

Privacy and Security Training

This is Common Sense Training that changes the way we look at the information our companies hold.

The best answer for ID Theft that helps both employer and employees.

1. Comprehensive Training Program

“A well-trained workforce is the best defense against identity theft and data breaches.” –FTC Protecting Personal Information, A Guide For Business (www.ftc.gov/infosecurity)

- a review of your security policy with your employees (a model policy will be provided for you, if needed – FTC sample located at www.ftc.gov/redflagsrule)
- training of your employees on all 5 areas of identity theft--helping employees understand the value of the information to which they have access and certain “Red Flags”

2. Loss Reduction

- help so that employees understand the critical nature of protecting personal data and the actions that can be taken when companies do not comply with privacy policy requirements
- the only “now” benefit, that helps protect your employees before, during and after an identity theft issue occurs

3. An Affirmative Defense

- “One solution that provides an affirmative defense against potential fines, fees, and lawsuits is to offer some sort of identity theft protection as an employee benefit. An employer can choose whether or not to pay for this benefit. The key is to make the protection available, and have a mandatory employee meeting on identity theft and the protection you are making available, similar to what most employers do for health insurance ... “
--Business and Legal Report, January 2006

4. Documentation of Your “Reasonable Efforts”/Red Flags Rule Efforts

- Provides the forms and paperwork you need to document training attendance..

All for no out-of-pocket cost to you!

This additional protection costs your organization nothing. We make our revenue via the offering of the benefits. You simply have us come in to train, make sure the documentation is in place, and we offer the legal and identity theft employee benefits.

You can make the benefits voluntary or fringe all or part thereof.

“A major security breach, even an unintentional one, can lead to the collapse of a major organization.”

-McAfee report – Datagate, The Next Inevitable Corporate Disaster

“The loss of sensitive data can have a crippling impact on an organization’s bottom line.”

Forrester – Calculating the Cost of a Security Breach, April 2007

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