Securing Devices in a UX-Centric World

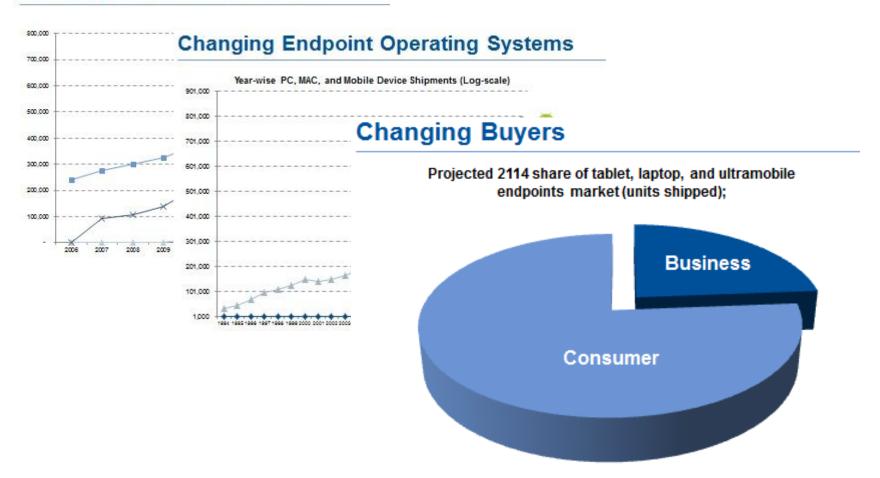
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Change is Constant

Changing Endpoint Form Factor



Are We Done Yet?











Nope, just getting started!



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The Pendulum Swings

UX Trumps Security in Many Organizations

- User device preferences have driven the rise of BYOD
- Executive push-back results in altering requirements or changing toolsets
- User experience factors weigh heavily in architectural and tooling strategies
- Polices often favor usability over best security practices
- Consequences for users who disregard prescribed policies is light or non-existent



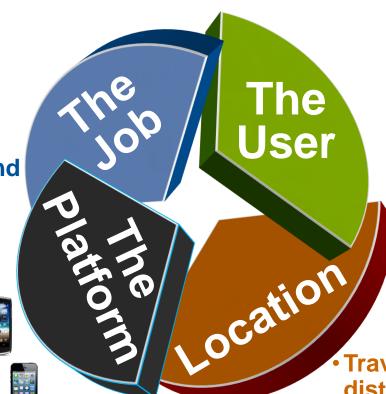
Scoping the Mobility Security Problem

Process, data fragmentation

Unmanaged, nonstandard apps

 Ad hoc app and data sharing

- Fragmented app, platform security standards
- Incomplete management
- Bring your own device challenges
- Multiple
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- Personal productivity focus
- Business process rebellion
- UX trumps accountability

Travel distractions

- Uncontrolled environments
- Exceptions and surprises

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BYOD Reduces Your Policy Scope

Feasible	Debatable	Unenforceable	
Passcode length, retry, timeout, lockout	Strong authentication	Camera, mic, cloud sync controls	
"No jailbreak" rules	App whitelisting	App blacklisting	
Secure single apps	Containerized apps	Complex containers	
Expense management	Real-time location tracking	Behavior and usage monitoring	
Min/max version access controls	Forced updating and patching	Full device image, backup/restore	
Certificate controls	"Call-home" apps	Full device inventory	

[&]quot;Our BYOD policy was successfully introduced in the USA — everyone opted in. Then we tried to implement it worldwide and discovered we were breaking dozens of laws."

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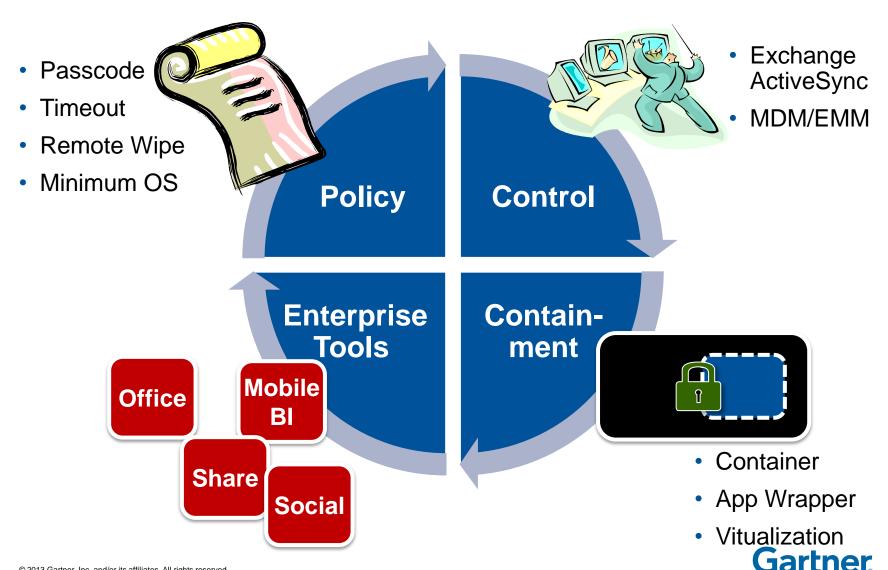


