



Channel Islands Chapter

NCMS, the Society of Industrial Security Professionals

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Chairperson's Message

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Greetings as we enter 2006 with our first newsletter of the year! The NCMS new year began in early



January with a National Board and Chapter Chair Meeting held in Atlanta, GA. I have provided a summary of the meeting minutes in another article in this newsletter, including news highlights - such as how much the organization has grown this last year.

NCMS National reported gains of 550 new members last year alone, bringing the total membership to 2111. Other highlights and proceedings are covered in the article for your review.

I'd like to mention we recently held a Chapter meeting on February 9th at Sonatech in Santa Barbara, in which Bill Uttenweiler gave a presentation on the ISP Certification program. We ordered pizza in and learned all about the latest opportunity for security professionals to become certified within our field. For those of you who would like to learn more about the test, you can contact Bill or Cheryl Pelton, who both serve on the ISP Committee.

Also, our Chapter Secretary, Joe Reuter, recently returned from active duty with the California Air National Guard in Iraq and has resumed his Chapter duties as Secretary. Welcome back Joe, and thanks to Dotti Bitner for filling in and serving as the Chapter Secretary while Joe was away on travel.

Coming soon is the NCMS/VSAC 10th Annual Spring Security Training Seminar. It will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 2006 at the Pacific Coast Club on Vandenberg AFB, CA. Four outstanding speakers have been lined up who will be talking on some of the most important security topics of interest today which include: JPAS & e-QIP for DOD & Industry Users; Program Protection Plans - Protecting Sensitive Unclassified; Security Clearance Denials at DOHA; and Identify Theft. You should have received an advertising flyer on the event by now and are all invited to attend.

While you're adding the April event to your schedule, how about adding the next big NCMS event of the year to it as well. The 42nd Annual Training Seminar will be held June 13-15, 2006 in Atlanta, GA. This is a great opportunity to get trained in a workshop forum that covers a broad range of current security topics. Hope you all can attend both events and I look forward to seeing you there. Please let me know if you have any security concerns that we can share with NCMS National for potential change within the community. Best wishes on the new year ahead.



You may encounter defeats but you must never be defeated.

Dr. Maya Angelou



DSS Update

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Overnight Delivery of Classified Materials

Does your facility use an approved overnight domestic express service for either the delivery or receipt of Secret or Confidential classified materials?



Currently, there are approximately nine current holders of the General Services Administration carrier contract approved to perform this service among contractors and US Government Agencies.

The FSO must have procedures approved by the CSO *before* using overnight services. As a minimum, the procedures must include, but not be limited to:

- Overnight carriers may be used for *urgent* overnight transmission when the use of US Express Mail from the Post Office cannot reasonably be used.
- COMSEC and NATO information *cannot* be transmitted using express delivery.
- Carrier personnel should *not* be told the package they are receipting for contains classified information.
- The outer address label should only contain the office or position/title, e.g., the “Security Office” or the “Facility Security Officer” of the destination facility.
- Material must be prepared for transmission as described in para 5-401a, NISPOM. The carrier’s mailing envelope may be used as the outer wrapper.
- Senders may *not* use a Post Office box as the destination address.
- CVA will provide the sender with the approved mailing address if a facility is approved by the CSO to receive classified information using overnight express.

- The release signature block on the receipt label will *not* be executed under any circumstance.
- Using outside “street side” express collection boxes by the sender is *prohibited*.
- Packages may *only* be shipped Monday thru Thursday.
- Receiving facilities *must* have a cleared individual available to receipt and sign for overnight express packages.

FSO’s should also review ISL 97L-1, para 7, to assure all requirements have been met. This area is receiving increased attention by IS Reps during regularly scheduled DSS Industrial Security inspections. Remember, a conscious decision *must* be made by the contractor to use express delivery vs US Express Mail by the Post Office. During inspections, if I see a contractor used express delivery, my next question to the FSO is to explain what compelling need drove that decision. It’s wise to keep a record available, and be prepared to support use of express delivery.

ISP Corner

Security Education News

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Channel Islands Chapter Has Leadership Role in ISP Examination Preparation Program

Not surprising for a Chapter of Excellence, The Channel Islands Chapter’s members are very involved in the ISP Examination Preparation Program.

