

Other Reason (specify: \_\_\_\_\_

	ECTION B: CATTLE INVENTORY AND CALF CROP		
		Ī	Code
1.		] <sub>3</sub> No	
	[If Item 1 = NO, SKIP to Item 7.]		
2.	Of the total number of cattle and calves on hand October 1, how many were:		
		ĺ	Head
	a. Beef Cows? (Include beef heifers that have calved.)	+	201
	b. <b>Dairy Cows</b> , whether dry or in-milk? (Include dairy heifers that have calved.)	+	202
		+	203
	c. <b>Bulls,</b> weaned or older? (Include beef and dairy bulls. Include spotters and gomers.)	•	
3.	My next questions are about all of the heifers, <b>weaned or older</b> , on the operation. On <b>October 1</b> , he bred or unbred, were on this operation for: [Heifers that have calved should be recorded as cows in le		
		1	Head
	a. Beef Cow replacement?	+	204
	Head		
	(i) How many of these (Item 3a) beef heifers will calve in 2018?		
			Head
	b. Dairy Cow replacement?	+	206
	Head	•	
	207		
	(i) How many of these (Item 3b) dairy heifers will calve in 2018?		
			Heifers 208
	c. How many <b>Other Heifers</b> were on this operation on October 1?	+	
			Steers
		+	209
4.	On <b>October 1</b> , how many <b>Steers</b> , weaned or older, were on this operation?	т.	
			Unweaned Calves
5.	How many <b>Unweaned Calves</b> were on this operation on <b>October 1</b> ? (Include heifer, steer and bull calves.)	+	210
		ļ	
			Total cattle and calves
6.	[Add cells 201, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 209, and 210.] Then the total cattle and calves on hand <b>October 1</b> was:	=	211
	Is this correct? [Make necessary corrections then continue.]		

The rest of my questions will refer <u>only</u> to the **beef cow-calf** operation, excluding stockers and feeders, unless otherwise noted.

7.		xt I have some questions about the <b>calves born or expected to be born to beef heifers</b> in I7. For beef calves born or expected to be born to beef heifers how many were:	Calves born or expected to be born to beef heifers
	a.	Born dead in 2017?	214
	b.	Born alive in 2017?	215
	C.	Not born yet but expected to be born in 2017?	216
	O.	140t Som yet Sut expected to se Som in Zerr	
8.		ext I have some questions about the <b>calves born or expected to be born to beef cows</b> in 17. For beef calves born or expected to be born to beef cows how many were:	Calves born or expected to be born to beef cows
	a.	Born dead in 2017?	218
	b.	Born alive in 2017?	219
			220
	C.	Not born yet but expected to be born in 2017?	
			Total beef calves born or expected to be born alive
9.		total number of beef calves born alive or expected to be born alive in 2017 is ould be equal to cells 215 + 216 + 219 + 220]	xxx

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10.	How many beef calves were born alive in each month of 2017 f	or
	the period of January-September?	

How many of the (Item 9) beef calves were born in:	Percent	OR	Head
a. January?	222 %		231
a. January:	223		232
b. February?	I -		
c. March?	224 %		233
C. Watch:	225		234
d. April?	%		
e. May?	226 %		235
C. May:	227		236
f. June?	%		
g. July?	228 %		237
g. oaly	229		238
h. August?	%		
i. September?	230 %		239
	,,	J	
11. How many beef calves were or are expected to be born alive in:	Percent	OR	Head
a. October?	240 %		243
	241		244
b. November?	%		0.45
c. December?	242 %		245
			1
	Percent	OR I	Head
12. Then the total beef calves born alive or expected to be born alive in 2017 is: [Add Items 10 and 11]	246		247
[Total should equal Item 9 (or 100 percent).]	100%		

								Percent	
		at percentage of the (Item 9) calves born alive or expertage or the interest at percentage of the (Item 9) calves born alive or expected to have horns?					248		%
l	If Ite	em 13 = 0, SKIP to Item 16.]							<u>'</u>
								Percent	
		at percentage of the horned calves have been or will be clude calves dehorned elsewhere]	oe dehorned <b>on</b>	this o	peration?		249		%
[	f Ite	em 14 = 0, SKIP to Item 16.]							
		at is the average age of calves when they are brned on this operation?	Days	OR	<b>Weeks</b> 251	OR ]	252	Months	
1	[Ente	er <b>one</b> response in days or weeks or months.]			231		232		
								Percent	
		at percentage of the <b>bull</b> calves born or expected to be castrated before sale?							%
[If It	tem	16 = 0, SKIP to Item 18.]							
47	١٨/١- ،	-4 :- 4b							
		at is the average age of calves when they are trated on this operation?	Days	OR	Weeks	OR		Months	
	[Ent	ter <b>one</b> response in days or weeks or months.]	254		255		256		
18.		w I'd like to know about all the calves <b>weaned</b> or exp ring 2017. How many will be:	ected to be wea	ined o	n this operation	l		Head	
	a.	Replacement heifer calves retained as replacement	ts on this operat	tion?			260		
	b.	Other heifer calves?					261		
	c.	Bull and steer calves?					262		
	d.	[Add cells 260, 261, and 262] Then the total number weaned in 2017 is:					263		
19.		nat will be the average age (in days or weeks) of calve ter <b>one</b> response in days or weeks]	es at weaning?		Days 254	OR	255	Weeks	
	•	, , ,							
20.	Wh	nat will the average weaning weight (in pounds) be for	r:				265	Pounds	
	a.	Replacement heifer calves (retained as replacement	nts on this opera	ation)?					
	b.	Other heifer calves?					266		
	C.	Bull and steer calves?					267		

				Code
	list below) is <b>most important</b> to you fo Select only one]			268
	Weaning Factor Code List for Ite	em 21		
1-Calf age/weight	4-Physical condition of cow	7-Dat	e/time of year	r
2-End of grazing lease or permit	5-Market price or contract	8-Tra	dition	
3-Forage availability	6-Cash flow	9-Oth	er (specify:	)
	ith information about your calf health  ng best describes the way you convey the		_	<b>Code</b> 269
☐ <sub>1</sub> Written documentation ☐ <sub>2</sub> Tell buyer orally ☐ <sub>3</sub> Other (specify:	}		<b></b>	<b>Code</b> 270
23. Does this beef operation target the	ne following marketing channels for bee	f calves prod	luced?	Code
Breed-influenced program (su certified Hereford beef)	ch as certified Angus beef or	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	XXX
b. Age-and-source verification p	rogram	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	XXX
c. Conventional		□₁ Yes	□₃ No	XXX
d. Natural		□₁ Yes	□₃ No	XXX
		□₁ Yes	□₃ No	XXX
f. Certified organic (operation co	ertified by USDA)	∏₁Yes	∏₃ No	

# SECTION C: BREEDING PRACTICES AND CALVING

All questions in this section refer  $\underline{\text{only}}$  to the **beef cow-calf** operation, excluding stockers and feeders, unless otherwise noted.

