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Webinar: Health Security & Public Participation Post COVID-19 (17 June 2020)

Ahliis Fatoni

This webinar featured Dr Noor Nirwandy bin Mat Noordin (Centre for Media and Information Warfare Studies, UiTM) and Dr Ahmad el-Muhammady (Extremism Analytical Research Unit, ISTAC-IIUM). IAIS Deputy CEO, Dr Mohamed Azam Mohamed Adil, moderated the event. The session commenced with brief introductory remarks by the moderator, followed by two rounds of discussion, before ending with a question and answer session. The first round of discussion focused on the concept of Health Security. Dr Noor Nirwandy highlighted the idea of human security, as stated in the United Nations Development Programme Report 1994. Dr Ahmad elaborated on the nexus between health security and security issues. He then compared the COVID-19 pandemic with terrorism; while terrorism is visible, COVID-19 is invisible, but spreads more widely and is, thus, more dangerous. In the second round of discussion, Dr Noor Nirwandy called for better long-term public participation and compliance with restrictions when facing the pandemic, as per the advice issued by WHO. Dr Ahmad then added that the new normal aligns with Islamic principles of hygiene and cleanliness. Lastly, Dr Ahmad suggested an increase in honesty among the general public as this will highly assist medical research and virus tracking.