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Coordinated Vulnerability Disclosure: You've Come a Long Way, Baby

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Non-Interchangeable Vuln Discovery Words Matter



Vulnerability Disclosure

- Anyone outside your org reporting vulns to you
- Should follow the ISO standards for vulnerability disclosure (**ISO 29147**) and vulnerability handling processes (**ISO 30111**).



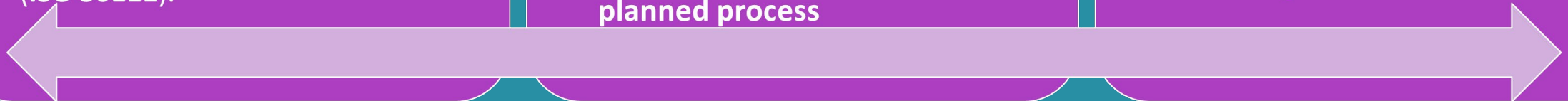
Penetration Testing

- Hackers for hire via a consulting arrangement
- Consultants have passed employment background checks
- **Contracts and NDAs make this a planned process**



Bug Bounty Programs

- Cash rewards for bugs
- Can be structured & targeted
- **AVOID NDAs HERE!**
- **Bug Bounties only work if you can fix the bugs!**



Survey on Coordinated Disclosure

- Conducted by 451 Research from December 2018 to January 2019
- 1,000 respondents across a range of industries and organization sizes in the US, Germany, France, Italy and the UK.
- Respondents reported enterprise roles such as application development, infrastructure and information security, as well as security consultants, third-party vulnerability assessors or penetration testers, and independent security researchers.
- Respondents were required to have an average to high level of familiarity with vulnerability disclosure models to participate.
- <https://info.veracode.com/survey-report-451-research-exploring-coordinated-disclosure.html>

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First let's start with some history...

L0pht gets an email from Microsoft

Nov, 1997 Dildog@l0pht.com
releases IE 4.0 RCE vulnerability and
POC without coordinating with the
vendor.

A week later Scott Culp from MSRC
contacts contact@l0pht.com.

A haiku:

**Microsoft IE
Is there no security?
Not if you ask me.**

**dildog@l0pht.com
(11/1/97)**

MSRC First Contact with the IOpht vs Rain Forest Puppy

1999: RFPolicy
attempted to codify
expectations for
disclosure.

No more open-ended
forever-days?



The Lexar “JumpDrive Secure” CVD Gone Cattywampus



WinHex - [Firefox: Entire Memory]

