

# FLUE CURED RECORDS





## TAB 1

### Operation and Nutrient Management

#### Included Records:

- Operation Records
- Flue Cured Barn Inventory
- Dark Fire: Source of Wood Used in Curing
- Field/Tract ID Records
- Greenhouse Fertilization Records
- Field/Tract ID Fertilization Records
- Animal Manure or Litter Application Records

**Additional documents may be requested. See GAPC Certification Compliance Guide.**

# Operation Records

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## Contact Information

Farm Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

County: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Primary Grower Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Grower ID: \_\_\_\_\_ Grower Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

Training Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Associated Grower Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Grower ID: \_\_\_\_\_ Grower Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

Training Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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Training Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# Operation Records

Total Tobacco Acres: \_\_\_\_\_

| Tobacco Type       | Total Acres | Tobacco Type | Total Acres |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Flue-cured         |             | Maryland     |             |
| Organic Flue-cured |             | Wisconsin    |             |
| Burley             |             | Cigar        |             |
| Dark Air           |             | Other: _____ |             |
| Dark Fired         |             | Other: _____ |             |

| Farm Infrastructure                                | Type                             | Total Number |
|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Flue-cured Curing Barns                            | Box Barns                        |              |
|                                                    | Rack Barns                       |              |
|                                                    | Insulated Barns                  |              |
|                                                    | Barns on Insulated Concrete Pads |              |
| Dark-fired Curing Barns                            |                                  |              |
| Air-cured Curing Barns                             |                                  |              |
| Outdoor Air-cured Curing Structures*               |                                  |              |
| Storage Facilities                                 | Open                             |              |
|                                                    | Enclosed                         |              |
| Stripping Facilities (Air and Fire Only)           |                                  |              |
| Sand Reels/Tumblers (Flue Only)                    |                                  |              |
| Leaf Loaders (Flue Only)                           |                                  |              |
| Mechanical Tobacco Harvesters                      |                                  |              |
| Percentage of Crop Mechanically Harvested (0-100%) |                                  |              |

\* For outdoor curing structures, give total stick capacity for Total Number

## Curing Information for Flue-Cured Tobacco

Pounds of Tobacco Cured per Gallon of Fuel:

## Flue Cured Barn Inventory

| Barn Manufacturer | Year Model | Type of Fuel                                                                                                                                                                                    | Rack or Box Barn                                                                                                  | Do barn(s) have curing controls?                         | Total Number of this Barn Type |
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|                   |            | <input type="checkbox"/> LP<br><input type="checkbox"/> Natural Gas<br><input type="checkbox"/> Diesel<br><input type="checkbox"/> Wood<br><input type="checkbox"/> Other, please specify _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Rack, how many per barn? _____<br><input type="checkbox"/> Box, how many per barn? _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No |                                |
|                   |            | <input type="checkbox"/> LP<br><input type="checkbox"/> Natural Gas<br><input type="checkbox"/> Diesel<br><input type="checkbox"/> Wood<br><input type="checkbox"/> Other, please specify _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Rack, how many per barn? _____<br><input type="checkbox"/> Box, how many per barn? _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No |                                |
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# Dark Fire: Source of Wood Used in Curing

| Type of Wood Source for Curing Fuel                                                                  | Name of Business or Individual | City | State |
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# Greenhouse Fertilization Records

| Greenhouse ID Number | Transplant Batch Number | Date (MM/DD/YYYY) | Types of Fertilizer | Rate (per 1,000/gallons) |
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# Field/Tract Fertilization Records

| Field/Tract ID* | Date<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Application Timing                                                                                                                                                    | Analysis (N-P-K) | Rate of<br>Application<br>(lbs./acre) | K20 from Muriate, if applied<br>after December 31 (lbs./acre) | Muriate of Potash<br>Date of Application |
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\*Field/Tract ID from Tab 1 Operation & Nutrient Management Records Page 5

# Animal Manure or Litter Application Records

Date(s) Animal Manure Tested for Nutrient Content: \_\_\_\_\_

| Field/Tract ID* | Date<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Type of Manure | Rate |
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\*Field/Tract ID from Tab 1 Operation & Nutrient Management Records Page 1



## TAB 2

### IPM & CPA

#### **Included Records:**

- Scouting Records
- CPA Applicator License Information
- CPA Information Records
- Greenhouse CPA Records
- Field/Tract CPA & Sucker Control Records
- Sprayer Calibration Records

**Additional documents may be requested. See GAPC Certification Compliance Guide.**

# Scouting Records

| Field Scouting Dates (MM/DD/YYYY) | Field/Tract ID* | Pest Identified During Scouting | Level of Infestation of Pest Identified | Corrective Actions Taken (Include Date of Action) | Follow-up on Pest Control Practices to Determine the Effectiveness of Actions Taken |
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\*Field/Tract ID from Tab 1 Operation & Nutrient Management Records Page 5

# CPA Applicator License Information

List all the applicators and license numbers used on your farm operation below. If pesticide applicator is not licensed, list the license number of the licensed supervisor.

| Reference Number | Applicator Name | The state the most commonly used Pesticide License issued from | License Number | The Expiration Date of the Most Commonly used Pesticide License |
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# CPA Information Records

**Save Time:** The Federal record keeping regulations require the certified private applicator to record the brand/product name and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) registration number of the federally restricted-use pesticide (RUP) he/she applies. You will be able to save time by listing the brand/product name, EPA registration number, and active ingredient(s) of the pesticides you apply on this page and then entering the corresponding number(s) to complete your CPA records.

| Reference Number | Brand Name | EPA Registration Number | Active Ingredient | REI (Hours) | Label on File<br>“ ✓ ” | SDS on File<br>“ ✓ ” |
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# Sprayer Calibration Records

The effectiveness of any pesticide depends upon the proper application and placement of the chemical. The purpose of calibration is to ensure that your chemical application machinery is uniformly applying the correct amount of material over a given area. Although you may have the right chemical mixture, it is still possible to apply the wrong amount.

|                               | Date<br>Calibrated<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Date<br>Calibrated<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Date<br>Calibrated<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Date<br>Calibrated<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Date<br>Calibrated<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) |
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| Sprayer<br>Brand and<br>Model |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |
| Sprayer<br>Type               |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |
| Nozzle Type<br>and Size       |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |
| Pressure                      |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |
| Speed (mph)                   |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |
| Throttle<br>(rpm)             |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |
| Tractor<br>Model              |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |
| Tractor Gear                  |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |
| Spray<br>Volume<br>(gal/ac)   |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |





## TAB 3

### Crop Management

#### Included Records:

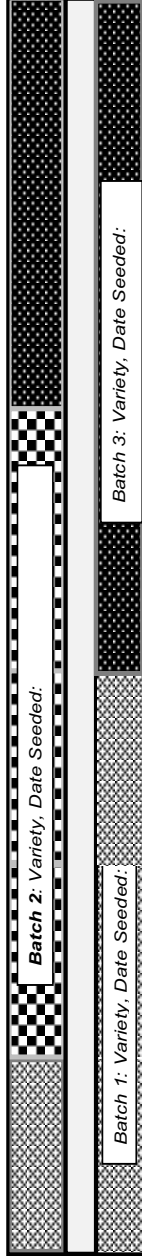
- Seed Selection Records
- Transplanting and Topping Records
- Weed Prevention Program

**Additional documents may be requested. See GAPC Certification Compliance Guide.**

# Seed Selection Records

## \*Required for Plants Produced and Purchased

**Variety Selection:** Please list the resources or sources of information used to make variety selection decisions: \_\_\_\_\_



**Transplant Batch No.:** The transplant batch number is created by you and is used to identify each separate batch of transplants used in your operation. A separate number should be given to each batch of transplants of the same source, variety, lot number, and seeded at the same time in the same greenhouse. See diagram above of greenhouse bed.

| Greenhouse ID No* | Transplant Batch No. | Seeding Source                                                    | Variety Name | Seed Lot # | LC Variety (Burley & Dark ONLY)                          | Date of Seeding (MM/DD/YYYY) |
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\*This Greenhouse ID number is created by you and is used to identify each separate greenhouse used in your operations.

## Transplanting and Topping Records

Plant Population (Plants/acre): \_\_\_\_\_

Row Spacing: \_\_\_\_\_

Plant Spacing in Row: \_\_\_\_\_

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\* Field/Tract ID from Tab 1 Operation & Nutrient Management Page 5

Transplant Batch No. from Tab 3 Crop Management Page 1

# Program for Preventing Weed Seed Contamination of Harvested Leaf (Palmer Amaranth, other Pigweed, Ragweed, Grasses)

Herbicides used

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## Preharvest scouting and cleanup practices

Other (hand hoeing, etc.)



