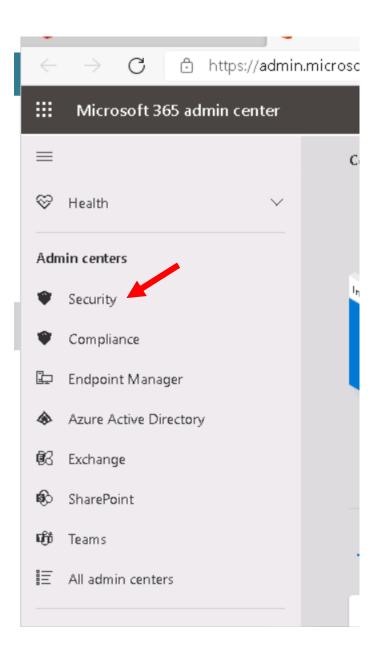
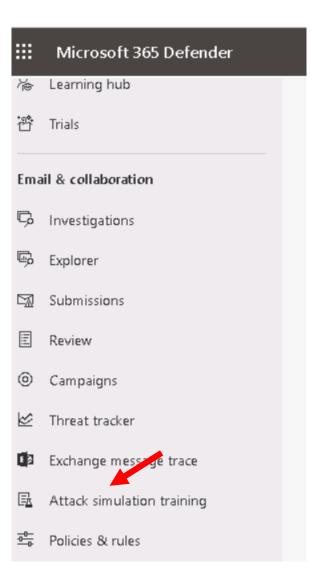
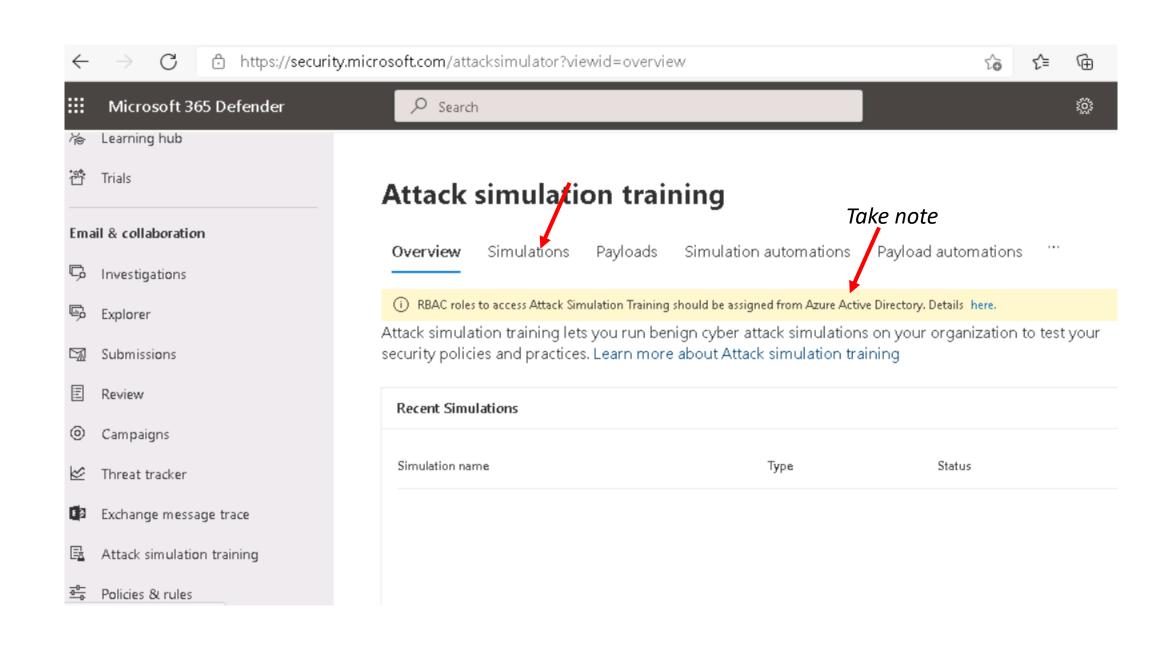
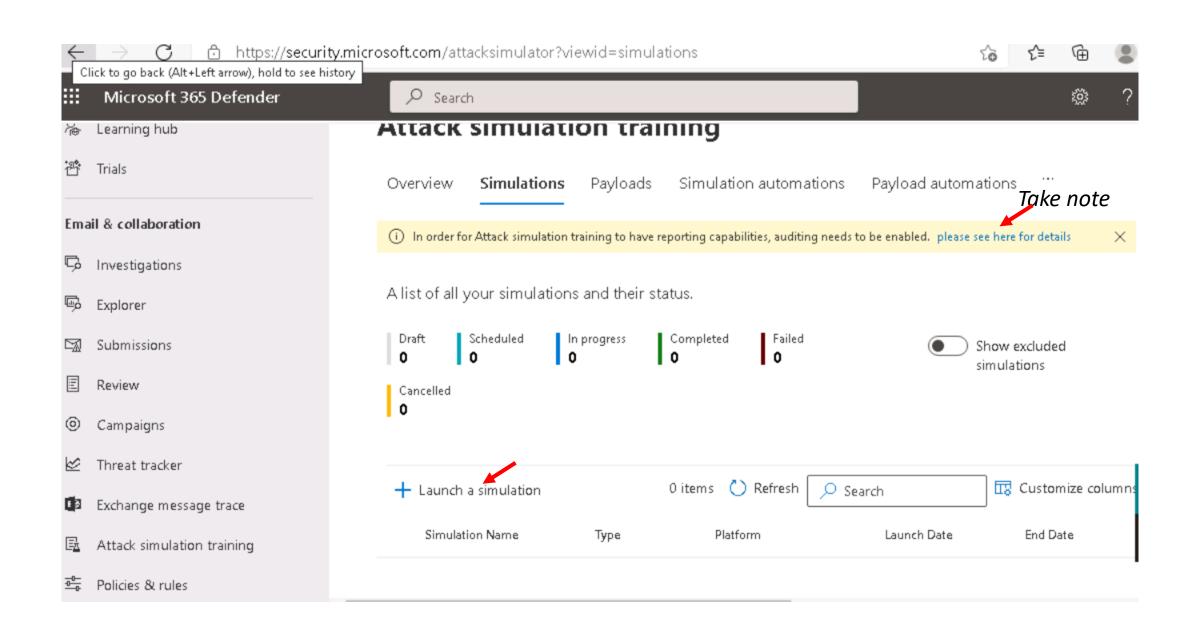
Attack Simulation Training

Simulating an attack within your organization, identifying vulnerable users giving them the correct training they need.

