



DHL PARCEL UK

DENIED PARTY SCREENING

Denied Parties are individuals or entities that have been denied shipping privileges by government agencies because they are involved in illegal activities such as drug trafficking, money laundering or terrorism. Any transactions with someone on this list that would violate the terms of its denial order are limited or even prohibited. Country-based sanctions are where the sanctions apply to the country/territory as a whole and not specific individuals.

As a trusted service provider, DHL Parcel UK Limited (referred to hereafter as “DHL”) respects local and international rules and laws implemented in the context of strengthening global security through international sanctions. Therefore, any shipment given to DHL could be delayed if the shipper or the receiver involved in the transaction is linked to an individual or entity that is on a Denied Parties list or its content or destination breaches country-based sanctions.

Every shipment sent through DHL globally is screened in order to identify any anomaly or a possible link to any of the Denied Party lists we screen against or that could breach the country-based sanctions. Our mission is to ensure that we don't carry any shipment from or to a Denied Party or, deliver any item which breaches the country-based sanctions.

To support with the screening process it is crucial to have full names (first, middle and last), as well as addresses and contact phone numbers. This will reduce the risk of a shipment being held for insufficient data to complete the screening.

For example, if DHL receives a shipment with incomplete receiver details then DHL may hold this shipment and request the receiver's full name, including any middle names, address and contact details from you.

Receiver's full name: Bill David Jones

Blocking reasons:

- Incomplete name displayed on the waybill: B. Jones or Mr Jones
- Or even only initials : BDJ

If you require further information on trade sanctions and denied parties, below are some helpful websites that explain the sanctions and embargoes imposed by the UN, EU and US Government:

<https://www.un.org/sc/suborg/en/>

https://eeas.europa.eu/topics/common-foreign-security-policy-cfsp/423/sanctions-policy_en

<http://www.bis.doc.gov/index.php/policy-guidance/lists-of-parties-of-concern>

<http://www.treasury.gov/resource-center/sanctions/Programs/Pages/Programs.aspx>