

## Harmonization of Supplier Management Controls to Reduce Business Risk

Supply Chain Security Summit

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# Our History

Founded as the worlds first National Standards Body 1901		Convened the first ever Commonwealth Standards Conference in London, which led to the establishment of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) 1946		Published the worlds first Information Security Standard, BS 7799, which was adopted by ISO in 2005 as ISO 27001 1995		Published the worlds first Building Information Modelling (BIM) Standard, PAS 1192, which was adopted by ISO in 2018 as ISO 19650 <b>2007</b>		BSI hosted the Annual ISO Conference, launching the London Declaration, transforming the way standards are developed to support sustainability 2021		
bsi	1929 Granted Royal Charter status, meaning independence from outside influence, profits reinvested, no shareholders to answer to		1979 Published the worlds first Quality Management Standard, BS 5750, which was adopted by ISO in 1987 as ISO 9001		2003 BSI is recognized as a 'Business Superbrand',a status we continue to enjoy today		2020 Published the worlds first working safely in a pandemic guideline, ISO/PAS 45005, to keep workers safe throughout the Covid-19 pandemic		2022 BSI convened industry stakeholders for the development of Our 2050 World and the Net Zero Guidelines	ts recorded and

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#### Harmonization Examples

Everyday items we use that have benefited from the harmonization of standards





Freight containers ISO 668



Medical devices ISO 13485

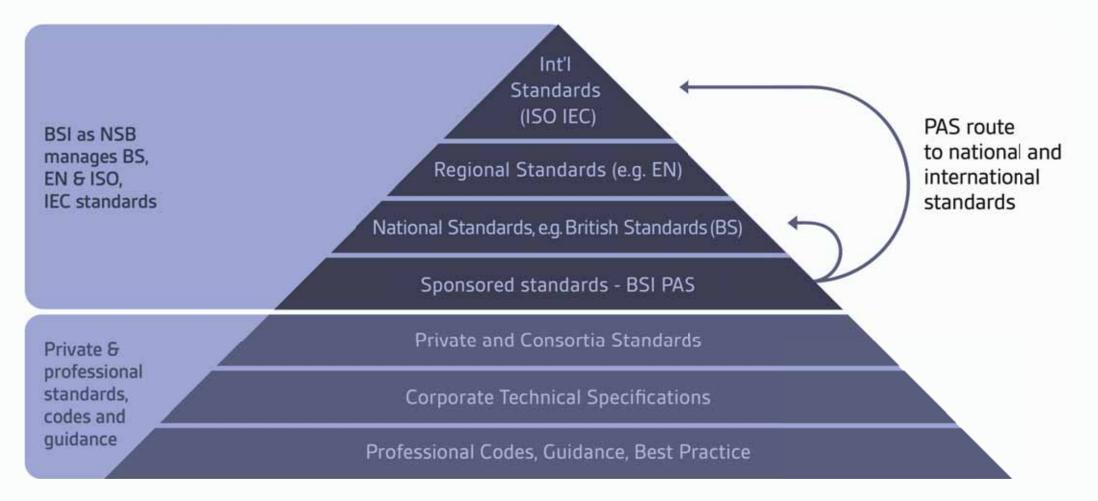


Currency codes ISO 4217





#### Standards Hierarchy





## Types of Harmonized Standards

Standards all have the same basic purpose of setting out agreed principles or criteria, so that their users can make reliable assumptions about a particular product, risk, service or practice. In some standards, the type of agreement essentially amounts to advice and guidance; others are much more prescriptive and set out absolute requirements that must be met, if a user wishes to make a claim of compliance with the standard.

Standards								
Specifications Provides a set of objectively verifiable, non-negotiable requirements for products, services or systems. This might be used to state the performance criteria of a product, or fundamental elements of a service or management system.	Management System Sets out a model to follow when setting up and operating a management system. It is written in the style of a specification. The structure of international management system standards follows the structure provided by the International Standards Organization (ISO)	Vocabularies Lists terms and definitions, ensuring that multiple parties in each sector, field or discipline can communicate effectively because they have a shared understanding of common terms.	Classifications Orders items or provides a grading system for use in a particular sector, field or discipline.	Code of Practice Gives recommendations for accepted good practice as followed by competent and conscientious practitioners. They are drafted to incorporate a degree of flexibility in application, while offering reliable indicative benchmarks	Guide Gives broad and general information about a subject, with background information where appropriate	Test Method Sets out detailed procedures for performing an activity, highly prescriptive, setting out an agreed way of measuring, testing or specifying what is reliably repeatable in different circumstances and places, wherever it needs to be applied.		



