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Batten Down the Hatches

Fraud and Security Panel

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Batten Down the Hatches — Panel

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Areas of Concern

- Hacking
 - Malware
- Phishing
 - Social Engineering
 - Ransomware
- Cyber Threats
 - Public Wi-Fi
 - Account Takeover
 - Password Safety

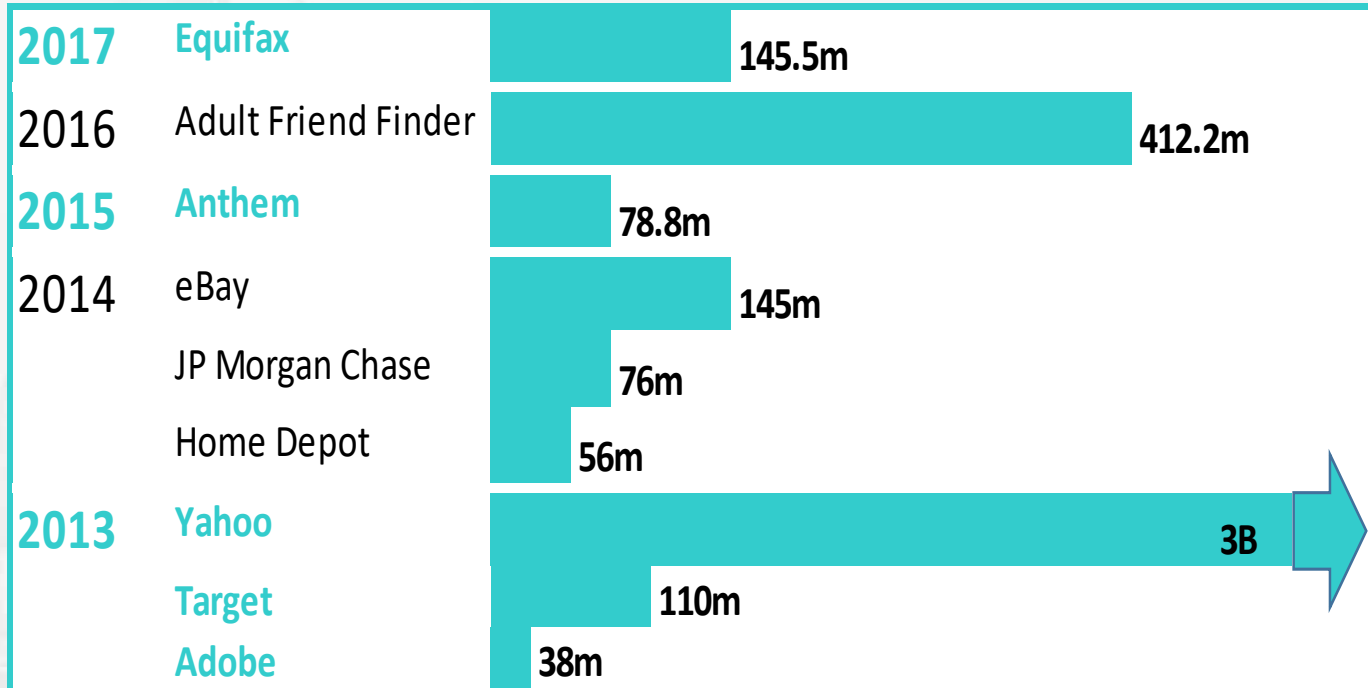


Hacking — Definition

- Subverting computer or network security for malicious purposes
- Loss of personal information to hackers = data breach
- Includes Malware
 - “Malicious Software” -- Software that is intended to damage or disable computers and computer system
 - Introduced to target computer via executable code, scripts, other software. Types of code:
 - Viruses, worms, Trojan horses
 - Spyware, adware, scareware



Impact of Equifax and Other Breaches



The 17 Biggest Data Breaches of the 21st Century,
by Taylor Armerding, Jan. 26, 2018, CSO Online.

What do hackers want?

- Your Identity
 - Name, Birthdate
 - Social Security Number
 - Email/Mailing Address
 - Phone Number
- Financial Information
 - Employment Data
 - Credit Card Data



Phishing — Definition

- Fraudulent attempt to obtain sensitive information such as usernames, passwords, credit card details
 - Social engineering is deceiving individuals into divulging PII
- Like fishing in that “bait” is used on victim (fake websites, social sites)
- Fraudster pretends to represent an official organization (IRS)
- Emails with “invoices” asking for a response



Phishing – How to spot a fake email

- Fake (“spoofed”) email address in header
- Urgent request
- “Click to learn more”
- Request to confirm account information
- Unexpected refund or prize
- Makes threats
- Poor grammar and spelling



Phishing — Ransomware Example

- Ransomware
- How TMRS protects against this type of attack

ATLANTA SPENT \$2.6M TO RECOVER FROM A \$52,000 RANSOMWARE SCARE

Six days after a ransomware cyberattack, Atlanta officials are filling out forms by hand



Cyber Threats

- Public Wi-Fi
- Account Takeover
- Password Safety



Public Wi-Fi

PUBLIC WIFI

We live in a world where public WiFi is nearly everywhere. But here's the thing about public WiFi: it's public.

When using public WiFi, everything you do can be intercepted.

This means passwords, user IDs, banking creds, emails and more.

Connect with care

Switch off your Wi-Fi and Bluetooth connections when not in use to help prevent malicious parties from connecting to your device without your knowledge. If you're banking or shopping, remember, a 3G or 4G connection is safer than an unsecured Wi-Fi connection.



