

SECURITY PROFESSIONAL



Singapore
Chapter



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Chairperson's Note

Dear Members,

As I write this, we have just wrapped up our Q2 networking dinner. Judging at the happy faces, it was a smashing success. A little different from our usual hotel or restaurant, the jazz bar proved to be the perfect venue. Great vibes, casual, and warm; perfect for chilling and great conversations.

We also had a panel discussion with three of our members on how Security and HSE can work better together. It was a good mix of sharing, learning, and laughter. We had lots of positive feedback and will be looking at more of such events in future.

Earlier this year, in conjunction with Iron Mountain, Peregrine and Convergent, we had a CSR event where we donated groceries to lower-income families. It was a simple but meaningful way to give back and it reminded us of the impact we can make when we come together.

In May, we also saw 8 members complete our CPP review course. This showed their commitment to professional growth, expertise, and credibility. As mentioned at the dinner, certification is a mark of our dedication to excellence.

Our Women in Security (WIS) gatherings also continued, offering members a space to connect, support, and inspire one another. These regular meet-ups have been filled with encouragement and meaningful dialogue.

These efforts reflected the three things we set out to do this year: learning, having fun, and giving back. I'm proud to say the Management Committee has been working hard to make that happen.



At the same time, let's not lose sight of the bigger picture. While things are stable in Singapore, regional conflicts and crisis' surround us. One thing our panellists pointed out: in many workplaces, people may be getting a bit too comfortable. And that's risky. We need to help keep readiness on everyone's radar.

I know some members are actively involved. From monitoring the developments, planning emergency response, and even conducting evacuations' operations. For the rest of us, it may seem a bit distant. However, there are still small but meaningful ways we can contribute. This could be creating awareness, donations, or just keeping those affected in our thoughts and prayers. Every bit of kindness makes a difference.

3 quick announcements before I close.

Join our WhatsApp group (for local paid-up members only) by contacting secretary@asis-singapore.org.sg

Check out our ASIS Singapore library for certification prep and reference materials.

Contribute articles to our newsletter—you'll earn CPE credits too!

Let's keep learning, keep connecting, and keep doing our part as security professionals.

With warm thoughts and gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jeffrey Lam', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Jeffrey Lam
Chairperson 2025-26
ASIS International (Singapore Chapter)

21 JUNE 2025

Q2 Networking Dinner 2025



The ASIS International (Singapore Chapter) hosted its much-anticipated Q2 Networking Dinner on 19 June 2025 at Blu Jaz, Clarke Quay Central. The event brought together **63 security professionals** for an engaging evening of food, drinks, and meaningful dialogue.

Guests arrived from 6:30 PM and were greeted with a warm welcome and seamless registration. The evening officially commenced at 7:00 PM with opening remarks from the Chapter Chairman, who reflected on the Chapter's continued momentum and the importance of cross-disciplinary collaboration in today's evolving security landscape.

As the dinner began at 7:15 PM, attendees enjoyed a **free flow of food and beverages**, including beer, which set a relaxed and convivial tone for networking. The highlight of the night was a **panel discussion at 8:00PM** titled "Unifying Security and EHS: Collaborating for a Safer and More Secure Workplace." The fireside-style conversation drew active participation and sparked insightful exchanges on how professionals from both domains can align strategies and resources to enhance organisational resilience.

By 9:00 PM, as the formal program wrapped up, guests continued to mingle and exchange ideas over drinks, reinforcing the event's objective of fostering community and knowledge sharing within the industry.

The ASIS Singapore Chapter thanks all members and guests for their enthusiastic participation and looks forward to welcoming everyone to the next quarterly event.

Stay connected. Stay secure. See you at the next one!

Enhancing Security Expertise: Successful Completion of the Certified Protection Professional (CPP) Review Course

We are pleased to announce the successful completion of the Certified Protection Professional (CPP) review course, a key initiative aimed at elevating the standards and capabilities of security professionals in Singapore. This intensive program, recognized globally as a benchmark for security management excellence, was designed to prepare participants for the CPP certification administered by ASIS International.

