

Certificate Authorities

The Shady World of Trust

Scope

- Not a talk on X.509, SSL, TLS, etc.
- More about policy on becoming CAs

What's in Scope?

- You want to want to learn more about public root CAs
- You want to become a public trusted root CA
- You want to become the next GoDaddy, Comodo, or VeriSign

Origin of Idea

- My first DEFCON, DC19
 - Shout out to Vidiot & Luna
- Moxie Marlinspike's "SSL & the future of Authenticity"

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"Oh that whole authenticity thing...we through that in the end. It is a bit of a hand wave."

- Kipp Hickman, Netscape Engineer

Origin of Idea

"...650+ CAs trusted by Microsoft & Mozilla..."

- EFF SSL Observatory

Origin of Idea

"Certificate Authorities cannot be trusted"**

- Moxie Marlinspike

**paraphrasing...but I'm sure he said that at one point somewhere..some time...I'm sure of it.

Origin of Idea

“Certificate Authorities are such a security disaster for the entire internet. We need to build viable alternatives and quickly.”

- Jacob Applebaum

<https://twitter.com/ioerror/status/50066327645335552>

Talk v1.0

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- ???
- Usurp trust stores
- Submit a talk about becoming a CA
- Shower of applause

Let's do it!

An Incomplete & Biased History of SSL, CAs, and more.

The 'talk'

??? => Trust Stores => Crypto => Lolcats

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End users

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Three letter agencies

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The Moxies

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- 1995 - Verisign founded. Netscape publishes spec for SSL 2.0
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- 1999 - TLS 1.0 defined in RFC 2246. CRL & OCSP proposed in RFC2459
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How to become a CA

- Generate paperwork
- Generate certificates
- Get audited
- Apply to major trust stores
- Done!

Docs

- Public documentation on policies:
 - Certificate Policy (CP)
 - Certification Practice Statement (CPS)

CP/CPS

- Defines how the CA is setup physically, hierarchy, technical & physical controls
- Defines how certificates are generated, revoked, etc.
- Defines how identities are authenticated
- Defined in RFC 3647

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CP/CPS

- Verisign (aka Symantec): 87 pages
- Starfield (aka GoDaddy): 90 pages
- Trustis: 42 pages

Generate Certificates

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Quick & dirty demo...

Generate Certificates

- Need to manage certificates
 - Certificate management
 - Accepting requests
 - Revocation (OCSP & CRL)*

Revocations*

- OCSP vs CRL
- Key Pinning

Get Audited!

Audits

- Third party verification of controls
- Requirement for Trust Stores
- Only a handful of audits are recognized

Audits

- WebTrust's "Principles and Criteria for Certification Authorities"
- Done by: KPMG, Ernst & Young, Deloitte, and more

Audits

- WebTrust is a Canadian Accounting company
- Requires auditors to be a part of their “Trust Services Program”

Audits

Signing Up for the Trust Services Program

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<http://www.webtrust.org/signing-up-for-the-trust-services-program/item64422.aspx>

