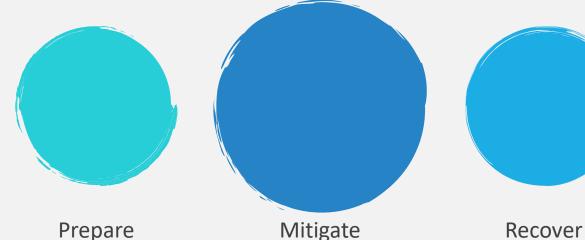


CYBER INCIDENT SIMULATION EXERCISES

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A Cyber Simulation exercise is a training exercise that replicates a real cyber / security / ransomware incident, and demonstrates what can happen, so you can see what to do



Simulation gives real life, real time training for your team so they know what to expect when under attack:

What to do

When

Who to tell



Helps teams to understand what the risks as they carry out their daily work If the worse happens, you learn how to recover, what are the priorities and consequences – and what not to do Cyber Simulation Exercise

> What is it ? Why do one?



The business case for conducting a cyber incident simulation

- In the third quarter of 2022, global cyber attacks rose by 28% (source: Check Point)
- over 1,130 weekly attacks per organization worldwide

- hackers are targeting sensitive consumer data
- hackers becoming more skilled at exploiting vulnerabilities.

Under the The Cyber Incident Reporting for Critical Infrastructure Act in the USA, incidents must be reported to the CISA.

•Organisations required to report a cyber incident within 72 hours to the CISA. Payment of any ransom must be reported within 24 hours of the payment

If you're doing business within the EU, under GDPR testing is mandatory.

•Organisations need to show that they have 'a process for regularly testing, assessing and evaluating the effectiveness of technical and organizational measures for ensuring the security of the processing.'

The World Economic Forum has said that 'fire drills' are key for cybersecurity in all jursidictions

• Experts stress that preparing companies as a whole for cyber attacks is a key component of cybersecurity. This includes not only top executives and IT departments, but employees across an organization.

Regularly holding proper immersive simulations can help reduce cyber insurance premiums

•Cyber insurance policies are becoming far more conditional – many now either require you to conduct tests or offer discounts on insurance premiums if you do so – often meaning that the tests in effect pay for themselves

If or when things go wrong regulators will ask why you did not run simulation exercises

•The best defence for regulation or litigation will be the ability to show that you took responsible steps to be prepared





The case for running realistic, immersive simulation exercises that really put teams to the test

Crisis exercise classes using PowerPoint won't prepare you for realworld conditions.

You need to conduct regular crisis management drills using fully immersive scenario simulations in order to properly prepare your team and ensure that they are really crisis prepared.



Our simulation exercises include a range of media and channels to accurately simulate a real incident





Cyber Simulation backed by the International Association of Risk and Crisis Communication

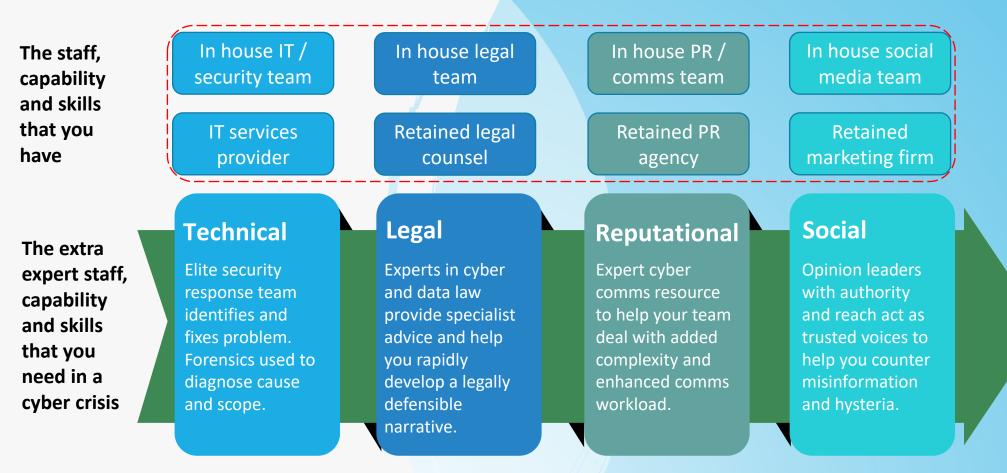
non-profit organisation that promotes research, knowledge exchange and professional development in Risk and Crisis Communication worldwide with a focus on risk awareness, crisis preparedness and incident response.

