

Organic Livestock Plan

Please complete this questionnaire if you are requesting organic livestock, poultry and/or dairy certification. The Organic Farm Plan must also be submitted. See the Application Checklist for Livestock for additional information that must be submitted with this Plan.

SECTION 1: General Information 205.201, 205.300-11, 205.401

Farm name:		Date:	Organic certification number:	
Owner:		Livestock manager (if different than owner):		
Phone:		Mobile phone:		
Physical Address (if different than main farm operation):		City:	State/province:	Postal/zip code:

1-1. What are you requesting to certify as organic?

- Dairy – Cattle Dairy – Goats Dairy – Sheep Dairy Processed Products
 Meat – Cattle Meat – Goats Meat – Sheep Hogs Bison Meat Processed Products
 Chickens – Layers* Chickens – Broilers* Turkeys* Ducks* Geese* Eggs* Other (specify):

**If you are certifying any poultry, complete SECTION 9: Poultry Addendum at the end of this form.*

If you wish to certify your organic livestock or dairy as 100% Grass-Fed, please complete the Grass-Fed Plan.

If you wish to have on-farm slaughter or certify processed livestock products, please complete the On-Farm Handling Plan.

1-2. List all non-organic livestock on farm: N/A

SECTION 2: General Animal Information

205.201, 205.236

List all animals as follows: for organic certification (O), in dairy transition (T) conventional (C) and (B) breeder. Please note: the transition (T) category is only for dairy animals transitioning to organic as part of a Dairy Herd Conversion. The Breeder category is for animals that are not eligible for organic certification but are managed organically to produce organic offspring.

2-1. Did you submit your dairy or slaughter stock herd list this year? Yes No N/A

2-2. List below all animals on farm currently, including the number anticipated to be born this year.

Type	Females				Males		Castrated Males		Youngstock			
	O	T	C	B	O	C	O	C	O	T	C	
Cattle - Dairy												
Cattle - Meat		–								–		
Sheep - Dairy												
Sheep - Meat		–								–		
Goats - Dairy												
Goats - Meat		–								–		
Pigs		–								–		
Buffalo		–								–		
Chickens - Layers		–					–	–	–	–	–	
Chickens - Broilers		–					–	–	–	–	–	
Turkeys		–										
Ducks		–										
Geese		–										
Other Livestock:		–										
Other Poultry:		–					–	–	–	–	–	

2-3. How do you keep non-organic and organic animals segregated? N/A, no non-organic animals.

3A. LIVESTOCK SOURCES

The Organic Standards require all organic slaughter stock be sourced from certified sources unless breeding stock was purchased prior to the last third of the gestation period. Dairy stock must comply with 205.236(a)(2).

3A-1. Are all organic dairy replacements raised on farm? Yes No N/A

3A-2. Are all organic slaughter stock raised on farm? Yes No N/A

3A-3. Did you purchase any livestock this year? Yes No

If yes, complete the table on purchased livestock below. Attach additional sheets, in necessary.

Livestock Type Purchased	Livestock IDs	Purchase Date	DOB	Source	Certified By?

3B. LIVESTOCK FEED AND FEED RATIOS:

The Organic Standards requires a total feed ration of organic agricultural products including pasture and forage: Except, non-synthetic substances and allowed synthetic substances under §205.603 may be used as feed additives and supplements. Section 205.237 requires ruminant livestock derive 30% of their dry matter intake from grazing throughout the grazing season. See DMI Calculation Worksheet and the USDA/NOP website for information on calculating Dry Matter Intake from grazing.

3B-1. Complete the table for feed rations during the grazing season for all animals. List each feed item, what % of the total ration it is, how much is fed per week or per month. If you're using blends, list manufacturer, blend name and type of blend and submit an ingredients list. For each new blend and for new applicants, submit an organic certificate for the blend manufacturer.

EXAMPLE: OG corn, 33% ration, 11-lb fed

Attach DMI Worksheets for each ruminant animal group, as applicable.

LIVESTOCK	LIST ALL FEEDS, RATION %, AMOUNTS FED	ESTIMATED DMI % FROM PASTURE	WHICH MONTHS ON PASTURE?
Cattle – Dairy Milking Herd			
Cattle – Dry, Bred & Heifers			
Cattle – Youngstock			
Cattle – Meat Animals			
Sheep – Dairy Milking Herd			
Sheep – Dry, Bred & Youngstock			
Sheep – Meat Animals			
Goats – Dairy Milking Herd			
Goats – Dry, Bred & Youngstock			
Goats – Meat Animals			
Pigs		-	
Buffalo			
Other livestock:			
Other livestock:			

3B. LIVESTOCK FEED RATIONS (cont.)

