



5 Ways to Shape your Pcard Program to be “Best in Class”

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Agenda

- Process Improvements
- Securing your Role
- Separation of Duties
- Third Party Payments
- Audits/Card Fraud



Process Improvements

How to improve your process...

- Roles (From PA, Supervisor, & Fiscal perspectives)
- Online Reconciliation including receipts imaging
- Spot auditing
- Payment Center
- Accountability
- Examples





Securing your Role

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- Cardholder- Payment –VS-Procurement
- Manager/supervisor- signing off on any transaction whether its OLR or traditional, you are verifying that you have reviewed the transaction, statement, reconciliation, and this is an approved purchase. You are also verifying that all coding and back-up documentation is correct.
- PA responsibilities- Following CAPP Manual
- Examples- Purchasing online instead of the eVA mall. Frequent over the counter purchases at non eVA vendors.

Separation of Duties



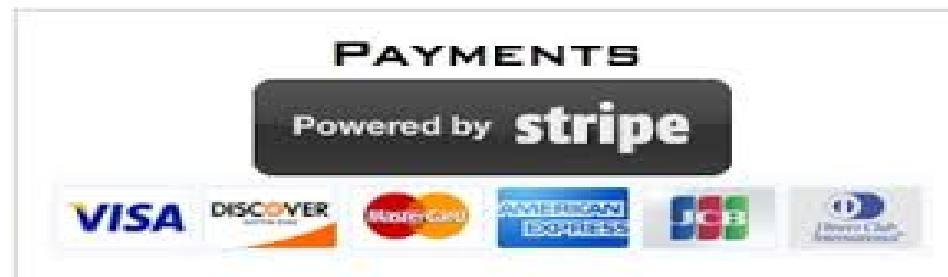
- Acquiring an SPCC
 - What is the process? Can a PA have a card?
- Review Process
 - How many levels of review are needed/required?

- Example



Third Party Payment Systems

- Examples – PayPal, Square, & Stripe
- Allowable, but not the preferred method of payment
- Can pay through a third party system as long as card information is NOT stored

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Audits

- Receipts- Statement manipulation
- PayPal- Payment to vendor with a personal name instead of business name
- Square- Payment to vendor with a personal name instead of business name
- Level 3 data- Look at payment details

