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- Data Privacy: A Scalable Approach to Integrating Strategy and Compliance
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- Integrating NIST CSF 2.0 into Enterprise Risk Management: A Unified Approach to Cybersecurity and Risk Management
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Data Privacy: A Scalable Approach to Integrating Strategy and Compliance



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Navigating the Modern Risk Landscape: Best Practices in Cybersecurity, IT General Controls, and Third-Party Risk Management

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Current Landscape

IT General Controls

Insurance Considerations

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Navigating Third Party Risk Management

Key Takeaways





Current Landscape

Current Landscape



Each year more goes from physical to digital



Losing sight of the basics

Cybersecurity, Information Security and Data Privacy

• How is your organization protecting the network/systems/data?

Business Continuity and Disaster Recovery Planning

- Minimize the negative effects of unforeseen risk events (i.e. cyber breach, fire, pandemic)
- Disaster recovery planning is a component of business continuity planning that focuses on the restoration of systems to minimize downtime

Third-Party Risk Management

- What liability is posed to your organization through third parties?
- Is your process for vetting, monitoring, and evaluation vendors adequate based on the level of risk associated with the relationship?

Common Threats and Attacks

- Malware- code created to do harm to a computer, network, or server. (Rootkit, Keylogger, etc)
- Ransomware- malware designed to deny access until a ransom is paid
- Phishing- uses email, voice, social engineering, etc to gain sensitive information
 - 0 Vishing, smishing, whaling, spear phishing
- Password Attack- attempt to gain unauthorized access to a system by trying various passwords
 - o Dictionary- common words and phrases
 - o Brute force- high number of combinations in short amount of time
 - Credential stuffing- attempts old password from prior data leaks hoping they have not been changed
 - Password Spraying Attempting common passwords against multiple accounts





Increase in Cyber Events

Ransomware-as-a-Service







Polling Question

I feel my online accounts are sufficiently protected with just traditional MFA, such as Microsoft/Google Authenticator, Duo, RSA, etc...

A. YesB. No



Example of Social Engineering



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Cyber Risk and Insurance Considerations in 2024

- 2024 Cyber Overview
- Cyber Coverages The Basics
- Defining Cyber Coverage & Limits
- Quantifying Cyber Risk
- Best Practices



2024 Cyber Overview

- Cyber claims increased year-over-year
- Businesses with revenues between \$25 million and \$100 million saw largest spike in claim activity
- Cybercrime including Ransomware / Cyber Extortion Actions
- Ransomware is a \$1 billion global business
- Many claims associated with Business email compromise
- Phishing / Social Engineering (Financial and/or Data) Attempts and Successes
- Actual, attempted, and/or suspected intrusion and/or breach of organization's network
- 3rd Party Risks including contracted services/managed networks
- Boundary devices put organizations at greatest risk
- Lost/Stolen laptop or mobile device
- Paper record breaches where privileged information is denoted



Polling Question

Does your organization have cyber insurance?

A. YesB. NoC. Unsure





Cyber Coverages – The Basics

Third-Party Coverages

- Network Security & Privacy Liability e.g. lawsuits, arbitration/mediation actions, etc.
- Regulatory Defense Expenses & Fines including PCI-DSS Fines & Penalties

First-Party Coverages

- Computer Forensics & Security Breach Remediation
- Privacy Breach Response Costs e.g. notification, legal, credit monitoring, etc.
- Crisis Management Event Expenses including Public Relations Expenses
- Cyber Extortion / Ransomware
- Cyber Crime (Social Engineering & Telecommunications Fraud)
- Business Interruption & Contingent or Dependent Business Interruption (Revenue Loss Coverage from a Cyber Claim)
- Data Restoration



Sample Client's Cyber Coverage & Limits

Policy Limit: \$5,000,000 Aggregate

Cyber Coverage	Limit	Retention
Privacy & Network Security Liability	\$5,000,000	\$250,000
Payment Card Industry – Data Security Standards (PCI-DSS) Fines	\$1,000,000	\$250,000
Regulatory Proceeding	\$1,000,000	\$250,000
Cyber Incident Response Fund	\$5,000,000	\$250,000
Non-panel Incident Response	\$2,500,000	\$250,000
Public Relations Expense	Included	\$250,000
Forensic and Legal Expense Services	Included	\$250,000
Extortion Loss	\$5,000,000	\$250,000
Ransomware Loss	\$5,000,000	\$250,000
Digital Data Recovery	\$5,000,000	\$250,000
Business Interruption – System Disruption	\$5,000,000	24 Hour Waiting Period



How Do We Quantify Cyber Risk?