3B-2. Complete the table for feed rations during the non-grazing season.

LIVESTOCK	LIST ALL FEEDS, RATION %, AMOUNTS FED
Cattle – Dairy Milking Herd	
Cattle – Dry, Bred & Heifers	
Cattle – Youngstock	
Cattle – Meat Animals	
Sheep – Dairy Milking Herd	
Sheep – Dry, Bred & Youngstock	
Sheep – Meat Animals	
Goats – Dairy Milking Herd	
Goats – Dry, Bred & Youngstock	
Goats – Meat Animals	
Pigs	
Buffalo	
Other livestock:	

3B-3. Do you raise any feed on your farm? Yes No
If yes, list what feed crops and amounts you raise:

3B-4. If you bale hay on-farm, are you using untreated baling twine? Yes No

3B-5. Do you feed non-organic feed to any other animals on the farm? Yes No
If yes, where is the non-organic feed stored?
If yes, how do you prevent your organic livestock and/or poultry from consuming the non-organic feed?

3B-6. Feed inventory records are required at least once a year so that rations are auditable at inspection. List the current quantities of all feed that is on-farm (include all purchased and grown amounts and note whether the feed is organic or non-organic). Please note the date inventory was taken, and if zero feed is on hand, report those quantities as zero:

3C. LIVESTOCK PURCHASED FEED:

3C-1. Did you purchase or do you plan on purchasing any feed this year? Yes No
If yes, fill out the table below.

Type of Purchased Feed	Sources	Certified By?	Quantities Purchased

3C-2. Do you process feed (mix, grind, roast, extrude, etc.) on-farm? Yes No
If yes, is the equipment also used to process conventional products? Yes No
If yes, how is equipment cleaned prior to processing organic feed to prevent contamination?

3C-3. What is your plan for emergency feed supplies?

3C-4. Do you use milk replacer? Yes No N/A
If yes, describe:

3D. RUMINANT PASTURE: Not Applicable, skip to the next section

The Organic Standards require that organic livestock operations submit a functioning management plan for their pastures with their Organic System Plan.

3D-1. Are there enough pastures to sustain all ruminant animal groups for the grazing season? Yes No

If no, explain how you will comply with this requirement:

3D-2. Are ruminant animals grazed for a minimum of 120 days per calendar year? Yes No

3D-3. Are any ruminants over 6 months of age kept off pasture during the grazing season? Yes No

If yes, explain which animals do not get access, what time of year, for how long and the reason(s):

3D-4. Provide the typical beginning and ending dates for the ruminant grazing season in your area:

3D-5. What outdoor areas (feed/dry lots, yards, pads) do ruminant animals have access to when not on pasture? List the size of each area and note which animals have access to it:

3D-6. Can all animals fit into the outdoor area(s) during the time period when they are not on pasture? Yes No

3D-7. Do you use irrigation in any of your pastures? Yes No

If yes, list pasture IDs and method of irrigation used in each:

3D-8. What overall practices do you use to protect natural resources and ensure pastures are of a sufficient quality with enough quantities available for grazing throughout the grazing season?

- reseed trampled/eroded areas manage frequency, stocking rate and timing of grazing to allow pasture regeneration
 provide ample shaded areas to reduce soil compaction plant diverse native species wet areas not grazed
 prevent excess manure deposits encourage plant growth to filter runoff other (specify)

3D-9. How many hours/day are milking animals given outdoor access? N/A, no milking herd

Spring: Summer: Fall: Winter:

3D-10. How many hours/day are heifers/dry cows/slaughterstock given outdoor access? N/A, no animals in this age group

Spring: Summer: Fall: Winter:

3D-11. How many hours/day are youngstock given outdoor access? N/A, no animals in this age group

Spring: Summer: Fall: Winter:

3E. PIG FORAGE AREAS Not Applicable, skip to the next section

3E-1. Are you using any pasture, woods for silvopasturing or other outdoor forage areas for pigs? Yes No

If yes, list all fields, woods, pasture or outdoor access area IDs:

3E-2. Do you provide any areas for wallowing? Yes No

If yes, are they kept wet in the summer months? Yes No

3E-3. Provide the typical beginning and ending dates for outdoor forage for pigs in your area:

3E-5. What additional outdoor areas (feed/dry lots, yards, pads) do pigs have access to? List the size of each area and note what age groups have access to it:

3E-6. Can all animals fit into these outdoor area(s) during the time period when they are not on pasture? Yes No

3E-7. What overall practices do you use to protect natural resources and outdoor forage areas for pigs?

