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The Trust's work to fund safe, affordable housing for farm workers is providing homes for families, helping growers and supporting rural communities across Washington.

Washington State Farmworker Housing Trust is a nonprofit organization founded in 2003 through the leadership of U.S. Senator Patty Murray. The mission of the Trust is to create a better and more sustainable agricultural community in Washington State by securing and investing resources to address the full spectrum of housing and related needs of farmworkers in our state.

Our Board of Directors is a unique assembly of leaders representing growers, farmworker advocates, rural housing providers and other community stakeholders who have united to address the severe shortage of farmworker housing in Washington.

The Trust works to develop new resources for farmworker housing, supports the work of local housing organizations, engages in research and collaborates with many partners to advocate for improved housing conditions for Washington farmworkers who work so hard to feed us and make agriculture the economic engine of our state and rural communities.

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Executive Summary



Introduction

Agricultural production contributes \$6.4 billion per year to Washington State's economy,¹ with over one third of the state's crops intended for the export market.² The diversity of crops grown is second only to California.³ Washington's farmers face growing competition domestically for labor and globally for price and market.



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As many as 187,000 farmworkers are employed in the state, playing an indispensable role in the agricultural economy.⁴ The seasonal nature of agricultural employment, however, provides these workers with limited resources for securing housing and addressing

other needs. The lack of safe, affordable housing for farmworkers is a key issue in attracting and retaining skilled workers. To help retain experienced workers and stabilize the workforce, Washington's growers have extended the work season through innovation, technology and new crop varieties. Yet the demanding nature of farm work, seasonal income and competition from other sectors of the economy have made this increasingly difficult. Headline stories in recent years have cited labor shortages and cases in which crops have spoiled in the field as a result.⁵

To address this challenge, in 2003, U.S. Senator Patty Murray convened leaders representing growers, farmworker advocates, rural housing developers and other community stakeholders to create the Washington State Farmworker Housing Trust (The Trust). The Trust took on the mission of securing resources to meet the full spectrum of housing and related needs of those who labor in the fields and orchards of Washington.

¹ Washington State Employment Security Department, "2006 Agricultural Workforce in Washington State," (2007), 1.

² Washington State Employment Security Department, "2007 Agricultural Workforce in Washington State," (2008), 48.

³ Washington State Employment Security Department (2007), 70.

⁴ Alice C. Larson, *Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Enumeration Profiles Study: Washington*, (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 2000).

⁵ Hal Bernton, "With shortage of workers, apple crop falls on rotten times," *The Seattle Times* on the Web, October 25, 2006, <<http://community.seattletimes.nwsources.com/archive/?date=20061025&slug=applepickers25m>>.

The lack of safe, affordable housing for farmworkers has been documented journalistically and in a number of local studies, but there is limited statewide or national data available. The Trust commissioned this survey to address the lack of statewide data on farmworkers' housing needs and gather information from their perspectives. Partnerships were formed with other organizations interested in farmworkers' access to healthcare, child care and participation in community affairs. The Trust hopes to expand on these partnerships in the future to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the full spectrum of farmworkers' needs and aspirations and their relationship with housing conditions.

Over the course of the 2006 growing season 2,845 one-on-one interviews were conducted in the 14 principal agricultural counties that employ 95% of Washington's farmworkers. This is the largest direct survey of farmworkers undertaken in Washington State history and the survey interviews included questions about household composition, work history, income, housing conditions, access to health care, community engagement and use of public services. A completely randomized sample was beyond the scope of this survey. This places limits on the ability to generalize the characteristics of the entire farmworker population from the study results. Nevertheless, the study findings provide extensive information about the respondents and their needs.

The importance of adequate affordable housing for the agricultural workforce is revealed by these findings:

- Although half of the survey respondents are uncertain how much longer they will continue working in agriculture or plan to find other employment within a year, 91% said that more and better housing would encourage them to continue working in Washington agriculture.
- More than three-quarters of the farmworkers surveyed live with their families and nearly 60% have children in their home.
- Seventy-nine percent are permanent Washington residents and 70% don't travel away from home for work.
- Forty-four percent pay more than 30% of their income for housing costs, 36% report housing problems, 32% are overcrowded and 6% are homeless.

The results of this survey will guide the work of the Trust and its many partners to address the housing and related needs of farmworkers and their families. It is also intended to better inform public policy decisions affecting the lives of those whose labors sustain the state's agricultural economy.

Major Findings

Demographics, Family Composition and Place of Residence

Of those interviewed:

- 77% lived with family members, 23% lived independently.
- 58% of the accompanied households included children.
- The median household size was 4.34 persons.
- Accompanied households had an average of 2.57 farmworkers.
- 79% stated that their permanent residence is in Washington.
- 70% did not leave their local area for work.
- 30% traveled and stayed away from home overnight to work.

According to the 2000 Census, 33% percent of households in Washington are non-family households (individuals living alone or with non-relatives with whom they do not share finances), compared to 23% of survey respondents. This is contrary to a common perception that the majority of farmworkers are single or not living with their families. The median household size of 4.34 persons is close to the median farmworker household size of 5 reported in a national survey conducted in 2000.⁶ A 2000 enumeration of farmworkers in Washington estimated that 35% travel away from home overnight for work and 65% do not.⁷

Employment

Of those interviewed:

- 59% have worked in Washington agriculture for five years or more.
- 27% have worked in Washington agriculture for more than ten years.
- 31% work for the same employer(s) every year.
- 35% intend to work in agriculture in Washington for at least five more years.
- 40% are uncertain how long they will continue to work in agriculture in Washington.
- 91% said more or better housing would encourage them to continue working in agriculture.
- Over 93% of those who travel and stay away from their home overnight for work said more or better housing would encourage them to continue coming to Washington to work.

The challenge of maintaining a stable agricultural workforce is illustrated by the large number of respondents who are uncertain how much longer they will work in agriculture. Ten percent of

⁶ Housing Assistance Council, *No Refuge from the Fields: Findings from a Survey of Farmworker Housing Conditions in the United States*, (2001), 13.

⁷ Larson.

respondents plan to leave agricultural work in a year or less. On the other hand, better housing is clearly an important incentive to remain in agriculture to the vast majority of respondents.

Income

- The average *household* income earned last year by those surveyed was \$17,596, only 88% of the 2006 federal poverty level for a family of four (\$20,000).
- 78% were very low-income with household incomes at or below 50% of the 2006 state median income of \$49,900 for a family of four.⁸
- 19% had household incomes of 51% to 80% of the state median income.
- Household income varied across regions, with Region 3 (North Central Washington) households earning an average of just \$12,791 last year, while those in Region 5 (Benton, Franklin and Walla Walla Counties) earned \$21,425 on average.

The data regarding income illustrates the difficulty most farmworkers face in seeking affordable housing. According to federal standards, with an average income of \$17,596 a family can afford to spend just \$440 per month for both housing and utilities (30% of average monthly income). The 2006 statewide Nonmetro Fair Market Rent for a 2-bedroom unit was \$646. The gap between farmworker income and housing affordability appears to be most severe in western Washington, where housing prices are the highest and the average income for respondent families from farm labor was reported to be lower than in other regions.

Patricia Zacarias began working on farms at the age of 16. Every spring Ms. Zacarias, her relatives and ten other families traveled together from Texas harvesting berries, cucumbers and many other crops in Skagit County. Patricia's memories of where she lived in 2001 include flooding bathrooms, no hot water or no showers at all. Ms. Zacarias recalled, "We would come home full of mud and wet from working in the fields and the first thing we hoped for was that there would be a shower available or enough hot water. There were times the line was so long that we got colds from being in wet clothes for so long."

In 2001, Patricia and her husband settled in Burlington when their daughter began kindergarten. In 2003 they moved into Raspberry Ridge, one of 140 farmworker rental homes owned by the Housing Authority of Skagit County. "The housing authority has been very kind because they have permitted us as farmworkers to have that dream, to have a home." Ms. Zacarias indicated that, "Before my little girl didn't play much. In labor camps you always had to be careful because you don't know everyone. She spent a lot of time inside but here it's so nice to see the kids go outside and play."

Patricia now sorts potatoes from September to June and picked cucumbers for the remainder of the summer until the Bay Valley Foods processing plant in Oregon closed and stopped buying Skagit Valley cucumbers. Her husband is also a farmworker and they plan to own a home. Their oldest daughter will enter 7th grade in September and is determined to obtain a college degree. Reflecting back on her adolescent years, Patricia looks forward to the opportunities her daughters will have. "Here, it's the first time that I could call it home. Better housing conditions and my children are much more comfortable. They have the opportunity to continue with their schooling. We are very privileged to have a place to call home that's safe and we can afford."

⁸ Area Median Incomes (AMI) are established annually by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and are used by many affordable housing programs.

Housing Conditions

Of those interviewed:

- 6% were living outdoors, in a shed or in a car.
 - 15% of non-local workers were living in these conditions.
- 36% cited problems with their current housing conditions.
- 32% lived in overcrowded units.
- 42% of the renters were cost-burdened, paying more than the federal standard of 30% of income for housing costs.
 - 19% paid more than 50% of their income for housing and utilities.
- 11% lived in a home they own in Washington.

If the proportion of respondents living outdoors, in a shed or a car are representative of the estimated 187,000 farmworkers in the state, approximately 11,000 farmworkers may be living in places not meant for human habitation (living outdoors does not include cherry harvest tent facilities). In January 2006, a statewide point in time count found a total of 20,222 people to be homeless in the state of Washington.⁹ Although this point in time count does not include everyone who is homeless during the year and homelessness varies seasonally, in comparison to this figure, it appears that a disproportionate number of farmworkers may be homeless.

The 36% who reported problems in their housing can be compared to the national survey of farmworker housing in 2000 that found 30.5% of farmworkers in Washington lived in severely substandard housing and an additional 9.6% lived in moderately substandard housing.¹⁰ Housing conditions for respondents reporting problems included rodent infestations (23%), lack of heat (17%), poor water quality (12.5%) and electrical problems (15.8%).

In examining survey responses, only housing units with bedrooms separate from common areas were included in calculating overcrowding (32%). The national survey finding that 58% of Washington's farmworker housing is overcrowded also included those living in motels.¹¹ Both figures are significantly higher than the 5% of rural Washington housing units reported by the 2000 Census as overcrowded.

⁹ Washington State Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development Housing Division, "Washington State: Ten-Year Homeless Plan," (2006), 6.

¹⁰ Housing Assistance Council, 46.

¹¹ Housing Assistance Council, 44.

Housing Preferences

- If costs were the same to live in town or on-farm, 53% of respondents would prefer to live in town, while 39% would prefer to live on-farm. 8% did not express a preference.
- 38% stated they have faced difficulty in finding housing.
 - The major barriers cited by these respondents were:
 - No housing available (45%)
 - Didn't have money for required deposits (44%)
 - Available housing was not affordable (27%)
 - Landlord required a lease for longer than housing was needed (18%)
 - Discrimination (15%)
- 62% of those who do not own their home in Washington would like to own a home.
- 93% of those who are actively planning to buy a home in the next year stated they would be interested in helping to build their own home if it would lower the cost.

The question of where farmworker housing should be located, on farms or in established communities, has been debated by many people for years. This issue has been used by some to oppose housing in either location. For the 39% of respondents who prefer living in on-farm housing, being close to work was the most important factor (84%), while being close to community amenities (67%) was the primary reason for those who preferred off-farm housing. These results appear to validate the Trust's policy of working to develop a spectrum of housing opportunities that reflects the valid perspectives of both groups and recognizes regional needs and differences.



Susie and Adrian Corona and their three little daughters lived in one bedroom until the winter of 2006. Unable to find housing that they could afford in their hometown of Toppenish, the young couple rented a bedroom in a relative's house. The room located at the top of the 50 year old house lacked insulation and a chimney cut through the middle of the room. "In the winter time, the chimney got very hot and we worried that our daughters would get burnt. In the summers we had to open the windows but since the windows were low, I once found my 2-year old trying to climb out," said Mrs. Corona. Mr. Corona worked on farms and part-time at Wal-Mart while attending college. Living in an overcrowded room made it difficult for Mr. and Mrs. Corona, who also took college courses, to concentrate on their studies. Both attended college inconsistently and were unable to complete their degrees.

Now, eighteen months later Mr. Corona still thins apples with his father-in-law in the summers but with an Associates Degree, a position with the Toppenish School District and a brand new home in Mabton. In 2006, the Coronas purchased their new home with the help of Catholic Charities Housing Services (CCHS). Adrian's sister heard a CCHS advertisement on the radio and informed the Coronas about an opportunity for farmworkers to own their home. They contributed \$5,000 in sweat equity and called the experience challenging but worthwhile. "We know everyone in our neighborhood because we helped each other build our homes," Mrs. Corona said.

Their new home near work and college reduced their commuting costs, making them financially better off. With more room for their 5 year-old and their 3 year-old twin girls to play, Adrian says they are better able to raise them. "Where we lived before, there wasn't much space for the girls or me...there wasn't a table or desk so I just did my homework on the bed but here I was able to focus and get my AA," said Mr. Corona. Adrian is now pursuing a Bachelors Degree at Heritage University, while his wife finishes her AA program and works at her new position at Heritage University. Both hope to become teachers. When asked about the impact owning their home has made in their lives Susie replied, "My husband is less stressed out than before and me too. We have privacy and safety...we are able to send our kids to their room and know that they will be safe."

Health Care

Of respondents interviewed:

- 80% of the workers surveyed did not have health insurance for themselves.
- 67% did not have health insurance for any member of their family.
- 85% did not have dental insurance.
- 37% needed medical or dental attention in the past year.
- 29% of the respondents reported they had never seen a dentist or hygienist.
- 56% wanted more information on health insurance eligibility.
- 69% normally receive health care from a community or migrant health clinic.
- 13% normally go to a hospital emergency room with health problems.
- 59% wanted more information on dental health.
- 5.4% reported that they or a family member had been unable to receive necessary medical or dental care during the past 12 months due to cost or other causes.

The percentage of farmworkers without health insurance (80%) is similar to that found by the Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and Uninsured (85%) in 2000, and is significantly higher than the number of low-income adults nationally who are without health insurance (37%).¹² The 2006 Washington State Population Survey found only 10.4% of non-elderly Washington residents was uninsured.¹³

Child Care

- 21% of the respondents indicated they have young children in the household who need child care.
 - Of those respondents, 20% said they were not able to secure child care.
- Respondents cited cost (35%), lack of knowledge about where to find child care (11%), existing child care centers are full (10%) and hours the child center is open (10%) as barriers to securing child care.

Civic Engagement

- 30% of the farmworkers surveyed reported that they had donated money to an organization that helps people or improves local conditions.
- 16% had donated time.
- 12% had attended a public meeting or rally that addressed local issues.

¹²The Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured, “Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers: Health Insurance Coverage and Access to Care,” (2005), 1.

¹³ Washington State Office of Financial Management, “Characteristics of the Uninsured: 2006.” *Washington State Population Survey* (December 2006), 5.

- Time constraints (72%) were cited as the major reason for lack of involvement in community affairs.

Of those who had engaged in organized community improvement efforts (422 respondents), the largest numbers worked on political campaigns or issues (75%), school-related issues (64%), sports (61%) and housing issues (60%), followed by neighborhood cleanup (57%) and celebrations (57%), crime prevention (56%), and health issues (56%).

When asked whether their efforts to improve conditions had been successful, the response varied dramatically by issue. Almost 65% of those who had worked on neighborhood cleanups said they had been at least somewhat successful, followed by housing issues (62%), health issues (54%) and sports (53%). Those who had been involved in crime prevention reported the least success (37%).

Use of Public Services

A substantial majority (66%) of those surveyed reported that neither they nor their family are receiving any form of public assistance or social services. Of those who do participate in such programs, the highest rates of participation are in the Women Infants Children program (WIC) (15%), which provides health and nutritional support for pregnant women and young children, and food stamps (12%). Only 3% reported participating in Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), the program most closely associated with public assistance or “welfare.”

According to the Department of Health and Social Services, 3.8% of all Washington residents received TANF in 2006.

Santos Rivera has traveled annually since 1985 from his home in Mesa, Arizona to one of the largest cherry and apple producing areas in Washington State, the Wenatchee Valley. For many years, Mr. Rivera’s housing alternatives ranged from camping out to sleeping under bridges while he worked in Central Washington. Despite the difficulty in finding a place to rest, Santos explained why he makes such a long trip every year to Washington State, “Here the state takes good care of its farmworkers. In 1986 or 1987 farmworkers were promised jobs but when we came there weren’t very many and Legal Services helped us...I also remember when Governor Locke [protected] farmworker [rights] in the late 1990s. I was impressed how he took into account the well-being of us, the farmworkers.”

A few years ago he finally managed to obtain decent housing through his employer for \$5/day. This year, for that same amount Mr. Rivera and his wife rented the last available unit at Heritage Glen, seasonal-occupancy homes managed by the Housing Authority of Chelan County and the City of Wenatchee. Now enjoying his second season at Heritage Glen, Mr. Rivera smiles as he points around the unit, “We have an air conditioner, our own bathroom, privacy...I feel like I am at home, my spirits are much higher. I don’t have to worry about waiting to take a shower after being in the sun the whole day or crossing my fingers that you get warm water or that the toilet paper doesn’t run out like before, when I used to camp out.”

Santos affirmed that he will continue to make the 1,500 mile trip to Wenatchee because of “organizations like this housing authority that are helping us. In other parts of Washington there is still a lot to do, they have lots of problems, farmworkers still camp out in the fields and some by the river, [but] I don’t go there anymore.”

Conclusions and Recommendations

The high incidence of cost-burden, substandard housing conditions, overcrowding and homelessness among farmworkers interviewed for this survey clearly indicates a need for a significant number of new housing units, rehabilitation of existing units and rent subsidies. This is a critical issue for our state's economy as well as the health of our communities as illustrated by the fact that half of those interviewed don't know how much longer they plan to continue working in agriculture or plan to leave agricultural work within a year or less, yet 91% of respondents said more and better housing would encourage them to continue working in agriculture.

These conditions and respondents' housing preferences reinforce the Washington State Farmworker Housing Trust's commitment to supporting housing programs that address the full spectrum of housing types with access to related needs including:

- Emergency short-term shelter;
- Seasonal-occupancy housing on and in close proximity to farms;
- Seasonal-occupancy housing located in established communities near schools, medical and other services;
- Year-round rental housing for local workers; and
- Homeownership assistance for workers seeking to purchase homes.

The Trust has previously estimated that approximately 39,000 additional homes are needed; 12,000 seasonal-occupancy units for non-local workers and 27,000 for local workers. Additional research is needed at the local level to assess the existing housing supply and agricultural trends in order to refine estimates of the housing units needed. Toward this end, the Trust intends to further analyze regional and demographic data from this survey.

In order to address housing needs of this magnitude the Washington State Farmworker Housing Trust is working to:

- Expand housing development and management capacity;
- Develop additional financing tools to increase both private and public investment in housing and infrastructure; and
- ***Most importantly, support local communities in their efforts to partner with agricultural businesses, farmworker advocates and affordable housing providers to plan and take action on local strategies to create a better and more sustainable agricultural community.***

CHAPTER ONE

Farmworker Profile



- Household Composition
- Ethnicity
- Language and Literacy
- Permanent Place of Residence
- Local/Non-Local Workers
- Employment
- Income

Farmworker Profile

The makeup of the agricultural work force is a key factor in planning farmworker housing initiatives. This chapter provides a profile of the population surveyed by the Trust.

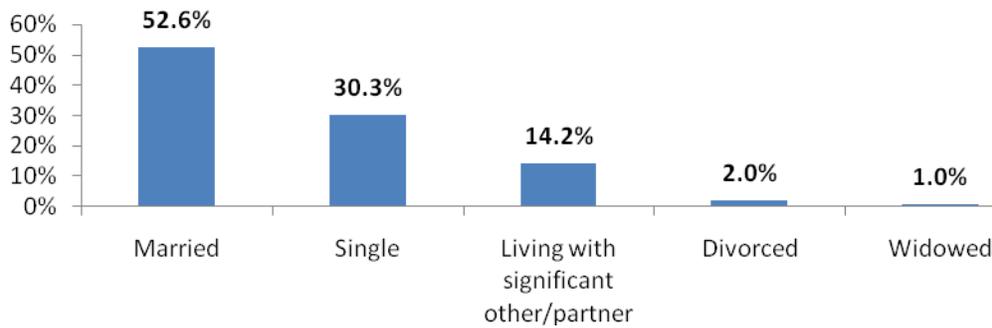
Household Composition

Of those surveyed, 77% indicated they were living with family, while 23% described themselves as unaccompanied individuals who were not living with relatives or anyone else with whom they shared finances. Approximately 53% of those surveyed were married, while 30% were single.

77% of farmworkers interviewed lived with family members.

58% have children in their homes.

Figure 1: What is your marital status?



Fifty-eight percent of those surveyed were living with at least one of their own children in the household; 88% of the households with children were two-parent households. Extended families were relatively common, as were unrelated individuals living in the household. The average accompanied household included 2.6 farmworkers.

Figure 2: Family Relatives Living With You in Washington

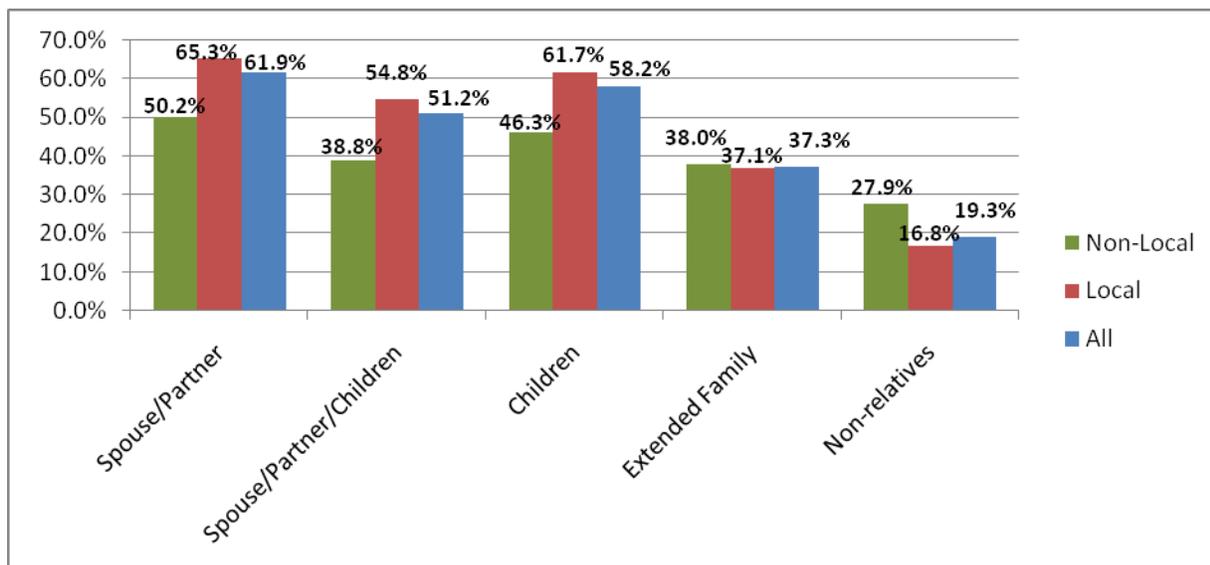


Figure 3: Accompanied & Unaccompanied Households

	Non-Local		Local		All	
	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent
Accompanied Households	492	58.6%	1,682	84.7%	2,174	77.0%
Unaccompanied Households	347	41.4%	303	15.3%	650	23.0%

Figure 4: Farmworkers Per Household

	Non-Local	Local	All
Average all households	2.07	2.27	2.21
Average accompanied households	2.83	2.50	2.57

One in three respondents reported that they had a spouse/significant other or child who was not living with them while they were working. The majority of spouses and children were in Mexico, and nearly one-third lived elsewhere within Washington State. Many of these respondents bear the expense of maintaining two homes.

