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74%

Of large organisations surveyed identified a breach or attack in 2023. This is broadly **consistent with 2016 figures** (CSBS, 2024).

83%

Indicated the **need for additional solutions** that standardise ‘what good looks like’ for effective cyber risk management (Call for Evidence, 2020).

58%

Of medium and 66% of large businesses surveyed **have a formal cyber security strategy** in place (Cyber Security Breaches Survey, 2024).

55%

Just over half of medium businesses surveyed have a **formal incident response plan** in place, rising to 73% for large businesses (CSBS, 2024).

63%

Of medium and 72% of large businesses surveyed, **had undertaken a cyber security risk assessment** in the last year. (CSBS, 2024).

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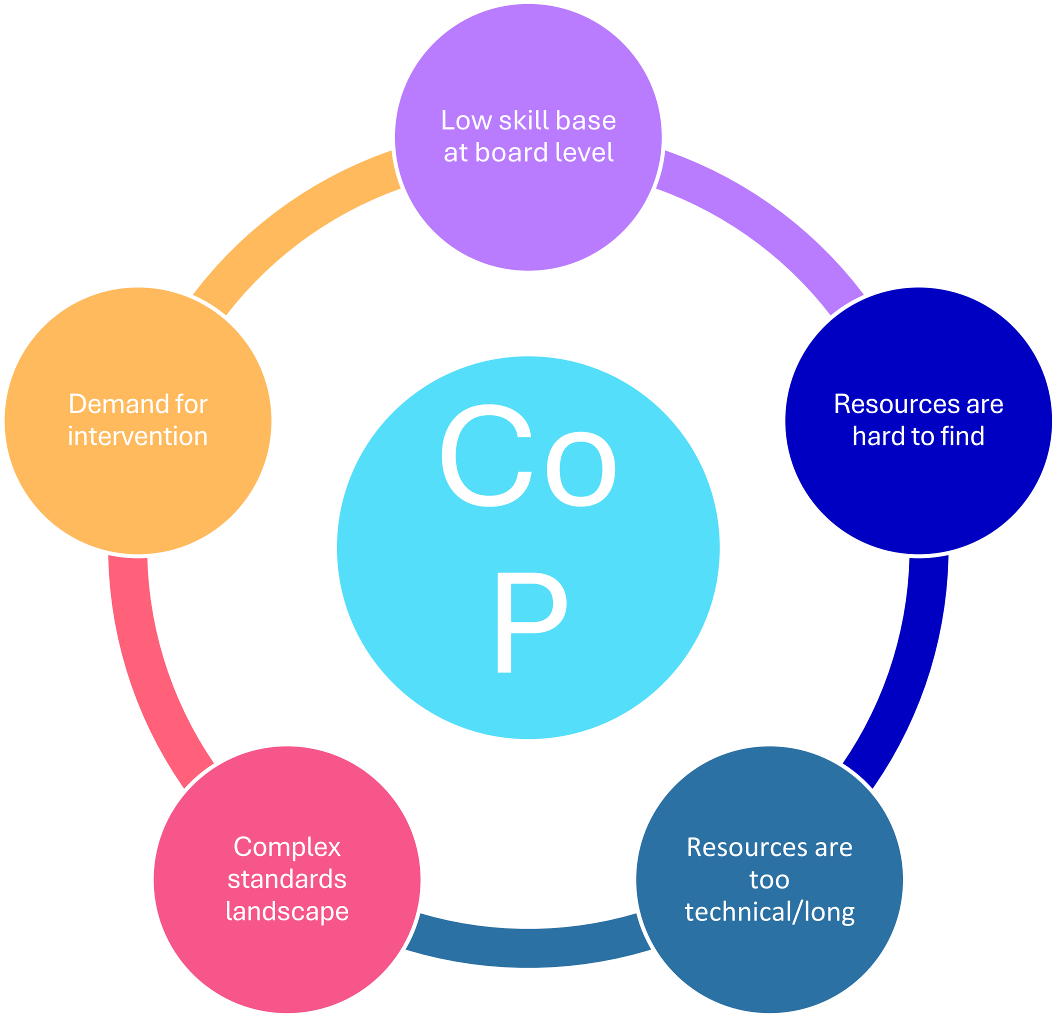
Why?



