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HKMA warns about fake Standard Chartered Bank Website

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The Hong Kong Monetary Authority (HKMA) has warned about a fraudulent webpage at "http://www.maydanhgiay.org/ibank/schk/login/index.html". The webpage purports to be the official website of Standard Chartered Bank (Hong Kong) Limited (SCBHK) but SCBHK has confirmed it is a fake. The fraudulent page was hosted on a virtual server in Vietnam, the www.maydanhgiay.org website was unavailable at the time of writing.

If you have entered personal or financial information to the fraudulent page, contact SCBHK at 2886 8868 and any local Police Station or the Commercial Crime Bureau of the Hong Kong Police Force at 2860 5012.

More Information

Fraudulent website: http://www.maydanhgiay.org/ibank/schk/login/index.html

HKMA warns about fake Scotiabank Webpage

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The Hong Kong Monetary Authority (HKMA) has warned about a fraudulent webpage "http://cccmkc.hk/templates/rhuk_milkyway/.index.htm" that linked to "http://subzeroindonesia.com/includes/js/stocktenda/confirm/authetication.bin.htm". The website purported to be the official website of Scotiabank (Hong Kong) Limited (Scotiabank) but Scotiabank has clarified that it has no connection with the fraudulent website.

The police are investigating, victims should contact Scotiabank at 2861 4100 and any local Police Station or the Commercial Crime Bureau of the Hong Kong Police Force at 2860 5012.

At the time of writing, both pages were unavailable. The cccmkc.hk domain is registered to "The Christ of Church in China Mong Kok Church"*sic* and hosted in Hong Kong. The subzeroindonesia.com domain is hosted in Thailand. All organisations with an online

presence should be aware that criminals will exploit weak security on any site in order to further their attempts to trick users of financial sites.

More Information

Fraudulent website: http://cccmkc.hk/templates/rhuk_milkyway/.index.htm

Thai Police Website Hosts Phishing Redirects

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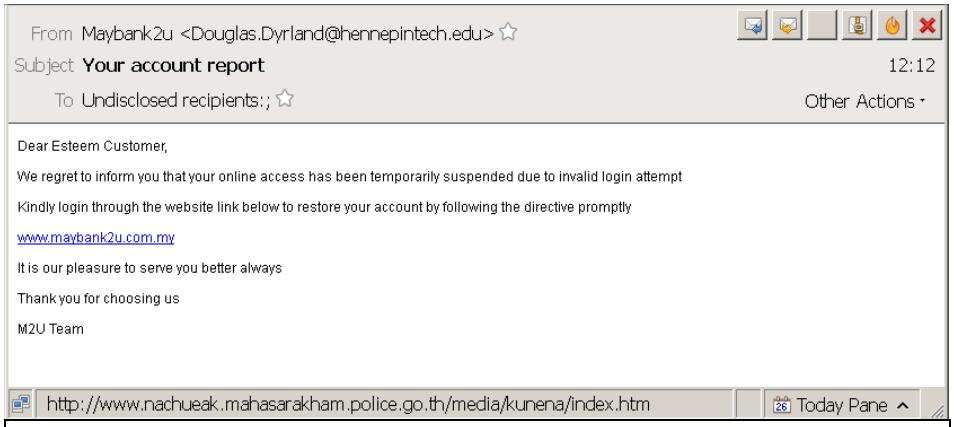
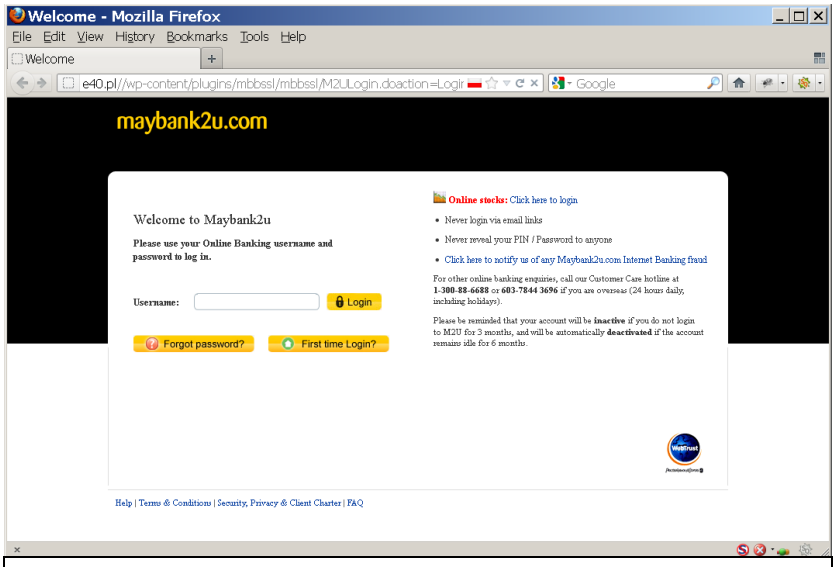


