



Cyber Incident Preparedness and the Current Cyber Threat Landscape





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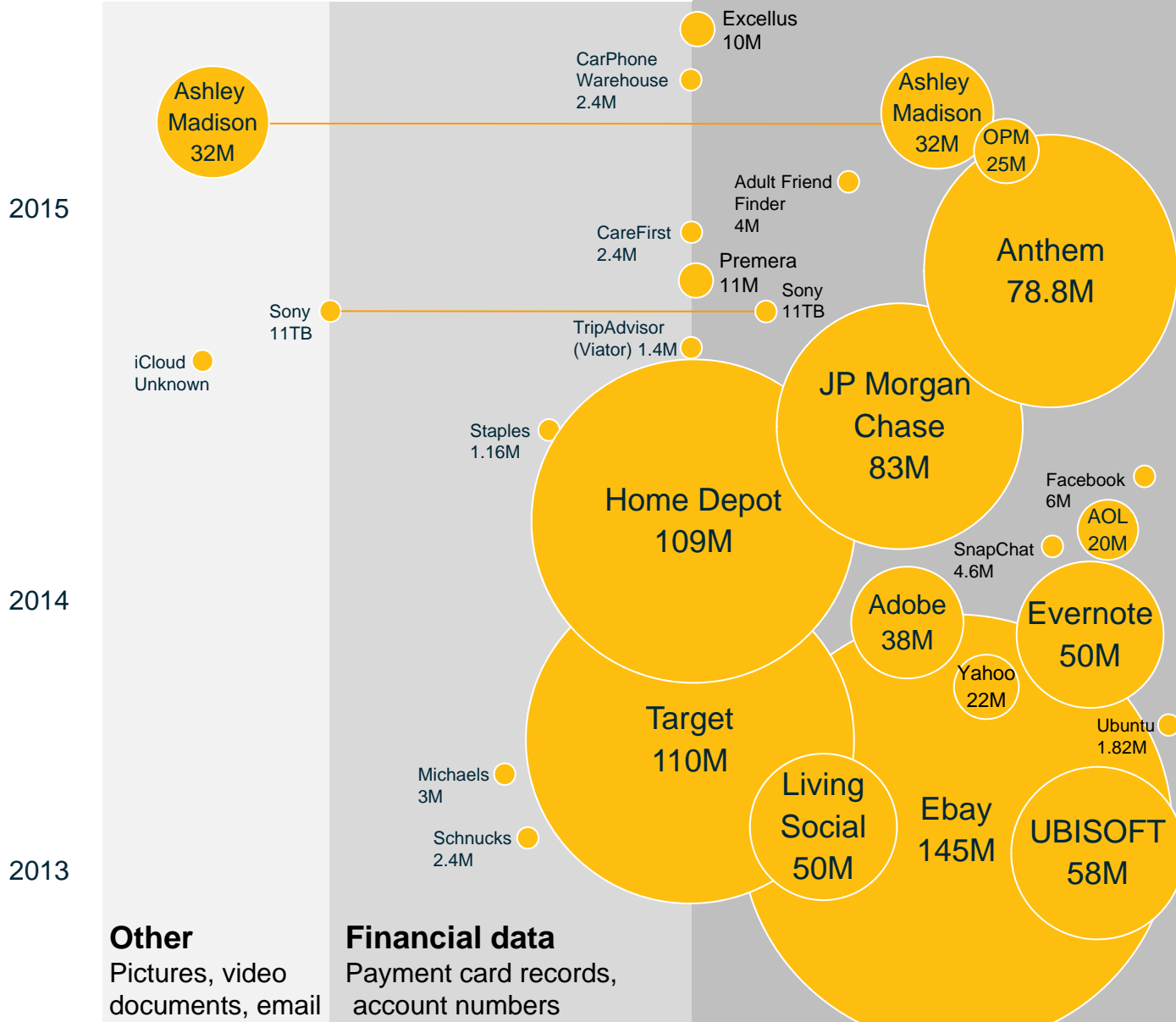
The Breach Landscape



