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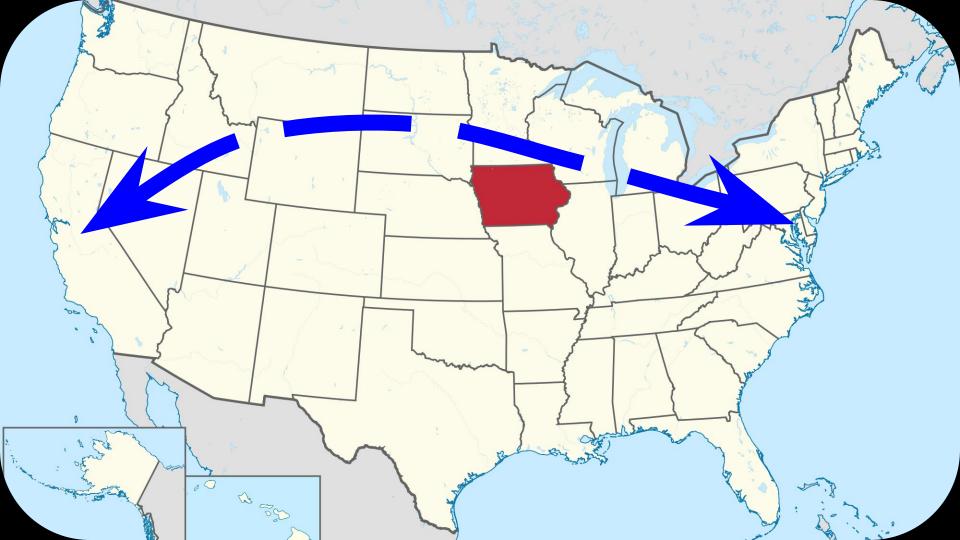
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- Opinions expressed <u>are</u> poorly-formed and mine.
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- I can't hear you so I will assume all jokes land.
- There <u>may</u> be some bad words; blame Google Meet.



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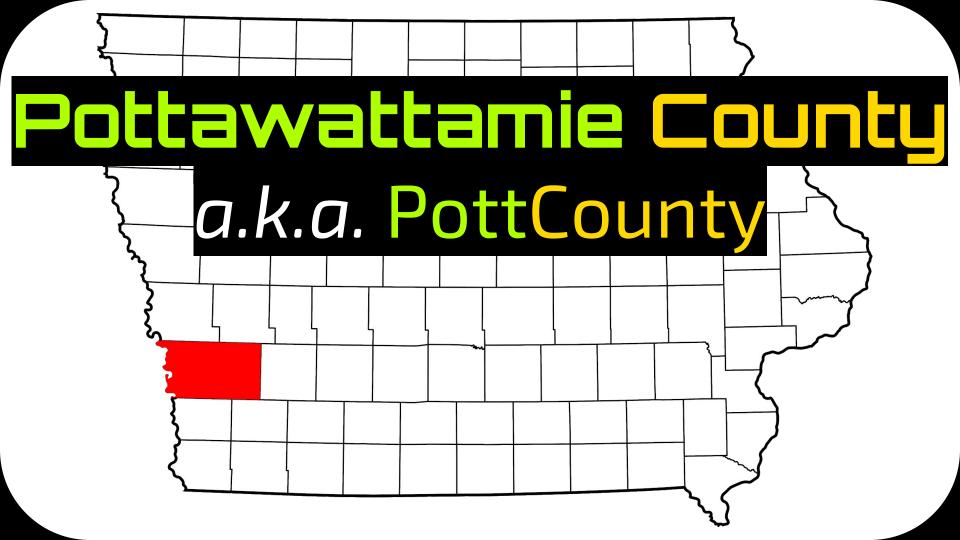
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- **I**: US Police Cyber Threats and Woes
- II: AppSec and Software Vulnerabilities
- **III:** #BlueLeaks: Breach, Leak, and Pain
 - IV: Conclusion / Apologies



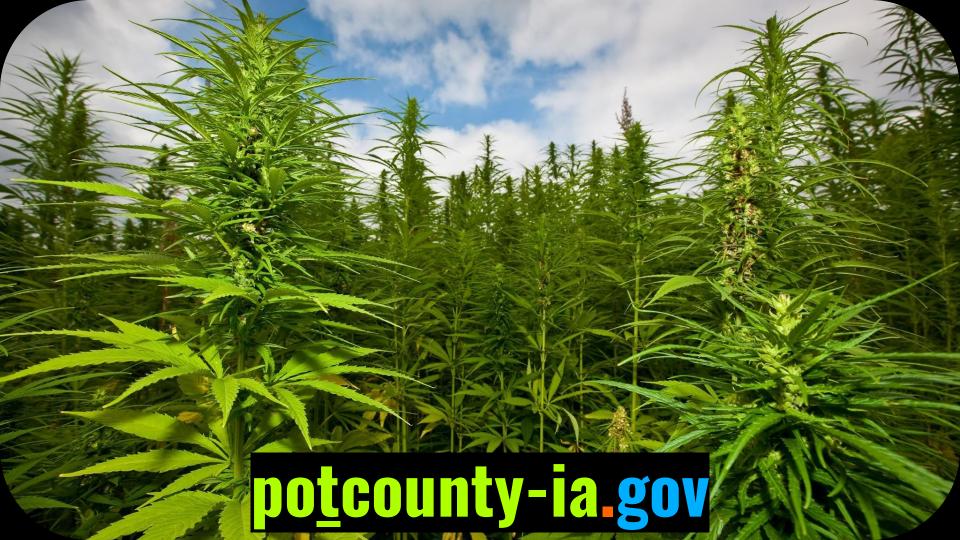












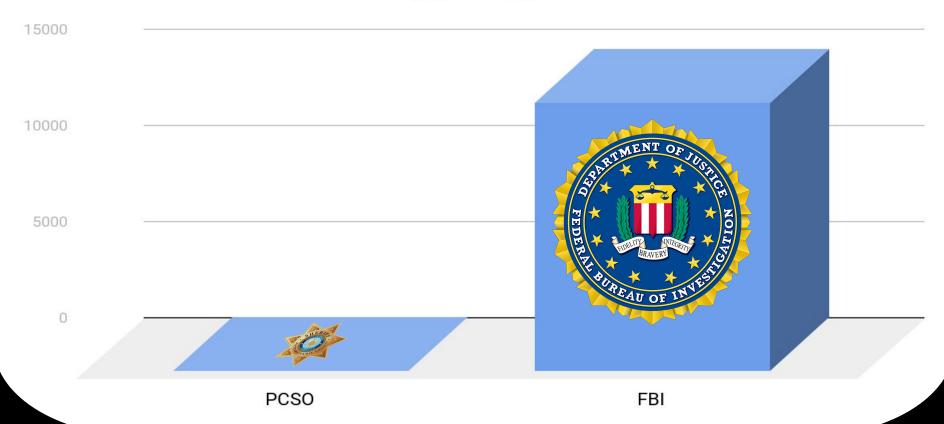






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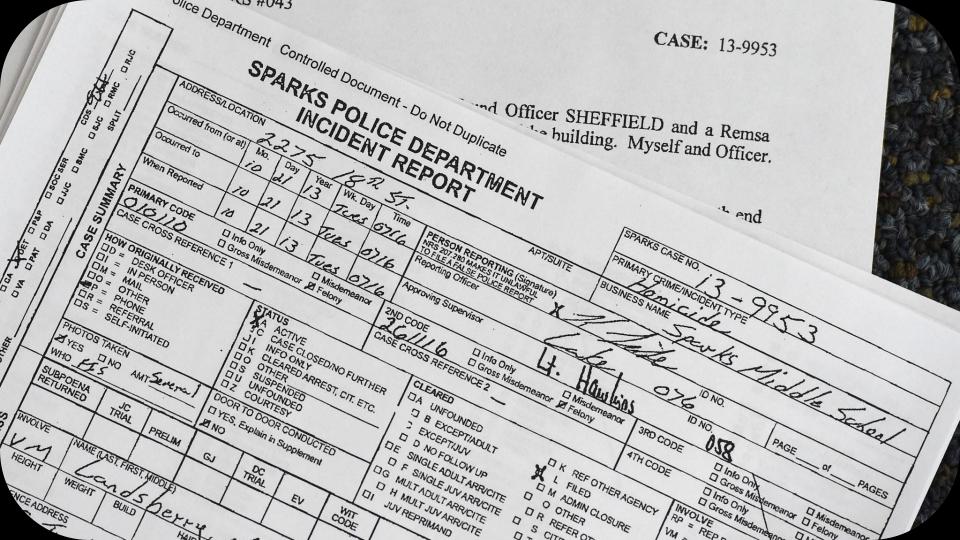












