

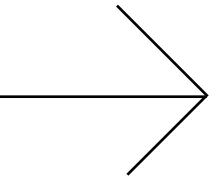


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Emergency Management Intelligence: The Need for Civilian Authorities Support



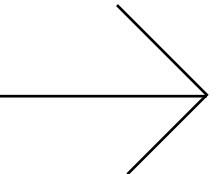
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I'm Michael Prasad, executive director of the Center for Emergency Management Intelligence (EMINT) Research or CEMIR.

- Certified Emergency Manager™
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- Currently advocating for pracademic changes
- Working/volunteering in this professional field since 2006



When big disasters strike the United States



Elements of the U.S. military assist civilian authorities

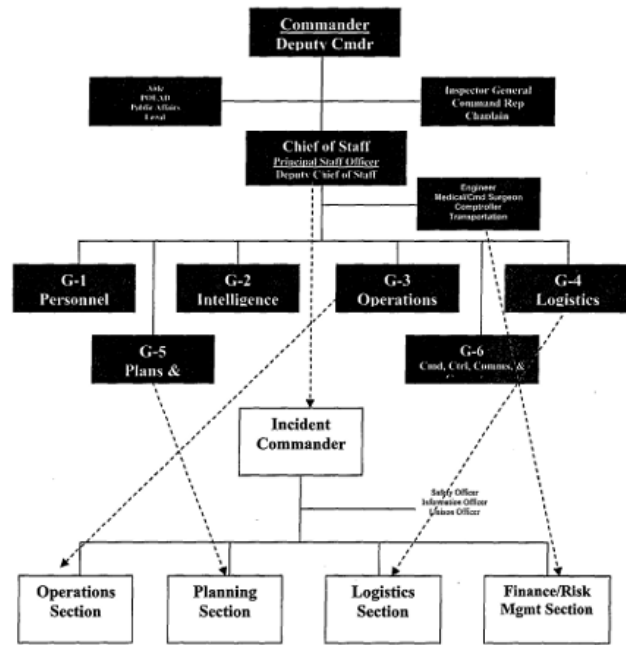
Adapting to change

Businesses that embrace agility respond more quickly and effectively to market shifts, customer demands, and unforeseen challenges.

Real-world impact

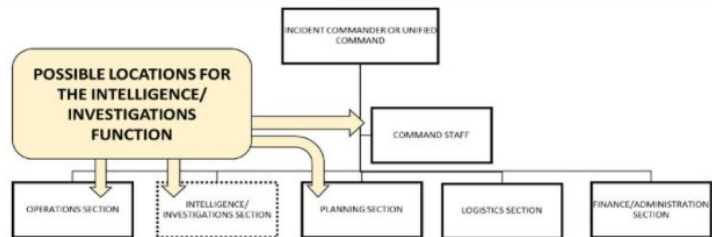
Industry leaders who stay ahead of disruption are those who proactively embrace change and continuously innovate.





Comparison of the U.S. Military's Joint Staff Organization against the National Incident Management System's Incident Command System

Intelligence/ Investigations Placement in ICS



The Intelligence/ Investigations (I/I) function *may* be used for incidents involving intensive intelligence gathering and investigative activities. The IC/UC can place the I/I function in multiple locations within the incident command structure based on factors such as the nature of the incident, the level of I/I activity, and the relationship of I/I to other incident activities. The I/I function can be placed in the Planning Section, in the Operations Section, within the Command Staff, as a separate General Staff section, or in some combination of these locations.

Current challenges with open-source intelligence, controlled unclassified intelligence, and classified intelligence

Case examples of civilian authorities' support at events and incidents

Incident	Year	Groups
Hurricane Katrina	2005	Joint Task Force Katrina (all of them)
Superstorm Sandy	2012	U.S. National Guard (multiple states), Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, USACE
East Palestine Train Derailment and Explosion	2023	West Virginia National Guard's 35th Civil Support Team (CST)
Francis Scott Key Bridge Collapse	2024	U.S. Coast Guard, Navy, USACE

Case examples of cross-border intelligence needs for Duty to Warn (ICD-191)

U.S. Person (USPER)	Year	Hazard
Jamal Khashoggi	2018	Life Safety (FAIL)
Taylor Swift	2024	Life Safety (SUCCESS)
U.S. Capitol Staff	2020	Life Safety (FAIL)
All citizens subject to swatting calls from overseas non-USPERs or FTOs	Multiple	Life Safety (PARTIAL FAIL)

Case example of U.S. Department of Homeland Security intelligence sharing for cyberthreats supporting unclassified and/or controlled unclassified information (CUI) intelligence



