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Number of Markets in USDA Farmers Market Directory

Farmers Market Coalition, 2015

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Number of SNAP Authorized Farmers Markets and Direct Marketing Farmers

Farmers Market Coalition, 2015

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SNAP Spending at Farmers Markets and Direct Marketing Farmers

*Farmers Market Coalition, 2015*

Millions

- $4.2 Million (2009)
- $7.4 Million (2010)
- $11.7 Million (2011)
- $16.6 Million (2012)
- $17.5 Million (2013)
- $18.8 Million (2014)
Percent of Total U.S. SNAP Spending Redeemed with Farmers Markets and Direct Marketing Farmers

Farmers Market Coalition, 2015

- Every State Finishes Transition from Paper Food Stamps to Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT)
- USDA Starts Providing $4 Million/Year to Support EBT at Farmers Markets
- 2008 Farm Bill Increases Funding for EBT/SNAP Access at Farmers Markets
• More SNAP benefits were redeemed at farmers markets and direct marketing farmers in fiscal year 2014 during **August** than any other month of the year.

• Of the 3,232, counties in the U.S., 1,577 (49 percent) have at least one SNAP authorized farmers market or farmer; this is an increase of 8 percent over 2013.

• **362,477** SNAP households made at least one purchase at a farmers market in fiscal year 2014. Households shopping at farmers’ markets spent $52.38 on average over the course of the year.

• 54 percent of the 362,477 households that shopped at a farmers market or direct marketing farmer made one purchase; another 18 percent made two purchases; and **28 percent made three or more purchases within the year.** These percentages have remained relatively unchanged over the last four fiscal years.

• **99 percent** of all SNAP transactions at a market or direct marketing farmer were electronic (either swipe or key entry), and the remaining 1 percent were paper voucher authorizations.”
$8.7 Million for EBT Equipment @ Markets

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*NEW means SNAP authorized on or after Nov. 18, 2011*
FMC Free SNAP EBT Equipment Program

WHAT
FMC will cover the costs of purchasing or renting SNAP EBT equipment and services (set-up costs, monthly service fees, and wireless fees) for up to three years. After their application has been approved, eligible farmers and farmers markets will choose their own SNAP EBT service provider from a list of participating companies. Transaction fees (for SNAP EBT, credit, and debit payments) will not be covered.

WHEN
Now! The application period opened at 9:00am EST Tuesday, February 17th, 2015. This is a first-come, first-serve opportunity, which will be over when all the funds have been allocated. Don’t wait!

HOW
Visit FMCToolbox.org to fill out the online application. An email address, FNS number, the date of SNAP-authorization, contact information, and some general information about your farm or farmers market will be required. One application may be submitted per farmers market or direct marketing farmer.

WHO
SNAP-authorized farmers markets and direct marketing farmers (who sell at one or more farmers markets) are eligible for funding if they became authorized before Nov. 18, 2011, AND fall into one of the following categories:

A. They do not currently possess functioning EBT equipment; OR
B. They currently possess functioning EBT equipment, but received that equipment before May 2, 2012.
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<td><strong>Equipment</strong></td>
<td>PAX S90 Wireless Terminal with internal printer</td>
<td>Mobile Market+ App, Bluetooth Printer, Card Reader and a Smart Device (iPhone 5c or iPad Mini)</td>
<td>First Data FD410 GPRS Wireless Terminal with internal printer</td>
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<td><strong>Contract Length</strong></td>
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<td>$295 in Year 1, $195 in Year 2, and $95 in Year 3</td>
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<td>Manufacturer's warranties on the card reader (6 months), the printer (1 year), and iPhone and iPad (90 days)</td>
<td>One-year manufacturer’s warranty, and 3-year warranty under MerchantSource with 2 free terminal swap-outs</td>
<td>One-year manufacturer's warranty</td>
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<td><strong>Data Breach Insurance</strong></td>
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<td>TransAmor $100,000 liability insurance included in service costs</td>
<td>Optional $100,000 liability insurance available for an extra $5.00 per month</td>
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**Transactions Fees per swiped transaction¹**

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<td>1.87% + $0.27</td>
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<td>Debit</td>
<td>0.41% + $0.39</td>
<td>1.79% + $0.15</td>
<td>1.59% + $0.20</td>
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**Estimated Annual Service Costs in Years One through Three²**

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**Estimated Annual Service Costs in Year Four²**

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Are you a SNAP-authorized farmers market, or a direct marketing farmer that became authorized before Nov. 18th, 2011?

