



Guidelines for Canadian Cattle Sales in 2020 (UPDATED)

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For those hosting sales

- limit attendance to comply with provincial and regional health regulations
- signage should be posted at the entrance and in high-traffic areas within the facility, clearly displaying guidelines and protocols for attendance
- consider a sign-in process with contact information, including cell numbers to track sale attendees
- where possible, make Internet or phone bidding available
- have the cattle available for viewing prior to the sale
- consider online photos and videos for those who are not able to view in person
- restrict general public access on sale day
- seating in sale ring area must be clearly marked, accommodating physical distancing requirements
- international and out of province visitors should be advised to take extra precautions
- avoid contact (do not shake hands) and maintain a social distance of 6-feet
- provide hand sanitizer and disposable masks to attendees
- request the use of masks in common areas such as the sale ring area
- if food is provided, serve in individual packages and avoid buffet style
- sanitize workstations and eating areas including special attention to places and equipment shared by more than one person on a regular basis

For those purchasing cattle and attending sales

- do not attend sales without a serious intention to purchase
- do not attend a sale if you are sick with even mild symptoms
- do not bring additional family members with you, especially school-age children, one person per farm operation is recommended
- refrain from entering areas that are marked as restricted or for employees only
- avoid contact and maintain a 6-foot physical distance, consider bringing your own mask to wear in common areas or where physical distancing is not possible
- consider phone or online bidding when available
- where possible view cattle ahead of the sale in person or online
- wash your hands thoroughly and frequently

We recognize this is an important time for producers. By working together and through good preparation we will keep our families, customers and employees safe.

These are recommendations of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, the Canadian Beef Breeds Council and the Livestock Markets Association of Canada; made through consultation with the Public Health Agency of Canada website. This is not an exhaustive list and businesses should stay up to date on their government recommendations and regional requirements.