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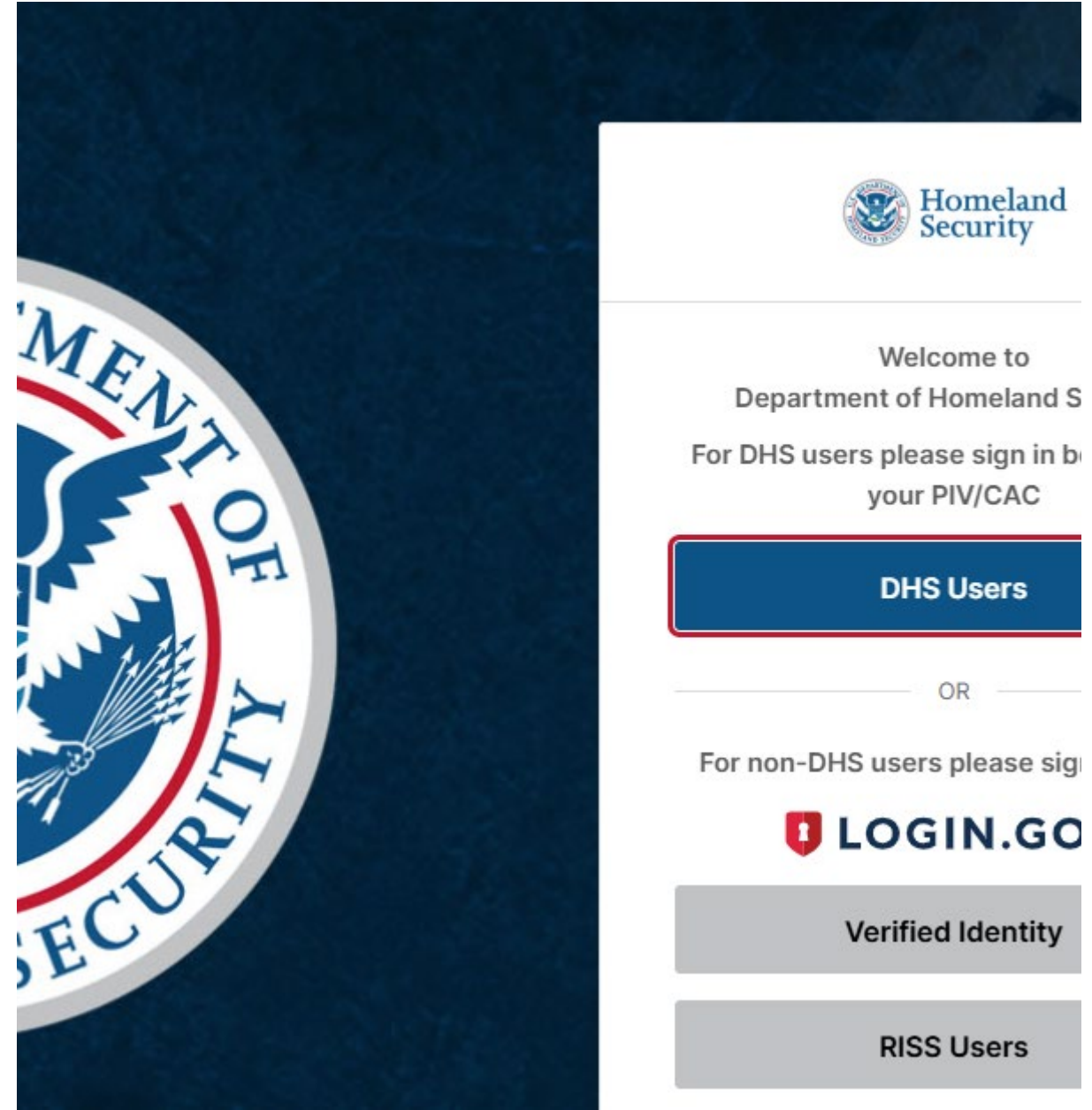
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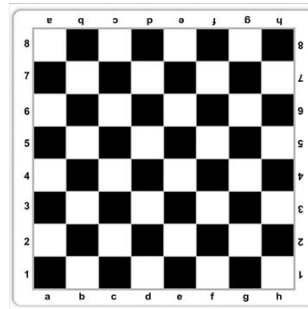
There is a platform today for sharing EMINT, which is CUI.

