



Homeland Security

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Mr. Chris Farrell
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RE: DHS/OS/PRIV 06-880/Farrell request

Dear Mr. Farrell:

This letter is the first partial response to your Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), dated August 9, 2006, and received in our office on August 10, 2006. You are seeking copies of records pertaining to any of the following:

1. Records pertaining to the decision to create the Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America (SPP).
2. The signing of the SPP with Canada and Mexico on March 23, 2005.
3. Any/all "working groups" created as a result of the signing the SPP on March 23, 2005.
4. The names of all current and former members of the "working groups" created as a result of the signing the SPP on March 23, 2005.
5. All communications between the DHS and the Council of Foreign Relations and /or the "Task Force on North American Relations" concerning a document titled, "Building a North American Community," published by the Council on Foreign Relations.
6. All communications between Dr. Robert A. Pastor (Director, Center for North American Studies, American University) and the DHS, pertaining to the SPP (and its working groups).
7. Records concerning the creation of the North American Competitiveness Council (NACC).
8. The selection criteria for, membership, operating guidelines and policies of the NACC.
9. All meetings of NACC, to include but not limited to, meeting(s) agenda, reports, hand-outs, presentations, minutes, and transcripts.
10. Records concerning "tribunals" created under Chapter 11 of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), as part of the SPP.
11. Records concerning the "SuperCorridor" and/or "CANAMEX Corridor" initiative.
12. All communications between the Mexican Foreign Ministry and the DHS pertaining to SPP (and its working groups).
13. DHS communications, pertaining to the SPP, with any representatives of the following organizations/bodies:
 - The North American SuperCorridor Coalition, Inc. (NASCO)
 - The Council of the Americas
 - The North American Business Committee
 - The Gulf of Mexico States Partnership, Inc.
 - The Frasier Institute
 - The Canadian Council of Chief Executives
 - Consejo Mexicano de Asuntos Internacionales

We explained in our December 12, 2006 letter to you that a search directed to the Offices of the Executive Secretariat (ES) and Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs (LIA) produced no records responsive to your

request. We subsequently informed you that we required additional time to review records found within the Offices of the Secretary (OS) and Policy (PLCY). At this time we have completed that review. The searches within OS and PLCY have produced thus far 383 pages responsive to your request. Out of those 383 pages, we have enclosed 25 pages as detailed below.

As it relates to Item 1 of your request, our search has thus far produced 233 pages responsive to your request. Of those 233 pages, 10 pages are enclosed with excisions made pursuant to Exemptions 2 and 5 of the FOIA. We are withholding 202 pages in their entirety pursuant to Exemption 5 of the FOIA. Additionally, 21 pages are available online. Please be advised that the FOIA does not require federal agencies to provide publicly available information; therefore, we are not providing the March 23, 2005 press releases entitled, "Joint Statement by President Bush, President Fox, and Prime Minister Martin," "Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America: Prosperity Agenda," "Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America: Security Agenda," and "Fact Sheet: Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America." Those press releases may be obtained at www.whitehouse.gov.

As it relates to Item 2 of your request, no documents have been located thus far; however, our search continues within the Office of the Secretary. We will notify you once that search has been completed.

As it relates to Item 3 of your request, our search has thus far produced 19 responsive pages. Of those 19 pages, 1 page is enclosed in its entirety. We are withholding 18 pages in their entirety pursuant to Exemption 5 of the FOIA.

As it relates to Item 4 of your request, our search has thus far produced 22 responsive pages. Of those 22 pages, 14 pages are enclosed with excisions made pursuant to Exemptions 2 and 6 of the FOIA. We are withholding 8 pages in their entirety pursuant to Exemption 5 of the FOIA.

As it relates to Items 5 and 6 of your request, no documents have been located thus far; however, our search continues within the Office of the Secretary. We will notify you once that search has been completed.