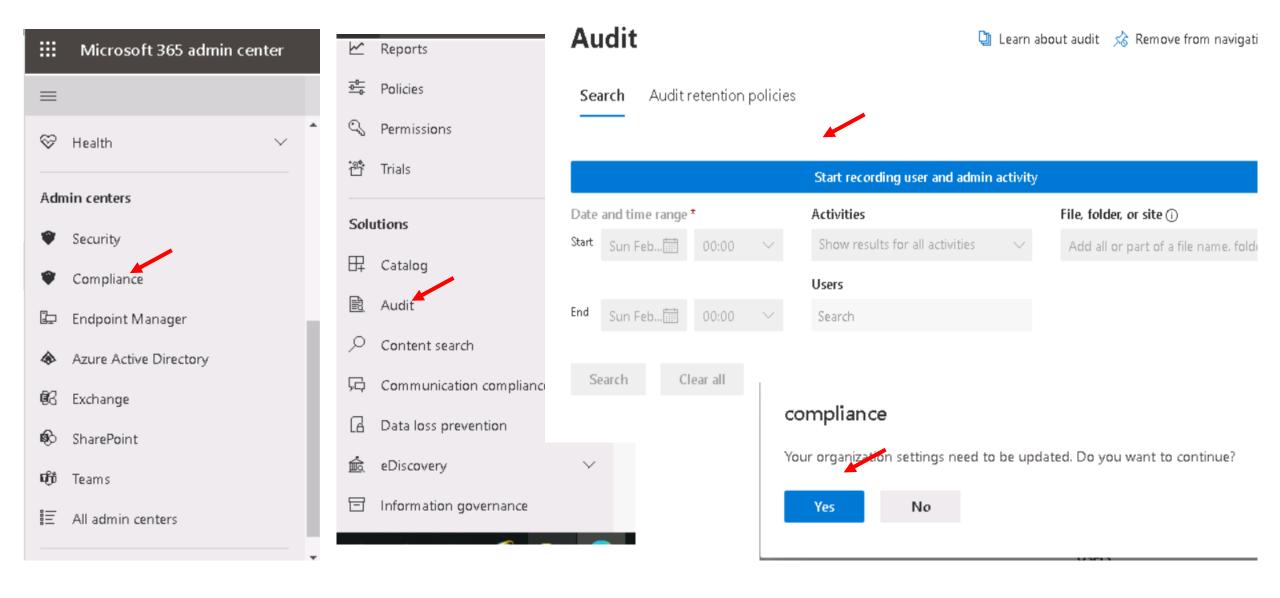




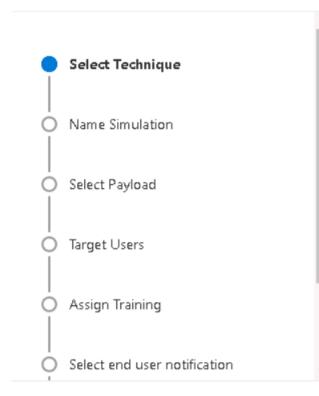




How to turn on Audit



Overview Simulations Payloads Simulation automations Payload automations in order for Attack simulation training to have reporting capabilities, auditing needs to be enabled. please see here for details A list of all your simulations and their status. Scheduled In progress Draft Completed Failed Show excluded 0 0 simulations Cancelled 0 Refresh Customize columns + Launch a simulation 1 item Search Simulation Name Platform Launch Date End Date Туре Credential harvesting Social Engineering Email 2/20/2022, 2:23:08 PM 2/22/2022, 2:23:08 PM



Select Technique

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Save and close

Cancel



Microsoft landing page



Attack technique goal

Target supplies username and password.

Description

In this type of technique, a malicious actor creates a message, with a URL in the message. When the target clicks on the URL within the message, they are taken to a website, the website often shows input boxes for luring the target to submit their username and password. Typically, the page attempting to lure the target will be themed to represent a well-known website to build trust in the target.

Simulation steps



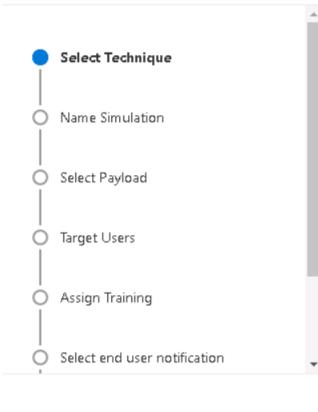
Step 1: User opens the email payload



Step 2: User clicks the link in email payload



Step 3: User enters credentials in form on website



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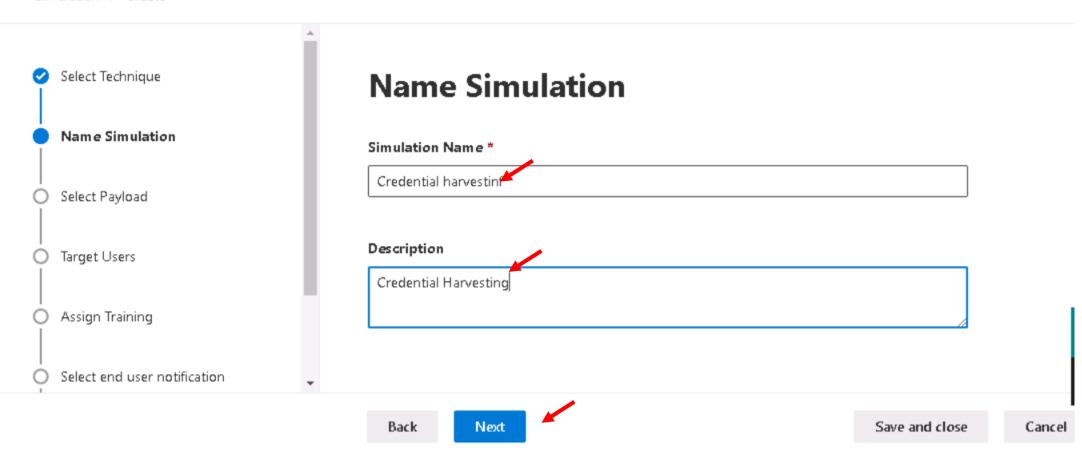
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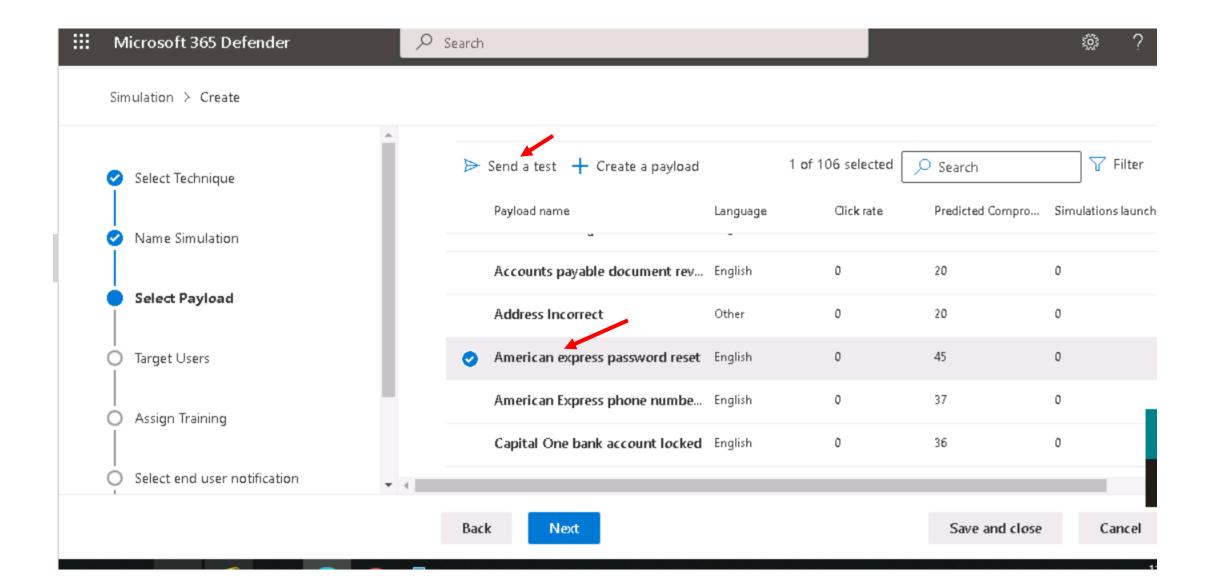
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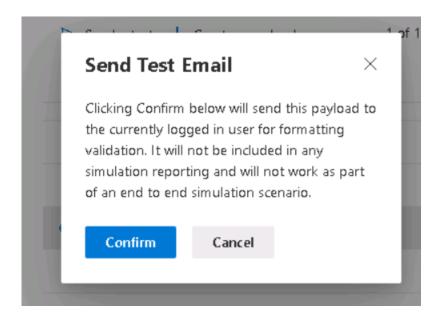
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Simulation > Create



