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Transnational Crime and EU Law:
towards **Global Action** against **Cross-border**
Threats to common security, rule of law,
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SESSION I

Transnational Crimes A.I. and Human Rights in EU Policies and Law

Chair

VIRGINIE MERCIER

Full Professor of Economic Environmental Law, Aix-Marseille University

BIOGRAPHY

VIRGINIE MERCIER is Full Professor of Economic Environmental Law and Member of the Centre for Economic Law at the Faculty of Law and Political Science at the Université Aix-Marseille (France); She is Director of the Institute of Environmental Law and Sustainable Development (IDEDD), as well as of the Master in Banking Law and Asset Management. She has recently won a selection for Visiting Researcher at the Department of Legal Sciences of the University of Salerno. Prof. Mercier's research focuses on environmental law, the obligations and responsibilities of entities arising from environmental law, corporate social responsibility, as well as civil liability in connection with environmental law and sustainable development. Among his international academic activities, there is the cooperation with the Center for Business Law and International Trade of the University of Montreal (Canada): in connection with this partnership, he directs the Summer School "*Sustainable Business Law and Practice – European Approach*", which annually allows Canadian and French students to discuss the issues of sustainability and the evolution of commercial law.

Introductory Speaker

GASPARE DALIA

Senior Researcher of Criminal Procedure Law, University of Salerno

BIOGRAPHY

GASPARE DALIA is Ph.D and Aggregate Professor of Comparative Criminal Law at the Department of Legal Sciences (School of Law), Researcher of Criminal Procedure Law at the Department of Legal Science (School of Law), and scholarship holder of the annual specialization in Criminal Law at the





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University of Munich. He is a legal practitioner as a criminal lawyer and Professor of Criminal Procedural Law and Deontology at the School of Specialization for Legal Professions in the Department of Legal Sciences (School of Law) of the University of Salerno. He has been Scientific Director of professional training courses in Criminal Procedure Law in the Training Offer Plan of the Bar Association of Salerno. He has been invited to various universities to lecture on matters of criminal procedural law. He has been member of the Scientific Committee and speaker at many conferences in Italy and abroad. He is author of several scientific publications in criminal law and criminal procedure law, particularly in matters of judicial cooperation and criminal investigations between Italy and the countries of the European Union, as well as non-EU countries.

Keynote Speakers

ROXANA MATEFI

Dean of the Faculty of Law at Transylvania University of Brasov, Romania

PRESENTATION TITLE

Transnational Crime, A.I. and Human rights

BIOGRAPHY

ROXANA MATEFI, Ph. D., is Associate Professor specialized in Civil Law and Dean of the Law Faculty of Transylvania University of Brasov (Romania). Author of several books and over a hundred scientific articles in the fields of Civil law and Personality Rights and member of several journals' scientific boards. She was part of the scientific and organizational committees of numerous conferences as well as of international Moot Court competitions juries. She undertook teaching and training mobilities in several universities in Europe, as well as South Korea or Taiwan. She is Honorary Professor of International Law at the University "Mitso" of Minsk (Belarus). She is also a lawyer with over 17 years of experience.

PRESENTATION ABSTRACT

Artificial Intelligence is without any doubt part of our lives, penetrating various aspects of our existence, it is a reality which cannot be ignored, but dealt with as machine learning systems become more sophisticated, technologically speaking, in an accelerated rhythm. The progress that has been made in this field is huge, and we need to admit that A.I. brings with it plenty of benefits that cannot be denied, benefits that serve both the individuals and societies as a whole, but simultaneously it raises some





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important issues regarding its legal implications and its impact on fundamental human rights. The present speech will focus mainly on the influence of A.I. technologies on some fundamental human rights (like the right to equality and non-discrimination) that are potentially subject to interference or infringement or any other influence from A.I. developments and the use of A.I. in our everyday lives.

