



ASIS Toronto Chapter 19th Annual Best Practices Seminar 2012 Thursday April 19th, 2012

Villa Colombo: 40 Playfair Ave (Dufferin & Lawrence) Toronto

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07:30am - 5:00 pm

The security industry is facing some of the most challenging and demanding situations in history. With new technologies emerging faster than ever, the nature of threats constantly changes and convergences becoming the issue of the day, security professionals are searching for information and direction. The ASIS International Toronto Chapter has clearly become the security professional's most trusted resource and is dedicated to supporting our member's needs. This mandate is strongly reinforced in our Annual Best Practices Seminar.

The Best Practices Seminar brings security professionals from the Greater Toronto Area, and surrounding regions, together to learn about current trends, emerging technologies and best practices within the security industry. Speakers are drawn from experts in their fields and the Chapter's dynamic mix of security managers, service providers, law enforcement members and affiliated organizations, both private and public. Each seminar topic is chosen based on timeliness, pertinence and interest to the members and has been designed to generate discussion within the group.

0730-0830: Registration and Buffet Breakfast

0830-0845: Opening Remarks

0845-0945: Topic #1: "Doing the Continental with Our American Partner"

David Dymont, PhD
Carlton University

The purpose of this presentation is to provide insight and guidance on how to most effectively engage our American partners in our ongoing dance. An interaction that requires we better understand their system of government, and our strengths. In North America, whether it is our shared commitment to working together on issues of security and intelligence, or in other venues such as energy, water management, or the arctic the presentation will explore principles for best practices to both support our hyper-power neighbour and most effectively advance our national interests.

0945-1000: Business Break

1000-1100: Topic #2: "CASE STUDY - Incident Management System"

Kevin Murphy - Director Security Operations
Woodbine Entertainment Group

In August of 2002, a major structural fire at Woodbine Racetrack resulted in a significant loss of property and affected the lives of thousands of people. The Security response, in support of the Municipal primary response agencies, was governed by the principles of the Incident Management System model. This presentation will examine how the model was used to manage the impacts of the event.

1100-1115: Business Break

1115- 1215: Topic #3: "Life Safety and Emergency Management Integration"

Jason D. Reid - President
National Life Safety Group

This presentation will review in detail the innovative approach in achieving "true" Life Safety and Emergency Management integration within your existing facility security program. The presentation will look at your security personnel and program within the concept that they truly represent all three of the municipal emergency services at your facility. It will review the industry training gaps and considerations within this concept, and will review the vast "untapped" benefits provided to public and occupant safety, continuity of operations, legal due diligence, personnel development, mitigation of interdepartmental silos, and most importantly; a return on investment in traditional security costing through enhanced employe safety, cost avoidance, incident impact mitigation on operations, and the truly unique impact on both internal and external operations.

1215- 1330: Lunch Break

1330-1345: Vision Plaque Sponsorship Recognition

**1345-1445: Topic #4: "When Things Go Bump In The Night"
*Identification, Assessment, and Mitigation of New and Emerging Global Threats***

**Mark LaLonde - Director
CKR Global Risk Solutions**

As Canadian companies venture overseas in ever increasing numbers, the complexity and evolving dynamics of the international marketplace raises new and sometimes surprising threats to operational continuity and success, corporate branding, infrastructure protection and the security and safety of personnel. Few foresaw the destabilizing forces of the Arab Spring and impact it would have on Canadian companies. Likewise the tsunami and subsequent nuclear event in Japan, or the impacts of rare earth mineral scarcity on geopolitical affairs and extraterritorial anti-corruption legislation. Highlighting evolving threats in their Global Risks 2012 report, the World Economic Forum said that "the constellation of risks arising from emerging technologies, financial interdependence, resource depletion and climate change exposes the weak and brittle nature of existing safe-guards - the policies, norms, regulations or institutions which serve as a protective system." How many corporations have taken this in to account in their strategic planning?

1445-1500: Business Break

1500-1600: Topic #5: *Panel Discussion: Uniting Common Solutions of Security & Related Domains: Professional Association Alliances and Emerging Networks*

Jeff Spivey, CRISC, CPP, PSP, Security Risk Management Inc.

Grant Lecky, CBCP, PCIP, National Chair of the Canadian Security Partners Forum

Silvia Fraser, CPP, CRM, PMP, CSPM, CPO, City of Toronto

Dean Correia, Security Executive Council, Correia Security Resources

Previous initiatives such as the Alliance for Enterprise Security Risk Management (AESRM- a partnership between ASIS, ISACA, and ISSA, formed to address the enterprise risk issues associated with the convergence of logical and traditional security), as well as current initiatives at the international, national and local levels demonstrates that the future of the professionalization and relevance of security and related domains lies in developing effective agile networks of collaboration. The following panel will discuss these initiatives (past, present and future) and provide the audience with some ways forward as to how the security and related domains (e.g., risk management, business continuity, emergency management, crisis management, critical infrastructure protection and intelligence) can use such networks to evolve effective and meaningful solutions tuned to the local and global needs.

1600- 1620: Closing Remarks

1620- 1700: Networking Reception