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IARCC's recommended approach to cyber incident response

Working with Clients AND their Extended Teams





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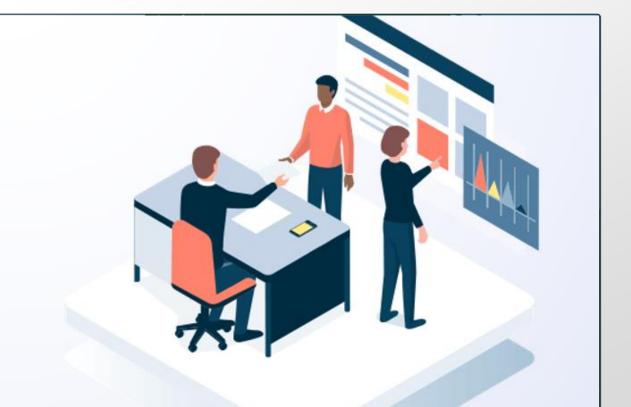
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Creating Simulations for Your Organization



Working with you

We create a bespoke simulation for your organization

The cyber incident simulation, accredited by IARCC, will give you a feel for the immersive nature of the platform

SMART TECH HACKING CRISIS

THE EXERCISE WILL **BEGIN MOMENTARILY**

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Internal Comms Briefing Pack



Working with you

We can work with you to brainstorm a flexible scenario that suits your environment

We can then develop materials for use in the simulation, including using our studio facilities to create realistic video news reports

IT Forensic Report

Hi, Martin

We have had an initial report from the technical response team. At first the in-house IT had feared that the hackers had encrypted all our data, but the technical response team informs us that while they had installed malware that was in the process of encrypting all our data, they were able to identify and isolate the malware. Not only does this mean that only a fraction of the data was encrypted, but it also means that no further data will be encrypted.

Key vulnerabilities:

- Email Phishing: It appears that the attack vector was a phishing attack that was
 targeted at a number of our executives. One or more of them were tricked into
 installing malware that gave the attackers access to our systems. They were
 subsequently able to compromise one of the business management apps that are
 used to operate our smart app services across our hybrid cloud environment which
 gave them access to both our data centres and public cloud systems.
- Misconfigured public cloud storage and unpatched on prem systems: the technical
 response team also discovered that some of our public cloud storage had been
 misconfigured and thus exposed, and that a patch issued for the software one of our
 on prem systems which had been issued three months ago had yet to be installed.
 We are not sure whether the attackers are aware of these vulnerabilities, but
 immediate steps are being taken to address them.

Updated RAG report:

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Barton Insurance <enquiries@barton.com>
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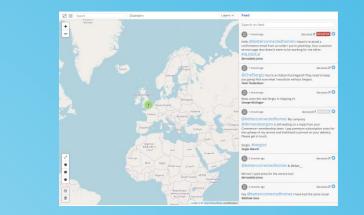
Everyone hare at Barton Insurance is alarmed to hear of the cyber incident and the impact that it has had on your business. We have every sympathy for you, your staff and your customers.

We believe the attack vector for the incident was Email Phishing and that one or more of your executives inadvertently installed malware allowing the attackers to gain access to your systems. This is most unfortunate.

Unfortunately, we have been informed that:

 Some of your public cloud storage buckets were found to have been misconfigured leaving data exposed to the internet

• A patch issued for software one of your on prei Pages tems which had been issued









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Bill Mew (chair of the IARCC Cyber Working Group)



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in the top 15 list of thought leader and nfluencers by Thinkers 360

- recognised as one of the top 10 influencers by Thompson Reuter most influential thought-leaders on social media, risk management, compliance and regtech in the UK
- features in top 50 list of Global Experts list by Kingston Technology

