



**Strategies for Public Safety Transformation
Terrorism & Technology: Prevention,
Protection and Pursuit
Fairmont Chateau Whistler
April 28 – 30, 2002**

Sunday April 28

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Golf by arrangement: Big Sky Golf Club
2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Registration
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Registration & Welcome Reception

Monday April 29

7:30 - 8:00 a.m. **Breakfast** Frontenac Ballroom
8:00 - 8:40 a.m. **Terrorism and Technology: Conference Overview**
Tom Gede, Master of Ceremonies
Executive Director, Conference of Western Attorneys General

Tom Gede of CWAG coordinates information on legal and policy issues for 18 states. Before joining CWAG, Mr. Gede was Special Assistant AG in California. He was the AG's senior policy advisor and staff counsel on public rights matters, and authored numerous state amicus briefs. He has earned the highest awards for legal and policy work by state attorneys, and argued in the U.S. and California Supreme Courts. He is a graduate of Stanford in German Language and Literature. After Navy service, he received his law degree from U. of California. Married with two sons, Mr. Gede studied three languages in college and is now learning five more.

Whistler Welcome Address

Hon. Ted Nebbeling, BC Minister of State for Community Charter and 2010 Winter Olympic Bid

Ted Nebbeling was appointed Minister of State for Community Charter in June 2001 and given responsibility for the 2010 Olympic Bid in July. First elected in 1996 to represent West Vancouver-Garibaldi, Mr. Nebbeling has been Opposition critic for municipal affairs, forests, and employment and investment. Mr. Nebbeling was born in Amsterdam and came to Canada in 1977. He opened a variety of retail stores in Whistler village and served as a councillor and a two-term mayor. Mr. Nebbeling was chair of the Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission and a director of the Whistler Resort Association.

Host Province Welcome

Hon. Rich Coleman, Solicitor General, Province of British Columbia

Rich Coleman was appointed B.C.'s Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General in June, 2001. First elected in 1996 to represent Fort Langley-Aldergrove, he has been housing critic and forests deputy critic, caucus whip, and a member of the Official Opposition Caucus Committee on Crime. Mr. Coleman has run a real estate management and consulting company, served in the RCMP, and been a security specialist. He has been governor of the B.C. Kinsmen, president of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce and a director on volunteer boards, and holds the Canada 125 Medal for community service. He is married with two adult children.

8:40 - 9:00 a.m. **The Canadian Perspective:**

The Role of Technology in National Security and Public Safety

Hon. Lawrence MacAulay, P.C., M.P., Solicitor General of Canada

The Honourable Lawrence MacAulay was appointed Solicitor General of Canada on November 23, 1998. His previous cabinet appointments were Minister of Labour, Secretary of State (Veterans) and Secretary of State (Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency). He has also served as Associate Critic for Fisheries and Oceans and Official Opposition Critic for Seniors, and chaired the Atlantic Caucus. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1988 to represent Cardigan in eastern Prince Edward Island. Born in St. Peters Bay, Prince Edward Island, Mr. MacAulay has been a farmer and businessman. He is married with three daughters.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. **Federal/Provincial Experiences in Integrated Justice Information**

Greg Wright, Executive Director, Solicitor General Canada

Scott Andison, former Executive Director, BC Ministry of Attorney General

sponsored by Sierra Systems

Greg Wright joined the Solicitor General Department in 1998 to work on strategic policy and planning, federal-provincial relations and portfolio coordination. He became Executive Director of the Integrated Justice Information Secretariat in September 2000. His diversified career has included senior positions with Transport Canada and the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency. He was also Chief Information Officer for the Public Service Commission of Canada, responsible for its migration to client/server and then Internet technologies. In 2000, Mr. Wright received a prestigious Gold Medal for Achievement in Leadership for his success in leading his major national initiative on Integrated Justice Information.

