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## Market Goat Health Record



Producer Affidavit & Cascade, ID 83611

Youth Producer:  Name: Address:  Premise ID (if available): Phone: QA Certification #: Fair: Fair Tag #: Sale Date:			Producer Affidavit and Animal Information (Obtain from producer):  Herd Tag #: Scrapie ID#:  Birth Date: Breed/Color: Sex:  I (original producer) attest through first-hand knowledge, normal business records, or producer affidavit(s) that the animal referenced to by this document is of (country) origin, and is delivered to (Youth Producer).  Date Purchased: Premise ID (if available): (Farm Name) Office Phone: Address: City, State, Zip: Producer Signature Print Name							
	Condition Being Treated		Treatment					g.wsu.edu-"You	For prescription or extra label drug use, list the veterinarian's name, address, and phone.	
Medicated Fe	eds: Remember to do		edicated feed	Withdrawal V	Withdrawal	"Produce he			ous (Sub-Q) injections	
Dates Fed (N	Medica:	tion Name pproximate amount	of medication)	Time (Instructed)	Complete (Date & Time)	products by b knowledgeab responsib producer	le and role	under loose skin of neck or front flanks, using the tented method. Give Intramuscular (IM) injections in the neck. If label indicates a choice, use Sub-Q (under the skin) injections over IM.		
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Guardian Signature:					Date:			Sarah M. Smith, Jean Smith, Jan Busboom, and Susan Kerr Revised and published November 2008		

## Producer Affidavit & Health Record Instructions

The WSU Extension publication Producer Affidavit and Meat Goat Health Record is designed to help youth assure buyers, packers, and consumers that they are producing meat goat products that are safe for human consumption and comply with state and federal regulations pertaining to food animal production and sales. This document should reflect ALL treatments and care given while the animal is under YOUR care and ownership, including all animal health products and medicated feeds used. This document also serves as an affidavit to comply with mandatory Country of Origin Labeling (COOL). This is a legally binding document.

project market animal prior to purchase. Complete the "Youth	WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY Producer Affidavit & Market Goat Health Record	MERICAN						
Producer" information box. Exhibitor is the <i>Youth Producer</i> .  Premise ID is a unique seven digit number associated with an individual premises assigned through the voluntary National Animal Identification System (NAIS). The purpose of the NAIS is to locate exposed or	Premise ID (if available): ####################################	Herd Tag #: Scrapie ID#: WHATTA TO Sex: Male Birth Date: ZITION Breed/Color: White-Ind Head Sex: Male I (original producer) attest through first-hand knowledge, normal business records, or producer affidavit(s) that the animal referenced to by this document is of (country) origin, and is delivered to Premise ID (if available): YOUTH Producer).  Date Purchased: 4/2/1/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/						
infected animals in the event of an animal health emergency. To receive more information or signup for your NAIS Premise ID # contact Washington State Dept. of Agriculture at 360-725-5493.	Treatments & Dewormers (Date & Time)    Dewormers (Date & Time)   Description	roducers" or prescription or extra label drug use, list the terinarian's name, address, and phone.						
Step 4: Record feeds containing medications and their withdrawal time from last feeding. Do not use any feed that is not formulated for the specific species you are feeding.		eck or front flanks, od. Give Intra- tions in the neck. oice, use Sub-Q						
Step 5: Youth and their parent/guardian need to complete and sign the verification box when the animal is transferred to the fair/show sale committee.	I certify that I produced this animal, it was not fed any "prohibited" mammalian protein (i.e. meat & bone meal), per FDA regulation, CFR Title 21, and I have listed ALL products and treatments they received while in my care and all withdrawal times have been met. I attest that the animal referred to by this document is of (country) origin and raised in Date: (country).  Youth Signature: Date: 15/0X  Date: 15/0X  Prepared by: Sarah M. Smith, Jean Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of discrimination may be reported through your local Extension.	NEVER- Inject into the leg or the loin area.						

Step 2: Obtain information about the breeder/seller and identification of the animal. Record animal's fair ID # and sale date in "Youth Producer" box as they become available.

USDA mandatory Country of Origin Labeling (COOL)
requires animals sold to commercial meat processors for retail sales have written documentations to verify country of origin. First-hand producer must sign here to verify and comply with COOL requirements.

Step 3: Keep this step up-to-date during the ownership and care of your animal when using ANY animal health-care products. Only list treatments administered while under your care-do not list treatment given prior to purchase.

WITHDRAWAL TIME: is the amount of time from the last treatment until the animal can be marketed for harvest. It is found under the "warning section" of the label.

NOTE: Many fairs and packing plants are requiring youth to verify health-product and feed compliance and submit a signed affidavit to verify country of origin. You may not be able to sell project animals at the fair or livestock show if you do not accurately complete the project animal health record. Animals are randomly tested and trace-back audits are conducted to identify potential violations that may result in a monetary fine and or criminal prosecution. Keep a copy of the health record for at least one (1) year after the sale or harvest of the animal.

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