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## Fighting cybercrime worldwide requires law enforcement and private sector to work more closely together, says INTERPOL Chief

### *INTERPOL to work with Kaspersky Lab to create cyber alerts on serious global Internet threats*

WASHINGTON DC, USA – INTERPOL Secretary General Ronald K. Noble has said that global efforts against cybercrime and to enhance cyber security require law enforcement and private sector Internet security companies to work more closely together, as well as harmonized regulations across countries.

Speaking on Wednesday at the 3rd International Engagement on Cyber Conference at Georgetown University, Mr Noble said specialized officers investigating cybercrime had to find their way through ‘a complex, challenging maze’ of different laws and procedures on cybercrime across countries, matched by varying levels of capacity to fight it.

“Cybercriminals have been exceptional in distancing themselves from law enforcement, which remains ill-equipped to fight cybercrime involving more than one country,” said Secretary General Noble.

“Common laws and procedures to fight cybercrime don’t yet exist in some countries, while some countries remain more advanced than others in fighting cybercrime. We must encourage all countries to develop laws and practices, while helping to build the capacity of the ones that need our assistance,” urged the Head of INTERPOL.

Mr Noble said the increasing need worldwide for all law enforcement to have the training and technical expertise to act against cybercrime within a globally compatible system was the reason why countries worldwide had turned to the world police body and the INTERPOL Global Complex for Innovation (IGCI) opening in Singapore in 2014.

“Our efforts will enhance cyber security and work towards the vision of a safe, stable and predictable cyber environment, a focus of which will be articulating a global cyber strategy to harmonize the law enforcement response against cybercrime.”

But the INTERPOL Chief added that while law enforcement must be ready to react against cybercrime, preventing it was also a major priority.

To this end, together with the French Interior Ministry, INTERPOL will be hosting in Lyon, France, in July 2013 the first International Forum on Technologies for a Safer World. Law enforcement, industries, policy-makers and researchers will convene to discuss technologies that can anticipate and prevent crime, while protecting individuals and businesses against it.

With INTERPOL and the IGCI partnering with other organizations and the private sector so as to provide police a collective advantage against cybercrime, Mr Noble outlined how INTERPOL was partnering with Kaspersky Lab so that law enforcement can draw on its ‘extraordinary’ knowledge, experience and expertise in keeping citizens and businesses safe from cybercriminals.

“INTERPOL must align itself with all countries, collaborate with organizations like Europol, and work with

relevant private sector entities to improve law enforcement's first responder capability and keep the Internet as free as possible from criminal activity," added Mr Noble.

In this respect, the audience heard how INTERPOL plans to work with Kaspersky Lab systems and analysts to create the first-ever INTERPOL cyber alert when malicious code, malware or any cybercriminal activity with a serious global impact is identified.