

## IEEE ISW Conference Request for Invitation and Qualification Statement

Please accept my request for an invitation to the 2001 IEEE Conference held in Vancouver, British Columbia. My qualifications are submitted as a Senior Member of the Technical Staff at the Software Engineering Institute, currently working as the Special Projects Manager reporting directly to Rich Pethia, the Director of the Networked Systems Survivability (NSS) Program. My current position requires me to perform internal technical project coordination among the four NSS areas of work, including the Survivable Network Technology Program and the CERT/Coordination Center. Additionally, I am heavily involved in the NSS strategic planning process, preparing the organization for future challenges. I represent the NSS Director while facilitating research and collaboration activities among the Carnegie Mellon University campus community, as well as with our DoD, US government, academic, and civilian industry partners. I serve as an SEI point of contact with the National Science Foundation for the Information Assurance Academic Centers of Excellence Program, and was the event organizer and Master of Ceremonies for Carnegie Mellon's July 2000 Cyber Security Summit, attended by 137 DoD, US government, civil industry and academic experts. Among the main achievements of the day-and-a-half Cyber Security Summit was an initiation of cross-sector dialog regarding survivability requirements for near and long-term next generation information networks. I was invited to and attended the 2000 Information Survivability Workshop in Cambridge, MA.

### My questions are:

Regarding the interconnectedness of networked infrastructures, is survivability more important from the perspective of the information "user" or the information "provider?" RELATED: Is there consensus on what the overlapping areas between information 'user' and 'provider' are, and whether these nodes are more vulnerable to attacks/accidents/failures?

What fundamental tenets should be stated in a 'Hammurabi's Code' for information survivability policy (personal/local/regional/national/global)?

Lastly, can you have this in Australia or Hawaii next year?