

In the event of your unit becoming infected with Swine Dysentery and out of consideration to other producers, it is a good practice to take the following steps in consultation with your veterinary surgeon:

Do not keep it a secret. Inform others that could become involved in spreading the disease if they do not take appropriate precautions:

Haulier	Straw provider	Neighbouring pig farms
Feed supplier	Relief staff	(min 2 miles)
Knackerman	Semen delivery	Pig farms close to muck
Processor	Maintenance services	field (min 2 miles)
C&D contractor	Representatives	Other enterprises on farm
Muck/slurry contractor	Fuel delivery	site
Rodent control service	Veterinarian	

**Keep visitors to absolutely minimum.**

**Additionally provide:**

1. Clear signs to visitors
2. A clean car parking area out of the perimeter of the unit.
3. A single entry point for staff and visitors to the unit.
4. Foot dip with fresh disinfectant and brush at the entry point.
5. Clean boots and overalls for visitors and drivers.
6. Wheel washing/disinfection facility at perimeter.
7. Dead pig collection at the perimeter of the unit with foot dip and brush.
8. Leak proof container for dead stock.
9. Yard clean of muck especially where feed lorries have to go.
10. Facilities to clean and disinfect tools of maintenance services.
11. Consider investing in a loading bay at the perimeter of the unit.
12. Consider investing in a feed blower pipe.

**Farm actions points:**

1. Enhance rodent control.
2. Enhance bird and fly control.
3. Keep pets away.
4. Do not visit other pig farms.
5. When moving or spreading muck, avoid spillages - do not overfill trailer.
6. Do not share staff, tools or equipment with other farms.
7. Keep your yard and access roads/passages clear of muck.
8. Ensure suitable drainage of dirty water and muck heap effluent.
9. Do not spread pig waste near yours or other pig units.
10. Clean and disinfect vehicles and equipment taken off the pig unit - refer to guidelines for vehicles and cleaning and disinfection.
11. Replace disinfectant in foot dips at least twice weekly, more often if dirty; and protect from incursion of rain water.