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CSIRT – LEA cooperation

Remarks for the Launch event of CyberEAST Hein Dries





A happy marriage?

Why is this a topic?

Different roles and responsibilities!

CSIRT: LEA:

Incidents
Preventative
Damage control

Crimes Reactive Attribution

Both provide Security







Deconflicting tasks

Not every security incident has a criminal component

Not every incident is a crime

Not every threat comes with an adversary with bad intentions







Why bother?

Many incidents involve criminality

Many crimes lead to security incidents (and vv)

Many threats are posed by an adversary with bad intentions





- Enforce cybercrime legislation/Public order
- Digital evidence/Attribution
- Tightly regulated exchange of information (need to know)

CSIRTs

- Coordinating task
- Often informational/awareness oriented
- Critical Infrastructure: increased mandate to set standards
- Often focussed on sharing information as much as possible (TLP)

EU: NIS directive

- NIS authority
- National CERT
- Goal: Critical infrastructure protection
- Attacks on Information systems (separate directive: requires monitoring and information exchange)

ALL: Data protection



Areas of cooperation?

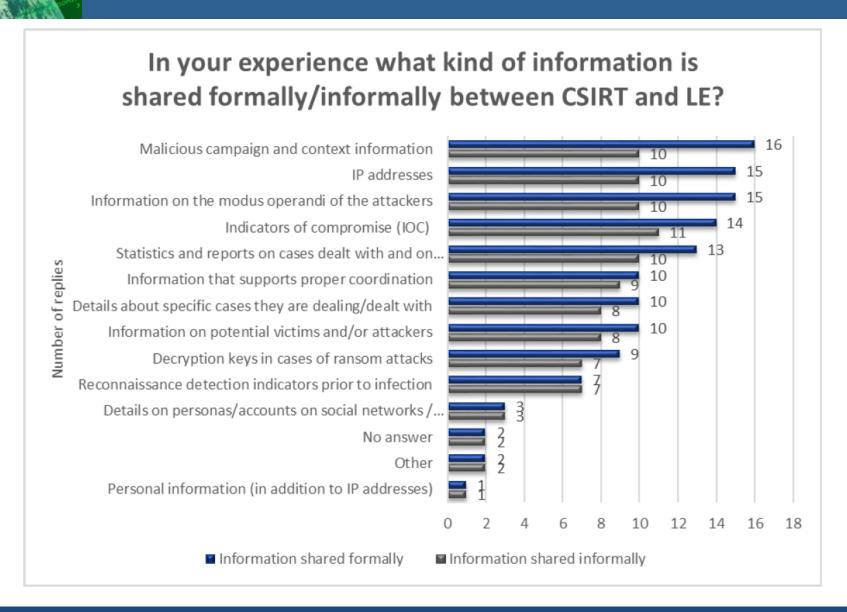
- Critical Infrastructure
- Data breaches
- Large scale incidents involving attacks on information systems

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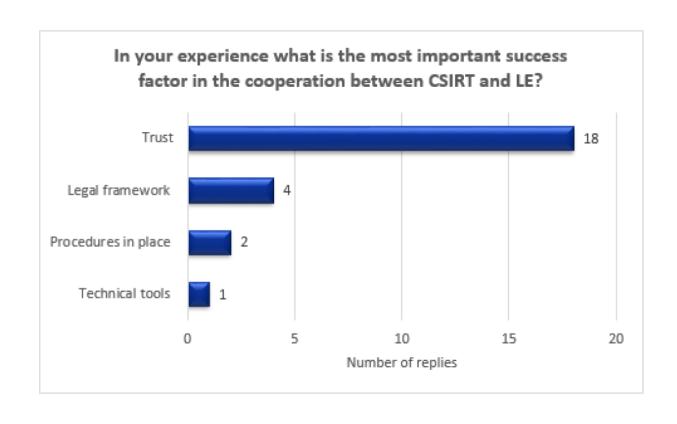
CERTS: Sectoral approach (constituencies) Law Enforcement: Topical Approach (areas of expertise)

ENISA: study on cooperation

ENISA: LEA-CSIRT Cooperation Survey

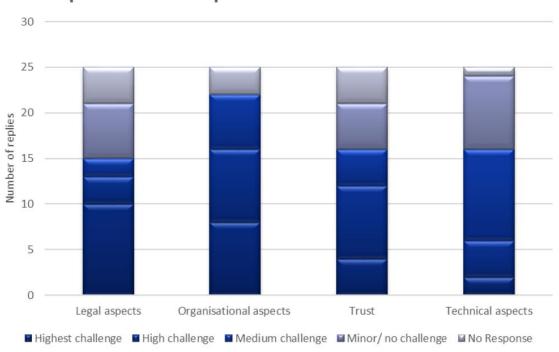


ENISA: LEA-CSIRT Cooperation Survey



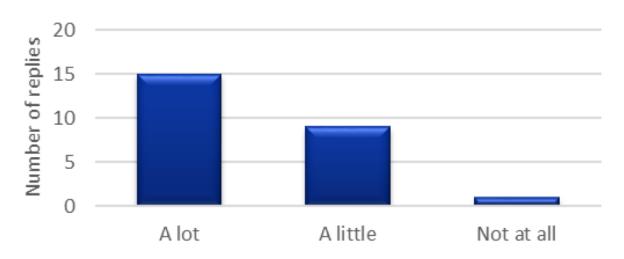


What do you believe to be the most challenging aspects of the cooperation between CSIRT and LE?





How much the automation of information sharing improve the cooperation between CSIRT and law enforcement?







- Data retention
- Secrecy of criminal investigations and the 'need to know'
- Sharing of personal data, including IP addresses
- Fundamental rights
- Chain of custody and evidence admissibility
- Diversity of legal frameworks between Member States and the timing of the investigative Cooperation between Member States



Challenges (technical, organisational)

ENISA (technical):

- Validation of the digital forensic tools
- Different technical maturity levels across different communities
- Lack of common tools, tools for automated or semiautomated transfer of the data, and coordination tools
- Taxonomy-related challenges

ENISA (oraganisational):

- Need for reciprocal understanding of the structures, roles and strengths
- Digital forensics expertise and the digital forensics training





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Questions?













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Thank you for your attention





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