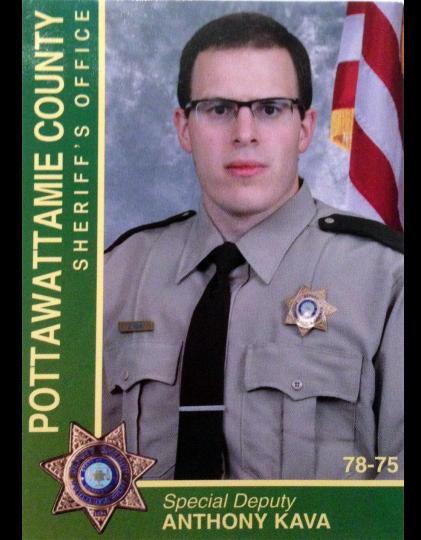




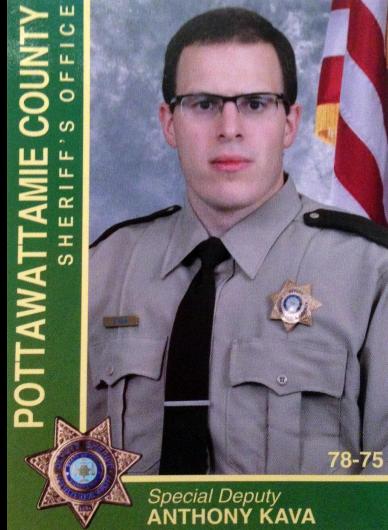


































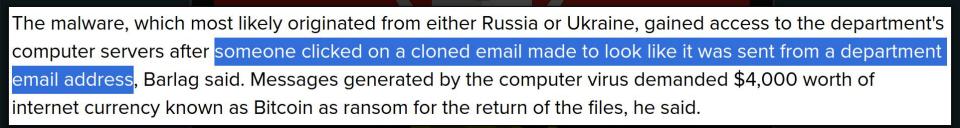




Cockrell Hill police lose years worth of evidence in ransom hacking

The Cockrell Hill Police Department lost video evidence and a cache of digital documents after hackers invaded the department's computer system last month.

2016-12 Cockrell Hill PD, TX



Lost videos and files back to 2009 2016-12 Cockrell Hill PD, TX

Ransomware Strikes Baltimore's 911 Dispatch System

Fortunately, Baltimore's IT office managed to isolate the threat and quickly restore the city's dispatch system.

2018-03 City of Baltimore, MD

Baltimore ransomware attack will cost the city over \$18 million

City residents are still facing issues.

2019-05 City of Baltimore, MD

Muscatine cyber attack targets government financial server

POSTED 8:44 AM, OCTOBER 19, 2018, BY WQAD DIGITAL TEAM, UPDATED AT 08:50AM, OCTOBER 19, 2018

2018-10 City of Muscatine, IA

MUSCATINE, Iowa – A MUSCOM server and the City of

Muscatine Shieldware, Springbrook (financial) server, and other city servers were the victims of a ransomware attack at approximately 1 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10. City of Muscatine IT staff along with other IT personnel have been working to isolate the ransomware and restore servers since that time.

2018-10 City of Muscatine, IA

LOCAL NEWS

Cybersecurity a top priority for West Des Moines

Posted: Jun 27, 2019 / 09:33 PM CDT / Updated: Jun 27, 2019 / 09:33 PM CDT

2019-06 Foreshadowing, IA

LOCAL NEWS

West Des Moines reports cyber attack on city operations

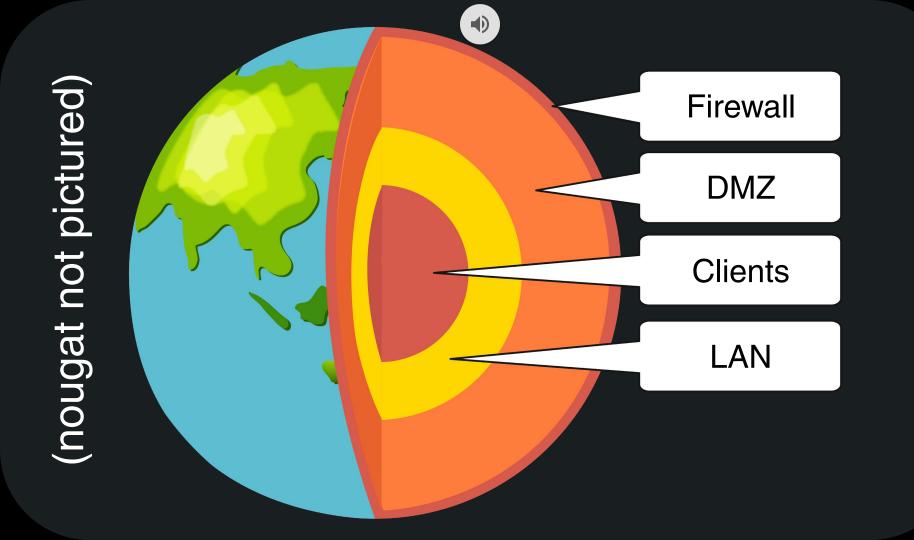
posted by Jason Taylor - Dec 13, 2019

2019-12 West Des Moines, IA

In a statement, the city said, "It's important for the public to know that the City has work-arounds and contingency plans in place to handle network and server disruptions. Public safety services (Police, Fire, Emergency Medical Services and Westcom 911 dispatch) are operating and stand ready to provide assistance as usual to anyone who needs them."

