

International Service Impacts as of April 10, 2020

Effective April 10, 2020, the Postal Service will temporarily suspend international mail acceptance to destinations where the **foreign postal operator has indicated** that they are unable to process or deliver international mail or services originating from the United States.

Customers are asked to refrain from mailing items addressed to the following countries, **until further notice**:

Curacao	Mauritius
Malawi	Nepal

In addition, effective April 10, 2020, the Postal Service will temporarily suspend international mail acceptance to destinations **where air and sea transportation is unavailable due to widespread cancellations and restrictions into the area**. Customers are asked to refrain from mailing items addressed to any of the following countries, **until further notice**:

Burundi	Lesotho
Cuba	New Guinea
Democratic Republic of the Congo	Republic of Congo
Guinea Bissau	Rwanda
Guyana	UAE
Kenya	Zambia
Kiribati	

These service disruptions affect Priority Mail Express International® (PMEI), Priority Mail International® (PMI), First-Class Mail International® (FCMI), First-Class Package International Service® (FCPIS®), International Priority Airmail® (IPA®), International Surface Air Lift® (ISAL®), and M-Bag® items.

For already deposited items, other than Global Express Guarantee (GXG®), Postal Service employees will endorse the items as “Mail Service Suspended — Return to Sender” and then place them in the mail stream for return.

For any returned item bearing a customs form, the Postal Service will, upon request, refund postage and fees on mail returned due to the suspension of service.

For all other returned items not bearing a customs declarations form, the Postal Service will, upon request, refund postage and fees on mail returned due to the suspension of service, or the sender may re-mail them with the existing postage once service has been restored. When remailing under this option, customers must cross out the markings “Mail Service Suspended — Return to Sender.”

Unless otherwise noted, service suspensions to a particular country do not affect delivery of military and diplomatic mail.

USPS is closely monitoring the situation and will continue to update customers until the situation returns to normal.