

How to make your SOC/CSIRT team more trustworthy?: ISOG-J Maturity Model and self-checking tool

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Agenda

- about me
- what is ISOG-J?
 - past ISOG-J activities
- building security team
 - documents and frameworks
- improving your security team using the viewpoint of operation
 - introduce some ISOG-J's documents and tools
 - some interest points of evaluating results
- Cybersecurity information sharing



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 - ISOG-J, ICT-ISAC
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 - local foods, Heavy Metal, cats

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WHAT IS ISOG-J?

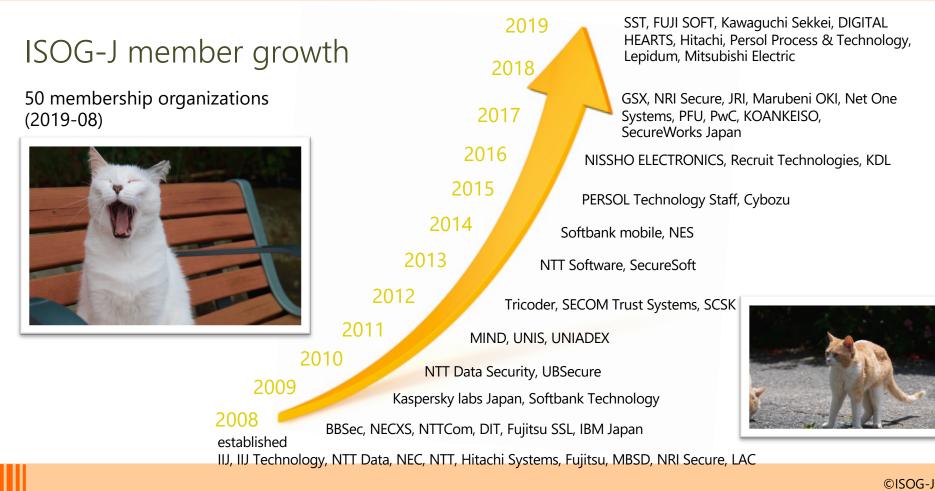


What is ISOG-J

- the Information Security Operation providers Group Japan
 - established 2008
 - ISOG-J is a professional community for security operation providers
 - a forum to share information about security operation and resolve common issues.
- ISOG-J's pronunciation is "ee-sog-jay"
 - the meaning is "Got to hurry, Japan!"
- <u>http://isog-j.org/e/</u>









Activities of ISOG-J Working Groups (1)

- Security Operation Guideline WG (WG1)
 - collaborates with OWASP Japan Chapter
 - creates Pentesters' skill map and syllabus



- Web app vulnerability assessment guideline / security requirement
- Security Operation Technology WG (WG2)
 - to promote friendship among the members
 - hold internal seminars of technical topics, then drink together
 - we call these timetable "sub part" and "main part"
 - It's ok to join only "main part"











Activities of ISOG-J Working Groups (2)

- Security Operation-related Laws Research WG (WG3)
 - research the laws and systems related to the SOC business
 - Handy Compendium of Information Security Laws in Japan
- Security Operation Recognition and Propagation WG (WG4)
 - to improve of the recognition of the security operations
 - event and publicity planning
- Security Operations Chaos WG (WG Rock!(6))
 - discussing any issues on security operation chaos
 - taking an acronym: SOC







Past ISOG-J publications (1)

- 2008 Service map of Managed Security Services (listed up and categorized)
- 2009 Guidelines to choose Managed Security Service
 - How to choose the Managed Security Service that fits your organization
- 2011 Survey report on IPv6 readiness of security equipment
- 2011 Handy Compendium of Information Security Laws in Japan
 - Revised in 2012 and 2015
- 2013 How to defend your business a guide for security assessment service (book)



Past ISOG-J publications (2)

- 2014 Skillmap and syllabus of web pentesters (with OWASP Japan Pentester Skillmap Project JP)
- 2016,2017 Skillmap and syllabus of platform pentesters / Guideline for web application penetration testing (with OWASP Japan Pentester Skillmap Project JP)
- 2018,2019 Web app vulnerability assessment guideline / security requirements (with OWASP Japan Pentester Skillmap Project JP)





But these publications are...

• All written in Japanese



 Because most SOC/CSIRT members in Japan prefer Japanese readings



BUILDING SECURITY RESPONSE TEAM



ISOG-J is...

