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Chairperson's Note

Yong Hwee Fong, APP

Chapter Chairperson
ASIS International (Singapore Chapter)

Dear Members,

It has been 3 months since I stepped up from Vice Chairperson to Chairperson, and I am happy to share with Chapter members that the Management Committee (MC) is switching gear swiftly to resonate with the nation-wide change in the approach towards the Endemic Stage.

Members will get to see more face-to-face activities for the second half of 2022; besides the site visits and quarterly networking dinners organised by the Social and Events Committee, monthly Women-in-Security (WIS) get-together spearheaded by the WIS Committee, members can also look forward to the conference that is co-organised by the Singapore Chapter and the Institute of Strategic Risk Management this year.

The Conference and Events Committee has set a high bar for our November 2022 conference which, the theme, topics and the speakers will attract security professionals beyond Asia to attend. The Committee is committed to set the stage for you to expand your network beyond Singapore's shores through this conference, so keep a close lookout for more news in the next few months. See you there!

Not neglecting the power of webinar that brings people all over the world to receive quality sharing from others, the Young Professional (YP) Committee will continue to collaborate with organisations such as the United Women Singapore to create interest amongst young people to join the security profession. Needless to say, we are continuing to combine forces with other training institution such as the Business Continuity Management Institute (BCMI).

I feel excited and positive about what is coming up for the coming months and I hope you do as well.

As mentioned in the last newsletter, the MC will continue to provide value to members. We also welcome those with passion to serve to come forward. Contact any of our MC members to indicate your interest in voluntary leadership.

Lastly, as we cross the half mark of the year, do renew your International membership so as to continue reaping the Singapore Chapter membership's benefits. Note that ASIS International membership is a pre-requisite for paid up Singapore Chapter membership.

Wishing you good health,

YONG Hwee Fong, APP
Chapter Chairperson

Past Event: Webinar on The Security Aspect in Project Management

Hartmut Kraft, CPP

Security Consultancy Lead
Cundall for Asia Region

The Security Discipline is nowadays a standard feature in most if not all design and construction projects, and the undeniable necessity of having good security is obvious to everybody. The Security Discipline can provide important input into the master planning stage, most certainly throughout the design stages and of course during the implementation stage. The ideal situation is that the Security Discipline gets treated as an equal to all other disciplines involved in the project.

On Friday 27 May 5pm, 24 local members joined a 1-hour webinar organised by the Singapore Chapter on the topic "The Security Aspect of Project Management". This webinar was presented by Mr. Hartmut Kraft, Security Consultancy Lead Asia of Cundall Singapore Pte Ltd to the delight of our members.

After a warm welcome address by our Vice Chairman Anthony Lee, CPP, PSP who was also the Moderator, Mr. Kraft began his interesting presentation by sharing the four main phases of security project:

• Security Requirements – threat vulnerability and risk assessment, blast assessment, etc
• Plan and Design – security strategy, security risk management plan, physical security design, etc
• Implement and Operate – system installation, testing and commissioning, etc
• Monitor and Review – security system survey, system fine-tuning, defects "punch" list for remedial action.

Thereafter, our members were enlightened by Mr. Kraft on the following tips on how to make the best of security project management.

• Be prepared - for both internal issues (security project) and external issues i.e. project integration with other systems
• Be proactive in your communication – with user, contractors and other stakeholders
• Don't be afraid to speak up – especially during project / site meetings on any security-related issues
• Listen closely to other parties
• Be well aware of all stakeholders – be in constant communication
• Get security into the project as early as possible – bring in security inputs early for overall project influence

The webinar shone a light on the Security Discipline as a member of the project team and takes a closer look at the issues that can be involved and pitfalls that can be avoided. It articulated the situation as it often happens in most of projects. The webinar also highlighted what could be improved to allow the Security Discipline to contribute better within every project. It was indeed a good afternoon of learning by our members in the security aspects of project management.

Article contributed by
Anthony Lee, CPP, PSP

Past Event: Q2 Networking Dinner

With the relaxation of the COVID measures, ASIS International Singapore Chapter was finally able to resume our Quarterly Networking dinner. A mainstay of our activities, this was something that we had to do without for the past 2 years.

More than a hundred members and guests gathered at the Novotel Singapore on Stevens on 24th June for an endless flow of food, drink, and awesome company. While we met face-to-face at our AGM and Members Awards Dinner last year, there was no inter-mingling due to COVID restrictions at the time. This time around, members freely mingled and went from table to table to meet old friends and make new ones.

Past Event: Q2 Networking Dinner

As part of the program, our sponsor - Arclight international - shared with members the latest in video management and video analytics solutions. They also ran a Quiz Time with fabulous prizes for members having the right answers. Members clamoured to answer the questions and won printers and even a 55 inch TV.