1.	. W	hich of the following best describes the breeding herd for this beef operation?		
	[5	Select only one response.]		
		☐₁ Seedstock cattle (cattle are primarily marketed for breeding purposes)		Code
		☐₂ Commercial cattle (cattle are primarily marketed for eventual consumption)	<b>→</b>	4001
		☐₃ Both seedstock and commercial cattle		
2	Do	you use the following reproduction technologies with your beef cattle?		
				Code
	a.	Estrus synchronization	□₃ No	301
	b.	Artificial insemination.	□₃ No	302 303
	C.	Palpation for pregnancy	□₃ No	304
	d.	Blood test for pregnancy	□₃ No	305
	е	Ultrasound for pregnancy	□3 No	
	f	Pelvic measurement.	□₃ No	306
	g.	Body condition scoring.	□₃ No	307
	h.	Semen evaluation	□₃ No	309
	i.	Embryo transfer.	□₃ No	
		(i) [If item 2i = Yes], do you use Holstein cows or Holstein heifers as recipients for embryo transfer?	□₃ No	310

3.		ase tell me about the breeding practices used for replacement heifers that calved for the ve in 2017. Include heifers that died or were moved off the operation before calving. For	
			Beef Heifers
	a.	How many heifers were ONLY exposed to bulls while present on this operation?	+
	b.	How many heifers were ONLY artificially inseminated while present on this operation?.	+
	C.	How many heifers were BOTH artificially inseminated AND exposed to bulls while present on this operation?	+
	d.	How many bull-exposed or artificially inseminated heifers were <b>brought onto</b> this operation?	+
	e.	How many bull-exposed or artificially inseminated heifers died, were sold, or moved off the operation before calving in 2017?	-
	f.	[Add Items 3a, 3b, 3c and 3d and <b>subtract</b> Item 3e.] Then the total number of heifers <b>on hand</b> for calving on this operation during 2017 was:	=
		Is that correct? [Make necessary corrections, then continue.]	
		,	Beef Heifers
		(i) How many of these heifers (Item 3f) have calved or will calve in 2017?	329
	CO	ws that died or were moved off the operation before calving. For calving in 2017:	Beef Cows
			+
	a.	How many beef cows were ONLY exposed to bulls while present on this operation?	
	b.	How many beef cows were ONLY artificially inseminated while present on this operation?	+
	C.	How many beef cows were BOTH artificially inseminated AND exposed to bulls while present on this operation?	+
	d.	How many bull-exposed or artificially inseminated beef cows were <b>brought onto</b> this operation?	+
	e.	How many bull-exposed or artificially inseminated beef cows died, were sold, or moved off the operation before calving in 2017?	_
	f.	[Add Items 4a, 4b, 4c and 4d and subtract Item 4e.] Then the total number of beef cows on hand for calving on this operation during 2017 was:	=
		Is that correct? [Make necessary corrections, then continue.]	
			Beef Cows
		(i) How many of these cows (Item 4f) have calved or will calve in 2017?	330

beef heifers calving for the first time required:

		Percentage of Calves Born to Heifers	OR	Number of Calves Born to Heifers
	F 110	343		348
	Easy pull?	<b>%</b> 344		349
b.	Hard pull (mechanical calf puller "calf jack" or abnormal presentation or position or fetotomy)?	0/1		549
		345		350
C.	Caesarean?	%		
d.	No assistance?	346 <b>%</b>		351
u.	NO assistance:	347		352
e.	[Add Items 5a-d (either percentage or number)]	. 100%		
				Heifers (Code)
				363
6. Duri	ng calving, are heifers observed on a regular basis?.	□₁Yes □₃	No	
[If Iten	n 6 = NO SKIP to Item 7.]			
•	•			Heifers (Times)
a.	During calving, how many times are heifers observe	ed during an average 24-hou	ır	365
u.	period?			
				Heifers (Hours)
				367
b.	How many hours are heifers normally allowed to lal	bor before assistance is give	n?	
7. Du	uring calving, what percentage or how many of the cal			
be	ef cows required:	ves born, both alive or dead	, from .	January-September 2017 to
be	ef cows required:	ves born, both alive or dead  Percentage of Calves  Born to Cows	, from .	January-September 2017 to  Number of Calves Born to  Cows
be		Percentage of Calves Born to Cows		Number of Calves Born to
be a.	Easy pull?	Percentage of Calves Born to Cows		Number of Calves Born to Cows
	Easy pull?  Hard pull (mechanical calf puller or abnormal	Percentage of Calves Born to Cows  353  % 354		Number of Calves Born to Cows
a.	Easy pull?	Percentage of Calves Born to Cows  353  % 354  %		Number of Calves Born to Cows 358
a. b.	Easy pull?  Hard pull (mechanical calf puller or abnormal presentation or position or fetotomy)?	Percentage of Calves Born to Cows  353  % 354  % 355		Number of Calves Born to Cows
a.	Easy pull?  Hard pull (mechanical calf puller or abnormal	Percentage of Calves Born to Cows  353  % 354  %		Number of Calves Born to Cows 358
a. b.	Easy pull?  Hard pull (mechanical calf puller or abnormal presentation or position or fetotomy)?	Percentage of Calves Born to Cows  353 % 354 % 355 % 356		Number of Calves Born to Cows 358 359
a. b.	Easy pull?  Hard pull (mechanical calf puller or abnormal presentation or position or fetotomy)?  Caesarean?	Percentage of Calves Born to Cows  353  %  354  %  355  %  356		Number of Calves Born to Cows 358 359

Cows (Code)

