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Ready for the next SolarWinds-style attack?

Could an attack like SolarWinds blindside your organization?

Attackers used legitimate, compromised certificates to sign malware that was included in legitimate-seeming software updates.

- Infiltrated over 18,000 government and private networks
- Gathered information from infected networks
- Remained undetected for months
- Serious enough to trigger a National Security Council meeting*

Executives are worried about software assurance.

Most think negligent software providers responsible for attacks like SolarWinds, Codecov and Kaseya should face serious repercussions.**

94% want clear consequences for failing to protect software build pipelines

97% want improved security for software build and code signing processes

96% want guarantees of code integrity in software updates

What are executives planning to do about it?

Surprisingly, for most executives, the SolarWinds hack ***has not*** resulted in changes in the way they evaluate software products.**

55% report little or no impact on their software purchasing decisions

69% have not increased questioning about processes that assure software security and verify code

Who should own security for software build pipelines?

Even within their own organizations, executives are split on who is responsible for improving security within their own software development organizations.**

48%

48% say IT security is responsible

46%

46% say development teams are responsible

Why do executives need to act now?

> *C-level executives and boards need to demand that security and development teams for all commercial software vendors change their processes so they can provide clear assurance about the security of their software.*

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* REUTERS: Suspected Russian hackers spied on U.S. Treasury emails – sources, December 12, 2020

** Venafi survey evaluated the opinions of more than 1,000 IT and development professionals, including 193 executives with responsibility for both security and software development.

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