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Cyber-Safety in Healthcare IoT

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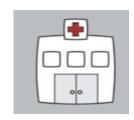
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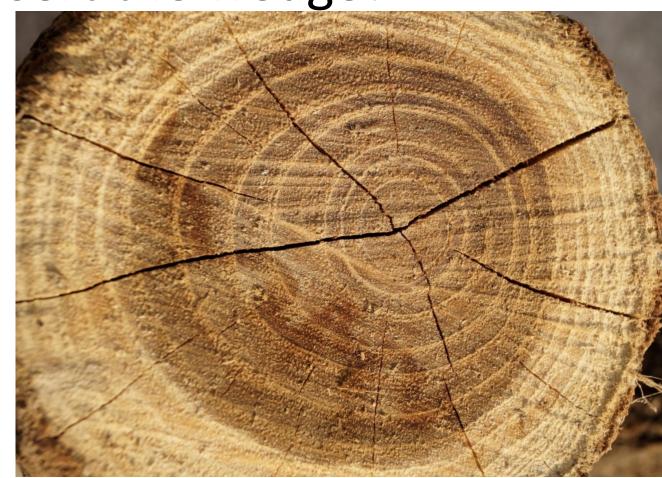






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Where to insert the wedge?





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Deepwater Horizon











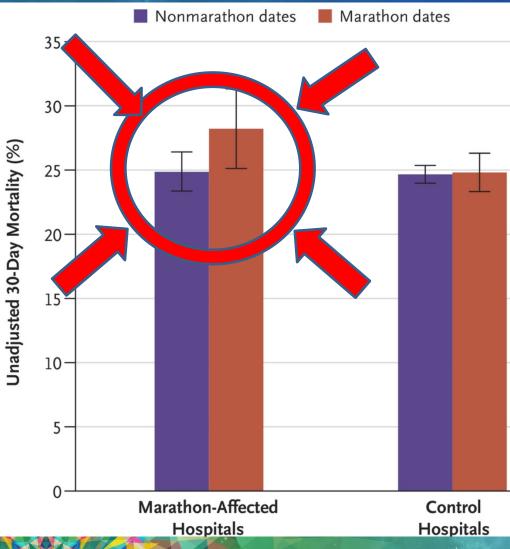


Special Article

Care
And
Mortality
During
Major U.S. Marathons

Anupam B. Jena, M.D., Ph.D., N. Clay Mann, Ph.D., Leia N. Wedlund, Andrew Olenski, B.S.

13 April 2017







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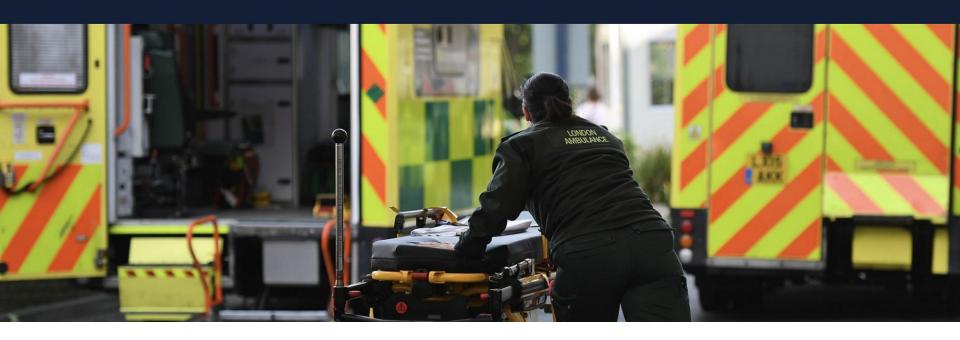
Ransomware takes Hollywood hospital offline \$3.6M demanded by attackers

Network has been offline fore more than a week, \$3.6 million demanded as ransom





Why 'WannaCry' Malware Caused Chaos for National Health Service in U.K.





