

Organic Cranberry Plan

Please complete this questionnaire if you are requesting organic cranberry bog certification. See the Application Checklist for Growers for additional information that must be submitted with this Plan.

If you are certifying any crops in addition to cranberries, please also fill out the Organic Farm Plan.

SECTION 1: General Information		205.201, 205.300-11, 205.401	
Farm name:	Date:	Organic certification number:	
Owner name(s):	Contact for certification (if different than owner):		
Mailing Address:	City:	State/province:	Postal/zip code:
Physical Address (if different than above):	City:	State/province:	Postal/zip code:
Phone:	Mobile phone:		
Email:	Website:		
Legal status: <input type="checkbox"/> Sole proprietorship <input type="checkbox"/> Corporation <input type="checkbox"/> Cooperative <input type="checkbox"/> Trust or non-profit <input type="checkbox"/> LLC <input type="checkbox"/> Legal partnership (federal form 1065) <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)			
List all non-organic crops and products produced at the operation, including all non-organic livestock raised at the operation:			
Has this operation, or a responsible party (owner) connected to this operation, ever previously held organic certification? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No List previous years certified organic and name of accredited certifying agency: List current organic certification by other accredited certifying agencies:			
Has organic certification ever been denied, suspended, or revoked? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> n/a If yes, describe the circumstances and attach all noncompliances noted by the certifying agent issuing the decision and corrective actions you took to address the noncompliances: <input type="checkbox"/> I have attached noncompliances and corrective actions. <i>If previously certified by another certifying agency, or currently certified by another agency, submit your last certificate issued, the last post-inspection letter received, and any noncompliances cited and corrective actions you took to fix the noncompliances.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> I have attached noncompliances and corrective actions. <input type="checkbox"/> I have attached current certification certificate, and last post-inspection letter.			
Do you have access to the current Organic Standards? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Do you have access to the current OMRI Materials List? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Are you certifying any on or off-farm processing (cranberry juice or puree, not packed whole cranberries)? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, have you completed the Handling Plan? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <i>Be sure to complete SECTION 8 of this application. Please note that you must submit an Organic Handling Plan to certify any processing, handling or trading. Contact Baystate Organic Certifiers to obtain the appropriate forms.</i>			
Preferred time for inspection visit: <input type="checkbox"/> Morning <input type="checkbox"/> Afternoon The NOP requires that Baystate Organic Certifiers perform unannounced inspections. You may choose two weekdays that you are <u>not</u> available for unannounced inspections. List them here:			

SECTION 2: General Bog Information

205.201, 205.202

List each production area in the operation, whether they are organic, transitional or conventional:

Bog Number/IDs	Parcel Address/Legal Description	Total Number of Acres or Square Footage:			Rented (R) or Owned (O)
		Organic	Transitional	Conventional	

Are you replanting any portions of your bogs this year? Yes No
 If yes, how much area is being planted?
 If yes, how are you preparing the bog for planting?
 If yes, are you using non-organic or organic planting stock? organic planting stock non-organic planting stock
 If yes, what is the source of the planting stock used?

SECTION 3: Soil and Crop Fertility Information

205.203, 205.205

A. General Information and Evaluation

What are the general soil types on your operation?

What are your soil/nutrient deficiencies? no deficiencies

How do you monitor the effectiveness of your fertility management program? soil testing microbiological testing
 tissue testing crop quality testing recorded observation of soil recorded observation of crop health
 comparison of crop yields other (specify)

How often do you monitor soil and crop fertility? weekly monthly annually as needed other (specify)

If you do soil or tissue testing as part of your fertility management program, what was the date of your last test and what year will you test again?

I have attached copies of available test results.

Date of Last Soil/Tissue Test: _____ Estimated Date of Next Soil/Tissue Test: _____

What are the major components of your soil and crop fertility plan? sand application compost on-farm manure
 off-farm manure soil amendments foliar fertilizers biodynamic preparations side dressing soil inoculants
 other (specify)

If you use sand, what is the source of the sand?

List all fertility inputs used or intended for use in organic and transitional bog production. Not Applicable
 Attach labels or have labels available for inspection, as applicable. See NOP 205.601 and .602 or the Baystate Organic Certifiers website for further information on researching materials.

