



PROTECTING PAYMENTS.

New Challenges to Treasury



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WHAT.

A review of the processes and controls to protect payment processes.



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TOPICS OF DISCUSSION.

KEY AREAS OF FOCUS &
ANALYSIS.



FRAUD IN CONTEXT

Recent statistics on treasury fraud.



PROACTIVE

Preparing for payment and fraud attacks
before they strike.



EFFECTIVE TRAINING

Training and cross-training your team at
all levels domestically & globally.



PROTECTION

Activities receiving focus during COVID-
19 crisis.



UPDATE

Review security policies and procedures.



LOOKING AHEAD

Best practices, training, and plans.



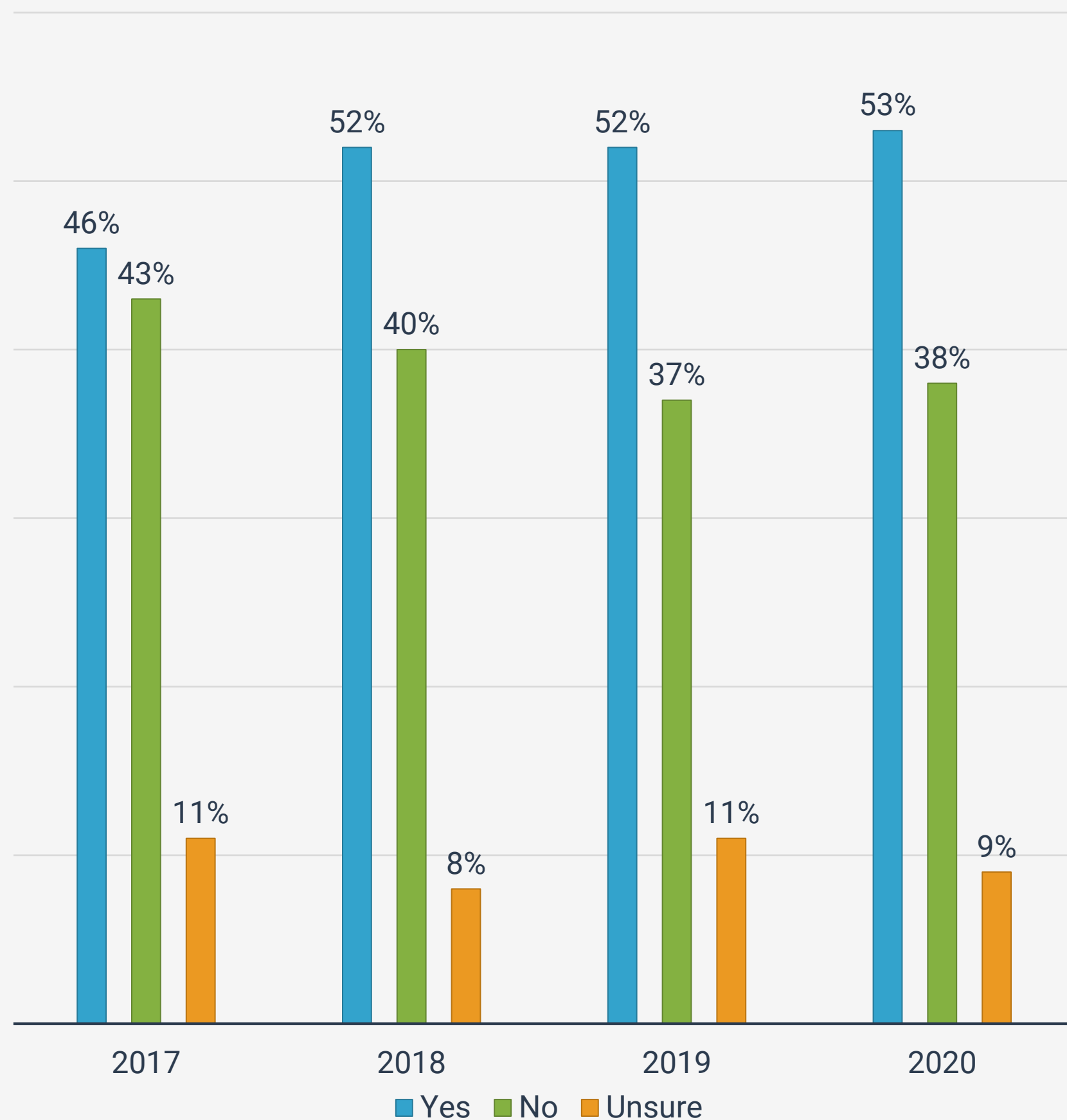
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FRAUD IN CONTEXT

