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# The Chicago 2011 Food Desert **SNAP Drilldown** **Addendum**

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**COMING SOON:** a listing of free online resources that community leaders and students can utilize to develop datasets and map healthy food access in their own neighborhoods.

**ALSO SEE** our website for full *Drilldown* report released October 2011.



## **Food Stamp Retailer Data Released for 15 High Profile Chicago Locations -Communities Asked to Inventory Stores-**

A report released today by Mari Gallagher, a leading national expert on the “food desert” issue, helps Chicago residents identify retail stores that are authorized to accept federal food assistance money, and to determine whether these vendors are -- or are not -- providing sufficient healthful food options to their customers.

The study by Mari Gallagher Research & Consulting Group lists retailers that participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), still known to most Americans as the food stamp program, within a half-mile radius of 15 high-profile locations around Chicago.

The 15 locations include the homes of President Barack Obama and Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, the district offices of U.S. Representative Bobby Rush and State Senator Jacqueline Collins, and Chalmers Elementary School, which is used as one of more than a dozen “bus stops” for Fresh Moves, an alternative mobile grocer that sells fresh produce in under-served minority communities on Chicago’s West Side.

The report stems from Gallagher’s ongoing research into SNAP and whether the billions of dollars that the federal government spends each year on the program -- \$880 million in Chicago alone in 2010, according to figures released last month by Gallagher’s firm -- are being spent effectively to ensure that low-income Americans have access to nutritious food items and not just exclusively junk food.

“SNAP is an extremely important program that should not only continue but expand,” Gallagher said. “Many fine stores participate in SNAP. However, many others fail to meet the low standards set by government.” SNAP’s motto is that the program is the “first line of defense against malnutrition” in the United States.

In dozens of public presentations all over the country beginning in early 2007 including a Congressional briefing, Gallagher has been vocal about her firm’s neutral findings on SNAP. At a sold-out Technology, Entertainment, & Design Conference (TED) in 2009, she showed examples of Detroit SNAP stores that did not comply with federal government standards as well as liquor and convenience stores that were incorrectly coded by the USDA with labels such as “supermarket,” “medium grocery store,” and “small grocery store” (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iEWriN6kh3c>). Her firm developed evidence that these SNAP stores have a statistically significant link to greater premature diet-related death after controlling for other key factors (download *Examining the Impact of Food Deserts on Public Health in Detroit* at: <http://www.marigallagher.com/projects/>). Similar findings concerning links between SNAP stores and poor health have since been found by her firm in several other urban and rural areas.



Gallagher said that responsibility for problems with SNAP does not simply fall on the shoulders of USDA officials, whose resources to monitor the program have dwindled, and who must enforce compliance rules set by Congress that impose questionable nutritional standards.

She cites the current fights over tomato paste in pizza and white potatoes used in French fries as examples. The USDA and the Obama administration have been working to undo the loophole in school meal standards that allows these foods to count as vegetable servings. For example, raw or cooked fruits and vegetables are generally regarded as a serving if there is at least a half-cup on students' plates. By contrast, one-eighth cup of tomato paste on a slice of pizza -- often loaded with high caloric and fat content -- currently counts as a half-cup vegetable equivalent. Low standards in student lunches and in SNAP retailer requirements and monitoring are often the result of the efforts of industry lobbyists.

Gallagher has also expressed concern about the public health impact of a recent development in several states: using another loophole to allow fast food to enter the SNAP program. Watch her September keynote at a Philadelphia hunger symposium ([http://www.philabundance.org/2011/10/12/hungersymposium\\_video/#MariGallagher](http://www.philabundance.org/2011/10/12/hungersymposium_video/#MariGallagher)) or download her firm's *Chicago Food Desert Drilldown*, released last month, which was reported in the New York Times and Bloomberg Business News (report available here: <http://www.marigallagher.com/projects/>).

The corporate push had been led by Yum! Brands Inc., which owns KFC, Taco Bell, and Pizza Hut and operates more than 38,000 locations worldwide. But the company last week retreated from its aggressive campaign in the face of negative publicity, stemming largely from greater awareness about this issue promoted by the Gallagher firm and others, and opposition -- in an unprecedented move -- by a top USDA official. In a November 18 statement, the company conceded that it will cease efforts to enter the SNAP program, according to Yum VP of Government Affairs Paul Carothers who said, "We understand there was little support of this initiative."

Gallagher stated that nutritional needs of low income Americans should be the primary goal of these nutrition programs, not the maximum ability to line the pockets of the food industry, retailers, their lobbyists, or even Congressional campaign funds. "Because of enormous influence in Congress, industry power brokers have been calling the shots, but the recent fast food retreat from SNAP shows that if people get involved, that can change."

