



12th Parliamentary Intelligence-Security Forum
Washington, D.C
December 6, 2018



Congress of the United States
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Colleague:

On December 6, 2018, I hosted our 12th Parliamentary Intelligence-Security Forum in Washington, DC. Over 300 Members of Parliament and government leaders from 80 countries attended the Forum. Enclosed for your review is the report regarding this security briefing provided by leading experts from the government and private sector. Senators Lindsay Graham and James Lankford addressed the Forum along with the future House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer. Security experts from Treasury, the Intelligence community, Bank of America, Citi, Barclays, SAS, AT&T, SAP and other industry leaders provided critical analysis regarding counter terrorism financing, cybersecurity, information sharing, cryptocurrencies, and predatory foreign investment.

Our mission will continue in 2019 with a 26 member international Steering Committee and current planned Fora in Paraguay, Israel and Togo along with Asia and Europe. Please note the enclosed letters conveying the important outcomes of the Parliamentary Fora. We will continue to build strong collaboration with our partners around the world. Your engagement in this mission is much appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Robert Pittenger".

Robert Pittenger
Member of Congress
Chairman
Parliamentary Intelligence-Security Forum





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SD-106 Dirksen Senate Office Building
50 Constitution Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

8:30

Opening Remarks

- The Honorable Robert Pittenger, Chairman, Parliamentary Intelligence Security Forum
- The Honorable Chris Stewart, Member, House Permanent Select Intelligence Committee
- The Honorable Bill Huizenga, Chairman of the Capital Markets, Securities, and Investment Subcommittee
- The Honorable Jeb Hensarling, Chairman, House Committee on Financial Services
- Mr. Mariano Federici, President, Argentina's Financial Intelligence Unit
- The Honorable James Lankford, Member, United States Senate

9:20

Foreign Investment Risks Panel

- The Honorable Heath Tarbert, Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of the Treasury
- The Honorable Olivier Cadic, Member, French Senate

10:00

Cybersecurity Panel

Introduction: The Honorable Blaine Luetkemeyer

- Mr. Justin Somaini, Chief Security Officer, SAP
- Mr. J.R. Helmig, Innovation Lead – Global Security Intelligence, SAS
- Mr. Jake Norwood, Director of Cyber Intel Center, Citigroup
- Mr. Chris Boyer, Assistant Vice President, AT&T

11:00

Private Sector Counter-Terrorism Efforts Panel 1

- Mr. William Fox, Managing Director of Global Financial Crimes, Bank of America
- Mr. Frederick Reynolds, Global Head of Financial Crimes, Barclays
- Mr. Juan Zarate, Co-Founder and Chairman, Financial Integrity Network

12:00

Lunch

12:30

Luncheon Address

- The Honorable Lindsey Graham, Member, United States Senate

1:00

Special Remarks

- Mr. Scott Rembrandt, Head of U.S. Delegation to FATF
- The Honorable Csaba Hende, Deputy Speaker of the National Assembly, Hungary

1:30

Government Counter Terrorism Efforts Panel

- Ms. Hennie Verbeek-Kusters, Chairwoman, The Egmont Group
- Mr. Jerome Beaumont, Executive Secretary, The Egmont Group
- The Honorable Jamal El-Hindi, Deputy Director, FinCEN, United States Treasury
- The Honorable Steny Hoyer, House Minority Whip

2:15

Privacy and Information Sharing Panel

- Mr. Robert Litt, Former General Counsel, Office of the Director of National Intelligence
- Mr. John Walsh, Chief Executive Officer, Sightspan

2:45

Cryptocurrency Risks and Evaluation Panel

- Mr. David Carlisle, Head of Community, Elliptic
- Mr. Kristofer Doucette, Vice President of Government Affairs, Chainalysis
- Mr. Jonathan Levin, Co-Founder and Chief Operating Officer, Chainalysis

3:25

Private Sector Counter Terrorism Efforts Panel 2

- Mr. John Cassara, Intelligence and Treasury Department Law Enforcement Expert
- Mr. Stuart Jones, Chief Executive Officer, Sigma Ratings
- Ms. Kristin Reif, Director of Government Affairs, Philip Morris International

4:15

Special Remarks

- The Honorable French Hill, Majority Whip, House Financial Services Committee

4:30

Special Remarks

- The Honorable Dr. Robert Dussey, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Togo

5:00

Closing Remarks

The Honorable Robert Pittenger, Chairman, Parliamentary Intelligence Security Forum

Summary of Presentations

Opening Remarks

The Honorable Robert Pittenger, *Chairman, Parliamentary Intelligence-Security Forum*

Congressman Pittenger welcomed delegates to the 12th Parliamentary Intelligence-Security Forum. These fora have been critical to establish trust among allies as we combat illicit finance. The growth in these fora are a testament to the need for greater collaboration and information sharing to stop illicit financing.



