**STEP 4: FBI vs.hackers ANSWERS**

Exercise1: The FBI agent looks serene / calm. He is sitting up straight with his fingers crossed in his lap. The way he sits shows that he is used to an office job. He is wearing a suit and a white striped shirt. He smiles a lot and sometimes sarcastically, he smirks.

For him the biggest threats right now are cybercrime and cyber intrusion because there are many unscrupulous people out there launching REAL attacks.

He seems to say that security and privacy are not possible at the same time because they are “the opposite ends of the same spectrum”. He hopes that there’ll always be a democracy with a healthy debate between what the government can do to protect the people and the rights of the citizens.

He advises the citizens to check that the entities they deal with prove to have a good security. If they are not, citizens should move to companies which can ensure the security of their customers.

**The hacker** looks nervous. He turns his head towards the former FBI agent and doesn’t seem to trust him. He is slouching. The way he sits seems to imply that he doesn’t care about conventions. He is wearing a woollen hat, a dark hoodie, a jacket and jeans.

For him the biggest threats right now are the FBI, the NSA and their counterparts in foreign governments that are companies trying to justify their budgets in various ways by scaremongering with virtual impunity.

He believes that people have to use long different passwords. It’s crucial that consumers demand security as a priority to companies.

Exercise 2: The Anonymous member said that the biggest threat was the national or foreign agencies which can act illegally in total impunity. The FBI agent replied that there are unscrupulous people.

The Anonymous member argued that they scare people uselessly and try to justify the money they’re paid. The FBI agent answered that the government sees cyber attacks and fights them. They have quite different options. However they agree that customers should demand security from all the companies and groups they deal with in everyday life.

The FBI agent looks forward and is amused by the situation. That’s why I would say that he is not hiding much. As a matter of fact he cannot reveal what he worked on. As we can easily guess some actions involved foreign powers. The FBI agent sounds quite convincing.

The hacktivist seems to know a lot. He doesn’t trust the FBI agent who is smirking at his words. That’s why I believe that he is honest. Obviously he has hacked government data and has been aware of many illegal deeds. The hacktivist sounds quite convincing.

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*Flaa: This is so cool, by the way, that you guys are here. This is really, really exciting.*

*Panico: Just a decision by the director.*

*Flaa: Yes. So I read some of the notes about you guys, which was fascinating, and you, your background is in the FBI?*

*Flaa: Yes. You you used to… did you work with Anonymous?*

*McKinlay: Uh, yeah I was involved for a number of years.*

*Flaa: And you, how was your work for the FBI? What… what kind of focus did you have there?*

*Panico: I was in cyber-crime specifically, and investigating in cyber-intrusions; which is what this film is about so…*

*Flaa: So what do you think is the biggest threat, right now?*

*McKinlay: I think the biggest threat is the FBI, the NSA, um, and their counterparts in the foreign governments. I mean, these are all, essentially, you know, companies that try to justify their budgets, in various ways, often by scaremongering, and uh, with virtual impunity. We’ll launch exactly the same kinds of assault and they’ll lock people up for decades.*

*Panico: Well, I obviously have [Flaa laughs] nothing to do with that, uh, I don’t think the government is the worst entity in the world, I mean, there’s plenty of criminals out there, and there are plenty of unscrupulous people out there, who are launching attacks, real attacks that we see all the time. And, you know, understandably, security and privacy are at opposite ends of the same spectrum, right, so there’s always going to be a democracy, uh, I would hope a healthy debate between what the governments do to protect us and, you know, the rights of the citizens, so…*

*McKinlay: Yeah and you can find that debate right here but [Laughter]*

*Flaa: Let’s start the debate! So how can we, as… as normal people, how can we protect ourselves from these things happening? You know, everyone… I mean, I got my credit card copied and stolen, you know… Things like that, small things like that...*

*McKinlay: Yeah, I mean, we have been saying, of course, like, ground zero is to, you know, use strong passwords, long passwords, different passwords for every site. Um, but I think, uh, more generally than that uh I think it’s important that you know, all of us, as consumers, demand, you know, security as a priority to companies that we do business with, you know? Too much, the MO, uh, breaches happen and we’ll put out the fires and we’ll keep going, but we don’t make it a forward priority*

*Panico: Yeah, that’s true I think we should vote with our dollars, with our participation, right, so, when we, you know, when certain, entities, that we deal with, you know, are proven to not have good security, we should probably move to ones that do have good security, and incentivize, institutions, and organizations, and companies to provide the security for their customers.*

*Flaa: And you have a very interesting OKCupid story… Can you tell us the story, please?*

*McKinlay: Yeah sure, I uh uh hacked a uh dating website OKCupid I uh made myself the most popular male profile in Los Angeles, over a period of about three months. Um… and you know I met my fiancée that way.*

*Flaa: Wow, that’s so cool. Thank you, thank you guys!*