Gallagher said the 15 focal points for the study released today were chosen as a way to engage community residents and to recognize local leaders who have been working diligently to improve healthy food offerings. She also noted that Thanksgiving -- a family-oriented holiday that is perhaps the nation's most food-centric occasion -- is an apt time for Americans who enjoy ample food resources to think about the millions of



people who live in “food deserts,” areas that lack basic access to what Gallagher coined as “mainstream” food stores.

Her definitions of “mainstream” and “fringe” food venues were recognized this past October as the thrust of an article in *The Economist* -- a highly respected news magazine with worldwide readership -- which opened with this paragraph describing one of the stores in Gallagher’s data:

“The corner shop on South Honore and West 59th in Englewood is an uninviting sort of place. Those windows that are not bricked up are covered in heavy security grilles; the shopkeeper hides behind a Plexiglas wall. Most of what is on offer is either packaged or carbonated, and is always processed.”

The *Economist* concluded:

“...the opening of a halfway decent grocery store is often the trigger for the arrival of other better-class shops in the area, which then spurs a local economic revival. This could go some way towards reversing a worrying trend pointed out by Ms. Gallagher. She says that there tend to be more diet-related deaths in places where “fringe” retailers accept food stamps. Fringe retailers, by her definition, are those shops that specialize in food high in salt, fat and sugar, plus non-food items such as fizzy drinks. The sad thing, as she points out, is that food stamps are supposed to protect the poor from malnutrition, not make them ill.”

Gallagher emphasizes that corner and other small stores can qualify as mainstream if they also sell healthful foods, so chain and other big box stores are not the only options. New resources have been identified around the country to help these smaller, independent stores improve their facilities and product mix.

The report includes data tables for each location and is being released to the public for the first time today.

The report does not analyze whether the listed stores comply or not with standards for providing nutritious food items, but rather asks public officials and community members to use the data as a guide and be the judge. Its theme is “democratization of data” and the ability of communities to inventory and assess their own local food environments.

Gallagher said her latest report is also a “thank you” to the public officials -- Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Congressman Bobby Rush, State Senator Jacqueline Collins, and others -- and the scores of community and policy leaders who are successfully working to make healthy food choice a reality for everyone.

This will not be the end, she said. Around the New Year holiday, her firm will also compile and post a listing of free online resources that community leaders and students can utilize to develop and map their own neighborhood datasets.



“We see technology as playing an increasingly important role in local expression and action,” Gallagher said. “A stereotype exists that says ‘food desert’ families do not have a home computer connected to the Internet -- many do -- and many have smartphones. How can apps, social media, and other online tools help address the issue and increase the voice of community residents?” In addition to utilizing input from community residents, Gallagher’s group recommends exploring how public health departments -- which already license food stores and visit them regularly -- can help ensure compliance with SNAP rules.

“At this time of Thanksgiving, when families are especially focused on finding and preparing good food and breaking bread together, let us all ask what we can do to improve local food offerings and ensure that SNAP is a catalyst for healthy food, healthy communities, and local jobs and economic revitalization.”

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## 1. Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences

Address: 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago IL 60655

Description: The Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences is a college preparatory high school that provides opportunities for diverse students from across the city to study agriculture with the goal of developing marketable skills as well as college level competencies. The school is located on a 72-acre campus, 40 acres of which are dedicated to a working farm. It was built on the site of the last farm to survive within the Chicago city limits, and its students commute from all across the city. CHSAS has been recognized as a leader in training students for the high-tech agricultural careers of tomorrow. Students learn everything from new food flavoring technologies to how global positioning systems are changing the way societies produce food. Mari Gallagher serves on the school’s Business Advisory Committee.

SNAP stores within a half-mile of 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago IL 60655	
<b>-Data as of May, 2011-</b>	
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Name	Address
Pak State Oil	3700 W. 111th Street

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## 2. Chicago Alderman Anthony Beale – Ward Office

Address: 34 East 112th Place, Chicago IL 60628

Description: “Alderman Anthony A. Beale became one of the youngest members to serve as an elected official on the City of Chicago's City Council in 1999. Having been born and raised on the south side of Chicago, Alderman Beale was no stranger to the conditions endured by residents of the Roseland Community. He has been working rigorously to improve local quality of life, including developing more options for healthful food. Roseland is the location of one of the sites slated for a new grocery at 115<sup>th</sup> and Michigan Avenue. Our firm has been closely monitoring this site. We project that if that store is developed there, it will result in a collective return in the Roseland community of 13 years of “life back” from premature death by liver disease, 15 years from diabetes, 58 years from cancer, and 111 years from cardiovascular disease, after controlling for other contributing factors.”

