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The ASIS EMEA Bureau invites members to submit updates or articles to share with the other members in Europe. Please note that board certified professionals are entitled to up to 9 CPE credits per article.

The deadline for the next issue is 29 January.

Highlights of this issue: Richard Widup takes up the ASIS presidency. The Spanish Private Security Law is in review. The adoption of the European Union (EU) Data Protection Regulation before the end of the European Parliament's term is unlikely. The EU and its member states are learning from security operations at international events. European Standard Organisations have published road maps for the development of standards in the area of security.

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On the first of January, 2014, **Richard E. Widup, CPP**, began his one-year term of office as president in of ASIS International. Widup is the 59th president of ASIS, succeeding **Geoffrey T. Craighead, CPP**, who became chairman of the ASIS Board of Directors.

In their leadership positions, both Widup and Craighead serve on the Board Management Committee of the ASIS Board of Directors. The Board Management Committee directs the activities between meetings of the full Board. These volunteer leaders maintain the strategic continuity of the programmes, products, and services that ASIS provides.

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The 2014 ASIS International Board of Directors

Three new members were elected in August 2013 to serve on the Board of Directors for a three-year term that also started on 1 January:

- **Christina Duffey, CPP**, vice president, Paragon Security (Canada)
- **Godfried Hendriks, CPP**, managing director and consultant, GOING Consultancy BV (The Netherlands)
- **Richard F. Lisko, CPP**, vice president and general manager/South Texas Region, Allied Barton Services (United States)

Of note, this year's Board has more international members than ever before. Chairman Craighead is a native Australian and President-Elect Tyson is from Canada, which is also the home of Board Member

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Ivo Opstelten, Minister of Security and Justice, The Netherlands

Wednesday, 2 April, 2014 -- 9-10 a.m.

Ivo Opstelten was appointed security and justice minister on 14 October, 2010, as part of the Rutte-Verhagen government. Opstelten was the mediator during negotiations that resulted in the formation of the Rutte-Verhagen government, for which he has also served in the security and justice minister role from November 2012 to the present.

After graduating from university, Opstelten worked for the municipality of Vlaardingen between 1970 and 1972. He was then, successively, mayor of Dalen (1972-1977), Doorn (1977-1980), and Delfzijl (1980-1987).

In 1987, Opstelten was appointed director-general for public order and Safety at the Ministry of the Interior. In 1992, he became mayor of Utrecht, then mayor of Rotterdam from 1999 to 2008. Finally, he was acting mayor of Tilburg during 2009 and 2010.



Organised Crime: The Scale of the Challenge facing Europe

Rob Wainwright, Director, Europol

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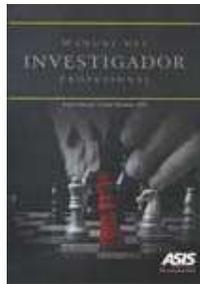
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Wainwright was appointed director of Europol in April 2009. He is also currently an active member of the World Economic Forum, primarily on cyber issues.

Prior joining Europol, Wainwright graduated from the London School of Economics, University of London, with a BSc in 1989. He became an intelligence analyst in the United Kingdom (UK) in the fields of counterterrorism and organised crime, where he worked for the following ten years. Since then he has sharpened his expertise in those areas, and from 2000 to 2009, he held such key position as head of the UK Liaison Bureau at Europol, international director of the National Criminal Intelligence Service, and chief of the International Department of the UK's Serious Organised Crime Agency. He is credited with establishing the international strategy and operational capabilities of the newly formed agency.

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ASIS International invites members to submit articles that will be published in future editions of *EuroDynamics*.

Whether the topic is a case study about a facility, an analysis of new legislation in your nation, an article about mitigating threats a look at fresh opportunities for the security profession, or other items that spread practitioner knowledge and best practices with other ASIS members, we would be happy to receive it.

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The Roy Bordes Award for Physical Security provides the winning chapter with a customized, two-day, locally delivered, physical security education program. Established in 2008, the award pays the cost of instructors, their travel and accommodations, and collateral materials. Award funds are limited, necessitating that additional meeting expenses will be the host chapter's responsibility. All chapters are invited to compete for the award, however, preference will be given to developing chapters working to expand membership and educational offerings. Chapters may submit one application annually. Relatives of ASIS Foundation Board of Trustees are not eligible for the award. The award application period ends 11 March.

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Adoption of the Data Protection Regulation by Spring Unlikely Following Meeting of EU Justice Ministers

Euractiv reported that Justice Ministers of the 28 member states failed to reach an agreement on the adoption of the Data Protection Regulation at a meeting held on 6 December. Euractiv reported that justice ministers of the 28 European Union (EU) member states failed to reach an agreement on the adoption of the Data Protection Regulation at a meeting held on 6 December.