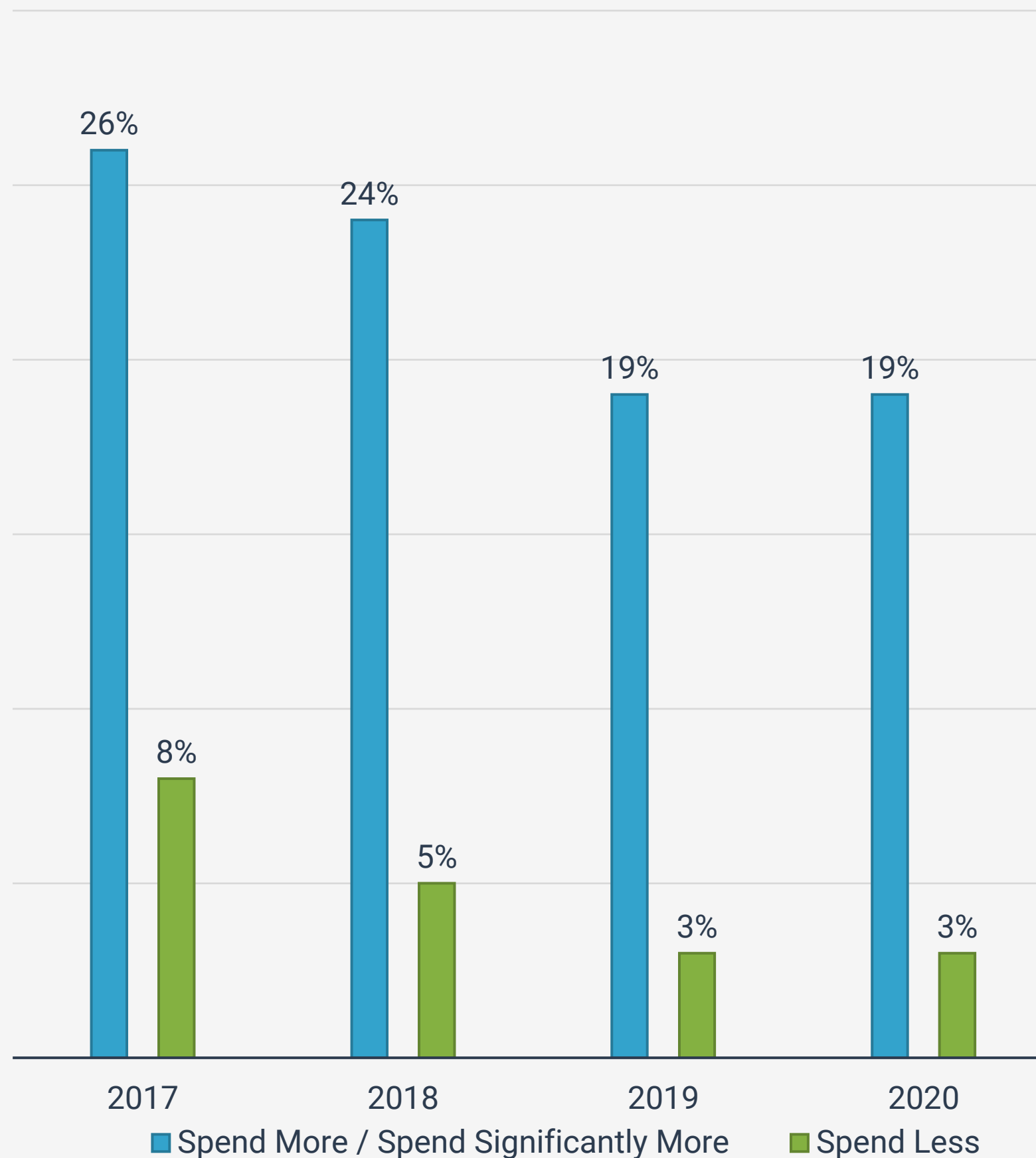
BEING PROACTIVE IS NECESSARY.

Criminals Are Not Giving Up!

» Have you experienced fraud in the last 12 months?



» What are your spending plans for treasury fraud prevention, detection, and controls?

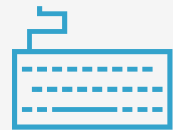


CRIME PAYS.

Leaders in Success.

Automation has helped the criminals scale their attempts and is clearly outpacing high-touch and high-exposure attack methods. The larger payoffs are attracting more sophisticated criminals who want to ensure that crime keeps paying.

Fraud Type	Success Rate
BEC	18%
Ransomware	19%
System-Level Fraud (System Takeover)	20.5%
Wire Fraud	23.5%
Check	25%



Leverage Automation



Target Weak Areas



Secure Medium to Large Payoffs

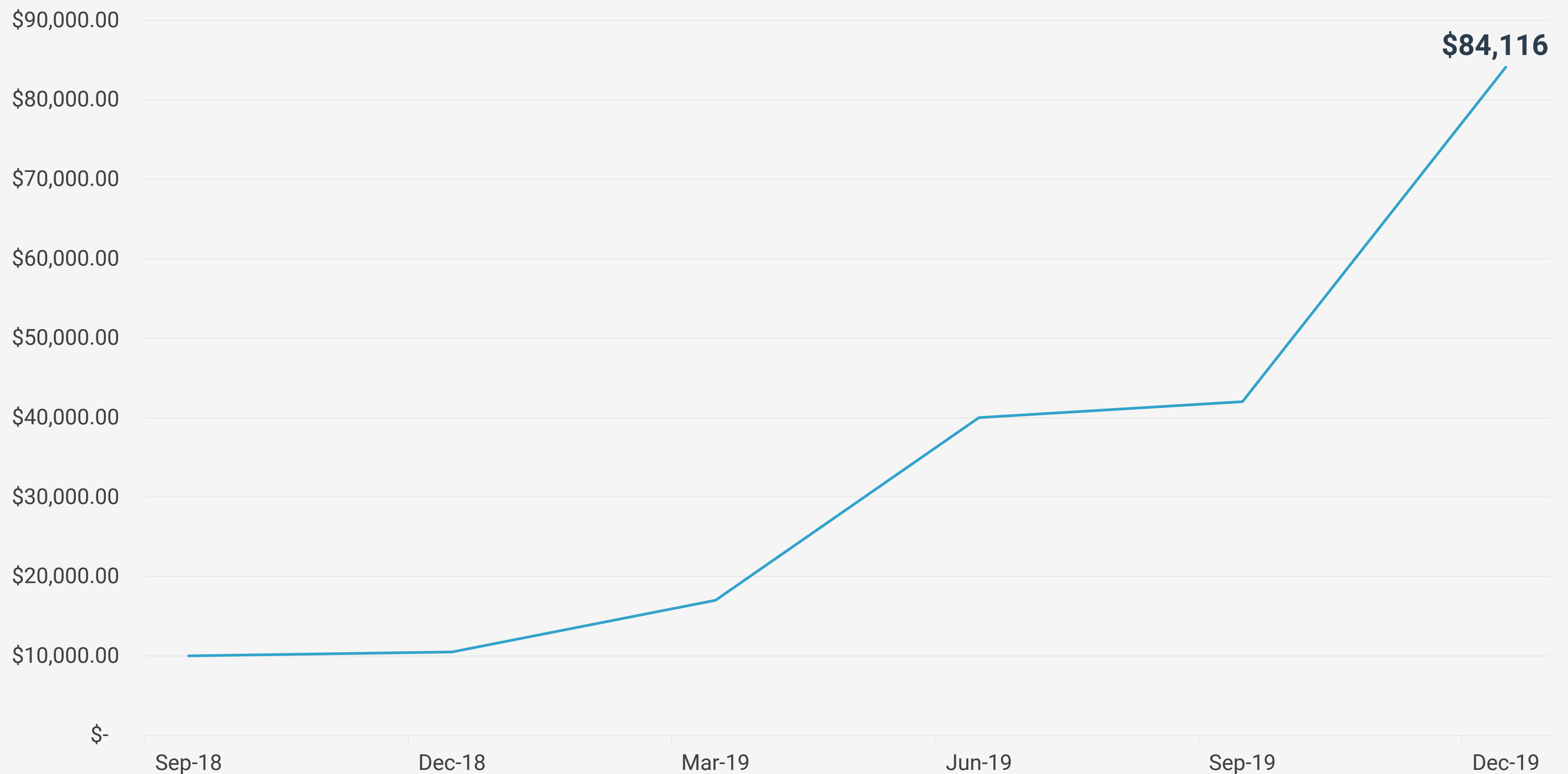


Go Where the Money Is

STRATEGIC BLACKMAIL.

