



HEALTH REGULATIONS

PLEASE NOTE

All Certificate of Veterinary Inspection Papers MUST be obtained within 30 days of arriving at the show

It is highly recommended that all cattle have a 9-way respiratory/Lepto vaccine and an intranasal 3-way respiratory vaccine, given at least a week, before arriving at World Dairy Expo. Additional vaccines that may be beneficial to administer to cattle include, but are not limited to: bovine coronavirus and clostridial vaccines. Exhibitors are advised to consult with their local veterinarian before arriving on the grounds.

**Wisconsin Animal Health Laws Related to World Dairy Expo
Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection
Division of Animal Health - (608) 224-4874**

WARNING

ALL required health papers must accompany the cattle and be available for inspection upon arrival. Cattle will not be health tested on the facility grounds for the purposes of showing. World Dairy Expo staff, with assistance from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (WDATCP), USDA and the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Veterinary Medicine, will check all papers. Animals will not be allowed on the grounds until health papers have been verified.

Cattle without health papers:

Will be placed in a quarantine area until proper health papers are presented OR will be required to leave the grounds.

Influenza A Testing Requirements

Requirements for Influenza A testing are subject to change. A USDA Federal Order dated April 24, 2024 and a WDATCP order effective June 19, 2024 require lactating dairy cattle to have a negative test for Influenza A virus at an approved National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN) laboratory prior to moving to fairs or exhibitions. The samples must be collected no more than 7 days prior to movement to the fair or exhibition. The test collection date, lab, accession number, departure or shipping date, and result must be written clearly on the CVI. https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AvianInfluenzaCattle.aspx. To return to the home herd in the US after the show, Technical Notes dated May 7, 2024 on the USDA order state that "animals may travel to their home herd using the same negative test result [that they came in on], provided the exhibition, show or sale does not exceed 10 days of length". However, if a state or Canadian province has stricter requirements for Influenza testing, those requirements must be followed. See below for requirements for Canadian cattle to return to Canada.

Be aware of your state/province specific regulations related to Influenza A (HPAI/H5N1) and traveling to, from and participating in exhibitions/shows.

Review World Dairy Expo HPAI/H5N1 Bulletin Updates for the latest information: <https://worlddairyexpo.com/pages/Enter-Online.php#HPAI>

Identification Requirements

All cattle attending World Dairy Expo must have official individual identification regardless of age. Acceptable forms of animal identification are: a USDA AIN 840 tag (RFID or visual), a Canadian AIN RFID 124 tag, or a manufacturer-coded 900, 982 or 985-series RFID tag. **NOTE: Manufacturer coded RFID tags were discontinued as official ID by USDA starting in 2015. However, tags applied before March 11, 2015 will be recognized for the life of the animal.*

Paperwork Requirements

All cattle must be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI, also known as a health certificate) documenting official animal identification and lactating animal influenza test collection date, lab, accession number, departure or shipping date, and result.

Cattle from Texas & Michigan's Federal TB Free Zone

As long as you are not involved in any TB-positive or exposed herd investigations, here's what you need to bring in cattle from these states:

1. You must have a current Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI, also known as a health certificate).
2. Each animal must be officially identified via a USDA 840 tag (RFID or visual) or a Canadian AIN RFID 124 tag. (See

- note above regarding manufacturer-coded tags) There is no age or sexual status exemption for the ID requirement.
3. Influenza: A USDA Federal Order dated April 24, 2024 requires a negative influenza PCR test on milk samples of all lactating dairy cattle with a collection date within 7 days of interstate movement. The test collection date, lab, accession number, departure or shipping date, and result must be written clearly on the CVI.
 4. Tuberculosis: Each animal needs either a negative tuberculosis test within 60 days prior to the date of import to Wisconsin or, if the animals originate from a currently accredited TB-free herd, individual TB tests are not required, but the accreditation number and the date of the last whole-herd TB test must be on the CVI. A whole herd TB test is not required. There is no age or sexual status exemption for the TB test requirement.
 5. A brucellosis test, vaccination or statement is not required at this time.
 6. No other tests or statements are required at this time.
 7. An import permit is not required.
 8. If there is a current vesicular stomatitis diagnosis or quarantine in the state of origin, effective May 30, 2014, Wisconsin no longer requires a permit or special statements.
 9. If the animals will be offered for sale, they must meet the requirements listed in the World Dairy Expo premium book.

Cattle from Michigan's federal Modified Accredited (MA) Zone

These rules apply to cattle from the following Michigan counties: **Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency and Oscoda**. The import regulations for Michigan's MA Zone are the same for World Dairy Expo as they are for other cattle imports, with the exception of the show-only statement (see item 1 below):

