

Canadian Livestock Transport Certification Program

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Significance of animal transport

Swine Transportation events (2015)[1]

576,053, resulting in the movement of 43.8 million animals

Beef cattle movements (2014)[2]

Over 20 million beef movements

Dairy and veal cattle movements (2014)[2]

≈ 4 million dairy and veal cattle movements

Sheep movements (2014)[2]

1.6 million sheep movements

Source: 1- Canadian Pork Council, 2016 2- Serecon Management Consulting Inc., 2015

Significance of animal transport

This data only represents a fraction of the transport events since it does not include data on the poultry, goat, equine or cervid movements.

These represent a considerable number of transport events, and **each event provides an opportunity:**

- ***To be seen***
- ***To expose animals*** to elements and roads hazards
- ***To handle animals*** of various status and conditions
- ***To get caught*** when transport outcomes are not optimal or negative



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3.	CFIA- Biosecurity measures	3. Gov
4.	Transporter add	4. Industry
5.	CTV news: Canada' rules worst in western world	**5. Media**
6.	Manitoba pork- Wash facilities	6. Gov
7.	Manitoba pork- TQA	7. Gov
8.	Canadian Pork council	8. Industry
9.	CBC news: Canada' rules worst in western world	**9. Media**
10.	National Farm Animal Care Council	10. Industry

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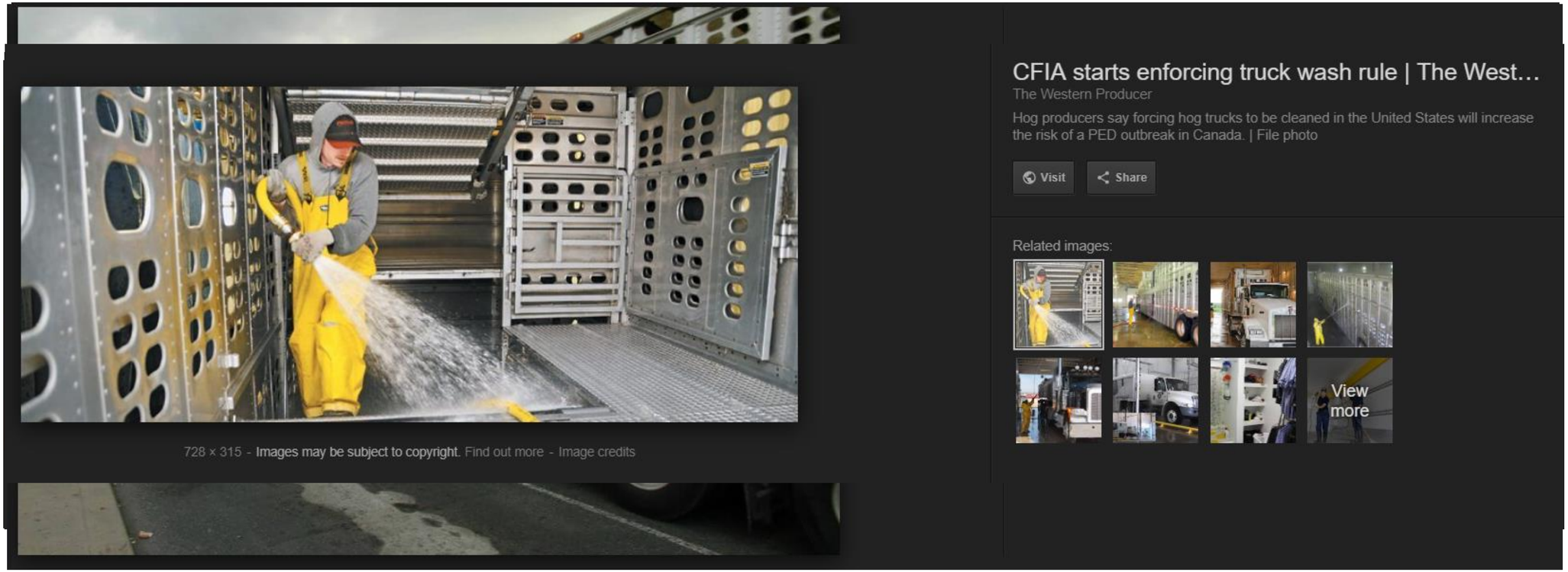