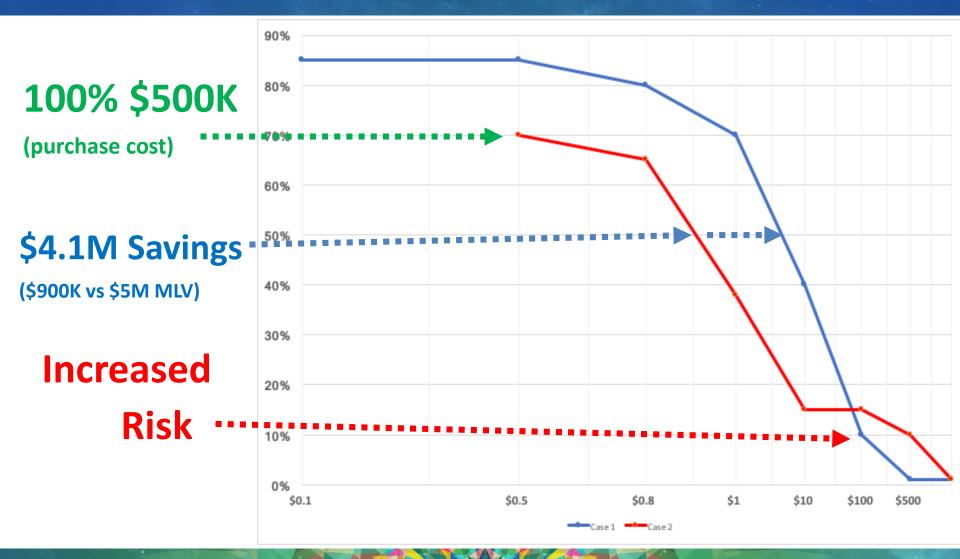
Use Science (not Fear) to size Cybersecurity Budgets



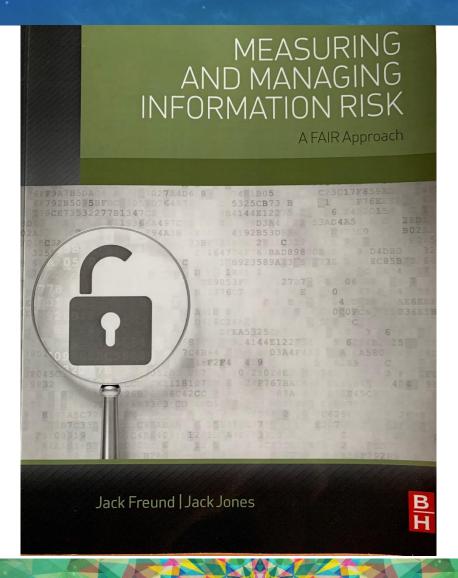














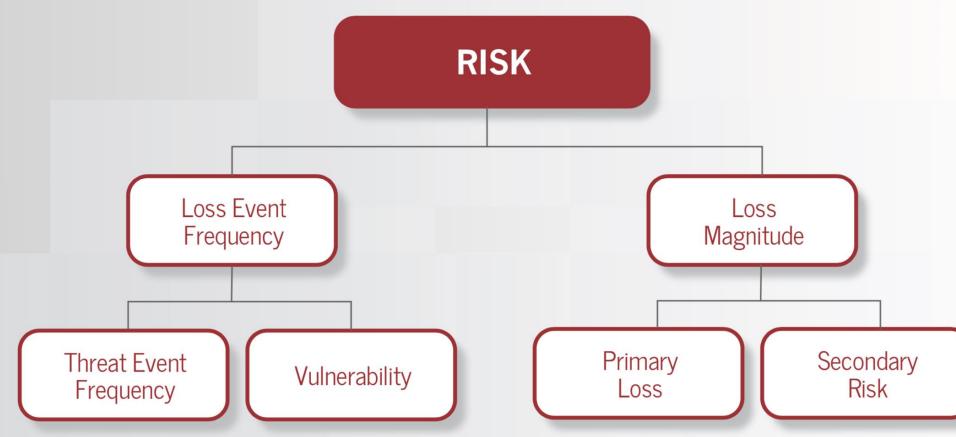
"In our experience
working with organizations of various sizes
in various industries,
we've found that between
70% and 90% of the "high risk" issues
these organizations are focused on
do not, in fact, represent high risk."

