



Papua New Guinea Centre for Judicial Excellence (PngCJE)

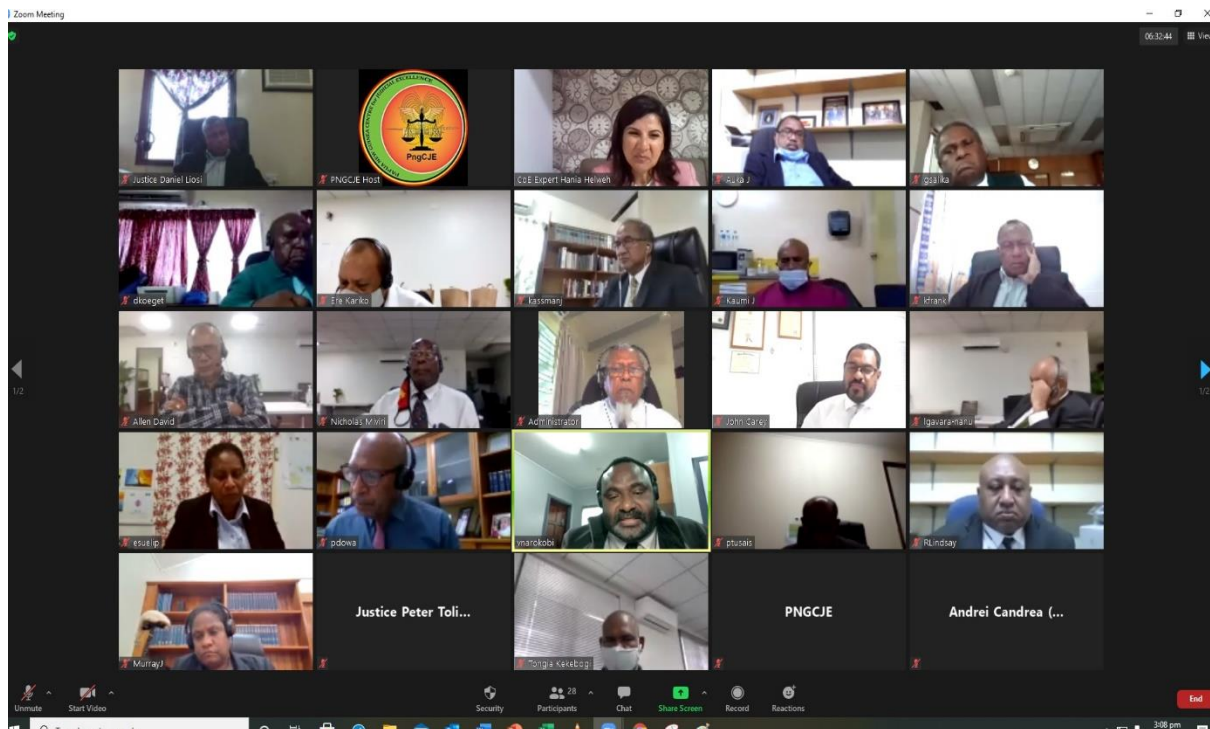


REPORT

Introductory Training Course on Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence For Judges (on-line)

8 – 9 June 2021, PNGCJE TRAINING FACILITY

Port Moresby, PNG



Report by: Tongia Kekebogi
Program Officer – Judicial
PngCJE

Date: 26 July 2021

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1.0 Introduction

This Report provides an overview of the Introductory Training Course on Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence for PNG Judges conducted online via zoom on 8 and 9 June 2021. The program targeting all Judges was initially planned for a face-to-face mode of delivery however this was not possible due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Prior to the training, in September 2020, a desk study was conducted by Council of Europe's international experts on Papua New Guinea legislations. The legislations are *Cybercrime Code Act 2016*, *Criminal Code Act 1974 (including Criminal Code Amendment Act 2016)*, *Evidence Act 1975 (including Evidence (Amendment) Act 2016)*, *Extradition Act 2005*, and *Mutual Assistance in Criminal Matters Act 2005*. This was to assess the consistency and level of alignment of the Papua New Guinea legislations with the Budapest Convention, and to recommend on a possible way ahead towards Papua New Guinea's accession to the Budapest Convention. The Budapest Convention mandates parties to adopt certain legislative standards with respect to cybercrime and electronic evidence with the aim of harmonizing legislation to facilitate international cooperation between parties. The comparative analysis with Budapest Convention formed part of the topics covered during the training.

