

Adelaide University Animal Ethics Committee Conditions of Approval for Applications with Interstate Locations

Animal research cannot commence until it is approved by the Animal Ethics Committee. It is a condition of approval that

- 1) work on this project in states other than South Australia cannot commence until the required notifications have been submitted to the relevant state regulators and any additional research permits have been obtained;
- 2) a copy of the relevant state licence must be a) exhibited at each place that animals are normally used or kept; and b) held with any investigator undertaking work on site; and c) made available to a member of the public on request;
- 3) Animal research must be conducted in accordance with the Australian Code for the care and use of animals for scientific purposes, 8th Edition, 2013 (the Code) and the applicable state legislation for working with animals.

Extra conditions per state

Australian Capital Territory

Please note that Adelaide University is not currently registered to undertake animal work in Australian Capital Territory and therefore Adelaide University cannot approve any animal work in that state.

New South Wales

It is not a requirement to submit notification advice to the New South Wales Government for fieldwork research. There may be other relevant permits that are required for your research. You should identify all relevant permits that are required for your research and submit your completed applications directly to the relevant entity as indicated on the New South Wales government web site: <https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/licences-and-permits/scientific-licences/apply-for-a-scientific-licence>

Northern Territory

It is not a requirement to submit notification advice to the Northern Territory Government for fieldwork research. There may be other relevant permits that are required for your research. You should identify all relevant permits that are required for your research and submit your completed applications directly to the relevant entity as indicated on the Northern Territory government web site: <https://nt.gov.au/environment/animals/animal-welfare>

Queensland

It is not a requirement to submit notification advice to the Queensland Government for your research.

There may be other relevant permits that are required for your research. You should identify all relevant permits that are required for your research and submit your completed applications directly to the relevant entity as indicated on the Queensland government web site: <https://www.qld.gov.au/environment/plants-animals/wildlife-permits/requirements>.

Scavenged Tissue for Qld

The Department's policy in relation to the use of dead animals for scientific purposes is detailed on website and can be accessed by clicking on the following link:

<https://www.business.qld.gov.au/industries/farms-fishing-forestry/agriculture/livestock/animal-welfare/animals-science/activities/dead-animals>

There is no notification process with respect to interstate registrants conducting approved scientific use activities in Queensland

Tasmania

It is a requirement of a scientific use licence in Tasmania, that the Inspector, Animal Research has been notified of the approved project before any animal work can commence in Tasmania. The Animal Ethics Officer will do this on your behalf. Please liaise with them to ensure that this has been completed before you commence your work in Tasmania.

There may be other relevant permits that are required for your research. You should identify all relevant permits that are required for your research and submit your completed applications directly to the relevant entity as indicated on the Tasmanian government web site <https://dpiwve.tas.gov.au/wildlife-management>

The Inspector appointed under Section 36 of the Animal Welfare Act 1993 (Tasmania) is allowed to inspect the research activities and audit its compliance with the Code.

Scavenged Tissue for Tasmania

The Adelaide University AEC is not required to notify the DPIWVE in relation to the collection of abattoir samples if this collection does not involve the handling of live animals.

Victoria

It is a requirement of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1986 (VIC) and of a scientific procedure premises licence in Victoria that the Licensing Officer has been notified by means of a notification form before any animal work can commence in Victoria.

The DEDJTR Notification Form is not available for Adelaide University at the time of publication. Please contact the Animal Ethics Office for assistance at aec@adelaide.edu.au.

There may be other relevant permits that are required for your research. You should identify all relevant permits that are required for your research and submit your completed applications directly to the relevant entity as indicated on the Victorian government web site <http://agriculture.vic.gov.au/>

Scavenged Tissue – Victoria

Where tissue samples are collected after animals are slaughtered for food production, this does not fall under the definition of a scientific procedure therefore there are no obligations under the licence for this activity.

Western Australia

It is a requirement of the Animal Welfare Act 2002 (WA) and of a scientific use licence in Western Australia that the Scientific Inspector has been notified by means of a notification form before any animal work can commence in Western Australia.

The DPIRD Notification Form is not available for Adelaide University at the time of publication. Please contact the Animal Ethics Office for assistance at aec@adelaide.edu.au.

There may be other relevant permits that are required for your research. You should identify all relevant permits that are required for your research and submit your completed applications directly to the relevant entity as indicated on the

Western Australian government web site <https://www.agric.wa.gov.au/animalwelfare/using-animals-scientific-purposes>

Scavenge Tissue for WA

Part 2 of the *Animal Welfare Act 2002* (AW Act) states that a person or establishment must not use animals for scientific purposes in WA unless the activities are conducted under a Scientific Use Licence issued by DPIRD and the relevant ethics approval.

Under the AW Act, an *animal* is defined as any live vertebrates other than a human or fish. *Scientific purpose* is defined as activities that intended to achieve an outcome in science and includes research, teaching and product development.

Based on the above definition, activities that are conducted for another purpose other than scientific (in this case, food production at abattoirs) and the opportunistic collection of post mortem data (cadavers, parts/samples from dead animals) fall outside the scope of Part 2 of the AW Act and therefore doesn't need to be covered by a WA Scientific Use Licence. This means that there is no requirement to notify such activities