Forever Home Ag

I start with crops, quail and rabbits first, together - so food is growing from the start. Then bees. Then pigs, goats, sheep, and more with time.

My small, chemical-free, family-run farm - I build it in phases, in movable structures, each stage paying its way before I start the next one.

> *Leave the land cleaner than we found it. Heritage bred, chemical free, forever home.*

Item	Detail
Operator	Brandi Kelley - I run this as a sole proprietor. I am a beginning, underserved female farmer, and I work with family labor only
Trade name	Forever Home Ag
Beginning-farming date	July 2025
Experience	I have 10 years growing vegetables and herbs (since 2016), 3.5 years raising pigs and chickens, and ornamentals since 2004
Documented farm sales	I have logged $1,207.25 for 2025-2026 in my handwritten sales log. I do not present that as tax-return income

The family team - who would be there

My household is me, **Brandi, 42**; my son **Ryan, 17,** and my daughter **Emmalee, 15**; my daughter **Haley, 21,** and Haley's partner **Ross, 23**; and Haley's young son **Waylon, 1** - a toddler, part of our household, not the work crew. It takes all of us to keep a place up: the adults and older kids share daily upkeep - feeding, cleaning, housing and grounds work - as family labor, with no paid roles or wages for anyone.

What is operating today - stated plainly

I currently have four hens (laying poorly, with no surplus to sell), two pet pigs (pets only, not income), and an established superworm colony. Everything else in this plan is **planned and funding-gated** - I am not operating it yet.

I keep my growth order fixed: Phase 1 Crops, Quail and Rabbits together → Phase 2 Bees → Phase 3 Pigs, then Goats, then Sheep → Phase 4 everything that follows with time, on larger land. Each phase has to be housed, fed, recorded, and selling before I start the next.

Rent: I will make my first modest payment within **2 to 3 months** - from quail eggs first, then rabbit sales after 3 months. My first crop beds are planted at the start too. See page 3.

1. What this plan is - and what I offer a landowner

In this plan I show how I will start Forever Home Ag, in what order I will grow it, and what I need from land at each stage. I wrote it so a landowner can decide whether my family farm is a good fit for their property.

What a landowner gets

- **Land kept in farming** - I will care for it with my family, who will live and work on it, with family labor only.
- **Good farm records from day one** - I log every sale, cost, planting, and animal movement, and I can share those records to support the owner's own agricultural records.
- **Chemical-free care** - I use no commercial pesticides, herbicides, or fertilizers, only manual, mechanical, and biological methods.
- **Nothing permanent left behind** - I build my structures movable, on skids, with no poured concrete. If I move, my improvements move with me.
- **Rent that starts within 2 to 3 months** - I will make a first modest payment from quail egg sales (see the next page), then step payments up as rabbit sales begin in months 3-4 and I document income. I will not make a promise I cannot yet keep.

Land I am seeking

Need	Detail
Size	3 to 5 or more acres
Housing	House on the land if possible; a farm without a house is still worth discussing
Arrangement	Lease, lease-to-own, gradual succession, work-to-own, or caretaker role
Animals	I need land that allows my phased livestock - quail and rabbits first together, bees later, larger animals only later
Start	Small footprint first: first crop beds planted, quail housing and rabbit hutches together, before large-animal fencing; one beehive later

> **I want to be honest:** I am a beginning farmer building my income in phases. I do not yet have the income of an established operation, and I am not claiming otherwise. What I offer instead is a clear order of work and growth tied to real sales - not promises.

The closed loop - how the pieces feed each other

I run my farm as a closed loop: crops feed my animals and insects. My animals produce eggs, stock, and manure - and **processing manure into usable compost** feeds my worm beds, garden beds, and tunnel crops. Insects feed poultry and fish. Every animal or system I add has to serve more than one function.

