

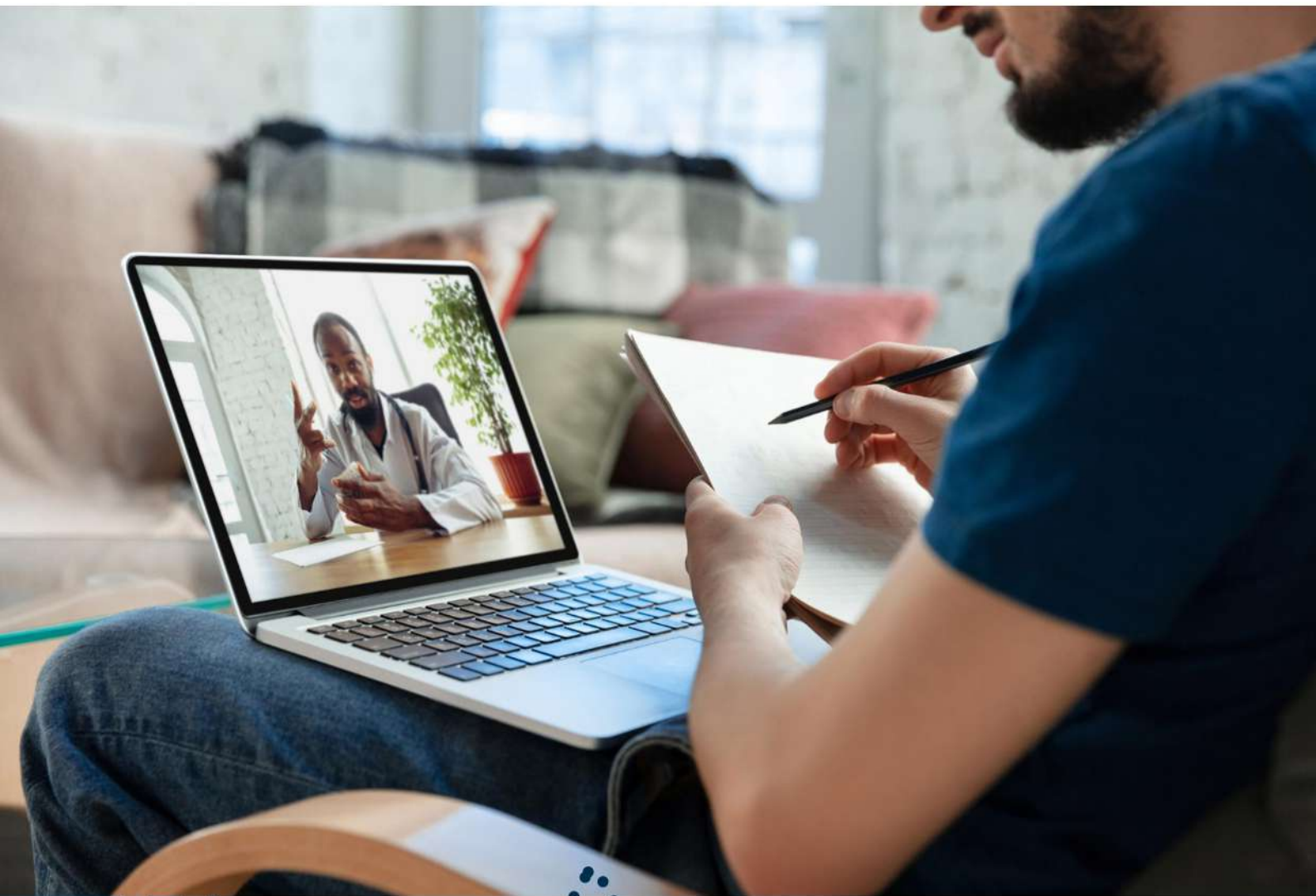


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Course Modules

Compliance

1. Identify organizational security compliance requirements.

- Types of organizational compliance requirements
 - Password policy
 - Internet usage policy
 - Data protection
 - Personally Identifiable Information (PII)
 - Personal Health Information (PHI)
 - Acceptable Use Policy (AUP)
- On site vs. remote
- Equipment
- Shared resources (passwords, mailboxes, etc.)
- Job function differentiation
 - Facility policies
- Employee/visitor access
- Badge requirements
- Key policies
 - Ramifications of non-compliance

2. Identify legal compliance requirements.

- Types of legal compliance requirements
 - Regulation/law
- HIPAA
- SOX
- GDPR
- NISD
- e-privacy directive
 - Legal consequences of non-compliance

