The Internet is one of the fastest growing security threats in the world. Historically, criminologist have focused on traditional forms of crime however, with the Internet there are new types of deviancy and crimes that have global impacts. The need for innovative approaches to address the significant cyber threats facing the global community must go beyond traditional thinking of crime and pursue a deeper understanding of how our adversaries engage in crime to better defend our resources against attacks. This mini track will focus on cybersecurity practices that involve cybercrime, cyber criminology, and cyber investigations with the intent of identifying suspects as well as their methods and motivations.

Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- Cyber crime
- Threat analysis
- Cyber-kill chain
- Digital forensic criminal investigations
- Network hardening
- Criminology

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