2019-12 West Des Moines, IA

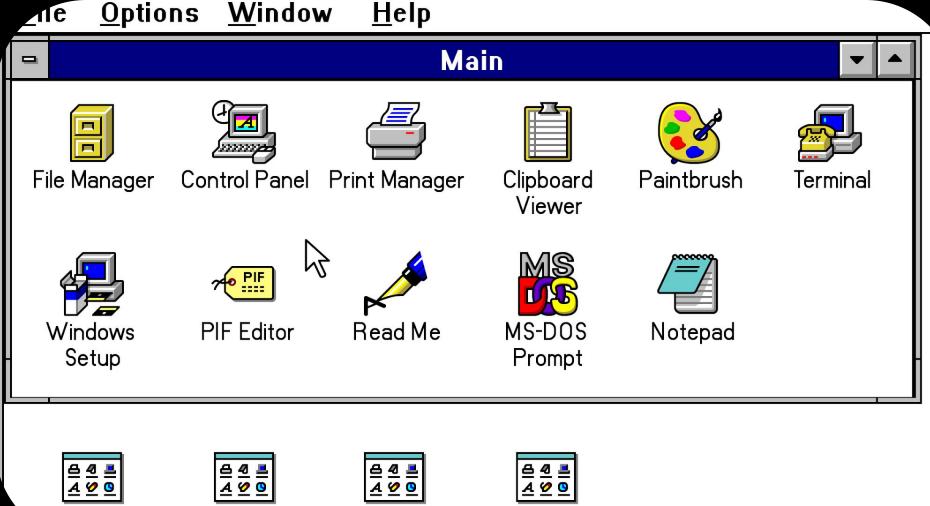










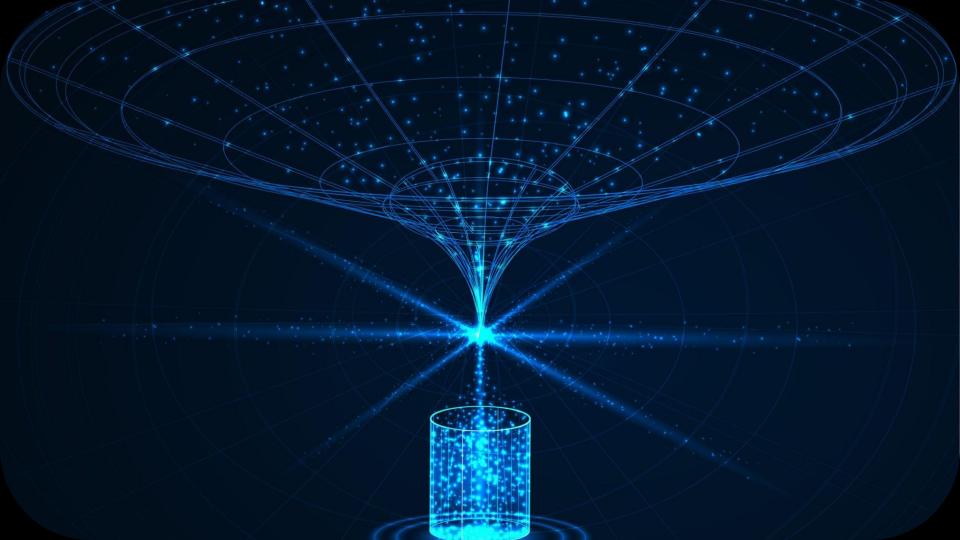


Accessories Games StartUp Applications





















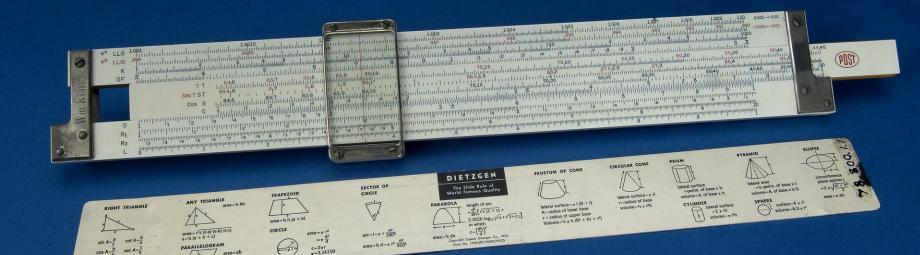
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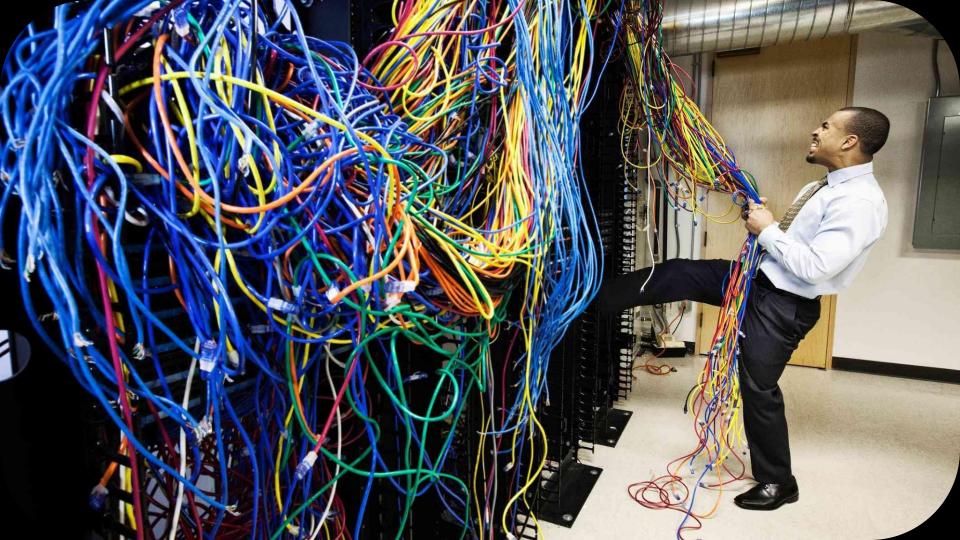


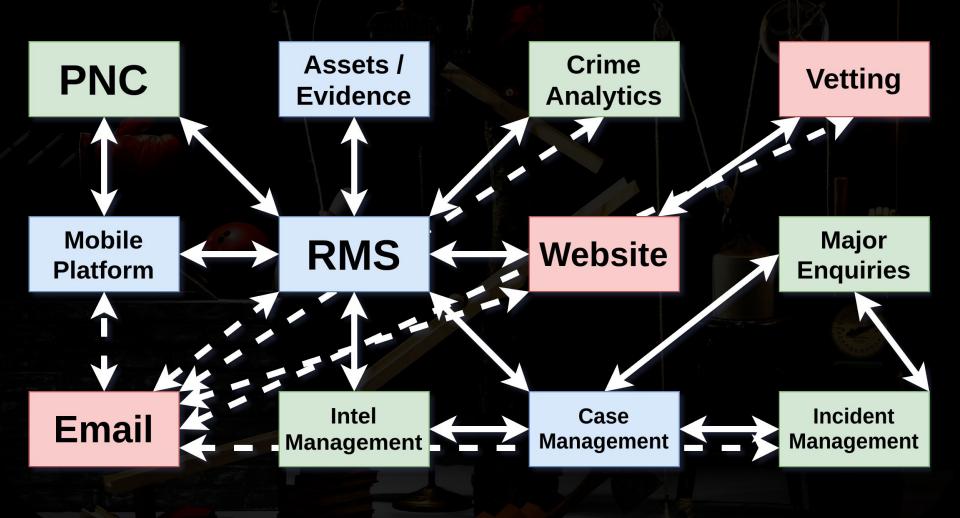
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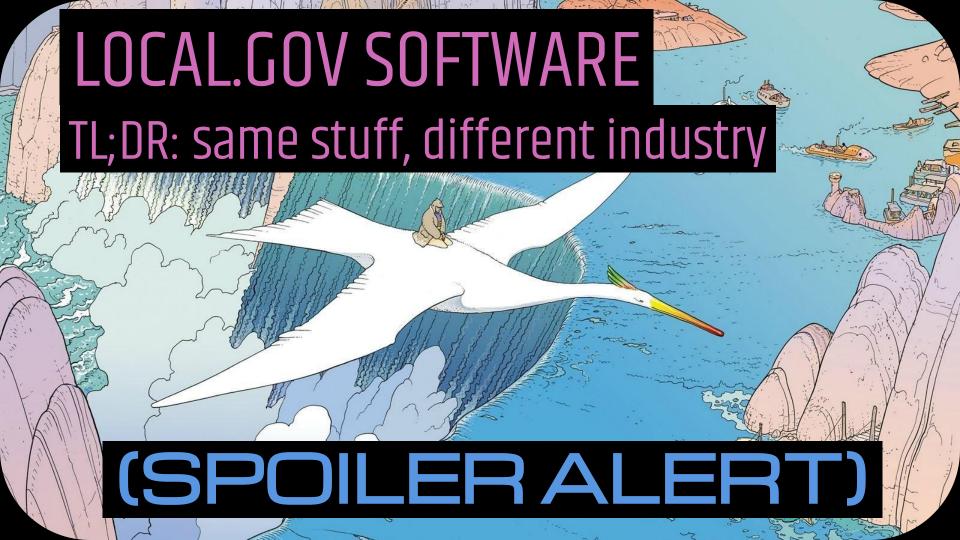




