

stock events, are bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding. Contestants compete on one head of livestock, which is selected in a random drawing by the PRCA office on the contestant's competition day, selected in a separate drawing. Contestants with the highest scores earn money in their event, and the highest score for each event will win the Farm-City Pro Rodeo title.

Timed events

Timed events are tie-down roping, steer wrestling, team roping and barrel racing. Barrel racers compete on one head of livestock, other contestants will compete on two head. The lowest combined time on two head will determine the aggregate champions in tie-down roping, steer wrestling and team roping.

Slack

Slack is daytime competition for the contestants in timed events that exceed the amount of runs possible to fit into an evening rodeo performance. To better accommodate the timed event contestants, the FCPR introduced a "back-to-back" format. Each timed event con-

stant will run their first head of livestock at 2 p.m. on the performance day that was chosen by the PRCA office. Their second head of livestock will be run either during that night's performance or in slack competition after the rodeo that night. This format allows the contestant to run both head of livestock in one day.

Prize money

The Farm-City Pro Rodeo brings a purse of \$13,500 per event plus entry fees for bareback riding, tie-down roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, and bull riding. Because there are two contestants involved in the team roping event, FCPR adds \$27,000 plus entry fees. The rodeo is ranked among the top 50 professional rodeos in North America based on total prize money. The total entries in each event determine how many places or "monies paid" in each event.

Although the final numbers could change by the time the rodeo begins, due to injuries or other factors, as of the end of July there were 471 contestants entered and planning to compete in the 2016 Farm-City Pro Rodeo.

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