Risk Check Book - Step4. Evaluate Risks

Evaluate Threat and Vulnerability to apply the criteria. Total Risk is automatically displayed.

						reat) * Vulnerability)	
		#	Class	Evaluation	Points	Description	
		R1	1: Low	1	2 to 6	Allowed Risk	
		R2	2: High	2	8 to 24	Non allowed risk which needs controlled	
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Threa	t	Comme	nts on Threat			Vulnarability Total Risk	
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2: Mic			orized access, f			3: Middle 2: High (9pt)	
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2: Mic	idle		orized access, falsification, malfunction orized access, falsification, malfunction			3: Middle 2: High (9pt) automatic	
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			orized access, falsification, malfunction			3: Middle 2: High (9pt)	
			orized access, falsification, malfunction			3: Middle 2: High (9pt)	
			uit breaker down			3: Middle 2: High (9pt)	
2: Mic		Information leak				3: Middle 2: High (9pt)	
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6: T	hreat eva	aluation					
#	Class		Evaluation	Descrip	Description		
T1	1: Low		1			the threat	
T2	2: Mido		2			of the threat	
Т3	3: High		3	High pro	High probability of the threat		
	<u>ulnerabili</u>	ty evalu		lo ·			
#	Class		Evaluation		Description		
V1	1: Low				Controlled enough to secure against a threat		
V2 V3	2: Fair	п.	3		Controlled but opportunities to improve Controlled proportionally but needed to improve		
V3 V4	3: Midd		4				
v 4	4: High		4	INon cor	Non controlled against a threat		

Risk Check Book - Step 5. Decide Controls

All check items evaluated as "High" risks are requested to control them. There are four types, mitigating risks, transferring risks, avoiding risks and (knowingly and objectively) accepting risks.

Generally, they needs to implement rules and procedures to mitigate risks. Therefore, it leads to develop Government Information Security Rule Book. (See the next section.)

After deciding controls and making treatments to risk items (e.g. define rules and procedures in GIS Rule Book), evaluate risks again and make sure all check items get evaluated as "Low". Footrol

w".	Control	Risk Evaluation after Control			
	Control Contents	References	Threat	Vulnarability	Total Risk
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	Implement Rules.	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
53	Implement Rules.	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
	Implement Rules.	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
55	Implement Rules.	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
56	Implement Rule and Procedures	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
57	Implement Rule and Procedures	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
58	Implement Rule and Procedures	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
59	Implement Rule and Procedures	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
60	Implement Rules.	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
61	Implement Rules.	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
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63	Implement Rule and Procedures	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
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65	Implement Rule and Procedures	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
66	Implement Rules.	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)
67					
68	Implement Rules.	GIS Rule Book	2: Middle	1: Low	1: Low (3pt)

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Government Information Security (GIS) Rule Book Contents

GIS Rule Book is defined by ministry. The following introduces NiDA GIS Rule Book. It is the specific rule which needs to be done internally and it will be added in the future to get more secured environment. It can be copied and modified for each ministry GIS Rule Book. The initial version of Information Security Rule Book is focused on **client PC security**. (pink shaded part)

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1. 2. 3. 4. 4.1. 4.2. 5. 5.1.	Introduction Three Basic Rules to Secure Information Scope Normative References, Terms and Definition Normative References Terms and Definition Information Security Organization Information Security Organization Definition ISO Member List	6.5. 6.5.1. 6.5.2. 6.5.3. 6.5.4. 6.5.5. 6.5.6.	Client PC Security Desktop PC Laptop/Mobile PC Storage Devices (Portable Hard Memory Stick / Memory Card / Floppy Disk) Personal Properties Software E-mail	Disk /
5.3.	Communication Route at Emergency	6.5.7.	Web Browsing	
6.	Rule and Procedures	6.6.	Network and Server Security	
6.1.	Information Classification		(To be fully defined in a future)	
6.2.	People Security (To be defined in a future)	6.6.1.	LAN and Internet	
6.3.	Facility Security	6.6.2.	Server Common	
6.3.1.	Office Building and Room	6.7.	Application Software Security	
6.3.2.	Cabinet and Desk		(To be defined in a future)	
6.3.3.	Fax Machine and Printer	7.	Information Security Training	
6.4.	Physical Information Security	7.1.	Information Security Training Ex	ecution
6.4.1.	Paper	7.2.	Promissory Letter Submission	
6.4.2.	Digital Archives (DVD/CD/FD/Tape)	8.	Measurement	
	. , , ,	9.	Breach (To be defined in a future)	
		10.	Records List	18

