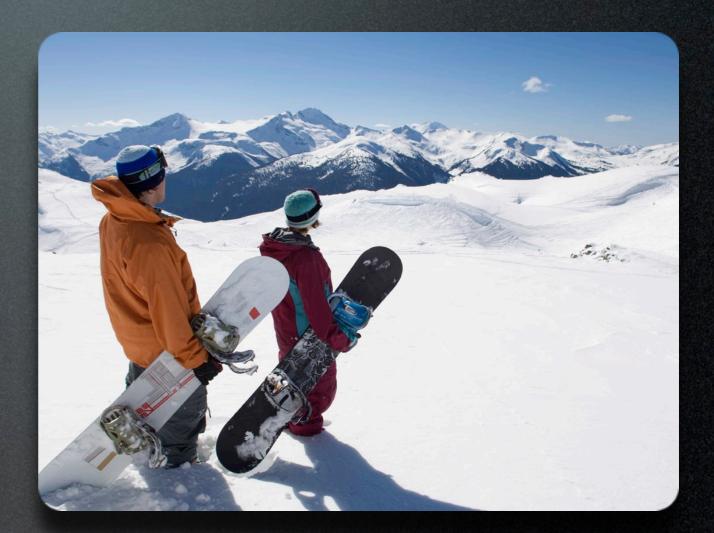
A Day in the Life of a Breach

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Overview

- The Breach
- The Discovery
- The Consequences
- The Confession
- The Aftermath



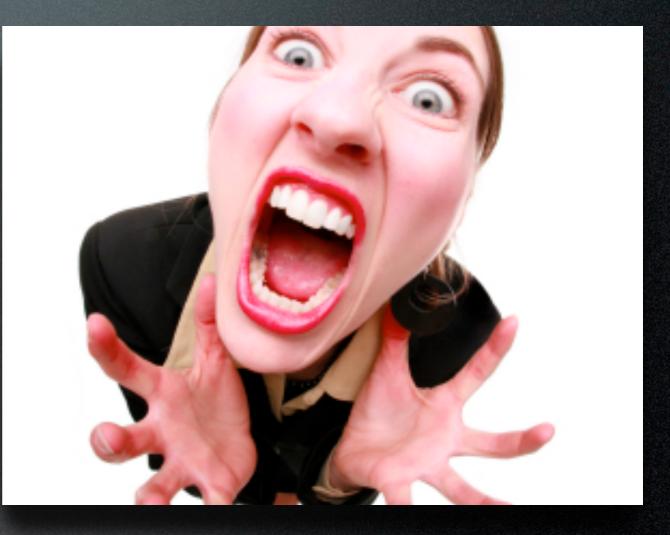
Cast of Characters

- The Miscreant(s)
- The IT Person(s)
- Law Enforcement
- The Management
- The Lawyer(s)
- Agency Lawyer(s)
- Investors



The Lawyers

- Most lawyers are **not** technically trained
- They will ask seemingly odd questions
- Many questions will seem repetitive or redundant
- Questions are directed to satisfy disparate requirements from state/ federal governments



The Breach

- Let me count the ways...
 - Social engineering
 - Inside job
 - Lost laptop
 - Less protected (but trusted) contractor



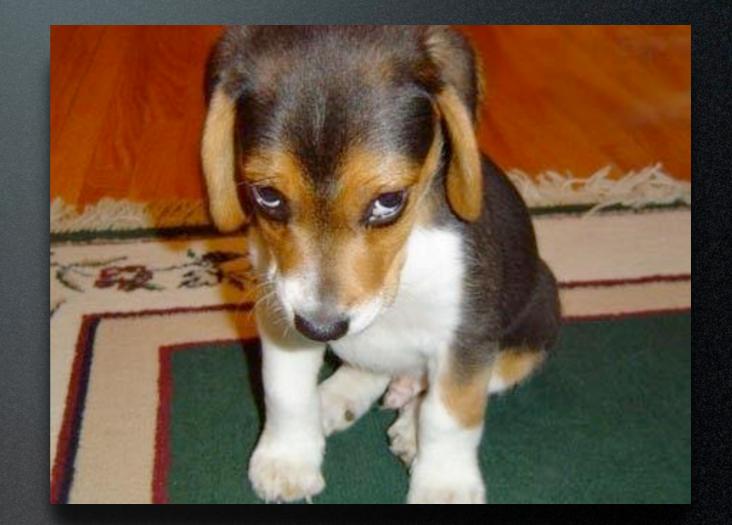
The Discovery

- Need to find it
 - Monitoring
 - Customer complaint
 - Threat email
 - FTC lawsuit
 - ... (ad nauseam)
- Start the Clock



The Confession

- You have to help determine...
 - Whom to tell
 - What to tell them
 - When to tell them



Procedure

- Activate Response Team
- Call Insurance Agent
- Call the Attorney(s)
- Assign Coordinator
- Preserve the Evidence
- Call Law Enforcement
- Notify Government Agencies*
- Decide Who to Notify
- Offer Credit Monitoring
- Draft Press Release
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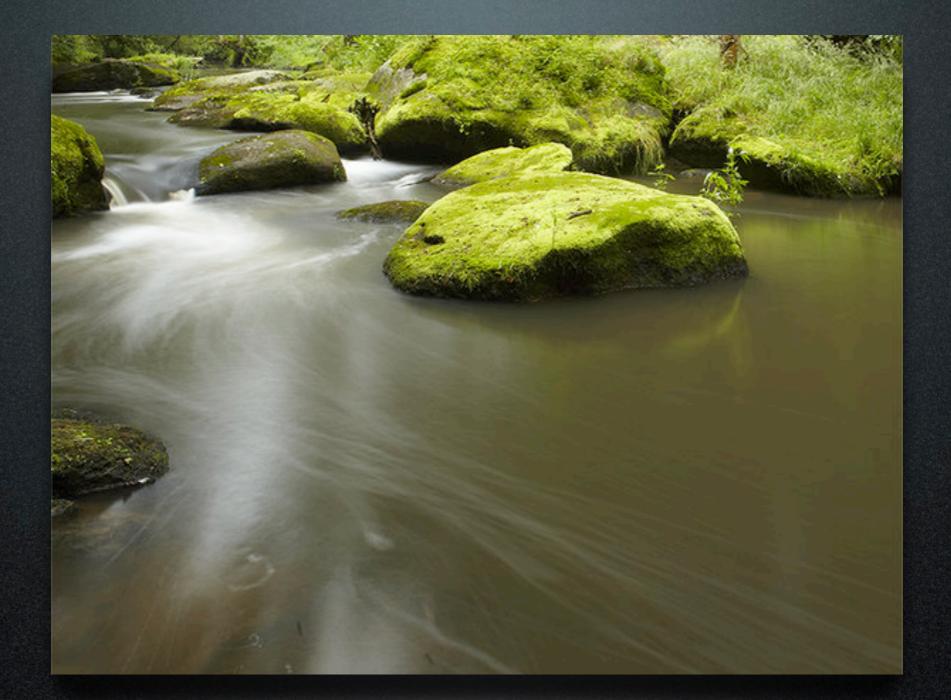
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The Clock is Ticking...

