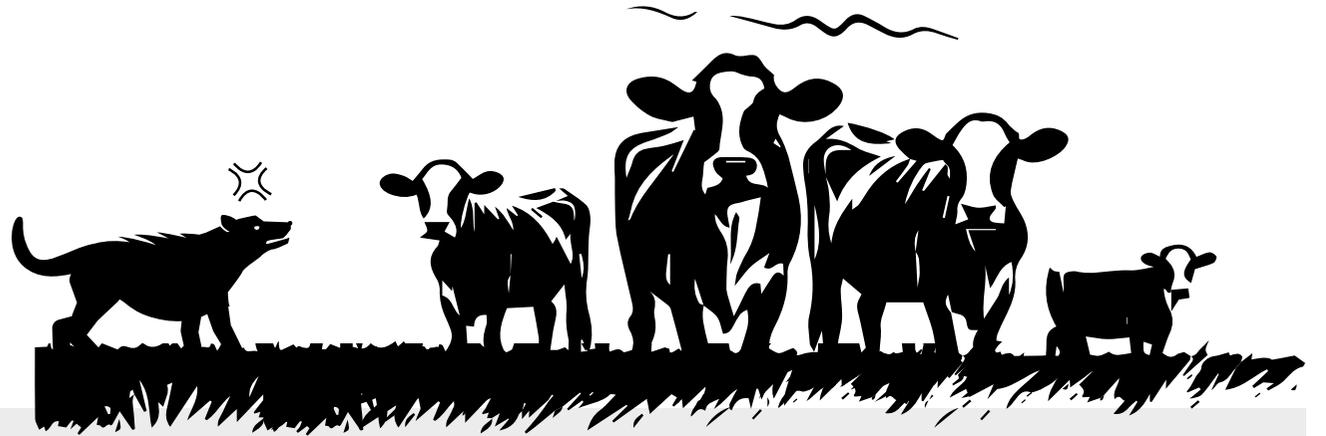




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Notice to the Public

Preventing Dog Attacks on Livestock

Loose dogs don't play... they injure and kill livestock. One roaming dog can wipe out years of breeding, income, and hard work.

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Dog attacks on Livestock are a serious and growing concern, causing animal deaths, injuries, stress-related production losses, and significant financial hardship for farmers. Even dogs that are normally calm or kept as pets can chase, injure, or kill livestock when roaming unsupervised.

Dog Attacks Are Preventable

Many Livestock attacks occur because dogs are allowed to roam freely without supervision.

Responsible dog ownership plays a critical role in protecting livestock, supporting farmers, and maintaining safe rural communities.

Dog Owners: Do your Part

By following the below steps you can make a difference:

- Keep dogs secured, confined, and supervised at all times
- Do not allow dogs to roam freely - Day or Night
- Use proper fencing, gates, and housing to reduce livestock exposure
- Avoid allowing dogs to roam in farming communities



Responsible Dog Handling

Even well-behaved pets may instinctively chase livestock when given the opportunity.

Therefore:

- Supervise dogs when outdoors
- Use leashes when walking near livestock or farmland
- Prevent dogs from accessing livestock enclosures or agricultural areas

Farmers Stay Alert

Early reporting and securing your farm can help prevent repeated incidents.

Here's how:

- Maintain fences and secure livestock areas
- Regularly check animals for injuries or signs of stress
- Report roaming dogs early before damage or attacks occur



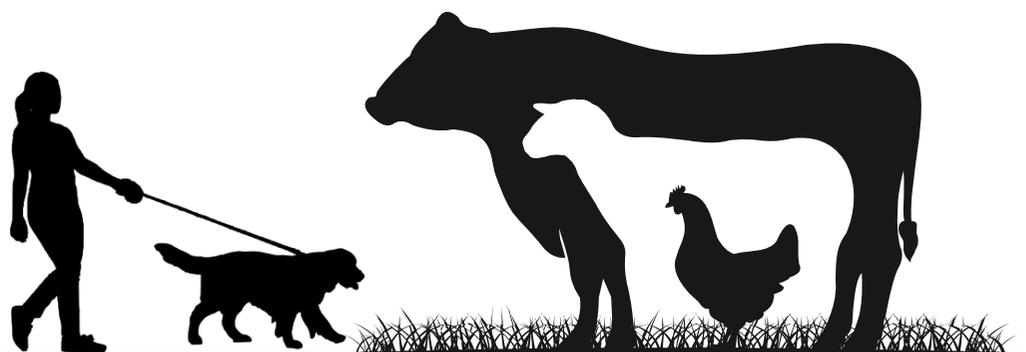
See a roaming dog or an attack? - Act Fast

Next Steps

Under the Animals Act (2024 Revision), there are penalties for straying dogs, including potential fines.

Responsible dog ownership protects:

- Livestock lives
- Farmers' livelihoods &
- Communities



Secure your dog. Protect our livestock.

Contact the Animal Protection & Enforcement Team at the Department of Agriculture (DoA) or call the Royal Cayman Islands Police Service (RCIPS) via 9-1-1.

If there is an active threat or repeated incidents: provide details such as:

- Location
- Number of dogs involved
- Any livestock injuries or losses.

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