

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

DRAFT

2

3 A *Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework* for improving critical
4 infrastructure cybersecurity is now available for review. This draft is provided by the National
5 Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) in advance of the Fourth Cybersecurity
6 Framework workshop on Sept.11-13, 2013, at the University of Texas at Dallas. Participants are
7 asked to read the Note to Reviewers and review this draft in advance of the workshop.

8

9 **Note to Reviewers**

10 If the Cybersecurity Framework is to be effective in helping to reduce cybersecurity risk to the
11 Nation’s Critical Infrastructure, it must be able to assist organizations in addressing a variety of
12 challenges. The National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) requests that reviewers
13 consider the following questions:

14 How can the Preliminary Framework:

- 15 • adequately define outcomes that strengthen cybersecurity and support business
16 objectives?
- 17 • enable cost-effective implementation?
- 18 • appropriately integrate cybersecurity risk into business risk?
- 19 • provide the tools for senior executives and boards of directors to understand risks and
20 mitigations at the appropriate level of detail?
- 21 • provide sufficient guidance and resources to aid businesses of all sizes while maintaining
22 flexibility?

23

24 Will the Discussion Draft, as presented:

- 25 • be inclusive of, and not disruptive to, effective cybersecurity practices in use today?
- 26 • enable organizations to incorporate threat information?

27

28 Is the Discussion Draft:

- 29 • presented at the right level of specificity?
- 30 • sufficiently addressing unique privacy and civil liberties needs for critical
31 infrastructure?

32 **Disclaimer**

33 Any mention of commercial products is for information only; it does not imply NIST
34 recommendation or endorsement, nor does it imply that the products mentioned are necessarily
35 the best available for the purpose.

36

37

38

39
40
41
42
43
44
45
46
47
48
49
50
51
52
53
54
55
56
57
58
59
60
61
62
63
64
65
66
67

Table of Contents

1.0 Framework Introduction 1

2.0 Framework Basics..... 4

3.0 How to Use the Framework 8

4.0 Areas for Improvement for the Cybersecurity Framework..... 11

Appendix A: Framework Core..... 14

Appendix B: Methodology to Protect Privacy and Civil Liberties..... 26

Appendix C: Framework Development Methodology 29

Appendix D: Glossary..... 31

Appendix E: Acronyms..... 33

List of Figures

Figure 1: Framework Core Structure 4

Figure 2: Profile Comparisons 7

Figure 3: Target Profile Creation Process..... 7

Figure 4: Notional Information and Decision Flows within an Organization 8

List of Tables

Table 1: Framework Core 14

Table 2: Function and Category Unique Identifiers 24

Table 3: Methodology to Protect Privacy and Civil Liberties 26

68 1.0 Framework Introduction

69 The national and economic security of the United States depends on the reliable functioning of
70 critical infrastructure. To strengthen the resilience of this infrastructure, the President issued
71 Executive Order 13636, “Improving Critical Infrastructure Cybersecurity” on February 12,
72 2013.¹ This directive calls for the development of a Cybersecurity Framework (“Framework”)
73 that provides a “prioritized, flexible, repeatable, performance-based, and cost-effective
74 approach” for assisting organizations responsible for critical infrastructure services to manage
75 cybersecurity risk.²

76 The Framework, developed in collaboration with industry, provides guidance to an organization
77 on managing cybersecurity risk, in a manner similar to financial, safety, and operational risk.³
78 The Framework is not a one-size-fits-all approach for all critical infrastructure organizations.
79 Because each organization’s risk is unique, along with their implementation of information
80 technology (IT) and operational technology (OT), the implementation of the Framework will
81 vary.

82 The focus of the Framework is to support the improvement of cybersecurity for the Nation’s
83 Critical Infrastructure using industry-known standards and best practices.⁴ The Framework
84 provides a common language and mechanism for organizations to: 1) describe current
85 cybersecurity posture; 2) describe their target state for cybersecurity; 3) identify and prioritize
86 opportunities for improvement within the context of risk management; 4) assess progress toward
87 the target state; 5) foster communications among internal and external stakeholders.

88 The Framework complements, and does not replace, an organization’s existing business or
89 cybersecurity risk management process and cybersecurity program. Rather, the organization can
90 use its current processes and leverage the framework to identify opportunities to improve an
91 organization’s cybersecurity risk management. Alternatively, an organization without an existing
92 cybersecurity program can use the Framework as a reference when establishing one.

93 1.1 Overview of the Framework

94 The Framework is composed of three parts: the Framework Core, the Framework
95 Implementation Tiers, and the Framework Profile. These components are detailed below.

- 96 • The *Framework Core* is a compilation of cybersecurity activities and references that are
97 common across critical infrastructure sectors. The Core presents standards and best
98 practices in a manner that allows for communication and risk management across the
99 organization from the senior executive level to the implementation/operations level. The

¹ <http://www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2013/02/12/executive-order-improving-critical-infrastructure-cybersecurity>

² The Executive Order defines critical infrastructure as “systems and assets, whether physical or virtual, so vital to the United States that the incapacity or destruction of such systems and assets would have a debilitating impact on security, national economic security, national public health or safety, or any combination of those matters.”

³ Appendix D presents the methodology that was used to develop the Cybersecurity Framework based on stakeholder engagement and input.

⁴ To assist those organizations that rely on existing processes, the Framework Core in Appendix A provides mappings to commonly-used security control catalogs.

100 Framework Core consists of five Functions—Identify, Protect, Detect, Respond, Recover
101 —which can provide a high-level, strategic view of an organization’s management of
102 cybersecurity risk. The Framework then identifies underlying key Categories and
103 Subcategories for each of these Functions, and matches them with Informative
104 References such as existing standards, guidelines, and practices for each Subcategory.
105 For instance, for the “Protect” Function, categories include: Data Security; Access
106 Control; Awareness and Training; and Protective Technology. At the next level down,
107 ISO/IEC 27001 Control A.10.8.3 is an informative reference which supports the “Data
108 during transportation/transmission is protected to achieve confidentiality, integrity, and
109 availability goals” Subcategory of the “Data Security” Category in the “Protect”
110 Function.

- 111 • *Framework Implementation Tiers* (“Tiers”) demonstrate the implementation of the
112 Framework Core Functions and Categories and indicate how cybersecurity risk is
113 managed. These Tiers range from Partial (Tier 0) to Adaptive (Tier 3), with each Tier
114 building on the previous Tier.
- 115 • A *Framework Profile* (“Profile”) conveys how an organization manages cybersecurity
116 risk in each of the Framework Core Functions and Categories by identifying the
117 Subcategories that are implemented or planned for implementation. Profiles are also used
118 to identify the appropriate goals for an organization or for a critical infrastructure sector
119 and to assess progress against meeting those goals.