Product	Brand Name/Manufacturer	Approved (A), Restricted (R), Prohibited (P)	Number of Applications per Year	If Restricted, Describe Compliance w/ NOP Rule Annotation

SECTION 3: Soil and Crop Fertility Information

If you use or plan to use restricted (R) fertility inputs, how do you comply with the annotated restrictions? N/A

If you use fertilizers with high salt content (sodium nitrate, potassium sulfate, etc.), how do you prevent build up? N/A

Do you burn crop residues? Yes No

If yes, please describe what materials are burned and why:

Do you apply sewage sludge to bogs? Yes No

If yes, list where applied:

Do you hire custom applicators to apply any materials to your bogs? Yes No

If yes, do you have documentation the applicator equipment is cleaned prior to each use? Yes No

Is any on-farm lumber treated with arsenate or other prohibited materials? Yes No

If yes, list areas where it is in use:

If yes, is the lumber in contact with soil or organic crops? Yes No

If yes, is the lumber used for perimeter fencing? Yes No

If yes, how close is the fencing to the organic bogs?

B. Water Use:

Do you use water in your operation? Yes No

Use: irrigation flooding/weed control foliar sprays washing berries other (specify)

What are your irrigation/flood water sources?

river/creek/pond spring municipal/county irrigation district other (specify)

If you wash berries, what is the water source?

on-site well(s) river/creek/pond spring municipal/county other (specify)

I have attached current water tests.

Type of irrigation system: N/A drip flood center pivot other (specify)

What input products are applied through the irrigation system? N/A

What products do you use to clean irrigation lines/nozzles? N/A

Is the irrigation system shared with another operator? Yes No

If yes, what products do they use?

If yes, is the system flushed and documented between conventional and organic use? Yes No

Known contaminants in water supplies in your area: *(attach residue analysis and/or sanity test results, if applicable)*

How do you minimize water contamination problems? N/A fertilizer/compost stored away from water

prevent nutrient leaching from over-irrigation grassy waterways/riparian buffers to filter water other (specify)

How do you prevent runoff from the bog?

C. Natural Resources and Biodiversity Conservation:

The Organic Standards requires that production practices maintain or improve the natural resources of the operation, including soil and water quality. Practices must minimize erosion and improve soil resources. Irrigation water should not contaminate organic crops with prohibited materials and should take measures to protect water quality and conserve water usage.

What soil conservation practices are used? terraces contouring strip cropping winter cover crops tree lines
 windbreaks conservation tillage grassy waterways firebreaks retention ponds riparian management
 wildlife habitats long-term sod avoid working saturated soils avoid steep slopes other (specify)

Describe the soil erosion problems you experience, including where and your efforts to minimize it: none

What steps are taken to provide biodiversity conservation? employee conservation training monitoring invasive species
 work with NRCS, FSA, Soil Conservation District, land trust or other conservation agency other (specify)

What actions are taken to provide habitat for pollinators, insect predators, birds, bats and other wildlife: insectaries
 bird/bat boxes and/or raptor perches hedgerows/windbreaks natural roosting/nesting sites native planting
 diverse habitat (trees/shrubs/grasses) wildlife friendly fences ground/tunneling sites for bees other (specify)

How do you restore and/or protect natural areas on and surrounding your certified land? establish conservation areas
 rain gardens/vegetative swales wildlife corridors suppress invasive species with organic methods
 recolonize degraded areas with native/non-invasive planting other (specify)

SECTION 4: Weed, Pest and Disease Management

205.203, 205.205, 205.206

A. Weed Management Plan: N/A

Approved synthetic materials on the National List (205.601) may only be used when management practices fail to prevent or control problems. A "restricted" input has specific ways that it may or may not be used; you must show how you comply with the restrictions.

List your problem weeds and the major weed management problems you face at your operation:

What methods are used in your weed management plan: mowing conventional herbicides soil sterilization
 avoiding weed seed set flame weeding clean equipment prior to entry hand/mechanical cultivation
 restricted herbicides irrigation management other (specify)

If you use restricted herbicides, list products used, locations used and how you comply with the restrictions: N/A

If you use restricted herbicides, do you document their use including bog IDs and dates used? Yes No N/A

Rate the effectiveness of your weed management program: excellent satisfactory needs improvement
Any changes anticipated?

