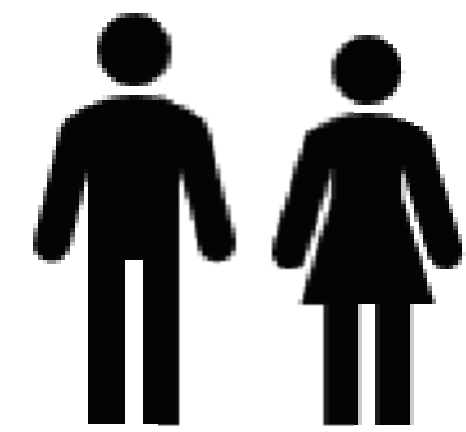


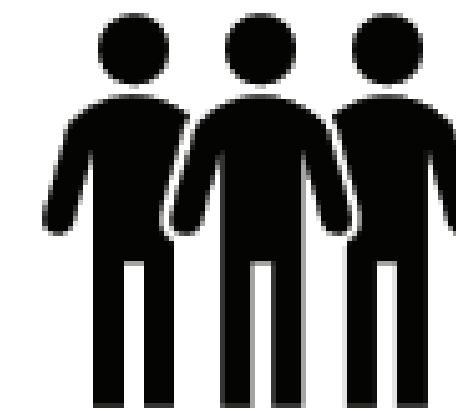
# Dairy Farm Biosecurity

## Farm Workers & Families



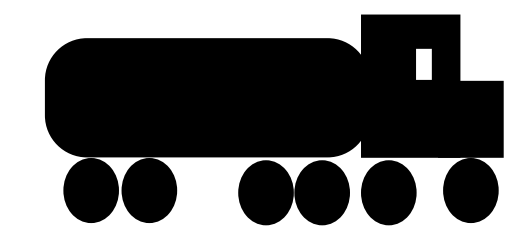
All family members—including children, as well as full- and part-time workers

## Visitors

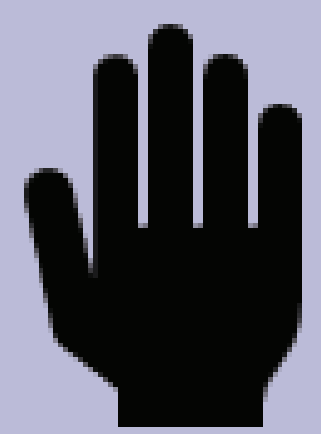


Anyone in contact with cattle, milk or milking equipment, such as nutritionist, veterinarian, feed delivery

## Milk Haulers



Are essential to reducing risk of farm-to-farm spread



### Hands

Wash or sanitize regularly before and after contact with animals, milk or milking equipment.

Avoid unnecessary touching/contact with animals, milk or milking equipment. Wash or sanitize before and after contacts.

Wash or sanitize before and after each farm visit or put on clean, disinfectable or disposable gloves.



### Shoes

Keep dedicated barn shoes or boots on the farm—not to be worn elsewhere, even the house. Clean, then disinfect.

Wear disposable shoe covers or clean, then disinfect, footwear.

Wear disposable shoe covers or clean, then disinfect, footwear between farms and before entering the truck cab.



### Clothing

Wear freshly laundered, dedicated clothing to the barns daily—not to be worn elsewhere.

Wear freshly laundered, clean clothing and wash regularly.

Keep truck clean—spray outerwear with disinfectant (such as Lysol) before entering. Wear clean clothing and wash daily.



### Vehicle Traffic

Park in a designated space away from animal areas.  
Clean the wheelwells with a liquid disinfectant and floorboards with an aerosolized or liquid disinfectant (such as Lysol).



### Other

Keep pets out of animal areas. Be extra cautious when farm workers or family members work on another farm or with poultry.

Use a visitor's log to record who comes on the farm and when.

Avoid spilling/dumping milk—especially from other farms. Soak up outdoor spills with pine shavings.



### Be Healthy & Aware

Be aware of signs of influenza-like illness, especially eye and respiratory issues. Avoid touching your face, especially eyes, nose, mouth. Protect eyes, nose and mouth when near raw milk and sick-pen cows.



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