

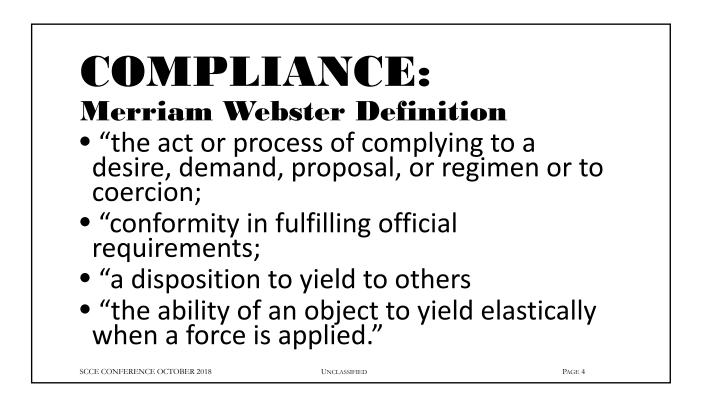
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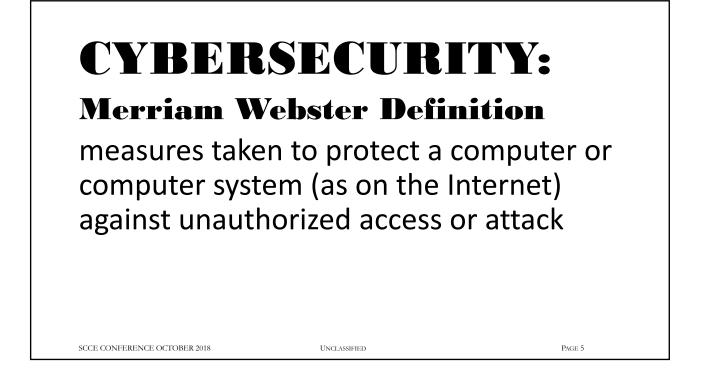
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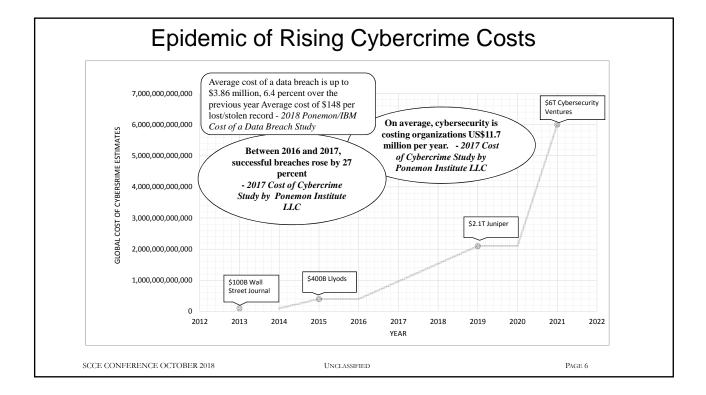
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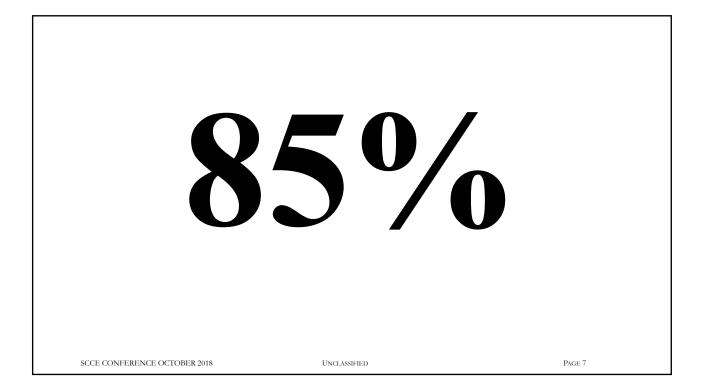








