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DIA provides the defense intelligence necessary to advise military leaders, secure our troops, and win wars.

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Greetings!

Welcome to the 2016 Department of Defense Intelligence Information System (DoDIIS) Worldwide Conference. This is an exciting opportunity to receive presentations from across the Intelligence Community (IC) and the Department of Defense regarding the information technology needs of the Defense Intelligence Enterprise.

This year's theme, "Mission Integration at the Speed of Operations," is particularly relevant given our rapidly changing threat and information environments. Integration is crucial to how the IC does business in the future. We need to think in new ways about how we use and share information.

At DIA, we have postured ourselves to be the indispensable source of defense intelligence that informs, anticipates, and responds to national and defense guidance and needs. Our mission, to provide decision advantage to prevent and decisively win wars, depends on streamlining and integrating efforts across the enterprise.

DIA needs your continued support to ensure mission success as we continue to meet the defense intelligence needs of policymakers, warfighters, and acquisition stakeholders. We must partner and innovate as an integrated community – government, military, contractor, and academia – or we'll be outpaced by the world around us. The DoDIIS Worldwide Conference is an important venue for this collaboration.

Thank you for your participation this week and your commitment to excellence in defense of the nation.

Respectfully,
LtGen Vincent R. Stewart
Director, Defense Intelligence Agency





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Welcome to the 2016 Department of Defense Intelligence Information System Worldwide Conference in beautiful Atlanta, Georgia!

This year, the conference theme is "Mission Integration at the Speed of Operations". At DIA, we believe that partnerships are critical to mission success and are a top priority on our strategic agenda for change. Our mission demands that we deliver secure digital intelligence through information technology supremacy, ensuring vigilant awareness and enabling decision advantage anywhere and at any time. The DoDIIS community is committed to upholding and promoting this effort, recognizing that information sharing through trusted alliance is the most effective way to deliver timely, objective and actionable intelligence to leaders, policymakers and the warfighter.

While supporting over 230,000 customers worldwide, including military services, Combatant Commands, Intelligence Integration Centers and a variety of others, DIA provides the backbone for secure and reliable classified communications worldwide for the U.S. and U.S. allied partners through the provision of numerous international networks. Paramount to the success of these services is DIA's commitment to the Intelligence Community Information Technology Enterprise (IC ITE) adoption. To date, we have achieved many major milestones in this transition. However, it is important to remember that as the collection and need for data continues to grow, so does the role of the DIA Office of the Chief Information Officer.

Now, more than ever, we must work as a community. Our industry partners, our IC partners and our military partners are joining forces together to conceive, design and execute actionable solutions that can propel us forward along the path of digital transformation.

The DoDIIS Worldwide Conference is the ideal opportunity to strengthen these bonds and drive our community forward to the next innovation. I hope that each and every one of you, whether an attendee, an exhibitor, a speaker or a sponsor, will take advantage of what this year's conference has to offer. Your participation could be the spark that ignites an idea or innovation that will develop tomorrow's greatest technology solution!

Thank you for your support. Enjoy Atlanta and everything the conference has to offer, I look forward to seeing you in the exhibit hall!

Very Respectfully,

Janice Glover-Jones
Chief Information Officer
Defense Intelligence Agency

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Coffee and light refreshments will be served in the Exhibit Hall during the break periods. Additionally, many of the exhibiting companies will be serving complimentary snacks during the breaks at their booths. Please check the Hosted Breaks listing on page 33 of the program for more details.

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Sidebar meeting rooms are available for government attendees to use in one-hour increments. To reserve a meeting room, please visit Attendee Registration.

EXHIBIT HALL

Be sure to check it out! The Exhibit Hall features innovative products, solutions, and government offerings. Time has been allotted throughout the agenda to give you an opportunity to visit the Exhibit Hall.

EXHIBIT HALL HOURS:

Sunday: 1730-1930

Monday: 0900-1700

Tuesday: 0900-1700

Wednesday: 0900-1300

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Get the networking started on **Sunday from 1730-1930 in the Exhibit Hall**. This is a great chance to catch up with colleagues and get a sneak peek at the 2016 DoDIIS Worldwide Exhibit Hall! Stop by **General Dynamics Booth #306** and **Nuxeo Booth #948** for a complimentary drink!

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Show off your team pride and join us at the **College Football Hall of Fame** on **Monday, 1 August** for some Food, Music, & Fun! All attendees received a ticket for this event with their registration materials.

Extra tickets can be purchased for \$20 at Attendee Registration. The Pre-Game Show, brought to us by Oracle, starts at 1930 and the Main Event, courtesy of RI²TE, begins at 2000.

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DIA BOOTH

Get up close and personal with speakers, presenters, and DIA leadership in **DIA's Booth #412!** The schedule, featuring the specific names and times of the special DIA booth speakers, will be announced via the conference app and during morning announcements.



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Check out the DoDIIS Worldwide App to enhance your experience at this year's event! You will be able to plan your day with a personalized schedule and browse the exhibitors, maps, and general info. The app is also your source for the most up-to-date conference agenda and any conference related news. **Be sure to allow push notifications to receive the real time updates and breaking news.** The app is compatible with Apple and Android devices. Download the free 'Guidebook' app and search for 2016 DoDIIS Worldwide.



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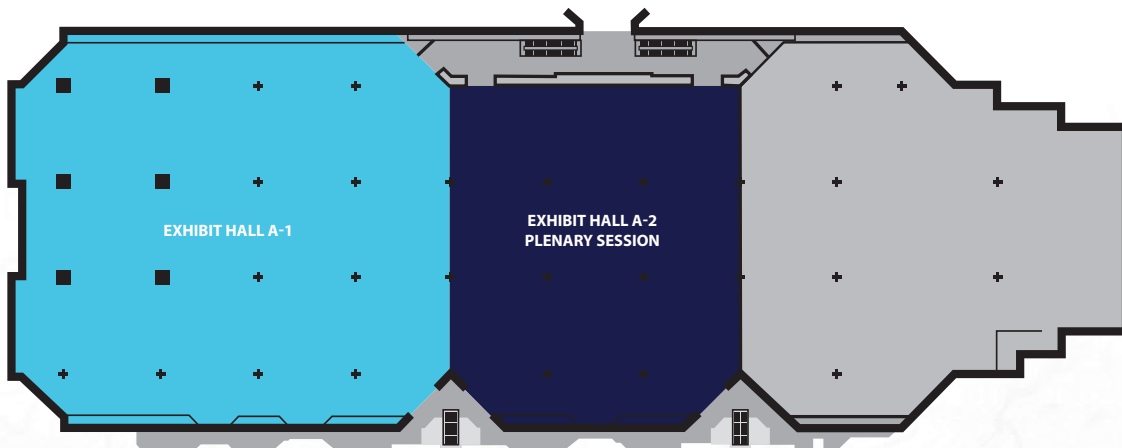
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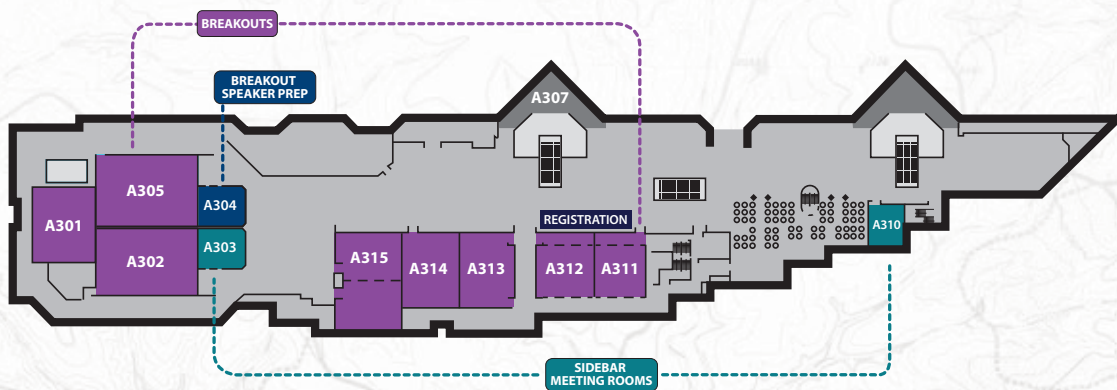
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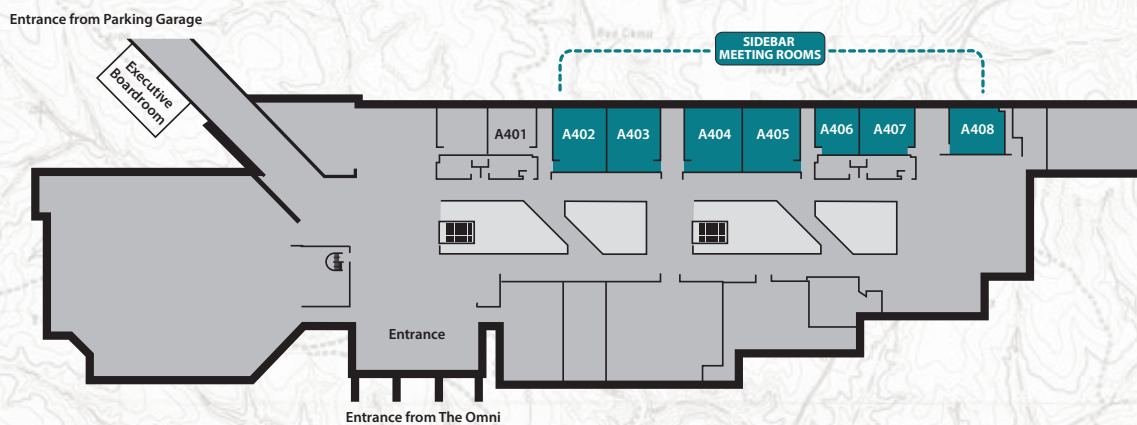
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MONDAY, 1 AUGUST 2016

GWCC HALL A-2

0745 – 0755	Administrative Remarks
0755 – 0810	Congressman Lynn Westmoreland <i>United States House of Representatives, 3rd District of Georgia</i>
0810 – 0830	Ms. Janice Glover-Jones <i>Chief Information Officer, Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)</i>
0830 – 0900	Lieutenant General Vincent R. Stewart, USMC <i>Director, Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)</i>
0900 – 0930	The Honorable Marcel Lettre <i>Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence (USDI)</i>
0930 – 1015	NETWORKING BREAK / EXHIBIT HALL
1015 – 1045	The Honorable James R. Clapper <i>Director of National Intelligence (DNI)</i>
1045 – 1115	Mr. Michael T. Mahar <i>Department of Defense Senior Intelligence Oversight Official</i>
1115 – 1145	Dr. Michael Farrell <i>Chief Scientist of the Cyber Technology and Information Security Lab, Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI)</i>
1145 – 1215	Dr. David A. Bray <i>Chief Information Officer, Federal Communications Commission (FCC)</i>
1215 – 1330	LUNCH / NETWORKING BREAK / EXHIBIT HALL

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Room #	A301	A302	A305	A311	A312	A313	A314	A315
1330 - 1420	IC ITE from the Beginning to the Future	IC EMT Road Show	Accelerating Mission Capabilities Delivery	IC ITE to the Tactical Edge	DIA Use of the IC Marketplace for Market Research	Stone Ghost (CMO): International Partnership and the Stone Ghost Network	DIA Enterprise Cross Domain Services	DIA CIO Innovation Pods Panel
1430 - 1520	IT Improvements for Five Eyes and 2nd Party Inclusion	NSA as an IC ITE Service Provider and Adopter	Data Migration	PAI Integration at the Speed of Operations	Innovation Briefings (Part I)	Cyber Intelligence: Incidents, Threats, Trends, and Defense Perspectives	Mission Ecosystem Microservice Environment (MEME)	
1520 - 1620	NETWORKING BREAK / EXHIBIT HALL							
1620 - 1710	DIA as a Transport Service Provider	IC ITE's Success Stories, Challenges, and Vision for the Future	Application Development on the DoDIIS Application Engine (DAE)	IC ITE Mission Enabling: "Do IT with DTE!"	Innovation and Vendor Engagement Strategy	Risk Management Framework	DoDIIS Lab Services	Empowering the DIA 2016 Strategy

