

The Intrusion Detection and Prevention

Intrusion Detection and Prevention (What, Where, How and Who)



What, Where, How, and Who

What

- .gov Intrusion
“Prevention” (IPS)
 - Decision Logic
 - We don't always want to prevent.
- **Enterprise Solution**
 - Common Standards
 - Shared Analytics
- **Take Advantage of Classified Info**
- **Share Information**
 - LE, IC, Military, International
 - Interoperability

Where

- SCIF Facility (TS/SCI)
 - **Location**
 - Agency Level (too may)

OR

 - TIC (too many for now)
- OR
- **ISP**
- OR
- **Network Exchange Points**

How

- Commercial Off The Shelf (COTS)
- AND/OR
- **Government Developed**

Who

- **USG (DHS/CIOs)**
- AND/OR
- **Private Sector**
 - Managed Security Services

Legend

 - Privacy Points of Interest

➤ - Choices



Advantages for the Who

Advantages of the USG

- Ability to execute inherently governmental functions
 - Response decisions (prevent, monitor, notify?)
 - Consideration of all USG equities
- Promote central governance
- Instant access to conduct independent auditing and compliance, without requiring contractual agreement

Advantages of Private Sector

- Help protect the .gov by seeing what is happening on the .com
- Situational Awareness using both .com and .gov data
- Ability to determine unique effectiveness of using classified information, with ability to:
 - Determine scope of .com that is under attack but could be helped if .gov would share
 - feed into USG Vulnerabilities Equities Process (VEP) to promote sharing of Essential Elements of Information that would make a difference



Privacy

- Privacy Issues:
 - IPS signature development and use
 - How are signatures vetted prior to deployment?
 - Can it ever be automated?
 - Sharing log data with other communities?
 - How are events categorized and information shared for response?
 - Can it ever be automated?
 - Instrumenting the Net
 - Can the solution be used to help protect the critical infrastructure?
 - If so, we must protect against unauthorized use.
- Law / Process / Compliance
 - Executive Branch (Attorney General, Agency CLPOs and OGCs)
 - Congressional Oversight
 - Public debate
 - Independent review of security measures that could be easily subverted if released publicly.