SNAP stores within a half-mile of 34 East 112th Place, Chicago IL 60628	
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Name	Address
Anas Food Mart	11545 S. Michigan Avenue
Carniceria Porvenir	150 E. Kensington Avenue
Country Food	11300 S. Wentworth Avenue
Gogo Food Plus Inc.	11346 S. Michigan Avenue
Jeannies Mom & Pop Shop 1	111 E. 111th Street
Jennifer’s Grocery	11415 S. Michigan Avenue
M & R Foods	11334 S. Michigan Avenue
Rayyan Food, Inc.	111 W. 115th Street
Walgreens 02210	11040 S. Michigan Avenue
Express Food Mart & Cellular	11058 S. Wentworth Avenue

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### 3. Congressman Bobby Rush – Chicago Office

Address: 700 East 79th Street, Chicago IL 60619

Description: “Congressman Bobby L. Rush has spent most of his life fighting for everyday people. He believes that the constitutional promise of equality, liberty, and justice for all Americans must be upheld to make our nation strong. He has represented the First Congressional District of Illinois for almost two decades. From his very first year in office, Rush focused on issues of importance to low-income and middle-class families and communities. As a freshman in the 103rd Congress, Congressman Rush introduced bills on issues as diverse as Conflict Resolution and Mediation to Public Pensions and Community Development. Over his many years since in office, his efforts have resulted in a wide-range of improvements.” For example, in 2006, when our firm released *Examining the Impact of Food Deserts on Public Health*, Congressman Rush was motivated to enter Food Desert language and mandates into the Farm Bill to address the issue, not only in Chicago but nationally. He and many of his key staff members have been long-time activists in the food justice movement.

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<b>SNAP stores within a half-mile of 700 East 79th Street Chicago IL 60619</b>	
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<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>
A & K Food Market Inc.	8240 S. Cottage Grove Avenue
Community Meat & Produce	457 E. 79th Street
D & Y Food Store Inc.	8200 S. Cottage Grove Avenue
Devan Food Mart, Devneil Corp.	735 E. 79th Street
Discount Food Market	715 E. 79th Street
Family Food Mart, Inc.	8000 S. Cottage Grove Avenue
Father & Son's Mini Mart	958 E. 79th Street
Golden Deal Stop	607 E. 79th Street
Hollywood Food Market Inc.	606 E. 79th Street
JBJ Mart	847 E. 79th Street
Mandela African Grocery	722 E. 79th Street
Me-me One Stop Food	812 E. 79th Street
Mom's Corner Store	7910 S. Cottage Grove Avenue
N & A Food Mart and Dollar Plus	433 E 79th Street
Paradise Supermarket	8101 S Cottage Grove Avenue
RCJ'S	8140 S Cottage Grove Avenue
Rhodes Produce Mart Inc.	533 E 79th Street
Swisher & Sweet	932 E 79th Street
7901 Liquor & Grocery Inc.	7901 S Cottage Grove Avenue
Dady Mart Food & Liquor, Inc.	833 E. 79th Street
Eastside Marathon	834 E. 79th Street
Family Dollar Store 7933	501 E. 79th Street
Friends Oil Corporation	8058 S. Cottage Grove Avenue
Quick Stop Gas & Mini Mart	7560 S. Cottage Grove Avenue

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#### 4. State Senator Jacqueline Y. Collins – Chicago Office

Address: 1155 West 79th Street, Chicago IL 60619

Description: “An accomplished advocate of political activism and social justice, State Senator Jacqueline Collins has served the constituents of the Chicago-area’s 16th Legislative District since 2003. Senator Collins was greatly influenced by the efforts and presence of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a student of the Civil Rights Movement. A former journalist and Emmy-award nominated editor at CBS-TV for nearly 20 years, she used her journalism experience and communication skills to support progressive agendas in the General Assembly that seek to create economic and social welfare policies that reduce inequality, expand opportunities, and strengthen communities. So it is no surprise that Senator Collins fought to secure \$10 million to provide loans and grants for capital-related projects for qualified grocery stores located in underserved communities. Collins also sponsored Illinois Local Food, Farms and Jobs Act (House Bill 3990) in 2009.”

<b>SNAP stores within a half-mile of 1155 West 79th Street, Chicago IL 60619</b>	
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<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>
79 Food Basket	1351 W. 79th Street
82nd Discount Store	8160 S. Racine Avenue
Colony Food & Liquor, Inc.	7555 S. Racine Avenue
Family Value Convenient, Inc.	1259 W. 79th Street
Mr. Royal Food & Tobacco	1439 W. 79th Street
Racine Discount Store Inc.	8238 S. Racine Avenue
Sutton Opera	8058 S. Racine Avenue
Walgreens #5825 05825	1213 W. 79th Street
Moo & Oink Inc.	8201 S. Racine Avenue
81st and Racine Citgo, Inc.	8106 S. Racine Avenue
Lux 2 Food & Liquor	7550 S. May Street

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## 5. Center for Urban Transformation Target Site for a New Community Grocer Co-operative

Address: 7058 South Wentworth Avenue, Chicago IL 60629

Description: “The central theme of the Center’s programs is food, farming, and sustainability, particularly relating to developing healthy and sustainable communities in Chicago’s Greater Englewood, Chicago Lawn, Park Manor, Chatham, Woodlawn, Washington Park, and West Garfield Park.” Led by Executive Director Orrin Williams, the Center has targeted the Wentworth site for a co-operative grocery store, which they plan to develop, own, and operate. Many subsections of the communities served by the Center are in areas with low access to what our firm calls mainstream grocery stores. The Center is not focused on recruiting supermarket chains to fill this gap but, rather, locally run alternatives that bring back the art and culture of healthy food, healthy markets, and healthy living.

