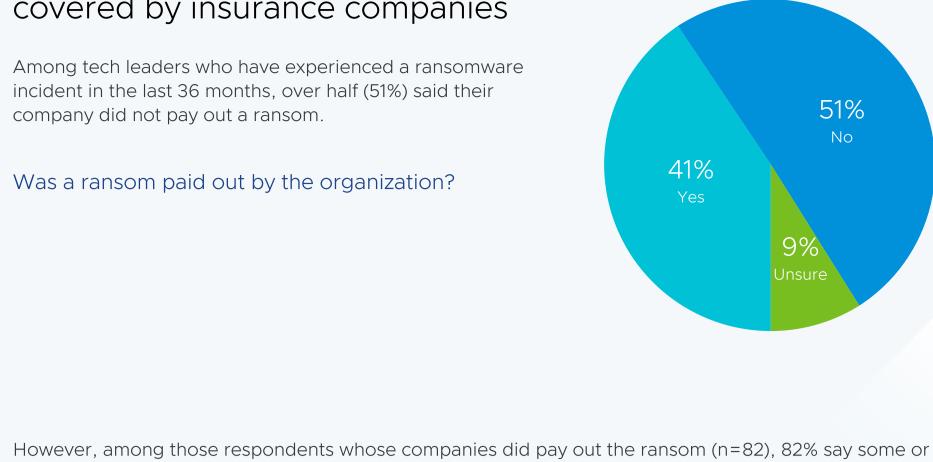
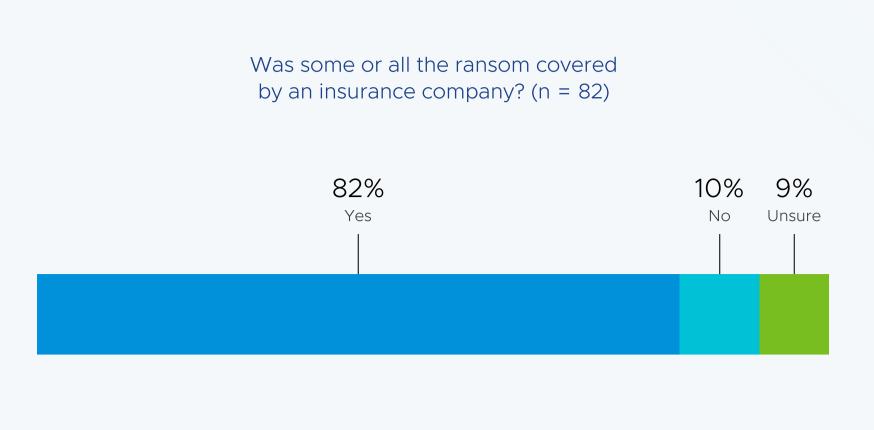
organizations fail to plan ahead – leaving themselves overexposed and underprepared for an attack. GPI and VMware surveyed 200 information security

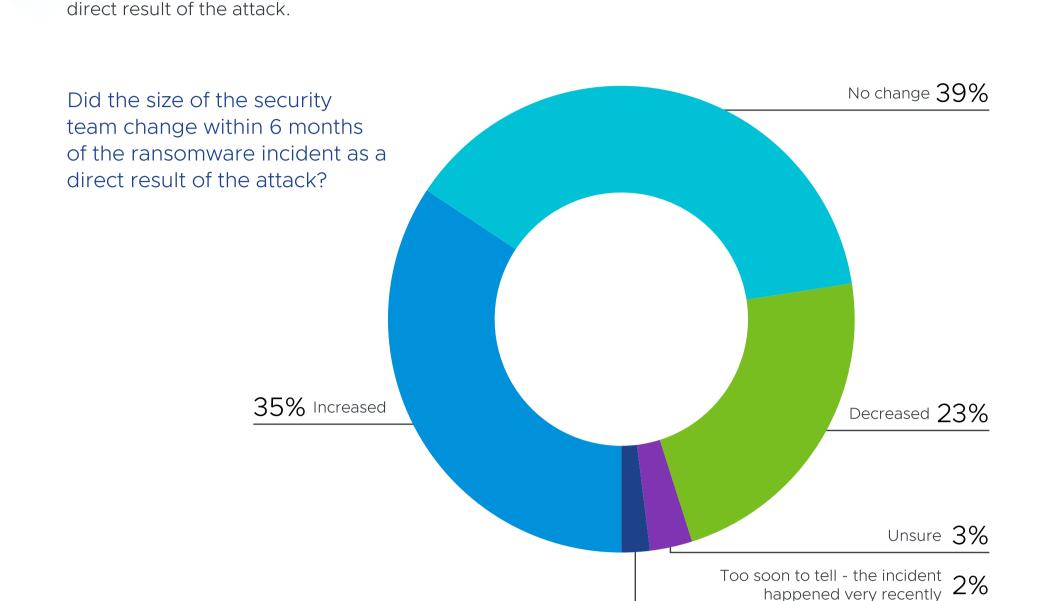
all of the ransom was covered by an insurance company

