

Protecting Yourself (and others) in a Crazy Online World



Who am I?

- ✓ How do you know?
- ✓ How do I prove it to you?
 - ✓ Without compromising my privacy?

Identity Paradox



"On the Internet, nobody knows you're a dog."

Written by <u>Peter Steiner</u> and published by <u>The New Yorker</u> on July 5, 1993

Who am I?

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What the \$%\$# are we doing here?

Agenda

- Why should I care?
- What's going on?
- Attack methods / Top issues
- Solutions
 - Awareness
 - Simple security measures
 - Protection, Detection, Response
- Where to go from here

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What's most important to you?

Where is it?

How is it used?

Phishing Business **Email** Compromise (BEC)





Business Email Compromise (BEC) Email Account Compromise (EAC)

Sophisticated scams are carried out by fraudsters compromising email accounts through social engineering or computer intrusion techniques to conduct unauthorized transfer of funds.

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Variety of BEC

- Vendor Fraud Invoice Payments
- Compromised or spoofed email accounts requesting a wire (ACH) transfer
- HR Requests
 - W2 or other PII
 - Changes to payroll

How they find victims



Email Hacking

- Finding email addresses is trivial
- Inherently insecure
- Phishing, Spear Phishing, Whaling



How they communicate with victims

Spoofed email:

From: john.smith@domain.com

Reply-To: <u>bad.guy@scammer.com</u>

Look-alike domain registered:

john.smith@domain.com legitimate john.smith@dornain.com fraudulent

Compromised email account:

Phishing or malware used to steal credentials for john.smith@domain.com

Ransomware

https://www.nomoreransom.org/



ran·som·ware, ransəm we(ə)r/ noun

A type of malicious software designed to block access to a computer system until a sum of money is paid.

Stolen Credentials



Required for Fraud



Dissecting the Psychology of the Wily Insider

What can I do?



What You Can (Should) Do

Only You can
Protect
Yourself
and Others



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What You Can (Should) Do







Simple Steps for Cyber Security

- "Trust, but verify"
 Be a little skeptical
- Account Security
 - Multi-factor authentication
 - Password keepers
- "Be Prepared"
 - It's not if, but when...

- Updated your PC & apps
 - Pay a little now or a lot later
- Encrypt
 - Websites
 - Email
 - Databases

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Ransomware Defenses

- Patch Update
- Backup data
- Active Spam & Internet Filters
- Update Anti-Virus
- Employee discretion
- Incident Response Plan

- DHS CISA: https://www.us-cert.gov/Ransomware
- CIS Facts, Threats, and Countermeasures: https://www.cisecurity.org/blog/r ansomware-facts-threats-and-countermeasures/
- CIS Primer:

 https://www.cisecurity.org/white-papers/ms-isac-security-primer-ransomware/

Trust, but Verify

- If it seems too good to be true...
- Trust your gut Be a little skeptical
- When in doubt, ask #1 way to defeat social engineering
- Procedures for transferring \$
- Ask your vendors about their security
- Verify files & websites using Virus Total: virustotal.com

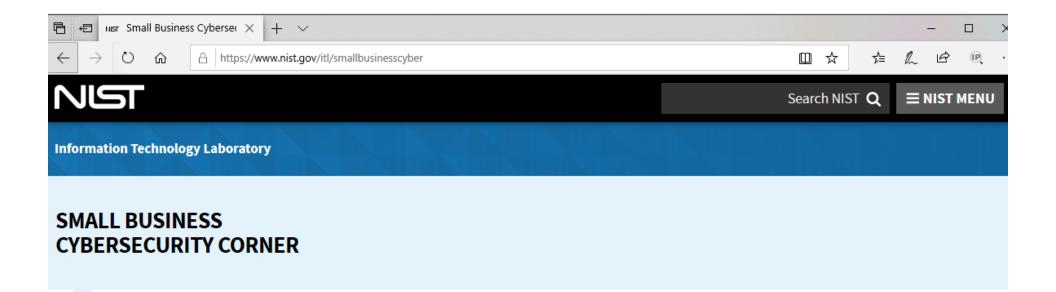
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Going for Help

- FBI Internet Crimes Complaint Center (IC3): https://www.ic3.gov/default.aspx
- DHS Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA)
- US-CERT Incident Reporting System: https://www.us-cert.gov/forms/report
- State Patrol and Local Police
- Your Bank & Insurance