1. **Media**
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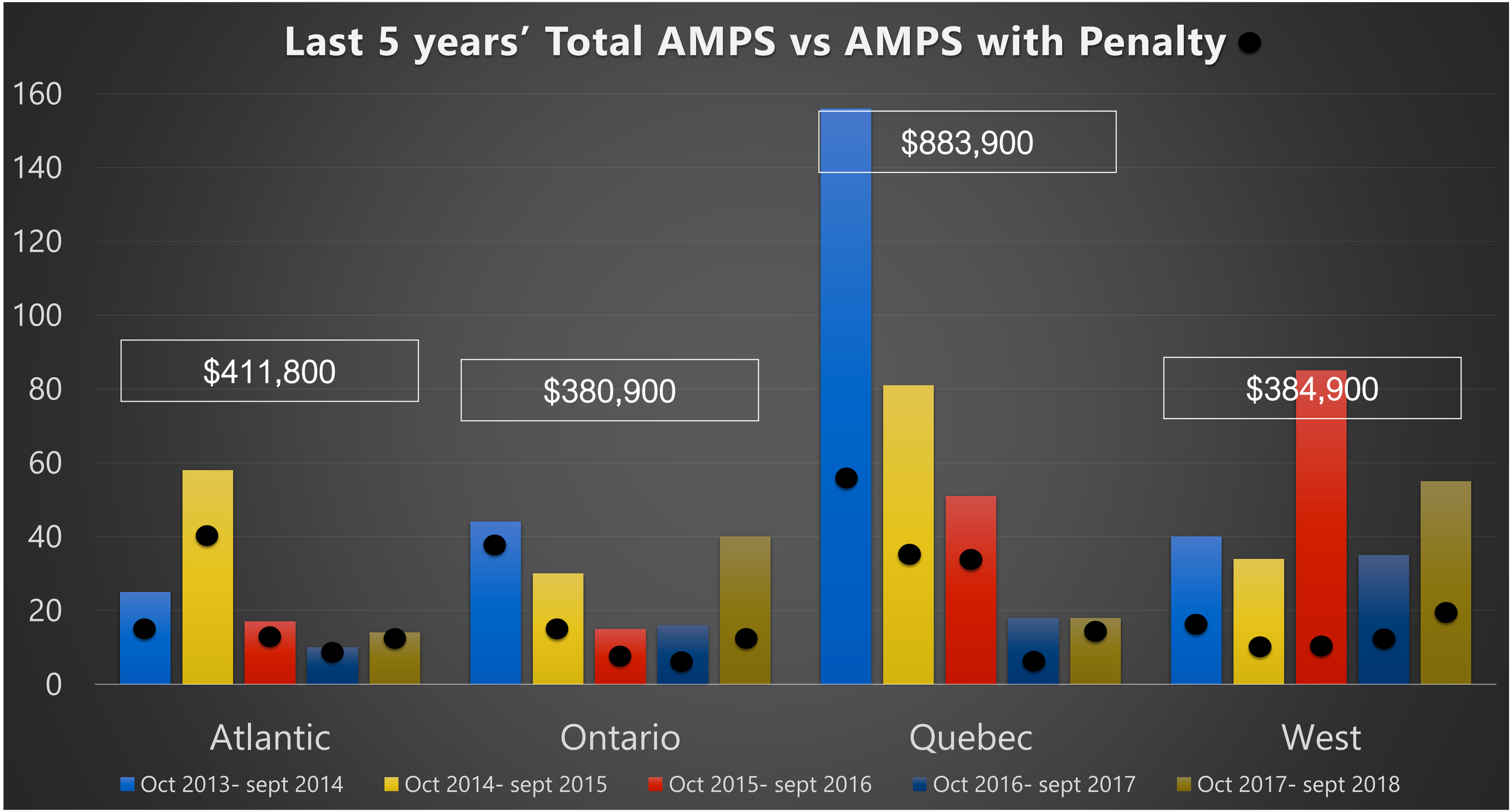
Administrative Monetary Penalties (AMPs): Oct 2017-Sept 2018 Animal Transportation

