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Fortifying the Future

Supply Chain Security in a Connected World

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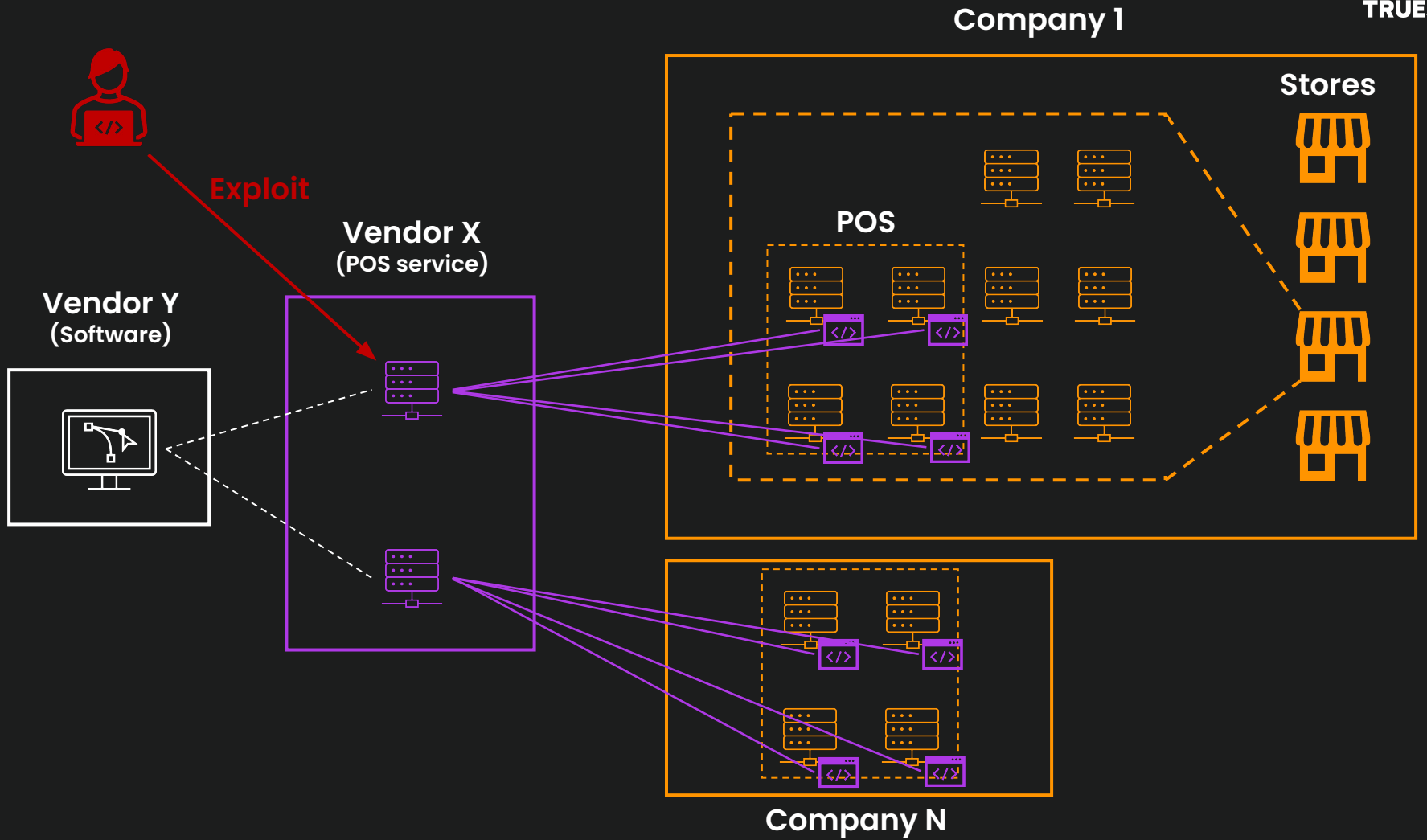
When the breach is not your fault, but your problem