Chief Justice Salika opened the training by welcoming the participants and lead facilitators based in Europe. He thanked the GLACY+ Project of the European Union and Council of Europe along with the PNG CJE for facilitating the online training for the Judges. He said with the ever advancement of technology and particularly in the Covid-19 pandemic era there was heavy dependence placed on use of computers and smart phones which could and would lead to the threat and exposure to cybercrime. He told the participants that PNG Judiciary had its share of the cyberattacks in 2019 when the Supreme and National Courts IT system was held hostage by hackers who sought financial gain at the Judiciary's expense. He said the Judiciary was aware that it must always be alert and remain prepared to handle cyberattacks. He stressed that it was timely that the PNG Judiciary was afforded the opportunity to become more well-informed on Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence. Chief Justice gave an outline of the four divisions in the PNG Cybercrime Code Act (No 35 of 2016) passed in 2016. He said Cybercrime Code Act and the Criminal Code Act is tantamount to combatting cybercrime in Papua New Guinea thus he looked forward to sharing in discussions with colleagues and the facilitators as they engage in the important topic with a focus on improving access to justice in Papua New Guinea.

The program was jointly funded by PNGCJE and Council of Europe. Certificates were issued by Council of Europe to all participants after the training.

2.0 Program Objectives

The purpose of the training was to equip the Judges with basic judicial knowledge on cybercrime and electronic evidence.

The objectives of the program were for the participants to gain basic knowledge of:

- cybercrime and electronic evidence

- how judges can deal with them
- what substantive and procedural laws as well as technologies can be applied, and
- how urgent and efficient measures as well as extensive international co-operation can be taken.

3.0 Facilitator and Participants

A total of 23 Judges attended the online course. Three female and 20 male Judges. Seventeen of them were from the Provincial National Court locations and 6 from Waigani, Port Moresby. Judges from the Provincial centers participated from their respective chambers. About 4 judges in Waigani participated from the PNGCJE Training Facility whilst the other two logged on from their chambers.

Two international experts were engaged by the Council of Europe to facilitate during the course. They are Ms Hania Helweh (also a Judge) and Mr Pedro Verdelho. Judge Hania Helweh did her presentation from Lebanon and Mr Verdelho from Portugal. Ms Catalina Stroe, Project Manager, presented the session on GLACY + Project from Bucharest, Romania.

For full details regarding participants and facilitators refer to *Annex 1*

4.0 Program Content and Method of Delivery

After formal opening and introductions on Day 1 – Tuesday 8 June, the presentations commenced with the topic on *GLACY + Project* delivered by Ms Catalina Stroe, Project Manager. This was followed with a *Pre-survey and Question form* by Pedro Verdelho and Judge Hania Helweh. The other topics covered during the day are *Internet basics for Judges and Prosecutors*, *Core Concepts of Electronic Evidence* and *Introduction to Budapest Convention (Introduction/ Definitions/Substantive Law – Part 1)*.

Day 2 - Wednesday 9 June 2021, commenced with continuation of the topic on *Budapest Convention (Procedural/International Cooperation) – Part 2*. This was followed by *Cybercrime legislation (National legislation) – Comparative Analysis with Budapest Convention*. An Open discussion was held on how cybercrime/e-evidence investigation is conducted in PNG. With this session, Detective Senior Constable Peter Gaso from the Cybercrime Unit in NCD gave a brief overview on how cybercrime cases are investigated.

Each day's sessions commenced at 9.00am and ended at 5.00pm, PNG time. In Bucharest, Romania (Council of Europe office location) and Lebanon (where Judge Helweh was presenting from), it was from 2.00am to 10.00am. For Pedro Verdelho in Portugal, the timing was from 1.00am to 09.00am.

The training was delivered online with power point presentations using the zoom meeting platform. The zoom 'chat' feature was used by participants to respond to poll questions posted by presenters towards the end of presentations. This was to check understanding and

to clarify key contents of the sessions. The sessions were very interactive in general and the participants were fully engaged in discussions since the content was quite new to the judges.

The Agenda is attached as *Annex 2*

5.0 Summary of Key Topics Covered

Cyber-dependant crime is any crime that can only be committed using computers, computer network or other forms of information communication technology (ICT). In essence, without the internet criminals could not commit these crimes.

