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TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HOUSE BILL 5027, AN ACT CONCERNING COTTAGE FOOD PRODUCTION.

Good Morning Co-Chairs Senator Leone, Representative Baram; Vice Chairs Senator Larson, Representative Kiner; Ranking Members Senator Witkos and Representative Carter; and esteemed members of the Committee. My name is Melissa Ziobron and I am proud to represent the 34th District, which encompasses the towns of East Hampton, East Haddam and part of Colchester. I am testifying in support of bill that I have proposed— HB 5027.

I first became interested in this issue as the former Economic Development Coordinator for the Town of East Haddam. During that time we had several people who were interested in a small part-time business for cupcakes and cakes. These women were accomplished bakers and hard working Moms looking to add to their household income. I put them in touch with existing commercial kitchens and each developed a lease agreement. In fact, I had ordered cupcakes from one of the businesses for my daughter's high school graduation party and they were fabulous.

The overhead resulting in such a small part time business became too much for both of them. It was a sad day when they closed. Sadly, this story has been repeated many times over in Connecticut as we are one of only nine states that do not allow Cottage Food production, unless you are a farmer and use your own produce to make jellies or pickles. **This needs to change.**

In doing my research, I found out I was not alone in my desire to see small home based cottage food businesses succeed. Currently there is another bill in front of the Public Health Committee that seeks to allow for home baked goods introduced by Rep. Mushinsky and Sen. Holder-Winfield. In addition, I have submitted as part of my testimony a petition signed by over 1200 Connecticut residents who feel the same way and my local business association has also submitted testimony.

After speaking with several folks and looking at other state regulations, I believe the State of Washington has statute's which protect public health and are user friendly to the owner. They are detailed and I have included a full copy of them in my official testimony. In them, they take into account a variety of potential scenarios and have developed appropriate guidelines including:

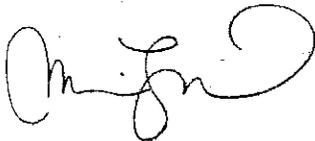
- Annual permitting
- Recipe review
- Inspections
- Private water supply testing
- Completing a food safety program
- Setting maximum sales before requiring commercial license
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- Diagrams of premise layout, equipment being used, storage and hand washing areas
- Descriptions of processing and packaging steps
- Pet control plans
- Children under six years old prevention plans in work areas
- New products require amendments to approval
- Structural changes to home require new inspections
- Requirements for surfaces to be smooth and easily cleanable
- Processing steps if cooling is required
- Documentation of ingredients and their sources
- Mandating records be kept for six months
- Nutritional labeling and homemade description
- List of allowable cottage foods

In developing potential regulations I encourage this committee to consider the State of Washington in their recommendations. I understand that Connecticut's Department of Public Health has not been supportive of this concept in the past. While I understand the reluctance of adding to their work load, I believe the fee schedule could be incorporated to adjust the man hours needed to do the job required.

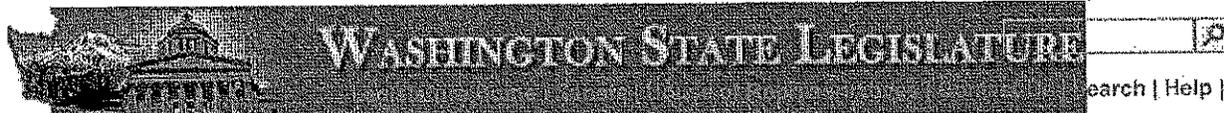
In addition, I would also point to the study conducted by Harvard in 2013, which I have also included in my official testimony. They list several recommendations and speak about the importance of local food options. I agree and this is another reason for the catalyst of my proposal.

My district is blessed with a weekly farmer's market in each of the three towns I represent. Not only is it a healthy option for my constituents, but it supports our local economy and has become a meeting place for so many. Expanding the choices at these markets would be beneficial to the local economy and grow small businesses in the State.

Best Regards,



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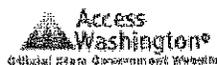
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16-149-010

Purpose of this chapter.

The purpose of this chapter is to implement chapter [69.22](#) RCW by establishing rules relating to the:

- (1) Issuance of permits regulating the production of cottage food products in a calendar year to be sold directly to the ultimate consumer.
- (2) Conditions under which cottage food products identified in this chapter are prepared, stored and sold. These rules are generally patterned after those established by the state under chapters [16-165](#) and [16-167](#) WAC but are tailored specifically to home kitchens.

[Statutory Authority: RCW [69.22.020](#) and chapter [34.05](#) RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-010, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-020

Definitions.

(1) In addition to the definitions contained in this section and chapter [69.22](#) RCW, the definitions found in chapters [69.04](#), [69.06](#), and [69.07](#) RCW, chapters [16-165](#), [16-167](#), and [246-215](#) WAC, and Title 21 C.F.R. may apply.

(2) For the purposes of this chapter, the following definitions apply:

"Adequate" means that which is needed to accomplish the intended purpose in keeping with good public health practices.

"Approved source" means a food source that is routinely and regularly inspected by a regulatory authority.

"Authorized person" means a person or persons who work with the cottage food operator in the preparation of cottage food products under this chapter.

"Baked goods" means foods that are cooked in an oven.

"C.F.R." means the Code of Federal Regulations.

"Cottage food operation" means a person who produces cottage food products only in the home kitchen of that person's primary domestic residence in Washington and only for sale directly to the consumer.

"Cottage food operation permit" means a permit to produce and sell cottage food products under chapter 69.22 RCW.

"Cottage food products" means nonpotentially hazardous baked goods, jams, jellies, preserves, and fruit butters as defined in 21 C.F.R. 150 as it existed on July 22, 2011; and other nonpotentially hazardous foods identified in WAC 16-149-120.

"Department" means the department of agriculture.

"Director" means the director of the department of agriculture.

"Domestic residence" means a single-family dwelling or an area within a rental unit where a single person or family actually resides. A domestic residence does not include:

- (a) A group or communal residential setting within any type of structure; or
- (b) An outbuilding, shed, barn, or other similar structure.

"Food worker card" means a food and beverage service worker's permit as required under chapter 69.06 RCW.

"Home kitchen" means a kitchen primarily intended for use by the residents of a home. It may contain one or more stoves or ovens, which may be a double oven, designed for residential use.

"Permitted area" means the portion of a domestic residence housing a home kitchen where the preparation, packaging, storage, or handling of cottage food products occurs.

"Potable water" means water that is in compliance with the Washington state department of health's drinking water quality standards in chapters 246-290 and 246-291 WAC.

"Potentially hazardous food" means foods requiring temperature control for safety because they are capable of supporting the rapid growth of pathogenic or toxigenic microorganisms, or the growth and toxin production of *Clostridium botulinum*.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-020, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-030

Prerequisites.

- (1) All cottage food operations must be permitted annually by the department. The permit will identify a specific listing of the food products allowed to be produced by the cottage food operation.

(2) Prior to permitting, the department will examine the recipes and the premises of the cottage food operation to determine it to be in substantial compliance with the requirements of chapter 69.22 RCW and this rule.

(3) All cottage food operations permitted under this section must include with their application for permit a signed document attesting, by opting to become permitted, that the permitted cottage food operation expressly grants to the regulatory authority the right to enter the domestic residence housing the cottage food operation during normal business hours, or at other reasonable times, for the purposes of inspection including the collection of food samples.

(4) A cottage food operation must comply with all applicable county and municipal laws and zoning ordinances that apply to conducting a business from one's home residence prior to permitting as a cottage food operation, including obtaining a master business license.

(5) Any cottage food operation which has a private water supply must have the supply tested at least sixty days prior to permitting and at least annually thereafter and demonstrate through a written record of testing that the water supply is potable.

(6) Prior to permitting, the cottage food operator shall successfully complete a food safety training program and hold a valid food worker card.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-030, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-040

Limitations.

(1) If gross sales exceed the maximum annual gross sales allowance of fifteen thousand dollars, the cottage food operation must either obtain a food processing plant license or cease operations for that calendar year. The department may request, in writing, documentation to verify the annual gross sales figure.

(2) Products produced by a cottage food operation must be sold directly by the cottage food operator to the consumer. Direct sales such as farmers markets, craft fairs, and charitable organization functions are permitted. Sales by internet or mail, consignment, at wholesale, or retail sale outside of the state are prohibited.

(3) A cottage food operation may only produce those specific food products listed on its permit. A copy of this permit shall be displayed at farmers markets, craft fairs, charitable organization functions and any other direct sale locations where cottage foods are sold.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-040, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-050

Applications.

(1) To qualify for a new cottage food operator permit issued under chapter 69.22 RCW, the Washington Cottage Food Operator Act, a cottage food operator must first make application to the department:

(2) By applying for a cottage food operation permit, the applicant acknowledges the jurisdiction of the department and state of Washington in all matters related to the cottage food operation.

(3) By applying for a cottage food operation permit, the applicant recognizes the authority of the department under RCW 69.22.060 and expressly grants the department or other inspection agent approved by the department the right to enter the applicant's premises during normal business hours or at other reasonable times to:

(a) Inspect the portion of the premises where the cottage food operation products, ingredients, or packaging materials are stored, produced, packaged, or labeled;

(b) Inspect records related to the sales, storage, production, packaging, or labeling of the cottage food operation products, ingredients, or packaging materials; and

(c) Obtain samples of cottage food operation products, ingredients, or packaging materials.

(4) Inspections may be conducted as a condition of ongoing permitting, after receiving an initial or a renewal application, upon notification of a change to an application, upon receipt of a complaint, or as required to enforce or administer chapter 69.22 RCW and this chapter. Inspections may be announced or unannounced.

(5) The department shall deny applications for permit where the applicant refuses to allow the inspection of the premises or records, fails to provide samples as provided in this section, or fails to provide the department with the consent described in subsection (3) of this section, or fails to provide the department with all required application information.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-050, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-060

Application requirements.

(1) Applications must be submitted on the form provided by the department, and must include:

(a) A completed application form.

(b) A diagram of the cottage food operation premises identifying what areas of the residence will be used for the cottage food activities.

(i) The diagram must clearly identify and show the location of all cottage food operation preparation equipment, contact work surfaces, equipment washing and sanitizing sinks or tubs, primary toilet room, handwashing areas, and storage areas.

(ii) Everything illustrated on the diagram must be clearly labeled.

(c) A copy of all recipes and a description of the processing steps and packaging step.

(d) Examples of all product labels.

(e) The proposed cottage food operational dates of processing for the current year.

(f) A description of the types of sales or a list of the proposed sale locations for the current year.

(g) Documentation verifying that the water used at the cottage food operation site complies with the requirements of this chapter. For a well, spring or other private water supply, the water must have a passing bacterial test conducted within sixty days of submitting an application to the department. A copy of the test results must be attached to the permit application.

(h) A copy of the applicant's food worker card and that of any other persons who will be conducting cottage food operation food processing.

(i) If pets are present at the location, a pet control plan that precludes pet entry/access to all areas of the cottage food operation during operating hours and exclusion from storage areas must be submitted.

(j) If infants or children under six years of age are present at the location, a child control plan that precludes child entry/access to all areas of the cottage food operation during operating hours must be submitted.

(2) The department must receive the completed cottage food operation application packet along with check or money order for the permit fee at least six weeks before processing. In accordance with RCW 69.22.030(1) and 69.22.040(3), the fees for the permit are seventy-five dollars for the public health review, one hundred twenty-five dollars for inspection and thirty dollars for processing the application and permit for one year.

(3) Once the department receives the cottage food operation application, a public health review of all recipes and proposed labels will occur. Then the applicant will be contacted for an on-site inspection before a cottage food operation permit can be further processed or issued.

(4) If the result of the on-site permitting inspection is unsatisfactory, the applicant will need to submit documentation to the department as to how they corrected the issue(s) and submit one hundred twenty-five dollars for the additional inspection before the department will return to again inspect for permit approval.

(5) Once received, the cottage food operation permit must be prominently and conspicuously posted at all points of sale location where customers can see it.

(6) Applicants are prohibited from preparing and selling cottage food products regulated by this chapter until they receive their cottage food operation permit.

(7) Cottage food operation permits must be obtained annually and expire on January 31st following issuance. Cottage food operation permits obtained during 2012 will not expire until January 31, 2014.

(8) The department will not refund application fees after receipt of a cottage food operation application.

