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It's tough to focus on both creating a company to last and performing under strict government guidelines. Getting classified contracts, requesting security clearances and remaining compliant are all vital to a cleared contractor's success. But... Just one mistake can cost a defense contractor current and future contracts. Until now, there has been no one place to find everything you need to know about security clearances. Many defense contractors and employees don't understand how to get their clearances and compete for classified work. The DoD Security Clearance and Contracts Guidebook brings together information from Presidential Executive Orders, National Industrial Security Program Operating Manual (NISPOM), International Traffic in Arms Regulation (ITAR) and other regulations to demonstrate how to establish and maintain a successful security program. Whether you are part of a business or an employee, this book will demonstrate both the security clearance process and how to perform on classified contracts. Follow our blog: <http://www.dodsecurity.blogspot.com/> Jeff wrote this book with you in mind. He specifically addresses the requirements of defense contractors operating under the Department of Defense oversight. Other than government regulations, there are few published books addressing security clearances. DoD Security Clearances and Contracts Guidebook provides answers to what it takes to get a clearance or prepare for work on classified contracts. It will assist the college student studying industrial security or homeland security, upstart companies looking for work, and new industrial security employees with understanding the fundamental demands of a career in Industrial Security. What can be more important than protecting our Nation's secrets? Situations and questions throughout the book are designed to help improve understanding of the NISPOM. In fact, many Facility Security Officers and industrial security professionals face similar situations as they help to safeguard our nation's secrets. This book can also help prepare the reader for the Industrial Security Professional (ISP) certification exam or the DoD's SPeD security certification exam. The DoD Security Clearance and Contracts Guidebook helps cleared contractors understand the security

clearance process and develop award winning security programs to win and keep classified contracts. It is a good companion for all seasoned and novice defense contractors, Facility Security Officers (FSO) and the college student. With the DoD Security Clearance and Contracts Guidebook, Defense contractors now have a resource to confidently pursue classified contracts. This book is complete with: Step by step guide demonstrating how to meet requirements for security clearances Description of senior leader responsibilities in security cleared facilities Comprehensive list Of Cleared contractor administrative responsibilities Method for reducing costs associated with protecting classified information and NISPOM requirements Description of award winning FSO qualities

Personnel Clearances: Key Factors for Reforming the Security Clearance Process Createspace Independent Publishing Platform
 Personnel security clearances are used to verify that national security information -- which in some cases could cause exceptionally grave damage to national security if disclosed -- is entrusted only to those who have proven reliability and loyalty to the nation. In response to long-standing problems with timeliness and backlogs, Congress mandated clearance reforms as part of the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004. This report reviews the extent to which reform efforts: (1) align with key practices for organizational transformations; and (2) address identified factors for reforming the personnel security clearance process. Includes recommendations. Tables.
Personnel Security Clearances: Progress Has Been Made to Reduce Delays But Further Actions are Needed to Enhance Quality and Sustain Reform Efforts DIANE Publishing
 In 2004, Congress passed the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act to reform security clearance processes. The experience in evaluating personnel security clearance processes has consisted of examining the DoD program, which maintains 2.5 million clearances on service members, DoD civilian employees, legislative branch employees, and industry personnel working for DoD and 23 other fed. agencies. Long-standing delays in processing applications -- and other problems in DoD's clearance program -- led it to be designated a high-risk area in 2005. There has also been clearance-related problems in other agencies. Here, the author was asked to identify key factors that could be applied in personnel security clearance reform efforts.

