



Welcome Remarks

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**BREAKFAST MEETING
SECURING YOUR SECURED DATA BASE
TUESDAY 9TH APRIL 2013
AT THE LEON AGOSTINI CONFERENCE HALL, CHAMBER
BUILDING**

Salutations:

- **Dr. Sheau-Dong Lang, Coordinator – Master of Science degree programme in Digital Forensics, University of Central Florida**
- **Mr. Roshan Mohammed – Managing Director, Cipher Quest (Trinidad) Limited**

- **Mr. Anthony Xavier – Vice-Chairman, the Chamber’s
Crime & Justice Committee**
- **Columbus Communications – Sponsor of today’s
event**
- **Members of the Crime & Justice Committee**
- **Members of the Media**
- **Chamber Members and other Members of the wider
business community**
- **Ladies and Gentlemen**

Good Morning and Welcome to all

A special and warm welcome on behalf of the Trinidad and Tobago Chamber of Industry and Commerce to our distinguished speakers : Doctor Sheau-Dong Lang – who will join us via Skype a bit later – and Roshan Mohammed. I also give a warm welcome to our sponsor: Columbus Communications. Good morning to all participants and media partners and to our Crime and

Justice Committee Committee, vice-chaired by Mr. Anthony Xavier

“Securing your Secured Data Base” is aimed at improving the security of a company’s confidential information. Through this session you will see the two sides of the same coin so to speak.

On the one hand, technology can be used to combat various crimes. Digital Forensics for example recovers and investigates materials found in digital

devices in relation to computer crime and the list of crimes solved through this process can be quite extensive.

To give you another example of how computer technology can be used to combat crime - only recently in the New York Times there was an article on retailers who track employee theft on a vast database. Former employees who had engaged in stealing were placed on this database which retail stores all over the United States had access to. The

system gave employers the option of making better recruitment choices. Certainly a best practice that Trinidad and Tobago should aim to achieve via the use of technology.

On the other hand, many of us may view crime simply as murder, violence and theft. However, hacking is also a serious form of criminal activity. Although not taken as seriously or observed vigilantly

in our country as in other parts of the world it is not a matter to take lightly.

Perhaps you know the story of the young man from Greece who hacked into the websites and systems belonging to the Interpol, the Pentagon, the FBI and the NSA back in 2008 and 2009, who was found guilty and imprisoned. Or you would have read of the story of a 35 year old Florida man who hacked into computer accounts and other devices belonging to more than 50 people,

including entertainers. Federal authorities said he was arrested as part of "Operation Hackerazzi," which looked into computer intrusions targeting individuals associated with the entertainment industry. More recently in 2012 FBI warned people about hacking into webcams on computers. Also known as cyber terrorism it was reported in 2012 that with the web cam comes the opportunity for people to use malicious software to control it without your knowledge. Imagine therefore, based on

each situation related here, that if one can tap into the systems of high security organizations and businesses and even the country as a whole, the impact this sort of crime can have on business. It can be said therefore that the same security devices which prove to be effective when used for the purposes they were invented, can also be devices which are used for other, less noble purposes.

Even in cases where there have not been some sort of external intrusion, at times information is misplaced or lost and many times we cannot explain why. If you have ever had the experience you would know that it is quite frustrating to have such an incident occur especially when it is valuable information which is lost or when your PC is overtaken by some sort of virus.

Our concern clearly is therefore with the security of our network systems,

computers and other forms of technology which we use or which store confidential information. How do we maintain the confidentiality of our documentation? We need to be aware of what is happening and the necessary precautions to avoid becoming victims. How do we avoid loss of data through the use of technology? I believe that this session will help to show us how this risk can be mitigated.

In closing I must say that I am pleased that the committee decided to address this topic today and provide information on security measures to prevent data loss and ways in which we can reinforce the protection of our software devices. Everything comes with its pros and cons and we need to be practical in our approach.

With this said I hope you enjoy today's session and that you find it to be valuable and worth your time.

Our first speaker today will focus on the topic Digital Forensics and Fraud and Forensic Advancements. Please allow me to brief you on his background -

(READ BIO – Dr. Sheau-Dong Lang)

I now welcome Dr. Sheau-Dong Lang, who will be presenting to you live from Florida via Skype.

We will have the opportunity during the Question and Answer session to submit questions to him.

Thank you

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