



Automate or Die

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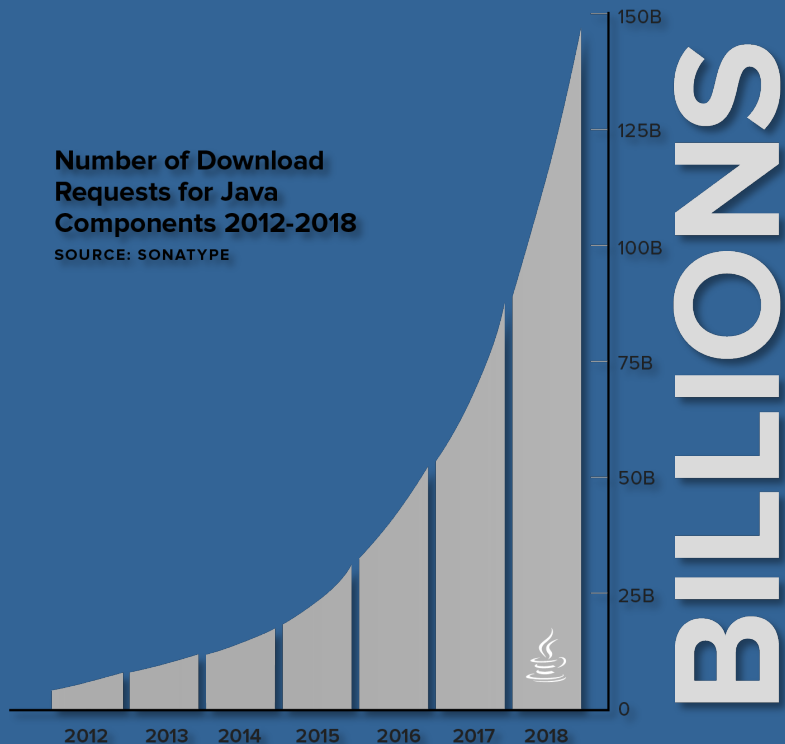
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OSS download volumes

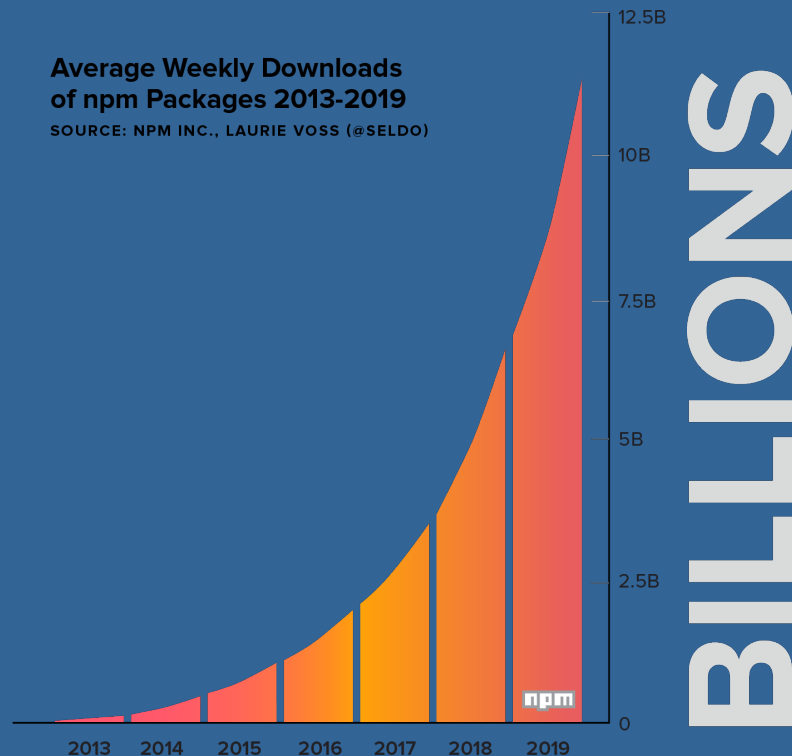
Number of Download Requests for Java Components 2012-2018

SOURCE: SONATYPE



Average Weekly Downloads of npm Packages 2013-2019

SOURCE: NPM INC., LAURIE VOSS (@SELDO)



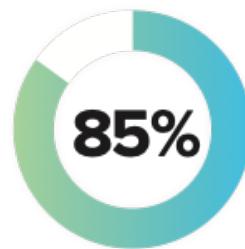
It's no secret... developers use open source software.

Still, there are questions around how it should be managed—and for good reason. Here's why:

- ▶ Open source components are not created equal. Some are vulnerable from the start, while others go bad over time.
- ▶ Usage has become more complex. With tens of billions of downloads, it's increasingly difficult to manage libraries and direct dependencies.
- ▶ Transitive dependencies: if you are using dependency management tools like Maven (Java), Bower (JavaScript), Bundler (Ruby), etc., then you are automatically pulling in third party dependencies—a liability that you can't afford.

How do you manage open source risk at scale?

Through an automated open source governance policy.



of the components in most modern applications are open source.



300,000+

open source components are downloaded annually by the average company.



500 billion

download requests of Java, npm, PyPi, and RubyGems were recorded in 2018.



