

Local SNAP Retailer Report

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Retailer Study Overview

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Why SNAP and Local Retailers?

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and offered through Food and Nutrition Services, provides individuals and families with funds to purchase eligible food products at eligible retailers. SNAP provides a potential growth of \$1.50 in GDP per dollar borrowed by the government. Each dollar in SNAP benefits provides a potential of \$2 in economic activity by freeing up more spending opportunities for families and individuals to spend on other necessities, like utilities, school supplies, or more food.¹

The Local Multiplier Effect refers to the increased economic impact that local spending has on a community. About 48% of a purchase at a local independent store will recirculate in the local economy again, as opposed to 14% at a chain store.² SNAP dollars spent at independent local food retailers represent a high-impact form of spending for the Douglas County economy.

Methods and Research

This study combines the knowledge of current individuals and organizations who support SNAP retailers, publicly available information from the USDA, and input from local food retailers. Input from local food retailers was gathered from surveys and conversations with convenience stores, culture-specific retailers, farm stores, and large grocery stores. Retailer conversations and surveys were recorded in four categories. Surveys for “Stores Hosting SNAP”, “Stores NOT Hosting SNAP”, “Farms Hosting SNAP”, and “Farms NOT Hosting SNAP”, can be found in Appendices A-E.



1: Canning, P., & Stacy, B. (2019). The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and the Economy: New Estimates of the SNAP Multiplier United States Department of Agriculture. https://ers.usda.gov/sites/default/files/_laserfiche/publications/93529/ERR-265.pdf?v=60148

2: The Local Multiplier Effect How Independent Local Businesses help your community thrive. (2021). <https://amiba.net/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/The-Local-Multiplier-Effect.pdf>

CHIP Considerations

This study supports the Anti-Poverty and Food Security goals of the Douglas County Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). The expansion of SNAP and WIC enrollment and benefits is an overarching policy of the CHIP. SNAP is mentioned in the following statements from the CHIP:

- Develop a countywide community navigator and/ or health worker program that increases the number of eligible, low-income single, female headed households utilizing SNAP or WIC benefits in Douglas County from 10% to 50%. (Anti-Poverty strategy)
- By 2029, increase the percent of households with one or more people 60 years and older utilizing Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits from 24.5% to 26%. (Food Security goal)

The information in this report supports food local retailers in applying to host SNAP benefits and increases community understanding of the process. By supporting more local businesses in participating in SNAP, the County aims to offer more self-determination for residents as they make their food purchasing choices. Increased SNAP accessibility at retailers will allow for more geographic and culture-specific access to food for Douglas County residents who receive SNAP benefits.

Other Government Benefits

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)-

In Kansas, WIC is administered by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE). It is more likely that a store hosts just SNAP, or WIC in addition SNAP than just WIC alone due to its specific inventory requirements. Both WIC and SNAP use EBT cards but are not usually run on the same EBT card.

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)-

In Kansas, TANF is administered by the Department for Children and Families (DCF). SNAP and TANF can be hosted on the same EBT card. Retailers must host EBT transactions in order to have TANF transactions .



Retailer Eligibility³

Criterion A

"Staple Food Inventory"

- ❑ Have a minimum of **36** staple food items
(As few as 12 different food varieties)
- ❑ **3** food varieties per staple food category
(i.e. apples, bananas, and oranges, for the vegetables or fruits category)
- ❑ **3** stocking units per qualifying food variety
(stocking units are inclusive of any unit of measurement used for inventory)
- ❑ **1** perishable food variety in at least **2** categories
(i.e. milk gallons in Dairy Products and ground beef in Meat, Poultry, or Fish)

Criterion B

"Staple Food Sales"

- ❑ Sell staple foods at a rate greater than **50%** of all store sales
(Criterion B is how specialty stores such as butcher shops or farm stands qualify)

There are Four Staple Food Categories:

1. Vegetables or Fruits
2. Dairy Products
3. Meat, Poultry, or Fish
4. Breads or Cereals

Non-Staple Food Categories:

Hot Foods

Prepared Foods

Non-Food Items

Accessory Foods

Alcohol

Eligible SNAP Foods⁴

Staple Foods

Staple foods are inclusive of any food variety that falls within the four staple food categories so long as they are not hot foods or prepared foods.