TUESDAY, 2 AUGUST 2016		GWCC HALL A-2
0750 – 0800	Administrative Remarks	
0800 – 0830	Ms. Beth F. Cobert <i>Acting Director, Office of Personnel Management (OPM)</i>	
0830 – 0900	The Honorable Nicholas J. Rasmussen <i>Director, National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC)</i>	
0900 – 0930	Colonel Bruce K. Lyman, USAF <i>Chief Information Officer, Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR)</i>	
0930 – 1015	NETWORKING BREAK / EXHIBIT HALL	
1015 – 1045	Dr. Thomas A. Campbell <i>National Intelligence Officer for Technology, National Intelligence Council (NIC) at the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI)</i>	
1045 – 1115	Mr. Sean P. Roche <i>Associate Deputy Director for Digital Innovation, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)</i>	
1115 – 1145	General Darren W. McDew, USAF <i>Commander, United States Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM)</i>	
1145 – 1215	Congressman Austin Scott <i>United States House of Representatives, 8th District of Georgia</i>	
1215 – 1330	LUNCH / NETWORKING BREAK / EXHIBIT HALL	

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1330 - 1420			C2S Lessons Learned	IC ITE and the DoDIIS Hybrid Architecture	Enhanced Solutions for the Information Technology (E-SITE)	DIA Information Assurance (IA) - Risk Management Framework (RMF) 2.0 Update	Establishing the Framework for Data Analytics as a Service
1430 - 1520	IC ITE Adoption and Mission	IC ITE Panel: 2016 and Beyond	Delivering Capabilities at the Speed of Mission Through Collaborative Operations and Development Environment (CODE)	IC ITE Mission Users Group (MUG) Campaign Panel	ChatSurfer	Moving Organizational Messaging into the 21st Century	The Power and Opportunity of Disruptive Innovation
1520 - 1620	NETWORKING BREAK / EXHIBIT HALL						
1620 - 1710	Innovation Development Process (IDP)/Open Innovation Strategy	JFHQ-DODIN Update	Innovation Briefings (Part II)	JDISS Program Brief	Critical Success Factors for Architecting Data-Centric Solutions	GeoPort	DoDIIS as a Mature Digital Enterprise

WEDNESDAY, 3 AUGUST 2016		GWCC HALL A-2
0750 – 0800	Administrative Remarks	
0800 – 0830	Mr. James L. Turgal, Jr. <i>Executive Assistant Director, Information and Technology Branch, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)</i>	
0830 – 0900	Admiral Harry B. Harris, USN <i>Commander, United States Pacific Command (USPACOM)</i>	
0900 – 0930	Mr. Steven Mabeus <i>Principal Deputy Director, Terrorist Screening Center, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)</i>	
0930 – 1015	NETWORKING BREAK / EXHIBIT HALL	
1015 – 1045	Ms. Tonya Ugoretz <i>Director, Cyber Threat Intelligence Integration Center (CTIIC), Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI)</i>	
1045 – 1115	Mr. Barry Drake <i>Senior Research Scientist, Information and Communications Lab, Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI)</i>	
1115 – 1145	Admiral Cecil D. Haney, USN <i>Commander, United States Strategic Command (USSTRATCOM)</i>	
1145 – 1245	LUNCH / NETWORKING BREAK / EXHIBIT HALL	
1245 – 1300	Ms. Janice Glover-Jones <i>Chief Information Officer, Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)</i>	
1300 – 1400	Intelligence Community Chief Information Officer Panel Discussion	



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MONDAY, 1 AUGUST

1330-1420



Room #A301 1330 – 1420

IC ITE from the Beginning to the Future

Susan Dorr, ODNI

A review of where we started, where we are, and where we are going.



Room #A302 1330-1420

IC EMT Road Show

Christina Dance, DIA; Gary Thompson, DIA

A discussion about the IC Enterprise Management (IC EMT) Program, an IC ITE initiative. The Director of National Intelligence (DNI) has designated DIA and NGA to jointly provide oversight of the IC EMT Program. The focus of the discussion will be IC ITE Customer Support, IC ITE Situational Awareness, and IT Service Management (ITSM). Collectively, these services will move the IC from a distributed enterprise service management model to a single, consolidated enterprise management system improving coordination between IC agencies, reducing costs and risks and providing a high-quality user experience across IC ITE.



Room #A305 1330-1420

Accelerating Mission Capabilities Delivery

Edacheril Mathew, DIA; Timothy Sydnor, DIA

An update on DIA CIO's revamping of internal practices to accelerate the delivery of mission capabilities. Tight coupling between Information Assurance and development activities has spawned the Risk Management Framework Process & Lifecycle Utility Service (RMF PLUS). Establishment of the Common Control Provider Framework, to include technologies such as self-provisioning of Commercial Cloud Services (C2S) Amazon Machine Images and the DoDIIS Application Engine (DAE) Platform-as-a-Service (PaaS), will significantly decrease time to market for application developers.



Room #A311 1330-1420

IC ITE to the Tactical Edge

Loyal Clarke, DIA

An update on how IC ITE services function at the tactical edge, how they are deployed and how they align with the tactical environment. IC ITE is a revolutionary set of shared services that enhance integration and collaboration across the Intelligence Community, and is, in fact, a capability that has been extended to a global customer base by positioning services towards a large number of tactical and forward-deployed customers, including the Combatant Commands and smaller geographically dispersed outposts. DIA's next step is to collaborate with the various DoD components to facilitate their efforts and leverage IC ITE's global reach capabilities.



Room #A312 1330-1420

DIA Use of the IC Marketplace for Market Research

James Harris, DIA

A demonstration on how DIA is leveraging the IC Marketplace for market research on new technologies with a discussion on DIA's process for conducting market research, the use the IC ITE Mission Ecosystem as an organizing framework for market research, and how vendors can make their products available in the IC Marketplace.



Room #A313 1330-1420

Stone Ghost (CMO): International Partnership and the Stone Ghost Network

Katie Miller, DIA

An update on the capabilities, recent accomplishments, and current status of Stone Ghost, a network designed to support intelligence information sharing and collaboration between the United States, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom.



Room #A314 1330-1420

DIA Enterprise Cross Domain Services

Troy Talbot, DIA

An overview of DIA's current Enterprise Cross Domain Services (ECDS), capabilities roadmap and ongoing efforts to increase accessibility of these services to the broader community. Establishment of common ECDS for the IC was identified as a key dependency in the adoption of IC ITE services, and multiple IC elements and DoD components have cited issues in addressing this challenge. DIA is working in collaboration with the IC and DoD to establish requirements for common IC ITE CDS and to mature/expand current ECDS to support a variety of mission needs.



Room #A315
1330-1520

DIA CIO Innovation Pods Panel

Jean Layton, DIA; Linwood Creekmore, DIA;
Kelly Fitzpatrick, DIA; Kyle Derkowski, DIA;
Joshua Wolfe, DIA; Jason Haddix, DIA

A panel discussion on the implementation and progress of CIO Innovation Pods and how they are changing the way DIA shares ideas and drives solutions. Pods are based on “two pizza” multi-disciplinary teams, integrating 5-8 people (enough to eat two pizzas!) to surge on real mission challenges in a time-bound approach. There won’t be pizza, but we’ll have lots of “toppings” to share.

1430-1520



Room #A301
1430-1520

**IT Improvements for Five Eyes and
2nd Party Inclusion**

Susan Dorr, ODNI

A discussion on how collaborating with our international partners (Australia, Canada, Great Britain, and New Zealand) continues to be a critical mission priority. We must continuously improve our technical ability to communicate, share, and mutually protect TS/SCI information with these important mission partners. How will IC ITE enable these capabilities? Who is leading the charge? This session will provide answers to key questions as we know them today.



Room #A302
1430-1520

NSA as an IC ITE Service Provider and Adopter

John Shanley, NSA

An update on NSA’s role as a Service Provider for the Intelligence Community (IC) as well as an adopter of IC ITE services. The discussion will focus on NSA’s IC Gov Cloud, Apps Mall, Identification, Authentication Authorization (IAA), and Information Transport Services (ITS) services and strategies to adopt other IC ITE services such as IC DTE, IC EMT, and C2S.



Room #A305
1430-1520

Data Migration

Edacheril Mathew, DIA

An update on the processes and procedures to reduce time of the overall data ingest timeline from months to days. In support of the DIA Strategy for IC ITE, the data ingest for GovCloud and Ghost Machine has been maturing over the last eighteen months.



Room #A311
1430-1520

PAI Integration at the Speed of Operations

Andrew Roberts, DIA

A presentation on acquiring and ingesting publicly available information for timely intelligence integration, exploitation and support.



Room #A312
1430-1520

Innovation Briefings (Part I)

Chino Carter, DIA

A series of short lightening talks where approximately five small businesses will each have five minutes to demonstrate their innovative solution, followed by two minutes to answer audience questions – helping to fulfill the DIA CTO’s strategy for identifying disruptive innovation through discovery and outreach to digital-centric organization from across the small business eco-system.



Room #A313
1430-1520

**Cyber Intelligence: Incidents, Threats, Trends, and
Defense Perspectives**

Ronald Carback, DIA

An overview and update on recent cyber incidents, threats, threat actors, trends and DoD perspectives, to include the role of the Defense Intelligence Enterprise supporting military cyberspace operations. Discussion will focus on threats to DoD, DODIIS and the Defense Industrial Base, recent threat trends and threat actors.



Room #A314
1430-1520

Mission Ecosystem Microservice Environment (MEME)

Olga Kripner, DIA; Chris Holmes, DIA

This briefing provides an overview of the C2S accredited microservice framework, lessons learned from joint partner development, and an update on C2S integration. Bedrock microservices and applications are hosted natively within AWS/C2S and are being used to facilitate transparent information sharing and exploitation in support of intelligence and operational requirements. The community leading microservice framework, which has been certified and accredited by DIA and received reciprocity by NGA, was built using open source code and blueprints released by NETFLIX, Amazon, and Twitter – secured and accredited for use within the DoD CT environment.

1520 – 1620
NETWORKING BREAK/EXHIBIT HALL



Room #A301
1620-1710

DIA as a Transport Service Provider

Joseph Whitaker, DIA

A discussion on how DIA is enabling greater IC integration, information sharing, and safeguarding through adoption of a new common IC IT architecture and sets of standards that increase efficiencies, decreases time to implement new services and reduces long-term operational costs. DIA's management and implementation of JWICS through traditional means and IC ITE initiatives such a Network Requirements and Engineering Service Provider (NRES) activities are foundational to IC ITE transport services, to reduce the number of networks needed at any IC location. DIA's transport services include Defense Intelligence VSAT Network (DIVN) which enable IC ITE and legacy IT services to be distributed to the last mile. These services ensure consistent global support for IC ITE initiatives while allowing mission partners the flexibility to meet unique mission requirements.



Room #A302
1620-1710

IC ITE's Success Stories, Challenges, and Vision for the Future

Ben Vasconcells, NSA

An NSA perspective on IC ITE success stories, challenges, and the way forward as well as a discussion of major initiatives (data ingest, second party partners, compliance, mission use, etc.) that are currently underway, what still requires work, and how to collaborate with customers/users/stakeholders.



Room #A305
1620-1710

Application Development on the DoDIIS Application Engine (DAE)

Jason Haddix, DIA; Honey Elias, DIA

A discussion about platform service initiatives including data as a service, database as a service, security as a service, integration with AWS/C2S capabilities, GovCloud and future DevOps strategies that can be leveraged to save time and deploy faster. New mission capabilities are rapidly deployed to analysts through data sharing, reusable services and inherited security controls. Using the DIA Platform as a Service (PaaS), a customer software solution was delivered from concept to operations in 67 days compared with an average delivery lifecycle of over 6 months. Applications can be built once and deployed on multiple networks. The platform will accept both data and mission-contributed services, and provides a richer set of capabilities for all applications to leverage. It will also introduce new data analytic capabilities for users and applications including advanced data search and visualization.