The event closed with our customary lucky draw where lucky members went home with vouchers. Even those who did not win went home with a door gift - our specially designed ASIS International Singapore Chapter thermos water bottle*.

As we transition to the endemic phase of COVID and restrictions are lifted, the committee looks forward to organizing more face-to-face events. We look forward to seeing you at the next event!

Chapter members who did not attend may collect their thermos water bottle at our next networking event.

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Past Event: PSP Review Course

An in-person PSP Review Course was organized from 22 – 24 June 2022 at PARKROYAL on Kitchener Road. 6 participants from the security industry, came together (in face mask and remaining socially distanced, as usual) and were guided by the Chapter's board-certified PSP trainers through the domains of the PSP exams, including Physical Security Assessment, Application, Design, and Integration of Physical Security Systems, and Implementation of Physical Security Measures.

The 3-day (in-person) review program provided a great platform for trainers and participants to network and exchange ideas and further allowed trainers to better aid participants prepare for their PSP exams through the sharing of both their knowledge and mock exam questions.

We wish all aspirants of the PSP certification success in their exams.

ASIS Vice Chairperson, Anthony Lee and PSP participants

Trainer, Melvin Cheng, with participants in training room

Trainer, Kamlesh, with participants having lunch together

Diversity, Equality and Inclusion presentation - 'This Is Who I Am'- Shifting perceptions around disability

As part of ASIS International Singapore Chapter's Corporate Social Responsibility programme, we are pleased to share the following Diversity, Equality and Inclusion (DEI) initiative.
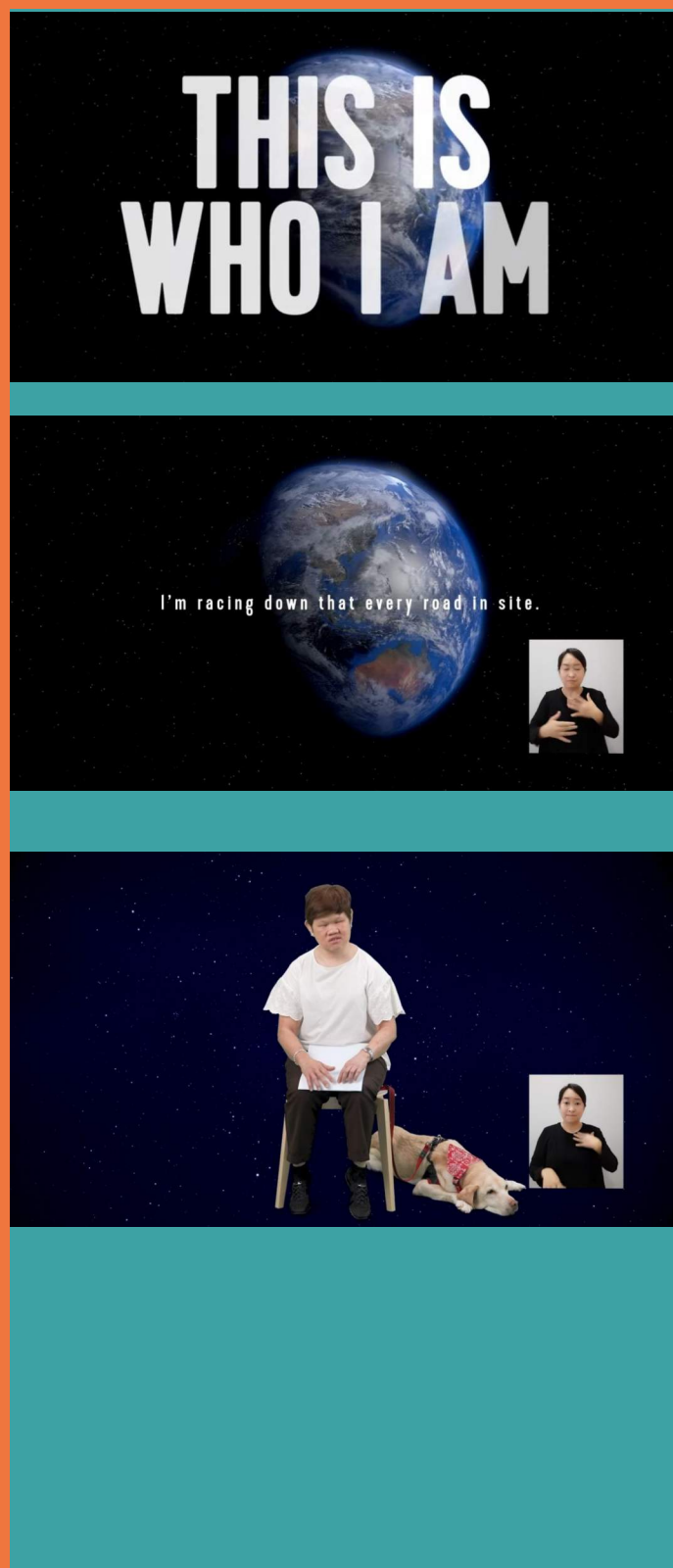
"This Is Who I Am - shifting perceptions around disability" is a DEI initiative created by National Library Board and British Council. The details and the video links of this EDI digital theatre project are as follows:

This is Who I Am
view at: https://youtu.be/88xf4N412M8

A digital theatre project featuring autobiographic monologues by artists with disabilities from Singapore and the United Kingdom. The work aims to unveil unconscious bias, raise awareness around disability and access and foster more inclusive art scenes and societies. Presented and organised by British Council Singapore, This is Who I Am is created by award-winning inclusive theatre maker Jeremy Goldstein, developed and directed in collaboration with leading theatre director, Jen Heyes. The project aims to create a global sounding board for underrepresented voices by opening a window into the personal lived experiences of persons with disabilities – stories that might otherwise go untold and unacknowledged.

http://thisiswhoiam.online/

Contributed Article: Renewing Strategies for 21st Century Risk & Crisis Management

Dinesh Mohanaraj Ramoo, CAPSS, M. ISRM

COVID-19 has revealed to the world that problems in the 21st century can be transboundary. The pandemic has exposed the ugly truth that human interdependencies are very complex in the current century. Before COVID-19 the potential of a single problem to leave the world in a paralyzed state was an "Unthinkable". Who could have imagined a global lockdown, like what we have seen in the movies? What if the world has entered the era of "Unimaginable" consequences? To breathe life into the "Unthinkable" theory, COVID-19 was a warning that the world is not ready for "Unimaginable" consequences.

Understanding the Risk & Consequences

The world requires new strategies for risk and crisis management for what is possibly coming to test the world's "Preparedness". There are enough policies and methodologies available, but when failures happen the blame is always on the "Black Swan". Strategies need the renewal of the understanding to foster innovation and creativity for vigorous solutions. The current understanding and decision-making mechanisms are fettered with traditional risk and crisis management strategies. There are predefined solutions for routine events within own or limited understanding of how risk or a crisis will play out. As pointed out in Rittel's "Wicked Problem" theory, incidents may look alike but may cause different consequences. What if the risk or a crisis develops beyond what was expected? When a crisis occurs unexpectedly, consequences will compound causing compromised decision-making and disintegration in response even before understanding what has just happened. For example, after China reported that it had detected an unknown type of coronavirus variant in December 2019, the world responded, 'We Got This!'. Little did the world know that it gave COVID-19 time to simmer. Only at the end of the 1st quarter of 2020, did the world come to realize that COVID-19 is something we do not know yet what is (scope), and the severity (scale). By this time, COVID-19 had proven to the world that the 'we got this!' theory has failed. The Black Swan once again in the limelight.

The Trinity: Unthinkable, Unimaginable & Unexpected

Understanding the complexity involved in risks and their consequences is the foundation to build strategic risk and crisis management strategies. Humans and their activity interdependencies have changed the environment at a speed that could not have been imagined before the 21st century. The understanding of risk and crisis management's modelling scenarios must not be limited to the imagination of what has been seen, experienced, or with logical consequences. The scenarios must be designed believing "Unthinkable" events can happen and their hypothetical consequences can be "Unimaginable". For example, creating a scenario where the risk and crisis management plan loses its infrastructure and resources leaving nothing to respond to a crisis. This will expose the depth of "Unexpected" complexities involved which were previously presumed to be routine events and provides the "Dynamic Solutions" to respond to "what if" (unexpected events) and their worst consequences. It offers the opportunity for multiple alternative solutions to run in parallel.

Conclusion

The concepts of Unthinkable, Unimaginable & Unexpected develop preparedness. It nurtures the expectation to expect the unexpected. Such transformation needs innovation and creativity in the risk & crisis management network. It also requires changes in leadership and decision-making styles, avoiding traditional leadership pathologies in crises. It is the need to move ahead of the natural and physical factors to build a resilient community adapting to changes and recovering from an event/crisis swiftly to normalcy while avoiding significant impacts.

Contributed Article: The Importance of Supply Chain Security and How IoT Can Help

Daniel Chan, APP

Logistics and Supply chain industry: A complex network involving many partners with disparate systems.

Each stage of the supply chain involves partners, all with their own systems. In the process of providing finished goods to customers, companies often depend on multiple suppliers to provide them with ingredients, parts, or services that become components of a final product. The supply chain is a complex, international network that involves many partners and logistics providers in different countries. Each partner uses disparate business systems and processes to manage its portion of the supply chain, tracking products as they move from supplier through the manufacturer to distributor and retailer.

