



The CSIRT and Wireless Security Breaches

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What Are we Talking About??

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- Proactive WLAN Security Measures (Acme Widgets)
- Threats to WLAN Security
- WLAN Security Breaches (Acme Widgets)
- Reactive Policies and Procedures

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Proactive WLAN Security Measures

Acme Widgets Case Study

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Hide Your Wireless Network

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Reduce Transmit Power

Creates a smaller range of the wireless signal

Require Faster Connection Speeds

Smaller association circle

Cloaked Service Set Identifier (SSID)

Not revealed in management frames

Disable Broadcast Association

SSID must be known and configured

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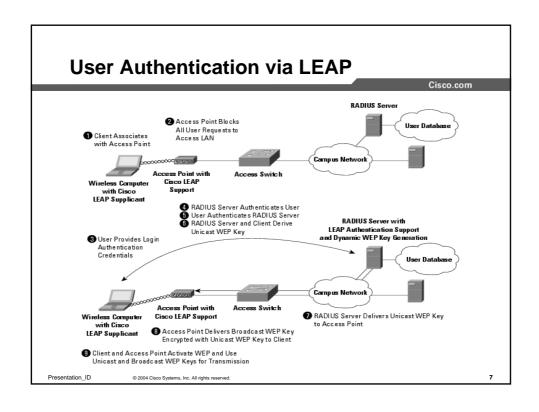
Register Your MAC Address

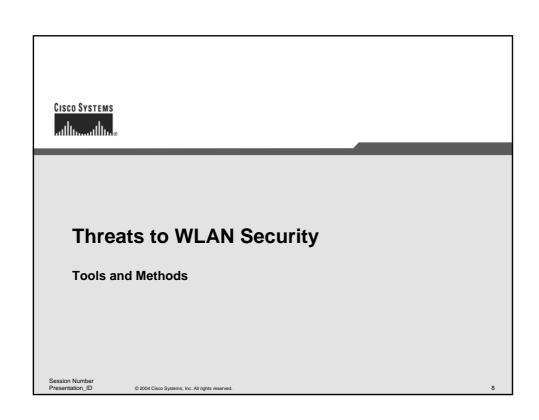
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- Require users to register there WLAN adapters MAC address
 - > Binds a client adapter to a user
 - > Easy web page registration
- Utilize MAC address filters across AP devices
 - > Identify DHCP scopes
 - > Automated filter updates to APs

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Rogue Access Points

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- Connected by External Entity
 - > Requires James Bond like practices
 - > Deliberate security breach
 - ➤ Not very common
- Connected by Internal Entity
 - > Independent department/employee actions
 - > Intent is to increase productivity
 - > Most common

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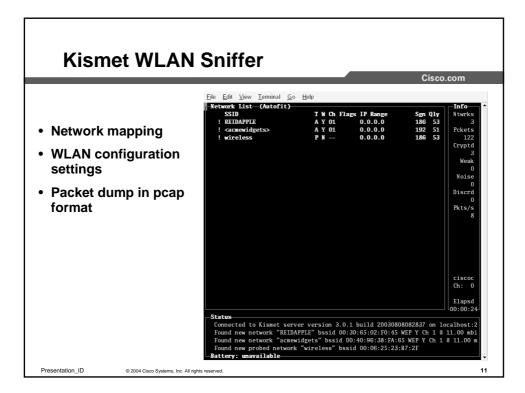
Watching the Airwaves

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- Is someone in your company parking lot (or worse across the street)?
 - > Wireless signal access depends largely on the client antenna
 - > Usually trivial to track down a wireless network
- Offline data analysis of captured frames

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How Strong is Your Encryption?

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- Many WLANs without any encryption
 - > Often an indicator of a rogues access point
- Static WEP... obviously not going to work
 - > Administration issues
 - > 40 and 128 bit encryption keys will be cracked
 - > WLAN clients that have limited support for security protocols

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Are You Really You??

