Welcome
Dear Members of the ENISA Management Board,

Welcome to our first MB Newsletter of 2012. In this issue, we give an overview of our first Deliverables of the year, and look at some of the main topics ENISA is currently tackling.

As ever, while this newsletter is intended for MB Members, please feel free to share it with any of your colleagues or associates who may find it of use.

With best wishes,

Udo Helmbrecht
Executive Director, ENISA

First ENISA-Europol operational meeting held in Crete, January 2012

On 30 January 2012, Europol and ENISA held their first operational meeting at ENISA’s headquarters in Heraklion, Crete.

The meeting had a particular focus on cybercrime prevention which is a key area of activity for Europol as well as ENISA. Experts working in the Europol Cybercrime Centre shall share their technical expertise and work with ENISA to develop effective counter measures to cybercrime, thereby providing more effective assistance to Member States and protecting EU citizens.

Europol and ENISA also took the opportunity to put the final touches to a forthcoming Memorandum of Understanding that will be drawn up between the two agencies.

Above: ENISA’s ED Prof. Udo Helmbrecht (front, right) with Troels Oerting, Assistant Director, Operations, Europol (front left), plus ENISA and Europol personnel who attended the meeting.

Keeping children safe online

ENISA has been working alongside the Periphery of Crete and the brand new Europe Direct office in Heraklion, to produce a poster campaign in Greece. The posters are aimed for children aged 5 to 11, and offer them top tips on how to be safe online. The project is part of on-going team work between the Agency and the local Authorities to promote joint EU initiatives. They were published in the Region of Crete’s website during the Safer Internet day, on 7th of February.

Currently available in Greek, the posters will soon be available in other EU languages Just click on the icons to download and print:
https://www.enisa.europa.eu/media/key-documents/posters/onlinesafety.jpg
New Report: Ranking & voting online; privacy risks of reputation systems analysed

Reputation systems that enable users to vote on and rank their services are a key success factor for many reputable websites, for example, eBay and Amazon, and other sites that provide rankings for things such as hotels, films, or music, where consumers can vote on products. However, by participating in some online ranking or voting systems, citizens can unwittingly expose themselves to privacy risks. These include:
- unintentionally disclosing personal data
- making themselves targets for unwanted advertising
- risking price discrimination
- website providers’ unauthorised sharing of personal data
- levels of trust placed in reputation scores exceeding the real level of trust-worthiness
- vendors and service providers monitoring reputation systems for poor reputation scores
- the linking of user identities across multiple sites through the use of advanced analytics.

ENISA’s new study reveals a significant difference between the real-life implementation of reputation systems and current academic research. The reputation systems being deployed are primarily concerned with facilitating and promoting business transactions. The academic research into privacy and trust solutions for reputation systems does not appear to be reflected in real-life systems. To find out more and see the full report, please click here.

NIS in education: New Report

The report provides the younger online generation and all our stakeholders with a selection of good practices on how to act and feel safe online. It comes at a time when education and ITC are interrelated and interconnected more than ever, and it is presented with the intention of transferring knowledge amongst between everyone who is involved, so as to have a positive and permanent impact for Europe’s digital citizen. Children, youth and their peers, parents and educators are all part of the discussion and the recommendation is that to achieve success, everyone should get involved and work together.

For more information and to see the report, click here.

ENISA Recruitment news!

Seconded National Expert
Closing date: 04th March 2012


Traineeship Notice
Closing Date: June 30, 2012
To apply: http://www.enisa.europa.eu/recruitment/vacancies/traineeship-notice-1
## ENISA Events – latest update

The table below shows the status of each of the official events linked to ENISA’s Work Programme (recently held and forthcoming).

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<td>EP3R workshop, Rome (in co-operation with the Global Cyber Security Centre)</td>
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<td>Cyber security and privacy forum (CSP), Berlin</td>
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## Forthcoming ENISA Deliverables – latest update

The table below shows the status of each of ENISA’s forthcoming publications.

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A draft law to strengthen the European Network and Information Security Agency (ENISA) was approved by Industry, Research and Energy Committee MEPs on Monday [6th February].

ENISA was founded in 2004, for an initial period of five years, to ensure a high and effective level of network information security within the EU. Its current mandate expires in September 2013.

The new proposal would extend and strengthen ENISA's mandate to help the EU, Member States and private stakeholders develop their capabilities and preparedness to prevent, detect and respond to network and information security problems and incidents.

**Computer Emergency and Response Teams (CERT)**

The proposal should require ENISA to support the establishment and the functioning of a full-scale European Union Computer Emergency Response Team (EU CERT), to counter cyber-attacks against the EU institutions, bodies and agencies, says the resolution by Giles Chichester (ECR, UK).

It should also require the agency to promote and support cooperation among national CERTs in Member States and EU CERTs in the event of incidents, attacks or disruptions on networks or infrastructure managed or protected by them.

In the event of a severe cyber-threat, and at the request of a Member State or an EU institution or body, ENISA will assist it in operational tasks to secure the affected network or data, adds the text.

**New mandate**

To enable ENISA to meet growing cyber security challenges, the proposal would establish its new mandate for seven years with effect from 13 September 2013. ENISA's governance structure would also be strengthened with a stronger supervisory role for the Management Board.

ENISA has its seat in Heraklion. However, according to an EP amendment, technical staff engaged in the operational implementation of its mandate should be based in a branch office in Athens. This vote provides a mandate to start negotiations with a view to a possible first-reading agreement.

Procedure: First reading : Vote in committee: 52 votes in favour, 3 against and 1 abstention : In the chair: Amalia SARTORI (EPP, IT)