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Trump signs new travel ban that limits entry to US from a dozen countries, restricts seven more

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P resident Donald Trump on Wednesday [signed a proclamation](#) that bars citizens from a dozen countries from entering the United States, and restricted access to the U.S. for another seven countries.

The order is reminiscent of the travel ban that the president imposed during his first term against eight countries, which was upheld by the Supreme Court.

The countries outlined in the new order, which allows some exceptions, are Afghanistan, Chad, the Republic of the Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Eritrea, Haiti, Iran, Libya, Myanmar, Somalia, Sudan and Yemen.

All 12 countries that fully restrict and limit nationals were deemed a significant risk to the U.S. because of inefficient screening and vetting processes.

"As President, I must act to protect the national security and national interest of the United States and its people," Trump wrote in the proclamation. "I remain committed to engaging with those countries willing to cooperate to improve information-sharing and identity-management procedures, and to address both terrorism-related and public-safety risks."

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The seven countries that are partially banned are Burundi, Cuba, Laos, Sierra Leone, Togo, Turkmenistan and Venezuela.

The White House [said in a fact sheet](#) that some exceptions are allowed for lawful permanent residents, existing visa holders, certain visa categories, and individuals whose entry serves U.S. national interests.

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