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CYBER RISK: WHAT'S AT STAKE FOR YOUR BUSINESS?



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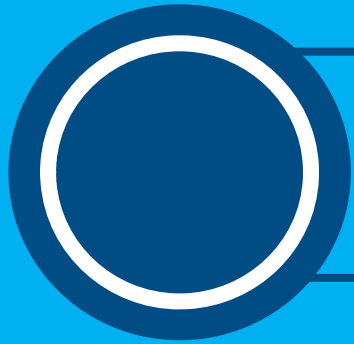
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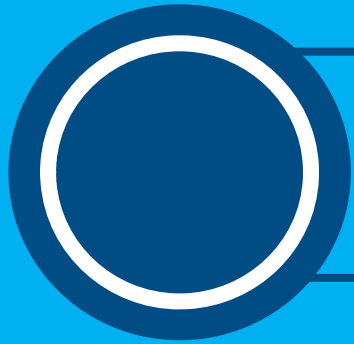
AGENDA

- **CURRENT ENVIRONMENT**
- **CYBER RISK: CORPORATE GOVERNANCE IMPLICATIONS**
- **CYBER SECURITY: IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM**
- **CYBER SECURITY: BEST PRACTICES – ESSENTIAL CONTROLS**



CURRENT ENVIRONMENT





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62%

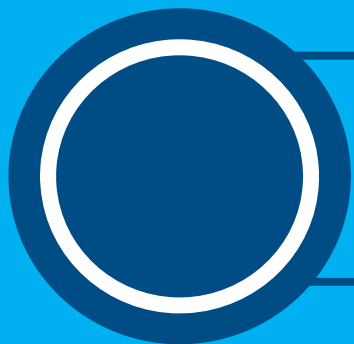
of all cyber attacks
(approximately 4,000
per day) occur in small
to mid-size businesses

60%

of small businesses
that experience a cyber
attack are out of
business in **6 months**

690K

The average price for
small businesses to clean
up after a “hack” is
\$690,000



CURRENT ENVIRONMENT



The average time to identify that an event has occurred is **6 months** with an average time of **2 months** to contain the incident

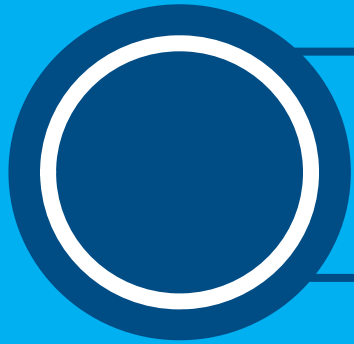
75%

of companies breached learn from an outside party

The background of the slide is a dark blue field filled with a pattern of binary code (0s and 1s). Overlaid on this are several padlocks. On the left, there is a blue padlock. In the center, there is a red padlock. On the right, there is a blue padlock. The padlocks are slightly out of focus, giving a sense of depth. The overall theme is cybersecurity and digital security.

PROMINENT CYBER ATTACK TYPES

1. **PHISHING**
2. **CREDENTIALS**
3. **RANSOMWARE**



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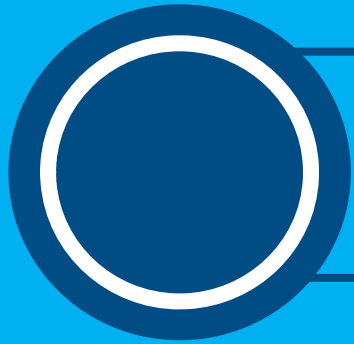
Phishing



A form of social engineering in which a message, typically an email, with a malicious attachment is sent to a victim with the intent of tricking the recipient to open an attachment.



13% of people are estimated to click on attachments.



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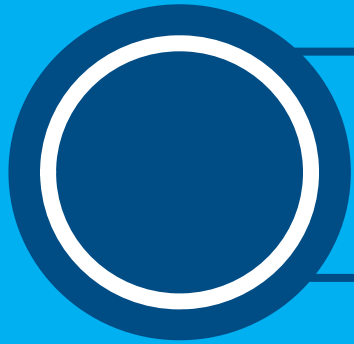
Credentials



Use of stolen information such as usernames and passwords. Standard mode of operation for organized criminal groups and state-affiliated attackers.



