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Dear Colleague,

Our 2nd Australian Security Summit held in Canberra on 21st July was a huge success; attracting over 250 relevant stakeholders from both public and private sector.

Once again the event provided a cost-effective time and place for government officials to hear from international experts, learn about local success stories, benchmark best-practice and engage in peer-to-peer discussion around key topics.

We would like to thank all those that were involved – speakers, sponsors, and delegates – for making time in their diaries to attend and address these important issues.

Unfortunately, national security remains a prevalent concern, and is likely to remain so for the foreseeable future; Public Sector Network remain committed to continually providing you with an opportunity to network with colleagues, showcase your good work, and find strategies to combat this unnecessary evil.

We thank you for your dedication and wish you a successful year ahead.

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National Security Plenary Sessions

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National security has many facets. It relies on technology and it relies on people. It involves both the physical and electronic worlds. It is, ultimately, a compromise – in many cases the issue is getting the balance right.

The plenary sessions looked at the many challenges of national security – the threat of violent extremism, how best to manage Australia's borders, what technologies are needed, how they are implemented, education and community involvement, cyber security, the psychology of terrorism and cyber crime.

Views were informed by examples, from Australia and internationally, of what works and what does not. National security is ever changing. The sessions looked for answers, but in many cases uncovered more questions. It is not a destination. It is a journey, and a long one.

Topics ranged over a wide area:

- Community partnerships to reduce risks - Local communities are at the front line of terrorist threats. The Australian Government has announced a program of working with communities to build resilience to the use or support of violence to achieve ideological, religious or political goals.
- Countering money laundering – Money laundering has long been an international crime problem, but its techniques are now being used to finance terrorist groups. From casinos in Macau, to financial institutions in London, to partnerships in Dubai, to Cayman Island shelf companies, the problem is rife. International collaboration is essential.
- How ISIS works – Speakers and delegates also explored the organisational structure of terror group ISIS, which British intelligence suggests now has 30,000 foreign fighters from 86 nations including 250 Australians. There are 6,000 from mainland Europe, 750 from the UK, 700 from Indonesia, 100 from Malaysia and 100 from the Philippines.
- International lessons for Australia's cities – The threat of violent extremism across our region is growing. Guarding against such acts is one of the most difficult aspects of the continuing fight against terror in all its

forms. This requires a frank and open discourse. The speaker panel discussed how to protect our cities from future terrorist attacks, with international experts discussing how they have tackled these challenges in America, Europe and SE Asia.

- Danger on the high seas – Australia's vast maritime domain includes 11 per cent of the world's oceans. Covering 45 million square kilometres, it contains small pockets of high-value targets, including oil and gas installations off the north-west coast, and a high concentration of cruise liners. This is infrastructure vulnerable to acts of terrorism.
- Systems interoperability - The need for a coordinated response leveraging the strengths of both public and private sectors to validate identity in a comprehensive, consistent and cost effective manner based on industry standards, technologies, and best practices.

Australia has implemented a number of national security strategies – a National Counter-Terrorism Plan, an Australian Cyber Security Centre, a data retention regimen, and a Trusted Information Sharing Network (TISN) for Critical Infrastructure Resilience, which provides an environment where business and government can share vital information on security issues relevant to the protection of Australia's critical infrastructure—power, water, health, communication systems and banking.

More measures will be needed in future. Most speakers stressed the ever-changing nature of security threats, and the need to constantly update counter measures and technology. The price of liberty, as they say, is eternal vigilance.

The conference was fortunate in the calibre of speakers it attracted. Virtually all relevant Australian agencies were represented, usually at the very highest level, and a large number of senior and experienced international figures also attended. Their presence, and what they had to say, confirmed the international nature of the security threat. This is the most global of issues.



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SPEAKERS



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Commander Richard Walton, Former Head of Counter Terrorism Command (SO15), Metropolitan Police (UK)



Deputy Commissioner, Catherine Burn, Specialist Operations, NSW Police



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Katherine Jones, Deputy Secretary, National Security and Policy, Department of the Attorney General



Chris Dawson, Chief Executive Officer, Australian Crime Commission



Dr Rohan Gunaratna, Professor of Security Studies, Head of International Centre for Political Violence and Terrorism Research, RSIS (Singapore)



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Border Security Challenges

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Australia faces multiple challenges in securing its borders. It needs to monitor and protect a vast expanse of ocean and often unpopulated and difficult terrain, where the deployment of standard solutions is impossible.

Despite these challenges, Australia cannot afford to be isolationist. Australia's future depends upon its need to embrace globalisation and interconnectedness, and more efficient international supply chains. Australia benefit greatly from the economic, social and cultural enrichment that comes from playing an active role in the global community.

Enhanced border security is fundamental for regional security and the fight against terrorism, human trafficking and the illicit drug trade. At the same time, Australia's border management systems need to expedite the passage of legitimate travellers while having mechanisms in place to target persons-of-interest for additional examination, including Australian and foreign would-be fighters heading for the Middle East.

Sessions discussed the three key elements of border management:

- **Who** (the traveller)
- **What** (the physical and digital features of the travel document)
- **Where** (traveller's flight history).

Countries and border agencies need to have a trusted infrastructure in place to electronically validate these

elements at the borders, using such technologies as electronic passports, biometrics and other line-of-business systems.

There were also important conversations around the relevance of physical versus digital identity. The consensus was that physical credentials will remain prevalent in the immediate future, with the best security consist of both physical and digital identities, to form a stronger credential.

But it is not all about enforcement and compliance. Border management has a strong facilitation role, ensuring a consistent flow of goods and people. This contribute to Australia's prosperity and our social cohesion. This involves a layered defence role - intelligence and data analytics play a huge part in our capacity to identify threats across that stream of people entering and leaving the country.

