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Post-industrial society values information and technology as much as consumption, which accelerates changes at a dizzying pace. This impacts not only democracy and citizenship, but also the relations between the State and society. Technologies such as the internet have transformed the dynamic of power relations, especially in the field of security, where communication and information have always been challenges for both the provision of services and the fight against illicit activities.

In the context of security, especially at borders between countries, communication and information have always been obstacles to the good performance of institutions. Previously, criminal groups were affected in some way by the lack of information, but today, with the technological revolution, old problems have been transformed and enhanced. However, many security institutions still cling to traditional and strict methods that have not followed this evolution, resulting in a crisis in producing results and high levels of corruption.

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One of the biggest challenges is identifying the risks and dangers arising from the use of constantly evolving technologies and how to adjust strategies to face this new reality. **We need to abandon old approaches that no longer suit the current scenario and adopt an approach based on sharing information between institutions, recognizing that shared knowledge is power.**

Individual Skills for Integrated Work



To operate in a volatile, uncertain, complex and ambiguous environment, the fundamental skills of security professionals are **adaptability and the ability to work in network teams**, where networking becomes essential. It is necessary to abandon strict and traditional methods in favor of more flexible approaches that are open to constant evaluation.

Individual Skills for Integrated Work



Multidimensional security at the borders requires an approach in three dimensions: the tactical dimension, aimed at combating criminal activities; the informational dimension, which seeks multi-organizational integration and a culture of information sharing; and the human dimension, focused on strengthening security operators, providing them with the necessary resources and valuing their performance.



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