- reseed trampled/eroded areas manage frequency, stocking rate and timing of access to allow plant regeneration
 provide shaded areas to reduce soil compaction plant diverse native species prevent excess manure deposits
 encourage plant growth to filter runoff other (specify)

3F. FEED SUPPLEMENTS & ADDITIVES

Organic Standards define a feed additive or supplement as nutrient(s) mixed with feed or offered free choice to improve the overall nutrient balance of the feed ration or fill a specific nutritional need. All agricultural ingredients in feed supplements and additives must be organic; certain synthetics are also allowed under NOP 205.603. Feed supplements and additives must not be fed in amounts above those needed for adequate nutrition and health maintenance for the species at its specific stage of life.

3F-1. Did you purchase or do you plan on purchasing any feed supplements or additives this year? Yes No
 If yes, fill out the table below, including silage inoculants & preservatives, salt, minerals, etc.

Feed Supplement/Additive	Sources	Amounts Fed Per Week or Per Month	Restricted? Yes or No	Reason for Use

3F-2. Feed supplement inventory records are required at least once a year so that rations are auditable at inspection. List the current quantities on-farm, including the date you took inventory. If zero is on hand, report those quantities as zero:

3G. FEED STORAGE:

3G-1. Do you have any feed storage? Yes No
 If yes, fill out the table below, including any storage not listed on the Organic Farm Plan for crop storage.

Storage ID	Type of Storage (Mow, Silo, Bin, etc.)	Capacity	Type of Feed Stored (Hay, Bulk/Bagged Grain, etc.)	Organic, Transitional, Conventional or Buffer

3G-2. How do you control pests (insects, rodents, etc.) in organic feed storage areas? none
 good sanitation screened windows/vents removal of habitat/food sources crack/crevice spray electrocutors
 sticky traps inspection zones around interior perimeter physical barriers sheet metal on building exterior
 sealed doors/windows ultrasound/light devices repairs of holes/cracks, etc. pheromone traps
 mechanical traps other (specify)

3G-3. Do you keep records of your pest monitoring and management activities? Yes No

3H. WATER

Water used for organic livestock must be potable and readily accessible. Baystate requires, at a minimum, that initial water tests for coliform be submitted for water used in the milk room. Additional tests may be required based on risk factors.

3H-1. What are your sources of water for livestock use?
 on-site well municipal river/creek/pond spring other (specify):

3H-2. Do you use additives in the water, such as cider vinegar? Yes No
 If yes, are they organic? Yes No

3H-3. How do you manage water for the needs of crops/livestock, native species and/or riparian areas? N/A
 water conservation planting drought-tolerant natives correct pond locations use fish screens with pumps
 scheduled irrigation protect/improve natural function of riparian area other (specify)

3H-4. Known contaminants in water supplies in your area: *(attach residue analysis and/or salinity test results, if applicable)*

3H-5. How do you minimize water contamination problems? N/A
 fencing livestock from waterways stream crossing sediment basin fertilizer/compost stored away from water
 prevent nutrient leaching from over-irrigation grassy waterways/wetlands/riparian buffers to filter water
 other (specify)

3I. LIVESTOCK HOUSING

The Organic Standards requires livestock living conditions to accommodate their health & natural behaviors. Ruminants must have daily access to pasture throughout the grazing season, and daily outdoor access year-round as appropriate to the species.

3I-1. List all housing provided to each animal group. N/A, no housing provided.

Type of Housing	Animal Group Housed	Dimensions / Square Footage	Number of Animals Housed	Type of Bedding Used

3I-2. What types of bedding are used in their housing? (Check all that apply.)

Feed source types: Grass Hay Straw Other edible roughage

Non-feed source types: Sawdust Wood shaving Other non-edible material

3I-3. If you are using straw, hay or other edible roughage as bedding, is it sourced as organic? Yes No N/A

If yes, what is the source?