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Low skill base at board level

Resources are hard to find

Resources are too technical/long

Complex standards landscape

Demand for intervention

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The Code

The principles focus on the most critical areas that directors must engage with, rather than being an exhaustive list, and will articulate specific actions against:

- **Principle A:** Risk management
- **Principle B:** Cyber Strategy
- **Principle C:** People
- **Principle D:** Incident planning and response
- **Principle E:** Assurance and oversight

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Overview of critical cyber governance areas

Tailored specifically to directors, particularly non-cyber specialists

Simple to engage with

Practical and actions-based

Formalise government's expectations of directors for governing cyber risk

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CALL FOR VIEWS

Proposed code of practice published in a call for views in January 2024

DSIT sought feedback on:

- The design and content of the code
- How to drive uptake and barriers to implementation
- The need for an assurance process

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Leadership Training Pack

Purpose

- Explains how to implement the actions from the code
- Supports boards in integrating cyber risk management into governance
- Sets expectations for leadership accountability in cybersecurity.

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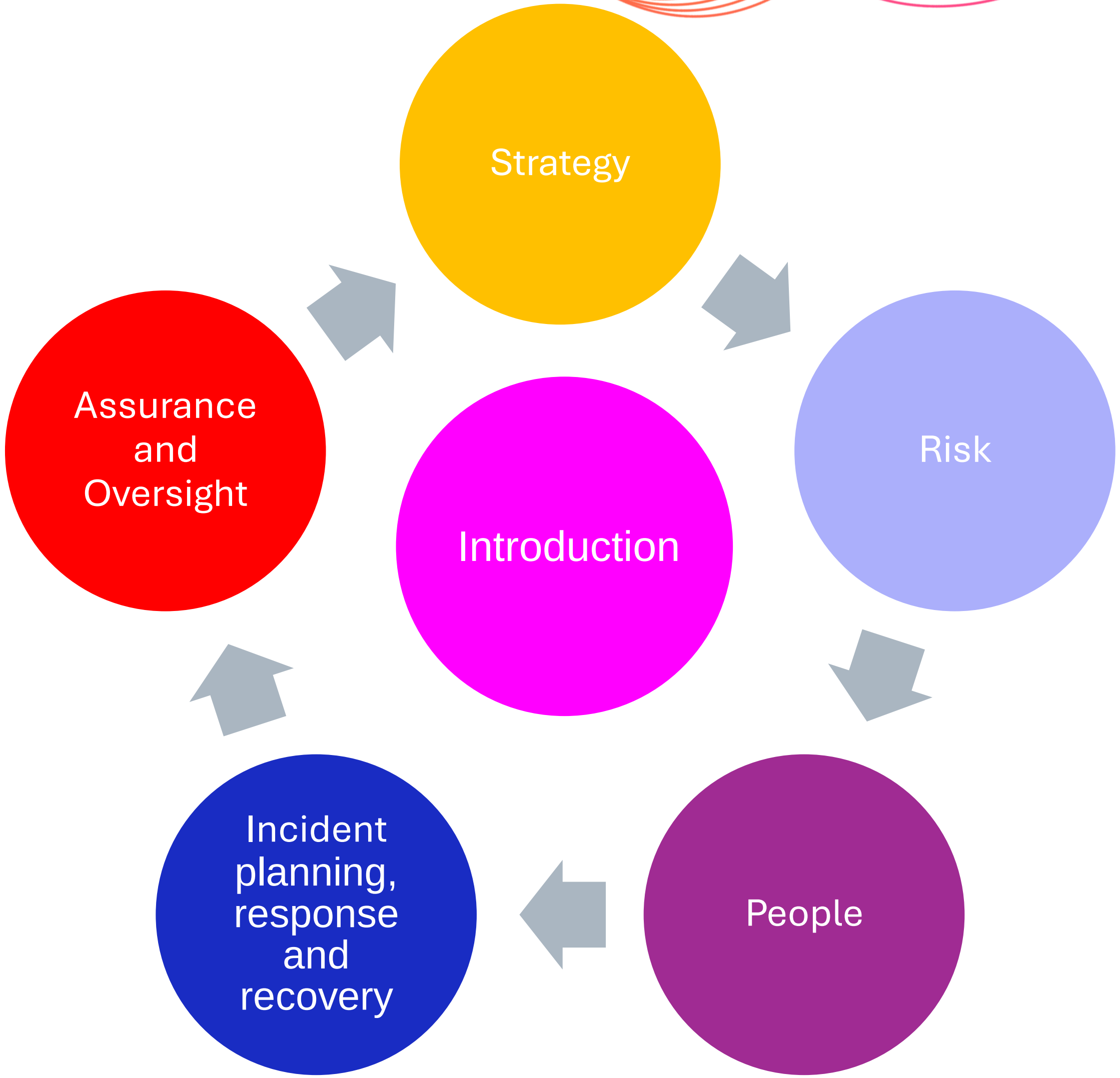
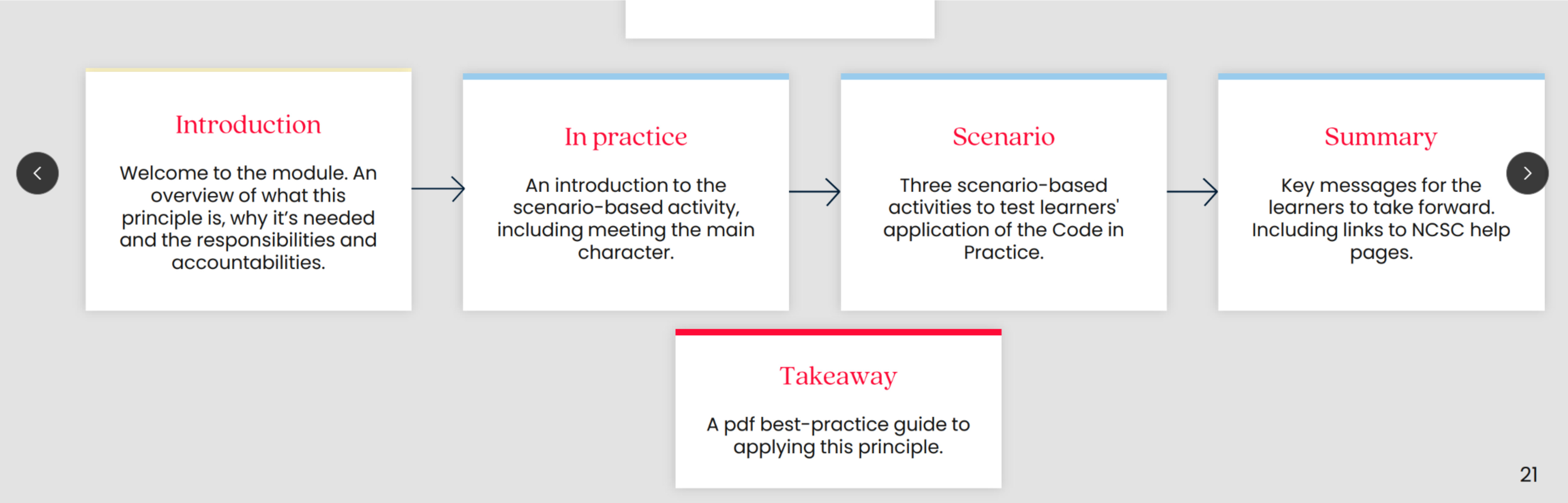
Modules





Introduction

Welcome to the module. An overview of what this principle is, why it's needed and the responsibilities and accountabilities.

