INDUSTRIAL SECURITY

LIS Solutions plays a key role in the National Industrial Security Program (NISP). The purpose of the NISP to oversee the safeguarding of classified information used by cleared contractors, such as LIS employees and contractors. The NISP defines the requirements, restrictions, and other safeguards that prevent the unauthorized disclosure of classified information, and it oversees their implementation. Just like LIS Solutions, there are many other vendors in a number of industries that the U.S. Government entrusts with access to classified and Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI), government facilities, information systems, and equipment.

NOTE: *The majority of our Nation's technology is developed and produced by industry (DoD Contractors) and much of that technology is classified.*

History Lesson:
The National Industrial Security Program (NISP) is a Government-Industry partnership established in 1993 by Executive Order 12829. The NISP ensures that cleared industry safeguards classified information in its possession.

NISP Operating Manual:
The 32 Code of Federal Regulation (or CFR) Part 117, more commonly referred to as the National Industrial Security Program Operating Manual (NISPOM) defines the requirements, restrictions, and safeguards that industry must follow. The NISPOM provides guidance so that security measures can be implemented uniformly across a wide range of contractors, but it is also general enough that it may be customized for each contractor's situation and needs.

DCSAs Mission:
Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency (DCSA) provides oversight and conducts security reviews at cleared contractor facilities. DCSA maintains industrial security field offices throughout the country. Also, DCSA provides security support to a large number of military services, defense agencies, non-DOD Federal Agencies, and cleared contactor facilities.

Your Facility Security Officer (FSO):
The FSO effectively manages the day-to-day operation of the contractor's security program. These responsibilities include, but are not limited to maintaining FCLs, initiating and maintaining PCLS, providing security education, safeguarding classified information, reporting to the government, and conducting self-inspections. The FSO must ensure the security program meets the requirements specified in the NISPOM.

If you have any security questions or concerns, you can contact your LIS Solutions FSO or Security Professionals at **security@lissol.com**.

Article to read:
 At your convenience, please read: Joyce, J. (n.d.). **DCSA Leaders Convene with Multinational Industrial Security Working Group to Standardize Security.**