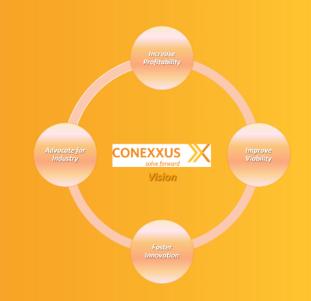
Combating Card Crime at the Fuel Island

Webinar: December 17, 2015



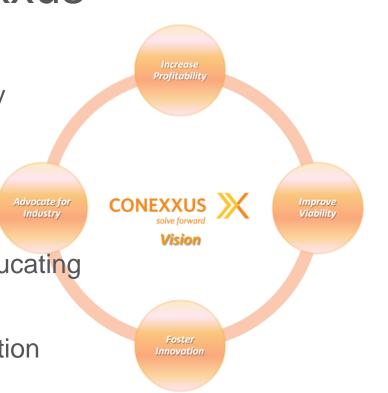






About Conexxus

- We are independent & non-profit...
 - Expert volunteers, shaping the industry
- We set standards...
 - Data exchange, security, payments
- We provide clarity...
 - Emerging tech/trends; identifying & educating
- We advocate for our industry...
 - Open standards, innovation & competition
- We improve profitability





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May 1 – 5 Loews Ventana Canyon Tucson, AZ

Registration will open in early December

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Presenters



MODERATOR Kara Gunderson POS Manager CITGO Petroleum Corporation

With a career spanning 16 years in the petroleum payments space, Kara joined CITGO Petroleum Corporation in 2013 as the POS Manager. Prior to CITGO, Kara worked with petroleum merchants at WorldPay US and managed card payments, major oil branded contracts and relationships at Western Refining, formerly known as Giant Industries. Kara's within the petroleum payments space makes Kara an industry leading expert in the field. Kara Chairs the Conexxus Data Security Standards Committee and also Co-Chairs the EMV Migration Forum Petroleum Working Committee.



PANEL EXPERT Luke Grant North American Product Manager for Payment Systems Gilbarco Veeder-Root.

Luke has been a part of Gilbarco's parent company, Danaher, for 7 years in a variety of Operations Management and Marketing roles. He is a former Naval Officer and is a graduate of the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia.



PANEL EXPERT Tim Weston Senior Product Manager, Payment – North America Wayne Fueling Systems

Tim leads new product initiatives for the company's fuel dispenser payment systems and related credit/debit security solutions. His current focus is on development and commercialization of solutions supporting EMV readiness/deployments in the U.S and Canada. He also participates in numerous industry technology and standards organizations and holds multiple patents and patent pending designs for pay at the pump, encryption, and authentication systems in a service station environment.



PANEL EXPERT Doug Spencer Director, Products and Services NACS

Doug has over 10 years' experience in the convenience & petroleum industry and currently manages NACS' portfolio of 'Solutions', designed to assist NACS members in operating their businesses more profitably.









JOHNSON COUNTY, Ind. (WISH) — The Johnson County Sheriff's



Zac Stoner, Area Support Manager, Gilbarco Veeder-Root

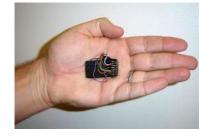


YOUR Brand is at Stake...

- Loss of reputation
- Loss of customer confidence
- Diminishment of store image
- Financial losses through theft recovery



The devices...





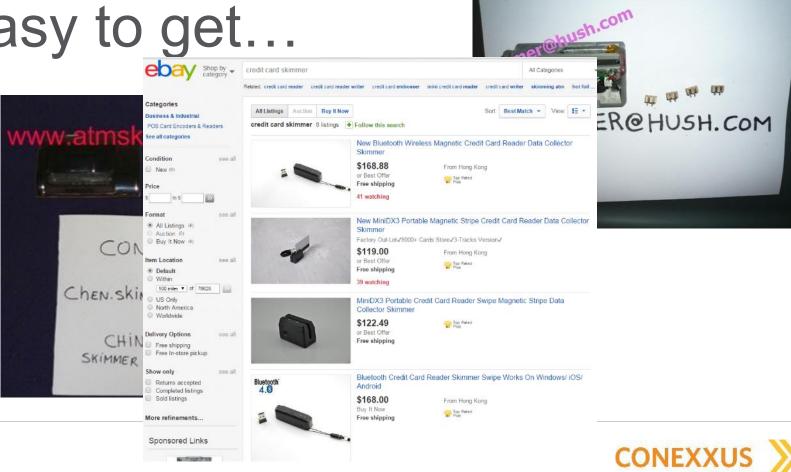








Easy to get...



solve forward

Defending the Fuel Island

LOW COST PRACTICES



Train your sales associates...

