



Importance of a comprehensive strategy on security of the logistics chain

Todd Boucher, Director
Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA)



Canada's Trusted Trader Programs

Objective:

- To facilitate the movement of legitimate goods by providing streamlined and efficient border processes for pre-approved, low risk traders.
- To enhance the security and integrity of the supply chain through partnerships with businesses.

Partners in Protection (PIP) Program

- Focuses on supply chain security

Customs Self Assessment (CSA) Program

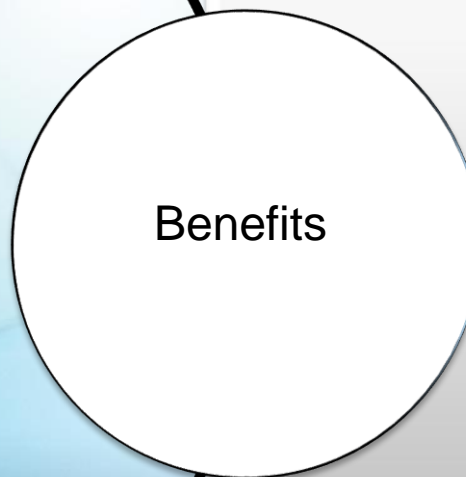
- Focuses on Customs and Trade compliance



Partners in Protection

The Partners in Protection program is a Customs-to-Business cooperation aimed at improving global supply chain security.

Total Membership: 1555

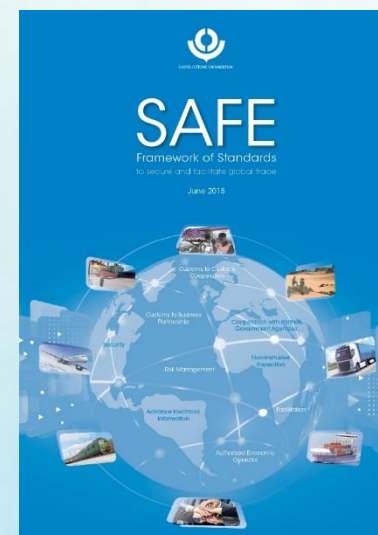


Benefits

- Enhanced Supply Chain Security (Awareness sessions)
- Reduced Examinations & border wait times
- Access to dedicated Free and Secure Trade (FAST) lanes
- Recognition at the border
- Dedicated CBSA Account representative
- Business Resumption Planning

Global Supply Chain

- Supply chains are complex and rapidly evolving
- Requires a multi-layered approach across countries, governments and stakeholders to secure and facilitate trade
- SAFE Framework establishes standards to support integrated and harmonized supply chain management



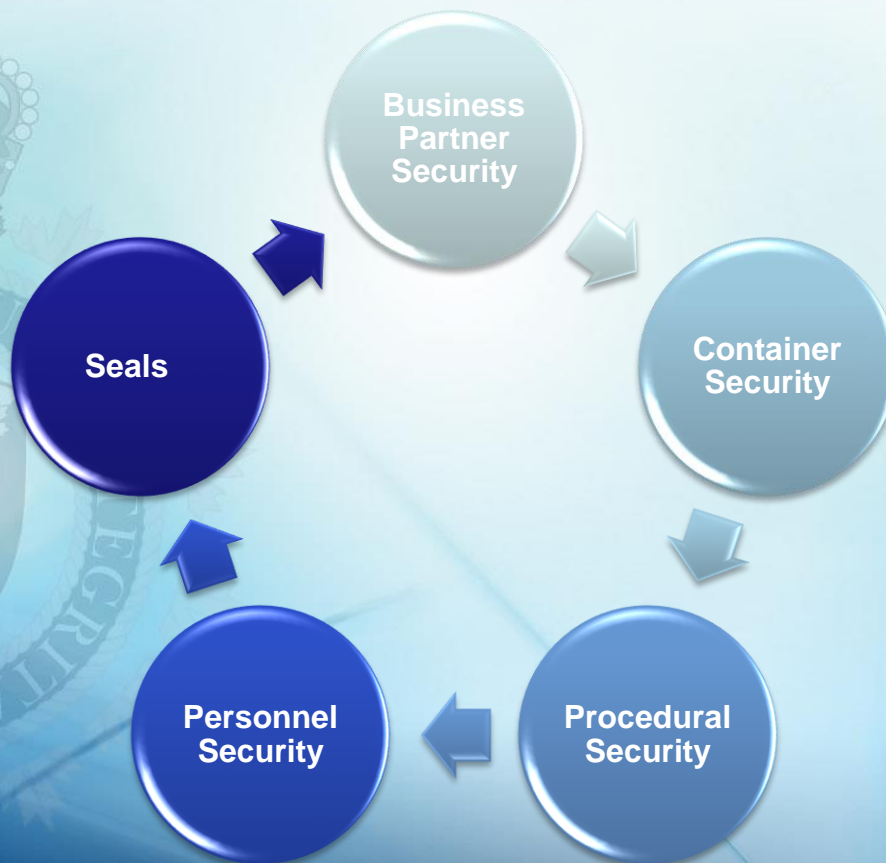


Strategy on Supply Chain Security

- Commitment from Senior Management
- Investment in security, training of personnel and new technologies
- Detailed overview and mapping of a companies operations and business processes
- Identified strengths and weaknesses provide opportunity to strengthen potential gaps and improve compliance



Key Areas of Focus





Business Partner Security

- Ensure that sound security measures are in place when a business contracts out elements of its international supply chain.

Customs Authorities look for:

- Written and verifiable procedures for selection of service providers
 - e.g. credit checks on partners
- Evidence of the mapping of their supply chain and related policies/procedures



Container Security

Businesses must implement security measures that:

- Protect all containers, trailers and rail cars used to import/export goods.
- Protect against the introduction of unauthorized material and/or persons.

17 Point Inspection process for all containers must be incorporated into these procedures





Procedural Security

Business must implement security measures that:

- Ensure the integrity and security of processes relevant to the transportation, handling, customs clearance and storage of cargo in the supply chain.

Items covered include:

- Shipping & Receiving (drivers)
- Cargo tracking & reporting of anomalies or suspicious cargo activity
- Detection & reporting of shortages and overages



Personnel Security

Business must ensure proper personnel security by:

- Screening existing and prospective employees
- Conducting background checks on employees working in security-sensitive positions
- Maintaining employee list and tracking terminated/departing employees
- Ensuring driver qualification standards are met as per provincial or federal law

Seals

Container, Trailer and Rail Car Seals:

- Processing cargo
- Control of seals
- Reporting and documenting
- Distribution





In summary

- ✓ Obtain senior management support
- ✓ Understand and document the cargo flow for each of your supply chains and identify any gaps or potential threats
- ✓ Identify and assess your business partners security measures
- ✓ Conduct regular security assessments and identify mitigation plans or corrective measures taken to address potential weaknesses within the supply chains



Thank You!

Presented by:

Todd Boucher

Director

Canada Border Services Agency

Todd.Boucher@cbsa-asfc.gc.ca