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Private Security

"ASIS International." [<http://www.asisonline.org>].

Abstract: ASIS International is the largest international organization for s professionals. Corporate executives and other management personnel, ; consultants, architects, attorneys and federal, state and local law enforc becoming involved with ASIS International. Included in their website are various publications, lists of upcoming security events, and professional programs.

Resources

"International Security Management Association." [<http://www.ismanet.c>

Abstract: Founded in 1983, the International Security Management Assc mission is to provide and support a forum of security executives whose € utilized to enhance professional and business security standards. Their I information are included in their website.

Services

"Private Sector Liaison

Committee." [http://209.207.209.165/div_sec_com/committees/pslc.htm]

Abstract: An International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) commit representative members from all facets of the private security sector anc community. The role of the committee is to improve the relationship betw public sectors through discussion and dissemination of information on a Guidelines for the use of closed circuit televisions, a police chief article r committee, and a section of special reports are provided on this website

Information

"The Role of Private Security in Law Enforcement." [<http://www.lubrinco>.

Abstract: The text of a speech presented at the 1998 conference of the / Law Enforcement Trainers regarding the role of private security in law en an overview of what private security does and how it relates to law enfor how both jobs could be made easier through improved cooperation.

American Society for Industrial Security. "Security Management Online." [<http://www.securitymanagement.com>].

Abstract: A very comprehensive website that contains a section of maga "Security Management," as well as an index dating back to 1996, a libra current news, discussion forums, and an excellent section titled "beyond such things as legislation and events, and includes a link at the bottom t that is well worth checking out. .

Benson, Bruce L. To Serve and Protect: Privatization and Community in

New York: New York University Press, 1998. Call Number: HV 9950 .B45
Abstract: Analyzes the trend toward privatization in the criminal justice system. In the past centuries crime control was almost entirely private and community based, but the current government-based system neither protects the innocent nor the guilty. He weighs the benefits and liabilities of various levels of privatization and offers suggestions for improvements in the current system.

Cahners Business Information. "Security: For Buyers of Products, Systems, and Services." [<http://www.securitymagazine.com>].

Abstract: On this site, Cahners - a publisher of business information - maintains a product database, a daily news section, and offers a free subscription to SECURITY magazine. Other useful features are security newsletters from a 2000 Industry Forecast, and a Security @ the Millennium White Paper from a 1999 ASIS International Seminar.

Eyres, William E. "Putting the Brakes on Information Age Crime." *Police* 1999: 23(6).

Abstract: Advances in technology have brought many benefits, but have also created a new set of criminals. To counter these new crimes and criminals, law enforcement agencies are required to change in a number of significant ways. The information and techniques to investigate and prosecute these new crimes was not typically available to police departments, but the private sector developers and manufacturers of high-tech products often had the skills needed by the police, prompting many departments to form private security squads. A brief history of the cooperation between the police and private security in combating information age crime is given, and different programs and initiatives are discussed.

Felson, Marcus and Ronald V. Clarke. *Business and Crime Prevention*. Criminal Justice Press, 1997. Call Number: HV 8290 .B88 1997

Abstract: A compilation of papers presented at a conference held at Rutgers University on the subject of business and crime prevention.

Fischer, Robert J. and Gion Green. *Introduction to Security*, Sixth Edition. Butterworth-Heinemann, 1998. Call Number: HV 8290 .G74 1998

Abstract: Provides a comprehensive coverage of security issues from security management and procedures, to management and loss theory. Among the 21 chapters are "Security's Role," "Security and the Law," "Security: Its Problems, Its Future," and "Security in the Workplace." Chapters on workplace violence and drugs in the workplace, not in the private sector.

Foote, Michael B. "Interactive Security: Police and Private Security Join Forces." *Police* 1999, no. 6 (June 1999): 57-61.

Abstract: Interactive security is a sophisticated system that simultaneously relays live audio and video to a remote command center manned by security specialists. Police officers that work with interactive security systems are able to resolve crimes more effectively than ever before. The author discusses the benefits to both public police and private security.

Institute for Law and Justice and the Hallcrest Division of Science Applications Corporation. "Operation

Cooperation." [http://www.ilj.org/securitypartners/coop_paper_old.htm].

Abstract: A project supported by a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Abstract: A project, supported by a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance, examines the nature of cooperation between law enforcement agencies and private security. The research for this paper examined numerous sources, many of which were programs already in existence, to offer a synopsis of the key concepts in private security cooperation.

Jones, Radford and Patricia P. Millers. "Public-Private Partnerships Enhance Emergency Planning." *Police Chief* 66, no. 6(June 1999): 52(3).