There is no internationally accepted definition of electronic evidence. Given its unique characteristics, electronic evidence could be defined as any information generated, stored or transmitted in digital form that may later be needed to prove or disprove a fact disputed in legal proceedings.

Electronic evidence is invisible to the untrained eye (only specialists would search in right locations by means of special tools and can interpret it. It is highly volatile (can change quickly and easily) and the evidence can be altered or destroyed through normal use. It can be copied many times without limit.

The following should generally be taken into account when evaluating electronic evidence for trial.

- (a) *Authenticity*: the evidence must establish facts in a way that cannot be disputed and is representative of its original state.
- (b) *Completeness*: the analysis of or any opinion based on the evidence must tell the whole story and not tailored to match a more favourable or desired perspective.
- (c) *Reliability*: there must be nothing about the way in which the evidence was collected and subsequently handled that may cast doubt on its authenticity or veracity.
- (d) *Believability*: the evidence must be persuasive as to the facts it represents and the finders of fact in the court process must be able to rely on it as the truth.
- (e) *Proportionality*: the methods used to gather the evidence must be fair and proportionate to the interests of justice: the prejudice (i.e the level of intrusion or coercion) caused to the rights of any party should not outweigh the “probative value” of the evidence (i.e its value as proof).

Budapest Convention is the Council of Europe’s convention on cybercrime. It was opened for signature on 23 November 2001 in Budapest and it is currently the only international treaty on cybercrime and electronic evidence. It is open for accession by any State; so far 67 countries have ratified or acceded to the Convention. The Convention has impacted over 150 countries. Budapest Convention is the only legally binding mechanism for developing countries to obtain electronic evidence from infrastructure-rich countries. It gives countries the ability to directly or through the US government request expeditious preservation of data by US service providers.

The Budapest Convention provides for (1) *Criminalising Conduct* (Illegal access, Illegal interception, Data interference, System interference, Misuse of devices, Fraud and forgery, Child pornography, Intellectual Property Rights offences, Attempt, aiding & abetting, Corporate liability; (2) *Procedural Tools* (Expedited preservation, disclosure of Traffic Data, Search and seizure, Production order, Real time Traffic Data (RT TD), Interception of computer data; and (3) *International Cooperation* (Extradition, Mutual Legal Assistance (MLA), Spontaneous information, Expedited preservation, Expedited disclosure of TD, MLA for access, Transborder access, MLA for RT TD, MLA for interception and 24/7 points of contact.

The procedural powers under the Budapest Convention also apply to terrorism and human trafficking offences if electronic evidence is involved.

The comparative analysis of PNG Cybercrime Act 2016 to the Budapest Convention revealed that, with regards to the substantive provisions, most of the offences of the Budapest Convention have been incorporated into the PNG Cybercrime Act 2016 with varying degrees of consistency. On procedural provisions, PNG Cybercrime Act implements the procedural provisions of the Budapest Convention. The provisions on international cooperation, with respect to Mutual Assistance in Criminal Matters Act 2005 and Extradition Act 2005, need inclusion of some specific provisions.

6.0 Post-workshop Evaluation

At the conclusion of the program, workshop evaluation forms were distributed via email and hand delivery to the 23 judges to rate their satisfaction regarding the quality and value of the Training and to self-rate their understanding on the topics presented. Only 17 judges submitted their completed evaluations.

The satisfaction rating across all aspects of the workshop was at 94.11% which reflects that all judges/ participants were 'extremely satisfied' and 'quite satisfied' with the training.

The responses on each element of the training were rated as follows:

- Achievement of workshop aims and objectives: 11.76 % 'fully achieved' and 64.71% 'substantially achieved'.
- Usefulness of information presented: 82.35% 'extremely useful' and 17.65% 'quite useful'.
- Relevance and usefulness of materials provided by trainer: 70.59% 'extremely relevant' and 29.41% 'quite relevant';
- Presentation, participation and effectiveness of trainer: 41.18% 'extremely effective' and 58.82% 'quite effective'.

17.65% of the participants felt 'much more confident' about the subject and 58.82% rated themselves as 'more confident'.

With the self-rated responses, 100% of Judges had 'strong understanding' and 'good understanding' of Cybercrime Basics. 100% had 'strong understanding' and 'good understanding' of Internet Basics for Judges and Prosecutors. 70.59% had 'excellent

understanding’ and ‘strong understanding’ on Core Concepts of Electronic Evidence and the Budapest Convention.

