5 Key Findings

How does your organization stack up?

Beware of the danger of not encrypting network data in motion

What's notable:

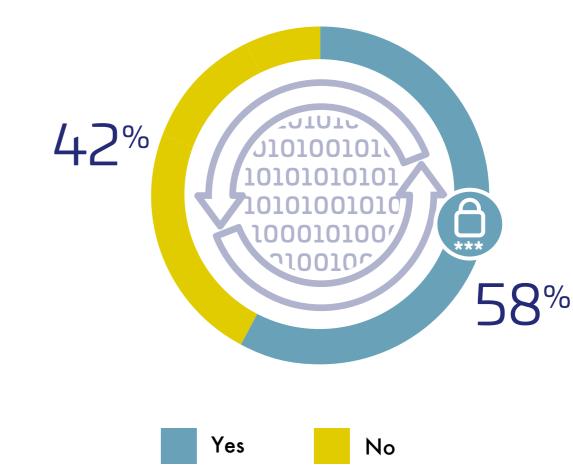
- 42% of respondents either don't encrypt their data in motion or don't know if they do
- Of those, 32% say they are using closed or private networks and 29% cite encryption is not required

What it means:

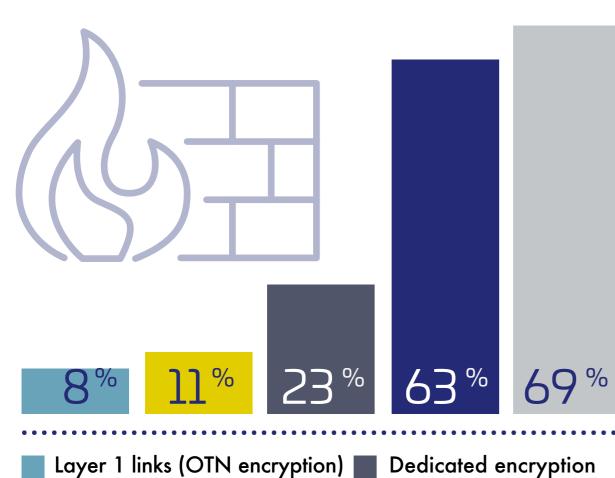
- Organizations may not fully understand the extent of cybersecurity threats to data in motion
- Solutions provider organizations are more aware of clients' risks than client-93% of service providers believe network data should be encrypted as opposed to 29% of their customers

your organization's data networks?

Do you encrypt data in motion over



Inadequate solutions are heavily used for protecting network data in motion



- hardware appliance Ethernet (Layer 2) Firewalls Internet (IP Layer 3) IPsec

Avoid frequent patching and

Inadequate solutions are What's notable:

heavily used for protecting network data in motion

• Only 23% of enterprises use dedicated hardware encryption appliances to protect network data in motion

firewalls for encrypting data in motion

• 69% of enterprise respondents say their organizations use

What it means: Lack of awareness of performance and security benefits of

dedicated encryption appliances (vs. penalties for dual purpose devices) • Many use IPSec, which is an outdated protocol, not designed

for high bandwidth networks that require low overhead and low latency

device swaps; dedicated encryption solutions are a better option What's notable: • 70% of organization respondents still use frequent software

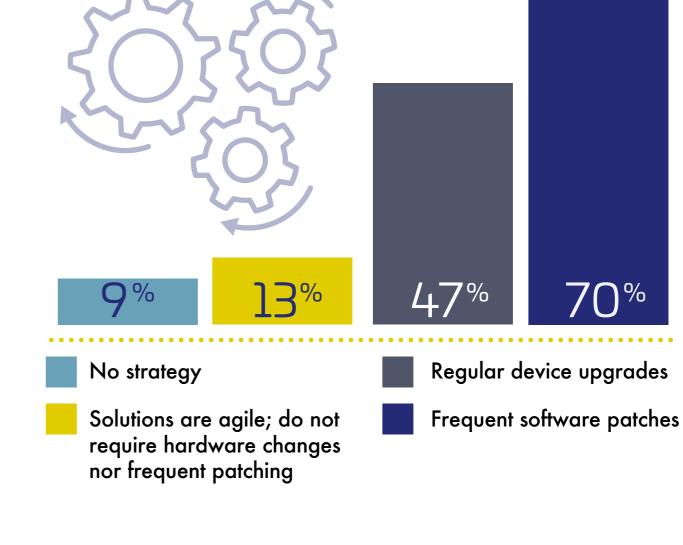
- patches to ensure security is updated • 47% of respondents say their solutions require regular device
- upgrades to address changes in security requirements

