



Workshop on Cybercrime Legislation in the Caribbean Region



Trinidad and Tobago – May 13-15, 2008
Presented by the Organization of American States
and the United States Department of Justice

AGENDA

Tuesday, May 13, 2008	
9:00 am	Arrival and registration
	PLENARY SESSION
9:30	1. Opening session <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Welcome address by senior representative of the Government of Trinidad and Tobago➤ Welcome address by representative of the U.S.
10:00	2. The threat of cybercrime <i>Overview of cybercrime threats and trends, and the issues to be addressed through cybercrime legislation</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Michelle Kane and Albert Rees, U.S. Department of Justice
<i>Coffee break</i>	
11:30 to 12:30 pm	3. International standards and national legislation <i>Introduction to the Convention on Cybercrime; examples of how countries have implemented it into national law, with focus on the Commonwealth Model Law on Computer and Computer-Related Crime</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ The Convention on Cybercrime: Alexander Seger, Council of Europe Economic Crime Division➤ The Commonwealth Model Law on Computer and Computer-Related Crime: Normand Wong, Canada Department of Justice➤ Cybercrime legislation – examples from the Americas: Claudio Peguero, Dominican Republic National Police
<i>Lunch break</i>	

	PLENARY SESSION
1:30 pm	4. Cybercrime legislation in the Caribbean region <i>Participants provide a short overview of the current situation regarding cybercrime legislation in their countries</i>
3:30	5. Introduction to the workshops <i>Workshop topics, organisation, working methods, expected results</i>
<i>Coffee break</i>	
	WORKSHOP SESSIONS
4:30 to 5:30	6. Workshop sessions on definitions in criminal law <i>Countries divide into working groups; groups discuss definitions in criminal law: “computer systems”, “traffic data”, “service provider”, and others</i>
Wednesday, May 14, 2008	
	WORKSHOP SESSIONS
9:00 am to 12:30 pm	7. Workshop sessions on substantive criminal law <i>Based on draft country profiles, working groups discuss substantive criminal law provisions: how countries criminalise illegal access to computer systems, data and system interference, child pornography, computer-related fraud and other conduct</i>
<i>Lunch break</i>	
	WORKSHOP SESSIONS
1:30 pm to 5:30	8. Workshop sessions on procedural law <i>Based on draft country profiles, working groups discuss procedural law: how countries regulate search and seizure of computer data, expedited preservation of data, production orders, interception of traffic or content data and other investigative activities</i>
Thursday, May 15, 2008	
	WORK WITHIN COUNTRY DELEGATIONS
9:00 am	9. Update of country profiles <i>Participants update the legislative profile of their respective countries including comments on provisions where further work is required, and prepare recommendations on further steps to be taken</i>
<i>Coffee break</i>	

PLENARY SESSION	
10:30	<p>10. Presentation of recommendations <i>Participants provide a summary of their analyses concerning cybercrime legislation in and their proposals regarding further steps to be taken their respective countries</i></p>
12:00	<p>11. The OAS Group of Governmental Experts on Cybercrime <i>Report on the Group's meeting and its work strengthening hemispheric cooperation in combating cybercrime</i></p> <p>➤ Michael Thomas, OAS Office of Legal Cooperation</p>
12:30 pm	<p>12. Conclusions</p> <p>➤ Supporting statements by senior representatives of participating countries ➤ Concluding remarks by representative of Government of Trinidad and Tobago</p>
1:30	<i>End of workshop</i>



This workshop is based on a program developed by the Council of Europe's Directorate General of Human Rights and Legal Affairs.

The aim of the workshop is to support countries of the Caribbean in the strengthening of their legislation against cybercrime in line with international standards and in particular the Convention on Cybercrime.

By the end of the workshop participants are expected:

- To understand the substantive and procedural law measures required for a comprehensive national framework against cybercrime
- To be familiar with good practice and reforms underway regarding cybercrime legislation in the Caribbean, the Commonwealth, and other regions of the world
- To have identified steps to be taken towards strengthening cybercrime legislation in their own countries