3. Identify industry compliance requirements.

- Examples of industry compliance requirements
 - PCI DSS
 - ISO 27001
 - NIST

4. Identify security and compliance resources.

- Organizational compliance resources
 - Handbooks/websites
 - AUP documentation
- Updates
- Location/access
 - Departments
- Human Resources
- Information Technology
- Information Security
 - Incident reporting
- Legal compliance resources
 - Government websites
 - Legal departments
 - Insurance providers
- Industrial compliance resources
 - Industry associations/professional groups

Social Engineering

5. Recognize social engineering attacks.

- Attack vectors (points of entry)
 - Username/password
 - Organizational/personnel information
 - Physical access
 - End-user personal information
 - Email
 - Mobile device
- Attack goals
 - Data destruction
 - Data theft
 - Financial gain
 - Financial harm
 - Political gain
 - Reputation
 - Revenge
- High-value targets
 - C-suite
 - Accounting personnel
 - HR personnel
 - IT personnel

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- Attack types
 - Phishing
- Whaling
- Spear fishing
 - Vishing
 - Smishing
 - Pharming
 - Baiting
 - Pretexting
 - Impersonation (CEO Fraud)
 - Quid pro quo
 - Tailgating/piggybacking
 - Shoulder surfing

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6. Defend against social engineering attacks.

- Resources to defend
 - Organizational hardware/devices
 - Organizational data
 - Network access
 - Premises access
 - User credentials
- Mitigation techniques
 - Situational awareness
 - Badging systems/security checks
 - Door locks
 - Verification of requests
 - Proper disposal/deletion of sensitive information
 - Continual education/training
 - Communication
 - Compliance audit

Device and Data Protection

7. Maintain the physical security of devices.

- Organizational & personal devices containing potentially sensitive data
 - Laptops/computers
 - Mobile phones
 - Tablets
 - Removable storage
- Organizational device-security requirements
 - Limiting the devices that have access to sensitive data
 - Credentials
 - Acceptable devices for data storage
 - Disposal/deletion requirements
- Digital presence
 - Device logs
 - Temporary files
 - Browser history
 - Cached/saved credentials
 - IoT devices
 - Cloud storage

- Device physical security techniques
 - Proper storage/disposal/recycling
 - Loss/theft reporting
 - Locking unattended machines/devices
 - BYOD controls
- Remote wipe functionality
- Location detection

8. Use Secure Authentication Methods.

- Something you know
 - Passwords/PINs
 - ☒ Frequent changing
 - ☒ Complexity
 - ☒ Prohibiting reuse/sharing
 - ☒ Memorization vs. recording/documenting
 - ☒ Something you are
- Biometrics
 - ☒ Finger print
 - ☒ Facial recognition
 - ☒ Retinal/iris scan

- Something you have
 - Authentication apps
 - Key fob
 - Tokens
 - Smart cards
- Authentication best practices
 - Password managers
 - Covert entry (ensure nobody can watch you enter it)
 - Immediately change following breach/incident
 - Secure storage of passwords
 - Critical importance of protecting email passwords
 - Multi-Factor authentication use when possible
 - Complexity compared to sensitivity of data
 - Unique passwords for all sites and systems
 - Avoiding using easy-to-guess passwords

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9. Adhere to data and sensitive data protection best practices.

- Data backups/storage locations
- Mobile device considerations
 - Information leakage through always-on app functionality
 - Accidental or intentional recording of sensitive data
 - ☒ Camera
 - ☒ Microphone



- Data security techniques
 - Alerts for access/ deletion of data
 - Data classification
 - Prohibitions against copying/printing
 - Proper disposal of printed data
 - Prohibitions against removable storage devices
 - Prohibition against mobile devices in designated locations
 - Digital presence considerations
 - ☒ Device logs
 - ☒ Temporary files
 - ☒ Browser History
 - ☒ Cached/ saved credentials
 - ☒ IoT devices
 - ☒ Cloud Storage

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10. Identify potential sources of malware and prevent infection.

