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COAST GUARD ENFORCES COMPLIANCE WITH NEW SECURITY REQUIREMENTS *CORRECTION TO FACILITY NUMBERS*****

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Coast Guard continues to take proactive measures to keep America's ports safe and secure in its second day enforcing the International Ship and Port Facility Security Code and Maritime Transportation Security Act.

"Things have been running smoothly with very little disruption to trade and travel," said Adm. Thomas H. Collins, commandant of the Coast Guard. "This has truly been a team effort, and everyone - from maritime industry to local governments and private citizens to the international community - has played an important role in ensuring that U.S. ports and waterways run efficiently and effectively while we implement the new security regime."

The U.S. Coast Guard has collected the following nationwide compliance data on both the international code and the U.S. law. These numbers are current as of noon, but are not final and are subject to change.

ISPS compliance numbers for July 2

Total foreign vessel arrivals on July 1: 228

Number of foreign vessels (included above) inspected and approved before July 1: 131

Number of foreign vessels inspected in port on July 1: 120

Number of foreign vessels inspected at sea on July 1: 3

Number of foreign vessels denied entry, detained or removed from port as of noon July 2: 20

Twelve of the vessels denied, detained or removed from port are under 500 gross tons. These smaller vessels generally have a history of lower compliance with international standards for safety and environmental protection.

MTSA compliance numbers as of noon July 2

U.S. vessels restricted: 36

U.S. facilities restricted or closed: 19

Restrictions placed on U.S. vessels and facilities range in severity based on the nature of the ship or facility and of non-compliance.

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