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**Protek International's Keith Chval to Speak at Practising Law Institute's Thirteenth Annual Institute on Privacy and Data Security Law**

*Chval to discuss incident response for information security breaches*

(CHICAGO, IL) July, 2012 – Keith G. Chval, co-owner of Protek International, Inc. and former Chief of the Illinois Attorney General's High Tech Crimes Bureau, will speak at the Practising Law Institute's (PLI) Thirteenth Annual Institute on Privacy and Data Security Law on July 16-17, 2012. Chval will join a host of panelists and discuss Managing a Security Breach Crisis.

The other high-profile panelists include Michael Deer, Director – Privacy of Sears Holdings, Jeanette Fitzgerald, SVP and General Counsel of Epsilon, and Amy E. Yates, Global Lead Counsel for Data Security and Data Privacy at Avanade, Inc.

PLI's Thirteenth Annual Institute on Privacy and Data Security Law focuses on the critical issues of information privacy, security and data protection faced by all companies. The annual conference focuses on new developments with the goal of keeping attorneys and other privacy professionals informed and up-to-date in this complex and dynamic area.

In addition to his panel participation, Chval was named a faculty member to the PLI and also contributed material for the *Privacy and Data Security Law Institute (Thirteenth Annual) Course Handbook*.

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**About Protek International, Inc.**

Protek International, Inc., is full-service and licensed investigative, computer forensic and electronic discovery firm, located in Clarendon Hills, IL.

**About Keith Chval**

As the first-ever Chief of the High Tech and Computer Crime Unit in the Illinois Attorney General's Office, Chval designed and implemented one of the very first units of its kind in the country. Under Keith's seven years as Chief, the Unit boasted a 100 percent conviction rate. Keith is co-founder of Protek International, Inc. ([www.protekindl.com](http://www.protekindl.com)), a rapidly growing firm offering world-class electronic data discovery, computer forensic, investigative and consulting services. A past president of the Midwest Chapter of the High Technology Crime Investigation Association, Keith is an adjunct professor of law at The John Marshall Law School, where he has taught a number of courses,



including “eDiscovery, Digital Evidence and Computer Forensics.” Keith has been asked to share his expertise in collaborative efforts with associations at the forefront of digital evidence and law including the Secret Service’s Electronic Crimes Task Force, the International Association of Computer Investigative Specialists, and working groups under the auspices of the National Institute of Justice, the National White Collar Crimes Institute, and the American Prosecutors Research Institute charged with developing and promoting standards for the examination and courtroom presentation of digital evidence. He has written and presented dozens of times on subjects ranging from authenticating on-line communications to protecting businesses from computer crime to “the CSI effect” on computer forensics and computer investigations.

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