120 **1.2 Risk Management and the Cybersecurity Framework**

121 While not a risk management process itself, the Framework enables the integration of
122 cybersecurity risk management into the organization’s overall risk management process.⁵ The
123 Framework fosters:

- 124 • Cybersecurity risk management approaches that take into account the interaction of
125 multiple risks;
- 126 • Cybersecurity risk management approaches that address both traditional information
127 technology and operational technology (industrial control systems);
- 128 • Cybersecurity risk management practices that encompass the entire organization,
129 exposing dependencies that often exist within large, mature, and/or diverse entities, and
130 with the interaction between the entities and their partners, vendors, suppliers, and others;
- 131 • Cybersecurity risk management practices that are internalized by the organization to
132 ensure that decision making is conducted by a risk-informed process of continuous
133 improvement; and
- 134 • Cybersecurity standards that can be used to support risk management activities.

135 Within the Nation’s Critical Infrastructure, organizations vary widely in their business models,
136 risk tolerance, approaches to risk management, and effects on security, national economic
137 security, and national public health or safety. Profiles are the result of organizations, large or

⁵ Some actions, such as “Inventory and track physical devices and systems within the organization”, are basic and necessary for practically all organizations. Other actions are potentially more costly and are usually only implemented when a risk assessment indicates that they are necessary.

138 small, implementing a cybersecurity risk management process that aligns with their business
139 mission and objectives.

140 **1.3 Document Overview**

141 The remainder of this document contains the following sections and appendices:

- 142 • Section 2 describes the Framework components: the Framework Core, the Tiers, and the
143 Profiles.
- 144 • Section 3 presents examples of how the Framework can be used.
- 145 • Section 4 discusses areas for improvement in cybersecurity standards, practices, etc.
146 identified as a result of the Framework efforts to date.
- 147 • Appendix A presents the Framework Core in a tabular format: the Functions, Categories,
148 Subcategories, and Informative References.
- 149 • Appendix B contains a methodology to protect privacy and civil liberties.
- 150 • Appendix C describes the Framework development methodology.
- 151 • Appendix D contains a glossary of selected terms.
- 152 • Appendix E lists acronyms used in this document.

153

154 **2.0 Framework Basics**

155 The Framework provides a common language for expressing, understanding, and managing
 156 cybersecurity risk, both internally and externally. The Framework helps identify and prioritize
 157 actions for reducing cybersecurity risk and is a tool for aligning policy, business, and
 158 technological approaches to managing that risk. Different types of entities — including
 159 individuals, organizations, and associations — can use the Framework to create one or more
 160 Profiles. These Profiles draw from the Functions, Categories, Subcategories, and Tiers.

161 **2.1 Framework Core**

162 The *Framework Core* provides references to cybersecurity activities and Informative References.
 163 The Framework Core is not a checklist of activities to perform; it presents key cybersecurity
 164 outcomes that are aligned with activities known to manage cybersecurity risk. These activities
 165 are mapped to a subset of commonly used standards and guidelines. The Framework Core
 166 comprises four types of elements—Functions, Categories, Subcategories, and Informative
 167 References—depicted in **Figure 1**:

Framework Core			
Functions	Categories	Subcategories	Informative References
IDENTIFY			
PROTECT			
DETECT			
RESPOND			
RECOVER			

168 **Figure 1: Framework Core Structure**

169

170 The Framework Core elements work together as follows:

- 171 • **Functions** provide the highest level of structure, for organizing cybersecurity activities
172 into Categories and Subcategories. These Functions are: Identify, Protect, Detect,
173 Respond, and Recover.
- 174 • **Categories** are the subdivisions of a Function into groups of cybersecurity activities,
175 more closely tied to programmatic needs. Examples of Categories include “Asset
176 Management,” “Access Control,” and “Detection Processes.”
- 177 • **Subcategories** further subdivide a Category into high-level tactical activities to support
178 technical implementation. Examples of subcategories include “Inventory and track
179 physical devices and systems within the organization,” “Protect network integrity by
180 segregating networks/implementing enclaves (where appropriate),” and “Assess the
181 impact of detected cybersecurity events to inform response and recovery activity.”
- 182 • **Informative References** are specific sections of standards and practices common among
183 critical infrastructure sectors and illustrate a method to accomplish the activities within
184 each Subcategory. The Subcategories are derived from the Informative References. The
185 Informative References presented in the Framework Core are not exhaustive, and
186 organizations are free to implement other standards, guidelines, and practices.⁶

187 See **Appendix A** for the complete Framework Core listing. In addition, **Appendix B** provides an
188 initial methodology to address privacy and civil liberties considerations around the deployment
189 of cybersecurity activities.

190 The five Framework Core Functions defined below apply to both traditional information
191 technology and operational technology.

- 192 • **Identify** – Develop the institutional understanding of which organizational systems,
193 assets, data, and capabilities need to be protected, determine priority in light of
194 organizational mission, and establish processes to achieve risk management goals.
- 195 • **Protect** – Develop and implement the appropriate safeguards, prioritized through the
196 organization’s risk management process, to ensure delivery of critical infrastructure
197 services.
- 198 • **Detect** – Develop and implement the appropriate activities to identify the occurrence of a
199 cybersecurity event.⁷
- 200 • **Respond** – Develop and implement the appropriate activities, prioritized through the
201 organization’s risk management process (including effective planning), to take action
202 regarding a detected cybersecurity event.

⁶ The Compendium gathered from the RFI input, Cybersecurity Framework workshops, and stakeholder engagement during the Framework development process includes standards, guidelines, and practices to assist with implementation. The Compendium is not intended to be an exhaustive list, but rather a starting point based on stakeholder input.

⁷ A cybersecurity event is a cybersecurity change that may have an impact on organizational operations (including mission, capabilities, or reputation).

- 203 • **Recover** – Develop and implement the appropriate activities, prioritized through the
204 organization’s risk management process, to restore the appropriate capabilities that were
205 impaired through a cybersecurity event.

