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KEYNOTE

AI & the future of policing and security

AI can keep combing old case files for new leads and give a case that has gone cold for years a second chance. Drones and robots can assess the scene together before officers arrive. Detectives, call handlers and officers decide what happens next.

AI is changing police work, from the first call to the evidence in court.

Trend watcher and futurist Richard van Hooijdonk shows how police and security organisations use AI to prevent, detect and investigate crime, and to intervene quickly, keeping society safe and stable. AI is already used for many police tasks. It searches seized phones, follows cryptocurrency through hundreds of hops and helps a drone search for a missing hiker. In the control room, AI listens in on calls. Towards 2040 and beyond, new scenarios take shape: AI agents that keep re-examining case files, drones and robots that assess the scene together, fraud signals that come together while the scammer is still on the phone. On the other side, criminals use the same technology for deepfakes, extortion messages and fake identities. Beyond the technology, other questions count: who takes which decision, how evidence holds up in court, and how an organisation that is rightly cautious can still innovate. The keynote separates what already works from the scenarios for 2040 and later, and shows where the law draws a line. Which case in your archive gets a second chance once a system never stops searching?



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Richard van Hooijdonk is a trend watcher, futurist and international keynote speaker. Many trend watchers and futurists look at the future from a distance. Richard van Hooijdonk lives in it. His team consists of people and AI agents, and he has several chips implanted in his body. He speaks about AI and new technology, the organisation of the future and leadership in the AI era. He takes you into a future you can barely picture today, and shows how you can steer it yourself.

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What the keynote covers

NOW AI in policing and security

What AI already does today in investigations, the control room and on the street.



01 AI in investigations

AI lays chats, numbers, images and locations side by side. Where the data is accessible, a first analysis can be ready before the interview.



02 Following the money

Money-laundering networks come into view as AI follows payments and crypto transactions. Next: seeing the network while the money still moves.



03 AI agents in the control room

AI already handles non-emergency calls. In time, footage, sensors and earlier reports will come together while the call handler is still on the line.



04 Real or fake: spotting deepfakes

IN PILOTS

Forensic AI helps establish whether an image or voice has been manipulated, so detectives and judges can weigh evidence better.



05 Drones and robots in danger zones

Drones search for missing people and map a crime scene. Robots go first when there are explosives or a dangerous location.



06 Organised crime in plain sight

IN PILOTS

AI can compare lawfully shared data and point to links between the addresses, directors and money flows of hidden networks.

COMING NEXT The future of policing and security

Where investigation and enforcement will stand in five to fifteen years, with AI as the engine.



07 The detective agent

FUTURE SCENARIO

An AI agent keeps comparing case files with new leads. A case that has gone cold for years can get fresh attention.



08 Drones and robots as a team

FUTURE SCENARIO

Drones and ground robots assess a scene together and merge what they see into one picture for the control room and officers on their way.



09 Fraud networks, live

FUTURE SCENARIO

Around 2040, signals from banks, telecoms companies and the police could come together while scammers are still making calls.



10 The crime scene as a digital twin

FUTURE SCENARIO

A 3D model of the crime scene in which AI tests many possible sequences of events. Later, judges walk through it wearing lightweight glasses.



11 DNA at the scene

FUTURE SCENARIO

Around 2040, portable DNA analysis makes even small or degraded traces usable fast. An unknown trace then points somewhere much sooner.



12 Policing virtual worlds

FUTURE SCENARIO

Where people gather, crime follows, in virtual worlds too. Investigators could soon trace evidence across several virtual environments.



13 After the quantum leap

FUTURE SCENARIO

Quantum computers may one day break certain encryption. Communication that is unreadable now could then give old cases new leads.

PEOPLE & ORGANISATION The police organisation of the future

What AI asks of roles, teams, leadership and culture in the police.



14 The AI-first organisation

In the police, AI takes over repetitive and predictive work, from rosters to case-file analysis. Officers and detectives focus on people.



15 New roles in investigation

In time, a detective divides the work among a team of AI agents, and specialisms that are still small today will grow.



16 The investigation team with AI

AI searches and organises the case file. The detective directs the investigation: sharpening the questions, talking to people and weighing statements.



17 Leading in the public eye

Police leaders take the initiative on AI and new technology, and inspire their people to build the police of the future together.



18 The future academy

Today's case is tomorrow's lesson. In a future academy, the police learn to work with AI and new technology, without waiting for the education system.



19 Growing with an ecosystem

Start-ups, scientists, partners and police teams at home and abroad form one ecosystem. Together they see more and innovate faster.

THE OTHER SIDE

The other side: responsibility and risk

Data, reliability and crime: the flip side of AI in police work.



20 Data as the foundation

AI only works when data from every part of the organisation is available, reliable and connected. That is the foundation of a police force that works with AI.



21 Evidence that stands up

No data, no AI, and in investigations that data is often evidence. A defence lawyer wants to know what a system did with a recording.



22 Limits to prediction

Predictive policing can repeat old biases. The EU AI Act draws lines, including on facial recognition.



23 The criminal with AI

AI makes it easier for criminals to reach valuable data: through ransomware, hacking and cloned voices. Police systems are targets too.

DURATION
30, 45, 60 minutes or longer, with time for questions

LANGUAGE
Dutch or English

FORMAT
On location or online

FEE
On request

PLUS

"Richard succeeded excellently in waking up our leaders and setting them on the path to the future: after the lecture, discussions took place across various parts of the organisation about the topics covered, and initiatives have been set in motion."

Aart van Haren Managing director, PLUS

Deloitte.

"A dazzling journey through new technology. The enthusiasm and energy during his presentation, combined with the visuals, provided a successful kick-off to our event."

Patrick Steemers Partner, Deloitte

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