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**The mission of the Kosciuszko Institute is to contribute to the social and economic development of Poland – an active member of the European Union and a partner of the Euro-Atlantic Alliance.**

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- Energy & Climate
- Economy & Finance
- State under the Rule of Law
- International Relations
- Security & Defence
- EU Institutions and Law
- Cybersecurity

# Cybersecurity



1. „Critical Infrastructure Security - the ICT Dimension”



2. Developing “cyberdoctrine” for Poland



3. Consulting services for Supreme Audit Office - model solutions for Poland’s cybersecurity.



4. Consultations with Ministry of Administration and Digitization regarding the Directive on Network and Information Security



5. Regional cooperation „V4 cooperation in ensuring cyber security – analysis and recommendations”



6. Sino–European Cybersecurity Dialog.



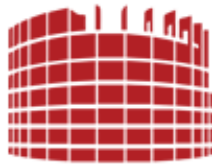
## CYBERSEC

EUROPEAN  
CYBERSECURITY FORUM

### CYBERSEC's MISSION

To build a platform for cooperation among the representatives of governments, non-governmental organizations, and key private sector entities in order to develop strategic decisions enhancing the level of cybersecurity in Europe.

# CYBERSEC Streams



## STATE STREAM

CYBERSECURITY  
CHALLENGES FOR THE  
MODERN STATE

CRITICAL  
INFRASTRUCTURE  
CYBERSECURITY  
PROTECTION



## MILITARY STREAM

CYBERWARFARE –  
FIFTH DIMENSION  
OF ARMED CONFLICTS

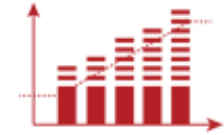
CYBERTHREATS  
– NEW DIMENSIONS  
OF CONFLICTS  
IN EUROPE



## FUTURE STREAM

INTERNET  
GOVERNANCE  
– CYBERSEC ISSUES

DIGITAL  
MEGATRENDS  
– CYBERSECURITY  
IMPERATIVES



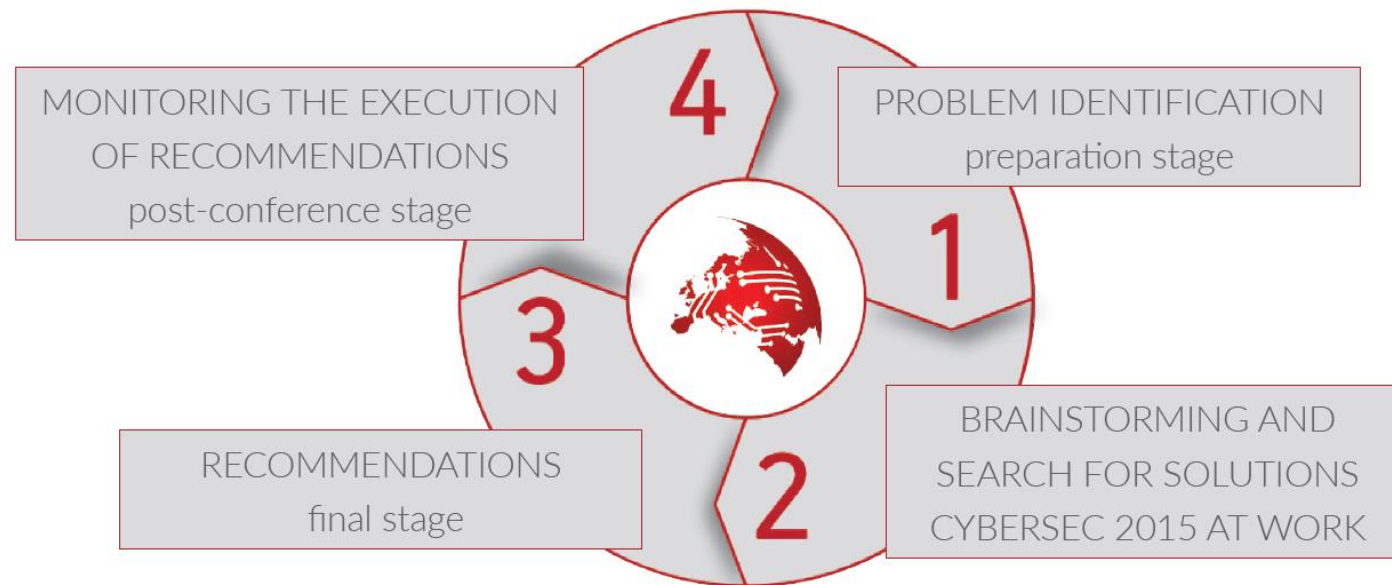
## BUSINESS STREAM

NEW REGULATORY  
FRAMEWORK

ROLE OF BUSINESS  
IN ENSURING  
CYBERSECURITY



# CYBERSEC Formula





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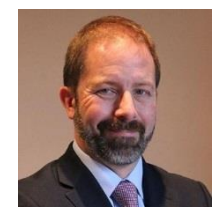
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ANALYSIS

## THE REALITY OF CYBERWAR – CURRENT CONCEPTS AND FUTURE TRENDS



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Nowadays you can read news about "cyberwar" almost daily. Denial of Service attacks take down Internet websites, government ministries' information systems are breached and cyberspies can reach even smartphones. News headlines and commentators' statements get a lot of attention when all different types of activities in the cyber domain are labelled cyberwar. This "cyberwar hype" needlessly excites the cyber arms race that is already underway, and unnecessarily creates an atmosphere of fear in societies. Not all events in cyberspace should be considered warfare. On the other hand, ever more powerful and skilled use of the digital domain

this dimension of warfare. "Cyber", thought of as all actions in which the world of bits created by people has an effect, also affects all other dimensions of warfare.

Worldwide, we are just starting to build an understanding of what constitutes cyberwar and what does not. Still, we are not sure whether the concept of cyberwar should even be used. Some experts compare cyberwar to definitions akin to the war against drugs and poverty, and some declare that there will be cyberwar.<sup>1</sup> Disagreements over the concept show that we

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