206 **2.2 Framework Implementation Tiers**

207 The Framework Implementation Tiers (“Tiers”) reflect how an organization implements the
208 Framework Core functions and categories and manages its risk. Section 2.3 provides additional
209 information on how the Tiers apply to the Framework Core. The Tiers are progressive, ranging
210 from Partial (Tier 0) to Adaptive (Tier 3), with each Tier building on the previous Tier. A Tier
211 represents the stage of the implementation of the Framework Profile and the organization’s
212 cybersecurity risk management process. The Tier characteristics are defined at the organizational
213 level. These characteristics are applied to the Framework Core to determine how a category is
214 implemented. The Tier definitions follow:

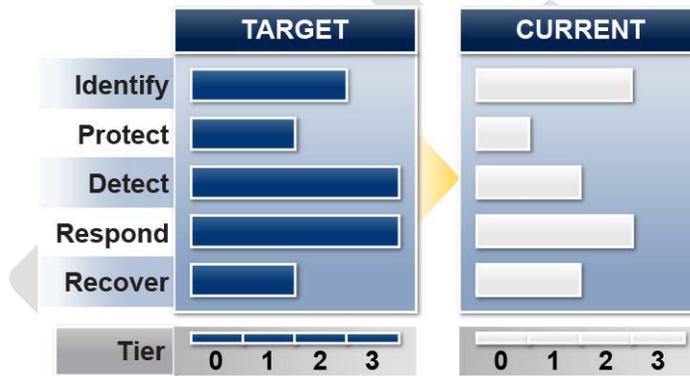
- 215 • **Tier 0: Partial** – The organization has not yet implemented a formal, threat-aware risk
216 management process to determine a prioritized list of cybersecurity activities. The
217 organization may implement some portions of the Framework on an irregular, case-by-
218 case basis due to varied experience or information gained from outside sources. An
219 organization at Tier 0 might not have the processes in place to share cybersecurity
220 information internally between its organizational layers and might not have the processes
221 in place to participate in coordination or collaboration with other entities.
- 222 • **Tier 1: Risk-Informed** – The organization uses a formal, threat-aware risk management
223 process to develop a Profile of the Framework. In addition, risk-informed, management-
224 approved processes and procedures are defined and implemented and staff has adequate
225 resources to perform their cybersecurity duties. The organization knows its role in the
226 larger ecosystem, but has not formalized its capabilities to interact and share information
227 externally.
- 228 • **Tier 2: Repeatable** – The organization updates its Profile based on regular application of
229 its risk management process to respond to a changing cybersecurity landscape. Risk-
230 informed policies, processes, and procedures are defined, implemented as intended, and
231 validated. The organization will also have consistent methods in place to provide updates
232 when a risk change occurs. Personnel have adequate knowledge and skills to perform
233 their defined roles and responsibilities. The organization understands its dependencies
234 and partners and can consume information from these partners to help prevent and
235 improve its reaction to events.
- 236 • **Tier 3: Adaptive** – The organization updates its Profile based on predictive indicators
237 derived from previous and anticipated cybersecurity activities. These updates to the
238 Profile enable the organization to actively adapt to a changing cybersecurity landscape
239 and emerging/evolving threats. Risk-informed policies, processes, and procedures are
240 part of the organizational culture and evolve from previous activities (and from
241 information shared by other sources) to predict and address potential cybersecurity
242 events. The organization manages risk and actively shares information with partners to
243 ensure that accurate, current information is being distributed and consumed to improve
244 cybersecurity before an event occurs.

245 Organizations should determine the desired Tiers at the Category level, ensuring that the selected
246 levels meet the organizational goals, reduce cybersecurity risk to critical infrastructure, and are
247 feasible to implement. External guidance will be helpful, such as information that could be
248 obtained from the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), an Information Sharing and
249 Analysis Center (ISAC), or other sources. The Framework implementer selects the appropriate
250 Categories and target Tiers through the use of the Profile.

251 2.3 Framework Profile

252 A Framework Profile (“Profile”) enables organizations to establish a roadmap for reducing
253 cybersecurity risk that is well-aligned with organization and sector goals, considers
254 legal/regulatory requirements, and reflects risk management priorities. A Framework Profile can
255 be used to describe both the current state and the desired target state of specific cybersecurity
256 activities, thus revealing gaps that should be addressed to meet cybersecurity risk management
257 objectives. **Figure 2** shows the two types of Profiles: Target and Current. The Target Profile
258 indicates the cybersecurity goal state, and the Current Profile indicates the current state.

259



260

261

Figure 2: Profile Comparisons

262

263 **Figure 3** shows the basic steps involved in Target Profile creation.

264



265

266

Figure 3: Target Profile Creation Process

267 The Profile is the selection of the Functions, Categories, and Subcategories that are aligned with
268 the business requirements, risk tolerance, and resources of the organization. The Target Profile
269 should support business/mission requirements and aid in the communication of risk within and
270 between organizations. Identifying the gaps between the Current Profile and the Target Profile
271 allows the creation of a roadmap that organizations should implement to reduce cybersecurity
272 risk.

273 The Framework provides a mechanism for organizations, sectors, and other entities to create
274 their own Target Profiles. It does not provide Target Profile templates, nor does it identify Tier

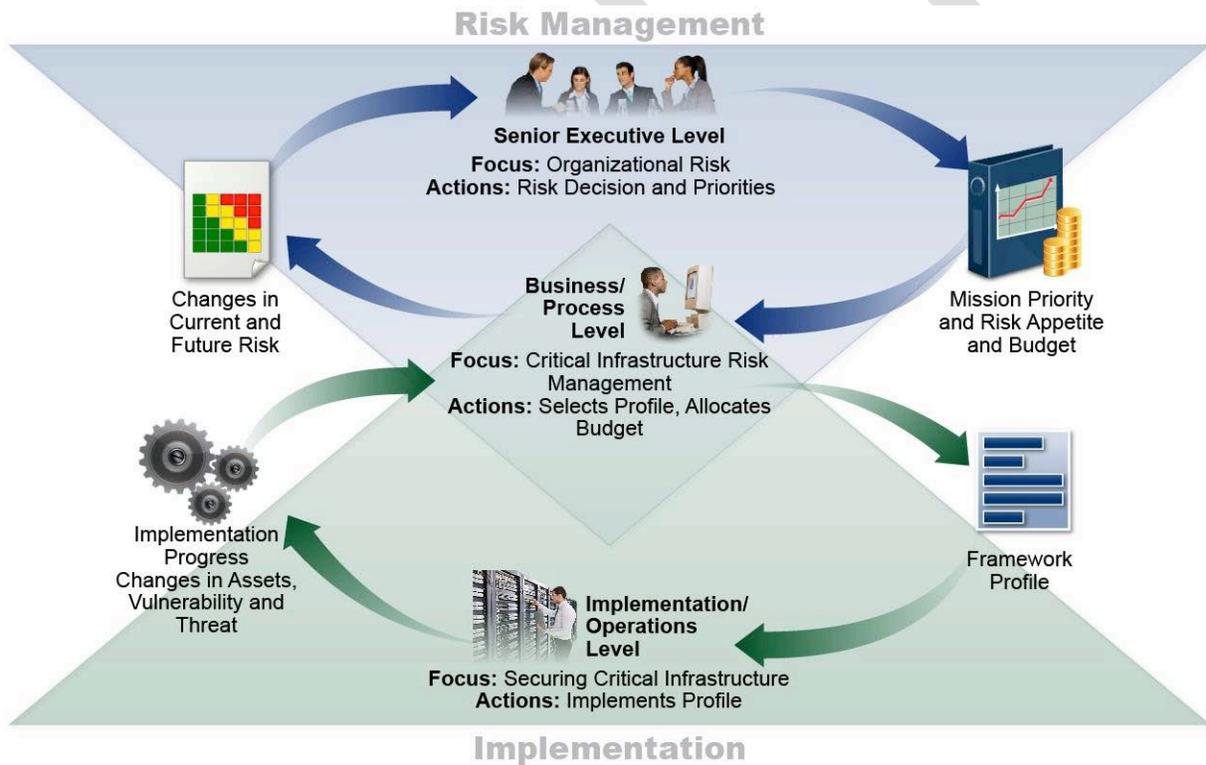
275 requirements that an organization should meet. In the future, organizations should identify
276 existing Target Profiles that could be customized for their purposes and needs.

