History

• A small concerned gathering of analysts at ISMOR
  – New threats to world peace
  – OA addressing current or old threats
  – Inadequate opportunity to look at new approaches to new problems
  – Large workshops limit comprehensive exchange

• Out of ISMOR, in 1996, The Cornwallis Group was born

The Cornwallis Group takes its name from Cornwallis Park, Nova Scotia, home to the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre; venue for the Group meetings until 2003. Cornwallis Park, in turn, is named for Colonel Edward Cornwallis, Governor of Nova Scotia in the mid-18th century; Edward was uncle to Charles Cornwallis, the general who surrendered the British Army to George Washington, at Yorktown in 1781.
Mission

• A vehicle for excellence in analysis for the purposes of international peace and stability
• A bridge between national military agencies, other governmental departments, international and non-governmental organizations that often work together on the ground, but seldom meet in a reflective environment to discuss issues of common concern
• The group intends to reach out to those organizations, which do not usually participate in military conferences, to engage with them in establishing a common understanding of the wider constraints under which we are attempting to deal with new operational challenges
Principles

- A platform for new ideas, problems, and techniques to contribute to international peace and stability
- Conduct symposia and workshops, and publications
- Alternate US/CAN and EU
- Open to all who would like to participate
- All nations are welcomed
- Three day residential workshop
- Minimum of one hour of floor time
- Opportunities for presentations outside the themes
More than a workshop – a community

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Uniquely Cornwallis Group

ISMOR, MORS and The Cornwallis Group met at the 82nd MORS Symposium. The following were identified as positive and unique to the Cornwallis Group:

- Forward learning and academic
- Feedback by referees papers (peer review)
- Exploring analytical challenges beyond direct operational operations
- More orientated to peace, stability, security
- The reach to OGD, CSO, NGO
- 1-hour papers, deeper discussion
Topics covered

• Analysis for Evaluation and Assessment
• Analysis of Trafficking and Transnational Threats
• Analysis for Future Conflict
• Analysis for The Future of Afghanistan
• Analysis of Societal Conflict and Counter-Insurgency
• Analysis in Support of Policy
• Analysis for Multi-Agency Support
• Analysis for Civil-Military Transitions
• Analysis for New and Emerging Societal Conflicts
• Analysis for Stabilization and Counter-Terrorist Operations
• Analysis for Governance and Stability
• Analysis for Compliance and Peace Building
• Analysis for Assessment, Evaluation and Crisis Management
• Analysis for Crisis Response and Societal Reconstruction
• Analysis of Civil-Military Interactions
• Analysis for Peace Operations
• Analysis for and of the Resolution of Conflict
• Analytic Approaches to the Study of Future Conflict
• Private companies and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) are increasingly considered a partner in the prevention, settlement and transformation of violent conflicts.
• Their future as part of the mix within operational theatres seems assured for the immediate and medium term.
• How has analysis has been used to produce a ‘Blended Solution’ plan of action to improve the effectiveness of the response?
• The Group has accepted presentations that cover issues outside the theme. This principle will contribute to the richness of discussions.
Enjoy the workshop!