



- What is Cybercrime?
- Why is it impactful?
- Types of threats/incidents
- What we are doing about it
- How you can help







First Slido Question: I associate the term Cybercrime with?

- 1. Online scams
- 2. Ransomware
- 3. When networks are hacked and data stolen
- 4. When I get an email with a suspicious link





Defining Cybercrime (not easy...)









Cybercrime: Just a Property crime?

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- Preventing delivery of key services Healthcare
- Threatening Economic Integrity- businesses shuttered
- Exposing peoples' most intimate data
- Fear of being online (particularly the vulnerable)
- Mental anguish from extortion tactics (e.g., financially based sextortion)
- Physical injury and death caused by cybercrime?
 - Technically possible now, but yet to see wide scale use (how to monetize it?)

WebMD Health News

Recent Cyberattack Disrupted Cancer Care Throughout U.S.

Abortion data from Medibank hack posted on dark web as Clare O'Neil pledges to pursue 'scumbags'

Australian Federal Police warn public it is a criminal offence to seek out the data posted by a Russian ransomware group

Too many 'sextortion' suicides

By: John R. Wiens

Posted: 2:01 AM CDT Wednesday, Jul. 20, 2022





Facing a Highly Motivated, Unscrupulous and NC3 | NATIONAL CYBERCRIME Adaptive Human Adversary

Malware scam circulates after Saskatchewan stabbings

Ransomware attack delays patient care at hospitals across the U.S

N.L. health-care cyberattack is worst in Canadian history, says cybersecurity expert

Fake COVID notification apps and websites aim to steal money and personal data

B.C. health authority hit with ransomware attack

Medibank: Hackers release abortion data after stealing Australian medical records

Saskatchewan / News / Local News / Crime

RCMP warning public about cyber scam impersonating officer

More than half the ransomware attacks in Canada target critical infrastructure

(* SECURITY *

Cyber-mercenaries for hire represent shifting criminal business model

Emerging threat group offers a broad range of attack services

Mon 25 Jul 2022 // 17:00 UTC





Cybercrime – Human focussed problem



- Facing highly adaptive human adversary, not machines
- Largely financially motivated humans
- Individuals and groups with almost no moral compass
- Potential victims who are hard-wired to click without thinking
- Complex software and inter-connected systems that are nearly impossible to build (by humans) without vulnerabilities
- Individual reluctance to report embarrassed, mistrust of government/police, legal-reputational worries
 - = a significant human-based challenge to solve









Second Slido Question:



I have been a victim of a cybercrime or online fraud (e.g., sent money to scammer, had their data stolen directly or as part of large data breech)?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No

Third Slido Question - If yes, I reported it to law enforcement (e.g., local police or Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre

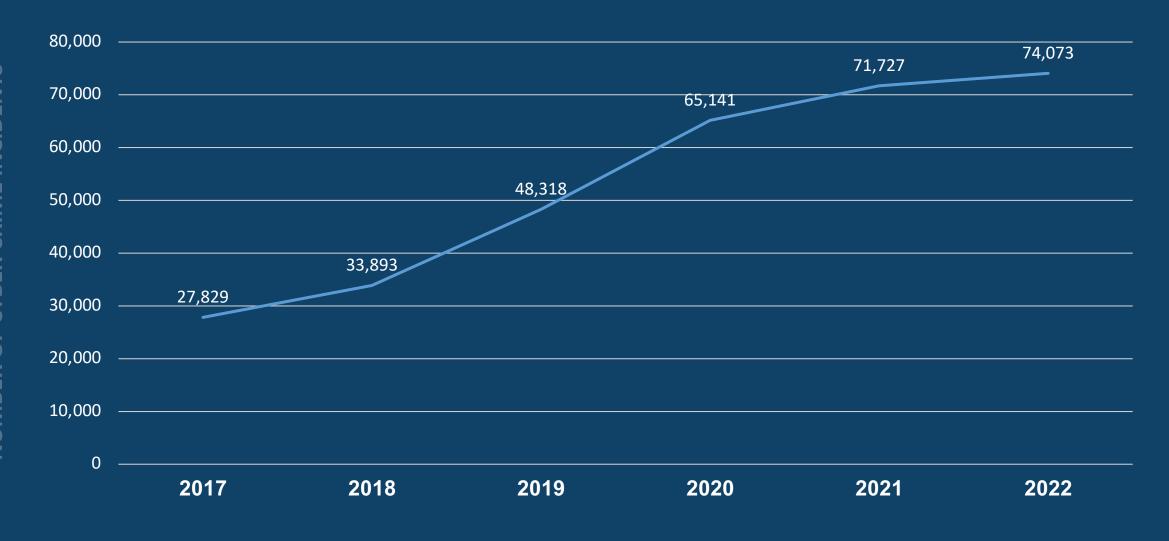
- 1. Yes
- 2. No





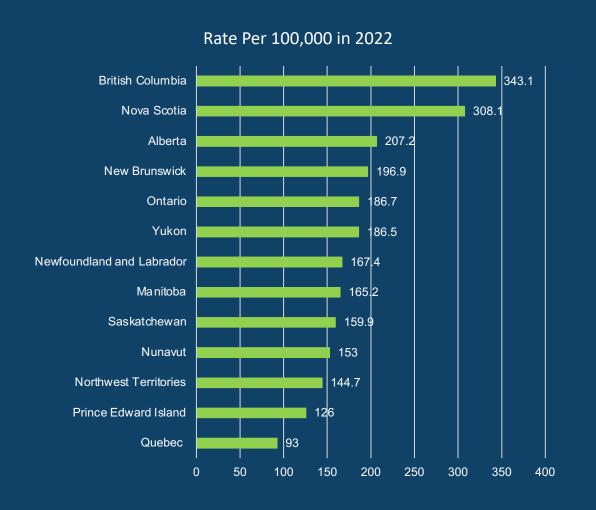


Total Reported Cybercrimes in Canada





Police-Reported Cybercrime Rates across Canada (2022)



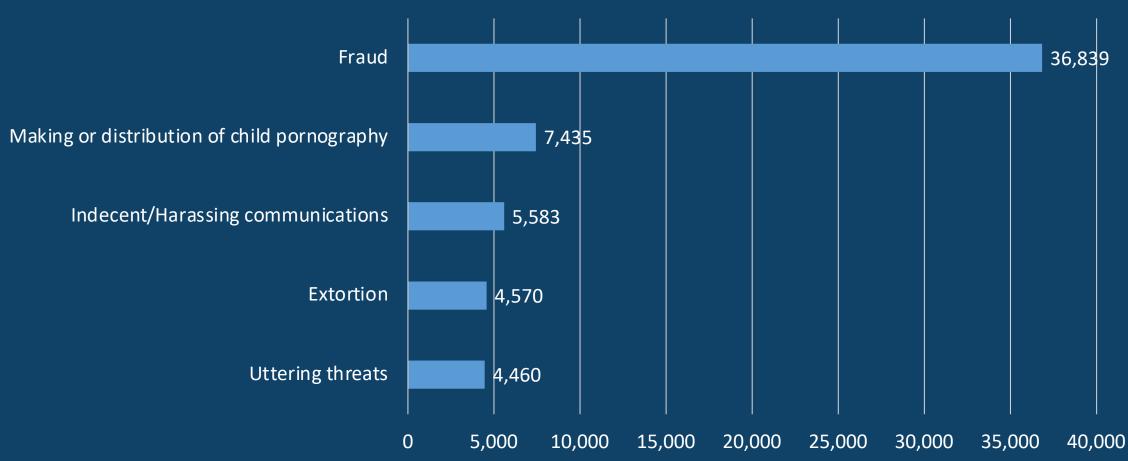
Heat Map - Police <u>reported</u> Cybercrime Rate per 100,000 population in 2022 by Province (300% increase since 2014)





