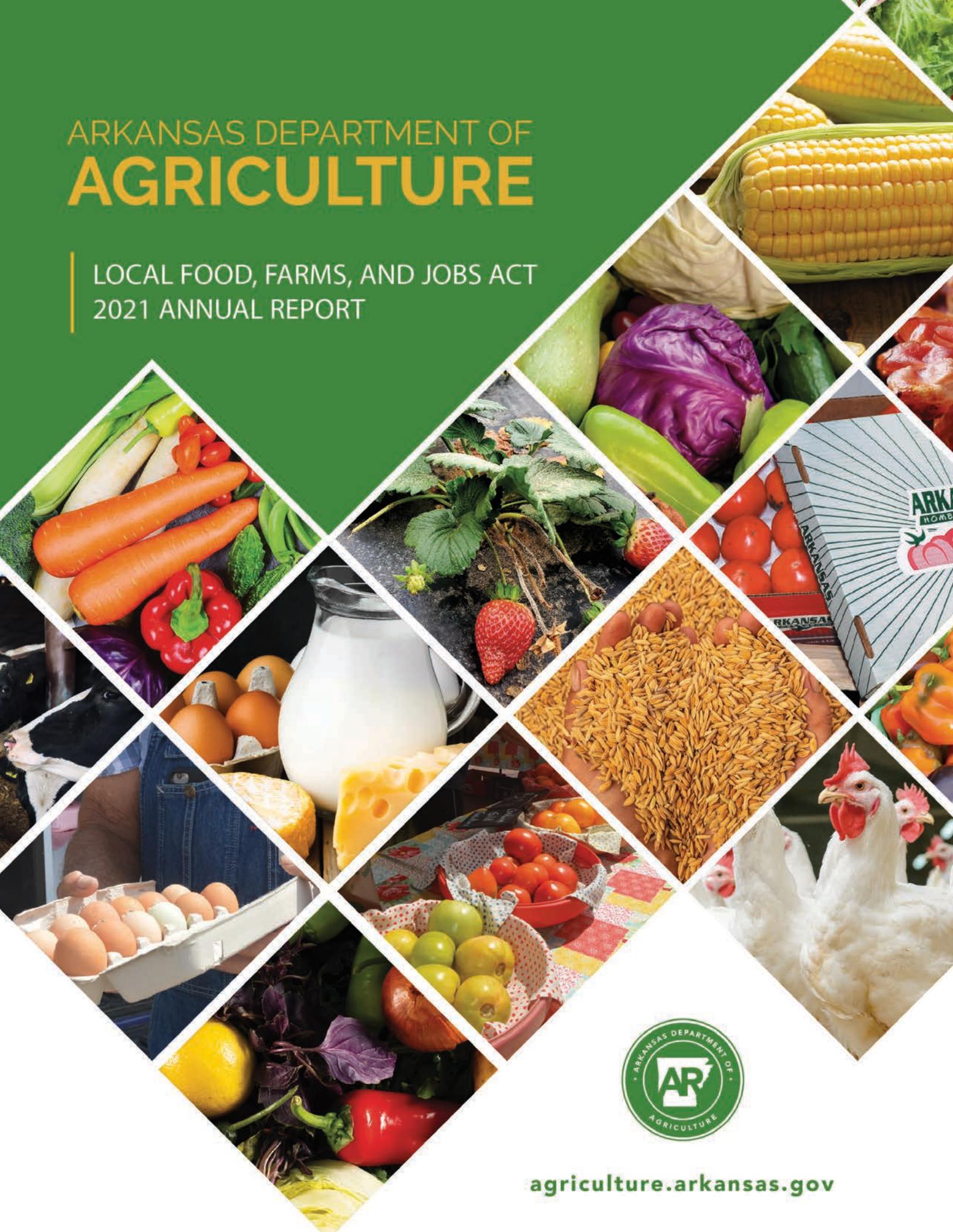


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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



The Local Food, Farms, and Jobs Act (Local Food Act) was enacted in 2017 and amended in 2019 to create, strengthen, and expand local farm and food economies throughout the state. The Local Food Act requires institutions to set a goal of at least 20% of the institution's purchases of food products be spent on local food, and it requires institutions to provide information on their local food procurement budget.

Of the 1,206 institutions identified as receiving funding from the state or offering a food service program, 579 respondents (48.0%) completed the screening questions, and 627 (52.0%) institutions did not start the screening questions. Of the 579 institution respondents, 449 (77.5%) met the criteria for reporting, and 130 (22.5%) did not meet the criteria for reporting because they did not receive state funding, did not operate a food service program, or both. Of the 449 respondents who met the criteria for reporting, 416 (92.7%) completed the report and 33 (7.3%) partially completed the report. Respondents used information from fiscal year 2021 (FY2021).

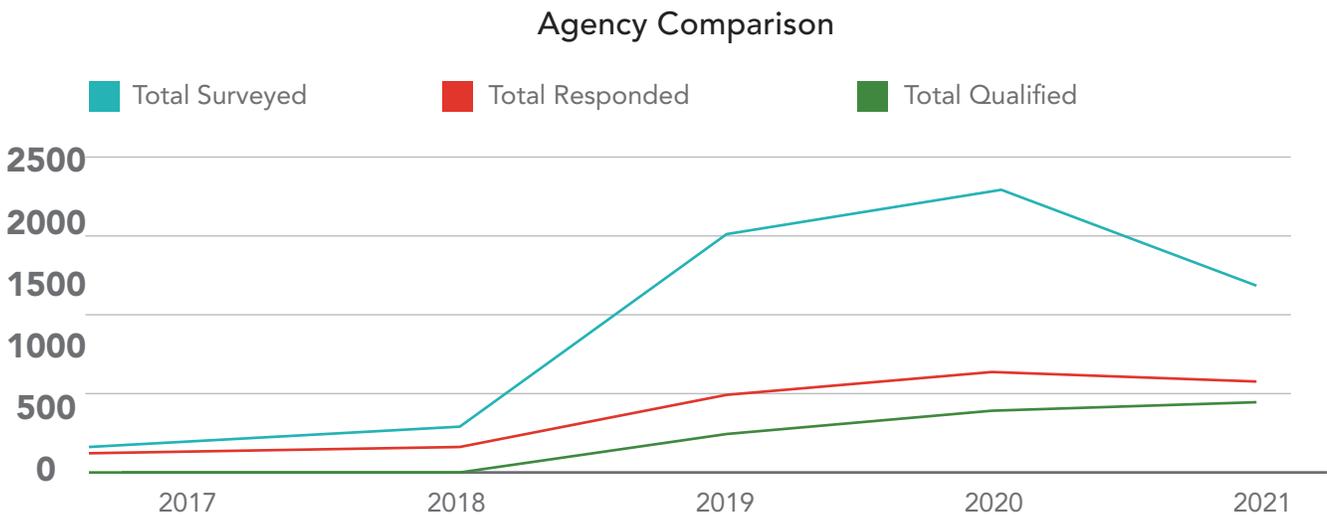
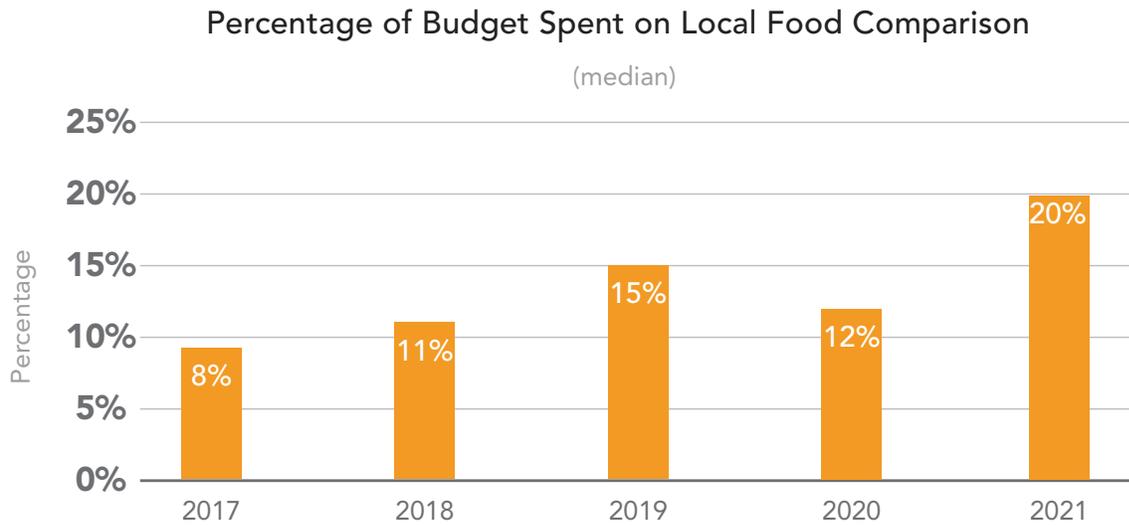
The following list provides an overview of the information reported by institutions. For more information, please read the full 2021 Local Food, Farms, and Jobs Act Annual Report that follows.

- The total food budget was reported by 436 institutions and the median of the range of responses was \$183,876.56. All responses together totaled \$252,680,230.29.
- A total of 314 institutions reported purchasing local food products. The median of the range of responses was \$39,894.02. All responses together totaled \$40,606,983.12.
- The median percentage of the total food budget spent on local food was 20.2%.
- A total of 158 institutions reported meeting the Local Food, Farms, and Jobs Act goal of 20% or more of their local food budget spent on local food.
- The vendors used to purchase local farm and food products were distributors, farms, grocers, processors, and others. The top two vendors respondents reported using were Hiland Dairy and Sysco.
- The most common farm and food products reported were chicken, bread, milk, condiments, pork, and juice.
- To purchase and procure local products, respondents identified that they intend to work with a broadline or wholesale distributor (72.6%) and intend to work directly with a farmer or producer (32.42%).
- Institutions reported being most interested in purchasing vegetables (91.12%) and fruit (74.62%).
- Institutions reported obtaining higher quality products and meeting the requirements of the Local Food Act as the largest motivators to purchase local foods.
- Institutions reported barriers to purchasing local farm and/or food products including lack of supply and higher costs for local food and/or farm products.

