



**16TH CONFERENCE OF
THE OIE REGIONAL COMMISSION
FOR THE MIDDLE EAST**

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OIE Aquatic Animal Health Strategy

2021-2025



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Launched in May 2021

OIE Aquatic Animal Health Strategy 2021-2025



Announced at the
4th Global Conference in Chile in April 2019

Its development is a collaborative effort

Support and input from the Aquatic Animals Commission and the whole
OIE Community

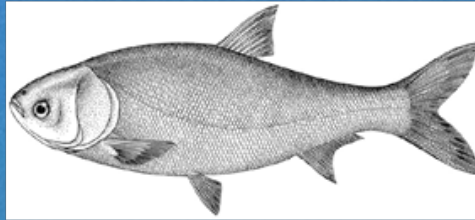
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Global aquaculture

Over 500 species of aquatic animals are farmed

Aquaculture is highly diverse

Fastest growing food sector in the World (~6% per annum)



70% of production is **small-scale, subsistence** and based on species of carp and tilapia

Aquatic protein most **highly traded** food commodity

Sector provides food, nutrition, income, **livelihood** for 100's millions people



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OIE programmes support the strengthening of the Aquatic Animal Health Services of OIE Members

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Responses to emerging aquatic animal health issues of regional or global concern are coordinated and timely



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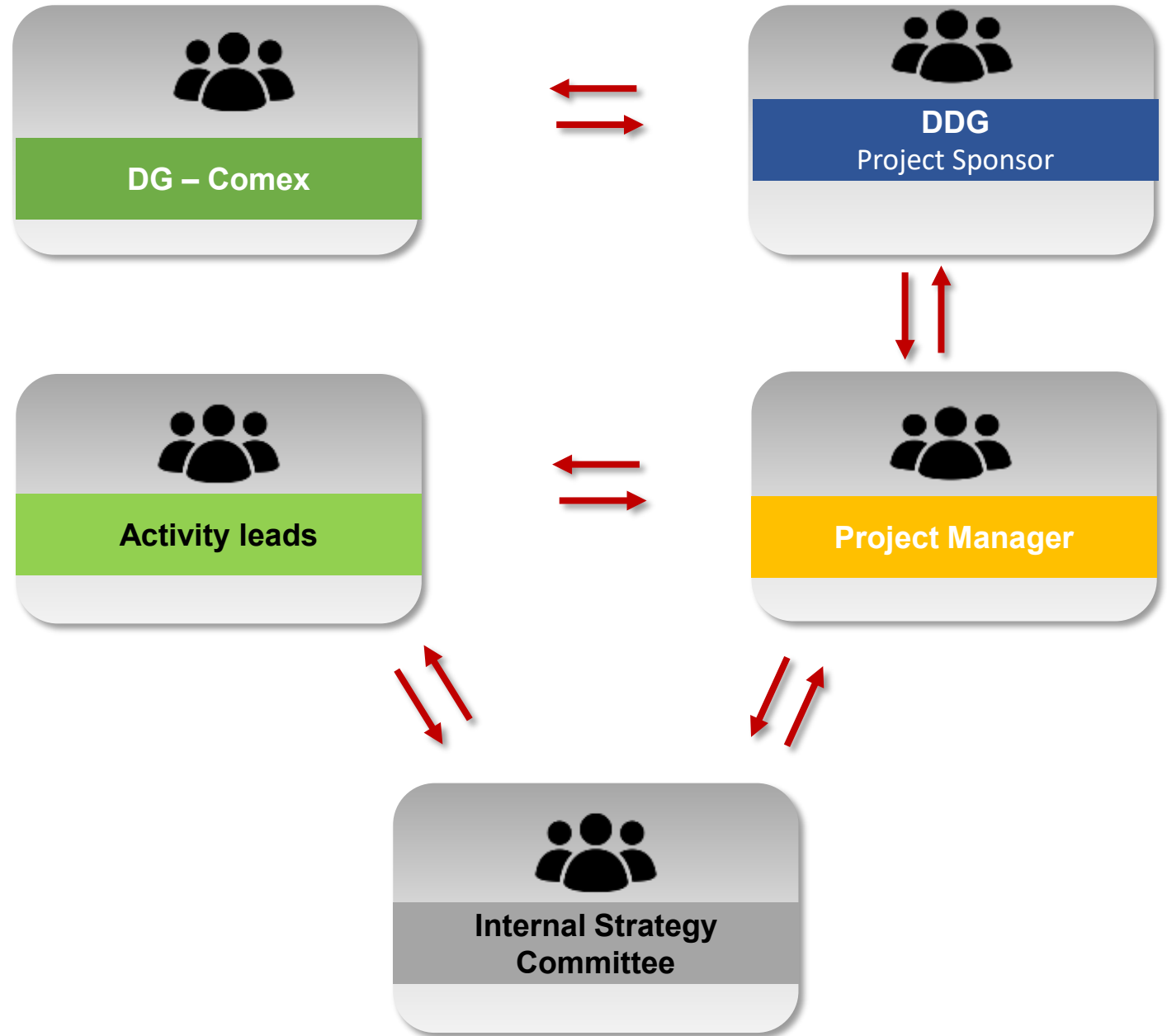
- 2.1 Support the implementation of standards
- 2.2 Increase the use of the OIE PVS Pathway
- 2.3 Develop public–private partnerships
- 2.4 Identify barriers to transparency in disease reporting
- 2.5 Develop a Disease Identification Guide for mobile devices
- 2.6 Support OIE Delegates and OIE Focal Points*
- 2.7 Establish an OIE Global Aquatic Animal Health Scholarship scheme*
- 2.8 Support small-scale aquaculture



