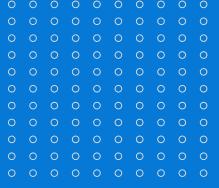
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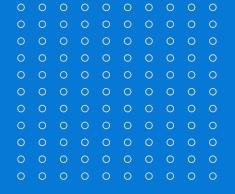


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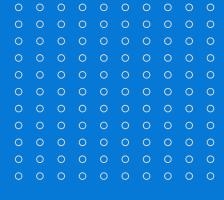


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COVID-19: The Largest Cyber-threat Ever

Work from home (WFH) has disrupted standard security

Making possible new perils and threats

Fear and concern makes COVID a lure

Isolation creates many new needs

Attacks coalesce on the opportunities



In the News

- Phishing with COVID lures is up 667%
- Ecommerce fraud on N95 masks, 400%
- One week if Interpol: 2,000 online links advertising COVID items. Seizure of 34,000 counterfeit masks and "coronavirus medicine"
- Fake cure takedowns of Iron Man and Alex Jones
- Attacks on HC providers and personnel: HHS, IL, etc.
- Payment-fraud campaigns regarding CARE-Act funds
- Chinese military's APT 41 exploiting the crisis to attack businesses
- US consumers have lost \$5 million to coronavirus scams, according to the FTC
- 80% of all the attacks have something to do with the pandemic, says Proofpoint

COVID-19 Related Threats in Q1 2020

907K

Total spam messages related to COVID-19

737

Detected malware related to COVID-19

220K

Increase in spam from Feb to Mar 2020

48K

Hits on malicious URLs related to COVID-19

260%

Increase in malicious URL hits from Feb to March 2020

United States

Top location for spam and malware detections, and users accessing malicious URLs

Detection numbers are based on coverage of our Smart Protection Network, which has limited global distribution (collection period January 1 to March 31, 2020 Source: Trend Micro | research



Agenda

- 1 Are WFH employees and computers covered for cyber protection?
- What perils can cause disruption or losses?
- 3 How can firms secure themselves?
- 4 Questions and answers

The Post COVID-19 Cyber World

The attack surface of networks is completely different

Networks have become completely distributed

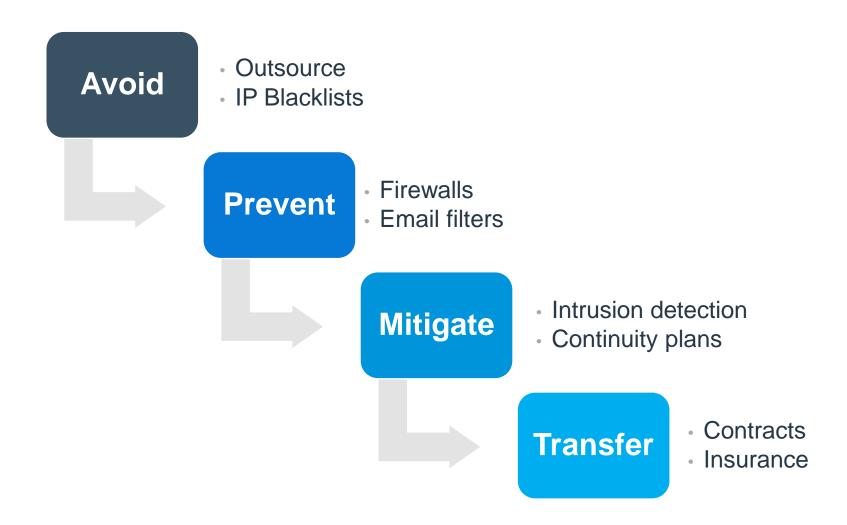
Network monitoring and log-based security don't protect work from home networks

Endpoint visibility and protection is ideal but not everyone has or can afford it





Risk-solution Stack





Insurance

Privacy triggers

- Statutes and laws
- Contracts: NDAs

Security triggers

- Your computers and network
- Your leased cycles and wares
- Your phones and notebooks

Required Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) policy

Privacy Breach:

(a) the unauthorized collection, disclosure, use, access, destruction or modification of Private Information; (b) the inability to access or failure to provide Private Information; (c) the theft or loss of Private Information, including the theft or loss of Private Information stored on an unsecured Data storage device or mobile or handheld device, including any smartphone, tablet or laptop which is owned by You and operated by an Insured, or owned and operated by an Employee or Executive who has agreed in writing to Your corporate mobile device acceptable use and security policy (also known as a "Bring Your Own Device" policy);





Internet Perils



Threat: Phishing

Over the past month, 100,000 new domain names containing COVID, corona, and virus.

