

Developing Cyber-Risk Information Sharing Networks for Medical Device Patients and Caregivers

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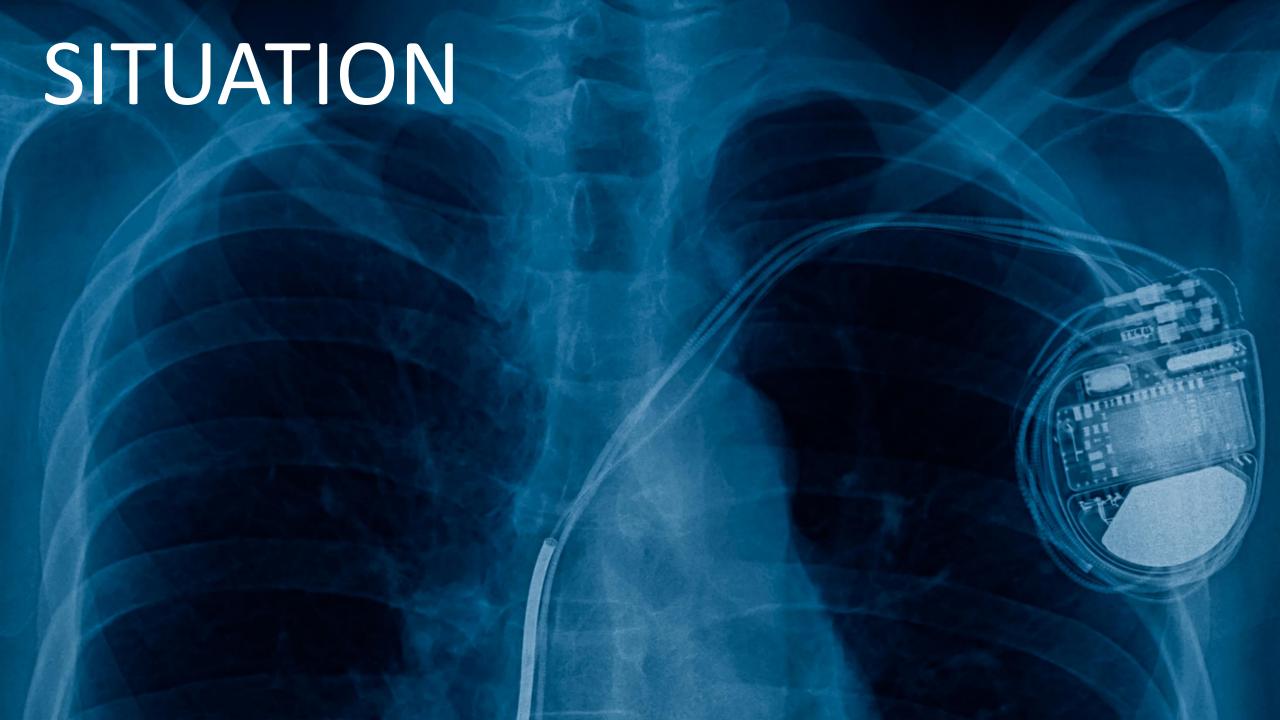
About Today's Presenter



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I want this THING taken out of me



I can't believe this is happening...





What did you do to me?





You're not even connected to me and you're in control





Has my device been Hacked?





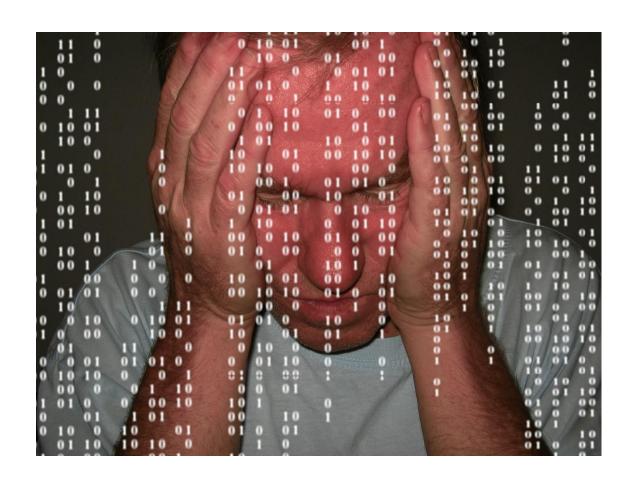
Is somebody going to break into my device while I am asleep?



I don't want anyone hacking me in my sleep







What the heck is Cybersecurity?

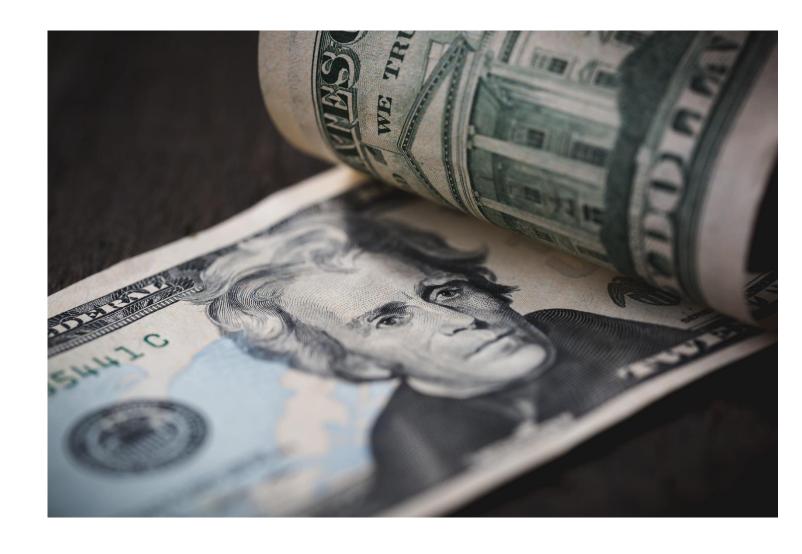




Why is this thing in my body?



How much does all of this cost?







Hackers don't want your Pacemaker... they want your money



The risk of your device being hacked is too low to even worry about



There haven't been any deaths or injuries reported



We're doing everything we can to keep you and these devices safe



We really don't tell the patients anything



We don't want to scare patients



We always have to consider the risks



In a lot of cases they don't really understand what's happening



But if they ask we'll tell them anything they want to know



There's no where they can go to get information



A lot of their information comes from the media



The media is the last place where patients should be getting cybersecurity information



They want to hear it from their Doctors because that's who they really trust



It's left up to us (Nurses and Technicians) to provide cybersecurity information



The manufacturers don't give us any cybersecurity information



Patients can go to the manufacturer's website for cybersecurity information



But who's going to do that?



Some patients are savvy enough to ask questions about cybersecurity



Or have family members who ask questions about cybersecurity



I don't know of anywhere they can easily go to get cybersecurity information



The one piece of advice I always give patients is "Be curious."





Catalyst



Communication



Collaboration



Community



Commitment



Evolve



Be Curious

Questions





Thank You.