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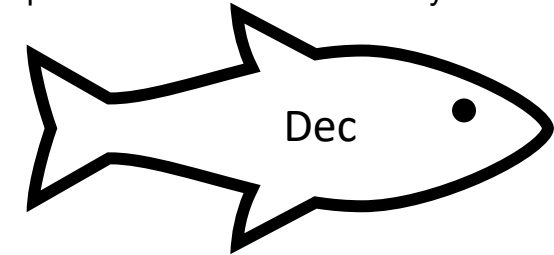
- 3.1 Formalise procedures for a coordinated OIE approach to disease emergencies*
- 3.2 Provide support for early response at the national level
- 3.3 Develop guidelines for collaborative emergency response*
- 3.4 Provide practical AMR guidance

Governance



6 December

- Monthly progress report submitted by Activity leads
- Annual technical and financial reports developed for Annual Advisory Committee meeting
- Communications plan developed incorporating information from Project plans and shared with Activity leads
- Activity implementation steps initiated



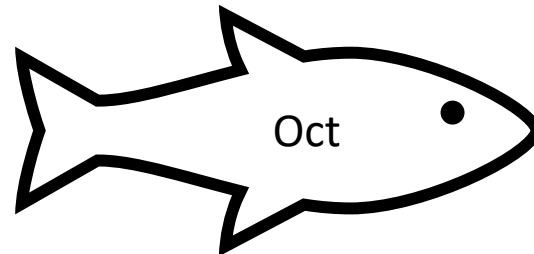
1 November 2021

PM and sub-activity leads provide comments on project plans to Activity leads



1 October

Engaging RRs and SRRs

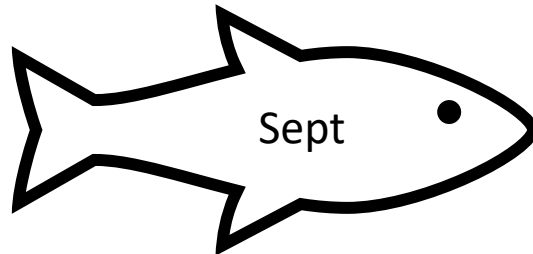


15 November

- Validated project plans for implementation including budget forecast submitted to PM
- Engagement and Investment plan based on budgets identified in project plans developed to secure funding for prioritised activities
- Draft theory of change and overarching documentation developed for AAHS

6 September

Activity leads established for all activities Individual meetings coordinated between the PM and Activity Leads



20 October 2021

Developed project plans by Activity leads submitted to the PM and sub-activity leads for comment

Annual status report to the DG

The whole organisation must commit

Building on our strengths

Include the whole OIE Community

Building cross-organisational teams



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aquatic animal health and
welfare