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The information security legal duties of private companies are currently at the core of important discussions and controversies. The current framework constituted by Directives 95/46/EC and 2002/58/EC – as implemented in the Belgian privacy law of December 8th 1992 and in the Act of 13 June 2005 on electronic communications – require a large number of businesses to secure their information systems against cybersecurity breaches. Soon, these legal bases will be replaced (or complemented) by the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and the Network Security and Information Directive (NIS) which could have impacts for companies on how to implement security obligations. The first part of this conference will be dedicated to concretely discuss the material, legal and technical content of the information security obligations that companies have to implement. Will the new EU regulations have an impact on these? In the second part of this conference we will discuss the obligations/possibilities of companies to notify data security breaches and ICT vulnerabilities to various authorities. Beyond the existing and forthcoming legislation, should we think about regulating "ethical hacking" and "responsible disclosure policies"? How to eradicate botnets while respecting privacy and data protection rules? Will the Belgian CERT, being now integrated into the Centre for Cybersecurity (CCB), still be able to anonymously collaborate with companies? How does the Federal Police Computer Crime Unit consider its collaboration with private actors and with digital whistleblowers?

9h00 Registration

9h30 Welcome words by Alexandre De Streel, professor at UNAMUR and director at CRIDS

Part 1 : The content of the security duty

09h50 Why should companies care about cybersecurity? Nathalie Dewancker, Cyber Security Coalition.

10h15 The legal information security duty, Franck Dumortier, Senior Researcher at CRIDS (UNamur).

10h40 The technical implementation of the information security duty (ISO 27xxx, security frameworks, etc), Daniel Letecheur, FEDICT.

11h05 The information security duty from the point of view of companies. Jan Leonard, Data Protection Officer Orange Belgium and Emmanuel Bergmans, Internet System Engineer, I-Logs sprl.

11h30 Round-table discussions in the presence of the Commission for the protection of privacy (CPVP) and of the CCB.

12h00 Lunch

Part 2 : Data breaches and vulnerabilities: the notification duties and possibilities

13h00 Digital whistleblowers and preventive measures to detect ICT vulnerabilities, Valery Vander Geeten, Legal attaché at the Centre for Cybersecurity (CCB).

13H25 Botnet eradication project, Bruno Schröder, Microsoft.

13H50 Cybersecurity measures and privacy, Stefan Verschuere, Vice-president of the CPVP.

14h15 Round-table discussions in the presence of the Belgian Institute for Postal services and Telecommunications.

14h50 Coffee

15h10 Collaboration duties between private actors and authorities, Catherine Forget, Researcher at CRIDS and Lawyer

15h35 A few concrete examples of collaboration between law enforcement authorities and companies, Walter Coenraets, Federal Computer Crime Unit (FCCU).

16h00 Round-table discussions moderated by Franck Dumortier

16h25 Point of view of the FPS Justice, Carl Bartier of the « Information security » service and Alexander Hoefmans or Damien Moreau of the «Data protection » service.

16h35 Point of view of the FPS Economy, Alain Godfurnon

16h45 Conclusions, Alexandre De Streel.

17h00 Reception.

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