277 2.4 Putting It Together

278 **Figure 4** describes the notional flow of information and decisions within an organization: at the
279 senior executive level, at the business/process level, and at the implementation/operations level.
280 This figure depicts the overall Framework usage and where Profiles fit in.

281 Starting at the top of the figure and proceeding clockwise, the senior executive level
282 communicates the mission priorities, available resources, and overall risk tolerance to the
283 business/process level. The business/process level uses the information as inputs into their risk
284 management process, and then collaborates with the implementation/operations level to create a
285 Profile. Implementation of the Profile is communicated by the implementation/operations level
286 to the business/process level, where an impact assessment is made. The outcomes of that impact
287 assessment are reported to the senior executive level to inform the organization's overall risk
288 management process.

289



290

291

Figure 4: Notional Information and Decision Flows within an Organization

292 3.0 How to Use the Framework

293 The Framework structure is designed to support existing aspects of business operations, and can
294 be used as the basis for creating a new cybersecurity program for an organization that does not
295 already have one. The following examples provide several options for using the Framework.

296 **3.1 Establishing or Improving a Cybersecurity Program**

297 An organization should use the Framework as the basis for establishing a new cybersecurity
298 program or improving an existing cybersecurity program. First, the organization uses its risk
299 management process to create a Target Profile that reflects the desired Tiers for each selected
300 Category, and then assesses its cybersecurity posture as a Current Profile. The organization uses
301 the Target Profile to assess progress, making adjustments to it as needed to reflect ongoing
302 changes in risk. Used in this way, the Profiles are a helpful organizational tool for improving
303 cybersecurity within an organization.

304 The following is an example illustrating how an organization may use the Framework to create
305 or improve a cybersecurity program. Organizations should communicate effectively with
306 pertinent organizational levels when meaningful information becomes available.

307 **Step 1: Make Organization Wide Decisions.** The senior executive level clearly communicates
308 high-level understanding of business/mission drivers, regulatory requirements, and overall risk
309 posture to those developing the organization's Framework Profile, to ensure the appropriate
310 selection of Categories and Tiers. They provide business objectives and risk tolerance guidance
311 to the business/process level to inform effective decision making that supports the organization's
312 priorities.

313 **Step 2: Establish a Target Profile.** With an understanding of the priorities and constraints
314 within their organization, the business/process level creates a Target Profile that considers both
315 internal and external factors. When selecting the Profile for their areas of responsibility, the
316 business/process level considers the level of cybersecurity needed to achieve the objectives
317 determined in Step 1. Risk and priority information, provided by the senior executive level,
318 allows the business/process level to invest resources in a manner that increases cybersecurity and
319 supports the broader strategic direction.

320 **Step 3: Establish a Current Profile.** The business/process level assesses the current
321 cybersecurity state of the organization by establishing a Current Profile, based on the Categories
322 included in the Target Profile.

323 **Step 4: Compare Target and Current Profiles.** Once the Target and Current Profiles have
324 been established, the business/process level compares the Target Profile to the Current Profile.
325 The differences between the Tiers of the Profiles indicate areas for improvement or areas of
326 where resources could be reallocated to address other parts of the Profile. The utilization of
327 Current Profiles and Target Profiles help the business/process level to make informed decisions
328 about cybersecurity activities and streamline improvement.

329 **Step 5: Implement Target Profile.** The implementation/operations level is responsible for the
330 implementation and ongoing monitoring of the cybersecurity activities identified as outcomes of
331 Step 4. For further guidance, the Framework identifies Informative References regarding the
332 practices described in the Categories and Subcategories.

333 **3.2 Communicating Cybersecurity Requirements with Stakeholders**

334 The Framework provides a common language to communicate requirements among
335 interdependent partners responsible for the delivery of critical infrastructure. Examples include:

- 336 • An organization may utilize a Target Profile to express requirements to an external
337 service provider (e.g., a cloud provider) to which it is exporting data.

- 338 • An organization may express its cybersecurity state through a Current Profile to report
339 results or for comparison with acquisition requirements.
- 340 • A critical infrastructure owner/operator, having identified an external partner on whom
341 that infrastructure depends, may use a Target Profile to convey Categories, Subcategories
342 and Tiers that will ensure the appropriate level of resilience.
- 343 • A critical infrastructure sector may establish a baseline Target Profile.

344 **3.3 Identifying Gaps**

345 The Framework can be used to identify gaps where additional Informative References would
346 help organizations implement technologies or better address emerging threats. An organization
347 implementing a given Subcategory might discover that there are few Informative References, if
348 any, for a related activity. To address that need, the organization might collaborate with
349 technology leaders and/or standards bodies to draft, develop, and coordinate standards, guidance,
350 and practices to address the needs of potential adopters.

DRAFT

351 **4.0 Areas for Improvement for the Cybersecurity Framework**

352 Executive Order 13636 states that the Cybersecurity Framework will “identify areas for
353 improvement that should be addressed through future collaboration with particular sectors and
354 standards-developing organizations.” Based on stakeholder input, several high-priority Areas for
355 Improvement have been identified. Collaboration and cooperation must increase for these areas
356 to further understanding and/or the development of new or revised standards. The initial Areas
357 for Improvement are as follows:

- 358 • Authentication
- 359 • Automated Indicator Sharing
- 360 • Conformity Assessment
- 361 • Data Analytics
- 362 • International Aspects, Impacts, and Alignment
- 363 • Privacy
- 364 • Supply Chains and Interdependencies

365 This is not intended to be an exhaustive list, but these are highlighted as important areas that
366 should be addressed in future versions of the Framework.

367 These Areas for Improvement require continued focus; they are important but evolving areas that
368 have yet to be developed or require further research and understanding. While tools,
369 methodologies, and standards exist for some of the areas, they need to become more mature,
370 available, and widely adopted. To address the Areas for Improvement the community must
371 identify primary challenges, solicit input from stakeholders to address those identified
372 challenges, and collaboratively develop and execute action plans for addressing the challenges.