Phishing email, showing Thai Police link

The website of the local police in Nachueak, Mahasarakham, Thailand has been taken over by criminals to host phishing redirects. Yui Kee became aware of the break in when an obvious phishing email for a Malaysian online bank was received. The link provided for logging in went to http://www.nachueak.mahasarakham.police.go.th/media/kunena/index.htm which in turn redirected to http://e40.pl//wp-content/plugins/mbbssl/mbbssl/M2ULogin.doaction=Login.html, which is a fake login page for Maybank2U.



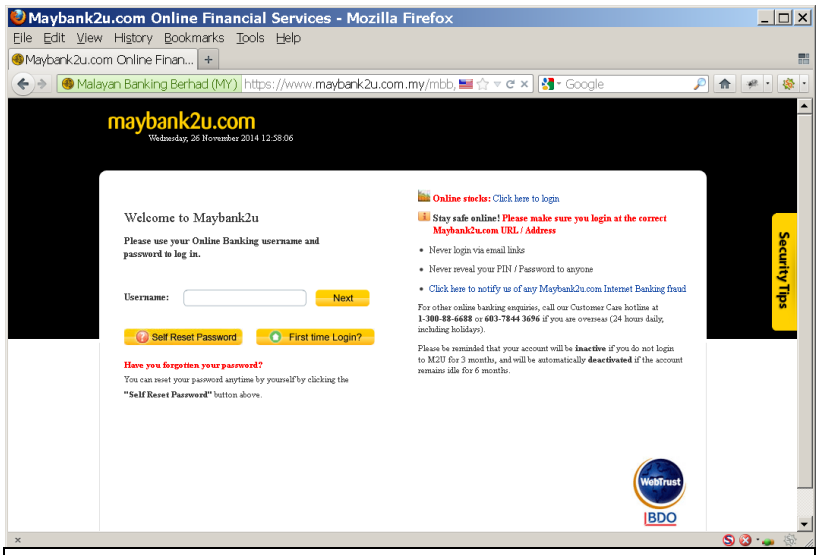
Fake Maybank2u Login Page

Unfortunately, that is not the only fraudulent redirect on the police website. The home page of the site, http://www.nachueak.mahasarakham.police.go.th/ redirects to http://santiagolanches.com.br/mbbssl/mbbssl/M2ULogin.doaction=Login.html which is another reported attack page.

Users can protect themselves, firstly, by not following links in emails. Secondly, be aware that the visible text of a link may be different to the actual link destination, and use software that allows you to see the underlying link - for example, when hovering the cursor over the

link, the destination is shown in the status bar. Thirdly, for important websites (such as online banking), type the address into your browser yourself. Fourthly, check the identity of the website, in this case, the real Maybank2U website looks similar to the fake page, but the site has a valid SSL certificate, which the browser indicates by highlighting the name of the site owner in green on the address bar. Further information about the certification is shown on hovering over the green block.

