

What Happens When **CBP** Detains Your Shipment?



SHIPMENT INFORMATION DISCLOSURE

Importers must provide advanced information about their goods before arrival.



SCREENING PROCESS

U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) vets the information to identify items of concern.



CTPAT BENEFITS

Customs Trade Partnership Against Terrorism (CTPAT) members get early notification of detentions, allowing for quicker response and effective preparation.



INSPECTION

If the initial screening raises any flags, CBP designates the shipment for inspection.



DETENTION NOTICE

Following inspection, CBP issues a detention notice for potential compliance issues.



RESPONSE TIME AND EVIDENCE SUBMISSION

Importers have 30 days to submit an admissibility package to CBP, rebutting the presumption of forced labor or proving compliance with the UFLPA.



REVIEW PROCESS

CBP reviews the submitted evidence, determining if it is sufficient to release the shipment. Goods manufactured in high-risk areas require clear and convincing evidence for release.



POTENTIAL ACTIONS

If the evidence falls short, CBP may allow the shipment's exportation out of the U.S. or seize and impose penalties.



NOTE

CBP may detain your shipment even if you are unaware of forced labor in your supply chain.

TAKE ACTION



Don't wait until your shipment is detained. Be proactive in understanding and tracing your supply chain to mitigate the risk of forced labor. Conduct regular audits, including forensic testing, and implement a robust compliance program to protect your brand reputation and revenue.

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