Addendum

The Flint Food Store Survey: combining spatial analysis with a modified Nutrition Environment Measures Survey in Stores (NEMS-S) to measure the community and consumer nutrition environments – ADDENDUM

Erika R Shaver¹, Richard C Sadler², Alex B Hill³, Kendall Bell², Myah Ray², Jennifer Choy-Shin², Joy Lerner², Teresa Soldner², Andrew D Jones¹, Kellie E Mayfield⁴, Sarah L Hession⁵ and Sharon L Hoerr⁶

¹Department of Nutritional Sciences, University of Michigan School of Public Health, Ann Arbor, MI, USA: ²Department of Family Medicine, Michigan State University College of Human Medicine, 200 East 1st Street, Flint, MI 48502, USA: ³Public Health Program, Wayne State University Integrative Biosciences Center, Detroit, MI, USA: ⁴Department of Nutrition, Georgia State University, PO Box 3995 Atlanta, GA 30302, USA: ⁵Center for Statistical Training and Consulting, Adjunct Academic Specialist Department of Geography, Environment and Spatial Sciences, Michigan State University, 293 Farm Lane East Lansing, MI 48824, USA: ⁶Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, Michigan State University, 469 Wilson Road East Lansing, MI 48824, USA

DOI: https://doi.org/10.1017/S1368980017003950, Published online by Cambridge University Press, 24 January 2018

The original article omitted attributions for sources of the audit tool. The Methods section should include the following:

Inspiration for this work came from two sources. First, the lead author (R.C.S.) has been an active participant in the edible flint collaborative since 2011. In 2011, he and Mayfield (cited below) were both participants in the Access & Education workgroup, which partnered with Raise It Up! Youth Arts and Awareness to conduct a pilot study examining healthy food availability in stores in north Flint (Pleasant et al., 2012). Edible flint was founded in 2009, and has the stated goal to ‘support Flint residents in growing and accessing healthy food in order to reconnect with the land and each other’ (http://www.edibleflint.org).

Second, this pilot formed the basis of further work conducted by Mayfield and colleagues (Mayfield, 2016; Mayfield et al., 2013, 2016). Few food access studies had included data on the wide variety, types of foods and food stores that edible flint was interested in learning more about. Mayfield continued to work in partnership with edible flint to deploy the first citywide survey of access to healthy foods, named the Flint Food Store Assessment (FFSA) and based on the NEMS-S and FROST (Hosler and Dharssi, 2010). Our survey is likewise based on the NEMS-S, using the standard scoring system with 5 points added for additional Pb-mitigating food items not on the original survey.


Reference


© The Authors 2019