Police-Reported Cybercrimes by Violation

Top 5 Cyber-Related Violations in 2022



Cyber Fraud / Fraud Reported Losses Trend



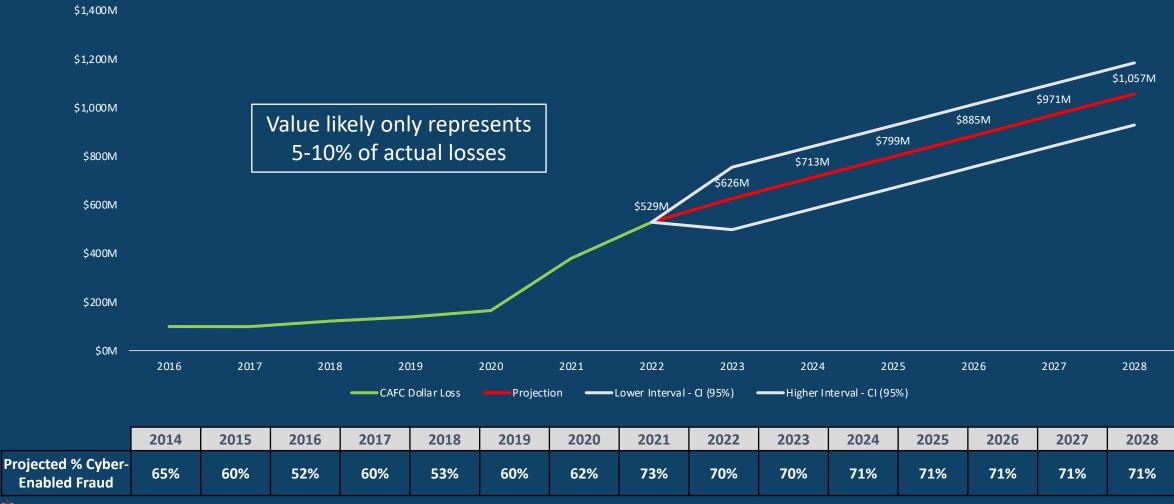






Cyber Fraud Projection











What we're seeing...







Significant Impact - Ransomware

- Ransomware is the most disruptive threat to Canadian businesses
- Growing sophistication from ransomware actors to maximize profits
 - Profitability of ransomware further fuels other parts of the cybercriminal economy
- Use multi-extortion techniques to compel victims to pay ransom

Kaseya says up to 1,500 businesses compromised in massive ransomware attack



Updated 10:14 AM EDT, Tue July 6, 2021

Nfld. & Labrador

N.L. health-care cyberattack is worst in Canadian history, says cybersecurity expert

'It has real impacts on human life and safety'

CBC News · Posted: Nov 04, 2021 6:00 AM NT | Last Updated: November 4, 2021



Who are the cybercriminals?

- This can be tough to articulate... and can depend on the activity.
- Think of it as a spectrum... Everyone from bored individuals to highly skilled and funded state backed groups who steal money to circumvent international sanctions which bring financial hardships.
- Ransomware groups for example could have:







Cryptocurrency



- The use of cryptocurrency exchanges and mixers continues to be a preferred method by cybercriminals to obfuscate the movement of illicit funds, making their traceability challenging
- Decentralized financial (DeFi) platforms are increasingly used by cybercriminals to evade detection and as a target to steel crypto
- Chainalysis identified more than \$1.2 billion USD in crypto ransomware payments in 2021 and 2022
- illicit addresses represented just 0.24% of all transaction volume in 2022. Despite being a small percentage of all transactions, illicit addresses still received \$20.6 billion USD, up from \$18 billion USD in 2021







Al Threats to Canada

- Recent AI advances in large language models (LLMs) (ChatGPT, Bard, Claude, WormGPT).
 - Cybercrime specific LLMs being actively developed.
- Cybercriminals are likely to use AI tools to force multiply operations.
- Deep fake technology as an emerging risk – increased effectiveness of cyberenabled fraud and social engineering.





How we tackle Cybercrime...



How Law Enforcement Tackle Cybercrime NC3 | NATIONAL CYBERCRIME



PREVENTION

Through timely sharing of information, generating awareness products, educating citizens and industry, cyber offender diversion

HARM REDUCTION Timely action to warn victim and stop further damage – allow them to "pull the plug"

DISRUPTION

Seizing criminal infrastructure, markets, and payment systems which enable cybercrime

APPREHENSION

By apprehending those who enable, support or commit the offences in Canada and abroad.





