



2ND ANNUAL CYBER RISK GOVERNANCE SPRING WORKSHOP

FEEDBACK & PARTICIPANTS

A unique network of CISOs, CIOs, Risk Officers, and Legal Counsels collaborating to benchmark and develop board-level practice

Extremely valuable. The unique cross section of member executives encourages wonderful conversation.

– Jennifer Doherty,
CSO and CIO, Draper Laboratory

Great forum and dialog!

– Bob Solis,
CIO, MIT Lincoln Laboratory

[The workshop] and working with this small and prestigious group was a lot of fun!

– Jennifer Cook,
Global Leader, IRM Strategy, Planning & Governance, Manulife

I truly appreciated the content and structure of the day.

– Jerry Layden,
CEO, CyberSaint

Event Feedback

Survey results on the value of the workshop
(Rated 1-5)



“Exceptional, particularly the caliber of participants.”

“Great content! Amazing attendees for networking!”

“All sessions were extremely valuable”

“Well organized and structured, engaging table discussions, continued AI focus as risk will continue to evolve”

Workshop Host:



Office of the CISO



Morning – Incident After Action Briefings to Inform the Board: *A Role-playing Exercise*

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“If this is your first time meeting the board, that’s a problem.”

Meeting with the board is a high stakes, high stress event. As threats and scrutiny increase, pressure is only going up.

From the discussion...

Prepare board members in advance to ensure your incident briefing goes well (and gets easier).

- Inform board of how best practices and SOPs operate, including highlights of incident response plans – their role is “not being surprised.”
- Do not engage the board in table tops. That might lead them to expect active, operational involvement.
- Work with other stakeholders to present a unified front in the room.

ACSC Resource:
[Incident After Action Report Outline](#)

Lunch – Working with Law Enforcement: *A conversation with two former FBI special agents*

Erin Joe

Cybersecurity Executive, Office of the CISO
Google

Pat Ford

Americas Cybersecurity VP & CISO
Schneider Electric

“You don’t want to have to make new friends during an incident.”

From the discussion...

Working with law enforcement is a lot like working with the board.

- The stronger relationships you can build before an incident occurs, the better.
- Be proactive in reaching out and sharing on a regular basis.



Afternoon – GenAI Opportunities, Threats, Risks: *Opening presentation from ACSC’s GenAI Co-Chairs*

Mark Maybury
Vice President,
Commercialization
Lockheed Martin

Marc Zissman
Assoc Head, Cyber Security &
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MIT Lincoln Labs

ACSC Resources:

[GenAI
Presentation
Slides](#)

[AI Vendor
Assessment
Toolkit](#)

From the discussion...

Gen AI risk frameworks must be both an extension of current thinking and a unique artifact, which regulators will expect.

- Current frameworks (MITRE ATLAS) help standardize terminology but they are a work in progress.
- This is like other threats, we can use some existing controls, detection capabilities will need to adapt, accelerate.
- Identifying risk in GenAI will require a collaborative effort, specialized GenAI security talent.

Board Presentation Case Studies: *Risk Frameworks and the GenAI Challenge*

Jenn Cook
Global Leader, IRM Strategy,
Planning & Governance
Manulife

Bob Huber
Chief Security Officer &
Head of Research
Tenable

ACSC Resource:
[Sample Risk
Framework](#)

“The business conversation is the risk conversation, everything needs to roll up to business risk.”

From the discussion...

Moving from strategic to technical/operational controls is always going to be the biggest challenge.

- Different frameworks have varying levels of prescriptiveness.
- Aggregating controls requires collaboration across the business, security, legal and risk.
- Frameworks don’t set priorities. That is part of a deeper conversation with cyber, risk, and the business.

From the speakers to the audience members, **the expertise and perspectives offered were robust, thoughtful, focused and respected.** Both the AI discussion and the opening legal discussion [on incident reporting] were **insightful and brought home experiences that resonated** with my table discussion. An excellent experience.

– Howard Panensky,
Partner, Pierson Ferdinand, former Marsh Sr. Executive



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“An excellent event with impressive members who will advance security and benefit from all you do.”

– Erin Joe, Cybersecurity Executive, Google Office of the CISO

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