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Overview

- The Global Prosecutors' E-Crime Network (GPEN) was sponsored by the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) and is hosted on the International Association of Prosecutors (IAP) website.
- It was set up to be a practical outcome of the 13th IAP conference in Singapore on "Emerging Trends in Cyber Crime"



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What is GPEN?

- GPEN is a network of specialist e-crime prosecutors managed by a Development Board composed of IAP members. Each IAP member country is invited to nominate at least one prosecutor (with a knowledge of e-crime) to be registered with GPEN as the contact point for that country for any queries, enquiries, requests, etc for e-crime advice. There are security restrictions on the network to ensure that the material is only available to members and is not open to misuse, e.g. by criminals.



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Some Aims

- GPEN not only encourages enhanced international cooperation in the e-crime arena between member jurisdictions, but it enables all jurisdictions to develop a co-ordinated approach to access information and training and create methods for dealing with e-crime that support effective prosecutions and promotes the principles of the Council of Europe Cybercrime Convention.



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Other intended outcomes are to:

- reduce duplication of training and realise significant cost savings as countries will no longer need to devise their own training material from scratch;
- develop appropriate training courses to train prosecutors who will be able to train their colleagues;
- encourage the sharing of best practice and dissemination of lessons learnt;
- improve the exchange of crucial information and data quickly and efficiently.



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Other intended outcomes (cont.)

- Provide a contacts database of fellow nominated e-crime prosecutors from around the world;
- Provide a discussion forum (message/chat board) for the exchange of queries and advice;
- Provide a library collection of e-crime material; e.g. national legislation and legal guidance;
- Create a virtual Global E-Crime Prosecutors' College, containing a database of e-crime training courses and presentations;
- Provide a web-based platform which can be accessed by specialist e-crime prosecutors from around the world.



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First Formal GPEN Board Meeting in Bahrain February 2010



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Further Development Board Meetings

- Second formal meeting: The Hague (September 2010)
- Third formal meeting: Vienna (March 2011)
- Fourth formal meeting: Seoul, Korea (June 2011)
- Fifth formal meeting to be held in Briyuni Island, Croatia May 2012



Immediate Tasks for GPEN Board Members

- Act as an Ambassador within each region to ensure contact points are set up, knowledge of the network is disseminated and ensure opportunities are explained
- Prepare annual report for each region as a “living document” (a questionnaire designed to assist with such reports is available)

Joining together to fight e-crime

The International Association of Prosecutors (IAP) has recognised the importance of putting resources into tackling e-crime. All countries need to ensure that they have a safe and secure online environment for users, by tackling a crime and ensuring that prosecutors have the tools to deal effectively with online crime. The GPEN initiative is designed to help the global fight against e-crime by:

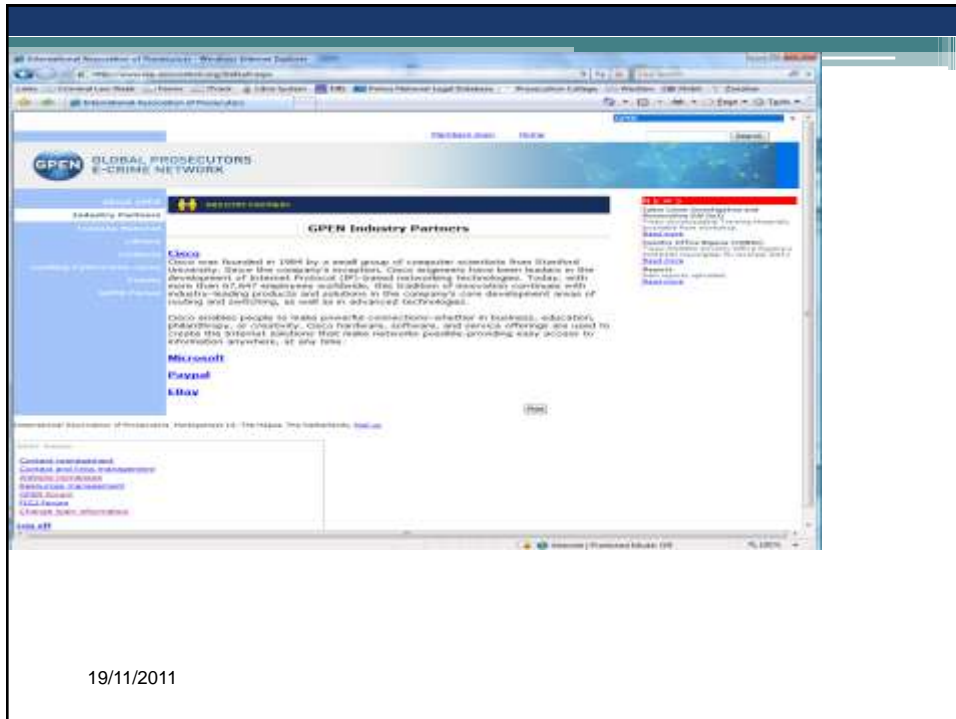
- The network will encourage enhanced international cooperation in the e-crime arena which will be of benefit to all member countries.
- Law enforcement, courts, law enforcement, national leaders and prosec. resources are needed to duplication of training. GPEN will have a major focus on the effective prosecution of e-crime by improving the exchange of information, reducing duplication and significantly saving financial and processing capacity.
- A global e-crime prosecutors network will enable all jurisdictions to develop a coordinated Cybercrime Convention. The proposed network will not compete with the 24/7 protocol or reduce mutual legal assistance. E-crime operators concerned as a country's point of contact will be responsible for any necessary domestic issues.
- There is a global need for training and standardisation of legal and procedural standards in dealing with e-crime matters. Training of prosecutors to prosecute e-crime cases is a priority area for international efforts against cyber crime. The network will develop appropriate training courses for those prosecutors who will be able to track their progress.
- The network will enable prosecutors around the globe to exchange crucial information and data quickly and efficiently.
- Recognising that a global problem requires a global solution, the Global Prosecutors Network (GPEN) decided to sponsor and the IAP to host the Global Prosecutors E-Crime Network (GPEN) website.