Payment to Release Files Spikes.

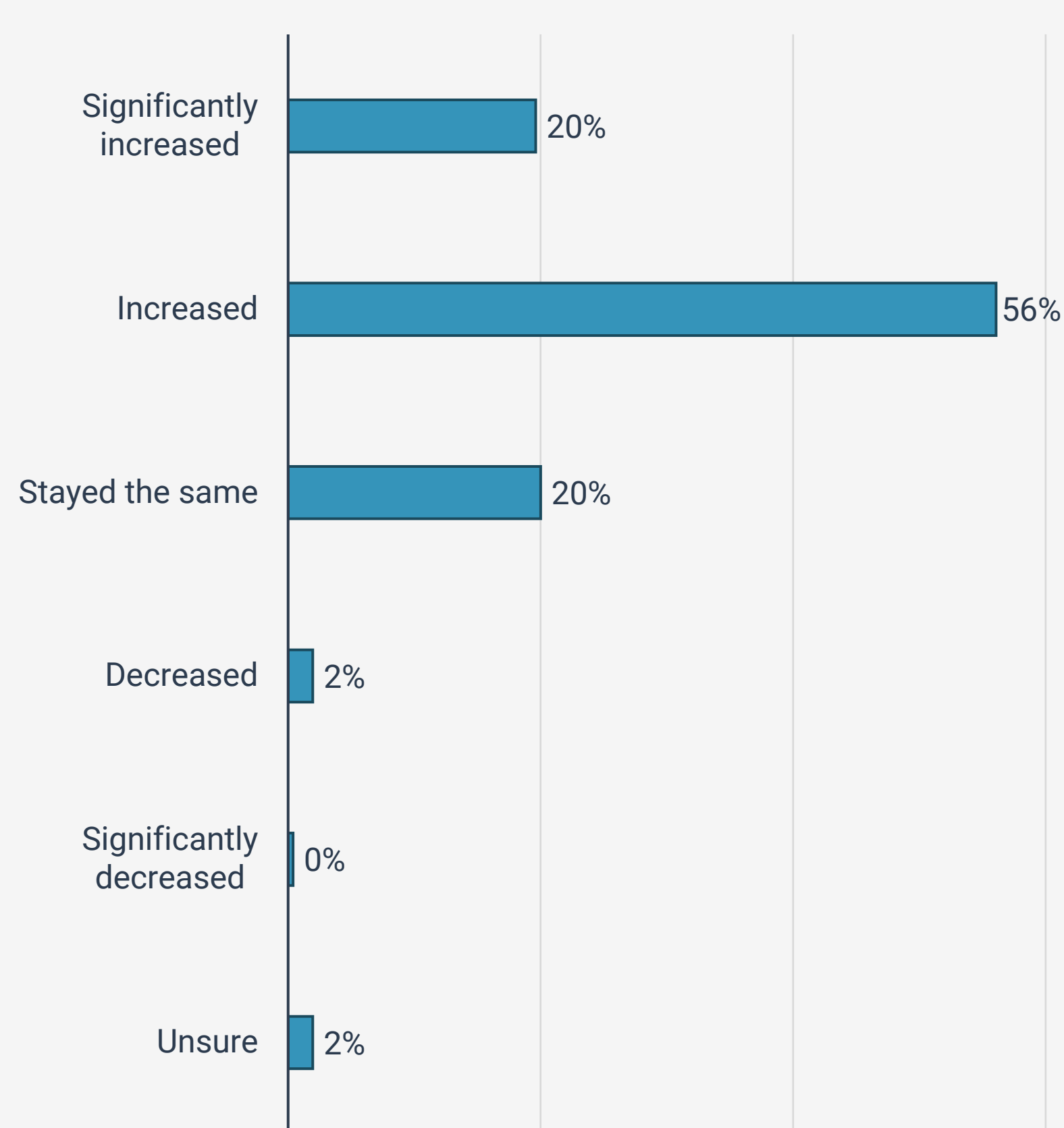
Average Payment Made by Ransomware Victims