The course attracted a diverse group of professionals from both the public and private sectors, reflecting the growing emphasis on advanced security competencies across industries. Notably, attendees included representatives from the Ministry of Defence (MINDEF), the Defence Science and Technology Agency (DSTA), and several leading private sector organizations. Their participation underscores the critical importance of professional development in safeguarding national and corporate interests.

Throughout the course, participants engaged in

comprehensive modules covering key domains such as security principles and practices, business continuity, investigations, and legal aspects of security. The interactive sessions, case studies, and expert-led discussions provided a robust platform for knowledge exchange and skill enhancement.

We extend our congratulations to all participants for their commitment to professional growth and thank our instructors and partners for their invaluable contributions to the course's success. We look forward to supporting more security professionals on their journey toward CPP certification and continued excellence in the field.

Our upcoming courses are set for the dates below—join us and take the first step toward earning your professional security certification!

PSP: 13 Aug - 15 Aug

CPP: 15 Sep - 18 Sep

Please contact us at :

memberservices@asis-singapore.org.sg



Guarding the Green Line: Integrating Security Excellence with Climate-Smart Risk Management

Contributed by: Daniel Chan, APP

Introduction

Climate change has migrated from the sustainability annex to the enterprise risk register. Beginning in 2025, Singapore-listed companies must publish greenhouse-gas (GHG) emissions, and investors now ask how every business unit supports decarbonisation. Security practitioners—whether they safeguard data centres, warehouses, or critical transport nodes—must therefore deliver two outcomes at once: uncompromised protection and measurable carbon stewardship. This article charts a concise roadmap: integrate climate metrics into risk assessments, deploy low-carbon and climate-resilient controls, embrace circular hardware practices, and report transparently under Singapore Exchange (SGX) and IFRS requirements.

Singapore's ESG Landscape and the Security Mandate

The compliance clock is ticking. SGX Regulation (SGX RegCo) will require all issuers to disclose Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions and to explain climate-risk governance in line with IFRS S2 for financial years starting 1 January 2025. At the national level, the Singapore Green Plan 2030 pledges to peak emissions at about 60 Mt CO₂e by 2030 and to achieve net-zero by 2050. These frameworks elevate carbon management from corporate volunteerism to regulatory obligation. Security operations—24×7 video walls, uninterruptible-power supplies, mobile patrol fleets—now fall squarely within the organisation's reportable footprint. Practitioners must be ready to prove that their controls are not only effective against threat actors but also efficient against carbon budgets.

Embedding Climate Metrics in Security Risk Assessments

The Threat-Vulnerability-Risk Assessment (TVRA) remains the cornerstone of professional security planning. Adding a climate lens is straightforward:

- Quantify carbon intensity. Measure the annual electricity and fuel use of each control and convert it to tonnes CO₂e.
- Map climate hazards. Overlay flood-zone maps, heat-stress projections, and supply-chain vulnerabilities on the asset register.
- Prioritise on a dual-axis matrix. Rank every control by security criticality and carbon or climate exposure. Controls that score high on both axes—such as an ageing diesel patrol vehicle guarding a low-lying facility—become first in line for upgrade. Integrating these metrics into ASIS Enterprise Security Risk Management (ESRM) workflows keeps the methodology familiar while generating auditable data for ESG and SGX reports.