leaders who have experienced a ransomware incident in the last 3 years to understand how their organization responded and what they changed in the aftermath.

Data collection: June 8 - July 16, 2022 Respondents: 200 Infosec leaders







Overall, 39% of respondents say the size of their security team did not change within 6 months as a

Unsure 5%

However, 44% of respondents who **did not** feel they were adequately staffed at the time of the attack

Did the size of the security team change within 6 months of the ransomware incident as a direct result of the attack?

(n=52) increased the size of their security team within 6 months as a direct result of the attack.

44% Increased

to date

incident happened?

62%

Yes

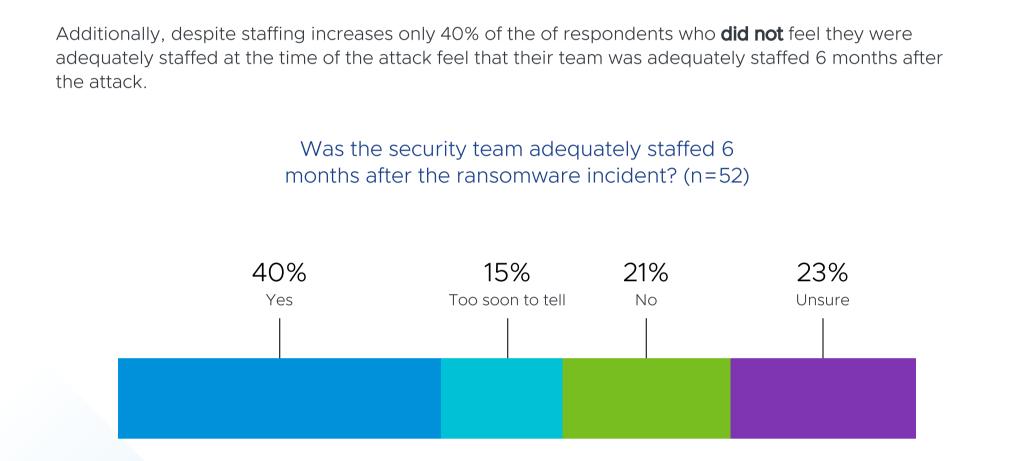
The majority of respondents (70%) say they had a

Was there a written incident response plan

most recent ransomware incident occurred.

ransomware incident response plan in place prior to their

(applicable to ransomware) before the ransomware



Incident response plans are effective and should be kept up

70% Yes

25% No

Additionally, nearly two-thirds (62%) of respondents who did not have a response plan in place say they

6%

Unsure

12%

No

No – but it should have been 39%

78%

68%

Other 1%, None 0%

58%

39%

None 4%, Too soon to tell 3%, Other 1%

29%

48%

35%

7%

Unsure

6%

No

created one after the incident occurred.

5% Unsure

28% No Has a written incident response plan been put in place since the ransomware incident occurred? 10% (n = 60)87% of respondents who had an incident response plan in place said the plan was followed.

> Was the written incident response plan followed in response to the ransomware incident? (n = 140)

Among those who utilized an incident response plan, 81% said the plan was adequate or mostly adequate.