How rent starts within 2 to 3 months

Rent is one of the first questions I expect, so I will answer it directly. My quickest money is quail and rabbits, together: quail give me egg sales in weeks 7-8, and rabbits give me breeding-stock sales from months 3-4. I plant my first crop beds at the same start, so food is growing from the beginning and ready sooner. Month 1 starts when I sign a written agreement and begin housing and planting work.

When	What happens on the land	Money in - and the rent payment
Month 1 Weeks 1-4	I build quail housing and rabbit hutches in weeks 1-2, prepare and plant my first crop beds, place my starter quail flock of 12 (2 males + 10 females) and rabbit trio (1 buck + 2 does) together, breed my rabbits, and start records on day one.	No sales yet, and I am not promising rent from Month 1. I keep set-up costs to housing, animals, feed, and first plantings, with family labor only - no payroll or loan payment competing with rent.
Month 2 Weeks 5-8	My quail begin laying at about week 6, with first table and hatching eggs to sell in weeks 7-8 by pickup and local buyers. My first crops are growing in their beds. My rabbits are breeding, but I count no rabbit income yet.	**I will make my first rent payment at the end of Month 2** - a modest starting payment, paid from my logged quail egg sales, at the starting amount I agree in writing with the landowner before I bring any animal in.
Month 3 Weeks 9-12	Laying is under way weekly, my incubator hatches first chicks, and my crops keep growing toward harvest - household food, animal forage, and sale crops as each bed is ready. My first rabbit litters are growing toward breeding-stock sales in months 3-4.	**I will make a second rent payment in Month 3** from quail egg, chick, and live-bird sales. **After 3 months, my first rabbit breeding-stock sales join the quail income** - that second line makes a decent step-up payment easier to assure, because rent no longer depends on quail alone. Payments then continue monthly, stepping up in writing as my log grows.

Why the costs stay low enough for this to work

- **Family labor only** - I have no wage bill to pay before rent.
- **No operational debt** - I have no loan payment ahead of the landowner.
- **I start deliberately small** - 12 quail and 3 rabbits mean a small feed bill, sized to my written quotes.
- **I grow from what I start with** - I hatch sale quail from my own incubator and breed my rabbits on the farm instead of buying more stock.
- **I plant from the start** - my first beds produce household food and forage as they grow, so the farm is producing food early.
- **I start sales close to home** - pickup and local buyers first, so I do not take on market stall or delivery costs at start-up.

I want to state this plainly: my first payments will be modest and step up - Month 2 egg sales alone will not equal a full rent for a house and land. I name no dollar amount because rent depends on the property and agreement, and I must confirm local quail and rabbit prices. What I will put in writing before any move is the structure: starting amount, first payment at the end of Month 2, a second in Month 3, and a step-up after 3 months as rabbit sales begin - each backed by my sales log. I count no rabbit meat income until I confirm a legal processing route in writing.

2. Start-up steps - in order

I will follow these steps in sequence. I will not skip a step because a later one looks more exciting, and I will not buy any animal before its housing, feed, water, and sales route are ready.

Step	Action	What “done” looks like
1	Farm records in place	I already keep a record system: I log every sale, cost, planting, and animal movement, with documented farm sales of $1,207.25 for 2025-2026. On new land I will start the same records on day one, and I will make my sales log available to the landowner - that is what my rent step-ups in this plan are tied to.
2	Land and written agreement	I will have a written land-use or lease agreement naming the animals, movable structures, and payment step-up terms before I bring any animals in.
3	Permits and rules checked	I will check county and state rules for poultry, eggs, rabbits, bees, and sales at that address, in writing, before I sell that product.
4	Quotes before purchases	I will get written breeder and supplier quotes for quail, rabbits, housing materials, feed, and first crop beds. If a quoted total does not fit the funding I have in hand, I will cut my starter numbers - I will not stretch my budget.
5	Build housing and plant first beds	I will build movable quail housing and raised rabbit hutches, predator-proof and raised off wet ground, with water and rain catchment ready before any animals arrive - and prepare and plant my first crop beds in the same first weeks.
6	Start crops, quail and rabbits together	I will place my quail starter flock and my rabbit starter trio (Section 3) at the same start, with my first beds already planted, and start records the same day: plantings, eggs, breeding, feed, costs, and sales.
7	First sales, then review	I will have quail eggs and birds selling and logged, my rabbits breeding and producing, and my first crops growing, before I spend any Phase 2 (bees) money.
8	Grow in phase order	I will add bees next in Phase 2, then pigs, goats, and sheep in that order in Phase 3 - each gated by land, fencing, funding, and licensing for that animal.

