

Professional Security Organizations

National Classification Management Society (NCMS): *The Society of Industrial Security Professionals*



NCMS was founded in 1964 by a group of government and industry security classification managers and administrators who recognized the importance of establishing a society, national in scope, to advance the practice of Classification Management as a profession.

Today, the Society has over 3,000 members and approximately 35 chapters in the United States and overseas including representatives from NATO countries. Within the U.S., members come from the Department of Energy, Department of Defense, Department of State, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation, National Security Agency, General Accounting Office--virtually every Federal agency that deals with classification--and from the civilian contractors who work with these agencies.

American Society of Industrial Security - International



ASIS International is the preeminent organization for security professionals. Founded in 1955, ASIS is dedicated to increasing the effectiveness and productivity of security professionals by developing educational programs and materials that address broad security interests, such as the ASIS Annual Seminar and Exhibits, as well as specific security topics.

By providing members and the security community with access to a full range of programs and services, and by publishing the industry's No. 1 magazine—[Security Management](#)—ASIS leads the way for advanced and improved security performance.



Aerospace Industries Association

The Aerospace Industries Association, founded in 1919 only a few years after the birth of flight, is the premier trade association representing the nation's major aerospace and defense manufacturers. Based in Arlington, Va., AIA is led by a [Board of Governors](#) that meets twice a year and consists of senior representatives (generally chief executive officers) of member companies, and an [Executive Committee](#) that meets more frequently. A hallmark of AIA is that it receives its policy guidance from the direct involvement of CEO-level officers of the country's major aerospace companies. The government frequently seeks advice from AIA on [issues](#), and AIA provides a forum for government and industry representatives to exchange views and resolve problems on non-competitive matters related to the aerospace industry.

Today, more than 300 major aerospace and defense companies and their suppliers are [members of the association](#), embodying every high-technology manufacturing segment of the U.S. aerospace and defense industry from commercial aviation and avionics, to manned and unmanned defense systems, to space technologies and satellite communications.



Community Association for Information System Security Working Group (CAISSWG)

CAISSWG meets to discuss topics of mutual concern to the membership regarding Information System security issues. CAISSWG serves as a resource to the Industrial Security Working Group (ISWG), in a partnering relationship, regarding computer and network security issues.

CAISSWG provides:

- A forum for contractor and customer IS security professionals to exchange information on IS security, as well as, discuss and identify issues and concerns associated with current IS security requirements.
- Recommendations for solving issues and concerns identified by members.
- Teaming and collaborating with ISWG regarding implementation of IS security policies.
- An educational forum that allows members to learn, to mentor, and to stay current with IC IS security policies, evolving technologies and products.

Industrial Security Working Group



The purpose of ISWG is to advance Sensitive Compartmented Information (SCI) management profession in support of national level programs. The ISWG functions as an industry and government resource to present efficient and cost-effective procedures to meet security requirements; review, comment and propose policies to government SCI elements to enhance security practices; standardize security principles, methods and procedures. It also functions as a forum for the government to disseminate information concerning SCI policies and practices.

National Industrial Security Program Policy Advisory Committee



The National Industrial Security Program Policy Advisory Committee (NISPPAC), comprised of both Government and industry representatives, is responsible for recommending changes in industrial security policy through modifications to Executive Order 12829, its implementing directives, and the National Industrial Security Program Operating Manual. The NISPPAC also advises the Information Security Oversight Office on all matters concerning the policies of the [National Industrial Security Program \(NISP\)](#), including recommended changes to those policies, and serves as a forum to discuss policy issues in dispute.