



INTELCON

Preliminary
Conference
Agenda

2nd Annual

National Intelligence Conference and Exposition

Training for Today, Planning for Tomorrow

May 7 - 9, 2006

Marriott Bethesda North Hotel and Conference Center
Bethesda, MD

Collection - Analysis - Dissemination



Hands-on, Practical Applications and Techniques

www.intelconference.us

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A Total Learning Experience

Building upon its smashing debut last year, INTELCON '06 promises to be even better! Joined by a host of new sponsors and supporters, such as INSA (formerly SASA) and NMIA, our distinguished Program Advisory Group, Associate Program Chairmen and Track Leaders have created an unprecedented agenda of timely topics, and an array of world-class speakers to address them - both focused solely on intelligence for U.S. intel practitioners and intel-related interests.

In establishing the philosophical underpinnings of the INTELCON '06 Program, we have merged our Conference theme - *Training for Today, Planning for Tomorrow* - with an incisive look into what we may learn from our intel successes. The former describes the practical, nuts-and-bolts content of the presentations - a unique blend of training and education to solve immediate problems. The latter embodies recognition of the rich history of strategic, tactical and technological achievements by the U.S. intelligence establishment from its inception - and how we may benefit from them today.

Among this year's innovations is a Career Development track which addresses professional opportunities and identifies keys to job success in the intelligence arena. Also scheduled is a special set of sessions to establish a dialogue between the intelligence community and industry on emerging technology needs and possible solutions. Procurement procedures and other business issues unique to the IC will also get special attention. These are but a few of the many new features you'll find embedded throughout our 70+ CEU- and CLE-accredited (pending approval) seminars and sessions.

Beyond the invaluable experiences and knowledge shared in the meeting rooms, there will be an exposition of intel products and services to complete your total learning experience. By using a conventional exhibit-booth format, we are making it possible for vendors to roll out their most exciting and educational demos - and encouraging them to do so.

There's something for everyone at INTELCON '06. (Even spouses and other guests of Conference registrants will get a dose of intel in a program of their own!) In all, it will be a unique forum where individuals and organizations involved in the intelligence process and overlapping communities can meet, understand, and work with one another in the interest of America's national security. We look forward to seeing you there.

Dr. William A. Saxton
Friends of Intelligence Practitioners
Conference Chairman

Dr. Peter M. Leitner
Office of the Secretary of Defense
Program Chairman

Continuing Education Units (CEUs) available for conference attendees from University of Maryland, University College. For more information, please call Kelly Wash at 301-493-5500.

The Conference Agenda

Day One: Sunday, May 7, 2006

11:00 am - Registration Opens

12:00-1:15 pm - Brunch, Keynote Address

Hon. Stanley Sporkin, Former CIA General Counsel

1:15-1:30 pm - Break

1:30-3:00 pm - Plenary Session PL1: Is it Possible to Create an Intelligence Report Card?

How can the value or performance of intelligence collection and analysis be measured? Is it possible to assess overall or specific effectiveness? What types of metrics exist or can be developed to represent indicators or indices of performance in this vital national security area?

Edward Juchniewicz, Former ADDO, CIA

Hon. Robert McFarlane, Former National Security Advisor

Speakers TBA

3:00-3:15 pm - Break

3:15-6:00 pm - Professional Enhancement Seminars (concurrent)

PE1: All About the Muslim Brotherhood

The Iqwan Islamia is the backbone organization underlying Islamic extremism worldwide since the 1920s. However, too few Americans understand the insidious nature of this organization and the agenda of its membership.

Brian Fairchild, Higgins Foundation

PE2: Touring the INTs

What are the Intel Community, its membership, and the analytical disciplines of which it is comprised? Addressed are the physical, intellectual and interdisciplinary components of intelligence analysis.

Dr. Mark Lowenthal, The Intelligence Academy

PE3: European Perspectives on Terrorism and Intelligence

Not all approaches to the problem of domestic and international terrorism are the same. Different legal, regulatory, historical, cultural and experiential heritages of our European allies offer many new perspectives and experiences that may be applied to the situation facing the United States.