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Balancing the Four Ingredients of the Mobile Security Mix



Delivering mobile content securely – Not an Either/Or Proposition

Trust the Platform

Example: MDM



Trust the Container

Example: Secure Container



Trust the App

Example: App Wrapper



Trust the Cloud

Example: Hybrid Container



Trust the Web

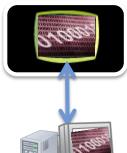
Example: Web portal



Trust

=xample: Virtual Desktop





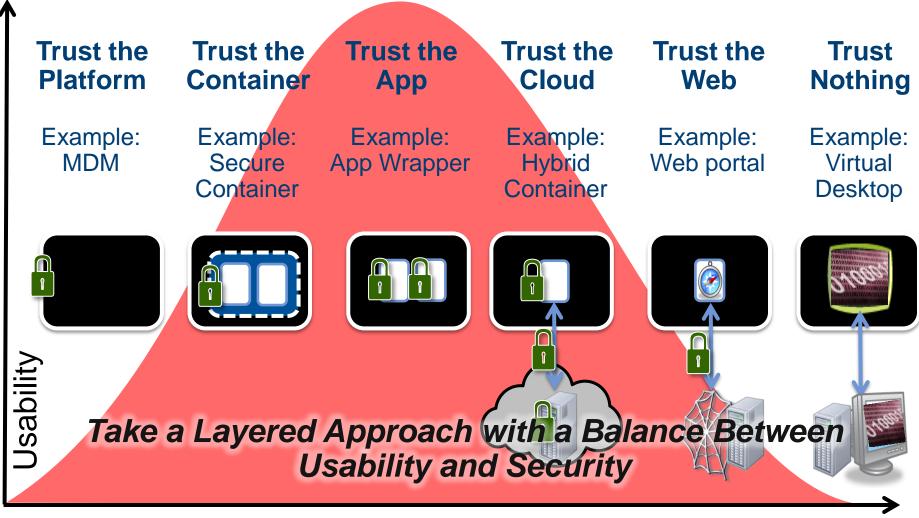
Security by Management

Security by Isolation

Security by Abstraction



Management Approaches Affect Usability



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Achieving Balance: Know the Use Case!

- What functions will the user perform?
- Will the user work offline or only online?
- What apps are needed?
- What data is needed and where does it exist?
- What platforms are needed?
- What level of sensitivity is the data?





Be Realistic About the Threat

First identify important data:

- Regulated data
- Top secret data

Next

 Identify critical transaction systems





Policy First, With Controls

Policy





Technology

Define policies

Educate users in policies

Policy conformance - carrots and sticks

Incentives

- Recommended devices get more / better apps
- Recommended devices get more reimbursement
- Recommended devices get better support

Disincentives

Leak data and we'll dismiss you

Compliance tactics & reinforcement

- Sign and regularly refresh agreements
- Reminders by email, voice message....



Policies to Regulate Mobility

Plans, Applications, Services, Infrastructure

and IT Integration.

Provisioning, Decommissioning, Auditing, Reporting, Self-Service, Patches/Upgrades, Maintenance, Levels of Support (e.g., User Portals, Trouble Shooting)

Mobile Data and Corporate Server Protection (e.g., monitor and filter accesses to servers).

Application Delivery (e.g., OTA sw distribution, private app. stores).

Containerization of corporate footprints on personal devices.

Costs Operations Compliance Security People Technology Supported Devices, Data

Voice/data costs, insurance, warranty, device costs, deployment costs. Policies include Inventory, reporting, alerts, policy enforcement.