## TAB 4

### Curing & Barn Management — Flue

Curing  
and Barn  
Management

#### **Included Records:**

- Flue Curing Facility Records
- Flue Harvesting and Curing Records

**Additional documents may be requested. See GAPC Certification Compliance Guide.**

# Flue Curing Facility Records

## GAP Connections Certification -- Barn Testing Report

Farmer or Farm Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Testing Entity: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Barn Tester: \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Testing: \_\_\_\_\_  
Barn Location: \_\_\_\_\_ CO2 Meter Make: \_\_\_\_\_  
Probe Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Probe Calibration Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Number of Barns Tested: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of Barns Passing: \_\_\_\_\_  
How is barn temperature and /or humidity in curing barns monitored? \_\_\_\_\_

### CO<sub>2</sub> Measurements

| Barn ID Number | Barn Make and Model | Heat Exchanger Brand | Initial Reading | Final Reading | Barn Status Pass / Fail |
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# Flue Curing Facility Records (Retest Report)

## GAP Connections Certification -- Barn (RETEST) Report

Farmer or Farm Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Testing Entity: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Barn Tester: \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Testing: \_\_\_\_\_  
Barn Location: \_\_\_\_\_ CO2 Meter Make: \_\_\_\_\_  
Probe Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Probe calibration date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Number of Barns Tested: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of Barns Passing: \_\_\_\_\_  
How is barn temperature and /or humidity in curing barns monitored? \_\_\_\_\_

### CO<sub>2</sub> Measurements

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# Flue Harvesting and Curing Records

| Field/Tract ID** | Harvest Date (MM/DD/YYYY) | Method of Harvesting | Stalk Position | Barn ID | Fuel Source                                                                                                                             | Bale ID Number(s) |
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\*Field/Tract ID from Tab 1 Operation & Nutrient Management Records Page 5



## TAB 5

### Non-Tobacco Related Materials

#### Included Records:

- NTRM Inspection Information (English & Spanish)
- NTRM Inspection Log

Non-Tobacco  
Related  
Materials

**Additional documents may be requested. See GAPC Certification Compliance Guide.**

# NTRM Inspection Information

Non-tobacco related material (NTRM) or foreign matter is a broad term that refers to all materials that are not tobacco lamina and stem. This includes, but is not limited to: soil particles, paper, string, metal fragments, tobacco stalks and suckers, plastics, foam materials, wood, grasses, weeds, oils and burlap fibers, as well as gloves and other personal protection equipment.

Providing a product that is free of all forms of NTRM is a critical aspect of GAP that begins at the farm level with elimination of NTRM sources and physical removal of all NTRM materials during on-farm tobacco handling, storage and transport.

Below is a NTRM inspection checklist. Inspections should be done routinely to ensure new sources of NTRM are addressed as soon as possible.

- ❑ Clean all market prep facilities. Starting the season with a clean facility will make it easier to maintain throughout the entire season.
- ❑ Create designated break areas with space to store gloves, jackets, tools, drinks, or food. These areas should be the only space workers are allowed to eat, drink, and take breaks from market prep activities.
- ❑ Ensure trash cans are emptied regularly, secured to prevent tipping, and in areas easily accessible to employees when they are on breaks.
- ❑ Check facilities for bird's nest or roosting birds to prevent feathers and bird waste from getting in tobacco.
- ❑ Ensure all the tools used in the market preparation area are in good condition and have handles made of wood or metal.
- ❑ Check and replace any materials used to cover tobacco if fraying or tears are present. When possible use a non-plastic tarp such as canvas or similar quality material.
- ❑ Check to make sure the wagon, trailer, or truck used to transport the tobacco is clean and free from any oil or chemical spills.

## Worker Training Tips:

- Remind your workers everyday verbally and with posted posters to think about NTRM prevention.
- In training, ask them to use only the designated break areas for eating, drinking, and storage of other personal items.
- Ask them to pick up and place in a trash can any trash or non-tobacco material when they see it on the market prep floor or near baling supplies.

# Inspección NTRM

Materiales no relacionados al Tabaco (NTRM) o material ajeno al mismo es un término amplio que refiere a todos los materiales que no son el vástago o la lámina del tabaco. Esto incluye, pero no se limita a: partículas del suelo, papel, tiras, fragmentos metálicos, tallos y retoños de tabaco, plásticos, materiales de goma espuma, madera, pastos, hierba mala, aceites y fibras de jute, así como guantes y otros equipos de protección personal.

Proveer un producto libre de todas las formas de NTRM es un aspecto crítico de GAP que empieza en la granja a nivel de eliminación de recursos NTRM y remoción física de todos los materiales NTRM durante el manejo, almacenamiento y transporte en la granja.

Adjunta se encuentra una lista de control de inspección de NTRM. Las inspecciones de deben hacer (al menos 1 o 2 veces por semana) para garantizar que las nuevas fuentes de NTRM se aborden lo antes posible.

- Limpiar las instalaciones de preparación del mercado. Empezar la temporada con unas instalaciones limpias hará el proceso de mantenimiento más fácil durante toda la temporada.
- Crear áreas designadas para descansos con espacio para guardar guantes, chaquetas/chamarras, herramientas, bebidas, o comida. Estas áreas deben ser el único lugar donde los empleados puedan comer, beber, y tomar descansos fuera de las áreas de preparación del mercado.
- Asegurar que los botes de basura sean vaciados con regularidad, asegurados para evitar que se volteen, y estar en áreas accesibles para los trabajadores cuando están descansando.
- Verifique las instalaciones para observar si hay nidos de pájaros, para prevenir que las plumas y desechos de los mismos caigan sobre el tabaco.
- Asegúrese que todas las herramientas que se usan en el área de la preparación del mercado estén en buenas condiciones y tengan mangos hechos de madera o metal.
- Observe y reemplace cualquier material usado para cubrir el tabaco si esta deshilachado o rajado. Cuando sea posible use lonas que no sean plásticas, como telas o materiales similares de calidad.
- Verifique que el vagón, tráiler o camión usado para transportar el Tabaco está limpio y libre de cualquier derrame de aceite o productos químicos.

## Consejos de Capacitación para el Personal:

- Recuérdale a los trabajadores cada día verbalmente y con carteles para pensar cómo prevenir NTRM.
- En los entrenamientos/capacitaciones, pídale que solo usen las áreas designadas para comer, beber, y guardar artículos personales.
- Pídale que recojan y pongan - basura o materiales no relacionados al tabaco en los receptáculos provistos cuando lo vean en el piso del área de preparación del mercado o cerca de los suministros de empaque.

# NTRM Inspection Log

## Registro de Inspección NTRM

| <b>Date</b><br><b>Fecha</b><br><small>(MM/DD/YYYY)</small> | <b>Who did the Inspection?</b><br><br><b>¿Quién hizo la inspección?</b> | <b>Areas Inspected</b><br><i>(ex: market prep facilities, baling equipment, break areas)</i><br><br><b>Areas Inspeccionadas</b><br><i>(ej: instalaciones de preparación del Mercado, equipos de emaque, áreas de descanso)</i> | <b>Comments</b><br><i>(ex: No new sources of NTRM, added a trash can in break area)</i><br><br><b>Comentarios</b><br><i>(ej: No hay nuevas fuentes de NTRM, se agregó un bote de basura al área de descanso)</i> |
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## TAB 6

### Agrochemical Storage and Soil & Water

**Included Records:**

- CPA Inventory Records
- Rainfall Records
- Irrigation Records
- Crop Rotation Records

Agrochemical  
Storage and  
Soil & Water

**Additional documents may be requested. See GAPC Certification Compliance Guide.**

# CPA Inventory Records

| Reference Number* | Brand Name / Product / Common Name | Storage Area | Amount |
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\*CPA Information Records from Tab 2 IPM and CPA Page 3

# Rainfall Records

Rainfall records can be kept daily, weekly or monthly.

| Field/Tract ID* | Date<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Amount of<br>Precipitation | Crop Condition |
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\*Field/Tract ID from Tab 1 Operation & Nutrient Management Records Page 5

## Irrigation Records

Irrigation records can be kept daily, weekly or monthly.

