

Technology Services Board

Security Subcommittee Meeting August 10, 2023 9:00 am - 11:00 am



Current TSB Members

Industry Members

Butch Leonardson – Retired CIO Paul Moulton – Retired CIO Tanya Kumar – Oracle

Legislative Members

Rep. Travis Couture – House R Rep. Chipalo Street – House D Sen. Matt Boehnke – Senate R Sen. Joe Nguyen – Senate D

Executive Branch (Agency Directors)

Bill Kehoe – State CIO & Chair David Danner – UTC Cami Feek - ESD Tracy Guerin – DRS

Other Government

Viggo Forde – Snohomish County Andreas Bohman – UW-IT

Vacancies:

Labor Union Representative

Members present

Members absent



Agenda

TOPIC	LEAD	PURPOSE	TIME
Welcome Agenda review New members	Bill Kehoe	Introductory remarks	9:00 a.m.
Review and approve May 11 meeting minutes	Bill Kehoe	Approval of minutes	9:10 a.m.
Debrief on changes to this Subcommittee	Derek Puckett	Information	9:15 a.m.
Policies & Standards review:	Bill Kehoe Stevens Fox Sam Zee	Review and Recommend Approval to full Board on 9/14	9:30 a.m.
State & Local Government Cybersecurity Grant Program	Zack Hudgins	Status/Board discussion	10:00 a.m.
Whole state approach to Cybersecurity	Ralph Johnson	Information	10:20 a.m.
Public comment			10:35 a.m.
Executive Session for members and select staff only – Closed to public	Bill Kehoe	Board discussion	10:40 a.m.



Review 5/11/23 Minutes



Debrief on Changes to this Subcommittee



Technology Services Board Security Subcommittee

Purpose: Provide advice, recommendations, and policy that strengthen cybersecurity in the state.

Membership: Comprised of a subset of members appointed to the board, as determined by the chair of the technology services board. The chair may make additional appointments to the technology services board security subcommittee to ensure that relevant technology sectors are represented.

Structure and collaboration:

- Created within the Technology Services Board as a subcommittee.
- Required to annually hold a joint meeting with the Cybersecurity Advisory Committee within the Emergency Management council.
- Jointly responsible to provide a state of cybersecurity report specifying recommendations considered necessary to address cybersecurity in the state.
- Responsible for coordinating the implementation of any recommendations in the above-mentioned report.



SSB 5518 - Creation of the Technology Services Board Security Subcommittee

Activities:

- Review emergent cyberattacks and threats to critical infrastructure sectors in order to identify existing gaps in state
 agency cybersecurity policies.
- Assess emerging risks to state agency information technology.
- Recommend a reporting and information sharing system to notify state agencies of new risks, risk treatment opportunities, and projected shortfalls.
- Recommend tabletop cybersecurity exercises, including data breach simulation exercises.
- Assist the office of cybersecurity in developing best practices recommendations for state agencies.
- Review the proposed policies and standards developed by the office of cybersecurity and recommend their approval to the full board.
- Review information relating to cybersecurity incidents and ransomware incidents to determine commonalities and develop best practice recommendations for public agencies.
- Assist in developing the annual state of cybersecurity report.



Cybersecurity Advisory Committee as a Subcommittee of the Emergency Management Council

Purpose: Provide advice and recommendations that strengthen cybersecurity in both industry and public sectors across all critical infrastructure sectors.

Membership: Organizations with expertise and responsibility for cybersecurity and incident response - local government, tribes, state agencies, institutions of higher education, the technology sector, and first responders.

Activities:

- Identify which local, tribal, and industry infrastructure sectors are at the greatest risk of cyberattacks and need the
 most enhanced cybersecurity measures.
- Use federal guidance to analyze categories of critical infrastructure in the state that could reasonably result in catastrophic consequences if unauthorized cyber access to the infrastructure occurred.
- Recommend cyber incident response exercises that relate to risk and risk mitigation in the water, transportation, communications, health care, elections, agriculture, energy, and higher education sectors.
- Partners with the TSB security subcommittee.



Security Policy and Standard Review



Acceptable Use Policy



Change Management Policy



Configuration Management Standard



International Travel Security Policy & Standard



Vulnerability Management Standard



State & Local Government Cybersecurity Grant Program Update



Cybersecurity Planning Committee

Committee formed and meeting since November 2022.

Notice of Intent (NOI)

Sent to local governments May 8, 2023.

Statewide Cybersecurity Plan

Plan sent and approved by CISA/FEMA.

Application Review Process

- Planning Committee scores, ranks, and selects projects for funding.
- Package projects, re-submit projects to FEMA for approval.
- Planning Committee will rank and select projects for funding mid August.