- A community for security operation providers
- Each company provides services for customers





How to build your security response team?

- Many good documents already available
 - textbooks, guides, frameworks...
- Documents that have a good reputation in Japan
 - CSIRT Services Framework (FIRST)
 - CSIRT Guide, CSIRT for Management Layer (JPCERT/CC)
 - What is CSIRT?, CSIRT Human Resource (NCA)
 - Cybersecurity Framework (NIST)
 - SIM3 (Open CSIRT Foundation)
 - Cybersecurity Management Guidelines (METI)



Why difficult?

- Security response organization/team has various forms
- All situations vary from organization to organization
 - scale, structure, staff composition, budgets
 - industry, a type of business
 - existing services, professionals
- What is the organization aiming for in the future?

Classify and organize them from the viewpoint of operations

- We broke down security operations into services
 - categorized them into roles afterward
- Summarize using these roles and services
 - flows during security response
 - interactions between roles or services



- Textbook for Security Response Organization (SOC/CSIRT)
 - ...but only in Japanese, sorry
- Handbook for Security Response Organization (SOC/CSIRT)
 - the summarized version of the textbook



Past ISOG-J publications related to SOC/CSIRT

- 2015 Self-check sheet: prepare for information security incident response (for beginners)
 - Easy-to-read, very short summary
- 2016 Overview of SOC member roles and required skills
- 2016 Textbook for Security Response Organization (SOC/CSIRT) ver.1.0
- 2017 Textbook for Security Response Organization (SOC/CSIRT) ver.2.0 (with self-check sheet)
- 2017,2018 6Ws on cybersecurity information sharing for enhancing SOC/CSIRT ver.1.0
 - "6Ws" is "5W1H" in Japanese
- 2018,2019 Handbook for Security Response Organization (SOC/CSIRT)



HANDBOOK FOR SECURITY RESPONSE ORGANIZATION (SOC/CSIRT)



What is "Security Response"?

Security Response...



- Even the same thing looks different from each others viewpoint
 - if you are the Owner, CSO/CISO, Division director,

Manager, Security team leader, SOC operator, etc.



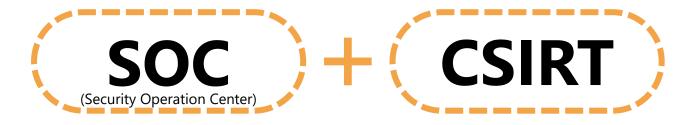
Understand that thinking is different depending on their position; refer to the appropriate guidelines for each

Information Security Operation providers Group Japan

	Guide	Duty / Service	Role / Skill	level of achievement
Management	METI: Cybersecurity Management Guidelines	_	_	ISMS (ISO/IEC
CISO	JNSA: CISO Handbook	NICE Cybersecurity 27001:2013 Workforce Framework NICE Cybersecurity Industry Cross-Sectoral 1000:2013 Committee for Cybersecurity 1000:2013 Human Resources Development: 1000:2013 Personnel definition reference 1000:2013		27001:2013
CSIRT	JPCERT/CC: CSIRT for management layer	FIRST: CSIRT NCA	Se UNIXA: CSIRT	SIM3 Open CSIRT Foundation: Security Incident Management Maturity Model
SOC	ISOG-J: Textbook for Security Response Organization (SOC/CSIRT): Functions, Roles, Skills of Human Resources, and Maturity			



Security Response Organization includes



Which team provides which security roles depend on each organization



We categorized the operations of security response organizations in detail and defined 9 roles and **54 services**

The **9 roles**

- A) Managing Security Response Organization/Team
- B) Real-time Analysis
- C) Deep Analysis
- D) Incident Response
- E) Assessment of the Achieved Security Level
- F) Threat Information Collection, Analysis, and Evaluation
- G) Systems Development and Operation
- H) Supporting Organization Governance and Threats Response
- I) Collaborating with Other Organizations







The 54 services

A. Managing Security Response

Organization/Team

- A-1 Overall direction
- A-2 Triage criteria management
- A-3 Action policy management
- A-4 Quality management
- A-5 Measuring the effect of security responses
- A-6 Resource management

B. Real-time Analysis

- B-1 Basic real-time analysisB-2 Advanced real-time analysisB-3 Gathering information for triageB-4 Reporting real-time analysis result
- B-5 Answering inquiries on the report

C. Deep Analysis

- C-1 Network forensics
- C-2 Digital forensics
- C-3 Malware sample analysis
- C-4 Analysis of the whole attack
- C-5 Preservation of evidence