1. Institute of higher education (college, university), childcare facility (K-12 school, early childhood education center, juvenile detention center, youth residential treatment facility), state park, after-school program, state agency or other entity of the state, and designees under contract within Arkansas.
2. Food products that are grown in Arkansas, packaged and processed in Arkansas, and/or both.
3. The median is included in this report as a general representation of the central measure or middle number if the values were lined up sequentially from smallest to largest. Mean (also known as average) was not included because of the wide range in the reach and size of the institutions reporting.

COVID-19

Respondents were asked if the COVID-19 pandemic disrupted their normal food service program. Out of 435 respondents, 350 institutions (80.5%) indicated that the COVID-19 pandemic disrupted their normal food service program due to facility closures, difficulty accessing food products, decreased food program participation, labor shortages, and pivoting of services to be COVID-compliant. Further, 156 of 427 respondents (36.5%) indicated that the COVID-19 pandemic impacted their ability to procure local food in the previous fiscal year due to institutional closures, decreased institutional capacity to provide services and finance locally sourced products, COVID-19 social distancing restrictions, and an inability to procure local food due to insufficient supply and accessibility.



BACKGROUND

The Local Food, Farms, and Jobs Act (Local Food Act) was enacted in 2017 to create, strengthen, and expand local farm and food economies throughout the state. The Local Food Act also intended to support and encourage the procurement of local farm or food products as a significant portion of all food products.

The Local Food Act of 2017, codified at A.C.A. 15-4-3801, required institutions that received at least \$25,000 from the state of Arkansas for the purchase of food products to set a goal to ensure that 10% of the amount budgeted for food purchases in fiscal year 2018 was spent on local farm and food products. The goal increased to 20% for subsequent fiscal years.

The law also required institutions to submit information annually about their local food procurement to the Bureau of Legislative Research. The Bureau of Legislative Research was instructed to submit an annual report to the Governor and the co-chairs of the Legislative Council, or the co-chairs of the Joint Budget Committee, if the General Assembly was in session.

The Bureau of Legislative Research fulfilled the reporting requirements in 2017 and 2018 by sending a form to institutions meeting the definition as defined in the Local Food Act. In 2017, the Bureau of Legislative Research surveyed 130 institutions and 103 (79.2%) responded. Of the 103 responses, 12 (11.7%) of the institutions reported they met the reporting criteria and 91 (88.3%) of the institutions reported that they did not meet the reporting criteria because they did not receive at least \$25,000 from the state to purchase food or food products. Based on the data received in fiscal year 2017, the median percentage of the food budget that was spent on local farm and food products was 8.0%.

In 2018, the Bureau of Legislative Research surveyed 146 institutions and 55 (37.7%) responded. Of the 55 responding institutions, 8 (14.5%) met the criteria for reporting and 47 (85.5%) reported that they did not meet the reporting requirements. Based on the data received in fiscal year 2018, the median percentage of the food budget that was spent on local farm and food products was 11.0%. A copy of the 2017 and 2018 Annual Reports can be found on the Department's website at agriculture.arkansas.gov/arkansas-department-of-agriculture-programs/the-local-food-farms-and-jobs-act.

Significant changes were made to the Local Food Act during the 2019 legislative session of the Arkansas General Assembly by Act 796 of 2019. The amendment requires institutions that receive at least \$25,000 a year from the state and offer a food service program to report annually on their local food procurement. It increased the local food procurement goal from 20% of the institution's purchases of food products to be spent on local farm and food products to at least 20%.

The amendment expanded the number of institutions required to report by changing the definition of "institution" to include institutes of higher education, childcare facilities, after-school programs, state parks, state agencies, and designees under contract that receive at least \$25,000 a year from the state. Further, it expanded the duties of a program coordinator position to work with distributors and assist producers in gaining access to institutions, distribution networks, and food service operators. Finally, the amendment placed the responsibility to collect and report on local food procurement data with the Arkansas Department of Agriculture (Department) and required the annual report to be submitted to the House and Senate Committees on Agriculture, Forestry, and Economic Development. A copy of Act 796 of 2019 can be found on the Department's website at agriculture.arkansas.gov/arkansas-department-of-agriculture-programs/the-local-food-farms-and-jobs-act.

In 2019, the Department partnered with the Access to Healthy Foods Research Group at Arkansas Children's Research Institute and the Office of Community Health and Research at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS) to prepare the annual report. An online survey was distributed to 1,980 institutions identified as receiving funding from the state at some level. Of the 1,980 who received the survey, 454

(22.9%) completed it. 176 (38.8%) met the criteria for reporting, and 278 (61.2%) did not meet the criteria for reporting because they did not receive state funding, did not operate a food service program, or both.

Based on the data received in fiscal year 2019, the median percentage of the food budget spent on local farm and food products was 15.0%. A copy of the 2019 Annual Report can be found on the Department's website at agriculture.arkansas.gov/arkansas-department-of-agriculture-programs/the-local-food-farms-and-jobs-act.

In 2020, the Department partnered with the Office of Community Health and Research at UAMS to prepare the annual report. An online survey was distributed to 2,322 institutions identified as receiving funding from the state at some level. Of the 2,322 who received the survey, 673 (29.0%) completed it. 352 (52.3%) met the criteria for reporting, and 321 (47.7%) did not meet the criteria for reporting because they did not receive state funding, did not operate a food service program, or both.

Based on the data received in fiscal year 2020, the median percentage of the food budget spent on local farm and food products was 12.0%. A copy of the 2020 Annual Report can be found on the Department's website at agriculture.arkansas.gov/arkansas-department-of-agriculture-programs/the-local-food-farms-and-jobs-act.

SUMMARY OF 2021 SUBMITTED REPORTS

In 2021, the Department partnered with the Office of Community Health and Research at UAMS to meet the requirements of the Local Food Act. Beginning early in the year, the Department and UAMS worked to expand awareness and outreach about the Local Food Act by developing resources and providing technical assistance via email, phone, and online resources to institutions and distributors.

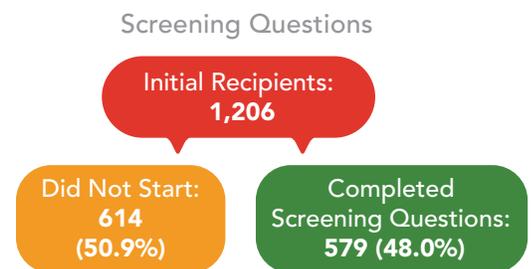
The Department and UAMS initiated the 2021 reporting requirements by gathering contact information from the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration, Arkansas Department of Education, and the Arkansas Department of Human Services for all potentially eligible institutions and to refine the recipient list based on 2020 responses.

In August 2021, the Department launched the updated web page. The web page has information about the Local Food Act, including a Frequently Asked Questions document, an eligibility infographic, a social media and promotion toolkit, and the 2017-2020 Annual Reports. Since the FY2021 reporting form launched, the web page has had a total of 559 pageviews, including 471 unique pageviews with an average view time of 5 minutes. The online survey was updated and reviewed by key stakeholders to improve clarity. On August 2, 2021, it was distributed to 1,206 institutions identified as receiving funding from the state and/or operating a food service program.

A webinar was hosted on August 19 to give an overview of the Local Food Act and to facilitate a question-and-answer session. It was attended by 38 people, with 44 registered to attend. The webinar has received an additional 35 views on YouTube. A recording of the webinar and other information was added to the web page at agriculture.arkansas.gov/arkansas-department-of-agriculture-programs/the-local-food-farms-and-jobs-act. Institutions were given until October 4, 2021, to complete the survey. The Department provided technical assistance to the institutions via email and phone communications while the survey was open.

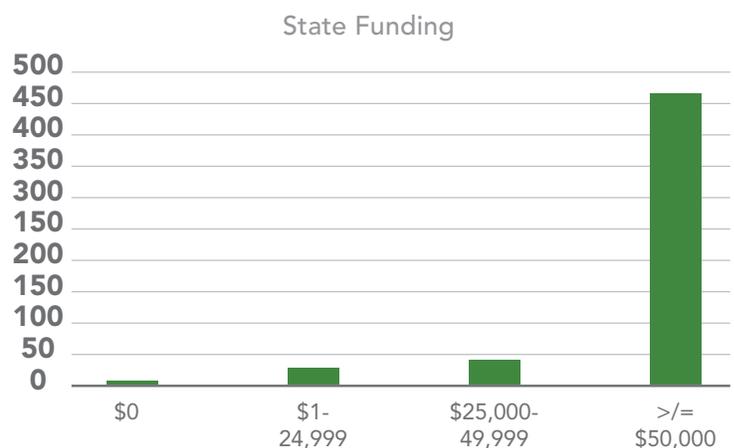
SCREENING QUESTIONS

The goal of the first set of questions was to determine if the recipient met the criteria for reporting local food procurement. To meet the reporting requirements, institutions must receive at least \$25,000 per year from the state and offer a food service program. Of the 1,206 institutions identified as receiving funding from the state or offering a food service program, 579 respondents (48.0%) completed the screening questions, and 614 (50.9%) institutions did not start the screening questions.



State Funding

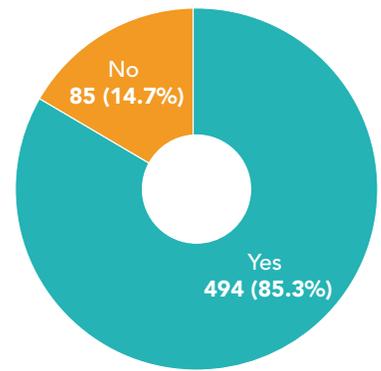
The first question asked institutions how much state funding they received in fiscal year 2021, and 579 institutions responded. Of the 579 respondents, 41 (7.1%) reported not receiving any state funding, 26 (4.5%) institutions reported receiving \$1-24,999 in state funding, 45 (7.8%) institutions received \$25,000 - 49,999 in state funding, and 467 (80.7%) institutions received greater than or equal to \$50,000 in state funding.



