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### Fieldwork or Independent Data Analysis Project Description: Healthy Food Retail

The CUNY Urban Food Policy Institute seeks a graduate student to support a collaborative data analysis project across multiple New York City groups and organizations. The Institute is a member of the Healthy Food Retail Networking Group—a network of organizations and agencies in New York City working to improve the health of food retail throughout the City. The evaluation subcommittee has identified several initiatives in New York City that all have independent evaluations being conducted, and developed some common metrics to include across different initiative evaluation tools and instruments (e.g. common survey questions, etc.). As a result, the group will be able to combine evaluation data from neighborhoods and initiatives across New York City working towards similar goals. The subcommittee is seeking a student with an interest in and history of working with data combining and analysis, and excited to help think about what we can learn from a “bigger picture” view of this important work happening across the city. To apply, please send resume and cover letter to Michele Silver at [michele.silver@sph.cuny.edu](mailto:michele.silver@sph.cuny.edu)

Supervisor:	Michele Silver
Title:	Research Associate--Evaluation
Time commitment:	10-15 hrs/week; may fluctuate based on data collection timelines
Fieldwork or Capstone:	Would work nicely for a fieldwork or capstone project; requires commitment through summer 2017
Desired skills/background:	Quantitative data analysis; data entry, cleaning and management; comfortable with SPSS, SAS, or other analytical programs; particular familiarity with combining multiple data sets a plus.
Level of study:	Masters or Doctoral
Location:	CUNY School of Public Health and Health Policy, 55 W 125th Street, 6th floor. Some remote work also possible.

The CUNY Urban Food Policy Institute is an academic research and action center at the CUNY Graduate School of Public Health and Health Policy located in Harlem, NYC. We provide evidence to inform municipal policies that promote equitable access to healthy, affordable food. We apply an intersectoral perspective that links nutrition and health to sustainable community and workforce development, and we engage partners from city government, community organizations, and the university in food policy research and action.