In practice

An introduction to the scenario-based activity, including meeting the main character.

Scenario

Three scenario-based activities to test learners' application of the Code in Practice.

Summary

Key messages for the learners to take forward. Including links to NCSC help pages.

Takeaway

A pdf best-practice guide to applying this principle.

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Leadership Training Strategy

NCSC Website Publication

Governance Training Programmes

Business Schools

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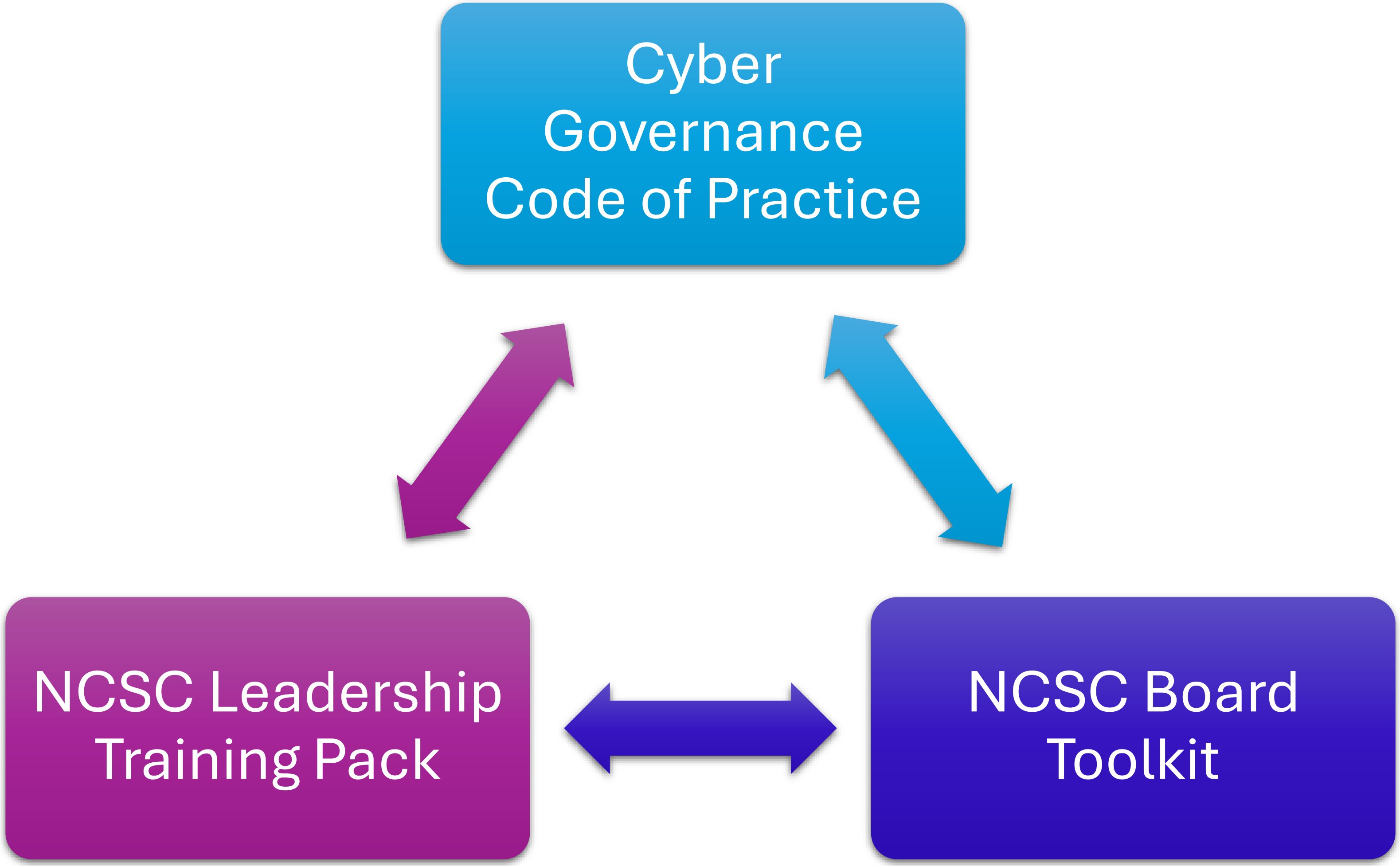

