WASHINGTON, December 20, 2023—Federal Communications Commission Chairwoman Jessica Rosenworcel today announced that the Commission will re-establish the Communications Security, Reliability, and Interoperability Council, with its primary focus to include how artificial intelligence and machine learning can enhance the security, reliability, and integrity of communications networks in a nondiscriminatory, transparent, and socially responsible manner. The Chairwoman also plans to task the next CSRIC with addressing forward-looking issues including the security and reliability risks unique to emerging 6G networks and the reliability of Next Generation 911 networks.

“The FCC is continuing our work with our federal partners and the private sector to bolster the security and resiliency of the nation’s communications networks and I am pleased that CISA has agreed to again co-chair the Communications, Security, Reliability, and Interoperability Council,” said Chairwoman Rosenworcel. “CSRIC is one of our key venues for tackling these complex issues, which is why I am once again re-establishing CSRIC and charging it with developing plans to address the communications security challenges of tomorrow, setting a path for a more secure and innovative future.”

In 2021, the Chairwoman revitalized and reinvigorated CSRIC by establishing CSRIC VIII, which focused on 5G security and other vital issues. CSRIC VIII concluded its work earlier this year.

CSRIC is a federal advisory committee that provides recommendations to the Commission to improve the security, reliability, and interoperability of the nation’s communications systems. In a Public Notice released today, the Commission announced its intention to re-establish CSRIC on or before March 30, 2024, for a period of two years. This will be the FCC’s ninth charter of CSRIC, with an expected first meeting in June 2024. The Commission is seeking nominations for membership and a chairperson for CSRIC IX.


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