My funding rule for every step: I put grants, cost-share, donations, and documented farm sales first, with no operational debt and no out-of-pocket setup I cannot cover. As an example already in motion: I submitted a FACT Fund-a-Farmer Welfare grant of $3,500 on November 19, 2026 - that is a submission, not an award, and I am not counting any money from it as income in this plan.

3. Phase 1 - Crops, quail and rabbits first, together

I start with crops, quail and rabbits together. Quail and rabbits are my quickest money: quail begin laying young and produce my first income in weeks 7-8; rabbits start at the same time so my first breeding-stock sales can follow in months 3-4. I plant my first crop beds at the same start, so the farm is producing some of its food from the beginning - growing and ready sooner, for our household, for forage, and for sale crops as each bed is ready. Together they fit a small starting footprint. Bees come later, in Phase 2.

PHASE 1A Jumbo Coturnix Quail - the starter flock

Item	Plan
Starter flock	12 Jumbo Coturnix quail - 2 males + 10 females (1 male to 5 females)
Housing	Movable housing, interior height 10-12 inches with a smooth top - Coturnix flush straight up when startled, so low, padded housing prevents injury. Raised off the ground, predator-proof, waste falling to a compost area below.
Equipment	1 incubator with automatic egg turner, for hatching replacement and sale chicks
Brooding	95-100 degrees F in week 1, lowered about 5 degrees per week until feathered; shallow waterers
First production	Laying at about week 6; first egg sales expected weeks 7-8 after placement
Products	Table eggs, hatching eggs, chicks, and live birds. Quail meat is not counted until a legal processing and sales route is confirmed in writing.
Loop role	Quail eat garden and insect protein; their manure goes to compost for beds and worm bins.

How Phase 1 is judged

- I will log egg counts, feed cost, and sales daily from the first bird.
- I will hatch replacement chicks on the farm instead of buying them, once I have proven the incubator cycle.
- I will start Phase 2 (bees) only after I have documented quail sales, my rabbits are breeding and producing, and my first crop beds are planted and growing - not on a calendar promise.

Phase 1 crops - planted at the start

In beds and sections, all chemical-free, I will plant household greens and roots, forage and feed crops (ryegrass, clover, oats), herbs, and cash crops - in the first weeks, not after the animals are settled, so they are growing while the quail come into lay and the rabbits breed. I log every planting and harvest, and I do not count crop-sale income in the rent plan until a bed is actually harvested and sold.

First income: quail eggs, weeks 7-8 | Rabbit sales: months 3-4 | Crops planted: weeks 1-2 | No meat income counted yet

4. Phase 1 - Rabbits and crops, and Phase 2 - Bees later

My rabbits start in Phase 1, at the same time as my quail and my first crop beds - I cover the rabbits in detail on this page, and the crops on page 5. My bees do not start then: I will bring bees in later, in Phase 2, once my quail and rabbits are selling and recorded. Rabbits are small-hutch scale and a single hive needs no large pasture either.

