



The Greater Philadelphia Bulletin

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Back in the day, the GPC won awards for their newsletters. Just look at the masthead of this Bulletin. We are one of the largest chapters in the world, and we need content and writers. Make us shine again. Prepare coverage of ASIS news and events, employment opportunities, certification and education, legislative updates, or write an article, or column. We need your help to meet our goal of attaining leadership in ASIS.

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Yards Brewery Tour and Networking Event

April 30, 2015
 3:30 PM - 7:00 PM

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Yards Brewery
 901 N. Delaware Ave
 Philadelphia, PA 19123

<http://www.yardsbrewing.com>

A Young Professionals and Women in Security event; put together by Kelly Argoe and Brooke Stewart. It will include a tour and networking Happy Hour after the tour.

Law Enforcement Appreciation Night 2015 Honorees

On March 5th, 2015, we hosted the 17th Annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Night (LEAN), to honor the members of the law enforcement community of Philadelphia as well as suburban and campus departments. During this event we recognized the 35 law enforcement officers and civilians who made significant contributions to their communities at risk of their personal safety to protect and serve.

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Temple University:

P/O Daniel Paris #2206

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P/O Scott Costa

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Detective Timothy McCool

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D/A Laura Adshead

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Philadelphia (15th District):

P/O Sarith Tohn

P/O Justin Wilcoxson #3674

Philadelphia (25th District):

P/O George Lane #9618

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Detective James Waring

Detective Ralph Domenic

Philadelphia (6th District):

P/O John Calhoun #7164

P/O Alex Kovach #2487

Philadelphia (16th District):

P/O Dana Bradley #4721

P/O Michael Esposito #3190

Philadelphia 17th District:

P/O Michael Brunson #1724

P/O Sharone Johnson #5025

Philadelphia (22nd District):

P/O Brian Saba #4283

Chairman's Award

Philadelphia (15th District):

P/O Stephen Korpalski #7037

Chapter Chairperson Message

Last month GPC hosted the 17th Annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Night (LEAN) to honor the members of the law enforcement community of Philadelphia as well as suburban and campus departments. This event was a huge success that was overshadowed by the recent line of duty death of Police Officer Robert W. Wilson III of the Philadelphia Police Department on March 5, 2015.

During this event we recognized 35 law enforcement officers and civilians who made significant contributions to their communities at the risk of their own personal safety to protect and serve.

Additionally, through the donations of our members, the proceeds of the 50/50 and the kindness of Mrs. Bradley, mother of one of our awardees, the Chapter donated \$1,600 to the P/O Robert W. Wilson III Family Trust Fund and also donated \$1,000 to the Philadelphia Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #5 – Police Survivors Fund. Philadelphia Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey, Deputy Commissioner Kevin Bethel, and Chiefs of several police departments were in attendance in

the support of the event.

I also want to thank our LEAN chairperson, John Russell and committee members for an excellent job in coordinating and executing this event. They were very organized with regular committee conference calls, developed seating charts, and put together an awesome event. It is important to note that this event would not have been successful if not for the generous financial support of our 2015 LEAN sponsors. Photographs commemorating this event are posted on Facebook, Twitter, and our website: www.phillyasis.com.

The following sponsors provided donations in support of the event:

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U.S. Attorney Memeger Gives Keynote Speech at LEAN

U.S. Attorney Zane David Memeger Eastern District of Pennsylvania, was the keynote speaker at the LEAN conference in March. After a short invocation reflecting on the bravery of the individuals awarded during the honors, and especially those of Sergeant Robert W. Wilson, III, who gave his life, keynote speaker discussed his childhood experiences and representation of the federal government in multiple court cases.

U.S. Attorney Memeger represents the U.S. in trials and investigations concerning terrorism, criminal conspiracy, financial conspiracy,

domestic terrorism, and human trafficking.

Guests that evening included Chief Ramsey of the Philadelphia Police Department and a number of other dignitaries representing executive and commanding officer staff recommending the awardees. Awardees were honored by Vice President and Director of Public Safety of University of Pennsylvania Public Safety and Police, Maureen Rush, for amplifying the duties, and especially the risks, involved by the awardees in their efforts to improve public safety.

Special note is given to Bill Durso who, for many years, has been the

spearhead of the LEAN awards and who tirelessly made it a success every evening. This year's committee chairperson, John Russell, did an outstanding job along with efforts of Mark Wolfheimer, and many others.

