**PSR – Protective Security Requirements**

**Accessible Transcript**

**2. Why Security Is Important**

**Visual**

**A background of light green, aqua, navy and orange geometric shapes. Within the light green panel, orange text reads ‘It happens here.’ Beneath that, navy text reads ‘Managing the insider threat to your organisation.’ Beneath that, the navy and aqua logo for PSR – Protective Security Requirements. The navy geometric panel sweeps across the screen. A close-up view of a man’s ID card for the NZ Transport Agency swinging on a lanyard around the man’s neck. In a black strip, text reads ‘Insider threat guidance – part two.’ The black strip flips to become an aqua strip with text reading ‘Why security is important.’ The coloured geometric panels swipe across the screen. A woman, Rebecca Kitteridge, Director General, NZ Security Intelligence Service & Government Protective Security Lead, sits at a table in an office. Laid out in front of her is a glass of water, a pen and papers. Rebecca’s brown hair is tied back, and she wears a white floral patterned blouse and a black jacket.**

**Audio**

(Rebecca): Well, it's actually about keeping our organisations safe and secure, because

organisations - whether they're in the private sector or the public sector - hold really, really valuable information assets, for example. I'm thinking about intellectual property. So we need to actually think that's an asset that we should be protecting. And I think internationally and in New Zealand,

there's a dawning realisation that this is a real issue - protecting those assets is important to us.

**Visual**

**The man wearing the ID card, Terry Newman, Principal Advisor Protective Security, NZ Transport Agency, sits at a table in an office. Laid out in front of him is a piece of paper, reading glasses and a pen. Terry has short brown hair and wears a light purple business shirt.**

**Audio**

(Terry): It's all about keeping our people safe at work. It's about protecting our information, our intellectual property, our equipment, our material and also our own personal things that we bring into the workplace with us.

**Visual**

**Mary-Anne Crompton, Chief Security Officer, Ministry Of Foreign Affairs & Trade, sits in front of a background of wooden Māori carvings and black and white geometric patterns. She has short brown hair and wears a charcoal top and has a pounamu around her neck.**

**Audio**

(Mary-Anne): I think the main thing that people would relate to is security in terms of personal safety. There's an employer obligation.

**Visual**

**Mary-Anne’s in a meeting room with a man and a woman, where they talk and interact with each other. Mary-Anne turns the pages of a bound book in front of the trio. A heading on one of the pages reads ‘If a bomb threat is received by phone.’**

**Audio**

(Mary-Anne): People want to feel that they're going to be safe while they're at work, but also, our information is our economic gold. It's what makes it a good country for us to live in. People feeling safe in their work environment means that they're quite committed in what they do and they want to do the best for New Zealand to make it a good place to live for all of us and for the next generation.

(Rebecca): This needs to be a more normal part of our culture at work - that we think about security on a daily basis. It's actually a really important part of who we are as a team - that we think about security and that it matters to us.

(Mary-Anne): We often accept things at face value... and we often expect that people will have the same set of norms or set of values... that we have as Kiwis. So with that comes a level of naiveté.

(Terry): You wouldn't give somebody your bank details that you don't know. You wouldn't let somebody into your house - let them just follow you into your house - that you don't know. And so the same principle applies at work. We need to pay more attention to the fact that, you know,

when we're talking out in public and we're reading documents, who else is listening? Our private conversation - is it private? Who are we actually letting into our business space behind us?

Who could be tailgating behind us?

**Visual**

**Terry stands at a table in an open-plan office, looking over documentation with another man. The man looks at Terry and nods.**

**Audio**

(Mary-Anne): The biggest challenge is actually not making people paranoid but making people understand that they have to think a little bit more widely in a global environment, testing and checking that what we're being told or what we see is indeed fact.

**Visual**

**The coloured geometric panels swipe across the screen. On a light green background, the navy and aqua logo for PSR – Protective Security Requirements. Beneath that is the logo for the New Zealand Government.**

Accessible transcript by Able.

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