The Conference Agenda

Dr. Walid Phares, Foundation for the Defense of Democracies

Speaker TBA

PE4: Trolling for OSINT

It is estimated that at least 90 percent of the data that underlies intelligence analysis and reporting is unclassified, and available with varying degrees of difficulty. We will explore the type, quality, accuracy, timeliness and availability of Open Source Intelligence information and its application to a variety of fields.

Speakers TBA

PE5: Learning From Our Intel Successes

The United States Intelligence Community has a long and proud record of success that offers many lessons and precedents for the future. The current atmosphere of recrimination, handwringing, and a focus upon "learning from our mistakes" distorts our view of what can and should be done. Our emphasis upon replicating successes replaces the current self-defeating and paralyzing negative paradigm with a realistic and productive approach.

Speakers TBA

PE6: Money Laundering: Fertile Ground for Intel

The handling, routing, origin, pathing and utilization of financial resources provide a unique and data-rich window into the planning and execution cycle of terrorists and other adversaries. The tracking of money effectively reveals organizational structure and command relationships allowing identification, disruption and arrest of clandestine criminal organizations to include terrorism, espionage and traditional criminal behavior.

Speakers TBA

Day Two: Monday, May 8, 2006

7:30 am – Registration Opens

Six Concurrent Tracks:

Federal Civilian (FD)

DOD/Military (DM)

State and Local Law Enforcement (SL)

Private Sector (PS)

Business (BN)

Career Development (CR)

9:00-9:45 am – Concurrent Sessions

FD1: Role of Congress in Intelligence Oversight

The role of Congressional oversight over the Intelligence Community has ranged from the imposition of excessive constraints to a hands-off non-involvement. The intensive review of the roles, missions, and performance of the IC in the wake of 9-11 and the Iraqi WMD program controversy is the most intensive since the Church Committee hearings of the 1970s. What does it mean, where is it going, what is the value-added of such scrutiny?

Hon. R. James Woolsey, Former DCI and Former Director, CIA

DM1: Anticipating Surprise

The US has had a very poor record of victimization by strategic surprise since WWII. Where does this vulnerability originate from, and how may this phenomenon be mitigated?

Alex Alexiev, Center for Security Policy

Steve Blank, National War College

Victor Davis Hansen, Stanford University

David Kaplan, US News and World Report

Kent Osband, Formerly Rand Corporation

SL1: Monitoring the Community: Contradictions and Conflicts

State and local law enforcement and intel officials face several levels of competing objectives, and conflicting priorities in the war on terror. Activities such as the Community Oriented Policing (COPS) program are often in direct philosophical conflict with the need to develop sources, uncover potential terror cells, and disrupt dangerous developments within the immigrant community.

Speakers TBA

PS1: NGOs: Intelligence Providers and Users

Non-governmental organizations, by virtue of their long-term relationships and presence in trouble spots around the world, often have the most intimate knowledge of political and economic trends, social movements, and leadership issues within a given country. In addition, the formal and informal networks that NGOs form to facilitate carrying out their particular mission represent an extraordinary information resource which intelligence organizations would find hard to duplicate.

Speakers TBA

BN1: Corporate Espionage Countermeasures

With the increasing incidence and sophistication of economic espionage practiced by competitors, how has corporate America responded to these challenges? What types of countermeasures are available and what has been the private sector's attitude toward economic espionage?

Speakers TBA

CR1: 50,000 Unfilled Jobs

Defines the scope and depth of defense, government, and intelligence industry opportunities available across the USA and worldwide. Focuses on career change from total inexperience through executive transition. Covers why security clearances are your passport to success. Defines future trends that you should know about.

William Golden, IntelligenceCareers.com

9:45-10:00 am – Break

10:00-10:45 am – Concurrent Sessions

FD2: State Department Intelligence and Diplomacy

The State Department plays a unique but little known role in the Intelligence Community as both a consumer and producer of intelligence. What is the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, what does it do, what is its unique niche and organizational persona?

John Merrill, Department of State, INR

F.F. Monroc, Department of State

DM2: The China Threat

While the currently leading threat facing the US is international terrorism, a much more substantial problem is looming in the Pacific: the military growth and modernization of the PRC, which present espionage, military and political challenges that promise to grow in severity. What is the unique nature of this threat, how is it evolving, and what are the implications for the United States?

