

IAAC Community of Interest

IAAC's community of interest (CoI) is open to all those who share its mission, values and aims.

IAAC Mission and values

IAAC brings its sponsors and community of interest (CoI) to work together to help create an information society that is open, secure and productive.

It is open and secure so that the benefits of the digitally enabled economy can be realised, in which the balance between privacy and security is pursued with democratic and sustainable safeguards. It is productive because Government, businesses and academia are able to offer better services and technologies. IAAC believes that users and consumers of both should be confident they are trustworthy, safe and secure for themselves, their businesses and families. IAAC represents a significant national intellectual asset. Its breadth and depth of knowledge enables IAAC to advise policy makers and to contribute to the continuing evolution of sound working practices.

Governance and participation

IAAC brings together corporate leaders, public policy makers, law enforcement and the academic community to address the protection, safety and security challenges of the Information Society. As an independent not-for-profit company limited by guarantee, IAAC solely relies on sponsorship to fund its activities. Strategic oversight of IAAC is by its board, known as 'The Council'. Its work programme is developed and run through a Management Committee. Membership of these bodies is comprised of sponsors, elected members and IAAC volunteers (drawn from its CoI) and employees. IAAC's values drive it as a public good, whilst sponsors and volunteers, through participation in IAAC governance structures, help shape its relevance and cost-effectiveness. IAAC aims to have a Community of Interest and sponsorship profile that is diverse and broad-based, reflecting the UK information society itself.

IAAC is dedicated to the provision of objective analysis of the strategic implications of assuring information and the protection of information infrastructures in both the public and private sectors. In this way, it acts as a centre of excellence in the UK and Europe for the provision of policy recommendations on Information Assurance to government and corporate leaders at the highest levels. Its intellectual capital rests in the quality and participation of its CoI in its strategic research, workshops, consultations, symposia and other activities. Participants bring their individual expertise, while IAAC's sponsorship revenue model allows it to promote and maintain access and inclusion in its activities and work.

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IAAC Aims

- 1) To provide a forum for networking and information exchange;
- 2) To conduct and disseminate forward-looking analysis;
- 3) To enable business, industry, Government, law enforcement and academia to jointly influence policy to address Information Society challenges and opportunities;
- 4) Through common values, to assist organisations to foster awareness of, and action on, information assurance (IA) globally;
- 5) To engage in education and outreach activities either alone or in co-operation with any other entity for the purpose of promoting the objects of the Council.

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