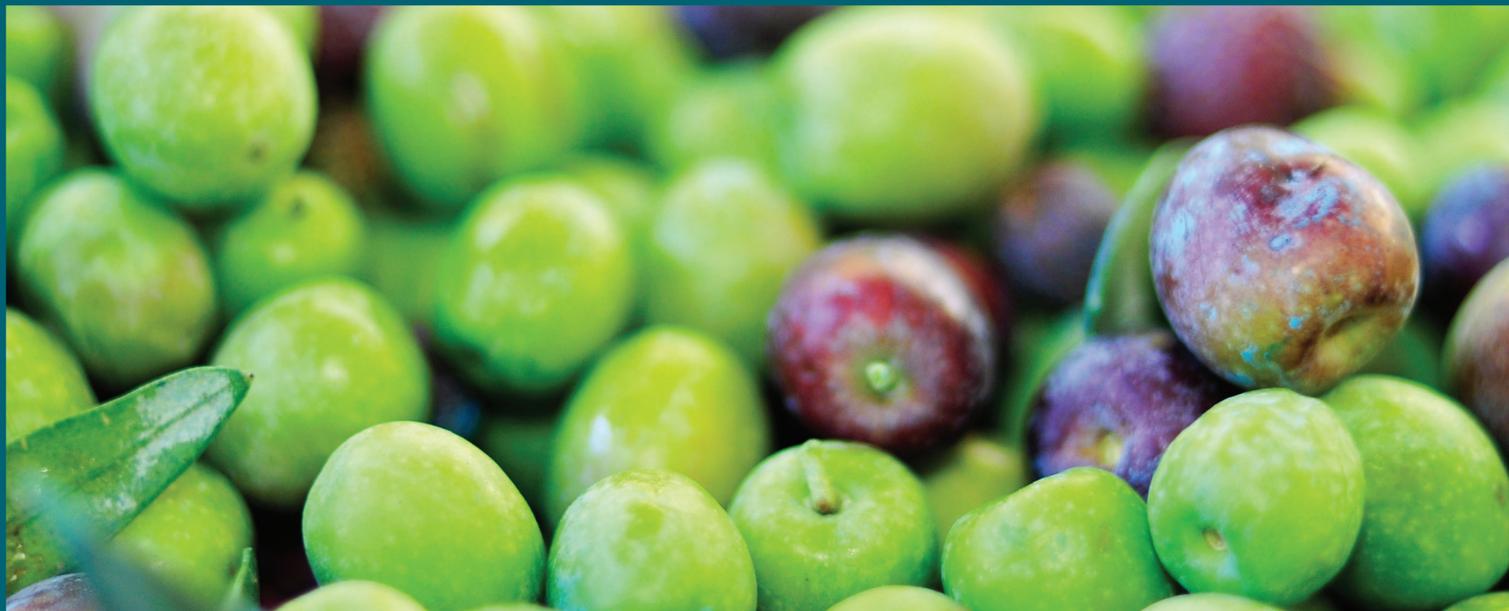




ORGANIC CERTIFICATION

Service, Support & Integrity



**Farmers • Processors • Livestock
Services • Private Labelers • Ingredients • Retailers**

CCOF advances organic agriculture for a healthy world. We advocate on behalf of our members for organic policies, support the growth of organic through education and grants, and provide organic certification that is personal and accessible.

We're your partner in the organic movement. We make organic certification seamless by providing:

- Online certification management
- Personal service throughout the United States
- International export services
- Food safety services
- Certification support tools
- An "Organic is Non-GMO & More" seal



CCOF is accredited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to certify to the National Organic Program standards.

To learn more, visit www.ccof.org »



CCOF's Expedited Certification Program

WHEN YOU NEED ORGANIC CERTIFICATION FAST

CCOF is dedicated to providing cost-effective service. Due to the complexity of the application review, inspection, and inspection report review process, we recommend that certification applications are submitted 12 weeks prior to organic harvest, projected sales, or other deadlines.

If you have a short certification time frame, we provide expedited services to meet your needs. Complete the expedited application on www.ccof.org and return it by email to inbox@ccof.org or by fax to **(831) 423-4528**.

Who is this program for?

- » Operations that are capable of compliance and wish to finish the certification process as soon as possible (such as impending harvests, market releases, or product launch deadlines).

What will CCOF provide?

- » Your application receives top priority processing. All correspondence will be emailed, faxed, or shipped to you as efficiently as possible.
- » CCOF will begin securing an inspector immediately. Once your application is reviewed and accepted, your inspection will occur as soon as possible based upon your schedule and inspector availability.
- » The inspection report will be submitted to CCOF within two business days of the inspection.
- » CCOF will review the inspection report upon receipt and identify outstanding issues or grant certification within three business days.

Can certification be guaranteed by a certain date?

No, certification is dependent upon compliance onsite, the completeness of your application, and the inspector's findings.

How much does expedited service cost?

- » New certification applicants and annual inspections (with or without new land, facilities, etc.); includes application fee: \$2,300
- » Addition of a new facility or equipment to your existing certification; includes facility/equipment fee: \$1,950
- » New acreage at a CCOF-certified farming operation: \$1,250
- » Standard additional acreage, inspection, and annual certification costs still apply, as applicable. See the Certification Services Program Manual for details. Expedited services may incur higher than average inspection expenses.

What is expected of me?

- » A complete application describing your organic practices.
- » Timely responses to requests for information during the application and inspection review processes.

What if I don't enroll?

CCOF will process your application as quickly as possible and provide you with high-quality service. Every effort will be made to ensure the process is completed efficiently.

Start the organic certification process today! »

Service Requested: New certification/Annual inspection Add facility/equipment Add acreage

Company: _____

Name: _____

Payment: Amount: _____ I have a discount code: _____

Check included (payable to CCOF) Charge my credit card (check one): MC Visa AMEX Bill me (current clients only)

Credit Card Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____ / _____ Security Code: _____
MONTH/YEAR

Cardholder Name: _____

Billing Address: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

Signature: _____ **Date:** _____



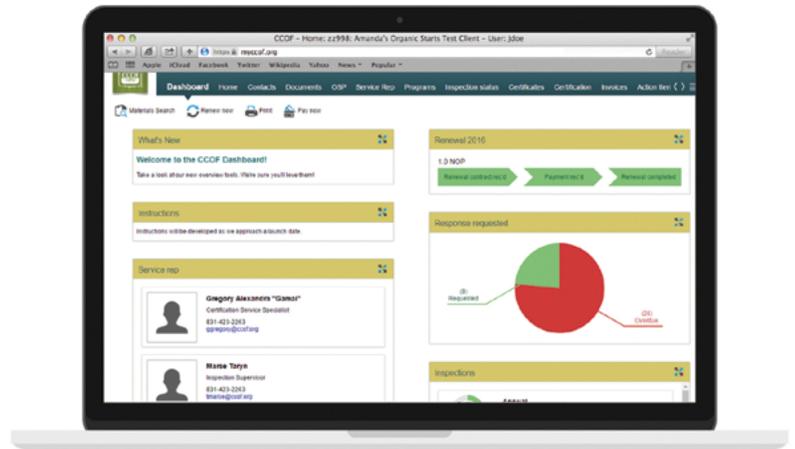
MyCCOF Online Certification Management

INNOVATIVE ONLINE CERTIFICATION TOOLS

Managing your certification just got easier.

MyCCOF is the most powerful tool in certification. Monitor your certification and renewals, access key documents, track the inspection and certification process, respond to action items, search for and add approved materials, and much more—all from your computer, tablet, or phone.

MyCCOF is free for CCOF-certified members. Visit www.ccof.org/myccof to get started.



Use MyCCOF to:

» Track Action Items

Review outstanding requests from CCOF and respond directly, including a document upload. You can also check on updates you've sent to us.

» Get Your OSP Online

Download your current OSP in real time, whenever and wherever.

» Find What You Need

It's easy to find the documents that maintain your certification.

» Find Materials & Track Your Approved List

View the materials CCOF has approved for your operation. Plus, remove, search, and add new materials as you need them!

» Download Certificates

Find your current certificates and download other CCOF certified operations' certificates.

» Monitor Inspections

Follow the inspection process. Access inspector contact information, find reports, and stay informed.

» Find Service Staff

Find your CCOF service staff and more.

» Pay Bills

Track invoices and pay online!

» Manage Your Public Profile

Publicize your company statement, sales methods, and social media sites through our online organic directory.

» Track Clients & Facilities

Manage several CCOF-certified operations with a single login. Great for consultants and partnerships!

» And More—Continual Improvements

CCOF is dedicated to making certification easy to manage, and we're continually innovating new ways to make MyCCOF even better than before.

Visit www.ccof.org/myccof today to let MyCCOF work for you!

Certification Made Simple





SEARCH

for approved materials



ADD

new materials to your OSP

Need to add materials to your OSP? It's easier than ever before.

With MyCCOF Materials Search, you'll never again guess if a material has been reviewed. All CCOF internally-reviewed materials, OMRI Products List® materials, WSDA Brand Name List materials, and CDFA Registered organic input materials can be searched in one place. Plus, you can request OSP changes online day or night, from any device.

» Find What You Need in Our Library

View all CCOF internal material review information, plus OMRI Products List® materials, WSDA Brand Name List materials, and CDFA Registered organic input materials. Know what has and has not been approved in the past and view the status of any reviewed material.

» Easily Add to Your OSP

Request addition of materials to your OSP with the click of a button.

» Save Time

No longer is a phone call necessary to add materials. Take control and add to your OSP whenever, wherever; even with a smartphone!

» Get Notifications

Receive updates as soon as your materials have been reviewed and are ready to use.

Do you have current certificates for CCOF certified operations? Access and track them with confidence.

Buyers and distributors will love the "CCOF Certificate Portal" feature in MyCCOF. This one-of-a-kind service offers tracking and management of CCOF certificates. Access CCOF certificates today!

» Get the Green Light

Easily identify a CCOF-certified operation's standing; green, yellow, or red indicators allow for quick review of certification status.

» Easier Purchasing

Better tracking maintains integrity. Find all your CCOF-certified supplier data in one place. The CCOF Certificate Portal is a way to track the status of a CCOF-certified operation. It is not your Organic System Plan (OSP) and does not reflect your approved suppliers.

» Real-Time Notifications

Receive immediate email notification if any certification status changes.

» Instant Certificates

Track certifications and get your suppliers' certificates as soon as they are created. Conveniently search for certificates by date.

» Faster Inspections

Fly through your inspection with an organized queue of certificates and real-time access to their certification status.

» Organize and Prepare

Never accept an uncertified load again! MyCCOF's "CCOF Certificate Portal" feature will save you time and costly mistakes.

Select	Client ID	Name	Service	Certification status	Status	Certificate	Profile
<input type="checkbox"/>	cc1652	Red Barn Farm	1.0 NOP	Surrendered	●		
<input type="checkbox"/>	tt9385	Piggies and Parsnips	1.0 NOP 2.0 GMA	Certified	●		



Need help getting started? Read our MyCCOF FAQs at www.ccof.org/myccofhelp »



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- ▶ CCOF recommends beginning the application process with sufficient time before certification is required to allow for the necessary inspection and review process. While in some cases certification can be provided in a very short time frame, providing up to twelve weeks is recommended. [Expedited services](#) are available.
- ▶ Please keep a copy of all documents submitted to CCOF for your records.
- ▶ See www.ccof.org/certification/how or contact us with questions. Find all forms at www.ccof.org/documents.

▶ **Complete and send the following to apply for certification:**

- CCOF Certification Contract (this 5-page form)
- Organic System Plan (OSP) forms and attachments
 - Carefully review the Organic System Plan (OSP) Guides applicable to your operation, and complete all forms indicated:
 - [Guide to Grower OSP Forms](#)
 - [Guide to Livestock Producer OSP Forms](#)
 - [Guide to Handler OSP Forms](#)
- \$325 Application fee
 - Non-refundable and due with application
 - My credit card information is on page 5 I have included another form of payment
 - I have a discount code: _____

Email to: inbox@ccof.org Or Mail to: CCOF, 2155 Delaware Ave., Suite 150, Santa Cruz, CA 95060

▶ How did you hear about CCOF? _____

A. Company Information

1) Business Name: _____

DBA: _____

Website: _____

Phone: _____ Ext: _____ Fax: _____

2) Business Information:

Tax ID#: _____

Sole Proprietorship. Owner's Name: _____

Partnership. Owner's Names: _____

Corporation -OR- LLC. State of incorporation: _____

Name of owners, or officers and their titles: _____

3) Physical Location of Your Operation.

Where organic production occurs, or records are kept (for broker/trader/private label owners):

Address: _____ City: _____

State/Province: _____ Zip/Postal Code: _____ Country: _____

4) Mailing Address *if different:*

Address: _____ City: _____

State/Province: _____ Zip/Postal Code: _____ Country: _____

5) Billing Address *if different:*

Address: _____ City: _____

State/Province: _____ Zip/Postal Code: _____ Country: _____

6) Preferred language for communication: English Spanish (most CCOF forms & materials available in Spanish)

7) Preferred written communication method: Email Postal Mail



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B. Organic Operation Summary

Help us understand your organic operation. Describe or attach a summary description of your organic business or plans. *Your full details will be on the complete Organic System Plan you submit.*

Description attached

C. Contact Information

1) Primary Contact

Please designate one person in your operation to be CCOF's Primary Contact. This person will be listed in CCOF printed and online directories. This person should be knowledgeable of your operation, your Organic System Plan, your operation's activities, applicable organic standards, and have the authority to act on behalf of the company. **All communication will be sent to this contact.**

Name: _____ Title: _____

Phone: _____ Email(s): _____

2) Additional Contacts

Please list all people at your operation authorized to conduct inspections, meet with inspectors, modify the OSP, or otherwise act on behalf of the company. Check the CC box for contacts that should receive all communication along with the Primary contact listed above. Attach an additional list if necessary.

CC:

Name/Title Phone number Email

CC:

Name/Title Phone number Email

CC:

Name/Title Phone number Email

D. Certification Program Information

1) Which organic standards are you applying to be certified to? Check all that apply:

For more information about CCOF certification programs, or to determine which program(s) you need, visit www.ccof.org/standards to review the CCOF Certification Services Program Manual or contact us by phone or email.

USDA National Organic Program (NOP) Compliance

Base program for operations in the US or Mexico. Farm operations converting to organic production with intention to be certified under the NOP will be reviewed for transitional certification.

Complete the Organic System Plan.

Canadian Organic Regime Compliance

Base program for operations in Canada only. Complete the COR Organic System Plan.

CCOF Global Market Access Program:

Export verification for Canada, the EU/UK, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, and Switzerland from the US. Complete the [GMA application](#).

CCOF International Standard Program

Export certification for the EU or Switzerland from Mexico. Complete the [International Standard Program application](#).

CCOF Mexico Compliance Program

Required for operations in Mexico; export verification for shipments to Mexico. Complete the Mexico Compliance Program application.

2) Does this operation produce or handle:

Both organic and nonorganic product(s) Organic product(s) only Organic and transitional product(s)

3) Please indicate any markets you export or plan to export to, directly or indirectly (as an ingredient or through brokers/traders etc.).

Canada Europe/UK Japan Korea Taiwan Switzerland Mexico

Other: _____



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- 4) By what date do you anticipate the need for certification? _____
The certification process could take 12 weeks or longer. If you need a shorter timeline you can enroll in the [Expedited Certification Service](#).
- 5) Is your operation currently certified organic?
 No Yes, provide name of certifier: _____
- 6) Has this operation ever applied for, or been granted, organic certification?
 No. Skip to section E. Yes. Complete this section and provide name of certifier: _____
- a) Was your certification or the certification of fields or products ever suspended or revoked? Yes No
 b) Did you surrender your certification with outstanding non-compliances or conditions? Yes No
 c) Was your application for organic certification ever issued a denial? Yes No
 d) Did you withdraw your application for certification with outstanding non-compliances? Yes No
- 7) If you answered yes to a, b, c, or d above, please list the years and agencies, attach a copy of all relevant letter(s) and a description of all corrective actions:
 Year(s): _____ Letters Attached
 Corrective actions taken: _____

- E. California Organic Registration** Not applicable, not based in California Not applicable, retail or restaurant
 Operations engaged in production of organic products in California must register with the state prior to the first sale. Visit the CDFA Organic Program webpage or contact your local County Agricultural Commissioner for more information if you produce organic crops, livestock, or process meat, fowl, or dairy products. Contact the Department of Health Services if you process or handle any other organic products. [California Organic Products Act of 2003].
- 1) California Organic Program Registration number (grower and post harvest handling). *Example: 12-123456:*

- 2) Department of Health Services Organic Registration number (processing). *Example: 12345:*

- F. Annual Certification Fee**
 CCOF will estimate and invoice your certification fee based on the information provided below and collected at the initial and subsequent inspections. Please refer to the CCOF Certification Services Program Manual for fee information. **Certification fees must be paid prior to issuance of certification.** Enter your credit card information on page 4 or attach another form of payment.
- 1) **All Operations:** _____
Current or expected organic production value (next 12 months)
- a) **Farm and Livestock operations:** _____
Current or expected cost of certified organic seed and/or feed purchased (next 12 months)
- b) **Handlers/processors/private labelers and other non-farm businesses:** _____
Current or expected cost of certified organic ingredients/products purchased (next 12 months)
- c) **Retail and Restaurant operations:** _____
Current or expected number of stores (next 12 months)



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Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

G. Certification Contract and Agreement

► The following must be signed by a legally authorized representative of any operation by all applicants for certification by CCOF CS (CCOF).

By signing this document, the applicant acknowledges that it has received, has read, fully understands, and agrees to be bound by the terms of the CCOF CS Certification Manuals and further agrees to:

- 1) For operations seeking NOP certification: Comply with all State and applicable organic production and handling regulations as described in rules issued by the United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Marketing Service (including those regulations in 7 CFR Part 205 and the NOP Handbook as published on the USDA AMS NOP website).
- 2) For operations seeking COR certification: Comply with all Province and applicable organic production and handling regulations as described in rules issued by the Canada Food Inspection Agency
- 3) For operations seeking CCOF GMA or International Standard certification: Comply with the requirements set forth in the CCOF GMA or International Standard Certification Manual, respectively.
- 4) For all operations: Comply with and strictly adhere to all CCOF standards, procedures and policies set forth in the CCOF Manuals including but not limited to the following:
 - a) Establishing, implementing, and updating annually an Organic System Plan that will be submitted to CCOF.
 - b) Permitting on-site inspections with complete access to the production or handling aspects of the operation, including non-certified production areas, structures, or offices by CCOF. These inspections may be announced or unannounced at the discretion of CCOF or as required by an accreditation authority, government entity with jurisdiction, or other governing body.
 - c) Maintaining all records applicable to the organic operation for not less than five (5) years beyond their creation.
 - d) Allowing authorized representatives of CCOF, an accreditation authority, government entity with jurisdiction, or other governing body access to these records under normal business hours for review and copying to determine compliance with the applicable standards, regulations or governing law.
 - e) Understanding CCOF may use subcontractors for inspecting, testing and other technical services, as necessary.
 - f) Submitting to CCOF any applicable fees as described on the most current fee schedule.
 - g) Immediately notifying CCOF 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.
 - h) Immediately notifying CCOF of any change in your certified operation or portion of it that may affect its compliance with the applicable standards, regulations or governing law.
 - i) Using the CCOF name and seal(s) only in accordance with CCOF standards and ceasing all use of CCOF's name and seal upon notice by CCOF. Any use of CCOF's names or marks, without the express consent of CCOF, is strictly prohibited and constitutes an infringement of CCOF's rights. CCOF shall be entitled to its reasonable attorney's fees and costs incurred in bringing any civil action, arbitration, or mediation to enforce its rights to its names or marks.
 - j) Destroying or returning to CCOF all packaging and certificate(s) upon notice from CCOF.
 - k) Understanding that the use of the CCOF name and seal must be in accordance with the CCOF standards.
 - l) Authorizing CCOF to list certified parcel crops, products, services, and acreage on my certificate and in the CCOF Directory.
 - m) Immediately ceasing all claims of CCOF certification associated with this operation, and destroying or returning all certificates, labeling, and marketing material containing reference to CCOF in the event that this operation withdraws, or its certification is suspended or revoked.
 - n) Agreeing to be legally bound by the terms of the paragraphs entitled "Consent to Electronic Transmission", "Governing Law", "Consent to Jurisdiction", "Indemnification" and "Limit of Liability" as described in the CCOF Certification Program Manual.

I, the owner or legally authorized corporate representative, acknowledge the above General Requirements for CCOF certification and understand that any willful misrepresentation may be cause for denial of an application and sanctioning of certification. I authorize the person(s) listed above to act on behalf of my company in establishing or maintaining organic certification. I attest that all information in this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge:

Name/Title	Signature	Date
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Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

H. Credit Card Payment Information

Type of Credit Card: <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> Master Card <input type="checkbox"/> Amex			Amount: \$
Credit Card Billing Address:			
City:	State:	Zip code:	
Name on Card:		Phone Number:	
Credit Card Number:			
Expiration Date (mm/yy): / /		Security Number (The three-digit code on the back of your card. For Amex, this is the four digits on the front):	
Signature:			

I. Public Profile Information (optional)

Use these options to describe your operation. This information will be used to populate your online directory profile and to help CCOF promote your unique operation.