Room #A311
1620-1710

IC ITE Mission Enabling: "Do IT with DTE!"

Kendrea DeLauter, DIA

An update on the IC Desktop Environment (IC DTE), the user-facing component of the IC Information Technology Enterprise (IC ITE) that is improving IC integration and collaboration with over 30,000 DIA and NGA users. All IC agencies are taking steps to prepare for their transition to the IC DTE and over the next few years, IC Components will adopt desktop services to support their mission. IC DTE benefits include enhanced security features and numerous tools, including an interactive web presence known as the DaaSBoard. When IC DTE is fully implemented, the entire IC will be all in. The IC DTE provides advanced mobile desktop features that are flexible to meet the needs of IC missions, anytime, anywhere. In keeping with the IC ITE strategy, DTE enables a more secure, compatible intelligence working environment, one in which agency workspaces are equipped with commercial-grade capabilities that promote accelerated levels of intelligence production.



Room #A312
1620-1710

Innovation and Vendor Engagement Strategy

Chino Carter, DIA

A presentation of the new DIA CTO's innovation and vendor engagement strategy and the CIO's commitment to proactively engage with Industry to enable mission driven disruptive innovation. This new strategy will provide a clear and repeatable process to bridge the gap between Industry innovation and DIA information technology challenges.



Room #A313
1620-1710

Risk Management Framework

Natalie Cookson, DIA

A presentation on the development and implementation of the Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) program designed to address IT risk at the strategic, tactical, and operational levels and the way forward. DIA is seeking industry best practices and stakeholder input to improve upon the existing ERM program and establish well-defined end state objectives. DIA CIO operates a complex global IT enterprise with a diverse workforce providing secure intelligence to worldwide Intelligence and Defense customers. In an era of increased uncertainty, financial constraint and IT transformation, CIO has been forced to assume increasing levels of risk to maintain mission-essential services and capabilities.



Room #314
1620-1710

DoDIIS Lab Services

Douglas Cate, DIA

An open dialogue about the opportunities DoDIIS Lab Services will provide and the challenges they will face. DIA has been actively pursuing ways that enhance the speed and relevancy of the technologies available to customers. One of these efforts relates to expanding and standardizing the scope of available lab services. Lab Services is becoming increasingly important to supporting ideas and innovations as a place to validate assumptions and test ideas. Expanded Lab Services aims to move inheritable controls as far to the left as possible in the software development lifecycle to expose the developer as early as possible to potential security concerns while simultaneously streamlining our provisioning and integration to standard DevOps tool chains.



Room #A315
1620-1710

Empowering the DIA 2016 Strategy

James Harris, DIA

An open dialog on the opportunities of the bold and forward leaning intent the 2016 DIA Strategy provides and its many challenges. It is the CIO's intent to become a mature and highly valued Digital Enterprise executing at the speed of operations and in partnership with its stakeholders in service, as a prolific and disruptive innovator. This aggressive and bold intent will require the CIO organization to strengthen its current relationships with its stakeholders and forge new ones throughout the community, industry, and academia. It will require CIO efforts to be focused on those products and services that are most valuable to stakeholders in the execution of their mission. CIO will need to master its integration with the community as a technology and services provider, a consumer and partner, by forming new operating models in the execution of the CIO responsibility and the Defense Intelligence mission.

TUESDAY, 2 AUGUST

1330-1420



Room #A301 1330-1520

IC ITE Adoption and Mission

Patrick Hannon, ODNI

A description of the IC ITE strategy, capabilities, adoption efforts across the IC, and the positive impact for the mission arena.



Room #A302 1330-1520

IC ITE Panel: 2016 and Beyond

James Harris, DIA; Geraldine Brooks, DIA;
Darren Sawyer, DIA; Ray Mendez, DIA; Al Bolden, DIA;
Jimmy Boss, DIA; Tom Husband, DIA; Stacy Bostjanick, DIA

An executive-level panel look at the strategic implications of leveraging IC ITE to support the DIA strategic vision to be the indispensable source of Defense Intelligence expertise with a discussion about what's next, now that the DIA workforce is using a common desktop and data, and applications are migrated to the IC Cloud. DIA remains "all-in" to adopt IC ITE across the Defense Intelligence Enterprise. The accomplishments and lessons-learned thus far are numerous and the impacts of IC ITE across IT, mission and business components are significant.



Room #A305 1330-1420

C2S Lessons Learned

Erin Salo, DIA

A review of the successes, challenges, and the way ahead for DIA's adoption of commercial cloud services.



Room #A311 1330-1420

IC ITE and the DoDIIS Hybrid Architecture

Loyal Clarke, DIA

A briefing on the hybrid architecture that has been developed to clearly show what services have transitioned to IC ITE as well as what services will remain in the DODIIS environment to support the hybrid architecture. That tool will be key to not only increase understanding of the hybrid environment, but will also act as a tool to guide future evaluations of services for IC-ITE transition. The sharing of common IC ITE services, applications, and data are enabled by leading edge technology and are core to the IC ITE principle of "do in common what is commonly done". While DIA continues to evaluate all services for migration to the IC ITE, there are numerous services and mission applications that are not necessarily common or across the IC.



Room #A312 1330-1420

Enhanced Solutions for the Information Technology (E-SITE)

Esther Woods, DIA

A contracting officer's and program manager's overview and discussion of Enhanced Solutions for the Information Technology (E-SITE).



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DIA Information Assurance (IA) - Risk Management Framework (RMF) 2.0 Update

Timothy Sydnor, DIA

An overview of the progress to align and deliver transformation of our CIO governance process for assessing and authorizing Information Technology (IT) services. Included will be a specific review of the DIA CIO objective implementation of the IC IT Systems Security Risk Management Directive (ICD-503) and how the supporting Enterprise Risk Management solution is being integrated to provide increased value to improve our security posture, increase our continuous monitoring capabilities and expedite our speed of delivery to meet mission demands.



Room #A315
1330-1420

**Establishing the Framework for
Data Analytics as a Service**

Earnest Turner, DIA

An open dialog about the opportunities and challenges of using data analytics as a service within DoDII. Data Analytics is a critical capability applied by many commercial companies that can deliver additional insight for the mission user. Leveraging this technology requires establishing a strong IT foundation considering access to data, governance, tools and architecture. Data analytics as a service will enable DIA to shift to predictive and prescriptive analytics to reduce workload and provide additional insight. To enable this shift, mission users and data scientists need to be able to leverage open source and commercial tools, posing a growing requirement to quickly bring in and stand up these capabilities.

1430 - 1520



Room #A305
1430-1520

**Delivering Capabilities at the Speed of
Mission through Collaborative Operations
and Development Environment (CODE)**

Honey Elias, DIA

An introduction to the Collaborative Operations and Development Environment (CODE) project. CODE brings together a number of tools, processes and cultural methodologies to move an analyst's idea through the Software Development Lifecycle (SDLC) in the least time possible. CODE is an inclusive process which delivers code collaboration, tool integration, automated testing suites and a comprehensive security process. This session will present CODE's tool sets, method of integrations and processes of managing source code in highly secure environments. There will be a discussion on how assets such as Commercial Cloud Services (C2S) and on premise infrastructure can be leveraged to automate code production and present an innate information assurance security model of the CODE process.



Room #A311
1430-1520

**IC ITE Mission Users Group (MUG)
Campaign Panel**

Doug Hartman, OSE; Jeffrey Iannazzo, ACC;
Linwood Creekmore, DIA

A panel discussion on the technical findings, challenges and potential opportunities being uncovered by the Intelligence Community Information Technology Enterprise (IC ITE) Mission Users Group (MUG). The MUG is a high-level IC steering group charged with shaping IT requirements and encouraging mission adoption to achieve the greatest possible mission integration and effectiveness. It has established seven campaigns (pilots) intended to accelerate mission adoption of IC ITE using specific, limited duration (less than nine months) mission problems. Each campaign stresses a particular aspect of IC ITE capability, technology, tradecraft or policy where there is believed to be opportunity to improve intelligence effectiveness or efficiency and a path to scale the results.



Room #A312
1430-1520

ChatSurfer

1st Lt Andrew Leighner, NRO; Brian Hoffman, NRO

A briefing on the collaboration bridge between operations and intelligence: ChatSurfer's web-based application on JWICS and SIPRnet bridges the gap between analysts and operators, allowing collaboration on current and future missions at the speed of daily operations. ChatSurfer fuses content from thousands of chat rooms with configurable filters, subscriptions, and historical searches to provide users, as well as external applications, with real-time notifications, geo-tagged messages, and access to cross-domain chat rooms.



Room #A313
1430-1520

**Moving Organizational Messaging
into the 21st Century**

Sheri Wolfrom, DIA; Karen Walker, NSA

An inter-agency discussion on messaging history, ITS strategy, ITS backbone and ITS transition. DIA and NGA will also discuss ITS integration plans. ITS provides the IC with a common set of services, architectural infrastructure, operating environment and maintenance support to seamlessly transport information across IC-unique domains and cross-domain systems such as DoD, other U.S. government agencies, U.S. allies, Non-Titled 50 (NT50) agencies and other defined entities. The discussion will address the transfer of multiple data classes and intelligence products to recipients. ITS will serve as a replacement for legacy messaging systems that do not meet the needs of current-day intelligence operations.



Room #A315
1430-1520

The Power and Opportunity of Disruptive Innovation

Michael McCabe, DIA

An open dialog about the opportunity and challenges disruptive innovations can create. In the world of modern research and development, enterprises work to envision and implement both sustaining and disruptive innovations. Sustaining innovations is critical to the incremental improvement of products, processes and ways of doing business. CIO will continue to deliver sustaining innovation to both its operations and the warfighter through the IC ITE Mission Ecosystem. The rapidly evolving and agile adversary; however, requires far more. It requires a "Change the Game" in the way the Defense Intelligence mission itself is executed. That means disrupting long standing beliefs, processes and functions, and potentially leapfrogging complete steps in the Defense Intelligence Value Chain. Accomplishing this extraordinary journey will require the closest possible collaboration between the CIO organization and the mission and a new way of approaching problem solving.

1520 – 1620

NETWORKING BREAK/EXHIBIT HALL



Room #A301
1620-1710

Innovation Development Process (IDP)/Open Innovation Strategy

Daniel Minton, DIA; Robert Dixon, DIA

A thorough discussion of the Innovation Development Process (IDP), and how DIA employees can submit ideas to get involved. Also discussed will be the new Open Innovation Strategy focused on industry outreach and supporting crucial mission challenges and hard problems, all illustrated with recent success stories.



Room #A302
1620-1710

JFHQ – DODIN Update

John David McPeak, JFHQ-DODIN

This briefing will give an overview and update on JFHQ-DODIN. JFHQ-DODIN exercises command and control of DODIN operations and DCO-IDM globally in order to synchronize the protection of DoD component capabilities to enable power projection and freedom of action across all warfighting domains.



Room #A305
1620-1710

Innovation Briefings (Part II)

Chino Carter, DIA

A series of short lightening talks where approximately five small businesses will each have five minutes to demonstrate their innovative solution, followed by two minutes to answer audience questions – helping to fulfill the DIA CTO's strategy for identifying disruptive innovation through discovery and outreach to digital-centric organization from across the small business eco-system.



