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The Project on Advanced Systems and Concepts for Countering WMD (PASCC) is run at the Center on Contemporary Studies (CCC) and sponsored by the Defense Threat Reduction Agency. PASCC awards and supports strategic studies and dialogues that anticipate and try to reduce the threat of WMD capabilities.



The CCC has a respected track record for providing research and timely analysis on a variety of topics to leading decision makers in the U.S. national security community. Located in the Naval Postgraduate School, the CCC is the research wing of the Department of National Security Affairs.

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Objective:

The United States and Singapore face common biosecurity challenges. However, the two sides lack a united approach to mitigating the threat. Singapore is an important strategic partner in Asia for nuclear nonproliferation, trade agreements, and military-to-military cooperation and training; expanding this partnership to shared bilateral and regional concerns will strengthen the U.S.-Singapore partnership on security.

The project will encourage dialogue between the expert communities of both nations on improving biosecurity and boosting mutual understanding of important developments relating to biosafety, advances in biology, dual-use science, and other relevant issues that shape the changing WMD threat.

Approach:

The UPMC Center for Health Security will convene two Track II dialogues, one in Washington, DC, and one in Singapore, to bring together influential policymakers and scientists from both nations. The first dialogue will discuss the nature of the threat from biological weapons; the second will develop new joint strategies and models for regional prevention of biological weapons use and development.