



## Livestock Disaster Preparedness Project - TRANSPORTATION

Evacuation may be necessary in many of the disaster scenarios. Evacuation will require transportation of animals to a temporary housing facility.

### Questions you need to ask yourself

- Are all your animals trained to load in a trailer - especially horses?
- How many animals can you transport off your farm with your personal trailer(s)?
- If you have more animals than you can transport, who will take priority for evacuation?

### Special Transport Considerations

- All transport regulations must be followed including those in the *Health of Animals Act Part XII*. These regulations can be found at [https://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/regulations/c.r.c.,\\_c.\\_296/page-15.html#h-548075](https://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/regulations/c.r.c.,_c._296/page-15.html#h-548075)
- Cold weather transport may require protection from the elements in the form of bedding and/or winter boarding. This is particularly true for hogs and dairy cows.
- In extreme heat animals will need more room to ensure they do not suffer from heat stress.
- All transport vehicles must allow for ventilation - livestock cannot be transported in fully enclosed cargo trailer.
- Animals must not be overcrowded in a trailer.
- Ensure all transporters have livestock manifests and are aware that the form must be filled out for the transport of cattle, sheep and bison. A copy of the manifest must remain with the animals upon delivery. If the Brand Inspector is present, it must be given to him. This is critical for proof of ownership.