Yes

Do you currently possess functioning SNAP EBT equipment?

Yes

Did you receive your equipment before May 2, 2012?

Yes

You may be eligible.

No

Sorry, you do not qualify.

No

You’re not yet SNAP-authorized.

No

Visit MarketLink.org to apply for free SNAP EBT equipment from MarketLink.

Yes

Did you or your market become SNAP-authorized on or after Nov. 18th, 2011?

Yes

Visit FMCtoolbox.org to apply for free SNAP EBT equipment from the Farmers Market Coalition.

No

You may be eligible.
$3.3 Million Available for:

• Funds to pay for personnel costs associated with operating SNAP at farmers markets;

• Funds to pay for the design, printing, and/or purchase posters, signage, brochures, pamphlets, and similar allowable media intended to inform/educate current SNAP participants of their ability to use their benefits at farmers markets.

• Funds to pay for miscellaneous equipment, such as scrip, and technology infrastructure (wifi hotspots, phone lines, electrical lines, etc.) reasonably necessary for a farmers’ market to operate SNAP.

www.grants.gov (search FMSSG)
2014 – 2015 FMC Highlights

1. Farmers Markets & Local Food Supported in Farm Bill
2. 372 FMPP Program Grants Awarded / $31.5 M in FINI Awarded
3. Increased FMC Membership
4. FMC Poster Contest / National Farmers Market Week
5. Farmers Markets Honored with USPS Stamp
6. FMC launches Data Collection Research at Farmers Markets
7. Discover You Can Markets Increase from 30 to 50
8. The New Power of Produce (POP) Piloted in Philadelphia
9. FMC Awarded Contract with USDA to Support EBT at Markets
10. FMC Free SNAP EBT Equipment Program / FMSSG
Unprecedented levels of funding for local food and farmers markets were included in the 2014 Farm Bill. The Farmers Market Promotion Program was expanded to the Framers Market and Local food promotion program, and finding was bumped up from $10 million to $30 million per year, totaling $150 million over 5 years. Other programs included:

- Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive Grants: $100 million over 5 years
- Community Food Projects: $45 million over 5 years
- Specialty Crop Block Grants: $375 million over 5 years
- Specialty Crop Research Initiative: $400 million over 5 years

Thank you!
372 organizations in 49 states and the District of Columbia were awarded Farmers Market and Local Food Promotion Program grants, including FMC and at least 42 FMC members, and FMC itself ($27 million total).

$31.5 million in funding to local, state and national organizations was awarded to FINI projects in 26 states.
#3 Increased FMC Membership

- **Membership:** 943 (730)  
  representing an estimated 5,400 farmers markets

- **Newsletter:** 3,829 (3,100)

- **Listserv:** 1,131 (1,078)

- **Facebook:** 8,383 (6,352)

- **Twitter:** 5,502 (4,409)
#4 National Farmers Market Week
Fresh Access

Use your Access, credit or debit card to enjoy Pittsburgh’s freshest produce at these farmers markets:

Beechview
- Thursdays: 3:30pm-7:30pm
- St. Catherine of Sierra parking lot
- Broadview Ave & Balsam St

Bloomfield
- Thursdays: 3:30pm-7:30pm
- St. Marie Goretti School parking lot
- Cedarville St & Friendship Ave

Bloomfield
- Saturdays: 9am-1pm
- Wood Ponds Hospital outdoor parking lot
- 3565 Liberty Ave

Garrick
- Wednesdays: 3:30pm-7:30pm
- Carrick Shopping Center
- Brownsville Rd & Parkfield St

Downtown
- Thursdays: 10am-2pm
- Market Square Forbes Ave & Market St
- East Liberty
- Mondays: 11:30am-7:30pm
- N Ecoro Ave & Station St

Lawrenceville
- Saturdays: 12:30pm-4pm
- Goodwill parking lot
- 118 52nd St

North Side
- Fridays: 2-7pm
- Allegheny Commons Park
- East Ohio St & Cedar Ave

South Side
- Tuesdays: 3:30pm-7:30pm
- 5th Ave & East Carson St

Squirrel Hill
- Saturdays: 9am-1pm
- Between Beacon & Barlett St
- Behind Murray Ave business district

Swissvale
- Saturdays: 10am-1pm
- 7421 Church St

Hudson Farmers Market
Every Saturday on the Village Green
9:00am to 12:30pm
June 7 to Oct. 11
HudsonFarmersMarket.org
2014 Design by Phiboy.com
Why Farmers Markets?

