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Export Live Animals to Thailand

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Electronic Signature ACCEPTED; Original Ink Endorsement REQUIRED

For Accredited Veterinarians: Electronic signature ACCEPTED

For APHIS VMO: Original ink endorsement REQUIRED

USDA-accredited veterinarians can electronically issue health certificates and use VEHCS (Veterinary Export Health Certification System) to submit them to USDA for endorsement.

USDA must ink-sign and emboss the health certificate.

What This Means for You

Accredited Veterinarians: Use the links below to access or get help with VEHCS. Learn more about how to issue export health certificates.

Animal Owners/Shippers: You can arrange to have your health certificate returned by mail (a prepaid, preaddressed return label must be provided during certificate submission). The endorsed health certificate—ink-signed and embossed—must accompany the animal(s) during shipment or travel.

VEHCS Help | VEHCS Guide (7.58 MB) | VEHCS Login

Live Animal Export Country Requirements Requirements

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Summary of Requirements

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Equine

- Equine Protocol (13.47 KB) June 2011
- Equine Health Certificate (12.62 KB) June 2011

Cattle

Cattle - Protocol and Health Certificate (39.18 KB)

Note: A copy of the APHIS approved pre-export isolation facility checklist is required by Thailand officials prior to issuing an import permit.

- Bovine Embryo Protocol and Health Certificate (35.82 KB)
- Bovine Semen Health Certificate (92.94 KB)

Note: The posted protocols for bovine semen and embryos (which are suitable for *in* vivo and in vitro fertilization) have been previously accepted by Thai border personnel, but no official bilateral agreement is in place between Thailand and the United States; therefore, exporters must ship at their own risk. It is recommended that the health certificate based on the posted protocols for bovine semen and embryos should be approved by Thai officials prior to export.

Sheep and Goats

Note: Thailand allows for export of US sheep / goats on an individual shipment basis. A copy of the APHIS approved pre-export isolation facility checklist is required by Thailand officials prior to issuing an import permit. The health certificate has been previously accepted by Thai border personnel, but no official bilateral agreement is in place between Thailand and the United States; therefore, exporters must ship at their own risk. It is recommended that the health certificate should be

approved by Thai officials prior to export.

• Sheep and Goats - Health Certificate (161.12 KB) - October 2021

Swine

• Swine - Protocol and Health Certificate (40.74 KB) - May 2013

Note: A copy of the APHIS approved pre-export isolation facility checklist is required by Thailand officials prior to issuing an import permit.

Poultry

Note: Thailand does not allow day-old turkey from the U.S.

Note: A bilateral health certificate is currently under review with Thai authorities. At this time, use the requirements as indicated in the posted protocol to create a health certificate and do not use the protocol as an addendum. If the requirements of the posted import permit are not able to be certificated as written, the exporter must verify with the importer that the shipment will be allowed entry with alternative language.

Day-old Poultry and Hatching Eggs - Protocol (56.66 KB) - February 2017

Aquaculture/Aquatic Animlas

APHIS Registered Aquaculture Export Facility approval is required.

• Carps - Culture Purpose - Protocol (17.07 KB) - July 2008

Other Animals

- Rabbits Pets Health Certificate (160.59 KB) March 2025
- Rodentia Health Certificate (146.46 KB) March 2025

Taking a Pet to Another Country?

Visit Pet Travel

If your species is not listed, the requirements for that species are not known. Exporters who want to ship livestock or germplasm whose requirements are not listed above should have the importer or buyer in the destination country apply for an import permit at the appropriate ministry. This import permit will most likely outline the specific requirements.

Need Help?

Download contacts

USDA-Accredited Veterinarians

Contact a USDA-accredited veterinarian for questions about your destination country's entry requirements for animals (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 an export health certificate for live animals.



Related Resources

- Frequently Asked Questions About Live Animal Exports
- VEHCS Login
- National Veterinary Accreditation Program: Information for Veterinarians
- Role of the Accredited Veterinarian in International Animal Exports

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