8. During calving, are cows observed [If Item 8 = NO SKIP to Item 9.]	d on a <b>regular basis</b> ?		364		
			Cows (Times)		
	imes are cows observed during an ave	rage 24-110ui	366		
			Cows (Hours)		
b. How many hours are cows r	normally allowed to labor before assista		368		
			Code		
9. Do you separate cow-calf pairs t	from pregnant cows?[	1Yes₃ No	369		
			Days		
	ing (in days) are cow-calf pairs separat mmediately after calving write "0.1"		370 •		
·	efined breeding season, <b>two or more</b> of the bull from the		east 30 days.		
☐₁ One Season ☐₂ Two or more seasons	}		Season Code		
$\square_3$ No set season [If Item 10 = 3, SKIP to Item 12.]	J				
			MM/DD/YY		
a. When did the last breeding	season begin?		373		
Ç	season end, or when will it end?		374		
			Timing Factor (Code)		
	n list below) was most important in determined in list below) was most important in determined in list below.		375		
Timing Factor Code List for Item 11					
1 – Tradition	4 – Increasing weaning weights	7 – Timing of he	erd movement		
2 – Weather	5 – Market cycle	_	:ify:)		
3 – Forage availability	6 – Labor availability	, ·	-,		

Questions 12-17 are about this operation's **most recent** breeding season. If there is no set breeding season, treat the year 2017 as the most recent breeding season.

12.	Dui	ring the most recent breeding season, how many:		Head
	a.	Yearling bulls (less than 2 years of age) did this operation use for breeding?		376
	b.	Mature bulls (2 years or older) did this operation use for breeding?		377
[If I	tem	s 12a AND 12b = 0, SKIP to Item 19.]		
13.	In c	general, how many females would you expect:		Head per Bull
		A yearling bull (less than 2 years of age) to mate or service?		378
	b.	A mature bull (2 years or older) to mate or service?		379
No	wla	am going to ask about bulls newly purchased, leased, or borrowed for the most rec	ent bree	ding season.
				<b>Code</b> 380
14.		the last breeding season, did this operation purchase, lease or borrow ls to breed females?	□₃ No	
[If I	tem	14 = NO, SKIP to Item 18.]		
15.		any bull purchased, leased or borrowed for the most recent breeding ason have a:		Code
	a.	Semen test?□1Yes	□₃ No	381
	b.	Scrotal measurement?	□₃ No	382
	C.	Test for trich/trichomoniasis ( <i>Tritrichomonas fetus</i> ) [pronunciation: trick OR try-trick-oh-MO-nus]?	□₃ No	383
				Code
16.		re any of the purchased, leased, or borrowed bulls older than 18 nths OR no longer considered virgin?	□₃ No	384
[If I	tem	16= NO, SKIP to Item 18.]		Cada
17	Of :	the purchased, leased, or borrowed bulls that were older than 18		<b>Code</b> 385
.,.		nths OR no longer considered virgin, were they ALL tested for trich?   1 Yes	□₃ No	

18. In preparation for the last breeding season, did any of the bulls on this operation, excluding bulls purchased, leased or

Now I am going to ask about bulls that have been on this operation for at least two breeding seasons.

	bor	rowed for the season, have a:		
			_	Code
				386
	a.	Semen test? □ <sub>1</sub> Yes □	з No	
				387
	b.	Scrotal measurement?	]₃ No	
				388
	C.	Test for trich ( <i>Tritrichomonas fetus</i> )? □ <sub>1</sub> Yes □	]₃ No	
			L	Code
10	Do	vou use commercially evailable DNA testing for markers for sire	ļ	390
19.		you use commercially available DNA testing for markers for sire ntification in your herd? [DNA testing for sire identification is only		550
		plicable for herds in which multiple bulls are used in the same pen		
	to k	preed cows. If the operation has only one bull, enter "NA"] $\square_1$ Yes $\square_3$ No	□ <sub>4</sub> NA	

# SECTION D: HEALTH MANAGEMENT

Now I am going to ask you about this operation's **entire** beef cattle herd, including beef stockers and feeders, but excluding dairy cattle (if any).

1	Du	ring the last 12 months, did this operation consult a veterinarian for:			Code
					5019
	a.	Disease diagnosis or treatment?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	
	b.	Disease prevention?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	5020
	٥.	Discuss prevention			5021
	c.	Information on nutrition?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	
					5022
	d.	Information on production management practices other than health?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	
	e.	Production or financial analysis, such as "standardized	□ Vaa	□ No	5023
		performance analysis" (SPA)?	□₁ Yes	□ <sub>3</sub> No	5024
	f.	Obtaining a veterinary feed directive	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	
		,			5025
	g.	Obtaining a veterinary prescription for antibiotics placed in drinking water	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	
2	ρ	ring the last 12 months, did this energian implant any column with a growth			<b>Code</b> 6001
2		ring the last 12 months, did this operation implant any calves with a growth motant <b>prior</b> to weaning?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	0001
					Number of
					Injections (Cows)
3.		average, how many injections of any kind (antibiotic injections, reproductive in coinations) did each beef cow typically receive in the last 12 months?			6002
	vac	contations) and each been cow typically receive in the last 12 months:			
					Number of
					Injections (Unweaned
					Calves)
		everage, how many injections of any kind (antibiotic injections, reproductive injections)			6003
	uiu e	each unweaned calf typically receive in the last 12 months?			

			Code
5. In the past year, did you use pneumatic darts to deliver injections to cattle?	□₁ Yes	□3 №	6004
[If Item 5 = NO, SKIP to Item 12.]			
[If Yes], approximately how many cattle of the following types were treated using			
pneumatic darts?			Number
a. Unweaned calves			6005
a. Onweaned caives			6006
b. Steers and heifers weaned and older			
			6007
c. Cows			6008
d. Bulls			
			Percent
6. In the last 12 months, what paraentage of injections for treatment were delivered			6009
6. In the last 12 months, what percentage of injections for treatment were delivered by pneumatic darts versus conventional injections with syringes? [E.g., if 90% of			0009
your treatments were given with conventional syringes and 10% of your treatments are given by darts, enter 10 in the box.]			
treatments are given by darts, enter 10 in the box.			
7. When proumatic darta were used in the last 12 months, what percentage of			
7. When pneumatic darts were used in the last 12 months, what percentage of injections were made in:			Percent
			6010
a. The upper rear leg?			
			6011
b. The lower rear leg?			6012
c. The neck?			6012
C. The hook.			6013
d. The shoulder?			
			6014
e. Other site (specify:)			100%
			100%
8. When pneumatic darts were used in the last 12 months, what length of needle was usually used for:			Inches
was assamy assa for.			6010
a. Injections intended for subcutaneous (SQ) use?			
h Injections intended for intramuscular (IM) use 2			6011
b. Injections intended for intramuscular (IM) use?			
			Gauge
9. When pneumatic darts were used in the last 12 months, what gauge of needle			
was usually used to inject the drug into the animal (e.g. 16 gauge, 14 gauge)?			

