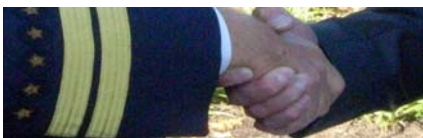




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LELC: Chairpersons

From the Desk of the Chairperson Robert E. Lee: Thank you for your warm acceptance of our first newsletter. And a special thanks to those of you who have reached back to us and provided contact information for your Chapter's law enforcement liaison representative. It's encouraging to see that so many chapters are paying attention to the critical issue of Law Enforcement Liaison and the related issues of Private Public Partnerships. We look forward to sharing your successful experiences with others and working with you to develop more and better relationship models. At present we are intentionally keeping our newsletter short so that you are not distracted from the valuable work you do everyday. If you feel a need to contribute to the newsletter or would like to hear about a special topic, please let us know. Let's grow together.

LELC: Committee News "I really commend ASIS"

From Oksana Farber, LELC Member

"I really commend ASIS, in addition to so much of what you're already doing, for your cooperation; the work that you're putting into homeland security, the level of cooperation among yourselves; with law enforcement, with the local governments, the state governments and governments throughout the Country. To me, you are an example that's to be set everywhere and should be emulated as much as possible."

These words of encouragement were the opening remarks made by **Congressman Peter King, Chairman of the Homeland Security Committee**, at the New York City Chapter's monthly luncheon on Friday, October 20, 2006. Chairman King examined the challenges to transportation and port issues; analyzed the lessons learned from the London bombings; and he offered an experienced perspective about the media's influence on the public's view of terrorism. His support of the Patriot Act and NSA surveillance drew repeated, enthusiastic applause and support from the assemblage. King underscored the significance of partnering and information-sharing, and noted the success of such liaison relationships in New York.

"The fact is, what ASIS does is to be a signal to everyone in all communities and all professions to drive the importance of coming forward, working together and cooperating. So, I really want to thank you and ASIS for what you are doing to augment what the government is trying to do, and working with the government at so many levels to get the job done and to protect us."

The event took place at the New York Athletic Club with ASIS President Jeff Spivey, ASIS President-Elect Steve Chupa, former ASIS President Shirley Pierini and Regional VP Joe Masciocco, in attendance.

LELC: Member News

2006 Operation Partnership: Guidelines for Law Enforcement–Private Security Cooperation A Study Sponsored by the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, U.S. Department of Justice From Bill Cunningham, Hallcrest Systems, LELC Member

When law enforcement agencies and private security organizations work together, pooling their own particular strengths, the result often exceeds what either party could accomplish alone. Such partnerships pay rich dividends for police, businesses, and the public. Cooperation in resource and information sharing and joint planning and operations may lead to more comprehensive and efficient responses to crime, disasters, and terrorism.

To encourage law enforcement–private security (LE-PS) cooperation, the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) is supporting research into the approaches and techniques of these partnerships. The project will develop guidelines for LE-PS partnerships, featuring examples of innovative practices, contacts for more information, and other useful materials. The project implements a key recommendation of the 2004 COPS/IACP National Policy Summit on Building Private Security/Public Policing Partnerships to Prevent and Respond to Terrorism and Public Disorder.

In particular, the project will do the following:

- *Identify resources in private security* that can assist local law enforcement
- *Document models and techniques of effective working relationships* — including partnership formats and best practices in leadership, joint training, information exchange and intelligence sharing, and supplementing of personnel and technology resources.
- *Determine the extent to which community policing is being used* to develop LE-PS partnerships.

The research findings and analysis will be documented in guidelines and materials suitable for use in training law enforcement and private security to develop partnerships employing best practices.

This study will be conducted in close coordination with the following:

- Law Enforcement Liaison Council of ASIS International
- Private Sector Liaison Committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police
- Private Security Committee of the National Sheriffs' Association

In addition, the study team will seek input from other security, law enforcement, and business organizations throughout the nation.

During the past year, the research team has conducted several surveys of security and law enforcement professionals (including many ASIS members) in all fifty states to identify and study existing partnerships. More than five hundred cooperative programs have been found. This represents a six-fold increase in security and law enforcement partnerships since an earlier survey in 1998-99. This, along with other important findings and recommendations, will be presented in the final report on Operation Partnership expected in the first quarter of 2007.

THANKS! RVP'S & CHAPTER CHAIRPERSONS

To those who have sent us the info we need, THANKS! There is a lot more info out there. LELC needs the name and email address of all chapter LEL coordinators in order for us to send this newsletter to them directly. Please email the information to our editor Jim Fetzer at jfa@tds.net.

Correction: The author of last month's member article was Chief Steve Harris, Redmond [Washington PD](#).



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