Refer to Evaluation Responses attached as ***Annex 3*** and Evaluation form as ***Annex 4***.

7.0 Finance

The program was jointly funded by Council of Europe and PNGCJE. The activity budget estimate was K217, 000 for a face-to-face delivery. However, since the mode of delivery was changed to on-line (synchronize) the expense was reduced significantly. PNGCJE purchased wifi/dongles and pre-paid Digicel flex cards for the provincial judges at a total cost of K24, 056. 00. The Council of Europe met the cost of catering (morning/afternoon tea and lunch) provided by Stanley hotel.

Refer to ***Annex 5*** for a copy of the Remittance Advice reflecting the payment.

8.0 Conclusion

The delivery of the Introductory Training Course on Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence for PNG Judges program was a success given the high satisfaction rating of the entire workshop, the increase in confidence level about the subject as well as the achievements of the learning outcomes.

-End-

ANNEXURES

Annex 1 – Participants List (including Facilitators & support staff)



3148 GLACY+ Project

This project is funded by the European Union and the Council of Europe

Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence Training for Judges in Papua New Guinea

Hybrid format | 08-09 June 2021

List of Participants

No.	COUNTRY/ ORGANISATION	NAME AND SURNAME	POSITION AND INSTITUTION	(COURT RESIDENTIAL) LOCATION	EMAIL ADDRESS
1.	PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Sir Gibuma Gibbs Salika GCL KBE CSM OBE	Chief Justice Supreme & National Courts PNG	Port Moresby	gsalika@pngjudiciary.gov.pg
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6.	PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Justice Ere Kariko, MBE	Supreme & National Courts PNG	Port Moresby	ekariko@pngjudiciary.gov.pg
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8.	PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Justice Jacinta Murray	Supreme & National Courts PNG	Lae	MurrayJ@pngjudiciary.gov.pg

No.	COUNTRY/ ORGANISATION	NAME AND SURNAME	POSITION AND INSTITUTION	(COURT RESIDENTIAL) LOCATION	EMAIL ADDRESS
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3148 GLACY+ Project


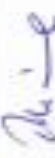
This project is funded by the European Union and the Council of Europe

Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence Training for Judges in Papua New Guinea

Hybrid format | 08-09 June 2021

List of Participants

COUNTRY / ORGANISATION	NAME AND SURNAME	POSITION AND INSTITUTION	(COURT RESIDENTIAL) LOCATION	EMAIL ADDRESS	Signature 08 June 2021	Signature 09 June 2021
PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Chief Justice Sir Gibuma Gibbs Sulika	GCL KBE CSM OBE	Port Moresby	gcl.kbe@pngjudiciary.gov.pg		
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PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Justice Joseph Yagi		Kavieng Will participate from Lae	jyagi@pngjudiciary.gov.pg		

COUNTRY/ ORGANISATION	NAME AND SURNAME	POSITION AND INSTITUTION	(COURT RESIDENTIAL) LOCATION	EMAIL ADDRESS	Signature 08 June 2021	Signature 09 June 2021
PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Justice Eric Kariko		Port Moresby	ekariko@projudiciary.gov.pg		
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COUNTRY/ ORGANISATION	NAME AND SURNAME	POSITION AND INSTITUTION	(COURT RESIDENTIAL) LOCATION	EMAIL ADDRESS	Signature 08 June 2021	Signature 09 June 2021
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PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Justice Dr Vergil Narakobi		Madang	vhnarakobi@pngjudiciary.gov.pg	ONLINE	ONLINE
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Annex 2 – Agenda



Version 10 May 2021

Activity 3.2.5: Introductory Training Course on Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence for Judges (on-line)

Delivered under the GLACY+ project of the European Union and Council of Europe

Port Moresby, PAPUA NEW GUINEA

8-9 June 2021

Outline

Background and justification

Societies worldwide are increasingly reliant on information technologies, thus also becoming more exposed and vulnerable to cybercrime and cyber-enabled crimes. Targeting and illegal exploitation of computer systems have become common, and international crises such as the COVID-19 pandemic seem to provide ever new ways for cyber-criminals to conduct their illicit activities. In light of these challenges, governments and in particular criminal justice authorities need to strengthen their ability to investigate, prosecute and cooperate internationally on cybercrime, so as to ensure that the rights of individuals and societies in cyberspace are protected.

