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Chairman's Message



Muhammad Iskandar, CPP

Honorary Chairman 2021 - 2022
ASIS International (Singapore Chapter)

Warm greetings to all ASIS members and hope you are all well and keeping safe and sane in these troubled times.

Hope is on the horizon with the vaccine roll out globally and I hope we all stay positive as we yearn to life returning to some form of normalcy. On the local front, as our community cases remain largely low, we are returning to our regular daily and professional activities albeit cautiously and carefully.

Since the new Management Committee was elected late last year, we have come together on a number of occasions with face to face meetings or virtual meetings to brainstorm on ideas to continue the progress the Singapore Chapter has made on various fronts such as membership, certifications, membership engagement and collaboration. Physical activities such as networking dinners and field visits continue to be a challenge as restrictions imposed by the authorities hamper the organization of such events which has been the hallmark of our Chapter through the years.

Nevertheless, the Singapore Chapter managed to successfully organize the first in person event for our members with the inaugural Members' Appreciation Awards Ceremony held on the 26th of Feb 2021 at PARKROYAL on Kitchener Road, attended by some 48 members. The Management Committee decided that this would be an appropriate time to accord a token of appreciation to members who have continued to remain loyal with the chapter all through the years. The highlight of the evening was to recognise the most veteran member of all, Mr Kalastree who has been with us for 35 years. The award recipient included members who have been with the Chapter between 5-20 years. They all received a plaque in appreciation of their support and loyalty.

In partnership with International SOS, we also saw Mr James Smallwood, Security Director for International SOS present his learned views on "Rebuilding trust and accuracy in a infodemic" which saw a robust Q&A session with our members. We trust that members who graced the evening had an enriching session and also an opportune time to meet up face to face with other members.

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I'm sure most of us if not all, would be sick and tired of meeting in the virtual world and hearing the most used quoted of 2020 "You are on mute" and would have been glad to be out and about meeting our members.

The Management Committee will be bringing members some of such face to face as restrictions begin to ease in the coming months, so stay tuned.

As Chairman, I recently attended the ASIS International Leadership Exchange for regions 13,14 and 15 on 27th Feb. The event, organised over zoom saw all volunteer leaders in the regions including SRVPs, RVPs, ARVPs and Chapter Chairs coming together to present on their workplans for 2021. We also had the pleasure of the immediate past president of ASIS International, Mr Godfried Hendriks, CPP joining us on this platform. Mr Godfried is also the our advisor for the region.

The volunteer leaders came together to discuss how we can continue to drive ASIS International forward, in many aspects of the organisation such as membership drive, certifications, collaboration, diversity, equality and inclusivity. I trust this leadership exchange was beneficial to all volunteer leaders as we seek new ways to promote ASIS within our own Chapters and beyond. The sky is the limit.

Lastly, I would appeal to our members who are still gainfully employed and healthy to check in on others around us, to give a helping hand or have a listening ear. In these troubled times, we should seek to help the less fortunate and be kind. If I ever had to choose to do the right thing or to be kind, I will always choose being kind.

Be well my friends, comrades and stay safe.



Chapter Officer Training and Management Committee Retreat



As part of the onboarding process for newly elected Management Committee members, an in-person Chapter Officer training was conducted on 26 December 2020 at PARKROYAL on Kitchener Road.

After a short icebreaker conducted by Chairman Iskandar, SRVP Danny Chan and ARVP Dex Yuan took turns inducting the new team into the MC, at the same time sharing their discussions and plans for the region.

ASIS MC Retreat 2020

Following a break, the MC members were assigned to the various committees, as well as specific roles and responsibilities for each MC member. The working committees then held initial discussions and presented their broad plans for the year.

To close the half-day retreat, an appreciation dinner was held for the outgoing Management Committee members for their work done in the previous term.

Appreciation to our Legal Adviser, Mr. Roy Sze (right)



Members' Appreciation Award Ceremony

ASIS International (Singapore Chapter) organised an in-person members only event on 26th Feb 2021 at PARKROYAL on Kitchener Road. This event was branded as a chapter meeting and our inaugural Members' Appreciation Award ceremony where long standing local chapter members were recognised for their loyalty and support over the years. Members who have served 5, 10, 15 and 20 years were each given a plaque as a form of membership recognition and continuous support to ASIS International (Singapore Chapter). During this event, our Chairman Mr. Iskandar also made special mention to Mr. Ponso Kalastree for his 35 years of long-standing membership with ASIS International. We are honoured to have Mr. Ponso as a strong supporter of ASIS International.

We were also honoured to have Mr. James Smallwood, Security Director Asia-Pacific who presented on "Rebuilding trust and accuracy during an Infodemic" Some of the takeaways from his speech were on ways to broaden and build a clear and trustworthy path to an Infodemic-resilient future. This educational sharing was sponsored by International SOS.

