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Chairperson's Note

Dear Members,

Happy New Year and welcome to the Year of the Dragon!



WISHING ALL
A PROSPEROUS
CHINESE NEW
YEAR

From ASIS International
(Singapore Chapter)
Management Committee
2023-2024



The dragon is a symbol of power, strength, and good luck. I hope that this year will bring you all these qualities and more, as you pursue your personal and professional goals.

As your chairperson, I am proud to lead the Singapore Chapter and serve you, our valued members. I am also grateful for the support and dedication of our management committee and our focus groups leads, who work hard to provide you with the best opportunities and benefits.

In 2023, we launched two new focus groups: the Ops Focus Group and the Intel Focus Group. These groups aim to increase the value of your membership by offering you specialised knowledge, skills, and networking in the fields of operations and intelligence. Since their inception, they have conducted two sessions each. I hope you have enjoyed and learned from these sessions, and I encourage you to participate in the future ones.

One of the main benefits of being a member of the Association is the access to the Certified Protection Professional (CPP) and Physical Security Professional (PSP) certifications. These certifications are globally recognized and respected, and they can enhance your career prospects and credibility. If you have

not yet prepared for the exam, I urge you to sign up for our upcoming Singapore Chapter's CPP and PSP review courses, which will help you prepare and succeed. I am pleased to inform you that the CPP review materials have been updated by the HQ, training arm and they reflect the latest standards and best practices in the industry.

Another exciting event that you should look forward to is the Asia Pacific Conference, which will be hosted by the Singapore Chapter this November 2024. This conference will be a great opportunity to learn from the experts, network with peers, and showcase your achievements. If you are keen to sponsor or exhibit at the conference, please write to us and we will provide you with the details.

As we enter the Year of the Dragon, let us celebrate our past accomplishments and look forward to our future endeavours. Let us also strengthen our bonds and connections, and welcome the new members who have joined us. Together, we can make the Association a vibrant and dynamic community of professionals.



Thank you for your continued support and trust.

Sincerely,
YONG Hwee Fong, APP

SUSS Career Fair

Article Contributed by:
By Leon CHEW

In January, the Singapore University of Social Sciences (SUSS) held their annual Career Fair, this time with the collaboration of the Public Safety and Security (PSS) programme. With over 60 different organisations from various industries, the Career Fair gave students diverse options for those looking for work attachments, mid-career switches or starting their full-time careers.

ASIS International (Singapore Chapter) was part of the 15 security-related organisations and Home Team Agencies who participated this year. As part of the organising committee, my team and I wanted to share more about what we do, and that the lesser-known security industry isn't only about "security guards". The Career Fair was the perfect opportunity to do that, allowing the industry experts themselves to share their first-hand perspectives and experiences. The ASIS Student Membership was also something we wanted to share with the student body as it has greatly benefitted us by providing important exposure to the security realm.

As ASIS Student Members, we were fortunate to have been able to connect with many different people performing various roles in the security industry which helped us in our initial search for participating employers. The networking opportunities, including the ones organised by Mastercard, were invaluable in helping us share more about the PSS programme and deepen our understanding in the industry, which we could then share with the rest of our course mates. The connections we gained have also opened many doors and prospects beyond the Career Fair, such as site visits and mentorship programmes.

Overall, the Career Fair was a great success, and we were glad we could play a part in helping our fellow students establish their careers. We are grateful for being part of the ASIS NextGen Programme, which has been tremendously useful for us as aspiring students to build our network, and as student leaders to share this wealth with our student community. Together, we will continue to work to bring more of such opportunities to help more striving students develop their careers as security professionals!



Intelligence Focus Group

Article Contributed by:

By Gawon KIM

Women-In-Security Singapore Chapter



Since joining ASIS International last year, I've been involved in two fantastic programs offered by the Singapore chapter: the Intelligence focus group, and Women in Security.

Intelligence professionals in the private security industry typically cover a wide range of threats – political instability, climate change, crime, just to name a few – as well as multiple countries and regions. There will always be much to learn from connecting with industry peers from other companies, and the ASIS Intelligence focus group is a great program to do that. In January, I attended its quarterly meet up with the Operations focus group which featured an informative talk about natural hazards in the Asia Pacific. I look forward to the next session on data center security, a timely and highly relevant topic for the technology industry.

Unfortunately, women continue to be underrepresented in the security industry. That's why initiatives such as the ASIS Women in Security program are so important, which is a great space for women to share their experiences and support each other. Through this program, I've connected with a diverse group of women, working in various areas within the security industry, at different career stages, and from multiple countries. In the last meet up, we enjoyed a dish of yusheng together to celebrate Lunar New Year and usher in the year of the dragon. I greatly appreciate AXIS Communications for hosting these gatherings. I strongly recommend all women in the security industry to join us!