- Lots of laws (may) apply
- Some have short fuses
- You have to find out which states are affected
- You have to find out what kind of data was accessed or copied





What the law should be



But the Feds...



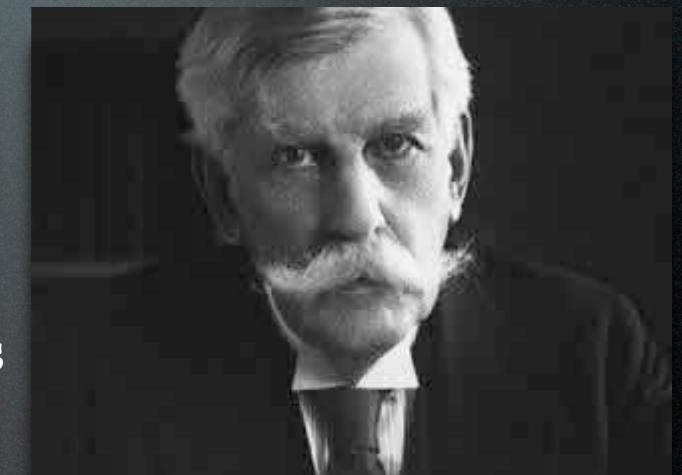
... and so the states...



...gave us a mishmash

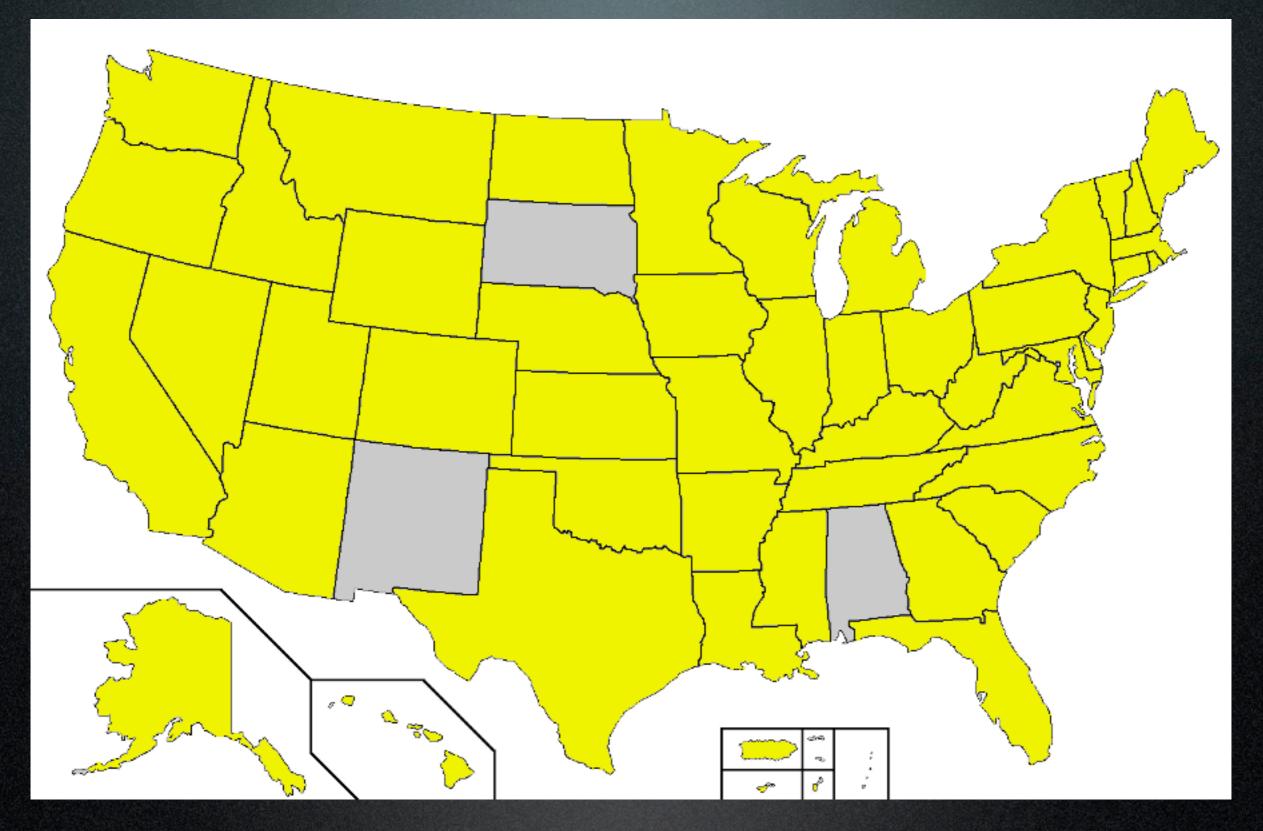
Oliver Wendell Holmes

- The young man knows the rules...
- ... but the old man knows the exceptions



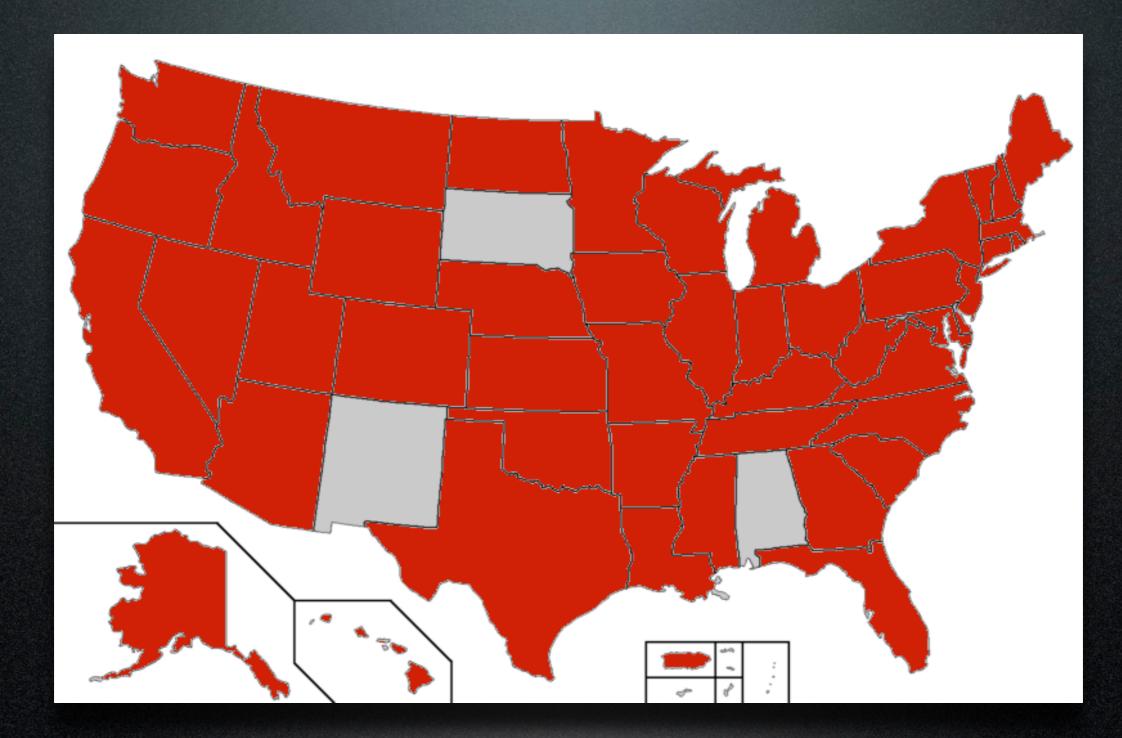
The Rule

- Personal Information
 - Common elements (First Name, Last Name, Gov't ID, Bank #, etc.)
