



★ Land Security & Stability Scorecard

✦ Purpose

*A practical tool to **measure psychological safety, permanence, and regenerative capacity** in relation to land ownership, rooted in sustainable agriculture and Dharmic Economy principles.*

A. Psychological Safety Index (0–30 points)

Assesses emotional, mental, and social grounding tied to land security.

<i>Indicator</i>	<i>Score (0–5)</i>	<i>Notes</i>
<i>Sense of belonging to the land</i>	0–5	
<i>Reduction in anxiety related to tenure</i>	0–5	
<i>Confidence about future stability</i>	0–5	
<i>Community participation & support</i>	0–5	
<i>Emotional satisfaction from land activities</i>	0–5	
<i>Place-based identity strength</i>	0–5	

Interpretation

- **25–30:** Deep psychological security
- **18–24:** Strong grounding
- **10–17:** Moderate sense of stability
- **0–9:** Low land-linked security

B. Permanence Index (0–25 points)

Measures legal, social, and material consistency of land rights and continuity.

Indicator	Score (0–5)	Notes
Secure legal land title	0–5	
Multi-generational land planning	0–5	
Tenure clarity (no dispute/fear)	0–5	
Long-term residence planning	0–5	
Freedom from forced relocation stress	0–5	

Permanence Insight:

Permanent tenure fosters intergenerational planning and deeper ecological stewardship.

C. Regenerative Capacity Score (0–45 points)

Evaluates ecological health, long-term productivity, and stewardship behaviors tied to land permanence.

<i>Indicator</i>	<i>Score (0–5)</i>	<i>Notes - Scientific or observational measurement</i>
<i>Soil organic matter (improving trend)</i>	0–5	
<i>Biodiversity on the land</i>	0–5	
<i>Crop diversity & rotational planning</i>	0–5	
<i>Adoption of regenerative practices (cover cropping, mulching, composting, etc.)</i>	0–5	
<i>Water cycle enhancement (rainwater harvesting, recharge)</i>	0–5	
<i>Reduced chemical dependencies over time</i>	0–5	
<i>Community shared stewardship & knowledge</i>	0–5	
<i>Evidence of landscape recovery</i>	0–5	
<i>Resilience to climatic stress</i>	0–5	

Regenerative Interpretation

- **36–45:** Excellent ecological regeneration
- **25–35:** Good regenerative progress
- **15–24:** Emerging regenerative effort
- **0–14:** Limited regenerative practices

D. Self-Assessment Reflection

Answer the following questions honestly — then score yourself:

1. Do I feel secure and calm when I think about my land's future?
2. Do I hope my children will live and farm here?
3. Do I believe this land heals rather than depletes?
4. Do I make decisions for soil health even if short-term income shifts?
5. Do community rituals or social ties strengthen my connection with this land?

E. Dharmic Land-Use Checklist

- ✓ The land is treated as a **trust**, not an investment.
- ✓ Farming decisions consider ecological cycles over quarterly profits.
- ✓ Every major activity asks, **"Does this deepen care or just extract value?"**
- ✓ Water, seeds, and soil are replenished, not consumed.
- ✓ Family and community decisions prioritize continuity and stewardship.
- ✓ Any financial choice is weighed against long-term ecological impact.
- ✓ Labor dignity — workers are seen as partners, not expendables.

F. Policy & Farming Reflections

Use these reflections for journaling, team discussion, or community planning:

1. Security Reflection

"Where do I feel secure in my land journey — legally, socially, and psychologically? Where does insecurity still haunt me?"

2. Stewardship Reflection

"Which soil practices have I adopted that reflect care over extraction? Which ones might still be 'survival responses' rather than regenerative?"

3. Community & Policy Reflection

"What policies or community norms currently help or hinder land permanence and dignity? What changes would materially increase security and regeneration for all cultivators?"