

The Chicago community has been given an exciting opportunity to give input on CBP's efforts to update the customs broker regulations. These efforts are to better reflect modern and efficient trade practices and to encourage brokers to be force multipliers for CBP's trade facilitation efforts. This event will be of interest to all licensed custom brokers that work for custom broker operations or any other related industry.



19CFR Part III (Broker Regulations) Overhaul CBP Role of the Broker Initiative

WHEN: Thursday, August 30, 2012
1:00 – 3:00 pm

WHERE: U.S. Customs and Border Protection
Port of Chicago
5600 Pearl Street
Rosemont, IL 60018

Please register for this free event at: https://apps.cbp.gov/te_registration/?w=95

Cancellations at: https://apps.cbp.gov/te_registration/cancel.asp?w=95

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Admission
is Free!**

PRESENTER AND TOPICS:

A Round-Table Discussion on the overhaul of the 19 CFR, Part 111 (Broker Regulations), led by:
**Anita Harris, Trade Facilitation and Administration, Office of International Trade,
U.S. Customs and Border Protection.**

Topics to include:

Continuing education

Should licensed customs brokers have a continuing education requirement to ensure they are current on the latest customs issues, regulations, and technology changes? How would small brokerages or importers with a sole broker on staff be affected by a continuing education requirement?

Bona fides

How can the customs broker enhance their relationships with their importers, particularly those importers who represent the greatest compliance risk for CBP (e.g., one-time importers and unknown importers)? How do you establish bonafides with your customers to ensure secure and compliant importations? How can CBP help you with the establishment of bona fides for your clients?

Broker permit pilot

CBP is exploring ways to better align the Part 111 regulations with modern business practices. As part of this effort, we would like to consider restructuring local permitting requirements to allow brokers to not have to host a local permit qualifier in every port in which they operate. If CBP were to pilot test a program that would change local permitting requirements, would you support this concept? How would small businesses with a sole broker on staff be affected?