

FORGED ON AN ANVIL OF CRUEL NECESSITY AND BLOOD SHED INNOCENTLY,

the Transportation Security Administration was built urgently in a time of war, to preserve peace.

This vital agency was made not of steel and stone, but of innovation, quiet patriotism, steady virtue and the firm resolve of a nation that would not yield to terror. This is the lasting cornerstone upon which in less than a year, TSA was built. May these cornerstone virtues be preserved and grow across the ages.

The Department of Transportation is proud to have created and nurtured this vital agency from its inception on November 19, 2001 through transition to the Department of Homeland Security on March 1, 2003.

Godspeed to the men and women of TSA, as you continue to serve your noble mission for a grateful nation.

Cornerstone Exhibit: 20 Badges

Assistant Secretary (1/20)

The Administrator of the Transportation Security Administration is responsible for a workforce of approximately 60,000 employees charged with protecting U.S. transportation systems and the traveling public. The Administrator assesses intelligence and threats related to transportation security. Under the direction of the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, the Administrator exercises authority, direction and control over the Transportation Security Administration.



Deputy Assistant Secretary (2/20)

The Deputy Administrator is delegated full power and authority to act for the Administrator and exercises authorities related to transportation security as the Administrator considers appropriate, to the extent authorized by law.



Federal Executive (3/20)

The Deputy Executive Assistant Administrator positions report directly to the Executive Assistant Administrator, and work in concert in supporting and implementing the TSA Administrator's vision, strategy, direction and purpose of TSA. The Deputy Executive Assistant Administrator oversees, manages and exercises executive technical authority for multiple operational units within TSA. These positions assist in determining policies, objectives and priorities, as well as developing action plans to support the TSA mission. They maintain close and continuing contact with Congress, the military, other federal agencies, state and local governments, law enforcement officials, the general public, and heads of various domestic and foreign public and private organizations. They present and defend TSA positions in formal and informal meetings with the lead officials of these entities, and they conduct high-level strategic briefings for senior management in TSA and for other select agencies and/or officials.



Memorial (4/20)

A badge designed to memorialize a badge carrying employee who passes away while employed with TSA.



Officer (5/20)

Transportation Security Officers provide security and protection of travelers across all transportation sectors using various screening equipment and technologies to identify dangerous objects in baggage or cargo and preventing those objects from being transported onto aircraft. Their duties may extend to securing high-profile events, important figures and/or anything that includes or impacts our transportation systems.



Commemorative (6/20)

A badge designed to recognize outside stakeholders, industry partners, and other entities that assist TSA in fulfilling its mandated mission.



Federal Air Marshal (7/20)

FAMs protect commercial passenger flights by deterring and countering the risk of terrorist activity, aircraft piracy and all other crimes that may put our nation's security at risk.



Transportation Security Specialist - Law Enforcement (8/20)

Transportation Security Specialist - Law Enforcement – TSS-LE's primary duties and responsibilities include conducting, monitoring, and coordinating criminal and administrative investigations of non-TSA personnel, which may lead to potential criminal, civil, or administrative actions as part of protecting and securing TSA facilities.



Special Agent (9/20)

TSA Special Agents serve as criminal investigators charged with conducting, monitoring, and coordinating complex criminal and administrative investigations which may lead to potential civil, administrative or criminal actions.



Federal Security Director (10/20)

The FSD leads security evolution and ensures the deployment, management and oversight of people, processes and technology to improve security operations. This position provides day-to-day direction for Federal Airport Security staff and operations.



Deputy Federal Security Director (11/20)

The DFSD is the second-ranking TSA authority, reporting directly to the Federal Security Director (FSD). This role is responsible for leading and coordinating TSA security activities within commercial airports and for the oversight of security in assigned areas of operation. It also includes tactical planning, execution and operating management for coordinated security activities and other duties as prescribed by the Administrator, Transportation Security Administration and the FSD.