Client PC Security Rule - Desktop PC

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Desktop PC Virus Protection

- (a5) Viruses are a major threat to NiDA and client PCs are particularly vulnerable if their anti-virus software is not kept up-to-date. The virus definition file MUST be updated at least weekly. The easiest way of doing this is simply to log on to the LAN for the automatic update process to run. If you cannot log on for some reason, contact Information Security Office for advice on obtaining and installing anti-virus updates.
- (a6) Always virus-scan any files downloaded to your computer from any source (FD/CD/DVD, USB hard disks and memory sticks, network files, e-mail attachments or files from the Internet). Virus scans must be set to happen automatically. It is also required to initiate scheduled scans at least weekly.
- (a7) Report any information security events (such as virus infections) promptly to <u>Information Security Office</u> in order to minimize the damage.
- (a8) Respond immediately to any virus warning message on your computer, or if you suspect a virus (e.g. by unusual file activity) by contacting Information Security Office. Do not forward any files or upload data onto the network if you suspect your PC might be infected.

Procedure

Virus Detection Handling

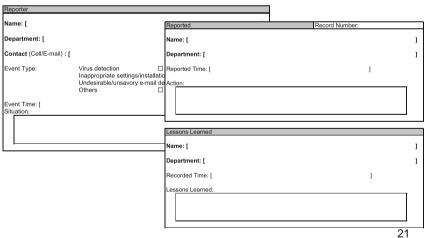
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Step	Description	Owner	Records
b2.1	Detect an information security event such as virus detection.	Official	n/a
b2.2	Physically off-line from a network immediately.	Official	n/a
b2.3	Inform ISO immediately when the event happens.	Official	Information Security Event Report
b2.4	Analyze the effects of an event and take an appropriate action.	ISO	n/a
b2.5	Terminate any network/application services if necessary.	ISO	n/a
b2.6	Execute an emergent anti-virus protection procedure if necessary.	ISO	n/a
b2.7	Record an analysis and an action in a report.	ISO	(Updated) Information Security Event Report
b2.8	File a report and keep for the defined period.	IS In-charge	n/a 20

Records – Information Security Event Report

All information security events should be reported and handled appropriately by the incharge personnel.

Information Security Event Report



[Rule 1] Always consider whether you acquire, process or save confidential information. Do NOT expose information against any risks of leakage, falsification and inaccessibility.

[Rule 2] Lock up an office entrance, a cabinet and a desk drawer before walking away for any moment.

[Rule 3] Activate an auto-detection function of anti-virus software. Update a virus definition file at least weekly. Scan a storage device of your PC weekly and any external storage devices (e.g. FD, Memory Card/Stick and HDD) when to connect to your PC.

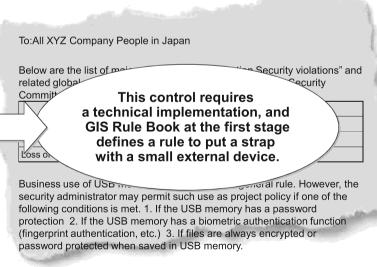
Information Security Management Example - Disciplinary Action

Details of Disciplinary Action taken in May 2007 TO: All XYZ Company People in Japan Business ethics are critical for our company's success because they build trust and transparency. Trust and transparency, in turn, build the right environment lients, our suppliers, our stakeholders and the communities in which broughout the world. However unfortunaved here and there within the cor Considering Topreve Ilation insufficient working regulations in Royal Government of Cambodia. Dismissal nissal GIS Rule Book at the first stage takes nder disciplinary grounds no disciplinary actions. Acts of harassment Improper/fraudulen t claims related to time report Total 15

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To:All XYZ Company People in Japan Microsoft is expected to of its Internet Explorer upgrade to browser, some IE7 on y client This control requires ay not a technical implementation, and GIS Rule Book at the first stage only defines a recommended rule to get an approval from IS Manager. odate. will be distribute October 25th. 24

Information Security Management Example – USB Memory Usage Prohibition



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To:All XYZ Company People in Japan

As of December 30, 2007, access to specific non-business websites from the office LAN was blocked

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This control requires
a technical implementation, and
GIS Rule Book at the first stage only
defines a rule not to access web sites
with inappropriate materials.

Company resources promises use, although limited personal use is acceptant as stated in Policy 57. Excessive personal use is not allowed. Your good sense is expected for the appropriate use of the Company resources. Failure to comply with XYZ Company policies will be reported and disciplinary action may be taken.

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Action Plan