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INTERPOL World 2017 Congress to lead industry dialogue for a unified approach to combat future crime

SINGAPORE, 24 April 2017 – INTERPOL World 2017 is set to bring law enforcement agencies, government bodies, academia, security professionals and solution providers together over four days of networking and information exchange this July. The global exhibition and congress aim to stimulate collaborations between stakeholders to address crimes in the future.

This year, the INTERPOL World Congress will see a brand-new conference structure to give attendees a more guided experience with an end-to-end approach. Featuring over 40 speakers across the public and private sectors, the Congress will address pressing concerns via three dedicated tracks – Cybercrime (4 July), Safe Cities (5 July) and Identity Management (6 July). All three days will begin with a macro dialogue to highlight the spectrum of future security challenges. This will be followed by a segment covering strategic perspectives from practitioners, researchers and academia, who will cast light on technologies that are available to address the security challenges. The days will end with insightful case studies featuring real-life applications and results that some organizations have achieved in different parts of the world.

Participants at the Congress will hear from leading security solutions providers such as Kaspersky Lab, Microsoft, NEC, Securiport and SICPA, as well as thought leaders from Police Departments and Security Research Institutions such as:

- Arthur Holland Michel, Co-Director, Center for the Study of the Drone, Bard College
- Cheri McGuire, Chief Information Security Officer (CISO), Standard Chartered
- Dr Donato Colucci, Senior Regional Immigration and Border Management Specialist, International Organization for Migration (IOM)
- Jim Pitkow, Chair Technical Task Force, Thorn
- Michael Hershman, Group CEO, International Centre for Sport Security (ICSS)
- Nils Andersen-Röed, Operational Specialist / Project Leader Darkweb Team, Dutch National Police
- Rob Leslie, Chief Executive Officer, Sedicii Innovations Limited (World Economic Forum's 2015 Technology Pioneer)

Please refer to the appendix for the full list of speakers, panelists and moderators.

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Cybercrime – Managing future cyber threats to society from the “hidden” Internet

Emerging technologies today is making cybercrime increasingly sophisticated and a growing concern for individuals, companies, governments and countries around the world. The cost of cybercrime to the global economy is estimated at \$445 billion a year. A diplomatic dialogue and knowledge sharing amongst all stakeholders can help to elevate the industry’s understanding of new crimes and future threats. This track will zoom into the future of security and how technology can be harnessed to prevent, detect, and investigate risks presented by an ever-changing internet. It will bring out the underlying social and technological causes of cybercrime that law enforcement needs to understand, to mitigate it effectively.

Supported by the World Economic Forum (WEF), the first day of the congress will focus on the new challenges of cybercrime, such as the rise of Darknet, and how a collaborative effort can address its adverse impact. This discussion is in line with WEF’s Cybercrime Project, launched in 2015 to bolster cooperation and collaboration between the public sector, private sector and law enforcement authorities for a unified and balanced approach to cybercrime.

Moderator of INTERPOL - World Economic Forum Cybercrime Dialogue on the first day of the Congress, Jean-Luc Vez, Head of Public Security Policy and Security Affairs, Member of the Executive Committee, World Economic Forum said, “While there are many instruments dedicated to fighting cybercrime today – including platforms for sharing information, private industry standards and best practises – these efforts tend to be industry specific or regional at best. Leveraging on INTERPOL’s unique position as the global hub for cybercrime related data and intelligence, the INTERPOL-WEF led dialogue will help broaden the awareness of available tools among organizations to aid in dealing with complex cyber threats.”

Safe Cities – Preparing strategies, approach and tactics for securing urban centres and global cities of the future

The rise of urban centres and “Smart City” initiatives enabled by big data, network of sensors and the Internet of Things (IoT) bring a new set of challenges to future policing. While digital technologies have helped compress the reaction time of police all over the world, the increased connectivity can similarly be leveraged by criminals to carry out increasingly sophisticated crimes.

There is now a growing consensus that technology transformation must be part of the overall solution. To keep our cities and citizens safe, law enforcement must be armed with the right technology, tools and processes to solve – or even prevent – the toughest crimes at faster rates. Panelist and speaker

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at the INTERPOL World 2017 Congress, Commander Jorge R Rodriguez, Los Angeles Police Department said, “Many law enforcement agencies such as LAPD, Seattle and Florida Police Departments are using cutting-edge cloud-based crime prediction software to predict drug crime, gang crime, anti-social behaviour and gun violence.”

Such crime prediction software work by analysing data through a sophisticated algorithm that applies proven criminal theories to predict the top 10 to 20 spots where crime is most likely to occur over the next few hours. To do so, it leverages on a variety of factors, such as historical and recent crime data, real-time activity, weather forecasts, locations and other information. Once these ‘hot spots’ are identified, police officers can adapt their patrol schedule and frequency at these locations, making their presence felt in the area and thereby prevent crime from taking place.