170,000

java component
downloads annually

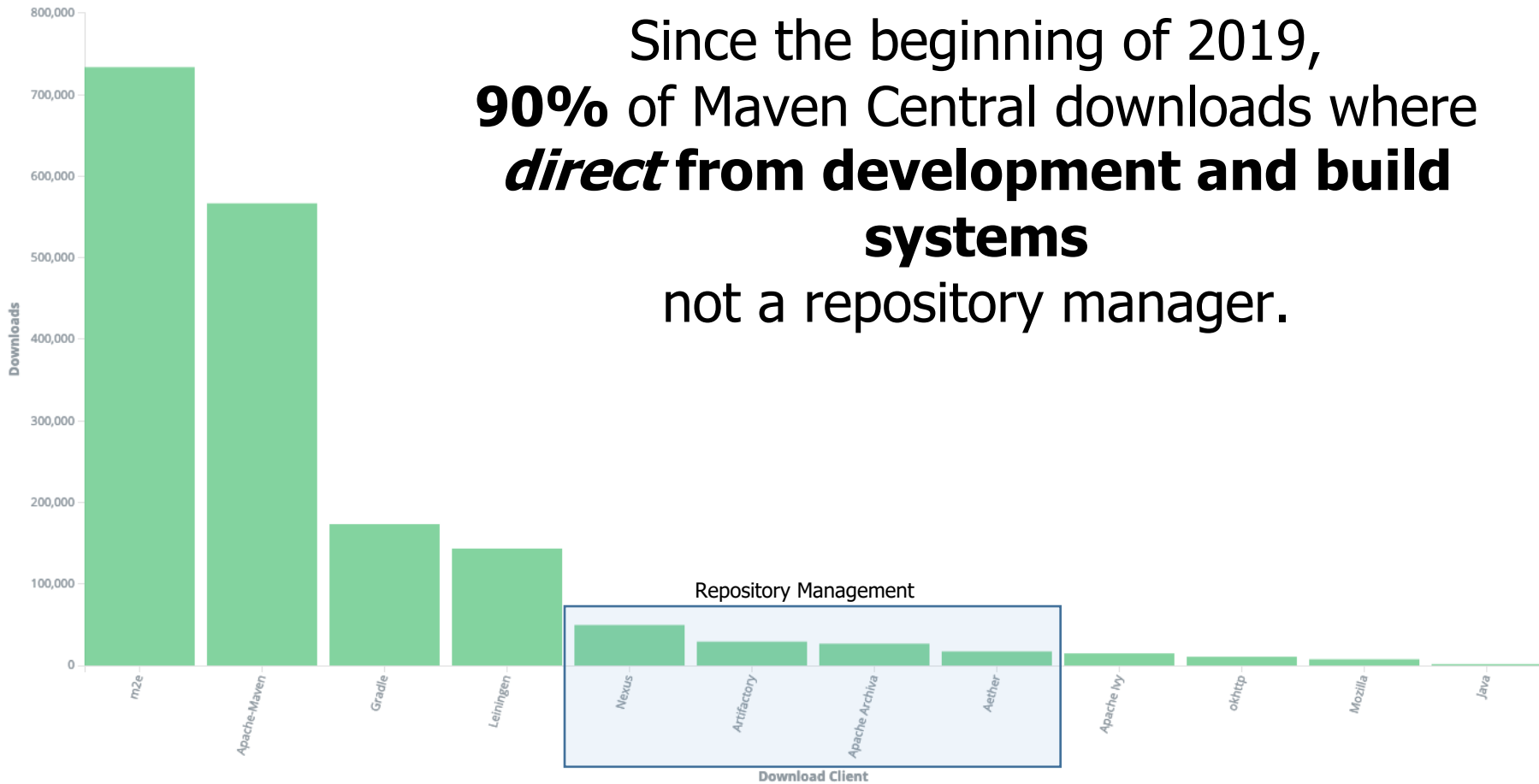
3,500

unique

18,870

11.1% with known
vulnerabilities

Since the beginning of 2019,
90% of Maven Central downloads where
direct from development and build
systems
not a repository manager.





The infographic features a large yellow circle on the left and a smaller donut chart on the right, connected by a horizontal line. The background is a solid blue color. The yellow circle contains the text '60,660 JavaScript packages downloaded annually per developer'. The donut chart is divided into two segments: a larger white segment and a smaller pink segment, with the text '30,330 51% with known vulnerabilities' in the center.

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JavaScript packages
downloaded annually
per developer

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DevSecOps: Why is open source policy critical?

1 in 10

open source
component
downloads contain
a known security
vulnerability.



71%

increase in verified or
suspected breaches
between 2014 and 2019.



1 in 4

organizations experienced
at least one open source
breach in the last 12 months.

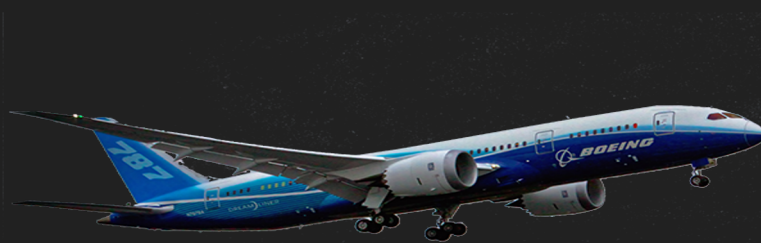
38%

of organizations have no
open source governance
policy or ignore it.