Demystifying Cybersecurity: Security Assessment and Testing in Simple English

Article Contributed by:

By Daniel Chan, APP

In the last article, I covered Domain 5 of the CISSP “Identity and Access Management”. Let us now delve into Domain 6 – “Security Assessment and Testing”. Imagine your organisation’s critical data is its crown jewels – financial records, customer information, and the secret blueprints that give you a competitive edge. To keep these treasures safe, you would not just stash them in an ornate chest and call it a day. You need constant vigilance and proactive testing, just like a wise ruler protecting a kingdom’s riches. Security assessments and testing are your digital defence strategy, ensuring your kingdom’s walls stay impenetrable in the face of relentless cyberattacks.

Finding Those Hidden Cracks – Vulnerability Assessments

Picture your network like a sprawling castle with interconnected buildings and courtyards. Vulnerability assessments are like sending your most meticulous scouts to investigate every nook and cranny. They search for signs of deterioration in the walls, outdated security systems, and poorly guarded entry points. These hidden flaws might not be obvious to the untrained eye, but they could be exploited by seasoned attackers to infiltrate your digital castle.

Think of common vulnerabilities like outdated software as the castle’s equivalent of missing roof tiles. During a storm, those neglected tiles could let water damage your fortress from within. Similarly, outdated software with known security holes leaves your systems exposed to digital downpours in the form of cyberattacks. Vulnerability can also be likened to a secret passageway within your castle’s stonework, a passageway only known to seasoned intruders. While these flaws often lie dormant, a skilled attacker can leverage them to sneak inside and pilfer your treasures or cause deliberate damage. Vulnerability assessments uncover these issues, allowing you to proactively patch your ‘digital roof’ and stop leaks before a storm strikes. It also acts as your master builder, seeking out these hidden passages and advising how best to seal them shut before disaster strikes.

Putting the Locks to the Test – Penetration Testing

While vulnerability scanners highlight potential weak spots, penetration testers are the ones who truly try the strength of your defences. Just like a clever adversary might test a castle’s weak points with battering rams or siege ladders, these cybersecurity professionals employ advanced hacking techniques to see if they can overcome your digital safeguards.

They will scan for open ports, analogous to poorly secured castle gates, and attempt to bypass your network’s firewalls, akin to scaling the outer walls. They might even target your applications with sophisticated attacks that aim to deceive your system into providing them with unauthorised access, much like a hostile army might disguise themselves as friendly visitors seeking entry.

It is important to understand that penetration testers mimic the mindset and techniques of genuine cyber-adversaries. They may be highly skilled specialists motivated by greed, seeking to plunder your financial records or customer data. Some might be backed by rival states, aiming to disrupt your operations or steal your intellectual property. Pen testers put themselves in the shoes of these threat actors, mapping out potential attack routes and exposing weaknesses that a vulnerability scan might have overlooked.

When Things Go Wrong – Incident Response

Even the most fortified castle can occasionally face an unexpected siege. Incident response is your battle plan when cyber-attacks breach your defences. Like a well-trained army springing into action, a robust incident response strategy ensures that a breach is swiftly detected and contained, minimising the damage.

Detection systems act as the castle's watchtowers, equipped with sophisticated sensors to spot signs of invasion. When the alarm sounds, the incident response team mobilises, isolating the affected area to prevent the attackers from spreading throughout the castle and causing further devastation. Then comes the counterattack — remediating the issue, expelling the invaders, and meticulously restoring damaged systems.

The speed of your incident response team is of the utmost importance. Much like a castle under siege, the longer an intrusion persists, the more damage attackers can inflict. They could try to burrow deeper into your systems, seeking to cripple your core operations or steal vast quantities of your most sensitive data. A well-trained and organised incident response team is akin to an elite squad, able to rapidly identify the point of invasion, cut off the enemy's progress, and initiate the counteroffensive to restore order.

Lessons Learned - Continuous Improvement

Each security assessment or test is a treasure map for fortifying your defences. Imagine your kingdom faces a new enemy wielding unfamiliar weapons and siege tactics. While your existing defences might still prove formidable, adapting to this new threat is essential. Similarly, the world of cybersecurity is in constant flux. As such, your kingdom would upgrade its walls and weapons based on intelligence gathered from past battles, you use the findings from these assessments to bolster your cybersecurity. The findings of your security assessments and penetration tests offer strategic insights on how to refine your defences, implement new technologies specific to emerging threats, and maintain your digital castle's strength.