NC3 Mandate: A Coordination and Enabling Hub





Enable Canadian law enforcement to better address cybercrime to reduce the threat, victimization and impact on Canadians



Coordinate
cybercrime
investigations in
close cooperation
with law
enforcement,
federal and
industry partners



Provide digital investigative advice, guidance and access to technical capabilities to Canadian police



Produce
actionable
cybercrime
intelligence for
Canadian police



Work closely with the CAFC to establish a new national public reporting mechanism for individuals, businesses and other organizations to report cybercrime and fraud incidents to police









GoldDust

Five affiliates to Sodinokibi/REvil unplugged

- Sodinokibi (REvil) ransomware
- 7000 worldwide infections, 600 in Canada
- Calgary Police Service and RCMP contribute to ransomware arrests and seizures overseas in Operation GoldDust
- Canadian investigation led by Calgary Police Service, assisted by NC3, RCMP Federal Policing, Canadian police partners
 - Ongoing from January 2020 to November 2021
- Five international threat actors arrested in November
 2021

"Though these arrests happened thousands of kilometers away, the crimes these suspects committed had a very real impact on citizens in Calgary, and across Canada..."

Insp. Phil Hoetger, Calgary Police Service Technical Investigations Section







Coda

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- Parallel investigations by US FBI, and Ontario Provincial Police, supported by NC3, Europol
 - Multi-year investigation
- Suspect tied to ransomware campaigns, cybercrime forums, banking frauds, cyber compromise of Alaskan government departments, medical facilities
- Canadian suspect arrested in December 2021

"The FBI alongside our international partners, OPP and RCMP, will continue to investigate these malicious cyber actors who continue to target US and Canadian infrastructure...."

Brian Abellera, FBI Assistant Legal Attaché, Ottawa

Canadian Ransomware Arrest Is a Meaningful Flex, Experts Say

Ottawa man charged after OPP, RCMP and FBI investigate years of cyber attacks







Nectar

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- Hive targeted 1,500 victims globally, received over \$100M in ransom payments
- **Cybercriminals stung as HIVE infrastructure** shut down
- At least 71 Canadian organizations were victimized
- Canadian lead, Peel Regional Police, coordination by NC3, collaboration with Canadian / international police partners
 - Multi-year investigation
- NC3 facilitated Canadian victim access to decryption keys, avoided 6-7 figure ransomware payouts in some cases
- International takedown of Hive infrastructure in January 2023



"In working together with our national and international policing partners, we leverage the very best intelligence data to hold accountable those threat actors that victimize our communities...."

Peel Deputy Chief Nick Milinovich





Cookie Monster

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- Genesis market, traded in stolen credentials, account access
- Offering 1.5M "bots" (credentials/access) for sale
- Multi-national investigation/disruption effort
 - 4+ year investigation
- International takedown of Genesis market in April 2023
 - 18 countries, 28 Canadian police of jurisdiction, CRTC
 - 79 distinct police actions in Canada
 - Arrests, search warrants, cease/desist

How police in Canada helped the FBI in crackdown on the stolen data market



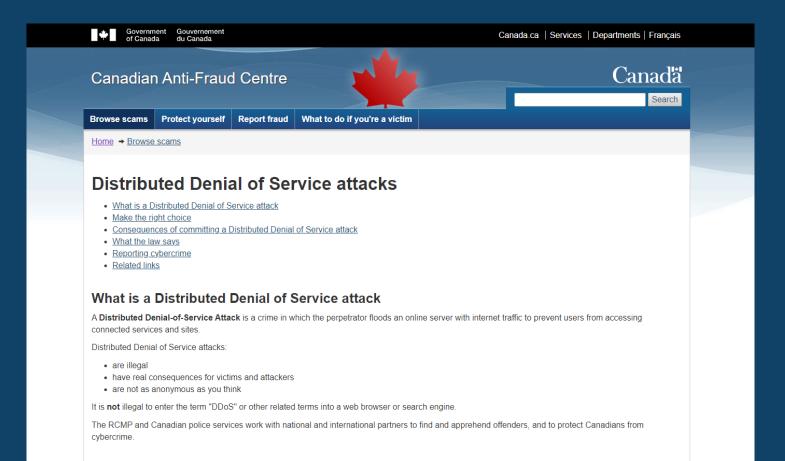
"The Genesis Market takedown proves the impact that law enforcement and partners can have when working together..."

