



Pork Industry News and Updates

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Let us keep you updated on the pork industry news at the local, state and national level. There are constantly new events being scheduled for Indiana pork producers to participate in to gain more information about the always changing industry. Please take the time to read through this month's newsletter to stay up to date on current topics and pork producer events.

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Upcoming Events

Indiana Pork staff will be hosting a series of regional meetings throughout the state of Indiana to update producers on local, state and federal legislative issues and Indiana Pork activities. Please see the full schedule of meetings below. You can register for a meeting by contacting Stephanie at sjmorris@inpork.org or by calling (317) 872-7500.

2018 Regional Meeting Schedule

Date	Town	Time	Restaurant	Address	Phone
2/2/2018	Wabash	Noon (EST)	The Fried Egg	1319 Cass Street	(260)-563-9197
2/9/2018	Greencastle	Noon (EST)	Putnam Inn	400 N Jackson St	(765) 653-8777
2/16/2018	Jasper	10:30 (EST)	Schnitzelbank Restaurant	393 Third Avenue	(812) 482-2640
2/23/2018	Pennville	Noon (EST)	IDC's Restaurant	195 S Union St	(260) 731-7654
3/2/2018	Tipton	Noon (EST)	Pizza Shack	311 E Jefferson St	(765) 675-8787
3/9/2018	Fair Oaks	Noon (CST)	Farmhouse Restaurant	754 N 600 E	(219) 394-2697
3/16/2018	Middlebury	Noon (EST)	Das Dutchman Essenhaus	240 US 20	(574) 825-9471
3/23/2018	Delphi	Noon (EST)	Cabos Mexican Grill & Bar	411 Howard St.	(765) 564-4646
3/30/2018	Shelbyville	Noon (EST)	Riverfront Taproom	530 N Harrison St.	(317) 398-3980

New Testing Required for Swine Moving Into and Out of Wisconsin

MADISON – Swine moving into and within Wisconsin will have to meet new testing requirements beginning Feb. 1, State Veterinarian Dr. Paul McGraw announced. The new requirements are intended to help control the spread of two diseases: swine enteric corona virus disease, known as SECD, and porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome, or PRRS. Both have caused significant hardship in the swine industry. Neither is a human health threat.

Like all animals, swine entering Wisconsin must be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection, or CVI, signed by a veterinarian who has examined them in the past

- 30 days and found them to be apparently healthy. In addition, the CVI must now include:
- A report showing that they came from a herd that has tested negative for the two diseases in the past 90 days.
 - A veterinarian's statement that the animals showed no signs of either disease when they were examined.
 - A statement from the event veterinarian, if they came through an out-of-state sale or exhibition where they were mixed with swine from other herds, that all the herds tested negative and that none showed signs of either disease.

Swine that don't meet these requirements can enter Wisconsin with a CVI and import permit from the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. However, they will be quarantined until a Wisconsin veterinarian has developed a herd plan addressing testing and biosecurity, and DATCP has approved the plan.

If the swine go directly to slaughter or to a veterinary clinic for treatment, or if they are returning from an out-of-state veterinary clinic, they do not need to be tested. Exhibitors who move swine into and out of the state for fairs or other exhibitions must notify DATCP. If their animals are potentially exposed to swine from positive herds at the events, they will be quarantined on return until they have a herd plan approved. They can get a herd plan approved before leaving the state, which may avoid a quarantine.

Swine moving within Wisconsin must now also test negative for PRRS and SECD within 90 days of movement, unless they're going to slaughter, either directly or after a terminal fair or show.

For more complete details, visit <https://datcp.wi.gov> and search "swine movement."

BIO SECURITY HEALTH MANAGEMENT

A survey conducted by Iowa State University to understand swine industry characteristics, biosecurity adoption, and how risks to swine health factor into producer decisions.

[CLICK HERE](#) to view the full survey response.

Biosecurity and Health Management by U.S. Pork Producers 2017 Survey Summary



FINALIZED PORK SLAUGHTER RULE RELEASED

On January 19, the USDA released the Modernization of Swine Slaughter Inspection Rule. The rule is intended to help expand the USDA, Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS) HACCP Inspection Models Project (HIMP). The HIMP model redistributes the responsibility for carcass inspections to allow packing plants to take greater responsibility for carcass inspection with FSIS inspectors overseeing and approving the work of the plant inspectors. Government inspectors would still be required to approve the effectiveness of a plant's inspection process and the product's safety.

Currently, five pork production plants are piloting the HIMP model and have demonstrated that the program is ready for larger scale implementation. National Pork Producers Council is supportive of the rule as it will allow for a more effective and efficient pork slaughter inspection process while still staying in compliance with the Humane Methods of Slaughter Act. Additionally, adoption of the rule will allow for quicker implementation of advanced food safety technologies in packing plants. The Modernization of Swine Slaughter Inspection Rule strongly complements

the pork industry's commitment to producing safe and wholesome pork while also allowing producers to protect the welfare of their animals. Additional information and updates can be found at <http://nppc.org/issues/issue/haccp-inspection-models-project-himp/>

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