



Trends in Cyber Crime and How to Protect Your Institution

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Speaker Introductions



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Learning Objectives

- At the end of this session, you will be able to:
 - Name current hacking trends and how they are enabled
 - Identify the key role employees / users play in security
 - Illustrate how to better defend your organization from these types of attacks





Cyber Crime in Action: A Case Story

Case Study- ABC Institution

- Request from President to CFO via email
- Payment for purchase of \$75,000 of computer equipment is OVERDUE
- Several correspondence back and forth requesting additional documentation, all received timely and as requested
- International wire sent late afternoon on Day 1



Case Study- ABC Institution (continued)

- How could this happen?
 - Someone is on vacation that is usually involved in the process
 - Emails AT FIRST are masked to appear legit, including signature line



Case Study- ABC Institution (continued)

- Day 2- CFO follows up with IT and Procurement to verify computer purchases
- Request a stop payment with the Bank
- Case reported to Bank's fraud division, local FBI office as well as Internet Crime Compliant Center (IC3), a partnership between the FBI and the National White Collar Crime Center





2016 Trends in Cyber Crime

Themes

- Hackers have “monetized” their activity
 - More hacking
 - More sophistication
 - More “hands-on” effort
 - Smaller organizations targeted



What Are They Doing?

- Organized Crime
 - Wholesale theft of personal financial information
- CATO– Corporate Account Takeover
 - Use of online credentials for ACH, CC, and wire fraud
- Ransomware



Black Market Economy - Theft of PFI and PII

Active campaigns involving targeted phishing and hacking focused on common/known vulnerabilities.

- Target
- Goodwill
- Jimmy Johns

- University of Maryland
- University of Indiana

- Anthem
- Blue Cross Primera

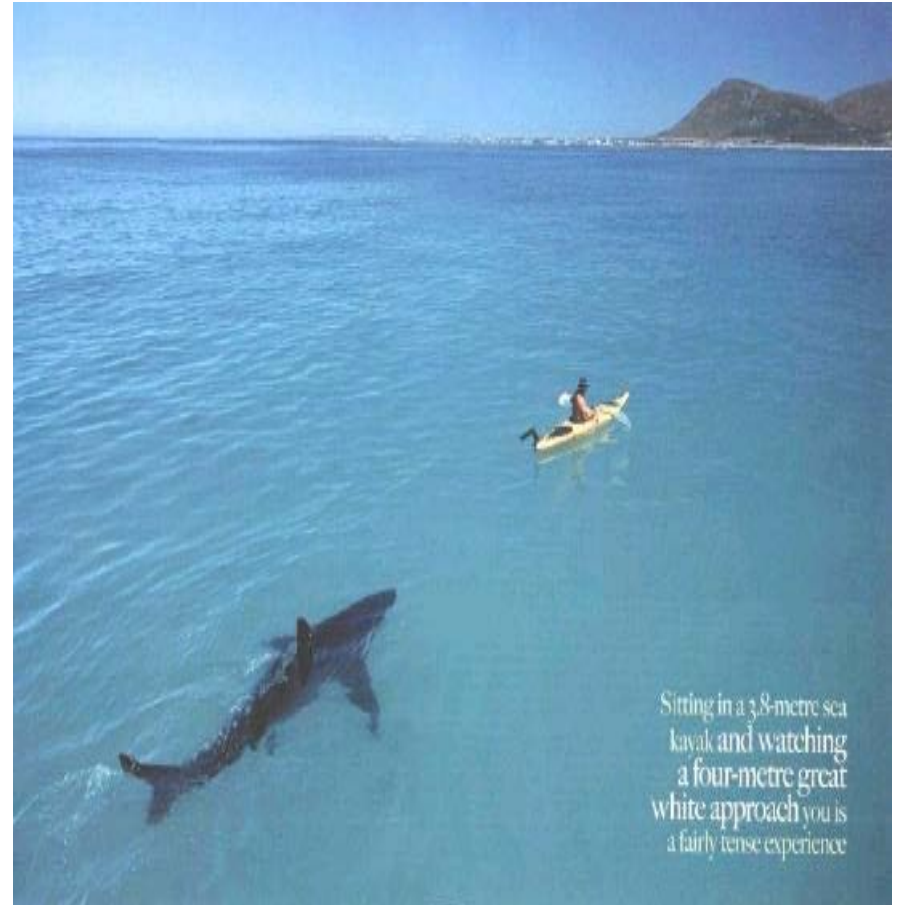
- Olmsted Medical Center
- Community Health Systems



Corporate Account Takeover

- Catholic church parish
- Hospice
- Collection agency
- Main Street newspaper stand
- Electrical contractor
- Health care trade association
- Rural hospital
- Mining company

- On and on and on and on.....



