

Special Provisions
2026 and Succeeding Crop Years

Year: 2026
 Date: 4/2/2025

Commodity: Nursery (NVS) (1010)
 Plan: Dollar Amount Of Insurance (50)

Use All or Partial A/D
 County: Eagle (037)

Leaf drop without death of the twigs, branches or stems is considered a normal response to cold and will not be considered as basis for a claim for all cultivars of Ficus benjamina, Ficus retusa, and Hibiscus rosa-sinensis; all species and cultivars of Ixora; and any genus, species, and cultivars of deciduous trees. Death of the twigs, branches, or stems is minimally required as a basis for claim.

PROHIBITED PLANTS - Any plant classified by a state or county as illegal to grow or sell in the county in which the nursery is located is uninsurable. For example, growing or selling plants classified as invasive species is illegal in many states and counties. No indemnity will be paid on any such plant.

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Damage Factors:

Condition	Degree of Damage	Damage Factor
For Liners and Annual Plants Plant Categories		
Undamaged	10%	0.00
Dead/Zero Market Value	Dead or damaged to the extent the plant has zero market value and cannot be marketed	1.00
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For all other plant categories		
Undamaged	less than 10%	0.00
Retained Damaged	equal to or greater than 10%	0.50
Discarded Damaged	equal to or greater than 10%	0.75
Dead/Zero Market Value	Dead or damaged to the extent the plant has zero market value and cannot be marketed	1.00

In addition to section 1 of the Crop Provisions, the definition of standard nursery containers will include: (a) herbaceous biennial and perennial plants that are grown in the field in containers without a bottom in a manner that allows the plants' roots to grow into the ground, and (b) for all other plant categories, containers without a bottom that are placed on a barrier that will not permit the plants' roots, other than fibrous roots, to grow into the ground.

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Cold Protection Requirements for Container Nursery Stock

I. General Cold Protection Facts

A. Plant root tissue does not harden off and root systems of all plants in containers above the ground require more protection than when a plant is planted in the ground, as the ground serves as an effective insulator.

B. Objectives for nursery container Cold Protection Requirements (CPRs):

1. To provide effective and feasible cold protection methods for applicable Plant Categories in each hardiness zone.
2. To provide maximum insurability for applicable Plant Categories in each hardiness zone.

C. Both the Basic CPRs and the more specific Operational CPRs are required for containerized and container-grown plants based on the hardiness zone for the plant. Good Nursery Practices are defined as horticultural practices generally in use in the United States for the production of nursery plants in making normal progress toward the stage of growth at which marketing can occur and are generally recognized by agricultural experts for the area where the plants are being grown, as compatible with the nursery plant production practices and weather conditions in the county. As assigned to a specific Plant Category in a specific hardiness zone, then CPRs shall include management and operations that prevent plant stress relative to, but not limited to, the following factors: over and under irrigation; salt accumulation including increased fertilizer release from incorporated slow release fertilizers; insect or disease damage; improper fertilization, herbicide, insecticide and fungicide applications such as incorrect products, improper timing, incorrect calibration and/or rates, and species injury susceptibility. Consideration will be given to circumstances wherein the above are unattainable or impossible to implement.

II. Basic Cold Protection Requirements (CPRs).

A. General Basic CPRs:

1. All plants shall be managed in accordance with Good Nursery Practices.
2. Basic CPRs shall be required with all Operational CPRs.
3. Good Nursery Practices shall include management and operations that prevent plant stress relative to, but not limited to, the following factors: over and under irrigation; salt accumulation including increased fertilizer release from incorporated slow release fertilizers; insect or disease damage; improper fertilization, herbicide, insecticide and fungicide applications such as incorrect products, improper timing, incorrect calibration and/or rates, and species injury susceptibility. Consideration will be given to circumstances wherein the above are unattainable or impossible to implement.

B. Descriptive Basic CPRs.

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