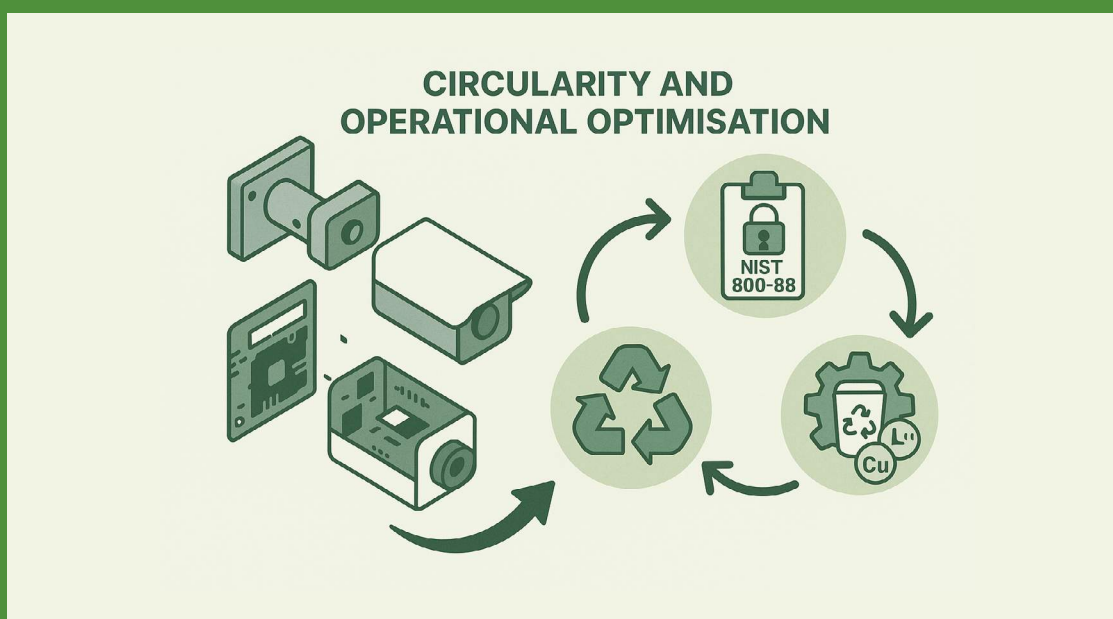


Low-Carbon and Climate-Resilient Security Controls

Technology vendors now offer credible low-carbon replacements for almost every layer of the protective architecture:

- Edge-AI cameras with wake-on-event analytics reduce power use by up to 40 percent and curb bandwidth because footage is screened on device.
- High-density video servers halve rack footprints and cooling loads, often paying back within two budget cycles.
- Solar-powered gates, intrusion sensors, and tower lights eliminate trenching and remain online during grid failures.
- Smart LED perimeter lighting delivers high lumen-per-watt performance and is triggered by motion analytics rather than running dusk-to-dawn.

Security hardware can simultaneously harden facilities against climate shocks. In 2024 SMRT Trains demonstrated stackable flood barriers that seal MRT entrances within 30 minutes, maintaining access control while preventing water ingress. Commercial estates can replicate the idea: raised berms double as hostile-vehicle mitigation and storm-water retention, and bollards fabricated from recycled steel lower embodied carbon while resisting impact. Including such dual-use elements in project briefs earns both security and sustainability points.



Circularity and Operational Optimisation

Hardware life-cycle choices carry carbon and cyber implications. Selecting modular cameras and readers permits component upgrades instead of wholesale replacement. At end of life, devices should be wiped to NIST 800-88 standards and channelled to licensed recyclers, recovering critical metals and preventing data leakage.

Daily operations hide further savings. Remote monitoring and virtual patrols can substitute for a portion of nightly drive-rounds, trimming fuel consumption and road exposure. Securitas reports that its officers logged 335,000 energy-saving actions in 2022—switching off lights, closing chiller doors, and reporting HVAC anomalies—saving 8.8 million kWh for clients and demonstrating how a security workforce can double as an energy-efficiency army.

Governance, Culture, and Reporting

Leadership converts isolated projects into systemic gains. Security directors should sit on the corporate ESG committee and publish a “green security” dashboard that tracks:

- Scope 1 emissions: Fuel use by patrol vehicles and generators
- Scope 2 emissions: Electricity for security systems, normalised per square metre secured
- Scope 3 emissions: Upstream and downstream carbon footprint from guarding contractors and capital equipment
- Intensity targets such as “kg CO₂e per incident prevented”

Supplier questionnaires must address both firmware integrity and life-cycle carbon data. Training should connect climate impacts to daily duties—reminding officers that an unattended monitor is both a cyber vulnerability and an energy drain. Aligning bonuses with energy-efficiency goals embeds shared accountability across the security function.