- 1) Online Presence:
 - Facebook: _____
 - LinkedIn: _____
- 2) Sales Methods:
 - Community Supported Agriculture (CSA): _____
 - Copacking Services (CS): _____
 - Export (EX): _____
 - Farmer's Market (FM): _____
 - Ingredients (Ing): _____
 - Internet (WWW): _____
 - Produce Stand (PS): _____
 - Retail (R): _____
 - Tasting Room/Winery: _____
 - U-Pick (UP): _____
 - Wholesale (WS): _____
- 3) Apprenticeship Options:
 - Apprenticeship Offered: _____
 - Terms: Board Internships Wage Other: _____
- 4) Company Statement (Promotional/sales/informational or public statement about your company):

J. Additional Service Opportunities (optional)

Check any additional services you may be interested in and a CCOF representative or partner organization will contact you.

- Food Safety Services for Farms Food Safety Services for Facilities or Processing Food Safety Training
- Other: _____



- ▶ **Complete all OSP section(s) listed for each activity that matches your current organic activities or plans.** You do not need to complete sections that are not applicable to your operation.
- ▶ If your activities change in the future you may need to either complete additional OSP forms or retire OSP forms, as applicable to your updated activities.

If you do this:**Fill out these forms:**

- | If you do this: | Fill out these forms: |
|---|---|
| 1) Apply for organic livestock certification. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CCOF Certification Contract |
| 2) Livestock production (excluding apiculture).
<i>Livestock certification not available in Mexico or in Spanish.</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Livestock Application• Livestock Materials Application (OSP Materials List)• L3.0 Feed, Feed Additives & Water• L4.0 Living Conditions• L5.0 Livestock Health Care• L6.0 Origin of Livestock• L9.0 Record Keeping by Livestock Operations |
| 3) Apiculture production.
<i>Apiculture certification not available in Mexico or in Spanish.</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Apiculture Colony Application• Livestock Materials Application (OSP Materials List)• L2.0 Apiculture Addendum• L5.0 Livestock Health Care• L9.0 Record Keeping by Livestock Operations |
| 4) Raise cattle, sheep, goats, or other ruminant livestock. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• L4.1 Pasture Management Plan |
| 5) <u>Any</u> of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Graze animals at other certified operations• Provide grazing and/or management services for animals that I do not own | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Custom Grazing & Management Affidavit |
| 6) Sell, resell, source or broker organic livestock products. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• L7.0 Livestock Product Profile |
| 7) Perform any of the following on-farm or at a certified facility: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Milk animals, cool and store milk• Mix, mill or grind livestock feed for use on farm• Wash and/or pack eggs• Slaughter your own on-farm animals, and/or cool, age, cut or wrap their meat• Harvest bee products | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• L8.0 Livestock Product Handling |
| 8) Store livestock feed, roughages for bedding, and/or finished livestock products | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• L8.1 Storage for Livestock Operations |
| 9) Grow crops, including pasture and/or livestock feed. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Guide to Grower OSP Forms
<i>Complete applicable forms as directed</i> |
| 10) Process products (i.e. cooking, curing, slaughter, etc) or perform post-harvest handling at one or more facilities I own or lease. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Guide to Handler OSP Forms
<i>Complete applicable forms as directed</i> |
| 11) Produce or manage livestock/products for a CCOF certified entity and I want my CCOF certified customer to manage my certification on my behalf. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Contracted Partner Program Application (optional) |
| 12) Export, plan to export, or design labels for sale in Canada, the EU, UK, Japan, Korea, Switzerland, Taiwan; or sell to a buyer who requires international verification. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Global Market Access Program Application |



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

- ▶ Use this form to provide information regarding each species of animal to be certified. Do not use this form to apply for certification of bees, instead, complete our [Apiculture Colony Application](#).
- ▶ In order to be eligible for organic certification, all animals must be managed organically from the last third of their gestation. Exceptions to this requirement are poultry, which must be managed organically since their second day of life, and transitioning dairy animals, which must be managed organically for one year prior to producing organic milk. CCOF must be able to verify that all animals have been managed organically per these required timelines using records maintained by the certified operation and available during on-site inspections.
- ▶ CCOF does not retroactively certify livestock. If you are seeking certification for animals already on-site rather than forthcoming animals to be born or purchased, call CCOF to speak with our Applicant Specialists before continuing with your application.

A. Livestock Profile

1) Complete the below table with the approximate number of animals you wish to certify as organic. Include any non-organic breeder stock you keep for the production of organic offspring. (Attach additional pages as needed).

Production Group <i>(e.g.: Layers, Broilers, Breeder Stock, Milk Cows)</i>	Age Range	Are Animals Already Certified? <i>(Include certificate)</i>	If Not Certified, Date Organic Management Began	Type(s) or Breed(s)	# of Females	# of Males	Product(s) <i>(e.g.: Eggs, Meat, Milk, Live Animals)</i>
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No					
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No					
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No					
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No					

- 2) When will these animals be present on your operation?
When certifying your operation for the first time or when adding a new species of animals, these animals must be present at your inspection in order for certification to be granted. If these animals are not present on your operation during inspection, CCOF will likely need to conduct an additional inspection to see these animals on-site.
- They are currently on-farm. Date animals will arrive on-farm: _____
- 3) Once animals are certified, will your operation have both certified organic and nonorganic animals on-farm (including breeder stock)?
- Yes. *Sections of the Livestock OSP will prompt you to describe how you prevent commingling of organic and nonorganic livestock, including feed, health care materials, and livestock products.*
- No, I will solely have organic animals on-site.
- 4) If your animals are determined to not be eligible for organic certification, how would you like to proceed? Check all that apply:
- I will purchase new animals.
- I will seek certification for new animals that are born or hatched on my operation.
- I will remove the animals not eligible for organic status from my operation.
- I will maintain organic and nonorganic animals on my operation.
- I will withdraw my application for organic livestock certification.
- 5) How will your newly acquired animals be incorporated into your existing herd/flocks? N/A, I am a new applicant.
- All animals are sourced from on-farm.
- Animals are certified as last-third and/or certified pullets and will be incorporated into my existing herd/flock.
- These animals constitute the one-time dairy animal transition allowed for my operation. *Operations already certified for dairy production are not permitted this transition.*
- Animals are breeding stock.
- Other (describe): _____



6) What is the anticipated start and end date of your one-time transition, and when do you anticipate selling milk from transitioning animals as organic? N/A, not transitioning dairy animals. Skip to question 8).

Transition Start Date: _____

Transition End Date: _____

Anticipated organic milk shipment date: _____

7) Does your operation provide third-year transitional crops to transitioning animals?

§205.2: Third-year transitional crop. Crops and forage from land included in the organic system plan of a producer's operation that is not certified organic but is in the third year of organic management and is eligible for organic certification in one year or less.

No. I solely provide certified organic crops to transitioning animals.

Yes. Describe how you verify the third-year transitional crop status of this feed, and to which group(s) of animals this feed is provided:

8) Will offspring of nonorganic breeder stock be consuming third-year transitional crops?

§205.236(a)(2)(iii): During the 12-month transition period, dairy animals and their offspring may consume third-year transitional crops from land included in the organic system plan of the operation transitioning the animals.

§205.236(a)(2)(iv): Offspring born during or after the 12-month transition period are transitioned animals if they consume third-year transitional crops during the transition or if the mother consumes third-year transitional crops during the offspring's last third of gestation.

NA, not certifying ruminant animals.

No, all offspring will solely be consuming organic crops and forages.

Yes. Approximate start and end date of this feeding:

Start date: _____

End date: _____



- ▶ This form outlines required records when purchasing animals for inclusion in your organic livestock operation. For each animal purchase, submit this checklist to CCOF and check the records below that are included with your new animal purchase documentation for review.
- ▶ Auditable documentation verifying the source, transfer of ownership, and transportation of all purchased animals must be maintained and available at inspection in order to conduct a successful audit of your purchased animals.

A. Records for New Ruminants

Ruminant animals purchased or handled from or through uncertified operations will lose their organic status.

- Certificate for certified supplier that lists the production group of animals purchased.
- Herd list or other documentation from the certified supplier that identifies purchased animals managed organically since the last third of gestation and animals treated with synthetic dewormers.
- Documented transfer of ownership (e.g. via invoice) directly from certified supplier to buyer.
- Transportation records, including clean truck affidavits.
- List of prior identification numbers and new identification numbers if animals are re-tagged.
- Brand Certificates, weight tags, etc. as applicable.
- Uncertified breeder stock purchases: planned parturition dates for uncertified breeder stock animals, including verification that organic management on your operation began no later than the last third of gestation of the expected organic calves.

B. Records for New Poultry

For poultry purchased from a hatchery:

- Invoice from hatchery.
- Shipment and/or delivery receipt.

For poultry purchased from a certified poultry supplier:

Poultry purchased or handled from or through uncertified operations will lose their organic status.

- Organic certificate for organic poultry supplier.
- Documented transfer of ownership (e.g. via invoice) directly from certified supplier to buyer.
- Transportation records, including clean truck affidavits.

C. Records for New Non-Ruminants (Hogs, Insects, etc.)

- Organic Certificate for certified supplier that lists all types of animals certified for the supplier.
- Statement from certified supplier that identifies animals treated with synthetic dewormers and/or ineligible as organic slaughter stock.
- Documented transfer of ownership (e.g. via invoice) directly from certified supplier to buyer.
- Transportation records, including clean truck affidavits.
- List of prior identification numbers and new identification numbers if animals are re-tagged.

Documents that will be verified during your next inspection (as applicable)

- Herd list / flock identification / pen numbers etc. have been updated to include all purchased animals and all animals are traceable to their source.
- These purchased animals adhere to the Identification system described in your [L6.0 Origin of Livestock](#).



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

A. Hive Information

1) Complete the following table for each hive/colony to be certified:

Hive Identification	Initial Quantity of Supers	Age of Colony	Product	Planned Frequency of Extraction	Average Yield	Additional Information

Bee products from an apiculture operation that are to be sold, labeled, or represented as organic must be from colonies and hives which have been under continuous organic management for no less than one year prior to the removal of the bee products from the hive.

B. Hive Management

1) When did you begin, or plan to begin, organic management of the hive(s)? _____

2) List the date of the last prohibited material application: _____

3) Was the foundation wax used?

Yes No

a) If yes, was the foundation wax replaced, and any existing brood comb removed?

Yes No

1. If you replaced the foundation, was it:

Organic foundation Plastic foundation dipped in organic or conventional wax Organic or conventional wax

4) When will your one year transition be completed? _____

Once an entire apiary has been converted to organic production, all plastic foundation must be dipped in organic wax.



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- ▶ **Submit this form with your initial application** to describe products or materials used or planned for use at your operation.
- ▶ CCOF will review all materials listed and provide you with a copy of your OSP Materials List listing approved materials.
- ▶ To add or remove products after your initial application, update your OSP Materials List. To update your OSP Materials List, use [MyCCOF Materials Search](#), email inbox@ccof.org, or otherwise notify CCOF of requested changes. See our [Materials Guide](#) for more details

It is your responsibility to verify that all materials are allowed prior to use. Only materials included in your OSP Materials List may be used. This protects you and helps ensure you do not use noncompliant materials that will negatively affect your organic certification.

A. Feed Supplements and Additives

Feed supplements and additives are substances provided to fulfill specific nutritional needs or to improve the nutrient balance of the ration. They include salt (blocks and loose), vitamins, minerals, kelp, etc. All agricultural ingredients in feed supplements and additives must be organic.

- 1) List all feed supplements and/or additives you provide to animals below (salt, minerals, vitamins, etc.). Also include silage inoculants. You must include the full brand name of the material and the manufacturer.

Not applicable, no feed supplements or additives provided. Additional pages attached

Material Brand Name	Manufacturer
<i>Example: Acadian Seaplants Dried Kelp</i>	<i>Acadian Seaplants Limited</i>

B. Health Care Materials

- 1) List all health care products you administer to prevent or treat illness in the table below. If you use similar products made by different manufacturers, list each separately. Address health care material(s) you know to be prohibited on the next page. Health care materials may include, but are not limited to: vaccines, homemade remedies, teat dips, fly control materials, injections, boluses, electrolytes, disinfectants (contact with animal), dewormers, pain relievers, foot baths, medications administered or prescribed by veterinarians, any other health care materials.

Not applicable, no health care materials administered. Additional pages attached

Material Brand Name	Manufacturer
<i>Example: DeLaval Prima Sanitizing Pre and Post Teat Dip</i>	<i>DeLaval Inc.</i>



C. Prohibited Health Care Materials

Materials that are prohibited are those not included under § 205.603 or included on 205.604. Producers must not withhold medical treatment from a sick animal to preserve its organic status. The producer of an organic livestock operation must maintain records sufficient to preserve the identity of all organically managed animals and edible and nonedible animal products produced on the operation.

- 1) Do you administer prohibited materials to your livestock in emergency situations and/or store prohibited healthcare materials on-site?
- Yes, prohibited materials are administered in emergency situations. Describe healthcare material storage practices on L5.0 Livestock Health Care.
- Yes, prohibited materials are stored on-site. Describe healthcare material storage practices on L5.0 Livestock Health Care.
- No prohibited health care materials administered or stored on-site.

D. Sanitizers & Detergents/ Cleaners

Include cleaning practices and/or Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) with L8.0 Livestock Product Handling. The handler of an organic handling operation must implement measures necessary to prevent organic products from coming into contact with prohibited substances.

- List all sanitizers and all no-rinse detergents and cleaners used directly on food contact surfaces and livestock housing.
List all materials (chlorine, peracetic acid, etc.) used directly on organic products (e.g. eggs, meat).
List all quaternary ammonia sanitizers that are used on food contact surfaces, whether they are rinsed or not. Note that quaternary ammonia sanitizers must be completely removed from equipment by rinsing; testing for zero residue will be required.
Do not list detergents and cleaners that are rinsed off and have no risk of coming in to contact with products and/or livestock.
Do not list detergents and cleaners that are used on non-food contact surfaces, such as bathroom or drain cleaners.
Not applicable, no sanitizers or detergents/cleaners used.

Table with 4 columns: Material Brand Name, Manufacturer, Location, Surface, or Product, Is a Rinse Performed Post-Use. Includes example row for Regular Bleach from The Clorox Company.

E. National List Pest Control Materials

- National List Pest Control Materials may be used only if preventative practices and mechanical/physical controls are not sufficient to prevent or control pests.
Only list materials that are used in organic production and storage areas (e.g.: milking barn, livestock housing, egg handling facility, etc.).
Pest Control Materials may include but are not limited to: lures, repellants, carbon dioxide, nitrogen gas (must be oil free grade), Vitamin D3 bait, boric acid, diatomaceous earth, soap products, etc.
Not applicable, no National List pest control materials used.

Table with 3 columns: Material Brand Name, Manufacturer, Location Used and Method of Application. Includes example row for Motomco Agrid3 Bait Chunx.



Material Brand Name	Manufacturer	Location Used and Method of Application <i>(e.g.: storage, fogging, crack and crevice)</i>

F. Non-National List Pest Control Materials

- ▶ Non-National List Pest Control Materials may be used only if preventative practices, mechanical/physical controls, and National List materials are not sufficient to prevent or control pests. Justification for the use of non-National List Materials must be provided.
- ▶ Only list materials that are used in organic production and storage areas.
 - Non-National List Pest Control Materials are used. *Describe your non-National List pest control material practices on the [L8.0 Livestock Product Handling](#).*
 - Not applicable, no non-National List pest control materials used.



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

A. Origin of Bees

- 1) Do you manage both organic and non-organic hives or colonies?
 - No, only organic hives and colonies Yes
 - a) If yes, attach a description of the management practices used to prevent commingling and contamination resulting from bee drifting and robbing. Description attached
- 2) How do you source replacement bees?
 - On-farm nucleus colony or nuc Off-farm nucleus colony or nuc Other source (describe):

- a) If using non-organic bees, describe how you will document the following:
 1. Replacement bees do not exceed 25% of the colonies present in the previous honey flow (going into winter)
 2. Bees are managed organically for at least 60 days prior to product collection:
 3. Harvest equipment is removed during this 60-day period:

- 3) Do you have plans to expand your apiculture operation?
 - No Yes
 - a) If yes, what are your plans (check all that apply):
 - Purchase organic hives and bees Split an existing colony
 - Purchase non-organic bees and complete a separate one-year transition

B. Forage Zone and Surveillance Zone

The Organic System Plan must demonstrate that sufficient organic forage is available within the forage zone throughout the year. Given that even in well-managed operations with sufficient forage in the forage zone a small number of bees will travel out of the forage zone to forage, the OSP must also demonstrate the crops in surveillance zone offer minimal risk to organic integrity.

- 1) Attach a map of your apiary that identifies the following:
 - Location of the hives
 - The forage zone. Within the forage zone:
 - identify organically managed versus wild land and water sources.
 - Note any topography and climatic conditions that would impact the bees' foraging.
 - Describe any sources of potential contamination located within the 1.8-mile (3km) forage zone.
 - Map attached
- 2) Describe the period in which sources of pollen or nectar are expected to be present. Provide a description or chart of bloom periods and plant densities. Chart attached
- 3) **Surveillance Zone:** Describe crops grown and high-risk activities such as sanitary landfills, incinerators, sewage treatment facilities, power plants, golf courses, towns or cities, land to which prohibited materials are applied, and all other sources of potential contamination located in the surveillance zone of 2.2 miles (3.4 km) beyond the forage zone. Crops produced using excluded methods, deemed by the accredited certifying agent to be attractive to bees, are not permitted on land within the surveillance zone.

C. Hive Care

- 1) Provide a description of the structures provided for your bee colonies, including foundation and frame types and how your operation maintains these structures:

Hives must be constructed of non-synthetic materials. Lead-based paints are not allowed for the painting of outside surfaces. Treated wood is prohibited.



- 2) Verify that the supplemental feeding program outlined in [L3.0 Livestock Fee, Feed Supplements, Water](#) includes approximate times throughout the year and identifies summer vs winter alterations. Verified
 - a) If organic sugar syrup is provided to the bees, describe how your operation verifies that it is not provided within 15 days of the placement of bee product collection equipment:

- 3) Describe anticipated health and/or pest problems and your preventative management plans for them: i.e. varroa mite, tracheal mite, small hive beetle, bears, small mammals, etc.

Health or Pest Issue	Prevention Plan	Additional Notes

Materials used in harvest and hive maintenance activities, including your source of smoker fuel, must be listed on your Materials Application Form. **Note: The producer must not use synthetic bee repellants.**

D. Harvesting and Extracting

- 1) Describe your method and schedule for harvesting your bee product(s):

Product	Harvesting Schedule	Method

- 2) Attach a description of how your product is extracted and the types of equipment used. Please provide a flow chart of activities from the removal of product from the hive to packaged product. Description and Flow Chart Attached
 - a) Are any ingredients added to the final product(s)?
 - No ingredients added
 - Yes: Complete relevant Handler OSP Forms, listed on the [Guide to Handler OSP Forms](#).
- 3) In addition to the records listed on [L9.0 Record Keeping](#) and [G8.0 Record Keeping](#) (if applicable), check any of the applicable records listed below that you maintain:
 - Floral and pollen sources in the forage and surveillance zones
 - Documentation for sources of foundation and its organic status
 - Documentation that comb has been drawn out under organic management
 - The season(s) 'clean' frames have been used in production
 - Documentation for introduced or raised queens
 - Documentation of hive maintenance throughout the season; expansion into additional supers, harvest dates, monitoring of brood health, etc.



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

- ▶ Complete a separate form for each species of animals to be certified.
- ▶ The NOP defines a class of animal as a *group of livestock that shares a similar stage of life or production. The classes of animals are those that are commonly listed on feed labels.*
- ▶ Records regarding your feed practices must be maintained and available for review at inspections. Records may include, but are not limited to feed purchase records, organic certificates, feed harvest records and feed as fed records. See [NOP Livestock Recordkeeping Templates](#) for additional guidance and sample forms.

Species of animals described by this form (e.g.: Cows, Ducks, Hens, Hogs, etc.): _____

A. Feed Ration for Non-Ruminants

N/A. I do not have organic non-ruminant animals on my operation. **Skip to Section B: Feed Ration for Ruminants.**

1) Describe feed rations for each production group (e.g. Chicks, laying hens, hogs, etc.). Attach additional pages as needed.

Production Group	Type of Feed or Supplement	Amount Per Animal in lbs. (specify unit of time)
Example: Chicks 0-12 weeks	Organic 20% Chick Starter	1 lb. per week
	Organic dried kelp meal	.25 lbs per week

2) Describe how your operation ensures feed rations do not exceed maximum allowances for methionine as outlined in 205.603(d)(1). *Maximum rates are averaged per ton of feed over the life of the flock: Laying chickens - 2 pounds; broiler chickens - 2.5 pounds; turkeys and all other poultry - 3 pounds.*

- N/A, none of my rations include any methionine.
- No individual ration exceeds maximum rates listed in 205.603(d)(1). Individual ration sheets listing methionine content are attached.
- Purchase lifetime ration from a certified organic feed handler who provides ration schedule to meet this requirement.
- Other, describe:



B. Feed Ration for Ruminants

- N/A. I do not have organic ruminant animals on my operation. Skip to Section D. Water.
- 1) Submit one of the following for all rations fed to all classes of animals during the grazing and nongrazing seasons:
 - CCOF [DMI Calculation Worksheets](#) for each class and ration are attached.
 - Animals consume 100% pasture during the grazing season and the grazing season is at least 120 days per year. I provide supplemental feed in the non-grazing season.
 - A sample feed-as-fed record for this feeding is attached.
 - My animals solely receive 100% pasture for 365 days per year. Proceed to Section D. Water.
 - Feed Rations and DMI Calculations for each class are on my own forms. These forms are attached along with a description of how to interpret and audit these forms.

