Defense Logistics Agency Instruction

Security Cooperation Responsibilities

References: Refer to Enclosure 1.

1. PURPOSE. In accordance with the Department of Defense (DOD) 5105.38-M chapter 3, paragraph 30002c8 (http://www.dsca.osd.mil/samm/) of the Security Assistance Management Manual (SAMM), the following applies to DLA:

   a. “The Director, DLA advises the Secretary of Defense (SECDEF) on all Security Cooperation matters impacting on or relating to DLA and acts for the SECDEF where responsibility for such action is delegated. DLA is responsible for preparing Foreign Military Sales (FMS) cases for articles and services managed for DOD by DLA, including cataloging services, and the sale of DOD disposable defense articles. DLA will coordinate on military service FMS cases relating exclusively to medical equipment and supplies, clothing and textiles, subsistence, and bulk petroleum. As the item manager for consumable stock-funded secondary items, DLA supply centers will work closely with the Military Services in filling requisitions, processing Supply Discrepancy Reports, case closure, and other actions related to items for which they are the managers.”

   b. DLA’s role in Security Cooperation matters is far reaching and is not confined to supply support of DLA managed commodities. In some cases, DLA supports Department level programs. The following is a list of DLA support provided to foreign customers:

      1) The United States (U.S.) Military Services (hereafter referred to as the “Services”) furnish foreign governments with commodities for which DLA is the Integrated Materiel Manager (IMM) (http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/corres/html/414026m.htm) in accordance with governing Public Laws enacted by Congress (http://www.fas.org/asmp/resources/billlaws.html) and with amplifying program direction established by the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) (http://www.acq.osd.mil/).

      2). The DLA Inventory Control Points (ICPs) (http://www.dla.mil/) are the IMMs for most consumable stock-funded secondary items, while the Services function as IMM for other items.

      3) The sponsoring Service and the foreign government make arrangements for the furnishing of DLA managed commodities through FMS cases, with preliminary consultation between the sponsoring Service and DLA, as appropriate, when DLA-managed items are concerned.

      4) DLA stores commodities managed by the DLA and the Services in its DLA Distribution Centers (DDC) (http://www.ddc.dla.mil), and ships these commodities to foreign customers via freight forwarder or the Defense Transportation System (DTS) when so directed by the respective IMM.

      5) The Defense Automatic Addressing System Center (DAASC) (https://www.daas.dla.mil/daashome/daasc_home.asp) provides the DOD backbone for the transmittal of logistics information from the U.S. to foreign countries through the International Logistics Communications System (ILCS).

      6) Defense Logistics Information Service (DLIS) is responsible for operational assignment, maintenance and collaboration for the 7.5 million national stock numbered items and other items of
supply used or managed by the DOD, its customers and partners including North Atlantic Treaty
Organization (NATO) and other allied nations. DLIS implements cataloging policies, procedures and
metrics to monitor performance of all cataloging actions and transactions. DLIS also offers certain
Logistics Information to foreign customers via DoD EMALL and Asset Visibility at
FMS cases, training, and direct sale of Logistics Data Products such as FEDLOG (to authorized countries
only) (http://www.dlis.dla.mil/FedLog/default.asp), and other hard copy/CD ROM products

7) Sale of DOD and Military Assistance Program (MAP) (formerly Foreign Military Finance
Program (FMFP)) disposable defense articles. Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service (DRMS)
(http://www.drms.dla.mil) provides the DOD with services for the disposal of material no longer needed for
national defense, complies with legislative and regulatory requirements, protects the public good from
dangerous defense items, and pursues maximum value for tax dollars. This mission includes
responsibility for property reuse (including resale), hazardous property disposal, demilitarization, precious
metals recovery and recycling program support. DRMS deals directly with FMS customers through FMS
cases.