If yes, do you have proof on file that the source is organic? Yes No

3I-4. How often is housing cleaned out?

3I-5. How is housing cleaned? List sanitation and/or cleaning materials used, including brand and manufacturer:

3I-6. What pest control measures are used in their housing? List any materials used, including brand and manufacturer:

No pest control materials used

3I-7. How is ventilation provided?

3I-8. How do you maintain housing to prevent health and safety hazards for the animals? *Check all that apply.*

none graded entrances/exits clean up debris divert drainage from walkways lime for traction

other (specify):

3J. LIVESTOCK HEALTH MANAGEMENT

The Organic Standards require preventive livestock health care practices be used when needed. When preventives and veterinary biologics are insufficient to prevent sickness, synthetic medications may be used provided that such medications are allowed under NOP 205.238.

3J-1. How do you manage animal health? *Check all that apply.*

selective breeding raise own replacement stock isolation for purchased/diseased animals vaccinations

culling good sanitation access to outdoors dry bedding good ventilation in housing good quality feed

pasture rotation body condition monitoring nutritional supplements approved veterinary treatments

probiotics prohibited veterinary treatments other (specify):

3J-2. Do you withhold conventional treatment from an ill animal after organic methods have failed in order to maintain its organic status? Yes No

3K. HEALTHCARE MATERIALS: Not Applicable, skip to next section

3K-1. List all healthcare materials and treatments in use or planned, including vaccinations, hormone use, antibiotics, and parasiticides.

Material Brand Name & Manufacturer	Animals Used On	Reason for Use	When Used	Approved? Yes or No

3K-2. Name and contact information for your veterinarian:

3L. PHYSICAL ALTERATIONS: Not Applicable, skip to next section

Organic Standards require physical alterations as needed to promote the animal's welfare be performed in ways to minimize pain and stress.

3L-1. Fill out the table below, including any administered by a veterinarian.

Surgical Procedure	Method and Tools Used	Reason for Procedure
Castration		
Dehorning		
Tail Docking		
Nose/Septum Rings		
Teeth Clipping		
Other:		

3L-2. For any physical alteration, describe how pain and stress are minimized: N/A

3M. PEST AND PREDATOR CONTROLS:

3M-1. Check all pest and predators that you monitor your animals for:

- none flies parasites raptor predators reptilian predators small and large mammalian predators

3M-2. What strategies do you use to coexist with and reduce conflicts with predators? N/A

- guard animals predator lights restrict grazing when predator pressure is high night corrals electric fencing
 livestock bred for protective instincts small and large animals grazed together other (specify)

3M-3. Do you keep records of pest and/or predator material use? Yes No

3M-4. List all pest and predator control materials (including any poison baits) used or planned for use: N/A

Pest or Predator	Material Used	Brand Name / Manufacturer	Approved? Yes or No

4A. MILK PRODUCTION Not Applicable, skip to next section**4A-1. Check all types of milk handling systems in use.** (check all that apply)

- pipeline automated step saver hand milking tie stall stanchion
 rotary parlor herringbone parlor parallel parlor tandem parlor other (specify):

4A-2. How are you licensed? Grade A Grade B other (specify):**4A-3. Describe your typical cleaning cycle for milking equipment, including water temperature, number of rinses, etc.:****4A-4. List all cleaners and sanitizers used in your milk production.**

Cleaners and Sanitizers	Brand Name & Manufacturer
Detergents:	
Acid Cleaners:	
Sanitizers:	
Teat dips:	
Udder washes:	
Other:	
Other:	

4A-5. Report your most recent 6 somatic cell counts:

1		2		3		4		5		6	
Date		Date		Date		Date		Date		Date	
SCC		SCC		SCC		SCC		SCC		SCC	

4A-6. How often do you change inflations?**4A-7. How many animals do you currently milk?****4A-8. Report your last 6 milking quantities:**

1		2		3		4		5		6	
Date		Date		Date		Date		Date		Date	
Total Lbs.		Total Lbs.		Total Lbs.		Total Lbs.		Total Lbs.		Total Lbs.	

4B. MILK BOTTLING Not Applicable, skip to next section**4B-1. Do you bottle milk in retail packaging for sale?** Yes No

If yes, list the equipment used and how it is cleaned prior to organic use:

4B-2. List any cleaning/sanitizing materials used in bottling that are not already reported in 5A-4:**4B-3. What packaging is used for the bottling?** Check all that apply.

