

ISSLOB SSC CYBERSECURITY AWARENESS



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

JSAS Cyber Security

- IT Security Awareness training consistent with NIST SP 800-50
- A proven, reliable solution that verifies retention of material and concepts
- A well established training program that uses industry standard web-based delivery mechanisms and secure back-end database technology

What's New

- Increased user base and LMS implementations
- New look & feel: Completely re-written for fresh approach
- New technologies such as mobile computing and social networking addressed in greater detail
- Review questions based in real-world situations that ask the learner to apply their knowledge
- Additional test questions (over 150 in pool)



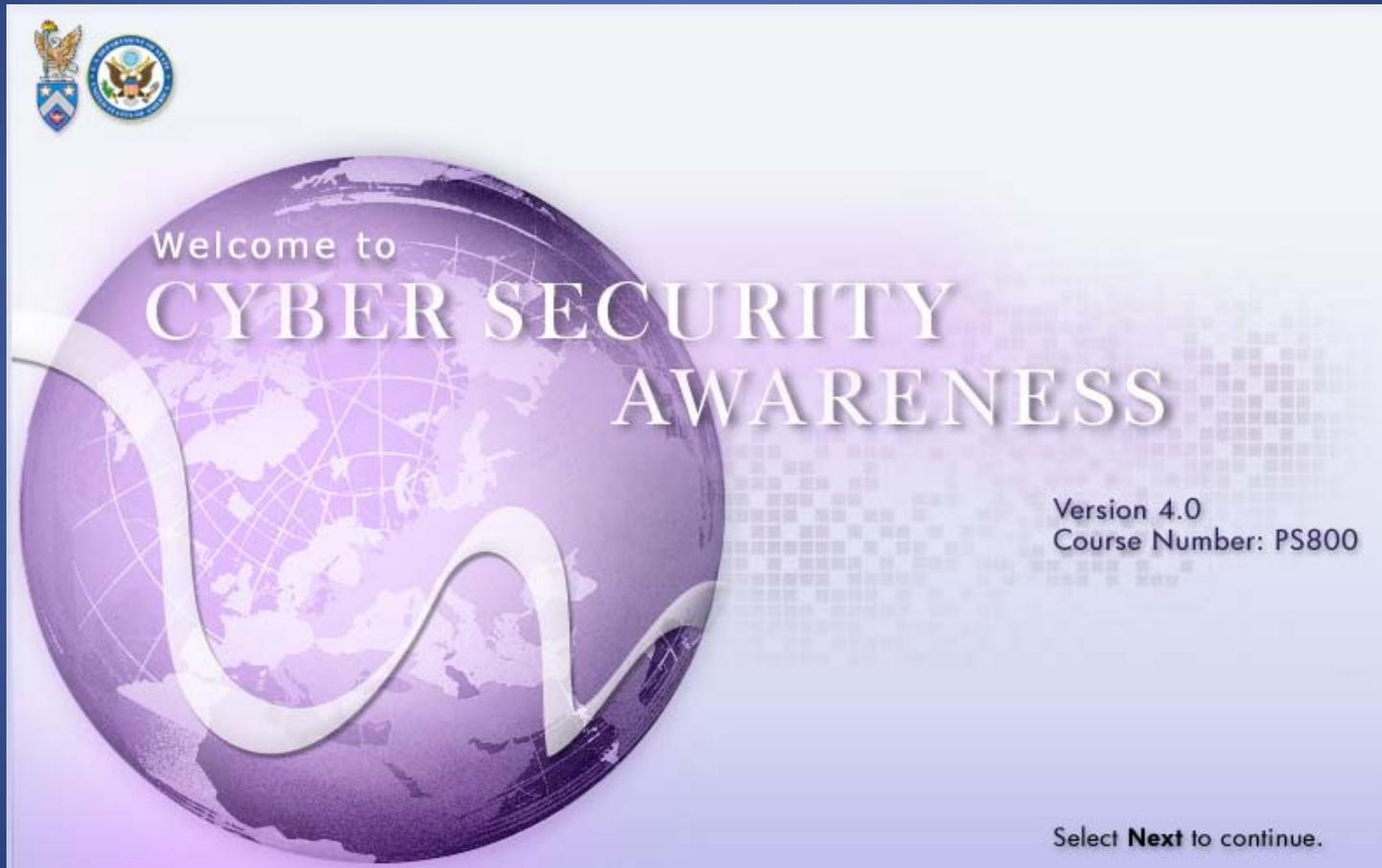
Total JSAS CSA Users By Agency

Agency	Users
USHMM	719
CSOSA	≈ 1,500
NLRB	1,690
AO US Courts	1,723
FTC	1,729

Agency	Users
Peace Corps	2,677
NARA	4,353
USCIS	4,944
EPA	23,558
State	82,540
TOTAL	≈125,433