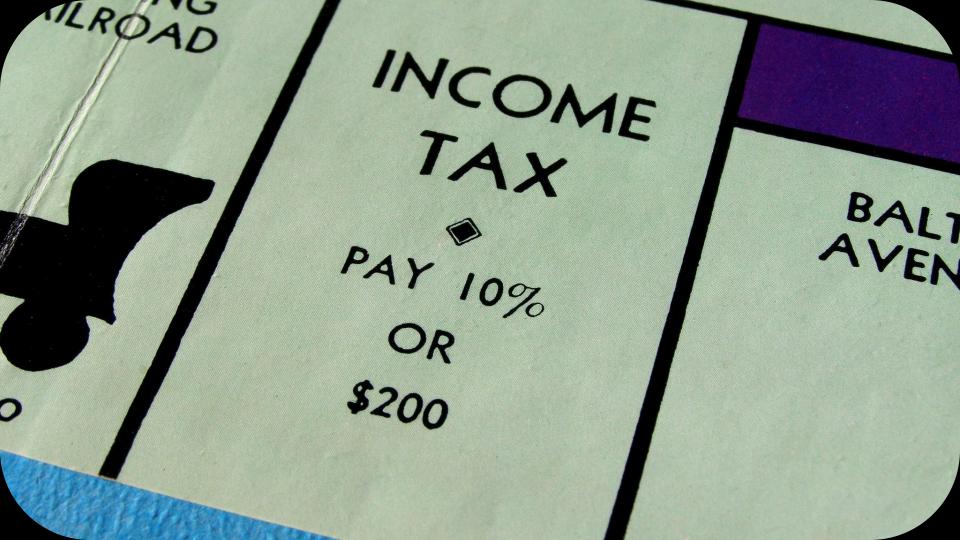


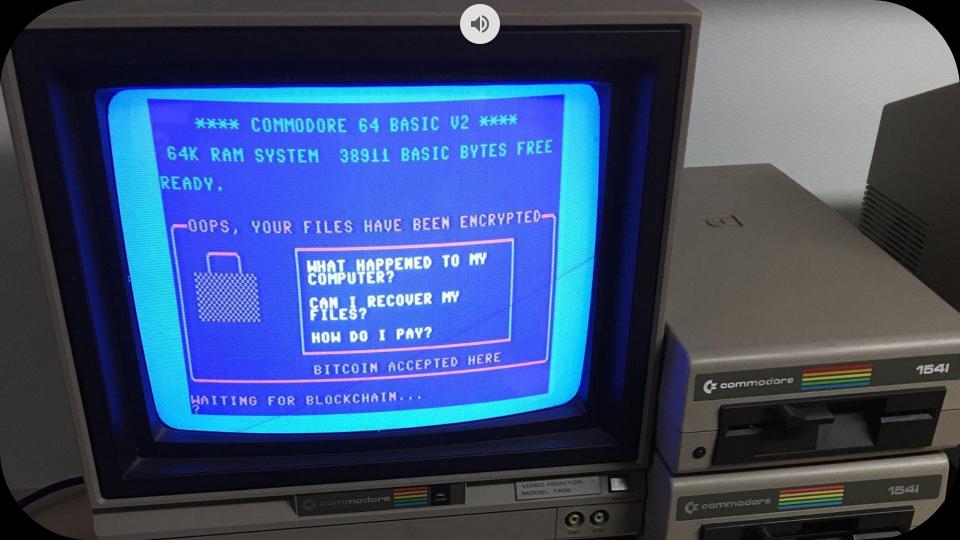














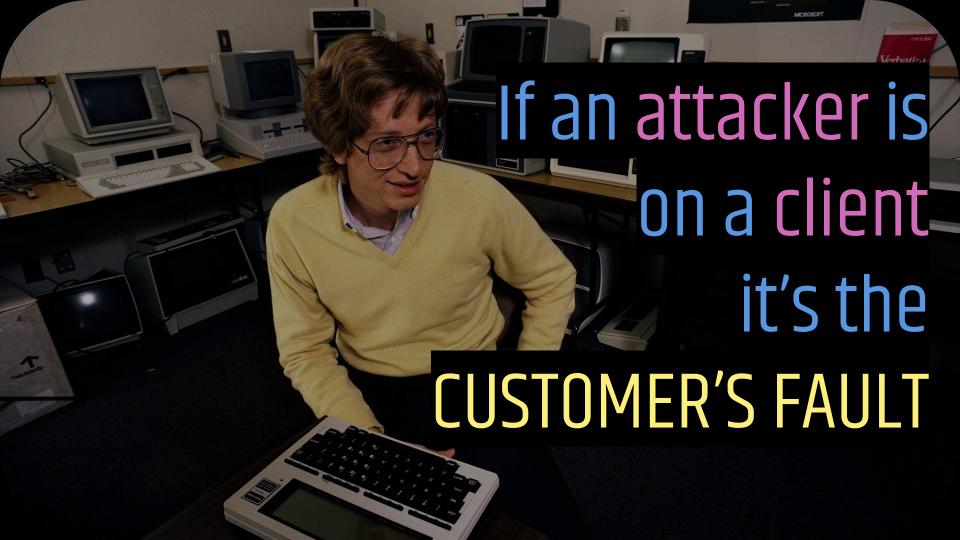










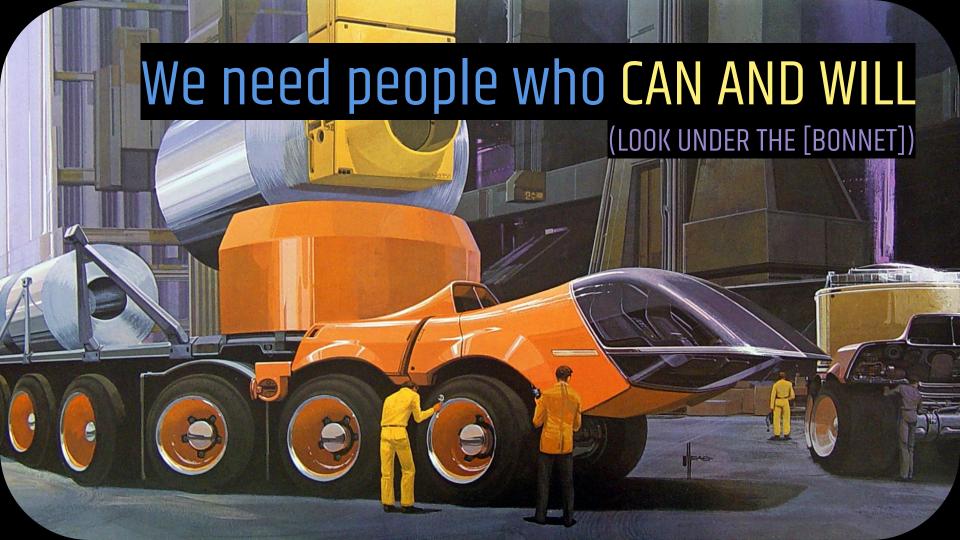










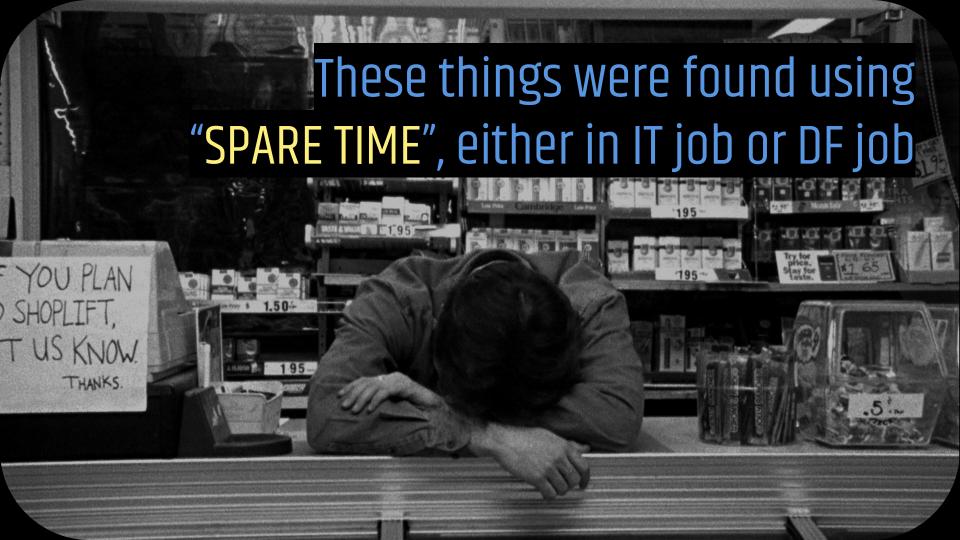


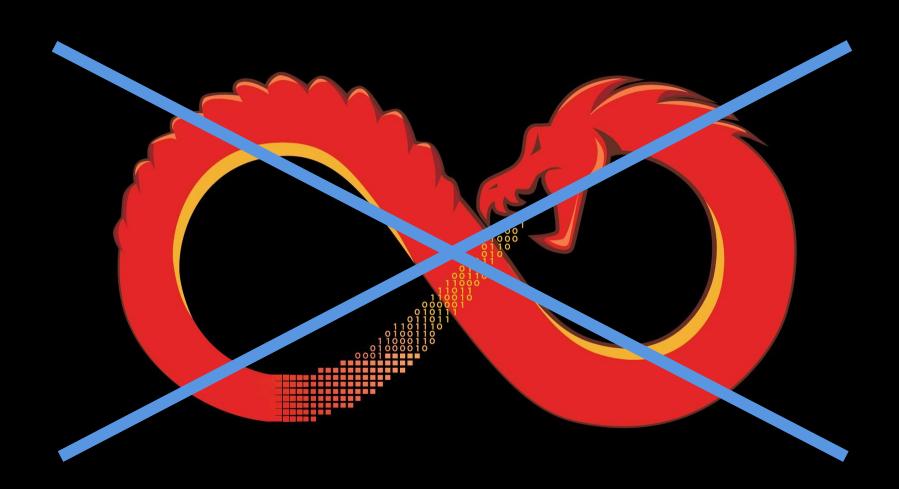






The findings that follow started with the Q, "How bad could it be?"