D. Incident Response

D-1 Incident help desk
D-2 Incident management
D-3 Incident analysis
D-4 Remote operation
D-5 On-site operation
D-6 Internal collaboration
D-7 External collaboration
D-8 Incident response report

E. Assessment of the Achieved Security Level

- E-1 Monitoring network information
- E-2 Asset management
- E-3 Vulnerability management and response
- E-4 Automatic vulnerability assessment
- E-5 Manual vulnerability assessment
- E-6 Assessment of defense capability against APT attack

E-7 Assessment of response capability on cyber attack

F. Threat Information Collection, Analysis, and Evaluation

F-1 Internal threat intelligence collection and analysis

F-2 External threat intelligence collection and evaluation

F-3 Reporting collected threat intelligence

F-4 Threat intelligence utilization

G. Systems Development and Operation

- G-1 Basic operation of network security devices
- G-2 Advanced operation of network security devices
- G-3 Basic operation of endpoint security products
- G-4 Advanced operation of endpoint security products
- G-5 Deep analysis tool operation
- G-6 Basic operation of analysis platform
- G-7 Advanced operation of analysis platform
- G-8 Verifying existing security products and tools
- G-9 Investigating and developing brand new security products and tools

Toducts and tools

G-10 Operates business systems

H. Supporting Organization Governance and Insider Threats Response

H-1 Collection and management of audit information for organization governance

H-2 Support for investigating and analyzing insider threats H-3 Support for detecting and preventing insider threats

I. Collaborating with Other Organizations

I-1 Raising members' security awareness

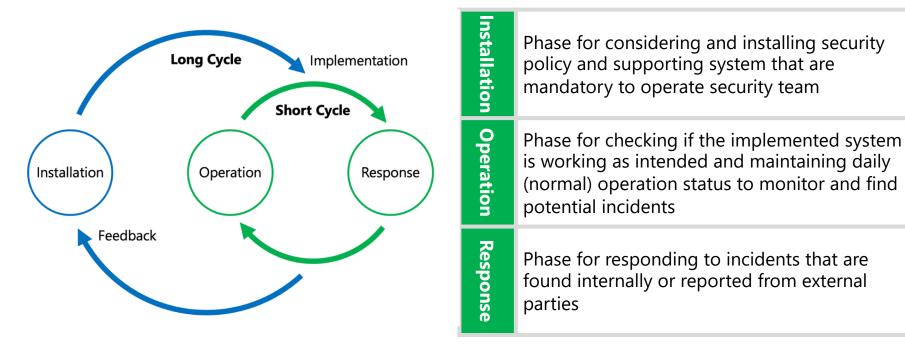
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I-3 Acting as a security advisor for organization members I-4 Human resource recruitment and development for security operation

- I-5 Collaborating with security vendors
- I-6 Collaborating with other security organizations



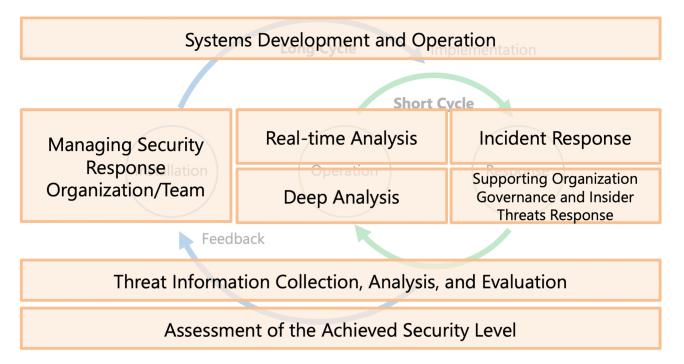
What is the security response?



ISOG-J "Handbook for Security Response Organization (SOC/CSIRT)"



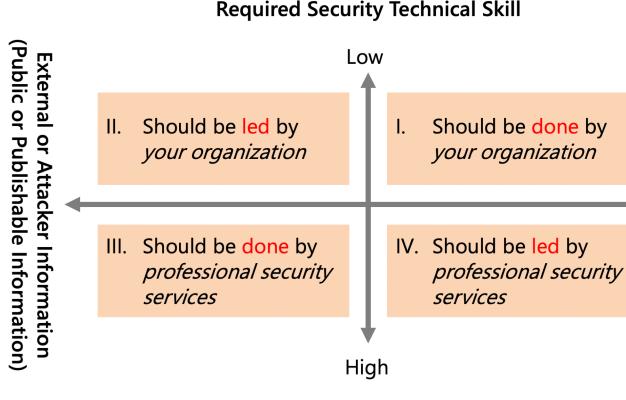
What is the role during security response?



