



Balancing mobility & security of 'bring your own device' in the enterprise

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Pirean Bring Your Own Device Survey



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What Do You Think?

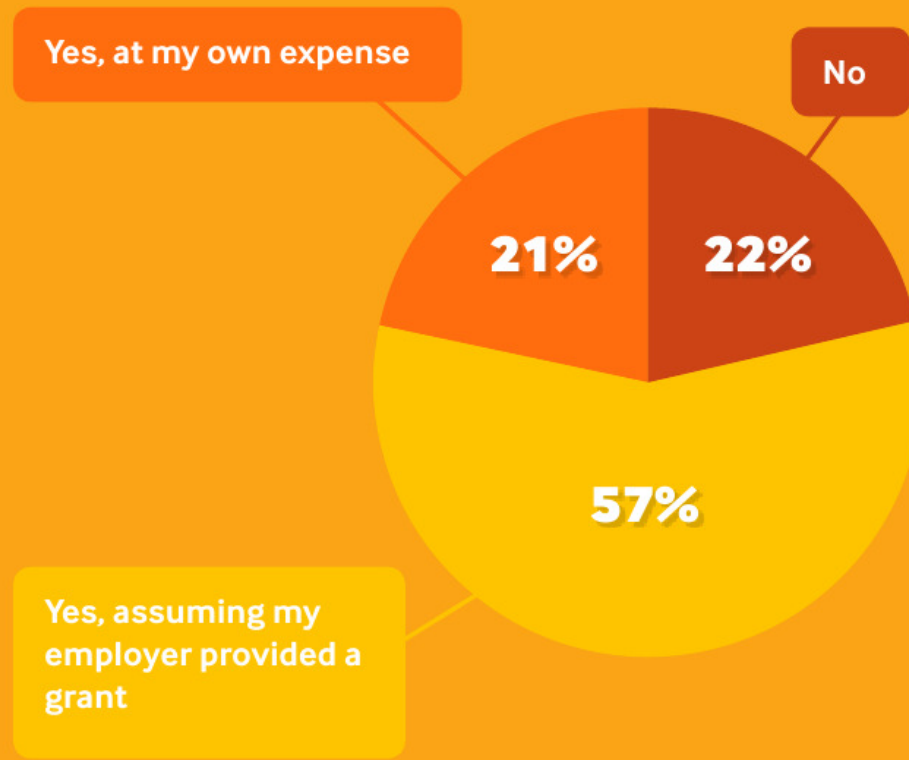
Pirean 'Bring Your Own Device' Survey Sample

“ Would you be happy to support a BYOD program at your place of work? ”

When rolling out a BYOD policy within an organization a number of considerations and mitigations must be made by the user, which traditionally would have been carried out by their employer, such as device insurance and the introduction of specific security measures such as mobile device firewalls, anti-virus and patching. This placement of responsibility onto the user could result in a lack of BYOD policy engagement on their part, thereby minimizing any efficiency gains. To understand more about this scenario, we asked more generically “**Would you be happy to support a BYOD program at your place of work?**”

Out of those users surveyed, **22%** stated that they would not be willing to do so, with **57%** stating that they would (but only with an employer backed stipend or expense limit to cover all associated costs), and finally only **21%** stated that they would support a BYOD policy at their own expense.

The results for both questions one and two show that the deployment of a 'Bring' you own device policy is much more challenging to realize than an optional 'Buy' your own device policy. This is predominantly due to user acceptance rather than technical reasons.



