

OTA & IoT A Shared & Collaborative Responsibility

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Online Trust Alliance

- Founded as Industry Trade Organisation in 2007
- 65 members (e.g. DigiCert, Symantec, Verisign, Microsoft, Twitter, Coles)
- Internet Society and OTA merged in April 2017, with OTA members becoming ISOC members
- Objectives and Activities:
 - Promote best practices in protection of user security, privacy and identity, including data stewardship
 - Develop meaningful self-regulation



IoT Challenges (starting with my house)

- Cable modem, router, switch
- 2 x WiFi access points
- 2 Apple Macs, 2 PCs
- iPhones (4), iPads (6), Android phone
- 1 x Synology RAID server (multimedia, backup and security)
- 1 x network printer
- Smart televisions (2), multimedia systems (2), gaming controller (1)
- Home security devices security cameras (2), burglar alarm,
 smoke and fire sensors
- Home automation would like to add lighting and temperature controls
- At least 30 devices in use



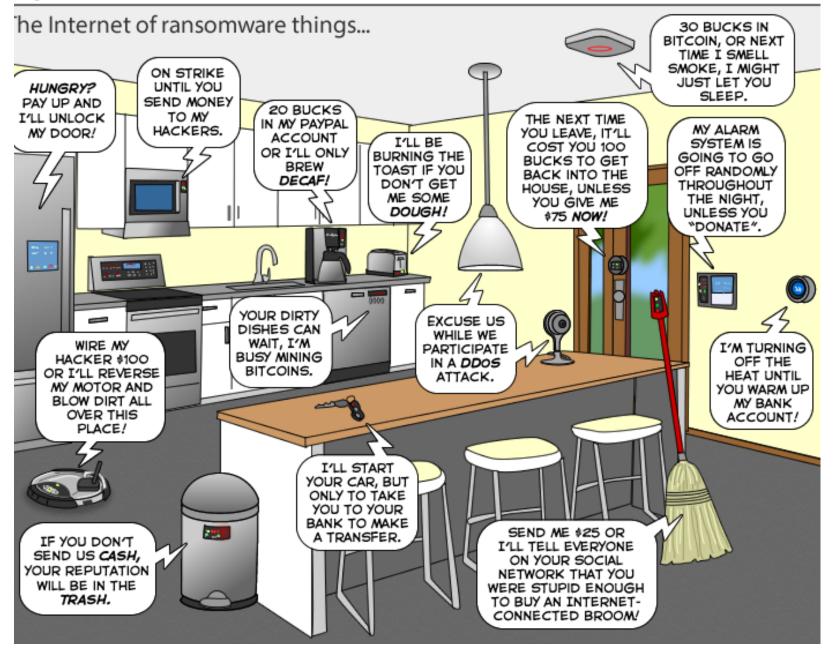
What is going on?

- I'm a reasonably astute technical user;
- I bought devices that support SSL/TLS management, IPv6, configurable security, and encrypted data transmission + storage;
- and, I have an idea how to do network monitoring

BUT

- I'm time poor, not at home much, and can't monitor everything
- I've little/no idea who these devices are communicating with, and who is communicating with them
- I've little/no idea what data is being collected, and where it's going
- Many devices have stopped being supported (usually 1-2 years)
- Some of the 'secure' aspects have been deprecated (e.g. TLSv1)





Something must be done!

- But there are ~40 different IoT industry bodies!
- OTA decided to take broad multi-stakeholder approach to assess IoT risks, and address security, privacy and life-cycle sustainability in IoT products and services
- OTA's IoT Trustworthy Working Group (ITWG) was established in January 2015, chartered with development of an IoT Trust Framework
- Consultation with more than 100 device manufacturers, major retailers, security and private experts, consumer testing and advocacy organisations, and governments
- Published IoT Security & Privacy Trust Framework in March 2016, updated several times, latest version (v2.5) released June 2017



OTA IoT Security & Privacy Trust Framework

40 principles in 4 key areas to secure IoT devices and their data:

- Security ensure devices use cryptographic protocols by default, only open physical and virtual ports and services that are required, regular monitoring of security settings, verifiable patches
- User Access & Credentials strong authentication, storing of credentials, and anti-brute forcing measures
- Privacy, Disclosure & Transparency what data is being transferred, only collecting data with affirmative user support, disclose end-of-life security and patch support
- Notifications sending authenticated messages to users

https://otalliance.org/system/files/files/initiative/documents/iot_trust_framework6-22.pdf



Okay, but so what?

- Other IoT frameworks exist (e.g. OWASP, IOTSF), but tend to focus
 on specific areas like interoperability and security
- OTA is arguably the only holistic IoT framework, although has overlaps with many of the others
- Talking with several leading manufacturers and suppliers who are agreed in principle, but still some legalities to resolve
- Several large retailers are planning to use OTA framework as filter for carrying products
- Working with consumer testing and review organisations probably initially producing rankings than certification programmes
- Framework is conformant with NTIA IoT Multistakeholder recommendations



More Information

- IoT Resources https://otalliance.org/loT
 - Industry https://otalliance.org/loTindustry
 - Consumer https://otalliance.org/loTconsumer

- Online Trust Honor Roll https://otalliance.org/HonorRoll
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