Food Service Program

The second question asked institutions whether or not they offered a food service program, and 579 institutions responded. A total of 494 (85.3%) reported having a food service program, and 85 (14.7%) reported not having a food service program.

Food Service Program

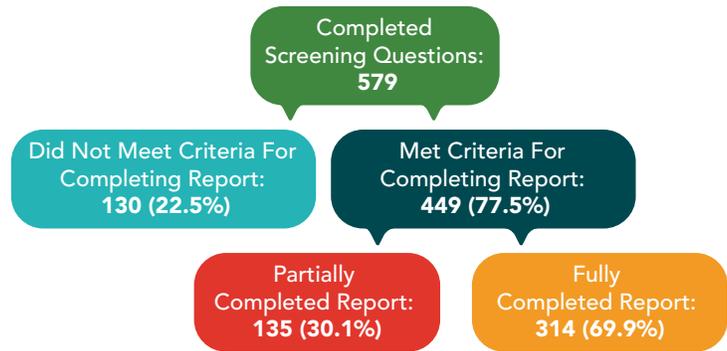


Respondents Eligible for Full Report

Based on the answers to the state funding and food service program questions, 449 institutions (77.5%) met the criteria for reporting on the local food procurement goals and 130 institutions (22.5%) did not meet the criteria for reporting because they did not receive state funding, did not operate a food service program, or both.

Of the 449 respondents who met the criteria for reporting, 314 (69.9%) completed the report by providing both their total food budget and their total local food budget, and answers to some or all the additional questions. 28 institutions did not provide their total food budget. 122 institutions indicated that they did not purchase local food in FY2021. 135 (30.1%) institutions partially completed the report. All information from institutions that both partially completed the report and submitted a complete report was included in the analyses of each question and is reported below. For a complete list of respondents, please see Appendix A.

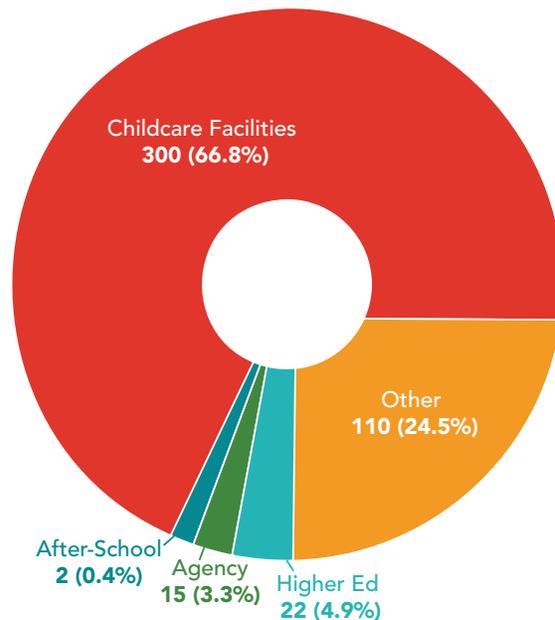
Respondents Eligible for Full Report



Type of Institution

Respondents were asked to classify their institutions based on the categories detailed in the Local Food Act. Of the 449 institutions who met the criteria for reporting, 22 (4.9%) are institutes of higher education, 300 (66.8%) are childcare facilities, two (0.4%) are after-school programs, 15 (3.3%) are state agencies, and 110 (24.5%) are other types of institutions, including library systems, out-of-school programs, senior programs, and community programs.

Type of Institution

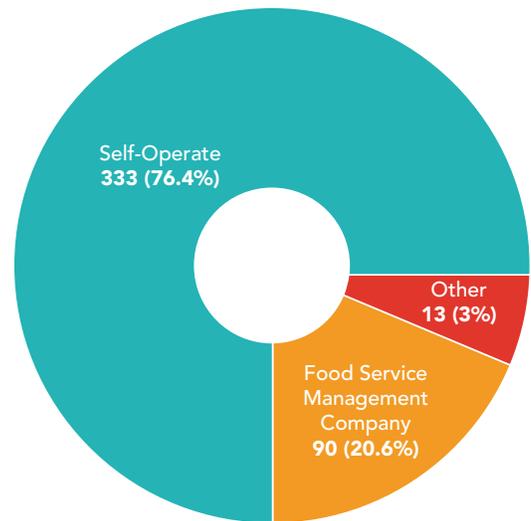


4. Responses were considered partially complete if some information was provided but the respondent did not provide both their total and local food budgets.

Type of Food Service Program

Institutions were asked to provide information about how their food service program was managed. Of the 436 respondents to this question, 333 (76.4%) self-operate their food service program, 90 (20.6%) use a food service management company, and 13 (3.0%) reported an “Other” category. Some of the other ways food service programs were operated include working with other local partner institutions, and a hybrid of self-operation and working with other food service programs.

Type of Food Service Program

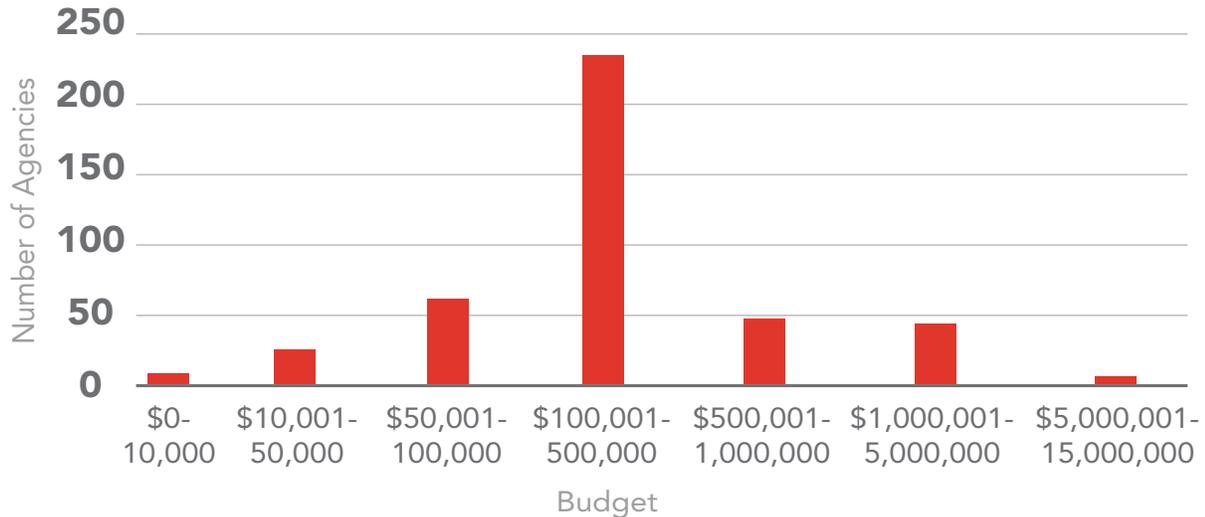


FOOD AND BEVERAGE PROCUREMENT

FY2021 Total Food Budget

Institutions were asked to report their annual food budget, and 436 institutions reported their food budget by providing the amount of funding they spent to purchase food products. The responses ranged from spending \$50 to \$40,516,606.00 annually with the middle amount (median) of the range at \$183,867.56. All responses together totaled \$252,680,230.29.

FY2021 Total Food Budget

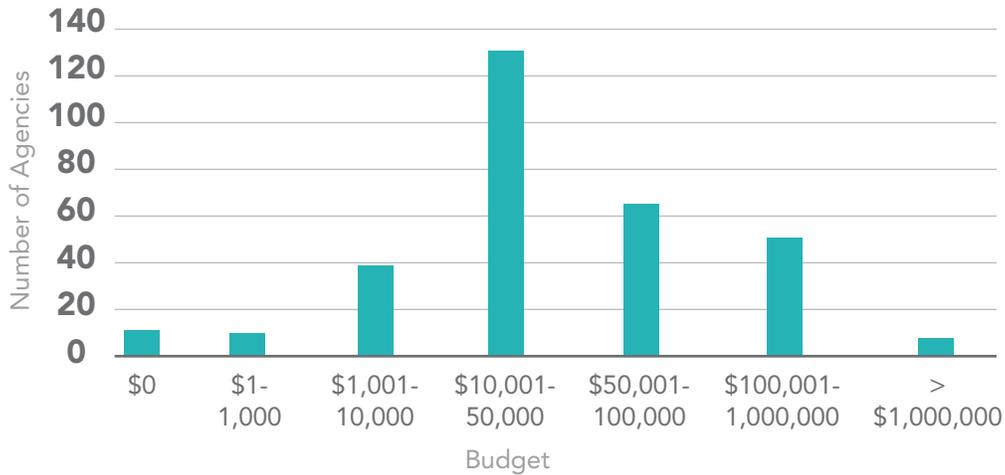


5. The median is included in this report as a general representation of the central measure or middle number if the values were lined up sequentially from smallest to largest. Mean (also known as average) was not included because of the wide range in the reach and size of the institutions reporting.

FY2021 Total Local Food Budget

A total of 314 institutions reported the amount of money used to purchase local farm and food products. The responses ranged from spending \$0 to \$7,991,552.21 annually with the median of the range falling at \$39,894.02. All responses together totaled \$40,606,983.12.

FY2020 Total Local Food Budget



Percentage of FY2021 Total Food Budget Spent on Local Food

314 institutions reported their total food budget and dollars spent on local farm and food products. The percentage of dollars spent on local farm and food products was calculated for each institution. The median percentage of dollars spent by institutions on local food was 20.2%. A total of 158 institutions (50.3%) met the Local Food, Farms, and Jobs Act goal of 20% or more of their local food budget for FY2021 being spent on local food.

LOCAL FARM AND FOOD

Vendors

Respondents who reported purchasing local farm and food products were asked to provide a list of vendors from whom they purchased those products. Vendors included distributors, farms, grocers, processors, and others. The most frequently used vendors were Hiland Dairy, Sysco, Ben E. Keith, Tyson, and Tankersley. For a full list of vendors, see Appendix B.

