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#### **CYBERSECURITY**

#### **Okta Notifies Customers of LAPSUS\$ Attack**

Okta, which markets itself as a "leading provider of identity" in the health care, public sector, energy, financial services, technology, travel and hospitality, and nonprofit industries, has <u>notified</u> some of its customers that data may have been accessed by cybercriminal group LAPSUS\$. (Late breaking news—LAPSUS\$ may be a teenager living in the U.K.). According to Okta, in late January it "detected an attempt to compromise the account of a third party customer support engineer working for one of our subprocessors." According to the forensic investigation, an attacker had access to the support engineer's laptop for five days in January. Read more

#### Complaints Lodged in FBI's IC3 Portal Report \$6.9B in Losses

The FBI's Internet Computer Crime Center (IC3) is a portal for individuals and companies to report crimes and losses suffered over the Internet. The FBI keeps track of such crimes to assist victims by providing information about criminal groups and to gather information on a national basis to locate and prosecute those responsible. <u>Read more</u>

#### **ENFORCEMENT + LITIGATION**

## Insurance Technologies Corp. to Pay \$11 Million in Data Breach Class Action

Insurance Technologies Corp. faces a class action in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas for a 2021 data breach. Plaintiffs alleged that Insurance Technologies failed to adequately protect and secure customer information, which resulted in unauthorized access to names, addresses, telephone numbers, driver's license numbers, Social Security numbers, dates of birth, email addresses, genders, usernames, and passwords. The data breach affected more than 4.3 million individuals. Read more

#### **DATA PRIVACY**

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### Indiana Amends Breach Notification Law to Require Notification Within 45 Days

Indiana has amended its breach notification law to require entities to notify individuals "without unreasonable delay, but not more than forty-five (45) days after the discovery of the breach." It clarifies that a delay is "reasonable" if it is: "(1) necessary to restore the integrity of the computer system; (2) necessary to discover the scope of the breach; or (3) in response to a request from the attorney general or a law enforcement agency to delay disclosure because disclosure will: (A) impede a criminal or civil investigation; or (B) jeopardize national security." Ind. Code § 24-4.9-3-3 (2022) Read more

#### **NEW + NOW**

### NIST Releases Request for Information to Improve Cybersecurity Framework and Supply Chain Risk Management

The National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) recently released a Request for Information (RFI) that seeks to gather information to help evaluate and improve cybersecurity resources for the cybersecurity framework and cybersecurity supply chain risk management. Read more

#### **DRONES**

#### **Drones for Increased Public Safety in NYC?**

Easy Aerial, creator of military grade drone-in-a box solutions, recently presented its plans for the New York Soteria Project with a goal of putting an "eye in the sky" to enhance security across New York City. Easy Aerial seeks to put drones on rooftops in the city, in particular in areas of high crime. Easy Aerials drone solutions are already being used by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection at the Mexican border, as well as by the Israeli Defense Force (IDF) along the border at the Gaza Strip in Israel. Most recently, Easy Aerial's drones were used by the IDF and Israeli police to search for people trapped inside Tel Aviv buildings hit by rockets.

#### **PRIVACY TIP #324**

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### What Happens to My Health Information When a Hospital Goes Out of Business?

In general, both state and federal laws apply to health information or protected health information that is in the possession of hospitals, health systems, and medical providers. When a health care entity goes out of business, it is supposed to follow the laws that are applicable to it when disposing of the health information in its possession. This week's Privacy Tip reviews the details. *Read more* 







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