C. Dry Matter Demand

Organic ruminant producers shall provide the method for calculating dry matter demand and dry matter intake. §205.240

- 1) Complete the table below or attach additional sheets with all information requested below for all classes of animals. You may use the Dry Matter Demand tables provided by the National Organic Program or by CCOF for estimating dry matter demand.
 - Sheet(s) attached

Class of Animal <i>(e.g.: milking string, dry cows, heifers, calves, etc)</i>	Approximate Body Weight	Dry Matter Demand
	Lbs	Lbs/day

- 2) How have you determined the dry matter demand figure reported above?
 - I use a known reference to estimate the dry matter demand. *Be prepared to show your references at inspections.*
 - I utilize a nutritionist to determine dry matter demand
 - I use rations fed during the non-grazing season (no pasture fed) to determine dry matter demand
 - I use a percentage of the animal's body weight to determine DMD. The percentage I use is: _____

D. Water

- 1) Describe how you ensure your animals receive clean water for drinking year-round.

- 2) Do you add anything to the drinking water to supplement the health and nutrition of your animals? *(e.g.: Braggs organic apple cider vinegar, electrolytes, etc.)*
 - No Yes. List specific materials on your [Livestock Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#)
- 3) What is the source of your animals' drinking water?
 - Well Reservoir Water district (name): _____
 - River, stream, or lake (name): _____



- 4) Are you aware of any prohibited materials that may be in your animals' drinking water?
- Yes No
- a) If yes, is your operation responsible for applications of prohibited materials?
- Yes No
- 5) If yes to question 4) and/or 4) a) above, what measures have you taken to prevent contact of your animals' drinking water with prohibited materials?

E. Feed Suppliers

- 1) How do you source organic feed? Check all that apply:
- Directly from certified organic operations.
- Purchase sealed and packaged feed from a retail feed store.
- I grow my own organic feed ingredients.
- I mix and/or mill my own organic feed. Complete [L8.0 Livestock Product Handling](#) to describe feed mixing facility.
- Other, describe:
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- 2) How do you verify the organic status of purchased feed or feed ingredients? Check all that apply:
- I request and maintain a current organic certificate for each feed purchase.
- I maintain a feed label and receipt/invoice for each purchase.

F. Feed Supplements and Additives

Feed supplements and additives are anything you add to livestock feed for a specific nutritional need or to improve nutrient balance of the total ration. All agricultural ingredients in feed supplements and additives, such as molasses, must be organic. All feed supplements and additives used must be reviewed and approved by CCOF prior to use.

- 1) List all feed supplements and additives, including vitamins, minerals, silage inoculants, etc. on your [Livestock Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#). Update your OSP Materials List directly via email or [MyCCOF Materials Search](#).
- N/A. I do not provide supplements/minerals to my organic livestock.



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- Complete a separate form for each species of livestock to be certified.

Species described by this form: _____

The producer must establish and maintain livestock living conditions that accommodate the health and natural behavior of animals suitable to the species, stage of life, climate and the environment, including: access to the outdoors, shade, shelter, exercise areas, fresh air, and direct sunlight year-round suitable to the species, its stage of life, the climate, and the environment; access to pasture for ruminants; appropriate clean, dry bedding; and shelter that allows for natural maintenance, comfort behaviors, opportunity to exercise, suitable temperature & ventilation.

A. Livestock Living Conditions

- 1) Describe the climate / weather pattern in your region and how it impacts your selection of animal housing, animals' access to the outdoors, and ruminants' access to pasture.

- 2) Check if you provide the following to animals:

- Shelter from adverse weather (including trees) Direct sunlight Exercise areas or range areas Fresh air Clean water for drinking Appropriate clean, dry bedding Access to the outdoors Shade (including trees)

- 3) Complete the table below to describe housing and/or confinement areas for all classes or groups of animals, including areas used for young animals (calves, piglets, etc.):

Additional sheets attached

Table with 5 columns: Livestock Type, Housing Type, When Used/ Stage of Life, Size, Outdoor access? (Yes/No checkboxes). Includes an example row for Dairy Calves.

- 4) Ensure the map(s) provided with your Parcel Application(s) includes locations of livestock shelter and other livestock needs as described in Section E: Maps of the Parcel Application.

My maps include locations of livestock shelter and other livestock needs. N/A no housing structures used.

- 5) Describe the types of bedding used by your operation:

Appropriate, clean dry bedding must be provided. Roughages used for bedding must be organic and certificates must be available at inspection. Forestry products such as wood shavings are not required to be organic.

- Rangeland or pasture Organic roughage (straw, almond hulls, etc.) Attach Organic Certificates. Non-roughages (almond shells, wood shavings, etc.) Other (describe):

- 6) How do you ensure your animals are provided with natural sunlight in their housing structure(s)?

- 7) Describe any additional structures or accommodations you provide to support natural behaviors of your animals in their housing (e.g. sufficient room to stretch, lay down, and turn around, perches, dust bath area, proximity to other animals, etc.)



- 8) **Poultry Operations:** Are you using a mobile coop to move your animals through pasture? Yes N/A no mobile coops used.
 a) If yes, how do you manage the movement of mobile coops to ensure protection of soil and water quality?

B. Outdoor Access and Temporary Confinement

- 1) At what age or stage of development do animals begin to have access to the outdoors?
- 2) Complete the table to describe whether animals are confined for the reasons below. See section C below for additional listing of periods of temporary confinement of **ruminants** from pasture. Attach additional sheets if necessary.

Reason	Circumstances of Temporary Confinement <i>Temporary confinement includes any time that an animal is not allowed outside and/or on pasture, including night time, feeding times, etc.</i>
Protection of soil or water quality <i>(e.g. animal access causing detrimental impact to water or soil quality)</i>	
Stages of Life <i>(e.g. calves. Does not include "lactation" or "breeding".)</i>	
Protection of health, safety or well being <i>(e.g. confinement at night due to predation, regional disease outbreaks, etc)</i>	
Management <i>(e.g. short periods for care, sorting, shipping, breeding or youth projects)</i>	
Inclement Weather <i>(e.g. weather that could cause physical harm or illness)</i>	

C. Confinement of Ruminants from Pasture

- 1) Complete the table below to list periods of confinement from pasture for ruminants during the grazing season (when pasture is available for grazing). Any additional periods of confinement for ruminant animals must be listed in the table above.
- Not applicable, we do not raise ruminant livestock (e.g. cattle, sheep, goats, etc.)
- Not applicable, our ruminant animals are never confined.

Reason for Confinement from Pasture	Allowed Period of Confinement	Amount of Time Organic Animals are Confined from Pasture (may not exceed allowed periods)
Lactation Dry Off	One week	
Pre-Parturition	Three weeks	
Post-Parturition	One week	
Newborns	Up to 6 months (must be allowed to lie down, stand up, fully extend limbs & move freely)	
Shearing	Short periods	
Finishing (slaughter stock only)	1/5 of animal's life or 120 days (whichever is shorter)	



- 2) For operations milking animals, complete the table below to describe when animals are brought in from pasture for milking:
 N/A not milking animals. Skip to Section D. Transport
Per §205.239(c)(4), Milking must be scheduled in a manner to ensure sufficient grazing time to provide each animal with an average of at least 30 percent DMI from grazing throughout the grazing season. Milking frequencies or duration practices cannot be used to deny dairy animals pasture.

Class <i>(e.g. High String, String 1)</i>	Time when animals are brought in from pasture for milking <i>(e.g. 5 AM & 5 PM)</i>	Time when animals return to pasture <i>(e.g. 9 AM & 9 PM)</i>	Are animals kept off pasture for longer than the time it takes for just milking? <i>(e.g. Yes: 1 hour)</i>	If yes, explain. <i>(e.g. Feeding grain)</i>
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

- 3) Clarify the total hours each animal spends on pasture per day during the grazing season:
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D. Transport

- 1) Do you transport or contract transport of organic animals to or from your operation while under your ownership?
 No. Stop, this form is complete. Yes. Complete this section.
- 2) Describe reasons animals are transported:
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- 3) If transport time exceeds 12 hours describe how you ensure water and organic feed are provided:
 N/A. Transport time is less than 12 hours.
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- 4) Are animals ever unloaded and reloaded between the departure location and final destination?
 NA, animals stay in transport vehicle until arrival at destination. Stop, this form is complete.
 Yes, list reason: _____
- 5) How do you prevent contamination/commingling to ensure organic animals do not have access to nonorganic feed during transport and unloading/reloading? (Select all that apply)
 Areas are cleaned and all nonorganic feed and bedding is removed prior to my animals' arrival.
 There is no access to vegetation.
 Nonorganic feed is separated and clearly identified.
 Other (describe): _____
- 6) If the duration of transportation requires animals to be on vegetative land that you do not manage, how do you ensure it is certified organic?
 NA, animals are never placed onto land with vegetation.
 I maintain current organic certificates for all land where animals are located during transport.
 Other (describe): _____



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- ▶ The producer must demonstrate a functioning management plan for pasture for all ruminant livestock on the operation.
- ▶ Pasture must be managed as a crop in full compliance with the applicable sections of the regulations. Use the Grower OSP to describe your management practices such as seeds, pasture pest management, soil fertility, etc.
- ▶ *An organic producer must not prevent, withhold, restrain, or otherwise restrict ruminant animals from actively obtaining feed grazed from pasture during the grazing season, except for conditions as described under §205.239(b) and (c). §205.237(b)(8)*

A. Grazing Season

The grazing season is the period of time when pasture is available for grazing, due to natural precipitation or irrigation. Due to weather, season or climate, the grazing season may or may not be continuous, but must be at least 120 days per year. Dates may vary because of mid-summer heat/ humidity, significant precipitation events, flood, hurricanes, drought or winter weather events. The grazing season may be extended by the grazing of residual forage. §205.2

- 1) What are the approximate start and end dates of your grazing season?

- 2) Describe the conditions that characterize your grazing season:
(E.g.: Temperature ranges, weather conditions, height of vegetation, unique factors of local micro-climate, terrain).

- 3) Approximately how many hours per day do your animals graze?

- 4) Do any production groups graze outside of the start and end dates noted above? If so, confirm the production group(s) that graze outside of the listed grazing season dates and provide a written explanation describing the reason(s) for this additional grazing:

B. Pasture Management for Ruminant Producers

The pasture plan shall include a description of the cultural and management practices to be used to ensure pasture of a sufficient quality and quantity is available to graze throughout the grazing season and to provide all ruminants under the organic system plan with an average of not less than 30 percent of their dry matter intake from grazing throughout the grazing season. §205.240(c)(2):

- 1) Submit pasture maps that include the location, size, individual identification and the locations of permanent fences, shade and water. You may provide a satellite image of each parcel to show the locations and sources of shade and water.
 - Maps submitted to CCOF.
- 2) If parcels are divided into smaller paddocks for more intensive grazing, do parcel maps on file include paddock numbers/codes as referenced in grazing logs?
 - Yes, my maps identify the specific paddocks listed in grazing records.
 - N/A, parcels are not divided into smaller paddocks.
- 3) Describe the type(s) of pasture you have available for grazing organic animals (perennial, annual plantings, primary species, etc.)



4) Complete the table below to provide further detail of the movement of your grazing animals. *Attach other sheets if necessary.*

Class of Animal <i>(e.g.: milking string, dry cows, heifers, calves, etc.)</i>	Typical Stocking Density per Paddock	Typical Paddock Size	Frequency of Movement	Duration of Resting Period for Paddock

5) How do you ensure that enough pasture of sufficient quality is available to supply a minimum of 30% of animals' dry matter intake requirements during the grazing season? Check all that apply.

- Rotational grazing
- Periodic pasture reseeding
- Maintaining certification for additional pastures for supplemental grazing
- Irrigation (if available, must be used to promote pasture growth)
- Mowing, clipping or weed control, as needed to promote palatable species growth
- Sending animals for custom grazing/management at another certified operation.
 - A [Custom Grazing & Management Affidavit](#) has been submitted for each location providing this service.
- Other (describe):

6) How do your pasture management practices minimize the outbreak and spread of disease and parasites? Check all that apply.

- Prevent overgrazing
- Allow resting period sufficient to break parasite life cycles
- Multi-species grazing
- Mowing or cultivation
- Apply materials to pastures to reduce parasite load (list all materials on OSP Materials List)
- Release beneficial insects to reduce parasite load
- Strategic placement of supplemental feed (e.g. off of the ground and in feeders)
- Planting high tannin forages
- Other (describe):



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Organic producers must establish and maintain preventive health care practices. When these practices are inadequate to prevent sickness, synthetic medications allowed under §205.603 may be administered. Include health care materials you use for animal health on your Livestock Materials Application (OSP Materials List). Materials must be approved prior to use.

Species described by this form: _____

A. Physical Alterations

1) Describe any physical alterations you perform on your animals. Include ear tagging, branding, ear notching, castration, dehorning, beak trimming, and any other physical alterations. N/A, no physical alterations performed.

Physical Alteration	Animal's Age	Method	Who performs alteration
<i>Example: Castration</i>	<i>3 days</i>	<i>Banded</i>	<i>Trained employee</i>

- 2) How do your practices minimize the pain and stress associated with physical alterations?
- Minimize handling time Animals returned to group promptly (minimize separation) Use of squeeze chutes
 - Use of handling techniques that minimize stress Use of clean equipment/tools/supplies
 - Use of pain killers. Must be included on your [Livestock Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).
 - Other (describe): _____

B. Preventive Health Care Practices

- 1) What preventative health care practices do you implement? Check all that apply.
- Routine use of vaccines (attach SOP and add the materials to your OSP Materials List)
 - Provide fresh bedding material
 - Manage environmental conditions in housing areas (ventilation, shelter from inclement weather, etc.)
 - Maintain corrals & fences
 - Predator prevention
 - Routine body condition evaluation
 - Routine Veterinarian visits
 - Selection of species and types of livestock with regard to suitability for site-specific conditions and resistance to prevalent diseases and parasites
 - Provision of a feed ration sufficient to meet nutritional requirements, including vitamins, minerals, protein and/or amino acids, fatty acids, energy sources, and fiber (ruminants)
 - Pasture management practices to minimize the occurrence and spread of diseases and parasites
 - Sanitation practices to minimize the occurrence and spread of diseases and parasites
 - Provision of conditions which allow for exercise, freedom of movement, and reduction of stress appropriate to the species
 - Performance of physical alterations (listed in table above) to promote the animal's welfare and in a manner that minimizes pain and stress
 - Raise on-farm replacement animals; closed herd/flock
 - Other (describe): _____



C. Restricted Medications

- 1) If you treat an animal with a restricted material (such as a material requiring a withholding period, or parasiticides in dairy animals), how do you identify/segregate/track that animal to ensure that the withholding period are met for the animal and/or its products, or if applicable, the animal isn't sold for organic slaughter? Check all that apply.

- N/A, I do not administer restricted medications.
 Treatment date and material are documented in animal records Record Withholding Period
 Remove Slaughter Eligibility ID Animals segregated to a separate area of farm Removed from farm
 Other (describe): _____

Synthetic parasiticides are prohibited for use on slaughter stock but may be used on other animals for emergency treatment, with certifier approval, when organic system plan-approved preventative management does not prevent infestation. Routine use is prohibited. Additional restrictions apply. §205.238(c)

- 2) Do you use synthetic parasiticides or have them listed on your materials lists for emergency use (ex: moxidectin or fenbendazole)?
 No Yes. Must be included on your [Livestock Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).
- 3) Check all preventive measures used to minimize internal parasite problems that apply:
 Pasture management (Ensure your [L4.1 Pasture Management Plan](#) reflects your applicable practices.)
 Fecal monitoring Monitor body condition
 Feed Additive. Must be included on your [Livestock Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).
- 4) Provide further detail how you implement the measures listed above, including how frequently these practices are performed. Attach your standard operating procedure (SOP), if applicable.

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- 5) Should your preventative management plan fail, how does your operation determine an emergency need for the use of synthetic parasiticides?
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D. Prohibited Medication

Materials that are prohibited are those not included under § 205.603 and are included under § 205.604. Producers must not withhold medical treatment from a sick animal in an effort to preserve its organic status. The producer of an organic livestock operation must maintain records sufficient to preserve the identity of all organically managed animals and edible and nonedible animal products produced on the operation.

- 1) If you treat an animal with a prohibited material (such as antibiotics), how do you identify/segregate/ track the animal to ensure that the animal and/or its products are not represented as organic? Check all that apply.

- N/A, I do not administer prohibited medications.
 Treatment date and material are documented in animal records Update the animal's visual Slaughter Eligibility ID
 Sold as non-organic Animals segregated to a separate area of farm Removed from farm Update herd list
 Other (describe): _____

- 2) Do you store any **prohibited livestock materials** (or materials not included on your approved OSP Materials List) on farm?

- No. Yes. Complete this section.

- a) In storage areas, how do you identify and separate these materials from the materials that are included on your approved OSP Materials List?
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- ▶ Complete this form to describe how you source animals for your organic operation.
- ▶ Animal purchase records must demonstrate purchase directly from a certified livestock operation for an animal to maintain its certification status.
The producer of an organic livestock operation must maintain records sufficient to preserve the identity of all organically managed animals, including whether they are transitioned animals, and edible and nonedible animal products produced on the operation. §205.236(c)

A. Animal Sourcing

A dairy operation that is not certified for organic livestock and that has never transitioned dairy animals may transition nonorganic animals to organic production only once. §205.236(a)(2)

After the one-time transition is complete the dairy operation may not transition additional animals or source transitioned animals from other operations; the operation must source only animals that have been under continuous organic management from the last third of gestation. §205.236(a)(2)

*Livestock products that are to be sold, labeled, or represented as organic must be from livestock under continuous organic management from the last third of gestation or hatching: Except, that: organic poultry or edible poultry products must be from animals under continuous organic management **beginning no later than the second day of life**. See the [New Livestock Application](#) for required documentation. §205.236(a)*

- 1) Describe your plan for sourcing replacement animals for your herd/flock. Check all that apply.
 - I have a closed herd/flock and all replacement animals will be born/hatched on my operation.
 - I purchase new replacement animals. See the [New Livestock Application](#) for required documentation.
 - Other (describe): _____
- 2) How do you verify that purchased animals are under continuous organic management since the last third of their gestation and whether purchased animals are eligible for organic slaughter? Check all that apply.
 - N/A, I do not purchase animals.
 - N/A, I only purchase poultry.
 - I maintain current certificates and individual animal ID's and receive written confirmation of last third status and slaughter eligibility from the certified seller.
 - I maintain all required documentation to verify that purchased animals are of last third status but do not require documentation from the seller indicating the animals are eligible for organic slaughter. I will not be selling animals as eligible for organic slaughter. My Client Profile will state "No Organic Slaughter Sales" for this group of animals.
 - I purchase nonorganic breeder stock prior to their last third of gestation.
- 3) How do you ensure animals born on farm are managed organically during their last third of gestation?
 - N/A, I only raise poultry.
 - All breeder stock are managed organically year-round.
 - I maintain breeding and birthing records that align with treatment and feeding records.
 - Other (describe): _____
- 4) How do you ensure poultry are managed organically from the second day of life? Check all that apply:
 - N/A, I do not raise poultry.
 - Hatched on farm (ensure OSP L4.0 describes your brooder).
 - I purchase direct from hatchery.
 - I purchase from certified organic operations.

B. Identification of Animals

- 1) Describe how you identify animals. Check all that apply.
 - Ear tags Neck tags Ear notching Brand Visual identification
 - Group/Flock ID number Purchase date
 - Other (describe): _____
- 2) Provide details regarding your animal identification system (e.g.: photo of your brand, ear tag numbering system, flock numbering system, etc.)



- 3) How do you update or incorporate purchased animal ID's into your recordkeeping system?
- N/A, I do not purchase animals.
- I maintain a list of former and updated IDs Animals keep their original IDs I update my herd list
- Animals are given additional new identifiers (describe):

- 4) Do you raise both organic and non-organic animals, including non-organic breeder stock?
- No, not applicable
- Yes. Describe how organic and non-organic animals are differentiated visually and/or physically:

- 5) Do you plan to sell ruminant animals and/or hogs for organic slaughter?
- N/A, I do not raise organic ruminant animals and/or hogs. **Stop, this form is complete.**
- No. **Skip to Section C: Breeder Stock.** Your Client Profile will state "No Organic Slaughter Sales".
- Yes. Complete the table below.

Use the table below to describe the method you use to visually identify animals based on their eligibility for organic slaughter. *Animals eligible for slaughter must have visually distinct identification and your OSP must describe how that visual identification is updated if/when an animal becomes ineligible for organic slaughter. Visual identification systems may include changes to ear tag color, the addition of a new identifier such as a button tag or leg band, a notch to the ear tag, etc.*

If no system for identifying slaughter eligible animals is established, or is not maintained, 'No Organic Slaughter Sales' will be identified on the CCOF Client Profile.