B. Pest Management Plan: no pest problems

What pests do you currently control or anticipate having to control?

birds rodents insects (specify):
 other pests (specify):

Do you work with a pest control advisor? Yes No

If yes, provide name and contact information:

What strategies are used in your pest control program? N/A

Section 205.206 specifies that compliant strategies must be used to control pests prior to any restricted pest control material use.

natural habitats for enemies monitoring companion planting bird/bat houses and/or raptor perches frog ponds
 hand picking/physical removal trap crops traps/lures clean off equipment prior to entry insect repellents
 physical barrier/row covers release of beneficials/predators/parasites animal repellents
 use of **approved** products use of **restricted** products limited use of **prohibited** products other (specify)

Do you keep records of pest material use including locations, amounts and dates they are applied? Yes No

B. Pest Management Plan (cont.)

List all pest control materials used or intended for use in organic and transitional bogs: N/A

For newly certifying bogs, all inputs used for the last three years must be listed on your Field/Greenhouse History Affidavit. Attach labels or have labels available for inspection, as applicable. See NOP 205.601 and .602 or the Baystate Organic Certifiers website for further information on researching materials.

Pest	Control Material and Source/Brand Name/Manufacturer	Approved (A), Restricted (R), Prohibited (P)	If Restricted, Describe Compliance with Restrictions

C. Disease Management Plan: no disease problems

What diseases do you control or anticipate having to control?

What strategies are used in your disease control program? N/A

Section 205.206 specifies compliant strategies must be used to control disease prior to any restricted disease control material use.

- bog sanitation soil balancing solarization compost tea selection of crop varieties irrigation management
- early removal of diseased specimens clean off equipment prior to entry use of **approved** materials
- use of **restricted** materials limited use of **prohibited** materials other (specify)

List all disease control materials used or available for use in organic and transitional bogs: N/A

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Disease	Control Material and Source/Brand Name/Manufacturer	Approved (A), Restricted (R), Prohibited (P)	If Restricted, Describe Compliance with Restrictions

SECTION 5: Maintenance of Organic Integrity

205.201, 205.202, 205.272

A. Adjoining Land Use:

Not Applicable

The Organic Standards requires that organic production areas have distinct boundaries and buffer zones to prevent the unintended application or contact with potential prohibited substance applied to adjoining non-organic land. Buffers must be sufficient in size or other features (windbreaks, diversion ditches) to prevent contact. Show adjoining land use on maps. Abutter Forms may be required when buffers insufficient to an adjacent source of potential contamination. Buffers will be checked at your inspection.

List all buffers maintained between organic growing areas and adjoining potential contamination sources.

Location or Bog ID	Type of Buffer (Cropland, Treeline, Hedgerow, Grass Strip, Wildlife Planting)	Width of Buffer	Adjoining Land Use	If Buffer Crop is Harvested, Describe Use (Sale, NOG Livestock Feed, Seed, Etc.)

If you harvest from your buffer areas, how do you protect organic harvests from contact with non-organic? N/A

What written notification do you have to prevent accidental contamination of organic crops? none

- DOT FSA utilities aerial spray companies adjoining landowners other (specify)

Have you posted "No Spray" signs along roadsides that adjoin organic bogs? Yes No

Are any bogs subject to uncontrolled flooding frequently (more than once every 10 years)? Yes No

If yes, list locations and source of flooding:

If you grow conventional crops, describe how you ensure that organic and transitional bogs are not contaminated by conventional crops or inputs: N/A, all production is organic

B. Equipment: N/A

To prevent commingling and contamination, equipment must be free of non-organic residue and prohibited materials and cleaned prior to use if used on both organic and conventional areas. Equipment used on transitional areas do not need be cleaned.

List equipment used for planting, tillage, spraying and harvest.

Equipment Type	Owned (O), Rented (R), Custom Hired (C)	Used on Organic and Conventional (Yes/No)	How Is Equipment Cleaned Before Use on Organic?

