

The Top 3 reasons you should consider attaining the Certified CISO (CCISO) Certification:

CCISO WAS DESIGNED BY CISOS

For CISOs and aspiring CISOs to create true leaders. The CCISO Advisory Board is made up of CISOs from government and private sectors spanning industries and areas of expertise. Security leaders from Amtrak, HP, the City of San Francisco, Lennar, the Center for Disease Control, universities, and consulting firms all contributed their vast knowledge to creating this program to address the lack of leadership training in information security.

CCISO IS NOT FOCUSED ON THE TECHNICAL ASPECTS OF THE CISO JOB ROLE

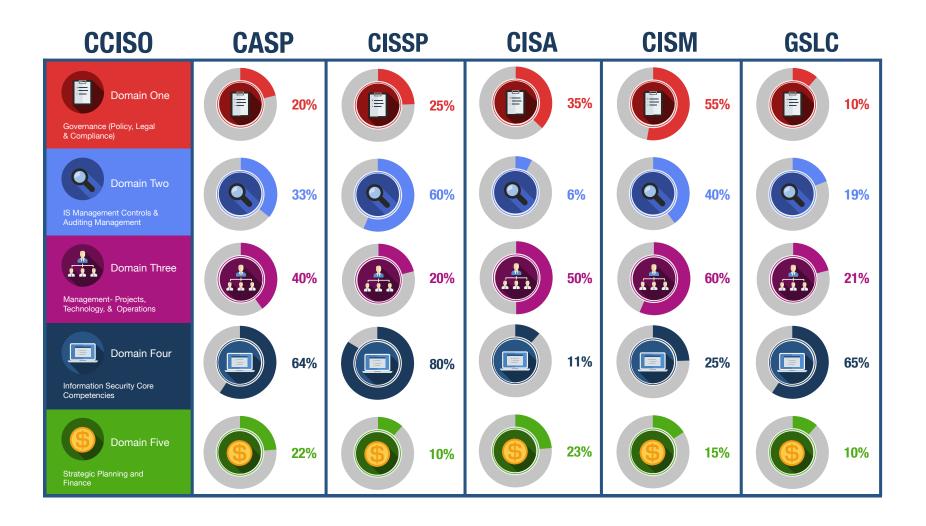
That material is covered by many other certifications on the market. The content of the CCISO Program is from the perspective of executive management. The training program is built around responding to scenarios written by our contributing CISOs drawing on their experiences leading some of the world's top organizations' security programs. During the CCISO workshop, students will be challenged to develop a business continuity plan for a company in a given industry and situation, use metrics to communicate risk for different audiences, and describe how to align a given security program with the goals of the business in which it resides, among many other exercises.

CCISO COVERS STRATEGIC AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Like no other program on the market. Recent surveys suggest that other C-Level executives do not view the CISO as a true peer. In order to become true leaders in their organizations, IS professionals are required to have a higher business acumen than has ever been required previously. The CCISO program dives deep into how security should be injected into the procurement process and how a CISO should manage budgets and assets – vital skills and knowledge that many in the profession lack.

There is a common misperception that CCISO is a competitor to CISSP –

This is simply not the case. CCISO is the step anyone interested in an executive career in information security should take after completing courses like CISSP, CISA, CISM, etc. The chart below describes how the content in each of these programs compares to CCISO.



The following is a summary of the learning objectives for each Domain:

Domain 1

Domain 1 covers Policy, Legal, and Compliance issues involved in the executive management of an Information Security Program.

Domain 2

Domain 2 is concerned with Audit and Risk Management, including understanding your organization's risk tolerance and managing accordingly.

Domain 3

Domain 3 covers many of the day-today aspects of the CISO job including project, technology, and operations management.

Domain 4

Domain 4 delves into the technology of the CISO's role, but from an executive perspective.

Domain 5

Domain 5 covers Finance and Strategic management, some of the key skills that help CISOs rise to the level of their peer C-Level executives.