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#plant20 Orientation



As seeding draws nearer for many farmers in the province, new workers may be coming onto the farm to help during the busy season. Having orientation information ready for new workers, or even as a refresher for returning workers, can help ensure everyone's safety for

#plant20.

On our website, you can find online materials for [general farm safety and risk assessment](#)

Farm owners' and managers' responsibilities extend to the health and safety of everyone who works on the farm – full-time, part-time, casual employees, and this can also include contractors and their employees.

It's important to make sure that temporary or seasonal workers share an understanding of common hazards and how they will be made safe while working on your farm.

You can find some tools to help you with your orientation [here](#).



Toolbox Talks

Toolbox Talks are a great way to introduce safety and hazard information to employees, contractors, or family members working on the farm. You can find information sheets for:

[What to expect when Alberta OHS Officers conduct an investigation](#)

[Safety Around Livestock or Farm Animals](#)

[Tractor Safety: Runover and Rollover Prevention](#)

[Training Workers](#)

[Water Hazards](#)

[Working Alone](#)

[Well Water Gases](#)

These resources contain information on how to avoid these risks, manage these hazards, and have links to other online resources.

You can learn online and then keep a record of the employees who have completed their Toolbox Talks with a [Training Record Template](#) - all online!

Webinars



ROPS Survey

The University of Saskatchewan is looking at collecting information on the types of tractors currently in use on farms across Canada and they have developed a survey that is being distributed across Canada.

The short, five question survey is looking to collect basic information about the make and model of the tractor and if it has a ROPS.

[Complete the survey](#)

AgSafe Survey

We want to hear from you!

Every month, we will be including a survey question for our subscribers about ag safety!

To answer this month's question, click on the button below

[Answer April's Question of the Month](#)

WITH THE SNOW STARTING TO MELT, MUDDY CONDITIONS WON'T BE FAR BEHIND.

If you get stuck, using safe towing practices can prevent unnecessary injury. Use a rope or chain that's strong enough for the situation, make sure it is attached properly, and clear the area of bystanders before you start.



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