Agritourism Biosecurity Checklist

	Yes	No	N/A
Animal and Human Biosecurity Risk			
Employees are properly trained to care for animals.			
Employees are required to wear the proper outer clothing when caring for animals.			
A plan is in place to ensure employees clothing does not contaminate other people and farms.			
 Clothing worn around animals is kept separate from other laundry and washed separately. 			
Clean clothing and footwear are worn.			
Employees wash hands after removing protective clothing.			
Handwashing stations are available for employees and visitors (soap, running water, paper towels).			
Signs are posted describing proper handwashing techniques.			
Employees are encouraged to stay home when sick.			
Transition areas are at each animal entry and exit areas with handwashing stations.			
Flow of traffic through animal areas goes in one direction.			
Food areas are kept outside of animal areas.			
Stroller holding areas are outside of the gates to the animal areas.			
Signs are posted directing visitors with proper instructions for food and animal handling.			
A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection is required before animals enter your farm.			
Animals used in exhibits with the public are up to date on vaccines.			
Records are kept for all animals.			
Frequent walk-throughs are conducted by trained caretakers and sick animals are removed from the main herd until they are healthy again.			
Periodic veterinary walk-throughs are conducted.			
New animals are kept quarantined to reduce the spread of diseases.			
 Key diseases are tested for before placing new animals with the rest of a herd/flock. 			
Barriers are put in place to limit interaction between animals and visitors.			
Barriers are cleaned and disinfected periodically.			
Animal pens are kept clean and dry.			
Manure is promptly removed from pens.			

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