

ADDENDUM - I

Summary of Changes for 2021

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X. ANIMAL HEALTH RULES

CATTLE

Cattle Entries from California

- ~~2. Owners of Purebred Registered cattle without brucellosis tattoos must present documentation certifying brucellosis vaccination, or written documents showing the animal has an exemption from CDFA, AHFSS.~~
- 2. All dairy cattle, all beef bulls 18 months of age and over, and non-virgin beef bulls less than 18 months of age changing ownership require an official identification eartag.
- 3. All dairy cattle born after January 1, 2017 require official ~~identification ID~~ eartags applied prior to leaving their birth premises.
- 4. Acceptable methods for official identification of cattle include:
 - a. Official USDA individual identification eartags:
 - i. National Uniform Eartagging System (NUES) eartags:
 - USDA metal brucellosis calfhood vaccination (orange) eartags for females
 - USDA metal "silver brite" eartags
 - ii. Animal Identification Number (AIN) eartag (15 digits long, must begin with 840, usually Radio Frequency Identification Devices [RFID])
 - b. Breed registration tattoos.
- 5. It is unlawful to remove offi identifi eartags. Requests to remove an offi identifi eartag must be submitted to CDFA, AHFSS in writing at least 72 hours prior to the need to remove the eartag. The request must include a photo of the eartag, the reason the eartag must be removed, and all other offi eartags on the animal.

Cattle Entries from Other States

- 1. All exhibition cattle entering California require individual official identification, an Interstate Livestock Entry Permit issued within 15 days prior to entry, an Interstate Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (ICVI) with an inspection date ~~obtained~~ within 30 days before movement into the state listing official identification. Official identification must be listed on the ICIV.
- 2. Acceptable methods for official Identification of cattle include:
 - a. Official USDA individual identification eartags:
 - i. National Uniform Eartagging System (NUES) eartags:
 - USDA metal brucellosis calfhood vaccination (orange) eartags for females
 - USDA metal "silver brite" eartags
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- 4. Testing and/or vaccination requirements include the following:
 - a. All female dairy cattle four (4) months of age and over must bear evidence of official calfhood vaccination against brucellosis with a legible, official tattoo visible in the right ear.
 - b. All sexually intact dairy cattle six (6) months of age and over require a negative tuberculosis (TB) test within 60 days prior to entering California or must originate from a TB accredited free herd with documentation of the herd number and test date.
 - c. Cattle do not require a brucellosis test unless originating from a designated brucellosis surveillance area.
 - d. All bulls 18 months of age and over, and non-virgin bulls less than 18 months of age, require a negative PCR trichomoniasis test performed within 60 days prior to entry, except bulls used solely for exhibition that were confined to the exhibition location, without access to mature female cattle and will return directly to the state of origin after exhibition. If testing is required, the sample must be run individually and cannot be pooled.

SHEEP AND GOATS

Sheep and Goat Entries from California

1. All sheep and goats entering fairs require individual official identification that must be kept on the animals. Acceptable methods of official identification of sheep and goats include:
 - a. Official USDA individual identification eartags:
 - Animal Identification Number (AIN) eartags (15 digits long, must begin with 840, usually Radio Frequency Identification Devices [RFID])
 - Scrapie eartags: either flock identification eartags (flock identification number with individual animal number) or serial eartags (alphanumeric combination for individual animal).
 - b. Legible breed registration tattoos in the ears (or tail-web of earless goats) if accompanied by breed association registration papers. Breed associations that are approved by USDA to serve as official identification can be found at USDA's scrapie program website, (https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/animal_diseases/scrapie/downloads/approval-of-goat-registry-tattoos.pdf)
 - c. Electronic implants (microchips) when accompanied by registration papers and microchip scanner. Microchips must be ISO 11784/11785 compliant, contain 15 digits, and begin with 840. Since 2019, microchipped sheep and goats must be tattooed with a legible "E" if the implant is at the base of the ear or an "ET" if the implant is in the tail fold; the tattoo must be at least 0.3 inches high in the ear, or in the case of earless animals, the tail fold.
2. It is unlawful to remove official identification eartags. Requests to remove an official identification eartag must be submitted to CDFA, AHFSS in writing at least 72 hours prior to the need to remove the eartag. The request must include a photo of the eartag, the reason the eartag must be removed, and all other official eartags on the animal.

Sheep and Goat Entries from Other States

1. All exhibition sheep and goats entering California require individual official identification, an Interstate Livestock Entry Permit issued within 15 days prior to entry, and an Interstate Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (ICVI) with an inspection date within 30 days before movement into the state with the following scrapie statement "The animals are not scrapie positive or suspect or from a scrapie non-compliant flock". Official identification must be listed on the ICVI.
2. Acceptable methods of official identification of sheep and goats include:
 - a. Official USDA individual identification eartags:
 - Animal Identification Number (AIN) eartags (15 digits long, must begin with 840, usually Radio Frequency Identification Devices [RFID])
 - Scrapie eartags: either flock identification eartags (flock identification number with individual animal number) or serial eartags (alphanumeric combination for individual animal).
 - b. Legible breed registration tattoos in the ears (or tail-web of earless goats) if accompanied by breed association registration papers. Breed associations that are approved by USDA to serve as official identification can be found at USDA's scrapie program website, (https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/animal_diseases/scrapie/downloads/approval-of-goat-registry-tattoos.pdf)
 - c. Electronic implants (microchips) when accompanied by registration papers and microchip scanner. Microchips must be ISO 11784/11785 compliant, contain 15 digits, and begin with 840. Since 2019, microchipped sheep and goats must be tattooed with a legible "E" if the implant is at the base of the ear or an "ET" if the implant is in the tail fold; the tattoo must be at least 0.3 inches high in the ear, or in the case of earless animals, the tail fold.
3. It is unlawful to remove official identification eartags. Requests to remove an official identification eartag must be submitted to CDFA, AHFSS in writing at least 72 hours prior to the need to remove the eartag.

