

## 2. Inspection Form

### WildWise Yukon – Bear Friendly Flock Program

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Name:  
 Email:  
 Phone Number:  
 Mailing Address:

Date:  
 Inspected by:

### Table A

The grey boxes  indicate items mandatory for certification.

Inventory	What to Look For	OK	Notes
Hen Permit	Urban residents only	<input type="checkbox"/>	Urban=property with city water/sewage
Energizer • Solar • 110v – <i>plug-in</i>	Energizer inside fence? Certified unit? No signs of tampering? Always on? Easy to turn on/off?	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Certified units only (store-bought).
Posts	Spacing okay? Insulator spacing okay?	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
Gate	Electrified? Effective? Always closed? Easy to use?	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Gate must be electrified.
Chicken Coop	Electric wires around entire building and run?	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Wire	Voltage 7000+? Adequate grounding? Adequate tension? 6+ strands of wire? Does wire surround: • Trees that bears can climb for access? • Adjacent attractants?	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Minimum voltage for certification.  Metal wire is stiffer, lasts longer, and can be tensioned. (Contacts bear's skin better.) Polywire is pliable and best for systems that will be taken down in winter.

Maintenance	Weekly perimeter fence inspections for: Effective charge? Loose/broken wires? Vegetation grounding?	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Listen for snapping sound when walking around fence –indicates place where positive wire is grounding out.
Incidents	Any observations of wildlife or other animals contacting the fence? Animal digging? Is wildlife discouraged? What happened?		Do owners scare off bears every time they see them? If not, bears will be comfortable visiting property and will eventually break into the chickens or other attractant.

**Table B**  
**For flock owners in RC1 and AG zones only**  
(Those with no property access to municipal sewage and water –  
To whom Whitehorse Hen & Coop regulations do not apply.)

Questions	What to look for	Notes
Where is feed stored? Are there other attractants?	Garbage, recycling, fruiting bushes, BBQs, hives, freezers	BBQs: Are grease trays cleaned after each use? Fruit: Are they picked before they fall on the ground?
What do you do with the chicken litter?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fenced compost or litter pile</li> <li>• Litter pile covered with tarp or similar</li> <li>• Active compost</li> </ul>	Compost may need water, turning, and balancing with more C or N to keep odour down.
What will you do with injured or diseased birds that need to be euthanized?	A euthanasia plan that includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Containing blood and feathers</li> <li>• Disposal of carcass</li> </ul>	See notes on third page.
What is your process for killing chickens?	Awareness of options? How will you contain blood and feathers? See note on humane killing on last page.	Chicken Trailer (50+ birds; use can be shared; \$2/bird) Chicken Butcher (will do your chickens for you) Humane killing methods ( <a href="#">link</a> )
Is your freezer bear proof?	Inside electric fence?	(Or indoors.)