Households had an average of more than 2 farmworkers.

Figure 5: Do You Have a Spouse/Significant Other or Children (under age 18) Who Do Not Live With You Here?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	894	31.5%
No	1,945	68.5%
Total	2,839	100.0%

Figure 6: Where Does Your Spouse or Significant Other (not with you here) Live?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Washington	241	30.4%
Oregon	5	0.6%
California	102	12.9%
Other US state	4	0.5%
Mexico	436	55.1%
Other Country	4	0.5%
Total	792	100.0%

Figure 7: Where Do Your Children (under the age of 18) Who Don't Live With You Reside?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Washington	456	30.9%
Oregon	7	0.5%
California	133	9.0%
Other US state	15	1.0%
Mexico	856	58.0%
Other Country	9	0.6%
Total	1,476	100.0%

Ethnicity

Respondents were asked to choose an ethnicity that best describes them. Of those surveyed, 95% described themselves as “Mexican” or “Mexican American.” Approximately 3% said they were “Indigenous Mexican,” while fewer than 2% identified themselves as “Central American.”

These results were similar across the five regions, however Region 1 (Lewis, Clark, Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom Counties) had a notably higher proportion of respondents self-identified as Indigenous Mexican (23%) and Central American (9%).

Figure 8: Which of the Following Best Describes You?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Mexican/Mexican American	2,699	95.1%
Mexican (Indigenous)	86	3.0%
Central American (e.g. Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua)	47	1.7%
African American	3	0.1%
Asian/Pacific Islander	2	0.1%
Caucasian	2	0.1%
Total	2,839	100.0%

Language and Literacy

Approximately 94% of the participants in the survey listed Spanish as the primary language spoken in their household, 5% listed indigenous languages and 1% listed English.

Respondents whose primary language was *not* English were asked about their English reading and writing skills. More than 77% of the respondents stated they could neither read nor write in English. Approximately 15% stated that they could read and write in English, while 6% could read, but not write in English. According to both directors of Basic Skills at Wenatchee Valley College and Skagit Valley College, areas that serve many farmworkers, the demand for ESL courses is high and increasing.¹³ When harvest season begins in the spring, ESL enrollment declines because many students stop attending classes to work in agriculture.¹⁴ The nature of the agricultural harvest season can make it difficult for farmworkers to complete or enroll in ESL classes.

Those respondents who indicated that Spanish was *not* their primary language were asked about their Spanish reading and writing skills. Over 77% of these respondents stated they had Spanish reading and writing skills. Almost 18%, however, stated they could neither read nor write in Spanish. This illiteracy rate among farmworkers has recently been addressed by many Washington community colleges and public schools that began to host CONVEyT, a Spanish literacy program offered by the Mexican government.¹⁵ Schools have experienced success with CONVEyT but continue to face the challenge of maintaining students throughout the harvest season.

¹³ Larry Ruddell, Interview by Rosalinda Mendoza. May 13, 2008.

¹⁴ Interview with a Director of Basic Skills. May 13, 2008.

¹⁵ "Portal to Opportunity." *Northwest Education*, (Spring 2006). <<http://www.nwrel.org/nwedu/11-03/portal/>>.

Figure 9: What is The Primary Language You Speak At Home?

Response	Frequency	Percent
English	31	1.1%
Spanish	2,672	93.9%
Indigenous languages	142	5.0%
Total	2,845	100.0%

Figure 10: Can You Read and Write in Basic English? (If primary language is not English)

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes, read and write	415	14.9%
Read only	165	5.9%
Write only	23	0.8%
Neither read or write	2,191	78.4%
Total	2,794	100.0%

Figure 11: Can You Read and Write in Basic Spanish? (If primary language is not Spanish)

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes, read and write	134	77.5%
Read only	5	2.9%
Write only	3	1.7%
Neither read or write	31	17.9%
Total	173	100.0%

Permanent Place of Residence

Respondents were asked what city, state or country they considered their permanent place of residence. Nearly 80% of the respondents were permanent residents of Washington, while 14% resided in another state within the United States. Almost 95% of those residing in another state lived in California and 3% in Oregon. Less than 7% considered a country outside of the United States their permanent residence. Of these respondents, 99% listed Mexico as their home.

79% stated that their permanent residence is in Washington State.

Figure 12: Where is Your Permanent Residence?

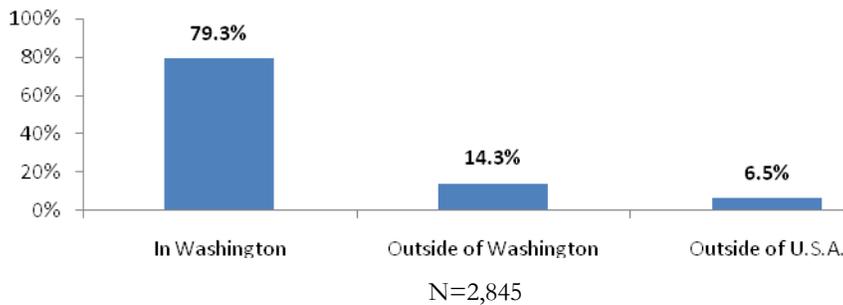


Figure 13: Washington Residents: How Long Have You Been Living Within 75 Miles of This Area?

Years	Frequency	Percent
Less than one year	361	16.0%
One year to less than 5 years	764	33.9%
5 years to less than 10 years	530	23.5%
10 years or more	596	26.5%
Total	2,251	100.0%

Figure 13 includes respondents whose primary residence is in Washington whether they travel for work or not. Half of all respondents had lived more than five years within 75 miles of where the interview was conducted in Washington. Figure 13 understates the length of residence because respondents may have lived even longer in the state, but not in the community where they were surveyed.

Figure 14: Where is Your Permanent Residence Outside of Washington?

Response	Frequency	Percent
California	385	94.8%
Oregon	12	3.0%
Texas	7	1.7%
Florida	1	0.3%
Idaho	1	0.3%
Total	406	100.0%

Figure 15: Where is Your Permanent Residence Outside of the U.S.A.?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Mexico	182	99.5%
El Salvador	1	0.6%
Total	183	100.0%

Local/Non-Local Workers

Approximately 30% of the respondents reported that they worked part of the year at locations where they could not return to their primary home each night, while 70% indicated they always work in the same area as their residence. Respondents who live away from home were asked how much time they spent away from home for work. Over 21% spent less than 30 days living away from home, 31% travel for one to three months, 28% travel for three to six months and 19% are away from home from six months to one year.

70% of farmworkers interviewed were local workers.

30% were non-local workers.

Figure 16: Non-Local Workers: During the Last 12 Months, How Much Time Was Spent Living Away From Home in Washington Because You Were Working in Agriculture?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Less than 30 days	172	21.4%
One month to less than three months	252	31.4%
Three months to less than six months	223	27.8%
Six months to less than nine months	115	14.3%
Nine months to one year	40	5.0%
Total (includes only those who travel)	802	100.0%

Employment

Years Working in Washington Agriculture

Roughly 63% of the respondents reported working in agriculture in Washington for more than five years, with more than one-third saying they have been employed in farm work here for over ten years. Nearly one-third of the respondents always work for the same employer(s), while 43% indicated they go wherever they can find work. About 11% reported that this is the first time they have worked in Washington agriculture.



27% have worked in Washington agriculture for more than ten years.

Figure 17: How Long Have You Been Working in Agriculture in Washington?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Less than 6 months	153	5.4%
Six months up to one year	70	2.5%
More than one year but less than two years	198	7.0%
More than two years but less than five years	634	22.3%
More than five years but less than 10 years	739	26.0%
More than 10 years	1,043	36.8%
Total	2,837	100.0%

Figure 18: When Working in Washington, Do You Work For the Same Employer(s) Each Year?

Response	Non-Local		Local		All	
	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent
This is the first time I've worked in Washington	113	13.6%	185	9.4%	298	10.7
Yes, I always work for the same employer(s)	144	17.3%	736	37.5%	880	31.5
No, I work for different employers each year, depending on where I can find work	462	55.5%	733	37.4%	1,195	42.8
Some employers are the same and some are different	113	13.6%	308	15.7%	421	15.1
Total	832	100.0%	1,962	100.0%	2,794	100.0%

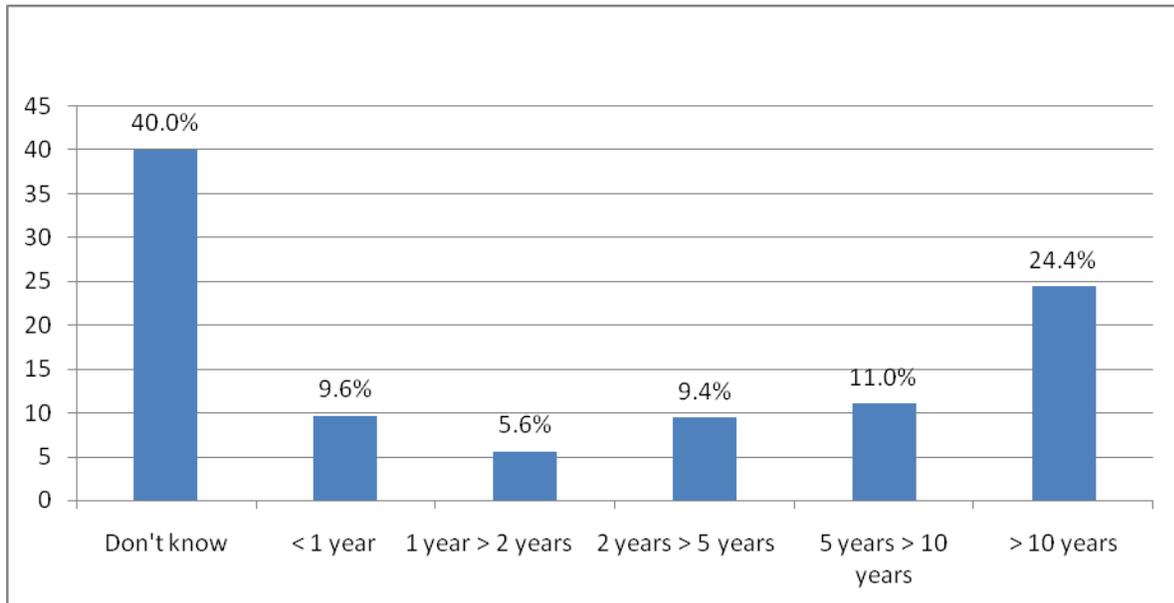
Future Employment Plans

Respondents were asked how much longer they plan to work in agriculture in Washington. One in four of the respondents intend to work in agriculture for more than ten years, while 11% stated they would stay for more than five years, but less than ten. Forty percent of the respondents said that they did not know how much longer they would be working in agriculture, while 10% stated they would stay in agriculture for less than one year. The high percent who answered “don’t know” to this question highlights the challenge of maintaining a stable agricultural workforce.

40% are uncertain how long they will continue to work in Washington agriculture.

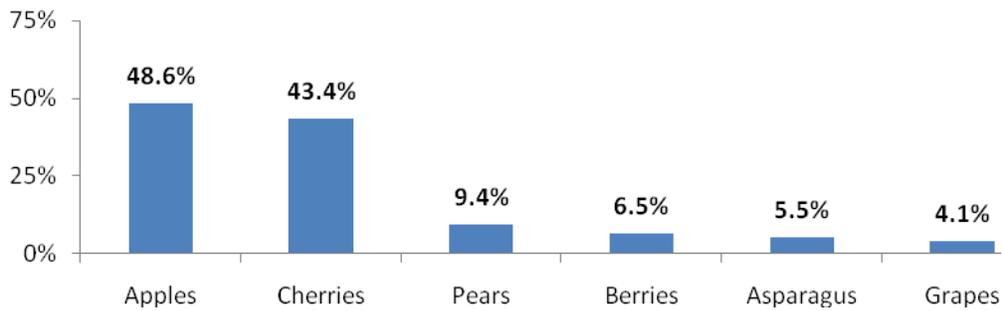
10% plan to work in agriculture for less than a year.

Figure 19: How Much Longer Do You Think You Will Be Working in Agriculture in Washington?



Crops and Work Tasks

Figure 20: What Crops Were You Working Within the Last 30 Days? (Top 6 responses)



Multiple response question with 2,837 respondents offering 3,723 responses.

Figure 21: What Crops Were You Working Within the Last 30 Days? (All responses)

Response	Frequency	Percent
Apples	1,380	48.6%
Cherries	1,231	43.4%
Pears	267	9.4%
Berries	183	6.5%
Asparagus	155	5.5%
Grapes	115	4.1%
Miscellaneous vegetable	84	3.0%
Onions	62	2.2%
Hops	54	1.9%
Peaches & nectarines	48	1.7%
Nursery	38	1.3%
Forestry	31	1.1%
Other agricultural activity	27	1.0%
Potatoes	25	0.9%
Food processing/cannery	13	0.5%
Mint	9	0.3%
Fish/Shellfish	1	0.0%

Multiple response question with 2,837 respondents offering 3,840 responses.

Nearly half (49%) of all respondents reported they had worked on the state's top cash crop (apples) within the past 30 days. Respondents worked an average of 1.31 crops (non-duplicated).

Respondents were also asked which tasks they had performed within the last 30 days. On average, survey respondents performed 1.52 jobs during the past month such as picking, thinning and pruning crops.

Income

The average personal income reported by all participants for 2005 was \$12,327, with fewer than 7% reporting earnings of more than \$20,000 last year. This finding is in the middle of the earnings range reported by the Washington Employment Security Department for workers employed only in agriculture (\$9,124) and those who are also employed in nonagricultural sectors (\$15,313). Over 50% of the respondents reported that there were two or more wage earners in their household. The average for all households surveyed was more than two farmworkers per household. The average household income earned in 2005 by those surveyed was \$17,596, about \$3,400 below the federal

poverty level for a family of four. Household income varied by region, with households in Region 3 earning just \$12,791 in 2006, while those in Region 5 earned \$21,425 on average.

Figure 22: Household Income As a Percentage of 2006 Area Median Income

Income	Frequency	Percent		Income	Frequency	Percent
≤ 30% AMI	647	40.9%		Extremely Low Income (≤ 30% AMI)	647	40.9%
> 30% to ≤ 50% AMI	582	36.8%		Very Low Income (0% to 50% AMI)	1,229	77.7%
> 50% to ≤ 80% AMI	308	19.5%		Low Income (0% to 80% AMI)	1,537	97.2%
> 80% AMI	45	2.8%		N = 1,582		
Total	1,582	100.0%				

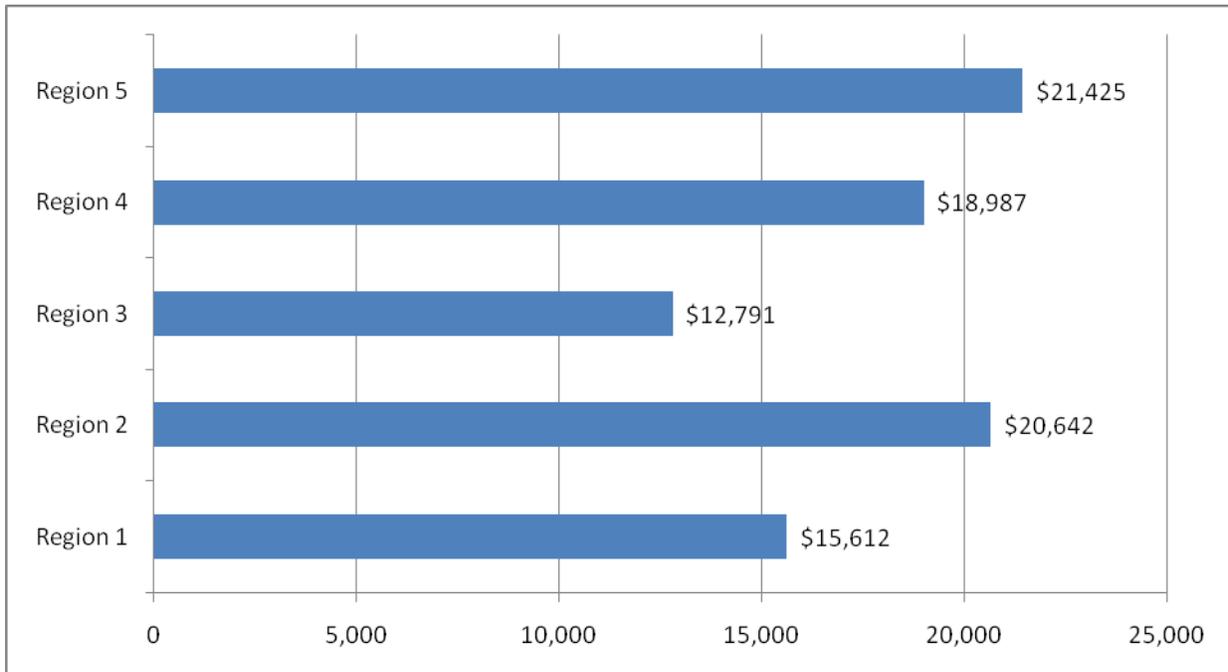
Figure 23: Average Personal & Household Income

Response	Non-Local	Local	All
Average Personal Income	\$10,891	\$12,961	\$12,328
Average Household Income	\$13,553	\$19,369	\$17,596

Figure 24: How Many People Contribute Income (actual dollars) to Your Household?

Response	Frequency	Percent
1	1,198	49.4%
2	734	30.3%
3	191	7.9%
4	141	5.8%
5	86	3.5%
6	44	1.8%
7	13	0.5%
8	11	0.5%
9	5	0.2%
12	1	0.0%
Total	2,424	100.0%

Figure 25: Average Household Income by Region



Region 1: Clark, Lewis, Skagit, Snohomish, and Whatcom Counties

Region 2: Yakima County

Region 3: Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan Counties

Region 4: Adams and Douglas Counties

Region 5: Benton, Franklin and Walla Walla Counties

CHAPTER TWO

Housing Issues



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Housing Issues

Housing Conditions

Overview: Primary Housing Need Indicators

Three primary indicators are conventionally examined in assessing housing need: substandard housing, cost-burden and crowding. The prevalence of these indicators as reported by survey respondents are discussed in more detail later in this chapter and summarized below with the respondents' incomes by household size as a percentage of the 2006 Washington Statewide Area Median Income (AMI).¹⁹ The prevalence of the primary housing need indicators is similar to the Washington State findings of the national farmworker survey conducted by the Housing Assistance Council (HAC) in 2000.

Figure 26: Household Income As a Percentage of 2006 Area Median Income

Income	Frequency	Percent		Income	Frequency	Percent
≤ 30% AMI	647	40.9%		Extremely Low Income (≤ 30% AMI)	647	40.9%
> 30% to ≤ 50% AMI	582	36.8%		Very Low Income (0% to 50% AMI)	1229	77.7%
> 50% to ≤ 80% AMI	308	19.5%		Low Income (0% to 80% AMI)	1537	97.2%
> 80% AMI	45	2.8%		N = 1582		
Total	1582	100.0%				

Figure 27: Housing Need Indicators

(1) Substandard Housing	Non-Local	Local	All
Homeless (unstructured housing, e.g. car, shed)	15%	2%	6%
Housing Problems	42%	33%	36%
(2) Cost-Burden	Renters	Homeowners	All
Severe cost-burden (>50% of Income)	19%	27%	20%
Cost-Burden (>30% of Income)	42%	63%	44%
(3) Crowding			All
Crowded housing units (more than 1.01 persons/room)			32%

¹⁹ Area Median Incomes (AMI) are established annually by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and are used by many affordable housing programs.

Current Living Situation

Figure 28: Which of the Following Responses Most Accurately Describes Your Living Situation?

Response	N=2803	Non-Local	Local	All
Renting a house, apartment, mobile home		30.4%	57.8%	49.8%
Live in labor camp		36.5%	12.1%	19.3%
Own a house		3.0%	14.3%	10.9%
RV, camper, trailer		7.8%	7.3%	7.5%
Unstructured housing (car, shed, etc.)		14.8%	2.4%	6.0%
Rent a cot/bed/bunk per day		6.3%	5.9%	6.0%
Rent room in motel		1.2%	0.2%	0.5%
Total		100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Figure 29: Farmworkers Living in Employer Provided Housing

	Non-Local	Local	All
Live in employer provided housing	24.1%	13.6%	16.7%

Strategies to Find Housing

Those who traveled and sought housing other than their permanent residence were asked how they found their temporary housing. More respondents found housing through family and friends than through their employer. More than 14% stated that they were unable to find housing and camped out, lived in a car, or a homeless shelter.

Figure 30: Non-Local Workers: When Staying Away From Home Overnight, How Did You Find Housing?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Family or friends told me where I could find housing	174	20.7%
Employer provided housing	149	17.8%
Stayed with family or friends	148	17.6%
Employer told me where I could find housing	126	15.0%
Unable to find housing (e.g. camped out, lived in car, homeless shelter, etc.)	118	14.1%
Local housing or other service agency	68	8.1%
I found housing (hotel, rent a place) by myself	28	3.3%
Other	17	2.0%
Newspaper/radio	2	0.2%

Multiple response question with 839 respondents offering 830 responses.

Barriers to Finding Housing

Of the farmworkers interviewed, 38% reported having experienced difficulties in renting housing. Barriers included problems with affordability, availability and discrimination.

Figure 31: If You Have Had Difficulty Renting Housing In This Area, What Barriers Have Prevented You From Being Able To Rent a Place to Live Here?

Response	N=991 (includes only those reporting difficulty)	Frequency	Percent
No housing available		446	45.0%
Not having money needed up front (deposit, first or last month rent)		432	43.6%
Can't find a place you can afford		276	27.9%
Have language barriers		237	23.9%
Landlord requires a lease and I don't need housing for that long		177	17.9%
Face discrimination barriers		149	15.0%
Other		24	2.7%
Don't meet requirements		14	1.4%
Too many people		7	1.0%
Not enough places/bad conditions		7	1.0%

Multiple response question with 991 respondents offering 1,769 responses.

Housing Problems

More than one-third (36%) of respondents cited problems with their housing, with an average of 2.3 problems per unit. This finding is close to the 40.1% substandard units HAC found in its 2000 survey that included an inspection of each unit by the surveyor. More non-local farmworkers reported housing problems than did local workers who do not travel. The 2000 Census found only 1.1% of rural Washington housing units lacked complete plumbing, compared to 3.6% of survey respondents.

36% cited problems with their current housing conditions.

Figure 32: Percent and Average with Housing Problems:

Response	Non-Local	Local	All
Have housing problem(s) N=2,845	42%	33%	36%
Average number of problems (only respondents with problems) N=1,012	2.01	2.44	2.30

Figure 33: Do You Currently Have Any of the Following Problems Where You Are Living:

Response	N=1,012 (includes only those reporting problems)	Percent Reporting Yes
Cracking, peeling or chipping paint (lead-based?)		27.2%
Mice		22.8%
Roaches		18.7%
Appliances don't work/no appliances		17.6%
Heating problems/no heating		16.9%
Leaking faucets/plumbing		16.8%
Electrical problems		15.8%
Holes in the wall or floor		15.4%
Draft through windows/holes		12.6%
Poor water quality (can't drink the water)		12.5%
Leaking ceiling		11.5%
Toilet doesn't flush/plumbing doesn't drain		4.5%
Insufficient water supply		3.9%
No plumbing/toilet		3.6%
Waste water/sewage on top of ground		0.8%

Housing Costs

The federal standard for housing affordability is paying no more than 30% of household income for housing costs including utilities. Households paying more than 30% of their income are defined as cost-burdened. Those paying more than 50% of their income are defined as severely cost-burdened.