* The workbook was written and the course was organized by one of our members (me).

* Three other members have signed on as Mentors: **Lugdy M. Cueva ISP** of Lockheed Martin Technical Operations at Vandenberg AFB CA; **Cheryl K. Pelton ISP** of Sonatech in Santa Barbara CA; and



Joseph Reuter ISP of Northrop Grumman Corporation in Azusa CA.

* One member, **Samantha Gastineau** of Sound & Sea Technologies in Ventura, CA has already been approved to take the certification test.

* Almost 20 other members, applicants and VSAC partners have purchased the ISP Exam Prep Program Workbook. Some are using it as part of the bi-weekly teleconferences; others are using it for self-study. They include:

** From the Vandenberg AFB CA area: **Sue Freer** of Northrop Grumman; **John Venable** and **Christine Palte** of Boeing; and **Roberta Spittler** of Aerojet;

** From the Santa Barbara CA area: **Tod Still** and **Les Burkett** of Raytheon; **Joni Montgomery** of AT&T Government Solutions; **Tom Elliott** of Nautronix Maripro; **Rick Van Horn** of Santa Barbara Infrared; and **Gyvette McDonald** of Tecolote Research;

** From the Ventura County area: **Valerie Hussung** of Lockheed Martin, **Teri Carson** of iBaseT, **Gizzie Ruiz** and **Susan Deems** of General Dynamics AIS, **Mary Ellen Leffler** of Raytheon, **Cliff Mitchell** of Northrop Grumman; and

** More distant: **Donna Cetera** of SecTek, Moffett Field, CA.

Prep Program Has “Early” Graduate

While most students in the ISP Exam Prep Program were still getting organized, one member of the Virtual Chapter sped through the workbook. After some encouragement from the program’s Head Mentor, **Patricia D. Robbins**, Security Director of Cubic Applications, Lacey WA, became the first candidate to pass the exam.

Afterwards she credited the ISP Exam Preparation Program workbook. Patricia said that she encountered a whole block of questions on NISPOM Chapter 8, an area that she has never worked with. Still, she correctly answered all 10 questions. Fittingly, Patricia agreed to become a Mentor and is helping teach the other candidates.

New ISP Certificates Released

ISPs have a newly designed certificate to hand on their walls. The original certificate was 8.5” x 11” and was an overprint of the same NCMS design used for completion certificates for the Annual National Training Seminar. The new designs are larger (11” x 14”) and boast an American flag background. Ini-

tial reaction to the new certificates by the half a dozen ISPs I have talked to has been overwhelmingly positive.

Membership News

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Welcome to New Members

We pleased to welcome the following new members to our Chapter:

James Holston FSO with ITT A/CD in Thousand Oaks. In addition to being the FSO, Jim is also the COMSEC Custodian and KLIF SAC. He runs customer service in support of all after-sale products. When not occupied with all this stuff, he enjoys visiting his three children and two grandkids...and cruising somewhere.



Valerie Hussung, FSO, Raytheon Technical Services LLC in Oxnard. Valerie wears multiple organizational hats at Raytheon Technical Services. It is a small facility so she also provides engineering, technical and material services for shipments of documentation to the Consortium of NATO Participating Governments as well as US Ships.

Marie Montoya, FSO with MBDA Incorporated in Westlake Village, has also joined us. We are very excited about these three new Chapter members.

Our Society’s President, Jim Hickok reported at a January 8 Board Meeting with Chapter Chairs, that our Society’s membership is currently **2,111 members**, which is the highest it has ever been! Of the terrific level of members, 550 joined the Society in 2005. He also reported that there are **three new Chapters**: Carolinas, Georgia, and Northern California.

With all of the on-going changes the government is sending our way, including promises of a revised NISPOM, we really need to stay on top of these changes. Membership in NCMS is the very best way to do that! If you have someone who may be

interested in membership, please let me know at 805-690-5431 or pelton@sonatech.com I'll get a membership packet off to them right away.



19,178 Identity Theft Victims Per Day - Are You One Of Them?

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Identity theft statistics are more shocking than you may believe. It would be wise to believe that it will only become worse, before it gets any better. Are you likely to be affected? What steps could you take to avoid becoming a number?

