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Creating a Healthier State of Minnesota

Executive summary

Preventing chronic diseases and injuries can save Minnesota millions over time in health care costs and lost productivity. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that 90% of the nation's \$4.9 trillion in annual health care expenditures are for people with chronic and mental health conditions [CDC. 2025. [Fast Facts: Health and Economic Costs of Chronic Conditions](#)].

Administered by the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH), the [Statewide Health Improvement Partnership \(SHIP\) Program](#) was created to help policymakers improve health outcomes by investing in prevention. SHIP aligns with Minnesota's Results First Initiative, ensuring funding supports evidence-based strategies that support long-term sustainability. By prioritizing whole-person health, SHIP strengthens community resiliency and builds environments that foster connection and healthier lives in every county and Tribal Nation.

With grants distributed from the \$35 million investment by the State of Minnesota, SHIP helps Local Public Health grantees leverage their local funding. Thanks to the success of SHIP at the community level, in fiscal year 2024-25, more than \$13 million in grants and in-kind support (including volunteer help from community members) was leveraged through cities, community organizations, foundations, and other funding organizations.

Across Minnesota and in all 87 counties, SHIP advances leadership for health, with each community partner developing a community leadership team (CLT) which includes representatives from schools, businesses, community groups, community members, senior organizations, hospitals, clinics, planning entities, chambers of commerce, faith communities and more.

SHIP leads in making healthy, vibrant, connected lives possible

Minnesota consistently ranks among the healthiest states in the nation, yet statewide averages obscure significant disparities. Communities of color and American Indian communities, LGBTQIA+ people, people with disabilities, rural residents, and low-income households experience the greatest health inequities.

We believe leadership emerges from within and across communities, and that we are strongest when we bridge differences and work toward shared goals. Effective leadership is adaptive, collaborative, and inclusive. Those most affected by inequities should help determine how data are collected and interpreted, identify their own health challenges, and shape the solutions. SHIP brings a health equity perspective to decision-making across sectors so that Minnesota's policies, systems, and environments strengthen communities rather than marginalize them.

Aligned with One Minnesota Plan priorities

Minnesota succeeds when state agencies and community partners collaborate. Guided by the One Minnesota Plan, SHIP aims to end discrimination and eliminate disparities affecting people of color and Indigenous community members, women, LGBTQIA+ people, people with disabilities, immigrants, and residents across all geographies and income levels. SHIP supports the Plan's priority areas:

- Children and Families
- Safe and Thriving Communities, Housing, Workforce
- Healthy Minnesotans
- Equity and Inclusion
- Minnesota's Environment
- Fiscal Accountability, Customer Experience, and Measurable Results

SHIP's impact

SHIP continues to advance public health by reducing preventable chronic diseases through community- and Tribal-level partnerships. Local organizations and public health agencies are best positioned to understand and improve community health, and SHIP's approach is grounded in that belief. SHIP supports efforts that expand opportunities for safe physical activity; increase access to healthy, affordable food; reduce commercial tobacco use and secondhand smoke exposure; strengthen workplace wellness; and promote emotional wellbeing. These evidence-based strategies improve conditions that support healthy eating, physical activity, wellbeing, and reduced commercial tobacco use—behaviors that directly affect chronic disease risk.

Across the state, Local Public Health SHIP grantees have launched and strengthened farmers markets; expanded physical activity and nutrition opportunities in schools; helped employers adopt worksite wellness initiatives; supported walkable and bikeable community design; partnered with child care providers to increase activity for infants and toddlers; advanced policies to raise the minimum commercial tobacco sales age to 21; worked with schools to address the youth vaping epidemic; and helped rental housing managers protect residents from commercial tobacco smoke.

By reducing the prevalence and severity of chronic disease, these prevention efforts help avoid significant long-term health care costs borne by Minnesota taxpayers. This impact is especially notable given the continued industry marketing pressures, including more than \$100 million annually spent by the commercial tobacco industry in Minnesota and over \$1 billion spent nationwide each year by the sugary drink industry. [Explore what SHIP has accomplished this past year through the SHIP StoryMap](#) and read on for more detail and how you can home in on what SHIP is doing in your jurisdiction.

History and context

In 2008, Minnesota lawmakers recognized that controlling health care costs required more than just changes in medical care. They understood investments in prevention were essential. With bipartisan support, the Minnesota legislature passed a groundbreaking health reform law, leading to the creation of SHIP:

Statute 145.986 Statewide Health Improvement Program

The commissioner shall submit a biennial report to the legislature on the statewide health improvement program funded under this section. The report must include information on each grant recipient, including the activities that were conducted by the grantee using grant funds, the grantee's progress toward achieving the measurable outcomes established under subdivision 2, and the data provided to the commissioner by the grantee to measure these outcomes for grant activities. The commissioner shall provide information on grants in which a corrective action plan was required under subdivision 1a, the types of plan action, and the progress that has been made toward meeting the measurable outcomes. In addition, the commissioner shall provide recommendations on future areas of focus for health improvement. These reports are due by January 15 of every other year, beginning in 2010. In the reports

due beginning January 15, 2020, the commissioner shall include a description of the contracts awarded under subdivision 4, paragraph (c), and the monitoring and evaluation systems that were designed and implemented under these contracts

What SHIP does: Investing in prevention for all Minnesotans

The Statewide Health Improvement Partnership Program (SHIP) invests in preventing diseases such as cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and stroke before they start by making healthy choices easier and more accessible where Minnesotans live, learn, work, and play.

SHIP's approach is rooted in Policy, Systems, and Environmental change, which is a framework that creates lasting, community-level improvements rather than short-term interventions. Policy, Systems, and Environmental strategies focus on reshaping policies, improving systems, and transforming environments. This approach helps address the root causes of health challenges, advancing equity and preventing disease across populations.

What makes SHIP unique is its long-term, community-driven focus. It is not a one-off program. It is a sustained investment in healthier communities.

SHIP works together with Local Public Health, Tribal Nations, and their partners in settings such as child care, schools, workplaces, health care, and community organizations to implement evidence-based strategies that improve the quality of life for all Minnesotans.

Through this work, SHIP fosters authentic, lasting partnerships that elevate community voices, reduce disparities, and strengthen connections between health equity and opportunity.

Authentic community engagement: Local leadership. Local expertise.

SHIP is deeply committed to authentic relationships with communities and Tribal partnerships. Rather than intermittent engagement, SHIP listens to community leaders and residents, ensuring that initiatives are shaped by those they impact and informed by cultural understanding and wisdom.

Through these enriching connections, SHIP supports long-lasting solutions to community-identified problems and positions a community to make the case for additional funding to support their community partners. Additionally, grantees assist partners in grant writing and making connections that spur significant new investments in their communities. Engagement is not used to confirm pre-existing ideas but to support community-led, public-health efforts that drive meaningful change. SHIP collaborates with communities to leverage their own resources and achieve even more than they could on their own.

This kind of collaboration is made up of many partnerships. During this most recent reporting period, SHIP engaged in 2,172 unique collaborative partnerships. By unique we do not mean individual contracts or memorandums of understanding, but distinct organizations that formally undertook SHIP-supported strategies.

A community leadership team (CLT) is at the heart of these partnerships. A CLT is a locally convened group representing multiple sectors that guides SHIP strategy selection and implementation. A CLT involves cumulative, multi-year engagement across SHIP grantees; CLTs may evolve over time and are not mutually exclusive by year.

During this reporting period, there were 39 CLTs across the state engaging a total of 674 members.

The CLTs identified with these sectors:

- Agriculture/Food System
- Education:
 - Pre-Schools
 - K-12 sector
 - Higher Education (post high school)
 - Adult Education
- Health care
- Faith/Religion sector
- Non-Profit
- Business
- Government (local, state, Tribal)
- Consultant
- Youth (age 19 or younger)
- Other

Additionally, SHIP collaborations **included 41 Community Health Boards covering all 87 counties** plus the cities of Bloomington; Edina and Richfield; the City of Minneapolis; the City of St. Paul (with Ramsey County); and 10 Tribal Governments: Bois Forte, Fond du Lac, Grand Portage, Leech Lake, Lower Sioux, Mille Lacs, Prairie Island, Red Lake, Upper Sioux, and White Earth.

