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Sexually Transmitted Diseases Please note, some of the examples in the Appendices may be outdated and may have changed. Those changes may not be reflected in this document. (Some steps may vary slightly based on your data management system): Step 1. Partner Elicitation during OP Original Interview Elicit screen names & corresponding websites (e.g. Manhunt, Adam4Adam, Gay.com) and emails of sex partners. Exact spellings are necessary!!! Elicit physical descriptions of those internet partners Step 2. Cutting field records for each Internet partner Create patient records for each Internet partner. Cut field records for each Internet partner and assign it to the IPS coordinator. ***Field Records will only be cut if the OP is a confirmed case** Step 3. Preparatory Work Confirm that OP Interview Record has the “# Internet Partners” >0. Confirm that P1 is not in the system (check First Name, Last Name, and AKA). Confirm that P1 has name recorded as “@website” “Internet”. If not, make necessary changes. In the P1’s Field Record, under the Field Records page, indicate that the P1 is Internet Initiated with a “Yes, Manhunt” (or “Yes, email”) in the IPS field. Step 4. Preparatory Work in the Website Use the website search feature to locate the sexual partner you want to communicate with. It must be the exact same spelling as was provided by the OP. Once the profile is found, confirm that the demographic information provided by the OP matches the description in the profile. If there are considerable differences that cannot be reconciled, do not send an email. Step 5. First Communication As practice, send an email to yourself beforehand to see how the email will look—Adam4Adam has character limit and some font issues! Locate the P1 profile. Cut and paste “Email 1” from IPS Protocol to the website. DO NOT CUT AND PASTE P1’S SCREENNAME!!! Replace “” in the greeting with the P1’s screen name. Proofread email. One final time, compare P1’s screen name in the email to that in the profile to that in the Field Record. Send Email 1. Note in the Field Record and the log sheet that email was sent. Step 6a. Written Response from P1 Print a copy of the response and attach it to the P1’s file. Save an electronic copy of the response. Send the appropriate follow-up-email (Email “POSITIVE RESPONSE” or Email “NEGATIVE RESPONSE” or Other email). Follow same procedures as in Step 3. Note in the Field Record and the log sheet that another email was sent. If locating information is obtained, search (data management system) and/or make changes to the Field Record. Step 6b. Telephone Response from P1. Note the telephone number that appears in the Caller ID. Have the P1 confirm identity by asking for screen name and website. Introduce yourself (according to your jurisdiction’s guidelines). Ask if they have had syphilis/HIV/co-infection in the past (if allowed by local laws). You can say, “I can help you get through this quickly. If you tell me about your syphilis history, I can help determine what type of treatment, if any, is necessary. In addition, I can help set up an appointment or can communicate directly with your physician, and you don’t have to be involved with me anymore.” Explain syphilis/HIV/co-infection exposure and natural history. Encourage other STD screening. Offer to assist the P1 in obtaining free services at either a public STD Clinic or CBO. Ask P1 for name, date of birth, phone number, and physician’s contact information to follow up in a week. Offer to follow up with the physician instead of the P1. Note in the Field Record and the log sheet that another email was sent. If locating information is obtained, search your data management system and make changes to the field record. Step 6c. No Response from P1 Every morning and every evening, check the P1 profile for any account activity (e.g., P1 read email or logged onto account and did not read email). Make note in the Field Record and the log sheet. If there is some type of activity on the P1’s account (e.g., a log-in, a “read” email, or a deleted email), send Email 2 (or later, Email 3, as needed) 24 hours later. Follow the same procedures as in Step 3. Note in the Field Record and the log sheet that another email was sent. If there is no activity on the P1 account after two weeks, “Unsend” the email (if the website offers this feature) and close the Field Record. Note in the Field Record and the log sheet that another email was sent. Step 7. Closing the P1 Every day, check your sent email messages to determine the status of the email. Note if the email was “read” and/or deleted in the Field Record and the log sheet. On the seventh day without a response, close the P1 Field Record and enter information into your data management system. Record P1 Disposition. Within P1 Field Record, under Events, within Internet-based Partner Notification, identify the appropriate Internet Disposition Code. Delete all communication with P1 (both sent and received) that exists within the dating website. Close OP case file. Many network security cameras made by Sony could be taken over by hackers and infected with botnet malware if their firmware is not updated to the latest version. Researchers from SEC Consult have found two backdoor accounts that exist in 80 models of professional Sony security cameras, mainly used by companies and government agencies given their high price. One set of hard-coded credentials is in the Web interface and allows a remote attacker to send requests that would enable the Telnet service on the camera, the SEC Consult researchers said in an advisory Tuesday. The second hard-coded password is for the root account that could be used to take full control of the camera over Telnet. The researchers established that the password is static based on its cryptographic hash and, while they haven’t actually cracked it, they believe it’s only a matter of time until someone does. Sony was informed about the issue in October and released firmware updates for all affected camera models on Nov. 28. Users are advised to install these updates as soon as possible, because security cameras have recently been an attractive target for hackers. “We believe that this backdoor was introduced by Sony developers on purpose (maybe as a way to debug the device during development or factory functional testing) and not by an ‘unauthorized third party’ like in other cases,” the SEC Consult researchers said. The affected