Top Local Farm and Food Vendors by number of agencies reporting

Hiland Dairy	146
Sysco	80
Ben E. Keith	76
Tyson	48
Tankersley	44

Products

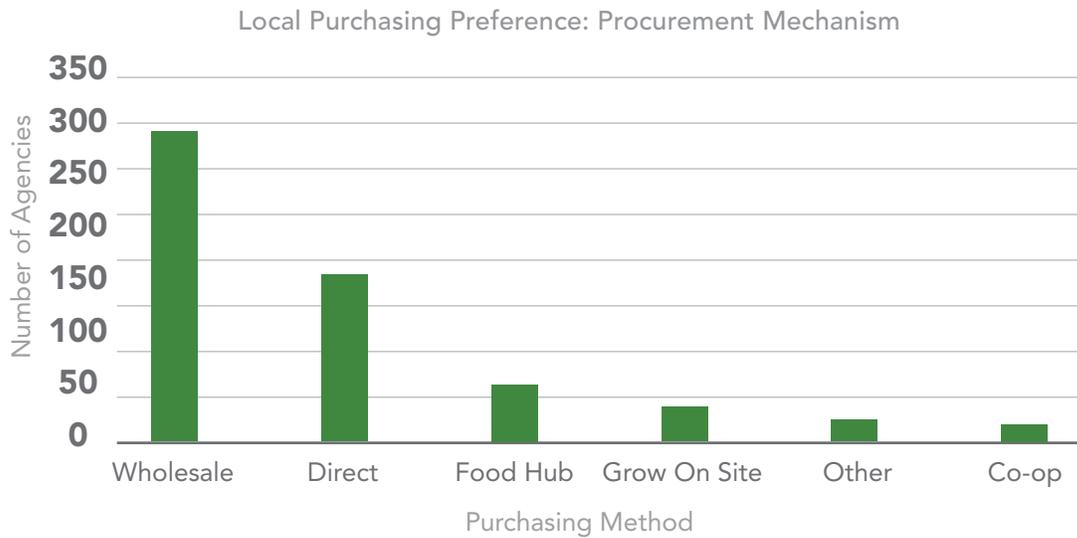
Institutions that reported purchasing local farm and food products were asked to provide a list of the products purchased. The categories reported were vegetables, fruit, dairy, protein, grains, non-dairy beverages, combination foods, and other foods. The most commonly reported local farm and food products purchased were chicken, bread, milk, condiments, pork, and juice. For a full list of products, see Appendix C.

On-Site Gardens

Institutions were asked if they had any gardens currently on-site, and 414 institutions responded. Of those, 108 (26.1%) reported having an on-site garden and 306 (73.9%) reported not having an on-site garden. Of those who reported having an on-site garden, a follow-up question asked for the number of gardens on-site. A total of 189 gardens were reported by 108 reporting institutions.

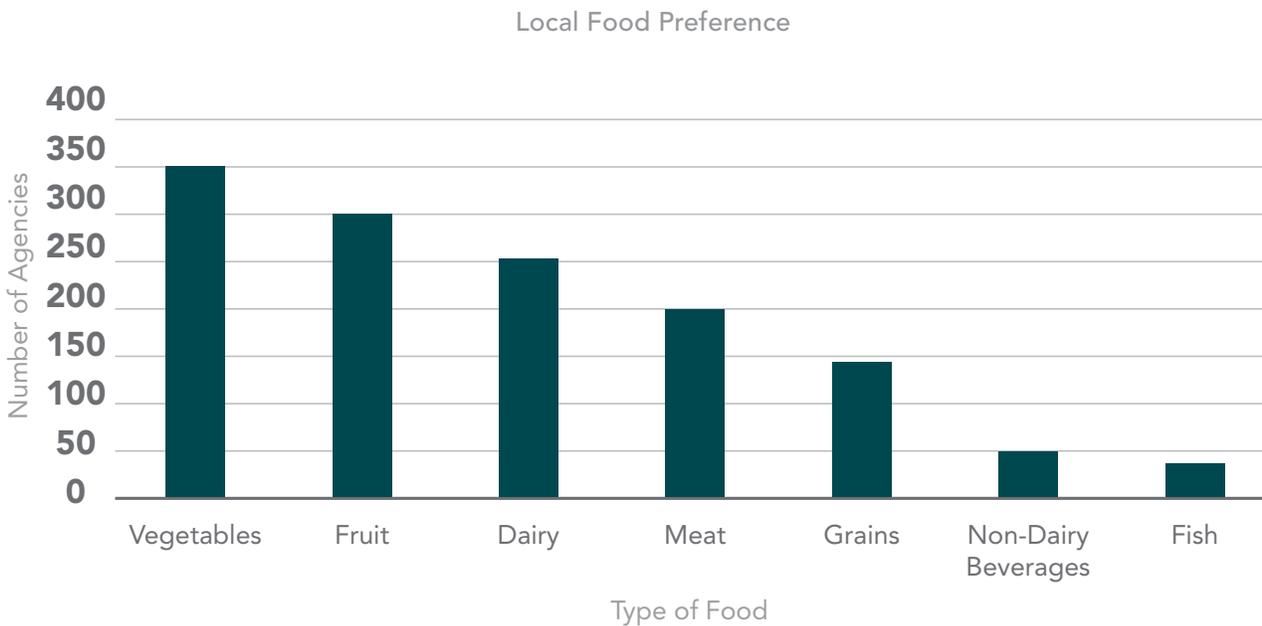
Local Vendor Preference for FY2022

Institutions were asked how they plan to meet their local procurement goals. They were able to select multiple categories, and 401 institutions responded. Of those, 291 (72.6%) indicated they intend to purchase local through their wholesale distributor like Sysco or Ben E. Keith, 130 institutions (32.4%) intend to work directly with a producer/grower/farmer/processor, 65 (16.2%) reported wanting to work with a food hub, 38 (9.5%) reported they intend to grow products on-site, and 23 (5.7%) reported wanting to work with a cooperative. Additional answers included examples such as utilizing farmers markets, and working with local vendors, distributors, and food banks to identify local products.



Local Food Preference for FY2022

Institutions were asked what product categories they were interested in purchasing. They were able to select multiple categories, and 394 institutions responded. The results are as follows: 359 (91.1%) were interested in vegetables, 294 (74.6%) were interested in fruit, 258 (65.5%) in dairy, 202 (51.3%) in meat, 144 (36.5%) in grains, 49 (12.4%) in non-dairy beverages, and 39 (9.9%) in fish.



MOTIVATORS AND BARRIERS

Pilot Local Procurement Incentive Program

School districts were asked if a 10-cent reimbursement per school meal that includes a local food item would help them increase local food procurement. Of the 190 who responded to this question, 134 (70.5%) said this would help, and 56 (29.5%) said this would not help. School districts who said an incentive would help were asked if they were willing to pilot this program. Of the 134 who responded to this question, 84 (62.7%) were willing to pilot and 50 (37.3%) were not willing to pilot.

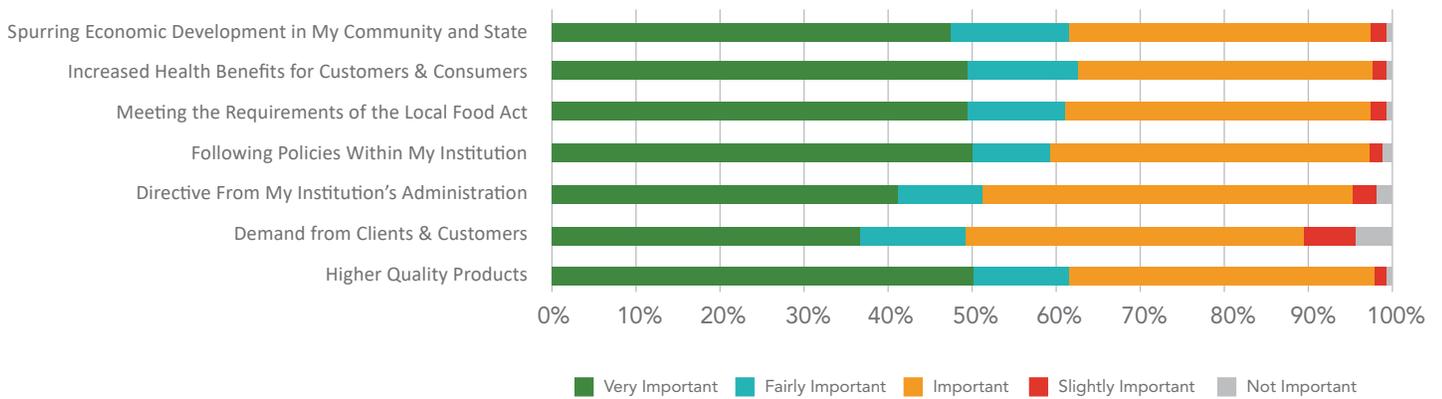
Institutions who responded that the incentive would not help were asked what would help their local procurement. The most common responses included improved availability and accessibility of local products, needing more awareness of local vendors and farms, support from their vendor, and deliveries of local products to their district.

Motivators for Purchasing Local Food

Respondents were asked to rate a list of factors that motivated their institutions to procure local farm and food products on a five-point Likert scale ranging from “not important” to “very important”. The following were the findings:

- Higher quality products were identified as an important, fairly important, or very important motivator for purchasing local foods by 390 (97.5%) of 400 respondents. 50% of these respondents identified higher quality products as a very important motivator for purchasing local foods.
- Meeting the requirements of the Local Food Act was identified as an important, fairly important, or very important motivator for purchasing local foods by 385 (96.7%) of 398 respondents. 49% of these respondents identified meeting requirements of the Local Food Act as a very important motivator for purchasing local foods.
- Increased health benefits for customers and consumers were identified as an important, fairly important, or very important motivator for purchasing local foods by 382 (97.2%) of 393 respondents. 49.4% of these respondents identified health benefits as a very important motivator for purchasing local foods.
- Spurring economic development in the community and state was identified as an important, fairly important, or very important motivator for purchasing local foods by 382 (96.9%) of 394 respondents. 47.2% of these respondents identified spurring economic development as a very important motivator for purchasing local foods.
- Following policies within the institution was identified as an important, fairly important, or very important motivator for purchasing local foods by 380 (96.4%) of 394 respondents. 50.2% of these respondents identified following policies within the institution as a very important motivator for purchasing local foods.
- Directive from institutions’ administration was identified as an important, fairly important, or very important motivator for purchasing local foods by 370 (94.4%) of 392 respondents. 41% of these respondents identified institutional directives as a very important motivator for purchasing local foods.
- Demand from clients and customers was identified as an important, fairly important, or very important motivator for purchasing local foods by 353 (89.4%) of 395 respondents. 36.4% of these respondents identified client/customer demand as a very important motivator for purchasing local foods.