Canadian Livestock Transport

Area	Total AMPs Issued	Number of Notices of Violation Issued **with Warning**	Number of Notices of Violation Issued **with Penalty**	Total Penalty Amount Issued
Atlantic	14	2	12	$99,600
Ontario	40	28	12	$64,600
Quebec	18	4	14	$105,000
West	55	36	19	$110,200
Total	127	70	57	$379,400

Compiled from data publicly available from

Canadian Food Inspection Agency


Last 5 years' Total AMPS vs AMPS with Penalty
160
140
120
100
80
60
40
20
0
$411,800
$380,900
$883,900
$384,900
Atlantic
Ontario
Quebec
West
Oct 2013- sept 2014
Oct 2014- sept 2015
Oct 2015- sept 2016
Oct 2016- sept 2017
Oct 2017- sept 2018

69%
of the sanctions

Animal Transportation Repeat Violators
Oct 2017-Sept 2018

Canadian Livestock Transport

Area	Total Number of AMPs Issued in Current Reporting Period	Original Penalty Amount Issued in Current Reporting Period	Total Number of AMPs Issued Prior to Current Reporting Period	Original Penalty Amount Issued Prior to Current Reporting Period
Hog	20	$150,700	39	$250,600
Livestock *(undefined if hog or cattle)*	*8*	*$58,300*	*12*	*$89,400*
Poultry	16	$111,600	82	$604,200
TOTAL	36	$262,300	133	$944,200

35-57%
of all repeat violators sanctions

Compiled from data publicly available from Canadian Food Inspection Agency

Accountability

- Complaints and Appeals
- Compliance and enforcement
- Consultations and engagement
- Inspection modernization
- Partnerships
- Partnerships - PAHS
- Public Opinion Research
- Reports to Parliament
- Statement of Rights and Service
- Transparency in Regulatory Decision Making

Animal Transportation Repeat Violators: 2018 – July to September

The table below lists those non-compliant companies/businesses for whom the CFIA has issued one or more Notices of Violation (NOV) with Penalty either during the current reporting period, and/or during the 5 years preceding the most recent violation of Part XII of the Health of Animals Regulations. The penalty amount listed below shows the total penalty amount issued. Violators are permitted under section 10.(2) of the Agriculture and Agri-Food Administrative Monetary Penalties Regulations to pay half of the penalty amount issued if paid within 15 days after the day on which the notice is served.

Animal Transportation Repeat Violators

Violator's Name	Total Number of AMPs Issued in Current Reporting Period	Original Penalty Amount Issued in Current Reporting Period	Total Number of AMPs Issued Prior to Current Reporting Period	Original Penalty Amount Issued Prior to Current Reporting Period	Total Number of AMPs Issued	Total Amount of Original Penalty Issued in Current and Past Reporting Period
[redacted]	2	$15,600	2	$31,200	4	$46,800
[redacted]	1	$7,800	10	$60,000	11	$67,800
[redacted]	1	$0	4	$28,800	5	$28,800
[redacted]	1	$7,800	2	$12,000	3	$19,800
[redacted]	1	$7,800	4	$25,800	5	$33,600
[redacted]	1	$7,800	8	$61,200	9	$69,000
[redacted]	1	$6,000	12	$79,200	13	$85,200
[redacted]	1	$6,600	1	$6,000	2	$12,600
[redacted]	1	$7,800	29	$220,800	30	$228,600
[redacted]	1	$7,800	5	$34,800	6	$42,600
[redacted]	1	$7,800	7	$49,200	8	$57,000
[redacted]	1	$7,800	5	$43,800	6	$51,600
National Total	**13**	**$90,660**	**89**	**$652,800**	**102**	**$743,400**