Use of the Homeland Security Information Network



Future-state opportunities and discussion

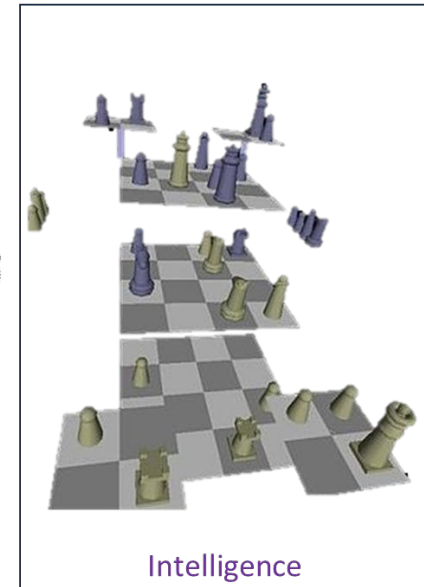
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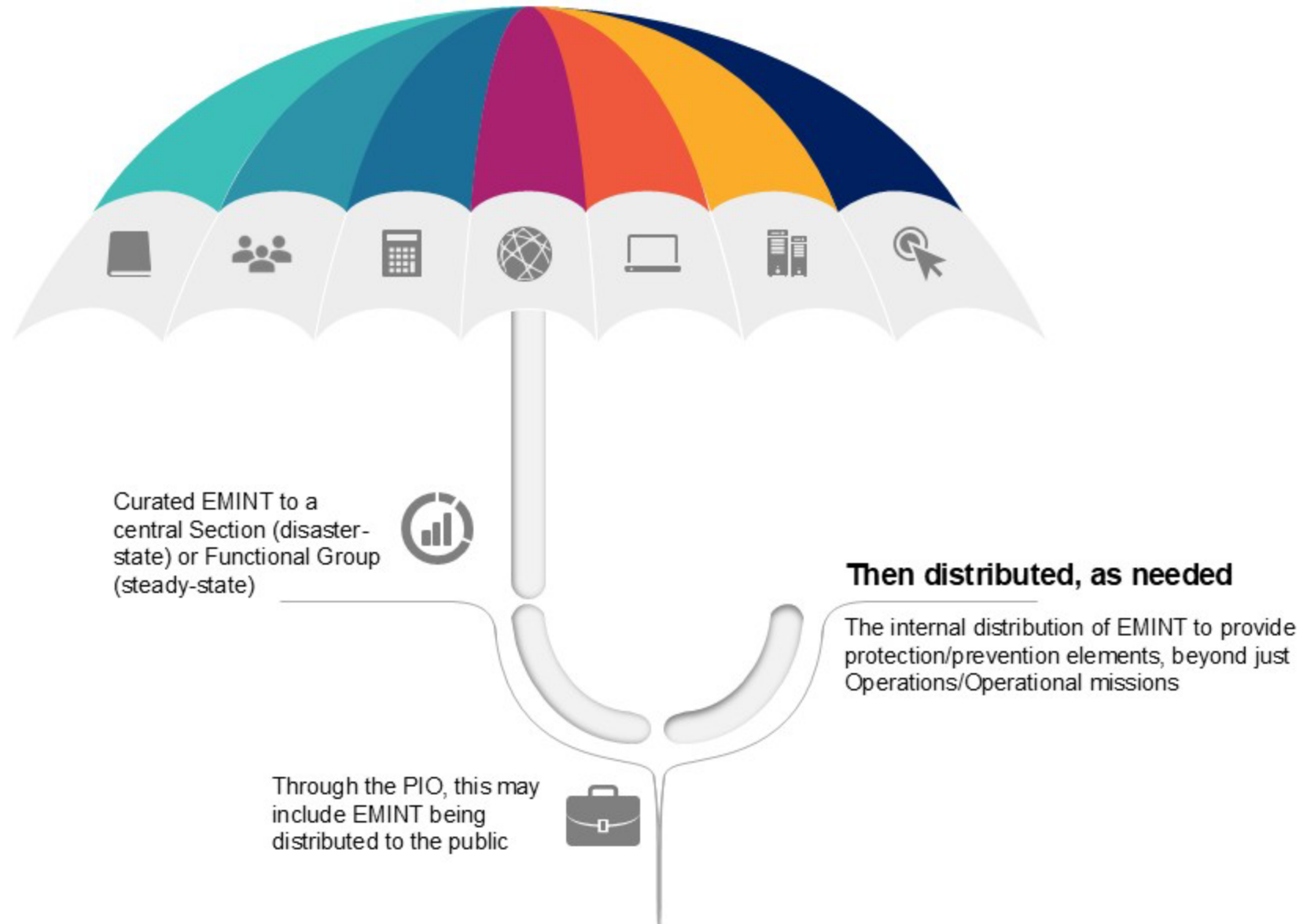
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EMINT Protective & Prevention Elements



When Multiple DVEs Collude and Clash



DVE Incidents can have multiple threat actors

Do not assume that any one set of Domestic Violent Extremists (DVEs) only act by themselves. Some may form "groups", and others may splinter off into different cells; many may clash at scheduled events, generating an incident. Also, one incident with one set of DVEs may cascade into another incident, with different DVEs.

And there may be a nexus to Foreign Terrorist Organizations (FTOs)





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