373 **4.1 Authentication**

374 Authentication challenges continue to exist across the critical infrastructure. As a result,
375 inadequate authentication solutions are a commonly exploited vector of attack by adversaries.
376 Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) can assist in closing these attack vectors by requiring
377 individuals to augment passwords (“something you know”) with “something you have,” such as
378 a token, or “something you are,” such as a biometric.

379 While new solutions continue to emerge, there is only a partial framework of standards to
380 promote security and interoperability. In addition, usability has remained a significant challenge
381 for many control systems, as many of the solutions that are available today in the marketplace
382 are for standard computing platforms. Moreover, many solutions are geared only toward
383 identification of individuals; there are fewer standards-based approaches for automated device
384 authentication.

385 The inadequacy of passwords to fulfill authentication needs was a key driver behind the 2011
386 issuance of the National Strategy for Trusted Identities in Cyberspace (NSTIC), which calls upon
387 the private sector to collaborate on development of an Identity Ecosystem that raises the level of
388 trust associated with the identities of individuals, organizations, networks, services, and devices
389 online. While NSTIC is heavily focused on consumer use cases, the standards and policies that
390 emerge from the privately-led Identity Ecosystem Steering Group (IDESG) established to

391 support the NSTIC can inform advances in authentication for critical infrastructure going
392 forward.

393 **4.2 Automated Indicator Sharing**

394 The automated sharing of indicator information is an important tool to provide organizations
395 with timely, actionable information that they can use to detect and respond to cybersecurity
396 events as they are occurring. Current sharing communities use a combination of standard and
397 proprietary mechanisms to exchange indicators. These mechanisms have differing strengths and
398 weaknesses. Standard approaches must be developed that incorporate successful practices to
399 enable sharing within and among sectors. This shared subset of indicators needs to allow for
400 extraction of indicator data as part of the analysis of cybersecurity incidents, sharing of data that
401 does not expose the organization to further risks, and automated action by receiving
402 organizations. When indicators are received by an organization, security automation technologies
403 should be able to detect historic attacks, identify compromised systems, and support the
404 detection of future attacks.

405 **4.3 Conformity Assessment**

406 Industry has a long history of developing conformity assessment programs to meet society's
407 needs. An organization can use conformity assessment activities to assess the implementation of
408 requirements related to managing cybersecurity risk. The output of conformity assessment
409 activities can enhance an organization's understanding of its implementation of a Framework
410 profile. The decisions on the type, independence, and technical rigor of conformity assessment
411 should be risk-based. The need for confidence in conformity assessment activities must be
412 balanced with cost to the private and public sectors, including direct program costs, time-to-
413 market delays, diverse global requirements, additional legal obligations, and the cost of non-
414 conformity in the market. Successful conformity assessment provides the needed level of
415 confidence, is efficient, and has a sustainable and scalable business case. Critical infrastructure's
416 evolving implementation of Framework profiles should drive the identification of private sector
417 conformity assessment activities that address the confidence and information needs of
418 stakeholders.

419 **4.4 Data Analytics**

420 Big data and the associated analytic tools coupled with the emergence of cloud, mobile, and
421 social computing offer opportunities to process and analyze structured and unstructured
422 cybersecurity-relevant data on an unprecedented scale and specificity. Issues such as situational
423 awareness of complex networks and large-scale infrastructures can be addressed. Additionally,
424 the analysis of complex behaviors in these large scale-systems can also address issues of
425 provenance, attribution, and discernment of attack patterns in a forward-looking basis.

426 For the extraordinary potential of analytics to be realized, several challenges must be
427 overcome—for example, the lack of taxonomies of big data; mathematical and measurement
428 foundations; analytic tools; measurement of integrity of tools; and correlation and causation.
429 Additionally, there are privacy implications in the use of these analytic tools, such as data
430 aggregation and PII that must be addressed for legal and public confidence reasons.

431 **4.5 International Aspects, Impacts, and Alignment**

432 Globalization and advances in technology have benefited governments, economies, and society
433 as a whole, spawning unparalleled increases in innovation, competitiveness, and economic
434 growth. However, the functioning of the critical infrastructure has become dependent on these
435 enabling technologies, spurring governments around the globe to view cybersecurity increasingly
436 as a national priority. Many governments are proposing and enacting strategies, policies, laws,
437 and regulations covering a wide range of issues and placing varying degrees of requirements on
438 organizations. As many organizations, and most sectors, operate globally or rely on the
439 interconnectedness of the global digital infrastructure, many of the requirements are affecting, or
440 may affect, how organizations operate and conduct business. Diverse and unique requirements
441 can impede interoperability, produce duplication, harm cybersecurity, and hinder innovation,
442 significantly reducing the availability and use of innovative technologies to critical
443 infrastructures in all industries. This ultimately hampers the ability of critical infrastructure
444 organizations to operate globally and effectively manage new and evolving risk. The Framework
445 has been designed to allow for the use of international standards that can scale internationally.

446 **4.6 Privacy**

447 The Fair Information Practice Principles (FIPPs) are a longstanding framework for evaluating
448 and mitigating privacy impacts around the collection, use, disclosure, and retention of personally
449 identifiable information (PII). They are the basis for a number of laws and regulations, as well as
450 various sets of privacy principles and frameworks. Although the FIPPs provide a process for how
451 PII should be treated, they do not provide standardized guidance on implementation methods or
452 best practices. This lack of standardization makes it difficult to assess the effectiveness of
453 organizational implementation methods. Furthermore, organizational policies are often designed
454 to address business risks that arise out of privacy violations, such as reputation or liability risks,
455 rather than focusing on minimizing the risk of harm to individuals. Although research is being
456 conducted in the public and private sectors to improve current privacy practices, many gaps
457 remain. There are few identifiable standards or best practices to mitigate the impact of
458 cybersecurity activities on individuals' privacy and civil liberties.

459 **4.7 Supply Chains and Interdependencies**

460 Although many organizations have robust internal risk management processes, there remain
461 challenges related to collaboration, information sharing, and trust mechanisms throughout the
462 supply chain. As a result, the weakest links are susceptible to penetration and disruption,
463 affecting the overall supply chain. Supply chain risk management, particularly in terms of
464 product and service integrity, is an emerging discipline characterized by diverse perspectives,
465 disparate bodies of knowledge, and fragmented standards and best practices.

466 Similar to global supply chains, all critical infrastructures have sector and subsector
467 interdependencies. Disruptions in one sector may have a cascading and adverse impact on the
468 operations of another. Impacts on one sector can also provide advanced warning of potential
469 risks to another. While some dependencies are readily apparent, others are not and many
470 organizations continue to struggle to identify their risks and prioritize their actions due to these
471 operational interdependencies.

