

Technology and Governance, Risk and Pipe Bombs

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How can government leaders find ways to maintain services to meet public expectations in the face of terrorism and natural disasters coupled with the current state of the economy?

One option is the use of technology for shared governance solutions involving multi-jurisdictional, multi-discipline projects and events. Risk is reduced and the likelihood of positive outcomes are increased by leveraging technology and developing shared governance models. This is the case for both large scale projects and significant events where coordination at local, county, state and Federal levels is critical.

Presented through the lens of the case study involving the discovery of a pipe bomb on the Monterey Peninsula, Aspland will share his research on:

- How to achieve shared governance
- Avoid technology pitfalls
- Build consensus between competing stakeholders



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