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Towards a contact list for  
Internet service providers,  
the financial sector, and  
law enforcement?

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# Evolution of cyber crime enforcement

- New types of crimes demanded new legislation
- Cross-border crimes demanded international harmonized legislation
- Law enforcement and service providers needed to find a modus operandi for the lawful exchange of cybercrime evidence
- Contact points are needed today to support law enforcement – service provider cooperation

# The need for contact points

- Having contact points for service provider – law enforcement cooperation help improve:
  - Preservation of evidence before it is deleted
  - Disrupt criminal activity as expeditiously as possible
- They establish a spirit of cooperation
  - Establish contacts for cooperation before they are needed
  - Allow the organization of meetings between law enforcement and service providers as recommended in the guidelines

# Legal considerations

- Cross-border crime complicates cooperation as law enforcement and service providers operate under different legislation
- Concerns are raised regarding
  - Privacy legislation
  - Secrecy of correspondence
  - Activity not unlawful in both jurisdictions

# What are we going to cooperate about

- Convention on cybercrime creates a common set of incriminations that member countries are required to implement and which can be used as a foundation for cybercrime cooperation.
- The conventions incriminations include:
  - Unlawful access
  - Data interference
  - Data interception
  - Computer related fraud
  - Computer related forgery

# Contact list builds on the CoE Convention and Guidelines





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