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- The Philadelphia Inquirer reports nuclear power plant authorities are reviewing evacuation procedures for the more than 250,000 people living within a 10-mile radius around the Limerick, PA nuclear facility. (See item [2](#))
- CNN reports National Transportation Safety Board investigators are trying to determine what caused a small plane to fall straight down into a Los Angeles apartment building Friday, setting the building on fire and killing at least four people. (See item [6](#))
- The Mercury News reports people at Stanford University got e-mail spam on Thursday that contained sensitive information including confidential details about employee salaries and bonuses, due to the Bugbear.B virus that infected the university's computer system and sent out files at random from campus PCs. (See item [19](#))
- SecurityFocus has raised ThreatCon to Level 3. Please refer to the Internet Alert Dashboard.

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**Energy Sector**

**Current Electricity Sector Threat Alert Levels: Physical: Elevated, Cyber: Elevated**

Scale: LOW, GUARDED, ELEVATED, HIGH, SEVERE [Source: ISAC for the Electricity Sector (ES-ISAC) – <http://esisac.com>]

1. *June 05, Reuters* — **Texas nuke power operators stick to end-summer restart.** The operators of the giant South Texas 1 nuclear power unit near Houston met on Thursday with staff at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission about problem leaks at the plant, with operators sticking to a late summer restart schedule for the downed unit. **The two unit, 2,500-megawatt South Texas nuclear plant near Bay City, Texas, provides enough power to run over a**

**million homes.** Steve Thomas, the South Texas plant design manager, told NRC staff that STP Nuclear Operating Co., which runs the plant, will replace two leaking tubes with cracks that penetrated the bottom of the unit 1 reactor. **Unit 1 was shut in late March for routine refueling, but inspections turned up boric acid deposits on the bottom of the reactor vessel, indicating leaks. The two tubes leaked about 23 gallons of reactor water that eventually evaporated and left a small amount of boric acid about the size of an aspirin, Thomas said. Thomas noted that the company may never know the cause of the leaks, but won't give up trying to find the answer.** He said a sample of the weakened metal, about an inch long and half an inch wide, will be taken and examined under an electron microscope to hopefully determine why the leaks occurred. Those test results, which should be known in mid-September, could also indicate whether the problem at the South Texas plant could also be occurring at other similar-designed reactors across the country.

Source: [http://hsweb01.screamingmedia.com/PMA/pma\\_newsarticle1\\_national.htm?SMDOCID=reuters\\_pma\\_2003\\_06\\_05\\_eng-reuters\\_pma\\_TEXAS-NUKE-POWER-OPERATORS-STICK-TO-END-SUMMER-RESTARTet=0](http://hsweb01.screamingmedia.com/PMA/pma_newsarticle1_national.htm?SMDOCID=reuters_pma_2003_06_05_eng-reuters_pma_TEXAS-NUKE-POWER-OPERATORS-STICK-TO-END-SUMMER-RESTARTet=0)

2. *June 05, The Philadelphia Inquirer* — **Limerick nuclear power plant reviews evacuation procedures** . There are more than 250,000 people within a 10-mile radius around the Limerick, PA nuclear facility -- in Limerick Township alone the population has increased almost 100 percent in a decade. That means it's time to take a look at the current evacuation plans, said Lisa Washak, spokeswoman for Limerick Generating Station. **The "evacuation-time estimate" study must be approved by the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, but funded by the nuclear station,** Washak said. "The study is done periodically -- typically when there's a change in population, or at least every 10 years," Washak said. The study should be completed by November, Washak said. Currently, evacuation routes and emergency information are listed in the local phone book. **"There are two challenges: one is the increase in population and working with vehicular traffic during the morning and late afternoon drive times,"** Gerlach said. **"The other is that in the 10-mile radius, that necessitates crossing county lines and coordinating the emergency response in those counties."**

Source: [http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw\\_article.cfm?id=3894468](http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3894468)