8) Security Cooperative support to foreign governments is not currently incorporated into Agency
Metrics and Scorecards, nor is it a subset of current program management requirements. However,
metrics are available from DLA Operations Research and Resources Analysis (DORRA) on a monthly
basis which have the capability to mirror, but not duplicate, standard Agency reports.

c. This Instruction:

1) Identifies Broad responsibilities of the DLA in providing supplies and services to foreign
governments within the framework of Security Cooperation

2) Identifies Specific functional responsibilities applying to Security Cooperation
(http://www.dsca.osd.mil/PressReleases/faq.htm) and the responsible managing elements within HQ DLA
and subordinate activities.

3) Acts as a compendium to identify policy and procedural sources within individual functional areas.

2. APPLICABILITY. This DLA Instruction applies to HQ DLA and DLA PLFAs.

3. POLICY.

a. DLA activities will provide responsive support to security cooperation requirements in accordance
with DOD 5105.38-M (http://www.dsca.osd.mil/samm/) paragraph 80202 -- Secondary Item Support, and
other specific rules governing the particular type of supply or service being requested.

b. The type and degree of support provided may differ for the following support categories:

1) Supply Support:

a). Cooperative Logistic Supply Support Arrangements (CLSSA). Prescribing directives for
CLSSA are DOD 5105.38-M, (current edition) (http://www.dsca.osd.mil/samm/) SAMP, and DODD
receive different treatment than is the case under more conventional FMS support. CLSSA requisitions
which have reached maturity are to be treated the same as U.S. Forces requisitions within the same
Priority, Force Activity Designator and Urgency of Need.
b) The Foreign Military Financing (FMF) program is authorized by sections 23 and 24 of the Arms Export Control Act (P.L. 90-269, or the AECA), as amended. In order to receive assistance through FMF, countries must meet all the eligibility requirements contained in the Foreign Assistance Act and the AECA. Under the FMF program, DOD provides grants for the purchase of U.S. goods and services.

c) Releasable assets of the DOD and excess MAP property as defined in DOD 4160.21-M (http://www.drms.dla.mil/publications/) may be sold to eligible foreign countries and international organizations by DLA on a direct FMS basis in accordance with governing laws and directives.

2) Information Support.

a) International Logistics Communications System (ILCS) (http://www.dsca.osd.mil/pressreleases/app2.htm): Support may vary depending on the level of support needed and requested by the customer under FMS. Customers may receive different levels of support as dictated by country requirements.

b) In addition, DLA will provide, through FMS cases, cataloging services and other logistics data to foreign governments/international organizations as defined in DOD 5105.38-M (http://www.dsca.mil/samm/) SAMM.

4. RESPONSIBILITIES. Refer to Enclosure 2.

5. PROCEDURES. Refer to Enclosure 3. Additional information is located at Enclosure 4.

6. EFFECTIVE DATE: July 24, 2003

   Director, DLA Enterprise Support
Enclosure 1

References


Enclosure 2
Responsibilities

1. The Services submit requisitions to DLA on behalf of a foreign customer.

2. The DLA or Service IMM generates Material Release Orders (MROs) to release assets for shipment to foreign customers.

3. The Services transmit logistics data through the Defense Automatic Addressing System Center (DAASC) to DLA activities.

4. The Services generate a systems access request (SAR) to sponsor access to WEBLINK-International for foreign customers as required for access to DLA logistics systems.

5. Authorized foreign customers enter into an FMS case with Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service (DRMS) for release of authorized assets.

6. Authorized foreign customers enter into an FMS case with DLIS for cataloging or other logistics data support.

7. Fill requisitions: The DLA provides worldwide support for supplies and repair parts to DOD Components and other government agencies. Supply management includes material requirements determination, customer requisition processing, material release, supply effectiveness, supply financial management, and asset management. Costs associated with this business area include operations, material investment, and capital investment (equipment and minor construction). Material investment consists of seven separate commodity groups and a retail operating division. The commodity groups include clothing and textiles, medical, subsistence, and energy. The agency also buys and distributes hardware and electronic items used in the maintenance and repair of equipment.

