

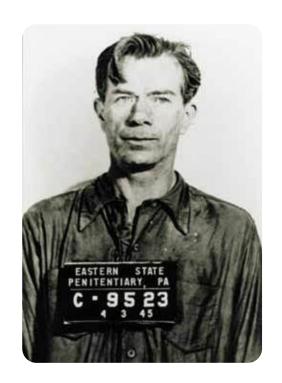
Sutton's Law



Willie Sutton....bank robber...author

"Why do you rob banks?"

"Because that's where the money is"







China Alleged to Have Hacked Three Medical Device Companies



Cybercrime Costs the Average U.S. Firm \$15 Million a Year



63% of SMBs Increased Security Spending, but More Than Half Still Experienced Breaches



Russia Hacked Hundreds of Western Asian Companies: Security Firm



Ransomware Sales on the Dark Web Spike 2,502% in 2017

10 Worst Data Breaches of All Time



10. US Govt. Agency, 2008: 76 million records

9. Russian Internet Portal, **2014**: 98 million accounts

8. Entertainment and Electronics Co., 2011: 102 million records

7. US Retailer, 2013: 110 million records

6. Payment Processor, 2008-2009: 130 million records

5. Credit Agency, **2017**: 143 million accounts

4. Professional Social Network, 2012: 165 million accounts

3. Personal Professional Network, unknown: 360 million accounts

2. Social Network, 2016: 412 million accounts

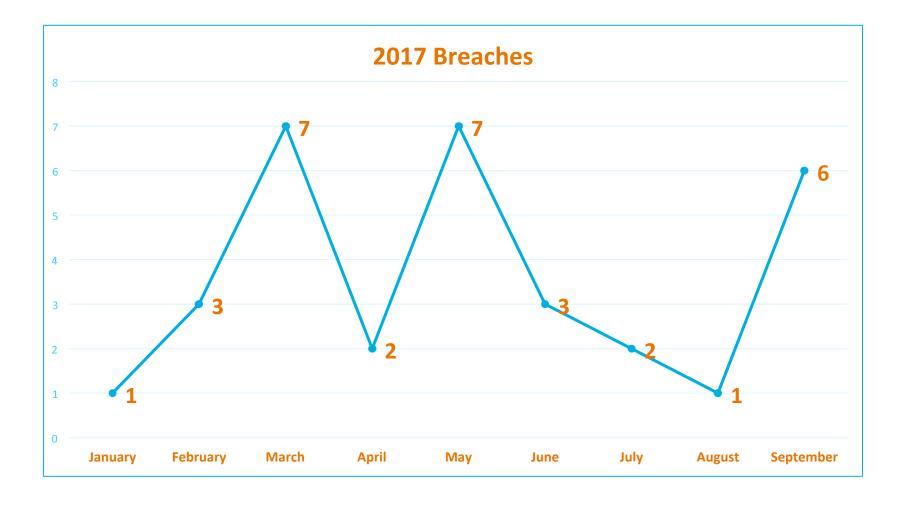
1. Internet Portal, 2013 & **2016**: 1.5 billion accounts combined

Elizabeth Palermo & Paul Wagenseil Sep 8, 2017 HTTPS://WWW.TOMSGUIDE.COM/US/PICTURES-STORY/872-WORST-DATA-BREACHES.HTML#S2

2017 Breaches



32 Breaches To Date



Heidi Daitch Sep 26, 2017 HTTPS://WWW.IDENTITYFORCE.COM/BLOG/2017-DATA-BREACHES

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Why Breaches Happen



Insider Threats

- Spear phishing email
- Plugging in a thumb drive that hasn't been security screened
- Social engineering
- Lack of employee training, awareness around security

Malicious Insider Risks

- Revenge
- Money
- Whistleblowers
- Hacktivism
- Espionage
- Business Advantage

Some Stats...



