

Experts biographies



Mazuree Colin Ali is the Chief Executive Officer of TriniTrolley, the largest e-commerce company in the Caribbean. In 2014, TriniTrolley.com was the winner of the Trinidad and Tobago Coalition of Service Industries awards for “Best Use of Innovation in Services”. In 2013, Mazuree was among 27 global delegates chosen by the U.S. State Department to participate in “A New Beginning: Entrepreneurship and Business Innovation”.

He has advised the Government of Trinidad and Tobago on e-commerce legislation and broadband infrastructure under the Caribbean Growth Forum. He is also a frequent speaker at events and seminars on ICT convened by key Government Ministries and Agencies and the Trinidad and Tobago U.S. Embassy. Working with the Ministry of Works and Infrastructure, he has supported the National Beautification Programme by adopting and maintaining numerous public locations. His work and accomplishments have been publicized in dozens of business articles, magazines and noted publications. He has plans to launch the first privately owned incubator in Trinidad and Tobago in 2015. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Business and Economics.

Gonzalo Ayala is Knowledge Management Officer at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, Geneva (Switzerland). He develops and delivers TrainForTrade courses. He is responsible for the activities of the TrainForTrade programme in Latin America and the Caribbean region and for the Port Training Programme for the Spanish-speaking network. Gonzalo is an Electronic Systems Engineer and holds a Master’s degree on Conception and Architecture of Networks from ParisTech France, and specializes in distance learning.



Cécile Barayre is Economic Affairs Officer at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, Geneva (Switzerland). Since 1997, she has been carrying out research and implementing technical cooperation programmes in the area of ICT for development. She is in charge of the UNCTAD E-commerce and Law Reform Program created in 2002. The program aims to help policymakers of developing countries master the complexities of ICT law and prepare cyberlaws harmonized with regional/international frameworks. Over sixty countries have benefitted from the Programme. She holds a MSc in International Law from the University of Panthéon-Assas (Paris II) and in Political Science from the Institute of Political Studies (Toulouse).



John D. Gregory is General Counsel in the Justice Policy Development Branch, Policy and Innovation Division, Ministry of the Attorney General (Ontario). After clerking for the Chief Justice of Canada, he was called to the Bar in 1977. He practised commercial law as an employee then partner with Wright & McTaggart in Toronto until 1985, when he joined the provincial government.

John has been heavily involved in the legal implications of electronic communications. He led the working groups that created the Uniform Electronic Commerce Act and the Uniform Electronic Evidence Act, both widely adopted in Canada. He has been a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL)’s working group on electronic commerce since 1997. He has been active in the Cyberspace Committee of the Section of Business Law of the American Bar Association since 2002.

He has served as President of the Uniform Law Conference of Canada. He is also a member of the editorial board of the Canadian Journal of Law and Technology, and a technology columnist for the collective law blog Slaw.ca. His recent publications are available at www.euclid.ca.



Nayelly Loya is the Country Manager of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime -Regional Office for Central America and the Caribbean (UNODC- ROPAN) for El Salvador and Belize. She previously served as a UNODC strategical analyst for El Salvador, providing technical support in the developing of the Central American Security Strategy of the Central American Integration System (SICA).

As part of her duties and responsibilities, in 2013 she started implementing the Cybercrime Global Program of UNODC in El Salvador, developing the Cybercrime Unit of the Salvadorian National Civil Police. She is responsible for providing guidance to the law enforcement institutions in El Salvador on the UNODC 's mandate. Before joining UNODC, Ms. Loya worked at different NGOs where she coordinated projects on governance, security and violence, and politics. She holds a master degree in Political Science.

David Satola is Lead Counsel, (ICT Legal Advisor) in the World Bank Legal Department and head of the Conflicts of Interest Office at the World Bank. His ICT work focuses on legal aspects of reforms, including the enabling environment for ICT infrastructure and services, Internet governance, human rights on the Internet, new technologies, competition regulation involving ICTs, Critical Infrastructure/Network Security and Alternative Dispute Resolution. His project work at the Bank spans more than 85 countries.



Prior to joining the Bank, Mr. Satola was in-house counsel for a major global telecommunications company responsible for investments in Latin America and Europe, was in private legal practice in both North America and Europe principally advising on telecommunications joint ventures and was the legal advisor to a human rights NGO. He has published articles, chapters and books on legal aspects of ICT reforms. He received his BA and MA from The Johns Hopkins University, his JD from the University of Wisconsin and also studied at the London School of Economics and the Hague Academy of International Law.