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\*Field/Tract ID from Tab 1 Operation & Nutrient Management Records Page 5





## TAB 7

### Recruiting and Hiring Workers

#### Included Records:

- Labor Numbers
- DOL Template Terms & Conditions of Employment (DOL WH-516)
- Worker Abandonment & Termination Record
- Non-Immediate Family Minors Working Record

Recruiting  
and Hiring  
Workers

**Additional documents may be requested. See GAPC Certification Compliance Guide.**

# Labor Numbers

Include all individuals that provide any labor in tobacco on the operation regardless of whether they are directly hired by the grower or indirectly hired by others such as Farm Labor Contractors or other third parties. Include any part-time or seasonal employees who may only work during peak time.

| Hired Labor in Tobacco<br>(non-immediate family labor)                                                                             | Full-time <sup>1</sup> | Seasonal <sup>2</sup> | Daily <sup>3</sup> | Tasked-based <sup>4</sup> | Labor Exchange <sup>5</sup> | Total |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------|
| A. H-2A workers hired directly <sup>6</sup>                                                                                        |                        |                       |                    |                           |                             | =     |
| B. H-2A workers hired indirectly <sup>7</sup>                                                                                      |                        |                       |                    |                           |                             | =     |
| C. Migrant <sup>8</sup> Non-H-2A workers hired directly                                                                            |                        |                       |                    |                           |                             | =     |
| D. Migrant Non-H-2A workers hired indirectly                                                                                       |                        |                       |                    |                           |                             | =     |
| E. All other hired labor hired directly (non-immediate family, local <sup>9</sup> , non-H-2A, non-migrant)                         |                        |                       |                    |                           |                             | =     |
| F. All other hired labor hired indirectly (non-immediate family, local, non-H-2A, non-migrant)                                     |                        |                       |                    |                           |                             | =     |
| Immediate Family Labor in Tobacco                                                                                                  | Full-time              | Seasonal              | Daily              | Tasked-based              | Labor Exchange              | Total |
| G. Immediate Family (spouse, children, stepchildren, foster children, parents, stepparents, foster parents, brothers, and sisters) |                        |                       |                    |                           |                             | =     |
| Total workforce on your farm in tobacco (add A through G)                                                                          |                        |                       |                    |                           |                             |       |

<sup>1</sup> Full-Time: Works all 12 months.

<sup>2</sup> Seasonal: Works less than 12 months and is aligned with crop season, when crop season is done workers are done.

<sup>3</sup> Daily: Employed to complete a task or tasks over a fixed number of hours in a day.

<sup>4</sup> Task-Based: Employed to complete a task or tasks without consideration of time; piece rate work is an example of this.

<sup>5</sup> Labor Exchange/Volunteer: Labor exchange/volunteer labor are individuals that are not immediate family or apprenticeship/vocational labor that work on the operation for no compensation (volunteer) or for no compensation AND an exchange of labor to help on their farm (labor exchange).

<sup>6</sup> Hired Directly: H-2A workers are hired directly by grower or with the assistance of a personal attorney, approved H-2A agent, or approved H-2A agricultural association (i.e. NCGA, AWMA, VAGA, National Ag Consultants, and KY Farmers Aid).

<sup>7</sup> Hired Indirectly: H-2A workers are hired by a third-party such as a FLC or H-2ALC to work on grower's operation.

<sup>8</sup> Migrant: An individual who is employed in agricultural employment of a seasonal or other temporary nature, and who is required to be absent overnight from his permanent place of residence.

<sup>9</sup> Local: Workers engaged in agriculture who commute daily from their permanent residence.

**Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural  
Worker Protection Act**

**U.S. Department of Labor**  
Wage and Hour Division



OMB NO: 1235-0002  
Expires: 10/31/2023

**Worker Information—Terms and Conditions of Employment**

1. Place of employment: \_\_\_\_\_
2. Period of employment: From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_
3. Wage rates to be paid: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per Hour Piece Rate \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per \_\_\_\_\_
4. Crops and kinds of activities: \_\_\_\_\_
5. Transportation or other benefits, if any: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
- Charge(s) to workers, if any: \_\_\_\_\_
6. Workers' compensation insurance provided: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of compensation carrier: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name and address of policyholder(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
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- Person(s) and phone number(s) of person(s) to be notified to file claim: \_\_\_\_\_  
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- Deadline for filing claim: \_\_\_\_\_
7. Unemployment compensation insurance provided: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
8. Other benefits: \_\_\_\_\_ Charge(s) \_\_\_\_\_
9. For migrant workers who will be housed, the kind of housing available and cost, if any: \_\_\_\_\_  
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- Charge(s) \_\_\_\_\_
10. List any strike, work stoppage, slowdown, or interruption of operation by employees at the place where the workers will be employed. (*If there are no strikes, etc., enter "None"*):  
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11. List any arrangements that have been made with establishment owners or agents for the payment of a commission or other benefits for sales made to workers. (*If there are no such arrangements, enter "None"*):  
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Name of Person(s) Providing This Information: \_\_\_\_\_

**Note:** The Department of Labor—Wage and Hour Division makes this form available in certain other languages to enable employers to satisfy the requirement that the terms and conditions of employment be disclosed in a language common to the workers. Contact the nearest office of the Wage and Hour Division to obtain such forms.

While completion of Form WH516 is optional, it is mandatory for Farm Labor Contractors, Agricultural Employers, and Agricultural Associations to disclose employment terms and conditions in writing to migrant and day-haul workers upon recruitment, and to seasonal workers other than day-haul workers upon request when an offer of employment is made to respond to the information collection contained in 29 CFR §§ 500.75-500.76. This optional form may be used to disclose the required information. Thereafter, any migrant or seasonal worker has the right to have, upon request, a written statement provided to him or her by the employer, of the information described above. This optional form may also be used for this purpose.

We estimate that it will take an average of 32 minutes to complete this collection of information, including the time to review instructions, search existing data sources, gather and maintain the data needed, and complete and review the collection of information. If you have any comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden, send them to the Administrator, Wage and Hour Division, Room S3502, 200 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20210. **Do NOT send the completed form to this office.**

### Información Sobre el Obrero -Términos y Condiciones de Empleo

1. Lugar de empleo: \_\_\_\_\_
2. Período de empleo: De \_\_\_\_\_ a \_\_\_\_\_
3. Tasas de salarios a pagar: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ por hora Pago a destajo \$ \_\_\_\_\_ por \_\_\_\_\_
4. Cultivos y tipos de actividades: \_\_\_\_\_
5. Transporte u otros beneficios, si los hay: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Gastos con cargo a los obreros, si los hay: \_\_\_\_\_
6. Seguro de Indemnización para obreros que se provee: ☐ Sí ☐ No  
Nombre de la compañía de seguros: \_\_\_\_\_  
Nombre y dirección del (de los) asegurado(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Persona(s) y número de teléfono de la(s) persona(s) a notificar para presentar reclamación: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Fin de plazo para presentar reclamación: \_\_\_\_\_
7. Seguro de indemnización por desempleo que se provee: ☐ Sí ☐ No
8. Otros beneficios: \_\_\_\_\_ Gasto(s) \_\_\_\_\_
9. En el caso de que los obreros migratorios necesiten alojamiento, el tipo de alojamiento disponible y el costo, si lo hay: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Cargo(s): \_\_\_\_\_
10. Enumere cualquier huelga, paro de trabajo, retraso o interrupción de las operaciones por parte de los empleados en el lugar donde se empleará a los obreros. (Si no hay huelgas, etc., indique "Ninguna").  
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11. Indique cualquier acuerdo o convenio que se haya hecho con los propietarios del establecimiento o con los agentes para el pago de una comisión u otros beneficios por ventas hechas a los obreros. (Si no hay ningún acuerdo o convenio, indique "Ninguno").  
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**Nombre de la(s) persona(s) que proporciona(n) esta información:** \_\_\_\_\_

Nota: La Sección de Horas y Sueldos del Departamento de Trabajo pone a la disposición este formulario en otros idiomas para permitirles a los empresarios que cumplan con el requisito de notificación de los términos y las condiciones en un idioma que sea común a los obreros. Póngase en contacto con la oficina más cercana de la Sección de Horas y Sueldos para obtener dichos formularios.

Mientras que rellenar el Formulario WH-516 es opcional, se exige que los Contratistas de Trabajo Agrícola, los Empresarios Agrícolas y las Asociaciones Agrícolas les revelen los términos y las condiciones de empleo por escrito a los obreros migratorios y a los jornaleros de cargas al ser reclutados, y a obreros temporeros aparte de jornaleros de cargas a petición cuando se hace una oferta de empleo para responder a la compilación de información contenida en 29 CFR §§ 500.75 – 500.76. Se puede usar este formulario opcional para revelar la información exigida. De allí en adelante, cualquier obrero(a) migratorio(a) u obrero(a) temporero tiene derecho a recibir, a petición, una declaración escrita proveída a él/ella por el empresario con la información descrita arriba. También se puede usar este formulario opcional para este propósito.

Se calcula que se tomará un promedio de 32 minutos para rellenar toda esta compilación de información, incluido el tiempo para repasar las instrucciones, buscar las fuentes de datos existentes, recolectar y mantener los datos necesarios y rellenar y repasar la compilación de la información. Si tiene algún comentario con respecto a este cálculo de obligación o cualquier otro aspecto de esta compilación de información, inclusive recomendaciones para reducir esta carga, envíelos a Administrator, Wage and Hour Division, Room S-3502, 200 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210.

