



Cybersecurity – the Human Factor

Prioritizing *People Solutions* to improve the cyber resiliency of the *Federal* workforce



HAVE YOU
**CONSIDERED AND
ADDRESSED**
THE HUMAN FACTORS OF CYBER?

IS YOUR ORGANIZATION
PROPERLY COORDINATED
IN THE EVENT OF A CYBER ATTACK?

DOES YOUR WORKFORCE UNDERSTAND AND ADOPT
**KEY CYBERSECURITY BEST
PRACTICES?**

ARE YOUR SECURITY TEAMS AS
UNIFIED IN THEIR MISSION
AS THE ATTACKERS ARE IN THEIRS?

ARE YOUR PEOPLE
TRAINED AND ENABLED
TO IDENTIFY AND AVOID CYBER THREATS?

WOULD YOUR TEAM
COMMUNICATE AND RESPOND
TO CYBER INCIDENTS?

ARE YOUR PEOPLE
AWARE OF THEIR ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES?

Today's Presenters



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It is no longer enough to create a secure infrastructure for information. Organizations must also address the **human factors** of cybersecurity by cultivating an informed and proactive workforce.



The Human Factors of Cyber Risk

Cybersecurity is a growing problem in our new digital economy with the **cost of a data breach up 15%** over the last year.


Major Cyber Risks

**\$400
BIL**  Estimated cost of cyber attacks on organizations globally



35%  of data breaches were attributed to human error or negligence



47%  of IT professionals describe collaboration between security risk management and business as poor or nonexistent



Root Cause

Organizations rarely invest in and plan for the **human component of cybersecurity** until **after** a breach has occurred. For major breaches, this can cost the organization **millions of dollars**.

Types of cyber threats and methods of prevention change each day. Instilling a culture of cyber **interest** and **awareness** equips an organization to **better handle changing cybersecurity threats**.

Many executives have the **mindset that cybersecurity is the responsibility of IT**; rather it is **everyone's responsibility**. Employee awareness should be the first line for **defense** of an organization's digital assets.

Countering cyber threats requires a focus on **people and behaviors**, not just technology.

Key Strategies to Address the Human Factors Underlying Cyber Risk

Human Factor Strategies



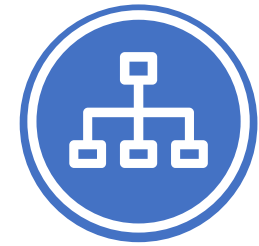
Cyber Workforce Development

Build a cyber workforce, capable of rising up to the challenge of cybersecurity through recruiting and retaining efforts.



Training & Awareness

Take a fresh look at information security training & awareness efforts; provide immersive learning opportunities to reinforce behavior change.

