Business Continuity Plan for Equine Events

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Created with assistance from the Colorado Department of Agriculture
Aspects of the disease EHV-1 come from one section of the document, which provides details on planning. Your event plan is important—hope for the best while preparing. As you work through planning questions, you will limit how things are allowed on or outside the facility. This document is about taking steps to prevent a disease from happening. It is designed to generate revenue for the country money, not allowing every item inside. What if a horse comes to your event? The questions are that the part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that the headline: “A horse has EHV-1 right now.” The horse is where you are contracting the disease from. This is a series of questions in your event. To make so many things happen, the boxes that are to be heavy with how you choose. As you walk through the criticism, you will analyze the critical parts of you and five deal tranches at your event. The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed. What if a horse has EHV-1 after coming to your event? The un fortunate part is that you have prepared. Out what you are going to do, keep everyone well informed.
Equine Herpes Virus Business Continuity Plan
For ____________________.

Section 1 - Preventing disease from entering your event:

☐ Publish messages in your premium book, prizelist or entry form advertising your event’s preparedness.

☐ Collect exhibitor information in an electronic format that can be easily sorted and shared.

☐ Obtain current, on-site, contact information for exhibitors upon arrival.

☐ Ask exhibitors to provide a horse health declaration to be signed upon arrival and/or published in your premium book: *See Appendix A as an example*

1. No fever of 102 degrees F or higher for prior 3 days
2. No known exposure to sick horses in previous 3 days
3. Horse is/has been free of signs of contagious disease for previous 3 days
   a. No nasal discharge
   b. No enlargement of lymph nodes
   c. No diarrhea
   d. No hair loss
   e. No signs of wobbly gait or incoordination

☐ Require exhibitors to provide vaccination records:

   1. ☐ EHV-1/EHV-4 to control respiratory disease
   2. ☐ Influenza to control respiratory disease
   3. ☐ Rabies to reduce public health risk

☐ Provide a negative EIA Test report within 12 months of the equine event

☐ Certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or “Health Certificate”) within ____ days of the equine event, including visual verification that animals listed on certificate are on the trailer.

☐ Will you change the window of days in which you will accept CVI if there is a disease outbreak during your event?

   ☐ Yes – The new requirement will be the CVI must be within ____ days of the equine event.

   ☐ No

☐ Perform visual inspection and recording of body temperature on each horse upon arrival.
☐ Use this box to explain how you will respond to a competitor who arrives without any of your required information:

Section 2 - Preparing your equine event for a disease outbreak:

☐ Have you identified and prepared an area to be used as an isolation area for sick horse(s)?
   {Reference California Dept. of Food & Agriculture Biosecurity Toolkit Appendix T for setting up an isolation area}
   Describe the location and details of your isolation area:

☐ Have you discussed with your event veterinarian at what point or which symptoms you will move a sick horse to isolation?
   Describe the situations and symptoms you and your veterinarian agree will warrant moving a horse to isolation:

☐ Have you created a plan for transporting sick horse(s):
   ☐ To temporary isolation:
   Describe how you will transport a horse(s) to temporary isolation:
☐ To an equine medical center for treatment and hospitalization:
Describe how you will transport a horse(s) to an equine medical center:

☐ Have you discussed the role(s) your staff will play during a normal equine event? Have you discussed with the following people how their role may or may not change if a sick horse is identified?

1. Show managers, superintendents, general managers, board members
2. Those that assign stalls
3. Those that clean stall
4. Those that inspect horses for entry or exit
5. Those that deliver feed or bedding
6. Equipment operators
7. Veterinary medical personnel
8. Public information sources
9. Grounds/facilities managers

☐ Do you maintain an updated event personnel contact information list? [See Appendix B for an example]

1. Equine Event Management staff
2. State Veterinarian’s Office
3. Equine Event Veterinarians
4. Local Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital/Equine Medical Center
5. Contacts for moving a downed and/or deceased horse
6. Facility management in charge of isolation area
7. Contacts for ordering additional biosecurity supplies
8. Public relations Contacts

☐ Do you maintain an inventory of supplies you will use for controlling the movement of horses and people during a disease outbreak?