- Make security POLICY

 part of everyone's job security
- Watch for high levels of – bad card reads
 - dispenser "offline" messages
- Be suspicious of
 - vehicles parked at island for extended periods
 - "technicians" performing unscheduled "work"





Train store personnel...

- Inspect dispensers daily for:
 - Signs of forced entry to dispenser
 - Abnormal "look" to a payment terminal
 - Reader not flush with door panel
 - PIN pad not flush with door panel
- Maintain line of sight with island
- Inspect all islands if incidents occur at other local stores
 - thieves travel in packs!





Partner with your service provider

- Establish a routine, detailed inspection of all payment terminals
 - Skimmers are unique, only trained technicians can truly identify them
- Enable store personnel to request site inspections
- Establish equipment "baseline" with provider
 - Investigate upgrades for better security





WeCare Tamper-Evident Decals

"WE CARE" OFFICIA	L SECURITY LAB
"WE CARE" about your ID, Please Report Immediately if "VOID OPEN" appears.	000046



- Know who has been in your pumps, when and why
 - Log tags by pump position, justify each change & date
- Visually 'influence' potential criminal activity
- Show your customers you care about their ID and data security
- Maintain evidentiary data for potential forensic purposes
- Provides method complying with new PCI asset tracking rules





"We Care about your ID" Tamper-Evident Security Labels



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Defending the Fuel Island

INVESTING IN YOUR SECURITY



Consider more secure strategies

- Change locks to "site-unique" keysets
- Dispenser access alarms (local and centrally monitored offerings)
- Install prominent video surveillance system; run it even if store is closed
- Improve lighting on forecourt







Upgrade payment terminals

- Hybrid or Secure Card Readers
 - Eliminate internal skimming through encryption within the card reader
 - Potential for PCI scope reduction
- EMV
 - More secure, full-travel keypads
 - Tamper resistant/evident housing
 - EMV will not eliminate mag-stripe skimming, but will reduce the value of skimmed data for making counterfeit cards







Defending the Island Summary

• DETECT

Note all systems errors and abnormal island activity

INSPECT

- Daily inspection of tags, abnormalities, entry

PROTECT

- Upgrade systems for detection and encryption

REPORT

– When in doubt, have a tech check it out!





Defending the Fuel Island

SO YOU FOUND A SKIMMER?



In disaster management...

The right way

- Cooperation with authorities
- Open communication
- Ready to admit fault
- Furtive actions to cure
- Genuine concern for those affected

The wrong way

- Refusing to work with authorities
- Hiding in your office
- Claiming victimhood
- No apparent changes
- Minimizing damage caused to others



Immediate actions...

- 1. Disable/bag both sides of the pump
 - Make sure customers do not attempt sales
 - DO NOT tamper with dispenser!
- 2. Contact local law enforcement
 - Request investigation, let them remove skimmer
 - Provide copy of inspection logs (ahem...)
 - Request copy of police report
 - ensure it is correct, correct it if not
- 3. Contact your supplier, brand and/or franchise





Dealing with the aftermath - Customers

- 1. Empathize
 - This MAY be devastating to their ability to pay bills
 - Assure them you are cooperating with authorities
- 2. Inform
 - Provide a brief synopsis of events
 - Detail steps you took to prevent
- 3. Assure



Have a demonstrable plan that outlines steps being taken to prevent future incidences



Dealing with the aftermath - Staff

- Inform them of issue, stick to facts

 They will be dealing with customer backlash
- Have them refer all inquiries to designated person
 - provide short "script" of what to tell customers
 - Less is more...
- Recognize staff that found device – reinforce value of staff vigilance





Dealing with the aftermath - Press

- Don't...
 - Hide from inquiries or interviews
 - Come off as a "victim" (even though you are)
 Be affiliative, and not defensive or angry
- Do...
 - Express genuine concern for customers
 - Explain your preventative policies & actions
 Explain you are working with all authorities