(9) To obtain an application for a cottage food operation permit, contact the department at:

Washington State Department of Agriculture
Food Safety Consumer Services Division
P.O. Box 42560
Olympia, WA 98504-2560
Phone: 360-902-1876
Fax: 360-902-2087
Web site <http://agr.wa.gov>.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-060, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-070**Amendment requirements to permit.**

(1) Amendments to an existing cottage food permit after issuance within a calendar year require a new application and application fee. Amendments requiring a new application include the addition of new products, when recipes changes occur, or when the premises areas change.

(2) At a minimum, the department must conduct the public health review of all new food products, process a new permit and conduct an inspection of the cottage food premises before any new additional cottage food products can be allowed.

(3) If a cottage food operator wishes to add new products to his or her permit, an application amendment must be submitted to the department.

(4) An application amendment will contain the same information as outlined in WAC 16-149-060 and on a form provided by the department.

(5) If there are no significant changes to the premises, the department will require the public health review of all new recipes submitted for review, and after approval, process an amended cottage food operation permit to the applicant. This application amendment will require the submission of seventy-five dollars for the public health review and thirty dollars for processing for the permit.

(6) If there are significant changes to the premises, the department will require the public health review of all new recipes submitted for review, and after approval, process an amended cottage food operation permit to the applicant. This application amendment will require the submission of seventy-five dollars for the public health review, one hundred twenty-five dollars for inspection and thirty dollars for processing for the permit.

(7) Significant change under this section means any change in the premises previously submitted to and inspected by the department under this chapter which is substantial enough in the department's judgment to require reinspection and approval. This includes, but is not limited to:

(a) Structural changes within the cottage food operation's premises such as a remodel or addition to the home that affects the cottage food operation areas previously inspected.

(b) Additional locations within the premises that are now intended to be used for portions of the cottage food operations that were not previously inspected. For example: A basement storage area is now planned to be utilized for storage of finished products. This basement area was not originally part of the permitted area and not previously inspected by the department.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-070, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-080**Production requirements.**

- (1) A cottage food production operation shall:
 - (a) Ensure that each operator holds a valid food handler's permit.
 - (b) Provide for food contact surfaces that are smooth and easily cleanable.
 - (c) Maintain acceptable sanitary standards and practices.
 - (i) Carpeting and rugs are not approved flooring material in the cottage food operation home kitchen preparation area. Cleanable impermeable floor mats are allowed in the cottage food operation home kitchen area.
 - (ii) A three-compartment sink is not required for washing, rinsing, and sanitizing.
 - (iii) A domestic dishwasher may be used in lieu of a three-compartment sink.
 - (iv) Kitchen utensils that will not fit into a dish machine must be washed, rinsed, and sanitized using a three-compartment sink method. The third compartment may include a large tub placed next to a two-compartment domestic kitchen sink.
 - (v) Pump hand soap and disposable paper towels must be available and used in the identified primary toilet room and home kitchen area by all persons working in the home kitchen.
 - (vi) When food must be left out uncovered on kitchen counters or table due to processing steps such as cooling, active controls must be in place to prevent inadvertent contamination by children or pets. Active controls can include presence of the permittee or an employee or use of child/pet barriers, etc.
 - (vii) If the cottage food operator owns pets, a pet control plan that precludes pet entry/access to all areas of the cottage food operation during operating hours must be in place.
 - (viii) No infants or children under six years of age can be present in the cottage food operation home kitchen during processing. A child barrier may be used to prevent access to the cottage food processing area during operating hours.
 - (d) Provide separate storage from domestic storage, including separate refrigerated storage.
 - (e) Provide for annual bacterial test of water supplies if not connected to a public water system.
- (2) A cottage food production operation is not required to:
 - (a) Have commercial surfaces such as stainless steel counters or cabinets;
 - (b) Have a commercial grade sink, dishwasher or oven; or
 - (c) Have a separate kitchen.
- (3) A cottage food production operation is prohibited from all of the following:
 - (a) Conducting domestic activities in the kitchen when producing food.
 - (b) Allowing pets (including dogs, cats, birds, reptiles, etc.) in the kitchen production and packaging areas.
 - (c) Washing out or cleaning pet cages, pans and similar items in the kitchen, even when the kitchen is not in use for cottage food production.
 - (d) Pet litter boxes cannot be stored or used in any area of the cottage food operation. This includes food storage areas.

(e) Allowing entry of any person other than persons processing, preparing, packaging, or handling cottage food under the direct supervision of the permittee into the home kitchen area while producing food.

(4) A cottage food product must be prepared by following the recipe that was submitted for department approval. The recipe must be available on the premises for review by the department.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-080, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-090

Inspections.

(1) In addition to inspections required for permit applications or amendments, the department may inspect the permitted area of a cottage food operation whenever the department has reason to believe the cottage food operation is in violation of the requirements of chapter 69.22 RCW or this chapter. Inspections will be made at reasonable times and, when possible, during regular business hours.

(2) The department may also inspect the permitted area of a cottage food operation in response to a foodborne illness outbreak, consumer complaint, or other public health emergency.

(3) When conducting an inspection, the department shall, at a minimum, inspect for the following:

(a) That the permitted cottage food operator understands that only those specific foods identified on the permit for the cottage food operation may be produced;

(b) That the permitted cottage food operator understands that no person other than the permittee, or a person under the direct supervision of the permittee, may be engaged in the processing, preparation, packaging, or handling of any cottage food products or be in the home kitchen during the processing, preparation, packaging, or handling of any cottage food products;

(c) That no cottage food processing, preparation, packaging, or handling is occurring in the home kitchen concurrent with any other domestic activities such as family meal preparation, dishwashing, clothes washing or ironing, kitchen cleaning, or guest entertainment;

(d) That no infants or children under the age of six are in the home kitchen during the processing, preparation, packaging, or handling of any cottage food products;

(e) That no pets are in the home kitchen during the processing, preparation, packaging, or handling of any cottage food products;

(f) That only typical residential style of kitchen equipment and utensils are used to produce cottage foods;

(g) That all food contact surfaces, equipment; and utensils used for the preparation, packaging, or handling of any cottage food products are washed, rinsed, and sanitized before each use:

(i) A three-compartment sink is not required for washing, rinsing, and sanitizing.

(ii) A domestic dishwasher may be used in lieu of a three-compartment sink.

(iii) Kitchen utensils that will not fit into a dish machine must be washed, rinsed, and sanitized using a three-compartment sink method. The third compartment may include a large tub placed next to a two-compartment domestic kitchen sink.

(h) That all food preparation and food and equipment storage areas are maintained free of rodents and insects; and

(i) That all persons involved in the preparation and packaging of cottage food products:

(i) Have a valid food handler worker card;

(ii) Do not work in the home kitchen area when ill;

(iii) Wash their hands before any food preparation and food packaging activities;

(iv) Avoid bare hand contact with ready-to-eat foods through the use of single-service gloves, bakery papers, tongs, or other utensils; and

(v) Are under the direct supervision of the permittee.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-090, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-100

Recordkeeping requirements.

(1) At a minimum, the following records must be kept at the cottage food operation:

(a) Copies of all food handler worker cards;

(b) Copy of the master business license;

(c) All cottage food product recipes that are allowed by the department and listed on the current cottage food operation permit;

(d) The water testing records if required by this chapter;

(e) Documentation that ingredients were obtained from approved sources; and

(f) Documentation of gross sales and any off-site sale locations.

(2) All records required under subsection (1) of this section must be:

(a) Maintained so that the information they intend to convey is clear and understandable;

(b) Available at the operation and available to the department inspectors upon request; and

(c) Retained at the operation for six months after the expiration of the permit.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-100, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

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Labeling.

(1) A cottage food operation may only sell cottage food products which are prepackaged (except for certain products as outlined in subsection (2))

of this section) with a label affixed that contains the following information (printed in English):

- (a) The name and address of the business of the cottage food operation;
- (b) The name of the cottage food product;
- (c) The ingredients of the cottage food product, in descending order of predominance by weight;
- (d) The net weight or net volume of the cottage food product, metric weight is not required;
- (e) Allergen information as specified by federal labeling requirements;
- (f) If any nutritional claim is made, appropriate nutritional information as specified by federal labeling requirements; and
- (g) The following statement printed in at least the equivalent 11-point type in a color that provides a clear contrast to the background label: "Made in a Home Kitchen that has not been subject to standard inspection criteria." A label sample is shown below.

MADE IN A HOME KITCHEN THAT HAS NOT BEEN SUBJECT TO STANDARD INSPECTION
CRITERIA

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Ashley Bryant
2550 Kingston Lane
Seattle, WA 98102

Ingredients: Enriched flour (Wheat flour, niacin, reduced iron, thiamine, mononitrate, riboflavin and folic acid), butter (milk, salt), chocolate chips (sugar, chocolate liquor, cocoa butter, butterfat (milk), soy lecithin as an emulsifier), walnuts, sugar, eggs, salt, artificial vanilla extract, baking soda.

Contains: Wheat, eggs, milk, soy, walnuts.

(2) The department may allow large cakes or a container of bulk products to be handled and labeled in the following manner:

- (a) Be protected from contamination during transportation to the consumer.
- (b) Have a product label sheet with all the required information as listed in subsection (1) of this section provided to the consumer.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW, WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-110, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-120

Allowable cottage food products.

A cottage food operation is allowed to produce food items that are nonpotentially hazardous. Subsection (1) of this section lists acceptable cottage food products. Although this list is not all inclusive, it provides for most types of approved cottage food products. Only those products approved by the department and listed in the permit may be produced:

- (1) Baked good products that are cooked in an oven including:
 - (a) Loaf breads, rolls, biscuits, quick breads, and muffins;
 - (b) Cakes including celebration cakes such as birthday, anniversary, and wedding cakes;
 - (c) Pastries and scones;

- (d) Cookies and bars;
 - (e) Crackers;
 - (f) Cereals, trail mixes and granola;
 - (g) Candies and confections that are cooked in an oven;
 - (h) Pies, except that custard style pies, pies with fresh fruit that is unbaked or pies that require refrigeration after baking are not approved;
 - (i) Nuts and nut mixes; and
 - (j) Snack mixes.
- (2) Standardized jams, jellies, preserves and fruit butters as identified under 21 C.F.R. 150.
- (a) Fresh picked or harvested fruits from noncommercial sources are allowed to be used.
 - (b) Fresh fruits can be frozen in a home style freezer and used at a later time by the cottage food operation.
 - (c) All recipes must have a cook step included such as a hot fill or hot water bath. No freezer or refrigerator style products are allowed.
 - (d) All jams, jellies, preserves and fruit butters must be sealed in containers that are sterilized prior to filling.
 - (e) Wax paraffin is not allowed to be used for sealing.
- (3) Recombining and packaging of dry herbs, seasoning and mixtures that are obtained from approved sources (e.g., dry bean soup mixes, dry teas and coffees, spice seasonings, etc.).
- (4) Vinegar and flavored vinegars.
- (5) The recipe for each product must be submitted with the application, kept on file at the cottage food operation location and recipes are subject to public disclosure.
- (6) Fresh picked or harvested fruits from noncommercial sources are allowed to be used. Fresh fruits can be frozen in a home style freezer and used at a later time by the cottage food operation as long as there is a cook step in the recipe.
- (7) All frostings or glazes must have a cook step or be made with ingredients (such as a large amount of sugar) that when combined are stable at room temperature.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-120, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

16-149-130

Prohibited products.

This section lists unacceptable cottage food products. Although not inclusive, it lists most types of unapproved cottage food products:

- Fresh or dried meat or meat products including jerky;
- Fresh or dried poultry or poultry products;
- Canned fruits, vegetables, vegetable butters, salsas, etc.;
- Fish or shellfish products;
- Canned pickled products such as corn relish, pickles, sauerkraut;
- Raw seed sprouts;
- Bakery goods which require any type of refrigeration such as cream, custard or meringue pies and cakes or pastries with cream or cream

cheese fillings, fresh fruit fillings or garnishes, glazes or frostings with low sugar content, cream, or uncooked eggs;

- Tempered or molded chocolate or chocolate type products;
- Milk and dairy products including hard, soft and cottage cheeses and yogurt;
- Cut fresh fruits or vegetables;
- Food products made from cut fresh fruits or vegetables;
- Food products made with cooked vegetable products;
- Garlic in oil mixtures;
- Juices made from fresh fruits or vegetables;
- Ice or ice products;
- Barbeque sauces, ketchups, or mustards;
- Focaccia-style breads with vegetables or cheeses.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-130, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

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Suspension, revocation, and denial of registrations.

