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Setting the Table for Minimizing Liability in Data Breaches

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Cyber Situation Manual – Days 1-2



IT conducts their routine review of intrusion detection system logs and discovers unusual traffic on your organization's printer ports. There is a significant amount of data leaving the printer ports and going to external IP addresses.



Employees notice several cosmetic changes to the organization's website and report to IT. They also note that a commonly used link now directs users to an unrelated website. They do nothing with this information.



Cyber Situation Manual – Day 3

Day 3

Computers throughout your organization now display a blank red screen. A ransom message then appears demanding \$2M Ransom Amount worth of bitcoin for the decryption key and a warning that the key will expire unless payment is received within 48 hours. This event is reported to IT immediately.





Cyber Situation Manual – Day 4 – Pt. 1

Day 4

A security researcher uncovers a series of posts from a wellknown hacker group on the Dark Web and contacts your IT organization. The researcher believes that the posts are legitimate, and the threat actors have gained access to personally identifiable information (PII), including **employee social security numbers, bank account and routing number information, etc**. The hacker group has provided a small number of data records to verify their claims and are willing to sell the information for "the right price." The CIO is made aware of the situation and brings in the FBI.





Cyber Situation Manual – Day 4 – Pt. 2



Today your organization files its normal securities/SEC filings stating that it has not had any security incidents in the past year.



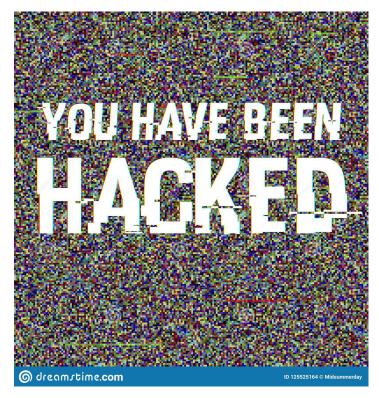


Cyber Situation Manual – Day 5





Immediately the tag **#<Insert Organization>HACKED** goes viral on multiple social media platforms. Several news media outlets contact your organization seeking comment about your ransomware infection and the data breach.





Steps to Consider When Facing a Possible Breach

Operationalize the Plan	 Convene the team Determine if proceeding under Attorney Client Privilege Mitigate: Quarantine the compromised systems/accounts IP blocking – Termination of User account – Password resets Contact counsel, forensic firm, Cyber insurance 	
Communicate	 To Workforce: What systems are unavailable, what they should do, what should they say or not say To Customers: If your website or phones are down what should they do To Help Desk: Social Engineering alert, Password Resets Repeat as necessary 	
Analyze	 Forensic findings: Systems compromised. Data compromised. Viewed, Exfiltrated, Ransom Holdings. Determine if this is a capital "B" Breach Legal Ramifications: What laws are in play. Reporting requirements. Notice requirements. Media release. Statutory or other time frames to act – both State and Federal Note State based long-arm statutes Are you required by any contract of business associate agreement to notify vendors 	
Root Cause Analysis	 What happened and why Something from the Security Risk Assessment or was this a blind spot Identify and begin implementing changes to prevent recurrence 	
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Top 6 Things That Lower Cyber Risk

- Annual Risk Assessment
- Awareness and Training
- Cyber Crisis Management Team/ Table-Top Exercise
- Strategic IT Investments
 - > Assessments
 - Multi-Factor Authentication
 - Intrusion Detection
 - Redundant Data Back-Up
- Vendor Management Security Commitments





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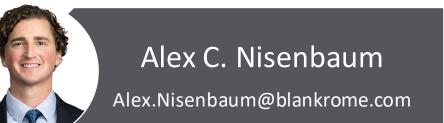
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 - Employment
 - Entertainment industry liabilities
 - Intellectual property infringements
 - Construction defects
 - Asbestos, environmental, and product liabilities



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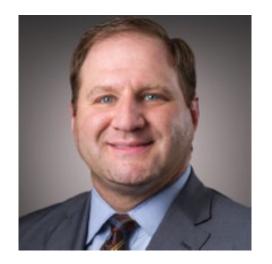


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