Importance of Motivators

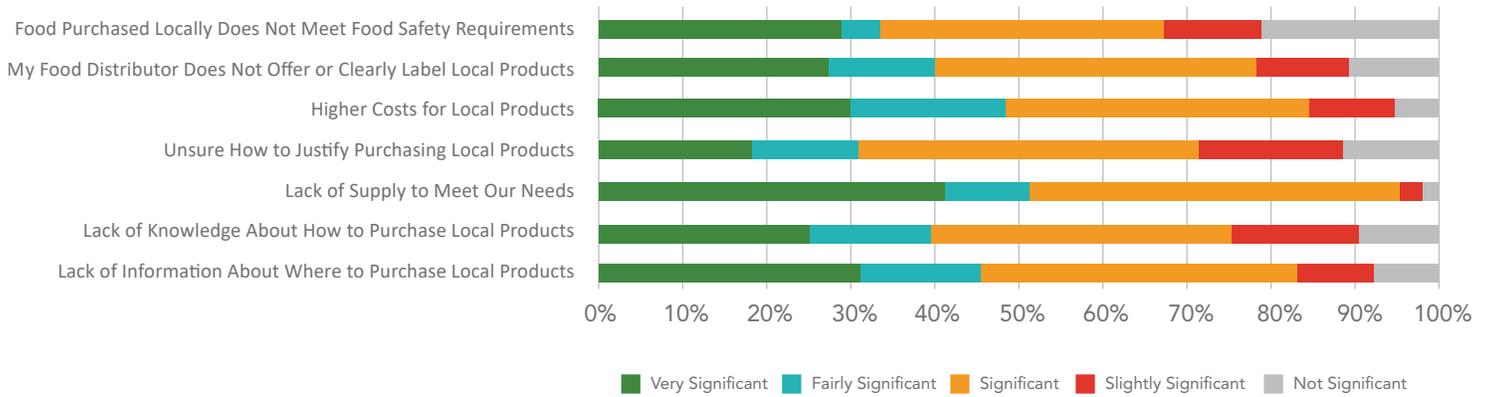


Barriers to Purchasing Local Food

Respondents were asked to rate a list of factors that served as barriers to their institutions to procure local farm and food products on a five-point Likert scale ranging from “not significant” to “very significant”. The following were the findings:

- Lack of supply to meet institutions’ needs was identified as a significant, fairly significant, or very significant barrier for purchasing local foods by 343 (86.8%) of 395 respondents. 39.5% of these respondents identified lack of supply as a very significant barrier to purchasing local foods.
- Higher costs for local products were identified as a significant, fairly significant, or very significant barrier for purchasing local foods by 331 (84.0%) of 394 respondents. 29.9% of these respondents identified higher costs of local products as a very significant barrier to purchasing local foods.
- Lack of information about where to purchase local foods was identified as a significant, fairly significant, or very significant barrier for purchasing local foods by 323 (82.0%) of 394 respondents. 31.5% of these respondents identified lack of information about where to purchase local foods as a very significant barrier to purchasing local foods.
- Distributors not offering or clearly labelling local products was identified as a significant, fairly significant, or very significant barrier for purchasing local foods by 304 (77.6%) of 392 respondents. 25% of these respondents identified distributors not offering or clearly labelling local products as a very significant barrier to purchasing local foods.
- Lack of knowledge about how to purchase local products was identified as a significant, fairly significant, or very significant barrier for purchasing local foods by 296 (75.5%) of 392 respondents. 25.3% of these respondents identified lack of knowledge about how to purchase local products as a very significant barrier to purchasing local foods.
- Inability to justify purchasing local products was identified as a significant, fairly significant, or very significant barrier for purchasing local foods by 279 (71.2%) of 392 respondents. 18.1% of these respondents identified inability to justify purchasing local products as a very significant barrier to purchasing local foods.
- Food purchased locally not meeting food safety requirements was identified as a significant, fairly significant, or very significant barrier for purchasing local foods by 261 (66.2%) of 394 respondents. 27.2% of these respondents identified food purchased locally not meeting food safety requirements as a very significant barrier to purchasing local foods.

Significance of Barriers



COVID-19

Respondents were asked if the COVID-19 pandemic disrupted their normal food service program. Out of 435 respondents, 350 (80.5%) reported that the COVID-19 pandemic did impact their food service program and 85 (19.5%) said it did not impact their food service program. The 350 respondents who indicated “yes” were asked an open-ended follow-up question about how their food service program was disrupted. Answers included facility closures, difficulty accessing food products, decreased food program participation, labor shortages, and pivoting of services to be COVID-compliant.

All respondents were then asked if the COVID-19 pandemic impacted their ability to procure local food in the previous fiscal year. Out of 427 respondents, 156 (36.5%) said COVID-19 did impact their ability to procure local food and 271 (63.5%) said it did not impact their ability to procure local food. The 154 respondents who said “yes” were asked an open-ended follow-up question about how COVID-19 impacted their ability to procure local food. Answers included institutional closures, decreased institutional capacity to provide services and finance locally sourced products, COVID-19 social distancing restrictions, and an inability to procure local food due to insufficient supply and accessibility.

CONCLUSION

The Local Food, Farms, and Jobs Act (Local Food Act) is a “farm to institution” policy, which aims to increase the purchase of locally grown and processed food products in institution-based food service programs across the state of Arkansas.

Procuring products from within the state spurs local economic development by engaging Arkansas farms and producers. In addition, farm to institution practices can provide healthier, fresher food choices to students, employees, and others eating in these institutions while also engaging and educating consumers about the value of eating healthy, local food. Potential benefits of farm to institution practices range from creating a stable market for local products, increasing participation in meal programs, and increasing community awareness of local farming and food systems.

Based on the fiscal year 2021 data, the Arkansas Department of Agriculture (Department) will work to respond to the motivators, barriers, and opportunities identified by institutions. The 2021 goals for the Department, in partnership with the Office of Community Health and Research at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS), are:

- Continue to refine the identification of which institutions in the state meet the eligibility requirements for reporting based on receiving at least \$25,000 from the state and offering a food service program;
- Continue to improve the reporting instrument based on key stakeholder feedback;
- Provide technical assistance to institutions, distributors, food hubs, and producers;
- Develop lists, resources, and tools that connect institutions to the local supply chain;
- Work with distributors to help them identify and market local farm and food products; and
- Work with farmers and producers to connect them to distributors, food hubs, and institutions.

Beyond the Local Food Act, the Department’s support for farm to institution includes a Farm to School and Early Childhood Education Program and the Arkansas Grown, Arkansas Made, and Homegrown by Heroes Programs. The Department commits staff support to work with partners to: 1) deepen our understanding of the stakeholder needs of farmers, aggregators, processors, distributors, institutional buyers, and consumers; 2) foster and support this network; and 3) share best practices identified in our state and across the country.

The Department is honored to support the goals of the Local Food Act and is pleased to submit the Local Food, Farms, and Jobs Act 2021 Annual Report. The Department appreciates the assistance from our partners who provided contact information for institutions and support with developing, administering, and analyzing data from the online survey to make this report possible. For more information about the report, please contact Amy Lyman or Karen Reynolds at the Arkansas Department of Agriculture.



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APPENDIX A: RESPONDENTS

The Local Food Act requires a list of respondents to be identified and publicly listed. 579 institutions responded to the screening questions that determined their eligibility to complete a full report. 449 (77.5%) institutions met the criteria for full reporting and 130 (22.5%) did not meet the criteria.

Respondents indicated their institution type, and institutions are listed below based on the type they self-selected. Institutions who met the criteria are further broken down into completing a full report or partially completed report group.

Institutions who submitted a signed policy statement outlining their commitment to local food procurement have an asterisk (*) next to their name below. For a full list of non-responders, please contact LFFJAHelp@arkansas.gov.

INSTITUTES OF HIGHER EDUCATION

This institution group includes colleges and universities. 37 institutions responded to the screening questions. Of the 37 respondents, 22 (59.5%) were eligible to complete the full report and 15 (40.5%) did not meet the criteria for full reporting.

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Complete Reports)

Arkansas State University	Philander Smith College	University of Arkansas Community College Rich Mountain*
Arkansas State University-Beebe	Shorter College*	University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences*
Arkansas Tech University*	Southern Arkansas University*	University of Central Arkansas*
Black River Technical College*	University of Arkansas	University of Central Arkansas - College Square*
Cossatot Community College of the University of Arkansas*	University of Arkansas - Fort Smith*	Williams Baptist University*
Henderson State University	University of Arkansas - Pulaski Technical College*	
Lyon College*	University of Arkansas at Little Rock*	
Ouachita Baptist University*	University of Arkansas at Monticello*	

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Partial Reports)

Arkansas State University - Newport

Full Report Not Required: Did Not Meet Reporting Criteria

Arkansas State University Mid-South	Northwest Arkansas Community College: Brightwater; A Center for the Study of Food	University of Arkansas Community College at Batesville
Arkansas State University Mountain Home	Phillips Community College of the University of Arkansas	University of Arkansas Community College Morrilton
Arkansas State University Three Rivers	South Arkansas Community College	University of Arkansas System University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture
Criminal Justice Institute - UA System	Southeast Arkansas College	University of the Ozarks
East Arkansas Community College John Brown University		

6. Respondents who submitted total food budget and local food budget numbers were considered "complete." Those who submitted some information but did not answer those two questions were considered "partial" completers.