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## **Chemical Sector**

3. *June 04, Global Security Newswire* — **Russia: monitoring systems installed at chemical weapons facilities.** New safety equipment was activated Monday at the Russian chemical weapon disposal facility at Gorny, according to ITAR-Tass. **The system of sensors and alarms is designed to sample the air to detect the presence of deadly chemical agents. The system is comprised of portable and permanent detectors that can identify toxic gas and issue a danger signal, according to ITAR-Tass.** Similar sensors have already been deployed at another chemical weapons depot in Kambarka

Source: [http://www.nti.org/d\\_newswire/issues/thisweek/2003\\_6\\_5\\_chmw.html#3](http://www.nti.org/d_newswire/issues/thisweek/2003_6_5_chmw.html#3)

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## Defense Industrial Base Sector

4. *June 06, Federal Computer Week* — **DoD to re-emphasize security.** The secretary of Defense will soon issue a directive placing a renewed emphasis on operational security (OPSEC) throughout the department. Tom Mauriello, director of the interagency OPSEC support staff, said a document has been awaiting DOD Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's signature since before Operation Iraqi Freedom began that would infuse more funding and guidance in the realm of operational security. **Mauriello's comments came during a June 4 speech at the Army Small Computer Program's IT conference. He refused to answer any follow-up questions, and would only tell FCW that there will soon be a "resurgence of emphasis" on OPSEC coming down from the Pentagon.**

Source: [http://www.fcw.com/fcw/articles/2003/0602/web-opsec-06-05-03 .asp](http://www.fcw.com/fcw/articles/2003/0602/web-opsec-06-05-03.asp)

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## Banking and Finance Sector

5. *June 06, Washington Post* — **Canceling canceled checks. Under a bill resoundingly approved by the House on Thursday in a 405 to 0 vote, banks would be allowed to process all checks electronically, giving back to their customers, at most, a reproduction of the original.** The banks and the Federal Reserve Board have pushed for the legislation, arguing that it would result in substantial savings and greater efficiencies. They argue that it could mean faster clearing of customers' checks and, thus, quicker access to the funds they deposit. Under current law, paper checks generally must physically move by trains, planes and trucks from the banks where they are deposited to the banks they are drawn on. **But under the House and Senate bills, a California bank would no longer have to ship a check to a New York bank; instead it could transmit it electronically to the consumer's bank for clearing, processing and settlement.**

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A21361-2003Jun 5.html>

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## Transportation Sector

6. *June 07, CNN* — **Two more bodies found in Los Angeles apartments hit by plane. Two more bodies were found Saturday in the wreckage of the apartment building that was set afire Friday when a small plane dove into the three-story structure,** the Los Angeles Coroner's Office reported. The findings raised the death toll to four. Three of the dead were from inside the plane, but it was not known whether they were passengers or crew, said Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells. The fourth victim was on the ground when the plane hit. **Amateur video captured the Beech 36's dive into the 14-unit Sharon Apartments on Friday afternoon.** National Transportation Safety Board investigators were trying to determine what caused the plane to fall straight down into the building. **Police officials said there was no evidence that the crash was anything other than an accident, but as a precaution, they were treating the area as a crime scene.**

Source: <http://www.cnn.com/2003/US/West/06/07/apartment.fire/index.html>

7. *June 06, Washington Post* — **Judge sentences former airport screener.** A former airport screener who concocted a story about a security breach to cover up her drinking on the job was sentenced to two years probation Thursday. Cheryl Shears was also ordered to pay \$100 in court costs by a federal judge after pleading guilty to making a false official statement. **Half of the Reno–Tahoe International Airport was shut down on November 16, 2001, after Shears claimed she had been threatened by a man with a knife and a gun. Shears first told investigators she got a double vodka at a bar before reporting the incident because she was frightened, but then admitted making up the story.** Shears was an employee of a company hired by Southwest Airlines to conduct pre–boarding searches of passengers and their carry–on luggage.