Room #A311
1620-1710

JDISS Program Brief

CDR Brian Hoffer, ONI

The JDISS Joint Program Office (JPO) directly supports designated Intelligence Mission Applications in response to CJCS J2 requirements. One of the principal IMAs supported by the program is the Global Command and Control System Integrated Imagery and Intelligence (GCCS-I3) suite. The JDISS JPO deploys and supports GCCS Common Operational Picture (COP) and I3 services at the SCI level on the JWICS network. Other supported IMAs include Battlespace Visualization Initiative (BVI), the Joint Targeting Toolbox (JTT), Generic Area Limitation Environment (GALE), and various COTS and open source tools. IMAs are designated for JDISS support in accordance with Joint requirements and proven success within the intelligence disciplines, aimed to provide effective intelligence capability for C2 support and ISR operations. 1. Federated Order of Battle Management (FOM) – capability that provides a web-based suite of working aids for Operational Intelligence (OPINTEL) analysts and watch standers. 2. GCCS Agile Client – application for desktop PCs and laptops to support management of the GCCS COP/CIP. 3. TMS Web – utility for the GCCS Family of Systems that provides an efficient interface between GCCS Track Management Services (TMS)servers and general purpose geospatial applications for KML overlay support.



Room #A312
1620-1710

Critical Success Factors for Architecting Data-Centric Solutions

Timothy Senn, NSA

A session introducing the advantages and disadvantages of adopting a data-centric approach along with concepts that are critical for a successful implementation. Responsive... Flexible... Cloud-scale... Secure... terms that you don't normally relate to big-data analytic platforms. However, that is exactly what a properly designed data-centric architecture provides. Past net-centric protection approaches miss the point of protecting the data at the heart of our missions. The following key concepts and how they integrate to form a comprehensive data-centric architecture will be discussed: Smart Data; Data Tagging; User Identification; Authentication & Authorization; and Attribute Based Access Control.



Room #A313
1620-1710

GeoPort

Nicholas Whiteside, USTRANSCOM;
Allyson Linder, USTRANSCOM;
Dale Brandl, USTRANSCOM

An update of the Unified Command Plan that has assigned responsible production authority for the worldwide ports to USTRANSCOM J2 (TCJ2). TCJ2 has then been able to produce GeoPorts, unique geospatial products which aid decision makers in the Transportation Logistics Intelligence Enterprise (TIE). Full GeoPort functionality allows TCJ2 transportation analysts to auto-populate the Modern Integrated Database (MIDB) for worldwide ports directly from the creation/update of geospatial products.



Room #A315
1620-1710

DoDIIS as a Mature Digital Enterprise

Douglas Cate, DIA

An open dialog about the opportunity of becoming a Mature Digital Enterprise. A Digital Enterprise integrates leading edge social media, mobile, cloud, analytics and the Internet of Things to bring strategic and decision advantage. Its maturity is measured by its intensity in digital technology integration and its management. For DoDIIS analysts and operators that means empowering DIA with the technical capabilities the Agency needs to stay ahead of rapidly rising and evolving threats. It also means the creation of a workplace that facilitates new levels of collaboration, process automation and decision making. The Digital Enterprise will allow DIA to more fully capture the enormous reservoir of experience and knowledge present throughout the Agency, the IC and DoD, then focus it in seconds to the point of need in the execution of the Defense Intelligence mission.

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**CONGRESSMAN
LYNN WESTMORELAND**
United States House of Representatives,
3rd District of Georgia

Representative Lynn Westmoreland was born and raised in Georgia, living more than 25 years in Fayette County before moving to his current residence in Coweta County. A true American entrepreneur, Representative Westmoreland began his own building company L.A.W. Builders. While running his business, Representative Westmoreland was elected to the Georgia State House, where he served proudly for 12 years. In the state House, Representative Westmoreland developed a reputation for fighting for lower taxes and smaller government. He was eventually elected to serve as the Republican Leader, a position he held for three years. His hard work and dedication is credited as one of the major reasons the Republican Party was able to win the majority in the Georgia State House for the first time.

In 2004, Representative Westmoreland was elected to the United States House of Representatives for Georgia's Eighth Congressional District. After a long redistricting battle, the Eighth District was converted into the Third District, which stretches from the southern suburbs of metro Atlanta into Middle Georgia and down to Columbus. In 2014, Representative Westmoreland was re-elected to serve his sixth term in Congress.

In the 114th Congress, Representative Westmoreland serves on the House Financial Services Committee, the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, the House Select Committee on Benghazi, and the Steering Committee.

Representative Westmoreland serves as Vice Chairman of the Subcommittee on Insurance and Housing for the House Financial Services Committee. He also serves on the Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit, and Monetary Policy and Trade Subcommittees where he is a voice for community banks and staunch defender of small business. The House Financial Services Committee has jurisdiction over the housing and financial services sectors, including banking, insurance, real estate, public and assisted housing, and securities. Georgia has been hit especially hard by the current economic downturn and Westmoreland believes it is important that our great state is represented by a conservative, free-market voice on the committee.

On the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, Representative Westmoreland serves as Chairman of the Subcommittee of the NSA and Cybersecurity. The House Intel Committee is charged with oversight of the United States Intelligence Community, including the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency. Westmoreland understands that ensuring our nation's security at home and around the world requires a strong intelligence community and works with his fellow committee members to make sure they have the resources they need to carry out their important mission.

In 2014, Representative Westmoreland was selected by Speaker Boehner to serve on the House Select Committee on Benghazi. Representative Westmoreland's involvement in an informal working

group and his work on the Intel Committee proved he was one of the most knowledgeable on the attacks and he is honored to work alongside Chairman Trey Gowdy to uncover the truth.

As part of the Steering Committee, Representative Westmoreland is tasked with selecting members and leadership for each of the House committees at the start of each Congress or when seats on the committees become available.

Representative Lynn Westmoreland previously served as the Deputy Chairman at the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC) for the 113th Congress, and worked with Chairman Greg Walden and the NRCC to regain the largest Republican majority since the 71st Congress. Westmoreland has served in a leadership role at the NRCC for the 111th and 112th Congress, leading the redistricting effort as the Vice Chairman for Redistricting and assisting Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy with candidate recruitment.

Representative Westmoreland and his wife Joan have been married for 46 years. They have three children and seven grandchildren.



MS. JANICE GLOVER-JONES
Chief Information Officer,
Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)

Ms. Janice Glover-Jones was named the Chief Information Officer (CIO) of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) in December 2014. In her capacity as CIO, Ms. Glover-Jones is responsible for the management of a global Information Technology (IT) organization with over 3,000 employees and a budget in excess of \$600 million that provides IT services to approximately 230,000 National and Defense customers worldwide. In this position, she serves as the principal advisor on Intelligence Community IT matters to the Agency. A key champion for the implementation of the Intelligence Community Information Technology Enterprise (IC ITE) at DIA, Ms. Glover-Jones oversees the IC Enterprise Management (IC EMT) and IC Desktop Environment (IC DTE) programs - efforts that will centralize IT infrastructure across the IC allowing for increased efficiencies and information sharing.

Ms. Glover-Jones was selected for the CIO position after serving as the Deputy CIO for over two years. Prior to that time, she served on a Joint Duty Assignment as the Enterprise Common Operating Environment Executive for the Office of the Chief Information Officer, National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency (NGA). Ms. Glover-Jones was responsible for integrating capabilities across the Big Four (DIA, NGA, NRO, NSA) intelligence agencies to create the first-ever Common Operating Environment (COE), which has evolved into the present day IC ITE.

As the former Satellite Chief and Chief Financial Officer for the CIO, Ms. Glover-Jones developed and managed a strategically sound, financially wise, and legally compliant IT budget. She transformed the CIO organization by centralizing budget, contract management, cost analysis, and business analytics - creating synergy and developing a customer-centric culture. Additionally, she implemented the IT Value Scorecard, which provides Department of Defense Intelligence Information Systems

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(DoDIIS) customers a multi perspective view of strategic performance and aligns the value and strategic drivers to customers' values.

As a result of her work and accomplishments, Ms. Glover-Jones has been recognized numerous times by Agency leadership and peers with Special Act/Service Awards, IC Awards for exceptional performance, and the National Women of Color Professional Achievement Award.

Ms. Glover-Jones was born in Camden, South Carolina. She graduated from the University of Maryland University College with a Bachelor of Science in Information Systems Management. She also earned a certificate from the IC Executive Leader Program at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

Ms. Glover-Jones and her husband Lionel A. Jones reside in Clinton, Maryland.



**LIEUTENANT GENERAL
VINCENT R. STEWART, USMC**
Director, Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)

Lieutenant General Vincent R. Stewart became the 20th Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Commander, Joint Functional Component Command for Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Agency on 23 January 2015. He formerly served as the Commander, Marine Forces Cyber.

Lieutenant General Stewart received his Baccalaureate degree from Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL, where he majored in History (1981). He also earned Master's degrees in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College, Newport, RI (1995) and in National Resource Strategy from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, National Defense University, Washington, DC (2002).

His military education includes: The Basic School, Quantico, VA, (1981-82); The Armor Officer Basic Course, Fort Knox, KY, (1982); The Basic Communications Officer Course, Quantico, VA, (1985); The Cryptologic Division Officer's Course, Washington, DC, (1986); The Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, VA, (1988-1989); The Naval Command and Staff, Naval War College, Newport, RI, (1994-1995); The School of Advanced Warfighting, Quantico, VA, (1995-1996); and The Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Ft. McNair Washington, DC, (2001-2002).

Lieutenant General Stewart's principal command tours include: Tank Platoon Leader with Company A, 1st Tank (1982-1983) and Executive Officer, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Tank Battalion (1984-1985) Camp Pendleton, CA; Company Commander with Company I, Marine Support Battalion, Adak, Alaska, (1986-1988); Company Commander with Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Radio Battalion (1989-1990); Company Commander with Company E, Marine Support Battalion, Misawa Japan (1992- 1994); Commanding Officer, 1st Intelligence Battalion, Camp Pendleton, CA, (1999-2001); and Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC, (2006-2008).

His principal staff assignments include: Project Officer, Light Armored Vehicle, Anti-Tank, Twenty-Nine Palms, CA, (1983-1984); Assistant Signals Intelligence Officer, 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, (1990-1991); Assistant Operations Officer, 2d Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, NC, (1991-1992); Chief, Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence Officer, Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force, Experimental, Quantico, VA, (1996-1999); Deputy Director, Intelligence Policy, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, C3I (2001-2002); Deputy G-2, Marine Forces Central Command (2002); Senior Intelligence Planner, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence (2002-2005); Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Marine Corps Forces Command, Norfolk, VA, (2005-2006); Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, NC, (2008-2009); and Director of Intelligence, HQMC, Washington, DC, (2009-2013).

Lieutenant General Stewart's military decorations include: the Defense Superior Service Medal; the Legion of Merit with one gold star; the Bronze Star; the Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star; the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, with two gold stars; the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal; the Combat Action Ribbon; the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal; and various unit awards.



THE HONORABLE MARCEL LETTRE
Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence (USDI)

Secretary Marcel Lettre was nominated by President Obama as the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence (USDI) and unanimously confirmed by the United States Senate as the fourth Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence in December 2015.

As the USDI, Secretary Lettre is the principal intelligence advisor to the Secretary of Defense. He exercises authority, direction, and control on behalf of the Secretary of Defense over all intelligence and security organizations within the Department of Defense, including the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Geospatial Intelligence Agency, the National Reconnaissance Office, the Defense Security Service and the intelligence components of the combatant commands and military services. Across the Defense Intelligence components, Secretary Lettre oversees the \$18B Military Intelligence Program, the Defense portion of the \$54B National Intelligence Program, the intelligence interests within the Battlespace Awareness portfolio, and over 110,000 personnel. He is also dual-hatted as the Director of Defense Intelligence in the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, and reports to the DNI in this capacity. He is the Department's principal interface with the Central Intelligence Agency and other elements of the Intelligence Community, and represents the Department on intelligence and sensitive operations at the National Security Council.