We are not the first **INDUSTRY** to face a
supply chain **CHALLENGE**



2013 CVE-2013-2251



- Network exploitable
- Medium access complexity
- No authentication required for exploit
- Allows unauthorized disclosure of information
- Allows unauthorized modification
- Allows disruption of service

2014



CVE-2014-0160



CVE-2014-6271

Equifax Was Not Alone

March 7

Apache Struts releases updated version to thwart vulnerability
CVE-2017-5638

March 9

Cisco observes "a high number of exploitation events."



March 13

Okinawa Power
Japan Post



March '18

India's AADHAAR



April 13

India Post

3 Days in March

The Rest of the Story



March 8

NSA reveals Pentagon servers scanned by nation-states for vulnerable Struts instances

Struts exploit published to Exploit-DB.

March 10



Equifax



Canada Revenue Agency



Canada Statistics



GMO Payment Gateway

December '17

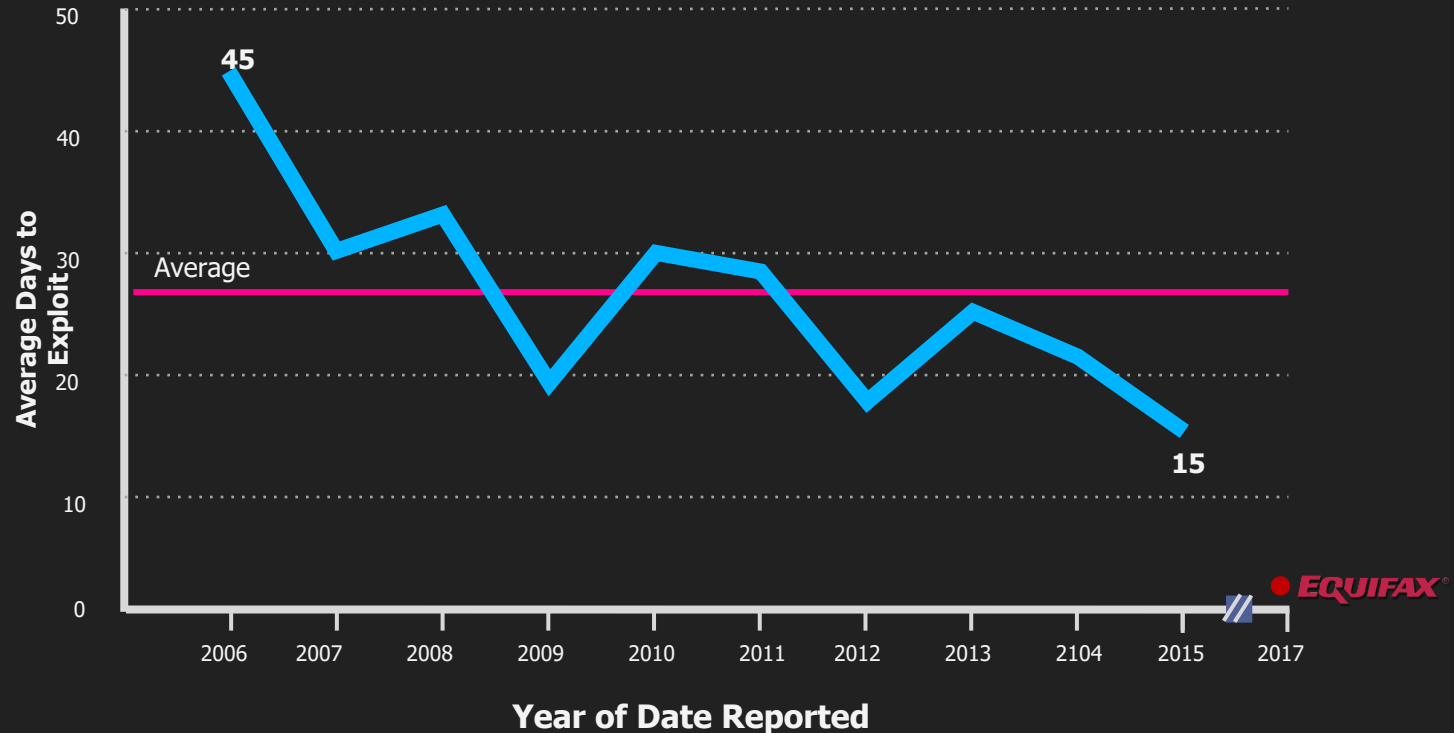
Monero Crypto Mining

Today

65% of the Fortune 100 download vulnerable versions

TIME TO RESPOND BEFORE EXPLOIT

Source: Adapted from IBM X-Force / Analysis by Gartner Research (September 2016)