- Breach of Security
 - The unlawful and unauthorized acquisition of personal information that compromises its security, confidentiality or integrity

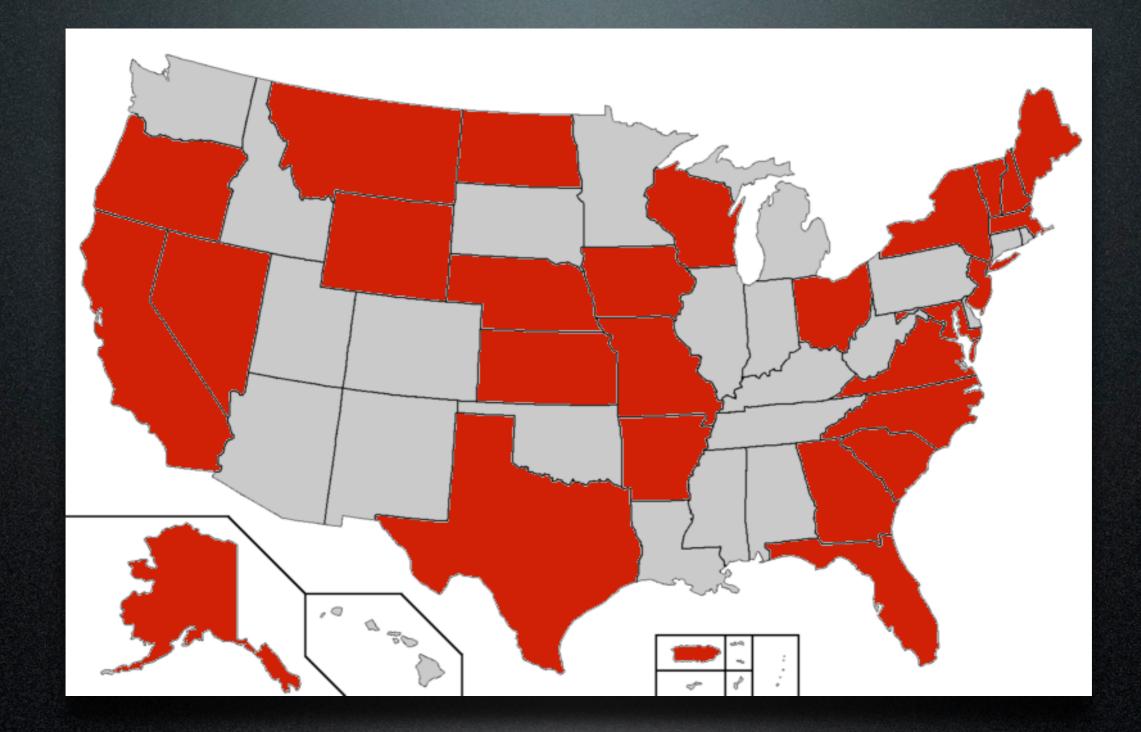


States with Breach/Notification Laws

The Exceptions



Safe Harbor for Encryption



Broader definition of "Personal Information"

Broader Definitions

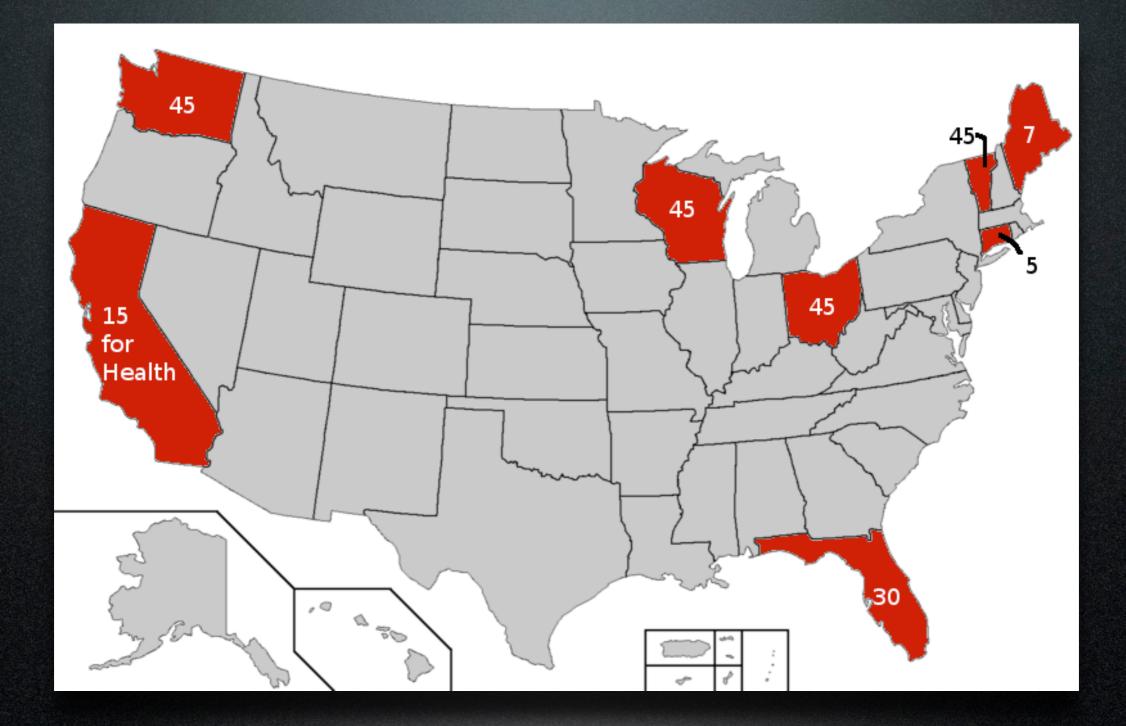
- Passwords to online accounts (CA, NV) (But NC expressly excludes)
- Taxpayer ID (MD, MT)
- Passwords to financial accounts (AK, FL, GA, IA, KS, ME, MA, MO, NY, ND, OR, SC, VT, WY, D.C., PR)

