

BC Chicken Marketing Board
Public Accountability and
Reporting Project (PARP)
2022 Reporting Period

Section 1: Sector Performance Targets

Table 1.1

1.1 Sector Performance Targets Template

- ***All commodity boards and commissions** are to identify between 3-5 board targets/goals that you think best demonstrate the strategic priorities and future direction of your sector.
- *Some or all targets/goals may already be part of your strategic plan.
- *Include an update on the targets set in the previous reporting period, **unless those targets were marked as complete in the previous report.**
- *Target status: Completed; In Progress; To be started
- *Use hyperlinks to provide supporting references where appropriate

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Target	Target description	Target status	Timeline
<p><i>What is to be achieved?</i> <i>Example: All hatching egg producers use an Animal Care Program</i></p> <p><i>(suggested up to 10 words)</i></p>	<p><i>Example: Canadian broiler hatching egg producers are committed to providing the highest level of animal care. To meet this commitment, the Hatching Egg Commission is implementing the Canadian Hatching Egg Producers (CHEP) Animal Care Program in B.C. The roll out of the program is complete, audits start in late August 2021.</i></p> <p><i>(suggested up to 70 words)</i></p>	<p><i>Example: In progress</i></p>	<p><i>Example: 2021 2021-2024</i></p>
<p>All chicken growers to achieve and retain annual certification in CFC's Animal Care (ACP) and On-Farm Food Safety Assurance Program (OFFSP)</p>	<p>Chicken Farmers of Canada (CFC) require all Canadian Provinces to participate in the CFC ACP and CFC OFFSP programs. Through BCCMB Field Service Representatives annual audits are performed on-farm for all registered chicken farms. These programs encompass all the requirements formerly found in Mandatory BC Bio-security Program, which was eliminated January 16, 2022 after completion of a GAP analysis in 2021 of the programs with a view to eliminate duplication.</p>	<p>BCCMB made decision to suspend on- farm audits when BCPA went to RED alert due to AI in the Fraser Valley. Staff shifted to record audits and self-declaration audits for 2022</p>	<p>2022 audits completed by January 15, 2023</p>
<p>Achieve 100% Utilization of BC's share of the CFC National Allocation on a cycle-by-cycle basis</p>	<p>The BCCMB works to ensure its policies and regulations enable BC chicken growers to produce 100% of our share of the national chicken allocation; allows BC chicken value chain to produce its share of the annual market for Canadian chicken.</p>	<p>BC produced 98.3% of its periodic allocation in 2022. The target was not met due to AI outbreaks in spring and fall of 2022 which badly affected hatching egg production in North America causing a shortage of hatching eggs and destruction of product of chicken on 18 infected premises.</p>	<p>A-174 to A-179</p>
<p>Establishing a Long Term Pricing Formula for Mainstream chicken through the BCFIRB Pricing Review</p>	<p>As the first instance regulator for chicken, make a decision on a Long Term Pricing Formula (COP) after thorough stakeholder engagement and provide a report including rationale and SAFETI to BCFIRB.</p>	<p>In progress. Stakeholder relations were challenged in 2022 and the Board is hopeful for conclusion in 2023.</p>	<p>BCCMB Long Term Pricing Formula decision (COP) to be provided to BCFIRB by August 31, 2023.</p>

Section 2: Governance

Tables 2.1 - 2.5

*Effective, strategic and accountable delivery of legislated regulatory responsibilities by boards requires good governance and sound decision-making.

*All commodity boards are to complete tables 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, 2.4, and 2.5.

*Fill in the Comments/Examples column with a brief description and/or web link and/or evidence/examples.

*Status reporting: In place; In place & under review ; In progress; To be started.

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Table 2.1 General Governance Tools and Related Regulatory Requirements