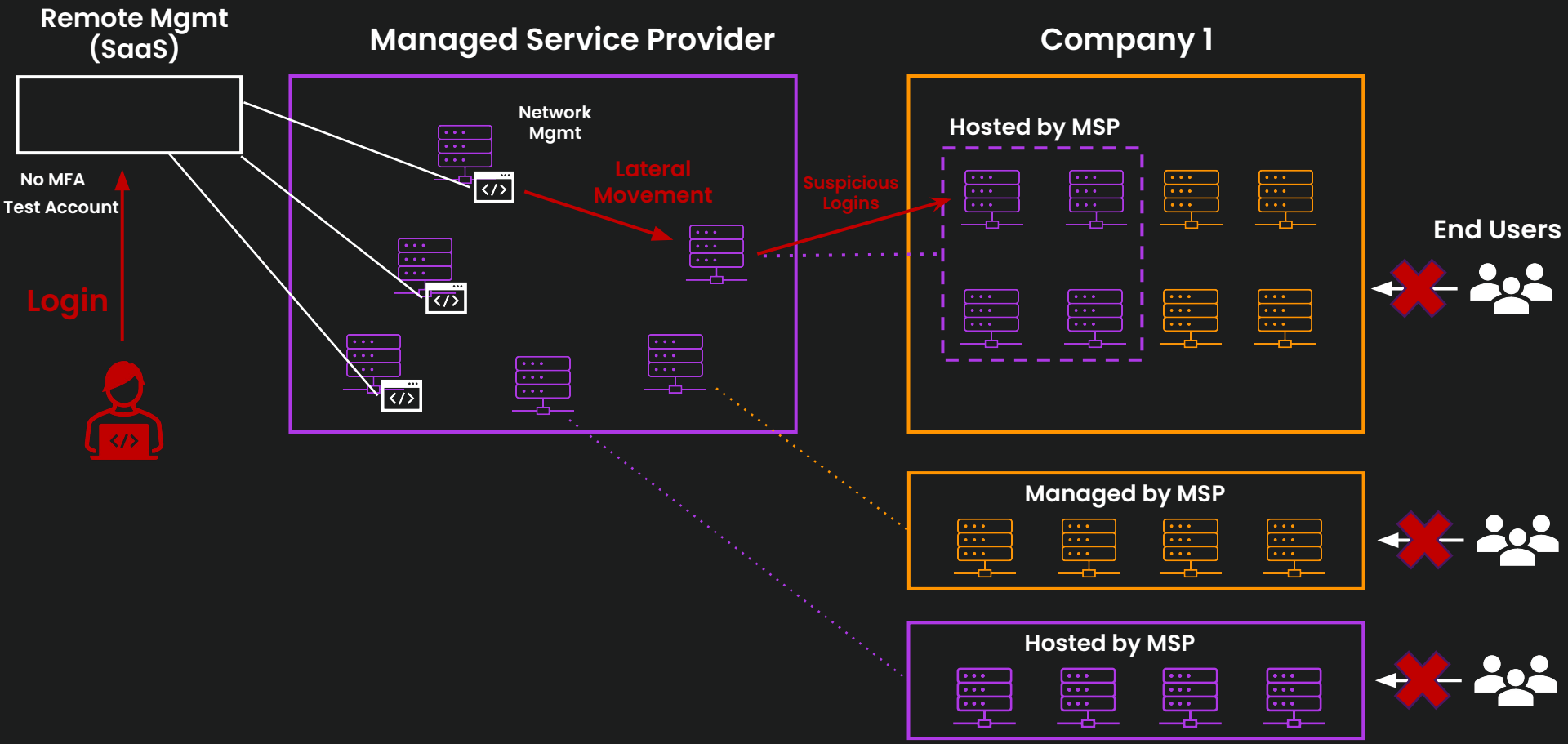
Supply Chain Attacks

- Attacking a trusted third-party vendor who offers services or software to the target
- Software supply chain
- Trusted relationships
- Dependencies and impact
- Highly dynamic and complex ecosystem


Company 1
Stores
POS
Exploit
Vendor X
(POS service)
Vendor Y
(Software)
Company N

Case #1 – Takeaways

- Define availability criticality
- Assess the vendor's capability to ensure availability (incl. setting requirements)
- Review the vendor's remote management solution (hardening, monitoring)
- Assess the software that the vendor uses for remote management


Remote Mgmt
(SaaS)
No MFA
Test Account
Login
Managed Service Provider
Network
Mgmt
Lateral
Movement
Suspicious
Logins
Company 1
Hosted by MSP
End Users
Managed by MSP
Hosted by MSP

Case #2 – Takeaways

- Although the attack was stopped, the integrity was compromised for all customers and end users
- Ensure immutable backups (or take your own backups)
- Ensure proper monitoring (to be able to verify exactly what files have been modified)
- Fall back solutions towards end customers to ensure availability
- Ensure vendor/MSP has good lifecycle management, patch management, test/prod separation, and other general security hygiene