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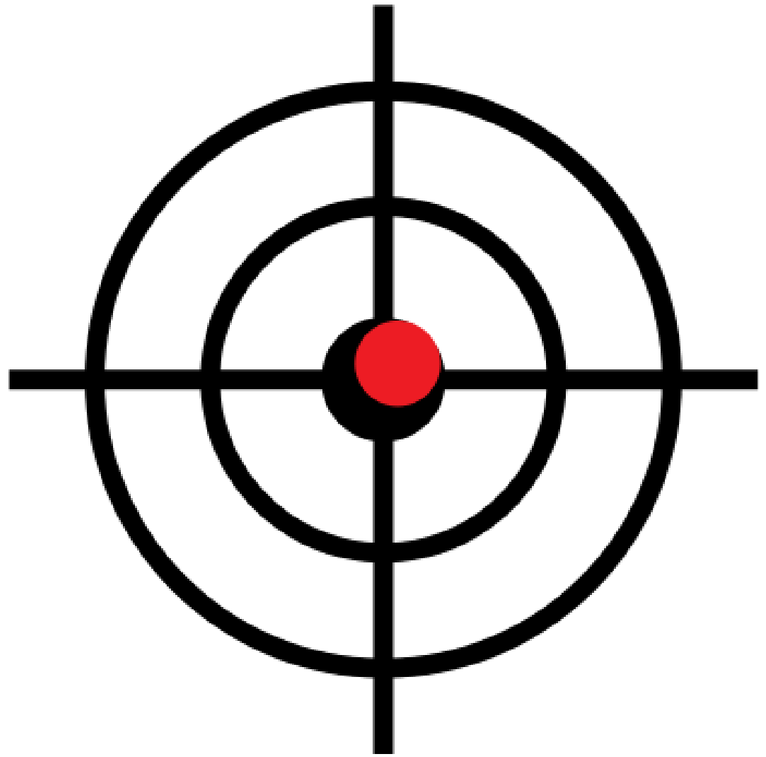
Administrative Monetary Penalties
Animal Transportation

Canadian Livestock Transport

Who's at fault?
How representative are these numbers?

IT DOES NOT MATTER !!

You are exposed, your brand is exposed, regardless of everything else you may show



Why CLT training

Transport is one of the most critical and visible components of the protein production system.

Each person involved needs to fully understand best practices to ensure the health and proper care of livestock during transport.

This includes

- truck drivers
- producers
- handlers
- auction markets
- order buyers
- order buyers
- feedlots
- plant crews
- loading crews
- management

Why CLT training

Animal welfare has evolved as a high profile issue for every segment of the livestock industry.

All stakeholders, including consumers and the public, are asking more questions and closely examining industry practices. Livestock transport is an important and visible component of animal agriculture.

One way to reassure the public that we are doing the right thing is to demonstrate that people throughout the production system have been made **aware of requirements and best practices** and to strive for continuous improvement.

Why CLT training

Instead of relying on regulation, the Canadian livestock and poultry industries chose to develop the Canadian Livestock Transport Certification Program to demonstrate competence and responsibility.





Why CLT training

The benefits of training:

- ✓ Improvement of job skills
- ✓ Higher level of professionalism
- ✓ Less stressful and improved safety for you and for the animals
- ✓ Reduction of livestock stress
- ✓ Decrease in economic loss
- ✓ Increase public trust


CERTIFICATE OF TRAINING

John J. Hancock

has successfully completed the

Canadian Livestock Transport Certification Program

as a Livestock Transporter of

Hogs Cattle Horses Sheep Poultry

Expires March 05, 2015 Certification # 1802983 Trainer John Smith

Truly Canadian

The **CLT program** is a standardized course offering certification that is **recognized throughout Canada and** as of 2012 in the **United States**.