Figure 6. Percentage annualized cyber crime cost by attack type n = 237 separate companies

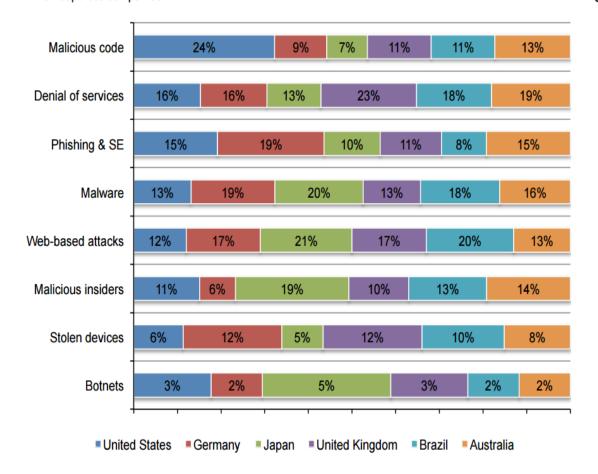
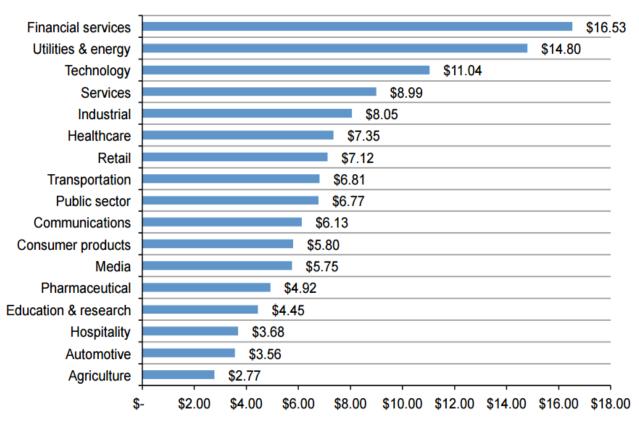


Figure 4. Average annualized cost by industry sector

US\$ millions, n = 237 separate companies



Source: Ponemon Institute 2016 Cost of Data Breach Study: Global Analysis



Application Security Stats ...

Figure 21. Percentage use of nine application security controls

n = 237 separate companies

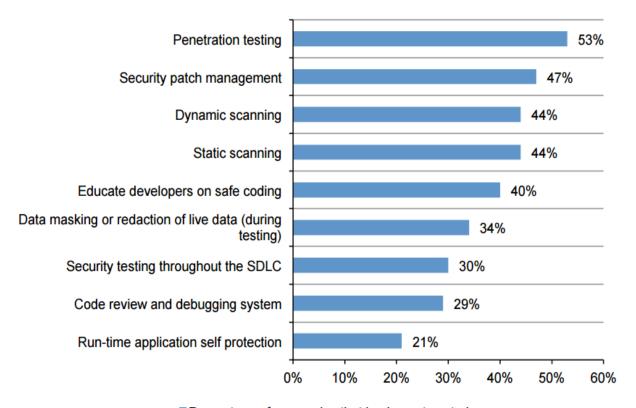
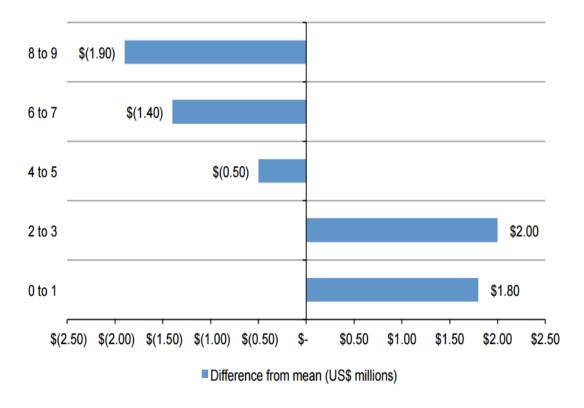


Figure 22. Cost differentials for the persistent use of application security controls US\$ millions, n = 237 separate companies



Percentage of companies that implement control

Source: Ponemon Institute 2016 Cost of Data Breach Study: Global Analysis

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Unrestricted Warfare....

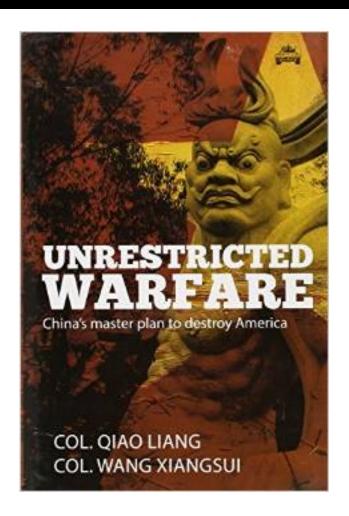




Records from Government Data Breach Surface on 'Darknet,' says Expert



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Qiao Liang and Wang Xiangsui (Beijing: PLA Literature and Arts Publishing House, February 1999)

What are the MOTIVATIONS?



