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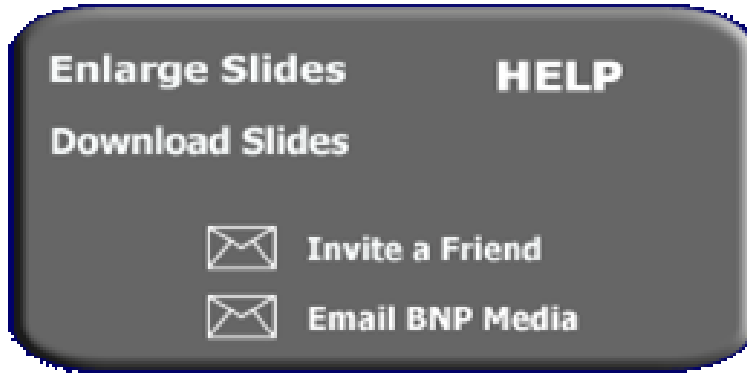
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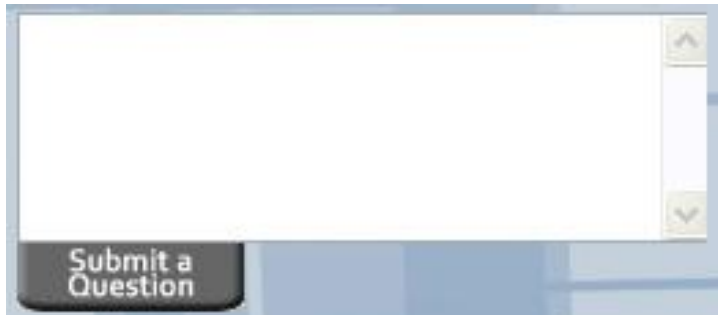
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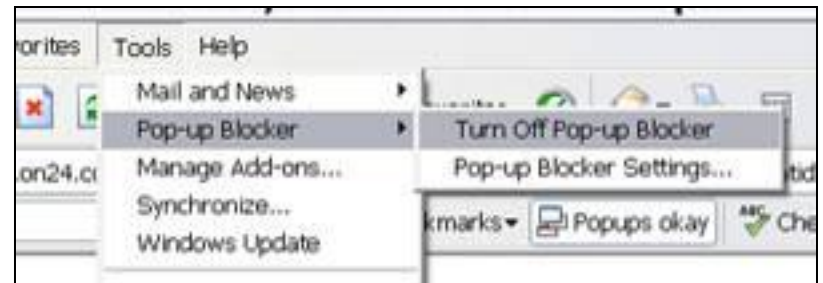


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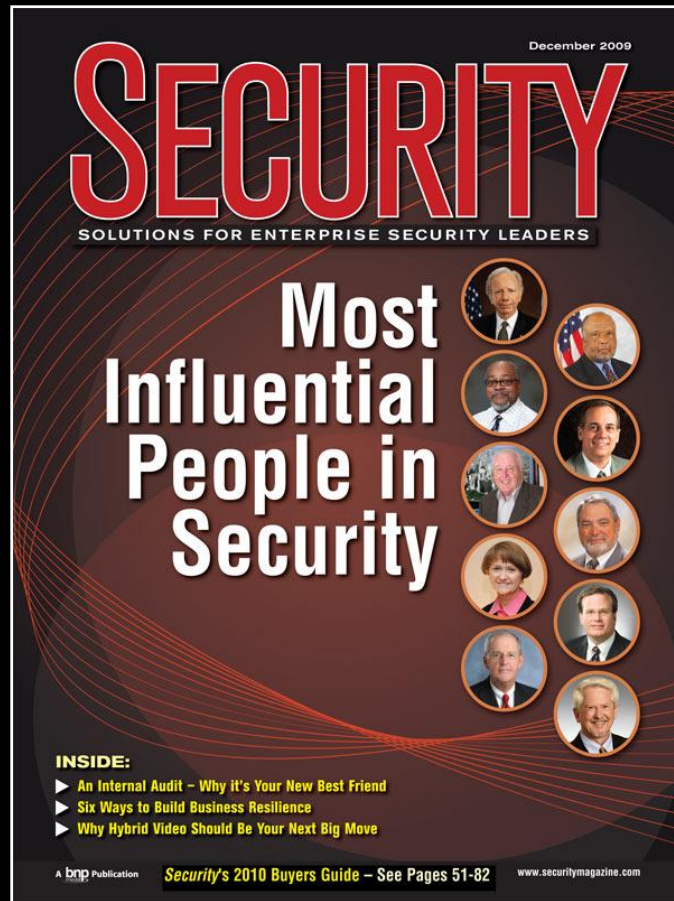
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Security Magazine's Most Influential of 2009



By Diane Ritchey, Editor
January 28, 2010

Who are *Security* Magazine's Most Influential of 2009?