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- MAC address filters
 - > Forged MAC addresses
 - Client adapter utility
 - Unix/Linux capabilities
- User Authentication
 - > Reconnaissance information
 - > Cracked passwords

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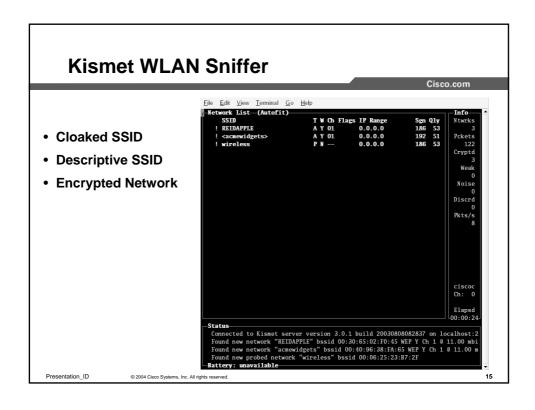


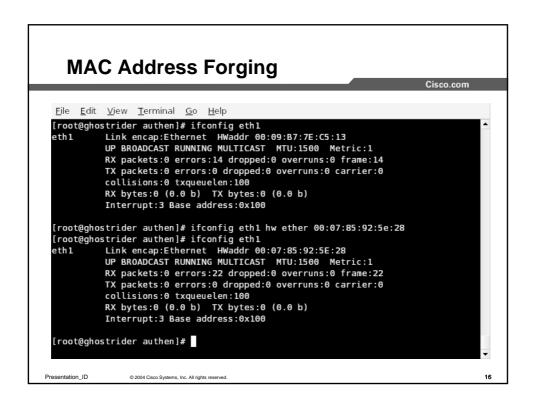
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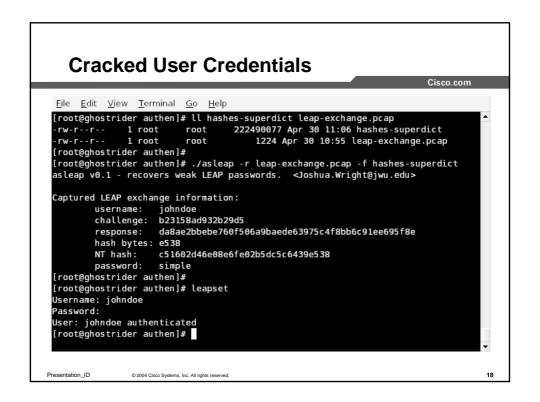
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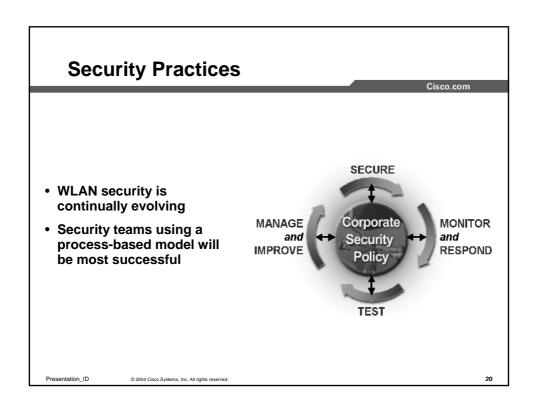




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LEAP User Authentication
         File Edit View Terminal Go Help
        802.1x Authentication
            Version: 1
            Type: EAP Packet (0)
            Length: 23
            Extensible Authentication Protocol
                Code: Request (1)
                Id: 44
                Length: 23
                Type: EAP-Cisco Wireless (LEAP) [Norman] (17)
                Version: 1
                Reserved: 0
                Count: 8
                Peer Challenge [8] Random Value: "B23158AD932B29D5"
                Name (7 bytes): johndoe
        0000 08 02 75 00 00 07 85 92 5e 28 00 40 96 38 fa 65 ..u....^(.@.8.e
        0010 00 40 96 38 fa 65 c0 08 aa aa 03 00 00 00 88 8e .@.8.e......
                                                              .....1X.
         0020 01 00 00 17 01 2c 00 17 11 01 00 08 b2 31 58 ad
        0030 93 2b 29 d5 6a 6f 68 6e 64 6f 65
                                                               .+).johndoe
        ethereal.out lines 419-438/775 58%
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Intrusion Detection

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- Rogue AP Detection
 - >Listen for wireless frames from unauthorized APs (not effective by itself)
 - > Search internal MAC tables for identified BSSIDs (most effective)
 - * Proof of concept tool: mac-find.py
- Identify Known Wireless Tools
 - > Detectable signatures of tools

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Points for WLAN Security

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- Defense in depth approach to security
- Design the right solution
- · Risk assessment analysis
- Policies for WLANs
- Procedures for security breaches
- Implement incident detection solution



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Wrap-up

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Questions... discussion...

• Lance and Marcus available after the presentation



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