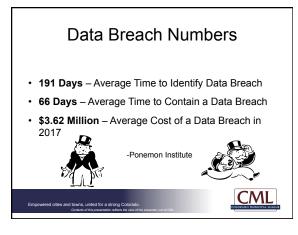
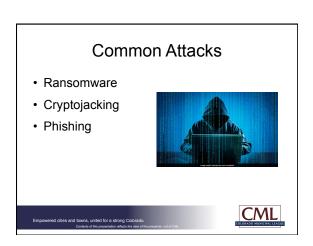




CyberCrime - Active and Growing Global ransomware damages costs were \$5 billion in 2017 A 15x increase in two years Expected to rise to \$11.5 billion in 2019 Cryptojacking attacks up 8,500 % 1 in 5 employees fall for Phishing emails







Cryptojacking

- Infects victims computer and utilizes unused resources to mine cryptocurrency
- Easy <script type='text/javascript' src='http://174.138.xx.xxx/wpcontent/plugins/simple-monerminer-cin-nive/js/smmch-mine.js? v=1.4&
- Smarter attacks, harder to detect
- February 2018 over 5000 sites were infected, thousands of government
- · Internal Threats IT admin

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Phishing

- The victim is emailed malicious software disguised as harmless attachments
- The most common way a computer becomes infected
- 1 in 5 employees fall for phishing attacks
- After training 1 in 3 still fall for the attack



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This wouldn't happen to me... right?

'There are only two types of organizations: those that know that they've been hacked and those that don't yet know,'





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Real Stories



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City of Atlanta

- Ransomware attack
 - Cost is estimated to be up to \$5 million
 - Atlanta was given 5 days to pay approximately \$50,000
 - 8,000 Employees out of work
 - City was forced to do everything by pen and paper
 - As of May 18 municipal court still has not been brought back online

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- Citizens we're unable
 - ▶ Pay traffic tickets
 - ▶ Pay water bills online
 - Report potholes or graffiti
 Use public Wi-Fi at world's busiest airport
 - ▶ Validate warrants
 - Accept employment applications



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- · Victim of SamSam ransomware attack
- Estimated Cost of up to \$1.5 million
- Infected, freed up 20% of computers, reattacked 8 days later all saved computers lost
- "The variant of SamSam ransomware just keeps changing. The tools we have in place didn't work. It's ahead of our tools." Brandi Simmons, a spokeswoman for the state's Office of Information Technology, told the Denver Post.

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Does this sound familiar?

A Windows Server 2003 webserver that has been forgotten about, but at one time provided great information about upcoming events. This is on the same network as the computer that handles employee payroll for the city. The local administrator account has a shared password used on the other computers in the office.

· Harden your OS

Basics that haven't been addressed:

- · Create an inventory of devices
- · Create an inventory of software Segment your network







What do Hackers



Some Low hanging fruit:

- Old systems/servers Many vulnerabilities
- Publicly facing assets The door to get in
- Uneducated/Unprotected Users Get them to click on a payload

We want to avoid combining these three conditions to keep our environment safe.



How Mature are you?

- · Low Maturity First Cover the Basics
 - Get you a short list of actionable tasks
 - Mitigate the highest risks
 - Remove the low hanging fruit





- Direct the security strategy
- Efficiently use the budget and man hours
- Fine tune pre-existing security controls



Security Basics

- Create an inventory of devices
- Create an inventory of software
- Run vulnerability scans against these computers resolve the critical stuff - Patch stuff
- Control how many admins your have for your network. Limit the use of local admin for standard users.



Security Basics

- · Vendor Management
- · Password Policies
- · Email Hardening
- · OS hardening
- · End Point Protection
- Segment your network
- · Have Back-ups

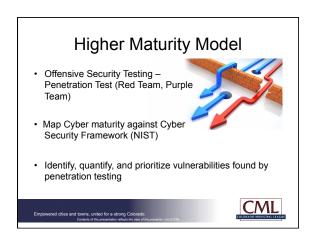


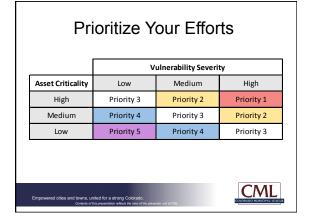


Higher Maturity Model

- Fine tuning pre-existing security appliances such as firewalls, intrusion detection/protection systems
- Adding functionality to your pre-existing backup solution
- Changing all logging to be gathered at a centralized logging server.







Get and Stay Connected

- CIAC - https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/dhsem/ ciac
- MS-ISAC -<u>https://learn.cisecurity.org/ms-isac-registration</u>
- https://www.colorado-security.com/

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