

Crime DOES Pay (Unless you get caught)

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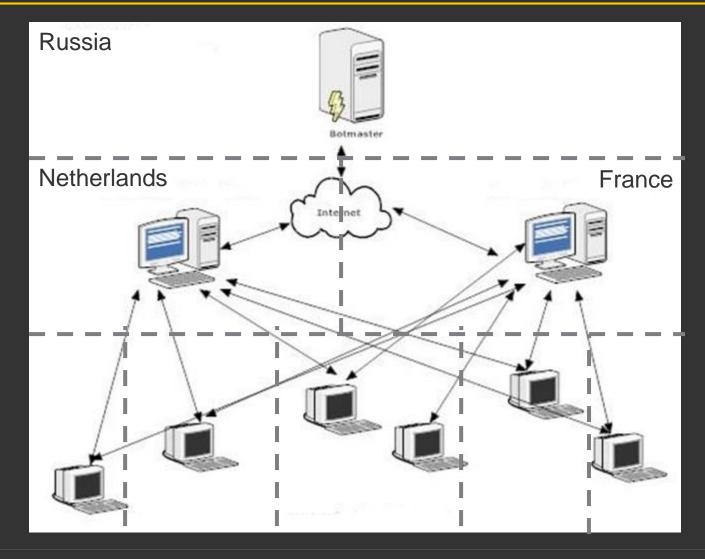
Traditional Forensics



Digital Forensics



Example – Bredolab



Agenda

- Computer Crime Definition
- Crime Detection
- Dealing with an Incident
 - Jurisdiction
 - Punishment
- Case Studies
- Summary and Recommendations



Computer Crime Definition

- What name would best describe this type of offense?
- Is it a new form of crime?

Computer as a target



Computer as a weapon





Rising Above the Noise Level

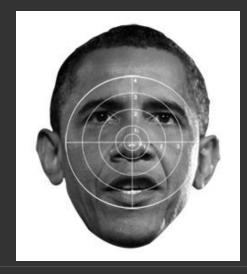
Vectors that may lead to detection:

Security systems

Subject of attack

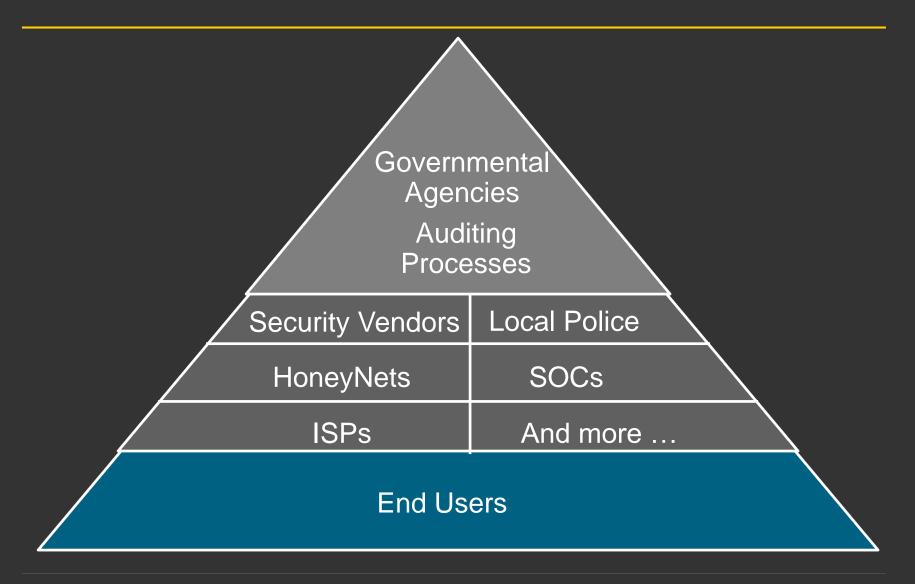
Proportions







Relevant Parties for Detection



Top 10 Detected Incidents

Verizon 2012 Data Breach Investigations Report

Rank @ Large Org.	Overall Rank	Attack	Category
1	3	Use of stolen login credentials	Hacking
2	6	Backdoor	Malware
3	7	Exploitation of backdoor C&C channel	Hacking
4	9	Tampering	Physical
5	1	Keylogger/Form-grabber/Spyware	Malware
6	11	Pretexting (classic social engineering)	Social
7	5	Brute force and dictionary attacks	Hacking
8	15	SQL injection	Hacking
9	20	Phishing (or any type of *ishing)	Social
10	22	C&C (listens for and executes commands)	Malware

Duration Until the Incident is Discovered

Early detection heavily depends on the organization's security maturity level.



Dealing with an Incident

Common ways of dealing with an incident:

Internal Care

Law Enforcement Entity

Regulations

Incident Severity

Jurisdiction

International Local crime crime Law enforcement authorities ask for extradition Accepted Denied



Punishment

The penalty usually depends on the following factors:

Financial damage

Current & potential damage

Offender intentions & personal gain









Attacker: Pablo Escobar (James Jeffery)



Victim: Abortions website

Make a booking 24/7 including





She buys the product, finds it defective and wants to return it for a refund. But, it's too late."

Attacker: Gary McKinnon



Victim: USA military computers ("The biggest military computer hack of all time")



- The US authorities tried to get an extradition
- Requested penalty: Up to 60 years in prison



Take 1

- Age 19
- Arrested for hacking to computers at NASA, the Pentagon, and more.
- Didn't try to get a hold of secrets, rather to prove that the systems were flawed.

1.5 years in prison

Take 2

- ▶ Age 28
- Accused with charges of conspiracy and fraud.
- Increased or deleted cards limit, then sold the stolen credit card numbers in the black market.

3 years probation + \$503,000 fine

Summary

- The chances of getting caught are slim.
- Even if an offender does get caught, there is a long way to go before he may stand trial.
- Since so "MANY" stand trial, penalty is disproportionate.

And the Conclusion Is ...



Recommendations

Poor

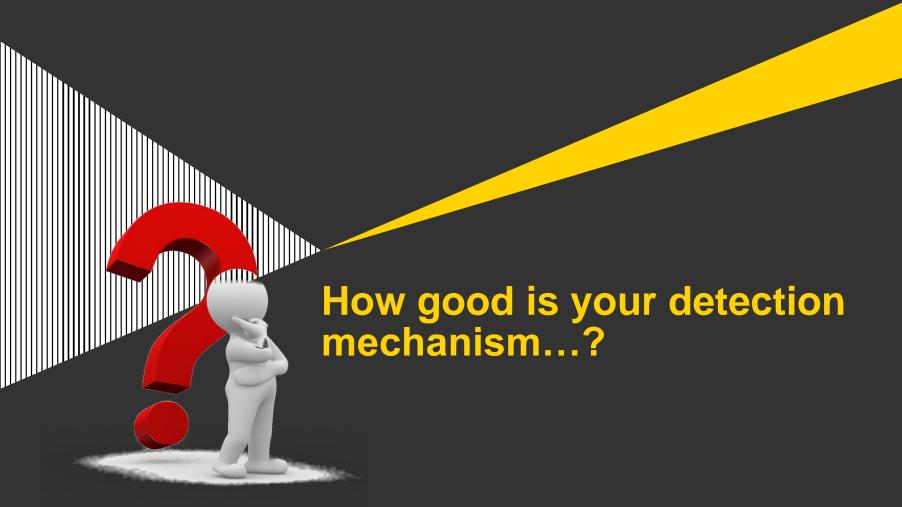
Save logs

Moderate

Continuous log monitoring

Good

Build incident response capabilities







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