- **Senator Joseph Lieberman (I) CT**, Chairman, Homeland Security and Government Affairs Committee, United States Senate
- **Representative Bennie Thompson (D) MS**, Chairman, Homeland Security Committee, United States House of Representatives
- **Dr. Stephen Flynn**, President of the Center for National Policy
- **Lynn Mattice**, Chairman of Security Executive Council Board of Advisors
- **John E. McClurg**, Vice President, CSO, Honeywell's Global Security Organization
- **Richard Lefler**, Dean of Emeritus, Faculty for the Security Executive Council

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- **George Campbell**, Security Executive Council Emeritus Faculty
- **Thomas J. Mahlik**, Deputy Assistant Director of Counterintelligence for the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (Previously detailed to FBI's Directorate of Intelligence as Chief Domain Management, FBI HQ)
- **Francis J. D'Addario**, Security Executive Council Emeritus Faculty
- **John Martinicky**, Director of Security, Navistar Corp.
- **Susan Pohlman**, Business Manager, International Security Management Association (ISMA)

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- **Dr. Anne Schuchat**, Director of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases
- **Charles P. Connolly**, Security Executive Council Emeritus Faculty
- **Tony Castorino**, Director of Physical Security, Technicolor
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- **Andrew B. Serwin**, Founding Chair of the Privacy, Security & Information Management Practice and Partner in the San Diego law firm, Foley & Lardner LLP

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How are they chosen?

- Nominations received during the spring and summer.
- Nominations reviewed by our editorial staff with suggestions from our Advisory Board.

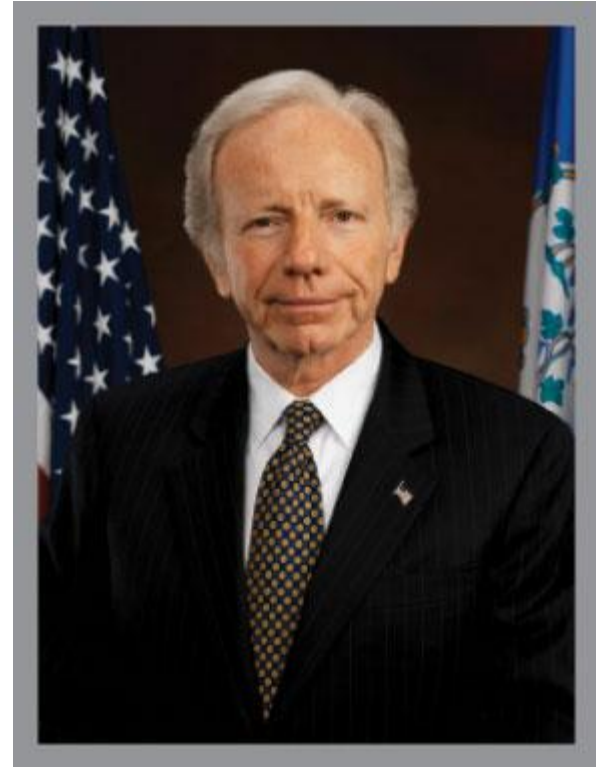
What qualities do they exhibit?

- All are leaders, through their specific visions and goals of what current and future security operations should be.
- All are leaders in demonstrating security's value to their organization and to the industry.

Senator Joseph Lieberman (I) CT
Chairman, Homeland Security and Government Affairs Committee
United States Senate

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- He restructured agencies, programs and lines of authority to enable the federal government to “connect the dots” on homeland security.
- With Rep. Thompson, introduced and engineered Senate passage of H.R. 1, the "9/11 Commission Recommendations Act of 2007."



