



Training Programs

Monthly meetings of the Silicon Valley Chapter feature guest speakers who discuss topics of local interest. The speakers are industry and law enforcement professionals who are well respected in their fields.

The annual training conference is known for its superb content, organization and value. The 3 day conference has focused on such topics as computer crime and component theft; computer forensics; Internet basics; legal updates; high technology crime investigation and trade secret theft. Our instructors are leaders in high technology crime investigations. The annual training is certified for P.O.S.T Plan IV (24 hours) reimbursement.

On-going, informal education takes place via the Internet. Members can use the Chapter's email server to post articles of general interest related to high technology crime investigation. This forum is also used to post requests for information or assistance from other members.



Chapter Contacts

Additional membership information, qualifications and applications are available on our web site:

<http://htcia-siliconvly.org>

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Purpose of HTCIA

The High Technology Crime Investigation Association (HTCIA) was formed to "encourage, promote, aid and effect the voluntary interchange of data, information, experience, ideas and knowledge about methods, processes, and techniques relating to investigations and security in advanced technologies among its membership". Members are dedicated to mutually assisting each other in pursuit of this goal.

The Association recognizes the need for a better system of networking investigations against criminals, who continually threaten both private and government computer networks and/or steal millions of dollars in assets by the use of computers or other forms of high technology.

With many other chapters worldwide, our members have an opportunity to interact with peers and exchange ideas with local colleagues.



Chapter History

In 1981 the District Attorney's Technology Theft Association (DATTA) was formed to combat the increase of component and technology theft occurring in the Silicon Valley. Several years later, DATTA merged with the Southern California Chapter of HTCIA.

Today, the Silicon Valley Chapter has the largest membership of any chapter worldwide. Our members represent a wide diversity of talent from federal, state and local law enforcement agencies; as well as

the private investigations, corporate security and the computer science communities. HTCIA's high exposure gives them added credibility and increases their effectiveness in high technology crime investigation.



Membership

Peace officers, investigators and prosecuting attorneys engaged in the investigation and/or prosecution of criminal activity associated with computers and/or advanced technologies.

Management level and senior staff security professionals in the regular employ of private business or industry, the primary duties of which, are the control and responsibility for security and/or investigation in computer or advanced technology environments.

Other professionals who by virtue of his/her position or interest can provide, or have a need for information and training in the areas of computer and/or advanced technologies.

The fee for new membership into the Silicon Valley Chapter of the HTCIA is \$50.⁰⁰. Applications for membership can be downloaded from the Silicon Valley Chapter web site:

<http://htcia-siliconvly.org>



Member Benefits

To obtain information and resources vital to protecting your company, industry or community.

A forum to exchange ideas and interact with colleagues to develop professional networks.

To keep up with changes in laws, rules and regulations related to high technology crime investigation.

To update your skills and knowledge base.



Chapter Meetings

Monthly meetings are hosted by member companies/agencies on a rotating basis. Meetings are structured so that members of the law enforcement community can meet in private to discuss sensitive or ongoing investigations. Members share information on unique crimes or investigations occurring at their companies.



Code of Ethics

Members will support the purpose and objectives of the HTCIA, as stated in the Association's by-laws.

Members agree to respect the confidential nature of any sensitive information, procedures, or techniques that they become aware of due to their involvement with the HTCIA. Confidential information may not be disclosed without permission from the Board of Directors.

HTCIA members have the expectation and the right to attend association functions without being the object of a sales presentation and attempts by members to solicit business is strictly prohibited.