The SHIP approach: Proven strategies for lasting impact

SHIP strategies are science- and evidence-based and built to last. They are rooted within appropriate community settings as part of transformative solutions that shape healthier communities for generations. The strategies include:

- Land use and zoning
- Park planning
- Improving safety and access for active transportation and mobility
- Safe Routes to School
- Farmers markets
- Food Rx™
- School nutrition environment
- SuperShelf™
- Breastfeeding in the workplace
- Social connections
- Trauma-informed practice
- Commercial tobacco point of sale
- Quit Partner™
- Smoke-free housing
- Commercial tobacco free youth

These SHIP strategies are designed to close gaps, reduce disparities, and create environments where health is not only a privilege—it's a shared right.

- The majority (68%) of partner sites reside in areas with a higher (level 3 and 4) Social Vulnerability Index (SVI)
- Community Health Boards (CHB) most commonly implement 33 projects per five-year grant funding cycle. Depending upon available resources, CHB agencies are implementing between eight and 110 projects.
- Over the past ten years (2015-2025), Local Public Health staff funded by SHIP worked with 7,817 partner sites.

Methods

Local Public Health works with community partner sites to implement public health strategies that are within five settings (community, child care, health care, schools, and workplace) that change policy, systems, and environments to support eating healthy, being physically active, decreased commercial tobacco use, and overall wellbeing.

Community partner sites implement strategies within multiple settings and focus on multiple policy, systems, and environmental strategies. Local Public Health enters information about the community partner sites' work into an online data collection system called REDCap. The following information is collected about each community partner site:

- Setting (community, child care, health care, schools, and workplace)
- Context (healthy eating, active living, commercial tobacco use, and wellbeing)
- Strategy (59 unique Policy, Systems, and Environmental change strategies)
- Reach (the extent to which a program attracts its intended audience)
- Occurrence of a policy, systems, or environmental change

Additionally, Minnesota Department of Health's Tribal SHIP and Tribal Tobacco Grants Program (Tribal Grants Program) has built a program that effectively honors, upholds, and celebrates Tribal sovereignty and self-governance, as well as the special relationships that Tribal communities hold with states. The Tribal Grants Program differs slightly in structure from the work with Local Public Health entities and is designed to work directly with Minnesota Tribal Nations, tailoring the program to each community's needs. Tribal SHIP work is detailed later in this report.

Reach

Reach is measured using several methodologies, based on the setting and specific strategy being implemented, as well as how feasible it is to collect specific information.

Child care setting

When a partner site implements a strategy in the childcare setting, Local Public Health enters the number of children that attend that child care facility. The overall reach for strategies implemented in a childcare setting is calculated by summing the number of children at each site.

Community setting

Because the community setting is so diverse, reach is calculated differently based on the specific strategy that is implemented.

Number of visits

The number of visits is used for the strategies of farmers markets and SuperShelf™. The overall reach for these strategies are calculated by summing the number of visits to the location of the partner site within the past year. The unique number of individuals is not calculated because more time and resources than are available would be needed to do that statewide and to have an accurate count.

Number of people at site

The number of people at site is used for the strategies of breastfeeding (e.g. supportive spaces and places) and Farm to School, early childhood education, and/or institution. The overall reach for these strategies is calculated by summing the total number of people who are at the site.

Number of residents

The number of residents living at site is used for the strategy of smoke-free housing. The overall reach for this strategy is calculated by summing the total number of residents who live at each site.

Number of jurisdictions

The jurisdiction reach is used for the following strategies:

- Community based agriculture
- Community food assessment and planning
- Community supported agriculture
- Food and nutrition security
- Food guidelines
- Healthy food retail
- Bicycle sharing program
- Bicycle-friendly or walk-friendly certification
- Cultural liaisons in parks
- Destination design and placemaking policies
- Improved safety and access for active transportation and mobility
- Local planning
- Safe routes to food
- Support vision zero policies
- Transit planning and access support
- Outdoor community and cultural spaces and events
- Point of sale

The overall reach for these strategies is calculated by counting the number of jurisdictions (county or city) that these strategies reached. Cities that are within counties doing the same strategy are removed before calculating the overall reach.

Health care setting

Because the health care setting is diverse, reach is calculated differently based on the specific strategy that is implemented.

Number of people served

The number of people served is used for the strategies of Baby Café, Healthy Brain Initiative, and Healthy Lifestyle Change Programs. The overall reach for these strategies is calculated by summing the total number of people served at each site.

Patient population of the clinic/organization

The patient population of the clinic/organization is used for the following strategies:

- Food Rx
- Exercise Is Medicine
- Behavioral Health Settings: Tobacco-Free Grounds and Tobacco Treatment Integration
- Quit Partner eReferral Integration
- Public Health Settings: Quit Partner Referrals
- Community-Clinical Linkages for Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES)
- Health Literacy Interventions
- Innovative wellbeing activities developed through the six steps
- Social Connection
- Support Telehealth and Telemedicine
- Trauma-informed principles

The overall reach for this strategy is calculated by summing the patient population at each site.

Schools setting

When a partner site implements a strategy in the schools setting, Local Public Health enters the school or districts school identification number. Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) staff match the school or district identification number to Minnesota Department of Education (MDE) student enrollment data to determine the reach for each partner site. To calculate the total number of students for a strategy implemented in a school setting, MDH staff first remove any schools that are within a district to remove any duplicate students. After schools within districts are removed, the overall reach for strategies implemented in a schools setting is calculated by summing the number of students at each site.

Workplace setting

When a partner site implements a strategy in the workplace setting, Local Public Health enters the number of employees who work at that site. The overall reach for strategies implemented in a workplace setting is calculated by summing the number of employees at each site.

Number of partner sites

The number of partner sites for a specific strategy, context, or setting area was calculated by counting the number of partner sites implementing that strategy or working within a specific context or setting area. Partner sites can implement multiple strategies within multiple context and setting areas, so adding totals across

multiple settings, context, or setting areas will not equal the overall total. The overall total is a unique total of all partner sites.

Two-year SHIP highlights

The following outcomes reflect SHIP-supported activities and sustained partnerships across Minnesota during Fiscal Year 2024-2025:

- Farm to School efforts at 116 schools and districts are increasing access to healthful food, serving locally grown foods to over 30,608 Minnesota students.
- Over 15 child care providers support healthy eating, serving over 2,753 children.
- Communities are using 231 SHIP-supported emergency food organizations, such as food shelves, increasing food access, supporting over 2.3 million (specifically 2,380,201) visits to emergency food organizations.
- 186 schools and districts worked on implementing social and emotional learning programs, supporting the wellbeing of 180,349 Minnesotan students.
- 276 schools increased access to physical activity for 168,232 students during the school day.
- 20 Local Public Health partners representing 185 schools are creating safer routes to schools for 132,911 students.
- 131 workplaces worked to increase access to breastfeeding for 41,624 Minnesota employees.
- Smoke-free policies were advanced at 299 properties, reducing exposure to secondhand smoke for 71,652 Minnesotans.
- 135 schools and districts helped 94,661 students stop smoking or prevented them from starting, through cessation resources (such as My Life, My Quit), commercial tobacco prevention curriculums, or adopting a comprehensive policy.
- 38 organizations are implementing Food Rx strategies across 26 counties.
- 76 organizations are implementing health care strategies across 40 counties in Minnesota. Health care strategies include:
 - Behavioral Health Settings: Commercial Tobacco-Free Grounds and Treatment Integration
 - Health Care Settings: Quit Partner eReferral Integration
 - Public Health Settings: Including but not limited to Quit Partner referrals, Women, Infants and Children (WIC), family home visiting, mental health services
 - Food Rx™
 - Baby Café
 - Supporting Students with Chronic Conditions
 - Exercise Is Medicine
 - Incorporating Social Connection
- Building Trauma-Informed Principles into Health Care Organizations
 - Community Clinical Linkages for Aces
 - Health Literacy Interventions
 - Telehealth and Telemedicine
 - Community Health Workers / Patient Navigators
 - Healthy Brain Initiative
 - Healthy Lifestyle Change Programs

Measurable local outcomes and progress

SHIP outcomes and progress are measured in a variety of ways. One way is doing quasi-experimental design studies, and the other is local public health agencies evaluating the outcomes of at least one of their strategies within a five-year grant cycle.