50% are malicious

"Spoofed" websites used for phishing credentials **rose by 350%** since January to more than 500,000

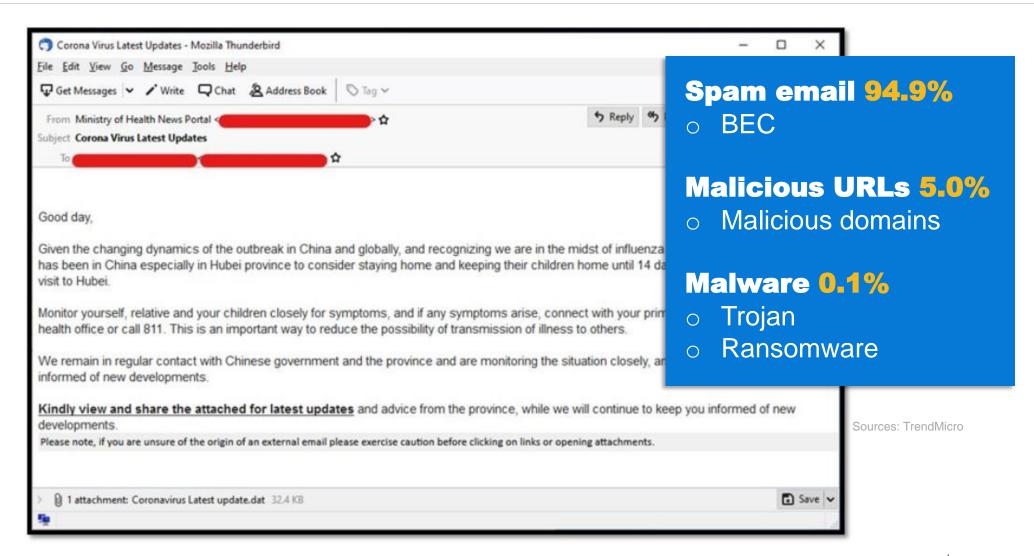
Free tests and training

- Google phish test: https://phishingquiz.withgoogle.com/
- Trend Micro: https://phishinsight.trendmicro.com/en/
- Media Pro: https://www.mediapro.com/free-course-stay-secure-work-from-home/

