
United Methodist Church, Wilson, KS	▪ Sponsor is a church that offers meals through FNS programs during the year, and has offered hot lunches through SFSP for two years ▪ Sponsor received support from local community through donations and volunteerism	▪ May 31 – August 12, 2011	▪ One site at sponsor location ▪ Backpacks contained lunches for 3 days (Friday-Sunday) and were distributed after SFSP meals ▪ Printed nutritional information and additional donations were added to backpacks (e.g. free bread and books)	▪ Most were Caucasian (about 4% were from a mix of ethnic backgrounds) living in rural, central Kansas ▪ Age range: 1 – 18 years (most older than age 9) ▪ Many youth walk to feeding sites; site is near parks, churches and neighborhoods where youth congregate in summer

Table 6. Characteristics of Ohio Backpack Project Sponsors

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
Andrews' House, Delaware, OH	▪ Non-profit community services center that houses other non-profits like Big Brother/Big Sisters ▪ Supported by 16 partner churches that provide volunteers for a variety of support programs such as free legal clinic, free medical clinic, community meals (including SFSP), free tax preparation services	June 17 – August 8, 2011	▪ One feeding site at an elementary school ▪ Site served lunches funded by SFSP and provided backpacks with 2 days (for Saturday and Sunday) of lunches each Friday to youth who were on site for SFSP meals.	▪ Mostly Caucasian children, but some African American and Hispanic. ▪ All youth from low income families. ▪ Age range: Most were elementary school age. A few teenagers, but some teens seemed embarrassed to receive meals. ▪ Most children walked to feeding site. Lower turn out on days when weather was poor.
Ashtabula County Children Services, Ashtabula, OH	▪ Sponsor is a county children services agency funded at state and federal levels. Its mission is to prevent harm to children (abuse, neglect, etc). This includes ensuring child nutrition through programs such as "Family and Children First" and "Help Me Grow". ▪ Sponsor has offered SFSP among its programming for 5 years.	June 17 – August 12, 2011 (all sites)	▪ 6 sites (2 parks, a community center, a church and 2 housing projects) ▪ Backpacks contained 2 days worth of breakfasts and lunches and were handed out Fridays after SFSP meals ▪ Sponsor has 30 SFSP sites, these six sites were chosen for the demonstration because they had the highest SFSP participation ▪ All sites were involved in other FNS programs	▪ Most youth were Caucasian, but some sites served Hispanic and African American youth ▪ Youth are from low-income families living mostly in rural areas of the county ▪ Age range: Mostly ages 5 - 12, but preschool to 18 years were welcome

Table 6. Characteristics of Ohio Backpack Project Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
Community Action Organization of Scioto County, Portsmouth, OH	▪ Sponsor is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization that provides health, dental, home energy assistance, nutrition and employment services. ▪ Sponsor has offered SFSP for 20 years.	▪ June 16 – August 4, 2001 at 3 sites that distributed on Thursdays ▪ June 17-August 5, 2011 at 23 sites that distributed on Fridays	▪ 23 feeding sites representing schools, churches, community mental health centers, public pools and housing authorities ▪ All are regular SFSP meal sites and participate in other FNS programs ▪ Backpacks with lunches for weekend are distributed after SFSP meals.	▪ Mostly Caucasian youth (some African American and Hispanic) living in rural (some remote) areas ▪ Age range: Most between 7 - 11yrs, but 1 - 18 yrs were welcome ▪ Transportation was a challenge for children living farther out in the county. Some that attended summer enrichment programs were bussed to sites and could receive meals. Once the program ended, some children did not have transportation to come for meals.
Hamilton Living Water Ministry, Inc., Hamilton, OH	▪ Faith-based, non-profit organization that offers a variety of free programs for children and adults including preschool and after school programs and adult literacy. ▪ Many of the families they serve are Hispanic, so information about programs is available in English and Spanish. ▪ SFSP meal site	June 8 – August 4, 2011	▪ Sponsor is only feeding site ▪ Backpacks contained 2 days of lunches and snacks, were handed out Thursday after SFSP meals. Teenagers were given a little extra food.	▪ Mostly (80%) Hispanic youth, remainder were African American and Appalachian Caucasian ▪ Age range: Most were Kindergarten to 6th grade, some teens ▪ Some youth walked, others were driven to feeding site by parents/guardians. Youth who lived too far away and could not get transportation could not attend. ▪ Some Hispanic youth had to translate English for parents/guardians

Table 6. Characteristics of Ohio Backpack Project Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
Hocking Athens and Perry Community Action, Logan, OH	▪ Sponsor is a non-profit organization that is the regional food center for southeast Ohio. Programs include a regional food bank, supplemental food programs, Meals on Wheels, congregate food programs, Head Start, public transit programs and home energy assistance. ▪ Sponsor partners with Second Harvest Food Bank, and Feeding America, and receives funding from grants, levees, donations and reimbursements. ▪ SFSP sponsor for 5 years	June 10 – August 12, 2011 (sites began ended between these dates)	▪ 17 sites ▪ Sites represent churches, community centers, schools located in rural (Appalachian) regions of the county ▪ Backpacks contained 2 days of breakfasts and lunches and were distributed on Fridays after SFSP meals ▪ Backpack meals were provided in plastic bags; an actual backpack was given to each child during the last week of project to keep for school year. ▪ Some weeks the backpacks included donated toothbrushes, shampoo, school supplies, etc. ▪ Some sites had pizza day on Fridays to boost participation	▪ Most youth were Caucasian, English-speaking, from low-income families living in rural, Appalachian regions of the state (near West Virginia and Tennessee state lines) ▪ Age range: Mostly ages 7 - 14 years, but preschool to 18 years were served. ▪ Transportation to meal sites was a problem for youth who lived in remote areas. ▪ Sponsor believed that Backpack meals were the only food some youth received all weekend.

Table 6. Characteristics of Ohio Backpack Project Sponsors (continued)

Sponsor name, location	Sponsor background	Dates of operation	Feeding sites	Characteristics of participant population
Whole Again International, Cincinnati, OH	▪ Sponsor is a faith-based organization that focuses on academic enrichment and food programs ▪ Sponsor has been providing SFSP for 7 years through 21 feeding site; 3 of those sites are Backpack sites.	June 10 – August 5, 2011 (all sites)	▪ 3 sites, all churches ▪ All sites provided two days of breakfasts and lunches in backpack for weekend meals ▪ Backpacks distributed on Fridays after SFSP meals	▪ Two sites served all African American youth; one site served all Hispanic youth. ▪ All youth were from low income families living in urban areas of Cincinnati ▪ Age range: Youth aged 1 – 18 years were welcome, but most were between 4-13 years. ▪ English was a second language for many of the Hispanic youth.

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Appendix N

Detailed Summary of Roles and Responsibilities of State Grantees, Sponsors, and Site Staff and Volunteers

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Detailed Summary of Roles and Responsibilities of State Grantees, Sponsors, and Site Staff and Volunteers

This appendix describes the roles and responsibilities of staff in the state grantee's office, sponsor organizations, and meal sites. We begin with the roles and responsibilities at the state level, and then describe sponsor and site roles and responsibilities in each type of demonstration project.