In a 2023 quasi-experimental design study, results showed that students living in school districts with Safe Routes to School (SRTS) are more likely to engage in an active way (i.e. biking and walking) to get to schools compared to school districts without SRTS. It's even more likely that students living in school districts with SRTS and with related-infrastructure projects will choose an active way to get to school ([Implementation of 16 Years of Safe Routes to School in Minnesota. American Public Health Association 2024.](#)). Twenty Local Public Health partners representing 185 schools are creating safer routes to schools for 132,911 students.

All Local Public Health (LPH) SHIP grantees were required to complete one locally led evaluation (LLE) during the past five-year grant cycle. Each LPH could choose which strategy they wanted to evaluate. Thirty-five LPH SHIP grantees completed an LLE and this requirement was waived for six LPH SHIP grantees, due to lack of staff or capacity.

Because of SHIP: Data outcomes highlights

Of the LLEs completed, 22 SHIP activities were evaluated, with most focused on the community setting and food access related strategies. Here is a sample of those activities.

Brown, Nicollet, Le Sueur, Waseca Counties

The Peace Community Garden in New Prague built 22 raised beds and the produce grown was donated to the food shelf. In 2022, they were able to donate 402 pounds of food; in 2023 1,086 pounds; and 785 pounds in 2024. Through adapted planning they grow what the food shelf asks for and caters to food shelf clientele.

Carver County

Participants in the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum's Veggie Rx program increased their total fruit intake across all forms—fresh, frozen, canned, and dried. Beyond fruit, participants reported eating more healthy foods and less junk food. Notably, the program improved food security and increased participants' confidence in their ability to eat fruits and vegetables every day.

Chisago County

The North Branch Family Pathways Food Shelf became a SuperShelf™ which improved the overall experience for shoppers, including updated signage, layout of the food shelf, and more variety such as culturally relevant foods. Users reported that since the transformation, the placement of items helped them make healthier choices. Staff believe the model is sustainable and a benefit to other locations considering becoming a SuperShelf™.

Dakota County

The Power of Produce (PoP) Club engaged 173 four- to 12-year-olds. All of them used tokens to buy local fruits and vegetables, with most of them also learning something new about a fruit, vegetable, or herb. All participating caregivers reported valuing having an education program at their local farmers market and most of

them reported that their family talked about what they learned after a farmers market activity. Vendors responded with enthusiasm. Of the participating farmers/vendors, 83% would like to see something like this continue at the farmers market in the future and 67% reported that sales have increased because of the PoP program. The annual programming cost for future programming will be lower than the initial start-up amount, showcasing a cost-effective strategy for sustainable programming

Freeborn County

Freeborn County Workplace Wellness created a room with exercise equipment available and supported flexible wellness breaks for their employees. The proximity and accessibility of the room were highly valued. Users appreciated not having to leave the building or change into full workout gear and were encouraged by the presence of low-impact, easy-to-use equipment. In the six-month evaluation period, 32 unique employees out of a potential workforce of 100 used the wellness room at least once. Of those users, the average frequency of use was 2.5 times per week. The data showed a high number of users using the room for quick, short sessions (10 to 15 minutes), aligning with the goal of promoting physical activity during breaks. This was a tangible demonstration of an organization's commitment to employee health, offering immediate personal benefits.

Hennepin County

The District 287 North Education Center and HealthSource, Inc., established private, a well-equipped lactation space with renovations that made pumping easier and more comfortable and efficient. An accommodating workplace culture made employees feel respected and supported, with coworkers and leadership playing a key role in creating a positive experience and prioritizing flexible scheduling and dedicated use of the space.

Meeker-McLeod-Sibley Counties

From brainstorming to connections to implementation, the Hutchinson Childcare Coalition and local farmers came together to create the Community Health Services Farm to Table Daycare program. Providers reported an increase in children tasting the produce after discussion and hands-on, group activity. Children took home kits that included produce, and their parents reported being excited about what they all learned and eating the produce at home. The farmers participating also valued and enjoyed being part of the program.

Sherburne County

In the county, a tobacco retail ordinance made significant progress. The revised draft ordinance now focuses on updating definitions and penalty structures, restricting flavored vapes to tobacco shops, and implementing annual retailer training, a minimum age of 18 for clerks, a ban on sampling, and a 500-foot proximity limit from schools for new tobacco shops. By engaging directly with license holders on their concerns, Local Public Health fostered a more productive dialogue. Local Public Health has ensured that responses are informed by the research behind the recommended best practices.

Stearns County

Materials were created in multiple languages to help first-time Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) users understand how to use the Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) in combination with SNAP benefits to make resources go further at the farmer's markets as well as local markets. Clients felt

more comfortable and ready to learn more about other food options with more frequent conversations and contact.

Winona County

The Bluff Country Co-op continues to incorporate community-based service into their identity, with staff referring to the co-op as one of a "hybrid of a grocery store and a community-based non-profit." Through the co-op's Double Up on Food Bucks (DUFEB) program, partnerships with local food shelves to make use of food close to expiration, and robust relationships with local farmers contributes to the co-op being known as the most "locally sourced" grocery stores in Winona County. The co-op has used a variety of approaches to reduce the stigma of using the store, including free learning sessions about cost-effective recipes, saving tips about securing food in our community, and gardening to grow food.

What makes these outcomes possible: Relationship building

In addition to strategy-based findings, the LLE results highlight SHIP's role in relationship building – through trust, convening, and shared leadership – was a core mechanism for advancing community-driven, coordinated, and sustainable public health action.

SHIP is a trusted connector and convener

SHIP consistently acted as a bridge between institutions, community organizations, and local leaders—linking partners who might not otherwise collaborate. Staff leveraged longstanding relationships and deep community knowledge to facilitate trust, align goals, and support smoother program development and implementation. This convening role was foundational to SHIP's effectiveness across food access, clinical partnerships, and policy efforts.

Strengthening collaboration and coordination among partners

SHIP helped improve coordination and collective action among diverse partners, including food shelves, health systems, farmers, child care coalitions, and public health taskforces. Networks supported by SHIP enhanced awareness of shared goals, reduced duplication, and expanded reach—particularly through integrated service delivery and cross-sector collaboration.

Trust built through local knowledge and sustained presence

SHIP staff's familiarity with community contexts, history, and stakeholders enabled authentic engagement and credibility. Their ongoing presence supported trust-building with clinics, farmers, coalitions, and community organizations, reinforcing SHIP as a reliable partner and co-leader in planning, decision-making, and implementation.

Elevating community-led leadership and shared ownership

By positioning local coalitions and community partners as project drivers, SHIP supported initiatives that reflected local strengths, passions, and priorities. This approach increased buy-in, sustainability, and

momentum, with partners contributing expertise, advocacy, and peer-to-peer engagement. Expanding reach through relationship-based implementation

Relationships enabled programs to extend into community events, markets, clinics, and policy spaces. Whether engaging farmers, coordinating breastfeeding support at events, or sustaining multi-year policy discussions with Boards and coalitions, SHIP-supported relationships facilitated participation, responsiveness, and adaptability.

Supporting policy and systems change through engagement

SHIP fostered inclusive, iterative engagement with boards, coalitions, and public health staff—supporting complex policy processes despite competing demands. This relationship-centered approach ensured stakeholder voices were heard, trust was maintained, and evolving perspectives were integrated into systems and policy decisions.

What else do Local Public Health SHIP grantees say?

In 2025, Local Public Health agencies received a list of the partners (a total of 7,355 partners) they worked within the past 10 years so that they could invite their partners to complete a survey regarding their experiences with SHIP-supported strategies. Each Local Public Health agency chose how to invite their partners and methods ranged from mass emails to in-person conversations. A few Local Public Health agencies had recently completed a similar survey, so those agencies opted out of participating in this survey. Responses were received from representatives of 510 partner sites, who on average worked with SHIP for about four years. Please contact <mailto:health.oshii@state.mn.us> for access to the survey.

Grantees stated that with SHIP support they:

- Improved healthy eating and food access
- Increased active living and physical activity opportunities
- Decreased commercial tobacco use and exposure
- Increased commercial tobacco cessation and support to quit commercial tobacco products
- Increased mental wellbeing and social connection
- Increased health equity awareness
- Deepened and improved community relationships
- Increased trust and engagement with underrepresented groups
- Leveraged funding from other sources
- Started a new community collaboration or change effort
- Advanced important public health initiatives

SHIP funding means that Minnesota communities can leverage and strengthen their social connections and public health. SHIP reach is wide and deep, and partners are looking toward a better future for their communities—as made clear in this sampling of highlights and testimonials from Local Public Health SHIP grantees:

The next step (with SHIP) is to implement a student leadership program at Hoover Elementary School called The Junior Coach Program, which empowers a team of student leaders to drive

a more positive and engaging recess culture as they lead recess games, teach conflict resolution skills, and serve as role models for younger students. The goal is to share Hoover's learnings with other schools so that students across Anoka County can thrive and enjoy supportive recess experiences. Healthy students are better learners and people with higher levels of education are more likely to be healthier and live longer.