63% of confirmed data breaches involved weak, default or stolen passwords.



CURRENT ENVIRONMENT

3

Ransomware



A form of malware that encrypts files resident on the infected device and, in worst cases, attached file shares. Extortion demands follow.

KEY TAKEAWAYS



Small to mid size business threats are real – not just the province of large corporations



Various types of cyber attacks – phishing and ransomware are currently the attack de jour

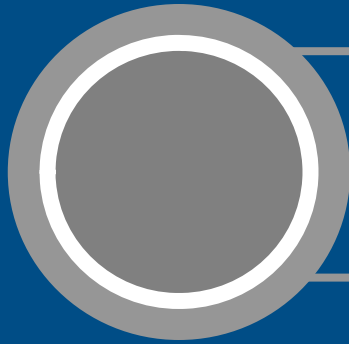


Credentials – we all need to do a better job of protecting our credentials (usernames and passwords) ; as well as not publicizing potentially exploitable information on social media



CYBER RISK: CORPORATE GOVERNANCE IMPLICATIONS

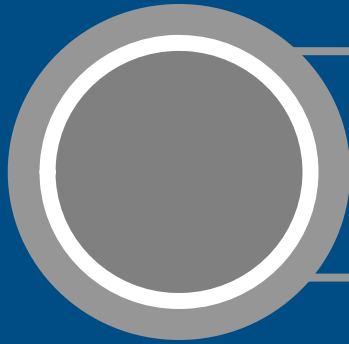




CYBER RISK: CORPORATE GOVERNANCE IMPLICATIONS



- Cyber Security is no longer chiefly the domain of CIOs, CISOs and IT Departments.
- Regulators (or interested third parties) increasingly expect that Board Members and Senior Managers have a sufficient grasp of cyber security core principles.



CYBER RISK: CORPORATE GOVERNANCE IMPLICATIONS



Threat is escalating (mobile devices, social media and the Internet of Things (IoT)).



Directors should ask questions about the types of scenarios that the company should plan for.



CYBER RISK: CORPORATE GOVERNANCE IMPLICATIONS

80%

of Directors discuss cyber security at most meetings but 66% lack confidence in their company's ability to protect itself.



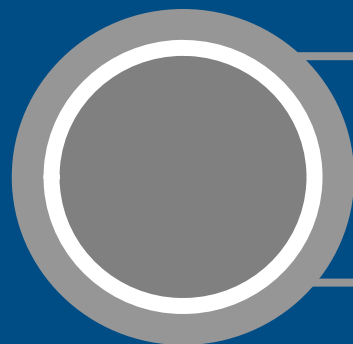
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41%

The biggest fear of 41% of Directors is brand damage due to loss of customers.

OTHER FEARS:

- cost of responding to breaches
- loss of competitive advantage
- regulatory and compliance violations



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Awareness



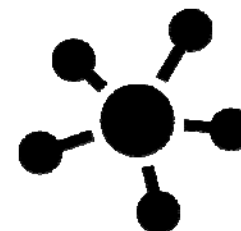
Governance



Systems



Process



Strategy

**Cyber Defense should
incorporate these five themes**



KEY TAKEAWAYS



Not just an IT issue



Senior Management needs to take an active role

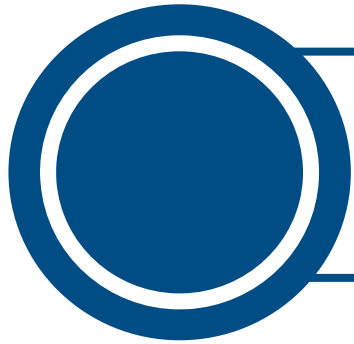


Unavoidable – Regulators and Interested 3rd parties are mandating policies and procedures to protect