☐ Ropes
☐ Cones
☐ Signs
☐ Tape
☐ Other supplies
☐ Have you identified a location such as a conference room or grandstands to hold briefings for event staff, veterinary staff, exhibitors and media?  
Describe the location you will use for information briefings:

☐ Do you have a plan for the disposal of medical devices such as needles and syringes?  
Describe how you will dispose of medical devices:

Section 3 - Controlling exposure during the equine event:

☐ Have you considered how you will limit horse-to-horse contact? Listed below are some examples.

{See Appendix C for an example of horse-to-horse contact challenges}

1. Stall areas have complete barriers between horses.
2. Separate stabling & common use areas for event and demographics eg. Rodeo horses not in Horse Show area, Horse Show horses not in Rodeo area.
3. Stabling horses that will be staying for the entire duration of the event separated from horses that will coming and going during the event.

Describe how you will limit horse-to-horse contact:

☐ Have you considered ways to limit indirect horse contact? Listed below are some examples.

1. Discourage the sharing of tack, feed and water buckets
2. Consider how you will encourage good hand hygiene.

Describe how you will limit indirect horse contact, including your plan to facilitate hand hygiene:
☐ Have you prepared biosecurity materials showing how to prevent disease spread while at the equine event to be posted around your facility? Listed below are a few examples.

*See Appendix D for an example*

1. Posters with hand washing directions
2. Biosecurity posters

☐ Understanding that dogs can spread disease around your event, have you decided what your event policy regarding dogs will be?
Describe your event’s policy on dogs:

☐ Will your event limit human-to-horse contact by restricting visitor access to horses?

☐ Yes
☐ No

If so, describe how you will restrict visitor access:

☐ Does your event have measures in place to control wildlife, including removal?

Describe your policy for controlling wildlife at your event:

☐ Will your event employ an insect and vector control program that includes spraying?

Describe how you will control insects and other pests at your event:
What will be your procedures for cleaning and/or disinfecting of stabling, common use areas, and commingling areas? These procedures should include manure removal protocol:

1. When and how will you clean and disinfect stabling, common use and commingling areas? Include which disinfectant you will use and at what dilution? (eg. bleach & water dilution 10:1) **Remember that cleaning means removal of organic matter first, to be followed by cleansing with soap & water & then disinfection.**

2. How will you handle and remove soiled bedding?

3. How will feed and bedding be delivered to stabling area:

4. Will you make any major changes to your cleaning, disinfecting, and manure removal procedures if sick horses are detected during the event? If so, describe those changes here. **It is advisable that your standard procedures not deviate greatly from every day procedures**
Section 4 - Managing the equine event after a horse is reported with clinical signs of concern:

1. Have your Event Veterinarian contact State Animal Health Officials to discuss the situation and plan the next steps with their input
2. Move sick horse(s) to isolation area based on the parameters you discussed with your event veterinarian
3. Enact entry and exit protocol for the isolation area
   a. Regulate and record entry and exit of people
   b. Only allow trained personnel in the isolation area
   c. Provide protective or separate set of boots/clothing (or provide disposable, waterproof over boots & coveralls) only for the isolation area
   d. Manure/bedding/feed removed from isolation area placed in bags, NOT hauled with equipment used to clean other areas.
4. Conduct a mandatory 0700 incident briefing at pre-determined location
   a. Internal incident briefing
      i. Facility staff
      ii. Event Veterinarians
      iii. State Animal Health officials
      iv. Equine event managers
   b. General public incident briefing
      i. Media
      ii. State Horse Council
      iii. National Equine Disease Communication Center (once established)
      iv. Practicing Veterinarians
      v. Exhibitors
5. Issue a press release – pre-planning of the key items is critical {See Appendix E}
6. Use ropes, cones and signs to restrict movement of horses and people
7. Enact any changes to your cleaning and disinfecting protocol discussed earlier
8. Once contagious disease is suspected, implement enhanced monitoring of the health of all horses including recording of body temperature of horses at the equine event  
   {See Appendix F}
   a. Require two (2) times per day body temperature recording of all horses at the event.
   b. Post temperature log on the stall
   c. Event veterinarians do daily walk through stabling area while using barrier precaution and have them verify accuracy of temperature recorded on temperature logs periodically
Section 5 - Releasing horses from the equine event:

☐ Distribute information to exhibitors on monitoring and infection control practices for horses upon exit as well as biosecurity measures to practice at home.