Known Vulnerabilities
Aren't the Only
Problem

Organized Cybercrime is the most profitable type of crime

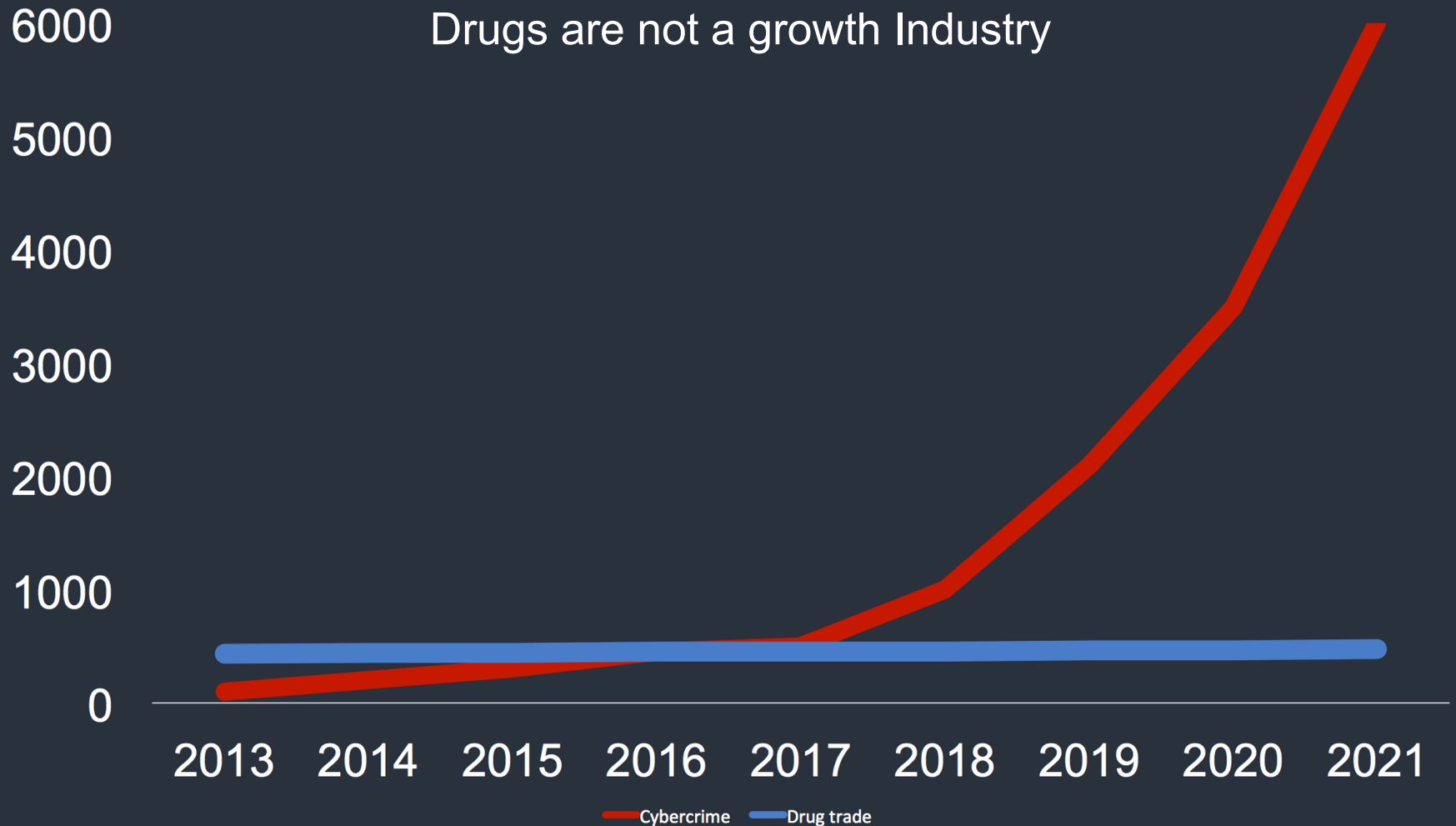


In 2016 Cybercrime was
estimated to be worth
450 Billion Dollars



In 2016 The illicit drug trade
was estimated to be worth
435 Billion Dollars

Drugs are not a growth Industry



That's about **\$800** for every
person on the planet



OSS Developers and Package Maintainers

The new front line.

Study found credentials online affecting publishing access to 14% of npm repository. +79,000 packages.

Malicious npm Packages "typosquatted" (40 packages for 2 weeks. Collecting env **including npm publishing credentials**)

10 Malicious Python packages
Basic info collected and sent to Chinese IP address

Blog: "I'm harvesting credit card numbers and passwords from your site. Here's how."

Golang go-bindata github id deleted and reclaimed

Conventional-changelog compromised and turned into a Monero miner.

Backdoor discovered in npm get-cookies module published since March

Unauthorized publishing of mailparser

Ssh-decorator Python Module stealing private ssh keys.

Gentoo Linux Repository Compromised

Malicious Eslint discovered to be **stealing npm credentials**

Homebrew repository compromised

Npm event-stream attack on CoPay

Gems bootstrap-sass RCE backdoor (1.6K Direct dependencies)

