Overview
The promotion of aviation security and its requisite value in protecting the civil aviation industry against acts of unlawful interference is a central priority for IATA.

Following the United Nations Security Council Resolution on Aviation Security signed in September 2016 UNSCR 2309 (2016), and priorities identified in the ICAO Global Aviation Security Plan (GASeP, approved by the ICAO Council in November 2017), IATA reaffirms its role in supporting States in countering the ever-evolving global threat. Therefore, IATA is calling upon governments to continue to work with the aviation industry to develop appropriate measures responding to evolving trends.

IATA takes a forward-thinking, partnership-based approach to working with airlines, regulatory authorities, and other international organizations in the implementation of effective aviation security that simultaneously protects and facilitates secure movement across the industry. We maintain that aviation security policy cannot rely on a “one-size-fits-all” approach, it must learn from the evolving threat in terms of high-risk focus areas and it must anticipate growth forecasts for passengers and cargo. IATA continues to stress that ICAO Annex 17 baseline measures remain the responsibility of States.

Undoubtedly the industry continues to remain an attractive target for malicious actors. Therefore, the mission of IATA Aviation Security is to ensure that aviation security regulations and systems strategically evolve within the highest level of commercial, service and political expectations of the industry.

Guiding Principles
The 2017-2019 IATA Aviation Security work plan is focused on delivering outcomes based on the following principles:

• **Risk-based** approach to the effective and adjustable protective security framework.

• Governments must increase their **information-sharing** activities with industry in order to more effectively support operator risk management systems.

• Promotion of **global implementation of aviation security standards** to ensure reliable, effective and sustainable implementation of measures.

• **Capacity building** in support of mutual recognition of effective security systems.

• Development of the **Next Generation of Security**

IATA is calling for an increase in coordination and collaboration between airlines, airports, regulators, law enforcement agencies and intelligence communities to effectively address the threat trajectory and quality of aviation security measures.

IATA’s work plan aims to take a more proactive strategic approach based on risk management and security situational awareness. Adopting a risk-based policy to the implementation of shared security measures ensures efficient, cost-managed and accurate controls are in place.

States are responsible for the collection of protective security intelligence. They must share this information with operators to effectively support the precision of their risk management systems.

The UN Security Council Resolution 2309 (2016) on Aviation Security reaffirms the requirement for States to meet their obligations in the effective and sustainable implementation of ICAO Annex 17 standards.

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IATA strongly encourages the regulators to ensure:

- Implementation of baseline security measures
- More transparency with respect to the outcome of audits
- Timely sharing of all relevant risk information with industry
- Appropriate and timely consultation with stakeholders
- Rigorous cost-benefit analysis is conducted
- A holistic approach is taken to identified problems
- New regulations are consistent and coherent
- Proportionate enforcing measures and adequate implementation

• Collectively, States and the industry need to develop smarter and faster next-generation aviation and border security solutions for airline passengers and cargo customers.
• Governments and industry partners must improve their readiness to manage emerging threats and the growth forecasts for passengers and cargo volumes. Regulators need to identify opportunities for recognition of respective aviation security systems or their components.

2019 Strategy and Objectives

1. Be the first and reliable point of contact for association members and appropriate authorities in terms of industry outreach on aviation security
2. Reduce airline security costs and improve/facilitation understanding of protective security value
3. Be the lead association in promoting and supporting innovation as well as developing a forward-thinking culture in aviation security
4. Lead, support, promote, consult, and advise on international, regional and industry standards, regulations, recommended practices, guidance, and best practices
5. Develop an industry-led cyber/digital security strategy with the core focus on preventing and defending against intentional acts of electronic interference and/or acts of unlawful interference