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Crop Insurance Deadline Nears in Georgia for Spring Planted Crops and Whole-Farm Revenue Protection

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VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb 1, 2024 — The USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) reminds Georgia corn, cotton, flue-cured tobacco, grain sorghum, peanut, sesame, and soybean growers that the final date to apply for crop insurance coverage for the 2024 crop year is February 28. Growers who are interested in the Whole-Farm Revenue Protection (WFRP) policy and are calendar year or early fiscal year filers, have until February 28 to apply for crop insurance. Current policyholders who wish to make changes to their existing coverage also have until the February 28 sales closing date to do so.

Beginning crop year 2024, RMA expanded the sesame APH plan to allow producers to request written agreements anywhere sesame or a similar crop has been grown successfully. RMA's expansion is in response to requests from sesame producers.

Federal crop insurance is critical to the farm safety net. It helps producers and owners manage revenue risks and strengthens the rural economy. Coverage is available for corn, cotton, flue-cured tobacco, grain sorghum, peanuts, soybeans, and WFRP in select Georgia counties. Coverage is also available for sesame in Burke, Emanuel, Jefferson, and Jenkins counties. Please contact your insurance agent to see if your county is covered.

Growers are encouraged to visit their crop insurance agent soon to learn specific details for the 2024 crop year.

Crop insurance is sold and delivered solely through private crop insurance agents. A list of crop insurance agents is available online using the RMA [Agent Locator](#). Producers can use the RMA [Cost Estimator](#) to get a premium amount estimate of their insurance needs online. Learn more about crop insurance and the modern farm safety net at www.rma.usda.gov.

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