

# INDUSTRY MEASURES

The government of Canada and the Canadian pork industry have intensified measures to prevent African Swine Fever (ASF) from being introduced into Canada.

ASF is harmless to humans and is not a food safety risk. However, ASF poses a significant risk to pigs, the pork industry, food security and the Canadian economy.



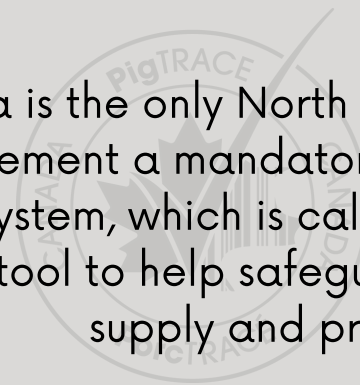
## ON-FARM GUIDELINES

All Canadian Pork producers follow strict on-farm guidelines ensuring the highest level of herd health. Some of these guidelines include in-depth biosecurity measures and standardized animal health practices.



## TRACEABILITY

Canada is the only North American country to implement a mandatory identification and traceability system, which is called Pig Trace. This is an important tool to help safeguard Canada's meat supply and protect animal health.



## ANIMAL HEALTH

The Canadian government is working closely with industry to protect our borders and our animal's health. Strict regulations are imposed on the importation of live animals and animal products to minimize the chances of introducing ASF into Canada.





## FEED

In Canada it is illegal to feed meat products to pigs. Pigs are fed a strictly controlled and healthy diet. Grocers and restaurants should never provide food waste to farmers raising animals.



## FOOD SAFETY

Although ASF does not pose a food safety risk to humans, general food safety practices should always be followed when handling, storing, and preparing food.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information on Industry measures visit: [africanswinefever.ca](http://africanswinefever.ca)



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## TRAVELLERS

Travellers entering Canada are required to declare all animal and food products at the border to take precautions, such as cleaning their footwear after visiting farms and travelling in infected areas of other countries. Government has funded detector dogs in airports to assist with the detection of illegal pork and meat products being brought into Canada.

