

Cyber Attack and Defence Elite Training cum Tournament successfully concludes (with photos)

The three-day Cyber Attack and Defence Elite Training cum Tournament (CADET2), co-organised by the Cyber Security and Technology Crime Bureau (CSTCB) of the Hong Kong Police Force, the Digital Policy Office (DPO) and the Hong Kong Internet Registration Corporation Limited (HKIRC), successfully concluded today (August 2). Apart from providing cyber security personnel with training in cyber attack and defence, the CADET2 also enhanced their professional skills and incident response capabilities through simulated cyber attack competitions to comprehensively strengthen cyber security in Hong Kong.

Training of the same kind has been held for the fourth time. This year, in addition to incorporating penetration testing the two-day hands-on cyber attack and defence training,, which allowed participants from various organisations to exchanges ideas, a one-day competition event was also held for the first time to provide a platform for industry and academic elites to practise the skills they have learnt, and to utilise their knowledge of cyber attack and defence by participating in both online and physical competitions and testing their capabilities to respond to cyber incidents.

The Commissioner for Digital Policy, Mr Tony Wong, noted that the newly-established DPO will keep implementing different policies and measures to enhance the cyber defence capacity of government personnel, hoping that the industry will work together with the Government to enhance the barriers on digital security and contribute to the development of Hong Kong's digital economy.

The Chief Superintendent of the CSTCB, Mr Lam Cheuk-ho, stated that cyber attacks were on the rise, and once the critical infrastructures were under attack, leakage of sensitive data and serious disruption on the normal operation of society might occur. Therefore, the capabilities of cyber security personnel and managers to respond to attacks, as well as the cyber security levels of their organisations were particularly important.

The Chief Executive Officer of the HKIRC, Mr Wong Ka-wai, also pointed out that cultivating cyber security talents was crucial to Hong Kong's digital future. He hoped that the tournament would help identify promising young talents, allowing them to engage with top industry experts and enhance their professionalism.

The event provided cyber attack and defence training for a total of 160 personnel from more than 70 organisations, and attracted over 300 teams, comprising 740 industry and academic elites, to participate in the tournament.

The organisers believed that the active participation of stakeholders could enhance the cyber security level in Hong Kong and strengthen collaboration among various stakeholders.