1. State Roles and Responsibilities

Many of the major functions were basically the same at the state level for all types of demonstration projects (e.g., oversight, budgeting, training, sponsor recruitment, and training and technical assistance). How these functions translated into roles and responsibilities, as well as their implementation, varied by project.

Extending Length of Operation Incentive Project. The State of Arkansas administered the grant for the Extending Length of Operation Incentive Project through the Department of Human Services (DHS), Division of Child Care and Early Childhood Education. The Associate Director of Program Operations in that Division provided primary oversight and was assisted by four staff members.

Two staff members were hired as temporary summer employees and worked full time specifically on the data collection component of the demonstration. A manager and one additional staff member also worked full time on the demonstration. The project manager and other staff member processed all sponsor applications, reviewed program requirements against applications, and worked with sponsors to assure requirements were met; conducted training; provided day-to-day technical assistance to sponsors who called or e-mailed for needed help; answered questions as they arose from sponsors; conducted site visits and reviewed sponsors and sites throughout the summer; reviewed budgets and sponsor cost reports and other paperwork; and processed all sponsor claims. Four regular SFSP staff members assisted the full time demonstration staff with conducting site visits and conducting reviews of sponsors and sites.

Sponsors submitted all paperwork for the demonstration to the State through an online system. The State brought on 40 new sponsors for the demonstration project in 2011. All of those sponsors needed multiple reviews and ongoing technical assistance to meet project and state regulations.

According to the state grantee, there was a concerted effort on the part of the State to try to help the sponsors succeed.

DHS held eight application trainings in February and March 2011 to explain to potential sponsors how the State's online application system worked and what they were looking for in a sponsor. At the end of the process, they had enrolled a total of 154 SFSP sponsors for 2011, 105 of which were specifically part of the Extended Length of Operation demonstration. DHS conducted five 4-day trainings with sponsors prior to the program launch, and over 800 individuals were trained as part of this effort. The trainings covered the basic requirements of the program, what was expected from sponsors and sites, and how to (and why they should) engage volunteers.

Activity Incentive Project. The Activity Incentive Demonstration Project grant was awarded to the Office of Child Nutrition within the Mississippi State Department of Education, Office of Healthy Schools, which has experience administering other FNS programs, including SFSP. The state's primary role was monitoring sponsors and processing payments, with focus on maintaining fiscal controls, proper documentation, financial data and expenditures, appropriate costs, meal regulations, and sponsors' adherence to proposed activities.

The grant coordinator role was absorbed and spread across existing staff members in the Office of Child Nutrition. Other roles consisted of management of grant payments and sponsor and site monitoring activities (divided by geographic areas within the state among 13 Child and Adult Care Food Program [CACFP] and National School Lunch Program [NSLP] staff). Another team within the Office of Child Nutrition managed the grant application approval process. An Administrative Assistant processed applications for the grants, managed coordination between recipients, and oversaw the paperwork at the central office. A five-person panel reviewed and scored applications. The Division of Finance processed claims and managed the budgets. Two policy analysts reviewed sponsor/site claim information against the budgets. Staff within the Division of Technical Assistance generated reports to provide data to FNS.

Meal Delivery Demonstration Project. The Meal Delivery Demonstration Project was coordinated at the state level through the Department of Education in all three states – Delaware, Massachusetts, and New York. The Delaware project hired two contract staff to assist the project coordinator with project management. The Massachusetts project had a state administrator, a state coordinator from the School Nutrition Program, and five staff from the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (ESE) to run the project at the state level. In New York, which had two sponsors, the project was administered through the SFSP Office in the New York

State Education Department in Albany. Project managers and staff assigned to the project were responsible for overall project management, interaction with project partners, budgeting, providing training and technical assistance to the sponsor, project oversight, and provision of data to FNS.

ESE in Massachusetts worked with staff from Project Bread, the state's leading anti-hunger organization to write the grant proposal, identify a sponsor and rural areas for meal delivery, and develop a budget based on Project Bread's experience in summer food programs. ESE also contracted Project Bread to conduct outreach for the SFSP and demonstration (including some media outreach), and provide technical assistance to all of it summer feeding sites.

In New York, staff considered the administration of this project an extension of their existing summer feeding programs; this was just another mode of delivery. Nevertheless, changes were made to the process through which the State received the grant funds for the demonstration.

Backpack Demonstration Project. Overall, state grantees for the Backpack demonstration project were responsible for 16 sponsors and 83 sites. All three states administered the project through their state department of education. Three staff in Arizona administered the project, seven staff in Kansas, and two in Ohio.

In Arizona, the three primary staff consisted of the director who was in charge of overall management of the demonstration project, a financial analyst, and an IT specialist. The Kansas Backpack demonstration oversaw seven sponsors and 14 meal sites throughout the state. All seven state staff members who worked on this project had previous experience with summer feeding programs and split their time between regular SFSP and demonstration project duties.
Two staff members in Ohio managed the Backpack demonstration grant for the state. Their shared responsibilities included creating the budget and making budget-related decisions, providing technical assistance to sponsors, and general grant oversight. The sponsor application approval process was conducted by eight other staff members.

2. Sponsor and Site Roles and Responsibilities

Whereas much of the organization and oversight took place at the state level, it was the sponsor and site level staff (with help from volunteers) that actually delivered each type of demonstration project. This section describes the roles and responsibilities of staff and volunteers at the sponsor and site level.

Extended Length of Operation Incentive Project. SFSP sites that operated for 40 or more days during the summer were eligible to receive an additional $0.50 per lunch. Although 306 sponsors in 2010 and 105 sponsors in 2011 received this incentive for its sites, it was difficult to disentangle the roles and responsibilities for the SFSP and this project. According to the sponsors and site staff/volunteers we interviewed, the roles and responsibilities of the sponsors, apart from outreach to sites to tell them about the incentive, were the same as they were for the regular SFSP.

Building Futures

Building Futures is a community service organization that conducts year-round feeding programs for at-risk youth. The organization opened in February 2011, and this was their first year with the SFSP demonstration. The organization is operated by two individuals, both of whom have experience with feeding programs and working with children. One worked with various organizations over the years on feeding programs, including working with another sponsor on the SFSP demonstration in 2010.

This sponsor ran eight meal sites for the SFSP demonstration in 2011 through summer camps, churches and housing complexes. All food preparation was done in the central kitchen at Building Futures main campus. All food was purchased through Cisco and delivered to the central kitchen. Milk was purchased and delivered from a dairy, which provided an ice box for the milk to support the demonstration and other year-round feeding programs. A driver transported meals to the sites using a van that was donated for use from the organization's daycare center.

The two operators of Building Futures shared the responsibilities of SFSP operations, including oversight, monitoring, organization, and administration (e.g., budget, data reporting, billing). One was paid, and one was a volunteer. All cooks and meal preparation staff were paid (seven individuals total). The rest of the staff volunteered their time, including Building Futures board members. Two staff worked at each site each day; one served as the food distributor and the second did paperwork, such as logging the meal counts. The program had four volunteers through the TANF program from Workforce for about 3 weeks. Other volunteers were more difficult to secure, since many would come for a few days and then not return. The lead administrator conducted a comprehensive training for all staff that covered materials from the state, all operational details and procedures, and site-specific instructions.

