



PAYMENT TIMES REPORTING SCHEME (PTRS)

THE PAYMENT TIMES REPORTING SCHEME (PTRS) REQUIRES ALL LARGE BUSINESSES TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL REPORTING TO THE GOVERNMENT ON THEIR PAYMENT TERMS MADE TO SMALL AND MEDIUM SIZED BUSINESSES.

The reporting process is involved, and requires the Office of the CFO to firstly identify any eligible business, then compile the payment information in a specific format via a new portal setup specifically for the task.

Time to complete this activity is between one to three days depending on the data you currently capture on your suppliers.

To address this new overhead in reporting, it is possible to automate the process using Infor's SunSystems, so it only takes a minute to run.

Read on to learn more

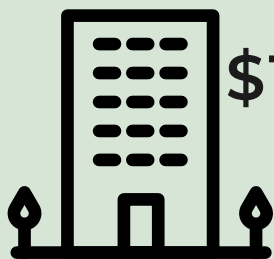
WHAT IS PTRS?

If you are an Australian business with a year-end of 30th June, you will need to check your FY income to understand whether you have a reporting obligation under PTRS. If there is an obligation, your reports are due every 6 months covering the first 6 months and second 6 months of your income year.

The PTRS legislation was introduced to help alleviate the impact of late payments on small businesses and the harm this can do to their cash flow, ability to hire, invest and grow. Current figures indicate that big businesses pay \$115bn late to small business each year, equating to \$52,000 for every small business in Australia*.

The goal of the PTRS legislated reporting regime is to:

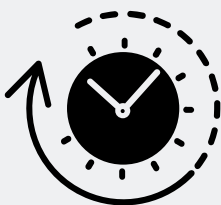
- Increase transparency around large businesses' payment performance
- Help small businesses decide whom to do business with
- Help the general public make decisions about the large business they buy from
- Create incentives for improved payment times and practices.



\$115bn

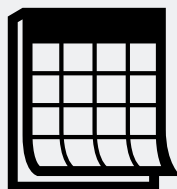
The negative impact of \$115bn pa late payments to small business each year.

53%



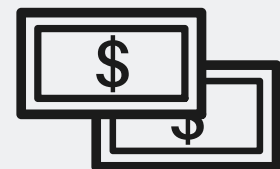
Over half (54%) of invoices are paid late

23 days



Payment arrives 23 days late on average

\$7bn



Paying small business promptly would release \$7bn stimulus to the sector.

OFFICE OF THE CFO OBLIGATIONS

Large businesses will be required to report twice a year on payment terms and times made to identified small and medium-sized businesses. All reports will be published on the Payment Times Register, making the information public. This will apply to businesses that:

- Are constitutionally-covered
- Carry on an enterprise in Australia
- Meet the income threshold of over \$100 million in total annual income
- Have a total annual income greater than \$10 million and that are members of a group headed by a controlling corporation with a combined total income greater than \$100 million.

HOW THE REPORTING WORKS

You will be required to use a new Government tool, call the Small Business Identification Tool accessible via the MyGov portal to:

1. Identify the small and medium-sized businesses that you will be required to report upon
2. Collect the information relating to any payment made to these businesses
3. Compile the information into a prescribed format
4. Submit via the portal along with a signed declaration.