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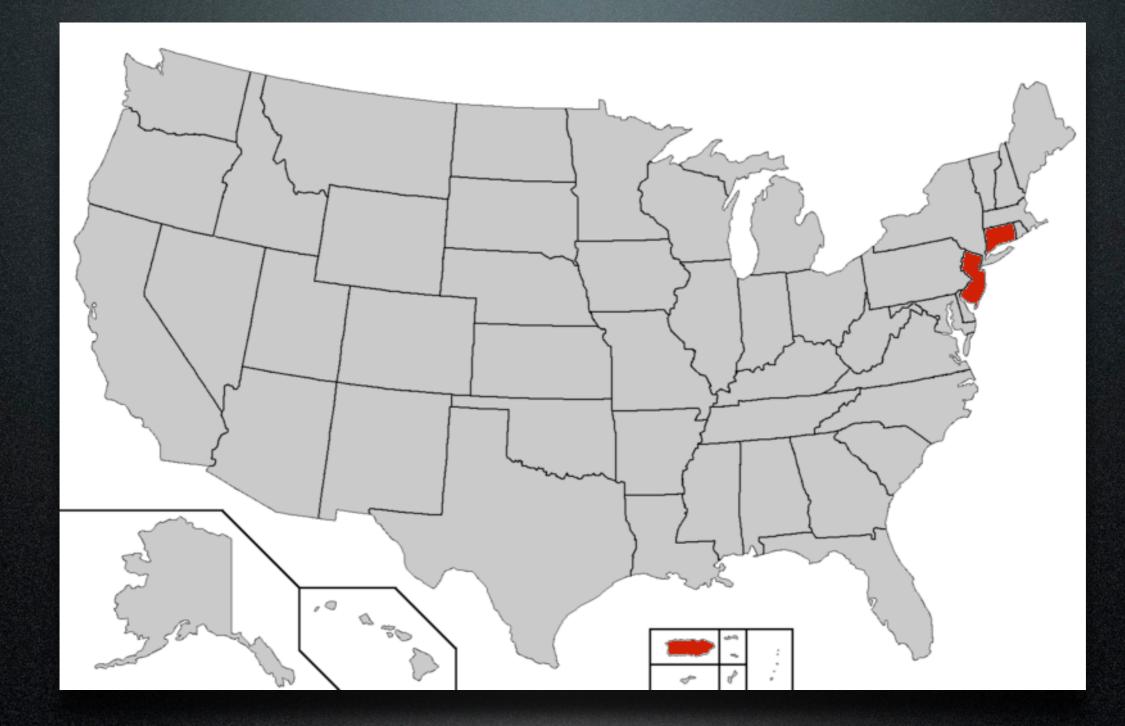
- Financial account info with or without password (MA)
- Dissociated data -- if linked (NJ)
- Biometric data (NE, NC, VA)
- Digital/Electronic signature (ND)

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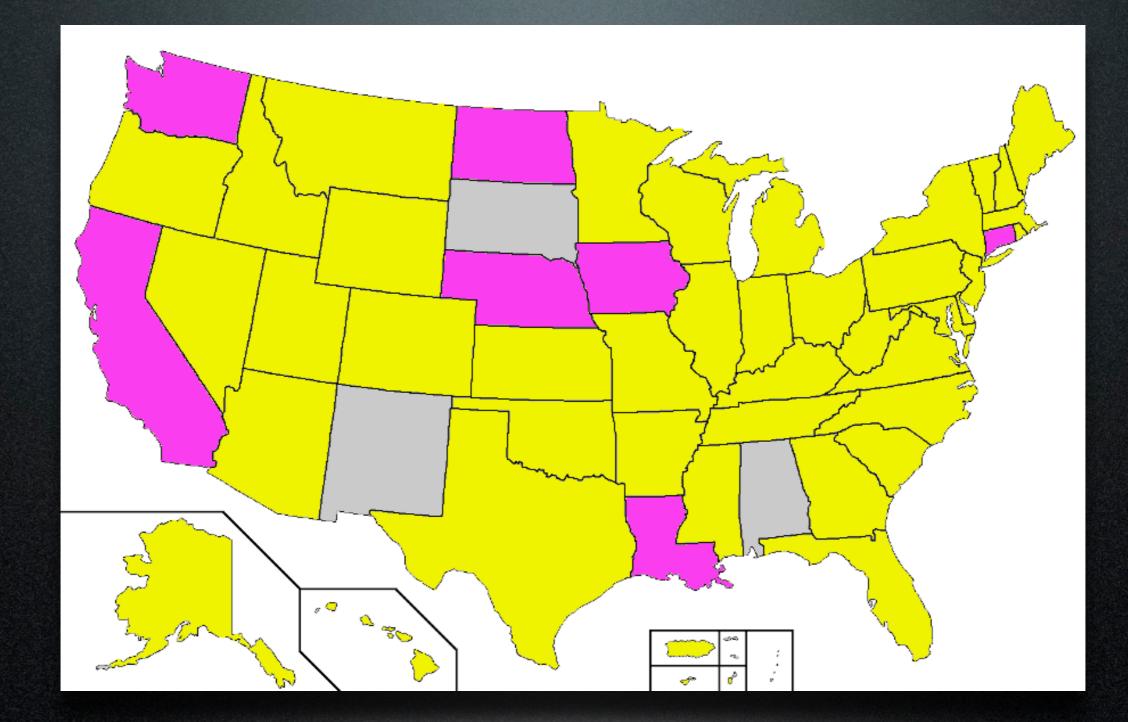
- Health ID for med account (NV, WY)
- Medical information & history (AR, CA, FL, MO, MT, NH, ND, TX, VA, WI (DNA only), WY, PR)