- reusable bottles new bottles only customer provides containers other (specify):

4B-4. If you use reusable bottles, describe how they are cleaned before reuse, including equipment and cleaning/sanitizing materials used not already reported in 5A-4:

SECTION 5: Livestock Slaughter

205.100, 205.239, 205.272

The Organic Standards require humane methods of loading, unloading, holding and slaughter. Organic meat products must be produced at a certified organic slaughter facility.

5A. SLAUGHTER Not Applicable, skip to next section

5A-1. How do you slaughter your livestock?

- on-farm slaughter
 off-farm certified organic slaughter facility
 off-farm non-organic slaughter facility

5A-2. For on-farm slaughter, I have submitted the On-Farm Handling Plan: Yes No N/A, slaughter is off-farm

If you want to certify any on-farm slaughter, multi-ingredient meat products, or if you want to be certified to slaughter anyone else's organic animals, you must submit an On-Farm Handling Plan.

5A-3. For on-farm slaughter, what regulatory permit(s) do you hold?

5A-4. If animals are slaughtered off-farm, provide the facility's organic status, name and contact information: N/A

You must maintain organic certificates on file for any off-farm certified organic slaughter facilities.

5A-5. How many animals or lbs. of parts do you anticipate harvesting this year?

5A-6. Meat inventory records are required at least once a year so that amounts are auditable at inspection. List the current quantities of slaughtered animals or lbs. of parts in storage (include the date inventory was taken, and if zero is on hand, report those quantities as zero):

5B. TRANSPORT Not Applicable, skip to next section

5B-1. I transport my animals: For sale as live animals For slaughter to organic slaughter facility
 For slaughter to non-organic slaughter facility (*skip to next section*)

5B-2. How are animals loaded?

5B-3. Do you use electric prods? Yes no

5B-4. What form of transportation is used?

5B-5. How many hours from loading until point of sale or arrival at slaughter facility?

5B-6. Any provisions provided in transit? Food Water Both food and water None

SECTION 6: Animal Identification

205.236, 205.238, 205.272

The Organic Standards require individual animal ID for slaughter & dairy stock. Separation and identification are required for those animals that have been treated with prohibited products.

6-1. What methods do you use to identify your organic animals? Check all that apply.

- ear tags neck chains tattoo ear-notching photo documentation visual markings other (specify):

6-2. If an individual animal required conventional treatment, how would they be identified and/or segregated?

SECTION 7: Monitoring and Recordkeeping

205.103

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. All records must be accessible to the inspector.

7A. MONITORING:

7A-1. 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 Livestock 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
 Verification that material label instructions are followed? daily weekly monthly other (specify)
 Do you keep records of these verifications? Yes No
 Other monitoring (specify): annually monthly other (specify)

7B. RECORDKEEPING:

7B-1. Which of the following records do you keep for organic livestock and poultry production? (Check all that apply)

- field maps of all pastures and outdoor access areas
- pasture and outdoor access records
- confinement records
- purchase records for new animals
- purchase records for feed/feed supplements
- organic certificates for purchased organic animals and/or feed
- feed rations for each class of animal
- breeding/birthing records
- animal health records (mortalities, illness, healthcare material use, parasite issues, injuries, etc.)
- egg production records
- milk production records
- milk bottling records
- monitoring records (soil tests, tissue tests, water tests, quality tests, somatic cell counts, recorded observations)
- samples of labels in use
- sales records (purchase order, contract, invoice, cash receipts, cash receipt journal, sales journal, etc.)
- shipping records (scale ticket, bill of lading)
- slaughter/processing records
- other (specify)

7B-2. Describe your overall recordkeeping system:

- paper digital both paper and digital field notebooks daily record sheets monthly spreadsheets
- phone apps other (specify)

7B-3. Does your recordkeeping system disclose all activities from purchase or birth of animals through milk/meat production and/or sale of products? Yes No

7B-4. 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)

7C. MARKETING

7C-1. Types of marketing: farmers market direct to retail CSA/subscription service wholesale on-farm retail
 internet/website bulk to processor contract to buyer other (specify)

7C-2. Are you selling live animals? Yes No

7C-3. 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

7C-4. Do you import organic ingredients for processed products or livestock feed for your farm from Canada or any other foreign country? Yes No

If yes, then you must fill out the Baystate Crop/Livestock Import/Export Addendum.

