

Victorian Cattle Consignment Declaration – 2022 edition

Some buyers may require as a condition of purchase that vendors supply a correctly completed current edition Livestock Production Assurance (LPA) NVD form. Check with the person receiving your cattle on their requirements before the cattle leave your property.

Use 87654321 as the declaration serial number when recording this movement on the NLIS database

Part A - To be completed by the owner or person who is responsible for the husbandry of the cattle

Name of owner or person responsible for the cattle
Address where the journey commenced:
Phone number

Part B – Date and PIC of the property from which the movement will commence:

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(This MUST be the PIC of the property that the stock is being moved from)

Date of movement

Part C – PIC or address of destination

(either the PIC of the destination location or the location's address must be provided)

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Or alternatively destination address

Part D – Description of cattle and time off feed and water

Description of cattle:		
No. of head	Year born (drop)	Description (breed, sex & type)

When were the cattle removed from:
Feed / / AM/PM
Water / / AM/PM

Part E – History and chemical exposure

Detail relating to this movement:		Yes	No
1.	Were all of these cattle born on the property from which they will be dispatched?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
If No, how long ago were the cattle obtained or purchased?			
< 2 months <input type="checkbox"/> 2-6 months <input type="checkbox"/> 6-12 months <input type="checkbox"/> > 12 months <input type="checkbox"/>			
2.	Are any of the cattle in this consignment:	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
a)	still within a Withholding Period (WHP) or Export Slaughter Interval (ESI) following treatment with, or exposure to, a veterinary or agricultural chemical, or		
b)	been fed by-product stock feed, or		
c)	been on a property in the past 60 days which has an organochlorine related status on the NLIS database, or		
d)	been assigned a status on the NLIS database due to persistent chemical exposure or an integrity related issue?		
If Yes, give details:			
3.	Other relevant animal health information or vaccination history, and whether you are a Livestock Production Assurance (LPA) participant, may also be supplied (optional)		

Part F - Declaration

Declaration	
I..... (insert name)	
declare that:	
1. I am the owner or the person responsible for the husbandry of the cattle in this consignment, 2. I have read and understand the questions and the explanatory notes, 3. All the information that I have supplied in this declaration is true and correct, 4. Each animal in this consignment is identified with an NLIS (Cattle) ear tag, 5. No animal in this consignment has ever in their lives been treated with a Hormonal Growth Promotant (HGP), and 6. While under my control, the cattle described in this declaration have not been fed animal fat, or restricted animal material (including meat and bone meal) in breach of State law.	
Signature: *	Date: * / /
*Only the person whose name appears above may sign this declaration or make amendments, which must be initialed.	
Tel No.:	Email address
	Address

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General

Answer all items on this Declaration accurately. Any false, misleading or unverified statements may result in prosecution and/or civil action.

Livestock Production Assurance (LPA)

LPA is an industry on-farm market assurance program. Some buyers may require as a condition of purchase that vendors supply a correctly completed current edition LPA National Vendor Declaration (NVD) form and will reject cattle accompanied by this Consignment Declaration. Check with the buyer before dispatching your cattle.

Producers seeking information about LPA and procedures for accessing LPA NVDs should click here or phone the LPA helpline on 1800 683 111 during business hours.

Movement recording

When cattle, including pet animals, arrive on a farm, feedlot or residential property directly from a farm, feedlot, depot or residential property, the person receiving the cattle and their owner are responsible for registering the following information on the NLIS database:

- a) the PIC of the location from which the cattle were dispatched
- b) the date of arrival of the cattle
- c) the electronic number encoded on the transponder in each electronically readable electronic NLIS (Cattle) tag present on the introduced cattle, and
- d) when an LPA NVD has been supplied by the consignor, the NVD serial number.

The information outlined above must be registered on the NLIS database within 48 hours of the arrival of the cattle or before they next move, whichever is the sooner. Email nlis.victoria@agriculture.vic.gov.au within 48 hours of the arrival of non-NLIS tagged cattle on your property.

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Part A - Owner or responsible person

Part A is only to be completed by the owner of the cattle or person responsible for their husbandry.

Part B – Location from which the movement will commence:

The Property Identification Code (PIC) of the property/place where the journey will commence must be provided.

If this location does not have a PIC, call Agriculture Victoria on 1800 678779 during business hours to obtain a PIC.

Part C - Location to which the cattle will be taken

Include either the PIC or address of the property to which the cattle will be taken.

Part D - Description of cattle

The description of cattle creates a linkage between the livestock and the information contained on this form. For cattle destined for human consumption, they should be removed from feed and water

prior to dispatch to minimize faecal contamination of their hide. Visit www.agriculture.vic.gov.au for further information.

Part E – History and chemical exposure

(Question 1) (If you don't know, you must tick NO)

When dispatching cattle in one lot that were both bred on the property of dispatch and introduced, you must either tick "No" and answer the subsequent question on length of time with reference to the most recently introduced cattle. Alternatively use a separate declaration for the vendor-bred cattle and the non-vendor bred cattle.

Chemical treatments and exposure (Question 2)

Veterinary treatments include chemicals administered orally, by injection or to the skin such as antibiotics, vaccines, worm treatments and externally applied insecticides but exclude vitamin and mineral treatments. Hormonal Growth Promotants (HGP) are implants placed in the ears of cattle to stimulate growth and improve feed conversion.

Cattle may also become contaminated after consuming conventional stockfeeds, such as pasture, crop, stubble, grain or a prepared stockfeed, previously treated with agricultural chemicals.

A Withholding Period (WHP) is the period after the last treatment or exposure before an animal and its milk is suitable for human consumption. An Export Slaughter Interval (ESI) is the period following treatment when cattle are unsuitable for export processing.

The WHPs and ESIs of veterinary treatments and agricultural chemicals are typically present on product labels or may be checked at www.apvma.gov.au/ESI

If the cattle to be dispatched have been treated or exposed to veterinary or agricultural chemicals for which WHPs or ESIs may not have expired, answer 'yes' and provide the requested information.

Cattle may have been exposure to persistent chemicals such as dieldrin and DDT. Check the ERP status of your property and cattle by opening and NLIS database account at www.nlis.com.au

Additional information (Optional) - This section can be used to provide additional information on the animal health and vaccination status of animals in the consignment.

Part F - Declaration

The declaration that you must sign after questions have been answered states that the cattle in the consignment have not been fed animal fat or restricted animal material (RAM) such as meat and bone meal. If animals in the consignment have been fed animal fat or RAM, contact Agriculture Victoria at 1800 678779 during business hours for information on your options.

Signing the declaration has legal significance. Regulatory authorities may take legal action, and purchasers may seek damages if any information provided on this declaration is incorrect. Before signing you must be absolutely satisfied you understand all elements of the document, and these explanatory notes.