Nearly half of all respondents (44%) were cost-burdened. Included in that figure are the 20% of respondents who were severely cost-burdened. Cost-burden was also calculated separately for renters and for homeowners with the latter group reporting nearly two-thirds as cost-burdened (see table below). HAC's findings for housing cost-burden are available at the regional level and similar to the Trust survey, they found 45.8% of farmworkers in the Northwest were cost-burdened. In comparison, the 2000 Census found only 29.3% of rural Washington households suffered cost-burden.

*44% of farmworkers interviewed
were cost-burdened.*

Figure 34: Housing Cost-Burden

Percent of Household Income Paid for Housing and Utilities	Renters (N=1226)		Homeowners (N=163)		All (N=1389)	
	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent
More than 30% and up to 50%	279	22.8%	59	36.2%	338	24.3%
More than 50% (severe cost-burden)	231	18.8%	44	27.0%	275	19.8%
Total	510	41.6%	103	63.2%	613	44.1%

Crowded Housing Units

The U.S. Census Bureau defines crowded housing units as those with more than 1.01 persons per room, not including hallways or bathrooms. The 2000 Census found 5% of rural housing units in Washington State were overcrowded. The Washington State Farmworker Survey was not able to precisely match the Census definition of overcrowded units as interviewees were only asked how many formal bedrooms they had but an approximate measurement was made.

For the purposes of this study only housing units with bedrooms separate from common areas (e.g. apartments, single family homes, mobile homes) were included. Each unit was assumed to also include a kitchen and common room, but not a formal dining room since most farmworker housing units do not have formal dining rooms. About 32% percent of

respondents were estimated to be living in crowded conditions.

Another indicator of crowding is the number of bedrooms currently occupied versus the number needed. Approximately 64% of respondents reported needing three or more bedrooms. Only 34% currently live in that size unit and thus 30% likely live in overcrowded conditions. HAC’s 2000 national survey found that 58% of farmworker units in Washington were overcrowded. Motel units were included in the HAC figure, which were not included in the overcrowding estimate used in this report.

32% were living in overcrowded units.

Figure 35: If Your Living Situation is a House, Apartment, Condominium, Triplex, Mobile Home, or Labor Camp With Bedrooms, How Many Formal Bedrooms Are There in This House or Structure?

Response	Frequency	Percent
1 bedroom	615	25.9%
2 bedrooms	962	40.5%
3 bedrooms	689	29.0%
4 bedrooms	102	4.3%
5 bedrooms	7	0.3%
6 bedrooms	2	0.1%
7 bedrooms	1	0.0%
Total	2,378	100.0%

Figure 36: How Many Bedrooms Would Be Enough?

Response	Frequency	Percent
1 bedroom	189	7.5%
2 bedrooms	715	28.4%
3 bedrooms	1,122	44.6%
4 bedrooms	448	17.8%
5 bedrooms	35	1.4%
6 bedrooms	6	0.2%
Total	2,515	100.0%

Importance of Housing in Life Decisions

There is evidence in the survey results to suggest that improvements in housing could help to attract and retain farmworkers. Approximately 91% of respondents stated they would be more likely to continue working in agriculture if more or better housing were available. Over 93% of non-local workers said the availability of better housing would encourage them to continue coming to Washington to work, and 73% said they would be more likely to stay in Washington permanently.

Housing Preferences

Factors Affecting the Choice of Housing

When asked to rank thirteen factors affecting the choice of housing in terms of importance, more than 85% of the farmworkers who responded ranked cleanliness, cost, a safe neighborhood, and working appliances as very important, followed by enough bedrooms, a safe place for children to play nearby, and nearby medical care, each of which was listed as very important by more than 73% of the respondents.

One-half of the respondents identified cost as the single most important factor in selecting housing. Over 14% stated that a safe neighborhood was the most important, while 7% listed location near employment as the most important.

Figure 37: In General, How Important Are the Following When Considering Housing:

Response	Very important	Somewhat important	Not very important	Not at all important
Is clean	89.1%	6.2%	1.2%	0.2%
Is the least costly	88.9%	7.5%	1.6%	0.7%
In a safe neighborhood (away from crime, drugs and gangs)	87.9%	6.6%	2.0%	0.8%
Has working appliances like a stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer	86.8%	8.8%	1.3%	0.5%
Has enough bedrooms	78.6%	15.3%	2.6%	0.7%
A safe place for children to play nearby	77.4%	9.9%	6.5%	3.3%
Located near medical care	73.6%	15.6%	6.8%	1.2%
Located on or near the farm or orchard where you are working	67.1%	17.8%	11.6%	2.0%
Located with others who speak your language	66.5%	17.3%	11.1%	3.1%
Located near schools or child care	63.8%	15.9%	12.9%	5.0%
Located with others from your community	60.6%	19.2%	14.1%	3.4%
Located near your church	58.7%	21.8%	13.0%	3.4%
Located near shops and entertainment	52.9%	21.1%	18.1%	4.5%

Figure 38: Which One of These is Most Important to You?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Is the least costly	1,412	50.2%
In a safe neighborhood (away from crime, drugs and gangs)	402	14.3%
Located on or near the farm or orchard where you are working	203	7.2%
Located near medical care	199	7.1%
A safe place for children to play nearby	126	4.5%
Located near schools or child care	123	4.4%
Has enough bedrooms	94	3.3%
Is clean	74	2.6%
Located with others who speak your language	44	1.6%
Has working appliances like a stove, refrigerator, washer	4	1.5%
Located with others from your community	35	1.2%
Located near shops and entertainment	32	1.1%
Located near your church	27	1.0%
Total	2,814	100.0%

On-farm vs. Off-farm Housing

All respondents were asked whether they would prefer to live in on-farm housing or off-farm/in-town housing; 53% of the respondents preferred to live in town, while 39% preferred to live in on-farm housing. 8% did not express a preference.

Even though more non-local workers preferred housing in the community, still a significant portion preferred living on-farm. Of those who preferred to live *on-farm*, almost 86% stated a major reason was proximity to work. Of those who preferred to live *in town*, 67% stated the reason was they wanted to be close to services, schools, churches and the community. Almost 33% of the respondents who want to live in town also cited the ability to work wherever they want to; while almost 21% said they preferred the independence of living away from their workplace.

Figure 39: If the Costs to You of On-Farm and Off-Farm/In-Town Housing Were the Same, Which Would You Prefer to Live In?

Response	Non-Local		Local		All	
	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent
On-farm housing	327	43.8%	656	36.6%	983	38.7%
Off-farm/in-town housing	369	49.5%	979	54.6%	1,348	53.1%
No preference expressed	50	6.7%	158	8.9%	208	8.2%
Total	746	100.0%	1,793	100.0%	2,539	100.0%

Figure 40: Why Would You Prefer to Live in On-Farm Housing?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Close to work	840	85.5%
Ability to work on the farm	228	23.2%
Quiet, peaceful, private	38	3.9%
More secure, more freedom	22	2.2%
Like nature, animals, fresh air, don't like cities	21	2.1%
Work one place, stable work	8	0.8%
Other	2	0.2%

Multiple response question with 983 respondents offering 1,159 responses.

Figure 41: Why Would You Prefer to Live in Off-Farm/In-Town Housing?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Close to services, schools, churches, and the community	908	67.4%
Ability to work where I want to	443	32.9%
Independence of living away from my workplace	279	20.7%
Ability to live there year-round	218	16.2%
More secure, more freedom, comfortable	24	1.8%
Safe from pesticides, chemicals	12	0.8%
Expenses (get more money per hour)	4	0.3%
Always problems, don't like it in the camp	2	0.1%
Other	3	0.2%

Multiple response question with 1,348 respondents offering 1,893 responses.

Renter’s Housing Preferences

Respondents were also asked whether they would rather rent or own their housing. The 32% who favored *renting* split roughly evenly between on-farm (37%) or in-town housing (34%), and 28% did not state a preference.

Those who favored renting housing were also asked who they would like to manage their housing unit. Over 45% of the respondents reported that it didn’t matter who managed their housing. Although 37% preferred renting on-farm, only 29% preferred their employer to manage their housing. Fourteen percent preferred a community based housing organization and 11% a private landlord.

Figure 42: When Working in Washington Would You Prefer to Rent or Own Your Own Home, Apartment, or Trailer?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Rent	770	31.9%
Own	1,497	62.0%
Neither	148	6.1%
Total	2,415	100.0%

Figure 43: If You Would Prefer to Rent Your Housing, Would You Prefer to Live In:

Response	Non-Local		Local		All	
	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent
Housing not at your place of employment	162	46.4%	83	22.9%	245	34.4%
Housing provided at your place of employment	125	35.8%	140	38.6%	265	37.2%
Doesn’t matter	62	17.8%	140	38.6%	202	28.4%
Total	349	100.0%	363	100.0%	712	100.0%

Figure 44: If You Would Prefer to Rent Your Housing, Would You Prefer Your Housing To Be Managed By:

Response	Non-Local		Local		All	
	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent	Frequency	Percent
Private landlord	24	6.8%	58	15.5%	82	11.2%
Your employer	94	26.6%	117	31.2%	211	28.9%
A community based organization	70	19.8%	32	8.5%	102	14.0%
Myself	8	2.3%	2	4.5%	10	1.4%
Doesn’t matter	158	44.6%	166	44.3%	324	44.4%
Total	354	100.0%	375	100.0%	729	100.0%

Homeownership

Although only 11% of survey respondents owned their homes, the majority (62%) expressed an interest in buying a home of their own (Figure 42). Almost 15% were actively planning to purchase a home in Washington within the next year, but described a variety of challenges.



Over half of the 348 respondents actively pursuing homeownership reported struggles with down payment, closing costs, and qualifying for a mortgage. Almost half expressed an interest in credit and homeownership counseling. The importance of pre-purchase and post-purchase counseling is also indicated by the high incidence of cost-burden among respondents who already own their home (63%). This is further emphasized by a 2008 study findings that Latino borrowers and borrowers in Latino neighborhoods consistently pay higher loan fees other things being equal (e.g. credit history, loan size, etc.).²⁰ The potential home buyers showed a very strong interest in self-help, with more than 93% stating that they would be interested in helping to build their own home if it would lower the cost.

Figure 45: Are You Actively Planning to Purchase Your Own Home in Washington Within the Next 12 Months?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	348	14.8%
No	1,999	85.2%
Total	2,347	100.0%

Figure 46: Where are You in the Home Buying Process?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Still thinking about owning a home	161	46.3%
Saving for a down payment	145	41.7%
Shopping for a loan	38	10.9%
Actively house hunting	37	10.6%
Made an offer on a house/loan in progress	21	6.0%
Other	7	2.0%

Multiple response question with 348 respondents offering 409 responses.

²⁰ U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, “A Study of Closing Costs for FHA Mortgages,” *Office of Policy Development and Research*. (May 2008). <http://www.huduser.org/Publications/pdf/FHA_closing_cost.pdf>.

Figure 47: Do You Need Assistance With Any of the Following in Buying Your House?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Credit or debt counseling	166	47.7%
Learning about what affordable housing options are available	151	43.4%
Information on how to purchase a home	137	39.4%
Down payment assistance	124	35.6%
Other things about buying a home	10	2.9%
I don't need assistance	36	10.3%

Multiple response question with 348 respondents offering 624 responses.

Figure 48: What Obstacle(s) Do You Believe Has/Have Prevented You From Being Able to Successfully Purchase a Home?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Not having enough money for a down payment and closing costs	188	54.0%
Not having enough income to make monthly payments/qualify for a home loan	182	52.3%
Lack good enough credit to qualify for a home loan	83	23.9%
Do not understand the home buying process/Not sure how to get started	150	43.1%
Not being able to afford a home in a neighborhood that you like and can afford	50	14.4%
Face language barriers that prevent you from purchasing a home you want	36	10.3%
Face discrimination barriers that prevent you from buying the home you want	24	6.9%
Other	4	1.1%
I don't feel I face any barriers	18	5.2%

Multiple response question with 348 respondents offering 735 responses.

Figure 49: Would You Be Interested in Helping to Build Your Own Home if it Would Reduce the Cost?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	325	93.4%
No	11	3.2%
Don't know	12	3.4%
Total	348	100.0%

CHAPTER THREE

Health and Child Care Issues



- Health/Dental Insurance Coverage
- Sources of Care
- Recent Use of Health Services
- Exposure to Pesticides
- Interest In Health Education
- Child Care
- Transportation to Services

Health and Child Care Issues

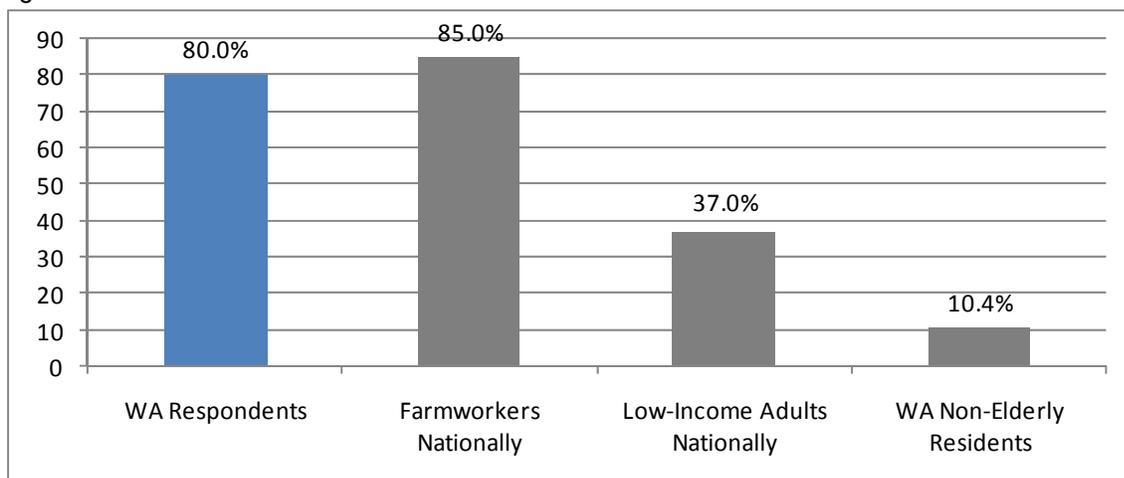
Health/Dental Insurance Coverage

Eight in ten farmworkers interviewed did not have any medical insurance compared to only 10% of non-elderly residents in Washington.²³ Sixty-seven percent of the respondents stated that neither they nor anyone in their family had medical insurance. Just 15% of those surveyed had dental insurance for themselves or any family member while more than 50% of Washington’s population has dental coverage.²⁴ Poor living conditions or lack of housing has been shown to create additional health challenges both in adults and children.²⁵ As noted previously, more than one third of farmworkers interviewed reported to be cost-burdened (44%) or living in overcrowded (32%) or substandard housing conditions (36%).

Figure 50: Do You or Anyone in Your Family Who Lives With You Now Have Medical Insurance?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes, I do	114	4.1%
Yes, my family member(s) does	370	13.3%
Yes, both I and my family member(s) do	443	15.9%
No	1,853	67.0%
Total	2,780	100.0%

Figure 51: Farmworkers Without Health Insurance²⁶



²³ Washington State Office of Financial Management.

²⁴ “Millions in this state must do without vital dental coverage,” *The Seattle Times* on the Web. July 20, 2004. <http://seattlepi.nwsourc.com/local/182826_dental20.html>.

²⁵ Funders’ Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities, “How Housing Affects Child Well-Being,” (2006). <http://www.fundersnetwork.org/usr_doc/Housing_and_Child_well_being.pdf>.

²⁶ “Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers: Health Insurance coverage and Access to Care,” The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation: Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured, April 2005.

Figure 52: Do You or Anyone in Your Family Who Lives With You Now Have Dental Insurance?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	428	15.4%
No	2,357	84.6%
Total	2,785	100.0%

Of the 16% who indicated that they had health insurance for their family and themselves, the majority (66%) of the coverage was provided by the State’s Basic Health Plan which offers low-cost health care insurance. Less than 3% stated that they had Workers’ Compensation as their insurance implying that only 14 of the 2,845 farmworkers interviewed were aware that they were entitled to this coverage through their work.

Approximately 46% of those with some form of coverage indicated that the plan required them to pay a deductible. Of those, more than one in three stated that the deductible had prevented them from visiting the doctor.

29% of the respondents reported they had never seen a dentist or dental hygienist.

Figure 53: What Kind of Health Insurance Do You Have?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Basic Health	370	66.4%
Medicaid (“medical coupons”)	51	9.2%
Provided by employer of another family member such as your spouse	29	5.2%
Private insurance	28	5.0%
Employer-provided	18	3.2%
Medicare	16	2.9%
Workers’ Compensation	14	2.5%
Family Medical	13	2.3%
Pregnancy Medical	7	1.3%
Alien Emergency Medical	3	0.5%
Other	6	1.1%

Multiple response question with 557 respondents offering 555 responses.

Figure 54: What Does this Insurance Cover?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Your children	674	72.7%
You	535	57.7%
Your spouse/partner	345	37.2%
Other family member	22	2.4%
Father/Mother	21	2.3%
Brother/Sister	19	2.0%
Other	15	1.6%

Multiple response question with 927 respondents offering 1,631 responses.

Figure 55: What Kind of Health Insurance Does Your Family Member(s) Have?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Children’s Health Insurance (“medical coupons”)	446	54.9%
Basic Health	268	33.0%
Medicaid (“medical coupons”)	230	28.3%
Medicare	44	5.4%
Family Medical	21	2.6%
Private Insurance	20	2.5%
Provided by employer of another family member such as your spouse	17	2.1%
Pregnancy Medical	10	1.2%
Employer-provided	8	1.0%
Worker’s Compensation	6	0.7%
Alien Emergency Medical	2	0.2%

Multiple response question with 813 respondents offering 1,072 responses.

Figure 56: What Type of Children’s Health Insurance Does Your Family Member Have:

Response	Frequency	Percent
Medical Coupons	112	27.9%
Children’s Medical	109	27.2%
Medicaid	105	26.2%
Basic Health Plus	25	6.2%
Community Health Insurance Program Medical	20	5.0%
Healthy Kids	17	4.2%
Other	13	3.2%
Total	401	100.0%

Figure 57: Do You or Family Member Make Monthly Payments For This Insurance?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	417	47.1%
No	469	52.9%
Total	886	100.0%

Figure 58: If Yes, How Much Do You/Family Member Pay Per Month?

Response	Frequency	Percent
\$20 or less	158	42.0%
\$21 - \$40	86	22.9%
\$41 - \$80	81	21.5%
More than \$80	51	13.6%
Total	376	100.0%

Figure 59: Do You Have to Pay Something – Such as a Co-Pay – Every Time You Visit a Doctor?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	408	46.0%
No	478	54.0%
Total	886	100.0%

Figure 60: If Yes, Has this Ever Prevented You From Visiting The Doctor?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	140	35.1%
No	259	64.9%
Total	399	100.0%

Figure 61: Does Your Insurance Cover Medicine the Doctor Might Prescribe?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	654	76.4%
No	202	23.6%
Total	856	100.0%

Sources of Care

Respondents were asked where they usually sought health care services. Nearly 70% of the respondents stated they rely upon a community clinic or migrant health clinic when they need health care. Approximately 13% go to a hospital emergency room, almost 12% don't have a regular place they go for health care and 7% said they did not know where to go for care.

69% of farmworkers interviewed normally receive health care from a community or migrant health clinic.

Figure 62: Where Do You Normally Go in This Area For Health Care?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Community Clinic/Migrant Health Clinic	1,973	69.3%
Hospital/Emergency Room	363	12.8%
Have no place I/we regularly go for health care	330	11.6%
Do not know where to go for health care	204	7.2%
Private Doctor	115	4.0%
Urgent Care Center	92	3.2%
Health department	36	1.3%
Healer (Curandero/a)	33	1.2%

Multiple response question with 2,845 respondents offering 3,146 responses.

Recent Use of Health Services

Nearly two-thirds of the respondents (66%) said they had not been to a doctor in the past twelve months. The respondents that had seen a doctor cited routine checkups (40%) and illness (39%) as the most common reason for seeking care.

More than one in four of those surveyed indicated they had never seen a dentist, while another 13% had not seen a dentist in more than five years. Dental problems were cited by more than half of those who reported not receiving needed health services during the past year.

Figure 63: Have You Been To a Doctor In The Last 12 Months?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	957	33.7%
No	1,881	66.3%
Total	2,838	100.0%

Figure 64: What Reason Did You Visit The Doctor?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Routine Check-up	380	39.7%
Illness	373	39.0%
Pregnancy	89	9.3%
Immunizations	73	7.6%
Took Child for Health Care	72	7.5%
Work-related Illness or Injury	55	5.7%
Non-work-related Accident	49	5.1%
Chronic Health Problem	51	5.3%
Mental Health Care	19	2.0%
Domestic Violence	2	0.2%
Substance Abuse	1	0.1%

Multiple response question with 957 respondents offering 1,164 responses.

Figure 65: How Long Has it Been Since You Last Visited a Dentist, Hygienist, or Orthodontist?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Have never visited	724	28.6%
1 to 6 months ago	423	16.7%
7 to 12 months ago	252	9.9%
More than one year, up to 2 years ago	465	18.3%
More than 2 years, up to 5 years ago	356	14.0%
More than 5 years ago	315	12.4%
Total	2,535	100.0%

More than 36% of all respondents stated that they or a member of their family had needed medical care in the previous twelve months. Although 92% of those needing care stated that they were able to receive it, more than 5% reported that they were not able to receive needed medical or dental care during the past year. Of those cases, 76% were seeking care for themselves and 26% for their child.

Respondents cited lack of insurance (40%) as the major reason for being unable to receive care followed by cost (35%) and not able to leave work (13%).

Figure 66: Have You or Anyone in Your Family Needed Medical or Dental Attention in the Last 12 Months?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	1,035	36.6%
No	1,720	62.4%
Total	2,755	100.0%

Figure 67: If You or Anyone in Your Family Has Needed Medical or Dental Attention in the Last 12 Months, Were You Able to Receive It?

Response	Frequency	Percent
No, we were not able to receive medical care or dental care	55	5.4%
No, we were not able to receive medical care but we were able to receive dental care	7	0.7%
No, we were not able to receive dental care but we were able to receive medical care	16	1.6%
Yes, we were able to receive the medical or dental care we needed	943	92.4%
Total	1,021	100.0%

Figure 68: If You or Family Member Was Not Able to Receive Medical or Dental Attention, Was This You, a Child (under age 18), or An Adult?

Response	Frequency	Percent
You	59	75.6%
Child	20	25.6%
Adult	28	35.9%

Multiple response question with 78 respondents offering 107 responses.

Figure 69: What Type of Medical or Dental Care Did You Need That You Were Unable to Receive?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Illness	19	24.4%
Routine Medical Check-up	14	17.9%
Help with Painful Teeth	14	17.9%
Cavity(ies) Filled	10	12.8%
Tooth (teeth) Pulled	9	11.5%
Routine Dental Check-up	8	10.3%
Chronic Health Problem	5	6.4%
Immunizations	2	2.6%
Pregnancy Care	2	2.6%
Work-related Illness or Injury	2	2.6%
Non-work-related Accident	1	1.3%
Mental Health Care	1	1.3%
Took Child for Health Care	1	1.3%
Other Medical Care	1	1.3%

Multiple response question with 78 respondents offering 89 responses.