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A22134-2003Jun 6.html>

8. *June 06, Associated Press* — **Federal authorities lift ban on shipping fireworks by train. Fireworks dealers are relieved that federal authorities have agreed to lift a ban on transporting fireworks by train. The federal Safe Explosives Act was passed last year as part of tighter restrictions meant to improve domestic security.** It restricted the shipment of explosives by train, and caused worries for commercial fireworks companies and area distributors. Trains were the main method of moving fireworks that arrived at western ports from Asia. **They said the ban would increase transportation costs and make fireworks shows too expensive for small communities. The American Pyrotechnics Association announced that the ban was lifted Thursday.** The federal departments of Justice, Transportation and Homeland Security notified the group that the transportation of explosives by rail doesn't pose enough of a risk to require regulation. **Railways had refused to handle fireworks since early this year. Resuming railroad service will allow distributors in the fireworks industry to fulfill July 4 contracts, the pyrotechnics association said.**

Source: <http://www.startribune.com/stories/484/3922631.html>

9. *June 06, Government Computer News* — **Air passenger rosters go to the Web. A federal Web site now under development by the Homeland Security Department's Customs and Border Protection Bureau would securely receive mandatory passenger lists for international airline flights.** "It's the first time we're allowing small carriers to submit information directly into our systems," said James Jeffers, a program officer at Customs and Border Protection. The Web site would feed the submissions to the Advanced Passenger Information System (PIS), designed after September 11, 2001, to give federal officials time to deal with any high–risk passengers aboard international flights. **Passenger rosters use an electronic data interchange format known as UN/EDIFACT, for United Nations Electronic Data Interchange for Administration, Commerce and Transport.** PIS data currently travels over a value–added network or by e–mail. Customs has warned that e–mail is less reliable and secure. The bureau can assess penalties for missing or inaccurate data. **Tentatively scheduled to debut by year's end, the e–APIS Web site would serve as a central reporting location for small air carriers, which are more likely to use e–mail than their larger peers.**

Source: [http://www.gcn.com/vol1\\_no1/daily-updates/22354-1.html](http://www.gcn.com/vol1_no1/daily-updates/22354-1.html)

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## Postal and Shipping Sector

10. *June 05, Associated Press* — **Labor dispute strands cargo. A three-week-long labor dispute has stranded tons of cargo aboard ships operated by Evergreen Marine Corp., as longshoremen at ports along the Atlantic seaboard have refused to unload them. Eleven Evergreen ships were affected as of Thursday and most were diverted to ports in Canada and Panama.** Two ships remained stranded at docks at the Port of New York and New Jersey, the company said. Mountains of Evergreen export containers were piling up along East Coast docks because the company had nowhere to put them and no one to load them. **Union picketing has also barred Evergreen cargo from being handled at ports in Baltimore, MD, Charleston, SC, Hampton Roads and Norfolk, VA, Fort Lauderdale, FL, and Savannah, GA.**

Source: <http://www.tuscaloosaneews.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20030605/APA/306050852/font>>

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## Agriculture Sector

11. *June 06, Successful Farming* — **Producers get more ammo for war on PRRS.** No one disease in the past 14 years has inflicted more pain on the pork industry than Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome (PRRS). **Emerging in 1989, PRRS costs the industry approximately \$600 million a year, says the National Pork Board. Since 1990, the Pork Board has spend \$2 million of checkoff funds researching the virus. Despite the work, PRRS is "still the number one most economically significant diseases in the U.S. swine industry," says Dave Culbertson, who is a member of the Pork Checkoff Swine Health Committee.** "It has been a tremendous drain on the industry for a long period of time. It's put people out of business." **To battle PRRS, the Pork Checkoff is launching a national initiative to understand, control, and potentially eliminate PRRS.** The initial budget is \$10 – \$15 million spread out over the next decade. **This initiative will involve collaboration from producers, veterinarians, universities, researchers, government agencies, and companies.** "So much information is still needed on this disease that a national, unified effort is necessary to achieve this," says Culbertson. **Eradication of the virus is not an impossibility, he says.**

