Preliminary List of Questions for Panelists

Notes:

- We anticipate a panelist taking about 2 minutes to respond to each question listed below.
- A given panelist doesn't have to answer every question: he or she should feel free to "pass" on a question if s/he prefers.
- Panelists should feel free to suggest alternative questions (i.e., ones different from the questions below).
- Each panel discussion will end with an audience-driven Q&A session. Moreover, time-permitting, we would like to be able to have the audience also very briefly share its own expertise in response to some or all of the questions listed below.

Panel Discussion #1 (Saturday): Work at the Intersection of Organizational Science and Cybersecurity: Opportunities and Challenges

Panelists: Alex Bardas, Scott Bedwell, Daisy Chang, Cynthia Dion-Schwarz, Dave Dorsey, and Tom Millar

Preliminary list of questions for the panel:

[Note: We would ask that panelists in Panel Discussion #1 skip over issues about obtaining funding, defining various publication outlets, and defining research impact These topics will be covered in the second panel discussion.]

1. Could you very briefly describe what you do and its relevance to the intersection of organizational science and cybersecurity?
2. If you were providing advice to the people assembled in the room regarding the opportunities at the intersection of organizational science and cybersecurity, what would you say—briefly—are the most important opportunities? Please feel free to define "opportunities" broadly.
3. Could you briefly describe ONE or TWO challenges you have faced, or have seen others face, when working at the intersection of organizational science and cybersecurity? In your view, what are some useful strategies to overcome these particular challenges?
4. *Time permitting (after Audience Q&A):* Do you have any other advice for the audience about how to break into this area?

Panel Discussion #2 (Sunday): Interdisciplinary Funding and Publications

Panelists: Bradley Brummel, Dan Cosley, Bradley Fidler, Susan Straus, and Scott Tousley

Preliminary list of questions for the panel:

1. Could you very briefly describe what you do and its relevance to the intersection of organizational science and cybersecurity?
2. If you were providing advice to the people assembled in this room, what would you say—briefly—are the most important opportunities for external funding (grants and contracts) available at the intersection of organizational science and cybersecurity? Where (e.g., online) can people find more information about these funding opportunities?
3. How should a new investigator try to communicate the "value proposition" of his or her research to funding agencies? Briefly, what criteria do funding agencies use when evaluating the merits of proposals?
4. When conducting interdisciplinary work, researchers often struggle to understand where/how they should disseminate their findings. For instance, outlets include peer-reviewed journals in both fields, practitioner-focused outlets ("trade publications," white papers, handbooks, etc.), social media, and so forth. Do you have any advice for people trying to navigate unfamiliar types of outlets? Briefly, could you describe EITHER what has worked (and has not worked) for you when attempting to disseminate your own work OR ELSE work by other people that, in your view, has been disseminated very well?
5. *Time permitting (after Audience Q&A):* In academia, when we talk about the "impact" of basic or applied research, we tend to think of a large variety of metrics of impact: everything ranging from citation counts for peer-reviewed journal articles to the number of downloads of a paper or the number of tweets/retweets about a particular research project or some way of quantifying the impact of the research on public policy and practice. This is already rather broad and difficult to pin down, but practitioners, policy-makers, and others are likely to have yet more ways of defining research impact. How would you define the impact of research at the intersection of organizational science and cybersecurity? Could you provide ONE example of existing research you believe has been very impactful?