Patching vulnerabilities, refining security protocols, and implementing new technologies is akin to constantly improving your castle's defences. Security is a never-ending journey, a continuous duel with evolving cyber threats.

Conclusion

In the treacherous realm of digital warfare, security assessment and testing are your sword and shield. They allow you to stay one step ahead of cybercriminals, safeguard your invaluable digital assets, and ensure your organisation thrives in the face of constant threats. Remember, protecting your data is not a cost; it's an essential investment in the longevity and success of your modern-day kingdom.

Stay tuned for our next instalment of the "Demystifying Cybersecurity" series, where we will shed light on Domain 7 of the CISSP, deciphering the complexities of security operations in everyday terms!





Members Spotlight

Mr. Matthew Lee



We are excited to launch a new feature in our 2024 newsletters: Member Spotlight!

Each quarter, we'll chat with a remarkable member of our community to learn about their experiences and what inspires them. This month, we're thrilled to feature Matthew Lee, Director of Corporate Security at Dell Technologies.

Editor: How did you get into a security management career? What do you like about security management?

Matt: I did not aspire for a career in security management but found a natural transition into it after leaving the Singapore Police Force. Faced with a career choice between a property agent and a security position... I chose the latter. Over the past 15 years, I have witnessed significant changes in the security landscape but what particularly excites me is the evolving perception of security, shifting from a back-of-house function to a customer-facing role and becoming an influencer in business decisions. I would describe our role as a combination of marketing, sales, and after-services, often acting as an influencer while ensuring the safety of the business and its employees. Pretty exciting, isn't it?

Editor: How long have you been at your current position? How many people report to you/To whom do you report?

Matt: Having been 6.5 years at Dell Technologies, I am currently in my fourth year as the Regional Security Director for Asia Pacific, Japan, and Greater China. Despite the region's lengthy designation, it accurately reflects the extensive business presence Dell maintains in Asia, encompassing critical manufacturing, research and development, design centres, and a dedicated sales team. In my role, I manage a substantial team structure, overseeing 17 direct reports comprising managers and senior managers. Furthermore, I am also responsible for 850 extended team members who handle security administration, technical aspects, and operational support through our third-party service provider. All of these rolls back to the Security & Resilience Organization of Dell Technologies and I am reporting directly to the Vice President of Global Security Operations, who is based in the United States.

Editor: What is a typical day like for you?

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Members Spotlight

Matt: My typical day starts with fulfilling daddy's responsibilities and at the same time, addressing overnight emails from global peers and catching up with global news. (My new year resolution is to vacate my first hour of the day to non-email and news watching time btw...) A primary objective of mine for years is to empower my team, ensuring they can efficiently execute their roles, while making myself readily available for any support they may require. I prioritise building an environment where my team enjoys autonomy in decision-making and recognizing the value of trust. Maintaining an open calendar is one of my deliberate strategies where I look to have regular conversations with team members and helping them to establish meaningful connections as they navigate their responsibilities versus spending my time watching over everyone's back.

Editor: What was an especially memorable moment for you on the job?

Matt: I recall an interesting event about a decade ago when I served as the executive protection for my CEO in a company (Not Michael Dell). On this particular occasion, we found ourselves in a lift accompanied by a couple of highly enthusiastic senior business leaders—prominent figures who were the top leaders in the country. Eager to have some personal time with the CEO on his last day, they expressed their desire for a 10-minute conversation without prior arrangement. In response, my CEO took a momentary pause and calmly asked, "Have you spoken to Matt about this?" The lift fell silent for about 10 seconds, and as the doors opened, we exited. Seizing the moment, I sent them a text before departing with my CEO, informing them that we had 30 minutes available before dinner and suggesting they join us at the hotel. Their response was not only courteous but marked the beginning of a positive turn in our interactions. Subsequently, I found myself consistently invited to their leadership meetings, establishing a more collaborative and mutually beneficial relationship. Never waste a crisis situation!

Editor: Do you recommend a career in security to others?

Matt: A career in security, particularly in corporate security, isn't as straightforward as simply monitoring CCTV footage or enforcing policies

like badge wearing. It goes beyond traditional policing within a company. Instead, it involves a multifaceted approach that requires a readiness to influence perspectives, engage in challenging conversations, and genuinely winning hearts. While it may not be an easy task, the complexity of the role is what makes it truly rewarding. Success in this domain involves not just upholding physical security but also shaping the organisational culture and mindset, making it a dynamic and impactful profession. I just wished someone had spoken to me on this and I may have chosen to be a property agent instead.