GPEN will be a network of specialist e-crime prosecutors and each IAP prosecutorial member will be invited to nominate at least one prosecutor to be registered as the GPEN national contact point. The network will be managed in the short term by the Crown Prosecution Service of England and Wales, but the intention is that it should be the medium and long term be managed by a Development Board drawn from the IAP membership.

The GPEN network will provide:

- a database of known nominated e-crime prosecutors from around the world;
- a message/chat board for the exchange of queries and advice;
- a collection of e-crime materials, e.g. national legislation and legal guidance;
- a virtual Global E-Crime Prosecutors' College, a database of e-crime training courses and presentations.

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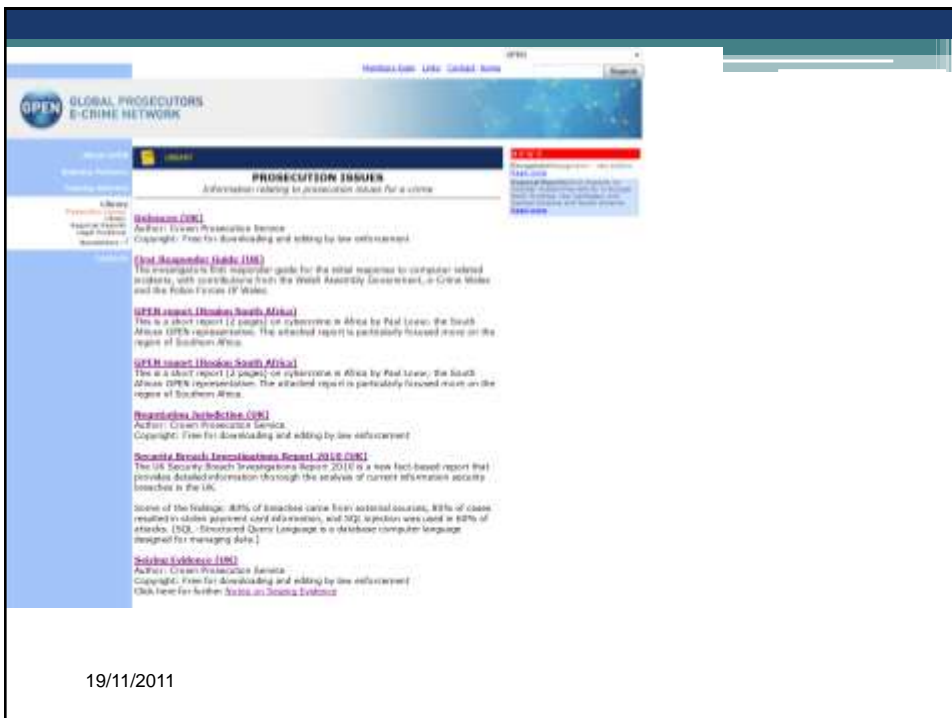
Library

The GPN library is designed to enable prosecutors from around the world to share best practice and expertise with one another. E-crime is a global issue and in order to fight it effectively we need to work together and pool our resources.

Library information can be downloaded for use by law enforcement organisations and you can also upload information that you think will be of use to prosecutors in other countries.

All library material listed here are free for use of law enforcement organisations only.