Source: [http://www.agriculture.com/default.sph/AgNews.class?FNC=goDe tail\\_ANewsindex\\_html\\_50044\\_1](http://www.agriculture.com/default.sph/AgNews.class?FNC=goDe tail_ANewsindex_html_50044_1)

12. *June 06, Ventura County Star* — **Task force to make final sweep for Newcastle disease.** With a goal of lifting the quarantine on birds in Ventura, CA members of the Exotic Newcastle disease task force will be going door to door through targeted neighborhoods for one last test to make sure the disease is gone. Officials reported Thursday that teams of 16 to 26 people will begin surveying households this week. Officials said neighborhoods are being targeted because previous surveys indicate birds are likely to be present. **"It's winding down everywhere. We would really like to be able to remove the quarantine from Ventura County," said Larry Cooper, spokesman for the joint task force of the state Department of Food and Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.** Task force officials reported that throughout the state, no commercial incidents of the virus have been discovered since

**March and outbreaks among backyard flocks have gone down dramatically.**

Source: [http://www.insidevc.com/vcs/county\\_news/article/0.1375.VCS\\_2\\_26\\_2016338.00.html](http://www.insidevc.com/vcs/county_news/article/0.1375.VCS_2_26_2016338.00.html)

13. *June 05, Associated Press* — **Mad cow probe includes more Montana bulls. Investigators are expanding the scope of their hunt for five bulls linked to a case of mad cow disease in Canada to include 19 others from a Montana farm.** Ron DeHaven, a deputy administrator for the U.S. Agriculture Department (USDA), said Thursday that officials are trying to determine which five of the 24 bulls kept on the Montana farm were connected to the case in Canada. It is proving to be a difficult task, he said, because 23 of them were shipped to plants in six states sometime from 1999 to 2002. Investigators are still gathering information on one bull. Through interviews and documents, investigators found that the bulls were sent to Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas, and Wyoming. **U.S. officials determined that: five bulls were slaughtered in Minnesota, possibly for human consumption or animal feed; one was slaughtered in Montana for private consumption, three were sent to Nebraska for slaughter or for animal feed, a dozen were killed for human consumption or animal feed in South Dakota, two were slaughtered in Texas, perhaps for human food or animal feed, and one was sent to Wyoming but investigators are uncertain what happened to it.**

Source: [http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A21285-2003Jun\\_5.html](http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A21285-2003Jun_5.html)

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## **Public Health Sector**

14. *June 06, McGill University* — **New range of antibiotics may present a threat to public health. New antibiotics are attracting increasing interest as a major new weapon in the campaign against bacterial infection, even though both experimental evidence and theoretical arguments suggest that this claim is doubtful. "It is claimed that bacteria will be unable to evolve resistance to them because they attack the Achilles' heel of bacterial cell-wall structure," explains evolutionary biologist Graham Bell. However, if this is true, "the introduction of these substances into general use may provoke the evolution of resistance to our defense proteins."** Because previous reviews have emphasized the potential benefits of such antibiotics without drawing attention to the likelihood that resistance will evolve, or to the possible consequences for human populations if this should happen, Bell wants development of this new category of antibiotics restrained "until the likely response of bacterial populations is more clearly understood." He argues therefore that "the evolutionary consequences of new clinical treatments involving the health of whole populations, present and

future, must be considered in the regulatory process."

