PCI & Small Merchant Compliance: What Does the Future Hold?

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- We set standards…
  - Data exchange
  - Security
  - Mobile commerce
- We provide vision
  - Identify emerging tech/trends
- We advocate for our industry
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Session Summary

- The evolution of PCI:
  - Where it has been and where it is heading
  - New initiatives from the PCI Council and card brands
- A fresh perspective on scope and risk reduction:
  - P2PE, E2EE and tokenization solutions, and semi-integrated payments
- An inside look at the PCI Council Small Merchant Task Force
  - Goals for streamlining compliance and security
- Our top takeaways for Security and Compliance

Where it Started: The PCI Big Three

	PCI DSS	PA DSS	PTS (PED)
Overview	• The Payment Card Industry DSS (PCI DSS) is a data security standard managed by the PCI SSC • The standard was created to help organizations that accept card payments minimize exposure to a data breach	• The Payment Application DSS (PA-DSS) is a comprehensive set of requirements designed for payment application vendors • The program is designed to drive out prohibited data storage and foster a more secure payments system.	• The PCI PIN Security Requirements are primarily focused on device characteristics impacting the security of PIN Entry Devices (PED) • The PCI SSC manages the listing of approved PIN Transaction Security (PTS) Devices and the PCI PED security requirements
Applies To	• Any business that accepts or processes payment cards	• Software vendors that develop commercial payment applications that store, process or transmit cardholder data as part of authorization or settlement • Acquirers must ensure their merchants use only PA-DSS compliant applications (Visa) as applicable	• Vendors that manufacturer PIN-Entry Terminals • Merchants who accept PIN-based transactions (integrated terminal or standalone PIN pad) ***NOTE:*** *These devices may also be referred to as PTS Points-of-Interaction (POI)*

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Where PCI Stands Today

- A mature standard—no more 3 year cycles
- Updates based on breach experiences, service providers and remote access
- Software explosion and ecommerce concerns
- Addressing the explosion of consumer driven buying experiences
    - EMV
    - High growth of transactions on consumer devices

Current U.S. Breach Experiences

The Service Provider Factor

Service Provider Definition: Business entity that is not a payment brand, directly involved in the processing, storage, or transmission of cardholder data on behalf of another entity.

- This includes providers of services that control or could impact security of cardholder data.
- Examples include managed service providers for managed firewalls, IDS and other services, as well as hosting providers and other entities.

Note: Any third party with remote access into a merchant's cardholder data environment can impact security and will be viewed as a service provider.

The Broad Reach of Service Provider Breaches…

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WHAT HAPPENED?

The Sabre Hospitality Solutions SynXis Central Reservation System (SHS reservation system) facilitates the booking of hotel reservations made by consumers through hotels, online travel agencies, and similar booking services. Following an examination of forensic evidence, on June 6, 2017, Sabre began notifying certain customers and partners that use or interact with the SHS reservation system that an unauthorized party gained access to account credentials that permitted unauthorized access to payment card information, as well as certain reservation information, for a subset of hotel reservations processed through the SHS reservation system.

