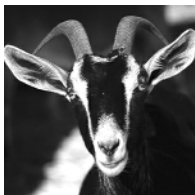


National Scrapie Eradication Program Record Guide for Sheep and Goats



If found, please return to:

Records are an important tool in eradicating scrapie. This booklet is intended to be helpful to producers as a best practices guide for keeping scrapie-required records.



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NATIONAL SCRAPIE EDUCATION INITIATIVE

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Your Scrapie Flock ID#:

**To Order Scrapie Tags Call:
1-866-USDA TAG (873-2824)**

Tips for Tagging

Sheep and goats only need to be officially identified when leaving the premises* or when sold to another owner.

Do not buy animals of any age that may be used for breeding *or* sheep over 18 months of age for any purpose unless they have official ID applied.

If you're selling or buying breeding animals – they need to be officially identified, prior to or at the time of sale.

If selling groups of animals that are tagged as a sequential group at the time of the sale, it is acceptable to list the first and last number in the series of the tags applied, as long as a sequential series of tag numbers is used and noted.

*Depending on the state: sheep moved for grazing or similar management purposes without change of ownership may not need official ID.

Tips for Tattooing

Registered animals may be identified with a registration tattoo as long as the animal is accompanied by a copy of the registration certificate listing the current owner. In addition, for goats, the tattoo is the same as the herd ID assigned by USDA.

Do not buy animals of any age that may be used for breeding *or* goats over 18 months of age for any purpose unless they have official ID applied. If you are selling or buying breeding goats, they need to be officially identified prior to the time of sale.

Please Note

The information in this publication is accurate for most states and most situations.

However, because the sheep and goat industries vary greatly from state-to-state, scrapie identifications/movement regulations may also vary.

For example some states have set higher standards for various categories of sheep and goats, than those of the National Scrapie Eradication Program. In addition, for very practical reasons, some states have different movement regulations.

For the most current information on your state (or states you might be shipping to), contact your state's animal health official, whose telephone number is listed on pages 37-42.

Ordering Official Tags

All official NSEP ID tags have the U.S. shield.

To order program compliant tags with your state's regulations, call 1-866-USDA-TAG (873-2824).

This office can place a tag order for Flock/Herd ID tags or in some cases, directly send serial tags at no cost to you, the producer.

Provide your herd's registration prefix and ask that it be used as your Scrapie Flock/Herd ID number in conjunction with your postal abbreviation.

Approved Tag Manufacturers

ALLFLEX USA

P.O. Box 612266, 2805 East 12th Street
Dallas Fort Worth Airport, TX 75261-2266
Phone: (972) 456-3686; Fax (972) 456-3882
E-mail: kcarrell@allflexusa.com
Web: www.allflexusa.com
Contact: Ms. Kristi Carrell

Global Animal Management

556 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901
Phone: (800) 235-9824; Fax (908) 473-3025
E-mail: gamsupport@mygamonline.com
Web: www.mygamonline.com

Hasco Tag Company

P.O. Box 74130, Dayton, KY 41074-0130
Phone: (859) 261-6000; Fax: (859) 261-6002
E-mail: hasco_tags@fuse.net
Web: www.hascotag.com
Contact: Mr. Tom Haas, Ms. Linda Gerkin,
Ms. Cheri Willis

Ketchum Manufacturing Company, Inc.

P.O. Box 10; 11 Town Shed Road
Lake Luzerne, NY 12846
Phone: (518) 696-3331; Fax (518) 696-4048
E-mail: sales@ketchummfg.com
Web: www.ketchummfg.com
Contact: Ms. Michele Levin

Premier Sheep Supplies, Ltd.

2031 300th Street, Washington, IA 52353
Phone: (800) 282-6631; Fax: (800) 346-7992
E-mail: ssexton@premier1supplies.com
Web: www.premier1supplies.com
Contact: Ms. Stephanie Sexton

Sheep Required to be Tagged

The following sheep are required to be identified by federal and/or state regulation as part of the National Scrapie Eradication Program.

- All breeding animals regardless of age when sold or ownership changes.
- All sexually intact sheep NOT in slaughter channels. For instance, all show sheep need ID.

Individual states may have more stringent ID regulations. Call your state veterinarian (see pages 37-42) for more information.

Goats Required to be Identified

The following goats are required to be identified by federal and/or state regulations as part of the National Scrapie Eradication Program.

- All goats when change of ownership occurs *except*:
 - Low risk commercial goats* exempted by state, and
 - Goats in slaughter channels
- All sexually intact goats for exhibition
- All scrapie-exposed and scrapie-suspect goats.

Individual states may have more stringent ID regulations. Call your states veterinarian (see pages 37-42) for more information.

