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Diesel and death hacked

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Roland Weichrach /dpa, via ZUMA PressBy Melissa Eddy and Nicole PerlrottBELLIN - The first known death from a cyber attack was reported on Thursday after cybercriminals hit a hospital in Dusseldorf, Germany, with a so-called ransomware in which hackers encrypt data and hold their data hostage until the victim pays a ransom. The ransomware broke into 30 servers at Dusseldorf University Hospital last week, crashing systems and forcing the hospital to respond to emergency patients. As a result, The German authorities said that a woman in a condition was sent to a hospital 20 miles from Wuppertal and died of a delay in treatment. The attack was the first reported death from a cyber attack. Hospitals are often a target for cybercriminals, especially attacks on access to health records and computer systems creates an urgency that increases the likelihood of victims paying their blackmailers. Hospitals can't afford a stay, meaning they're more likely to pay - and quickly with minimal negotiations - to rebuild their services, brett Mallow, a threat analyst at Emirates, the New Zealand-based security firm, said on Friday. That makes them a prime target. The most aggressive reported attacks on health facilities so far are north Korea's 2017 WannaCry attack, which froze British hospitals and forced doctors to cancel operations and turn patients around, and a Russian NotPetya attack a month later that forced hospitals in rural Virginia and across Pennsylvania to deny patients whose records they could no longer access. WannaCry's attacks were eventually mitigated by a hacker who found a way to neutralize the attacks, but much of the data seized in NotPetya was never recovered. Neither attack has been reported dead, but security experts said it was only a matter of time. This was absolutely inevitable, Mr. Katyau said. We're lucky it didn't happen sooner. Ransomware has become a disaster in the United States. In 2019, 764 U.S. healthcare providers - a record - were affected by ransomware. Emergency patients were turned away from hospitals, medical records were inaccessible and in some cases permanently lost, surgical procedures were cancelled, tests were delayed and 911 services were interrupted. But nothing has been done to deter attacks, and the reactions of targeted institutions are often shrouded in secrecy. Although F.B.I. consultants warn victims not to pay their extortionates, cyber insurers have advised victims to pay ransoms, calculating that payments are still cheaper than the cost of cleaning up and recovering data. The attacks cost organizations more than $7.5 billion in 2019, according to Emsisoft, a cybersecurity firm that tracks ransomware attacks. A growing number of victims are choosing to pay, three out of four, according to a recent survey of 500 senior executives conducted by Infrascale, a security company. The payouts are emboldened cybercriminals who have raised their multimillion-dollar ransom demands in recent years. Last year, cybercriminals demanded $14 million worth of bitcoin in a ransomware attack that affected 110 nursing homes in the United States.While there was a slight drop in attacks in the first six months of 2020, amid the pandemic, the attack resumed. Just last week, the University Hospital of New Jersey was hit with ransomware, and subsequently saw patient medical records posted online. Other major U.S. health centers hit with ransomware year, were the Children's Hospital of Boston, which saw more About 500 affiliate pediatricians struck in February and in June, Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, among the largest children's hospitals in the United States.According to Emsisoft, nearly 10% of ransomware victims now see their data leaked online, a development of turbulent for hospitals that are legally responsible for protecting medical data. It is unclear whether cybercriminals designed to take the systems of Dusseldorf University Hospital hostage, or whether the hospital was collateral damage in an attack on a university. The ransom was addressed to Heinrich Heine University, which is connected to the hospital, not to the hospital itself. Police in Dusseldorf contacted the attackers via a ransom note to explain that the hospital, not the university, had been struck, putting patients' health at risk. The attackers stopped the attack and flipped over the encryption key to unlock the data - a development that also appears to be the first of its kind - before running correspondence. German prosecutors are currently investigating possible manslaughter charges against cybercriminals. But they're unlikely to be arrested. Most of the ransomware outfits are based in Russia, where authorities are protected hackers from extradition. To date, Russian hackers have only been arrested while traveling abroad. In 2016, a Russian cybercriminal was arrested while on holiday in Prague on charges that he hacked LinkedIn, the social network and other Us companies. In 2014, U.S. Secret Service agents coordinated with Maldives authorities to extradite a Russian cybercriminal to Guam. The hacker was later found guilty of 38 counts of hacking in the US and sentenced to 27 years in prison. Russian officials called the extradition a kidnapping. Germany's federal information technology security agency said thursday that the attackers broke into the hospital using a hole in the Citrix software that was patched last January. Because the hospital failed to update its software, cybercriminals were able to use the flaw to break through and encrypt the data. On Friday, cybersecurity experts said they hoped the death from the ransomware attack would be a wake-up call for regulators and IT administrators, which more needs to be done to prevent and deter attacks. Attacks.

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