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New Meeting Place:
Beginning February 22, 2022, Central Maryland of ISSA will move
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Thursday, December 8, 2022

6:00 PM to 8:00 PM

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- **Cambridge - Software and Security Engineering:**
<https://www.cl.cam.ac.uk/teaching/1920/SWSecEng/materials.html>
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Upcoming Summits

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Event	Date
<u>Pen Test HackFest Summit & Training, DC Metro</u>	Summit: Nov 14-15 Training: Nov 16-22
<u>CyberThreat 2022</u>	Summit: Jan 16-17
<u>Cyber Threat Intelligence Summit 2023</u>	Summit: Jan 30-31, 2023 Training: Feb 1-6, 2023
<u>New2Cyber Summit, Baltimore, MD</u>	Summit: Mar 14
<u>ICS Security Summit & Training</u>	Summit: May 1-2, 2023 Training: May 3-8, 2023
<u>CloudSecNext Summit & Training</u>	Summit: June 12-13 Training: June 14-19

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ISSA 2021/2022 Meetings and Events

Date	Speaker	Organization	Topic
November 16, 2022	Rebecca Ford	Fortune 50 Media and Entertainment Company	CSI: Cyber - What did they get wrong and right?
December 14, 2022	Todd Hinson	Constellation	Supply Chain Security: Supplier/Contractor Relationships In Negotiated Contracts
January 25, 2023	Danyetta Fleming Maganta	Covenant Security	Ransomware: A Risk Management Strategy
February 22, 2023	TBD	TBD	
March 22, 2023	Michael Spinosa	Shield 7 Consulting	
April 26, 2023	Collin Hammill	Sentinel Forge Technologies	
May 24, 2023	Susan C. Arnold	Raytheon	Process Management and Documentation

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Supply Chain Security: Supplier/Contractor Relationships In Negotiated Contracts

Over the past 5 years, the world has seen unprecedented interest-in and allocation-of resources toward Cyber Security in both the public and private sectors. The Supply-Chain has been stressed to its very limits and Third-Party relationships have been similarly stressed with the “**trust but verify-verify-verify**” protocol meaning more today than ever before. Pre- and Post- Covid, our relationships with our Business partners have taken on never before seen uncertainty in supply categories for security, reliability, and visibility, as to who is providing what and how secure it will be upon arrival. At the heart of these Business partner relationships are Contracts ... and provisions within Contracts which stipulate 1) information and product security requirements; 2) adherence to Cyber Security Frameworks (CSFs), and 3) the providing of evidence (proof) which demonstrates the “**Cyber Maturity**” of a counterparty. During the December 14th 2022 presentation to ISSA-Md, the Information Systems Security discussion will center on Standard Cyber Security Contract Provisions which have been dictated by Risk Analysis Tenets and overlapping Cyber Security Frameworks (such as NIST, ISO, Cobit, etc.) as well as legal requirements in the FAR, the DFARS, and CMMC 2.0, which will affect U.S. Government contractors and private sector stakeholders.

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Todd Hinson, Cybersecurity Contracts Principal Constellation Energy in Baltimore, Maryland

Todd began his career in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corp as part of Electronic Warfare Operations in Europe before becoming a U.S. Government Contractor with Contel and GTE serving at the Pentagon-JCS, NSA-HQ, DIA-HQ, and in South Korea with the Korean Intelligence Support System (KISS). After having taken a sabbatical to raise five children (two sets of twins), Todd returned to U.S. federal service with the DOJ/U.S. Attorneys Office-Baltimore, followed by stints with “Top-10” international Banking and Finance law firms Weil, Gotshal & Manges and Allen & Overy in Washington, D.C. during the fall-out from the 2007-2008 Global Financial Crisis. Todd has also served the Office of General Counsel of the American Bankers Association, T. Rowe Price, Exelon Corporation, and currently Constellation Energy.

Todd’s Cybersecurity professional development began with NOC and Data Center operations, then diverted into Law and Banking from a systems resiliency perspective, and has returned to the assurance of Information Confidentiality, Integrity, and Availability (CIA) within Supply-Chain and Third-Party contracts, after having completed his M.S. in Engineering (Cybersecurity Policy & Compliance) from The George Washington University in 2021.

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Rebecca Ford

Rebecca Ford is a senior cyber threat intelligence analyst at a Fortune 50 Media & Entertainment company where she built and runs their cyber threat intelligence program. Rebecca has over 15 years of experience in cyber security and intel working for the US government as a North Korea cyber subject matter expert and is now in the private sector focusing on cyber threats targeting the media & entertainment business, retail and hospitality, cruise lines and theme parks.

When Rebecca isn't studying cyber criminal activity, she and her husband like walking their French Bulldog FiFi, volunteering at veteran transition organizations, and working on puzzles.

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CSI: Cyber – What did they get wrong and right?

In 2015, CBS launched the 4th spin-off of the original CSI TV show called CSI: Cyber. The show focused on an FBI unit that worked to solve various cyber-crimes such as theft, hacking, extortion and even murder. The series lasted only two seasons and quickly became a running joke among the cyber security community due to outlandish, impossible, and unrealistic scenarios. However, the show got some things right which we will talk about and explore things that just didn't quite hit the mark in an episode from season 2.

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