



# Path to cyber resilience: Sense, resist, react

A presentation of results from the industry:

## Industrial Sector



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A secure organization is able to defend itself against cyber threats and withstand ongoing attacks.

A secure organization  
is **cyber resilient**.

# Evolution

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Organizations have learned over decades to defend themselves and respond better.

1970s	1980s	1990s	2000	2010
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▶ Ready for natural hazards</li><li>▶ Physical response measures in place, e.g., evacuation and first aid</li><li>▶ Call for external assistance</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▶ Reliance on a few new technologies</li><li>▶ Basic disaster recovery in response to system failures</li><li>▶ Virus protection developed</li><li>▶ Identity and access management</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▶ Enterprise-wide risk management introduced</li><li>▶ Regulatory compliance commonplace</li><li>▶ Business continuity a focus</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▶ Advances in information &amp; cybersecurity</li><li>▶ Switch to online</li><li>▶ Third-party outsourcing, e.g., cloud</li><li>▶ Connectivity of devices</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▶ Global shocks (terrorist, climate, political)</li><li>▶ Business resilience</li><li>▶ Internet of Things (IoT)</li><li>▶ Critical infrastructure</li><li>▶ State-sponsored cyber espionage and cyber attacks</li></ul>
<b>Mainframes</b>	<b>Client/Server</b>	<b>Internet</b>	<b>E-Commerce</b>	<b>Digital</b>

# The components of cyber resilience

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## Sense

The ability of organizations to predict and detect cyber threats.

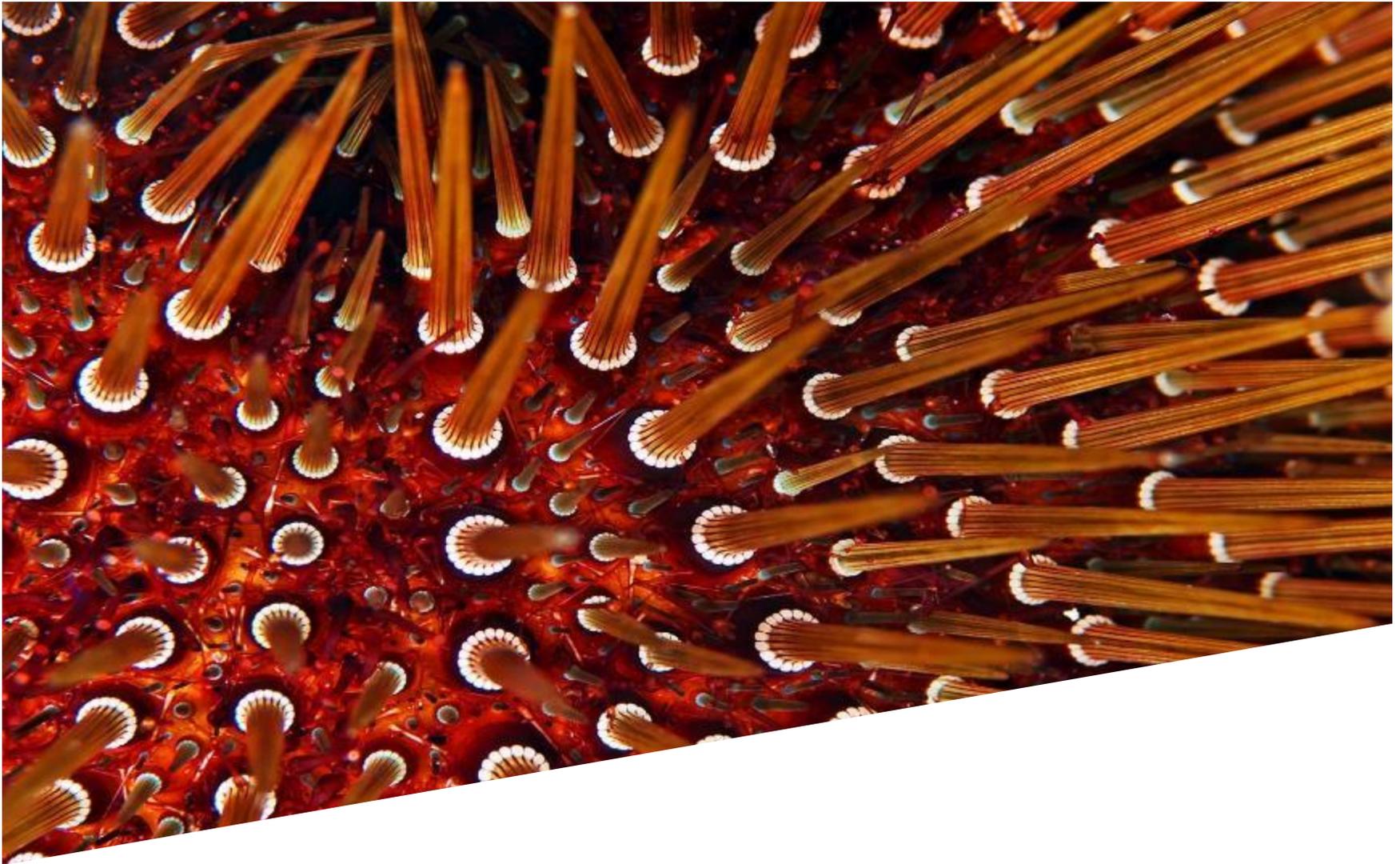
## Resist

The corporate shield, starting with how much risk an organization is prepared to take, followed by three lines of defence.