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Security response organization services quadrant chart



(Con fidentia nternal ę 9 Victim Proprietary Information) Information





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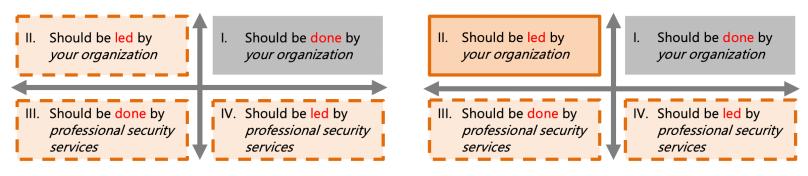
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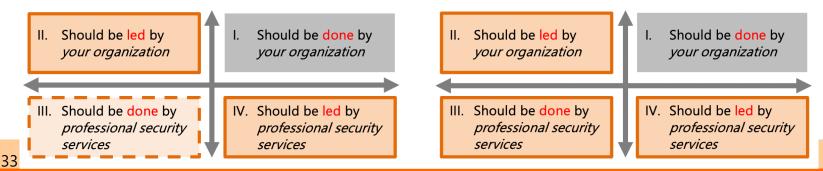
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Hybrid insource/outsource



Minimum outsource





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Strength of Security Response Organization

Whether each role can be performed continuously by the team



How to measure your security response organization?

Security Response Organization Maturity Level Self-check Sheet ISOMM (ISOG-J SOC/CSIRT Maturity Model)



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成熟度

3.0 /5



https://isog-j.org/output/2017/Textbook_soc-csirt_v2.1_maturity-checklist.xlsx

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HOW TO USE ISOMM



- 1. Understand the security response cycle, roles & services
- 2. Decide which roles/services you want to provide within your organization
- 3. Know the current status of your insource/outsource style
- 4. Determine the goal of your insource/outsource style
- 5. Check the current status using the self-check sheet
- 6. Decide what to improve based on the results



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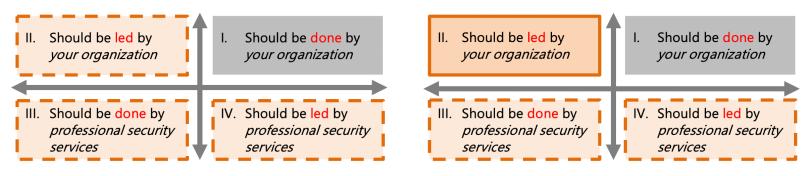
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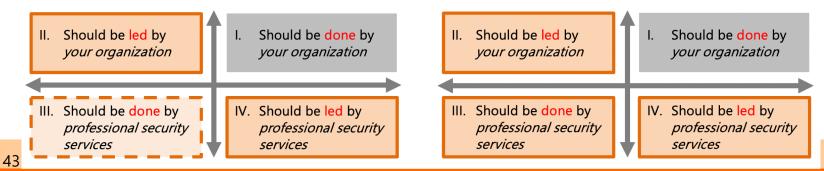
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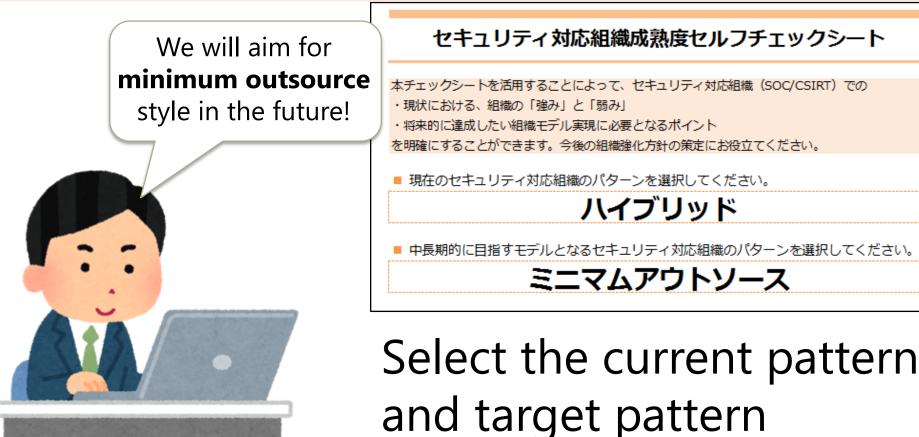
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Rate each service on the measure of an **insourcing** or **outsourcing** scale



