



PREVENT DISEASE. PROTECT RACING.

Good biosecurity starts with you.

Every trainer plays a critical role in protecting horse health and preventing infectious disease spread. One single horse movement can introduce disease into a stable, training centre or the wider industry. Every stable needs practical prevention measures and a clear plan for responding when a horse shows signs of illness. Preparation protects horses, reduces costs and disruption, safeguards your business and helps keep racing moving.

ASK YOURSELF TODAY



How will I manage
new arrivals?



Where can I
separate a sick
horse?



Who must I notify if
disease is
suspected?



Do my staff know
what to do?



Do I have a plan?

1. THE GREATEST RISK: NEW ARRIVALS	2. WHAT'S AT STAKE?	3. HAVE A PLAN BEFORE YOU NEED ONE
The greatest risk of introducing infectious disease is bringing in a horse <u>from anywhere</u> and immediately mixing it with resident horses. Horses may look healthy while incubating or carrying infection. A negative pre-arrival swab does not remove this risk: the horse may have been incubating disease, sampled incorrectly or infected after sampling. Before mixing a new arrival, ask: - Where has it come from and what disease risks may it have encountered? - Can it be separated and monitored before joining resident horses? - What will be monitored, and for how long? - What will you do if signs of illness develop? Planning at arrival can prevent major disruption later.	Disease can affect far more than the individual horse. EQUINE WELFARE - Illness, pain, complications and/or death FOR YOUR BUSINESS - Lost training and racing opportunities - Veterinary, treatment, staffing and management costs - Movement restrictions and reduced operational flexibility - Impacts on owners, schedules, future plans and reputation FOR THE INDUSTRY - Disruption to movements, training, trials and race meetings - Disease-control costs and reduced confidence in racing Good biosecurity protects your horses, reputation, business and racing.	Every stable is different, so your plan should be simple, practical and tailored to your facilities, staffing, horse numbers and routines. <u>Ask your veterinarian to help develop a biosecurity plan for your operation.</u> They can identify measures that suit your horses and daily management. The RIB Veterinary Services Manager is also available for advice and support. USE THE RIB GUIDE See the five-page <i>Biosecurity Guidance for Trainers</i> for practical ideas you can adapt to your stable. RIB Biosecurity Guidance for Trainers - Protecting Racing Stables from Infectious Disease

The best time to prepare for disease is before it arrives at your stable.

Every horse movement matters. Every trainer can make a difference.