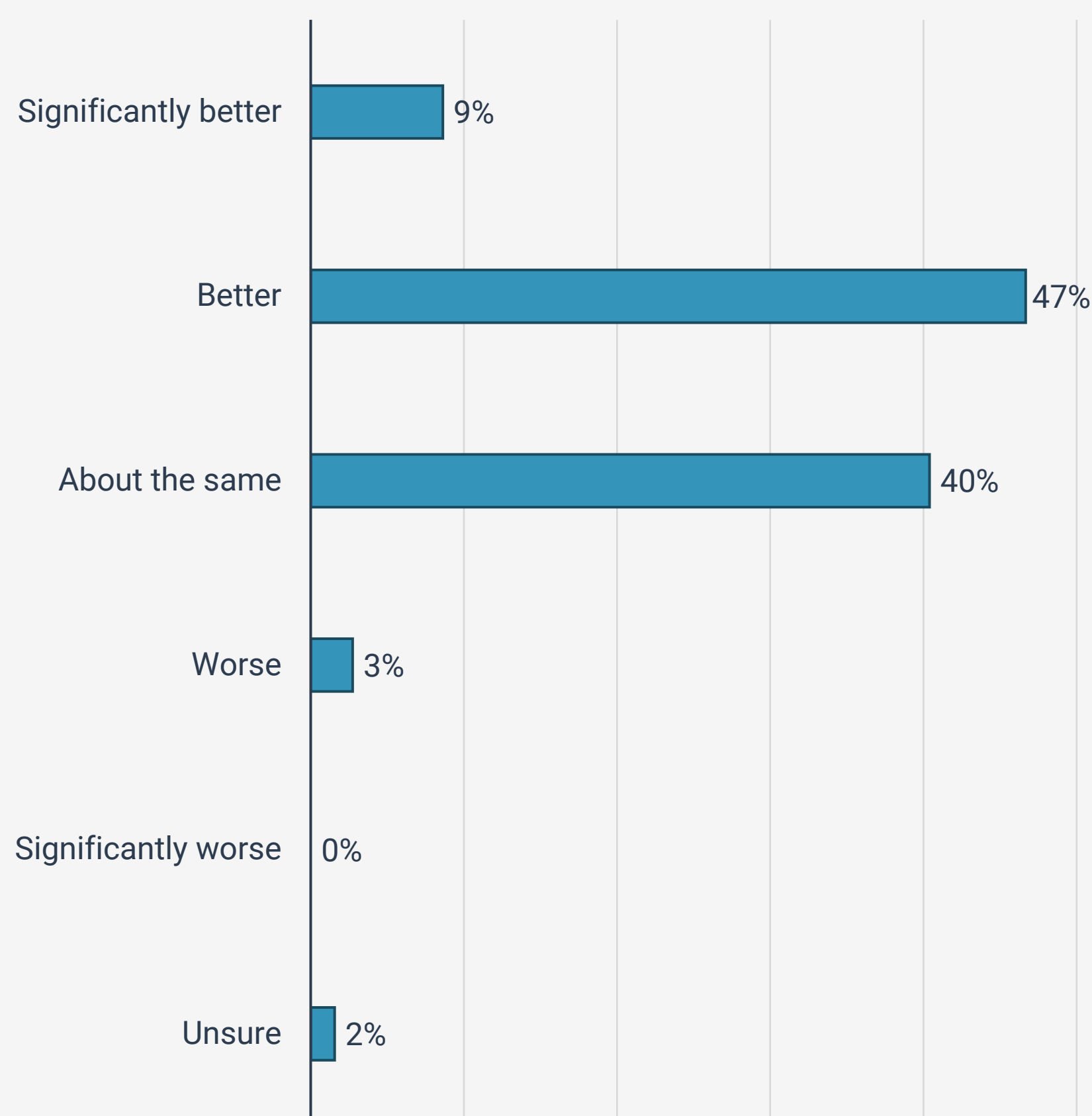
AWARE & PREPARED.

Threat Level vs. Confidence.

» In the past year, I think that the threat level of fraud has:



» With regard to the threat level associated with fraud and considering our current security posture, we are in a(n) _____ position as compared to last year.

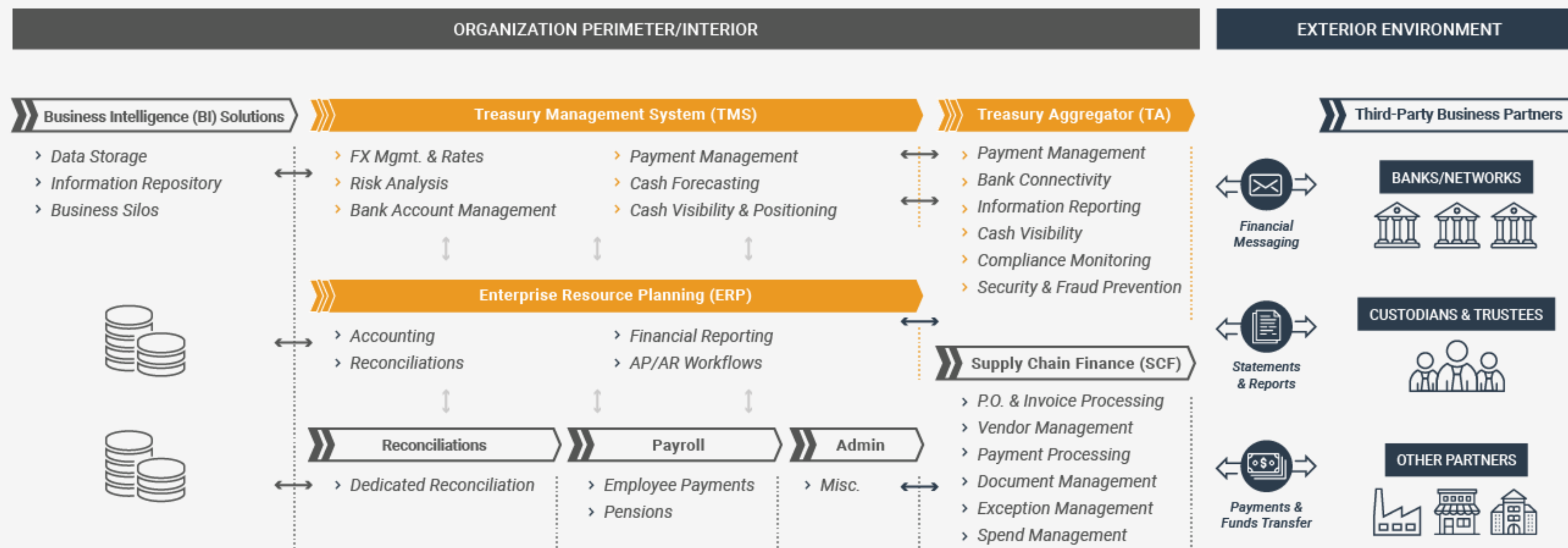




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THE FRAUD BATTLEFIELD.

Are You Prepared?