Food Production

Seeds and plants that produce food for a household are eligible for purchase using SNAP benefits.

Accessory Foods

While Accessory Foods are not considered when applying to be a retailer, they can still be purchased by customers. Accessory Foods include:

- snack foods
- condiments
- spices
- beverages

These foods supplement meals and are eligible so long as they are not considered hot foods or prepared foods.



3: Is My Store Eligible? | USDA-FNS. (2024). [www.fns.usda.gov](https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/retailer/eligible).
<https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/retailer/eligible>

4: USDA. (2021, April 14). What Can SNAP Buy? | USDA-FNS. [Usda.gov](https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/eligible-food-items).
<https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/eligible-food-items>

Ineligible SNAP Foods

Ineligible Food Categories⁴

Alcohol:

Beverages are eligible, but any containing alcohol are ineligible.

Hot Foods:

Defined as any foods that are hot at the point of sale.

Prepared Foods:

Defined as any foods that are made by the retailer, prepared by the retailer on the premises of the store, or require no additional preparation for immediate consumption.

Sales of any ineligible foods using SNAP benefits may lead to fines and a suspension of SNAP sale licensure for retailers.

Kansas-Specific Considerations

While sugary snacks and beverages are still considered eligible for purchase using SNAP benefits in Kansas, state lawmakers have included in the 2025 budget plan, a request for a waiver from the USDA to exclude sugary snacks and beverages from eligible SNAP purchases.⁵

Items banned from purchase with SNAP benefits would include candies that do not contain flour, certain types of breakfast or granola bars, and high-sugar drinks and juices. These items are selected based on current state definitions of “candy” and “soda”, which are not equivalent to social definitions of “candy” and “soda”.

Third-party processing systems will have to update their categorization processes to adhere to the rules of this waiver if it is approved by the USDA. The full effects of this waiver are unclear at this time.

This section was written on 6/10/2025. The passage of the aforementioned USDA waiver is subject to change.



4: USDA. (2021, April 14). What Can SNAP Buy? | USDA-FNS. [Usda.gov.
https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/eligible-food-items](https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/eligible-food-items)

5: Mesa, B. (2025, June 9). Will Kansas Republicans' push to ban candy and soda purchases with SNAP actually help people eat healthier? Beacon: Kansas.
<https://thebeaconnews.org/stories/2025/06/09/kansas-close-to-banning-soda-and-candy-purchases-with-food-stamps/>

