



# Security Snippets

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## Kiwi Man Allegedly Tried to Smuggle 10kg of Cocaine in Suitcase

A Kiwi man living in Australia has been charged with allegedly attempting to import over 10kg of cocaine in his suitcase after being stopped at Sydney Airport on Thursday. The 28-year-old New Zealand national, who is a permanent resident of Australia, had his baggage searched by Australian Border Force (ABF) officers on June 19 after arriving in Sydney on a flight from Dubai. Officers say they found nine blocks of powder stashed in the man's suitcase lining, alongside more than A\$10,000 (\$10,800) in cash and an encrypted device believed to be used for communicating with others involved.





# Guarulhos International Airport had Airspace Closed Again Due to The Presence of Drones

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Terminal administration did not say how many flights were affected; interruption for the same reason had already occurred ten days earlier.

São Paulo International Airport, in Guarulhos, had its airspace closed again for landings and takeoffs last night, because of the presence of drones near the runway. It was the second time that the problem occurred in ten days.

Pilots of flights that were scheduled to take off after 10 pm told their passengers that they would have to wait for the situation to be resolved before taking off. Trafficking 'hub': Guarulhos Airport surpasses two tons of drugs seized. Some of the planes, such as flight AA 950, which was bound for New York by American Airlines, had to be canceled, and passengers allocated to flights on Sunday. Customers report that they waited for more than an hour on the tarmac yesterday until the pilot gave up on takeoff.





## Crazy Cannabis Handover at Munich Airport



At Munich Airport, a man pressed drugs into the hand of a student. However, he was an intern of the Federal Police. Munich Airport – An internship often offers an interesting insight into the world of work. At Munich Airport, a student was able to immerse himself deeply in the exciting working world of the police – an initially unknown man had pressed drugs into his hand. The 16-year-old took part in the

student internship of the Federal Police at Munich Airport on Thursday. In the Munich Airport Center, a man then handed him a small bag of cannabis with a handshake in passing, according to the police report. The student and other interns then observed the suspect and the state police were informed. The officers were therefore able to quickly subject the suspect to a check. According to the information, the man is a 39-year-old from Nuremberg who wanted to fly to Bangkok with his companion.

### Corporate Security Training

- Bomb Threat Management
- Understanding & Managing
- Security Threats
- Security Management
- Security Awareness for Employees
- First Line Crisis Mitigation
- Crime Prevention Techniques
- Campus , Hospital and Hotel Security
- Risk & Vulnerability Assessment
- Basic Investigations Course



# ACI APAC & MID Champions Security-by-Design and Smarter Technology Adoption at Airports

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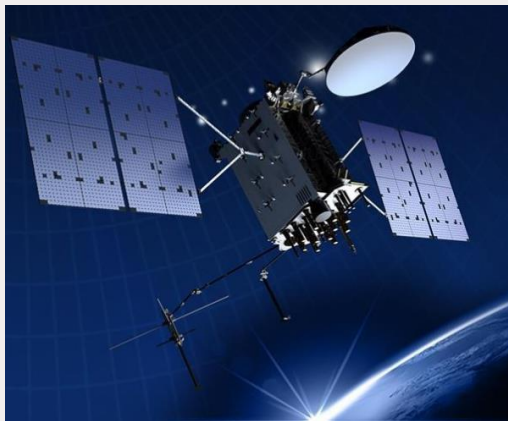
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ACI Asia-Pacific & Middle East (ACI APAC & MID) reaffirmed its commitment to future-ready, risk-based airport security by delivering two working papers at the 13th ICAO Asia & Pacific Regional Aviation Security Coordination Forum (RASCF-APAC/13), held in Singapore on 12–13 June. Over 80 aviation security experts from state regulators in Asia-Pacific and industry associations attended the ICAO annual regional security forum. One of ACI's key contributions focused on promoting the “security-by-design” approach—an increasingly vital principle as the region anticipates a surge in capital investment in airport infrastructure development over the coming decades.





# EASA and IATA Seek ICAO Advancement of Plan to Combat Navigation Interference



Increasing interference to navigation satellite systems has spurred the creation of a joint plan to mitigate air transport risks, with the aim of submitting it to ICAO for global alignment. Signal-loss events more than trebled over the course of 2021-24, according to IATA data. “With continued geopolitical tensions, it is difficult to see this trend reversing in the near term,” says IATA senior vice-president for operations, safety and security Nick Careen. “This must command a high priority at the ICAO Assembly later this year. To stay ahead of the threat, aviation must act together and without delay.” The European Union Aviation Safety Agency is collaborating with IATA to reinforce built-in redundancies, following a workshop in May held at EASA’s headquarters in Cologne.

## Aviation & Maritime Training

- Aviation Security for Senior Management, Supervisors
- AVSEC for front-line Security Officers
- Tactical Profiling Course
- Bomb Threat Handling
- Document Verification Course (Travel documents)
- Check-point Screeners Course (x-ray)
- Regulated Agent Regime for Airfreight
- Understanding Explosives
- International Ship & Port Facility Security Code
- Maritime Security Audits & Inspections



# ACI Asia-Pacific & Middle East Supports The Implementation of ICAO Global Security Plan

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ACI Asia-Pacific & Middle East had the honor of participating in the Regional Awareness Seminar on the Global Aviation Security Plan (GASeP), held from June 15-16 in Cairo, Egypt, hosted by the ICAO MID Office. The seminar was attended by over 30 representatives from state regulators across the Middle East. Mr. Gary Leung, Senior Manager of Security & Facilitation at ACI APAC & MID, presented ACI's initiatives and the efforts of airports to meet the recommendations outlined in the ICAO GASeP. The second edition, published in June 2024, emphasises six priority areas for aviation security:

- Priority area 1: Enhance risk awareness and response
- Priority area 2: Maintain a strong and effective security culture
- Priority area 3: Develop and promote the role of human factors
- Priority area 4: Improve technological and resources and foster innovation
- Priority area 5: Improve oversight and quality assurance
- Priority area 6: Increase cooperation and support

