

What AgrAbility Does

AgrAbility specialists visit with impacted farmers, ranchers, or family members to analyze each situation. Practical solutions are then recommended to address the specific barriers faced by the agriculturalist or family member.

Solutions may include: modification of work tasks, identification of assistive devices for agriculture equipment, and coordination of community and state resources to meet the needs of the agriculturalist and family members.

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About AgrAbility

AgrAbility is a program funded through the USDA that helps farmers, ranchers, and family members remain in agriculture despite adverse health conditions.

AgrAbility of Utah is a partnership between Utah State University Extension and Allies with Families.

Who AgrAbility Helps

AgrAbility helps farmers, ranchers, and family members, who are facing injury, illness, disability, or arthritis, remain in agriculture.

Examples Include:

- Arthritis
- Back Injury
- Stroke
- Hearing & Visual Impairments
- Joint Replacements
- Amputations
- Post-Polio Syndrome
- Respiratory Issues

Free Services Provided

- Agricultural Work-site Analysis
- Farm/Home Accessibility
- Equipment Adaptation and Modification
- Information and Referral
- Vocational Rehabilitation Funding Assistance
- Peer Support
- All Services are Strictly **Confidential**



Assistive Technology in Agriculture

Assistive technology is used to make everyday tasks possible for those facing physical limitations.

Examples of Assistive Technology in Agriculture are:

- Livestock Handling Equipment
- Farm Mobility Devices, such as UTVs
- Lifts to Provide Access to Equipment
- Tools that can be Used with One Hand
- Automatic Irrigation Equipment
- Improved Tractor Seating and Steps



"AgrAbility helped me acquire the tools I needed to keep farming"