Sources: ICANN, Atlas VPN



Threat: Spam



Ways to Protect Against Email Threats

Leverage cloud-based spam filters for email

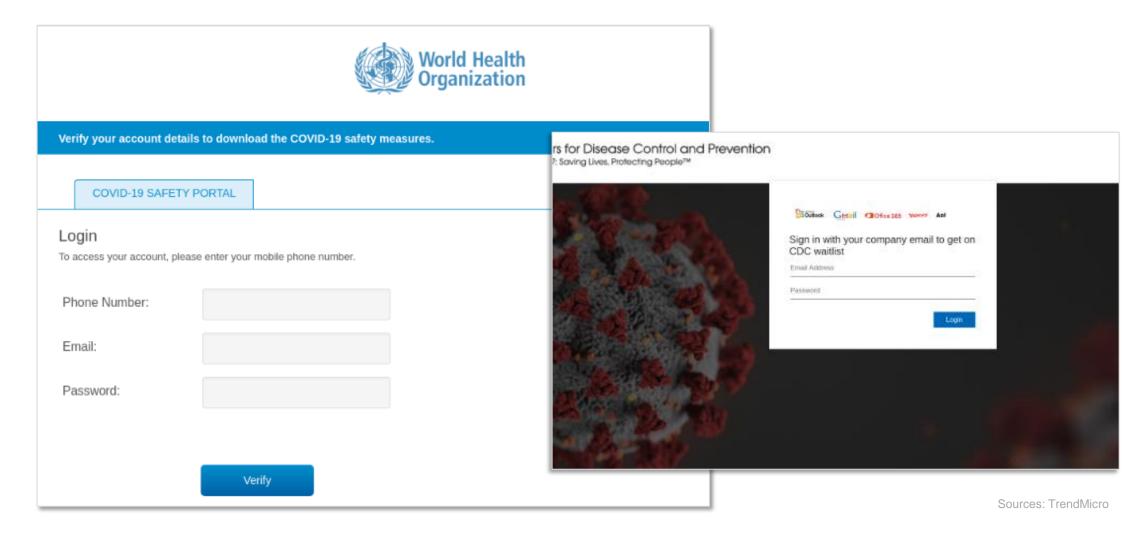
Mark external email with a warning

Harden the human firewall with training

Stop homograph attacks with AI

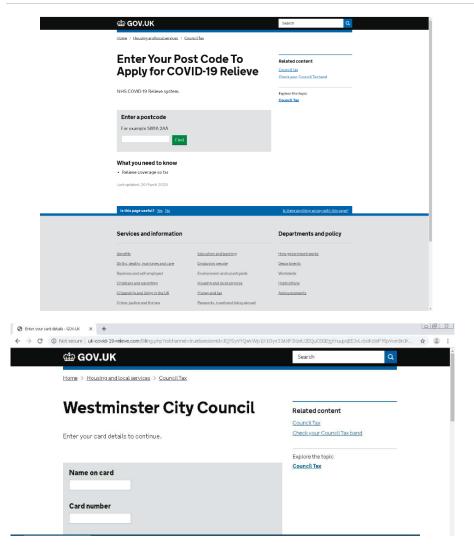


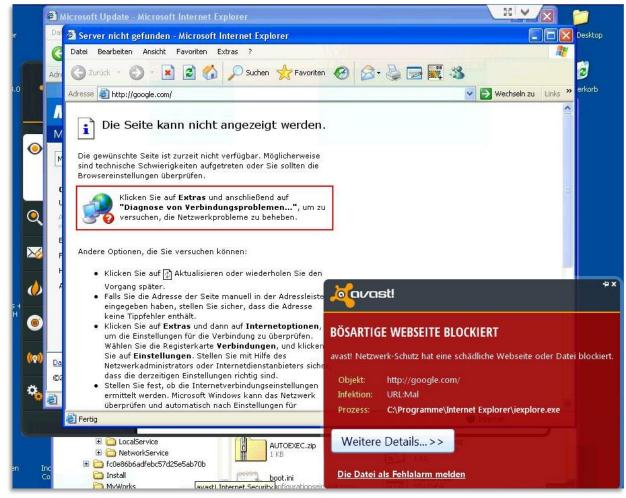
Threat: Websites





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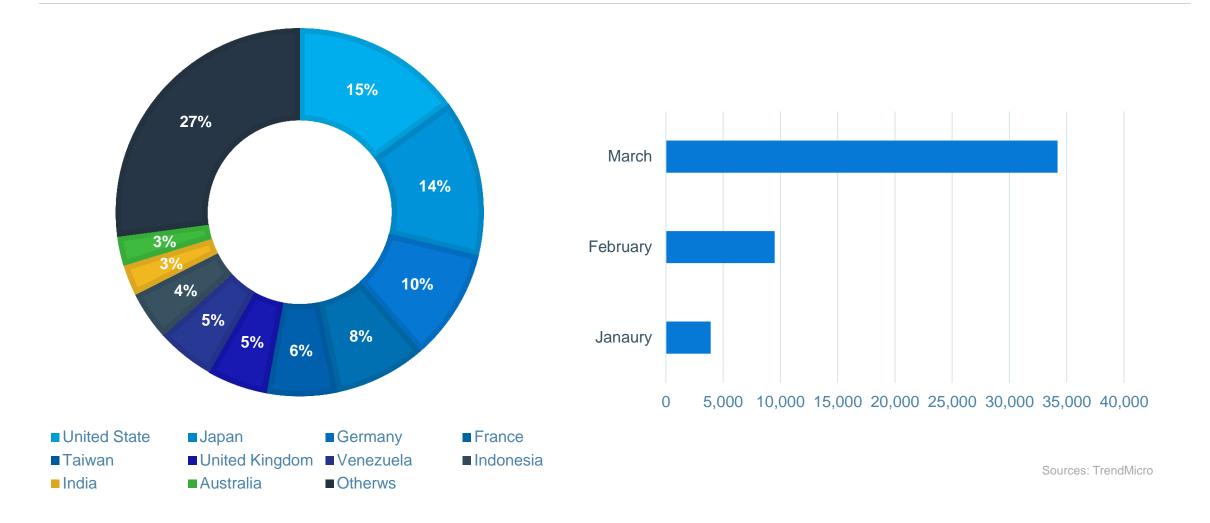