Figure 70: What Type of Medical or Dental Care Did Your Family Member Need That They Were Unable to Receive?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Routine Medical Check-up	14	17.9%
Illness	13	16.7%
Cavity(ies) Filled	13	16.7%
Help with Painful Teeth	9	11.5%
Immunizations	7	9.0%
Routine Dental Check-up	7	9.0%
Tooth (teeth) Pulled	7	9.0%
Took Child for Health Care	6	7.7%
Pregnancy Care	3	3.8%
Chronic Health Problem	1	1.3%
Mental Health Care	1	1.3%
Other Dental Care	2	2.6%

Multiple response question with 78 respondents offering 83 responses.

Figure 71: Why Were You Unable To Get The Help You Needed?

Response	Frequency	Percent
No Insurance	31	39.7%
Cost	27	34.6%
Not Able to Leave Work to Get Care	10	12.8%
Could Not Find a Doctor or Dentist Who Would See Me/Family Member	7	9.0%
Citizenship/Immigration Issues	6	7.7%
Language	5	6.4%
Hours the Health Facility Was Open (not open when you/they could go)	5	6.4%
Faced Discrimination When Getting Care	5	6.4%
Don't Know Where To Go To Get Care	4	5.1%
Uncomfortable With the Doctors in This Area	3	3.8%
Could Not Understand Telephone System at Medical Office So Could Not Make an Appointment	3	3.8%
Lacked Transportation To Get There	1	1.3%

Multiple response question with 78 respondents offering 107 responses.

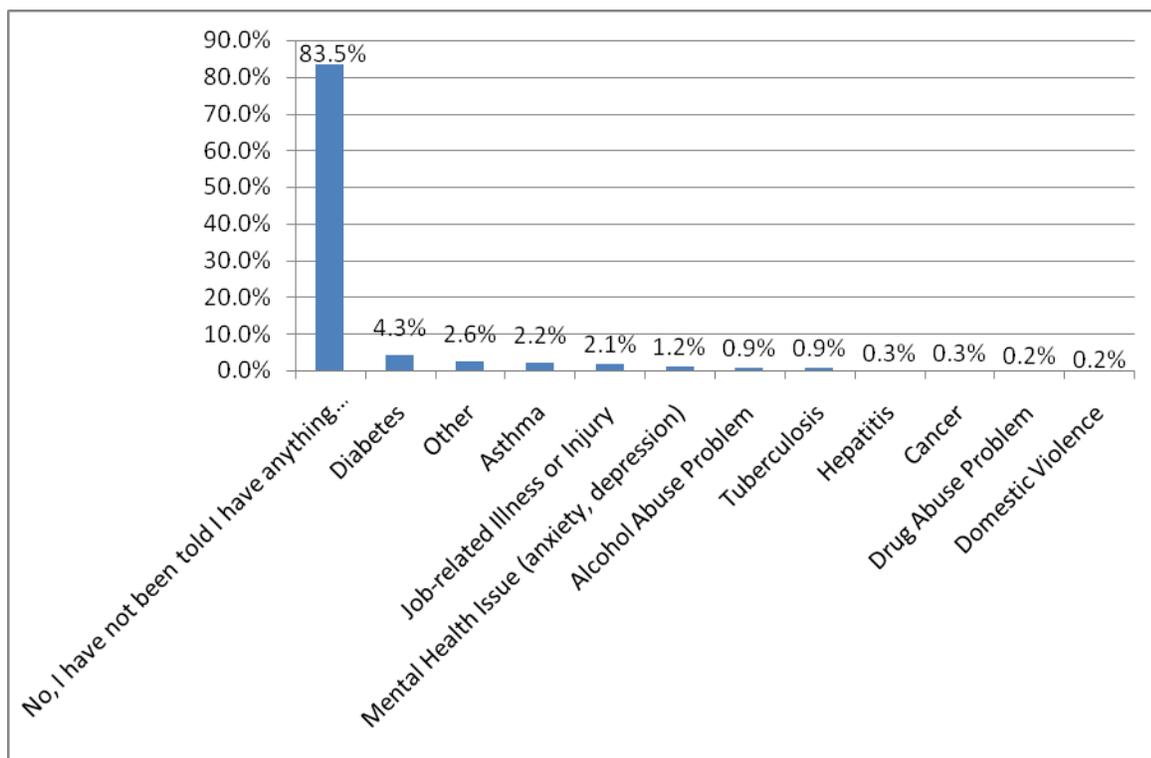
Figure 72: Why Was Your Family Member Unable To Get the Help They Needed?

Response	Frequency	Percent
No Insurance	20	25.6%
Cost	20	25.6%
Not Able to leave work to get care	5	6.4%
Citizenship/immigration issues	3	3.8%
Hours the Health Facility Was Open (not open when you/they could go)	3	3.8%
Language	2	2.6%
Don't Know Where To Go To Get Care	2	2.6%
Faced Discrimination When Getting Care	2	2.6%
Lacked Transportation To Get There	1	1.3%
Could Not Find a Doctor or Dentist Who Would See Me/Family Member	1	1.3%

Multiple response question with 78 respondents offering 59 responses.

Respondents were asked whether they had ever been told by a physician that they had significant health problems, the majority (84%) reported that they had never been told they had any of those problems. Roughly 4% reported diabetes, lower than the approximately 10% of Latino Americans and the 6% of the entire U.S. population with diabetes.²⁷ Nearly 1% reported that they had been told they had tuberculosis.

Figure 73: Have You Ever Been Told By a Doctor or Other Health Care Professional You Have Any of the Following?



²⁷ The George Washington University, “Health Information: General Diabetes Statistics.” http://209.85.215.104/search?q=cache:ZAxjlfAgvtMJ:www.gwdocs.com/health/eHA-eHA_Content_C-Generic_Content_Page_Template_1131123677673.html+washington+latinos+with+diabetes&hl=en&ct=clnk&cd=23&gl=us.

Pesticide Exposure

Nearly 8% of those surveyed reported that they or a family member had been told by a health care professional that they had been exposed to pesticides. Respondents were then asked if they or a family member thought they had been exposed to pesticides. Almost 14% indicated they believed they had been exposed to pesticides and about 57% of those respondents sought medical attention.

Respondents that didn't seek medical help experienced eye problems (45%), headaches (44%) and skin irritation (43%) which led them to believe they had been exposed to pesticides. Both respondents and their family members cited inability to afford a doctor as the number one reason for not seeking medical help for pesticide exposure.

Figure 74: Have You or a Family Member Ever Been Told By a Doctor or Other Health Care Professional That You Have Been Exposed to Pesticides?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	215	7.7%
No	2,578	92.3%
Total	2,793	100.0%

Figure 75: Did You Ever Think You Had Been Exposed to Pesticides But Did Not Seek Medical Help?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes, but did not seek medical attention	160	6.0%
Yes, and did seek medical attention	208	7.8%
No	2,288	86.1%
Total	2,656	100.0%

Figure 76: Did a Family Member Ever Think They Had Been Exposed to Pesticides But Did Not Seek Medical Help?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes, but did not seek medical attention	91	3.5%
Yes, and did seek medical attention	70	2.7%
No	2,474	93.9%
Total	2,635	100.0%

Figure 77: What Made You Think You Had Been Exposed to Pesticides?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Eye Problem	72	45.0%
Headache	71	44.4%
Skin Problem	68	42.5%
Nausea/Vomiting	24	15.0%
Dizziness	22	13.8%
Respiratory Problems	21	13.1%
Numbness/Tingling	9	5.6%
Neurological Problems	5	3.1%

Multiple response question with 160 respondents offering 292 responses.

Figure 78: What Made You Think a Family Member Had Been Exposed to Pesticides?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Skin Problem	43	47.3%
Eye Problem	38	41.8%
Headache	24	26.4%
Respiratory Problems	14	15.4%
Dizziness	10	11.0%
Nausea/Vomiting	8	8.8%
Numbness/Tingling	4	4.4%
Neurological Problems	2	2.2%
Other	1	1.1%

Multiple response question with 91 respondents offering 144 responses.

Figure 79: Why Didn't You Seek Medical Help?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Couldn't afford cost to go to a doctor	57	35.6%
Did not want to take time off work	56	35.0%
Health problems (symptoms) went away	33	20.6%
Did not know where to go for help	29	18.1%
Had no way to get to a doctor	19	11.9%
Afraid you/they would get in trouble if you/they went to a doctor for pesticide exposure; e.g. might get fired	17	10.6%
Too far to go to the doctor	10	6.3%
Supervisor/manager wouldn't fill out an accident report	3	1.9%
Supervisor/manager told you/them not to go	2	1.3%

Multiple response question with 160 respondents offering 266 responses.

Figure 80: Why Didn't Family Member Seek Medical Help?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Couldn't afford cost to go to a doctor	38	41.8%
Did not know where to go for help	20	22.0%
Did not want to take time off work	14	15.4%
Health problems (symptoms) went away	12	13.2%
Afraid you/they would get in trouble if you/they went to a doctor for pesticide exposure; e.g. might get fired	10	11.0%
Had no way to get to a doctor	8	8.8%
Too far to go to the doctor	3	3.3%
Supervisor/manager told you/them not to go	2	2.2%
Supervisor/manager wouldn't fill out an accident report	1	1.1%

Multiple response question with 91 respondents offering 108 responses.

Interest in Health Education

Farmworkers surveyed were asked about their interest in learning more about health issues. More than half wanted information on dental care (59%) and health insurance eligibility (56%); while 45% stated they wanted more information on good nutrition. Approximately one in three was interested in obtaining information on child health, cancer checkups, treating chronic illnesses, pesticide health and safety and immunizations.

Figure 81: Would It Be Helpful To You To Have Information Available About Any of The Following Health Care Issues?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Dental Health	1,668	58.6%
Health Insurance Eligibility	1,604	56.4%
Good Nutrition	1,288	45.3%
Infant/Child Health	1,021	35.9%
Cancer Check-ups (pap smears, breast examinations, prostate exam, other)	976	34.3%
Treating Chronic Illness (such as diabetes, asthma)	969	34.1%
Pesticide Health and Safety	955	33.6%
Immunizations	807	28.4%
Mental Health (anxiety, depression)	695	24.4%
Substance Abuse (alcohol, tobacco or drugs)	668	23.5%
Maternal Health/Pregnancy	595	20.9%
Domestic Violence	509	17.9%
I do not need information about any of the above	213	7.5%

Multiple response question with 2,845 respondents offering 11,968 responses.

Child Care

The survey asked farmworkers if they had children under age 13 who needed child care but were not able to receive it. Over 21% indicated they had young children who needed child care and 20% of those were not able to secure child care. Respondents unable to receive day care services reported cost (35%) as the top reason. One in ten stated they did not know where to go for child care, 10% stated that local child care centers were full and another 10% said facilities were not open when they needed care. The Washington State Child Care Resource & Referral Network found that over the past five years the number of family child care facilities declined by 17% and only 44% of the existing centers offer non-standard hour care (evenings, weekend and/or overnight).²⁸

Figure 82: Do You Have Young Children (under the age of 13) in Washington That Need Day Care, But Are Not Able to Receive It?

Response	Frequency	Percent
I do not have any young children	1,797	63.5%
No, my children receive day care	487	17.2%
No, my children do not need day care	427	15.1%
Yes, I have children that need day care but are not able to receive it	118	4.2%
Total	2,829	100.0%

Figure 83: What Is The Reason That They Are Unable to Attend or Receive Day Care?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Cost	41	34.7%
Don't know where to go to get care	13	11.0%
Day care centers are all full	12	10.2%
Hours the day care facility is open (e.g. not open early enough)	12	10.2%
No day care in the area	9	7.6%
Day care doesn't accept infants	6	5.1%
Uncomfortable with day care providers in this area	5	4.2%
Lack transportation to get there	4	3.4%

Multiple response question with 118 respondents offering 102 responses.

²⁸ Washington Child Care Resource & Referral Network, "Child Care in Washington State," (2007), 1-3.

Transportation to Services

Public transit options in many rural areas are limited or non-existent, so farmworkers need access to private vehicles. The majority of respondents reported they usually have reliable transportation to services, while nearly one-tenth did not.

Figure 84: Do You Usually Have Reliable Transportation to Other Services That You Need In Washington, Such as The Grocery Store, Church, School, the Doctor, or Other Appointments?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	2,509	90.3%
No	270	9.7%
Total	2,779	100.0%

CHAPTER FOUR

Civic Engagement



- Civic Engagement
- Use of Public Services

Civic Engagement

Respondents were asked a series of questions about their participation with others in the community. More than one in seven respondents reported being actively engaged in civic affairs. Almost 30% reported that they donated money to an organization that improves local conditions and 16% donated time. More than 12% attended a public meeting or rally that addressed local issues. Limitations on farmworkers’ community involvement was attributed to time constraints (86%) and too much work (81%) which were the top reasons reported by farmworkers surveyed.

Of those who had engaged in organized community improvement efforts (422 respondents), the largest numbers worked on political campaigns or issues (75%), school-related issues (64%), sports (61%) and housing issues (60%).



When asked whether their efforts to improve conditions had been successful, the response varied dramatically by issue. Almost 65% of respondents who had worked on neighborhood clean-ups said they had been at least somewhat successful, followed by housing issues (62%), health issues (54%) and sports (53%). Those who had been involved in crime prevention reported the least success (37%).

Time constraints (72%) were cited as a major reason for lack of involvement in community affairs.

Respondents were then asked how much influence “people like you” have over various issues. Few of those surveyed felt they had some or a lot of influence on political issues (18%) or crime (29%) compared to the 50% on health issues.

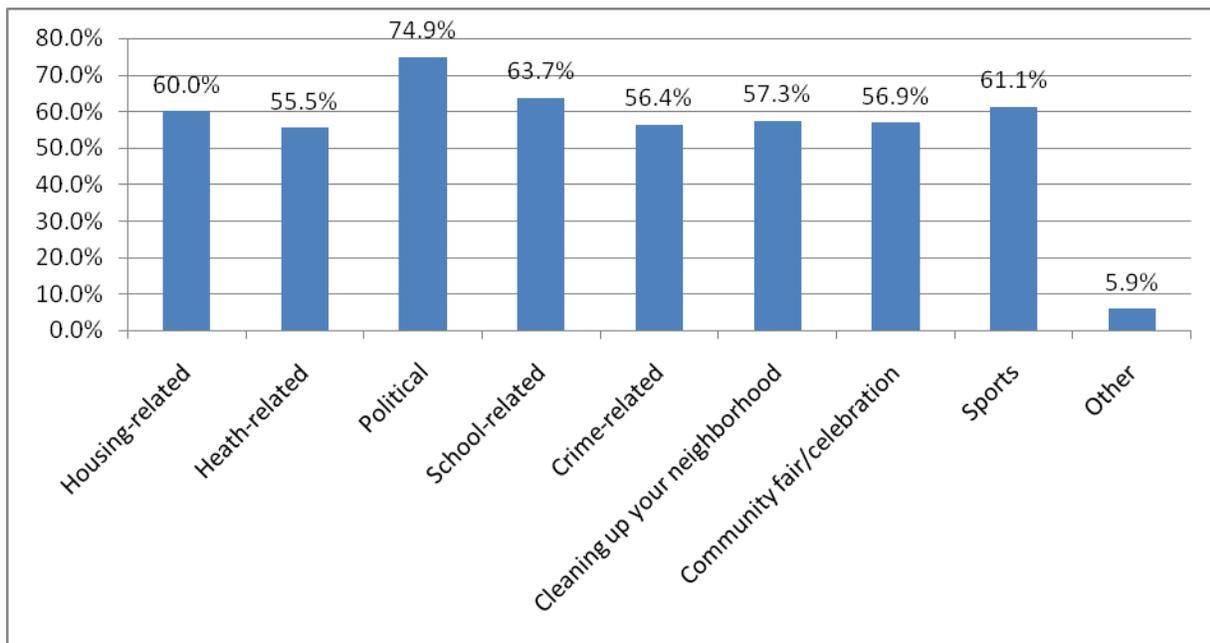
Figure 85: Have You Ever Joined With Others in Your Community in Washington to Work Together to Fix or Improve Something in Your Local Washington Community?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Yes	422	15.2%
No	2,356	84.8%
Total	2,778	100.0%

Figure 86: In the Last Twelve Months, Have You:

Response	Frequency	Percent
Donated money to an organization that helps people or improves conditions in your community	831	29.7%
Contributed your time to an organization that helps people or improves conditions in your community	435	15.6%
Attended a public meeting, rally or other event to address problems in your community	341	12.3%
Contacted a public official about problems in your community	154	5.5%

Figure 87: What Issue/s Did You Work On?



Multiple response question with 422 respondents offering 2,075 responses.

Figure 88: Were You Successful in Fixing or Improving the Issue(s) You Were Working On:

Response	Yes, a lot	Yes, somewhat	Not much	Not at all
Housing-related	34.3%	28.2%	24.1%	13.5%
Health-related	31.0%	22.5%	28.2%	18.3%
Political	19.3%	26.9%	28.9%	24.9%
School-related	29.9%	20.7%	27.4%	22.0%
Crime-related	20.4%	16.2%	37.0%	26.4%
Cleaning up your neighborhood	41.1%	23.7%	21.9%	13.2%
Community fair or celebration	15.2%	24.4%	33.2%	27.2%
Sports	30.3%	22.9%	22.5%	24.2%

Figure 89: Are You Currently a Member of Any of The Following in the Washington Area:

Response	Frequency	Percent
Local religious organization such as a church, synagogue, mosque, or temple	1,249	44.5%
Local sports or athletic organization	348	12.8%
Local educational or parent’s organization such as a PTA	179	6.5%
Worker cooperative	133	4.8%
Health cooperative	127	4.6%
Local community or neighborhood group such as a block association or neighborhood watch	105	3.7%
Local political organization	44	1.6%
Local home owners or housing association	42	1.5%
Labor union	32	1.2%

Figure 90: How Much Influence Do You Think People Like You Can Have Over The Following Issues:

Response	A lot of influence	Some influence	A little influence	No influence at all
Housing-related	30.8%	16.9%	26.2%	26.1%
Health-related	30.8%	18.8%	24.8%	25.7%
Political	7.5%	10.8%	23.6%	58.1%
School-related	21.6%	17.5%	22.9%	38.0%
Crime-related	14.8%	14.1%	25.9%	45.2%
Cleaning up your neighborhood	26.1%	18.9%	24.2%	30.7%
Community fair or celebration	16.3%	17.7%	26.3%	39.7%
Sports	23.9%	18.6%	23.8%	33.7%

Figure 91: State If This Is a Major Reason, Minor Reason, or Not a Reason at All That You Have Not Gotten Involved:

Response	A major reason	A minor reason	Not a reason at all
Don’t have time	72.1%	13.5%	14.4%
Work too much so not enough time to get involved	66.8%	14.5%	18.7%
Don’t know how to go about getting involved	53.2%	22.5%	24.3%
Never thought about it	46.5%	21.4%	32.1%
Don’t think I would be able to change anything	42.8%	26.4%	30.8%
Don’t really feel part of any neighborhood or community here	40.4%	20.8%	38.8%
Not interested in getting involved with neighborhood or community problems	38.4%	25.0%	36.7%
Move too much to get involved	35.1%	17.9%	47.1%

Use of Public Services

The majority (66%) of farmworkers surveyed reported that neither they, nor their family are receiving any form of public assistance or social services. Of those who do participate in such programs, the highest rates of participation are in the Women Infants Children program (WIC), which provides health and nutritional support for pregnant women and young children (15%), and food stamps (12%). Only 3.3% report participating in TANF, the program most closely associated with public assistance or “welfare,” compared to the 3.8% of Washington residents.²⁹

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Figure 92: Are You or a Family Member Living With You Currently Using Any of the Following Services?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Not Receiving Any Assistance	1,798	65.5%
WIC (Women’s Infants and Children Program)	404	14.7%
Food Stamps	337	12.3%
Medicaid	295	10.7%
Healthy Families	199	7.2%
Unemployment Insurance	133	4.8%
TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families)/ Work First/“Welfare”	91	3.3%
Other	83	3.0%
Medicare	53	1.9%
Healthy Kids	50	1.8%
Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)	18	0.7%
Housing Assistance Services	9	0.3%
Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	8	0.3%
Disability Insurance	5	0.2%
Section 8 Rental Assistance	4	0.2%
Legal Services	3	0.1%
Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI)	2	0.1%
Veteran’s Pay	1	0.0%

²⁹ Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, “Washington State: DSHS Client Services,” *Research and Data Analysis Division*, (2006). <<http://www.dshs.wa.gov/pdf/ms/rda/clientdata/06State.pdf>>.

CHAPTER FIVE

Methodology

EQUIPO DE ENCUESTADORES
VIVIENDAS PARA CAMPESINOS DE WASHINGTON



**WASHINGTON STATE
FARMWORKER
HOUSING TRUST**

TABLA DE RECHAZOS

Tipo de Rechazo (Seleccione uno)	Número de Rechazos (Haga una marca por rechazo (ej: TTTT))
No quiso participar	
No hubo tiempo	
No elegible	
*Barrera en el lenguaje	

*Si el lenguaje es una barrera por favor escriba el tipo de lenguaje o dialecto que impide al entrevistado participar en el estudio (Haga esto por cada "Barrera de lenguaje" que encuentre:

Methodology

The Trust hired Applied Survey Research (ASR), a California firm with experience in surveying economically disadvantaged populations, to conduct the survey. ASR had recently completed a survey of farmworkers in two California counties. Research consultant Alice Larson, Ph.D., a nationally-recognized expert in enumerating farmworker populations, was also engaged by the Trust to serve as a liaison with ASR, and help analyze results. Trust Board members also assisted in various roles, in particular with the design and implementation phases where their input could be most useful.

Past experience of the research team, as well as discussions with Trust Board members and others familiar with the farmworker community, determined that direct interviews would be the best approach for gathering information from farmworkers. Other methods, such as survey by mail or telephone, holding focus groups or the indirect approach of talking with knowledgeable individuals, were seen as reaching only limited segments of the population.