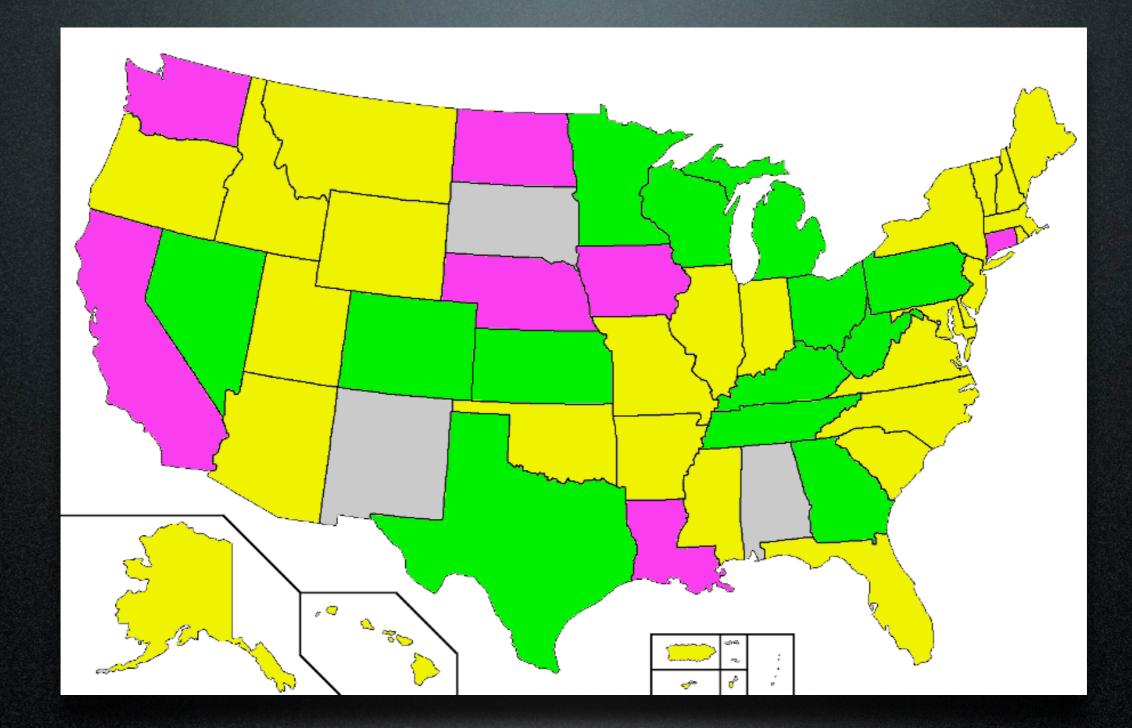
Short-fuse Timing for Notification



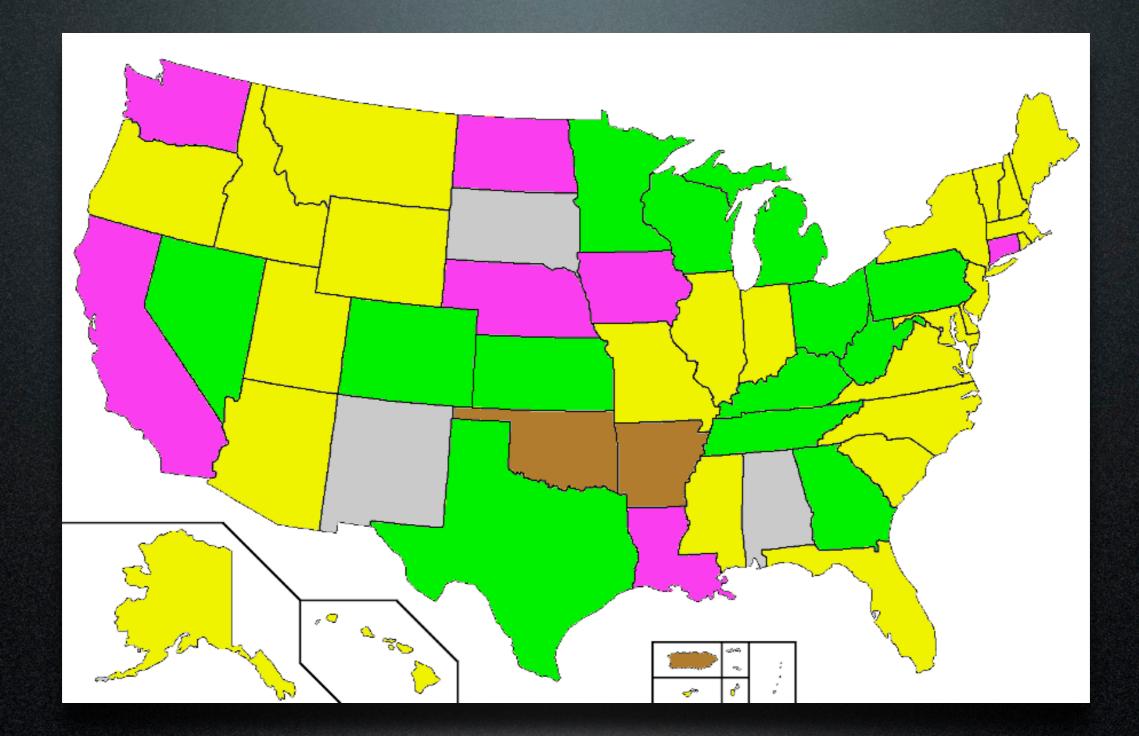
Trigger on Access (not Acquisition)



