



## Note to Trainers

This film can be used as part of individual, toolbox or classroom-based security training (both initial & refresher). It is a dramatisation based on the security requirements of CDG and ADR/RID. It is designed to reflect typical threats faced by all those involved in the carriage of DG e.g. HGV crew, train crews, transport managers or administrative staff with access to Dangerous Goods transport information.

Play the film in its entirety and then move on to the Discussion / Q&A. Alternatively, pause the DVD at the end of relevant scenes for discussion e.g. the scene at the consignor shows the importance of access control; the scene in Kendra's office highlights keeping information restricted; and the scene where the truck is followed emphasises the importance of vigilance and reporting.

After watching, give staff the chance to ask any questions they may have, and discuss any pertinent points. We recommend a comprehension check of the key messages such as a mini 'test'. It is also good practice to obtain a signed record of all security training. Ask staff to sign a dated sheet with a statement such as I have watched and understood the security messages in 'Lockdown'.

DfT recommends watching this film at least every 2.5 years (to align with 5-yr ADR renewal) and providing ad hoc sessions such as 'toolbox talks' after security incidents, changes to the national threat level or changes to your core business. As well as this film, point out the current threat picture and the importance of vigilance and explain any changes to your organisation's operating procedures since the initial training took place.

## Advice for Managers and Office Staff

You have an important role to play in the security of Dangerous Goods transport. This includes:

- Promoting a 'security culture' in your organisation
- Carrying out thorough background checks on staff before they start work
- Ensuring reporting procedures are in place both internally and externally
- Reporting anything that 'doesn't seem right' about staff or incidents to a senior manager, local CTSA or the Anti Terrorist Hotline (0800 789 321) as appropriate
- Ensuring staff are trained appropriately and understand their role in the Security Plan
- Testing the procedures in the Security Plan on a regular basis
- Keeping security training records in a secure place for a minimum of 4 years
- Challenging or reporting intruders or those not displaying the correct ID
- Checking contracted road / rail hauliers have appropriately trained staff & security procedures in place
- Ensuring the security devices installed on your fleet are monitored and maintained
- Having an 'audit' system in place for contracted road or rail hauliers with security questions
- Keeping information about the transport of dangerous goods 'restricted'
- Only issuing keys or consignments to those with the correct paperwork and who are scheduled
- Having a secure, well-lit site
- Making sure the public are restricted from entering site
- Keeping up to date with the local and national threat picture
- Co-operating with other organisations in the exchange of threat information

Further information on threats, security and carriage of Dangerous Goods can be found at:

- [www.gov.uk/dft](http://www.gov.uk/dft)
- [www.mi5.gov.uk](http://www.mi5.gov.uk)
- [www.cpni.gov.uk](http://www.cpni.gov.uk)
- [www.nactso.gov.uk](http://www.nactso.gov.uk)



## Advice for Hauliers, Drivers & Rail Operators

You have a vital role to play in the security of Dangerous Goods transport. You should:

- Be vigilant while on a journey.
- Check the security features of your vehicle are working
- Check your vehicle hasn't been tampered with after stopping
- Follow company directions on parking (as well as complying with ADR/RID)
- Report all incidents to your office, the signaller, or the police as appropriate
- Challenge unidentified visitors to site
- Prevent unauthorised access to Dangerous Goods
- Restrict information about Dangerous Goods transport to yourself or those authorised to see it
- Carry photo ID with you
- Consider varying your route where appropriate
- Lock your doors & keep your windows closed
- Don't carry unauthorised passengers
- If it doesn't feel right, report it. Use the confidential Anti-Terrorist Hotline: 0800 789 321
- If you're worried about hi-jack, stay on route on a busy road where possible
- Only deliver to the address on the Dangerous Goods Note. Seek authorisation if asked to change
- If provided, use a Dangerous Load card to check the identity of Police or DVSA
- Don't put yourself at risk, remember your training
- Park in the right place (using the ADR 'hierarchy')
- Don't talk about Dangerous Goods transport to strangers
- Ask for ID and show yours where applicable

Doing all of these 'small' things consistently will help reduce vulnerability to the terrorist threat. Most of them are mentioned in the Carriage of Dangerous Goods Regulations or ADR/RID and they are highlighted in the Lockdown film.

Think about what you would do in the following situations:

- The same vehicle has been parked opposite each of your delivery points
- A suspicious package is next to your vehicle
- You need to stop overnight
- You are approached at a delivery point and asked what is on board your vehicle
- Somebody you don't recognise is walking across your depot yard without ID
- You notice that the gates to your site have been left open by another driver
- You see somebody breaking into another vehicle at a truck stop
- A driver you don't recognise comes to collect dangerous goods from your site
- Somebody phones you and asks where your vehicle is going

## Facts and Figures

- 20,000 - passports lost or stolen in the UK each year - ID checks are vital
- 2,000+ - the number of HGVs stolen each year in the UK
- 1000s - the number of militants who view the UK public as a legitimate target (source - MI5)
- 350+ - convictions for terrorism related offences since 2001 - that's potentially an attack every fortnight if they hadn't been caught!
- 30 - the number of years Dhiren Bharot (UK citizen) is currently serving in prison for plotting acts of terrorism including using tankers loaded with HCDG as an 'IED'.
- 1 - the number of people between the terrorist and access to HCDG - you!