Scott Andison has worked in Criminal Justice for 23 years, in the private and public sectors. Formerly Executive Director, Information Technology Services Division, for justice agencies in British Columbia, he holds a Master's degree from U. of Victoria. He has planned, developed and evaluated IT and information management solutions; chaired the province's Advisory Council on Information Management; and sat on the Federal/Provincial board for the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, and served on the Federal/Provincial Leadership Committee for the Integrated Justice Initiative. Mr. Andison successfully managed the development and implementation of B.C.'s integrated justice system, JUSTIN, using innovative outsourcing that created a strategic partnership with the systems integrator.

10:00 -10:20 a.m. **Coffee Break**

10:20 - 11:30 a.m. **Smart Border: Risks and Benefits of Technology**

Moderator: *Paul Kennedy*, Sr. Asst. Deputy Solicitor General, Canada
Elizabeth Tromp, Director.General, Enforcement Branch, Citizenship & Immigration
Canada
Blake Delgaty, Regional Manager, Canada Customs & Revenue Agency
Phil Ventura, ADM, Borders Task Force, Privy Council Office, Canada
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Blake Delgaty joined the Public Service in Ontario in 1977 as a Customs Inspector. After several prairie assignments, he moved to Headquarters in 1980 and concentrated on Customs service to international travellers. In 1986, Mr Delgaty transferred to Vancouver where he held a variety of senior management positions. In 1994 he was appointed to the senior management position at the Pacific Highway District and since 1994 has been Regional Director, Customs, Pacific Region. Mr Delgaty has won Awards of Excellence from Customs and Excise and the Federal Treasury Board for his work in developing the highly successful PACE (CANPASS) border program in British Columbia.

Phil Ventura joined the public service in 1981 as a senior economist with the Employment and Immigration Department. He has worked on reform of the Unemployment Insurance Program, privatization of Canadian National Railways, modernization of Canadian Marine Policy, Health Care Renewal and a health and environment policy strategy. At the Privy Council Office he has been Director of Operations (Economic and Regional Policy), Director General, Intergovernmental Affairs and currently Assistant Deputy Minister, Borders Task Force, coordinating government-wide implementation of the Smart Borders Declaration. Mr. Ventura holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Economics (McGill) and a Master's from Carleton School of Public Administration.

11:30 - 12:00 **Critical Infrastructure Protection and Public Safety**

Margaret Purdy, Associate Deputy Minister, National Defence Canada
Office of Critical Infrastructure Protection & Emergency Preparedness
sponsored by IBM Corporation

Margaret Purdy was appointed Associate Deputy Minister of National Defence in February 2001. Her responsibilities include the new Office of Critical Infrastructure Protection and Emergency Preparedness (OCIPEP), which provides national leadership for the development and implementation of a comprehensive approach to protecting Canada's critical infrastructure in both its physical and cyber dimensions. It is also the federal government's primary agency for ensuring national civil emergency preparedness. She also heads Defence's Information Management/Technology program. Ms. Purdy has a Journalism and Education degrees, and attended the National Defence College of Canada. She has been a journalist, public information officer, and civilian member of the RCMP, has held senior positions in the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, and was the Privy Council Office's Coordinator of Security and Intelligence, and Deputy Minister for the Communications Security Establishment.

12:00 - 1:10 p.m. **Lunch** for conference delegates

Gary Haycox, Director, Strategic Initiatives, Intel Corporation

As a strategist for Intel, Gary Haycox serves in corporate strategy groups charting future directions for Intel and the computing and communications industries. These groups align strategy with product and solution development for key e-business activities. Accomplishments include an enterprise/internet architecture and vision for Intel, that have driven 3rd generation Internet business activities and helped create the Distributed Enterprise Architecture Lab. Mr. Haycox joined Intel in 1980 and has held positions as a hardware/systems design engineer, software engineer and architect, in the Server Architecture Lab, focused on security. He holds a degree in Electronic Engineering Technology from DeVry Institute of Technology.