Conclusion

Balancing security excellence with climate intelligence is not a compromise but an engineering and leadership exercise. By inserting GHG metrics into TVRAs, deploying low-energy and climate-resilient controls, embracing circular hardware practices, and reporting transparently under SGX and IFRS standards, Singapore’s security practitioners can protect corporate assets and planetary health in equal measure. The call to action is immediate: choose one high-impact control—perhaps the patrol fleet or the legacy CCTV server room—pilot a greener alternative this financial year, and document the dual gains. Guarding the green line today will cement the profession’s relevance in the low-carbon economy of tomorrow.



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Securing the Guest Experience: How Hotels Can Close Their Most Overlooked Security Gaps

Contributed by: Jarrod Nair, CPP

The hospitality industry prides itself on comfort, luxury, and service. But underneath the polished experience, one critical element often goes unnoticed—security.

Hotels are dynamic, high-traffic spaces that welcome people from all walks of life. This openness is essential for guest experience, but it also presents unique challenges in safeguarding people, property, and reputation.

TL;DR:

Hotels face unique security challenges—ranging from unsecured access points and undertrained staff to fragmented emergency responses. Relying solely on CCTV and security teams isn't enough. This article outlines five practical ways hotels can improve safety: training all staff in situational awareness, conducting regular security audits, establishing crisis response protocols, improving cross-department communication, and fostering a culture of shared responsibility. Because real protection happens when every employee becomes part of the security solution.

The Most Common Hotel Security Blind Spots

Unsecured Access Points

Back doors, service elevators, and underground car parks often lack proper surveillance or restricted access. These entryways can be exploited by individuals looking to bypass main security controls.

Lack of Behavioural Awareness

Many front-line staff members are trained in hospitality, not security. Without a basic understanding of behavioural indicators—such as unusual stress, avoidance of eye contact, or loitering—early warning signs can easily be missed.

Insufficient Emergency Protocols

While most hotels have evacuation plans on paper, they are rarely rehearsed. Without regular drills and role clarity, even the best procedures can fall apart during a real incident.

Over-Reliance on CCTV and Tech

Technology plays a critical role, but it should support—not replace—human decision-making. Surveillance systems may detect movement, but they can't assess intent.

Fragmented Internal Communication

In emergencies, speed and clarity are key. A lack of integration between departments—from housekeeping to management to security—can lead to confusion, delays, and avoidable harm.

Practical Steps to Strengthen Hotel Security

1. Train Staff in Situational Awareness

All hotel staff—not just security personnel—should be trained to identify and report suspicious behaviour. From receptionists to housekeeping, everyone should understand what “doesn’t look right” and know how to respond appropriately.

2. Conduct Regular Security Audits

Routine checks of the hotel’s physical environment, access points, and surveillance coverage can reveal vulnerabilities before they are exploited. Bring in third-party perspectives for an unbiased assessment.

3. Establish a Crisis Response Plan

Develop clear emergency protocols and assign responsibilities across departments. More importantly, run regular drills to ensure readiness. Response time and coordination often determine the outcome of a crisis.

4. Foster Cross-Department Communication

Create systems for real-time communication across departments during emergencies. Simple tools like secure messaging apps or designated emergency channels can dramatically improve coordination.