☐ Record exit/release time of horse(s)

☐ Complete exposed horse release assessment *(See Appendix G)*

Congratulations! By working through this document, you have enhanced your event’s ability to mitigate disease outbreaks. You have done planning that has advanced your ability to respond to a disease situation so that you can continue to have a successful equine event.

Your planning is complete; next you will find a plan assessment to help you evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of your plan. It will provide you with ideas on how to further strengthen your plan.
Business Continuity for Equine Events
Assessment

Dwight D. Eisenhower said “In preparing for battle I have always found that plans are useless, but planning is indispensable”. While some of the details in this section may seem mundane, they are important for the success and strength of your planning. This is a tool to help you find the strengths in your biosecurity measures as well as find areas for improvement in the prevention, mitigation and control of disease outbreaks at your event. For each section, use the stoplights and descriptions to see what changes you can implement for the preparedness of your event. It is likely that you won’t have selected every item in the “green light” boxes and that is ok because this is not pass or fail – it needs to be best practices for YOUR event. The more “green light” options and details you have, the less likely a disease outbreak is to affect adversely your bottom line and inhibit the continuation of your event.

**Section 1 – Preventing disease from entering your event:**

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<th>Strength</th>
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| **GREEN** | ☐ Collecting current contact information at check-in  
☐ Requiring a negative EIA test report  
☐ Recommending vaccines to control infectious respiratory disease & rabies  
☐ Requiring a horse health declaration  
☐ Requiring a CVI written less than 10 days of event at all times  
☐ Requiring entry information to be in **electronic** format |
| **YELLOW** | ☐ Collecting current contact information  
☐ Requiring a CVI written between 15-30 days of event  
☐ Requiring a negative EIA test report  
☐ Recommending vaccines to control infectious respiratory disease & rabies |
| **RED** | ☐ Not requiring competitors to provide any information regarding the status of the horse’s health.  
☐ Not requiring exhibitor contact information  
☐ No visual inspection of the horses at the event |
### Section 2 – Preparing your equine event for a disease outbreak:

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<th>Strength</th>
<th>Details</th>
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| **GREEN** | □ Locate and be prepared to set up an isolation area with restricted access  
□ A plan to transport horses that includes where the truck and trailer will be located, who will drive and where the keys will be located  
□ A brief written plan that states what everyone’s role will be during a normal event and after a disease outbreak is reported  
□ Updated staff 24/7 contact list distributed to all staff  
□ Maintain a regularly restocked adequate supply of cones, ropes, signs etc. |
| **YELLOW** | □ Locating an isolation area, but not having supplies on hand to prepare it.  
□ Discussing a plan to transport horses, but not having a means to do so promptly.  
□ Discussing but not clearly maintaining an inventory, contact list or designating people’s roles  
□ Assuming you can decide where to have an informational meeting later. |
| **RED** | □ Lack of an isolation area  
□ Lack of an ability to transport a sick horse  
□ No communication of job duties/roles  
□ Not maintaining any inventory of supplies  
□ Not maintaining a contact list  
□ Not identifying a location for information briefings. |
### Section 3 – Controlling exposure during the equine event:

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<tr>
<th>Strength</th>
<th>Details</th>
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</table>
| GREEN     | ☐ Using stalls that have complete barriers between horses.  
☐ Assigning stalls based on where horses will compete & how long they will be at the event.  
☐ Posting signs to discourage sharing of water buckets and tack  
☐ Distributing biosecurity materials to exhibitors  
☐ A policy that does not allow for dogs anywhere at the event or on the facility  
☐ Prohibiting visitor access to the horses  
☐ Cleaning and disinfecting stable area prior to & on a regular basis throughout the event  
☐ Making plans to ensure manure removal vehicles, feed and bedding delivery vehicles and other regular traffic do not cross quarantine areas in the event of an outbreak |
| YELLOW    | ☐ Some (limited) commingling of horses in common use areas  
☐ Record of where horses are stabled  
☐ Posting signs discouraging the shared use of water buckets and tack  
☐ Restricting dogs to leashes, under exhibitor control at all times & only in authorized areas  
☐ Some (limited) restriction of visitor access to horses & encourage use of hand hygiene after or between horse contacts.  
☐ A wildlife and insect removal plan  
☐ Removing soiled bedding & manure from communal manure dumping areas from the facility regularly  
☐ Some (limited) regular cleaning and disinfecting of the facility |
| RED       | ☐ Allowing horses to be tied or stabled without restrictions.  
☐ Not assigning stalls with a stabling map or based on a plan to categorize horses by days at event or competition location/type  
☐ Placing communal water tanks for anyone |
to use
☐ Allowing dogs to run free on the facility
☐ Allowing complete visitor access to horses
☐ Allowing dead or sick wildlife into your facility
☐ Not controlling insects or not removing manure from stabling area regularly
☐ Only cleaning areas after the conclusion of the event
☐ Not using a disinfectant after cleaning
APPENDIX A
An example of a generic horse health declaration

Name of person in charge of horses during event:________________________________________________________________________

Responsible party address:_______________________________________________________________________________________________

On-site contact number for responsible party:______________________________________________________________________________

Alternate Contact name and number:________________________________________________________________________________________

Vehicle State and license #:______________________________________ Number of horses in shipment:________________________

I, ________________________________________, declare that the horse(s) listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection accompanying this load has/have been in good health, with body temperature(s) below 102°F, eating normally, has/have not shown signs of infectious disease for the three (3) days preceding arrival at this event. The horse(s) also has/have not had contact with any horses having a temperature or showing signs of infectious disease in the last fourteen (14) days.

Signature:__________________________________________________________ Date:________________________

Name of person in charge of horses during event:________________________________________________________________________

Responsible party address:_______________________________________________________________________________________________

On-site contact number for responsible party:______________________________________________________________________________

Alternate Contact name and number:________________________________________________________________________________________

Vehicle State and license #:______________________________________ Number of horses in shipment:________________________

I, ________________________________________, declare that the horse(s) listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection accompanying this load has/have been in good health, with body temperature(s) below 102°F, eating normally, has/have not shown signs of infectious disease for the three (3) days preceding arrival at this event. The horse(s) also has/have not had contact with any horses having a temperature or showing signs of infectious disease in the last fourteen (14) days.

Signature:__________________________________________________________ Date:________________________
APPENDIX B

An example of a contact list to be distributed to event staff

Contact List for Equine Event:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contact Type</th>
<th>Contact Info</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Important Event Staff</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>State Veterinarian’s Office</td>
<td>Main number:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Event Veterinarian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Local Veterinary Teaching Hospital</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moving down/deceased horse</td>
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<tr>
<td>Event Facility Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biosecurity Supplies</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX C

These photos illustrate the challenges faced when trying to prevent or control direct horse-to-horse contact at an event.
APPENDIX D

Some examples of biosecurity materials you can distribute or post at your event

Handling Sick Horses
- Immediately isolate sick horses from the rest of the herd.
- Follow disinfection techniques with all equipment that comes in contact with sick horses, including feeders, buckets, and other materials used in the barn.
- Consult with your veterinarian about the need for additional disinfection protocols.
- Carefully sanitize all stalls, buckets, feeding areas, and environments where sick horses have been housed.
- Use a sodium hypochlorite solution as a decontamination agent for any area contaminated by sick horses.
- Offer hand sanitizers to anyone who has touched sick horses or handled anything contaminated with a sick horse.
- Carefully read and follow directions on the labels of any disinfectants or sanitizers used.

Safety When Traveling
- Be sure to maintain an updated Coggins test for all your horses and carry it with you when entering and exiting states.
- Check with your veterinarian regarding requirements for transportation, vaccinations, and any medications needed.
- Do not use the same water buckets or feed areas at shows or venues.
- Do not share stable, feeding, or any other items that may touch an animal's eyes, nose, or mouth.
- Keep daily temperature logs for your horses, particularly if they show signs of malaise or inappetence.
- Isolate any sick animals immediately when signs are recognized.
- If you are breaking out of state, contact your veterinarian or Coggins Office immediately.

