



## Data Discovery Executive Summary

<b>Created On:</b>	08/08/2019
<b>From:</b>	01/01/2019
<b>To:</b>	31/07/2019
<b>Duration:</b>	212 days
<b>Interval:</b>	Monthly

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## Risk Profile



Reporting Period: 01/01/2019 – 31/07/2019  
Comparable Period: 04/06/2018 – 31/12/2018



Found

**213**  
instances of sensitive data

**£25,347**  
estimated value of the  
discovered data\*

+77% ↑



Resolved

**203**  
instances of sensitive data were  
resolved

**£24,157**  
estimated value of the  
mitigated risk\*

+55% ↑



Outstanding

**101**  
instances of sensitive data are  
outstanding

**£12,019**  
estimated value of the risk  
exposure\*

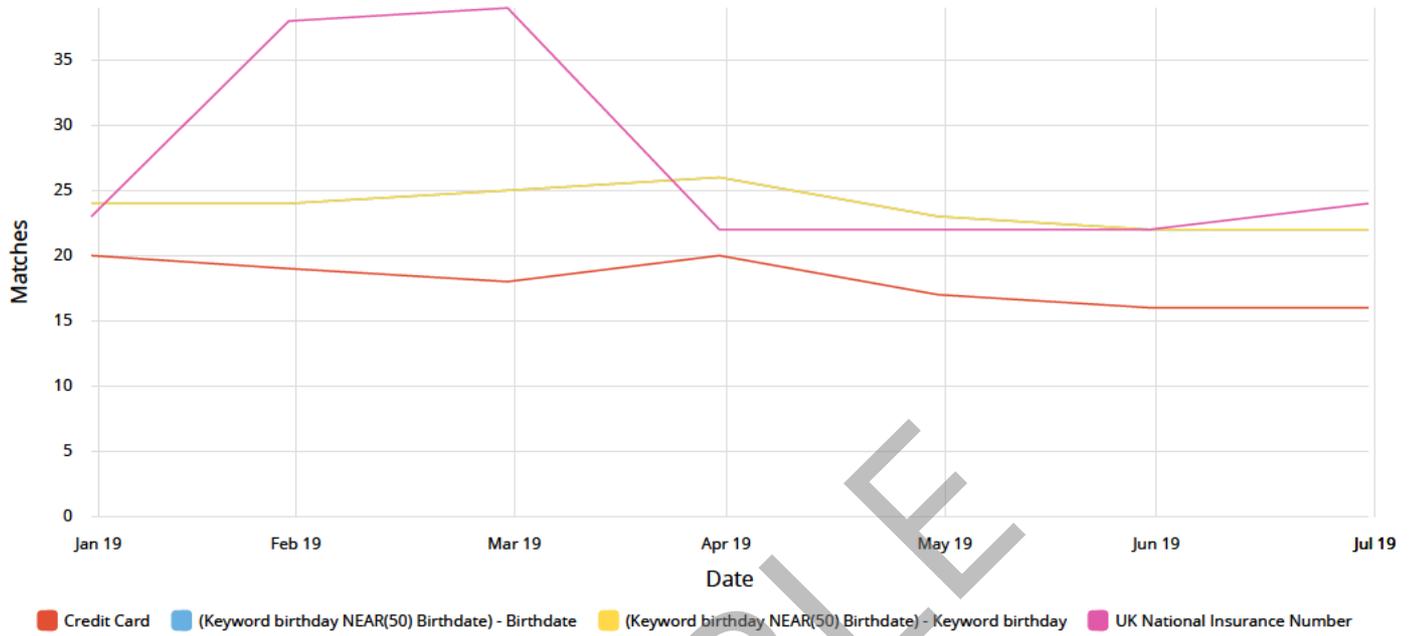
+23% ↑

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## What sensitive data has been found > Top Patterns