## Convening Process

- BSI formalizes the scope of the standard and is responsible for developing the steering group.
- Once the steering group has finalized its initial contribution, we provide editorial input, and then circulate the first draft to a wider review panel, including government departments, relevant trade and industry associations, and consumer groups.
- We collate all the review panel's comments and report back to the steering group, who decide which ones should be incorporated into the specification.
- Then we give final editorial consultancy, and it's ready to be published. The standard has all the credibility that comes from going through a rigorous process which is overseen by BSI.





## Supplier Community Example

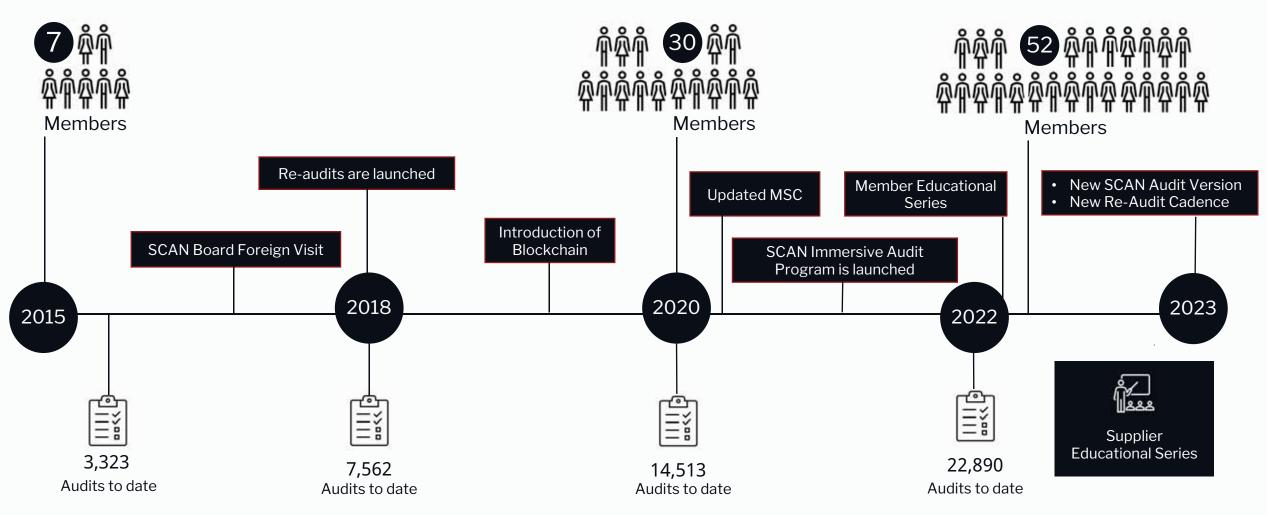
The Customs-Trade Partnership Against Terrorism (CTPAT) is a voluntary program led by U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP). It was created in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, as a part of the U.S. government's efforts to enhance national security and protect the international supply chain.

Organizations throughout the U.S. conducted CTPAT audits of their global suppliers resulting in a significant number of redundant audits, where a single supplier was receiving numerous audits against the same requirements, resulting in audit fatigue. Additional issues related to the inconsistencies of CTPAT audits, resulting in vulnerabilities in supply chain security risks.

Fast forward to 2015, where several U.S. retailers got together to discuss this common issue, with a goal of removing redundant CTPAT audits of their suppliers, while proactively addressing the inconsistencies of audits.



# Supplier Compliance Audit Network (SCAN)





# SCAN Community Growth (2015 - 2022)

2019

7562 Audits 50% Growth

2018

10,927 Audits

44% Growth

The Supplier Compliance Audit Network (SCAN) is a not-for-profit corporation, an industry trade association, that provides a systematic approach whereby mutually acceptable global compliance standards are achieved in reducing audit and operational redundancy for common supply chain stakeholders while maintaining confidentiality.

The initiative has successfully enabled network members to share audit findings and limit redundant audits, resulting in effective risk management, cost savings, and process efficiencies for both members and suppliers.

Embracing innovative methods has helped SCAN Members reduce their carbon footprint with the audit reduction generated.