The program is **led by an industry initiative** to address the need for increased accountability and improved handling practices in livestock transport.

All segments of the Canadian livestock and poultry sectors (including producers, transporters, processors, provincial and federal regulatory advisors, researchers and other industry professionals) **contributed to its development.**

Statistics

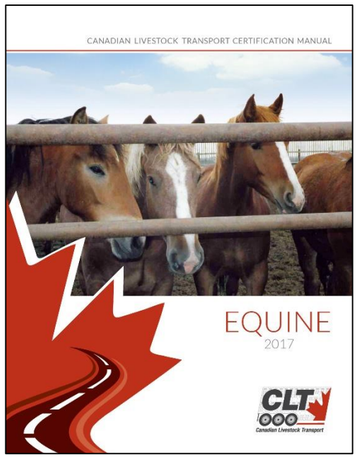
In class training

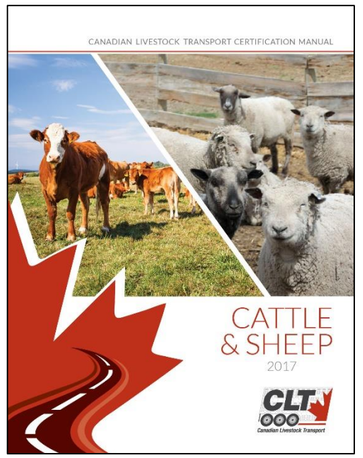
- 8 certified independent instructors across Canada (English and French)
- Over 3,000 people certified since 2014 and a few hundreds between then and the time the national program started in 2009

Online training program

- Nearly 190 people certified since available in 2018









Statistics

Number of Companies involved in transport across Canada trained by CLT **311**

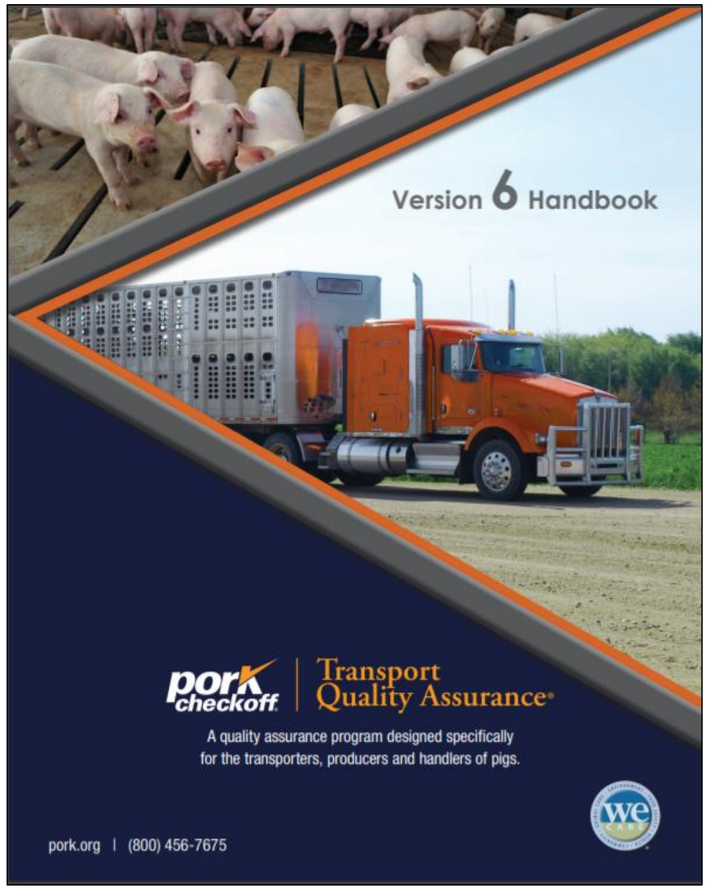
Number of participants trained per species

Cattle/Sheep	**644**	22.83%	of total participants
Swine	**123**	4.36%	
Horse	**19**	0.67%	
Poultry	**2020**	71.61%	
Unallocated	**15**	0.53%	

