

## AAPF ACTIVITY COMPLETION BRIEF (8 March 2013)



Botswana Directorate on Corruption and Economic Crime Staff Training in South Africa

6 – 8 August 2012



**Background:** The Botswana Directorate on Corruption and Economic Crime (DCEC) was established in September 1994 under the Corruption and Economic Crime Act. The Directorate is an autonomous law enforcement agency with a mandate to fight corruption through a three-pronged strategy of investigation, prevention and education.

**Objective:** The key objective of the training was to ensure that the DCEC was familiar with the means to combat the use of mobile technology in incidents of corruption.

**Activity description:** This activity supported four officials from the Botswana DCEC to attend three days of training in Johannesburg, South Africa. The focus of the training was on combating the use of mobile phone technology in incidents of corruption.

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## Results

**Activity outcomes:** Results were monitored via a training perception survey. Overwhelmingly, the participants reported that after the training they were better equipped to efficiently acquire and analyse digital evidence to present in court.

### Participation by gender:

Country	M	F	Total
Botswana	3	1	4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>

**Feedback from participants:** When asked if the training provided participants with new knowledge, the participants' average score was 5/5.

One of the participants, who was involved in the training, noted: "I have learnt new ways of extracting data, and finding locations which help us in the cases we have at hand. [I have] also learnt ways of finding evidence from smart phones."

Another participant added: "Key things I learnt include identifying the mobile device model without opening the battery by using phone detecting tools and using different data cables for the same phone when you do physical and logical extractions."

Participants also rated the logistics of the training highly (scoring the organisation at 4.75/5). They nevertheless made several suggestions as to how training of this nature could be improved in the future, including: "I also think we need five minute breaks after every two hours to improve concentration and ensure we conceptualise the principles we have learnt."

**Next steps:** Feedback from participants and the training provider indicates that the training was a success, and that participants developed their professional knowledge and capabilities extensively. AusAID could provide further support to Botswana's Directorate on Corruption and Economic Crime, and if so, it is recommended that the support be designed in accordance with the AAPF's quality assurance process. It would also be useful to follow up with delegates in six months to discuss what they were able to implement and what changes have occurred as a result of attending the training.