8. Pick, pack, and ship materiel: DLA Distribution Depots perform the warehousing function for the DOD. The functions of receipt, storage and issue are the basic tasks of warehousing. These functions include all actions involving receipt and issue of materiel; redistribution of field returns; consolidation and containerization of materiel; preservation, packaging, packing and marking; physical inventory; quality control; traffic management; other transportation services; unit materiel fielding and set assembly/disassembly; transshipment and minor repair. Distribution Depots provide products and services to military services, defense agencies, foreign countries, civil agencies and humanitarian activities. The primary customers of the Distribution Depots fall into two categories: Inventory Control Points (ICPs), which direct the movement of materiel in and out of the depots and pay for those services once accomplished; and operating units and maintenance facilities, which receive the materiel directed from the depots by the ICPs and return unneeded materiel to the supply system. Additional information can be found in the following files: FMS DPMS procedures and FMS Non-DPMS procedures.

9. DLA ICPs fill requisitions submitted by the Services on behalf of a foreign customer, process Supply Discrepancy Reports, and assist Services in case closure matters.

10. DLA Distribution Centers pick, pack, and ship materiel to the freight forwarder of the foreign customer after the receipt of a Material Release Order (MRO) from DLA and Service IMM. Additional information can be found in the following links: FMS DPMS procedures and FMS Non-DPMS procedures.

11. DAASC maintains the ILCS communications network with the central interface point at DAASC.

12. DLIS provides logistics information for foreign customers as required through DoD EMALL and Asset Visibility (AV) at http://dlis.dla.mil/logtools.asp and other sources such as the

12. DLA may grant foreign customer access to DLA logistics information upon request of the sponsoring service using a DLA System Access Request (SAR).

13. DRMS (http://www.drms.dla.mil/) sells releasable assets of the DOD and excess FMFP (formerly MAP) property as defined in DOD 4160.21-M on a direct FMS basis to eligible foreign countries in accordance with governing laws and directives.

14. DLIS (http://www.dlis.dla.mil/) provides cataloging services to foreign governments and international organizations as defined in DOD 4100.39-M http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/corres/html/410039m.htm on a direct FMS basis to eligible foreign countries in accordance with governing laws and directives.

4.2.3. Maintains the International Logistics Communications System (ILCS) (http://www.dsca.osd.mil/pressreleases/app2.htm) communications network. DLA maintains the ILCS Network through the DAASC. The ILCS is the backbone for transmission of security cooperation matters.
4.6.1. Fill requisitions

4.6.1.1. HQ DLA Responsibilities:


4.6.1.1.1.2. Acts as HQ DLA focal point for Security Cooperation matters within DLA.

4.6.1.1.1.3. Represents DLA on DOD Security Cooperation study groups and request principal staff element participation when required.

4.6.1.1.1.4. Maintains liaison with OSD, Defense Security Cooperation Agency (DSCA), and the Military Departments concerning DLA participation in Security Cooperation.

4.6.1.1.1.5. Resolves Security Cooperation item supply support problems submitted to HQ DLA by the Services, OSD, or DSCA.

4.6.1.1.1.6. Maintains liaison and coordinate action with OSD, DSCA, the Services, DLA directorate offices, and DLA field activities (FA) on policy matters pertaining to supply support of Security Cooperation.

4.6.1.1.2. The Acquisition Management Directorate (DLA-J-7):

4.6.1.1.2.1. Exercises staff supervision over those aspects of Security Cooperation which pertain to DLA provisioning, requirements, forecasting, supply control, stock control, and requisitioning.

4.6.1.1.2.2. Exercises staff supervision over contracting operations in support of Security Cooperation.

4.6.1.1.2.3. Exercises staff supervision for quality assurance functions performed for foreign country customers on DOD contracts involving Security Cooperation.

4.6.1.1.3. The Strategic Programs Office (DLA-J-39):

4.6.1.1.3.1. Ensures DLA ICP have sufficient Obligation Authority to cover FMS requirements.

4.6.1.1.3.2. Ensures legislative proposals affecting security cooperation are coordinated and integrated into the Agency business practices.