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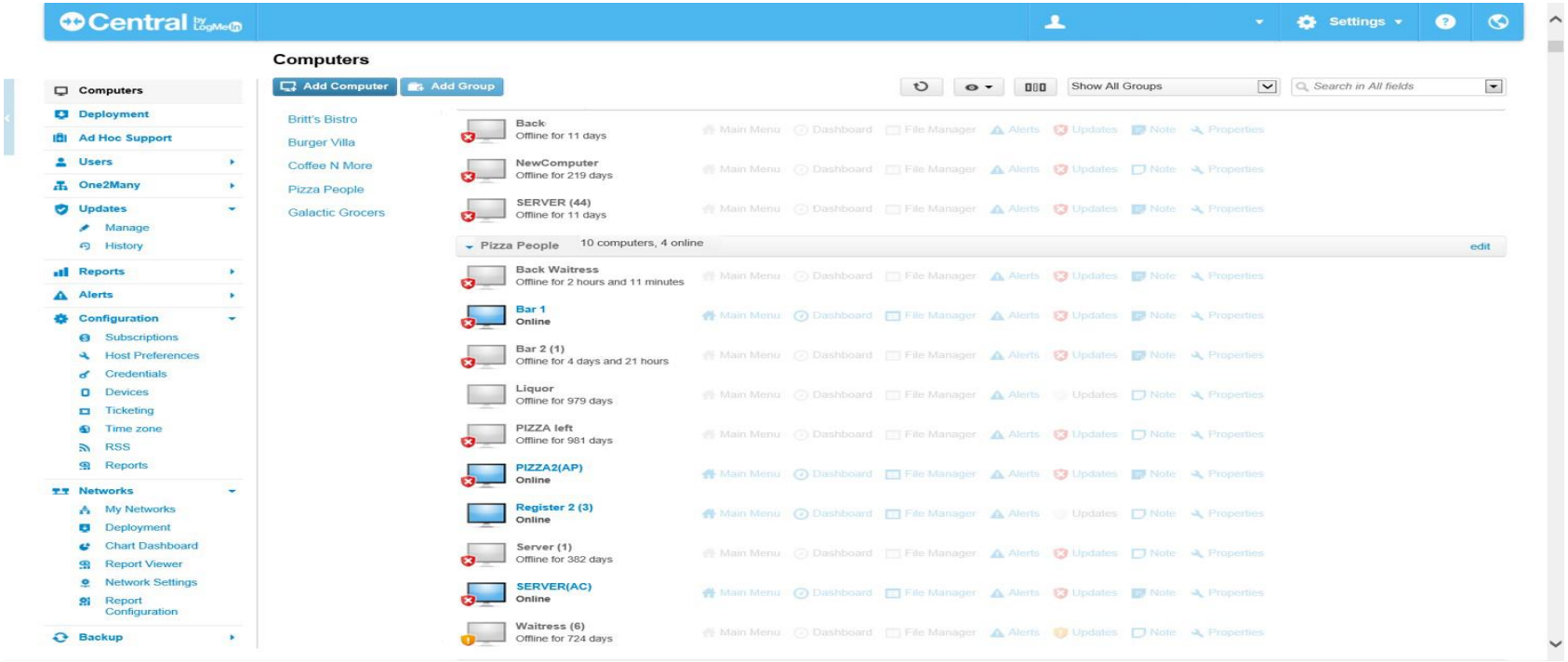
Remote Access Breach Formula



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The PCI Council & Card Brands' Response

PCI DSS Compliance

*"If you are a merchant that accepts payment cards, you are required to be compliant with the **Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard** (PCI DSS)."*

PCI Security Standards Council

- ✓ Must achieve compliance annually
- ✓ Must validate compliance (effective Jan. 31, 2017)
- ✓ Must use a QIR certified technician to install POS systems (effective Jan. 31, 2017)

Source: www.pcisecuritystandards.org

PCI SAQ v3.2: New Service Providers Reqs. Kick-in

+ **As of February 1, 2018**:
  - → **6.4.6** Material changes require that PCI DSS requirements be applied to all new or changed systems and networks, with updated documentation
  - → **8.3.1 Utilize multi-factor authentication for non-console administrative access to CDE, locally and remote** (this has already been in place for remote access)
  - → **10.8** A process must be in place for detecting and reporting a failure of critical systems, along with an action plan for responding
  - → **11.3.4.1 Penetration tests for network segmentation must now be completed every 6 months by a qualified internal or external resource**
  - → **12.4.1** Executive management must establish accountability for maintaining PCI DSS compliance and define the charter
  - → **12.11** Quarterly reviews must be performed and documented to ensure that personnel are following security policies and procedures

What is Multi-Factor Authentication?

- 3 factors cover:
  - *What you know* (e.g., password, PIN)
  - *Something you have* (e.g., card, phone)
  - *Something you are* (i.e., a factor unique to you that cannot be changed such as biometrics – fingers, heart rate, movement, etc.)

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Penetration Testing Vs. Scanning

- Due to breach forensics, more Self-Assessment Questionnaires (SAQs) require scanning and penetration testing.
  - Increased requirements for service providers
  - Medical analogy: MRI vs. exploratory surgery

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Qualified Integrators & Resellers (QIRs)

“Numerous breach investigations have shown that **incorrect installation and/or maintenance of payment applications creates opportunities for merchant networks to be compromised.**

“Integrators and resellers play a key role in the payments ecosystem, as merchants depend on these service providers to install, configure, and/or maintain their validated applications.