It is about more than Payment Card Data

Financial

Driven primarily by stealing data that can be *monetized* (BOA, MAZAFAKA, RBN)

Hacktivism

Wish to make a *political or* social statement with attacks (Anonymous, LulzSec, FSA)

CyberEspionage

State sponsored IP theft to benefit state

Primarily China, and Russia although other countries take part

CyberEspionage

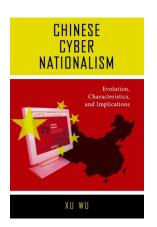


Motivated to Steal Intellectual Property, corporate secrets

Chinese, Russian, and other governments sponsor "Patriot Hackers" take up cause

Companies performing research – private, government, aerospace, IP, etc.

Advanced Persistent Threat..."Low and Slow" \$300,000,000,000 per year cost to US



"The United States is Under Attack...The Communist Chinese Government has defined us as the enemy. It is buying, building and stealing whatever it takes to contain and destroy us. Again, the Chinese Government has defined us as the enemy."

Source: Dana Rohrbacher, US Congressional Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations , April 15, 2011

A New Battlefield (APT)





North Korea

- 50K servers, South Korean financial system (2013)
- Sony Pictures, "The Interview" (Nov 2014)



China

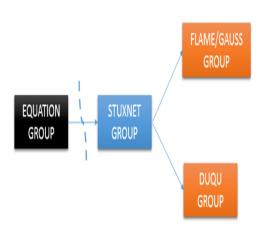
- RSA/EMC phishing email,0-day Flash Vuln (2011)
- Lockheed Martin VPN/ 2FA attack, F35 (2011)
- OPM 21M records including clearances (July 2015)



Russia

- Pentagon JCS email hack (Aug 2015)
- WH email (Apr 2015)

Image Source: CNN.com



US (with support from Israel)

- Iran Stuxnet/Duku
 enrichment faculties hack
 (2010)
- Equation Group revealed by Kaspersky (2015)

Image Source: krebsonsecurity.com

Hacktivists; Driven by Ideology



Victims -WorldBank, Stratfor, SONY, etc.

Shut down sites with DDOS attacks, steal data to "make a political or social statement"

- Anonymous & LulzSec, Free Syrian Army
- Entertainment, New Media, Internet Portals, etc.









"SABU"

"One man's freedom fighter is another man's terrorist. So let them call us terrorists," he added moments later: "I'll still bomb their buildings."

Jeremy Hammond

CyberCriminals - Driven by Financial Motives





Dmitry Ivanovich Golubov "Script" (ARRESTED)

- Alleged to be a major cyberthief
- Founder of CarderPlanet
- Ran for Ukrainian Senate
- Heads political party



Max Ray Butler "IceMan" (convicted)

- Founder of CardersMarket
- Recovered 1.3 million accounts on laptop



Steven Watt (Convicted)

- Created Trojan responsible for major retail breaches
- Graduated college at 19
- Worked at Morgan Stanley at time of breach

"Internet Party of Ukraine" – Dmitry Gulubov (Script)







The Most Prolific Gang in Cyber History?





Albert Gonzalez "soupnazi" (convicted)

- Large-scale retail breaches
- Most while on payroll with SS \$75k/yr
- Serving 20 year term



Humza Zaman, laundering (convicted)

- Internal bad actor, worked on-staff at global bank as network security manager
- Money mule, ATMs (FedEx portion to Gonzalez)



Jonathan James

Christopher Scott

No Image

Christopher Scott & Jonathan James (convicted)

US-1 war driving specialists



Maksym Yastremskiy "Maksik" (convicted)

Greatest profiteer\$11M as carder



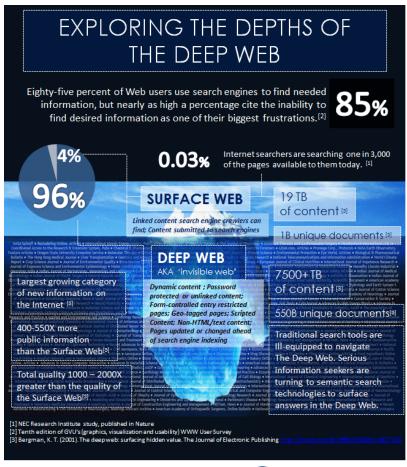
How it is Done





The Deep Web...