- # Records Stored (PII, PHI)
- Cost Per Record
- Contractual Risk Transfer
- Outsourcing Risk via Third Party Providers
- Risk Left Over After Insurance and Self-Retention
- Measuring and Example of Residual Risk



Cyber Event – Best Practices



Report under the Cyber policy & Trigger Internal Crisis Management Team Procedures Reporting should occur regardless of whether you think it will fall under the policy deductible.



Crisis Management Group Activation Control knowledge access of the event and trigger protocols based on internal Crisis

Trigger protocols based on internal Crisis Management team and advice from Cyber Breach Response Team



Attorney/Client Privilege

Reporting to carrier will trigger legal representation first and allow counsel to consult in a legally privileged manner in conjunction with the outsourced breach investigator



Consider Current Environment and Backups to be "At Risk" and Exposed

Work to verify overall scope of compromise and which systems/areas remain "safe".



Cyber Event – Best Practices



Internal Communication – Determine Safest Method Given Scope of Compromise

Based on scope of the breach, should non-corporate phone and email correspondence be considered? Is phone VOIP safe?



Don't Negotiate or Engage before Specialists are Engaged for Ransomware

Triggering the policy will allow for the utilization of advice and guidance from team of cyber breach experts to delineate best response & approach to extortionists.



Reporting to Authorities

Work with insurer's Cyber Breach Team on required reporting to appropriate authorities e.g. FBI, regulatory bodies, etc.



After Action Review

What are the lessons learned and what steps can be taken to prevent similar events in the future?



IT General Controls

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IT General Controls (ITGCs)

IT General Controls ensure the integrity, reliability, and security of IT systems and data, serving as the foundation for effective IT governance and compliance. They provide the basis for establishing robust IT policies and procedures within your organization.

Key Point:

Your IT policies and procedures cannot be fully outsourced to a Third-Party Managed Service Provider. For example, your organization must define an internal information security policy to govern access to critical systems, such as accounting or payroll platforms.







IT General Controls (ITGCs)



Polling Question

Does your organization have a formal information security / IT policy and procedures?

A. YesB. NoC. Unsure





Potential Management Letter Comments

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- Information Security Policies
 - Lack of policies and procedures documenting Information Technology General Controls (ITGCs)
- Segregation of Duties
 - One individual has System Administrator access to multiple platforms and/or is the sole System Administrator for a platform
- Review of System Administrator Activity
 - No procedures in place to monitor activity of System Administrators
- Access Management
 - Inappropriate assignment and/or monitoring of user access rights

- Third-Party Risk Management
 - No process for assessing risk related to third parties, specifically those with access to system, data, PII, financials, etc.
- Change Management
 - Lack of policies/procedures around approval and logging of changes to system design, controls, access rights, etc.
 Particularly important for organization's considering technology projects.
- Enterprise/Cybersecurity Risk Management
 - No process for identifying, assessing, managing and monitoring risks on a continuous basis and reporting to the Board. This can be accomplished through formal risk assessments, vulnerability scanning, benchmarks, maturity assessments, etc.



Scoping IT & Cybersecurity Audits

Depending on your risk assessment, consider rotating a variety of audit checks. When asking for an audit make sure you understand your risk and the scope you would like to include. Examples as follows:

User Access and Identity Management Audit	Data Backup and Recovery Audit	Change Management Audit	Incident Response Audit	Endpoint and Network Security Audit
Vendor and Third- Party Risk Audit	System and Data Integrity Audit	Vulnerability and Patch Management Audit	Penetration Testing and Vulnerability Assessment	IT and Cybersecurity Governance Audit
	Logging and Monitoring Audit	Cloud Security Audit	SOC 2 Audit	