– Hoover Elementary School Principal Minh Struz – Anoka County

Working with SHIP has brought so many useful and enjoyable things for Students Achieve Integrative Learning to use. They learn about how healthy movement and healthy food will benefit their bodies and minds. Working with SHIP has been an easy and beneficial way to purchase things that teach a variety of life skills.

– Wabasha County Special Education Teacher Wendy Haake

The SuperShelf™ transformation has impacted the community in so many beautiful ways that people are able to come to the food shelf with full dignity, respect, and access to healthy food choices.

– Foley CROSS Center Food Shelf Director Jennifer Folkema – Benton County

Creating a coordinated plan for the region will identify both needs and assets and help keep food local and out of landfills.

– Region Nine Development Commission – Brown-Nicollet-Le Sueur counties

The SHIP Grant brought our city park a unique learning opportunity for people of all ages to explore and to embrace their curiosity about the world around them. Even though the project is still evolving, I know it will be a wonderful addition to our scenic bluff park.

– Rushford-Peterson High School Go Green Club Advisor Jacob Kramer – Fillmore County

Plants not only feed our bodies, but they can also be a balm to our souls and a boost to our mental health. As a staff member from Crow Wing County Women, Infants and Children (WIC) shared, "In an email a young parent sent me, she mentioned that the plants we gave her give her 'a lot of peace' and she has enjoyed tending to them. ... I love that they are getting so much more out of this than just the tomatoes and peppers!

– Crow Wing Master Gardener Volunteer Program Coordinator Brittany Goerges

SHIP funding allowed us to build and maintain relationships with Saint Anthony Village city staff and decision makers who trusted us to share best practices on commercial tobacco prevention. SHIP funding allows us to maintain our coalition of schools, youth, community partners, and decision makers all working together to reduce the commercial tobacco industry's influence in the community. This coalition is vital to supporting commercial tobacco policies, such as the Saint Anthony Village ordinance.

– Saint Anthony Village City Council – Saint Paul-Ramsey County Public Health

This is YOUR SHIP

We'd like to highlight the story side of the data represented and detailed in this legislative report. [The SHIP StoryMap](#) is an interactive map that gives you an up-close view of the SHIP community collaborations that are helping everyone in Minnesota live their healthiest lives. It is a way to see the faces behind the figures.

Within the StoryMap, SHIP work is presented within four themes:

- **MN Breathes**—Commercial tobacco use is still a problem. SHIP invests in commercial tobacco use prevention and control to save lives and taxpayer dollars. Strategies: Commercial Tobacco Free Schools, Commercial Tobacco Point of Sale, and Quit Partner™, Smoke Free Housing, Commercial Tobacco Free Youth.
- **MN Eats**—Community partners work with SHIP to make changes that result in healthy foods being more available and affordable. Strategies: Farmers Markets, Food Rx, School Nutrition Environment, SuperShelf™, and Breastfeeding in the Workplace.
- **MN Moves**—Regular physical activity improves your overall health and reduces your risk for many diseases. Strategies: Land Use and Zoning, Park Planning, Improving Safety and Access for Active Transportation and Mobility, and Safe Routes to School.
- **MN Wellbeing**—Encompasses the physical, mental, and social dimensions of being part of a community and living in a shared environment. Strategies: Social Connection and Trauma Informed Practices.

Within those four themes, SHIP strategies fall within five settings that cover the span of the lives of every Minnesotan:

- Child care
- Community
- Health care
- School
- Workplace

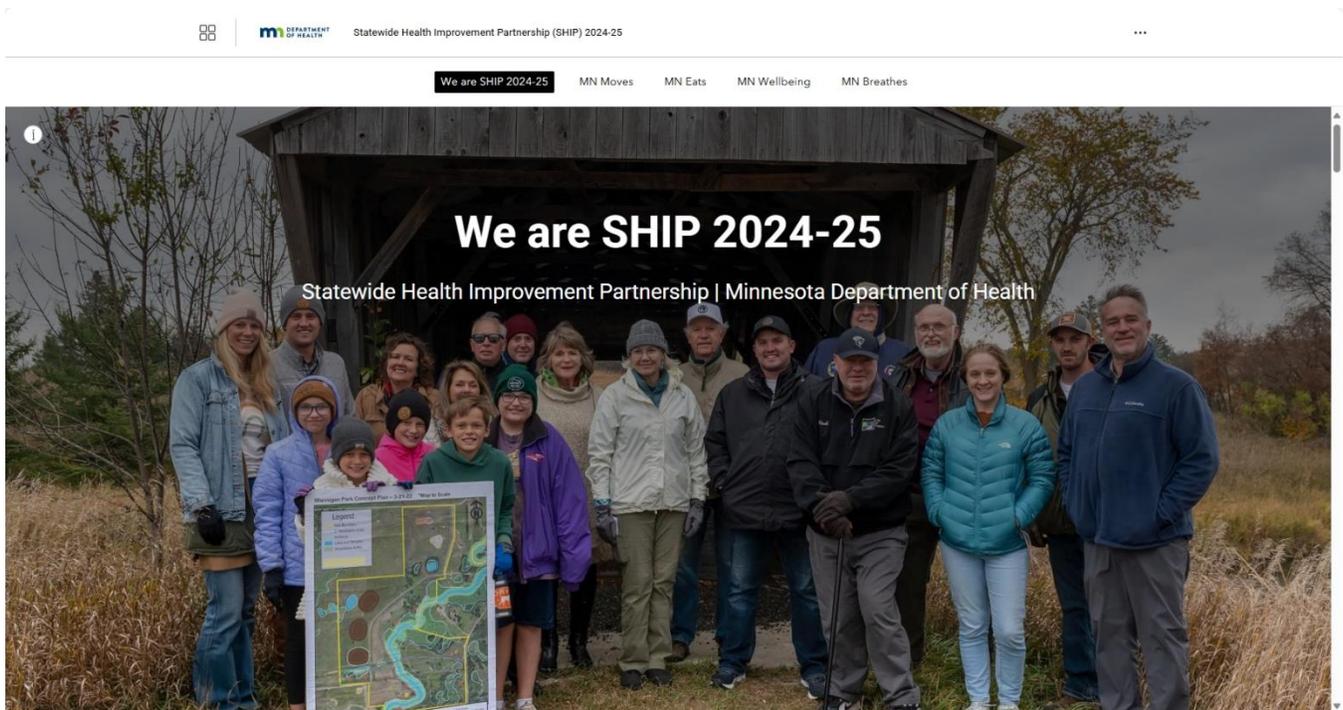
Find out what SHIP is doing in your county or district.