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Representative Bennie Thompson (D) MS
Chairman, Homeland Security Committee
United States House of Representatives

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- With Sen. Lieberman, introduced and engineered House passage of H.R. 1, the "9/11 Commission Recommendations Act of 2007."
- Drawing on his 26 years of experience as a volunteer firefighter, he has fought to ensure that first responders are fully equipped with the resources and tools they need to effectively respond to emergencies.



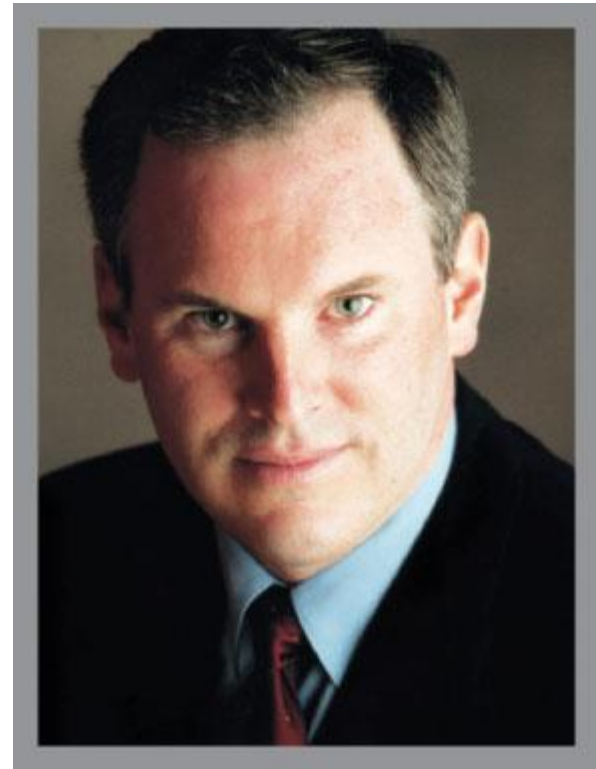
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Dr. Stephen Flynn
President of the Center for National Policy

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- He has devoted his career to homeland security and societal resilience issues.
- He is the founder of a private-public partnership to advance global container security involving the America's largest ports, known as "Operation Safe Commerce."



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Lynn Mattice

Chairman of Security Executive Council Board of Advisors

He is a security industry leader because:

- He has pioneered efforts to push security's role into the forefront at public and private organizations and security task forces.
- "Some [CEOs] won't even know what the CSO term stands for. Some CEOs will tell you that the role handles executive protection and investigations."



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John E. McClurg

Vice President, CSO, Honeywell's Global Security Organization

He is a security industry leader because:

- Using metrics, he has led the effort to measure security's role in his organization.
- Metrics, he says, is "the perfect method to show your indispensability to the enterprise."



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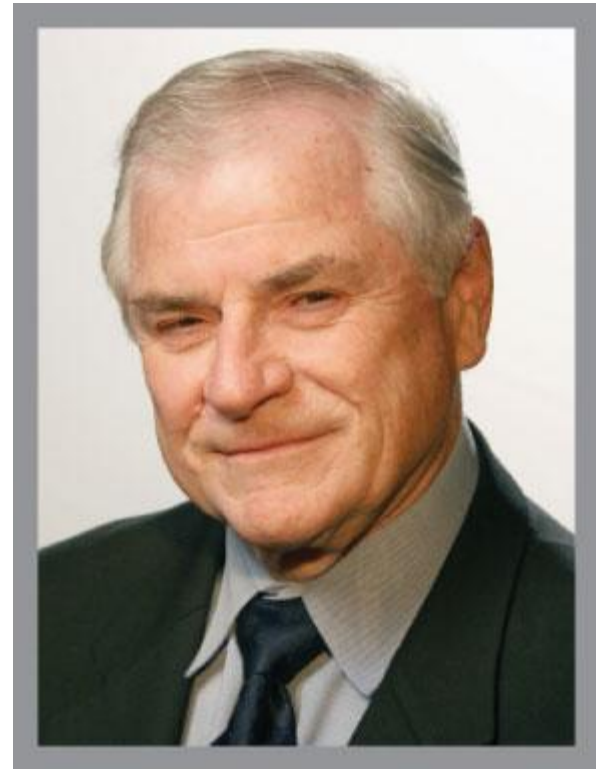
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Richard Lefler

Dean of Emeritus Faculty for the Security Executive Council

He is a security industry leader because:

- Has consistently recognized the importance of executive leadership skills in all aspects of an organization, including security.
- “Business leaders are demanding security leaders understand their business models, and as a result, larger numbers of security leaders are coming from the business side of the company. This trend will continue.”