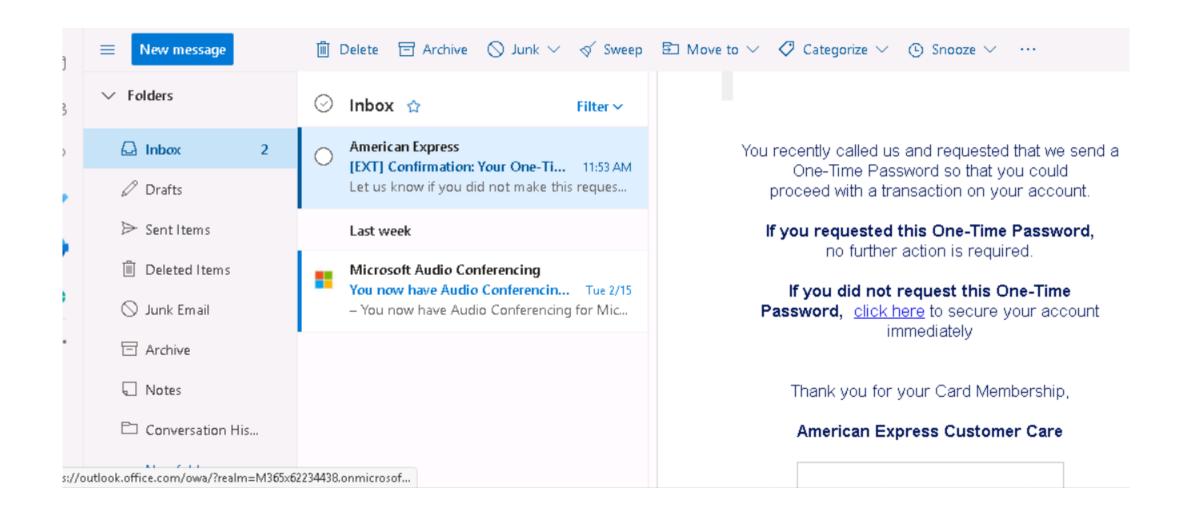


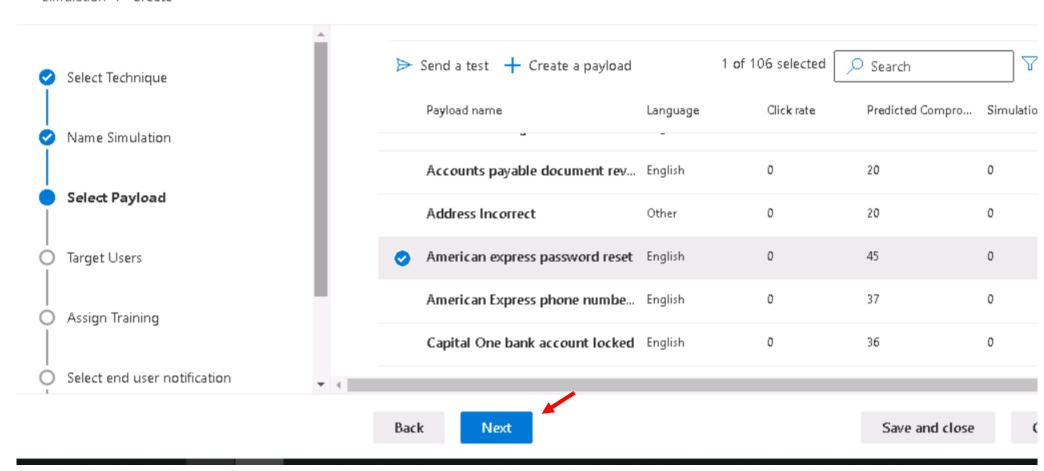


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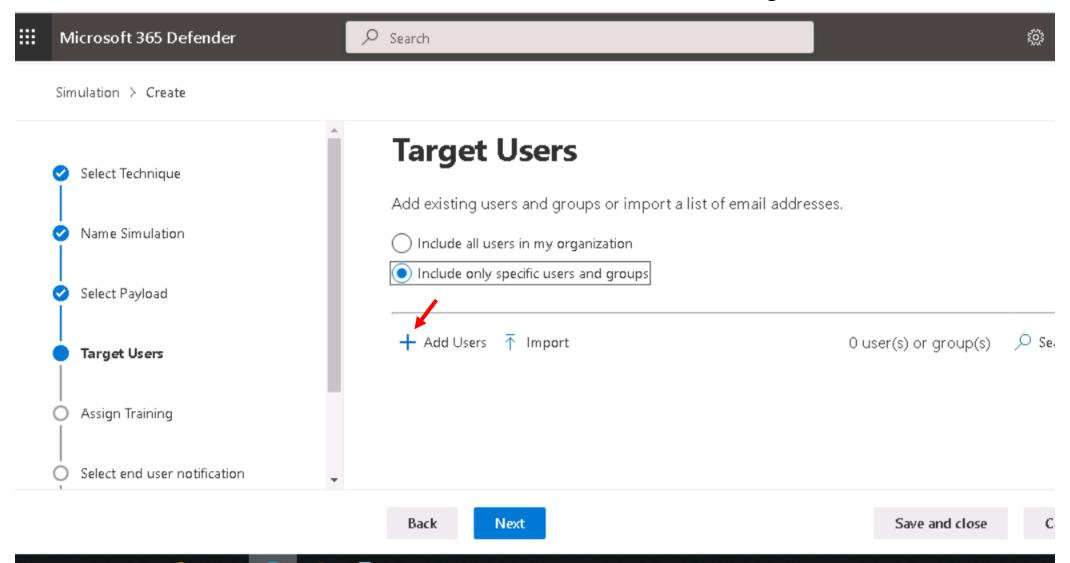
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Include the target users for this simulation



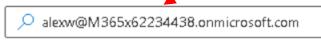
Search for Users or Groups

Enter User or Group Name. Type at least 3 characters and hit enter to search.

