

Киберсигурност и устойчив бизнес

Упражнение 04

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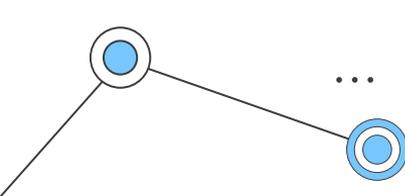
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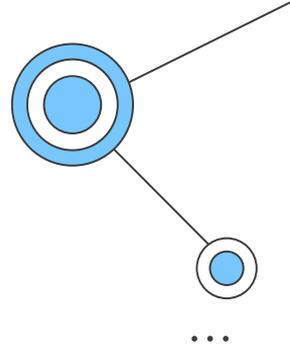




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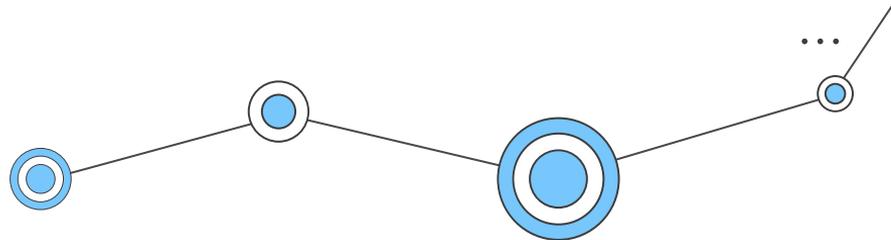


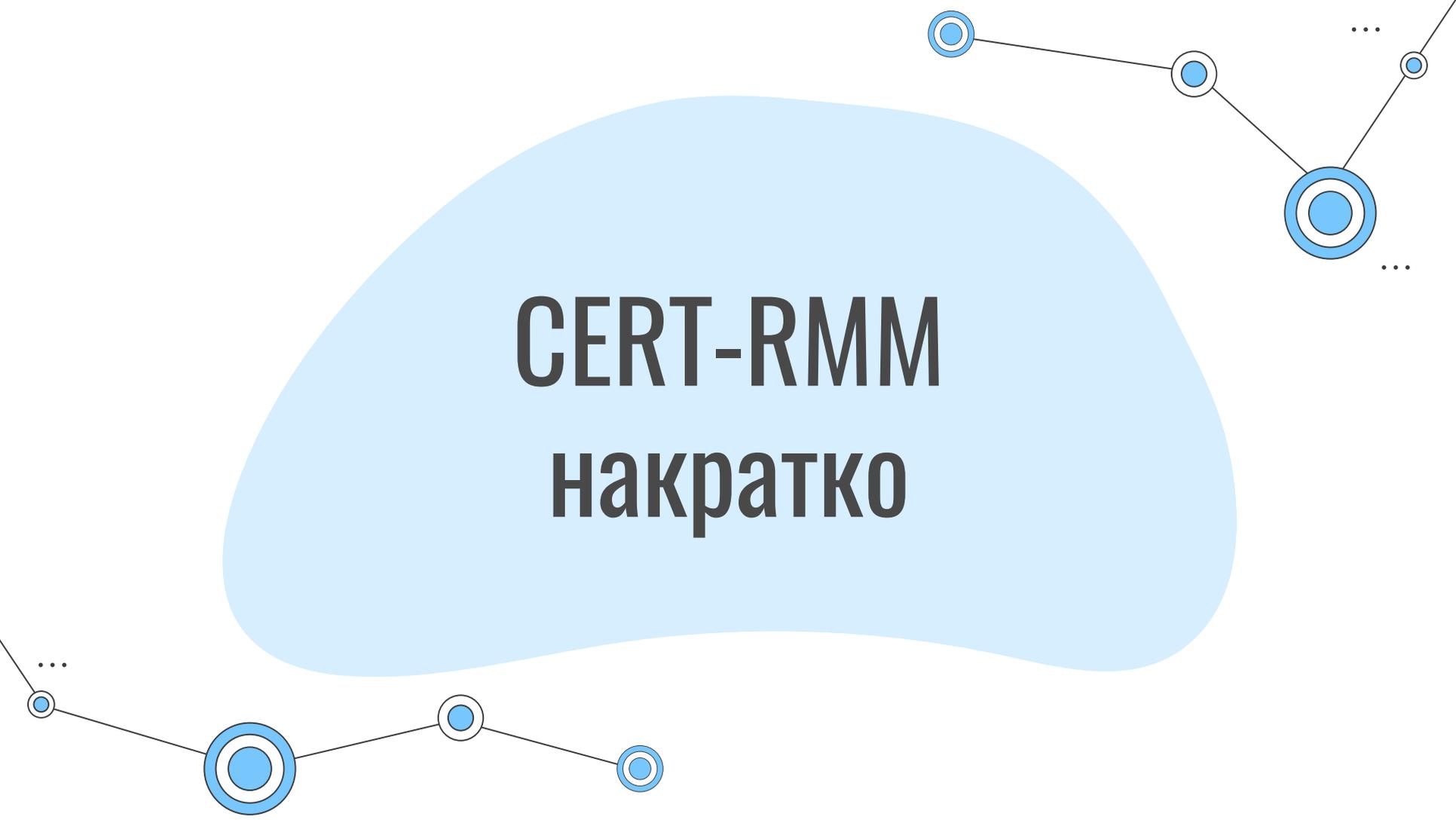
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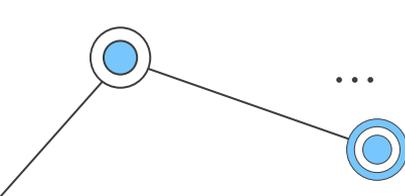
Примери

(погледнете *read-me.txt* в папка *"templates-policies"*)



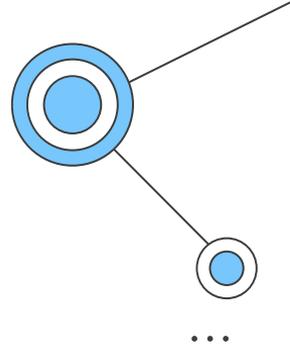


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Bulgarian context: How to protect against the unknown?



Risk environment will **NOT contract**—number of risks and complexity will increase

Organizations must get better at “**surviving**” in **uncertainty**

Knowledge and **awareness of risk** issues must be pervasive throughout the organizations

Traditional tools, techniques, and methods **may not work** in this environment

Existing organizational structures and governance model **may not be agile** enough to adapt

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Cybersecurity and resilience: Cyber Domain (Digitized Ecosystem) and Standardization

Digitized Europe fundamentals:

- o DSM (Digital Single Market) – strategies, programs
- o GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation) – May 2018
- o NISD (Security of Network and Information Systems Directive) – May 2018
- o EU Cyber Act (Package) – ENISA 2.0 Regulation + Cybersecurity Certification – June 2019
- o EU Cybersecurity Strategy + NIS-d Directive (16 Dec 2020) - TBC
- o others (like PSD2 for banks/payments)

All cybersecurity aspects are covered (no significant gaps), BUT:

- o **too many standards**, and many are not actionable or particularly useful (entry barrier for SMEs)
- o **need to converge** toward useful, interoperable sets of standards
- o if **not freely available on-line**, constantly evolving, and well-versioned – low practical value and represent cybersecurity impediments
- o need broad industry & society, public-private support and adoption (**multi-stakeholder holistic approach**)

There are no simple or easy cyber security solutions

- o 100% cybersecurity is not achievable – reduced risks (defense, threat exchange measures) and business resilience
- o security measures may have privacy concerns (e.g. end-to-end-encryption)
- o Rapidly evolving new industry platforms (NFV-SDN/5G, quantum computing...) need urgent “predictive” attention

Difficult to provide effective cyber security certification

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RMM – The Model

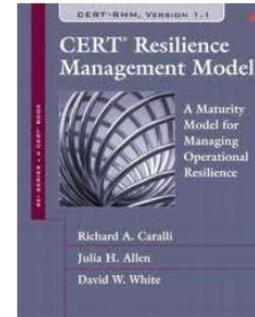
Guidelines and practices for

- Converging of security, business continuity, disaster recovery, and IT ops
- Implementing, managing, and sustaining operational resilience activities
- Managing operational risk through process
- Measuring and institutionalizing the resiliency process

Common vernacular and basis for planning, communicating, and evaluating improvements

Focuses on “what” not “how”

Organized into 26 process areas



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CERT-RMM: 26 процесни области в 4 категории

Инженерни

ADM – Дефиниране и управление на активите

RRD – Разработване на изисквания за устойчивост

RRM – Управление на изискванията за устойчивост

SC – Непрекъснатост на услугите

CTRL – Управление на контролите

RTSE – Инженеринг на устойчиви технически решения

Организационни

EF – Организационен фокус

COMP – Съответствия

FRM – Управление на финансовите ресурси

HRM – Управление на човешките ресурси

RISK – Управление на риска

COMM – Комуникации

OTA – Организационно обучение и осведомяване

Оперативни

PM – Управление на хората

KIM – Управление на информация и знания

TM – Управление на технологии

EC – Контрол на средата (съоръженията)

