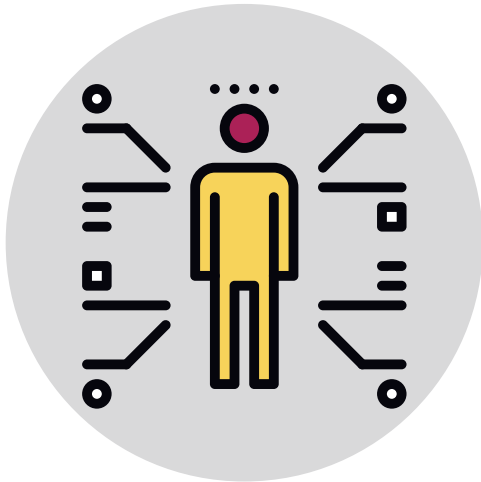


# Actions for Security Leadership



# Take the **right precautions**



Take the right precautions to deal with mounting pressure. Even though cyber-attacks are an unavoidable part of doing business these days, the blame will almost always land at your feet when something goes wrong.

This will largely mean coordinating with technology leadership to ensure patching and backups are scheduled frequently. And that system redundancies can be used as a work-around when ransomware does lock the company out of its own systems.

# Expect to have a key role



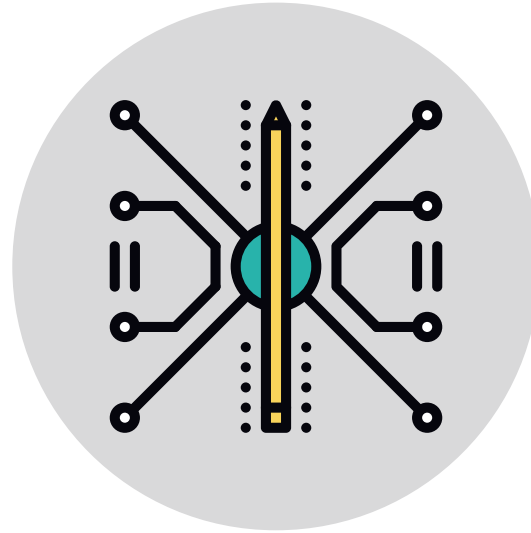
Since you're the person who best understands the risks inherent in these types of threat, you can expect to have a key role in policy. Establish the approved channels through which information can (and should) enter and leave the organization. And work closely with leadership to establish who should have access to privileged information, and where, and when.

# Understand **the habits of your organization**



Make it your mission to understand the habits of your organization when it comes to potential security risks. Take regular stock of how your people are using apps and technologies – sanctioned or not – to appraise leadership of specific emerging vulnerabilities. Products like Cisco Umbrella are excellent here, both for protection and alerts – stopping malware from running on network endpoints, and helping prevent your networked devices from even connecting to infected sites in the first place.

# Premiums (and payouts) are going to go up.



And work together with your technology counterparts to ensure that a robust system of access, management, and education are in place to cover the exploitable low-hanging fruit that all hackers look out for.

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