	Indicator	In place/ In progress/ To be started	Comments/Examples
Planning and reporting	Strategic Plan	In progress	Avian Influenza required a further extension to complete the project. Project to be completed in May 2023
	Annual Report	Completed	Circulated to industry 2 weeks prior to AGM.
	Annual General Meeting	Completed	BC Poultry Conference was held in person in March 1-3 2022 at the Sheraton Wall Centre. BCCMB AGM held on March 2nd
	Copies of all minutes, orders, reports, rules & regulations forwarded to BCFIRB as they are made	In place	SOP to forward to FIRB within 3 days of approval.
Rules	Consolidated Orders up to date & published	In place	Amendments posted on website & emailed to industry
	BCFIRB approved election rules	In place	Revision required in 2023
Board and staff	Current member job descriptions	In place	Revised as required
	Member orientation (e.g., mandate, role, responsibilities, regulatory framework, governance)	In place	Reviewed by BCCMB Governance Committee as required
	Member training (e.g., role of officers, ethics, conflict of interest, fiduciary duties, decision-making practices)	In place	Ongoing. Board regularly participates in COGA sessions
	Staff orientation and training plans	In place	Ongoing and amended as required. Continuing Education Programs supported by BCCMB
	Member and staff succession plan as applicable	In place	Updated as required
	Member performance evaluations (annual)	In place	Conducted by COMB. Chair's evaluation provided to BCFIRB
	Staff performance evaluations (annual)		Performed on staff annually by BCCMB managers/ED. ED's evaluation conducted by BCCMB Chair/Vice Chair. EA's evaluation conducted by ED annually in June
Accountability	Member code of conduct signed	In place	Mandatory for each new Board member prior to commencement of duties. Part of Onboarding process
	Member conflict of interest signed and updated annually	In place	Mandatory for each new Board member prior to commencement of duties. Part of Onboarding process
Transparency	Governance and operational policies and controls up to date and public	In place	On website. Updated annually as required.

Table 2.2 Financial Accountability and Related Regulatory Requirements

	Indicator	In place/ In progress/ To be started	Comments/Examples
Financial statements	Auditor appointed in accord with Scheme requirements (if applicable)	In place	RFP required every 5 years. Conducted at end of 2022 for start in 2023
	Audited financial statements (annual)	In place	BCCMB received clean audit report for 2022 from MNP
	Financial statements presented in annual report and at annual general meetings	In place	2022 Financial statements presented at March 2, 2023 in-person AGM
Member expenses	Up to date approved member remuneration and expense policy consistent with legislation (where applicable)	In place	Policy reviewed as required. Last updated in 2021. COMB survey occurs annually of all commodity boards.
Controls	Accounting practices are in accord with legislation and published standards	In place	Management report provided to Board annually by external auditor. Policies found in Board Policy Manual.
	Internal financial controls are in place, and reviewed by auditors	In place	No management letter issues - no areas of concern
	Senior staff engaged with budget development & approval	In place	Senior staff--> Governance/Finance Committee --> Board for final approval
Accountability	Operational, program and other expenditures using levies collected under the NPMA are in accord with purposes of the Scheme.	In place	Scheme, NPMA, and BCFIRB Rainbow Decision used as guidance documents. Budget for upcoming year provided in Annual Report.
	Financial accountability processes and policies in place with producer associations and other organizations that receive funding from boards to carry out delegated responsibilities under the NPMA .	In place	Funding and Use Report from BCCGA published in BCCMB Annual Report. Quarterly review of BCCGA finances by Board Audit/Finance Committee.

Table 2.3 Communication and Consultation

	Indicator	In place/ In progress/ To be started	Comments/Examples
Communication	Active industry communication plan or strategy	In place	E-newsletter circulated twice a month and other communiques emails to industry as required.
	Crisis management communication plan or strategy	In place	Designated media spokesperson in place. Plan in place and up to date.
Consultation	Consultation, as appropriate and meaningful, with stakeholders (e.g., producers, supply chain, BCFIRB, Ministry of Agriculture, national agencies) to address sound marketing policy and public interest questions.	In place	PPAC, SMAC, BC representation at CFC, COMB, DEPI, and ad hoc committees. Board and/or staff conduct weekly calls with CFIA during AI
	Stakeholder feed back actioned where appropriate (e.g., policy or program development)	In place	Annual satisfaction survey conducted (in fall),
Evaluation	Avenue for regular stakeholder feedback on board operations, processes, policies and communications.	In place	Quarterly Meetings with BCCGA and PPPABC. Board members/ED attend regional grower meeting whenever possible (monthly or every 2nd month).