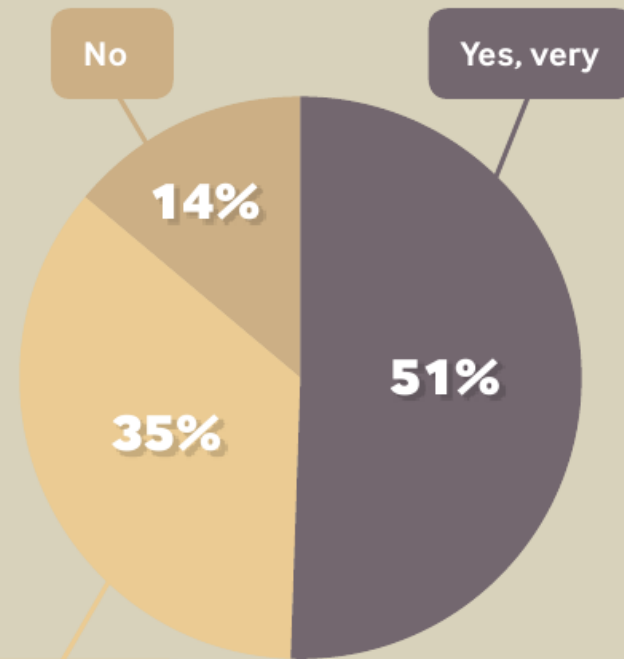
Pirean 'Bring Your Own Device' Survey Sample

“ If using your own device for work purposes, would you be concerned about personal data privacy (e.g. online banking, personal email account)? ”

To understand why there is some perceived resistance towards a BYOD policy, we asked “**If you were using your own device for work purposes, would you be concerned about personal data privacy (e.g. online banking, personal email account)?**”

51% of respondents stated that they would be very concerned about their employer’s ability to respect and protect their own personal data, with an additional **35%** stating that would also require some level of assurance from their employer.

The UK Data Protection Act (DPA) 1998 states “**Appropriate technical and organizational measures shall be taken against unauthorized or unlawful processing of personal data, and against accidental loss or destruction of, or damage to, personal data.**” Similar policies governing data protection are in place in the majority of countries worldwide, so if an organization were to transmit and store personally identifiable data about relevant persons (i.e. employees, customers, business partners) on a device that is not wholly governed by internal security policies, could it be in breach of the DPA and equivalent localized policies?



Yes, I would require some sort of assurance from my employer

Trends in Enterprise Mobility...

The need for business agility along with changing employee behaviours will require enterprises to mitigate operational risk associated with mobility

Number and Types of Devices are Evolving

- 1 Billion smart phones and 1.2 Billion Mobile workers by 2014
- Large enterprises expect to triple their smartphone user base by 2015

Mobility is Driving the "Consumerization" of IT

- 46% of large enterprises supporting personally-owned devices
- Billions of downloads from App Stores; longer term trend for app deployment

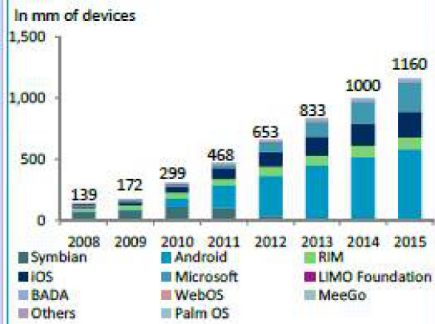
Increasing Demand for Enterprise Applications

- 20% of mobile workers are getting business apps from app stores today
- 50% of organizations plan to deploy mobile apps within 12 months

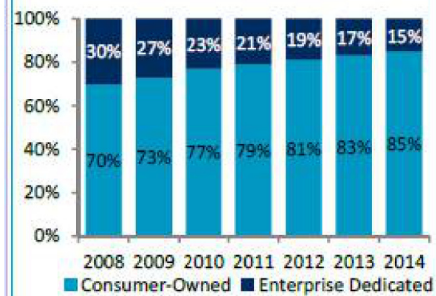
Security Requirements Becoming More Complex

- Threats from rogue applications and social engineering expected to double by 2013
- 50% of all apps send device info or personal details