### Top 4 Patterns

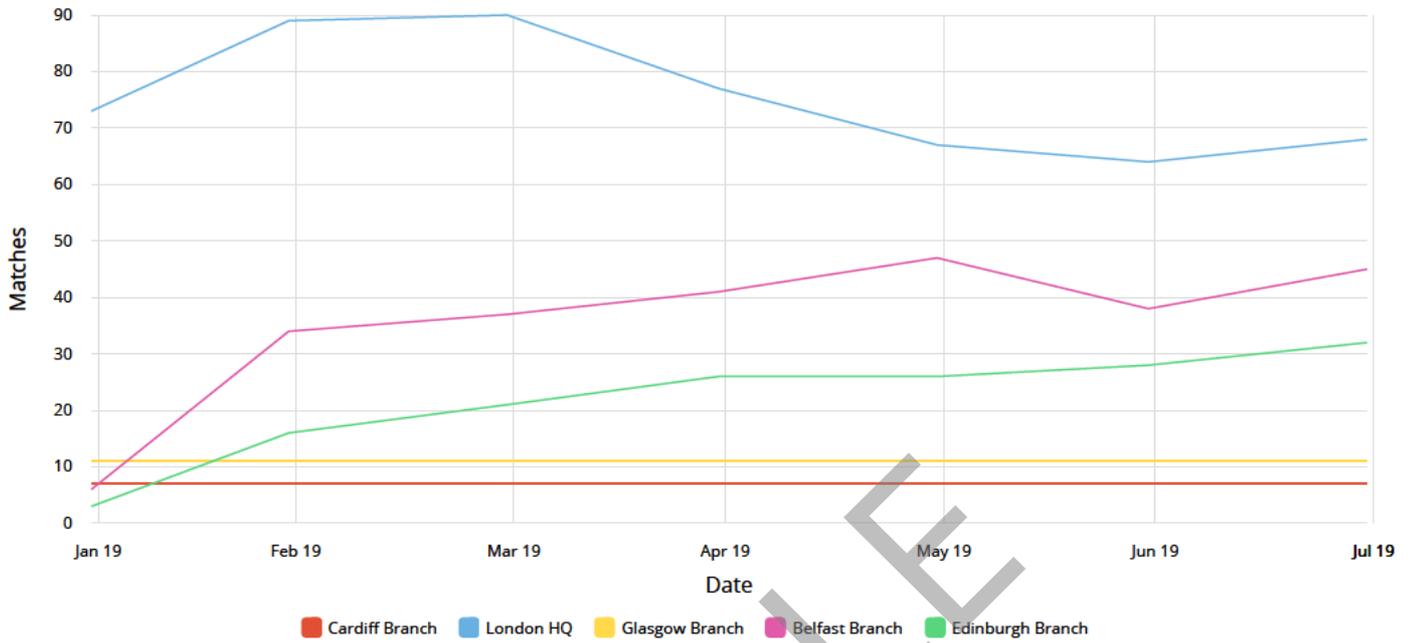
This graph displays the top 4 patterns found by search task and how that has changed over time. Search tasks can be configured with different priorities, confidence levels, matches and filters, so may not be directly comparable depending on how they have been set up on the system.