Liability, Contracts, Compliance, Health and Safety, Ownership, Benefits, Taxes, Accessibility. e.g., email archiving and retrieval; local data encryption.

Internal Communication, Demand Management, Privacy, Policy Sharing, Training, Work-Life Balance, Rewards

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The Mobile Device Management Magic Quadrant (becomes "EMM" 2014)



Software management

E.g. configuration, app inventory, updates, monitoring, backup....

Network service management

E.g. usage monitoring, help desk support...

Hardware management

E.g. provisioning, asset management, performance monitoring...

Security management

E.g. lock and wipe, policy enforcement, encryption, VPN, antivirus, authentication....

Gartner Magic Quadrant for Mobile Device Management Published May 2013



Shield or Containerize the Application

Harden the app

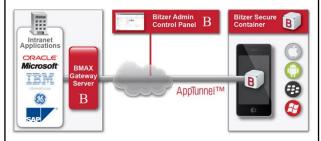




Add integrity to the app during development

Wrap the app





Add security post development

Develop the app in a secure container



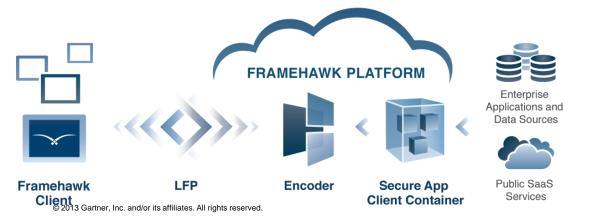


Adopt a common container for all apps

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Virtualize the Application, Remove Data From the Device

- Don't deploy data at all to the mobile endpoint
- Specialize solutions allow for UX and application-centric secure connections
- Can greatly reduce development time





Armor5, FusionPipe (above) and Framehawk (left) allow for quick virtualization, and a good UX



Enterprise File Sharing and Synchronization is a Key Element of BYO

	Strong negative	Caution	Promising	Positive	Strong Positive
Accellion					
Acronis					
Box					
Citrix					
Egnyte					
EMC					
Good Technology					
Nomadesk					
Oxygen Cloud					
WatchDox					
YouSendIt					

Gartner Marketscope for Enterprise File Synchronisation and Sharing Published February 2013



Secure the Network

SSL VPN

- Session/Tunnel support
- Connect on demand
- x.509 certificates

Wireless LANs

- WPA2 EAP-TLS
- EAP certificates
- NAC
- Two-factor support

Add Context to all Access Gateways

Secure Web Gateway

- Two-way HTTP filter
- Cloud IPS, DLP, DRM



NAC

- Understand endpoints
- Determine ownership
- Policy-based access

Legacy VPN

- · Connect on demand
- IPSEC, PPTP embedded
- Third-party VPN applications



Recommendations

- ✓ Work with the business units to understand their needs and use cases.
- ✓ Don't treat all users the same way segment your base according to geography, platform, required business apps, data needs, security, and costs.
- Create cross-functional teams to identify issues and tradeoffs.
- Don't ignore user experience but do not allow your mobility strategy to become a prisoner to it.
- Consider policy, support, legal and other nontechnical issues.
- ✓ Tool up! Select mobile defenses using a spectrum of trust.

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End-user Action Plan

Monday Morning:

- Review mobile device access controls with IT management.
- Form a team to prepare a mobile data risk assessment and gap analysis (desired protections versus reality).

Next 90 Days:

- Educate users on their responsibilities; put behavioral incentives, disincentives and social engineering techniques in place
- Verify that MDM policies are addressing your risk assessment.

Next 12 Months:

- Develop security specifications for procurement and internal application development as well as mobile platforms and public apps
- Revisit mobile device threat assessment and be realistic about risks
- Consider the implications of the personal cloud, data, and context-centric security, and augment your strategy.



Recommended Gartner Research

- → Solution Path: How to Create a Mobile Architecture Paul DeBeasi (G00231560)
- → <u>Decision Point for Mobile Endpoint Security</u> Eric Maiwald, Dan Blum (G00235640)
- → <u>Decision Point for Identity and Access Management in Mobility Projects</u> Ian Glazer (G00231043)
- → <u>Decision Point for Choosing the Right Mobility</u>
 <u>Management Option</u>
 Michael Disabato (G00234148)
- Decision Point for Selecting a Mobile Application Architecture Kirk Knoernschild and others (G00234823)

