# Addressing Strategic **Business Risks**

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## Strategic risks in a changing financial services environment

#### A Changing Business Environment with Changing Risks

The financial services sector (including credit unions) are faced with a changing and challenging business environment which brings new risks and opportunities to be managed.











#### Managing Strategic Risk

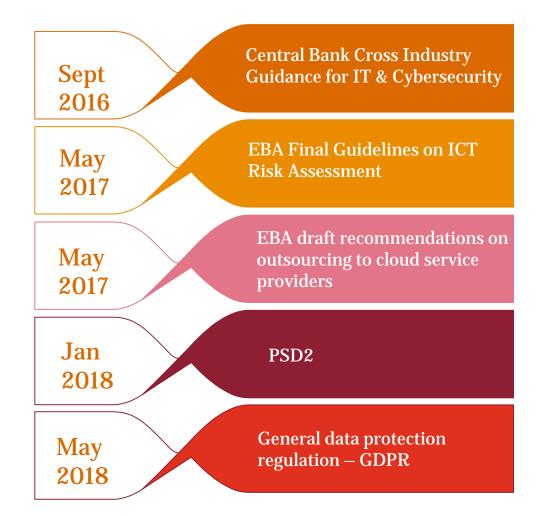
The strategic plan is an opportunity for the board of directors and senior management to drive change in response to a changing environment. However to ensure a viable strategic plan is implemented, the organisation must...

- Undertake a realistic business environment assessment and define appetite for opportunities and risks
- 2. Base strategic objectives around customer needs, optimised products and channels, operational efficiency, innovation, pro-actively managing risk, sound financial modelling and projections.
- 3. Develop a robust and clear risk appetite statement which is owned by the board of directors.
- 4. Develop a pragmatic risk management framework for your organisation.
- 5. Ensure all compliance considerations for planned services and projects have been recognised.
- 6. Ensure the risks of new products, services and projects have been assessed, managed and are in line with the board's appetite for risk.

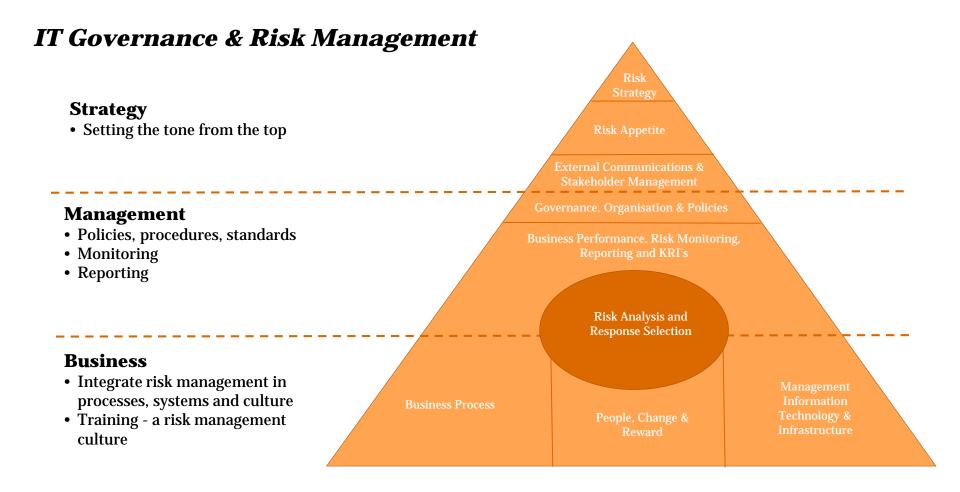
#### Focus on Technology Risk ....