AM – Управление на достъпа

ID – Управление на идентичностите

IMC – Управление и контрол на инцидентите

VAR – Анализ и адресиране на уязвимостите

EXD – Управление на външните зависимости

Процесни

MON – Мониторинг (наблюдение)

MA – Измерване и Анализ

OPD – Дефиниране на организационни процеси

OPF – Фокус върху организационните процеси

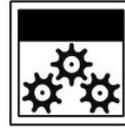
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Model architecture

Composed of 26 process areas across four categories



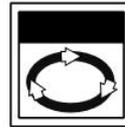
**Enterprise
Management**



**Operations
Management**



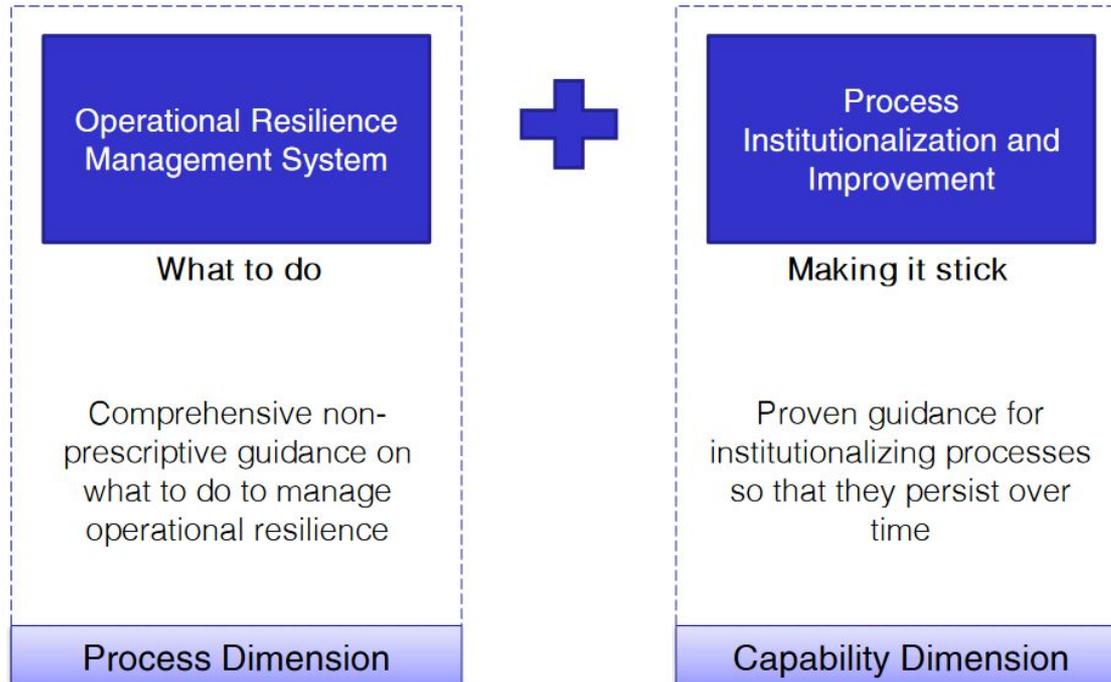
Engineering



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Management**

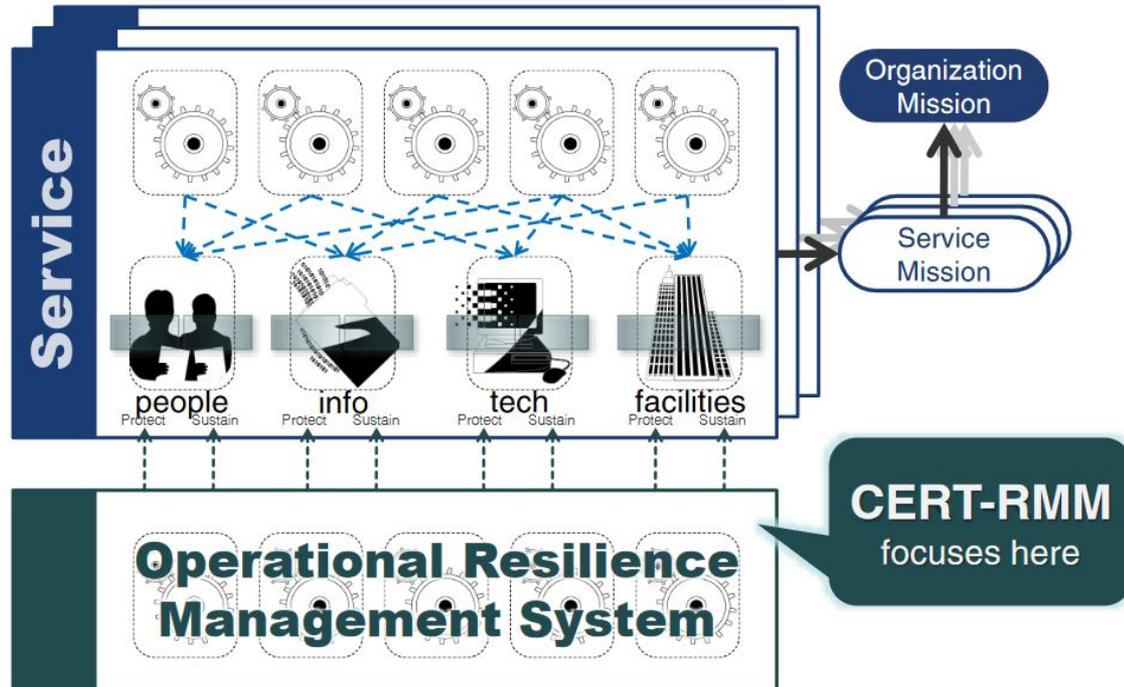
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CERT-RMM Approach



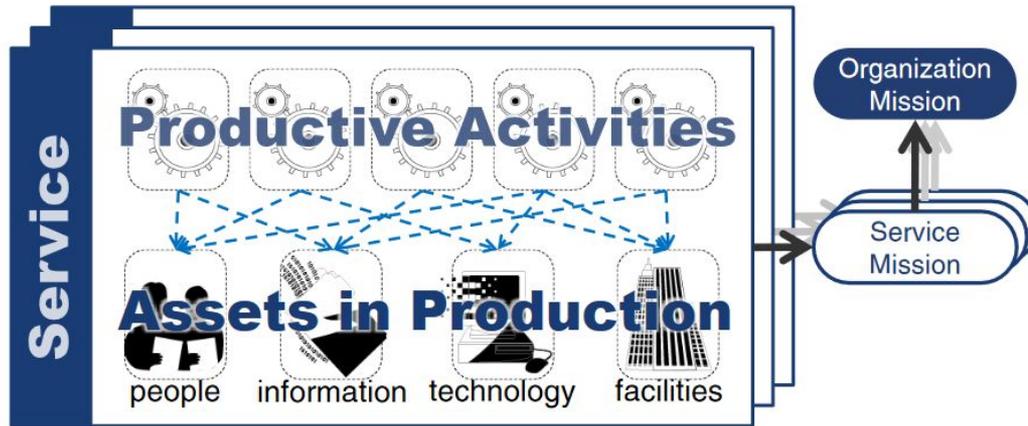
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Organizational context



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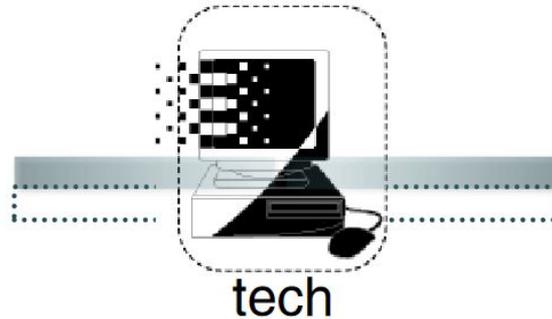


Four asset types:

- **People** – the human capital of the organization
- **Information** – data, records, knowledge in physical or digital form
- **Technology** – software, systems, hardware, network
- **Facilities** – offices, data centers, labs – the physical places

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Building resilience at the asset level



tech

Protect

Sustain

Security Domain

BC/DR Domain

Protection strategies

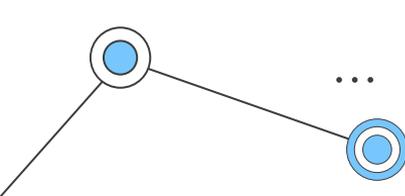
Keep assets from exposure to disruption

Typically implemented as “security” activities

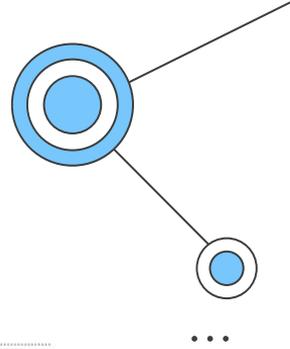
Sustainment strategies

Keep assets productive during adversity

Typically implemented as “business continuity” activities



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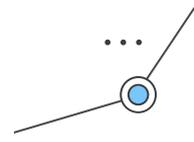