Abstract: A partnership between public, private and academic sectors in Michigan, funded by a grant by the Department of Justice, is aimed at developing and best practices for emergency and critical-incident planning, response and regional meetings are planned to develop protocols which will be distributed to police, fire, emergency services officials and government officials, and a network of civic, and professional associations in the private sector.

Mangan, Terrence J. and Michael G. Shanahan. "Public Law Enforcement and Private Security: A New

Partnership." [http://www.phreak.com/archives/The_Hacker_Chronicles_Archive]
Abstract: An article contained in the September 28, 1998 archives of the *Hacker Chronicles* that discusses the scope of private security duties, cooperative efforts between law enforcement and private security, and the outlook for an improved partnership.

Micucci, Anthony. "A Typology of Private Policing Operational Styles." *Journal of Applied Justice* 26, no. 1(January 1998-February 1998): 41(11).

Abstract: Findings of a study of 36 security officers whose objective was to determine a typology of different types of security work to include crime fighters, guard duties, and cops in the private security sector, then outline the effects on service delivery of the existence of different types of operational styles identified in the typology. The study problem areas on the individual and personal levels and offers suggestions for future research concluding with suggestions for future research for identifying additional types.

Peck, David H. "When Police Walk the Security Beat: Hiring Off-Duty Police as Private Security Officers Creates Specific Legal Exposures for Organizational Management." *Police Management* 43, no. 10(October 1999): 39-45.

Abstract: When hiring off-duty police as private security officers, organizations must be aware of their training, experience and police powers, but they also expose themselves to increased liability. The implications of off-duty police hiring are discussed in terms of areas of constitutional rights, assault and battery claims, negligent hiring, and miranda warnings, and searches.

Radcliff, Deborah. "The Cyber-Mod Squad Sets Out After Crackers." *Computer Security* 25(June 2000): 44-45.

Abstract: The New York office of the Secret Service heads the Electronic Crime Task Force (ECTF), a five-year old task force aimed at fighting information technology cyber-crime. The ECTF has a clearing base to coordinate efforts, exchange information, and learn from other incidents. Concentrating mainly on the New York area, the ECTF's scope to include the Washington area. Included in its membership are federal and local law enforcement agencies and prosecutors, as well as companies from the private sector.

Reader, Locknead and Stan Martin. "Public/Private Commitment = Sign Alarms." *Police Chief* 66, no. 6(June 1999): 28(3).

Abstract: IACP's Private Sector Liaison Committee embarked on a project to reduce the high number of dispatches for false alarms, forming a Model States' False Alarm Reduction Program. Preliminary results from the project are presented in this article.

Seamon, Thomas. "IACP's Private Sector Liaison Committee: Partners in Public Safety." *Police Chief* 66, no. 6(June 1999): 17(3).

Abstract: Founded in 1986, IACP's Private Sector Liaison Committee (PSLC) is a group of professionals from the public and private sectors who research, debate, and develop guidelines to enhance public law enforcement and private sector relations. This article presents some of the guidelines already developed, their works in progress, and the committee's future.

Southerland, Randy. "Dispatch to Nowhere: Police and Industry Tackle the Problem of Silencing False Alarms." *Access Control & Security Systems Integration* 2000): 1+.Notes: Available through Wilson Web.

Abstract: Presents viable ways that law enforcement and the security industry can be working together to curb incidences of false alarms.

Stark, Andrew. "Arresting Developments: When Police Power Goes Private." *Police Prospect* 42(February 1999): 41-48.Notes: Available through Wilson Web.

Abstract: The writer identifies three ways in which policing practices are blurring the line between the public and the private, citing the increasing use of police powers by privately established rules; the enforcement of certain public ordinances by private entities; and the possibility that public funds could be used to pay for police force under private control. He discusses the basic problem of how to strike the proper balance between private and public policing.

Stees, John D. *Outsourcing Security: A Guide for Contracting Services*. Butterworth-Heinemann, 1998.Call Number: HV 8291 .U6 S74 1998

Abstract: A management guide for contracting support services, particularly for security and facility managers with protective organizations. Provides security and facility managers with conceptual planning, proposal evaluation and contract negotiation, and cost savings, improve productivity, and elevate the quality level of the contract.

Vellani, Karim H. "Security + Service = Satisfaction." *Journal of Property Management* no. 3(May 2000-June 2000): 66-70.Notes: Available through Wilson Web.

Abstract: Presents arguments for and against the use of private security management and considerations to be made.

Weinblatt, Richard B. "Solving High Tech Crimes: Private and Public Security." *Law and Order* 48, no. 4(April 2000): 109-12.

Abstract: Discusses how the public-private partnership can assist in preventing intrusions and in training both public and private security forces in the prevention and investigation of computer-related crimes.

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