5. Create a Culture of Ownership

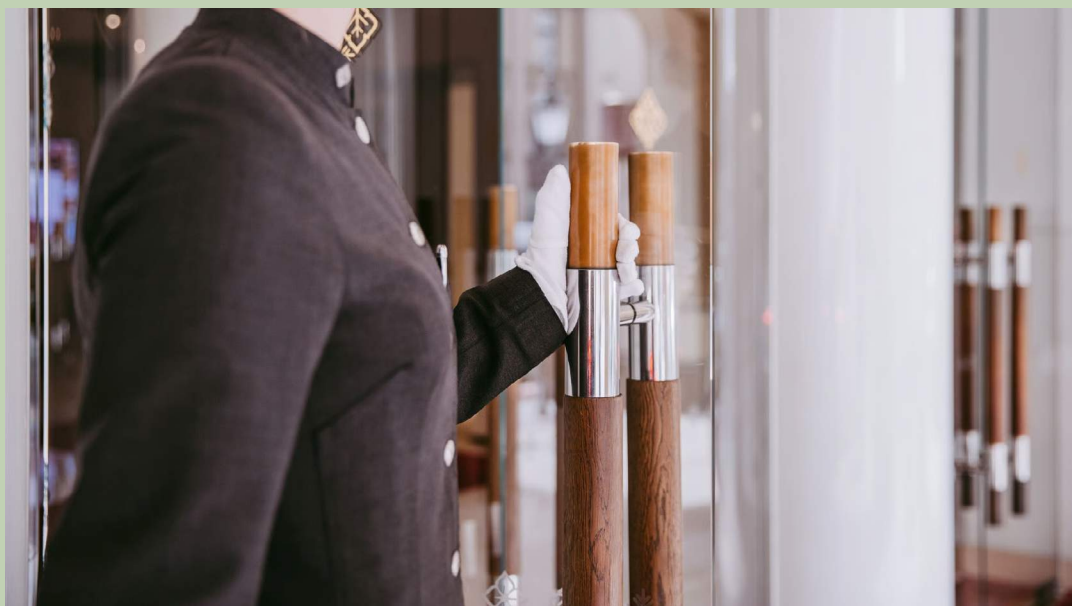
Security shouldn’t belong to one team—it should be embedded into the hotel’s culture. Empower every employee to see themselves as a critical part of the safety net.

Final Thought

In hospitality, trust is currency. And trust is built not just on service, but on safety.

A well-run hotel doesn’t just react to incidents—it prevents them. By closing common blind spots and empowering every member of staff to take responsibility, hotels can create a secure environment where guests truly feel at ease.

Because the best protection isn’t just found at the front desk or in the control room—it’s woven into the very fabric of your team.



Member Spotlight: Mr Lim Yeong Sing, CPP

Regional Head
Physical Security Technology AP/CEMEA
Global Security & Safety
Visa Inc.



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

A I want to express my gratitude for hosting me on the ASIS Spotlight. My journey into a security management career began with a natural curiosity about safety and a desire to safeguard people, assets and businesses. After graduating with an Electrical Engineering, I joined the Military Police force. During my time as a Military Police officer, I learned military laws, worked with Intelligence and Special Branch, made arrests, participated in military court proceedings, worked with military prison, and collaborated with public police. We worked with the Police when the suspect refused to cooperate with us. Additionally, being a military law enforcer, obviously, the discipline is very strict, and the conduct is very regimental. The hands-on skills, knowledge, human behavior, and discipline I acquired during my tenure as a military law enforcer being led and headhunted as a career in security management after leaving military law enforcement.

Q What do you like about security management?

A I'm fascinated by how physical security systems technology transforms passive infrastructure into an active guardian in today's world. It's incredible to witness the integration of robust hardware - such as smart sensors, high-definition cameras, and biometric scanners - with agile software capable of real-time data processing. This combination not only elevates security to a new level but also provides a proactive advantage, anticipating issues before they escalate. The evolution of these interconnected networks, powered by the Internet of Things (IoT), advanced analytics, and AI, is revolutionizing the way we protect people and assets.

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

A I have in the security industry since I left military service 1991. I held several regional roles, and I have been in my current position as a Regional Head for Asia Pacific & Central Europe, Middle East & Africa (AP/CEMEA) for 11 years. I report directly to the US head office. I oversee 57 security integrator personnel across the AP/CEMEA regions who manage the physical security technology program in the regions.

Q What is a typical day like for you?

A The moment I wake up, even before getting out of bed, I reach for my mobile. I quickly scan my email to see if there are any messages from my boss – it's almost second nature! If there are, I respond right away. Then, I check for any urgent matters and address them – hopefully, there aren't any, but you never know. I usually get to the office around 8 am. In the morning, I provide direction and support to the AP team, participate in project calls, weekly update calls, and uplift the stakeholders for my AP regions. In the afternoon, as the CEMEA workday begins, my focus shifts to the CEMEA regions. In the evening, after I settled down, I have calls with my global team to align strategies.