Cyber Governance Code of Practice

NCSC Leadership Training Pack

NCSC Board Toolkit

MAPPING THE CODE

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Government

- NCSC products
- DORA Framework
- ANSSI Risk Management Guide
- NIST CSF 2.0
- CISA Cyber Security Toolkit

Private

- IASME Cyber Assure
- ISACA COBIT
- ISACA CMMI

International

- ISO27001
- WEF Principles for Board Governance of Cyber Risk
- ISA Director’s Handbook

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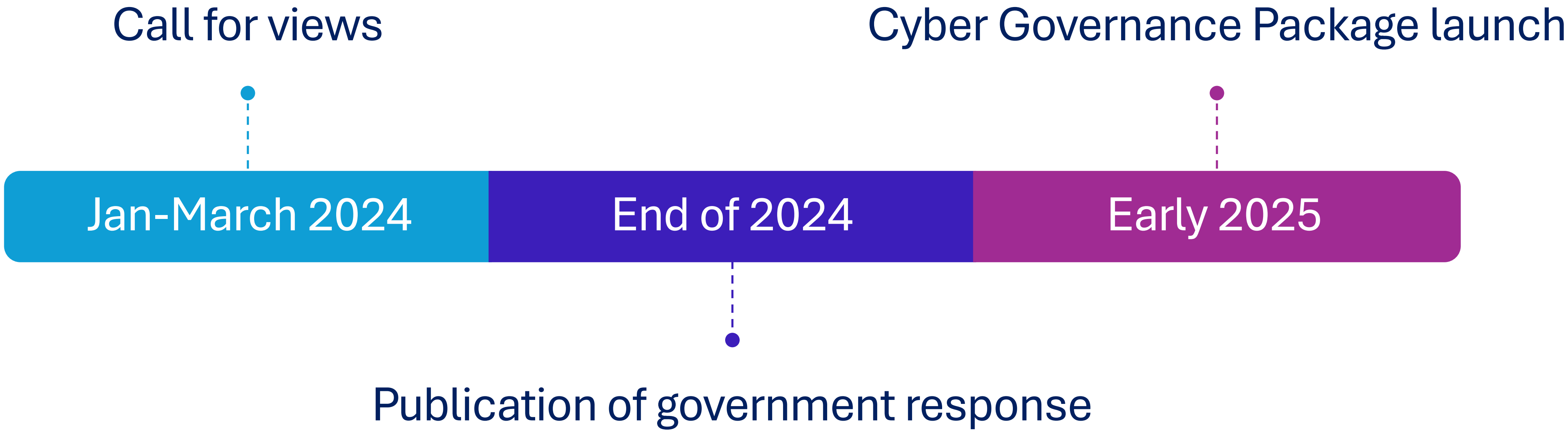

Jan-March 2024

Call for views

End of 2024

Publication of government response

Early 2025

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Exercise – getting assurance

- Imagine you need to get assurance that your organisation (or an organisation you are assessing) has completed the actions in the Cyber Governance Code of Practice.

- Work together to draft a questions that you could ask for each action which gathers the relevant information to understand if that action has been completed.

- E.g. Risk Management: Action 1 – ‘Do we know what our most important digital processes are? How have we identified these processes?’