According to recent studies, up to 7,000,000 people become identity theft victims each year, in the United States alone. That is over 19,000 cases a day, 799 cases an hour or over 13 cases each minute. Whichever way you look at it, these are shocking figures. With more and more people using the Internet, online banking, and other hi-tech services, things are not likely to improve any time soon.

In fact, in other research, a survey conducted on behalf of the Federal Trade Commission recently, tells us that the situation is even worse. According to the FTC survey report, 4.6% of the US populations are identity fraud victims each year - that is 10 million people!

According to the FTC figures, if someone fraudulently opens a new credit card or another loan account under a stolen name, on average you can expect the dollar loss amount to go to about \$10,200 in fraudulently opened credit. That is an average fraud loss of \$193,800,000 a day!

To clean up your name, and your credit rating, you will need to deal with this experience. You can expect to spend between \$500 and \$1,200 of your own hard-earned money cleaning up the mess. You can also expect to invest between 30 and 60 hours of your time.

The above figures are just cold statistics. They say nothing about the emotional trauma, through which you are likely to go when it happens to you. It is all very well to read and hear about bad things that hap-

pen to other people. It is quite different when the same thing happens to you, or your loved one.

Is there anything you can do in order to protect yourself? There is. It is all based on common sense and, while there are no guarantees in life, you will help minimize the risk and make the life of an identity thief a lot harder.

Funny thing about ID thieves. They use a target of opportunity approach to their work and they do not like working hard. If you make it hard enough for them, they will usually go away – in favor of finding an easier target.

One of the common-sense things you can do in order to protect yourself, and your family, is to make yourself aware of the current swindles that may affect you.

The most infamous one at the moment is so called 'phishing' scam. Briefly, it works like this:

You get an email that looks like it was sent from your bank. They ask you to log in to your online account and verify some of your details in 48 hours or your account could be made inactive. For your convenience, there is a link included right in the email. All you have to do is click on it and log in. **RULE 1 - Do not ever use such a link!**

The moment you click on that link and log in, the fraud artists have your login ID and password recorded. This will enable them to log in to your account and within hours, or days, your account will be cleaned out! There are two common-sense approaches to deal with this.

First, you have to understand that your bank already has all the details they need to operate your online account. If they did not, you would not be able to open it in the first place. Therefore, you can most likely safely delete the email.

Secondly, if you have any doubts as to the authenticity of the email, you can get the bank's phone number from your local phone book and give them a call even if it would put you past the 48-hour limit in the email. Tell them about the email you received and ask if they tried to contact you. I would bet they are going to be as surprised as you are.

Just remember: Whatever you do, never, ever, log in to your bank account, or any other sensitive account

for that matter, right from an email. You already have the login link somewhere in your records. If not, go to the bank's main page and look for an online login page.

There are many more ways that people will try to steal your name and information. To learn more about ID Theft you may wish to consider going to the VSAC/NCMS Spring Seminar in April, as it will be a subject of one of the speakers.



Heroic Member Update

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When he's not at Northrop Grumman's Space Sensors Division, our 2005-2006 Chapter Secretary **Joe Reuter** is a member of the 148 Space Operations Squadron of the California Air National Guard at Vandenberg AFB. Most recently he was activated to serve from November 1, 2005 through January 19, 2006 in overseas support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Being modest, Joe had not initially let any of us know about his state side recent heroics. On September 10, 2005, Staff Sergeant Reuter and Master Sergeant Patti Rosso were northbound on the 101 Freeway around 5:00 AM, just north of Los Angeles. While carpooling northbound to Vandenberg AFB he saw a collision in the southbound lanes. The collision caused one vehicle to crash into the center divider and burst into flames. Without regard for the flames that had engulfed all but the driver's area of the vehicle, our hero stopped in the right hand shoulder, ran across five lanes of traffic in the dark, leaped over the five-foot-tall center divider and pulled the stunned driver to safety.

Joe Reuter's courageous quick action resulted in only minor burns to one arm for the driver and singed hair on his own hand. His quick action saved the accident victim from death or serious injury.

