Ontario Swine Incident Command Centre



Action Coordination: Ontario Swine Incident Command Centre (OSICC)

OSICC

- Swine Health Ontario
- OPIC
- Ontario Pork

Coordinated response to large scale incidents

- Foreign animal disease
- Market interruptions

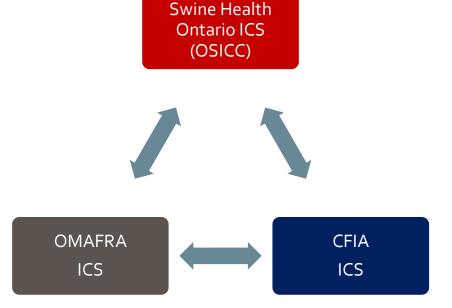
Based on Incident Management System structure

 Coordinated responses with external entities (OMAFRA, CFIA)



Incident Management

- Incident Command Structure (ICS) allows all organizations to work together to achieve the same goal:
 - Prevents duplication of tasks/efforts
 - Efficient use of resources
 - Provides a platform for communication
 - Provides a common organizational structure
 - Provides co-ordination for response efforts
 - Incorporates a risk-based approach to decision making



Communication campaigns

Small producers

- Manual and information sheets
- Online and social media education campaign

Commercial producers

- Website, email and mail updates
- Emergency Response Binder: FAD update
- In-barn resources: No Meat in Barns (5 languages)

Retail and Food Service:

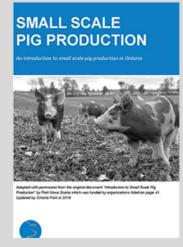
 Education resources and outreach: Don't feed food scraps

General public

 Amplifying CFIA/CBSA message about risks of importing meat











On-Farm Emergency Plans Objectives

Assist producers with:

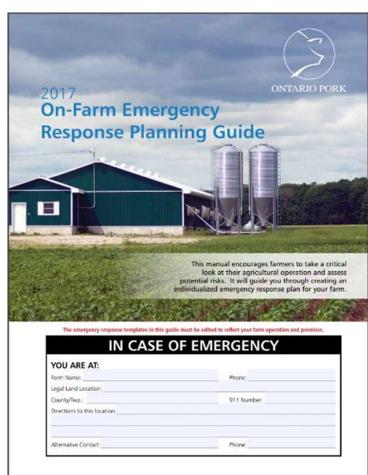
Planning for how to manage a major market interruption on their farm

Filling out the foreign animal disease section of Ontario Pork's On-Farm Emergency Response Planning Guide

Developing site maps with all major components identified

Determining estimated burial and compost capacities on farm

Uploading the files to Ontario Pork's information system for quick reference in an emergency

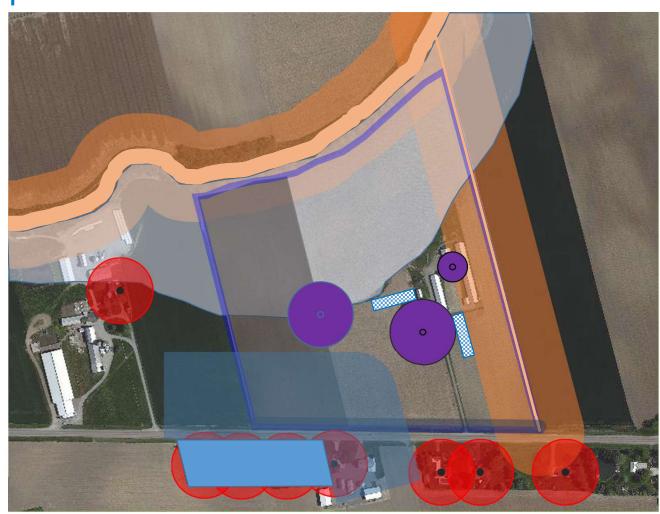




Example: Locating Disposal Sites

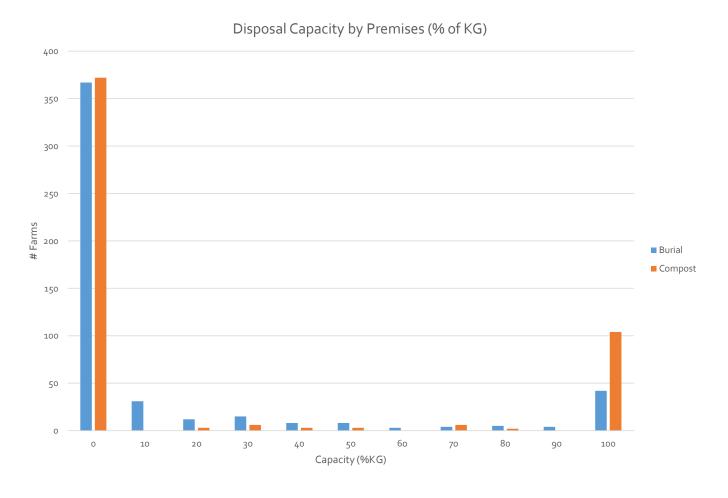
15m setback to the property line
30m setback to the road
50m setback to drilled well
100m setback to other well
100m flowpath to tile inlet
100m flowpath to surface water
Outside of 1/100 year floodplain
Mapped tile area (narrow spacing)
100m setback to off site residence
200m setback to residential area

Possible locations for on-site disposal



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Total Plans Completed to Date (Oct 2023)	507*
% of Provinces Sows Covered under a Plan	28.11%
% of Total Premises Completed (not including Hobby Premises)	21.13%

^{*}Another ~100+ premises plans have the meeting done, pending completion of the final documents



Mapping Capabilities - OSICC



During a foreign animal disease, SHARC can be used to map all sites, including hobby farms

