

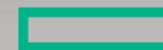
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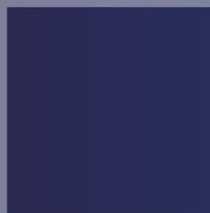
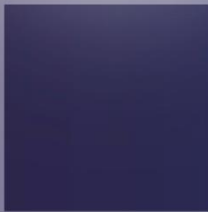


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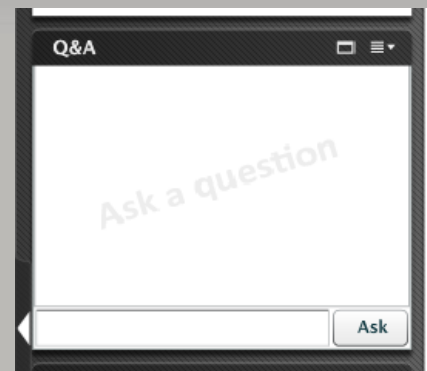
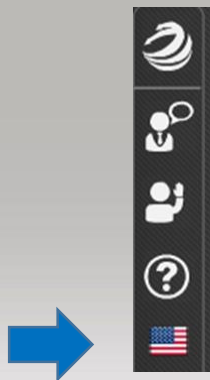
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2017 State of Security Operations

4th annual report

- Released January 17, 2017
- Introduction by Matthew Shriner, VP HPE Security Professional Services
- 183 assessments since 2008
- 137 discreet SOCS
- 31 countries
- 6 continents
- Level 3 is recommended maturity score (4 for MSS)

Who do we assess?

- HPE customers and non-customers
- ArcSight users and non-users
- Organizations with or without a SIEM
- Government organizations, commercial and managed service providers

- Assessment is minimum of 3 days onsite with 2 consultants
- Observe SOC operations, review of documentation, interview with SOC members and interviews with business owners (CEO, CIO, GRC, etc.)

- Focus is less on “are you finding threats” and more on “are you prepared and likely to identify threats and do you have the capacity/processes to handle them quickly”

HPE Security Operations Maturity Model (SOMM)

Assessment Methodology

Business

- Mission
- Accountability
- Sponsorship
- Relationship
- Deliverables
- Vendor engagement
- Facilities

People

- Training
- Certifications
- Experience
- Skill assessments
- Career path
- Leadership

Process

- Operational processes
- Analytical processes
- Business processes
- Technology processes