Filter Users by categories

Suggested User Groups (0)		
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Add 0 User(s) Clear All Selections		

Search for Users or Groups



Add Filters

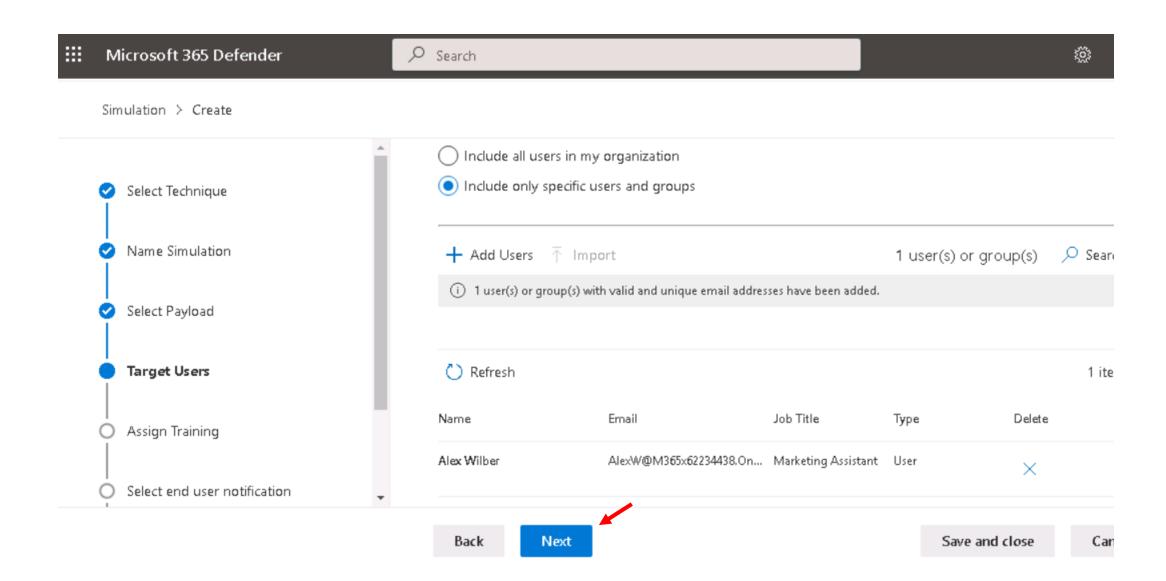
User List

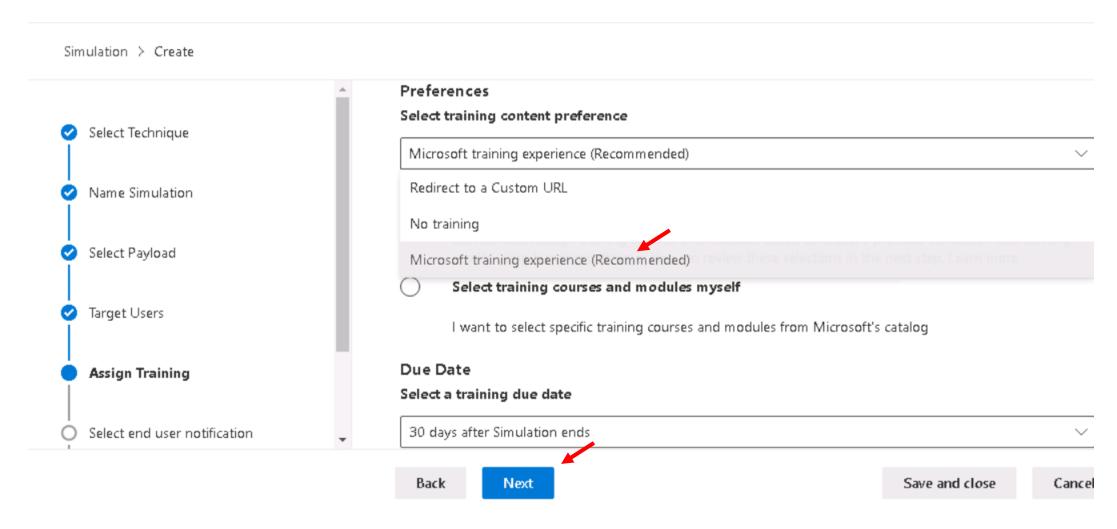
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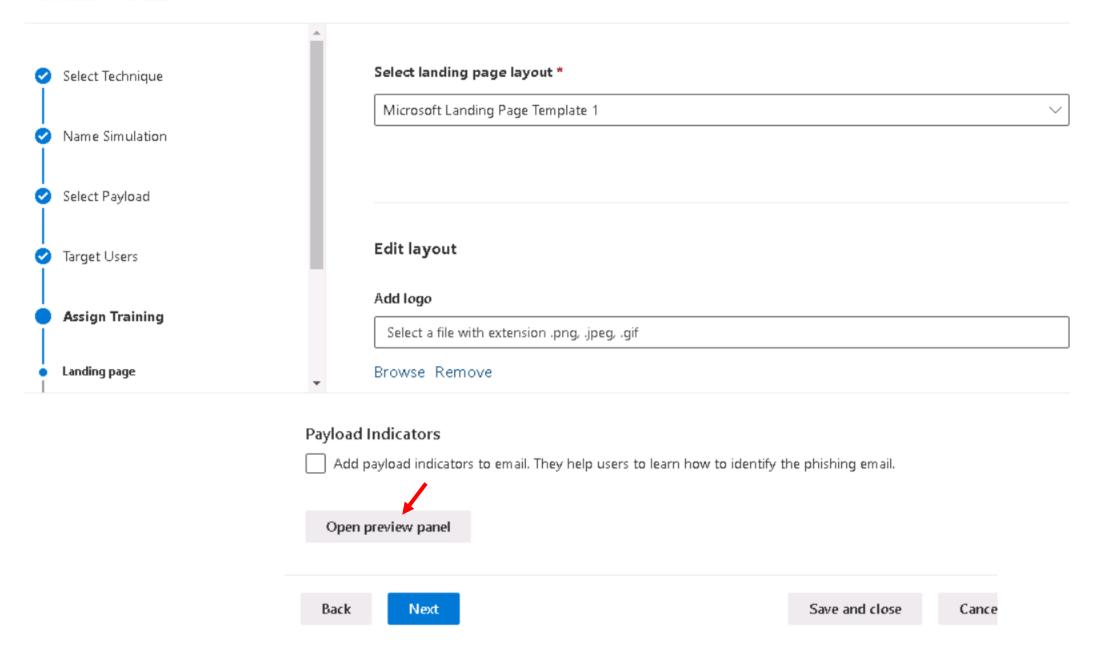
Add 1 User(s)

Clear All Selections





Number of days persons should be trained by



A Company logo

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It's okay! You're human. Let's learn from this.

Rather than stealing your login credentials like a cyber criminal, we have redirected you to this educational page instead and assigned you some training courses.