CYBER SECURITY: IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM

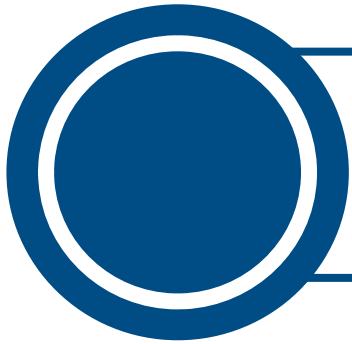




CYBER SECURITY: IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM

Overview

1. Conduct a Risk Assessment
2. Build an Incident Response Team (“IRT”)
3. Share Information
4. Test the Incident Response Plan
5. Satisfy Legal Obligations



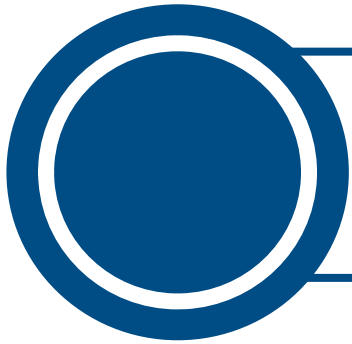
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1 Risk Assessment



**NIST Framework
has 5 elements
("functions")**

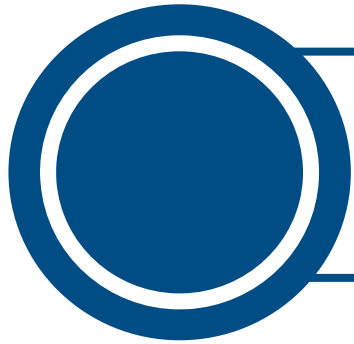
- Identify
- Protect
- Detect
- Respond
- Recover



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1 Risk Assessment

- Inventory of Systems
- Risk Assessment
- Implement measures to eliminate/mitigate risks
- Implement measures to detect potential incidents



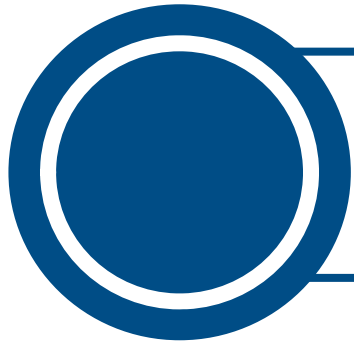
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Build an IRT

- Comprised of All Key Stakeholders (internal/external)
- Define Incident Scenarios
- Build an Incident Response Plan (“IRP”)

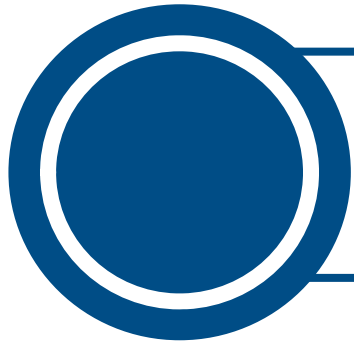




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3 Share Information

- Subscribe/Get Involved in Industry Groups
- Stay current on latest threats
- Modify Risk Assessment and IRP as appropriate
- Remediation

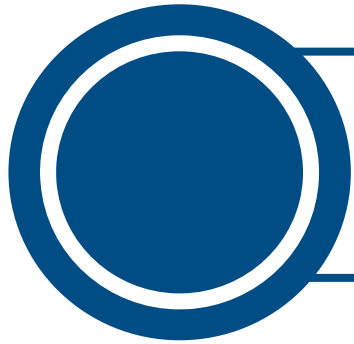


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4 Test the IRP

- Should be done at least annually
- Build realistic scenarios based upon Risk Assessment
- Conduct test
- Conduct Post-Mortem (“lessons learned”)
- Modify IRP and Risk Assessment as appropriate





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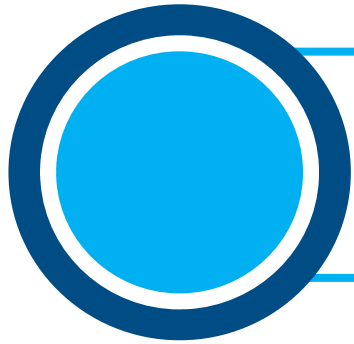
Satisfy Legal Obligations

- Know the laws at the federal, state and local jurisdiction relevant to you
- Consider cyber insurance