Editor: How were you introduced to ASIS? Why did you decide to become involved?

Matt: Fifteen years ago, my initial exposure to an ASIS gathering was more of a casual encounter as I accompanied a friend. However, my involvement took a more active turn last year when I joined the Management Committee with a clear intention to contribute to both the association and the local security scene. Over the years, I've witnessed significant transformations in the industry, observing the growth of numerous qualified local security professionals who have evolved with the field. At the same time, motivated by the desire to inspire our future generation of security professionals, I made the conscious decision to dedicate my time to volunteering with ASIS specifically in GenNext and mentoring.

Editor: Please give an example of how your ASIS membership has helped your career.

Matt: The network and accessibility to fellow members within ASIS have proven to be exceptionally valuable. I wholeheartedly recommend ASIS to security professionals, whether they are just entering the field or have been seasoned practitioners for some time. The ease of connecting with peers through ASIS is remarkable, fostering a sense of community and knowledge exchange. Importantly, ASIS's global recognition as the premier security association adds significant credibility to one's professional profile. By being a part of ASIS, not only do you gain access to a wealth of resources and connections, but you also enhance your credentials in the security industry.



Top Women in Security ASEAN Region Awards 2024

The Top Women in Security ASEAN Region Awards form part of a global campaign by the Women in Security & Resilience Alliance (WISECRA). This initiative is open to all ASEAN member countries and follows successful awards in 2022, 2021 and was launched with the Top Women in Security Awards held during 2020 in Singapore, Malaysia and Philippines.

Year to year we have gathered unique industry partnership arrangements, bringing together key chapters of premier, global security industry associations and professional women in security groups in Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia and including the ASEAN Region Women in Security Network.

Nominations generally include women holding senior security roles including CISO, Global Head of Cyber Threat Prevention, Operation Director, Senior Business Director, Executive Director – Information & Cyber Security Risk, Security Lead – Cybersecurity GRC and Threat Exposure Management lead.

Self-nominations are welcome. Nominees (other than for Open Category Awards) must be women with more than three years of experience in the security industry, be that in cybersecurity, electronics, physical, protective and risk management roles. Open Category Awards are open to all (men and women).

Nominations will open and be promoted between **8 March 2024** (International Women's Day) until **30 May 2024**.

2024 AWARDS JUDGES

- Mei Leng Tham, GovTech CISO, Ministry of Sustainability and the Environment | Singapore
- Ee Lin Lim, Deputy Director and Agency CISO, Singapore HTX (Home Team Science & Technology Agency) | Singapore
- Marie Hélène MANSARD PARILUSYAN, Chair Women in Security, ASIS International Singapore Chapter | Singapore
- Stephanie Liew, Chief Information Security Officer, APMEA, British American Tobacco | Malaysia
- Jennifer Capones – Tongo, President, CEO and Founder, Netrust Philippines Corporation | Philippines
- Dr. Clement Arul, CEO, Cybertronium Sdn. Bhd. | Malaysia
- Prinya Hom-Anek, President, ISACA Bangkok Chapter | Thailand

Visit <https://womeninsecurityaseanregion.com/> for more information, or to make a nomination.

To enquire on sponsorship opportunities, reach out to memberservices@asis-singapore.org.sg

Calendar of Events



CPP & PSP Review Course

The chapter will be conducting CPP & PSP Review Course.

Please take note of the schedule
CPP - 22 to 25 April 2024
PSP - 13 to 15 May 2024



Please email us for registration
Education@asis-singapore.org.sg

ASIS International (Singapore Chapter) APAC Security Conference 2024

ASIS International (Singapore Chapter) will be organising APAC Security Conference 2024 on November in Singapore.

More details will be shared on website soon.



Members' Update



Warm Greetings to the following new ASIS International Singapore Chapter Members!

Mr	Abdul Khandar Bin Abd Aziz		Mr	Kubo Hidenobu Loh	
Mr	Alvin Chan		Mr	Lee Soon Kiat	
Ms	Amber Tan		Mr	Leon Verghese	
Ms	Amy Hoi		Mr	Mark Mapacpac	
Mr	Arun Kumar Chaudhary		Mr	Mark Sun	
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Congratulation to Newly Certified Members!

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Mr	Goh Jun Xian	CPP	Mr	Teo Jon Sheng Johnson	CPP, PSP
Ms	Kee Ling Min	CPP, PSP	Mr	Zhou Qinhu	CPP

Newly Attained PSP

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Mr	Dion Yeo Lai Ye	PSP			

Newly Attained APP

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