percentage of the injections contained an:	Percentage
percentage of the injections contained an.	6017
a. Antibiotic	2040
b. Dewormer	6018
c. Anti-inflammatory (e.g., Banamine)	
d. Other (specify:)	6019
a. Guior (opcony.	100%
[If Item 10a = 0, SKIP to Item 12.]	
[II Neil 10a = 0, SKIF to Reil 12.]	
11. Of the antibiotic injections delivered with pneumatic darts in the last 12 months, what percentage were to administer:	
[For each item below, the first word is the brand name, and the word in parentheses is the active ingredient. For example, "Tylenol®" is a brand name for the human drug with the active ingredient "acetaminophen." Most respondents will know the drug by the brand name alone. There is no need to pronounce the active	
ingredient unless the brand name is not recognized.]	Percent
a. Advocin™ (pronounced "AD-vo-cin") (Danofloxacin)	6020
b Doutril®/Enrofley® (Enrofleyesis)	6021
b. Baytril®/Enroflox® (Enrofloxacin)	6023
c. Draxxin® (pronounced "DRAK-sin") (Tulathromycin)	
d. Excede® (Ceftiofur)	6024
	6025
e. Excenel® (Ceftiofur)	6026
f. Micotil® (pronounced "MY-co-til") (Tilmicosin)	0020
g. Naxcel®/Ceftiflex® (Ceftiofur)	6027
	6028
h. Nuflor®/ Norfenicol®/ Loncor 300™ (Florfenicol)	6029
i. Pen G (Penicillin)	6029
	6030
j. Polyflex® (Ampicillin)	0004
k. Resflor Gold® (Florfenicol + Flunixin)	6031
	6032
I. Zactran® (pronounced "ZAK-tran") (Gamithromycin)	6033
m. Zuprevo™ (pronounced "zoo-PREEV-o) (Tildipirosin)	
n. Other (specify:)	6034
,	100%

12. Which of the following categories best describes how familiar you are with the listed diseases?

Familiarity Code List for Item 12				
2	= Recognized the name, not			
1 = Haven't heard of it before	much else	3 = Know some basics	4 = Fairly knowledgeable	

		Code
a.	Foot-and-mouth disease	6043
a.	Tool-and-mount disease	6044
b.	Bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE or mad cow disease)	6045
c.	Johne's (pronounced "Yo-knees") disease (Paratuberculosis)	
d.	Bluetongue	6046
e.	Anthrax	6047
		6048
f.	Bovine viral diarrhea (BVD)	6049
g.	Brucellosis (Bang's Disease)	
h.	Bovine Tuberculosis	6050
		6051
i.	Vesicular Stomatitis.("va-SICK-ular" "sto-ma-Ti-tus")	6052
j.	Anaplasmosis (often called "anaplaz")	
k.	Trichomoniasis (often called "trich," pronounced as "trick")	6053
		6054
I.	Bovine Leukosis	

13. If an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease (or other foreign animal disease) occurred in the U.S., how likely would you be to use the following sources to get **information** about the disease?

		Information Code List for Item 13	
	1 = Not likely	2 = Somewhat likely	3 = Very likely
			Code
a.	Other beef producers		6055
b.	Private veterinarian		6056
C.	Extension agent		6057
d.	<b>G</b>		6058
e.			6059
f.	-		6060
			6061
g.			6062
h.	•		6063
i.	Television/newspapers		6064
j.	Other (specify:)		
	you had an animal you suspected of sease) on your operation, would you	f having foot-and-mouth disease (or other fore	Code
a.	Extension agent/university	□₁ Yes	6065 □₃ No
b.		 □₁ Yes	6066 □₃ No
C.	U.S. Department of Agriculture	□ <sub>1</sub> Yes	6067 □3 No
d.	Private veterinarian	□₁ Yes	□ <sub>3</sub> No
e.	Other (specify:)	□₁ Yes	6069 □3 No

# SECTION E: OTHER ANIMALS AND THE ENVIRONMENT

All questions in this section refer  $\underline{\text{only}}$  to the **beef cow-calf** operation, excluding stockers and feeders, unless otherwise noted.

1.	At	any tir	me during the last 12 months, did the following anima	als:			
	a.	Have	fence-line (nose-to-nose) contact or commingle with	beef cat	tle on this operation	on?	Code
		(i)	Wild cervids, such as elk and deer [	□₁ Yes	$\square_2$ Don't Know	□₃ No	7001
		(ii)	Captive cervids, such as elk and deer [	□₁ Yes	$\square_2$ Don't Know	□₃ No	7002
		(iii)	Captive bison [	□₁ Yes	$\square_2$ Don't Know	□₃ No	7003
		(iv)	Cattle of Mexican origin [	□₁ Yes	☐₂ Don't Know	□₃ No	7004
		(v)	Dairy cattle [	□₁ Yes	☐₂ Don't Know	□₃ No	7005
		(vi)	Domestic pigs [	□₁ Yes	$\square_2$ Don't Know	□₃ No	7006
		(vii)	Feral/wild pigs [	□₁ Yes	☐2 Don't Know	□₃ No	7007
		(viii)	Sheep [	□₁ Yes	☐₂ Don't Know	□₃ No	7008
		(ix)	Goats [	□₁ Yes	☐ <sub>2</sub> Don't Know	□₃ No	7009
		(x)	Horses or other equids (e.g., ponies, donkeys, mules, burros, etc.) [	□₁ Yes	☐ <sub>2</sub> Don't Know	□₃ No	7010
		(xi)	Camelids (e.g., llamas, alpacas, etc.) [		2 Don't Know	□ <sub>3</sub> No	7011
		(xii)	Chickens, other poultry, or their litter [		2 Don't Know	□₃ No	7012
		(xiii)	Dogs			□₃ No	7013
		, ,			□2 Don't Know	□₃ No	7014
	At a	` ,	ne during the last 12 months, did the following animal				L
	b.	•	access to the <b>beef cattle's</b> feed or minerals?				Code
		(i)		□₁ Yes	□2 Don't Know	□₃ No	7015
		(ii)	Captive cervids, such as elk and deer [	 □₁ Yes	 □₂ Don't Know	 □₃ No	7016
		(iii)	Captive bison [		 □₂ Don't Know	₃ No	7017
		(iv)	Cattle of Mexican origin [	 □₁ Yes	 □₂ Don't Know	□₃ No	7018
		(v)	Dairy cattle [	□₁ Yes	☐₂ Don't Know	□₃ No	7019
		(vi)	Domestic pigs [		☐₂ Don't Know	□₃ No	7020
		(vii)	Feral/wild pigs [	□₁ Yes	☐₂ Don't Know	□₃ No	7021
		(viii)	Sheep [	□₁ Yes	□2 Don't Know	□₃ No	7022
		(ix)	Goats	□₁ Yes	☐₂ Don't Know	□₃ No	7023
		(x)	Horses or other equids (e.g., ponies,	□ Vaa	Don't Know	□ Na	7024
		(vi)	donkeys, mules, burros, etc		☐₂ Don't Know	□ <sub>3</sub> No	7025
		(xii)	Camelids (e.g., Ilamas, alpacas, etc.)		☐₂ Don't Know	□ <sub>3</sub> No	7026
		(xii)	Chickens, other poultry, or their litter		2 Don't Know	□₃ No	7027
		(xiii)	Dogs		2 Don't Know	□3 No	7028
		(xiv)	Cats [	∐₁ Yes	☐2 Don't Know	□₃ No	