**NO Envíe a Esta Oficina el Formulario Con la Información.**

**No es necesario responder a esta información a menos que tenga un número válido de OMB.**

# Worker Abandonment & Termination Record

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# Non-Immediate Family Minors (Under Age 18) Working on Farm Record

U.S. Certification: Hired workers under 18 are restricted from Department of Labor (DOL) Hazardous Tasks (For a list See Certification Standards Appendix 1 List A)  
International Certification: Hired workers under 18 are restricted from International Restricted Tasks (For a list See Certification Standards appendix 1 List B)

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|           |               | <input type="checkbox"/> YES<br><input type="checkbox"/> NO |           |                   |
|           |               | <input type="checkbox"/> YES<br><input type="checkbox"/> NO |           |                   |



## TAB 8

### Workers Right & Responsibilities and Worker Concern Helpline

#### Included Records:

- Worker Concern Process Documentation  
(English & Spanish)
- Anti-Discrimination Policy  
(English & Spanish)

WWR  
and  
WCH

**Additional documents may be requested. See GAPC Certification Compliance Guide.**

# Worker Concern Process Documentation

|                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| <b>Grower ID #</b> |  |
| <b>Grower Name</b> |  |
| <b>Farm Name</b>   |  |
| <b>Trainer(s)</b>  |  |
| <b>Year</b>        |  |

- Information on the Worker Rights and Responsibilities and Worker Concern Helpline poster was shared with you and is posted in a place that is visible to all workers.

## You understand the following on this farm:

- ☐ The Grower is committed to providing a safe working environment for you and satisfy your legal rights while you are on this farm.
- ☐ A method is available for workers to notify the Grower, orally and in writing, of any concern related to the terms or conditions of work.
- ☐ The Grower will investigate concerns brought forth by workers and provide notice to the workers, if known, of how the concern will be or was addressed. At the request of the workers, an informal meeting between the Growers and workers will be held to address the concern.
- ☐ If you raise a concern with Grower and are not satisfied with the resolution or handling of the issue, you are encouraged to call the GAP Connections Worker Concern Helpline or legal authority to voice and address the concern.

## The Grower has discussed the following with you concerning the Worker Concern Helpline:

- ☐ If you believe that your legal rights are not being met while working on this farm, and you are not comfortable discussing the issue with someone on this farm, please feel free to call this helpline.
- ☐ Using this helpline will not limit any rights you currently have under U.S. Law, nor limit your ability to share a legal concern you may have with any other person or organization.
- ☐ That the source of any information you provide will be treated as confidential.
- ☐ If you call this helpline and share a concern, the service provider of this helpline will contact you within two weeks to provide an update.
- ☐ You may also choose to remain anonymous when you report your concern.
- ☐ If you prefer to remain anonymous, the service provider of this helpline will give you a number to call in two weeks, so you can receive an update.
- ☐ If at any time you feel you are being retaliated against for calling the helpline, you should call the helpline again and share this with the helpline operator.

# Documento Para El Proceso De Quejas

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| ID del Granjero #   |  |
| Nombre del Granjero |  |
| Nombre de la Granja |  |
| Entrenador(es)      |  |
| Año                 |  |

- Se le entrego un poster con información de los Derechos y Responsabilidades de los Trabajadores y Línea de Ayuda de Quejas para Trabajadores y esta publicado en un lugar visible a todos.

## Entiende lo siguiente en esta Granja:

- ☐ El Granjero está comprometido a proveer un ambiente seguro de trabajo para usted y satisfacer sus derechos legales mientras se encuentre en la granja.
- ☐ Hay un método disponible para notificar al Granjero, oralmente y por escrito, de cualquier queja relacionada a los términos o condiciones de trabajo.
- ☐ El Granjero investigará la queja presentada por el trabajador y notificará a los trabajadores, si se conoce, como se manejará su queja. A petición de los trabajadores, se hará una reunión entre el Granjero y los trabajadores para tratar la queja.
- ☐ Si usted levanta una queja con el Granjero y no esta satisfecho con la resolución o manejo del problema, se le recomienda que llame a la Línea de Ayuda de Quejar para Trabajadores de GAP Connections o la autoridad legal para expresar y tratar su queja.

## El Granjero ha discutido con usted lo siguiente a cerca de la Linea de Ayuda para Trabajadores:

- ☐ Si usted cree que sus derechos legales no están siendo respetados mientras trabaja en esta granja, y usted no se siente cómodo discutiendo sus problemas con alguien en esta granja, por favor siéntase en la libertad de llamar a esta línea de ayuda.
- ☐ Usar la línea de ayuda no limitara los derechos que tiene bajo las leyes de los Estados Unidos, y tampoco limita su habilidad para compartir una queja legal que tenga con alguna otra persona u organización.
- ☐ Que la fuente de cualquier información que usted aporte será tratada confidencialmente.
- ☐ Si usted llama a la línea de ayuda y comparte una queja, el proveedor de la línea de ayuda le contactara dentro de un plazo de dos semanas para actualizarle.
- ☐ Usted también puede escoger mantenerse anónimo cuando reporte su queja.
- ☐ Si usted prefiere mantenerse anónimo, el proveedor de la línea de ayuda le dará un numero de teléfono al que podrá llamar en dos semanas para recibir una actualización.
- ☐ Si en algún momento siente que se están tomando represalias hacia usted por llamar a la línea de ayuda, usted debe llamar a la línea de ayuda otra vez y compartir esto con el operador de la línea de ayuda.

# Worker Concern Process Documentation

## Documento Para El Proceso De Quejas

Sign below if you understand the Worker Concern Process being used on this farm.

Firme abajo si usted entendió el Proceso de Quejas para Trabajadores usado en esta granja.

| Printed Name<br>(Nombre Impreso) | Signature<br>(Firma) | Date<br>(Fecha)<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1.                               |                      |                                 |
| 2.                               |                      |                                 |
| 3.                               |                      |                                 |
| 4.                               |                      |                                 |
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| 6.                               |                      |                                 |
| 7.                               |                      |                                 |
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| 18.                              |                      |                                 |
| 19.                              |                      |                                 |

# Anti-Discrimination Policy

\* \_\_\_\_\_ is an equal opportunity employer and makes all employment decisions without regard to race, color, age, religion, sex, disability, genetic information, national origin, and other situations protected by federal, state, or local laws.

\* \_\_\_\_\_ is free of unlawful discrimination, harassment, and retaliation.

These protections apply to all terms and conditions of employment, including but not limited to; compensation, hiring, placement, promotion, termination, layoff, recall, transfer, leaves of absence, benefits, training, harassment, and retaliation.

\* \_\_\_\_\_ seeks to comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws related to discrimination.

Employees who believe that they have been subjected to discrimination, harassment, or retaliation should promptly bring the matter to the attention of \* \_\_\_\_\_ or the Worker Concern Helpline managed by Clear Voice 1(800) 638-0325 for an equitable resolution.

\* \_\_\_\_\_ makes decisions concerning employment based strictly on an individual's qualifications and ability to perform the job under consideration, the comparative qualifications and abilities of other applicants or employees, and the individual's past performance, or previous experience.

Employees who believe that an employment decision has been made that does not conform with \* \_\_\_\_\_ commitment to equal opportunity, you should promptly bring the matter to the attention of \* \_\_\_\_\_ or the Worker Concern Helpline managed by Clear Voice 1(800) 638-0325 for an equitable resolution.

There will be no retaliation against any employee who files a complaint in good faith, even if the result of the investigation produces insufficient evidence to support the complaint.

\*INSERT FARM NAME OR GROWER NAME

# Política de No Discriminación

\* \_\_\_\_\_ es un empleador de oportunidades equitativas y hace todas las decisiones de empleo sin importar la etnicidad, color, edad, religión, sexo, discapacidades, información genética, nacionalidad, y otras situaciones protegidas por las leyes locales, estatales y federales.

\* \_\_\_\_\_ está libre de discriminación ilegal, acoso y represalias. Estas protecciones se aplican para todos los términos y condiciones de empleo, incluyendo, pero no limitado a; compensación, contratación, colocación, promoción, despidos, reducción de personal, revisión, transferencia, permisos para ausentarse, beneficios, y entrenamiento, acoso, y represalias.

\* \_\_\_\_\_ busca cumplir con las leyes locales, estatales y federales relacionadas a la discriminación.

\* Los empleados que crean que han sido sometidos a discriminación, acoso, o represalias debe dar aviso inmediatamente a \* \_\_\_\_\_ o a la Línea de Ayuda para Asuntos de los Trabajadores administrada por Clear Voice 1(800) 638-0325 para una resolución equitativa.

\* \_\_\_\_\_ toma decisiones en cuanto a empleo basado estrictamente en las calificaciones individuales y las capacidades de realizar un trabajo bajo consideración, las calificaciones comparativas y habilidades de otros aplicantes o empleados, y actuaciones pasadas del individuo, o experiencia previa.

Los empleados que crean que se ha tomado una decisión de empleo que no está de acuerdo con el compromiso de \* \_\_\_\_\_ de oportunidades equitativas, debe reportar el asunto lo más pronto posible a o a la Línea de Ayuda para Asuntos de los Trabajadores administrada por Clear Voice 1(800) 638-0325

\* \_\_\_\_\_ para una resolución equitativa.

No habrá represalias en contra de ningún empleado que presente una queja en buena fe, inclusive si el resultado de la investigación no tiene suficientes pruebas que apoyen la queja.