## Where sensitive data has been found > Locations

### Total Matches by Location

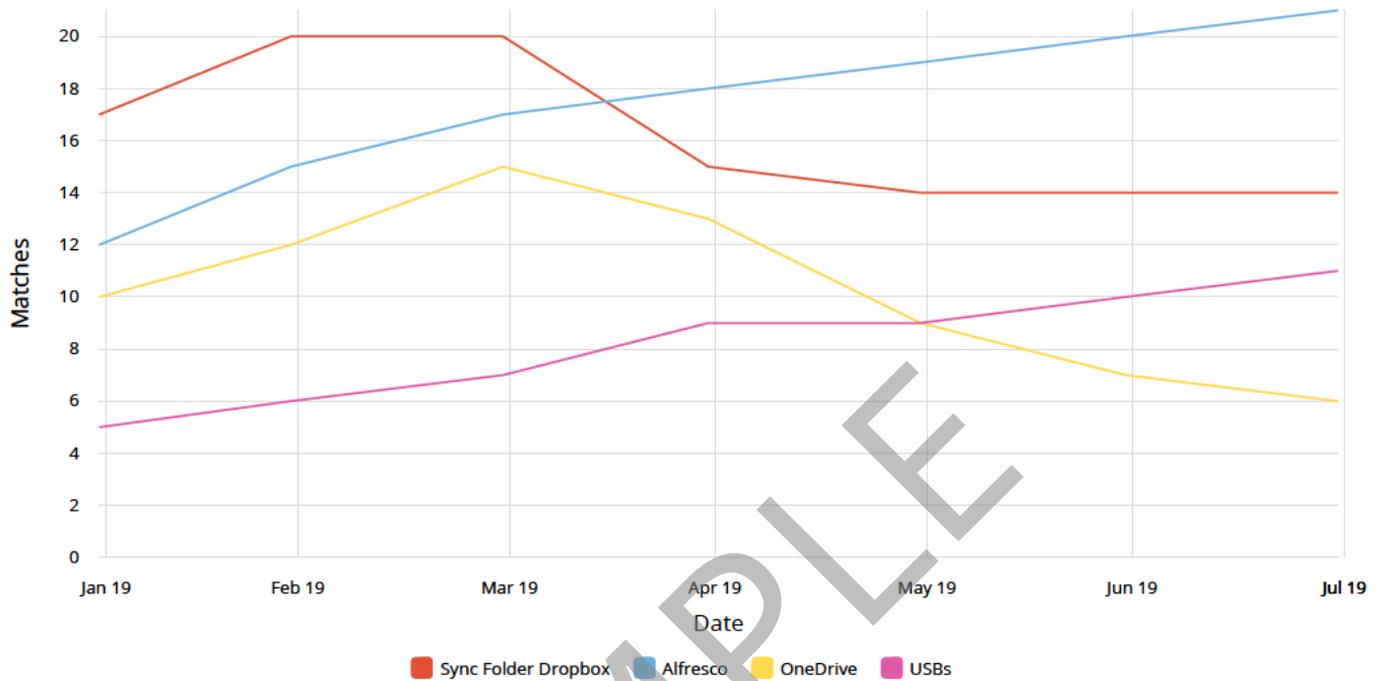
This graph displays the number of matches that were found in each location and how that has changed over time. Depending on organisational structure, these locations may not be directly comparable in size or activity.



## Where sensitive data has been found > Key Risk Areas

### Total Matches by Key Risk Area

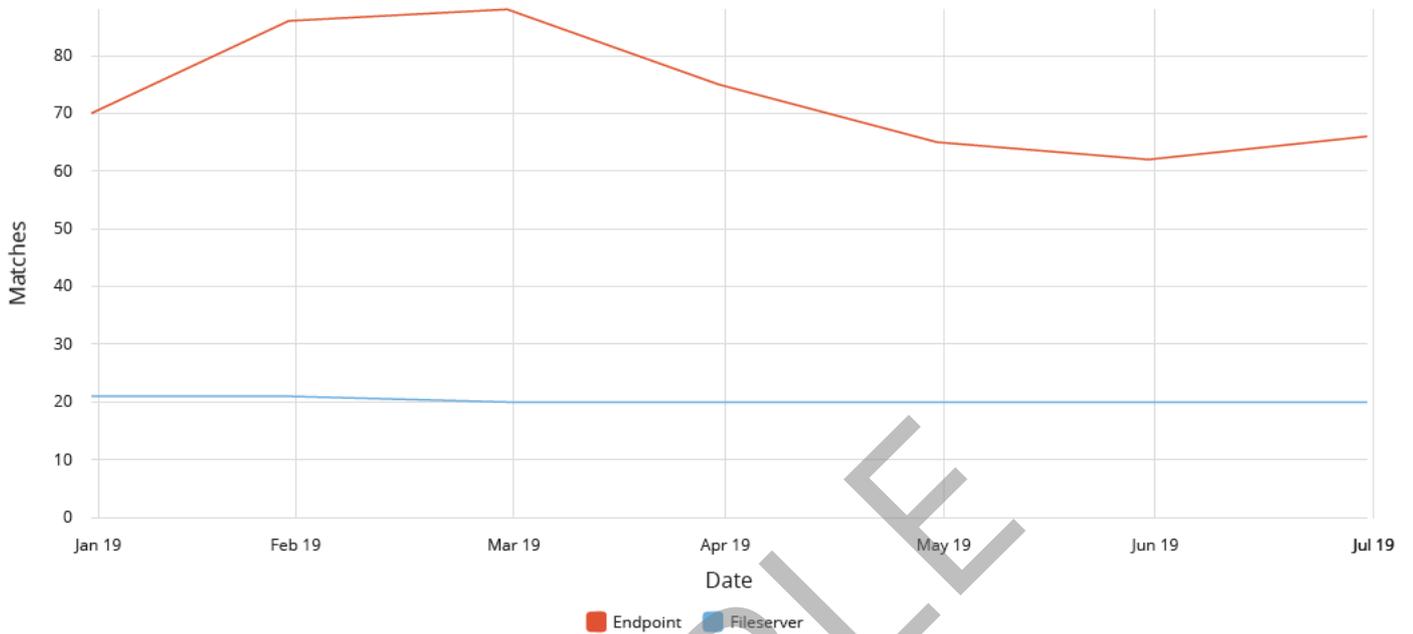
This graph displays the number of matches found in areas considered key risk and how that has changed over time. Depending on company policies, there may be a preference as to where sensitive data should or should not be stored. The graph displays where this data has been found and how this has changed over time. Data may have been found via scheduled search routines or as a result of real time monitoring.