190,000 **Docker credentials stolen**

July 2017

Aug 2017

Sept 2017

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Jan 2018

Feb 2018

Mar 2018

Apr 2018

May 2018

Jun 2018

Jul 2018

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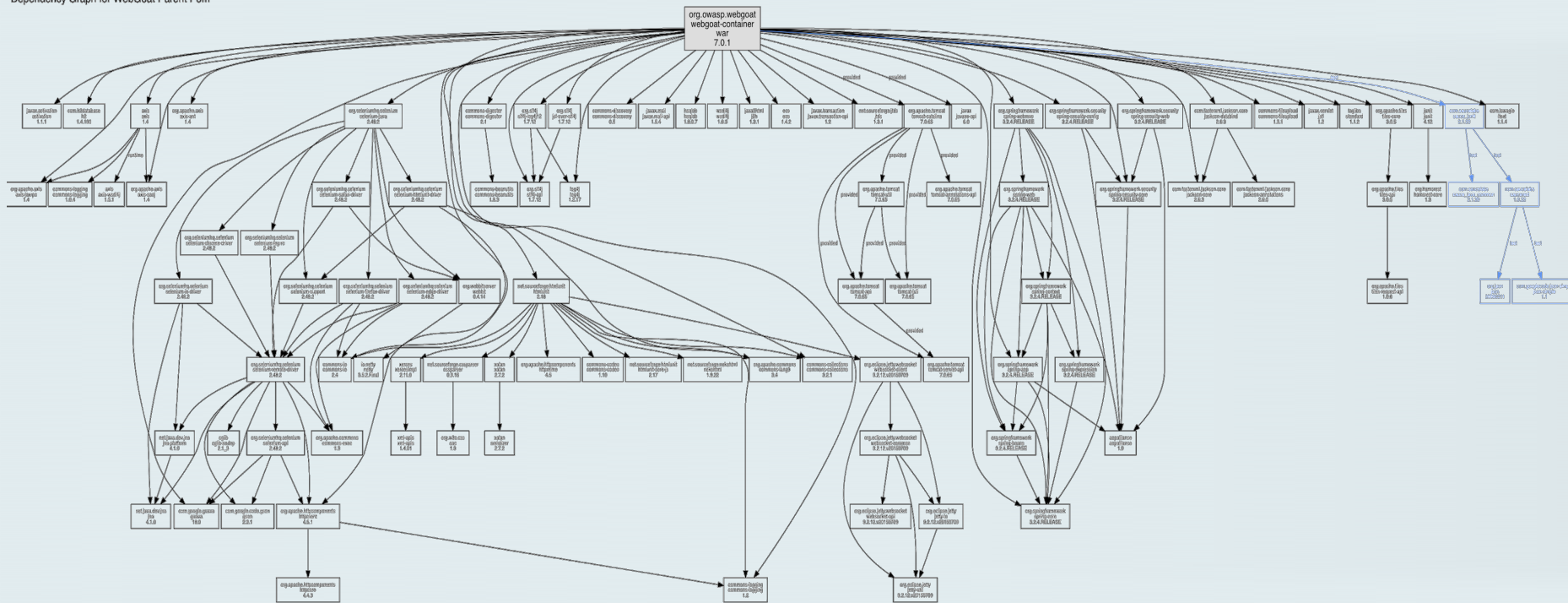
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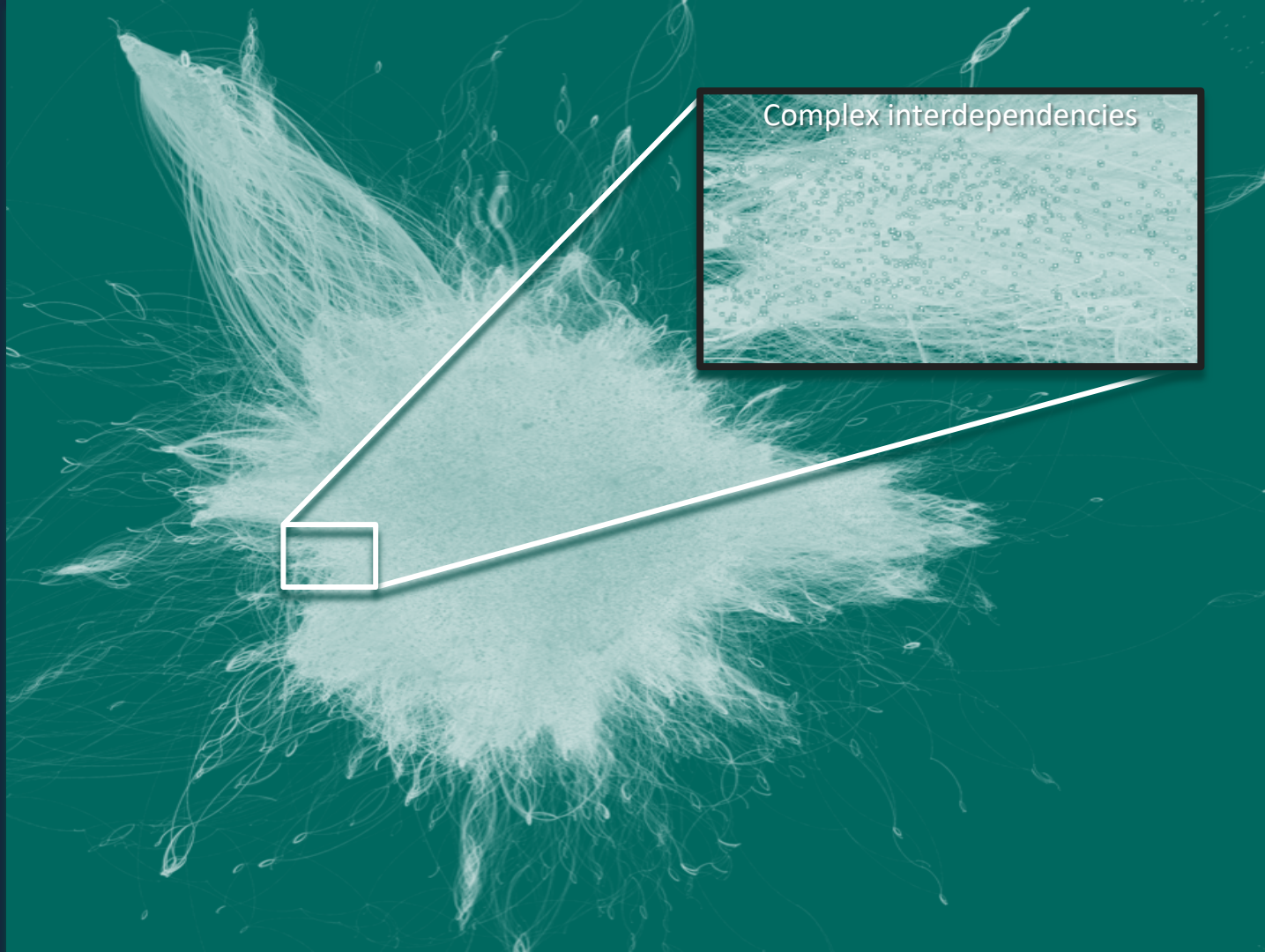
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Mar 2019