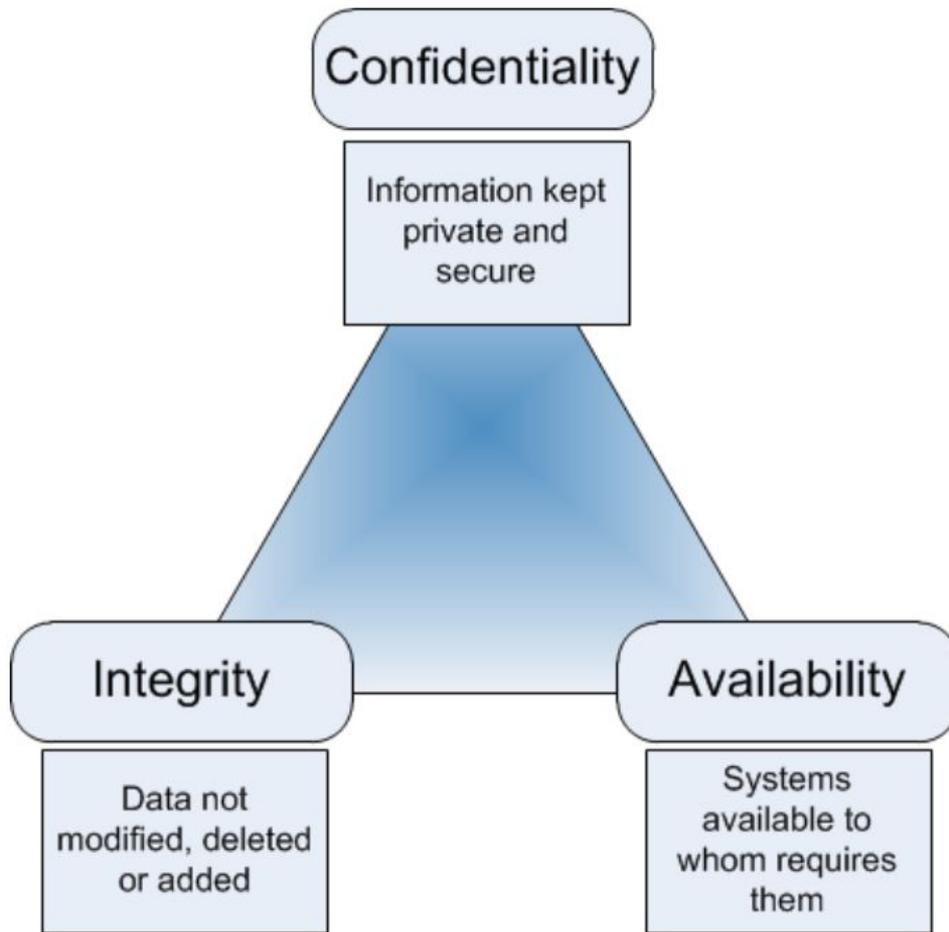
Types of requirements

Confidentiality – Ensuring that only authorized people, processes, or devices have access to an information asset

Integrity – Ensuring that an asset remains in the condition intended and so continues to be useful for the purposes intended

Availability – Ensuring that an asset remains accessible to authorized users (people, processes, or devices) whenever it is needed





Source: <http://geraintw.blogspot.sg/2012/09/cia-infosec.html>

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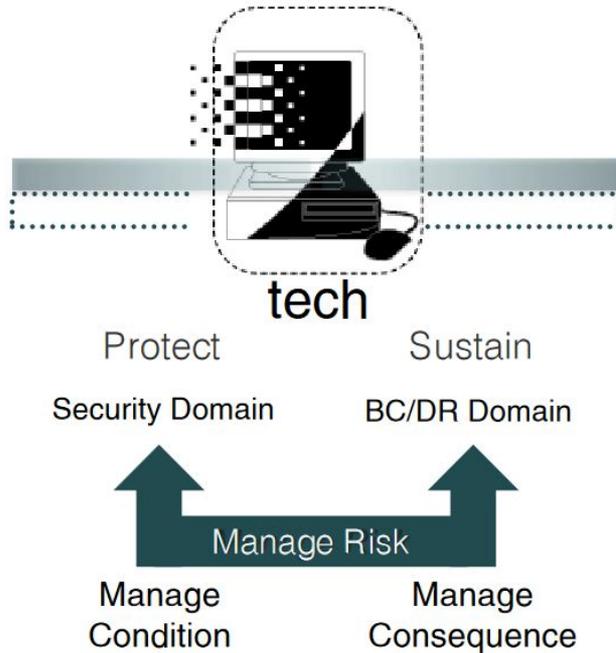
Applicability of requirements

Not all resilience requirement types apply to all asset types.

Resilience Requirement	Asset Type			
	People	Information	Technology	Facilities
C onfidentiality	--	X	--	--
I ntegrity	X *	X	X	X
A vailability	X	X	X	X

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Resilience strategy



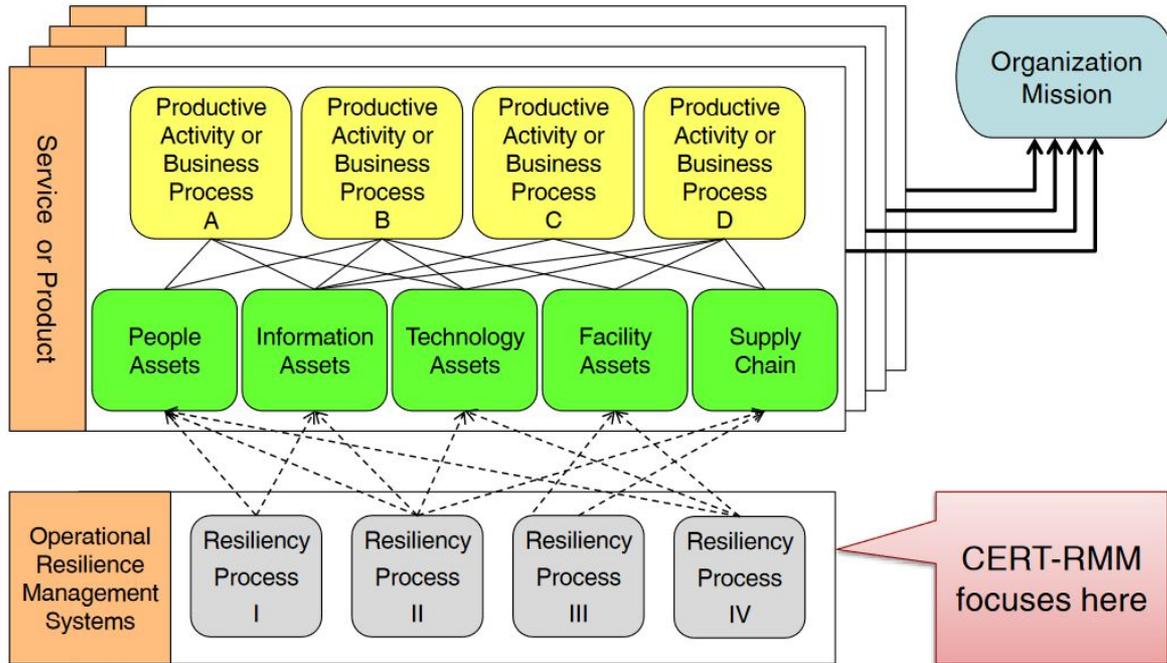
The optimal “mix” of protection and sustainment strategies

Depends on the **value of the asset to the service** and the **cost of deploying and maintaining the strategy**

BC, security, & IT operations collaborating to manage risk

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Organizational Context for Resiliency Activities



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Operations process areas

Managing the operational aspects of resilience



PM – People Management

KIM – Knowledge and Information Management

TM – Technology Management

EC – Environmental Control

AM – Access Management

ID – Identity Management

IMC – Incident Management and Control

VAR – Vulnerability Analysis and Resolution

EXD – External Dependencies Management

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Engineering process areas

Establishing resilience for organizational assets and services



ADM – Asset Definition and Management

RRD – Resilience Requirements Development

RRM – Resilience Requirements Management

SC – Service Continuity

CTRL – Controls Management

RTSE – Resilient Technical Solution Engineering



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Enterprise management process areas



Supporting the resilience process



EF – Enterprise Focus

COMP – Compliance

FRM – Financial Resource Management

HRM – Human Resource Management

RISK – Risk Management

COMM – Communications

OTA – Organizational Training and Awareness

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Process management process areas

Defining, planning,
deploying, implementing,
monitoring, controlling,
appraising, measuring, and
improving processes



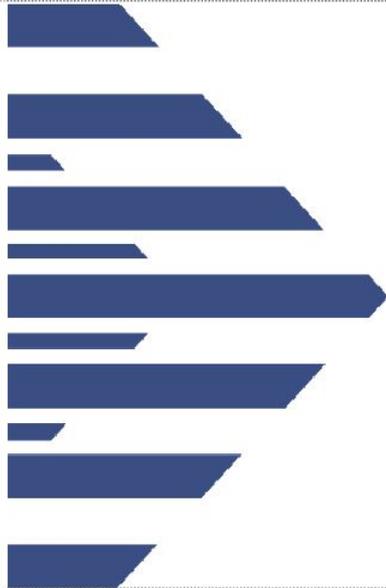
MON – Monitoring

MA – Measurement and Analysis

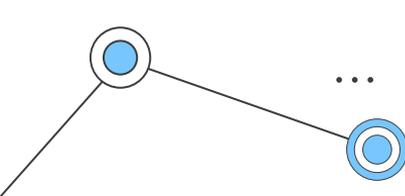
OPD – Organizational Process Definition

OPF – Organizational Process Focus

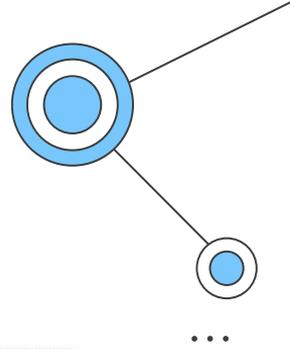
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**Process institutionalization
in CERT-RMM**