As it relates to Item 7 of your request, our search has thus far produced 13 responsive pages. Of those 13 pages, 1 page is being withheld in its entirety pursuant to Exemption 5 of the FOIA. Ten pages fall under the release authority of the Department of Commerce (Commerce). Those 10 pages have been referred to Brenda Dolan, Departmental Freedom of Information Officer, Office of Management and Organization, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230 for processing and direct response to you. Further, 2 pages are available online. As explained above, the FOIA does not require federal agencies to provide publicly available information; therefore, we are not providing the June 15, 2006 article entitled, "North American Competitiveness Council Promotes Regional Growth." That article may be obtained at usinfo.state.gov.

As it relates to Item 8 of your request, our search has thus far produced 59 responsive pages. Of those 59 pages, 26 pages are being withheld in their entirety pursuant to Exemption 5 of the FOIA. Thirty-three pages fall under the release authority of Commerce. Those 33 pages have been referred to Brenda Dolan at the above address for processing and direct response to you.

As it relates to Item 9 of your request, our search has thus far produced 32 responsive pages. Of those 32 pages, we are withholding 9 pages pursuant to Exemption 5 of the FOIA. Sixteen pages fall under the release authority of Commerce. Those 16 pages have been referred to Brenda Dolan at the above address for processing and direct response to you. Likewise, 7 pages fall under the release authority of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Those pages have been referred to Andrea E. Fowler, FOIA/PA Coordinator, Room 440AA, Whitten Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250-1300 for processing and direct response to you.

As it relates to Items 10 and 11, no documents have been located thus far; however, our search continues within the Office of the Secretary. We will notify you once that search has been completed.

As it relates to Item 12 of your request, our search has thus far produced 5 pages of documents. We are withholding those 5 pages in their entirety pursuant to Exemption 5 of the FOIA.

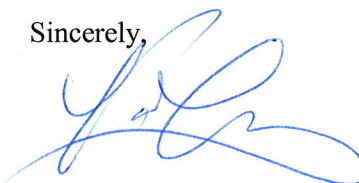
As it relates to Item 13 of your request, no documents have been located thus far; however our search continues within the Office of the Secretary. We will notify you once those searches have been completed.

Enclosed are 25 pages with certain information withheld pursuant to Exemptions 2, 5 and 6 of the FOIA, 5 U.S.C. §§ 552 (b)(2), (b)(5) and (b)(6). Exemption 2 (high) protects information applicable to internal administrative matters to the extent that disclosure would risk circumvention of an agency regulation or statute, impede the effectiveness of an agency's activities, or reveal sensitive information that may put the security and safety of an agency activity or employee at risk. Exemption 5 protects the integrity of the deliberative or policy-making processes within the agency by exempting from mandatory disclosure drafts, opinion, conclusions, and recommendations included within inter-agency or intra-agency memoranda or letters. Exemption 6 exempts from disclosure records the release of which would cause a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

You have a right to appeal the above withholding determinations. Should you wish to do so, you must send your appeal within 60 days of the date of this letter to the General Counsel, Department of Homeland Security, Washington, DC 20528, following the procedures outlined in Subpart a, Section 5.9, of the DHS regulations. Your envelope and letter should be marked "FOIA Appeal." Copies of the FOIA and regulations are available at www.DHS.gov.

Our office continues to process your request. Please refer to **DHS/OS/PRIV 06-880/Farrell request** in any future correspondence. We appreciate your patience as we proceed on your request.

Sincerely,



Vania T. Lockett
Associate Director, Disclosure & FOIA Operations

Enclosures: 25 pages

Item 1

(b2)

From: (b2)
Sent: Monday, September 26, 2005 11:26 AM
To: (b2)
Subject: FW: Implementation of the SPP
Attachments: 05-3526 - Implementation of the Security and Prosperity Partnership, 09.22.05.pdf; #05-3526 - SPP Implementation Groups Revised.doc

(b5)

From: (b2)
Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2005 8:36 PM
To: []
Font: []
Cc: [b2]

Subject: Implementation of the SPP

Please find attached a memo from Secretary Chertoff regarding the Implementation of the Security and Prosperity Partnership (SPP). Also attached is a table that indicates the DHS Lead Components for the SPP Security Agenda.