City Youth Ministries

City Youth Ministries is a 501(c)(3) faith-based organization that provides a variety of services and activities throughout the year to promote spiritual and educational enrichment to children ages 6 to 18. In addition to the SFSP, they provide after-school homework services and tutoring, Title I partner programs, and life skills programs. The sponsor took part in the demonstration in 2010 and 2011, and sponsored 12 meal sites at schools, community centers and churches in 2011.

The program's main facility was both a meal site and home to all the administrative offices. It had a central kitchen, and a fully equipped recreational and educational center, with a large computer room, classrooms and a gymnasium.

Two primary program personnel, one of which was the Executive Director of City Youth Ministries, took care of the bulk of operations for the demonstration. The Executive Director took care of all paperwork and overall administration and budgeting, while the second individual was responsible for food ordering and assistance with the food preparation and delivery. Both conducted site monitoring. Site coordinators attended the state training in Little Rock for 2010 and 2011. All employees and volunteers at the sites were trained by the coordinators. Sites were responsible for submitting meal count sheets to the main office and assuring the program was running per the guidelines.

In addition to the Executive Director of City Youth Ministries, the program regularly employs 3 cooks; one is paid and two are on stipend. The cooks worked split shifts (a few hours per day). Four meal site coordinators were paid employees and the remaining eight were on stipend. The sponsor has three buses and a mini van, which was used for food delivery and to pick up children and bring them to the meal sites. There were three full-time bus drivers and one part-time bus driver, all paid employees. There was one full-time, paid program coordinator. Volunteers from a youth workforce program helped with the SFSP demonstration, Mr. Woods had 10 youth workforce volunteers for 6 weeks of the summer. They worked split shifts for 8 hours each.

First Trinity Church

First Trinity is a mission church that serves as a community center, and has participated in the demonstration project for the past 2 years (2010/2011). The sponsor location was an SFSP meal site and oversaw four other meal sites at other local churches and community centers. The SFSP was administered through First Trinity Church by an individual with experience working with the school district, children and families in the community.

All food was prepared, stored and pre-packaged at the church, which was equipped with a large central kitchen. The sponsor had paid staff and volunteers who prepared and packaged approximately 300 breakfast meals and 500 lunch meals per day for all of the sites. The program lead used four paid staff who were hired from public school cafeterias to cook, and prepare and package meals for the sites. Seven food service workers (some paid, some volunteer) helped prepare and pack meals, clean, ice down milk and juice, prepare meal boxes for transport to other sites, and served meals to children.

The program lead oversaw the program for all five sites. She conducted trainings with paid staff, prepared the menus for all sites, conducted evaluations and monitoring of the demonstration project at each site, controlled and monitored the money/funding for the project, ordered all the food, provided information/reports to the state, collected information from FNS, and organized outreach efforts. The lead had one paid assistant who helped with "everything," and she and her assistant pitched in to help if there was a short fall of staff on a given day.

Galilee/Regeneration Ministries

Regeneration Ministries is a non-profit community based organization with affiliates in Tennessee and Mississippi. Its main focus is community service, providing mentorship and financial support for working-class, low-income families and disabled people in the community. Among their services are holiday food drives and provision of food baskets to families in need of food assistance. The SFSP Extended Operations Demonstration was administered by one person through the Galilee Church/Community Center (which houses Regeneration Ministries). Galilee Church served as both the sponsor headquarters and a meal site. A second meal site operated at another local church. Regeneration Ministries has participated in the summer feeding program for the past 3 years (in 2008, 2010 and 2011). They also offer an after-school program, which they plan to expand so they can provide evening meals and after school snacks year round.

The Galilee staff person oversaw the demonstration project for both sites. She conducted trainings with staff/volunteers, prepared menus for both sites, conducted QC and monitored the demonstration project at the Galilee site, controlled and monitored the money/funding for the project, ordered all the food, provided information/reports to the state, and conducted outreach efforts for both sites. She occasionally visited the other site (Beautiful Zion), to see how many children were being feed and how the program was working. All food for the demonstration project was prepared, cooked and packaged at Galilee Church/Community Center.

Staff was comprised of seven volunteers (including the project leader and her brother) who cooked, cleaned, passed out flyers about the program, and shopped for food. The leader's brother purchased food and groceries for the program, except for the milk which was delivered. Five of the volunteers worked for both sites; they cooked, packaged food/meals, cleaned and organized the sites and completed required paper work. Occasionally, the Pastor, Deacons, members of other churches and parents would volunteer when they were available, and helped prepare/package meals, served meals, and cleaned up dining areas after feeding times are over. A Monitor (staff) stayed at the Beautiful Zion site until children finished eating, and conducted the daily counts before returning to the main site (Galilee). One additional volunteer, a retired teacher, was a member of Beautiful Church. She volunteered to work with the children while they were at the meal site.

New Zion Community Center

This sponsor is a church that operates a variety of community support programs for homeless and needy families. The church operated two SFSP meal sites, one at the sponsor location and one at a local Boys and Girls Club. Last year (2010) was the church's first year as a sponsor.

The program had three paid, full-time staff -- the pastor's daughter, her husband, and one other woman, The pastor's daughter and the other woman did the bulk of the cooking and meal preparation. In addition, the daughter took care of program management and paperwork. Her husband helped with cooking and transporting meals. All three also helped monitor the children and conducted activities with them. The church Pastor provided transportation for children who could not walk to the site using the church van. Responsibility for obtaining volunteers fell to the pastor's daughter. She went to several state offices to see what resources she could tap into, such as AmeriCorp, but was denied. The church had four TANF volunteers through Workforce, which helped, but their number dropped from four to two by the end of the program. They also had four volunteers from the child workforce program for 6 weeks. Volunteers worked about 6 hours a day, Monday through Friday.

The pastor's daughter conducted all administrative and operational planning for the project. This included planning meals, ordering food, tracking the budget, and monitoring the sites. She completed meal counts and billing forms daily and entered them into the State's new online system. She attended state trainings in both 2010 and 2011, and conducted training with her paid and volunteer staff using topics provided by the state.

Northside Redevelopment

This sponsor organization is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that serves as a community center in an urban area in West Memphis, AR. The SFSP Extended Operations Demonstration was administered by Carl Holden at Northside Redevelopment Center, which serves as the sponsor headquarters.

Northside Redevelopment's campus is equipped with a full kitchen. Meals were pre-packed daily and stored in a building adjacent to the main building. The program coordinator managed the 11 sites and made up the menus for each site (the same food items for every site). She also hired nine site supervisors, two who were volunteers. In addition to site supervisors, he employed two cooks – one main cook and one assistant, and three packers. All five were paid employees. The coordinator had tried to incorporate TANF volunteers, but he found they would show up for a day or two but not return and they were not a reliable source of labor. He also had volunteers through the Children Workforce Project. Those youth were only available for three weeks during the demonstration; however, they were very helpful.