This is also represents a major opportunity. With an increased focus on passenger facilitation and intuitive border management systems, operators can realise consistent, automated and speedy checks across the busiest of borders, actually enhancing the user experience.

SPEAKERS



Allan Briggs, Managing Director, Briggs Communication



Dr Dalbir Alhawat, Senior Lecturer, Department of Security Studies and Criminology, Macquarie University



Dr John Coyne, Head of Border Security, ASPI



Clive Murray, Assistant Commissioner, Strategic Border Command (SBC, Australian Border Force (ABF))



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Ensuring Security for our Cities and Critical national infrastructure

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Large and increasingly dense urban environments pose many risks to public safety, from petty crimes to homicides to terrorism. Critical infrastructure is also at risk, from natural disasters and terrorism.

Governments at all levels need to coordinate their efforts to keep citizens safe, informed and alert, all with finite resources. As cities grow in scale and intensity these challenges are increasing. To ensure safer communities, cities need to respond smarter and faster to a growing number of threats, and to provide for their citizens during times of need.

But it can be difficult to address these issues in the face of financial constraints, administrative complexity, political pressures and public expectations of a rapid return on investment. Lone wolf and organised acts of terror are becoming more prevalent, and policing the terrorist threats is paramount ensuring our safety.

This session presented case studies and strategies employed across Europe, SE Asia and Australasia to combat these threats to urbm and other infrastructure, especially important in the light of recent attacks. Keeping abreast of rapidly evolving and changing security threats is a complex challenge for today's national security agencies.

Increasing urbanisation creates many new challenges, from the need to modernise aging infrastructure to meeting the demands for natural resources; from leveraging massive amounts of data from the Internet of Things to improving the health and safety of citizens.

This is all unfolding in the midst of increasing migration, within and between countries. By 2050 more than 70 per cent of the world population will live in urban areas, accounting for an additional 2.7 billion urban dwellers. While the need to do more with less is evident, it is imperative to broaden today's conversations around smart cities.

For urban communities to prosper they must succeed in responding faster and smarter to threats, in engaging more comprehensively with their citizens, and in supplying infrastructure and services that making cities safer and more liveable.

SPEAKERS



Simon Hill, National Security Industry Lead, Esri Australia and Esri South Asia



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Peter White, General Manager, Transport Security Operations, Office of Transport Security, Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development



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Protecting our nation from threats is impossible without analytics and other security technologies that play an important role in building effective intelligence strategies.

With increasingly large quantities of data being generated and collected on a daily basis – across multiple channels – by many organisations, the need to translate this into actionable insights is critical. In the era of big data and the Internet of Things, where every officer and vehicle carries a range of sensors, the ability to turn historical and real-time data into actionable insight is critical to the execution of modern security strategies.

Over 80 per cent of all data now contains a location component. Analysing geographic information provides a basis for everyone – from crime analysts and investigators through to patrol officers and commanders – to visualise data in ways that helps them identify, predict and ultimately reduce terrorism and crime.

Equipped with advanced location-based analytics capabilities, police and domestic security agencies are able to make quicker decisions, to collaborate better,

and to disseminate information much more easily and efficiently, supporting their collective mission to build safer communities.

Security analytics is becoming a discipline in its own right, with unique analysis techniques optimised to identify threats and potentially dangerous patterns of behaviour. This stream focused on the intelligence, technology and analytics capabilities that are needed by organisations in order to combat security threats.

The emphasis throughout was on practical solutions – big data, data mining, advanced and predictive analytics, and the tools and techniques that accompany them. Many of the tools that are being developed come out of the private sector – more than most aspects of security, analytics relies on the cooperation of government, academia and the business community.

SPEAKERS



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Dr Elena Sitnikova, Senior Lecturer, Critical Infrastructure Protection Research Leader, UNSW



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Cyber Security, Cyber threats, & Cyber Crime

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An increasing amount of criminal activity occurs online, in many forms. Cyber crime now costs Australia well over \$1 billion a year, diverting funds from the legitimate economy and affecting hundreds of thousands of people.

The 2015 Australian Cyber Security Centre Report states that “The cyber threat to Australian organisations is undeniable, unrelenting and continues to grow.” Cyber security is a competitive and fast moving high tech arms race, which is simultaneously a very human, people-based activity. Understanding and integrating the technological and human aspects is essential to any strategy to fight cyber crime.

It is critical that Australia has the capacity and capability to combat cyber crime, through the development of specialist capabilities and training. The Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission (ACIC) was formed on 1 July 2016 to help deliver a safer Australia, a country that is that is better connected, more informed and more capable of responding to crime and criminal justice issues.

ACIC is Australia’s national criminal intelligence agency with investigative, research and information delivery functions. Combatting cyber crime is one of its chief aims. It identifies two types:

- crimes where computers or other information communications technologies are an integral part of an offence, such as online fraud, identity theft and the distribution of child exploitation material.
- crimes directed at computers or other ICT systems, such as hacking or unauthorised access to data.

Three of the most common threats highlighted at the conference were Credential Harvesting Malware, Ransomware, and DDoS extortion. Delegates agreed that, while the full extent of the threat is unknown, Australia must be vigilant and proactive in its approach to cyber security, investing resources to meet the challenges of a complex cyber environment.

Cyber criminals will continue with proven tactics so long as they are working, even as more defences are in place. They are constantly testing those defences, looking for the access points that have not yet been closed. As one door slowly closes another, all too often, opens.

Curbing cyber crime is not only about seeking resolution via identifying and prosecuting cyber criminals. Other key elements are the mitigation and target-hardening, disruption and deterrence, and general education and awareness.

SPEAKERS



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