

A photograph of a large white ship docked at a facility, viewed through a willow tree branch. The ship is the central focus, with a bridge and other structures in the background. The text "Facility & Ship Security Update" is overlaid on a blue rectangular background in the lower-left quadrant.

Facility & Ship Security Update



Rescue at Sea

What's new? What do we have to do now?



Personnel Conducting Internal Security Audits (*Vessel and Facility*)

- Who can conduct the audit?
 - A VSO or FSO from a UNOLS institution can audit another UNOLS institution...
 - EXAMPLE – The FSO at the UW can audit WHOI's VSP and/or the FSP.

more...Personnel Conducting Internal Security Audits

- Can we now audit ourselves?
 - Yes...and no
 - Keywords... “*Unless impracticable*” due to size and nature of facility or company.
 - Who decides “*impracticable*”?...talk to your external auditor (ABS)

Internal Audit Checklists (VSP)

- Domestic Vessel Security Plan Verification Guide for MTSA/ISPS Code
 - **USCG Approved!**
 - NVIC 04-03 Change 1 (5/21/04)

Internal Audit Checklists (*FSP*)

- MTSA Facility Compliance Guide
 - **USCG approved!**
 - NVIC 03-03 Change 1 (5/27/04)

Credit for Exercises (*VSP* & *FSP*)

- Get credit for participating in *Area Maritime Security Plan Exercises*.
- Satisfy your annual MTSA exercise requirements.
 - voluntary & substantial participation required
 - self-credited & self-evaluated

more... Credit for Exercises

- More than one vessel covered under the Vessel Security Plan?
 - EACH vessel must be involved in the annual exercise for credit.
 - Maintain records for two years.

even more... Credit for Exercises

- What's required for credit?
 - Validate adequacy of:
 - Response to changes in MARSEC Levels;
 - Procedures for interfacing with facilities & other vessels;
 - Declarations of Security (DoS);
 - Communications;
 - Security measures for access control;
 - Security measures for restricted areas;
 - Security measures for handling cargo;
 - Security measures for delivery of vessel stores & bunkers;
 - Security measures for monitoring; or
 - Security incident procedures.

Continuous Monitoring

- Do we have to provide “continuous monitoring” of our ships and docks?
 - No
 - We just have to have the **ABILITY** to continuously monitor.

more... Continuous Monitoring

- What if the approved VSP or FSP requires continuous monitoring?
 - Then you **MUST** continuously monitor.
 - Want to change your plan(s)? Then submit your amendment(s) to the USCG for approval.

Security During Lay-up?

- 33 CFR 104.110 *Exemptions*
 - Not subject while in lay-up status.
 - Amend the VSP and have the USCG approve the amendment.
 - If the plan doesn't address it then you can't do it.

Ship Security Alert System (SSAS)

- Short on shoreside staff to monitor and “respond” 24/7?
- Is the Company Security Officer really able to read e-mail or get phone calls all the time?
 - *Possible Solution* - outsource to a service provider (e.g. The O’Brien’s Group).



U.S. Coast Guard **Safety Alert**



Marine Safety, Security and Environmental Protection

November 10, 2005 Alert 6-05

U.S. Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center, Alameda - Domain Name Change

The U.S. Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center in Alameda, California (RCC Alameda) will undergo a computer domain change on Saturday, November 12 th and Sunday, November 13th. As a result of this domain change, the email address for RCC Alameda will change from `rccalameda@d11.uscg.mil` to `rccalameda@uscg.mil`.

Access Denied

- Expect to have the access to your ship or facility tested by the USCG.
 - Law enforcement officials EXPECT to be challenged.
 - Fabricating or refusing to show credentials is PROHIBITED.
 - Owners/operators of facilities and/or ships who deny access due to failure of a law enforcement official to establish identity is in compliance with MTSA.

Free USCG Training Resources

- 37 Videos
- Available On-line (*Download or Stream*)
 - MTSA Vessel Training
 - MTSA Facility Training
 - Handling Sensitive Security Information