Table 2.4 Decision Making

	Indicator	In place/ In progress/ To be started	Comments/Examples
Requirements	Quorum confirmed prior to decision making	In place	Chair confirms prior to commencement of each meeting. Is noted in Minutes
	Conflict of interest disclosure and recusals recorded	In place	As above; recusals if any are noted in BCCMB minutes.
Process	Processes are fair, inclusive, transparent, effective and strategic based on the matter to be decided.	In place	All decisions posed through SAFETI lens. SAFETI's posted on website (Schedule 15's).
Outcome	Full rationale published for major decisions (e.g., including demonstrated application of consultation, market and other necessary information to reach sound marketing policy outcomes; demonstrated use of SAFETI in process & outcome)	In place	SAFETI's posted on public side of website
	Prompt timing, delivery and publishing of decisions	In place	See website

Table 2.5 Decision Assessment

Assessment of focus of appeals and supervisory reviews. Assessment of what triggered appeal(s) and/or reviews. Lessons learned (process and sound marketing policy outcomes).

Decision Assessment
<p>Development of a Long-Term Pricing Decision/BCFIRB Supervisory Review --The Board provided its final Long Term Pricing Formula for Mainstream Chicken decision with FIRB on March 4, 2022. The decision was to create a stand alone BC Cost Recovery Model/COP for live bird pricing which will establish the costs an efficient grower must recover to operate a farm in BC. Committees have been established to review work done and provide recommendations to the Board on the development of the COP based live price formula. The work on creating the the COP based live price model continued through 2022 and will be completed in 2023 for FIRB's approval.</p> <p>K&M Farms Appeal Decision – K&M farms appealed the Chicken Board's decision to deny K&M Farms chick placement for contravention of a health order to bring its birds inside to prevent the spread of AI. The BCFIRB appeal Panel dismissed the appeal and denied the request for compensation. The panel found that the Chicken Board's response was "very measured" given the serious nature of AI. The Panel found the Appellant's argument that his pastured flock should be treated as though he was a small-scale producer "is both illogical and contrary to the General Orders." The Panel affirmed that K&M is a quota holder not a permit holder; that the Chicken Board is a regulatory body with authority to direct K&M farms in this manner; that the obligation to comply is the grower's responsibility; and, if the grower needs assistance it is their "responsibility" to seek out that help. FIRB found the SAFETI analysis as summarized in the Board Briefing note "compelling...thoroughly considered and well supported."</p>

Table 2.6A: AMPs and Biosecurity Programs

	Indicator	In place/ In Progress/ To be started	Comments/Example
BCFIRB Direction	Current compliance and enforcement process published	In Place	National Programs requiring annual certification, General Orders and reported in Annual Report. General Orders (Part 32.7 & 52) provides process for key steps and decision that enforce compliance in mandatory programs through education and mentoring, increased awareness, graduated applications of existing production penalties, cancellation of licenses, and reporting to the public through the BCCMB's Annual Report along with annual re-certification in all mandatory programs.
	AMPs policies and procedures approved by BCFIRB and published	In Progress	Programs are national in scope and BC Auditors and CFC are 3rd party audited by NSF International. BCCMB has opted out of the Mandatory BC Biosecurity Program after consultation with BCFIRB as its duplicated all requirements of National Program. In 2016, BCFIRB granted an exemption from using legislated AMP policies after BCCMB provided SAFETI analysis. In 2023, BCFIRB ordered all feather commodity Boards to develop consistent AMP policies and procedures for submission to BCFIRB by Sept 29, 2024.

Table 2.6B: AMPs and Biosecurity Programs

	Criteria	Details
Minimum Reporting Requirements for Compliance and Enforcement of Mandatory Biosecurity Programs	Mandatory biosecurity program(s) for the commodity	CFC On-Farm Food Safety Program (OFFSP)
	Number of farms audited	All registered growers were audited in 2022
	Type of audit(s) conducted	On-farm audits were suspended by BCCMB due to HPAI on May 10, 2022. Suspension continued until
	Auditor	BCCMB Field Service Representatives which are certified under Professional Animal Auditor
	Number of Corrective Actions (CARs) issued	OFFSP = 24
	Top 3 infractions for CARs issued	
		1 Annual Water Tests
		2 Current version of program manual being used
		3 Barrier to separate Control Access Zone (CAZ) and Restricted Area (RA)
	Enforcement actions taken (Including any penalties issued)	11 Complaints formalized and warning letters sent to growers (4 for audit scheduling and 7 for over due
Average time to compliance from when warning notice issued	Depending on the infraction, approximately 14 to 30 days	

Section 3: Sector Summary Part 1

Tables 3.1 - 3.7

Sector Basics

* **All commodity boards** are to complete the tables in Section 3, providing the following definitions and statistics.