The request must include a photo of the eartag, the reason the eartag must be removed, and all other official eartags on the animal.

4. Rams six (6) months of age and over imported into California require a negative *Brucella ovis* test within 60 days before entry OR must originate from a *Brucella ovis* certified free flock. The ICVI must include the animal's official identification number, test results, name of the approved laboratory, date of the test, and the "*Brucella ovis* free flock number", if present.

SWINE

Swine Entries from Other States

1. All exhibition swine entering California require individual official identification (ID), an Interstate Livestock Entry Permit issued within 15 days prior to entry, and an Interstate Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (ICVI) with an inspection date within 30 days before movement into the state. Official identification must be listed on the ICVI.
2. Acceptable methods for official identification of swine include:
 - i. National Uniform Eartagging System (NUES) eartags:
 - USDA metal "silver brite" eartags
 - USDA plastic swine eartags
 - ii. Animal Identification Number (AIN) eartag (15 digits long, must begin with 840, usually Radio Frequency Identification Devices [RFID])
 - iii. Premises Identification Number (PIN) eartags.
- b. Ear notches or tattoos (ear or inner flank) if recorded with a purebred registry association with registration papers attached to the ICVI
3. It is unlawful to remove official identification eartags. Requests to remove an official identification eartag must be submitted to CDFA, AHFSS in writing at least 72 hours prior to the need to remove the eartag. The request must include a photo of the eartag, the reason the eartag must be removed, and all other official eartags on the animal.
4. No testing, including brucellosis and pseudorabies, is currently required.

EQUINE

Equine Entries from Other States

1. All exhibition equine entering California require individual official identification and an Interstate Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (ICVI) with an inspection date within 30 days before movement into the state, and evidence of a negative Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) test performed at a USDA-approved laboratory within 12 months before the date of entry. A pending EIA test result does not satisfy the entry requirement. The requirements apply to horses, ponies, mules, donkeys, burros and zebras.
2. Instead of an ICVI, equine may be moved on an Extended Equine CVI (EECVI) or equine passport.
3. Acceptable methods for official identification of equine include:
 - a. Complete written physical description of the animal that includes the animal's name, age, breed, sex, color, distinctive markings including brands, whorls, and scars, and any form of identification such as tattoo or microchip, if present.
 - b. Series of four (4) photographs with four (4) views (left-side, right-side, front view and a view from behind).
 - c. Unique individual identification tattoo or brand associated with an official equine registry. Official registration papers must accompany the animal.
 - d. Electronic implants (microchips) that are ISO 11784/11785 compliant and contain 15 digits. Microchips are implanted in the nuchal ligament on the left side of the neck. A microchip scanner should accompany the animal.

POULTRY

Poultry Entries from Other States

1. All exhibition poultry entering California require official identification (ID) and an Interstate Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (ICVI), unless coming from a flock participating in the National Poultry Improvement Program (NPIP) and accompanied by the documentation required by that program (VS Form 9-3).
2. All exhibition poultry entering California shall be free of any evidence of Avian Influenza, Virulent Newcastle Disease and all other contagious diseases.
3. Acceptable methods of official identification of poultry include:
 - a. Identification devices or methods approved for use in the NPIP, such as sealed and number leg bands or wing bands.
 - b. Group/lot identification with a group/lot identification number

RABBIT AND CAVY

Rabbit and Cavy Entries from Other States

1. All rabbits and caviaries are recommended to have an Interstate Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (ICVI). An ICVI is required if coming from a state affected by Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease (RHD). Animals must be inspected by an accredited veterinarian within 72 hours prior to shipping to California. The following statements, listed on California's regional quarantine, must be included on the ICVI:
 - All rabbits and hares in the shipment have been examined for and found free of communicable diseases, and
 - All rabbits and hares have originated from a single premises that has no signs of a communicable disease, and
 - There have been no movements of rabbit and hares onto the premises over the past 30 days, and
 - The animals have had no contact with wild rabbits or hares in the past 30 days.
2. Persons who intend to bring their animals back to the origin state after the show should check with their state's Department of Agriculture to make sure the animals will be allowed to return to origin state.

XI. HORSE SHOW DEPARTMENT

1. All exhibition equine entering California require individual official identification and an Interstate Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (ICVI) with an inspection date within 30 days before movement into the state, and evidence of a negative Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) test performed at a USDA-approved laboratory within 12 months before the date of entry. A "pending" EIA test result does not satisfy the entry requirement. The requirements apply to horses, ponies, mules, donkeys, burros and zebras.
2. Instead of an ICVI, equine may be moved on an Extended Equine CVI (EECVI) or equine passport.
3. Acceptable methods for official identification of equine include:
 - a. Complete written physical description of the animal that includes the animal's name, age, breed, sex, color, distinctive markings including brands, whorls, and scars, and any form of identification such as tattoo or microchip, if present.
 - b. Series of four (4) photographs with four (4) views (left-side, right-side, front view and a view from behind).
 - c. Unique individual identification tattoo or brand associated with an official equine registry. Official registration papers must accompany the animal.
 - d. Electronic implants (microchips) that are ISO 11784/11785 compliant and contain 15 digits. Microchips are implanted in the nuchal ligament on the left side of the neck. A microchip scanner should accompany the animal.