Steve Blank, National War College

Speaker TBA

SL2: Cross-Enforcement: Blending Police Ops With Civil Agencies

What is cross enforcement, its methods, effectiveness, and its capabilities as a significant force multiplier at the state and local levels?

Lennie Mitchell, DC Metro Police

Speaker TBA

PS2: Writing About Intelligence Operations

How do the legal and ethical norms of the reporting profession conflict with statutes and regulations when it comes to covering intelligence issues? What sorts of balances are struck and where are the boundary lines? How does the experience of Judith Miller and her 80+ days in prison for refusing to reveal a source impact this area?

The Conference Agenda

Dr. Michael Ledeen, American Enterprise Institute

Paul Sperry, Author, WorldNetDaily

BN2: State-Directed Economic Espionage

What has been the experience and direction of state-sponsored economic espionage being waged by allies and enemies alike against US high tech companies, universities, and governmental organizations? Are there specific or general trends that have been discerned? What types of countermeasures can and may be successful in mitigating this threat to intellectual property and economic success?

Speakers TBA

CR2: SMEs - Commodity or High-Value Careers?

Executive transition challenges - once you've got experience in the defense, government or intelligence industry, how do you continue to grow? What are the challenges of crossing the street from one industry to another? Covers how to maintain your market value as you transition into familiar but different circumstances, as well as putting your security clearance to work in a market-driven defense economy.

William Golden, IntelligenceCareers.com

10:45-11:00 am – Break

11:00-11:45 am – Concurrent Sessions

FD3: Reforming the Intelligence Community

Intelligence reform is an issue that periodically surfaced in public policy debates since the close of WWII. What is the nature of the current debate, what is the role of the new Intel Czar, are power relationships actually shifting or are these merely political exercises?

Richard Haver, Former Special Assistant for Intelligence, DOD

Speakers TBA

DM3: Allied Intelligence Challenges

Intelligence sharing among allied nations is a critical requirement in combating a networked multinational threat such as Islamist terrorism. What efforts, successes and lessons learned have been experienced in the sharing of intelligence resources, assets and information with like-minded nations?

RADM David Dorsett, Director, Intelligence Directorate, Joint Chiefs of Staff

SL3: Intel and Counterterrorism: the Local Perspective

Intelligence sharing, issuance of security clearances, and levels of trust between federal and local-level law enforcement are an ongoing set of issues. What are the dynamics, problems, and potential solutions to the natural antagonisms and alliances among the various levels of government?

Douglas Comfort, Fairfax (VA) Police Department

Tim Connors, The Manhattan Institute

R.P. Eddy, The Manhattan Institute

Lt. Herb Williams, Woodbridge (NJ) Police Department

PS3: Entrepreneurial Undercover Operations and Counterterrorism

Why has the most extensive information regarding terrorist activities within the United States emanated from the private sector - entrepreneurial reporters and investigators - rather than from the government?

Rita Katz, SITE Institute

Speaker TBA

BN3: Employing Foreign Nationals: Laws, Threats, Practices

Employing foreign nationals in areas of export control is posing serious concerns and has legal and national security connotations. What is the regulatory doctrine of "deemed exports," and how may this help or hinder the private sector, universities, and research & development activities?

James Wiccarver, Secretary of the Air Force, IAD

CR3: Self Evaluation and Building a Strategy

Learn how to determine your marketplace value and develop strategies

for the hidden defense job market. There are as many as 50,000 defense industry jobs going unfilled just in the metro District of Columbia, Northern Virginia and Maryland areas. Seldom are they publicly advertised. Most are with companies and organizations unheard of by career changers. This session helps build a strategy to find positions that match skills, pay well, and offer future opportunities.

William Golden, IntelligenceCareers.com

11:45-12:00 pm – Break

12:00-12:45 pm – Concurrent Sessions

FD4: Prosecuting Terrorism - Criminal Cases

What has been the record of success or failure in prosecuting individuals or organizations on criminal terrorism charges in the United States? What laws have been utilized, what level of prosecution has been experienced, what are the public policy lessons to be learned from this experience?