Grant Applications

- Application submittal period ended July 18.
- 99 entities submitted 143 projects.
 - City: 57
 - County: 23
 - Tribal: 9
 - Special Purpose District: 18
 - School: 18
 - College: 15
 - State Agency: 3
- Total funding requested: \$15,478,157
- Local-rural: \$4,618,968
- Local-not rural: \$8,650,563
- State: \$2,208,626
- Ineligible projects: 5





SLCGP Project Types/Samples

Projects across all Objectives

- #1 Planning, program, governance
- #2 Assessment, vulnerability scanning
- #3 Solution implementation, close identified gaps
- #4 Training

Types of projects

- Plan and policy development to include response and recovery
- System testing and vulnerability assessment
- Firewalls and security hardware
- Monitoring and response systems
- Identity management/MFA
- Program development
- Training to include certification of IT staff



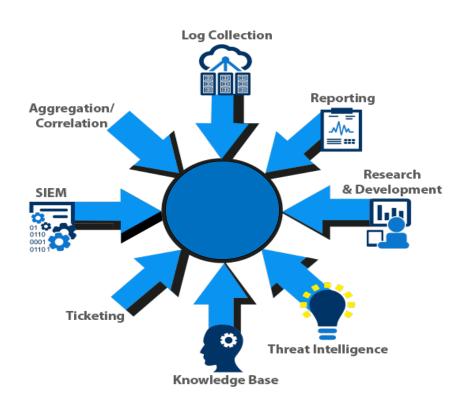
"Whole of State" approach to Cybersecurity – Strategic Threat Intelligence Center (STIC)



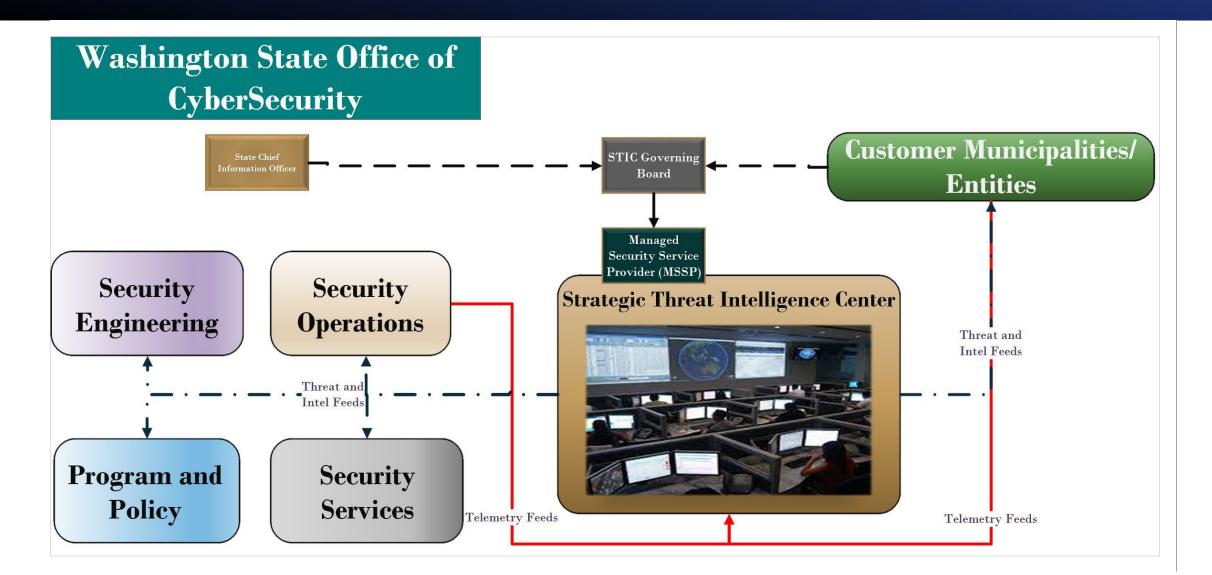
What is a Strategic Threat Intelligence Center?

A comprehensive range of services including:

- Comprised of skilled personnel
- Advanced facilities
- Monitoring systems
- Whole of State Threat visibility
- Whole of State Incident Response capabilities
- Resource sharing for digital security equity



Conceptual Strategic Threat Intelligence Center Architecture





46 Stakeholders

Representing 30 jurisdictions

Benton County City of Bellevue City of Everett City of Kent City of Kirkland City of Lynnwood City of Mill Creek City of Renton City of Seattle City of Spokane

City of Tacoma City of Vancouver City of Walla Walla Clark County PUD Clark County Walla Walla County Cowlitz 911 **Grant County PUD** King County Kitsap County

Lewis County Pierce County Port of Tacoma **Snohomish County** Sound Transit South King County Fire University of Washington Valley Communications WA State Auditor (SAO) Whatcom Transportation **Authority**

Benefits of a Strategic Threat Intelligence Center

- 24/7/365 monitoring, and event correlation;
- Incident response management;
- Device management and maintenance;
- Threat and vulnerability management;
- Compliance management;
- Malware and forensic analysis;
- Risk analytics and attack path modeling;
- Countermeasure implementation;
- Automated response and remediation prioritization;
- Penetration testing;
- Security awareness training.



Plan

- Initial Stakeholder conversations, planned future engagements
- Vision and Mission Definition and Project Charter
- Problem/Challenge Document
- Engage Consultant
- Challenge Procurement Process (not protracted RFP)
 - Define limitations (aka requirements)
 - Solicit challenge applications
 - Select MSSP(s) to meet the challenges



Operational within 6 Months of Contract Execution



Public comment





Executive Session – Closed to public