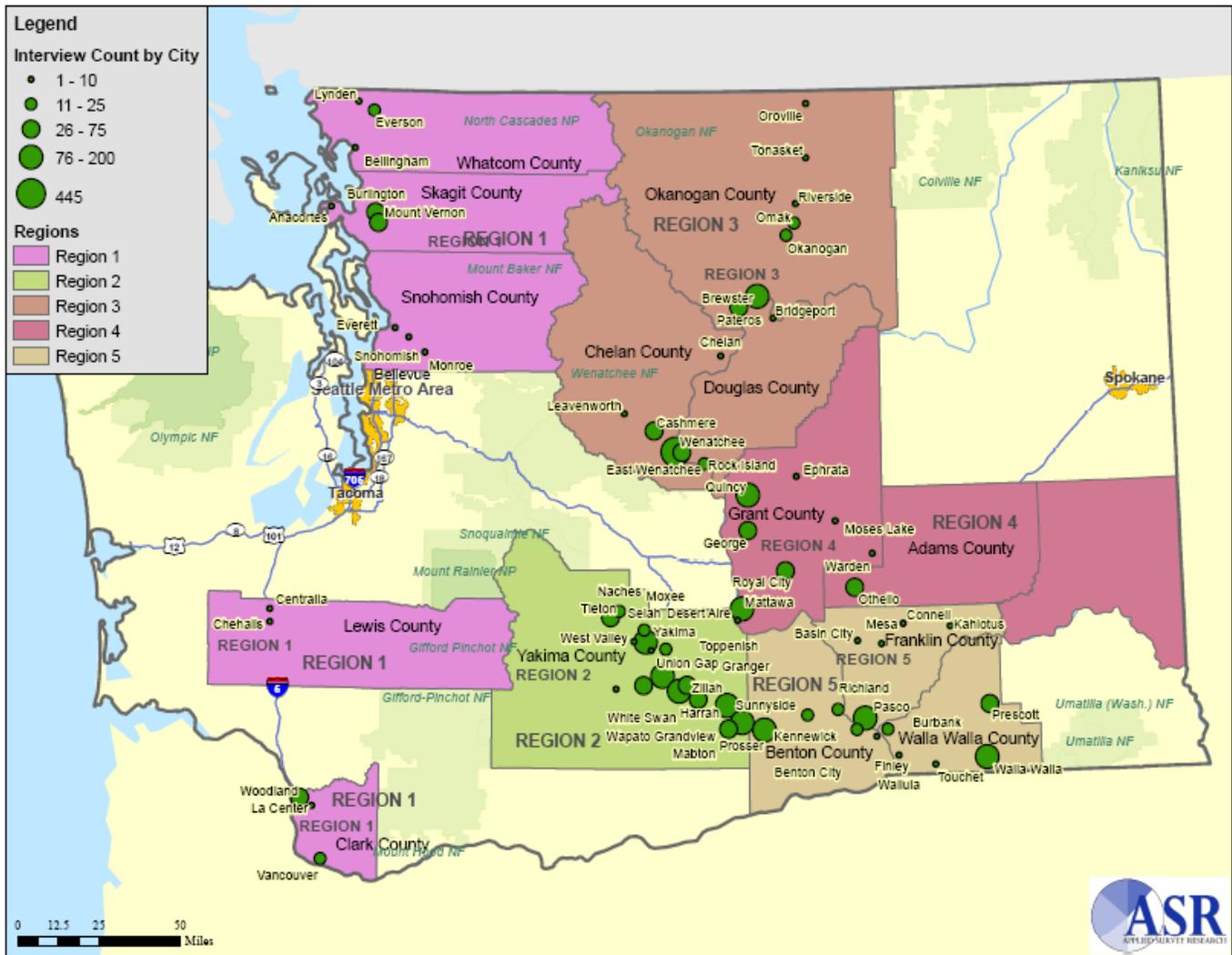
Selection of the Survey Population

The research team considered all employment categories under the broad term “agriculture,” covering activities in crop production, livestock, dairy, poultry, forestry, fishing, nurseries/greenhouses and food processing. In consultation with the Trust Board, the research team selected crop production as the agricultural category whose workers were most in need of housing and decided to limit survey participation to workers in this category. Since many farmworkers participate in more than one type of agricultural activity, survey responses to work history questions provide limited information on some of the other categories.

The desire was to talk to farmworkers throughout the state and capture information spanning an entire agricultural season. This emphasis on diversification and inclusion formed the framework for much of the survey work. Accordingly, the methodological process was designed around three considerations: location, time and movement.

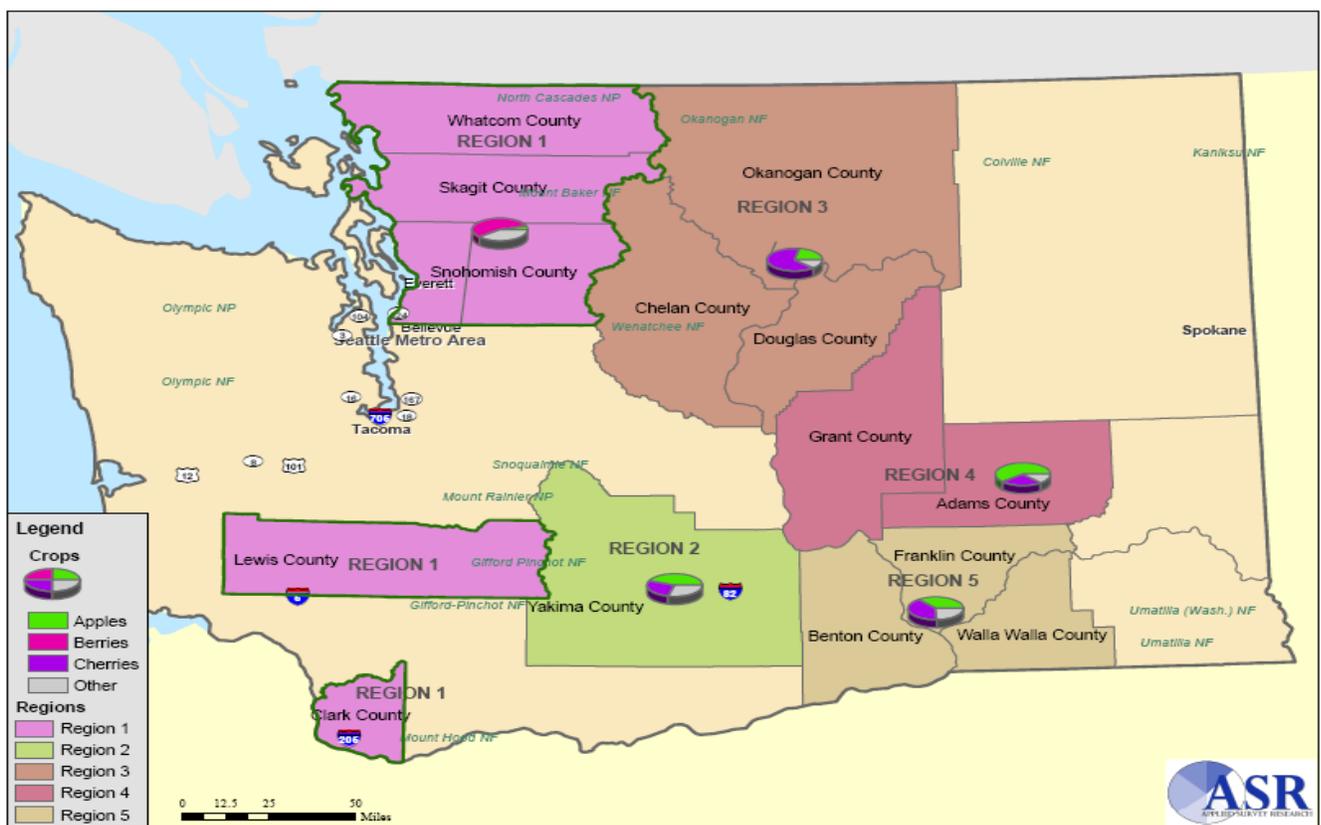
Location: The research team examined the state agricultural regions designated by the Washington State Employment Security Department (ESD) as a way to look at hand-labor crop production throughout Washington. It was found that 95% of hand-labor crops were contained within five of the six regions and concentrated in fourteen counties. These counties were targeted for this survey.

Figure 93: Interview Count by Geographic Area



Time: The primary agricultural season in Washington stretches from March through November, with workers engaged in a range of crop activities. The Trust team understood that different farmworkers may be employed in various crops; e.g., those cutting asparagus in the spring might not be the same individuals who pick apples in the fall. Because both worker characteristics and housing situations might differ depending on task and crop, survey targets were established to capture both the variety of Washington crops and the full growing season across the state. The ESD annual report *Agricultural Workforce in Washington State* offered estimates of workers by crop, location and task. This information was used to establish a survey target grid.

Figure 94: Crops by Region



Movement: Changing agricultural production needs, availability of workers and the presence of housing are factors determining whether individuals who are employed seasonally live permanently or temporarily within an area. Washington has always had “migrant workers” from other communities who arrive when concentrated labor is needed to harvest crops, as well as a workforce that lives locally and engages in longer term crop production tasks. It was assumed that the housing situation and needs for each of these groups could differ and that each should be included in the survey.

Sampling Plan

A random survey of the farmworker population was desired for this research but was found to be problematic given the emphasis on diversity of location, crop and season. Randomization was limited by resources, survey mechanics and outside influences present at the time of the survey.

The primary difficulty lay in defining a sample frame from which to choose survey participants. This term refers to the ability to draw up a list which would include every farmworker so that each had an equal chance for selection if a sample were drawn from the list. With a large enough sample, the chances would be good that those chosen for the survey would represent all individuals who are farmworkers.

The challenge became developing this list. For example, there is no complete list of locations in which farmworkers reside. Using only a partial list, such as labor camps and apartments, would miss other locations such as cars, tents and owned houses. The characteristics and housing needs of those residing in this latter type of housing might differ from individuals who live in camps or apartments.

The research team made an extensive effort to develop a sampling frame built around work location as a way to randomize survey participant selection. After much effort, it was found that compiling a statewide list of all agricultural employers was very difficult. Additionally, a test of this method determined many employers were hesitant to allow the survey team access to work sites, while the length of the survey prohibited interview during work hours and arranging later interviews presented logistical problems. The survey period also coincided with a time when immigration officials were conducting workplace raids, creating an atmosphere of fear in regard to contact at place of employment. All of these issues caused the research team to conclude that this approach was not practical.

Data Collection

The survey instrument covered five major topic areas: demographics, work history, housing, health and civic involvement. Screening questions were developed to ensure those interviewed were currently employed in crop production. Instrument construction began with examination of questionnaires used in previous farmworker research. Several drafts were created and refined through review by the research team, Trust staff, Board members and others.

The final questionnaire was translated into Spanish. This version became the primary survey instrument. Interviewers familiar with languages spoken by indigenous peoples provided translation of the questions when necessary. This allowed individuals who spoke those dialects, rather than English or Spanish, to be included in the survey.

Interview Team Selection and Training

The Trust understands that people tend to be more responsive if interviewed by individuals from their own community. Service providers use this approach by employing community outreach workers or *promotores* who know how to best offer information to others with similar backgrounds. This is the basis of the growing discipline of “community based research.”



Local community-based organizations were asked to serve as survey coordinators within their area. Every individual involved in the study received training on interview techniques and survey protocols.

Rosalinda Guillen, a State Field Coordinator highly experienced in working with farmworkers, was hired to oversee all local activities. She traveled continuously during the survey period, coordinating tasks, monitoring activities, and troubleshooting. Her work was essential to the success of this survey.

Survey Sites

A pilot test of the draft questionnaire and survey protocols was conducted in the fall of 2005. Results were assessed, community interviewers debriefed and revisions made in accordance with test results.

Starting in 2006, interviews were conducted at a variety of places including food establishments, work sites, community fairs, social service agencies, laundromats, churches, parks, residences, and other locations. Lists of places frequented by farmworkers were developed by local interviewers and coordinators. Once on-site, interviewers were instructed to approach potential respondents using a random selection interval. For example, if the selection interval was seven, the surveyor would stand near the entrance to the site and approach every seventh person and ask them to participate. This method was used whenever possible, although sometimes respondents who were available were interviewed, i.e. a convenience sample.

Figure 95: Where Was This Survey Conducted?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Market/co-op	654	23.2%
Housing complex	870	30.9%
Park/sports complex	421	14.9%
Laundromat	211	7.5%
Flea market	199	7.1%
Food establishment	79	2.8%
Church	39	1.4%
Workplace	189	6.7%
Other	158	17.8%
No Answer	25	1.0%
Total	2,845	100.0%

Interviews ranged from 30 to 60 minutes in length. Surveys were conducted at various times during the day and days of the week. Respondents were given phone cards as a thank you for their participation.

Research Limitations

This is the largest direct survey of farmworkers ever conducted in Washington State, gathering information from 2,845 individuals; however, assurance can only be made that the results reflect the responses of those who were interviewed. Although a great deal of attention was given to incorporating respondent variability in regard to survey location, time of year and variety of crops, the study was unable to employ a totally randomized process for data collection.



Definitional Considerations

Service programs, regulatory agencies and research conducted with farmworkers employ a wide range of definitions to describe the population due to the diversity of employees. A variety of descriptive terms were considered for this study and the following definitions were selected:

Local Farmworker/Non-Local Farmworker: “Seasonal farmworker” and “migrant farmworker” are terms commonly used to describe individuals who are employed in agricultural tasks on a temporary basis. This report refers to these two types as “local farmworkers” and “non-local farmworkers.” Local farmworkers are individuals who live and work locally in the same community. However, non-local or migrant farmworkers are defined differently by various entities based usually on travel distance to work or primary place of residence. The Washington State Farmworker Survey asked respondents for both types of information. One question inquired if workers travel more than 75 miles one way for seasonal agricultural jobs. A second question asked if workers are unable to return to their usual residence overnight because of their employment in agriculture. For analysis purposes, this study used the second definition of a non-local farmworker, unable to return to their usual abode.

Accompanied/Unaccompanied:

For the purposes of this study, the term “accompanied” is used to refer to individuals who, at the time of the survey, were living with others whom they helped support financially. If the respondent said they lived alone or with other people who were unrelated and/or not financially dependent on them, they are described as “unaccompanied.”



Appendix - A

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Appendix – B

Survey Instrument



EQUIPO DE ENCUESTADORES

ABIENDAS PARA CAMPESINOS DE WASHINGTON

TABLA DE RECHAZOS

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No quiso participar	
No hubo tiempo	
No elegible	
*Barrera en el lenguaje	

* Si el lenguaje es una barrera, por favor escriba el tipo de lenguaje o dialecto que impide al entrevistado participar en el estudio (Haga esto por cada "Barrera de lenguaje" que encuentre:

WASHINGTON STATE FARMWORKER

Introducción

Hola. Mi nombre es _____. Y represento el Washington State Farmworker Housing Trust (WSFHT), que es un grupo dedicado a mejorar las condiciones de vivienda de los trabajadores del campo. Con el fin de tener un mejor entendimiento de las necesidades de vivienda de los trabajadores del campo, le estamos pidiendo su participación en este estudio. El estudio tiene preguntas acerca del tipo de trabajo que Ud. realiza, su situación de vivienda, disponibilidad de acceso a servicios de salud y algunas otras cosas. La duración del cuestionario es de alrededor de 30 minutos. Usted no necesita responder aquellas preguntas que considere incómodas o que no se sienta bien respondiéndolas; sin embargo el estudio será más efectivo en la medida en que los entrevistados contesten la mayoría de las preguntas. Toda información que Ud. comparta con nosotros en este estudio permanece confidencial a nivel individual, razón por la cual no se pregunta por su nombre, dirección ni ninguna otra cosa que lo identifique. En agradecimiento por el tiempo que dedica a responder a este cuestionario, le regalaremos una tarjeta para llamadas telefónicas. ¿Le interesa participar en este estudio? (Si responde que si desea participar continúe con las preguntas. En caso contrario agradezca al entrevistado y marque en la tabla de la sección anterior el tipo de rechazo obtenido).

S1. Ha respondido Ud. esta encuesta?

- 1 Si (**Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)
- 2 No
- 3 No sabe (**No lea. Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)
- 4 Prefiere no contestar (**No lea. Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)

Para comenzar, me gustaría hacerle unas preguntas acerca de su actual trabajo, así como del hogar y sitio de vivienda.

Información acerca del lugar de trabajo

(Si la respuesta a la pregunta 1 es obvia (la persona es entrevistada en un rancho) marque la respuesta adecuada y continúe con la pregunta 2.)

1. ¿Trabaja o ha trabajado durante los últimos 12 meses en un rancho, finca o viñedo en procesos como siembra, cultivo, cosecha de productos agrícolas?
 - 1 Si
 - 2 No (**Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)
 - 3 No sabe (**No lea. Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)
 - 4 Prefiere no contestar (**No lea. Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)
2. Si está empleado actualmente en labores agrícolas, ¿Dónde esta trabajando principalmente? (**Lea las opciones y seleccione solo una respuesta**)
 - 1 Un rancho, huerta o viñedo
 - 2 Un invernadero o greehouse
 - 3 Una fábrica de conservas/ enlatados (**Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)
 - 4 Una planta de empaque. (**Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)
 - 5 Una planta procesadora de alimentos (**Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)
 - 6 No sabe (**No lea. Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)
 - 7 Prefiere no contestar (**No lea. Termine la entrevista y agradezca al entrevistado. Marque "No elegible" en la tabla de rechazo**)

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Fecha de la entrevista: ____ / ____ / ____
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Hora comienzo de la entrevista:

____ : ____ A.M. / P.M

3. ¿Cuánto tiempo lleva trabajando en agricultura?

- Menos de 6 meses
- Seis a 11 meses
- Un año hasta un año y 11 meses
- Dos años hasta 4 años y 11 meses
- Cinco años hasta 9 años y 11 meses
- Diez años o más
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

10. Mientras estaba viviendo lejos de su hogar, ¿Cómo hizo para encontrar un lugar para dormir en las noches? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)

- Incapaz de encontrar hospedaje (Ej. campamento, vive en un carro, resguardo para desamparados, etc.)
- Se quedó en hogares de familiares o amigos
- Familiares o amigos me dijeron donde podría encontrar hospedaje
- El empleador facilitó el lugar de vivienda
- El empleador me dijo donde podría encontrar hospedaje
- A través de una agencia que ayuda con asuntos de vivienda
- Periódico/radio
- Otro (especifique) _____
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

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11. Vamos a hablar acerca del trabajo que Ud. esta realizando actualmente y durante los últimos 30 días en agricultura asi como también de su situación de vivienda aquí en Washington en los últimos 30 días. (Si el entrevistado menciona más de un tipo de cosecha o de actividad/tarea agrícola, anote cada una de ellas en una línea)

Cosecha	Tarea	Lugar (ciudad/pueblo más cercano)	Condado	Condición de vivienda
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Nota para el entrevistador: Gente que actualmente trabaje en elaboración de conservas, una planta de procesamiento de alimentos, o una planta de empaques no son elegibles para participar en este estudio, como tampoco lo son aquellos que actualmente estén supervisando personal.

12. Vamos a hablar ahora acerca del trabajo que Ud. ha hecho en agricultura y de su situación de vivienda en cada uno de esos trabajos en los últimos 12 meses. (Lea la lista de opciones de vivienda. Coloque solamente un tipo de cosecha y de tarea por cada mes. Por favor marque para cada mes el tipo de cosecha en que trabajó así el trabajo o la tarea que haya sido realizada sea la misma y ésta se haya extendido por varios meses o por todo el año. Si el entrevistado trabajo en más de una cosecha en un mismo mes, anote solamente la cosecha donde trabajó más tiempo en ese mes) [Entrevistador: anote "NA" para aquellos casos de "No respuesta".

MES	Cosecha	Tarea	Lugar (ciudad, pueblo, estado o país más cercano)	Condado (Escriba "99" si no es un Condado de Washington)	Condición de vivienda
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FEBRERO	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
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13. Ahora me gustaría tener información acerca de las personas que forman su hogar y que están viviendo actualmente con Ud. aquí en Washington. Esto incluye a los miembros de su familia así como también a aquellas otras personas que Ud. ayuda a mantener financieramente. Una vez mas, solo estoy interesado en aquellas personas que están viviendo con Ud. en estos momentos.

a. Relación familiar con el entrevistado (Marque todas las que apliquen)	b. Edad	c. Sexo (Marque una)	d. ¿Esta persona trabaja en el campo? (Marque una)	e. ¿Esta esa persona empleada en labores distintas al campo? (Marque una)	f. ¿Esta esa persona empleada en labores distintas al campo? (Marque una)	g. ¿Esta esa persona empleada en labores distintas al campo? (Marque una)
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<input type="radio"/> No aplica, vivo solo y pago por una cama						
Total Personas (sume todas las personas del hogar y verifique con el entrevistado)						

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14. ¿Cuál es su estado civil?

- Casado(a)
- Unión libre / relación de pareja
- Soltero(a)
- Divorciado(a)
- Viudo(a)
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

15. ¿Tiene un(a) esposo(a)/pareja o un hijo(a) menor de 18 años y que no viva aquí con Ud.?

- Sí
- No *Vaya a preg 17*
- No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 17*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 17*

16. ¿Dónde vive su (espos(a), pareja, hijos menores de 18 años)?

	Washington	Oregon	California	Otro Estado de U.S. (Añote el estado)	Mexico	Otro (Especifique en la línea)
Espos(a)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____
Pareja	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____
Hijo(a) #1	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____
Hijo(a) #2	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____
Hijo(a) #3	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> _____

17. ¿Tiene hijos menores de 13 años aquí en Washington que requieran de servicios de guardería y/o cuidado infantil, y que no haya sido posible tener acceso a estos servicios?

- Sí, tengo hijos menores de 13 años que requieren de servicios de guardería y/o cuidado infantil y no ha sido posible recibirlos
- No, mis hijos si tienen servicios de guardería y/o cuidado infantil *(Vaya a la pregunta 19)*
- No, mis hijos no necesitan guardería y/o cuidado infantil *(Vaya a la pregunta 19)*
- No, no tengo hijos menores de 13 años que requieran servicios de guardería y/o cuidado infantil *(Vaya a la pregunta 19)*
- No sabe (No lea) *(Vaya a la pregunta 19)*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *(Vaya a la pregunta 19)*

18. ¿Por qué razones él o ellos no han podido tener acceso a estos servicios de guardería y/o cuidado infantil? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)

- Costo/precio
- No hay este tipo de servicios en el área
- La guardería/centro no acepta bebés
- Las guarderías no aceptan mas niños (llenas)
- No sabe a donde ir para pedir este servicio
- No tiene transporte para poder llevar los niños
- El horario de servicio de la guardería (Ej. no esta abierto a la hora en que puede dejar los niños)
- No se siente a gusto con el personal que atiende las guarderías en esta área
- Otro (Por favor especifique) _____
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

Ahora voy a hacerle una serie de preguntas acerca de su actual lugar de vivienda aquí en Washington.

19. ¿Vive Ud. en una vivienda facilitada por su empleador?

- Sí
- No
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

20. ¿Cuál de las siguientes opciones de respuesta describe mejor su actual situación de vivienda?

- Renta de casa/apto
- Dueño de casa o condominio
- Renta diaria de camalitera/catre
- Vive en exteriores(carpa, auto, etc)
- Camper/trailer (casa móvil/rodante)
- Trailas fijas
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

20a. Si los costos que tuviera que pagar por una vivienda dentro del rancho o fuera del rancho/ la ciudad fueran los mismos, ¿en cuál de las dos preferiría vivir?

- La vivienda del rancho *(Continúe con la preg 20b y luego vaya a la preg 21)*
- La vivienda fuera del rancho/ la ciudad *(Vaya a la preg 20c)*
- No sabe (No lea) *(Vaya a la preg 21)*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *(Vaya a la preg 21)*

20b. Por qué prefiere vivir en una vivienda en el rancho? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)

- Cerca del trabajo
- Costo
- Facilidad para ir a trabajar en el rancho
- Otra(Especifique) _____
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

20c. Por qué prefiere vivir en una vivienda fuera del rancho/la ciudad? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)

- Cerca de servicios tales como escuelas, iglesias y la comunidad
- Tener la independencia de vivir lejos del lugar de trabajo
- Posibilidad de poder vivir allí todo el año
- Posibilidad de poder trabajar donde yo quiera
- Otra(Especifique) _____
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

21. ¿En qué lugar se encuentra su sitio de vivienda permanente?

- En Washington: ciudad _____
- Fuera de Washington: estado _____
- Fuera de U.S.A: país _____

21a. Desde hace cuanto (en años y meses) ha estado viviendo en esta área, osea alrededor de 75 millas a la redonda de este lugar?

Años Meses

22. ¿Cuál es la cantidad total pagada por Ud. o su familia por hospedarse en este tipo de vivienda?

- \$ pagados de manera:
- Mensual
 - Semanal
 - Diario
 - Usted
 - Su familia
- No vive en este tipo de unidades de vivienda
 - No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

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23. ¿Además del pago que hace por su lugar de vivienda, paga Ud. adicionalmente por alguno de los siguientes servicios?
(Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)

- Electricidad
- Gas o propano
- Agua
- Basura
- Alcantarillado / aguas negras (Sewer)
- Otro (Por favor especifique) _____
- Yo pago un valor adicional, pero no sé cuales son los cargos
- No, no pago nada adicional **Vaya a preg 24**
- No sabe (No lea) **Vaya a preg 24**
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) **Vaya a preg 24**
- No aplica (No lea) **Vaya a preg 24**

23a. ¿Cuál es el costo mensual que paga por este(os) servicio(s)?

