

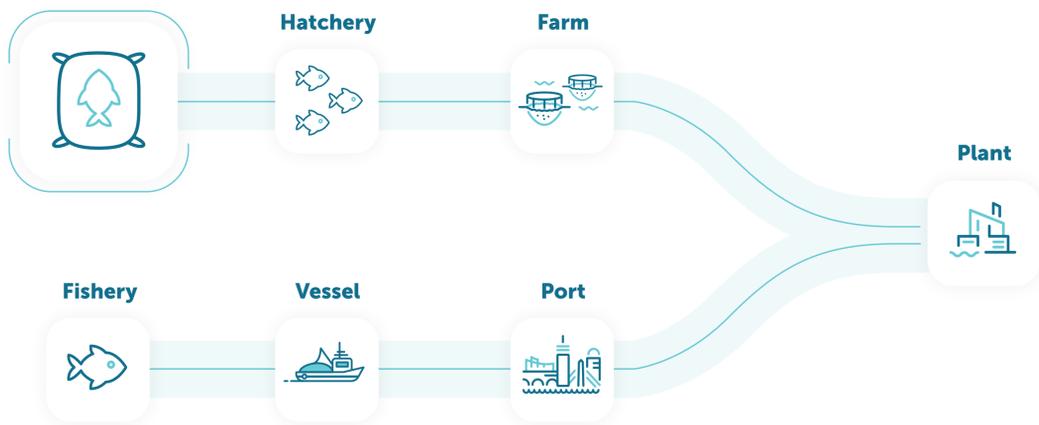


What happens at seafood feed mills?

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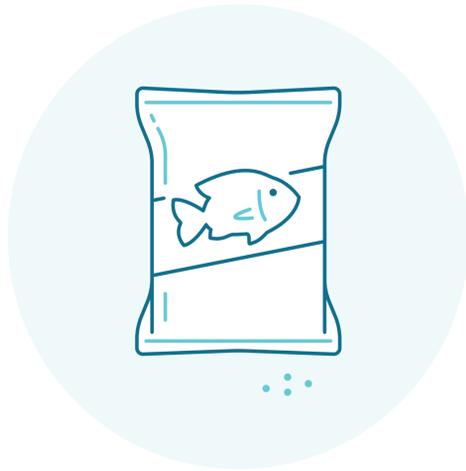
Seafood Supply Chain

Feed Mill



What is a Feed Mill?

Feed mills are responsible for the production of animal feeds, including those consumed by aquaculture facilities. For aquaculture, manufactured feeds provide aquatic animals with optimally formulated feeds to meet all nutrient requirements for optimal growth and performance for each life stage.

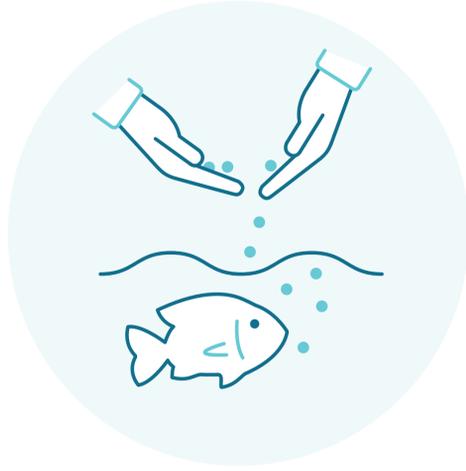


Optimal Nutrition

Optimal nutrition in aquaculture feed is essential for preventing deficiencies, malnutrition, and disease.

Steps of production at feed mills usually include:

- Ingredient sourcing
- Feed formulation
- Manufacturing
- Dispatching
- Transporting



How does GSA's Best Aquaculture Practices Feed Mill Standard cover the pillars of responsible seafood?

Food Safety

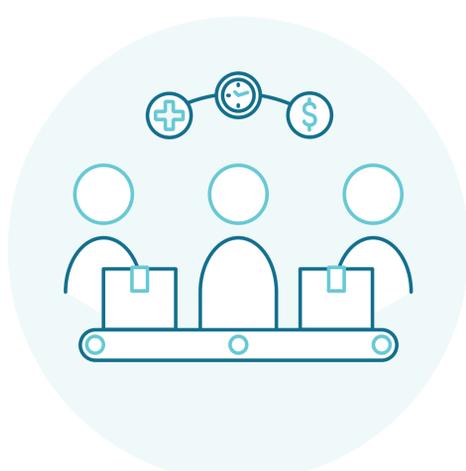
Food safety refers to the handling, preparing and storing of food in a way that reduces the risk of people getting sick. Some food safety requirements in the Feed Mill Standard include having a plan in place to address food safety hazards, conducting routine cleaning, using appropriate equipment, and conducting periodic sampling of ingredients.



Social Accountability

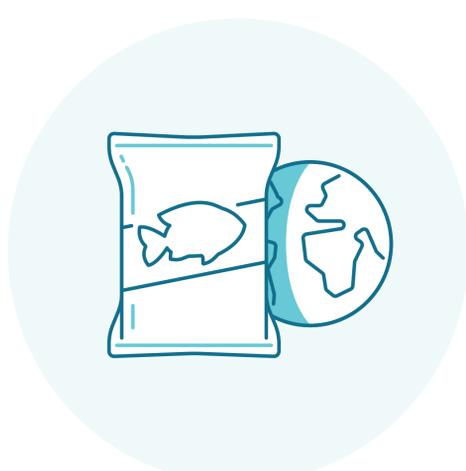
The social accountability requirements in the Feed Mill Standard ensure producers are following best practices with regard to human rights, labor laws and employee health and safety.

The Feed Mill Standard requires employers to ensure workers are paid appropriately with benefits, not engaging in the use of forced or child labor, providing equal opportunities, and providing safe, healthy and clean conditions in all work areas.



Environmental Responsibility

The environmental responsibility pillar ensures feed mills are using best practices that protect the environment, and requires: not sourcing raw material or byproducts from illegal, unreported or unregulated (IUU) fisheries, proper labeling, storage and disposal of chemicals, and proper disposal of waste materials.



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