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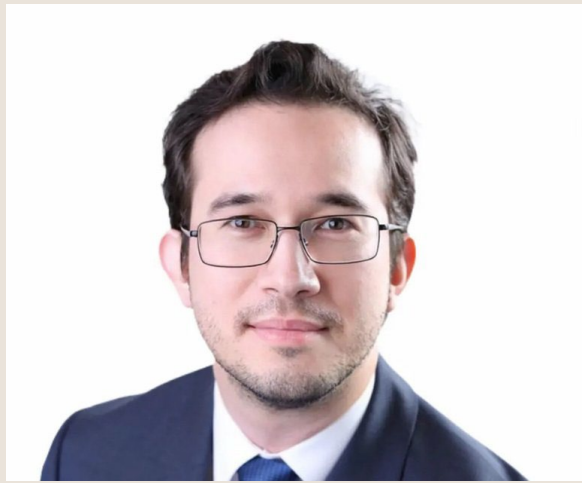
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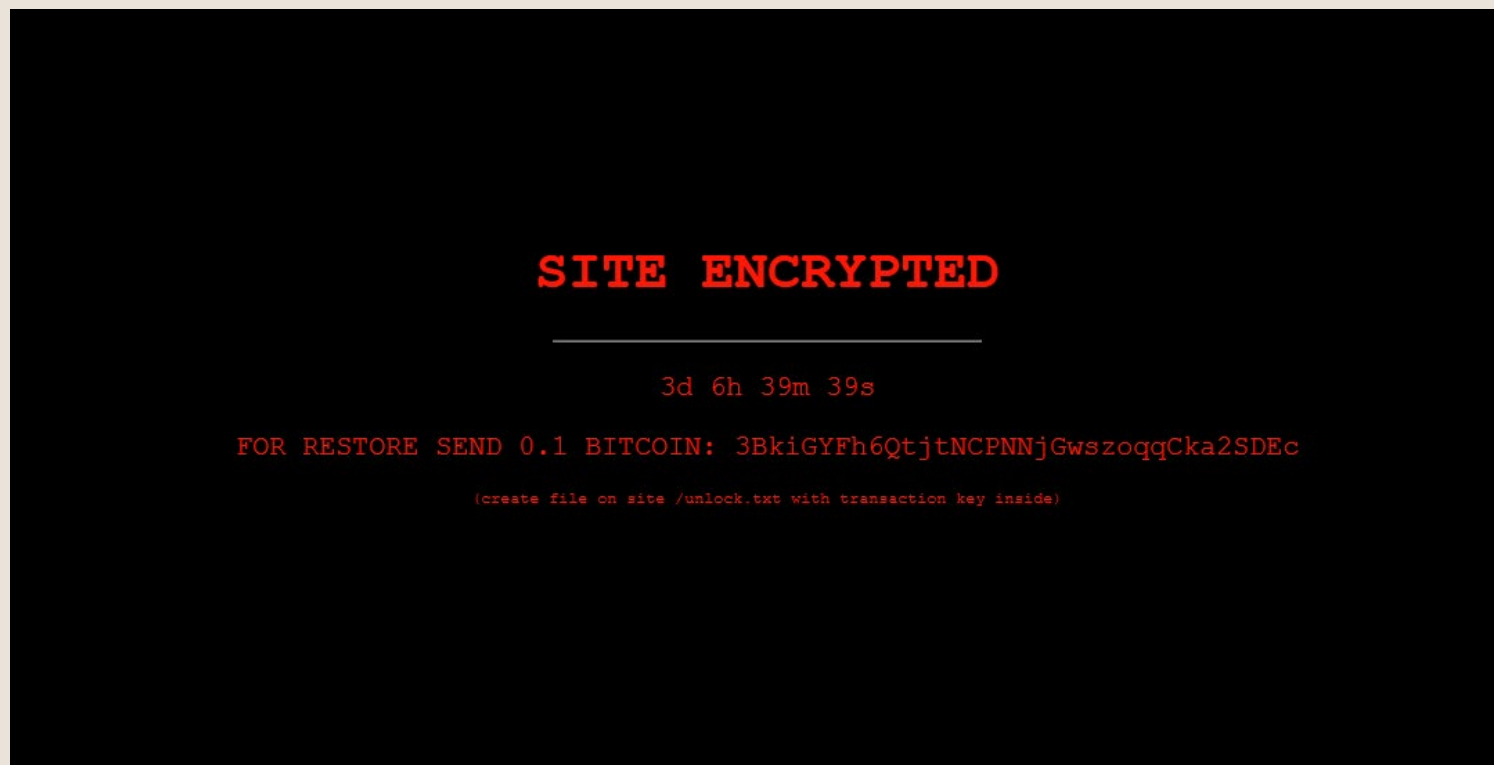
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“Ransomware is attractive to attackers because it does not have to be hidden like other malware varieties. Malware is often designed to evade detection, but ransomware is designed to be detected.”