Global Best Practices — Republic of Korea



Global Best Practices – Turkey



Global Best Practices – USA



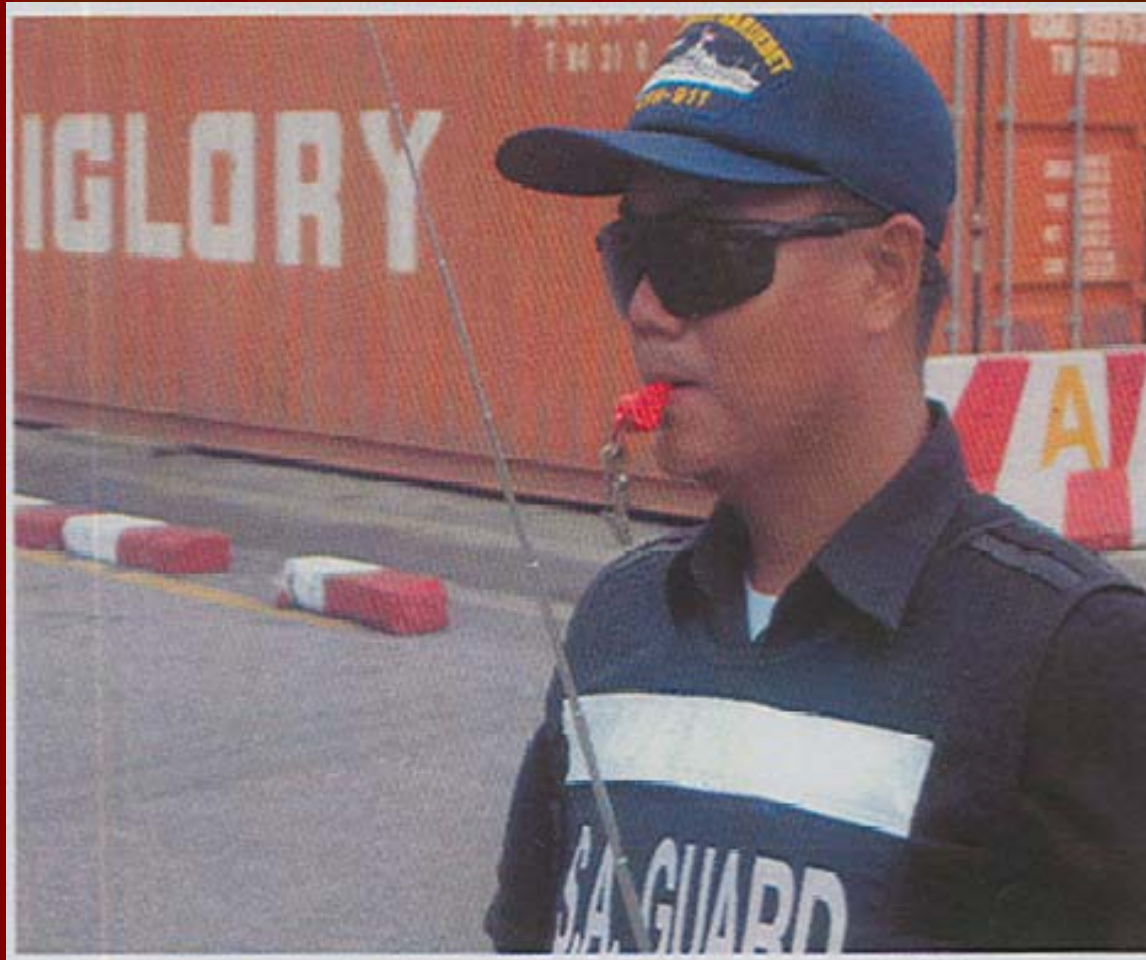
Global Best Practices — Ecuador



Global Best Practices — India



Global Best Practices — Thailand

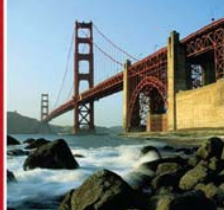


The U.S. Coast Guard asks you to take part in

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Watch for vessels and individuals operating in a suspicious manner:

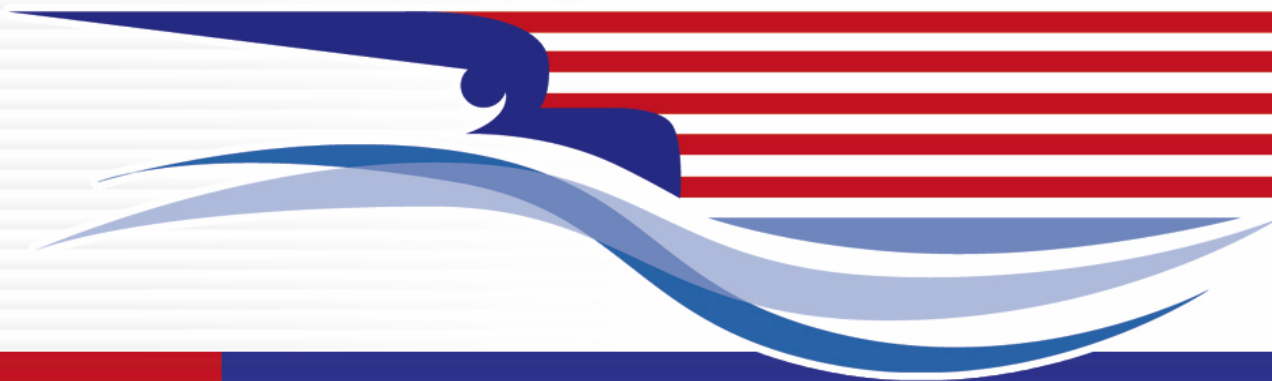
- Under and around bridges, tunnels, or overpasses.
- Near commercial areas like ports, fuel docks, cruise ships, marinas.
- Near military bases and vessels, other government facilities, or security zones.
- Near industrial facilities.

Be aware of activity around sensitive locations, such as:

- People appearing to be engaged in surveillance.
- Unattended vessels or vehicles. Vessels anchored where they shouldn't be.
- Lights flashing between boats.
- Missing fencing or lighting.
- Anyone operating a boat or vehicle in an aggressive manner.
- Small planes flying over critical areas.

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