(1) A cottage food operation permit and applications for cottage food operation permits are governed by chapter 34.05 RCW.

(2) After conducting a hearing, the director may deny, suspend, or revoke a cottage food operation application or permit if it is determined that an applicant or permittee has committed any of the following acts:

(a) Failed to meet the permitting requirements established under chapter 69.22 RCW or this chapter;

(b) Refused, neglected, or failed to comply with the provisions of this chapter, any rules adopted to administer this chapter, or any lawful order of the director;

(c) Refused, neglected, or failed to keep and maintain records required by this chapter, or to make the records available when requested pursuant to the provisions of this chapter;

(d) Consistent with RCW 69.22.060, refused the director access to the permitted area of a domestic residence housing a cottage food operation for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this chapter;

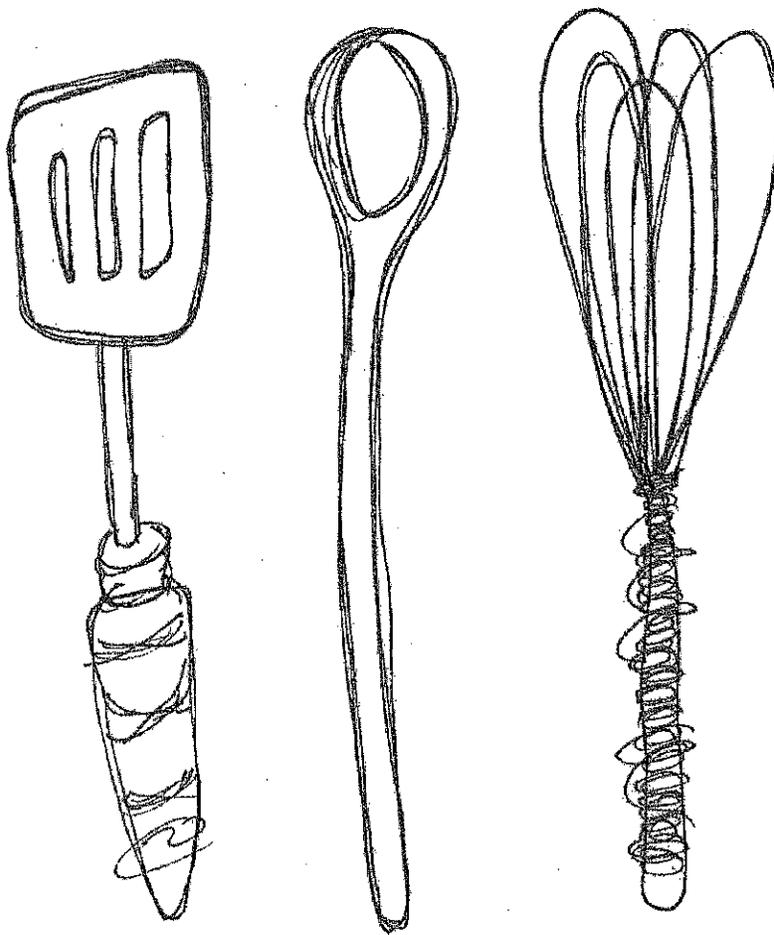
(e) Consistent with RCW 69.22.060, refused the department access to any records required to be kept under the provisions of this chapter; or

(f) Exceeded the annual income limits provided in WAC 16-149-040.

(3) The director may summarily suspend a permit issued under this chapter if the director finds that a cottage food operation is operating under conditions that constitute an immediate danger to public health or if the director is denied access to the permitted area of a domestic residence housing a cottage food operation and records where the access was sought for the purposes of enforcing or administering this chapter.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 69.22.020 and chapter 34.05 RCW. WSR 12-12-016, § 16-149-140, filed 5/24/12, effective 6/24/12.]

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Introduction

The past few years have seen a marked increase in the amount of local and small-scale food production in the United States. For example, the number of farmers markets throughout the United States has been on the rise over the past decade, increasing by 9.6 percent in one year alone between 2011 and 2012.¹ Along with this recent growth in farmers markets and exploding demand for local foods has come a push to allow individuals to produce and sell non-potentially hazardous foods made in their home kitchens, outside of expensive permitting and licensing procedures.

Many of the food safety laws regulating food production in the United States were designed as one-size-fits-all regulations. For example, commercial food production is almost always required to take place in a certified commercial kitchen. This requirement is based on the idea that commercial kitchens that have met certain requirements (such as including surfaces made of stainless steel, separate hand- and dish-washing sinks, and meeting specific license and inspection requirements) will be safer than producing food in an unlicensed, uninspected kitchen. For some food production, this requirement makes sense. But not all food production is high risk. "Cottage foods," non-potentially hazardous foods (such as baked goods, jams, and jellies), do not present the same food safety risks as other processed foods. Therefore, allowing producers to make these non-potentially hazardous goods in their homes, rather than in a commercial kitchen, reduces the barriers to entry for small-scale producers while recognizing the low-risk nature of these products.

Food production operations vary in terms of size of operation and type of food produced, turning one-size-fits-all regulations into significant barriers to entry for certain food producers. Because there is no way to completely eliminate all risk in the food system and because the laws that exist create barriers to small-scale producers, there needs to be scale-appropriate laws that balance food safety while maintaining opportunity for small-scale food entrepreneurs to enter the market.

Allowing cottage foods to be sold at farmers markets and in similar locations provides a number of important benefits, including both direct and indirect economic benefits and community benefits. Increasing the number of locally made products available for purchase at farmers markets and similar locations has the direct economic benefit of increasing the amount of money that stays in the local economy. Home food production or cottage food production can also serve as a business incubator by reducing some of the start-up barriers for fledgling entrepreneurs and providing the indirect economic benefit of growing more local businesses. Communities benefit from cottage food production because it provides residents greater access to locally produced foods. Additionally, cottage food laws encourage more people to grow food because the growers know they have an outlet to create value-added products from any excess fresh fruits and vegetables they produce.

A Win-Win Situation

As was noted by Michigan State Representative Pam Byrnes, allowing the production of cottage foods is "a win-win situation—residents looking to launch a startup business will have an easier time setting up shop, and consumers looking for delicious homemade items for their families will have more options."

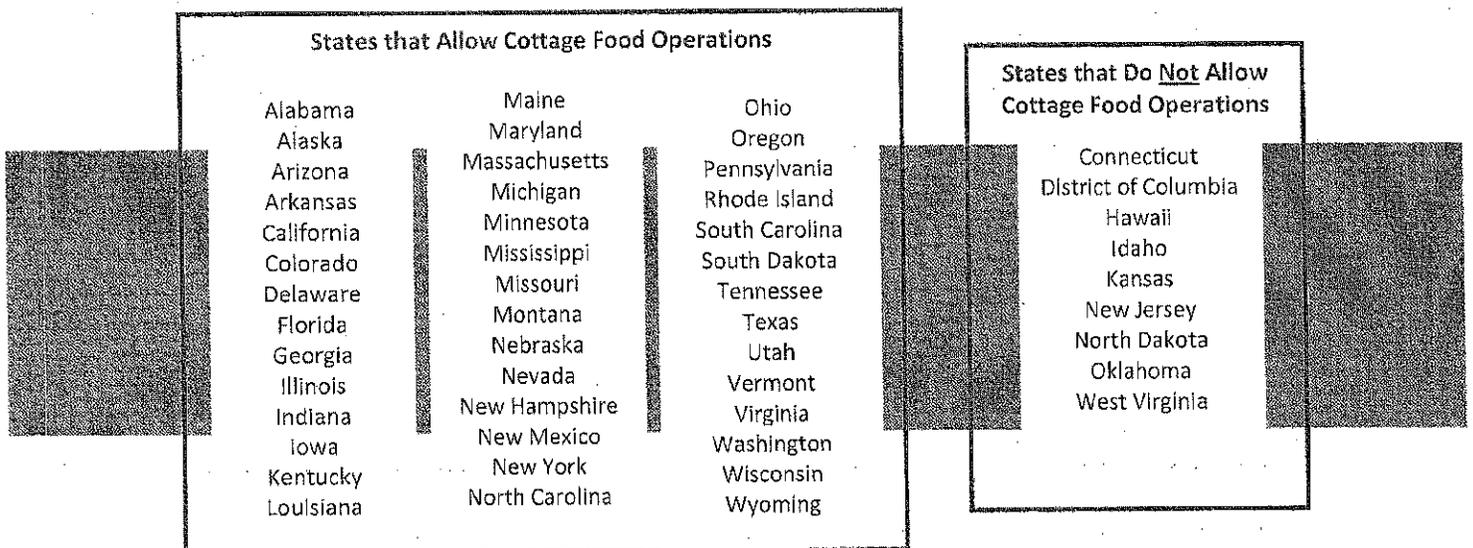
Daniel Lai, *Granholm Signs Cottage Food Operations Bill into Law*, HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS.COM, July 12, 2010, <http://www.heritage.com/articles/2010/07/12/heritagewest/news/doc4c3b698fa1b80714001632.txt>.

¹ *Farmers Markets and Local Food Marketing*, U.S. DEP'T OF AGRIC., AGRIC. MKTG. SERV., <http://www.ams.usda.gov/AMSv1.0/ams.fetchTemplateData.do?template=TemplateS&leftNav=WholesaleandFarmersMarkets&page=WFMFarmersMarketGrowth&description=Farmers%20Market%20Growth> (last visited Jan. 16, 2013).

In light of these benefits, states have passed various versions of cottage food laws over the past few years. Although there are some commonalities between state laws, there are also some very important differences. Currently, no comprehensive analysis of state cottage food laws exists. This report is intended to fill that gap. In order to provide a full picture of the cottage food laws across the United States, this report will explain how cottage food laws work, provide some examples of best practices, and discuss why states should pass new cottage food laws or strengthen existing laws. Finally, this report includes a series of charts that present a summary of the cottage food laws in the fifty states as of May 2013. Based on what is allowed in different states, some may disagree about which states actually have cottage food laws. In our report, we consider a state to have a cottage food law if the state allows for some kind of in-home processing of food. However, it is important to remember that even states that already have a cottage food law can change and improve their cottage food law regime.

Cottage food laws vary widely in the requirements and limits set by the states, and as this report is intended to provide an overview of all the state laws, the information is necessarily limited. Any individual interested in starting up a cottage food business can use this report as a starting point, but should consult an attorney familiar with the state law in effect in his/her state to help navigate the process. Additionally, the information is current as of May 2013, but as states continue to pass laws and develop rules and regulations to implement these laws, it will be important to research your state's laws, regulations, and state department of health and/or agriculture's website for any updates.

Figure 1. Fifty-State Review of Cottage Food Laws



Importance of Passing and Strengthening Cottage Food Laws

At their most basic, cottage food laws permit the in-home production and sale of non-potentially hazardous foods. As of the publication of this report, forty-two states had some sort of cottage food law, and nine states, including Washington, D.C., did not.² Although more than two-thirds of states have cottage food laws, there is no uniformity among the laws. Some states restrict home-based food processing activities to a very narrow category of processors (such as on-farm only).³ Others cap allowable sales at a low amount, such that in-home processing activities can only be a hobby and not a viable business or launching pad for a more traditional food processing business.⁴ Some cottage food laws are relatively easy to find in the states' laws and have clear requirements, while other states' cottage food laws are difficult to find and may not clearly state the requirements for a cottage food operation.

For the nine states that have not yet passed a cottage food law, there is a great opportunity to learn from other states and craft a thoughtful, thorough cottage food law that will be clear, easy to find, and will allow in-home processors to start businesses to support the local economy. In turn, businesses created under these cottage food laws will increase access to local products for their communities.

States with very limited cottage food laws always have the opportunity to review and improve these existing laws, based on the examples of other states. For example, it seems that many cottage food laws were passed with the intention of only allowing cottage food processors to use their home-based food businesses as a side business or hobby. With the increased focus on supporting and growing local economies and providing access to local products, cottage food laws need to be broad enough to allow producers to make their operations viable businesses. Removing or increasing the sales limits for cottage food operations would help establish cottage food operations as important contributors to the local economy. Similarly, removing restrictions that limit cottage food operations to on-farm processors would also allow a significant number of potential cottage food producers to enter the market.