*Definition of Low-Risk Commercial Goat

- Are raised for fiber and/or meat;
- Are not registered or exhibited;
- Have not been exposed to sheep;
- Are not scrapie-positive, scrapie-high risk, or scrapie-exposed; and are not from scrapie-infected or source herd.

If You are Identifying with Tattoos...

Use of registration tattoos is a privilege.

Owners must assure legibility of tattoos.

Owners must assist with tattoo reading process.
Provide light to assist with reading.

Owners must keep accurate inventory records.

Culled breeding animals must be traceable to herd of origin.

How to Use the Record Form for National Scrapie Eradication Program Official Tag and Tattoo*:

Official Scrapie ID number = numbers on the USDA official Scrapie tag or official tattoo or approved radio frequency ID device

1. If you are selling or buying breeding animals—they need to have official identification, prior to or at the time of sale.

2. When buying sheep/goats, fill out the Form for Recording National Scrapie Eradication Program Official Tag and Tattoo.

3. When selling sheep/goats, fill out the Form for Recording National Scrapie Eradication Program Official Tag and Tattoo.

4. If selling groups of animals that are tagged as a sequential group at the time of sale, it is acceptable to list the first and last number in the series of the tags applied, as long as a sequential series of tag numbers is used and noted.

*Utilize for your sheep and goats records.

NOTE: Records must be kept for 5 years after the animal is sold or otherwise disposed.

FOR SHEEP AND GOATS

Official Scrapie ID#	<i>Management ID Tag</i>	Breed	Sex	Date Official ID Applied	Born on Farm?

Name/Address of previous owner/s (if applicable)	Date Acquired/ Date Sold	Name/Address of Buyer	Geno- type*

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Replacement Scrapie Tag Record

Tag is lost and Previous Scrapie Tag number is known.

FOR SHEEP AND GOATS

New Official Scrapie Tag	Former/Lost Scrapie Tag Number	Management Tag Number	Date

State Veterinarian (SV) & Area Veterinarian-in-Charge (AVIC)

Alabama

Dr. Anthony Frazier, SV
334-240-7255
Dr. Owen Hester, AVIC
334-223-7141

Alaska

Dr. Bob Gerlach, SV
907-745-3236
Dr. Gary Brickler, AVIC
360-753-9430

Arizona

Dr. Richard D. Willer, SV
602-542-4293
Dr. Hortentia Harris, AVIC
480-491-1002

Arkansas

Dr. George Badley, SV
501-907-2400
Dr. Roger Holley, AVIC
501-224-9515

California

Dr. R. Breitmeyer, SV
916-651-6870
Dr. Kevin Varner, AVIC
916-857-6170

Colorado

Dr. John Maulsby, SV
303-239-4161
Dr. Roger Perkins, AVIC
303-231-5385

Connecticut

Dr. Mary Lis, SV
860-713-2505
Dr. William G. Smith, AVIC
508-865-1421

Delaware

Dr. Sara Busch, SV
302-698-4560
Dr. Steven Finch, AVIC
410-349-9708

District of Columbia

Dr. Steven Finch, AVIC
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Florida

Dr. Thomas Holt, SV
850-410-0910
Dr. R. E. Southall, AVIC
352-333-3120

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Dr. C. Carter Black, III, SV
404-656-3667
Dr. E. Arza, AVIC
770-922-7860

Hawaii

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Dr. Gary Brickler, AVIC
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Idaho

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208-378-5631

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217-241-6689

Indiana

Dr. Bret D. Marsh, SV
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Dr. Frank Wilson, AVIC
317-290-3300

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Dr. K. L. Petersburg, AVIC
515-284-4140

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785-270-1300

Kentucky

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502-564-3956
Dr. Kathleen Burda, AVIC
502-227-9651

Louisiana

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225-925-3980
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Maine

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207-287-3701
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Dr. Reed Macarty, AVIC
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Minnesota

Dr. Wm. L. Hartmann, SV
651-296-2942
Dr. Michael Stine, AVIC
651-290-3691

Mississippi

Dr. James A. Watson, SV
601-359-1170
Dr. Charles Nettles, AVIC
601-965-4307

Missouri

Dr. Taylor Woods, SV
573-751-3377
Dr. David Hopson, AVIC
573-636-3116

Montana

Dr. Jeanne Rankin, SV
406-444-2043
Dr. Lennis Knight, AVIC
406-449-2220

Nebraska

Dr. Dennis Hughes, SV
402-471-2351
Dr. Kathleen Akin, AVIC
402-434-2300

Nevada

Dr. Phil LaRussa, SV
775-688-1180
Dr. Kevin Varner, AVIC
916-854-3950

New Hampshire

Dr. Stephen Crawford, SV
603-271-2404
Dr. Wm G. Smith, AVIC
508-865-1421

State Veterinarian (SV) & Area Veterinarian-in-Charge (AVIC) (cont'd)