Speakers TBA

DM4: Link Analysis Tools: "Connecting the Dots"

The ability to visualize disparate data elements and transform such data into intelligence is a vital tool in enabling an understanding of networks, clandestine organizations, and complex relationships. How are such analytical tools being applied to contemporary military, law enforcement and counterterrorism activities?

Claudio Cioffi-Revilla, George Mason University

Sammy Dejbani, George Mason University

James Hildreth, Rutgers and Rochester Institute of Technology

Dr. Maksim Tsvetovat, George Mason University

William Wolf, Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC)

SL4: NYPD Intelligence and Preemption

NYPD offers many unique and innovative approaches to intelligence gathering, source development, and pre-emption tactics at the metropolitan level. What are these techniques and how may they be adopted by other jurisdictions?

Speakers TBA

PS4: Tracking Terrorism - the Reporter's Perspective

What is the viewpoint of reporters who have long followed the terrorism scourge toward overall efforts to wage the so-called War on Terror?

Steve Hedges, Chicago Tribune

Josh Meyer, Los Angeles Times

Judith Miller, Author, formerly New York Times

Paul Sperry, Author, WorldNetDaily

BN4: Security Clearances

The post 9-11 era has created many new business opportunities in the national security sector, but a necessary ticket for admission into the arena is the requirement for "cleared" personnel. There is estimated to be a two and one-half year backlog in the security clearance application, investigation and adjudication processes. What does this mean for the essential need to bring the creativity and innovative problem-solving capabilities of the private sector to bear on addressing contemporary threats to US national security?

ITAA, Information Technology Association of America

CR1: 50,000 Unfilled Jobs (REPEAT)

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William Golden, IntelligenceCareers.com

12:45-3:00 pm – Lunch and View Exhibit Hall

The Conference Agenda

3:00-3:45 pm – Concurrent Sessions

FD5: Prosecuting Terrorism - Civil Cases

Is it possible for terror victims and their families to sue terrorist organizations, individuals and their State sponsors, and what is the likelihood of success? A great deal of experience has been amassed in the United States in utilizing the Federal civil court system for this purpose. The legal team responsible for the 9-11 lawsuits on behalf of the family of John P. O'Neill will highlight the legal theory, body of law, procedural issues, mechanics and potential outcomes of this and related cases.

Joshua Ambush, Law Offices of Joshua M. Ambush

Jerry Goldman, Law Offices of Jerry S. Goldman & Associates, PC

DM5: Data Fusion Centers

What are data fusion centers, their origin, their application, and their experiences in the intelligence process?

Michael Maloof, Department of Defense (Ret.)

Rep. Curt Weldon, U.S. Congress (R-PA)

SL5: Intel Activities of Terrorist Organizations

Intelligence is a two-way street with the adversary engaging in collection, network building, penetration, probing, target assessment, etc., within your community. What are the techniques employed by these organizations, how may they be detected and disrupted?

Speakers TBA

PS5: Think Tanks

Think tanks have played a vital role in developing and keeping alive an institutional knowledge of the terrorism problem. How have they taken on the role of "institutional memory" for government organizations, as well?

Dr. Ariel Cohen, Heritage Foundation

Speaker TBA

BN5: Intel Consequences of Technology Transfer

International technology transfer has long been regarded as a two-way street. It allows entry into new markets, helps lower production costs, and increases competitiveness; but, also helps arm enemies, and vastly complicates the problem of national security and its costs. What are the historical and contemporary experiences of technology transfer; and, current trends in this regard?

Speakers TBA

CR2: SMEs - Commodity or High-Value Careers? (REPEAT)

Executive transition challenges - once you've got experience in the defense, government or intelligence industry, how do you continue to grow? What are the challenges of crossing the street from one industry to another? Covers how to maintain your market value as you transition into familiar but different circumstances, as well as putting your security clearance to work in a market-driven defense economy.