Additional Omb Actions Are Needed to Improve the Security Clearance Process DIANE Publishing

" A high-quality personnel security clearance process is necessary to minimize the associated risks of unauthorized disclosures of classified information and to help ensure that information about individuals with criminal activity or other questionable behavior is identified and assessed as part of the process for granting or retaining clearances. Personnel security clearances allow individuals access to classified information that, through unauthorized disclosure, can in some cases cause exceptionally grave damage to U.S. national security. In 2012, the DNI reported that more than 4.9 million federal government and contractor employees held or were eligible to hold a security clearance. GAO has reported that the federal government spent over \$1 billion to conduct background investigations (in support of security clearances and suitability determinations-the consideration of character and conduct for federal employment) in fiscal year 2011. This testimony addresses the (1) overall security clearance process, including roles and responsibilities; and (2) extent that executive branch agencies have metrics to help determine the quality of the security clearance process. This testimony is based on GAO work issued between 2008 and 2013 on DOD's personnel security clearance program and governmentwide suitability and security clearance reform efforts. As part of that work, GAO (1) reviewed statutes, federal guidance, and processes,"
Why Did DOD Suddenly Stop Processing Private Sector Security Clearances? : Hearing Before the Committee on Government Reform, House of Representatives, One Hundred Ninth Congress, Second Session, May 17, 2006 BiblioGov
 " Recently the DNI reported that more than 5.1 million federal government and contractor employees held or were eligible to hold a security clearance. GAO has reported that the federal government spent over \$1 billion to conduct background investigations (in support of security clearances and suitability determinations for federal employment) in fiscal year 2011. A high quality process is essential to minimize the risks of unauthorized disclosures of classified information and to help ensure that information about individuals with criminal activity or other questionable behavior is identified and assessed as part of the process for granting or retaining clearances. This statement addresses (1) a general overview of the security clearance

process; (2) what is known about the quality of investigations and adjudications, which are the determinations made by executive branch agency officials to grant or reject clearance requests based on investigations; and (3) the extent of reciprocity, which is the decision of agencies to honor clearances previously granted by other agencies. This statement is based on GAO work issued from 2008 to 2013 on DOD's personnel security clearance program and government-wide suitability and security clearance reform efforts. As part of that work, GAO (1) reviewed relevant statutes, federal guidance, and processes, (2) examined agency"

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Security Clearance Manual is an indispensable guide for security clearance applicants, personnel security specialists and military recruiters. It provides detailed explanations of the investigative and adjudicative processes with step by step instructions for completing the security application form, tips on mitigating suitability issues and numerous case examples.

Security Clearance Issues, Problems, Denials and Revocations DIANE Publishing

The damage that unauthorized disclosure of classified information can cause to national security necessitates the prompt and careful consideration of who is granted a security clearance. However, long-standing delays and other problems with DOD's clearance program led GAO to designate it a high-risk area in January 2005. DOD transferred its investigations functions to the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) in February 2005. The Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) Deputy Director for Management is coordinating governmentwide efforts to improve the clearance process. You asked GAO to examine the clearance process for industry personnel. This report addresses the timeliness of the process and completeness of documentation used to determine the eligibility of industry personnel for top secret clearances. To assess timeliness, GAO examined 2,259 cases of personnel granted top secret eligibility in January and February 2006. For the completeness review, GAO compared documentation in 50 randomly sampled initial clearances against federal standards.

An Outcome-Focused Strategy Is Needed to Guide Implementation of the Reformed Clearance Process Dog Ear Publishing

Security Clearance Issues, Problems, Denials and Revocations (If you have a security clearance with no issues, then you don't need this book. If, however, you are worried about any aspect of your security clearance, then you absolutely need this book!) Attorney Ronald C. Sykstus first started handling security clearance matters as a prosecutor in the United States Army. Subsequent to that, he defended active-duty soldiers and officers who were having their clearances revoked. He has continued his security clearance defense practice as a civilian lawyer since he left the United States Army with an honorable discharge. Ron is very aware of the importance of having a security clearance for obtaining meaningful and well-compensated employment, both within the government and in the private contracting industry. This book covers all aspects of the security clearance. It is especially geared toward people who not only run into problems with their existing security clearance, but also for those who have concerns about getting a security clearance and making sure that their clearance or job is not jeopardized down the road. This book addresses people's concerns at all phases of the security clearance process, and it does so in a way that makes sense and is easy to understand.

