



*Customs-Trade
Partnership Against Terrorism*



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Our Mission

“Detect and prevent terrorists and terrorist weapons from entering the United States, while facilitating the orderly and efficient flow of legitimate trade and people at and through our Nation’s borders”.



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CBP Daily Operations

Processes:

- 1.13 million passengers
- 70,200 truck, rail, and sea containers
- 251,000 incoming international passengers
- 2,639 aircraft
- 365,079 vehicles

Collect:

- \$88.3 million in tariffs, fees, duties

Interdict, Arrest, and Apprehend:

- 7,388 lbs. of narcotics at and in between ports of entry
- \$187,176 in undeclared or illicit currency
- 70 criminal arrests
- 2,402 illegal entry apprehensions





Layered Enforcement Strategy

- **Advance electronic information analysis and targeting**
 - The Trade Act, 24-Hour Rule and National Targeting Center (NTC)
- **Using advanced inspection technologies**
 - Non-intrusive Inspection Technologies
 - (Cargo Imaging, RPM, Remote Imaging)
- **Pre-screening high-risk shipments prior to arrival in the U.S.**
 - Container Security Initiative (CSI)
- **Partnering with the trade community to increase supply chain security**
 - Customs-Trade Partnership Against Terrorism (C-TPAT)



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What is C-TPAT



- Launched in November 2001
- A voluntary government-business initiative designed to strengthen and improve overall international supply chain and U.S. border security
- Largest and most successful government-private sector partnership program
- Facilitates the flow of legitimate cargo by:
 - ✓ *Allowing CBP to designate C-TPAT companies as low-risk reducing the possibility of inspections at the border and ports of entry.*
 - ✓ *Enabling CBP to shift cargo targeting and examination resources to those import transactions of high or unknown risks*

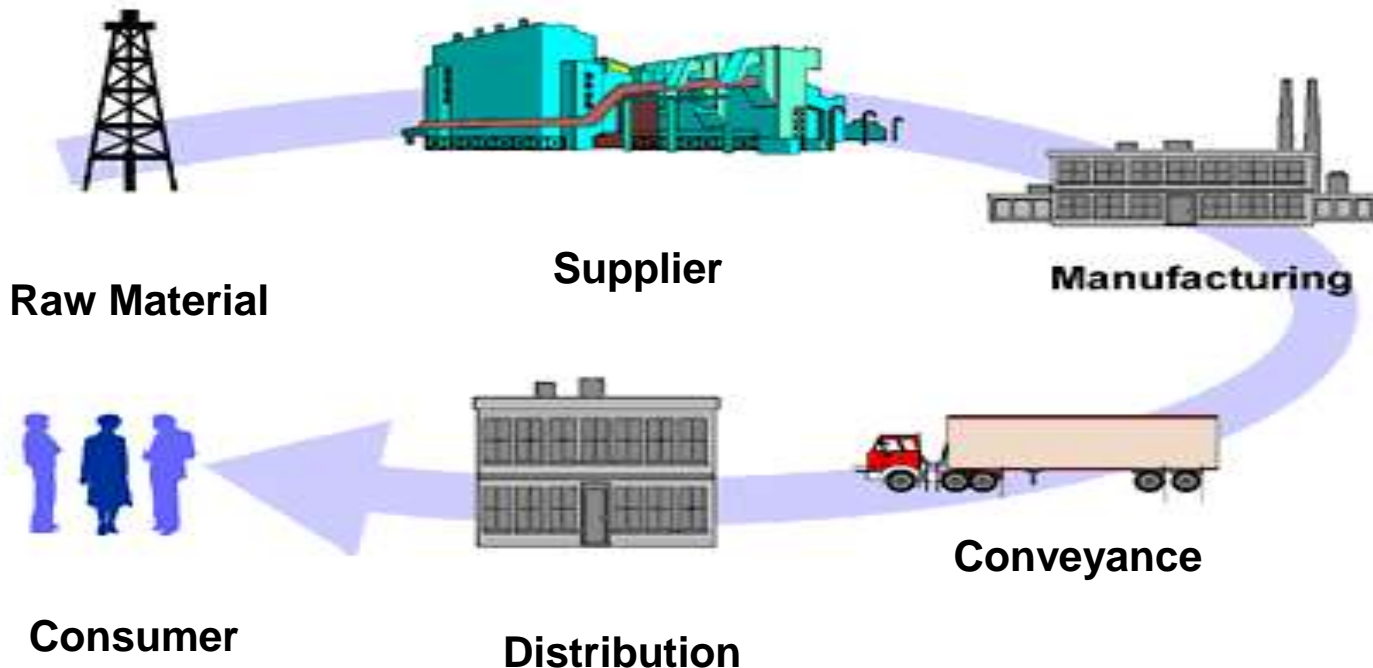


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C-TPAT Supply Chain



The supply chain for C-TPAT purposes is defined from point of stuffing (manufacturer/supplier/vendor) through to the point of distribution



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C-TPAT Membership:



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| Importers | 4,416 |
| Foreign Manufacturers | 1,031 |
| Consolidators | 804 |
| Third-Party Logistics Providers (3PLs) | 5 |
| Licensed U.S. Customs Brokers | 843 |
| U.S. Marine Port or Terminal Operators | 59 |
| Carriers | 2,739 |
| ▪ US-Canada Highway Carriers | |
| ▪ US-Mexico Highway Carriers | |
| ▪ Mexican Long Haul Carriers | |
| ▪ Air Carriers | |
| ▪ Rail Carriers | |
| ▪ Sea Carriers | |
| <i>Total Certified Members</i> | <i>9,897*</i> |

*(*As of July 2010)*



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Benefits & Incentives



- Reduced inspection rate
- More efficient & secure supply chain
- Assigned account manager (SCSS)
- Participation in CBP training seminars
- Access to Status Verification Interface
- Eligibility for other CBP Programs



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Tangible Benefits



University of Virginia surveyed more than 1,700 C-TPAT members in 2007 regarding their views of the benefits and costs associated with membership in the program.

- **C-TPAT benefits equaled or outweighed the affiliated costs**
- **Greater ability to predict lead time**
- **Decrease in supply chain disruptions**
- **Decrease in wait times for carriers at border**
- **Increase in number of customers and revenues**
- **Establishment of supply chain security procedures where non existed before**
- **More frequent review of service providers security standards**
- **Reduce cargo theft and pilferage**
- **Improve security for workforce**

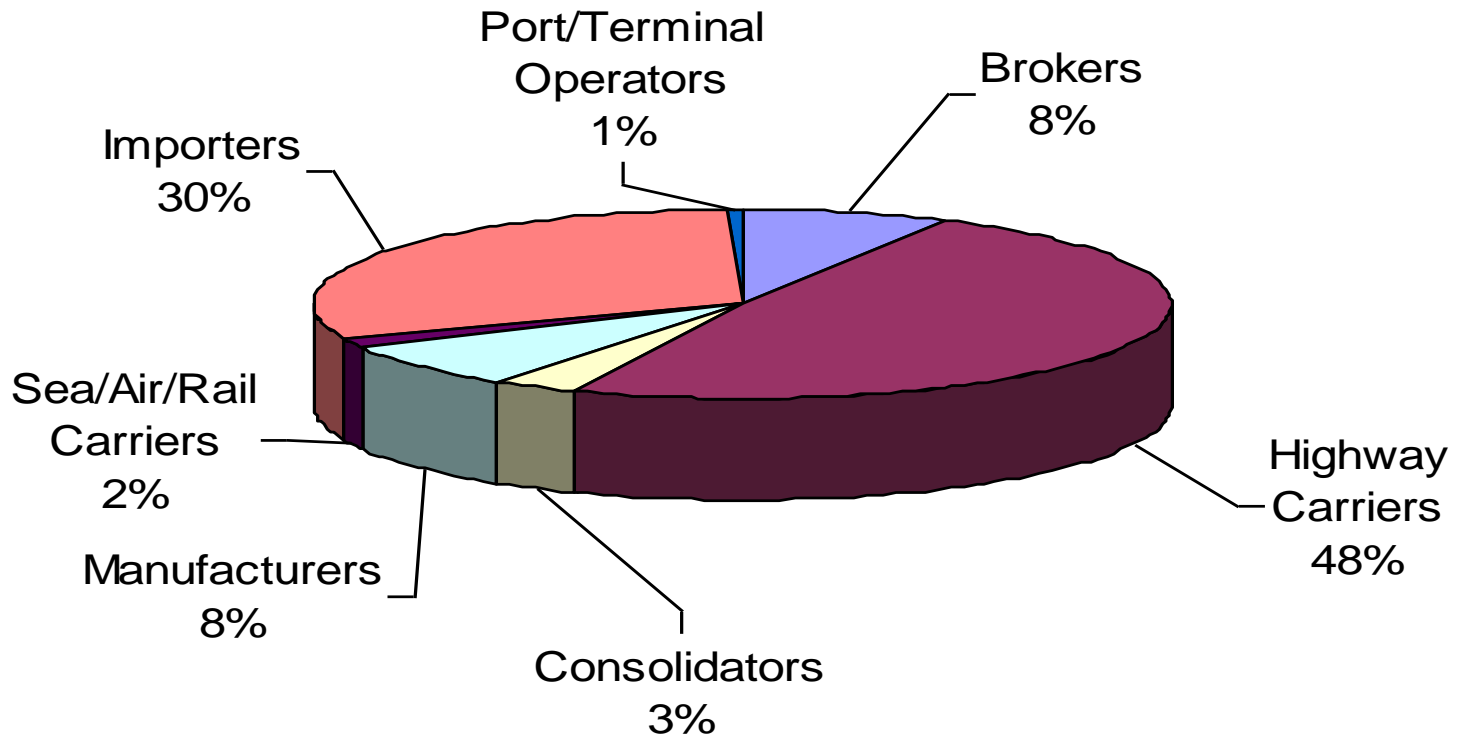


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Security Breach Incidents by Trade Sector



Suspension and Removals

January 2002 to July 2010

- Suspensions to date:

792

- Removals to date:

669



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Mutual Recognition



- Five Current Mutual Recognition Arrangements:
 - New Zealand, Canada, Jordan, Japan, South Korea
- Four Current Mutual Recognition Projects:
 - Argentina, Singapore, European Union



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