

THE LATEST ON EU AGRI-FOOD POLICIES IMPACTING LOW-INCOME & MIDDLE-INCOME COUNTRIES

# Mandatory listing of establishments exporting honey, and clarifications on animal products

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## Regulation

Commission Delegated Regulation (EU) <u>2023/2652</u> amending and correcting Delegated Regulation (EU) <u>2022/2292</u> with regard to requirements for the entry into the Union of honey, meat, highly refined products, gelatine capsules, fishery products and requirements for private attestation and amending Delegated Regulation (EU) <u>2021/630</u> as regards private attestation requirements for composite products exempted from official controls at border control posts

# What is changing and why?

### Honey and apiculture products

A high percentage of honey and other apiculture products imported into the EU is adulterated. The EU is therefore intensifying official controls on these products. This new Regulation means that non-EU competent authorities must submit a list of all the establishments in their country that export honey and apiculture products to the European Commission by **28 November 2024**. Regulation 2022/2292 also defines more clearly which honey and apiculture products are subject to these new requirements.

#### Fishery products and other products of animal origin

The new Regulation also clarifies certification requirements for the following products of animal origin: fishery products, live food-producing animals, meat, highly refined products, gelatine capsules, and composite products (for details see the full report).

#### Timeline

Date of publication: 28 November 2023.

Date of application: 18 December 2023.

Note that there is a transitional period for the obligatory listing of establishments that export honey and apiculture products to the EU: this new requirement will apply from **29 November 2024**.





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