What it means:

 By using dedicated encryption solutions, organizations can ensure they are within compliance and reducing the need for costly/timely patching and updates

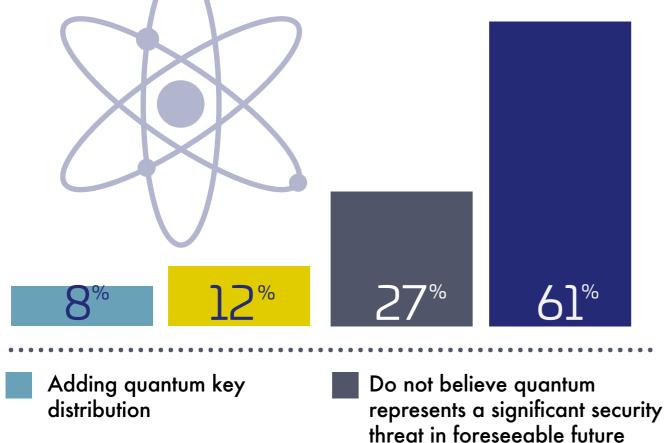
changes to encryption processes required by evolving standards and cyberthreats?

How does your organization address



security threats posed by quantum computing?

How is your organization preparing for



- Using solutions supporting
- quantum-resilient algorithms
- Quantum-related security strategy not yet defined

"must-haves" for

What's notable:

computing and the importance of crypto-agility

The cyber-threat of quantum

What it means:

a strategy for a post-quantum world

 Decision makers are starting to look at solutions to ensure that data protected by encryption today will still be protected when quantum computing becomes a reality. Encryption strategies should include crypto-agile solutions that are post-quantum crypto ready.

• 73% recognize quantum is a threat, but 61% have yet to define

maximum data in motion security What's notable: • The majority of respondents see the value in separating security aspects from the network

The key

functionality

- **86%** believe issues related to encryption key material quality are important or very important when adopting a network encryption solution
- Decision makers recognize that effective data in

motion security requires both separation of duties

What it means:

and ensuring the encryption keys are secure

solution's separation of duties when evaluating a security product (rather than bundled dual-function device)?

How important is a

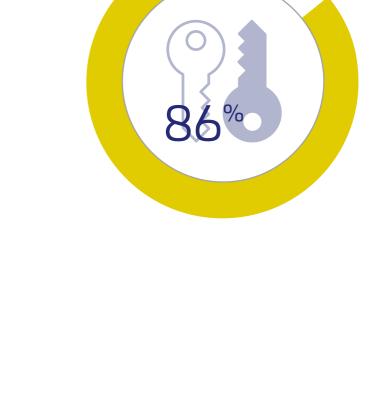
network encryption



encryption key material quality?

How important are

issues related to



your Data in Motion is secure? Security, IT, and networking teams need to work together to provide an optimal solution that meets performance, security and budgetary

What should you do to ensure

these DevSecOps best practices: **Dedicated encryption** Independent Protect data & network Policy-based network End-to-end authenticated For maximum security, network performance layer-agnostic data encryption

requirements within modern network architectures. Start by focusing on



Secure management and



protection

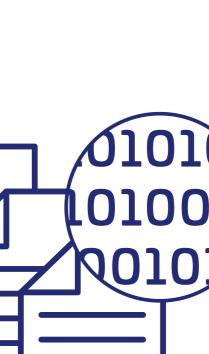








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