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Process

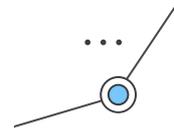
A set of practices performed to achieve a given purpose

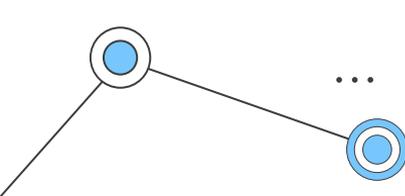
Utilizes people and technology

Defined at many levels

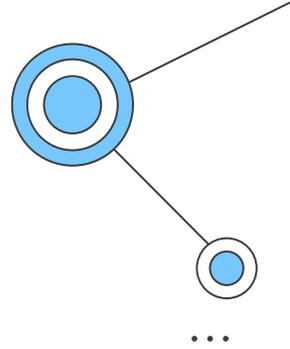
- Higher order “process” such as the “software engineering process” or the “resilience management process”
- Lower order “process” such as the invoicing process or the check cashing process

Regardless of level, all have the same basic attributes—**an ordered way to achieve something**





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CERT-RMM is not a prescriptive model; that is, there is no guidance provided to adopt the model in any sequential or prescriptive path.

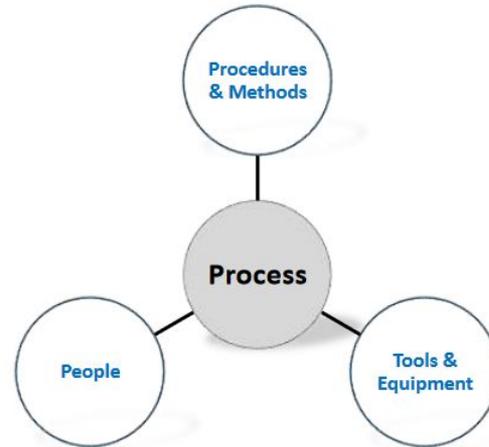
Process improvement is unique to each organization, thus CERT-RMM provides the basic structure to allow organizations to chart their own specific improvement path using the model as the basis.

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The value of process

Organizational improvement requires a focus on three critical dimensions: people, procedures and methods, and tools and equipment.

Process is what unifies these critical dimensions toward organizational objectives.

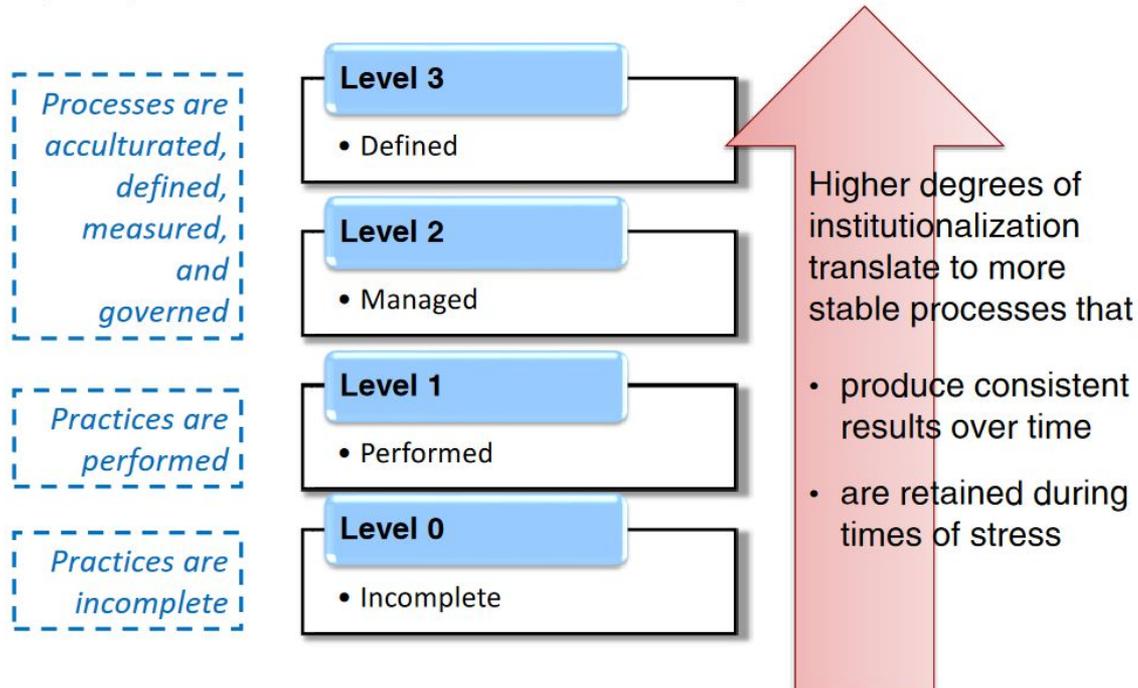


The quality of a system or product is highly influenced by the quality of the process used to acquire, develop, and maintain it. *

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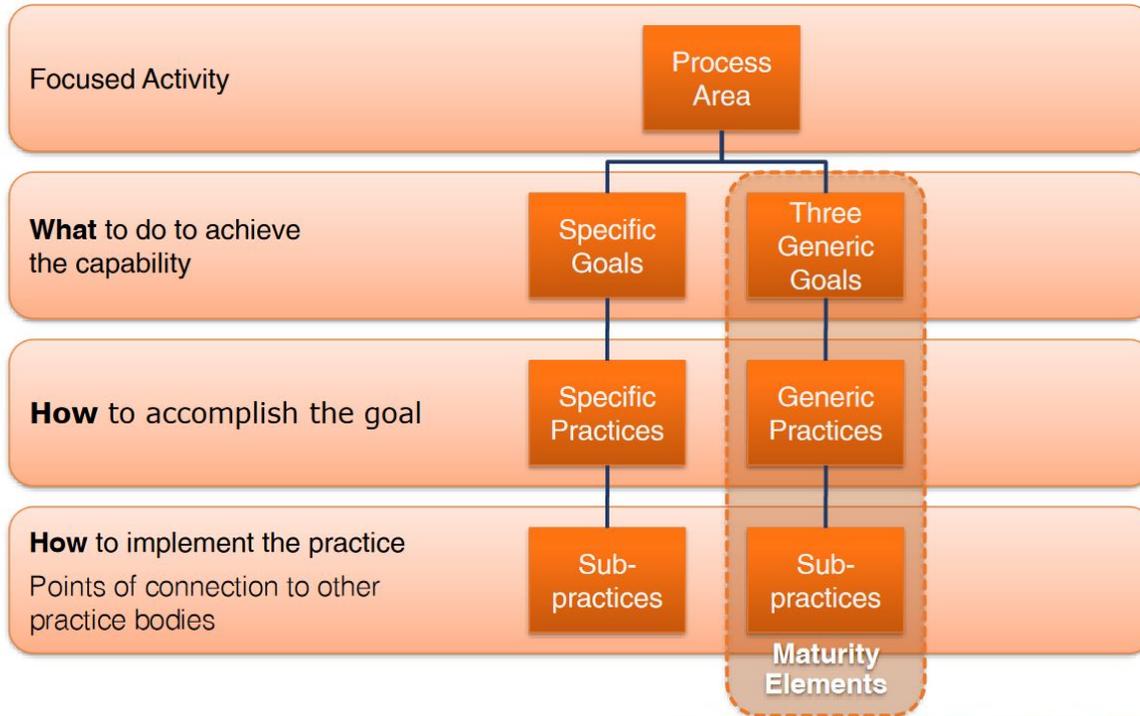
Process institutionalization in CERT-RMM

Capability levels are used in CERT-RMM to measure process institutionalization



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CERT-RMM Process Area Architecture



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Generic goals and practices

Generic Goal 1

GG1 Achieve Specific Goals

Number

Generic Practice

GG1.GP1

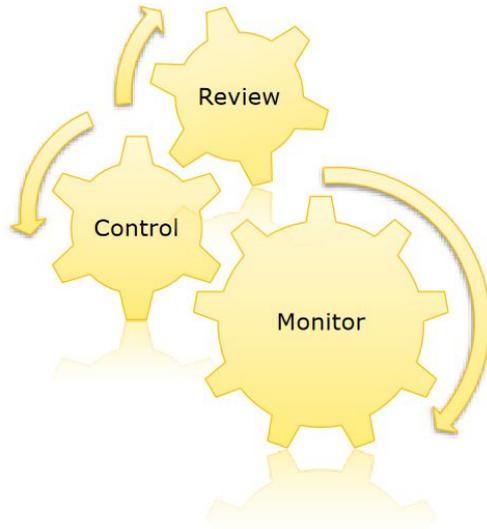
GG1.GP1 Perform Specific Practices

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Generic goals and practices (as in CMMI models)