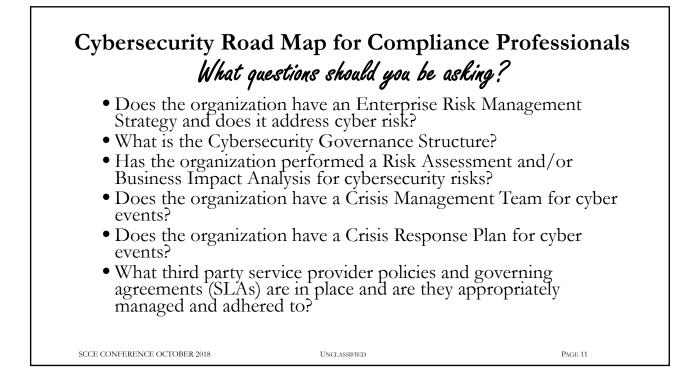








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### Enterprise Risk Management Strategy

- NIST Maturity Framework and model under NIST 800-53
- COSO Enterprise Risk Management–Integrating with Strategy and Performance (updated 2017) (greater emphasis on culture, business value of ERM, and role of IT)
- Cybersecurity-specific Frameworks:
  - ISO/IEC Security Control Standards (focuses on information security management systems)
  - Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council (FFICE) Cybersecurity Assessment (focuses on financial institutions)
  - SEC/OCIE Cybersecurity Initiative (focuses on Investment Firms)
  - FCC Cyber Security Planning Guide (focuses on Small Businesses)
  - NIST Cybersecurity Framework (focuses on Manufacturing)

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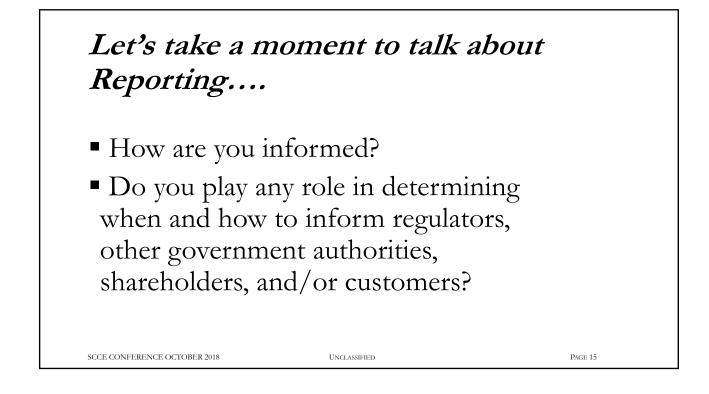
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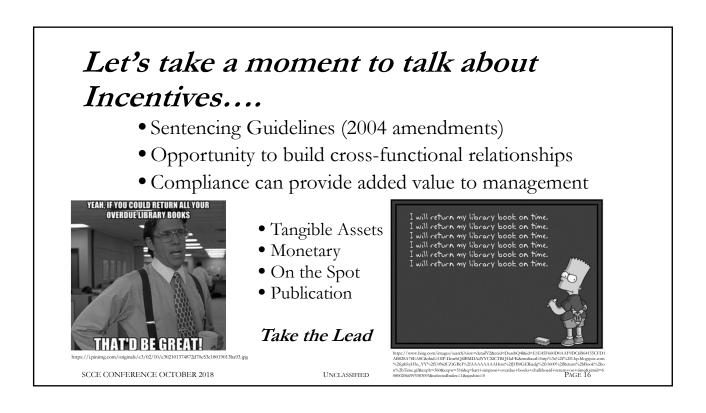
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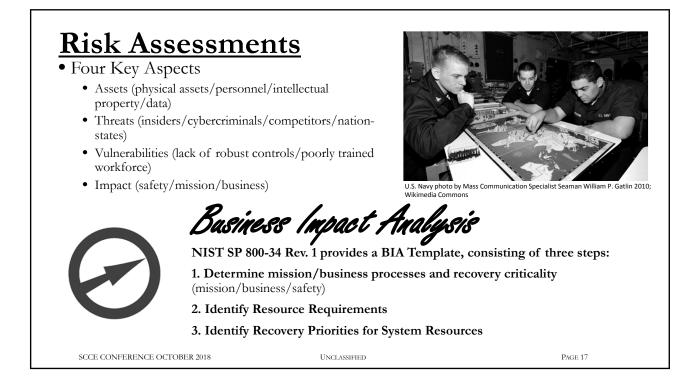
## **Cybersecurity Governance Structure**