New Jersey

Dr. Nancy Halpern, SV
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Dr. Jeffrey Hamer, AVIC
609-259-8387

New Mexico

Dr. David Fly, SV
505-841-6163
Dr. Paul Scigliabaglio, AVIC
505-761-3160

New York

Dr. John P. Huntley, SV
518-457-3502
Dr. R. Mullaney, AVIC
518-869-9007

North Carolina

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919-733-7601
Dr. Eric Coleman, AVIC
919-855-7700

North Dakota

Dr. Susan Keller, SV
701-328-2655
Dr. Larry Schuler, AVIC
701-250-4210

Ohio

Dr. Tony Forshey, SV
614-728-6220
Dr. Susan Skorupski, AVIC
614-856-4735

Oklahoma

Dr. Becky Brewer, SV
580-522-6131
Dr. Byron Schick, AVIC
405-427-9413

Oregon

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503-986-4680
Dr. Don Herriott, AVIC
503-399-5871

Pennsylvania

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717-772-2852
Dr. Gary Ross, AVIC
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787-796-1650
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787-766-6050

State Veterinarian (SV) & Area Veterinarian-in-Charge (AVIC) (cont'd)

Rhode Island

Dr. Scott Marshall, SV
401-222-2781 x4503
Dr. Wm G. Smith, AVIC
508-865-1421

South Carolina

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803-788-2260 x234
Dr. Delorias Lenard, AVIC
803-788-1919

South Dakota

Dr. Sam D. Holland, SV
605-773-3321
Dr. Lynn A. Tesar, AVIC
605-224-6186

Tennessee

Dr. Ronald B. Wilson, SV
615-837-5120
Dr. Allen Knowles, AVIC
615-781-5310

Texas

Dr. Bob R. Hillman, SV
512-719-0700
Dr. Paul Ugstad, AVIC
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Utah

Dr. Earl Rogers, SV
801-538-7160
Dr. Robert DeCarolis, AVIC
801-524-5010

Vermont

Dr. Kristen Haas, SV
802-828-2421
Dr. Wm G. Smith, AVIC
508-865-1421

Virgin Islands

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Dr. Miguel A. Borri-Diaz, AVIC
787-766-6050

Virginia

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804-786-2483
Dr. Terry L. Taylor, AVIC
804-343-2560

Washington

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360-902-1878
Dr. G. Brickler, AVIC
360-753-9430

State Veterinarian (SV) & Area Veterinarian-in-Charge (AVIC) (cont'd)

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304-558-2214

Dr. Susan Skorupski, AVIC

614-856-4735

Wisconsin

Dr. R. Ehlenfeldt, SV

608-224-4872

Dr. Michael Dutcher, AVIC

608-270-4000

Wyoming

Dr. Walter Cook, SV

307-777-6443

Dr. Bret Combs, AVIC

307-432-7960

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NATIONAL SCRAPIE ERADICATION PROGRAM

Sec. 79.6 Standards for States to qualify as Consistent States

(a) In reviewing a State for Consistent State Status, the Administrator will evaluate the State statutes, regulations, and directives pertaining to animal health activities; reports and publications of the State animal health agency; and a written statement from the State animal health agency describing State scrapie control activities and certifying that these activities meet the requirements of this section. In determining whether a State is a Consistent State, the Administrator will determine whether the State:

(1) Has the authority, based on State law or regulation, to restrict the movement of all scrapie-infected and source flocks.

(2) Has the authority, based on State law or regulation, to require the reporting of any animal suspected of having scrapie and test results for any animals tested for scrapie to State or Federal animal health authorities.

(3) Has, in cooperation with APHIS personnel, drafted and signed a memorandum of understanding between APHIS and the State that delineates the respective roles of each in the National Scrapie Program implementation.

(4) Has placed all known scrapie-infected and source flocks under movement restrictions, with movement of animals only to slaughter, to feedlots

under permit and movement restrictions that ensure later movement to slaughter, for destruction, or for research. Scrapie-positive and suspect animals may be moved only for transport to an approved research facility or for purposes of destruction.

(5) Has effectively implemented policies to:

(i) Investigate all animals reported as scrapie suspect animals within 7 days of notification;

(ii) Designate a flock's status, within 15 days of notification that the flock contains a scrapie-positive animal, based on an investigation by State or Federal animal health authorities and in accordance with this part;

(iii) Restrict the movement, in accordance with paragraph(a)(4) of this section, of newly designated scrapie-infected and source flocks within 7 days after they are designated in accordance with Sec. 79.4;

(iv) Relieve infected and source flock movement restrictions only after completion of a flock plan created in accordance with Sec. 54.14 of this chapter or a flock plan created in accordance with an approved scrapie control pilot project, or as permitted by the conditions of such a flock plan, and after agreement by the owner to comply with a 5-year post-exposure management and monitoring plan;

(v) Conduct an epidemiologic investigation of source and infected flocks that includes the designation of high-risk and exposed animals and that identifies animals to be traced;

(vi) Conduct tracebacks of scrapie-positive animals and traceouts of high-risk and exposed animals and report any out-of-State traces to the appropriate State within 45 days of receipt of notification of a scrapie-positive animal; and

(vii) Conduct tracebacks based on slaughter sampling within 15 days of receipt of notification of a scrapie-positive animal at slaughter.

