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Countries Where African Swine Fever and Other Diseases Are Known To Exist

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Rabies Alert

For all dogs imported into the United States, including U.S.-origin dogs returning to the United States:

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is the primary government authority for dogs imported into the United States. Contact the CDC at 800-232-4636 or go to [CDC-INFO](#) for questions related to CDC's updated dog import requirements for dogs entering or returning to the United States. Pet owners and accredited veterinarians with questions on how to complete the CDC "Certification of U.S.-Issued Rabies Vaccination" form may refer to [this resource](#) or contact CDC.

For questions on how to access VEHCS, visit [Using the Veterinary Export Health Certification System \(VEHCS\)](#).

APHIS may also have specific requirements for dogs entering the United States. These requirements are different and separate from the CDC import requirements for dogs.

Dogs imported for commercial sale or adoption must meet both APHIS Animal Care and APHIS Veterinary Services requirements. Additionally, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has import requirements for dogs that will need to be met.

Use the search box in the table below to check the disease status of your country of origin.

- If the country is listed "free" of disease, learn how to apply for a permit at [How To Bring Dogs into the United States for Commercial Sale or Adoption](#) and follow [CDC's dog importation regulations](#).
- If the country has a disease identified as "not free," choose one of the following to view the import requirements and learn how to apply for a permit:
 - [African swine fever \(ASF\)-affected countries \(not free\)](#)
 - [Foot-and-mouth disease \(FMD\)-affected countries \(not free\)](#)
 - [Screwworm-affected countries \(not free\)](#)
 - Rabies-affected countries (not free)—see [CDC's dog importation regulations](#)

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