1:15 - 2:00 p.m. **Business Briefings**

Solicitor General and Attorney General BC

Empress AB Sharing: Police/Prosecution/Courts/Judiciary/Corrections
Kevin Begg, Director, Police Services Division
Debbie Harris, Criminal Justice Crown - AG
Donna Ginther, Courts Services - AG
Rodney Fisher, Manager IT, Corrections Branch

Gartner:

MacDonald E *Greg Young*, Security & Privacy Practice Lead – Midwest/Canada

Sun Microsystems:

MacDonald F New Technology – Near-human Ability for Pattern Recognition
Warren Tomek, Vice President, AC Technology
Norman LeCouvie, National BDM Public Sector

TELUS:

Empress C Infosec—Protecting the e.Cology
Kalev Ruberg, Vice President, TELUS Relationship

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. **Network Security**

Oscar Rodriguez, President, Intelligent Internet, Nortel Networks

Mr. Rodriguez is responsible for Nortel Networks Internet Protocol products and solutions. He is striving to achieve smarter and more profitable networks by delivering seamless security, performance, agility and flexibility. Previously, he established Arris Interactive as the leading provider of Data and Telephony Access for the cable marketplace. He holds a B.Sc. in Computer Engineering and an MBA, and completed post-graduate studies at Harvard Business School.

IP and the Internet have enabled new market opportunities, new services and broader customer bases, but their accessibility has spawned increasing security attacks and breaches. Companies can no longer ignore information security in planning and maintaining their network infrastructure. Comprehensive end-to-end security policies are critical, and must address the right balance for infrastructure needs. This presentation addresses critical issues in deploying and maintaining high performance security services and applications in the network.

3:00 - 3:15 p.m. **Coffee Break**

3:15 - 4:00 p.m. **Business Briefings**

Solicitor General Canada:

MacDonald E Integrated Justice Information (IJI) Toolkit

Carrie Hunter, Director of Interoperability, IJI Secretariat

Motorola:

MacDonald F New breakthroughs in information sharing technology facilitate the combatting of terrorism - How to effectively blend technology, standards and business processes
Matthew D'Alessandro, Product Manager, Integrated Solutions

Canadian Security & Intelligence Service:

Empress AB Threat Overview environment - legal challenges
Ward Elcock, Director

Cognos:

Empress C Information challenges public agencies face in responding to public safety threats, and how Business Intelligence solutions form a fundamental aspect of any larger public safety effort
Terence Atkinson, Director, Solutions Marketing

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. **Keynote Address: Confronting today's complex security and privacy issues**

Louis Freeh, Former Director, U.S. FBI

Mayor Giuliani called Louis Freeh "the singularly best-suited person in America to run the FBI." As Director 1993-2001, Freeh dramatically changed the bureau as crime became globalized. He more than doubled the number of branches around the world, focused on counterintelligence, cybercrime, DNA technology, electronic surveillance, and built relationships with the private sector to tap its expertise.

Freeh has been an FBI agent, an attorney in landmark cases, and a federal judge. His FBI term was not without controversies, but he had strong support from field agents and fostered unprecedented cooperation with the CIA. Throughout his career, Freeh has been known for his energy, integrity and independence. As FBI Director, he visited 62 countries and met more than 2,000 foreign government leaders.

Freeh is now Senior Vice Chairman, Administration, at MBNA, the world's largest independent credit card lender. He oversees the company's legal affairs and is responsible for personnel, facilities, security and transportation.

Freeh delivers compelling advice for confronting today's complex security and privacy issues, as well as for leading complex operations. He also explains how strategic public/private partnerships can benefit both business and government.

5:00 - 6:00 p.m. **Reception with Louis Freeh**

Tuesday April 30

7:30 - 8:00 a.m. **Breakfast**

8:00 - 8:30 a.m. *Bev Busson*, Deputy Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Geoff Plant, Attorney General, Government of BC

Deputy Commissioner Busson joined the RCMP in 1974, serving in British Columbia -- on general duty and as a plainclothes investigator -- while studying Criminology at Simon Fraser University. After graduating from UBC's Faculty of Law, she was transferred to

RCMP Headquarters in Ottawa. She was promoted to Inspector in 1992, serving in Saskatchewan and Vancouver, and to Superintendent in 1996. In 1997 she became Saskatchewan's Chief Superintendent in Charge of Criminal Operations, and in 1998 Commanding Officer, F Division, Saskatchewan. She headed B.C.'s Organized Crime Agency in 1999-2000, then became RCMP Assistant Commissioner commanding E Division. In December 2001, she became Deputy Commissioner, Pacific Region.