cameras can be attacked over the local network or over the internet if their Web interfaces are publicly accessible. A search via the Censys.io search engine revealed around 4,000 Sony security cameras connected to the Internet, but these are likely not all of them and it’s unclear how many are actually vulnerable. “An attacker can use cameras to take a foothold in a network and launch further attacks, disrupt camera functionality, send manipulated images/video, add cameras into a Mirai-like botnet, or to just simply spy on you,” the SEC Consult researchers said. Mirai is a botnet made up primarily by malware-infected IP cameras that was used to launch crippling distributed denial-of-service attacks in recent months. However, it’s worth noting Mirai was not the first botnet to include compromised security cameras among the devices it enslaved. Opinions expressed by Entrepreneur contributors are their own. Paul KorzeniowskiIP networks are ubiquitous. They move information in corporations, transmit data to mobile executives, and support telecommuters. One of the last bastions of proprietary networks has been intelligent building systems and devices, but it appears that IP is now ready to break into that area as well.While networks have been used to automate many types of devices, their prices have been too high for certain markets, such as sensors for lights, temperature controls, actuators, security systems, and appliances. These devices have been largely controlled by proprietary devices and networks, which have been difficult to deploy and support. A consortium of suppliers, the IP for Smart Objects (IPSO) Alliance, wants to change that.The organization plans to use IP to collect and move information from sensors, actuator-equipped devices, and intelligent appliances. The consortium has been trying to align its work with that done by the Internet Engineering Task Force and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). Adding more intelligence to industrial devices would enable vendors to develop sophisticated applications, such as end-to-end utility metering, integrated home and building automation, industrial systems, asset tracking, "smart cities," and "smart grids."The idea sounds appealing. By going with an IP alternative, companies would be able to move data from industrial networks to corporate networks. Also, maintenance challenges should diminish because network technicians would work with familiar IP-based network management tools rather than be forced to develop new skill sets.Because of the benefits, the IPSO Alliance has gained support from more than two dozen companies. Noteworthy backers include Arch Rock, Cisco, Emerson, Freescale, SAP, and Sun Microsystems. In addition, end users, such as Duke Energy, have decided to lend a hand to the work.While it has appealing attributes, the initiative faces some challenges, starting with a couple of alternate networking options, most notably ZigBee. This networking approach is based on the IEEE's 802.14.5 standard and supports wireless networks where a network coordinator (or master device) collects information from up to 65,000 remote devices.ZigBee was not built to work with computers but instead with simple home and industrial devices, some so simple that they consist of a network connection, a very unsophisticated CPU, and a pair of AAA batteries. ZigBee's focus has been on supporting home area network (HAN) functions, such as controlling light switches, smoke detectors, thermostats, appliances, video and audio systems, sprinkler systems, and security products.ZigBee has been a standard since 2002 and is now moving toward large deployments while IPSO is still in the development stage. One area where ZigBee has been gaining traction is advanced metering infrastructure. Energy companies have used wireless technology to push intelligence down to the poles outside of customers' homes and businesses; ZigBee has the potential to extend their reach into the home.The ZigBee Alliance is an ad hoc association of vendors working together to further that goal. The group developed the Smart Energy public application profile, which outlines a common set of energy management functions and protocols, so different suppliers' devices can interoperate. In May, the consortium announced that 19 products had been certified as Smart Energy compliant. Also, Southern California Edison announced plans to deploy Itron ZigBee meters to automate energy management for 5.3 million homes and businesses from 2009 through 2012. Dallas utility Oncor Electric Delivery Co. plans to use Landis+Gyr Holdings smart meters to upgrade service for 7 million customers during the next four years. Partly because of such public support, market research firm WTRS expects shipments of ZigBee meters to increase from 500,000 in 2008 to 19 million in 2012 worldwide.At this stage, the IPSO Alliance's work is more promise than reality. It hopes to have an interoperability program in place by November. The earliest deployments may start is 2009, and large rollouts could be a couple of years away.One other standard has been vying for attention. Nokia has pushed its Wibree technology into the HAN marketplace. Wibree is an extension to the popular Bluetooth technology, one tweaked so it requires less energy and is better able to process data intermittently rather than continuously. It too is in an early stage of development.Now that talk about pushing networking technology down to dumb devices is turning to reality, it raises the question, "Is there anywhere else to drive IP?"Paul Korzeniowski is a Sudbury, Mass.-based freelance writer who has been writing about networking issues for two decades. His work has appeared in Business 2.0, Entrepreneur, Investor's Business Daily, Newsweek, and InformationWeek. Meet the Dermatologist Who Wants to Save You Money — and Just Hit a $200 Million Milestone for Patients Your Employees Want This Perk, and Giving It to Them Can Improve Your Bottom Line The Hidden Dangers of Not Taking Your Vacation Days This Family-Owned Manhattan Jewelry Shop Struggled to Rebuild After 9/11. Today, 2 Sisters Who Run the 46-Year-Old Business Reveal What It Takes to Persevere. Businesses Need More Women Investors. Here's How That Can Happen. Franchising Isn't for Entrepreneurs, It's for Systempreneurs This Former Disney Exec Shares Her 5 Most Valuable Takeaways on Leadership Following Viral LinkedIn Post

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