TSA's Capabilities Acceptance
Process (CAP) benefits agency
stakeholders and partners as well as
TSA. CAP helps enhance security and
the passenger experience by
accelerating Transportation Security
Equipment (TSE) deployment
timelines and recapitalizing TSE.



TSA is authorized under the Aviation and Transportation Security Act to accept and use services, supplies, equipment, personnel, and facilities from any public or private source.

Sampling of Capabilities that may be donated

- ✓ Checkpoint Property Screening Systems
- ✓ Advanced Imaging Technology
- ✓ Credential Authentication Technology
- ✓ Explosive Detection Systems









For more information on the CAP, visit our website at: www.tsa.gov/for-industry/capability-acceptanceprocess or email us at: CAP@tsa.dhs.gov

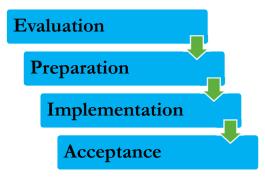
Capability Acceptance Management Branch



Transportation Security Administration

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TSA's Acquisition Program
Management office developed the
Capability Acceptance Management
Branch to oversee the Capabilities
Acceptance Process (CAP) and
facilitate receiving donations of
Transportation Security Equipment
(TSE) and services from industry
stakeholders and security partners.



The CAP evaluates, accepts, and implements requests that allow stakeholders and partners to procure, and ultimately transfer or convey the Capability to TSA. The CAP is neither a solicitation vehicle nor a circumvention of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and TSA acquisition or procurement processes.



The process includes five steps across four phases: Evaluation, Preparation, Implementation, and Acceptance.

HOW DOES THE CAP WORK?

Phase 1: Evaluation

- Step 1: Initial Request The Donor contacts their local TSA POC to express interest in donating and initiate the Capability Request.
- Step 2: Business Case
 Determination TSA evaluates
 Business Case and Financial
 Analysis Factors to evaluate whether
 it is in the best interest of the agency
 to accept the Capability Request.

Phase 2: Preparation

 Step 3: Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) - TSA and the Donor formalize their intent by defining and documenting the baseline expectations for both parties.

Phase 3: Implementation

Step 4: Support of Donor
 Responsibilities – TSA will support
 the Donor as needed to implement
 activities including design,
 procurement, site preparation,
 delivery, installation and acceptance
 testing of the Capability.

Phase 4: Acceptance

 Step 5: Capability Offer and Acceptance – After successful installation and acceptance, the Capability and ownership is formally transferred to TSA.

Acceptable Capability

The Acceptable Capability List (ACL) is an official listing of equipment and technologies that TSA is able to accept from Donors for use within TSA operations. Information includes each acceptable capability's hardware and software data. The ACL is updated as innovations or enhancements to current technologies are approved for donation.

Emerging Capabilities

Equipment or services not listed on the ACL are considered Emerging Capabilities. Emerging Capabilities cannot be accepted for operational use, but TSA may consider offers to provide or install these types of capabilities to support assessments through field demonstration or laboratory/operational testing.

Requirements

Each Donor must strictly adhere to the CAP terms and conditions under the MOU, including general and Capability-specific guidelines. TSA will work with each Donor individually to determine what terms and conditions are applicable based on the specific Capability and screening environment. Key CAP terms include:

- Four years of maintenance and sustainment services per Capability.
- Donor-supported acceptance testing.
- Donor support of movement of TSAsupplied Capability.