Minutes of Board/Chapter Chair Meeting

Atlanta, Georgia

January 8th and 9th, 2006

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I attended the NCMS Board/Chapter Chair Meeting held in Atlanta, GA this last January and have provided below an abridged summary (highlights) of the meeting minutes of the Chapter Chair sessions.


Sunday, January 8, 2006 – 10:00 a.m. Board and Chapter Chair Joint Session

With both Board members and Chapter Chairs present, opening comments were provided by Jim Hickok, NCMS Board President.

- Jim announced the current NCMS membership is the highest it has ever been with 2111 members, including 550 new members this year.
- Also, NCMS has three new Chapters; Carolinas, Georgia and Northern California.
- The organization made \$80K on the last annual seminar.
- The 2007 seminar will be in Reno, NV and the 2008 seminar will be in Fox River Resort, CT.
- Banners for the NCMS Chapters that requested them have been ordered.
- NCMS has designed a new Certificate for all existing ISPs and future ISPs.
- A Workshop has been created for ISPs and will increase visibility of the program.

Chapter Chair Reports

The Chapter Chairs (or Chapter representatives) gave their Chapter Reports and provided numerous recommendations and ideas for Chapter Chairs to use in their own Chapters. Below are many of the recommendations and suggestions that surfaced from the Chapter reports.

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- Sponsor area DSS Reps to learn more about the NCMS organization. Invite Field Office Chiefs to your facilities for NCMS meetings

w/ Reps so Security Officers can meet Field Reps to interface.

- Have yearly training sessions – (or “Round-Ups”) and invite DSS.
- Open meetings up to non-members to encourage them to become new members.
- Have people send in questions that will be posed in a Round Table setting to have pre-established topics to discuss.
- Try establishing an FSO Mentor Program with support of DSS Field Office Reps.
- Have Chapter members indicate what their specialty is and then make them subject matter specialists and POCs for others to learn from.
- Begin advertising industrial security products on your Chapter website or post a link to the advertiser’s site and charge a fee.
- Offer a free lunch to members for Membership Appreciation Day.
- Join forces with other local security groups to increase participation at seminars or meetings.
- Break for Lunch

Sunday, January 8, 2006 – 1:45 p.m., Chapter Chair Meeting

Following lunch, the Board and Chapter Chairs met in separate sessions. Charles Talley, Chapter Liaison, lead the meeting.

Topics Discussed:

- Websites: 6 or 7 Chapters don’t currently have their own website. One Chapter is trying to generate a list of Vendors/Sponsors that are willing to pay to post their website address on our websites. The Chairs request clarification from the Board on what is allowed. The Chairs inquired about guidelines of what can and cannot be included on their Chapter website. Some commented we should be concerned with what data adversaries have access to and also to keep some data unique for members only.
- Chapter Chairs inquired as to how much a Chapter can make in one year and the answer given was \$25K.
- The Chairs thought there should be more interaction between the Board members and the Chairs.
- A suggestion was made that the Board report their yearly accomplishments to the

Chapter Chairs just as the Chairs give their reports to the Board.

- Charles Talley reminded the Chairs that the Board needs their feedback to help facilitate national policy change.

The Chapter Chairs take a break and are then joined by Board member, Wynn Phillips, who speaks to the Chapter Chairs about Leadership and Volunteerism.

- Wynn states he is here among leaders and as leaders we are also volunteers. Wynn provided advice about what he has learned about volunteering over the years that leads to satisfaction in leadership. He highlighted two points: 1) Do the admin stuff – read the manual or policy and procedures. Do the paperwork. He reminded Chairs of the annual report due dates. Also, Wynn asks that we take the time to recognize people – there is a payback in benefits. NCMS gives out many awards and the Chapter should take time to submit individuals or the group for the awards. His second point was: 2) Delegate responsibility to others and give them authority to do the job when making assignments. Give due dates and provide a way back out if the individual can’t complete the work. Wynn pointed out that self-initiative is the life blood of our organization. If we don’t do it, it doesn’t get done. We need to find more people in our organization that have self-initiative.
- Wynn then recognized a few individuals for the extra effort of support they exhibited this year. The following individuals were given “Thumbs-Up” thumb drives as a gift of thankful recognition: Pete Miller, Jim Burris, Dean Wright, Lib Weaver, Bill Uttenweiler, Paulette Hamlin and Charles Talley.
- Wynn advises Chairs to generate other leaders in their groups and increase their core group to 10-12 people so there is a better chance of succeeding.
- Charles Talley then announced the openings in six Board positions.
- Chapter reports were discussed and the Chairs talked about merging the Chapter of Excellence (COE) and the Annual Report.
- The group then discussed COE criteria and whether we should have separate small Chapter and larger Chapter criteria.