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Jim Hutton

Chief Security Officer, Director of Global Security,
Procter & Gamble Company

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- Developed a strategic plan at Procter & Gamble that includes performance metrics related to security.
- Developed strong security talent that could relate to the business.



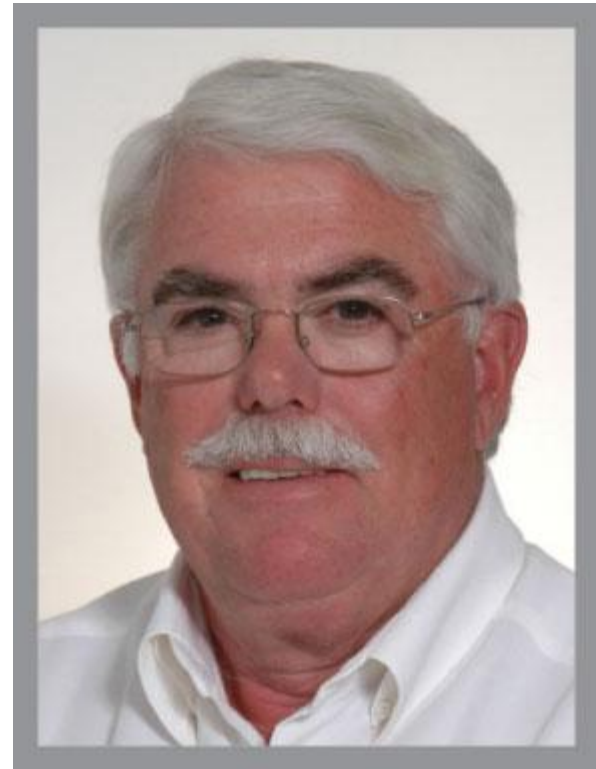
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George Campbell
Security Executive Council Emeritus Faculty

He is a security leader because:

- Has promoted the use of metrics.
- Author of guidelines and standards on metrics.
- “Our challenge as leaders is to position our programs squarely within the enterprise risk management strategy, to be seen as providing products and services that enable the business to do what would otherwise be too risky.”



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Thomas J. Mahlik

Deputy Assistant Director of Counterintelligence for
the Naval Criminal Investigative Service

He is a security industry leader because:

- Helped reinvigorate partnerships across the industry that has enabled more transparency between security industry leaders and the FBI at the local and regional levels.
- He has created FBI (and USIC) outreach programs in conjunction with the security industry to build awareness and create dialogue.



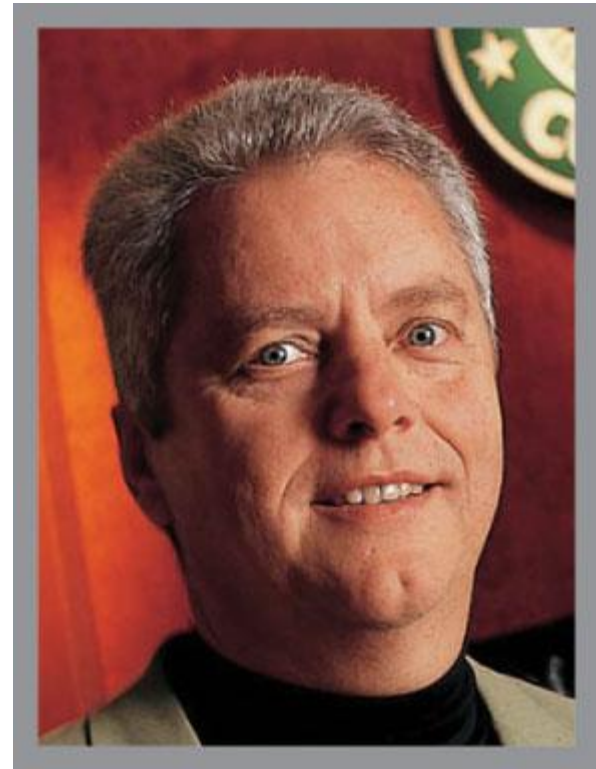
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Francis J. D'Addario
Security Executive Council Emeritus Faculty

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- Has led the industry's efforts to demonstrate security's ROI.
- He benchmarked innovations and results, including ROI from global mitigations of physical, logical and fiscal risks.