“This program outlines guiding principles and procedures for the **secure installation and maintenance of validated payment applications in a manner that supports PCI DSS compliance.**”

→ https://www.pcisecuritystandards.org/program_training_and_qualification/qualified_integrator_and_reseller_certification

Right for you if…

You’re an integrator or reseller that **sells, installs, and/or services PA-DSS validated payment applications on behalf of software vendors or others.**

Visa Updates/Clarifications on QIR

QIR Requirements Do Not Apply to:

- Vendors that support ancillary applications integrated into the POS systems, but which are **properly segmented from the payment processing operations**.
- Vendors providing **simple plug-and-play devices** for merchants which will not allow remote access into the POS environment.
- An acquirer or their affiliated business unit.
  - → As a best practice, an acquirer may choose to complete the QIR certification in order to be included on the PCI SSC's list of QIR companies, making it easy for merchants to identify their secure provider.

Source: Visa Bulletin-August 2016

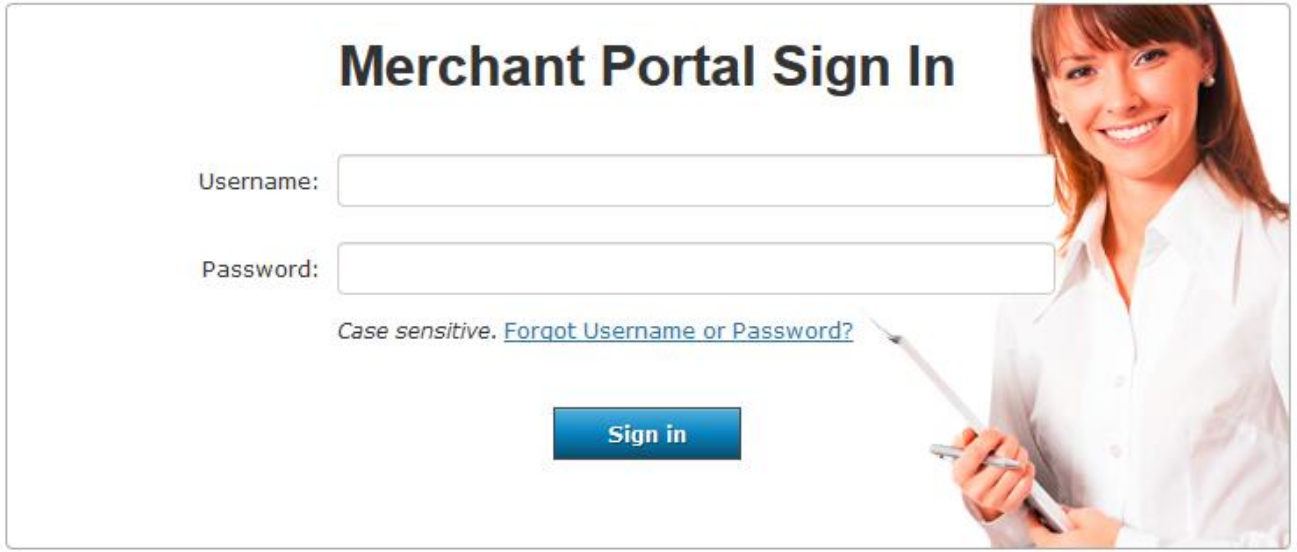
How to Mitigate The Remote Access Risk

- Always use two-factor authentication for remote access - Two factor authentication can be something you *have* (a device) as well as something you *know* (a password)
- Ensure proper firewalls rules are in place, only allowing remote access from known IP addresses
- If remote connectivity is required, **enable it only when needed** - Contact your POS vendor or integrator to take immediate steps to disable remote access when not in use
- Restrict access to only the service provider and only for established time periods
- Contact your POS Integrator and verify that a unique username and password exists for each of your remote management applications
- Use the latest version of remote management applications and ensure that the latest security patches are applied prior to deployment
- Enable logging in remote management applications and examine the logs regularly for signs of unknown activity
- Do not use default or easily-guessed passwords
- Only use remote access applications that offer strong security controls
- Plan to migrate away from outdated or unsupported operating systems like Windows XP

What is The Best Approach?

Merchant Perspective

Enroll in a PCI program & Complete Online



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Get Pointed to the Correct SAQ!!

Select Your Processing Method

If you use more than one processing method, select your first processing method and you can add another when complete. This helps determine the Questionnaire that is appropriate for your business.

ABC Secure Terminal

Select this processing method if you utilize ABC Payments Secure Terminal to process credit card transactions. To learn more about how the ABC Secure Terminal can increase your security and decrease your PCI burden, click here.