- Guidance: ISO 27001: This is a key resource for Cybersecurity Governance processes; NIST SP 800-53 also provides a selection of controls.
- Ways to measure meaningfulness of a Cybersecurity Governance Structure:
- Robust Policy Framework
- Metrics (e.g. statistics on phishing email click rate, repeat offenders, intrusion attempts, training completion rates, etc.)
- Culture (transparency/ accountability)
- Budget
- Audit/Risk Committee Reporting Practices (frequency/audience)
- Internal Reporting Mechanisms (communication & escalation practices; bifurcated channels)
- Compliance Penalties/Incentives SCCE CONFERENCE OCTOBER 2018





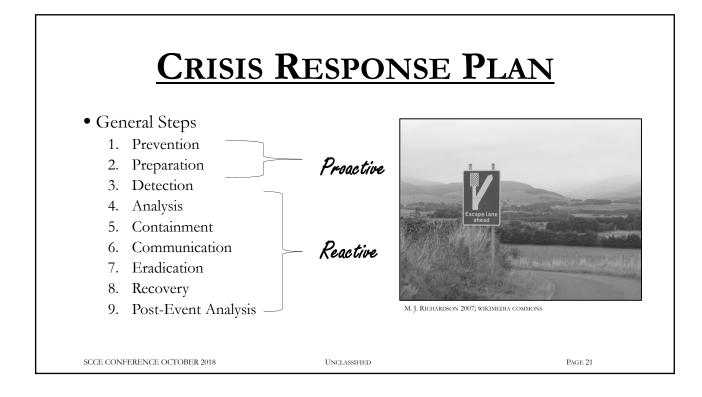


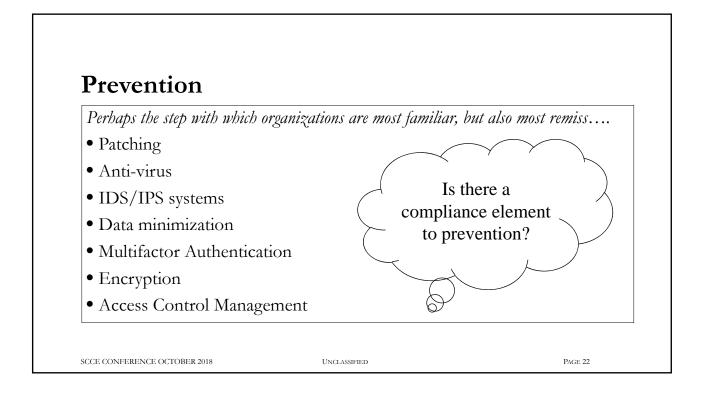












#### Preparation

- Draft Incident Response Plan\*
- Form Incident Response Team (lower level than Crisis Response Team; Must also be multi-disciplinary; Consider several for different incident types/impacted systems)
- Prepare cyber-specific Crisis Communication Plan (specific standards of procedures for communicating internally or externally, e.g. with stakeholders, governmental authorities, regulators, press, customers, etc.)\*
- Create Robust Policy\*
- Create Checklists
- Conduct Training (consider incentivized war games, not just tabletop exercises)\*
- Testing Regimes
- Gather Threat Intelligence
- Jumpbags (Standalone Computer Essentials, Printer, Camera, Hardcopies of Checklists, Incident Response Plan, Crisis Communication Plan, etc.)
- Outsourced monitoring, auditing, penetration testing\* See, 2016 European Union Agency For Network And Information Security document "Strategies for Incident Response and Cyber Crisis Cooperation," for additional insights.

