



REGULATED BIOLOGICAL MATERIAL

In addition to the Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC), other regulated bodies also are involved in setting containment standards, operational practices, and issuing import/export permits; which could have a significant impact on your operations.

Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA)

- Regulates terrestrial animal pathogens
- Animal By-Products such as:
 - Animal semen other than bovine (fresh and frozen)
 - Animal embryos (intact, micromanipulated, in vitro fertilized)
 - Whole carcasses or body parts (preserved in formaldehyde or their preserving solution or unpreserved)
 - Laboratory or tissue samples (fresh, frozen or fixed)
 - Cell lines
 - Histopathology slides
 - Animal urine, other than tin preparation of pharmaceutical products, including bates, an lures and other animal body fluids not elsewhere specified
- Plant Pest
 - Any thing that is injurious or potentially injurious, whether directly or indirectly, to plants or to products or by-products of plants, and includes any plant prescribed as a pest [Plant Protection Act, 1990]. This includes any species, strain or biotype of plant, animal or pathogenic agent injurious to plants or plant products (IPPC, 2002) including, but not limited to, arthropods, molluscs, bacteria, fungi, nematodes, phytoplasmas, viruses, and viroids.
- Aquatic Pathogens
 - CFIA has published jointly with PHAC the Canadian Biosafety Standards for terrestrial pathogens and has published its own Plant Pest Containment Standards and the Aquatic Facilities Standard. Their impact is felt the greatest when attempting to import material, so prepare for a delay especially if the material is unique.

Environment Climate Change Canada (ECCC)

- New Substances Notification Regulations (Organisms)