Technology

- Architecture
- Data collection
- Monitoring
- Correlation

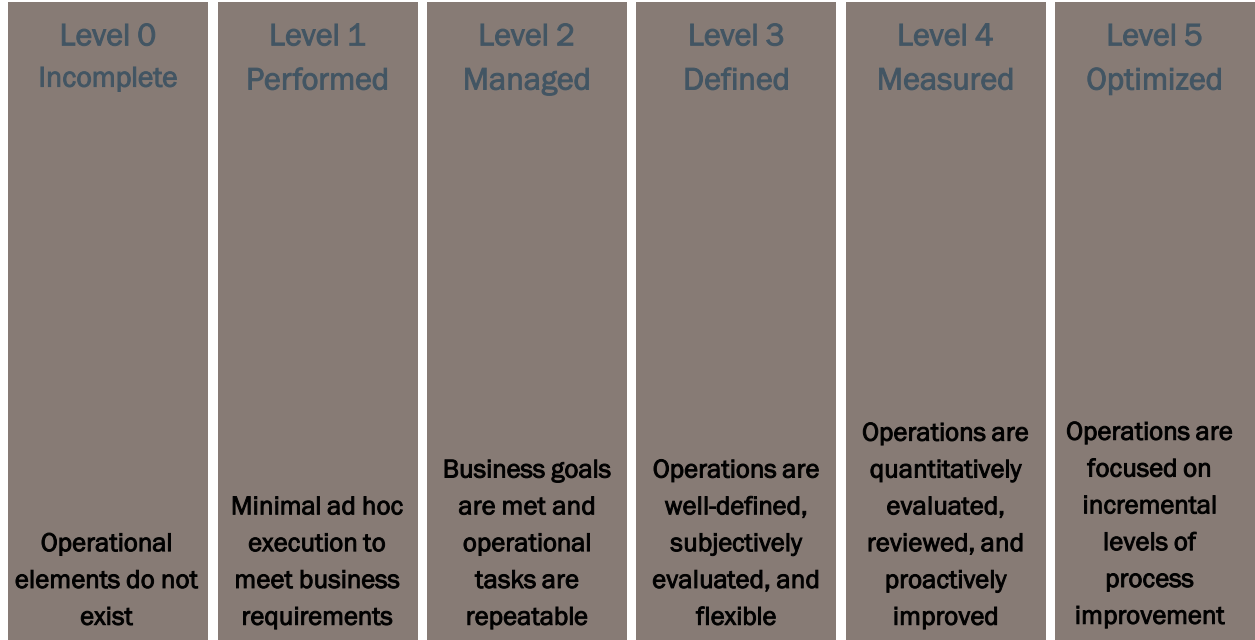
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