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Mr. Hunnewell's public and private sector assignments have addressed international and technical challenges from Afghanistan's restive Helmand and Kunar provinces to NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, the Levant, Ukraine, and Asia.

During his career in the private sector, Mr. Hunnewell's portfolios included leading and deploying innovative technical and social science offerings. These initiatives enabled data-driven engagements with global audiences while advancing projects that enhanced accessible technologies, allowing commercial and public sector entities to derive meaning from multiple data sets within complex markets.

Mr. Hunnewell's public service supported many diplomatic, strategic communications, special operations, and national security issues throughout the U.S. government. His positions ranged from U.S. Army Infantry officer embedded with Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF), U.S. Army Civil Affairs Team Leader in eastern Afghanistan to serving as a Strategic Advisor for Information and Governance Operations, to the Commander of NATO Forces, DoD Liaison for Afghan Reconciliation and Reintegration to the U.K. Foreign Commonwealth Office (FCO) & Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA), and the Department of State's Global Engagement Center's (GEC) Senior Technology Advisor. His last public service role was as the inaugural Director of the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command's newly established Information Office, where he served as the first senior executive charged with leading strategic influence efforts and incorporating emerging technologies to enhance interagency inform and influence approaches.

Mr. Hunnewell's graduate studies include an MBA from the F.W. Olin Graduate School of Management at Babson College and a Master of Arts in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Mr. Hunnewell currently serves as a Nonresident Fellow with the U.S. Special Operations Command Joint Special Operations University (JSOU), where his research areas include Strategic Influence, Emerging Technologies, and Resistance/Resilience. He also serves as a Nonresident Fellow with the Institute for the Study of War, where his research areas include visualizing the information environment and interstate competition, focusing on subversive activities.

Mr. Hunnewell has presented on Disinformation, Open and Accessible Technologies that promote human rights, and civil society resiliency at various forums, including the NATO Information & Communicators Conference (NICC), LEADx Summit, and the Stanford Research Institute (SRI).

My advocacy—previously as the first Senior Executive in U.S. Indo-PACOM charged with establishing a Joint Directorate equivalent office for Strategic Influence and Competition and now having been pulled back into certain efforts to advise sitting executives on strategic non-kinetic effects (SNKE)—puts me in a better position to continue to advocate for the Regiment and its capabilities. More often than not, there is a hyper-focus on MISO, Cyber, and Space, where we do not appreciate the broad spectrum of capabilities and information forces inclusive of Civil Affairs. This is particularly salient as we look to understand Human Geography and the "Will to Resist."