SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
18% Mislabeled
Every snapper sample was mislabeled.

PORTLAND, OREGON
21% Mislabel
More than 25% of the retail outlets visited sold mislabeled fish.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
38% Mislabeled
Rockfish was substituted for snapper 34 different times.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
52% Mislabeled
Highest mislabeling rate nationwide, 20% higher than national average.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI / KANSAS
35% Mislabeled
As with the rest of the country, white tuna was found to be escolar.

AUSTIN / HOUSTON, TEXAS
49% Mislabeled
48% of the retail outlets visited sold mislabeled seafood.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
32% Mislabeled
Three fish that the FDA does not recognize as commonly sold in the U.S. were substituted for more familiar species like cod, tuna and red snapper.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
26% Mislabeled
Every sushi venue sold mislabeled fish.

PENNSYLVANIA
56% Mislabeled
Nearly 50% of the grocery stores visited sold mislabeled fish.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK
39% Mislabeled
Tilefish, a fish on the FDA’s DO NOT EAT list for sensitive groups due to high mercury, was sold as halibut and red snapper in a small market.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
25% Mislabeled
One of the few cities that sold a true red snapper.

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SOUTH FLORIDA
38% Mislabeled
King mackerel, a fish on the FDA’s DO NOT EAT list for sensitive groups due to high mercury, was sold as grouper in a grocery store.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
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(48% including testing by The Boston Globe)

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