Stimulate Local Economies
Growers selling locally create 13 full time jobs per $1 million in revenue earned. Those not selling locally create 3.

Preserve Farmland & Rural Livelihoods
The U.S. loses an acre of farmland a minute to development.

Increase Access to Fresh Food
The 7 Seattle farmers markets hosted by the Neighborhood Farmers Market Alliance support 9,491 acres of farmland in diversified production.

Support Healthy Communities
$21.1 million in SNAP benefits (food stamps) were spent at farmers markets in 2013. That’s fresh food for low-income Americans and increased revenue for local farmers.

25% of vendors derive their sole source of income from the market.

People who shop at farmers markets have 15-20 social interactions per visit.

60% of farmers market shoppers in low-income neighborhoods say that their market had better prices than the grocery store.

Markets bring fresh food to the neighborhoods that need it most.

Proximity to farmers markets is associated with lower body mass index.
#5 USPS Farmers Market Stamp
#6 FMC Launches Data Collection Research at Farmers Markets
Food Preservation education at farmers markets increased from 30 to 50 markets through the Discover You Can: Learn, Make, Share program. Jarden Consumer Solutions, makers of FoodSaver® vacuum-sealing system, joined the education alliance with Jarden Home Brands, makers of Ball® Brand Fresh Preserving Products.
#8 The New POP Pilot
SNAP Guide for Farmers Markets

Over the years, FMC has been collecting guides, reports, case studies and ideas about accepting Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits at farmers markets. On this page, we’ve tried to pull together some of our favorite resources in an easy to access package. We’ll continue to add and edit this page as new information becomes available, and as markets continue to find innovative ways to increase access to their fresh, local foods.

*This guide is possible thanks to the contributions of several organizations and individuals, including Karen Kinney and Colleen Donovan, authors of [The “A to Z” of EBT, Credit, Debit Cards in Washington State](https://www.fmco.org/pdfs/EBT.pdf), Stacy Miller, Suzanne Briggs, and Wholesome Wave, in addition to the authors of many useful resources referenced throughout this document.*

**SNAP Program Information**

- Should You Accept SNAP at Your Market?
- Understand Your Community & Customer Base
- State and Federal Support Opportunities
- Ten Ways to Fund Your SNAP Program
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<td>SNAP Outreach and Promotion</td>
<td>Once your market has created a new SNAP EBT and/or debit/credit program, its success will depend on letting shoppers know about it. Think of as many different ways to educate potential shoppers about its availability and how it works. For SNAP, there are three main groups to target with your outreach: 1) community partners, 2) shoppers, and 3) vendors. [...] Read more</td>
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FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Numerous local, state, federal, and foundation grant programs—such as the long-running Farmers Market Promotion Program—have been instrumental in expanding farmers markets and programs across the country. View details on how to apply to each of the programs below. Click on the table for up-to-date deadlines.

