

Federal GMO labeling law temporarily nullifies local farmer's market GMO rule

A new federal law has reversed a local farmers' market's requirement about labeling GMO produce.

Congress approved legislation that requires food labels to list genetically-modified ingredients, or GMOs...

The federal regulations nullify the previous 2016 labeling requirements for the Bloomington Farmers' Market, which required a sign to have at least an inch and a half tall letters and say GMO crop on it.

"That largely came from customers who had ... interest in potentially avoiding GMO crops," says Farmers' Market Coordinator Marcia Veldman.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has two years to work out the details of the requirements.

"In the mean time, other state and local organizations can't implement their own labeling policy..." Veldman says.

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"If you are concerned with whether or not the sweet corn you're buying is genetically modified, you can ask the person who's selling it," Veldman says...

Only two vendors of 130 sell GMO crops at the Farmers' Market...

Vendors can choose to continue to label their products, but the Market can no longer make labeling GMOs a requirement.

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