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Homeland Security

September 22, 2005

MEMORANDUM FOR: Distribution List

FROM: Michael Chertoff 

SUBJECT: Implementation of the Security and Prosperity Partnership

On June 27, the United States, Canada, and Mexico released the Security and Prosperity Partnership (SPP) implementation report that President Bush and his Canadian and Mexican counterparts requested when they announced the SPP initiative on March 23. The SPP report includes 10 security-related "Goals" for strengthening our relationships with Canada, Mexico, and trilaterally.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you and your respective staffs for your support of the SPP up to this point. The components involved in the development of the SPP implementation report substantially advanced our homeland security agenda with Canada and Mexico.

The work of the SPP now shifts to implementation, and I am assigning responsibility for implementing each of the Goals as identified in the attached table.¹

In a few cases, another agency may lead the process, or co-lead with DHS, for the U.S. Government. That said, because DHS has ownership for overall implementation of the SPP security component, it is important that we have an accountable DHS entity for each of the SPP Goals. While lead designations may evolve as the results of our Second Stage Review are implemented, the assignments in the attached table largely reflect where responsibility will be placed for the SPP Goals on a permanent basis.

Where your component has a lead role, it is incumbent on you to involve other appropriate DHS components, as well as other U.S. Government agencies, with related equities. Indeed, in a number of instances, those other components or agencies may be best suited to lead specific action items under the umbrella of a given Goal.

I have asked the Office of International Affairs to oversee implementation of this initiative at the departmental level. On a transitional basis, (*022*) will be assigned to International Affairs to manage the SPP implementation effort for the

¹ The table in some cases refers to specific SPP action items. An SPP matrix will be forwarded separately to your contact points, once identified to (*022*)

Department. (b2) will also continue to monitor implementation from my office. Where your component is assigned the lead role, please identify a responsible point of contact within your agency to (b2) (b2) by September 30, 2005.

The Office of International Affairs should also be notified in advance of any policy-related discussions between your component and Mexican or Canadian counterparts. For Mexican issues, please contact (b2) (b2) For Canadian issues, please contact (b2) (b2)

Most of the SPP commitments are time-bound, and a schedule will be developed with Canada and Mexico to monitor progress across all 10 Goals. The Office of International Affairs will notify your components of whatever schedule develops. Please ensure that work undertaken by your components supports this schedule.

DHS-led U.S.-Canada and U.S.-Mexico groups already in existence will take on the SPP actions within their scope. Moreover, in several cases, new groups will need to be established. That said, the SPP has, in addition to identifying a number of new action items, comprehensively rolled up most of our existing homeland security-related policy initiatives with Canada and Mexico², and ongoing action and reporting in the various U.S.-Canada and U.S.-Mexico working groups led by DHS should now driven by a single agenda: the SPP. Henceforth, any U.S.-Canada, U.S.-Mexico briefing materials should – instead of referring to preexisting action items – refer to the SPP agenda.

² The 32-point Ridge-Manley Accords, the DHS-Public Safety Emergency Preparedness Canada (PSEPC) Action Plan and the U.S.-Canada Public Security Technical Program with Canada; the 22-point Border Partnership Action Plan, the 16-point Short Term Action Plan with Mexico and the U.S.-Mexico Memorandum of Understanding on Repatriation. Key elements of DOJ-led law enforcement efforts, such as the Cross Border Crime Forum with Canada and the Senior Law Enforcement Plenary with Mexico, have also been included in the SPP.

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Security and Prosperity Partnership in North America Security Working Groups – DHS Leads

The following components are responsible within DHS for implementing the SPP security agenda (where specific working groups have been identified, they are also listed). Other agencies may have the lead on a USG-basis (as noted in parentheses).

