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Once Upon a Farm uses aspects of the ESG framework established by the Sustainability Accounting Standards Board (SASB) to help us identify potential ESG disclosure topics and metrics relevant for our Company. Using relevant SASB metrics for our company and its operations, the summary tables below help us track, monitor and report on ESG issues, and helped inform our 2025 Impact Report.

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TOPIC	ACCOUNTING METRIC	CATEGORY	UNIT	CODE	2025 ONCE UPON A FARM RESPONSE
ENERGY MANAGEMENT	(1) Total energy consumed (2) percentage grid electricity (3) percentage renewable	Quantitative	Gigajoules (GJ), Percentage (%)	FB-PF-130a.1	(1) 30,412 GJ across our seven co-manufacturing and co-packing facilities. (2) 100% (3) 0% See Pg. 29 (Renewable Energy)
WATER MANAGEMENT	(1) Total water withdrawn (2)Total water consumed, percentage of each in regions with High or Extremely High Baseline Water Stress	Quantitative	Cubic meters (m^3), Percentage (%)	FB-PF-140a.1	(1) 79,667 m^3, 52% from High Water Stress Regions (2) 2,151 m^3, 27% from High Water Stress Regions
	Number of incidents of non-compliance associated with water quantity and/or quality permits, standards, and regulations	Quantitative	Number	FB-PF-140a.2	0

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WATER MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)	Description of water management risks and discussion of strategies and practices to mitigate those risks	Discussion and Analysis	N/A	FB-PF-140a.3	Five of Once Upon a Farm's seven co-manufacturers and co-packers use water in their manufacturing processes. Two facilities are located in High water stress regions. The facility located in Southern California, a drought prone metropolitan area with limited water, has a carbon filtration system in place and takes measures to reuse and recirculate most water used in the HPP process (with the exception of the sanitation and cleaning steps). This facility also samples water for testing annually, and uses a bottled water service as a backup in case there are ever issues with their filtration system. The Colorado facility monitors its water for pH, TSS, BOD, oil and grease. This facility has identified low pH as a risk with waste water, and is in the process of implementing a neutralization system for waste water. Grease traps are cleaned every 3 weeks (up from every 5 weeks) and the facility has implemented ongoing training to help minimize solids entering waste water. Availability and quality were flagged as top concerns for both facilities. The Southern California facility has never had direct availability issues yet, but is aware of the risks. The Colorado facility has secured water rights from a private party, and has had them assigned to the city it operates in to ensure the facility has ample access to water. (Continued on next page.)

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WATER MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)	Description of water management risks and discussion of strategies and practices to mitigate those risks	Discussion and Analysis	N/A	FB-PF-140a.3	(Continued from previous page.) One facility is located in a Medium-High water stress risk region of Wisconsin. Water risks in this area include pathogens, heavy metals, nitrates, and other organic compounds. Testing for pathogens and heavy metals are performed annually using samples pulled in-house. The water utility also performs annual testing for pathogens, heavy metals, organic compounds, and nitrates, and shares those results publicly. The facility also has a carbon filter installed in the process water lines to mitigate and minimize these water risks. Two facilities are located in Low-Medium water stress risk regions in Illinois. One Illinois co-manufacturer lists standard water risks such as plumbing failures or leaks. At this location, water is softened and treated before entering service into the facility so there are no issues of contamination. This facility has its own internal maintenance team to respond to any potential issues with our water management system. Preventive maintenance and monthly inspections are performed. The other Illinois co-manufacturer is withdraws city water for sanitation purposes, considered a standard practice for any facility.

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FOOD SAFETY	Global Food Safety Initiative (GFSI) audit (1) non-conformance rate and (2) associated corrective action rate for (a) major and (b) minor non-conformances	Quantitative	Rate	FB-PF-250a.1	(1a) 1 (1b) 36 (2a) 100% (2b) 100% SQF & BRC are names of GFSI auditor — 7 facilities were included
	Percentage of ingredients sourced from Tier 1 supplier facilities certified to a Global Food Safety Initiative (GFSI) recognized food safety certification program	Quantitative	Percentage (%) by cost	FB-PF-250a.2	100% of Tier 1 ingredients are sourced from supplier facilities certified to a Global Food Safety Initiative (GFSI) recognized food safety certification program.
	(1) Total number of notices of food safety violation received, (2) percentage corrected	Quantitative	Number, Percentage (%)	FB-PF-250a.3	(1) 0 (2) N/A
	(1) Number of recalls issued and (2) total amount of food product recalled	Quantitative	Number, Metric tons (t)	FB-PF-250a.4	(1) 0 (2) N/A

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HEALTH AND NUTRITION	Revenue from products labeled and/or marketed to promote health and nutrition attributes	Quantitative	Reporting currency	FB-PF-260a.1	$301.8M
	Discussion of the process to identify and manage products and ingredients related to nutritional and health concerns among consumers	Discussion and Analysis	N/A	FB-PF-260a.2	Once Upon a Farm is USDA Certified Organic. Organic is always non-GMO. The company tests for over 400+ environmental and industrial toxins, including heavy metals and uses minimally processed ingredients in recipes that are free from added colors or flavorings. The High Pressure Pasteurization (HPP) process and absence of high-temperature pasteurization allows Once Upon a Farm to maintain key phytonutrients that are important for palate development and food preferences later on in life. Brand standards for organic, heavy metal testing, and no added colors or flavorings are consistent across the portfolio even as the company expanded beyond HPP and into multiple dry snacking categories for babies, toddlers, and children in 2025. See Pg. 11 (Product Safety & Quality).

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TOPIC	ACCOUNTING METRIC	CATEGORY	UNIT	CODE	2025 ONCE UPON A FARM RESPONSE
PRODUCT LABELING & MARKETING	Percentage of advertising impressions (1) made on children and (2) made on children promoting products that meet dietary guidelines	Quantitative	Percentage (%)	FB-PF-270a.1	(1) 0% (2) 0% All streaming ads are served to adults (18+ account holders, no child profiles); linear ads avoid children's programming; influencer campaigns on social media and paid social ads are not targeted to children.
	Revenue from products labeled as (1) containing genetically modified organisms (GMOs) and (2) non-GMO	Quantitative	Reporting currency	FB-PF-270a.2	(1) $0 (2) $301.8M. All products are USDA certified organic. Organic is always non-GMO.
	Number of incidents of non-compliance with industry or regulatory labeling and/or marketing codes	Quantitative	Number	FB-PF-270a.3	(1) 0
	Total amount of monetary losses as a result of legal proceedings associated with labeling and/or marketing practices	Quantitative	Reporting currency	FB-PF-270a.4	N/A

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PRODUCT LIFECYCLE MANAGEMENT	(1) Total weight of packaging (2) percentage made from recycled and/or renewable materials, and (3) percentage that is recyclable, reusable, and/or compostable	Quantitative	Metric tons (t) Percentage (%)	FB-PF-410a.1	(1) 4,943 metric tons packaging including retail, DTC, and tertiary/transport packaging (2) 25.8% recycled materials (3) 80.6% recyclable, including Store Drop-Off recyclable
	Discussion of strategies to reduce the environmental impact of packaging throughout its lifecycle	Discussion and Analysis	N/A	FB-PF-410a.2	In 2022, Once Upon a Farm completed a Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) of one of its top-selling pouches, as well as a "pretend blend" representing some of the company's most material ingredients. The LCA highlighted packaging as one of the top contributors to the pouch's overall footprint. Once Upon a Farm completed its fourth annual inventory of all consumer unit packaging used in 2025. This entailed tracking per component consumption quantities, weight, end-of-life outcomes and both total and post-consumer recycled content, among other relevant specs. This yearly exercise enables Once Upon a Farm to better track annual packaging use, set relevant targets for improvement, and to be able to remain compliant with current and upcoming reporting and regulatory frameworks including emerging Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) reporting. (Continued on next page.)

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PRODUCT LIFECYCLE MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)	Discussion of strategies to reduce the environmental impact of packaging throughout its lifecycle	Discussion and Analysis	N/A	FB-PF-410a.2	(Continued from previous page.) Findings from both the packaging inventory and LCA guide company strategy and decision-making around improvements and goal-setting. Understanding packaging to be a top contributor, the company prioritized a redesign using a simpler material with 20% less plastic, and 13% fewer CO2e emissions per pouch per an updated 2025 LCA. While this monomaterial film pouch is not yet recyclable due to challenges with product application (food residues) and infrastructure (recovery and recycling), the move to a simpler material joins other consumer packaged goods brands in signaling demand for investments that would improve recyclability in the long term. See Pgs. 26-27 (Packaging).

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ENVIRONMENTAL & SOCIAL IMPACTS OF INGREDIENT SUPPLY CHAIN	Percentage of food ingredients sourced that are certified to third-party environmental and/or social standards, and percentages by standard	Quantitative	Percentage (%) by cost	FB-PF-430a.1	100% of products are certified organic, made with ingredients certified to the third-party verified organic standard. 33% of ingredients in our core portfolio are sourced from suppliers certified by the Equitable Food Initiative, meeting high standards for food safety, quality and social responsibility. See Pgs. 19-20 (Partnering with EFI).
	Suppliers' social and environmental responsibility audit (1) non-conformance rate and (2) associated corrective action rate for (a) major and (b) minor non-conformances	Quantitative	Rate	FB-PF-430a.2	(1a) 0 (1b) 0 (2a) N/A (2b) N/A All Once Upon a Farm products are certified organic and subject to inspections by third-party certifiers, ensuring specific environmental practices in the global supply chain. The company itself completed its organic processor inspection in 2025. See Once Upon a Farm's first Supplier Code of Conduct. See Pgs. 19-20 (Championing Farmers and Farmworkers).

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ACTIVITY METRICS	Weight of products sold	Quantitative	Metric tons (t)	FB-PF-000.A	Gross Weight = 15,779.318 t Net Weight = 11,743.366 t
	Number of production facilities	Quantitative	Number	FB-PF-000.B	7
INGREDIENT SOURCING	Percentage of food ingredients sourced from regions with High or Extremely High Baseline Water Stress	Quantitative	Percentage (%) by cost	FB-PF-440a.1	34.5% by weight* are sourced from regions with a High or Extremely High baseline water stress. An additional 57% are sourced from regions with a Medium to High baseline water stress risk ranking. *Spend data is not available for ingredients sourced by some co-manufacturers.

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INGREDIENT SOURCING	List of priority food ingredients and discussion of sourcing risks due to environmental and social considerations	Discussion and Analysis	N/A	FB-PF-440a.2	While Once Upon a Farm sources over a hundred ingredients for its organic, non-GMO recipes, there are ten key ingredients that make up over 80% of the company's raw ingredient purchases by weight: apple, banana, mango, strawberry, coconut, cherry, date, pear, oats, and pineapple. Applying a lens of materiality, Once Upon a Farm is focused on social and environmental issues in its supply chain that are most relevant to its top ingredients, producing regions, and suppliers. In general, following the 2022 LCA (updated in 2025), Once Upon a Farm recognizes water stress and biodiversity to be top environmental concerns. Given our changing climate, temperatures are trending higher as water reserves and rainfall decreases, resulting in acute and chronic weather events and related challenges. These conditions pose a threat to the quality and availability of our ingredient supply across all our agricultural ingredients. (Continued on next page.)

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INGREDIENT SOURCING (CONTINUED)	List of priority food ingredients and discussion of sourcing risks due to environmental and social considerations	Discussion and Analysis	N/A	FB-PF-440a.2	(Continued from previous page.) One way we address this risk is through our 100% organic sourcing for all agricultural ingredients. Organic growers are required to use soil building and conservation practices such as cover-cropping, composting, and crop rotation, which can help build long-term resilience in agricultural systems. Additionally, several of these key ingredients are also drip-irrigated, which conserves water with more precise application. While the company monitors environmental risks alongside considerations of health (e.g., heavy metals, etc.) and ingredient availability and consistency in its ingredient selection and sourcing at the Product Development and Procurement phases, Once Upon a Farm also prioritizes other salient social issues. One such social issue highly relevant to agriculture is labor, which can have ramifications regarding quality, food safety, and reputational risk. In support of supply chain and business resilience, and our purpose and values around human rights, Once Upon a Farm is intent on ensuring fair labor and the ethical treatment of workers in its supply chain. (Continued on next page.)

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INGREDIENT SOURCING (CONTINUED)	List of priority food ingredients and discussion of sourcing risks due to environmental and social considerations	Discussion and Analysis	N/A	FB-PF-440a.2	(Continued from previous page.) To address this, Once Upon a Farm began by focusing on the labor in the supply chain of one of its core ingredients: organic apples. In 2024, Once Upon a Farm became the first consumer food brand to commit to sourcing and paying premiums on fruit certified by the Equitable Food Initiative (EFI) — a non-profit dedicated to transforming agriculture and improving the lives of farmworkers. In 2025, Once Upon a Farm exceeded its goal to source and pay premiums on 10M lbs of EFI certified fruit by the end of the year, covering more than 30% of ingredients in the core portfolio (by weight). In addition to sourcing EFI certified organic apples, Once Upon a Farm sources EFI-certified organic pears and cherries. EFI offers a rigorous social responsibility certification to support improved working conditions, skill-building, and worker engagement in the produce industry. Once Upon a Farm and EFI understand that workers that are well-cared for produce food that is well-cared for, and with these premiums, Once Upon a Farm is supporting worker well-being and high quality ingredients.

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Scope

Unless otherwise noted, data in this disclosure covers fiscal year ending 12/31/2025 and pertains to Once Upon a Farm's U.S. operations, including co-manufacturing partnerships. Once Upon a Farm does not own or operate any manufacturing facilities.

Water and energy operations pertaining to Once Upon a Farm's headquarters is de minimis. As an asset-light business, all production and some ingredients and packaging sourcing are conducted by Once Upon a Farm's co-manufacturing partners; reported metrics include co-manufacturer operations where noted.

Co-Manufacturer Operational Data

Consistent with SASB Standards Application Guidance §3.0, co-manufacturer operational data is reported as supplemental value-chain disclosure, as this represents the substantively material environmental information for the company.

Co-manufacturing partners self-reported water withdrawal, energy consumption, ingredient, and packaging data via annual data requests and questionnaires and have not been independently verified.

Once Upon a Farm received direct data from six of its seven co-manufacturing partners, accounting for 96% of Once Upon a Farm's total volume by gross product weight, including packaging.

Where water, energy, and ingredient data from one co-manufacturing partner was unavailable, extrapolations were made based on data and YoY growth from the previous year when direct data was provided.

Where a co-manufacturing partner facility produces for multiple clients, consumption is allocated to Once Upon a Farm on a pro-rata basis; allocation methodologies may vary by co-manufacturing partner.

Co-Manufacturer Packaging & Ingredient Data

Packaging and ingredient data were provided by co-manufacturing partners in pounds only; as such, quantitative metrics that include ingredients sourced by co-manufacturing partners are disclosed as a percentage by weight.

Ingredient country of origin (COO) data is either provided by co-manufacturing partners or retrieved from Once Upon a Farm's supply chain management platform.

COO data was unavailable for 2% of ingredients by weight.

Co-Manufacturer Water Stress Data

When specific locations were available, as for co-manufacturing facilities, World Resources Institute's (WRI) Aqueduct tool was used to identify baseline water-stress risk. For ingredients with COO level information only (where region was not available) WRI's Aqueduct country-level baseline water-stress risk was used.

Where multiple countries of origin were reported for a single ingredient without volume allocation, the country with the highest WRI Aqueduct baseline water stress score was selected to reflect a conservative estimation approach.

This disclosure has not been subjected to third-party assurance.

Forward-looking Statements

This report (“Report”) was published in August 2026. The data and information in this Impact Report (“Report”), which has been prepared by Once Upon a Farm, PBC (“Once Upon a Farm”) are presented for informational purposes only. Except where specifically noted otherwise, the reporting period of the Report covers subject matter and data for Once Upon a Farm from January 1 - December 31, 2025.

Statements in this Report that relate to future events, expectations, and trends may be considered ”forward-looking statements” and involve factors that are subject to change and risks and uncertainties that could cause actual results to differ materially. These risks and uncertainties are difficult to predict and often are outside of our control. We have attempted to identify forward-looking statements by words such as “may,” ”could,” “anticipate,” “target,” “plan,” ”continue,” “goal,” ”commit,” ”achieve,” ”project,” ”intend,” ”estimate,” ”believe,” ”may,” ”potential,” ”predict,” ”expect,” or other similar terminology. However, such terminology is not the exclusive means of identifying forward-looking statements, and its absence does not mean that a statement is not forward-looking. You should not place undue reliance on forward-looking statements, which are neither historical facts nor assurances of future performance. Instead, they are based only on Once Upon a Farm’s current beliefs, expectations, and assumptions regarding the future of its business and anticipated changes and trends. Although Once Upon a Farm believes the beliefs, expectations, and assumptions reflected in the forward-looking statements are reasonable, any forward-looking statement speaks only as of the date on which that statement is made. Once Upon a Farm assumes no obligation to update any forward-looking statement to reflect events or circumstances that occur after the date on which the statement is made.

In addition, statistics and metrics presented in this Report relating to sustainability matters are estimates and may be based on assumptions or developing standards. Additionally, terms such as “sustainable,” “recyclable,” or “nutritious” can be subjective in nature, and there is no representation or guarantee that these terms, as used by Once Upon a Farm, will reflect the views, policies, principles, frameworks or preferred practices of any particular third-party or reflect market trends.

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