<b>SNAP stores within a half-mile of 7058 South Wentworth Avenue, Chicago IL 60629</b>	
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<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>
Englewood Grocery Food, Inc.	7200 S. Wentworth Avenue
G & F Produce #2	7141 S. State Street
Grand Place Super Mart Inc.	7131 S. State Street
L & P Foods	7047 S. State Street
Market Fisheries Inc.	7127 S. State Street
Quick Grocery Store Inc. 1	6958 S. Wentworth Avenue
S & A Grocery Inc.	7041 S. Wentworth Avenue
Vincennes Market & Communication	7465 S. Vincennes Avenue
A & G Liquors, Inc.	6945 S. State Street
Arnolds Convenience Store	50 W. 71st Street
BP Gas & Food Mart	7059 S. State Street
Citgo Fuel & Mini Mart	7114 S. Vincennes Avenue

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## 6. Tarkington School of Excellence

Address: 3330 West 71st Street, Chicago IL 60629

Description: “Tarkington School of Excellence is an elementary school located in an award-winning green building and is committed to providing safe and rigorous academic excellence.” The area around the school is also one of the targets of special research conducted by our firm, which you can find on our website, and applied solutions, by a wide-range of community groups.

<b>SNAP stores within a half-mile of 3330 West 71st Street Chicago, IL 60629</b>	
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Name	Address
F M H JJ, Inc.	7101 S. Kedzie Avenue
A.G.H. Food & Liquor, Inc.	3215 W. 71st Street

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## 7. Growing Home

Address: 5814 S. Wood Street, Chicago IL 60636

Description: “Growing Home provides transitional employment and training to Chicagoans who have multiple barriers to employment. Through a social enterprise business based on organic agriculture, its job training program assists individuals in securing permanent and unsubsidized employment. Growing Home provides experiential learning opportunities and employment in a local economy, as well as a unique job readiness curriculum that helps reintroduce participants back into the workforce. Recently, it broke ground on its second urban farm in Englewood.”

<b>SNAP stores within a half-mile of 5814 S Wood St Chicago, IL 60636</b>	
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<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>
2001 Express Mini Mart, Inc.	5501 S. Ashland Avenue
Busy Bee Supermarket	5659 S. Ashland Avenue
Chebli Food Store	5536 S. Ashland Avenue
City Food	6059 S. Wolcott Avenue
M & M Discount, Inc.	1607 W. 59th Street
S & M Food Market, Inc.	5600 S. Wood Street
Wood Street Farm Stand	5814 S. Wood Street
ASM Gas	1952 W. 55th Street
Citgo	5901 S. Ashland Avenue
CVS 5989	1620 W. 59th Street
Family Dollar 7057	1615 W. 59th Street
R H A Food & Liquor, Inc.	5515 S. Damen Avenue

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## 8. President Barack Obama – Chicago Home

Address: Exact address redacted for privacy reasons

Description: “Barack Obama is the 44th and current President of the United States and the first African-American to hold that office. Obama previously served as a United States Senator from Illinois, from January 2005 until he resigned following his victory in the 2008 presidential election. He and First Lady Michelle Obama have been leaders in improving nutrition standards in federal food programs and combating food deserts.”

SNAP stores within a half-mile of President Obama’s Hyde Park Home	
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Name	Address
Hyde Park Produce Ltd.	1226 E. 53rd Street
Ingleside Food Market, Inc.	5117 S. Ingleside Avenue
Village Foods	1521 E. Hyde Park Boulevard
CVS 5836	1228 E. 53rd Street

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## 9. Dunbar Vocational High School

Address: 3000 South King Drive, Chicago IL 60616

Description: “The mission of Dunbar Vocational Career Academy High School – named in honor of the noted African-American poet Paul Laurence Dunbar – is to provide exemplary academic and vocational programs designed to prepare well-rounded students for rigorous post-secondary educational experiences and the world of work. Our graduates will become leaders committed to improving the quality of life for all within their communities, societies, and the world! Dunbar was established as a trade school in 1942 and is located on a 12-acre campus. The school houses 17 vocational shops, four science labs, tutorial and journalism labs, a media and computer resource center, and a distance learning lab.”