Jack Jones
Co-Founder FAIR Institut

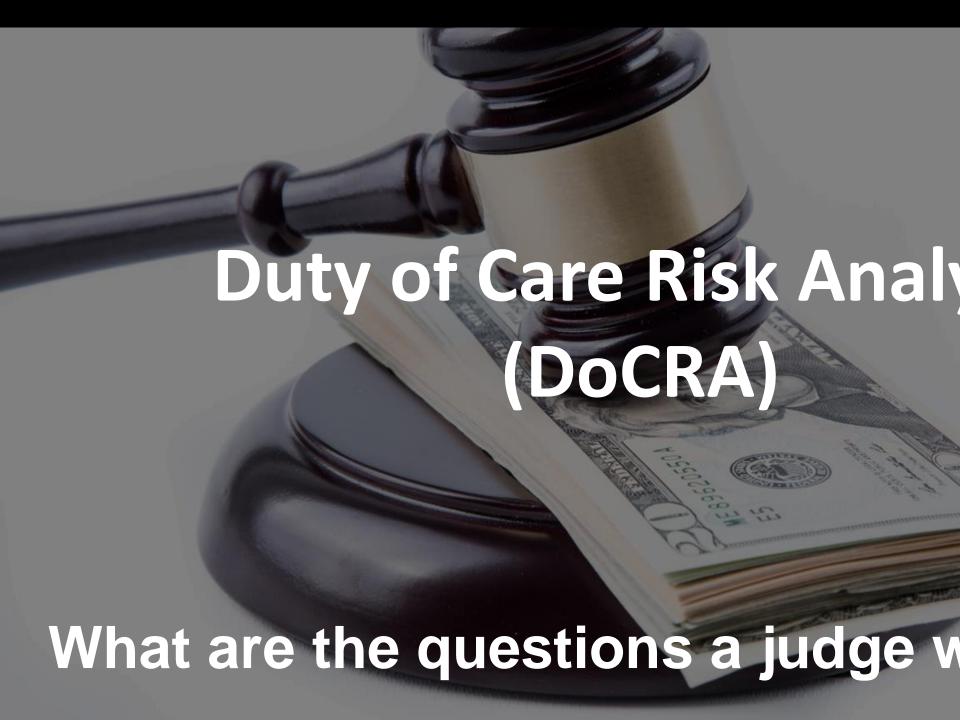




Factor Analysis of Information Risk



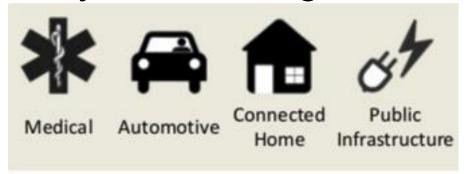






I Am The Cavalry

The Cavalry isn't coming ... It falls to us



Mission Statement

To ensure connected technologies with the potential to impact public safety and human life are worthy of our trust.



Hippocratic Oath

Formal Capacities

- 1. Cyber Safety by Design
- 2. Third-Party Collaboration
- 3. Evidence Capture
- 4. Resilience and Containment
- 5. Cyber Safety Updates

Plain Speak

- 1. Avoid Failure
- 2. Engage Allies to Avoid Failure
- 3. Learn from Failure
- 4. Isolate Failure
- 5. Respond to Failure







If you can't protect it, don't connect it







ntia.gov/SBOM



Home

Community-Drafted Documents on Software Bill of Materials

These documents were drafted by stakeholders in an **open and transparent process** to address transparency around software components, and were approved by a consensus of participating stakeholders. A "Software Bill of Materials" (SBOM) is effectively a nested inventory, a list of ingredients that make up software components. These documents provide quidance on what an SBOM is and how it can be used, and a practical case study from the healthcare sector.

Framing Software Component Transparency: Establishing a Common Software Bill of Material (SBOM)

This resource defines SBOM concepts and related terms, offers a baseline of how software components are to be represented, and discusses the processes around SBOM creation. With terminology and a background of the NTIA process, it serves as a detailed introduction to SBOM.

Roles and Benefits for SBOM Across the Supply Chain

This resource summarizes the benefits of having an SBOM from the perspective of those who make software, those who choose or buy software, and those who operate it. It characterizes the security, quality, efficiency, and other organizational benefits, as well as the potential for the broader ecosystem h across the supply chain.

Survey of Existing SBOM Formats and Standards

This resource summarizes existing standards, formats, and initiatives as they apply to identifying the external components and shared libraries used in the construction of software products for SBOMs, highlighting two key formats of SPDX and SWID. The group analyzed efforts already underway by other groups related to communicating this information in a machine-readable manner.