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

A This is an intriguing question. Throughout my career as a security professional, I've experienced numerous memorable moments, both positive and challenging. I know most people are more curious about the challenging ones. In 2009, following the Marriott Hotel Jakarta bombing incident, I flew to my company Jakarta office the next day to bolster security and reassure the staff - about a hundred of them. Upon first arrived at the office early in the morning, our office received a bomb threat! I thought to myself, this is not a drill; it's a real bomb threat! The lives of the staff were at risk, and my own life was in danger too. I immediately activated the crisis management plan and followed the bomb threat protocol; the rest is history. I'm grateful to be here today, sharing this memorable and unforgettable moment with you.

Q Do you recommend a career in security to others?

A Absolutely! Physical security management is a thrilling field where technology, strategy, and real-world problem-solving collide. Security professionals guard critical infrastructure, businesses, and people against escalating threats like cyber-physical attacks and terrorism. With AI-driven surveillance, biometric access controls, and evolving emergency response tactics, experts shape the future of safety. It's a career that demands innovation, leadership, and sharp instincts, making it not just important but exhilarating to be part of.

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

A My journey with ASIS began many years ago when I attended a local security event, and it has been an incredible adventure ever since. After a few years of active involvement, I took a break due to family commitments, but the allure of ASIS drew me back. I returned with a renewed passion because I firmly believe that knowledge is power. With thirty-four years of experience as a security professional, I feel a strong sense of duty to share my insights and give back to the security industry. It's an exhilarating opportunity to contribute to a field that has shaped my career and to empower others with the knowledge I've gained.

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

A As an ASIS member, I not only expand my social network with fellow security practitioners but also gain access to a wealth of information and resources that significantly enhance my work. In today's rapidly evolving world of physical security technology, staying updated with the latest advancements is crucial. By integrating these innovations into my company, I elevate our security measures to unprecedented levels, ensuring I remain at the forefront in the physical security career.

CERTIFIED PROTECTION PROFESSIONAL (CPP) REVIEW PROGRAM

Course Details

Date: 15 Sep to 18 Sep 2025

Time: 0900hrs – 1700hrs

Venue: Collyer Quay Centre, 16
Collyer Quay, #30-01, Singapore
049318

Course Fee

SGD 2,000 (Non-members)
SGD 1,900 (ASIS Intl Member)
SGD 1,800 (ASIS Singapore
Chapter member)



Registration



For more details Email Us
education@asis-singapore.org.sg

PHYSICAL SECURITY PROFESSIONAL (PSP) REVIEW PROGRAM

Course Details

Date: 13 Aug to 15 Aug 2025

Time: 0900hrs – 1700hrs

Venue: Collyer Quay Centre, 16
Collyer Quay, #30-01, Singapore
049318

Course Fee

SGD 1,500 (Non-members)
SGD 1,425 (ASIS Intl Member)
SGD 1,350 (ASIS Singapore
Chapter member)



Registration



Members' Update



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

Mr	Ayden Elijah Koh	CPP
Mr	Bahrin Shah	
Mr	Chin Hong Tong	
Mr	Hemant Kumar Haridas	
Mr	John Michael Entienza	
Mr	Kenny Loh	
Mr	Kok Sing Chan	

Mr	Larry Poon	
Mr	Leo Lee	
Mr	P Vikneswaran	
Ms	Shi Yun Felicia Ho	
Mr	Tadeas Hajek	
Mr	Zayed Bin Shariffudin	
Mr	Zi Han Quak	APP

Congratulation to Newly Certified Members!

Newly Attained CPP

Mr	Max Hirsch	CPP
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Newly Attained PSP

Mr	Kim Heng Tan	PSP
Mr	Lawrence Yong Qi Tan	CPP, PSP

Newly Attained APP

Mr	Zi Han Quak	APP
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Members' Update