At Home Precautions
- Work with your veterinarian to design an appropriate vaccination program for all your horses.
- Be sure that horses entering your facility have up-to-date vaccinations and any medications prescribed.
- Isolate incoming horses for at least 2-3 weeks before allowing them exposure to other healthy horses.
- Do not share water or feed buckets among horses.
- When cleaning buckets, be sure not to let the horse reach the bucket itself.
- Assign a set of grooming tools to each horse in your facility and clean them regularly.
- Remove all manure and waste products to an appropriate location away from the arena.
- Take steps to limit horse exposure to other disease vectors, such as flies.
- Consult with your veterinarian about ongoing wellness care for your horses, including regular physical and dental examinations and any recommended deworming program.

Disinfection
- Remove all excess debris or dirt from albums to be disinfected.
- Wash the item first with a detergent such as liquid dish soap.
- Follow the washing by dipping the item in a disinfectant.
- For disinfection, you may use commercially available brands such as ROCOVIN, etc. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions.
- Disinfection should be completed on items such as stable buckets, feed buckets, grooming equipment, brushes, and shoes.
- Be sure to remove the disinfection label completely. Use disinfectant at least 2-3 times before reusing the item. Always check to ensure the excess disinfectant is removed.

Let's Wash Our Hands!

1. Wash your hands with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds.
2. Rinse your hands with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds.
3. Apply hand sanitizer to hands and rub together for at least 20 seconds.
4. Use paper towels to turn off faucets and dry hands.
5. Use a clean cloth to turn off faucets and dry hands.
6. Wash hands after using the toilet, before eating, and after touching animals or plants.
7. Wash hands with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds.

Remember to wash your hands:
- After using the toilet
- After sneezing or coughing
- After handling animals
- Before eating
- After playing with pets
- When going outdoors
- Before preparing or eating food
- After cooking

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APPENDIX E
An example of a fillable EHV-1 Press Release

media release
YOUR EQUINE EVENT/COMPANY NAME
www.yourwebsite.com
www.yoursocialmedialink.com

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Date:
Contact: List your media representative's contact info here

Equine Herpes Virus Confirmed in Horse Stalled at the ______

Dateline: — The ______________________ is investigating one confirmed case of Equine Herpes Virus (EHV-1) within the state. A quarantine has been placed on ______ horses including the index case; a hold order has been placed on ______ additional horses who may have had direct contact.

Use this section to discuss briefly the scenario surrounding the positive case. Include details about the horse, where the horse was tested, which lab confirmed the results, and some details on the procedures used to care for and identify the disease. Here is an example:

(The affected horse, a six year-old gelding from Texas, is part of the team of quarter horses used during the National Western Stock Show (NWSS) rodeo to pull a stagecoach during rodeo performances. The horse began showing clinical signs January 27 and was transported to the Colorado State University Veterinary Teaching Hospital for diagnosis and treatment. The diagnosis of Equine Herpes Virus was confirmed January 28, 2013; the affected horse is isolated and in stable condition. The horses from the farm are under quarantine at the NWSS and hold orders have been placed on other contact horses.)

Use this section to explain what your event is doing in response to the confirmed case.

("The Department is taking quick and appropriate actions to investigate, control and mitigate this disease," said State Veterinarian, Dr. Keith Rehr. "We will continue to trace the potential contacts of this horse in order to protect Colorado’s equine industry.")

Use this section to explain that you already have a response plan in place. List some of the details of your plan and how it will help you mitigate and control disease. Be sure to include details about the times and location of your media and non-media briefings. It is important to reiterate here that the plan allows your event to continue and exhibitors can feel confident.

If you desire, you may use this section to describe the symptoms and other associated concerns with the disease

(Symptoms include fever, decreased coordination, nasal discharge, urine dribbling, loss of tail tone, hind limb weakness, leaning against a wall or fence to maintain balance, inappetence, and the inability to rise. While there is no cure, the symptoms of the disease may be treatable.