Cottage food laws also need to be easy to find within a state's laws or regulations. When potential in-home processors are looking to start cottage food operations, they should be able to find the laws and regulations governing their businesses relatively easily, and they should be able to understand what is required of them. By having difficult-to-find cottage food laws or hidden exemptions from the requirements for food establishments, states may cause cottage food operators to inadvertently break their state's laws or lead potential cottage food operators to forego starting cottage food businesses. States should review how their laws are structured and direct relevant state agencies to create easy-to-follow guides for potential cottage food operators. To help potential cottage food operators understand and comply with laws and regulations, it is critical to ensure that relevant guidelines are easy to find on the state's department of agriculture and/or department of health's website.

² Nevada is the most recent state to pass a cottage food law: Nevada's governor approved the cottage food bill on May 24, 2013, and the law took effect July 1, 2013. An Act Relating to Food Establishments, 2013 Nev. Laws Ch. 152 (S.B. 206); see Joan Whitely, *Cottage Foods Coming Soon to a Farmers' Market Near You*, KNPR.ORG, July 31, 2013, <http://www.knpr.org/son/archive/detail2.cfm?SegmentID=10332&ProgramID=2840>.

³ See e.g., KY. REV. STAT. ANN. §§ 217.015, .136, .137 (West 2012); 902 KY. ADMIN. REGS. 45:090 (2012).

⁴ See e.g., MINN. STAT. § 28A.15(10(a)) (2012) (limiting cottage food sales to \$5,000 per year).

Summary of U.S. Cottage Food Laws

Cottage food laws have been implemented in a few ways. Many states pass their cottage food laws through legislation. The details of the laws are often then filled out through regulations passed by a state department of health or department of agriculture. For example, Maryland's cottage food law, passed in 2012, directs the Department of Health to adopt regulations to carry out the requirements of the cottage food law.⁵ Other states establish their cottage food rules through regulations only. Georgia's recently enacted cottage food regime is only found in regulations adopted by the Department of Agriculture.⁶ Cottage food laws can also be implemented less formally, through an agreement between the state department of agriculture and state department of health or through guidelines posted on a state website.⁷ It is important to be aware of the variety of ways to create cottage food laws, not only to illustrate how complicated it can be to locate and understand the cottage food regimes operating within various states, but also to show cottage food advocates the various routes to creating or amending cottage food laws in their states.⁸

Regulating "Food Establishments"

States have primary authority over the health and well-being of their residents; as part of this responsibility, states and local governments establish laws and regulations that address the production of food at "food establishments" within the state. States, rather than the federal government, therefore have the ability to decide whether to allow the in-home production of low-risk foods that will be sold within the state, rather than require all food production to occur in a certified commercial kitchen.

Although states have the power to regulate food production, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has published a Model Food Code (FDA Food Code) that states can adopt that sets out model food safety standards for a number of topics, including food production at food establishments. Many states did not allow cottage food production in the past because they had adopted the FDA Food Code's provisions

defining and regulating food establishments. The FDA Food Code does not allow any processing to take place outside of commercial kitchens, and the result of states adopting this portion of the Code was a ban on cottage food operations in those states.⁹ As discussed below, in order to allow cottage food operations in states that have adopted the FDA Food Code in its entirety, the state must amend its

FDA Food Code

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Food Code ("FDA Food Code") is a model code and reference document for state and local governments on food safety laws. The FDA does not require states to adopt the code, but many states have chosen to do so because the code reflects the expertise and attention of dozens of food safety experts. Importantly, the FDA Food Code itself is not law; it only becomes binding when states adopt it by statute or regulation, and states typically add their own modifications by statute or regulation. A new version of the FDA Food Code was published every two years until 2001 and is now published every four years. The latest FDA Food Code was published in 2009.

FDA Food Code, U.S. DEP'T OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVS., FOOD & DRUG ADMIN.,
<http://www.fda.gov/Food/FoodSafety/RetailFoodProtection/FoodCode/default.htm> (last visited Jan. 16, 2013).

⁵ MD. CODE ANN., HEALTH-GEN. § 21-330.1 (2012).

⁶ GA. COMP. R. & REGS. 40-7-19-.01-.10 (2012).

⁷ For example, information on North Carolina's home-based food processor regime is only found on the Department of Agriculture's website and not in the state code or regulations.

⁸ Advocates should keep in mind that states cannot pass regulations that conflict with state legislation, however, there may be room to strengthen regulations while still meeting legislative intent.

⁹ FDA FOOD CODE 2009 § 1-201.10 (definition of food establishment).

adopted version of the FDA Food Code to allow cottage food operations. States that have not adopted the FDA Food Code can pass new legislation establishing a cottage food law.

Creating Cottage Food Laws

The two most common ways that states create cottage food regimes are by modifying the definition of “food establishment” to exclude home kitchens or by creating a separate legal structure for cottage food production. For example, Missouri adopted the 1999 FDA Food Code, which does not permit cottage food operations, and modified the definition of “food establishment” to give local governments the authority to allow cottage food operations if they so choose.¹⁰ Missouri’s definition of “food establishment” now exempts

[w]here local codes allow, individual stands in which only foods meeting the following conditions are sold, sampled or served: (AA) Non-potentially hazardous processed foods . . . (BB) The seller is the individual actually producing the food or an immediate family member residing in the producer’s household with extensive knowledge about the food; . . . [and] (DD) All processed packaged foods bear a label stating . . . that the product is prepared in a kitchen that is not subject to inspection by the Department of Health and Senior Services.¹¹

By contrast, California’s cottage food law has its own subchapter of the state’s Retail Food Code entitled “Cottage Food Operations”¹² and defines cottage food operations as

an enterprise that has not more than the amount in gross annual sales that is specified in this subdivision, is operated by a cottage food operator, and has not more than one full-time equivalent cottage food employee, not including a family member or household member of the cottage food operator, within the registered or permitted area of a private home where the cottage food operator resides and where the cottage food products are prepared or packaged for direct, indirect, or direct and indirect sales to consumers pursuant to this part.¹³

Additionally, while most cottage food laws allow any citizen of the state to be a cottage food operator, a few states limit in-home food production to farmers who conduct on-farm processing.¹⁴ To illustrate, Rhode Island’s law allows for “farm home food manufacture and the sale of products of farm home food manufacture at farmers’ markets, farmstands, and other markets and stores operated by farmers for the purpose of the retail sale of the products of Rhode Island farms” provided, in part, that “the farm home food products [are] produced in a kitchen that is on the premises of a farm.”¹⁵ Although we count Rhode Island as allowing cottage food operations, the state provides an example of a very restrictive cottage food law that should be expanded to permit any citizen to be a cottage food operator.

¹⁰ MO. CODE REGS. ANN. tit. 19, § 20-1.025(1)(B)(5) (2012).

¹¹ MO. CODE REGS. ANN. tit. 19, § 20-1.025(1)(B)(5) (2012).

¹² CAL. HEALTH & SAFETY CODE §§ 114365–114365.6 (West 2012).

¹³ CAL. HEALTH & SAFETY CODE §§ 113758 (West 2012).

¹⁴ Delaware, Kentucky, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island limit in-home processing to farmers conducting the processing on the farm. DEL. CODE ANN. tit. 3, § 100 (2012); KY. REV. STAT. ANN. §§ 217.136-.137 (West 2012); N.H. REV. STAT. ANN. § 143A:12 (2012); R.I. GEN. LAWS § 21-27-6.1 (2012).

¹⁵ R.I. GEN. LAWS § 21-27-6.1 (2012).

State Regulation of Food Establishments

State laws (following the FDA Food Code) generally designate all locations where food is produced or sold for pay as “food establishments.” Once a location is considered a “food establishment,” it is subject to a host of rules including requirements such as obtaining a range of licenses and permits, being subject to inspection, requiring multi-compartment sinks, ensuring floors and walls are made out of specific non-absorbent materials, and using specific ventilation systems.¹ These are just some of the hundreds of requirements imposed on such certified kitchens. According to the FDA Food Code, home kitchens used for household food preparation cannot be certified kitchens, so anyone wishing to prepare food for sale must have access to a separate certified kitchen outside the home.² This also means that none of the versions of the FDA Food Code allow for commercial sales of foods produced in a home kitchen.³

There are a few important exceptions to the definition of food establishment in the FDA Food Code. The most relevant exception is for charity bake sales and religious events. Home kitchens that are used to produce non-potentially hazardous food for sale at charity bake sales and religious events are excluded from the definition of food establishments, as long as the consumer is notified that the food was produced in an unregulated and uninspected home kitchen.⁴ This exception allows individuals to prepare in a home kitchen foods identified as non-potentially hazardous, such as baked goods, jams, jellies, granola, popcorn, coffee, and tea, when those foods are being sold at a charity bake sale or similar function.

The fact that this exception is in the FDA Food Code is evidence that the FDA itself has deemed home production of foods to be safe when those foods are not “potentially hazardous.” This exception provides a model for applying the same logic to sales of non-potentially hazardous foods in other locations, such as farmers markets. Indeed, many states allow for cottage food operations by extending the exemption for the sales of homemade non-potentially hazardous food to farmers markets. To do so, states simply add the words “farmers markets” after “charity organization’s bake sale” in the language adopted from the FDA Food Code.⁵

¹ See FDA Food Code 2009 § 1-103.10 (“This Code establishes definitions; sets standards for management and personnel, food operations, and equipment and facilities; and provides for food establishment plan review, permit issuance, inspection, employee restriction, and permit suspension.”); §§ 8-301–304 (Permit to Operate); §§ 8-401–406 (Inspection and Correction of Violations); § 4-301:12 (Manual Warewashing, Sink Compartment Requirements); §§ 6-101.11, 201.11 (facility materials and design); § 4-204.11 (Ventilation Hood Systems, Drip Prevention).

² FDA Food Code 2009 § 6-202.111. Note that in some states, one modification allowing for in-home production merely allows the Health Department to certify home kitchens for production of some food items.

³ FDA Food Code 2009 § 1-201.10 (definition of food establishment).

⁴ FDA Food Code 2009 § 1-201.10 (definition of food establishment).

⁵ Alabama followed this model for their in-home processing law. “In-home processing” is another way to describe cottage food production. ALA. ADMIN. CODE R. 420-3-22-.01(4)(a)(11) (2012).

Common Elements Found in Cottage Food Laws

Analysis of the fifty states' laws found five main types of restrictions that states have used in their cottage food laws: types of cottage food products allowed; limits on where cottage food products can be sold; required registration, licenses, and/or permits; limits on total sales; and required labeling.

Types of Cottage Food Products Allowed

For the most part, states limit cottage food production to foods that are "not potentially hazardous." Some states provide a detailed list of allowed foods, while others simply require the food to be not potentially hazardous. For example, in Arkansas, the law states that cottage food operations may only produce "non potentially hazardous foods, including without limitation: (A) Bakery products; (2) Candy; (C) Fruit butter; (D) Jams; (E) Jellies; and (F) Similar products specified in rules adopted by the Department of Health."¹⁶ However, the Arkansas Department of Health and the Department of Agriculture have indicated that they do not plan to add any new foods to the list in the near future; therefore, only those five types of products are allowed to be sold as cottage food products.¹⁷ California's law lists sixteen foods that are approved for cottage food operations and directs the Department of Health to adopt and post to its website a list of other approved foods.¹⁸ The sixteen foods that California's cottage food law allows are:

- Baked goods without cream, custard, or meat fillings, such as breads, biscuits, churros, cookies, pastries, and tortillas.
- Candy, such as brittle and toffee.
- Chocolate-covered nonperishable foods, such as nuts and dried fruit.
- Dried fruit.
- Dried pasta.
- Dry baking mixes.
- Fruit pies, fruit empanadas, and fruit tamales.
- Granola, cereals, and trail mixes.
- Herb blends and dried mole paste.
- Honey and sweet sorghum syrup.

What is a "Potentially Hazardous" Food?

The definition of "potentially hazardous" food in the FDA Code is detailed and technical, referring to the acidity of a given food to determine whether it is considered potentially hazardous. The focus is on whether a particular item is likely to develop bacteria or viruses that carry disease. The main question is whether the food supports "pathogenic microorganism growth or toxin formation." Meat, dairy, and shellfish are all examples of potentially hazardous foods. However, less obvious foods such as low-sugar jams, cooked vegetables, and low-acidity pickles and salsa are also considered potentially hazardous because they can support viral or bacterial growth if not properly stored. In effect, if the food has the potential to cause harm to consumers when not kept under proper temperature and storage conditions, the food is considered "potentially hazardous."