Hand in hand with these measures is the need to equip key actors in the criminal justice system with the skills and the knowledge to apply them. They need to know and understand the nature and evidential implications of cases of cybercrime as well as the available legal instruments and approaches to international cooperation. It is imperative for the judiciary and the magistracy to have enough knowledge to understand the implications of electronic evidence in order to fulfil their duties adequately as officers of the court.

It is therefore assumed that enhancing the capacities of the Judiciary regarding cybercrime and electronic evidence can be a decisive factor in contributing to the rule of law, including the application of legislation as well as in engaging in international cooperation.

The *Introductory Training Course on Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence* is based on the training materials developed by the Council of Europe and it has been designed to provide judges,

magistrates and prosecutors with an introductory level of knowledge on cybercrime and electronic evidence. The course includes legal as well as practical information about the subject matters and concentrates on how these issues impact on the day-to-day work of judges, magistrates and prosecutors.

The 2-days training course will be delivered in a shared and cooperative manner by two international Council of Europe experts, who will deliver this activity remotely, based on the training course materials adapted for on-line delivery.

Expected outcome

Carried out under the joint project of the European Union and Council of Europe on Global Action on Cybercrime Extended (GLACY+), and in particular under Objective 3, Result 3.2, Activity 3.2.5: *“Support the delivery of basic and advanced courses in priority countries also with participants from other countries”*, the *Introductory Training Course on Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence* is expected to equip judges from Papua New Guinea with basic judicial knowledge on cybercrime and electronic evidence.

By the end of this 2-days course, the trainees will have basic knowledge of:

- cybercrime and electronic evidence
- how judges can deal with them
- what substantive and procedural laws as well as technologies can be applied, and
- how urgent and efficient measures as well as extensive international co-operation can be taken.

Participants

- aprox. 40 judges serving in Supreme/National Courts from Papua New Guinea
- 2 international experts selected by the Council of Europe, who will attend the meeting virtually
- GLACY+ Project Managers and staff who will attend the meeting virtually.

Location

The workshop will take place online via [ZOOM](#) platform. The link will be provided via e-mail to all participants.

Agenda

Tuesday, 08 June 2021		
PNG time	RO time	
09h00	02h00	Welcome messages <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remarks by Chief Sir Gibuma Gibbs Salika - Chief Justice & Chairman of PNGCJE Board Remarks by Council of Europe, Ms. Catalina STROE
09h15	02h15	Course Opening <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self-introduction and expectations of participants from the Course
09h45	02h45	Presentation on the GLACY+ Project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GLACY+ Project Manager, Ms. Catalina STROE
10h00	03h00	Pre-survey and question form <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council of Europe Experts: Mr. Pedro Verdelho and Ms. Hania Helweh
10h15	03h15	Coffee break
10h45	03h45	Cybercrime basics (An Introduction to Cybercrime) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council of Europe Experts: Mr. Pedro Verdelho and Ms. Hania Helweh
11h45	04h45	Internet basics for judges and prosecutors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council of Europe Experts: Mr. Pedro Verdelho and Ms. Hania Helweh
12h45	05h45	Lunch
13h45	06h45	Core concepts of Electronic Evidence <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council of Europe Experts: Ms. Hania Helweh and Mr. Pedro Verdelho
15h00	08h00	Coffee Break
15:30	08h30	Introduction to Budapest Convention (Introduction/ Definitions/ Substantive Law) – Part 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council of Europe Experts: Ms. Hania Helweh and Mr. Pedro Verdelho
17h00	10h00	End of Day 1

Wednesday, 09 June 2021		
PNG time	RO time	
9h00	02h00	More on the Budapest Convention (Procedural/International Cooperation) – Part 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council of Europe Experts: Ms. Hania Helweh and Mr. Pedro Verdelho
10h30	03h30	Coffee break
11h00	04h00	Cybercrime legislation (National legislation) -Comparative Analysis with Budapest Convention <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council of Europe Experts: Mr. Pedro Verdelho and Ms. Hania Helweh
12h30	05h30	Lunch
13h30	06h30	Open discussion on how cybercrime/e-evidence investigation is conducted in Papua New Guinea <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detective Senior Constable Lison Salle, Officer in charge of the Cybercrime Unit Detective Senior Constable Peter Gaso Council of Europe Experts: Mr. Pedro Verdelho and Ms. Hania Helweh
15h00	08h00	Coffee break
15h30	08h30	Presentation of Post-survey results <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council of Europe Experts: Mr. Pedro Verdelho and Ms. Hania Helweh
16:30	09h30	Open comments and feedback on the course
17h00	10h00	Closing remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council of Europe PNG authorities

