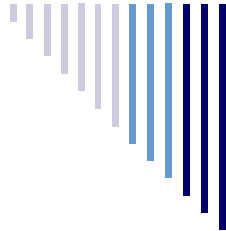




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SUPPLY CHAIN SECURITY ADVISOR™

High Security Seals



A secure supply chain requires the use of high security seals

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As a certified C-TPAT company, we are committed to educating all our customers on critical supply chain security issues.

We recommend that you instruct your foreign vendors, highway carriers, freight forwarders and third party logistics providers to use high security seals on all containers bound for the United States. All high security seals used for the international transportation of products into the U.S.A. should be of the high security type as per ISO guidelines (ISO/PAS 17712, Freight Containers Mechanical Seals) adopted May 2003.

We recommend the following procedures for the maintenance, issuance, placement, and inspection of seals.

Seal Maintenance

Verify seals received from the seal vendor for correct quantity and check for damage.

Report any shortages or overages and document any missing seals on a log. Store seals in a locked cabinet with no more than two keys (one for the warehouse manager and one for a designated employee). If seals are found damaged, dispose of the seals and document on the log.



Seal Issuance

When a shipment is scheduled and paper work is ready, document seal number on a log and issue seal only to the designated person for placement on the container.

Seal Placement

When a container has been loaded, close container doors and place seal on the doors. Finally, pull the seal on from opposite ends to test the integrity.

Seal Inspection

As the container leaves the facility, have a designated employee or security guard inspect the container and the seal for integrity or evidence of tampering.

Periodically re-inspect conveyances for seal matching and integrity. Immediately report any anomalies found during the inspection and hold the shipment pending further investigation.



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We strongly recommend you forward this information to all foreign vendors, highway carriers, freight forwarders, and third party logistics providers involved in the supply chain of your cargo