

Protecting Businesses from **Future Threats**

African businesses experiences a series of cyberattacks, impacting sensitive data and causing disruptions across various sectors.

Source: 4cit.group

These attacks, including





Attack



Breaches



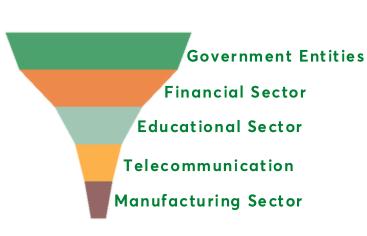
Distributed Denial of Service



Mobile Money Fraud

A stark statistic from Interpol reveals that over 90% of African organisations have inadequate cybersecurity in place, making them prime targets. This vulnerability is further underscored by the alarming figure of **1,875** weekly attacks per organisation in Africa during 2022 – the highest volume globally.

The financial sector is the second most targeted after government entities, with the most digitally developed countries in Africa, including Nigeria, Egypt, South Africa, and Kenya, being the primary focus.





Notable Cyberattacks on African Businesses (2024)

Type of Attack Financial Impact Organisation



Data Breach

Critical infrastructure breach

62 billion Ugandan shillings lost (~\$16.8M)



Ransomware

Sensitive customer data leaked



Operational disruption

For small companies today, it's not a matter of whether a cybersecurity incident will happen but when. Having trained staff and an educated IT-specialist is no longer a luxury but a must-have part of business development



A South African company invested R1 million in cybersecurity, yielding R3 million in productivity gains and cost savings (200% ROI)

- Proactive measures like Al-driven security (e.g., Safaricom's M-Pesa platform in Kenya) prevent losses from ransomware and fraud.
- The impact caused by cybercrimes could \$4 pass billion, and this accounts for about 10% of Africa's GDP
- Safaricom's Al-powered systems uninterrupted ensure mobile money services for millions of users

Source: cybersecurity ROI