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they're also providing them with additional resources to invest in ramping up the scale and sophistication of their operations. That means more victims, more ransoms paid, more ramping up, more victims, etc. It's a vicious circle and the only way to break it is for organizations to stop paying."

Paying ransoms, alongside statements that no data appeared to have been downloaded or misused, is thought to be the end of the crisis, that also isn't always the case. Callow cited three incidents where data stolen in ransomware hacks surfaced later in other ways. In Torrance, Calif., data initially thought to have been untouched was later discovered to have been stolen; in Prince Edward Island, Canada, data ended up being posted for to the website of the hacking group known as Maze; and, data scraped from a Saskatchewan, Canada-based health provider ended up being sent outside its network.

"Prior to the data being encrypted, it may also be exfiltrated. The threat of releasing - or, in some cases, auctioning - the stolen data is used as additional leverage to extort payment," Callow said. "What the cities actually paid for was a pinky promise that the stolen data would not be destroyed and not posted online. But that pinky promise is coming from criminals."

Forensic investigation after the attacks can lead to clues regarding what happened, but the hackers typically delete the

tools they used to enter the system and scramble internal logs as they exit.

Callow said ransom demands are often victim-specific and based on a victim's perceived ability to pay. There is also often a lag time between when a piece of malware enters the victims' computers and when they shut it down.

"Consequently, they are usually well aware of an organization's financial position. In many cases, they'll even know whether an organization is insured and what its coverage limits are," Callow said.

It is incumbent upon the victims of ransomware hacking to completely rebuild their computer networks, Callow said.

"If they do not do this, the criminals may continue to have access and attack for a second time. In one recent case, the criminals had ongoing access to a company's emails - including emailed transcripts of phone calls - so they were able to monitor their response to the ransomware incident. They then posted all that information online along with an accusation that the company was committing insurance fraud," he said.

Most hacking attacks are avoidable, but simply backing up data to the cloud or an off-site server isn't the solution either - in both cases the data can then be accessed without causing a recognizable uptick in network activity.

"What would make a difference is if organizations would adhere to security best practices - something which governments seem to be particularly bad at doing," he said.

HEART: 'You are being given a sort of privilege'

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have to go back every two years and see if our life is still worth it. That's not fair. My parents ... they've just gone through too much for them to keep going through it again and again."

The analogy to Egyptian belief falls short of encompassing all that DACA recipients face, however. In lore, the same court is judging all souls that pass into the afterlife. For people like Hernandez, as a result of the way in which Obama enacted the DACA - through executive action - the "court" presiding over her fate will change each time the presidency switches hands or parties.

The Trump Administration attempted to end DACA based on the findings of a lower court in regard to a state-level program without having to take responsibility for ending it outright. A majority of the Supreme Court, led by conservative Chief Justice John Roberts, returned a decision that will require the Administration to seek a more active stance in discontinuing DACA protection. President Trump has already said on multiple occasions that he plans to do so.

Hernandez said news of the reprieve for DACA recipients was met with relief, but it does precious little to alleviate the strains on hearts still on the scales. She speaks not only for herself, but on behalf of the people she works with as a volunteer on the Oregon DACA Coalition.

"It's temporary relief, temporary victory. We've been hoping for the best and getting ready for the worst," said Hernandez, 22, of the days leading up to the decision. "We were pretty sure we were going to lose everything. If we had lost, we were focused on having people contact their Congress members and forming emotional support groups. We also had lawyers working on new drafts of DACA so that it could continue."

Losing everything would mean rippling effects throughout the nation. Hernandez graduated from Chemeketa Community College and is now a dental assistant with the Boys & Girls Club of Salem, Marion and Polk Counties. She was, at one time, a patient of the same community service she helps provide now. Her twin sister, a Chemeketa and Portland State University alum, is a social worker in Portland.

After eight years, the initial DACA recipients, who are now in their twenties, hold jobs throughout the country with many in critical roles serving the nation as it responds to the coronavirus pandemic.

For Hernandez, and her sister, DACA changed the trajectory of their lives in ways few who were born in this country - and all white people - can fathom.

"You're so thankful, and you start to feel a little more safe, and you recognize you are being given a sort of privilege that other people don't have," she said.

Hernandez's mother and father left the twins with grandparents and crossed into America in hope of a better life than the one they were living in the city of Chemul in the Mexican state of Quintana Roo. Her mother was an accountant and her father, who had only made it through high school, had difficulty finding consistent work that supported a family.

"They told us that when they had something here, they would bring us over too," Hernandez said. "It was definitely hard to see them go, but I knew that we were hopefully going to reunite

again, which not a lot of families can do."

The girls and their grandparents joined the couple when the twins were 7 years old.

"They have different ways of hiding you in a car, it was very scary," Hernandez said.

To support the family, Hernandez's mother worked two jobs, her father worked three - manufacturing dog leashes, at a restaurant and, also, a bread company. As work opportunities were prone to shift from season to season, the family frequently moved back and forth from California and Oregon. Despite finding a new level of success, the move to America took another, unexpected toll.

"My grandma wanted to pass away in Chetumal but, because my grandparents had to bring us, they died here. I feel a sort of guilt that she had to leave everything behind for us," Hernandez said.

Her mother helped the twins assimilate to their new home with assignments to watch English-language television. Hernandez was fortunate to have a classmate that translated what was happening in classes at American schools.

Hernandez was a senior at North Salem High School when she applied for DACA protections and the program unlocked a slew of new opportunities.

"There were little things people take for granted, like being able to drive my mom to the grocery store," Hernandez said.

Applying for DACA protections wasn't a decision the family arrived at without heavy contemplation.

"The top conversation that we had was about giving the government all of our information," she said. "It wasn't the information that my sister and I gave that worried us, it was having to give information about our parents."

They decided it was worth the risk because it meant the twins would be eligible to attend college, even if it meant working their way through school on their own while attending classes and helping support the family. Both women still work two jobs, almost out of habit.

Around the same time, the Hernandez family added a new sister to the family, she's now 8 years old. Unfortunately, part of her inheritance is a different version of the nightmares her parents and sisters lived while undocumented in the United States.

"She's worried that, one of these days, we're not going to be here. She understands that," Hernandez said, fighting back tears. "And she knows that sometimes we're waiting to hear if we have to leave. She has to live with that fear, too."

The young adults protected by DACA are often referred to as "Dreamers," but Hernandez thinks that label is better suited to her parents.

"My parents brought me here for a reason, because they believed that America had more for us. They have always said it since the day they left," she said.

Before DACA, Hernandez's mother would become dismayed because the twins felt they might have been brought to the U.S. "for nothing" or, at best, to live as second-class citizens. DACA protections allow them to live with more freedom and liberty, an American promise if not necessarily the dream her family traveled here with. But it all still comes with a sense of foreboding.

"I wouldn't know how to dream without my parents, but I demand something more permanent," she said. "I do not want to be here again wondering if who knows who will cancel [DACA]. It's very exhausting. They need to come up with a better plan, a pathway to citizenship. It's not going to be easy, but wouldn't you want something more permanent?"

Until then, every two years, Hernandez's heart will be put back on the DACA scale, and Amemait is salivating.

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