What is AgrAbility

AgrAbility is a national project sponsored by the USDA that began in 1991 to provide assistance to farmers, ranchers and other agricultural workers and farm family members who have been impacted by a limiting health condition. AgrAbility currently serves 24 states.

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Arkansas AgrAbility can help farmers and their families overcome the limitations of a health condition by providing the following services:

- On-Site Assessments of the Agricultural Worksite and/or Home
- Recommending Assistive Technology (Equipment or Tool Modification)
- Referrals to Other Local Services for Potential Assistance
- Peer Support

Arkansas AgrAbility serves those who are restricted by an injury, age or a health condition such as:

- Arthritis
- Hearing Impairments
- Back Injuries
- Chronic Pain
- Vision Impairments
- Amputations
- Heart Conditions
- Respiratory Disease
- Other Physical Limitations

Arkansas AgrAbility does not provide direct funding or equipment, but Arkansas AgrAbility does provide information and assistance with funding services.

Arkansas AgrAbility is committed to educating Arkansas communities by providing information on:

- Risk Reduction
- Overcoming or Minimizing Obstacles
- Agriculture related health conditions
- Variety of other topics related to agricultural production and disability