Firefox: Entire Memory

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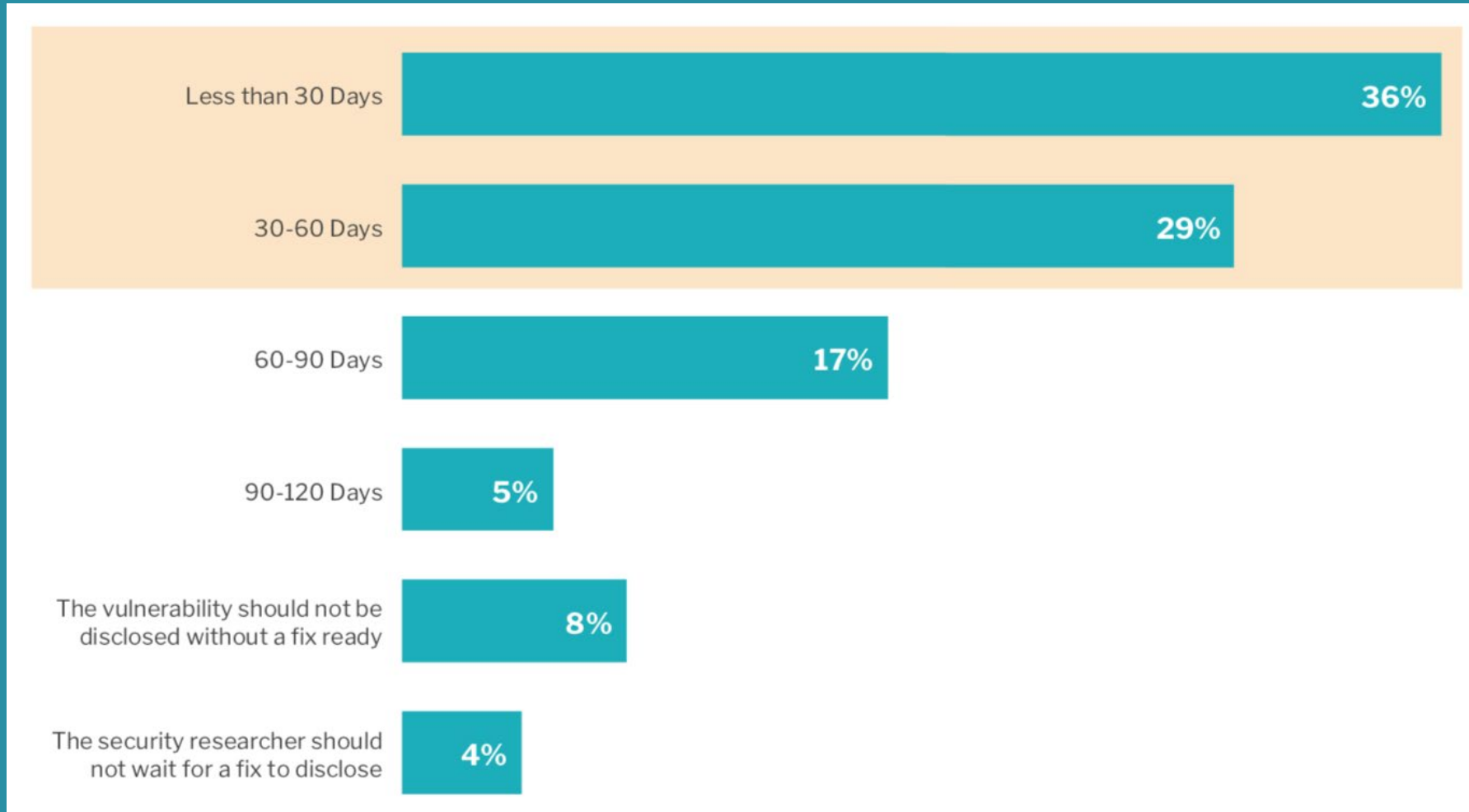
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User ID/password cached in memory indefinitely

Actions that researchers take now



What's an appropriate time frame for a vendor to correct a vulnerability once notified, before the security researcher discloses it?



Sentiment has changed over the years

- Most (**90%**) respondents see vulnerability disclosure as a public good, that the identification of vulnerabilities increases transparency and is good for the overall security posture for everyone.
- A majority, **62%**, do not think prior permission from a product or application owner is required.

Safe Harbor: I Do Not Think It Means What You Think It Means



UBER-BLACKMAIL —

Uber used bug bounty program to launder blackmail payment to hacker

Florida man got \$100,000 through program with maximum stated payout of \$10k.

SEAN GALLAGHER - 12/7/2017, 9:11 AM

Two hackers behind 2016 Uber data breach have been indicted for another hack

Zack Whittaker @zackwhittaker / 4:17 pm PDT • October 25, 2018

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CVD Goes Mainstream!



