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How To Get A Premises Identification (PID) For Your Farm

A premises identification (frequently referred to as a PID), is a number assigned to a parcel of land where animals are kept, defined by a legal land description or by georeferenced coordinates. In addition to location information, contact information, type(s) of agriculture and agri-food operation(s) and livestock species kept on the premises are other pieces of information captured through the registration of a premises identification.

Premises ID is an essential part of a full traceability system. The objective of premises identification is to help emergency preparedness offices prevent, prepare and respond to an animal health or food safety issue. A PID provides emergency responders with essential contact information and the location of agricultural operations and animals at risk. In the event of an animal health, food safety or sanitary issue, the faster a suspect animal or food product can be identified, the better. The use of premises ID may help reduce response times and allow for a quick containment of suspect animals. Premises information allows us to quickly define which areas of our country are, and are not, affected by a disease outbreak or other animal health event.

PIDs are mandatory in some provinces and voluntary in others, and they are free to producers in every province. In its commitment to a fully functional traceability system for the sheep industry, the Canadian Sheep Federation urges producers to contact their local provincial authority to receive their unique PID. The following is a list of provincial contacts and application information that will help you register your farm for a PID (see next two pages).



Provincial Contacts

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

NL Department of Natural Resources, Forestry
and Agrifoods Agency
Sarah Hynes
Email: sarahhynes@gov.nl.ca
Phone: 709.637.2088

Contact Sarah directly for more information.

YUKON

Yukon Energy, Mines and Resources
Kevin Bowers
Email: kevin.bowers@gov.yk.ca
Phone: 867.667.3043

Complete the Premises Identification (PID) Program form found at:
http://www.emr.gov.yk.ca/agriculture/pdf/premises_id_program_application.pdf

Remit application to:
kevin.bowers@gov.yk.ca or
fax 867.393.6222, attn.: Kevin Bowers

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

PEI Department of Agriculture and Forestry
Email: PEIPID@gov.pe.ca
Tel: 902.368.4145

Register online at:
<http://www.gov.pe.ca/forms/display.php3?formnumber=2025&abbrev=agweb>

Or complete the Premises Identification Application Form found at:
<http://www.gov.pe.ca/forms/pdf/2025.pdf>

Remit application to:
Premises Identification Program
PEI Department of Agriculture and Forestry
5th Floor, Jones Bldg, 11 Kent Street
P.O. Box 2000, Charlottetown PE C1A 7N8
Email: peipid@gov.pe.ca

NOVA SCOTIA

Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture
Dawn Miller, Traceability Coordinator
Phone: 902.890.3377

Complete the Nova Scotia Premises Identification Program Application
Forms found at:
<http://novascotia.ca/agri/documents/pid/pid-app-fillable.pdf>

Remit application to:
Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture-PID Program
P.O. Box 890, Harlow Building
Truro, Nova Scotia B2N 5G6
Fax: 902.893.0244
Email: NSPID@gov.ns.ca

NEW BRUNSWICK

NB Dept. of Agriculture & Aquaculture and
Fisheries
Email: NBPremise-InstallationNB@gnb.ca
Phone: 506.453.2109

Complete the New Brunswick Animal Premises Identification Application
form found at:
<http://www2.gnb.ca/content/dam/gnb/Departments/10/pdf/Services/Agriculture/ApplicationNBAnimalPremisesIdentification.pdf>

Remit application to:
Animal Premises Identification
NB Department of Agriculture, Aquaculture and Fisheries
PO Box 6000, Fredericton, NB E3B 5H1
Fax: 506.453.3638
Email: NBPremise-InstallationNB@gnb.ca

ONTARIO

Provincial Premises Registry
Phone: 855.697.7743

Register online at :
https://www.ontarioppr.com/register_premise.html?font=M

Or in person by calling: 855.697.7743

Provincial Contacts

QUEBEC

Agri-Traçabilité Québec
Phone: 866.270.4319

Complete the Enrollment Form, Ovine Production found at:
http://www.atq.qc.ca/images/stories/agricole/atq_ov_form_enrolment.pdf

Remit application to:
ATQ
Maison de l'UPA
555 boulevard Roland-Therrien, suite 500
Longueuil, QC J4H 4E8
Fax : 866.473.4033

MANITOBA

Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural
Development
Email: traceability@gov.mb.ca
Phone: 866.626.4862

Complete the Manitoba Premises Identification Application found at: <http://www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/food-safety/traceability/pubs/pidapp2014.pdf>

Remit application to:
Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Development
Manitoba Premises Identification
204-545 University Crescent
Winnipeg, MB R3T 5S6
Fax: 204.945.4327
Email: traceability@gov.mb.ca

SASKATCHEWAN

Government of Saskatchewan
Livestock Branch
Email: SaskPID@gov.sk.ca
Phone: 866.457.2377