## React

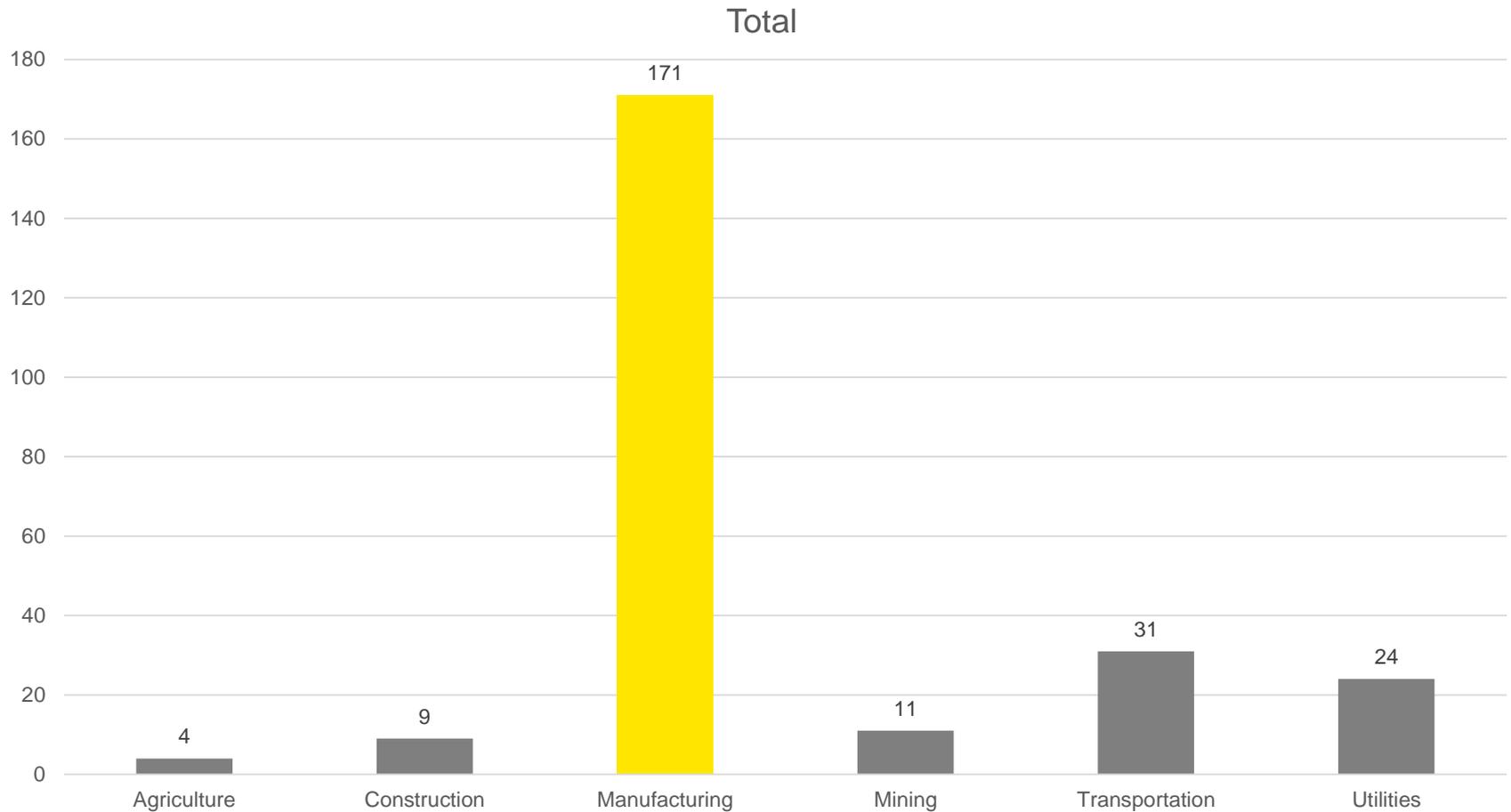
Being ready to deal with the disruption, with incident response capabilities, crisis management, preservation of evidence and investigation of the breach.

# 2016: Incidents. Findings. Trends.



# Confirmed global cyber attacks against Industrial Sector organizations in 2016

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# Industrial Sector findings compared to the rest of the world

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## Industrial Sector

- ▶ **80%** in the Industrial Sector say that their cyber security function did not fully meet their organization's need
- ▶ **56%** of respondents in the Industrial Sector have had a recent significant cyber security incident
- ▶ **76%** in the Industrial Sector would not increase their cyber security spending after experiencing a breach which did not appear to do any harm.
- ▶ **75%** in the Industrial Sector do not have, or only have an informal, threat intelligence program.