The adoption of this legislation by spring is one of the goals of the European Commission. Indeed, the elections at the European Parliament will take place in May, and a negative vote would mean that this adoption could be postponed to the end of this year. The European parliament's civil liberties committee voted in October 2013 to back this piece of legislation. However, EU justice ministers failed to reach an agreement on the concept of a one-stop-shop for data protection.

Each member state has a data protection authority to handle complaints to ensure that industry complies with national privacy laws. Some have more powers than others and are more proactive in taking up cases, however.

An amendment to the draft law tabled by German MEP Green Jan Philipp Albrecht would allow EU citizens to issue complaints on data-mishandling directly to their national data supervisors.

A person in Austria, for instance, who wants to file a complaint against Facebook, would not have to reach out to authorities in Ireland, where it has its European seat. The Austrian data authority would instead pass on the complaint, in a coordinating role, to its Irish counterpart. Any decision made by the Irish authority would then be binding across the bloc. A European Data Protection Board would step in to mediate if the two coordinating authorities disagree on the verdict.

On the other side, companies would be able to tackle EU-wide data cases through the data chief in the EU country in which they have their headquarters, instead of dealing with 28 national regimes.

But Germany proved the most resistant to the one-stop-shop proposal at the meeting, and received backing by ministers from the Czech Republic, Denmark and Hungary.

"This proposal involves replacing all of the German consumer rights on data protection -- which is around 100 pages -- and we therefore have to be careful that our high standards remain," Ole Schröder, secretary of state in the German federal ministry of the interior said at the outset of the meeting.

However, an EU diplomat said that the EU data proposal is modelled on the German one. "Reding has asked the German minister so many times to send her just two examples where they think the German standard is higher," he said.

"Harmonisation, yes, but not at any price," Schröder added, when asked if he believed whether -- in the light of the NSA scandal -- the data protection regulation should be pushed through more quickly.

Meanwhile the United Kingdom and Sweden, whilst favouring the one-stop-shop proposal, continue to argue that the regulation should instead be a directive, allowing member states greater flexibility in transposing the rules. "There is no question that this will be turned into a directive. I mean there is simply nobody asking for that aside from

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them," noted the diplomat. An EU regulation is immediately applicable across the bloc when it is passed. But a directive must be transposed into national law, which can take years.

Ministers agreed in principle to the one-stop-shop principle in October, so the failure represented a blow to achieving agreement on a complicated dossier.

"Today's meeting was a disappointing day for data protection... today we have moved backwards and I am very disappointed about that, because a swift agreement would be important for our citizens as well as our companies," said Viviane Reding, the EU's Justice Commissioner.

Sources: Euractiv, EU Observer

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EU Cyber Security Agency ENISA Argues for Better Protection of SCADA Systems

How long can we afford having critical infrastructures that use unpatched Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems, the European Union's cybersecurity Agency ENISA asks? ENISA argues that the EU member states could proactively deploy patch management to enhance the security of SCADA systems.

Much of Europe's critical infrastructure resides in sectors such as energy, transportation, water supply. These infrastructures are largely managed and controlled by SCADA systems -- a subgroup of Industrial Control Systems. In the last decade, SCADA technology has gone from being isolated systems into open architectures and standard technologies that are highly interconnected with other corporate networks and the Internet.

A consequence of this transformation is the increased vulnerability to outside attacks. One way to enhance the security of SCADA is through the application of patches. At the moment, two of the key important issues with patching are the failure rate of patches (60 percent) and the lack of patches, as less than 50 percent of the 364 public vulnerabilities had patches available for SCADA.

ENISA identified several best practices and recommendations regarding patching that can improve the security posture of SCADA environments:

- Compensating Controls :
 - Increase in depth defence through network segmentation to create trusted zones that communicate using access controls ;
 - Hardening the SCADA systems by removing unnecessary features;
 - Usage of techniques such as Application White Listing and Deep Packet Inspection;
- Patch management programme and service contract:
 - Asset owners should also establish a patch management service contract to define on the responsibilities of both the vendor and the customer in the patch management process;
 - Asset owners should always conduct their own tests. This can be done virtually or by maintaining separate systems to test on.
- Certified systems should be recertified after a patch is applied.

Source: The European Network and Information Security Agency

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Proposals for New Standardisation Activities to Improve Security Of Citizens

The European Standardisation Organisations (CEN, CENELEC, and ETSI) have published a report which lays out road maps for developing new standards that will contribute to improving the security of Europe's citizens. The concept of security includes protection against threats by terrorism, severe and organised crime, natural disasters, pandemics, and major technical accidents, among others.

In 2011, the European Standardisation Organisations (ESOs) accepted a request (Mandate M/487) from the European Commission concerning the development of a work programme for the definition of European Standards and other standardisation deliverables in the area of security. The mandated work was attributed to the CEN Technical Committee 'Societal and Citizen Security' (CEN/TC 391).

Mandate M/487 covers only civil applications, and does not include defence and space technologies.