Geoff Plant was appointed Attorney General and Minister Responsible for Treaty Negotiations in June, 2001. He previously served in Opposition as critic for the Attorney General Ministry and for intergovernmental relations, and as Caucus Whip. His committee work included Justice, Constitutional Affairs, Intergovernmental Relations and Crime. He was elected in 1996 and re-elected in 2001 to represent Richmond-Steveston. Before his election to the Legislative Assembly, Mr. Plant was a lawyer. He lectured and wrote extensively on aboriginal and education law. Raised in Vancouver, he has a B.A. from Harvard, and law degrees from Dalhousie, Southampton and Cambridge.

8:30 - 10:10 a.m. **Sharing of Law Enforcement Information**

Moderator: *Dave Douglas*, Chief Officer, Organized Crime Agency of BC
Ward Elcock, Director, Canadian Security & Intelligence Service
Gwen Boniface, President, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police
Bev Busson, Deputy Commissioner, RCMP
Roger Ham, Deputy Chief, CIO Los Angeles Police Department
Horst Intscher, Director, FINTRAC
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David Douglas, Chief Officer of the Organized Crime Agency of British Columbia.

David Douglas joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1967. He served in provincial policing and drug investigations in Manitoba, rising through the ranks. In 1993 Chief Douglas transferred to Toronto to be Inspector commanding the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit. He directed worldwide enforcement projects targeted at major organized crime groups, with investigators from federal, provincial and Toronto-area departments. In 1996 he became commander of the RCMP detachment in London, Ontario. In 1999 he moved to Vancouver as Chief Superintendent and became National Organized Crime Officer for the Pacific Region. In April 2000 Chief Douglas became head of the Organized Crime Agency of British Columbia.

Gwen M. Boniface, Commissioner, Ontario Provincial Police

Since 1997 Gwen Boniface has held progressively responsible positions in the OPP. As Commissioner, she leads more than 7,000 OPP uniformed and civilian members. She earned a B.A. (York) and a B. Laws (Osgoode Hall Law School), and was called to the Ontario Bar in 1990. She was appointed to the Law Commission of Canada in 1997, and has been an adjunct professor at U. of Western Ontario Law School. She has received the Toronto Sun's "Woman on the Move" award and the Order of Ontario, and is a member by invitation of the First Nations Chiefs of Police. In 2001, she became the first female President of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Beverley (Bev) A. Busson, Deputy Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police
(see 8:00 a.m.)

Horst Intscher, Director , Financial Transactions and Reports Analysis Centre of Canada (FINTRAC)

FINTRAC is an independent agency created in July 2000 with a mandate to collect, analyze, assess and disclose financial transaction information in order to assist in the detection, prevention and deterrence of money laundering and the financing of terrorist activities.

Mr. Intscher has served in a number of senior roles in the federal and Ontario governments since joining the Federal Government in 1973 as a foreign service officer. His background includes extensive experience in international relations, intelligence and security policy, law enforcement policy and federal-provincial relations.

10:10 - 10:30 a.m. **Coffee Break**

10:30 - 11:15 a.m. **Biometrics**

Raj Nanavati, Partner, International Biometrics Group

Whitfield Diffie, Distinguished Engineer, Sun Microsystems Laboratories

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Raj Nanavati's focus is designing large scale biometric infrastructures for both private sector and government projects. IBG is a consulting firm that he co-founded in 1996 to help companies evaluate, design and implement biometric solutions. He lectures on the technical, business, and policy issues associated with using biometrics in the various industries. He is quoted extensively in major media and has submitted biometrics testimony to Congress. Mr. Nanavati holds a degree in biology from Tufts and a law degree from Tulane. He is admitted to practice in New York State and before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

