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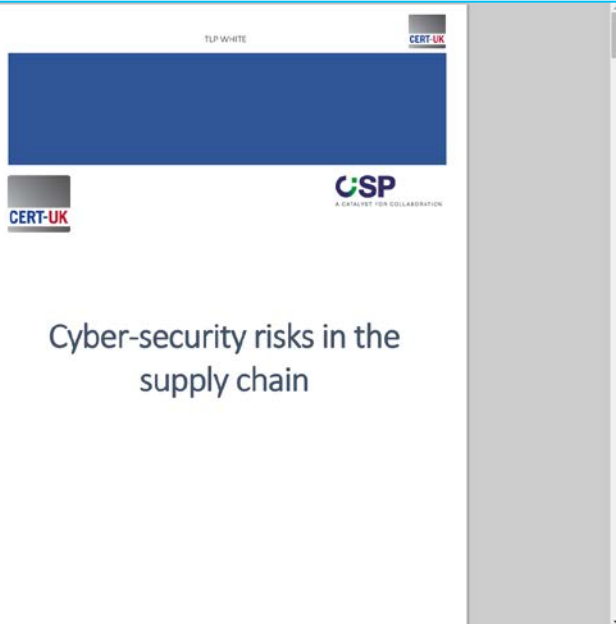
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UK joins US financial institutions for industry resilience tests

Op Resilient Shield wasn't a live test, though



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The UK teamed up with US authorities to run a banking industry resilience exercise, dubbed Operation Resilient Shield, last week.

The paper-based transatlantic exercise focused on improving information sharing and planning in the context of a cyber attack rather than fending off Red Team hackers.

Leading (but unnamed) global financial firms were also involved in the joint US/UK table-top exercise which aimed at enhancing "cooperation and ability to respond effectively to a cyber-incident in the finance sector."


Resilient Shield omitted any test of individual financial firms or financial systems. Instead the exercise focused on improving understanding across the two governments and industry in three main areas: information sharing, incident response handling and public communications. The exercise did not "amount to a 'cyber war game' or include live play", as a HM Treasury [statement](#) on Resilient Shield emphasises.

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