GOAL	UNITED STATES- CANADA	UNITED STATES-MEXICO	TRILATERAL
I Securing North America From External Threats			
Traveler Security	<p>DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP, through the <i>Shared Border Accord Process</i>, for all of the Traveler Security Goal except for action items noted below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For <i>immigration and asylum</i> issues (1.2.2, 1.4.6, 1.4.7), CIS Director is DHS lead. • For <i>visa policy</i> issues (1.4.1, 1.4.2, 1.4.5), Assistant Secretary for Policy is DHS lead. • For <i>document fraud</i> issues (1.1.11), Assistant Secretary, ICE is the lead. • <i>(Note: the Department of State will have overall USG lead for negotiation of Canada-U.S. visa information sharing agreement and consular consultations)</i> • Screening systems architecture (1.1.3, 1.1.4, 1.1.8, 1.7.1, 1.7.2) will be addressed through a new Canada-U.S. Traveler Screening Systems Working Group. DHS Lead: Integrated Project Team (Director, US VISIT) 	<p>DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP, through the new <i>Mexico-U.S. Traveler and Cargo Security Working Group</i>, for all of the Traveler Security Goal except for action items noted below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For <i>immigration</i> issues (1.4.7), CIS Director is DHS lead. • For <i>visa policy</i> issues (1.4.1, 1.4.2, 1.4.5), Assistant Secretary for Policy is DHS lead. • For <i>document fraud</i> issues (1.1.10, 1.1.11), Assistant Secretary, ICE is the lead. • <i>(Note: the Department of State will have overall USG lead for consular consultations and the Mexico-U.S. Terrorist Interdiction Program)</i> • Screening systems architecture (1.1.3, 1.1.4, 1.1.8, 1.7.1) will be addressed through a new Mexico-U.S. Traveler Screening Systems Working Group. DHS Lead: Integrated Project Team (Director, US VISIT) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Screening systems architecture (1.1.8) will be addressed through a new Trilateral Traveler Screening Systems Working Group. DHS Lead: Integrated Project

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	<p>Note: The Canada-U.S. Traveler Screening Systems Working Group should plan to meet immediately before, concurrently with, or after the Shared Border Accord.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation Worker ID issues (1.1.5, 1.1.6, 1.1.7) will be addressed through the Canada-U.S. Transportation Security Cooperation Group. DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, TSA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation Worker ID issues (1.1.5, 1.1.6, 1.1.7) will be addressed through the new Mexico-U.S. Transportation Security Cooperation Group (1.1.5, 1.1.6, 1.1.7). DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, TSA 	<p>Team (Director, US VISIT)</p>
<p>Cargo Security</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP, through the <i>Shared Border Accord</i> Process, for all of the Cargo Security Goal except for action items noted below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Export Control issues will be addressed through a new Canada-U.S. <i>Export Controls Working Group</i> (2.3.1, 2.3.2, 2.3.5, 2.3.6). DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP, in cooperation with Assistant Secretary, ICE (note – Department of Commerce will have overall USG lead) 	<p>DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP, through the new Mexico-U.S. <i>Traveler and Cargo Security Working Group</i>, for all of the Cargo Security Goal except for action items noted below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Export Control issues will be addressed through a new Mexico-U.S. <i>Export Control Working Group</i> (2.3.1, 2.3.2, 2.3.3, 2.3.4). DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP, in cooperation with Assistant Secretary, ICE (note – Department of Commerce will have overall USG lead) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nuclear and radiological issues will be addressed through a new <i>Trilateral Nuclear and Radiological Protection WG</i>. (2.4.1, 2.4.2, 2.4.3). DHS Lead: Director, DNDO (note – overall USG policy must be coordinated with Department of State, NRC and Department of Energy)
<p>Bioprotection</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Under Secretary, IAIP (note –</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Under Secretary, IAIP (note –</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Under Secretary,</p>