DANIELA MARRANI

Senior Researcher in International Law, University of Salerno

PRESENTATION TITLE

Privacy Protection, Electronic Communications and the Prosecution of “Serious Crime” in the EU in the Light of the Case Law of the Court of Justice

BIOGRAPHY

Senior Researcher of International law at the Department of Economics and Statistics of the University of Salerno (Italy) since 2009, she holds the National Scientific Habilitation (ASN) for the position of Associate Professor in International Law. Graduated in Law from the University “La Sapienza” of Rome with a thesis in European Union Law. Ph.D. in “*Rapporti giuridici tra principi comunitari, costituzionali ed internazionalizzazione del mercato*” at the Faculty of Economics of the University of Salerno where she was also a research fellow from 2007 to 2009. Visiting professor at the University of Florida, Levin College of Law, as part of the “*Foreign Enrichment Program*” in 2009. From 2006 to 2010 she was a member of the Scientific Secretariat of the Italian National Bioethics Committee. Member of the editorial board of the Journal “*La Comunità internazionale*” and of the “*Journal Freedom, Security & Justice European Legal Studies*”. Member of the Research project (PRIN) “*The Common Constitutional Traditions of the European Union and their Impact on the Process of Europeanisation of Tax Law*”, she has participated, as a speaker, in conferences and workshops in Italy and abroad. Professor of European Union Law and International Contracts Law for the courses of the Department of Economics and Statistics of the University of Salerno. Member of the Italian Society of International Law and European Union Law and of the Italian Association of European Union Law.

PRESENTATION ABSTRACT

Data protection and the protection of privacy are inalienable values of the European Union order. The protection progressively recognised by the institutions has gone hand in hand with the clarification by the Court of Justice of the notion of “personal data” in a broad and elastic manner. The Court has progressively outlined the limits of confidentiality protection in electronic communications by



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interpreting the exceptions and emphasising its non-absolute character. Cybersecurity requirements have been considered in this perspective. Recently, the Court of Justice has analysed the limits of judicial authorisation to access telephone data in the prosecution of crimes, clarifying the notion of “serious crime” (Case C-178/22) and the role of national courts. The contribution will focus on some issues of the protection of fundamental rights in relation to the harmonisation of criminal law in the EU, which are indispensable requirements of the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice in order to ensure legal certainty, mutual trust between the courts of the Member States and equality of European citizens.

MEHDI ZAKERIAN & TALIEH SAKHAMANESH (ONLINE)

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PRESENTATION TITLE

UK AND EU: Remapping Security Notions of A.I. & Human Rights in Post-Brexit

BIOGRAPHY

MEHDI ZAKERIAN is Associate Professor of Human Rights, Faculty of Law & Political Sciences, Sciences & Research Branch, Islamic Azad University of Tehran (Iran). He is associate member at the Center for Iranian Studies (SOAS), University of London and Editor-in-Chief of the “*International Studies Journal*” which, devoted to international affairs and human rights, is published quarterly in both Persian and English. Zakerian was visiting Professor in many universities including; the Pennsylvania University, Université Paris II Pantheon Assas, and more. He has run plenty of conferences and workshops with UN, ICRC, UNIC and UNHCR in Iran and he is member of editorial and international advisory board in several academic quarterlies around the world.

TALIEH SAKHAMANESH is a Visiting Lecturer in Islamic Azad University, Sciences & Research Branch, Department of Foreign Languages, Tehran. She is also Superintendent and Administrator of Innovation Centers Establishment in IAU Headquarter, Deputy of Researches, Technology & Innovation. She is an Expert of International Relations, Britain Studies and EU in Brexit era as well.

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Within a swiftly globalized era, whilst legislation and superior norms are human-oriented, human rights tailor the frontier with its vanguardism. Neither a law nor a norm subject to human, Artificial Intelligence, but in an effort to dominate over humans, the current manuscript aims to designate the relationship between artificial intelligence and cyber security in Transnational Crime of EU law GDPR and to what extent it has shed lights on human rights. By also looking at the UK regulations on the matter, the core argument mainly seeks to unravel the untouchable grounds AI has less tackled to comply with them. Cyber security seeks to preserve the norm and value called human privacy; the European Union has always complied with rules in this field, but due to the dominance of technology and wealth, the post-modern technology world gives importance to the abracadabra nature of artificial intelligence, regardless of its consequences, which violate human rights.

