

Be the eyes and ears
that keep America secure.

Do you live, work or play along the shores of
the New York/New Jersey harbor and its rivers?

If so, you probably know the waterfront as well
as anybody—what's usual and what's unusual.
Your knowledge can help in a harbor-wide pro-
gram of "block watches" over the waterfront.

Help cast a wider net to keep America safe. Do
your part for Homeland Security.

Join the waterfront block watch!
Do your part to keep our waterways
safe!



For more information about boat-
ing and safe boating practices, visit
www.harborops.com

Who should I call?

Report suspected terrorism, smuggling, illegal
entry or any suspicious activity along the
waterfront.

Phone
1-800-424-8802

(The National Response Center)

VHF-FM Radio
Channel 16

(The international distress frequency)

For all emergencies

Dial 911



**Harbor Watch is intended
to encourage you to report
suspicious activity, NOT to
take direct action.**

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Harbor Watch

AN EYES ON THE WATER CAMPAIGN

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THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

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SCHILDWACHER FUEL OIL

SEA GRANT - NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

What should I look for?

What to look for

As a regular along the waterfront, you have a good idea about what activities are routine and what would seem unusual or suspicious. Take note of the number of people involved, what they look like, and what their car, truck or boat looks like. What you see may be innocent activity, but reporting it to authorities will help ensure our security.

Places of particular interest

Keep an eye out for strange activities around key waterfront locales, such as the following:

- Under or around bridges
- Around entrances to tunnels
- Near power plants
- Near water intakes/treatment plants
- Around oil or chemical facilities
- At fuel docks
- Near military bases

Commercial vessels and ports

Be aware of unusual behavior by freighters, barges and other commercial ships, such as:

- Filming or shooting photos from or of ships.
- Divers near the ship.
- Recovering or tossing items into the water or on the shoreline.
- Signaling between vessels or to shore.
- Transfer of people or things between ships, or between ship and shore outside of port.
- Security changes or lack of usual security.
- Missing or broken fencing, or lighting around facilities.
- Operating in an unusual area.
- Anchoring in an area not typically used as an anchorage.
- Unusual night operations.
- Any aggressive or suspicious activities.

Recreational boats

Be aware of unusual behavior by pleasure boats, such as:

- Fishing/hunting in areas not typically used for those sports.
- Unattended boats.
- Unusual vehicle or boat characteristics.
- Unusual number of people on board.
- Unusual filming or photography.
- Unusual diving near bridges, etc.
- Recovering or tossing items into the water or on the shoreline.
- Flashing lights (signaling) between boats, or boats and shore.
- Unusual transfer of people or things between boats, or between boats and shore.
- Frequent trips between borders.
- Operating or anchoring in unusual areas.
- Unusual night activities.
- Any aggressive or suspicious activities.



There are security zones surrounding certain installations in the Port. You should check the Harbor Ops website, www.harborops.com, as the security zones are subject to change. Penalties for violating a security zone include forfeiture of vessel, fine of up to \$50,000 and prison term of up to 5 years.

**Report pollution discharges
to the National Response Center
1-800-424-8802**