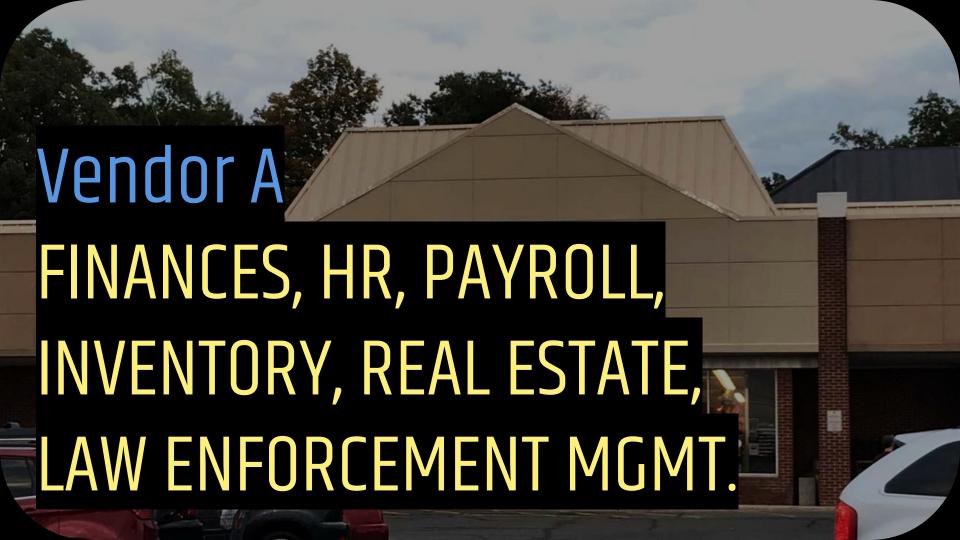










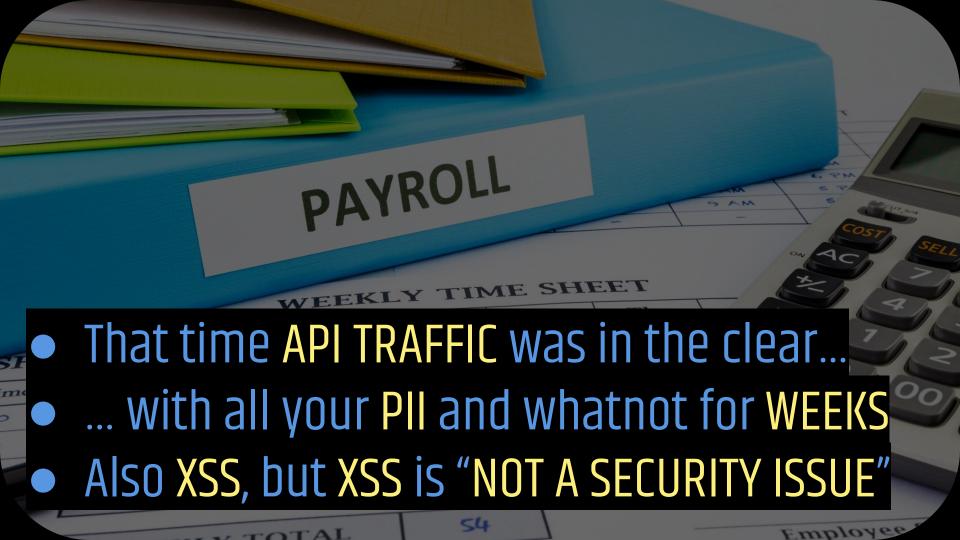


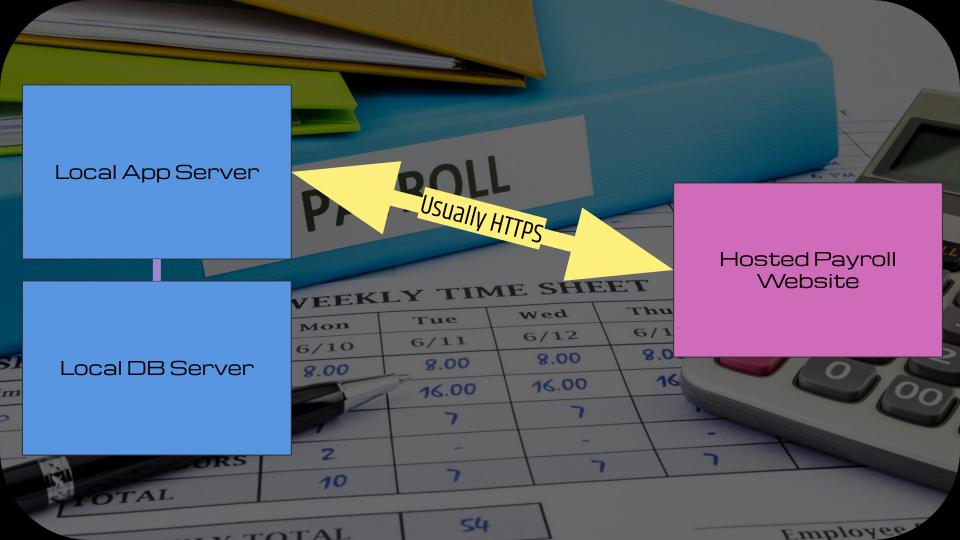
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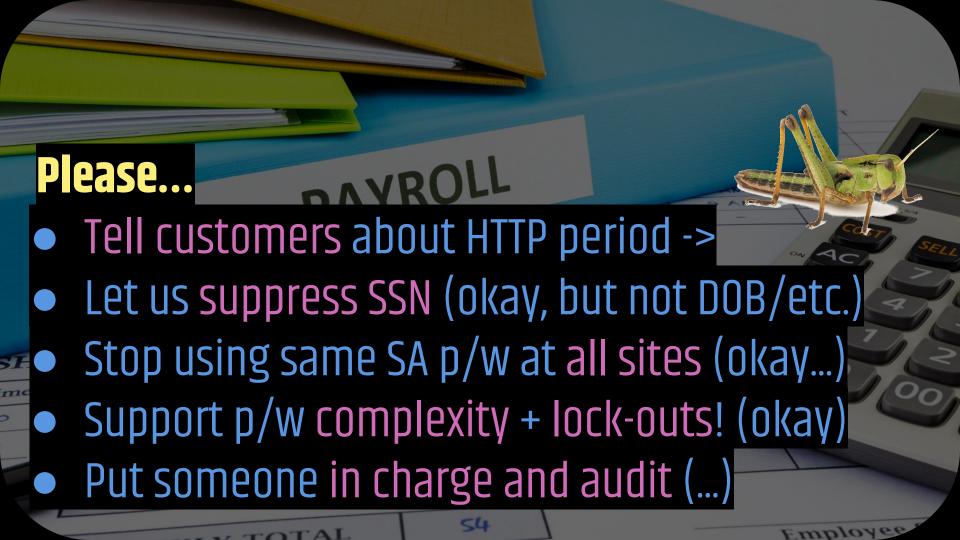
- SQL creds baked-into CLIENT INSTALL
- Oh, yeah, p/w is l33tsP3ak username
 cough Also has SA !?!?!
- Bonus: Same at EVERY SITE

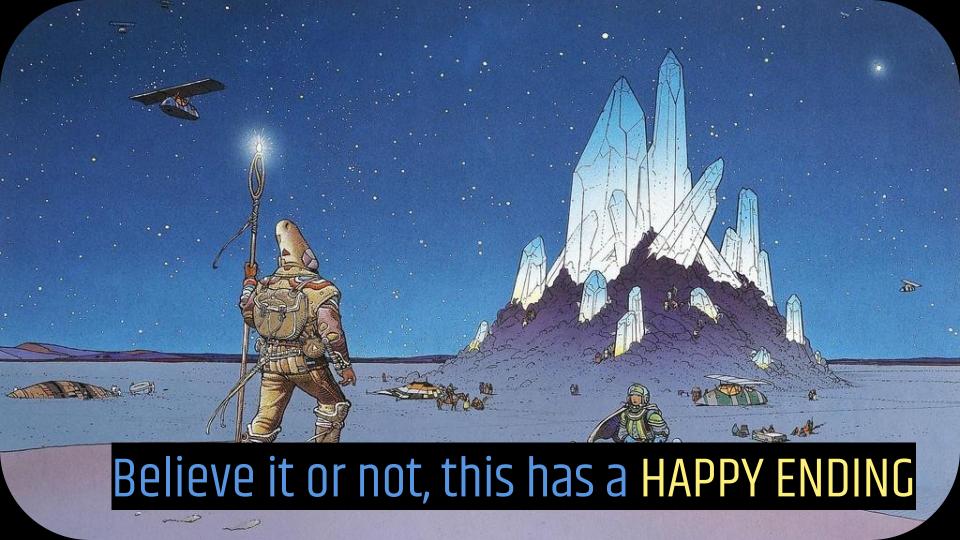












2014-03 Denial 2015-07 Anger 2015-08 Taunting (Bargaining?) 2016-07 Depression (Ours) 2016-08 Acceptance (Theirs) 2016-12 API Audit Underway! 2017-04 Vendor Promotes Employee!





* Web Forms Express

* SQL-Programm

OLSERVER 6.5

- 90% "serverless" b/c DIRECT SQL
- EVERY user has a SQL account w/ DBO
- One piece has users table, uses PLAINTEXT

Web records tool meant for INTERNET USE

- Creds stored PLAINTEXT (later XOR tho)
- Trivial <u>SQLi</u> AUTH BYPASS
- XSS, again, "XSS is not a VULN"
- Bonus: Ampersands (&) break the product

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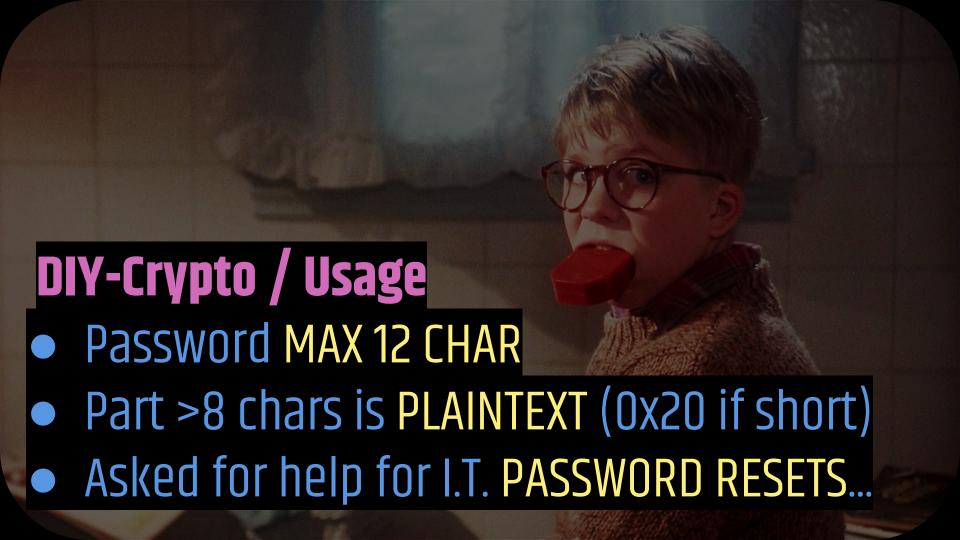




Mobile CAD Software

- Don't need VPN b/c "WE DO CRYPTO"
- Rolled their own CRYPTO, 64-bit blocks...
- Questionable PADDING (next slide)
- Default keys, same crypto w/ PASSWORDS

ACCEPTED







- Vendor: Will dev tool, 6 months, PM, \$10K?
- Our hack? TWELVE (12) LINES OF PYTHON...

