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### **Do Security Breaches Matter to Consumers?**

(Abstract Only)

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#### **ABSTRACT**

Online security has been an important topic in electronic business. However, even the best IT security infrastructures cannot assure that cyber-attacks and malicious intrusions can be prevented. Therefore, it is important to know what is to be done when a security breach occurs, and how it influences consumers' perceptions and behaviors. Via a survey of 258 respondents, this paper makes a first attempt to identify the relationships among security breach announcements, consumers' perceived risks (including performance risk, financial risk, time risk and privacy risk), company reputation and a consumer's intention to transact. Our key findings and implications are discussed.

Keywords: Security breach, perceived risk, company reputation, intention to transact

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