472

473 **Appendix A: Framework Core**

474 This appendix presents the Framework Core: a listing of Functions, Categories, Subcategories, and Informative References that
 475 describe specific cybersecurity activities that are common across all critical infrastructure sectors. The Framework Core presented in
 476 this appendix is not exhaustive; it is extensible, allowing organizations, sectors, and other entities to add Categories, Subcategories,
 477 and Informative References that are relevant to them and enable them to more effectively manage their cybersecurity risk. Activities
 478 can be selected from the Framework Core during the Profile creation process and additional Categories, Subcategories, and
 479 Informative References may be added to the Profile. An organization’s risk management processes, legal/regulatory requirements,
 480 business/mission objectives, and organizational constraints guide the selection of these activities during Profile creation.

481

482

Table 1: Framework Core

Function	Category	Subcategory	Informative References
IDENTIFY (ID)	Asset Management (AM): Identify and manage the personnel, devices, systems, and facilities that enable the organization to achieve business purposes, including their relative importance to business objectives, in support of effective risk decisions.	ID.AM-1: Inventory and track physical devices and systems within the organization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.2.3.4 • COBIT BAI03.04, BAI09.01, BAI09, BAI09.05 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.7.1.1, A.7.1.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CM-8 • CCS CSC1
		ID.AM-2: Inventory software platforms and applications within the organization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.2.3.4 • COBIT BAI03.04, BAI09.01, BAI09, BAI09.05 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.7.1.1, A.7.1.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CM-8 • CCS CSC 2
		ID.AM-3: Identify organizational network components and connections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.2.3.4 • COBIT DSS05.02 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.7.1.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CA-3, CM-8 • CCS CSC 1
		ID.AM-4: Identify external information systems including processing, storage, and service location	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 500-291 3, 4 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AC-20, SA-9
		ID.AM-5: Identify classification / criticality / business value of hardware, devices, and software	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.2.3.6 • COBIT APO03.03, APO03.04,

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BAI09.02 NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 RA-2, CP-2 NIST SP 800-34 Rev 1 ISO/IEC 27001 A.7.2.1
	<p>ID.AM-6: Identify business value of workforce functions by role</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.3.3 COBIT APO01.02, BAI01.12, DSS06.03 ISO/IEC 27001 A.8.1.1 NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-2, PM-11 NIST SP 800-34 Rev 1
<p>Business Environment (BE): Identify and prioritize organizational mission, objectives, stakeholders, and activities to support cybersecurity roles, responsibilities, and risk decisions.</p>	<p>ID.BE-1: Identify third-party stakeholders (business partners, suppliers, customers) and interdependencies among those relationships</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COBIT APO08.01, APO08.02, APO08.03, APO08.04, APO08.05, APO10.03, DSS01.02 ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.2 NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-2
	<p>ID.BE-2: Identify organization's role within the industry, sector, and national critical infrastructure</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COBIT APO02.06, APO03.01 NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 PM-8
	<p>ID.BE-3: Identify and prioritize organizational mission, objectives, and activities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISA 99.02.01 4.2.2.1, 4.2.3.6 COBIT APO02.01, APO02.06, APO03.01 NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 PM-11
<p>Governance (GV): Identify the policies, procedures, and processes to manage and monitor the organization's regulatory, legal, risk, environmental, and operational requirements.</p>	<p>ID.GV-1: Identify organizational information security policy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.6 COBIT APO01.03, EA01.01 ISO/IEC 27001 A.6.1.1 NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 -1 controls from all families (except PM-1)
	<p>ID.GV-2: Identify information security roles & responsibility, coordination</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.3.3 ISO/IEC 27001 A.6.1.3 NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AC-21, PM-1
	<p>ID.GV-3: Identify legal/regulatory requirements</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISA 99.02.01 4.4.3.7 COBIT MEA03.01, MEA03.04 ISO/IEC 27001 A.15.1.1 NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 -1 controls from all families (except PM-1)
<p>Risk Assessment (RA): Periodically assess risk to organizational operations</p>	<p>ID.RA-1: Identify vulnerabilities to organizational assets (both internal and external)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISA 99.02.01 4.2.3, 4.2.3.7, 4.2.3.9, 4.2.3.12 COBIT APO12.01, APO12.02,

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

	(including mission, functions, image, or reputation), organizational assets, and individuals, resulting from the operation of organizational information systems and the associated processing, storage, or transmission of organizational information.		<p>APO12.03, APO12.04</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.6.2.1, A.6.2.2, A.6.2.3 • CCS CSC4 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CA-2, RA-3, RA-5, SI-5
		ID.RA-2: Identify providers of threat information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.2.3, 4.2.3.9, 4.2.3.12 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.13.1.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 PM-15, PM-16
		ID.RA-3: Identify threats to organizational assets (both internal and external)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.2.3, 4.2.3.9, 4.2.3.12 • COBIT APO12.01, APO12.02, APO12.03, APO12.04 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 RA-3, SI-5
		ID.RA-4: Identify the potential impacts and likelihoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.2.3, 4.2.3.9, 4.2.3.12 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 RA-3
	Risk Management Strategy (RM): Identify the specific assumptions, constraints, risk tolerances, and priorities/trade-offs used within the organization to support operational risk decisions.	ID.RM-1: Identify and establish risk management processes at the organizational level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.2 • COBIT APO12.04, APO12.05, APO13.02, BAI02.03, BAI04.02 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 PM-9 • NIST SP 800-39
		ID.RM-2: Determine organizational risk tolerance level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.6.5 • COBIT APO10.04, APO10.05, APO12.06 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 PM-9 • NIST SP 800-39
		ID.RM-3: Determine thresholds for incident alerts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.2.3.10 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 IR-4, IR-5, IR-9 • NIST SP 800-61 Rev 2
PROTECT (PR)	Access Control (AC): Limit facility and information access to authorized users, processes acting on behalf of authorized users, or devices (including other information systems) and to the types of transactions and functions that authorized users are permitted to exercise.	PR.AC-1: Perform identity and credential management (including account management, separation of duties, etc.) for devices and users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.3.5.1 • COBIT DSS05.04, DSS06.03 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.11 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AC-2, AC-5, AC-6, IA Family • CCS CSC 16
		PR.AC-2: Enforce physical access control for buildings, stations, substations, data centers, and other locations that house logical and virtual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.3.3.2, 4.3.3.3.8 • COBIT DSS01.04, DSS05.05 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.9.1, A.9.2, A.11.4,

