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Pet Travel From the United States to Georgia

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Travel Requirements Based on Pet Type

Carefully read ALL of the requirements related to your pet on this page.

- This page provides the most recent entry requirements and can change without notice.
- It is the responsibility of the veterinarian to make sure the pet has met all health requirements of the destination country before issuing a health certificate.
- Failure to meet the requirements may result in problems gaining certificate endorsement or difficulties upon arrival in the destination country.
- Health certificates must be legible, accurate, and complete.

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Dogs, Cats, and Ferrets

- An import permit is not required for U.S. origin pet dogs, cats, or ferrets to enter the Republic of Georgia.

- No more than 5 pets (dogs, cats and/or ferrets) are allowed per traveler for “non-commercial movement.”
- Dogs, cats, or ferrets moving for the purposes of sale or transfer of ownership are **not** considered “non-commercial movement of pet animals” and should **not** use the model health certificate below for export.
- Pet dogs traveling to Georgia are required to be treated for internal parasites (anthelmintics) and external parasites (fleas & ticks) prior to travel.
- Certificate is valid for 10 days from date of issue by the USDA accredited veterinarian and must be endorsed by APHIS prior to travel.

Regarding Rabies Vaccinations and Titer Testing:

- Pets must be “current” on their rabies vaccinations, and at least 21 days have passed since their **primary** rabies vaccination before travel; **OR** the owner must complete the Annex No. 2.
- A rabies titer test is **not** required of U.S. origin pet dogs, cats, or ferrets traveling *directly* to, or those transiting any country listed in the Article 7 of the “non-commercial movement of pet animals” enroute to the Republic of Georgia.
- If the U.S. origin pet is **transiting** a country that is **NOT** listed in the Article 7 of the “non-commercial movement of pet animals” to the Republic of Georgia (link to list below), the owner must complete and sign the Annex No. 3 Transit Declaration **OR ELSE** the pet will be required to have a rabies titer test carried out at least 3 months prior to export and more than 30 days after the most recent rabies vaccination.

Annex Notes

- **Annex No.2** is only required if the animals are less than 12 weeks old and have not received the anti-rabies vaccination; or for animals that are between 12 and 16 weeks old and have received an anti-rabies vaccination, but 21 days have not elapsed since the completion of the primary vaccination against rabies, and it is not accompanied by its rabies vaccinated mother.
- **Annex No.3** is required only if the pet is transiting a country that is **not** listed in the Article 7 of the “non-commercial movement of pet animals” in route from the United States to the Republic of Georgia (link to list below). In such situations, if the Annex No. 3 is completed and signed by the owner, then the

pet is **not** required to have a rabies titer test carried out at least 3 months prior to export and more than 30 days after the most recent rabies vaccination. (Either complete the Annex No. 3 **OR** the pet needs a rabies titer test).

- **Annex No.5** (located on the last pages of the model health certificate) is the declaration that the pet is **not** moving for the purposes of sale or transfer of ownership, and this Annex is required for **ALL** health certificates.

[Guidance Information for Pets](#) (820.51 KB)

- **Note:** The requirements for traveling with your pet are described in the health certificate below. If submission will be via the [Veterinary Export Health Certification System \(VEHCS\)](#), you may navigate directly to VEHCS without downloading this PDF.

[List of Countries in Article 7 of the “non-commercial movement of pet animals”](#)
(115.77 KB)

[International Health Certificate for Pet Dogs, Cats and Ferrets](#) (1.3 MB)

[Annex No. 2 for Unvaccinated Pets](#) (194.1 KB)

[Annex No. 3 for Pets Transiting Unlisted Countries](#) (56.3 KB)

Other Pets

For pet travel requirements not listed, APHIS has not been officially informed by the foreign country about the requirements for your pet’s travel. We recommend that you contact a government official of the country you are traveling to for more information.

Country of Destination Contact Information

[World Organisation for Animal Health: Members](#)

[U.S. Department of State: Foreign Embassies and Consulates](#)

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Countries Participating in the European Union

Austria

Belgium

Bulgaria

Croatia

Cyprus

Czech Republic

Denmark

Estonia

Finland

France

Germany

Greece

Hungary

Republic of Ireland

Italy

Latvia

Lithuania

Luxembourg

Malta

Netherlands

Northern Ireland^{*}

Norway^{**}

Poland

Portugal

Romania

Slovakia

Slovenia

Spain

Sweden

Switzerland^{**}

* Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom (UK), but will continue to follow European Union (EU) requirements even though the UK is no longer part of the EU.

** Norway and Switzerland are **not** part of the EU but have adopted EU legislation for import of most species of live animals.

Important Travel Considerations

Considerations for airline travel and cruises:



Airlines and shipping lines have their own policies and requirements for transporting pets. Check with your airline or shipping representative to determine what requirements they may have.

[Learn how you can improve the safety of dogs and cats during air travel.](#)

[View additional information for pet owners, airlines, and others about APHIS endorsement of international health certificates \(239.52 KB\).](#)

If pets or support animals accompany you on a cruise, you must comply with entry rules for **every** country or port where your pet or support animal exits the ship.

Will you be returning to the United States with your pet?



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ALERT: CDC is the primary authority for dog imports. For requirements or questions about dogs entering or returning to the United States, visit the [CDC website](#).

If you are transiting (passing through) the European Union:



If your pet is traveling through (transiting) a country in the European Union (EU) on the way to a third, non-EU country, you will also need a transit health certificate for your pet for the EU. The transit health certificate will be the same as if your pet's final destination was the EU country. Use the information and steps above under "Travel Requirements Based on Pet Type" to determine which health certificate should be used. [View a list of EU countries](#).

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Need Help?

[Guidance for Pet Owners](#)

[Read an overview of the process for taking your pet to another country and related resources.](#)

[Frequently Asked Questions](#)

[View frequently asked questions about traveling with your pet.](#)

Still Have Questions?

USDA-Accredited Veterinarians

Contact a USDA-accredited veterinarian for questions about your destination country's entry requirements for pets (including any needed vaccinations, tests, or treatments) and for issuance of health certificates.

[Find a USDA-Accredited Veterinarian](#)

USDA Endorsement Offices

Contact your nearest APHIS Veterinary Export Trade Services Endorsement Office for questions about endorsing a health certificate for pets.

For VEHCS help see the [VEHCS help page](#). Routine APHIS VEHCS processing services are staffed Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM to 4:30 PM Central Time (CT) excluding federal holidays, the time listed in VEHCS reflects GMT.

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Looking for Another Country?

Find your destination country requirements by using the dropdown menu below. If your country is not listed in the menu, visit [Pet Travel: Unknown Requirements](#).

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