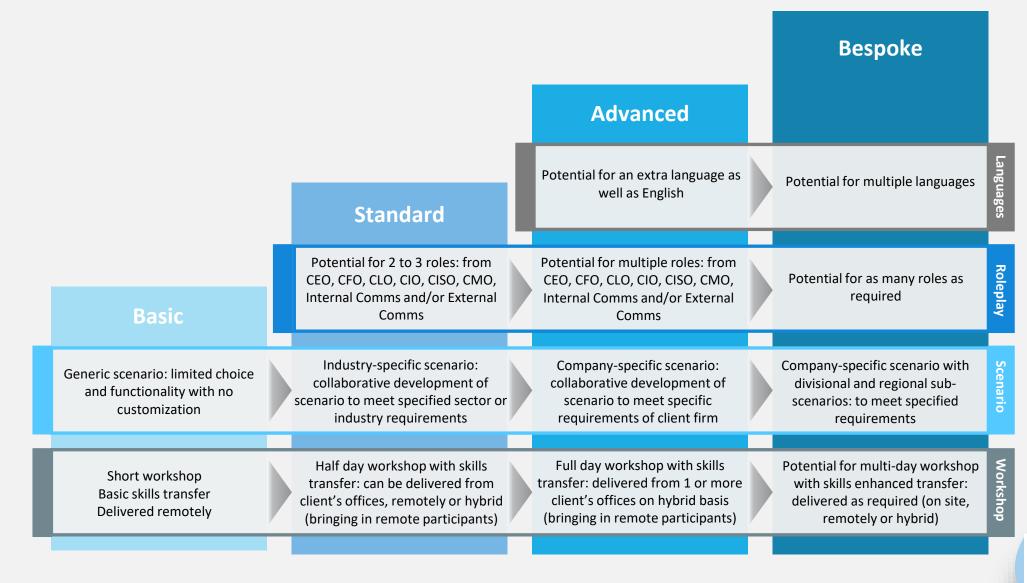


Bill Mew, Chair of IARCC Cyber Working Group

- Shortlisted for Privacy Champion of the Year in the 2022 Picasso Privacy Awards
- Listed as the world's top expert influencer for Data Privacy and Cybersecurity by Onalytica
- Chair of the IARCC Cyber Working Group
- Formerly on the global leadership team for IBM Financial Services Sector and Cloud Strategist for UKCloud
- Judge on the UK Cloud awards and more



Engagement Options



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Example of the kind of scenario that we could create for you

Scenario idea:

CLIENT company wanted to automate its insurance processes and a few months ago it acquired InsAI, an insurance AI firm that has built a set of insurance specific data processing modules on top of a well known AI platform. The acquisition went ahead, the client has spent time integrating the new subsidiary with its own systems. So far things have gone well. The AI is used to fast track risk and premium calculations which are then approved by CLIENT's own staff.

Then as the exercise begins a report is presented by the operational risk department that shows that there have been a number of anomalies where policy pricing and claims management appear to be out of kilter. There is a suspicion that the AI has been manipulated or subtly influenced in some way. This should not be a problem as the system allows CLIENT to bypass the AI on whatever business lines it chooses or to suspend the AI entirely and return to its existing systems at any time.

CLIENT execs take the decision to bypass or suspend the AI at which point they find that there has not only been an intruder on the system that has indeed been manipulating the AI, but that the intruder has also obtained administration access to other parts of the system. When they try to bypassed or suspended the AI, this is taken by the intruder as an indication that he has been discovered and so he switches into a ransomware mode, triggering malware that he has already inserted across the company's entire systems. Investigation indicates that while the system was built on a well known Al platform that is known to be secure, the development tools used to craft the specific insurance functionality had been compromised - long before the acquisition - and this had not been picked up during the M&A due diligence process.

A series of actions unfold:

- CLIENT discovers that it has been locked out of its systems all of a sudden - including IP telephony and email - both of which InsAI uses
- The malware is triggered and data is either encrypted or file names are changed such that data cannot be found or accessed
- The backups for InsAI are found to have also been compromised
- InsAI has a pre-existing cyber insurance contract that had been in existence prior to the acquisition, but the insurer is refusing to honour the claim due to a contractual technicality
- The intruder has access to a great deal of sensitive personal and financial data and threatens to start leaking it unless a ransom is paid promptly for the decrypt keys

This would be an ideal scenario as we can make up what we like about the acquired organisation InsAI with whatever hack history we like.



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"Don't wait until a crisis occurs before thinking of crisis management. It is like waiting until you are drowning before thinking of learning to swim."

"It takes a lifetime to build a reputation and only seconds to destroy _one."____