PHASE 1B Rabbits - heritage breeding stock and compost, from the start

- **Starter trio:** 1 buck + 2 does, one heritage breed, kept purebred in its own housing. I will confirm my final breed only with a written breeder quote and availability - I am not promising a breed before I have that quote in hand.
- **Housing:** I will use raised, movable hutches with dry bedding and shade, and I will collect waste for compost.
- **Timing:** Because my rabbits arrive at the start, in Phase 1, I expect first breeding-stock sales from about months 3-4 after I start.
- **Income I count:** breeding-stock sales and compost only. I do not count any rabbit meat income until I have confirmed a legal processing route in writing, and I do not count fur income until I have confirmed a sales route in writing.
- **Loop role:** my rabbits will eat garden and tunnel forage, and their manure will be a core compost input for my beds and worm bins.

PHASE 2 Bees - later, start with one hive

- **Start - later, in Phase 2:** I will start with at least 1 hive, when funded and once my quail and rabbits are selling. I do not have a hive operating yet, and I am not claiming any honey income.
- **Job on the farm first:** pollination for my garden, tunnel, and forage plantings - my hive will earn its place before it sells anything.
- **Products, only when the hive actually produces:** honey and beeswax, which I will sell direct. Hive-air and therapeutic beekeeping activities are a long-term direction for my farm, not a current product.
- **Placement:** I will place the hive in a quiet corner away from daily work paths, with water nearby and morning sun, and I will agree the spot with the landowner before I install it.

My gate for Phase 3: I will not spend any large-animal money until my crops are growing, my quail and rabbits are selling, I have placed my Phase 2 hive, and all of them are producing - with records to show it.

5. Phase 3 - Pigs, then goats, then sheep

I will add larger animals in this order, and only with time. Each one will wait for its own fencing, shelter, water, feed plan, and - where it applies - licensing. The two pet pigs I have at home today are not part of this phase, and I will never count them as production.

PHASE 3A Pigs - heritage breeds, small numbers first

I plan heritage pigs for meat and registered breeding stock, starting small on rotational ground so my pigs clear and fertilize an area, then move on. I am considering heritage breeds suited to pasture, and I will make my final selection with breeder quotes and land fit at the time. I am not promising pig numbers or pork income before I have confirmed fencing and a processing route.

PHASE 3B Goats - after pigs are established

I plan goats for brush control, milk, and registered breeding stock - heritage and endangered breeds first, including Nigerian Dwarf as a small dairy breed. I will begin dairy sales only after I have confirmed state dairy licensing for that address in writing, and I do not count any milk income before then. My goats will need secure fencing and movable shelter, which I will build before animals arrive.

PHASE 3C Sheep - after goats, on pasture of their own

Sheep will be the last of the three for me: Gulf Coast Native (meat) and Florida Cracker (wool and meat), both critically endangered Florida landraces, for meat, wool, registered breeding stock, and conservation value. My sheep will wait for their own land, pasture, and fencing - they are a future phase only, and I put no sheep income in any current projection.

And so on - what follows with time

- **Heritage chickens** - I will grow from my current hens toward a planned flock of 20, with a breeding system that keeps each breed separate.
- **Ducks and other poultry** where I have water, housing, and markets that fit.
- **Mini cows** and further heritage livestock only when my pasture and fencing genuinely support them.

6. Supporting systems that grow with the phases

These systems support my livestock ladder above. I grow them alongside it, and I do not let them jump ahead of it. My first crop beds are the exception to “supporting” - they start in Phase 1, on page 5.

Crops and the high tunnel

- My crops start at the beginning, in garden beds: household greens and roots, forage and feed crops (ryegrass, clover, oats), herbs, and cash crops - in beds and sections, all chemical-free. The high tunnel below is how those same crops grow larger later; it is not the start.
- I am seeking one movable high tunnel, planned at 30 x 72 feet on skids or rails, through USDA NRCS EQIP cost-share (Practice 325, FY2027 Florida cap $50,000). My application was confirmed ready for FY27 on October 30, 2026. I will not buy or build anything before I sign an NRCS contract.
- If a tunnel cover or anchoring differs from my plastic-free, no-concrete standard, I will use it only for a component NRCS requires in writing - and only for that component.