Companies with Bug Bounty Programs

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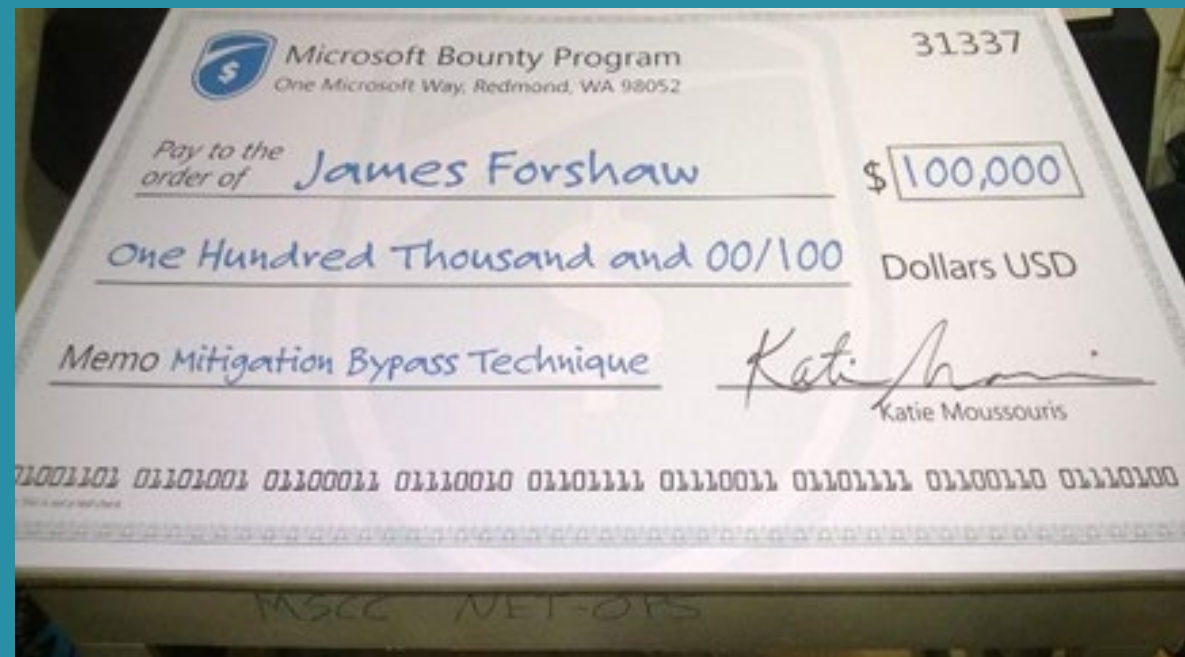
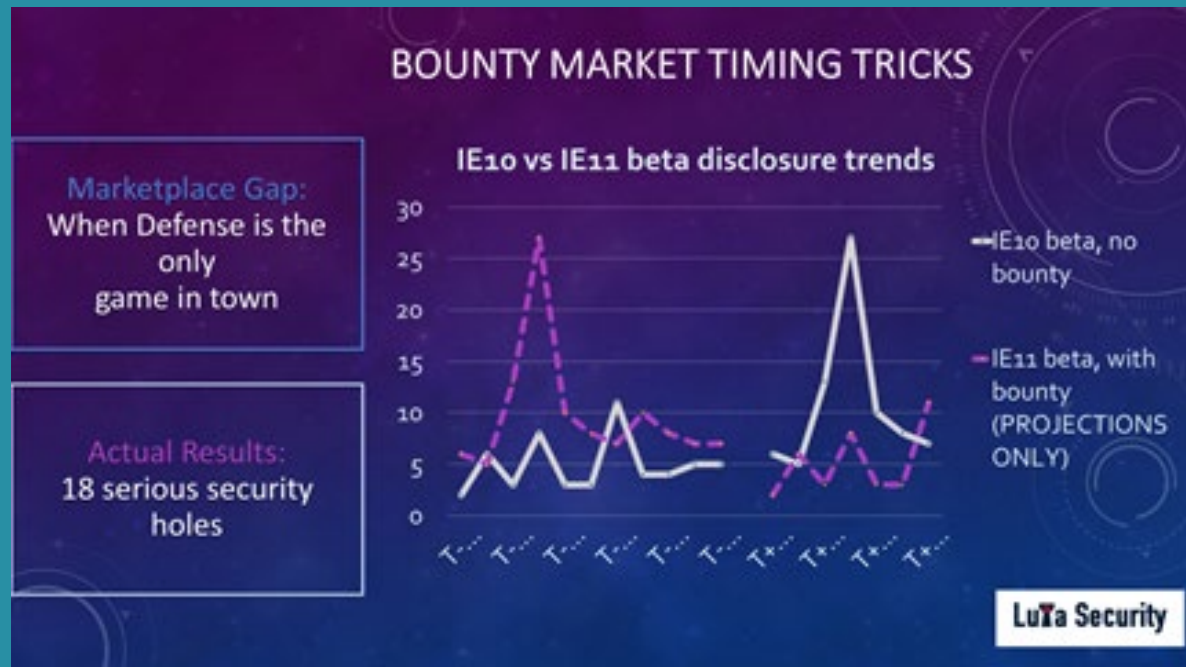