SNAP stores within a half-mile of 3000 South King Drive, Chicago IL 60616	
–Data as of May, 2011–	
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Name	Address
BP Amoco	3101 S. Michigan Avenue

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## 10. Fresh Moves “Grocery Store Bus Stop” at Chalmers Elementary School

Address: 2745 West Roosevelt Road, Chicago IL 60608

Description: Fresh Moves is an award-winning nonprofit selling fruits and vegetables four days per week in the Chicago communities of North Lawndale and Austin. After converting a CTA bus into a mobile grocery store, they have taken both good food and healthy eating messages to the street. On their website, they credit our firm’s 2006 Chicago report on food deserts as motivation to get started. “Steven Casey and Jeff Pinzino were soon joined by Sheelah Muhammad. The three of them brought together the combination of skills and talents that helped make Fresh Moves a reality. It’s been a long ride, but now they are open for business at over a dozen community locations.” One is Chalmers Elementary School on Roosevelt Road. Other stops include Lawndale Christian Health Center, Homan Square Community Center, Herbert Spencer Technology Academy, Loretto Hospital, and several additional schools. Fresh Moves has made national news and is a recent winner of the *Chicago Sun Times* Innovation Award.

SNAP stores within a half-mile of 2745 West Roosevelt Road, Chicago IL 60608	
-Data as of May, 2011-	
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Name	Address
AMP Food Mart	2838 W. Roosevelt Road
California Food Mart, Inc.	735 S. California Avenue
Prince Food Mart	2924 W. Roosevelt Road
Roosevelt Food & Liquor, Inc.	2858 W. Roosevelt Road

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## 11. Congressman Danny Davis – Chicago Office

Address: 3333 West Arthington Street, Chicago, IL 60624

Description: “Danny K. Davis was chosen by the people of the 7th Congressional District of Illinois as their Representative in Congress on November 5, 1996. He has been re-elected by large majorities to succeeding Congresses. In the 112th Congress, Representative Davis serves on Oversight and Government Reform Committee and is Ranking Member of the Subcommittee on Health Care, District of Columbia, Census and the National Archives and serves on the Subcommittee on Federal Workforce, Postal, Labor. The Congressman also serves on the Homeland Security Committee where his subcommittee assignments are the Subcommittee on Transportation and the Subcommittee on Oversight. Congressman Davis is a member of several Congressional Caucuses including the Congressional Black Caucus, the Progressive Caucus, the Urban Caucus, the Community Health Center's Caucus, and the Congressional Sugar Caucus.”

<b>SNAP stores within a half-mile of 3333 West Arthington Street, Chicago, IL 60624-4278</b> <b>–Data as of May, 2011–</b>	
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Adam Foods Mart Plus	1339 S. Homan Avenue
Anna’s Foods	1303 S. Kedzie Avenue
Leamington Foods, Inc.	3240 W. Roosevelt Road
N & S Market	1253 S. Kedzie Avenue
Nad Food Mart, Inc.	3555 W. Roosevelt Road
The New Pop-In	413 S. Kedzie Avenue
The Store	3553 W. Roosevelt Road
Tony's Supermarket, Inc.	745 S. Kedzie Avenue
Walgreens 03395	3401 W. Roosevelt Road
3400 Food & Liquor	3459 W. Harrison Street
Harrison & Homan Citgo, Inc.	3357 W. Harrison Street

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## 12. Dill Pickle Grocer Co-Operative

Address: 3039 West Fullerton Avenue, Chicago IL 60647

Description: “The Dill Pickle Food Grocery Cooperative is located in the Logan Square community and offers healthy food choices and operation practices that support a vibrant local community and more sustainable world. It meets community needs and strengthens area diversity through products, services, and education.” Currently, it is the only co-op in Chicago. Co-ops were first started in Rochdale, England as a way to ensure locally controlled and affordable healthy food options.

SNAP stores within a half-mile of 3039 West Fullerton Ave Chicago IL 60647	
-Data as of May, 2011-	
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Name	Address
Andres Family Foods #2	3000 N. Lyndale
California Food Mart	2209 N. California Avenue
El Condor	2349 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Milwaukee and California Foods	2294 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Supermercado Barrera	2336 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Logan Square Farmers Market	3107 W. Logan Boulevard
Dill Pickle Food Co-op	3039 W. Fullerton Avenue
7-Eleven 33636	2401 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Albany Food Liquors, Inc.	3048 W. Fullerton Avenue

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### 13. Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s Home

Address: Exact address redacted for privacy reasons

Description: “Rahm Emanuel is the 55th and current Mayor of Chicago. He was formerly White House Chief of Staff to President Barack Obama. He served as senior advisor to President Bill Clinton from 1993 to 1998 and as a Democratic member of the United States House of Representatives, representing Illinois’s 5th Congressional District, from 2003 until his resignation in 2009 to take his position in the Obama Administration. As Chicago mayor, he has been very active in fighting food deserts. Under his leadership, Chicago enacted a historic urban agriculture ordinance.”