Generic Goal 2

Institutionalize a Managed Process



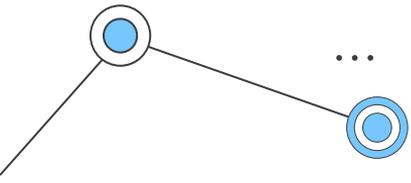
Number	Generic Practice
GG2.GP1	Establish Process Governance
GG2.GP2	Plan the Process
GG2.GP3	Provide Resources
GG2.GP4	Assign Responsibility
GG2.GP5	Train People
GG2.GP6	Manage Work Product Configurations
GG2.GP7	Identify and Involve Relevant Stakeholders
GG2.GP8	Monitor and Control the Process
GG2.GP9	Objectively Evaluate Adherence
GG2.GP10	Review Status with Higher-Level Management

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Generic Goal 3

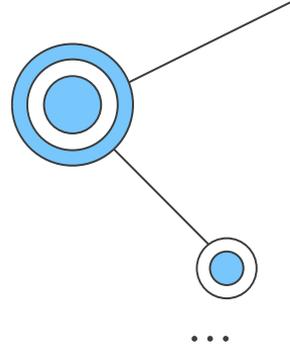
GG3 Institutionalize a Defined Process

Number	Generic Practice
GG3.GP1	Establish a Defined Process
GG3.GP2	Collect Improvement Information



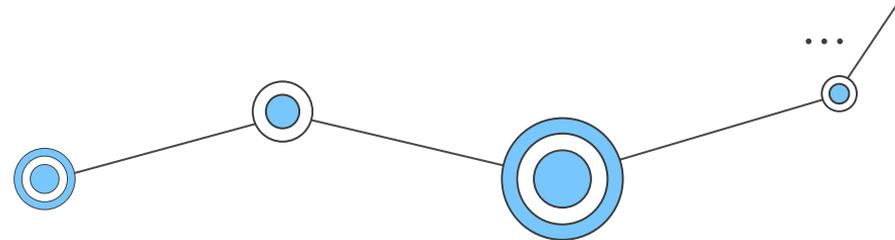
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DO NOT FORGET!!!



Process \neq Bureaucracy

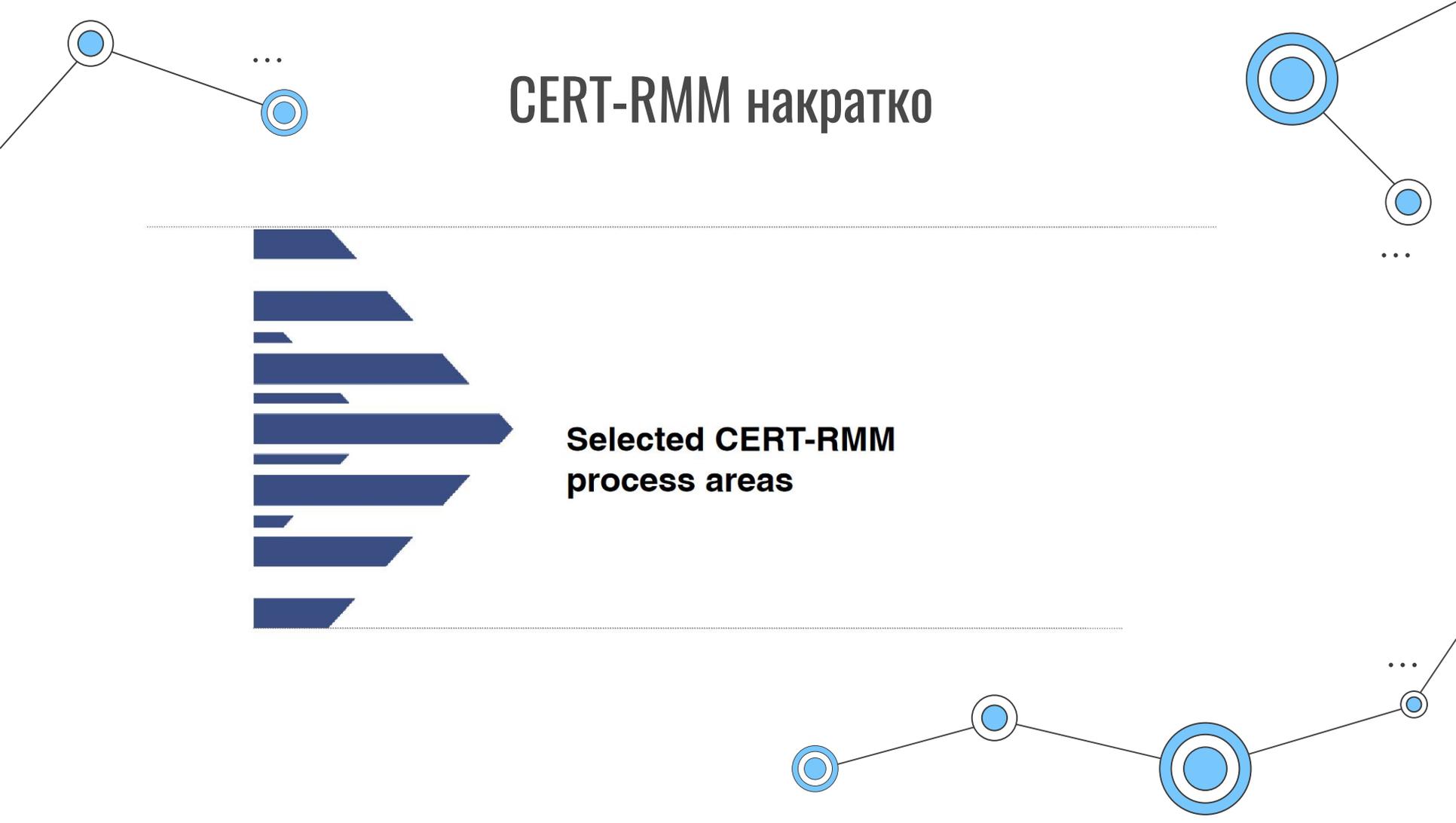
Process $=$ (Organized) Work



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**Selected CERT-RMM
process areas**



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RTSE – Resilient Technical Solution Engineering

Purpose:

Ensure that software and systems are developed to satisfy their resilience requirements

Software and systems are pervasive organizational assets that automate services and support business processes to help organizations meet their missions. The importance of resilient technical solutions—**software and systems that resist threats, function satisfactorily in the face of adversity, and continue to help services meet their missions during times of stress**—cannot be overstated.

Resilient software and systems **do not become survivable and resistant to threat without an organizational commitment to address resilience throughout the development process.**

These assets must be specifically designed and developed with consideration of the types of threats they will face, the operating conditions and changing risk environment in which they will operate, and the priority and sustainment needs of the services they support.



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RTSE: Building in versus bolting on



Requires organizational intervention

Extends resilience requirements to assets that are **to be developed**

Creates requirements for quality attributes

Attempts to reduce the level of operational risk

Extends across the life cycle

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RTSE Specific Goals & Practices



RTSE:SG1 Establish Guidelines for Resilient Technical Solution Development

Guidelines are developed to ensure proper consideration of resilience activities and controls in all phases of the life cycle

RTSE:SG1.SP1 Identify General Guidelines

RTSE:SG1.SP2 Identify Requirements Guidelines

RTSE:SG1.SP3 Identify Architecture and Design Guidelines

RTSE:SG1.SP4 Identify Implementation Guidelines

RTSE:SG1.SP5 Identify Assembly and Integration Guidelines

RTSE:SG2 Develop Resilient Technical Solution Development Plans

Plans for addressing resilience in the development life cycle are created, based on documented guidelines

RTSE:SG2.SP1 Select and Tailor Guidelines

RTSE:SG2.SP2 Integrate Selected Guidelines with a Defined Software and System Development Process

RTSE:SG3 Execute the Plan

Progress against the plan for developing resilient software and systems is monitored throughout the development life cycle

RTSE:SG3.SP1 Monitor Execution of the Development Plan

RTSE:SG3.SP2 Release Resilient Technical Solutions into Production

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Example: RTSE:SG1.SP4 Identify Implementation Guidelines



Typical work products

1. Coding guidelines for resilient software
2. Testing guidelines for resilient software
3. Testing guidelines for resilient systems

Subpractices

1. Identify **coding guidelines** for the development of resilient software.

- risk analysis during coding
- threat analysis during coding
- attack surface evaluation and mitigation
- secure design patterns at the implementation level
- secure coding standards (language-specific)
- code checklists, reviews, inspections, and static and dynamic code analysis, including tools to support these, which can be used to verify

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2. Identify **testing guidelines** for the development of resilient software.