Type of Animal	Visual ID that distinguishes organic slaughter eligibility
<i>e.g.: Nonorganic Breeder Stock</i>	<i>e.g.: Identified by additional red ear tag</i>
<i>e.g.: Last third, slaughter eligible animals</i>	<i>e.g.: identified by numbered blue ear tag</i>
Last third, slaughter eligible animals	
Last third animals treated with a synthetic parasiticide <input type="checkbox"/> N/A, none on farm	
Animals treated with a prohibited material <input type="checkbox"/> N/A, none on farm	
Nonorganic breeder stock <input type="checkbox"/> N/A, none on farm	
Transitioned dairy animals <input type="checkbox"/> N/A, none on farm	
Other nonorganic animals on-site (if parallel production) <input type="checkbox"/> N/A, none on farm	

- 6) If you visually identify your animals with ear tags, how do you verify organic slaughter eligibility status if an animal loses its ear tag?
- Describe:

**C. Breeder Stock**

- 1) Are you sourcing breeder stock from off-farm? Check all that apply.
 - Yes, nonorganic breeder stock will be brought on site before the last third of gestation of their offspring.
 - Yes, and I only use organic breeder stock.
 - No, I only use my own on-site breeder stock
- 2) How do you ensure that milk from nonorganic breeder stock is provided only to their offspring? Check all that apply.
 - Milk from nonorganic breeder stock is not pooled/collected.
 - Nurse animals are not used.
 - Nurse animals are certified organic animals.
 - If young stock must be bottle-fed, the animals receive certified organic milk.
 - Other (describe): _____



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Organic labeling guidelines are available at www.ccof.org/labeling. The USDA seal and/or or the CCOF seal or name are optional for use on all types of labels. If the USDA seal is used, it must be printed in allowed color schemes only, and its design may not be modified. If both seals are used, the USDA seal must be displayed more prominently than the CCOF seal. Packaged retail product labels must state "Certified Organic by CCOF" (or similar) below the name and contact information for the final operation producing or handling the product.

- ▶ Complete this form to describe the livestock products produced by your operation and/or processed by other certified operations. If you are making multiple ingredient product(s) at your own operation (e.g. cheese, sausage, etc.) please refer to the [Guide to Handler OSP Forms](#) and submit the appropriate handler forms.

A. Products

- 1) Which types of products do you plan to sell as certified organic? Meat Milk Eggs Fiber Live Animals Other (describe): _____
- 2) In what venue(s) do you sell your product(s)? Retail Wholesale Direct to Consumer Other (describe): _____
- 3) Do you produce both organic and non-organic livestock products? No, not applicable Yes. Describe how organic and non-organic products (e.g.: milk, eggs) are kept separate through production: _____

B. Labels

- 1) Do you use any retail labels for packaged organic products? Not applicable, none used. Yes. Color samples of ALL retail labels used are attached. Samples must be no larger than 8.5"x11." Photographs, illustrations or print proofs are acceptable. Submit all revisions to CCOF prior to printing.
- 2) Do you use any nonretail containers (e.g. boxes, bins, totes, bags, etc.) for shipping or storage of organic products? If you use lot numbers, the non-retail containers must display the production lot number of the product. Not applicable, none used. Yes. Color samples of all nonretail labels used for non-retail containers are attached Samples must be no larger than 8.5"x11" - do not send large boxes or entire containers. Photographs, illustrations or print proofs are acceptable.
- 3) Do you ever co-pack organic products into another company's private label brand at your operation? No, my products are not branded or I solely use brands I own. Yes, Submit a [Co-Packer Application](#) with copies of all labels.
- 4) Are all packaging materials, including reused packaging, free of prohibited materials (e.g.: fungicides, preservatives, fumigants)? Contact packaging manufacturer if you are unsure. Yes Not applicable, no packaging.

C. Contracted Facilities

Use the [L8.0 Livestock Product Handling](#) to describe simple processing practices you perform at facilities you own or lease (e.g.: milk barns, egg washing, etc.). Use this section to describe any facilities you contract to process livestock and/or livestock products on your behalf.

- 1) Do you contract with other entities to handle or process livestock products for you? No. Skip to Section D. Yes, but ownership of livestock/livestock products is transferred before or upon delivery to the facility. Skip to Section D. Yes. Complete this section.



- 2) List all finished organic products and their corresponding organic handling operation below. Attach additional pages if necessary. The organic certificate for the handler/processor must list the **specific finished products listed below**, with the **organic claim** corresponding to the product label (e.g. 100% Organic, Organic, Made With Organic) and **brands** (if any). **Certificates must be submitted for each product.**

Certified Handling Operation / Facility Name	Services Provided (e.g.: slaughter, cut & wrap)	End Product (e.g.: Beef Cuts, Whole Chicken)	Brand (e.g.: Sunshine State Chickens)	Fished Product Packaging Attach all labels	Operation that Applies the Final Label
				<input type="checkbox"/> Retail <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale/Bulk <input type="checkbox"/> Not Packaged	<input type="checkbox"/> My operation <input type="checkbox"/> Operation in the first column
				<input type="checkbox"/> Retail <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale/Bulk <input type="checkbox"/> Not Packaged	<input type="checkbox"/> My operation <input type="checkbox"/> Operation in the first column
				<input type="checkbox"/> Retail <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale/Bulk <input type="checkbox"/> Not Packaged	<input type="checkbox"/> My operation <input type="checkbox"/> Operation in the first column
				<input type="checkbox"/> Retail <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale/Bulk <input type="checkbox"/> Not Packaged	<input type="checkbox"/> My operation <input type="checkbox"/> Operation in the first column

D. Direct Marketing for Livestock Products

- 1) Describe all direct marketing venues below or attach a list. Include CSAs, farm stands, Farmers' Markets and online sales.

- Same venues as listed in my [G6.5 Sourcing Products and Direct Marketing](#). Skip to section E.
 Not applicable, no sales directly to consumers. Skip to section E.

- a) **Farmers Markets** Not applicable, no farmers market sales.

Name of market and/or Farmers' Market Organization <i>e.g.: Main St Market, Farmtown Farmers' Market Association</i>	Market Address <i>e.g.: Main Street, Farmtown, CA</i>	Day(s) <i>e.g.: Monday & Saturday</i>	Do you sell non-organic products at this market?
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

- b) **Other direct marketing venues** (CSA, farm stand, online/website sales, etc.) Not applicable.

Type <i>(e.g.: Website)</i>	Address <i>(e.g.: www.sunshinestatechicken.com)</i>	Do you sell non-organic products at this market?
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

- 2) How do you differentiate organic and non-organic products to consumers?
 Not applicable, I only sell certified organic products Distinct Visual ID (for live animals)
 Newsletter/delivery list Description on website Distinct labels for organic and nonorganic products
 Clear "organic" and "nonorganic" signage
 Separate sales areas for organic and nonorganic. Describe:

**E. Reselling/Sourcing/Brokering Livestock Products**

- 1) Do you ever obtain (buy, source, trade, broker, etc.) and sell **live animals** or **livestock products** from or for other operations?
 No. Stop, this form is complete. Yes. Complete this section
 - 2) If applicable, describe your plan for ensuring any non-organic products are not commingled with organic products during handling, transportation, and sale. Please be prepared to demonstrate these practices at inspection.
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- 3) Describe your plan for verifying and documenting suppliers of any **organic** products are certified by a USDA accredited certifier, and are in good standing, on a continual basis. Please be prepared to show all organic certificates at inspection.
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- ▶ Complete this form for each on farm facility (milk barn, egg packing area, slaughter location, etc.) where you process raw organic products (i.e. milk, meat, eggs, livestock feed, fiber, etc.) This form is for simple processing of single ingredient products only.
- ▶ If you are using complex processing or making multi-ingredient products (flavored milk, sausage, mixed feed for sale, etc.) please see the [Guide to Handler OSP Forms](#) and fill out the appropriate sections of the Handler OSP to apply for the Handler scope of certification.

A. On Farm Facility Information

1) Facility Name: _____

Facility Address: _____

State/Province: _____ City: _____ Country: _____

- 2) What types of products do you produce? Check all that apply.
- I only process my own organic products I process my own organic and nonorganic products
 - I process organic products for other operations I process nonorganic products for other operations
- 3) What types of processing activities do you perform at this facility?
- Milk animals or maintain a milking facility Mix, mill or grind livestock feed for use on my own operation
 - Slaughter animals Cool, age, cut or wrap meat Process fiber Wash and/or sort eggs
 - Other (describe): _____

B. Site Map and Product Flow

- 1) Attach 8.5 x 11" site map(s) showing all organic processing and storage areas (may be hand drawn). Map attached
- 2) Attach either a complete written description or a schematic product flow chart that describes or shows where and how the product is received, stored, processed, packaged, and warehoused.
- The flow chart(s) must include all organic production steps. Identify all equipment, machinery, grading stations, and storage areas, and indicate where ingredients are added or processing aids are used.
 - **Submit a separate flow chart for each production type.**

C. Cleaners and Sanitizers

Any cleaners (i.e. soaps, detergents) may be used in your facility as long as they are rinsed in a manner that ensures residues will never contact organic products. All materials that are not prevented from contacting organic products must be approved and included on your [Livestock Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).

*Sanitizers are typically used on food contact surfaces or in direct contact with organic product. Sanitizers are not typically rinsed, and residues of these materials may contact product. Examples of allowed sanitizers for organic production are chlorine materials, peroxyacetic acid, hydrogen peroxide, phosphoric acid and alcohols. Sanitizers that may come into contact with organic products **must be reviewed and approved** by CCOF.*

- 1) For water used to wash organic products, do you add any materials to the water, (e.g.: peracetic acid, hydrogen peroxide, chlorine)?
- No, no materials added to wash water.
 - Yes. List materials on your [Livestock Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).
- 2) Do you add chlorine to water that directly contacts organic products?
- No.
 - Yes. Attach records or SOP used for monitoring chlorine. Records or SOP will be verified by your inspector.
 - a) If yes, do products undergo a final freshwater rinse?

Residual chlorine levels in water at last point of contact must not exceed the maximum residual disinfectant limit under the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA).

 - Yes
 - No, chlorine never added to water above SDWA limits



- 3) List all equipment and surfaces that organic products contact during receiving, handling, processing, transport, or storage, including counters, milk lines, milk bottles, pasteurizers, mixing and grinding equipment, storage tanks, etc. Describe cleaning and sanitization that happens before organic runs or provide this information as an attachment (e.g.: SOP for organic): SOP sections attached

Organic Equipment / Contact Surface <i>e.g.: totes, processing lines</i>	Cleaned? (Y/N)	Purged*? (Y/N)	Rinsed? (Y/N)	Documentation <i>e.g.: wash tag, cleaning/production log</i>

*Purge – To expel nonorganic product prior to processing organic product from food processing equipment (when equipment cannot be cleaned).

- 4) How do you ensure cleaner and sanitizer residues are removed from organic contact surfaces? Not applicable
 Rinsing (required for detergents/cleaners and quaternary ammonia) Complete drying of alcohol-based sanitizers
a) Residue Testing: pH Quaternary Ammonia Other testing: _____
- 5) If cleaning is NOT documented, explain how cleaning is known to be completed (e.g.: regular staff training in standard operating procedure etc.):

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- 6) Is any equipment used for **both** organic and non-organic product?
 No. Skip to section D. Yes. Complete this section.
a) How do you ensure that organic product is not contaminated by nonorganic product during processing?
Records of all cleaning & purging must be available at inspection.
 Cleaned before organic run Purged before organic run Other(describe): _____
 - b) If equipment is purged prior to organic run, describe the purge procedure. Include the product and quantity purged, how you determined this quantity was sufficient, where purged product goes, and how the purge is documented. (*Review equipment manuals for recommended purge quantities*):

D. Facility Pest Management

- 1) Who is responsible for pest control in your facility?
 In-house Contracted pest control service (name): _____
- 2) Which of the following management practices do you use to **prevent** pests?
 Remove pest habitat, food sources, and breeding areas Prevent access to handling facilities
 Manage environmental factors to prevent pest reproduction (temperature, light, humidity, atmosphere, air circulation)
 Other (describe): _____
- 3) Which of the following practices do you use to **control** pests in organic production and storage areas?
 Not applicable, none used Mechanical or physical controls, including traps, light, or sound
 Lures and repellents using nonsynthetic or synthetic substances consistent with the National List. List lures and repellents that you apply in organic production and storage areas on your [Livestock Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).
- 4) Are the measures listed above sufficient to prevent or control pests?
 Yes No
a) If no, explain: _____
b) If no, list pest control materials **from the National List** that you apply in organic production and storage areas on your Livestock Materials Application (OSP Materials List).

Prevention and control methods described in D2 and D3 above must be implemented before National List materials may be used. National List materials include carbon dioxide, nitrogen gas, Vitamin D3 bait, boric acid, diatomaceous earth and soap products.



- 5) Are National List materials listed on your OSP Materials List sufficient to prevent or control pests?
 Yes No
- a) If no, explain (or attach justification): Letter of justification attached
If you plan to use non-National List pest control materials, describe why the preventative practices, mechanical or physical controls, and National List materials are not effective to prevent or control pests at your facility. List pest control materials not on the National list that you apply in organic production and storage areas on your [Livestock Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).
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- b) If no, list pest control materials **not on the National list** that you apply in organic production and storage areas on your OSP Materials List.
- 6) How do you prevent pest control materials from contacting organic products, ingredients, and packaging materials?
 Remove product and packaging from areas to be treated Wash and rinse food contact surfaces after treatment
 Cover equipment used for food handling during treatment Purge equipment with nonorganic product after treatment
 Other (describe): _____
- 7) Do you store any prohibited materials (or materials not included on your approved OSP Materials List) on farm?
 No. Stop, this form is complete. Yes. Complete this section.
- 8) In material storage areas, how do you identify and separate these materials from materials that are included on your approved OSP Materials List?
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- 9) Where do you record pest control material use and measures taken to protect organic products or packaging?
 Pesticide Use Log Log describing removal/re-entry of products and packaging Purge log
 Other (describe): _____



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► Complete this form to describe the locations where storage occurs on your operation (e.g. livestock feed, roughages for bedding, livestock products, etc.)

A. Storage Locations

1) List all storage locations used for livestock needs on your operation.

Not applicable, no storage locations OR all storage locations are identified on OSP Form [G6.2 Farm Storage](#).

Do you own, operate, or lease this facility?	Item Stored	Storage Location Name / Address	Type (cold, dry, etc.)	Organic Only Storage? (Y/N)
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No. Complete question 2)				<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, organic only. <input type="checkbox"/> No. Complete question 3)
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No. Complete question 2)				<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, organic only. <input type="checkbox"/> No. Complete question 3)
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No. Complete question 2)				<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, organic only. <input type="checkbox"/> No. Complete question 3)
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No. Complete question 2)				<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, organic only. <input type="checkbox"/> No. Complete question 3)

2) For all locations above marked "no" in the first column: Which of the following applies to the storage facility? (If multiple facilities, check all that apply)

N/A, I own, operate, or lease all listed facilities.

The facility is certified and I maintain copies of their organic certificate. Attach certificate.

If the facility handles your livestock products in any way other than storage, list in [L7.0 Livestock Product Profile](#) instead.

This facility is uncertified. Attach a completed [Uncertified Handler Affidavit \(UHA\)](#).

If the facility does not meet the requirements outlined on the UHA, it is required to be certified.

3) For all storage locations that store both organic and nonorganic items:

N/A, all listed facilities store only organic items. Skip to Section B.

a) How do you separate and label organic and non-organic items in storage?

Separate storage areas for organic and non-organic items. Clear signage

All items are sealed and appropriately labeled Storage areas are cleaned prior to placing the organic product.

Other (describe):

_____ b) How do you identify organic storage areas?

_____ c) How do you clean storage units or containers prior to storage of organic items & record the cleaning?



B. Pest Control in Storage

- 1) My facility pest management practices are identical to those described in [L8.0 Livestock Product Handling](#)
 - Yes. This form is complete. No, I employ different pest management practices in storage facilities. Complete this section. *Include all materials used to control pests in storage areas on your OSP Materials List.*
- 2) Which of the following management practices do you use to **prevent** pests in the storage locations listed above?
 - Remove pest habitat, food sources, and breeding areas Prevent access to the storage location
 - Manage environmental factors to prevent pest reproduction (temperature, light, humidity, atmosphere, air circulation)
 - Other (describe):

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- 3) Which of the following practices do you use to control pests in the storage locations listed above?
 - N/A, prevention practices are effective and additional controls are not needed at this time.
 - Mechanical or physical controls, including traps, light, or sound.
 - Lures and repellents using non-synthetic or synthetic substances consistent with the National List.
 - 4) Are the measures listed above sufficient to prevent or control pests?
 - N/A, none used Yes No.

Prevention and control methods described above must be implemented before National List materials may be used. National List materials include carbon dioxide, nitrogen gas, Vitamin D3 bait, boric acid, diatomaceous earth and soap products.
 - 5) Are the National List materials on your OSP Materials List sufficient to prevent or control pests?
 - N/A, none used Yes No

a) If no, explain below or attach justification (e.g. letter from pest control service):

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- 6) How do you prevent pest control materials from contaminating organic items and packaging materials?
 - N/A, none used Remove items and packaging from areas to be treated
 - Wash and rinse organic contact surfaces after treatment
 - Cover equipment used for organic storage during treatment
 - Other (describe):

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- 7) Where do you record pest control material use and measures taken to protect organic items or packaging?
 - N/A, none used Pesticide Use Log Log describing removal/reentry of items and packaging
 - Other (describe):
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- ▶ *Certified operations must maintain records that fully disclose all activities and transactions in enough detail to be readily understood and audited. These records must be available for review at inspections. Records should be sufficient to demonstrate compliance with organic laws and standards and kept for at least five (5) years.*

A. Required Records

1) Based on the activities described in your Organic System Plan (OSP), does your operation:

- Maintain all records needed to verify compliance, and
- Keep these records for at least 5 years, and
- Make them available during inspections?

Yes, my operation does the above.

Records needed to verify compliance include, but are not limited to, the following:

The table below lists activities that may pertain to your operation. For each activity below, ensure that the indicated records are maintained that correspond with your operation's practices. Sample record-keeping forms can be located at [the NOP's website](http://theNOPswebsite).

If you do this:	Maintain this type of record:
Purchase: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • organic feed • feed supplements • organic roughages to be used for bedding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase records (e.g. receipts, invoices, weight tags, and shipping documents) • Documentation must demonstrate that the transaction occurred directly between two certified operations • Organic certificate for the supplier(s) • Labels for all purchased feed and feed supplements
Store organic feed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inventory records for feed produced on-farm and for purchased feed
Make changes to the approved feed ration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feed amounts as fed that identify specific commodities, the quantity provided, and to how many animals
Graze ruminant livestock	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pasture access records (e.g. rotational grazing documentation) • Calculations showing Dry Matter Intake from pasture for all production groups • The start and end of your grazing season
Temporarily confine livestock for allowed reasons	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Document each period of temporary confinement and list animal(s) confined, start and end date(s) of confinement, reason(s) for confinement, and weather data for all dates of confinement (if applicable)
Raise replacement animals on-farm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Birth and/or hatching records
Purchase new animals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See form: New Livestock Application
Administer health care materials to organic animals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health care treatment logs, including vaccination records • Health care and veterinary product purchase records
Raise a herd of ruminant animals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Herd list including birth date, traceability to dam and/or purchase information, transitional status, organic slaughter eligibility status
Have nonorganic breeder stock on-site	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breeding and birthing records that demonstrate the dates of the progeny's last third of gestation • Transportation records with the date nonorganic breeder stock arrived on-site • All applicable records to demonstrate the breeder stock were managed organically during their progeny's last third of gestation through nursing of their offspring, including confinement records, medical treatment records, feeding and grazing records, and weaning records
Transport organic animals or products	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation records that include the location of pick-up, number of animals, total travel time on vehicle, and delivery to destination. • If applicable, verification that commingling of certified organic animals was prevented during transport (e.g. animal identification records) • Records indicating the organic status of livestock in a shipment
Produce organic product (e.g. eggs, milk)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quantity of product produced (ex: quantity of eggs or milk) • Cleaning logs and SOPs for product handling (e.g. egg washing), facility equipment cleaning, and other handling activities as applicable.



If you do this:	Maintain this type of record:
Sell livestock and/or livestock product	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shipping or sales records (e.g. delivery receipts, receiving documents, Farmers' Market load lists, etc.)
Contract with another certified operation for processing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organic certificates for certified handlers you use to process product that you own (e.g. slaughter, cut and wrap operations) Uncertified Handler Affidavit for uncertified storage facilities that do not open packages Records documenting the handling/processing services provided for your product (e.g. invoices)

B. Sample Audit Trail

1) Attach a sample audit trail to demonstrate your recordkeeping system from origin of the livestock through sale.
*An audit trail is a set of documents that tracks all activities occurring from **origin** through **sale/transfer of ownership** of organic livestock and their products and is sufficient to trace organic products back to their production (eggs tracing to a flock, milk tracing to a herd). Per NOP §205.2, an audit trail consists of documentation that is sufficient to determine the source, transfer of ownership, and transportation of any agricultural product labeled as organic.*

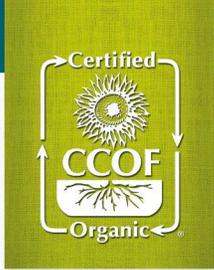
*If you are new to organic production and do not have existing audit trail records, you **must** provide an **example** of the audit trail you plan to maintain. Sample recordkeeping forms can be found at www.ccof.org/recordkeeping.*

Sample audit trail attached.

C. Split Operation Record Keeping

*A **split operation** is an operation that **produces or handles both organic and nonorganic products**.*

- 1) Mark all of the following that apply to your operation:
- Raise both organic and nonorganic livestock
 - Raise **identical** animals organically and nonorganically
 - Sell organic and nonorganic livestock/products, including any that you source from other operations
 - Sell **identical** organic and nonorganic livestock/products, including any that you source from other operations
 - None of the above. Stop, this form is complete.
- 2) How do your production and transaction documents distinguish between organic and nonorganic livestock/products?
(Examples include health care treatments, purchase and sales records, transportation records, etc.)



