

State and Local Governments Tackle Evolving Cyber Threats

Agencies are relying on advanced tools, federal collaboration and security tactics to thwart, detect and respond to threats

Cyberattacks are getting more sophisticated and frequent, particularly impacting state and local governments with fewer resources for security. According to a Sophos [research](#) report, more than 50% of state and local governments faced ransomware attacks in 2021 and only one in five organizations were able to stop them.

To discuss how to combat cyber threats in government, members of government and industry recently spoke in a series of panels at FedInsider's live event, CyberSmart 2023: Combating Cyber Crime in Austin, Texas, on June 8.

Evolving Tech & Evolving Threats

Nation-state actors, the rise of artificial intelligence and ransomware continue to pose cyber risks – and ransomware groups are taking their tactics to new levels. Jeremy Wilson, deputy chief information security officer for the Texas Department of Information Resources, said he's seeing global ransomware groups like LockBit threaten double or triple extortion, launch distributed denial-of-service (DDoS) attacks and even leak mock data to try and trigger a response.

Texas is responding to those threats with both designated state teams and help from nationwide partners. "One of the things I'm proud about is our Department of Information Resources cybersecurity response team," he said. "Through them, we have added a dark web and deep threat analysts capacity. And we also now get great threat intelligence from the FBI, CISA, the De-

partment of Homeland Security and other incident response partners."

With the rise of remote work and remote access to services, endpoints and the pace at which they're being added are also posing challenges for security. For the city of Austin, Texas, overcoming these complexities is done with a concentrated effort centered around partnerships, a zero trust strategy and a continuous detection program loaded with proper threat intelligence.

"Zero trust bias gets baked into everything," said Bart Lauwers, security operations manager for the city of Austin. "Let's not connect anything that we don't need. And if something is connected, it has to be secured. For us, zero trust is a whole philosophy, and it's proved highly effective to keep things secure."

Collecting only what is needed is critical to keeping citizen and client data safe, especially as data is requested to access online services. "When you are developing technology software, you need to make sure that you are only taking what you need," said Tony Lauro, director of security strategies at Akamai Technologies. "Developers have a tendency to take everything and sort it out later. But that is not a good policy when it comes to data collection, and it is certainly not a good policy when it comes to privacy and citizen rights."

Power in Numbers

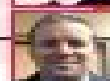
State and local governments are increasingly relying on collaboration and federal funding to help address cybersecurity needs. For ex-

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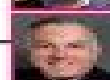
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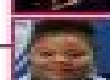
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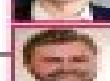
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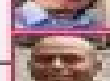
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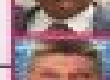
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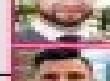
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The Evolving Organization Building Trust In Local Government

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Water for a

Changing World - Developing Local Knowledge and Capacity Guy Alaerts, Nicolas Dickinson, 2008-12-10 This collection of papers represents the outcomes of the International Symposium held in Delft The Netherlands on June 13 15 2007 at the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the UNESCO IHE Institute for Water Education The papers discuss how to contribute to the sustainability of effective international development and water management with a digest **Decentralizing**

Governance G. Shabbir Cheema, Dennis A. Rondinelli, 2007-08-01 The trend toward greater decentralization of governance activities now accepted as commonplace in the West has become a worldwide movement This international development largely a product of globalization and democratization is clearly one of the key factors reshaping economic political and social conditions throughout the world Rather than the top down centralized decisionmaking that characterized communist economies and Third World dictatorships in the twentieth century today's world demands flexibility adaptability and the autonomy to bring those qualities to bear In this thought provoking book the first in a new series on Innovations in Governance experts in government and public management trace the evolution and performance of decentralization concepts from the transfer of authority within government to the sharing of power authority and responsibilities among broader governance institutions This movement is not limited to national government it also affects subnational governments NGOs private corporations and even civil associations The contributors assess the emerging concepts of decentralization e g devolution empowerment capacity building and democratic governance They detail the factors driving the movement including political changes such as the fall of the Iron Curtain and the ascendance of democracy economic factors such as globalization and outsourcing and technological advances e g increased information technology and electronic commerce Their analysis covers many different contexts and regions For example William Ascher of Claremont McKenna College chronicles how decentralization concepts are playing out in natural resources policy while Kadmeil Wekwete United Nations outlines the specific challenges to decentralizing governance in sub Saharan Africa In each case contributors explore the objectives of a decentralizing strategy as well as the benefits and difficulties that will likely result

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