Breach Landscape

Personal & Health data

Health & medical insurance claims, PII, SIN, usernames & passwords



Top data breaches 2013 –

Sept. 15, 2015

Data breaches of recognized companies involving at least 1M records by size and type

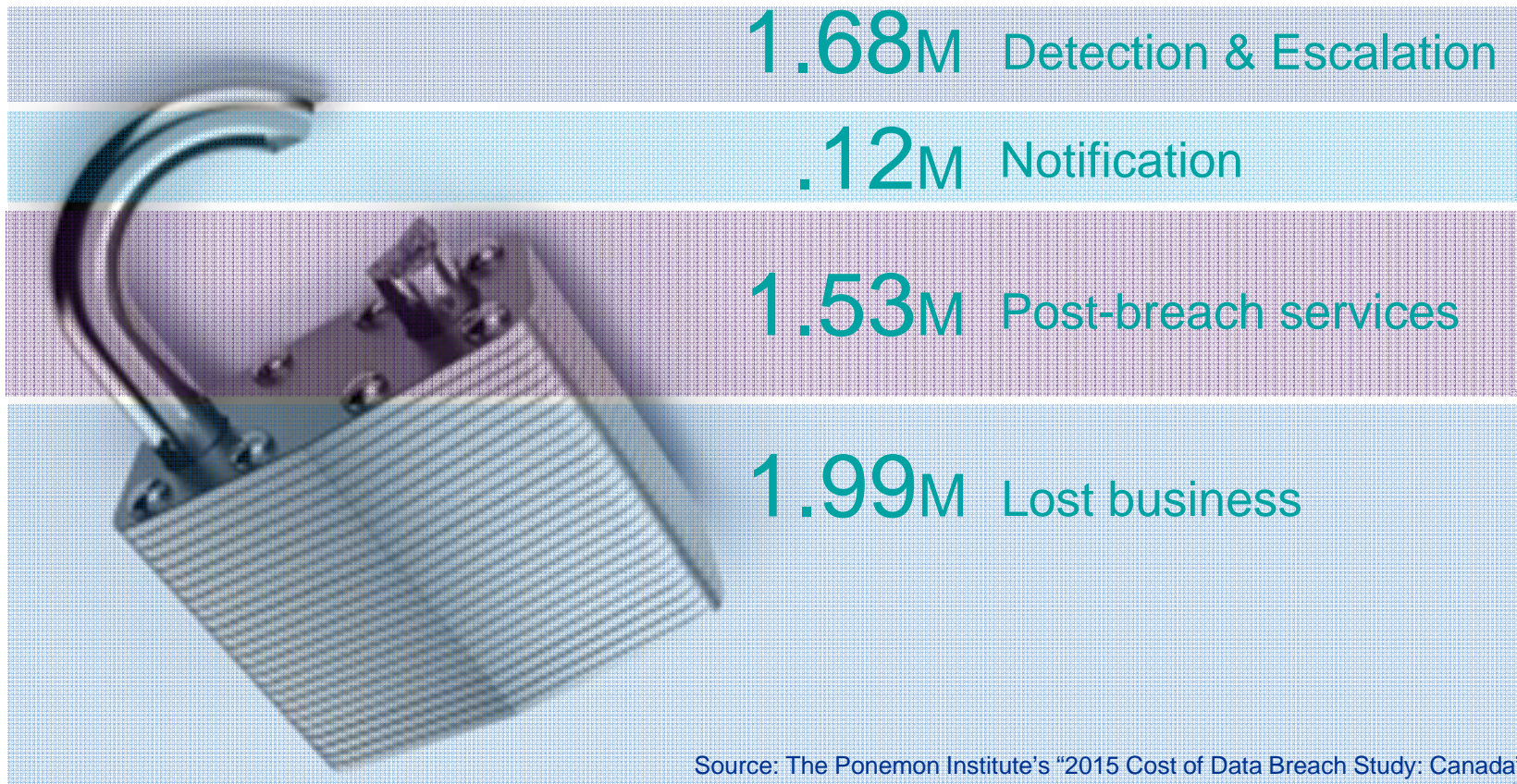
High-demand data within the underground economy

