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# Chairperson's Note



Dear Members,

As we approach the end of the year, I would like to take a moment to express my heartfelt gratitude to each and every one of you for your active participation in the activities organised by our committee. Your enthusiasm and engagement have made our events truly successful, and we are grateful for your support.

I would also like to extend a special thank you to our Conference Committee, who have worked tirelessly to put together the APAC Conference this year in November. Their dedication and hard work have ensured that the event is a successful one.

As we look to the future, we are always on the lookout for members who are keen to volunteer and serve on our committee. If you are interested in contributing your time and expertise to help shape the future of our chapter, please do not hesitate to come forward. We welcome new ideas and perspectives, and we are confident that together, we can achieve great things.

As the last 3 years of my term as Chairperson of the ASIS Singapore Chapter comes to a close, I want to express my deepest appreciation to our incredible community. It has been a privilege to work alongside such dedicated professionals. Together, we have hosted CEO and President of ASIS International during our APAC Conference and witness the formation of APAC Board during my term. I'm grateful for the opportunity to have served as the first female Chairperson and am confident in the chapter's continued growth and success.

Best regards,

Hwee-Fong, Yong, APP  
Chairperson, ASIS Singapore Chapter 2023-2024



# Message from Chairman, Asia-Pacific Board, ASIS International



Dear ASIS International Singapore Chapter Management Committee 2023-2024,

I hope this message finds you in good health. As a global board member, I would like to express my sincerest gratitude for your exceptional dedication and hard work during what has undoubtedly been a challenging two years. Your leadership has been instrumental in guiding our association, providing significant value to our members, and enhancing the security ecosystem in Singapore.

Your efforts have not only elevated the reputation of our association but have also fostered a sense of community and collaboration among our members. Initiatives such as the recently concluded Asia-Pacific Conference have established a high standard that will have a lasting impact.

I appreciate your unwavering commitment and your continuous willingness to exceed expectations in your roles. Your invaluable contributions have afforded us the privilege of having such a dedicated team. I wish you all success in your future endeavors. I look forward to collaborating further on the strong foundation you have established.

I extend to each of you and our members my warmest wishes for a joyful Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness and peace for you and your loved ones.

Be well,

Danny Chan  
Chairman, ASIS Asia-Pacific Board 2025 - 2026





# Global Security Exchange (GSX) 2024

Representing ASIS International (Singapore Chapter), our members Edison Koh, CPP, PSP, PCI, Sujoy Dutta, CPP, Danny Chan, Peter Tan, CPP, PSP, PCI, and Dex Yuen, CPP, PSP attended the Global Security Exchange (GSX) 2024 in Orlando, Florida, held from 24th to 25th September 2024. The event brought together security professionals worldwide for two days of learning, networking, and innovation.

GSX 2024 featured over 200 educational sessions and 500 exhibitors, offering a platform for knowledge-sharing and showcasing advanced security solutions. Pre-conference events, including Secure Horizons, ASIS Volunteers' Day, and the ASIS Awards of Excellence and OSPAs, set an inspiring tone.

Attendees explored emerging trends and best practices in security management while building valuable connections across borders.

Special congratulations to Edison Koh, CPP, PSP, PCI, for receiving the esteemed NexGen of the Year award, recognizing his dedication and contributions to the security industry.

GSX remains the premier global event for security professionals, blending in-person and digital experiences to ensure accessibility and engagement worldwide.



# WIS Meeting at Amazon Singapore Office



The recent Women-in-Security gathering, hosted by ASIS International (Singapore Chapter) at Amazon's Singapore office on 17 October 2024, was nothing short of extraordinary. Boasting a record turnout for the year, the evening brought together both familiar faces and new connections in an atmosphere buzzing with camaraderie and shared purpose.

The event was a celebration of diversity, inclusion, and collaboration, as attendees engaged in meaningful conversations while enjoying an array of delicious treats. From delectable tarts and sandwiches to Rocky Road desserts—courtesy of Sneha Chugani and her Amazon team—and authentic mango sticky rice lovingly shared by Yi Xuan Koh, the evening was a feast for both the palate and the soul.

