

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

18% Mislabeled

Every snapper sample was mislabeled

PORTLAND, OREGON

21% Mislabeled

More than 25% of the retail outlets visited sold mislabeled fish

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

Every sushi venue sold at least one mislabeled fish

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

18% Mislabeled

(48% including testing by *The Boston Globe*)

Nearly 50% of the grocery stores visited sold mislabeled fish

PENNSYLVANIA

56% Mislabeled

Tilapia was substituted for red snapper, following a national trend

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

Every sushi venue 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

WASHINGTON, D.C.

26% Mislabeled

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI / KANSAS

35% Mislabeled

As with the rest of the country, white tuna was found to be escolar

Overfished Atlantic cod was sold as orange roughy, another unsustainable choice

DENVER, COLORADO

36% Mislabeled

Imperiled Gulf grouper was sold as more sustainable black grouper

AUSTIN / HOUSTON, TEXAS

49% Mislabeled

48% of the retail outlets visited sold mislabeled seafood

In Austin, every sushi sample was mislabeled

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

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

25% Mislabeled

One of the few cities that sold a true red snapper

Additional samples were also collected in Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, Virginia, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