- It was suggested that Chapters should get a bonus fee for the percentage of members that have ISPs. Also discussed, that the ISP should be listed as additional criteria for the COE award.
- The topic of protecting copywrited photos that are considered for use on NCMS sponsored posters was also discussed.
- Chairs shared suggestions to increase management support at their own companies.
- Next topic - Salary Surveys – NCMS is looking for a new salary survey
- Lessons learned from the 2005 Annual Seminar were discussed and suggestions for improvement of volunteer support procedures were offered.
- The Chapter Chair meeting ended for the day at approximately 4:45 p.m.

Monday, January 9, 2006 - 9:00 a.m., Chapter Chair Meeting

Wynn Phillips reported to the Chapter Chairs on Sunday's Board meeting.

- Board did change dates when all reports are due to March 31, 2006 (this was later corrected to be March 1, 2006).
- The COE and Annual Report will be the same report using the COE format. If Chapter doesn't qualify for COE, still use COE form, but mark it "Not for COE Award Evaluation".
- The Information Award can be awarded to non-NCMS members, for example, the award can go to a DSS Rep. The criteria are on the national website.
- Chapter Chairs would be contacted by their Board mentor within the next two weeks to offer support.
- Financial help from NCMS National is available. A Chapter can ask National for support with seed money which may or may not have to be paid back. The Executive Committee will decide.
- Wynn reports there are six Board positions up for election and both Charles and Wynn encourage Chapter Chairs to consider running for a Board seat.
- Charles Talley surveys the Chapter Chairs on seven questions regarding the process of how the Board is elected. The Chairs

opinions were later presented to the Board in a joint session.

- Membership goals were then discussed. Charles recommended that every member bring in two new members this year.
- Charles asks for Chairs to provide names of two exhibitor companies who might want to exhibit at the next seminar
- The subject of whether to add a new poster category was addressed briefly and slated for later discussion since it would not occur before next year anyway.

Monday, January 9, 2006 - 11:00 a.m., Board and Chapter Chair Joint Session

Charles Talley reported and summarized the Chapter Chairs concerns and recommendations as indicated below:

- Does the Board have policy guidelines on advertisements on NCMS websites?
- Chairs recommended the JPAS briefing be moved off the public side of the NCMS website to the members only side.
- Chairs recommended the summary of executive committee reports be given to a joint session of the Board and Chapter Chairs since Chapter Chairs are part of the committees and want to know the results.
- Chairs would like a salary survey by State if possible.
- Volunteer support procedural recommendations for 2006 seminar were presented.
- Recommended adding percentage of Chapter ISPs as additional criteria of COE.
- Recommended adding to guest speaker list whether or not they charge a fee.

Jim Hickok then commented on the Board meeting to the Chapter Chairs

- Board has learned NISPOM changes are due to be published in a month or so.
- Discussed Woodbridge Award and President's Award – given to deserving people and they don't have to hold an NCMS position.
- Board updates to Chapter Chairs – they will work to get updates to the Chairs as they occur more often.
- Board member, Tony Ingenito, provided a JPAS update.

- Phone Cards – Board approved NCMS to commit \$3K to service members in IRAQ; Chapters to participate with donations
- Board nominations – submit intent to run to Sharon Tannahill.
- Membership goals – Chapter Chairs challenged for every member to bring in two new members.
- Sharon Tannahill will post changes to “Adopt a Chapter” and identify who each Chapter’s Board member is.
- End of Session

Jim Hickok provided closing comment stating the group he met with in Atlanta is a positive group and he has heard many positive comments. He said we have a lot of work to do and have the right people to do it. Jim indicated the organization is in good shape and we should maintain enthusiasm when we get back from our trip and try to meet the established goals.



