



Prezados Senhores,

Para conhecimento e para pensar...

Nesse mês de julho, a Associação das Seguradoras Britânicas (ABI, Association of British Insurers) está divulgando uma campanha bem objetiva contra a fraude em seguros.

Ver... www.abi.org.uk/News/News-releases/2015/07/%%2020150713

A entidade selecionou alguns exemplos de fraude, desenvolve vídeos e, em todos os casos, cita inclusive o resultado do inquérito policial. Uma das situações, por coincidência, foi sobre o aviso falso de roubo de um anel no Brasil (ver abaixo).

Uma iniciativa interessante e transparente.

The screenshot shows the City of London Police website. At the top is the logo with the text 'CITY OF LONDON POLICE'. Below the logo is a navigation menu with the following items: 'News and appeals', 'Advice and support' (highlighted in purple), 'Community policing', 'Careers', 'About us', and 'Contact us'. On the left side, there is a sidebar with the following text: 'Advice and support', 'Fraud and economic crime', 'IFED', and 'IFED news'. The main content area features a news article with the following details:

Suspended sentence for man who falsely claimed his fiancée's engagement ring was stolen on holiday

A husband-to-be attempted to con his insurer out of £20,000 by claiming his fiancée's engagement ring (pictured) was stolen while on holiday in Brazil, only for a picture of his future wife wearing it to appear on Facebook after he made the report.

David Frederick Hammond was today (Monday 12 May 2014) handed a six month jail term suspended for 12 months after admitting the fraud at the Old Bailey. He was also ordered to undertake 200 hours unpaid work, wear an electronic tag for three months and pay £300 in costs.

In the claim to his insurer the 27-year-old said the bespoke diamond sparkler, and a gold bracelet, were stolen in Rio. But he came unstuck when the insurer found a picture online of his fiancée wearing the ring he reported had been stolen months previously.

Hammond claimed the ring in the photograph was a replica but the insurer was not convinced and referred the case to the City of London Police's Insurance Fraud Enforcement Department (IFED).

IFED detectives subsequently charged Hammond, of Riverway, in the Palmers Green area of London, with fraud by false representation.

DC Patrick Einsmann, who led IFED's investigation, said: "Hammond thought his fraudulent claim for his wife-to-be's sparkler would see him quids in but it has instead left him heading down the aisle with a criminal record and a suspended jail term to his name."

Cordialmente,

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