Healthcare Proof of Concept Report

This resource documents the successful execution and lessons learned of a proof-of-concept exercise led by organizations (HDOs). The exercise examined the feasibility of SBOMs being generated by MDMs and used the successful execution and lessons learned of a proof-of-concept exercise led by Screenshot is emanufacturers (MDMs) and healthcare delivery organizations (HDOs). The exercise examined the feasibility of SBOMs being generated by MDMs and used the successful execution and lessons learned of a proof-of-concept exercise led by Screenshot is exercise examined the feasibility of SBOMs being generated by MDMs and used the successful execution and lessons learned of a proof-of-concept exercise led by Screenshot is exercise examined the feasibility of SBOMs being generated by MDMs and used the successful exercise examined the feasibility of SBOMs being generated by MDMs and used the successful exercise examined the feasibility of SBOMs being generated by MDMs and used the successful exercise examined the feasibility of SBOMs being generated by MDMs and used the successful exercise examined the feasibility of SBOMs being generated by MDMs and used the successful exercise examined the feasibility of SBOMs being generated by MDMs and used the successful exercise examined the successful exercise exercise examined the successful exercise exercise



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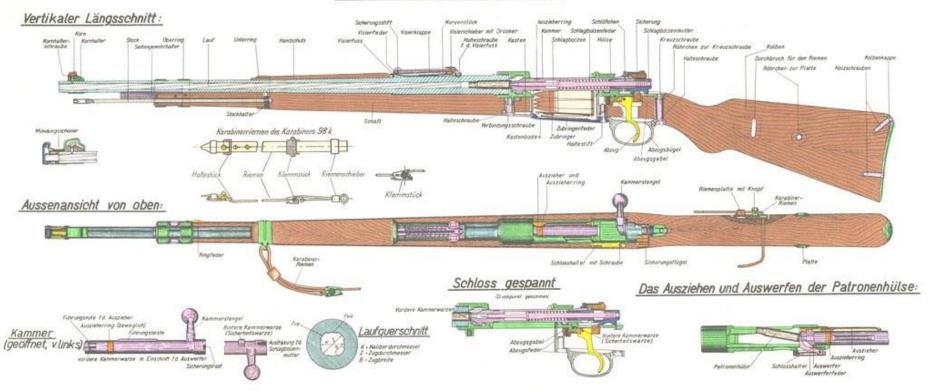
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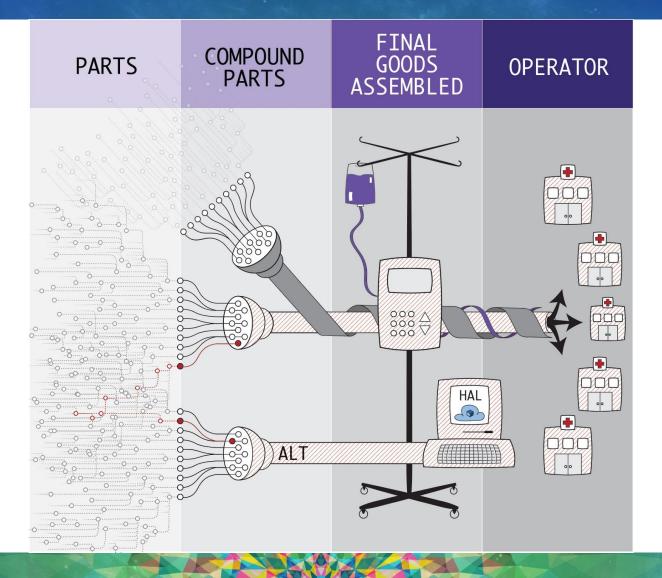
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Supply chain perspectives

Produce

 the person/organization that creates a software component or software for use by others [write/create/assemble/package]

Choose

 the person/organization that decides the software/products/suppliers for use [purchase/acquire/source/select/approve]

Operate

 the person/organization that operates the software component [uses/monitor/maintain/defend/respond]