The Honorable Fatmir Mediu, *Member of Parliament, Albania*

Stressed the need for collaboration and insight from other governments so we can take what we have learned and implement effective policies to combat illicit financing.



The Honorable Chris Stewart, *Member, House Permanent Select Intelligence Committee*

Emphasized the importance of intelligence sharing regarding illicit finance issues because it's truly a global problem that requires global coordination. Sharing of intelligence helps to assembly key pieces of information that would otherwise go unnoticed.

The Honorable Bill Huizenga, *Chairman of the Capital Markets, Securities, and Investment Subcommittee*

Discussed the importance of collaboration on illicit finance as it is a threat to our free market system.



The Honorable James Lankford, *Member, United States Senate*

We must remember that we are protecting individual human lives when addressing the illicit finance issue. Threats are not just to our national borders anymore and close collaboration with our allies on intelligence issues is important. Proper oversight of intelligence gathering is critical to ensure laws are being followed. Just because you can do something does not mean you should do something.

The Honorable Jeb Hensarling, *Chairman, House Committee on Financial Services*

Predatory foreign investment is a growing threat to our nations. CIFIUS reform legislation which was passed under the leadership of Congressman Pittenger made important reforms to protect our critical infrastructure.



Mr. Mariano Federici, *President, Argentina's Financial Intelligence Unit*

We must be efficient with our resources when combating illicit finance. Policies that are effective must be implemented worldwide or they will just go to another country. These fora promote global peace and security for all nations.

Foreign Investment Risks Panel

The Honorable Heath Tarbert, *Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of the Treasury*

Critical technology and Personally Identifiable Information (PII) has been targeted by enemy states and terrorist organizations through predatory foreign investment. Investment security is an international issue and not just a national issue. Stopping technology acquisitions must be consistent among allies because we are only as strong as our weakest link. The U.S. reviews all foreign investment transactions and not just ones that surpass a certain threshold.



The Honorable Olivier Cadic, *Member, French Senate*

The European Union has a lot of foreign investment by China and it is critical to vet these investments through a review commission. Cloud data storage and space are other areas needing protection as well. We must reinforce sanctions against foreign actors and also limit their assets.

Cybersecurity Panel

Introduction: The Honorable Blaine Luetkemeyer, Member, U.S. House of Representatives

Data breaches by companies are a serious problem and companies must be held accountable. Currently we have a patchwork of State laws that are not efficient for multi-state companies. National laws are needed to create consistency.

Mr. Justin Somaini, Chief Security Officer, SAP

There have been significant changes over the last 20 years technologically. Where data is stored and used has changed a lot. The transition from mainframes to cloud systems introduces challenges with who has access to the data with centralized systems. It's not just about the data but how the data can be used for harm. Consistency in technology standards is important to ensure the industry and users are more secure. Compromising networks to then launch attacks can occur without proper cyber norms.



Mr. J.R. Helmig, Innovation Lead – Global Security Intelligence, SAS

Insider threats are when someone within your supply chain leaks information intentionally or unintentionally. What do you value in terms of data security? Identify critical assets in your organization and who has access to them. We forget to turn access off to people who no longer need access. Governing access to data is critical, as well as studying the strange behaviors of actors who may be doing harm. Are they printing certain data with regularity or using thumb drives when they should not? Very easy to

automate notifications when someone accesses data so you can track them.

Mr. Jake Norwood, Director of Cyber Intel Center, Citigroup

Intelligence is information that allows us to make decisions and take actions. Cyber threat actors of today belong to something that resembles a corporation not a rogue hacker in their basement. Hackers exploit systems and use the tools built in to their advantage by exploiting the code to make the system do what they want it to do. Citi is most concerned about nation states attacking other nation states which have ancillary effects on corporations not involved resulting in hundreds of millions of dollars in damage. Payment systems like SWIFT can be compromised to transfer illicit funds. There is no cure but there are steps that can be taken. Enemies share information openly with each other. Once a bug is discovered it takes just 48 hours for an enemy to write code and exploit the vulnerability. Most companies cannot patch their systems this quickly. We have obligations to report bad actors when we see them.