* *Examples are included in italics with a "*" next to them. Please delete when filling in your own stats and information.*

For further information or examples of how to fill out the tables, refer to the PARP Templates and Reporting Guide document BCFIRB has provided

Table 3.1 Reporting Time Period

Define the start and end date of the period being reported on their PARP report.

Reporting Period	
Start date of reporting period	<i>January 1, 2022</i>
End date of reporting period	<i>December 31, 2022</i>

Table 3.2 Production Measurements Defined

Define the units of measurements used in the sector to measure production volume, and quota if applicable.

Production Measurement Definitions	
Quota Unit	<i>KG Live Weight, 1 bird = 1.929 kilograms live weight</i>
Production Unit	<i>KG Live Weight</i>

Table 3.3 Regulated and Supply Managed Products Defined

* For all commodity boards: Define the regulated product(s)

* For regulated boards: Identify production volume (and crop type and/or other factor if applicable) where a licence is required (e.g. cranberries - > 2 acres)

* For supply managed boards: Identify production volume for personal exemption; small lot permit or small lot type program; and, volume where quota required.

Regulated Definition
<i>Up to 200 chickens per person per calendar year is exempt if not for sale but is for home consumption, over 200 chickens to a maximum of 2,000 chicken must apply for \$20 permit, over 2,000 chicken requires quota.</i>

Table 3.4 Production Type Definitions

Define the major production types within the sector, and provide a brief explanation for each.

Production Type Definitions	
Production Type	Explanation
Mainstream Quota	is a class of quota expressed in kilograms of live weight for the production and marketing of chicken allotted by the Board. Mainstream quota is for the production of regular broilers, roasters, Cornish, or certified organic, and is derived from a commercially available broiler chick stock, such as, but not limited to, Hubbard ISA, Cobb Vantress, or Ross Breeders;
Regular Broiler	is any chicken (with the exception of Asian Chicken and chicken used for egg production) that is under 6 months of age, bred and raised specifically for meat production
Organic Broiler	is chicken certified as organic by an agency accredited by the Organic Associations of British Columbia or such other certifying authority as has been recognized by the Board
Specialty Quota: Asian Chicken	is a class of quota expressed in kilograms of live weight for the production and marketing of chicken allotted by the Board. Specialty quota is designated by the Board for the production of specialty chicken including Asian chicken, such as Silkies and Taiwanese Chicken. The Board may designate specialty quota for the production of innovative new products that do not currently exist in the marketplace including those derived from a traditional or heritage breed. Effective with the commencement of quota period A-126 (September 7, 2014) Redbro is no longer classified as Specialty chicken;
Taiwanese	"Asian chicken" is chicken of a distinct genetic strain designated by the Board and includes Silkies and Taiwanese chicken
Silkie	

Table 3.5 Producer Size Definitions

Create producer size categories based on production volume or quota units that are relevant to the sector
Please ensure there are no overlaps or gaps between size categories

Producer Size Definitions	
Small Producer	50,000 kgs and under
Medium Producer	Between 50,001 - 300,000 kgs
Large Producer	300,001 kgs and greater

Table 3.6 Small Lot Type programs - Producers By Region

Program Name:	Program Description/Explanation
Permit Growers	<p><i>BC Residents can apply to grow up to 2,000 chicken per year for farm direct marketing. The permit administartion fee is \$20 and permit holders must report their placement and slaughter records. In BC all meat offered for sale must be processed at a provincially or fedreally inspected and approved facility.</i></p>

*Use this table to report permit or small lot type program such as Producer-Vendor, Cottage Industry Program, Direct Vendor Grower or Small Lot Innovative Self Marketer or similar permit programs.

Small Producers per Region	
Lower Mainland	13
Vancouver Island	19
Interior	38
North	-

Table 3.7 Estimated Farm Cash Receipts

Report the total farm cash receipts of all production in B.C. in the reporting period.

Total Farm Cash Receipts
\$587,760,090.17

Section 3: Sector Summary Part 2

Tables 3.8 - 3.19

Total Producer Numbers

* All commodity boards are to use these tables to report the number of producers in B.C. at the **end** of the reporting period.

* Statistics are to be broken down by total number of producers in each category in each region.

* Total producer numbers are to be the same across tables 3.8, 3.9, and 3.10.

