

# THE NATIONAL MARITIME SECURITY PLAN (NMSP)

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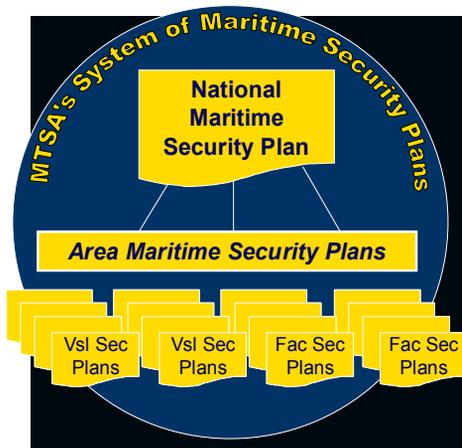
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Good morning ladies and gentlemen, and thank you for accepting our invitation to meet with us. The subject of our meeting is the interagency effort to develop the National Maritime Security Plan.

# NATIONAL MARITIME SECURITY PLAN (NMSP) “Capstone” of the MTSA Planning System



## NMSP Functions

1. Prevent national maritime security incidents.
2. Work “in conjunction” with Area Plans (45) to prevent area incidents.
3. Ensure consistency in MTSA planning system
  - Assessments
  - Mitigation measures

This slide depicts the system of maritime security plans under the MTSA, including the NMSP, which functions as the “capstone” of the MTSA system of security planning.

As the capstone of the MTSA system of plans, the national plan must operate in 3 important ways:

1. As stated in the MTSA, it must provide for effective action to prevent national maritime transportation security incidents (I.e., incidents beyond the authority or capability of any one area).
2. And it must “work in conjunction with” the Area Security Plans to enable Federal Maritime Security Coordinators to prevent security incidents in each area; and
3. The NMSP must also set a standard for consistency in security assessments and mitigation measures within the MTSA system of plans, from region to region.

# Major Elements of the NMSP

selected elements – not all inclusive

Selected NMSP Elements	Expected industry requirements or higher interest	Year of Planning Focus
Deterring national transportation security incidents		2004
Restoring cargo flow after security incidents	X	2005
Federal Maritime Security roles		2004
Coordinating with State & Local Govts		2005
System of Notice		2004
System of Surveillance		2005
Criteria & Procedures for Identifying Security Incidents	X	2005
Secure Systems of Intermodal Transportation	X	2005
Maritime Security Resources		2004
National Maritime Security Exercises	X	2005

USCG as “lead DHS agency” coordinating planning with a multi-agency team

The capstone of the MTSA security plan system is the National Plan. The National Plan is the first of 3 Plans described in the statute, and there are 10 explicit elements required of the Plan by the MTSA, laid out in 46 USC 70103(a)(2). Among these 10 elements are:

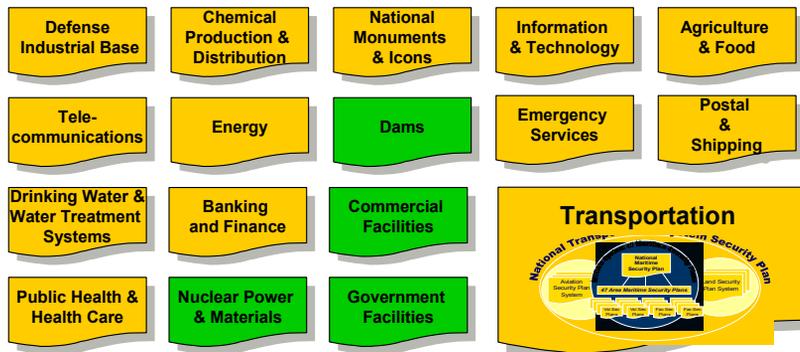
- Procedures for preventing a national transportation security incident;
- Procedures for Restoring cargo flow in US ports after security incidents;
- Assignment of federal maritime security roles;
- Procedures for federal coordination with State and Local Governments;
- A national System of Surveillance and Notice;
- Designation of Federal Maritime Security Coordinators;
- Recognition of Secure Systems of Intermodal Transportation; and
- The identification of national resources for Maritime Security.

In addition to statutory requirements, there are some other elements contemplated for the Plan to round it out and harmonize with Area Maritime Security Plans, such as a national maritime security exercise requirement. The plan is being developed in a 2 year project with an inter-agency team.

The table indicates selected elements, indicating those elements of expected higher interest to industry stakeholders, and the schedule for development. Elements of interest to industry are generally expected to be developed with public notice and comment in the Federal register.

## NMSP aligns under NIPP & TSSP

### National Infrastructure Protection Plan (NIPP)



Family of 17 Plans: 13 Critical Infrastructure Sectors (includes *Transportation*)

4 Key Resources (green)

Looking broader still, the NMSP must align within a larger family of security plans under HSPD-7. The NMSP will function as one of 6 modal transportation security plans under the Transportation Sector Security Plan (TSSP) written by TSA. The TSSP, in turn is part of a family of 17 plans called the “National Plan for Critical Infrastructure and Key Resources.”

This plan planning system was created under HSPD-7, and is intended to identify Key Assets and Critical Infrastructure across the United States, and protect them from attack.

The NIPP planning system contains:

- 4 Key Asset Plans (distinguished in green) and
- 13 Critical Infrastructure Sectors, including Transportation, which is depicted in the enlarged image on the lower right.