- Personal & health data
- Usernames & passwords
- Loyalty reward points
- Social media accounts
- Financial data

Breach Landscape

Impact of a typical breach

Average cost (CAD) of a breach 5.32M or \$250 per record



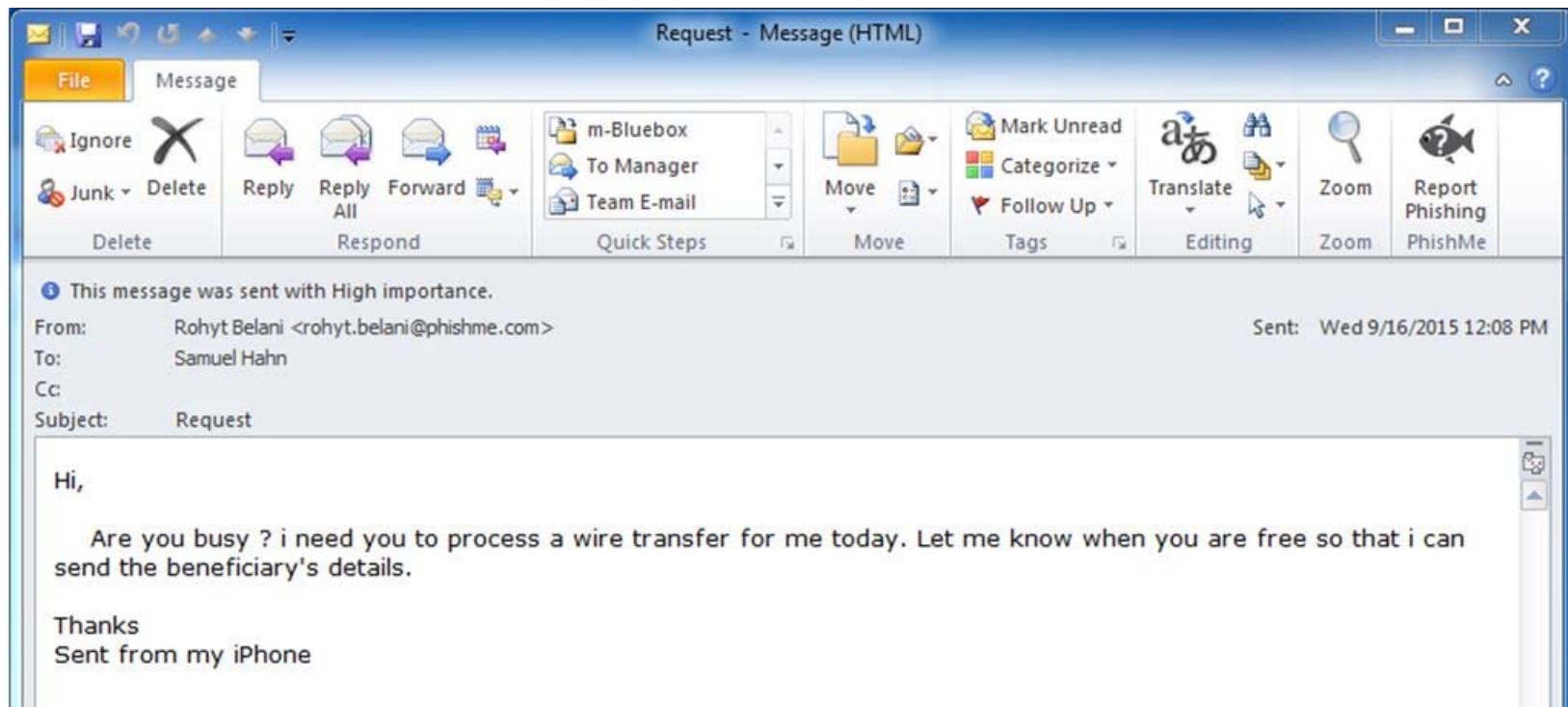


Current Threats



Executive Impersonation Fraud

Executive fraud – where a criminal poses as a senior person within the firm, either by hacking or “spoofing” their email account, and convinces someone with financial authority to make a payment.