Surface web (clear web) accounts for 4% of content...19TB of content (1 billion unique documents)

Deepweb accounts for 96% of content or 7,500+ TB (550 billion unique documents) Deepweb has an estimated 1,000 – 2,000 more information than clear web

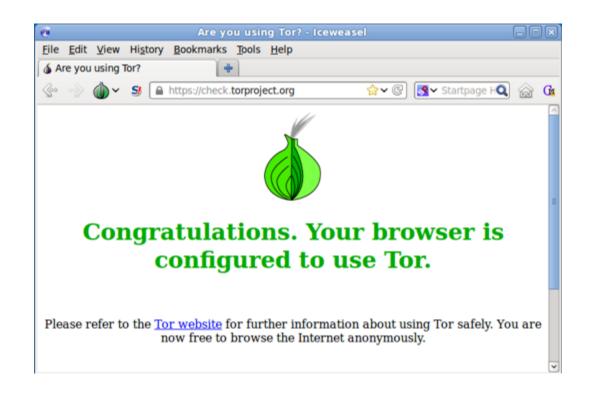
Used by spies, journalists, dissidents, activists, those in restricted countries...and criminals.

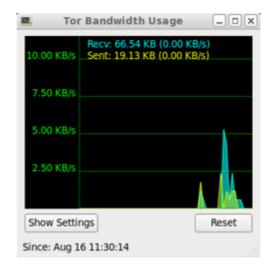
http://inventionmachine.com/DeepWeb



Source: Charlie Abrahams, MarkMonitor







The Hidden Wiki



http://zqktlwi4fecvo6ri.onion/wiki/index.php/Main_Page

Financial Services

Currencies, banks, money markets, clearing houses, exchangers.

- The Green Machine! Forum type marketplace with some of the oldest and most experienced vendors around. Get your paypals, CCs, etc, here!
- The PaypalCenter Live Paypal accounts with good balances buy some, and fix your financial situation for awhile.
- Skimmed Cards
 Ø Oldest seller on old HW. Fresh stock. 99.9% safe. Worldwide cashout! [EXPRESS SHIPPING] [ESCROW]
- Fake Real Plastic Credit Card vedor sharing my work for a reasonable price.
- Prepaid Paradise No Risk Pre-Paid Debit Cards for sale
- Bitcoin Blender

 → Bitcoin Laundry (mixing) service and safe Wallet.
- Wall Street Ø Paypal accounts, credit cards, we have everything!
- StolenPal

 □ Long-time, trusted PayPal account vendor site, if you need money fast. Sells stolen PayPal accounts
- BitMix High volume Bitcoin mixer. Anonymize your bitcoins and make them untraceable.
- MMM Euro Counterfeits # 100, 50 and 20 euro counterfeits. We are a trusted vendor with safe shipping.
- SafeCoins Launder and buy bitcoins safe.