Entomology - insects that feed my farm

- My established superworm colony is my starting point. I will buy other feeder cultures only when funded.
- My insects feed quail, chickens, and fish, and I sell them as bait and feed - a small, daily enterprise that lowers my bought-feed costs across the farm.

Aquaculture - starter tanks first, systems last

- I will use Walstad-style planted tanks - soil, sand, plants, and microfauna, no chemicals - starting with bait and feed tanks.
- My planned stock includes Electric Blue crawfish (Florida native), which I plan to buy as a breeding pair, plus shrimp and snails as licensing and funding allow.
- I will sell complete planted systems only once I have mastered and documented the ecosystems. My FDACS aquaculture certificate is in progress, and I am not claiming I hold it yet.

Bat houses - an occasional side product

I build simple wooden bat houses and sell them in batches, and bats support my biological pest control. They are a side product for me, not a daily operation or a counted income line at start-up.

> **Separate work, not in this plan:** I also develop a separate movable-shelter product business. It is a different business line with its own records, I do not put its product revenue in this farm plan, and I do not include or share any schematics for it in this plan.

7. Markets, money, and records

How products are sold

- **First:** on-property pickup and existing local buyers - I currently have no vehicle, so I do not budget any market-day or delivery income until I solve transport.
- **Next:** farmers markets and direct local sales once I have confirmed transport and stall terms.
- **As my breeding stock builds:** registered heritage breeding-stock sales - my key long-term income line - plus online listings for stock, eggs, honey, and farm products.

Money rules

- I aim for self-sufficiency through grants, cost-share, donations, and sales - **no operational debt** and no application-fee programs.
- My documented sales so far: **$1,207.25 (2025-2026)**, from my handwritten log. In future filings I will use logged sales only.
- I re-price every enterprise with real written quotes before I start it. If the total does not fit, I cut my starter numbers.
- I count income only for products with a buyer, a price, and a legal sales route. I never count planned, hoped-for, or grant-submitted amounts as income.

Records kept from day one

For every sale I log: date, buyer, item, quantity, and price. For every cost: feed, materials, animals, and permits. For animals: births, breeding, deaths, and movements by breed. For land: plantings, rotations, compost, and improvements - I keep these so a landowner can see exactly what I did on their land.

Partnerships - growing with Extension and others

I plan to try to partner with the local Extension office and with whoever else can benefit my growth - the county Extension service where I am farming, for advice on livestock, forage, soil, and business planning, plus livestock agents, small-farm and beginning-farmer programs, beekeeping and producer groups, conservation staff, and experienced local producers. I aim to ask for advice before I start a new phase and to build working relationships step by step as I grow. I am not claiming any partnership for a new location as already agreed - these are people and offices I plan to approach.

Farm standards - non-negotiable

- **Chemical-free:** I use no commercial pesticides, herbicides, or fertilizers anywhere on the land.
- **Movable builds:** I use no poured concrete; my structures move on skids. I build plastic-free, with the single EQIP exception I state in Section 6.
- **Labels:** I use “chemical-free” and similar plain wording only - never “certified organic” without certification.
- **Heritage first:** my planned livestock are heritage and endangered breeds, with increasing their populations as my first goal.

Grants and funding - a supplement, not the rent plan

These are the only funding programs I am listing, because they are the ones I have a realistic fit for. I state the status of each exactly as it stands: **submitted is not awarded, a draft is not filed, and no program here is a guarantee of funding.** I do not count any of this money in my rent plan on page 3 - my rent comes from quail egg sales first, then quail and rabbit breeding-stock sales. My starting crops feed us and the animals first; I do not count them as rent money until a crop is harvested and actually sold. For me, grants and cost-share are a supplement to farm income: they fund specific improvements, and if one does not come through, I will let the phase it would have funded wait or get smaller. I will not replace it with debt.

Program	Amount	Status - as it actually stands
FACT Fund-a-Farmer - Welfare	$3,500	**I submitted this** November 19, 2026 (entry nEjamEQp). I expect a decision mid-February 2027. Not awarded.
Verizon Small Business Digital Ready / LISC	$10,000	**I submitted this** October 21, 2026 and completed the required courses. I expect to hear by January 12, 2027. Not awarded.
R4R	$5,000	**I submitted this** November 15, 2026. I am awaiting a decision. Not awarded.
NRCS EQIP cost-share - movable high tunnel, Practice 325	Cost-share	**In process for me:** my CPA-1200 was confirmed “good to go” for FY27, Farm 4417. That is the application stage - I have no contract and no payment in hand.
FSA Operating Microloan (a loan plan, not a grant)	$10,000 plan	**Draft - I have not filed it.** Nothing is approved or owed yet, and I count no money from it.
FACT Systems Change	$10,000	**Draft - I have not submitted it.** The round closes January 10, 2027.
SWFWMD Mini-FARMS	Up to $8,000, at 75% cost-share	**To look into - I have not applied.** I need BMP enrollment first.

Counted plainly: I have three programs submitted and awaiting decisions, one confirmed ready for FY27, two still in draft, and one I have not applied for yet. **Not one of them is money in hand for me.**

> **Two honest limits:** my EQIP and Mini-FARMS programs belong to my current Florida operation, and I list them so my full funding picture is on the table - I am not presenting them as funding for a start on new land in another state. And if I am awarded any grant money, I can only spend it on the purpose that program approved; for me it is improvement money alongside farm income, never a substitute for the sales I pay rent from.

8. Growth timeline and risks

When	Phase	Milestone
Start-up, weeks 0-2	Set-up	I sign a written land agreement, check permits, get quotes in hand, build quail and rabbit housing, and prepare and plant my first crop beds
Weeks 2-6	Phase 1 - Crops + Quail + Rabbits	I place my starter quail flock of 12 and rabbit trio together, breed my rabbits, tend my first beds as they grow, and get records running
Weeks 7-8 onward	Phase 1 - Quail	I make my first quail egg sales - my first income - and begin my incubator cycle
End of Month 2 - Month 3	Rent begins	I make my first payment at end of Month 2 from quail sales; a second in Month 3; then a step-up after 3 months as rabbit sales begin (page 3)
Months 3-4	Phase 1 - Rabbits	I make my first rabbit breeding-stock sales, joining my quail income
After crops are growing and quail + rabbits are selling	Phase 2 - Bees	I place my first hive
With time, Year 1-2	Phase 3 - Pigs, Goats, Sheep	I add each in that order, only when I have its fencing, shelter, feed, and licensing ready
Year 2 onward	And so on	I grow my flock and herd, grow tunnel crops at scale, and build breeding-stock sales as my main income line

Risks - named, with the safeguard for each

Risk	Safeguard
Predators and startled quail	I will build predator-proof movable housing, with low 10-12 inch quail ceilings with smooth tops and gradual light changes
Wet, flood-prone ground	I raise all housing off the ground, let waste fall to a compost area, and build nothing permanent
Selling before a product is legal to sell	I count no meat (including rabbit meat), milk, or honey income until I have confirmed its processing, licensing, or sales route in writing
Spending ahead of funding	I use phase gates: I start no phase until the one before it is selling and logged, and I have its own funding in hand
No vehicle at start	I sell by pickup and local sales first, and I budget no delivery or market income until I have transport
Artifacts or remains found when disturbing ground	I will stop, protect the spot, and notify the landowner and the funding agency before any further digging

If it does not work out - the honest exit plan

I am putting this in writing, not just saying it out loud. If I cannot make money on a landowner's land, I will say so early, I will stop spending in a set order, and if it still cannot work, I will wind down and leave the land clean.

1. Early warning - before a payment is missed, not after

- **I will share my sales log every month**, so a landowner can see slow sales as they happen.
- **I will do fixed check-ins** at the end of Month 2 and in Month 3 - if my sales are behind, I will say so that week, in writing, with the log.
- **If a payment will be short, I will tell the landowner before the due date**, with the reason from my records - never after the fact.
- **No runaround.** I will not leave a landowner chasing me for payment or answers. I will give direct answers, put updates in writing, and raise problems when I first see them.

2. My rent structure if income is slow

- I will start rent **modest** and **step it up only as I document income** - triggered by real sales, not the calendar.
- I have not named a rent amount in this plan. I will agree the starting amount, due dates, and step-up triggers with the landowner and write them into the agreement before I bring any animal in.
- **For me, animal care and the agreed rent come first** - before any new enterprise, expansion, or non-essential purchase.

3. What gets cut first - in this order

1. **I will freeze all later phases.** I will not buy bees, pigs, goats, or sheep, and I will not spend any Phase 2 or 3 money, until my crop, quail and rabbit income is back on track.
2. **I will stop expansion** - no new housing, materials, or equipment beyond keeping the animals there safe and fed.
3. **I will stop hatching for sale and bring my numbers down.** I will pause breeding and sell saleable birds down to a small core flock, cutting my feed bill to match real income.
4. **I will sell anything saleable before I short rent**, and I will put that money to feed, care, and rent first.

4. If it still cannot work - an orderly wind-down

- **I will give notice in writing** for the notice period in the agreement, with a **firm, agreed wind-down date** set in writing at the same time and kept - I will not drag an exit out on promises.
- **I will bring in no new animals** from the day a wind-down is agreed: I will stop breeding and hatching completely.
- **I will sell or rehome every animal responsibly** to a buyer or keeper who can care for it. **I will not abandon any animal on the land - none.**
- **I will take every structure out.** All my housing is movable, on skids, with no poured concrete - it will load up and leave with me, with nothing left for a landowner to remove.
- **I will leave the land clean:** I will remove feed, equipment, waste, and personal items, take compost out unless the landowner wants it kept, and leave the ground as I found it or better - then do a final walk-through with the landowner and hand over a copy of my records for their land.

My commitment in one line: I will give early warning from real records, step rent up only on documented income, make cuts in a set order, and keep a firm wind-down date if it ends - with animals rehomed, structures removed, and land left clean.

9. Next steps if you are interested

1. **Talk through this plan with me** - which phases fit your property, where my small starting footprint (first crop beds, quail and rabbits first, a hive later) would sit, and what your land allows.
2. **Share your property address and details** so I can look at the land - acreage, housing, water, fencing, and any restrictions on livestock or bees.
3. **Agree the arrangement in principle with me** - lease, lease-to-own, gradual succession, work-to-own, or caretaker - with my first modest rent payment at the end of Month 2, a second payment in Month 3, and step-ups in writing only as I document farm income. I have not named a rent amount in this plan, so we will agree the starting amount, due dates, and step-up amounts and write them down at this step.
4. **Put our agreement in writing** before I bring any animal or structure in: animals allowed by phase, movable structures, land care, records, and notice terms.
5. **I will start with crops, quail and rabbits together** - I will build housing and plant my first beds first, then place my starter quail flock of 12 and my rabbit starter trio, with records from day one that the landowner can see.

What I am not doing in this plan: I am not claiming any planned animal, hive, tunnel, or herd is already operating; I am not promising income I have not yet documented; and I am not including any schematics or designs for any separate product work. This is my farm plan only, shared so a landowner can judge my farm on its merits.

Contact

Item	Detail
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Seeking	I am seeking 3-5+ acres - a house if possible, and I am open to a farm without a house. This plan is about how I would start and grow on the right land: crops, quail and rabbits first together, rent starting within 2 to 3 months, then bees, then pigs, goats, and sheep with time.

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