81%

Yes

87%

Yes

Despite the efficacy of incident response plans, 47% of respondents updated theirs after their most recent incident. An additional 39% said that while their plan wasn't updated, it should have been.

> Was the written incident response plan updated after the ransomware incident? (n = 140)

Was the written incident response plan

adequate or mostly adequate to handle

the ransomware incident? (n = 122)

47% Yes

Identity and access

protection/detection

Micro-segmentation

Network sandboxing

management

Server endpoint

and response

segmentation

Network

IDS/IPS

NTA/NDR

management

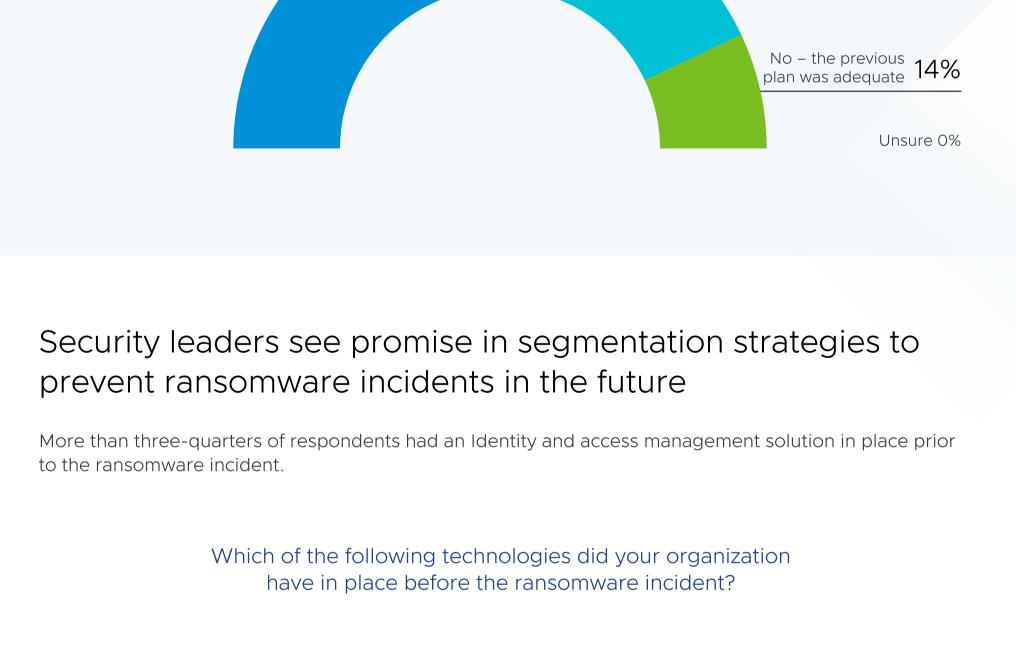
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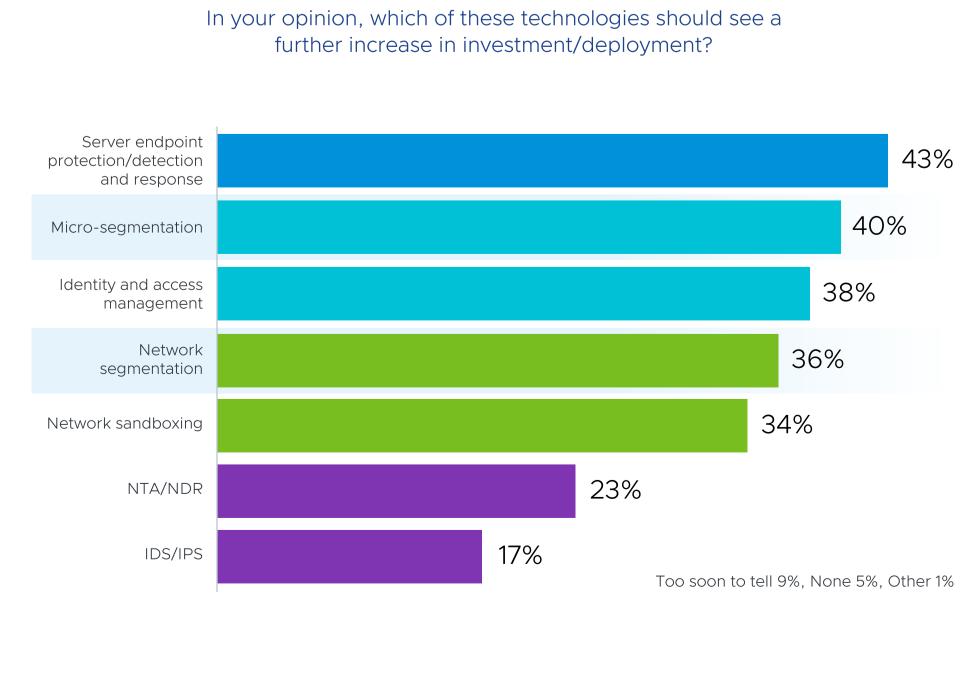
investment/deployment.



