

Don't fight cyber risk on your own

Without a dedicated cyber policy, small businesses may be missing the coverage and partnership necessary to combat modern threats.

By combining common coverages for various property and liability risks, a Business Owners Policy (BOP) can be a cost-effective and streamlined way for SMBs to protect themselves. But given how quickly cyber events can go from bad to worse — with small businesses paying the <u>highest</u> percentage of annual revenue per cyber claim — a cyber extension to a standard BOP may lack the broad coverage needed to address cyber risk.

	Corvus (standalone cyber coverage)	Typical BOP with cyber extension
First-party	 Business interruption Contingent business interruption Digital asset destruction, data retrieval, and system restoration System failure Cyber extortion and ransomware Breach response and remediation expenses 	× First-party coverages likely not included
Third-party	 Network security and privacy liability Regulatory investigations, fines, and penalties Media liability PCI DSS assessment expenses 	 Regulatory fines and penalties Customer notification and credit monitoring expenses
Limits	✓ Up to \$10M	✓ \$50K to \$100K
Additional coverage	 Bricking coverage Social engineering and cybercrime Forensic accounting coverage Bodily injury Criminal reward coverage Preventative shutdown Reputational loss 	 Additional coverages likely not included
Access to 24/7 cyber expertise	 External scans Hands-on help from cyber experts In-house cyber claims expertise Access to incident response vendors 	× Likely not included

Coverage Highlights



Business interruption

Coverage that pays the loss of income and extra expenses resulting from a network security event.

Contingent business interruption

Coverage for losses stemming from business interruption caused by interrupted or degraded service from a third-party service provider.

Cyber extortion and ransomware

Coverage for costs associated with ransomware event, including payment of ransom demand.

Breach response and remediation

Coverage for costs associated with responding and recovering from a data breach, such as incident response, customer notification, and legal fees.



PCI DSS assessment expenses

In the event of a security failure or data breach, organizations may face regulatory fines for non-compliance with Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard (PCI DSS) requirements. This provides coverage for associated fines and assessments.

Regulatory investigations, fines, and penalties

Coverage for regulatory fines due to a data breach or security failure and associated legal costs.

Network security and privacy liability

Coverage for third-party claims that allege liability as a result of a security or privacy incident.



Social engineering

Coverage for a range of social engineering fraud losses, such as phishing, Business Email Compromise (BEC), invoice manipulation, cryptojacking, telecom fraud, and funds transfer fraud.

Bricking

Coverage for the cost of replacement technology if equipment is rendered useless following a malware attack.

Reputational loss

Coverage for lost profits or net loss resulting from brand reputation damage following a cybersecurity incident.

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