SNAP/EBT Processing

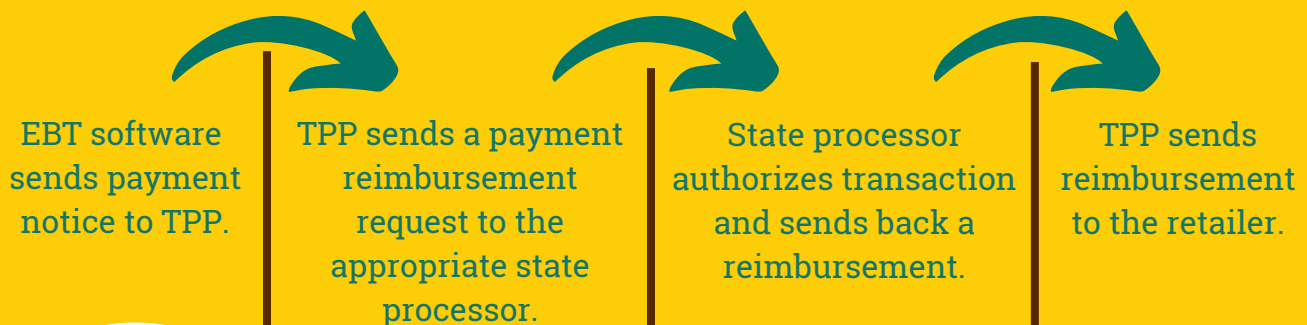
EBT Technology

Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) technology makes use of a swipe card, similar to a debit card, which hosts government-sponsored benefits, and a compatible Point of Sale (POS) system. Compatible POS systems have a pin pad for EBT customers to enter their pin, and access to software that processes EBT charges. When customers use EBT, eligible items are charged without tax using EBT dollars and then all other items not covered by EBT dollars are charged with tax. When using an EBT card, customers are prompted to input how much of their available benefit they would like to use, and that is charged before the rest of their transaction.

EBT Charge		Post-EBT Charge	
STEP 1: SCAN	STEP 2: CHARGE EBT	STEP 3: TAX	STEP 4: FINAL PAYMENT
Items scanned for the transaction and EBT software sorts eligible items and removes tax.	Customers swipe their EBT card and input pin. Then select their charge amount from prompt.	EBT compatible software adds tax back on to items not yet paid for.	Customers complete payment using their chosen method and the EBT charge is sent to a Third Party Processor.

Third Party Processors

Once the EBT charge is complete in store, the software sends off a request for reimbursement to a Third Party Processor (TPP). TPPs include a surcharge for processing, but the charge is less than most credit card surcharges. An EBT payment is processed in the following steps:



Elapsed Time: 2 Business Days



Application and Startup

Application Materials

Required information and documents:

- date of store opening under the current ownership
- corporate name and address
- personal information for all owners, including SSN
- actual sales data from the most recent IRS tax return, or an estimate if not possible
- store hours of operation
- copies of identification forms, including Photo ID and SSN for all owners
- business license



Estimating Costs⁶

The following fees may be charged separately or all at once on a monthly basis by a TPP:

- equipment lease (if POS is not sufficient)
- processing costs
- direct deposit fees
- online access to transaction data
- customer service and technical support
- monthly statement

Processing costs are often charged per transaction but cost less at higher quantities.

100 transactions at 15 cents each
400 transactions at 13 cents each

Selecting a POS

Most Points of Sale have the hardware to host SNAP. Hardware includes a pin pad and a prompt screen.

Costs are commonly incurred for processing SNAP with monthly fees for POS software to sort and report SNAP sales.

Points of Sale reported in use by Douglas County food retailers include:

- SquareSpace
- Clover
- NCR

TPP softwares reported in use by Douglas County food retailers include:

- TotilPay
- First Data
- RBS Worldpay
- Retrievers
- TalusPay



6: Guidance for Selecting a TPP for Paid SNAP EBT Equipment and Services | Food and Nutrition Service. (2024). Usda.gov. <https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/retailer/tpp>

Retailer Experience

Support Organizations

1. **Retail Data Systems:** Addresses POS needs for small-medium sized retailers.
2. **MarketLink:** Provides grants to pay for EBT software for farms. Will assist farm retailers with filling out the SNAP retailer application.
3. **SNAP Retailer Service Center:** Assists with questions regarding the application process.
4. **Harvesters:** Will help retailers assess SNAP eligibility.
5. **SNAP-Ed, K-State Research and Extension:** Supports retailers in advertising healthy SNAP purchases for customers.

Administrative Time

Retailers who do not host SNAP benefits reported that they were willing to put in a range of **5-50 hours** of work on SNAP administration per year.

Retailers who do host SNAP reported a range of **0-80 hours** spent on SNAP yearly.

To set up SNAP, retailers spend about **80 hours** filling out the application, selecting an EBT software, and selecting their TPP.