15 Video - Movies / TV

16 Books

17 Drugs

18 Erotica

18.1 Noncommercial (E)

18.2 Commercial (E)

18.3 Under Age

18.4 Animal Related

18.5 Other

19 Uncategorized

20 Non-English

20.1 Belarussian / Белорусский

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20.3 French / Français

20.4 German / Deutsch

20.5 Greek / ελληνικά

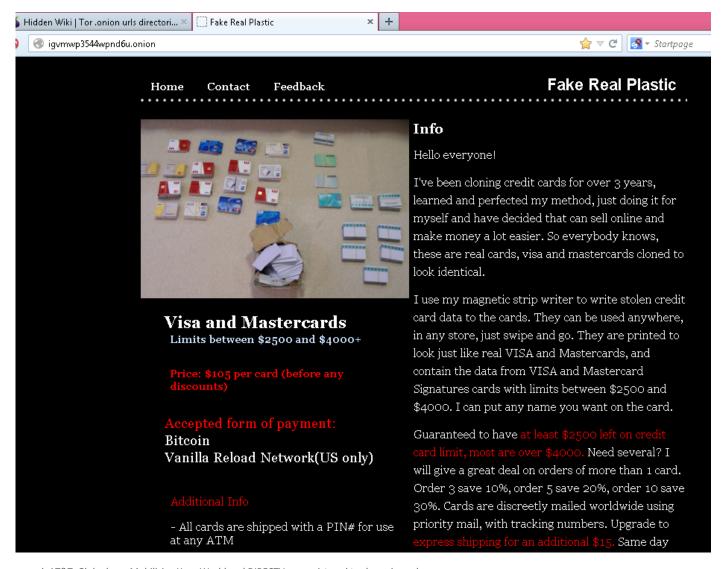
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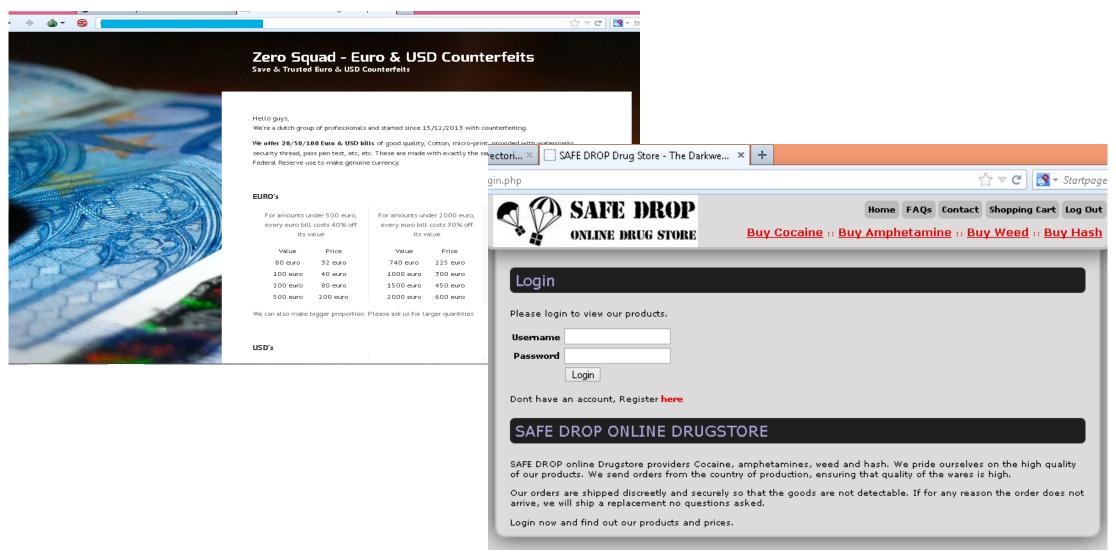
Fake Real Plastic





Zero Squad & Safe Drop





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Cebulka







The Challenge of Defining Security

What do we mean when we say "Security"?



Denotation? Connotation? Some commonly used phrases to describe security:

"Personal, private or public protection"?

"Providing a level of defense for a target of high value against aggressors."?

"LIFE, Property, Knowledge. Freedom"?

"Being prepared to lessen or eliminate the effect of unwanted events."?

"Protection from vulnerabilities and actions to reduce risk of comprises."?

"Ensure confidentiality, integrity and availability of systems and data"?

"...in the absence of agreed definitions the concept of security means different things to different people in different contexts." Manunta, Giovanni. "What is Security?":Security Journal. 1999 Pg. 57-66

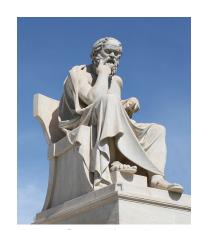
Socrates, Jacobellis, & Security-Security 201



What is "F-Ness"? If you don't know then:

- You can't know if something is or is not "F"
- Can't describe the characteristics of "F-ness"
- Can't tell someone how to achieve "F-ness"

"I shall not today attempt further to define the kinds of material I understand to be embraced within that shorthand description ["hard-core pornography"]; and perhaps I could never succeed in intelligibly doing so. But I know it when I see it, and the motion picture involved in this case is not that."- Mr. Justice Stewart; Jacobellis v. Ohio, 378 US 184 (1964)



Definition Through Negation (apophasis)



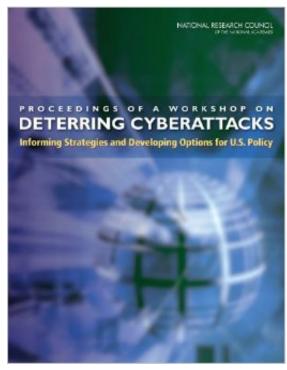


I cannot define what security is through its attributes but I can define security by describing what it is not.

Nobody will tell a company when they are secure but are quick to render an opinion after a breach...

Because 'we' can't define security we default to 'compliance'...





Proceedings of a Workshop on Deterring CyberAttacks: Informing Strategies and Developing Options for U.S. Policy

Committee on Deterring Cyberattacks: Informing

Strategies and Developing Options; National Research Council

ISBN: 0-309-16086-3, 400 pages, 8 1/2 x 11, (2010)

"Given the poor state of cybersecurity, compliance-driven security is at best a qualified failure."