Beyond the delightful refreshments, the gathering provided an invaluable platform for attendees to share experiences, discuss challenges, and inspire one another in advancing diversity and inclusion within the security industry.

A heartfelt thank you to Amazon Singapore for graciously hosting this memorable evening and to everyone who attended and contributed to its success. Here's to more meaningful engagements and empowering conversations in the future!





# ASIS APAC Conference 2024

The ASIS APAC Conference 2024, held at the prestigious Singapore Marriott Tang Plaza Hotel on the 4-5 November 2024, was an outstanding success. Originally planned for 150 participants, the overwhelming demand led to an expansion in capacity to accommodate 220 attendees, marking the event as fully sold out.

The conference brought together security professionals from across the Asia-Pacific region, including Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, India, Malaysia, and Thailand. Attendees had ample opportunities to network, share insights, and engage in meaningful discussions on the latest trends and challenges in security management.

Over the two days, industry experts delivered thought-provoking presentations and interactive sessions, fostering knowledge exchange and collaboration. The event served as a vital platform for professionals to strengthen regional partnerships and explore innovative solutions in an ever-evolving security landscape.

Building on the resounding success of this year's conference, we are excited to announce that the next ASIS APAC Conference will be held in Singapore on the 11th November 2025, at the iconic Marina Bay Sands.

We extend our gratitude to all participants, speakers, and partners who contributed to making the ASIS APAC Conference 2024 a memorable and impactful event. We look forward to welcoming you again in 2025 for another enriching experience!



# ASIS Q4 Networking Dinner and AGM 2024



The ASIS International (Singapore Chapter) Q4 Networking Dinner and Annual General Meeting (AGM) 2024 took place on the 6th December 2024 at the elegant Orchid Ballroom, Holiday Inn Orchard City Centre. The evening brought together members to reflect on the achievements of the past year and to set the stage for the future.

The AGM was attended by 56 members, where elections were held, and a new management committee for the term 2025–2026 was successfully voted in. The chapter also took the opportunity to express heartfelt gratitude to the outgoing committee, led by Ms Yong Hwee-Fong, APP, for their dedication and leadership during the 2023–2024 term.



Following the AGM, 73 members joined the networking dinner, which featured engaging conversations and camaraderie. A highlight of the evening was the insightful sharing session by Mr Perry Yeo, Vice Chair, Human Threat Management Steering Committee, ASIS International. Mr Yeo captivated the audience with real-life case studies, shedding light on the critical security lapses and mitigating measures to overcome them.

The dinner concluded on a high note, with members enjoying valuable networking opportunities, meaningful exchanges, and a strong sense of community.

We extend our thanks to all attendees, committee members, and special guests for making the evening a memorable success. Here's to another year of growth, collaboration, and excellence in the ASIS International (Singapore Chapter)!





# Demystifying Cybersecurity: Software Development Security in Simple English

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Contributed by: Daniel Chan, APP

## Introduction

Welcome back! We have journeyed through seven domains of the CISSP, from Security and Risk Management to Security Operations. Now, we are stepping into the realm of bits and bytes with the eighth and final domain: Software Development Security. If you are more comfortable with access control systems than algorithms – allow me to break it down in terms that will make even your tech-averse colleagues understand.

## The Foundation of Secure Software

Think of Software Development Security as the architectural blueprint for building a digital fortress. Just as you would not construct a high-security facility without careful planning, we cannot create secure software without integrating security from the ground up. It is like baking a cake – you cannot just sprinkle some “security sugar” on top and call it secure. The ingredients need to be mixed in from the start.







