

Class	2026 MBS Acreage, Production and Total Supply Estimate				
	Planted Acres	Yield	Production	Carryover	Total Supply
Adzuki*					
Black	110,000	23.50	2,585,000		2,585,000
Cranberry	3,200	19.00	60,800		60,800
Dark Red	1,500	18.00	27,000		27,000
Great Northern	3,500	20.00	70,000		70,000
Light Red	6,000	22.00	132,000		132,000
Myacoba			-		-
Navy	60,000	24.50	1,470,000		1,470,000
Otebo			-		-
Pinto	4,000	20.00	80,000		80,000
Small Red	40,800	24.00	979,200		979,200
White Kidney	1,000	20.00	20,000		20,000
Other	5,000		-		-
Total	235,000	23.08	5,424,000.00		5,424,000

*Other includes Adzuki

2026 Michigan Dry Bean Acreage Estimate

Date: Friday, July 10, 2026

Attached are acreage and yield estimates from Michigan's dry bean industry as of July 9, 2026. USDA estimates total planted acres of 235,000 acres for 2026. If realized this will represent a decline from both 2024 and 2025. The Michigan industry estimates that this 2026 acreage reduction is reflected primarily by a reduction of Black bean acres, even as Navy and Small Red bean acreage increase substantially. We also project slight increases in acreage of planted Dark Red, Light Red and Great Northern Beans by a few hundred acres per class vs. 2025. Organic bean acreage across several classes is increased. It is notable that historically, fewer overall acres has also meant the acres being farmed are those with higher yield potential.

Growing season conditions and resultant crop condition as of early July vary substantially. Dry bean condition is highly localized across the state; in many places the precipitation in recent weeks has been localized with some areas receiving high rainfall in short bursts, where nearby fields do not. Most of the crop was planted between May 20 and early June, but notably there will be a significant portion of later planted beans in some areas. Eastern Huron County has experienced generally favorable growing conditions versus other regions. Moving further west and south in the Michigan growing region into western Huron County, the Saginaw Valley and other areas of the state there has been a greater challenge for areas receiving heavy localized rainfall and standing water issues post-plant. This has resulted in replant in some areas – which, to reiterate has been variable based on local conditions. As we are preparing this report in early July, with plenty of season yet to go, the industry will be watching weather conditions closely in the coming weeks. Forecast conditions through the rest of July trend hot and dry, which if prolonged could cause challenges.

At the present time, industry believes the crop has the potential to produce average yields overall, not reaching exceptional yields but avoiding major widespread problems. We estimate a statewide average yield of 23.1 cwt/acre across all classes, with 24.5 cwt/acre for Navy beans, 23.5 for Black beans and 24.0 for Small Red beans. The industry feels confident in a range of factors that support a solid, average-yield 2026 crop.