Sources: SuperUser and TrendMicro



Threat: Domain names





Ways to Protect Against Website Threats

Filter network to block harmful websites or needless nations

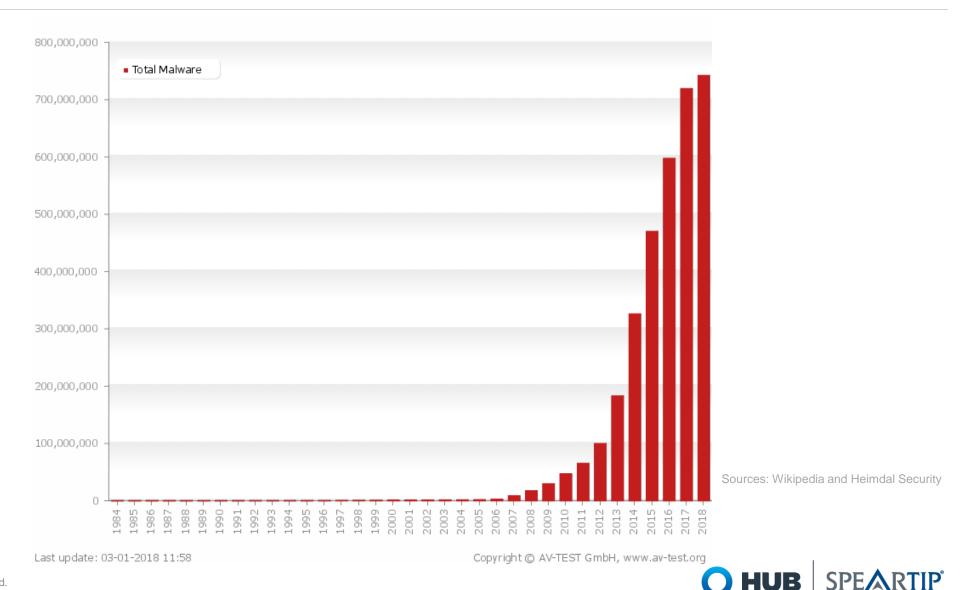
Users should avoid embedded links. Go directly or via search

Provide links to legitimate COVID-19 resources

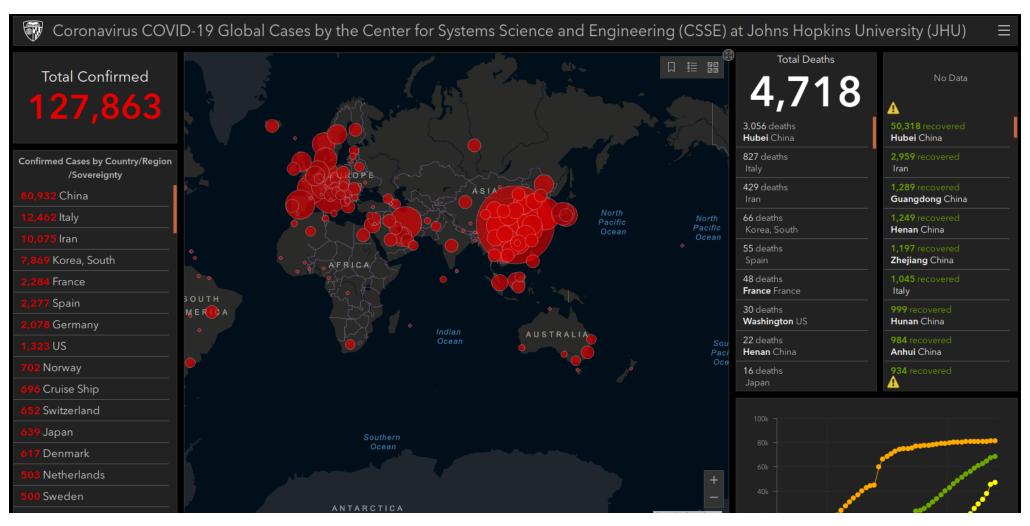
Warn users about fake websites and campaigns



Threat: Malware



Threat: Malware



Sources: Krebs Security



Threat: Ransomware



Sources: ThreatPost and ThreatFix

temporarily blocked on several levels.