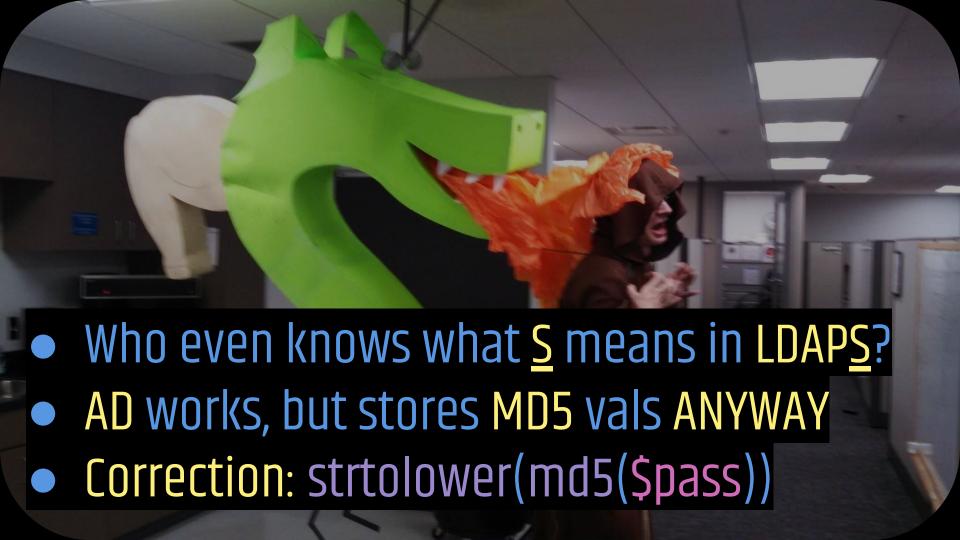
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#... yada yada yada ...
dll=windll.product
                                           # load DLL
key=b'SECURITY'
                                           # key?
length=12
                                           # length in bytes
if(operation[:3].lower()=='enc' and input):
  dll.encfunc(input, key, length)
                                         # encrypt
  print('0x' + hexlify(input).decode('utf-8'))
if(operation[:3].lower()=='dec' and input):
  input=input.decode('utf-8')
                                           # decode to string
  if input[:2]=='0x': input=input[2:]
                                           # drop leading 0x
  input=unhexlify(input)
                                           # convert to bin
  dll.decfunc(input,key,length)
                                           # decrypt
  print(input.decode('utf-8'))
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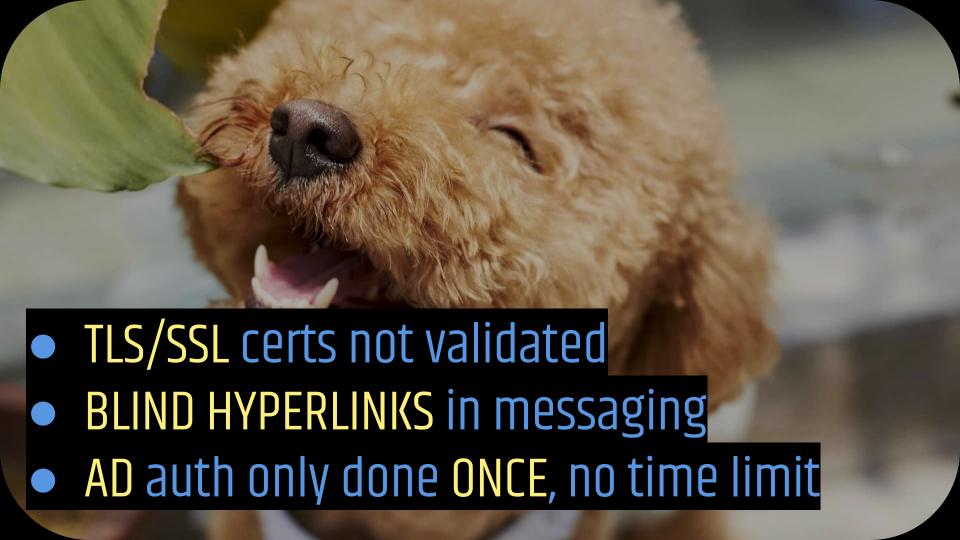




- Q: How are creds stored? A: "We're not..."
- Ah, yes, UNSALTED MD5 HASHES
- Well, at least it can do ACTIVE DIRECTORY...









- B/C 'Everyone' on %ProgramFiles%\Client
- Uses librsync, only checks SIZE + MTIME

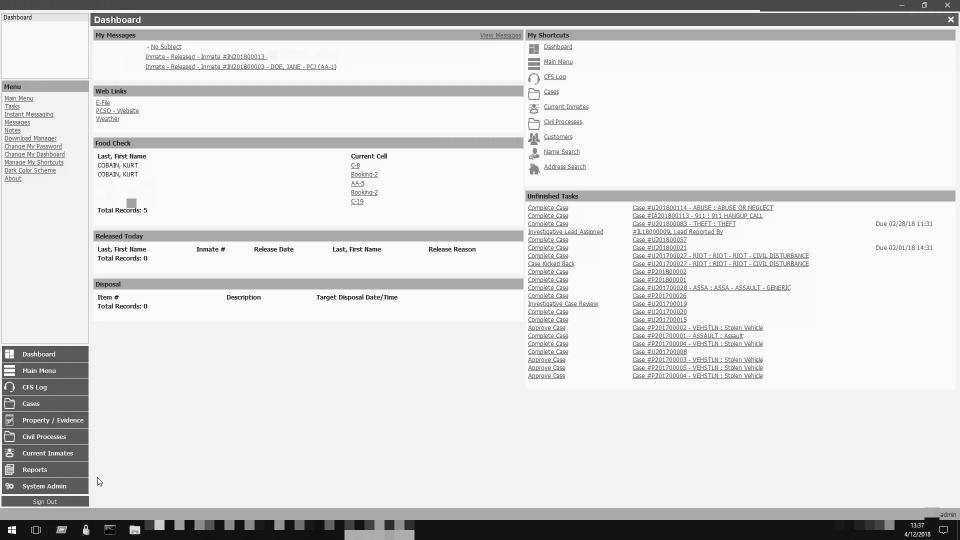


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:password/WHERE 1 = 1
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Look, ma, no local admin needed

- Ø. Hex editor + SQL
- 1. Size + mtime
- 2. Auth/Aud BYPASS
- 3.???
- 4. DEMO (1' 05")





- Soon thereafter: Most stuff is fixed

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C: Who is your (C)ISO? Who is in charge?

R: We can't tell you...

C: AUDIT your software! Shouldn't be on the customer to do it.

R: Someday...maybe

The End?







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Hack Brief: Anonymous Stole and Leaked a Megatrove of Police

Feds are treating BlueLeaks organization as 'a criminal hacker group,' documents show

The group says it's not involved in hacking

By Ali Winston | Aug 13, 2020, 9:53am EDT



Intercept



HACK OF 251 LAW ENFORCEMENT WEBSITES EXPOSES PERSONAL DATA OF 700,000 COPS

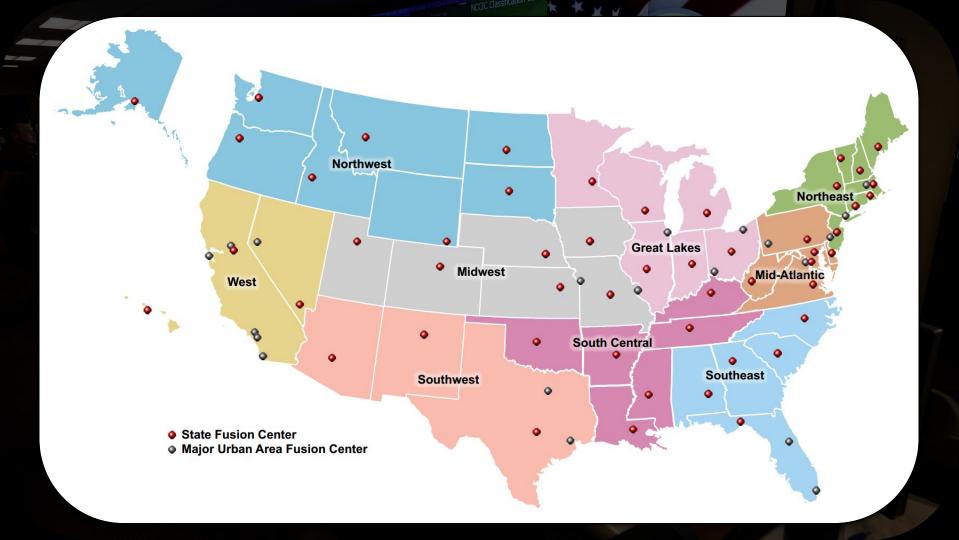
The BlueLeaks archive contains over 16 million rows of data, including emails, descriptions of alleged crimes, and detailed personal information.