Smartphone Proliferation



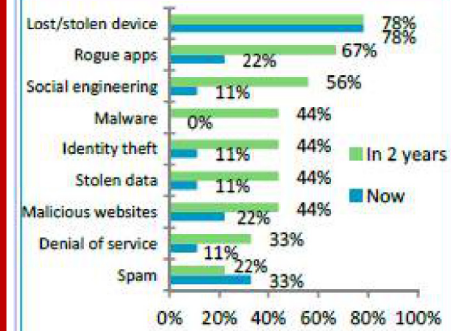
% of Consumer v. Enterprise Devices



Enterprise Application Market



Assessment of Security Threats



Uniqueness of Mobile

Mobile Devices are Shared More Often

Smartphones and tablets are multi-purpose personal devices. Therefore, users share them with friends, and family more often than traditional computing devices – laptops and desktops. Social norms on privacy are different when accessing file-systems vs. mobile apps



Mobile Devices are Used in More Locations

Smartphones and tablets are frequently used in challenging wireless situations that contrast with laptop friendly remote access centers. Laptops are used in a limited number of trusted locations



Mobile Devices prioritize User Experience

Smartphones and tablets place a premium on user experience and any security protocol that diminishes the experiences will not be adopted or will be circumvented. Workstation level security cannot be assumed unless they are dedicated devices



Mobile Devices have multiple personas

Smartphones and tablets may have multiple personas – entertainment device, work tool, etc. Each persona is used in a different context. Users may want to employ a different security model for each persona without affecting another.



Mobile Devices are Diverse

Smartphones and tablets employ a variety of different platforms and have numerous applications aimed at pushing the boundaries of collaboration. The standard interaction paradigms used on laptops and desktops cannot be assumed.