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

		information technology and operational technology	<p>A.11.6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 PE-2, PE-3, PE-4, PE-6, PE-9 	
		PR.AC-3: Protect remote access to organizational networks to include telework guidance, mobile devices access restrictions, and cloud computing policies/procedures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.3.6.6 • COBIT APO13.01, DSS01.04, DSS05.03 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.11.4, A.11.7 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AC-17, AC-19, AC-20 	
		PR.AC-4: Enforce access restrictions including implementation of Attribute-/Role-based access control, permission revocation, and network access control technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.3.7.3 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.11.1.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AC-3, AC-4, AC-6, AC-16 • CCS CSC 12, 15 	
		PR.AC-5: Protect network integrity by segregating networks/implementing enclaves (where appropriate)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.3.4 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.1.4, A.11.4.5 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 AC-4 	
	Awareness and Training (AT): Ensure that organizational personnel and partners are adequately trained to carry out their assigned information security-related duties and responsibilities through awareness and training activities.		PR.AT-1: Provide awareness and training that ensures that general users understand roles & responsibilities and act accordingly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.4.2 • COBIT APO07.03, BAI05.07 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.8.2.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AT-2 • CCS CSC 9
			PR.AT-2: Provide awareness and training that ensures that privileged users (e.g., system, network, industrial control system, database administrators) understand roles & responsibilities and act accordingly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.4.2, 4.3.2.4.3 • COBIT APO07.02 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.8.2.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AT-3 • CCS CSC 9
			PR.AT-3: Provide awareness and training that ensures that third-party stakeholders (suppliers, customers, partners) understand roles & responsibilities and act accordingly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.4.2 • COBIT APO07.03, APO10.04, APO10.05 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.8.2.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AT-3 • CCS CSC 9
			PR.AT-4: Provide awareness and training that ensures that senior executives understand roles &	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.4.2 • COBIT APO07.03 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.8.2.2
				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.4.2

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

<p>Data Security (DS): Protect information and records (data) from natural and man-made hazards to achieve organizational confidentiality, integrity, and availability requirements.</p>	responsibilities and act accordingly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AT-3 • CCS CSC 9
	PR.AT-5: Provide awareness and training that ensures that physical and information security personnel understand roles & responsibilities and act accordingly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.2.4.2 • COBIT APO07.03 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.8.2.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AT-3 • CCS CSC 9
	PR.DS-1: Protect data (including physical records) during storage (aka “data at rest”) to achieve confidentiality, integrity, and availability goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT APO01.06, BAI02.01, BAI06.01, DSS06.06 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.15.1.3, A.15.1.4 • CCS CSC 17 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 SC-28
	PR.DS-2: Protect data (including physical records) during transportation/ transmission (aka “data in motion”) to achieve confidentiality, integrity, and availability goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT APO01.06, BAI02.01, BAI06.01, DSS06.06 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.8.3 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 SC-8 • CCS CSC 17
	PR.DS-3: Protect organizational property and information through the formal management of asset removal, transfers, and disposition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT BAI09.03 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.9.2.7, A.10.7.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 PE-16, MP-6, DM-2
	PR.DS-4: Protect availability of organizational facilities and systems by ensuring adequate capacity availability (physical space, logical storage/memory capacity)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT APO13.01 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.3.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 CP-2, SC-5
	PR.DS-5: Protect confidentiality and integrity of organizational information and records by preventing intentional or unintentional release of information to an unauthorized and/or untrusted environment (information/data leakage)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT APO01.06 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.12.5.4 • CCS CSC 17 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 AC-4, PE-19, SC-13, SI-4, SC-7, SC-8, SC-31, AC-5, AC-6, PS-6
	PR.DS-6: Protect intellectual property in accordance with organizational requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT APO01.03, APO10.02, APO10.04, MEA03.01
	PR.DS-7: Reduce potential for abuse of authorized privileges by eliminating unnecessary assets, separation of duties procedures, and least privilege requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT BAI06.01, BAI01.10 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.1.3 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AC-5, AC-6
PR.DS-8: Establish separate development, testing,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT BAI07.04 	

<p>Information Protection Processes and Procedures (IP): Ensure adequate protection through security planning policy (that addresses purpose, scope, roles, responsibilities, management commitment, coordination among organizational entities) and procedures to facilitate implementation.</p>	<p>and operational environments to protect systems from unplanned/unexpected events related to development and testing activities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.1.4 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CM-2
	<p>PR.DS-9: Protect the privacy of individuals and personally identifiable information (PII) that is collected, used, maintained, shared, and disposed of by organizational programs and systems</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT BAI07.04, DSS06.03, MEA03.01 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.15.1.3 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4, Appendix J
	<p>PR.IP-1: Develop, document, and maintain under configuration control a current baseline configuration of information technology/operational technology systems</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.3.2, 4.3.4.3.3 • COBIT BAI10.01, BAI10.02, BAI10.03, BAI10.05 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CM-2, CM-3, CM-4, CM-5, CM-9, SA-10 • CCS CSC 3, 10
	<p>PR.IP-2: Develop, document, and maintain a System Development Life Cycle (including secure software development and system engineering and outsourced software development requirements)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.3.3 • COBIT APO13.01 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.12.5.5 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 SA-3, SA-4, SA-8, SA-10, SA-11, SA-15, SA-17 • CCS CSC 6
	<p>PR.IP-3: Determine, document, and implement configuration change controls for organizational systems</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.3.2, 4.3.4.3.3 • COBIT BAI06.01, BAI01.06 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.1.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CM-3, SA-10
	<p>PR.IP-4: Protect organizational information by conducting backups that ensure appropriate confidentiality, integrity, and availability of backup information, storing the backed-up information properly, and testing periodically to ensure recoverability of the information</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.3.9 • COBIT APO13.01 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.5.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-4, CP-6, CP-9
	<p>PR.IP-5: Ensure appropriate environmental requirements are met for personnel and technology</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT DSS01.04, DSS05.05 • ISO/IEC 27001 9.1.4 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 PE-10, PE-12, PE-13, PE-14, PE-15, PE-18
	<p>PR.IP-6: Destroy/dispose of assets (to include data destruction) in a manner that prevents disclosure of information to unauthorized entities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT BAI09.03 • ISO/IEC 27001 9.2.6 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 MP-6
	<p>PR.IP-7: Achieve continued improvement (lessons learned, best practices, feedback, etc.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT APO11.06, DSS04.05

