



4-H Alberta Science, Art, Life Skills, Technology and Trade (SALTT) Project Standard

All 4-H Alberta members registered in the science, art, life skills, technology and trade projects must follow the project requirements as set out by 4-H Alberta in consultation with the 4-H Alberta Science, Art, Life Skills, Technology and Trade (SALTT) Committee.

Projects that fall under the SALTT Policy:

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| ❖ Apiculture | Business Cents | Clothing |
| ❖ Computer | Crafts | Creative Options |
| ❖ Entrepreneur | Environmental Farm Plan | Exchange |
| ❖ Exploring 4-H | Field Crops | Foods |
| ❖ Outdoor Living | Performing Arts | Pet |
| ❖ Photography | Range Management | Small Engines |
| ❖ Veterinary Sciences | Visual Arts | Welding |
| ❖ Woodworking | | |

Project Requirements

- ❖ Provincial or Federal laws and licenses govern some 4-H projects. Members and leaders shall be aware of and seek current legislation and guidelines for their project areas and follow them accordingly. Where Provincial or Federal laws differ from this policy the most stringent shall apply.
- ❖ Once members have met safety, licensing and operation guidelines, based on legislation and industry standards, they can, under leader supervision, with consideration for the current 4-H insurance policy and their skill level, participate in a safe manner.
- ❖ Expectations for successfully completing all projects within the scope of this policy are identified in the 4-H project manuals.

Safety:

- ❖ Safety of 4-H members and leaders must be the first priority of all project groups. Safety requirements for each project must be met and taught at project meetings including the safe handling and storage of tools, equipment and supplies.
- ❖ Each project group should have at least one (1) presentation for the members that is specific to the safety requirements of the project.
- ❖ Participation in projects in the trades will require meeting minimum industry guidelines for health and safety with regard to equipment, eyewear, supplies, training and etc. These guidelines must be strictly followed during 4-H project working days and events.
- ❖ *Food Safe* guidelines must be followed when handling or preparing food.
- ❖ All equipment and tools related to a project must be present, fully functional and in good repair.
- ❖ It is recommended that a qualified first aid provider be present at project meetings and events, and a first aid kit is on hand.
- ❖ Leaders should have an adequate number of informed adults present at each project lesson to effectively supervise members working on projects.
- ❖ Event organizers have the authority to refuse or remove dangerous or unsafe projects or demonstrations from the events.
- ❖ Members must abide by event rules as established by the event organizers.

Achievement Day

- ❖ Each project in a 4-H club shall hold an achievement day suited to the project and the 4-H club goals.

Club or Interclub Project Regulations

- ❖ In addition to the basic Provincial minimum project/industry requirements, there may be other regulations established by club or interclub project committees. It is the member's and leader's responsibility to know these rules and regulations. The individual organizing committee is responsible for administering and enforcing rules and regulations.

Regulation Violation Consequences:

Anyone violating any of the above requirements will not be able to participate at any 4-H event relating to that project area, during the remainder of the project year.

If, due to unforeseen circumstances, a member is unable to finish a 4-H project in the traditionally accepted manner, the "club, district, regional committee, and or club leadership along with the 4-H member" need to consider and explore alternate methods that support a successful completion of the member's project. 4-H Alberta provides a safe, fun and inclusive environment for our members that is supported by caring adults who recognize that, in trying times, 4-H can also be flexible and accommodating to best serve our positive youth development focus.