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Custom Grazing & Management Affidavit

- ▶ This affidavit is intended to clarify roles and responsibilities between operations for the care and keeping of animals. This form applies to operations that both send and receive animals for care.
- ▶ A CCOF certified operation may use another certified organic location for animal grazing and/or management when records are maintained that fully disclose all activities and transactions.
- ▶ Submit one Affidavit for each certified operation providing services to your organic animals or sending organic animals to you for services.

A. Custom Grazing and Management Service Provider Information

Name of Certified Service Provider: _____

Parcel Name, Address: _____

Anticipated dates when organic animals will be at this location: _____

Service provider's current organic certificate listing the parcel noted above and/or certification for livestock management practices is attached.

Note that depending on the responsibilities and management practices outlined on this form, CCOF may determine that the service provider must be certified to the livestock scope in order to be an approved custom management location.

B. Livestock Owner Information

Name of Certified Livestock Operation: _____

Class and Quantity of Animals receiving custom management: _____

Livestock owner's current organic certificate listing the class of animals noted above is attached.

C. Responsibilities

Complete the table below to clarify the practices, decision-making and records included in the custom service arrangement. If applicable, submit additional agreement, Standard Operating Procedure, or other document describing the roles and responsibilities for services provided.

	Management Activity	Custom Service Provider performs this activity and makes decisions independently.	Custom Service Provider performs this activity in accordance with the Livestock Owner's approved Organic System Plan.	Performed Only by Livestock Owner	Records required for this activity
1)	Arranging the transport of animals to and from the custom grazing location.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transportation records that include the original location of pick-up, number of animals, total travel time on vehicle, and delivery to final destination. This could include, but is not limited to, copies of travel logbooks or similar documentation. Verification that commingling and contamination of certified organic animals was prevented during transport. Records indicating the organic status of livestock in a shipment. Individual organic livestock must be clearly identified as organic, and this identity must be traceable for the duration of transport.





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2)	Purchasing of feed and/or feed supplements/additives	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase records such as receipts, invoices, weight tags, and shipping documents. • Documentation must demonstrate that the transaction occurred directly between two certified operations. • Organic certificate for the feed supplier. • Maintain labels for all purchased feed and feed supplements
3)	Providing feed and/or feed supplements/ additives to organic livestock <input type="checkbox"/> N/A pasture only.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Document feed amounts as fed, identifying specific commodities, the quantity provided, and to how many animals.
4)	Purchasing of healthcare materials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase records such as receipts, invoices, weight tags, and shipping documents.
5)	Providing healthcare materials to organic livestock	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical treatment logs, including vaccination records. • Health care and veterinary product purchase records
6)	Determining plan to treat a sick/injured animal in an emergency	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical treatment logs • Health care and veterinary product purchase records
7)	Providing animals' housing and living conditions <input type="checkbox"/> N/A, Housing is solely pasture.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Living conditions must accommodate the health and natural behavior of animals §205.239(a)</i>
8)	Purchasing and providing bedding <input type="checkbox"/> N/A pasture only.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase records such as receipts, invoices, weight tags, and shipping documents. • Organic certificate for the bedding supplier (when roughage is used as bedding).
9)	Maintaining records of confinement events, outdoor access and/or grazing rotations	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grazing records that verify access to pasture and how animals move through your pasture system. • Calculations showing Dry Matter Intake from pasture for all production groups. • Documentation of the start and end of your grazing season. • Confinement records that document the animal(s) confined, reason for confinement, duration of confinement, and location(s) of confinement.





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10)	Updating Treated Animals' Visual ID by: _____ (e.g.: notch ear tag, add button, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Updated herd list documenting treated animals. • Medical treatment log listing material administered, date, to which animal(s), and reason.

By signing this Affidavit, I attest to the accuracy of the custom service arrangement described above. I agree to immediately notify the livestock owner and CCOF of any application of a prohibited material, including those applied accidentally or via drift, while livestock are present.

Certified Custom Grazing and Management Service Provider:

I maintain records of all activities that I perform and ensure copies of those records are provided to the livestock owner and are available for auditing at my organic inspections.

Printed Name _____ Signature _____ Date _____

Certified Livestock Owner:

I maintain records of all activities performed by the service provider and have these records available for auditing at my organic inspections.

Printed Name _____ Signature _____ Date _____

CCOF reserves the right to inspect any operation grazing organic livestock. The National Organic Standards section 7 CFR 205.201(a) requires that organic livestock must be managed according to an Organic System Plan (OSP), which is agreed upon by the certifying agent.





- ▶ **Complete all OSP section(s) listed for each activity that matches your current organic activities or plans.** You do not need to complete sections that are not applicable to your operation.
- ▶ If your activities change in the future you may need to either complete additional OSP forms or retire OSP forms, as applicable to your updated activities.

If you do this:

Fill out these forms:

1) Apply for organic grower certification.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCOF Certification Contract
2) Grow crops.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parcel Application (one for each parcel) • Grower Materials Application (OSP Materials List) • G4.0 Rotation & Soil Management • G4.2 Natural Resources • G5.0 Pest Management • G6.0 Production • G6.1 Harvest & Transport • G7.0 Labeling • G8.0 Record Keeping
3) Use seed, annual seedlings (transplants), or planting stock.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G3.0 Seeds and Planting Stock
4) Have production of crops, seedlings, or other plant material that does not take place in the ground, and/or production in greenhouses/shadehouses/buildings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G3.1 Container & Greenhouse/Shadehouse Production
5) Grow mushrooms.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G3.2 Mushroom Production
6) Use compost, vermicompost, compost tea, manure, and/or processed manure.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G4.1 Compost and Manure
7) Store crops.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G6.2 Storage
8) Perform simple post-harvest handling of only my own organic crops at my own facility/location.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G6.4 Simple On-Farm Post Harvest Handling
9) Source products from other operations and/or sell products directly to consumers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G6.5 Sourcing Products & Direct Marketing
10) Store crops in unsealed or permeable packaging at one or more uncertified facilities that do not open, re-label, or process them.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uncertified Handler Affidavit (for each uncertified storage facility)
11) Process products or perform post-harvest handling at one or more facilities I own or lease.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guide to Handler OSP Forms Complete applicable forms as directed
12) Provide crop production services to a CCOF certified entity and I want my CCOF certified customer to manage my certification on my behalf.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contracted Partner Program Application (optional)
13) Contract other independently certified facilities to pack, handle, or process my organic products.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G6.1 Harvest & Transport
14) Located in Mexico or export or plan to export to Mexico.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mexico Compliance Program Application
15) Located in Mexico and export or plan to export directly to the EU, UK, or Switzerland.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Standard Program Application
16) Export, plan to export, or design labels for sale in Canada, the EU, UK, Japan, Korea, Switzerland, Taiwan; or sell to a buyer who requires international verification.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Global Market Access Program Application
17) Apply for certification of livestock. <i>Livestock certification not available in Mexico or in Spanish.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guide to Livestock Producer OSP Forms Complete applicable forms as directed
18) Apply for certification of wild crops.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guide to Wild Crop OSP Forms Complete applicable forms as directed



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

- ▶ **Applicants for certification:** Complete this form to describe your parcels used for organic crop production and/or livestock grazing or outdoor access.
- ▶ **Certified operations:** Complete this form to add a new parcel to your certification (including land adjacent to existing parcels). **This form and supporting documents (map, land history) must be reviewed by CCOF prior to inspection of a new parcel. Submit this form and supporting documents to the CCOF office.** See our [Add Acreage Instructions](#) available at www.ccof.org/documents for fees and other details.
- ▶ To update crops for parcels that appear on your CCOF Client Profile, submit a [Crop Update](#) form, available at www.ccof.org/documents.

A. Parcel Location and Crops

- ▶ Complete a **separate copy** of this form for each:
 - Physically separate, non-adjacent area you wish to certify.
 - Area with a different organic eligibility date, even if adjacent.
 - *Operations in CCOF Mexico Compliance Program:* Area with a different crop production system (e.g. in-ground vs. in containers), even if adjacent.
- 1) Parcel name or code: _____
- 2) Block/lot numbers or greenhouse/shadehouse numbering, if applicable: _____
- 3) Street address: _____
 City: _____ County: _____
 State/Province: _____ Country: _____
- 4) County Assessor's parcel number (APN), Section/Township/Range, or other legal description: _____
- 5) Geographical coordinates or latitude/longitude (in decimal form), and/or additional location information, such as cross street/road: _____
- 6) At this parcel, when do you expect to begin harvesting crops that you wish to market as organic? _____
Crops harvested prior to inspection cannot be certified. MM/DD/YY
- 7) Parcel acreage (total acres to be certified organic at this location): _____
Include all acreage that you plan to use for organic crop production. Exclude non-production areas (e.g. homes, parking areas, post-harvest handling/storage locations).
- 8) List crops currently grown (or planned to be grown) on this parcel, and the acreage for each crop. Attach an additional list if necessary.

Crop	# of Acres	Crop	# of Acres

- 9) Is production at this parcel in containers (not in the ground)?
 No Yes. Complete or update [G3.1 Container & Greenhouse/Shadehouse Production](#).



10) Are there existing installations of lumber treated with arsenate or other prohibited materials within the boundaries of this parcel?
*Lumber treated with prohibited materials may not be used for **new installations or replacement purposes** in contact with soil or livestock.*

No. Skip to section B.

Yes. Identify all treated lumber on parcel map (see section E below) AND complete or update [G6.0 Production](#).

a) Describe existing treated lumber (e.g. endpost, trellis, stakes, etc.): _____

b) Date of installation: _____

B. Transitional Status

Following inspection and review, "CCOF Certified Transitional status" will be granted to parcels that have undergone one year of documented organic management and comply with all aspects of the NOP organic standards except for completion of 3-year transition. See the [CCOF Certification Services Program Manual](#) for additional information and details on the reduced fee for certified operations adding new parcels during the first two years of the 3-year transition.

C. Livestock Use Not used for organic livestock

Complete this section if you plan to use this parcel for organic livestock production, pasture, etc. Note that products from organic animals grazed prior to inspection and certification may not be sold or represented as organic.

1) Planned livestock grazing/outdoor access use Poultry Ruminants: Meat Ruminants: Dairy Non-ruminants

2) When do you plan to utilize this parcel for livestock grazing/access? M: _____ D: _____ Y: _____

3) When do you plan to remove animals from this parcel? M: _____ D: _____ Y: _____

4) Additional information about your plans:

D. Adjacent Land Use and Buffer Zones

*Organic parcels must have distinct boundaries (borders). Buffer zones are areas between organic parcels and adjacent land not under organic management. They must be managed organically and must be sufficient to prevent contamination of organic land, crops, and/or livestock by prohibited materials applied to adjacent land, and/or by products produced by genetic engineering (e.g. GMO seed). **Notify CCOF immediately of any application or drift of a prohibited material to organic land, crops, and/or livestock.***

1) Describe all adjacent land uses and buffer zones surrounding this parcel.

Border	Adjacent Land Use		Buffer Zone Type (farm road, grass strip, canal, etc.)	Buffer Width (ft)	Is Crop Grown in Buffer Zone? (Y/N)
	(cropland, open land, residential, etc.)	Organic (Y/N)			
N					
S					
E					
W					



E. Maps

Our [Parcel Maps Guide](http://www.ccof.org/documents) is available at www.ccof.org/documents.

Attach an 8 1/2" x 11" (standard page size) map of the parcel listed above. **Maps utilizing satellite imagery are preferred**; however, acceptable maps also include Assessor's Parcel Maps or other maps **drawn to scale** that **clearly show the boundaries** of the parcel. **Include all of the following on your map:**

- Directional arrow (N/S/E/W).
Parcel boundaries outlining the entire area intended for certification.
Notation of total parcel acreage.
Permanent identifiers (if applicable): numbering or names of blocks/lots, greenhouse/shadehouses, paddocks, etc.
Nearest public roads and other landmarks used to navigate to the parcel (railroad tracks, buildings, etc.)
Other areas associated with your organic operation (e.g. annual seedling production, storage areas for materials and/or crops, post-harvest handling locations, etc.)
Adjacent land uses (for example: "nonorganic walnuts," "non-organic pasture," "residential," etc.).
Location and width of buffer zones (areas between the organic parcel border and adjacent land not under organic management).
Natural resources (such as waterways, woodlands, riparian areas, windbreaks, beneficial habitat, conservation areas, wildlife corridors, etc.)
Needs for certified organic livestock (if applicable): water, permanent fencing, shade and shelter.
Existing installations of treated lumber.

F. Land History & Activities

To sell or represent crops as 'organic,' there must not have been any prohibited materials applied to the land or crop for at least 3 years preceding the date of harvest. For container systems built and maintained on land, this includes the land within the parcel boundaries and materials used within containers. Failure to provide accurate information may result in CCOF being unable to recognize any of the land use history provided.

- 1) When did you begin managing this parcel? M: D: Y:
2) Is this parcel currently certified organic?
3) Is all production at this parcel in containers AND on permanent, solid, impermeable flooring (e.g. concrete)?
4) Date of the Last Prohibited Material application (DLPM): M: D: Y:
5) Material(s) applied on the DLPM:
6) If you have not managed the parcel for the entire past three years (or since the DLPM identified above, if < 3 years ago), identify the person(s) who had control of the parcel prior to your management.

Table with 4 columns: Owner or Manager (check one), Name, Start Date (MM/YY), End Date (MM/YY). Rows include checkboxes for owner and manager.



- 7) What crop production or other activities have occurred on this parcel during the past three years (or since the DLPM if < 3years)?
- | | | | | | |
|--|----------|----------|----|----------|----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fallow | M: _____ | Y: _____ | TO | M: _____ | Y: _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cover cropping | M: _____ | Y: _____ | TO | M: _____ | Y: _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pasture | M: _____ | Y: _____ | TO | M: _____ | Y: _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Production of crops (list crops grown in box below) | M: _____ | Y: _____ | TO | M: _____ | Y: _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (describe in box below) | M: _____ | Y: _____ | TO | M: _____ | Y: _____ |
- a) Additional information regarding the activities listed above:

- 8) Since the DLPM, have prohibited materials of any kind been applied to any parcel borders or portions of the parcel not submitted for certification (e.g. herbicides or other prohibited materials applied to blocks or lots associated with the same APN, or to land contained under the same CA pesticide use reporting site ID)?
- No. Skip to section G. Yes. Complete this section.
- a) Describe below, including names of materials used and application dates, and attach a map clearly showing locations of use.
- Map attached

G. Verification of Land History & Activities

Your land cannot be certified organic until all land history documentation is complete, the parcel has been inspected, and the inspection report reviewed. To establish land history, CCOF may require additional verification from other sources such as Pesticide Use Reporting or contract materials applicators. **Making a false statement to an accredited certifying agent shall be subject to the provisions of section 1001 of title 18, United States Code. (NOP §205.100(c)(2)).**

- ▶ Provide one of the following to verify land history.
 - If the field is **currently certified organic**, provide **both** of the following:
 - A copy of a current organic certificate listing that field/parcel
 - Verification there has been no lapse in organic management (for example, written confirmation from current certifier, completed Affidavit of Land History covering relevant time period, etc.)
 - If the field is **not currently certified organic**, provide **one** of the following:
 - One or more copies of the Affidavit of Land History, signed and dated by each person identified in question F6 above, OR
 - Alternative documents, signed and dated by each person identified in question F6 above, which contain all of the information requested in the Affidavit of Land History
- ▶ For **container systems**: Provide one of the following: Not applicable, all crops are grown in ground.
The parcel will be evaluated for certification for future container production only.
 - If all production at the parcel is in a **container system built or maintained on land**, provide the appropriate land history as noted in one of the two bullet points above, **AND**:
 - A statement signed and dated by an authorized representative of your operation listing:
 - 1) The planting date for your current container-grown crops **and**
 - 2) The full names of all materials used or applied from that date through the present, including the growing media/substrate and all fertility, pest control, and other materials used to date.
 - If all production at the parcel is in a **container system on permanent, solid, impermeable flooring**, provide the following:
 - A statement signed and dated by an authorized representative of your operation listing:
 - 1) The planting date for your current container-grown crops **and**
 - 2) The full names of all materials used or applied from that date through the present, including the growing media/substrate and all fertility, pest control, and other materials used to date, **and**
 - 3) A description of the removal of potential contamination sources prior to transition to organic production.



Affidavit of Land History

- ▶ This document is your attestation of materials applied to the land during your management control and is necessary to determine the parcel's eligibility for organic certification. If you have a special situation regarding verification of land use, contact CCOF to discuss it.
- ▶ Where more than one party must attest to activities, use additional copies of this [Affidavit of Land History](#).
- ▶ To establish land history, CCOF may require additional verification from government agencies (e.g. Pesticide Use Reporting) or other sources (e.g. contract materials applicators). **Making a false statement to an accredited certifying agent shall be subject to the provisions of section 1001 of title 18, United States Code. (NOP §205.100(c)(2)).**

A. This Affidavit of Land History pertains to the following parcel:

Parcel name: _____

Block/lot numbers or greenhouse/shadehouse numbering, if applicable: _____

Parcel acreage: _____

Street address: _____

City: _____ County: _____ State: _____ Country: _____

Geographical coordinates or latitude/longitude; County Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), Section/Township/Range (S/T/R), or other parcel location description: _____

B. I have direct and comprehensive knowledge of the activities and materials applied to the parcel named above from:

_____ through _____
MM/DD/YY MM/DD/YY

I have this knowledge because:

- I owned the parcel and controlled activities taking place there during this time period.
- I managed the parcel and controlled activities taking place there during this time period.
- Other (describe): _____

C. Attestation of Material Use:

- ▶ *The USDA National Organic Program (NOP) standards require that land used for organic production complete a three-year transition free of applications of prohibited materials.*
- ▶ *Complete this section to attest to **all materials used** during time period you have listed in part B above, **including the current crop cycle** if your operation currently manages the parcel, but **excluding any materials used more than 3 years ago**.*
- ▶ *List the full product brand name, manufacturer name, and application date for **all materials** applied to this parcel during the relevant time period, including, but not limited to: fertilizers, pest or disease control materials, herbicides, compost and manure, seed treatments (including coatings, pelleting materials, and inoculants), adjuvants, etc.*

During the time period listed in part B above (excluding dates more than 3 years ago, if applicable), I attest the following:

- No materials of any kind were used (including during the current crop cycle, if applicable).
- All materials used (including during the current crop cycle, if applicable) are listed in the Table of Materials Used on the following page.
- All materials used (including during the current crop cycle, if applicable) are listed on attached pages, including full product/manufacturer names and application dates.

I attest that the information above is complete and correct to the best of my knowledge. I understand that making a false statement to an accredited certifying agent shall be subject to the provisions of section 1001 of title 18, United States Code, per NOP §205.100(c)(2).

Name (Print): _____ Title: _____

Company: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

You must use organically grown seeds, annual seedlings, and planting stock. Non-organic seeds and planting stock may be used when equivalent organic varieties are not commercially available.

A. Seeds & Planting Stock

Mark all of the following that you use or plan to use in organic production:

Not applicable. No seed, annual seedlings, or planting stock used or planned for use at my organic operation. Stop, do not complete this form.

1) **Seeds:** Mark "with treatment" if your seed is fungicide/insecticide treated OR if there are other materials that remain on the seed when planted, such as inoculants, pelleting materials, coating/priming/encrusting materials, etc.)

None used Organic (untreated) Organic (with treatment)

Non-organic (untreated) Non-organic (with treatment)

2) **Annual seedlings (transplants):** An annual seedling is a plant grown from seed that will complete its life cycle or produce a harvestable yield within the same crop year or season in which it was planted. Annual seedlings must be organic.

None used Purchase certified organic seedlings. Attach organic certificate for each supplier.

Produce own organic seedlings. Describe in [G3.1 Container & Greenhouse/Shadehouse Production](#)

3) **Planting stock:** Planting stock is any plant or plant tissue other than annual seedlings, but including rhizomes, shoots, cuttings, roots, or tubers, that is used in plant production or propagation (e.g. perennial stock, strawberry crowns, raspberry canes, potato eyes, etc).

None used. Skip to section B. Organic. Skip to section B. Non-organic. Complete this section.

a) Do you use non-organic planting stock to produce an organic crop (for example, plant non-organic planting stock in an organic system to grow fruit or nuts for harvest and sale as organic)?

No. Skip to question 3b below. Yes. Complete this section.

To be sold as organic, crops from non-organic planting stock must be produced on plant material grown under organic management.

i) For the non-organic planting stock you use to produce an organic crop, explain how you ensure that new vegetative, flowering, and fruiting growth occurs under organic management prior to the first organic harvest.

No crop harvested for organic sale during the first season or crop year.

Pruning/removal of non-organic plant material. Harvest and sell as non-organic (attach a description).

Other (describe): _____

b) Do you use or grow out non-organic planting stock to produce planting stock to be sold as organic (e.g. for sale as whole plants or plant propagation material)?

No. Skip to section B. Yes. Complete this section.

Non-organic planting stock used to produce a perennial crop must be managed organically for at least one year before it is sold as organic planting stock.

i) Is the non-organic planting stock maintained under a system of organic management for at least one year, prior to sale of the planting stock as "organic"?

Yes. Describe in [G3.1 Container & Greenhouse/Shadehouse Production](#).

B. Commercial Availability

Non-organic seed or planting stock may only be used when an equivalent organic variety is not commercially available, except that organic seed must always be used to produce edible sprouts.

Commercial availability is the ability to obtain seed or planting stock in an appropriate form, quality, or quantity to fulfill an essential function in your organic system. Price cannot be a consideration for determination of commercial availability.