SNAP stores within a half-mile of Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s Home	
-Data as of May, 2011-	
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Name	Address
S & S Food Mart	1527 W. Irving Park Road
7-Eleven #32139	1425 W. Montrose Avenue

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#### 14. Chicago Alderman Margaret Laurino – Ward Office

Address: 4404 West Lawrence Avenue, Chicago IL 60630

Description: “A lifelong resident of the 39th Ward, Margaret Laurino's professional life has been dedicated to neighborhood issues and community concerns. Alderman Laurino has worked to bring capital improvements and efficient city services to the Ward. Her accomplishments include increased education funding, reduced crime, and infrastructure improvements throughout the ward. As Chairman of the City Council Committee on Economic, Capital and Technology Development, Alderman Laurino not only looks after the needs of her ward but also works tirelessly on citywide issues that affect quality of life for all citizens. She has spearheaded a number of key citywide initiatives and convened a task force in 2006 to begin combating food deserts.”

<b>SNAP stores within a half-mile of 4404 West Lawrence Avenue, Chicago IL 60630</b>	
<b>–Data as of May, 2011–</b>	
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<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>
AM PM Mart, Inc.	4682 N. Elston Avenue
Mayfair Marathon, Inc.	4721 N. Elston Avenue
Six Corners Food Market	4463 W. Lawrence Avenue
7-Eleven 34199A	4771 N. Elston Avenue

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## 15. Chicago Alderman Joe Moore – Ward Office

Address: 7356 N. Greenview Avenue, Chicago IL 60626

Description: “Known as a pioneer for political reform, governmental transparency and democratic governance, Joe Moore has represented Chicago's 49th Ward since 1991. Encompassing the majority of Chicago's Rogers Park community and portions of the Edgewater and West Ridge communities, the 49th Ward is one of the nation's most economically and racially diverse communities. When the Morse Avenue Jewel Food Store closed, he led the fight along with DevCorp North, to build a shopping center anchored by a supermarket at Howard and Clark streets, one of the busiest transportation hubs in the City of Chicago.”

SNAP stores within a half-mile radius:

SNAP stores within a half-mile of 7356 N. Greenview Avenue, Chicago IL 60626	
-Data as of May, 2011-	
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Name	Address
Around the Clock Food Store	1605 W. Howard Street
Carniceria La Azteca	7067 N. Clark Street
Chapala, Inc.	7117 N. Clark Street
Eastview, Inc.	1501 W. Jarvis Ave
Eddy's Food Mart	7575 N. Rogers Avenue
Kim's Corner Food	1371 W. Estes Avenue
Mike's Neighborhood Groceries	1744 W. Estes Avenue
Rog Marathon	7550 N. Sheridan Road
Rogers Park Fruit Market	7401 N. Clark Street
Romanian Kosher Sausage Company	7200 N. Clark Street
Sandy's Food Mart	1534 W. Howard Street
Dominick's 1698	1763 W. Howard Street
Paulina Supermarket	7622 N. Paulina Street
Beachview Liquors and Foods	7640 N. Sheridan Road
Rogers Park Citgo	7138 N. Sheridan Road

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## Chicago SNAP Redemption Patterns

For calendar year 2010, a 12 month period

Data source: USDA.