EHV-1 is not transmissible to people; it can be a serious disease of horses that can cause respiratory, neurologic disease and death. The most common way for EHV-1 to spread is by direct horse-to-horse contact. The virus can also spread through the air, contaminated equipment, clothing and hands.)

It may also be helpful to list additional resources as well as contact information for exhibitors.

(Additional Resources:

[ ] A Guide To Understanding the Neurologic Form of EHV Infection
[ ] EHV-1, Animal Health Information Service Resources
[ ] American Assoc. of Equine Practitioners, Fact Sheet)
APPENDIX F
A sample Temperature recording log you may use to monitor the health of horses at your event after the report of a sick horse.

Temperature Monitoring Log

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Horse Name:</th>
<th>Owner Name:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Contact Person Name:</td>
<td>Cell Phone Number:</td>
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Instructions: Record the rectal body temperature of horse two times/day, every morning and evening. A body temperature recording above 102°F is considered a fever that must be reported to a veterinarian and/or event management. Record in Comments the presence (Y) or absence (N) of clinical signs of disease, which includes, but is not limited to, the following: abnormal nasal discharge, coughing, diarrhea, ataxia or wobbly gait, altered mentation (aggression or stupor), abnormal slobbering or off feed.

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APPENDIX G

Exposed Horse Release Assessment

**Part 1: Owner/Agent**

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<th>Horse Name</th>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Owner/Agent Name</th>
<th>Contact Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Horse Hauler</th>
<th>Date of Arrival</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>List Other Horse(s) in Trailer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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</tbody>
</table>

**List of Classes or Events Horse Participated in**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Name</th>
<th>Ring / Event Location</th>
<th>Comments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Communal Area Use**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wash Rack</th>
<th>Yes/No</th>
<th>If Yes, Date of Use</th>
<th>If Yes, Specify Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Exercise Area</th>
<th>Trails</th>
<th>Water Sources</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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</table>

**Destination Address:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Destination Contact</th>
<th>Contact Number</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Destination Assessment:** Answers of “No” signify increased risk for disease spread

- Can you isolate the horse for 2 weeks with no direct contact with other horses? [ ]
- Can the horse be separated from other horses by a distance of more than 30 feet? [ ]
- Can you take and record the horse’s temperature twice a day? [ ]
- Can you monitor the horse daily for clinical signs of disease? [ ]
- Can you provide and require disposable gloves and foot coverings for stall entry? [ ]
- Can you designate a separate person to handle this horse and no other horse(s)? [ ]
- Can you arrange for the feeding of this horse and cleaning of the stall to be last? [ ]
Exposed Horse Release Assessment

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Part 2: Event Official Assessment

Exposure Risk: Answers of “Yes” signify increased risk of disease spread

Is this horse showing clinical sign(s) of disease? 

YES/NO

Did this horse have direct contact with an infected/ sick horse in the stabling area?

_____ 

Did this horse have direct contact with infected/ sick horse in any common area?

_____ 

Did this horse have direct contact with infected/ sick horse being trailered to this event?

_____ 

Did this horse compete in the same events/classes/competitions as an infected /sick horse?

_____ 

General Guidelines

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Horse Risk</th>
<th>Exposure at Event</th>
<th>Administrative Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Low-Risk Horse</td>
<td>No known exposure at event</td>
<td>Release: minimal risk; recommend monitoring at destination</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medium-Risk Horse</td>
<td>Potential exposure during stabling and/or competition</td>
<td>Release if adequate biosecurity measures are available at destination; recommend monitoring body temperature of horse at destination location for fourteen (14) days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High-Risk Horse</td>
<td>Known direct contact</td>
<td>Isolate on site with possible testing before release and assessment before allowing movement from the event premises</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Release Decision (Date and Initial Final Decision)

- Release Low-Risk: Recommend Monitoring
- Release Medium-Risk: Recommend monitoring temperature for 14 days
- High-Risk: Deny release; remain on event premises for re-evaluation

Departure Date

Departure Time

Release Instructions

Initials