Apr 2019

Dependency Graph for WebGoat Parent Pom



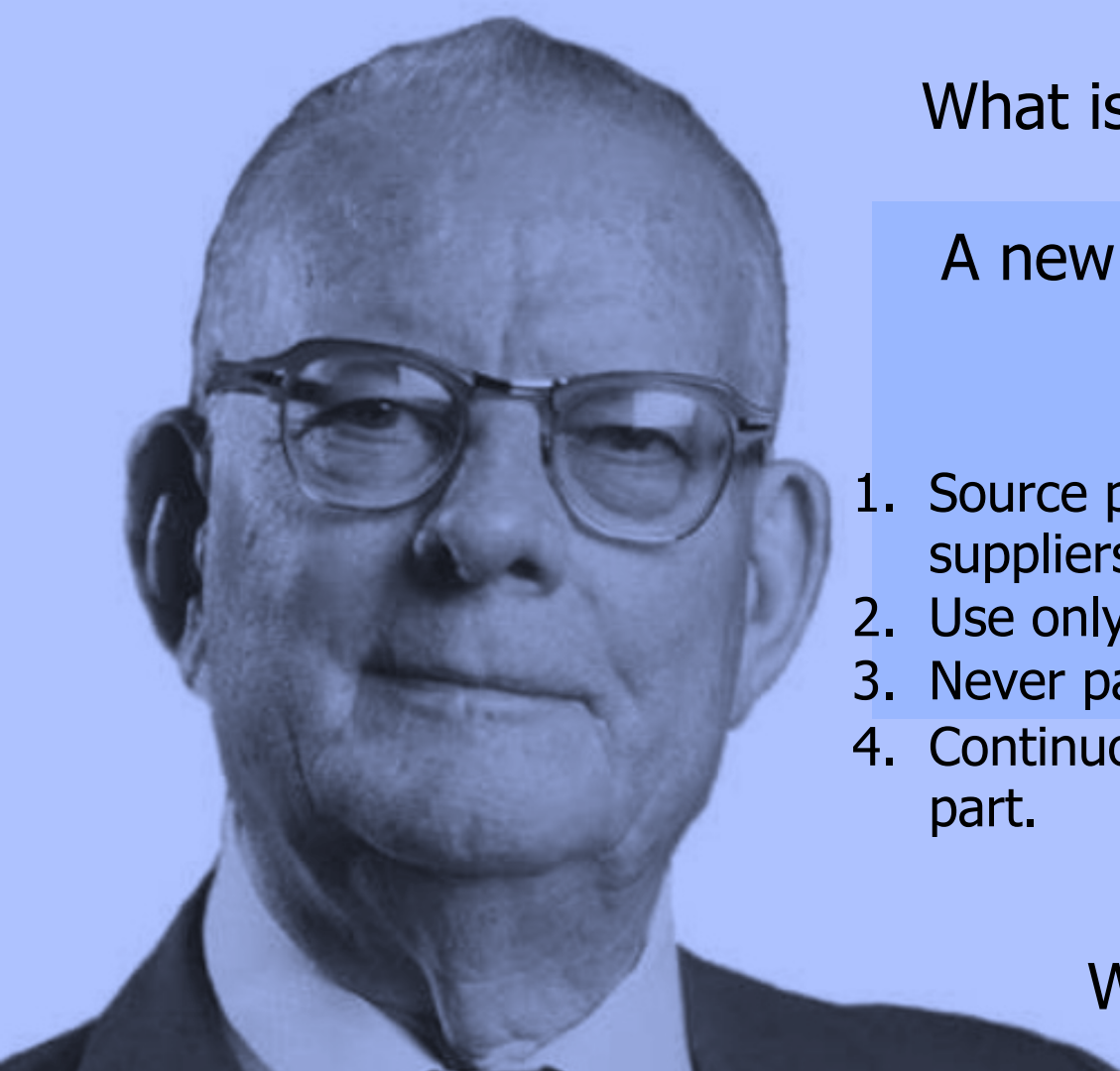


With the right tools,
many of these
problems are solvable

Everyone has a software supply chain.

(even if you don't call it that)





What is software supply chain management?

A new **(yet proven)** way of thinking.

1. Source parts from fewer and better suppliers.
2. Use only the highest quality parts.
3. Never pass known defects downstream.
4. Continuously track location of every part.

