



SPACE-BASED POSITIONING
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Policy Update

PNT Advisory Board

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U.S. National Space Policy

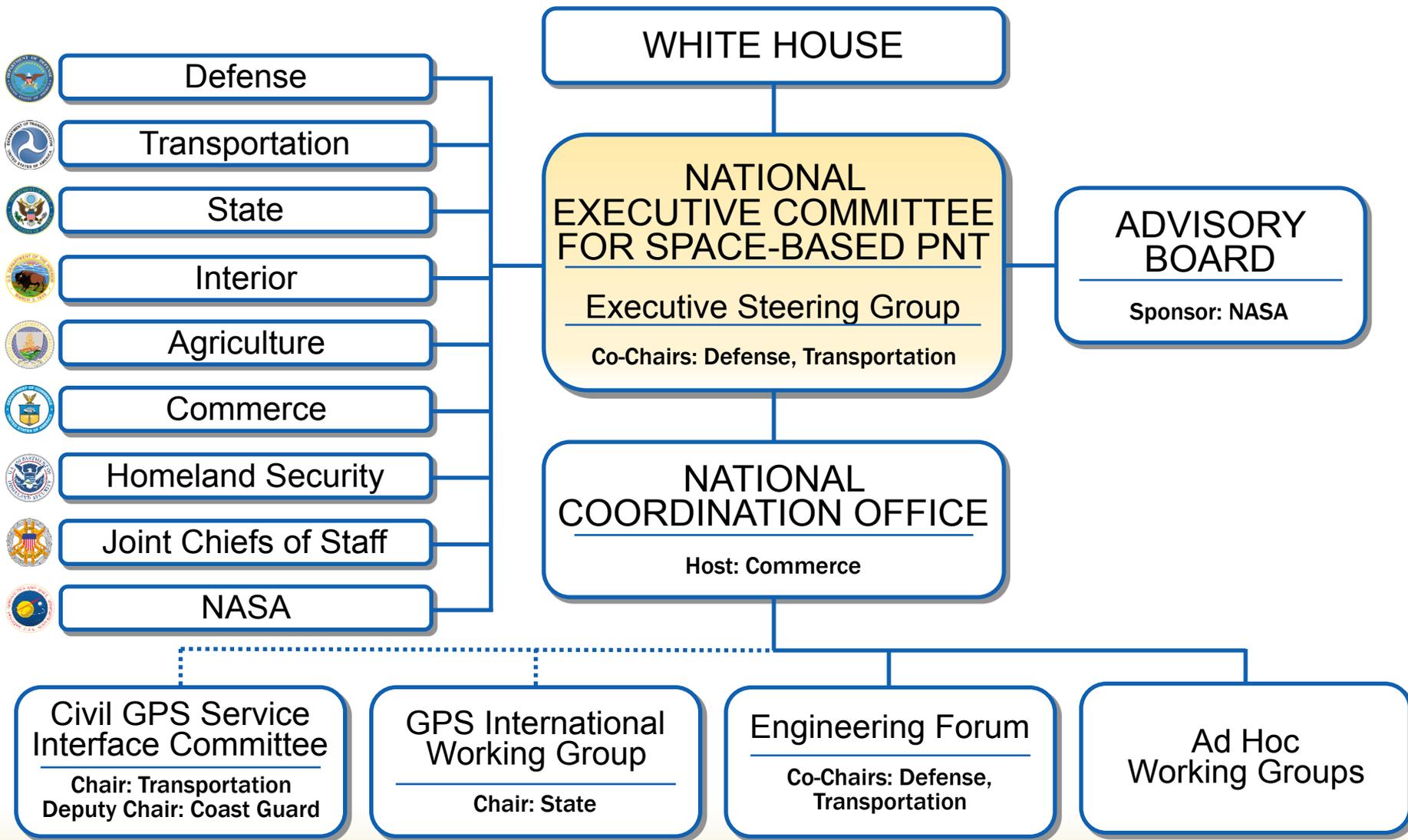


Space-Based PNT Guideline: Maintain leadership in the service, provision, and use of GNSS

- **Provide continuous worldwide access to GPS for peaceful uses, free of direct user charges**
- **Engage with foreign GNSS providers on compatibility, interoperability, transparency, and market access**
- **Operate and maintain GPS constellation to satisfy civil and national security needs**
 - Foreign PNT may be used to strengthen resiliency
- **Invest in domestic capabilities and support international activities to detect, mitigate, and increase resiliency to harmful interference**



National Space-Based PNT Organization





EXCOM Strategic Focus Areas



- **GPS Sustainment and Modernization**
- **International Cooperation**
- **Spectrum Management**
- **Critical Infrastructure**
- **PNT Resilience**
- **Outreach**