Navigating Third Party Risk Management

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Negative Media Attention

Pentagon Staff Hit by Major Data Breach

30,000 civilian and military personnel PII Compromised

"The department is continuing to gather additional information about the incident, which involves the potential compromise of personally identifiable information (PII) of DoD personnel maintained by a single commercial vendor that provided travel management services to the department," the statement noted. "This vendor was performing a small percentage of the overall travel management services of DoD."

https://www.infosecurity-magazine.com/news/pentagon-staff-hit-by-major-data/







Third Party Risk Management (TPRM)

Third-party risk management is now a critical component of any enterprise risk management framework as **Third Parties are more involved in all aspects of business.**






Polling Question

Does your organization consider third parties when conducting your IT risk Assessments?

A.YesB.No

C. Unsure



Track Your Third Party Risk

Use open source threat intelligence to monitor your own organization and third parties.





Example Category:

Patch Management



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Develop Your Third Party Ecosystem

- Identify all third parties within your risk universe.
- View their overall risk to your organization
- Track and manage your third parties.



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Third Party Due Diligence







Questions to Ask Third Parties

Are they solvent?	Do they follow any information security standards or frameworks? Are they certified?	Do they outsource any of their services?	Have they experienced an cybersecurity incident?
Are formal information security policies and procedures implemented?	Are employees required to complete security awareness training?	Do they have data recovery capabilities such as offsite backups?	Are there DLP solutions in place to prevent exfiltration of sensitive data?
	Are there ongoing vulnerability tests internally and externally facing?	Is there a formal patching policy in place?	

Key Takeaways



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Polling Question

Has your organization conducted an IT / Cybersecurity Audit in the past year?

A. YesB. NoC. Unsure





Cybersecurity Best Practices

Employee Awareness and Training	Implement Multi- Factor Authentication (MFA)	Regularly Update and Patch Systems	Adopt Zero Trust Architecture (least privilege)
Encrypt Sensitive	Conduct Regular	Backup Data	Monitor and
Data	Security Audits	Regularly	Respond to Threats
Control Access to	Secure Endpoints	Implement Strong	Prepare for
Resources	and Networks	Password Policies	Ransomware
	Comply with Regulations and Standards	Secure Third-Party Access	

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Integrating NIST CSF 2.0 into ERM

A Unified Approach to Cybersecurity and Risk Management



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Oversight Best Practices and Top Risks





Understanding the Need for Better Risk Oversight

Growing Uncertainty



Understanding the Need for Better Risk Oversight

Traditional Approach to Risk Management



"Silo" or "Stove-Pipe" Risk Management



Source: NC State ERM Initiative



Differences Between Traditional Risk Management and Enterprise Risk Management (ERM)

Traditional Risk Management

- Focus: Manages risks in silos (e.g., specific departments like IT, finance, or operations).
- Scope: Typically addresses operational risks only.
- Approach: Reactive, focusing on mitigating risks after they arise.
- Accountability: Risk ownership often resides at the departmental level.
- Alignment: Rarely integrated into strategic planning
 - or organizational objectives.

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Enterprise Risk Management (ERM)

- Focus: Holistic, organization-wide approach to identifying, assessing, and managing risks.
- Scope: Covers strategic, operational, financial, compliance, and reputational risks.
- Approach: Proactive, emphasizes risk identification and planning to minimize impact.
- Accountability: Involves senior leadership, with shared responsibility across all levels.
- Alignment: Fully integrated into strategic decision-making and organizational goals.

Understanding the Need for Better Risk Oversight Frameworks & Models





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Polling Question #1

What do you believe is the most significant risk organizations will face in 2025?

A. Cybersecurity
B. Business Continuity
C. Human Capital
D. Digital Disruption (Including AI)
E. Regulatory Change
F. Other





GLOBAL – RISK TRENDS

Cybersecurity, business continuity, and human capital continue to hold the top three spots in risk rankings. In the next three years, digital disruption is expected to increase 20 percentage points to rank second. At the same time, climate change is expected to increase 16 percentage points to be ranked fifth. None of the other 14 risk areas are expected to see such dramatic changes in ranking or percentages.