## World

- ▶ **86%** say that their cyber security function did not fully meet their organization's need
- ▶ **57%** of responders have had a recent significant cyber security incident
- ▶ **62%** would not increase their cyber security spending after experiencing a breach which did not appear to do any harm
- ▶ **64%** do not have, or only have an informal, threat intelligence program

# Major findings for the Industrial Sector

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- ▶ **92 %** of organizations in the Industrial Sector do not evaluate the financial impact of every significant breach.
- ▶ **83 %** in the Industrial Sector see careless employees as the most likely source of an attack today
- ▶ **46 %** in the Industrial Sector say that end user awareness, exploited via phishing is the primary control or process failure that lead to the most significant cyber breach in the last year
- ▶ **56 %** in the Industrial Sector do not have an agreed communications strategy or plan in place in the event of a significant attack

# The biggest challenges in the Industrial Sector lies with security awareness and threat such as phishing

## Priorities

- ▶ Business continuity, disaster recovery, resilience
- ▶ Incident response capabilities
- ▶ Security awareness and training



## Threats

- ▶ Phishing
- ▶ Malware
- ▶ Cyber-attacks
- ▶ Zero-day attack

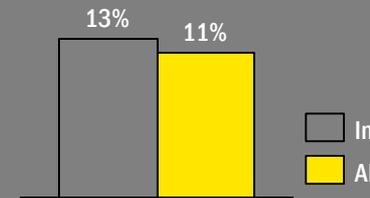
## Vulnerabilities

- ▶ Careless or unaware employees
- ▶ Outdated information security controls or architecture
- ▶ Unauthorized access (e.g., due to location of data)

## Triggers for increased budget

- ▶ Discovery of a breach that resulted in the attackers impacting the organization (73% likely-highly likely)
- ▶ DDoS attack (44% likely-highly likely)
- ▶ 46% of industry participants answered that budget constraints is a main obstacle in the adoption of IoT

## Investments



% who expect > 25% increase in the total information security budget in the coming 12 months

Industrial Sector  
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## Industry challenges

- ▶ More than half of the industry does not have an agreed-upon plan in place in the event of significant cyber-attack.
- ▶ Handling consumer data while expanding in to new areas of marketing i.e. social media, resulting in an increasing number of connected devices and a larger attack surface for cyber criminals

## Least mature processes

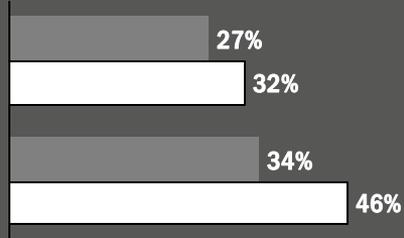
- ▶ Metrics and reporting
- ▶ Third-party management
- ▶ Incident management

# How is the Industrial Sector responding to identified industry trends



## Phishing

% of respondents that rank phishing as the threat that has increased their risk exposure the most over the last 12 months

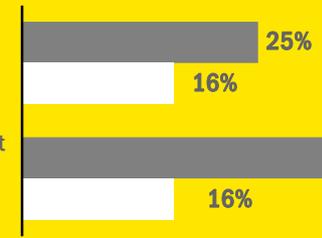


% of most significant cyber breach(es) that was due to end user awareness, exploited via phishing



## Data protection - GDPR

% that will increase Privacy budget in the coming 12 months

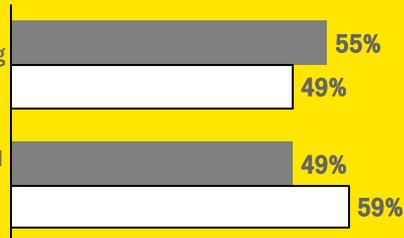


% that have policies and procedures defined at group level or group level with corporate oversight



## Security awareness

% that rank Security awareness and training as highest priority



% that will increase Security awareness and training budget in coming 12 months



## Internet of Things

% of respondents that have or are planning to implement a specific role or department for IoT connected Devices



% respondents that consider lack of skilled resources as the main obstacle in adopting IoT devices in the organization



# Recommendations for Improvement



# Actions that will improve the Industrial Sector cyber security posture

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## Organizational structures

- ▶ Identification of actors responsible activities related to ICS-SCADA cyber protection
- ▶ Implementation of MS-own, more extensive structures divided into each critical sector

## Assets covered

- ▶ Creation of definitions regarding when assets are considered critical
- ▶ Definition of critical infrastructure is based on the criticality of the services based on a risk analysis

## Auditing and certification

- ▶ Auditing and certification right after developing definitions of critical assets and minimal security requirements
- ▶ Auditing and certification ICS devices and services providers

## Incident handling

- ▶ Creation of inter-institution body responsible for ICS-SCADA cyber security incidents responses

## Incentives

- ▶ ICS security assessments are performed on voluntary basis, sponsored by the Government
- ▶ Support commonly used by all CI operators.

## Trainings and courses

- ▶ Cyber Security Advanced Courses in Control Systems and Industrial Automation
- ▶ Government collaboration with Academic institutions in the area of ICS SCADA cyber security

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