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Subject: **Homeland Security Related PINS Announcement**

Dear HSSP Panel Members,

As a continued service to our members, below is the listing of ANSI Project Initiation Notification System (PINS) notices that relate to the broad subject area of homeland security.

Further information on the PINS and subsequent processes is available on the ANSI website.

Best,
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Homeland Security Related PINS Announcements

Generally the process leading to an American National Standard (ANS) begins with a statement of need submitted by the accredited standards developer (PINS). At this stage, major concerns, such as if the marketplace will support the development of such a standard, are raised by the participants in the process. In addition to new standards projects, the PINS is used to notify the public when there are plans to revise an existing standard.

If a project is approved, the next phase usually consists of developing a draft text. Subject matter experts (SMEs) are brought together and are given the assignment to write the standard. When the SMEs agree on the content of the draft, it is sent out for a broader review to other interested parties who may be affected or influenced by the proposed standard. The standards developer and ANSI work to ensure the broadest possible review. Consideration is given to the expressed views and objections of all participants by listing it for public review in Standards Action and by consensus ballot. Any comments received during the public review or during the consensus ballot are considered. Ballot comments are reviewed and responded to accordingly. Agreed changes are incorporated into a new draft and, if necessary due to substantive changes in the text, a further public review may be initiated.

Organization Standard

Description

Contact

Comment

Deadline

ASIS International
BSR ASIS SPC.4-201X,
Organizational Resilience Maturity Model
Phased Implementation

This standard describes a maturity model for phased implementation of the ANSI ASIS SPC.1-2009 as a series of steps designed to help organizations evaluate where they currently are with regard to resilience management and preparedness, set goals for where they want to go, benchmark where they are relative to those goals, and plot a business sensible path to get there. The model outlines six phases ranging from no process in place for resilience management to going beyond the requirements of the Standard. It can be used in conjunction with the ANSI ASIS SPC.1 2009 Standard or as a tool for continually improving a generic resilience management and preparedness program.

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