National Space Council



- On June 30, 2017, President signed an executive order which revived the National Space Council (NSpC)
 - Advise and assist on National Space Policy and Strategy
 - Chaired by Vice President
- October 5, 2017, first NSpC meeting
 - Testimony from:
 - Civil Space
 - Commercial Space
 - National Security space Industry





The Airwaves Are Not Safe



- **Computers and the Internet: Once Upon a Time...**
 - **A GPS receiver is more computer than radio...**
- **GPS relies on spectrum – no longer a safe haven**
- **GPS receivers lack cyber resilience**
- **Policy directs PNT resiliency (NSPD-39, PPD-4, PPD-21)**
- **Jan 6, 2017 - DHS released Best Practices document now available on GPS.gov:**

"Improving the Operation and Development of Global Positioning System (GPS) Equipment Used by Critical Infrastructure"

***Protect GPS and America's Critical Infrastructure
that Relies on GPS***



GPS Cyber Challenges



- **GPS receivers across the U.S. Critical Infrastructure require greater cyber resilience**
- **Interference, jamming, and spoofing challenge competence of GPS receivers and associated PNT equipment and supported systems**
 - **Measurement spoofing: introduces RF waveforms that cause the target receiver to produce incorrect measurements of time of arrival or frequency of arrival or their rates of change.**
 - **Data spoofing: introduces incorrect digital data to the target receiver for its use in processing of signals and the calculation of PNT.**
- **Awareness regarding security and robustness of GPS and other PNT technologies needs improvement**
- **Mission critical systems and applications may be affected by the loss or manipulation of civil GPS signals**

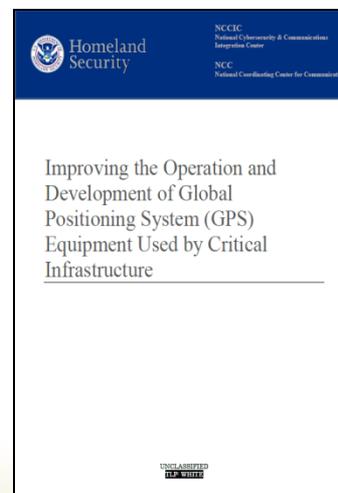


What You Can Do Now



- Incorporate GPS-related requirements as part of your Cyber Security Plan
- Demand ICD-compliant technologies:
 - Ahead of Tech refresh, update GPS equipment requirements
 - Adopt recommended Interface Control Document specifications
- Prioritize systems for upgrades
- Implement Best Practices:
 - Latest version Jan 17: *“Improving the Operation and Development of Global Positioning System (GPS) Equipment used by Critical Infrastructure”* (www.gps.gov)
 - Consider antenna mods
 - Install firewall between antenna and receiver
- Participate in standards development
 - Receivers must implement IS-GPS-200 changes
 - Incorporate “head room” for software updates
 - Apply good cyber hygiene

IS-GPS-200
IS-GPS-705
IS-GPS-800
www.gps.gov/technical/icwg



FY17 National Defense Authorization Act



- **On December 23, 2016, the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) for Fiscal Year 2017, included policy and funding guidance for the GPS program**
 - **Technology options to backup and complement GPS PNT information for National Security and Critical Infrastructure**
 - **Viability of a public-private partnership to establish a complementary PNT system**
 - **Viability of service level agreements to operate a complementary PNT system**
 - **Plan to meet the PNT requirements to include: costs, schedule, technical considerations, user equipment, and integration considerations**
 - **ID appropriate resourcing**
 - **Each Department appoint a Single Designated Official**



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FY 2018 **NEW**
 FY 2017
 FY 2016
 FY 2015
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 FY 2009

Congress
 International Cooperation
 Spectrum & Interference
 Privacy

Program Funding

Who Pays for GPS?



The American taxpayer pays for the GPS service enjoyed throughout the world. All GPS program funding comes from general U.S. tax revenues.

The bulk of the program is budgeted through the Department of Defense, which has primary responsibility for developing, acquiring, operating, sustaining, and modernizing GPS.
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Civil GPS Funding

U.S. policy assigns the Department of Transportation responsibility for funding the extra costs associated with new, civilian GPS upgrades beyond the second and third civil signals. Agencies with unique requirements for GPS are responsible for funding them.
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GPS Funding for Fiscal Year 2018

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- Defense Appropriations
- DOT Appropriations
- DOD Authorization

Past Fiscal Years

- FY 2017
- FY 2016
- FY 2015
- FY 2014
- FY 2013
- FY 2012
- FY 2011
- FY 2010

www.GPS.gov provides detailed information on legislation pertinent to GPS, such as:

- Program Funding, specifically information on Defense and Transportation appropriations, as well as Defense Authorization (NDAA). The website has archival information going back to Fiscal Year 2009.
- You may also find information on legislation related to Geolocation, Privacy, and previous Enacted Laws.
- Subscribe to the GPS Bulletin

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