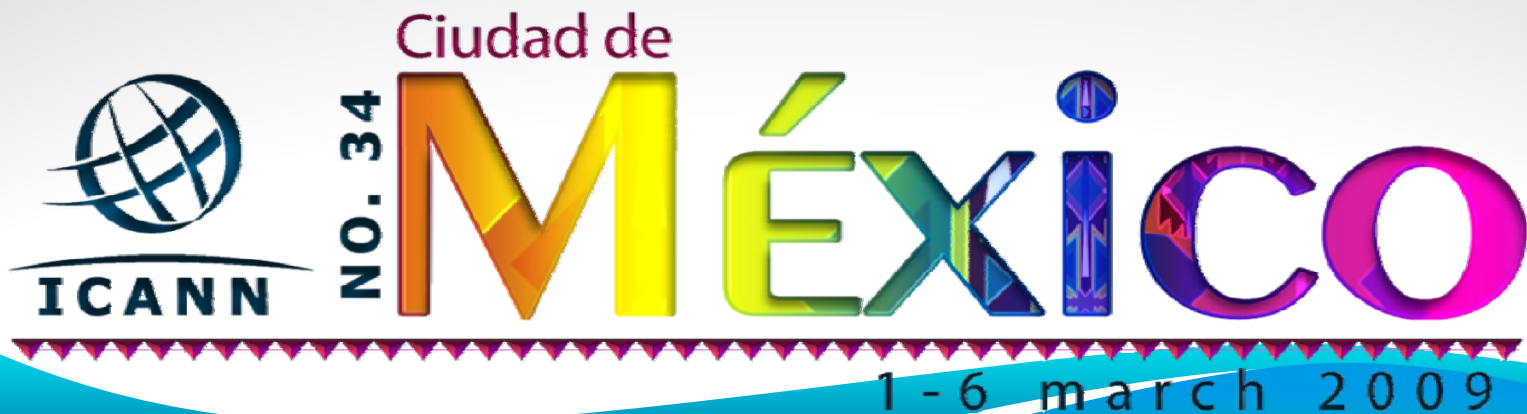


e-Crime and Abuse of the DNS Forum: *a global perspective*

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Welcome and Introduction

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Session 1:
The e-Crime Landscape
Moderator: Cheryl Langdon-Orr

Introduction
to e-Crime
Beau Brendler
Fred Felman

Sizing and
Scoping of e-
Crime
Jeff Bedser

Audience
Q&A

Session 2:
Criminal Attacks and Abuse Response Today
Moderator: Greg Rattray

Case Studies:
Global Criminal
Attacks
Rod Rasmussen

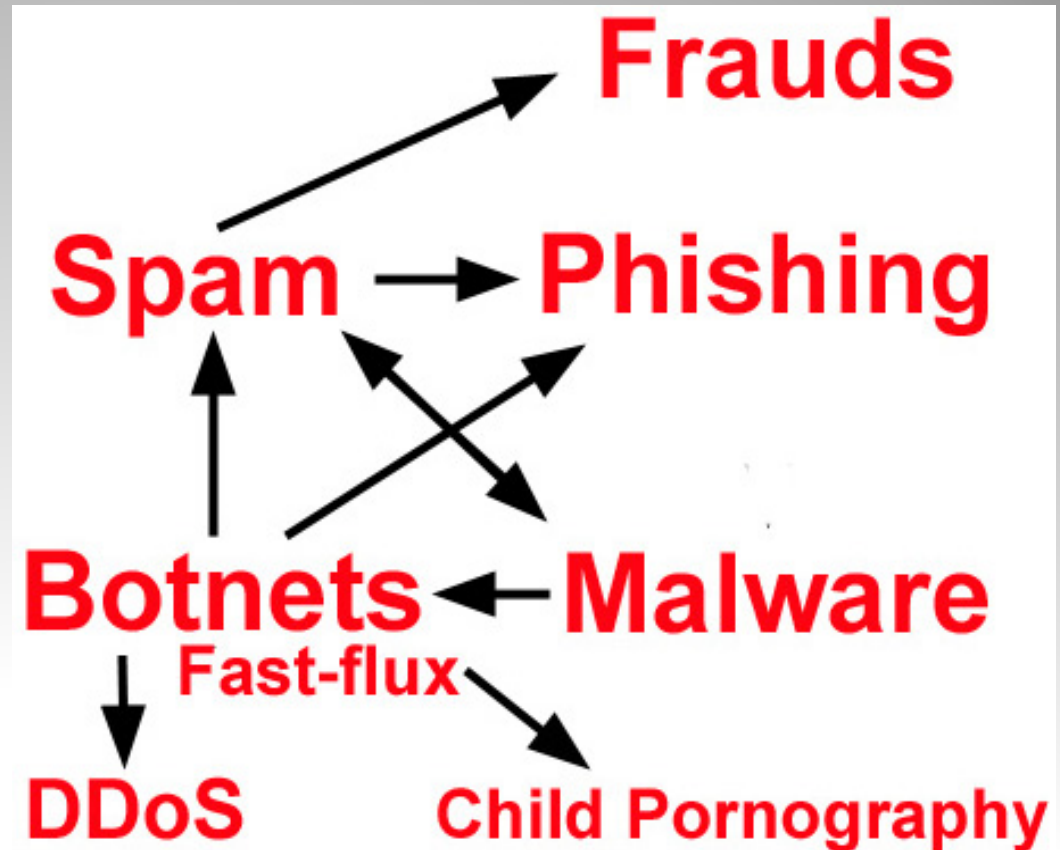
Abuse Response
Today
Panel
Discussion

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- Phishing:
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Session 3:
The Role of ICANN Stakeholders and Staff
in Responding to e-Crime
Moderator: Lyman Chapin

Current
ICANN gTLD
and ccTLD
Policies and
Compliance

Industry
Efforts and
Data Sharing

Audience Q&A

Role of ICANN Stakeholders and Staff in Responding to e-Crime

What are the top two challenges faced by consumers, interveners, and law enforcement agents when responding to e-Crime and DNS abuse?

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What existing ICANN or ccTLD policies or contractual obligations are useful in the fight against e-Crime, and which ones are not effective?

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Which one change in policies or contracts would be most effective to reduce instances of E-Crime without inadvertent consequences?

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What industry efforts have been undertaken in the Community to curb the rise of E-Crime and DNS Abuse?

- To what extent do ICANN contracted parties or ccTLDs participate ?

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Which types of data sharing or informal cooperation is or should be taking place?

- To what extent is more information sharing or additional cooperation needed?
- What additional types of information would be appropriate?

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What policies or contract terms do the recipients of take-down requests such as registrars, registries or ISPs rely on in responding to E-Crime?

- What procedures are followed upon receipt of take-down requests related to e-Crime?

Next Steps: Break-out Sessions

e-Crime in Latin America

*Alejandro Pisanty and
Vanda Scartezini*

Don-Alberto 2-4

*Explore the unique challenges faced
by this region*

in Spanish

Consumer Protection in existing gTLDs & new TLDS

Don Julian

Beau Brendler and Holly Raiche

*Explore how consumers can be
better protected in an expanded
name space*

Role of ICANN in e-Crime

*Jon Nevett, Kristina Rosette, and
Doug Brent*

Don Soccoro

*Explore how ICANN can facilitate
the Community's response to e-
Crime*

Law Enforcement and ccTLDs

Dona Sol

Marc Moreau and Erick Iriarte Ahon

*Explore the concerns of law
enforcement and ccTLDs in responding
to e-Crime*