

Many Markets, Limited Access

New farmers' markets are popping up all over the United States. Which states' markets are the most accessible to low-income households?

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Washington had a 50% increase in farmers' markets. **58%** of their markets accept WIC.

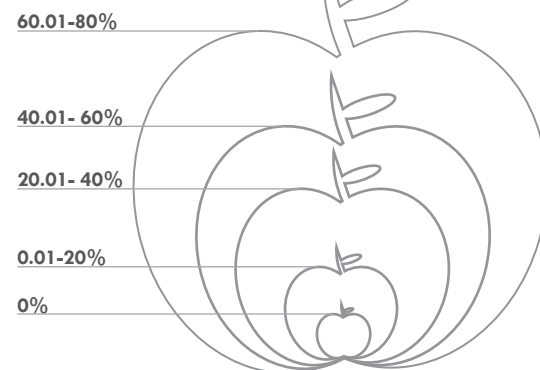
Maryland had a growth of 60% in farmers' markets. **70%** of their markets accept WIC.

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides nutritional assistance to low-income households with children under age five.

From 2009-13, many new farmers' markets popped up in nearly every state. Most would agree that this is great news. However, many markets are not accessible to households that depend on nutritional assistance from WIC.

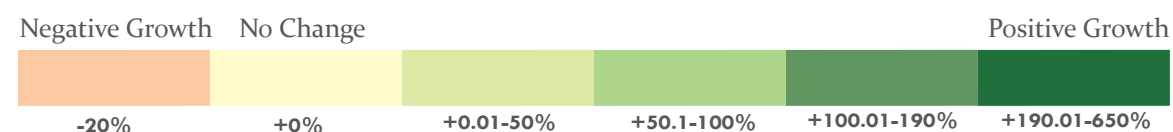
Some states, like New Mexico, are home to many WIC-friendly markets, while others, like Missouri, are less accessible to low-income families. How does your state measure up?

Percentage Accepting WIC, 2013

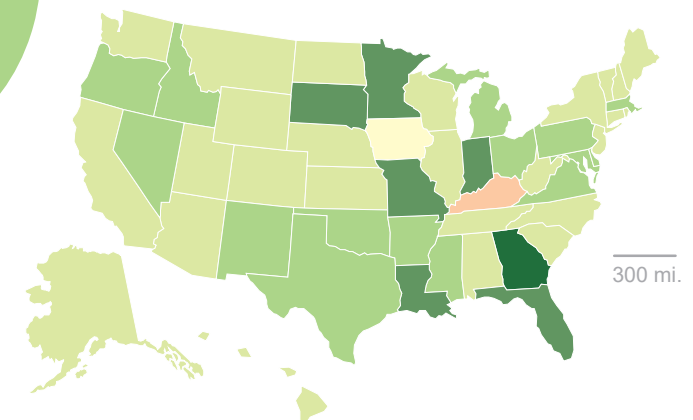


Georgia saw a 650% growth in farmers' markets. Only **10%** of their markets accept WIC.

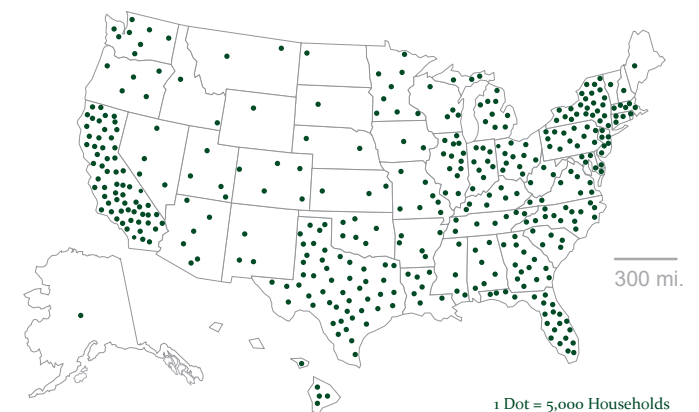
Growth of Markets, 2009-13



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WIC Participation, Fiscal Year 2013



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Hawaii Insets:
Hawaii Albers Equal Area
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Sources:
Main Map Data Source: USDA Food Atlas
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