HEALTH CERTIFICATE FOR THE EXPORT OF QUALIFYING[1] EQUINES TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FROM JAPAN

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18. Description of Equine *(Complete this page for each equine on this certificate. Alternatively, attach photographs and/or a color copy of the relevant passport pages that capture the information below. All pages must be attached as numbered pages of this health certificate and must include the health certificate number.)*

18.a. Name/Registered Name	18.b. Registration Number *(Example: Unique Equine Life Number, Breed Registry Number, etc. Required, if issued. If none, enter NONE.)*
18.c. Species and Breed	18.d. Microchip and Location *(Required, if present. If none, enter NONE.)*
18.e. Color	18.f. Tattoo or Brand *(Required, if present. If none, enter NONE.)*
18.g. Sex	18.h. Age

19. Silhouette or Photographs *(Show all permanent white markings, brands, tattoos, scars, whorls, and microchip location.)*

☐ See the attachment.

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I, the undersigned government veterinarian,[3,4] visually and physically examined each equine identified in Parts I.18–I.19 on _____*(mm/dd/yyyy)*, AND certify that:

Part II. GENERAL HEALTH ATTESTATIONS

1. The equine is clinically healthy, free of communicable disease, and as far as can be determined, has not been exposed to communicable diseases during the 60 days preceding export to the United States or during the entire period of temporary export for equines eligible to return to or import into the United States under title 9, Code of Federal Regulations, part 93.301(g) (hereinafter "9 CFR 93.301(g) equines").[5]
2. The equine is free of ectoparasites.
3. The equine has not been vaccinated with a live, attenuated, or inactivated vaccine, to include any immune-modulating pharmaceuticals or nutraceuticals, during the 14 days preceding export to the United States.
4. If male, the equine was not castrated (gelded) within the 14 days preceding export to the United States.[2]
5. Insofar as can be determined, during the 60 days preceding export to the United States or the entire period of temporary export for 9 CFR 93.301(g) equines[5] if more than 60 days, the equine has not been on a premises where a case of African horse sickness (AHS), dourine, glanders, surra, epizootic lymphangitis, ulcerative lymphangitis, equine piroplasmosis, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), vesicular stomatitis, equine infectious anemia (EIA), or contagious equine metritis (CEM) has occurred, nor has the Competent Authority found these diseases on any adjoining premises during the same period of time.
6. During the 60 days preceding export to the United States or the entire period of temporary export for 9 CFR 93.301(g) equines[5] if more than 60 days:

   EITHER[2] a. The equine has continuously been in the country of export.

   OR[2,6,7] b. The equine has been in the additional country or countries listed below **AND** I have verified through official health attestations from each country that the requirements in this certificate were met in accordance with the APHIS-recognized animal health status of that country.

Country of Residency	Premises of Residency *(Name and Full Address)*	Dates of Residency

Additional countries of residency may be provided on a separate page.

7. Travel arrangements were made for transport of the equine from the premises of residency *(Box I.14)* or examination *(Box I.15)* to the United States, and insofar as can be determined:
   a. The equine will be transported in a clean and disinfected conveyance, transport vehicle, or container, and for travel by air, in compliance with International Air Transport Association (IATA) standards.
   b. The equine will be held separate and apart and not have direct or indirect contact, breeding or otherwise, with equines of lesser health status than specified in this export health certificate, or other domestic or wild livestock.

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Part III. CONTAGIOUS EQUINE METRITIS (CEM) REQUIREMENTS

Attestations Concerning the CEM Status of the Equine:

EITHER[2] 1. The equine has not been tested for CEM because:

EITHER[2] a. The equine is a gelding of any age.

OR[2] b. The equine is less than 731 days of age and has not been bred (live or artificial).

OR[2,7] c. The equine is an intact stallion or mare that, during the 12 months preceding export to the United States, has been in a country that APHIS considers CEM affected and is being imported into the United States for no more than 90 days for competition purposes (i.e., CEM waiver), **AND** insofar as can be determined, the equine has not been bred (live or artificial) to CEM-infected equines or equines from CEM-affected premises, or been in contact with CEM-infected equines, equines from CEM-affected premises, or CEM contaminated objects.

OR[2,7] d. The equine originated[8] from the United States or a country APHIS considers CEM free and was temporarily exported to a CEM-affected country or countries for up to 90 days from the date of arrival in the first CEM-affected country (i.e., 9 CFR 93.301(g) equines),[5] **AND** (i) the equine was held separate and apart from all equines of lesser health status for CEM except for the time it was participating in an event or was being exercised; **AND** (ii) the premises on which the equine was held was not used for any equine breeding purpose; **AND** (iii) breeding of the equine (live or artificial) has never been attempted, nor did the equine have any other sexual contact or genital examination while in a CEM-affected country; **AND** (iv) all transport was carried out in cleaned and disinfected vehicles in which no other equines of lesser status were transported since the cleaning and disinfection.