There was one demonstration project coordinator for all eleven sites. The coordinator trained all the staff before the program started, prepared the menus for all the sites, conducted QC and monitoring of each site, completed evaluations for each site, controlled and monitored money/funding for the project, provided information/reports to the state, and conducted outreach efforts. The coordinator also conducted unscheduled site visits to each site. The nine site supervisors worked between two to four hours per day at each site, and were responsible for picking up and delivering meals/food to their sites, cleaning up their sites, and returning the storage coolers to Northside Redevelopment Center (the main headquarters) every day. Site supervisors also monitored their meal counts and completed reports. To boost awareness of the program, site supervisors went door to door in local neighborhoods to hand out flyers about the program. The two cooks (main cook and one assistant, both paid) prepared meals, pre-packaged meals for other sites, ensured that children were served meals, and cleaned up feeding areas. The three packers prepared meals, pre-packaged meals for other sites, ensured that children were served meals, and cleaned up feeding areas. Both cooks and the food packers worked six hours per day.

Shekinah Glory Outreach

Shekinah Glory Outreach is a church-based community organization founded and run by one individual who offers counseling, financial assistance, and a religious ministry to members of the church and larger community. While the sponsor has conducted "food basket" (food donations) work in the past to help families in need, the SFSP and demonstration program was the church's first time taking part in a formal government funded feeding program.

The church was the only meal site and operated with five full-time, paid staff (all family members) and the site coordinator who was at the site during all hours of operation during the demonstration. A cousin of the site coordinator transported children who could not otherwise get to the site in her personal car, and helped prepare meals along with her daughter. Her son and another cousin largely took care of shopping for meal items and spent time with the children during the day. Another of her sons played with the kids during activity times. An average of 4-5 volunteers were also at the meal site each day, and primarily helped play with and supervise the children.

The site coordinator and one of her cousins were responsible for assuring that nutritional guidelines were met, that meal portioning was done properly, and managed meal counts. She also did all paperwork for the state, managed the budget and receipts, and prepared menus. After she attended the state training, she met with her staff to explain the program and review the guidelines, and trained volunteers. It should be noted that the sponsor did not actively seek volunteers; however, volunteers showed up to help as word of the program spread throughout the community. Many of the volunteers were local college students that enjoyed working with the children. Two volunteers consistently helped with the meal program – one that worked locally with Head Start and another that worked locally with Upward Bound. Some of the high school aged youth that came for meals helped volunteer by watching and playing with the younger children between meals.

Victory Praise and Worship

The demonstration project was administered by a husband and wife team that runs the summer meal program and community outreach services at the Victory Praise and Worship Church. Both have extensive backgrounds in education and working with children and their community. This (SFSP and the demonstration project) was their first experience participating in a federally organized food program, and the first time any of their volunteers or paid staff had participated in such a program.

The Church was one of three meal sites, and had fifteen to twenty volunteers each week to help across the sites. The majority of the volunteers were church members and high school students.

Each volunteer worked three to four hours per day. Staff from the Jacksonville Boys and Girls Club (one of the meal sites) also volunteered to help with meal preparation and distribution. Volunteers from the church and Boys and Girls Club also supported a third meal site at a low income public housing complex. Three paid site supervisors managed operations at each meal site. Money was allotted each week for administrative costs and staff compensation depending on the number of children that were feed during the week. Remaining funds after administration costs were covered were divided among four staff (three site supervisors and the co-director). Most volunteers worked a few hours a day at the meal sites, but the paid staff worked six hours per day, five days a week. If none of the volunteers showed up to help, the three site supervisors operated everything by themselves.

One of the co-directors conducted administrative activities for all three meal sites. This included conducting trainings with paid staff and volunteers; preparing menus for all three sites; ordering all the food; conducting QC and monitoring at each site; completing evaluations for each site; controlling and monitoring funding for the project; providing information/reports to the State, and conducting outreach efforts to recruit youth participation for all three sites. She visited each site daily to see how many children were being fed.

The other co-director delivered meals to the sites and helped monitor youth during activities and meal times. On occasion, he prepared and or packaged food/meals, delivered and set up tables and chairs for the site located at the housing complex, and was present at each meal site at least four times per week. Each of the three site supervisors managed their assigned site, packaged food/meals, cleaned and organized the site and completed required paper work (e.g. number of children served). The site supervisor for Victory Praise and Worship Church did most of the cooking and food preparation. The Pastor of the church also sometimes helped with cooking and preparing meals. Volunteers prepared meals, pre-packaged meals for sites, ensured that children were served meals, and cleaned up feeding areas.

Activity Incentive Project. The Activity Incentive Project also operated with regular SFSP sponsors and feeding sites, so many of the responsibilities are the same as the Extended Length of Operation Incentive Project. Westat interviewed six sponsors who described the roles and responsibilities at their operation.

Coahoma County School District

The Coahoma County School District serves the rural portion of Coahoma County, Mississippi through three elementary schools, one middle school, and one high school. It has been involved with SFSP since its inception over 30 years ago, and also implements the USDA Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program. Coahoma County School District sponsors 11 SFSP sites each year, and four of these provided activities as part of the demonstration. The four demonstration sites were located in two churches and two community centers.

One individual administered the grant for the school district. She purchased all items that SFSP sponsors needed for their programs, was responsible for the overall management of the grant and submitted all claims to the State. She also visited meal sites (demonstration sites and other SFSP sites) two days per week.

Another individual, an elementary school teacher, was responsible for planning the enrichment activities and managing day-to-day operations. This person monitored the meal sites and visited each site every day. She ensured that the sites followed a schedule and worked with the activity supervisors at each site. On occasion, she also engaged children in activities, and helped the children with math and other learning games. All meals were prepared at the school district's high school kitchen twice a day (breakfast and lunch), and a driver dropped off the food to each of the 4 sites twice per day. Two cooks and a cafeteria manager who planned and prepared the meals are school district employees. The school district relied heavily on the volunteer services of several TANF workers to help the head chef prepare and package the meals. The cafeteria manager received the daily counts for meals, prepared the menus, and maintained a record of the meals that were sent and used. A school district secretary handled purchasing, invoicing, and general paperwork. The district business manager processed payments to the vendors.

Mississippians for Community Development

The director of Mississippians for Community Development (MCD) ran the SFSP and demonstration project out of MCD's main office. Two of the three sites have kitchens and prepared their own meals on site. One of those sites also prepared meals for the third site and MDC workers delivered them. The director purchased food for the meals from local stores and brought it to the two kitchens using his personal vehicle. Food orders were placed every 3 days or so and were based on the average daily counts.

MCD had three regular staff working on the SFSP and demonstration project at the sponsor office. The director was responsible for all grant management at MCD, including hiring, budgeting, and

purchasing. A volunteer managed recordkeeping and helped prepare claims reports. Another person was the activity director at one of the meal sites. She attended the state training and trained staff at the other meal sites.

Each meal site had between two to four staff members, including a cook (2 of the sites), an activities director, a site supervisor, support staff and volunteers. The volunteers were young men from the local community that helped supervise and play with the children during activities.