Mr. Chris Boyer, Assistant Vice President, AT&T

How do we view security? Our network sees 200 petabytes of data daily. Because they are a large organization and provide network access to good and bad folks, they can see big picture and see deviations from the norm which indicate potential attacks. Networks are more software defined instead of hardware appliances. By distributing access through software, you limit a hacker from freely roaming around a network once they have access so their data access is limited. This creates more resiliency when recovering from an attack. Internet of things (IoT) – all devices are becoming internet connected and can be attacked to create major Denial of Service attacks. We need more security at the device level

to help counter this. International standards are needed to help protect IoT devices. Governments should partner with private industry to collaborate on solutions. From a policy standpoint, a heightened level of international cooperation and cyber norms are needed.

Private Sector Counter-Terrorism Efforts Panel 1

Mr. Juan Zarate, *Co-Founder and Chairman, Financial Integrity Network*

Illicit finance has moved outside the walls of traditional banks. It's changing but some aspects have remained the same such as the use of cash and moving it manually. Al-Qaeda and ISIS still use manual cash movement across borders as a method of illicit finance. They try to take control of lands to imbed themselves in the economy and control. They have blended with other groups like Hezbollah. Cryptocurrency is not widespread but they are experimenting with it. Terrorists groups blend with other groups which create risk to money laundering. Terrorism is dynamic and not one ideology.

Mr. William Fox, *Managing Director of Global Financial Crimes, Bank of America*

Financial Intelligence (FinInt) is assembling the pieces together to see the big picture. It's rarely the Rosetta Stone, but helps sharpen the picture. Money doesn't lie, it leaves a footprint and it establishes connections. A terrorist operator behaves like an individual so it's harder to track. A retrospective analysis is usually needed because you review the connections after they have occurred. They can then do a quick analysis – photo at ATM's, tracking funds, etc. What does it look like to build a behavioral model to catch them before they commit the act? Information sharing must be enhanced between government and private sector bilaterally. Patriot Act allows for this in the US. How do we balance this with privacy concerns with our citizens? Without the information sharing they can't help stop attacks.



Mr. Frederick Reynolds, *Global Head of Financial Crimes, Barclays*

The UK strategy looks to prevent terrorism not just in detection but solving the underlying problems through a three part strategy: 1. We must pursue those who have radicalized or are becoming radicalized (pro-active) 2. Protect the UK through banks and law enforcement to neutralize before it happens 3. Prepare for when an attack does occur. What you see over time is a move to small scale terrorism. How do we adapt our focus from larger groups to smaller people or groups that are inspired

by the larger groups? JMLIT is the UK information sharing model. Active engagement with law enforcement and private sector literally in the same room to enhance collaboration. It does not cost a lot to stop an attack using this model. Smaller actors are self-financing through fraud, loans, personal finances which are not typically being tracked by the government. JMLIT has all the major banks, government and law enforcement in its model. When a JMLIT request is made – it's going to cover 93% of the market which helps with rapid response. JMLIT is a proactive rather than a reactive model that has resulted in hundreds of success stories. Proactive aspects: real ability to respond to real time

emergent threats to get answers in minutes or hours. This allows for analysis of payment activity and full financial analysis of potential threats when investigating. Sharing information between banks can be helpful too because if someone is running the same small business across multiple banks, that is very concerning. The government can cross analyze the data from multiple banks to see the threat better than individual banks.

Luncheon Address

The Honorable Lindsey Graham, *Member, United States Senate*

What's missing in America are the systems to counter cybersecurity threats. We always win in a conventional war. Protecting institutions of democracy are needed because you can influence an election by putting into the debate false information. Russia did this with our elections. Social media can be hijacked by bad actors.



Special Remarks



Mr. Scott Rembrandt, *Head of U.S. Delegation to FATF*

Virtual currencies are posing increased risks to money laundering. Most countries do not regulate virtual currencies. FATF requires dealers to be registered and how to regulate record keeping and how FATF standards will apply. Countering WMD financing requires strong implementation of UN Security Council resolutions.



The Honorable Csaba Hende, *Deputy Speaker of the National Assembly, Hungary*

Increased collaboration between government and the private sector is needed with illicit finance issues to coordinate efforts. Information sharing is key to identifying these criminals.

Government Counter Terrorism Efforts Panel



Ms. Hennie Verbeek-Kusters, *Chairwoman, The Egmont Group*

Groups like ISIL had a defined area of control. Landscape has changed with lots of smaller funding actors. An emerging challenge is the growing nexus between organized crime and terrorist groups and hiding the funds in normal looking structures such as small businesses.

Mr. Jerome Beaumont, *Executive Secretary, The Egmont Group*

The Egmont Group is a global technical organization composed of over 150 financial intelligence units. Edgmont Group focuses on anti-terrorism and anti-money laundering. They focus on the networks of the groups that actually carry out the attacks.