Executive Impersonation Fraud

The screenshot shows the InformationWeek DARKReading website. The header includes the logo and tagline "CONNECTING THE INFORMATION SECURITY COMMUNITY". A navigation bar lists categories like Home, News & Commentary, Authors, Slideshows, Video, Radio, Reports, White Papers, Events, Black Hat, and Online Learning. Below this is a red navigation bar with various security topics. The main content area features an article titled "FBI: BEC Scam Attempts Amount to \$3 Billion" dated 6/15/2016 at 10:30 AM. The article text states that the FBI warns of a rise in business email compromise (BEC) frauds, with a public awareness campaign launched. It mentions that fraudsters tried to steal around \$3.1 billion from businesses by posing as company executives and ordering large wire transfers. To the right, there is a "Related Content" section sponsored by SentinelOne, featuring two articles: "What Does Axiomatic Security Look Like in the Data Center?" and "Ransomware is Here: What you can do about it."

Recovering from executive impersonation fraud

- 1) Do not reply to the email
- 2) Take steps to independently confirm the legitimacy of the instructions
- 3) Inform organizational management
- 4) Immediately make employees aware
- 5) Engage a forensics provider to attempt to identify origin and insider involvement
- 6) Check historical financial / data transfers for past attacks
- 7) Examine workflow systems for malware
- 8) Review the adequacy of internal controls to combat future attempts

Extortion Driven Attacks of Today

Cyber Extortion – Where an individual receives threats in relation to the leak of sensitive and often embarrassing information. Perpetrators demand nominal payment to avoid exposure.

Ransomware – where a piece of malicious software, typically received via a phishing email, encrypts all of the data on the company's network, with the perpetrators requesting a ransom in order to provide the decryption key.

- Usually payments are requested in Bitcoins

NOTICE OF EXTORTION

Your business, ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ has been targeted for extortion. The selection process is random, and was not triggered by any event under your control.

Should you fail to pay the one-time monetary tribute, by the deadline provided below, your business will be severely and irreparably damaged. The following methods are commonly employed in cases of non-compliance:

	Anonymous Reports of:
• Negative Online Reviews	• Health Code Violations
• BBB Complaints	• OSHA Violations
• Harassing Telephone Calls	• Criminal Tax Evasion
• Fraudulent Delivery Orders	• Money Laundering
• Telephone Denial-of-Service	• Illegal Drug Sales
• Bomb Threats	• Marijuana Grow Operations
• Vandalism	• Methamphetamine Production
• Mercury Contamination	• Terrorist Training Activity

The tribute price is only One Bitcoin (1 BTC), but must be paid by **August 15, 2014**. Payment is to be made to the Bitcoin Wallet Address listed below.

If payment is not received, our team will begin taking the actions listed above. Once engagement has begun, it can only be stopped for a tribute of Three Bitcoin (3 BTC). Because many of the actions we take are catastrophic and irreversible, it is advised to pay the tribute before the deadline is reached.

Payment Type: Bitcoin
Deadline: August 15, 2014
Amount Due: 1 Bitcoin (if paid before deadline)
Amount Due: 3 Bitcoin (if paid after deadline)

Purchase Bitcoin @ <https://www.coinbase.com/>

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Source: Data Breach Preparation & Response, Kevvie Fowler (ISBN: 0128034513)

Extortion Driven Attacks of Today

Your computer files have been encrypted. Your photos, videos, documents, etc...
But, don't worry! I have not deleted them, yet.
You have 24 hours to pay 150 USD in Bitcoins to get the decryption key.
Every hour files will be deleted. Increasing in amount every time.
After 72 hours all that are left will be deleted.

If you do not have bitcoins Google the website localbitcoins.
Purchase 150 American Dollars worth of Bitcoins or .4 BTC. The system will accept either one.
Send to the Bitcoins address specified.
Within two minutes of receiving your payment your computer will receive the decryption key and return
Try anything funny and the computer has several safety measures to delete your files.
As soon as the payment is received the crypted files will be returned to normal.

