

BUILD A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR YOUR FAMILY FARM BUSINESS

#FarmResilience



The Prince's Farm Resilience Programme offers FREE business skills training and advice to family farms in 15 locations across the UK each year. Through a series of workshops and one to one support, it will help you to ensure that you are making the most of your business for a more efficient and sustainable future.

What does it involve?

- Join a local group of up to 20 like-minded family farms.
- Receive assistance to complete a Business Health Check to measure current costs, and see where you could make savings.
- Benefit from one-to-one support to look at implementing change and ideas on your farm.
- Workshop topics cover financial, business and environmental management, as well as succession planning, and are delivered by expert consultants.
- Become part of the alumni group, a growing network of like-minded farmers across the UK.

Who is eligible to join?

- The programme is open to family farms with a main enterprise of beef, sheep or dairy.
- Any members of the family or partners involved in the farm are welcome to attend workshops.
- Both tenant farmers and owner occupied farmers are encouraged to join.

How do you sign up?

To find out more and sign up visit

www.princescountrysidefund.org.uk/farmresilience

or contact the team

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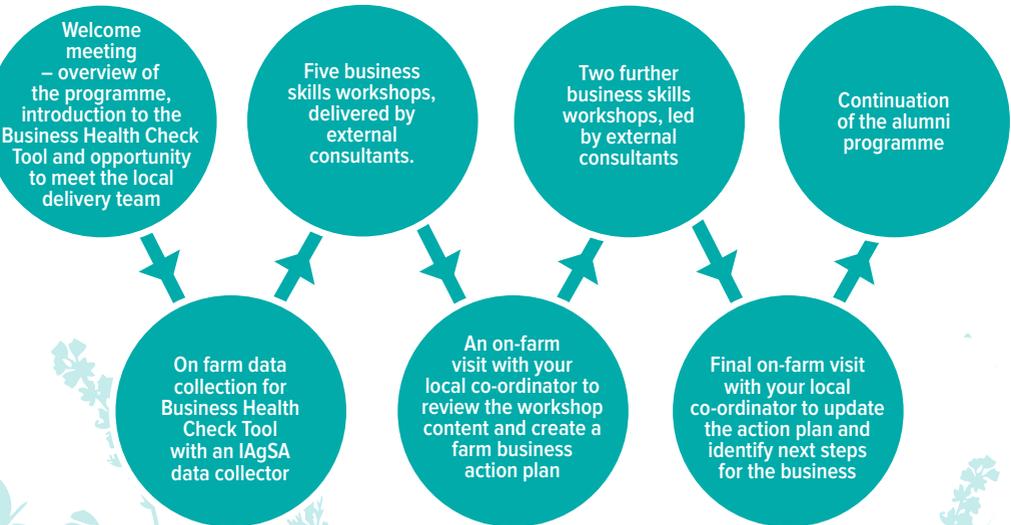
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When does the programme run?

The Programme starts in autumn each year, with the first five workshops running from September to March. One-to-one support is offered over the summer, and the final two workshops take place the following autumn. Workshops last for 3.5 hours, including a free meal, and are run in the day or the evening depending on the group's preference.



FARM BUSINESS JOURNEY



"I would absolutely recommend this programme to others; it's a really positive experience, I learnt a lot, and was able to share ideas with other farmers and experts. The programme gave me the opportunity to look at what we are doing and see how we could do it differently."

Stephen, participating farmer