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As Cyber Risks Grow, Malaysia's Key Industries Turn Their Attention to CyberDSA 2026

Oil & gas, banking & finance, construction and other digitally dependent industries look to CyberDSA for cybersecurity and digital solutions as the fourth edition returns to Kuala Lumpur this October.

Kuala Lumpur, 19th August 2026 – Malaysia's cybersecurity market is changing, and so are the industries driving demand for it.

Oil & gas operators, banks and financial institutions, telecommunications providers, airlines and other digitally dependent businesses are increasingly making cybersecurity part of operational investment. As AI, cloud infrastructure, automation and connected systems become embedded across industries, the focus has shifted to securing what has already been deployed, protecting the data moving through it and maintaining trust in the systems businesses increasingly depend upon.



A visitor engages in conversation at the InsiderSecurity booth in 2025. Visitors can expect to see them once again at CyberDSA 2026

These industries are turning their attention to Cyber Digital Services, Defence & Security Asia (CyberDSA) 2026, which returns to the Malaysia International Trade and Exhibition Centre, Kuala Lumpur, from 5th to 7th of October 2026.

Now entering its fourth edition, CyberDSA has progressed with the market it serves. What began as a focused cybersecurity platform has developed into an industry-facing exhibition and a full-fledged conference connecting the organisations that need cybersecurity capabilities with the companies developing them, alongside the government, defence and security institutions responsible for Malaysia's cyber resilience.

Its 2026 theme, *"Advancing Secure AI, Strengthening Digital Trust, and Safeguarding Data Sovereignty,"* captures where the cybersecurity conversation has moved. AI adoption is already underway, securing it is now the priority. Businesses already operate across complex digital environments; maintaining trust in those systems is becoming critical. And as data moves across clouds, platforms and borders, questions of protection, control and sovereignty are moving higher on both corporate and national agendas.

These are no longer technology questions alone. They are business questions, and the industries confronting them will be at CyberDSA 2026.

CyberDSA's growing industry profile is also reflected in its sector partnerships. The Malaysian Oil, Gas & Energy Services Council (MOGSC) joins CyberDSA 2026 as a Supporting Partner, connecting the event with the oil, gas and energy services community, where operational technology, connected infrastructure and digital systems make cyber resilience an increasingly important operational requirement.



Attendees engage in discussions at the CyberDSA exhibition, highlighting the event's role as a key marketplace for cybersecurity and digital intelligence solutions.

That commercial relevance is matched by the weight of Malaysia's cybersecurity and security establishment behind the event.

CyberDSA 2026 brings together the strength of Malaysia's cybersecurity ecosystem, with the support and engagement of the Ministry of Digital, NACSA, the Malaysian Armed Forces and the National Security Council, alongside Leading Organisations CyberSecurity Malaysia and the Defence Cyber & Electromagnetic Division of the Malaysian Armed Forces.

This year also marks the debut of Digital Intelligence Asia (DIA) 2026, held alongside CyberDSA to extend the marketplace into artificial intelligence, automation, Industry 4.0 and digital intelligence. Focused on practical applications and measurable outcomes, DIA connects industries pursuing smarter operations and digital transformation with the technologies and solution providers capable of delivering them.

Together, CyberDSA and DIA create a broader commercial proposition for industry: securing the digital environments businesses depend on while advancing the intelligence and automation transforming how they operate.

Nadzeem Abdul Rahman, Executive Director of AeroSEA Exhibitions Sdn Bhd, the organiser of CyberDSA 2026, said the fourth edition comes at a point when cybersecurity has become inseparable from how industries invest, operate and grow.

"Cybersecurity has become a boardroom, operational and investment issue. Banks, energy operators, infrastructure owners and other major industries are no longer asking whether they need to invest; they are deciding where, how and with whom. CyberDSA puts itself at that point of decision. Industry comes with requirements, technology companies come with capability, and the country's cyber and digital leadership is part of the same environment. That is where a serious digital marketplace should be, and that is what we've built over four editions."

CyberDSA 2026 is expected to welcome 9,000 trade professionals from 45 countries, 160 participating companies, 100 speakers and more than 55 cyber leaders from 15 nations through its VIP delegation programme.

As industry investment in cybersecurity, AI and digital intelligence accelerates, CyberDSA and DIA are positioning MITEC as the meeting point between those with real operational requirements and the companies with the capability to address them. For technology providers, it is access to the market. For industry, it is access to solutions, expertise and the people shaping what comes next.

Industry professionals and members of the media can now register to attend, while companies looking to exhibit or explore strategic partnerships can engage directly with the Organisers.

For more information on CyberDSA and DIA, visit www.cyberdsa.com.

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