2. During the **winter and spring** in the last 3 years, how often were the following wildlife species seen within 1 mile of the cattle on this operation? [Use codes from list below.]

		Frequency	Code List for Item 2			
		1 – Never	3 – About 1-4 times a	month		
		2 – Less than once a month	4 - More than 4 times	/month		
						Code
	a.	Wild deer			7029	
	b.	Wild elk			7030	
	C.	Wild bison			7031	
	d.	Feral/wild pigs			7032	
3.	Do	es this operation have the following kinds of cattle dri	inking water sources:			Code
	a.	Pond		. □1 Yes □3 No	7033	
	b.	Stream		. □₁ Yes □₃ No	7034	
	C.	Cistern		. □1 Yes □3 No	7035	
	d.	Deep well (101 feet or more)		. □1 Yes □3 No	7036	
	e.	Shallow well (up to 100 feet)		. □1 Yes □3 No	7037	
	f.	Municipal source		. □1 Yes □3 No	7038	
						Code
4.	fro	oond or stream is used for cattle drinking water, do came the pond or stream (as opposed to the water being ser separate container)?		□₁Yes □₃ No	7039	
					7040	Code
5.	ls a	trough or other separate container used for cattle dri	nking water?	. □1Yes □3No	7040	
		a. [If Yes] Are the troughs or containers cleaned of	on a routine basis?	□1Yes □3No	xxxx	
		i [If Vee] what is the number of weeks between	on algenings?			Weeks
		i. [If Yes] what is the number of weeks between	en cleanings?			
6		ing the growing season, is grazing pasture expected cent of the complete diet for the cow herd?		□₁Yes □₃No	7040	Code
[If	ltem	6 =No, SKIP to Item 8.]				
7.		es this operation have a written grazing management lls, tactics and metrics to gauge progress?	plan that outlines	□₁ Yes □₃ No	5032	Code

8	Du	uring the last 12 months, did cattle from this operation:	Code
			45
	a.		
		(i.) [If Yes], were your animals commingled with cattle from other operations? □₁ Yes □₃ No □	
	b.	Graze on grazing association land? □₁ Yes □₃ No	146
		(i.) [If Yes], were your animals commingled with cattle from other operations? □₁ Yes □₃ No	
	C.	Graze on leased, private lands?	147
		(i.) [If Yes], were your animals commingled with cattle from other operations? □₁ Yes □₃ No	
	d.		48
		(i.) [If Yes], were your animals commingled with cattle from other operations? □₁ Yes □₃ No	
			Code
9		uring the last 12 months, did any cattle from this operation move to grazing eas that do not border this operation? □₁ Yes □₃ No	49
40	D.		0.1
10.	Re	egarding natural resources management on this operation, do you:	<b>Code</b> 5028
	a.	Restrict access of cattle to flowing-water sources? ☐₁ Yes ☐₃ No ☐₄ N/A	١
	b.	Restrict access of cattle to timber? ☐ <sub>1</sub> Yes ☐ <sub>3</sub> No ☐ <sub>4</sub> N/A	5029 A
	C.	Keep written, computer, or pictorial records of natural resource conditions? ☐₁ Yes ☐₃ No	5030
11		uring the last 12 months, were the following fly control methods used on this peration?	Code
	a.	Environmental fly control (sprays, foggers, strips, zappers)	50
		70	51
	b.	Topical products (dust bags, dips, sprays, backrubs)	952
	C.	Treated ear tags ☐ ₁Yes ☐₃ No ☐ 1/20	53
	d.	Biological control (such as predator wasps)	
	e.	Oral products (e.g., feed throughs)	54
	f.	Other (specify:)	)55

12		ring the last 12 months, were the following methods of rodent control routir this operation?	nely used		Code
					7056
	a.	Chemicals/bait	□₁Yes	□₃ No	
					7057
	b.	Traps	□₁Yes	□₃ No	
					7058
	c.	Cats	□₁Yes	□₃ No	
	d.	Other (specify:)	. □ ₁Yes	□₃ No	7059
13.	Are	e the following methods used to dispose of manure?			Code
13.	Are	e the following methods used to dispose of manure?			
13.	Are	e the following methods used to dispose of manure?  Drag or harrow pastures	□₁Yes	□₃ No	<b>Code</b> 7064
13.		Drag or harrow pastures	□₁Yes	□3 No	
13.	a.	·	☐ 1Yes	□3 No □3 No	7064
13.	a. b.	Drag or harrow pastures	☐ ₁Yes	□₃ No	7064
13.	a.	Drag or harrow pastures	_		7064 7065 7066
13.	a. b.	Drag or harrow pastures	☐ ₁Yes	□₃ No	7064 7065