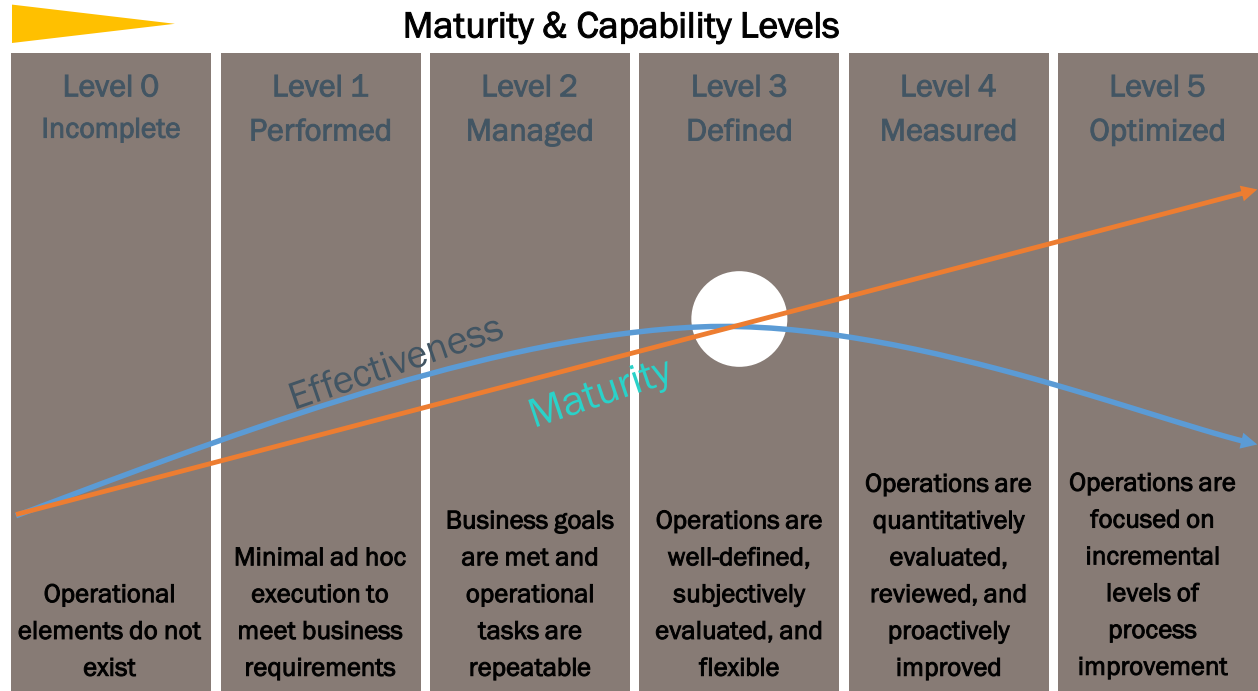
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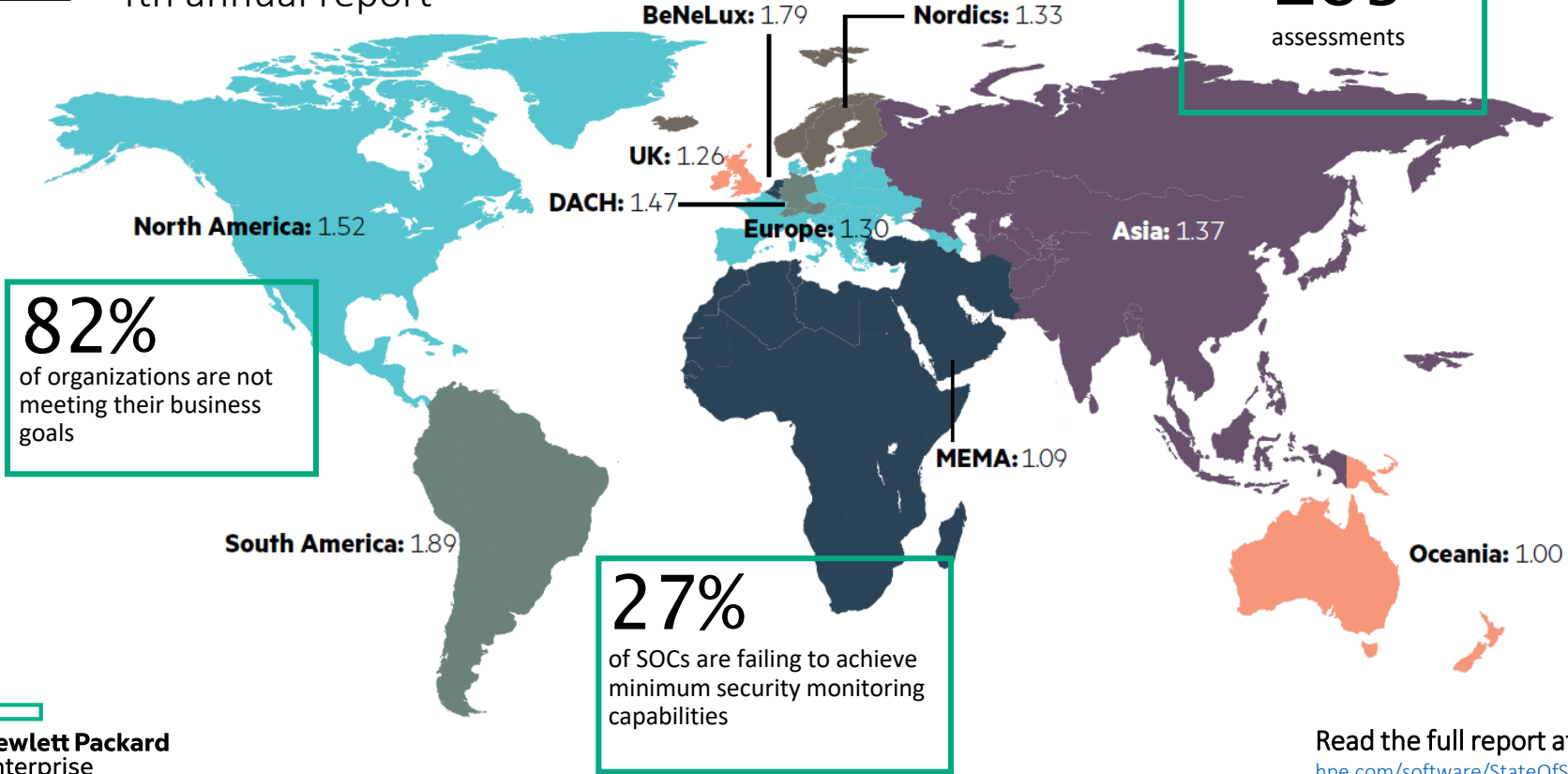