## Where sensitive data has been found > Devices

### Total Matches by Device Type

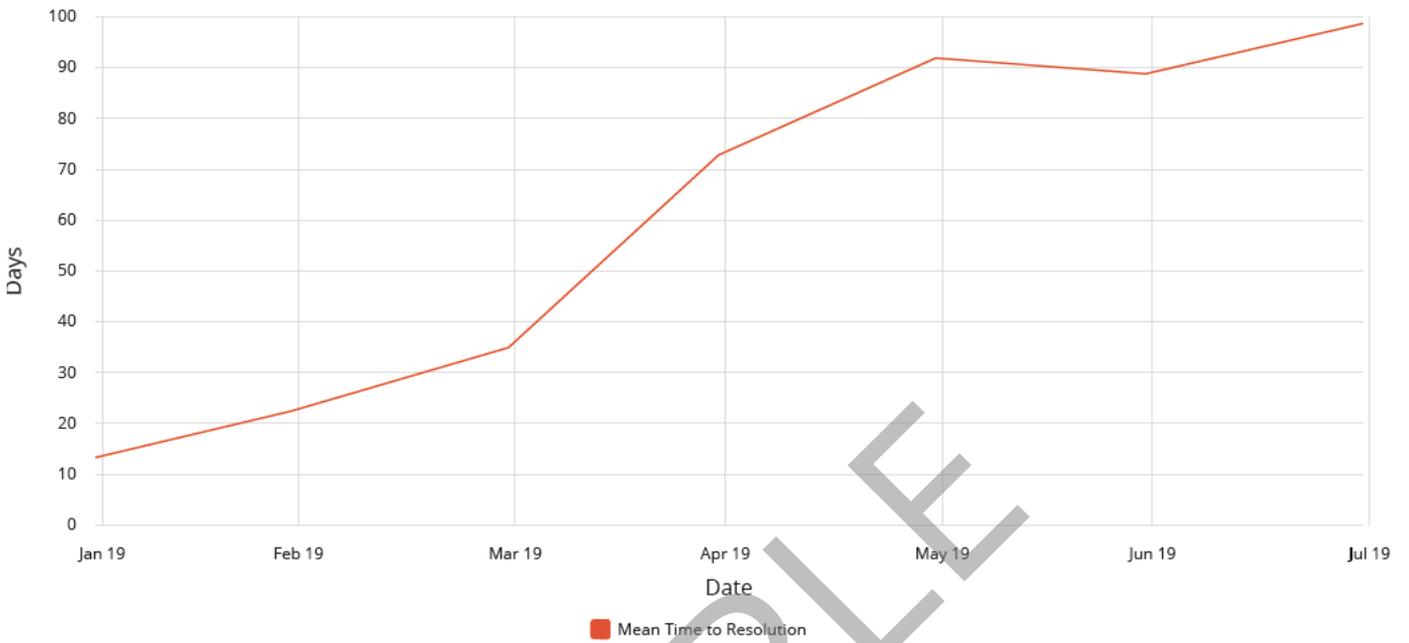
An Endpoint is typically the computer used by the end user e.g PCs and laptops. A File Server is typically a server that can be accessed by more than one user. Depending on company policies, there may be a preference as to where sensitive data should or should not be stored. This graph shows where this data has been found and how that has changed over time.