Radius map any distance from any premises and multiple premises concurrently

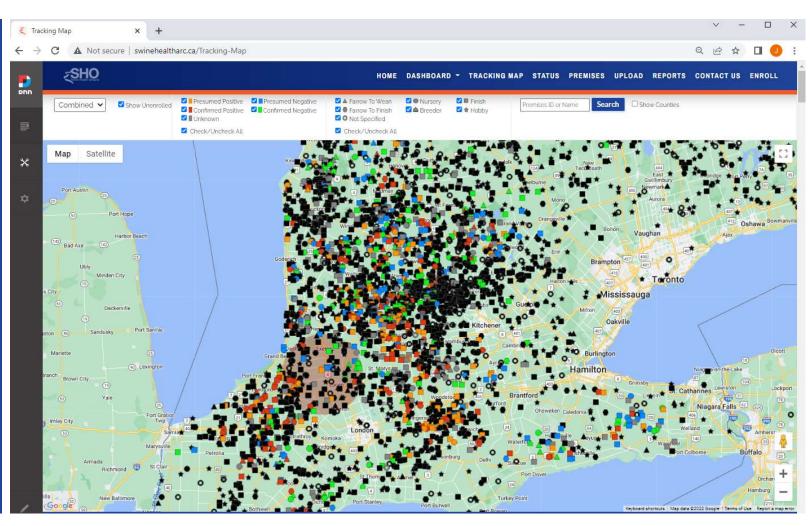
Add polygons to indicate controlled areas based on roads

Publish select shapes to live site for enrolled producers; utilize images for wider communications











Ontario Pork now has access to **PigTrace**

 Now movement data can be incorporated into a movement history for a premises Producers can report market hog movements through Ontario Pork to PigTrace

 Ontario Pork uses OPUS to verify information before reporting up **AgManifest** allows producers to provide movement for all animals including weaner and feeder pigs

- For participating producers this increases data integrity
- ~300 users

Market Interruption

Provide immediate information to producers to make decisions and to take actions

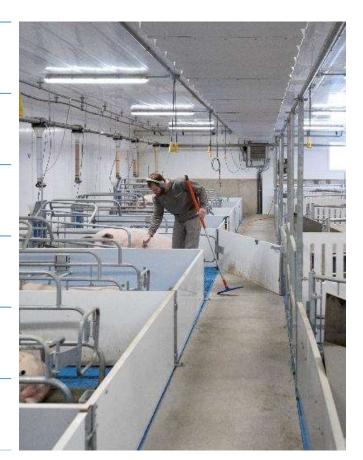
Programs must have clear rules and objectives so producers can make decisions and maintain access to credit

Reduce the number of market ready animals quickly and efficiently to match the domestic market

Allow producers who need to exit a pathway out of industry

Contain or eradicate the disease in a way that allows export markets to reopen

Protect infrastructure so that the herd can be rapidly rebuilt when markets reopen



Pig Reduction Modelling

Ontario produces approximately

125,000 market pigs per week

It only has the capacity to slaughter 97,000 market pigs per week

Need to:

- maintain some domestic supply in collaboration with processing partners
- position the industry for recovery

Primal Cuts Based on Herd Size

Sow Herd Size (head)	116,000	115,000	114,000	113,000	112,000
Pigs Entering Finisher (head)	57,077	56,658	56,133	55,674	55,175
Pigs Entering Abattoirs (head)	55,762	55,326	54,827	54,351	53,883
Pork Belly (MT)	1,009.5	1,001.6	992.4	983.8	975.2
Pork Butt (MT)	669.6	663.7	658.1	652.4	646.5
Ham (MT)	1,466.2	1,455.0	1,441.6	1,429.2	1,417.0
Pork Loin (MT)	1,311.7	1,302.4	1,290.2	1,278.8	1,267.8
Picnic (MT)	599.9	595.7	590.0	585.2	580.7
Pork Rib (MT)	255.1	253.0	251.0	248.4	246.3
Domestic Pork Available (MT)	5,312.1	5,271.3	5,223.2	5,177.8	5,133.5
+/- Current Demand (kgs) Current Ontario Pork Consumption = 5,186.3 MT/week	+ 125,791	+ 85,053	+ 36,963	- 8,508	- 52,780



Euthanasia

Development of, and investment, in euthanasia tools

Partnering with processing plants

Emergency mobile euthanasia units

Captive bolts

Primary Considerations

- Animal Welfare
- Human Welfare
- Worker Safety

Other Considerations

- Animal Flow & Priorities
- Cost
- Ease of Use
- Public Perception



Disposal

Rendering

- Capacity is variable and not likely to be main option despite being optimal choice
 - Market conditions
 - Other commodities
- Will be prioritized for pigs going through processors
- Rendering companies are willing to collaborate

Landfills

- Some landfills offer an already approved, regulated and inspected disposal option
- Cost, access and limits on willingness can be significant factors
- Several private landfills have been identified and willing to work with us during a FAD or market interruption event

On-Farm Burial & Composting

- Producers are responsible for determining their own on-farm capacities in accordance with Provincial regulations
 - Planning help available through On-Farm Emergency Plan Project
- On-Farm Composting:
 - Substrate availability
 - Regulatory limits to site capacity and location
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 - May be required for ASF+ carcasses

Above Ground Burial

- Not currently an option within Ontario's regulations
- Research trial being conducted by U of G Ridgetown to assess feasibility for Ontario
- Has been researched and works well in warmer climates

What's next

Four projects approved

Four projects being reviewed for submission

Identifying active hobby farms through provincial abattoirs

Working with government on market interruption program

Planning simulations

Building industry capacity (meeting with industry partners)

Plant welfare slaughter retrofit

Mental health initiatives

Acquiring PPE

Cleaning and disinfecting