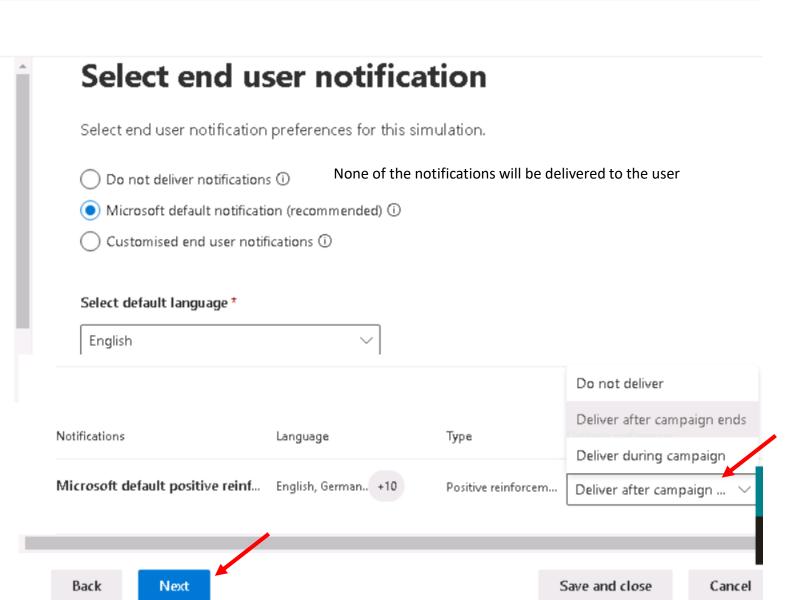


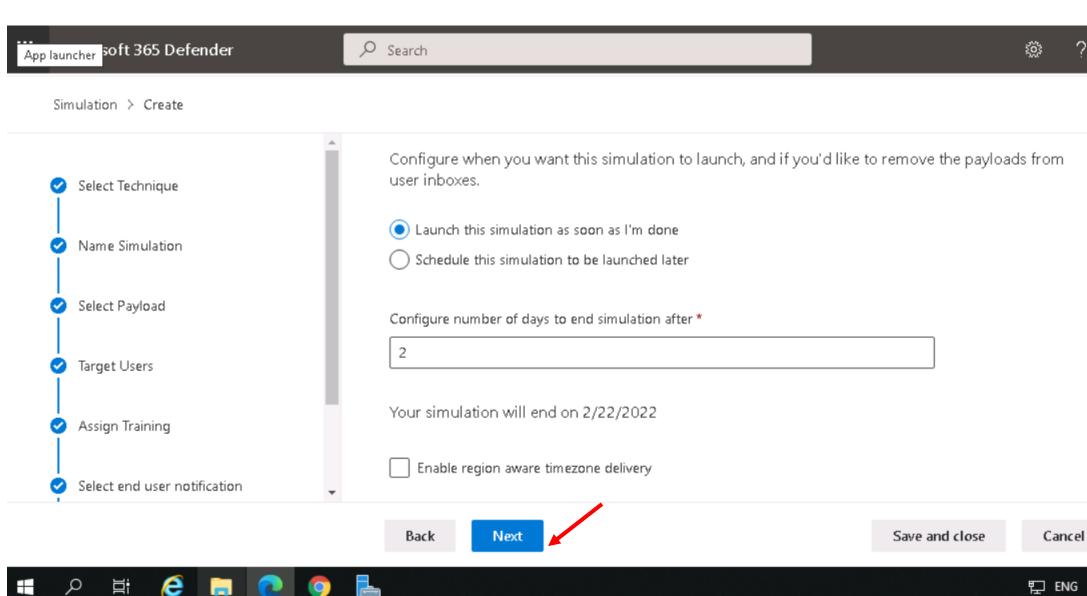








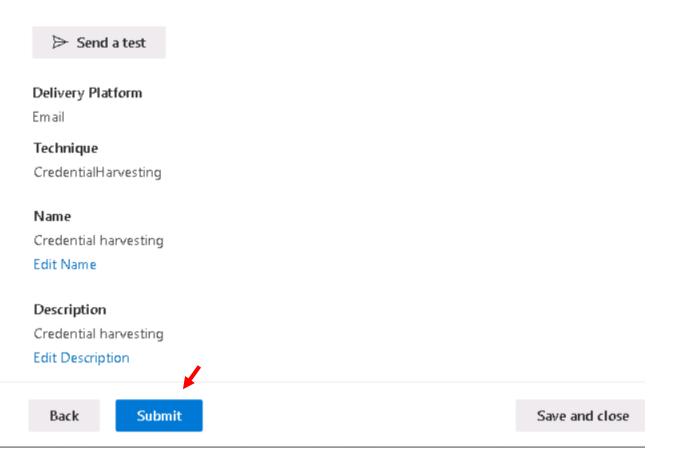






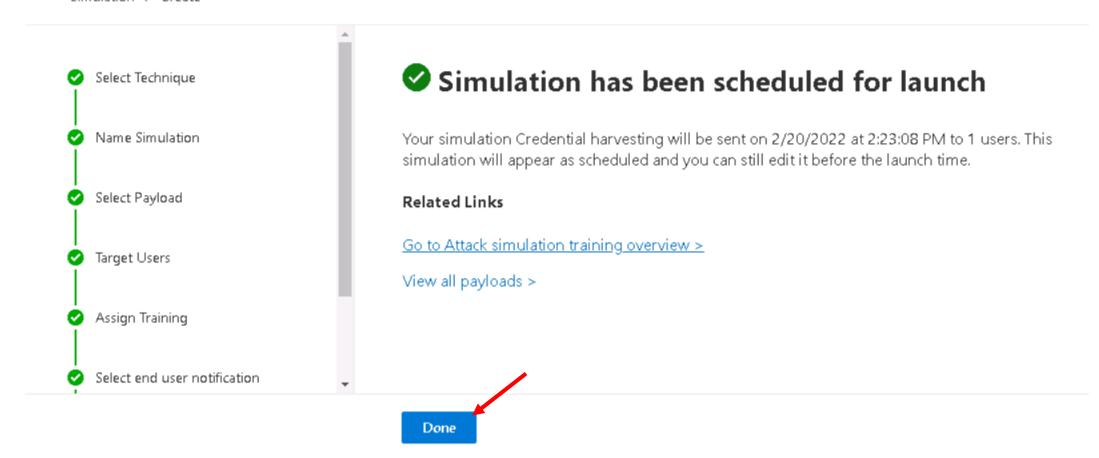
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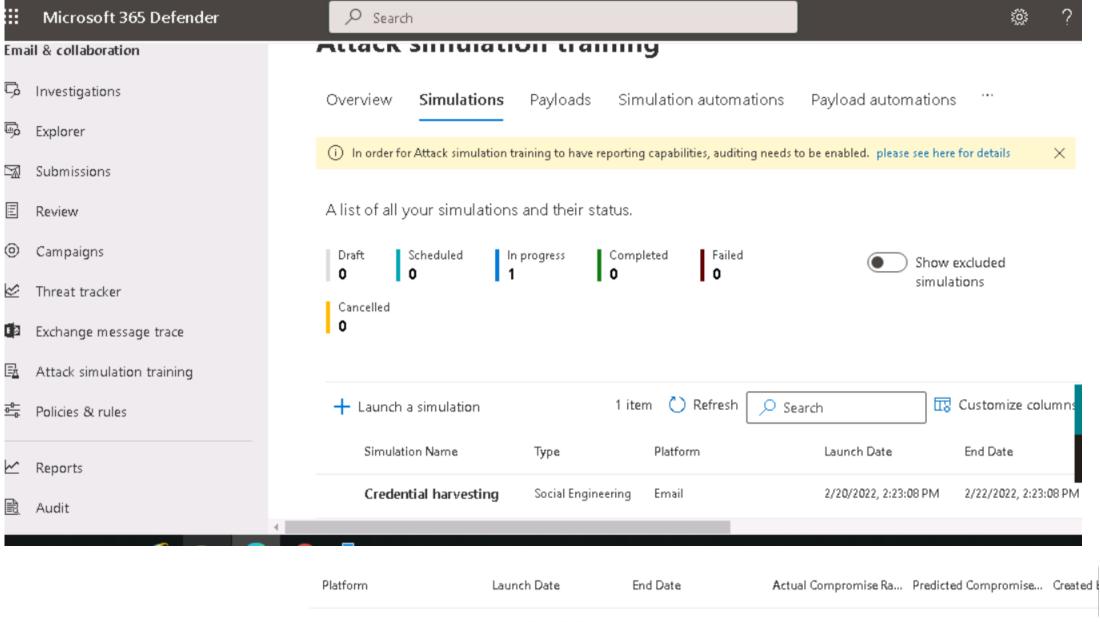
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Wait until it has been successfully submitted