<p>| Community Food Projects (CFP) |
| Community Facilities (CF) Loans and Grants |
| Farmers Market Promotion Program (FMPP) |
| Farmers Market SNAP Support Grants (FMSSG) |
| Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive Grant Program (FINI) |
| Foundation, Local, and State Funding Sources |
| Healthy Food Financing Initiative (HFFI) |</p>
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<td><strong>Objectives</strong></td>
<td>Promote self-sufficiency and food security, and provide comprehensive, community-based solutions in low-income communities.</td>
<td>Provide loans, grant and loan guarantees for essential community facilities in rural areas. Eligible projects include construction of farmers market structures and community facilities, such as gardens and kitchens.</td>
<td>Develop and expand direct-to-consumer outlets, especially those that serve low-income communities or areas.</td>
<td>Provide point-of-sale incentives to increase SNAP participants' fruit and vegetable purchases. Test strategies of increasing SNAP participants' fruit and vegetable purchases. Inform future efforts and develop benefit redemption technologies.</td>
<td>Fund farmers markets, food hubs and other healthy food projects that create jobs and business development opportunities in low income communities, especially food deserts.</td>
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<td><strong>Eligibility Criteria</strong></td>
<td>Nonprofits, tribal organizations, and food program service providers.</td>
<td>Nonprofits, public entities, and tribal governments in areas with fewer than 20,000 residents. Applicants must be unable to obtain needed funds from commercial sources at reasonable rates and terms.</td>
<td>Agricultural businesses, cooperatives, networks and associations; CSA networks, local and tribal governments; nonprofits; public benefit corporations; economic development corporations; and regional farmers market authorities.</td>
<td>Nonprofit organizations and government agencies with support of the state SNAP agency are eligible.</td>
<td>Community development corporations (CDCs) and community development financial institutions (CDFIs).</td>
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<td><strong>Total Funding</strong></td>
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<td>$20 million</td>
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<td>Typical Grant Size</td>
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<td>Depends upon the median household income and the population in the community where the project is located.</td>
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<td>Up to $100,000 for one-year projects. Up to $500,000 for projects of up to four years. $500,000+ for projects of up to four years.</td>
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<td>Up to 2 years</td>
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<td>Department of Health and Human Services Office of Community Services</td>
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State Farmers Market Associations

The following is a list of known state farmers market organizations, with one asterisk (*) next to those which are Farmers Market Coalition members, and two asterisks (**) next those which are FMC joint member states. If your organization has been left off this list in error, or if you have updates to your organization’s contact information, please email liz@farmersmarketcoalition.org with the revised information. Click here to learn more about membership, and how state joint membership can help markets in your state.

**Alabama**
Alabama Farmers Markets Authority
Contact: Don Wambles, Director
RSA Plaza, Suite 330
770 Washington Avenue
Montgomery, Alabama 36130
Phone: 334-242-2618
Fax: 334-242-0536
E-mail: don.wambles@fma.alabama.gov
Web site: www.fma.alabama.gov

Arkansas
Arkansas Farmers’ Market Association
Contact: Jody Hardin Grady, President
P.O. Box 391
Little Rock, AR 72203

Join the conversation!
Subscribe to FMC's Listserv to communicate directly with over 1,000 farmers market organizers and supporters.
Farmers Market Advocate Toolkit

With the next Farm Bill well under way and legislation affecting farmers markets and our food system coming up for review, it’s easy to see that voting with our forks and food dollars is not enough. Having the tools and confidence to communicate what you do to decision-makers may be more important than ever.

FMC has created a Farmers Market Advocate Toolkit designed to provide guidance in communicating to legislators the importance of farmers markets. It’s easy to run from terms like “lobbying” and “legislator” but it’s important to remember that you are the expert on local food. This toolkit consists of a series of one-pagers to help you communicate that local food expertise to those who need to hear it most.

FMC Policy Priorities

- Farmers Market Promotion Program (FMPP)
- Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP)
- WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program (WIC FMNP)
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA)
- WIC Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Vouchers (CVV)
Priorities Moving Forward:

- Offer more services and tools to members
  - *FMC Store*
  - *Member Benefits*
  - *Updated Online Resources*
  - *1 Local Tools*
- Strengthen State Associations
  - *New State Partner Membership*
  - *Host a Farmers Market State Leader Summit*
  - *Provide State-Level Advocacy Support*
- Initiate Advisory Committee
- Complete the Farmers Market Metrics Tools
- Expand SNAP access at farmers markets
  - *One Machine per Location Rule*
  - *Equipment Costs*
  - *Continue to Advise FNS Staff*
- Improve WIC Cash Value Voucher (CVV) Access
- Secure More Sponsorships & Foundation Support
Welcome New FMC Board Members!

Christie Balch, Crossroads Community Food Network, MD
Dale Hazlewood, City of Aurora, IL
Gary Matteson, Farm Credit Council, DC
Dru Montri, MI Farmers Market Association, MI
Monika Roth, Cornell Cooperative Extension, NY