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Important exotic diseases which could affect feral animals in Australia

Fact sheet

Introductory statement

This table presents a list of the major emergency diseases that could affect feral animal species in Australia. The majority of these diseases are **not found** in Australia. The list is limited to those diseases for which AUSVETPLAN disease strategies and response policy briefs have been produced. Further information is available in the fact sheets on the Wildlife Health Australia website:

www.wildlifehealth.org.au/FactSheets.aspx and in the AUSVETPLAN Wild Animal Response Strategy: www.animalhealthaustralia.com.au. This table is based on that contained within the AUSVETPLAN Wild Animal Response Strategy, Version 3.3, 2011.

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Disease	Horse	Pig	Goat	Deer	Cattle	Buffalo	Camel	Donkey	Fox	Dog	Cat	Bird	Bat	Rodent/ rabbit
Surra														
Swine vesicular disease														
Transmissible gastroenteritis														
Vesicular exanthema														
Vesicular stomatitis														



Susceptible



Unknown
susceptibility



Not susceptible

1 Present in Australia; 2 Low Path subtypes

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To provide feedback on this fact sheet

We are interested in hearing from anyone with information on this condition in Australia, including laboratory reports, historical datasets or survey results that could be added to the National Wildlife Health Information System. Negative data are also valuable. If you can help, please contact us at admin@wildlifehealthaustralia.com.au.

Wildlife Health Australia would be very grateful for any feedback on this fact sheet. Please provide detailed comments or suggestions to admin@wildlifehealthaustralia.com.au. We would also like to hear from you if you have a particular area of expertise and would like to produce a fact sheet (or sheets) for the network (or update current sheets). A small amount of funding is available to facilitate this.

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