According to the 2009 FDA Code, the following are considered potentially hazardous foods: meat, poultry, and eggs; fish and shellfish; cooked vegetables; dairy products; mushrooms; cut melons; unmodified cut tomatoes or mixtures of cut tomatoes; untreated garlic-in-oil mixtures; baked goods subject to spoilage (such as cream-filled pastries or others that must be refrigerated); reduced sugar jams and jellies; pickles and salsa; and, raw seed sprouts.

FDA Food Code 2009 § 1-201.10.

¹⁶ ARK. CODE ANN. § 20-57-201(1) (2012).

¹⁷ ARK. DEP'T OF HEALTH, COTTAGE FOOD GUIDE (May 2012),

<http://www.healthy.arkansas.gov/programsServices/environmentalHealth/foodProtection/Documents/CottageFoodGuidelines.pdf>; ARK. DEP'T OF HEALTH & ARK. AGRIC. DEP'T, FARMERS' MARKET VENDOR GUIDE: A GUIDE FOR FARMERS AND CONSUMERS (May 2012),

<http://www.healthy.arkansas.gov/programsServices/environmentalHealth/foodProtection/Documents/FarmersMarketGuidelines.pdf>.

¹⁸ CAL. HEALTH & SAFETY CODE § 114365.5 (West 2012).

- Jams, jellies, preserves, and fruit butter that comply with federal standards for fruit butter.¹⁹
- Nut mixes and nut butters.
- Popcorn.
- Vinegar and mustard.
- Roasted coffee and dried tea.
- Waffle cones and pizelles.²⁰

Utah and New Mexico’s cottage food laws, on the other hand, only specify that cottage foods cannot be potentially hazardous foods (and do not provide a list of allowed cottage food products).²¹ Cottage food operators in both states, however, must have the food products they want to produce approved by the government prior to producing the food for sale.²² Mississippi’s cottage food law simply defines cottage food products as those that are “nonpotentially hazardous food products” and instructs the State Board of Health to provide more details about what falls under the category of “nonpotentially hazardous food products.”²³ Wisconsin’s in-home processing law, sometimes referred to as the “pickle bill,” only allows processed vegetables or fruits that meet a certain pH value, such as pickled fruits and vegetables (but not refrigerator pickles), sauerkraut, salsas, chutneys, jams and jellies, and applesauce.²⁴ Vermont’s law is also limited and only allows baked goods, or breads, cakes, pies or other food products made either wholly or in part from flour.²⁵

Figure 2. Types of Cottage Food Products Allowed

Broad List of Allowed Foods	e.g., “non-potentially hazardous foods, including...” or “non-potentially hazardous foods” generally	Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming
Limited List of Allowed Foods	e.g., “non-potentially hazardous foods, limited to...”	Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio
Other (More Restrictive)	e.g., no home canned goods made using pressure cooker, primary ingredients must be grown by microprocessor, pickled products only	Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Oregon, Vermont, Wisconsin

¹⁹ Note that other states, such as Georgia, expressly prohibit fruit butters from the list of approved cottage foods. GA. COMP. R. & REGS. 40-7-19-.05 (2012). Illinois allows certain fruit butters (apple, apricot, grape, peach, plum, quince, and prune), but not others (pumpkin, banana, and pear). 410 ILL. COMP. STAT. 625/4 (2012).

²⁰ California’s cottage food law passed in 2012. CAL. HEALTH & SAFETY CODE § 114365.5 (West 2012).

²¹ N.M. CODE R. § 7.6.2.16(C)(2) (Weil 2012); UTAH CODE ANN. § 4-5-9.5(1)(a) (2012).

²² N.M. CODE R. § 7.6.2.16(C)(2) (Weil 2012); UTAH ADMIN. CODE r. 70-560-3 (2012).

²³ Act of April 1, 2013, ch. 481, 2013 Miss. Laws Ch. 481 (S.B. 2553) (an act to exempt cottage food production operations from regulation).

²⁴ WIS. STAT. ANN. § 97.29(2)(b)(2) (West 2012).

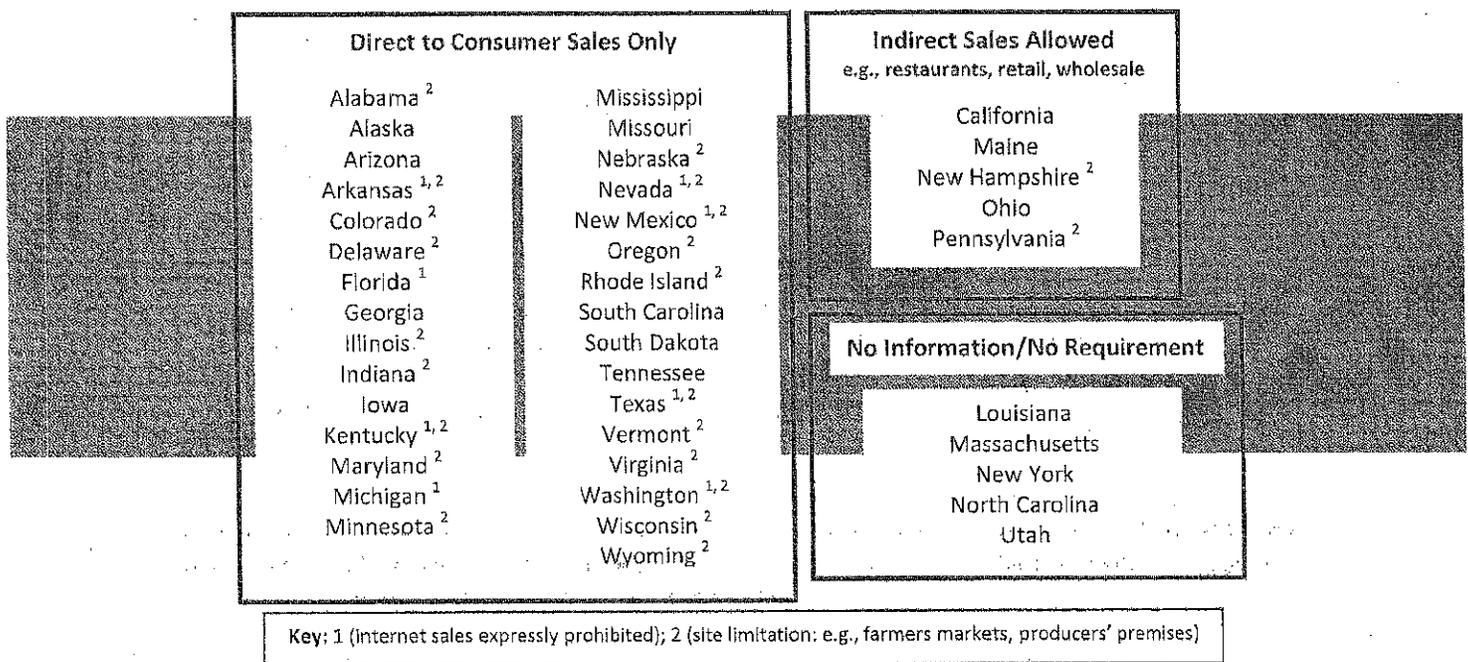
²⁵ VT. STAT. ANN. tit. 18, § 4451 (2012).

Limits on Where Food Can Be Sold

In our analysis, we found that some state cottage food laws limit the places at which cottage food products can be sold. Nearly all states restrict cottage food operations to selling directly to consumers and do not permit sales to restaurants or other retail food establishments. States vary in the limits they impose on sales locations by restricting sales to, for example, farmers markets, county fairs, roadside stands, on the producer’s premises, and through community supported agriculture operations (CSA).

To illustrate, Tennessee’s law states that cottage food products “may be sold at that person’s personal residence, a community or social event, including church bazaars and festivals, flea markets, or at farmers’ markets located in this state.”²⁶ By contrast, California’s cottage food law allows broader sales than most states. In California, there are two levels of cottage food operations, each bearing distinct regulations on the locations of sales allowed: Class A cottage food operations are authorized to sell direct to consumers only; Class B operations may engage in both direct and indirect sales, meaning they can sell to restaurants and other retail food establishments.²⁷

Figure 3. Limits on Where Cottage Food Products Can Be Sold



Additionally, a handful of states expressly prohibit mail order and/or internet sales of cottage food products.²⁸ This limitation makes sense because of the way state and federal laws interact; because cottage food laws are state-based, cottage food products cannot be sold across state lines without becoming subject to federal regulations. Cottage food products, therefore, can only be sold within the state in which they were made. As an example of this kind of limitation, Michigan’s cottage food law

²⁶ TENN. CODE ANN. § 53-8-117(b) (West 2012).

²⁷ CAL. HEALTH & SAFETY CODE § 113758(a) (West 2012).

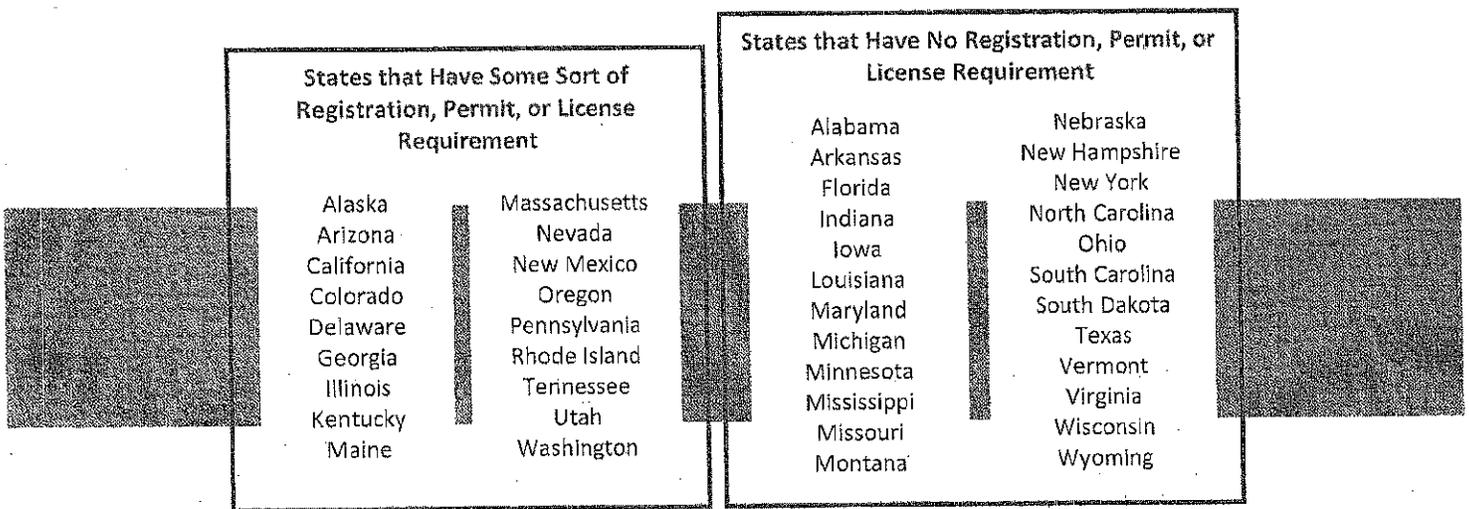
²⁸ See e.g., FLA. STAT. ANN. § 500.80(2) (2012); 902 KY. ADMIN. REGS. §§ 45:090(2)(12), (3)(8) (2012); MICH. COMP. LAWS § 289.4201(4) (2012); N.M. CODE R. 7.6.2.16(C)(4) (Weil 2012); TEX. HEALTH & SAFETY CODE ANN. § 437.0194 (Vernon 2012); WASH. REV. CODE § 69.22.020(4) (2012).

stipulates that “[c]ottage food products may be sold directly from the cottage food operation to the consumer only, and not by internet or mail order.”²⁹ Georgia, on the other hand, explicitly allows internet sales so long as the sale is from a producer directly to an end consumer located in Georgia.³⁰ Arkansas’ cottage food law itself does not expressly prohibit internet sales, but an Arkansas Department of Health guidance document clearly prohibits the sale of cottage food products over the internet.³¹

Required Registration, Licenses, and/or Permits

States vary widely as to whether or not a cottage food operation must be licensed and/or permitted, as well as what requirements must be met for such authorization. Some states do not require any licensing or permits for cottage food operations. For example, Florida, Maryland, and Michigan, expressly do not require licenses for cottage food operations.³² Other states, such as Texas, make no mention of a license requirement, which suggests that no license is required.³³

Figure 4. Required Registration, Licenses, and/or Permits



Some states require specific licenses: for example, Alaska requires cottage food operators to obtain a business license;³⁴ Colorado requires a certificate in safe food handling and processing, but no other license or permit;³⁵ Washington requires a food and beverage service worker’s permit;³⁶ and Utah requires a valid food handler’s permit.³⁷ Other types of permits may also be required. In Pennsylvania,

²⁹ MICH. COMP. LAWS § 289.4201(4) (2012).