William Golden, IntelligenceCareers.com

3:45-4:00 pm – Break

4:00-4:45 pm – Concurrent Sessions

FD6: View From the Bench

What is the opinion of Federal judges responsible for hearing the civil anti-terrorism lawsuits? How do they view the strengths and weaknesses in US law? How may politics impinge upon the legal processes in this unique area of jurisprudence?

Speakers TBA

DM6: Counterintelligence Roles & Missions

What is the counterintelligence process, who comprises it, how does it relate to the "intelligence" process and the IC?

Speakers TBA

SL6: Domestic Intelligence and the Patriot Act

Amid much controversy, the Patriot Act provided new investigative and intelligence collection capabilities to the law enforcement community. What has been the experience to date concerning the effectiveness and circumspect use of these new anti-terrorism tools?

Viet Dinh, Bancroft Associates

Frank Gaffney, Center for Security Policy

PS6: "Red Cell" Exercises

In addressing the vulnerability of critical infrastructure to attack or disruption, traditional security assessment practices are woefully inadequate and need to be modernized. The "red cell" concept is an essential, but underutilized, technique with which to test security procedures and uncover fatal weaknesses.

CDR Richard Marcinko (USN Ret.), REDCELL International Corp.

BN6: Nexus of Academia, Industry and Government

What are the trends and opportunities for closer working relationships between these entities? What lessons have been learned from the homeland security mission that provides indicators of how these relationships may be strengthened, made more productive, and more profitable for all?

Mark Sauter, Chesapeake Innovation Center

Dr. Todd Stewart (MG, USAF Ret.), Academic Consortium for HS, Ohio State

Speakers TBA

CR3: Self Evaluation and Building a Strategy (REPEAT)

Learn how to determine your marketplace value and develop strategies for the hidden defense job market. There are as many as 50,000 defense industry jobs going unfilled just in the metro District of Columbia, Northern Virginia and Maryland areas. Seldom are they publicly advertised. Most are with companies and organizations unheard of by career changers. This session helps build a strategy to find positions that match skills, pay well, and offer future opportunities.

William Golden, IntelligenceCareers.com

4:45-7:00 pm – Reception

Day Three: Tuesday, May 9, 2006

7:30 am – Registration Opens

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DOD/Military (DM)

State and Local Law Enforcement (SL)

Private Sector (PS)

Business (BN)

Career Development (CR)

9:00-9:45 am – Concurrent Sessions

FD7: The Digital Domain

Our increasing reliance upon networked digital control systems presents unique vulnerabilities from intelligence and security perspectives. What are the opportunities and threats that have arisen along with the increasing sophistication of computer systems and networks?

Dr. Newton Howard, Center for Advanced Defense Studies

Speakers TBA

DM7: Protecting Our Science and Technology Assets

How are we protecting our critical high-tech assets? What are our key vulnerabilities, weak points, attitudinal differences, regulatory and legal issues? From what are we protecting these assets?

Speakers TBA

The Conference Agenda

SL7: JTTFs and Intelligence Sharing

Numerous Joint Terrorism Task Forces have been created around the nation with the intent of integrating local and Federal law enforcement assets. Have these efforts been successful, have they had the intended impact, how are they viewed?

Arthur Cummings, CT Division, Washington Field Office, FBI
Dr. Kathleen Kiernan, The Kiernan Group

PS7: Academia: Terrorist Battleground?

A war is raging on college campuses throughout the nation. It is a campaign for hearts & minds, as well as political influence, being waged by radical Islamic entities, including the Muslim Students Association (MSA), et al. What are the state of this struggle and the role of the Federal government in addressing this issue?

Terri K. Wonder, University of South Florida

Speaker TBA

BN7: Competitive Intelligence

Competitive intelligence, or business intelligence, is an area experiencing strong growth from many perspectives. Not only has the increasing industrialization of previously backward nations resulted in a host of new competitors - many with strong local government backing - but advances in technology are allowing the rapid introduction of new products that suddenly shorten product life cycles, i.e., MP3 players vs. personal CD players. What role does competitive intelligence play in anticipating such developments and what is its track record to date?