For further information or examples of how to fill out the tables, refer to the [PARP Templates and Reporting Guide](#) document BCFIRB has provided

Table 3.8 Total Producers by Producer Type and Region

Producer type	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total Producers
Established Producers	206	1	33		240
New Producers	44	11	17	2	74
Total Producers	250	12	50	2	314

Table 3.9 Total Producers by Producer Size and Region

Producer Size	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total Producers
Small Producers	55	5	17	2	79
Medium Producers	177	7	33	-	217
Large Producers	18	-	-	-	18
Total Producers	250	12	50	2	314

Table 3.10 Total Producers by Production Type and Region

Production Type	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total Producers
Mainstream Broiler	209	12	50	2	273
Organic Broiler	7	-	-	-	7
Taiwanese Chicken	30	-	-	-	30
Silkie Chicken	4	-	-	-	4
Total Producers	250	12	50	2	314

Total Production Volume

* All commodity boards are to use these tables to report the amount of the commodity produced in B.C. over the full reporting period.

* Statistics are to be broken down by the total volume of the commodity that was produced, in each category in each region.

* Total production volume is to be the same across tables 3.11, 3.12, and 3.13.

* Supply managed boards are to report production volume per the table below:

Table 3.11 Total Production by Producer Type and Region

Producer type	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total Production
Established Producers	188,816,965	305,974	20,206,727	-	209,329,666
New Producers	33,059,609	3,093,742	12,973,448	171,372	49,298,171
Total Production (KGS)	221,876,574	3,399,716	33,180,175	171,372	258,627,837

Table 3.12 Total Production by Producer Size and Region

Producer Size	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total Production
Small Producers	35,500,252	1,359,887	8,593,665	171,372	45,625,176
Medium Producers	144,225,439	2,039,829	24,586,510	-	170,851,778
Large Producers	42,150,883	-	-	-	42,150,883
Total Production (KGS)	221,876,574	3,399,716	33,180,175	171,372	258,627,837

Table 3.13 Total Production by Production Type and Region

Production Type	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total Production
Mainstream Broiler	205,256,174	3,399,716	33,180,175	171,372	242,007,437
Organic Broiler	8,531,127	-	-	-	8,531,127
Taiwanese Chicken	6,942,783	-	-	-	6,942,783
Sikie Chicken	1,146,490	-	-	-	1,146,490
Total Production (KGS)	221,876,574	3,399,716	33,180,175	171,372	258,627,837

Table 3.14 Quota Utilization

*Only the BC Broiler Hatching Egg Commission, the BC Chicken Marketing Board, and BC Turkey Marketing Board are to report on the average quota utilization across the reporting period.

Average Quota Utilization
103.6%

Table 3.15 New Entrances to all Sectors in the Current Reporting Period

*All commodities: Report all entrances to your sector in the current reporting period as defined in Table 3.1 on page 10 of the Guide.

*For supply managed sectors: Report the number of new entries through new entrant programs separately from other methods of entry (e.g., quota purchase, inheritance).

*Statistics are broken down by the total number of producers, means of entry and total volume of quota received, per region.

	Lower Mainland		Vancouver Island		Interior		North		Total	
	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota
New entrances via New Entrant Program	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other Entrance Means	5	186,168	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	186,168
Total	5	186,168	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	186,168

Table 3.16 All Regulated Sector Exits in the Current Reporting Period

* Use this table to report on the number of producer exits in the sector in the reporting period.

* Statistics are broken down by the total number of producers per region.

	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total
Licensed Producer < 5 years	-	-	-	-	-
Licensed Producer 5-10 years	-	-	1	-	1
Licensed Producer 10 years+	2	-	-	-	2
Total	2	-	1	-	3

Table 3.17 All Producers Exiting the Supply Managed Sector

* Use this table to report on the number of producer exits in the sector by region in the current reporting period.

* Statistics are broken down by the total number of producers and total volume of quota they previously held, per region.

	Lower Mainland		Vancouver Island		Interior		North		Total	
	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota
New Entrant < 5 years	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
New Entrant 5- 10 years	-	-	-	-	1	18,071	-	-	1	18,071
Other < 5 years	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other 5- 10 years	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Any producer 10 years +	2	174,620	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	174,620
Total	2	174,620	-	-	1	18,071	-	-	3	192,691

Processing

*Use these tables to report on federal and provincial processors within the commodity sector.