Micah Lee

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2011 Director's Community Leadership Awards

Houston Stephen Gartrell



The Houston Division is pleased to honor Mr. Stephen Gartrell, of Netsential, for his work designing and hosting websites that educate the public about crime and terrorism. Through his work, Mr. Gartrell has encouraged the public to work with law enforcement in an effort to reduce crime in the community.

FBI Director Recognizes Distinguished Community Leaders



In a ceremony at FBI Headquarters, Director Robert S. Mueller, III recognized the recipients of the 2011 Director's Community Leadership Award. These leaders, selected by their area FBI field office, have

demonstrated outstanding contributions to their local communities through service. The FBI is grateful for the work of each of these individuals and organizations on behalf of their communities.

"Whatever the motivation—an unfilled need, a tragic occurrence, a desire to give back—these are people who make things happen and enlist others in their cause," said Director Mueller. "They are activists who have earned their prestige through good works."

Recipients of the 2011 Director's Community Leadership Award include:

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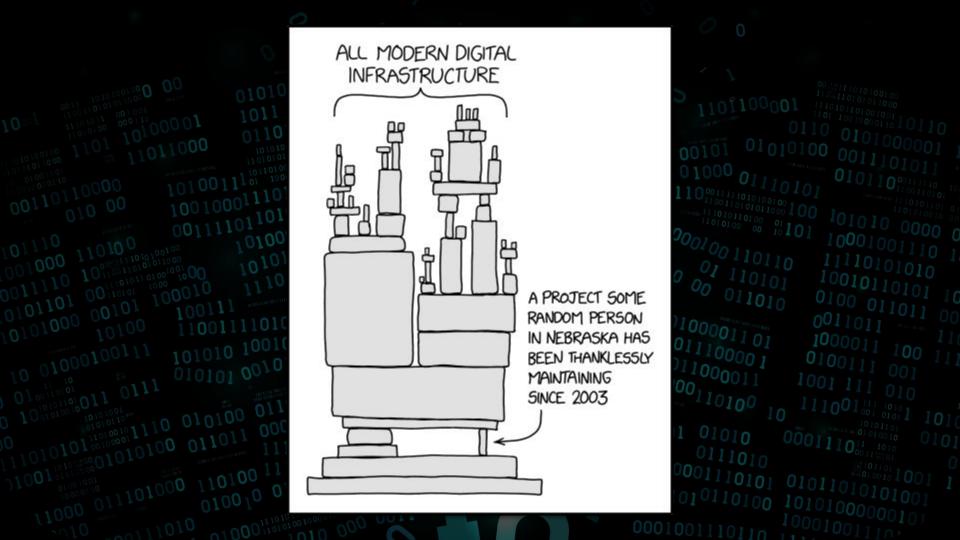
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RELEASE: #BlueLeaks (269 GB)

Ten years of data from over 200 police departments, fusion centers and other law enforcement training and support resources. Among the hundreds of thousands of documents are police and FBI reports, bulletins, guides and more.

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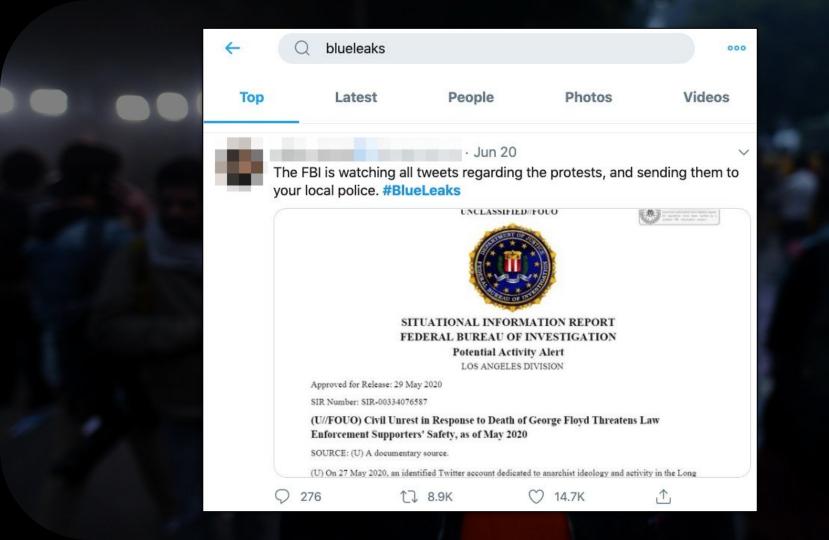
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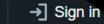


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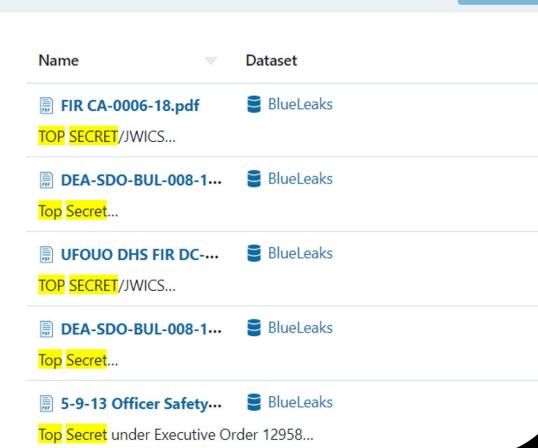


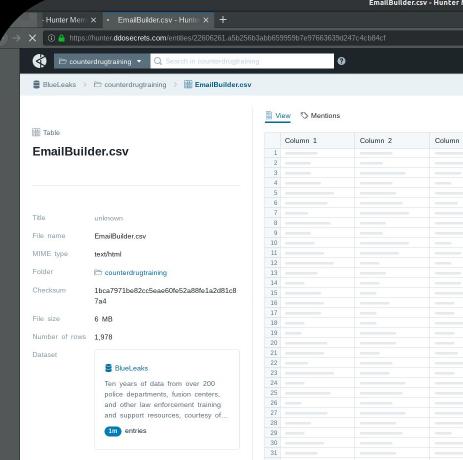












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TRAINING

Orange County License Plate Reader Program



The purpose of this training bulletin is to provide Orange County law enforcement officers with a brief tutorial on the new license plate reader initiative, which was purchased under the US Department of Homeland Security's Anaheim/Santa Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) grant program. The Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) technology provided by Vigilant Video has deployed to all Orange County law enforcement agencies in the Operational Area. To access the ALPR program, law enforcement personnel must contact their agency representative for training and log-in information. In addition, users of the ALPR system will be required to follow agency polices involving the system, which may vary amongst agencies.

OVERVIEW

The standard configuration of the ALPR system on a patrol vehicle is a set of two forward facing cameras and two rear facing cameras mounted on the vehicle. Mounted cameras can capture two types of images, standard color images during daylight and infrared (IR) images using IR light to reflect an image of the license plate. In both instances, only the license plate image is captured. However, older style license plates (California Blue and Black) may not successfully be captured by ALPR since the older versions are non-reflective.





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NCRIC Cyber Alert Bulletin (CyAB) – Officer Safety

(U) Scope: The CyAB provides immediate updates and analysis on cyber trends and threats of interest to NCRIC Partners. Information within CyABs may often include raw reporting that has not been fully evaluated, and is provided for situational awareness only.

2 February 2017

(U//FOUO) iPhone App May Expose Officer Phones

(U//LES) In late January, a local law enforcement officer working at a large event received a message on his iPhone apparently from an attendee standing nearby. The message was likely delivered using the AirDrop application and may have been an attempt to compromise the officer's phone with a malicious file. Law enforcement officers are encouraged to keep AirDrop turned off, especially when working at large events.

- (U) AirDrop is a file transfer application found on Apple devices that uses Bluetooth to establish a secure connection between two Apple devices in order to share an image, video, or other file.
- (U//FOUO) When AirDrop is enabled, users can select other Apple devices with AirDrop enabled within a 30 foot radius and send files. If the device name includes the officer's name or agency, the app displays this information to anyone also using AirDrop.
- (U) Malicious actors can technically infect a device by sending a malicious link or image via AirDrop. A user must accept and then click on the message to enable the malicious activity.

(U//FOUO) The NCRIC has no additional reporting of similar events.

