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Background
 Training vets to provide advice on preventive measures for animals is essential for promoting their well-being. Such training should cover topics such as vaccination schedules, parasite control, nutrition and health assessment.

How does the strategy work?

Routine inspection of the entire herd



When

Minimum 1 visit per year

Second routine may be beneficial

Suggested method

- Positive features**
- Improved animal health: vets equipped with preventive knowledge can identify potential health risks early and address them proactively, thus leading to better overall animal health.
 - Reduced treatment costs: preventive measures often cost less than treating advanced illnesses, potentially reducing the incidence of the actual disease and reducing costs.
 - Improved animal welfare standards: achieved through lower incidence and spread of disease.

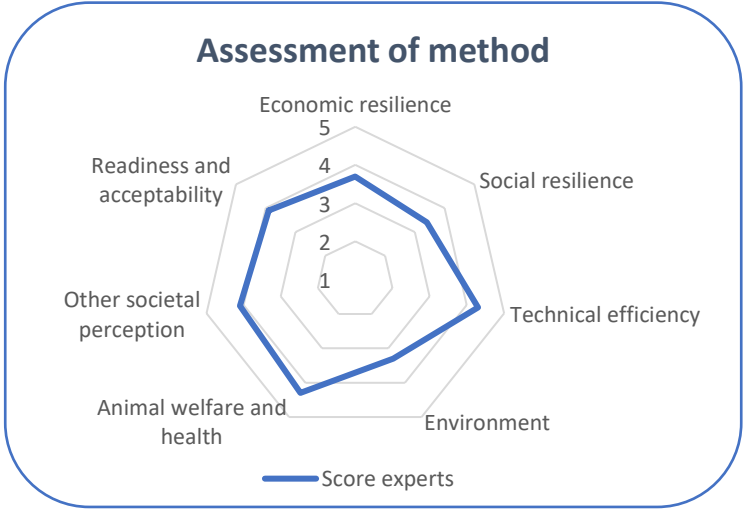
- Negatives**
- Initial training costs for vets could be a barrier for some.
 - Finding the time to attend the training could be a problem for some vets.

- Specific advice**
- A suitable training course should incorporate case studies and real-life scenarios.
 - Provide detailed training on vaccination protocols, biosecurity and how to recognize the early signs of disease.

Equipment involved? Investment?

Adequate training of vet (course/mentor)

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Quote of the farmer:
“Advice from my vet on disease prevention helped me to improve the health of my cows”