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CYBER THREATS		YES	NO	CYBER THREATS (CONTINUED)	CYBER THREATS (CONTINUED) YES
If so, consider making uniquinto or use a password man	0			Do you download apps to your phone? If so, consider researching all apps and/or app developers before you install them and give them permission to use your data. Cybercriminals can build legitimate-looking apps that can steal your	If so, consider researching all apps and/or app developers before you install them and give them permission to use your data.
 Do you need to review if ye authentication to log into 				data and monitor your phone's actions.	
	ses, words, or personal information onsider making passwords that are			If you have minor children, do you need to take steps to protect them online? If so, check privacy settings on their social media accounts and talk with them about issues raised in this checklist.	protect them online? If so, check privacy settings on their social media accounts and talk
	edentials with other people?			 > If you are a business owner, do you need to create a 	
	ur browser, anti-virus software or bercriminals may be able to access			cybersecurity plan for your business? If so, ensure that policies are in place for business operations (such as a confirmation call before electronic transfers occur).	cybersecurity plan for your business? If so, ensure that policies are in place for business operations (such
or download attachments scams, where you are lured attachments. Instead of click	I emails asking you to click on links ? If so, you may be subject to phishing into clicking links or opening king any links, navigate to the page on lirected to a compromised site. Do not			 Has your data been stolen because of a third-party data breach? If so, consider the following: Freeze your credit by contacting the three major credit bureaus. Change your password to any sites that had the same credentials as the compromised site. 	 breach? If so, consider the following: Freeze your credit by contacting the three major credit bureaus. Change your password to any sites that had the same credentials
	o download to your computer ler turning this feature off as				
	e embedded in images to gain access to				COMMON SCAMS YES
Do you share lots of your p sites? If so, consider making where possible. This makes	gersonal information on social media gyour social media accounts private it more difficult for anyone you do not posted. Some cybercriminals will look			Have you received calls from someone claiming to be from a government agency offering relief payments due to COVID-19? If so, this could be a scam. Do not provide them with any information.	government agency offering relief payments due to COVID-19? If so, this could be a scam. Do not provide them with any
on these sites for key inform	nation (place of birth or mother's hem in resetting passwords associated			Have you received calls asking for personal information? If so, call the business or organization back using a number you know to be accurate.	If so, call the business or organization back using a number you
family? If so, consider callin clicking anything in the emai	quests or links from friends or g the sender to verify the email before il. The sender's email account may have was not sent by the person you know.			Have you recently met someone online, and they are asking for money even though you have not met in person? If so, they may be trying to take advantage of you. This is known as a romance scam. Do not provide them with money. (continue on next page)	money even though you have not met in person? If so, they may be trying to take advantage of you. This is known as a romance

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OMMON SCAMS (CONTINUED)	YES	NO
Have you received a phone call from someone claiming to be from the Social Security Administration? If so, they may be trying to convince you to provide them with your Social Security Number or bank account information. This is known as a Social		
 Security scam. Do not provide them with any information. Have you received a phone call, email, or text message from someone claiming to be from the IRS? If so, this may be a tax scam. The IRS does not contact taxpayers by phone, email, or text message to request or discuss personal or financial information. 		
Have you received a phone call from someone claiming to be a Medicare representative? If so, they may be trying to convince you to provide them with your personal information (including your Medicare number). This is known as a Medicare scam. Do not provide them with any information.		
Have you received a phone call from someone claiming to be your grandchild and asking for money? If so, this may be a scam known as a grandparent scam. Contact family members and do not wire funds or otherwise transfer money without reliable confirmation that the caller is indeed your grandchild.		
Have you unexpectedly won a sweepstakes, gift card, or lottery? If so, this may be a scam known as a sweepstakes scam. The scam may involve you having to pay a fee in order to receive the supposed winnings.		
Have you received an email with a username and/or password of yours in the subject line? If so, the cybercriminal may have credentials from a single compromised website but claim to have access to all of your devices and accounts. This is known as a spearfishing scam.		



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