Retailers spend **0-10 hours** per year on SNAP unless there are technical difficulties or they need to reauthorize

Application Difficulties

Reported difficulties include:

- time to fill out the application in addition to general store management
- appropriate estimates for stores without a previous tax return
- finding technical assistance
- finding reliable information ahead of the application
- preparing for the cost of new POS, TPPs, of other monthly fees

Reauthorization⁷

The reauthorization process has very few steps. Provided that a store has the same owners and location, it only needs to submit one reauthorization form approximately every five years.

The most common difficulty reported is missing the reauthorization email from the USDA Food and Nutrition Service.

Failing to reauthorize means losing licensure and requires re-application.



7: FNS Reauthorization | Renewing Your SNAP License. (2025, May 6). GoEBT. <https://goebt.com/fnsreauthorization/>

Benefits and Difficulties

Retailer Benefits

The following benefits have been reported by Douglas County food retailers hosting SNAP:

- Increased overall sales
- New customers
- Larger sales from SNAP customers
- Lower surcharge fees on SNAP transactions
- Better food access for customers

Retailer Difficulties

The following difficulties have been reported by Douglas County food retailers hosting SNAP:

- TPP maintenance and software reboots
- Gaps or failures in service
- Clarifying eligible foods for customers
- Attracting non-target customers to culture-specific retailers

Farm Stores and DoubleUp⁸

“Double Up Food Bucks matches your SNAP EBT dollars at select grocery stores and farmers markets in Kansas and Missouri so you get twice the fruits and veggies.”

In Douglas County, Double Up Food Bucks operates at the Lawrence Farmers' Market, Cottin's Hardware Farmers' Market, and Checkers. While farm retailers are open to hosting SNAP at their non-farmers' market sales, they find themselves competing with Double Up's EBT match for customers. Using Double Up allows for more options and double the dollars, but farms can offer alternative hours for customers with time constraints.

Farm stores must assess the benefits of hosting SNAP with their proximity to Double Up Food Bucks access for area customers. Farm stores in food deserts may receive more benefits from SNAP than those in close proximity to markets with Double Up.



8: Double Up Food Bucks – Double Up Food Bucks – Kansas and Missouri. (2024). Doubleupheartland.org. <https://doubleupheartland.org/>

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<https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/eligible-food-items>



Appendix A Demographic Questions for Surveys

1. Do you host SNAP/EBT? (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and Electronic Benefits Transfer)
2. What is the name of your store? (or farm)
3. What is your name?
4. What is your email?
5. What is your race/ethnicity? Please select all that apply:
6. What is your gender?
7. Please select your age range.
8. What generation of farmer are you? (if applicable)
9. Please list the name, age, and gender of any other co-owners.
10. What type of USDA food retailer is your store classified as?



Appendix B

Survey for Stores Hosting SNAP

1. Do you host WIC? Please describe the frequency.
2. What Point of Sale system do you use?
3. Which criterion are you eligible to host SNAP under? Use this link to review criterion requirements.
4. Who is your third party processor for EBT? Have you ever changed third party processors?
5. Did you have to get new equipment in order to host SNAP/EBT?
6. If yes, approximately how much did that new equipment cost? What equipment did you replace?
7. Did you experience difficulties filling out the application to host SNAP? If yes, please describe. If you sought technical assistance, from where/whom did you seek assistance? Was that assistance helpful?
8. Have you faced difficulties in re-authorizing your status as a SNAP retailer? If yes, please describe.
9. How much administrative time do you/others in your store spend on SNAP yearly?
10. What would make it easy/easier for you to accept SNAP at your store?
11. Do you know whose social security number is linked to your store's SNAP ID?
12. What benefits have you received from hosting SNAP?
13. Have there been any drawbacks associated with hosting SNAP?
14. Would you be interested in participating in a support network of other SNAP retailers?
15. Would you want to receive educational support for hosting SNAP?



