### WASHINGTON'S CYBER SECURITY AGENDA

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In 2016, cyber security, long the under-funded, misunderstood, and under-prioritized issue of the day, rose to prominence in Washington and in the general press. Whether we have Clinton's email server or Trump's Twitter account and personal cell phone to thank (or blame) for the rise in cyber security awareness, finally in 2017 the government is poised to get serious about cyber security.

How did we get here, and what can we expect for cyber security in 2017?

### 2001

President George
W. Bush creates
the President's
Critical Infrastructure
Protection Board,
and tasks it with
developing a national
cyber security plan.

### November 2002

The "Cyber security Research & Development Act" becomes law, putting money and resources to cyber security.

January 2007
The Comprehensive
National Cyber
Initiative increases
cyber security
funding

### 2000

President Bill
Clinton's cyber
security plan is widely
panned by industry
experts and privacy
advocates.

November 2002

Department of Homeland Security is created, absorbing many other information security government offices. December 2002 FISMA is introduced as part of the Electronic Government Act of 2002.

### On the Congressional Agenda

### Russia

Investigations and response to Russian hacking in the Presidential election of 2016.

FISA Section 702 – Renewing Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance (FISA) Act, otherwise known as FISA. This Act allows the U.S. government to conduct intelligence gathering operations aimed at foreign persons located abroad.

### June 2011 The National Science and Technology Council issues a new policy to protect against cyber attacks.

January 2017
Bipartisan bill calls
for study of cyber
security for internet
connected and self
driving cars.

### May 2009 The White House attempts to address the skills shortage, sets up a competition to train 10,000 cybersecurity

## December 2015 The Cyber Security Act of 2015 calls for voluntary sharing of cyber threat information between private organizations and the federal government.

# January 2017 Trump met with cyber security experts and was expected to sign an Executive Order to improve cyber security efforts. No order has been signed to date of printing.