Payment Terminal

Select this method if you use a standalone device, not connected to a computer, to read or key-in credit card information.

Virtual Terminal

Select this method if you use a web browser on a computer or mobile device to access a merchant services site for entering and authorizing credit card purchases. You should have a username and password and be able to access the site from any online computer.

POS Terminal

Select this method if you are using POS (Point of Sale) software installed on a computer or other system. Computers with POS software are often combined with devices such as cash registers, bar code readers, printers, optical scanners, and magnetic stripe readers.In addition, POS systems typically have functionality beyond just payment processing, such as inventory management, and are usually designed for a specific business sector (e.g.

Shopping Cart

Select this method if your customers enter their credit card information into a website to make online purchases, payments, or donations.

Phone/Paper

Select this method if you use a manual imprint machine or call a phone number and use the telephone key pad to submit credit card information to your processor.

Smartphone/Tablet

Select this method if you use an application on a smart phone or tablet to accept credit cards. You may also have a card reader connected to your device.

Point to Point Encryption

Select this method if you process cardholder data ONLY with a hardware payment terminal that is part of a PCI SSC Approved Point to Point Encryption Solution.

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Determine Which Security Offerings Match-up

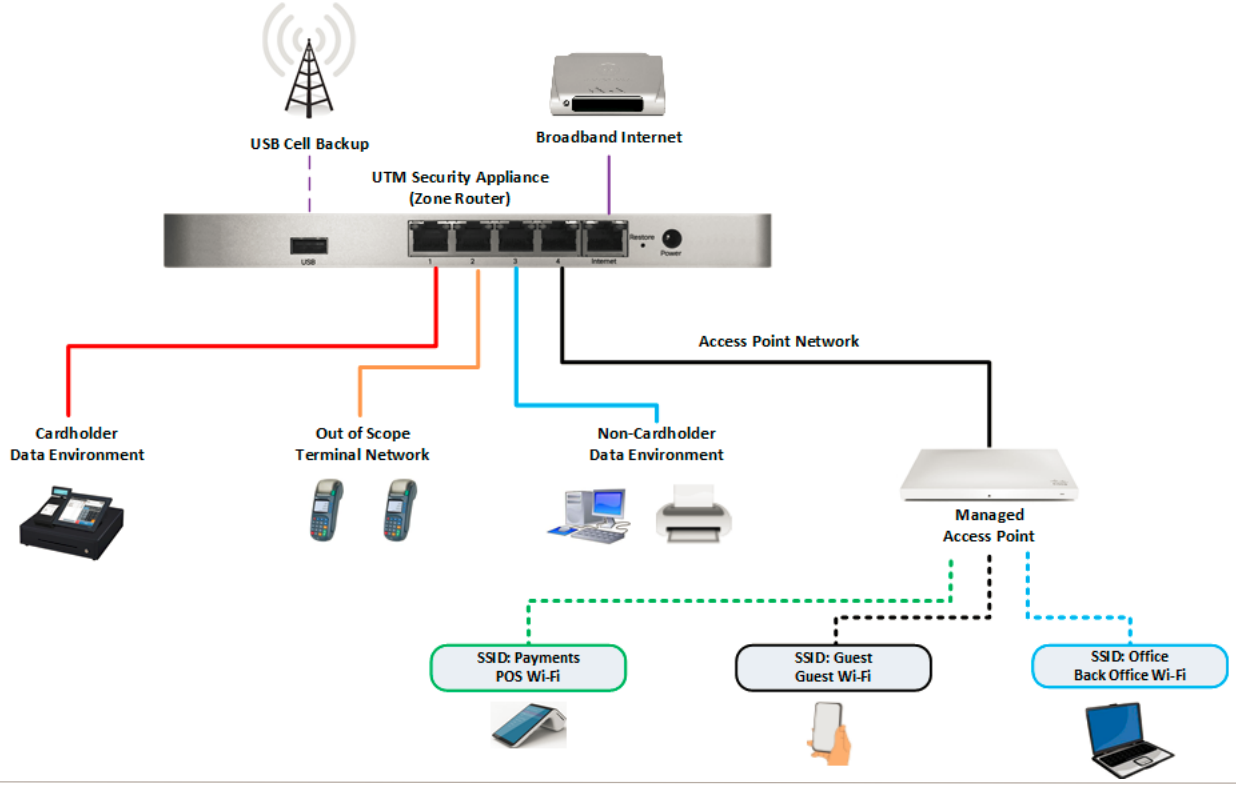
	Firewall UTM	Logging	FIM	Anti-Virus	Sec Aware Training	Internal Scanning	External Scanning
SAQ A							
SAQ A - EP	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
SAQ B					✓		
SAQ B - IP	✓				✓		
SAQ C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SAQ C - VT	✓			✓	✓		
SAQ D - M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SAQ D – SP	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SAQ P2PE					✓		