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GOAL	UNITED STATES- CANADA	UNITED STATES-MEXICO	TRILATERAL
	<p>– public health issues will be handled as a USG co-lead with the Department of Health and Human Services; the U.S. Department of Agriculture will lead the overall USG effort on food & agriculture issues)</p>	<p>public health issues will be handled as a USG co-lead with the Department of Health and Human Services; the U.S. Department of Agriculture will lead the overall USG effort on food & agriculture issues)</p>	<p>IAP (note – public health issues will be handled as a USG co-lead with the Department of Health and Human Services; the U.S. Department of Agriculture will lead the overall USG effort on food & agriculture issues)</p>
II. Preventing and Responding to Threats within North America			
Aviation Security	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, TSA, through the Canada-U.S. Transportation Security Cooperation Group, for all of the Aviation Security Goal action items except as noted below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For air cargo issues (4.1.4), Assistant Secretary, TSA and Commissioner, CBP are DHS co-leads. 	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, TSA through the new Mexico-U.S. Transportation Security Cooperation Group, for all of the Aviation Security Goal action items except as noted below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For air cargo issues (4.1.4), Assistant Secretary, TSA and Commissioner, CBP are DHS co-leads. 	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, TSA, through the North American Aviation Trilateral process.</p>
Maritime Security	<p>DHS Lead: Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, through the Canada-U.S. Maritime Security Working Group</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, through the new Mexico-U.S. Maritime Security Working Group</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, through the new North American Maritime Security Working Group</p>
Law Enforcement Cooperation	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, ICE (note – All of the Law Enforcement Cooperation Goal action items except as noted below will be handled through the Canada-U.S. Cross Border Crime Forum; DOJ has overall lead for Cross Border Crime Forum; ICE will coordinate SPP</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, ICE (note – All of the Law Enforcement Cooperation Goal action items except as noted below will be handled through the Mexico-U.S. Senior Law Enforcement Plenary (SLEP); DOJ has overall lead for the SLEP; ICE will coordinate SPP implementation)</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, ICE, through the new SPP North America Law Enforcement Working Group (note – this is a co-lead with the Department of Justice)</p>

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GOAL	UNITED STATES- CANADA	UNITED STATES-MEXICO	TRILATERAL
	<p>implementation)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Removal issues (6.5.1, 6.5.2, 6.5.3) would be addressed through the <i>Shared Border Accord</i>. DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, ICE (but under <i>Shared Border Accord umbrella</i>) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Removal issues (6.5.1) would be addressed through the new <i>US-Mexico Traveler and Cargo Security Working Group</i>. DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary, ICE (but under the <i>US-Mexico Traveler and Cargo Security Working Group umbrella</i>) • Repatriation issues (6.6.1, 6.6.2, 6.6.3) would be addressed through the <i>US-Mexico Repatriation WG</i>. DHS Lead: Under Secretary, BTS 	
<p>Intelligence Partnerships</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary for Information Analysis through the <i>PSEPC-DHS Action Plan Process</i> (note - other agencies will have the lead for specific points under this goal – e.g., TSC will lead negotiation of <i>Terrorist Screening Information Sharing Agreements</i>)</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary for Information Analysis through the new <i>Mexico-U.S. Intelligence & Information Sharing Working Group</i> (note - other agencies will have the lead for specific points under this goal – e.g., TSC will lead negotiation of <i>Terrorist Screening Information Sharing Agreements</i>)</p>	
<p>Protection, Prevention and Response</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary for Infrastructure Protection (other agencies will have the lead for specific points under this goal)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business resumption planning at the border (9.2.7) would be addressed through the <i>Shared Border Accord Process</i>. DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP 	<p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary for Infrastructure Protection (other agencies will have the lead for specific points under this goal)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business resumption planning at the border (9.2.7) would be addressed through the new <i>Mexico-U.S. Traveler and Cargo Security Working Group</i>. DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP 	

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GOAL	UNITED STATES- CANADA	UNITED STATES-MEXICO	TRILATERAL
<p>III. Further streamlining the secure movement of low-risk traffic across our shared borders</p>			
<p>Border Facilitation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Pilots (Note: these working groups will have a limited duration, after which responsibility for implementation will be assumed by the SBA and US-Mexico Traveler and Cargo Security Working Groups respectively)</i> 	<p>DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP, in cooperation with Director, Private Sector Office, through the <i>Shared Border Accord Process</i>, for all Border Facilitation Goal action items except as noted below:</p> <p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary for Policy for the <i>Canada-U.S. Preclearance Working Group</i> (3.2.4).</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Commissioner, CBP, in cooperation with Director, Private Sector Office, through the <i>new Mexico-U.S. Traveler and Cargo Security Working Group</i>, for all Border Facilitation Goal action items except as noted below:</p> <p>DHS Lead: Assistant Secretary for Policy, for the <i>new Low-risk Port of Entry Pilot Working Group</i> (3.4.1).</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Integrated Project Team (Director, US VISIT) for 3.1.2, through the <i>new Trilateral Traveler Screening Systems Working Group</i> (see 1.1.8 above)</p>