CYBER SECURITY: BEST PRACTICES

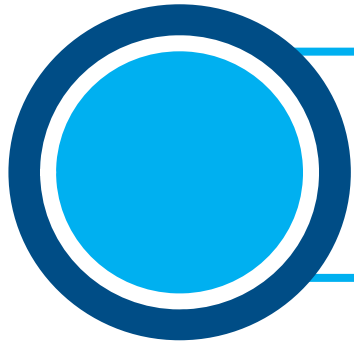




CYBER SECURITY: BEST PRACTICES

Essential Controls TECHNICAL

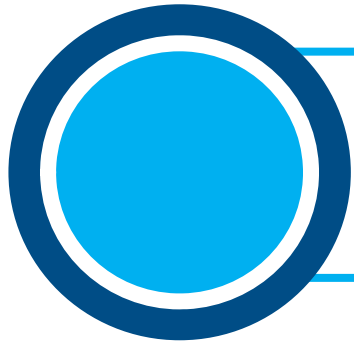
1. Establish Technical Controls based upon the following Security Framework:
 - Enterprise Security
 - Endpoint Security
 - Data Security
 - Monitoring and Testing
 - Security Review and Evaluation
2. Controls should be established after the Risk Assessment



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Enterprise Security

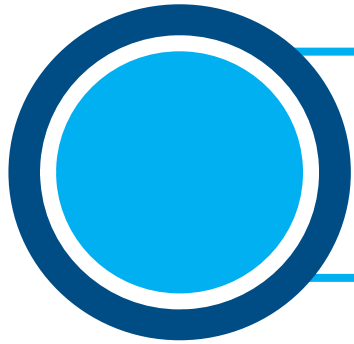
- Firewalls
- Intrusion Detection/Intrusion Prevention
- Network Segmentation
- DMZ
- Multi-Factor Authentication into the environment



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Endpoint Security

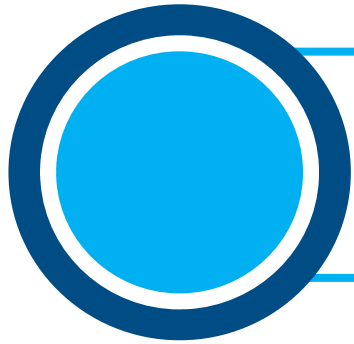
- Antivirus/Anti-Malware
- Patch Management
- Data Loss Prevention (“DLP”)
- Encryption
- Mobile Device Management (“MDM”)



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Data Security

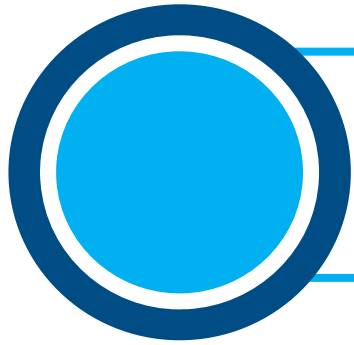
- Access Controls
- Encryption
- File Access Monitor (“FAM”)
- Segmentation



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Monitoring and Testing

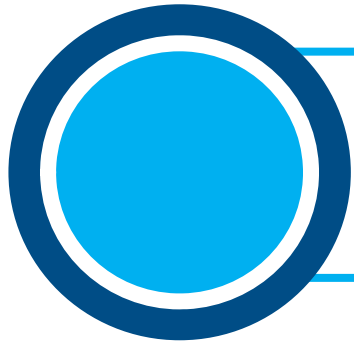
- Vulnerability and Penetration Testing
- Security Information and Event Management (“SIEM”)
- Internal Scans



CYBER SECURITY: BEST PRACTICES

Security Review & Evaluation

- Quarterly Access Review
- Social Engineering Testing
- 3rd Party
Examinations/Audits









CYBER SECURITY: BEST PRACTICES

Essential Controls

NON-TECHNICAL

- Continuous **USER EDUCATION**
- Security Awareness Training
- Robust Policies and Procedures with annual user attestation
- Limit Removable Media
- Limit Remote Access
- Password vs Passphrase policies
- Administrative Privilege Control

KEY TAKEAWAYS

-  Not an IT issue – it's an Enterprise Issue
-  Not "If" but "When"
-  Start your Risk Assessment Today
-  Understand what you are trying to protect
-  Implement technical controls based upon the Risk Assessment
-  Training, Training, Training

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