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Annex 3 – Post-workshop Evaluation Responses



Papua New Guinea Centre for Judicial Excellence (PngCJE)



CYBERCRIME & ELECTRONIC EVIDENCE TRAINING FOR JUDGES – 8 TO 9 JUNE 2021

(ON-LINE)

EVALUATION RESPONSES FROM THE PARTICIPANTS

Please rate your satisfaction regarding the quality and value to you of the on-line Cybercrime & Electronic Evidence Training by ticking ONE square per question only:

Question 1: Having completed the training, how confident do you feel about the subject?

Response	Value
Less Confident	
Same Confidence	04 (23.53%)
More Confident	10 (58.82%)
Much More Confident	03 (17.65%)

Question 2: Were the aims of the training clear, and were they achieved?

Response	Value
Not Achieved	
Reasonably Achieved	04 (23.53%)
Substantially Achieved	11 (64.71%)
Fully Achieved	02 (11.76%)

Question 3: Was the information presented practical and useful?

Response	Value
Not Useful	
Limited Usefulness	
Quite Useful	03 (17.65%)
Extremely Useful	14 (82.35%)

Question 4: Were the materials provided by the trainers relevant to the training and useful?

Response	Value
Not Relevant	
Limited Relevance	
Quite Relevant	05 (29.41%)
Extremely Relevant	12 (70.59%)

Question 5: Did you find that the trainer and the presentation was effective and allowed for adequate participation, discussion, practical presentations, and interaction?

Response	Value
Not Effective	
Limited Effectiveness	
Quite Effective	10 (58.82%)
Extremely Effective	07 (41.18%)

Question 6: Overall, were you satisfied with the training?

Response	Value
Not Satisfied	
Reasonably Satisfied	01 (5.88%)
Quite Satisfied	10 (58.82%)
Extremely Satisfied	06 (41.18%)

Please rate your level of knowledge after the training regarding the following matters by ticking ONE square per question only:

Question 7: Understanding on Cybercrime Basics (an Introduction to Cybercrime)

Response	Value
No Understanding	
Good Understanding	09 (52.94%)
Strong Understanding	08 (47.06%)
Excellent Understanding	

Question 8: Understanding on Internet Basics for Judges and Prosecutions

Response	Value
No Understanding	
Good Understanding	09 (52.94%)
Strong Understanding	08 (47.06%)
Excellent Understanding	

Question 9: Understanding on Core Concepts of Electronic Evidence and the Budapest Convention.

Response	Value
No Understanding	
Good Understanding	05 (29.41%)
Strong Understanding	11 (64.71%)
Excellent Understanding	01 (5.88%)

Question 10: Briefly describe the most useful experience(s) of the training.

- I enjoyed the sessions presented by all the presenters but more particularly the judge from Lebanon. Her presentation I was able to connect it to our own situations and circumstances.
- Discussions by Pedro on Tuesday 9 June, 2021 on the differences between Budapest Convention and PNG legislation – Cybercrime Act.
- Technology and its use in collection and maintaining evidence integrity.
- The presentations by Pedro and Hania were very good.
- Interaction with the facilitators/ presenters, particularly Q & A.
- Understanding the concepts of electronic evidence, the Budapest Convention and relating it to our Cyber Crime Act.
- The presentations by Pedro and Hania were especially interesting in that they not only knew from their expert knowledge but most importantly from their own practical experience and application of the conventions. The session on the internet was eye-opening especially on the fact that no one uses internet hence the special challenge these brings upon law enforcement and justice administration.
- I find the session on comparative analysis on PNG Cyber Crime Code Act 2016 and the Budapest Convention most useful.
- Participating in questions and discussions
- Learnt a lot about Budapest convention on cybercrime. The differences in Data; Information; Traffic; Content. The LMA and the need/ usefulness.
- I think the whole Training was most useful but not enough time.
- Having the benefit from listening and learning from Judge Henia Helweh and Mr Pedro Verdelho
- Interaction among participants and the trainers, the trainers sharing of their experiences and examples and the question and answer session after presentation of a topic/subject.
- The summary of the presentations.
- Attending a virtual conference by zoom.
- Method of obtaining presentation orders. Method of orders for production of materials from service providers. Method of obtaining track of custody of information.