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Ways to Protect Against Computer Viruses

Use a 3-2-1 backup strategy and use it regularly

Keep all computers and software up to date and use anti-virus software

Remove local administrator privileges on company-owned devices

At home, never work or browse as a sysadmin. Use two accounts

Remote Desktop Protocol is not a VPN. Do not access a corporate network.

If you need remote access use a secure solution

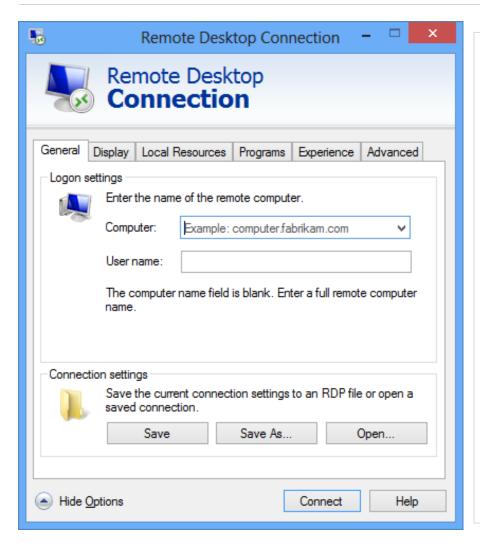
Managed Detection and Response (MDR) is effective against malware and ransomware. It combines tools to monitor computers with IT security experts that respond to malicious activity