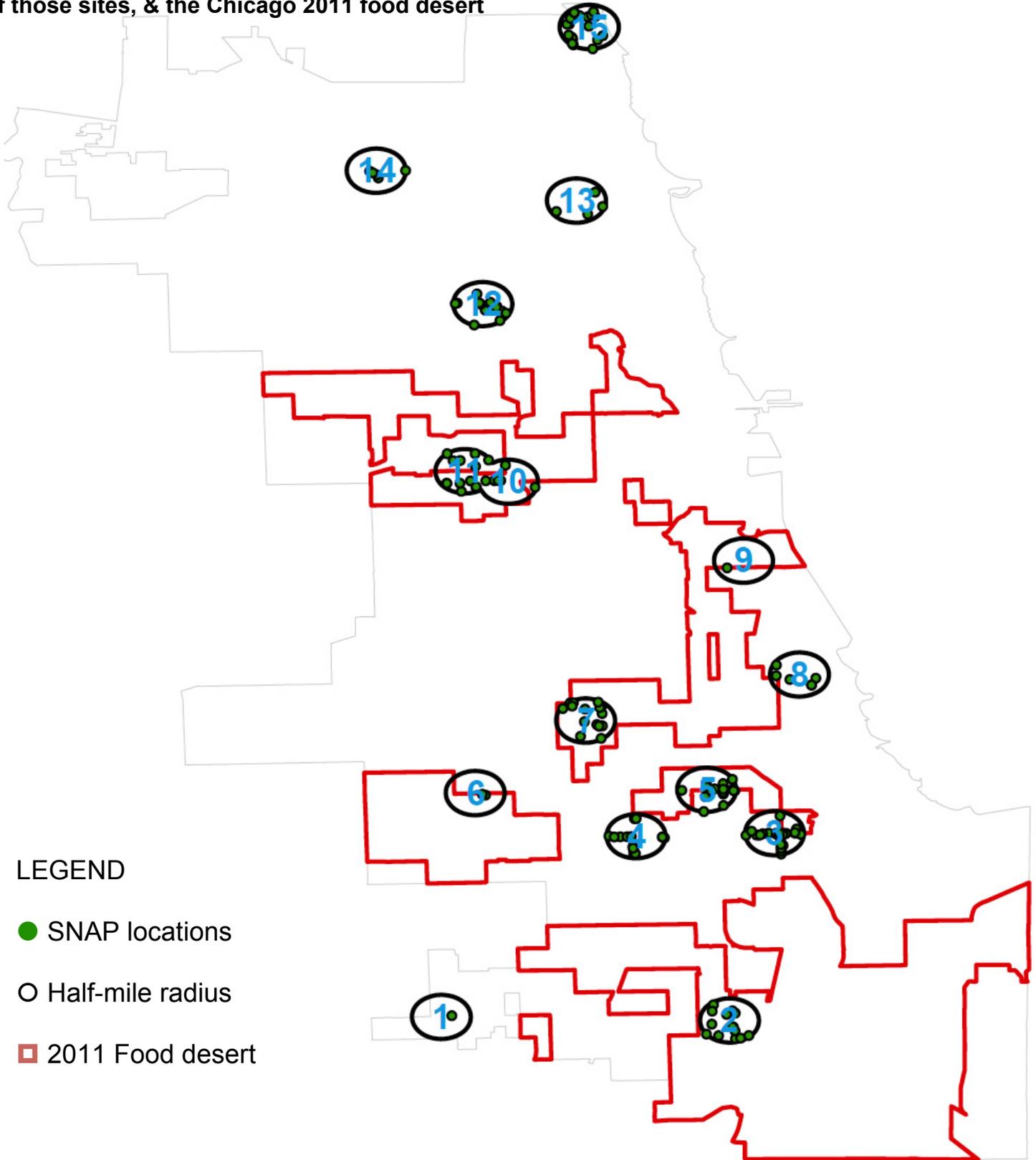
Please note:

Store Type	Total Redemptions
Bakery Specialty	\$4,423,592
Non-profit Food Buying Co-op	redacted
Combination Grocery/Other	\$35,507,116
Convenience Store	\$47,170,293
Direct Marketing Farmer	redacted
Farmers' Market	redacted
Fruits/Veg Specialty	redacted
Large Grocery Store	\$28,255,213
Meat/Poultry Specialty	\$3,781,301
Medium Grocery Store	\$57,051,223
Seafood Specialty	\$1,330,924
Small Grocery Store	\$38,886,833
Supermarket	\$291,415,771
Super Store	\$372,634,555
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$880,522,655</b>

- 1) This table reflects USDA codes, not MG recoding. We suspect that the categories are not completely accurate for the store data within the category. For example, USDA SNAP stores include many liquor stores, dollar stores, gas station mini-marts, pharmacies, and other types of stores. These are accounted for in other category names (such as "combination grocery / other"). Additionally, some stores, such as convenience stores and corner stores, are sometimes coded into other categories, such as medium or large grocery store or supermarket instead of convenience store. This is because, in many cases, the store representative self-selects into the category when filling out the application required to participate in SNAP.
- 2) In the SNAP redemptions figures, some categories are redacted because "N" is small, meaning that the figures would reveal proprietary store information.

