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“Your Evolving Digital Life”



National Cyber Security Awareness Month

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Webinar 1: Creating a Culture of Cybersecurity at Work

- Passwords!
- Two-Factor Authentication (2FA)
- Social Engineering
- BYOD Policy
- Patches and updates
- Remote Access Security
- Social Media
- Incident Reporting

Webinar 2: Connected Communities - Staying Safe While Connected

- Free Tools and Resources
- Safe-Browsing
- Social Media Threats
- WiFi Security Risks
- Importance of Updates
- Safe-Browsing
- Malvertising & Spearphishing
- Drive by downloads & Exploit kits

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Why is this important?

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Risk

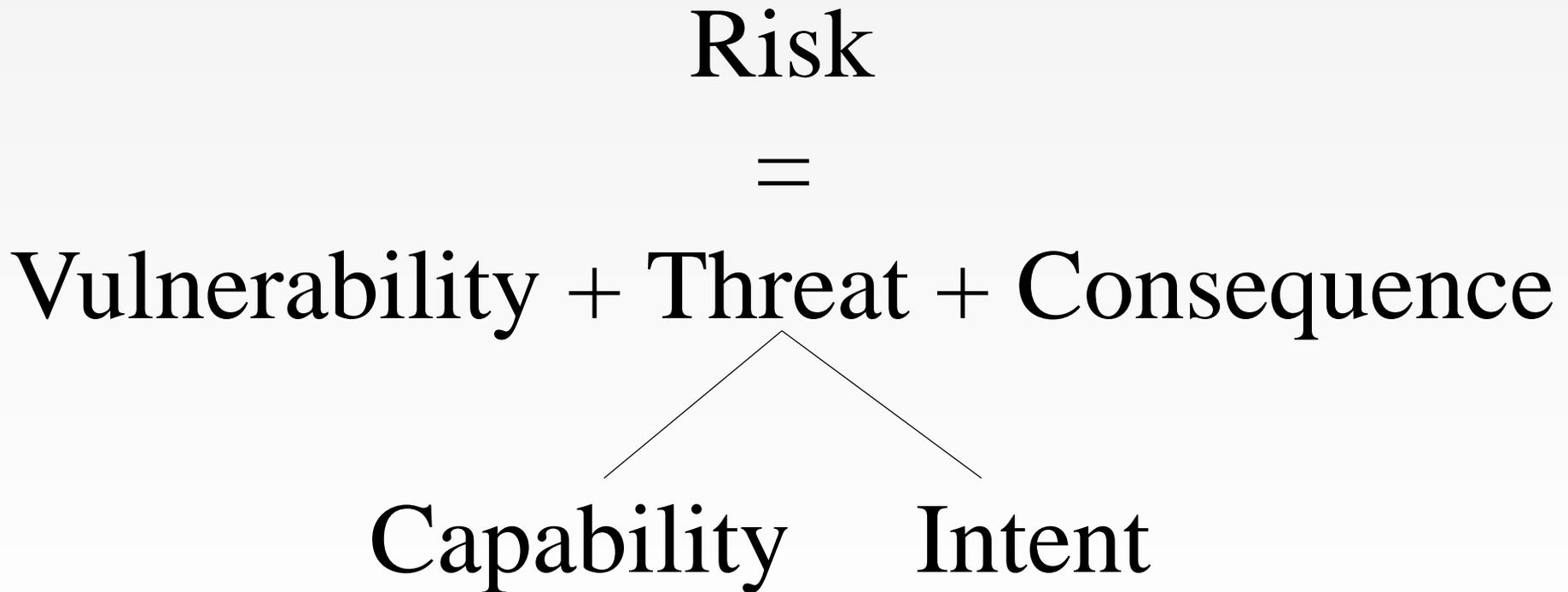
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Macro level

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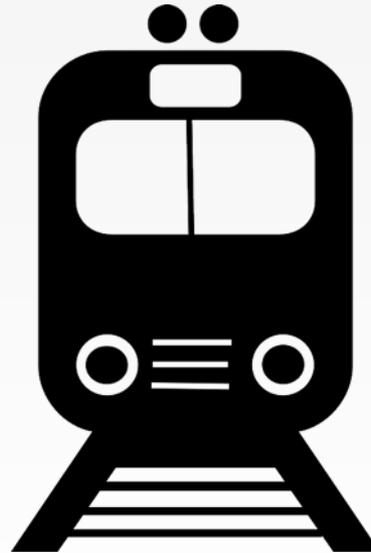


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More connected.