Northtown Child Development Center

Northtown Child Development Center is a 501(c)(3) organization that serves the greater community through onsite pre-school and after school programs, a family resource center and classes on parenting, responsible fatherhood, abstinence, and healthy relationships. It sponsored seven meal sites for the demonstration, including one at Northtown's campus.

There were three staff who operated the project at Northtown. The director oversaw project operations and was responsible for purchasing, general monitoring, budgeting, staffing and general management. Another person was responsible for all aspects pertaining to the meals including planning the menu, ordering food, ensuring deliveries, tracking daily meal counts, and submitting claims to the State. A third woman oversaw the enrichment activities for all seven sites and was the activity director at the Northtown site. Each meal site had an activities director and a cook that prepared meals on site. Staff at Northtown that had developed the curriculum for their after school programs used a similar model for the demonstration project enrichment activities. The adctivities coordinator worked with the activity directors at each site and ensured they had the schedule, curriculum, and materials needed, and ordered all of the materials for the sites. As a team, the overall director, activities coordinator, and meal coordinator ensured that all paperwork related to the grant was completed and that data (e.g., meal counts) were submitted to the State. Since 2011 was Northtown's first year as a sponsor with the SFSP, all staff at the meal sites were new.

Operation Upward

This sponsor is a non-profit, Christian organization that provides a variety of community services for at-risk youth between infancy and college age (e.g. daycare, Bible study, recreational activities). The sponsor hosted the only feeding site, and enrichment activities were delivered through a children's summer camp run by Operation Upward. The grant was administered by the director of

Operation Upward. She was responsible for budgeting and program oversight. The camp director managed and supervised day to day operations. Other staff included the assistant director of Operation Upward, the volunteer coordinator, the cook/kitchen manager, volunteer youth leaders, and other volunteers. There were two kitchens on site and one cook who prepared meals. Other project staff served as backups during meal preparation and supervising meal times, as needed.

Salvation Army

The summer of 2011 was the first time the local Salvation Army was an SFSP sponsor. The demonstration had seven regular staff and a host of volunteers, including college students. Regular staff included a Salvation Army Captain, a camp director/on site coordinator, a meal coordinator, a driver, and a cook. The Captain provided overall management and often visited sites during meal distribution and activities. Another person was responsible for coordinating the project, bringing in resources to support grant activities, and processing claims to submit to the state. The camp director/onsite coordinator managed demonstration project activities and directed and trained volunteers. The meal coordinator oversaw the meal distribution component of the program. She also transported the meals to the sites. The cook prepared the meals, and was assisted by volunteers with meal preparation and transportation. Volunteers also assisted with serving meals, organizing activities, and other general staff support.

United Family Life Center

The United Family Life Center is a non-profit organization extending from the United Baptist Church. In 2011 it was both an SFSP sponsor and a meal site. The activities provided under the demonstration project were offered through a full summer day camp that the United Family Life Center has offered for years through the city's Parks and Recreation department.

Staffing included the CEO of United Family Life Center, an operations manager, four instructors, an office manager, a cook, and two kitchen staff. The CEO served as the program director. He was responsible for bringing in activities (e.g., community events, plays, etc.), administration of the grant and budgets, submitting claims and data to the State, payroll, and accounting. Another person served as the operations manager. He ran the day to day operations, communicated with vendors and handled purchasing, planned menus, monitored schedules and timesheets, submitted payroll packages to CEO, and supervised the site operations staff.

Four instructors served as coordinators and youth supervisors and were responsible for running each of the age groups and preparing lessons for the academic periods. Some of these supervisors have been with the SFSP program for several years, and some are school teachers during the school year. A group of youth volunteers split their time among the different age groups to support the instructors. A staff member from the Parks and Recreation Commission served as the office manager. The kitchen staff - one cook and three assistants - were funded through the SFSP. The sponsor also had a team of 14 youth volunteers who were a combination of family members of participating children and/or had once participated in the summer camp program themselves in previous years.

Meal Delivery Demonstration Project. In addition to recruitment, outreach, training and technical assistance, and purchase and preparation of food, the tasks specific to the Meal Delivery demonstration project were packaging and delivery of food to dropoff sites or individual households.

In Delaware, the Food Bank of Delaware was the only sponsor for the Meal Delivery project. Some of Delaware's delivery sites had been SFSP sites and some were brought on specifically for the demonstration project. Site locations included six subsidized housing complexes, a community center located within a housing development, and the personal home of a community leader, who was working on getting a local church to serve as a meal delivery location in the future.

Thirteen staff from the Food Bank of Delaware (eight paid by the demonstration project and five support staff paid by other departments) supported the Delaware Meal Delivery demonstration project. All food bank staff had experience with SFSP and CACFP. Two, in particular, shared the responsibilities for managing the day-to-day operations of the project, managing staffing, submitting claims, conducting site visits, providing data to FNS, conducting training, and providing technical assistance to sites. The food bank chef developed menus and managed meal preparation, and two drivers transported meals to the eight sites Monday throughFriday. The food bank had a large pool of regular volunteers that helped with meal preparation, packaging, and other duties as needed. The sponsor in Massachusetts, the YMCA of Cape Cod, delivered meals to children's homes (a bulk meal drop at an apartment complex and individual home deliveries) in rural Barnstable County, Massachusetts 3 days a week. The YMCA had 14 paid staff and four volunteers working on the demonstration project. All staff had previously worked on SFSP, WIC and/or in public school cafeterias. The Executive Director served as the grant administrator and oversaw staff recruitment and hiring, conducted training, managed the budget and payments, and provided data to FNS. Overall project management and implementation was conducted by the outreach coordinator and

program coordinator. All meals were prepared at the central kitchen at the camp where the sponsor was located. The kitchen manager prepared the meals for all the SFSP programs as well as meals for the home deliveries with the help of kitchen coordinators and volunteers. The kitchen manager oversaw recruitment and hiring of kitchen staff and was responsible for all quality control related to the meals.

There was a site supervisor at the apartment complex where the bulk meal drop was made. She was a paid staff member. Many of the families did not pick up the meals within the two-hour time frame, so the site supervisor stayed longer to ensure that enrolled youth received their meals. The additional time was volunteered. Meals were delivered to all sites in vans by a husband and wife team. One drove meals for the regular SFSP and the other conducted the home delivery. Both drivers are school teachers during the year.

In New York, there were two sponsors – the Food Bank of the Southern Tier (FBST) and North Rose Wolcott Central School District. The Youth Programs Manager for the FBST was the grant administrator. She conducted all operational planning (developed meal plans, ordered meals, coordinated staffing/training and the delivery process and conducted all QC monitoring); created outreach materials; coordinated outreach and enrollment for children who were eligible for free/reduced schools using staff in three school districts, food banks and social programs; and, conducted enrollment activities. She completed and submitted monthly paperwork and data counts (meal counts, budget) to the NY state office; provided data to evaluation contractors; tracked all billing; and maintained the project budget.