Scoring chart

	Insourcing	Outsourcing
0	Do nothing as a result of consideration	Do nothing as a result of consideration
1	Knowing and not doing, or not knowing anything	Not confirm the results and the reports, or not knowing anything
2	A few people can do operations, but not documented	Not understand the services and the results
3	Several people can do operations, but not documented	Not understand the services or the results
4	Team members can do operations by referring to documents	The service quality and benefits are lower than expected or not sufficient
5	Team members can do operations by referring to documents that authorized by responsible persons (ex. CISO, managers)	The services and the benefits are as expected, and confirm the reports and the results



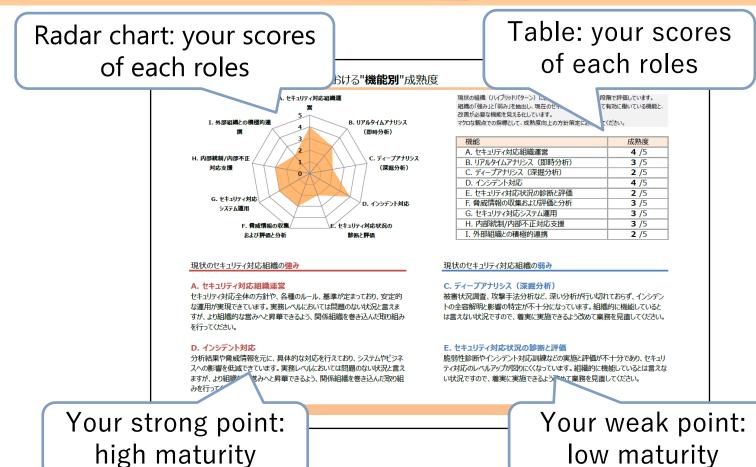
Some useful tips about the self-check

- 1 point if you do nothing without considering the item
- 1 point if you do not know the item or do not think about it
- The score changes depending on your position
 - Rate these items as you think to visualize differences between positions
- Self-check is to visualize things you did not know or could not do, so do not be afraid to rate a low score

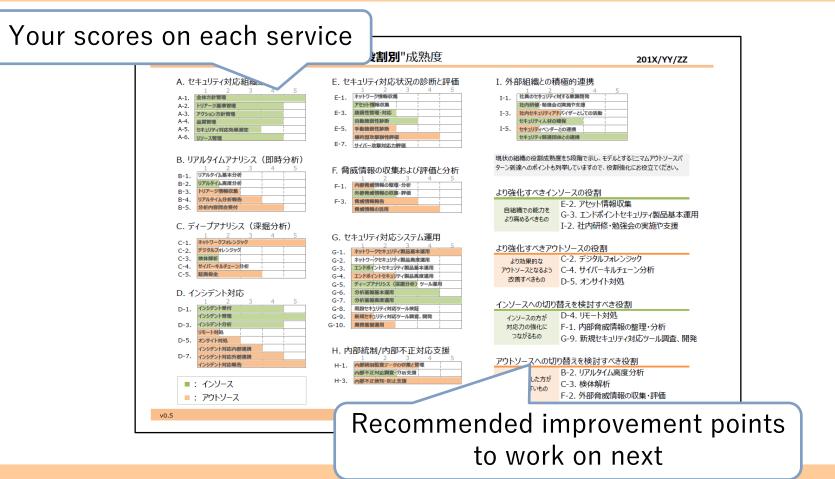


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The characteristic of analysis results by this tool

- Immediately after the staff changes, the score is often low
- If the operators and the engineers is self-checking, the score often lower. If the managers and the leaders self-checking, the scores often higher
- Outsourced services have higher scores





Lightweight and easy-to-use tool

- Anyone who belongs to a security organization can selfchecking your organization's current status
 - Visualize gaps felt by the type of occupation or individual differences
 - Determine if there is a lack of service for security response in your organization
- Compare with assessment results from third parties
- No improvement can be made without checking the current status
 - use ISOMM!