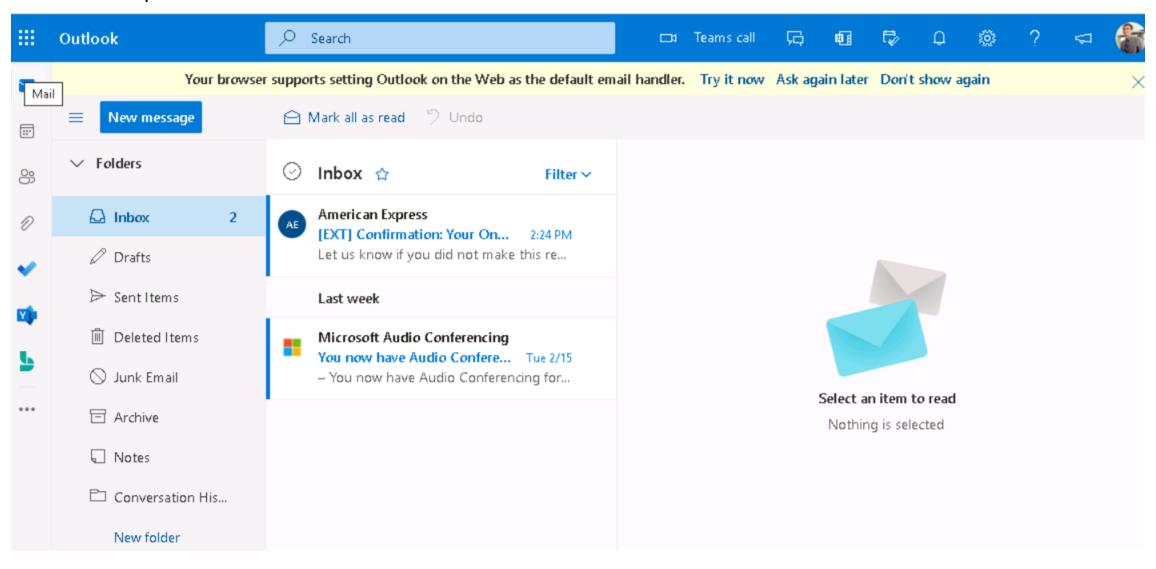






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Email	2/20/2022, 2:23:08 PM	2/22/2022, 2:23:08 PM	0	45	admin@

Enter the profile for Alex to see the simulated email snet



You recently called us and requested that we send a One-Time Password so that you could proceed with a transaction on your account.

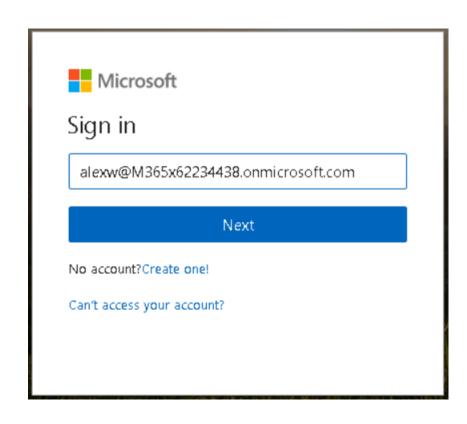
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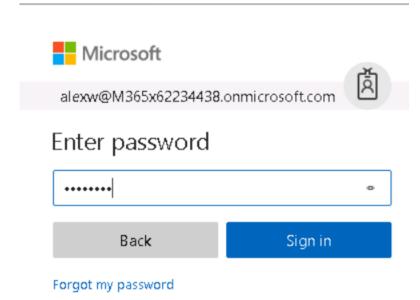
If you did not request this One-Time
Password, click here to secure your account immediately

Thank you for your Card Membership,

American Express Customer Care

Your account information is included above to help you recognize this as a customer care email from American Express. To learn more about e-mail security or report a suspicious email, please visit us at americanexpress.com/phishing. We kindly ask you not to reply to this e-mail but instead contact us via Customer Care. ? 2020 American Express. All rights reserved. PWDENDMCVPW0005 If you would like to unsubscribe and stop receiving these emails click here. Reply Forward







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Tips to identify the phishing message

DISCLAIMER: The message you just clicked on is a phishing message simulation. It is not a real message from the owner of the trademark or logo featured in the simulation. The trademarks and logos featured in the simulation may be the property of their respective owners and are in no way associated or affiliated with the simulation, nor have the owners of such trademarks and logos authorized, sponsored or endorsed the use of such trademarks and logos in the simulation.

From: American Express <alerts@americanexpreexps.com>

To: Alex Wilber

Subject: [EXT] Confirmation: Your One-Time Password



AMERICAN EXPRESS

Dear CARD MEMBER, Did you recently request a One-Time Password?

You recently called us and requested that we send a One-Time Password so that you could proceed with a transaction on your account.

If you requested this One-Time Password, no further action is required.

If you did not request this One-Time

Password, click here to secure your account immediately

Thank you for your Card Membership,

American Express Customer Care

DON'T live life WITHOUT IT"

PRIVACY STATEMENT | UPDATE YOUR EMAIL

Your account information is included above to help you recognize this as a customer care e-mail from American Express. To learn more about e-mail security or report a suspicious e-mail, please visit us at americanexpress.com/phishing. We kindly ask you not to reply to this e-mail but instead contact us via Customer Care.



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We've assigned you some training to learn how to avoid this in the future.