Readiness at Risk Createspace Independent Publishing Platform
Due to concerns about long standing delays in the security clearance process, Congress mandated reforms in the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004, which requires, among other things, that the executive branch report annually to Congress. The Office of Personnel Mgmt. conducts much of the government's clearance investigations. In 2007, the Dir. of National Intelligence and DoD established a Joint Reform Team to coordinate governmentwide improvement efforts for the process. This statement addresses: (1) progress in reducing delays at DoD; (2) opportunities for improving executive branch reports to Congress; and (3) the extent to which joint reform efforts reflect key factors for reform. Illustrations.

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Our independent analysis of timeliness data showed that industry personnel contracted to work for the federal government waited more than one year on average to receive top secret clearances, longer than OPM-produced statistics would suggest. Our analysis

of 2,259 cases for industry personnel who were granted top secret clearance eligibility in January and February 2006 had an average of 446 days for an initial clearance and 545 days for a clearance update. While OMB has issued a goal that the application-submission phase of the clearance process will take no longer than 14 days by December 17, 2006, this phase took an average of 111 days. OPM's current procedures for measuring application submission timeliness do not fully capture all of the time in the application process that starts when the application form is submitted by the facility security officer to the federal government. Inaccurate data that the employee provided in the application, multiple reviews of the application, and manual entry of some application forms are some of the causes for the extended application-submission phase. In addition, our analyses showed that OPM took an average of 286 days to complete the initial investigations for top secret clearances, well in excess of the 180-day goal (no goal is given for clearance update investigations) specified in the government wide plan for improving the clearance process. Factors contributing to the slowness of completing the investigation phase include an inexperienced investigative workforce that has not reached its full performance level; and problems accessing national, state, and local records.

Security Clearances DIANE Publishing

Pursuant to a congressional request, GAO reviewed the due process practices at the Departments of Defense (DOD), Energy (DOE), and State for individuals that have security clearances denied or revoked, focusing on: (1) the agencies' practices for suspending individuals' security clearances; (2) whether the agencies give individuals access to their investigative records; and (3) whether appeals of unfavorable decisions are heard by independent decisionmakers who document their decisions. GAO found that: (1) the three agencies do not require that letters be sent to individuals to advise them when and why their clearances are suspended; (2) 70 percent of the individuals in the Army, Navy, and Air Force whose access or clearances were suspended for security reasons did not get their cases adjudicated by the services' central clearance offices and, as a result, their clearances were never formally revoked but were left indefinitely suspended; (4) the annual DOD report on clearance activity did not accurately show the number of clearances revoked or

indefinitely suspended for security reasons; (5) State letters to individuals informing them of unfavorable security clearance actions also included information regarding procedures for gaining access to investigative material about themselves; (6) DOD and DOE regulations do not require that letters to individuals contain guidance to gain access to investigative material; (7) the three agencies have established procedures for employees to appeal unfavorable security clearance determinations; (8) DOE uses independent individuals to hear appeals and make recommendations; and (9) DOD and State use officials with administrative ties to the organizations responsible for clearance determinations, so their appeal boards do not appear to be administratively independent.

Consideration of Sexual Orientation in the Clearance Process : Report to Congressional Requesters DIANE Publishing
 Personnel security clearances are used to verify that national security information--which in some cases could cause exceptionally grave damage to national security if disclosed--is entrusted only to those who have proven reliability and loyalty to the nation. In response to long-standing problems with timeliness and backlogs, Congress mandated clearance reforms as part of the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004 (IRTPA), and since 2005 the Department of Defense's (DOD) clearance program has remained on GAO's high-risk list despite improvements in timeliness. In 2007, a Joint Reform Team, led by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), was established to improve the clearance process across the government. GAO was asked to review the extent to which reform efforts (1) align with key practices for organizational transformations and (2) address identified factors for reforming the personnel security clearance process. To assess these objectives, GAO compared joint reform reports to key transformation practices and essential factors for reform.