4.6.1.1.4. The Staff Director, Business Financial Operations, Office of the Comptroller (DLA-J-83):

4.6.1.1.4.1. Acts as HQ DLA focal point for Security Cooperation on matters pertaining to the FMS budget.

4.6.1.1.4.2. Maintains liaison with OSD and DSCA on budgetary matters related to DLA participation in Security Cooperation.

4.6.1.1.4.3. Prepares the administrative budget required to obtain resources to support DLA participation in Security Cooperation.
4.6.1.4.4. Estimates and execute the required reimbursable program in support of Security Cooperation.

4.6.1.5. The Staff Director, Business Financial Operations, Agency Accounting Operations, Office of the Comptroller (DLA-J-84):

4.6.1.5.1. Exercises staff supervision over accounting and finance operations related to Security Cooperation and the governing policies and procedures.

4.6.1.2. DLA FA Responsibilities:

4.6.1.2.1. The Commanders, DLA ICPs:

4.6.1.2.1.1. Budget, establish levels, furnish requested price and availability information, and process Security Cooperation requisitions in accordance with policies and procedures reflected in materiel management and budget program guidance.

4.6.1.2.1.2. Procure and provide commercial source data in accordance with procedures outlined in DLA Manual 4140.3 and pertinent procurement publications.

4.6.1.2.1.3. Appoint a principal and an alternate as Security Cooperation focal point to serve as the point of contact between the ICPs concerned, HQ DLA, and the Services for resolution of matters pertaining to Security Cooperation supply action.

4.6.2. Pick, pack, and ship materiel.

4.6.2.1. The Process Management Directorate (DLA-J-331):

4.6.2.1.1. Exercises staff supervision and administration over storage, transportation, maintenance, and packaging operations and the related policies, procedures, and requirements, as they pertain to Security Cooperation of excess material.

4.6.2.2. The DDC (http://www.ddc.dla.mil/).

4.6.2.2.1. Accomplish shipments of Security Cooperation materiel (FMFP and FMS) and process related documentation in accordance with DPMS and Non-DPMS Vendor FMS shipment procedures. See additional information at the following links: FMS DPMS procedures and FMS Non-DPMS procedures.

4.6.2.2.1.1. Appoint a principal and an alternate as Security Cooperation focal points to serve as the point of contact between the Depots concerned, HQ DLA, and the Services for resolution of matters pertaining to Security Cooperation shipment action.

4.6.2.2.1.2. Assure that DLA materiel, being furnished as Military Cooperation under the Foreign Military Finance Program (FMFP) is prepared in accordance with FMFP procedures.

4.6.2.2.1.3. Effect shipment of sensitive and pilferable DLA items in accordance with the provisions of DLA Regulation 4145.11, dated February 1, 1990, (http://www.dla.mil/) Safeguarding of DLA Sensitive Inventory Items, Controlled Substances, and Pilferable Items of Supply.

4.6.2.2.1.4. Process discrepancies in FMFP (Formerly MAP) and FMS shipments in accordance with provisions of DLA Instruction 4140.55, dated August 6, 2001, Reporting of Supply Discrepancies.

4.6.2.2.1.5. Establish and maintain in-process controls and management reports relative to Security Cooperation MROs in accordance with procedures outlined in DLAM 4140.2, Volume III, dated March 1984, Supply Operations Manual, Defense Depot Transportation and Supply Procedures, to include:

4.6.2.2.1.5.1. Identity and current status of all open Security Cooperation MROs.
4.6.2.2.1.5.2. Timely response to monthly reconciliation of open MROs.

4.6.2.2.1.5.3. A record of completed Security Cooperation MROs in a closed history file to be maintained a minimum of 45 days.

4.6.2.2.1.6. Ensure shipment status (confirmation of shipment) is furnished the appropriate Defense Supply Centers on all FMS/Grant Aid shipments to allow billing based on proof of constructive delivery.