## Secure Software Development Lifecycle (SDLC)

The Secure SDLC is to software what a construction project is to a building. It is a structured approach to creating software that's secure by design. Let us break it down into phases:

- 1 Planning:**  
This is where we define our security requirements. It is like deciding on the security features of a new building – do we need biometric access? How about reinforced walls?
- 2 Design:**  
We create the software architecture with security in mind. It is akin to an architect designing a building with security zones and access control points.
- 3 Implementation:**  
This is where the actual coding happens. Think of it as the construction phase, but instead of bricks and mortar, we're using lines of code.
- 4 Testing:**  
Just as you would test a new security system, we rigorously test our software for vulnerabilities. It's like trying to break into your own fortress to find weak points.
- 5 Deployment:**  
This is when the software goes live. It's similar to the grand opening of a secure facility, but with more firewalls and less champagne.
- 6 Maintenance:**  
Software, like buildings, needs ongoing maintenance to stay secure. We patch vulnerabilities, update features, and continuously monitor for threats.

## Secure Coding Practices: Building Strong Digital Walls

Secure coding practices are the equivalent of using high-quality materials in construction. Just as you would not build a bank vault out of cardboard, we do not want to write software with glaring security holes. Some key practices include:

- **Input Validation:** Imagine a bouncer at a club checking IDs. Input validation ensures that only “authorized” data gets into our system.
- **Error Handling:** This is like having a well-trained crisis management team. When something goes wrong, we handle it gracefully without revealing sensitive information.
- **Authentication and Authorization:** Think of this as the VIP list and security checkpoints in a secure facility. We ensure that users are who they claim to be and only access what they’re allowed to.



## Database Security: Guarding the Crown Jewels

In many applications, the database is where the valuable data resides – it is the digital equivalent of a bank vault. Securing databases involves:

- **Encryption:** This is like turning your data into a secret code. Even if someone breaks in, they cannot read the information without the key.
- **Access Controls:** Just as you’d limit access to sensitive areas in a physical facility, we restrict who can view or modify data in the database.
- **Auditing:** This is like having security cameras in your vault. We keep logs of who accessed what and when.



## Application Security: Fortifying the User Interface

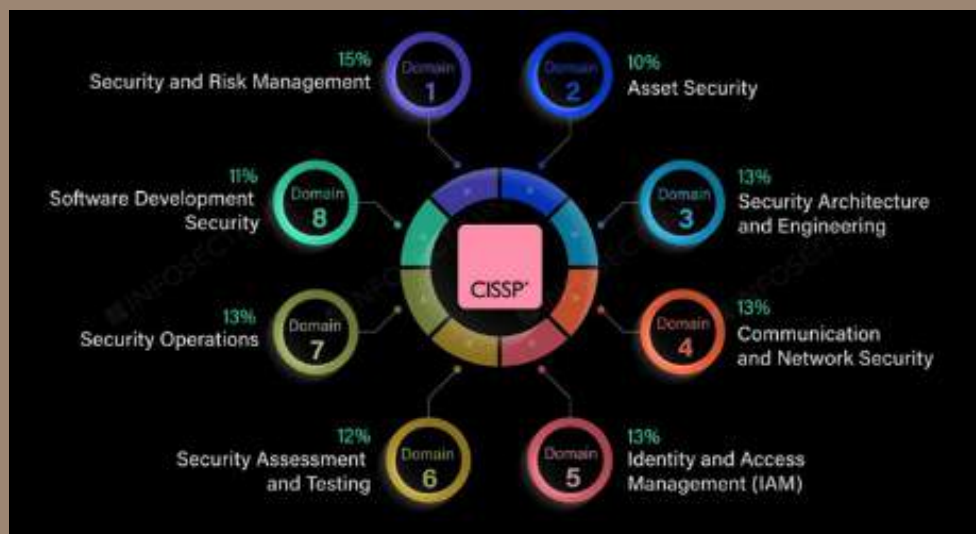
The application is often the primary way users interact with a system. It is like the front desk of a secure building – it needs to be both welcoming and secure. Key considerations include:

- Session Management: This is like issuing temporary access badges. We ensure that user sessions are secure and expire appropriately.
- Cross-Site Scripting (XSS) Prevention: Imagine if an intruder could plant a hidden camera at your reception desk. XSS is similar, and we need to prevent it.
- Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF) Protection: This is like ensuring that orders only come from authorized personnel, not from someone impersonating them.

