

EndpointLock Enhanced Encryption (EPL SDK-EE)

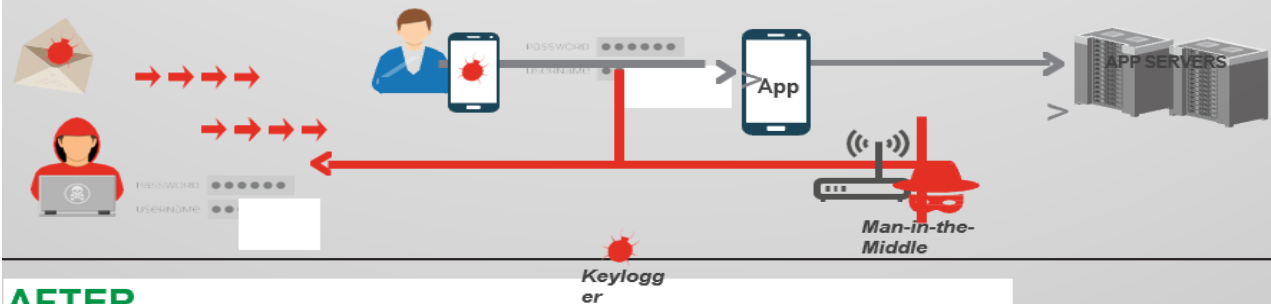
- The enhanced version provides the functionality to force the use of the encrypted keyboard on text input fields (all or some) within the partner/customer app
- The device user does not have to go through a setup/configuration process to authorize the use of the encrypted keyboard on the device
- The device user would not need to manually switch to the encrypted keyboard as this would be forced by the App and the EndpointLock SDK
- The encryption of the keystrokes would be extended to the actual key handling of the text field within the host application.
- This version requires the partner/customer to make some minor changes to the actual text entry fields within the app (to configure/force the text fields to use a specific keyboard)

EndpointLock End-to-End Encryption (EPL SDK-ETEE)

- The end-to-end version of the EndpointLock SDK extends the encryption of the keystrokes beyond the device app to the servers of the mobile application owner
- App data would be encrypted all the way to the partner/customer server-side platforms and the only way to decrypt the data would be to communicate with the EPL server-side platforms via an endpoint API
- This version of the SDK would require a communication path to be established between the partner/customer server-side applications and the EPL server-side endpoints
- There is detailed development required by the partner/customer to facilitate this extremely secure end-to-end encryption within the partner/customer server-side platform(s).
- This integration is much more involved as changes would be required by the partner/customer to not only the app but also to servers handling the processing of the app data (the partner/customer server-side platform)

BEFORE

1. Hacker sends email infected with zero day malware containing keylogger and/or spyware.
2. App User downloads the keylogger, logs into his app and begins to enter PII.
3. Hacker retrieves credentials and PII from the keylogger.
4. Hacker uses the stolen credentials to log into the user's accounts.
5. Threat of MITM attack also exists when using an unsecure router such as public WiFi hotspot.



AFTER

1. Hacker sends email infected with zero day malware containing keylogger and/or spyware.
2. App User downloads the keylogger, logs into his app and begins to enter PII.
3. All keystrokes are encrypted by the app's embedded Secure Keyboard.
4. Hacker receives encrypted data completely unreadable and useless.
5. Man-in-the-Middle threat is prevented.

All data stays fully encrypted from the moment it is typed, until it reaches the app servers