4.6.3. Maintain the ILCS network:

4.6.3.1. The Director, DAASC (https://www.daas.dla.mil/daashome/).


4.6.3.1.2. Serves as the Central Processing Point for all file maintenance actions applicable to the addresses in the Military Assistance Program Address Directory (MAPAD) (https://www.daas.dla.mil/+).

4.6.4. Provide logistics information:

4.6.4.1. The Chief, International Programs Team, Customer Operations and Readiness (DLA J-313-I):

4.6.4.1.1. Exercises staff supervision for logistics policy, procedures, and responsibilities for all DLA systems affording access to foreign national customers.

4.6.4.2. The Commander, DLIS (http://www.dlis.dla.mil/+).

4.6.4.2.1. Provides program management maintenance and allows access to WEBLINK-International (http://www.dlis.dla.mil/link_international.asp) by authorized representatives of foreign governments.

4.6.4.2.2. Provides access to other logistics data on CDROM (http://www.dlis.dla.mil/cdrom.asp) as required.

4.6.4.3. The Director, DAASC (https://www.daas.dla.mil/daashome/+).

4.6.4.3.1. Provides the capability to process and maintain SAR submitted by foreign nationals for access to DoD EMALL and AV (http://www.dlis.dla.mil/logtools.asp) and other programs as required.

4.6.5. Grant foreign national access to logistics information:

4.6.5.1. The Chief, International Programs Division, Customer Operations and Readiness (DLA J-313-I).

4.6.5.1.1. Exercises staff supervision for logistics policy, procedures, and responsibilities for granting access to all systems affording access to foreign national customers.

4.6.5.2. The Director, Information Assurance (DLA-J-61).

4.6.5.2.1. Exercises staff supervision over policy, procedures, and responsibilities in regard to Information Assurance matters for DLA systems allowing Foreign National access.

4.6.5.3. The Director, Command Security (DES-S).

4.6.5.3.1. Exercises staff supervision over policy, procedures, and responsibilities in regard to Personnel Security matters involving Foreign National access.
4.6.6. Sell releasable assets of the DOD.


4.6.6.1.1. Exercises staff supervision over policy, procedures, and responsibilities in regard to the FMS Program relative to Defense/FMFP (formerly MAP)-generated excess personal property, excess Industrial Plant Equipment items, and excess automated data processing equipment.

4.6.6.1.2. Conducts FMS program of DOD/ FMFP (formerly MAP) - excess property with eligible foreign countries and international organizations.

4.6.6.1.3. Develops policy and procedures, and exercise staff supervision over FMS transactions associated with DOD/ FMFP (formerly MAP) - excess property.

4.6.6.1.4. Maintains liaison and coordination on FMS matters relating to DOD/ FMFP (formerly MAP)-excess property with OSD, DSCA, and the Military Services.

4.6.6.2. The Commander, DRMS (http://www.drms.dla.mil/).

4.6.6.2.1. Maximizes the transfer of DOD/MAP (now FMFP) generated excess personal property to friendly foreign governments under FMS procedures.

4.6.6.2.2. In coordination with J-331, DRMS will develops FMS procedures and exercises supervision over Defense Reutilization and Marketing Regions, Europe and Pacific, in the performance of regional FMS to friendly foreign governments.


4.6.6.2.4. Manages FMS cases in accordance with established policies and procedures.

4.6.7. Provide cataloging services to foreign governments.

4.6.7.1. The Acquisition Management Directorate (DLA-J-331).

4.6.7.1.1. Exercises staff supervision over cataloging services provided to foreign country customers, as required.

4.6.7.2. The Commander, DLIS (http://www.dlis.dla.mil/).

4.6.7.2.1. Provides cataloging and information services to friendly foreign governments.

4.6.7.2.2. Manages FMS cases in accordance with established policies and procedures.
Enclosure 4
Additional Information

1. Fill requisitions

1.1. The Director, DLA, advises the SECDEF on all Security Cooperation matters impacting on or relating to DLA and acts for the SECDEF where responsibility for such action is so delegated.