Complete the Premises Identification Program form found at: <http://www.agriculture.gov.sk.ca/Default.aspx?DN=61c38365-fb7f-432d-b5c8-7dc2140a0144>

Remit application to:
Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture–PID Program
Livestock Branch
202 - 3085 Albert Street
Regina, SK S4S 0B1
Fax: 306.787.1315
Email: SaskPID@gov.sk.ca

ALBERTA

Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development
Premises Identification Program
Phone(toll free in AB): 310.3276
Phone (Local): 403.742.7901

Register online at: <https://extranet1.agric.gov.ab.ca/pid/>

Or complete the Premises Identification (PID) Program form found at: [http://www1.agric.gov.ab.ca/\\$Department/deptdocs.nsf/all/trace12354/\\$FILE/PID%20Application.pdf](http://www1.agric.gov.ab.ca/$Department/deptdocs.nsf/all/trace12354/$FILE/PID%20Application.pdf)

Remit application to:
Premises Identification Program
Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development
7000 - 113 Street
Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6
Fax: 780.427.5921

BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia Ministry of Agriculture,
Abbotsford

Anders Hopperstead
Anders.Hopperstead@gov.bc.ca

Kevin Murphy
Kevin.J.Murphy@gov.bc.ca
Email: BCPID@gov.bc.ca

Phone(toll free in BC): 888.221.7141
Phone: 604.556.3001

Complete the B.C. Premises ID Registration of Livestock and Poultry
Premises form found at:

http://www.agf.gov.bc.ca/foodsafety/factsheets/bcpid_application.pdf

Remit application to:
BCPID, Ministry of Agriculture
1767 Angus Campbell Road
Abbotsford, BC V3G 2M3
Fax: 604.556.3030
Email: BCPID@gov.bc.ca

Anti-Microbial Use and Anti-Microbial Resistance: Practicing responsible antimicrobial stewardship

The use of antimicrobials, including antibiotics, plays an important role in animal health and welfare. Antimicrobials can be essential for fighting infections and illness, and they provide producers a means for properly caring for sick animals. Unfortunately, bacteria have the genetic capacity to become resistant to antimicrobial products and the ability to pass their resistance along to neighboring bacteria in one simple gene transfer. With increased and prolonged exposure to antimicrobials, bacteria build up resistance to the effects of the products being used to fight them. As the population of resistant bacteria grows, the harder it becomes to destroy bacteria and the harder it is to fight infections and disease.

In September 2014, the National Farmed Animal Health and Welfare Council (NFAHWC) released its Antimicrobial Use and Antimicrobial Resistance, Strategies for Animal Agriculture report, recognizing that the use of antimicrobials in animal health is under scrutiny globally. The scrutiny is driven by the belief that the improper use of antimicrobials in animal production can contribute to antimicrobial resistant bacteria that confer their resistance to human pathogens and create similar resistance issues in people.

In a presentation to the Sheep Value Round Table, Dr. Tim McAllister, Principal Research Scientist at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre, reported that up to 80% of antimicrobials (and their metabolites) administered to livestock were excreted in feces and urine, persisting in stored manure long enough to be spread on the land and released to a wider environment. Antimicrobials of veterinary origin have been widely detected in soils, and surface and groundwater adjacent to livestock operations. Because antimicrobials can persist in the environment and antimicrobial resistance can thrive there, it is important that producers manage antimicrobials responsibly to help mitigate resistance issues.

Producers can support the fight against antimicrobial resistance by considering some of the following actions:

- Reducing/eliminating the use of antimicrobials as growth promotants,
- Eliminating the use of Category 1 antimicrobials for preventative use (http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/dhp-mps/vet/antimicrob/amr_ram_hum-med-rev-eng.php) i.e. Penicillin- β -lactamase inhibitor combinations commonly used to extend the effects of penicillin, and Polymyxins like those found in Special Formula.
- Practicing infection prevention and control measures through management practices like biosecurity, stress reduction, use of vaccines and probiotics to help minimize the need for treatment,
- Consulting a veterinarian before treating with antimicrobials,
- Veterinarians should consult CgFARAD for Extra-Label Drug Use (ELDU) recommendations on dosing and withdrawal times.

Anti-Microbial Stewardship

- Complete the Farm Safe Food Practices Program and follow all recommended practices, particularly the regular use of Record 1 (Animal Health Product Treatments).
- Return all unused/outdated antimicrobials to your local pharmacist or veterinarian for proper disposal.

In an effort to promote responsible antimicrobial stewardship in animal agriculture, the NFAHWC has provided some recommendations on how Canada's animal agriculture industry can help minimize the impact of antimicrobial use on animal and human health. The full list of recommendations can be found on the NFAHWC website at: http://www.ahwcouncil.ca/pdfs/NFAHW%20Council_Recommendation_AMU_AMR_2014_final_Oct%2014.pdf.

Anti-microbial resistance is a One Health issue with potential impact on animal, human, environmental and economic health. Antimicrobial use and antimicrobial resistance are a responsibility for all users in human and animal health (NFAHWC, 2014).