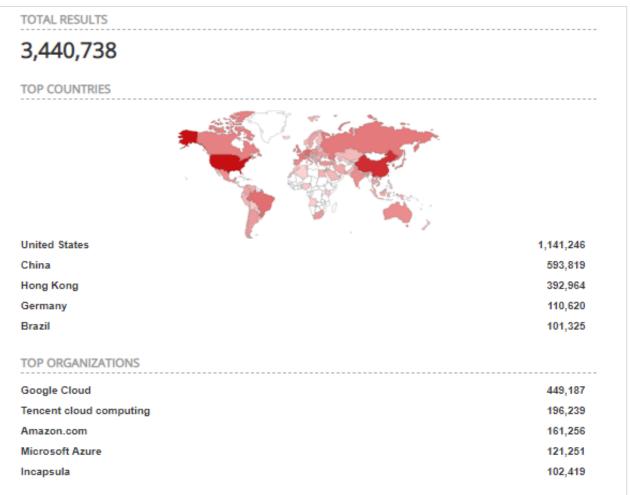


Platform Perils



Threat: Remote Desktop Connections

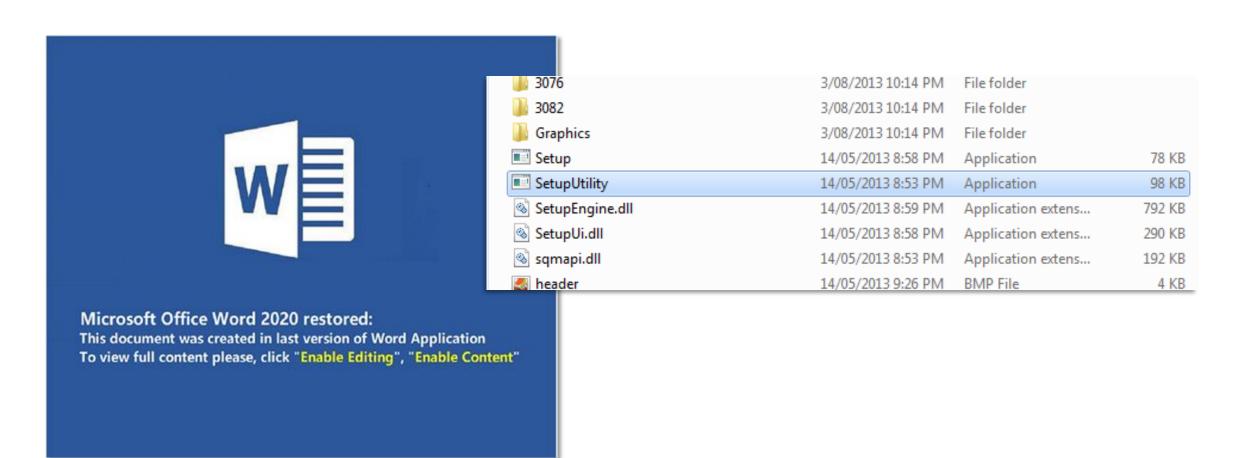






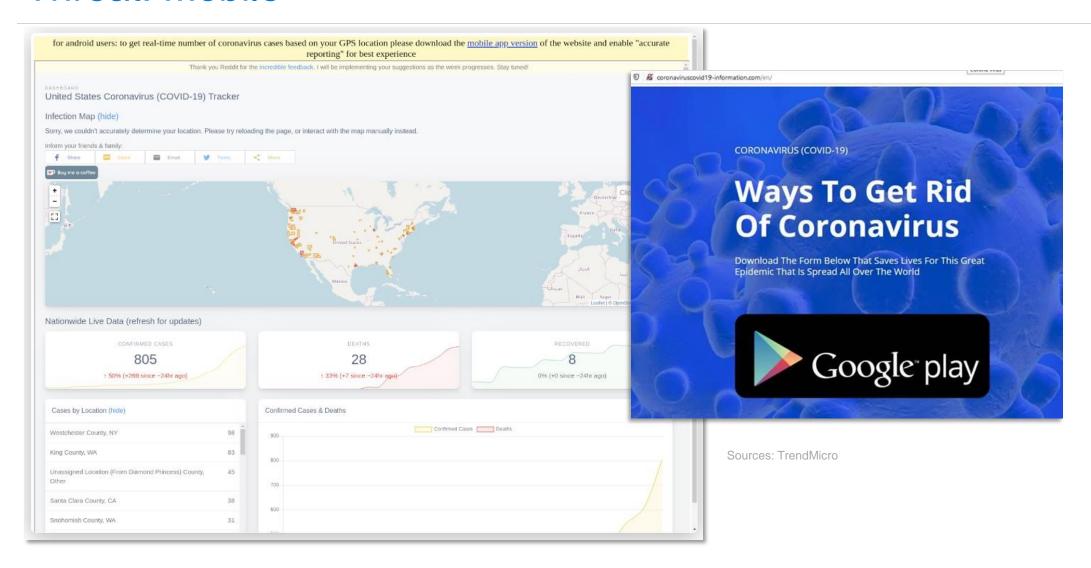
Sources: Microsoft and Avast

Threat: Applications





Threat: Mobile

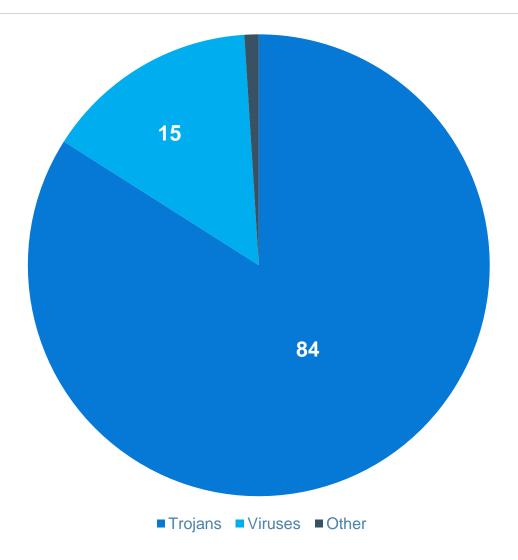




Threat: Mobile



Sources: Wikipedia and TrendMicro



Threat: Conferencing

| Bombing | War Dialing | Encryption |
|---------|-------------|-----------------|
| Routing | Tracking | Vulnerabilities |

Sources: Various



Ways to Protect Against Various Platform Threats

Educate users on where to download legitimate apps

Users should only use the Google Play and iOS app store

Make sure your Android device has a passcode

Do not allow children to use mobiles unsupervised

Consider using a mobile-device manager

Never jail break a phone





Content Perils



Threat: Extortion

From:

Date: March 26, 2020 at 1:06:42 PM GMT+8

To:

Subject: I can infect you with COVID-19

I know everything little secret about your life.

