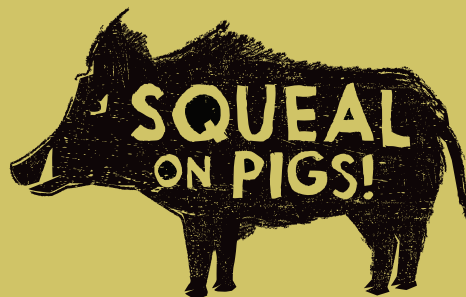## WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL WITH WILD PIGS?

WILD PIGS:

⚠️ **Contaminate water sources** with *E. coli* and other bacteria, putting public safety and health at risk

⚠️ **Damage natural habitats**, displacing wildlife and negatively impacting biodiversity

⚠️ **Uproot** and **trample** crops, destroying farmers' hard work

⚠️ Can **carry up to 89 diseases**, threatening farm livestock

⚠️ **Reproduce alarmingly fast**, with females giving birth to four to 12 piglets up to twice a year

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SQUEAL ON PIGS!

OUR MOST EFFECTIVE TOOL IS YOUR ATTENTION AND COOPERATION.

Call **1-833-SPOT-PIG** or visit **SQUEALONPIGSMB.ORG** to report sightings or signs of wild pigs.

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LOOK OUT FOR WILD PIGS

Wild pigs are **WIDESPREAD** in Manitoba

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DO YOUR PART TO ERADICATE THIS INVASIVE SPECIES

REPORT SIGHTINGS OR SIGNS.

Wild pigs pose a threat to rural Manitoba. If you see evidence of wild pigs in your community, such as rooting, tracks, wallows or scat, the best thing you can do is report it. Help your neighbours by sharing the information you see here. If we all do our part, we can eradicate wild pigs in Manitoba.

SHOULD I HUNT WILD PIGS?

NO! Conventional hunting disperses wild pigs over broader areas, changes movement patterns, and can harm trapping efforts.

WHAT SHOULD I LOOK FOR?

Wild pigs come in different sizes and colours, but are mostly brown or black with coarse, bristly hair. They can grow 3 feet high and 5 feet long. Males typically have larger heads and tusks.

Rooting – This includes plants and crops.

Tree and post rubs – Wild pigs will use trees, posts, and fences to scrape off excess mud or dirt after wallowing.

Tracks – Rounded, blunt-toed tracks appear in mud patches and wet soil and are often mistaken for deer tracks.

Nests or beds – Groups of wild pigs build habitats out of cattails and other wetland grasses.

Wallows – These are wetland depressions wild pigs make to coat themselves in mud, damaging surrounding habitats.

"Scat" – Wild pig feces resembles that of dogs and may contain acorns, grains, animal hair, or feathers.