## How Software Development Security Relates to Other Domains

Software Development Security does not exist in isolation. It is closely linked with the other CISSP domains we have explored:

- It implements the security policies defined in Security and Risk Management (Domain 1).
- It protects the software assets identified in Asset Security (Domain 2).
- It is a crucial part of the Security Architecture and Engineering (Domain 3).
- It ensures secure Communication and Network Security (Domain 4) within applications.
- It implements Identity and Access Management (Domain 5) at the software level.
- It is subject to the Security Assessment and Testing (Domain 6) processes.
- It supports and is supported by Security Operations (Domain 7) practices.



## Real-World Example: The Equifax Data Breach

To illustrate the importance of Software Development Security, let us consider the Equifax data breach of 2017. The breach, which exposed sensitive information of 147 million people, was caused by a vulnerability in the Apache Struts web application framework. This incident highlighted several critical aspects of software security:

- The importance of timely patching: The vulnerability had been disclosed and a patch was available, but it wasn't applied promptly.
- The need for robust application security testing: Regular security assessments might have identified the vulnerability before it was exploited.
- The critical role of software inventory management: Equifax initially was not aware that they were using the vulnerable version of Apache Struts.



### **The Ongoing Battle: Security vs. Functionality**

One of the biggest challenges in Software Development Security is balancing security with functionality and user experience. It is like designing a house that is both a fortress and a comfortable living space. Too much security can make software cumbersome to use, while too little leaves it vulnerable.

For example, enforcing complex password policies enhances security but might frustrate users. The key is finding the right balance, much like how a well-designed secure facility maintains strong protection without feeling like a prison to its occupants.

### **Conclusion: Coding a Secure Future**

Software Development Security is where the digital rubber meets the road. It is a domain that requires a unique blend of creativity and caution, innovation and discipline. Just as a master locksmith understands both how to secure a lock and how it can be picked, professionals in this field must think like both defenders and attackers.

Remember, in the fast-paced world of software development, security cannot be an afterthought. It must be woven into the very fabric of our code, as integral to our applications as steel reinforcement is to a skyscraper. So keep coding, stay vigilant, and may your software always be as impenetrable but hopefully a bit more user-friendly!

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# Testing the Unknown: Protecting Your Facility with Red Teaming Exercises

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**Contributed by: Lim Choon Kwang, CPP and James Wong, CPP**

Have you ever wondered how secure your facility is? Is it ready to handle security incidents?

## **Who are the “Red Team”?**

Red teaming exercises originate from military practices where commanders used simulated adversaries during wargames to test plans before actual combat. In a corporate security context, red teams are third-party consultants or internal staff deployed to test the organization’s policies across various security domains, including cyber, physical, and information security.

## **Difference Between Penetration Test and Red Teaming Exercise**

You may have heard the terms Penetration Test and Red Teaming Exercise used interchangeably, but they have distinct differences in scope and approach:

**Penetration Testing:** This is a targeted approach to test specific security vulnerabilities within an organization’s physical defences. It involves simulating unauthorized intrusions to exploit weaknesses in systems like locks, surveillance cameras, and access control points. It is precise, usually following industry standards like the Open-Source Security Testing Methodology Manual (OSSTMM). The focus is on identifying and addressing specific vulnerabilities through a controlled simulation.

**Red Teaming Exercise:** This is a more comprehensive approach to testing security resilience. Teams simulate actual adversary tactics to breach defences and test the organization’s response. Red teams use various techniques—social engineering, physical breaches, and insider threat simulations—to conduct a full-scale assessment covering physical barriers, operational procedures, and employee vigilance. Penetration testing can be part of a Red Teaming Exercise.

Drawing parallels from cybersecurity, a penetration test involves ethical hackers attempting to breach their organization’s system, while red teaming exercises are akin to email phishing campaigns or endpoint protection assessments.