An equivalent organic variety is a variety of the same type (e.g. head lettuce types versus leaf lettuce types), or one with similar agronomic or marketing characteristics needed to meet your site-specific requirements (e.g. days until harvest; color, flavor, moisture, chemical or nutrient profiles of the crop; vigor or yield; regional adaptation; disease and pest resistance; utility in crop rotation, etc).

1) Before using non-organic seed and/or planting stock, do you evaluate whether an equivalent organic variety is available in the form, quality, or quantity needed for your operation?

Not applicable, my operation uses all organic seed and/or planting stock at this time. Skip to section D.

Yes. Complete this section.



- a) For **all** seed and/or planting stock used at your organic operation, what **general** characteristics (form, quality, quantity) do you require? *The **specific** form, quality, and quantity considerations you use to evaluate commercial availability of **each crop** must be documented in your records.*
 - Available as untreated seed Available with allowed treatment (e.g. pelleting, inoculant)
 - Available as bare root nursery stock Germination rate Drought tolerance Pest or disease resistance
 - Regional adaptation Greater crop yield Bulk quantities available Small quantities available
 - Other (describe):

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- 2) How do you determine whether an equivalent organic variety is available in the form, quality, and quantity needed for your operation?
 - Check with at least three suppliers known to offer organic seed and/or planting stock.
 - Another entity searches on my behalf (e.g. crops grown on contract, seed broker/distributor) and checks with at least three suppliers known to offer organic seed and/or planting stock.
 - Other (describe):

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- 3) What type of commercial availability records do you keep?

Records must document the crop, names of suppliers contacted, your operation's site-specific requirements for the crop, and whether an equivalent organic variety meeting those requirements was available in the form, quality, and quantity you needed. Sample recordkeeping forms, including a commercial availability search record, are available at www.ccof.org/recordkeeping.

 - I maintain records of my searches, which include the information listed above.
 - I maintain documentation from the entity that searches on my behalf (e.g. crops grown on contract, seed broker/distributor), which include the information above.
 - Other (describe):

C. Genetic Modification (GMO) Not applicable, all seed and/or planting stock is organic. Skip to section D.

Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs) are not allowed in organic production.

- 1) How do you document that non-organic seeds and/or planting stock are not genetically modified?
 - Non-GMO statement from the supplier Catalog statement
 - Other (describe):

D. Seed Treatments Not applicable, no seed treatments used. Skip to section E.

All materials, including seed treatments, must be approved by CCOF for your operation prior to use.

- 1) For all seed treatments (pelletized, coated, primed, fungicide, insecticide, inoculated), how do you verify that the treatment uses only allowed materials and is non-GMO?
 - OMRI or WSDA listing Approval by CCOF
- 2) Are all seed treatment materials included on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#)? Yes

E. Grafting

- 1) Does your operation graft planting stock?
 - No. Stop this form is complete. Yes. List all materials on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).
- a) Describe grafting practices:



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

- ▶ Complete this form if your organic system includes any crop or plant production that does not take place in the ground (e.g. annual seedlings or transplants; planting stock or other nursery production in pots; edible sprouts (including fodder for livestock), wheatgrass/microgreens or similar; mushrooms; or crops grown to harvest/maturity in containers).
- ▶ Complete this form if you have any crop production in greenhouses, shadehouses, and/or buildings.

A. Production Types and Locations

1) Which of the following do you produce organically? Check all that apply.

- None of these. Stop. Do not complete this form.
- Annual seedlings (e.g. tomato transplants or other annual plants grown from seed). Indicate which you produce:
 - For on-farm use For sale
- Planting stock (other than annual seedlings) or other nursery production in pots (e.g. ornamentals, potted herbs). Indicate which you produce:
 - For on-farm use For sale
- Edible sprouts (including fodder for livestock)
- Wheatgrass, microgreens, pea/sunflower shoots, or similar
- Mushrooms. Also complete [G3.2 Mushroom Production](#).
- Crops grown to harvest/maturity in containers (e.g. production of tomatoes, cucumbers, berries, greens, or other crops in substrate/growing media, and/or terrestrial plants in hydroponic, aeroponic, or aquaponic systems).
- Crops grown in the ground (not in containers) within greenhouses, shadehouses and/or buildings.

2) For the production types indicated in A1 above, are all growing locations within the boundaries of a certified organic parcel?

All organic growing locations must be listed on your Client Profile prior to organic sales.

- Yes No. Submit [Parcel Application\(s\)](#).

B. Production Materials and Practices

1) Do you use **growing media** (including substrate, planting mix, potting soils, etc.)?

- No, none used. Skip to question B2 below.
- a) Are all components of your growing media (e.g. peat moss, coconut fiber, vermiculite, perlite, sand, compost, microbial inoculants, etc.) listed on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#)? Yes
- b) Is new growing media used for each production cycle? *Spent growing media from nonorganic production may not be reused for organic production.*
 - Yes No, describe source of reused growing media:

c) How is growing media disposed of at the end of the production cycle? *Spent growing media must be managed in a way that does not contribute to contamination or degradation of natural resources.*

- Reused/recycled onsite Composted onsite Other (explain):

2) How do you manage irrigation water effluent and/or runoff to avoid contamination of the surrounding environment (including waterways, soil, etc.)?

- Recaptured/reused Other (explain):

3) Do you produce organic edible sprouts?

- No. Skip to B4 below. Yes. Complete this section.

Organic seed is always required for edible sprout production.

- a) Do you always use organic seed to produce edible sprouts? Yes
- b) Are all sanitizers used on the seed listed on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#)?
 - Not applicable, no sanitizers. Skip to B4 below. Yes. Describe seed sanitizing and rinsing procedures:



- 4) Do you produce organic crops grown to harvest/maturity in containers?
- No organic production of this type. Skip to section C.
 - Yes. Attach a detailed description of the production system(s). Include **all** of the following:
 - a) Photographs of the system.
 - b) Type of system (e.g. substrate production in pots/bags/troughs or other containers, hydroponic, aeroponic, aquaponic, etc).
 - c) The stages and length of the production cycle for each crop grown.
 - d) If substrate/growing media **is not** used, explain how plants/roots are supported (e.g. net pots, trays, polystyrene sheets, etc).
 - e) If substrate/growing media **is** used, explain if it contains biological activity and/or organic matter, and whether it provides nutrition to the plant on an ongoing basis throughout the entire production cycle.
 - f) If liquid nutrition is used, explain how it is delivered to the plant roots (e.g. indirectly via application to substrate/growing media, or directly – such as NFT, flood and drain, deep water culture, raft systems, aeroponics, etc).
 - g) Whether fish are integrated into the system (aquaponics).
 - A complete description, including photographs, is attached.

C. Nonorganic Production in Greenhouses, Shadehouses, and Buildings

- 1) Does your organic production indicated in section A take place in greenhouses, shadehouses, or buildings?
 No. Stop, this form is complete. Yes. Complete this section.
- 2) Does your operation also have **nonorganic** production in greenhouses, shadehouses, or buildings?
 No, only organic production. Stop, this form is complete. Yes. Complete this section.
- 3) Mark all that apply to describe your nonorganic production in greenhouses, shadehouses, or buildings:
- Organic and nonorganic production take place in different, dedicated growing areas (e.g. adjacent structures, bays, sectors, etc). Identify these areas on your parcel map(s) and complete the rest of section C.
 - My operation wishes to obtain CCOF approval to use specific organic growing areas for nonorganic production when organic production is not taking place in those areas (“alternating production”). Complete the rest of section C, and section D.
 - a) How do you identify organic and nonorganic growing areas?
 Clear signage Other (describe):

 - b) How do you label or distinguish between organic and nonorganic plants from production through shipment/sale?
 Tray or plant tags. Attach in [G7.0 Labeling](#) Other (describe):

 - c) How do you prevent mixing or commingling of growing media and fertility materials for organic and nonorganic production, during preparation and storage?
 Only use materials on my OSP Materials List, for both organic and nonorganic production
 Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for equipment cleanout (attach) Separate preparation and/or storage areas
 Other (describe):

 - d) How do you prevent drift of prohibited materials through shared ventilation systems?
 Not applicable, no shared ventilation systems
 Only apply materials on my OSP Materials List, for both organic and nonorganic production Other (describe):

 - e) How do you prevent contact with prohibited materials applied through shared irrigation systems?
 Not applicable, no shared irrigation systems
 Only apply materials on my OSP Materials List, for both organic and nonorganic production Other (describe):



D. Alternating Production

Not applicable, not seeking approval for alternating production. Stop, this form is complete.

*Prohibited substances may not be applied to certified organic land. Use of an organic growing area for nonorganic production when organic production is not occurring in the growing area ("alternating production") **may** be approved if verified that prohibited substances do not contact land at the growing location, management practices prevent contact with prohibited substances upon resuming organic production, and recordkeeping is sufficient. **CCOF will notify you if your plan is approved.***

1) Which of the following apply to the organic growing location(s) you wish to use for alternating production?

- The location(s) have solid, permanent, impermeable flooring (e.g. concrete). Attach photographs.
- The location(s) **do not** have solid, permanent, impermeable flooring (e.g. production takes place over soil, landscape fabric or ground covering, gravel, etc). Attach photographs and explain how prohibited materials are prevented from contacting land beneath the growing area (attach any relevant supporting documentation). *Note that approval of alternating production in this circumstance is rare; contact CCOF to discuss your situation.*

a) List all organic growing locations (e.g. parcel name/greenhouse or building number) you wish to use for alternating production and the crop type(s) to be produced (e.g. annual seedlings, etc).
You must update this plan and re-submit it for approval before using additional locations for alternating production.

b) When do you anticipate using these organic growing locations for nonorganic production?
 Intermittently, based on customer demand On a regular schedule (describe):

2) Describe or attach your Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for cleaning all equipment and surfaces to remove residue of prohibited substances, prior to resuming organic production. Attached

a) How do you document the following?

- The beginning and end dates of each organic and nonorganic production cycle
 - Implementation of your SOP before the beginning of each new organic production cycle
- Production records Cleaning logs Other (describe): _____

CCOF use only:

Plan approved. Notification date: _____

Plan not approved. Notification date: _____



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- ▶ Any grower operation that is producing mushrooms sold as organic needs to complete this form. Operations wild harvesting mushrooms do not need to complete this form.
- ▶ Each location where organic mushrooms are produced or collected must be located within the boundaries of a certified parcel.

A. Mushroom Production

- 1) Mark all types of mushroom production performed by your operation:
 Within building, greenhouse, structure Outside (no temperature or humidity control) Containers (bags, trays, etc.)
- 2) Do you grow both organic and nonorganic mushrooms?
 No, only organic mushrooms are produced. Yes
a) If yes, what measures do you implement to prevent contamination and commingling? Include a description of the records you maintain.

- 3) Provide a detailed description of your mushroom production system from spawn to harvest. If your system includes multiple stages, note the activities and materials used in each distinct stage.
 Description attached Photographs attached Flow Chart attached

- 4) What is the expected life of the production system? (i.e. how long until starting a new cycle?)

- 5) How is spawn obtained? Check all that apply:
 Produced by my operation. Include all spawn substrate on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).
 Purchased from certified organic source.
 Purchased from nonorganic source. Complete [G3.0 Seeds and Planting Stock](#), sections B & C.
- 6) What media or substrate do you use to grow your mushrooms?
Include all substrate ingredients and media on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#)
 Compost. Complete [G4.1 Compost and Manure](#). Straw Logs Other, describe:

- 7) Do you sterilize or use sealants on substrate used to grow mushrooms?
 No
 Yes. Describe your sterilization method. Include all materials used on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).

- 8) Are irrigation systems shared between organic and nonorganic production?
 No Yes. Describe how you prevent contamination of organic mushrooms.

- 9) Are any additives (e.g. boiler water additives, ph adjusters) or nutrients added to water used for direct application or for humidity moderation?
 No, no water additives used.
 Yes. All water additives and nutrients must be approved for use and included on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).



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Crop nutrients and soil fertility must be managed through rotations, cover crops, and applications of plant and animal materials which are managed so that they do not contribute to contamination of crops, soil or water by plant nutrients, pathogens, heavy metals or residues of prohibited substances. The producer must implement cultivation and tillage practices that maintain or improve physical, chemical, and biological conditions of the soil, and minimize soil erosion.

A. Crop Rotation and Soil Management

1) Describe your plan for compliance with the crop rotation practice standard:

Crop rotation is the practice of alternating the annual crops grown on a specific field in a planned pattern or sequence in successive crop years so that crops of the same species or family are not grown repeatedly without interruption on the same field.

Crop rotations must provide the following functions that are applicable to the operation: **maintain or improve soil organic matter content, provide for pest management in annual and perennial crops, manage deficient or excess plant nutrients, and provide erosion control.**

Perennial cropping systems and container production systems must use practices to introduce biological diversity and provide the functions listed above that are applicable to the operation, in lieu of crop rotation. Such practices include but are not limited to alley cropping, intercropping, hedgerows, etc.

a) **If you grow annual crops:** Not applicable, no annual crops

Describe or attach a description of your crop rotation plan. Include: the planned sequence of plant families, cover crops, and any fallow periods; the length of each planting or stage in the sequence; the total length of time to complete the planned rotation sequence.

b) **If you grow perennial or container crops:** Not applicable, no perennial or container crops

Describe or attach a description of your plan to provide for pest management and introduce biological diversity in lieu of crop rotation. Include: any ground cover, cover cropping, alley cropping, intercropping, hedgerows, or other types of diversified plantings; any rotation plan for short-term perennials.

c) Provide any additional explanation or site-specific information that demonstrates how your planned practices maintain or improve soil organic matter, provide for pest management, manage excess or deficient plant nutrients, and/or control erosion.

Not applicable, already described in a) or b) above.

2) What are the major components of your soil fertility and crop nutrient management plan?

- Incorporation of crop residue Manure Compost with manure Compost without manure
- Mined gypsum or limestone Foliar fertilizers Crop rotation Blended fertilizers Mined minerals or powders
- Plant materials Biodynamic preparations Soil inoculants Cover crops including green manures
- Side dressing or drip applications Other describe:

3) List all fertility materials planned for use on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#). Attached

4) List or describe your tillage and cultivation practices in the order performed throughout the crop season and explain how they maintain or improve the physical, chemical, and biological condition of the soil and minimize soil erosion:



B. Monitoring Plan

- 1) How do you monitor the effectiveness of your soil fertility and crop nutrient management plan?
 - Soil organic matter content Crop yield comparison Crop health observation
 - Reduced fertility inputs Reduced pest control inputs Reduced erosion Other (describe): _____

- a) How often is monitoring performed?
 - Daily Weekly Monthly Annually As needed Other: _____

- 2) What type of testing do you perform? *Test results must be available at inspection.*
 - N/A, no testing performed Soil tests Tissue tests Microbiological tests Crop quality testing
 - Other (describe): _____

- a) How often is testing performed?
 - Daily Weekly Monthly Annually As needed Other: _____

C. Erosion Control Not applicable, no erosion problems

- 1) What practices do you use to prevent or minimize erosion?
 - No-till or permanent cover Strip cropping Leveling Contour farming Terraces Cover cropping
 - Conservation (minimum) tillage Micro-irrigate Windbreaks Minimize bare ground via crop rotation
 - Other (describe): _____



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A. Compost & Manure

Compost containing manure may be used without a specific interval between application and harvest if produced under specified conditions, described below. Composted plant materials may be applied without restriction. Vermicompost with manure as a feedstock may be used without a specific interval between application and harvest if produced under specified conditions described below, per NOP Guidance 5021. Processed manure may be used without a specific interval between application and harvest if heat treated to reduce pathogenic contamination (150 degrees F for one hour or 165 degrees F with a maximum moisture level of 12% or equivalent, per NOP Guidance 5006).

- 1) Are **all** of the following materials you use in organic production listed on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#)? Compost, compost tea, vermicompost, processed (heat treated) manure, raw (uncomposted) manure. On your OSP Materials List, include all of these materials that your operation either **produces** and/or **purchases**.
 - Yes Not applicable, none of these are used. Stop, this form is complete.
- 2) Indicate which of the following you **produce** at your organic operation. Mark all that apply.
 - Compost Compost tea Vermicompost Not applicable, do not produce any of these. Skip to section B.
- a) List all feedstocks/ingredients in the compost, vermicompost and/or compost tea you produce. If you produce more than one of these, provide separate ingredient lists for each.

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- b) If you produce **compost containing manure**, and/or **compost tea** made from this compost, indicate which of the following compost production methods you use: Not applicable
 - In windrows: compost reaches 131-170°F (55-77 °C) for at least 15 days, during which time it is turned at least 5 times
 - In-vessel or static aerated pile system: compost reaches 131-170°F (55-77 °C) for at least 3 days

Maintain compost production records.

 - My compost does not meet either of the requirements above, so it is considered “raw manure.” Complete section B below.
 - c) If you produce **vermicompost containing manure**, are the following conditions met? Not applicable
 - Aerobic conditions and a moisture level of 70-90% are maintained during production.
 - The duration of composting is sufficient to produce a finished product that does not contribute to contamination of crops, soil, or water by plant nutrients, pathogenic organisms, heavy metals, or residues of prohibited substances.
 - Yes. Maintain vermicompost production records and any test results.
 - My vermicompost does not meet these requirements, so it is considered “raw manure.” Complete section B below.

B. Raw Manure

“Raw” manure refers to animal manure that has not been composted according to the specifications in part A above, and has not been processed (heat treated) as described at the top of this form.

- 1) Do you apply **raw animal manure** (including any compost, compost tea, or vermicompost containing manure that does not meet the requirements in part A), and/or do you have **planned grazing of animals** in your organic crop production areas?
 - No. Stop, this form is complete. Yes, raw animal manure is applied. Complete this section.
 - Yes, my operation uses planned grazing of animals in organic crop production areas. Complete this section.
- 2) How do you meet the following restriction on the use of raw manure, either applied or from planned grazing? Mark all that apply.

When applied in organic production areas for crops grown for human consumption, raw manure must be incorporated into the soil at least 120 days prior to harvest of crops whose edible portions contact soil or soil particles, or at least 90 days prior to harvest of crops whose edible portions do not contact soil or soil particles.

 - Used for crops that are not for human consumption (e.g. cover crops, livestock feed)
 - Incorporated at least 120 days before harvest of crops whose edible portions contact soil or soil particles (e.g. carrots, lettuce)
 - Incorporated at least 90 days before harvest of crops whose edible portions do not contact soil or particles (e.g. corn, apples)
- 3) How do you ensure that manure does not contaminate wells, rivers or streams, lakes or ponds?



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You must implement production practices which maintain or improve the natural resources of your operation, including soil and water quality. "Natural resources" are defined as the physical, hydrological, and biological features of your operation, including soil, water, wetlands, woodlands and wildlife. Biodiversity conservation refers to your efforts to improve and maintain the variety of plants, animals, insects and microorganisms on your farm and in your soil.

▶ This form applies to all parcels engaged in organic crop and livestock production, including greenhouses, poultry production, and other non-field organic production systems. If needed, attach additional pages and/or maps reflecting natural resource management practices.

A. Biodiversity Conservation & Natural Resource Management

1) Describe the natural resources and biodiversity of your operation and surrounding ecosystems, including soil type and condition, bodies of water, nearby wetlands and woodlands, wildlife, windbreaks, hedgerows, native habitat and beneficial plantings. Include any problem areas such as erosion and invasive species.

2) Do you have a current conservation plan or contract with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) or other conservation agency?

No Yes.

a) If yes, list the conservation practices that are being implemented and be prepared to show your plan at inspection.

3) How do you maintain or improve your water resources (consider both quantity and quality)?

- Efficient irrigation use (quantity, timing and technology) Allocate water to non-crop areas for wildlife and habitat
 Target and meter fertilizer use to prevent nutrient runoff Manage excess water towards on-site retention and infiltration
 Vegetative cover filters for sediments and other pollutant Use fish screens Other (describe):

4) How do you improve and/or maintain natural resources in non-crop areas, such as borders, fallow ag land, and non ag habitats?

- Preserve/restore wetlands and riparian areas Increase and protect native plants/wildlife Minimize erosion
 Preserve/restore wildlife corridors Leave areas as undisturbed habitat refuge Wildlife friendly fences
 Establish legal conservation areas Restore degraded areas Native habitats not converted to farmland since certification
 Other (describe):

5) How are you managing habitat for pollinators, natural enemy insects and other wildlife throughout the production season?

- Hedgerows Windbreaks Raptor perches or trees at field edge Bird or bat boxes Ensure a clean water source
 Plant flowers interspersed with crops Implement measures to support a variety of bee species
 Allow non-invasive plants in non-cropped, fallow, & border areas Provide extended food supply Other (describe):

6) What actions do you take to prevent or control invasive plant/animal species, especially those threatening natural areas?

- Learn to identify invasive plant and animal species Monitor for new introductions and suppress or remove immediately
 Plant competing beneficial native plants Use weed & pest-free seed/planting stock/soil amendments/mulches
 State or Federal agency controls invasive species Other (describe):

7) If you restrict wildlife from your production areas due to food safety or other crop production concerns, or if you have converted wildlife habitat to crop production, how do you mitigate the resulting loss of wildlife habitat?