**Abhijit Mohanta – Security Researcher
at Uptycs**

Oh no! We've been hit!



Current threat landscape



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CYBERCRIME

Ransomware Hit 200 US Gov, Education and Healthcare Organizations in 2022

More than 200 government, education, and healthcare organizations in the United States fell victim to ransomware in 2022, data gathered by cybersecurity firm Emsisoft shows.

 By Ionut Arghire
January 6, 2023



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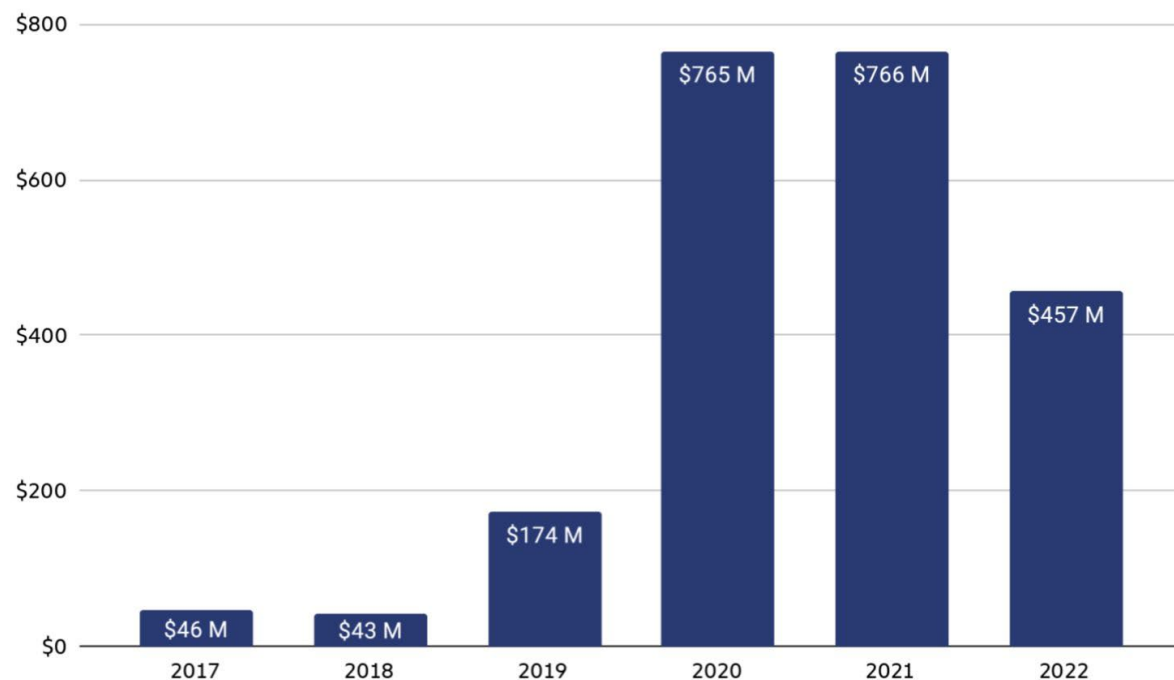
The ransomware problem isn't going away, and these grim figures prove it

There's still huge disruption from ransomware attacks - and there's no sign that criminals intend to give up.