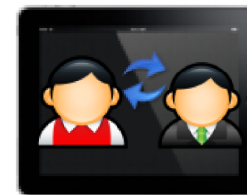
Top 5 Security Challenges faced



Security and Privacy cited as the number one mobile adoption concern

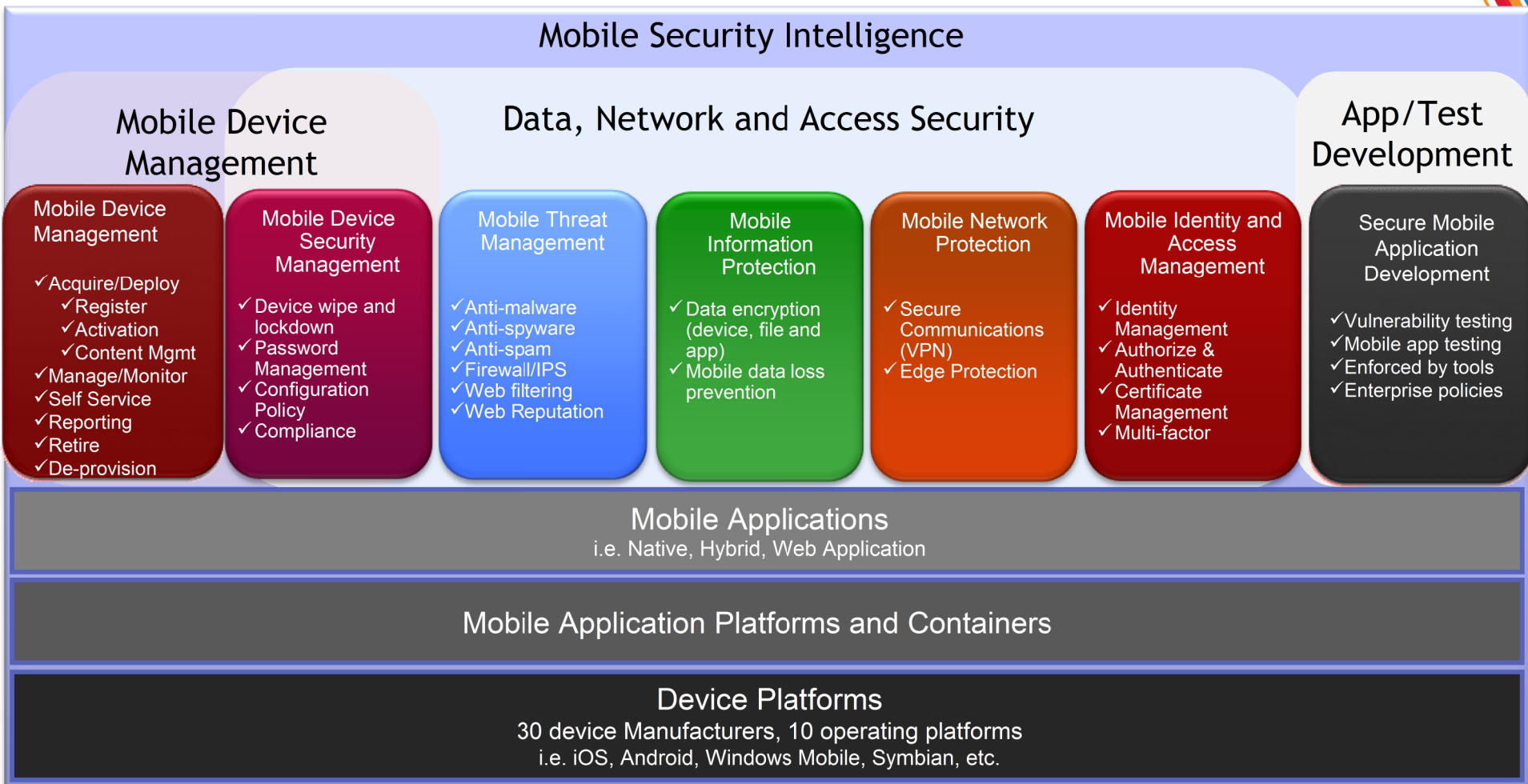
- 2011 IBM Tech Trends Report

- Adapting to the Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) to Work Trend
 - Device Management and Security
 - Application management
- Achieving Data Separation
 - Privacy
 - Corporate Data protection
- Providing secure access to enterprise applications & data
 - Secure connectivity
 - Identity, Access and Authorization
- Developing Secure Mobile Apps
 - Vulnerability testing
- Designing an Adaptive Security Posture
 - Policy Management
 - Security Intelligence



Key set of Mobile Security Requirements

Mobile security is multi-faceted, driven by customers' operational priorities



Customer scenarios – security check list

Business Need:

Protect Data & Applications on the Device

- Prevent Loss or Leakage of Enterprise Data
 - Wipe
 - Local Data Encryption
- Protect Access to the Device
 - Device lock
- Mitigate exposure to vulnerabilities
 - Anti-malware
 - Push updates
 - Detect jailbreak
 - Detect non-compliance
- Protect Access to Apps
 - App disable
 - User authentication
- Enforce Corporate Policies

Business Need:

Protect Enterprise Systems & Deliver Secure Access

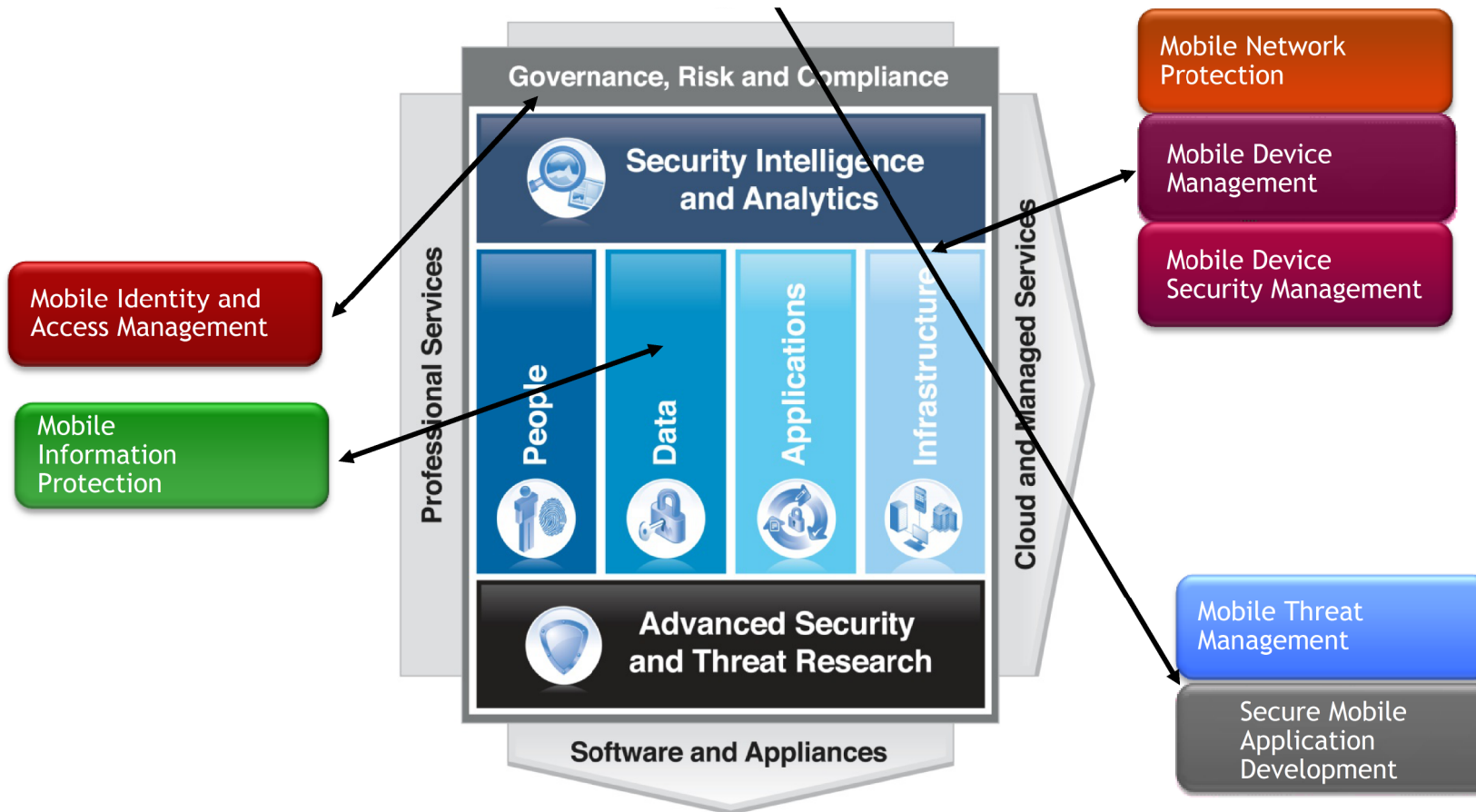
- Provide secure access to enterprise systems
 - VPN
- Prevent unauthorized access to enterprise systems
 - Identity
 - Certificate management
 - Authentication
 - Authorization
 - Audit
- Protect users from Internet borne threats
 - Threat protection
- Enforce Corporate Policies
 - Anomaly Detection
 - Security challenges for access to sensitive data

Business Need:

Build, Test and Run Secure Mobile Apps

- Enforce Corporate Development Best Practices
 - Development tools enforcing security policies
- Testing mobile apps for exposure to threats
 - Penetration Testing
 - Vulnerability Testing
- Provide Offline Access
 - Encrypted Local Storage of Credentials
- Deliver mobile apps securely
 - Enterprise App Store
- Prevent usage of compromised apps
 - Detect and disable compromised apps

Mobile Security enabled with IBM solutions



IBM Mobile Enterprise

Banking Insurance Healthcare Telecom Retail Government Others

IBM Enterprise Mobile Platform

Business Results

Extending business to mobile customers and workforce

Improve operational efficiencies and reduce costs

Differentiate the customer experience

Enable new services and business models



Workforce Optimization



Product and Service Innovation



Customer Care and Insights



3rd Party Mobility Services



Social Collaboration



User Notification



Location Services



Mobile Payments



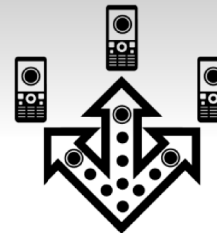
Social Mobile Commerce



Build mobile applications
Connect to, and **run** backend systems in support of mobile