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MS Bug Bounties 2013: Bounty Smarter, Not Harder



A couple of Facebook bug bounty stories



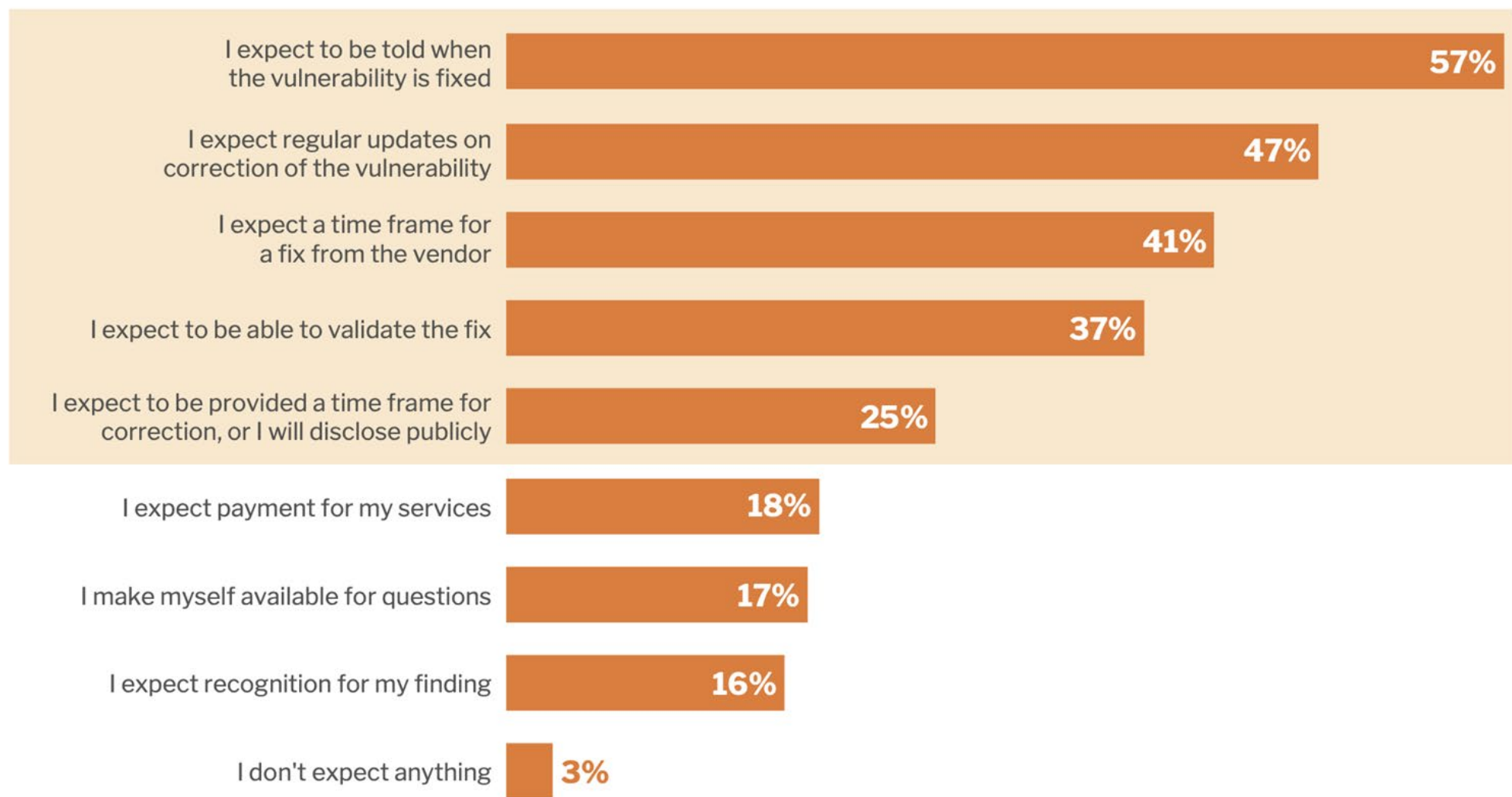
Hack the Pentagon - Hack the Planet!