FABIO COPPOLA

Researcher in Criminal Law, University of Salerno

PRESENTATION TITLE

EU, A.I. Act and Criminal Responsibility

BIOGRAPHY

FABIO COPPOLA, Ph.D., formerly a post-doctoral Researcher, is a Fellow Researcher and Lecturer of Criminal Law and Artificial Intelligence at the School of Law of the University of Salerno (Italy). He has held positions as a Visiting Research Fellow at the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford under the supervision of Professors Nicola Padfield and Julian V. Roberts, as well as at the Center for Financial and Corporate Integrity of Coventry University and the Manchester Law School – MMU. He is a Lecturer at the National School of Administration under the Italian Presidency of the Council of Ministers on anti-corruption and whistleblowing. He has been a Lecturer at the School of Specialization for Legal Professions of the University of Salerno and the School of Specialization in Anti-corruption and Public Procurement. He regularly conducts training courses on anti-corruption – particularly on whistleblowing – for both public and private entities. He is the author of numerous publications in scientific journals, including in English, Chinese, and Portuguese, and is the editor of multiple collective works. He conceived and directs the jurisprudential collection “*A Year of Judgments*”, published annually by Giappichelli. In 2022, he published a monograph titled “*Criminal Policies and Sentencing: Insights for Recovering Rationality from the English Sentencing System and Artificial Intelligence*”, also published by Giappichelli.

PRESENTATION ABSTRACT





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The post-modern supranational scene will see the various countries increasingly engaged in the management of new technological risks, arising from the use of so-called strong A.I. systems, and in the prevention and repression of the phenomenon of hate speech. This sensitivity is particularly evident in Europe, as shown by the recent A.I. Act and the Resolution of 18 January 2024, in which the European Parliament requested the Council to include incitement to hatred and hate crimes among the offences listed in Article 83(1) TFEU. This paper will try to illustrate the possible role that the counter-offensive post-offence may play, alongside the traditional criminal sanction, in the co-management of the I.A. risk and in the co-protection in extremis of the legal asset, thanks above all to the restorative attractiveness that the hypotheses of supervening non-punishability may exert on the offender.

Scheduled Speeches

GIOVANNI DE BERNARDO

PhD in Legal Sciences, University of Salerno

PRESENTATION TITLE

Artificial Intelligence: Defence or Treath in Cybercrimes?

BIOGRAPHY

GIOVANNI DE BERNARDO is a lawyer and holds a Ph.D. in Criminal Law with a dissertation titled “*Criminal Law and Artificial Intelligence*”. This year, he holds a contract as an Assistant for Excellence in Teaching within the training project “*CY-JUST Cybersecurity & Cybercrime: JUSTice in Time*”, financed by the Italian Ministry of Justice. Previously, he received a research grant for a project titled “*Public Administration: Simplifying Decision-Making Processes, Improving Performance*”. In 2023, he was a speaker at the XVIII International Training Course in Criminal Law “*A.I., Metaverse, and Criminal Law*” with a presentation titled “*A.I.: from Lombroso to Predictive Policing*”, as well as at the seminar “*Artificial Intelligence, Policing, and Predictivity*”.

PRESENTATION ABSTRACT

The EU is working on multiple fronts to promote cyber resilience, fight cybercrime and strengthen cyber diplomacy and cyberdefence. The integration of Artificial Intelligence (A.I.) into the field of cybersecurity has had a significant and controversial impact that continues to shape the field of cybersecurity. While





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A.I. can be seen as a powerful ally in the fight against cyber threats, it is also a sharp weapon in the hands of malicious actors. In the face of these developments, there is an urgent need to reinvent cybersecurity strategies, with an emphasis on the development of new protective measures. The growing threat also requires closer international collaboration and exchange of information between States to effectively combat cybercrime. With a view to aligning with EU cybersecurity policies and strategies, Italy has recently introduced Law No. 137 of 2023, new “*Urgent provisions on combating cybercrime and cybersecurity*”, intended to profoundly innovate judicial cooperation on cybersecurity and crimes committed in cyberspace.