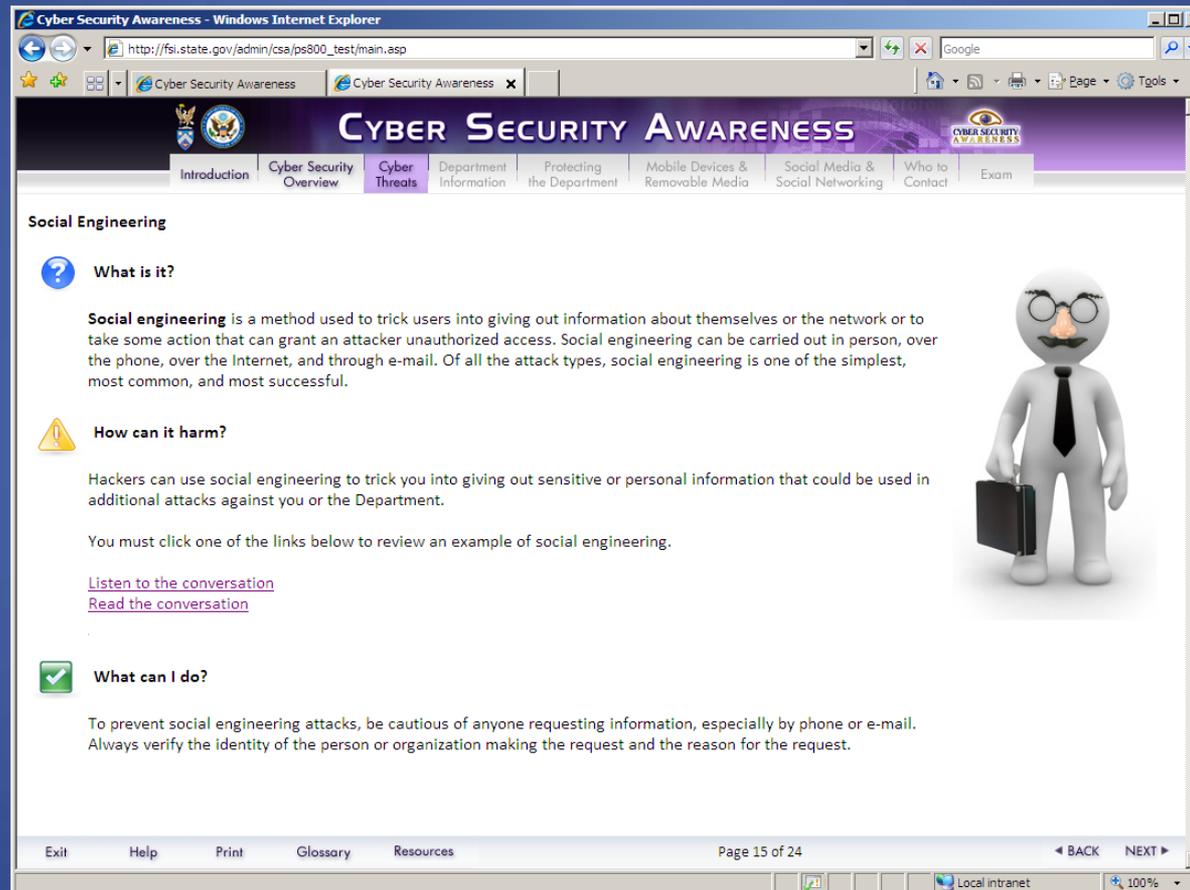


The Course



Cybersecurity Awareness is a 45-minute web-based course requiring only an IE browser.