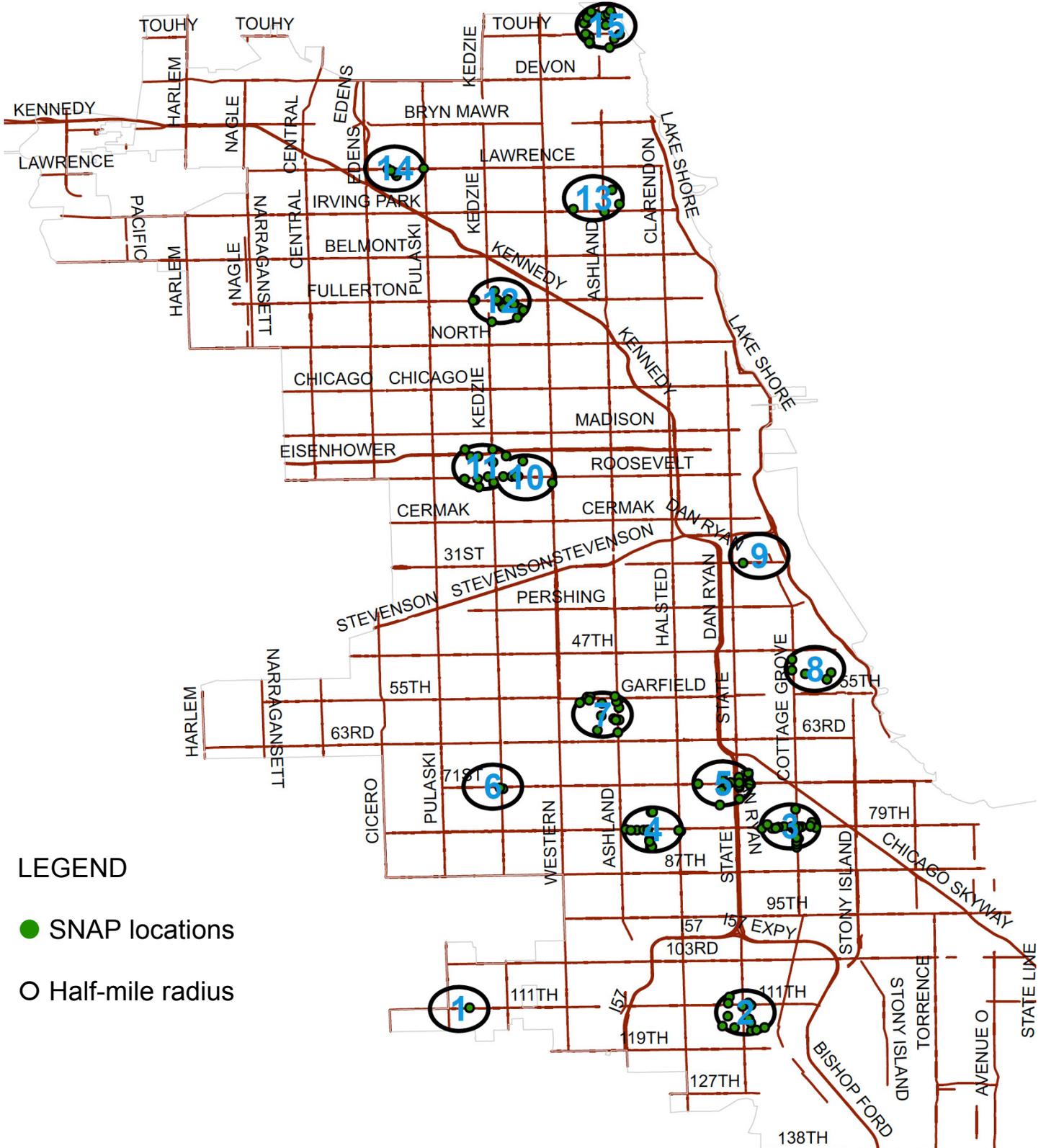
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**15 high profile sites, SNAP stores only within the half-mile radius of those sites, & the Chicago 2011 food desert**





**15 high profile sites, SNAP stores only within the half-mile radius of those sites, & streets**



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- SNAP locations
- Half-mile radius



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Context: Can discuss community, city, and statewide efforts to improve healthy food through grass-roots projects and legislation.

**Maaria Mozaffar Esq., Principal Attorney**

The Law Office of Maaria Mozaffar

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Context: Can discuss the food policy arm of her law office, why she initiated a policy drive to combat food deserts, and her legislative work with Senator Collins. Ms. Mozaffar is also a board member of the Inner City Muslim Action Network, which is working to improve local corner and liquor stores, and the founder of the Skinless Project, which is focused on women embracing their personal power. Because women often decide their family food decisions, improving local food environments is an area of focus.

**John Piercy**

President, Neighbor Capital

**312-970-9150**

Context: Neighbor Capital is a social enterprise that develops sustainable solutions which unite neighbors and businesses to improve communities. For example, along with Mari Gallagher Research & Consulting Group and Peapod, an Internet grocer, the partners held a Good Food Community Forum at Tarkington School in the Chicago Lawn community Spanish and English in 2010. The area around the school is one of the targets of Neighbor Capital's 'FruitRaising' strategy which features a bundle of the "Best Fruit of the Season" sourced by Peapod. Neighbor Capital sells the bundle of fresh fruit through alternative channels such as community based agencies, schools and churches in food desert communities where many local SNAP stores are actually liquor stores that do not offer fruit or any kind of produce. Organizations utilizing the fruit bundle to complement ongoing health, wellness and nutritional promotion are eligible to receive incentives, including free delivery and up to 40% off the premium fruit bundle.

**Sheila Fowler, Agriculture Teacher**

Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences

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Context: The Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences is a college preparatory high school located on a 72-acre campus, 40 acres of which are dedicated to a working farm. Students learn everything from new food flavoring technologies to how global positioning systems are changing the way societies produce food. Can discuss how students are being trained to play a role in and improve local and global food environments.