“How can I pwn thee?
Let me count the ways”
How can I pwn thee?

- Born out of conversations at SECTOR
- Workforce is increasingly mobile and wireless
- Mobile users are away from your watchful BOFH eye (and punishment)
- How do you educate them, protect your company, protect yourself
- By no means and exhaustive list
- Full Disclosure
Meet Bob

- Bob works for widgets international
- Bob sells widgets
- Bob travels to customer sites
- Bob is your worst nightmare
Bob

- Bob likes to think himself tech savvy
- Bob really just knows enough to get access to pr0n
- Bob is widgets internationals worst enemy
- Bob is also the worst case scenario
Let me count the ways

• Let's pwn Bob
• We won't touch Bob, just abuse wireless communication
• I.E. Bored hackers on long trips to a conference through international airports coming from another international conference in, say, Norway...
WiFi Threats

• Bob has a laptop with tons of private company info
• Bob likes to connect to hotspots at airports, train stations, hotels
• Bob connects to anything – Linksys Global Network
WiFi Threats

- Hotspots generally do not encrypt
- Cleartext = Clear to read = Clear to inject
  - Images, Scripts, DNS, etc
- No VPN = certain pwn'age
- No firewall + browsable shares = pillage!
- MiTM attacks, password snarf
- Defcon 15 Hotel net
- Attacker is on the local net
- Driver Vulns
Norway experiment

- Airpwn inject 'alternate' images
- See if other continents were observant
- First image, not so much...
Norway Experiment

- Not many noticed
- A few scratched heads
- Lets up the ante
- Second image...
They got the hint

I didn't get punched in the face (yay!)
WiFi Threats

- Karma, Hotspotter, Metasploit
- Hacking the friendly skies
- Cafe Latte exploit, recover company WEP keys
- De-auth headaches
- If it's on, it's probably pwn'able
Stopping WiFi Threats

- Disable Wifi when not in use
- Connect to network but use VPN for everything
- Assume your being attacked
- Don't trust customer nets either
- Turn on Firewall
- Be cautious
- TOR solves a fair number of problems in a pinch
Bob's Phone

- Bob lives on his cell phone
- Bob loves his Bluetooth headset
- Uses cell phone for SMS One Time Pads
- Keeps the companies private directory in his phone book
Bluetooth Threats

- If Bob's phone is on discoverable with default PIN, anyone can connect.
- Paired devices get access to whole device.
- Read/Write SMS, Phonebook, notes, images.
- Remote AT commands on some models.
- Premium rate calls.
- Bob has to explain 9 hour call to Madame whipsalot's fun time party line on the company phone.
Bluetooth Threats

Apologies to Major Malfunction
Bluetooth Threats

- Bob's headset uses default PIN
- Bluebump and re-pair
- Listen to conversations
- Inject audio (car whisperer)
- Boardroom bug
- Make Bob think he's crazy
It is god!
I Hate Headsets
Eavesdropping on Headsets
Pwn'ing Bobs Wife

• While rummaging through Bob's phone, we make a discovery
• Some things should not be wirelessly enabled
• 'Special' SMS messages on Bobs phone, start sending on his behalf to his wife
• It's not discoverable but...
• Who thought this was a good idea?
Imagine... a shared naughty secret...

tease...please...excite...control...

from anywhere in the world with a simple text message...
'The Toy'

- Bluetooth enabled vibrator, 'reacts' to special SMS messages when paired to a compatible phone
- Each character has its own reaction
- thetoy.co.uk
Get the Innuendo out of the way

- 'Penetration Test'
- 'Rooting the Box without a trojan'
- 'Reach out and touch someone'
- 'Can you hear me now?'
- I can't wait to find one on a site survey.....
'The Toy'

- Teledildonics really needs some lessons in security
- An extreme example of a generally bad idea
- Serious implications here
- If Bob is not sending the messages, is it rape?
- Could non-printable characters cause potentially dangerous actions of the device?
- Seems funny, but is quite serious
Stopping Bluetooth threats

- Turn off Bluetooth or just discoverability
- Change default PIN
- If possible, limit access to paired devices
- Prompt for pairing
- Turn off headsets when not in use
- Consider the security implications of your devices
Bob's Keys

- Bob has a proximity card key for the office
- Card is on a lanyard with his ID badge
- Wears it all the time
- See Johnny Long's 'No Tech Hacking' talk
Keying Bob

- Most common prox cards are not encrypted
- cq.cx - DIY prox card cloner
- Copy the key for later use
Keying Bob

- Traditional keys vulnerable too
- Photo can reveal bitting, keyway
- Diebold web store for spare keys
- Common office furniture key, copied from photo
Keying Bob
Bob's Passport
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- New RFID passports can be easily read
- Encryption not very strong
- Even US “Tin Foil Hat” doesn't work well
Bob's Passport
Bob's other Duties

- Bob occasionally works trade shows
- Bob's sales depend on demo widgets being operational
- What happens when you have widgets that accept unauthenticated commands?
- Don't try this at home.....
Gizmodo at CES 2008
Bob's other Duties

- USB Switchblade, pwn the demo laptop
- Shmoocon 2007, unnamed vendor laptop
  - Was a marketing laptop, no company passwords
  - Right place, right time, Right Tool
  - I'm dangerous when bored
Bob's pwn'd

- Pwn'd his laptop
- Pwn'd his data
- Pwn'd his cellphone
- Pwn'd his wife!
- Pwn'd his keys
- Pwn'd his demo's
- Pwn'd his ability to work
Bob is Pwn'd

- Suggestions of your own?
- Mobile workforce education
- What are you doing to help them help themselves?
Have you got any suggestions?

- Blackberry a different beast but worth exploring
- Wireless presentation mics?
- Wideband jamming?
Game Over

Questions, comments, accusations?

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