However, after the incident micro-segmentation (46%) and Network Sandboxing (41%) saw an increase in investment/deployment.

25%

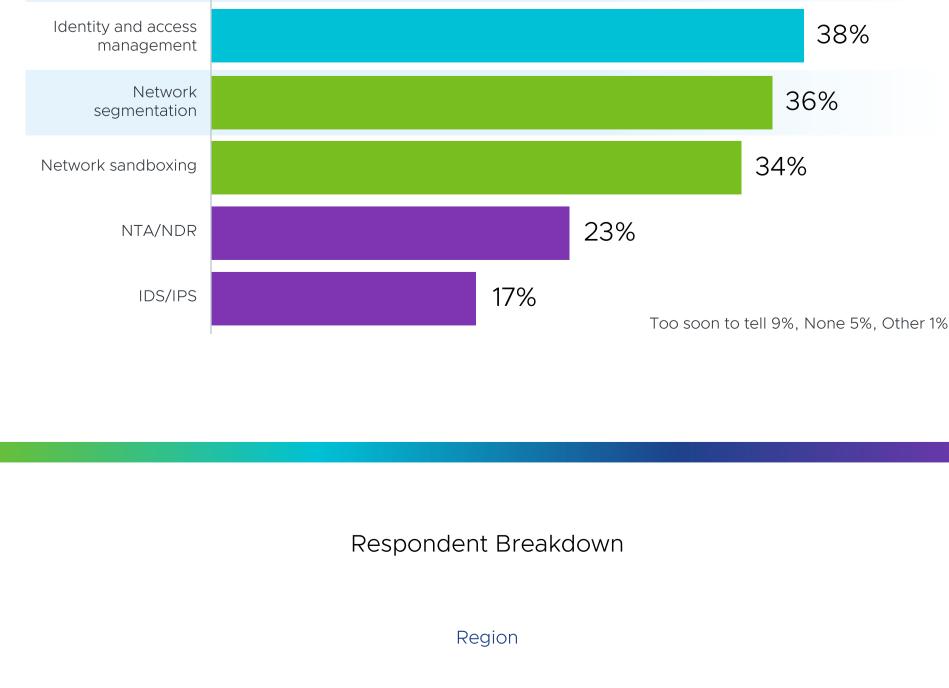
15%



Which of these technologies saw an increase in investment/deployment after the ransomware incident? Server endpoint 54% protection/detection and response 46% Micro-segmentation 41% Network sandboxing Identity and access 40%

16%

Additionally, 40% of respondents said micro-segmentation deserves a further increase in



42%

10,001+ employees

25%

33%

1,001 - 5,000

5,001 - 10,000 employees

employees

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Staffing is a key component of effective ransomware response and remains an issue for some organizations Just over two-thirds of respondents said that they felt their security team was adequately staffed at the time of the event. In your view, at the time of the ransomware incident, was the security team adequately staffed? 68% Yes 26% No

7% Unsure

happened very recently

No change 29%

Decreased 21%

North America 82%

EMEA 19% Title Company Size Director 54%

13%

VΡ

34%

Manager

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