\*NOMBRE DE LA GRANJA O AGRICULTAR



## TAB 9

### Housing, Sanitation and Transportation

#### **Included Records:**

- DOL Template Housing Terms & Conditions (DOL WH-521)
- Vehicle Information Records
- Driver Information Records
- Vehicle Inspection Log
- Field Sanitation Inspection Log

HOUSING TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Important Notice to Migrant Agricultural Worker: The Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act requires the furnishing of the following information.

1. The housing is provided by

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & state / Zip code

2. Individual(s) in charge

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & state / Zip code

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

3. Mailing address of housing facility

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & state / Zip code

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

4. Conditions of occupancy

|                                              |
|----------------------------------------------|
| Who may live in housing facility             |
| Charges made for housing (if none, so state) |
| Meals provided (if none, so state)           |
| Charges for utilities (if none, so state)    |
| Other charges, if any                        |
| Other conditions of occupancy                |

TÉRMINOS Y CONDICIONES DE LA VIVIENDA

Aviso Importante Para Obreros Agrícolas Migratorios: La Ley Para la Protección de Obreros Migratorios y Temporeros exige que se provea la información siguiente.

1. La vivienda la provee

Nombre \_\_\_\_\_

Dirección \_\_\_\_\_  
Ciudad y estado / Código Postal

2. Persona(s) encargada(s)

Nombre \_\_\_\_\_

Dirección \_\_\_\_\_  
Ciudad y estado / Código Postal

Teléfono \_\_\_\_\_

3. Dirección de correo de la vivienda

Dirección \_\_\_\_\_  
Ciudad y estado / Código Postal

Teléfono \_\_\_\_\_

4. Condiciones de ocupación

|                                                                       |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Quién puede habitar la vivienda                                       |
| Cargos hechos por proporcionar la vivienda (Si no los hay, declárelo) |
| Comidas proporcionadas (si no las hay, declárelo)                     |
| Cargos por servicios( luz, agua, gas) (si no los hay, declárelo)      |
| Otros cargos, si los hay                                              |
| Otras condiciones de ocupación                                        |

## Vehicle Information

| Vehicle | Make/Model | Year | Annual Checklist                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|---------|------------|------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|         |            |      | <input type="checkbox"/> Valid Tags<br><input type="checkbox"/> Insurance<br>If required:<br><input type="checkbox"/> State Safety Inspection, Date: _____<br><input type="checkbox"/> Federal Safety Inspection, Date: _____ |
|         |            |      | <input type="checkbox"/> Valid Tags<br><input type="checkbox"/> Insurance<br>If required:<br><input type="checkbox"/> State Safety Inspection, Date: _____<br><input type="checkbox"/> Federal Safety Inspection, Date: _____ |
|         |            |      | <input type="checkbox"/> Valid Tags<br><input type="checkbox"/> Insurance<br>If required:<br><input type="checkbox"/> State Safety Inspection, Date: _____<br><input type="checkbox"/> Federal Safety Inspection, Date: _____ |
|         |            |      | <input type="checkbox"/> Valid Tags<br><input type="checkbox"/> Insurance<br>If required:<br><input type="checkbox"/> State Safety Inspection, Date: _____<br><input type="checkbox"/> Federal Safety Inspection, Date: _____ |
|         |            |      | <input type="checkbox"/> Valid Tags<br><input type="checkbox"/> Insurance<br>If required:<br><input type="checkbox"/> State Safety Inspection, Date: _____<br><input type="checkbox"/> Federal Safety Inspection, Date: _____ |

## Driver Information

| Driver's Name | Driver License Number | Driver License Expiration Date | Date on Doctor Certificate (if required) | If FLC or FLCE                                                                                                                                      |
|---------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|               |                       |                                |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Certificate<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to transport (FLC Only)<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to drive |
|               |                       |                                |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Certificate<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to transport (FLC Only)<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to drive |
|               |                       |                                |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Certificate<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to transport (FLC Only)<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to drive |
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|               |                       |                                |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Certificate<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to transport (FLC Only)<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to drive |
|               |                       |                                |                                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Certificate<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to transport (FLC Only)<br><input type="checkbox"/> Authorized to drive |

# Vehicle Inspection Log

|                                                                           | Vehicle _____                       | Vehicle _____                       | Vehicle _____                       | Vehicle _____                       | Vehicle _____                       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
|                                                                           | Date _____<br>“ ✓ ”<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Date _____<br>“ ✓ ”<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Date _____<br>“ ✓ ”<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Date _____<br>“ ✓ ”<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) | Date _____<br>“ ✓ ”<br>(MM/DD/YYYY) |
| Head Lights                                                               |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Stop Lights                                                               |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Tail Lights                                                               |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Back up Lights                                                            |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Hazard Warning Lights                                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Turn Signals                                                              |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Brakes (free of leaks and parking brake functional)                       |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Windshield (free of cracks)                                               |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Windshield Wipers (operational)                                           |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Floors/Sides (passenger compartment free of openings or defects)          |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Seats (securely fastened)                                                 |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Exiting Capability (properly functioning door handles and latches)        |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Fire Extinguishers                                                        |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Flares/Reflectors/Lanterns                                                |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Tires (tread and equal size)                                              |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Steering (safe and accurate)                                              |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Horn                                                                      |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Ventilation (Windows operational)                                         |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Mirrors (full vision of sides and rear)                                   |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Fuel System (free of leaks, cap secure)                                   |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Exhaust System (free of leaks, discharge away from passenger compartment) |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Comments:                                                                 |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |
| Maintenance:                                                              |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |                                     |

# Field Sanitation Log

For operations with eleven (11) or more workers, employed during the past twelve months, at any one time, engaged in hand-labor operations. Grower must provide proof of purchase or rental of hand washing facilities. In the case where the grower owns the Field Sanitation (porta potty and/or hand washing) or the Field Sanitation has been returned to a rental business, the Field Sanitation Log can be used as documentations to meet the Field Sanitation Certification Standard.

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## TAB 10

### Worker Training and Farm Safety

#### Included Records:

- OSHA Form 300, Form 300A, and Form 301
- How to Prepare for an Emergency or Disaster  
(English & Spanish)
- Emergency Response Plan  
(English & Spanish)
- Farm Roster  
(English & Spanish)
- List of Important Numbers  
(English & Spanish)
- In Case of Medical Emergency  
(English & Spanish)
- In Case of a Fire Emergency  
(English & Spanish)
- In Case of Severe Weather/Tornado Sheltering  
(English & Spanish)
- Worker Safety Training Records
- Worker Crop Integrity Training Records

**Additional documents may be requested. See GAPC Certification Compliance Guide.**

OSHA’s Form 300 (Rev. 04/2004)

Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

Note: You can type input into this form and save it.

Because the forms in this recordkeeping package are “fillable/writable” PDF documents, you can type into the input form fields and then save your inputs using the [free Adobe PDF Reader](#). In addition, the forms are programmed to auto-calculate as appropriate.

Attention: This form contains information relating to employee health and must be used in a manner that protects the confidentiality of employees to the extent possible while the information is being used for occupational safety and health purposes.



U.S. Department of Labor

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Please Record:

- Information about every work-related death and about every work-related injury or illness that involves loss of consciousness, restricted work activity or job transfer, days away from work, or medical treatment beyond first aid.
- Significant work-related injuries and illnesses that are diagnosed by a physician or licensed health care professional.
- Work-related injuries and illnesses that meet any of the specific recording criteria listed in 29 CFR Part 1904.8 through 1904.12.

Reminders:

- Complete an Injury and Illness Incident Report (OSHA Form 301) or equivalent form for each injury or illness recorded on this form. If you're not sure whether a case is recordable, call your local OSHA office for help.
- Feel free to use two lines for a single case if you need to.
- Complete the 5 steps for each case.

Form approved OMB no. 1218-0176

Establishment name

City

State

Step 1. Identify the person

(A) Case no.

(B) Employee’s name

(C) Job title  
*(e.g., Welder)*

(F)

Describe injury or illness, parts of body affected, and object/substance that directly injured or made person ill *(e.g., Second degree burns on right forearm from acetylene torch)*

(E) Where the event occurred  
*(e.g., Loading dock north end)*

(D) Date of injury or onset of illness  
*(e.g., 2/10)*

Reset

Reset

Reset

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Reset

Step 2. Describe the case

Step 3. Classify the case

SELECT ONLY ONE circle based on the most serious outcome:

| Remained at Work      |                            |                                    |                               |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Death<br>(G)          | Days away from work<br>(H) | Job transfer or restriction<br>(I) | Other recordable cases<br>(J) |
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Step 4.

Enter the number of days the injured or ill worker was:

| Away from work<br>(K) | On job transfer or restriction<br>(L) |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| _____ days            | _____ days                            |
| _____ days            | _____ days                            |
| _____ days            | _____ days                            |
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| _____ days            | _____ days                            |
| _____ days            | _____ days                            |
| _____ days            | _____ days                            |
| _____ days            | _____ days                            |

Step 5.

