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2020–21 Budget Impact on Export Cost Recovery Implementation Statements

Species: All

Countries: All

Attention

- All

Purpose

To notify industry that a live animal export cost recovery implementation statement (CRIS) for 2020-21 has been published on the department's [website](#) and CRIS for 2021–22 will be released for public consultation shortly.

Key points

- It is government policy to cost recover for the department's delivery of regulatory services for live animal exports. Our approach is detailed in a cost recovery implementation statement (CRIS).
- The 2020–21 CRIS describes the impact of the [2020–21 Federal Budget](#) package *Busting Congestion for Agricultural Exporters* on exports cost recovery, including how we will implement the freezing of fees and charges in 2020–21.
- The government has committed \$28.5 million to improve the financial sustainability of live animal export certification services by returning to full cost recovery of these services over time. A stepped return to full recovery will enable reforms to be rolled out while maintaining existing systems.
- This CRIS provides a starting point from which the cost base can be reviewed and adjusted going forward. This takes into consideration the reform implementation across export regulatory services.
- Fees and charges shown in forward years of this CRIS is for illustrative purposes only. They show the impact of the package if applied to current pricing structures.

Next steps

- We will consult with industry around March to April 2021 on a 2021–22 CRIS which will include a proposal to change fees and charges from 1 July 2021.

Instructions

- 1) Visit [Updated 2020-21 CRIS](#) to view the updated CRIS
- 2) Your comments are welcome and will be considered with any other feedback received through the 2021–22 CRIS consultation phase.
- 3) To register your interest to receive further information and to engage in the future, please visit [Have Your Say](#).

Background

The Government's decision to freeze prices in 2020–21 and gradually return to full cost recovery by 2023–24 was informed by consideration of the impacts of COVID–19, the 2019–20 bushfires and the effects of drought.

For further information on the package visit [Busting Congestion for Agricultural Exporters](#).

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