Question 11: Briefly describe the least useful experience(s) of the training.

- nil (x6)
- Electronic evidence, more probably because very little time was given on the topic.
- There is none. All were very useful.
- Losing connection towards end of Day 1 session.
- Perhaps the 2 day conference was not sufficient time for a lot more discussion.
- This was an eye opener for me and I found all segments of the Training very informative and interesting. More so for the commitment and dedication of the international experts in Hania, Pedro and other support officer who stayed up to help the PNG Judges in this training.
- Listening to facilitators and not knowing what is being taught as there were no materials available to refer to.
- Many of the technical language and the different types and uses of electronic devices and their respective applications.
- I don't have any least useful experience. I enjoyed fully the knowledge and expertise of both facilitators.

- Internet connectivity and power fluctuation issues experienced at some stages of the 2 day training for me.
- The short time to go through the lengthy material.
- The least useful is the participation by our very own investigators. Real need for capacity development. Hopefully the Budapest Convention partners see our needs and would continue to offer more substantive assistance.

Question 12: Do you wish to offer any comments or suggestions for improvements for this training?

- Covid1-19 brings the learning and enabled learning by this mode. Hope covid can be eradicated and people to people or in person training can resume.
- There should be more interactive discussions between participants with hypothetical cases given, applying Budapest convention and the PNG Cybercrime, Evidence Act, Criminal Code, etc. Perhaps more training over a period of time.
- What has happened is a step to keep up with technology. Materials offered at least the aims and goals be disseminated distributed early so all are prepared to participate meaningfully.
- None (x4)
- Perhaps a longer conference next time.
- The training or rather the subject is quite technical and breaks into a relatively new area hence it would be nice if the time could be extended to about 5 days.
- Save for the Digicel Dongle's credits which were sent to us very late. Mine arrived very late so I could not have it registered on time to go Zoom. I used my private modem to stay all throughout the conference. Due to the nature of the conference, however much I would like to comment and contribute, I felt inhibited as I did not want to be seen as domineering. Nevertheless, I am happy I was able to contribute and learn as much as I could during the Training. I feel very strongly that the next Training MUST be on the DOHA DECLARATION. PNG Judges need to be assisted with their/our responsibilities when it comes to Judicial Integrity and Ethics.
- Training in person would be most effective.
- Need more and extensive detailed training.
- This is a new area. Therefore the 2 days allocated is not enough in my view. More time required.
- I have no comments but to commend and thank both Judge Hania Helweh and Mr Pedro Verdelho for assisting in improving my knowledge.
- Considering the international time difference in different countries, the trainers had to stay up late in the night or early in the morning to speak on the topics covered in the training, future training should consider the time differences and strike a balance.
- No. the trainers were excellent. Thank you to PNGCJE for organising this.
- I personally would have preferred a training first on the local or internal cyber crime, offences and law, then bring in outside Jurisprudence for comparison and identifying areas lacking with our laws to fill the gaps.

- ***End*** -

Annex 4 – Post-workshop Evaluation Form



Papua New Guinea Centre for Judicial Excellence (PngCJE)

CYBERCRIME & ELECTRONIC EVIDENCE TRAINING FOR PNG JUDGES (ON-LINE)

8–9 JUNE 2021

EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Please rate your satisfaction regarding the quality and value to you of the Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence Training by ticking **ONE** square per question only:

Question 1: Having completed the training, how confident do you feel about the subject?

☐

Less Confident

☐

Same Confidence

☐

More Confident

☐

Much More Confident

Question 2: Were the aims of the training clear, and were they achieved?

☐

Not Achieved

☐

Reasonably Achieved

☐

Substantially Achieved

☐

Fully Achieved

Question 3: Was the information presented practical and useful to you?

☐

Not Useful

☐

Limited Usefulness

☐

Quite Useful

☐

Extremely Useful

Question 4: Were the materials provided by the trainers relevant to the training and useful?

☐

Not Relevant

☐

Limited Relevance

☐

Quite Relevant

☐

Extremely Relevant

Question 5: Did you find that the trainer and the presentation was effective and allowed for adequate participation, discussion, practical presentations, and interaction?

☐

Not Effective

☐

Limited Effectiveness

☐

Quite Effective

☐

Extremely Effective

Question 6: Overall, were you satisfied with the training?

