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to public transportation of every neighborhood, leveraging supportive state and federal policies and resources.

Local and state policies should incentivize healthy food retailers to accept SNAP and WIC, or otherwise provide healthy food at affordable prices among all neighborhoods.

Local and state governments should incentivize healthy food retailers that accept SNAP and WIC to move into neighborhoods with poor healthy food access, and work with existing retailers to improve their healthy food selection by becoming SNAP- and WIC-certified. Additionally, these incentives should consider which healthy food options are culturally relevant to neighborhood residents, especially with regards to staple foods and cooking methods.

Every level of government should work to promote public and active transportation. By encouraging more equitable development of bus lines, bike infrastructure, and walkways, government at every level can help create communi0 612 792 reiqm1ca4(i)-3(t)5(y)bet4(i)-3(t)-3(e)11(r)(By enco4)-3(a)-4(ge people)4(t)-3be

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