More risk.

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Topics

- The Internet of things
- Smart Home
- Payment Tech
- Wearables
- Medical Devices
- Digital Footprint
- ToS – SLA – what?!
- Identity Theft Protection

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Internet of Things...



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Smart Home

Risk vs. Benefit

These WiFi devices simplify our homes and lives.

- Rapid market growth, lack of security precautions.
- Easy for hackers to infiltrate to gain access to other devices.
- The *dangers* of a unsecure IoT [Tea pot](#).

How to make IoT more secure:

- Change admin/default passwords to strong, unique passwords.
- Turn off or disconnect from network when not in use.
- Frequently check for updates or enable auto-updates.
- Disable unnecessary features/functions.





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Wearables

Wearables

- Tracking GPS locations.
- Provide access point to phone and information.
- Can contain medical information.

Preventative steps:

- Limit use if possible/Disable.
- Strong passwords.
- Update software/drives.





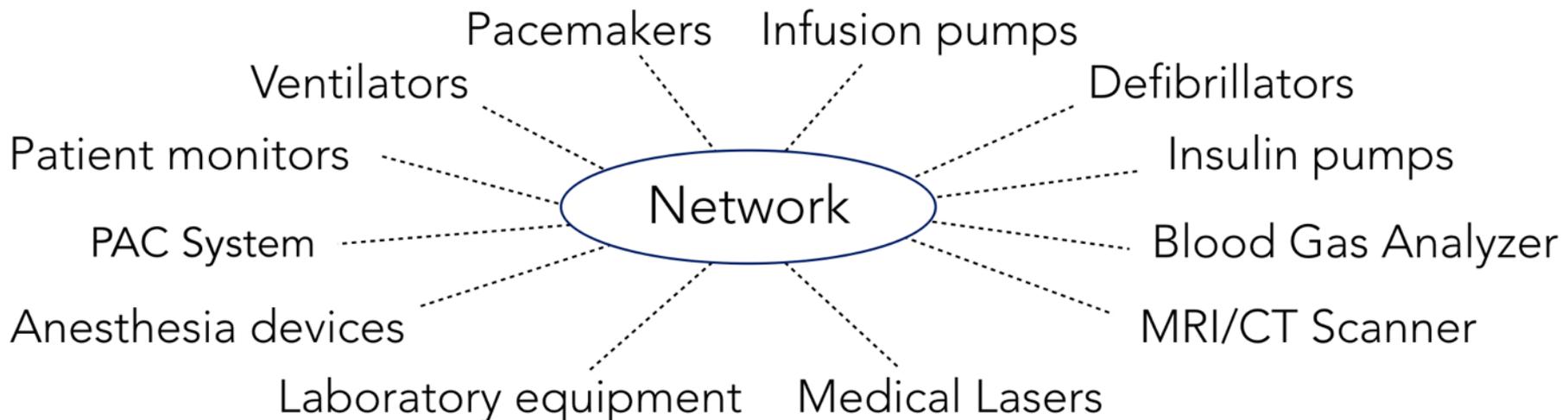
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Medical Devices

“Medical devices are notoriously insecure and easy to hack” – Symantec



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Medical Devices

Cyber firm [TrapX: Case Studies](#)

Case study 1

- Hospital with very strong suite of cyber defense tools and staff
- Persistent attack detected attributed to (3) blood gas analyzers
- IT department workstation compromised
- Data exfiltrated to an undisclosed location in Europe'