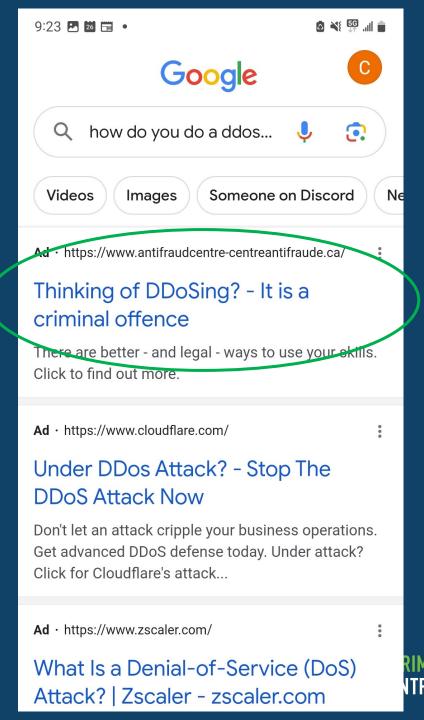
RCMP Deputy Commissioner Bryan Larkin, Specialized Policing Services





Cyber Offender Prevention Efforts - Google Ads DDOS Campaign







How you can help...



1. Be Cyber aware...



Fourth Slido Question: I would rate my cyber hygiene practices as?

- 1. Very Good (I am very cyber savvy)
- 2. Average (I am cautious and use protection techniques
- 3. Below Average (I could do better)
- 4. Very bad (the Inter-what?)







- Cybercriminals profit from your data
- Getting compromised puts you and your contacts at risk
- Impacts to your financial security

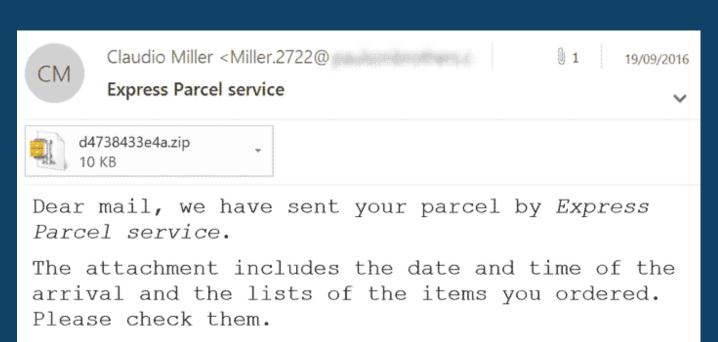






Watch out for that Attachment!

- Phishing emails can have email attachments that are viruses
- If you don't trust who it came from, don't download it





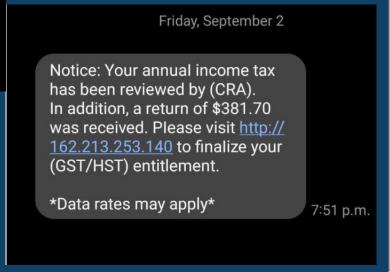
These files types can have computer viruses baked in!

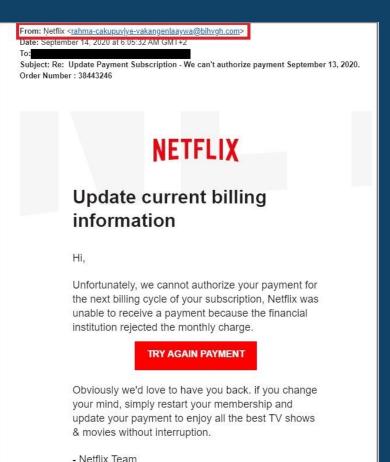


Phishing and SMiShing

- Get a strange SMS with a link about your Canada Post package?
- Or an email with lots of typos from an "friend" who won the lottery?