To prove my point, that is why jam sending you this email from your system using your email account.

I am aware of your whereabouts, what you eat, with whom you talk to, every little thing you do everyday.

What am i capable of doing?

If j want, j could infect You and your whole family with the Corona Virus (COVID-19).

Reveal all your secretes, There are countless things j can do.

What should you do?

transfer the amount of \$500 to my bitcoin address (if you do not know how to do this, write to Google: "Buy Bitcoin" or https://www.coinmama.com).

My bitcoin address (BTC Wallet) is: 1HEGxH9pZwYCnxf2PQCvyKzB2JzairA82W

After receiving the payment, you will never hear me again.

I give you 72 hours (NOT more than 3 days) to pay, failure to do this, I will infect YOU and every member of your family with the Corona Virus (COVID-19). no matter how smart you are, and believe me, i will completely ruin your life.

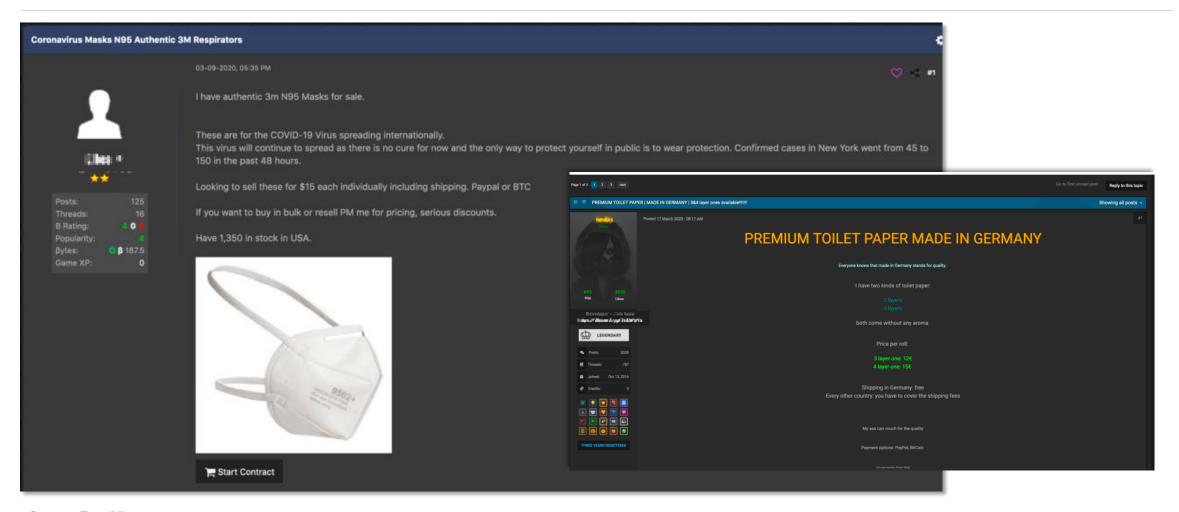
I have a notification reading this letter, and the timer will start to work when you see this letter.

Don't waste your time replying this email because it was sent from your system and email account.

If I find out that you have shared this message with someone else or try to report this, Then YOU and every member of your family will be infected with the Corona Virus (COVID-19).