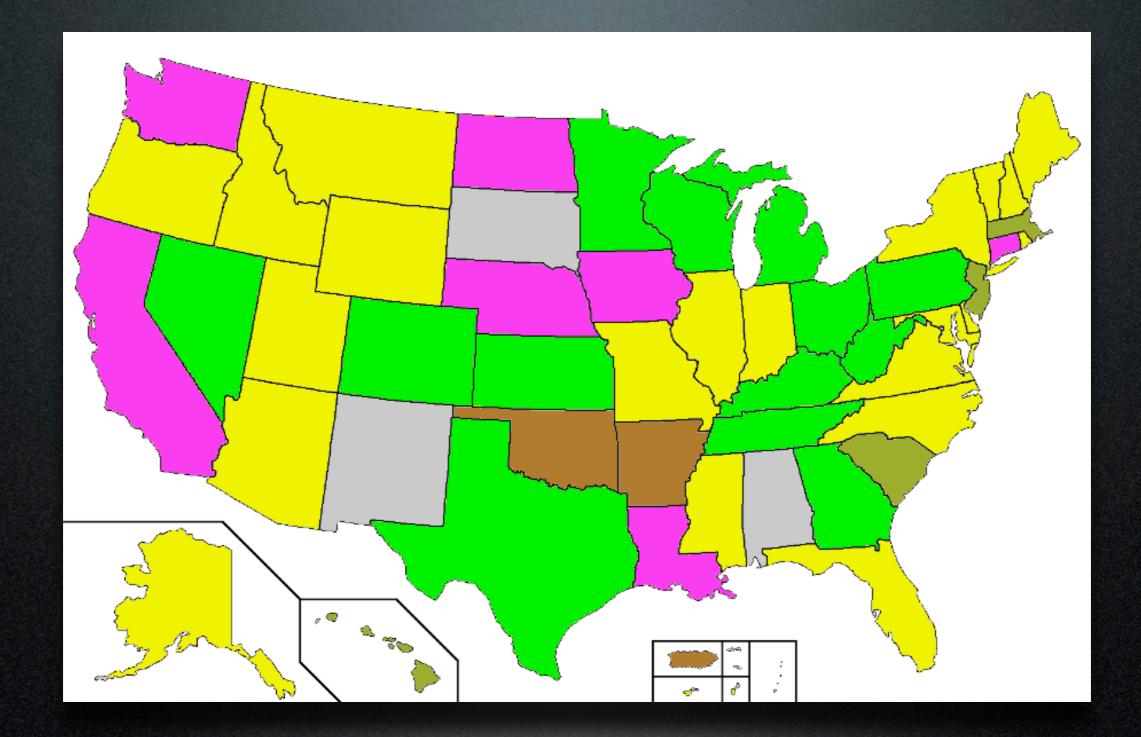
Notify the Attorney General



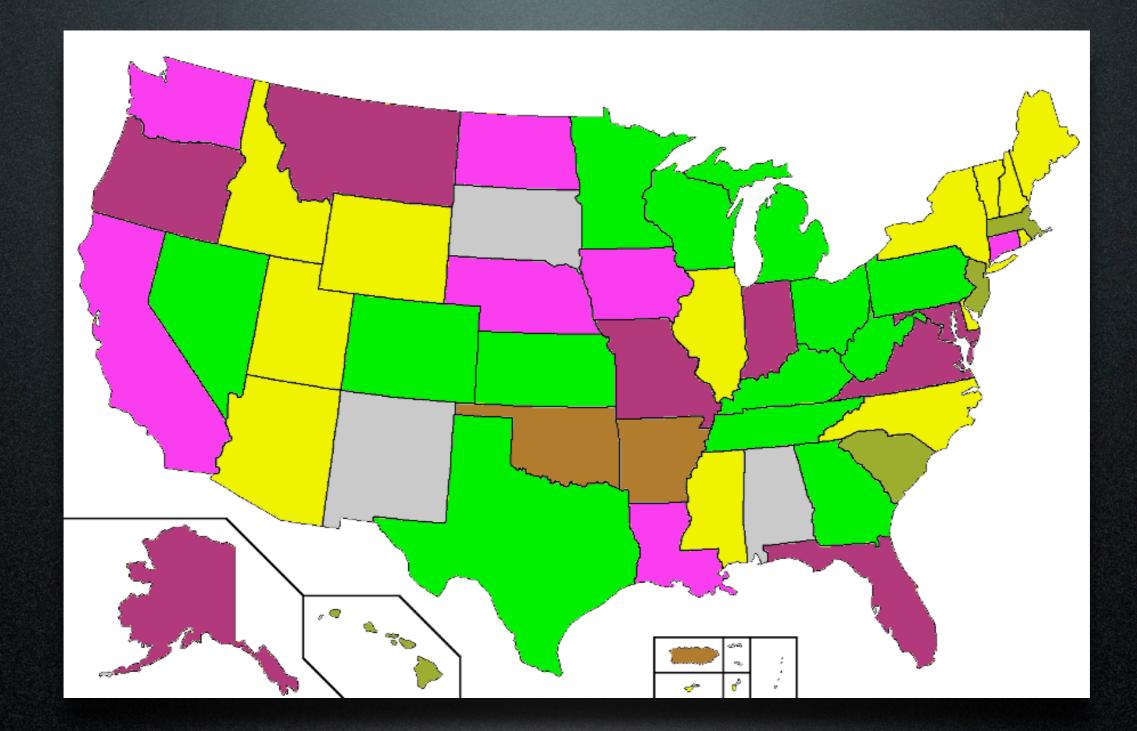
Notify a Credit Reporting Agency



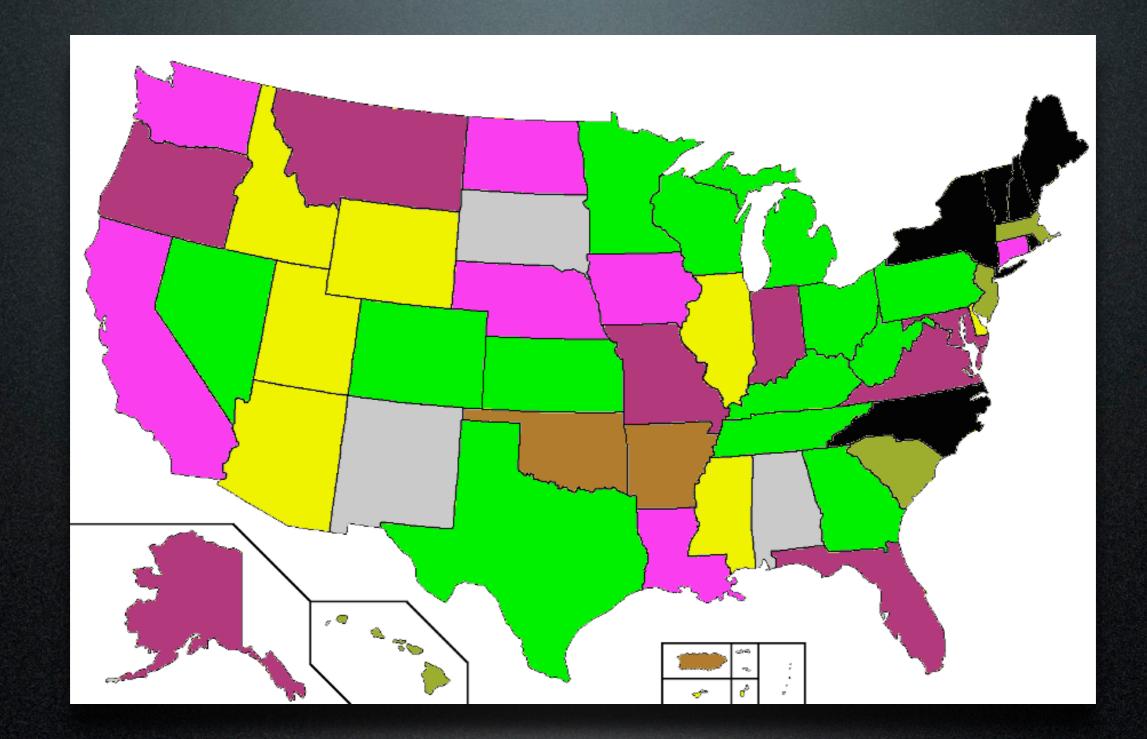
Notify Other Government Agency Only



Credit Reporting Agency and Other Agency



Notify the Attorney General and CRA



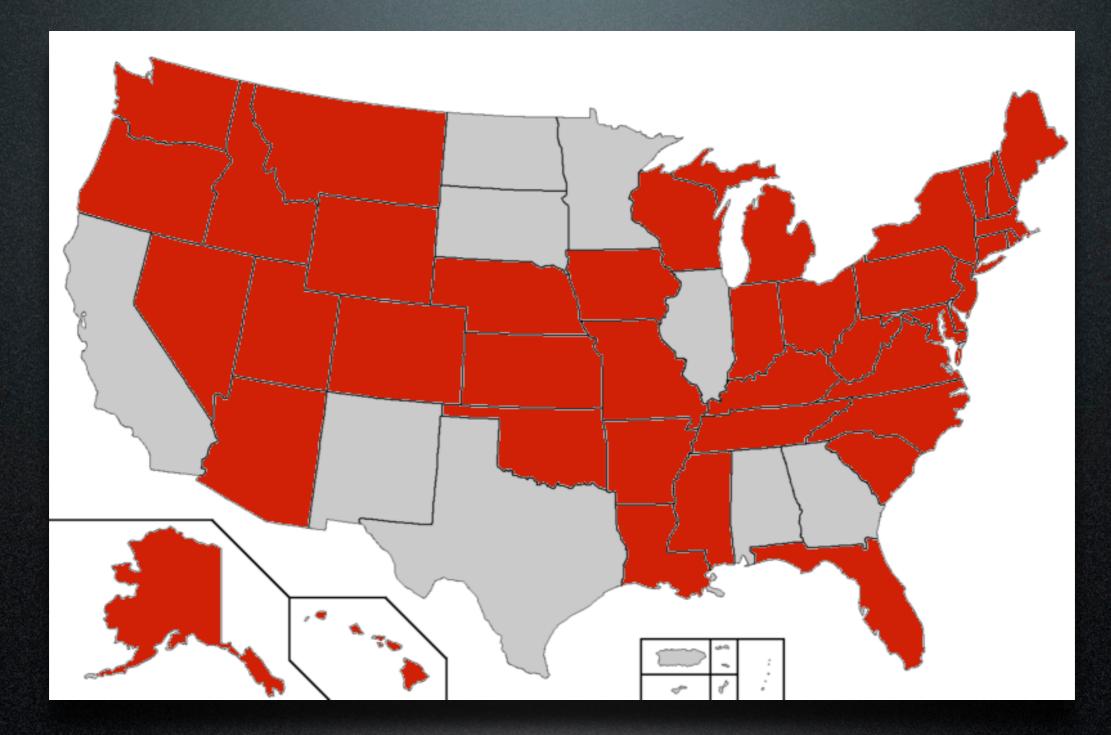
Notify the Att'y Gen. and CRA and Others

Notify the State Gov't.

- Notify government if X customers are to be notified.
 - 1 or more CT, IN, LA, MD, MA, MO, MT, NH, NJ, NY, NC, PR, VT
 - **250** or more ND
 - 500 or more CA, FL, IA, WA
 - 1000 or more HI, MO, SC, VA