## **SECTION F: BIOSECURITY**

Now I am going to ask you about this operation's <b>entire</b> cattle herd, including beef stockers and feeders and all dairy cattle (if any).				
1.		ring the last 12 months, did any <b>cattle</b> leave the operation to go to a show, fair, eo or other event (exclude cattle that left the operation to graze)?	8001	
[If	tem	1 = NO, SKIP to Item 6.]		
2.		ring the last 12 months, did cattle leave this operation, attend the following event and urn to the operation?	Code	
	a.	Show or Fair	8002	
	b.	Rodeo	8003	
	c.	Other (specify:)	8004	
			Miles	
3.		cattle that left and returned during the last 12 months, what was the maximum one-way distance yeled (in miles)?	8006	
4.		cattle that left and returned, how many trips were taken in the last 12 months to each of the owing destinations?	Number of Trips	
	a.	Within State	8007	
	b.	Outside State, to adjacent State	8008	
	c.	Outside State, beyond adjacent State	8009	
	d.	Other (specify:)	8010	
	<b>u</b> .			
5.	pre foll	this question, the term "isolate" means to prevent nose-to-nose contact with other cattle from this op vent sharing of feed, drinking water, and equipment between cattle. During the last 12 months, which be best describes the operation's general practice when cattle leave the operation, have contact the telephone that the sand return? (Select one only.)	n of the	
		☐₁ Routinely isolate <b>after</b> return to the operation	Code	
		☐₂ Routinely isolate <b>before</b> return to the operation	8011	
		□₃Only isolate for a specific reason such as disease or known exposure to disease		
		☐ <sub>4</sub> Never isolate returning cattle		

7.	Which of the following best describes how often equipment used for manure handling is also used to handle feed on this operation?	Code
	☐₁ At least once per week	8130
	☐₂ Less frequently than once per week	
	□3 Never	
		Code
8.	In the last 12 months, did this operation share any heavy equipment with other livestock operations (e.g., tractors, feeding equipment, manure spreaders, trailers)?	8131
[If I	Item 8 = NO, SKIP to Item 11.]	
		Number of Times
9.	In the last 12 months, how many times did this operation share equipment with other livestock operations?	8132
		Code
10	. The last time this operation used shared equipment, was the equipment cleaned prior to use on this operation?	8133
	a. [If Yes], which of the following best describes this operation's cleaning procedures?	
	□₁Wash equipment with water or steam only	Code
	□₂Chemically disinfect only	8134
	□₃Wash equipment and chemically disinfect	
	□4 Other (specify:)	
		Code

11. Were any beef OR dairy cattle or calves permanently removed from		8135
your operation during the last 12 months? □ <sub>1</sub> Y	es 🔲 3 No	

## [If Item 11 = NO, SKIP to Item 13.]

12. Now I am going to ask you some questions about the cattle that permanently left your operation during the last 12 months. In the last 12 months, did you send any cattle to any of the following destinations? [Circle all that apply].

		Des	tination Code List for Item 12, co	lumr	n 1
1.	Directly to slaughter	3.	Directly to a feedlot	5.	Directly to another cow-calf operation
2.	Directly to sale barn/auction	4.	Directly to a stocker/ backgrounder operation	6.	Directly to an order buyer/dealer
				7.	Other (specify)

[Next, starting with the first listed destination where the respondent sent cattle, ask for the types of cattle that were sent to that destination, using the Cattle Type Code list below the table. Record the destination code in Column 1, and the cattle type codes in column 2, on separate lines for each cattle type. If multiple cattle types are reported for the same destination, be sure to include a separate row for each cattle type/destination combination and record the destination code in column 1 for each row.

Then, work through the rest of the cells in each row, using the Distance Code List below the table for the final three columns. Complete all of these steps for each destination where the respondent sent cattle.]

[A shipment = one group of animals all at once, no matter how many vehicles were required to move them.]

		Column 3:	Column 4:	What was the minimum that cattle were transpor		
	Column 1: Destination Code	 Number of head of [Column 2] that	Number of shipments of	Column 5: Minimum distance to [Column 1] (select code from Distance Code List)	Column 6: Maximum distance to [Column 1] (select code from Distance Code List)	Column 7: Average distance to [Column 1] (select code from Distance Code List)
a.						
b.						
c.						
d.						
e.						
f.						
g.						
h.						

Ca	ttle Type Code List for Item 12, column 2		Distance Code List for Item 12, columns 5, 6 and 7		
1.	Unweaned beef calves with dam (enter number of head as "2" for each cow-calf pair)	1.	9 miles or less		
2.	Weaned beef heifers, bred or intended for breeding	2.	10-49 miles		
3.	Beef cows	3.	50-99 miles		
4.	Beef bulls, weaned or older, for breeding or culled from breeding	4.	100-249 miles		
5.	Weaned beef steers, heifers, or bulls intended for backgrounding or feeding (feeders or stockers)	5.	250-499 miles		
6.	Fed market-weight beef cattle	6.	500 miles or more		
7.	Any dairy cattle				

			Code
13. During the last 12 months, were any <b>beef OR dairy cattle</b> brought onto this operation?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	

#### [If Item 13 = NO, SKIP to Item 16.]

14. Now I am going to ask you some questions about the cattle brought onto your operation during the last 12 months. In the last 12 months, did you receive any cattle from any of the following sources? [Circle all that apply].

	Source Code List for Item 14, columr	11
Beef cattle operation	3. Sale barn/auction	5. Other (specify)
2. Dairy cattle operation	4. Livestock dealer	

Next, starting with the first listed source from which the respondent received cattle, ask for the types of cattle that were brought from that source, using the Cattle Type Code list below the table. Record the source code in Column 1, and the cattle type codes in column 2, on separate lines for each cattle type. If multiple cattle types are reported for the same source, be sure to include a separate row for each cattle type/source combination and record the source code in column 1 for each row.

Then, work through the rest of the cells in each row, using the Distance Code List below the table for the final three columns. Complete all of these steps for each source from which the respondent received cattle.]

[A shipment = one group of animals all at once, no matter how many vehicles were required to move them.]

			Column 4:	Column 5:		mum, maximum, an e were transported f your operation?	
	Column 1: Source Code	 Column 3: Number of head of [Column 2] that were brought from [Column 1]	Number of shipments of [Column 2]	shipments of	Column 6: Minimum distance from [Column 1] (select code from Distance Code List)	Column 7: Maximum distance from [Column 1] (select code from Distance Code List)	Column 8: Average distance from [Column 1] (select code from Distance Code List)
a.							
b.							
c.							
d.							
e.							
f.							
g.							
h.							