Mr. Lettre was the Acting Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence from May to December 2015. He had previously been confirmed by the Senate and held the position of Principal Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence (PDUSSI) from October 2013 to May

2015. From 2011-2013, Secretary Lettre served as a Special Assistant to Secretaries of Defense Chuck Hagel, Leon Panetta, and Bob Gates, serving as Deputy Chief of Staff to Secretary Panetta. He also led both the Gates-Panetta and Panetta-Hagel transition teams. From 2009-2011, he served as Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs. In these roles, he supported the Secretary of Defense on defense strategy and budget development, crisis management, cyber initiatives, sensitive intelligence and counterterrorism operational decisions, significant acquisition and R&D investments, and strategic nuclear and arms control matters.

From 2005-2009, Mr. Lettre served as Senior Defense and Intelligence Advisor and then as Senior National Security Advisor to the U.S. Senate Majority Leader, handling all Gang of Eight intelligence matters for the Leader. In this role he shaped national security legislation and intelligence policy initiatives, and supported securing passage of the annual defense and intelligence authorization bills, appropriations bills, and war supplementals; and handled Senate confirmation of senior defense and intelligence officials.

From 2002-2005, Mr. Lettre served as a Professional Staff Member on the U.S. House of Representatives Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. He supported the intelligence after-action reviews on the 9/11 terrorist attacks and on Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, and advised on the 2004 Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act which created the Director of National Intelligence.

Previously, Mr. Lettre served as an analyst for a global management consulting firm and in research roles including for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Nuclear Nonproliferation Project, the Harvard-Stanford Preventive Defense Project chaired by William J. Perry and Ashton B. Carter, and a Congressional commission examining the organization and efficacy of the U.S. government regarding intelligence and programs to counter WMD.

Mr. Lettre is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He has a Master's degree from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and a Bachelor's from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Mr. Lettre grew up in an Army family and is an outdoorsman and hiker, having once backpacked the full 2,100-mile length of the Appalachian Trail. Mr. Lettre is married with two daughters.



THE HONORABLE JAMES R. CLAPPER
Director of National Intelligence (DNI)

The Honorable James R. Clapper was sworn in as the fourth Director of National Intelligence (DNI) on August 9, 2010. As DNI, Mr. Clapper leads the United States Intelligence Community and serves as the principal intelligence advisor to the President.

Mr. Clapper retired in 1995 after a distinguished career in the U.S. Armed Forces. His career began as a rifleman in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and culminated as a Lieutenant General in the U.S. Air Force and Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. His intelligence-related positions over his 32 years in uniform included Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence at U.S. Air Force Headquarters during Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm and Director of Intelligence for three war-fighting commands: U.S. Forces Korea, Pacific Command, and Strategic Air Command. Of note, he also served two combat tours during the Southeast Asia conflict and flew 73 combat support missions in EC-47s over Laos and Cambodia.

Directly following his retirement, Mr. Clapper worked in industry for six years as an executive in three successive companies with his business focus being the Intelligence Community. Mr. Clapper also served as a consultant and advisor to Congress and to the Departments of Defense and Energy and as a member of a wide variety of government panels, boards, commissions, and advisory groups. He was a member of the Downing Assessment Task Force that investigated the Khobar Towers bombing in 1996, and was vice chairman of a commission chaired by former Governor Jim Gilmore of Virginia on the subject of homeland security.

Mr. Clapper returned to the government in September 2001 as the first civilian director of the National Imagery and Mapping Agency (NIMA). He served as Director for five years transforming it into the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency (NGA) as it is today.

Prior to becoming the Director of National Intelligence, Mr. Clapper served for over three years in two Administrations as the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence, where he served as the principal staff assistant and advisor to the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Defense on intelligence, counterintelligence, and security matters for the Department. In this capacity, he was also dual-hatted as the Director of Defense Intelligence for DNI.

Mr. Clapper earned a Bachelor's degree in Government and Politics from the University of Maryland, a Master's degree in Political Science from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas, and an Honorary Doctorate in Strategic Intelligence from the then Joint Military Intelligence College.

His awards include three National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medals, two Defense Distinguished Service Medals, the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, the Coast Guard's Distinguished Public Service Award, the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award, and a host of other U.S. military and foreign government awards and decorations. He was named as one of the Top 100 Information Technology Executives by Federal Computer Week in 2001, and has been singled out by the NAACP in the form of its National Distinguished Service Award, and has been awarded the Presidentially-conferred National Security Medal.

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MR. MICHAEL T. MAHAR

Department of Defense Senior Intelligence Oversight Official

Mr. Michael T. Mahar is the DoD Senior Intelligence Oversight Official and Deputy Director for Oversight and Compliance in the Office of the Deputy Chief Management Officer. In this capacity, he inspects all intelligence and intelligence-related activities conducted by the DoD Components to ensure these activities comply with federal law, Executive Orders, Presidential Directives, Intelligence Community Directives, and DoD policy issuances. He also serves as DoD lead for all matters associated with the President's Intelligence Oversight Board.

Previously, Mr. Mahar served as policy and oversight consultant to the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence where he was instrumental in the development and implementation of ground breaking defense intelligence policy resulting in the establishment of the Defense Counterintelligence and Human Intelligence Center, the Senior Defense Official/Defense Attaché position, and the Defense cover oversight program.

Mr. Mahar retired from the U.S. Air Force after more than 30 years of service in a wide range of operational leadership positions. He served as a Security Assistance Training Program instructor pilot, FB-111A flight commander, and F-117A Nighthawk stealth fighter pilot. During Operation Desert Storm, he logged more than 100 combat flying hours and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism. He also served as an F-15E Strike Eagle fighter pilot and chief of wing plans and evaluations. As the Director for Operations on a sub-unified NATO combined staff, he orchestrated the planning and execution of all naval, air, and ground operations defending NATO's northern flank. During his assignment to the faculty of the Armed Forces Staff College, he taught national security strategy and joint operational planning to senior U.S. and allied officers. Mr. Mahar culminated his military career with assignments as U.S. Air Attaché to the United Kingdom and U.S. Defense Attaché to Australia.

Mr. Mahar graduated from the United States Air Force Academy with a Bachelor of Science degree in International Affairs and earned a Master of Science degree in Systems Management from the University of Southern California.



DR. MICHAEL FARRELL

Chief Scientist of the Cyber Technology and Information Security Lab, Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI)

Dr. Michael Farrell is Chief Scientist of the Cyber Technology and Information Security Lab at the Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI). He leads applied research & development (R&D) programs that span four main areas of security: reverse engineering, vulnerability identification, and exploitation; resilient network systems engineering; malicious software analysis, threat intelligence and penetration testing; and multi-level, secure software systems and collaboration tools. Dr. Farrell also manages a portfolio of high-risk cyber security investments via the organization's independent R&D program.

In addition to his leadership position at GTRI, Dr. Farrell is the Associate Director of the Institute for Internet Security & Privacy (IISP) at Georgia Tech. In this role he leads collaborative faculty teams from across a wide swath of the Georgia Tech community; including Business, Public Policy, Computer Science, and Electrical & Computer Engineering. These unclassified research programs go beyond emerging technologies to assessment of societal and geopolitical impact as well as impact on organizational strategy. His current focus is on creating a science of attribution and traceback for malicious cyber activity.

Earlier in his career, Dr. Farrell served in a number of technical operations and S&T positions within the Department of Defense. He has earned numerous government awards, including the Meritorious Unit Citation presented by the Director of National Intelligence for extraordinary teamwork in intelligence operations and a Special Achievement Award for outstanding individual research presented by the Director, NSA. Outside of his government service, Dr. Farrell was Director of Engineering for a cyber security startup and began his career at Intel Corporation.

Dr. Farrell sits on several advisory boards, including the intelligence science & technology experts group (ISTEG) for the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI). He is an Adjunct Professor in the School of Electrical & Computer Engineering at Georgia Tech as well as the Department of Information & Computer Science at the University of Hawai'i. Dr. Farrell is a member of the IEEE, Eta Kappa Nu (IEEE Honor Society), Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity, and a certified information systems security professional (CISSP). He holds a Master's degree and a Ph.D in Electrical & Computer Engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology. Dr. Farrell has numerous publications in peer-reviewed technical journals on the topics of software engineering, network security, data modeling, and sensor exploitation.



MS. BETH F. COBERT
Acting Director,
Office of Personnel Management (OPM)

President Obama appointed Ms. Beth F. Cobert as Acting Director of the Office of Personnel Management on July 10, 2015. She comes to OPM from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), where she served as the Deputy Director for Management and the U.S. Chief Performance Officer since October 2013.

At OMB, she led the efforts to drive the President's Management Agenda to make government more effective and efficient so it can deliver better, faster, and smarter services to citizens and businesses. She oversaw the government's performance, procurement, and financial management offices, as well as the Office of the Chief Information Officer. Under Ms. Cobert's leadership, the Administration made progress on efforts to improve the management of Federal information technology (IT) spending, to modernize and improve citizen-facing services through teams like the U.S. Digital Service, and to reduce the Federal Real Property footprint.

She also led OMB's work on the People and Culture Pillar of the President's Management Agenda—including initiatives to improve employee engagement within agencies, enhance the Senior Executive Service (SES), and recruit and retain a talented and diverse Federal workforce.

Before joining the Federal government, Ms. Cobert worked for nearly 30 years at McKinsey & Company as a Director and Senior Partner. During her tenure, she worked on key strategic, operational, and organizational issues across a range of sectors, including financial services, health care, legal services, real estate, telecommunications, and philanthropy. She led major projects to improve performance through process streamlining, enhanced customer service, improved use of technology, more effective marketing programs, and strengthened organizational effectiveness. Over the course of her career, she led McKinsey's initiatives on recruitment, training, development, performance evaluation, and retirement services and championed efforts to support the advancement of women into leadership positions.

Ms. Cobert also previously served as a board member and chair of the United Way of the Bay Area and as a member of the Stanford Graduate School of Business Advisory Council. Ms. Cobert received a Bachelor's degree in Economics from Princeton University and a Master's degree in Business Administration from Stanford University. She and her husband, Adam Cloth, have two children.



**THE HONORABLE
NICHOLAS J. RASMUSSEN**
Director,
National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC)

The Honorable Nicholas "Nick" Rasmussen was sworn in as the Director of the National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC) on December 18, 2014, upon his confirmation by the United States Senate. He previously served as NCTC's Deputy Director since June of 2012.

Prior to returning to NCTC, Mr. Rasmussen had served since October 2007 with the National Security Council staff as Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Counterterrorism, where he was responsible for providing staff support to the President, the National Security Advisor and Homeland Security Advisor on counterterrorism policy and strategy.

Mr. Rasmussen previously served at NCTC from 2004-2007 in senior policy and planning positions responsible for producing net assessments of U.S. counterterrorism policy and strategy for the National Security Council (NSC) and the President. From 2001 to 2004 he served on the NSC staff as Director for Regional Affairs in the Office of Combating Terrorism where he focused on Middle East, Southeast Asia and related counterterrorism issues in the period after September 11, 2001.

He joined the Department of State in 1991 as a Presidential Management Intern in the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs and for more than a decade served in a variety of key positions. Mr. Rasmussen was Special Assistant to the State Department's Special Middle East Coordinator, Ambassador Dennis Ross, from 1996-2001, providing support to the Arab-Israeli peace process. From 1994-1996 he was a Special Assistant to Ambassador-at-Large Robert Gallucci, providing analysis of the negotiation and implementation of the U.S.-North Korea Agreed Framework. He worked as a foreign affairs analyst in the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs from 1991-1994 focusing on Persian Gulf security issues following Operation Desert Storm, including negotiation for U.S. forces' access and basing in Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, and Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Rasmussen received a B.A. degree with high honors from the College of Social Studies at Wesleyan University and was awarded a Masters in Public and International Affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. He is the recipient of numerous awards, including an International Affairs Fellowship by the Council on Foreign Relations, and has taught a course on U.S. counterterrorism policy at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

FEATURED SPEAKERS IN SPEAKING ORDER



COLONEL BRUCE K. LYMAN, USAF
Chief Information Officer, Air Force
Intelligence, Surveillance, Reconnaissance (ISR)

Colonel Bruce K. Lyman is a Cyberspace Operations Officer Individual Mobilization Augmentee (IMA) currently serving on long tour MPA orders. In this capacity he serves as the Chief of modernization for AF ISR Processing, Exploitation and Dissemination (PED), Deputy Chief of Staff for ISR; Headquarters U.S. Air Force, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. He also serves as the Air Force ISR Chief Information Officer (CIO).