Three staff from the school food authority were paid to prepare and package meals each week for the project. These staff also prepared meals for other summer meal programs and during the school year. They added the task of preparing meals for the demonstration to time already spent preparing meals for other summer meal programs. An FBST driver was paid to deliver the meals in a refrigerated truck 1 day a week for 6 hours. The driver is a school district bus driver during the year. The manager was the driver's "helper" this first summer so she could see how everything was working. In four delivery sites, she handed out meal bags and checked names against a roster of enrolled children to ensure that meals went to the right child. There were two volunteers that helped her with these duties at one delivery site.

At North Rose-Wolcott Central School District, the Meal Delivery demonstration project was administered by the school lunch manager for the North Rose-Wolcott Central School District (CSD). The manager handled all administration and coordinated all operations herself - planning

(program operations and meals); community outreach (creating flyers, sending notices to families of eligible children); enrollment processing (confirming child's eligibility for free/reduced school lunches and sending enrollment confirmation to family); staff and site training; all data collection and reporting; conducting site visits; and QC monitoring - except for meal preparation/packaging, delivery to sites and hand off to families. Meal preparation was conducted by school kitchen staff in the high school kitchen that also prepares meals for other summer food service programs. A CSD bus driver delivered the meals to the five sites two days a week (1 delivery a week per site). Meals were packed by three volunteers. All meal delivery sites were staffed by volunteers, with one to three volunteers on delivery days.

Backpack Demonstration Project. There were three Backpack states (Arizona, Kansas, and Ohio), with 83 sites operated by a total of 16 sponsors (18 in Arizona, 14 in Kansas, and 51 in Ohio). Sponsor and site roles and responsibilities specific to the Backpack demonstration were acquisition of food, preparation of food, delivery of food to sites, and backpack preparation and distribution.

Arizona

In the **Chandler Unified School District**, Food and Nutrition Department three staff members from the School District managed the Backpack demonstration project, planned the menus, and ordered food for the meals. One, who had 8 years of experience with the SFSP, handled the overall administration of project. Her responsibilities included writing the grant and choosing the seven participating meal sites; emailing site managers each week with the planned meal contents for the backpacks and instructions for assembling each bag; and handling reimbursement reporting. Another school district staff member filled in when her colleague was on maternity leave for part of the summer.

Each of the seven participating meal sites (all elementary schools) had a site manager and two kitchen staff that helped with bag assembly. Food for the backpacks was delivered to each school by vendors, and the site manager (a school cafeteria manager) and kitchen staff assembled the backpacks. Backpacks were lined up on tables in the cafeteria and children would pick up their bags either before or after they received their regular SFSP meals. Site managers used meal count forms to track each backpack that was given out.

The project manager and two additional site monitors conducted visits to the seven participating meal sites. One formal review was conducted per site, and technical assistance visits took place as needed. Topics covered during visits included providing technical assistance to site managers,

ensuring that backpacks were being distributed properly, and ensuring that data collection forms were being handled properly by the site managers. A school district translator spent 2-3 hours per week translating backpack insert materials (e.g., meal instructions) into Spanish, and an administrative assistant spent about 10 hours a week doing clerical work in support of the project.

The **Litchfield Elementary School District** sponsored the Backpack demonstration project. The SFSP at Litchfield existed for more than 15 years and is a self-operated food service program (i.e., is in charge of all food for their schools, and is not contracted out to anyone else), with 72 employees, the majority of which are part-time. Only 16-20 employees are full time, and they utilize a large number of volunteers. The school district sponsored three meal sites for the Backpack demonstration; two at schools and one through a mobile site (the Nutrition Express, a bus with 7 or 8 stops). All of the meal sites already participated in the SFSP and were in urban sites.
The Food Service Director and one of his supervisors managed the demonstration project with the support of eight other staff and three to five volunteers. The director was in charge of conducting site visits and combined Backpack monitoring with regular SFSP site monitoring. The school district's purchasing department ordered food for the backpack meals using regular meal vendors and was responsible for reimbursements. Backpacks were prepared by school district kitchen staff and delivered to the meal sites the day before they were to be distributed. A designated staff person (normally the cook who had prepared the SFSP meal) distributed the backpacks to the children after they ate their regular SFSP meal. The project director collected data for FNS and picked up the meal count sheets from the sites, and communicated with Westat.

The **Mesa Public Schools** sponsor used the Summer Food Coordinator to manage the Backpack demonstration project. Nine regular fulltime employees from the School Nutrition Department (no volunteers) worked on the demonstration. The manager hired staff, developed menus, managed billing and reimbursements, conducted training with site managers, was responsible for quality control at the sites, reported data to FNS, and assisted Westat in collecting data and following up non-respondents to telephone interviews. Food for the backpack meals came from regular summer food vendors as well as Sam's Club and was delivered to a central warehouse location and then to the two meal sites. The meal sites were in charge of preparing the meals and assembling their backpacks. Children would eat their regular SFSP meals and then they would stop by either a serving window or a table to pick up their meal bags.

Kansas

Seven sponsor organizations and 14 feeding sites participated in the Backpack Demonstration in Kansas.

Arkansas City Public School District runs meal programs throughout the year, including SFSP. The Backpack demonstration project was paired with the four-week summer school session and regular summer feeding program at one of the elementary schools. Ten people supported the demonstration. One managed the grant for the school district, monitored payments, conducted some of the QC monitoring and provided data for the evaluation. Another person helped with the general management of the project and QC monitoring. A third person hired and trained staff, supervised and tracked backpack distribution, and provided data to FNS and Westat. Another project staff member was a contractor and coordinated food service. Advertising about the demonstration through local media was one person's responsibility. This person also assisted with backpack distribution. Two administrative staff tracked grant-related payments, and two volunteers helped as needed. All staff and volunteers had previously worked with the summer food program and backpack program that occurred during the school year. Meals for the backpacks were prepared and delivered to the meal site by the Wichita Food Bank. School district staff assembled and handed out the backpacks after the regular summer meal.

The **Central Unified School District 462** sponsor is a rural school district with a 300 square mile radius. The demonstration was implemented in four towns around the county, each with an SFSP meal site. Ten people, a combination of school district staff and volunteers, worked on the demonstration project. The district superintendent and principal of the elementary school that served as a meal site was responsible for overall management of the project. Her duties included hiring and training staff and volunteers, conducting QC monitoring (via observation and supervision at meal sites), and providing data to FNS and contractors. A school district food service operations staff member was in charge of the day-to-day operations and assisted with QC monitoring activities. A school administrative staff member was responsible for payments (e.g., for meals) and worked part-time a few hours a week. Volunteers helped with SFSP meal and backpack distribution at the meal sites.

The Wichita Food Bank prepared the food for the backpacks and delivered it to the kitchen in the elementary school meal site where it was stored and then distributed to the other three sites. One project staff person organized the food for the backpack meals and delivered the packed backpacks to two of the four meal sites. A second staff member used the school van to deliver backpacks to

the other two sites and supervised the distribution of backpacks at one site. Another staff person supervised backpack distribution at two sites, and the other two sites were supervised by a combination of staff.