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GOAL	UNITED STATES- CANADA	UNITED STATES-MEXICO	TRILATERAL
	<p>Secretary of Transportation Security Administration and Director, Private Sector Office <i>(Note, the Department of Transportation has overall lead for these working groups)</i></p>	<p>Transportation Security Administration and Director, Private Sector Office <i>(Note, the Department of Transportation has overall lead for these working groups)</i></p>	
<p>Science and Technology Cooperation</p>	<p>DHS Lead: Under Secretary, S&T, through the <i>Canada-U.S. Public Security Technical Program (PSTP)</i>.</p>	<p>DHS lead: Commissioner, CBP, in cooperation with Under Secretary, S&T</p>	

Item 3

Prosperity Pillar Working Groups

- **Manufactured Goods & Sectoral and Regional Competitiveness Working Group...** will lower costs for North American businesses, producers, and consumers and maximize trade in goods and services across our borders by striving to ensure compatibility of regulations and standards and eliminating redundant testing and certification requirements. Explore new approaches to enhance the competitiveness of North American industries by promoting greater cooperation in sectors such as autos, steel, and other sectors identified through consultations.
- **E-Commerce & ICT Working Group...** will stimulate and accelerate cross-border technology trade by preventing unnecessary barriers from being erected (e.g., agree on mutual recognition of technical requirements for telecommunications equipment, tests and certification; adopt a framework of common principles for e-commerce).
- **Energy Working Group...** will strengthen North America's energy markets by working together, according to our respective legal frameworks, to increase reliable energy supplies for the region's needs and development, by facilitating investment in energy infrastructure, technology improvements, production and reliable delivery of energy; by enhancing cooperation to identify and utilize best practices, and to streamline and update regulations; and by promoting energy efficiency, conservation, and technologies such as clean coal.
- **Transportation Working Group...** will improve the safety and efficiency of North America's transportation system by expanding market access, facilitating multimodal corridors, reducing congestion, and alleviating bottlenecks at the border that inhibit growth and threaten our quality of life (e.g., expand air services agreements, increase airspace capacity, initiate an Aviation Safety Agreement process, pursue smart border information technology initiatives, ensure compatibility of regulations and standards in areas such as statistics, motor carrier and rail safety, and working with responsible jurisdictions, develop mechanisms for enhanced road infrastructure planning, including an inventory of border transportation infrastructure in major corridors and public-private financing instruments for border projects).
- **Food & Agriculture Working Group...** will work towards creating a safer and more reliable food supply while facilitating agricultural trade by pursuing common approaches to enhanced food safety; enhanced laboratory coordination and information sharing; and increasing cooperation in the development of regulatory policy related to the agricultural biotechnology sectors in Canada, Mexico and the United States, through the work of the North American Biotechnology Initiative (NABI).
- **Environment Working Group...** will expand on cooperative work to improve air quality, including reducing sulphur in fuels, mercury emissions, and marine emissions. Enhance water quality by working bilaterally, trilaterally and through existing regional bodies such as the International Boundary and Water Commission and the International Joint Commission. Combat the spread of invasive species in both coastal and fresh waters. Enhance partnerships and incentives to conserve habitat for migratory species, thereby protecting biodiversity. Develop complementary strategies for oceans stewardship by emphasizing an ecosystem approach, coordinating and integrating existing marine managed areas, and improving fisheries management.
- **Financial Services Working Group...** will work towards the freer flow of capital and the efficient provision of financial services throughout North America (e.g., facilitate cross-border electronic access to stock exchanges without compromising investor protection, further collaboration on training programs for bank, insurance and securities regulators and supervisors, seek ways to improve convenience and cost of insurance coverage for carriers engaged in cross border commerce).
- **Business Facilitation Working Group...** will identify measures to facilitate further the movement of business persons within North America and discuss ways to reduce taxes and other charges residents face when returning from other North American countries.
- **Movement of Goods Working Group...** will lower the transaction costs of trade in goods by liberalizing the requirements for obtaining duty-free treatment under NAFTA, including through the reduction of "rules of origin" costs on goods traded between our countries. Each country should have in place procedures to allow speedy implementation of rules of origin modifications. Increase competitiveness by exploring additional supply chain options, such as by rationalizing minor differences in external tariffs, consistent with multilateral negotiation strategies.
- **Health...** will seek to enhance public health cross-border coordination in infectious diseases surveillance, prevention and control (e.g., pandemic influenza). Improve the health of our indigenous people through targeted bilateral and/or trilateral activities, including in health promotion, health education, disease prevention, and research. Building upon cooperative efforts under the International Conference on Harmonization of Technical Requirements for Registration of Pharmaceuticals for Human Use, work towards the identification and adoption of best practices relating to the registration of medicinal products.