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Information relating to prosecution issues for a crime

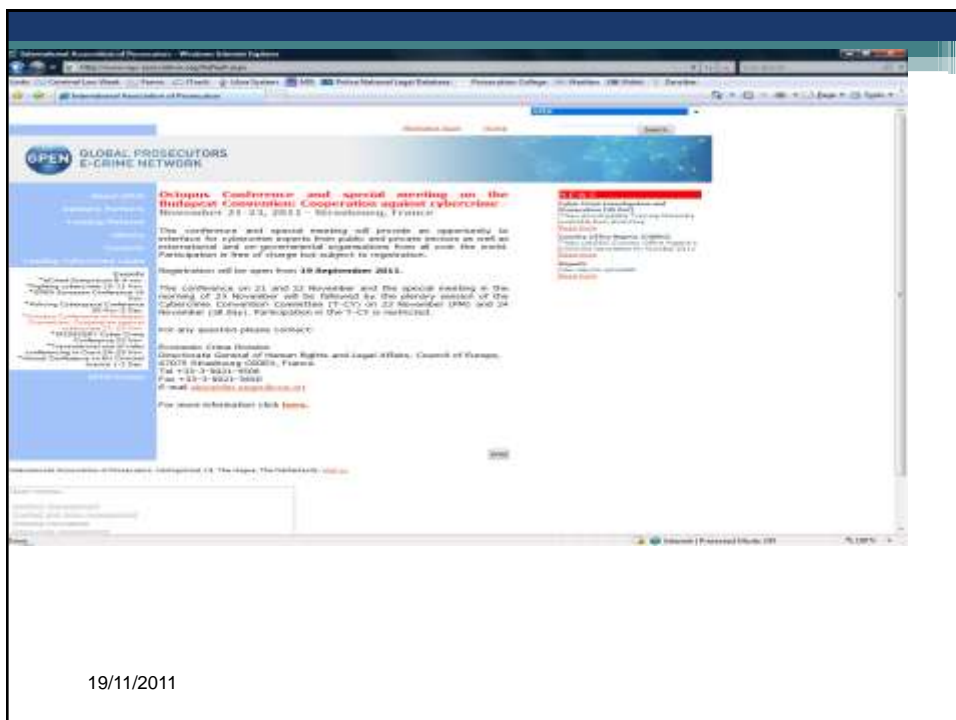
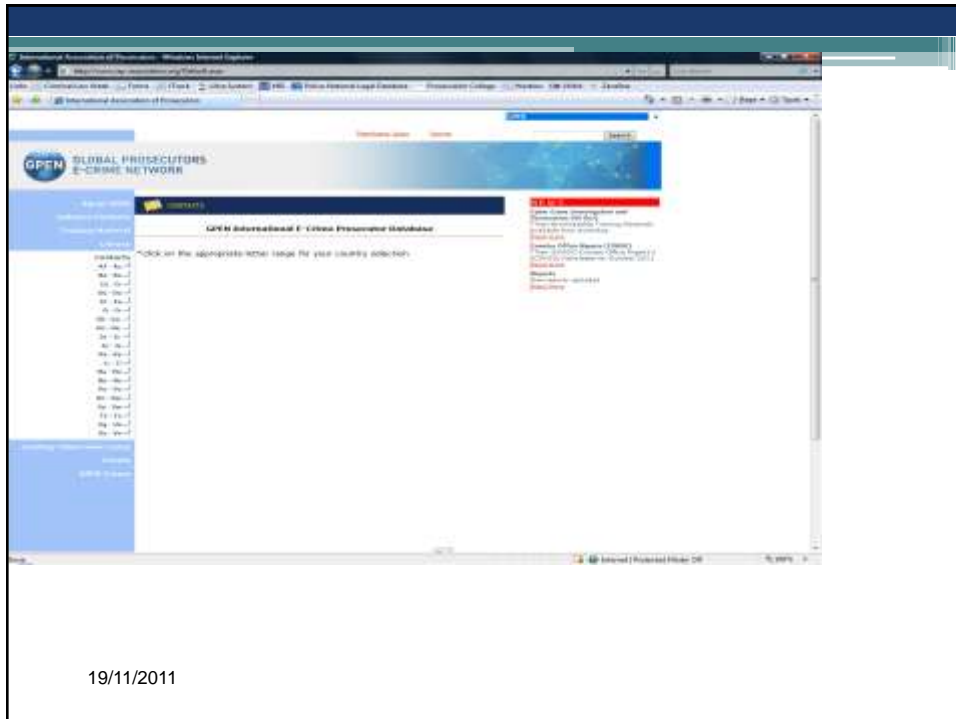
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