The **East Central Kansas Economic Opportunity Corp (ECAN)** is a community action agency located in Ottawa, KS (a small, suburban town) and has been in operation since 1966. ECAN serves nine counties in East Central Kansas, delivering programs like Head Start and feeding programs for children, including a school-year backpack program. Seven EKAN staff worked on the demonstration. Four staff spent most of their time on the project, while the other three absorbed project duties into existing responsibilities. Eight staff from a recreation center where the SFSP meals and backpacks were provided, and volunteers from a children's club also supported the demonstration project. The demonstration project was managed by the EKAN program director. His duties included project oversight, hiring and training staff, providing data to FNS and contractors, and overseeing the budget and payments. He manages a variety of projects and contracts for EKAN and absorbed tasks for the demonstration into his regular duties. The EKAN Volunteer Center Director recruited, trained and managed volunteers, and conducted quality control monitoring/site visits with the assistance of another EKAN staff member for the SFSP and demonstration project. An intern supported the demonstration project as needed. Backpacks were distributed on Thursdays after the SFSP lunch by staff and volunteers from EKAN and the recreation center. Backpacks were assembled off-site by EKAN staff and volunteers and then delivered to the site.

The **Gardner Edgerton Unified School District** sponsor was managed by the school district's Food Service Director who was in charge of distributing the backpacks at the elementary school with the help of school district food service staff and three teenage student volunteers. The project manager hired and trained all staff and volunteers, conducted quality control and site supervision tasks, and did all of the data reporting. Meals were pre-packaged off-site by volunteers at the Harvester's Organization and then delivered in monthly quantities to the site. The student volunteers came to the school on Thursdays to help assemble the backpacks for distribution on Fridays. It took the volunteers less than an hour to help set things up for the distribution and they received a free summer meal. Paid food service staff was already present for the regular SFSP meals, and helped hand out the backpacks. There was also a volunteer book-keeper, and a paid staff member from the school district handled all payments.

The **Lawrence Public School System** sponsor added the Backpack demonstration to its ongoing summer feeding program operations in five meal sites. All meal sites were located in public

recreational areas, such as parks and community centers. Four school system staff members, all of whom have worked on school-year and summer feeding programs, contributed to the overall management of the demonstration. One handled all grant-related payments. Another helped recruit volunteers and performed QC/onsite monitoring. The third helped recruit volunteers, performed QC/onsite monitoring and provided data to FNS and Westat. The fourth staff member also performed QC/onsite monitoring.

There were approximately 30 volunteers who worked on the demonstration project. Most were youth group members and retired community members who had not previously been involved with feeding programs. Meals were priced, purchased, organized and packed by volunteers and school staff. This group coordinated all aspects of the food preparation as no outside vendor was hired. All food was stored at a warehouse and volunteers congregated to pack the backpacks. It took about 30 volunteers to pack the 550 backpacks that were needed each week for the five participating meal sites.

The **Topeka Public Schools** sponsor offered SFSP for seven weeks in the summer, typically during dates that correspond with summer school sessions. The Backpack demonstration was conducted at an elementary school in an urban region of the district that has a high percentage of youth who are eligible for free/reduced school lunches. Three staff from the Topeka School System that were involved with the Backpack demonstration project have worked on food service programming in the school system for years. Since it was considered a separate work assignment, staff members were required to apply to work on the project. One individual was in charge of overall project management, hiring and training staff/volunteers, and providing assistance to Westat in following up non-respondents. Another was in charge of payments, providing data to FNS, and providing data to Westat. The third was in charge of QC monitoring since she was at the site. Meals for the backpacks were prepared through the Harvesters Organization (a food service management company) and were delivered pre-packed to the meal site (elementary school). At the school, one food service staff member distributed the backpacks after children had finished their Friday SFSP lunch meal.

This **United Methodist Church** sponsor is located in Wilson, Kansas a small town in a rural region of central Kansas. The church was the only meal site, and the Backpack demonstration was combined with the church's existing summer meal (SFSP) hot lunch service. The year 2011was the church's second year offering summer meals to local children.

A team of staff from the United Methodist Church shared roles in the administration of the Backpack demonstration. Roles were often filled by more than one person, and staff knew each role

so they could be interchangeable. One person provided most of the leadership and management for the demonstration. Her roles included oversight of grant-related payments and providing data to FNS and evaluation contractors. She shared QC monitoring responsibilities (meals and general operations) with two other church staff. Another staff member handled staff and volunteer hiring and training. Two others sent letters, notices and coloring books with information about the Backpack demonstration home with children before school ended for the summer. The church had several volunteers from other churches and high school students who helped with various duties related to backpack preparation and distribution.

The church obtained food for the Backpack meals through the Wichita Food Bank, where meals were prepared and delivered the meals to the church. Like the Central Unified District sponsor, volunteers assembled the backpacks (plastic grocery bags were used), and paid church staff and volunteers distributed them to children on Thursday after the SFSP lunch. Each bag was numbered, and church staff and volunteers monitored the backpack distribution by matching a number assigned to each child's name to a number on a bag.

Ohio

Six sponsor organizations and 53 sites participated in the Backpack demonstration project in Ohio.

Andrew's House is a non-profit organization that has operated for 16 years as a multi-faceted community services center. The organization is supported by 16 partner churches that help advertise Andrew's House services, provide volunteers, help prepare community meals, and provide fiscal support. The Backpack demonstration was offered at an existing SFSP meal site at an elementary school located in a low income neighborhood n Delaware, Ohio.

The Andrew's House Executive Director was the only fulltime staff on the project. Another staff person spent about three-quarters time on the project, and everyone else was a volunteer. The director handled all managerial and operational logistics, which consisted of overseeing all aspects of the program, making visits to the meal site each Friday for backpack distribution, and making sure that meal count forms were accurate. He submitted claims to the State for reimbursements and provided data to FNS and Westat. He also added a short training to his regular SFSP staff training so the two kitchen staff from the Delaware City School System would know how to pack the backpacks each week.

Food for the SFSP and Backpack meals was prepared and packaged in a Delaware City middle school kitchen. The Backpack demonstration director and the Director of Food Services for Delaware [Ohio] City Schools coordinated the staffing for meal preparation. Andrew's House paid the school system to prepare the meals and hire the food service workers. Backpacks were handed out on Fridays as enrolled children finished their regular SFSP lunch. The Backpack director, the director of the school's family resource center, or a volunteer distributed backpacks and recorded each child's name to maintain a spreadsheet to facilitate getting the backpacks back.

This **Ashtabula County Children Services** sponsor is a county child services agency. The agency has been offering the SFSP since 2005. Six SFSP meal sites participated in the Backpack demonstration. The sites included two parks, a community center, a church, and two housing development projects. Eleven people worked on the demonstration project through this sponsor: two fulltime agency employees, two AmeriCorps volunteers, six SFSP meal site staff, and a kitchen manager. Half of these staff had prior experience working on the SFSP. An employee from Ashtabula County Children Services was responsible for overall management of the project. She conducted all staff and volunteer hiring and training activities, created the project budget, conducted QC monitoring through site visits, provided data to FNS and Westat, and planned the menu for backpack meals. One agency staff member assisted her with the finances, including processing and submitting payments. The agency has a kitchen on site, and the kitchen manager helped with menu planning.

