

Secure Payments Steering Committee May 16, 2017 Call Summary

Welcome and Opening Remarks¹

Todd Aadland, Payments Security Strategy Leader, welcomed the Secure Payments Steering Committee (SPSC) to the teleconference, noting that the recent ransomware attacks reported in the news reinforce the importance of the Secure Payments Task Force (SPTF) work efforts. Mr. Aadland discussed the election results for the open SPSC seat in the Non-Bank Provider segment (resulting from Nancy O'Malley's retirement). He noted that following the election's commencement, Terrence Griffin announced his resignation from the SPSC due to a job change, thus opening a second seat for the Non-Bank Provider segment. Since the election for this segment was already in progress, both open seats were filled with the two front runners of this single election: Peter Tapling of Early Warning and Troy Alvarez of Intel Corp. Mr. Tapling and Mr. Alvarez introduced themselves to the group. Mr. Aadland then reviewed the meeting objectives and agenda.

Stakeholder Engagement and Communication

Connie Theien, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, provided an update on stakeholder engagement and communication. She began by providing an overview of the industry feedback received on the payment use cases and information sharing data sources.² Ms. Theien stated that the feedback was largely positive for both deliverables. She highlighted that a diverse group of industry participants indicated that the payment use cases would be valuable for their work (including those specializing in risk management, legal issues, internal audit, and marketing). These participants indicated their preference to access the use cases through an online portal. Tammy Hornsby-Fink, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, noted that in one discussion with industry participants, a question was raised as to whether wallets should be considered separately given that they generally leverage legacy payment rails. One SPSC member opined that wallets may require different security protocols and should be considered separately. Regarding the various information sharing data sources, Ms. Theien noted that the feedback indicates these sources are largely accurate and comprehensive and may be particularly valuable to new entrants in the market. Ms. Theien stated that the work groups would review and incorporate the industry feedback into their deliverables.

Ms. Theien noted that the Design and Delivery Advisory Team kicked off at the beginning of May, noting that the team recently provided input on various logo and branding concepts for SPTF content. As a next step, the team plans to provide input on packaging options for the payment use cases. Ms. Theien then provided a high-level overview of a microsite concept – a website for hosting SPTF content and deliverables. She noted that a key objective of the microsite is to bring the SPTF deliverables to life through dynamic content that is responsive to end user input. SPSC members supported the microsite concept and provided input on minor design characteristics. Ms. Theien stated that the current plan is to develop the microsite in the summer and launch it in the fall (a few weeks after the Decision-Making Framework (DMF) vote on the payment use cases and data sources). Mr. Aadland clarified that although the Federal Reserve is well positioned to host SPTF deliverables and content online, other entities may be better positioned to maintain and update the content. SPSC members

¹ John Yanish, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, reminded those in attendance to participate in a manner consistent with Anti-Trust and other applicable laws.

² Feedback was obtained through surveys and small group discussions at the recent are we supposed to spell out the full names of these, or because they are footnotes not necessary? NACHA and TRANSACT conferences.

agreed with the need to identify potential entities to help ensure that the content on the site remains relevant over time.

Federal Reserve Engagement in Payment System Security

Mr. Aadland provided an update on the feedback provided by the SPSC on the Federal Reserve's engagement in payment security. He noted that high-level requests for the Federal Reserve to consider have been compiled based on prior SPSC discussions. Mr. Aadland provided a high-level summary of the requests. SPSC members did not have additional feedback on the requests. Mr. Aadland stated that the requests would be shared with the full SPTF at the June 8-9 meeting to obtain feedback.

Standards Assessment Team Analysis Report

Marianne Crowe, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, stated that the Standards Assessment Team (SAT) recently finalized its Analysis Report, which contains a number of recommendations related to payment security standards. Ms. Crowe noted that work group chairs and liaisons are currently reviewing the SAT report with the intent to incorporate applicable recommendations into their respective work group activities. As a next step, Ms. Crowe asked SPSC members to review the report so they can discuss insights at a future meeting.

June SPTF Meeting and Closing Remarks

Mr. Aadland provided an overview of the June 8-9 SPTF meeting, highlighting that one of the objectives of the meeting is to prepare SPTF members for the upcoming DMF vote on the payment use cases and information sharing data sources. He also mentioned that the scheduled May 26 SPTF teleconference has been cancelled. Mr. Aadland thanked meeting participants for their contributions and closed the call.