

Ennetcom

Ennetcom was a [Netherlands](#) based [communications network](#) and [service provider](#).^{[1][2]}

Company

The company was based in the Netherlands as were most of its customers, but most of the company servers were based in [Canada](#).^{[1][2]} Danny Manupassa, the company owner, was arrested in 2016 amid allegations that the phones were largely used by criminals.^{[1][2]} The company had about 19,000 users.^{[1][2]}

| Ennetcom | |
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| Industry | Computer software |
| Defunct | 2016 |
| Area served | Worldwide |
| Key people | Danny Manupassa |

The phones sold for €1,500 each and used company servers for traffic.^{[1][2]} The devices had been altered so they could not make calls or use the Internet normally.^{[1][2]}

Canadian authorities seized the servers and passed messages to Dutch authorities.^[3] The latter had managed to decrypt 3.6 million messages by 2017, apparently because the key to the messages had been stored on the same servers the messages were on.^[3] These messages have led to arrests, including that of [Naoufal Fassih](#).^[3] Fassih has been convicted of one charge of murder and one of attempted murder in relation to the murder of [Ali Motamed](#).^[4]

See also

- [ANOM](#)
- [EncroChat](#) – a network infiltrated by law enforcement to investigate organized crime in Europe
- [Exclu](#)
- [Sky Global](#)

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