

Section 22

From: Communications
Sent: Monday, 13 April 2026 5:28 PM
To: Tess Bennett
Cc: Paula Hannaford; Section 22
Subject: RE: Access to Anthropic cybersecurity model Mythos

Hi Tess,

You may attribute the following to an APRA spokesperson:

“APRA notes the recent announcement by Anthropic regarding its Claude Mythos release’s coding and vulnerability identification capabilities. APRA is closely monitoring this development including engaging with peer regulators, government agencies, and regulated entities to share insights and intelligence on emerging AI risks and opportunities. APRA, along with peer regulators and the government agencies, will continue to assess the implications of these technological advancements to ensure the ongoing safety and resilience of the financial system.”

Regards,

Section 22

From: Tess Bennett <tess.bennett@nine.com.au>
Sent: Monday, 13 April 2026 12:09 PM
To: Communications <Communications@apra.gov.au>
Subject: Access to Anthropic cybersecurity model Mythos

EXTERNAL EMAIL: Do not click any links or open any attachments unless you trust the sender and know the content is safe.

Hi,

I'm following the news last week about Anthropic's release of its new AI model Mythos, which was given access to a group of US companies under a project called Project Glasswing.

I'm trying to figure out if any of Australia's critical infrastructure operators have access to this model, either directly or through a partner, to scan their systems for vulnerabilities. And if not, is there a risk Australia could be left behind.

[The Financial Times reported](#) that UK financial regulators are holding urgent discussions with the government’s main cyber security watchdog and the country’s biggest banks to assess the risks posed by the latest AI model from Anthropic.

Is APRA preparing similar talks with the government or banking sector about the security risks posed by Anthropic's latest model Mythos? Are there any new requirements APRA is considering to ensure that the Australian financial system keeps up with the pace of change from AI cyber threats?

In the US, Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent and Federal Reserve chair Jerome Powell summoned bank CEOs to an urgent meeting to ensure they are prepared for any potential risks created by these models. Similarly Alastair MacGibbon has called for Tony Burke to convene the critical infrastructure operators, private sector defenders and AI developers within a week.

My deadline for this piece is 4pm this afternoon.

Thanks
Tess

--
Tess Bennett
Technology Reporter



M 0411 331 593
A [Level 7, 140 Ann St, Brisbane City QLD 4000](#)
E tess.bennett@afrc.com



The information contained in this e-mail message and any accompanying files is or may be confidential. If you are not the intended recipient, any use, dissemination, reliance, forwarding, printing or copying of this e-mail or any attached files is unauthorised. This e-mail is subject to copyright. No part of it should be reproduced, adapted or communicated without the written consent of the copyright owner. If you have received this e-mail in error please advise the sender immediately by return e-mail or telephone and delete all copies. Nine Group does not guarantee the accuracy or completeness of any information contained in this e-mail or attached files. Internet communications are not secure, therefore Nine Group does not accept legal responsibility for the contents of this message or attached files.