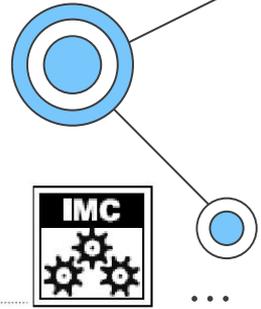
- risk analysis during software testing
- threat analysis during software testing
- attack surface reevaluation and mitigation

3. Identify **testing guidelines** for the development of resilient systems.

- risk analysis during system testing
- threat analysis during system testing
- attack surface reevaluation and mitigation
- at the system level, methods for
 - resilience requirements functional testing
 - black box testing that focuses on the system's externally visible behavior
 - fuzz testing
 - penetration testing
 - testing for specific vulnerabilities as well as vulnerability regression testing
 - application of threat and attack models
 - integration testing

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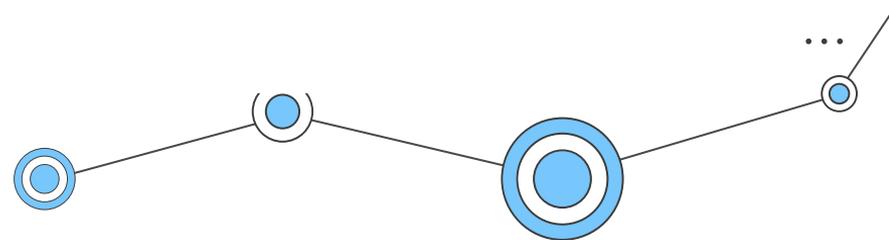
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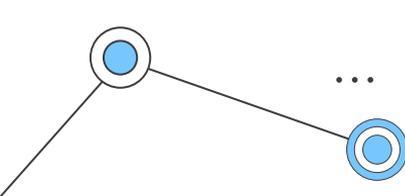


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Incident

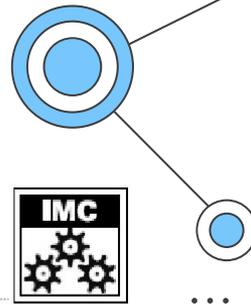
Crisis





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Incident Management and Control (IMC)



Summary of Specific Goals and Practices

IMC:SG1 Establish the Incident Management and Control Process

IMC:SG1.SP1 Plan for Incident Management

IMC:SG1.SP2 Assign Staff to the Incident Management Plan

IMC:SG2 Detect Events

IMC:SG2.SP1 Detect and Report Events

IMC:SG2.SP2 Log and Track Events

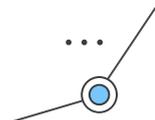
IMC:SG2.SP3 Collect, Document, and Preserve Event Evidence

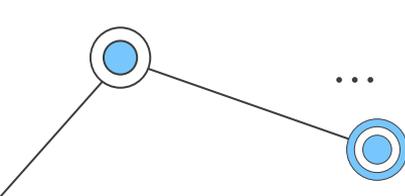
IMC:SG2.SP4 Analyze and Triage Events

IMC:SG3 Declare Incidents

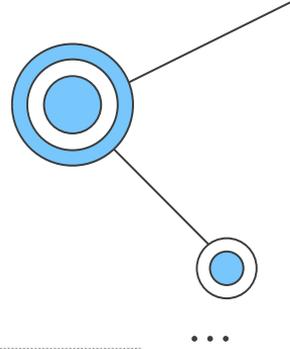
IMC:SG3.SP1 Define and Maintain Incident Declaration Criteria

IMC:SG3.SP2 Analyze Incidents





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Incident Management and Control (IMC)

IMC:SG4 Respond to and Recover from Incidents

IMC:SG4.SP1 Escalate Incidents

IMC:SG4.SP2 Develop Incident Response

IMC:SG4.SP3 Communicate Incidents

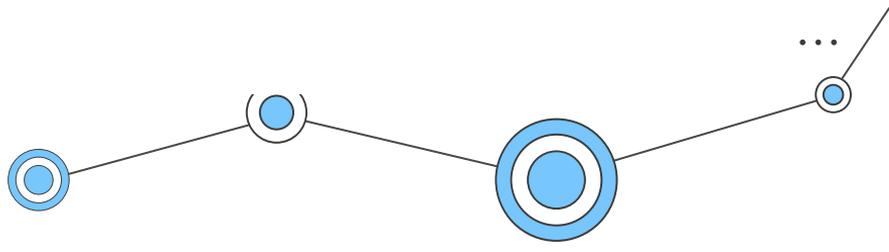
IMC:SG4.SP4 Close Incidents

IMC:SG5 Establish Incident Learning

IMC:SG5.SP1 Perform Post-Incident Review

IMC:SG5.SP2 Integrate with the Problem Management Process

IMC:SG5.SP3 Translate Experience to Strategy

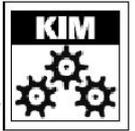


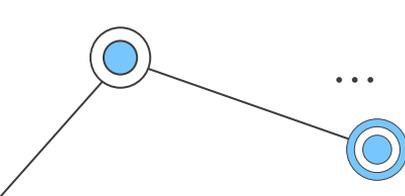
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KIM: Knowledge and Information Management

Purpose:

The purpose of Knowledge and Information Management is to establish and manage an appropriate level of controls to support the confidentiality, integrity, and availability of the organization's information, **vital records, and intellectual property.**





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KIM: Attributes of Information Assets

availability

accessible to authorized users (people, processes, or devices) **whenever it is needed**

confidentiality

accessible **only** to authorized people, processes, and devices

integrity

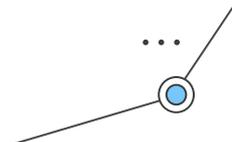
being in the **condition intended by the owner** and so continuing to be useful for the purposes intended by the owner

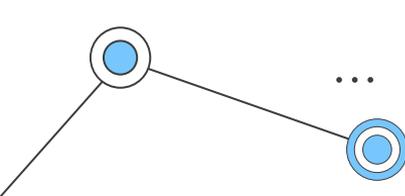
privacy

information about an individual **is disclosed only** to people, processes, and devices **authorized by that individual** or permitted **under privacy laws** and regulations.

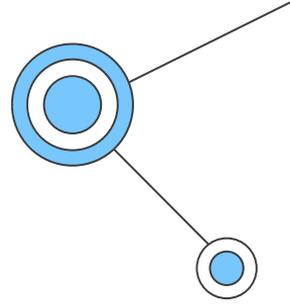
sensitivity

degree to which an information asset must be protected based on the **consequences** of its unauthorized access, modification, or disclosure.





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KIM: Summary of Specific Goals and Practices

KIM:SG1 Establish and Prioritize Information Assets

KIM:SG1.SP1 Prioritize Information Assets

relative to their importance in supporting the delivery of high-value services

KIM:SG1.SP2 Categorize Information Assets

Examples:

SSP: develop sensitivity categorization scheme

- *unclassified, typically includes*

- public or non-sensitive (information that is approved for public use)

- restricted or internal use only (memos, project plans, audit reports)

- confidential or proprietary (organizational intellectual property, product designs, customer information, employee

records)

- *classified, which may include levels such as*

- secret

- top secret

SSP: Assign responsibility for the assignment of sensitivity categorization levels to information assets

KIM:SG2 Protect Information Assets

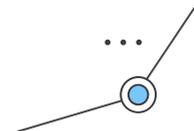
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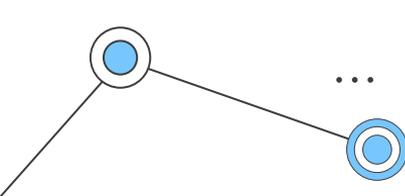
KIM:SG2.SP2 Establish and Implement Controls

KIM:SG3 Manage Information Asset Risk

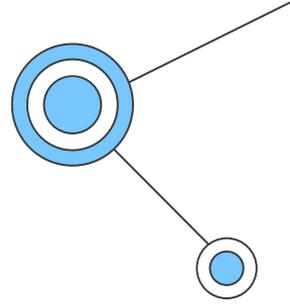
KIM:SG3.SP1 Identify and Assess Information Asset Risk

KIM:SG3.SP2 Mitigate Information Asset Risk





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KIM: Summary of Specific Goals and Practices

KIM:SG4 Manage Information Asset Confidentiality and Privacy

KIM:SG4.SP1 Encrypt High-Value Information

Cryptographic controls are applied to information assets to ensure confidentiality and prevent accidental disclosure

Typical work products:

1. Policy and guidelines for encryption application
2. Encryption methodologies and technologies
3. Cryptographic key management policies and procedures
4. Encrypted information assets

KIM:SG4.SP2 Control Access to Information Assets

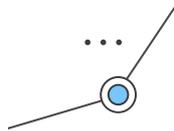
Example (compliances):

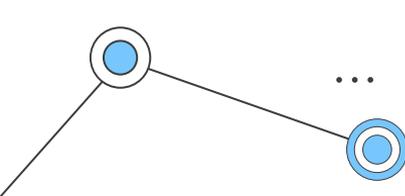
Laws and regulations concerning confidentiality and privacy include

- *Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)*
- *Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA)*
- *Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act (GLB)*
- *Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA)*
- *Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA)*

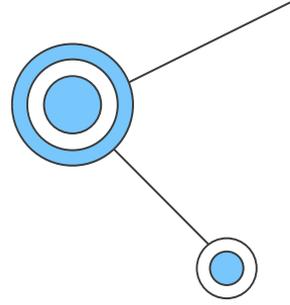
KIM:SG4.SP3 Control **Information Asset Disposition**

Typical work products: Information asset disposition guidelines





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KIM: Summary of Specific Goals and Practices

KIM:SG5 Manage Information Asset Integrity

KIM:SG5.SP1 Control Modification to Information Assets

Typical work products:

1. Information asset access control lists
2. List of staff members authorized to modify information assets
3. Information asset modification logs
4. Audit reports

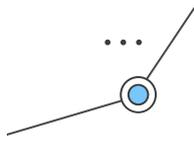
KIM:SG5.SP2 Manage Information Asset Configuration

KIM:SG5.SP3 Verify Validity of Information

KIM:SG6 Manage Information Asset Availability

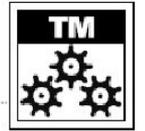
KIM:SG6.SP1 Perform Information Duplication and Retention

KIM:SG6.SP2 Manage Organizational Knowledge



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TM: Technology Management



Purpose:

The purpose of Technology Management is to **establish** and **manage** an appropriate level of controls related to the integrity and availability of technology assets to support the resilient operations of organizational services.