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John Martinicky
Director of Security, Navistar Corp.

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- Has recognized technology's value in his organization to show security's value as well.
- Challenges his security team to improve their education levels, thus improving their contribution to the organization.



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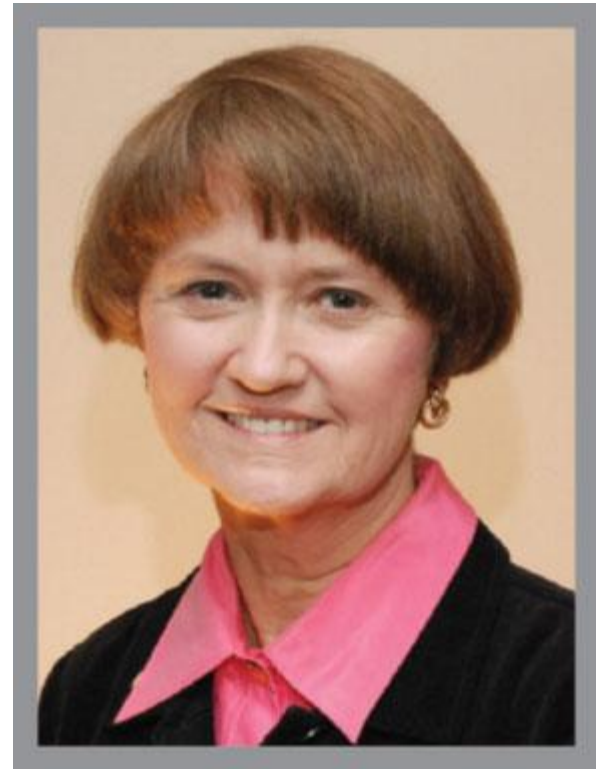
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Susan Pohlman

Business Manager, International Security Management Association (ISMA)

She is a security industry leader because:

- Under her leadership, the ISMA has become an effective professional organization.
- “Going forward, it is critical that we provide the contacts and educational tools for the next generation of CSOs.”



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R.E. “Sandy” Sandquist
Director of Global Security, General Mills

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- Created a Global Security Strategy Team made up of senior leaders from several business functions that helps to set the future direction and strategy for global security.
- “It is essential for today’s security leaders to have a seat at the enterprise risk management table in order to understand the risks their business faces.”



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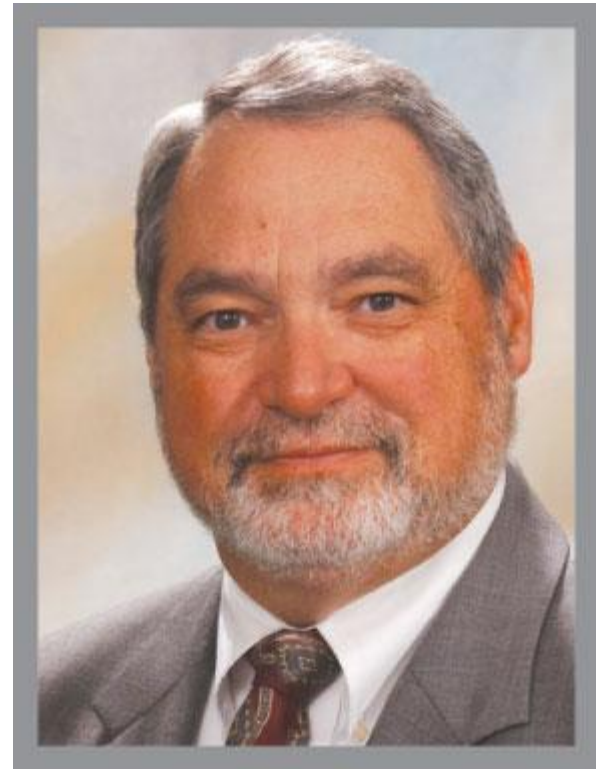
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Michael R. Cummings

Director, Loss Prevention Services, Aurora Health Care

He is a security industry leader because:

- Has established creative partnerships at Aurora Health Care to propel security's efforts.
- Has advanced the education and certification of his security staff.
- "We will see more [partnerships] as we realize that we are all in this together and resources are too scarce to go it alone."