November Brings More Bluetongue For Balkans

Source: The SheepSite News Desk

EUROPE – Colder weather has not checked the rising death toll from Bluetongue in southern Europe.

November has seen more disease reports come in, particularly from Bulgaria and Macedonia, where death losses lifted by 550 and 390 respectively. Both sheep and cattle farms have been affected by the serotype four strain with many backyard enterprises reporting losses, mainly in sheep. Bulgarian sheep farmers have been hit hard with a spate of cases in the south west centring on Blaegoevgard region.

Over 1400 cases have been reported this month by the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE), many coming from the south west and slightly further north in Sofija. Central Montenegro has also been affected by the virus, killing one cow and nine sheep from 24 cases. Outbreaks have continued in Croatia.

The southern coastline has reported more cases, including a dead sheep in the Tisno district.
- See more at: <http://www.thesheepsite.com/news/599/november-brings-more-bluetongue-for-balkans#sthash.jK2JU504.dpuf>



Have your say!

Help find solutions for farm labour shortages



HAVE YOUR SAY

Help find solutions
for farm labour shortages

We need your help! By taking the time to complete a short 10 – 15 minute online survey you will be making sure your farm's needs are included in this important work that will help government and educators create policies and programs that will shape future farm labour requirements.

Please complete the online survey at cahrc-ccrha.ca/have-your-say

Contact Debra at 613-745-7457 or hauer@cahrc-ccrha.ca to 'have your say' in an interview or a focus group.

Donnez votre avis!

Aidez à trouver des solutions aux pénuries de main-d'œuvre



DONNEZ VOTRE AVIS

Aidez à trouver des solutions
aux pénuries de main-d'œuvre

Nous avons besoin de votre aide! En prenant 10 ou 15 minutes de votre temps pour remplir le sondage en ligne, vous ferez en sorte que vos besoins soient pris en compte dans la réalisation de ces importants travaux qui aideront les responsables gouvernementaux et les enseignants à créer des politiques et des programmes qui répondent aux besoins futurs en main-d'œuvre agricole.

Veuillez remplir le sondage en ligne à cahrc-ccrha.ca/fr/donnez-votre-avis

Adressez-vous à Debra au 613-745-7457 ou hauer@cahrc-ccrha.ca pour 'donnez votre avis' durant une entrevue ou un groupe de discussion.





Strengthening Human Resources in Agriculture

CAHRC in the News:

FCC Ag Knowledge News

Research Projects Address Ag Labour

by *Trudy Kelly Forsythe*
November 21, 2014

Farmers across Canada have the chance to have their say about farm labour issues in two research projects co-ordinated by the Canadian Agricultural Human Resource Council. “We have a lot of successes in agriculture including our productivity, production practices, technology, market access and trade agreements,” says Doug Chorney, CAHRC vice-chair, noting human resources is one of the biggest concerns for Canadian farmers. “That is why the work we are doing is important to every farmer in Canada.”

CAHRC launched the **Labour Market Information: Agricultural Supply and Demand Forecast Model** and the **National Agricultural Occupational Framework** and Labour Market Support research projects in June. **The LMI survey** will examine Canada’s agricultural workforce to create a picture of the agricultural employment needs in Canada. The goal is to develop clear labour market information for the agriculture industry that quantifies the shortages facing Canada’s agricultural businesses and accurately forecasts those requirements for the next 10 years by province, commodity and occupation. **The NAOF project** will identify worker roles and skills needed on farms now and in the future in various commodities. The information will then be converted into a set of tools that connect job and youth internship seekers with farms that are hiring, help farm workers identify and access training required for career advancement and help education providers design training curriculum that best addresses agriculture industry needs.

The consultation phase of both of these projects began this week and they need farmer input, which will then be used to shape the policies and programs that address the identified needs. It is a unique opportunity for producers to get in on the ground floor and make their labour needs known.

The NAOF research will be conducted via 50 focus groups across Canada between now and March 2016. Interested farmers should contact Jade Reeve, NAOF project manager, at Reeve@cahrc-ccrha.ca. Travel and related expenses to attend the focus groups will be provided. Producers across Canada, whether they are farming full-time or part-time, alone or with help, have until Jan. 22, 2015, to complete one of three online surveys designed for farm owner-operators, farm workers (including family members, paid or unpaid) or agricultural organizations. The surveys are available [here](#).

“Agriculture labour shortages are a big issue so it is important that through the Agriculture and Agri-Food Labour Action Plan and the Canadian Ag HR Council, farmers and industry are collectively coming together on this, across Canada’s regions and value chain,” project coordinator Janet Krayden says. “We can achieve more by working together.”

The Canadian Ag HR Council is your one stop shop for Agricultural HR Needs

The Access Point for Customizable Solutions related to HR Management and Training
The Centre for Reliable Agriculture Research such as Labour Market Information

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