

# Biosecurity and your farm

## Protect your flock from the risk of emergency animal diseases.



### ● Water

Make sure that you only use treated water in your sheds i.e. town water or water treated on farm from other sources (use chlorination or other treatment systems).

### ● Footbaths

Footbaths must be used at all shed entry doorways. These must be inspected regularly and replaced as required (use iodophor or other appropriate disinfectant).

### ● Wild Birds

Poultry sheds must be wild bird proof. Other animals should not be allowed access to sheds or the immediate surrounds. No other avian species should be kept on the farm.

### ● Rodents

All farms must have a rodent control program with rodent baits placed around the shed perimeter. Bait stations must be inspected regularly and baits replaced as required.

### ● Visitors

Only essential visitors should be permitted to enter sheds. Use protective clothing as appropriate. Ensure that visitors' details are recorded in the visitors book.

### ● National Biosecurity Manual

Biosecurity is an industry responsibility. Read your manual and use the checklist to ensure that you have met your obligations.

## Good chicken farming practices make good sense.

If you spot unusual disease symptoms, abnormal behaviour or unexpected deaths in your flock, immediately call your company service manager, veterinarian, stock inspector, or the Emergency Disease Watch Hotline on **1800 675 888**.



The National Biosecurity Manual is available from [www.chicken.org.au](http://www.chicken.org.au)  
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