



## FIVE WAYS TO BATTLE

# Email Security with Confidence

IT security pros know email is a gateway for cyber-attack.



# 83%

think email is one of the most common sources of attack.

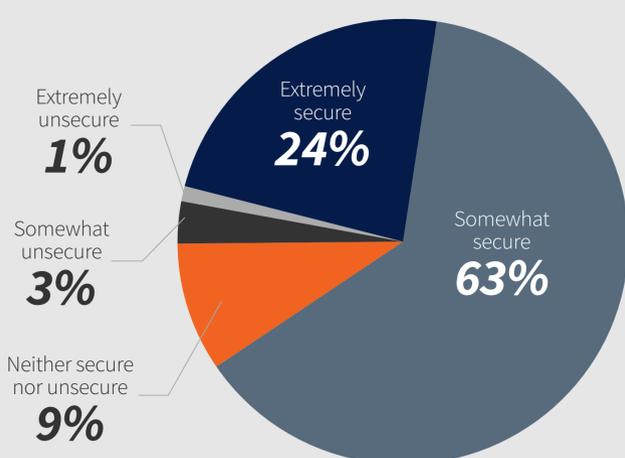


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believe email attacks pose a high – or extremely high – threat to their organization.

## But too many feel *insecure*.

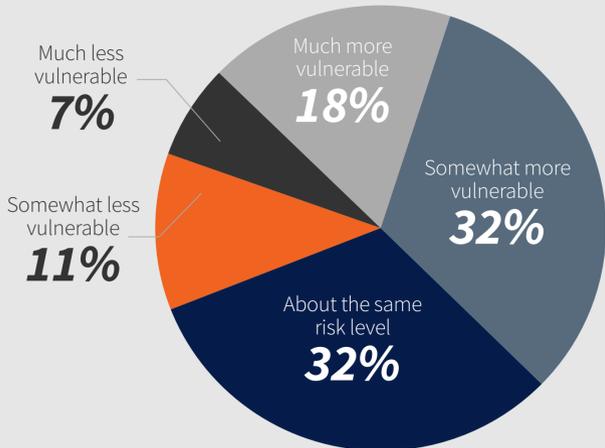
### So, How Secure Is Your Infrastructure?



IT pros who have lived through an email hack/breach are **more than four times** as likely to feel much **more vulnerable** than one year ago compared to those without experience.

### Perceived Vulnerability vs. 12 Months Ago

Respondents with recent, direct experience with an email breach.



## 5 tips to regain your security confidence.

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### Don't overlook new threats

Those with email hack/breach experience are more likely to be worried about social engineering, offensive/inappropriate content, and cyber-bullying and harassment.

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### Engage with the C-suite

Confident IT security pros are more than **twice** as likely to have a C-suite that is engaged in email security strategy.

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### Hit the security spend sweet spot

Research suggests confidence comes when **10.4%** of the overall IT budget is devoted to email security.

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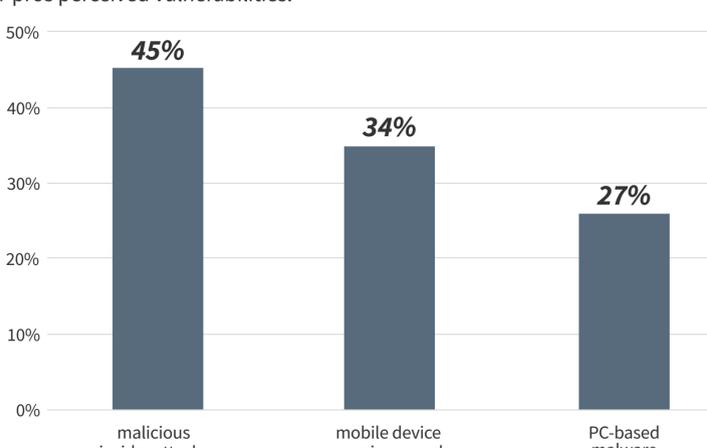
### Upgrade on-premises software or better still, go to the cloud

Nearly **1/3** of respondents are still using outdated Exchange software. Managers with recent, direct experience with an email hack/breach are more likely to have plans to migrate to Microsoft Office 365 in the next two years.

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### Protect against internal threats, not just external ones

IT pros perceived vulnerabilities:



Get more tips and read the **E-book** or **full report**.

TAKE A LOOK

All data is derived from a survey designed by Mimecast and March Communications. The 15-minute, online survey was facilitated by Vanson Bourne and fielded in October 2015. Mimecast surveyed 600 IT security decision makers in the following countries: n=200 in the United States, n=200 in the United Kingdom, n=100 in South Africa, n=100 in Australia. The overall margin of error is ± 4% at the 95% confidence level.