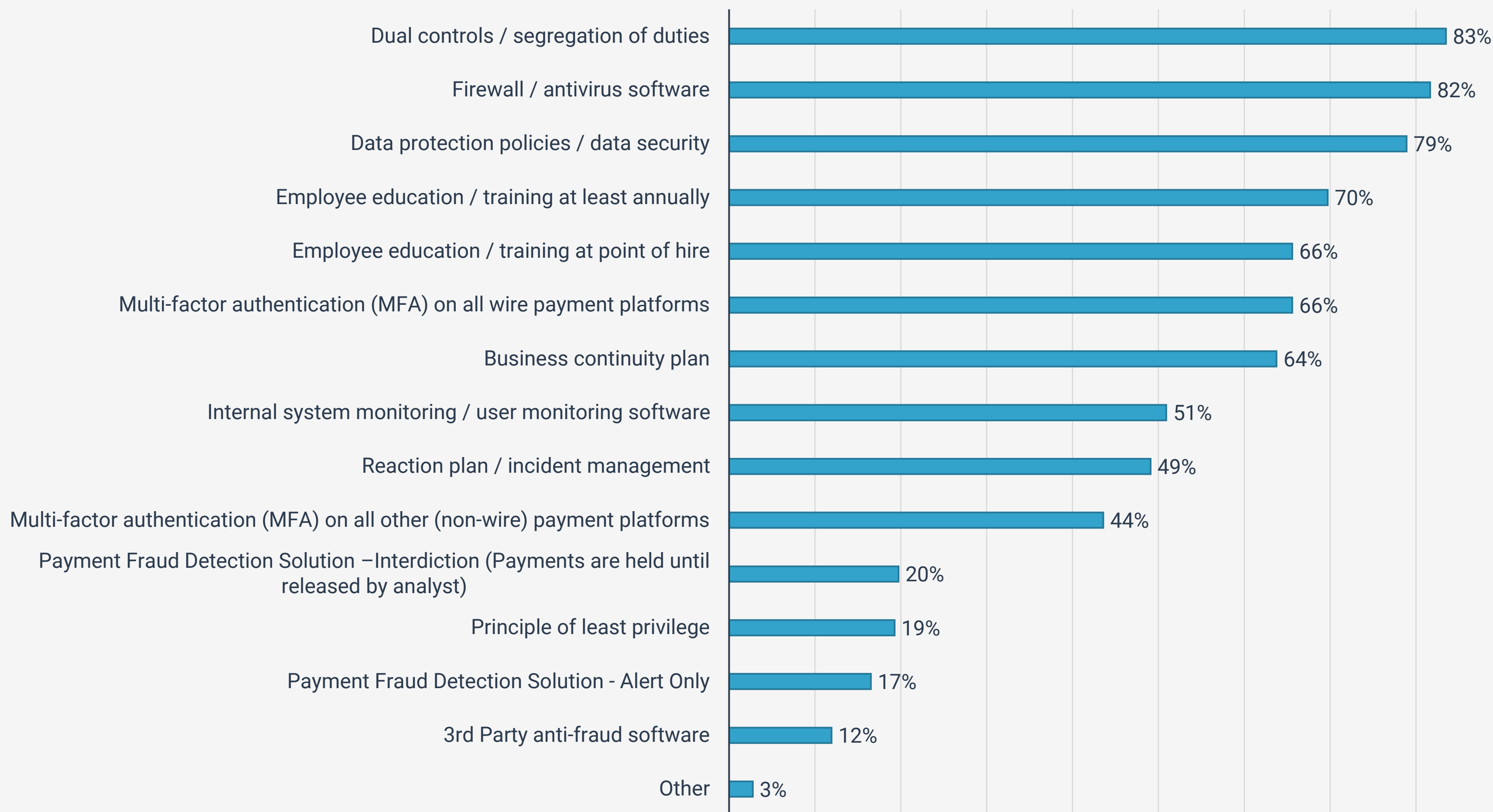


Managing the Full Scope of Exposures. Considering the entire scope of back-office solutions, workflows, and processes that comprise any organization's internal architecture, it is understandable that complications regarding the development of a comprehensive security framework would arise. Each system represents a potential exposure point, and personnel (both IT and individual users, including treasury) must ensure that access to the system is restricted and that workflows are designated in such a manner that a single employee or actor cannot override the controls. Additionally, there are elements of the exterior environment (business partners, information in transit, etc.) where exposures arise and fraud can occur; these areas must be evaluated as well if a comprehensive controls framework is to be developed.

LOOKING AT PREVENTION.

Room for Improvement.

» What controls do you have in place to prevent fraud? (Select all that apply)



POLL QUESTION.

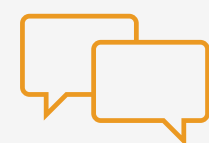
WFH FRAUD INCREASE

ARE FRAUD ATTEMPTS REALLY INCREASING?

Five out of nine companies increased their communication about fraud/attempted fraud since moving to the Work from Home (WFH) posture.

Was this an overreaction? When we look at the fraud issues, the concern seems to have been well-founded. Of those who knew, more than one-third of respondents indicated that there had been an increase.

Additional communication, compensating controls and enhanced training seem to be in order in the new environment.



Fraud Communications

Has your team's communication about fraud / attempted fraud changed in the WFH environment?

Yes.

The communication level has increased **55.7%**



Fraud Attempts

Has your organization seen a change in attempts of fraud or cyber-fraud? (Other than unsure)

Yes.

An Increase of **36%**

No.

About the same **64%**



SECTION 4

EFFECTIVE TRAINING

TRAINING PAYOFF.

Investing in the Human Element.



The Payoff








There are several strong correlations between lower losses and organizations who train their employees on payment fraud, controls and cyberfraud. These firms have a dramatically lower frequency of reported losses than their non-trained peers. For those that DON'T train their employees, here is the factor for losses:

- ✓ **1.5x** Payment Diversion Fraud
- ✓ **2x** ACH fraud
- ✓ **2.5x** System Level Fraud (system takeover)
- ✓ **4x** Business Email Compromise
- ✓ **4x** Bank Mandate Fraud
- ✓ **5x** Cyberfraud/Malware
- ✓ **5x** Ransomware








EVALUATING CURRENT INDUSTRY SECURITY PRACTICES.

Technology vs. Human Security Coverage. While many organizations have begun placing a closer emphasis on their technology security components, there has been less headway made in the area of human (staff/personnel) security training and awareness. Given the prevalence of BEC schemes and other criminal tactics that count on human error and confusion to provide payouts, the human element of security must be given further attention, particularly within the corporate realm.