- Develop or enhance habitat in other areas of your farm Plant buffers between crop and habitat areas
 Leave room for habitat when using fencing (riparian or corridor) Other (describe):

Not applicable (explain why not):



- 8) Operations producing crops within enclosed structures/buildings (i.e. greenhouses, sprout or mushroom production, etc): Describe additional conservation measures implemented at your operation. Not applicable
- Water conservation Energy conservation Recycling Composting Diverse outdoor plantings
- Surrounding habitat restoration Sustainable packaging Crop rotation within greenhouses Other (describe):
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- 9) Describe any additional measures taken to conserve natural resources: Not applicable
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B. Biodiversity and Natural Resources Monitoring Plan

- 1) How do you verify the effectiveness of your conservation measures and document whether they improve or maintain the natural resources of your operation?
- Photograph logs Document fertility & pest control cost trends Document water use trends
- Plant, animal, insect surveys Observations in farm logs and journals Maintain conservation map
- Water testing Soil testing Periodic expert evaluation and report (such as NRCS) Other (describe):
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C. Conservation Involving Livestock Not applicable, no livestock involved

- 1) How do you protect natural wetlands, riparian areas and sensitive habitats from impacts due to livestock?
- Limit livestock access to riparian areas, sensitive habitats and use designated stream crossings
- Locate feed stations, water troughs and mineral blocks away from streams and water sources
- Conserve native vegetation along waterways Manage excess manure to prevent nutrient and pathogen pollution
- Allow the natural process of plant regeneration along stream banks Other (describe):
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- 2) How do you improve or protect your pasture or rangeland?
- Manage the frequency, density and timing of grazing to allow plant regeneration Reseed trampled or eroded areas
- Plant a diversity of native species Provide adequate shaded areas to minimize soil compaction
- Prevent excess deposits of manure Encourage plant growth that filters manure runoff
- Minimize grazing wetlands and other soggy areas Other (describe):
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- 3) What management practices do you use to ensure a healthy relationship between livestock and wildlife?
- Use guard animals Graze when predation is low House livestock overnight in protected area Use electric fencing
- Provide water troughs with escape ramps for wildlife Small animals are grazed with large Predator lights are used
- Design fencing to minimize entrapment and provide for wildlife corridors
- Allow non-predatory wildlife, such as grazers and birds to co-exist with livestock Other (describe):
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- 4) How do you manage yards, feeding pads, feedlots, laneways and housing to prevent runoff to surface water and to prevent dust from moving offsite?
- A plan for confinement areas is in place before severe erosion problems occur Livestock is rotated to multiple areas
- Concentrated runoff is diverted into a temporary storage lagoon Manure is periodically removed and composted
- Confined sites are large enough to handle the type and number of animals present Air filtration is used in housing
- Manure ground into dust in confined areas is watered down Windbreaks are used outside housing
- Confined sites are made of concrete or well-draining rock bases Other (describe):
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A. Preventative Pest Management Strategies

Preventative management practices such as crop rotations and nutrient management in addition to mechanical and physical controls are required to manage insects, diseases and weeds prior to the use of biological or botanical substances (materials) or those included on the National List of synthetic substances allowed for use in organic crop production.

Table with 5 columns: Check the strategies you use to prevent or control pests:, Weeds, Insects & invertebrates, Diseases & nematodes, Vertebrate pests. Rows include Crop rotation, Cover cropping, Strip cropping, Trap crops, Crop nutrient management, Sanitation, Growing location, Timing of planting, Resistant varieties, etc.

B. Materials for Controlling Weeds, Insects, or Diseases

- 1) Do you use materials for controlling weeds, insects, or diseases? [] No materials used. Skip to section C. [] Yes. List all materials on your Grower Materials Application (OSP Materials List).
2) Describe the conditions that must exist before you will resort to using materials for weed, insect or disease control: [] When preventative measures/controls described above fail [] When economic thresholds for pest damage are exceeded [] Other (describe):

C. Burning Crop Residues

- 1) Do you burn crop residues? [] No. Stop, this form is complete. [] Yes, complete this section. Burning may not be used as a means to dispose of crop residues. However, it may be used to suppress diseases or stimulate seed germination. Crop residues are defined as the plant parts remaining in a field after the harvest of a crop, which includes stalks, stems, leaves, roots and weeds.
2) What crop residues do you burn, and how often do you burn them?
3) What diseases are to be suppressed, or which specific seeds are to be germinated?



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Your OSP must describe management practices and physical barriers used to prevent contact with prohibited substances.

A. Buffer Zones

Organic parcels must have distinct boundaries. Buffer zones between organic parcels and adjacent land not under organic management must be sufficient to prevent contamination of organic land and crops by prohibited materials applied to adjacent land, and/or by products produced by genetic engineering (e.g. GMO seed).

- Notify CCOF immediately of any known application or drift of a prohibited material to organic land or crops.
If prohibited materials (including GMO seeds) are used on land adjoining your organic parcel, you may be required to widen existing buffer zones or implement other preventative measures to prevent contamination of organic crops.
1) If crops are grown in buffer areas, how are they separated during harvest, storage and sales? Maintain documentation of separation.
[] Not applicable, no buffer crop grown [] Harvest containers are not marked 'organic' [] Crop is not harvested
[] Stored apart [] Harvest at different times [] Crops are not marked 'organic' on crop records [] Mark or flag buffer areas
[] Crop is destroyed [] Sold to a different buyer than the organic [] Given away
[] Keep separate records to track harvest and sales [] Other (describe):

- 2) What safeguards do you use to prevent contamination from drift?
[] None, no surrounding use of prohibited materials [] Written notification to neighbors
[] Written agreement with neighbors (attach)
[] Written notification to the agency managing weed control along roadways (i.e. county road dept)
[] Post signs [] 3rd party residue testing [] Ongoing monitoring of neighboring land management practices
[] My operation manages the adjacent non-organic land and takes precautions to avoid drift (describe):

[] Other (describe): _____

B. Lumber Treated with Prohibited Materials

Lumber treated with arsenate or other prohibited materials may not be used for new installations or replacement purposes in contact with soil or livestock.

- 1) Is there existing lumber on any parcel you are applying to certify, and/or do you plan to install lumber within organic parcel boundaries in the future?
[] No, neither of the above. Skip to section C. [] Yes. Complete this section.
2) How do you ensure that lumber treated with prohibited materials will not be used for new installations or for replacing existing lumber (e.g. endposts, trellis, stakes, etc.)?
[] Use metal stakes [] Use untreated wood [] Other (describe):

C. Production Equipment

- 1) Do you use input material application equipment and/or seeding/planting equipment that is also used in non-organic production?
[] No, none of the above used. Skip to section D. [] No, all equipment used for organic production only. Skip to section D.
[] Yes. Complete this section.
2) List input material application equipment and seeding/planting equipment used in your organic production that is also used for non-organic production. Attach additional pages if necessary.

Table with 3 columns: Equipment type (not for tillage), Own, rent, borrow, or custom work?, How is it cleaned before use on organic, including materials used?



- 3) How do you document that the equipment is cleaned or purged?
 Cleaning and/or purge logs A Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) is followed (attach SOP) Other (describe):
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D. Irrigation

- 1) Do you irrigate?
 No. Skip to section E. Yes. Complete this section.
- 2) What is the source of your irrigation water?
 Well Reservoir
 Water district (name): _____
 River, stream, or lake (name): _____
- 3) Are you aware of any prohibited materials that may be in your irrigation water?
 Yes No
- 4) Does your organic cropland share irrigation lines or irrigation water (including tail water) with other cropland where prohibited materials are applied into the water?
 Yes No
a) If yes, is **your operation** responsible for applications of prohibited materials?
 Yes No
- 5) If yes to question 3 or 4 above, what measures have you taken to prevent contact of organic crops or land with prohibited materials? Attach a map showing a piping diagram if valves or backflow prevention devices have been installed.
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- 6) Do you apply materials to organic crops or land via irrigation water (e.g. fertigation, irrigation line cleaners, pH adjusters, etc.)?
 No Yes. List all materials on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).

E. Prohibited Materials Storage on Farm

- 1) Do you store any prohibited materials (or materials not included on your approved OSP Materials List) on farm?
 No. Stop, this form is complete. Yes. Complete this section.
- 2) In storage areas, how do you identify and separate these materials from materials that are included on your approved OSP Materials List?
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A. Responsibility for Harvest & Transport

The certified organic operation responsible for harvest and transport of organic crops must maintain relevant records. Certified operations that contract with uncertified companies for harvest and transport services must maintain records for activities performed by uncertified companies on their behalf. Records must be sufficient to track organic crops/products from one certified operation to another; demonstrate transportation practices; and document prevention of commingling between organic and non-organic crops/products and contamination from contact with prohibited substances.

- 1) My operation is responsible for **harvest** in the following ways (mark all that apply):
 - My operation performs the harvest.
 - My operation (or my certified organic buyer) hires an uncertified company (contract harvester) to harvest my crop. *Maintain records of activities performed by contract harvesters at your organic parcels.*
 - Other responsibility for harvest (describe): _____
 - Not applicable, no responsibility for harvest (e.g. crop is sold "in the field"). Describe: _____

- 2) My operation is responsible for post-harvest **transportation** in the following ways (mark all that apply):
 - My operation transports the crop
 - My operation (or my certified organic buyer) hires an uncertified company to transport my crop. *Maintain records of transport performed by uncertified companies on your behalf. Transporters that **combine or split loads** of unpackaged crops (e.g. bulk grains, hay) must be certified organic. Transporters that **handle** crops (e.g. re-packing, labeling) must be certified organic.*
 - Other responsibility for transport (describe): _____
 - Not applicable, no responsibility for harvest (e.g. crop is sold "in the field"). Describe: _____

B. Harvest & Transport Practices

Not applicable, my operation has no responsibility for harvest and transport, as indicated in section A above.

If uncertified companies are hired, you are responsible for ensuring they comply with your OSP and you must maintain all relevant records. Describe their practices in this section and/or attach additional documentation.

- 1) Is any equipment for harvest, in-field washing and/or packing, or transport used for **both** organic and nonorganic crops?
 - Yes. Complete the table below.
 - No, all equipment is dedicated organic. Skip to question B3.

Equipment	Own, rent, borrow, or custom work?	How is it cleaned before use on organic, including materials used?

- 2) How do you document that equipment is cleaned or purged?
 - Cleaning and/or purge logs
 - A Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) is followed (attach SOP)
 - Other (describe): _____

- 3) Do you wash crops in the field?
 - No. Skip to question B4.
 - Yes. Complete this section.
 - a) If you treat wash water on-site (e.g. RO, UV, carbon filtration, water softeners, pH adjustment), does treated water meet Safe Drinking Water Act Standards? Contact treatment manufacturer if you are unsure.
 - Not applicable
 - Yes. CCOF may request documentation that treated water meets Safe Drinking Water Act standards.
 - b) Do you add any substances to the wash water, e.g. peracetic acid, hydrogen peroxide, chlorine?
 - No
 - Yes. List materials on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).
 - c) Do you add **chlorine** to the wash water?
 - No. Skip to question B4.
 - Yes. Continue below.



- i) If yes, do products undergo a final fresh water rinse?
Residual chlorine levels in water at the last point of contact must not exceed the maximum residual disinfectant limit under the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Not applicable Yes No, chlorine never added to water above SDWA limits

- 4) Are identical organic and nonorganic crops harvested?
 No. Skip to section C. Yes. Complete this section.
- 5) How is commingling of identical organic and nonorganic crops prevented during harvest and/or transportation from the field?
 Distinctly labeled or marked containers or trucks Closed containers Harvested at different times
 Shipped on separate, marked vehicles Crops shipped to separate destinations Other (describe):

C. Post-Harvest Handling/Processing at Another Operation’s Certified Organic Facility

- 1) Are your crops handled/processed at another operation’s certified organic facility after harvest?
 No. Stop, this form is complete.
 Yes, but ownership of crops is transferred before or upon delivery to the facility. Stop, this form is complete.
 Yes. Complete this section.
- 2) List all finished organic products and their corresponding organic handler or processor below. Attach additional pages if necessary. Include private label products. Attach all labels in [G7.0 Labeling](#).
Product Category, detail and brand name will appear on your certificate; product category will appear in the public directory of CCOF certified operations. CCOF reserves the right to modify product listings to reflect directory naming conventions.

Product Category <i>(Ex: Almonds, Olive Oil)</i>	Product Detail <i>(Ex: Shelled, Extra Virgin)</i>	Finished Product Packaging <i>Attach labels in OSP G7.0</i>	Certified Operation where Product is Handled or Processed <i>Attach current organic certificates</i>
		<input type="checkbox"/> Retail <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale/Bulk <input type="checkbox"/> Not packaged	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Retail <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale/ Bulk <input type="checkbox"/> Not packaged	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Retail <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale/ Bulk <input type="checkbox"/> Not packaged	

- 3) The organic certificate for the handler/processor must list the **specific finished products listed above**, with the **organic claim** corresponding to the product label (e.g. 100% Organic, Organic, Made With Organic) and **brands** (if any). Does the certificate contain this information?
 Yes
- 4) How do you verify that organic certificates are current and complete for all certified organic handlers/processors listed above?
 Maintain current certificates listing specific branded products, updated annually. Other (describe):



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

A. Crops Stored at Another Operation

► Complete this section if you store crops at facilities or storage locations that **you do not own, operate, and/or lease**.

Not applicable. Skip to section B.

1) Do you own the crop while it is in storage?

No. Skip to section B. Yes. Complete this section.

2) Which of the following applies to the storage facility? (If multiple facilities, check all that apply)

The facility is certified and I maintain copies of their organic certificate. **Attach certificate.**

If the facility handles your crops in any way other than storage, list in [G6.1 Harvest & Transport](#) instead.

This facility is uncertified and covered by an **Uncertified Handler Affidavit (UHA)**. **Attach completed UHA.**

If the facility does not meet the requirements outlined on the UHA, it is required to be certified.

3) List and describe your storage locations:

Crop	Storage Location Name/Address

B. Crops Stored at Owned, Operated, and/or Leased Locations

► Complete this section if you store crops at facilities or storage locations that **you own, operate, and/or lease**.

Not Applicable

If you handle the crops in any way other than storage at the location(s) below, also complete either [G6.4 Simple On-Farm Post Harvest Handling](#) (for simple handling of your own crops at your own all-organic facility) OR the Handler OSP forms indicated in the [Guide to Handler OSP Forms](#).

1) List and describe your storage locations:

Crop	Storage Location Name/Address	Type (cold, dry, etc)

2) Do you use the same storage units or containers for organic and non-organic crops?

No, not applicable. Skip to question B3. Yes. Complete this section.

a) How do you separate and label organic and non-organic crops?

b) How do you identify organic storage areas?

c) How do you clean storage units or containers prior to storage of organic crops & record the cleaning?



3) Which of the following management practices do you use to **prevent** pests in the storage locations listed in B1 above? *Must use at least one.*

- Remove pest habitat, food sources, and breeding areas Prevent access to the storage location
- Manage environmental factors to prevent pest reproduction (temperature, light, humidity, atmosphere, air circulation)
- Other (describe): _____

4) Which of the following practices do you use to **control** pests in the storage locations listed in B1?

- N/A, prevention practices are effective and additional controls are not needed at this time.
- Mechanical or physical controls, including traps, light, or sound.
- Lures and repellents using non-synthetic or synthetic substances consistent with the National List. List lures and repellents used in organic storage areas on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).

5) Are the measures listed above sufficient to prevent or control pests?

- N/A, none used Yes
- No. List all non-synthetic pest control materials and/or synthetic materials **from the National List** that you apply in organic storage locations on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).

Prevention and control methods described above must be implemented before National List materials may be used. National List materials include carbon dioxide, nitrogen gas, Vitamin D3 bait, boric acid, diatomaceous earth and soap products.

6) Are the National List materials on your OSP Materials List sufficient to prevent or control pests?

- N/A, none used Yes No

a) If no, explain below or attach justification (e.g. letter from pest control service):

List pest control materials **not on the National List** that you apply in organic storage locations on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#).

7) How do you prevent pest control materials from contaminating organic crops and packaging materials?

- N/A, none used Remove crops and packaging from areas to be treated
- Wash and rinse organic contact surfaces after treatment
- Cover equipment used for organic storage during treatment
- Other (describe): _____

8) Where do you record pest control material use and measures taken to protect organic crops or packaging?

- N/A, none used Pesticide Use Log Log describing removal/reentry of crops and packaging
- Other (describe): _____



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

- ▶ **Complete this form ONLY if you are an all-organic operation performing simple post-harvest handling activities on-farm for only your own organic product.** Simple activities include: washing, drying, dehydrating, hulling, shelling, pressing, sun drying, freezing, cutting, sorting, sizing, or packing.
- ▶ This form **does not apply** if you are handling both organic and nonorganic products, making multi-ingredient products, operating a multi-farm CSA, or performing complex handling such as baking, brewing, extracting, etc. Instead, complete the Handler OSP forms applicable to your operation indicated on the [Guide to Handler OSP Forms](#).

A. General information

- 1) Site Name & Location (full address):

- 2) List, or attach a list, of all organic products handled here.

- 3) Attach a complete written description or a schematic flow chart of where and how the product is received, processed, packaged, and stored. Identify ALL equipment, processes, pest control practices (including preventative practices, and mechanical/physical controls), and storage areas. If the descriptions provided are not complete, or show that you are performing complex processing, you may be required to complete a Handler OSP.
 Complete description attached
- 4) List any materials used for facility pest control at this post harvest handling location on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#). None used

B. Sanitation and Water Use

- 1) Do you use any equipment sanitizers, or any **no-rinse** equipment cleaners/detergents, on organic food contact surfaces?
 Neither one is used. Skip to question B2.
 Yes. List materials on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#). Complete this section.
 - a) Describe how the equipment is cleaned and/or sanitized.

 - b) How do you ensure that organic food contact surfaces are free of residuals (ex. quaternary ammonia)?
 Chlorine materials and/or sanitizers allowed to evaporate completely
 Thorough rinses, including a double rinse procedure
 Residue testing (indicate type): pH Quaternary ammonia Other: _____
 Other (describe): _____
- 2) Is water used in direct contact with organic products (ex. wash water)?
 No. Skip to section C. Yes. Complete this section.
 - a) Do you add any substances to water that contacts organic products (ex. peracetic acid, hydrogen peroxide, chlorine, etc.)?
 No. Skip to section C Yes. List on your [Grower Materials Application \(OSP Materials List\)](#). Complete this section.
 - b) If you add chlorine to water that directly contacts organic products, indicate how you meet the following restriction:
Residual chlorine levels in water at last point of contact must not exceed the maximum residual disinfectant limit under the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA).
 Not applicable, no chlorine added Final rinse with water only Final rinse with chlorine at or below SDWA limit

C. Packaging

- 1) Are all packaging materials, including reused packaging, are free of prohibited materials (ex: fungicides, preservatives, fumigants)? Contact packaging manufacturer if you are unsure.
 Yes Not applicable, no packaging



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

► Complete this form if you source products from other operations and/or sell products directly to consumers (e.g., Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program, farm stand, Farmers' Market, u-pick, website, etc).

A. Sourcing Products

1) Do you sell crops/products (organic or nonorganic) that you source from other operations?

- No, I do not sell crops/products sourced from other operations. Skip to section B.
Yes. Complete the table below or attach a list.

Table with 3 columns: Operation Name, Crops/Products, Certified Organic? (yes/no). Includes example rows for April's Farm and Peaches, Plums.

2) How do you verify that organic certificates are current for all organic products listed above?

- I maintain current certificates that list the specific crops/products.
I require a current certificate that list the specific crops/products with each shipment.
Other (describe): _____

3) Describe how you ensure that organic products are not commingled with nonorganic products during sourcing and transport.

- Not applicable, I only source certified organic products.

B. Direct Marketing

1) Describe all direct marketing venues below or attach a list. Include CSAs, farm stands, Farmers' Markets, U-Pick, and online sales.

- Not applicable, no sales directly to consumers. Stop, this form is complete.

a) Farmers' Markets Not applicable, no sales at farmers' markets.

Table with 4 columns: Name of market and/or Farmers' Market organization, Market Address, Day(s), Do you sell non-organic products at this market?

b) Other direct marketing venues (CSA, farm stand, u-pick, online/website sales, etc.) Not applicable, none of these

Table with 3 columns: Type, Address (or website for online sales), Do you sell non-organic products at this venue?

C. Direct Marketing Representation and Signage

1) How do you differentiate organic and non-organic products to consumers?

- Not applicable, I only sell certified organic products
Twist ties/stickers/rubber bands Newsletter/delivery list (attach sample) Description on website (attach printout)
Clear "organic" and "nonorganic" signage (attach photo) Separate sales areas for organic and nonorganic. Describe: _____



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

Organic labeling guidelines are available at www.ccof.org/labeling. The USDA seal and/or or the CCOF seal or name are optional for use on all types of labels. If the USDA seal is used, it must be printed in allowed color schemes only, and its design may not be modified. If both seals are used, the USDA seal must be displayed more prominently than the CCOF seal.

- ▶ All labels or container markings must be approved by CCOF prior to use.
- ▶ Attach samples of all labels for your own organic products and any organic products you sell that are sourced from other operations.

A. Nonretail (Shipping or Storage) Containers

Nonretail containers are those used to ship or store organic products, other than containers used for retail sale of the product. They must clearly identify the organic status of the product and display the production lot number if applicable.

- 1) Do you use any nonretail containers (e.g. boxes, bins, totes, bags, etc.) for shipping or storage of organic crops?
 - Not applicable, none used. Skip to section B. Yes. Complete this section.
- 2) Mark all of the following nonretail containers that you use for shipping or storage of organic crops:
 - Box Bin Tote Bag Other (describe): _____
- 3) How do you mark nonretail containers to identify the organic status of the product? Markings may be on labels or on accompanying documentation (e.g. bills of lading, bin tags, etc).
 - 'organic', 'org', 'o', etc. CCOF seal or name USDA seal Lot number Field number Harvest date code
 - Farm name (if all organic farm) Other (describe): _____
- 4) Do you use lot numbers to trace harvested crops back to your operation?
 - No
 - Yes. Describe lot numbering system in [G8.0 Record Keeping](#). Include lot numbers on nonretail containers or accompanying documentation.