Certified ASIS International Members

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Mr	Adrian Voon-Ming Wong	CPP, PCI, PSP	Mr	Peter Tan	CPP, PCI, PSP
Mr	Chua Boon-Hwee	CPP, PCI, PSP	Mr	Quek Wei Chew	CPP, PCI, PSP
Mr	Colin J Spring	CPP, PCI, PSP	Mr	Rajesh	CPP, PCI, PSP
Mr	Jag Foo	CPP, PCI, PSP	Mr	Shamus See Yew Yeo	CPP, PCI, PSP
Mr	Melvin Pang-Boon-Choon	CPP, PCI, PSP	Mr	Shi Sheng Koh	CPP, PCI, PSP
Mr	Pandian Govindan	CPP, PCI, PSP	Mr	Stefan Shih	CPP, PCI, PSP

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Mr	Eddie Koh	CPP, PSP	Mr	Lawrence Yong Qi Tan	CPP, PSP
Mr	Galvin Lee	CPP, PSP	Mr	Lee Choon-Wai Anthony	CPP, PSP
Mr	Ian D Milne	CPP, PSP	Mr	Melvin Tze-Hui Cheng	CPP, PSP
Mr	Jon Sheng Johnson Teo	CPP, PSP	Mr	Willie Chin-Siong Heng	CPP, PSP
Mr	Kagan Gan	CPP, PSP			

Certified CPP members

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Mr	Alfian Idris	CPP	Mr	Clement Chan	CPP
Mr	Andrew Tuck-Chee Fan	CPP	Mr	Damien Lim	CPP
Mr	Andrew Oh Zhe Lun	CPP	Mr	Daniel Ng	CPP
Mr	Ayden Elijah Koh	CPP	Mr	David Kaye	CPP
Mr	Azharie B Mohamed Mudakir	CPP	Mr	Edwin Goh	CPP
Mr	Azril Ngasiran	CPP	Mr	Firman Latib	CPP
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Mr	Boon Hoe Tan	CPP	Mr	Gwee Khiang Tan	CPP
Mr	Boon Chew Winson Sheo	CPP	Mr	Hartmut Kraft	CPP
Mr	Choon Kwang Lim	CPP	Mr	Heng Ji	CPP
Mr	Choon Teck Tay	CPP	Mr	Huajun Ren	CPP
Mr	Chye Heng Lim	CPP	Mr	Ing Kerne Yeh	CPP

Members' Update

Certified ASIS International Members

Certified CPP members

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Mr	James Wong Li Ren	CPP	Mr	Sanjay Sharma	CPP
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Mr	Jeffrey Yeo	CPP	Mr	Shaymentyran Shaem	CPP
Mr	Jianhao Lee	CPP	Mr	Simon Eng-hu Tan	CPP
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Mr	Kayden Kho (KK)	CPP	Mr	William Toh	CPP
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Mr	Jeffrey Boonkee Lam	PSP	Mr	Kong-Meng Cheng	PSP
Mr	Jianhui Chan	PSP	Mr	Mayank Sinha	PSP
Mr	Kevin Loh	PSP	Mr	Wei Jye Soh	PSP

Certified PCI members

Mr	Karanbir Singh Sandhu	PCI
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Ms	Hwee-Fong Yong	APP	Mr	Weng Hong Ow	APP
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Mr	Poh Tiong Ong	APP	Mr	Zi Han Quak	APP

Editorial Team



Perry Yeo, CPP
Editor



Jarrod Nair, CPP
Contributor



Lim Yeong Sing, CPP
Contributor



Daniel Chan, APP
Contributor



Calling for Articles

Share your experience and knowledge now and earn up to 9 CPE points.

Article should not contain more than 1,000 words in words document with illustrations, diagrams, and/or photos.

We are seeking articles of interest from all members, which may relate to terrorism, physical security, executive protection, investigations, product counterfeiting, supply chain security, crisis management or business continuity management. Articles may relate to current or emerging issues, best practices or challenges faced by security professionals responsible for the protection of people, property, and information in their organisations.

This will be a valuable platform to share your knowledge with fellow Chapter members. CPP/PSP/PCI/APP board-certified members will also be pleased to note that published articles may earn up to 9 CPE credits in recertification.

*If interested please email us at memberservices@asis-singapore.org.sg
Submissions close on 1 September 2025*

Management Committee 2025-2026

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Mr. Eddie Koh, CPP, PSP

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Mr. Ian D Milne, CPP, PSP

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