1.2. DOD 5105.38-M (current edition) (http://www.dsca.osd.mil/samm/), SAMM, provides the Services and DLA with guidance in their execution of the FMFP, which was formerly known as MAP or Grant Aid.

1.3. Direction from OSD is also provided in the form of the following:


1.3.2. DOD Logistics Standard Systems (DLSS) program publications (e.g., DOD 4000.25-1-M, Military Standard Requisitioning and Issue Procedures (MILSTRIP);

1.4. DOD 4000.25-8-M (current edition) MAPAD. Additional general guidance is furnished to HQ DLA by DSCA. DSCA has a role as program administrator for OSD, or by the Service Program Managers in implementing DOD guidance.

2. OSD direction of DLA FAs operations will only be as provided for in applicable DLSS or DOD FARS (http://www.acq.osd.mil/dp/dars/dfars.html) procedures.

3. Pick, pack, and ship materiel.


3.3. DOD Logistics Standard Systems (DLSS) program publications (e.g., DOD 4000.25-1-M, Military Standard Requisitioning and Issue Procedures (MILSTRIP).

3.4. DOD 4000.25-8-M (current edition), MAPAD.

3.5. Foreign Military Sales Shipment procedures

3.5.1. DPMS Vendor FMS Shipment Processing. FMS DPMS procedures

3.5.2. Non-DPMS Vendor FMS Shipment Processing. FMS Non-DPMS procedures

4. Maintain the ILCS network.

4.1. Provide logistics information.

4.2. Grant access to logistics information.

5. Sell releasable assets of the DOD.


5.4. SAMM and DSCA Policy Memoranda and Messages (http://www.dsca.osd.mil/samm/policy_memo.htm).


5.6. OSD direction of DLA FAs operations will only be as provided for in applicable Case and Financial Management procedures.

6. Provide cataloging services to foreign governments.


6.6. OSD direction of DLA FAs operations will only be as provided for in applicable Case and Financial Management procedures.

7. Competencies and Certifications

7.1. Competencies

7.1.1. Filling requisitions


7.1.1.2. Legislative and Federal Regulatory processes (http://www.thecre.com/fedlaw/default.htm)

7.1.1.3. DLA ICP Procedures

7.1.1.4. DLA Procurement

7.1.1.5. DLA Weapon System Support Program.

7.1.1.6. DOD FMR (http://www.DOD.mil/comptroller/fmr/15/index.html)

7.1.1.7. FMS Case Financial Management

7.1.1.8. MILSTRIP Procedures

7.1.1.9. DLA Business Systems Modernization (BSM)

7.1.1.10. Call Center (http://www.dla.mil/) and Emergency Supply Operations Centers (www.logtool.net).

7.1.1.11. Records Management and Disposition (http://www.dtic.mil/)

7.1.2. Picking, packing, and shipping materiel
7.1.2.2. DOD FMR (http://www.DOD.mil/comptroller/fmr/15/index.html)
7.1.2.3. Defense Transportation
7.1.2.4. Defense Distribution (http://www.ddc.dla.mil/)
7.1.2.5. MILSTRIP Procedures
7.1.2.6. ICP Procedures
7.1.2.7. Records Management and Disposition (http://www.dtic.mil/)
7.1.3. Maintaining the ILCS network
7.1.3.2. DOD FMR (http://www.DOD.mil/comptroller/fmr/15/index.html)
7.1.3.3. Records Management and Disposition (http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/)
7.1.4. Providing logistics information
7.1.4.1. DLIS (http://logtool.net/)
7.1.4.3. DLA Enterprise Business Systems (EBS)
7.1.4.4. Records Management and Disposition (http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/)
7.1.5. Granting access to logistics information
7.1.5.1. International Program Security (http://www.disam.dsca.mil/)
7.1.5.2. Records Management and Disposition (http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/)
7.1.6. Selling releasable assets of the DOD
7.1.6.2. Defense Reutilization and Marketing Procedures
7.1.6.3. FMS Case Management Procedures (For DRMS and DLIS case managers)
7.1.6.4. FMS Case Financial Management.
7.1.6.5. Records Management and Disposition (http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives)
7.1.7. Providing cataloging services to foreign governments
7.1.7.1. Federal Catalog System (FCS)
7.1.7.2. FMS Case Management Procedures (For DRMS and DLIS case managers)
7.1.7.3. DLA EBS