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TM: Technology Management

TM:SG1 Establish and Prioritize Technology Assets

TM:SG1.SP1 Prioritize Technology Assets

TM:SG1.SP2 Establish Resilience-Focused Technology Assets

TM:SG2 Protect Technology Assets

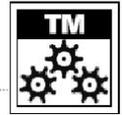
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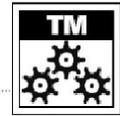
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TM: Technology Management



TM:SG4 Manage Technology Asset Integrity

TM:SG4.SP1 Control Access to Technology Assets

TM:SG4.SP2 Perform Configuration Management

TM:SG4.SP3 Perform Change Control and Management

TM:SG4.SP4 Perform Release Management

TM:SG5 Manage Technology Asset Availability

TM:SG5.SP1 Perform Planning to Sustain Technology Assets

TM:SG5.SP2 Manage Technology Asset Maintenance

TM:SG5.SP3 Manage Technology Capacity

TM:SG5.SP4 Manage Technology Interoperability

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General methodology - ADM: Asset Definition and Management

Goals Practices

ADM:SG1 Establish Organizational Assets

ADM:SG1.SP1 Inventory Assets

ADM:SG1.SP2 Establish a Common Understanding

ADM:SG1.SP3 Establish Ownership and Custodianship

ADM:SG2 Establish the Relationship Between Assets and Services

ADM:SG2.SP1 Associate Assets with Services

ADM:SG2.SP2 Analyze Asset-Service Dependencies

ADM:SG3 Manage Assets

ADM:SG3.SP1 Identify Change Criteria

ADM:SG3.SP2 Maintain Changes to Assets and Inventory

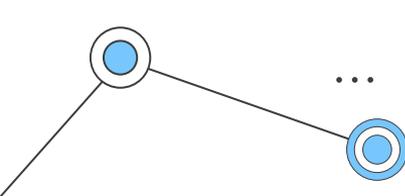
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ID: Identity Management

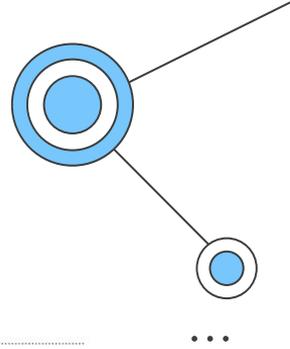
Purpose:

The purpose of Identity Management is to **create, maintain, and deactivate** identities that may need some level of trusted access to organizational assets and to manage their associated attributes





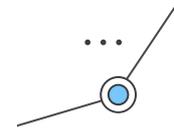
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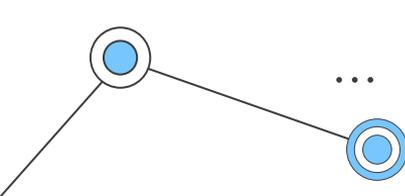


ID: Identity Management

- **disclosure of information** (resulting in violations of privacy and confidentiality requirements)
- **unauthorized use of systems and servers** (to carry out fraudulent activities)
- **unauthorized entry to secured facilities** (which could affect the life, safety, and health of staff and customers)
- **destruction or loss of vital information and systems** that the organization relies upon day-to-day to carry out its strategic objectives

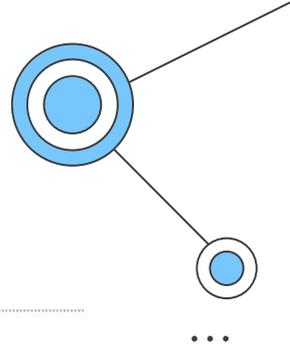
Because the operating environment is complex and the **persons, objects, and entities** that need access to organizational assets are ever-changing, the organization must actively **manage the population of identities** to ensure that it is valid.





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ID: Identity Management



Goals/Practices

ID:SG1 Establish Identities

Identities are created to represent **persons, objects, and entities** that require access to organizational assets.

ID:SG1.SP1 Create Identities

- Persons, objects, and entities that require access to organizational assets are registered and profiled.

ID:SG1.SP2 Establish Identity Community

- *identity community can be defined as the collection of the organization's identity profiles. The identity community defines the baseline population of persons, objects, and entities—internal and external to the organization*

ID:SG1.SP3 Assign Roles to Identities

ID:SG2 Manage Identities

- Identities are managed to ensure they reflect the current environment of associated persons, objects, and entities.

ID:SG2.SP1 Monitor and Manage Identity Changes

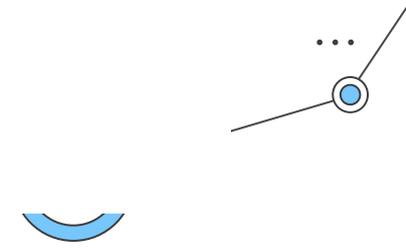
ID:SG2.SP2 Periodically Review and Maintain Identities

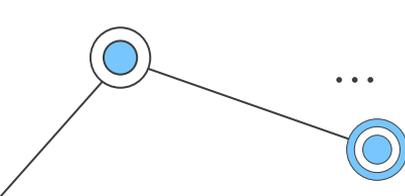
- to identify identities that are invalid

ID:SG2.SP3 Correct Inconsistencies

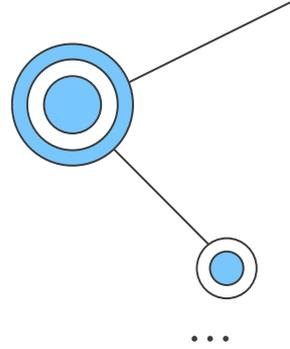
- Inconsistencies between the identity community and the persons, objects, and entities they represent are corrected.

ID:SG2.SP4 Deprovision Identities

- Identities for which need has expired or has been eliminated are deprovisioned
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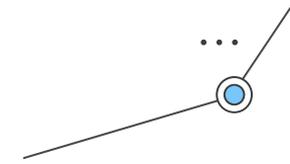


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Something You Know, Have, or Are Multifactor Authentication

All approaches for human authentication rely on at least one of the following:

- *Something you know* (eg. a password). This is the most common kind of authentication used for humans. We use passwords every day to access our systems. Unfortunately, something that you know can become something you just forgot. And if you write it down, then other people might find it.
 - *Something you have* (eg. a smart card). This form of human authentication removes the problem of forgetting something you know, but some object now must be with you any time you want to be authenticated. And such an object might be stolen and then becomes something the attacker has.
 - *Something you are* (eg. a fingerprint). Base authentication on something intrinsic to the principal being authenticated. It's much harder to lose a fingerprint than a wallet. Unfortunately, biometric sensors are fairly expensive and (at present) not very accurate.
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Multi-Factor Authentication

POSSESSION



Access badges, Cell phones, OTPs, Laptops

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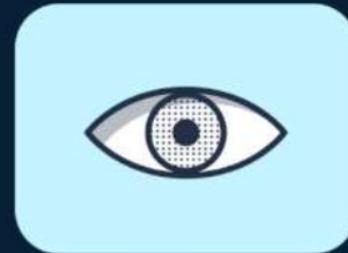
KNOWLEDGE



Passwords, PINs, Answers to security questions

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BEING



Fingerprint, Iris scanning, other biometrics

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AM: Access Management

In order to support services, assets such as information, technology, and facilities must be made available (accessible) for use. This requires that **persons** (employees and contractors), **objects** (such as systems), and **entities** (such as business partners) have **sufficient (but not excessive)** levels of access to these assets.