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183
assessments



82%
of organizations are not meeting their business goals

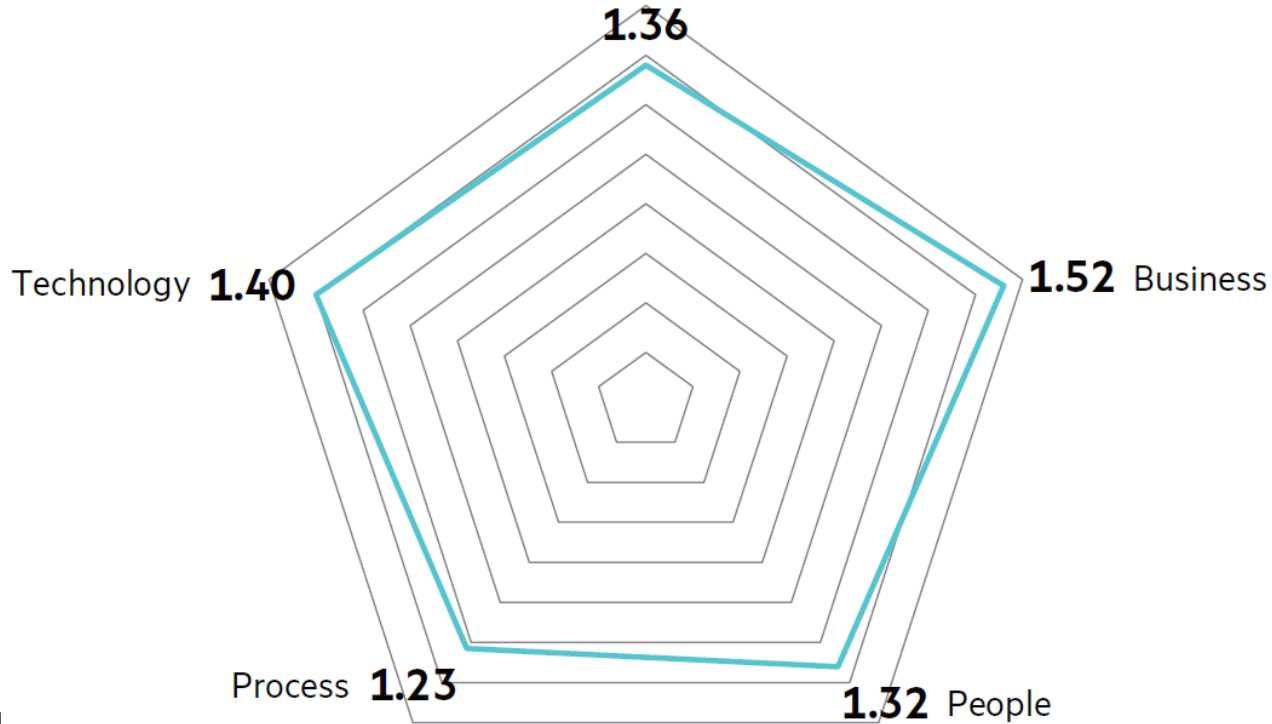
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of SOCs are failing to achieve minimum security monitoring capabilities



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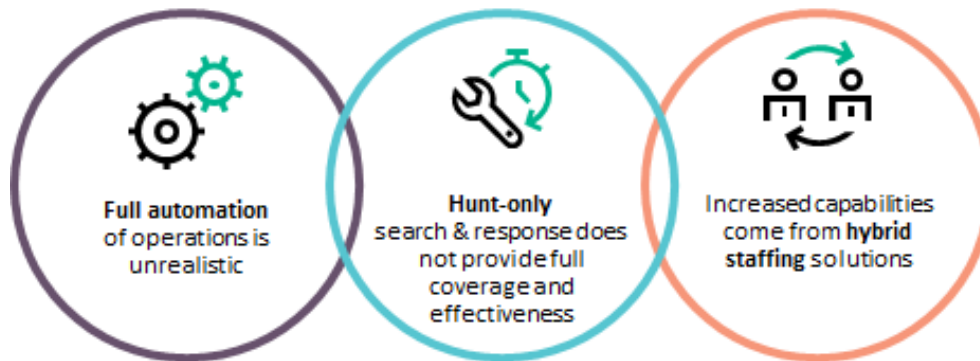