Data collected from July 11, 2014 – June 19, 2018

Let’s compare





CONTENT	CLT Canadian Livestock Transport	pork checkoff
Pig Behavior	**Based on:** Common science, Canadian studies, CFIA guidelines, Canadian Transport codes of practice (2001, and under review), Code of practice for the care and handling of Pigs (2014)	Same Science
Handling		Same Science
Facilities & Equipment		Similar, but US content
Loading, Unloading ,Transportation		Similar, but US content
Fitness of the Pig		Similar, but US content
Biosecurity	**Based on** National Biosecurity Standard for Livestock, Poultry and Deadstock Transportation (2018)	General
Emergency Response Plan	Similar	Similar
Laws, Regulations & Audits	Canadian Laws & Regs Touch on USA Laws & Regs	USA Laws & Regs only

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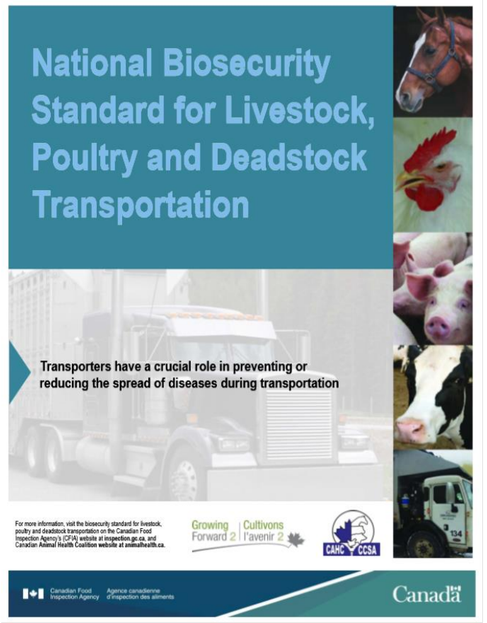



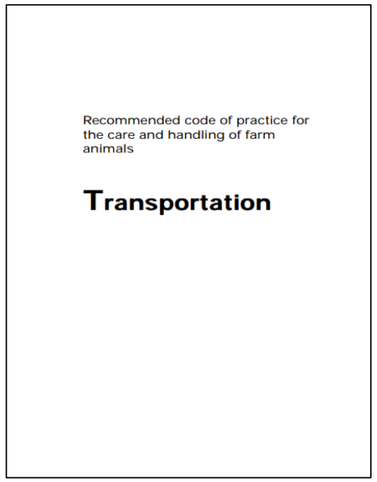

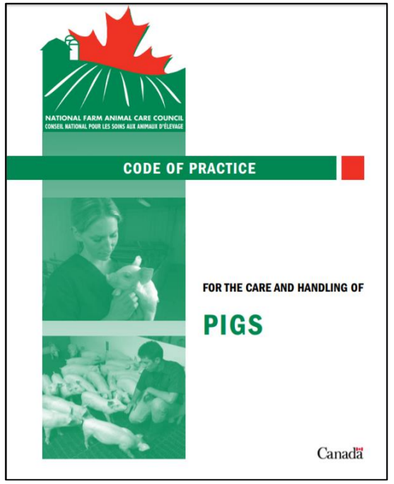

- Consensus based content from Canadian Industry
- Supported and funded by Canadian Industry
- Supported and funded by Government (with your taxes)

	CLT Canadian Livestock Transport	pork checkoff
Instructors	Independent instructors only Same content and delivery across Canada More transparent, better cross learning, better networking between instructors	Mainly in-house instructors, some may be independent
On-line training availability	Since 2018 Course divided into 5 modules of ≈30 minutes each. Up to a month to complete them all once registered Format: Slides with voice over	Not available
Cost	Starts at $300 per course (Biosecurity is free) Additional courses are discounted (e.g. certified for hog and add one more specie) Tax deductible, some opportunities for funding with government programs where applicable.	It depends (in-house instructor or independent)

Contact

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