³⁰ Georgia’s cottage food law says nothing about internet sales, but a document on the Georgia Department of Agriculture’s website, *Cottage Foods: Frequently Asked Questions*, clearly states that internet sales are allowed. *Cottage Foods: Frequently Asked Questions*, GA, DEP’T OF AGRIC., http://agr.georgia.gov/Data/Sites/1/media/ag_consumerprotection/cottage_food/files/cottagefoodsfaq.pdf (last visited Jan. 17, 2013).

³¹ ARK. DEP’T OF HEALTH, COTTAGE FOOD GUIDE 3 (May 2012), <http://www.healthy.arkansas.gov/programsServices/environmentalHealth/foodProtection/Documents/CottageFoodGuidelines.pdf>.

³² FLA. STAT. ANN. § 500.80(1)(a) (2012); MD. CODE ANN., HEALTH-GEN. § 21-330.1(b) (2012); MICH. COMP. LAWS § 289.4102(1) (2012).

³³ 25 TEX. ADMIN. CODE § 229.661 (2012).

³⁴ ALASKA ADMIN. CODE tit. 18, § 31.012(a)(4) (2012).

³⁵ COLO. REV. STAT. ANN. § 25-4-1614(1)(c) (2012).

³⁶ WASH. REV. CODE § 69.22.030(2) (2012).

³⁷ UTAH CODE ANN. § 4-5-9.5(4)(a) (2012).

for example, "home food processors" must have their kitchens inspected as part of the registration process to ensure that the kitchen facilities meet the applicable laws and regulations.³⁸ There are often fees associated with licensing and permitting: some states have low fees (\$20 fee in Maine),³⁹ while others have a number of different fees associated with the varying permits required. For example, in Washington state, there is a \$125 inspection fee, a \$75 public health review fee, and a \$30 processing fee.⁴⁰

Limits on Total Sales

About half of the states that allow cottage food production place a limitation on the amount of income a cottage food operation can earn and still qualify as a cottage food operation. For the most part, states frame the limit in terms of a dollar amount in sales per year. These sales limits range from \$5,000/year up to \$50,000/year. For example, Texas limits the sale of cottage foods to \$50,000 per year.⁴¹ Louisiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, however, cap annual sales for cottage food operations at only \$5,000/year.⁴² Both Michigan and California provide for a gradual increase in the annual ceiling over a period of years. In Michigan, until 2017, cottage food operations are capped at \$20,000 in sales; after 2017, Michigan cottage food operators can make up to \$25,000.⁴³ In California, cottage food operations are limited to \$35,000 in 2013; \$45,000 in 2014; and \$50,000 in 2015 and beyond.⁴⁴

Colorado sets a \$5,000/year sales limit for *each eligible food item*, and a cottage food producer may have multiple eligible food items (each individual flavor of jam, each type of cake, and each type of cookie represents an eligible food item).⁴⁵ Florida, on the other hand, limits cottage food operations in the state to \$15,000 for *all products in all locations*.⁴⁶

A handful of states frame their sales limits in terms other than a dollar amount per year. For example, Tennessee limits cottage food operations to 100 units of sale a week.⁴⁷ A "unit of sale is the form of packaging in which the product is normally offered for sale to the consumer," such as one loaf of bread, one dozen cookies, or one container of jelly.⁴⁸ South Carolina does not explicitly place a limit on the amount of money a cottage food operation can make, but imposes different requirements on the operation based on the amount of money made. For example, a home-based food operation that makes less than \$500/year is exempt from all provisions regulating home-based food operations, whereas a home-based food operation that makes more than \$500 but less than \$15,000/year may apply to the Department of Agriculture for an exemption from inspection and label review.⁴⁹ Vermont measures its cottage food sales in terms of dollar per week; a cottage food operator in Vermont is limited to \$125/week of sales (equal to \$6,500/year).⁵⁰

³⁸ *Home Food Processing: Description*, PA. DEP'T OF AGRIC., http://www.agriculture.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/gateway/PTARGS_0_2_24476_10297_0_43/agwebsite/ProgramDetail.asp?name=Home-Food-Processing&navid=12&parentnavid=0&palid=134 (last visited July 25, 2013).

³⁹ 01-001-345 ME. CODE R. § 8(A) (2012); 01-001-330 ME. CODE R. § 2 (2012).

⁴⁰ WASH. REV. CODE § 69.22.030(1) (2012).

⁴¹ TEX. HEALTH & SAFETY CODE ANN. § 437.001(2-b) (Vernon 2013).

⁴² LA. REV. STAT. ANN. § 4:9(B) (2012); MINN. STAT. § 28A.15(10(a)) (2012); WIS. STAT. § 97.29(2)(b)(2)(c) (2012).

⁴³ MICH. COMP. LAWS § 289.4102(5) (2012).

⁴⁴ CAL. HEALTH & SAFETY CODE § 113758(a) (West 2012).

⁴⁵ COLO. REV. STAT. § 25-4-1614(2)(e) (2012); *Cottage Foods Fact Sheet & Guidance*, COLO. DEP'T OF PUB. HEALTH & ENV'T, <http://www.colorado.gov/cs/Satellite/CDPHE-DEHS/CBON/1251586894464> (last visited Jan. 18, 2013).

⁴⁶ FLA. STAT. § 500.80(1) (2012).

⁴⁷ TENN. COMP. R. & REGS. 0080-04-11-03 (2012).

⁴⁸ TENN. COMP. R. & REGS. 0080-04-11-02 (2012).

⁴⁹ S.C. CODE ANN. § 44-1-143(G)-(H) (2012).

⁵⁰ VT. STAT. ANN. tit. 18, § 4451 (2012).

Figure 5. Limits on Total Sales

States with Sales Limits				
State	\$500 to \$15,000	\$15,000 to \$25,000	\$25,000 and above	Other
Alaska			█	
California			█	
Colorado				█
Delaware			█	
Florida	█			
Illinois			█	
Indiana		█		
Iowa				█
Kentucky			█	
Louisiana	█			
Maryland				█
Michigan		█		
Minnesota	█			
Mississippi		█		
Nevada			█	
New Hampshire	█			
Oregon		█		
South Carolina				█
Tennessee				█
Texas			█	
Vermont	█			
Washington	█			
Wisconsin	█			
States with No Sales Limit				
Alabama	Missouri	Pennsylvania		
Arizona	Montana	Rhode Island		
Arkansas	Nebraska	South Dakota		
Georgia	New Mexico	Utah		
Indiana	New York	Virginia		
Maine	North Carolina	Wyoming		
Massachusetts	Ohio			

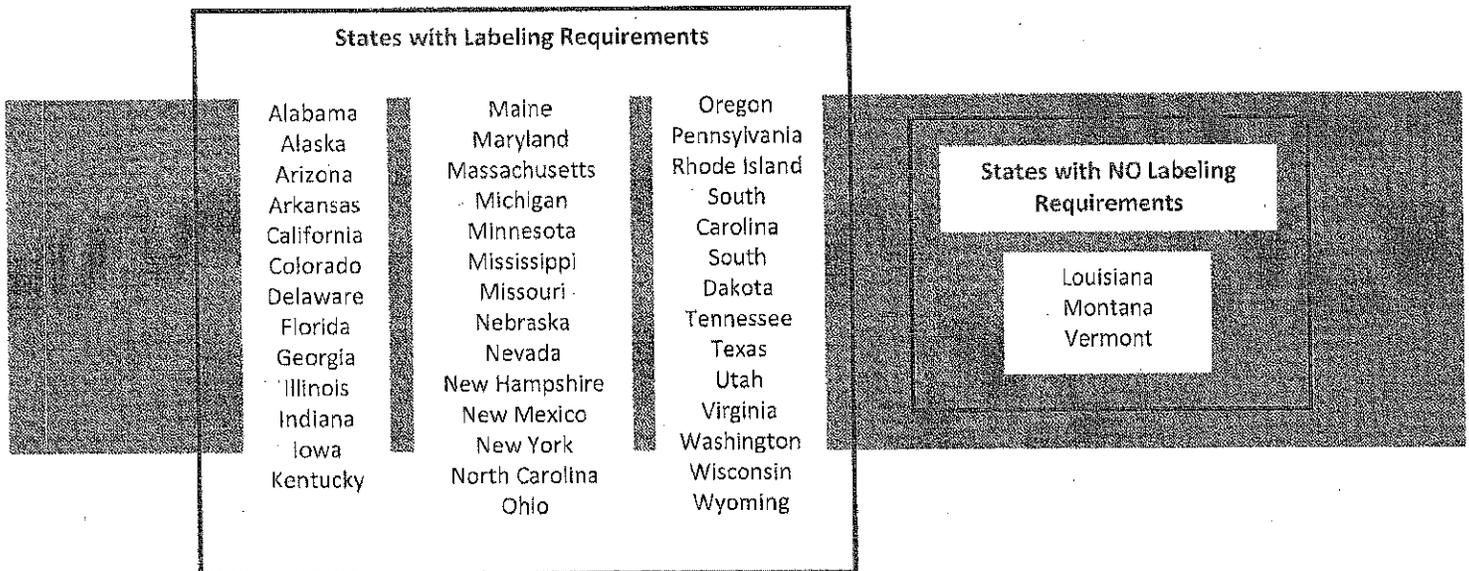
Required Labeling

Almost all states with cottage food laws have labeling requirements.⁵¹ Generally, cottage food products are required to be labeled with some combination of the following information:

- Name and address of producer;
- Common or usual name of product.
- Ingredients of product in descending order of predominance by weight;
- Any food allergens;
- Net weight and volume of food product by standard measure or numerical count;
- Date on which the food was processed; and
- A statement similar to the following: "Made in a home kitchen that has not been inspected by the (state)'s department of health (or agriculture)."

To illustrate, Maryland requires the name and address of the cottage food business; the name of the cottage food product; the ingredients of the cottage food product in descending order of the amount of each ingredient by weight; the net weight or net volume of the cottage food product; allergen information as specified by federal labeling requirements; if any nutritional claim is made, nutritional information as specified by federal labeling requirements; and the following statement printed in 10 point or larger type in a color that provides a clear contrast to the background of the label: "Made by a cottage food business that is not subject to Maryland's food safety regulations."⁵² On the other hand, Virginia only requires the cottage food label to read: "NOT FOR RESALE—PROCESSED AND PREPARED WITHOUT STATE INSPECTION"⁵³ and Louisiana has no labeling requirement at all.⁵⁴

Figure 6. Required Labeling



⁵¹ The only states that do not have any sort of labeling requirement are: Louisiana, Montana, and Vermont.

⁵² MD. CODE ANN., HEALTH-GEN. § 21-330.1(c)(2) (West 2012).

⁵³ VA. CODE ANN. § 3.2-5130(A)(3) (2012).

⁵⁴ LA. REV. STAT. ANN. § 40:4.9 (2012).

Conclusion

Allowing for cottage food operations is an easy way that states can support the development of small businesses and increase the availability of local products within their borders. The fact that forty-two states allow some sort of in-home processing of non-potentially hazardous foods demonstrates that these types of operations are important and valuable to the citizens of those states.

States continue to introduce new cottage food laws or amend their existing cottage food structures, which means there are numerous opportunities for advocates to get involved and make change. In the most recent legislative session, several states without cottage food laws introduced legislation to allow cottage food production in the state. For example, the state legislatures in New Jersey and Nevada both introduced bills that would permit cottage food production in those states;⁵⁵ Nevada's cottage food bill passed, while New Jersey's did not.⁵⁶ Additionally, a few states that already allow cottage food production have introduced, and in some cases passed, legislation that clarifies and strengthens their cottage food laws.