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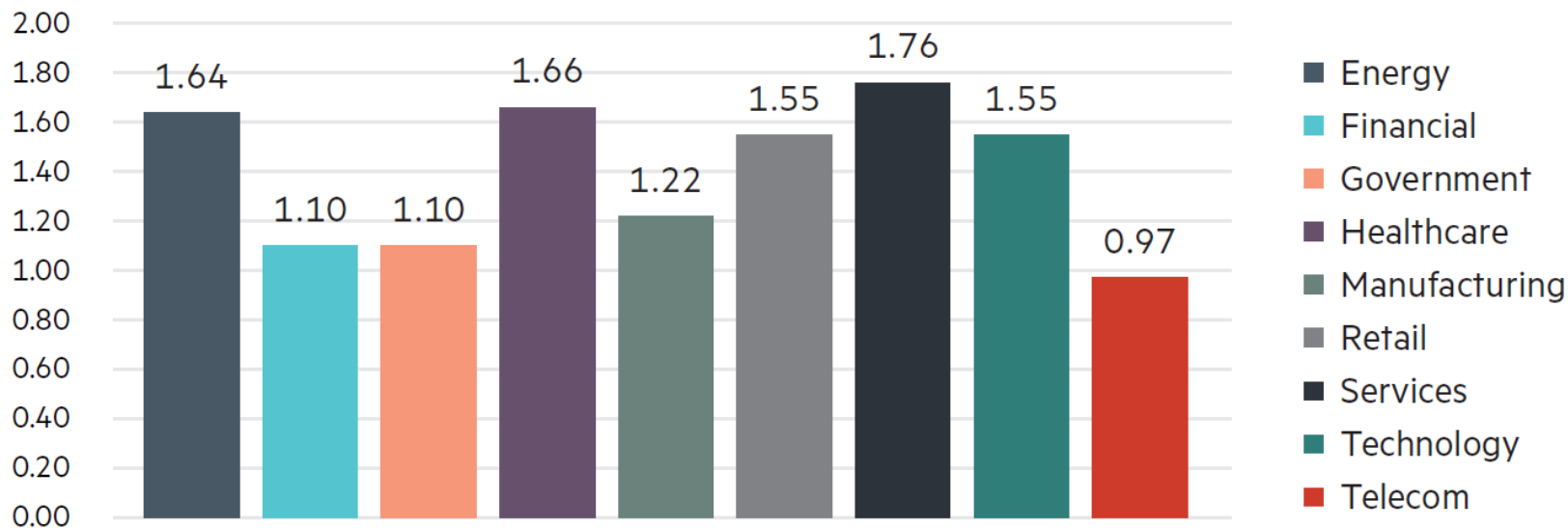


Top observations



Business maturity outscored Technology maturity – Organizations getting better about understanding business alignment rather than just tool use.