Global – Top 5 Risk Levels – Trend

Survey questions: What are the top 5 risks your organization currently faces? What do you think the top 5 risks will be 3 years in the future?

Last Year's Risk

1.	Cybersecurity	73%
2.	Human capital	51%
3.	Business continuity	47%
4.	Regulatory change	39%
5.	Digital disruption (including AI)	34%
6.	Financial liquidity	32%
7.	Market changes/competition	32%
8.	Geopolitical uncertainty	30%
9.	Governance/corporate reporting	27%
10.	Supply chain (including third parties)	26%
11.	Organizational culture	26%
12.	Fraud	24%
13.	Communications/reputation	21%

Current Year's Risk

1.	Cybersecurity	73%
2.	Business continuity	51%
3.	Human capital	49%
4.	Digital disruption (including AI)	39 %
5.	Regulatory change	38%
6.	Market changes/competition	32%
7.	Financial liquidity	31%
8.	Geopolitical uncertainty	30%
9.	Governance/corporate reporting	25%
10.	Organizational culture	24%
11.	Fraud	24%
12.	Supply chain (including third parties)	23%
13.	Climate change/environment	23%



Risk Expectations in 3 Years

- Cybersecurity
- 2. Digital disruption (including AI)
- Business continuity
- Human capital
- 5. Climate change/environment
- Regulatory change
- 7. Geopolitical uncertainty
- 8. Market changes/competition
- 9. Financial liquidity
- 10. Supply chain (including third parties)

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- 11. Governance/corporate reporting
- 12. Fraud
- 13. Organizational culture

Global – Top 5 Risk Levels per Region

Survey question: What are the top 5 risks your organization currently faces?

Risk area	Global Average	Africa	Asia Pacific	Europe	Latin America	Middle East	North America
Cybersecurity	73%	64%	64%	83%	74%	66%	88%
Business continuity	51%	57%	62%	32%	49%	63%	41%
Human capital	49%	44%	57%	52%	47%	43%	54%
Digital disruption (including AI)	39%	34%	36%	40%	37%	38%	48%
Regulatory change	38%	32%	32%	46%	45%	27%	47%
Market changes/competition	32%	15%	49%	32%	26%	29%	41%
Financial liquidity	31%	42%	19%	27%	33%	38%	28%
Geopolitical uncertainty	30%	23%	30%	39%	37%	27%	26%
Governance/corporate reporting	25%	31%	22%	20%	18%	41%	16%
Organizational culture	24%	34%	23%	21%	28%	21%	21%
Fraud	24%	42%	22%	14%	32%	27%	9%
Supply chain (including third parties)	23%	16%	24%	29%	17%	26%	29%
Climate change/environment	23%	25%	26%	33%	29%	12%	12%
Communications/reputation	20%	26%	21%	14%	17%	21%	20%
Health/safety	11%	10%	11%	12%	9%	12%	13%
Mergers/acquisitions	6%	4%	4%	8%	4%	8%	8%



THE STATE OF RISK OVERSIGHT

AN OVERVIEW OF ENTERPRISE RISK MANAGEMENT PRACTICES 15TH EDITION | 2024

https://www.aicpa-cima.com/resources/download/2024-stateof-risk-oversight-report-15th-edition

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Percentage of Respondents

If Board delegates formal responsibility of risk oversight to a subcommittee, which committee is responsible?	Full Sample	Large Organizations	Public Companies	Financial Services	Not-for-Profit Organizations
Audit Committee	48%	56%	47%	38%	64%
Risk Committee	27%	19%	34%	44%	12%
Executive Committee	10%	11%	9%	7%	5%

Percentage of Respondents								
NUMBER OF TOP RISKS REPORTED TO BOARD	Full Sample	Large Organizations	Public Companies	Financial Services	Not-for-Profit Organizations			
Less than 5 risks	42%	13%	11%	37%	32%			
Between 5 and 9 risks	26%	26%	27%	32%	31%			
Between 10 and 19 risks	24%	49%	51%	20%	26%			
20 or more risks	12%	12%	11%	11%	11%			

What is a significant Risk to your Organization?