Is your equipment maintained so that fuel, oil and hydraulic fluid do not leak? Yes No N/A

Is your sprayer dedicated to organic use? Yes No N/A

If no, describe how you ensure no contamination occurs from non-organic use:

Any other equipment in use potentially contaminated by previous uses? Yes No N/A

If yes, describe what equipment and how:

C. Harvest:

The Organic Standards require that containers, bins and packaging materials must not contain synthetic fungicides, preservatives or fumigants. All reusable containers must be thoroughly cleaned and pose no risk of contamination.

How are cranberries harvested? wet picked dry picked both wet and dry picked

Any custom harvested cranberries? Yes No

If yes, provide the name and contact information of the custom harvester:

If custom harvest equipment is used on both organic and conventional areas, provide separate equipment clean out procedures.

Describe steps taken to protect organic crops from commingling and contamination during harvest:

What containers are used for harvesting? truck boxes wood totes plastic containers other (specify)

Are containers new or used? new used

If used, how are you preventing potential contamination from prior use?

Are the containers dedicated to organic use? Yes No

If no, how do you prevent contamination from non-organic use?

D. Post-Harvest Handling:

Not Applicable

The Organic Standards requires that post-harvest handling procedures do not contaminate organic products with non-organic products or prohibited materials. Post-harvest handling examples include brushing off dirt, packing, etc.

Describe your post-harvest handling procedures and any equipment used. Be sure to include any cleaning, sorting, packing, storage, etc. If berries are washed, list all synthetic and non-synthetic additives to wash water:

Do you have the berries cleaned and/or sorted by another entity? Yes No

If yes, list their name and who are they certified by:

How do you protect water quality during post-harvest handling? pre-treatment of wastewater before it enters wetlands

constructed wetlands sediment ponds water recycling other (specify)

Is the processing area and equipment used for both organic and non-organic products? Yes No

If yes, describe steps taken to prevent commingling and contamination:

Does packaging present any contamination problems for your organic products? Yes No

If yes, describe what they are:

Check types of packaging material used: bulk paper cardboard wood glass metal foil plastic

waxed paper aseptic natural fiber synthetic fiber other (specify)

In what form are finished products shipped? dry bulk liquid bulk tote bags tote boxes paper bags

foil bags metal drums cardboard drums cardboard cases plastic crates other (specify)

E. Storage: no storage

Storage is for any product not sold directly from the bog/growing area. Operators must keep organic and non-organic in separate areas to prevent commingling and contamination. Records must be maintained.

List all storage locations.

Storage ID	Storage Type (Walk-In, Root Cellar, Barn, Etc.)	Capacity	Organic (O), Transitional (T), Buffer (B), Conventional (C)

Do you have any off-site storage areas (including frozen storage)? Yes No

If yes, list locations and distance from your main operation:

Do you use the same storage areas for organic, transitional, buffer and/or conventional crops? Yes No

If yes, how do you segregate organic crops from non-organic crops?

How do you clean storage units prior to storage of organic crops?

What kind of pests do you have in storage?

flying insects crawling insects rodents spiders birds other (specify)

What type of pest management practices are used in crop storage areas? none removal of exterior habitat/food sources

inspection around interior perimeter sheet meal on building exterior good sanitation physical barriers sticky traps
 incoming ingredient inspection for pests sealed doors/windows screened windows/vents positive air pressure in facility
 ultrasound/light devices repairs of holes/cracks, etc. crack/crevice spray heat or freezing treatments electrocutors
 use of beneficials pheromone traps traps vacuum treatments air showers/curtains other (specify)

Do you keep records of your pest monitoring and management activities? Yes No

Do you use any materials on or around stored crops? Yes No

If yes, please list all materials and reasons for use:

Check all aspects of waste management that are used at your operation: none on-site dumpster material recycling

composting daily pick-up of waste bog application of waste dust collection systems other (specify)

F. Transportation:

Not Applicable

Describe how organic products are transported to market and who is responsible for transportation:

What potential contamination or commingling problem do you have with the transport of organic crops to market? N/A

What steps are taken to protect the integrity of organic products during transport to market?

dedicated organic product sealed in impermeable containers cleaning/inspecting transport units prior to loading
 letter/contract with transport company stating organic requirements use of Clean Truck Affidavits other (specify)

Indicate what additional processing/handling you wish to certify. Check all that are applicable.

