



Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Prescott, AZ
College of Security & Intelligence
Distinguished Cyber Intelligence & Security Speaker Series
Oct. 26th, 1-2pm, Davis Learning Center (DLC) Auditorium

The College of Security and Intelligence (CSI) will have Mr. Bruce Schneier as our first Distinguished Cyber Intelligence and Security (CIS) Speaker this year, joining us remotely and making a live online presentation on October 26th, 1-2pm, in the DLC. Please mark your calendars for this event and we hope to see you at the venue! Information on Mr. Schneier and his online talk at DLC is given below.



Speaker: Mr. Bruce Schneier

Bruce Schneier is an internationally renowned security technologist, called a security guru by the Economist. He is the author of 14 books -- including the New York Times best-seller *Data and Goliath: The Hidden Battles to Collect Your Data and Control Your World* – as well as hundreds of articles, essays, and academic papers. His influential newsletter *Crypto-Gram* and his blog *Schneier on Security* are read by over 250,000 people. He's a fellow at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet and Society at Harvard University; a Lecturer in Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School; a board member of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, AccessNow, and the Tor Project; and an advisory board member of EPIC and VerifiedVoting.org. He is also a special advisor to IBM Security and the Chief Technology Officer of IBM Resilient.

Talk title: Securing a World of Physically Capable Computers

Talk abstract: Computer security is no longer about data; it's about life and property. This change makes an enormous difference, and will shake up our industry in many ways. First, data authentication and integrity will become more important than confidentiality. And second, our largely regulation-free Internet will become a thing of the past. Soon we will no longer have a choice between government regulation and no government regulation. Our choice is between smart government regulation and stupid government regulation. Given this future, it's vital that we look back at what we've learned from past attempts to secure these systems, and forward at what technologies, laws, regulations, economic incentives, and social norms we need to secure them in the future.

Join us and help shape that future!

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