Select one column:

| (M)                   | Illness               |                              |                       |                       |                            |  |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|--|
| Injury<br>(1)         | Skin disorder<br>(2)  | Respiratory condition<br>(3) | Poisoning<br>(4)      | Hearing loss<br>(5)   | All other illnesses<br>(6) |  |
| <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/>        | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/> | <input type="radio"/>      |  |
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Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 14 minutes per response, including time to review the instructions, search and gather the data needed, and complete and review the collection of information. Persons are not required to respond to the collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. If you have any comments about these estimates or any other aspects of this data collection, contact: US Department of Labor, OSHA Office of Statistical Analysis, Room N-3644, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20210. Do not send the completed forms to this office.

Add a Form Page

Page totals

Be sure to transfer these totals to the Summary page (Form 300A) before you post it.

| Injury | Skin disorder | Respiratory condition | Poisoning | Hearing loss | All other illnesses |
|--------|---------------|-----------------------|-----------|--------------|---------------------|
| (1)    | (2)           | (3)                   | (4)       | (5)          | (6)                 |

Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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All establishments covered by Part 1904 must complete this Summary page, even if no work-related injuries or illnesses occurred during the year. Remember to review the Log to verify that the entries are complete and accurate before completing this summary.

Using the Log, count the individual entries you made for each category. Then write the totals below, making sure you’ve added the entries from every page of the Log. If you had no cases, write “0.”

Employees, former employees, and their representatives have the right to review the OSHA Form 300 in its entirety. They also have limited access to the OSHA Form 301 or its equivalent. See 29 CFR Part 1904.35, in OSHA’s recordkeeping rule, for further details on the access provisions for these forms.

Number of Cases

|                        |                                                |                                                        |                                        |
|------------------------|------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Total number of deaths | Total number of cases with days away from work | Total number of cases with job transfer or restriction | Total number of other recordable cases |
| (G)                    | (H)                                            | (I)                                                    | (J)                                    |

Number of Days

|                                     |                                                     |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| Total number of days away from work | Total number of days of job transfer or restriction |
| (K)                                 | (L)                                                 |

Injury and Illness Types

|                            |                         |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Total number of . . . (M)  | (4) Poisonings          |
| (1) Injuries               | (5) Hearing loss        |
| (2) Skin disorders         | (6) All other illnesses |
| (3) Respiratory conditions |                         |

Post this Summary page from February 1 to April 30 of the year following the year covered by the form.

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 58 minutes per response, including time to review the instructions, search and gather the data needed, and complete and review the collection of information. Persons are not required to respond to the collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. If you have any comments about these estimates or any other aspects of this data collection, contact: US Department of Labor, OSHA Office of Statistical Analysis, Room N-3644, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20210. Do not send the completed forms to this office.

Establishment information

Your establishment name

Street

City State Zip

Industry description (e.g., Manufacture of motor truck trailers)

North American Industrial Classification (NAICS), if known (e.g., 336212)

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Employment information (If you don't have these figures, see the Worksheet on the next page to estimate.)

Annual average number of employees

Total hours worked by all employees last year

Sign here

Knowingly falsifying this document may result in a fine.

I certify that I have examined this document and that to the best of my knowledge the entries are true, accurate, and complete.

Company executive Title  
Phone Date

OSHA’s Form 301 (Rev. 04/2004)

Injury and Illness Incident Report

This *Injury and Illness Incident Report* is one of the first forms you must fill out when a recordable work-related injury or illness has occurred. Together with the *Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses* and the accompanying *Summary*, these forms help the employer and OSHA develop a picture of the extent and severity of work-related incidents.

Within 7 calendar days after you receive information that a recordable work-related injury or illness has occurred, you must fill out this form or an equivalent. Some state workers’ compensation, insurance, or other reports may be acceptable substitutes. To be considered an equivalent form, any substitute must contain all the information asked for on this form.

According to Public Law 91-596 and 29 CFR 1904, OSHA’s recordkeeping rule, you must keep this form on file for 5 years following the year to which it pertains.

If you need additional copies of this form, you may photocopy the printout or insert additional form pages in the PDF, and then use as many as you need.

Completed by

Title

Phone

Date

Month

Day

Year

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Information about the employee

- 1) Full name
- 2) Street
- City
- State
- ZIP
- 3) Date of birth
- Month
- Day
- Year
- 4) Date hired
- Month
- Day
- Year
- 5) ☐ Male ☐ Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

- 6) Name of physician or other health care professional
- 7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?
- Facility
- Street
- City
- State
- ZIP

8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

**Attention:** This form contains information relating to employee health and must be used in a manner that protects the confidentiality of employees to the extent possible while the information is being used for occupational safety and health purposes.

Information about the case

- 10) Case number from the Log
- 11) Date of injury or illness
- Month
- Day
- Year
- 12) Time employee began work (HH:MM)
- ☐ AM
- ☐ PM
- 13) Time of event (HH:MM)
- ☐ AM
- ☐ PM
- Check if time cannot be determined

**\* Re fields 14 to 17:** Please do not include any personally identifiable information (PII) pertaining to worker(s) involved in the incident (e.g., no names, phone numbers, or Social Security numbers).

14)\* **What was the employee doing just before the incident occurred?** Describe the activity, as well as the tools, equipment, or material the employee was using. Be specific. *Examples:* “climbing a ladder while carrying roofing materials”; “spraying chlorine from hand sprayer”; “daily computer key-entry.”

15)\* **What Happened? Tell us how the injury occurred.** *Examples:* “When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet”; “Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement”; “Worker developed soreness in wrist over time.”

16)\* **What was the injury or illness?** Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* “strained back”; “chemical burn, hand”; “carpal tunnel syndrome.”

17)\* **What object or substance directly harmed the employee?** *Examples:* “concrete floor”; “chlorine”; “radial arm saw.” *If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.*

18) **If the employee died, when did death occur?**

Month

Day

Year

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# How to Prepare for an Emergency or Disaster

Growers can follow these steps below and use the provided Emergency Disaster Plan template to prepare for unexpected emergencies or disasters on their farming operations.

1. Plan carefully.
2. Identify the risks on your operation.
3. Put emergency procedures in place.
4. Create a communication plan.
5. Practice for all kinds of emergencies.

## 1. Plan Carefully

Planning includes considering man-made and natural disasters. Decide how you will assess the situation and use available resources to take care of yourself, family, workers and property in the case of an emergency or disaster. It is also important to review insurance policies annually to ensure they meet your coverage needs in case of an emergency or disaster.

## 2. Identify the Risks on your Operation

Determine which disasters are most common in your area including but not limited to:

- Fire
- Tornado
- Hurricane
- Severe Weather (i.e. awareness of the presence of lightening when working in fields)
- Flooding
- Earthquake
- Medical/Accident
- Explosions
- Biological (i.e. human or animal disease outbreak)
- Chemical/Hazardous Material Spill and/or Human Exposure

## 3. Put Emergency Procedures in Place

Carefully assess how the farm functions, determine the information, workers, materials and equipment that are necessary to keep operating after an emergency or disaster. The following are suggestions to help in preparing emergency procedures.

- ☐ Create a list of important numbers for emergency services, utilities, service providers, medical providers, veterinarians, insurance companies, etc.
- ☐ Identify a safe shelter and/or create an evacuation plan.
- ☐ Prepare for medical emergencies by keeping first aid kits close by and by posting phone numbers for emergency responders such as police, EMS, fire department and others.
- ☐ Create a map or description of building site including utility lines and where CPA's or fuel tanks are located.
- ☐ Create a list of equipment.
- ☐ Ensure that you have a backup of payroll & accounting systems.
- ☐ Maintain storage of important paper documents (such as insurance policies) off site.
- ☐ Develop and maintain an Emergency Supply Kit.
- ☐ Equip buildings and facilities with safety and emergency gear such as fire extinguishers, smoke and heat detectors/alarms, flashlights and batteries, battery powered radios and weather radios and elevate equipment off the floor to avoid electrical hazards.

# How to Prepare for an Emergency or Disaster

## 4. Create a Communication Plan

Communication is an important tool in your emergency plan. A communication plan helps ensure everyone knows how to reach each other and where to meet in an emergency. Mobile phones and computers could be unreliable during or after a disaster, as well as, electricity could be disrupted.

Plan for extended disruptions and carefully examine which utilities are vital to the operation. Talk with service providers about potential alternatives and identify back-up options such as portable generators. Have a written copy of all phone numbers and email address of workers and family on the farm and decide on a safe and familiar place for workers and family on the farm to go for protection or to reunite. Identify the following meet up places:

- Indoor - If you live in an area where tornadoes, hurricanes or other weather can happen, make sure everyone knows where to go for protection.
- In the Neighborhood - A place where everyone can meet if there is a fire or other emergency and need to leave the residence or farm.
- Outside of the Neighborhood - A place to meet if a disaster happens and everyone is not able to get back to the home or farm.
- Outside of your Town or City - A place to meet when everyone is outside of the neighborhood and outside of your town/city locations are in an evacuation area.

