

Wildlife trafficking stops here

What you need to know about wildlife trafficking in airports, awareness and important contact information.

Examples of how wildlife is smuggled through airports:



CITES:

Anyone who imports, exports or re-exports any CITES-listed specimen requires a permit which must be presented when they cross a border.

CITES regulates international trade in over 35,000 wild plants and animals which are listed in one of three Appendices according to the degree of protection they need.

CITES APPENDIX

Appendix I

Species which are threatened with extinction. Commercial trade in these is rarely allowed.



Appendix II

Species which may become threatened if trade is not controlled. It also includes whole groups of species which look like those listed in Appendix I and II.

Appendix III

A country can list a species in Appendix III if they want help to protect a species within their borders which is threatened by international trade.

Reporting and identifying trafficked wildlife :

If you encounter or suspect wildlife trafficking, report the instance immediately following the proper protocol of your agency or directly to your supervisor.

Wildlife crime apps:

WildScan is a global, comprehensive species identification app used to identify species and submit reports of wildlife crime.

Wildlife Witness is a community action app that allows you to submit reports of wildlife crimes.



Wildlife trafficking airport hotspots



Wildlife transmitted disease:

- Lyme disease
- Monkeypox
- Hantavirus
- Ebola
- SARS
- Rabies
- West Nile Virus
- Tuberculosis
- Anthrax
- Tularemia
- Plague
- Salmonellosis
- Avian influenza
- Brucellosis



EXAMPLES OF HIGH RISK ANIMALS

Airport Hotline Numbers: Please write the important numbers from your airport/airline below:

IMMIGRATION

CUSTOMS

LOCAL POLICE

ENVIRONMENTAL OFFICERS

CITES

ANIMAL QUARANTINE

IMPORTANT CONTACT INFORMATION:



Please note that all your important local contact numbers are listed on the left. If you have any further questions please visit:

www.routespartnership.org