Technology Security Components

-  **Firewall & Antivirus**
-  **Multifactor Authentication**
-  **User Monitoring Tools**
-  **Biometrics**
-  **Encryption**
-  **Tokenization**
-  **SAML 2.0**

Human Security Components

-  **Security Training**
-  **Employee Testing**
-  **Whistleblower Policy**
-  **Clean Desk Policy**
-  **Dual Controls**
-  **Segregation of Duties**
-  **Principle of Least Privilege**

POLL QUESTION



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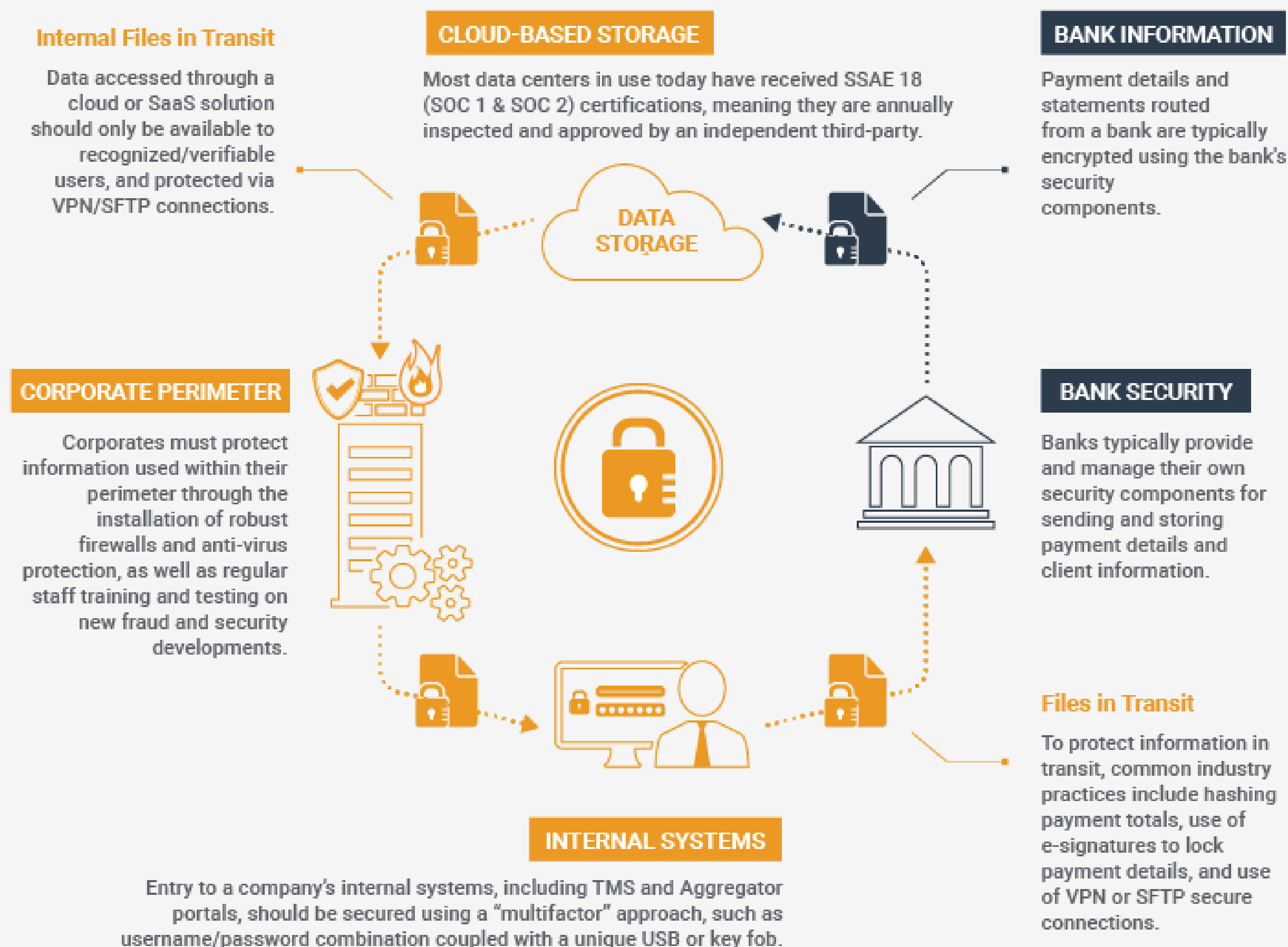
WHAT SHOULD TREASURY LOOK LIKE?

THE SCOPE OF PAYMENT SECURITY.

What Should Treasury Security Look Like?

- An efficient and effective treasury security framework provides coverage at every juncture throughout treasury's day-to-day workflows and operations.
- This includes a robust "perimeter," as well as encryption of data when it is in transit and ensuring that vendors and business partners are adhering to stringent security procedures as well.
- Both human and technology components should be evaluated so that systems are kept secure and staff know how to identify fraud and what to do in the event of a breach.