Case study 2

- Hospital with standard cybersecurity tools, one key security staff
- Picture archive and communications systems (PACS) compromised
- Enabled the infection of a key nurse's workstation
- Confidential data was found to be exfiltrated to China



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Payment Tech

EuroPay, MasterCard, Visa (EMV)
Chip-and-PIN



Near-Field Communications (NFC)



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Payment Tech

“Out with the old, in with the new”

Magnetic Strip

- Vulnerable process in place since 1970s
- Easy target for criminals to steal data, replicate cards

EMV

- Creates a unique digital “token” for each transaction
- US Government and businesses are slow to implement

NFC

- Secure 2 level authentication: RFID and Encrypted password
- Authorization/verification by PIN



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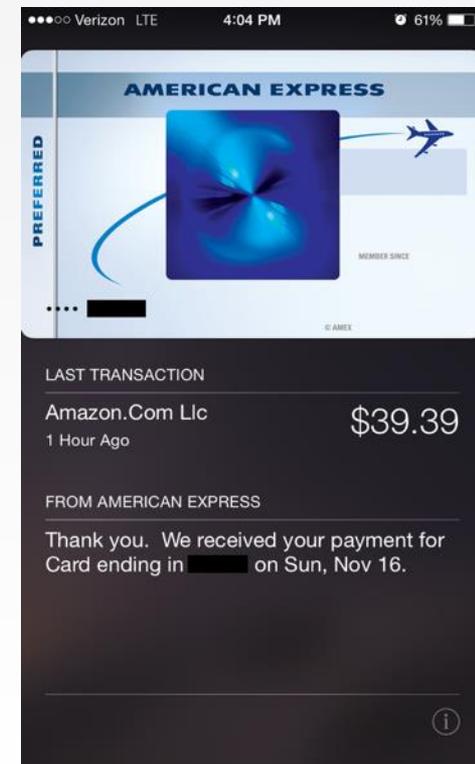
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Transaction Notifications

- Set up through mobile apps, banks
- Immediate notification of transactions
- Provides time, merchant, amount

Other options

- Receive daily balances or transaction notifications via text message, email





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Digital Footprint

Danger of exposing to much personal information online.

- [Doxing](#) – unauthorized released of personal information
- Social engineering by email, phone, social media, in-person

Repercussions

- Easier to create and implement social engineering attacks
- Expose security question answers and passwords

Mitigation

- Limit online presence, public social media exposure
- Google yourself, request removal
- Review all privacy settings



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Digital Footprint

People Search Sites:

- Acxiom
- BeenVerified
- CheckPeople
- Intelius
- LexisNexis
- Mylife
- Peek You
- PeopleFinder
- PeopleLookup
- PeopleSmart
- PrivateEye
- PublicRecord360
- Radaris
- Spokeo
- USA People Search
- US Search
- White Pages
- ZabaSearch
- Zoominfo

Oh no — pwned!

Pwned on 3 [breached sites](#) and found 3 [pastes](#)



cryptography was poorly done and [many were quickly resolved back to plain text](#). The unencrypted hints also disclosed much about the [passwords](#) adding further to the risk that hundreds of millions of Adobe customers already faced.

Compromised data: Email addresses, Password hints, Passwords, Usernames



Bitcoin Security Forum Gmail Dump: In September 2014, a large dump of nearly 5M usernames and passwords was [posted to a Russian Bitcoin forum](#). Whilst commonly reported as 5M "Gmail passwords", the dump also contained 123k yandex.ru addresses. Whilst the origin of the breach remains unclear, the breached credentials were [confirmed by multiple source as correct](#), albeit a number of years old.

Compromised data: Email addresses, Passwords



Forbes: In February 2014, the Forbes website [succumbed to an attack that leaked over 1 million user accounts](#). The attack was attributed to the Syrian Electronic Army, allegedly as retribution for a perceived "Hate of Syria". The attack not only leaked user credentials, but also resulted in the posting of fake news stories to forbes.com.

