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CYBER CRIME

The pandemic has created new opportunities for cybercriminals. What are consumers' rights when their data has been stolen?

Do you know how to protect your data?

In the real world you use locks, alarm systems, and avoid



dubious places or people. Similar safety measures you need to take in the virtual world. Unfortunately, the pandemic has led to both the degree of use of the digital and the emergence of new methods used by hackers to stole personal data.

As in real life, in the virtual world anywhere there can be someone trying to steal our data



Be prepared

- Even if your security and care are exceptionally good, your data can be stolen from another place, like your bank, a hotel, an online store, etc.
- It is very important to know how to act in such context and what you need to do.

What can you do after your data was stolen?



Move quickly to secure your systems and fix vulnerabilities that may have caused the breach. The only thing worse than a data breach is multiple data breaches. Take steps so it doesn't happen again.

Secure physical areas potentially related to the breach. Lock them up and change access codes, if needed. Ask your forensics experts and law



enforcement when it is reasonable to resume regular operations.



Mobilize your breach response team right away to prevent additional data loss. The exact steps to take depend on the nature of the breach and the structure of your business.

Assemble a team of experts to conduct a comprehensive breach response. Depending on the size and nature of your company, they may include forensics, legal, information security, information technology, operations, human resources, communications, investor relations, and management.



Identify a data forensics team. Consider hiring independent forensic investigators to help you determine the source and scope of the breach. They will capture forensic images of affected systems, collect and analyze evidence, and outline remediation steps.

Consult with legal counsel. Talk to your legal counsel. Then, you may consider hiring outside legal counsel with privacy and data security expertise. They can advise you on federal and state laws that may be implicated by a breach.