Merchant Benefits – Ease of PCI Compliance

Requirement 1: Install and maintain a firewall configuration to protect cardholder data	1.1, 1.2 and 1.3	Unified Threat Management Firewall	Unified Threat Management Firewall (UTM Firewall) provides continuous network monitoring and protection against outside threats, including intrusion detection and prevention. When in place, this solution can help you meet requirements 1.1, 1.2 and 1.3.

- By utilizing a UTM firewall, MSSP assumes responsibility for PCI requirements 1.1, 1.2, and 1.3 and the PCI DSS 12 steps for compliance.
- Additionally and when implemented in conjunction with the Web Based Self-Assessment Questionnaire (SAQ) solution, assumed sections of compliance are automatically pre-populated to decrease the amount of effort and time to self-attest.

Typical Firewall Design in Petroleum Store



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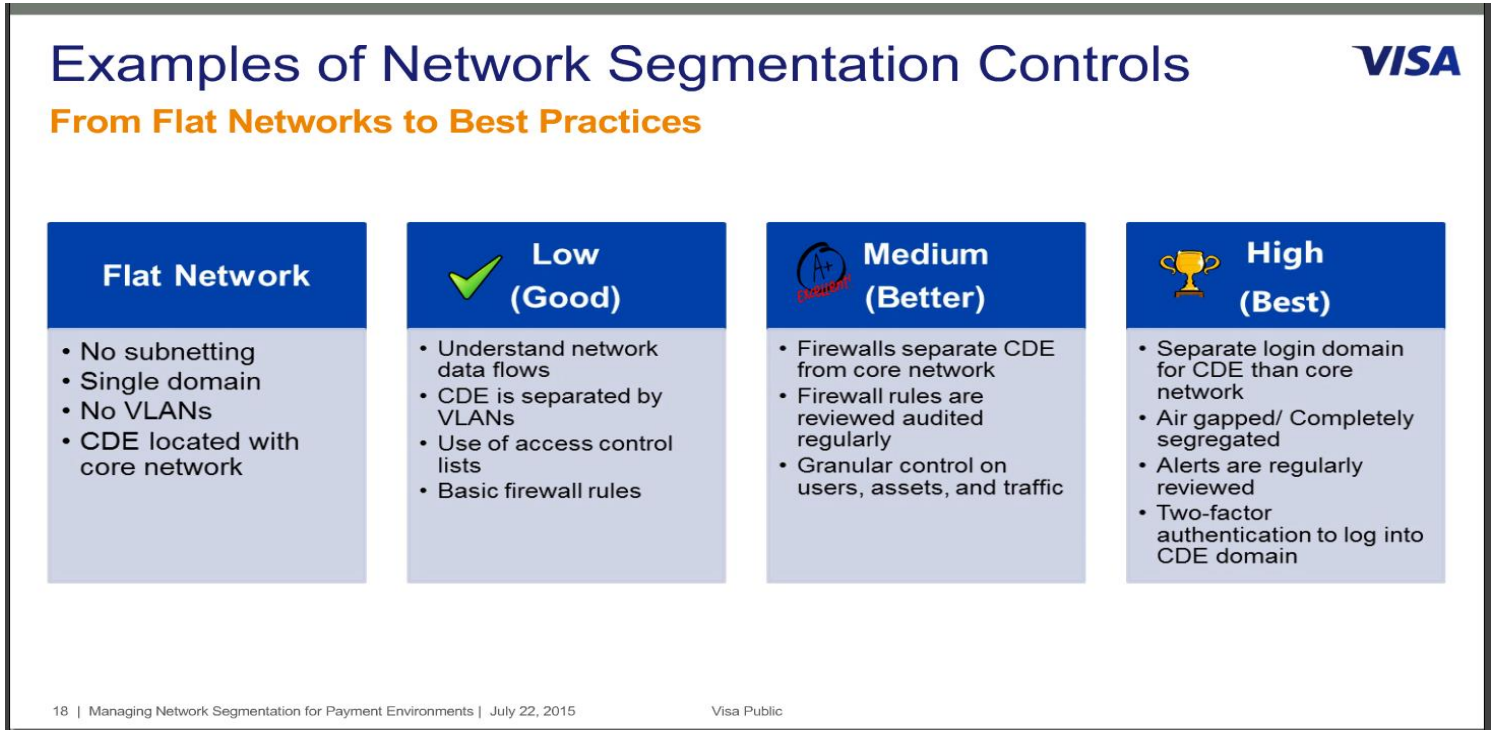
Why Segmentation Matters