“As digital technologies continue to be a game-changer for the future of policing, it is now imperative for law enforcement to better coordinate, command and control critical resources to make quick sense of an explosion of information in crisis situations,” Commander Rodriguez added further.

Identity Management – Law enforcement, migration and border management in an age of globalisation

While technology advancements have enabled immigration and law enforcement agencies to cope with an increasingly challenging operating reality, it has also enabled those seeking to circumvent border controls using false identities, counterfeit travel documents and more to pursue illegal immigration, transnational organised crimes and/or terrorism.

As governments tighten immigration and border controls, there is currently no single universal standard pertaining to the identification, verification and validation of identity of people, goods and vehicles. The varying standards across the globe have resulted in gaps, which can be exploited by criminals and terrorists alike.

As a key highlight of the identity management discussion, Dr John Coyne, Head of Border Security Program, Australian Strategic Policy Institute, will be sharing his insights on a new technology to be utilised by the Australian Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP). By 2020, the immigration will no longer require passenger passports, instead, they will be processed by biometric recognition of the face, iris and or fingerprints, making them the first in the world to adopt such technology.

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INTERPOL World 2017 Exhibition

The second edition of INTERPOL World 2017 Congress will happen from 4 to 6 July 2017 while the trade exhibition will take place from 5 to 7 July 2017 in Singapore. The exhibition will feature international manufacturers and solutions providers presenting their latest cutting-edge technologies across cybersecurity, public safety, biometrics, identity solutions, forensics and investigations and many more to over 10,000 security professionals and buyers from both public and private sectors. For more information, please visit www.interpol-world.com

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INTERPOL's role is to enable police around the world to work together to make the world a safer place. A high-tech infrastructure of technical and operational support helps meet the growing challenges of fighting crime in the 21st century.

INTERPOL's range of global policing capabilities to support its 190 member countries include databases of police information on criminals and crime, operational support, forensics and analysis services, and training on how to use its tools.

All these policing capabilities are delivered worldwide and support three global programmes that INTERPOL considers to be the most pressing today: Counter-terrorism, Cybercrime, and Organized and Emerging Crime.

INTERPOL's General Secretariat is based in Lyon, France, supported by the INTERPOL Global Complex for Innovation in Singapore, seven regional bureaus and Special Representative offices at the European Union, the United Nations and the African Union. Each member country runs an INTERPOL National Central Bureau, staffed by national law enforcement officials.

About INTERPOL World

INTERPOL World is a strategic platform for the public and private sectors to discuss and showcase solutions to evolving global security challenges. The biennial exhibition and congress event aims to connect law enforcement, government bodies, academia, international security professionals and buyers with security solution providers and manufacturers. The event fosters mutually beneficial collaboration, information sharing, innovation and solutions to ensure faster and more accurate responses to security threats.

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- Arthur Holland Michel, Co-Director, Center for the Study of the Drone, Bard College
- Cheri McGuire, Chief Information Security Officer (CISO), Standard Chartered
- Christian Karam, Global Head of Cyber Threat Intelligence, UBS AG
- Damien Cheong, Coordinator, Homeland Defence Programme and Research Fellow Centre of Excellence for National Security, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies
- Daniel Pearce, Head of Operation Support, National lead for Open Source and Analytics SO15, Metropolitan Police Department
- Derek Pak, Vice President & Regional Lead, Customer Fraud Management, Mastercard Asia/Pacific Pte Ltd
- Dr Attila Freska, Chief Operating Officer, Securiport
- Dr Donato Colucci, Senior Regional Immigration and Border Management Specialist, International Organization for Migration (IOM)
- Dr Jean Salomon, Business Development Director, SICPA SA
- Dr John Coyne, Head of Border Security Program, Australian Strategic Policy Institute
- Fang Eu-Lin, Partner, PwC
- Jean-Luc Vez, Head of Public Security Policy and Security Affairs, Member of the Executive Committee, World Economic Forum
- Jim Pitkow, Chair Technical Task Force, Thorn
- Jorge R Rodriguez, Commander, Los Angeles Police Department
- Jürgen Stock, Secretary General, INTERPOL
- Michael Hershman, Group CEO, International Centre for Sport Security (ICSS)
- Michael O'Connell, Director for Operational Support and Analysis, INTERPOL
- Microsoft Operations Pte Ltd
- NEC Corporation
- Nils Andersen-Röed, Operational Specialist / Project Leader Darkweb Team, Dutch National Police
- New York Police Department
- Rob Leslie, Chief Executive Officer, Sedicii Innovations Limited (World Economic Forum's 2015 Technology Pioneer)
- Vincent Loy, Partner, APAC Financial Crime & Cyber & Data Analytics Leader, PwC
- Vitaly Kamluk, Director, Global Research & Analysis Team APAC, Kaspersky Lab

List is updated as at 20 April 2017 and subject to change. Please refer to the website for the latest updates.