7C-5. Do you export organic livestock products to Canada or any foreign country? Yes No
If yes, then you must fill out the Baystate Crop/Livestock Import/Export Addendum.

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 hardcopy application packets, copies, fees, and supporting documents to:
Baystate Organic Certifiers, c/o Don Franczyk, 1220 Cedarwood Circle, N. Dighton, MA 02764**

9B. POULTRY FEED RATIONS:

9B-1. Complete the table for feed rations. List each feed item, what % of the total ration it is, how much of this feed is fed per week or per month, and whether it is Organic (O), Transitional (T) or Conventional (C). If you're using blends, list manufacturer, blend name and type of blend and submit an ingredients list with this Plan. For each new blend and for new applicants, submit an organic certificate for the blend manufacturer.

EXAMPLE: Cracked corn, 40% (O), 50-lb fed per month

Bird Group	Feed Ration %, Amount Fed Per Week/Month
Chicks:	
Pullets:	
Layers:	
Broilers:	
Turkeys:	
Ducks:	
Geese:	
Other:	

9B-2. Feed inventory records are required at least once a year so that rations are auditable at inspection. List the current quantities of all feed on-farm (include all purchased and grown amounts, whether the feed is organic or non-organic, and note the date you took inventory. If zero feed is on hand, report those quantities as zero:

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9B-3. Did you purchase or do you plan on purchasing any poultry feed supplements or additives this year? Yes No

If yes, fill out the table below, including oyster shell, grit, minerals, etc.

Feed Supplement/Additive	Sources	Amounts Fed Per Week or Per Month	Restricted? Yes or No	Reason for Use

9B-4. Feed supplement inventory records are required at least once a year so that rations are auditable at inspection. List the current quantities on-farm, including the date you took inventory. If zero feed is on hand, report those as zero:

9C. POULTRY HOUSING

The Organic Standards requires poultry living conditions to accommodate their health & natural behaviors. They must have access to the outdoors, shade, shelter, exercise areas, fresh air and direct sunlight suitable to the species, stage of production, the climate, and the environment.

9C-1. List all housing provided to each poultry group. N/A, no housing provided.

Type of Housing (shed, stationary coop, mobile coop or tractor)	Poultry Group Housed	Number of Birds Housed	Dimensions or Square Footage	Roosting Space in Linear Ft	Nesting Boxes

9C-2. What types of bedding are you using in their housing and nesting boxes? (Check all that apply.)

Feed source types: Grass Hay Straw Other edible roughage

Non-feed source types: Sawdust Wood shaving Other non-edible material

9C-3. If you are using straw, hay or other edible roughage as bedding, is it sourced as organic? Yes No N/A

If yes, what are the sources?

If yes, do you have proof on file that the source is organic? Yes No

9C-4. How often is housing cleaned out?

9C-5. How is housing cleaned? List any sanitation/cleaning materials used, including brand and manufacturer:

9C-6. What pest control measures are used in their housing? List any materials used, including brand and manufacturer:

No pest control materials used

9C-7. What type of flooring is in each housing unit? None, open to the ground Solid Slatted/Perforated Other (specify):

9C-8. How is ventilation provided?

9C-9. Is day length regulated using artificial light? Yes No

If yes, how many hours of total light are given?

9C-10. Is treated lumber used on farm in contact with soil or poultry? Yes No

If yes, describe the areas where treated lumber is used:

9D. POULTRY PASTURE & OUTDOOR ACCESS

9D-1. How many hours per day are poultry confined (i.e., not given any outdoor access)?

Spring: Summer: Fall: Winter:

9D-2. Have you confined poultry for a full day or longer at any time during the past year? Yes No

If yes, do you record the days poultry are confined? Yes No

If yes, what kind of record are you maintaining? Calendar Notebook Spreadsheet Other (specify):

If yes, describe every situation in which poultry were confined:

9D-3. List all pastures and outdoor access areas used for poultry. No outdoor access given

Pasture / Area ID	Acres / Square Feet	Type of Poultry and Maximum Number of Poultry on Pasture	Seasons When Poultry Has Access

9D-4. Do the doors to their outdoor access areas allow for the birds to go outside “on-demand” all day? Yes No

9D-5. Does each area have sufficient shade, dust baths, shelter and direct sunlight for all birds using it? Yes No

If no, list which areas do not and why:

9D-6. If you are using smaller outdoor access areas for your poultry, how do you make sure that the poultry do not wear out the area and take the area down to bare dirt?

