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New Hong Kong Police Commissioner to Focus on Fighting Cybercrime

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Hong Kong's new Police Commissioner, Stephen Lo Wai-chung, said that he will focus on fighting cybercrime and terrorism. Speaking at a press conference on taking up the post, Mr. Lo noted the rise in cybercrime in recent years (also reported on by this newsletter in [2013](#), [2014](#) and [2015](#)).

The Government has already earmarked funding to establish a new Cyber Security and Technology Crime Bureau within the force, and as commissioner Mr. Lo plans to boost training, equipment, investigation capabilities and overseas co-operation on cyber security. Outgoing Police Commissioner Andy Tsang Wai-hung highlighted the investigation and jurisdiction difficulties in 2013.

Yui Kee's Chief Consultant, Allan Dyer, commented, "While investigation and overseas co-operation are important, so is raising public awareness of information security. In 2014, then Deputy Commissioner Stephen Lo Wai-chung highlighted the problem of people falling for scams when they failed to verify e-mails from supposedly regular contacts, but the message did not prevent Legislative Council Member and former Secretary for Security [Regina Ip being fooled](#) by a fake email 'from' MTR Corporation chairman Dr Raymond Chien, resulting in the loss of US\$65,000 in February 2015."

More Information

- [Police chief to target cybercrime, terrorism](#)
- [Hong Kong Cybercrime Increases Again; Privacy Under Attack](#)
- [Hong Kong Cybercrime Continues to Soar](#)
- [Hong Kong Cybercrime on the Rise](#)
- [Regina Ip Launches Online Security Awareness Campaign](#)

Fake Hang Seng Bank Website Shut Down

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The Hong Kong Monetary Authority (HKMA) has issued a warning about a fraudulent website with the address "http://www.hangsengonline.com". The website claimed it was the official website of Hang Seng Bank, Limited (HSB). The fraudulent website has been

replaced with an "account suspended" notice and HSB has confirmed that it has no connection with it.

Victims should contact HSB at 2822 0203 and any local Police Station or the Cyber Security and Technology Crime Bureau of the Hong Kong Police Force at 2860 5012.

More Information

- [Fraudulent website: http://www.hangsengonline.com](http://www.hangsengonline.com)



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