- Conducted 22,890 audits since program inception thru December 2022
- 52 Member companies; 23,412 factories in the SCAN Audit Repository
- 11,421 unique factories audited, 82 countries

2016

3323 Audits

347% Growth

• Percentage of shared audits 51.4% & Percentage of shared factories 22%

2017

5033 Audits

51% Growth

• SCAN's Audits Growth year over year:

2015

743 Audits

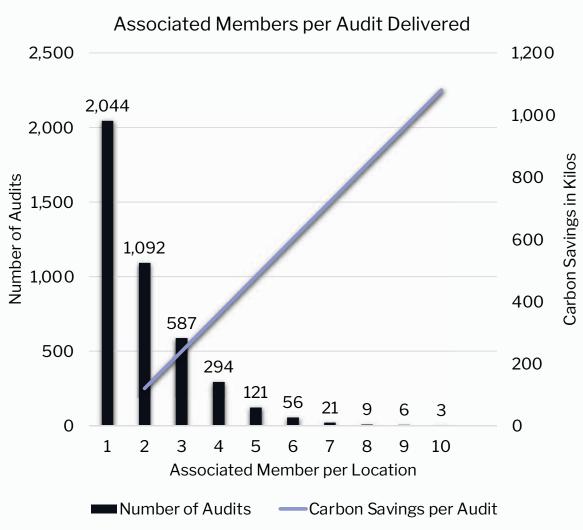
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#### Combined Annual Revenue of SCAN Members

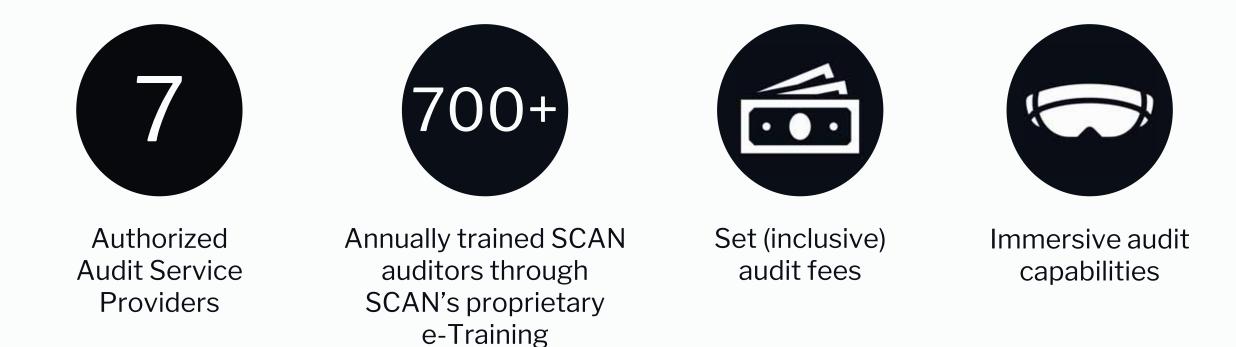
2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022			
\$900 Billion	\$925 Billion	\$1.07 Trillion	\$1.25 Trillion	\$1.4 Trillion	\$1.56 Trillion			
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2021 <b>18,414 Audits</b> 27% Growth								
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2020			2022	2022				
<b>14,513 Audits</b> 33% Growth				<b>22,890 Audits</b> 24% Growth				
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#### SCAN Community Shared Impact 2022

<ul> <li>Audit Savings</li> <li>Members benefiting from shared audits</li> <li>Audits with 2+ associated members</li> <li>Total saved audits</li> <li>Total cost savings (\$1,120 per audit)</li> </ul>	88% (46) 49% (2,189) 6,905 \$7M+
<ul><li>CO2 Savings (approximations)</li><li>CO2 per audit</li><li>Total CO2 savings</li></ul>	120 kilos 501.1 metric tons

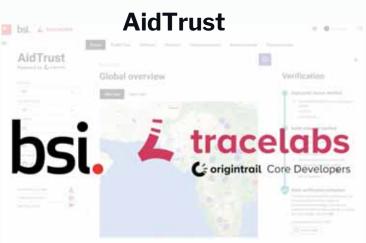


## SCAN Community Approved Delivery Partners



#### Additional Examples







- Community based strategy 58 members
- \$1.56 trillion combined annual revenue
- SCAN Board of Directors formed
- 11,000+ supplier sites audited in 82 countries
- 22,000+ audits completed
- 51.4% reduction in audit fatigue
- Current focus supply chain security
- Future opportunities ESG, GHG reporting, etc.

- Sector focused strategy
- Strategic partnership tracelabs
- Global industry risk
- Trust and transparency
- Program design and management

- Sector focused strategy
- Private standard development
- Assessment verification
- Training opportunities





# Thank You

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