



CTPAT
*Customs-Trade
Partnership Against Terrorism*



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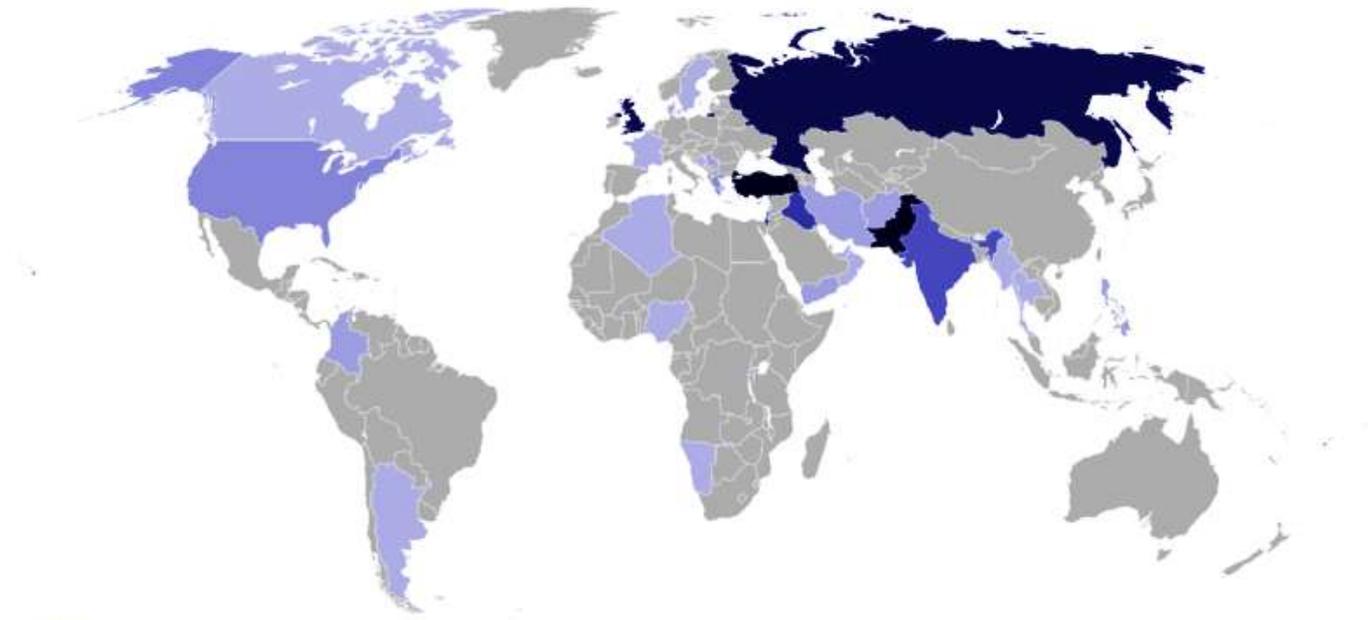
Our Mission In a New Environment

“Detecting and preventing 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”.



Challenges CBP Faces

- Terrorists operate throughout the world



- In 2010 there were 11,604 terrorist attacks in 72 countries*

* Source – U.S. State Department 2010 Report on Terrorism



Challenges CBP Faces

- *CBP cannot physically examine 100% of the cargo entering the U.S.
(In 2010 the U.S. import volume for containerized cargo was approx. 11 million TEUs)*
- *CBP heavily relies on a risk based approach for targeting/ examining dangerous cargo*



CBP Daily Operations

Typical Day in FY2011, CBP:



Processed:

- 932,456 passengers
- 621,874 incoming land travelers
- 64,483 truck, rail, and sea containers
- 253,821 incoming privately-owned vehicles

Interdicted, Arrested, and Apprehended:

- 13,717 pounds of drugs
- \$345,687 in undeclared or illicit currency
- 49 fraudulent documents
- 61 criminal arrests
- 1,900 inadmissible, refusals and/ or illegal entry apprehensions at or between the ports of entry
- 470 pest interceptions

CBP Link: http://www.cbp.gov/linkhandler/cgov/about/accomplish/typical_day_fy11.ctt/typical_day_fy11.pdf



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Any One Of These Could Have Been...

Weapons of mass destruction

Biological warfare chemicals

Arms/munitions

Terrorists



Layered Strategy



Trade Act/24-Hour Rule/NTC
Advanced electronic information analysis/ targeting



NII

Non-Intrusive Inspection Technology
Deploying the use of advanced inspection technology



Container Security Initiative
Expanding our borders by pre-screening high risk shipments prior to U.S. arrival



Customs-Trade Partnership Against Terrorism
Engaging the private sector to increase supply chain security



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- Established in 2001, the Customs-Trade Partnership Against Terrorism (C-TPAT) is a U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) initiative that partners with the trade community on a voluntary basis to secure the international supply chain of goods entering the United States.
- C-TPAT builds upon these relationships within all segments of the international chain to increase the security levels throughout the entire supply chain.
- By extending the United States' zone of security to the point of origin, C-TPAT allows for better risk assessment and targeting, freeing CBP to allocate inspectional resources to more questionable shipments.



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Description of Supply Chain



End-to-End Supply Chain Security Solution

C-TPAT

CSI

Prior 9/11



Securing the entire supply chain from end-to-end – C-TPAT type measures.



Supply Chain Security

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C-TPAT Membership



Importers	4352
Foreign Manufacturers	1263
Consolidators/ 3PLs	885
Licensed U.S. Customs Brokers	852
U.S. Marine Port Auth./Terminal Oper.	60
Carriers	2985
▪ Air Carriers	
▪ US-Canada Highway Carriers	
▪ US-Mexico Highway Carriers	
▪ Mexican Long Haul Carriers	
▪ Rail Carriers	
▪ Sea Carriers	
 <i>Total Certified Members</i>	 10,397*
<i>(*As of October 09, 2012)</i>	



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Benefits & Incentives



- Reduced inspection (ATS score reduction)
- Front of the line treatment for exams
- Assigned CBP Supply Chain Security Specialist (SCSS)
- Participation in CBP training seminars
- C-TPAT Internet Portal
- Access to Status Verification Interface (SVI)
- Eligibility for other CBP Programs (FAST)
- Penalty mitigation assistance
- Stratified compliance benefits
- Business resumption
- C-TPAT guides and catalogs (best practices)
- Security alerts (e-mail)



C-TPAT's Future



- International Program
- Recognized by the World Customs Organization (WCO)
- Mutual Recognition: Canada, New Zealand, Jordan, Japan, South Korea & European Union (EU)
- Provide capacity building assistance for foreign customs administrations (Mexico, Colombia, DR, etc.)
- Provide Outreach Training to Trade, State and Local law enforcement
- Reviewing the possibility of conducting joint validations with other U.S. government entities



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