Food Dessert in Kansas City Mo

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 Food desert is becoming an increasing problem in the urban areas of the world. Especially, those areas which are far away from the agricultural lands face this issue more severely. Food deserts are mostly referred to those areas or markets which suffer from the adversity of fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains, cereals, milk, low-fat milk and all the food items that comprise the definition of a complete, healthy and balanced diet. In many cities of the United States, a food desert is a big issue, and many people are suffering from the lack of fresh fruits, vegetables and other food items in these cities. The state of Kansas is especially highlighted in this respect. Many grocery stores are alleged not to keep the items that their customers want and to sell unhealthy food items to their clients. On the other hand, grocery store owners deny such allegations on plain grounds and state that their customers are totally satisfied with what they are providing them. As per a statement given by Managers of the inner-city grocery stores, they never let their customers down and focusing on the products that their customers are demanding.

 As per studies, Kansas is a major food producer, producing most of the country’s wheat and leading the figures with being third in the beef producers of the country. Still, almost 800000 residents of Kansas lack easy access to fresh and affordable food. This issue can be curbed by combined efforts from the side of state government as well as the association of grocery stores and local convenience stores. The state government can launch projects to provide grants to the local grocery store owners and the people who are running convenience stores so that they can manage their costs of running the store and transportation (Chen & Yang, 2014). In this way, the issue of food desert in Kansas can be catered, and residents of the city can get access to healthy food.

**References**

Chen, X., & Yang, X. (2014). Does food environment influence food choices? A geographical analysis through "tweets." *Applied Geography*, *51*, 82-89.