



U.S. Customs and Border Protection Response to Terrorism

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The events of September 11, 2001
dramatically affected the entire world.

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Imagine if a weapon of mass destruction ...

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... sitting in a container within the
sea cargo environment ...

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... were detonated.

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This program helps keep that
from happening.

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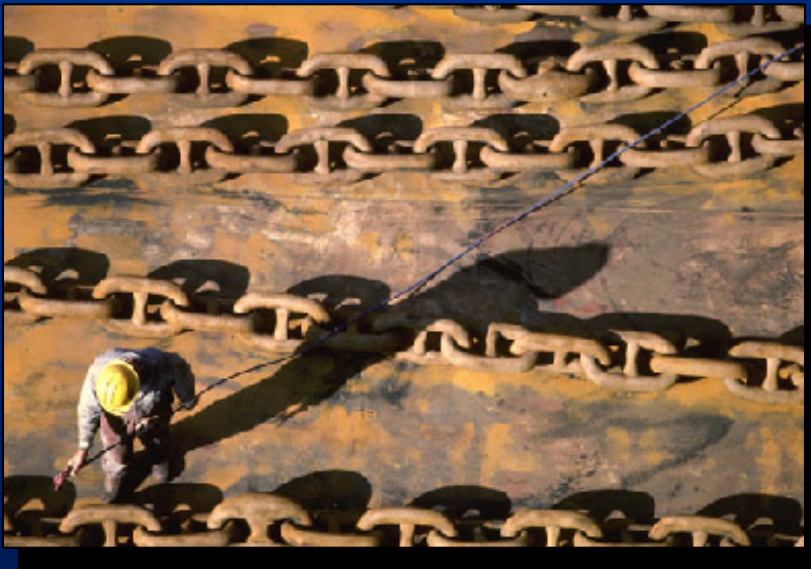
An aerial photograph of Lower Manhattan, New York City, taken on September 11, 2001. The image shows the World Trade Center towers on the right, the Freedom Tower in the center, and the Empire State Building on the left. A large plume of dust and debris is visible in the center of the image, indicating the impact of the September 11 attacks. The text "CSI is one of several U.S. Customs and Border Protection responses to the events of September 11, 2001" is overlaid on the image in yellow font.

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CSI - Timeline



- January 17, 2002 U.S. Customs Service's Commissioner Bonner announces CSI.
- January 17, 2003 (one year later) 18 ports are committed to participate in CSI.
- March 1, 2003: U.S. Customs Service becomes **U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP)**, under the new Department of Homeland Security; CSI continues.

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What is CSI?



- CSI, short for "Container Security Initiative," is a program that was started by the U.S. Customs Service in early 2002.
- CSI puts teams of Customs professionals in ports around the world to target containers that may pose a risk for terrorism.

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Why is there risk to sea-going containers?



- Al Qaeda has stated that one of its goals is to destroy U.S. economic interests.
- Containerized shipping is a major vulnerability, and the global economy depends upon it.
- Over 200 million cargo containers move between major seaports each year.

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Why is there risk to sea-going containers?



- 90% of world cargo moves by container.
- In many nations such as the United Kingdom (U.K.), Japan and South Korea, over 90% of trade volume arrives or leaves by sea.
- In the U.S., almost half of incoming trade (by value) arrives by ship.

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Why is there risk to sea-going containers?



There is *definite* room for improvement in the area of container security.

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Intentions of CSI



- Intensify targeting and screen containers at ports worldwide, *before* those containers are loaded and sent to their final destinations.
- Include national security factors in targeting.
- Provide additional outreach to U.S. industry for cooperation, idea generation, and data collection.

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Key elements of CSI



- Establish security criteria for identifying containers that may pose a risk for terrorism, based on advance information.
- Pre-screen containers at the earliest possible point.
- Use technology to quickly pre-screen containers that may pose a risk for terrorism.
- Develop secure and "smart" containers.

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Key benefits of CSI



- CSI significantly increases our ability to intercept containers that may pose a risk for terrorism before they reach U.S. shores.
- CSI increases the security of the global trading system.
- CSI facilitates the smooth movement of legitimate trade.

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Key benefits of CSI



- Protects port infrastructures.
- Enhances safety and security for all.
- Gives a competitive advantage to the trade.
- International reciprocity.
- Insurance; deterrence.

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Current CSI ports operating:



In the Americas:

- Vancouver, Montreal, and Halifax, Canada (all prior Joint Targeting Initiative (JTI) ports).
- Santos, Brazil

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Current CSI ports operating:



In Europe:

- Rotterdam, Netherlands.
- Antwerp and Zeebrugge, Belgium.
- Le Havre and Marseille, France.
- Bremerhaven and Hamburg, Germany.
- Genoa, La Spezia, Naples, Gioia Tauro, and Livorno, Italy.
- Algeciras, Spain.

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Current CSI ports operating:



In Europe (continued):

- Piraeus, Greece.
- Felixstowe, Liverpool, Thamesport, Tilbury, and Southampton, U.K.
- Gothenburg, Sweden.

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Current CSI ports operating:



In Asia and the East:

- Hong Kong.
- Singapore.
- Pusan, South Korea.
- Yokohama, Tokyo, Nagoya, and Kobe, Japan.
- Port Klang and Tanjung Pelepas, Malaysia.

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Current CSI ports operating:



In Asia and the East (cont.):

- Laem Chabang, Thailand.
- Dubai, United Arab Emirates (UAE).
- Shenzhen and Shanghai
- Kaohsiung
- Colombo, Sri Lanka

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Current CSI ports operating:



In Africa :

- Durban, South Africa.

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How and Why Does It Work?

- U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) CSI team works in the host country with the host government to identify and target for pre-screening containers that may pose a risk for terrorism.
- Host government conducts the inspection while the U.S. CSI team observes.
- Low-risk and CSI-pre-screened containers enter without additional delay unless more information dictates otherwise.
- CSI both increases security and facilitates flow of legitimate trade.

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CSI Is Working

1. CSI partners work with CBP to develop best CSI enforcement and facilitation practices.
2. Cooperative targeting with CSI partners results in:
 - Better information, which improves targeting decisions;
 - Fewer containers identified as possibly posing a risk for terrorism (for better facilitation);
 - Determination is now based on more complete information (for enhanced security).
3. Specific successes include important seizures at several CSI ports.

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