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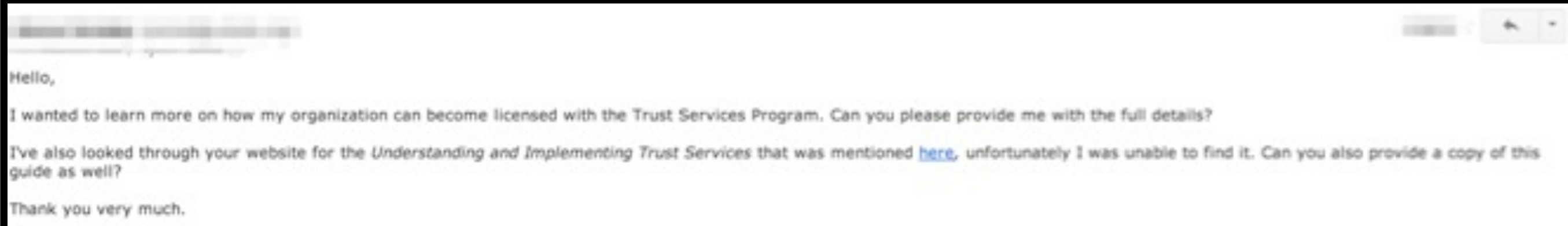
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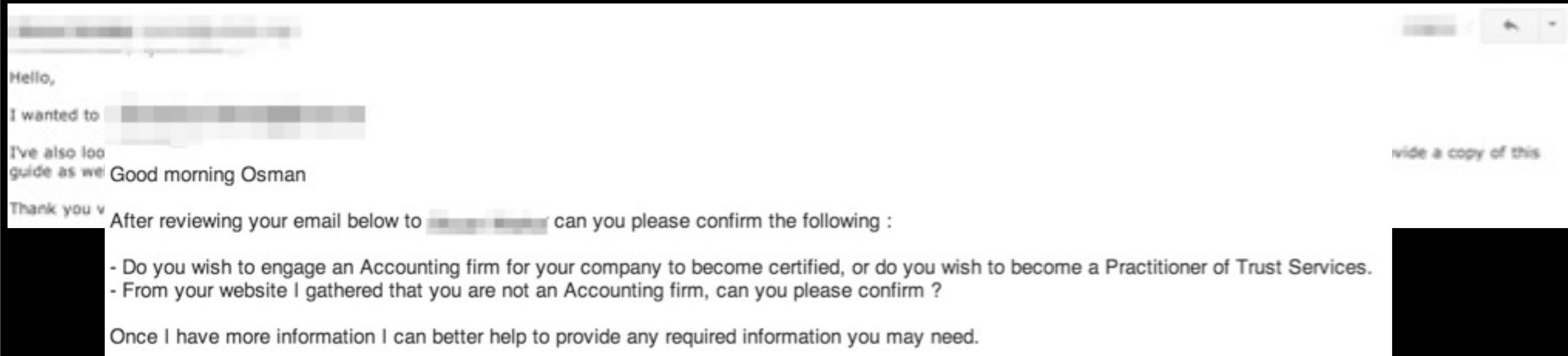
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