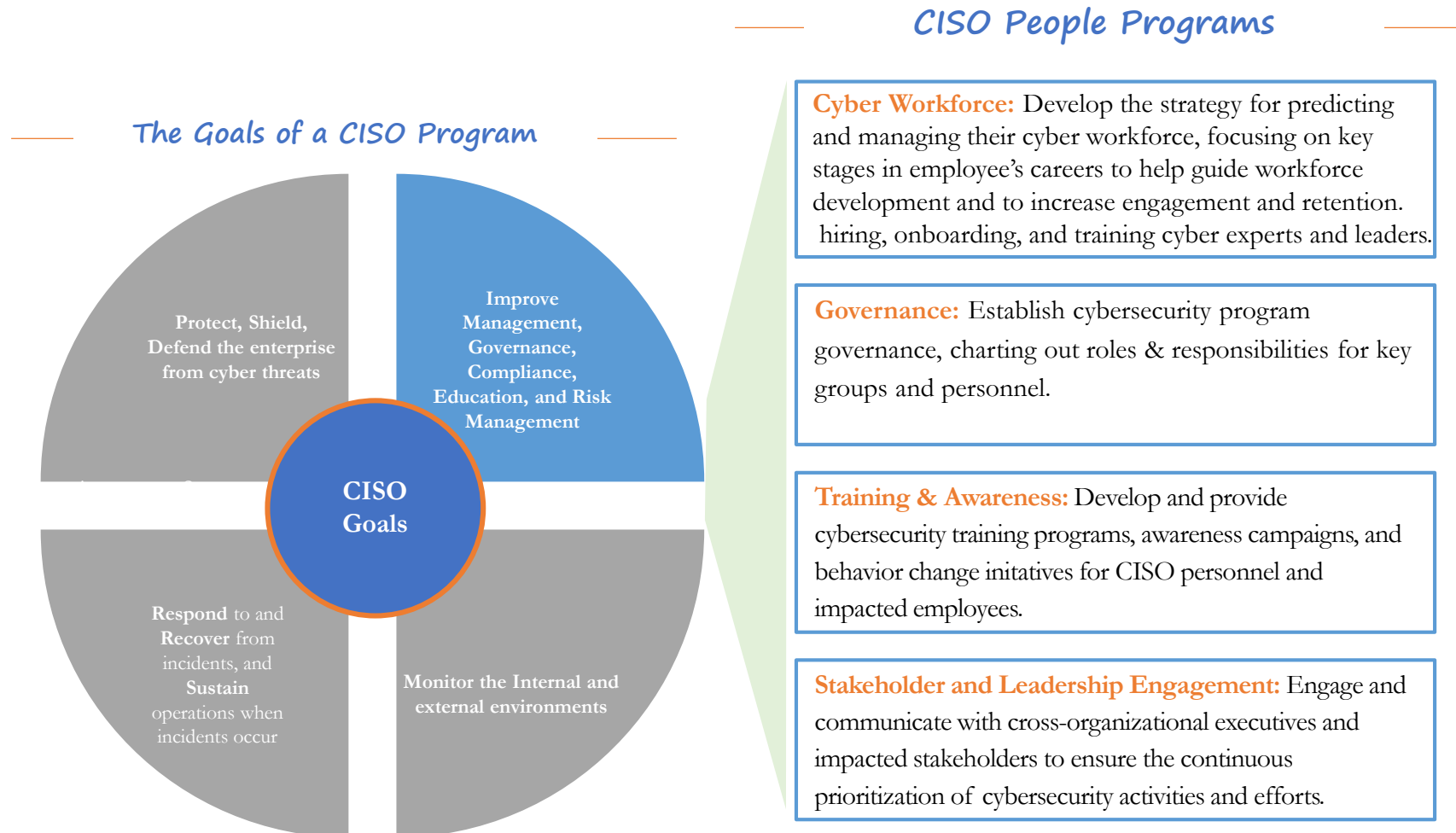


Stakeholder & Leadership Engagement

Set up partnerships with leadership across organizations and ensure that leadership engage and support cybersecurity programs.

Mitigating Cyber Risk through People Solutions

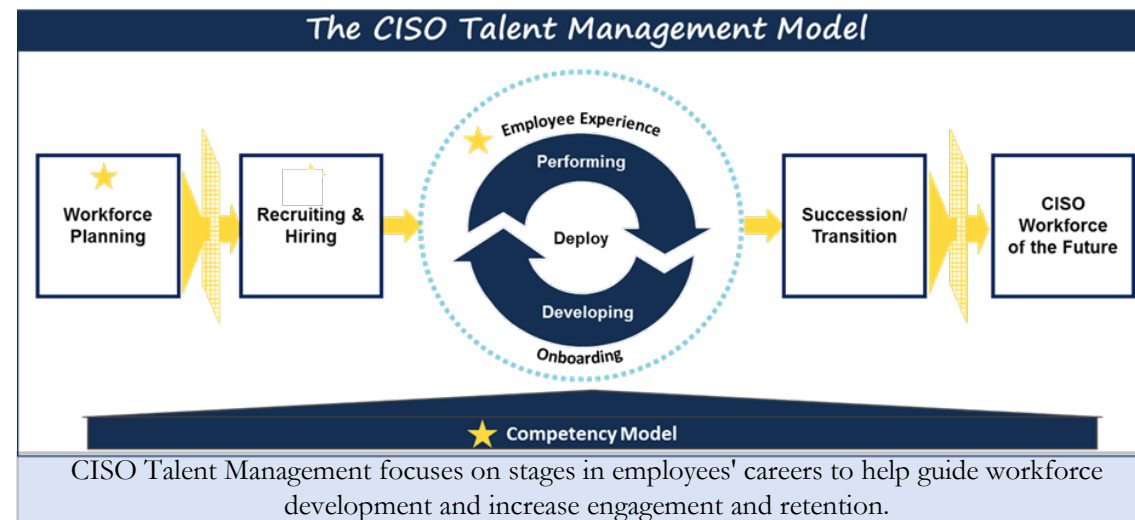
The USPS Chief Information Security Officer (CISO) organization strategically included people-focused programs into their enterprise-wide cybersecurity function.