There are a number of ways states can improve their cottage food laws:

- First, states should make sure their cottage food laws are easy to find and understand. States do not need to go so far as to introduce a new law. States should ensure there are clear guidance documents that cottage food producers can find and use to start their cottage food operations.
- Second, states should expand their cottage food laws to make sure that all citizens (not just farmers) can participate, and broaden the types of foods that can be sold (e.g., not just pickles or baked goods).
- Third, states should consider allowing cottage food producers to sell indirectly to consumers at restaurants and retail establishments (like in California).
- Fourth, states should eliminate sales limits or set higher thresholds. A business with annual sales of \$5,000 (even \$25,000) would qualify as a hobby or, at best, a very small business. If states want to encourage local economic development, increasing the sales threshold for cottage food operations is a necessary step toward accomplishing that goal.
- Fifth, some states place many requirements on cottage food operations, in some cases imposing the same standards that other food processing establishments must meet. For example, in addition to limiting the in-home processing of nonpotentially hazardous foods to on-farm kitchens, Rhode Island requires the kitchen to

be equipped at minimum with either a two (2) compartment sink or a dishwasher that reaches one hundred fifty (150) degrees Fahrenheit after the final rinse and drying cycle and a one compartment sink; . . . [and] have drain boards and food preparation surfaces that shall be of a nonabsorbent corrosion

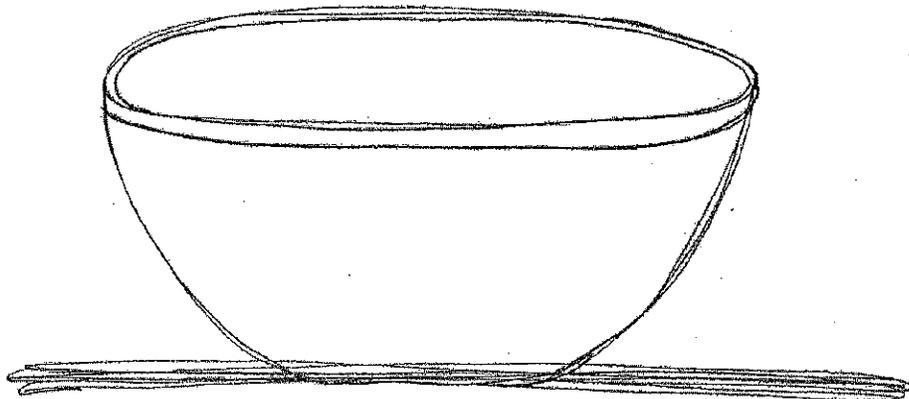
⁵⁵ S.B. 206, 77th Leg., Reg. Sess. (Nev. 2013) ("This bill adds to the list of entities that are excluded from the definition of 'food establishment' a cottage food operation that: (1) manufactures or prepares certain food items for sale; (2) meets certain requirements relating to the preparation, labeling and sale of those food items; and (3) registers with the health authority. This bill also prohibits a local government from adopting any ordinance or other regulation that prohibits a person from preparing food in a cottage food operation within the person's private home."); A.B. 1761, 215th Leg., First Annual Sess. (N.J. 2012).

⁵⁶ An Act Relating to Food Establishments, 2013 Nev. Laws Ch. 152 (S.B. 206).

resistant material such as stainless steel, formica or other chip resistant, nonpitted surface.⁵⁷

States such as Rhode Island should ensure that the regulations they place on cottage food operations reflect the small size and low-risk nature of these operations and that the requirements are not overly burdensome.

As more consumers become interested in supporting local food economies and more producers begin starting their own food businesses, states need to make sure that those local businesses can survive and thrive. Although many states have cottage food or home-based food processing laws on their books, there are still a number of ways in which states can update and improve their cottage food regimes to match the growing demand and opportunity for cottage food operations.



⁵⁷ R.I. GEN. LAWS § 21-27-6.1(1) (2013).

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Pamela Salvati	Southington	Connecticut	6489	United States
Kim Billerman	Bristol	Connecticut	6010	United States
John Intravia	Haddam	Connecticut	6438	United States
Marie LeBrun	Plainville	Connecticut	6062	United States
Kathy Poulin	East Haddam	Connecticut	6423	United States
Adam Lozis	Berlin	Connecticut	6037	United States
Laura Papachristos	Plantsville	Connecticut	6479	United States
Tina Labrecque	Fairfield	Connecticut	6824	United States
Maureen Capillo	Bridgeport	Connecticut	6605	United States
Lana Kean	Orange	Connecticut	6477	United States
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Patricia Marlarkey	Fairfield	Connecticut	6825 United States
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Elizabeth Falk	Westport	Connecticut	6880 United States
Jennifer Tornay	Monroe	Connecticut	6468 United States
jodi Honig	norwalk	Connecticut	6850 United States
Meg Bossert	milford	Connecticut	6460 United States
Daniel Jeanette	New Haven	Connecticut	6515 United States
joan putnam	hillsboro	New Hampshire	3244 United States
Lisa Durrse	Darien	Connecticut	6820 United States
Scott Hay	Voluntown	Connecticut	6384 United States
Brittany Hay	Voluntown	Connecticut	6384 United States
Christopher Gardella	Voluntown	Connecticut	6384 United States
Danica French	North Branford	Connecticut	6471 United States
Amber Hogberg	East Hampton	Connecticut	6424 United States
chris fitch	fairfield	Connecticut	6824 United States
Jill Cruikshank	Bridgeport	Connecticut	6605 United States
JOANN HAY	PRESTON	Connecticut	6365 United States
Kara D'Angelos	Oxford	Connecticut	6478 United States
Ingrid Cerone	Trumbull	Connecticut	6611 United States
Julia Smith	Fairfield	Connecticut	6825 United States
Chris Correnti	Winchester	Connecticut	6098 United States
JoAnne Bannister	Riverton	Connecticut	6065 United States
Joan Calendrillo	Milford	Connecticut	6460 United States
Jae Eun Kwak	NEW CANAAN	Connecticut	6840 United States
Aliha Talton	Bridgeport	Connecticut	6606 United States
diana calvao	bridgeport	Connecticut	6604 United States
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kelly murray	new milford	Connecticut	6776 United States
Laura Olsen	Norwalk	Connecticut	6854 United States
Theresa Levesque	Coventry	Connecticut	6238 United States
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Lisa Macclain	Vernon	Connecticut	6066 United States
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Kurt Knotts	Vernon	Connecticut	6066 United States
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Cynthia Ciolino	Milford	Connecticut	6461 United States
Kathleen Munton	Waterford	Connecticut	6385 United States
anna diaz	Danbury	Connecticut	6810 United States

Sarah Murphy	Vernon	Connecticut	6066 United States
Johnny Diaz	Danbury	Connecticut	6810 United States
Emily Dykes	Oakdale	Connecticut	6370 United States
Tim Satterlee	Quaker Hill	Connecticut	6375 United States
Erich Propfe	Norwich	Connecticut	6360 United States
Glenn Shea	Uncasville	Connecticut	06382-2047 United States
kathryn vine	Quaker Hill	Connecticut	6375 United States
Courtney Scruggs	Norwich	Connecticut	6360 United States
Sharon Hart	Uncasville	Connecticut	6382 United States
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Anne DeRuitter	East Lyme	Connecticut	6333 United States
Alison Russell	Glastonbury	Connecticut	6033 United States
Tiffany Houde	Colchester	Connecticut	6415 United States
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Darcy Bruce	Norwich	Connecticut	6360 United States
Tai Schutz	Moodus	Connecticut	6469 United States
Peter Sonenstein	Madison	Connecticut	6443 United States
Katherine Dykes	Oakdale	Connecticut	6370 United States
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Cassandra Garrett	Hamden	Connecticut	6517 United States
John Burns	Lakeville	Massachusetts	2347 United States
gina fratta	North Haven	Connecticut	6473 United States
Heather Gentile	Waterbury	Connecticut	6710 United States
Kate Bassett	Ellington	Connecticut	6029 United States
Megan Quitko	Meriden	Connecticut	6450 United States
Mary Lawrence	New Haven	Connecticut	6511 United States
Amanda Levitt	Hamden	Connecticut	6517 United States
Jemma Williams	Hamden	Connecticut	6517 United States
Sarah Fitzmaurice	Hamden	Connecticut	6518 United States
Jan Johnson	Ansonia	Connecticut	6401 United States
Lynda Russo-Johnston	New Haven	Connecticut	6513 United States
Eric Triffin	Bethany	Connecticut	6524 United States
Stephen Lapenta	Middletown	Connecticut	6457 United States
courtney cucinotta	north branford	Connecticut	6471 United States
Paul Caporino	New Orleans	Louisiana	70122 United States
Rose Marie Guay	Windham	Maine	4062 United States
Anita Soos	Guilford	Connecticut	6437 United States
J Rosenberg	Colchester	Connecticut	6415 United States
Elaine Morganson	Ellington	Connecticut	6029 United States
Len Aronow	New Haven	Connecticut	6511 United States
Chris Randall	New Haven	Connecticut	6511 United States
Barbara Ranaudo	Waterbury	Connecticut	6708 United States
suzanne beck	new havaen	Connecticut	6515 United States
kim gawitt	Oxford	Connecticut	6478 United States
Dianna Baros	New Haven	Connecticut	6511 United States
Karen Kernan	Branford	Connecticut	6405 United States
Emily Watzl	New Haven	Connecticut	6511 United States

judy sirota rosenthal	hamden	Connecticut	6517 United States
Amy Small	Hamden	Connecticut	6514 United States
Karen James	New Milford	Connecticut	6776 United States
Shirley Dominguez	Trumbull	Connecticut	6611 United States
Denise Baliotti	Darien	Connecticut	6820 United States
Bethany Zemba	Durham	Connecticut	6422 United States
Sarah Fisher	Cheshire	Connecticut	6410 United States
Epathea Litmer	Suffield	Connecticut	6078 United States
Jack Litmer	Suffield	Connecticut	United States
Abra Litmer	Suffield	Connecticut	6078 United States
Alicia Fulvi	Oakville	Connecticut	6779 United States
Mark Bonitatebus	Bridgeport	Connecticut	6606 United States
Nicole Giacobone	Stamford	Connecticut	6902 United States
Nicole Chardiet	Hamden	Connecticut	6517 United States
Kishan Meadows	Monore	Connecticut	6468 United States
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Dawn Vincent	Torrington	Connecticut	6790 United States
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Matthew Sottile	New Hartford	Connecticut	6057 United States
Sarah Sottile	New Hartford	Connecticut	6057 United States
Jeff Hamm	New Hartford	Connecticut	6057 United States
Daniel Bogosian	Pleasant Valley	Connecticut	6063 United States
lester sottile	Manchester	Connecticut	6040 United States
Adam Sahlin	Unionville	Connecticut	60852 United States
Lynn Setkoski	Milford	Connecticut	6461 United States
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kathy Stolz	Portland	Connecticut	6480 United States
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Shannon LaBarca	Stratford	Connecticut	6614 United States
Ann Crocker	West Haven	Connecticut	6516 United States
Amanda Leiss	New Haven	Connecticut	6511 United States
lori miner	pawcatuck	Connecticut	6379 United States
Debra Garrick	Derby	Connecticut	6418 United States
Tammy Sabados	Groton	Connecticut	6340 United States
Whitney Bosselman	Groton	Connecticut	6340 United States
Amanda Bourassa	plainfield	Connecticut	6374 United States
Emily Handy	Pawcatuck	Connecticut	6379 United States
ROGER GERRISH	PAWCAQTICK	Connecticut	6379 United States
Robert Ort	Mystic	Connecticut	6355 United States
Linda Iorlano	Ledyard	Connecticut	6339 United States
christina Althiser	griswold	Connecticut	6351 United States
cintrece shaw	Staten Island	New York	10303 United States
Cindy Borrego	Derby	Connecticut	6418 United States