*All commodity boards are to provide regional counts of processors, broken down by Federal or Provincial licences.

*If applicable, provide the number and regional distribution of hatcheries and/or grading stations.

*If the total number of provincial and federal licences is more than the total number of physical processing plants in BC (E.G., if some plants have both a federal and provincial licence) please note this with an asterix below Table 3.18.

Table 3.18 Total Number of Processors by Type

Processor Type	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total
<i>Federal</i>	8	-	1	-	9
<i>Provincial</i>	1	4	8	-	13
Total	9	4	9	-	22

Designated Agencies

*If applicable report the number of agencies by region.

3.19 Total Number of Designated Agencies by Region in B.C.

Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total
-	-	-	-	-

Section 4: Quota Management & Movement Part 1

Tables 4.1 - 4.3

Quota Holdings

*Use these tables to report the total quota holdings in B.C. at the **end** of the reporting period.

*Statistics are broken down by the total volume of quota held by producers based on each category in each region.

*Total quota holdings are to be the same across tables 4.1, 4.2, and 4.3.

***Reminder: New Producers are new within the past 10 years. Refer to the definition on page 3 of the accompanying Reporting Guide.**

For further information or examples of how to fill out the tables, refer to the **PARP Templates and Reporting Guide** document BCFIRB has provided

Table 4.1 Quota Holdings by Producer Type and Region

Producer type	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total Producers
Established Producers	31,311,882	45,180	3,998,325	-	35,355,387
New Producers	1,791,779	585,344	747,999	32,921	3,158,043
Total Quota Holdings	33,103,661	630,524	4,746,324	32,921	38,513,430

Table 4.2 Quota Holdings by Producer Size and Region

Producer Size	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total Producers
Small Producers	1,695,036	175,881	739,229	32,921	2,643,067
Medium Producers	22,716,016	454,643	4,007,095	-	27,177,754
Large Producers	8,692,609	-	-	-	8,692,609
Total Quota Holdings	33,103,661	630,524	4,746,324	32,921	38,513,430

Table 4.3 Quota Holdings by Production Type and Region

Production Type	Lower Mainland	Vancouver Island	Interior	North	Total Producers
Mainstream (RWA, organic, roaster, cornish, and broiler)	32,164,459	630,524	4,746,324	32,921	37,574,228
Specialty (Silkie, TC and Special Dual)	939,202	-	-	-	939,202
Total Quota Holdings	33,103,661	630,524	4,746,324	32,921	38,513,430

Section 4: Quota Management & Movement Part 2

Tables 4.4 - 4.9

Quota Transfers

* Use tables 4.4 to 4.9 to report on all quota transfers between producers, or applicable going concern sales. ☐

* Quota issued by boards is reported in tables 4.18, and 4.12-4.14.☐

For further information or examples of how to fill out the tables, refer to the PARP Templates and Reporting Guide document BCFIRB has provided

Table 4.4 Quota Transfer Restrictions

* Use this table to report on any quota transfer restrictions (excluding BCFIRB directed restrictions) that affect how quota is transferred (e.g., regional movement restrictions).

Transfer Restrictions
<p><i>Vancouver Island and Interior New Entrant Growers - quota received by grower from the Board (incentive quota) is tied to the region it was issued as long as there is an active processor in the region.</i></p> <p><i>A grower may not transfer a portion of its quota from the Interior to the Lower Mainland or Vancouver Island.</i></p> <p><i>A grower registered in the Interior for at least 2 years may apply to relocate his entire quota anywhere in the Province.</i></p> <p><i>Where the Board has approved a relocation of quota to a new production unit, no transfer of the relocated quota will be approved by the Board before a date of 2 years following the date of the actual relocation of the quota.</i></p>

Table 4.5 Total Transfer Volume by Transfer Type

Transfer Volume by Transfer Type	
# of assessed transfers	-
Volume of assessed transfers	-
# of exempt transfers	30
Volume of exempt transfers	530,413
# of exempt family transfers	11
Volume of exempt family transfers	813,404
# of non-exempt family transfers	-
Volume of non-exempt family transfers	-
(MMB only) # of exempt non-family transfers	-
(MMB only) Volume of exempt non-family transfers	-
Total # of all transfers	41
Total quota of all transfers	1,343,817
Total quota assessment collected	-