Supply chain security is a major concern for governments and businesses

If you represent a government or large corporation, the complexity of your supply chain means that the security of your business is potentially compromised at every step. A single incident can have an adverse impact on your business. An increasingly distributed supply chain means more security risks.

There are many ways that supply chain security can be breached:

- An attacker can break into the courier's vehicle and access sensitive data on unencrypted drives, or even intercept a delivery in transit.
- A hacker could implant malware into a component of a manufacturing machine, which will then be replicated across all other machines when they are updated.
- Deliberate human intervention at any stage of the supply chain could allow an attacker to gain access to valuable cargo, assets, as well as sensitive information.

Both businesses and governments are now aware of how important it is to protect their supply chain from these threats—both physical and digital—but with so many different products traveling via so many different routes from place to place, this is often easier said than done.

IoT is revolutionizing the supply chain by creating new ways to improve logistics, transparency, and security

IoT is revolutionizing the supply chain by creating new ways to improve logistics, transparency, and security. It is a major challenge to keep track of goods while they are in transit. IoT allows companies to monitor the location of goods and their condition at all times. It ensures that shipments can be tracked from start to finish so that companies always know where their goods are, who is handling them, and which steps have been taken.

This allows for increased transparency along the supply chain, as it makes it easier for businesses to identify inefficiencies and irregularities. As such, IoT technology helps ensure that there are no disruptions in any part of the process, which leads to increased productivity and efficiency all around.

IoT Track-and-Trace solutions can help improve supply chain security

Global and multinational corporations are gradually using these IoT track-and-trace solutions to track shipments of goods, monitor, and identify potential issues with their supply chain before they become problems. Such solutions provide proof that goods were handled properly and securely. Such IoT solutions not only provide real-time location data but can also monitor other variables such as temperature, humidity, and many others. By identifying potential issues in real-time, companies can greatly reduce the risk of problems occurring on the road. This helps ensure that their cargo or assets arrive at their destination safe and secure. In addition, having up-to-date information about the status of shipments lets key stakeholders know immediately if their cargo or assets have been tampered with while enroute.

GSMA and IoT Alliance members have a role to play in providing secure connectivity for IoT devices

In the constantly evolving cyber threat landscape, determined hackers are continually finding new ways to infiltrate networks and steal data. Hence, supply chain security, layered with robust cybersecurity, is more important than ever before, as systems increasingly rely on internet connectivity and cloud storage. Consequently, organizations are facing the pressures to fend off sophisticated threats from every direction with the need for regular training courses for IT professionals and executives alike.

As we move beyond the initial design phase of IoT, device makers need to consider how they can protect the security of their products. Although it is important that they provide a secure operating environment and include appropriate safeguards at the hardware level, it is also vital that they take ownership of the security of their devices throughout their lifetime. This means authenticating them when they are onboarded onto mobile networks, ensuring that devices continue to be updated with new security measures as time goes on, and ultimately taking steps to decommission them securely at the end of their life. The latter will be particularly important as billions more devices are introduced into the world, in order to ensure that these are not vulnerable entry points for malicious actors wanting to compromise networks.

The Global System for Mobile Communications Association (GSMA) and other IoT Alliance members need to work closely with IoT device makers: there needs to be a clear understanding of how different technologies work together and what measures should be included in particular areas. For example, having two-factor authentication at both ends will help prevent third parties from spoofing either party during communications and data transfer sessions; this requires device-makers to implement robust cryptographic techniques and network operators allowing only expected clients on their network(s).

Conclusion

The logistics and supply chain industry is constantly evolving to meet the needs of consumers, businesses, and governments around the world. Given this backdrop, we can reasonably conclude that it is critical that every aspect of this industry be as safe and secure as possible. As such, businesses and governments need to consider how IoT solutions can augment their supply chain security. We live in a connected world. We are connected to each other through mobile devices, through the internet, and to our physical environments with IoT sensors. This connectivity is what makes IoT so powerful: it unlocks the possibility for real-time tracking and tracing of cargo and assets.

Calendar of Events

Field Visit to Mastercard Experience Centre

The upcoming field visit to Mastercard Experience Centre will be held on 8 July 2022 (Friday).

Interested please contact us at memberservices@asis-singapore.org.sg

CPP Review Course

The upcoming CPP review course will be held on 26 - 29 July 2022.

Interested please contact us at Education@asis-singapore.org.sg

Field Visit to Bricomp Experience Centre

The upcoming field visit to Bricomp Experience Centre will be held on 19 August 2022 (Friday).

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Warm Greetings to the following new ASIS International Members!

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