Interaction



The screenshot shows a Windows Internet Explorer browser window displaying a Cyber Security Awareness page. The browser's address bar shows the URL http://fsi.state.gov/admin/csa/ps800_test/main.asp. The page features a navigation menu with tabs for Introduction, Cyber Security Overview, Cyber Threats (selected), Department Information, Protecting the Department, Mobile Devices & Removable Media, Social Media & Social Networking, Who to Contact, and Exam. The main content area is titled "Social Engineering" and includes three sections: "What is it?" with a definition of social engineering, "How can it harm?" with a warning icon and text about hackers, and "What can I do?" with a checkmark icon and advice on being cautious. A 3D cartoon character of a man in a suit and glasses holding a briefcase is positioned on the right side of the page. The browser's status bar at the bottom indicates "Page 15 of 24" and "Local intranet".

A variety of interactive features improve learning. This is an audio example of social engineering.



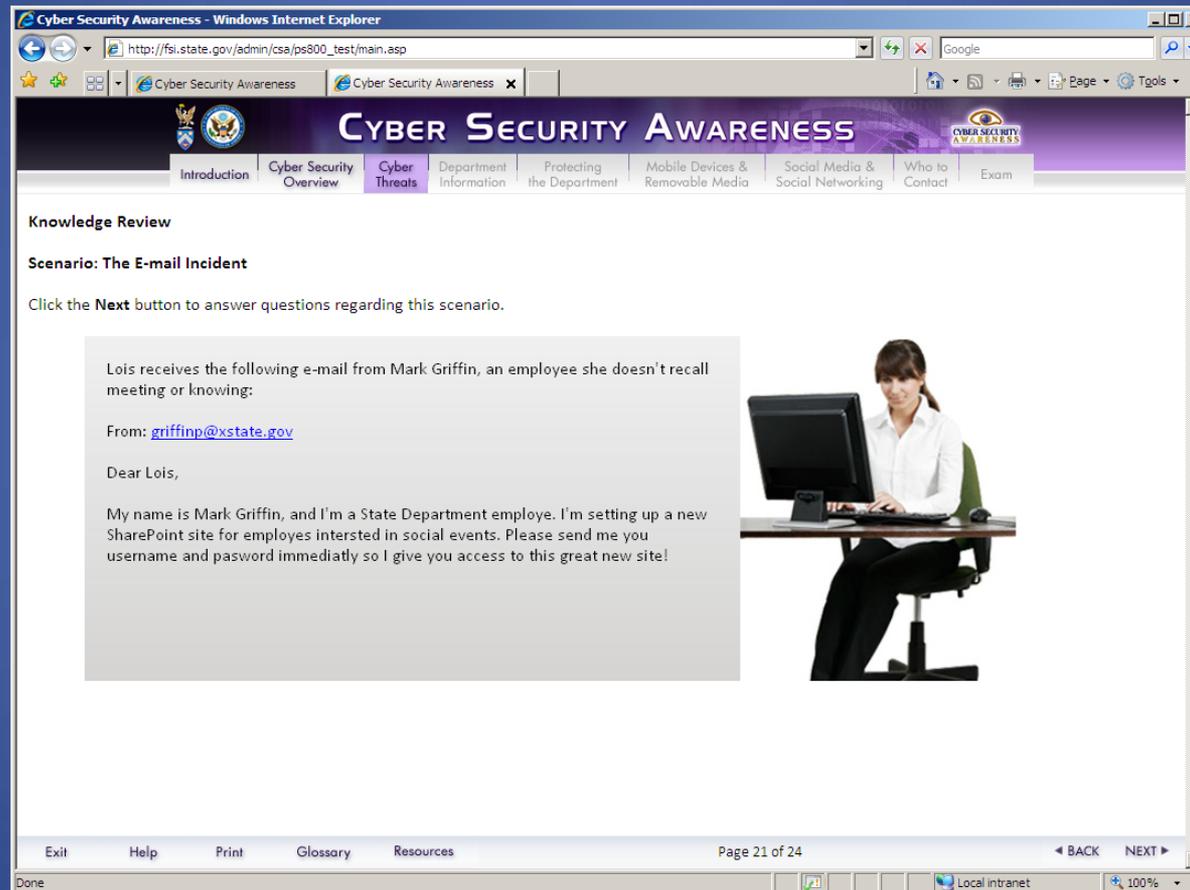
Modern Considerations

The screenshot shows the 'Social Media and Social Networking' section of the Cyber Security Awareness website. The page title is 'Social Media and Social Networking'. The text states: 'The Department encourages the responsible use of social media and social networking, as they provide an important means for the Department to fulfill its role in conducting U.S. foreign policy. This section will look at policies regarding the use of social media and social networking.' Below this, it says 'At the end of this section, you should be able to:' followed by a bulleted list: 'Describe social media and social networking.' and 'Identify ways to protect the Department and yourself when using social media and social networking sites.'