Focused on card fraud prevention

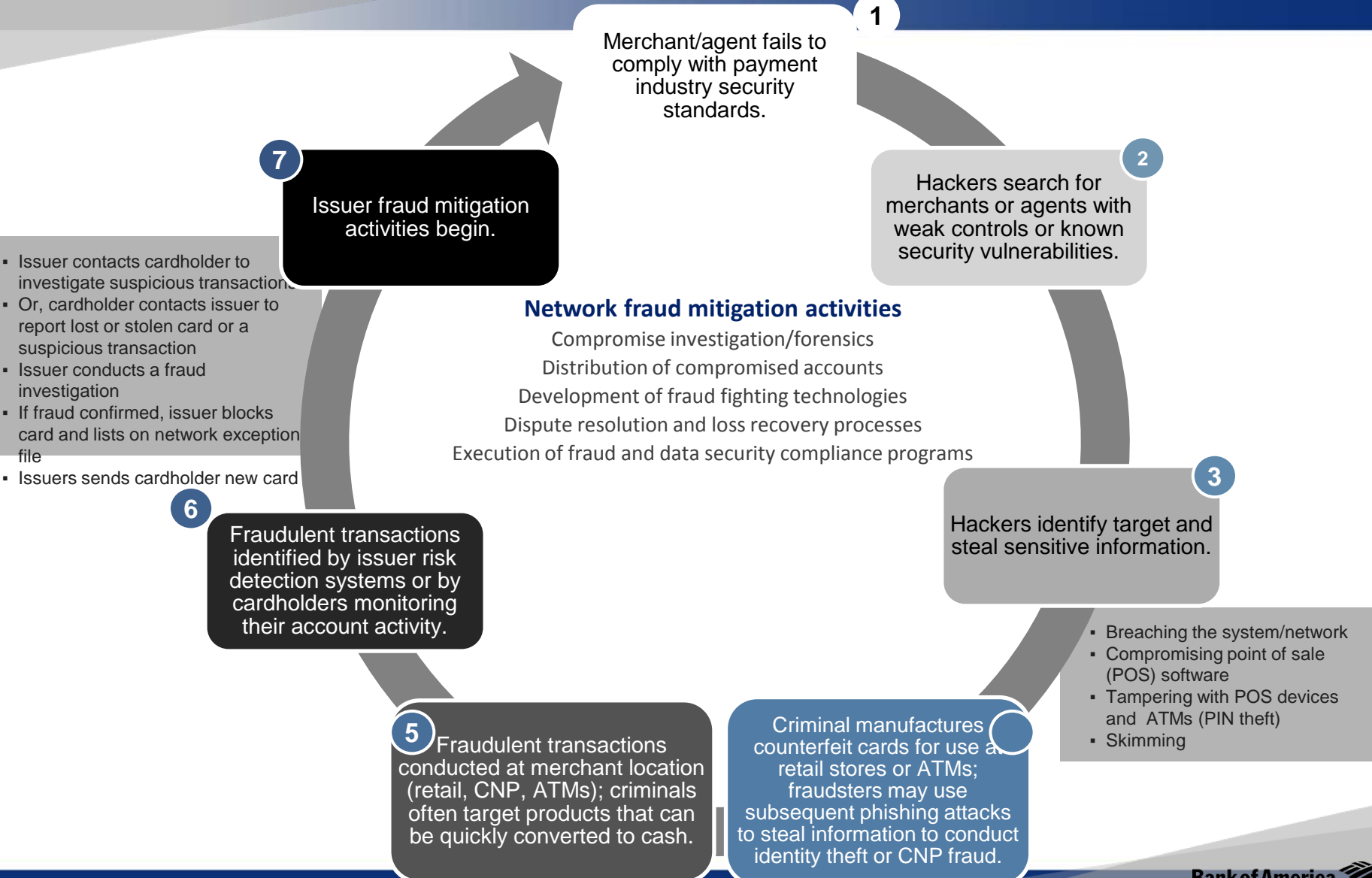


- Fraud trends
 - external
 - internal
- Issues
- Examples





Typical data breach and fraud cycle



- Issuer contacts cardholder to investigate suspicious transaction
- Or, cardholder contacts issuer to report lost or stolen card or a suspicious transaction
- Issuer conducts a fraud investigation
- If fraud confirmed, issuer blocks card and lists on network exception file
- Issuers sends cardholder new card



Fraud servicing scenarios

Authorizations that need to be validated

- Outbound call to primary contact listed on account to verify activity
- If no answer, outbound call to secondary contact listed on the account
- If no answer at either telephone numbers or phone attempts can not be made, email sent to primary contacts to ask for a return call

Posted fraud charges that require credit

- Following fraud confirmation, the account will be closed and each transaction transferred to new account
- All transactions will appear on the new account number billing statement or your reporting tool
- Fraud will send a fraud statement to the Program Administrator or cardholder via email, fax or regular mail
- Program Administrator or cardholder may be asked to complete Fraud Affidavit to comply with VISA and MasterCard regulations
- Credits for individual fraud transactions will appear on new account for balance reconciliation
- Once the credit is applied to the account, the claim is resolved



Client action

Call the Fraud department at 866-500-8262 or collect 509-353-6656.

The department is available 24/7 to assist with questions or verification.

The path forward

**Fraud attempts will occur,
but we are focused on minimizing impacts**

Payment trends and considerations

Continued focus on balancing fraud risk while
maintaining the highest level of client satisfaction

Let's work **together** to achieve a long-term,
sustainable business model

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