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### Detection

- <u>Indicators</u>: Logs reflecting unauthorized use of vulnerability scanners, vulnerability intelligence (public/government-issued), direct threats (Sony Entertainment), sluggish systems, unusually heavy network traffic, antivirus deactivation, bounced emails, erased logs, etc.
- <u>Tools</u>: Firewalls; Intrusion Detection Systems (IDSs); Intrusion Prevention Systems (IPSs); Antivirus and Anti-Spam Software; System Activity Logs; Application Activity Logs; Network Analyzers; File Integrity Check Products; System Information and Event Management Products (SIEM); and Vulnerability Scanners

#### Analysis

- Is it a legitimate threat (or a false positive)?
- What type of attack is it? What stage is it in?
- What impact would it have if successful?
- If it has succeeded, what systems, networks, data breached?
- What are the origins of the attack?



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## Containment

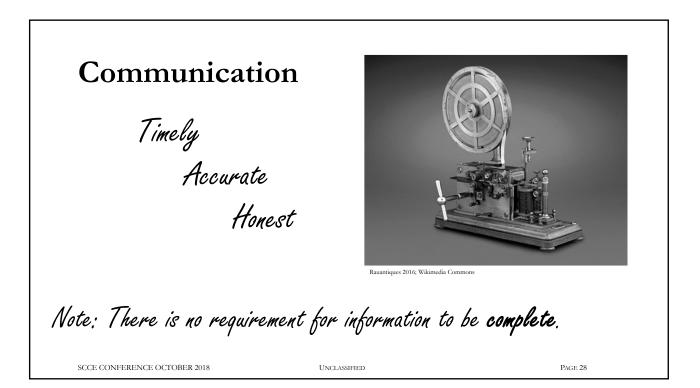
• Isolate affected systems, hardware, etc. Shutdown not always advisable, because it may limit monitoring and attribution.