SESSION II

Transnational Crimes Digitalisation and Judicial Cooperation in the EU Policies and Law

Chair

ROCCO ALFANO

Deputy Public Prosecutor at the Court of Salerno

BIOGRAPHY

ROCCO ALFANO is Deputy Public Prosecutor at the Court of Salerno (Italy), assigned to the Intersectional Group for the Investigation of Terrorism; former Deputy Public Prosecutor at the District Anti-Mafia Directorate (DDA); he has been a Public Prosecutor since 1999. During his studies, he obtained a Post-graduate Diploma in Administrative Law and Administration Sciences, discussing a thesis entitled “*The Judicial and Administrative Protection of the Private Contractor*” at the Faculty of Law of the University “Federico II” of Naples. He was an honorary fellow in Constitutional Law at the University of Salerno.

Introductory Speaker

COSIMO RISI





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Ambassador, Professor of European Policies, University "Federico II" of Naples

BIOGRAPHY

COSIMO RISI has held various positions in Italy and abroad and on three occasions has been assigned to the Permanent Representation of Italy to the European Union in Brussels. He served as a diplomat until 2016. Most recently, he was Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva; Ambassador to the Swiss Confederation and the Principality of Lichtenstein in Bern. Specialized in European affairs and Euro-Mediterranean relations, he teaches International Relations at the European College of Parma and European Policies for Research and Innovation at the "Federico II" University of Naples. He is also a lecturer at the Luiss "Guido Carli" University in Rome and at the University of Salerno. He is Deputy Director of the Interdepartmental Research Centre on European Affairs at the University of Brescia, as well as the author of numerous books and articles on international law. He's also a commentator on foreign affairs for various newspapers. He was bestowed the title of Commander of Merit of the Italian Republic and has been awarded the Golden Laurel of the Republic of Bulgaria.

Keynote Speakers

FLORIN ROMAN

Associate Professor of Commercial Law and Tax Law at the Faculty of Economic Studies of the Babes-Bolyai University of Cluj-Napoca. Visiting Professor, University of Salerno

PRESENTATION TITLE

Protecting EU Financial Interests against Organised Crime in the Digital Age

BIOGRAPHY

FLORIN ROMAN is a Romanian Lawyer who has accumulated a wealth of expertise and skills through years of practice in the field of law. With 20 years of expertise in criminal law with a focus on economic and financial crime, he is senior partner in one of the most important law firms from Transylvania, Romania. He is also an associate lecturer in Business Law and Tax Law at the Faculty of Economic Studies within Babes-Bolyai University in Cluj-Napoca. Currently pursuing a Ph.D. in fraud and irregularities of European funds, his passion for EU law and emerging topics such as AI fuels his dedication to staying at the forefront of legal developments.

PRESENTATION ABSTRACT





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This paper explores the multifaceted challenges and innovative solutions associated with safeguarding the European Union's financial interests against organized crime in the digital age. As transnational criminal networks increasingly exploit advanced technologies and digital platforms, traditional mechanisms of financial protection and anti-fraud measures face significant threats. The research delves into the evolving nature of digital crime, highlighting the methods used by organized criminal groups to perpetrate fraud and other financial offenses against the EU budget. Through a comprehensive analysis of current legislative frameworks, enforcement strategies, and technological tools, the paper assesses the effectiveness of existing measures and identifies areas for improvement. Emphasis is placed on the role of artificial intelligence and big data analytics in enhancing the detection, prevention, and prosecution of financial crimes. Case studies and empirical data illustrate the practical implications and potential outcomes of implementing these advanced solutions. Furthermore, the paper discusses the importance of the new EPPO in combating the sophisticated tactics employed by transnational criminal organizations. Policy recommendations are provided to strengthen the EU's financial defenses and ensure robust protection against the evolving threat landscape.

BIANCA RINALDI

Deputy Public Prosecutor - MAGRIF (Magistrate of Reference for Innovation) of the Public Prosecutor's Office of Salerno