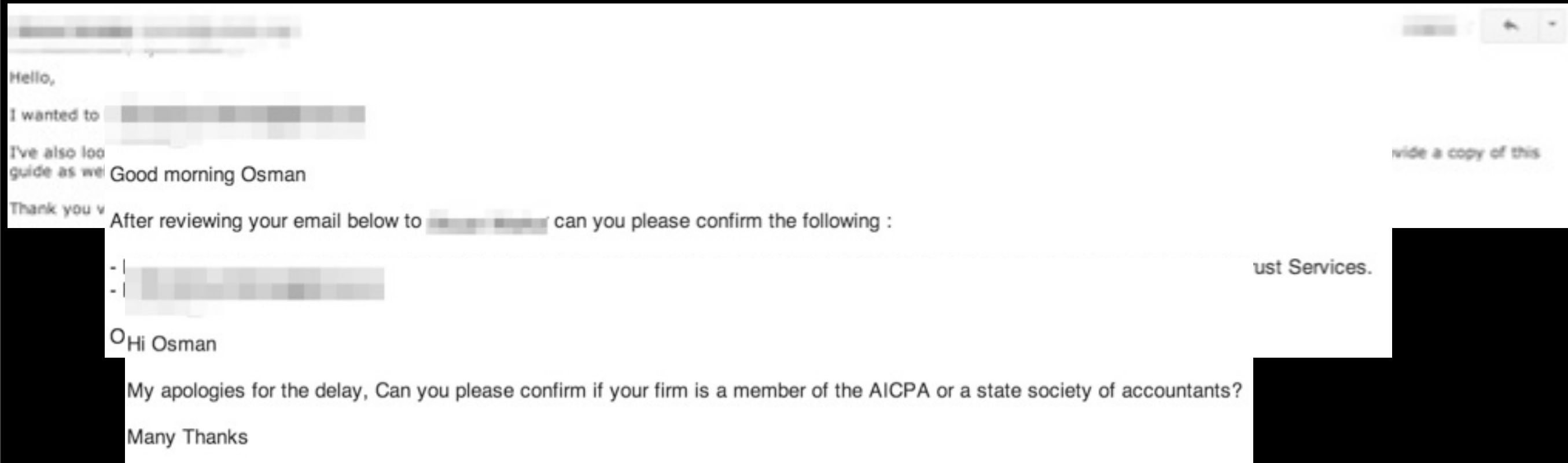
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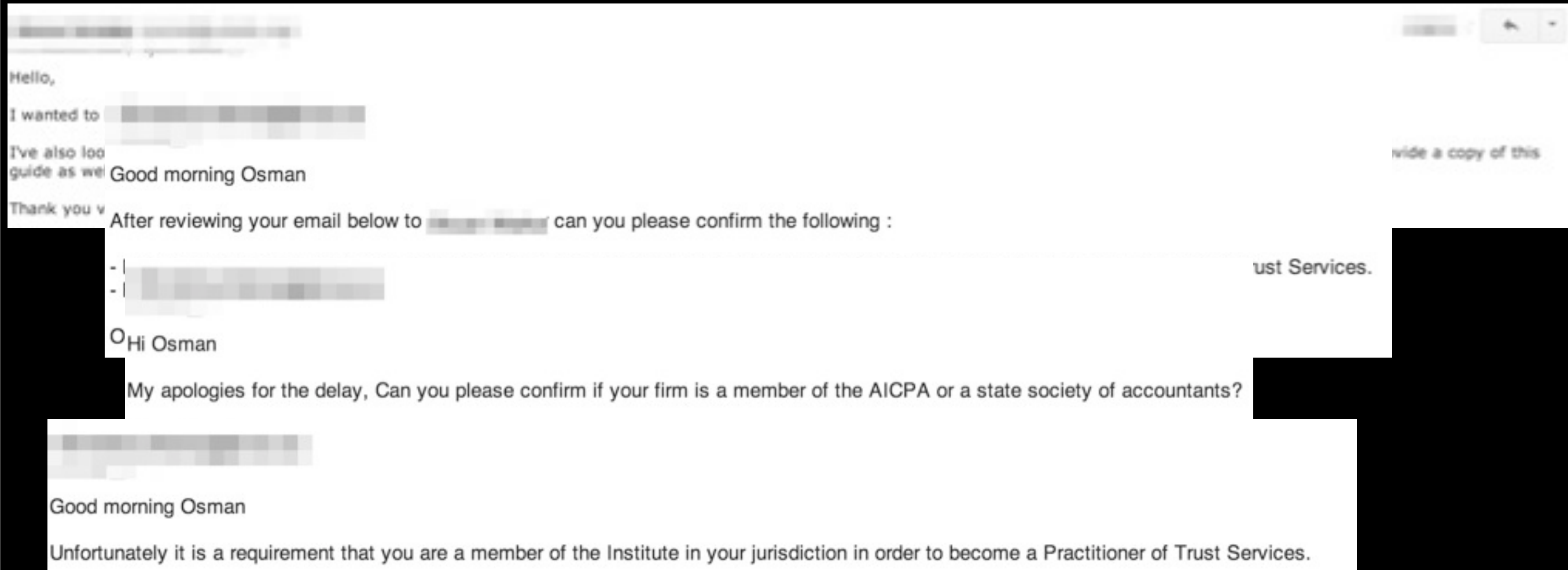
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Trust Stores?