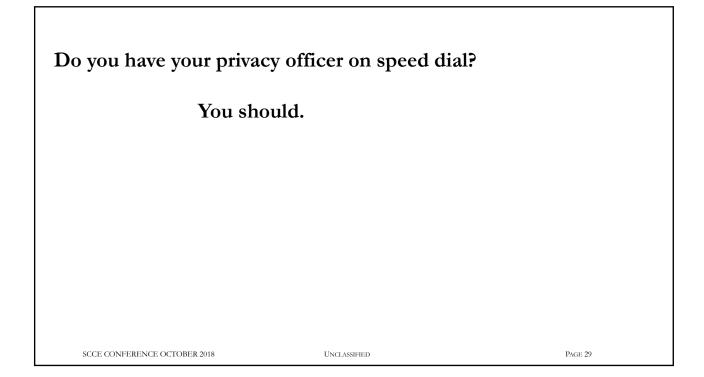


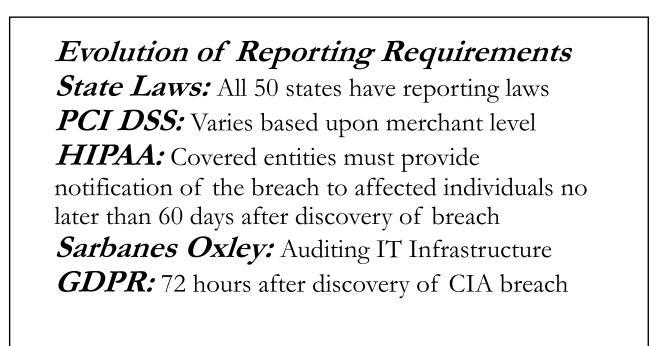
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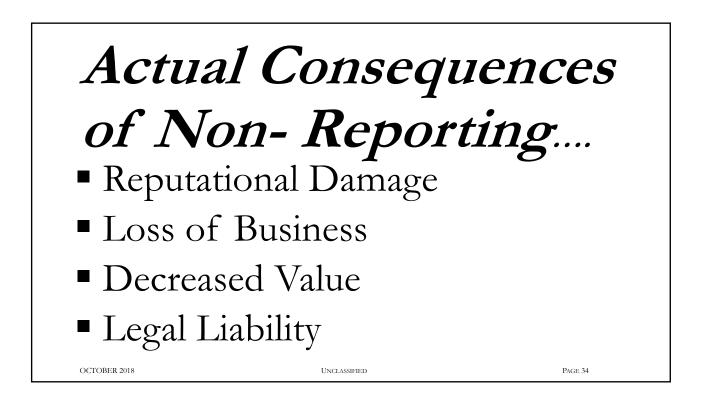




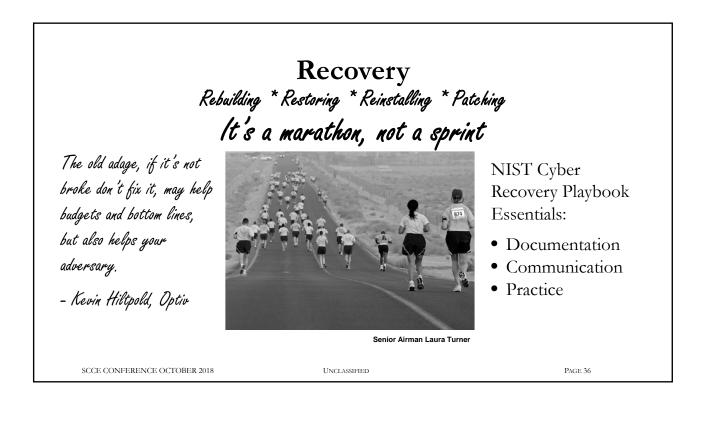


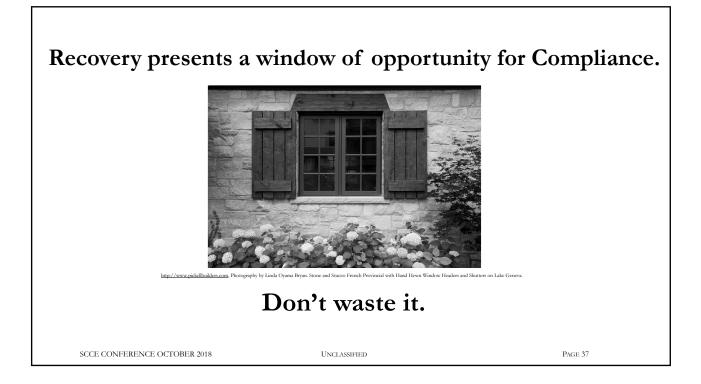














## Third Party Risk Management • According to Soha Systems, Despite Record Breaches, Secure Third Party Access Still Not an IT

- *Priority*, June14, 2016):
  - "Research has revealed that third parties cause 63 percent of all data breaches."
    - > For example: Target/HVAC breach; Reported cost to Target was \$148M (See, Rachel Abrams, *Target* Puts Data Breach Costs at \$148 Million, and Forecasts Profit Drop, Aug. 5, 2014)
  - "Deloitte, in its Global Survey 2016 of third party risk, reported that 87 percent of respondents had faced a disruptive incident with third parties in the last two to three years."
  - In May 2016, Ponemon Institute published "survey that revealed that 75 percent of IT and security professionals said the risk of a breach from a third party is serious and increasing."
- 2018 Examples: BestBuy/Kmart/Delta/Sears; Saks Fifth Avenue/Lord & Taylor; Applebee's; Chili's; UnderArmour; My Heritage