You're only five steps away from stories about SHIP in your communities:

- [Open the SHIP StoryMap](#)



- *Choose a map (We are SHIP 2024-25, MN Moves, MN Eats, MN Wellbeing, MN Breathes)*



- **Scroll to the map and its filters (on the right of the interactive map)**

SHIP is where you live: a network of locally-driven partnerships

The Statewide Health Improvement Partnership (SHIP) supports community-driven solutions to eliminate obstacles from Minnesotans for active-living, healthy eating, and freedom from commercial tobacco hazards. SHIP implements statewide activities at the local level, through integrating evidence-based strategies and community knowledge to advance racial and geographic equity. SHIP is implementing 11 statewide activities:

- **MN Eats:** SuperShelf™, Food Rx, Breastfeeding Friendly Workplaces

During 2024 and 2025 SHIP worked with 2,172 unique partners and 10 Tribal Nations across all topics and settings

2,172 unique SHIP

- View MN House Districts
- View MN Senate Districts

SHIP Partners

Year: - All -
 2024 = 11/1/2023 - 8/25/2024 |
 2025 = 8/31/2024 - 8/29/2025

Setting: - All -

County: 0 Selected

House District: 0 Selected

Senate District: 0 Selected

SHIP Partner

- **Choose your filters: year, setting [child care, community, health care, schools, or workplace], county, house district, or senate district**
- **Learn more about how your local community is becoming its healthiest with SHIP**

Minnesota Tribal Nations addressing health challenges through SHIP

Minnesota Department of Health's Tribal SHIP and Tribal Tobacco Grants Program (Tribal Grants Program) has worked hard over the past decade to build a program that effectively honors, upholds, and celebrates Tribal sovereignty and self-governance, as well as the special relationships that Tribal communities hold with states. The important groundwork for developing this program was conducted in partnership with Minnesota Tribal Nation Communities, the American Indian Cancer Foundation, North Dakota State University's American Indian Public Health Resource Center, and others. This work resulted in well-established government-to-government relationships with following Tribal nations whose lands Minnesota resides on: Bois Forte, Fond du Lac, Grand Portage, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, Lower Sioux Indian Community, Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, Prairie Island, Red Lake Nation, Upper Sioux, White Earth Nation. In partnership with these Tribal Nations, MDH's Office of Statewide Health Improvement's (OSHII) American Indian Community Initiatives Unit developed the Tribal Grants Program to allow Minnesota Tribal Nation's lived experiences, ways of knowing, and cultures to lead the way in addressing health challenges in their own communities.

The design of the Tribal Grants Program differs slightly in structure from the work with Local Public Health entities, as we work directly with Minnesota Tribal Nations, tailoring the program to each community's needs. Through the Tribal Grants Program funding, Tribal Nations across Minnesota are using our Tribal SHIP program funds for healthy eating and active living grant activities that are inclusive of a Tribal Nation's culture, and Indigenous lifeways which were identified as strong prevention tools in this work. An example of this includes funding traditional lacrosse activities or wild rice harvesting activities as forms of active living and healthy eating promotion.

The design of the Tribal SHIP program is similar to Local Public Health SHIP in that our grant activities are designed to concentrate on the two focus areas, Healthy Eating for Strong Native Communities and Active Living and Healthy Indigenous Lifeways. Additionally, Tribal grant activities generally cover one or more settings such as schools, workplaces, community, clinics, or child care. The overarching strategies of the grant activities cover a multitude of culturally focused and equitably specific strategies that cover the two aforementioned focus areas. Lastly, our grant activities are generally designed to produce a policy, systems, or environmental change in the respective community.

Minnesota Tribal Nations have been working hard since 2014 to address their communities' health challenges through the Tribal SHIP program. Beginning in 2019, the Tribal Grants Program developed a surveillance and monitoring tool for Tribal Nations to utilize for reporting their progress on the grants on a quarterly basis. Data from 2019 - 2025 showcases the amazing work done over the past six years of the Tribal SHIP Grant Lifecycle.

Activity type

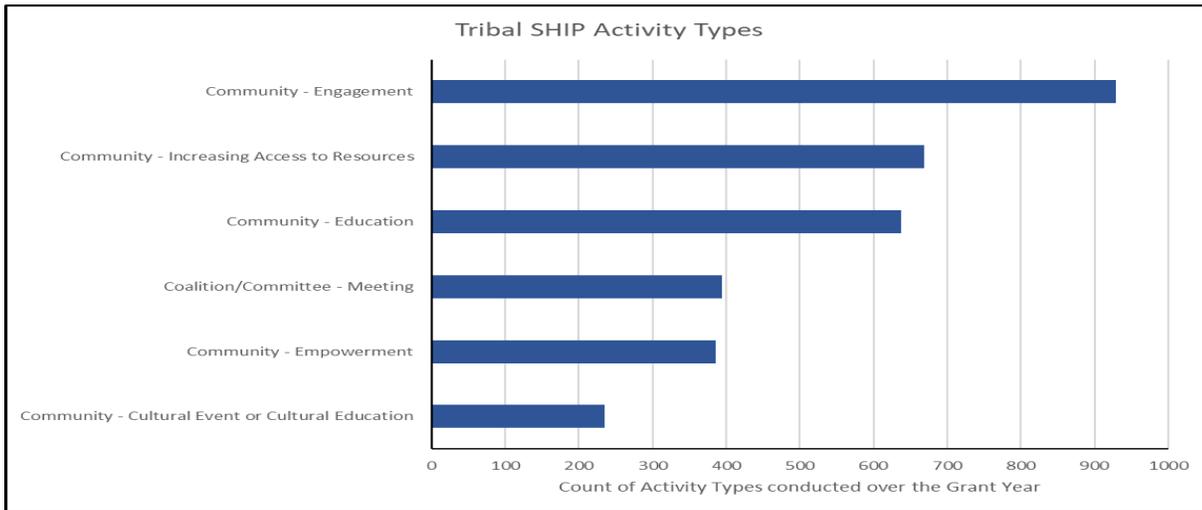


Figure 1: Graph showing frequency of Tribal Partners engaged on a given Tribal SHIP activity

This graph shows a count of the number of times all Tribal SHIP grantee partners reported working on a given activity type. As seen in this graph, most of the work is focused on engaging and educating the communities about health challenges and opportunities provided through the SHIP grant to help communities alleviate some of the health burdens. Tribal SHIP grantee partners have worked diligently over this grant cycle to increase access to resources that will allow communities to promote health. Additionally, many of the Tribal Nation partners conduct their SHIP grant work with community health coalitions that include relevant representation within each Tribal Nation to better advance the Tribal SHIP efforts. Lastly, the final key take away is that our Tribal Nation partners routinely empower their own communities through this grant by integrating culture and increasing access to cultural resources as a form of prevention.

Setting and focus

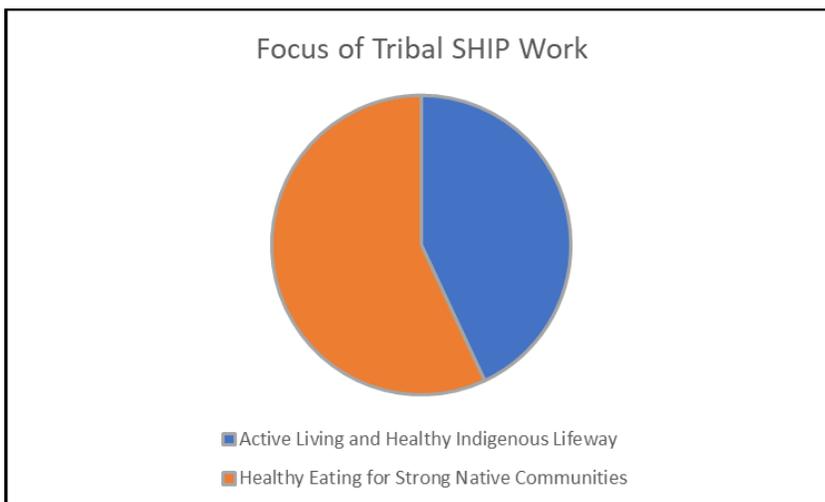


Figure 2: Focus of Tribal SHIP work includes Active Living and Healthy Indigenous Lifeway and Healthy Eating for Strong Native Communities