The Honorable Jamal El-Hindi, *Deputy Director, FinCEN, United States Treasury*

Need for review of laws related to virtual currencies. Decentralized convertible virtual currencies are a concern for Treasury which can be used to commit a variety of crimes. There are over 100 registered virtual currency exchanges in the US, and cross-training is needed with other FIU's with allies. Nations need to think about the detailed work and policy this work requires and the budgets needed to implement policies.

The Honorable Steny Hoyer, Member, House of Representatives

Spoke about need for education on this issue and proper funding. Time is of the essence as we tackle this issue that crosses all disciplines and industries.

Privacy and Information Sharing Panel



Mr. Robert Litt, Former General Counsel, Office of the Director of National Intelligence

Sharing of intelligence between nations is critical to prevent terrorist attacks. A set of norms among nations is needed to standardize responses to threats. Outside foreign intent to affect elections in democracies is a new threat. The US has no fundamental right to privacy like many other nations have. Each nation must balance the privacy issue with intelligence gathering. The Cloud Act allows the US to collaborate with foreign governments on intelligence gathering. Critical point to protect privacy: Law – collecting and sharing

must be balanced with privacy. Oversight – independent bodies to oversee intelligence gathering. Technology – work with private companies to ensure data is transferred lawfully.

Mr. John Walsh, Chief Executive Officer, Sightspan

We need to make policies on the human level and teach people not to give information they don't need to give. Emphasize the protection of your information and take ownership. Examine the behavioral patterns of humans to help detect illegal actions.



Cryptocurrency Risks and Evaluation Panel



Mr. David Carlisle, *Head of Community, Elliptic*

Engagement with policymakers and other stakeholders is needed regarding crypto currency issues.

Mr. Kristofer Doucette, *Vice President of Government Affairs, Chainalysis*

Since it is very easy to use cryptocurrency with no regulations or oversight, we need an international framework on regulating the cryptocurrencies.

Mr. Jonathan Levin, *Co-Founder and Chief Operating Officer, Chainalysis*

Decentralized cryptocurrencies are becoming a greater threat. Funding is needed for law enforcement to follow and prosecute these actors.

Private Sector Counter Terrorism Efforts Panel 2



Mr. John Cassara, *Intelligence and Treasury Department Law Enforcement Expert*

The Bank Secrecy Act was about financial transparency. This Act was one of the most important laws to combat money laundering at the time, but it's not effective anymore. About \$4 trillion annually is dirty money, and trade-based money laundering is the most widespread. Tax evasion is money laundering in progress and your odds of getting caught are pretty low. Compliance costs the US \$8 billion per year.

We need to recognize that trade-based money laundering is the biggest problem and to develop cross-bank transaction analysis to find patterns getting back to the basics of law enforcement. Transparency in shell corporations is also needed.

Mr. Stuart Jones, *Chief Executive Officer, Sigma Ratings*

These ratings assess countries on financial risks country by country and industry by industry by utilizing public information on transparency measures to combat illicit finance.

Ms. Kristin Reif, *Director of Government Affairs, Philip Morris International*

UK has a “leaf to life” process to intercept tobacco illicit trade. Use of research and intelligence from PMI and other companies can be used to take actions. Private industry can provide training and intelligence.

Special Remarks



The Honorable French Hill, *Majority Whip, House Financial Services Committee*

The Forum is important as we work together to solve these issues as it helps to build trust with intelligence sharing. Trade-based money laundering is where the real money is. Buying illegal goods is part of this – such as knock off copies of goods or digital media. Oil sales by ISIS in northern Iraq is another example of illicit finance which must be stopped.

The Honorable Aaron Oquaye, *Speaker of Parliament, Ghana*

Ghana needs help to address the cyber crimes in their country. Also, they cannot fund these operations because they are competing against cheap goods from other nations and they cannot develop their own industries which provide a tax base for government services.





Congressman Pittenger greets
Madeline Moon, MP from the
United Kingdom



Congressman Pittenger greets
delegates as they arrive at the
Forum.



U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham
addresses the Forum during
lunch.



Congressman Pittenger greets the delegation from Hong Kong.



Congressman Pittenger greets Mariano Federici and Jerome Beaumont.



Congressman Pittenger greets Sonia Krimi, MP from France.



Congressman Pittenger greets the Austrian Delegation.



Congressman Pittenger greets delegates to the Forum.



The Steering Committee Members meet for breakfast.

Forum Reception



12th Parliamentary Intelligence Security Forum Attendees

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Anastas Angjeli, *Member of Parliament, Albania*
Ilir Beqaj, *Member of Parliament, Albania*
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