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MEMBERSHIP

NZIIP membership offers you the opportunity to build professional networks, learn, share knowledge and contribute to making the intelligence profession the best that it can be.

Members meetings are held regularly in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch where the majority of our members are based. Members in other locations are encouraged to be proactive in arranging local meetings for their area.

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By

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Thank you for the feedback received for the first NZIIP Newsletter, we hope to build on the ideas and suggestions over the coming months.

As we close 2011 we can reflect on a busy year for our members and major events like the Rugby World Cup where good planning and collaboration between agencies meant the event was a runaway success; and of course an All Blacks win to polish off everything.



So looking onwards to 2012 and with new challenges to look forwards to, the committee would like to thank all NZIIP members for your contribution and we look forward to the coming year with several events planned and of course our Annual Conference.

On behalf of the committee we wish you and your family a great Christmas and New Year holiday.

The Newsletter Team

Date for the Diary

2012 NZIIP Annual Conference

James Cook Hotel - Wellington

19 July 2012

Details of speakers and the format for the conference will be published in the next few editions and on the website.

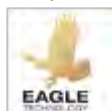
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The Strategic Vision

The New Zealand Intelligence Community (NZIC) is now in the midst of a period of transformational change – a time of exciting opportunities as well as unsettling challenges. Deep-seated fiscal constraints across the Public Service at a time when Government is re-evaluating its expectations of “value add” as well as service delivery will be an enduring reality for much of the next decade.

The strategic environment is increasingly challenging and risk-laden, both within our region and globally. The expectations – by our Government and by our international partners – of what the NZIC can deliver will continue to demand both a balanced portfolio of core intelligence capabilities, and delivery of high value intelligence across an increasingly diverse and complex set of priorities. In response to these demands, new partnerships are being forged.

Existing partnerships are becoming less transactional and more deeply collaborative, both domestically and at the international level. Old distinctions between “domestic” and “external” security are being discarded in favour of a broader and more nuanced understanding of national security, and how the NZIC contributes to protect and advance our New Zealand.

I believe strongly that the NZIIP can add real value to New Zealand’s Intelligence Community. One of the most important ways it does so is by facilitating and fostering interaction and understanding between our intelligence professionals across a surprisingly diverse range of government departments and agencies, and with relevant elements of academia and industry.

This Strategic Plan for the NZIIP sets out succinctly the mission, vision, values, and key goals of the Institute. These are well aligned with – and in my view complement – the aims and direction of travel of the wider New Zealand intelligence community.

Dr Warren Tucker. Director of Security. Patron, NZIIP.

Recommended reading

If you are looking to spend that book voucher that ‘santa’ provides you with each year, try some of these.....

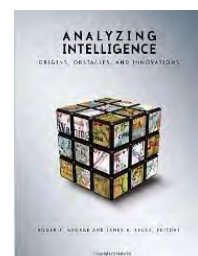
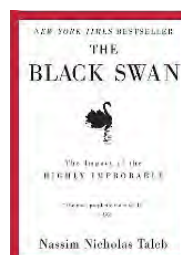
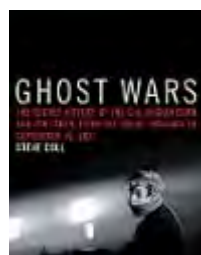
Ghost Wars: The Secret History of the CIA, Afghanistan, and Bin Laden, from the Soviet Invasion to September 10, 2001

Black Swan: The Impact of the Highly Improbable

Analyzing Intelligence: Origins, Obstacles, and Innovations

Read a good book lately?

Let us know and we can pass it on...





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Contribute

Thanks to Rachel Williams from the Department of Corrections for providing an interesting insight to the work of her department. Her article can be seen on the next few pages.

Submissions for the next edition are sought from members. You can submit any article you like and we welcome ideas for other features you may like to see.

You can submit stories of past achievements, lessons learnt from your career, photographs, book reviews, or anything else you feel other members may find interesting.

All submissions should be sent to:

secretary@nziip.org.nz

Closing date for next edition :

20 January 2012



Events

2012 events will be published here and on the website as soon as they are confirmed.

Short Essay Competition

The Essay competition results are:

Louisa Parkinson & Jason Byrnes
Auckland

Janine McGruddy & Carlton Ruffell
Wellington

Alex Ferguson
Christchurch.

Congratulations to the winners and we hope you enjoy the book.

A big thank you to all those who entered and we hope to provide more opportunities like these in 2012.

More details of the winning entries can be found at:

<http://nziip.org.nz/resources/essay-competition>



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Department of Corrections

Not all criminals stop their behaviour when sentenced to prison. They can be strongly motivated by profit, greed, addictions and for some it is an ingrained way of life. They can cause significant crime and disorder problems within prison and, if left unchecked, they can continue to organise community based offending.

The Departments Operational Intelligence Unit focuses on identifying, investigating and preventing criminal activities being undertaken by prisoners.

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Prison Services Operational Intelligence staff nationwide directly or indirectly provide support to the fifteen male prisons and three female prisons. Privately-run prison Mount Eden Correctional Facility (MECF) also operates an intelligence function, which liaises closely with Operational Intelligence.



There are two broad purposes of the intelligence function within Prison Services; crime and disorder reduction and planning and resource allocation. Key areas of focus include reducing the introduction, distribution and use of drugs, cellphones and other contraband, the disruption of efforts by prisoners to plan criminal activities in collaboration with criminal associates in the community and the targeting and disruption of gangs and organised crime groups operating from within prison.



Operational Intelligence also identifies, and develops responses for managing 'hot' offenders, commodities and locations in addition to repeat victims and targets.

Homemade Taser made by a prisoner out of a cellphone.



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Operational Intelligence utilises crime science methods and techniques in addition to a problem oriented approach to inform crime reduction and decision making.

Within each prison, Intelligence Officers work closely with staff, prisoners, visitors, service providers and the Prison Manager. They employ the Prisoner Telephone Monitoring System (PTMS), liaise with local stakeholders such as Police, MSD, IRD & Customs, interview prisoners, provide a two way intelligence conduit from the site through the Area to national level and manage Operational Intelligence's community intelligence function, Unit Sentinels.



Prison tattooing device

The primary role of the Intelligence Analyst is to interpret the criminal environment within the Corrections context and then influence decision makers with accurate and timely intelligence products, including a monthly Area Tactical Assessment informed by the problem solving SARA (Scanning, Analysis, Response, Assessment) method. Analysts monitor internal offending in order

to identify and forecast potential risk areas and people and to assist in blocking opportunities for such activity to occur. They assist prison and area management in recognising where to focus resources to where they will be most effective in mitigating against illegal activity on site.

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Intelligence Test 1 (From last Edition)

Answer

Ping Pong Ball

Use water to float the ping pong ball up to the top of the pipe.

The National Intelligence Unit (NIU) produces strategic intelligence products and engages with external agencies and decision makers at a National level. The NIU consists of the National and Assistant National Intelligence Manager, an Organised Crime Specialist, National Drug Analyst, Strategic Analyst and two Collator/Analysts.

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"Talk to your son, Charles, he says there's no point in his studying because he's planning a career in Intelligence."