Compromised data: Email addresses, Passwords, User website URLs, Usernames

Pastes you were found in

A "paste" is information that has been published to a publicly facing website designed to share content, usually anonymously. Often these are indicators of a data breach so review the paste and determine if your account has been compromised then take appropriate action such as changing passwords. Pastes are often removed shortly after having been posted. Read more on the [pastes page](#).

Paste title	Date	Emails
gmail@==>HACKED BY HAMZA	18 Oct 2015, 16:20	4,703
No title	7 Apr 2015, 08:24	8,211
No title	6 Oct 2014, 12:10	5,359



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ToS – SLA

Terms of Service (ToS) – Terms & Conditions

- Rules which one must agree to abide by in order to use a service
- Mainly used for legal purposes, by websites and internet service providers, that store a user's personal data, such as e-commerce and social media.
- Legitimate ToS agreements are legally binding & may be subject to change

Service Level Agreement (SLA)

- Part of a service contract where a service is formally defined.
- Particulars– scope, quality, responsibilities – agreed between the provider & user.
- For example: Internet Service Providers (ISPs) and telecommunications companies

Email or Phone

 Keep me logged in

Password

[Forgot your password?](#)

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Identity Theft Protection

If you were the victim in a disclosed data breach

- Take advantage of credit monitoring and identity theft protection services
- Change all passwords
- Use online banking resources to regularly check balances, receive notifications
- [Identify Theft Resource Center \(ITRC\)](#)

Consider year-round identity theft protection for you and family members

- Value is in the insurance and monitoring, not in prevention
- Children's SSN are also valuable to criminals
 - Never been used, unlikely to be monitored by credit bureaus
- ITRC: [Child Identity Theft Indicators: A Guide for Parents](#)



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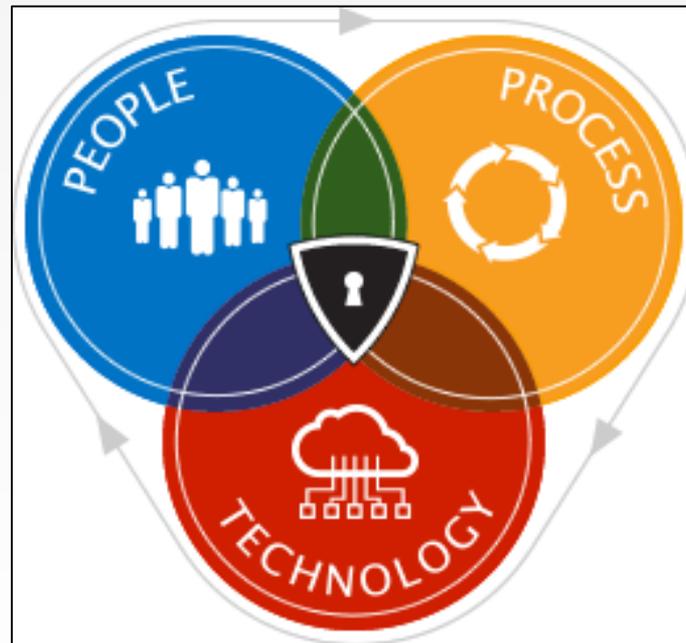
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Cybersecurity Strategy

Awareness:

- Social engineering tactics
- Scams and fraud alerts
- Spearphishing
- Safe-browsing
- Password management
- What to do when...



Routine practices:

- Update software
- Standalone backups
- Image hard drive
- Limit privileges
- Reset passwords
- Report incidents

Cannot eliminate threat – Must manage risk

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Survey

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What is the NJCCIC?

The State's one-stop shop for cybersecurity information sharing, threat analysis, and incident reporting.

- Collaboration between engineers and analysts
- Fusion of technical & non-technical sources
- Promote statewide awareness of local cyber threats
- Facilitate widespread adoption of best practices
- Reduce our members' cyber risk

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MANAGING CYBER RISK FOR LOCAL GOV'T AND SMALL BUSINESSES

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Sep 16, 2015 – Sep 17, 2015

WEEKLY BULLETIN **CYBER ALERTS**

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