

Findings from the Department for Digital, Culture, Media & Sport, 'Cyber security among charities' research, indicate some attitudes may not be in step with current threats...



Cyber security is low on the agenda...

"At the moment cyber security is not a priority, but I do see it becoming a big one in two or three years... as it gets bigger you want a lot more stuff online, like bank stuff, so it will become quite important at that stage"

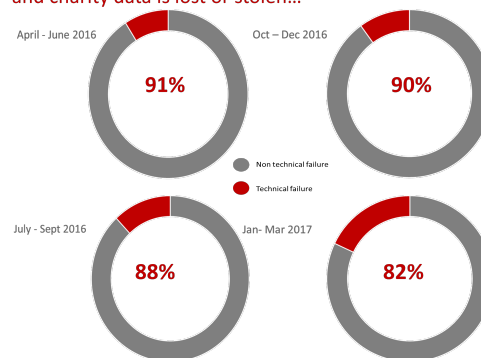
Training isn't seen as a viable answer to cyber threat nor is it a priority...

"We're just too small for (cyber security training) to be relevant really. I just don't think that there would be a case for it"

IT is still seen as the focus of security...

"To be honest, I would probably be the only person who has reasonable proficiency in IT, so it falls to me to oversee it"

Yet security failures still keep happening and charity data is lost or stolen...



...and the majority of failings come from non-technical behaviours

When we say non-technical, we really mean it!

- Data left in insecure locations
- Data posted/faxed to the incorrect recipient
- Data sent by email to the incorrect recipient
- Failure to redact data
- Failure to use bcc when sending emails
- Insecure disposal of paperwork
- Loss/theft of the only copy of encrypted data
- Loss/theft of paperwork
- Loss/theft of an unencrypted device
- Other failures, such as inappropriate staff access to data or lack of robust policy and training, for example
- Verbal disclosure of sensitive/personal data

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If we told you that you could solve up to 91% of your major cyber security issues with low cost solutions, would you be interested?



Questions

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