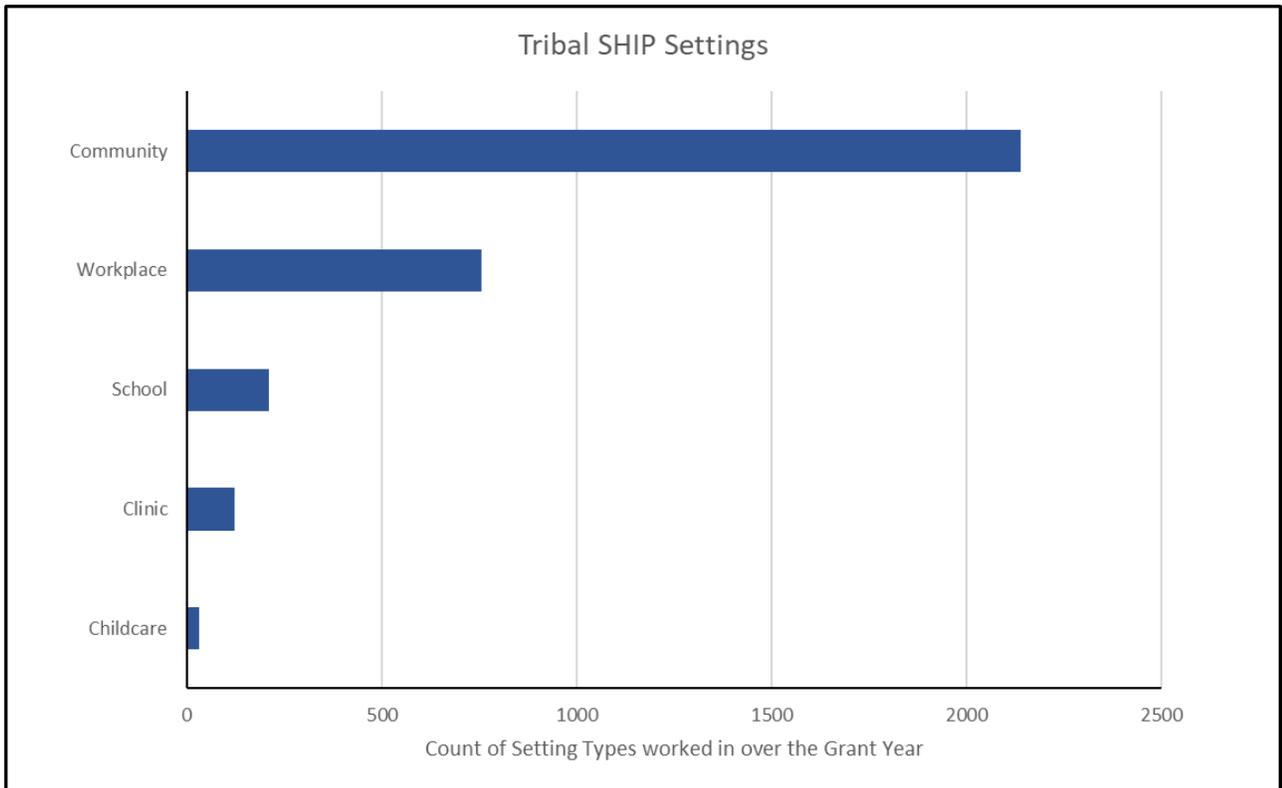


Figure 3. Tribal SHIP work settings in community

The surveillance and monitoring data shown above showcases that roughly 57% of Tribal SHIP activities for all Tribal Partners focused on Healthy Eating for Strong Native Communities (see figure 2). A vast majority of Tribal SHIP work is set in the community and centers around empowering the community. These figures represent the ongoing need to address access to healthy foods in rural Minnesota Tribal Communities. Mapping data from the USDA Economic Research Service showcase that all 10 of the Minnesota Tribal SHIP grantee partners reside in areas that have limited access to grocery stores, supermarkets, and/or other sources of healthy and affordable food making it difficult for some people to have a healthy diet (USDA. 2025. [Food Access Research Atlas](#)).

Tribal SHIP Strategies

Healthy eating for strong Native communities



Figure 4. Tribal SHIP strategies that fall under the Healthy Eating for Strong Native Communities

The figure above represents grant strategies that fall under the umbrella of the Tribal SHIP strategy of Healthy Eating for Strong Native Communities. The three main strategies reported are: Supporting a Community Mindset for Health and Indigenous Foods, Integrating Indigenous and Healthy Foods into Community Outlets, and Increasing Local Agriculture and Food Production. These three strategies comprise 75% of SHIP work being conducted across Minnesota Tribal Nation Partners. These three strategies are pivotal in addressing many of the dietary-related health challenges. Our Tribal Partners work tirelessly on increasing access to healthy food options and provide educational opportunities to empower community utilization and understanding of healthy food options.

Active Living and Healthy Indigenous Lifeway

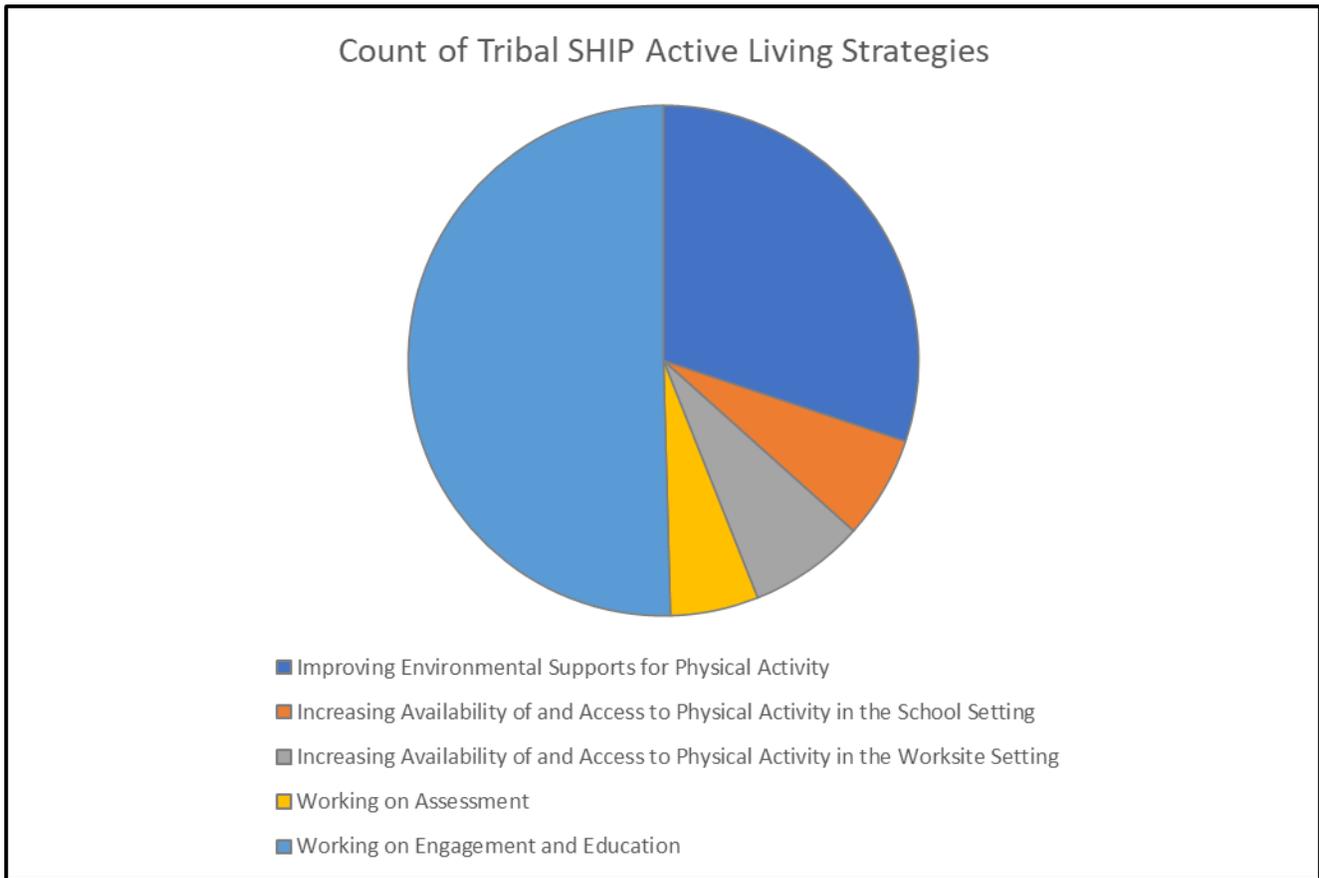


Figure 5. Tribal SHIP Active Living and Healthy Indigenous Lifeway Strategies

Tribal Nation Partners have also been working hard on the Active Living and Healthy Indigenous Lifeway strategy. Similar to the structure of the Healthy Eating for Strong Native Communities strategy, Active Living strategies fall underneath the umbrella strategy of Active Living and Health Indigenous Lifeway. Looking at figure 5, it has been reported by Tribal Partners that 80% of the Active Living grant work was conducted through the Working on Engagement and Education and Improving Environmental Supports for Physical Activity strategies. This showcases the importance of engaging Tribal Nations in their own work and providing any necessary education as a form of prevention in the Active Living strategy. Additionally, improving communities' resources for active living opportunities is important to ensure all Tribal Nations have access to these opportunities for a healthy life.