This scaled down event was organized during the COVID-19 pandemic where ASIS Management Organizing Committee took additional precautionary measures in ensuring Safe Management Measures are implemented and observed throughout the event. As the venue could only hold up to 50 guests, balloting was done to ensure fairness to accommodate overwhelming response.

The members were then treated to a sumptuous 6-course dinner. Even though the traditional Lohei was not able to take place this year, it proved to be an enjoyable evening of camaraderie between members and award recipients as our last event was held before the pandemic.



Good Intentions May Still Be Destructive To Privacy



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As demonstrated by the Singaporean government, aggressive contact tracing is an effective means of preventing the spread of COVID-19. This is one of the reasons why its healthcare system was never overwhelmed throughout this crisis, and the survivability of infected residents is one of the best in the world. It is hard to argue with that objective or result.

Singapore has invested heavily in two smartphone apps for contact tracing to help flatten the curve. This was well-intentioned by the Singaporean government, and there are strong arguments to be made in support of the program. There is no attempt here to criticize the wisdom of the Government of Singapore, especially in the middle of a public health crisis caused by an international pandemic. But data collected from separate sources can create a significant threat to personal privacy when information about persons is combined with information about locations.

SafeEntry[1] is a location-based system designed to simplify the recording of visitors to a location, such as a restaurant or retailer. Rather than maintaining a physical log of the names of visitors, the business can scan an ID photo or allow the user to scan a QR code unique to that location.

TraceTogether[2] is a contact tracing app, designed to exchange Bluetooth IDs with other devices. In the absence of a smartphone, a person can also carry a government-issued token as a substitute for the TraceTogether app. If the bearer of the token gets ill, he must surrender it to the government, which will conduct contact tracing.

It is worth noting the official website for TraceTogether[3] says: "We do not collect data about your GPS location."

On the back of the token is a QR code that can get scanned upon entry to a SafeEntry facility. TraceTogether-only SafeEntry enhances the TraceTogether app to be able to scan the SafeEntry QR code at facilities. Additionally, the Government is piloting TraceTogether gateways which require visitors to locations to bring their phone or token within 5-15cm of the gateway to facilitate check-ins[4].

According to the Singaporean government,[5] taken together, these apps address both the people with which an infected person has been in contact and the locations in which an infected person has been and has reduced contact tracing time from four days to two.

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It is important to note that both apps are government-issued. The description of the privacy safeguards for TraceTogether[6] states the government does store the mobile number, personal identification and a randomized ID for each person who downloads the app. The FAQ for SafeEntry[7] states: "The data collected via SafeEntry is encrypted and stored in the Government server, which will only be accessed by the authorities when needed for the purpose of preventing or controlling the transmission of COVID-19." With access to the data from both apps, the good intentions of any government are the only barrier to improper use of the data. In the hands of the wrong government, the combination is rife with the potential for misuse, and could create a surveillance state beyond the wildest dreams of Orwell's 1984.

It appears that the Government is trying to fold both systems into one, in an effort to streamline the number of applications in play. This can happen once the TraceTogether token is widely distributed to the populace. This would also allow the country to reopen safely to international travel with each overseas visitor required to carry a token during his visit.

Consider this scenario. With an overt declaration of the best of intentions, such as contact tracing for virus control, a government more concerned for its own security than for that of its citizens requires all commercial locations[8] (and why not private homes?) to implement the equivalent of SafeEntry QR codes and scanners, not using QR scanning, but Bluetooth signals. The government also installs the same capabilities at entry points for as many public locations, such as transportation hubs, as possible. Using the Bluetooth signal of each phone or token, the government records who is at what location at what time and can construct a real time database of the movements of the entire population. In the event of a terrorist attack, such a database would be an invaluable source of information, even permitting a look back in time to identify who was recently in the vicinity. Once any suspect was identified, access to her/his phone will identify all those who have been in proximity with her/him. Of course, the same investigation techniques

can apply to those participating in a peaceful demonstration protesting a government policy.

Does this technology promote contact tracing and virus control? Sure. But in the hands of an authoritarian state, this combination can be a tool for mass population control. Trust is key, that citizens and visitors alike will do the right thing to enable swift contact tracing and treatment responses to outbreaks, and that the Government is acting in the best interests of the country, as in the case of the Singaporean government.

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Editor's Note:

This article was first written and published in December 2020. Since then, the Singapore Government has clarified that TraceTogether data may be used under the Criminal Procedure Code (CPC) to investigate serious crimes. In addition, TraceTogether "gateways" with their Bluetooth antennas tuned to short range are being deployed to more effectively collect check in data.



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26 Feb
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Park Royal Hotel on Kitchener Road



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ASIS collaboration with United Women Singapore
(UWS) Webinars



Calendar of Events

APRIL

MAY

19 - 21 May
PSP Review Program
Park Royal Hotel on Kitchener Road



JUNE

30 June - 2 July
Safety and Security Asia Conference
Marine Bay Sands

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Members' Update



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