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Reasons Security Software Went Unused:

- 35% said their IT department was too busy to implement it properly.
- 33% said their IT department didn't have enough resources
- 19% said their IT department didn't understand the software well enough
- 18% cited insufficient vendor support as the issue
- 17% said their IT department lacked the sufficient skills/training
- 12% said their IT department didn't understand the security problem

The deck is already firmly stacked against small and medium sized enterprises when it comes to resources available to deal with IT issues. Never bothering to implement or enhance security measures further compounds that issue.

Security Issues Solved by an Information Security Analyst

With so many security threats lurking around every corner, an Information Security Analyst has many different security issues to solve. Those issues include:

- Accounts having weak passwords and no multi-factor authentication
- Injection flaws that result from a failure to filter untrusted input
- Web server and application misconfiguration
- Sensitive data exposure
- Unvalidated redirects and forwards
- Authorization failures

Benefits of Working With an Information Security Analyst

Let's face it. Small to medium sized businesses just don't have the resources in time or money to stay completely up-to-date with network and web security. Working with Alliance Technology Partners gives you an entire team of Information Security Analysts to work with. Your business will operate more efficiently, be less likely to experience downtime, and be protected against threats. Organizations and consumers spend more than $8 billion annually on desktop security software, and that's in addition to other security software purchased. The issue with that lays in the fact a good chunk of it largely goes unused.

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