

By Attending Meeting, Producers Can Learn To Stop Pseudorabies

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producers is how to more fully implement biosecurity, which includes steps to ensure cleanliness in facilities to stop the spread of the virus. Pseudorabies is caused by a her-

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Editor's Note: Last week, *Lancaster Farming* published the results of survey conducted by Penn State which indicated that swine producers were lax in some areas of biosecurity and overall management of pseudorabies. As a result, a meeting will be held next week to help producers learn how to control PRV, and highlight some of the things producers can do inexpensively to rid the virus from their herds.

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To learn more about how to control the pseudorabies virus (PRV), swine producers are invited to attend a special meeting scheduled Tuesday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bergstrasse School.

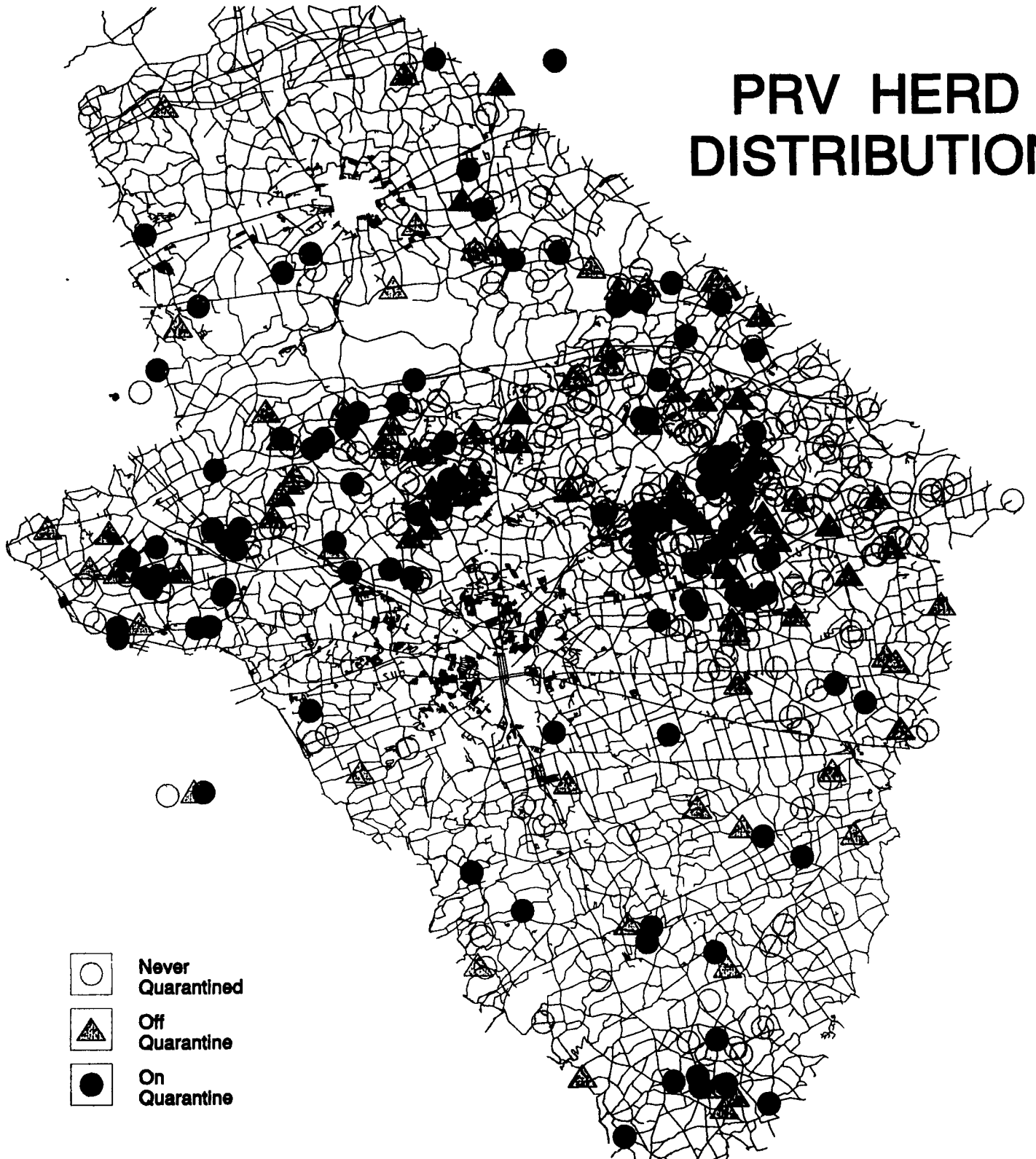
The meeting on "Swine Health, Profitability and Pseudorabies" is an informational and discussion opportunity for pork producers and ag business, according to the Veterinary Science Department at Penn State.

Abe Fisher, president of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council and PRV Eradication Effort chairman, urges producers to attend the meeting so "we can learn to wipe it out across the country."

"The only thing to do is to have everyone work together to clean it up at one time," said Fisher.

Speakers include Dr. Amy Nesselrodt and Dr. Paul Pitcher, who will discuss the current PRV situation in Pennsylvania; a producer panel to cover what is working and what isn't regarding PRV control; tracking PRV and the cost of PRV, by Dr. Bill Sischo; a feeder pig vaccination project in Lancaster County, by Dr. Paul Pitcher; and Pennsylvania Pork Producer Council and funding PRV control, by Abe Fisher.

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This illustrates the current location of PRV herds throughout Lancaster County. Notice the density of herds in the northeastern section of the county.

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