Viewpoints Differ Re: "Significant Risk"

Board member 0

- CEOs 13 CFOs 1
- CTOs/CIOs 17

WHO IS CORRECT?







Example Governance Structure



- Alignment with
 Organizational
 Objectives
- Board and Senior Management Involvement
- Risk Ownership and Accountability





Polling Question #2

Does your organization have a formal ERM program?

A.Yes B. No







Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) The Handbook for Association Board Members





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<u> https://www.grfcpa.com/resource/erm-handbook-for-</u> association-board-members/?highlight=ERM



Why so much focus on Cyber?

Cybersecurity Pathway

- Determine IT Assets: Determine systems, applications, and data that are in your universe
- Identify the threats: Identify potential threats to the IT assets, such as natural disasters, cyber attacks, human error, insider threats.
- Assess the vulnerabilities: Determine the vulnerabilities of the IT assets, such as outdated software, weak passwords, and lack of encryption.
- Determine the likelihood: Assess the likelihood of each threat occurring and the potential impact on the IT assets.
- Evaluate the risks: Evaluate the risks based on the likelihood and impact of each threat and vulnerability.
- Develop risk mitigation strategies: Develop strategies to mitigate or reduce the identified risks, such as implementing security measures, creating data backups, and updating software.





Uniform Guidance Cybersecurity Changes

Uniform Guidance Cybersecurity changes

<u>200.206(b)(2) Federal awarding agency review of risk posed by applicants</u>: Pre-award requirements will include an agencies assessment of cyber security risks for recipients.
 <u>200.303(e) Internal Controls</u>: Now includes internal controls over cybersecurity
 <u>200.413(b) Direct Costs</u>: Cybersecurity, if specific to the award, may be a direct cost

Take *reasonable cybersecurity* and other measures to safeguard information including protected personally identifiable information (PII) and other types of information. This also includes information the Federal agency or pass-through entity designates as sensitive or other information the recipient or subrecipient considers sensitive and is consistent with applicable Federal, State, local, and tribal laws regarding privacy and responsibility over confidentiality.

GRF Blog Post on UG Cybersecurity Changes: Understanding Reasonable Cybersecurity Measures under New Federal Guidelines for Uniform <u>Guidance</u>





Cybersecurity Maturity Model Certification (CMMC)

- Effective December 16th 2024
- Focuses on CUI and FCI
- CMMC Only applies to DoD Contractors and Subcontractors (DIB Defense Industrial Base)
- **Federal contract information** means information, not intended for public release, that is provided by or generated for the Government under a contract to develop or deliver a product or service to the Government, but not including information provided by the Government to the public (such as on public websites) or simple transactional information, such as necessary to process payments.
- **Controlled Unclassified Information** is unclassified information the United States Government creates or possesses that requires safeguarding or dissemination controls limiting its distribution to those with a lawful government purpose. CUI may not be released to the public absent further review.





Polling Question #3

Can CUI (Controlled Unclassified Information) apply to contracts outside the DoD?

A.Yes B. No





Contract Language

E. CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION (CUI). EXECUTIVE ORDER 13556

defines CUI as "information that laws, regulations, or Government-wide policies require to have safeguarding or dissemination controls, excluding classified information." The Contractor (and/or any subcontractor) must comply

with *Executive Order 13556, Controlled Unclassified Information, (implemented at 3 CFR,* part 2002) when handling CUI. 32 C.F.R. 2002.4(aa) As implemented the term "*handling*" refers to "...any use of CUI, including but not limited to marking, safeguarding, transporting, disseminating, re-using, and disposing of the information." 81 Fed. Reg. 63323. The requirements below apply only to nonfederal systems that process, store, or transmit CUI, or that provide security protection for such components. All sensitive information that has been identified as CUI by a regulation or statute, handled by this solicitation/contract, must be:

- i. Marked appropriately;
- ii. Disclosed to authorized personnel on a Need-To-Know basis;
- Protected in accordance with NIST SP 800-53, Security and Privacy Controls for Information Systems and Organizations applicable baseline if handled by a Contractor system operated on behalf of the agency, or NIST SP 800-171, Protecting Controlled Unclassified Information in Nonfederal Information Systems and Organizations if handled by internal Contractor system; and




CCPA Drafted Regulations

Requiring annual independent, detailed cybersecurity audits for businesses whose use and processing of consumer data meets a threshold for presenting a "significant risk" to consumer security.