Source: [http://www.eurekalert.org/pub\\_releases/2003-06/mu-nro060603.php](http://www.eurekalert.org/pub_releases/2003-06/mu-nro060603.php)

15. *June 06, Reuters* — **WHO cautious about China's SARS reports. World Health Organization (WHO) officials said on Friday they plan to have an explanation next week for an apparent sudden decrease in Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) cases in China. WHO has been suspicious of China's reported decline, which dropped from thousands in recent months to a just handful in the past week.** On Friday China reported one new SARS case and two deaths from the disease, and for three days this week reported no new cases at all after having logged more than 5,000 in March, April, and May. **"China has reported a very rapid decrease in SARS cases and what we need to understand now is why this is decreasing so rapidly,"** said Dr. David Heymann, executive director for communicable diseases at WHO. **"Is it over time becoming a different disease because of changes in the virus? Are containment measures better (in China) than elsewhere?"** Heymann asked during a telephone briefing. Heymann said all were unlikely and China may have changed the definition of which cases it reports to WHO as SARS. "We will have an answer next week," he said.
- Source: <http://www.alertnet.org/thenews/newsdesk/N06125028.htm>

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## **Government Sector**

16. *June 06, New York Times* — **Secretary Ridge agrees terror alerts need adjusting.** Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge acknowledged on Thursday that the government's much-criticized color-coded terrorism alert system needed adjustment and said **his department would try to create a system that allowed for the level of alert to be raised for specific regions or industries, rather than for the whole country.** "We worry about the credibility of the system," said Ridge, an architect of the five-color alert arrangement, which was adopted in March of last year. **"We want to continue to refine it, because we understand it has caused a kind of anxiety,"** he said. Ridge, in a meeting with reporters, offered no timetable for revising the system, which is supposed to warn the public and law enforcement agencies of any threat posed by terrorist groups that seek to attack on American soil. But he suggested that for now, **the intelligence on terrorist movements was still too vague to allow for the sort of state-by-state or industry-by-industry breakdown that would be the goal.**
- Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/06/06/national/06HOME.html>

17. *June 06, Washington Post* — **Washington Monument landscaping approved.** A federal design panel approved **new security landscaping around the Washington Monument** on Thursday, clearing the way for lighting upgrades, tree plantings and the replacement of the concrete Jersey barriers now surrounding the monument. **Park Service officials said the landscaping changes address increased security concerns following the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks while preserving the historic character and sweeping vistas of one of Washington's most popular tourist attractions.** In addition, the commission gave preliminary approval to an updated plan to redesign Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House. The commission expects the plan, which would replace concrete security barriers with

retractable and fixed bollards, among other measures, to be ready for final approval in September.

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A21300-2003Jun 5.html>

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## Emergency Services Sector

Nothing to report.

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## Information and Telecommunications Sector

18. *June 06, Washington Post* — **Government creates new cybersecurity office.** The Department of Homeland Security said Friday it will establish an office to focus on U.S. cybersecurity. **The National Cyber Security Division will "conduct cyberspace analysis" and issue warnings and alerts about online attacks,** the department said. **The division also will respond to major Internet attacks and assist in "national-level recovery efforts."** Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said the division will have 60 employees. Part of the new division's mission will be to coordinate the efforts of several cybersecurity offices that were folded into the Homeland Security Department this year. **Among the former offices that will be put into the division are the Critical Infrastructure Assurance Office, the National Infrastructure Protection Center, the Federal Computer Incident Response Center and the National Communications System. The office will be part of the department's Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection division.**

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A24147-2003Jun 6.html>

19. *June 06, Mercury News* — **Virus sends confidential Stanford information out in e-mail.** **People at Stanford University got spam Thursday containing sensitive information including confidential details about employee salaries and bonuses. The Bugbear.B virus that infected the university's computer system Thursday sent out files at random from campus PCs.** It's unclear if outsiders read the rogue e-mails, but some of the 35,000 computer users inside Stanford did — including the man in charge of Stanford's computer systems. The university Web site said Stanford's computer crew intercepted messages containing salary and bonus information.