OR[2] 2. The equine was tested for CEM because it is an intact stallion or mare over 731 days of age or a bred equine less than 731 days of age that does not qualify for one of the above conditions. I collected a set of specimens for bacterial culture from each equine, or received documentation that a government veterinarian[3] collected a set of specimens for bacterial culture from each equine, within 30 days prior to the date of export as described below, **AND** (a) all specimens were received by a laboratory approved by the Competent Authority to perform bacterial culture for CEM within 48 hours of collection; **AND** (b) all specimens were incubated for at least 7 days before certifying results for the CEM organism; **AND** (c) the equine has not been used for natural breeding, for the collection of semen for artificial insemination in the case of stallions, or for artificial insemination in the case of mares, from the time the specimens were collected through the date of export to the United States.

EITHER[2] i. For intact males, at least one specimen was collected from each of the following four sites (different swab for each site): the mucosal surface of the prepuce, the urethral sinus, the distal urethra, and the fossa glandis (including the diverticulum of the fossa glandis). Each specimen was cultured with negative results.

Date and time of sample collection: _____ *(mm/dd/yyyy)* ___: ___ *(hr: min)*

OR[2] ii. For intact females, at least one specimen was collected from each of the following three sites (different swab for each site): the mucosal surface of the clitoral fossa, the clitoral sinuses, and if the mare is not pregnant, the distal cervix or endometrium. Each specimen was cultured with negative results.

Date and time of sample collection: _____ *(mm/dd/yyyy)* ___: ___ *(hr: min)*

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Part IV. SCREWWORM REQUIREMENTS

Attestations Concerning the Screwworm Status of the Equine:

During the 60 days preceding export to the United States:

EITHER[2,7] 1. The equine has not been in a country that APHIS considers screwworm affected.

OR[2,7] 2. The equine has been in a country that APHIS considers screwworm affected but subsequently has been in one or more countries that APHIS considers screwworm free for at least 7 days and until export to the United States **AND** I have examined[9] the equine after 7 days, or received documentation that an authorized or government veterinarian[3] examined[9] the equine after 7 days, and found it to be free of screwworm infestation.

Part V. FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE (FMD) REQUIREMENTS

Attestations Concerning the FMD Status of the Equine:

During the 5 days preceding export to the United States:

The equine has not been in a country or region that APHIS considers FMD affected.

Part VI. VENEZUELAN EQUINE ENCEPHALITIS (VEE) REQUIREMENTS

Attestations Concerning the VEE Status of the Equine:

During the 60 days preceding export to the United States:

The equine has not been in a country that APHIS considers VEE affected.

Part VII. AFRICAN HORSE SICKNESS (AHS) REQUIREMENTS

Attestations Concerning the AHS Status of the Equine:

During the 60 days preceding export to the United States:

The equine has not been in a country that APHIS considers AHS affected.

COMPETENT AUTHORITY[3]

OFFICIAL STAMP AND/OR SEAL	PRINTED NAME
SIGNATURE[10]	DATE ISSUED AND/OR ENDORSED *(mm/dd/yyyy)*

This certificate is valid for 10 days after the date of examination in Part II.

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FOOTNOTES

[1] *This model health certificate does not apply to equines temporarily importing for noncompetitive public exhibition and entertainment purposes, as per 9 CFR 93.301(f); or zebras and other non-domesticated/wild equines.*

[2] *Line out if not applicable. Line outs must be endorsed by the certifying government veterinarian.*

[3] *The pre-export examinations, testing, and treatments specified in this certificate are completed by a government veterinarian. A government veterinarian is a full-time salaried official veterinarian employed by the Competent Authority.*

[4] *All required Parts of this health certificate must be wet ink endorsed by a government veterinarian of the Competent Authority. The date issued is the date of signature of the government veterinarian that performed the specified pre-export examinations, testing, and treatments.*

[5] *Equines eligible to return to or import into the United States in accordance with 9 CFR 93.301(g) are U.S.-origin equines temporarily exported to an APHIS recognized CEM-affected country or countries for up to 90 days, or equines originating from an APHIS recognized CEM-free country temporarily exported to a CEM-affected country or countries for up to 90 days during the 12 months immediately preceding export to the United States, and that also meet all conditions for CEM specified in Part III.1.d of this health certificate.*

[6] *See the Guidance for Completing the Model Health Certificate for Export of Qualifying Equines to the United States of America for more information regarding the health attestations and documentation required from each country an equine has been in.*

[7] *The APHIS recognized animal health status of a region/country can be found at USDA APHIS Animal Health Status of Regions.*

[8] *Equines must be legally resident without restriction in a country that APHIS considers CEM free for a minimum of 12 months immediately preceding export to the United States. If the equines have been in a country or countries that APHIS considers CEM affected within those 12 months, then the origin must be confirmed by official documentation from the CEM-free origin country that demonstrates re-entry without restriction upon return.*

[9] *Equines must be visually and physically examined for signs of screwworm infestation on all mucous membranes and in all wounds. This examination must include a thorough inspection of the external genitalia, which requires full extension of the penis for males.*

[10] *Original wet ink signatures are required.*

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