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At least Donald Trump didn't call it "the cyber." Blockchain enthusiasts now have some free legal help in their corner. And a new form of malware is giving BYOD offices a run for their money. This is CyberScoop for Tuesday, October 4.

TRUMP'S CYBER PLAN: Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump came forth with a plan to establish "cyber review teams" for cybersecurity within the federal government. The primary responsibilities of this polymorphic, independent group would include conducting security audits on agencies, providing training to employees and investigating attacks aimed at federal properties, he explained Monday. While this may sound logical, a lot of what Trump proposed is already in place. [Chris Bing has more](#).

CDM & PII: The latest phase of DHS' Continuous Diagnostics and Mitigation program is focused on user access and privilege management, so it's natural that the network security tools it uses will gather some personal data about employees of the agencies where they're deployed. But, [as Shaun Waterman reports](#), the

department's mandatory Privacy Impact Assessment ought to allay any concerns about that.

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ORDER IN CRYPTOCURRENCY'S COURT?: If blockchain is the latest "wild west" of cutting edge technology and law enforcement are the marshals riding in, guns blazing to restore order, think of the Digital Currency and Ledger Defense Coalition as the kindly town sheriff, ready with a friendly word and good advice for those who find themselves caught up in the gun battles between the feds and the cyber crooks. [As Shaun Waterman reports](#), the coalition wants to encourage innovation by offering pro bono legal services to those who fall foul of law enforcement or regulatory agencies.

DON'T FOLLOW THIS DRESS CODE: Bring Your Own Device policies may provide the productivity gains of employer-provided mobile devices without the expense, but they incur other costs — primarily in security. [As Shaun Waterman reports](#), a new form of Android malware called DressCode illustrates how dangerous BYOD can be for the enterprise.

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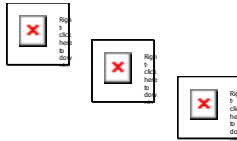
HPE Chief Technologist Terence Spies sat down with Cyberscoop Radio at the HPE Protect event at National Harbor to discuss five myths that federal agencies have to deal with when it comes to

encryption. Spies talks with Greg Otto on how format-preserving encryption can allow for agencies to conduct their work without systems slowing down or breaking altogether. [Listen here](#).

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