7.1.7.4. DOD FMR (http://www.DOD.mil/comptroller/fmr/15/index.html)

7.1.7.5. Legislative and Federal Regulatory processes (http://www.thecre.com/fedlaw/default.htm)

7.1.7.6. Records Management and Disposition (http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives)

7.2. Certifications: DLA Employees working in the Security Cooperation program area should have a basic understanding of a cross section of DLA logistics functional areas in order to be able to perform their assigned responsibilities. The following competencies apply in addition to courses required by the individual’s specific function, but are not limited to:

7.2.1. Filling requisitions:

7.2.1.1. DLA Security Assistance/Foreign Military Sales (SA/FMS) Management Course (http://www.hr.dla.mil/): (GEN800FMS10) This course is designed for all DLA personnel who are involved with FMS-related work at DLA activities. This includes those personnel who process requisitions, materiel release orders, reports of discrepancies/supply deficiency reports, SA/FMS transportation requests, etc.

7.2.1.2. Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management (DISAM) Courses (http://www.disam.dsca.mil/).

7.2.2. Picking, packing, and shipping materiel.

7.2.2.1. DLA SA/FMS Management Course (http://www.hr.dla.mil/): (GEN800FMS10) This course is designed for all DLA personnel who are involved with FMS-related work at DLA activities. This includes those personnel who process requisitions, materiel release orders, reports of discrepancies/supply deficiency reports, SA/FMS transportation requests, etc.

7.2.3. Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management Courses (http://www.disam.dsca.mil/).

7.2.4. Maintaining the ILCS network.

7.2.5. Providing logistics information.

7.2.6. Granting access to logistics information.

7.2.7. Selling releasable assets of the DOD.

7.2.8. Providing cataloging services to foreign governments.

7.2.8.1. Logistics Information Fundamentals Course (http://www.dlis.dla.mil/nato/default.asp). This course is designed for entry-level personnel and foreign governments not familiar with the Federal Catalog System (FCS). It provides the fundamentals and technical knowledge necessary to understand basic cataloging principles and how to interpret Federal Logistics Information System (FLIS) data through Logistics Remote Users Network (LOGRUN) extracts.

8. Provide logistics information to representatives of foreign countries. DLIS writes and manages FMS cases for training, cataloging and logistics data publications that are produced by DLIS.

9. Grants access to logistics information maintained by the DLA.

10. Sell releasable assets of the DOD: The primary mission of the DRMS (http://www.drms.dla.mil/) Business Area is managing excess and surplus property within the government and other authorized agencies and disposing of remaining property through sales to the public or abandonment and
destruction. Items not reused within the DOD are screened for possible transfer to other Federal agencies or for donation to authorized organizations. Surplus property not reused is then offered for sale to the public on a competitive basis.

DLIS-KI serves as the principal advisor and assistant to the Director of Cataloging and the DLIS Commander in providing cataloging services in support of allied defense ministries. DLIS is considered to be the U.S. National Codification Bureau (NCB) and provides cataloging services on all matters related to international codification; serves as the U.S. NCB representative to NATO codification panels and task groups; provides codification and liaison services to U. S. activities for items produced by NATO member nations and to NATO countries and other allied nations on items produced in the U.S.; supports allied nations in their establishment of NATO Codification System compliant cataloging systems. As the focal point for all international codification, this organization is dedicated to providing state-of-the-art logistics support to the entire international community.