
From: CyberScoop <news@cyberscoop.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 23, 2016 12:05 PM
To: Haley, Nikki
Subject: Wait, was the election actually hacked?

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CyberScoop

WEDNESDAY

November 23, 2016

Whoa: Some prominent election experts and computer security researchers are questioning the U.S. presidential election results. Another government agency is going to let the public poke around on their public-facing websites. And two lawmakers are throwing up a road block in the DOJ's Rule 41 victory lap. This is CyberScoop for Wednesday, November 23.

PROGRAMMING NOTE: We're gonna refrain from bothering you tomorrow and Friday, and will be back on Monday with a full helping of cybersecurity news. Enjoy your holiday!

NOVEMBER SURPRISE?: Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign is reportedly being told to call for recounts in three swing states by a group including voting-rights attorney John Bonifaz and widely respected cybersecurity researcher J. Alex Halderman, the director of the University of Michigan's Center for Computer Security and Society. A new report from New York Magazine claims the group "believes they've found persuasive evidence that results in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania may have been manipulated or hacked." The evidence, which was reportedly

presented to the Clinton campaign last week, showed discrepancies between counties that rely on paper ballots versus counties with electronic voting machines. [Patrick O'Neill has more](#), but we're all gonna keep an eye on this between turkey servings.

A NEW HELPING OF HACKING: The General Services Administration's Technology Transfer Service released a policy Tuesday that will grant people a legal way to detect and notify the agency of security vulnerabilities on a number of public-facing government websites. The policy currently covers five GSA-run sites, but could be expanded to cover all of TTS in the near future. This comes days after the DOD issued a similar policy -- however, the GSA policy is not currently tied to any sort of bug bounty. [Greg Otto breaks it down](#).

EVENT

NETWORK OF THE FUTURE: With GSA's new Enterprise Infrastructure Solutions (EIS) contract, agencies will replace current Network Universal and Enterprise contracts as well as regional and local contracts for government telecommunications and infrastructure solutions. Federal agencies now have a more flexible, affordable, and easy vehicle for the more than \$2 billion-worth of managed network services they buy each year. Join us Nov. 30 at the Next Gen Network Summit to explore how the new vehicle, set to launch in 2017, will impact agencies - allowing you to balance a tight budget while fulfilling your ever-increasing need for more bandwidth, speed and security. [REGISTER HERE](#).

HOLD THAT VICTORY LAP: One week before the government gains vast new hacking powers, a Democratic group of lawmakers is criticizing the Justice Department's "failure to substantively answer" questions about how the new authority will impact Americans' online privacy and security. A bipartisan group of 23 lawmakers sent a letter to the Justice Department last month asking seven clarifying

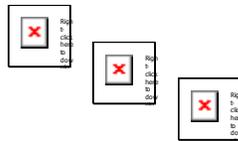
questions about Rule 41. Sens. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. and Chris Coons, D-Del., say a number of questions remain unanswered about what the DOJ can do under the new rule. [Patrick looks at](#) whether those questions will be answered.

TWEET OF THE DAY



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