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## STATEMENT FORM

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| GENERAL OFFENSE # |
| RELATED EVENT#    |

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| Date:<br>04/14/2017  | Time:<br>1600 | Place<br>2101 Fourth Ave, Suite 1600, Seattle, WA 98121 |
| Statement of: <input type="checkbox"/> Complainant <input type="checkbox"/> Witness <input type="checkbox"/> Victim <input type="checkbox"/> Officer <input type="checkbox"/> Other: |               |   |
| Name (Last, First MI)<br>Det. David Dunn   |               | DOB   |
| Statement Taken By:  | Serial        | Unit  |
| Transcribed by (Taped/Translated Statements)   | Serial        | Unit  |

On April 12, 2017, I received a request from AUSA Barbosa to provide information regarding the expiration dates of the credit card numbers that had been stolen by Roman Seleznev. The specific question I was asked was, were the credit card numbers valid at the time that Mr. Seleznev possessed the cards.

Hop1Server, McLean Virginia. While today all of these cards are now expired, that was not the case at the time that they were seized. The Hop1 servers and the cards on those servers were seized by the government over six years ago. On January 21, 2011 when the server containing those cards was searched, all of the stolen cards numbers had all been stolen from business victims in the previous two months. In order to successfully have used those cards at the breached merchants, those cards would have had to be valid at the time of the theft. I conducted a sample survey of the cards and found that 3/10 of one percent of the cards were expired at the time that we seized that server. Those cards, had actually only recently expired. I believe that the small subset of expired cards were valid when Mr. Seleznev first came in to possession of them in late 2010 and had expired between the time he set up the server and the time that it was seized by the government.

2Pac Server. I reviewed the hundreds of thousands of cards that were recovered from the 2pac server and found that the oldest expiration date I could find was August of 2014, this was after Seleznevs arrest. The majority of the cards had expiration dates in 2015, 2016 and 2017.

At no time in my investigation of Mr. Seleznev, did I find him to be in possession of large numbers of expired credit card numbers. As a hacker, Mr. Seleznev, had access to fresh cards that were being stolen directly from merchants as they were being used legitimately by customers. As a reseller of stolen card numbers, Seleznev, would only list and sell valid, unexpired credit cards as expired cards would have little value in the underground economy.

While there is a reasonable likelihood that Roman Seleznev did possess a miniscule number of stolen cards, that were expired, that percentage of cards would have been a tiny fraction of the overall cards that he possessed.

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