ASIS Greater Philadelphia Chapter's efforts next year will be to have widespread coverage by public newspaper, print media, internet news, and broadcast radio and television to cover and respect the accomplishments and demonstrated bravery by those individuals receiving awards at the LEAN banquet.



Steps for Attaining CPP, PSP, and PCI Board Certification

The following are recommended steps for attaining the CPP and PSP through examination, education, and experience relevant to board certification:

1. Check the ASIS website for contingent requirements.
2. Order the ASIS preparation material, specifically the books that are listed in the resource guide – or borrow some.
3. Review slides prepared through preparation courses.
4. Do practice exams.
5. Prepare for many general concepts as opposed to detailed calculation or questions of minutiae.
6. Study the breakdown of the question; whether it asks for a positive response, a negative response, an exclusionary response, or an affirmation through multiple choice questions.
7. Practice, practice, practice.
8. If you are taking a paper test, given twice per year, be prepared to use your eraser a lot.
9. If you are taking a computer-based test, be prepared to be isolated, have a number of set hours to complete the exam (4 hours CPP; 2.5 hours PSP and PCI), be able to choose the correct answer, no answer, or to check the answer after you have finished – allowing sufficient time at the end to review “unanswered” or “for review” questions.
10. Note that the frame of reference of the question is often to the advantage of the resource that is used and not to perhaps what may be perceived as the exact technical or best answer. The answer may be subject to the research material upon which the question was based. Thus, know the answer that is expected, not the one that you first would respond to that would be given or what training may lead you to believe.
11. They are not trying to fool you. Questions are not deliberately worded to exaggerate, nullify, or confuse. Most questions are deliberate and resource based. However, questions have been known to use phrases like “As a rule of thumb ...” which obviously is only right if answered according to the “rule of thumb” example.
12. Breathe, pace, confirm, and reconfirm. Sometimes, it is only one, two, or three answers with correct responses that make or break a passing score – which is approximately 81.25%. (Note that up to 25 questions are for test research only and are not counted toward the exam result.)
13. The PSP and PCI exams have 140 questions, of which 15 are research-based, while the CPP has over 200 questions.
14. Maintain a winning attitude and good luck. You’ll be joining 10,000 CPPs, several thousand PSPs, and a new cadre of PCIs.

Hint: Several publications are available free to members as an exclusive online benefit.

Greater Philadelphia Chapter - Leadership Team

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Dutch's Corner**Critical Infrastructure Protection of Electrical Utilities**

The requirements of CIP-014-1 were instituted based on a filing by the United States of America Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in regard to 18 CFR Part 40 related to a Physical Security Reliability Standard. The purpose of the Reliability Standard is to enhance physical security measures for the most critical Bulk Power System facilities, excluding generation and power plants, to lessen the overall vulnerability of Bulk Power Systems against physical attacks. The Commission directed NERC to develop Reliability Standard CIP-014-1 as an informational filing. The intent is to follow the rule based on its effective date. An empanelled delegation is receiving votes from members as this is being published.

The Reliability Standards being ordered **apply only to critical facilities that, if rendered inoperable or damaged, could have a critical impact on the operation of the interconnection through instability, uncontrolled separation, or cascading failures.** These requirements are based on physical security measures to mitigate the effects of direct ballistic attack, explosives, force-on-asset attacks, and even unusual situations including, but not limited to, mischievous drone interaction. The requirements of the CIP directive institute specific unaffiliated review or simultaneous preparation of risk mitigation strategies and physical security

specifications and plans by a third party consultant. The requirements are specific in that the qualifications of the third party reviewer having electrical power, physical security, and related experience on a high level with critical asset protection and significant demonstrated experience with law enforcement, and government or military physical security expertise. The vulnerability assessment and implementation require completion during the Transmission Operators (TOP) communication and threat evaluation—spanning a time period of 120 days to conform a satisfactory security plan and 60 days for third party review. Non-compliance with alarm reporting means instituting of a Violation Severity Level (VSL) and possible fines.

With thousands of critical high voltage transformers at possible sites throughout the United States, the identification and classification of those sites in close cooperation with a third party at the threat assessment and vulnerability level stage is required in most cases to meet the total requirement of 180 days.