IT Security teams in large organisations need to remember that they should monitor small branch offices, that may have a much lower understanding of online threats.



Real Maybank2u login page

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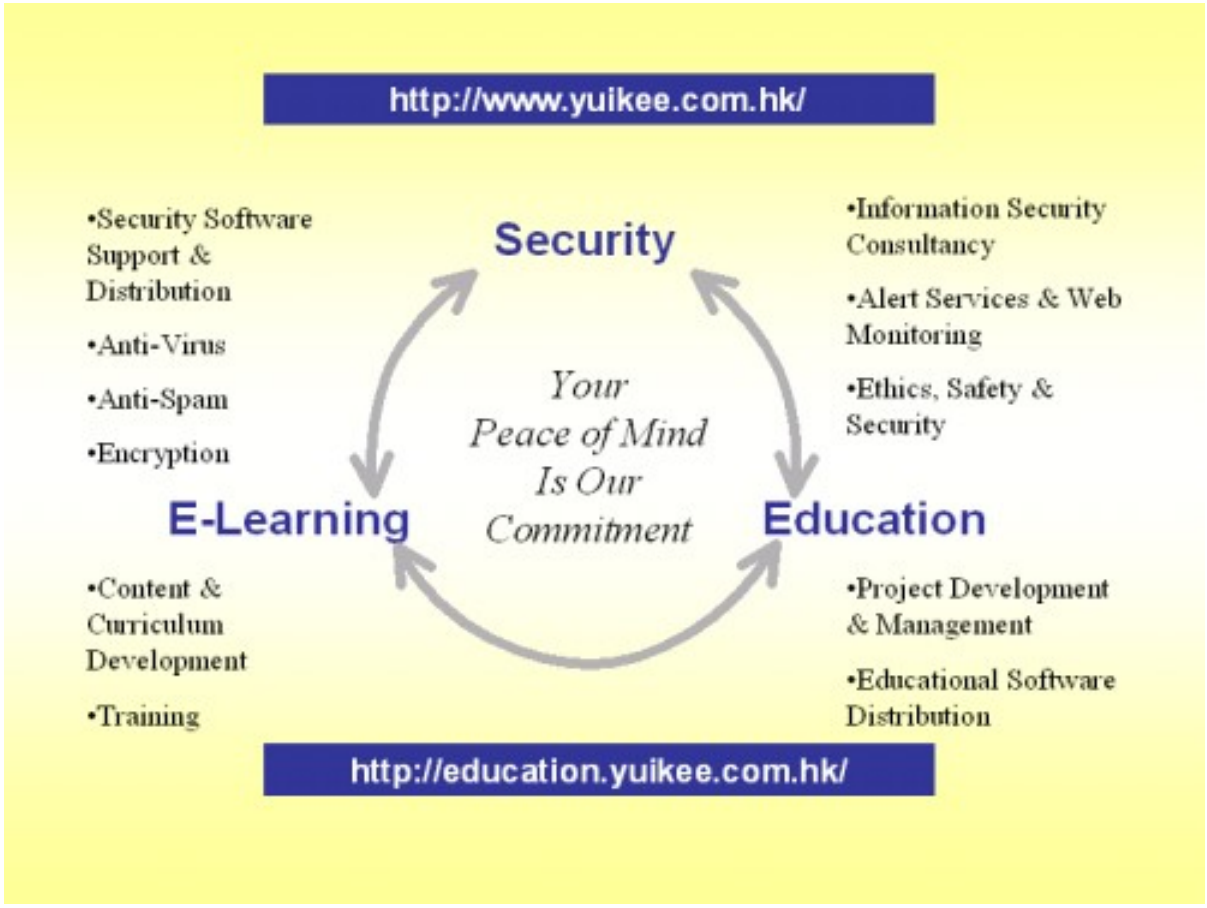
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