## 5. Practice for All Kinds of Emergencies

The best method of preparation for a disaster is to talk to your employees. A good plan is only as good as the workers' awareness and understanding of the plan.

- ☐ Conduct education and training for workers and family on the farm with information on disaster preparedness skills.
- ☐ Plan to conduct evacuation drills and other emergency exercises together.
- ☐ Talk with first responders, emergency managers, community organizations and utility providers so they are aware and familiar with the farm and include them in emergency/disaster drills on the farm.
- ☐ Annually review the farm emergency/disaster plan and update as the changes occur.
- ☐ Make sure employees are trained annually and new employees are familiar with the plan.

**The following pages are templates that can be used by growers to prepare for an emergency or disaster. Post these pages where workers can view them easily or have them in a location where all workers know where they are and access them at any time.**

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION ON DISASTER OR EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS GO TO [WWW.READY.GOV](http://WWW.READY.GOV)**

# Como Prepararse para una Emergencia o Desastre

Los productores pueden seguir los pasos siguientes y usar la plantilla proporcionada del Plan de Emergencia de Desastres para prepararse para las emergencias inesperadas o desastres en sus operaciones agrícolas.

1. Planee cuidadosamente.
2. Identifique los riesgos en su operación.
3. Ponga en marcha procedimientos de emergencia.
4. Cree un plan de comunicación.
5. Practique ejercicios para todo tipo de emergencia.

## 1. Planee Cuidadosamente

Planear incluye considerar desastres naturales y creados por el hombre. Decida como evaluaría la situación y usaría los recursos disponibles para cuidarse a si mismo, la familia, trabajadores, y propiedad en el caso de una emergencia o desastre. También es importante revisar las políticas de seguro anualmente y asegurarse que cumpla con la cobertura necesaria en caso de una emergencia o desastre.

## 2. Identifique Los Riesgos De Sus Actividades

Determine cuales desastres son los mas comunes en su area incluyendo, pero no limitado a:

Incendio

Tornado

Huracán

Clima Inclemente ( ej. conciencia de la presencia de rayos cuando se trabaja en los campos )

Inundación

Terremoto

Medico/Accidente

Explosiones

Biológico (ej. brote de enfermedad humana o animal )

Químico /Derrame de Material Peligroso y/o exposición Humana

## 3. Ponga en Marcha Procedimientos de Emergencia

Cuidadosamente evalúe como funciona su granja, determine la información, trabajadores, materiales y equipo que son necesarios para mantenerse operando después de una emergencia o desastre. Las siguientes sugerencias le ayudaran a preparar procedimientos de emergencia.

Crear una lista de numeros importantes para servicios de emergencia, proveedores de servicios publicos , proveedores medicos, veterinarios, las compañías de seguros, etc.

- ☐ Identificar un refugio Seguro y/o crear un plan de evacuación .
- ☐ Prepararse para emergencias medicas, teniendo cerca un botiquin de primeros auxilios y publicando los numeros de emergencia como la policia, EMS (Servicios de Emergencias medicas), departamento de bomberos y otros.
- ☐ Haga un mapa con la descripción del edificio incluyendo las lineas de los servicios publicos y donde se encuentran ubicados los tanques de gasolina o CPA's.
- ☐ Haga una lista de los equipos.
- ☐ Asegurese de tener una copia de seguridad de los sistemas de nómina y contabilidad.
- ☐ Almacene documentos importantes fuera del sitio.
- ☐ Desarrolle y mantenga un Kit con Suministros de Emergencia.
- ☐ Equipe las instalaciones y edificios con equipos de seguridad como extinguidores de incendio, detectores/alarmas de calor e incendios, linternas y baterias, radios de baterias y radios del clima, y eleve todos los equipos del suelo para evitar un peligro electrico.

# Como Prepararse para una Emergencia o DeSastre

## 4. Haga un plan de emergencia

Comunicación es una herramienta importante en su plan de emergencia. Un plan de comunicación de emergencia le ayuda a asegurarse que todos sepan como llegar a los demas y donde reunirse en caso de una emergencia. Los telefonos celulares y las computadoras pueden ser poco confiables durante o despues de un desastre, tanto como, la electricidad puede fallar. Planee para la interrupción prolongada y cuidadosamente examine cuales servicios publicos son vitales para la operación. Hable con los proveedores de dichos servicios a cerca de alternativas e identifique opciones como generadores. Tenga una copia escrita con todos los numeros de telefonos y direcciones electrónicas de todos los trabajadores y familias en la granja y escoja un lugar seguro y familiar para los trabajadores y familias en la granja para reunirse y estar protegidos. Identifique los lugares de reunion :

- Interior - Si vive en un area de tornados, huracanes u otros climas pueden suceder, asegurese que todos sepan a donde ir por proteccion.
- En el vecindario - Un lugar d onde todos puedan encontrarse si hubiera un incendio u otra emergencia y necesitan evacuar la residencia o la granja.
- Fuera del vecindario - Un lugar donde encontrarse si pasara un desastre y no pueden regresar a la casa o la granja.
- Fuera del pueblo o ciudad - Un lugar donde encontrarse cuando todos estan fuera del vecindario y lugares fuera del pueblo/cuidad que esten en un area de evacuación.

## 5. Practique para todo tipo de emergencias

El mejor metodo de preparación para un desastre es hablar con sus empleados. Un buen plan solamente sera bueno si todos los trabajadores entienden y estan conscientes del plan.

- ☐ Eduque y entrene a los trabajadores y las familias en la granja para prepararlos con información y destrezas en desastres.
- ☐ Hagan ejercicios para conducir un plan de evacuación y otros ejercicios de emergencias juntos.
- ☐ Hable con los cuerpos de emergencias, jefes de emergencias, organizaciones comunitarias, proveedores.
- ☐ de servicios publicos para que ellos esten al tanto y conozcan la granja e incluyalos en los ejercicios de emergencia/desastres en la granja.
- ☐ Revise los planes de emergencia/desastres anualmente y actualicelos cuando ocurran cambios.
- ☐ Asegurese que sus empleados sean entrenados anualmente y que los nuevos empleados esten. familiarizados con el plan.

**Las siguientes paginas son plantillas que pueden usar los granjeros para prepararse para una emergencia o desastre. Publique estas páginas donde los trabajadores pueden verlos facilmente, sepan dónde estan, y puedan acceder en cualquier momento.**

**PARA MAS INFORMACION EN PREPARACION DE DESASTRES O EMERGENCIA DIRIJASE A  
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## Emergency Response Plan

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| Farm Name:          |  |
| Address:            |  |
| Telephone:          |  |
| Contact Name:       |  |
| Last Revision Date: |  |

|                                                                                              |  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Employees will be warned to evacuate the building, site, or area using the following system: |  |
| Person who will bring the farm roster to the evacuation assembly area to account everyone:   |  |
| If an evacuation required, everyone should assemble at the following location for roll call: |  |

## Plan de Respuesta de Emergencia

|                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| Nombre de la Finca:          |  |
| Direccion:                   |  |
| Telefono:                    |  |
| Responsable                  |  |
| Fecha de la ultima revision: |  |

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| Se usará el siguiente sistema para advertir a los empleados que deben evacuar el lugar o área:  |  |
| La siguiente persona traerá la lista de la granja al lugar de encuentro para contarlos a todos: |  |
| Si se requiere una evacuación todos deben encontrarse en el siguiente lugar para ser contados:  |  |



## Lista de la Granja

[illegible]

## List of Important Numbers

| Emergency Service              | Name | Emergency Telephone | Non-Emergency Telephone |
|--------------------------------|------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Fire Department                |      |                     |                         |
| Emergency Medical Service      |      |                     |                         |
| Police Department              |      |                     |                         |
| Emergency Management Agency    |      |                     |                         |
| Hospital                       |      |                     |                         |
| Public Health Department       |      |                     |                         |
| State Environmental Authority  |      |                     |                         |
| National Response Center (EPA) |      |                     |                         |
| Electrician                    |      |                     |                         |
| Plumber                        |      |                     |                         |
| Fire Protection Contractor     |      |                     |                         |
| Hazardous Materials Cleanup    |      |                     |                         |
| Cleanup/Disaster Restoration   |      |                     |                         |

## Lista de Numeros Importantes

| Servicio de Emergencia                 | Nombre | Telefono de Emergencia | Telefono de no Emergencia |
|----------------------------------------|--------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Departamento de Bomberos               |        |                        |                           |
| Servicios de Emergencia Medica         |        |                        |                           |
| Departamento de Policias               |        |                        |                           |
| Agencia de Manejo de Emergencia        |        |                        |                           |
| Hospital                               |        |                        |                           |
| Departamento de Salud Publica          |        |                        |                           |
| Autoridad Estatal del Ambiente         |        |                        |                           |
| Centro Nacional de Respuesta (EPA)     |        |                        |                           |
| Electricista                           |        |                        |                           |
| Pbmero                                 |        |                        |                           |
| Contratista de Protecci6n de Incendios |        |                        |                           |
| Limpieza de Materiales Peligrosos      |        |                        |                           |
| Limpieza/Restauracion de Desastres     |        |                        |                           |

# In Case of Medical Emergency

1. If a medical emergency is reported, dial 9-1-1 and request an ambulance.

Provide the following information:

- Number and location of victim(s)
  - Nature of injury or illness
  - Hazards involved
  - Nearest emergency access point (entrance)
2. Alert those trained (members of the medical response team if no one is trained on the farm) to respond to the victim's location and bring a first aid kit or AED. Only trained responders should provide first aid assistance.
  3. Do not move the victim unless the victim's location is unsafe.
  4. Control access to the scene.
  5. Take "universal precautions" to prevent contact with body fluids and exposure to bloodborne pathogens.
  6. Meet the ambulance at the nearest entrance or emergency access point; direct them to the victim(s).

