# Pig Emergency Animal Disease: Operational contingencies

Documenting operational contingencies is an important part of Emergency Animal Disease (EAD) preparedness. These contingencies form part of your Biosecurity Management Planning and include:



Display emergency contacts



Observe unusual signs of disease or death?



Make the call



Holding stock



Humane depopulation



Disposal





## Operational contingencies for a Pig Owner

Plan completed/updated by (name and role):										
	Date of development/review:									
Enterprise Details										
Pig owner's name			Manager							
Farm/Business name			PIC/s							
Address										
Veterinarian*			Pig tattoos/brands							
Government vet*			PigPass registration #							
	Emergen	cy Animal Disease Watch H	otline – 1800 675 888							
Reason for keeping	☐ Commercial ☐ Home consumption		Pig housing	☐ Indoor (pens, sheds)						
or producing pigs (select your primary reason)	☐ Rescue	☐ Farm stay	(Tick all that apply)	☐ Indoor (ecoshelters)						
	☐ Hobby farm	☐ Education		☐ Outdoor (paddock or hut with a run)						
	☐ Other:		Other livestock on	☐ Cattle						
Pig inventory	Sows		property (Tick all that apply)	☐ Sheep/Goats						
(pig numbers)	Boars			☐ Poultry						
	Growing pigs			☐ Other (list)						

### Farm Plan:

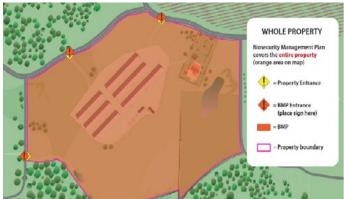
Develop a farm plan for visitors and farm workers showing key infrastructure (sheds, fences, feed and water facilities), clean and dirty areas, access and exit points, fences, water points etc.

A grid is provided at the end of the plan template to print out and draw your farm map and/or upload your farm to your plan.

### Example Farm Plan or Map

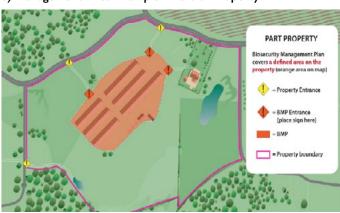
The following maps provide examples where a) a biosecurity management plan covers the whole property and b) a biosecurity management plan covers a defined area within the property e.g. a piggery.

### a) Management Area Example - Whole Property



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### b) Management Area Example - Part of Property



<sup>\*</sup> name and contact if applicable.

Do you		Y	N	N/A	Detail your management practices – What do you do or if no, what might you do?				
Emergency Animal Disease (EAD) Contingencies									
1	Make sure everyone on your farm or site knows to call your veterinarian or the Emergency Animal Disease (EAD) Watch Hotline if you observe unusual signs of disease in your pigs?				The EAD hotline number is – <b>1800 675 888</b> I/we do this by:  Staff awareness of contact details  Written protocols or plans  Other – describe				
2	Display pig emergency contacts openly for easy access?				Emergency contacts for this piggery are displayed in the following location/s:				
3	Have the capacity to hold pigs if pig movements were not allowed?				In considering housing, feed, water, stocking density and pig welfare, I/we might do this by:  The maximum number of days that this piggery can adequately manage no pig movements is days / weeks.				
4	Ensure you or your staff have the knowledge and experience to humanely euthanise pigs on-site if required?				I/we might do this by:				
5	Have a system for disposing of carcasses if and when required?				I/we might do this by:  ☐ Deep burial ☐ Incineration ☐ Composting ☐ Delivery to the local licensed landfill ☐ Other — describe				



Next plan review date:	
Plans should be reviewed at least every	v 12 months
Ontinual: Vataninam, authorization	
Optional: Veterinary authorisation	
Veterinarian name state and registration	on number:
veter mariar marre, state and registrate	
Date:	Signature:

# Site Map

To create your site map, you can either print and hand draw your map; or **download the Microsoft Word template** and use the Shapes tool under the Insert tab to draw directly into the document.

Create map in Microsoft Word

Attach map