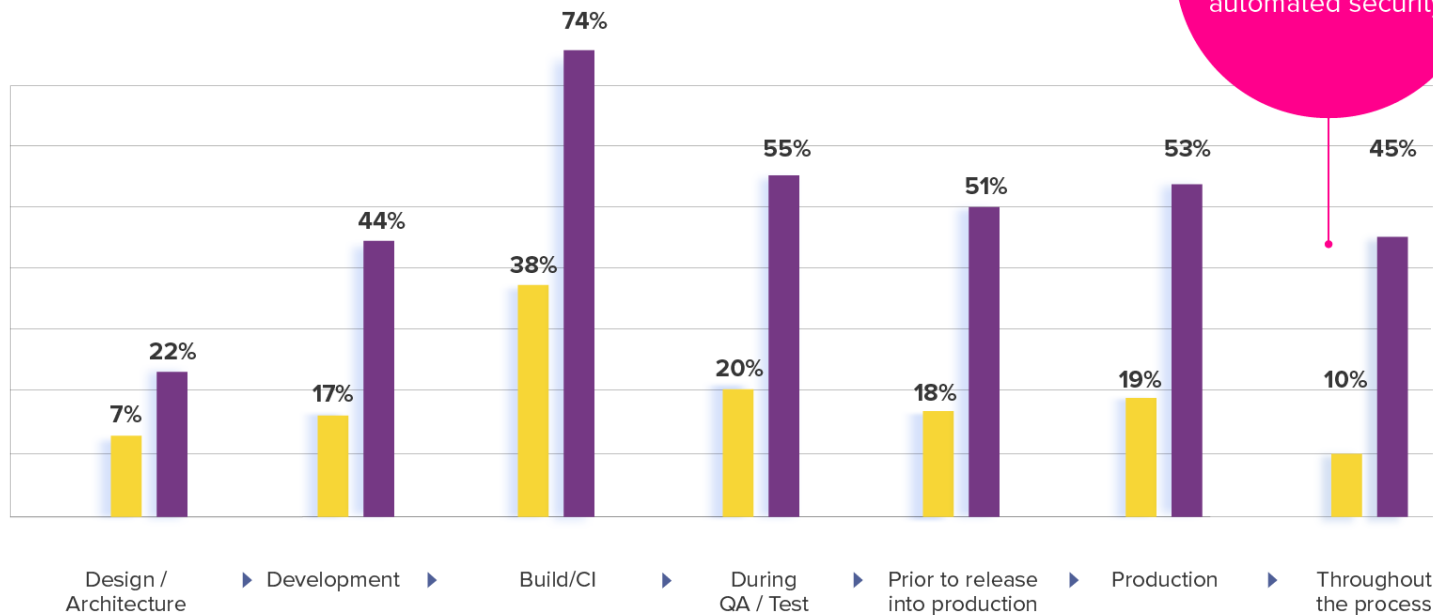
W. Edwards Deming



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developers outnumber application security

At what point in the development process does your organization perform automated application analysis?