11:15 - noon **Business Briefings**

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

MacDonald F Information Access & Control: Technological Solutions to Security

David Gork, C/Supt. RCMP Departmental Security

John Collins, Manager, RCMP Business Initiatives

Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police

Empress AB Role of Municipal & Provincial Police in Counter-terrorism

Peter Cuthbert, Ex.Dir., Canadian Assoc. of Chiefs of Police

Jack Beaton, Chief, Calgary Police

Dave Crane, Det. C/Supt. Ontario Provincial Police

Vince Westwick, Co-chair, Law Amendments Committee

Compaq

MacDonald E Safety First: Driving Transformation - E-Government Solutions

Stephen Mendonca, Director, e-government & e-market

Imagis Technologies

Empress C Facial Recognition in Law Enforcement

Iain Drummond

noon - 1:15 p.m. **Lunch** for Conference Delegates

Scott Charney, Chief Security Strategist, Microsoft

Scott Charney oversees the development of strategies that enhance the security of Microsoft® products and services. He also collaborates with the computer industry and government to make computing more secure for all users. He leads Microsoft's Security Strategies Group and helps lead Trustworthy Computing, a long-term plan to create secure products, services and infrastructures through the use of appropriate policies and controls, the implementation of best practices, and the development of useable security products and services.

As a principal for PricewaterhouseCoopers prior to joining Microsoft, Charney led the Cybercrime Prevention and Response Practice. Earlier he led the Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section in the U.S. Department of Justice. As the leading federal prosecutor for computer crimes, he helped prosecute nearly every major hacker case in the U.S. from 1991-99. He co-authored the original Federal Guidelines for Searching and Seizing Computers, the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, computer crime sentencing guidelines and more. He also chaired the G8 Subgroup on High-Tech Crime and headed the U.S. delegation to an expert group on global cryptography policy for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. He served on the American Bar Association Task Force on Electronic Surveillance, the American Health Lawyers Association Task Force on Security and Electronic Signature Regulations, and the Privacy Working Group of the Clinton administration's Information Infrastructure Task Force.

Charney was an assistant district attorney in Bronx County, N.Y. and ultimately deputy chief of the Investigations Bureau. He supervised 23 prosecutors responsible for arson, racketeering, corruption and economic crimes, and developed a computer tracking system later used city-wide.

Charney's numerous professional awards include the John Marshall Award for Outstanding Legal Achievement (1995) and the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service (1998). He was nominated to the Information System Security Association's Hall of Fame in 2000.

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1:15 - 2:15 p.m. **Terrorism Legislation**

Tom Gede, Executive Director, Conference of Western Attorneys General

Richard Mosley, Q.C., Assistant Deputy Minister of Justice, Canada

Andrew Konstantaras, Executive Director, Internet Law & Policy Forum

Tom Gede (see 8:00 a.m. Monday)

Andrew Konstantaras

ILPF is an industry organization that addresses legal and policy issues raised by doing business through the Internet. Andrew Konstantaras' experience includes working on legal, policy and business issues for products that address denial-of-service attacks (VP Marketing & General Counsel, Asta Networks), high security certificate authorities (VP Product Team, CertCo) and secure electronic commerce (VP & Legal Counsel, Visa International). He has spoken at conferences worldwide and worked with governments on cryptography, digital signatures and electronic commerce. Mr. Konstantaras received

a B.A. from Grinnell College and a J.D. from Georgetown U. Law Center. His experience includes working for U.S. Senator Paul Simon and clerking for Hon. Frank Magill, Eighth Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals.