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- No aplica
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

24. Si su lugar de vivienda es una casa, apartamento, condominio, triplex, casa móvil, trilla fija o barracas de trabajo con dormitorios, ¿Cuántos cuartos "formales" para dormir hay en esa vivienda o lugar? (Un cuarto de dormir típico es aquel donde la gente duerme y además posee un área diseñada para el closet o guardarropa)

_____ Número de cuartos de dormir

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- No aplica **Vaya a preg 26**
- No sabe (No lea) **Vaya a preg 26**
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) **Vaya a preg 26**

25. Ahora me gustaría saber más acerca de donde pasan la noche la gente y cuantas personas duermen en cada área.

25a. ¿En cuál de las siguientes áreas de esta vivienda duermen personas? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)

25b. Número de personas que duermen en esta área (escriba el número de personas que duerme en cada una de las áreas seleccionadas en la pregunta 25a)

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- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

26. ¿Tiene actualmente alguno de los siguientes problemas en el sitio en que ahora esta viviendo?
(Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)

- Aparatos que no funcionan (refrigerador / estufa/ lavadora, etc) / No hay aparatos
- Huecos en la pared o en el piso
- Problemas eléctricos
- Problemas de calefacción / no hay calefacción
- Goteo de llaves / plomería
- No tiene cañerías/ tasa del baño
- Goteras en el techo
- Insuficiente disponibilidad de agua
- Mala calidad del agua (no se puede beber el agua)
- Pintura, peladuras en la pintura
- Filtraciones de aire por huecos en paredes o marcos de las ventanas
- Ratonés
- Cucarachas
- El inodoro no descarga el agua / la cañería no permite drenaje
- Aguas negras que se rebotan por las cañerías
- Vive en un vehículo, en exteriores o fuera de una vivienda
- Otros problemas (especifique) _____
- No tengo ninguno problema
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

Ahora voy a preguntarle acerca del lugar donde preferiría que estuviera su vivienda así como las características que le gustaría que tuviera su hogar en el futuro.

27. Si hubiera mayor disponibilidad de vivienda para adquirir o con mejores condiciones en esta área, cree Ud. que le gustaría: (marque la respuesta a cada pregunta que representa mejor su opinión)

	Si	No	No aplica	No sabe (no lea)	Prefiere no contestar (No lea)
a. ¿Quedarse en Washington permanentemente?	<input type="radio"/>				
b. ¿Continuar viniendo a Washington a trabajar?	<input type="radio"/>				
c. ¿Traer a su familia a Washington a vivir con usted, si ellos aun no están viviendo con Ud.?	<input type="radio"/>				
d. ¿Continuar trabajando en agricultura?	<input type="radio"/>				
e. ¿No viajar mas de 75 millas de ida a trabajar en las granjas?	<input type="radio"/>				
f. Mas o mejor vivienda no es importante para mi	<input type="radio"/>				
g. Estoy contento con mi vivienda aquí en Washington	<input type="radio"/>				

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28. En general ¿qué tan importante es para Ud cada una de las siguientes afirmaciones cuando esta buscando vivienda? (marque el nivel de importancia en cada pregunta en una escala de 1-4)

	1 -Muy importante	2 - Algo importante	3-No muy importante	4-Nada importante	No sabe (no lea)	Prefiere no contestar (No lea)
a. Sea la menos costosa para mi	<input type="radio"/>					
b. Este ubicada lo más cerca posible al rancho /huerta donde trabaja actualmente	<input type="radio"/>					
c. Este ubicada cerca de escuelas o guarderías	<input type="radio"/>					
d. Este localizada cerca a almacenes y áreas de entretenimiento	<input type="radio"/>					
e. Este localizada cerca de lugares que presten servicios de salud	<input type="radio"/>					
f. Este localizada en un lugar donde haya otras personas de su comunidad	<input type="radio"/>					
g. Este localizada donde haya cerca otras personas que hable su mismo idioma	<input type="radio"/>					
h. Este localizada cerca de su iglesia	<input type="radio"/>					
i. Sea un lugar seguro para que los niños puedan jugar en los alrededores	<input type="radio"/>					
j. Sea un vecindario seguro (lejos del crimen, drogas y pandillas)	<input type="radio"/>					
k. Funcionen bien los aparatos tales como estufa, nevera, lavadora, secadora, etc	<input type="radio"/>					
l. Sea un lugar limpio	<input type="radio"/>					
m. Tenga suficientes cuartos de dormir (Haga pregunta 28m.1 si responde "muy" o "algo" importante)	<input type="radio"/>					

28m.1. ¿Cuántos cuartos de dormir considera que son suficientes?

28a. Cuál de las anteriores razones que le acabo de leer es la mas importante para Ud.?

[Entrevistador: escriba la letra aqui]

28b. Y Cuál es la segunda mas importante para Ud.?

[Entrevistador: escriba la letra aqui]

29. Si Ud. Ha tenido alguna dificultad rentando una vivienda en esta área, ¿cuáles han sido las situaciones/barreras que le han dificultado poder rentar una vivienda para poder vivir en este lugar? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)

- No aplica a mi caso por que soy dueño de mi propia vivienda aqui
- No he tenido dificultad de rentar una vivienda aqui
- No tener el dinero suficiente para pagar por adelantado (depósito, primer o último mes de renta)
- No ha encontrado un lugar que pueda pagar
- No hay vivienda disponible
- El arrendatario solicita un contrato de arriendo por un periodo de tiempo mayor al que yo necesito estar
- Dificultades por discriminación
- Dificultades por no hablar inglés
- Por asuntos de inmigración o ciudadanía
- Otro (Por favor especifique) _____
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

30. ¿ Mientras trabaja en Washington preferiría rentar o ser propietario de una casa, apartamento o trailer?

- No aplica porque yo tengo mi propia vivienda en Washington *Vaya a preg 37*
- Rentar
- Ser propietario *Vaya a preg 32*
- Ninguna de las dos *Vaya a preg 32*
- Otro (especifique _____) *Vaya a preg 32*
- No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 32*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 32*

30a. Como Ud. me dijo que prefiere rentar una vivienda, quisiera que me dijera en cuál de las siguientes condiciones quisiera hacerlo: (lea las opciones y escoja una)

- Una vivienda que NO se encuentre en el lugar en que trabaja
- Una vivienda facilitada por el lugar en que trabaja
- No importa donde se encuentre la vivienda
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

31. Preferiría que el lugar de vivienda que renta sea administrado por: (lea las opciones y escoja una)

- Un administrador independiente
- Por su empleador
- Una organización religiosa
- Una organización comunitaria /un centro de salud comunitario
- Las autoridades locales responsables de la vivienda
- Otro (especifique _____)
- No importa. Me da lo mismo
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

Ahora me gustaría saber lo que Ud. ha pensado acerca de la posibilidad de tener vivienda propia en Washington, y si es así, los problemas e inconvenientes que haya podido tener en su esfuerzo de comprar su vivienda.

32. ¿Esta Ud. actualmente planeando comprar vivienda en Washington en los próximos 12 meses?

- Si
- No *Vaya a preg 37*
- No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 37*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 37*

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33. **¿En qué etapa del proceso de compra de vivienda se encuentra Ud. actualmente?)**
(Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)
- Aún estoy pensando en adquirir la vivienda
 - Ahorrando para poder pagar la cuota inicial
 - Buscando la aprobación un crédito de vivienda
 - Buscando el tipo y lugar de la vivienda
 - Ya hizo una oferta por una vivienda
 - En proceso de aprobación del crédito de vivienda
 - Otro (Por favor especifique) _____
 - No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)
34. **¿Necesita asistencia para la compra de su vivienda en alguno de los siguientes aspectos?**
(Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)
- Asesoría en el crédito o la deuda de la vivienda
 - Asistencia en el pago de la cuota inicial
 - Conocer acerca de opciones de viviendas disponibles de acuerdo con su presupuesto
 - Información de cómo adquirir una vivienda
 - Otras cosas acerca de la compra de vivienda (Especifique el tema) _____
 - No necesito asistencia
 - No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)
35. **¿Cuáles cree que son los obstáculos que le han dificultado poder comprar finalmente una vivienda?**
(Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)
- No haber tenido suficiente dinero para poder pagar la cuota inicial y otros costos básicos para el cierre del negocio
 - No haber tenido suficientes ingresos para poder hacer los pagos mensuales
 - No ha podido acceder a una vivienda en un vecindario que le gusta y que esta en capacidad de pagar
 - No haber tenido suficientes ingresos para que le aprobaran un préstamo para vivienda
 - Carencia de suficiente buen crédito para poder aplicar a un préstamo de vivienda
 - No estar seguro de cómo comenzar
 - No entender el proceso de adquisición de vivienda
 - Problemas de discriminación que le limitan la posibilidad de adquirir la vivienda que Ud. quiere
 - Barreras por el lenguaje que le limitan la posibilidad de adquirir la vivienda que Ud. quiere
 - Por asuntos de inmigración
 - Otro (especifique) _____
 - No creo que haya tenido ningún obstáculo o dificultad
 - No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)
36. **¿Estaría interesado en ayudar en la construcción de su propia vivienda si esto le reduce los costos de la misma?**
- Sí
 - No
 - No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

Información sobre Salud
 Ahora me gustaría hablar acerca del tema de las condiciones de salud suyas y de su familia

37. **¿Tiene seguro de salud médica usted o algún miembro de su familia que esté viviendo actualmente con Ud.?**
- Sí, yo tengo
 - Sí, personas de mi familia lo tienen
 - Sí, tanto yo como los demás miembros de mi familia lo tienen
 - No *Vaya a preg 43*
 - No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 43*
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 43*

38. **¿Qué clase de seguro de salud médica tiene Ud. o algún miembro de su familia? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen. Si la seguridad aplica para el entrevistado, marque su respuesta en la columna de "Usted". Si la seguridad aplica para un miembro de la familia, marque su respuesta en la columna de "Miembro(s) de su familia.")**
- | | Usted | Miembro(s) de su familia |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Seguro propio/privado | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Basic Health | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Medicaid | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Worker's Compensation | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Aseguración de salud para niños (Ask question 38a) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Aseguración a través del empleador | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Medicare | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Family Medical | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Healthcare for workers with disabilities | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Alien Emergency Medical | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Pregnancy Medical | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Aseguración a través del empleador de otro miembro del hogar (Ej. Esposo/a) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Otro (Especifique en la tabla) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| No sabe (No lea) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| Prefiere no contestar (No lea) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |

(Haga pregunta 38a si el entrevistado respondió que tiene "seguro de salud para niños" y que corresponde a la opción 5 de esta pregunta. En caso contrario vaya a la pregunta 39)

38a. Tipo de seguro de salud médica para niños:

- Children's Medical - Seguro privado para niños
- CHIP Medical
- Medicaid
- Healthy Kids
- Basic Health Plus
- Otro (Especifique) _____
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

39. ¿A qué miembros del hogar cubre (la/las) seguro(a)s que me mencionó?

- (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)*
- Usted
 - Su esposo(o) / pareja
 - Sus hijos
 - Otro (Especifique) _____
 - No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

40. ¿Realiza pagos mensuales por esta seguridad?

- Sí *Vaya a preg 40a*
- No *Vaya a preg 41*
- No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 41*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 41*

40a. ¿Cuánto paga mensualmente por esta seguridad?

- \$ _____
- No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

41. ¿Debe pagar algún valor adicional cada vez que visita al doctor (un co-pago)?

- Sí *Vaya a preg 41a*
- No *Vaya a preg 42*
- No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 42*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 42*

41a. ¿El hecho de tener que hacer pagos adicionales por cada visita a hecho que Ud. haya limitado sus visitas al médico?

- Sí
- No
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

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42. **¿Su aseguradora cubre las medicinas que el doctor le prescribe?**
 Sí No sabe (No lea)
 No Prefiere no contestar (No lea)
43. **¿A qué lugar acostumbra a ir en esta área cuando requiere de servicios de salud? (Lea las opciones y seleccione máximo 2 respuestas)**
 Clínica de la comunidad
 Doctor particular
 Centro de emergencias
 Departamento de salud del condado
 Hospital / Sala de emergencia
 Curandero(a)
 Otro (Por favor especifique) _____
 No tiene un lugar en especial a donde ir por servicios de salud
 No sé a donde ir cuando necesito servicios de salud
 No sabe (No lea)
 Prefiere no contestar (No lea)
44. **¿Ha visitado al doctor en los últimos 12 meses?**
 Sí *Vaya a preg 45*
 No *Vaya a preg 46*
 No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 46*
 Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 46*
45. **¿Cuál fue el motivo de su visita al doctor? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)**
 Chequeo de rutina
 Inmunizaciones
 Embarazo
 Enfermedad
 Accidente no relacionado con el trabajo
 Accidente/herida relacionado con actividades en el trabajo
 Problema crónico de salud
 Salud mental
 Llevando al niño a un chequeo
 Abuso de sustancias
 Violencia doméstica
 Otro (Por favor especifique) _____
 No sabe (No lea)
 Prefiere no contestar (No lea)
46. **¿Ha necesitado Ud. o algún miembro de su familia servicios médicos o dentales en los últimos 12 meses?**
 Sí
 No *Vaya a preg 51*
 No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 51*
 Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 51*
47. **¿Si Ud. o algún miembro de su familia tuvo la necesidad de atención médica o dental en los últimos 12 meses, tuvieron la posibilidad de recibir dicha atención?**
 No, no tuvimos la posibilidad de recibir atención médica o dental *Haga pregs 48-50*
 No, no tuvimos la posibilidad de recibir atención médica pero si pudimos recibir la atención dental *Haga pregs 48-50*
 No, no tuvimos la posibilidad de recibir atención dental pero si pudimos recibir la atención médica *Haga pregs 48-50*
 Si, si tuvimos la posibilidad de recibir atención médica o dental que necesitamos *Vaya a preg 51*
 No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 51*
 Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 51*
48. **¿La persona que necesitó de estos servicios fue Ud., un hijo (menor de 18 años), u otro adulto de su familia? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)**
 Usted
 Hijo
 Adulto
 No sabe (No lea)
 Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

49. **¿Qué tipo de servicio de salud era el que necesitaba Ud. y/o los otros miembros de su hogar? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen. Marque el número de su respuesta bajo la columna "Usted" u "Otro familiar" según sea el caso en la pregunta en que aplique)**
- | | Usted | Miembro(s)
de su familia |
|---|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Chequeo de rutina | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 2. Inmunizaciones | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 3. Embarazo | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 4. Enfermedad | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 5. Accidente no relacionado con el trabajo | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 6. Accidente/Lesión relacionado con actividades en el trabajo | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 7. Problema crónico de salud | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 8. Salud mental | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 9. Llevando al niño a un chequeo | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 10. Abuso de sustancias | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 11. Violencia doméstica | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 12. Otro tipo de cuidado médico (Especifique en la tabla) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 13. Chequeo dental de rutina | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 14. Arreglo de caries | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 15. Ayuda con dolor de dientes | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 16. Sacar dientes/muelas | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 17. Otro tipo de cuidado dental | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 18. No sabe (No lea) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 19. Prefiere no contestar (No lea) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
50. **¿Por qué razón Ud. o los miembros de su familia no pudieron recibir los servicios de salud que necesitaban? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen. Marque el número de su respuesta bajo la columna "Usted" u "Otro familiar" según sea el caso en la pregunta en que aplique).**
- | | Usted | Miembro(s)
de su familia |
|---|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. No tenía aseguranza | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 2. Costo | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 3. Idioma | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 4. Asuntos de inmigración | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 5. Carencia de transporte para poder ir | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 6. El horario de servicio del centro de salud (no estaba abierto cuando Uds. fueron/podían ir) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 7. No tenía posibilidad de salir del trabajo para ir a recibir la atención requerida | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 8. No sabía a donde ir para recibir los servicios de salud necesitados | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 9. No se siente a gusto con los doctores de esta área | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 10. Se sintió discriminado cuando buscó los servicios de salud | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 11. No pudo entender el sistema telefónico del lugar consultado y por lo tanto no pudo solicitar una cita | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 12. No pudo encontrar un doctor o dentista que quisiera verlo a Ud. o a su familia | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 13. Otro (Especifique en la tabla) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 14. No sabe (No lea) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
| 15. Prefiere no contestar (No lea) | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> |
51. **¿Tiene aseguranza de salud dental usted o algún miembro de su familia que esté viviendo actualmente con Ud.?**
 Sí
 No
 No sabe (No lea)
 Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

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- 52. ¿Hace cuanto fue la última vez que Ud. visitó a un dentista, higienista u ortodoncista? (Lea las opciones y marque solo una)**
- Nunca lo ha visitado
 - Hace 6 meses
 - 7 a 12 meses
 - Mas de 1 año, hasta 2 años
 - Mas de 2 años, hasta 5 años
 - Mas de 5 años
 - No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

- 53. ¿Le ha sido diagnosticado por un doctor u otro profesional de la salud alguna de las siguientes condiciones? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)**
- Asma
 - Diabetes
 - SIDA (HIV / AIDS)
 - Hepatitis
 - Tuberculosis
 - Cáncer
 - Enfermedades o heridas relacionadas con el trabajo
 - Asuntos de salud mental (ansiedad, depresión, otros asuntos de salud mental)
 - Abuso en el uso drogas
 - Abuso del uso de Alcohol
 - Violencia Doméstica
 - Otro (especifique) _____
 - No creo que haya tenido ningún obstáculo o dificultad
 - No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

- 54. ¿Le ha sido dicho por un doctor u otro profesional de la salud que Ud. ha sido expuesto a pesticidas?**
- Si
 - No *Vaya a preg 56*
 - No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 56*
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 56*

- 55. ¿Tuvo Ud. alguno de los siguientes problemas de salud cuando se le dijo que había sido expuesto a pesticidas? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)**
- Problemas de piel
 - Problemas en los ojos
 - Nausea / Vómito
 - Dolor de cabeza
 - Partes del cuerpo sin sensación / Hormigueo
 - Mareo/vértigo
 - Problemas Respiratorios
 - Problemas Neurológicos (Ej. Tembladera, dificultad de mover las manos o pies u otros problemas similares)
 - Otro (especifique) _____
 - No tenía ningún problema
 - No sabe (No lea)
 - Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

- 56. ¿Considera que Ud. o algún miembro de su familia ha sido expuesto a pesticidas pero no ha buscado atención médica para esto? (Marque una respuesta para "Usted" y/o para "Familiar")**

	Usted	Familiar
Si, pero no buscó atención médica	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Si, y si buscó atención médica <i>Vaya a preg 59</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
No <i>Vaya a preg 59</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
No sabe (No lea) <i>Vaya a preg 59</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Prefiere no contestar (No lea) <i>Vaya a preg 59</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

- 57. ¿Qué le hizo pensar que Ud. o ellos habían sido expuestos a pesticidas? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen. Marque el número de su respuesta bajo la columna "Usted" o "Familiar" según sea el caso en la pregunta en que aplique)**

	Usted	Familiar
1. Problemas de piel	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
2. Problemas en los ojos	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
3. Nausea / Vómito	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
4. Dolor de cabeza	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
5. Partes del cuerpo sin sensación / Hormigueo	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
6. Mareo/vértigo	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
7. Problemas Respiratorios	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
8. Problemas neurológicos(Ej. Tembladera, problemas de movimiento)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
9. No sabe (No lea)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
10. Prefiere no contestar (No lea)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
11. Otro (Especifique en la tabla)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

- 58. ¿Por qué no buscaron ayuda médica? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen. Marque el número de su respuesta bajo la columna "Usted" o "Familiar" según sea el caso en la pregunta en que aplique)**

	Usted	Familiar
1. No quería perder horas de trabajo	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
2. No sabía a donde ir para recibir este tipo de ayuda	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
3. No tenía forma alguna de poder acceder a un doctor	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
4. Muy lejos para poder ir al doctor	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
5. Los problemas de salud (síntomas) desaparecieron	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
6. Miedo a que Ud. o su familiar pudieran meterse en un problema si iban a un doctor mencionando que la razón era exposición a pesticidas; Ej. Ser echados del trabajo	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
7. No podía asumir el costo de pagar la cita con el doctor	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
8. Supervisor/ administrador les dijo que era mejor no ir al doctor	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
9. Supervisor/administrador no quiso diligenciar un reporte de accidente laboral	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
10. Otro (Especifique)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
11. No sabe (No lea)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
12. Prefiere no contestar (No lea)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

- 59. ¿Cuáles de los siguientes asuntos de salud le gustaría tener información disponible? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)**

- Salud Dental
- Salud para niños/ bebés
- Vacunas
- Embarazo y salud materna
- Salud mental (ansiedad, depresión, otros asuntos de salud mental)
- Violencia doméstica
- Abuso de sustancias (alcohol, tabaco o drogas)
- Chequeos para el cáncer (examen del seno, prueba de cáncer cervical, examen de próstata, otros)
- Tratamientos de enfermedades crónicas (tales como diabetes, asma)
- Buena nutrición
- Elegibilidad para una aseguranza de salud
- Cuidados y situaciones de salud con relación a los pesticidas
- Otro (especifique) _____
- No necesito información acerca de nada de lo anterior
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

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Involucramiento Cívico

Cambiando de tema, ahora quisiera hacerle algunas preguntas acerca del tipo de involucramiento que Ud. tiene con la comunidad donde vive la mayoría del tiempo que se queda aquí en Washington cuando trabaja en actividades agrícolas.

60. ¿Qué tanta influencia piensa que personas como Ud. pueden tener en los siguientes asuntos: (Marque para cada afirmación un nivel de influencia dentro de la escala de 1-4)

	Mucha influencia	Alguna influencia	Poca influencia	Ninguna influencia	No sabe	No contesta
a. Asuntos de vivienda	<input type="radio"/>					
b. Servicios de Salud	<input type="radio"/>					
c. Asuntos Políticos	<input type="radio"/>					
d. Asuntos escolares	<input type="radio"/>					
e. Asuntos relacionados con el crimen	<input type="radio"/>					
f. El aseo/mejoramiento del vecindario	<input type="radio"/>					
g. Ferias comunitarias o festividades	<input type="radio"/>					
h. Deportes	<input type="radio"/>					
i. Otro (Por favor especifique)						

61. ¿Alguna vez se ha reunido con otros miembros de su comunidad en Washington para trabajar en arreglar algún problema o mejorar alguna situación de su comunidad local en Washington?

- Sí
- No *Vaya a preg 64*
- No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 64*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 64*

62. ¿En qué asuntos trabajó/participó Ud.? (Lea las alternativas y marque todas las que apliquen)

- Asuntos de vivienda
- Servicios de Salud
- Asuntos Políticos
- Asuntos escolares
- Asuntos relacionados con el crimen/seguridad
- El aseo/mejoramiento del vecindario
- Ferias comunitarias o festividades
- Deportes
- Otro
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

Si en pregunta 62 solo marco No sabe o prefiere no contestar, vaya a la pregunta 64

63. ¿Fueron exitosos los esfuerzos en arreglar o mejorar los asuntos en que estuvo trabajando? (Para cada asunto marcado en la pregunta 63, lea las opciones "Mucho, algo, no mucho, o nada" y marque una respuesta en cada afirmación utilizando la escala de 1-4. Cuando termine con la pregunta 63, vaya a la pregunta 65).