- Major trust stores:
 - Apple
 - Microsoft
 - Mozilla
- Covers ~90.3% browsers, but probably closer to 99%

Apple Trust Store

- Scope: All Apple products*
 - * iOS: ?!?
- Audit: WebTrust Audit or equivalent
- Updates: Through Apple's software update mechanisms
- Members: 181 CAs

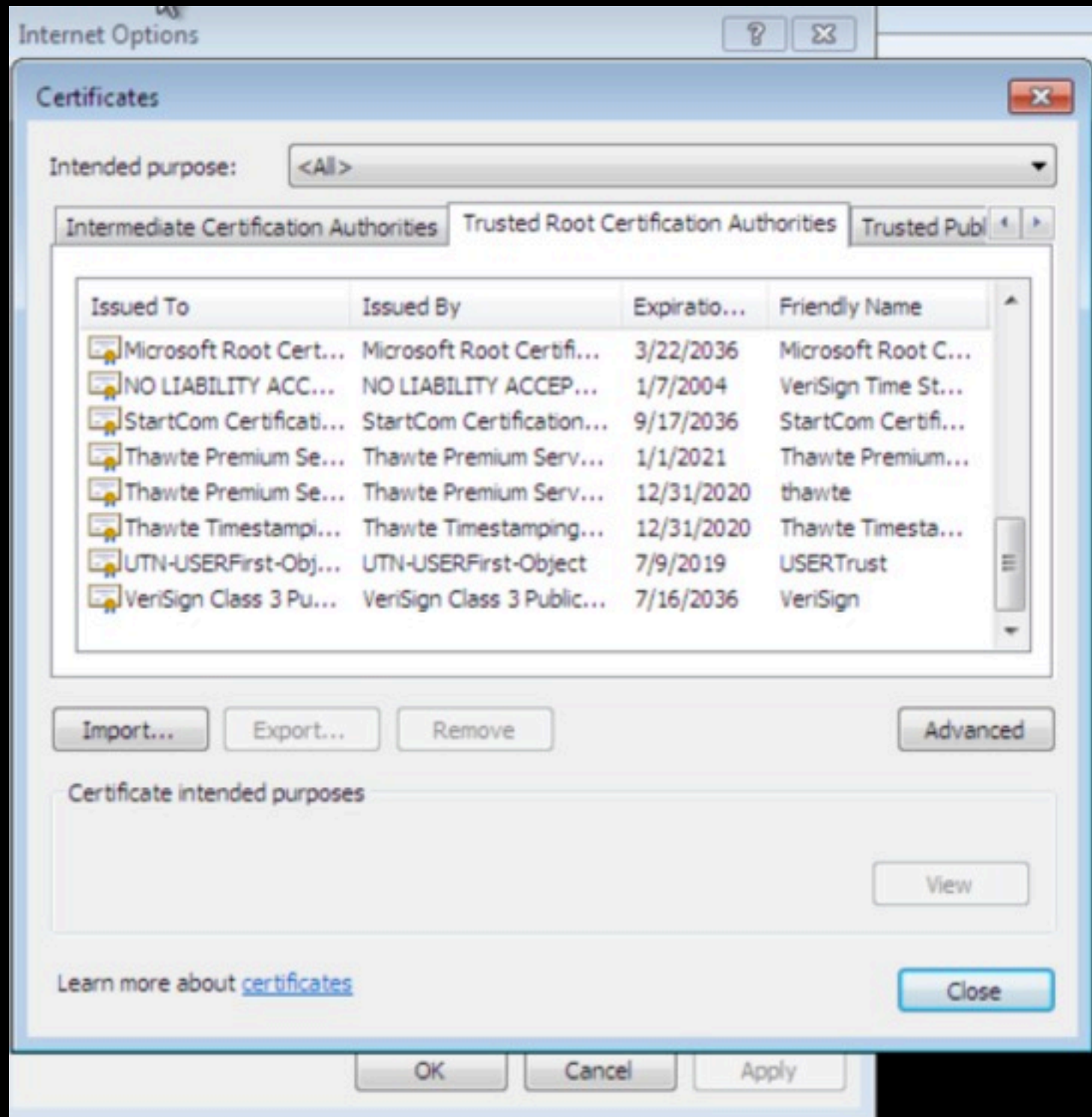
Microsoft Trust Store

- Scope: All MS products
- Audit: WebTrust, ETSI, or equivalent
- Updates: It depends
- Members: 353 CAs