Policy, Systems, and Environment Changes

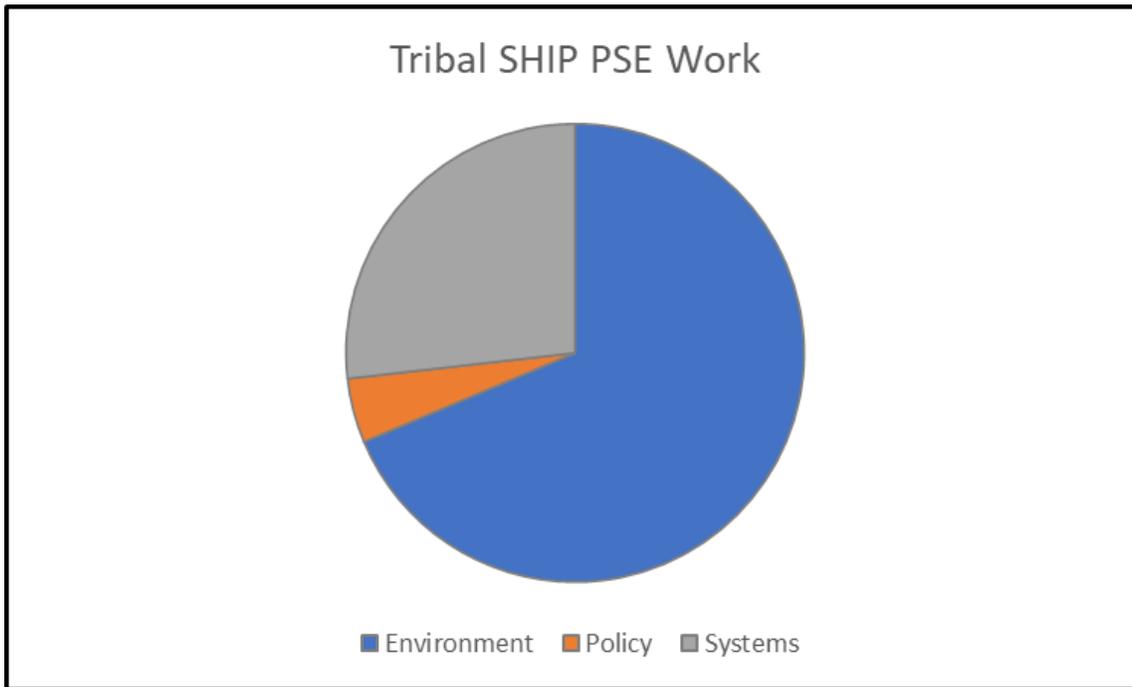


Figure 6. Minnesota SHIP Tribal Nation partners work on Policy, Systems, and Environmental changes.

Minnesota Tribal Nation Partners work on Policy, Systems, and Environmental changes through their SHIP work. Tribal Nation partners reported that 69% of their work in SHIP was designed to improve the environment in which their community resides. Additionally, 26% of their SHIP work was designed to improve the systems in their community. Lastly, about 5% of the SHIP work was designed to improve or develop policies within their community.

Reach

The success of the Tribal SHIP program is really shown by a total reach number of around 120,000 people over the past six years. This number is reflective of the actual number of community members who attend or participate in each grant activity and event that is developed by Tribal Nation partners. Of special note, this reach number is remarkable, as many of our Tribal Nations implemented various safety measures and restrictions on our grant work during the COVID-19 pandemic which greatly inhibited our in-person community-based work. However, due to the resiliency and innovation of our Tribal Nation partners, our grant program was able to directly reach this many people in Tribal Nations across the state of Minnesota.

Investing in health. Investing in Minnesotans.

SHIP is funded through the Minnesota Health Care Access Fund, which was established to expand access to care, improve health system performance, and help control rising health care costs. The fund reflects a core principle of Minnesota's health policy: improving population health requires not only medical care, but sustained investment in prevention, equity, and community conditions that support health.

When SHIP launched in FY 2010–2011, the program received a \$47 million investment, supporting grants to 53 Community Health Boards and two Tribal Governments representing eight Tribal Nations.

In FY 2012–2013, funding was reduced to \$15.35 million, and grants were awarded to 17 Community Health Boards and one Tribal Government.

Funding increased to \$35 million in FY 2014–2015 and has remained at that level since. During this period, grants have supported between 38 and 41 Community Health Boards and 10 Tribal Governments statewide.

Even with flat funding, SHIP continues to operate in every region of the state. Additional investment, particularly a return to earlier funding levels, would allow SHIP to expand proven, evidence-based prevention strategies, strengthen local and Tribal capacity, and better address chronic disease burden in communities with the greatest need.

SHIP funding primarily flows through pass-through grants to Local Public Health agencies and Tribal governments, with a portion of this funding (16%) supporting statewide evaluation, technical assistance and training, and administrative oversight.

SHIP builds opportunities for health, one community at a time

SHIP has always been about the long game—creating sustainable change that leads to healthier lives. That kind of transformation takes time, trust, and teamwork. It means forging strong relationships between community members, leaders, and changemakers. And it means staying the course with strategies that are evidence-based, community-driven, and equity-focused.

As SHIP enters its next five-year cycle, we will deepen partnerships with LPH and Tribal Nations to advance equity, strengthen community driven strategies, and measure progress through shared accountability and transparent data. This phase launched November 2025, and we are inspired by the continuing passion and drive of our Local Public Health SHIP grantees. For our communities, SHIP remains the same trusted initiative.

We're not just maintaining momentum—we're accelerating it. As we study SHIP's impact from its origins to 2025 and beyond, we're deepening our partnerships and expanding our reach. SHIP's statewide network is strong, resilient, and ready to grow. Together, we're building a Minnesota where every person—regardless of background—has the opportunity to live their healthiest, most vibrant life.

Let's keep building forward. The future of health starts here.

Appendix: SHIP by the numbers

SHIP has woven a robust, sustainable network of local partnerships throughout the state and is positioned to deepen and strengthen those trusted, efficient relationships in the years to come. To better understand the reach of SHIP’s activities, the SHIP evaluation team manages a system to track activities and partner sites.

Tables include county/region with setting and contexts.

SHIP **Sites** are where Local Public Health partners are working with a community group of leaders and residents on strategies and activities to bring about opportunities for improved health by making improvements to policies, systems, and environments. There may be more than one site on a project or strategy.

Sites may be counted in more than one setting/context; therefore, subtotals exceed totals.

A SHIP **Partner** is an organization/agency, city/county, or group of partners working on a SHIP policy, systems, or environmental (PSE) change at a defined PSE site.

Settings include child care providers, community centers, health care clinics and/or providers, schools, and workplaces.

Context areas are “buckets” within which projects are grouped. Projects may fall within more than one grouping.

- **MN Breathes** is how we reference commercial tobacco and e-cigarette use prevention and cessation that saves lives and taxpayer dollars. Activities include Commercial Tobacco Point of Sale, Quit Partner™, Smoke Free House, and Commercial Tobacco Free Youth.
- **MN Eats** focuses on changes that result in healthy foods being more available and affordable through Farmers Markets, School Nutrition Environment, Food Rx, SuperShelf™, and Breastfeeding in the Workplace.
- **MN Moves** brings about changes through Land Use and Zoning, Park Planning, Improving Safety and Access for Active Transportation and Mobility, and Safe Routes to Schools which make it easier for Minnesotans to be more active where they live, work, and play.
- **MN Wellbeing** encompasses the physical, mental, and social dimensions of how we are all part of a community, living in a shared environment. To build opportunities for optimal wellbeing for everyone, projects involve increased Social Connection and incorporation of Trauma Informed Practices.

Statewide Summary

Minnesota 2024-2025

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	2,183

Statewide number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	22
Community	1,050
Health care	87
Schools	590
Workplace	532

Statewide number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	512
MN Eats	916
MN Moves	678
MN Wellbeing	656

Grant funding by regions

Note: Grant funding amounts vary by grantee; as a result, the number of partner sites and activities implemented also varies across SHIP grantees.