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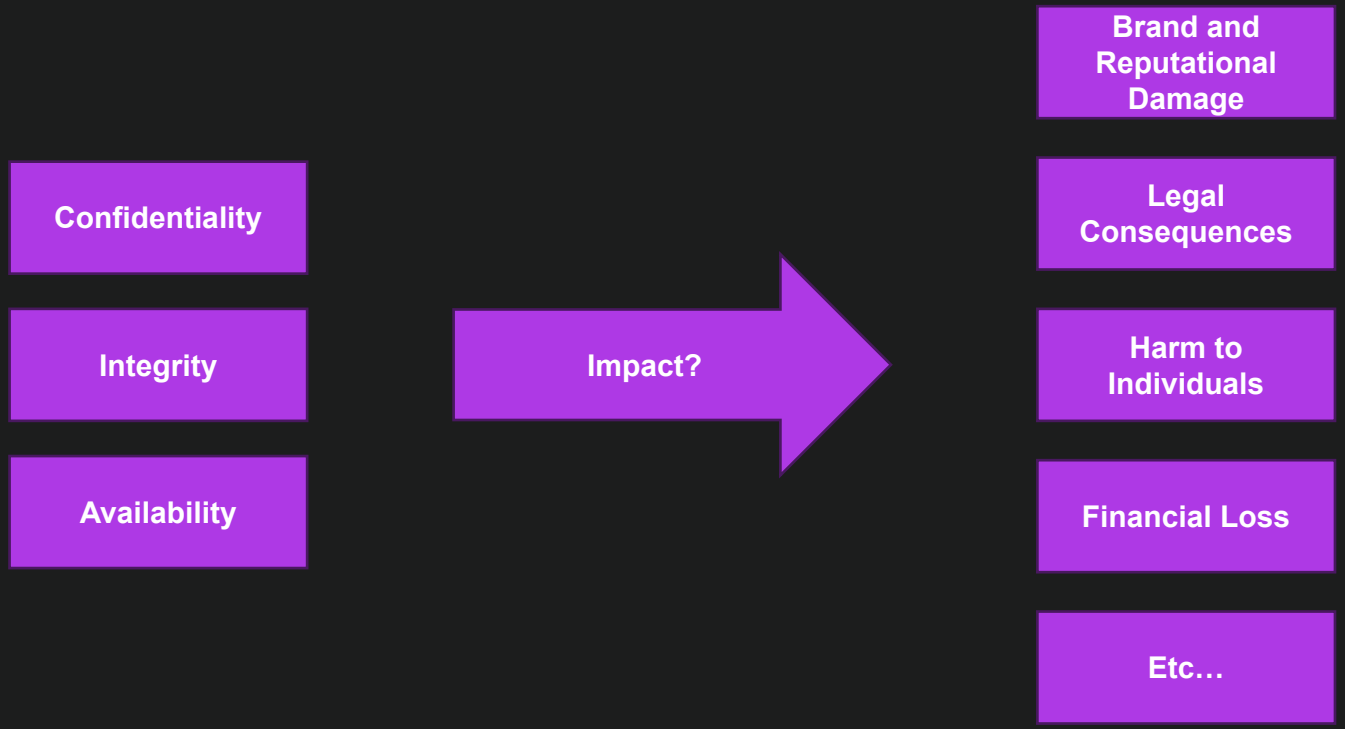

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Value	Brand and Reputational Damage	Legal Consequences	Harm to Individuals	Financial Loss	Etc…
Severe	Severely decreased or lost trust among large group of stakeholders	…	Lives and health of individuals are put at risk	Loss above X	…
Considerable	Decreased trust among a number of stakeholders	…	…	…	…
Minor	Decreased trust limited to one of few stakeholders	…	…	…	…
Insignificant	Minor / temporary decreased trust limited to one stakeholder	…	No or negligible damage to individuals	Loss below X	…

Impact Model

Consequence	Confidentiality Level	Integrity Level	Availability Level
Severe	Strictly Confidential	Critical	Critical
Considerable	…	…	…
Minor	…	…	…
Insignificant	Public	Low	…

System Classification Model

Securing Your Supply Chain

- Map your systems to your data and functions (incl. dependencies)
- Classify your systems to determine impact
- Prioritize vendors based on system classification
- Assess vendor's security (technologies, processes, security controls, exposure, etc.)
- Assess vendor's financial situation
- Consider legal and contractual aspects
- Monitor vendors for breaches and exposure
- Implement mitigations to reduce the risk to an acceptable level

Thank You!


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