2:15 - 3:00 p.m. **Provincial Integrated Justice Initiatives Experiences**

Different Approaches; Common Vision; Cultural & Systemic Issues
Moderator: *Lee Denny*, Deputy Minister, CIO, Office of the Premier
Rick McCandless, ADM, Court Services, B.C.
Marion Tyson, Q.C., Exec. Dir., Court Services, Nova Scotia
Bruce MacFarlane, Q.C., DM Justice/Deputy AG, Manitoba
Mark Freiman, Deputy AG, Ontario

Rick McCandless, Assistant Deputy Minister, Court Services, British Columbia

Rick McCandless was appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of the British Columbia Court Services Branch in March, 1998, after four years as Assistant Deputy Minister of Management Services Branch in the Ministry of Attorney General. Rick began his career with the BC Government in 1975, and focuses on strategic planning, financial management and organizational development and integration. He has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Victoria and a Masters of Public Administration from Queen's University.

Marion Tyson, Q.C., Executive Director, Court Services, Nova Scotia

Ms. Tyson graduated from Dalhousie Law School and joined the Nova Scotia Department of Justice. She became Senior Solicitor in the Civil Litigation Group and appeared at all levels of Court, including the Supreme Court of Canada. She became Director of Legal Services in 1995 and Executive Director of Court Services in 1997. Her first major assignments were to bring the unified Family Court to Nova Scotia, and to consider options for an updated integrated justice system. She is President of the Association of Canadian Court Administrators, and was Chair of the N.S. Interdepartmental Committee on the Status of Women and President of the N.S. Government Lawyers Association.

Bruce MacFarlane, Q.C., Deputy Minister of Justice and Deputy Attorney General, Manitoba.

Since 1993, Mr. MacFarlane has been responsible for all of Manitoba's prosecutions, civil litigation, court system and corrections. Previously he had been responsible for all federal prosecutions as Assistant Deputy Attorney General for Canada. In the 80s he was the RCMP's Director of Legal Services and then Alberta Regional Director for the federal Department of Justice. Before that he was a federal prosecutor in Winnipeg. He holds a law degree from U. of Manitoba, and has been called to the bar in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

3:00 - 3:45 p.m. **Business Briefings**

Royal Canadian Mounted Police:

Empress C The RCMP Forensic Response to Terrorism
Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Responses
Denis Nelson, Forensic Laboratory Services

Sierra Systems:

MacDonald E Approaches to Integrated Justice:BC/Los Angeles/Connecticut
Iraj Pourian, Sierra - VP Justice Practice, North America
Scott Andison, former Exec. Director, BC Min. of Attorney General
Judge Kenneth Lee Chotiner, Los Angeles Superior Court (Retired)

Nortel

Empress AB Environmental Criminology, Crime Pattern Theory & Terrorism
Profs. Paul & Patricia Brantingham, Crime Prevention Analysis Lab

Microsoft Canada:

MacDonald F Integrated Justice Information Systems (IJIS) on the Microsoft.net
platform, XML Web Services and current applicable justice
community standards.
Jeff Langford, .Net technical specialist

3:45 – 4:05 p.m. **Los Angeles 9-1-1 System**
Roger Ham, Deputy Chief, CIO Los Angeles Police Department

4:05 - 5:05 p.m. **Keynote Presentation: Private/public partnerships and public
safety initiatives**
Hon. Janet Reno, Former Attorney General, U. S. A.

Janet Reno was Attorney General of the United States of America from 1993 to 2001. She graduated from Cornell University and Harvard Law School, and served for 15 years as the State's Attorney for Dade County, Florida. On becoming the United States' first female attorney general in 1993, Ms. Reno headed the world's largest law office (125,000 employees) for nearly eight years, responsible for enforcing federal laws and defending the government in court. During her watch, crime was dramatically reduced and heightened professionalism became the order of the day in the law enforcement community. She was the longest serving attorney general since before the civil war.

Ms. Reno recognized the opportunities for both good and evil in the electronic information revolution of the 1990s. She increased the government's information technology resources devoted to law enforcement. At the same time, she recognized that cyberspace could facilitate globalized criminal activity - and that effective electronic security measures are needed to assure the common international economic good.

5:15 - 5:30 p.m. **Closing Remarks:**
Tom Gede, Conference Moderator

5:30 - 6:30 p.m. **Reception with Hon. Janet Reno**