The screenshot shows the 'Mobile Devices and Removable Media' section of the Cyber Security Awareness website. The page title is 'Mobile Devices and Removable Media'. The text states: 'In this section, we will discuss usage of Department owned and non-Department owned mobile devices (e.g., laptops, PDAs) and removable media (e.g., thumb drives, CDs). At the end of this section, you should be able to:' followed by a bulleted list: 'Describe the policies regarding mobile devices and removable media.' and 'Define Department owned and non-Department owned mobile devices.'

New technologies and media, such as mobile devices and social networking are addressed.

User Action and Response



The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Cyber Security Awareness - Windows Internet Explorer". The address bar displays "http://fsi.state.gov/admin/csa/ps800_test/main.asp". The page features a navigation menu with tabs for "Introduction", "Cyber Security Overview", "Cyber Threats", "Department Information", "Protecting the Department", "Mobile Devices & Removable Media", "Social Media & Social Networking", "Who to Contact", and "Exam". The "Cyber Threats" tab is selected.

Knowledge Review

Scenario: The E-mail Incident

Click the **Next** button to answer questions regarding this scenario.

Lois receives the following e-mail from Mark Griffin, an employee she doesn't recall meeting or knowing:

From: griffin@xstate.gov

Dear Lois,

My name is Mark Griffin, and I'm a State Department employee. I'm setting up a new SharePoint site for employes intersted in social events. Please send me you username and pasword immediatly so I give you access to this great new site!

On the right side of the email content, there is an image of a woman sitting at a desk with a computer monitor, looking at the screen.

At the bottom of the browser window, there is a footer with links for "Exit", "Help", "Print", "Glossary", and "Resources". The page number "Page 21 of 24" is displayed, along with "BACK" and "NEXT" navigation buttons. The status bar at the very bottom shows "Done", "Local intranet", and "100%" zoom level.

The end of each section includes review questions that ask learners to apply their knowledge to a scenario.

Cyber Security FY2011 Preview

- Increased user base and LMS implementations
- Revised content to give fresh look & feel
- Section on Mobile devices (Blackberry, iPad, Smartphones, etc.) and increase attention to social networking
- Review questions at the end of each section are set within the context of a scenario that asks the user what action to take, rather than simply asking them to remember information
- Revised/Updated test and review questions

Security Awareness Training



Department of State

Security Incidents Highlighted Need for Awareness

- USAID saw the need to develop new, more effective, security interactions
- Tips of the Day was created to provide a daily security interaction for improving security habits and reinforce security training

State Department-wide Deployment

- Currently in use by IRM and DS bureaus
- Progressive deployment to rest of Department by June 2011
- Ultimately will be total of 70,000 TOD users

Others Using Tips of the Day

- Several departments and agencies have piloted or are evaluating TOD:
 - Department of Transportation
 - Department of Health and Human Services
 - Department of Defense
 - Department of Interior
 - US Courts
 - US Postal Service

TOD Operation and Features

Tips of the Day

Security  [My Options](#) | [My Results](#) | [My Feedback](#)

What should I do if someone asks me to share my password?

It is a security incident to ask someone for their password or to give your password to someone else.



Report any password sharing security incident to the ISSO.

If someone asks to share my password, I am responsible to report it as a security incident.

Tip 1 of 5

- User logs into system and receives a tip.
- User reads the question and clicks one button to answer.
- No user navigation is required.
- Concise & actionable.
- Highly scalable.
- 508 compliant.
- Capable of providing role-targeted tips.

Teaming with Contactor

- TOD developer, Pragmatics Inc, provides the following services:
 - Installation support
 - Hosting
 - Content development
 - Tier 1, 2, and/or 3 Support
 - Piloting
 - Routine O&M

Contact for TOD

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JSAS Website



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