Andre Cameron	East Haddam	Connecticut	6423 United States
John Blinn	Milford	Connecticut	6461 United States
Deborah Reynolds	Stratford	Connecticut	6614 United States
cynthia mulconry	Shelton	Connecticut	6584 United States
Catherine Garrick	LIGHTHOUSE POINT	Florida	33064 United States
Deborah Malli	Chester	Connecticut	6412 United States
Vicki Koepke	West Haven	Connecticut	6516 United States
Susan Burr	CT	Connecticut	6460 United States
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Doraine Green	Bristol	Connecticut	6010 United States
Roger Nelson	New Fairfield	Connecticut	6812 United States
James Mead	Danbury	Connecticut	6810 United States
Lorraine Nelson	New Fairfield	Connecticut	6812 United States
Sarah Gilbert	Vernon	Connecticut	6066 United States
Elizabeth Carrasco	Hartford	Connecticut	6114 United States
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christopher tallerdy	meriden	Connecticut	6450 United States
Margo Bivins	West Haven	Connecticut	6516 United States
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Peter Hildebrand	Middletown	Connecticut	6457 United States
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Maureen White	Niantic	Connecticut	6357 United States
Joseph Martell	Middletown	Connecticut	6457 United States
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Jennie Calise	windham	Connecticut	6280 United States
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Jeral Doubleday	Denville	New Jersey	7834 United States
jimi pocius	manchester	Connecticut	6040 United States
Lisa Tonner	Middletown	Connecticut	6457 United States
Thomas Long	Mansfield Center	Connecticut	6250 United States
bev burelle	willimantic	Connecticut	6226 United States
Erin Hobbs	Lebanon	Connecticut	6249 United States
patrick ouimette	Windham	Connecticut	6280 United States
Erin Verruso	Colchester	Connecticut	6415 United States
Mary Meek	Norwalk	Connecticut	6851 United States
Susan Feaster	Ivoryton	Connecticut	6442 United States
Heidi Voegeli	Guilford	Connecticut	6437 United States
Heather Graveline	Canterbury	Connecticut	6331 United States
Gabrielle Cho	Norwalk	Connecticut	6851 United States
Allison Turcan	New Milford	Connecticut	6776 United States
HUGO CASTILLO	STAMFORD	Connecticut	6905 United States
Maria Bridgman	Cornwall Bridge	Connecticut	6754 United States
NaKeisha Little	Quaker Hill	Connecticut	6375 United States
Craig Brdgman	Cornwall Bridge	Connecticut	6754 United States

Samuel Kowalsky	Madison	Connecticut	6443 United States
Pat Carroll	East Hartford	Connecticut	6118 United States
Janet Tyree	Danielson	Connecticut	6239 United States
Adrianna Robles	stamford	Connecticut	6907 United States
Samantha Brickwedde	Syosset	New York	11791 United States
Maria Canales	new haven	Connecticut	6515 United States
Tisha Hudson	Stratford	Connecticut	6615 United States
Maggie G	Salem	Connecticut	6420 United States
Storm Parker	Union	Connecticut	7076 United States
Megan Deorio	Norwalk	Connecticut	6854 United States
Christine Breen	New Canaan	Connecticut	6840 United States
Cheryl Picard	Simsbury	Connecticut	6070 United States
Lynn Wright-Green	Waterbury	Connecticut	6708 United States
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Panayiota Papadogonakis	Simsbury	Connecticut	6070 United States
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Bonnie Mahon	West Haven	Connecticut	6516 United States
Adrian Price	Guilford	Connecticut	6437 United States
Pasquale Russo	Meriden	Connecticut	6450 United States
Dawn Minardi	East Haven	Connecticut	6512 United States
Julia Isenberg	Wallingford	Connecticut	06492-2567 United States
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Lori Barnes	Cheshire	Connecticut	6410 United States
Louise Bogerat	Northford	Connecticut	6472 United States
Stephanie Makan	Weston	Connecticut	6883 United States
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Jo-Ann Minishi	Trumbull	Connecticut	6611 United States
Kristy Sciarrino	Beacon Falls	Connecticut	6403 United States
frank aprea	hamden	Connecticut	6514 United States
Juan Rodriguez	Cheshire	Connecticut	6410 United States
Angela Lee	Westville	Connecticut	6515 United States
Pamela Huggins	New Haven	Connecticut	6515 United States
Marsha Marie Maldonado	West Haven	Connecticut	6516 United States
Emily Paecht	Branford	Connecticut	6405 United States
Dana Schmaltz	madison	Connecticut	6443 United States
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John O'Rourke	Hamden	Connecticut	6518 United States
Lorie Adams	Branford	Connecticut	6405 United States
Michelle Gagliardi	Branford	Connecticut	6405 United States
sam Witherbee	San Francisco	California	94103 United States
Carolyn Gaetano	North Haven	Connecticut	6473 United States
Kathleen Gilloran	Guilford	Connecticut	6437 United States
Seth Poston	West Haven	Connecticut	6516 United States
Shanika Charles	East Haven	Connecticut	6513 United States

James Hall	Seymour	Connecticut	6483 United States
Matthew Hall	Hamden	Connecticut	6514 United States
Amanda D	Redding	Connecticut	6896 United States
Reanna Poston	Milford	Connecticut	6461 United States
lisa wiernasz	deep river	Connecticut	6417 United States
Erich Wiernasz	Somerville	Massachusetts	2143 United States
Ed Wiernasz	Deep River	Connecticut	6417 United States
phillip sylvester	middletown	Connecticut	6457 United States
Paul Thibault	Wolcott	Connecticut	6716 United States
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William Fahey	Old Saybrook	Connecticut	6475 United States
Tamara Boisvert	Columbia	Connecticut	6237 United States
Seema Singh	Stamford	Connecticut	6903 United States
Sandy L'Italien	Coventry	Connecticut	6238 United States
Laurel Johnson	Chester	Connecticut	6412 United States
Dj Nucci	Deep River	Connecticut	6417 United States
Nicole Bogert	waterbury	Connecticut	6708 United States
Rachel Russo	Waterbury	Connecticut	6710 United States
Carmen Matthews	New Haven	Connecticut	6515 United States
Sarah Mccollum	Windham	Connecticut	6226 United States
Taylor Williams	BRIDGEPORT	Connecticut	6605 United States
Denise Smedley	Moncks Corner	South Carolina	29461 United States
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Laura Nadelberg	New London	Connecticut	6320 United States
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Regina Anastasio	West Haven	Connecticut	6516 United States
Cristina Moon	Providence	Rhode Island	2906 United States
Therese LeFever	Stratford	Connecticut	6615 United States
Sandi Harwood	Killingworth	Connecticut	6419 United States
Mark Hoffman	New Britain	Connecticut	6051 United States
Paula Fradiani	East Haven	Connecticut	6512 United States
Catherine DiMenno	Monroe	Connecticut	6468 United States
Mikael Sodergren	Killingworth	Connecticut	6419 United States
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Bill Harwood	Killingworth	Connecticut	6419 United States
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Kelly Lucas	East Haddam	Connecticut	6469 United States
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Marie Fejdasz	Woodstock	Illinois	60098 United States
Valerie Raucci	Plainville	Connecticut	6062 United States

Jessica Wargo	Stratford	Connecticut	6614 United States
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Collette Therrien	South Windsor	Connecticut	6074 United States
Jennifer Ghabrial	Canton	Connecticut	6019 United States
Marie Robison	Southington	Connecticut	6489 United States
carol ross	waterbury	Connecticut	6706 United States
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Renee Bolduc	Warren	Rhode Island	2885 United States
Kelly Vass	Meriden	Connecticut	6451 United States
Sarah Koster	New London	Connecticut	6320 United States
Lynn Trudeau-Rodriguez	North Windham	Connecticut	6256 United States
Jessica Bashkoff	Middletown	Connecticut	6457 United States
Erich Hegenberger	Mystic	Connecticut	6355 United States
Jason Savitsky	Colchester	Connecticut	6415 United States
Brittany Sherwood	New Hartford	Connecticut	6057 United States
Diane Buhr	New London	Connecticut	6320 United States
Sarah Calkins	Shelton	Connecticut	6484 United States
Jamie Gordon	Burlington	Connecticut	6013 United States
Christopher Calkins	Shelton	Connecticut	6484 United States
Susan Popielaski	Portland	Connecticut	6480 United States
Victoria Ahrens	Longmeadow	Massachusetts	1106 United States
Cheryl Juhasz	Windham	Connecticut	6256 United States
Crystal Irizarry	Shaw AFB	South Carolina	29152 United States
Susan Pace	torrington	Connecticut	6790 United States
Sacha Ocasio	East Hartford	Connecticut	6108 United States
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Raquel Lewis	East Hartford	Connecticut	6118 United States
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Danielle Kilkenny	Wappingers Falls	New York	12590 United States
Inez Arrigo	Patterson	New York	12563 United States
James Keck	Trumbull	Connecticut	6611 United States
Paul Bache	Stamford	Connecticut	6905 United States
Tana Williams	Yonkers	New York	10704 United States
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Courtney Welling	Westport	Connecticut	6880 United States
Laura Belmont	Yorktown Heights	New York	10598 United States
David Welling	Westport	Connecticut	6880 United States
Patricia Luce	Hamden	Connecticut	6518 United States
Joel Weber	Milford	Connecticut	6460 United States

Amanda ferrell	Elkton	Maryland	21921 United States
Summer Downey	Wilton	Connecticut	6897 United States
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Linda Wilkins	Humble	Texas	77346 United States
Callie Moore	Preston	Connecticut	6365 United States
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Erin Hadley	Brookline	Massachusetts	2467 United States
Kelli Granum	Los Gatos	California	95030 United States
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Rosemary Morretta	ridgefield	Connecticut	6877 United States
Cara Reschke	New York	New York	10128 United States
Sara Montenegro	Atascocita	Texas	77346 United States
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Leah Hansen	New York	New York	10005 United States
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Chelsea Davis	Ashford	Connecticut	6278 United States
Rachel Sclare	Hartford	Connecticut	6105 United States
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Mandi Peo	Eastchester	New York	10709 United States
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Allison Riley	New York	New York	10024 United States
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Chris Gabrielli	Bristol	Connecticut	6010 United States
Veronica Lumbantoruan	Middletown	Connecticut	6459 United States
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Amanda Glover	Litchfield	Connecticut	6759 United States
katherine griswold	norfolk	Connecticut	6058 United States
Michelle Weik	Litchfield	Connecticut	6759 United States
Michael Graham	Glenmoore	Pennsylvania	19343 United States
Naomi Toftness	Wallingford	Connecticut	6492 United States
Kim MacDonald	Morris	Connecticut	6763 United States
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Alisa McCormick	Plainville	Connecticut	6062 United States
Christine Jones	Oxford	Connecticut	6478 United States
Ona Sangani	New Haven	Connecticut	6513 United States
Bill Zampaglione	Torrington	Connecticut	6790 United States
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Brian Horbal	Litchfield	Connecticut	6759 United States
amy hallock	watertown	Connecticut	6795 United States
Lauren Minichino	Wallingford	Connecticut	6492 United States
Darlene Glover	Warren	Connecticut	6754 United States
Michele Nieminen	Southbury	Connecticut	6488 United States
Christopher Malash	South Glastonbury	Connecticut	6073 United States
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Brian McCauley	New Milford	Connecticut	6776 United States
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tammy cyr	uncasville	Connecticut	6382 United States
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Jane Buden	Southington	Connecticut	6489 United States
Eva Bowler	West Hartford	Connecticut	6107 United States
Judy OBrien	Canton	Connecticut	6019 United States
Melissa Ruiz	Juana Díaz		
Jim Shortley	Farmington	Connecticut	6085 United States

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Linda Barone	Woodbridge	Connecticut	6525 United States
cynthia rios	Manchester	Connecticut	6042 United States
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Rafael Rosado	Norwalk	Connecticut	6850 United States
Robertha Tillery	Mystic	Connecticut	6355 United States
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Pete janes	east hampton	Connecticut	6424 United States
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Christine Mathews	Holliston	Massachusetts	1746 United States
Anne-Marie Regish	New Britain	Connecticut	6051 United States
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Susan Stamp	Southington	Connecticut	6489 United States
Lisa Davidson	Woodstock	Connecticut	6281 United States
Lydia Johnson	New Haven	Connecticut	6511 United States
Amy Ruzzo	East Lyme	Connecticut	6357 United States
sheena wallman	Marlborough	Connecticut	6447 United States
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Jody Damsky	Hamden	Connecticut	6517 United States
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Virginie Kharouby	Ridgefield	Connecticut	6877 United States
Amy Lungu	Newington	Connecticut	6111 United States
Kellie Johnson	Groton	Connecticut	6340 United States
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Rebecca Bryan	Bridgeport	Connecticut	6605 United States
Courtney Hartl	Bridgeport	Connecticut	6605 United States
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Melissa Brabri			38500 France
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Cassie Landrum	Georgetown	Texas	78633 United States
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