In response to Mandate M/487, the ESOs carried out a study analysing the current standardisation landscape in the field of security. They also collaborated on the preparation of potential work programmes taking into account the legislative context, societal needs and relevant technological developments.

During its second phase, CEN/TC 391 developed proposals for standardization activities in three specific sectors:

- Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosives (CBRNE);
- Border Security -- automated border control systems (ABC), as well as biometric identifiers;
- Crisis Management and Civil Protection, including communication and organisational interoperability.

In 2014, the ESOs will reinforce the dialogue with security stakeholders to follow up on the conclusions of the final report and develop standards for security systems, products, and services.

Source: European Committee for Standardisation (CEN)

Please [click here](#) to download the report.

EU Advocate General Says Data Retention Law Breaches Privacy Rights

According to EU Observer, Pedro Cruz Villalon, an advocate general at the European Court of Justice, said on 12 December that the data retention directive breaches the charter of fundamental rights. According to the EU Observer, Pedro Cruz Villalon, an advocate general at the European Court of Justice, said on 12 December that the data retention directive breaches the charter of fundamental rights.

The 2006 directive allows governments and intelligence agencies to track and store data on the movements, meetings, phone and Internet use of every European Union citizen. Operators are required to retain details of emails and telephone calls for up to two years in a database

specifically designed for police access.

Villalon says the European Commission has to come up with better reasons to justify the directive.

The Spanish advocate says safeguards need to be set up to limit access because the retained data is at risk of being used in unlawful, fraudulent, and malicious ways.

He suggests using courts or independent bodies to screen access requests instead of just allowing a loose interpretation of a "serious crime" to justify police probes.

"It should have required a case-by-case examination of requests for access in order to limit the data provided to what is strictly necessary," notes the opinion.

The case has been taken to the court by TJ McIntyre of Digital Rights Ireland. The advocate general's opinion is not binding but is still seen as a major victory by prights advocates because the court's judges often come to the same conclusion.

A final court verdict is expected sometime in the first half of 2014.

Source: EU Observer

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Making Cross-Border Crime Investigations Easier

Judicial authorities asking their colleagues in another European Union (EU) country to carry out criminal investigations there, for example, by searching houses or interviewing witnesses, should get a faster and more favourable response thanks to a Parliament/Council deal endorsed by the Civil Liberties Committee on 5 December. The agreement on the European Investigation Order (EIO) directive also includes provisions to ensure that fundamental rights are fully respected.

"This instrument will allow effective prosecution of crime, in particular, cross-border crime, for instance related to terrorism, murder, drug trafficking, and corruption. It will also guarantee respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms," said Parliament's rapporteur Nuno Melo.

The EIO aims to make it easier for judicial authorities to request investigative measures and thereby obtain evidence in another EU country. For example, French judicial authorities tracking criminals holed up in Germany could ask their German counterparts to carry out a house search or to interview witnesses there.

This is already possible, but investigators have to rely on a patchwork of rules, some more than 50 years old, which in many cases leads to unjustified delays and additional burdens. The EIO will also reduce paperwork, by introducing a single standard form for requesting help to carry out all kinds of investigative measures and obtain evidence.

Member states would have up to 30 days to decide whether or not to accept an EIO request. If accepted, there would then be a 90-day deadline for conducting the requested investigative measure. Any delay should be reported to the EU country issuing the EIO. These deadlines aim to ensure that cross-border crime investigations are not delayed without justification.

The text should be voted by the Parliament at the beginning of this year and formally approved by the Council of Ministers shortly thereafter. Once the directive is approved, member states will have three years to transpose it into their national laws. The United Kingdom will take part in the EIO arrangements, but Ireland and Denmark will not.

Source: European Parliament, Committee for Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs

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Russia is One Month Away from Implementing the Tightest Security at any Olympics

NPR reports that Russia is less than one month away from implementing the tightest security at any Olympic Games, and that the fear of terrorist attacks is anything but imaginary.

Sochi is near the North Caucasus region, the home of Muslim ethnic groups that have regularly come into conflict with Moscow. "In fact," notes NPR, "over the past few years, Islamist militants have staged almost daily attacks in various parts of the region, where the death toll among security forces, insurgents, and civilians numbers in the thousands.

The potential dangers of holding the Olympics near a conflict zone was brought home last month, when a pair of suicide bombings in the city of Volgograd left 34 people dead and dozens wounded. Volgograd is on the edge of the North Caucasus, a little more than 400 miles from Sochi." The article describes some of the security measures being taken, including "uniformed Cossacks who have the authority to stop visitors and check their identities," says NPR.

In related news, a shootout on 15 January in southern Russia's Dagestan region has left three members of the Russian security force and four gunmen dead. CBS News reports that the deaths were the result of special operations sweep to roundup militants before the Sochi Olympic Games. The incident took place in the village of Karlanyurt.

Source: *Security Management*

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