PRESENTATION TITLE

The New Telematic Criminal Trial in the Perspective of Judicial Cooperation

BIOGRAPHY

BIANCA RINALDI graduated in law, *cum laude*, from the University “Federico II” of Naples. In 2011 she obtained her Ph.D. degree from the Tullio Ascarelli International Doctoral School of Law and Economics of the University “Roma Tre” of Rome (Italy) – Cycle XXIII – Administrative Law Section. Appointed as Ordinary Magistrate with a Ministerial Decree in 2010, since December 2016 she has held the position of Deputy Prosecutor at the Salerno Public Prosecutor's Office assigned to the I Investigation Section Crimes against the State, Public Administration, the Environment and Territory. Since 2021, she has been Magistrate of Reference for Technological Innovation (MAGRIF) at the Salerno Public Prosecutor's Office. She has been an expert in the subject of Administrative Law, Urban Planning Law and Legislation on Cultural Heritage for the Second University of Naples, and for the Chair of Administrative Law at the “Niccolò Cusano” Telematic University, carrying out studies and research activities, as well as teaching support. She has worked as an editorial assistant, collaborator, and editor of judgment notes, collaborating with the “*Rivista Giuridica dell'Edilizia*” (Giuffrè publisher); “*Foro Amministrativo Tar*” (Giuffrè); “*Giurisprudenza Italiana*” (UTET).





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With reference to the implementation of the telematic criminal trial, to be understood as a mode of digital management of the criminal judicial acts, starting from the notice of offence up to the definition of the trial or procedural phase and as an implementation tool of the objectives of the PNRR, the regulatory changes introduced by the so-called “Cartabia Reform” are analysed. In particular, the “codification” of the telematic criminal trial took place through: the identification of the digital mode, as the rule for the formation of procedural acts (so-called native digital act); the provision of the mandatory nature of the telematic filing of procedural acts and telematic criminal notifications. In relation to these objectives, reference is made to some of the computer applications currently in use in Italian judicial offices, made available by the Ministry of Justice. This analysis makes it possible to reflect on the fact that only the complete implementation of the telematic criminal trial in the national context will allow the digitalisation also of cross-border judicial cooperation procedures, enabling in the future a fast and secure exchange of data and information between the Member States. Digitisation is, therefore, an indispensable tool for achieving the objectives of judicial cooperation, as it serves to simplify procedural mechanisms in favour of speeding up processes and containing costs, objectives that must be pursued in awareness of the obstacles present and the necessary safeguarding of the underlying fundamental rights.

GIANPAOLO NUZZO

Public Prosecutor's Office of Salerno

PRESENTATION TITLE

Cybercrimes Between Legal Aspects and Investigation Protocols Towards International Judicial Cooperation

BIOGRAPHY

GIANPAOLO NUZZO Deputy Public Prosecutor at the Public Prosecutor's Office of Salerno (Italy), formerly in service at the Locri and Nocera Inferiore Public Prosecutors' Offices, has dealt with numerous investigations, also of international scope, including the operation “*Last Day*”, carried out in concert with the Koblenz Public Prosecutor's Office under the coordination of Eurojust, culminating with the execution, through the EAW, of pre-trial detention measures abroad. For the past five years, assigned to the specialised working group on “computer crime”, he has carried out investigations on EU territory through the issuance of EIOs, mainly aimed at reconstructing financial flows resulting from the commission of computer fraud. He is specialised in the development and updating of computer investigation protocols, as well as in the implementation and use of so-called “voluntary” investigative





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cooperation channels with foreign companies such as “OIEs”. volunteer with foreign companies such as META (Facebook, Instagram, etc.), BYTE-DANCE (TikTok); he has conducted investigations on crimes reported by the non-profit organisation National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMAC), internationally recognised as a reference platform for the fight against online child pornography. Former magistrate in charge of numerous trainee magistrates, he was appointed in 2017 and 2023 as Magistrate Coordinator of the training of Honorary Deputy Prosecutors in the Salerno and Nocera Inferiore districts. He has lectured at the University of Salerno and participated as speaker in conferences on computer crime.

