

WHAT HAPPENS IN A MAJOR EAD EVENT

REPORTING OF EMERGENCY ANIMAL DISEASES (EADS)

Unusual signs of disease detected (e.g. by a producer)

Private veterinarian and/or the EAD Watch Hotline (1800 675 888) contacted

Disease investigated by a government veterinarian

Jurisdictional Chief Veterinary Officer (CVO) advised by government veterinarian on suspicion of an EAD

Formal investigation initiated by jurisdictional CVO

EADRA INCIDENT DEFINITION PHASE

Laboratory samples submitted to jurisdictional animal health laboratory and the CSIRO Australian Centre for Disease Preparedness

Australian CVO notified by the jurisdictional CVO on strong suspicion of an EAD.

Australian CVO notifies and convenes the Consultative Committee on Emergency Animal Diseases (CCEAD)

Affected jurisdiction's CVO prepares and submits an EAD Response Plan to the CCEAD

Case definition (incl. laboratory results, if available), current situation, eradicability of the EAD and the EAD Response Plan (incl. response strategy and budget) considered by the CCEAD.

If not approved, amendments and/or clarification requested by the NMG to the CCEAD in an updated EAD Response Plan

Agreed EAD Response Plan submitted to the National Management Group (NMG) by the CCEAD for approval (incl. any recommendations for cost-sharing per the Emergency Animal Disease Response Agreement)

Consideration and approval (if appropriate) of the EAD Response Plan by the NMG

EADRA EMERGENCY RESPONSE PHASE

If approved, execution of activities (incl. cost-sharing) by the affected jurisdiction.

Progress on the response provided to the CCEAD via the affected jurisdiction's CVO (may be as an updated EAD Response Plan requiring approvals by the NMG)

EADRA TRANSITION TO MANAGEMENT PHASE

EAD determined not to be eradicable by the CCEAD

'Transition to management' initiated

EAD eradicated

'Proof of freedom' phase initiated

EADRA PROOF OF FREEDOM PHASE