Speakers TBA

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9:45-10:30 am – Break

10:30-11:15 am – Concurrent Sessions

FD7: The Digital Domain (continued)

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Speakers TBA

DM7: Protecting Our Science and Technology Assets (continued)

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Speakers TBA

SL8: Finding and Retaining State & Local Intel Specialists

New hiring authorities evolved in recent years to enable the hiring, training, and utilization of "intelligence specialists/analysts" for state & local law enforcement. What lessons have been learned to date regarding recruitment, training, retention, utilization, and value of these analytical personnel.

Roger Mackin, Community Research Associates

Speaker TBA

PS8: Intelligence Opportunities in Iran

Virtually everything is for sale in today's Iran, especially in the intelligence arena. A wide array of Revolutionary Guards officers, top regime officials, defectors and exiles are peddling inside intelligence information from Iran. Some of this information is valuable, but active measures by the regime, as well as encounters with intelligence comen and a notorious Marxist-

Leninist opposition group, has jaded many U.S. intelligence professionals from seriously considering much of the potential intelligence take. This presentation will discuss some of these potential sources, and advocate a non-governmental intelligence-gathering program that can receive, filter and evaluate information from sources normally rejected by many professional intelligence officers.

Ken Timmerman, Consultant

BN7: Competitive Intelligence (continued)

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William Golden, IntelligenceCareers.com

11:15-11:30 am – Break

11:30-12:15 pm – Concurrent Sessions

FD8: Cyber Security and Forensics

Terrorists and assorted criminals are utilizing electronic and digital media for communications, training and operational purposes. What types of techniques, tools and methods may be used to find evidence of criminal activities on seized computers, electronic devices, etc.

Jim Butterworth, Guidance Software

Dr. Michael Caloyannides, Mitretek Systems

DM8: WMD Intelligence

Detecting the acquisition of WMD capabilities by adversaries, be they non-state actors or nation states, is an essential element of US and Allied national security policies. What has been the record of success for this program and what are the current and predictable future issues?

Kenneth Alibek, National Center for Biodefense

Speaker TBA

SL9: View From Within Fractionalized Communities

How are disparate ethnic communities within the United States responding to the counterterror atmosphere? How helpful or obstructionist have these communities been?

Bruce Tefft, Community Research Associates

PS9: Role of Non-Traditional Academia in Intelligence

The dichotomy between training vs. education will be explored within the domain of intelligence. What types of training are available, what types of education is the federal government pushing, what types of training subjects are in demand, and who is providing the training?

Jan Goldman, Joint Military Intelligence College (JMIC)

Speaker TBA

BN7: Competitive Intelligence (continued)

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The Conference Agenda

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William Golden, IntelligenceCareers.com

12:15-2:15 pm – Lunch and View Exhibit Hall

2:15-3:00 pm – Concurrent Sessions

FD9: 4th Generation Warfare and Intel Operations

What are 4th generation warfare, psychological operations, and perception management; and, how are these techniques being employed against the United States here at home? Does US doctrine recognize the possible use of such tactics in CONUS?

Myke Cole, CACI Consultant, Author

William Lind, Free Congress Foundation

DM9: All-Source Intel and Force Protection for the NCR

What are the unique threats, targets and assets in the National Capitol area? What are the roles, missions and jurisdictions of the many law enforcement and military organizations charged with protecting or responding to assaults on those assets?

Speakers TBA

SL10: Counternarcotics Intelligence

The unique challenges of intelligence collection in the counternarcotics realm holds many lessons applicable to the war on Islamic terrorism. How do these challenges relate and how may we optimize these activities?

Capt. Edward Daniels, U.S. Interdiction Coordinator's Office

Roger Mackin, Community Research Associates

PS10: Supporting the Intelligence Community

Identifies types of organizations which provide direct support to different aspects of the IC. How extensive is the private-sector role as contractors or surrogates?

John Humphrey, CACI

Speaker TBA

BN8: RISK Analysis

Risk analysis has been undergoing a rapid revolution in the types of risk the private sector must measure, as well as respond to, in mitigating such risk. Current risk identification and assessment has taken on more of an intelligence color than ever before. What types of risk factors are insurers, investors and regulators demanding be assessed? What new analytical capabilities are required? Where can such services be found?