 Committee on Deterring Cyberattacks: Informing Strategies and Developing Options; National Research Council

PCI DSS, FISMA, HIPAA/HITECH, SB1386, NREC, FRPA, ISO27001, MPSA, PA DSS, etc., etc., etc.!

The Challenge with Security Today



"Information Security Professionals" are really "technology professionals" and not "security professionals"

Security is ultimately about predicting and controlling human behavior on two sides of a relationship...

Security describes an Adversarial Relationship

Frequentist Probability Models are ineffective for Adaptive Threats...Bayesian Probability is a better measure

Security Professionals in all domains need to understand...

- Rational Actor Model
- Deterrence/Compellence theory
- Threat Adaptation
- Threat Asymmetry
- Parallax and Convergence

- Change Blindness
- Proximate Reality
- Defense in Depth
- Conditional Probability
- Etc.!!

Adaptive Threats & Asymmetric Threats



"...includes threats intentionally caused by humans." It further states that Adaptive Threats are: "...caused by people that can change their behavior or characteristics in reaction to prevention, protection, response, and recovery measures taken." - DHS Lexicon, 2010

According to Pimmerman, an Asymmetric Threat must meet three criteria. These have been modified for our purposes and include:

- 1. It must involve an exploit, tactic or strategy that the adversary both could and would use against an organization
- 2. It must involve an exploit, tactic, or strategy that the organization would not employ against the adversary
- 3. It must involve an exploit, tactic, or strategy that, if not countered, could have serious consequences

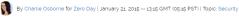
Is this a Valid Statement? (hint..Hindsight Bias)





Over 90 percent of data breaches in first half of 2014 were preventable

The Online Trust Alliance says that a high percentage of data breaches were the result of staff mistakes -- rather than external hacking.



Over 90 percent of data breaches in the first half of 2014 could have been prevented if businesses rethought their risk cyberstrategies, according to the Online Trust Alliance.

The Online Trust Alliance (OTA), a non-profit geared towards enhancing online trust and assisting businesses in their best practices and risk assessment, released its 2015 Data Protection Best Practices and Risk Assessment Guides on Wednesday. The organization says that in January to June last year, only 40 percent of data breaches involving the loss of personally identifiable information (PII) were caused by external intrusions -- while 29 percent were caused either accidentally or maliciously by employees.

OTA says a lack of internal controls, lost or stolen devices and documents, as well as social engineering and fraud were to blame for almost 30 percent of data loss incidents suffered by businesses.

In OTA's Risk Assessment Guide, the organization asks questions that IT decision makers must ask themselves if they are going to assess the risk of business practices against cyberthreats. Not only does a modern-day business have to ask if its own security practices are up to scratch, but whether third-party vendors -- such as those in the supply chain or providing outsourced IT services -- constitute a threat to security.

Some of the questions corporations need to ask themselves are detailed below:

 Do you understand the international and local regulatory requirements and privacy directives related specifically to your business based on where the customer or consumer resides?

"Felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas"

"blessed accomplishment theirs, who can track the causes of things" -Virgil; 420 BC

Spending Ourselves Into Oblivion



"...at current spending rates, companies are only addressing 68% of vulnerabilities. To achieve 95% protection, companies would need to increase spending by 700% from \$30.8 million to \$270.9 million.

Ponemon Institute; 2012

"Today, the PCI process takes up to 55% of the total data security budget for retailers..."

IHL; 2015

Which would you rather have?







Things You Can do Today



Malicious Insiders

- Strengthen Your Security Foundation
 - Focus your team on the basics first
- Make Security Everyone's Responsibility
 - Employee training helps turn employees into a malicious insider early warning system
- Break Down Organizational Silos
 - Demand security teams have full access to all data and records in all departments and divisions
- Invest in Behavioral Analytics
 - Big Data tools can help sniff out activities by malicious insiders

Unintentional Insiders

- Train Your Users
 - Offer mandatory security awareness courses
- Share the Security Responsibility
 - Follow ISO 27001 to create a steering group
- Employee Buy-in for Security Starts at the Top
 - Lead by example
- Enforce the Rules
 - Enforce security training efforts with prompt and highly visible enforcement of your security policies
- Don't Ban Shadow IT, Manage It
 - Find out why business units buy cloud services and secure them
- Evaluate and Monitor Your Suppliers
 - Assess their security and compliance practices before and while doing business with them

Source: AT&T Cybersecurity Insights Report – Decoding the Adversary Volume https://www.business.att.com/cybersecurity/docs/decodingtheadversary.pdf

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