Colonel Lyman has 25 years of service with the United States Air Force both on active duty and as an Air Force Reservist. Col Lyman received his commission through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Ohio University. He began his Air Force career on active duty assigned as an executive officer for a field maintenance squadron. He has since served in a wide range of active and reserve assignments.

Colonel Lyman's unique expertise and leadership were critical to the management and sustainment of advanced AF ISR technological solutions, such as the weaponized Predator and the Blue Devil ISR program. Throughout his career, he has been hand-picked as a problem-solver in deployed locations in support of Operations ALLIED FORCE, NORTHERN WATCH, SOUTHERN WATCH, ENDURING FREEDOM, NOBLE EAGLE, IRAQI FREEDOM and the GLOBAL WAR ON TERROR. He was tasked more than twenty times to travel to Bahrain, Oman, Afghanistan, Uzbekistan, Kosovo, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq in support of those operations.

The Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance (ISR) appointed Colonel Lyman as the Chief, Information Officer (CIO) to oversee the AF Intelligence Community response to increase ISR capability. In this capacity Col Lyman serves as the AF Intelligence Community CIO providing functional oversight, management and planning for AF/A2's Top Secret Information Technology Enterprise, where he is responsible for Identification of emerging ISR and IT capabilities that can rapidly expand Air Force ISR globally in support of Combatant Command operations, and oversight planning and integration of the Director of National Intelligence's (DNI) Information Technology Enterprise initiative with the A2's Top Secret Information Technology Networks.

Prior to his current assignment, Colonel Lyman was the Director of the ISR Innovations Program Development Division for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C., where he was responsible for the creation and execution of \$300+ million R&D programs focused on tactical fusion of intelligence. He also directed and supported the integration of combat capabilities with US, coalition and domestic agency mission partners.

As a civilian, Colonel Lyman has 16 years of experience in the commercial market as the CEO of an information technology company specializing in enterprise architecture, business automation and change management. In industry, he has successfully deployed solutions for the U.S. Army, Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force, U.K. Ministry of Defence as well as automated solutions for the U.S. and the international carbon, banking and retail markets. From small organizations to enterprises with over 1.4M people distributed around the world. His company delivered solutions that scaled to any level quickly delivering operational results that can be quantified in terms of increased performance and decreased costs.

Colonel Lyman also serves as the Chairman of a neuro-therapy company with over twenty years of experience providing groundbreaking treatment with unmatched success in treating neurological symptoms. Successes include treatment advances in post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, military sexual trauma, ADHD, Asperger's and other learning and neurological disorders.

Colonel Lyman holds a Bachelor's degree from Ohio University, and Master degrees from the Air Force Institute of Technology, and Science in Strategic Intelligence from the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Colonel Lyman currently resides in Northern Virginia area with his wife Heather, daughter Madeline and two sons, Jacob and Ethan.



DR. THOMAS A. CAMPBELL

National Intelligence Officer for Technology,
National Intelligence Council (NIC) at the Office of
the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI)

Dr. Thomas A. Campbell is the National Intelligence Officer for Technology within the National Intelligence Council (NIC) at the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI). Recently, he was the associate director for outreach and a research associate professor with the Institute for Critical Technology and Applied Science (ICTAS, <http://www.ictas.vt.edu/>) at Virginia Tech, and a non-resident senior fellow with the Strategic Foresight Initiative of the Atlantic Council (<http://www.atlanticcouncil.org>). While at Virginia Tech, he conceptualized, proposed and facilitated multi-million dollar, multi-principal investigator program and proposal developments in interdisciplinary science and technology. He has written and spoken extensively on a wide range of S&T topics - with over sixty peer reviewed journal articles, conference proceedings and reports; dozens of internal industry reports and memos; dozens of patent applications and full patents in multiple disciplines; and over sixty invited presentations and conference keynotes. He has received numerous honors, including several best paper and conference presentation awards.

Dr. Campbell joined Virginia Tech from ADA Technologies, Inc., where he was senior research scientist and nanotechnology program manager. Prior to ADA Technologies, he was with Saint-Gobain, Inc., as a research scientist, and he was an Alexander von Humboldt research fellow at the Albert-Ludwigs-Universität (Freiburg, Germany). He speaks German and has reading knowledge of French. He holds a Ph.D. (funded by a NASA Graduate Student Researcher Program fellowship) in Aerospace Engineering Sciences from the University of Colorado at Boulder, and a B.E. in Mechanical Engineering with Honors from Vanderbilt University.



MR. SEAN P. ROCHE

Associate Deputy Director for Digital Innovation,
Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)

In March 2015 Mr. Sean P. Roche was named Associate Deputy Director of CIA for Digital Innovation. The Directorate for Digital Innovation is responsible for accelerating the integration of digital and cyber capabilities across all of CIA's mission areas.

Prior to his assignment to the Directorate for Digital Innovation, Mr. Roche served as the Deputy Director for Science and Technology. In this role he provided daily leadership that enabled the Directorate to attack national intelligence problems with effective targeting, advanced technology and excellent tradecraft.

During his 34 years of federal service, Mr. Roche has been responsible for missions ranging from R&D to Operations and has held a number of leadership positions across the Directorate for Science and Technology. He served as the Director for the Office of Mission Resources (OMR) starting in 2013 and had previously served as the Director for the Office of Integrated Missions (OIM) since 2009. In those roles he provided the mechanisms, expertise, and resources to better enable agile operational responses alongside an improved ability to overcome impediments to DS&T mission needs and emerging capabilities.

Mr. Roche had previously served at the DCI Community Management Staff and in various DS&T Group and Office level positions. In these assignments, he led teams that delivered satellite and airborne reconnaissance systems, developed next generation collection platforms and conducted world-wide sustained clandestine operations. He became a member of the Senior Intelligence Service in 2001.

FEATURED SPEAKERS IN SPEAKING ORDER



GENERAL DARREN W. MCDEW, USAF
Commander, United States Transportation
Command (USTRANSCOM)

General Darren W. McDew is the Commander, U.S. Transportation Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. USTRANSCOM is the single manager for global air, land and sea transportation for the Department of Defense.

General McDew was commissioned in 1982, following his graduation from Virginia Military Institute. He began his flying career at Loring AFB, Maine. His staff assignments include serving as a member of the Air Force Chief of Staff Operations Group, Air Force aide to the President, chief of the Air Force Senate Liaison Division and the director of Air Force Public Affairs. General McDew served as vice director for strategic plans and policy for the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also served as the commander of 18th Air Force, Scott AFB, and commanded at the squadron, group and wing levels as well as at an Air Force direct reporting unit. He deployed in support of ongoing operations in Central and Southwest Asia as an air expeditionary group commander and later as the director of mobility forces. Prior to his current assignment, General McDew was the commander of Air Mobility Command, Scott AFB.

General McDew's principal command tours include: Commander, 14th Airlift Squadron, Charleston AFB, South Carolina (June 1997 – June 1999); Commander, 62nd Operations Group, McChord AFB, Washington (July 2000 – January 2002); Commander, 60th Air Expeditionary Group, Southwest Asia (September 2001 – December 2001); Commander, 375th Airlift Wing, and Installation Commander, Scott AFB, Illinois (January 2002 – July 2003); Commander, 43rd Airlift Wing, and Installation Commander, Pope AFB, North Carolina (January 2005 – July 2006); Vice Commander, 18th Air Force, Scott AFB, Illinois (July 2006 – November 2007); Commander, Air Force District of Washington, Andrews AFB, Maryland (December 2010 – August 2012); Commander, 18th Air Force, Scott AFB, Illinois (August 2012 – April 2014); Commander, Air Mobility Command, Scott AFB, Illinois (May 2014 – August 2015); and Commander, U.S. Transportation Command, Scott AFB, Illinois (August 2015 – Present).

General McDew is also a command pilot with more than 3,300 flying hours in 10 different aircraft.

General McDew's military decorations include: Distinguished Service Medal; Defense Superior Service Medal with oak leaf cluster; Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters; Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters; Army Commendation Medal; Air Force Achievement Medal; Joint Meritorious Unit Award with oak leaf cluster; Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with nine oak leaf clusters; Air Force Organizational Excellence Award with three oak leaf clusters; Combat Readiness Medal with three oak leaf clusters; National Defense Service Medal with bronze star; Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal; Kosovo Campaign Medal with bronze star; Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal; Global War on Terrorism Service Medal; and Armed Forces Service Medal.



CONGRESSMAN AUSTIN SCOTT
United States House of Representatives,
8th District of Georgia

Representative Austin Scott is in his third-term as the U.S. Representative for Georgia's Eighth Congressional District. Prior to his election to Congress 2010 he was a small business owner and spent 14 years in the Georgia state House, beginning with his first election at age 26.

Representative Scott, who graduated from the University of Georgia with a B.B.A. in Risk Management and Insurance, owned and operated an insurance brokerage firm for nearly twenty years. He has his Series 7, CLU, CHFC, RHU and REBC and, until his election to Congress, he had been a long-time member of NAIFA.

He is known as a conservative on both economic and social issues and as a fierce defender of limited government, a strong national defense, and our 2nd Amendment rights.

Representative Scott's political experience on the state level and background in risk management has given him a unique perspective in Washington. He utilizes that understanding to draft and promote legislation which works to open access to capital for American businesses, eliminate burdensome regulations on entrepreneurs and investors, and provide economic opportunities for the next generation.

In the 114th Congress, Representative Scott was appointed Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Commodity Exchanges, Energy, and Credit. Additionally, he continues his post on the House Armed Services Committee where he serves on the Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee and the Readiness Subcommittee.

Representative Scott and his wife, Vivien, reside in Tifton, GA with their son Wells and daughter Gabriela.



MR. JAMES L. TURGAL, JR.

Executive Assistant Director, Information and Technology Branch, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)

Mr. James L. Turgal, Jr., Executive Assistance Director (EAD), Information and Technology Branch, entered duty in March 1996 and was assigned to the Houston Division, working Organized Crime and Drug Investigations. Upon being promoted as Supervisory Special Agent, he was assigned to FBI Headquarters, Office of the General Counsel and the Counterterrorism Division, as the senior chief counsel for Domestic Terrorism Operations.

In 2002, Mr. Turgal was assigned to the Cincinnati Division as Chief Division Counsel, Media Spokesperson, and Supervisory Special Agent. For years later, he returned to FBI Headquarters to lead the Director's Research Group. He later became the Assistant Special Agent in Charge of Administration at the Washington Field Office.

In 2010, Mr. Turgal was selected to serve as the Special Assistant to the Deputy Director, providing counsel, on various national security, criminal, and administrative issues affecting the FBI. One year later, he was designated Special Agent in Charge of the Phoenix Division, where he oversaw several high profile cases, including the shooting of U.S. Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords. In 2012, Mr. Turgal returned to FBI Headquarters, as Deputy Assistant Director of the Human Resources Division (HRD).

In August 2013, Director Robert S. Mueller, III appointed Mr. Turgal as the Assistant Director (AD) of the HRD. During this time, he served as the AD and Human Resource Officer.

On February 10, 2016, Director James B. Comey, Jr. announced the appointment of Mr. Turgal, as the EAD of the Information and Technology Branch.

Mr. Turgal is also a FBI certified pilot.



