

## Final EHV-1 SITUATION REPORT FROM THE USDA

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**EHV-1 Situation Report; Update: July 1, 2011**

Currently there are no reported cases of EHV-1, EHM in New Mexico. There are no Quarantines in effect at this time for EHV-1, EHM The last reported case was in mid June, a Thoroughbred mare in Bernalillo county contacted the disease from an unknown source. The mare died due to neurological complications.

It is thought that the EHV-1 virus has established itself in the Western States' horse population. To prevent further extensive outbreaks of EHV-1 EHM horse owners and Equine event organizers will need to establish measure to prevent disease spread. Hence, horse owners will need to remain vigilant regarding preventive medical and bio-security measures. Horse owners should develop plans for horses returning to their premises from equine events. This concept is also prudent for horse stables that house horses belonging to multiple owners.

**There is no 'Safe' time to relax prudent measures for prevention of disease spread.**

**Equine Event Organizers Should establish guidelines for events in co-operation with the attending Event Veterinarian.**

**NMLB encourages continuation of equine events, however increased preventive medical and bio-security measures must be taken into consideration.**

It is incumbent upon equine event coordinators, event participants and event veterinarians to meet in advance of the event to discuss risk factors and formulate mitigation plans to reduce potential disease exposure. Equine owners are encouraged to implement and practice bio-security measures. The following are simple, but effective bio-security measures to help get you started:

1. Decrease horses direct (nose to nose) contact with other horses.
2. Do not share feed, water and equipment (water buckets, feeders, bits, brushes and sponges).
3. Clean and disinfect equipment, tack and boots prior to leaving the event.
4. Isolate any new animals or animals returning home for a minimum of 3 weeks.
5. Wash hands following touching or working with other people's horses.
6. While at the show, monitor horse's temperature twice daily; if over 102°F, contact event veterinarian.
7. Clean and disinfect horse trailer.
8. Shower and change clothes prior to handling horses that remained at home.

**The following links will provide additional information regarding bio-security practices and EHV:**

[Recommendations for Horse Show/Event Managers Regarding EHV-1 Biosecurity Procedures](#)

[Biosecurity - The Key to Keeping Your Horse Healthy](#)

[AAEP Biosecurity Guidelines](#)

[FAQ: Regarding Equine Herpes Virus](#)