Appendix C Survey for Stores NOT Hosting SNAP

1. Do customers ever ask if you host SNAP? Please describe the frequency.
2. Do customers ever ask if you host WIC? Please describe the frequency.
3. What POS system do you use?
4. Have you considered hosting SNAP/EBT?
5. Is there a reason why you do not host SNAP/EBT? Please describe:
6. How much administrative time would you be willing to have yourself or other staff spend on SNAP yearly?
7. Have you tried to fill out the application to become a SNAP retailer?
8. Did you face difficulties while filling out the application to host SNAP? If yes, please describe. If you sought technical assistance, from where/whom did you seek it? Was that support helpful?
9. Would you want to receive educational support for hosting SNAP?



Appendix D

Survey for Farms Hosting SNAP

1. What POS system do you use?
2. Who is your third-party processor? Have you ever changed third-party processors?
3. Did you have to get new equipment to host SNAP? Please describe any hardware or software purchased. Approximately how much did it cost?
4. Which criterion are you eligible to host SNAP under? Use this link to review criterion requirements.
5. Did you experience difficulties filling out the application to host SNAP? If yes, please describe. If you sought technical assistance, from where/whom did you seek assistance? Was that assistance helpful?
6. Have you faced difficulties re-authorizing your status as a SNAP retailer?
7. How much administrative time do you/others on your farm sales team spend on SNAP yearly?
8. What would make it easier for you to accept SNAP?
9. Do you know whose social security number is linked to your store's SNAP ID?
10. Does your farm conduct sales through a CSA? (Please answer the following if yes, or if you used to.)
11. What benefits have you received from hosting SNAP?
12. Have there been any drawbacks associated with hosting SNAP?
13. Would you be interested in participating in a support network of other SNAP retailers?
14. Would you want to receive educational support for hosting SNAP?

If yes to question 10:

- When does your CSA process payments? (In parts? All at once?)
- Would you consider processing payments within 14 days or less of distributing a CSA share for a customer or household using SNAP benefits? Why?
- How many pickups per season does your CSA have? How many locations do you conduct CSA pickups from?
- Are any items in your CSA not SNAP eligible?



Appendix E Survey for Farms NOT Hosting SNAP

1. What POS system do you use?
2. Have you considered hosting SNAP/EBT?
3. Do customers ever ask you if you host SNAP? Please describe the frequency.
4. Is there a reason why you do not host SNAP/EBT?
5. What would make it easier for you to accept SNAP at your location?
6. How much administrative time would you be willing to have yourself or other staff spend on SNAP yearly?
7. Have you tried to fill out the application to become a SNAP retailer?
8. Did you experience difficulties filling out the application to host SNAP? If yes, please describe. If you sought technical assistance, from where/whom did you seek assistance? Was that assistance helpful?
9. Does your farm conduct sales through a CSA? (Please answer the following if yes, or if you used to.)
10. When does your CSA process payments? (In parts? All at once?)
11. Would you want to receive educational support for hosting SNAP?

If yes to question 10:

- When does your CSA process payments? (In parts? All at once?)
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- How many pickups per season does your CSA have? How many locations do you conduct CSA pickups from?
- Are any items in your CSA not SNAP eligible?



Appendix F

Pages from the FNS-252 Form

Form FNS-252 US Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service	SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM APPLICATION FOR STORES	OMB APPROVED NO. 0584-0008 Expiration Date: 01/31/2021
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1 When did or when will the store open for business under your ownership (MM/DD/YYYY):

2 Store Name: _____	3 Doing Business As (if different from store name): _____	4 Chain Store Number (if applicable): _____
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5 Store Location Address (do not enter P.O. Box here):

Street Number: _____	Street Name: _____	Additional Address (Bldg #, Unit #, Stall #, etc.): _____
City: _____		State: _____ Zip Code: _____

6 Store Mailing Address:
 (Skip if your mailing address is the same as your store location. If you have a PO Box address, enter it in the street name field):

