**Lesson 1.3 Overview of the Legal Basis of International Cooperation (online version)**

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| **Resources Required:**   * PC/Laptop loaded with software versions compatible with the prepared materials * Internet access * PowerPoint or other presentation software * Video conferencing software * Copy of the Budapest Convention for participants | | |
| **Session Aim:**  This session aims to provide a refresher on what is a cybercrime and the substantive law and procedural law provisions of the Budapest Convention, different legal frameworks that enable international cooperation, an overview of the Budapest Convention and its international cooperation provisions and an overview of the Second Additional Protocol to the Budapest Convention. | | |
| **Objectives:**  By the end of this session delegates will be able to:   * Refresh concepts regarding cybercrime and electronic evidence and the relevant provisions of the Budapest Convention * Understand the different channels and mechanisms for formal international cooperation * Discuss an overview of the Budapest Convention as a leading tool for cooperation in the area of cybercrime and electronic evidence * Identify similarities across different channels and mechanisms for international cooperation | | |
| **Trainer Guidance**  This session intends to provide foundational information on the Budapest Convention and on international frameworks that enable international cooperation to the participants. This session has been divided into four parts, in addition to an introduction and a conclusion.  Prior to delivery of this session, it is recommended that the trainer review Paragraph 22 – 231 of the [Explanatory Report to the Convention on Cybercrime](https://rm.coe.int/16800cce5b). | | |
| **Lesson Content** | | |
| **Slide Numbers** | **Content** | |
| 1 to 3  Mandatory Slides | The opening slides are the introduction to the session and include the agenda and the session aims and objectives. | |
| 4 to 8  Mandatory Slides | These slides provide a refresher on what constitutes a cybercrime. The key message that the trainer is required to convey through these slides is that not everything is a cybercrime. The trainer may take examples on various traditional crimes (for instance, murder, theft, etc) and ask the participants whether the mere involvement of a computer system or computer data in the commission of an offence would make it into a cybercrime. | |
| 9 to 15  Mandatory Slides | These slides provide an insight into the scope and reach of the Budapest Convention. These slides show the “three legs” of the Budapest Convention (i.e. criminalising conduct, procedural tools and international cooperation). The trainer can explain that the first two legs were covered in the previous part of this session, while the most relevant leg for this course, international cooperation, will be covered on the next day. This part concludes with a slide summarizing the international cooperation provisions of the Budapest Convention. | |
| 16 to 29  Mandatory Slides | These slides provide an overview of the international landscape with respect to formal international cooperation. It covers the UNODC Conventions (UNTOC and UNCAC), the Council of Europe Conventions (Budapest Convention and Council of Europe Convention on Mutual Assistance in Criminal Matters) before looking at other regional instruments. This part ends with a poll question. | |
| 30 to 32  Important Slides | The trainer should recap the session objectives with the delegates and give them the opportunity to ask any questions relating to the materials covered in this module. | |
| **Practical Exercises**  There are no practical exercises associated with this lesson. | | |
| **Assessment/Knowledge Check**  No knowledge check or assessment has been requested for this session. | | |