### Mean Time to Resolution

This graph measures the average elapsed time in days from when a match is found and alerted, to when it is confirmed resolved.

As an example, GDPR requires that simple Subject Access Requests are responded to within one calendar month\*. If the MTTR is higher than this then it could indicate a problem.

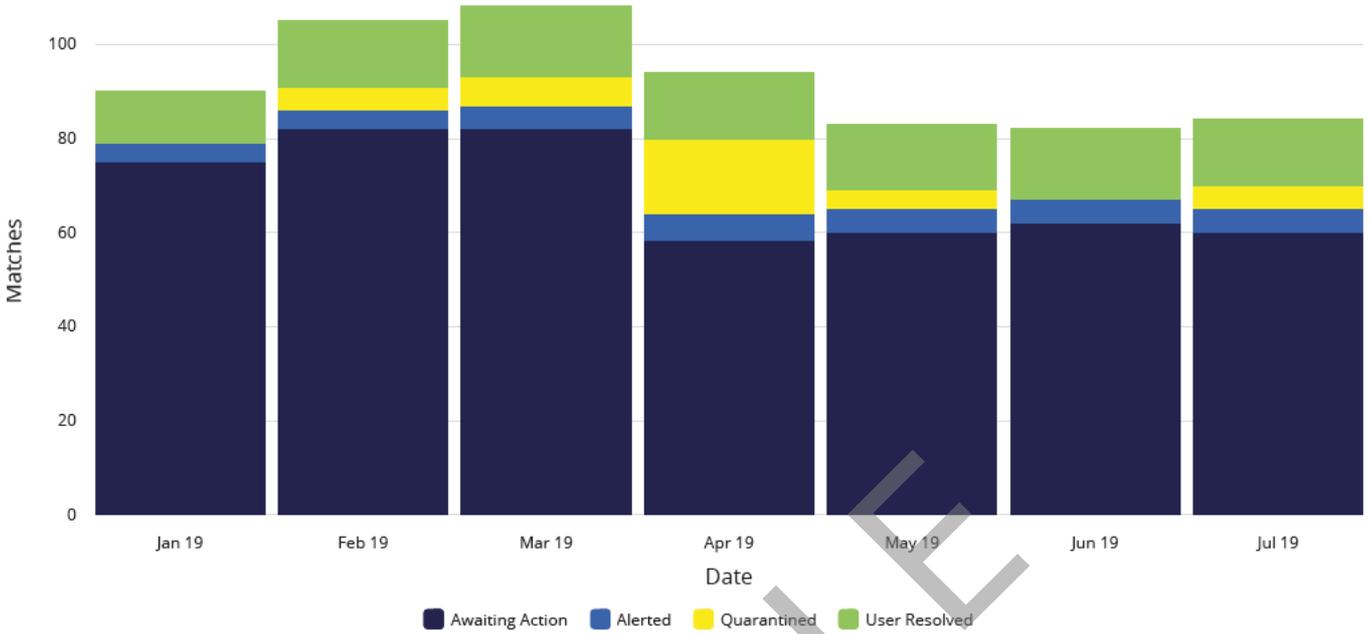


\* <https://ico.org.uk/your-data-matters/time-limits-for-responding-to-data-protection-rights-requests/>

## How current risks have been mitigated > Current Risk Exposure

### Outstanding Matches

This graph shows a cumulative total of all matches that have not yet been confirmed resolved. The matches are split by their current status within the system.



#### Awaiting Action

– Matches found across all tracked files that have not been alerted to the end user yet.

#### Alerted

– Matches that have been alerted to the end user.

#### User Resolved

– Matches that have been removed, ignored or otherwise dealt with by the end user.