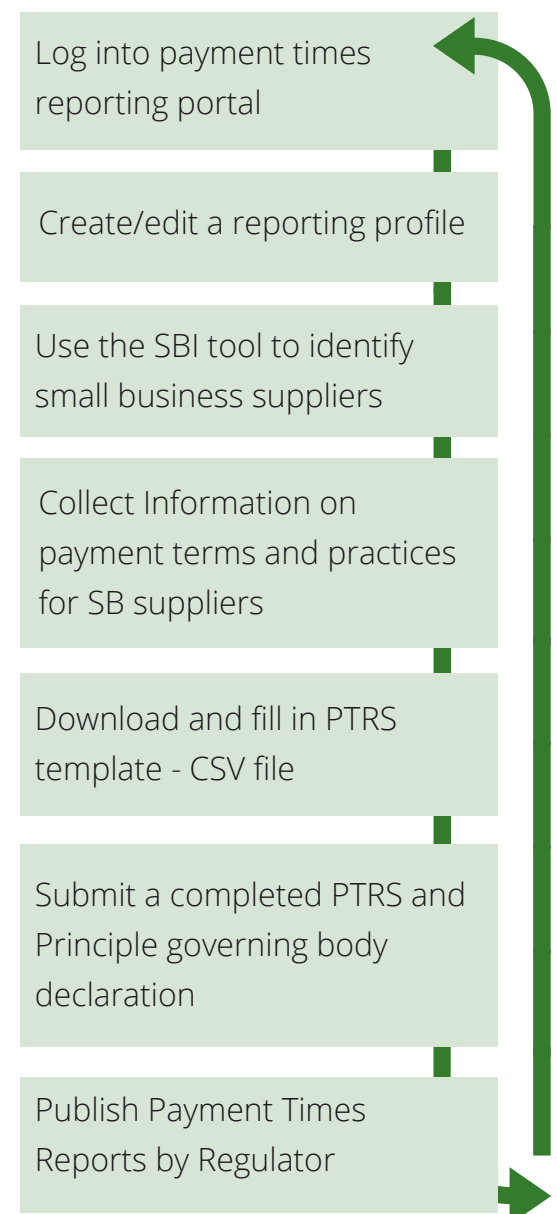
Reporting Date*: 1 July - 30 Sept

Reports due for 1 Jan - 30 Jun

Reporting Date*: 1 Jan - 31 Mar

Reports due for 1 Jul - 31 Dec

* Based on a 30 June End of Financial Year. If you have a different EOFY date, your reporting deadlines will align to this.



CAPTURE AND REPORT DATA WITH INFOR SUNSYSTEMS

If you are already utilising Infor SunSystems, the AcQuum team can update your system to ensure that you capture all data points required for PTRS reporting. That's the competitive advantage you have running SunSystems - rich functionality and deep dimensionality that scales to your organisation's needs.

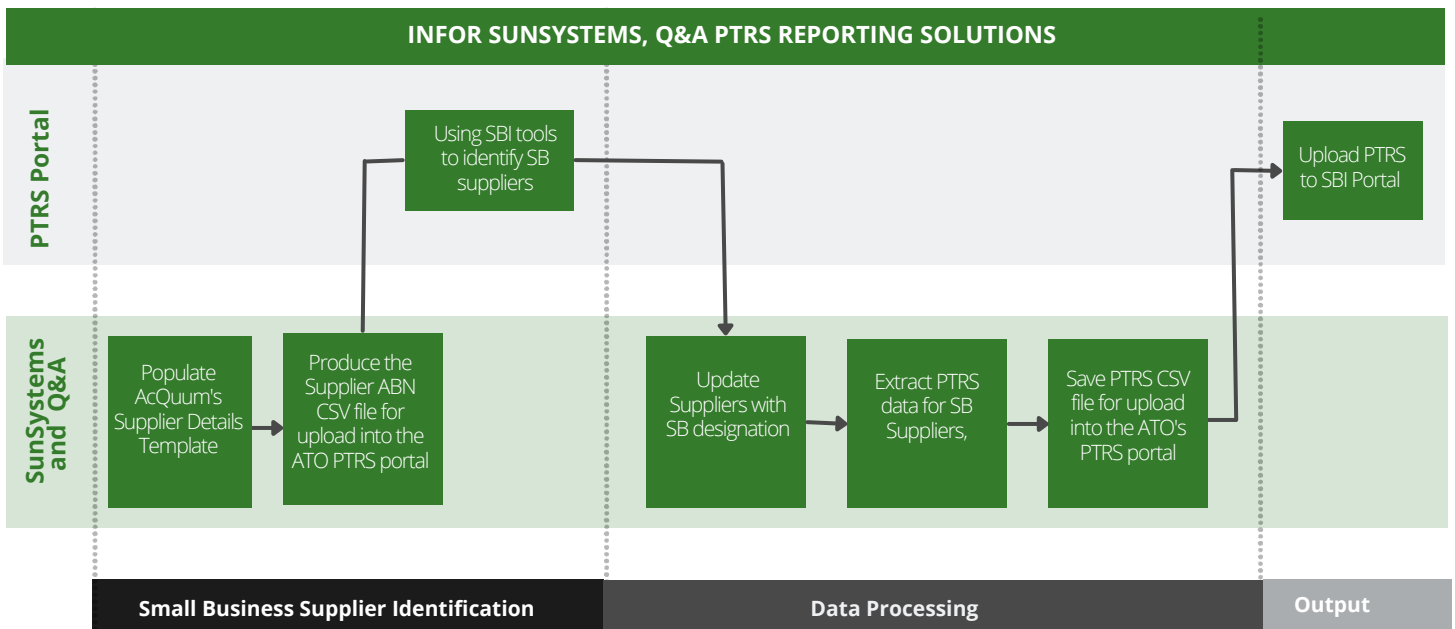
END TO END SOLUTION

Solution requirements:

- SunSystems
- Client Access to the ATO Reporting Portal

Solution outcome:

- Reduced time to compile PTRS Report
- Implement a systemised consistent solution with transparency of process



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