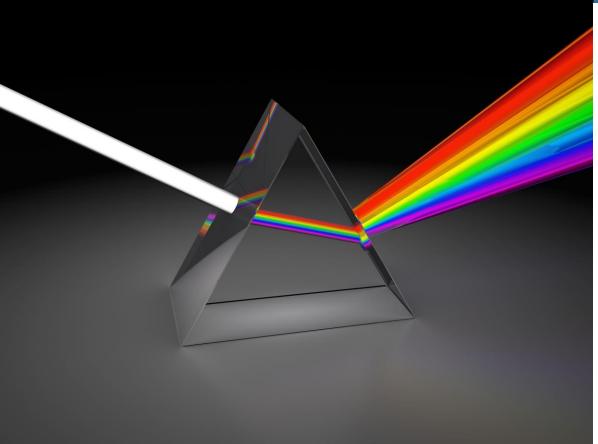


SBoM Benefits

- Cost
- Security
- License
- Compliance
- High Assurance



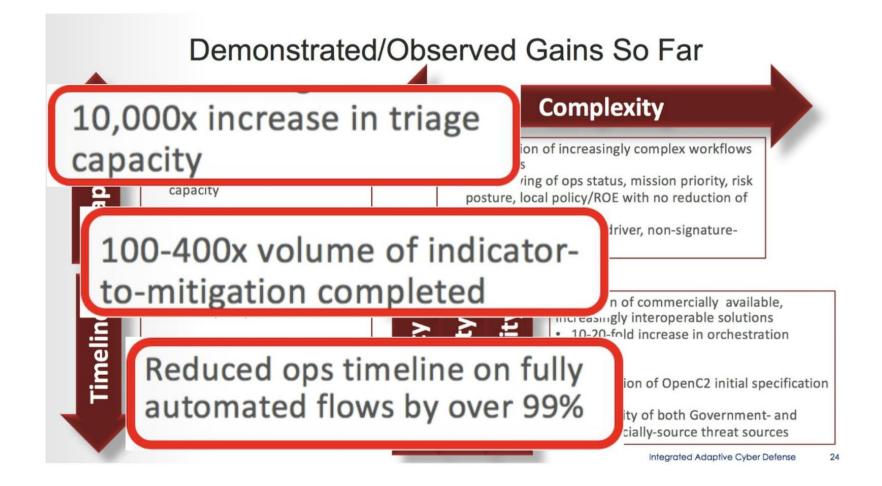
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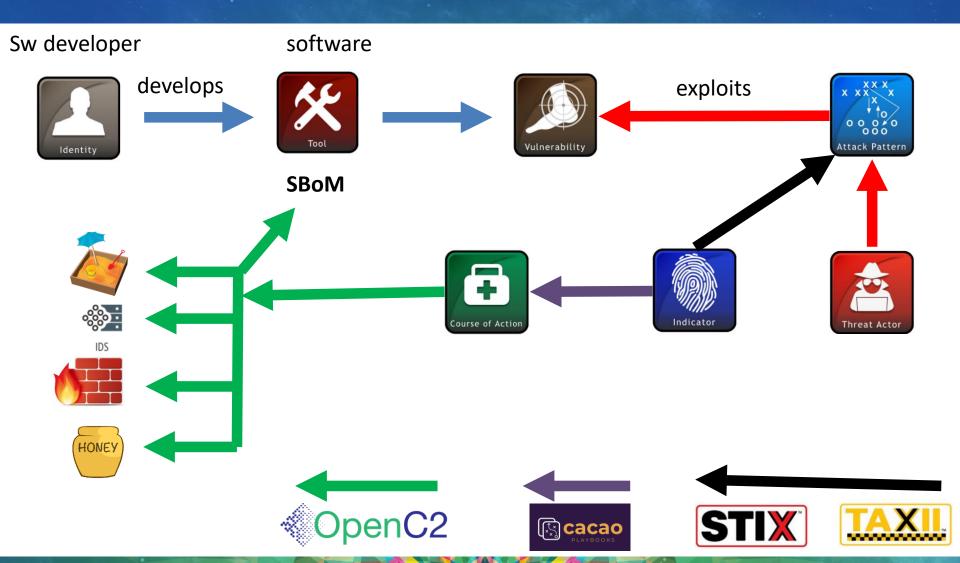
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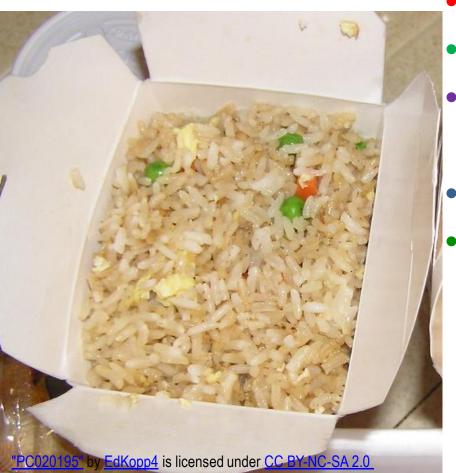








Takeaways



- Think Evilly, Act Ethically
- Loss exceedance curves
- If you can't protect it, don't connect it
- Require SBoM's
- Automate & Share
 - OpenC2,
 - · CACAO,
 - STIX/TAXII





"There is never enough time, Thank you for yours."



Dan Geer



Thank you