Notify the State Gov't.

- Notify gov't if gov't agency breached.
 (ID, IL)
- Notify gov't if the entity is governed by a professional or financial regulatory agency. (ME)
- Notify government that no notice required. (AK)



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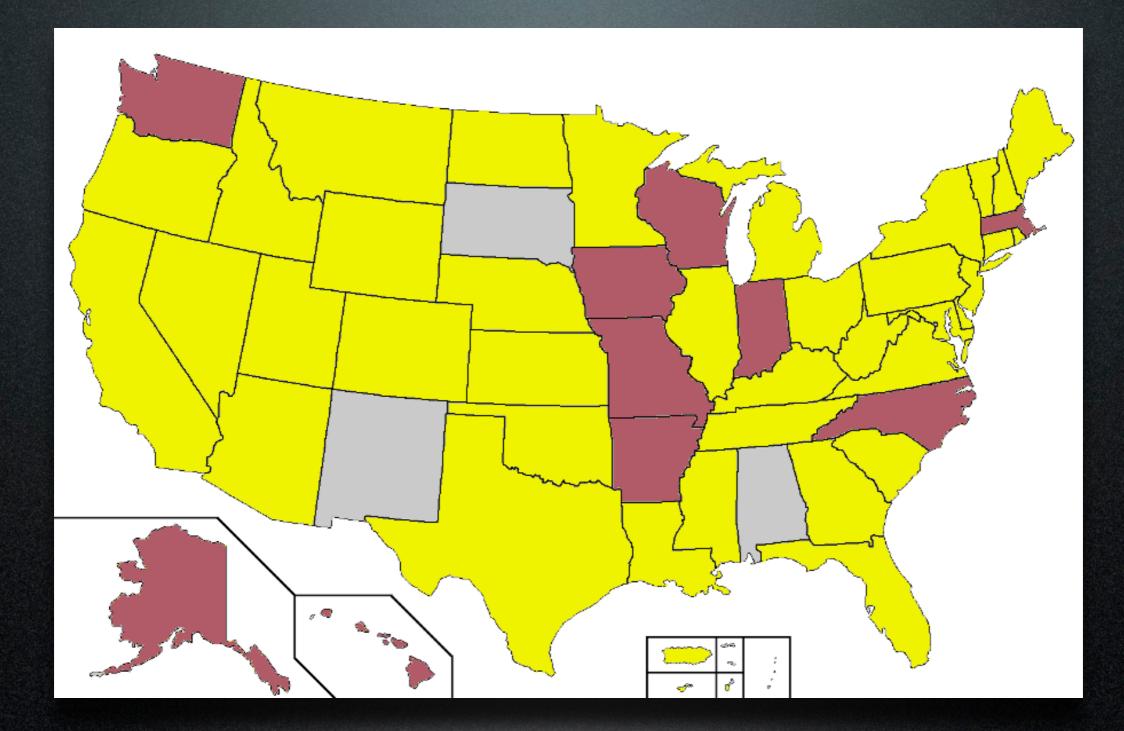
- Have to determine whether there was or is a reasonable likelihood that harm to the consumer has or will result. (AK, AR, CO, CT, DE, HI, ID*, IN, IA, KS, KY, LA, ME, MS, MO, NE, NC, OH, OK, OR, RI, SC, WA)
- Have to determine if there was <u>material compromise</u> (AZ, ID*, MT, NV, PA, TN, WI, WY)