9E. POULTRY HEALTH MANAGEMENT

The Organic Standards requires preventive health care practices be used when needed. When preventives and veterinary biologics are insufficient to prevent sickness, synthetic medications may be used provided that they are allowed under NOP 205.238.

9E-1. How do you manage poultry health? Check all that apply.

- selective breeding
 raise own replacement stock
 isolation for purchased/diseased birds
 vaccinations
 culling
 good sanitation
 access to outdoors
 dry bedding
 good ventilation in housing
 good quality feed
 pasture rotation
 nutritional supplements
 probiotics
 other (specify):

9E-2. Do you withhold conventional treatment from an ill bird after organic methods have failed in order to maintain its organic status? Yes No

9E-3. List all healthcare materials and treatments in use or planned for use, including vaccinations, hormone use, antibiotic use, and parasiticides. Not Applicable, skip to next section.

Material Brand Name & Manufacturer	Birds Used On	Reason for Use	When Used	Approved? Yes or No

9F. POULTRY PHYSICAL ALTERATIONS: Not Applicable, skip to next section

Organic Standards require physical alterations needed to promote animal welfare be performed in ways to minimize pain and stress.

9F-1. Fill out the table below, including any administered by a veterinarian.

Surgical Procedure	Method and Tools Used	Reason for Procedure
Beak Trimming		
Toe Clipping or Punching		
Other (specify):		

9G. POULTRY SLAUGHTER Not Applicable, skip to next section

The Organic Standards require humane methods of loading, unloading, holding and slaughter. Slaughter facilities must be certified.

9G-1. How do you slaughter your poultry?

- on-farm slaughter with own equipment
 off-farm certified organic slaughter facility
 on-farm rented organic mobile processing unit (MPPU)
 off-farm non-organic slaughter facility

9G-2. If birds are slaughtered off-farm, provide the facility’s organic status, name and contact information: N/A

You must maintain organic certificates on file for any off-farm certified organic slaughter facilities.

9G-3. For on-farm slaughter, I have submitted the On-Farm Handling Plan: Yes No N/A, slaughter is off-farm

If you want to certify any on-farm slaughter, multi-ingredient poultry products, or if you want to be certified to slaughter anyone else's organic poultry, you must submit an On-Farm Handling Plan.

9G-4. For on-farm slaughter, what regulatory permit(s) do you hold for poultry slaughter? N/A, none required in my state

9G-5. How many birds or lbs. of parts do you anticipate harvesting this year?

9G-6. Meat inventory records are required at least once a year so that amounts are auditable at inspection. List the current quantities of slaughtered birds or lbs. of parts in storage, including the date you took inventory. If zero is on hand, report those quantities as zero:

9H. POULTRY TRANSPORT Not Applicable, skip to next section

9H-1. I ship my poultry: Live for sale For organic slaughter For non-organic slaughter (*skip to next section*)

9H-2. How are birds caught and loaded onto transport?

9H-3. What form of transportation is used?

9H-4. How many hours from loading until point of sale or time of slaughter?

9H-5. Any provisions provided in transit? Food Water Both food and water None

9I. POULTRY EGG PRODUCTION Not Applicable, skip to the next section

The Organic Standards requires facilities handling organic eggs to be certified and inspected to verify organic integrity is maintained.

9I-1. How are your eggs cleaned and inspected? on-farm facility off-farm facility

9I-2. If you are using an on-farm facility, list any egg washes or additives to the water such as chlorine in use: N/A

9I-3. If you are using an off-farm facility, provide the facility's organic status, name and contact information: N/A

You must maintain organic certificates on file for any off-farm certified egg facilities.

9I-4. How many eggs do you anticipate harvesting this year?

9I-5. Egg inventory records are required at least once a year so that amounts are auditable at inspection. List the current quantities of eggs in storage (include the date inventory was taken, and if zero is on hand, report those quantities as zero):

9J. POULTRY IDENTIFICATION

The Organic Standards require flock identification. Separation and identification are required for birds treated with prohibited products.

9J-1. What methods do you use to identify your organic flocks? (check all that apply)

- none, flocks are commingled different species different breeds separate housing
 separate by hatch/arrival date other (specify):

9J-2. If an individual bird required conventional treatment, how would they be identified and/or segregated?