#### Quarantined

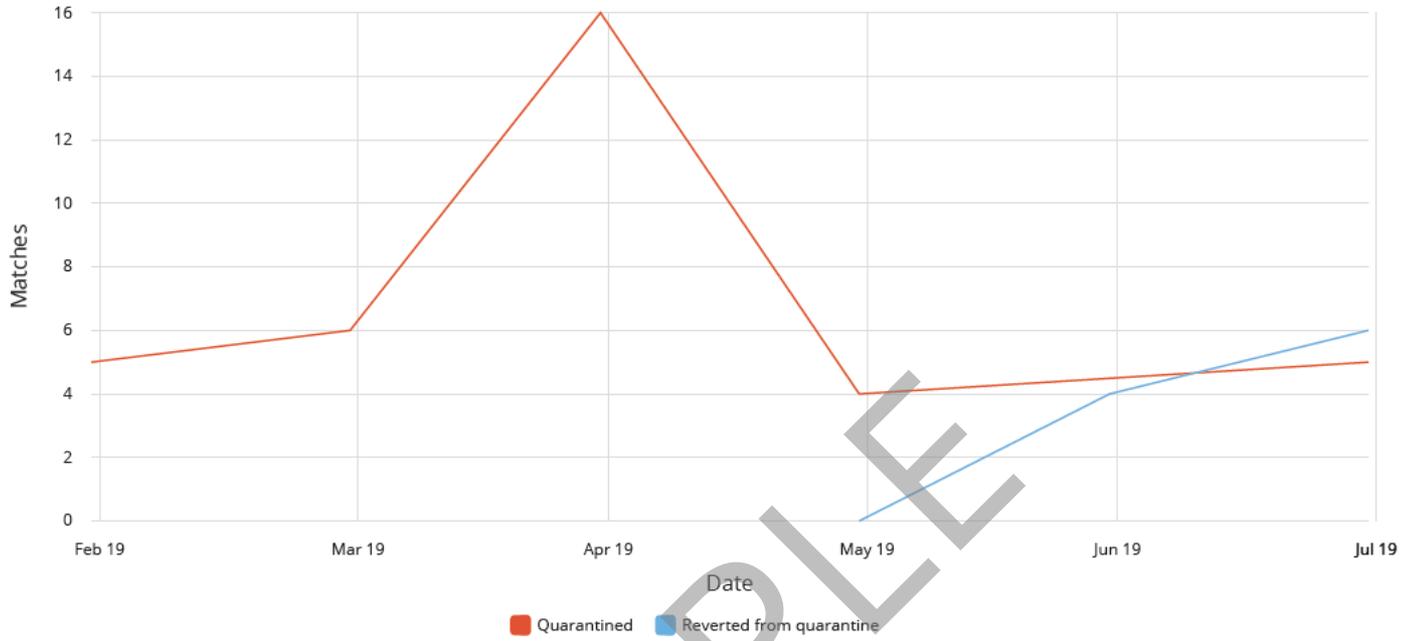
– Matches that have been placed into quarantine.

## How current risks have been mitigated > Quarantine

### Quarantined Matches

In order to help you manage sensitive data from being released there is a facility to quarantine files which contain such data. This means that the file will no longer be available on the device. After a file has been placed in quarantine, it can be resolved by either releasing it from quarantine and allowing it to be held on the device or it can be deleted.

A file may contain more than one match, but quarantining an item can only be carried out at file level.



## Glossary

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**Pattern**

– a predefined or user defined set of characters, words or an example document e.g a Credit Card number, person's name or an HR form.

**Search Task**

– a scheduled or real time routine set up by the administrator to monitor files across the enterprise to check if they contain sensitive Patterns.

**Match**

– content within a file that meets the criteria set in the Search Task as defined by the administrator. A file may contain multiple Matches.

**Alert**

– an automated or manual notification sent to the end user by the system or administrator to inform them that they have potentially sensitive data on their device as a result of a Match.

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## Contact

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More information on GeoLang's Ascema Data Discovery tool, as well as a 30-day free trial, can be found at [www.geolang.com](http://www.geolang.com).