PRESENTATION ABSTRACT

The contribution intends to provide an overview of the current national legislation drafted, also and above all on the basis of international conventions and EU directives drawn up on computer crime. Particular attention is paid to the investigative protocols drawn up in the field of computer crimes, which are constantly evolving in step with the new forms of aggression, made possible by the use of the network and the distorted use of social networks, of legal assets such as assets, personal freedom, the freedom and intangibility of telecommunications, confidentiality and privacy. It dwells on the theme of the lability of computer data, the limits - often insurmountable - inherent in the very nature of IP addresses and log files, the use of illicit data encryption software (malware such as cryptolocker), and connection anonymisation software (VPN and TOR network). Finally, it addresses the issue of international cooperation in investigations concerning transnational computer crimes, with particular reference to the reconstruction of financial flows, the voluntary forms of cooperation provided by the large social platforms (META, BYTE DANCE, etc.) and, above all, the crime reports communicated by the non-profit organisation NCMEC (Nationale Center for Missing & Exploited Children), founded in 1984 by resolution of the United States House of Representatives, today considered a reference body for 'intelligence' connection between nation states and the main data cloud platforms (Google, Microsoft, etc.) and social networks, i.e., for the emergence and routing of crime news related to online child pornography, thanks to sophisticated hypertext, photographic and visual recognition engines based on artificial intelligence.

ANNA IERMANO

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PRESENTATION TITLE

Digitalisation in Judicial Cooperation in Criminal Matters at Transnational Level Respecting Human Rights



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BIOGRAPHY

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PRESENTATION ABSTRACT

The EU legislator has embarked on a process of digitisation of judicial cooperation and access to justice in criminal, as well as civil and commercial matters across borders. To this end, in the aftermath of the e-Justice strategy for the period 2024-2028, he adopted the so-called “Digitisation Package” consisting of Regulation (EU) 2023/2844 of 13 December 2023, as well as Directive 2023/2843/EU, which is designed to adapt certain cooperation instruments, such as the European Protection Order, the European Investigation Order in criminal matters and the European Arrest Warrant. This process of digitalization of the handling of cases by judicial institutions, of access to justice and the exchange of information and of documents between parties and lawyers also takes into account the needs of disadvantaged groups and vulnerable persons who may not have the necessary digital means or skills. In this respect, although considerable efforts have already been made, both at European and national level, much remains to be done. Indeed, the digitisation of justice only makes sense to the extent that all Member States are effectively equipped with adequate IT tools accessible to individuals, including the most vulnerable, and if a general “literacy” programme is launched to spread knowledge of digital means.

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ORSOLA ILENIA CONTE & TERESA D'ANIELLO

Graduate Students in Law, University of Salerno

PRESENTATION TITLE

Transnational Crime, Cybersecurity and EU

BIOGRAPHY

ORSOLA ILENIA CONTE is attending a Master's Degree in Law at the University of Salerno, with a thesis on EU competence in criminal matters. Project Secretariat Co-ordinator of the *Jean Monnet* EU-GLOBACT Project and Senior Member of the “*International & European Criminal Law Observatory*” (IECLO), thanks to her research interests in the field of criminal law, human rights, cultural heritage and police and judicial cooperation, she has participated in several research projects funded by the University of Salerno in the fields of international and EU law and jurisprudence (e.g. transnational crimes, rule of law, ethical issues), participated in the initiatives of the Italian Foundation for the Environment (*Fondo Ambiente Italiano*, FAI) and developed an interest in assistance, social care and social security systems. This led her to participate in a project recognised by the EU as “*Take me home*” (E53H18000160006), with support from the European Social Fund.

TERESA D'ANIELLO is attending a Master's Degree in Law at the Department of Legal Sciences (School of Law) of the University of Salerno. She is a member of the Secretariat of the “*International and European Criminal Law Observatory*” at the Department of Legal Sciences of the University of Salerno and a staff member of the *Jean Monnet* EU-GLOBACT Project. Given her interest in international law, especially in the field of international criminal law, she is currently working on a research thesis on International and Transnational Crimes, focusing her research work on Cybercrime.

PRESENTATION ABSTRACT

With the evolution of technologies, cybersecurity has acquired a fundamental role in the current legal-social context, with the aim of countering a dangerous invisible enemy that is cybercrime. This type of crime is distinguished from traditional crime by the absence of physical and geographical borders and by a transnational connotation that guarantees agents a context of anonymity and virtual impunity. The report highlights the main measures taken by the EU to prevent the risk of cyberattacks, to strengthen cybersecurity in all areas that rely predominantly on digital communication, and to increase the security and cooperation capabilities of the individual EU states. Against this background, the strategic role played by the European institutions, economic operators, users of digital networks and services in defining a secure and monitored digital space emerges.





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