ADMIRAL HARRY B. HARRIS, USN

Commander, United States Pacific Command (USPACOM)

Admiral Harry B. Harris was born in Japan and reared in Tennessee and Florida. Following graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1978 and designation as a naval flight officer, he was assigned to VP-44. His subsequent operational tours include tactical action officer aboard USS Saratoga; operations officer in VP-4 at Barbers Point, HI; three tours with Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 1 at Kami Seya, Japan; Director of Operations for U.S. 5th Fleet at Manama, Bahrain; and Director of Operations for U.S. Southern Command.

Admiral Harris commanded VP-46, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 1, Joint Task Force-Guantanamo, the U.S. 6th Fleet, Striking and Support Forces NATO, and the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Admiral Harris has served in every geographic combatant command region, and participated in the following major operations: S.S. Achille Lauro terrorist hijacking incident, Attain Document III (Libya, 1986), Earnest Will (Kuwaiti reflagged tanker ops, 1987-88), Desert Shield/Desert Storm, Southern Watch, Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom, Willing Spirit (Colombia hostage rescue, 2006-7), and Odyssey Dawn (Libya, 2011). For Odyssey Dawn, he served as the Joint Force Maritime Component Commander afloat.

Admiral Harris' graduate education focused on East Asia security. He attended Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, and Oxford University. He was a MIT Seminar 21 fellow.

Admiral Harris' staff assignments include aide to Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Japan; chief speechwriter for the Chairman of the JCS; and three tours on the Navy Staff, including as an action officer in the Strategic Concepts Branch, director for the current operations and anti-terrorism/force protection division, and Deputy CNO for Communication Networks (OPNAV N6).

In October 2011, he was assigned as the Assistant to the Chairman of the JCS where he served as the Chairman's direct representative to the Secretary of State and as the U.S. roadmap monitor for the Mid-East Peace Process.

Admiral Harris was promoted to Admiral and assumed command of the U.S. Pacific Fleet in October 2013. He was designated as the Theater Joint Force Maritime Component Commander. In May 2015, he assumed command of the U.S. Pacific Command.

Admiral Harris has logged 4,400 flight hours, including more than 400 combat hours, in maritime patrol and reconnaissance aircraft. His personal decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal (2 awards), Defense Superior Service Medal (3 awards), Legion of Merit (3 awards), the Bronze Star (2 awards), the Air Medal (1 strike/flight), and the State Department's Distinguished Honor Award. He is a recipient of the Navy League's Stephen Decatur, the CIA's Agency Seal Medal, the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, and APAICS Lifetime Achievement awards. He is the Navy's current "Gray Owl" – the NFO who has held this designation for the longest period.

FEATURED SPEAKERS IN SPEAKING ORDER

MR. STEVEN MABEUS

Principal Deputy Director, Terrorist Screening Center,
Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)

Mr. Steven Mabeus is currently detailed to the Terrorist Screening Center (TSC) with duties as the Center's Principal Deputy Director. Before arriving at the TSC, Mr. Mabeus was assigned to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Office of Intelligence and Analysis.

At DHS, Mr. Mabeus served as a Deputy Director and became the SES Director for the Department's Homeland Counterterrorism Division in 2011, the largest analytic division in I&A. In this role, he was responsible for providing the DHS Secretary, Deputy Secretary and the Department Staff with counterterrorism threat assessments and support for Departmental programs, plans, and counterterrorism actions.

Before beginning his federal government career, Mr. Mabeus served as a U.S. Army Military Intelligence Officer. He achieved the rank of Lieutenant Colonel while serving in the U.S. Army for more than 21 years in assignments at the battalion, brigade, division, and army level in Germany, Hawaii and at Fort Carson, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Belvoir.

As an intelligence officer, Mr. Mabeus held positions of company commander, battalion operations officer and division plans officer in the 1st Armored Division and 25th Infantry Division (Light) respectively. His military career culminated with the Special Operations Command which included a tour in Afghanistan.

Mr. Mabeus is a graduate from the Joint Military Intelligence College where he earned a Master of Science in Strategic Intelligence in 1994. His undergraduate degree was awarded from the University of Wisconsin in 1984.

Mr. Mabeus is an avid cyclist and competes in triathlons in his spare time. He is married with two children.



MS. TONYA UGORETZ

Director, Cyber Threat Intelligence Integration
Center (CTIIC), Office of the Director of National
Intelligence (ODNI)

Ms. Tonya Ugoretz is a career FBI Intelligence Analyst currently assigned to the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI) as Director of the Cyber Threat Intelligence Integration Center (CTIIC). She began government service in 2001 as a Presidential Management Fellow and all-source analyst with the FBI's Counterterrorism program. In 2003, she became the first analyst to serve as the FBI Director's daily intelligence briefer.

From 2008 to 2012, first as a Unit Chief and then Section Chief in the Senior Executive Service, Ms. Ugoretz oversaw intelligence briefings for the FBI Director and the Attorney General, as well as FBI analysts' contributions to the President's Daily Brief. As the FBI's Chief Intelligence Officer from 2010 to 2012, she also led the Bureau's cadre of Senior National Intelligence Officers and the creation of a 24/7 Intelligence Watch.

In addition to her current assignment, Ms. Ugoretz has served in joint-duty positions with the Central Intelligence Agency, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), and National Intelligence Council.

Ms. Ugoretz received the Director's Award for Exceptionally Meritorious Service from the National Counterterrorism Center and an Exceptional Performance Award from the CIA. She is an Adjunct Associate Professor with Georgetown University's Center for Security Studies, and previously served as Adjunct Faculty with the Center for Intelligence Training, FBI Academy, Quantico, VA. She is an FBI Certified Intelligence Officer.

Ms. Ugoretz is from South Jersey. Prior to joining the FBI, she was an editor of foreign policy journals. She received Bachelor's degrees in International Relations and in Spanish (Hons.) from Ursinus College and a Master's degree in Diplomacy and International Relations from Seton Hall University. Ms. Ugoretz received the Rising Star Alumni Award from Ursinus; and the Award for Graduate Academic Excellence, Dean's Award for Outstanding Service, and Alumni Service Award from Seton Hall.



MR. BARRY DRAKE

Senior Research Scientist, Information and Communications Lab, Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI)

Mr. Barry Drake is a senior research faculty member at GTRI in the Information and Communications Laboratory (ICL) and in the School of Computational Science and Engineering (CSE), College of Computing at Georgia Tech.

At GTRI/ICL Mr. Drake is in the Innovative Computing Division where he serves as Technical Lead for the Algorithms and Analytics Branch. His interests include adaptive algorithms, learning machines, numerical linear algebra, and applying these technologies to solve real-world problems. Mr. Drake has been awarded patents and published numerous papers in the areas of optical computers, adaptive algorithms for signal processing, and adaptive machine learning methods. More recently, he has been performing research in the areas of Raman spectroscopy and text analytics, such as topic modeling, using matrix low-rank approximation methods. He is a member of the Georgia Tech/GTRI DARPA funded XDATA research team.

Mr. Drake also served as cofounder of three startup companies and held positions at large Fortune 500 companies. He began his career as a mathematician at a federal laboratory, the Naval Ocean Systems Center (NOSC, now SPAWAR), San Diego, CA.

Mr. Drake holds two Bachelors degrees in Mathematics and Forest Biology, a Masters degree in Applied Mathematics all from the University of Washington, Seattle, WA, and attended Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, on a Ph.D. graduate fellowship from NOSC.



ADMIRAL CECIL D. HANEY, USN

Commander, United States Strategic Command (USSTRATCOM)

Admiral Cecil D. Haney is Commander of U.S. Strategic Command (USSTRATCOM), one of nine Unified Commands under the Department of Defense. USSTRATCOM is responsible for the global command and control of U.S. strategic forces to meet decisive national security objectives, providing a broad range of strategic capabilities and options for the President and Secretary of Defense.

Before taking Command at USSTRATCOM in November 2013, Admiral Haney was Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet from January 2012 to October 2013. He served as Deputy Commander, USSTRATCOM, from November 2010 to December 2011. Admiral Haney commanded Submarine Group 2 from October 2006 to March 2008, and Submarine Squadron 1 from June 2002 to July 2004.

He commanded the submarine USS Honolulu (SSN 718). His other at-sea assignments include Submarine Squadron 8, USS Asheville (SSN 758), USS Hyman G. Rickover (SSN 709), USS Frank Cable (AS 40), and USS John C. Calhoun (SSBN 630).

Admiral Haney's shore duty tours include Director, Naval Warfare Integration Group (N00X); Director, Submarine Warfare Division (N87); Deputy Chief of Staff of Plans, Policies and Requirements, U.S. Pacific Fleet (N5N8); congressional appropriations liaison officer for the Office of the Secretary of Defense (Comptroller); and administrative assistant for enlisted affairs at Naval Reactors.

Admiral Haney holds Master's degrees in National Security Strategy from the National Defense University and in Engineering Acoustics and System Technology from the Naval Post Graduate School. He is a native of Washington, D.C. and a 1978 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Admiral Haney's decorations include the Navy Distinguished Service Medal (two awards), Defense Superior Service Medal (two awards), Legion of Merit (four awards), Navy Commendation Medal (three awards), Navy Achievement Medal (two awards), and various campaign and unit awards. In addition, he was the 1998 Vice Admiral James Bond Stockdale Leadership Award recipient.

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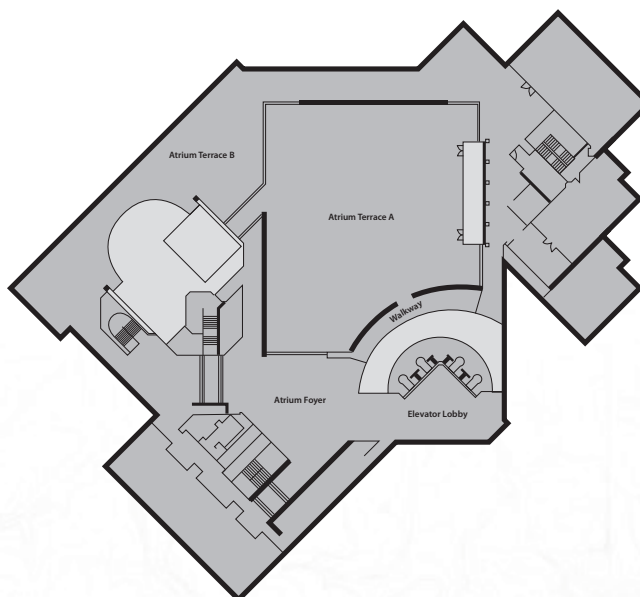


