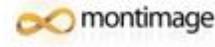


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“Management is doing things right; leadership is doing the right things.”
– Dr. Peter F. Drucker

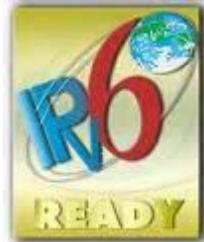


Management GURU, Peter Drucker famously once said:

'If You Can't Measure It, You Can't Manage It.'



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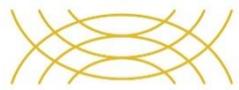
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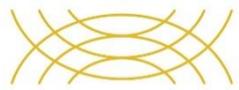
SAINT & CTI

Why SAINT & CTI?

one of the major missing elements in **CTI & for the EU, is reliable metrics & econometrics i.e.**

- Where do the threats come from?
- Who from?
- How many?
- Cost of threats?
- Getting better or worse (trends)?
- What's the priorities?

.... so SAINT is vital for EU in awareness of threat metrics & economics..... to guide EU & Member states policy



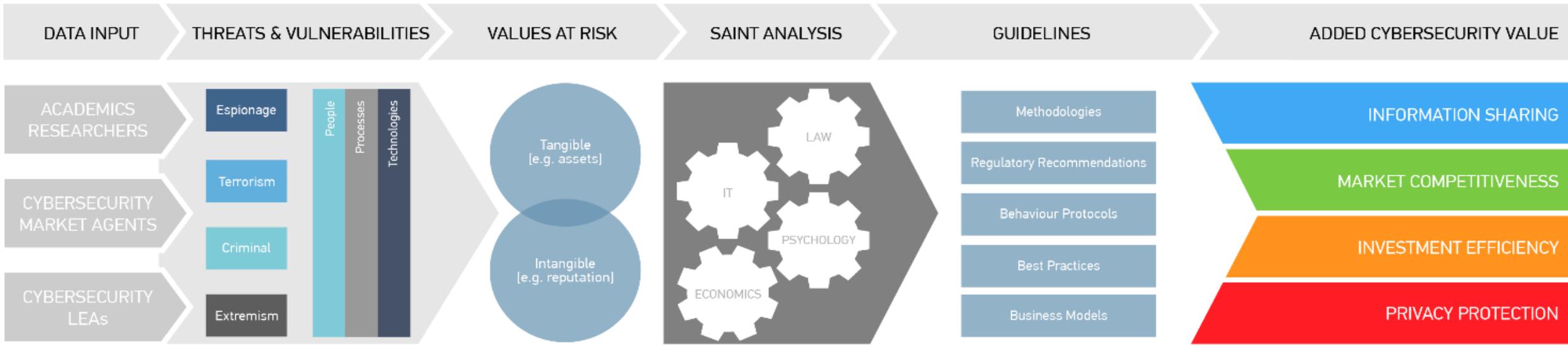
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SAINT Objectives

- 1 - **Metrics for CTI**, cyber-security and cyber-crime market
- 2 - **New economic models** for the reduction of cyber-crime as a cost-benefit operation
- 3 - **Costs / Benefits** of information sharing regarding cyber-attacks
- 4 - **Privacy** and security level of internet applications, services and technologies
- 5 - **Automated analysis**, for behavioral, social analysis, cyber-security risk and cost assessment
- 6 - **Recommendations** to all relevant stakeholders including **policy makers, regulators, law enforcement agencies, relevant market operators and insurance companies**

Research Methodology and Outcome



Scientific activities:

- Applied cyber-security metrics analysis
- Regulation focused comparative analysis
- Data mining and data processing automated analysis for the development
- Economic and behavioral theoretic analysis for the development of econometric and behavioral models



Comparable examples of measurable threats of x 2 EU countries (Sept 17):

- LV = 16 of 224 (lower the number = higher threats)
- HE Index of 255.8 (Mid to High CTI index)
- Main threat from LV = botnet (C&Cs)

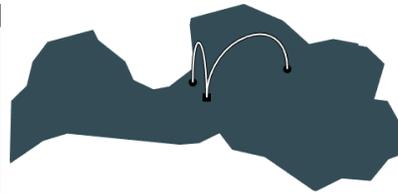
Latvia (LV)

Cyber security summary

Latvia is ranked #16 out of 224 countries on the Host Exploit Index for cyber security (HE-index) at 2017-09-13 (a higher rank equals worse security). The lowest ranking of Latvia was 1 on 2014-05-20. The country's highest ranking was observed on 2013-02-27, where the country ranked 29.