Developing a Comprehensive Security Framework

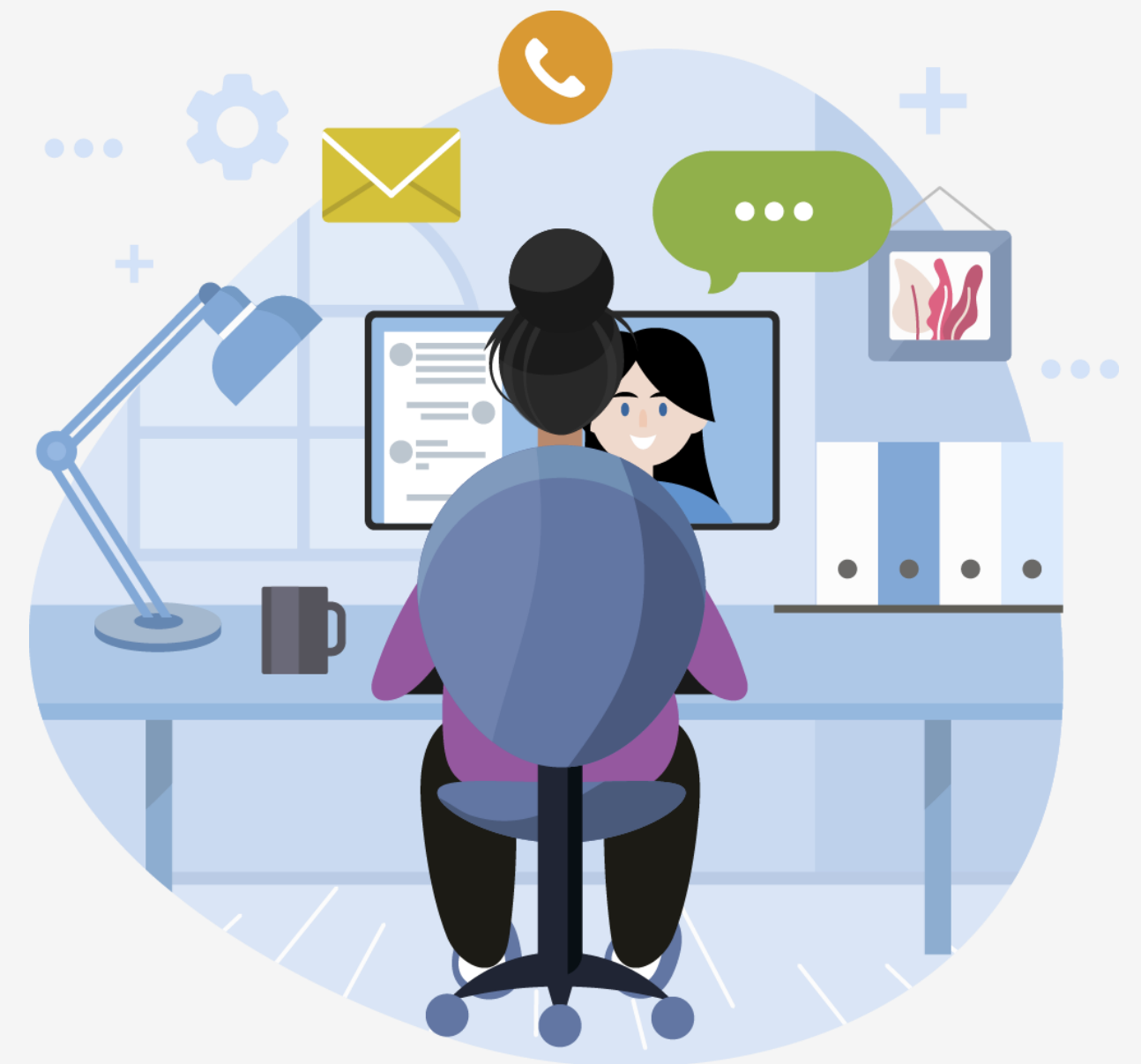


PROTECTION IN A WFH ENVIRONMENT.

A Change Some Were Not Fully Prepared For.

Activities Receiving Focus During COVID-19

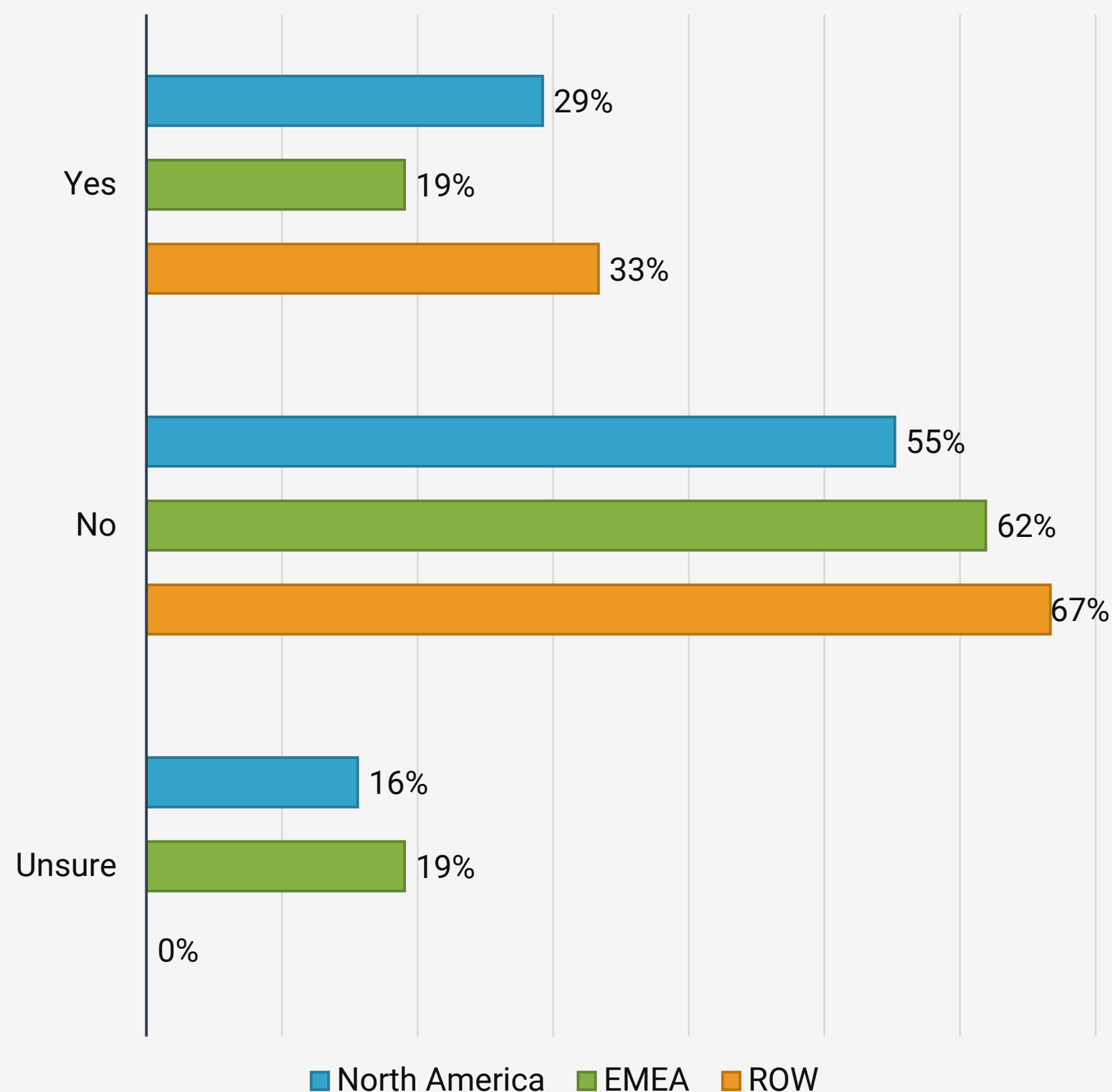
- The completeness of Business Continuity Plans and security framework were immediate concerns in the mass transition to WFH.
- 81% of respondents indicated that projects HAVE been reconsidered due to the current crisis. Of those with reconsidered projects, 40% were increasing their attention to Payment Process / System Security. Another 28% were increasing their Payment Security Training.
- The importance of cross-training became very evident with concerns of multiple team members becoming sick or being out caring for ill family members. Deepening the bench strength is needed in many organizations.
- Managing staff responsibility in a WFH environment and accessing all necessary IT applications from home were two challenges identified by about half of respondents.