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Dutch's Corner is produced by Jerry 'Dutch' Forstater, PE, PSP and is Co-Chair of the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of ASIS International. He can be reached at JIF@profsyseng.com.

Meet Brooke Stewart—New GPC Liaison for Women in Security Working Group

As Lillian Burroughs steps down, the Chapter is pleased to welcome Brooke Stewart as the new GPC liaison for The Women in Security Working Group. Brooke has been a chapter member since August 2014. Women in Security will be sponsoring this month's Chapter meeting on April 30. Please take the opportunity to welcome Brooke to the ASIS Philadelphia Chapter team.

Brooke currently works as the Marketing and Sales Administrator for NextGen Security, a physical security systems integrator. She graduated from Penn State University in 2009

with a degree in Labor and Employment Relations and spent two and a half years in Human Resources specific roles. In the fall of 2012 NextGen opened its doors and Brooke was asked to join the team playing a variety of roles. Having been with NextGen since day one, she and has been able to gain incredible entrepreneurial insight into how an organization works from all angles and is happy she became part of the security industry.

Work aside, Brooke is passionate about her time spent in the kitchen and takes after her mother's love of

cooking. Getting dinner on the table every night and creating new recipes are often the best part of her day. A firm believer in maintaining a healthy body and mind, she enjoys reading and being active on a daily basis; whether that be running, lifting, tennis, or walking her half-Chihuahua half-Yorkie named Bean. Brooke currently lives in center city Philadelphia with her boyfriend, Stan, so most weekends are spent at their favorite restaurants or exploring all of the amazing arts and activities the city has to offer.

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Trends in Security, Safety, Environment & Health

Cyber Security

Senate Bill S.177 Data Security and Breach Notification Act of 2015 requires the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to promulgate regulations requiring commercial entities, nonprofit and for-profit corporations, estates, trusts, cooperatives, and other specified entities that own or possess data containing personal information (covered entities), or that contract to have a third-party maintain or process such data for the entity, to implement information security policies and procedures for the treatment and protection of personal information. Directs DHS to designate a federal entity that covered entities would be required to notify if a security breach involves: (1) the personal information of more than 10,000 individuals, (2) a database containing the personal information of more than 1 million individuals, (3) federal government databases, or (4) the personal information of federal employees or contractors known to be involved in national security or law enforcement.

NAFTA of the Pacific

In 1963, President Kennedy created a new **Office of the Special Trade Representative (STR) in the Executive Office of the President. The following is excerpted from this office:** President Obama's trade agenda is dedicated to expanding economic opportunity for American workers, farmers, ranchers, and businesses. That's why we are negotiating the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a 21st century trade agreement that will boost U.S. economic growth, support American jobs, and grow Made-in-America exports to some of the most dynamic and fastest growing countries in the world. As the cornerstone of the Obama Administration's economic policy in the Asia Pacific, the Trans-Pacific

Partnership reflects the United States' economic priorities and values. The TPP not only seeks to provide new and meaningful market access for American goods and services exports, but also set high-standard rules for trade, and address vital 21st-century issues within the global economy.

The AFL-CIO has provided the administration with ideas about how to improve the U.S. trade positions so they work for the 99%, not just the 1%. This is their position:

This trade agreement presents the Obama administration with an opportunity to reform U.S. trade policy so it helps U.S. businesses export goods, rather than outsource jobs. The president can deliver a new trade model for the 21st century—one not modeled on the North American Free Trade Agreement—that creates jobs, protects the environment and ensures safe imports but only if negotiations include provisions that will benefit U.S. workers, not simply the largest global corporations. Negotiations are largely secret—but what little evidence is publicly available does not indicate the agreement is likely to break new ground for working families.

Finally, the **International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC)** represents 176 million workers in 162 countries and territories and has 328 national affiliates. And takes this position.

The Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPPA) would establish a comprehensive free trade area in Asia-Pacific. The Agreement is still under negotiation, and it aspires to address in a comprehensive manner both 'traditional' and '21st century trade-related issues' that include strong protection of investment and intellectual property rights, regulatory coherence and government procurement.

President Obama's action to fix our broken immigration system will secure our border by:

- **Continuing to deploy more resources to the border to strengthen enforcement.**
- **Focusing on deporting undocumented immigrants who recently crossed the border.**

—WH.gov/immigration-action