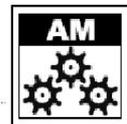
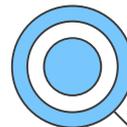
AM:SG1 Manage and Control Access

AM:SG1.SP1 **Enable Access**

AM:SG1.SP2 **Manage Changes to Access Privileges**

AM:SG1.SP3 **Periodically Review** and Maintain Access Privileges

AM:SG1.SP4 **Correct Inconsistencies**



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VAR: VULNERABILITY ANALYSIS AND RESOLUTION

Related PAs: RISK, MON , IMC

Purpose: The purpose of Vulnerability Analysis and Resolution is to *identify, analyze, and manage vulnerabilities in an organization's operating environment.*

VAR:SG1 Prepare for Vulnerability Analysis and Resolution

VAR:SG2 Identify and Analyze Vulnerabilities

VAR:SG3 Manage Exposure to Vulnerabilities

VAR:SG4 Identify Root Causes

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VAR: VULNERABILITY ANALYSIS AND RESOLUTION Samples

VAR:SG1 Prepare for Vulnerability Analysis and Resolution

VAR:SG1.SP1 Establish Scope

The assets and operational environments that must be examined for vulnerabilities are identified

An asset and the services are vulnerable to disruption if there is a weakness that is not currently **remediated by an administrative, technical, or physical control**. The universe of *potential vulnerabilities in an organization's operational environment is almost limitless*. The organization must therefore focus its vulnerability analysis and resolution activities toward **identifying the vulnerabilities to the organization's most high-value assets and services**. Otherwise, the organization can expend significant human and financial resources identifying vulnerabilities that have limited potential for posing operational risk to the organization.

VAR:SG1.SP2 Establish a Vulnerability Analysis and Resolution Strategy

A comprehensive vulnerability management strategy addresses items such as

- *the determination and documentation of the scope of vulnerability analysis and resolution*
- *a plan for performing vulnerability analysis and resolution*
- *resources and accountability for vulnerability identification and remediation*
- *approved methods and tools to be used for the identification, analysis, remediation, monitoring, and communication of vulnerabilities*
- *a process for organizing, categorizing, comparing, and consolidating vulnerabilities*
- *thresholds for remediation and resolution activities*
- *time intervals for vulnerability identification and monitoring activities*

VAR:SG2 Identify and Analyze Vulnerabilities

VAR:SG2.SP1 Identify Sources of Vulnerability Information

These are examples of sources of vulnerability data:

- *vendors of software, systems, and hardware technologies that provide warnings on vulnerabilities in their products*
- **common free catalogs, such as the US-CERT Vulnerability Notes Database and the MITRE Corporation's Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures list**
- *industry groups*
- *vulnerability newsgroups and mailing lists*
- *the results of executing automated tools, techniques, and methods*
- *internal processes such as service desk, problem management, incident management and control, and monitoring, where vulnerabilities may be detected*

VAR:SG2.SP2 Discover Vulnerabilities

A process is established to actively discover vulnerabilities. These include:

- *performing internal vulnerability audits or assessments (using tools, techniques, and methods)*
- *performing external-entity assessments*
- *reviewing the results of internal and external audits*
- **periodically reviewing vulnerability catalogs, such as the US-CERT Vulnerability Notes Database and the MITRE Corporation's Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures list**
- *subscribing to vendor notification services*
- *subscribing to vulnerability notification services (mailing lists)*
- *reviewing reports from industry groups*
- *reviewing vulnerability newsgroups*
- *using lessons-learned databases, such as the incident knowledgebase (The incident knowledgebase is addressed in the Incident Management and Control process area.)*
- *monitoring high-value organizational processes and infrastructure (Monitoring for events, incidents, and vulnerabilities is addressed in the Monitoring process area.)*
- *using reports of vulnerabilities from other processes such as the organization's service desk or the problem management process*

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VAR: VULNERABILITY ANALYSIS AND RESOLUTION Samples



VAR:SG2.SP3 Analyze Vulnerabilities

Vulnerabilities are analyzed to determine whether they have to be reduced or eliminated.

Subpractices...: **Prioritize and categorize vulnerabilities for disposition**

Examples of categories for vulnerability resolution:

- *Take no action; ignore.*
- *Fix immediately (typically the case for vendor updates or changes).*
- *Develop and implement vulnerability resolution strategy (typically the case when the resolution is more extensive than simple actions such as vendor updates).*
- *Perform additional research and analysis.*
- *Refer the vulnerability to the risk management process for formal risk consideration.*

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VAR: VULNERABILITY ANALYSIS AND RESOLUTION

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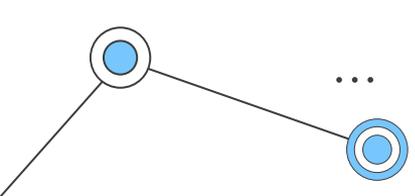
VAR:SG3 Manage Exposure to Vulnerabilities

VAR:SG3.SP1 Manage Exposure to Vulnerabilities

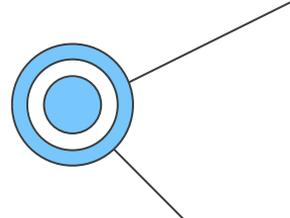
VAR:SG4 Identify Root Causes

The root causes of vulnerabilities are examined to improve vulnerability analysis and resolution and reduce organizational exposure.

VAR:SG4.SP1 Perform Root-Cause Analysis



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COMM: Communications



COMM:SG1 Prepare for Resilience Communications

COMM:SG1.SP1 Establish a Resilience Communications Plan

COMM:SG1.SP2 Identify Communications Requirements

COMM:SG1.SP3 Establish Communications Guidelines and Standards

COMM:SG2 Deliver Resilience Communications

COMM:SG2.SP1 Identify Communications Methods and Channels

COMM:SG2.SP2 Establish and Maintain Communications Infrastructure

COMM:SG2.SP3 Provide Resilience Communications

COMM:SG3 Improve Communications

COMM:SG3.SP1 Assess Communications Effectiveness

COMM:SG3.SP2 Improve Communications



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EF: Enterprise Focus



EF:SG1 Establish Strategic Objectives: The strategic objectives are established as the foundation for the operational resilience management system.

- EF:SG1.SP1 Establish Strategic Objectives: Strategic objectives are identified and established as the basis for resilience activities.
- EF:SG1.SP2 Establish Critical Success Factors: The critical success factors of the organization are identified and established.
- EF:SG1.SP3 Establish Organizational Services: The high-value services that support the accomplishment of strategic objectives are established.

EF:SG2 Plan for Operational Resilience: Planning for the operational resilience system is performed.

- EF:SG2.SP1 Establish an Operational Resilience Management Plan: A plan for managing operational resilience is established as the basis for the operational management program.
- EF:SG2.SP2 Establish an Operational Resilience Management Program: A program is established to carry out the activities and practices of the operational resilience management plan.

EF:SG3 Establish Sponsorship: Visible sponsorship of higher level managers for the operational resilience management system is established.

- EF:SG3.SP1 Commit Funding for Operational Resilience Management: A commitment by higher level managers to fund resilience activities is established.
- EF:SG3.SP2 Promote a Resilience Aware Culture: A resilience-aware culture is promoted through goal setting and achievement.
- EF:SG3.SP3 Sponsor Resilience Standards and Policies: The development, implementation, enforcement, and management of resilience standards and policies are sponsored.

EF:SG4 Provide Resilience Oversight: Governance over the operational resilience management system is established and performed.

- EF:SG4.SP1 Establish Resilience as a Governance Focus Area: Governance activities are extended to the operational resilience management system and accomplishment of the process goals.
- EF:SG4.SP2 Perform Resilience Oversight: Oversight is performed over the operational resilience management system for adherence to established procedures, policies, standards, guidelines, and regulations.
- EF:SP4.SP3 Establish Corrective Actions: Corrective actions are identified to address performance issues.

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COMP: COMPLIANCE

Related PAs: EF, RISK, MON



COMP:SG1 Prepare for Compliance Management

- COMP:SG1.SP1 Establish a Compliance Plan
- COMP:SG1.SP2 Establish a Compliance Program
- COMP:SG1.SP3 Establish Compliance Guidelines and Standards

COMP:SG2 Establish Compliance Obligations

- COMP:SG2.SP1 Identify Compliance Obligations
- COMP:SG2.SP2 Analyze Obligations
- COMP:SG2.SP3 Establish Ownership for Meeting Obligations

COMP:SG3 Demonstrate Satisfaction of Compliance Obligations

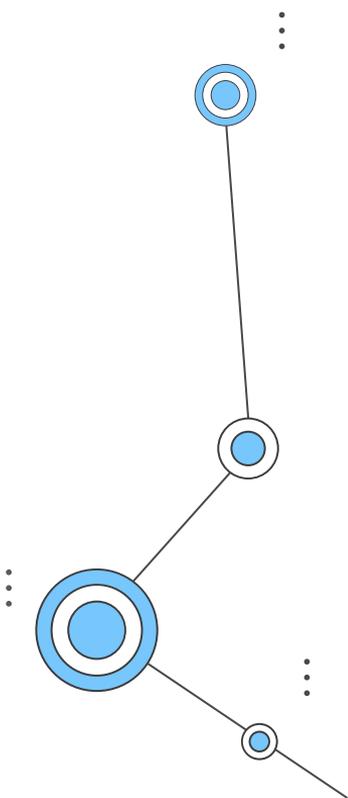
- COMP:SG3.SP1 Collect and Validate Compliance Data
- COMP:SG3.SP2 Demonstrate the Extent of Compliance Obligation Satisfaction
- COMP:SG3.SP3 Remediate Areas of Non-Compliance

COMP:SG4 Monitor Compliance Activities

- COMP:SG4.SP1 Evaluate Compliance Activities

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