	Si, mucho	Si, en algo	No mucho	No, para nada	No sabe	No contesta
a. Asuntos de vivienda	<input type="radio"/>					
b. Servicios de Salud	<input type="radio"/>					
c. Asuntos Políticos	<input type="radio"/>					
d. Asuntos escolares	<input type="radio"/>					
e. Asuntos relacionados con el crimen	<input type="radio"/>					
f. El aseo/mejoramiento del vecindario	<input type="radio"/>					
g. Ferias comunitarias o festividades	<input type="radio"/>					
h. Deportes	<input type="radio"/>					

64. Hay un gran número de razones por las cuales personas como Ud. podrían no querer involucrarse en actividades para resolver problemas de su vecindario o comunidad. Voy a leerle algunas de estas razones y quisiera que me dijera para cada una de ellas si esta es una razón principal, una razón menor o si no es una razón para que Ud. no se haya involucrado en actividades comunitarias: (Marque una respuesta en cada afirmación)

	Razón principal	Razón menor	No es una razón	No sabe	No contesta
a. No tiene tiempo	<input type="radio"/>				
b. No piensa que Ud. pueda cambiar nada	<input type="radio"/>				
c. No sabe como involucrarse con actividades de la comunidad	<input type="radio"/>				
d. No esta interesado en involucrarse con problemas ni del vecindario ni de la comunidad	<input type="radio"/>				
e. Nunca ha pensado acerca de esto	<input type="radio"/>				
f. Cambia muy a menudo de vivienda como para estar pensando en involucrarse con una comunidad	<input type="radio"/>				
g. Tiene que trabajar demasiado así que no tiene tiempo para estar involucrándose en otras cosas	<input type="radio"/>				
h. Realmente no siente que forme parte de la comunidad en que esta actualmente	<input type="radio"/>				

65. Voy a leerle una lista de actividades que las personas pueden o no hacer. En los últimos 12 meses Ud.: (Marque la respuesta apropiada para cada afirmación)

	Si	No	No sabe	No contesta
a. ¿Hizo donaciones en dinero a una organización que ayuda a mejorar las condiciones de la gente en su comunidad?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. ¿Contribuyó con su tiempo en una organización que ayuda a la gente o que mejora las condiciones de su comunidad?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. ¿Contactó a un oficial público acerca de problemas en su comunidad?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. ¿Asistió a reuniones públicas u otro tipo de evento que discutiera problemas de su comunidad?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

66. Voy a leerle una lista de organizaciones y asociaciones, y quisiera que me dijera si Ud. pertenece o es miembro actualmente de alguna de ellas en el área de Washington: (Marque la respuesta apropiada para cada afirmación)

	Si	No	No sabe	No contesta
a. ¿Una organización religiosa local tal como una iglesia, sinagoga, mezquita o templo?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. ¿Un grupo del vecindario que se dedica a realizar actividades para la comunidad tales como bazares, bingo, vigilancia, etc?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. ¿Una organización educativa o de padres de familia tal como PTA?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. ¿Una organización política?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. ¿Una asociación de propietarios de vivienda?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. ¿Un sindicato?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. ¿Una Cooperativa de trabajadores?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. ¿Una Cooperativa de salud?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
i. ¿Una organización local de tipo deportivo?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
j. Otro (For favor especifique)				

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67. ¿Tiene Ud. usualmente y de manera consistente transporte tanto para ir como para regresar del trabajo en Washington?

- Sí
- No sabe (No lea)
- No
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

68. ¿Tiene Ud. usualmente y de manera consistente transporte que le permita ir a otras partes que Ud. necesite, tales como un supermercado, la iglesia, la escuela, el doctor, u otro tipo de citas?

- Sí
- No sabe (No lea)
- No
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

Acerca de Usted

Ya para finalizar tenemos unas pocas preguntas sobre usted.

69. ¿Cuál es su fecha de nacimiento?

Mes / Día / Año

70. ¿Cuál es el idioma que se habla principalmente en su hogar?

- Sí *Vaya a preg 72*
- No *Haga preg 71 y luego vaya a preg 73*
- Otro (Especifique) _____ *Vaya a preg 71*
- No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 71*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 71*

71. ¿Puede leer y escribir un inglés básico?

- Sí, leerlo y escribirlo
- Solo leerlo
- Solo escribirlo
- Ni leerlo ni escribirlo
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

72. ¿Puede leer y escribir un español básico?

- Sí, leerlo y escribirlo
- Solo leerlo
- Solo escribirlo
- Ni leerlo ni escribirlo
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

73. ¿Con cuál de los siguientes grupos étnicos se identifica o considera que pertenece?

- Mexicano
- México-americano
- Indígena mexicano
- Centro América (E) Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua)
- Nativo americano / Indígena americano
- Afro americano
- Asiático / Islas del Pacífico
- Caucásico
- Filipino
- Multi-racial / Multi-étnico
- Otro (Especifique) _____
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

74. ¿Cuál fue su ingreso personal total anual el último año?

\$

- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

75. Los ingresos que Ud. obtuvo por trabajos en agricultura en los últimos 12 meses fueron:

- Menos de \$3000
- \$3000 - \$ 4500
- Mas de \$4500
- No sabe
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

76. ¿Cuántas personas de su familia contribuyen con ingresos (en dólares) a la economía de su hogar?

de personas

- No sabe (No lea) *Vaya a preg 77*
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea) *Vaya a preg 77*

76a. Teniendo en cuenta que tanto Ud. como otros miembros del hogar contribuyen con ingresos a la familia, ¿Cuál fue el ingreso total familiar anual en el último año?

\$

- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

76b. El ingreso familiar obtenido y correspondiente al trabajo en agricultura en los últimos 12 meses fue de:

- Menos de \$3000
- \$3000 - \$ 4500
- Mas de \$4500
- No sabe
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

77. ¿Esta Ud. o algún miembro de su familia que viva actualmente con usted utilizando alguno de los siguientes servicios? (Lea las opciones y marque todas las que apliquen)

- TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families)/ Work First/"welfare"
- Estampillas para alimentos
- Aseguranza para dishabilitados
- Aseguranza por desempleo
- Pago de veterano
- WIC (Women's Infants and Children Program)
- Servicios legales
- Servicios de asistencia para vivienda
- Section 8 asistencia para vivienda
- Basic Health
- Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI)
- Medicaid
- Medicare
- Healthy Kids
- Otro (especifique) _____
- No recibe ningún tipo de ayuda o asistencia
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

78. ¿Cuál es el Nombre del rancho a en que ud trabaja?

- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

79. ¿En que condado esta trabajando actualmente (Nota: si trabaja en mas de un condado pregunte por el condado en que dedica mayor tiempo de trabajo)?

Condado de

- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

80. ¿Cuál es la ciudad mas cercana al sitio donde esta trabajando actualmente?

Ciudad

- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)

81. ¿Forma parte del programa de las visas tipo visitante-trabajador denominada H2A?

- Sí
- No
- No sabe (No lea)
- Prefiere no contestar (No lea)



Refusal Table

Type of Refusal (Choose one)	Number of Refusals (Use one tally mark per refusal)
Did not want to participate	
No time	
Not eligible	
*Language barrier	

*If there was a language barrier, please list the types of languages or dialects that prevented the respondent from participating in the survey (do this for each tally of "Language Barrier":



Introduction

Hello. My name is _____. I'm working with the Washington State Farmworker Housing Trust (WSFHT), a group that is working to improve housing conditions for farmworkers. In order to have a better understanding of farmworkers' housing needs, we are asking workers to participate in this survey. The survey includes questions about the kind of work you do, your housing situation, your health care, and a few other things. It will take about 30 minutes. You do not have to answer any questions that you do not feel comfortable with, but our survey will be most effective if you answer as many questions as you can. All of the information that you share with us is confidential. No identifying information, such as your name or address, will be reported to anyone. To thank you for answering our questions, we will give you a phone card in return for your time and ideas. Would you like to continue? **(If yes, continue with questions. If no, please thank respondent and mark appropriate refusal in the refusal table)**

S1. Have you previously completed this survey?

- 1 Yes **(Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in the refusal table)**
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know **(Don't read. Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in the refusal table)**
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read. Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in the refusal table)**

To start, I'd like to ask you a few questions about your current work and your household.

Work Information

(If the answer to the Question 1 is obvious (respondent is contacted on a farm) mark response and go to Question 2.)

1. Do you work in crop production agriculture now?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No **(Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in refusal table)**
- 3 Don't know **(Don't read. Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in refusal table)**
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read. Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible in refusal table)**

2. If you are employed in crop production agriculture now, where are you primarily working? **(Read list and check one)**

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 A farm or orchard | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 A food processing plant (Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in refusal table) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 A nursery or greenhouse | <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Don't know (Don't read. Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in refusal table) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 A cannery (Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in refusal table) | <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read. Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in refusal table) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 A packing house, (Stop interview and thank respondent. Mark "Not eligible" in refusal table) | |

If respondent meets all of the above criteria, start interview here:

3. How long have you been working in agriculture? Q3

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Less than 6 months | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 More than five years but less than 10 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Six months up to one year | <input type="checkbox"/> 6 More than 10 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 More than one year but less than two years | <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Don't know (Don't read) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 More than two years but less than five years | <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read) |

4. How long have you been working in agriculture in Washington? Q4
- () 1 Less than 6 months () 5 More than five years but less than 10 years
 () 2 Six months up to one year () 6 More than 10 years
 () 3 More than one year but less than two years () 7 Don't know **(Don't read)**
 () 4 More than two years but less than five years () 8 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**
5. How much longer do you think you will be working in agriculture in Washington? Q5
- () 1 Less than 6 months () 5 More than five years but less than 10 years
 () 2 Six months up to one year () 6 More than 10 years
 () 3 More than one year but less than two years () 7 Don't know **(Don't read)**
 () 4 More than two years but less than five years () 8 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**
6. When working in Washington, do you work for the same employer(s) each year? Q6
- () 1 This is the first time I've worked in Washington () 4 Some employers are the same and some are different
 () 2 Yes, I always work for the same employer(s) () 5 Don't know **(Don't read)**
 () 3 No, I work for different employers each year, depending on where I can find work () 6 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**
7. In the last 12 months, did you stay overnight somewhere other than your usual home in Washington to work in agriculture? Q7
- () 1 Yes () 4 Don't know **(Don't read)**
 () 2 No () 5 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**
 () 3 I don't have a usual home in Washington
8. In the last 12 months, did you travel more than 75 miles one way from your usual home in Washington to work in agriculture? Q8
- () 1 Yes () 3 Don't know **(Don't read)**
 () 2 No () 4 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**
9. During those 12 months, how much time was spent living away from home in Washington because you were working in agriculture? Q9
- () 1 Less than 30 days () 6 I do not travel to work in agriculture **(Skip to Question 11)**
 () 2 One month to less than three months () 7 Don't know **(Don't read, Skip to Question 11)**
 () 3 Three months to less than six months () 8 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read, Skip to Question 11)**
 () 4 Six months to less than nine months
 () 5 Nine months to one year
10. When staying away from home overnight, how did you find housing? **(Read list and check all that apply)**
- Q10_1 Unable to find housing (e.g. camped out, lived in car, homeless shelter, etc.) Q10_6 Local housing or other service agency
 Q10_2 Stayed with family or friends Q10_7 Newspaper/radio
 Q10_3 Family or friends told me where I could find housing Q10_8 Other
 Q10_4 Employer provided housing Q10_9 Don't know **(Don't read)**
 Q10_5 Employer told me where I could find housing Q10_10 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

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(Key for Question 11 and 12)

Crop Key	Task Key	County Key	Housing / Living Situation Key
1 Apples	1 Ready crops for harvest, but don't pick	1 Adams County	1 RV, camper or trailer
2 Asparagus	2 Pick/harvest	2 Asotin County	2 House you own (including mobile homes)
3 Berries (blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, etc.)	3 Irrigate	3 Benton County	3 House you rent (including mobile homes)
4 Cherries	4 Pack or sort	4 Chelan County	4 Apartment or duplex or triplex or condominium that you rent
6 Fish / Shellfish	5 Weed	5 Clallam County	5 Room in a hotel or motel
7 Hops	6 Thin	6 Clark County	6 Room or bed in rooming house, dormitory, boarding house, or someone else's home
8 Grapes	7 Prune	7 Columbia County	7 Car
9 Nursery	8 Plant	8 Cowlitz County	8 Garage
10 Pears	9 Various greenhouse or nursery tasks	9 Douglas County	9 Storage shed or some other type of shed
11 Potatoes	10 Transport crops	10 Ferry County	10 Tent at a public camp ground (park, KOA, etc.)
12 Onions	11 Apply chemicals (pesticides)	11 Franklin County	11 Tent on private property or at worksite
13 Forestry (tree planting, thinning)	12 Graft	12 Garfield County	12 In the open, not in any type of structure
14 Mint	13 Ornamental accessories	13 Grant County	13 Labor camp – dormitory / barracks
16 Miscellaneous vegetable	14 Drive farm equipment	14 Grays Harbor County	14 Labor camp – family housing unit
17 Food processing / cannery	15 Supervise crew	15 Island County	15 Labor camp – tent
21 No job / unemployed	16 Other	16 Jefferson County	16 Public labor camp
25 Peaches and Nectarines	21 No job	17 King County	17 Other
36 Orange / Lemon	999 No information	18 Kitsap County	999 No information
92 Other agricultural activity		19 Kittitas County	
93 Non agricultural activity		20 Klickitat County	
999 No information		21 Lewis County	
		22 Lincoln County	
		23 Mason County	
		24 Okanogan County	
		25 Pacific County	
		26 Pend Oreille County	
		27 Pierce County	
		28 San Juan County	
		29 Skagit County	
		30 Skamania County	
		31 Snohomish County	
		32 Spokane County	
		33 Stevens County	
		34 Thurston County	

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		35 Wahkiakum County	
		36 Walla Walla County	
		37 Whatcom County	
		38 Whitman County	
		39 Yakima County	
		99 Other state	
		998 Other country	
		999 No information	
50 Don't know (Don't read)			
51 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)			

11. Please tell me about the work you are doing now and within the last 30 days in agriculture, and about your housing situation in Washington now and in the last 30 days. (**Respondent can give more than one crop and task response, but only put one crop or task per line.**)

Crop	Task	Location (nearest city/town)	County	Housing Situation
Q11A_1	Q11B_1	Q11C_1	Q11D_1	Q11E_1
Q11A_2	Q11B_2	Q11C_2	Q11D_2	Q11E_2
Q11A_3	Q11B_3	Q11C_3	Q11D_3	Q11E_3
Q11A_4	Q11B_4	Q11C_4	Q11D_4	Q11E_4
Q11A_5	Q11B_5	Q11C_5	Q11D_5	Q11E_5
Q11A_6	Q11B_6	Q11C_6	Q11D_6	Q11E_6

Interviewer note: People who say they are working in a cannery, food processing plant, or packing house NOW are not eligible to take the survey. People who are NOW supervising a crew are not eligible to take the survey.

12. Please tell me about the work you have done in agriculture and about your housing situation in the last twelve months. (**Read list of housing / living situation options. Only put one crop or task per line. Please fill out each line even if the crop or task extended over several months or all year. If you worked multiple crops in a month, list the crop that was worked on the most**) [Interviewer: Enter "NA" for "No Answer"]

Month (circle month of interview)	Crop	Task	Location (nearest city, town, state, or country)	Washington State County (Please note if "Outside" of Washington State)	Housing / living situation
a. January	Q12A_1	Q12B_1	Q12C_1	Q12D_1	Q12E_1
b. February	Q12A_2	Q12B_2	Q12C_2	Q12D_2	Q12E_2
c. March	Q12A_3	Q12B_3	Q12C_3	Q12D_3	Q12E_3
d. April	Q12A_4	Q12B_4	Q12C_4	Q12D_4	Q12E_4
e. May	Q12A_5	Q12B_5	Q12C_5	Q12D_5	Q12E_5
f. June	Q12A_6	Q12B_6	Q12C_6	Q12D_6	Q12E_6
g. July	Q12A_7	Q12B_7	Q12C_7	Q12D_7	Q12E_7
h. August	Q12A_8	Q12B_8	Q12C_8	Q12D_8	Q12E_8
i. September	Q12A_9	Q12B_9	Q12C_9	Q12D_9	Q12E_9
j. October	Q12A_10	Q12B_10	Q12C_10	Q12D_10	Q12E_10
k. November	Q12A_11	Q12B_11	Q12C_11	Q12D_11	Q12E_11
l. December	Q12A_12	Q12B_12	Q12C_12	Q12D_12	Q12E_12

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13. Now I'd like to know a little about those in your household currently living with you here in Washington. This includes family members related to you as well as other individuals that you help to support financially. Again, I am only interested in those people living with you right now.

Relationship to you (Check all that apply)	Age	Gender (Circle one)		Does this person do farmwork? (Circle one)		Is this person employed but not in farmwork? (Circle one)		Does this person help pay for household expenses? (Circle one)		If child is aged 5 to 18, does this child go to school? (Circle one)	
		M 1	F 2	Yes 1	No 2	Yes 1	No 2	Yes 1	No 2	Yes 1	No 2
Q13a_1 Spouse/ Partner	Q13B_1	Q13C_1	Q13D_1	Q13E_1	Q13F_1						
Q13a_2 Child	Q13B_2	Q13C_2	Q13D_2	Q13E_2	Q13F_2	Q13G_2					
Q13a_3 Child	Q13B_3	Q13C_3	Q13D_3	Q13E_3	Q13F_3	Q13G_3					
Q13a_4 Child	Q13B_4	Q13C_4	Q13D_4	Q13E_4	Q13F_4	Q13G_4					
Q13a_5 Child	Q13B_5	Q13C_5	Q13D_5	Q13E_5	Q13F_5	Q13G_5					
Q13a_6 Child	Q13B_6	Q13C_6	Q13D_6	Q13E_6	Q13F_6	Q13G_6					
Q13a_7 Child	Q13B_7	Q13C_7	Q13D_7	Q13E_7	Q13F_7	Q13G_7					
Q13a_8 Sibling	Q13B_8	Q13C_8	Q13D_8	Q13E_8	Q13F_8	Q13G_8					
Q13a_9 Sibling	Q13B_9	Q13C_9	Q13D_9	Q13E_9	Q13F_9	Q13G_9					
Q13a_10 Parent	Q13B_10	Q13C_10	Q13D_10	Q13E_10	Q13F_10						
Q13a_11 Parent	Q13B_11	Q13C_11	Q13D_11	Q13E_11	Q13F_11						
Q13a_12 Uncle / aunt	Q13B_12	Q13C_12	Q13D_12	Q13E_12	Q13F_12	Q13G_12					
Q13a_13 Grandparent	Q13B_13	Q13C_13	Q13D_13	Q13E_13	Q13F_13						
Q13a_14 Niece/ Nephew	Q13B_14	Q13C_14	Q13D_14	Q13E_14	Q13F_14	Q13G_14					
Q13a_15 Other relative	Q13B_15	Q13C_15	Q13D_15	Q13E_15	Q13F_15	Q13G_15					
Q13a_16 Other relative	Q13B_16	Q13C_16	Q13D_16	Q13E_16	Q13F_16	Q13G_16					
Q13a_17 Non-relative	Q13B_17	Q13C_17	Q13D_17	Q13E_17	Q13F_17	Q13G_17					
Q13a_18 Non-relative	Q13B_18	Q13C_18	Q13D_18	Q13E_18	Q13F_18	Q13G_18					
Q13a_19 Non-relative	Q13B_19	Q13C_19	Q13D_19	Q13E_19	Q13F_19	Q13G_19					
Q13a_20 Non-relative	Q13B_20	Q13C_20	Q13D_20	Q13E_20	Q13F_20	Q13G_20					
Q13a_21 Non-relative	Q13B_21	Q13C_21	Q13D_21	Q13E_21	Q13F_21	Q13G_21					
Q13a_22 Does not apply, I live alone and pay for a bed	Q13B_22										
Total Persons (please add all people in household and verify with respondent)	Q13BTOT										

14. What is your marital status? Q14

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Married | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Widowed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Living with significant other / partner | <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Don't know (Don't read) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Single | <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Divorced | |

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15. Do you have a spouse / significant other or children (under the age of 18) who do not live with you here? Q15

- 1 Yes
- 2 No **(Skip to Question 17)**
- 3 Don't know **(Don't read. Skip to Question 17)**
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read. Skip to Question 17)**

16. Where do your spouse, significant other and/or children (under the age of 18) live?

		Washington 1	Oregon 2	California 3	Other U.S. State 4	Mexico 5	Other Country 6
Q16A_1	Spouse	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q16A_2	Significant other	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q16A_3	Child #1	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q16A_4	Child #2	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q16A_5	Child #3	1	2	3	4	5	6

17. Do you have young children (under the age of 13) in Washington that need day care, but are not able to receive it? Q17

- 1 Yes, I have children that are need day care but are not able to receive it
- 2 No, my children receive day care **(Skip to Question 19)**
- 3 No, my children do not need day care **(Skip to Question 19)**
- 4 I do not have any young children **(Skip to Question 19)**
- 5 Don't know **(Don't read. Skip to Question 19)**
- 6 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read. Skip to Question 19)**

18. What is the reason that they are unable to attend or receive day care? **(Read list and check all that apply)**

- Q18_1 Cost
- Q18_2 No day care in the area
- Q18_3 Day care doesn't accept infants
- Q18_4 Day care centers are all full
- Q18_5 Don't know where to go to get care
- Q18_6 Lack transportation to get there
- Q18_7 Hours the day care facility is open (e.g. not open early enough)
- Q18_8 Uncomfortable with day care providers in this area
- Q18_9 Other
- Q18_10 Don't know **(Don't read)**
- Q18_11 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

Now, I would like to ask you questions about where you live.

19. Do you live in employer-provided housing? Q19

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know **(Don't read)**
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

20. Which of the following responses most accurately describes your living situation? Q20

- 1 Renting a house or apartment
- 2 Own a house or condominium
- 3 Rent a cot / bed / bunk per day
- 4 I live outdoors (tent, car, etc.)
- 5 Camper
- 6 Don't know
- 7 Prefer not to answer / refused
- 8 Mobile home residency

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20a. If the costs to you of on-farm and off-farm/in-town housing were the same, which would you prefer to live in? Q20A

- 1 On-farm housing (**Ask Question 20b, then skip to Question 21**)
- 2 Off-farm/in-town housing (**Skip to Question 20c**)
- 3 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 21**)
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 21**)

20b. Why would you prefer to live in on-farm housing? (**Read list and mark all that apply, then skip to Question 21**)

- Q20B1 Close to work
- Q20B2 Cost
- Q20B3 Ability to work on the farm
- Q20B4 Other
- Q20B5 Don't know (**Don't read**)
- Q20B6 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

20c. Why would you prefer to live in off-farm/in-town housing? (**Read list and mark all that apply**)

- Q20C1 Close to services, schools, churches, and the community
- Q20C2 Independence of living away from my workplace
- Q20C3 Ability to live there year-round
- Q20C4 Ability to work where I want to
- Q20C5 Other
- Q20C6 Don't know (**Don't read**)
- Q20C7 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

21. Where is your permanent residence? Q21

- 1 In Washington: What city? _____ Q21WASH_____
- 2 Outside of Washington: What state? _____ Q22STATE_____
- 3 Outside of U.S.A: What country? _____ Q21OTHER_____

21a. How long (in years and months) have you been living within 75 miles of this area?

