

MODERNIZING THE CSIS ACT TO ADDRESS HOSTILE ACTIVITIES BY STATE ACTORS



Outcomes: Delivering on Government of Canada Priorities

- ✓ Canada better equipped to respond to geopolitical shifts
- ✓ Canadian intellectual property and data better protected against espionage
- ✓ Canada's democracy more resilient to foreign interference
- ✓ Provinces, territories and municipalities supported in defending their infrastructure
- ✓ Communities supported in identifying and resisting foreign interference
- ✓ Canadian capacity aligned with our international partners and allies

Potential areas for Legislative Change: Addressing Critical Gaps

- FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE:** e.g. Regaining the ability to collect critical information about foreign states in Canada to assist the Minister of Foreign Affairs or National Defence
- SHARING INTELLIGENCE:** e.g. Informing Canadian cities of threats to smart city infrastructure
- DATA:** e.g. While protecting privacy, leveraging data with modern analytic tools to advance threat investigations and provide advice
- ASSISTING FEDERAL PARTNERS:** e.g. Leveraging CSIS technical and operational expertise to support designated federal partners in the conduct of their mandates
- TAILORED JUDICIAL AUTHORIZATIONS:** e.g. Efficiently identifying actors behind monikers inciting acts of serious violence
- REGULAR REVIEW:** e.g. Regularize review of national security laws to ensure Canada is one step ahead of its adversaries

Foundation: Engaging and Consulting Canadians

What are we doing?

Growing national security literacy and resiliency across all sectors, and building stakeholder trust and support for a more modern CSIS.

How are we doing it?

Directly engage an expansive group of stakeholders; transparently share unclassified information and advice.

With whom?

Canadian innovators and researchers across all disciplines; academic and legal thought-leaders; business and industry; advocacy associations; and leaders across racialized, Indigenous and religious minority populations.

HASA Threats

Foreign states engage in activities that are detrimental to Canada's national interests and sovereignty

Undermining democratic institutions, diminishing public trust, and weakening Canadian sovereignty

Interfering in communities, harassment, coercion, and silencing of dissent

Eroding social cohesion, exploiting divisions, and promoting disinformation and extremism

Threatening economic prosperity and stealing Canada's innovation and research

Controlling and compromising technology-driven critical infrastructure and sensitive personal data