- Malware effects
 - System corruption
 - Spying/logging
 - Distracting/annoying
 - Device performance degradation
 - Data hijacking/ransoming
 - Data destruction
 - Blackmail
 - Advertising
- Malware types
 - Key logger
 - Ransomware
 - Adware/spyware
 - Trojan horse
 - Virus
 - Worm
 - Browser hijacker
- Malware sources
 - Trick offers
 - Rogue antivirus
 - Free software scams
 - Software piggybacking

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- Confusing or obscured options (custom installations)
- Unknown/untrusted download sites
- Open Networks
- Email attachments
- Links
- Scripts in data files/software
- Advertising banners
- Infected hardware
 - ☒ Thumb drives
 - ☒ External hard drives
- Malware prevention techniques
 - Careful reading of emails/dialog boxes/offers/pop-ups/etc.
 - Malware prevention software
 - IT approval for software installation
 - Inspection of links before selecting
 - Benefit/risk analysis when installing software
 - General system behavior awareness
 - Use of only known vendors and devices
 - ☒ Verified publishers

11. Use wireless devices securely.

- Common wireless network risks
 - Eavesdropping
 - Unsecure networks
 - ☒ Private
 - ☒ Public
 - ☒ Open
 - Rogue access points
 - Evil twins
 - “Remembering” wireless networks
- Secure wireless device use techniques
 - Public network use prohibitions
 - Encryption
 - ☒ WPA2/WPA3
 - ☒ Securing Wi-Fi passwords
 - Wireless network “forgetting”
 - Evil twin avoidance
 - ☒ Misspelled network names
 - ☒ Lack of password requirements when they are expected
 - ☒ Multiple networks with similar names

Online Security and Remote Access

12. Browse the web safely.

- Well-known browsers
 - Chrome
 - Edge
 - Firefox
 - Safari
- URL construction
 - HTTP vs. HTTPS
 - ☒ Non-encryption vs. encryption
 - Top level domains
 - Domain names
 - Suspicious/spoofed URLs
 - ☒ Close spellings/misspellings
- Safe web browsing techniques
 - Current and updated web browser use
 - Deciphering web addresses
 - ☒ Shortened (Bitly)
 - ☒ Misspelled
 - ☒ Wrong top-level domain (.com v .net)
 - ☒ Redirect (changed URL)

- Unknown add-in, plug-in, toolbar avoidance
- Not clicking/tapping ads and pop-ups
- Protocol verification
- URL verification when using links
- Typing vs. clicking
- Bookmarking common sites
- Caution when using mobile devices (URLs not always visible)

13. Use email securely.

- Common email use risks
 - Frequent social engineering attacks
 - ☒ Security concern alerts
 - ☒ Requests for user credentials
 - ☒ Malware removal/IT support offers
 - ☒ Free offers
 - ☒ Monetary/inheritance scams
 - ☒ Requests for information
 - ☒ Fake invoices from debt collectors
 - ☒ Fake credit card expiry notifications
 - ☒ Urgent requests from supervisor/ executive level
- Malicious attachments
 - ☒ High-risk file types

- ZIP/ Compressed files
- .exe
- JavaScript
 - ☒ Attachment policy/regulation compliance
- Safe email use techniques
 - Imposter identification
 - ☒ Sender name vs. email address
 - ☒ Subject line topics
 - ☒ Tone/voice/grammar of sender
 - ☒ Signature lines
 - ☒ Unusual/atypical/urgency requests from seemingly valid sources
 - “Bank” asking for password in email
 - “IT” asking for personal info via email
 - Sender verification
 - ☒ Call back/meet in person before responding/clicking
- Email use policy compliance
- Attachment considerations
 - ☒ Approved third-party cloud storage (Dropbox, Box, etc.)
 - ☒ Password protected
 - ☒ Encrypted

14. Use social networks securely.

- Social network security considerations
 - Accidental sharing of sensitive information
 - Combined sources of data (multiple platforms, posts, replies...)
 - Disparaging/revealing comments
 - ☒ Representing yourself vs. the organization
 - ☒ Sensitive information
 - Lack of control over data and sharing
 - ☒ Confidentiality
 - ☒ Once posted, always online
 - ☒ Consent to data sharing
 - Ambiguous/lengthy confusing security settings
 - Opportunities for social engineering
 - Spoofed accounts
 - Hacked accounts
 - Strong authentication
 - ☒ Password
 - ☒ Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA)
 - Safe social networking techniques
 - Alignment with organizational social networking usage & policies
 - Thorough research and configuration of security & privacy settings
 - Caution with sharing any potentially sensitive or reputation-dmngng

- Security of credentials
- Social engineering awareness
 - ☒ Verify connections
 - ☒ Verification of content
- Fact checking

15. Use cloud services securely.

- Cloud service risks
 - Cloud service spoofing
 - Vendor changes
 - ☒ Acquisitions/mergers
 - ☒ Out of business
 - Mixing up work and private accounts (digital storage location)
 - Compromising credentials
 - Data persistence
- IoT device considerations
 - Data collection
- Safe cloud service use techniques
 - Organizational approval for all cloud-based storage
 - Local backups
 - Extra credential vigilance
 - Secure network connection



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