CHILD CARE FACILITIES

This institution group includes K-12 schools, early childhood education facilities (early childhood education centers, home- based child care centers, etc.), and alternative learning environments (juvenile detention centers, youth residential treatment facilities, and other child care facilities). A total of 314 institutions responded to the screening questions. Respondents further indicated which of the above groupings was most appropriate. Of the 314 respondents, 300 (95.5%) were eligible to complete the full report and 14 (4.5%) did not meet the criteria for full reporting.

K-12 Schools

Of the 209 respondents for K-12 schools, 209 (100.0%) were eligible to complete the full report and 0 (0.0%) did not meet the criteria for full reporting.

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Complete Reports)

Alma School District*	Cedar Ridge School District	Elkins School District*
Alpena School	Cedarville Public Schools	Emerson-Taylor-Bradley School District*
Arkansas Arts Academy*	Centerpoint School District*	eStem Public Charter Schools
Arkansas Department of Education Child Nutrition Unit	Charleston School District*	Eureka Springs School District*
Ashdown School District*	Christ the King Catholic School*	Farmington Public Schools*
Atkins School District*	Clinton School District*	Fayetteville Christian School*
Augusta School District*	Concord Public School District*	Fayetteville School District #1
Barton School District	Conway Public Schools*	First Step, Inc.*
Batesville School District	Cornerstone Christian Academy	Flippin School District*
Bauxite School District*	Corning School District*	Fordyce School District
Bearden School District*	Cotter Public Schools*	Forrest City School District*
Beebe Public Schools	County Line School District	Fort Smith Public Schools*
Benton School District*	Cross County School District*	Fouke School District*
Bentonville Public School*	Crossett School District	Fountain Lake School District
Bergman School District*	Cutter Morning Star School District*	Future School of Fort Smith
Berryville School District*	Danville Public Schools	Gentry Public Schools
Blevins School District	Dardanelle Public Schools*	Glen Rose School District
Booneville Schools*	Decatur Public School*	Graduate Arkansas Inc. Charter School*
Bradford School District*	Des Arc School District	Green Forest School*
Brinkley Public School	Dewitt School District	Greene County Tech
Bryant Public Schools*	Dover School District*	Greenwood School District #25*
Buffalo Island Central School District 40*	Drew Central School District	Guy-Perkins School District
Cabot School District*	Dumas School District*	Haas Hall Academy at the Lane*
Caddo Hills School District*	Earle School District	Hamburg School District
Calico Rock School District	East End School District*	Harmony Grove School District*
Carlisle School District*	East Poinsett County School	Harmony Grove School District (Ouachita)
	El Dorado School District #15	

Harrisburg School District	Mena Public Schools*	Shirley School District*
Harrison School District*	Midland School District*	Sloan-Hendrix School District*
Hazen School District*	Mineral Springs School District	Smackover-Norphlet School District*
Heber Springs School District	Monticello School District	South Conway County School District*
Hector School District	Mount Ida School District	South Pike County School*
Highland School District	Mountain Home School District*	South Side Bee Branch School*
Hillcrest School District*	Mountainburg Public School*	Spring Hill School*
Huntsville School District*	Mulberry Pleasant View Bi-County Schools*	Springdale Public Schools*
Immaculate Conception Elementary School*	Nemo Vista School District*	St. John's Catholic School
Izard County Consolidated School	Nettleton Public Schools*	St. Theresa Catholic School
Jackson County School District*	Nevada School District*	Star City School District
Jacksonville North Pulaski School District	Newport Special School District*	Stuttgart School District
Jasper School District*	Norfolk School District	Superintendent of Gurdon Schools*
Jessieville School District*	North Little Rock Catholic Academy*	Superintendent of Horatio High
Jonesboro Public School*	Omaha School District*	Texarkana Arkansas School District*
Junction City School District*	Ozark Mountain School District*	Two Rivers School District*
Kipp Delta Public Schools	Ozark School Districts*	Valley Springs School District
Kirby School District*	Pangburn School District	Valley View School District*
Lafayette County School	Paragould School District*	Van Buren School District
Lake Hamilton School District*	Parkers Chapel School District*	Vilonia School District*
Lakeside School District Garland 2606*	Perryville School District	Viola Public School
Lamar School District*	Pocahontas Schools*	Waldron School District
Lavaca School District*	Pottsville School District	Warren School District*
Lawrence County School District*	Poyen School District 1*	Watson Chapel School District*
Lee County School District	Prairie Grove School District*	West Fork School District
Lincoln Consolidated School District*	Prescott School District	West Side School District*
LISA Academy Public Charter Schools	Pulaski County Special School District	Western Yell County School District
Magazine Public School*	Quitman Public Schools	White County Central School District*
Magnet Cove School District*	Rector School District*	White Hall School District
Magnolia School District*	Rivercrest School District	Wonderview School District
Malvern School District*	Riverside School District*	Woodlawn School District*
Mammoth Spring School District	Riverview School District	Wynne Public School
Mansfield Public School*	Rogers Public Schools District #30*	Yellville-Summit*
Marion School District	Rose Bud School*	
Marked Tree School District*	Russellville School District	
Marvell-Elaine School District*	Sacred Heart School	
Mayflower School District*	Salem School District	
McCrary School*	Searcy County School District*	
McGehee School District	Searcy Special School District*	
Melbourne School District*	Sheridan School District #37*	

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Partial Reports)

Cleveland County School District*	Foreman School District	Mountain View School District
Dierks School District	Gosnell School District	Osceola School District #1
East Poinsett County School District	Greene County Tech School District	Piggott School District
Emerson Taylor Bradley School District	Hackett School District	Spring Hill School District
England School District	Hope Public Schools	Westside School Johnson
First Step, Inc.	Lavaca Public School District	

Full Report Not Required: Did Not Meet Reporting Criteria

NA

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FACILITIES

Of the 90 respondents for early childhood education, 81 (90.0%) were eligible to complete the full report and 9 (10.0%) did not meet the criteria for full reporting.

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Complete Reports)

ABC Children’s Academy & Developmental Center*	Fouke ABC Preschool	Logan County Day Service Center for Limited Children, Inc.*
ARcare Center for Education and Wellness*	Franklin County Learning Center, Inc.	Lonoke First United Methodist Church Child Care Center
ARchild Inc.*	Friendship Community Care*	Lonoke Primary School ABC*
Arkansas Early Learning, Inc.*	Greenbrier Christian Academy	Mansfield ABC, Inc.*
Austin Academy for Kids, LLC*	Grow Learning Centre*	MCAEOC Head Start*
Baseline Bilingual School*	Head of The Class Childcare and Learning Center, LLC*	Milestones Services, Inc.
Bingham Road Baptist Child Development Center	Helen R. Walton Children’s Enrichment Center*	Miracle Kids Success Academy - Jonesboro*
Bright Beginnings Learning Center of Arkadelphia, Inc.*	Hermitage School District*	Miracle Kids Success Academy - North*
Brookland Elementary Preschool*	Integrity, Inc.	Miracle Kids Success Academy – Trumann*
Building Bridges Developmental & Community Services*	Kids Success dba Pediatrics Plus	Miracle Kids Success Academy of Paragould*
C.B. King Memorial School, Inc.*	Kids Unlimited Learning Academy*	Mississippi County Child Development Center Inc.
Cabot Patch Kids, LLC*	Kids Unlimited Learning Academy of Cabot*	Network of Community Options, Inc. / Highland Wee Care Day Cares
Carousel Day Service Center	Kids Unlimited Learning Academy of Fort Smith*	North Hills Services, Inc.*
Carousel Learning & Discovery Center, LLC.*	Kids Unlimited Learning Academy of Searcy*	Open Arms Learning Center
DeQueen Mena Educational Cooperative	Kids Unlimited Learning Academy of Washington County*	Ouachita Enrichment Centers, Inc.*
Emmanuel Learning Center for Children*	La Petite Academy*	Ozark Opportunities, Inc.
First Step Arkansas, LLC	Lake Point Kiddie Cottage, LLC*	Pathfinder Preschool
Focus Inc.	Lil’ Treasures Learning Academy, Inc.*	Quality Child Care*
Forrester-Davis Development Center, Inc.	Lincoln Childcare Center, Inc.	

Rural Educational Heritage	Sunshine School & Development Center*	Tiny Treasures Childcare LLC*
Sandy's Daycare	Tennie Russell School*	United Cerebral Palsy of Arkansas, Inc.
SEACBEC/Warren ABC Preschool	The Community School Inc.*	Western Arkansas Child Development, Inc.*
Smart Start Academy, LLC*	The Learning Center of NEA*	Yell County Special Services Center*
Stepping Stone School for Exceptional Children, Inc.*	The Learning Center of North Arkansas*	
Straightway Preschool Academy*	The Pre-School Inc. dba Loyd's Little Land*	

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Partial Reports)

Cathy's Sweet Dumplings Daycare and Preschool	Mississippi County Arkansas Economic Opportunity Commission, Inc.	Paris School District Bright Opportunities Pre-K Program
Lil Motivators	North Little Rock School District	Pathfinder, Inc.
Mainstreet Kids, Inc.	North Little Rock School District Early Childhood Program	Rivercrest Pre-K

Full Report Not Required: Did Not Meet Reporting Criteria

ARVAC, Inc. Head Start	Network of Community Options, Inc.	Westside Consolidated School District No 5
Beyond Academy	Roots and Wings Preschool	Wynne Community Enlightenment Academy
First Presbyterian Church Day School	Van Buren County Special School	
Magnolia Specialized Services		

ALTERNATIVE LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS

Of the 15 respondents for alternative learning environments, 10 (66.7%) were eligible to complete the full report and 5 (33.3%) did not meet the criteria for full reporting.