Thank you



58:59

1 file will be deleted.

View encrypted files

Please, send \$150 worth of Bitcoin here:

1.Bu...appFFFFR2X

I made a payment, now give me back my files!

Source: <http://sensorstechforum.com/remove-jigsaw-ransomware-and-restore-fun-kkk-btc-encrypted-files/>

Extortion Driven Attacks of Today

Spouses of Ashley Madison users targeted with blackmail letters

Threatening letters sent to the partners of former and current members, as well as themselves, with the demand: 'pay \$2,500 in bitcoin or have your infidelity exposed'

So here is what I did when [REDACTED] did not pay up by the deadline. I of course anonymously contacted his wife, [REDACTED], and told her about [REDACTED]'s membership on Ashley Madison and told her how to confirm it for herself. But I didn't stop there. I also contacted [REDACTED]'s work colleagues. I also contacted his daughter. And his daughter's boyfriend. And I contacted several of his superiors, peers, and subordinates at [REDACTED].

You see, [REDACTED], if you don't comply with my demand I am not just going to humiliate *you*, I am going to humiliate those close to you as well.

Then there was another man to whom I gave the same letter and he chose to pay. I'll call him "Mr. Wise". No, that isn't his real name. I am not going to share any of his information with you or anyone else. Ever. You see, HIS secret is safe with me. And he will never hear from me again.

So the only real question you need to ask yourself is whether you want me to treat you like [REDACTED] or like "Mr. Wise". That choice is completely yours.

If you do not wish me to destroy your life then send \$2000 in **BITCOIN** to the *Receiving Bitcoin Address* listed below. **Payment MUST be received within 10 days of the post marked date on this letter's envelope.** If you are not familiar with bitcoin, read the attached "How-To" guide. You will need the below two pieces of information when referencing the guide.

Source: <https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2016/mar/03/ashley-madison-users-spouses-targeted-by-blackmailers>

Extortion Driven Attacks of Today

Recovering from Ransomware

- 1) Do not turn off infected systems
- 2) Engage a cyber forensics team immediately
- 3) Limit the access of infected systems
- 4) Restrict interzone and system-to-system direct access
- 5) Protect backups
- 6) Warn other employees
- 7) Identify the type of ransomware
- 8) Identify the source of infection
- 9) It's a business decision on ransom payment
- 10) Bolster cyber security to limit the likelihood of a repeat occurrence

Recovering from cyber extortion

Organizations

- 1) Identify point of unauthorized access
- 2) Sever unauthorized access
- 3) Check email and firewall logs for other criminal communication with other employees likely being blackmailed
- 4) Proactively search breach databases for employees at risk of cyber extortion

Individuals

- 1) Face it, criminals will likely not go away
- 2) Sever unauthorized access
- 3) Contact law enforcement
- 4) Be cyber aware
- 5) Bolster cyber security to limit the likelihood of a repeat occurrence

Have I been Pwned?

haveibeenpwned.com

pwned

A corruption of the word "Owned." This originated in an online game called Warcraft, where a map designer misspelled "owned." When the computer beat a player, it was supposed to say, so-and-so "has been owned."

Instead, it said, so-and-so "has been pwned."

haveibeenpwned.com tracks major data breaches and publicly released information to check if your credentials have been exposed

';--have i been pwned?

Check if you have an account that has been compromised in a data breach

@shaw.ca pwned?

Oh no — pwned!

Pwned on 2 breached sites and found no pastes (subscribe to search sensitive breaches)

Notify me when I get pwned Donate

Breaches you were pwned in

A "breach" is an incident where a site's data has been illegally accessed by hackers and then released publicly. Review the types of data that were compromised (email addresses, passwords, credit cards etc.) and take appropriate action, such as changing passwords.