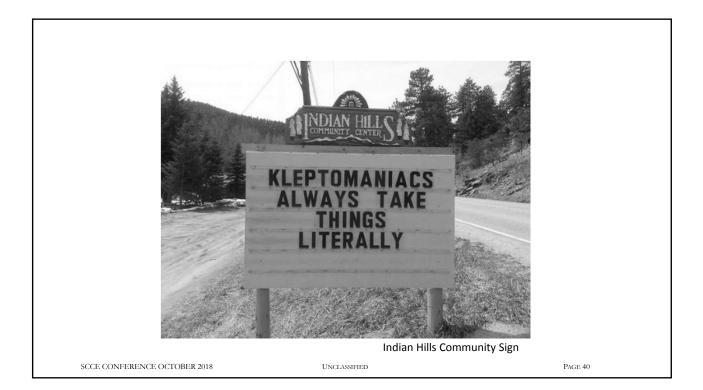
#### • Potential Mitigations Include:

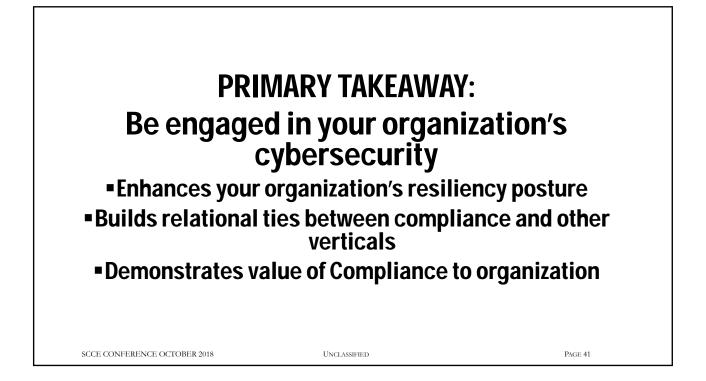
- Perform thorough Due Diligence (with emphasis on cyber hygiene)
- Map your data and vendors (Determine which vendors are of highest impact; Update regularly)
- Perform active oversight (Consider creating a Third-party Management Committee)
- Ensure robust contractual provisions (Access; Audit; Incident Reporting; Liability; Termination)

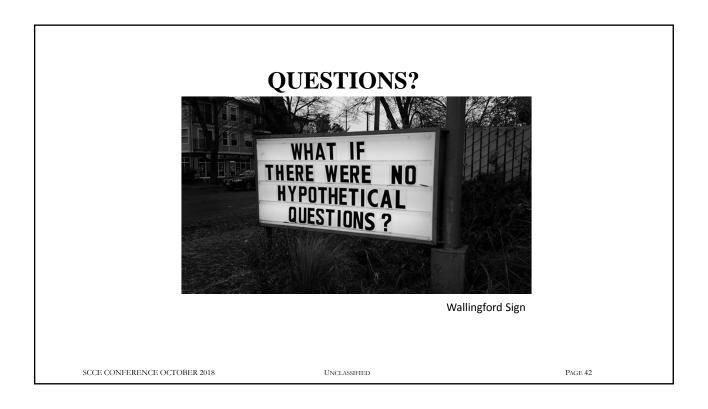
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# Cybersecurity Resources The following sites are an array of recognized sites/blogs that offer sybersecurity background and neuro

- <u>https://krebsonsecurity.com</u>
- <u>https://www.privacyrights.org</u>
- <u>https://www.csoonline.com</u>
- <u>https://www.securityforum.org</u>
- <u>https://bankinfosecurity.com</u>
- http://www.lawandsecurity.org
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- <u>https://thehackernews.com</u>
- <u>https://www.tripwire.com/state-of-security/</u>
- https://www.schneier.com/
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- https://www.darkreading.com/
- <u>https://taosecurity.com/</u>
- <u>https://twitter.com/threatpost</u>
- <u>http://resources.infosecinstitute.com</u>

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