Employment/Placement Opportunities

Toyon Research Corporation in Goleta announces an immediate opening for a Senior Security Analyst. (Ref # 0601-I) Send resumes to Toyon, Attn: Human Resources, 75 Aero Camino Suite A, Goleta CA 93117, or email to employment@toyon.com. Direct questions to Kristine Fritz at 805-968-6787.

Research Triangle Park, North Carolina is announcing an opening for a Security Officer for 6-12 months. Send resumes to JHI@aes.com and reference job ID 16374 – Security Officer in the subject line.



US Port Deal Highlights Foreign Investments

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The controversial deal to turn over six major U.S. ports to Dubai Ports World of the United Arab Emirates made headlines across the U.S. during February 2006. Republican politicians joined their

Democratic colleagues in criticizing it as a major security risk.

At the root of the controversy is the fact that “Foreign investment can play an important role in maintaining the vitality of the U.S. industrial base. Therefore it is the policy of the U.S. Government to allow foreign investment. . .”

Where do you find that policy statement? In the NISPOM, as I learned while studying for the ISP Exam in 2005. The issue of “Foreign Ownership, Control or Influence (FOCI)” is discussed in Section 3, Chapter 2, of the NISPOM. That chapter, which goes on to stipulate that such investment must be “consistent with the national security interests of the United States” (para 2-301) goes on to explain how foreign owned firms can even obtain a Facility Clearance (FCL) to do classified work.

While operating a port facility is not the same as creating classified hardware or software, the review process by the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS) is similar.

The review by CFIUS involving classified work is Section 721 of Title VII of the Defense Production Act of 1950 (P.L. 102-99). CFIUS also considers other cases (like the ports) under Section 5021 of the Omnibus Trade & Competitiveness Act of 1988 as amended (the “Exon-Florio provision”).

According to the law, the CFIUS task is “to suspend or prohibit any foreign acquisition, merger, or takeover of a U. S. corporation that is determined to threaten the national security of the United States.”

The CFIUS process in non-classified matters “tends to be very broad, while the FOCI process is exclusively for protecting classified information in the hands of US firms under/coming under FOCI,” according to George Quin, Lockheed Martin Corporation, Ft Worth. TX. “Also, FOCI reporting by the involved companies is required and lacks any investigatory time constraints; CFIUS reporting is voluntary and has a specific investigative timeline.”

The key factors that are considered in cases involving an FCL, including what protective measures are required, are (para 2-302a):

- the foreign intelligence threat;

- the risk of unauthorized technology transfer;
- the type and sensitivity of the information requiring protection;
- the nature and extent of FOCI, to include whether a foreign person occupies a controlling or dominant minority position, the source of the FOCI;
- the record of compliance with pertinent U.S. laws, regulations and contracts; and
- the nature of bilateral and multilateral security and information exchange agreements that may pertain.

The deal on U.S. ports was not the first sale that I, as a security professional, had questions about. In 2005, a Chinese firm named Lenovo acquired IBM's personal computer and laptop unit. (My company uses IBM laptops. Of course, they store considerable amounts of export controlled and company proprietary information.) That same year, Chinese CNOOC's attempted acquisition of Unocal fell through. Several of my security friends work for American offices of BAE Systems – which describes itself as “the largest European defence [note the British spelling] company” and a “Top 10 U.S. defence company.” BAES lists its sales and R&D expenditures in British pounds sterling, not US dollars.

In the current case, it is relevant to note that the ports had already been handed over to a foreign firm, the London-based Peninsular & Oriental Steam Company. While agreeing that a 45-day review by Congress is appropriate, The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, seemed to endorse the sale, writing that “a review of the facts suggest no apparent security issues. . .”

Should the sale of port operations go through? I'm not sure. I am, however, glad that we have a process in place to scrutinize any such deals to insure that security concerns are vetted at the highest levels.