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Tampering and Skimming

- PCI DSS requirement 9 addresses physical security controls
- In the fuel retail environment, physical security pertains to the controls necessary to protect card data in its many forms – including manual imprints and other printed forms of cardholder data that may only occur during network outages.
- The unique environment in the petroleum world necessitates that attention be paid to both inside and outside assets, especially those involving payment devices. There is evidence that skimming and tampering attacks have gotten more sophisticated and, often have become more successful. (Source: Verizon DBIR-2016)

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Work on The Human Element

- Passwords
- Remote access: human intervention is best
  - Caveat: If done right, the sword cuts both ways
- Social engineering – phishing is huge!!
- Be a skeptic even if people get ruffled sometimes (not customers of course ☺).

Where is PCI Heading?

Wasn’t EMV Supposed to Fix All This?

- 50%-55% of merchant outlets use EMV
- EMV reduces fraud for card present transactions
- However, magnetic stripe data is alive and well on the dark web—RAM scraping
- EMV alone vs. EMV plus P2PE/E2EE!

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Things To Look For

- Streamlined QIR program (March 2018)
  - Remote access/passwords/software updates
- More focus on software/equipment security
- More emphasis on ecommerce breach risk
- More emphasis on technology answers: P2PE
- New alternative to SAQs from Small Merchant Task Force

Call To Action in The Marketplace

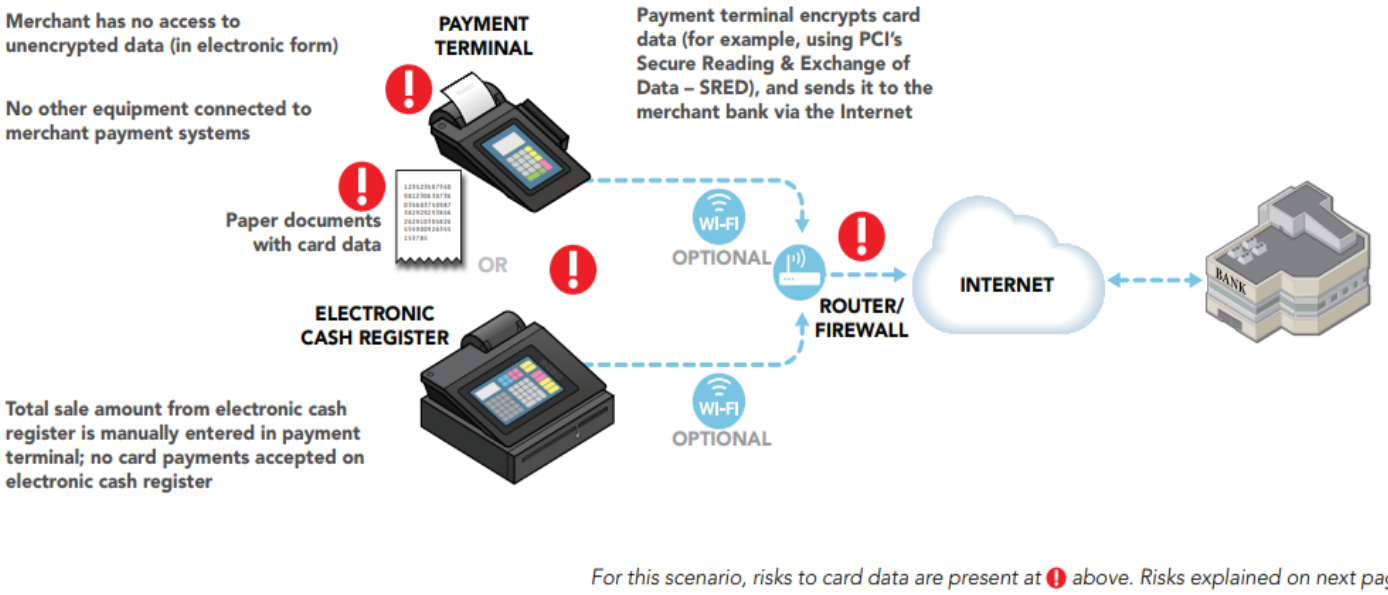
Merchant: How can we streamline and simplify PCI?