B. Retail Labels (Packaged or Unpackaged)

- 1) Do you use any retail labels for **packaged** organic products?
 - Not applicable, none used. Skip to B3 below. Yes. Complete this section.

Packaged retail product labels must state "Certified Organic by CCOF" (or similar) below the name and contact information for the final operation producing or handling the product.
- 2) Mark all of the following package labels that you use for retail sale of organic crops:
 - Box Bag or sleeve Clamshell Other (describe): _____
- 3) Do you use any retail labels for **unpackaged** organic products (e.g. products in other than packaged form at the point of retail sale)? *Unpackaged retail product labels include PLU labels, twist ties, plant tags, etc. PLU labels include stickers and tags affixed to individual produce items and may include produce bags that remain unpackaged or open in the retail setting. "Certified Organic by CCOF" is optional and can be located anywhere on the label. CCOF **only** reviews unpackaged retail labels that contain one or more of the following elements: USDA seal, CCOF name/seal, or ingredient statement.*
 - Not applicable, no unpackaged retail labels used, OR use unpackaged retail labels do not contain the elements mentioned above (USDA seal, CCOF seal or ingredient statement). Skip to section C.
 - Yes. Complete this section.
- 4) Mark all of the following unpackaged labels that you use for retail sale of organic crops:
 - PLU Twist tie Plant tag Other (describe): _____

C. Labels & Brands

- 1) Attach color samples (e.g. photographs, print proofs; no larger than standard page size) of **all** of the following:
 - Nonretail container labels and/or markings or stickers used on nonretail containers.
 - Packaged product labels for retail sale
 - Unpackaged product labels for retail sale
 - Color samples of all labels are attached. *Submit all revisions to CCOF prior to printing.*
- 2) Are any of the labels/brands owned by other companies?
 - No, only my operation's own labels/brands. Stop, this form is complete. Yes. Complete this section.
- 3) Is the label owner certified organic for the product(s)?
 - Yes, CCOF certified. Yes, certified by another certification agency (attach certificate). No
- 4) Do any of the labels use the CCOF name or seal without identifying your operation as the grower of the product ("private labels")?
 - No Yes. Complete and attach the [Co-Packer Application](#).



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Certified operations must maintain records of the production, harvesting, and handling of organic crops that fully disclose all activities and transactions in enough detail to be readily understood and audited. Records must be sufficient to demonstrate compliance with organic regulations, kept for at least five (5) years, and made available for inspection.

A. Records Kept

1) Based on the activities described in your Organic System Plan (OSP), does your operation:

- Maintain all records needed to verify compliance, and
- Keep these records for at least 5 years, and
- Make them available during inspections?

Yes, my operation does the above.

Records needed to verify compliance include, but are not limited to, the following:

If you do this:	Maintain this type of record:
Grow crops	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planting records (crop, location, date, acreage, etc.) • Records of crop rotation or practices in lieu of rotation (perennials, container crops) • Documentation of natural resource and biodiversity conservation practices & monitoring • Documentation of preventative pest management practices • Production equipment also used for nonorganic: cleaning records or Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs)
Use seed, annual seedlings (transplants), or planting stock	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase receipts or other records documenting source & treated/untreated status • Nonorganic seed/planting stock: commercial availability records, non-GMO verification • Annual seedlings: organic certificates or on-farm production records
Use crop input materials (fertilizers, pesticides, etc.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase receipts or other records documenting source • Application records (material name, date, rate, location) • Compost/compost tea/vermicompost produced by your operation: production records
Have organic parcels with adjacent nonorganic production	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Documentation of preventative measures to reduce drift risk • If growing crops in buffer zones: harvest and sales documentation verifying separation
Responsible for harvest and/or transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harvest/transport equipment also used for nonorganic: cleaning records or SOPs • Harvest records or field tags (date, crop, quantity, location) • Transport or shipping records, if applicable
Store crops	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Storage records • Storage at your own facility: facility pest management records
Simple post-harvest handling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Records of handling activities, including facility pest management
Use another operation's facility for post-harvest handling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Documentation of transactions (e.g. receiving, sales)
Source organic crops from another operation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transaction and shipping/receiving records • Organic certificates for suppliers
Sell organic crops (even if not represented as organic)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shipping or sales records (e.g. BOLs, delivery receipts, receiving documents, grower statements, Farmers' Market load lists, produce stand inventory lists, etc.)

B. Sample Audit Trail

1) Attach a sample audit trail to demonstrate your recordkeeping system from harvest through sale.

An audit trail is a set of documents that tracks all activities occurring from **harvest** through **sale** of an organic product and is sufficient to trace organic crops back to their production (in the field, or supplier). A complete sample audit trail may include, but is not limited to, the harvest, shipping, and sales records described above in section A.

If you are new to organic production and do not have existing audit trail records, you **must** provide an **example** of the audit trail you plan to maintain. Sample recordkeeping forms can be found at www.ccof.org/recordkeeping.

Sample audit trail attached



- 2) How do your audit trail records link to track organic crops from the source (field/growing location, or supplier) to the final sale? Mark all that apply.
- Field numbers or names Farm name, if the operation is all organic with only one field Julian date codes
- Lot numbers (describe lot numbering system): _____
- Other (describe): _____

C. Split Operation Record Keeping

A split operation is an operation that produces or handles both organic and nonorganic products.

- 1) Mark all of the following that apply to your operation:
- Grow both organic and nonorganic crops
- Grow **identical** crops organically and nonorganically
- Sell organic and nonorganic crops/products, including any that you source from other operations
- Sell **identical** organic and nonorganic crops/products, including any that you source from other operations
- None of the above. Stop, this form is complete.
- 2) How do your input records distinguish between materials used on organic and nonorganic crops?
- _____
- 3) How do your harvest, shipping, and sales records distinguish between organic and nonorganic crops/products?
- _____
- 4) Do you source organic products from uncertified brokers, traders, wholesalers, or distributors?
Sourcing from uncertified handlers requires additional audit trail verification at inspection and will incur additional fees.
- No. Stop, this form is complete. Yes, attach an [Uncertified Handler Affidavit](#) (UHA) for each uncertified supplier.
- a) How do you ensure that only certified suppliers are used by the uncertified handler? Check all that apply.
Your OSP must list all certified suppliers, including products sourced through uncertified handlers. Audit trail records must link directly back to the last certified operation.
- Do not place order until certified supplier is identified by uncertified handler and approved by CCOF
- For any delivery that cannot be traced back to the certified supplier, refuse or hold shipment until the certified supplier is verified.
- Other (describe): _____



- ▶ **Complete all OSP section(s) listed for each activity that matches your current organic activities or plans.** You do not need to complete sections that are not applicable to your operation.
- ▶ If your activities change in the future you may need to either complete additional OSP forms or retire OSP forms, as applicable to your updated activities.

If you do this:**Fill out these forms:**

1) Apply for organic wild crop certification.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• CCOF Certification Contract
2) Collect wild crops.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Parcel Application (for each non-adjacent field)• W2.0 Wild Crops• G4.2 Natural Resources• G6.0 Production• G6.1 Harvest & Transport• G7.0 Labeling• G8.0 Record Keeping
3) Actively manage growing crops.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Guide to Grower OSP Forms Complete applicable forms as directed
4) Store crops.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• G6.2 Storage
5) Perform simple post-harvest handling of only my own organic crops at my own facility/location.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• G6.4 Simple On-Farm Post Harvest Handling
6) Source products from other operations and/or sell products directly to consumers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• G6.5 Sourcing Products & Direct Marketing
7) Store crops in unsealed or permeable packaging at one or more uncertified facilities that do not open, re-label, or process them.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Uncertified Handler Affidavit (for each uncertified storage facility)
8) Located in Mexico or export or plan to export to Mexico.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mexico Compliance Program Application
9) Located in Mexico and export or plan to export directly to the EU, UK, or Switzerland.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• International Standard Program Application
10) Export, plan to export, or design labels for sale in Canada, the EU, UK, Japan, Korea, Switzerland, Taiwan; or sell to a buyer who requires international verification.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Global Market Access Program Application
11) Process products or perform post-harvest handling at one or more facilities I own or lease.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Guide to Handler OSP Forms Complete applicable forms as directed
12) Apply for certification of livestock. <i>Livestock certification not available in Mexico or in Spanish.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Guide to Livestock Producer OSP Forms Complete applicable forms as directed



Operation Name: _____ Date: _____

▶ Please complete this form for all wild crop harvesting operations. *Attach additional pages if necessary.*

A. Wild Crop Management and Monitoring Practices

A wild crop must be harvested in a manner that ensures that such harvesting or gathering will not be destructive to the environment and will sustain the growth and production of the wild crop.

▶ Crops and parcels covered by these management practices: _____

1) How do you ensure that harvesting practices are not environmentally detrimental to the wild crop habitat?

2) Do you have additional people act as collectors of the wild crop?

No, no additional collectors used Yes

a) If yes, describe how you ensure that all additional collectors are informed of your harvesting practices and monitoring procedures:

3) What percentage of the wild crop is harvested? _____

4) Please provide a specific description of how you harvest each crop:

5) What measures do you take to ensure the health and longevity of the wild crop population?

6) How do you monitor the health of the wild crop population and how often is monitoring performed?

7) What rare, threatened, or endangered plants and/or animals are found in the wild crop harvest area, and what steps do you take to address potential or actual impacts on these species resulting from your practices?



Global Market Access (GMA) Application

Find this form at www.ccof.org/documents

- ▶ The CCOF GMA program reviews your operation for compliance with the equivalence arrangements between:
 - USDA National Organic Program (NOP) with Canada, the EU, UK, Japan, Korea, Switzerland, and Taiwan
 - Canada Organic Regime (COR) with the US, the EU, UK, Japan, Switzerland, and Taiwan
- ▶ Complete information regarding program and export market requirements and fees can be found in the [GMA program manual](#).

You will be enrolled in the GMA program if you check any of the following:

▶ **I am in the US (certified to NOP), and I:**

- Export CCOF certified organic products to Canada, the EU, UK, Japan, Korea, Switzerland, Taiwan from the US.
- Design labels for products that will be sold in Canada, the EU, UK, Japan, Korea, Switzerland, or Taiwan.
- Sell CCOF certified organic products to any buyer who requires international verification.

▶ **I am in Mexico (certified to NOP), and I:**

- Export CCOF certified organic products to Canada from Mexico.
- Design labels for products that will be sold in Canada.
- Sell CCOF certified organic products to any buyer who requires Canadian verification.

▶ **I am in Canada (certified to COR), and I:**

- Export CCOF certified organic products to the US, the EU, UK, Japan, Switzerland, or Taiwan from Canada.
- Design labels for products that will be sold in the US, the EU, UK, Japan, Switzerland, or Taiwan.
- Raise livestock or make livestock products that are exported to the US from Canada.
- Sell CCOF certified organic products to any buyer who requires international verification.

The following require a different CCOF program and application:

- ▶ **CCOF International Standard program:** Operations located in Mexico who plan to export directly to the EU, UK, or Switzerland. www.ccof.org/certification/services/ccof-international-programs
- ▶ **Mexico Compliance Program:** US based operations who plan to export to Mexico. www.ccof.org/certification/services/ccof-international-programs
- ▶ **GMA Wine program:** US operations who plan to export wine to the EU, UK, or Switzerland. You must complete the GMA application (this form) and the [GMA Wine Approval Application](#).

A. General Information

Operation Name:	Client Code:	Date:
1. Which foreign markets are you planning to export to, directly or indirectly (as an ingredient or through brokers/traders, etc.)?	<input type="checkbox"/> Canada <input type="checkbox"/> EU/UK <input type="checkbox"/> Japan <input type="checkbox"/> Korea <input type="checkbox"/> Switzerland <input type="checkbox"/> United States <input type="checkbox"/> Taiwan <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	
2. <i>Growers:</i> What crops do you plan to export directly or indirectly (as an ingredient or through brokers/traders, etc.) to these foreign markets?	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A, I do not grow crops. <input type="checkbox"/> All crops from all parcels. <input type="checkbox"/> Limited, describe:	
3. <i>Handlers:</i> Submit a Product Application to indicate which products will be exported directly or indirectly (as an ingredient or through brokers/traders etc.) to these foreign markets. <i>Brokers:</i> Submit your H2.6 Broker Suppliers list to indicate which products will be exported.	<input type="checkbox"/> Product Application or H2.6 Broker Suppliers attached	
4. How do you prevent export of products that are not compliant for the destination market? <i>Select all that may apply.</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> Crops, ingredients, and finished products meeting different international standards are separated and clearly labelled in storage. <input type="checkbox"/> Inventory system tracks ingredients that are compliant for export. <input type="checkbox"/> Lot coding system indicates products that are compliant for export. <input type="checkbox"/> Sales system only allows export of compliant products. <input type="checkbox"/> Customer is responsible for export. I indicate each product's international compliance to my customer. <input type="checkbox"/> All parcels are compliant for all international markets. <input type="checkbox"/> Other, describe:	



Global Market Access (GMA) Application

B. Labeling and Product Identification

► **All labels used for exported products must meet the labeling requirements of the importing country.** Each country has different labeling requirements. Review the [International Market Labeling Guide](#) for more information. CCOF only reviews English or Spanish language and national organic seals. Work with your importer to ensure that labels meet other requirements in the destination market, in addition to organic requirements.

<p>1. How are your exported products labelled? <i>Select all that may apply to any exported product. Ensure export labels and documents meet requirements in the International Market Labeling Guide.</i></p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> I use export labels that are different from my domestic labels. <i>Submit all export labels to CCOF for pre-approval prior to printing.</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I use the same labels that are already approved for domestic sales.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Importer labels product and has ensured that labels meet the requirements of the destination market. <i>CCOF does not review labels applied by your importer.</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Product is bulk/wholesale (non-retail) and required information is provided in shipping/sales documents. <i>Allowed for EU, Japan, Korea, Switzerland, Taiwan, and UK. Allowed for export to Canada only when product is unpackaged i.e. shipped by railcar.</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> N/A, do not directly export. Describe:</p>
<p>2. For retail products exported to Japan, how is the JAS seal applied? <i>Visit www.ccof.com/japan for more information.</i></p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> N/A, no retail products exported to Japan.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JAS certified importer applies their JAS seal in Japan. <i>CCOF does not review labels applied by your importer.</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I have signed a JAS Seal Consignment Contract with my JAS certified importer to apply their JAS seal directly to products in the US or Canada.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I have direct JAS certification through a JAS accredited certifier.</p>
<p>3. Do your export labels meet domestic labeling requirements?</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> No. Containers and documents are marked "For Export Only" and evidence will be available during CCOF inspections. <i>Required.</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes. Export labels meet domestic labelling requirements.</p>

C. NOP Exports (Operations in the US/Mexico): Terms and Critical Variances (Only answer for applicable markets)

► If you are exporting products produced or manufactured by other operations, you will need to demonstrate that the entire supply chain is compliant or equivalent to the destination market. CCOF does not require additional verification for NOP certified products when they are not at risk of the critical variances for the destination market.

Market	Management Practice/Concern	Answer
Canada (Prohibited)	1. <i>Growers:</i> Do you use sodium (Chilean) nitrate on your crops?	<p><input type="checkbox"/> N/A, I do not grow crops.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> No, I do not use sodium nitrate on my crops.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I use sodium nitrate on my crops. <i>Prohibited for export to Canada.</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Sodium nitrate is used on some crops but not others. Describe:</p>
Canada (Prohibited)	2. <i>Growers:</i> Do you use hydroponic or aeroponic production methods?	<p><input type="checkbox"/> N/A, I do not grow crops.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> No, hydroponic/aeroponic methods are not used.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes, hydroponic/aeroponic methods are used. <i>Prohibited for export to Canada.</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Hydroponic/aeroponic methods are used for some crops but not others. Describe:</p>
Canada (Required)	3. <i>Handlers:</i> Do you have supplier documentation that exported products were not produced using sodium (Chilean) nitrate?	<p><input type="checkbox"/> N/A, no suppliers. I grow my own crops or livestock products for export.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> N/A, I plan to export products to Canada that are not high-risk for sodium nitrate. <i>High risk crops: carrots, celery, some cole crops, fresh tomatoes, some leafy greens, some grains, onions, potatoes, tobacco, some citrus. See www.ccof.org/canada for current list of high-risk crops.</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I have attached supplier attestation or certifier verification for any ingredients/products at high-risk for sodium nitrate. Products containing high-risk crops without supplier documentation will not be exported to Canada. <i>Indicate compliant suppliers on your H2.0A or H2.6 supplier list.</i></p>



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Canada (Required)	4. <i>Handlers:</i> Do you have supplier documentation that exported products were not produced with hydroponic or aeroponic methods?	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A, no suppliers. I grow my own crops or livestock products for export. <input type="checkbox"/> N/A, I plan to export products to Canada that are not high-risk for hydroponic or aeroponic production. <i>High risk crops: container grown annual crops (excluding annual seedlings), container grown strawberries. See www.ccof.org/canada for current list of high-risk crops.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I have attached supplier attestation or certifier verification for any ingredients/products at high-risk for hydroponics or aeroponics. Products containing high-risk crops without supplier documentation will not be exported to Canada. <i>Indicate compliant suppliers on your H2.0A or H2.6 supplier list.</i>
Canada (Required)	5. Do all organic non-ruminant livestock & livestock products meet the livestock stocking rates set forth in the Canadian Standard?	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A, not exporting non-ruminant livestock products or ingredients. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, all non-ruminant livestock & products meet the stocking rates. <i>Handlers must attach supplier attestation or certifier verification for any non-ruminant livestock ingredients/supplies.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> No, non-ruminant livestock do not meet the stocking rates set forth in the Canadian Standard. <i>Prohibited for export to Canada.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Only some meet the stocking rates, others do not. Describe:
Korea (Required)	6. Are products planned for export considered "processed foods" as defined by Korean Food Code (i.e. transforming raw commodity so that the original form cannot be recognized)?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to export processed food as defined by Korean Food Code. <input type="checkbox"/> No, all of the products I plan to export are raw, unprocessed, or non-food products. <i>Prohibited for export to Korea.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Some products I plan to export are raw, unprocessed, or non-food products. Describe:
Korea (Required)	7. Does final processing (as defined in the Korean Food Code) occur in the U.S.?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to export products processed in the US. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I plan to export products processed outside the US. <i>Prohibited for export to Korea.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> N/A, all of the products I plan to export are raw or unprocessed. <i>Prohibited for export to Korea.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Some products I plan to export are processed outside the US. Describe:
EU, UK, Switzerland, Japan, Taiwan (Required)	8. Does production or final processing/packaging occur in the US?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to export products produced, processed or packaged in the US. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I plan to export products produced, processed or packaged outside the US. <i>Prohibited.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Some products I plan to export are produced, processed or packaged outside the US. Describe:

D. NOP Exports (Operations in the US/Mexico): Equivalence Exclusions

Market	Product	Details
Canada	1. Pet food, personal care products, and natural health products	These products are not covered by the equivalence arrangement but may be sold as NOP certified in Canada. Reference to COR is prohibited.
EU, UK, and Switzerland	2. Wine	Wine must meet organic winemaking requirements of the destination market. If you produce or export wine to the EU, UK or Switzerland, complete the GMA Wine Approval Application in addition to this application.
EU, UK, and Switzerland	3. Cosmetics	Cosmetics are not covered by the equivalence arrangement and may not be labelled with the EU seal. The production and labelling of organic cosmetics is not regulated at the EU level. Operations should contact their importer or national authorities for country-specific requirements.
Japan	4. Alcohol, non-food processed products, and honey	These products are not covered by the equivalence arrangement but may be sold as NOP certified in Japan. Reference to JAS is prohibited. Products containing honey (up to 5%) may be exported under the arrangement.
Korea	5. Raw/unprocessed foods and non-food processed products	Raw/unprocessed food and non-food products are not covered by the equivalence arrangement.



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Market	Product	Details
Taiwan	6. Honey	Pure honey is excluded from the equivalence arrangement. Processed products containing honey may be exported under the arrangement.

E. COR Exports (Operations in Canada only): Terms and Critical Variances (Only answer for applicable markets)

► If you are exporting products produced or manufactured by other operations, you will need to demonstrate that the entire supply chain is compliant or equivalent to the destination market. CCOF does not require additional verification for COR certified products when they are not at risk of the critical variances for the destination market.

Market	Management Practice or Product	Answer
US (Prohibited)	1. Do you produce or use product produced from livestock treated with antibiotics?	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A, not exporting livestock products. <input type="checkbox"/> No, livestock products were produced without antibiotics. <i>Handlers must provide supplier self-attestation or certifier verification.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, livestock products were produced with antibiotics. Describe:
EU, UK, and Switzerland (Required)	2. Are all unprocessed plant products, live animals or unprocessed animal products, and vegetative propagating material and seeds for cultivation grown in Canada?	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A, only processed products exported. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, all grown in Canada. <input type="checkbox"/> No, grown outside of Canada. Describe:

F. COR Exports (Operations in Canada only): Equivalency Exclusions

Market	Product	Details
Japan	1. Alcohol, seaweed, and honey	These products are not covered by the equivalency but may be sold as COR certified in Japan. Reference to JAS is prohibited. Products containing honey (up to 5%) may be exported under the equivalency.
Taiwan	2. Honey	May not be sold as organic in Taiwan.