CYBERSECURITY INFORMATION SHARING



Six Ws on cybersecurity information sharing for enhancing SOC/CSIRT

- Released!
 - The referral destination documents are only in Japanese
 - we will make summary of necessary parts in English
- Please send us your comments!

download here <u>https://goo.gl/qoCHtn</u> or from <u>http://isog-j.org/e/</u>



the point of this Six Ws document

- the basics of security information sharing for members of SOC/CSIRT
- Why mismatches when sharing information?
 - We went back to the basics and thought

	Submitter	Receiver
Who	who will	who will
What	what information	what information
Where	in which medium for sharing	from which medium for sharing
When	in which phase	in which phase
Why	for what objective	for what objective
How	in what manner	in what manner
	submit information	utilize information



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Phasing incident handling triggered by shared information

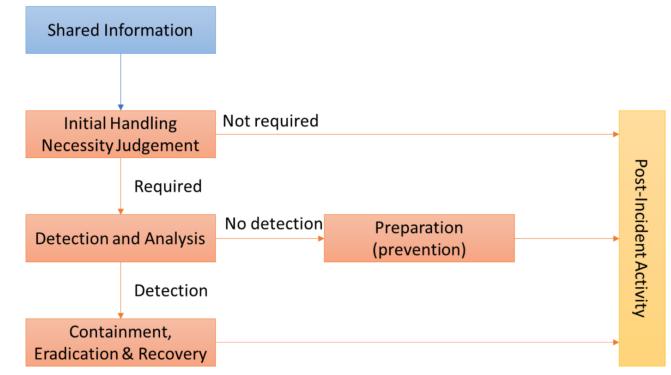
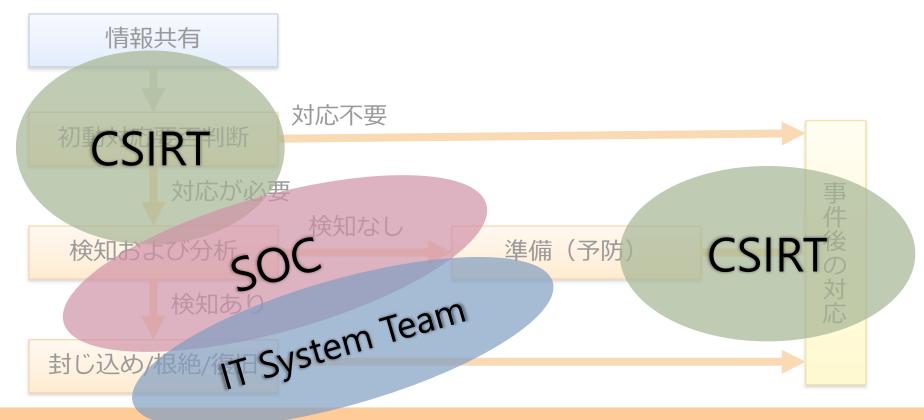


Figure 3: Incident handling triggered by shared information



The roles responsible for each phase are different



When Determine if action is required

Is our organization affected?

Vulnerability information (What)

- vulnerability identifier
 - CVE or patch number
- affected systems
 - system type
 - version
 - conditions (e.g. configuration)
- can security products prevent it?

Attacking related information (What)

- name that specifies the attack
 - campaign
 - malware/incident name
- target of attack
- attack vector
 - from where the attack comes

Why





Information sharing triangle

- Take just two out of the three!
 - Fast, Accurate, Comprehensive



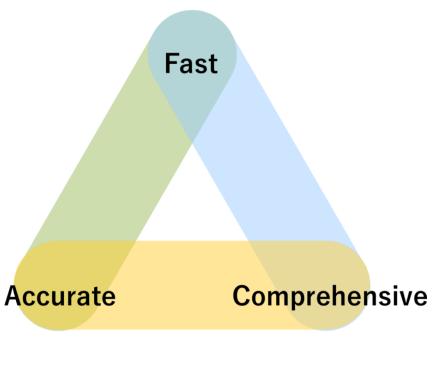


Figure 4 : Triangle in information sharing

27th Annual FIRST Conference (2015), Lightning Talk: "Four Easy Pieces", Tom Millar (US-CERT, NIST)



OVERALL SUMMARY



Thanks!

- ISOG-J released Handbook for Security Response Organization (SOC/CSIRT)
 - You can use ISOMM and self-checking tool for measure your security response team
- ISOG-J discussed information sharing on cybersecurity from the fundamentals and summarized it.
- Release soon! Please send us your comments! <u>https://isog-j.org/e/</u>

