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Law Enforcement Data Access Series: " Rights and e-evidence: a defendant' perspective on privacy and data protection"

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12.00 – 14.15

Rome Room, IES, VUB , Pleinlaan 5, 1050, Brussels

The investigation and prosecution of crime is increasingly dependent on data. Data that is often privately processed and stored by service providers in server infrastructures the location of which commonly responds to competitive and corporate criteria. The departure from traditional connecting factors linking service providers with the law enforcement authorities (LEAs) requiring access to information, has lately resulted in several territorial and sovereignty controversies. As a result, legislative initiatives have been adopted in the U.S. and are still under discussion in the EU, with the objective to satisfy authorities' needs while ensuring legal certainty for private entities. On the other end, the dependence and use on personal data to investigate and prosecute crime also represents a new setting to the fundamental rights of suspects and accused whose data is sought. **This event aims to bring to the table vision and practical perspectives of defendant lawyers on this emerging e-evidence framework with special focus on its privacy and data protection impacts.**

12.00-12.30	Arrival and Lunch
12.30-13.50	Debate on the Rights and e-evidence: a defendants' perspective on privacy and data protection Chair: Gloria González Fuster (VUB) Panel: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mrs. Laure Baudrihayé-Gérard (Fair Trials International)- Mr. Manuel Garcia Sanchez (Unit C4, DG JUST)- Prof. Catherine Van De Heyning (Universiteit Antwerpen)
13.50-14.15	Q&A and discussion