ISSA Rochester News

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Past Events:

The Rochester Security Summit was a great success this year with a lot of positive feedback. For those who were not lucky enough to attend, there were great talks, including a great keynote by Jeremiah Grossman. We are always looking for more volunteers to help put on the event and for those who couldn't get a ticket, if you volunteer, not only do you get a ticket but it's free! For info on volunteering contact info@rochestersecurity.org.

Keep on the look in a few months for an announcement on the dates for 2016!

Upcoming Events:

Chapter Meeting

We have several meetings in the works for the next few months, including a potential event in December, keep a lookout for the invite!

Check our website (www.rocissa.org) for more details as the dates draw near!

If you have an idea for a meeting, or any suggestions or comments on past meetings for events please let us know at membership@rocissa.org.

Need CPEs?

- Attend an ISSA chapter meeting
- Speak at RSS or a chapter meeting
- Volunteer for a committee
- Write a journal article

News and Notes

Some of you may have seen the new cyber security law that was passed and is being implemented in New York State. It is overseen by the Department of Financial Services, so unless you are a covered entity, or registered with NYS DFS you aren't affected…. at least not yet.

After discussions with different auditors and security professionals many are making predictions that this "first of its kind" law will not only propagate to other states, but that other regulators like the SEC may pick up pieces of it for their own requirements.

For those not familiar with this law it has some interesting requirements, among many others:
- A qualified CISO
- PII encrypted at rest and in transit
- Annual Risk Assessments

All of these requirements bring up one interesting talking point. Should the government be dictating what is in our Information Security programs? Many would say no, but I think there may also be the crowd out there that likes it for the simple reason that it forces an organization to adopt pieces of a program they normally wouldn't, even if their lead security person recommends them.

I think many of us have seen the landscape of information security change over the years, but some companies still do the bare minimum, if that. Even with all the breaches, some organizations still do not look to incorporate security into their environment. This could be a result of not having a risk assessment to base security's work off of, or benchmarks to show progress. Still some see the insurance as a better solution than a "complicated" security program (Jeremiah Grossman had a great speech about cyber insurance at RSS this year!).

The NYS DFS cybersecurity law does not go into effect until January 1st of 2017, and companies have approximately 6 months to comply, so in the meantime there could be changes to law.

It remains to be seen what will happen when the law goes into effect, and how effective this legislation or any like it will be. What are your thoughts? Post a comment to our chapter's LinkedIn page, or tweet us at @ RocISSA to share your opinion. Or better yet, come a chapter meeting and tell us what you think in person!

What we're reading…

1 million Google accounts compromised by Android malware called Gooligan

By Dan Goodin**:** http://bit.ly/2fD7dXD

Who is on your IT security Dream Team?

By Josh Fruhlinger: http://bit.ly/2fUikvi

There is a new DDoS army, and it could soon rival record-setting Mirai

By Dan Goodin: http://bit.ly/2gR8SWQ

'Frighteningly Easy' Hack Guesses Full Credit Card Details in 6 Seconds

By Jai Vijayan: http://ubm.io/2gmDxdB

Mastercard, Visa Push Gas Pump EMV Migration Deadline to 2020

By Dark Reading Staff: http://ubm.io/2fUlQWm

Buffer overflow exploit can bypass Activation Lock on iPads running iOS 10.11

By Andrew Cunningham: http://bit.ly/2h35Gud

Membership:

We strive to provide value to our members and the security community at large. If you have an idea for a chapter meeting, social gathering, or other event please contact membership@rocissa.org.

Remember we are here to help you! So please let us know what you want and we can hopefully tailor our events to fit the needs of our members.

Communications:

Have an article you really enjoyed or are you writing an article you really want to share with everyone? Send it to info@rocissa.org and we can put it in the newsletter!

Have a question you really need help with? Join us on LinkedIn and start a discussion in the *Rochester Chapter Information Systems Security Association* group.

Rochester ISSA is now on twitter. Check us out at @RocISSA and stay up on the latest infosec news.

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