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Complete Reports)

Bald Knob School District	Imboden Area Charter School*	Prism Education Center*
Consolidated Youth Services, Inc.*	Kidspiration Too Pediatric Therapy Inc.	The Francis A Allen School for Exceptional Children*
Frank C Steudlein Learning Center	Newton County Special Service Corporation, Inc.*	

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Partial Reports)

University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences Kids First Warren	Vantage Point Behavioral Health Hospital
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Full Report Not Required: Did Not Meet Reporting Criteria

BRAD Child Development	Kiwanis Activities of Little Rock	The Sunshine School, Inc.
Grace Lutheran School	Schmieding UAMS Kids First	

AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Two after school programs responded to the screening questions. Of the two respondents, two (100.0%) were eligible to complete the full report and 0 (0.0%) did not meet the criteria for full reporting.

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Complete Reports)

Boys & Girls Clubs of Saline County* Gould's Youth Ministries*

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Partial Reports)

NA

Full Report Not Required: Did Not Meet Reporting Criteria

NA

STATE AGENCIES OR OTHER ENTITIES OF THE STATE

26 state agencies responded to the screening questions. Of the 26 respondents, 15 (57.7%) were eligible to complete the full report and 11 (42.3%) did not meet the criteria for full reporting.

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Complete Reports)

Arkansas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Training*	Arkansas Department of Veterans Affairs	Clarksville Public School
Arkansas Department of Human Services*	Arkansas Game and Fish Commission*	Garland County Juvenile Detention Center*
Arkansas Department of Park, Heritage, and Tourism*	Arkansas School for the Blind*	Miss Polly's Day Care Center*
	Arkansas State Hospital	Paris Public Schools
	Arkansas State Police*	

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Partial Reports)

Phillips County Developmental Center	Southeast Arkansas Human Development Center
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Full Report Not Required: Did Not Meet Reporting Criteria

Abilities Unlimited of Jonesboro, Inc.	Arkansas State Crime Laboratory	Mt Vernon-Enola School District
Arkansas Crime Information Center	Department of Public Safety	Southwest Arkansas Education Cooperative
Arkansas Department of Emergency Management	Division of Youth Services	Tri-County Regional Library System
Arkansas Rehabilitation Services	Marion County Library	

OTHER

200 other institutions responded to the screening questions. Of the 200 respondents, 110 (55.0%) were eligible to complete the full report and 90 (45.0%) did not meet the criteria for full reporting.

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Complete Reports)

Abilities Unlimited Inc. Magnolia Arkansas*	CNNC, Inc. dba Corning Therapy and Living Center	MHCNC, Inc. dba Care Manor Nursing and Rehab
Advantages of Southeast Arkansas, Inc.*	Conway County Center for Exceptional Children*	MHPNC, Inc. dba Hiram Shaddox Health and Rehab
AFNC, Inc. dba EagleCrest Nursing and Rehab	Counseling Clinic, Inc.	Millcreek of Arkansas dba Habilitation Center LLC.*
Area Agency on Aging of Northwest Arkansas*	Countryside Assisted Living*	Mission Interests Committee, dba Hillcrest Home
Area Agency on Aging of Southwest Arkansas, Inc.*	CWNC Ops, Inc. dba Edgewood Health and Rehab	Mitchell's Nursing Home Inc.
Area Agency on Aging of Western Arkansas, Inc.	Dudneywood, LLC*	MLBNC, Inc. dba Pioneer Therapy and Living
Arkansas Division of Community Correction*	East Arkansas Area Agency on Aging, Inc.*	MMNC, Inc. dba The Lakes at Maumelle Health and Rehabilitation
Arkansas Division of Correction*	EJG & Associates, Inc.	Nashville Nursing and Rehab, Inc. dba Nashville Nursing and Rehab
Arkansas River Valley Regional Library System*	Fort Smith Children's Emergency Shelter*	Northwest Health and Rehab, Inc. dba North Hills Life Care and Rehab
Baxter County Library*	FPNC, Inc. dba Twin Lakes Therapy and Living	NWA Nursing Center, LLC dba The Maples at Har-Ber Meadows
Beebe Retirement Center, Inc. dba Beebe Retirement Center Bentonville Assisted Living Services dba Gardens at Osage Terrace	Franklin County Senior Citizens Center, Inc.*	Oak Park Village
BHC Pinnacle Pointe Hospital LLC*	Group Living, Inc.	OCNC, Inc. dba Silver Oaks Health and Rehabilitation
BNNC, Inc. dba Alcoa Pines Health and Rehabilitation	GVNC, Inc. dba Gassville Therapy and Living	OR OPS, Inc. dba Oak Ridge Health and Rehabilitation
Boeckmann & Sons Inc.*	HBNC, Inc. dba Southridge Village Nursing and Rehab	Ouachita Children, Youth, and Family Services, Inc.*
Branmat Corp dba Pediatric Complex Care of Arkansas	HLNC, Inc. dba Heritage Living Center Housing Opportunities Addition Inc.*	Our House, Inc.*
Branmat Corporation	HSNC, Inc. dba Village Springs Health and Rehabilitation	Paris Logan County Senior Citizens, Inc.*
Brown Properties, Inc., dba The Magnolias of Little Rock*	Independent Living Services, Inc.*	Perry County Day Service Center
BVNC, Inc. dba Mountain Meadows Health and Rehabilitation	Jack Jones Juvenile Justice*	PM OPS, Inc. dba Dierks Health and Rehab
Central Arkansas Area Agency on Aging dba CareLink*	JBNC, Inc. dba Ridgecrest Health and Rehabilitation	PNC, Inc.
Central Arkansas Library System*	Jonesboro Care and Rehabilitation Center, LLC dba St. Elizabeth's Place	Prairie Grove Health and Rehab
CHC Gosnell Health and Rehab, LLC	Lakeland Behavioral Health System	Pulaski County Detention Center*
CHC Harris Healthcare, LLC	Lawrence County Cooperative School, Inc.	Pulaski County Juvenile Detention Center*
CHC Heritage Square Nursing Center, LLC	Manila Public Schools	Rainbow of Challenges, Inc.
CHC Lakeside Nursing Center, LLC	Maple Healthcare*	Rite of Passage, Inc.*
CHC Manila Nursing Center, LLC	MARVA Workshop, Inc.	Riverview Behavioral Health
	Mercy Crest Housing Inc.*	RTNC, Inc. dba Rector Nursing and Rehab

Salco NC 2, Inc. dba Amberwood Health and Rehabilitation	StoneBridge Cabot	Vera Lloyd Presbyterian Family Services*
Salco NC, Inc. dba Evergreen Living Center at Stagecoach	Sunshine Manor Retirement Homes, Inc.*	WCNC, Inc. dba Katherine's Place at Wedington
SCNC, Inc. dba Spring Creek Health & Rehab	Texarkana Behavioral Associates LLC dba Vantage Point of Northwest Arkansas	Westwood Health and Rehab, Inc. dba Westwood Health & Rehab
SLNC, Inc. dba SouthFork River Therapy and Living	Timberlane Care and Rehabilitation Center, LLC dba Timberlane Health & Rehabilitation	White River Area Agency on Aging Inc.*
South Arkansas Regional Health Center	TRUMMAN OPS, Inc. dba Quail Run Health and Rehab	Windcrest Health and Rehab, Inc.
SRCNC, Inc. dba The Crossing at Riverside Health and Rehabilitation	Twin Rivers Health and Rehabilitation LLC	Wonderboys Properties of Arkansas, LLC dba Van Buren Health and Rehab*
SRN Management 2, LLC dba Promenade Health and Rehab*	TXKNC, Inc. dba Bailey Creek Health & Rehab	WRNC, Inc. dba Chapel Woods Health and Rehabilitation
St. Bernards Village Inc.*	UAMS Kids First	York W. Williams Jr., Child Development Center, Inc.

Met Criteria for Full Reporting (Partial Reports)

Area Agency on Aging of Southeast AR Inc. Arkansas	Bost, Inc. Carroll and Madison Library System Cave City Nursing Home, Inc.	The Manor at Benton The Waters of West Dixon
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Full Report Not Required: Did Not Meet Reporting Criteria

1st United Methodist Church, The Stewpot	Dermott City Nursing Home	Independent Case Management, Inc.
Arkansas County/ Stuttgart Public Library	East Central Arkansas Regional Library	Iva Jane Peek Public Library
Arkansas Nursing and Rehab	Eldercare of Arkansas IV, Inc. dba StoneBridge of Heber Springs	Jackson County Library/W.A. Billingsley Memorial Library
Arkansas Support Network, Inc.	Eureka Springs Carnegie Library	Jodie Partridge Center
Ashley County Library	Farmington Public Library	Lakewood Residential Care Facility, Inc.
Ashley County Skilled Workcenter, Inc.	Faulkner County Library	Lantz Lurry Juvenile Detention Center*
Boone County Independent Living, Inc.	Fayetteville Public Library	Lawrence County Library
Boone County Library	Forrest City Public Library	Little River Nursing & Rehab
Calhoun County Library	Fort Smith Public Library	Methodist Behavioral Health System, Inc.
Care Suites of Harrison	Garland County Library	Methodist Children's Home - Bono Residential Treatment Center
Cla-Clif Nursing and Rehab Center	Good Samaritan Society - Mountain Home	Methodist Children's Home - Little Rock Residential Treatment Center
Clark County Library	Grand Prairie Job Center	Mid Arkansas Regional Library System
Columbia County Library	Hazen Pre-School	Montgomery County Assisted Living
Conway County Library	Helen's Residential Care Facility	Newhope Specialized Industries, Inc.
Crawford County Library System	Hempstead County Library	Northeast Arkansas Regional Library
Crawford County Senior Citizens, Inc.	Holly House Ltd.	Northwest Assembly Inc.
Crowley Ridge Regional Library	Hopes Creek Assisted Living	Omega Home, Inc.
Crown Point Retirement Center	Independence County Library	
Dalton's Place at Waldron		

Ouachita Mountains Regional Library
Ozark Guidance, Inc.
Parkwood BHS
Phillips Lee Monroe Regional Library
Pine Bluff/Jefferson Co. Library System
Pope County Library System
Presbyterian Village Inc.
Public Library of Camden & Ouachita
County
Randolph County Nursing Home
Rehoboth/ The Home Place
River Lodge Assisted Living
Saline County Library
School of New Hope

Scott-Sebastian Regional Library
Scott County Senior Citizens, Inc.
Siloam Springs Adult Development
Center
Special Services Learning Center
Springdale Public Library
St. Francis Area Developmental Center
Texarkana Special Education Center Inc.
The Arkansas Center for Independence
The Crossing at Malvern
The Doni Martin Center for
Developmental Services, Inc.
The Pillars of the community
The Plaza at Twin Rivers

The West Haven, Inc.
Trinity at Pulaski County Jail
Trinity Services Group, Inc
Union County Public Library System
Van Buren Legacy, LLC
Washington County Library System
West Fork Municipal Library
West Memphis Public Library
White County Regional Library System
White River Regional Library
William F. Laman Public Library

APPENDIX B: LOCAL FOOD VENDORS



Institutions who reported purchasing local farm and food products were asked to provide a list of vendors from whom they purchased those products. Asterisk (*) indicates the two vendors reported most frequently by institutions.