Developing the Cyber Workforce

To address the cyber talent gap, USPS CISO created a *cyber workforce development plan* to recruit and develop strong performers both internal and external to the agency.

USPS CISO has a dedicated cyber initiative focused on CISO **workforce strategy and talent management**



Current CISO Cyber Workforce Priorities:

- 1) Development of a **Cyber Competency Model** based on the NICE framework, executive interviews, CISO Position Descriptions, HR processes, and stakeholder feedback. This serves as foundation for next steps like workforce skills assessments, performance goals, hiring strategies, and learning and development plans.
- 2) Development of a **Cyber Workforce Plan** to outline the short- and long-term talent needs to ensure the right number of people with the right skills are in the right jobs at the right time (through 2021).
- 3) Improving the **CISO employee experience** through a series of quarterly engagement sprints and beginning **Leadership Development** activities.

Training for Cyber

USPS CISO's **Training & Awareness** program provides targeted role-based education to cyber professionals and trains the entire organizations' employees, suppliers, and customers on key cybersecurity best practices.

The USPS CISO **Awareness & Training** team launched an initiative to enhance information security awareness across the organization, using industry leading practices across key areas of engagement.

Program Objectives

- Design and implement a strong cybersecurity awareness and training program to increase the organization's and the enterprise's ability to safeguard its information.
- Improve employee, supplier, and customer awareness of cyber threats and educate them on the key role they play in helping to protect against these threats.

Key Engagement Areas



Communications

- Enterprise-wide corporate communications



Online Comms.

- Intranet online presence



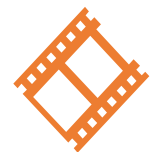
Training

- Awareness-level education
- Role-based training



Anti-Phishing

- Monthly phishing tests to two groups of 15K
- Enhanced Anti-phishing education



Creative

- Awareness videos
- Visual training aids
- Posters/Flyers/Mailers

USPS CISO provides its employees - as well as its suppliers - with comprehensive information security **awareness & training**, improving the overall **cybersecurity posture** of the enterprise.

Aligning Stakeholders and Leadership Around Cyber

Cybersecurity is everyone's responsibility. Through its stakeholder engagement efforts, USPS CISO encourages collaboration with other business units, enabling the execution of interdependent programs and activities.

Through the development of its Strategic Initiative Support team, USPS CISO has stood-up a customized engagement plan for each key stakeholder group based on its priority level and the specific feedback provided in interviews.

Stakeholder and Leadership Engagement Program:



Builds on momentum around cybersecurity by continuously engaging organization personnel to address their cybersecurity needs.



Improves communications and collaboration with stakeholders involved in cybersecurity activities, efforts, or programs.



Identifies opportunities for improving CISO's ability to collaborate effectively organizational leadership.



Executes targeted solutions to align CISO's objectives with the goals of other business units.

Effective stakeholder engagement is critical to USPS CISO's success, as its programs are. USPS CISO continually strives to execute programmatic efforts to engage personnel at the staff and executive levels.

Organizations must address the *human element* cybersecurity if they want to prepare and protect their organization from future cyber threats.

Questions?

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