

**West Virginia
Thoroughbred Breeders Association**

**Resident Mare Form
2011**

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The following form is to be filled out for all mares that reside at your farm year round. It is to be done around January 1st of each year. Please note that all changes (arrivals, departures, deaths, etc.) should be reported to the West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association (WVTBA), in writing, as they occur. You can do so by mail or fax.

Farm Name: _____ Year _____

Farm Address: _____

Owner Name &
Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Mare Name(s)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

- I hereby certify that I have read the foregoing form and affirm that all information contained herein is true and correctly set forth.

Signature

Date

Resident Mares:

These are mares that are permanently domiciled in West Virginia and owned by West Virginia and out-of-state residents.

The resident mare report required by the West Virginia Racing Commission letter of July 8, 2003 requires that farm owner or manager report all mares residing year round at their farm(s).

Resident mares are to be reported on or about January 1st of each year. The report should be submitted by Farm Owners, or Managers. They are asked to use a format similar to that set forth on the attached page. In addition, changes (arrivals, departures, or deaths) need to be reported as they occur. This may be done in writing, telephoned, or faxed to the West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association (WVTBA). If a mare is leaving the farm, the destination should be reported, if known. If no destination is provided, it will be assumed that the Resident mare is leaving the state.

A non-resident mare owned mare scheduled to foal in West Virginia that has not been included on a resident mare report must be inspected prior to foaling by either:

Neal Marshall, Inspector
Charles Town WV
304-389-8766

or

Teresa DeLong, Inspector
Chester WV
304-564-5909

Owner should confirm exactly who is going to notify the Racing Commission Inspector after the mare has arrived in the state for foaling.

Failure to have the mare inspected may prohibit the foal from attaining West Virginia Bred status.

A thoroughbred mare in foal acquired by a state resident or a non-resident participating in the Thoroughbred Development Fund Program must be reported to the West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association and the Development Fund Program State Inspector as soon as practicable after her arrival in the state.

Should the mare foal before the owner or the farm manager notifies the WVTBA or the Development Fund Inspector, then the foal's West Virginia bred status may be in jeopardy.

The Development Fund Inspector has 7 to 10 days to inspect the mare subsequent to notification. Should the mare foal in West Virginia prior to the arrival of the inspector, the inspection is considered to have been timely and the foal would be considered West Virginia bred pending satisfying all necessary requirements.

Resident mares require an initial inspection once they are reported to the WVTBA and the Development Fund Inspector. Further inspections are at the state inspector's discretion.

The Development Fund Inspector normally completes an annual inspection in each subsequent year on all resident mares to confirm their presence in the state. Mares not located during an inspection visit will be considered to have been removed from the state.

A resident mare removed from the state for any reason must be re-inspected upon her return to the state.

Appeals would have to be directed to the West Virginia Racing Commission.

REPORT RESIDENT MARE LIST CHANGES AS SOON AS THEY OCCUR to one of the WVTBA Inspectors listed above

Current definition of a Resident Mare is based on WV Code 19-23-13b, h, 2: The breeder is not a West Virginia resident, but keeps his breeding stock in West Virginia year round.

Proposed Clarification that would allow mares to leave for breeding and remains closest to the intent of the original definition: That the mare be continuously in residence in West Virginia from within 90 days after her last cover and remain in residence until foaling the following year with no breed-back requirement.

We feel this is most in line with the original intent of the definition. A resident mare generates financial gain for the state by her use of state resources. In return for her input into the state and local economy she does not have to meet any breed-back requirements as do non-resident mares that stay only to foal and breed-back if necessary. We believe clarification of our resident mare definition is necessary because of the vast interpretation and difficult enforcement of the current definition. By using clearer language non-resident breeders will be better able to comply with the requirement as well as discourage those who would take advantage of the older definition. The clearer definition would not only protect breeders who currently benefit from resident mares, but also allow better monitoring by the WV Development Fund inspectors, without producing undue hardship on the resident mare owners.