Street Number: _____	Street Name: _____	Additional Address (Bldg #, Unit #, Stall #, etc.): _____
City: _____		State: _____ Zip Code: _____ If foreign address, add Country: _____

7 Store Telephone Number: () -	8 Alternate Telephone Number: () -
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9 Owner or Store Email Address:

10 Is your business a delivery route, food buying cooperative, farmers' market, farm stand/stall/u-pick, military commissary/exchange or specialty food store that primarily sells one food type such as meat/poultry, seafood, bread, or fruits/vegetables? ☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ Meat/Poultry Market	☐ Bakery	☐ Military Commissary/Exchange	☐ Farmers' Market	☐ Food Buying Cooperative
☐ Seafood Market	☐ Produce Market	☐ Delivery Route	☐ Direct Marketing Farmer (Farm Stand/Stall/U-Pick)	

Do not use this Form FNS-252 if you are applying as a restaurant. Restaurants must use Form FNS-252-2, Application for Meal Services.

11 Type of Ownership (check only **one** box):

☐ Privately Held Corporation	☐ Sole Proprietorship	☐ Limited Liability Company	☐ Nonprofit Organization
☐ Publicly Owned Corporation	☐ Partnership	☐ Government Owned	

11a Is your firm legally organized as a nonprofit entity? ☐ Yes ☐ No

11b If yes, does your firm have 501(c)(3) nonprofit tax-exempt status? ☐ Yes ☐ No

12 Corporation or Government Agency Information: If privately held corporation, nonprofit organization, or limited liability company, enter the name and address of your corporation as on record with the State. If government owned, enter the name and address of the responsible government agency. If publicly owned corporation, enter the name and address of the parent corporate office. **All others skip to the next question.**

12a Corporation Name:

12b Corporation Address:

Street Number: _____	Street Name: _____	Additional Address (Bldg #, Unit #, Stall #, etc.): _____
City: _____		State: _____ Zip Code: _____ If foreign address, add Country: _____

12c If publicly owned or government owned, enter a contact person:

Contact Person Name: _____	Telephone Number: () - _____	Email Address: _____
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13 If you have an Employer Identification Number (EIN), enter it here:



14 Owner/Officer Information: Enter the name and home address of **all** officers, owners, partners, and members. You must enter spousal information for each owner and officer if your business is located in a community property state (AZ, CA, ID, LA, NM, NV, TX, WA, WI). **If this is a publicly owned corporation or government owned store, skip to question 15.** See instructions for more information about this question.

14a Print name exactly as it appears on the social security card:

First Name:	Middle Name:	Last Name:
Street Number:	Street Name:	Additional Address (Bldg #, Unit #, Stall #, etc.):
City:	State:	Zip Code:
If foreign address, add Country:		
Social Security Number:	Date of Birth: (MM/DD/YYYY)	Business Title (i.e. owner, partner, spouse, etc.):
Email Address:		

14b Print name exactly as it appears on the social security card:

First Name:	Middle Name:	Last Name:
Street Number:	Street Name:	Additional Address (Bldg #, Unit #, Stall #, etc.):
City:	State:	Zip Code:
If foreign address, add Country:		
Social Security Number:	Date of Birth: (MM/DD/YYYY)	Business Title (i.e. owner, partner, spouse, etc.):
Email Address:		

14c Print name exactly as it appears on the social security card:

First Name:	Middle Name:	Last Name:
Street Number:	Street Name:	Additional Address (Bldg #, Unit #, Stall #, etc.):
City:	State:	Zip Code:
If foreign address, add Country:		
Social Security Number:	Date of Birth: (MM/DD/YYYY)	Business Title (i.e. owner, partner, spouse, etc.):
Email Address:		

14d Print name exactly as it appears on the social security card:

First Name:	Middle Name:	Last Name:
Street Number:	Street Name:	Additional Address (Bldg #, Unit #, Stall #, etc.):
City:	State:	Zip Code:
If foreign address, add Country:		
Social Security Number:	Date of Birth: (MM/DD/YYYY)	Business Title (i.e. owner, partner, spouse, etc.):
Email Address:		

15 Answer the questions for **all** officers, owners, partners, members, and/or managers.

15a Has any officer, owner, partner, member and/or manager ever been denied, withdrawn, disqualified, suspended, or been fined for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), WIC, business, alcohol, tobacco, lottery, and/or health violations? ☐ Yes ☐ No

15b If Yes, provide an explanation:

15c Has any officer, owner, partner, member and/or manager currently or ever been suspended or debarred from conducting business with or participating in any program administered by the Federal Government? ☐ Yes ☐ No

15d If Yes, provide an explanation:

15e Is any officer, owner, partner, and/or member currently receiving assistance through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program? ☐ Yes ☐ No

15f If Yes, has the officer, owner, partner, and/or member reported this store ownership to their SNAP caseworker? ☐ Yes ☐ No

15g If No, provide an explanation:

15h Has any officer, owner, partner and/or member ever been disqualified from receiving assistance through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program for an intentional program violation (IPV) or fraud? ☐ Yes ☐ No



15i If Yes, provide an explanation:

15j Does any officer, owner, partner, and/or member currently own any other SNAP authorized stores? ☐ Yes ☐ No

15k If Yes, how many currently authorized stores do you own?

16 Was any officer, owner, partner, member, and/or manager convicted of any crime after June 1, 1999? ☐ Yes ☐ No

16a If Yes, provide an explanation:

17 Do you sell products wholesale to other businesses such as hospitals or restaurants? ☐ Yes ☐ No

17a If Yes, do your retail food sales meet or exceed \$250,000 or 50% of your total gross sales? ☐ Yes ☐ No

18 Do you have or are you applying for a restaurant license for your store? ☐ Yes ☐ No

19 Answer 19 a, b, c, and d regarding staple food varieties that you have currently and on a continuous basis in your store. Enter the number of varieties for each staple food category if less than 10. Check "10+" if the number of varieties for each staple food category is equal to or greater than 10.

19a Indicate the number of varieties in the Breads and/or Cereals staple food category (Examples: rice, pasta, flour, pita, tortilla, etc.) that you have currently and on a continuous basis in your store: OR ☐ 10+

19b Indicate the number of varieties in the Dairy products staple food category (Examples: soymilk, butter, yogurt, infant formula, etc.) that you have currently and on a continuous basis in your store: OR ☐ 10+

19c Indicate the number of varieties in the Meat, Poultry, and/or Fish staple food category (Examples: beef, pork, eggs, tuna, etc.) that you have currently and on a continuous basis in your store: OR ☐ 10+

19d Indicate the number of varieties in the Vegetables and/or Fruits staple food category (Examples: apple, tomato, peach, carrot, etc.) that you have currently and on a continuous basis in your store: OR ☐ 10+

20 Answer the following questions regarding stocking units of staple food varieties that you have currently and on a continuous basis in your store:

20a Do you have at least three stocking units of each variety in the Breads and/or Cereals category (Examples: 3 bags of rice, 3 boxes of pasta, etc.)? ☐ Yes ☐ No

20b Do you have at least three stocking units of each variety in the Dairy products category (Examples: 3 cartons of soymilk, 3 cans of infant formula, etc.)? ☐ Yes ☐ No

20c Do you have at least three stocking units of each variety in the Meat, Poultry, and/or Fish category (Examples: 3 cans of tuna, 3 cartons of eggs, etc.)? ☐ Yes ☐ No

20d Do you have at least three stocking units of each variety in the Vegetables and/or Fruits category (Examples: 3 apples, 3 cans of peaches, etc.)? ☐ Yes ☐ No

21 Answer the following questions regarding perishable foods that you have currently and on a continuous basis in your store:

21a Do you have at least one variety of perishable foods in the Breads and/or Cereals category (Examples: bread, pita, etc.)? ☐ Yes ☐ No

21b Do you have at least one variety of perishable foods in the Dairy products category (Examples: refrigerated cow's milk, refrigerated butter, etc.)? ☐ Yes ☐ No

21c Do you have at least one variety of perishable foods in the Meat, Poultry, and/or Fish category (Examples: fresh eggs, frozen chicken, etc.)? ☐ Yes ☐ No

21d Do you have at least one variety of perishable foods in the Vegetables and/or Fruits category (Examples: fresh apples, frozen broccoli, etc.)? ☐ Yes ☐ No

22 Enter your estimated or actual retail sales for a one year period in the following table. If you do not sell a particular category of products place a "0" in the appropriate sales column cell.

Select "Actual" or "Estimated" sales below and indicate the tax year corresponding to your sales figures. If your store reported the amount of sales it made in the last tax year to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), you must enter actual sales. If your store did not report sales to the IRS for the last tax year, enter your best good-faith estimate of the sales you expect to take place at your store in the next full tax year.

Estimated Sales ☐ -or- Actual Sales ☐ Entered sales figures correspond to tax year 20

Sales Category	Sales
Gasoline	\$
Lottery	\$
Tobacco (Examples: cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, etc.)	\$
Alcohol (Examples: wine, beer, liquor, etc.)	\$
Other Nonfood (Examples: soap, paper, pet food, etc.)	\$
Hot Foods (Examples: hot coffee, hot soup, hot pizza, etc.)	\$
Cold Prepared Foods (Examples: sandwiches, salads, etc.)	\$
Accessory Foods (Examples: ice cream, potato chips, soda pop, doughnuts, etc.)	\$
Staple Foods (Examples: rice, milk, beef, apples, etc.)	\$
Total Sales	\$



23 How many cash registers are at this store?

24 Are optical scanners used at this store? ☐ Yes ☐ No

25 Is this store open year round? ☐ Yes ☐ No

25a If No, check which month(s) you are open:
☐ Jan ☐ Feb ☐ Mar ☐ Apr ☐ May ☐ Jun ☐ Jul ☐ Aug ☐ Sep ☐ Oct ☐ Nov ☐ Dec

26 Is this store open 7 days a week, 24 hours per day? ☐ Yes ☐ No

26a If No, indicate operating hours:

	Opening Time	Select AM or PM	Closing Time	Select AM or PM
Monday:		☐ AM ☒ PM		☐ AM ☐ PM
Tuesday:		☐ AM ☐ PM		☐ AM ☐ PM
Wednesday:		☐ AM ☐ PM		☐ AM ☐ PM
Thursday:		☐ AM ☐ PM		☐ AM ☐ PM
Friday:		☐ AM ☐ PM		☐ AM ☐ PM
Saturday:		☐ AM ☐ PM		☐ AM ☐ PM
Sunday:		☐ AM ☐ PM		☐ AM ☐ PM

27 Provide the name and address of the financial institution (bank) that you will be using for SNAP payment deposits:

27a Financial Institution Name:

27b Financial Institution Mailing Address:

Street Number:	Street Name:	Additional Address (Bldg #, Unit #, Stall #, etc.):	
City:	State:	Zip Code:	If foreign address, add Country:

28 If known, provide the name, phone number, and mailing address of the Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) equipment provider for your store:

28a Equipment Provider Name:

28b Equipment Provider Phone Number:

28c Equipment Provider Mailing Address:

Street Number:	Street Name:	Additional Address (Bldg #, Unit #, Stall #, etc.):	
City:	State:	Zip Code:	If foreign address, add Country:

29 Do you have a website for your store? If yes, provide website address:

30 If you have additional information or comments you would like to provide to FNS (such as any special circumstances that FNS should know), please provide the information here:

