



## **Other States**

The sale of raw milk is illegal in 18 states.<sup>3</sup> Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and North Dakota allow the sale of raw milk as pet food only. Seven states allow retail sales of raw milk, and about 28 states allow on-farm sales.<sup>4</sup> Wisconsin, Michigan, Tennessee, Virginia, Colorado, Ohio and Indiana allow “cow-share” programs, in which several individuals own a “portion” of a cow. All owners have access to the cow’s milk, making it the only (legal) way to obtain raw milk in these states.<sup>5</sup> While many states such as Vermont, Utah and South Carolina are moving towards a more permissive regulation of raw milk sales, other states are moving in the opposite direction. North Carolina’s Board of Agriculture recently passed measures requiring that all unpasteurized milk be dyed a gray color.<sup>6</sup> The purpose of the dye is to discourage consumption by humans of the raw milk, which is sold as

also have 10 Coliform limits.<sup>11</sup> Raw milk advocates emphasize that safe raw milk comes from pasture grazed cows and that raw milk is neither safe nor healthy when coming from grain fed cows.

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