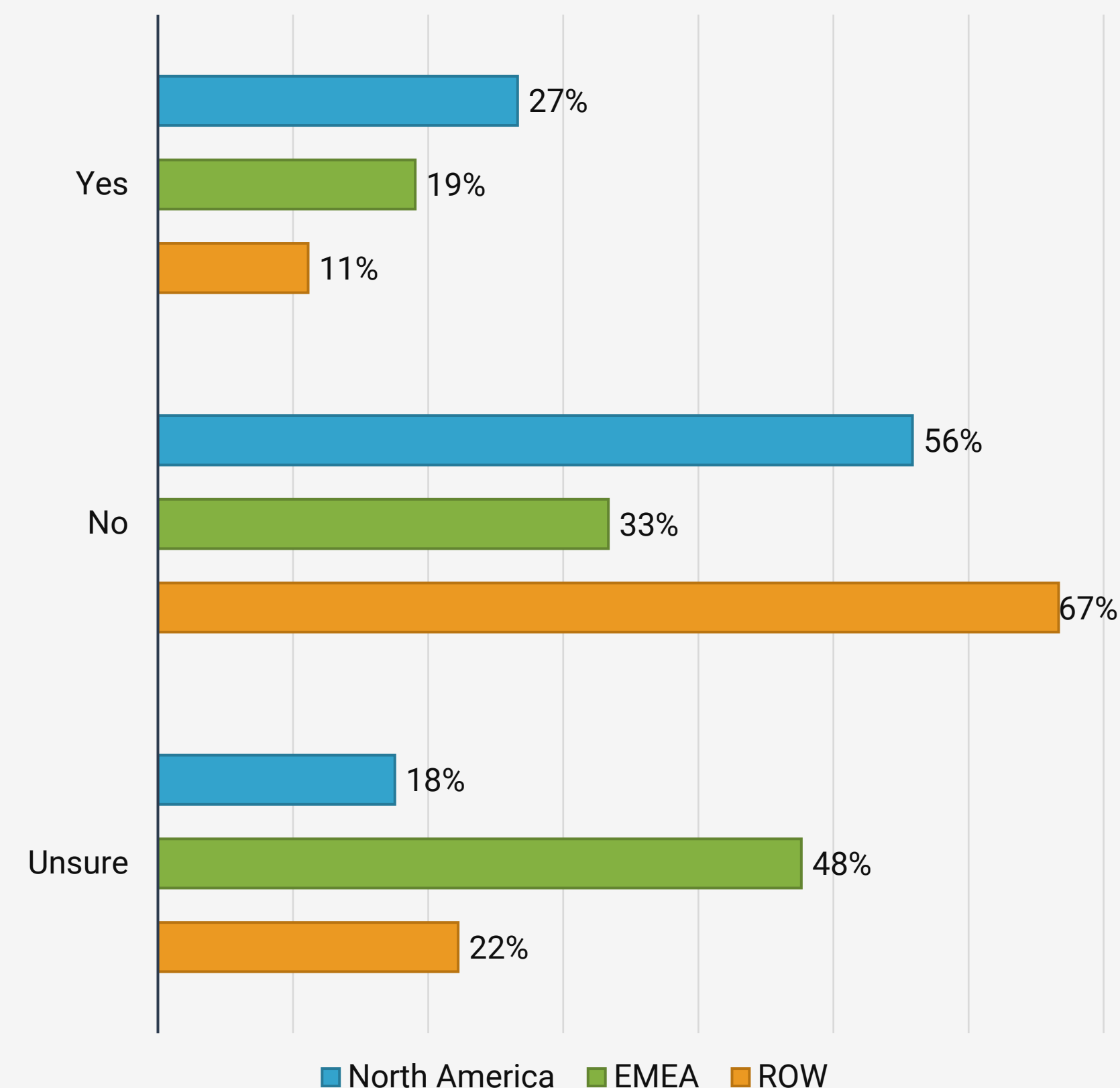
THE PAYMENT HAS LEFT THE BUILDING.

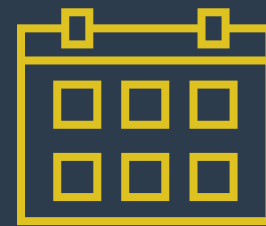
Some Get Lucky.

» Do you utilize a payment monitoring solution that will detect potentially fraudulent payments BEFORE they leave the building?



» Have you had a prior ACH or Wire Fraud that left the building?





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REVIEW & UPDATE.

Evaluate Security Policies and Procedures From Top to Bottom.

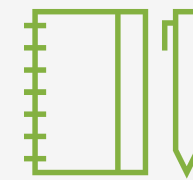
Why have a policy? A simple, focused and easily understood policy is an effective way to illustrate your organization's commitment to combat fraud.

Communicate plan to all staff (FT & PT), contractors and suppliers.



IDENTIFY AREAS OF EXPOSURE

- Perimeter – e.g., firewall, Wi-Fi, antivirus (all devices), BYOD
- Interior – e.g., all desktops (including payment-only computers for some companies), passwords, confirmations, etc.
- Network – e.g., secure areas (access reports), security settings (antivirus, data backup), user access, etc.
- Transport: Transporting files – e.g., payment files, critical files, etc.
- Third-Party Systems – e.g., TMS, trading platforms & banking systems



DEFINE & DOCUMENT

- Actions that are deemed to be fraudulent
- Formal procedures for employees to follow if fraud is suspected
- Who is responsible for taking action and what steps to follow
- Staff procedures
- Reporting to bank
- Reporting to policy
- Frequency of ongoing training and who is to be trained
- Respond and Recover procedures



Don't Forget:

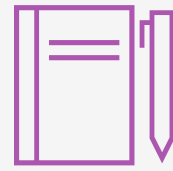
- Background check employees and contractors
- Perform ongoing training with testing



SECTION 6
LOOKING AHEAD

NEXT STEPS.

What Can Treasury Do to
Protect Themselves?



EDUCATE

yourself about the methods and
techniques used by criminals to initiate
fraud.



IDENTIFY

all the access points and areas of
exposure within your organization.



DETECT

additional points of exposure externally
(partners, 3rd party, etc.).



CREATE

A layered approach works best, so that
multiple blocks are set up to prevent any
fraud attempt.



TEST & EVALUATE

your security regularly to ensure it is up
to date and running smoothly.



IMPLEMENT

If not already done, implement treasury
security & fraud best practices, training,
and plans.

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