Resources

- SCORE Library: https://omaha.score.org/browse-library-63?f%5B0%5D=im-field-topics%3A71&f%5B1%5D=content%3Asecurity
- NIST Small Business Cybersecurity Corner: https://www.nist.gov/itl/smallbusinesscyber
- FTC: Cybersecurity for Small Business: https://www.ftc.gov/tips-advice/business-center/small-businesses/cybersecurity
- SBA: https://www.sba.gov/managing-business/cybersecurity
- StaySafeOnline (NCSA): http://staysafeonline.org/
- StopThinkConnect (DHS CISA): https://stopthinkconnect.org/



Cybersecurity Basics

Planning Guides +

Guidance by Topic +

Responding to a Cyber Incident

Training

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The vast majority of smaller businesses rely on information technology to run their businesses and to store, process, and transmit information. Protecting this information from unauthorized disclosure, modification, use, or deletion is essential for those companies and their customers.

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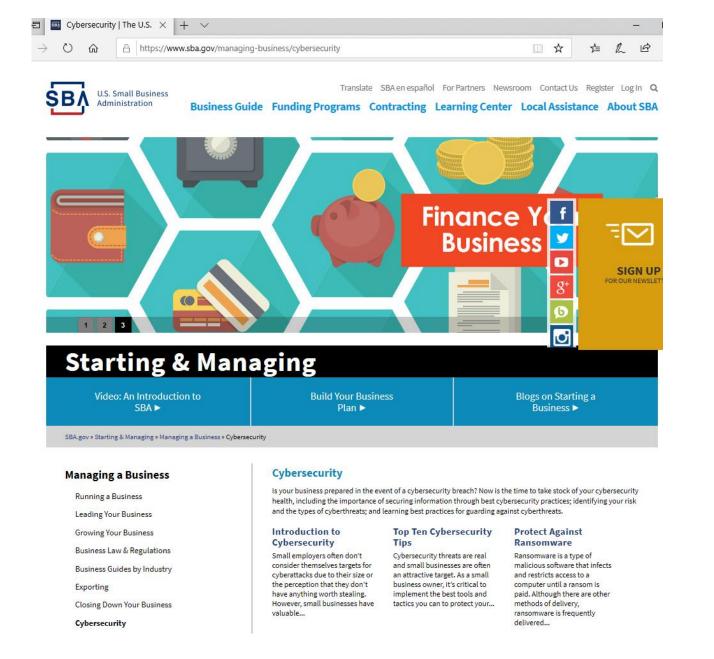
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PROTECT YOUR SMALL BUSINESS

Learn the basics for protecting your business from cyber attacks. The business cybersecurity resources in this section were developed in partnership with the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the Department of Homeland Security.



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http://www.dhs.gov/stopthinkconnect



http://staysafeonline.org/

Cybersecurity is Everyone's Job

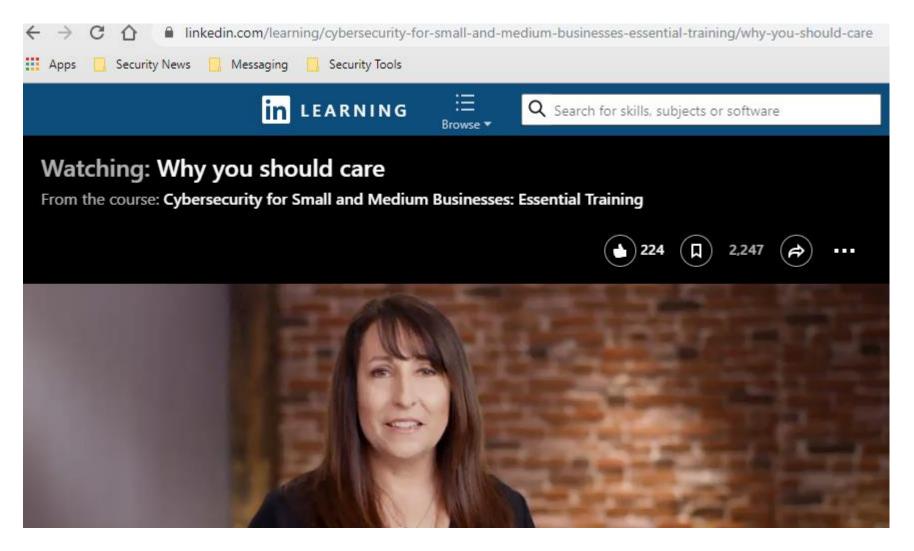
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https://www.nist.gov/sites/default/files/documents/2 018/10/15/cybersecurity is everyones job v1.0.pdf



https://www.infragardiowa.org/

LinkedIn Learning



https://www.linkedin.com/learning/cybersecurity-for-small-and-medium-businesses-essential-training/

Who owns the Headache?











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