People are hyper-focused on protecting themselves from online hackers, but less concerned about “in-person hacking,” which happens more than we realize.

70% of Americans are worried about hackers.

73% say it’s important they’re given information about their risk.

82% report being hacked at some point on their device.

HP study confirms screen creeping is human nature. And while hackers may not be stealing our data outright, they’re stealing our peace of mind.

Don’t count on privacy in the workplace. 3 in 4 office workers creep on coworkers screens.

73% of office workers are likely to creep on coworkers’ computer or phone screens while at work.

44% of office workers are likely to creep while walking past their coworker’s desk.

35% of office workers are likely to creep during a meeting at work.

29% look at coworkers’ computer or phone screens when they could potentially gain something from it.

What are you printing at work?

Office workers are rushing to the printer to maintain their privacy.

1 in 3 are likely to creep on public transit.

6 in 10 would look if a document sits on a printer for an extended period.

40% people admit to looking at others’ screens without their knowledge.

73% of workers are likely to peek at unclaimed documents they find left in the office printer tray.

25% rush to the printer after they print something to prevent coworkers from seeing it first.

73% of workers are likely to peek at documents left in the printer because they learn something they’re not supposed to know.

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Nowhere is safe from prying eyes, with opportunities for screen creeping in any situation.