



Cybersecurity Awareness Materials
Email to all plus attachments which were displayed as posters around campus

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The poster features the RMU logo in the top left corner. In the top right, it reads "RMU Technology Notice Happy Cybersecurity Awareness Month!". The main image shows a university building with the text "Robert Morris University" and a dark blue box containing "TECHNOLOGY NOTICE". Below this, an important notice states: "Important: Robert Morris University Information Technology will never ask you to provide sensitive information including passwords." The central message is "Happy Cybersecurity Awareness Month!" in red. It follows with "Greetings," and a paragraph about the month's activities: "October is Cybersecurity Awareness Month. Throughout the month we will be sending tips and awareness content to help you better secure your personal and work computing environments and data. This content will include video training, the first of which will be sent out later today. This content is optional, but we highly encourage you to watch these brief videos. Later in the month we will be holding a contest with prizes, you must have watched the training videos in order to be eligible to win." Two links are provided: "Clean Desk Best Practices" and "20 Ways To Build Your Security Fortress From Anywhere". A note mentions a third-party provider, KnowBe4, for training and phishing exercises. The bottom right corner has social media icons for .edu, Facebook, and Twitter. The footer contains contact information for Robert Morris University Information Technology Help Desk (412-397-2211, help@rmu.edu) and a "Did you know?" section with two tips: "You can reactivate your account by going to www.rmu.edu/reactivate." and "You can reset your RMU passwords by going to www.rmu.edu/password."

WHEN IN DOUBT CHECK IT OUT!

Ask yourself these questions before you share any information.



Check sources and articles by using fact-checking websites before posting or forwarding any information.

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STOP

Resist immediate action when receiving an email or text.

LOOK

Check for anything unusual in the message.

THINK

If something seems "phishy," report it immediately to your IT team.

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Don't Make Yourself a TARGET!

Be careful what you post on social media.



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RESIST THE USB ATTACK

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Don't *plug* it in... Turn it in!
If you find a USB drive,
please drop it off at the IT Help Desk Hale 205

A New Hack Is at Your Fingertips

Never accept a push notification authentication request you did not initiate.

Always reject suspicious push notifications and contact IT immediately.

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THINK Before You SCAN

It's impossible to know where a QR code will take you before scanning it.

Always check for physical tampering.

When in doubt, don't scan!

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20 WAYS TO BUILD YOUR SECURITY FORTRESS FROM ANYWHERE

AT HOME

- Have separate devices for work and personal use
- Connect to Ethernet (wired) or at least WPA2 (Wi-Fi Protected Access 2) for a secure wireless connection
- Use a VPN (Virtual Private Network) whenever possible to access employer systems/data
- Keep router and modem firmware up-to-date
- Secure IoT devices (smart speakers, appliances, etc.) - use strong, unique passwords whenever possible

CLOUD SECURITY REMINDERS

- Enable multi-factor authentication (MFA) that requires a separate device when possible
- Practice good password hygiene
- Never save passwords in your browser
- Keep work-related communication to systems approved by your organization
- Check privacy/location/security settings on apps and restrict any unnecessary access

TRAVELING

- Don't use public Wi-Fi when accessing confidential info, use a personal hotspot instead
- Keep devices secure and accounted for at all times
- Disable automatic bluetooth pairing
- Don't allow your devices to auto-join unfamiliar Wi-Fi networks
- Don't use borrowed chargers or public charging stations

PHYSICAL SECURITY REMINDERS

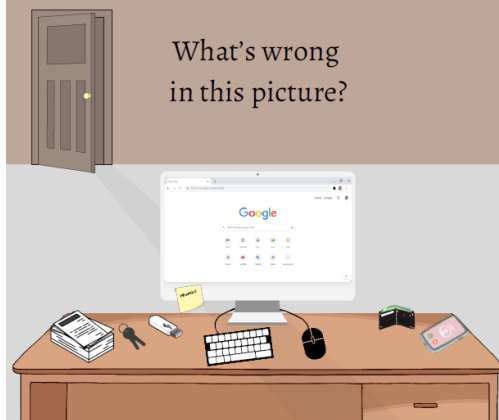
- Never use unknown USB devices
- Always lock your workstation
- Keep confidential information secure - use privacy screens and headphones if necessary
- Implement a clean desk policy by removing business documents, notes, etc.
- Don't allow unauthorized individuals to tailgate

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CLEAN DESK BEST PRACTICES



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RMU Technology Security Alert/Action Required
Smishing | Beware of Fraudulent Text Messages

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TECHNOLOGY NOTICE

Important: Robert Morris University Information Technology will never ask you to provide sensitive information including passwords.

Smishing | Beware of Fraudulent Text Messages

A social engineering attack, called Smishing, is being conducted right now against RMU employees and students. Smishing occurs when a cybercriminal poses as someone we know, a government agency, or another authority figure and uses mobile text messages to try to trick us into sending money to the criminal, downloading malware, or sharing sensitive information.

In recent attacks, the criminal posed as President Michelle Patrick, asking for gift cards to be purchased and shared with her.

RMU employees will never use text messages or email to ask you to purchase gift cards or send money to them. If you receive a suspicious message, please do not reply and notify the Help Desk immediately at help@rmu.edu or 412-397-2211.



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Verify the authenticity of this email at rmu.edu/verifyemail
EMAIL ID: WSE-16B91022CECD1B70E0635018600A5F4E