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USDA to Conduct 2025 Organic Survey

WASHINGTON, D.C., Month XX, 2025 – The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will conduct the [2025 Organic Survey](#), beginning this winter. In Early December, NASS will mail survey codes to respondents with an invitation to reply online. NASS will follow up by mailing the full questionnaire in early January. Last conducted in 2021, this Census of Agriculture special study will look to gather new data on organic production, marketing practice, income, and expenses in the United States. This effort is critical to help determine the economic impact of certified organic agriculture production on the nation. The results will be available in October 2026.

“Organic agriculture is a growing industry, and it is our job as a federal statistical agency to help measure this part of the agriculture sector,” NASS Administrator Joseph Parsons. “We are excited to provide data on organic agriculture that will help inform organic producers and other industry professionals to make informed decisions for their operations.”

The 2025 Organic Survey is part of the Census of Agriculture Program and as such is required and protected by law (Title 7 USC 2204(g) Public Law 105-113). These federal laws require producers to respond and USDA to keep identities and answers confidential. Farmers and ranchers who receive the survey may complete it securely and conveniently online at agcounts.usda.gov or by mail. The deadline for response is February 5, 2026.

NASS will mail the survey to all known certified organic farms and ranches within the 50 states. The questionnaire asks producers to provide information on acreage, production, and sales as well as production and marketing practices.

For more information about the 2025 Organic Survey, visit nass.usda.gov/go/organic.

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