Open source reporting does not show any discussion of the tactic being advocated to compromise iPhones. AirDrop has been used to send prank



(U) Example of AirDrop message

- Full Names
- Email Addresses
- Postal Addresses
- Phone Numbers
- Identity Numbers (SOC, OLN)
- IP Addresses
- Passwords



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NATIONAL SITUATIONAL INFORMATION REPORT FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Activity Alert
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(U) Approved for Release:

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(U//FOUO) Unidentified Darknet User(s) Sent Personally Identifiable Information of Federal Law Enforcement Officials to Darknet Website Administrators

- (U) Source: An anonymous tip reported to a monitored FBI e-mail account.
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Emerging Intelligence Report

(U) PREPARED BY FBI WASHINGTON FIELD OFFICE

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(U//LES) Darknet Market Actors Likely Convert Illicit Bitcoin to Monero Using MorphToken Cryptocurrency Exchange, Impeding Law Enforcement Tracing Efforts

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(U//LES) The FBI assesses Darknet Market (DNM) actors likely convert illicitly obtained Bitcoin into anonymity-enhanced cryptocurrency (AEC)b Monero using the MorphToken^c cryptocurrency exchange, impeding law enforcement's ability to trace the destination of the proceeds. This assessment is made with high confidence, d based on FBI investigations, blockchain analysis, e use of proprietary software, information from MorphToken, and information obtained from Darknet sites and forums that cater to DNM actors. The FBI assumes the DNM actors' intent of converting cryptocurrencies is not to diversify their cryptocurrency portfolio. If this assumption is incorrect, it could mean DNM actors are not adopting AECs for operational security purposes and the FBI's confidence in the assessment would decrease. The FBI bases this assessment on reporting of DNM actors converting Bitcoin to Monero, the availability of information on the inability to trace Monero, and the means of acquiring it without providing user information.

 (U//FOUO) As of January 2020, DNM actors associated with Apollon DNM sent at least 11 bitcoin (worth approximately \$80,000) to MorphToken to convert to Monero between December 2019 and January 2020, according to a proprietary software tool that analyzes financial transactions of the Bitcoin blockchain and use of MorphToken's automated programming interface (API).¹

- (U/FOUO) As of October 2019, FBI
 analysis revealed commission fees from
 Bitcoin transactions conducted on Cryptonia
 DNM between May and September 2019
 were sent to addresses associated with
 MorphToken, based on an FBI investigation
 and blockchain analysis. All Bitcoin
 transactions able to be queried using
 MorphToken's API were converted to
 Monero. ^{2,3,4}
- (U/LES) As of November 2019, the FBI identified at least four DNM vendors that sent Bitcoin drug sale proceeds to MorphToken, based on FBI investigations, open source blockchain tracing, and use of a proprietary software tool that analyzes financial transactions of the Bitcoin blockchain, 5-6.7-8
- (U) As of January 2020, sites and forums that cater to DNM actors provided guides to obtain and use Monero.^{9, 10} Many user posts on the topic discussed the use of

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^{* (}U) See Appendix A: Expressions of Likelihood.

b (U/FOUO) Analyst Note: AECs, unlike Bitcoin, do not publish fully public records of all transactions. This prevents law enforcement from exploiting those records to follow the flow of value through blockchain analysis, a key tool in deanonymizing DNM actors.

⁶ (U) MorphToken is a fee-based cryptocurrency exchange service. Customers select which cryptocurrency to send and receive from MorphToken. MorphToken operates without user accounts and does not collect user information.

^d (U) See Appendix B: Confidence in Assessments and Judgments Based on a Body of Information.

^e (U) Analyst Note: A blockchain is a digital public ledger that records online cryptocurrency transactions, including those in Bitcoin. Open source tools enable the analysis of these transactions to identify movement of funds.





We have received official confirmation that #DDoSecrets' primary public download server was seized by German authorities (Department of Public Prosecution Zwickau file number AZ 210 AR 396/20)

We are working to obtain additional information, but presume it is re #BlueLeaks.

10:08 AM · Jul 7, 2020 · Twitter for Android



If your seeding the #BlueLeaks data dump I'd highly suggest putting a copy on a ps3 or ps4 as it won't be confiscated when a raid happens

4:20 PM · Jul 10, 2020 · Twitter for iPhone



BLUELEAKS

Situational awareness bulletins, training materials and fusion center reports for more than 200 law enforcement agencies. dated August 1996 to June 2020.

DATASET DETAILS

COUNTRY United States

TYPE Hack

SOURCE Anonymous

FILE SIZE 269 GB

DOWNLOADS (How to Download)

MAGNET Link ☑

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Maine Information Analysis Center

** ATTENTION: NOTICE OF DATABASE BREACH **

Consistent with Title 10, Chapter 210-B of the Maine Revised Statutes, this notice is being posted to notify the general public information that a database utilized by the Maine Information & Analysis Center ("MIAC") was unlawfully accessed in June 2020. If you have reason to think you have been affected by this breach, please contact LT Michael P. Johnston, Director of the MIAC, at

"June 24, Maine Department of Public Safety commissioner Michael Saushuck faced questions about the activities of their fusion center at a legislative hearing...

The Maine fusion center was found to be sending their reports about political activists to ... large corporations and lobbyists."







BILL WOULD GUT MAINE SPY AGENCY

DHS "Fusion Center" under fire for spreading far-right conspiracies, pushing racially and politically biased intel

by Nathan Bernard | Mar 8, 2021

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18	BlueLeaks Directory	Website	Description	City	State	Size (MiB)
2	211sfbay	211sfbay.org	San Francisco Bay Area Robbery Investigators	San Francisco	CA	2,806.77
3	acprlea	acprlea.org	Amarillo College Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy		TX	215.76
4	acticaz	new.acticaz.org	Arizona Counter Terrorism Information Center		AZ	64.41
5	akorca	akorca.org	Alaska Organized Retail Crime Alliance (AKORCA)		AK	747.25
6	alabamafusioncenter	alabamafusioncenter.org	Alabama Fusion Center	Montgomery	AL	571.45
7	alabamalecc	alabamalecc.org	Alabama LECC	Orange Beach	n AL	24.86
8	alertmidsouth	alertmidsouth.org	Alert Mid-South Organized Retail Crime Alliance			747.22
9	aorca	aorca.org	Arkansas Organized Retail Crime Association		AR	121.70
10	arictexas	new.arictexas.org	Austin Regional Intelligence Center (ARIC)	Austin	TX	9,530.08
11	atlantahidta	www.achidta.org	Atlanta Carolinas HIDTA		GA	1,387.01
12	attackwa	attackwa.org	ATTACK WA		WA	204.68
13	azhidta	www.azhidta.org	Welcome to Arizona HIDTA	Chandler	AZ	5,644.75
14	azorca	azorca.org	Arizona Organized Retail Crime Association (AZORCA)		AZ	1,658.24
15	bostonbric	survey.bostonbric.org	Boston Regional Intelligence Center		MA	1,003.72
16	burlingamepolice	coplink.burlingamepolice.info	Burlingame PD	Burlingame	CA	1,180.36
17	cal-orca	cal-orca.org	California Organized Retail Crimes Association		CA	1,962.58
18	calema	caloes.org	California Governor's Office of Emergency Services - Training and Exercise	Mather	CA	488.18
19	calstas		Milwaukee High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA)			2,679.36
20	cbaghidta	sdihidta.org	San Diego - Imperial HIDTA	San Diego	CA	206.14
21	ccroc	ccroc.us	Cook County Regional Organized Crime Task Force (CCROC)		IL	377.35
22	chicagoheat	chicagoheat.org	Chicago Heat	Chicago	IL	820.11
23	chicagolandfsg	chicagolandfsg.org	Chicagoland Financial Security Group		IL	118.19
24	ciacco	new.reportstreetracing.com	Report Colorado Street Racing		CO	2,919.32
25	cnoa3	cnoaregionaltraining.com	California Narcotic Officers Association	Santa Clarita	CA	814.66
26	cnoatraining	site.cnoatraining.org	California Narcotic Officers Association	Los Angeles	CA	102.71
27	cnyorca	new.nyorca.org	New York Organized Retail Crime Alliance (NYORCA)		NY	336.67
28	coorca	COORCA.org	Colorado Organized Retail Crime Alliance (COORCA)		CO	3,202.97
29	corca	corca.org	Carolinas Organized Retail Crime Alliance			1,242.39
30	counterdruntraining	new counterdruntraining com	Midwest Counterdrug Training Center	JOHNSTON	IA	5 118 84

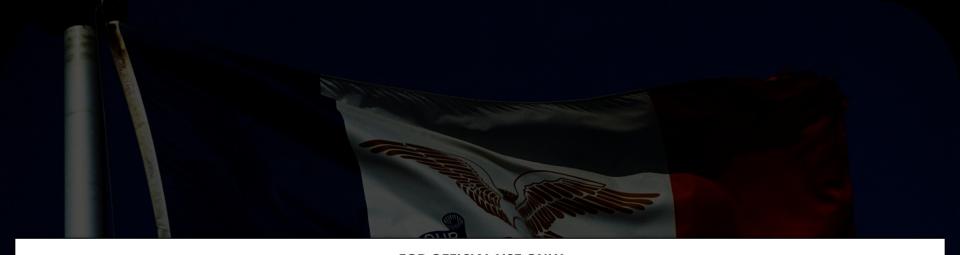






35,275 / 247,354 (14.3%) Password Hashes Cracked (Cheaply in Three Days)





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