Threat: Fraud



Sources: TrendMicro



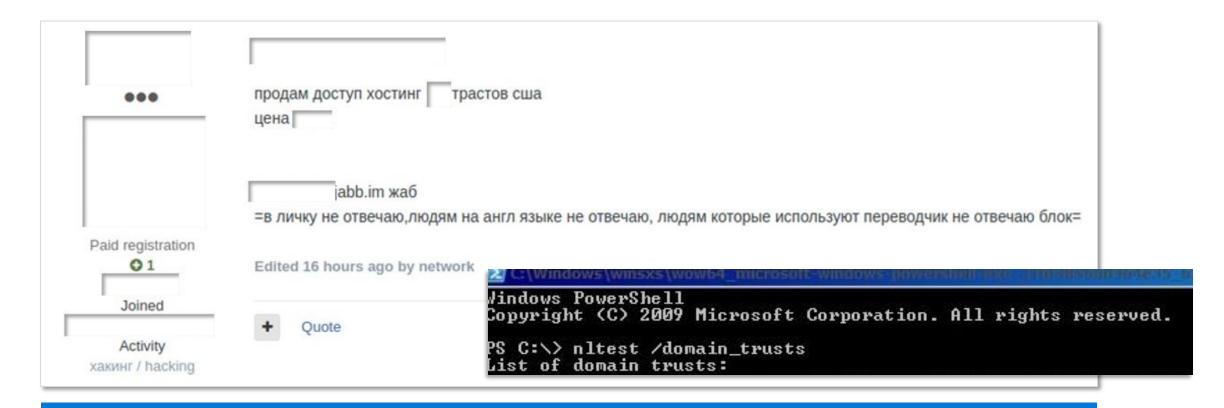
Threat: Misinformation Campaigns



Sources: Various



Case Study: Selling Access to Your Network



Approximate Translation

"I don't answer in PM, I don't answer people in English, I don't answer the block for people who use the translator"



Ways to Protect Against Personal Threats

Never re-use passwords. Use a password manager to remember long and complex passwords or phrases

Avoid watering-hole websites that infect with malware: gaming, porno, MP3 rippers, free software, free anything for that matter

Harden the web browsers so that they are not so easily hijacked by javascript and consider a filtering plug-in that kills bad sites

Look out for the six P's of fraudsters:

1) Place, 2) Prescriptions, 3) Promises, 4) Price, 5) Privacy, 6) Product

Double check inflammatory or "miraculous" content with experts or fact checkers. Remember: big claims require bigger evidence



Securing the Home Office



How Businesses Can Secure Data

| User Awareness No longer focused on just phishing emails Educate your users on best practices | Change Control |
|---|--|
| Strong Credentials with Multifactor | Incident Identification Considerations |
| IT Support for Personal Devices | Endpoint Visibility |



Business Data Security Checklist

- Passwords are weak. Use multi-factor authentication
- Issue preconfigured company laptops and mobiles
- Equip equipment with a security suite of tools
- Back-up data using the 3-2-1 rule: three copies in two with one off-site
- Limit VPN access and force renewed logins periodically

- Enhance monitoring for detection of abnormal activity
- Train and test your workforce on privacy, phishing, and social engineering
- Don't rely on people. Filter mail.
 Harden endpoints



Business Data Security Checklist

- Educate employees on coronavirus scams
- Make it easy for workers to check or report problems and get assistance

- Crisis and IR plans need to be executable by a remote workforce
- Use remote collaboration, conference bridges, and messaging tools so a dispersed team can work and respond to problems



Employee Data Security Checklist

- Use company equipment; avoid home machines
- If using own machines, update and patch wares. Make close as possible to office standards
- Use company security wares, follow data protection policies, avoid personal browsing on sensitive machines

- Avoid free, public Wi-Fi. Use enterprise VPN servers to connect to work networks
- Where secure connectivity is doubtful, use encrypted email or encrypted file storage sites
- Change the admin passwords on your WiFi router. Turn on WPA encryption.
 Split the network to isolate yourself; e.g. guest net or VLAN



Employee Data Security Checklist

- Create two user accounts: only use the super-user account for installs; work from a personal account with limited privileges
- Never reuse a password. Use a password manager to generate and store long and unique passwords
- Online bank from a dedicate machine or a Linux distro

- Have a personal backup solution that uses 3-2-1
- Routinely scan your network to identify all connected devices
- Routinely scan your computers for malware and adware
- Lock down the browser against javascript and malicious IP addresses
- Be wary of scams



Revise Company Data & Device Policies

BYOD Policy for Insurance

VPNs | Storage | Devices

Work From Home Policy

Hours | Acceptable Use | Devices | Security

Business Continuity and Disaster Recovery Plans

Incidence-response and Crisis Plans Done remotely?

Insurance Requires Two Phone Calls
Claims and Coach



Resources

- 1) COVID-19 Security Resource Library
- Security for Enterprise Telework, Remote Access, and Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) Solutions
- 3) SANS Security Awareness Guide Securely Working at Home
- 4) CISA guidance for defending against COVID-19 cyber scams
- 5) NCSC dealing with suspicious emails and messages
- 6) NCSC guidance on home working
- 7) IAPP BYOD Policy Template



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