## Case Studies

Two case studies illustrate how RT exposes security gaps, leading to tangible improvements:

### Case Study One

**Exploiting Contractors' Routines:** The red team observed contractors leaving for lunch at a nearby park around 11:45 am. Disguised as security personnel, the team collected their badges for "inspection" and gained access to the facility. Based on information revealed by the contractors, the red team estimated they had about two hours before the contractors would return and the access badges allowed them into sensitive areas, such as rooms housing electrical generators. However, security detained the red team shortly after entering the facility building. A security officer became suspicious upon seeing them with contractors' badges and, after checking records, realized they were using someone else's badges. The facility's security operations centre traced and swiftly detained the team via video surveillance. This exercise revealed vulnerabilities in contractors' security awareness and validated the facility's procedures in detecting intruders. As a result, the facility has improved its security awareness training for contractors.



### Case Study Two

**Penetration Testing a Facility's Fence:** The client requested a penetration test of their facility's fencing. Despite video surveillance and a perimeter intrusion detection system, coverage was inadequate, and structures near the fence could allow intruders to scale down. The neighbouring property's lower fence provided a way for the red team to scale the facility's fence, use nearby structures, and slide in. They changed attire to blend with staff and tailgated into the building, accessing various sensitive areas, including rooms housing electrical generators. The red team also extracted access badge data via a discreet cloning device. They exited undetected through vehicle gates as security officers were busy issuing badges to contractors. Post-exercise investigation revealed the perimeter intrusion system's failure to detect the breach. This exercise exposed vulnerabilities in the perimeter fence, staff security awareness, and security operations. The facility has since begun improvement works and enhanced security awareness training.



### Benefits of a Red Teaming Exercise

Red teaming exercises expose vulnerabilities and validate existing measures by simulating real-world scenarios. They contribute to the Enterprise Security Risk Management (ESRM) cycle, especially in Continuous Improvement:

**Incident Response:** Red teaming exercises allow the security team to put plans into action, discover new risks, and develop mitigation measures. They also boost the security team's confidence in their response capabilities.

**Investigation and Analysis:** These exercises serve as fact-finding missions, identifying root causes and developing solutions to address issues. For example, if the perimeter intrusion detector fails, the investigation team explores reasons and develops solutions.

**Information Sharing:** Sharing exercise outcomes with stakeholders increases security awareness. Security is a collective effort, and with increased awareness, non-security personnel may report unusual activities, enhancing facility security.

### Conclusion

Red teaming exercises are crucial for identifying and mitigating vulnerabilities within an organization's security framework. By simulating real-world adversarial scenarios, these exercises provide invaluable insights that help expose vulnerabilities and validate existing processes. They enhance incident response, improve investigation and analysis processes, and foster a culture of continuous improvement through information sharing. Organizations should consider incorporating elements of red teaming exercises into their crisis management or business continuity management plans, using the findings as scenarios for further training. As the security landscape evolves, regularly conducting red teaming exercises will ensure organizations remain vigilant and resilient against potential threats, ultimately safeguarding their most valuable assets.



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# Member Spotlight Hwee-Fong, Yong

Chairperson, ASIS Singapore  
Chapter 2023-2024



**Q How did you get into a security management career? What do you like about security management?**

**A** I began my career in the emergency services, where I developed strong crisis management and problem-solving skills. After transitioning to the private sector, I leveraged my experience to pursue a career in security management. I enjoy the dynamic nature of security management, as it demands adaptability, creativity, and strategic thinking in addressing emerging threats and risks.

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

**A** I recently joined my current company, where I manage Business Continuity Management (BCM) at the group level. I report directly to the Head of Group Risk Management.

**Q What is a typical day like for you?**

**A** A typical day for me begins with a visit to the gym, which keeps my mind alert and fresh for the rest of the day. Professionally, I am currently focused on revising the BCM policy and framework. My day may include researching industry best practices, collaborating with stakeholders, and drafting policy documents.

**Q What was an especially memorable moment for you on the job?**

**A** One especially memorable moment was during my previous role, where I managed the Operations Command Centre during the COVID-19 pandemic at Tan Tock Seng Hospital. It was a challenging yet rewarding experience, as our team worked tirelessly to coordinate responses, manage resources, and maintain business continuity. The experience taught me the importance of effective communication, collaboration, and adaptability in crisis management.