CanadaPost: We tried delivering your parcel, but you weren't in or there was no safe place to leave it. A reschedule is required: http://canadapost-serve.ca

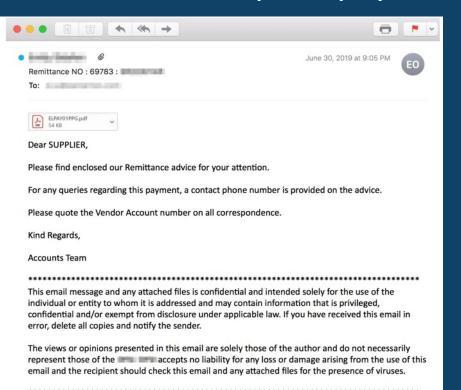




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Financial Professionals are Juicy Targets

- Business Email Compromise
- Supplier invoice scam
- Authorized push payments fraud





Cyberattacks on the rise for accountancy firms | Naq



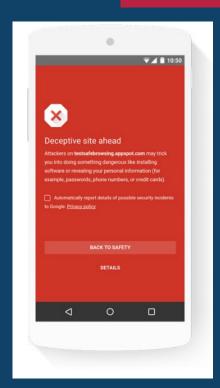
Top Cyber Hygiene Tips

- MFA
- Strong and unique passwords
- CIRA's Canadian Shield
- Safe browsing mode
- Anti-Virus software and dark web monitoring
- Backups
- Update devices
- Careful with "free wifi" use VPN
- Be suspicious of every link/attachment

<u> https://www.cyber.gc.ca/en/guidance/cyber-hygien</u>



CIRA Canadian Shield Free public DNS for Canadians







Be careful of your social media presence

The Anatomy of a LinkedIn Social Engineering Scam (that Targeted Me)

By George Kamide

September 28, 2022

The 3 Most Common LinkedIn Scams and How to Spot Them



Jaime Stathis

Updated: Aug. 15, 2023







- Which is the scamming url:
- 1 or 2?

- 1. www.Netflix.com/login
- 2. www.Netflix.com/login







Fifth Slido Question — "Catch the Phish" NC3 | NATIONAL CYBERCRIME



- Which is the scamming url:
- Correct Answer: 2

- 1. www.Netflix.com/login
- 2. www.Netflix com/login







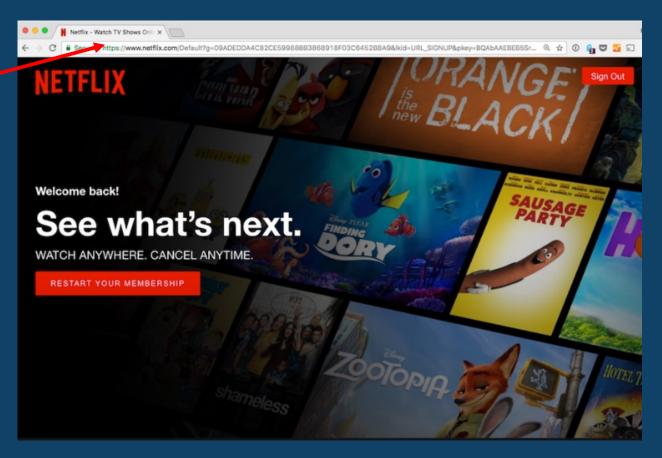
Sixth Slido Question – "Catch the Phish" NC3 | NATIONAL CYBERCRIME



- Which is the scamming url (harder this time):
- 1 or 2?

1. www.Netflix.com

2. www.Netflix.com







Sixth Slido Question — "Catch the Phish" NC3 | NATIONAL CYBERCH



- Which is the scamming url (harder this time):
- Correct answer is 1









Cybercriminals Social Engineering Tools:

- Spoofing
- Urgency
- Emotional Manipulation
- Threats
- Impersonation
- COUNTERED BY: Take 5!
 - Time is on your side
 - Trust your gut!



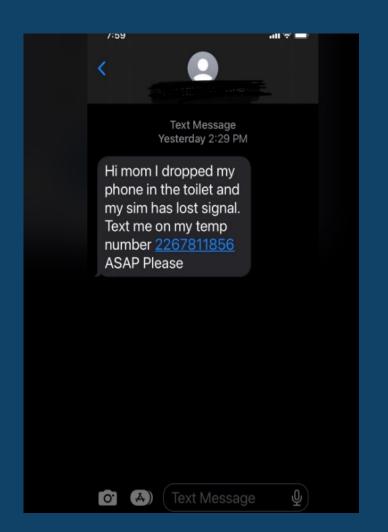




Seventh Slido Question:

Be honest who would have fallen for this?