Source: <http://www.siliconvalley.com/mld/siliconvalley/6027714.htm>

20. *June 05, Computerworld* — **New regulations have companies turning to risk management.** Regulatory changes are causing financial services and health care companies to lead the way in rethinking the role of information security. As a result, security is finding a new home in the field of corporate risk management. **In addition to the privacy impact of the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act and the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, the tighter financial controls levied by the Sarbanes-Oxley Act will force chief financial officers to take steps to guarantee financial information,** said Gartner Inc. privacy and security analyst Arabella Hallawell at last week's Gartner Enterprise IT Security and Sector5 infrastructure protection conference in Washington. **The result is likely to be the hiring of**

chief information security officers (CISO) who are independent of the CIO and who report to the CFO from within the corporate risk management entity. The toughened privacy regulations are also forcing customers to seek stronger contractual guarantees from their IT suppliers in the event they suffer unauthorized privacy disclosures as a result of software flaws. **A routine part of every IT purchase should be an evaluation of the amount of security built into a supplier's product, as well as the supplier's security processes,** Hallawell said.

Source: <http://www.computerworld.com/securitytopics/security/story/0,10801,81827,00.html>

### Internet Alert Dashboard

Current Alert Levels	
 <p>AlertCon: 2 out of 4  <a href="https://gtoc.iss.net">https://gtoc.iss.net</a></p>	 <p>Security Focus ThreatCon: 3 out of 4  <a href="http://analyzer.securityfocus.com/">http://analyzer.securityfocus.com/</a></p>
Current Virus and Port Attacks	
<b>Virus:</b>	#1 Virus in the United States: <b>WORM_LOVGATE.F</b> Source: <a href="http://wtc.trendmicro.com/wtc/wmap.html">http://wtc.trendmicro.com/wtc/wmap.html</a> , Trend World Micro Virus Tracking Center [Infected Computers, North America, Past 24 hours, #1 in United States]
<b>Top 10 Target Ports</b>	80 (www), 137 (netbios-ns), 1434 (ms-sql-m), 445 (microsoft-ds), 41170 (---), 139 (netbios-ssn), 4662 (eDonkey2000), 4721 (---), 0 (---), 1214 (kazaa) Source: <a href="http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html">http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html</a> ; Internet Storm Center

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## General Sector

21. *June 08, Reuters* — **Peacekeepers warned before deadly Kabul car bomb. Peacekeepers in Afghanistan said Sunday they had received a warning before a suicide car bomber blew up a bus full of German troops in Kabul, killing four soldiers and wounding 31 in the biggest attack on the force to date.** Police said one Afghan civilian was killed in the bombing, which came as the troops headed to the airport to fly home to Germany at the end of their assignment. Including the unknown driver of the taxi, six people were killed in the attack, which Afghan officials blamed on Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda network. **Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Lobbering, spokesman for the 5,000-strong International Security Assistance Force for Kabul, told reporters that warnings were received daily, making it hard to know which were real and which were false alarms.**

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/reuters/news/news-afghan-explosion.html>

22. *June 06, Associated Press* — **France arrests two in 9/11 investigation.** French authorities investigating the September 11 terror attacks in the United States have arrested two men, a

German who is believed to be a top recruiter for al Qaeda and a Moroccan, in the past two days at the Paris airport, judicial officials said on Thursday. The officials said they believed the two men were linked. On Sunday, Karim Mehdi, a 34-year-old Moroccan, was taken into custody at Charles de Gaulle airport in Paris, the officials said. He had arrived from Germany and had planned to fly to the French island of La Réunion off southeastern Africa. **The officials said Mehdi had been planning a terror attack against a tourist complex on the island, but offered no further details. They also accuse Mehdi of being involved with an al Qaeda cell operating in Hamburg that is thought to have been central to the September 11 attacks on the United States.**

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/06/06/international/europe/06QAE D.html>

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### **DHS/IAIP Products & Contact Information**

The Department of Homeland Security's Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection (IAIP) serves as a national critical infrastructure threat assessment, warning, vulnerability entity. The IAIP provides a range of bulletins and advisories of interest to information system security and professionals and those involved in protecting public and private infrastructures. By visiting the IAIP web-site (<http://www.nipc.gov>), one can quickly access any of the following DHS/IAIP products:

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