At the United States Department of Justice, **Anthony V. Teelucksingh** is part of a team responsible for the federal prosecution of network intrusions, computer attacks, identity theft, and other violations of U.S. computer crime laws. He is also a special assistant United States attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Baltimore, Maryland, where he prosecutes cyber and intellectual property criminal cases.

Mr. Teelucksingh has served as the chair of the expert group on cybercrime in the APEC Telecom Working Group in the Asia region, and the OAS/REMJA in the Caribbean and Latin America, and has traveled to numerous countries and regional bodies to advise legislators, prosecutors, and police on cybercrime and criminal investigations. He also previously served as the cybercrime subgroup co-chair in U.S. bilateral discussions with key international partners. He is also a member of the U. S. delegation to the UNODC's open-ended intergovernmental experts group on cybercrime and is a subject matter expert on cybercrime for the WEOG (Western Europe and Others Group).



Ian Walden is Professor of Information and Communications Law and head of the Institute of Computer and Communications Law in the Centre for Commercial Law Studies, Queen Mary, University of London. His publications include *EDI and the Law* (1989), *Information Technology and the Law* (1990), *EDI Audit and Control* (1993), *Cross-border Electronic Banking* (2nd ed., 2000), *Telecommunications Law Handbook* (1997), *E-Commerce Law and Practice in Europe* (2001), *Computer Crimes and Digital Investigations* (2007), *Media Law and Practice* (2009), *Telecommunications Law and Regulation* (4th ed., 2012) and *Free and Open Source Software* (2013).

Ian has been involved in law reform projects for the World Bank, the European Commission, Council of Europe, UNCTAD, ITU, UNECE and the EBRD, as well as numerous individual states. Ian was Board Member and Trustee of the Internet Watch Foundation (2004-09); on the Executive Board of the UK Council for Child Internet Safety (2010-12); the Press Complaints Commission (2009-14), and is currently a member of the RUSI Independent Surveillance Review. Ian is a solicitor and Of Counsel to Baker & McKenzie. Ian leads Queen Mary's Legal initiative and is a principal investigator on the Cloud Legal Project.

Bobby Williams is Associate Information Management Officer at the UN ECLAC Sub-regional Headquarters for the Caribbean in Port of Spain. In this capacity, he performs policy research and analysis on issues related to ICT for Development in the Caribbean. Focal points for his research include the use of ICT for disaster risk management, the development of ICT as an economic sector, the potential use of innovative payment systems for e-commerce, and fostering inter-governmental cooperation in matters related to ICT. Prior to his appointment at ECLAC, he worked as the ICT Coordinator for the UN Office for Disarmament Affairs in New York. He has also spent 10 years working in the private sector as a software developer in the United States. He holds a MSc. in Information Systems from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.



Deon Woods Bell oversees the FTC's consumer protection technical assistance portfolio. Since joining the FTC in 2007, Deon has been responsible for a wide variety of consumer policy issues regarding bilateral and regional cooperation, technical assistance, privacy and legal enforcement matters, in addition to issues pertaining to the nexus between consumer protection and competition policy. She served as the lead FTC official for the International Consumer Protection Enforcement Network (ICPEN) Secretariat for four years and recently transitioned to spend more time focusing on strategic issues. She also designed and implemented the FTC's first Consumer Uni-

versity in 2011, as well as helped launch the African Consumer Protection Dialogue in 2009. She has also served as a consumer protection expert at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) Ad Hoc Consumer Protection Meetings of the Intergovernmental Group of Experts on Competition Law.

Prior to joining the FTC, Deon was a Senior Counsel with the Commercial Law Development Program (CLDP) of the U.S. Department of Commerce where she primarily advised regarding commercial law reform and technical assistance programs in Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, and South Asia. She was an associate at Steptoe & Johnson, LLP in Washington D.C. and also Assistant General Counsel for two Fortune 500 companies, focusing on international transactions and regulatory issues, prior to joining the U.S. Government. She has a law degree from the University of Chicago and a Master's degree in Economics from the University of Michigan. Deon graduated with a triple major B.A (International Relations, Economics and Latin American Studies) from American University in Washington, DC. In addition, she spent a year focusing on Political Economy and Government studies at Harvard University.