Adobe: In October 2013, 153 million Adobe accounts were breached with each containing an internal ID, username, email, *encrypted* password and a password hint in plain text. The password 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

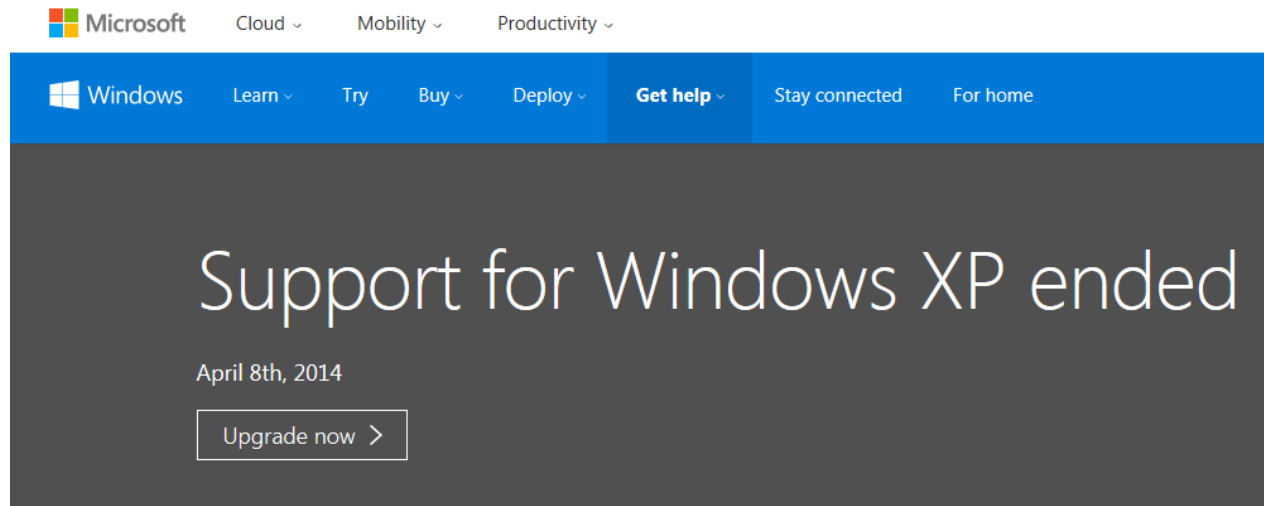
LinkedIn: In May 2016, LinkedIn had 164 million email addresses and passwords exposed. Originally hacked in 2012, the data remained out of sight until being offered for sale on a dark market site 4 years later. The passwords in the breach were stored as SHA1 hashes without salt, the vast majority of which were quickly cracked in the days following the release of the data.

<http://www.urbandictionary.com/define.php?term=pwned&defid=94413>



Hacking

Hack attack – where a hacker gains access to the company’s network, typically by exploiting an unpatched vulnerability within the software, allowing them access to the company data. The target will generally be personally identifiable information (PII) on a company’s customers, especially credit card information



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Loss of intellectual Property

- **Loss of unencrypted data through theft or loss of device**

Alberta Laptop Theft Prompts \$11Million Class Action Lawsuit

CBC

Posted: 01/30/2014 6:48 pm EST | Updated: 04/01/2014 5:59 am EDT



http://www.huffingtonpost.ca/2014/01/30/health-information-theft-medicentres-lawsuit_n_4698931.html



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Preparing for the Inevitable



How to get Cyber security right

Build a Cyber Defensible Position

Build a Cyber defensible position to demonstrate proper organizational due diligence in:

- Preventing a security incident:
 - Identifying sensitive information and organizational requirements to protect it
 - Ensuring the proper governance and operational management of data
 - Protecting security findings from future data breach litigation
- Detecting and recovering from a security incident:
 - Self-identifying a security incident
 - Effectively responding, recovering and notifying affected individuals
- Helping to ensure a repeat related security incident isn't experienced:
 - Improve resiliency after an incident



The result:

- A reduction in the likelihood or magnitude of fines from regulators, clients, partners and government bodies
- A reduction in the backlash from customers who may otherwise take their business elsewhere
- A reduction in the impact to share-price and the reaction to this from shareholders
- Less attention paid to your breach by the media
- Overall protection of your brand

Breach Preparation

1 Define sensitive data

Define what is important to your organization and the hackers.