- I am certifying only cranberries, no other products (*skip to SECTION 7*).
- I produce processed cranberry products for organic sale (puree, juice, teas, etc.)
- I clean and sort berries for other organic growers or that I purchase from other growers

List all value-added products requested for certification.

Product Name	Labeled as "100% Organic", "Organic" or "Made with Organic..."

Product Composition. Attach a Single-Ingredient Product Profile (SIPP) listing all single-ingredient products to be certified. Attach an Organic Product Profile (OPP) for each multi-ingredient product. Submit copies of organic certificates for suppliers of organic ingredients/processing aids, and organic compliance documentation for non-organic ingredients/processing aids.

I have attached the following: SIPP OPP(s) Organic Certificates(s) Non-Organic Compliance Documentation

Facility Map. Attach a facility layout map, showing equipment and storage areas, including all pest control locations.

I have attached a facility layout map.

Process Flowchart/Description. Attach a flowchart/description of the additional handling of organic products, showing each step in the process beginning from when you receive ingredients and products and ending with transport/sale.

I have attached a flowchart/description.

Describe how water is used in the additional processing: (*ingredient, cooking, cooling, equipment cleaning*)

If the water source is different than the source(s) described in SECTION 5, please describe additional source(s): N/A

Attach water test results for any additional sources, if applicable.

List all equipment used in the additional processing/handling of product, including juicers, blenders, drying racks, etc.:

Is this equipment also used for non-organic product? Yes No

If yes, is it cleaned prior to organic use? Yes No

Describe how equipment is cleaned, including any materials used and their brand/manufacturer:

If any equipment is purged with product as part of cleaning, what is done with the purged product? N/A

Describe packaging of additional organic products for sale, including types and sizes of retail and bulk packaging used.

I have attached a sample of each retail and non-retail label planned for additional organic products.

The Organic Standards require that records disclose all activities and transactions of the operation, be maintained for 5 years, and demonstrate compliance with the NOP Rule. Organic products must be tracked back to the location where they were harvested. All records must be accessible to the inspector.

A. Monitoring:

Describe how you monitor the effectiveness of your soil conservation program? soil tests tissue tests
 recorded observation of soil recorded observation of crop health other (specify)

How often do you conduct soil monitoring? weekly monthly annually as needed other (specify)

How do you monitor biodiversity at your operation? before/after photos plant/animal/insect surveys logs/journals
 conservation maps evaluations/reports from NRCS or other conservation agencies other (specify)

How do you monitor the effectiveness of your water quality and conservation program:

How often do you monitor water quality? weekly monthly annually as needed other (specify)

How do you monitor the effectiveness of your weed management program? recorded observation of weed types
 weed counts comparison of crop yields other (specify)

How often do you monitor weed pressure? weekly monthly annually as needed other (specify)

How do you monitor the effectiveness of your pest and disease management programs? insect monitoring with traps
 soil testing microbiological testing recorded observation of soil recorded observation of crop health
 comparison of crop yields other (specify)

How often do you monitor for pests and disease? weekly monthly annually as needed other (specify)

How do you monitor for contamination from adjoining areas? residue analysis GMO testing recorded observation
 photographs wind direction/speed data other (specify)

How often do you monitor crop contamination? weekly monthly annually as needed other (specify)

How do you monitor the implementation of your organic system plan, including recording the frequency of your monitoring? *(Check off all that apply.)*

Updating of the Organic Cranberry Plan and accompanying documents annually other (specify)

Auditing your own recordkeeping annually monthly other (specify)

Do you keep records of your internal audits? Yes No

Conducting Inventory annually monthly other (specify)

Mock product recalls annually monthly other (specify)

Do you keep records of your mock product recalls?: Yes No

Verification of sanitizer concentrations daily weekly monthly other (specify)

Do you keep sanitizer concentration records? Yes No

Other monitoring (specify): annually monthly other (specify)

B. Recordkeeping:

Which of the following records do you keep for organic production? (Check all that apply)

