

Cyberattacks increase as WFH continues

According to research conducted by the World Economic Forum, cybercriminals are using the time during COVID-19 lockdown to launch cyberattacks.

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“There has been a significant growth in cyber criminality in the form of high-profile ransomware campaigns over the last year. Breaches leaked

personal data on a massive scale leaving victims vulnerable to fraud, while lives were put at risk and services damaged by the WannaCry ransomware campaign that affected the NHS and many other organisations worldwide. Tactics are currently shifting as businesses are targeted over individuals and although phishing attacks on individuals are increasing, fewer are falling victim as people have become more alert.” – UK National Crime Agency

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What is “OTAC”? It's a one-time authorisation code, meaning a code that is valid to authenticate a user's identity for one session only. Not only is it used in mechanisms to identify a user's identity, but also in the computing sector. Someone using a desktop or laptop for a web application might use an OTAC to securely authenticate with the web application.

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So, swIDch offers OTAC technology to enable employees to generate a one-time dynamic authentication code for access management. This method can generate unique dynamic codes even in an *off-the-network* environment, eliminating the attack surface for hackers. The codes are enough to identify a user on its own, therefore the businesses do not rely on the use of other technologies, saving costs for them. Thanks to this solution, swIDch aims to reduce fraud and data theft and reduces the risks of cyberattacks for companies.

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