 Written by Danny Palmer, Senior Writer on Jan. 6, 2023

Current threat landscape (cont.)

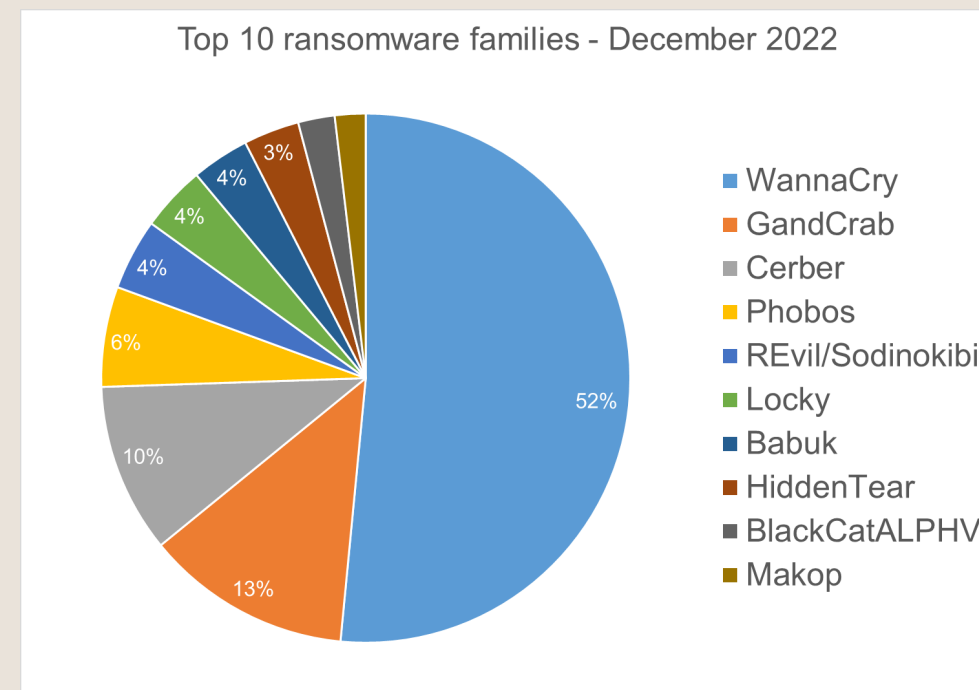
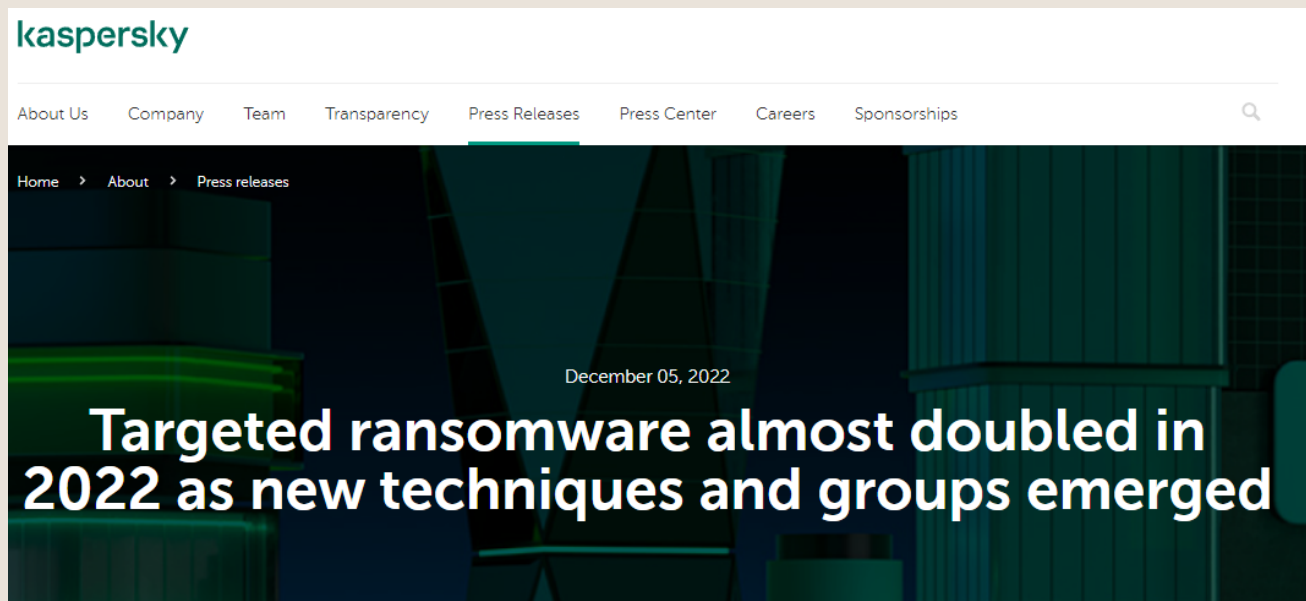
Total value received by ransomware attackers, 2017 - 2022