Table 4.6 Total Transfer Volume by Quota Type

Total Transfer Volume by Quota Type	
# of Mainstream Quota Transfers	41
Volume of Mainstream Quota Transfers	1,343,817
# of Specialty Quota Transfers	-
Volume of Specialty Quota Transfers	-
Total # of all transfers	41
Total quota of all transfers	1,343,817

Table 4.7 Transfers by Producer Type

Producer Type	Transfer From		Transfer To	
	# of Transfers	Total Quota	# of Transfers	Total Quota
Established Producers	39	1,324,653	24	902,470
New Producers	2	19,164	17	441,347
Total	41	1,343,817	41	1,343,817

Table 4.8 Transfers by Producer Size

Producer Size	Transfer From		Transfer To	
	# of Transfers	Total Quota	# of Transfers	Total Quota
Small Producers	2	19,164	8	157,237
Medium Producers	39	1,324,653	33	1,186,580
Large Producers	-	-	-	-
Total	41	1,343,817	41	1,343,817

Table 4.9 Transfers by Region

Region	Transfer From		Transfer To	
	# of Transfers	Total Quota	# of Transfers	Total Quota
Lower Mainland	31	1,118,643	29	1,147,304
Vancouver Island	3	84,102	2	19,290
Interior	7	141,072	10	177,223
North	-	-	-	-
Total	41	1,343,817	41	1,343,817

Section 4: Quota Management & Movement Part 3

Tables 4.10 - 4.16

Growth Quota

* Use these tables to report any growth quota issued to producers due to an increase in overall quota holdings in B.C. that occurred during the reporting period.

* Statistics are broken down by established and new producers, and the number of producers who received quota within each category and the volume of growth quota they received.

For further information or examples of how to fill out the tables, refer to the PARP Templates and Reporting Guide document BCFIRB has provided

4.10 Growth Quota Basic Information

*If boards issued growth quota in the reporting period, report basic growth quota statistics. If no growth quota was issued, please indicate so.

Growth Quota Allocation Basic Statistics	
Date(s) of allocation	2022
Total volume of allocation	Mainstream
# of producers who accepted growth quota	1
# of producers who turned down growth quota	-
# of producers ineligible for growth quota	-

4.11 Growth Issued by Region and Producer Type

Region	Established Producers		New Producers		All Producers	
	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota
Lower Mainland	-	-	1	10,000	1	10,000
Vancouver Island	-	-	-	-	-	-
Interior	-	-	-	-	-	-
North	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	-	-	1	10,000	1	10,000

4.12 Growth Issued by Producer Size and Producer Type

Producer Size	Established Producers		New Producers		All Producers	
	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota
Small Producers	-	-	1	10,000	1	10,000
Medium Producers	-	-	-	-	-	-
Large Producers	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	-	-	1	10,000	1	10,000

4.13 Growth Issued by Production Type and Producer Type

Production Type	Established Producers		New Producers		All Producers	
	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota
Mainstream (RWA, organic, roaster, broiler)	-	-	1	10,000	1	10,000
Specialty (Silkie, TC & Special Dual)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	-	-	1	10,000	1	10,000

Quota Retraction

* Supply managed boards are to use these tables to report any quota retracted from producers to manage overall production in B.C.

* Statistics are broken down by established and new producers, and the number who had quota retracted within each category, and volume of retracted quota.

* Do not include any transfer assessments or penalties.

4.14 Quota Retracted by Region

Region	Established Producers		New Producers		All Producers	
	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota
Lower Mainland	1	14,192	-	-	1	14,192
Vancouver Island	-	-	1	5,787	1	5,787
Interior	-	-	1	4,694	1	4,694
North	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	1	14,192	2	10,481	3	24,673

4.15 Quota Retracted by Producer Size

Producer Size	Established Producers		New Producers		All Producers	
	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota
Small Producers	-	-	2	10,481	2	10,481
Medium Producers	1	14,192	-	-	1	14,192
Large Producers	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	1	14,192	2	10,481	3	24,673

4.16 Quota Retracted by Production Type

Production Type	Established Producers		New Producers		All Producers	
	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota	# of Producers	Total Quota
Mainstream (RWA, organic, roaster, broiler & broiler)	1	14,192	2	10,481	3	24,673
Specialty (Silkie, TC & Special Dual)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	1	14,192	2	10,481	3	24,673