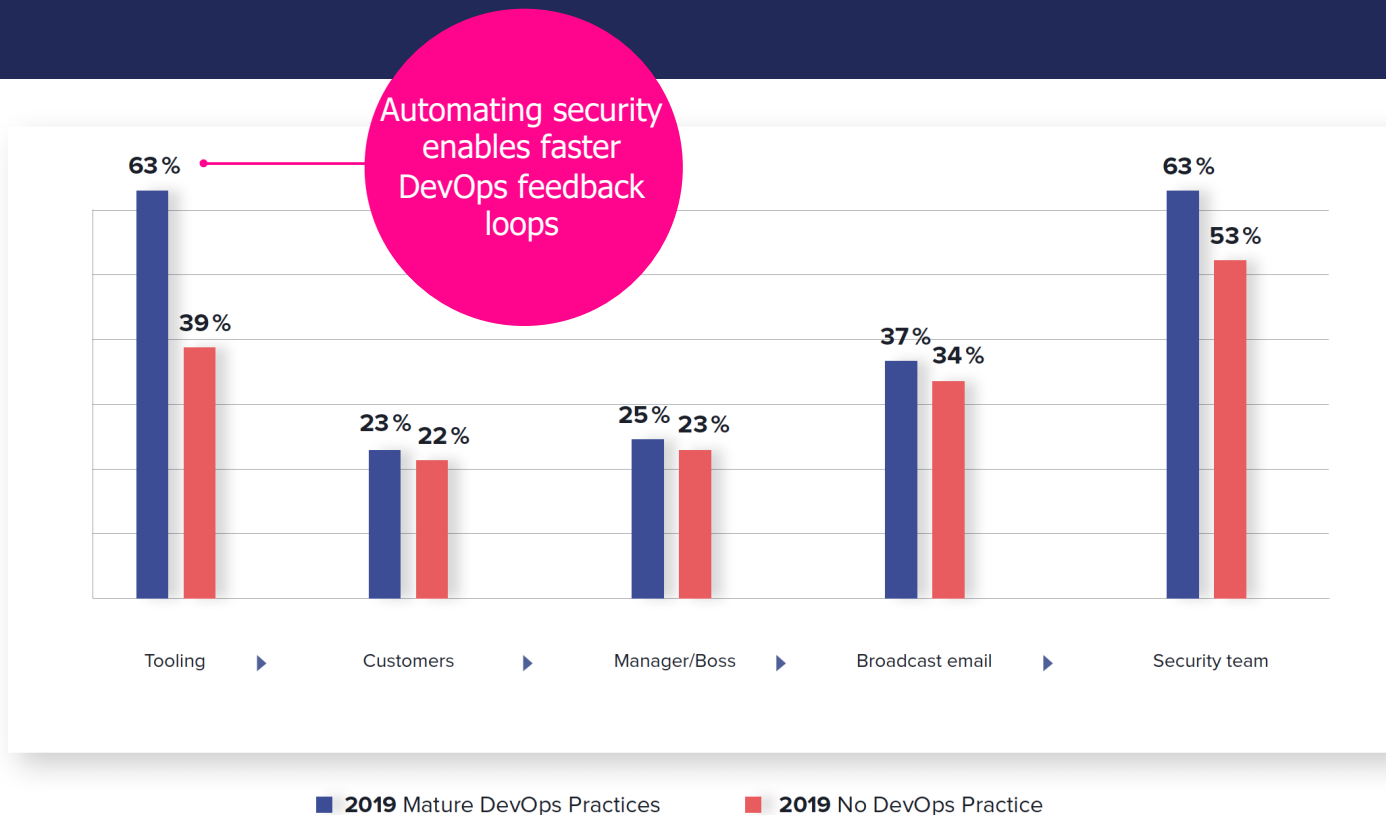


Mature DevOps practices are 350% more likely to integrate automated security.

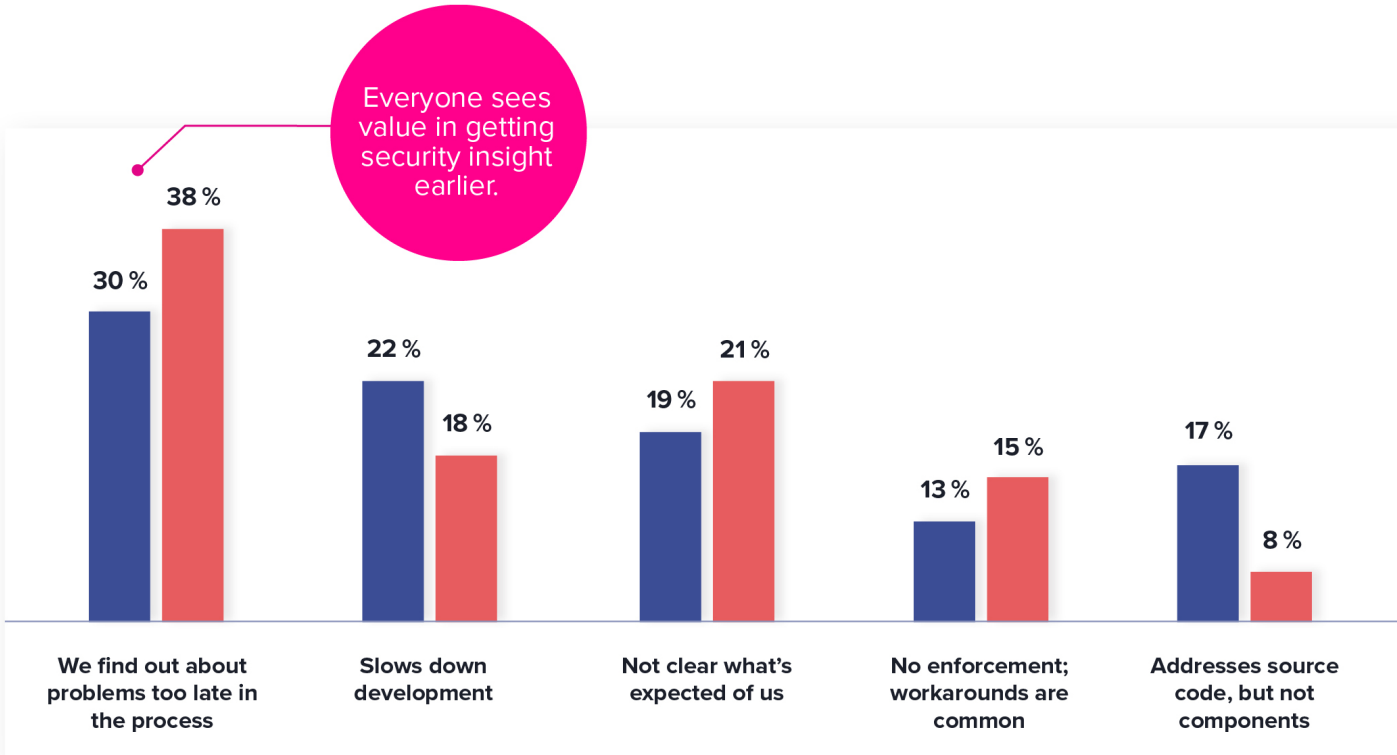
■ 2019 No DevSecOps Practice

■ 2019 Mature DevSecOps Practices

How are you informed of InfoSec and AppSec issues?



Rank the top challenges with your application security processes.



■ 2019 DevOps Elite Practices

■ 2019 No DevOps Practice

1

Solve your supply
chain problems

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2

Solve your own
quality problems –
trust but verify

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3

Create discipline –
every day it gets a
little bit easier

Thank you!

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