All food was prepared in a kitchen at the sponsor location. Food for the backpack meals was procured from local groceries, such as Wal-Mart and K-mart. Shelf stable milk was purchased from a food bank. Purchasing the food was the responsibility of the demonstration project manager and two AmeriCorps volunteers. Staff brought the food to the sponsor kitchen, and from there AmeriCorps workers assembled the backpack meals. Two AmeriCorps workers and six SFSP meal site staff drove the meals to the different sites for distribution on Fridays. Originally, the sponsor had tried assembling the backpack meals at each of the meal sites, but this did not work well logistically. After that, the sponsor had the meals assembled at the agency kitchen and then delivered them to the site locations. SFSP workers distributed backpacks on Fridays after children finished their regular SFSP lunches. Most sites tracked distribution using a sign in sheet. Backpacks were washed before reuse.

The **Community Action Organization of Scioto County** sponsor is a 501(c)(3) (non-profit, charitable) agency that provides health, dental, home energy assistance, nutrition, and employment services (e.g., a one-stop career center). The agency has 20 years of experience providing summer

meals through the SFSP. Twenty-six meal sites, all affiliated with the SFSP, participated in the Backpack Demonstration.

A total of 50 people worked on the demonstration project -- seven fulltime staff, 23 summer youth work experience (SYWE) employees, and 15-20 volunteers. The seven fulltime staff members had prior experience with the SFSP. Fifteen of the SYWE employees had one or more years of experience. The seven fulltime staff each spent 50 percent of their time on the overall management of the project. Five staff members spent 40 hours a week for several weeks hiring staff and volunteers. Four staff members spent 1-2 hours every week working on project-related payments. Four staff members spent 1 hour each week conducting QC monitoring. Four staff members (a bookkeeper and 3 other staff) spent 8 hours a month providing data to FNS—however, several youth workers also spent time working at each site collecting these data as well. Twenty-three SYWE employees and seven staff members spent 4 hours each month providing data to Westat. One staff member spent one hour per month training the other staff. Staff was trained weekly on food packing and distribution depending on variations in the menu.

The sponsor purchased food from Sam's Club, Kroger and Valley Wholesale (a local grocery) and SFSP staff prepared the meals in an elementary school kitchen. Valley Wholesale delivered the food to the school kitchen while SFSP workers and six staff procured food from Kroger and Sam's Club. Backpack meals were prepared, organized and packed on the day before their distribution by one fulltime staff and 10 SYWE employees. Backpacks were transported in coolers and boxes using personal staff vehicles along with the SFSP meals. Once at the meal site, volunteers and 2-5 SYWE workers meals unloaded everything, and distributed backpacks after the SFSP meals were served. When children received a backpack, staff members recorded this on a meal count sheet. Staff members would monitor the number of children in attendance during the week at each meal site and determined the number of backpacks that would be needed at the end of the week based on those numbers.

Hamilton Living Water Ministry, Inc. was founded in 1999 by a group of United Methodist churches to provide afterschool help for children. This was the sponsor's fourth year offering the SFSP. The meal site was located at the sponsor location. Hamilton Living Water Ministry, Inc. staff includes one full-time staff member, 10-12 part time staff (mostly college students home for summer), and hundreds of volunteers from local churches and AmeriCorps. Three to four staff and two volunteers worked with the Backpack project each week. The Executive Director of Hamilton Living Water Ministry was the only staff on the project with previous experience working with summer food programs. She was the grant administrator and managed the project. Three of her staff

(1 AmeriCorps volunteer and two part-time staff) completed all payment and reimbursement paperwork. Four staff collected data for FNS. Three staff conducted QC monitoring. The director was responsible for completing forms and submitting information to Westat. The director and her volunteer coordinator conducted a one-hour training (e.g., what to do when the vendor delivers the food, how to distribute backpacks, completing paperwork) with other site staff at the beginning of the project. Premier Foods provided the food for and packed the backpacks at their vendor location then delivered them to the sponsor location/meal site. The sponsor had also purchased some food that was added to the backpacks (e.g., snacks, juice, milk) at a lower cost by going through a local food pantry.

The **Hocking Athens and Perry Community Action Agency** is a regional food center for southeast Ohio and another Ohio sponsor. About 100 volunteers help each month, many from Ohio University (students) and Hocking College. The summer of 2011 was the food banks's fifth year as a sponsor for the summer feeding program. Sixteen of this sponsor's 17 SFSP meal sites participated in the Backpack Demonstration. Sites were located in churches, local community centers and a school, and all served extremely rural areas of southeast Ohio.

Twenty to twenty-five Food Bank staff members worked on the demonstration, and 50 to 60 volunteers worked across the 16 meal sites. The Food Bank's Food and Nutrition Operations Specialist handled all project management. Staff hiring took place at the beginning of the project. She and another Food Bank staff member conducted the QC monitoring at the 16 sites. She also provided the data to FNS and Westat. She conducted training for the meal site staff and it took about 2 hours/week. Kitchen staff required no extra training.

All meal sites were run by volunteers, and each had a designated site manager. Backpacks were prepared via assembly line at the food bank each week and delivered on Fridays to each meal site with the regular SFSP food for that day. Children would eat their SFSP lunch first and then come up to a table to get their backpack. Site staff maintained a meal count form.

Whole Again International (WAI) is a faith-based organization in Cincinnati that has been providing summer feeding for the last 7 years. Three of WAI's meal sites participated in the demonstration. All three were hosted by churches and are experienced in offering meals through SFSP. A total of 8 people worked on the Backpack demonstration project, and all have been involved with the SFSP for several years. The demonstration manager's duties included overall management, hiring and training staff/volunteers, QC monitoring, and providing data to FNS and

Westat. A WAI financial person handled all grant-related payments. Each of the three participating meal sites had two staff assigned to the SFSP and the demonstration.

WAI has a contract with a food vendor, which provided WAI with a menu for the backpacks that fit USDA guidelines. All food for the SFSP and backpack meals was prepared, packaged and bagged at the food vendor location and brought to the meal sites on the day of distribution. A site manager at each meal site counted and signed for the SFSP meals and bags of food for the backpacks. On Fridays, when children left the lunchroom after eating their regular summer meal they were given bags of meals for the weekend in a backpack. One SFSP staff put the meal bags in the backpack while another kept a count of the number of backpacks handed out and the kids that received them. On Mondays, children returned the backpacks to the meal site. Originally, the food vendor packed the meal bags directly into the backpacks and delivered them ready for handout, and then picked the backpacks up when they were returned on Monday. However, this turned out to be unsanitary since some of the backpacks were returned with insects inside. The process was changed so that each backpack was sprayed with an insecticide when returned on Mondays. Site staff then packed the backpacks each Friday with bags of meals that food vendor had prepared and packaged.

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Appendix O
Examples of Outreach Materials

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Hey Kids and Teens!

Summer Food!

Join Us For Free Meals!

Where: _____

Dates: _____

Meals & Times: _____

Days: _____

For More Information, Contact: _____

Food That's In When School is Out!

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Dates: May 31, 2011 –July 29, 2011
Time. 12:00-12:30 pm Monday – Friday
Location: Don Woodward Community Center – 517 E. 3rd, Ottawa
Contact: 785-242-7515