Cattle Type Code List for Item 14, column 2	Distance Code List for Item 14, columns 6, 7 and 8		
<ol> <li>Unweaned beef calves with dam (enter number of head as "2" for each cow-calf pair)</li> <li>Weaned beef heifers, bred or intended for breeding</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>9 miles or less</li> <li>10-49 miles</li> </ol>		
3. Beef cows	3. 50-99 miles		
4. Beef bulls, weaned or older, for breeding purposes (include spotters and gomers)	4. 100-249 miles		
5. Weaned beef steers, heifers, or bulls intended for backgrounding or feeding (feeders or stockers)	<ul><li>5. 250-499 miles</li><li>6. 500 miles or more</li></ul>		
6. Any dairy cattle			

15. For <b>beef OR dairy cattle</b> brought onto this operation during months, did any shipments originate from outside the Unit		Code	
a. [If Yes], How many shipments originated from out	side the U.S.?	Number of Shipment	
<ul><li>b. [If Yes], What was the average number of cattle per</li></ul>	er shipment originating from outside the	Average Num Cattle	ber of
U.S.?  16. During the last 12 months, how many visitors came onto yor not they had contact with cattle on the operation.  "Contact" here can mean touching an animal such as whe through pens where cattle are housed.  [Count each entry onto your operation by each person see operation 10 times in the last 12 months, enter "10" in the people visited your operation, enter "40" in the "Number of	your operation? For each type of visitor, als en treatments are given, and "contact" can a parately. For example if your usual veterina e "Number of visitors…" column. If a tour gro	also mean wall arian visited yo	king <i>ur</i>
Type of visitor	Number of visitors during the last 12 months	Did the visit typically had contact with on your opera	ave cattle
Agricultural tours (school groups, university classes, agritouris	m, etc.)	□1Yes □	з No
Artificial insemination technicians		□₁Yes □	з No
Extension agents		□₁Yes □	з No
Feed (hay or grain) haulers		□1Yes □	з No
Hoof trimmers		□1Yes □	з No
Livestock buyer/dealer		□1Yes □	з No
Livestock haulers		□₁Yes □	з No
Manure haulers		□1Yes □	з No
Mobile slaughter teams		□1Yes □	з No
Nutritionists or feed company consultants		□₁Yes □	з No
Other livestock producers		□₁Yes □	з No

□₁Yes

□₁Yes

□₁Yes

□₁Yes

□₃ No

□₃ No

□₃ No

□₃ No

Recreational visitors (hunters, dude/guest ranch clients, etc.)

Veterinarians or other animal health professionals

Video auction representatives

Renderers

17. During an average month, how many visits were made onto your operation by the following types of people	17.	During an average month.	how many visits	were made onto you	ur operation by	the following types of people?
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[Count each entry onto your operation by each person separately.]

Type of visitor	Number of visits during an average month	typicall contact	e visits y involve with cattle operation?
Employees		□₁Yes	□₃ No
Neighbors		□₁Yes	□₃ No
Other types of visitors not previously listed (general service personnel, package delivery, sales representatives, utility company personnel, etc.)		□₁Yes	□₃ No

## **SECTION G: BEEF QUALITY ASSURANCE**

All questions in this section refer <u>only</u> to the **beef cow-calf** operation, excluding stockers and feeders, unless otherwise noted.

						Code
1.	Ha	ve you heard of the Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	4002	
[If	Item	1 = NO, SKIP to Section H: INFORMATION AND IDENTIFICATION.]				
						Code
2.		ve you attended a state or local BQA meeting or training session person?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	4003	
3.	Hav	ve you utilized State or National BQA online training modules?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	4004	
[If	Item	s 2 and 3 = NO, SKIP to Section H: INFORMATION AND IDENTIFICATIO	N.J			
4.	For	the following management practices, do you follow BQA recommendations	for these p	oractices?		Code
	a.	Storage and handling of vaccines	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	4015	
		(i.) [If Yes] Did you use the BQA practice prior to attending BQA training?	□₁ Yes	□з No	xxxx	
	b.	Use and care of needles and syringes	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	4016	
		(i.) [If Yes] Did you use the BQA practice prior to attending BQA training?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	xxxx	
	c.	Injection site selection (subcutaneous and intramuscular)	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	4017	
		(i.) [If Yes] Did you use the BQA practice prior to attending BQA training?	□₁ Yes	□3 No	xxxx	
	d.	Antibiotic selection and use	□₁ Yes	□3 No	4018	
		(i.) [If Yes] Did you use the BQA practice prior to attending BQA training?	□₁ Yes	□3 No	xxxx	
	e.	Record keeping	□₁ Yes	□3 No	4019	
		(i.) [If Yes] Did you use the BQA practice prior to attending BQA training?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	xxxx	
	f.	Cattle handling and transportation	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	4020	
		(i.) [If Yes] Did you use the BQA practice prior to attending BQA training?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	xxxx	
						Code
5.	Ha	ve you been BQA certified?	□₁ Yes	□₃ No	4021	

[If Item 5 = NO, SKIP to Section H: INFORMATION AND IDENTIFICATION.]

☐<sub>7</sub> Other

## SECTION H: INFORMATION AND IDENTIFICATION

All questions in this section refer <u>only</u> to the **beef cow-calf** operation, excluding stockers and feeders, unless otherwise noted.

1. Next I would like to know about sources of information you might use for making decisions concerning breeding and genetics for this beef cow-calf operation.

I'll read a list of information sources to you. For each one, please tell me whether it's not at all useful, slightly useful, moderately useful, very useful, or extremely useful for helping you make decisions about breeding and genetics on this operation.

	Breeding an	d Genetics Decisions Code	List for Item 1	
1 = Not at all useful	2= Slightly useful	3 = Moderately useful	4=Very useful	5 = Extremely useful

		Breeding and Genetics Decisions
a.	Extension Service, University, or VoAg Instructors (personal contact or through publications)?	5010
b.	Veterinarians?	5011
C.	Beef or agricultural magazines or journals?	5012
d.	Producer/Breed associations?	5013
e.	Other producers?	5014
f.	Salespersons or company representatives (e.g., for feed, vaccines, semen, seedstock, etc.)?	5015
g.	Consultants of any kind? (specify:).	5016
h.	Radio, TV, or newspapers?	5017
i.	Internet?	5018
j.	Other source? (specify:)	

2. Next I would like to know about sources of information you might use for making all other types of decisions for this beef cow-calf operation.

I'll read a list of information sources to you. For each one, please tell me whether it's not at all useful, slightly useful, moderately useful, very useful, or extremely useful for helping you make all other decisions BESIDES breeding and genetics on this operation.