**Q Do you recommend a career in security to others?**

**A** I highly recommend a career in security and risk management to those who enjoy problem-solving, critical thinking, and collaboration. The field offers a dynamic and rewarding career path, with opportunities to make a positive impact on organizations and communities.

**Q How were you introduced to ASIS? Why did you decide to become involved?**

**A** I was introduced to ASIS by Leonard Ong, who was the Chairperson of the Singapore Chapter at the time. I was impressed by the organization's mission to advance the security profession and decided to become a member to expand my professional network, stay updated on industry best practices, and contribute to the advancement of the security profession.

**Q How has your ASIS membership helped your career?**

**A** My ASIS membership has provided me with access to valuable resources, such as the ASIS Security Management magazine, which keeps me informed about the latest security trends and best practices. Additionally, attending ASIS conferences and networking events has enabled me to connect with experienced security professionals, learn from their experiences, and gain insights into new technologies and strategies. These connections have helped me develop my skills and expertise, ultimately enhancing my career prospects.





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# Calendar of Events



## Q1 Networking Dinner and Aidilfitri 2025

Mark your calendars! The Q1 Networking Dinner 2025 will be held in March 2025. Look out for our email notification in January 2025 for more details.

In a meaningful shift from our traditional annual Lou Hei gathering, we are excited to share that our Q1 dinner will align with Hari Raya Aidilfitri celebrations. This special occasion will offer us the opportunity to break fast together, fostering a sense of unity and inclusivity as one community.

Join us as we embrace and honor the spirit of Hari Raya Aidilfitri, celebrating the season with our Muslim friends and colleagues. It promises to be an evening of connection, cultural appreciation, and shared joy. Stay tuned for more updates!



# Members' Update



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

Mr	Alvin Cheang	Mr	Leo Ng
Mr	Benedict Chen	Mr	Marcus Chew
Mr	Eng Siong Tee	Mr	Muhammad Nurfarhan Abdul Jaaffar
Mr	Gerard Ng	Mr	Said Ishak Bin Abdul Latif
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Mr	Kee Hean Soh	Mr	Vigneswaran Mohan
Ms	Larabella Myers	Mr	William Chang

Congratulation to Newly Certified Members!

## Newly Attained CPP

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Mr	Claude Vit	CPP	Mr	Lawrence, Yong Qi Tan	CPP
Mr	Gabriel Aik Fine Heng	CPP	Ms	Sabrina Wong	CPP
Mr	Galvin Lee	CPP, PSP	Mr	Surendran Chandra Segaran	CPP
Mr	Heng Ji	CPP, PSP			

## Newly Attained PSP

Mr	Abdul Khandar Bin Abd Aziz	PSP	Mr	Jianhui Chan	PSP
Mr	Galvin Lee	CPP, PSP	Mr	Kong-Meng Cheng	PSP
Mr	Heng Ji	CPP, PSP			

## Newly Attained PCI

Ms	Chua Boon-Hwee	CPP, PCI, PSP	Mr	Karanbir Singh Sandhu	PCI
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## Newly Attained APP

Ms	Lim Yan Ling	APP	Ms	Serene Wong	APP
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Mr	Ryan Chan	APP			

# Members' Update



## Certified ASIS International Members

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## Note from the Editor

Dear Readers,

After five fulfilling years as your newsletter editor, it's time for a new chapter. I've had the privilege of working with incredible contributors to create a publication that informs, inspires, and connects our community.

I am excited to introduce Perry Yeo, who has graciously agreed to take on the reins and has enthusiastically jumped in to produce this latest edition. I am confident that he will bring fresh perspectives and innovative ideas to the newsletter, and I look forward to seeing what they will accomplish.

Your insights are crucial to our newsletter's continued success. Share your expertise on security topics and earn up to 9 CPE credits.

Sincerely,  
Eddie Koh, CPP, PSP

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