1. You must have a current certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI, also known as a health certificate). The CVI must include a version of the following statement: "This animal is/these animals are coming to World Dairy Expo only and will return to the state of origin after Expo."
2. Each animal must be officially identified via a USDA 840 tag (RFID or visual) or a Canadian AIN RFID 124 tag. (See note above regarding manufacturer-coded tags) There is no age or sexual status exemption for the ID requirement.
3. Influenza: A USDA Federal Order dated April 24, 2024 requires a negative influenza PCR test on milk samples of all lactating dairy cattle with a collection date within 7 days of interstate movement. The test collection date, lab, accession number, departure or shipping date, and result must be written clearly on the CVI.
4. Tuberculosis: Each animal must have a negative individual TB test within 60 days before the date of import and originate from a herd that has had a negative whole-herd TB test for all animals one year and older within the last 12 months. The injection dates of both tests must be written clearly on both the import permit application form (see #54) and the CVI. There is no age or sexual status exemption for the TB test requirement.
5. An import permit is required. The import permit application form is available from: https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/WorldDairyExpo.aspx, or you can have it faxed to you by calling (608) 224-4874 during regular business hours. Fill it out completely – all the boxes marked with an asterisk (*) are required. You will need to write in the Alliant Energy Center's livestock premises code, which is 004A6S7. Import permit applications without the livestock premises code will not be processed. Note: The "applicant" who signs the form can be the owner, or it can be the veterinarian or someone from the vet clinic staff – it doesn't have to be the owner. When the form is completed, fax or email it, along with the signed and dated CVI, to (608) 224-4871 or DATCPAnimalImports@wisconsin.gov. When the import permit is approved, a permit number will be issued by a Wisconsin state veterinarian and provided back to requestor. The permit number must be written on the CVI.
6. A brucellosis test, vaccination or statement is not required at this time.
7. No other tests or statements are required at this time.
8. If there is a current vesicular stomatitis diagnosis or quarantine in the state of origin, effective May 30, 2014, Wisconsin no longer requires a permit or special statements.
9. If you intend to sell animals at Expo, you may do so only if the animals return to their state of origin after the show (as stated on your certificate of veterinary inspection). The animals may then travel to their new owner with a new CVI. Make sure the animals meet the import requirements of the state of destination. Please consult the World Dairy Expo premium book for any additional testing requirements.

Cattle from All Other States

For animals from the states that aren't listed above, the import requirements are the same as for other cattle imports.

1. You must have a current Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI, also known as a health certificate).
2. Each animal must be officially identified via a USDA 840 tag (RFID or visual) or a Canadian AIN RFID 124 tag. (See note on page 17 regarding manufacturer-coded tags) There is no age or sexual status exemption for the ID requirement.
3. Influenza: A USDA Federal Order dated April 24, 2024 requires a negative influenza PCR test on milk samples of all lactating dairy cattle with a collection date within 7 days of interstate movement. The test collection date, lab, accession number, departure or shipping date, and result must be written clearly on the CVI.
4. Tuberculosis testing is not required at this time.
5. A brucellosis test, vaccination or statement is not required.
6. No other tests or statements are required at this time.

7. An import permit is not required.
8. If there is a current vesicular stomatitis diagnosis or quarantine in the state of origin, effective May 30, 2014, Wisconsin no longer requires a permit or special statements.

Cattle from Outside the United States

To bring in cattle from outside the United States, you will need to meet the import requirements established by the United States Department of Agriculture. You can learn more at the website for the National Center for Import and Export (NCIE), [Importing Live Cattle and Bison from Canada to the United States | Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service \(usda.gov\)](#) or by calling the NCIE at (301)851-3300.

1. Lactating Canadian dairy cattle will require a negative influenza PCR test with sample collection within 7 days of movement to WDE. The test collection date, lab, accession number, departure or shipping date, and result must be written clearly on the health paper or a copy of the test results must be provided.

Cattle from Canada and returning to Canada

Effective August 14, 2024:

1. A new health certificate is required for Canadian origin cattle (all breeds and end uses) in the United States for less than 60 days returning to Canada. Export Certification Statements for Canadian Origin Cattle.
2. The export certification statements must be attached to the VS-Form 17-140.
3. Testing for influenza A virus:
 - Any cattle within the shipment that are lactating, must have been tested by PCR for influenza A virus, and have had negative results within 7 days of their arrival at the port to return to Canada. Canadian cattle returning to Canada must be retested in the United States even if the collection date of the test to arrive at Expo will still be within 7 date of arrival at the port to return.
 - Any cattle within the shipment that resided on a premises with any animals that were positive for influenza A virus, or were themselves found positive, should be quarantined within the USA for 60 days. The animals must be tested by PCR with negative results of the Canadian Animal(s) at the end of the 60-day waiting period (after the initial positive test), before their return to Canada.
4. For full details see: <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/live-animal-export/export-live-animals-canada>

Note: For Canadian origin cattle in the United States for 60 or more days, the animals are considered part of the U.S. national herd and must use the appropriate health certificate for export of cattle from the United States to Canada.

All testing requirements are subject to change. For the most current testing information for cattle attending the show only, please go to https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/WorldDairyExpo.aspx

General Notes

All cattle exhibited must be free of contagious and infectious diseases, including ringworm, scabies, mange, warts and pinkeye. Cattle under quarantine are not eligible for exhibition. Cattle that come from an area which is considered to be quarantined because of the presence of or exposure to a highly contagious disease cannot be shown at World Dairy Expo. Expo or WDATCP have the right to require such tests and examinations as may be necessary to determine the disease status of any animals exhibited, and to exclude or remove, under a permit from WDATCP, any animal afflicted or suspected of being afflicted with any contagious disease.

Drug usage: Cattle at the show may only be treated with USDA-licensed FDA-approved drugs. Withdrawal time periods must be strictly observed. Extra label use of all drugs must be under the direction of a licensed veterinarian. Evidence of same shall be provided in writing if requested by Expo or WDATCP.

PLEASE REMEMBER:

- ⇒ It is the exhibitor's responsibility to stay informed of changes to Wisconsin's Health Regulations to participate in World Dairy Expo.
- ⇒ All health papers will be checked as animals come off the trailer. Be sure health papers are with the animals. If they are not, animals will be quarantined until health papers arrive.
- ⇒ The destination address for World Dairy Expo is: 1919 Alliant Energy Center Way, Madison, WI 53713

***For the most up-to-date health regulation information, please visit:
[Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection](#)