Microsoft Trust Store

- Defined in KB931125
- Updates:
 - XP: Windows Update
 - Windows Vista+: *Demo!*

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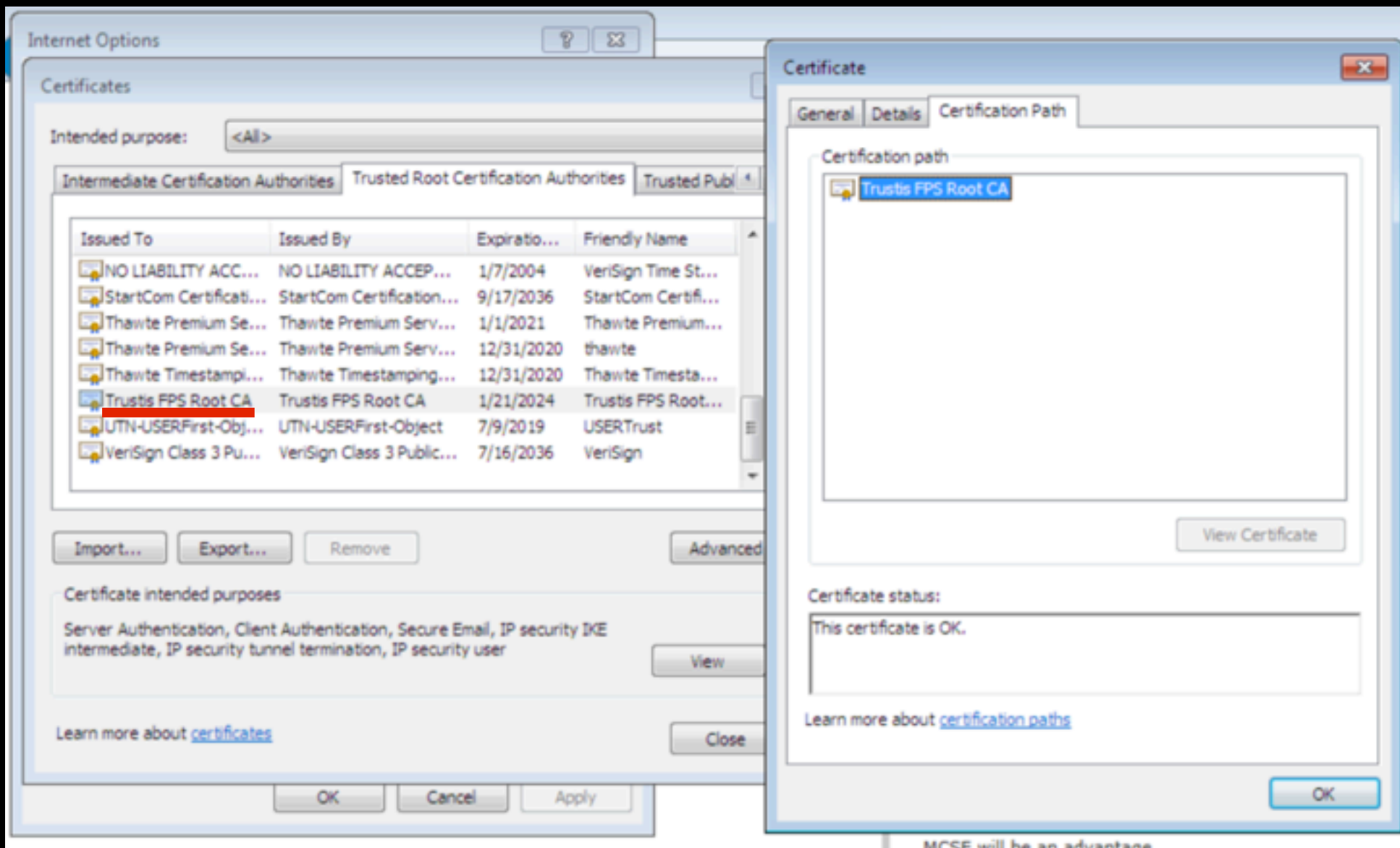
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⊞ User Datagram Protocol, Src Port: 51440 (51440), Dst Port: domain (53)
⊞ Domain Name System (query)
  [Response In: 727]
  Transaction ID: 0xca0a
  ⊞ Flags: 0x0100 standard query
  Questions: 1
  Answer RRs: 0
  Authority RRs: 0
  Additional RRs: 0
  ⊞ Queries
    ⊞ update.microsoft.com: type A, class IN
      Name: update.microsoft.com
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Washington1.0...U....Redmond1.0...U.
..Microsoft Corporation1,0*..U...#Microsoft Update Secure Server CA 10..
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Microsoft Trust Store