2 Identify breach scenarios

Perform a Threat Risk Assessment (TRA)

- Identify threats, vulnerabilities and likelihood of exploitation
- Develop breach scenarios



3 Assess detection & response capabilities

Assess your organization's ability to manage an incident

- Threat/incident detection
- Efficiency and accuracy of response
- Computer Security Incident Response Team structure and effectiveness
- Performance metrics



4 Develop / refresh your response plan

Identify a target state and address gaps to allow your organization to better detect and manage incidents

- Time to discover
- Time to manage
- Severity of post mortem review findings



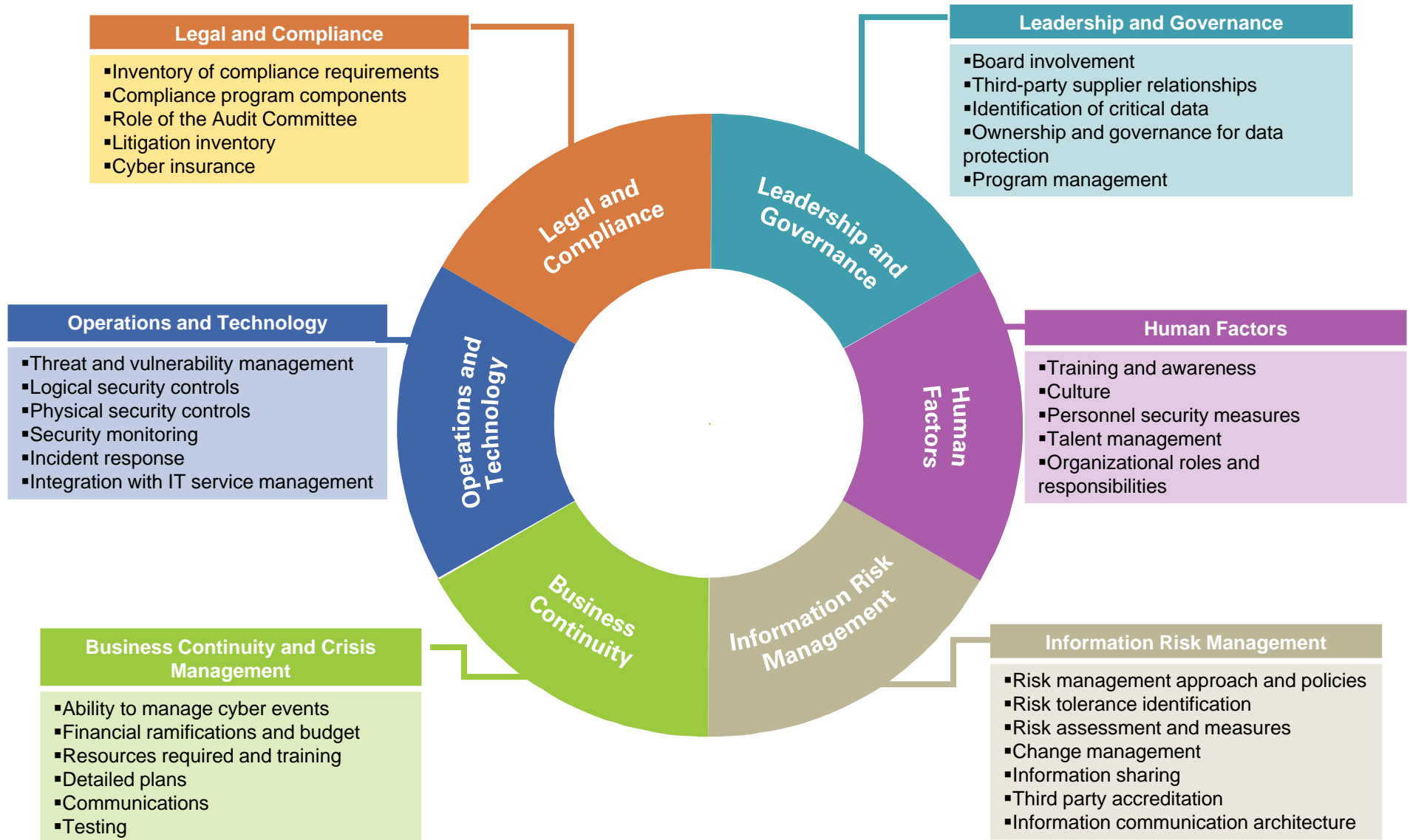
5 Test and improve the response program

Develop a testing strategy that includes key internal and external CSIRT responders

- Live-fire testing
- Table-top testing
- Event simulations



A Whole Business Approach to Cyber Security





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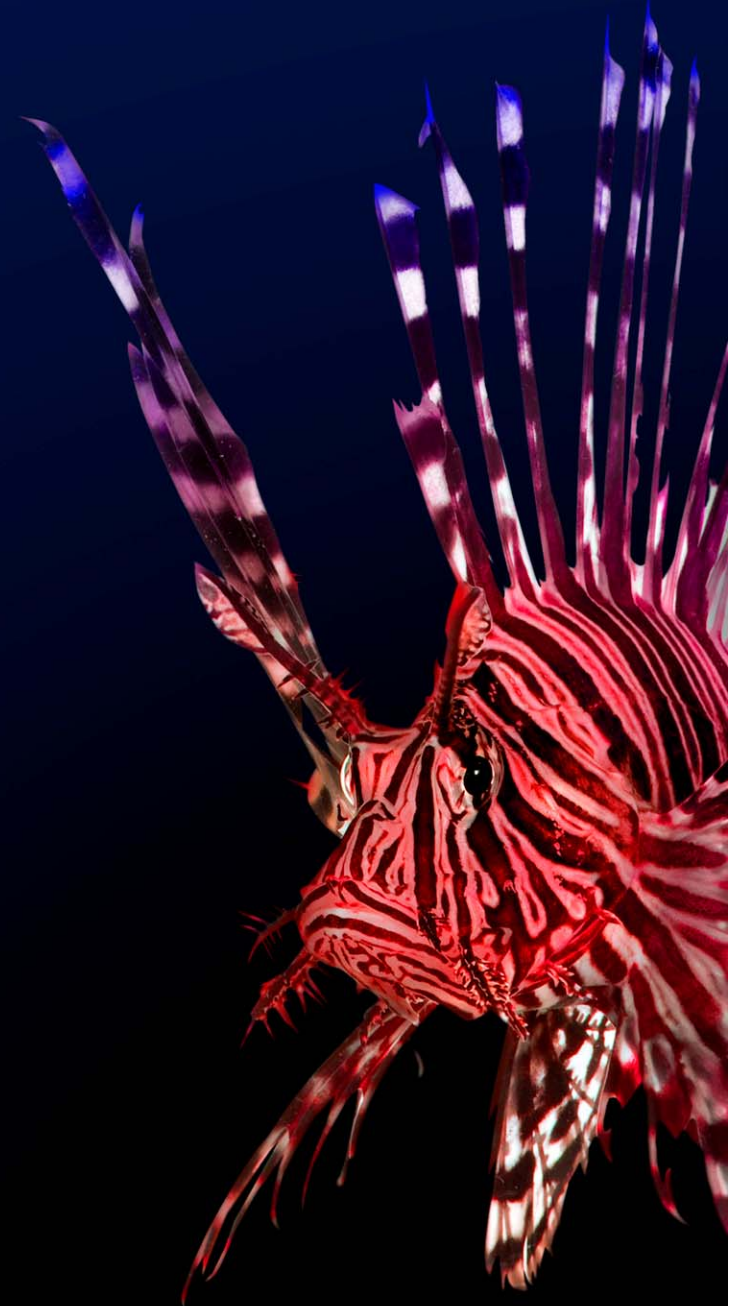
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