Bruce McIndoe, iJET OSINT

Speakers TBA

CR4: Online, Conventional and Other Educational Opportunities

A wide variety of educational "delivery" systems continues to rapidly evolve. Interactive CD/DVD's, on-line classrooms, and non-traditional distance-learning technologies provide the opportunity to reach large numbers of trainees with minimum cost and disruption of work schedules. This session provides an operational overview of these opportunities, and includes demonstrations and discussions of the strengths and weaknesses of the available alternatives.

Speakers TBA



"INTELCON is an outstanding organization - well led with a superb agenda and flawless program execution. Among the very best in the intelligence arena."

GEN. KENNETH MINIHAN (USAF RET)

FORMER DIRECTOR, NSA; FORMER PRESIDENT & COB, SECURITY AFFAIRS SUPPORT ASSOCIATION (SASA, NOW INSA)

3:00-3:45 pm – Break

3:45-4:30 pm – Concurrent Sessions

FD10: Psyops as an Intelligence Tool

Psychological operations are an effective mechanism for both interrupting attack planning cycles and generating intelligence information in the form of Indicators and warnings. What has been the experience of such measures within the United States?

Speakers TBA

DM10: Academies & Academia: Bridging Gaps Between Training and Education

Novel new educational programs have been developed in recent years to deliver intelligence, nonproliferation and counterterror instruction to the general population and to first responders. What is available, how many students are being trained, what is being covered and by whom?

David McIntyre, Texas A&M University

Terri K. Wonder, University of South Florida

SL11: Canada: Using Intel to Counter the Threats

The unique character and composition of Canadian society presents a series of unique challenges to American and Canadian intelligence and law enforcement agencies. What is Canada facing in its approach to counterterrorism and what does their situation portend for the United States.

David Harris, INSIGNIS Strategic Research, Inc.

Speakers TBA

PS11: Private Sector Intel Databases

What private-sector databases are available, who are the purveyors of such data, and what are their utilities? How is this data used and what are the possibilities?

Matt Devost, Terrorism Research Center

Colleen McCue, RTI International

BN8: RISK Analysis (continued)

Risk analysis has been undergoing a rapid revolution in the types of risk the private sector must measure, as well as respond to, in mitigating such risk. Current risk identification and assessment has taken on more of an intelligence color than ever before. What types of risk factors are insurers, investors and regulators demanding be assessed? What new analytical capabilities are required? Where are such services found?

Bruce McIndoe, iJET OSINT

Speakers TBA

The Conference Agenda

CR5: Mentoring in the IC – Filling a Vacuum

Retirements, downsizing, contracting out, and other factors have contributed to a massive generational change within the intelligence community and its private - and academic-sector support structure. What is being done to mentor and train the next generation analysts who are being recruited in unprecedented numbers? How are institutional knowledge and bureaucratic survival skills being imparted to this next generation of analysts, operatives and decision makers - or are they? What role should personal mentoring play in helping newcomers hit the ground running?

Speakers TBA

4:30-4:45 pm – Break

4:45-5:30 pm – Concurrent Sessions

FD11: Estimates vs. Reality: Logic, Prediction, Empiricism

What is the role of prediction and estimation in this generation of intelligence assessments? What types of methodologies, procedures, rules of evidence have been successful?

Jan Goldman, Joint Military Intelligence College (JMIC)

Speaker TBA

DM11: Intelligence From Detainees

What are the states of detainee law, interrogation techniques, and the quantity & volume of information obtained from detainee processes?

Col. Barry Coble, Chief, Detainee Affairs Division, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Alan Liotta, Office of Secretary of Defense

SL12: Training S&L Intel Analysts

What type of curricula and training opportunities are available to state and local intelligence and counterterror personnel, and what directions are being pursued by various jurisdictions aimed at the professionalization of these nontraditional fields?

Brian Fairchild, Higgins Foundation

Dr. Peter Leitner, Higgins Foundation

PS12: Terrorism Insurance

While terrorism insurance has become generally available to businesses, fewer than expected have availed themselves of it. Why? What is the future of such insurance and what opportunities does it afford?

