Lisianthus Tech Founder is Making India Proud: to strengthening India's position in global cybersecurity industry?



Gurgaon, Jul 9, 2020 (Issuewire.com) - Through the **Digital India** campaign, the Indian Prime Minister encourages new technological thinking. But India has always been a tail-ender when it comes to cybersecurity, globally. But now India is not hopeless when it comes to cybersecurity. Because individualistic measures by Indian cybersecurity experts are being noticed on the global platform by experts. Samuel Bocetta, a veteran US Navy cyber defense analyst, appreciated Khushhal Kaushik founder of Lisianthus Tech Pvt. Ltd. And a globally renowned figure in cybersecurity domain on his hard efforts to bringing India on the global cybersecurity superpower table.

The future of India and cyber security: "One key player who's working hard to put a new "Digital India" on the map is Khushhal Kaushik. An ethical hacker, it's partly his passion to turn the perception of India as a cybersecurity liability around, that is moving the cybersecurity technology sector in the country forward," writes Samuel, in his special column on cybersecurity superpowers in The Pioneer.

Referring Khushhal as the Future of Indian cybersecurity industry, Samuel has quoted Khushhal several times for his recommendations and insights in the field of cybersecurity. Being referred by a global figure does not come as a surprise at a time when Khushhal is been invited to global universities for guest lectures and is the first Indian to be published in UNESCO's annual magazine on cyber security.

Khushhal has been working strategically to shed off the perception of India when it comes to Cybersecurity. Being the first Cyber security Expert to be acknowledged and published in UNESCO's annual magazine, he insisted on including his nationality in the magazine on publication.

On the professional front, he is a staunch proponent of public-private partnership for dealing with growing cybersecurity threats. He believes that the Indian government should work with local cybersecurity experts instead of giving preference to foreign firms. At the same time, he is all for introducing effective measures at the grassroot level, first of which he believes should be introducing cybersecurity as a subject in the school curriculum.

If India must become a cybersecurity superpower, the time is ripe for listening to experts such as Khushhal Kaushik. He has been quite active in promoting cybersecurity awareness among smartphones users and the general public in recent years.

"One of the biggest misconceptions people have is that their data is secure irrespective of the device they use. People think that when they are using a Chinese mobile, they are safe. I want to tell them that if you are using a foreign made handset, there are high chances that your data is being transmitted to the source country without your consent. As Chinese smartphone makers don't have data centers in India, they are not bound to keep your data in your country, posing a significant threat not only to your personal data but to the security of the nation," informs Khushhal when asked about the simplest cybersecurity tip he can give to a common man.

He also requests celebrities not to engage in the promotion and advertising of Chinese gadgets without any safety and data privacy assurance from the smartphone's markets. In the long term, such engagements would harm the image of a public figure, if such devices are transmitting information out of the country.

Another area of concern, he believes, is the penetration of free, public Wi-Fi hotspots in the country. He suggests that a person should never use such networks to access their bank accounts or other critical information, online. As such hotspots score poorly when it comes to security measures. Mostly, such networks and hotspots are unsecured, which make them an easy target for hackers and cyber-criminals. There are several ways a person can take control of critical information and use it against someone is a will, without being traced for a long-time.

It is time that the government should pay heed to the concerns of such experts who are recognized globally for their efforts if India wants to become a global cybersecurity superpower. Without active partnership and collaboration, the dream of a cyber-secure nation cannot be fulfilled.

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