Navigating Insurance for Farmers Markets and Vendors in 2020

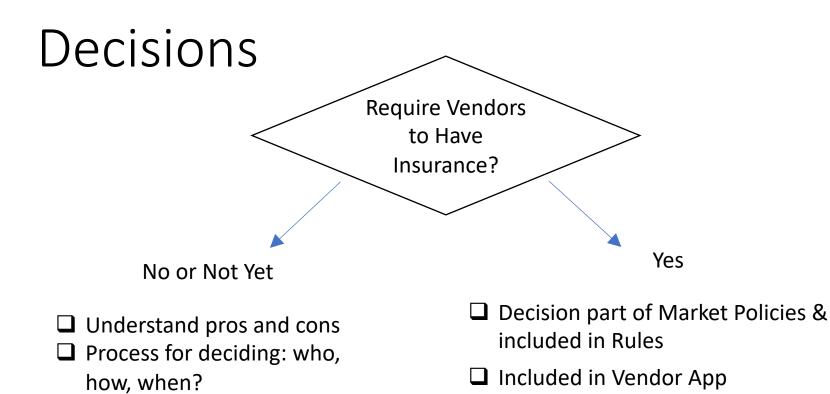
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Farmers Market LEGAL TOOLKIT

Market Risks & Risk Management Tools



- What do all insurance terms mean and what are the farmers market industry standards?
- Should a farmers market "require," "recommend" (strongly?), or say little about liability insurance? What are the Pros and Cons? All vendors or just certain types?
- Where can farmers markets and vendors get insurance, what does it cover, and cost?
- Best practices around communicating and planning change to market policies that have real costs and may touch on personal philosophies.
- What else can a market be doing to mitigate risk?



☐ Help find Insurance

☐ Policy dates?

Additional Insured?

☐ Send FM copy of Certificate?

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Farmers Market Insurance: An Introduction to Policy Types & Common Terms

There are multiple types of insurance policies that apply to farmers markets and the people involved in those markets. This sheet will help you understand the different kind of policies that are available, what those policies may cover, and how to guarantee that you are purchasing a policy that will provide you with the coverage you need.

The three most common types of liability insurance policies that relate to farmers markets are for producers, markets, and the directors and officers of market organizations.







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our market?

What types of insurance does our market organization need? Where should we get it?

What types of insurance should our market's vendors have?

How do we ensure our vendors have adequate insurance?

Are there certain things that we can do to reduce the likelihood of someone getting hurt or sick at

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Common Terms

- Aggregate Limit: The maximum dollar amount your insurer will pay to settle your claims. Ofter
 the limit is referred to as an annual aggregate limit, which is just the total amount your insurer
 will pay in a single year.
- Deductible: The amount you pay out of your own pocket before your insurance provider begins paying the reimbursement owed to claimant.
- Claimant: The person who brings a lawsuit against you. (ie the person who is suing you because of food poisoning, or the person who tripped over your tent.)
- Additional Insured: A party other than a party in whose name insurance is issued who is also
 protected against losses covered by such a policy. This could include the market as a whole,
 other vendors, or other staff members who are employed by the vendor. Property owners
 might also be listed as additional insureds.
- Market liability: A general liability policy held by a farmers market, otherwise known as "slip and fall" insurance.
- Rider: An edit or modification to an insurance policy to modify both benefits and the conditions of coverage.
- Hold Harmless: Also called an "indemnification," this type of agreement protects someone
 from being sued because of what a third person does to the victim. For example: Before I let
 you sell produce at my market, you will have to indemnify me (hold me harmless) if you
 negligently forget to tie down your tent and it flies away in a wind and injures a shopper.
 Should the shopper late sue me, I can invoke indemnification and you pay all my legal bills
 and any damages awarded by the court.

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Unfortunately, regular farmers markets activities include risks to customers and property markets are required to have general commercial liability insurance so that you are prote property arising from your daily operation. To manage our potential risk, the "Washington"



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ASCAP, BMI, and Musicians at Your Farmers Market

Everyone loves music at the farmers market. However, a new challenge has emerged from "publishing rights organizations" seeking expensive licenses in order to play copyrighted music.

Food Safety at Farmers Markets

No one wants anyone to get sick from what they eat at a farmers market. Fortunately, there are excellent training materials available and resources that can help every market reduce the risk of food borne illnesses.

Insurance Options for Farmers Markets and Vendors

Insurance helps reduce the risk of incurring liability for market accidents. However, insurance can be confusing. What types does your market need? Learn about the WSFMA's insurance program and insurance options for vendors.

Market Safety and Emergency Preparedness

Having a solid Emergency Preparedness plan in place is a critical piece of your market's risk management. Fortunately, the Michigan Farmers Market Association has put together an excellent docu-