



## Comprehensive Approach to cyber roadMap coordINation and develOpmentvg (CAMINO)

### **CYBER CRIME AND PUNISHMENT: A VISION TO MAKE EUROPEAN LAW STAND UP TO CYBER CRIME**

#### **-EXPERTS SET AGENDA FOR CYBER CRIME PROSECUTION IN CIVIL, CRIMINAL AND COMMON LAW-**

Lord Carlile of Berriew, will lead an impressive line-up of experts who will gather to address the best legal basis for Europe to tackle cyber crime and terrorism at a think-tank entitled: “**Parameters for Guidance & Roadmap for the Prosecution of Cyber Crime in Civil, Criminal & Common Law**”, which takes place in Royal Holloway University, London, from 15-16 June 2015.

This event, which is organised by a consortium supported by a EU FP7 project: “**Comprehensive Approach to cyber roadMap coordINation and development**” (CAMINO), will shine the spotlight on necessary legislative changes to enable civil and criminal courts to effectively pursue cyber criminals. It represents a key milestone for project CAMINO where more than 100 stakeholders, spanning law enforcement, legal fraternity, legislators as well as industry representatives, will get their chance to shape Europe’s strategy for combatting cyber crime and terrorism.

The think-tank has attracted a heavyweight panel of international speakers including; leading activist, analyst, and researcher of organised cyber crime and cyber-warfare, **Jart Armin**; Director of Technology Policy Research at Georgia Institute of Technology, **Tom McDermott**; Digital Forensic Expert at Czech Republic Ministry of Justice and **Marian Svetlik** and ISSA-UK President, **Gabe Chomic**.



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Speaking ahead of the event CAMINO project coordinator, Prof. Michal Choras, DSc, PhD Eng, says: ***“Cyber crime is a growth industry, which Interpol estimates, is costing Europe almost €750 billion annually. If Europe is to deter acts of cyber crime and terrorism we have got to reduce the gap between the average efficacy of investigations in ‘real-world’ enquiries and cyber-enquires by overhauling investigatory powers.*”**

***The highly sophisticated nature of cyber crime/terrorism, which often operates in multiple jurisdictions, poses enormous challenges for those charged with bringing perpetrators to justice. This event is about collaborating to frame the agenda for a European-wide roadmap which we expect all member states will adopt.”***

In recognising obstacles for enforcing cyber crime laws and tracking down cybercriminals, the CAMINO Consortium, which comprises ten partners from eight European countries <sup>[1]</sup>, has developed a diverse range of topics around the regulatory and legal challenges, including:

- Role of Law in securing International Co-operation to secure global society and economy
- Impact of Right to be Forgotten
- Malware and legal implications on erosion of 'mere conduit' in known harm to third parties
- Identification and Authentication requirements for a Trusted Online World
- Cyber Crime trends in Financial Services
- Moves to mitigate and the EU Commission progress on Digital Harmonisation and Data Protection reform

The CAMINO Consortium, will also use this event to share the culmination of 12 months' work, - a preliminary draft of the CAMINO Roadmap for tackling cyber crime and cyber terrorism based on Technical, Human, Organisational and Regulatory (THOR) milestones. During the next eight months CAMINO will be calling on stakeholders to help shape the final Roadmap which it expects will be adopted by member states.

The event is hosted by Consortium members Dominic Kelly Managing Director of CBRNE Ltd and Andrew Churchill, Cyber Security Expert at CBRNE Ltd and details of the two day agenda can be found [here](#) >.



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## About CAMINO

CAMINO, which is funded by the European Commission's Seventh Framework Programme for Research (FP7), will identify key cyber security, cyber crime and cyber terrorism challenges and approaches to tackle them. It will also develop a standardisation of criteria researchers should use to evaluate projects and demonstrate their effectiveness. Over the project's two year lifespan a key outcome will be the identification of where the EU should best allocate resources into researching such threats.

[1] The CAMINO Consortium comprises ten partners from eight European countries: ITTI Sp. z o.o. and Police academy from Poland; Everis Aeroespacial y Defensa S.L. and S21SEC Information Security Labs S.L. from Spain; Sec-Control Finland Ltd. from Finland; DFRC AG from Switzerland; Espion Ltd. from Ireland; CBRNE Ltd. from the UK; The National Research Council CNR from Italy, and University of Montpellier from France. There are also 22 supporting members including overseas external experts. CAMINO is led by ITTI, and is coordinated by prof. Michał Choraś.



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