Speakers TBA

BN9: Advances and Trends in Intelligence Technology

The tools and techniques of intelligence collection and analysis are in a perpetual state of evolution as threats are always evolving and morphing, and targets are developing countermeasures to collection techniques. What are the trends in intelligence technology from both the collection and countermeasure perspectives? What are the tools of the trade and how may they be used to your advantage?

Michael C. Albrycht, U.S. Capitol Hill Police, Investigative Div.

Richard Norton, National Biometric Security Project

Troy Pearsall, In-Q-Tel

Michael Unsel, U.S. Capitol Hill Police, Investigative Division

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Attendee Profile

Anti-Terrorism Technology Engineers

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Biometrics Specialists

Cartographers

Chief Technology Officers

Collection Management Officers

Computer Analysts

Computer Scientists

Corporate Intelligence Directors

Counterintelligence Agents

Counterintelligence Officers

Counterterrorism Analysts

Criminal Investigators

Cryptanalysts

Diplomatic Security Officers

Directors of Intelligence

Directors of Security

Economic Analysts

Engineer Analysts

Engineering Specialists

Forensic IT Specialists

HUMINT Operations Officers

InfoSec Systems Officers

Intelligence Analysts

Intelligence Coordinators

Intelligence Officers (Federal, State & Local)

Intelligence Operations Specialists

Intelligence Research Specialists

Intelligence Systems Chiefs

Investigative Specialists

IT Project Managers

IT Specialists

Linguists

Local Law Enforcement Officers

Military Analysts

Military Intelligence Officers

Multimedia Specialists

Network Designers

Network Managers

Open Source Officers

Operations Officers

Police Intelligence Specialists

Polygraph Examiners

Program Management Engineers

Satellite Reconnaissance Analysts

Security Analysts

Security Chiefs

Security Engineering Officers

Security Intelligence Coordinators

Security Managers

Security Special Agents

Security Specialists

Security Technical Specialists

Security Technology Engineers

Senior Intelligence Analysts

Senior Intelligence Officers

Signals Analysts

Signals Intelligence Officers

Software Developers

Special Agents

Staff Operations Officers

State Law Enforcement Officers

Supervisory Intelligence Officers

Surveillance Specialists

Systems Engineers

Technical Operations Officers

Video Production Specialists

Leadership Awards



William J. Casey Award for Intelligence Industry Person of the Year

William J. Casey was the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1981 to 1987. He was a master at recognizing that talent exists throughout the private sector which can be applied to solving intelligence problems. His own intelligence career began during World War II when, as a young tax attorney, he was recruited into the OSS. By the end of the war he had organized and run 103 missions behind Nazi lines.

When Bill Casey was appointed to run the CIA by President Reagan, he marshaled the abilities of select CIA analysts and operations officers who were just waiting for the chance to show what they were capable of doing. He then supplemented their skills by reaching out to Wall Street, the business community, Silicon Valley, the academic world, and to our leading technical and scientific establishments, thus recruiting an interdisciplinary team of world-class thinkers and action officers.

The "Casey Award" recognizes the invaluable contributions to our national security made by members of the intelligence industry – that vital source of innovation, creativity, and fresh ideas.



William F. Buckley Award for Outstanding Dedication to Intelligence

Lieutenant Colonel William F. Buckley was employed by the Central Intelligence Agency from 1955 to 1957, and again from 1965 until his untimely death in 1985 after being taken hostage in March 1984 from his last assignment in Beirut, Lebanon. He had been serving as the Political Officer and Station Chief within the U.S. Embassy at the time. Colonel Buckley died after 15 months in captivity of illness and torture. He was an outstanding patriot with numerous Army awards and several CIA awards, including the Intelligence Star, Exceptional Service Medallion, and Distinguished Intelligence Cross.

The "Buckley Award" recognizes intel professionals who have made outstanding contributions to the practice of intelligence during the past year or over the course of many years. It acknowledges the leadership of its recipients in their commitment to excellence in intelligence, and is designed to inspire others to approach this field with creativity, focus, and the selfless dedication exemplified by Colonel Buckley, which is so essential to protecting American values and national security interests around the world.

Exhibitors to Date

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