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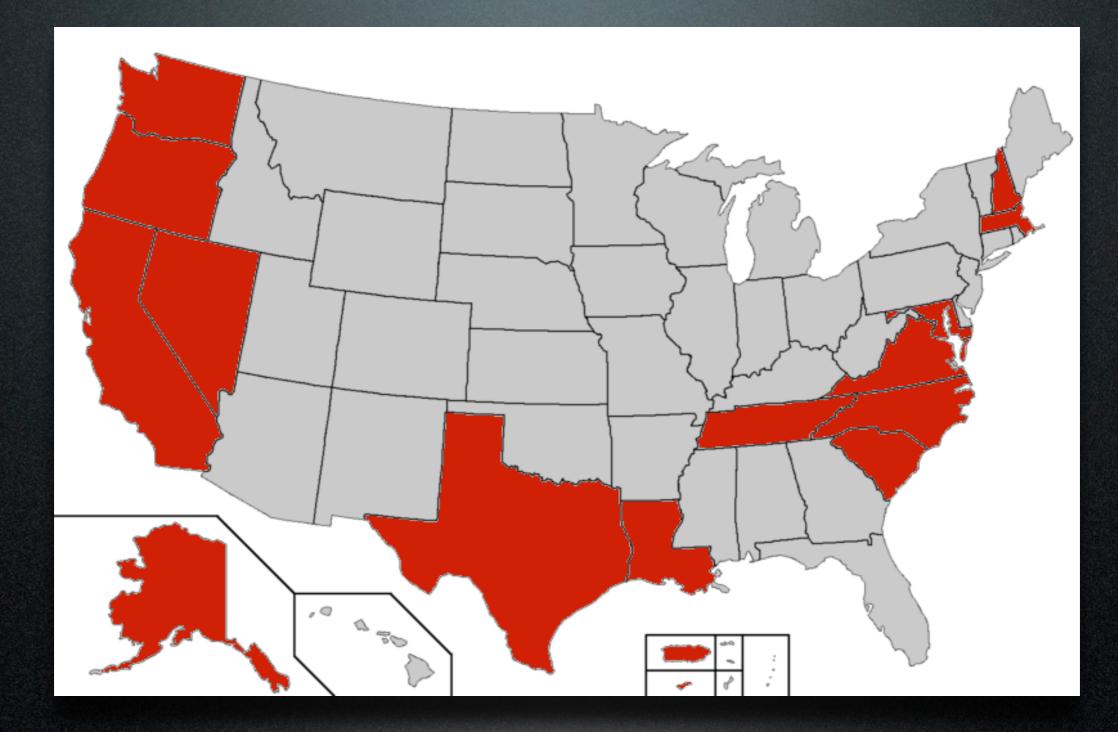
- Have to determine if the PI <u>was not</u> and will not be misused as a result of the breach. (MD)
- Have to determine if there is a substantial risk of identity theft (MA)
- Have to determine if the breach <u>has or</u> <u>is likely (or will) to cause substantial</u> <u>loss or injury. (MI, VA, WV)</u>

Risk of Harm Analysis

- Must determine if there was <u>no</u> <u>misuse of data and not reasonably</u> <u>likely to occur</u>. (NH, UT)
- Must determine if <u>misuse is not</u> reasonably possible. (NJ, VT)
- Must determine if there are "indications" of misuse. (NY)



Paper included in Breach Rubric



Private Cause of Action Permitted

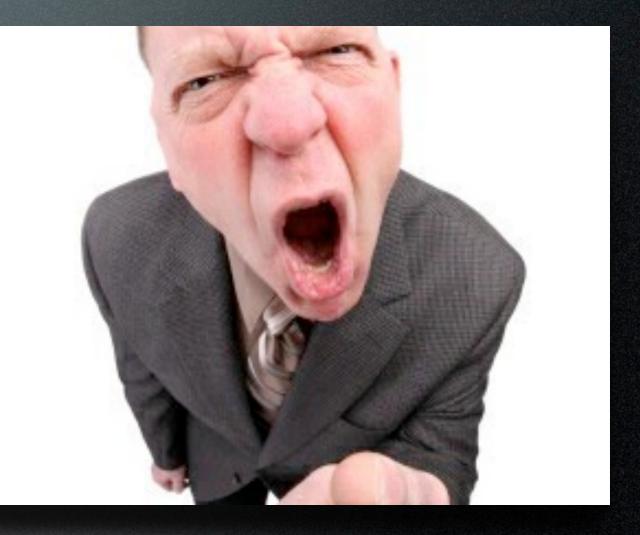
Private Cause of Action

• Litigation Hold Notice must be imposed

- In addition to law enforcement effort
- Includes policies/procedures/audits
- Emails, server logs

Private Cause of Action

- Look forward to a second wave of lawyers
- Depositions/ Interrogatories/ Requests for Production
- Class Action or Disparate Jurisdiction
- Actual damages/court costs/attorneys fees



Federal Laws

• FTC Act

- Securities
- CFAA
- GLBA
- HIPAA
- COPPA
- Many more...



And lets not forget...

What to Expect

- Seemingly disparate questions directed to particular states
- You will need to make a distinction between <u>access and acquisition</u>
- You will need to supply a full list of what data types were compromised



• A short fuse

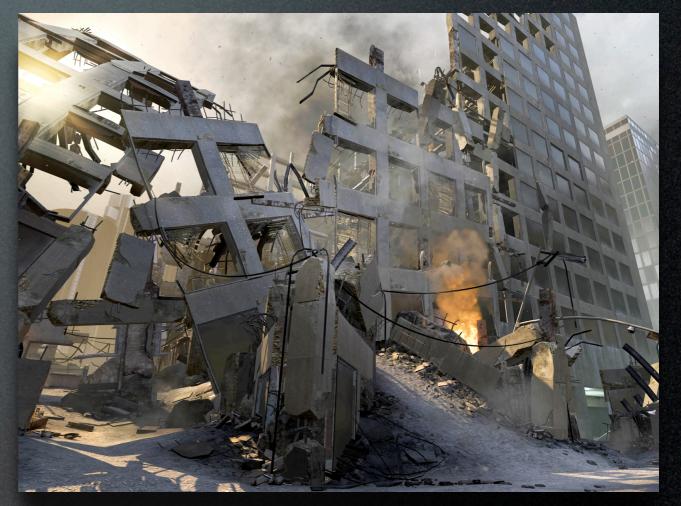
The Consequences

- Exposure to losses
- Lost sales/reputation
- 20 years of auditing
- FTC Action for Violations of Privacy Policy
- Disclosure in SEC 8-K and/or 10-K filings



The Aftermath

- In the past, there were few consequences
- Not so today
- This can get a CEO fired



Conclusions

- Watch what the FTC defines as "reasonable"
- Active monitoring
- Use encryption
- Rethink file indexing
- Broader scope of breach
- Have a plan ready in case you have a short fuse on notification



Questions?

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