Go to training

Add to calendar

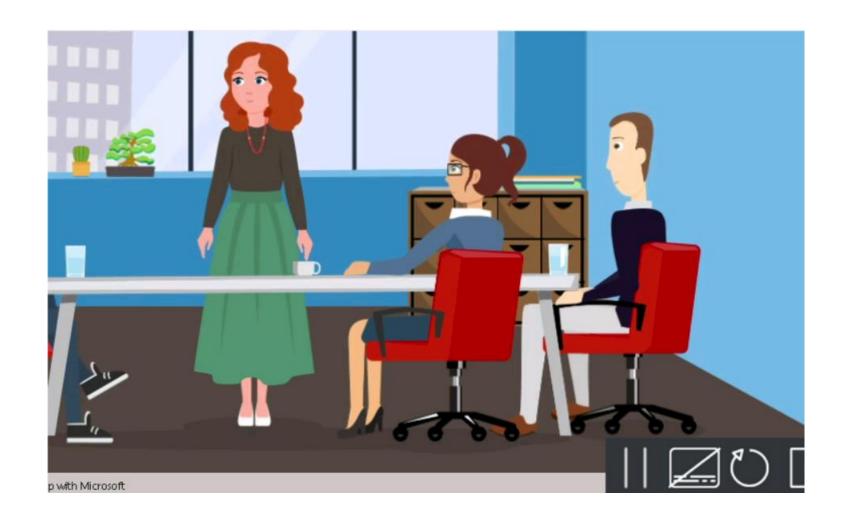


Web Phishing

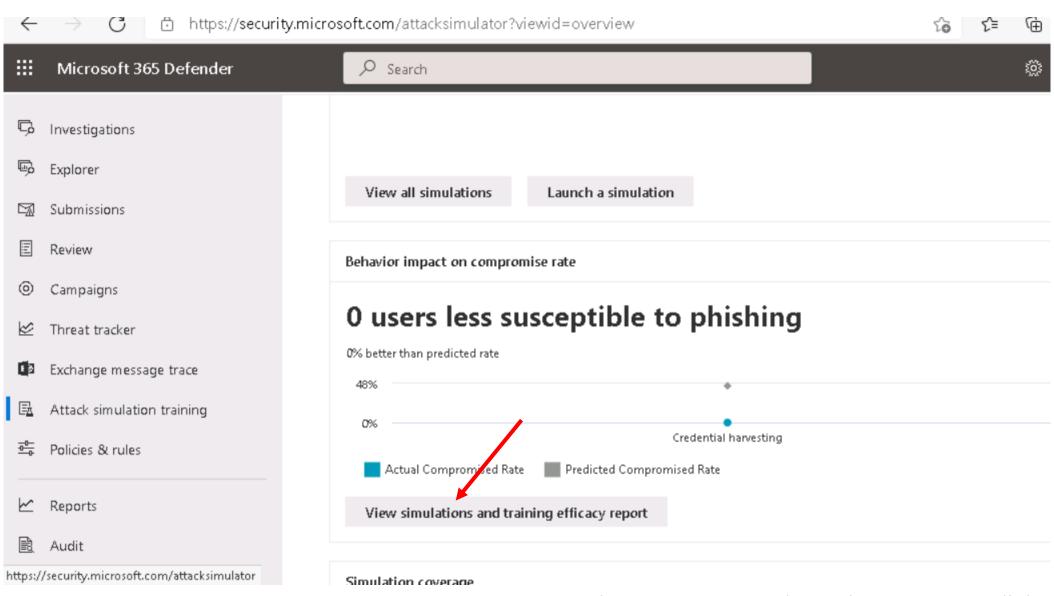
ou? Can you recognize web phishing and, more importantly do you know to avoid being hooked? Find out by trying this scenario.

Start

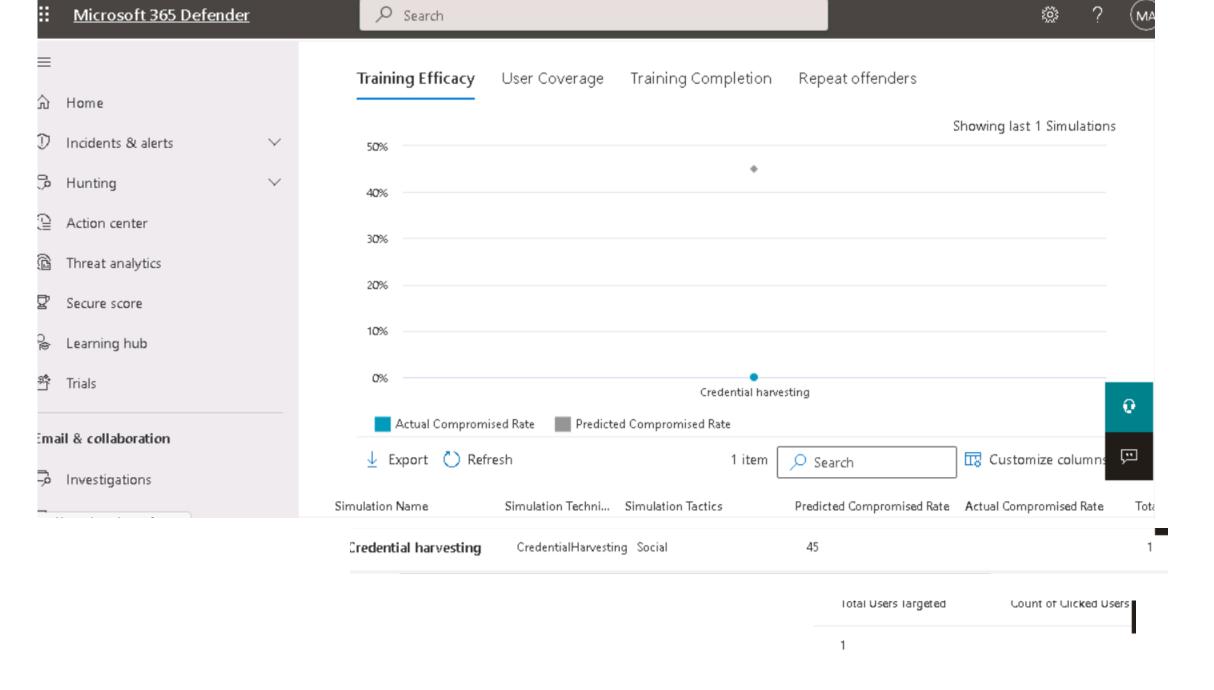
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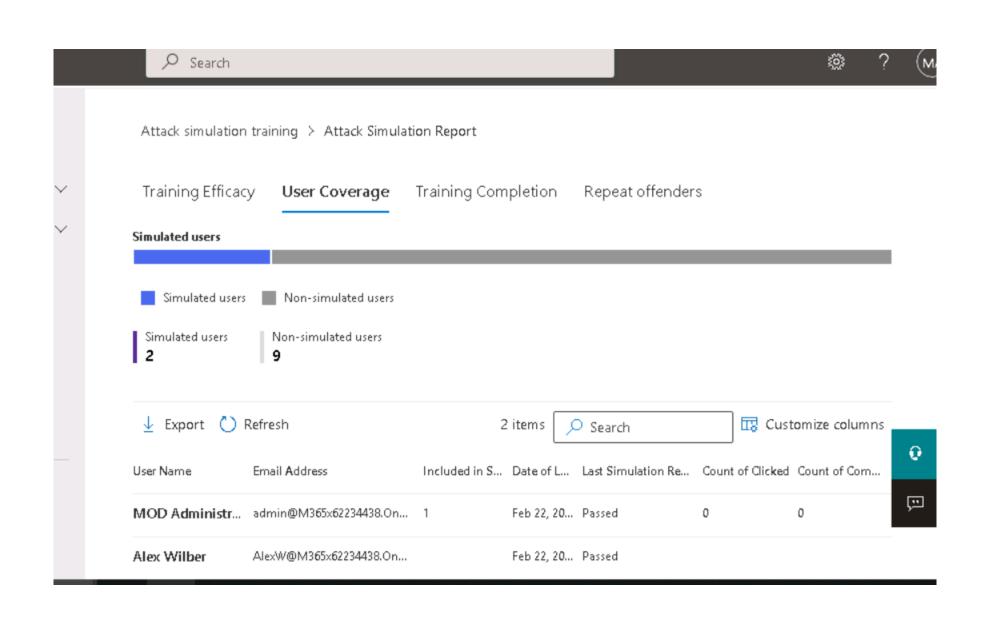