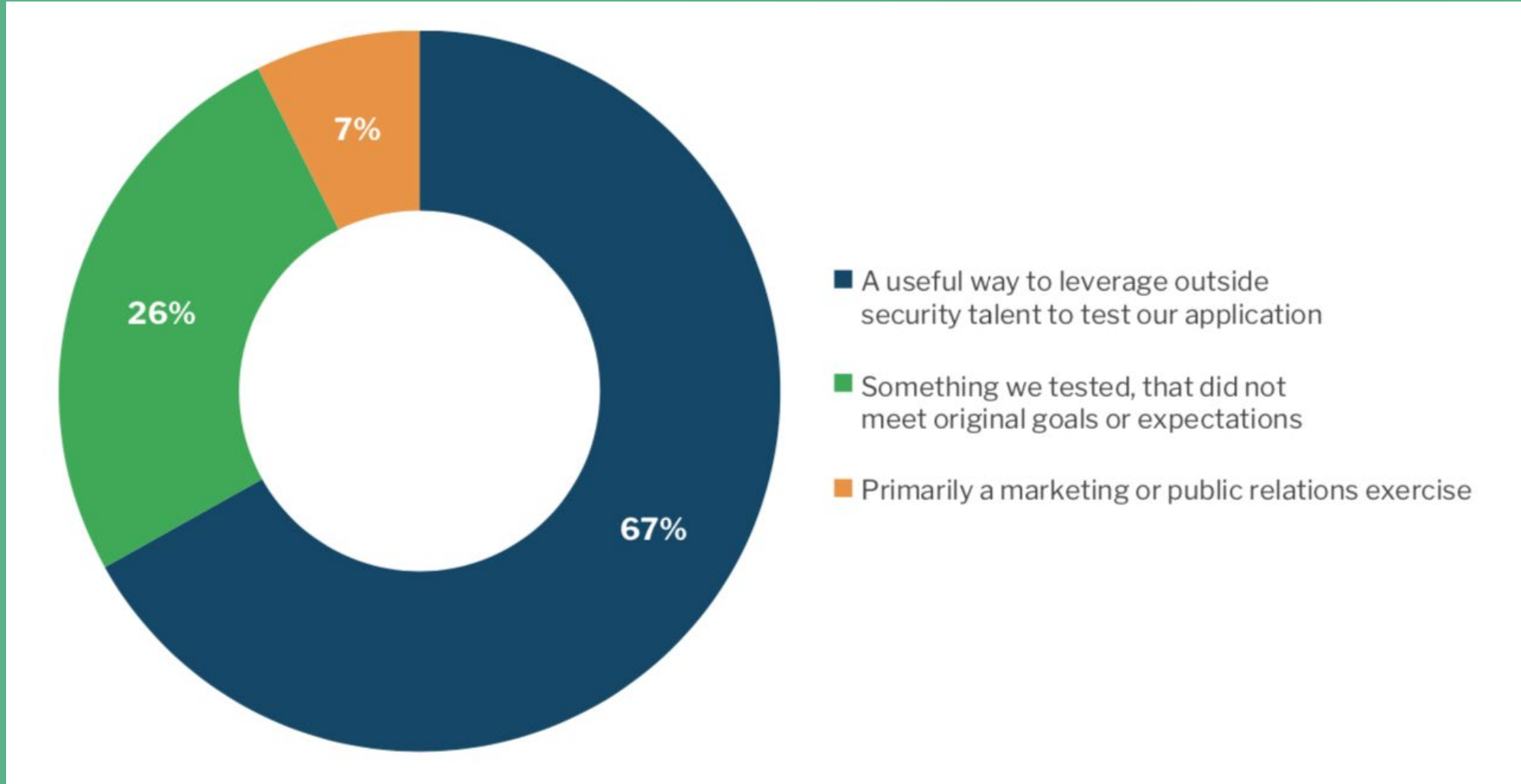
April 2016: Come At Me!