# Increased regulatory requirements....

Spotlight on technology



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#### Cyber Risks

Financial	Legal	Information and Technology	Operations	Human Capital	Reputation	Global
PwC's Hazard Catalogue: The Seven Categories of Hazards that Apply to Any Financial Institution						
Unfavourable Audit Findings	Litigation	Disruptive Change	Supply Discontinuity	Ineffective Recruiting	Brand Degradation	Terrorism
Insider Trading	New Legislation	Technology Incompatibility	infrastructure Failure	Inadequate Capabilities	Loss of Market Position	War
Unfavourable Market Conditions	New Treaty	Intellectual Property Leakage	Supply Chain Issues	High Turnover	Low Customer Confidence	Natural Disaster
New Taxation	Sanctions	Espionage	Execution Failures	Training Inadequacy	Loss of Partner Relationships	Pandemic
Balance Sheet Infidelity	Whistle Blower	Fraud	Supply Fulfilment Gaps/Delays	Succession Gaps	Unfavourable Price Elasticity	Geopolitical Instability
Balance Sheet Write-Offs	Regulatory Non- Compliance	Data Breach	Low Supplier Quality	Low Employee Confidence	Communication Mismanagement	Money Laundering
Asset Deflation		Apps. & Network Vulnerability	Physical Security Breach	Performance Gaps	Poor Market Access	Counterfeit
Embezzlement				Discrimination		Kidnap & Ransom

Key:

Areas where cyber incidents are either the source, cause or a contributor of hazards for financial institutions.

#### Managing Cyber Risks

#### You can't secure everything

- · Enterprise security architecture
- · Protect what matters
- Strategy, organisation and governance
- · Threat Modelling and Intelligence



#### Seize the advantage

- Digital trust is embedded in the strategy
- Privacy and cyber security compliance
- · Risk management and risk appetite

#### It's not if but when

- · Continuity and resilience
- Crisis management
- · Incident response and forensics
- · Monitoring and detection





### Connections

#### Their risk is your risk

- · Digital channels
- Supply chain and partner risk management
- Robust contracts

#### Fix the basics

- · Identity and access management
- Information technology, operations technology and consumer technology
- IT security hygiene hardening, patching
- · Security intelligence and analytics





Risk

#### People matter

- · Insider threat management
- People and 'moments that matter'
- · Security culture and awareness
- · Incident reporting

#### Managing Outsourcing Risk



#### Managing Business and IT Continuity Risk

#### **Business Continuity Management**

Process of identifying, preventing and preparing for events that may disrupt business activity.

#### **Crisis Management**

Ensures command and control during an operational disruption and includes incident identification, evaluation, escalation, declaration, plan activation and deactivation. Communication internally and externally is a key component of this plan.

#### **Emergency Response**

Created to facilitate and organise employer & employee actions during workplace emergencies.

#### **IT Disaster Recovery**

Address the restoration of business systems software, hardware and data during an incident.

#### **Business Continuity**

Address the recovery and continuity of critical business functions required to maintain an acceptable level of operation during an incident.

#### **Business Impact Analysis (BIA) and Risk Assessment**

Process of identifying and defining the critical business processes and the interruption risks to the organisation.

#### **Recovery Time Objectives (RTO's)**

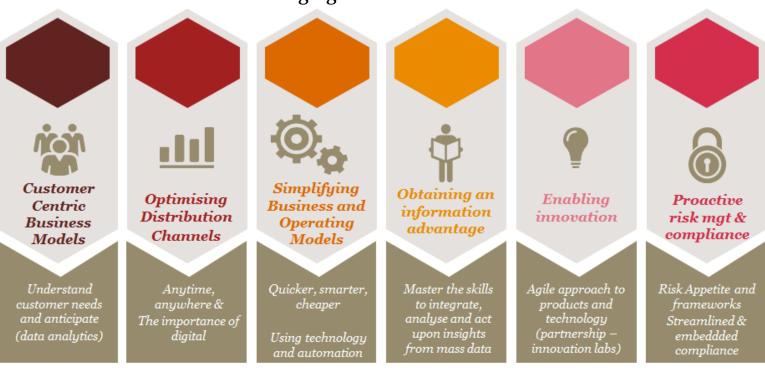
The period of time within which systems, applications, processes or functions must be recovered after an outage.

#### **Recovery Point Objectives (RPO's)**

The acceptable amount of data loss, measured in time in the case of a disaster.

#### Final thoughts....

#### Financial Services sector is changing ......



#### STAYING THE SAME IS NOT AN OPTION

#### Thank you for your time

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