Card Processor: How do you achieve strong security at the same time?

If done well: it is a win-win.

- Our View: Authentic Compliance + Strong Security = Winning Risk management Strategy
- The number 1 need is to find a few “trusted advisors.”

Semi-Integrated Models



Source: www.pcisecuritystandards.org/pdfs/Small_Merchant_Common_Payment_Systems.pdf

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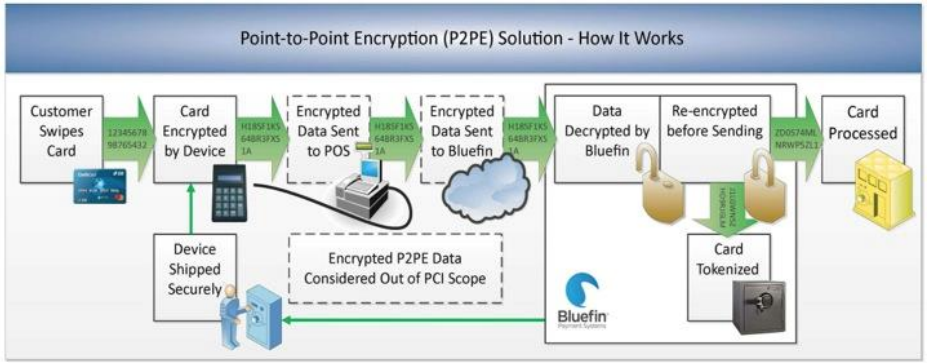
P2PE Vs. E2EE

- Point-To-Point Encryption:
  - Ideal from a security and scope reduction standpoint
  - Costly
  - You have less control—no light bulb changes—all rewiring
- End-To-End Encryption:
  - The Council now has an official program for assessments
  - Can be very effective if well designed
  - Allows for more control and flexibility in many cases



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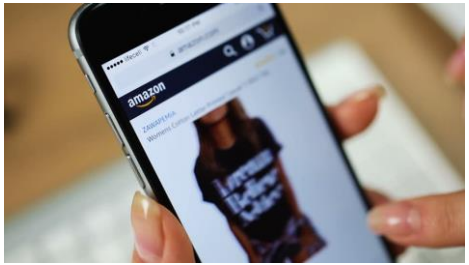
Mobile & Software Development Explosion

The PCI Council & Card Brands understand that consumer facing applications (heavily mobile focused) necessitate guidance on security:

- New guidance issued on Software based PIN entry on Consumer devices (COTS)
- Created an evaluation methodology-attended environment

- New security standards issued for EMV 3-D secure (3DS) protocol
  - Enhanced authentication to help prevent unauthorized card-not-present transactions from both web browsers and mobile applications.

Source: PCI Security Standards Council, LLC.



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Why Focus on SMBs?

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- Building on past work to create simpler ways of understanding security concepts
- Initial release: good work but not married to SAQ process
- First efforts to truly look at risk of how you process—and suggested ways to mitigate it
- **Current effort will release SAQ alternative: “Data Security Essentials” for low-to-medium risk scenarios (April 2018)**
  - Consolidation of concepts into fewer questions
  - Every effort made to simplify-with more explanation as back-up
  - Risk focus