__ Q21A__ Years

22. What is the total amount paid by **you or your family** for your current housing unit?

\$_Q22_ Amount paid:

- 1 Do not live in a housing unit
- 2 Don't know (**Don't read**)
- 3 Prefer not to answer (**Don't read**)

Payments Q22A (month (1) /week (2) /day (3) / Not response (4) / Do not live in a housing unit (5) (**circle one**))

Q22B (you (1) /your family (2) / Not response (3) / Do not live in a housing unit (4) (**circle one**))

23. Do you have to pay extra, in addition to your housing payment, for any of the following? (**Read list and check all that apply**)

- Q23_1 Electricity
- Q23_2 Gas or propane
- Q23_3 Water
- Q23_4 Garbage
- Q23_5 Sewer
- Q23_6 Other
- Q23_7 I pay extra, but don't know what the charge is for
- Q23_8 No, I do not pay anything extra (**Skip to Question 24**)
- Q23_9 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 24**)
- Q23_10 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 24**)

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Q23_11 Not applicable (**Skip to Question 24**)

Q23_13 TV cable / Dish

Q23_12 Phone/ cell phone

23a. On average, how much per month do these extra charges add up to? Q23A

_____ \$ Amount

997 Not applicable

999 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

998 Don't know (**Don't read**)

24. If your living situation is a house, apartment, condominium, triplex, mobile home, or labor camp with bedrooms, how many formal bedrooms are there in this house or structure? (A bedroom is typically a place where people sleep with a built-in closet or wardrobe) Q24

_____ Number of bedrooms

97 Does not apply (**Skip to Question 26**)

99 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 26**)

98 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 26**)

25. Now we'd like to know more about where people sleep and how many sleep in each area.

25a. In which of the following areas do people sleep? (Read list and check all that apply)	25b. Number of people that sleep in this area (please write the number of people that sleep in each area marked in 25a)
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_1 Bedrooms	Q25B_1
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_2 Living room (place where people watch T.V.)	Q25B_2
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_3 Dining room (place where people eat)	Q25B_3
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_4 Hallway	Q25B_4
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_5 Storage shed	Q25B_5
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_6 Garage	Q25B_6
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_7 Basement	Q25B_7
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_8 Attic	Q25B_8
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_9 Other	Q25B_9
Total Number of People in All Areas	Q25B_10
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_10 Don't know (Don't read)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Q25_11 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)	

26. Do you currently have any of the following problems where you are currently living? (**Read list and check all that apply**)
MULTIPLE RESPONSE Q26_1 TO Q26_27

1 Appliances don't work / no appliances

12 Mice

2 Holes in the wall or floor

13 Roaches

3 Electrical problems

14 Toilet doesn't flush / plumbing doesn't drain

4 Heating problems / no heating

15 Waste water / sewage on top of ground

5 Leaking faucets / plumbing

16 Live in car or outdoor living situation

6 No plumbing / toilet

18 No problems

7 Leaking ceiling

19 Don't know (**Don't read**)

8 Insufficient water supply

20 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

9 Poor water quality (can't drink the water)

21 Temperature (too hot, no air conditioner)

10 Cracking, peeling or chipping paint

22 Insect problems (ants, spiders, mosquitoes)

11 Draft through windows / holes

23 Other bad problems (wood, floor, dirty, carpet, mold)

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- () 24 Not big enough/ too many people/ no privacy () 27 Other
 () 25 Not enough water
 () 26 Landlord problems

Now I'd like to ask you about what type of housing situation you would prefer and what you'd like in terms of housing in the future.

27. If more or better housing were available in this area would you be more likely to:

(Please circle the appropriate response for each question)

	1 - Yes	2 - No	3 - Not applicable	4 - Don't know (Don't read)	5 - Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)
Q27A Stay in Washington permanently?	1	2	3	4	5
Q27B. Continue coming to Washington to work?	1	2	3	4	5
Q27C Bring your family to Washington to live with you if they are not already here?	1	2	3	4	5
Q27D Continue working in agriculture?	1	2	3	4	5
Q27E Not travel more than 75 miles one way to do farm work?	1	2	3	4	5
Q27F More or better housing is not important to me	1	2	3	4	5
Q27G I am content with my housing here in Washington	1	2	3	4	5

28. In general, how important are the following when considering housing?

(Please circle one level of importance on a scale of 1-4 for each question)

	1 - Very important	2 - Somewhat important	3- Not very important	4 -Not at all important	5 - Don't know (Don't read)	6 - Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)
Q28a. Is the least costly for me	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28b. Located on or near the farm or orchard where you are working	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28c. Located near schools or child care	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28d. Located near shops and entertainment	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28e. Located near medical care	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28f. Located with others from your community	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28g. Located with others who speak your language	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28h. Located near your church	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28i. A safe place for children to play nearby	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28j. In a safe neighborhood (away from crime, drugs and gangs)	1	2	3	4	5	6

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Q28k. Has working appliances like a stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28l. Is clean	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28m. Has enough bedrooms (ask Question 28m.1 if “very” or “somewhat” important)	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q28m1. How many bedrooms would be enough?	↓ _____					

28a. Which one of what I just read is the most important to you? [Interviewer: write letter here] _____ Q28AA

28b. Which of these are the next two (2) most important to you? [Interviewer: write letters here] _____ Q28BB

29. If you have had difficulty renting housing in this area, what barriers have prevented you from being able to rent a place to live here? (Read list and check all that apply)) MULTIPLE RESPONSE Q29_1 TO Q29_12

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 This question does not apply because I own my own home here | <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Have language barriers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 No difficulty renting housing | <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Citizenship or immigration issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Not having money needed up front (deposit, first or last month's rent) | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 Don't know |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Can't find a place you can afford | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5 No housing available | <input type="checkbox"/> 15 Too many people |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Landlord requires a lease and I don't need housing for that long | <input type="checkbox"/> 16 Don't meet requirements |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Face discrimination barriers | <input type="checkbox"/> 17 Not enough places / bad conditions |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> 18 Too expensive |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> 19 Other |

30. When working in Washington would you prefer to rent or own your own home, apartment, or trailer? Q30

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Not applicable because I own a home in Washington (Skip to Question 37) | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Other (Skip to Question 32) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Rent (Ask Question 30a) | <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Don't know (Don't read. Skip to Question 32) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Own (Skip to Question 32) | <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read. Skip to Question 32) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Neither (Skip to Question 32) | |

30a. If you would prefer to rent your housing, would you prefer to live in (Read list and choose one): Q30A

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Housing not at your place of employment | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Doesn't matter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Live in housing provided at your place of employment | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Don't know (Don't read) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read) |

31. Would you prefer that your rented housing be managed by (Read list and choose one): Q31

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Private landlord | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 The local housing authority |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Your employer | <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Other |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 A church organization | <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Doesn't matter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 A community health center or community based organization | <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Don't know (Don't read) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read) |

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I would also like to find out whether you have thought about owning your own home in Washington and, if so, any problems you have or might experience if you attempted to purchase your own home.

32. Are you actively planning to purchase your own home in Washington within the next 12 months? Q32

- 1 Yes
- 2 No **(Skip to Question 37)**
- 3 Don't know **(Don't read. Skip to Question 37)**
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read. Skip to Question 37)**

33. Where are you in the home buying process? **(Read list and choose one)**

- Q33_1 Still thinking about owning a home
- Q33_2 Saving for a down payment
- Q33_3 Shopping for a loan
- Q33_4 Actively house hunting
- Q33_5 Made an offer on a house
- Q33_6 Loan in progress
- Q33_7 Other
- Q33_8 Don't know **(Don't read)**
- Q33_9 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

34. Do you need assistance with any of the following in buying your house? **(Read list and check all that apply)**

- Q34_1 Credit or debt counseling
- Q34_2 Down payment assistance
- Q34_3 Learning about what affordable housing options are available
- Q34_4 Information on how to purchase a home
- Q33_5 Other things about buying a home
- Q33_6 I don't need assistance
- Q33_7 Don't know **(Don't read)**
- Q33_8 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

35. What obstacle(s) do you believe has/have prevented you from being able to successfully purchase a home? **(Read list and check all that apply)**

- Q35_1 Not having enough money for a down payment and closing costs
- Q35_2 Not having enough income to make monthly payments.
- Q35_3 Not being able to afford a home in a neighborhood that you like and can afford
- Q35_4 Have not been able to earn enough money to qualify for a home loan
- Q35_5 Lack good enough credit to qualify for a home loan
- Q35_6 Not sure how to get started
- Q35_7 Do not understand the home buying process
- Q35_8 Face **discrimination** barriers that prevent you from buying the home you want
- Q35_9 Face **language** barriers that prevent you from purchasing a home you want
- Q35_10 Citizenship or Immigration issues
- Q35_11 Other
- Q35_12 I don't feel I face any barriers
- Q35_13 Don't know **(Don't read)**
- Q35_14 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

36. Would you be interested in helping to build your own home if it would reduce the cost? Q36

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know **(Don't read)**
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

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Health Information

Now I would like to talk to you about a different topic – health issues.

37. Do you or anyone in your family who lives with you now have medical insurance? Q37

- 1 Yes, I do
 2 Yes, my family member(s) does
 3 Yes, both I and my family member(s) do
 4 No (**Skip to Question 43**)
 5 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 43**)
 6 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 43**)

38. What kind of health insurance do you or your family member(s) have? (**Read list and circle all that apply. If the insurance applies to the respondent, circle the number under "You." If the insurance applies to a family member, circle the number under "Immediate family member(s)."**)

	You	Immediate family member(s)
1 Private insurance	Q38_1	Q38A1
2 Basic Health	Q38_2	Q38A2
3 Medicaid ("medical coupons")	Q38_3	Q38A3
4 Worker's Compensation	Q38_4	Q38A4
5 Children's health insurance ("medical coupons") (Ask Question 38a)		Q38A5
6 Employer-provided	Q38_6	Q38A6
7 Medicare	Q38_7	Q38A7
8 Family Medical	Q38_8	Q38A8
9 Healthcare for Workers with Disabilities	Q38_9	Q38A9
10 Alien Emergency Medical	Q38_10	Q38A10
11 Pregnancy Medical	Q38_11	Q38A11
12 Provided by employer of another family member such as your spouse	Q38_12	Q38A12
13 Other	Q38_13	Q38A13
14 Don't know (Don't read)	Q38_14	Q38A14
15 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)	Q38_15	Q38A15

(**Ask 38a if respondent said they have "Children's health insurance," response option 5 in Question 38. For all others, skip to Question 39**)

38a. Type of children's health insurance Q38A:

- 1 Children's Medical
 2 CHIP Medical
 3 Other
 4 Don't know (**Don't read**)
 5 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)
 6 Medicaid
 7 Healthy kids
 8 Basic health plus
 9 Medical coupons

39. Who does this insurance cover (**Read list and check all that apply**)

- Q39_1 You
 Q39_2 Your spouse / partner
 Q39_3 Your children
 Q39_4 Other
 Q39_5 Don't know (**Don't read**)
 Q39_6 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

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40. Do you make monthly payments for this insurance? Q40

- 1 Yes (**Ask Question 40a**)
- 2 No (**Skip to Question 41**)
- 3 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 41**)
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 41**)

40a. If yes, how much do you pay per month? Q40A

\$ _____ Amount

- 1 Don't know
- 2 Prefer not to answer / refused

41. Do you have to pay something – such as a co-pay – every time you visit a doctor? Q41

- 1 Yes (**Ask Question 41a**)
- 2 No (**Skip to Question 42**)
- 3 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 42**)
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 42**)

41a. If yes, has this ever prevented you from visiting the doctor? Q41A

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know (**Don't read**)
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

42. Does your insurance cover medicine the doctor might prescribe? Q42

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Don't know (**Don't read**)
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

43. Where do you normally go in this area for health care? (**Choose up to two responses**)

- Q43_1 Community clinic / Migrant health clinic
- Q43_2 Private doctor
- Q43_3 Urgent care center
- Q43_4 Health department
- Q43_5 Hospital / Emergency Room
- Q43_6 Healer (curandero/a)
- Q43_7 Other
- Q43_8 Have no place I/we regularly go for health care
- Q43_9 Do not know where to go for health care
- Q43_10 Don't know (**Don't read**)
- Q43_11 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

44. Have you been to a doctor in the last 12 months? Q44

- 1 Yes (**Answer Question 45**)
- 2 No (**Skip to Question 46**)
- 3 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 46**)
- 4 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 46**)

45. What reason did you visit the doctor? (**Read list and check all that apply**)

- Q45_1 Routine check-up
- Q45_2 Immunizations
- Q45_3 Pregnancy
- Q45_4 Illness
- Q45_5 Non-work-related accident
- Q45_6 Work-related illness or injury
- Q45_7 Chronic health problem
- Q45_8 Mental health care
- Q45_9 Took child for health care
- Q45_10 Substance abuse
- Q45_11 Domestic violence
- Q45_12 Other
- Q45_13 Don't know (**Don't read**)

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- () Q45_14 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)
46. Have you or anyone in your family needed **medical or dental** attention in the last 12 months? Q46
- () 1 Yes () 4 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 51**)
- () 2 No (**Skip to Question 51**)
- () 3 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 51**)
47. If you or anyone in your family has needed **medical or dental** attention in the last 12 months, were you able to receive it? Q47
- () 1 No, we were not able to receive medical care or dental care (**Ask Questions 48-50**)
- () 2 No, we were not able to receive medical care but we were able to receive dental care (**Ask Questions 48-50**)
- () 3 No, we were not able to receive dental care but we were able to receive medical care (**Ask Questions 48-50**)
- () 4 Yes, we were able to receive the medical or dental care we needed (**Skip to Question 51**)
- () 5 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 51**)
- () 6 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 51**)
48. Was this you, a child (under age 18), or an adult? (**Read list and check all that apply**)
- () Q48_1 You () Q48_4 Don't know (**Don't read**)
- () Q48_2 Child () Q48_5 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)
- () Q48_3 Adult
49. What type of medical or dental care did you or they need that you / they were unable to receive? (**Read list and circle all that apply. Please circle the number under "You" or "Your family member" for each applicable question**)

	You	Your family member
Routine medical check-up	Q49_1	Q49A1
Immunizations	Q49_2	Q49A2
Pregnancy care	Q49_3	Q49A3
Illness	Q49_4	Q49A4
Non-work-related accident	Q49_5	Q49A5
Work-related illness or injury	Q49_6	Q49A6
Chronic health problem	Q49_7	Q49A7
Mental health care	Q49_8	Q49A8
Took child for health care	Q49_9	Q49A9
Substance abuse care	Q49_10	Q49A10
Domestic violence care	Q49_11	Q49A11
Other medical care	Q49_12	Q49A12
Routine dental check-up	Q49_13	Q49A13
Cavity(ies) filled	Q49_14	Q49A14
Help with painful teeth	Q49_15	Q49A15
Tooth (teeth) pulled	Q49_16	Q49A16
Other dental care	Q49_17	Q49A17
Don't know (Don't read)	Q49_18	Q49A18
Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)	Q49_19	Q49A19

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54. Have you or a family member ever been told by a doctor or other health care professional that you have been exposed to pesticides? Q54

- 1 Yes (**Answer Question 55**) 3 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 56**)
 2 No (**Skip to Question 56**) 4 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read. Skip to Question 56**)

55. Did you have any of the following health problems when you were told you had been exposed to pesticides? (**Read list and check all that apply**)

- Q55_1 Skin problem Q55_8 Neurological problems (e.g. shaking, hard to move your hands or feet or other similar problems)
 Q55_2 Eye problem
 Q55_3 Nausea / vomiting Q55_9 Other
 Q55_4 Headache Q55_10 No problems
 Q55_5 Numbness / Tingling Q55_11 Don't know (**Don't read**)
 Q55_6 Dizziness Q55_12 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)
 Q55_7 Respiratory problems

56. Did you or a family member ever think you had been exposed to pesticides but did not seek medical help? (**Circle one response for respondent and/or respondent's family member**)

	You Q56	Your family member Q56A
Yes, but did not seek medical attention	1	1
Yes, and did seek medical attention (Skip to Question 59)	2	2
No (Skip to Question 59)	3	3
Don't know (Don't read. Skip to Question 59)	4	4
Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read. Skip to Question 59)	5	5

57. What made you think you or they had been exposed to pesticides? (**Read list and circle all that apply. Please circle the number under "You" or "Your family member" for each applicable question**)

	You	Your family member
1 Skin problem	Q57A1	Q57B1
2 Eye problem	Q57A2	Q57B2
3 Nausea / vomiting	Q57A3	Q57B3
4 Headache	Q57A4	Q57B4
5 Numbness / Tingling	Q57A5	Q57B5
6 Dizziness	Q57A6	Q57B6
7 Respiratory problems	Q57A7	Q57B7
8 Neurological problems (e.g. shaking, hard to move your hands or feet or other similar problems)	Q57A8	Q57B8
9 Don't know (Don't read)	Q57A9	Q57B9
10 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)	Q57A10	Q57B10
11 Other	Q57A11	Q57B11

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58. Why didn't you or they seek medical help? (Read list and circle all that apply. Please circle the number under "You" or "Your family member" for each applicable question)

	You	Your family member
Did not want to take time off work	Q58A1	Q58B1
Did not know where to go for help	Q58A2	Q58B2
Had no way to get to a doctor	Q58A3	Q58B3
Too far to go to the doctor	Q58A4	Q58B4
Health problems (symptoms) went away	Q58A5	Q58B5
Afraid you/they would get in trouble if you/they went to a doctor for pesticide exposure; e.g. might get fired	Q58A6	Q58B6
Couldn't afford cost to go to a doctor	Q58A7	Q58B7
Supervisor/manager told you/them not to go	Q58A8	Q58B8
Supervisor/manager wouldn't fill out an accident report	Q58A9	Q58B9
Other	Q58A10	Q58B10
Don't know (Don't read)	Q58A11	Q58B11
Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)	Q58A12	Q58B12

59. Would it be helpful to you to have information available about any of the following health care issues? (Read list and check all that apply)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 59_1 Dental health | <input type="checkbox"/> 59_9 Treating chronic illness (such as diabetes, asthma) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 59_2 Infant / child health | <input type="checkbox"/> 59_10 Good nutrition |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 59_3 Immunizations | <input type="checkbox"/> 59_11 Health insurance eligibility |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 59_4 Maternal health/pregnancy | <input type="checkbox"/> 59_12 Pesticide health and safety |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 59_5 Mental health (anxiety, depression, asuntos de salud mental) | <input type="checkbox"/> 59_13 Other |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 59_6 Domestic violence | <input type="checkbox"/> 59_14 I do not need information about any of the above |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 59_7 Substance abuse (alcohol, tobacco or drugs) | <input type="checkbox"/> 59_15 Don't know (Don't read) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 59_8 Cancer check-ups (pap smears, breast examinations, prostate exam, other) | <input type="checkbox"/> 59_16 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read) |

Civic Engagement

I'd like to ask you just a few questions about your involvement in the community where you live most of the time in Washington.

60. How much influence do you think people like you can have over the following issues:

(Please circle one level of influence on a scale of 1-4 for each issue)

	1 – A lot of influence	2 –Some influence	3 – A little influence	4 – No influence at all	5 - Don't know (Don't read)	6 - Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)
Q60a. Housing-related	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q60b. Health-related	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q60c. Political	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q60d. Related to schools	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q60e. Related to crime	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q60f. Cleaning up your	1	2	3	4	5	6

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Q64c. You don't know how to go about getting involved	1	2	3	4	5
Q64d. You are not interested in getting involved with neighborhood or community problems	1	2	3	4	5
Q64e. You never thought about it	1	2	3	4	5
Q64f. You change where you live too much to get involved	1	2	3	4	5
Q64g. Have to work too much so not enough time to get involved	1	2	3	4	5
Q64h. Don't really feel part of any neighborhood or community here	1	2	3	4	5

65. I'm going to read you a list of things that some people do and others don't. In the last twelve months, have you:

(Please circle the appropriate response for each question)

	1 – Yes	2 – No	3 – Don't know (Don't read)	4 – Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)
Q65a. Donated <u>money</u> to an organization that helps people or improves conditions in your community?	1	2	3	4
Q65b. Contributed <u>your time</u> to an organization that helps people or improves conditions in your community?	1	2	3	4
Q65c. Contacted a public official about problems in your community?	1	2	3	4
Q65d. Attended a public meeting, rally or other event to address problems in your community?	1	2	3	4

66. I'm going to read you a list of organizations and associations. Please tell me if you are currently a member of any of the following *in the Washington area*:

(Please circle the appropriate response for each question)

	1 – Yes	2 – No	3 – Don't know (Don't read)	4 – Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)
Q66a. A local religious organization such as a church, synagogue, mosque, or temple?	1	2	3	4
Q66b. A local community or neighborhood group such as a block association or neighborhood watch?	1	2	3	4
Q66c. A local educational or parent's organization such as a PTA?	1	2	3	4
Q66d. A local political organization?	1	2	3	4
Q66e. A local home owners or housing association?	1	2	3	4
Q66f. A labor union?	1	2	3	4
Q66g. A worker cooperative?	1	2	3	4
Q66h. A health cooperative?	1	2	3	4
Q66i. A local sports or athletic organization?	1	2	3	4

67. Do you usually have reliable transportation to and from work in Washington? Q67

1 Yes

2 No

3 Don't know (Don't read)

4 Prefer not to answer / refused (Don't read)

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68. Do you usually have reliable transportation to other services that you need in Washington, such as the grocery store, church, school, the doctor, or other appointments? Q68

1 Yes

2 No

3 Don't know **(Don't read)**

4 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

About You

We have just a few more questions.

69. What is your birth-date? Q69

Month Day Year

— — — — — —

70. What is the primary language you speak at home? Q70

1 English **(Skip to Question 72)**

2 Spanish **(Ask Question 71; Skip Question 72)**

3 Other **(Ask Questions 71 and 72)**

4 Don't know **(Don't read. Ask Questions 71 and 72)**

5 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read. Ask Questions 71 and 72)**

71. Can you read and write in basic English? Q71

1 Yes, read and write

2 Read only

3 Write only

4 Neither read or write

5 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

72. Can you read and write in basic Spanish? Q72

1 Yes, read and write

2 Read only

3 Write only

4 Neither read or write

5 Prefer not to answer / refused **(Don't read)**

73. Which of the following best describes you? Q73

6 Mexican

7 Mexican American

13 Mexican (Indigenous)

4 Central American (e.g. Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua)

8 Native American / American Indian

1 African American

2 Asian / Pacific Islander

3 Caucasian

5 Filipino

9 Multi-racial / Multi-ethnic

10 Other

11 Don't know **(Don't read)**

12 Prefer not to answer **(Don't read)**

74. What was your total personal income last year? Q74

\$ _____

98 Don't know **(Don't read)**

99 Prefer not to answer **(Don't read)**

75. Was your income from agricultural work in the last 12 months: Q75

1 Less than \$3000

2 \$3000 - \$ 4500

3 More than \$4500

4 Don't know

5 Prefer not to answer

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76. How many people contribute income (actual dollars) to your household? Q76

of people _____

98 Don't know (**Don't read. Skip to Question 77**)

99 Prefer not to answer (**Don't read. Skip to Question 77**)

76a. Considering what you and the others contributed, what was the total household income for last year? Q76A

\$ _____

98 Don't know (**Don't read**)

99 Prefer not to answer (**Don't read**)

76b. Was the income from agricultural work you and the others in your household earned in the last 12 months: Q76B

1 Less than \$3000

4 Don't know

2 \$3000 - \$ 4500

5 Prefer not to answer

3 More than \$4500

77. Are you or a family member living with you currently using any of the following? (**Read list and check all that apply**)

Q77_1 TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families)/ Work First/"welfare"

Q77_11 Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

Q77_2 Food stamps

Q77_12 Supplemental Security Income (SSI)

Q77_3 Disability insurance

Q77_13 Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI)

Q77_4 Unemployment insurance

Q77_14 Other

Q77_5 Veteran's pay

Q77_15 Not receiving any assistance

Q77_6 WIC (Women's Infants and Children Program)

Q77_16 Don't know (**Don't read**)

Q77_7 Legal services

Q77_17 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

Q77_8 Housing assistance services

Q77_18 Medicaid

Q77_9 Section 8 rental assistance

Q77_19 Medicare

Q77_10 Basic health

Q77_20 Healthy kids

78. What is the name of the farm that you work on? Q78

79. What county do you work in right now? (**NOTE: If more than one county is given, prompt for the county where they work the most**) Q79

_____ County

80. What is the closest city to where you are currently working? Q80

81. Are you currently part of a H2A Visa or guest-worker program? Q81

1 Yes

2 No

3 Don't know (**Don't read**)

4 Prefer not to answer / refused (**Don't read**)

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