CATO – Three Versions

- Deploy malware – keystroke logger
- Deploy malware – man in the middle
- Recon / email persuasion (“Whaling”)



CATO Defensive Measures

- Multi-layer authentication
- Multi-factor authentication
- Out of band authentication
- Positive pay
- ACH block and filter
- IP address filtering
- Dual control
- Activity monitoring



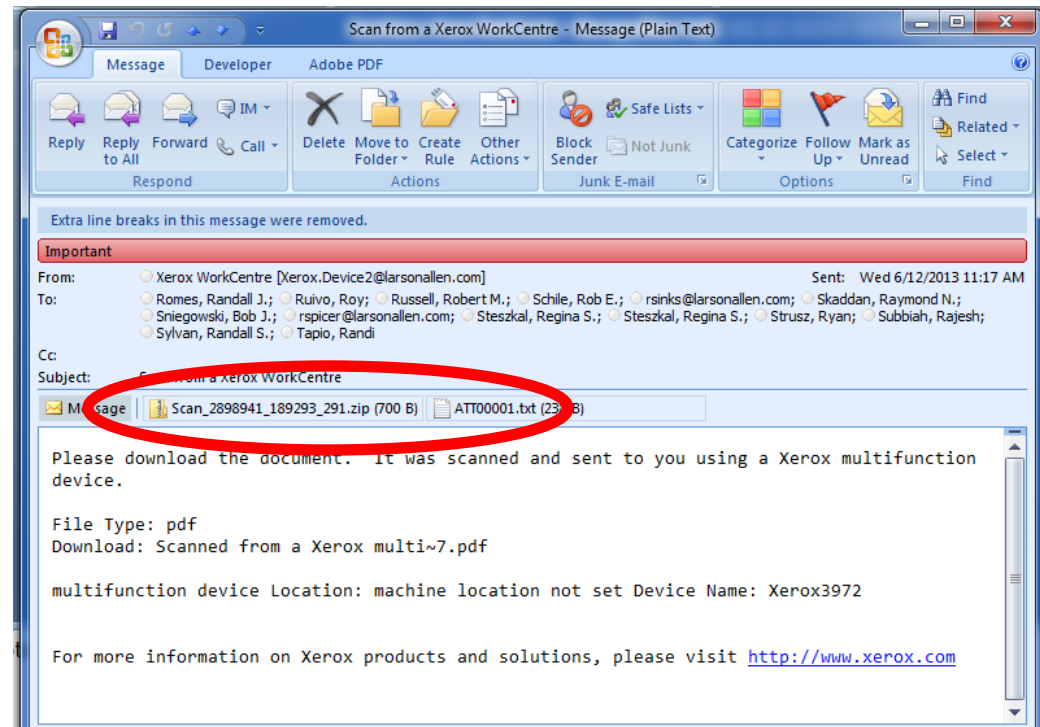
Ransomware

- Malware encrypts everything it can interact with
 - V1: Everything where it lands
 - V2: Everything where it lands plus everything user has rights to on the network
 - V3: Everything where it lands plus everything on the network

- CryptoLocker / Cryptowall

Ransomware

- Zip file is preferred delivery method
 - Helps evade virus protection
- Working (tested) backups are key



The Cost?

Norton/Symantec Corp:

- Cost of global cybercrime: \$388 billion
- Global black market in marijuana, cocaine and heroin combined: \$288 billion



Social Engineering

“Amateurs hack systems, professionals hack people.”

Bruce Schneier

- Pretext phone calls
- Building penetration
- Email attacks



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10 Key Defensive Measures

Attacks Are Preventable!

- Intrusion Analysis: TrustWave
- Intrusion Analysis: Verizon Business Services
- Intrusion Analysis: CERT Coordination Center
- Intrusion Analysis: CLA Incident Handling Team



Strategies

Our information security strategy should have the following objectives:

- Users who are more aware and savvy
- Networks that are resistant to malware
- Relationship with our FI is maximized



Ten Keys to Mitigate Risk

1. Strong Policies

- Email use
- Website links
- Removable media
- **Users vs Admin**
- **Insurance**



Ten Keys to Mitigate Risk

2. Defined user access roles and permissions

- Principal of minimum access and least privilege
- **Users should NOT have system administrator rights**
 - **“Local Admin” in Windows should be removed (if practical)**



Ten Keys to Mitigate Risk

3. Hardened internal systems (end points)

- Hardening checklists
- Turn off unneeded services
- **Change default password**
- **Use strong passwords**
- **Consider application white-listing**

4. Encryption strategy – data centered

- Email
- Laptops and desktops
- Thumb drives
- **Email enabled cell phones**
- Mobile media



Ten Keys to Mitigate Risk

5. Vulnerability management process

- Operating system patches
- **Application patches**
- Testing to validate effectiveness –
 - “belt and suspenders”



Ten Keys to Mitigate Risk

6. Well defined perimeter security layers:

- **Network segments**
- Email gateway/filter
- Firewall – “Proxy” integration for traffic in AND out
- Intrusion Detection/Prevention for network traffic, Internet facing hosts, AND workstations (end points)

7. Centralized audit logging, analysis, and automated alerting capabilities

- Routing infrastructure
- Network authentication
- Servers
- Applications



Ten Keys to Mitigate Risk

8. Defined incident response plan and procedures

- **Be prepared**
- Including data leakage prevention and monitoring
- Forensic preparedness



Ten Keys to Mitigate Risk

9. Know / use Online Banking Tools

- Multi-factor authentication
- Dual control / verification
- Out of band verification / call back thresholds
- ACH positive pay
- ACH blocks and filters
- Review contracts relative to all these
- Monitor account activity *daily*
- **Isolate the PC used for wires/ACH**



Ten Keys to Mitigate Risk

10. Test, Test, Test

- “Belt and suspenders” approach
- Penetration testing
 - ◇ Internal and external
- Social engineering testing
 - ◇ Simulate spear phishing
- Application testing
 - ◇ Test the tools with your bank
 - ◇ Test internal processes

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“Somebody broke into your computer, but it looks like the work of an inexperienced hacker.”

Questions?

Hang on, it's going to be a wild ride!!

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