The auditor is specifically required to report issues regarding the cybersecurity audit directly to the business's board of directors or governing body, as opposed to reporting issues to business management with direct responsibility for the business's cybersecurity program





Polling Question #4

What Cybersecurity Framework does your organization follow?

A. NIST Cybersecurity Framework (CSF) B. CMMC or NIST 800-171 C. ISO 27001 D. CIS Critical Security Controls E. Other F. None





About NIST Cybersecurity Framework (CSF)



Cybersecurity Framework (CSF) History

- February 2013 Executive Order 13636: Improving Critical Infrastructure Cybersecurity
- December 2014 Cybersecurity Enhancement Act of 2014 (P.L. 113-274)
- May 2017 Executive Order 13800: Strengthening the Cybersecurity of Federal Networks and Critical Infrastructure
- NIST CSF 2.0 Released February 2024
- Originally developed for critical infrastructure organizations





What's new in 2.0?









The Framework's Core Functions 1.1 vs 2.0

Function	Category	ID
Identify	Asset Management	ID.AM
	Business Environment	ID.BE
	Governance	ID.GV
	Risk Assessment	ID.RA
	Risk Management Strategy	ID.RM
	Supply Chain Risk Management	ID.SC
Protect	Identity Management and Access Control	PR.AC
	Awareness and Training	PR.AT
	Data Security	PR.DS
	Information Protection Processes & Procedures	PR.IP
	Maintenance	PR.MA
	Protective Technology	PR.PT
Detect	Anomalies and Events	DE.AE
	Security Continuous Monitoring	DE.CM
	Detection Processes	DE.DP
Respond	Response Planning	RS.RP
	Communications	RS.CO
	Analysis	RS.AN
	Mitigation	RS.MI
	Improvements	RS.IM
Recover	Recovery Planning	RC.RP
	Improvements	RC.IM
	Communications	RC.CO

unction	Category	Category Identifier
iovern (GV)	Organizational Context	GV.OC
	Risk Management Strategy	GV.RM
	Roles, Responsibilities, and Authorities	GV.RR
	Policy	GV.PO
	Oversight	GV.OV
	Cybersecurity Supply Chain Risk Management	GV.SC
dentify (ID)	Asset Management	ID.AM
	Risk Assessment	ID.RA
	Improvement	ID.IM
rotect (PR)	Identity Management, Authentication, and Access Control	PR.AA
	Awareness and Training	PR.AT
	Data Security	PR.DS
	Platform Security	PR.PS
	Technology Infrastructure Resilience	PR.IR
etect (DE)	Continuous Monitoring	DE.CM
	Adverse Event Analysis	DE.AE
espond (RS)	Incident Management	RS.MA
	Incident Analysis	RS.AN
	Incident Response Reporting and Communication	RS.CO
	Incident Mitigation	RS.MI
ecover (RC)	Incident Recovery Plan Execution	RC.F
	Incident Recovery Communication	RC. 78



CSF as part of ERM





https://csrc.nist.gov/pubs/sp/800/221/final

NIST CSF Resources

CSF 2.0 Organizational Profiles

• Guidance for organizations, with considerations for creating and using spreadsheets called *Profiles*, to implement the CSF 2.0.

Small Business

• Resources specifically tailored to small businesses with modest or no cybersecurity plans currently in place.

Cybersecurity Supply Chain Risk Management

• Helps organizations become smarter acquirers and suppliers of technology products and services.

Tiers

• Organizations can use these to apply the CSF 2.0 Tiers to Profiles to characterize the rigor of their cybersecurity risk governance and management outcomes.

Enterprise Risk Management

• How ERM practitioners can utilize the outcomes provided in the CSF 2.0 to improve organizational cybersecurity risk management.

https://www.nist.gov/cyberframework/quick-start-guides

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Fireside Chat – The Role of Internal and External **Audits in Enhancing Cyber and Operational IT Risk Resilience**



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