	All C	Other Decisions Code List	for Item 2	
1 = Not at all useful	2= Slightly useful	3 = Moderately useful	4=Very useful	5 = Extremely useful
				All Other Decisions
	vice, University, or VoA	g Instructors (personal cont	act or through	5001
b. Veterinarians?	)			5002
c. Beef or agricu	Itural magazines or joui	rnals?		5003
d. Producer/Bree	ed associations?			5004
	ers?			5005
f. Salespersons		atives (e.g., for feed, vaccine	es, semen, seedstock,	5006
g. Consultants of				5007
	newspapers?			5008
				5009
j. Other source?	(specify:	)		
	been assigned a uniqu	ie premises ID by your State		5076 s  □₃ No

3. What **percent** of this operation's **beef cows** have the following types of identification? [Answer all that apply.]

		Percent Cows
a.	840 prefixed <b>electronic</b> ID or microchip responder	%
b.	840 prefixed <b>non-electronic</b> ear tags (15-digit unique ID)	%
c.	900 or other prefixed <b>electronic</b> ID or microchip responder	%
d.	Brucellosis vaccination ear tag (Bang's tag)	%
e.	Other USDA or State-issued metal ear tag (Brite tag or 9-character alphanumeric tag)	%
f.	Breed registration ear tattoo	%
g.	Other plastic ear tag (management, flap, or bangle tag without 840 or 900 prefix)	%  1 Cow number or name
	(i)If an "other plastic ear tag" was used, what information is included on the tag?	2 Farm/ranch name 3 Both cow number/name and farm/ranch name
h.	Hot-iron brand	% \( \bigcup_1 \) Cow number
	(i)If a hot iron brand was used, what information is included with the brand?	2 Farm/ranch brand 3 Both cow number and farm/ranch brand
i	Freeze brand	%
	(i)If a freeze brand was used, what information is included with the brand?	☐2 Farm/ranch brand ☐3 Both cow number and farm/ranch brand
j	Ear notch	%  1 Unique notch to
	(i)If ear notches were was used, what information is included with the ear notch?	individually identify cow  2 Notch to identify farm/ranch (all cows have same notch)  3 Both cow number and
k.	Other method (e.g., collar, neck chain, horn brand, brisket tag, etc.) (specify:)	farm/ranch identifier
l.	No ID used	%

4. What **percent** of this operation's **beef calves** has the following types of identification?

[Answer all that apply.]

		Percent Calves
a.	840 prefixed <b>electronic</b> ID or microchip responder	5048
b.	840 prefixed <b>non-electronic</b> ear tags (15-digit unique ID)	5049 %
c.	900 or other prefixed electronic ID or microchip responder	5050 %
d.	Brucellosis vaccination ear tag (Bang's tag)	5051
e.	Other USDA or State-issued metal ear tag (Brite tag or 9-character alphanumeric tag)	5052
f.	Breed registration ear tattoo	5053 % 5054
g.	Other plastic ear tag (management, flap, or bangle tag without 840 or 900 prefix)	%
	(i)If an "other plastic ear tag" was used, what information is included on the tag?	1 Calf number or name 2 Farm/ranch name 3 Both calf number/name and farm/ranch name
h.	Hot-iron brand	5055 %
	(i)If a hot iron brand was used, what information is included with the brand?	2 Farm/ranch brand 3 Both calf number and farm/ranch brand
i	Freeze brand	5056 %
	(i)If a freeze brand was used, what information is included with the brand?	☐ 1 Calf number ☐ 2 Farm/ranch brand ☐ 3 Both calf number and farm/ranch brand
j	Ear notch	5057
	(i)If ear notches were was used, what information is included with the ear notch?	1 Unique notch to individually identify cow  2 Notch to identify farm/ranch (all cows have same notch)  3 Both cow number and farm/ranch identifier
k.	Other method (e.g., collar, neck chain, horn brand, brisket tag, etc.) (specify:)	5059 %
l.	No ID used	5060 %

## **SECTION I: CONCLUSION**

IF ONE OR MORE BEEF COWS WERE ON HAND BETWEEN JULY 1 AND DECEMBER 31, 2017, Item A.1), ASK RESPONDENT TO SIGN VMO CONSENT FORM. If Respondent signs VMO Consent Form, please provide directions to this operation for the VMO in the "Comments" section of this questionnaire.

Tha	at concludes the interview. Thank you so much for your time.		
1.	Interview response code—check one and enter code.		
	1 = Complete, VMO consent signed		
	2 = Complete, VMO consent refused	1	
De	☐ 3 = Refused General Beef Management Report ☐ 4 = Zero beef cows on hand between July 1, 2017 and cember 31, 2017		Code
	5 = Out of business	<del>}</del>	9001
	7 = Out of scope for General Beef Management Report	·	
	8 = Office hold		
	9 = Inaccessible	)	
2.	If response code for item 1 is 2 or 3, check the reason below that  1 = Does not want to commit time to the project	at best fits and enter code.	
	2 = Does not want involvement with government veterinarian, or has had previous bad experience with veterinarian		
	3 = Does not have necessary records available		
	4 = Has participated in too many surveys		Code
	5 = Does not want outside people on the beef cattle operation	\	9002
	6 = A bad time of year (planting, harvesting, second job, etc.)	'	
	<ul> <li>☐ 7 = Currently has or recently had disease problem with herd</li> <li>☐ 8 = Believes that surveys and reports hurt the farmer more than help</li> </ul>		
	9 = Could not get owner's permission	]	
	☐ 10 = No reason given, or other miscellaneous reason	•	
			Code
3.	Did the respondent use written or computerized records to assist answering this survey?		9003

4. SURVEY RESULTS: To receive the complete results of this survey on the release date, go to

http://www.nass.usda.gov/Su	urveys/Guide_to_NASS_Surveys/			
Would you rather have a brief s	summary mailed to you at a later date? xxxx	₁∐ Yes	3 <b>□ No</b>	
Respondent Name:	9911 Phone:	9910 Date:	MM DD YY	
	Thank you for your response.			
	9911			
			9004	
ENDING TIME (military)				
	THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION			

# **COMMENTS:**

9910 MM DD YY Date:

OFFICE USE										
Response Respondent Mode Enum. Eval. Office Use for POID										
I-Comp 2-R 3-Inac 4-Office Hold 5-R – Est 6-Inac – Est 7-Off Hold – Est 3-Known Zero	9901	1-Op/Mgr 2-Sp 3-Acct/Bkpr 4-Partner 9-Oth	9902	1-Mail 2-Tel 3-Face-to-Face 4-CATI 5-Web 6-e-mail 7-Fax 8-CAPI 19-Other	9903	098	100	789 — — — 407	Option	 al Use 408