Specific information sent or received: The Update Root Certificates feature sends a request to <http://www.download.windowsupdate.com/msdownload/update/v3/static/trustedr/en>, asking for the current list of root certification authorities in the Microsoft Root Certificate Program. If the root CA that is not directly trusted is named in the list, Update Root Certificates obtains the certificate for that root CA and places it in the trusted certificate store on the user's computer. No user authentication or unique user identification is used in this exchange.

Encryption, privacy, and storage: When requests or certificates are sent to or from Update Root Certificates, no encryption is used. Microsoft does not track access to the list of trusted authorities that it maintains on the Windows Update Web site.

Mozilla Trust Store

- Scope: Mozilla, OSS and more
- Audit: WebTrust, ETSI, or equivalent
- Updates: Package updates
- Members: 57 CAs

Application to Mozilla CA program

Example #1

- Trustis Root CA Certificate
- <http://www.trustis.com/trustis-digital-certification.htm>

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Example #1

- Highlights
 - Total time: 6 years, 7 months, 25 days
 - Independent verification: five people
 - Trust stores? Mozilla, Microsoft, Apple, & iOS

Example #2

- Honest Achmed's Used Cars and Certificates
- https://bugzilla.mozilla.org/show_bug.cgi?id=647959

Misc. Trust Stores

- Linux:
 - Debian/Ubuntu: ca-certificates package
 - Redhat: ???, but maybe NSS*
 - Fedora: NSS
- iOS: Unknown**

* https://bugzilla.redhat.com/show_bug.cgi?id=146818

** <https://support.apple.com/kb/HT5012>

*** <https://code.google.com/p/android/issues/detail?id=57624>

tl;dr

- Write up paperwork...
- Become an auditor or get audited...
- Apply to a program
- Wait ~1-2 years for updates to propagate
- \$\$\$

Next Steps

- Dive deeper into MS's root update
- Get involved
 - <https://wiki.mozilla.org/CA:Schedule>
 - <https://wiki.mozilla.org/CA:CertificatePolicyV2.2>

Next Steps

- Buy certificates from vendors and then..
- Test:
 - Identity requirements
 - Revocation speed
 -?

Next Steps

- Symantec: \$399 + \$995 (EV)
- Comodo: \$64.95 + \$359 (EV)
- GoDaddy: \$59.99 + \$99.99 (EV)
- GlobalSign: \$249 + \$899 (EV)
- **Total: \$3,125.93 + tax**

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Q&A

Random Find...

- “Remove inactive RSA security 1024 v3 root”
- https://bugzilla.mozilla.org/show_bug.cgi?id=549701

Random Facts!

- Top CA vendors:
 - Symantec Group (GeoTrust, Thawte, Verisign, TrustCenter) 40.6%
 - Comodo 27.4%
 - Go Daddy Group (GoDaddy, Starfield) 13.5%
 - GlobalSign 9.3%
 - **Total: 90.8%**

source: http://w3techs.com/technologies/overview/ssl_certificate/all

Random Facts!

- VeriSign classes:
 - Class 1: Low assurance, Individuals
 - Class 2: Medium, Individuals & Organizations
 - Class 3: High, Companies
 - Class 4: Not used

References

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