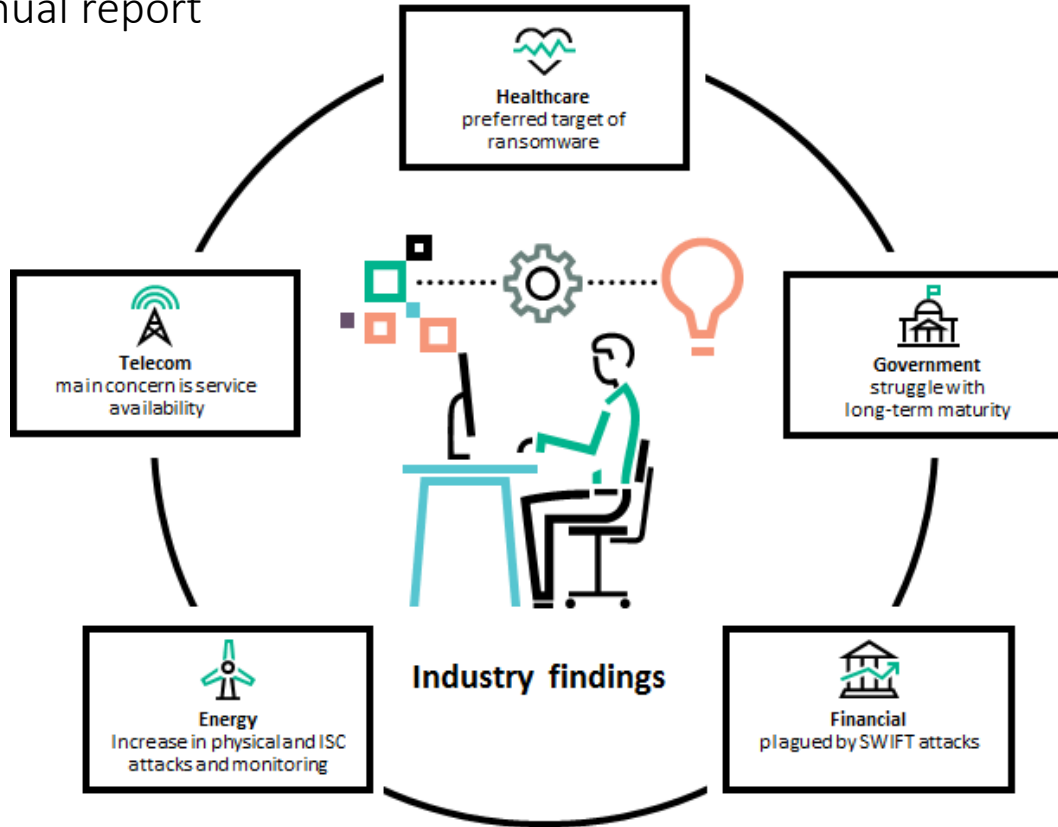
Median SOMM Score by Industry



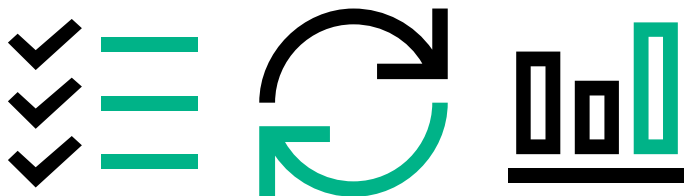


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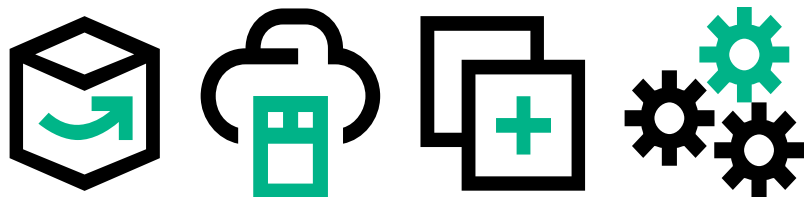


#1: Automation and Elimination of entry level analysts



Full automation is not realistic.
Advanced threats require
human investigation.

#2: Attempts to transfer risk with managed services



Organizations have experienced varied success with Managed Service based on their approach.

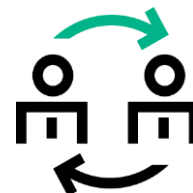
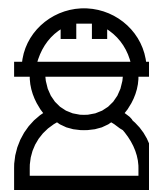
#3: Decreased maturity with hunt-only programs



Success is had when hunt is additive to stable real-time detection and response. Immaturity comes from hunt and search non-repeatable approaches.

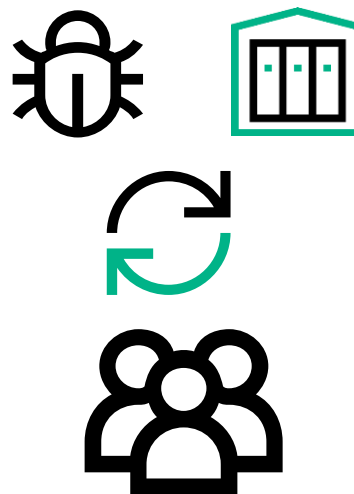
#4: Increased Capabilities via hybrid solutions

Keeping risk management in-house but scaling with external resources has improved maturity in some organizations



#5: Public Sector SOC struggles

The public sector struggles with mass outsourcing and high rates of turnover.



#6: No link between Organization Size and Maturity

Maturity is tied more closely to goals of security organization and not it's size.

“The use of security as competitive differentiator, market leadership and industry alignment = predictors of maturity.”



Key Takeaways



Various approaches with wildly varying results



27% not providing minimum security monitoring capabilities



82% not achieving recommended maturity levels

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