Distributor

A C Sales	Henderson Distributing	Preferred Medical
American Paper & Twine	HF Scruggs	Premium Refreshment Service
Ben E Keith	Hutchison Distribution, Inc.	Santa Maria Produce
Blackhive Corporation	Jonathan Wayne Swan	Springfield Grocery Company
Conway Wholesale	Kallsnick Inc	Sysco Food Services*
Dian Averitt	K-Hall & Sons Produce	Tankersley
Freshpoint Produce	KT Produce	Twin City Produce
Go Fresh Produce	Lassonde Pappas and Co, Inc.	US Foods
Gordon Food Service, Inc.	Performance Food Group	William R Hill & Co
Greenwave Foods, Inc.	Pippin Wholesale	

Farm

A & A Orchards	Eagle Farms	Paris FFA
ADC Farms	Eureka Springs High School Greenhouse	Ralston Family Farms
Arkansas Correctional Industries	Greenley Foods	Table Top Greens
Arnold Family Farm	Harrison Public Schools	Thompson Farms
Bar S Ranch	Hoiem Family Farms	Vanzant Fruit Farms
Barnhill Orchards	Johnny Steve Carpenter	Wahrmund Farms
Berries By Bill	Kinney Farm	West Markham Gardens
Clark Creek Farms	Mahler Farms	Willow Oak Farms
Classic Grassfed Beef Co.	Massey Ranch	Yellville-Summit School Garden
Cowbell Ranch	Matthews Ridgeview Farms	
Double D Farms	Natural State Beef	

Grocer

Allen's Grocery	Mac's Fresh Market	SuperOne
Branscum Produce	Rehkopf's	Town and Country Discount Foods
Cash Saver 870	Sam's Club	Walmart
Harps Food	Save A Lot	

Processor

America's Catch Inc.	Hillshire Farms	Renaissance Man Food Service
Bimbo Bakeries	Hutchison Dairy	Riceland Foods, Inc.
Bryant Bread	JM Smucker	Saputo Dairy Foods USA LLC
Clement Pappas	Letha's Pies	Schreiber Foods
Coca-Cola Co. Bottling	Mamma Z's Tortilla and Tamale Factory	Smuckers
Coleman Dairy	Morrilton Packing Co	The Mad Butcher
ConAgra	Nestle USA	Townsend's Spice Supply
Flower's Bakery	Ozark Nut Roasters	Turner Dairy
Fly Wheel's Pies	PepsiCo Food for Good	Tyson Foods
Harris Baking Company	Petit Jean Meats	Westrock Coffee Company
Herradura Foods LLC	Prairie Farms	Yarnell's Ice Cream Company
Hiland Dairy*	Producers Rice	

Other

Boollo Company	Harvest Texarkana	Savannah Food Co
Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department of Defense Program	North Arkansas Regional Medical Center	Tacos 4 Life Dave Ward LLC
Harvest Food Bank	Pizza Hut #2606	Well Fed
	River Valley Food Bank	Whole Hog of Conway Inc.

APPENDIX C: REPORTED LOCAL FARM AND FOOD PRODUCTS



Institutions who reported purchasing local farm and food products were asked to provide a list of products they purchased. An item listed with an asterisk (*) is one of two most frequently reported local farm and food products as reported by institutions.

Vegetables

Artichoke	Corn	Olive	Sweet Potato
Asparagus	Cucumber	Onion	Tomato
Baked Beans	Eggplant	Peas	Turnip
Bean*	Garlic	Peppers - Various	Vegetables - Canned Various
Broccoli	Greens	Pickle	Vegetables - Fresh Various
Brussel Sprout	Herbs	Potatoes	Veggie Burger
Cabbage	Kale	Radish	Zucchini
Carrot	Lettuce	Rice	
Cauliflower	Mushroom	Spinach	
Celery	Okra	Squash	

Fruits

Apple*	Craisin	Lime	Plum
Applesauce	Fruit - Canned Various	Melon	Raisin
Avocado	Fruit - Fresh Various	Oranges	Raspberry
Banana	Grape	Peach	Strawberry*
Blueberry	Kiwi	Pear	
Cherry	Lemon	Pineapple	

Dairy

Butter	Creamer	Milk - Various*	Whipped Cream
Buttermilk	Dairy - Various	Pudding	Yogurt
Cheese*	Ice Cream*	Sour Cream	
Cream	Margarine		

Protein

Beef	Fish	Shrimp
Chicken*	Meat - Various	Tofu
Egg	Pork*	Turkey

Grains

Barley	Cracker	Granola Bar	Quinoa
Bread*	Crouton	Muffin	Rice
Cereal	Flour	Pasta	Taco Shell
Chips*	Grains - Various	Popcorn	Tortilla
Couscous	Granola	Pretzel	

Non-Dairy Beverages

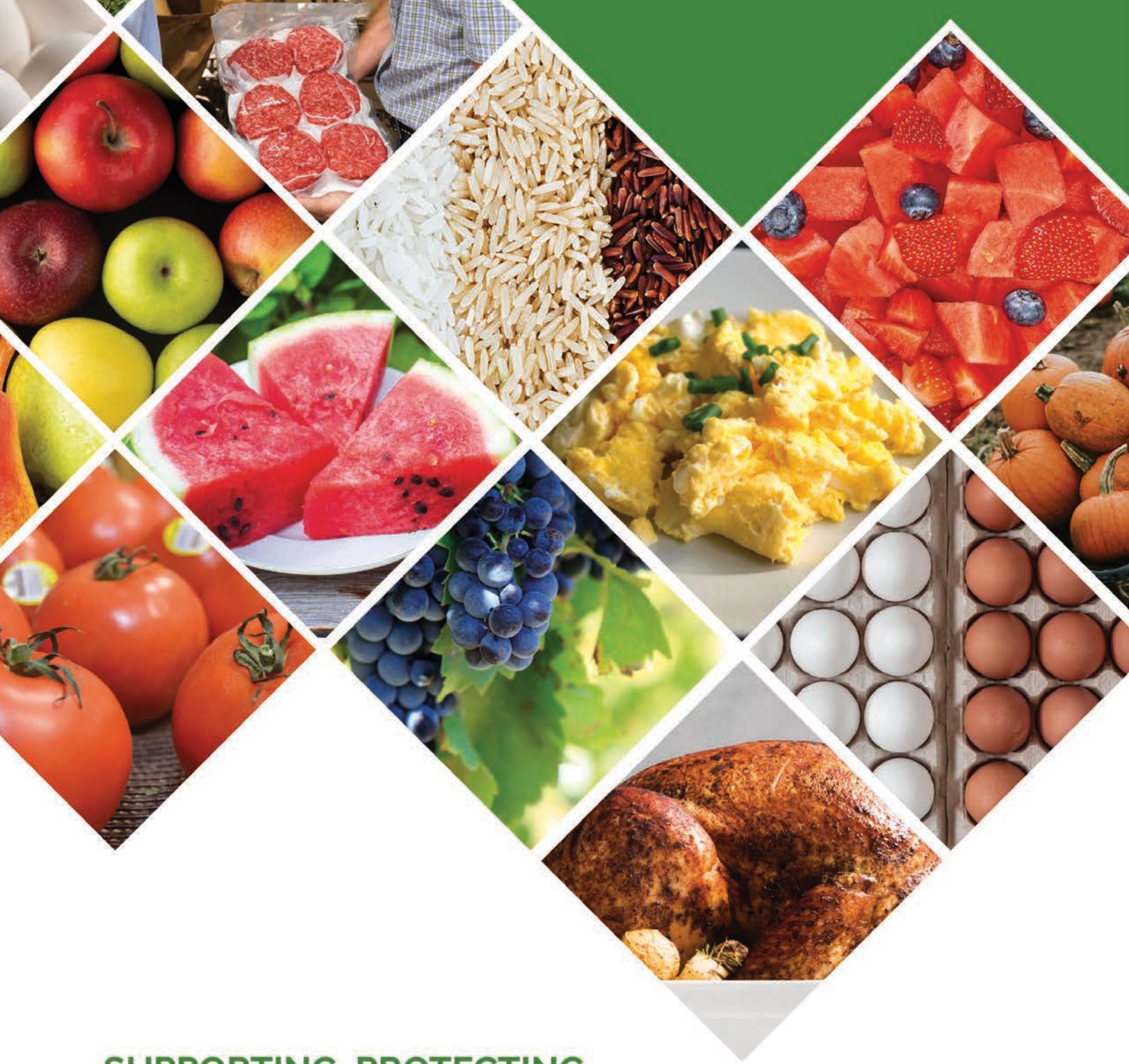
Bottled and Canned Drinks - Various	Drink Mix	Soda*	Water
Coffee	Formula	Sports Drink	
	Juice*	Tea	

Combination

Brownie	Crispito*	Flauta	Ravioli
Burrito	Dumplings	Hot Pocket	Sandwich
Cheese Stuffed Bread-Stick	Eggroll	Lasagna	Sausage Pancake on Stick*
Chili With Beans	Enchilada	Mac & Cheese	Soup
Corn Dogs	Falafel	Pizza	Sushi

Other

Candy/Candy Bar	Oil	Shortening	Vinegar
Condiment*	Pastry	Stuffing	
Nuts	Seasoning*	Sugar	



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