There are a total of 200 ASs (Autonomous Systems) linked to this country. 197 (98.5%) are registered to this country and, of these, 7 (3.5%) are routed from another country. Of the ASs belonging to Latvia, 3 (1.5%) ASs are routed abroad of the country.

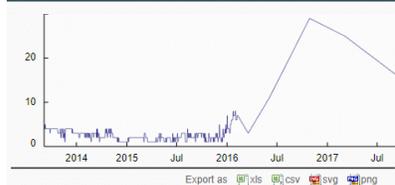
The largest cyber security threat from Latvia are botnets with a HE-index of 550.1. The lowest threat are current events with a HE-index of 33.1.



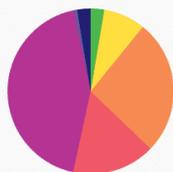
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Ranking over time



HE Index contributions



Spam (3%), Badware (8%), Phishing (26%), Malware (16%), Botnets (43%), Crime hubs (1%), Current events (3%)

Index over time





Mapping the threats (FI)

Finland (FI)

Cyber security summary

Finland is ranked #221 out of 224 countries on the Host Exploit index for cyber security (HE-index) at 2017-09-13 (a higher rank equals worse security). The current ranking is Finland's highest ranking since the beginning of measurement. The lowest ranking was observed at 2010-10-12 and was a ranking of 190.

There are a total of 190 ASs (Autonomous Systems) linked to this country. 175 (92.1%) are registered to this country and, of these, 8 (4.2%) are routed from another country. Of the ASs belonging to Finland, 15 (7.9%) ASs are routed abroad of the country.

The largest cyber security threat from Finland are cybercrime hubs with a HE-index of 74.1. The lowest threat are current events with a HE-index of 3.6.

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HE Index contributions



Spam (4%), Badware (5%), Phishing (15%), Malware (16%), Botnets (0%), Crime hubs (57%), Current events (3%)

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Ranking over time



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Comparable examples of measurable threats of x 2 EU countries (Sept 17):

- FI = 221 of 224 (lower the number = higher threats)

- HE Index of 14.3 (Low CTI index)

- So why comparing LV & FI is there such a quantitative difference?

SAINT Outputs and challenges - Practical

Practical challenge = Application of Metrics of Cybersecurity - to – CTI – examples:

- Determine, Quantify & Rank ENISA’s ETL - metrics
- Economic analysis & metrics
- OWASP Top 10 – Web Security - Vulnerabilities

ENISA’s Top 15 Threats

Top Threats 2016	Assessed Trends 2016	Change in ranking
1. Malware	↻	→
2. Web based attacks	↻	→
3. Web application attacks	↻	→
4. Denial of service	↻	↑
5. Botnets	↻	↓
6. Phishing	↻	↑
7. Spam	↻	↑
8. Ransomware	↻	↑
9. Insider threat (malicious, accidental)	↻	↓
10. Physical manipulation/damage/ theft/loss	↻	↓
11. Exploit kits	↻	↓
12. Data breaches	↻	↓
13. Identity theft	↻	↓
14. Information leakage	↻	↓
15. Cyber espionage	↻	→

OWASP Top 10 (2017)

OWASP Top 10 – 2017 (New)
A1 – Injection
A2 – Broken Authentication and Session Management
A3 – Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)
A4 – Broken Access Control (Original category in 2003/2004)
A5 – Security Misconfiguration
A6 – Sensitive Data Exposure
A7 – Insufficient Attack Protection (NEW)
A8 – Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF)
A9 – Using Components with Known Vulnerabilities
A10 – Underprotected APIs (NEW)

FAILED OWASP TOP 10

How many apps fail the OWASP Top 10 upon initial risk assessment?



Global DNSSEC Deployment