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Radford Jones, Jerome Miller, Brit Weber

Leaders of Michigan State University's Critical Incident Protocol Program

**They are security industry leaders
because:**

- Founded MSU's Critical Incident Protocol Program to establish public/private partnerships for joint crisis management.
- The program unites various disciplines to create an all-hazards approach through preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery. This provides building blocks to create and sustain a community-wide partnership.



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Dr. Anne Schuchat

Director of the Center for Disease Control (CDC)
National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases

She is a security industry leader because:

- At the forefront of the CDC's H1N1 response.
- Encouraged acceptance of the vaccine while reducing anger about its late arrival.
- Raised awareness and conveyed what researchers know and are still trying to find out about the H1N1 flu.



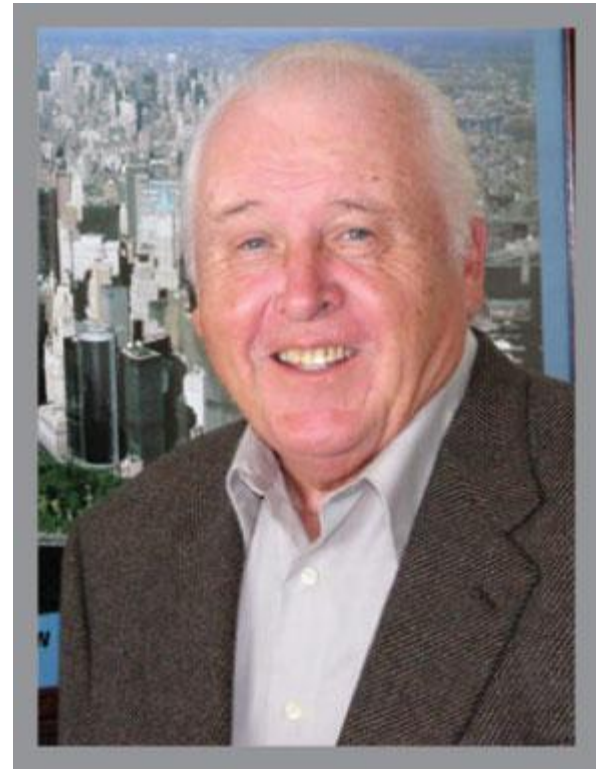
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Charles P. Connolly
Security Executive Council Emeritus Faculty

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- He established a training academy on the John Jay College of Criminal Justice's campus and implemented a series of supervisory and promotional programs and entry-level training initiatives.
- Promotes cooperation and partnerships between the police and security professions.



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Tony Castorino
Director of Physical Security, Technicolor

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- He designed and implemented all security controls for several new Technicolor buildings.
- Strives to ensure IP protection of Technicolor in a time of increased IP theft.



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John Piper

Security Executive Council Subject Matter Expert Faculty

He is a security industry leader because:

- Integrated security into safety and operations integrity
- Developed technical security requirements and specifications for global applications in more than 70 countries



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Erroll G. Southers

USC School of Policy, Planning and Development

He is a security industry leader because:

- He is an expert in counterterrorism and airport security.
- Possesses a unique academic and operational methodology to counterterrorism, which has resulted in several premier research programs.



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Steve Walker

Security Executive Council Subject Matter Expert Faculty

He is a security industry leader because:

- Created the only certified salary and compensation survey for security and compliance jobs. This enabled compensation levels for security professionals to be based on numbers and benchmarks.
- Has produced security job descriptions that have been embraced and used as benchmarks throughout the industry.



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Ernie Allen

President and CEO, International Centre for Missing & Exploited Children

He is a security industry leader because:

- Under his leadership, the International Centre for Missing & Exploited Children has built a global network that includes 17 nations. More than 140,000 children have been recovered by organization.
- He has brought technology and innovation to the organization, including age progression and forensic imaging of long-term missing children, a 24-hour missing children hotline and training for law enforcement officers.



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Margaret Spanninger
Senior Associate, Booz Allen Hamilton

**She is a security industry leader
because:**

- She works to improve the skills of information security personnel.
- With the Department of Veterans Affairs, she trained 7,000 VA professionals in information security best practices.