- 1. I would have likely texted back
- 2. Not a chance

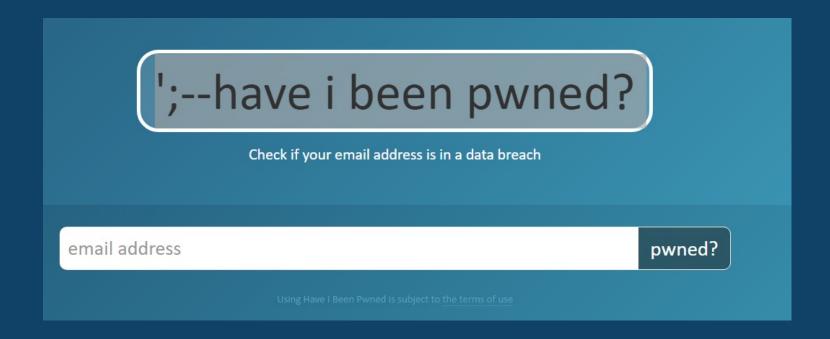


Hi mum my phone is broken I'm using an old phone until mine is repaired 😘 10:08 am Ok, is this Lucy or Dan? What has happened to your phone? XX 10:10 am // Lucy mum, I dropped my phone the whole screen is broken I couldn't use it like that I will probably have it back next week, it will be fine 10:12 am Oh dear, have you taken it to be repaired already? Xx 10:12 am // Yes 10:12 am All good, are you ok? Xx 10:12 am //

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Check if you are vulnerable



https://haveibeenpwned.com/





2. Help by Reporting...







Impact of Fraud



Why victims don't report?

- Embarrassment / Shame
- Feel law enforcement won't do anything
- Don't want to bother law enforcement
- Feel the courts won't punish
- Report to bank or credit agency instead
- Don't know they've been victimized
- Feel they may have committed a crime themselves

Report Cybercrime and Fraud

Report a scam, fraud or cybercrime online, whether you are the victim or intended target.

Report Online

Update a report

Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre



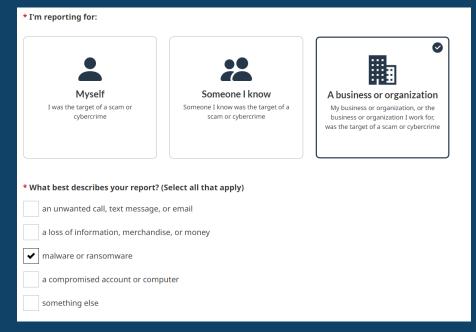
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Report fraud and cybercrime

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Take Part In Our Research

Help us design a service to report fraud and cybercrime that works for you

As a volunteer, we would like you to test the website and give us your feedback during a video call. The conversation should take about one hour and we can schedule it at a time that's convenient for you.

▲ **Note:** By submitting your name and email address to become a volunteer you are not reporting an incident of fraud or cybercrime. If you are currently experiencing a scam, fraud or cybercrime please report it to the <u>Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre</u> and, if you were a victim, report to your local police. If you are in immediate danger, call 911.





Where to report SMiShing?



Fight Spam by forwarding your text message to 7726!

iPhone

- 1. Touch and hold the message
- 2. Select "More"
- 3. Select the message to forward, select arrow in bottom right corner
- 4. Enter **7726**
- 5. Select "Send"



Android

- Touch and hold the message (be careful not to activate a link)
- 2. Choose Forward (from the menu)
- 3. Forward to **7726**
- 4. Select "Send"



3. Get the word out...





Grandparents' Scam

More than \$100,000 stolen in family emergency scams in Saskatoon: police

Three Quebec men are facing 10 counts of fraud over \$5,000. January 12, 2023 Local News





Tell your Loved Ones:

- Never offer information to the caller, including the name of the person they're claiming to be, before they identify themselves;
- Ask the caller personal questions that only that person would know;
- Hang up the phone and attempt to contact another family member to confirm the whereabouts of your loved one; and
- Never send money for payments via gift cards.
- CALL POLICE RIGHT AWAY!



NC3 - Team sport – Help us fight Cybercrime



More Information:







Get Cyber Safe is a national public awareness campaign created to inform Canadians about cyber security and the simple steps they can take to protect themselves online.



Reporting to the CAFC

https://www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/report-signalez-eng.htm

Learning more:

Visit: https://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/en/nc3#wb-info

CAFC website: https://www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/index-eng.htm



Thank you!