Access Delayed Createspace Independent Publishing Platform
 Personnel security clearances allow government and contractor employees to gain access to classified information that, through unauthorized disclosure, can in some cases cause exceptionally grave damage to U.S. national security. Events--such as the May 2010 disclosure of classified documents to Wikileaks, the June 2013 disclosure of classified documents by a former National Security Agency contractor, and the September 2013 shooting at

the Washington Navy Yard--illustrate the danger that can be posed from insider threats, which involve individuals with authorized access to government resources and information. While much attention has been paid to the processes for granting a personnel security clearance equally important are the processes governing whether individuals who have personnel security clearances should retain their access to classified information. If an individual's circumstances change in a manner that raises security concerns regarding whether he or she should continue to be entrusted with access to classified information, then processes exist to take away, or revoke, an individual's eligibility to access classified information, and for that individual to appeal that decision.

An Outcome-Focused Strategy Is Needed to Guide Implementation of the Reformed Clearance Process BiblioGov
 The Department of Defense (DOD) personnel security clearance program has been on GAO's high-risk list since 2005, due to delays in the process and incomplete documentation. The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) conducts most of DOD's clearance investigations, which DOD adjudicators use to make clearance decisions. The Deputy Director for Management at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) chairs a Performance Accountability Council that is responsible for reforming the clearance process. Conducted under the authority of the Comptroller General, GAO's report addresses the (1) reporting on timeliness for DOD clearances, (2) documentation completeness for making initial top-secret clearance decisions for DOD personnel, and (3) reporting on the quality of the clearance process. To assess these issues, GAO analyzed data on most DOD clearances granted in fiscal year 2008, randomly sampled and analyzed 100 OPM investigative reports and DOD adjudicative files for clearances granted in July 2008, and analyzed 2006-09 executive branch annual clearance reports. GAO recommends that, in annual reports to Congress, OMB provide Congress with more information on timeliness and quality and that OPM and DOD address documentation completeness issues.

Congressional Testimony Personnel Clearances: Key Factors for Reforming the Security Clearance Process
 Congressional Testimony

Just one mistake can cost a defense contractor current and future contracts. This resource brings together information from

Presidential Executive Orders, National Industrial Security Program Operating Manual (NISPOM), International Traffic in Arms Regulation (ITAR) and other regulations to demonstrate how to establish and maintain a successful security program.

HOW TO REDUCE THE TIME IT TAKES TO GET YOUR GOVERNMENT CLEARANCE

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 Since Jan. 2005, the DoD's personnel security clearance program has been placed on the list of high-risk government programs and operations. This statement discusses the personnel security joint reform efforts. It addresses: (1) elements of the most recent security clearance reform efforts; and (2) the extent to which the recent reform efforts address key factors that should be considered in efforts to reform the security process. Also identifies best practices that agencies can use to successfully transform their cultures and, accordingly, can guide the implementation of these personnel security clearance reform efforts. Charts and tables.

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OMB improve the transparency in executive branch reporting and establish a strategic framework. OMB concurred or partially concurred with these recommendations.

DoD PERSONNEL CLEARANCES: ADDITIONAL OMB ACTIONS ARE NEEDED TO IMPROVE THE SECURITY CLEARANCE PROCESS

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Mgmt. (OPM) conducts most of DoD's clearance investigations, which DoD adjudicators use to make clearance decisions. The Deputy Dir. for Mgmt. at the Office of Mgmt. and Budget chairs a Performance Accountability Council that is responsible for reforming the clearance process. This report addresses the: (1) reporting on timeliness for DoD clearances; (2) documentation completeness for making initial top-secret clearance decisions for DoD personnel; and (3) reporting on the quality of the clearance process. Includes recommend. illus.

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Perhaps you are one of the many who have questions about getting a US security clearance. Maybe you are interested either as an employee or business owner in getting a security clearance, but don't know how to get started. This book is written with you in mind and is addressed specifically for defense contractors operating under the Department of Defense guidance. Other Government agencies may have different procedures. However, this book can be used as a general reference regardless of which agency the contractor is operating under. This book reflects requirements as found in the National Industrial Security Program Operating Manual (NISPOM).

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