(6) Effectively monitors and enforces quarantines.

(7) Effectively enforces State reporting laws and regulations for scrapie.

(8) Has designated at least one APHIS or State animal health official to coordinate scrapie program activities in the State and to serve as the designated scrapie epidemiologist in the State.

(9) Has educated those engaged in the interstate movement of sheep and goats regarding the identification and recordkeeping requirements of this part.

(10) Has provided APHIS with a plan and timeline for complying with the following additional requirements, which must be met within 2 years of designation of the State as a Consistent State \5\:

(i) Requires, based on State law or regulation, and effectively enforces official identification upon change of ownership of all animals of any age not in slaughter channels and any sheep over 18 months of age as evidenced by eruption of the second incisor such that the animal may be traced to its flock of birth; provided that:

\5\ This provision would apply until January 1, 2003. Any State designated as a Consistent State after that date would have to meet all requirements prior to designation.

(a) A State may exempt commercial goats in intrastate commerce that have not been in contact

with sheep from this identification requirement if there has been in that State no case of scrapie in a commercial goat in the past 10 years that originated in that State and cannot be attributed to exposure to infected sheep, and there are no exposed commercial goat herds in that State; and

(b) A State may exempt commercial whitefaced sheep or commercial hair sheep under 18 months of age in intrastate commerce from this identification requirement if there has been in that State no case of scrapie in the exempted class that originated from that State, and there are no exposed commercial whitefaced or hair sheep flocks in that State that have been exposed by a female animal

(c) States that exempt these types of commercial animals must put in place the regulations necessary to require identification of these animals within 90 days of these conditions no longer existing.

(ii) Maintains in the National Scrapie Database administered by APHIS, or in a State database approved by the Administrator as compatible with the National Scrapie Database, the State's:

(a) Premises information and assigned premises numbers and individual identification number sequences assigned for use as premises identification;

(b) Individual animal information on all scrapie-positive, suspect, high-risk, and exposed animals in the State;

(c) Individual animal information on all out-of-State animals to be traced; and

(d) Accurate flock status data.

(iii) Requires official individual identification of

any live scrapie-positive, suspect, or high-risk animal of any age and of any sexually intact exposed animal of more than 1 year of age or any sexually intact exposed animal of less than 1 year of age upon change of ownership (except for exposed animals moving in slaughter channels at less than 1 year of age), whether or not the animal resides in a source or infected flock.

(iv) Effectively enforces movement restrictions on all scrapie-positive, suspect, and high-risk animals throughout their lives unless they are moved in accordance with Sec. 79.3.

(v) Requires that tissues from all scrapie-positive or suspect animals and female high-risk animals that have lambed (when they have died or have been destroyed) be submitted to a laboratory authorized by the Administrator to conduct scrapie tests and requires complete destruction of the carcasses of scrapie-positive and suspect animals.

(vi) Prohibits any animal from being removed from slaughter channels unless it is identified to the flock of birth, is not from an Inconsistent State, and is not scrapie-exposed or from an infected or source flock.

(B) If the Administrator determines that statutory changes are needed to bring a State into full compliance, the Administrator may grant up to a 2-year extension to allow a State to acquire additional authorities before removing a State's Consistent Status. The decision to grant an extension will be based on the State's ability to prevent the movement of scrapie-infected animals out of the State and on the progress being made in making the needed statutory changes.

Suggested ID Placement



Websites of Interest

USDA Website:

[www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/
animal_diseases/scrapie](http://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/animal_diseases/scrapie)

NIAA Scrapie Website:

www.eradicatescrapie.org

American Sheep Industry Association
Scrapie Website:

www.sheepusa.org/

American Association of Small Ruminant
Practitioners Website:

www.aasrp.org

American Meat Goat Association

www.meatgoats.com/index

American Dairy Goat Association

www.adga.org

Booklets can be downloaded at:

www.sheepandgoatid.org

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If the animal leaves or arrives at the farm due to purchase, sale or show; that Scrapie ID tagging record must be kept for 5 years from that point of time.



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4700 River Road, Unit 43

Riverdale, MD 20737

866-873-2824

[www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/
animal_diseases/scrapie](http://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/animal_diseases/scrapie)



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1910 Lyda Avenue

Bowling Green, KY 42104

270-782-9798

www.eradicatescrapie.org