Assistant Federal Security Director (12/20)

AFSDs serve as the principal advisors for the Federal Security Directors on all operational matters. They develop, plan, coordinate, and implement policies that support screening operations, customer service and stakeholder programs.



Dep. Asst. Federal Security Director (13/20)

Deputy Assistant Federal Security Director – DAFDs serve as principal advisors to the Assistant Federal Security Director in the various airport disciplines in airport operations which includes, law enforcement, screening, and human resources.



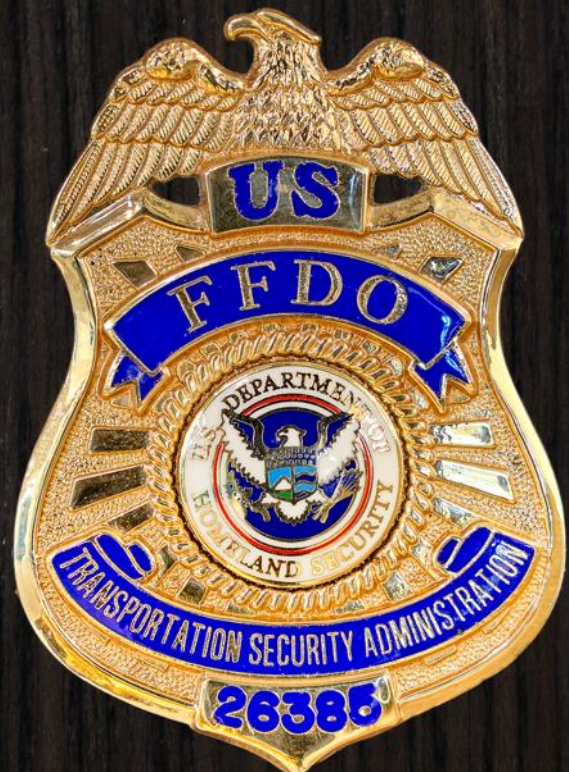
Transportation Security Manager (14/20)

TSMs are in charge of managing screening checkpoints and act as first-line supervisors for the organization. Additional responsibilities include assigning work, setting priorities, reviewing and evaluating work and performance of subordinates; approving leave; coaching and developing employees.



Federal Flight Deck Officer (15/20)

The TSA FFDO program deputizes qualified volunteer pilots and flight crew members of passenger and cargo aircraft as law enforcement officers to defend the flight deck of aircraft against acts of criminal violence or air piracy.



Transportation Security Inspector (16/20)

TSIs are responsible for ensuring security compliance of persons, transportation systems and entities regulated under the Title 49 Code of Federal Regulations Part 1500 series. They also perform selected assignments and inspection work, like conducting regulatory inspections and investigations and supporting criminal investigations related to suspected security violations.



Transportation Security Specialist (17/20)

The TSS represents various agency disciplines responsible for the design and implementation of risk-based policies, shaping and defining effective security policy processes and ensures that the interests of the TSA are aligned, both internally and externally.



TSS – Explosives (18/20)

Transportation Security Specialist - Explosives – TSS-Es are explosives specialists who serve as subject matter experts for the Federal Security Director at designated airports on all issues involving threats to the traveling public from explosives and Improvised Explosive Devices. They are also in charge of applying experience and technical knowledge to assess threats, educating the workforce in the detection of threats, and supporting explosive vulnerability assessments in all modes of transportation.



K-9 Security Specialist (19/20)

Canine Handlers attend formal canine handler training to develop the skills necessary to evaluate and reward canine behavior, guide canines during threat mitigation activities, and ensure effective utilization of canines. After training, they're responsible for conducting passenger screening and other threat assessment/mitigation activities to ensure the safety of the traveling public and mitigate potential threats.



Investigator (20/20)

TSA Investigators provide support to TSA Special Agents conducting, monitoring, and coordinating complex criminal and administrative investigations which may lead to potential civil, administrative, or criminal actions.