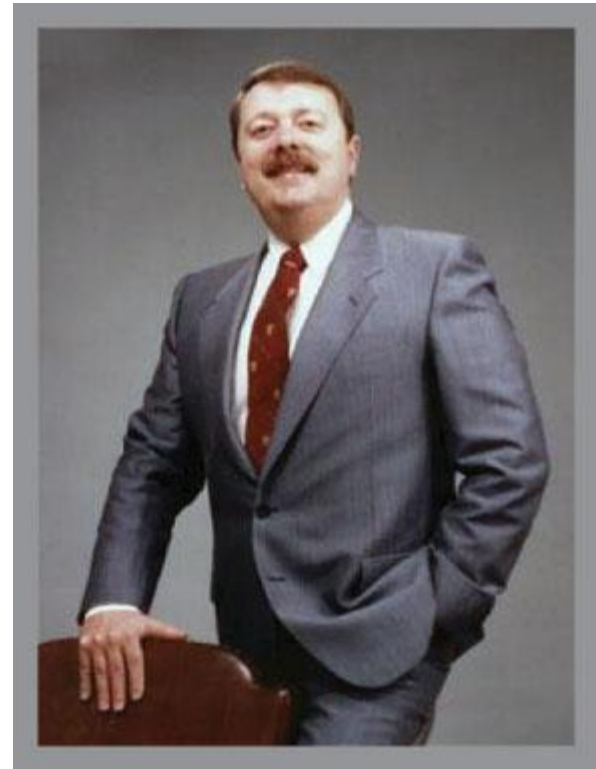
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Norman R. Bottom Jr., Ph.D.
Author, Educator, Mentor

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- Designed and staffed one of the first masters programs in security at the university level, and taught graduate and undergraduate security-related courses.
- Visibly improved the profession through his teachings.



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Barry Nixon

National Institute for Prevention of Workplace Violence, Inc.

He is a security industry leader because:

- Founder of the National Institute for Prevention of Workplace Violence, Inc., which works to educate employers, unions and employees about violence in the workplace and how to effectively deal with it.
- Coined the term “Infinity Screening,” which has now become part of the lexicon of background screening terminology.



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Andrew B. Serwin, Attorney

Partner in the San Diego law office of Foley & Lardner LLP

**He is a security industry leader
because:**

- Founding Chair of the Privacy, Security & Information Management Practice
- Works to show other security leaders the brand impact of electronic security breaches.
- “We will see a further integration of security and privacy concerns, because without security, there is no privacy.”



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Summary: What is Good Security Leadership?

- Like Lynn Mattice, work to push security's role into the forefront.
- Like John McClurg, use metrics to measure security's role in your organization.
- Like Michael Cummings, establish creative partnerships to propel security's efforts.

Summary: What is Good Security Leadership?

- Like John Piper, establish education programs in your organization to train future security executives.
- Like Steve Walker, ensure that security professionals' job descriptions are reflective of the job they do.
- Like Ernie Allen, use technology to help your security team effectively do their jobs.

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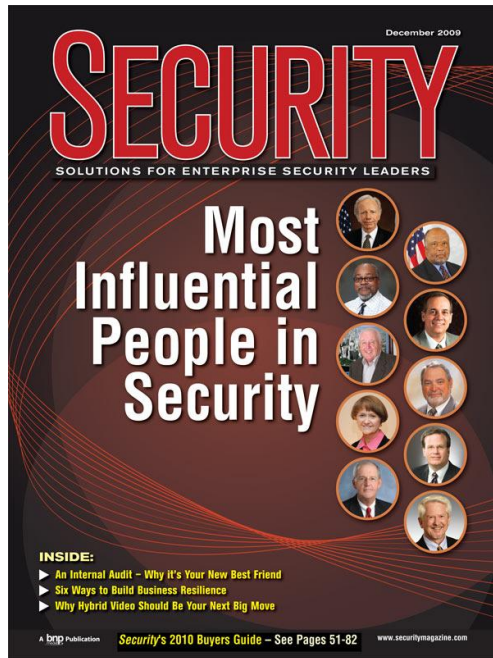
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Summary

- Our 2009 Most Influential are leaders.
- They have challenged the way security is viewed in an enterprise.
- They have educated and mentored future leaders.
- They are dedicated to the industry and to the security profession.

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