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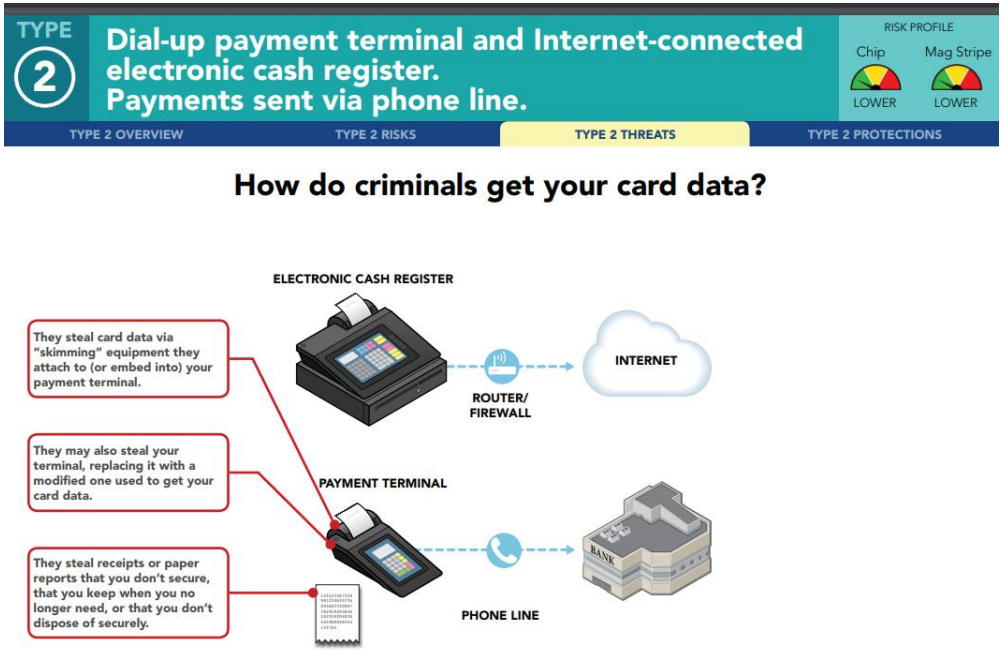
Lower Risk Scenario



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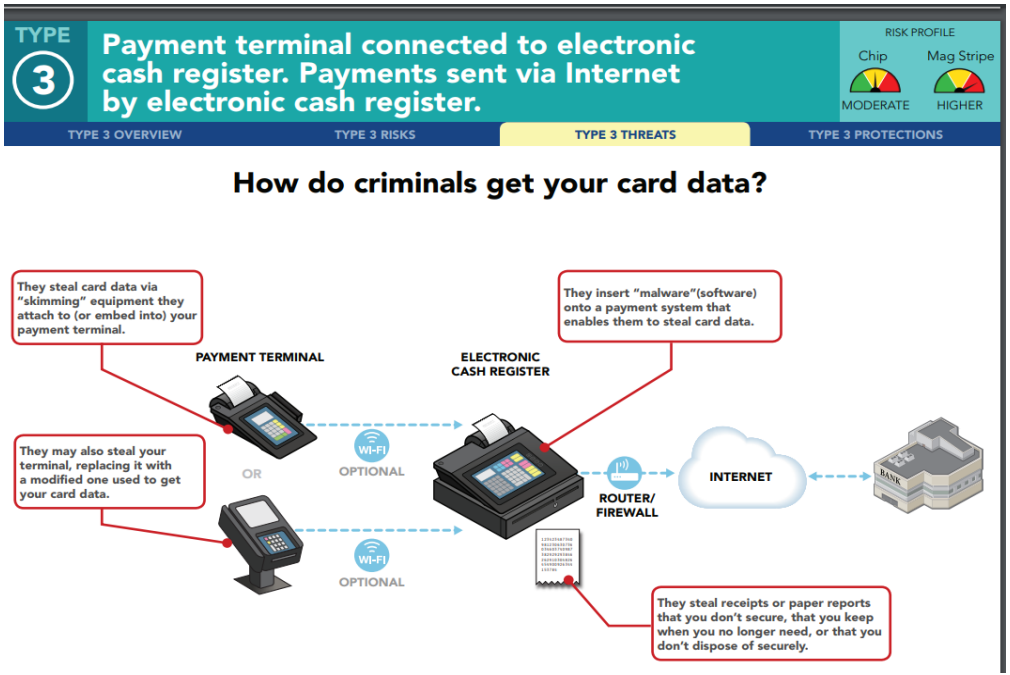
Higher Risk Scenario



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Top Takeaways

- PCI is here to stay! 10 years and counting…
- For small businesses, PCI is the basis for security knowledge and action plans.
- Complying with PCI is typically not expensive for small businesses.
    - The alternatives are usually expensive: breach related costs/brand damage
- Typical vulnerabilities:
    - Remote Access*
    - Password Strength*
    - Software updating/patching*

      *New QIR focus.
    - Firewalls with established rules to restrict traffic and manage risk
    - Physical fraud-skimmers, PIN pad overlays, etc.
    - The human element!!

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