- bog maps of all parcels (including features such as acreage, hedgerows, roads, conservation areas and adjoining land use)
- bog activity log(s)
- bog history sheets (previous three years)
- documentation of previous land use for rented and/or newly purchased land
- input records for soil amendments, planting stock, inputs, foliar sprays and pest control products
- documentation of attempts to source organic seed and/or planting stock
- monitoring records (soil tests, tissue tests, water tests, quality tests, recorded observations)
- equipment cleaning records
- harvest records that show production location, harvesting dates and amounts, including custom harvest records
- samples of labels in use
- storage records that show storage location, storage identification, bog IDs, amounts stored and cleaning activities
- clean transport records
- sales records (purchase order, contract, invoice, cash receipts, cash receipt journal, sales journal, etc.)
- shipping records (scale ticket, dump station ticket, bill of lading)
- documentation of bought-in organic product for resale
- other (specify)

Describe your overall recordkeeping system: paper digital both paper and digital bog notebooks daily record sheets monthly spreadsheets phone apps other (specify)

Does your recordkeeping system disclose all activities from purchase of planting stock and inputs through crop production and harvest/sale of products? Yes No

How long do you keep your records? *The Organic Standards require 5 years minimum.*

- 1 year 2 years 3 years 4 years 5 years other (specify)

List all records you keep for conventional production: N/A

- maps labor records production history sheets storage records input records sales records
 harvest records shipping records other (specify)

C. Marketing:

Types of marketing: farmers market direct to retail CSA/subscription service wholesale on-farm retail
 internet/website bulk commodities to processor contract to buyer other (specify)

Are you using any labels to market your organic produce or products? Yes No
If yes, have you submitted all labels for review and approval prior to use? Yes No

Any organic or non-organic crops or products from other farms or other sources bought in for resale? Yes No
If yes, list all products for resale and describe how they are labeled and marketed:

Do you import cranberries or ingredients for processed products from Canada or any other foreign country? Yes No
If yes, then you must fill out the Baystate Crop/Livestock Import/Export Addendum.

Do you export cranberries or processed products to Canada or any foreign country? Yes No
If yes, then you must fill out the Baystate Crop/Livestock Import/Export Addendum.

Do you sell your cranberries for export by another certified entity to Canada or a foreign country? Yes No
If yes, list the countries:

SECTION 8: Affirmation

I affirm that all statements made in this application are true and correct. I understand my facility may be subject to inspection and/or residues sampling at any time deemed appropriate to ensure compliance with the Organic Foods Production Act of 1990 and NOP Rules and Regulations. I understand acceptance of my application for organic certification in no way implies granting of certification by Baystate Organic Certifiers. I agree to provide further information as required by Baystate Organic Certifiers.

Furthermore, I agree to abide by the following general requirements for certification as specified in section 205.400 of the National Organic Standards. A person seeking to receive or maintain organic certification must:

1. Comply with the Organic Food Productions Act and all applicable regulations specified in the National Organic Standards and with all Baystate Organic Certifiers certification requirements as outlined in the Program Manual.
2. Establish, implement, and update annually an organic production or handling system plan that is submitted to Baystate Organic Certifiers.
3. Permit on-site inspections by Baystate Organic Certifiers with complete access to the production or handling operation, including noncertified production and handling areas, structures, and offices.
4. Maintain all records applicable to the organic operation for not less than 5 years beyond their creation and allow authorized representatives of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Baystate Organic Certifiers access to such records during normal business hours for review and copying to determine compliance with the Organic Food Productions Act and all applicable regulations specified in the National Organic Standards.
5. Submit applicable fees according to the Baystate Organic Certifiers' Fee Schedule.
6. Immediately notify Baystate Organic Certifiers concerning any application, including drift, of a prohibited substance to any field, production unit, site, facility, livestock, or product that is part of an operation; and notify Baystate of any change in a certified operation or any portion of a certified operation that may affect its compliance with the Act and the regulations in this part.
7. Submit all labels used to market organic produce, meat, or products to Baystate Organic Certifiers for review and approval prior to using these labels to market the produce, meat, or products.

Signature of Owner/Manager: _____ Date _____

I have made copies of this Organic Handling Plan and other supporting documents for my own records.

Application forms may be emailed to: applications@baystateorganic.org.

Submit copies, fees, and supporting documents to:

Baystate Organic Certifiers, c/o Don Franczyk, 1220 Cedarwood Circle, N. Dighton, MA 02764