November 2016: Hack Me Gently With A Chainsaw

What do researchers expect?



47% of participants had worked with bug bounties. This is what they thought.



Knowing About Bugs is 1/100th of the Battle

- Nearly half (47%) of organizations have implemented bug bounty programs, but they say that only 19% of vulnerability reports come via bug bounty programs.
- Only 63% of open source vulnerabilities reported are being fixed.



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I disagree that it's a good thing on its own.
Where is the money for more paid maintainers?
Oops.

It's not there.

A [#bugbounty](#) on open source projects that don't get any funding for additional maintainers is likely to decimate the volunteer maintainer labor pipeline of the future



@mikko @mikko · Dec 28, 2018

It's good to see that EU is starting a public bug bounty program on Free Software projects, such as VLC, 7-zip, Putty, Tomcat, glibc, KeePass, Notepad++ and Drupal. Great, practical move that will make a difference. //via @senficon.
juliareda.eu/2018/12/eu-fos...

3:42 PM · Dec 28, 2018 · [Twitter for Android](#)

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So you say you've come a long way.

The process is mostly working!

- **Three out of four** organizations report having an established method for receiving vulnerability reports from security researchers.
- For those organizations that received an unsolicited vulnerability report, **90%** of vulnerabilities were disclosed in a coordinated fashion between security researchers and organizations.
- More than one-third (37%) of organizations have received an unsolicited disclosure report in the past 12 months.

Apply What You Have Learned Today

- Next week you should:
 - Assess your internal process maturity in handling existing or publicly disclosed bugs. **Can you handle the truth?!**
 - Understand if your organization has a **CVD policy** with a contact. If not, get one created.
- In the first three months following this presentation you should:
 - Create a **response process** to handle incoming researcher disclosures.
- Within six months you should:
 - If you build any applications and aren't performing security testing in your **SDLC** start!
 - Start the journey to a **full SDLC security process from threat modeling** to rapid response.

Resources & Links

ISO 29147: <https://www.iso.org/standard/72311.html>

ISO 30111: <https://www.iso.org/standard/69725.html>

Veracode & 451 Research CVD Study 2019: <https://info.veracode.com/survey-report-451-research-exploring-coordinated-disclosure.html>

20-minute ISO Standards Overview Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-L3DNZtK8lc>

Uber Senate Hearing: https://www.commerce.senate.gov/public/?a=Files.Serve&File_id=E162FD54-F858-44AE-B25F-64E331C628AE

Ryan Ellis, Keman Huang, Michael Siegel, **Katie Moussouris**, and James Houghton. “Fixing a Hole: The Labor Market for Bugs.” New Solutions for Cybersecurity. Howard Shrobe, David L. Shrier, and Alex Pentland, eds. Cambridge: MIT Press. In Press. ISBN: 9780262535373

<https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/new-solutions-cybersecurity>

CVD Maturity Model: https://www.rsaconference.com/writable/presentations/file_upload/ht-r04f-but_now_i_see_-_a_vulnerability_disclosure_maturity_model.pdf

Vuln/Exploit Market Dynamics::

https://www.rsaconference.com/writable/presentations/file_upload/ht-t08-the-wolves-of-vuln-street-the-1st-dynamic-systems-model-of-the-0day-market_final.pdf

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