☐

Not Satisfied

☐

Reasonably Satisfied

☐

Quite Satisfied

☐

Extremely Satisfied

Please rate your level of knowledge after the training regarding the following matters by ticking ONE square per question only:

Question 7: Understanding on Cybercrime Basics (an Introduction to Cybercrime).

☐

No Understanding

☐

Good Understanding

☐

Strong Understanding

☐

Excellent Understanding

Question 8: Understanding on Internet Basics for Judges and Prosecutors.

☐

No Understanding

☐

Good Understanding

☐

Strong Understanding

☐

Excellent Understanding

Question 9: Understanding on Core Concepts of Electronic Evidence and the Budapest Convention..

☐

No Understanding

☐

Good Understanding

☐

Strong Understanding

☐

Excellent Understanding


Question 10: Briefly describe the *most* useful experience(s) of the Training.

Question 11: Briefly describe the *least* useful experience(s) of the Training.

Question 12: Do you wish to offer any other comments or suggestions for improvements for this Training ?

Thank you for your time and assistance with completing this form!

Annex 5 – Remittance Advice



Papua New Guinea

NATIONAL JUDICIAL STAFF SERVICE
Finance Division

P.O. Box 7018
BOROKO
National Capital District

Telephone: 311 2710
Facsimile: 323 1881
Email: Hanguai@pngjudiciary.gov.pg

REMITTANCE ADVICE

07th May, 2021

Fone Haus Ltd
PORT MORESBY
NCD

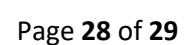
Date	Reference	Description	Amount
07.05.21	17034451 17034756	Payment for Digital Dongles for Judges online Cybercrime Workshop. Bank Reference (EFT) # 00449513 NJSS Creditor: 07/05/2021.	24,056.00
Payment Amount PGK			24,056.00

The Total Amount has been transferred direct to your bank Account

Bank Name: BSP
BSB No: 088202
Account No: 1010178380
Amount: K 24,056.00
Date: 07/05/2021

National Judicial Staff Services, P.O. Box 7018, BOROKO, NCD. Email: accounts@pngjudiciary.gov.pg

The screenshot displays a Zoom meeting in progress. The main window is a grid of 20 video feeds. The top row includes Justice Peter Toli, the PNGCJE Host (with the PNGCJE logo), graika, gulu J, and Justice Daniel Lipo. The second row features Nicholas Kiviri, Allen David, Tola Kietabogi, dizegit, EA Nukho, and GMaia. The third row shows Igeoriana, JUSTICE E., Rindsay, and Pedro Verdelho. The fourth row contains Catalina Stroh (COE), Sinziana HANGA..., CoE Expert Hani..., Andrei Candra (...), and PNGCJE. The fifth row includes pdowa, Kiatip, GILMAN, ptuski, and Kiatip. The interface also shows a search bar at the bottom left, a taskbar with various applications, and a system clock indicating 9:55 am on 09/26/2021.



Zoom Meeting

You are viewing CoE Expert Hania Helweh's screen

View Options

Participants (29)

Find a participant

PNGCIE Host (Host, me)

CoE Expert Hania Helweh

PNGCIE (Co-host)

Administrator

Allen David

Andrei Candrea (CoE)

Azka J

dkoeget

Ere Kariko

esuelip

fpipat

gualika

Hania El Helweh

John Carey

Justice Daniel Liosi

Justice Peter Tolken

Jyagi

kassmanj

Kaumi J

Kdrank

Igavara-nanu

Invite

Mute All

Forensic sciences

275 BC Archimedes

1302 Autopsy

1590 Microscope

1835 Ballistics

1888 Scene Photos

1892 Finger Prints

1901 Blood

1984 DNA

www.coe.int/cybercrime

Unmute

Start Video

Security

Participants

Chat

Share Screen

Record

Reactions

End

Type here to search

2:49 pm 08/06/2021

Zoom Meeting

02:30:12

View

Kenneth Frank

hpoluma-bale

PNGCIE Host

Azka J

Nicholas Mviri

Allen David

Sinziana HANGANU, Council of

Justice Daniel Liosi

John Carey

CoE Expert Hania Helweh

ptusais

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pdowa

Kaumi J

Igavara-nanu

dkoeget

Rindsay

Iova Delta Justica

Murray

Ere Kariko

Tongia Kekebogi

Pedro Verdelho

Iolanda Vasile

Unmute

Start Video

Security

Participants

Chat

Share Screen

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Reactions

End