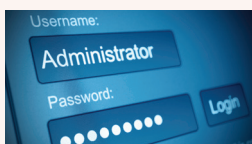


Lessons for Everyone From Big-Name Data Breaches

News headlines about data breaches—involving companies such as JP Morgan Chase, eBay and Home Depot—made everyone sit up and take notice.



Hackers were able to steal credit card information, PINs, names, mailing addresses, phone numbers, and email addresses from millions of people.

What are the lessons to be learned from these events? Security experts suggest the following:

- On a regular basis, go online to check your credit card statements for unfamiliar purchases, as well as your bank account for fraudulent transactions. Report any problems immediately to your bank.
- Check for suspicious activity by reviewing your free credit report at www.AnnualCreditReport.com.
- Plan for the worst and take preventive steps. Create strong passwords that would be hard for hackers to guess, should they steal your account numbers. Also, do not use the same password for every account.
- Secure your home WiFi network and use strong passwords.

Get more information about identity theft on the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) website at www.consumer.gov/idtheft.



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For more information, watch the video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SeCF1-7VMfA> or call us today.





Congrats to Grads and Their Moms and Dads

We send our congratulations to all area graduates and best wishes as they continue their life journeys. We know these students have been busy all year with lots of activities – from homework and part-time jobs to sports, clubs, and community volunteering. Getting it all done isn't easy and we applaud their hard work.

We also want to recognize the parents of these graduates. Your support and guidance throughout childhood have enabled these young adults to get where they are today. Congrats on a job well done!

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811 Brings Utility Locators to You

Everyone gets excited when warm weather rolls around, and many homeowners are quick to start new landscaping projects. It's a great time to plant trees and shrubs, install water features or decks, tend to flower and vegetable gardens, and put new fences up to enclose your yard.

If you're planning an outdoor project, remember: before you do anything, call 811 first. It's critical to know the location of all your underground utility lines.

Why 811?

The national 811 hotline was launched in 2005 with support from the Common Ground Alliance (CGA), which is a coalition of excavators, road builders, utility and emergency service providers, and others. Their goal is to help prevent damage to America's extensive underground infrastructure, thereby reducing related injuries and deaths.



811 is a program designated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to give quick, easy access to line location services. With a single number to remember, there's no excuse not to call.

How it works

When you or your contractor calls 811, the call will be routed to your local "one call" center. Your local operator will ask about the digging location, and then route your information to the appropriate utility companies.

Each company – which may include gas, electric, cable TV, water and other providers – will then send representatives to your location to mark your lines. Typically, lines are marked with small flags that can be easily removed when your project is complete.

It's that easy! Just remember to call at least two days before you plan to do your digging.

What if I don't call?

Calling before you dig isn't just a suggestion – it's the law. When you dig without knowing the location of your utility lines, you risk injuring yourself and others, or doing damage to critical power lines. Such damage can result in service outages for your entire neighborhood, which may mean fines and repair costs for you.

Once isn't always enough

Over time, erosion, root growth and other factors can affect the depth and location of utility lines, so be sure to call before any digging project, even if you've had your lines marked previously. After all, when it comes to digging, it's better to be safe than sorry!