



HARD TO SCREEN GOODS EXEMPTION EXPIRING

Did you know that the exemption in place for hard to screen goods will be expiring on February 29, 2024?

Shippers currently using this exemption are encouraged to apply to the [Air Cargo Security Program](#) by October 20, 2023, in order to become a program participant by February 29, 2024.

Hard to screen goods that cannot be secured via an active screening method will have to be tendered by a Known Consignor to be transported on a regulated flight. All entities who originate cargo can apply to become a Known Consignor in the Air Cargo Security Program.

The online application can be found [here](#).

The application process is a multi-step process so don't delay. There is no fee.

The United States Transportation Security Administration's (TSA) Emergency Amendment on "impractical to screen" shipments is expiring on October 31, 2023. Please contact the TSA directly for next steps for shipping your hard to screen goods from the United States.

Questions? Contact us: TC.aircargosecurity-suretedufretaerien.TC@tc.gc.ca or toll free: 1-866-375-7342 .



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What is Hard to Screen Goods?

Here is a description of goods currently recognized as hard to screen using Transport Canada approved screening methods:

1. Goods that are too large to be screened (specific to goods larger than 7 feet in any dimension), i.e.:
 - Large oilfield equipment;
- Large equipment such as metal and steel piping or fabricated metal products or steel structures;
 - Large precast concrete parts;
 - Large pre-fabricated structures (i.e., large control housings); and
 - Large metal equipment and machines (i.e., MRI machines).
2. Goods that cause false alarms when screening, i.e.:
 - Chemical composites (i.e. flavour extracts), which cause false alarms.
3. Goods that can be damaged by screening methods approved in the Security Measures Respecting Air Cargo, i.e.:
 - Pharmaceuticals that can be degraded by x-ray.
4. Goods whose packaging prevents screening, i.e.:
 - Large aviation parts such as turbine engines shipped in a fully enclosed steel container;
 - Pipeline equipment with engines (i.e., pipeline pigs); and
 - Refrigerated and temperature-controlled goods that cannot be opened (i.e., pharmaceutical goods).
5. High-valued goods, i.e.:
 - Crated gold bars;
 - Currency; and
 - Lottery tickets.

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