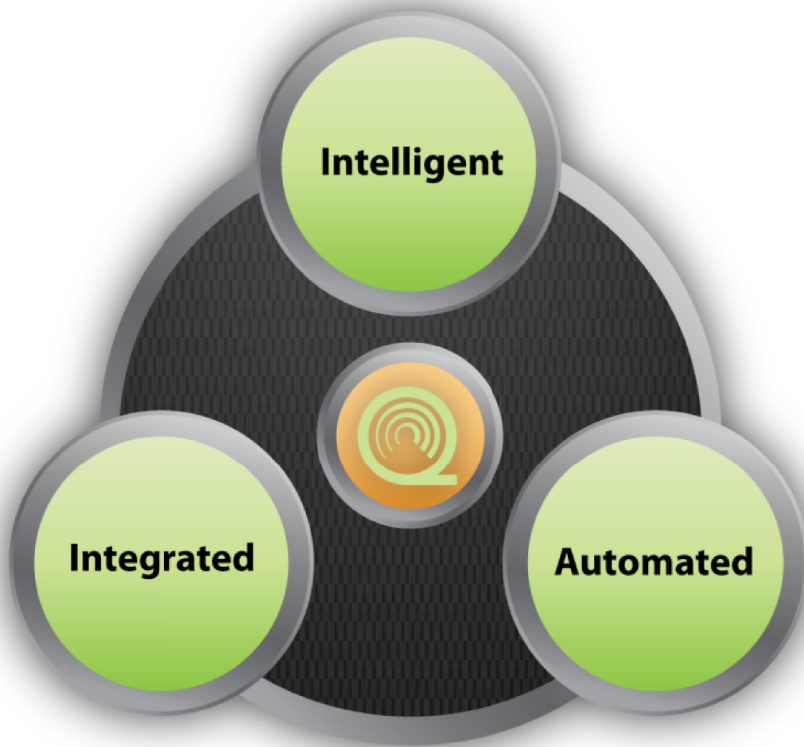


Manage mobile devices and applications
Secure my mobile business



Extend existing business capabilities to mobile devices
Transform the business by creating new opportunities

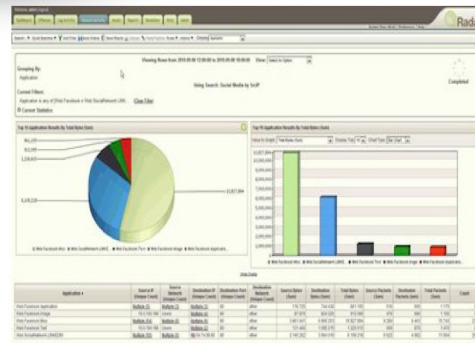
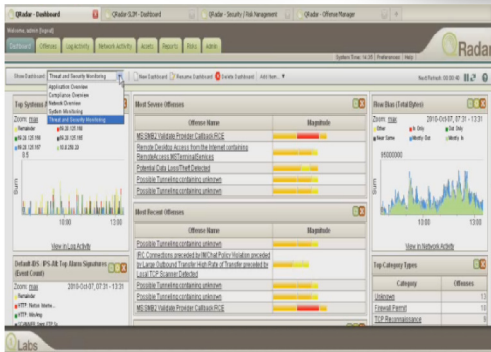
Mobile Security Intelligence



- Proactive threat management
- Identifies most critical anomalies
- Rapid, complete impact analysis

- Eliminates silos
- Highly scalable
- Flexible, future-proof

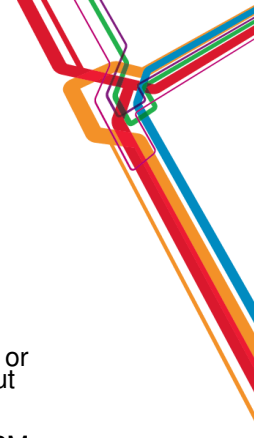
- Easy deployment
- Rapid time to value
- Operational efficiency



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