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Swine Movement Requirements in Indiana

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Feeder pigs: Swine intended for feeding purposes of any breed weighing 180 pounds or less and/or swine younger than 6 months of age that are not slaughter swine.

Breeding swine: Sexually intact swine that are at least 6 months of age and are not moving in slaughter channels. When breeding swine, including all sows and boars, enter a livestock market, they are considered slaughter swine.

Swine Movement Through Markets:

FEEDER PIGS:

All feeder pigs sold through markets or concentration points **must be quarantined to the purchaser's premises until sold for slaughter**, except the following:

1. Feeder pigs directly from a qualified pseudorabies-negative herd, which are not intermingled with swine of unknown status.
2. Feeder pigs consigned to a licensed concentration point moved to a feeding premises within 72 hours and accompanied by a permit obtained from the Indiana state veterinarian. The swine must be quarantined to the purchaser's premises until sold for slaughter.
3. Interstate movement may be allowed with a letter of permission from the state animal health official of state-of-destination.
4. Feeder pigs may be released for resale 30 days after purchase if all swine on the premises have a negative pseudorabies test.

Feeder pigs moving through a livestock market **must be individually identified using an official ear tag or an official swine tattoo** approved by the state veterinarian.

SOWS & BOARS:

Sows and boars moved to a livestock market will be **consigned for sale for slaughter only**.

1. All breeding swine in a livestock market are considered slaughter-only animals and may not move back to a farm for feeding or breeding purposes.
2. Slaughter-only animals may move from a livestock market only in slaughter channels. "Slaughter channels" means an animal is sold or moved in the following ways:
 - Directly to a slaughter facility
 - To a slaughter-only market
 - To a market where it is sold as a slaughter animal

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3. Swine sold for immediate slaughter must be slaughtered within 7 days of the date of first consignment and must not move through more than two markets.

Sows and boars moving through a livestock market **must be individually identified using either a U.S. Department of Agriculture backtag or an ear tag bearing the premises identification number (PIN tag).**

PET PIGS:

Pet pigs may include potbellied pigs, micro pigs, or mini pigs and are considered breeding swine for the purposes of movement in Indiana. This category of pigs is an exception to the slaughter-only regulation at markets. Pet pigs **may be sold to go back to a farm if traceability requirements are met for record keeping at the market.**

Swine Movement from Farm to Farm:

Note: The following requirements to move feeder pigs or breeding swine do not apply to the movement of swine within Indiana within a production system under common ownership or management.

FEEDER PIGS:

Feeder pigs may be moved from one premises to another premises without moving through a livestock market if **a record of the movement is kept for 12 months.**

BREEDING SWINE:

Breeding swine may be moved from one premises to another premises within Indiana without moving through a livestock market if the following requirements are met:

1. A **certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI) issued within 30 days immediately prior to the date of movement** is obtained from a licensed and accredited veterinarian. The CVI must accompany the animals during transportation and a copy must be given to the recipient of the swine.
2. Each animal is **individually identified with an official ear tag or an ear notch** that has been recorded in the book of record of a swine registry association.

PET PIGS:

Pet pigs may include potbellied pigs, micro pigs, or mini pigs and are considered breeding swine according to the requirements for movement in Indiana. **Pet pigs should meet the same requirements as breeding swine to move from farm to farm.** This includes sales of pet pigs at swap meets and other sales that are directly from one individual to another.

The above-described requirements refer to the movement of swine within Indiana. Before moving animals from Indiana to another state, always call the state-of-destination for that state's requirements.

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