Item 4

US-Mexico Critical Infrastructure Protection Working Group

(US-Mexico Border Partnership's original structuring and framework)

I. SPP deliverables for which it is responsible:

- All within Goal 8
- Goal 9: 9.1.1., 9.1.3., 9.1.4., 9.1.5., 9.2.5., 9.2.7., 9.2.8., 9.2.10.

II. Leads:

MEXICO (SG/CISEN)	UNITED STATES (DHS)
<p>[b6] Centro de Investigación y Seguridad Nacional (CISEN) Secretaría de Gobernación (b6) (b6) Director, Foreign Affairs Centro de Investigación y Seguridad Nacional (CISEN) (b6)</p>	<p>[b2 & b6] Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection Department of Homeland Security</p> <p>[b2 & b6]</p>

III. Subgroups (7):

SUBGROUP 1	MEXICO	UNITED STATES
ENERGY	<p>[b6] Internacionales SENER</p> <p>[b6]</p>	<p>(b2 & b6) (b2 & b6) Electricity Reliability and Energy Restoration DOE Tel: ? (b2 & b6)</p> <p>[b2 & b6]</p>

SUBGROUP 2	MEXICO	UNITED STATES
TELECOMMUNICATIONS	<p>[b6] Subsecretaría de Comunicaciones SCT</p> <p>[b6]</p>	<p>(b2 & b6) NCS/DHS</p> <p>[b2 & b6]</p> <p>(b2 & b6) NCS/DHS</p> <p>[b2 & b6]</p> <p>(b2 & b6) NCS/DHS</p> <p>[b2 & b6]</p>

SUBGROUP 3	MEXICO	UNITED STATES
TRANSPORT	<p>[b6]</p> <p>Subsecretaría de Transporte SCT</p> <p>[b6]</p>	<p>(b2 & b6) TSA [b2 & b6]</p> <p>(b2 & b6) DOT [b2 & b6]</p> <p>(b2 & b6) TSA [b2 & b6]</p> <p>(b2 & b6) DOT [b2 & b6]</p>

SUBGROUP 4	MEXICO	UNITED STATES
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DHS POCs

Below are the DHS contact points for each of the 10 Goals identified in the Security & Prosperity Partnership's Security Agenda.

Traveler Security Strategy (Goal 1)	(b2 & b6) DHS-BTS [b2 & b6]
Cargo Security Strategy (Goal 2)	(b2 & b6), DHS-BTS [b2 & b6]
Reducing Transit Times Strategy (Goal 3)	(b2 & b6) DHS Private Sector Office [b2 & b6]
Aviation Security Strategy (Goal 4)	(b2 & b6) TSA [b2 & b6]
Maritime Security Strategy (Goal 5)	(b2 & b6) USCG [b2 & b6] (b2 & b6) USCG [b2 & b6]
Law Enforcement Strategy (Goal 6)	(b2 & b6) ICE [b2 & b6]
Intelligence Sharing (Goal 7)	(b2 & b6) DHS-IA [b2 & b6]
Bioprotection Strategy (Goal 8)	(b2 & b6) DHS-IAIP [b2 & b6]
CIP & Response Approach (Goal 9)	(b2 & b6) DHS-IAIP [b2 & b6]

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Science & Technology Plans (Goal 10)

- Deployment on US-Mexico border (b2&b6) DHS BTS
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- US-Canada S&T Research (b2&b6) DHS S&T Directorate
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