List of those trained to administer first aid, CPR, or use automated external defibrillator (AED)

| Name | Contact Number(s) |
|------|-------------------|
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|      |                   |
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Locations of first aid kits and automated external defibrillator(s) (AEDs)

|                                                         |  |
|---------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Locations of First Aid Kits                             |  |
|                                                         |  |
|                                                         |  |
| Locations of Automated External Defibrillator(s) (AEDs) |  |
|                                                         |  |
|                                                         |  |

# In Caso de Una Emergencia Medica

1. Si se reporta una emergencia médica, marque al 9-1-1 y pida una ambulancia

Proporcione la siguiente información :

- Número y ubicación de la(s) víctima(s)
  - Naturaleza de la lesión y enfermedad
  - Si hay material peligroso
  - Punto de acceso más cercano a la emergencia (entrada)
2. Alerta a aquellos que han sido entrenados (miembros del equipo de respuesta médica si no ha sido entrenado ninguno en la granja) para responder al lugar donde se encuentra la víctima y traer el equipo de primeros auxilios o AED. Únicamente los entrenados deben proporcionar asistencia de primeros auxilios.
  3. No mueva a la víctima a menos que la víctima se encuentre en un lugar inseguro.
  4. Controle el acceso a la escena.
  5. Tome las "precauciones universales" para prevenir el contacto con fluidos corporales y la exposición a los patógenos transmitidos por la sangre.
  6. Reciba a la ambulancia en la entrada más cercana o acceso de emergencia cercano, diríjale a la(s) víctima(s).

Lista de aquellos entrenados para suministrar primeros auxilios, CPR o para usar el desfibrilador externo automático (AED)

| Nombre | Nombre(s) y Número(s) de los Responsables |
|--------|-------------------------------------------|
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Ubicación de los equipos de primeros auxilios y el/los desfibriladores (es) automático(s) (AEDs)

|                                                                        |  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Ubicación de los equipos de primeros auxilios                          |  |
|                                                                        |  |
|                                                                        |  |
| Ubicación del/los equipo (s) de desfibrilador(es) automático(s) (AEDs) |  |
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## In Case of a Fire Emergency

1. If a fire is reported, pull the fire alarm (if available and not already activated) to warn everyone to evacuate.
2. Dial 9-1-1 to alert the fire department.  
Provide the following information:
  - Name of person reporting fire
  - Telephone number for a return call
  - Farm Name and Street Address
  - Nature of fire
  - Fire location (building, barn, field, house equipment, etc.)
3. Evacuate people to a primary assembly area outside.
4. Account for all family and workers at the assembly area (use List of Individuals on the Farm).
5. Meet the fire department when they arrive and inform fire department commander if everyone has been accounted for and if there are any injuries.
6. Provide an update on the nature of the emergency and actions taken.
7. Provide building layout, map of site, etc. and other assistance as requested.

## In Case of Severe Weather/Tornado Sheltering

1. Identify location of tornado shelter(s)
2. If a tornado warning is issued instruct everyone to move to shelter

| Severe Weather/Tornado Shelter Locations |
|------------------------------------------|
|                                          |
|                                          |
|                                          |
|                                          |
|                                          |

3. Assign someone the following responsibilities in advance of severe weather:

| Shelter-in-place Team Assignments                                                                                        | Name |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Person to monitor weather sources for updated emergency instructions and broadcast warning if issued by weather services |      |
| Person(s) to direct people to designated tornado shelter(s)                                                              |      |

# En caso de emergencia de incendio

1. Si se reporta un incendio, active la alarma (si está disponible y no ha sido previamente activada) para alertar a todos que deben evacuar.
2. Marque 9-1-1 para reportarlo al departamento de bomberos.  
Proporcione la siguiente información:
  - Nombre de la persona reportando el incendio
  - Número de teléfono para recibir llamadas
  - Nombre y dirección de la finca
  - Naturaleza del incendio
  - Ubicación del incendio (edificio, granero, campo, casa, equipo, etc.)
3. Evacuar a las personas al área de reunión en el exterior.
4. Cuente a todas las familias y trabajadores en el área de reunión (use la lista de los individuos en la granja).
5. Reciba al departamento de bomberos cuando lleguen. Informe al comandante si todos han sido contados y si heridos.
6. De un informe de la naturaleza de la emergencia y las acciones a seguir.
7. Proporcione un diseño del edificio, un mapa del sitio y cualquier otra asistencia requerida.

# En Caso de Clima Severo / Refugio de Tornado

1. Identifique el/los refugio(s)
2. Si se emite una alerta de tornados avise a todos que se vayan al refugio

| Ubicación de Refugio de Tornado/Clima Severo |
|----------------------------------------------|
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3. Asigne con tiempo a alguien para las siguientes responsabilidades en caso de clima severo:

| Equipo Asignado para las tareas en el refugio                                                                                                               | Nombre |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Persona que monitorea las fuentes del clima para instrucciones actualizadas de emergencia y comunicar alertas si son emitidas por el servicio meteorológico |        |
| Personas para dirigir a las personas a los refugios de tornado(s)                                                                                           |        |

# Worker Safety and Crop Integrity Training Records

|                                                           |                                                                                                                                               |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Grower ID(s):</b><br><b>ID del Granjero #:</b>         |                                                                                                                                               |
| <b>Grower Name(s):</b><br><b>Nombre del Granjero:</b>     |                                                                                                                                               |
| <b>Source of Training:</b><br><b>Fuente de formación:</b> | <input type="checkbox"/> Verbal Discussion<br><input type="checkbox"/> Training Video(s)<br><input type="checkbox"/> Tailgate Training Kit(s) |
| <b>Trainer(s):</b><br><b>Entrenador(es):</b>              |                                                                                                                                               |
| <b>Year:</b><br><b>Año:</b>                               |                                                                                                                                               |

| The following Training Topics have been presented and discussed:                                                                                     | Se han presentado y se habló sobre los siguientes temas de entrenamiento:                                                                                                  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Emergency Response Procedures                                                                                                                        | Procedimientos en caso de Emergencia                                                                                                                                       |
| General Farm Safety & Safe Operation of Farm Equipment and Machinery                                                                                 | Seguridad General en la granja y seguridad de equipos y maquinaria                                                                                                         |
| First Aid                                                                                                                                            | Primeros Auxilios                                                                                                                                                          |
| Heat Illness & Heat Illness Prevention                                                                                                               | Enfermedades causadas por calor y prevención de enfermedades por calor                                                                                                     |
| Use of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)                                                                                                           | Uso de equipos de protección personal                                                                                                                                      |
| Pesticide Safety [including the storage, handling, application and disposal of agrochemicals and the Recognition of Restricted Entry Interval (REI)] | Seguridad de Pesticidas [incluye el almacenamiento, manipulación, aplicación y eliminación de agroquímicos y el Reconocimiento del Intervalo de Entrada Restringido (REI)] |
| Worker Protection Standards                                                                                                                          | Normas de Protección al Trabajador                                                                                                                                         |
| Green Tobacco Sickness - Symptoms & Treatment                                                                                                        | Enfermedad del Tabaco Verde                                                                                                                                                |
| Barn Safety (Air & Fire-Cured Only)                                                                                                                  | Seguridad en los graneros                                                                                                                                                  |
| Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Prevention (Fire-Cured Only)                                                                                               | Prevención de intoxicación por monóxido de carbono                                                                                                                         |
| Grade Separation (Air & Fire-Cured Only)                                                                                                             | Separación por grados                                                                                                                                                      |
| Proper Baling and Market Separation (Flue-Cured Only)                                                                                                | Empaquetado adecuado y separación para el mercado                                                                                                                          |
| NTRM (Non-Tobacco Related Materials) Prevention                                                                                                      | Material No Relacionado con el Tabaco (MNRT)                                                                                                                               |
| GAPC Worker Rights and Responsibilities                                                                                                              | Derechos y responsabilidades de los trabajadores agrícolas                                                                                                                 |

By signing below, the employee agrees to having received this training and understands the material presented.

Al firmar a continuación, el empleado acepta haber recibido este entrenamiento y entiende el material presentado.

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