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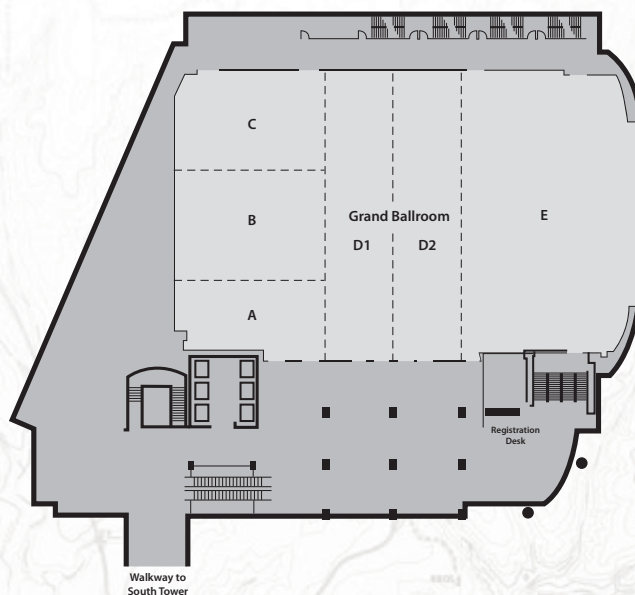
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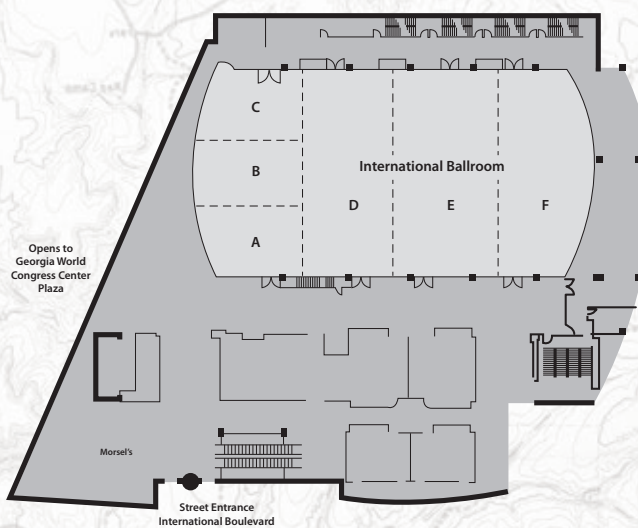
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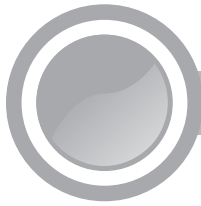
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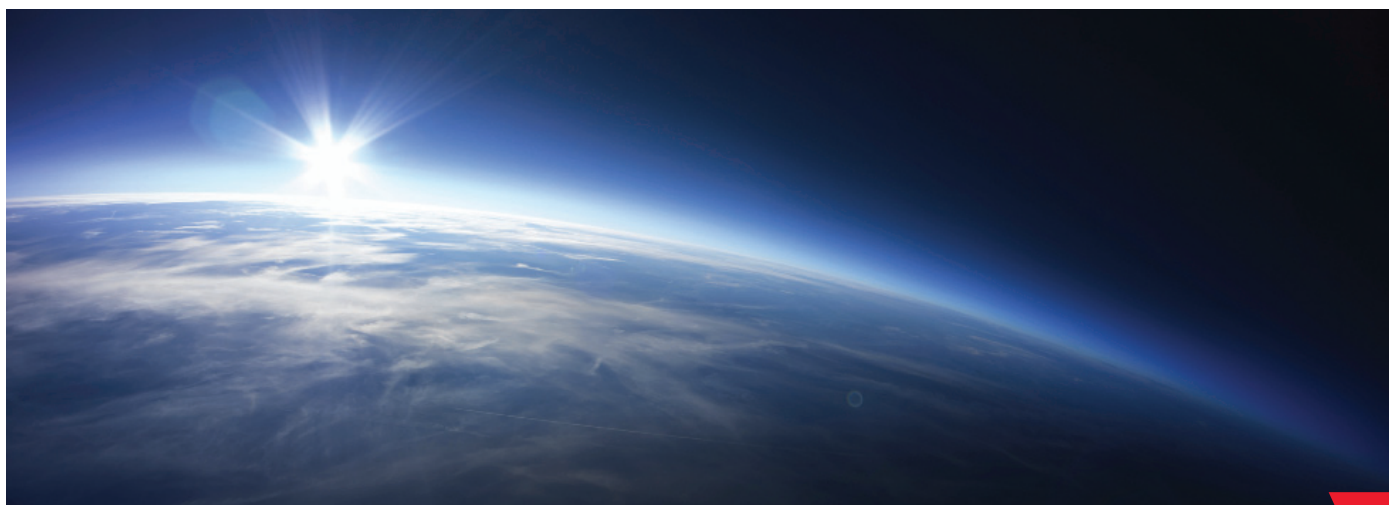
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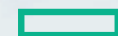
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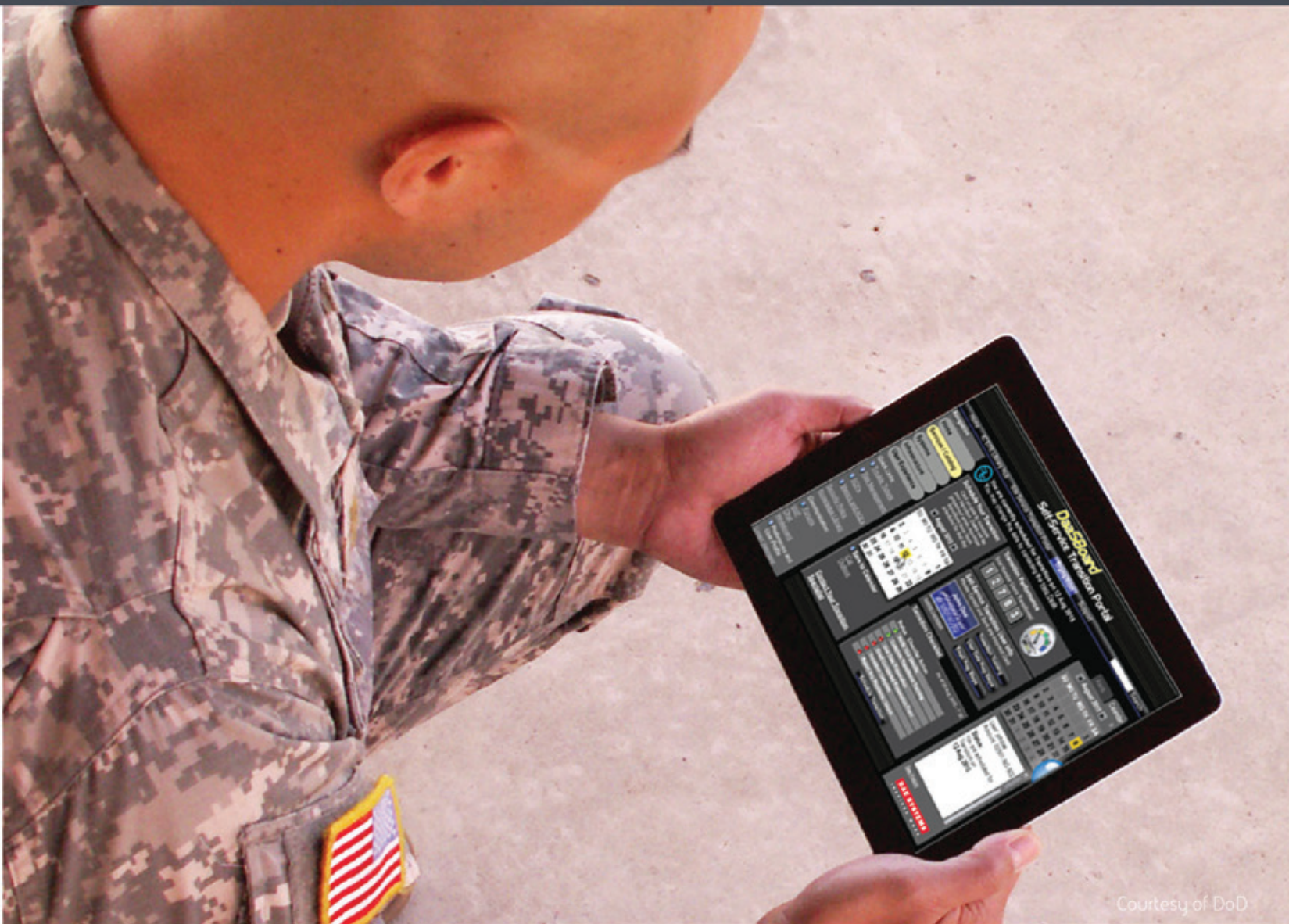
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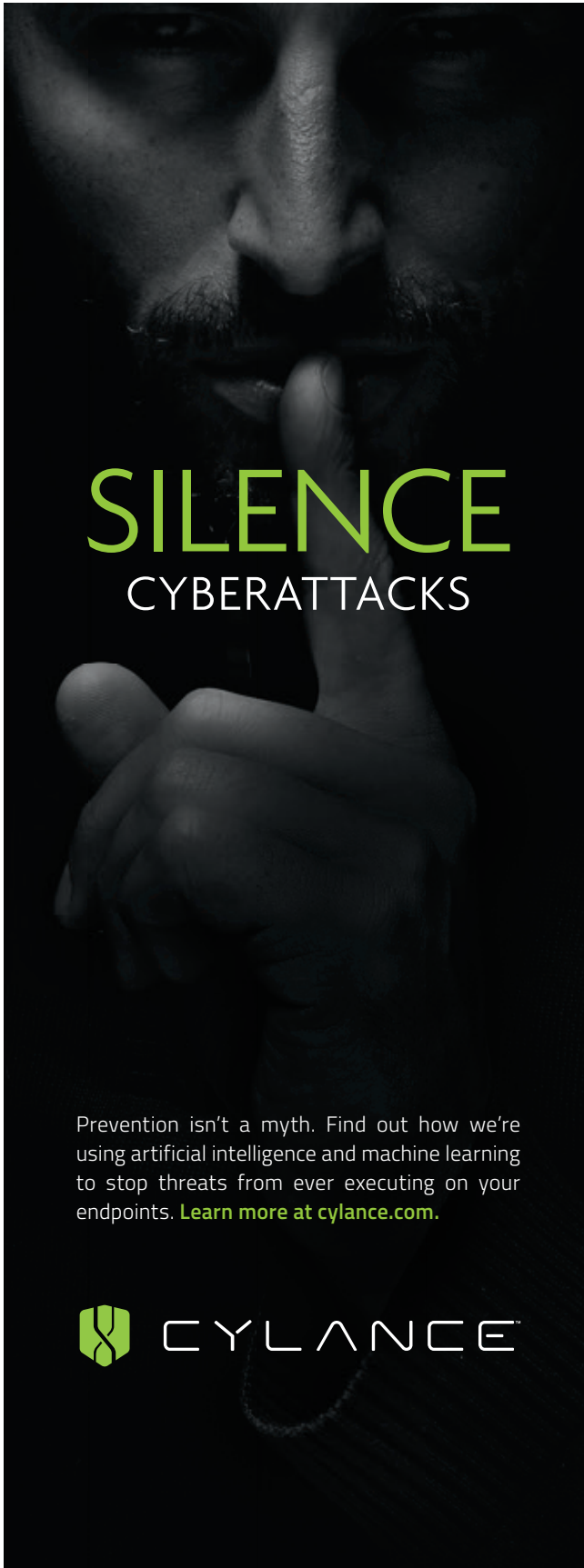
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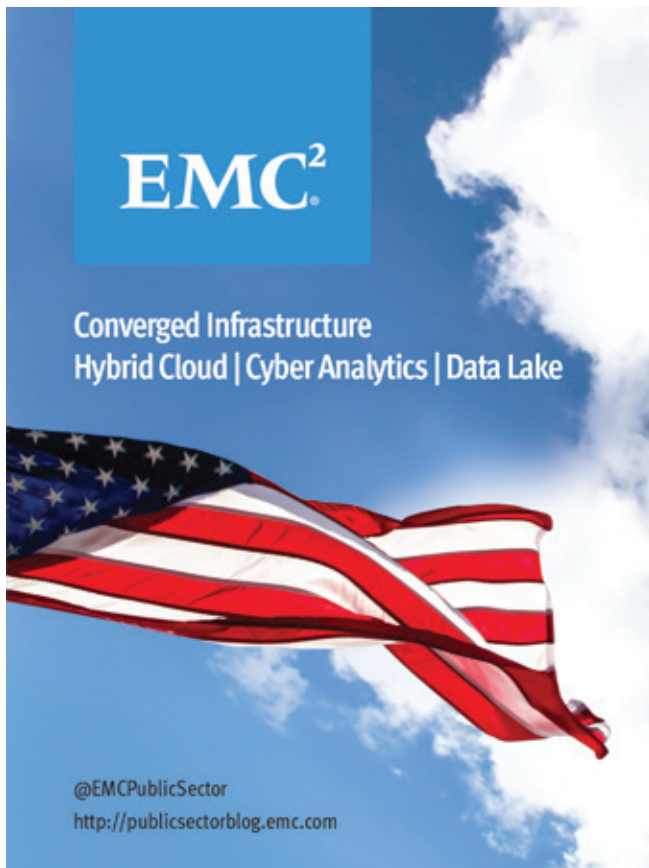
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