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	2019	2020	2021	2022
Paid	76%	70%	50%	41%
Did Not Pay	24%	30%	50%	59%

Ransomware is a multi-billion dollar global criminal industry



Source: Bitdefender

<https://businessinsights.bitdefender.com/bitdefender-threat-debrief-december-2022>

DOJ takes down Hive (26 January 2023)



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Thursday, January 26, 2023

U.S. Department of Justice Disrupts Hive Ransomware Variant

FBI Covertly Infiltrated Hive Network, Thwarting Over \$130 Million in Ransom Demands

Common threat vectors

- Emails with malicious links and attachments
- Phishing
- Remote desktop protocol (RDP) brute forcing
- Malicious websites and drive-by downloads
- System and software vulnerabilities

Common threat actors

- Scammers
- Thrill seekers
- Script kiddies
- Ideologues
- Insiders
- Nation-state threat actors

To pay or not to pay - ransomware payments issues



To pay or not to pay - ransomware payments issues (cont.)

- **General Rule:** The Treasury Department prohibits ransom payments to individuals / entities on the SDN list
- Civil penalties + criminal penalties if payor is aware that recipient is on the SDN list
- Treasury Department Office of Foreign Asset Control (OFAC) mandates filing a Suspicious Activity Report (SAR) in certain situations:
 - Ransomed financial institution Payor to file a SAR if it knows, suspects, or has reason to suspect a transaction conducted or attempted by, at, or through the financial institution involves or aggregates \$5,000 and
 - (1) involves funds derived from illegal activity, or attempts to disguise funds derived from illegal activity; OR
 - (2) is designed to evade regulations under the BSA; OR
 - (3) lacks a business or apparent lawful purpose; OR
 - (4) involves the use of financial institution to facilitate criminal activity



“Ransomware is unique among cybercrime because in order for the attack to be successful, it requires the victim to become a willing accomplice after the fact”

James Scott, Sr. Fellow, Institute for Critical Infrastructure Technology

Cyber-insurance: the perfect solution?

Mondelēz settlement in NotPetya case renews concerns about cyber insurance coverage

The legal dispute between the snack giant and insurer Zurich American, which lasted four years, raises further questions about how insurers cover acts of cyber war.

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Practical considerations

National Cybersecurity Strategy: The New Biden Administration's Aggressive Cyber Policy

- The imposition of mandatory regulations on multitude of American Industries
- U.S. defense and intelligence agencies to go on the offense
- Strategy to “disrupt and dismantle” hostile networks
- FBI's National Cyber Investigative Joint Task Force and Private Companies To Join Force
- A “hunt forward” and “persistent engagement” strategy

Thank you!



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