

(P) Preparation	(I) Identification	(C) Containment
<div>1. Patch asset vulnerabilities</div> <div>2. Perform routine inspections of controls/weapons</div> <div>3. Confirm backups are free of malware</div> <div>4. Establish ability to pay ransoms w/cryptocurrency</div> <div>5. Obtain decryption keys for ransomware variants</div> <div>6. Confirm cybersecurity insurance coverages</div> <div>7. Conduct ransomware simulations</div> <div>8. Conduct phishing simulations</div> <div>9. Conduct user awareness training</div> <div>10. Conduct response training (this PBC)</div> <div>11. Examine file shares for loose/open privileges</div> <div>12. Maintain Antivirus/EDR application updates</div> <div>13. Create network segmentation</div> <div>14. Log traffic between network segments</div> <div>15. Incorporate threat intelligence</div> <div>16. Incorporate deception technology</div> <div>17. Perform routine inspections of asset backups</div> <div>18. Validate proper functionality</div>	<div>1. Monitor for:<div>a. Ransomware notes/messages</div><div>b. Unusual file extensions or maliciousextensions</div><div>c. User reports of files being corrupt or notreadable</div><div>d. Emails with suspicious attachments</div><div>e. Unusual DNS traffic</div><div>f. High velocity renaming of files</div><div>g. CPU spikes on file sharing systems</div><div>h. Unusual userland executable binaries</div><div>i. Anomalous network connections on hosts</div><div>j. Firewall denies to well known file sharingports</div><div>k. Network connections to known C2 andexploit kit locations</div><div>l. Use of TOR or I2P</div></div> <div>2. Investigate and clear ALL alerts of possible ransomware<div>a. IDS/IPS</div><div>b. Antivirus/EDR</div><div>c. Threat intelligence</div><div>d. Deception technology</div></div>	<div>1. Inventory (enumerate & assess)</div> <div>2. Detect Deny Disrupt Degrade Deceive Destroy</div> <div>3. Observe -> Orient -> Decide -> Act</div> <div>4. Locate and isolate the assets responsible for encrypting files</div> <div>5. Isolate impacted file sharing systems</div> <div>6. Close the attack vector</div> <div>7. Fortify non-impacted file sharing systems</div> <div>8. Fortify non-impacted critical assets</div> <div>9. Issue perimeter enforcement for known threat actor locations</div> <div>10. Deploy EDR hunter/killer agents and terminate offending processes</div>
(E) Eradication	(R) Recovery	(L) Lessons/Opportunities
<div>1. Close the attack vector</div> <div>2. Patch asset vulnerabilities</div> <div>3. Re-image impacted assets</div> <div>4. Inspect all assets for IOC consistent with the attack profile</div> <div>5. Inspect user activity for IOC consistent with the attack profile</div> <div>6. Inspect backups for IOC consistent with the attack profile PRIOR to systems recovery</div> <div>7. Implement newly obtained threat signatures</div>	<div>1. Restore to the RPO within the RTO</div> <div>2. Restore from known clean backups</div> <div>3. Address collateral damage</div>	<div>1. Perform routine cyber hygiene due diligence</div> <div>2. Engage external cybersecurity-as-a-service providers and response professionals</div> <div>3. Avoid opening email and attachments from unfamiliar senders</div> <div>4. Avoid opening email attachments from senders that do not normally include attachments</div>
<div>References:<div>1. MITRE ATT&CK Technique T1486: https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1486/</div><div>2. Paying ransoms is discouraged but should be a contingency available to executives (SEE Preparation #12)</div></div>		

Resources:

→ GuardSight GSVSOC Incident Response Plan: https://github.com/guardsight/gsvsoc_cybersecurity-incident-response-plan

→ IT Disaster Recovery Planning: <https://www.ready.gov/it-disaster-recovery-plan>

→ Report Cybercrime: <https://www.ic3.gov/Home/FAQ>