Account Takeover

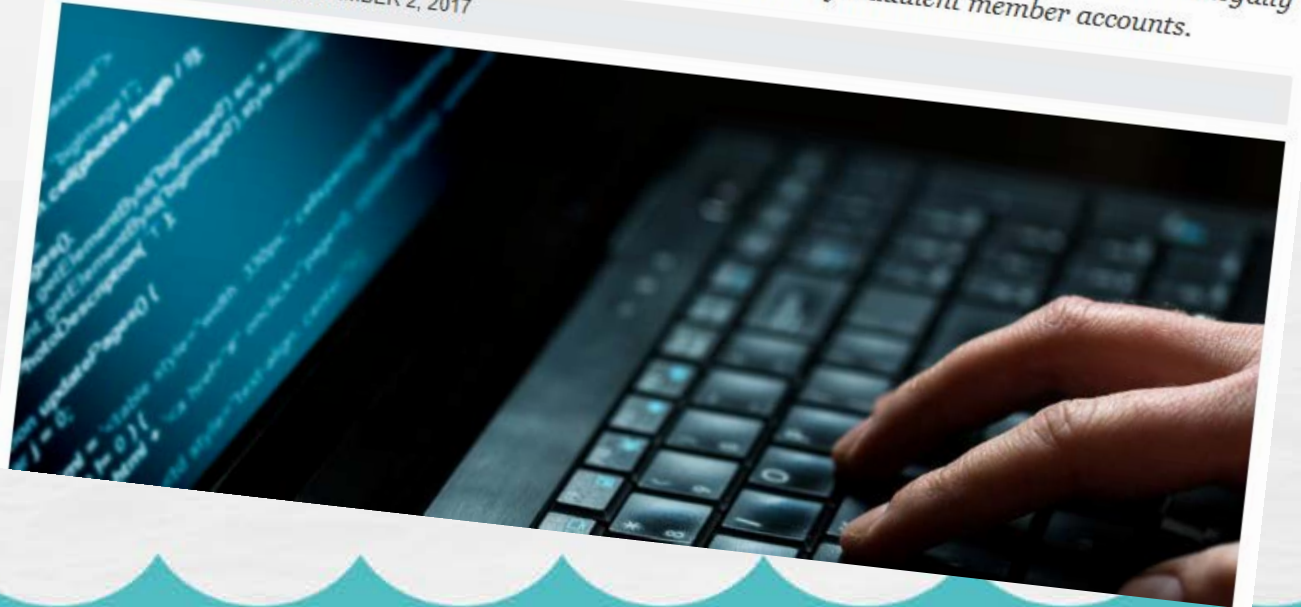
No paycheck: Retirees' accounts compromised after data breach



Employee Pension Accounts Compromised, Security Practices Scrutinized

Officials at a public employees pension fund are investigating how thieves were able to use illegally acquired Social Security numbers and dates of birth to create fraudulent member accounts.

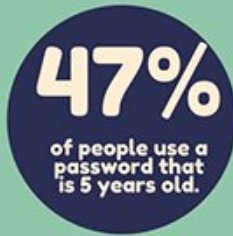
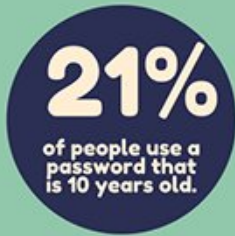
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Password Safety

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PASSWORD SAFETY



Hackers swipe nearly 250,000 passwords a week.

Most popular passwords of 2017

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1. 123456 | 7. Letmein |
| 2. Password | 8. 1234567 |
| 3. 12345678 | 9. Football |
| 4. Qwerty | 10. Iloveyou |
| 5. 12345 | 11. Admin |
| 6. 123456789 | 12. Welcome |



The simplicity of these passwords combined with their duplicate use makes users very vulnerable to having multiple accounts hacked into with relative ease.

Make sure your password is:

Long



Two-Factor

Authenticated



Uses both

symbols and numbers



RE-THINK HOW YOU MANAGE YOUR PASSWORDS.



Security Features of MyTMRS® and the City Portal

- Multifactor authentication
- Complex passwords and challenge questions
- I am not a robot
- City Portal User Agreement



What Can Cities Do?

- Educate yourselves, and schedule training for employees
- Don't share passwords and keep them safe
- Encourage members to create MyTMRS accounts
- Update your TMRS authorized contacts
- Don't assume; ask questions

The biggest part of the struggle against fraud and cybercrime is increasing awareness by educating users.



Free Training Resources

- Training RE phishing for small organizations (PhishMe was acquired by Cofense, but still has a free tier) <https://cofense.com/free/>
- Free SANS resources (also recommend subscribing to their free OUCH! newsletter): <https://www.sans.org/security-awareness-training/resources>
- Basic tips and advice: <https://www.stopthinkconnect.org/>
- RSA Conference external resources (links to general security awareness information) <https://www.rsaconference.com/about/rsac-cyber-safety/external-resources>
- Some basic personal awareness/phishing tests:
<http://www.pewinternet.org/quiz/cybersecurity-knowledge/>
<https://www.opendns.com/phishing-quiz/>
<https://www.sonicwall.com/en-us/phishing-iq-test-landing>

Where to Report

- City IT Department
- TMRS Help Desk
- IRS Scam phishing@irs.gov
- Identity Theft https://www.treasury.gov/services/report-fwa/Pages/id_theft.aspx
- Consumer Fraud <https://www.consumer.gov/section/scams-and-identity-theft>
- Scams and Frauds <https://www.usa.gov/stop-scams-frauds>



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Questions ?

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