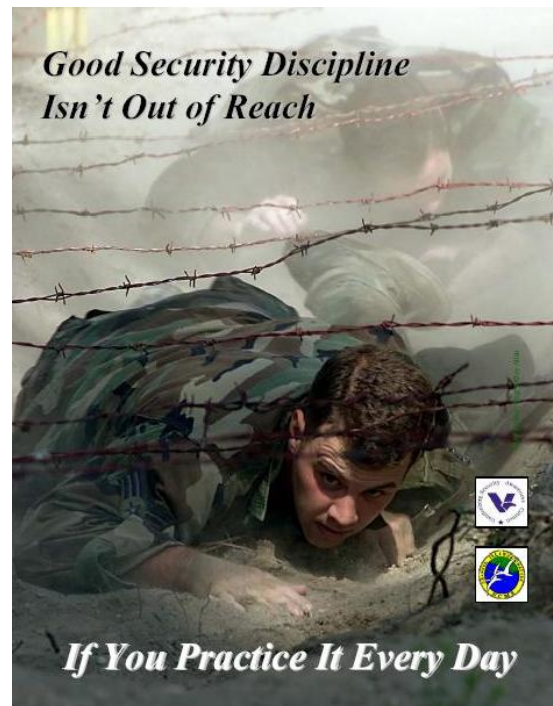
Want to read additional information about CFIUS? Here are a couple of good sources on the worldwide web:

- <http://www.treas.gov/offices/international-affairs/exon-florio/>
- <http://www.heritage.org/Research/HomelandDefense/wm997.cfm>
- <http://www.agweb.com/dmessages.asp?forumid=43&threadid=4784>

CFIUS Membership

As with most major government committees, the “principals” are most likely to attend only when significant issues are being discussed. The principals on the 12-person Committee on Foreign Investment in the US are:

- Secretary of the Treasury (Chair);
- Secretary of State;
- Secretary of Defense;
- Secretary of Commerce;
- The Attorney General;
- Director of the Office of Management & Budget;
- US Trade Representative;
- Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors;
- Director of the White House Office of Science & Technology Policy;
- Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs;
- Assistant to the President for Economic Policy; and
- Secretary of Homeland Security.



Elected Officers

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Newsletter	Sue Freer
Nominations	Bill Uttenweiler, ISP
Placement	David Schuessler

20 Years of Excellence Our Chapter Chairs

Organizer:	Willis Wolfe
1985-1988	J. Brinn McKone
1988-1989	Donna Hahn
1989-1990	J. Brinn McKone
1990-1991	Judy Smith
1991-1993	Tod Still
1993-1994	Kristine Fritz
1994-1996	Cheryl Pelton, ISP
1996-1997	Allan Johnson
1997-1998	Dotti Bitner, ISP
1998-1999	Doris Inks
1999-2001	Dotti Bitner, ISP
2001-2003	Bill Uttenweiler
CY 2004	Lugdy Cueva, ISP
2005-Present	Sandra McKenzie, ISP

General Information

Santa Barbara Chapter ASIS, 4th Wednesday of the month. Contact: Cheryl Pelton, 805.690.5431

VSAC, 3rd Thursday of the month @ 11 AM, Bldg. 9325 unless otherwise notified. Contact: Dave Schuessler, 805.605.0766

FSO Quarterly Meeting, 10:30 AM, Pacific Coast Club. Contact: Dave Schuessler, 805.605.0766

Greater LA ISAC, Mardell Dahl, 310.516.7080, ext. 16

Professional Opportunities

28 March 2006: Joint Dinner Meeting with ASIS, at Technicolor, Camarillo, CA. Speaker: FBI SA Jennifer Schramm on the "DOMAIN" CI program. Contact: Camille Jensen at 805.447.4678.

12 April 2006: 10th Annual Spring Security Training Seminar, Pacific Coast Club, Vandenberg AFB, CA, "Sharing Resources in a Changing World." Sponsored jointly by NCMS Channel Islands Chapter and the Vandenberg Security Awareness Council. For more information: www.ncms-channelislands.org/upcoming.html

13 - 15 June 2006: 42nd Annual National Training Seminar, the Grand Hyatt Hotel, Atlanta, GA, "Security on My Mind." For more information keep checking the NCMS National website at <http://www.classmgmt.com>.



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If you have comments or suggestions about your newsletter please contact your Chapter Chair at: sandra.mckenzie@svtnsg.com or the newsletter editor at: sue.freer@ngc.com.