Anoka County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	98

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	5
Community	40
Health Care	8
Schools	28
Workplace	16

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	15
MN Eats	42
MN Moves	25
MN Wellbeing	22

BE WELL (Blue Earth County)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	11

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	8
Health Care	1
Schools	3
Workplace	1

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	0
MN Eats	8
MN Moves	5
MN Wellbeing	1

Benton County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	48

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	11
Health Care	1
Schools	3
Workplace	37

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	1
MN Eats	11
MN Moves	36
MN Wellbeing	28

Bloomington, Edina, Richfield

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	21

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	17
Health Care	0
Schools	3
Workplace	2

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	11
MN Eats	1
MN Moves	7
MN Wellbeing	4

Carver County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	34

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	6
Health Care	3
Schools	7
Workplace	18

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	0
MN Eats	18
MN Moves	13
MN Wellbeing	7

Cass County Community Health Board

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	16

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	8
Health Care	0
Schools	7
Workplace	1

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	4
MN Eats	6
MN Moves	2
MN Wellbeing	7

Chisago County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	42

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	20
Health Care	4
Schools	17
Workplace	7

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	8
MN Eats	23
MN Moves	17
MN Wellbeing	5

Countryside Public Health (Bigstone, Chippewa, Lac Qui Parle, Swift, and Yellow Medicine Counties)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	84

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	49
Health Care	10
Schools	26
Workplace	10

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	3
MN Eats	66
MN Moves	16
MN Wellbeing	13

Crow Wing Energized

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	39

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	28
Health Care	0
Schools	3
Workplace	8

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	2
MN Eats	35
MN Moves	2
MN Wellbeing	1

Dakota County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	108

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	56
Health Care	0
Schools	36
Workplace	16

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	33
MN Eats	22
MN Moves	12
MN Wellbeing	42

Des Moines Valley Health and Human Services

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	79

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	3
Community	48
Health Care	6
Schools	18
Workplace	13

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	34
MN Eats	42
MN Moves	42
MN Wellbeing	24

Dodge-Steele Community Health Board

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	19

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	1
Community	12
Health Care	1
Schools	2
Workplace	3

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	2
MN Eats	11
MN Moves	8
MN Wellbeing	1

Faribault Martin Watonwan SHIP

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	27

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	13
Health Care	2
Schools	7
Workplace	5

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	3
MN Eats	12
MN Moves	14
MN Wellbeing	4

Fillmore-Houston

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	21

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	3
Community	17
Health Care	1
Schools	2
Workplace	0

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	2
MN Eats	12
MN Moves	6
MN Wellbeing	1

Freeborn County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	19

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	1
Community	7
Health Care	0
Schools	7
Workplace	9

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	1
MN Eats	13
MN Moves	13
MN Wellbeing	4

Healthy Northland (Aitkin, Carlton, Cook, Itasca, Koochiching, Lake, and St. Louis Counties)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	142

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	79
Health Care	3
Schools	45
Workplace	12

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	15
MN Eats	52
MN Moves	68
MN Wellbeing	27

Healthy Together (Brown, Le Sueur, Nicollet, and Waseca Counties)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	38

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	1
Community	16
Health Care	0
Schools	9
Workplace	14

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	2
MN Eats	27
MN Moves	11
MN Wellbeing	3

Hennepin County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	128

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	83
Health Care	4
Schools	31
Workplace	12

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	61
MN Eats	37
MN Moves	17
MN Wellbeing	23

Horizon SHIP (Douglas, Grant, Pope, Stevens, and Traverse Counties)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	56

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	2
Community	19
Health Care	11
Schools	20
Workplace	6

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	0
MN Eats	27
MN Moves	17
MN Wellbeing	22

Kandiyohi-Renville

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	30

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	15
Health Care	2
Schools	7
Workplace	6

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	4
MN Eats	14
MN Moves	13
MN Wellbeing	0

Live Well Goodhue County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	13

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	5
Health Care	1
Schools	7
Workplace	0

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	2
MN Eats	8
MN Moves	4
MN Wellbeing	0

Meeker-McLeod-Sibley Community Health Services

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	12

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	1
Community	9
Health Care	0
Schools	2
Workplace	0

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	1
MN Eats	8
MN Moves	5
MN Wellbeing	0

Minneapolis Health Department

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	151

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	1
Community	107
Health Care	4
Schools	16
Workplace	25

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	89
MN Eats	20
MN Moves	16
MN Wellbeing	38

Morrison-Todd-Wadena Community Health Board

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	34

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	11
Health Care	1
Schools	19
Workplace	2

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	7
MN Eats	22
MN Moves	5
MN Wellbeing	19

North Country Community Health Board (Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, and Lake of the Woods Counties)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	51

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	14
Health Care	2
Schools	24
Workplace	19

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	7
MN Eats	22
MN Moves	35
MN Wellbeing	9

Olmsted SHIP

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	28

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	14
Health Care	1
Schools	13
Workplace	0

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	2
MN Eats	10
MN Moves	9
MN Wellbeing	10

PartnerSHIP 4 Health (Becker, Clay, Ottertail, and Wilkin Counties)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	203

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	34
Health Care	1
Schools	78
Workplace	110

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	55
MN Eats	114
MN Moves	112
MN Wellbeing	160

Partners in Healthy Living (Isanti, Kanabec, Mille Lacs, and Pine Counties)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	67

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	20
Health Care	4
Schools	21
Workplace	31

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	7
MN Eats	23
MN Moves	21
MN Wellbeing	28

Polk-Norman-Mahnomen Community Health Board

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	11

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	10
Health Care	0
Schools	2
Workplace	1

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	0
MN Eats	6
MN Moves	4
MN Wellbeing	1

Quin County Community Health Service (Kittson, Marshall, Pennington, Red Lake, and Roseau Counties)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	14

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	1
Community	9
Health Care	2
Schools	3
Workplace	5

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	1
MN Eats	8
MN Moves	2
MN Wellbeing	3

Rice County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	20

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	9
Health Care	0
Schools	10
Workplace	3

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	1
MN Eats	9
MN Moves	12
MN Wellbeing	2

SHIP Mower County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	11

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	4
Health care	0
Schools	6
Workplace	2

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	1
MN Eats	5
MN Moves	2
MN Wellbeing	4

Saint Paul-Ramsey County Public Health

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	198

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	120
Health Care	4
Schools	26
Workplace	48

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	76
MN Eats	85
MN Moves	19
MN Wellbeing	28

Scott County Public Health

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	41

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	2
Community	23
Health Care	7
Schools	7
Workplace	4

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	3
MN Eats	25
MN Moves	9
MN Wellbeing	13

Sherburne County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	46

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	10
Health Care	0
Schools	1
Workplace	39

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	9
MN Eats	6
MN Moves	29
MN Wellbeing	29

Southwest Health and Human Services (Lincoln, Lyon, Murray, Pipestone, Redwood, and Rock Counties)

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	11

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	1
Community	5
Health Care	0
Schools	0
Workplace	5

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	0
MN Eats	8
MN Moves	4
MN Wellbeing	2

Stearns County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	12

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	3
Health Care	0
Schools	9
Workplace	0

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	0
MN Eats	0
MN Moves	1
MN Wellbeing	11

Wabasha County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	35

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	18
Health Care	1
Schools	11
Workplace	9

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	5
MN Eats	20
MN Moves	13
MN Wellbeing	4

Washington County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	131

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	60
Health Care	1
Schools	48
Workplace	31

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	40
MN Eats	31
MN Moves	21
MN Wellbeing	54

Winona County Community Services

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	18

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	7
Health Care	1
Schools	2
Workplace	2

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	1
MN Eats	4
MN Moves	8
MN Wellbeing	2

Wright County

Overall number of sites

Overall	Number of Sites
Overall Number of Sites	16

Number of sites by setting

Setting	Number of Sites
Child Care	0
Community	6
Health Care	0
Schools	4
Workplace	0

Number of sites by context

Context	Number of Sites
MN Commercial Tobacco Free	4
MN Eats	3
MN Moves	3
MN Wellbeing	0

Tribal SHIP REACH

As stated earlier, the REACH data for Tribal SHIP represents individuals who participated in Tribal SHIP grant activities across all 10 Tribal Nation grantees over a six-year grant cycle. There are some limitations in this data given that it does not account for repeat exposure of an individual.

The success of the Tribal SHIP program is really shown by a total reach number of around 120,000 people over the past six years. This number is reflective of the actual number of community members who attend or participate in each grant activity and event that is developed by our Tribal Nation partners. Of special note, this reach number is remarkable, as many of our Tribal Nations implemented various safety measures and restrictions on our grant work during the COVID-19 pandemic which greatly inhibited our in-person community-based work. However, due to the resiliency and innovation of our Tribal Nation partners, our grant program was able to directly reach this many people in Tribal Nations across the state of Minnesota.