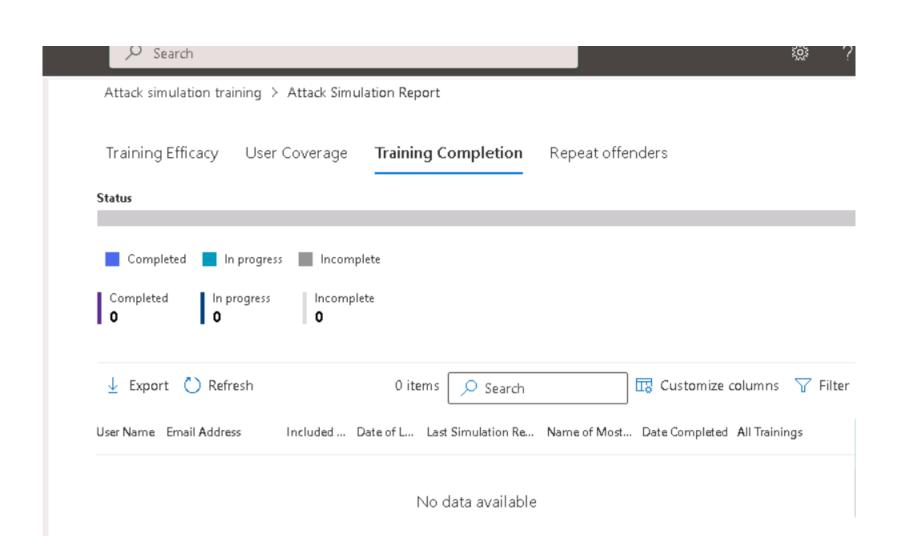
Go through the whole video and sign out of Alex

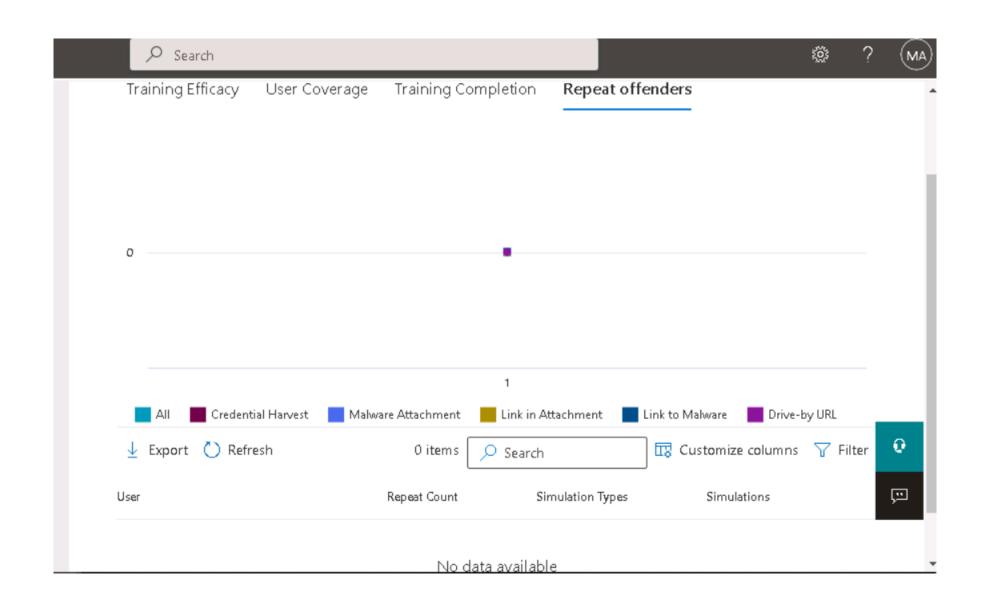


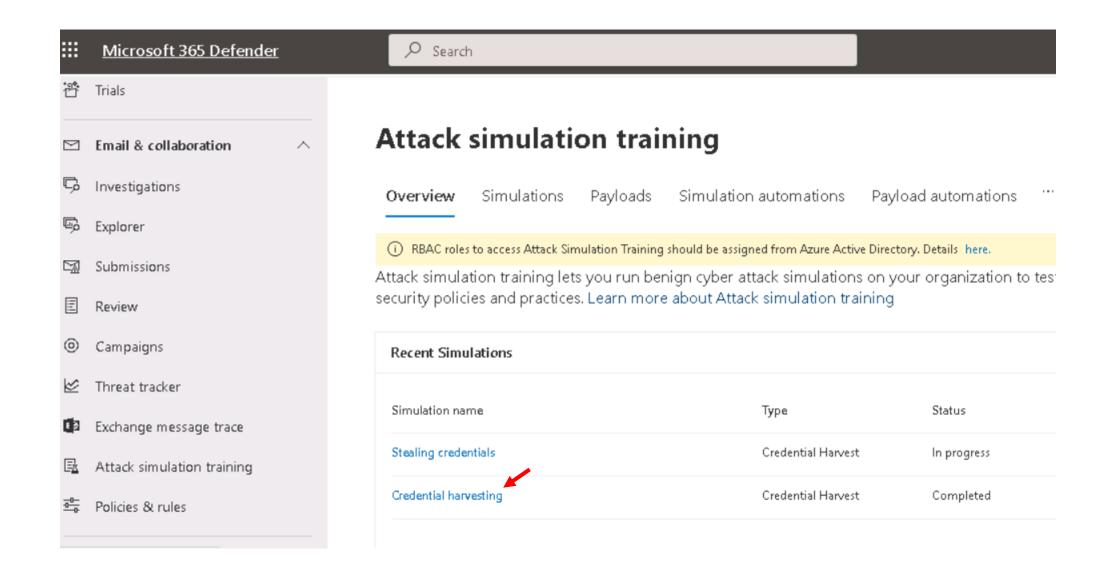
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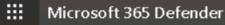




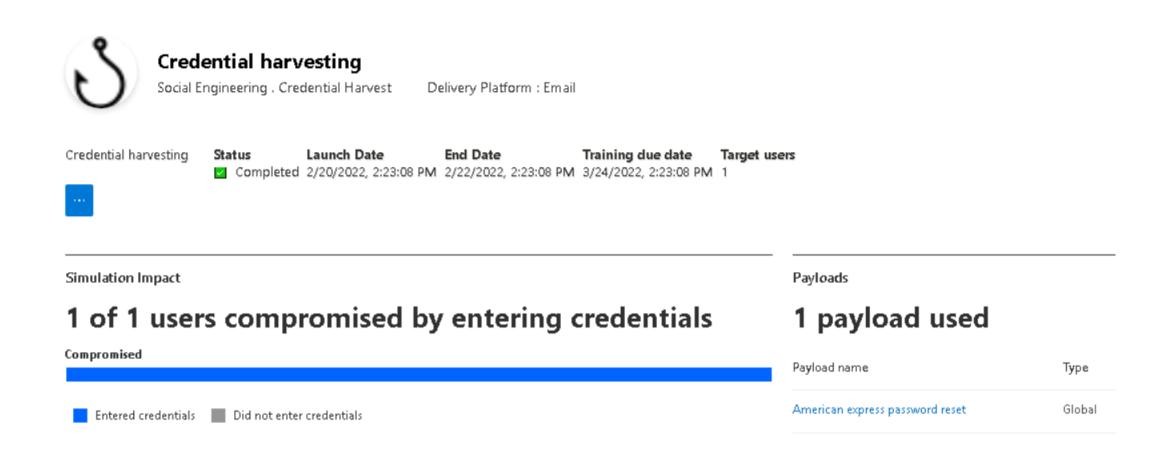












Keep scrolling down to see the data. At the end notice that you are given recommended actions.