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

<p>Protective Technology (PT): Implement technical security solutions that supplement processes and procedures to ensure ongoing cybersecurity and resilience commensurate with organizational risk decisions.</p>	<p>PR.IP-8: Develop, document, and communicate response plans (Business Continuity Plan(s), Disaster Recovery Plan(s), Incident Handling Plan(s)) that address purpose, scope, roles, responsibilities, management commitment, coordination among organizational entities, and compliance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT DSS04.03 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.14.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-2, IR-8 	
	<p>PR.IP-9: Plan for what it takes to deliver critical infrastructure services for which the organization is responsible, including the identification of dependencies that might prevent delivery of those services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT DSS01.03 • ISO/IEC 27001 9.2.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 CP-8, PE-9, PE-10, PE-11, PE-12, PE-14 	
	<p>PR.IP-10: Integrate cybersecurity practices/procedures with human resources management (personnel screenings, departures, transfers, etc.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT APO07.01, APO07.02, APO07.03, APO07.04, APO07.05 • ISO/IEC 27001 8.2.3, 8.3.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 PS Family 	
	<p>PR.PT-1: Determine, document, and implement physical and logical system audit and log records in accordance with organizational auditing policy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.3.3.9, 4.3.3.5.8, 4.3.4.4.7, 4.4.2.1, 4.4.2.2, 4.4.2.4 • COBIT APO11.04 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.10.1, A.10.10.3, A.10.10.4, A.10.10.5, A.15.3.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AU Family • CCS CSC 14 	
	<p>PR.PT-2: Restrict the use of removable media (including writable portable storage devices), personally/externally owned devices, and network accessible media locations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT DSS05.02, APO13.01 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.7 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AC-19, MP-2, MP-4, MP-5, MP-7 	
	<p>PR.PT-3: Implement and maintain technology that enforces policies to employ a deny-all, permit-by-exception policy to allow the execution of authorized software programs on organizational systems (aka whitelisting of applications and network traffic)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCS CSC 6 • COBIT DSS05.02 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 CM-7 	
	<p>PR.PT-4: Protect wireless network security including monitoring for unauthorized devices/networks, processes for authorization and authentication for wireless networks, adequate encryption to protect information transmitted</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT DSS05.02, APO13.01 • ISO/IEC 27001 10.10.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 AC-18 • CCS CSC 7 	

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

DETECT (DE)		wirelessly	
		PR.PT-5: Manage risk to specialized systems, including operational technology (e.g., ICS, SCADA, DCS, and PLC) consistent with risk analysis.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT APO13.01, BAI03.02
	Anomalies and Events (AE): Detect anomalous activity and determine the potential impact of events to achieve the organization's goals as determined in the Protect function.	DE.AE-1: Identify and determine normal organizational behaviors and expected data flow of personnel, operational technology, and information systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.4.3.3 • COBIT DSS03.01 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AC-2, SI-3, SI-4, AT-3, CM-2
		DE.AE-2: Characterize detected events (including through the use of traffic analysis) to understand attack targets and how a detected event is taking place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 SI-4
		DE.AE-3: Perform data correlation to improve detection and awareness by bringing together information from different information sources or sensors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 SI-4
		DE.AE-4: Assess the impact of detected cybersecurity events to inform response & recovery activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 IR-4, SI -4
	Security Continuous Monitoring (CM): Track, control, and manage cybersecurity aspects of development and operation (e.g., products, services, manufacturing, business processes, and information technology) to identify cybersecurity events.	DE.CM-1: Perform network monitoring for cybersecurity events flagged by the detection system or process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT DSS05.07 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.10.2, A.10.10.4, A.10.10.5 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CM-3, CA-7, AC-2, IR-5, SC-5, SI-4 • CCS CSC 14, 16
		DE.CM-2: Perform physical monitoring for cybersecurity events flagged by the detection system or process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CM-3, CA-7, IR-5, PE-3, PE-6, PE-20
		DE.CM-3: Perform personnel monitoring for cybersecurity events flagged by the detection system or process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 AC-2, CM-3, CA-7
		DE.CM-4: Employ malicious code detection mechanisms on network devices and systems to detect and eradicate malicious code	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT DSS05.01 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.4.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 SI-3 • CCS CSC 5
DE.CM-5: Detect the use of mobile code and implement corrective actions (blocking, quarantine, or alerting administrators) when		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.4.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 SC-18 	

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

		unacceptable mobile code is detected	
		DE.CM-6: Perform personnel and system monitoring activities over external service providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10.2.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 CA-7, PS-7, SI-4, SA-4, SA-9
		DE.CM-7: Perform periodic checks for unauthorized personnel, network connections, devices, software	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CM-3, CA-7, PE-3, PE-6, PE-20, SI-4
		DE.CM-8: Perform periodic assessment to identify vulnerabilities that could be exploited by adversaries (e.g., vulnerability scanning, penetration testing)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CM-3, CA-7, CA-8, RA-5, SA-11, SA-12
	Detection Processes (DP): Ensure timely and adequate awareness of anomalous events through tested and implemented detection processes and procedures.	DE.DP-1: Ensure accountability by establishing organizational roles, responsibilities for event detection and response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.4.3.1 • COBIT DSS05.01 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 IR-2, IR-4, IR-8 • CCS CSC 5
		DE.DP-2: Perform policy compliance and enforcement for detect activities (internal, external constraints)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.4.3.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 CA-2, CA-7
		DE.DP-3: Conduct exercises (e.g., tabletop exercises) to ensure that staff understand roles/responsibilities and to help provide quality assurance of planned processes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.4.3.2
		DE.DP-4: Communicate and coordinate cybersecurity event information among appropriate parties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-2, IR-8
RESPOND (RS)	Response Planning (RP): Ensure adequate protection through policy, procedures, practice, and coordination, to implement the organizationally agreed-upon actions after detection (or in anticipation of) cybersecurity events	RS.PL-1: Implement the agreed-upon steps and actions to meet organizational risk objectives upon detection of (or in anticipation of) cybersecurity events.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.5.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-10, IR-4 • CCS CSC 18
	Communications (CO): Coordinate response with internal and external stakeholders, as appropriate, to include external support from federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies.	RS.CO-1: Ensure coordinated understanding of dependencies (personnel and systems) to informed prioritized response and support the response plan(s)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.13.2.1 • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.5.2, 4.3.4.5.3, 4.3.4.5.4 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 CP-2, IR-8

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

	RS.CO-2: Report physical and logical cybersecurity events in association with pre-established criteria including required timeframes and reporting processes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.13.1.1, A.13.1.2 • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.5.5 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev 4 IR-6, IR-8
	RS.CO-3: Implement necessary communications for sharing of detection/response information such as breach reporting requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.10
	RS.CO-4: Coordinate authority, roles, implications to stakeholders, agreement criteria, and required reporting criteria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.8.1.1, A.6.1.2, A.6.1.6, A.10.8.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-2, IR-8
	RS.CO-5: Conduct voluntary coordination (with mission/business partners, information sharing and analysis centers (ISACs), customers, and developers) to aid in general cybersecurity awareness and assist with events that transcend a given organization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 PM-15
Analysis (AN): Conduct ongoing analysis activities, relative to the Respond function, to ensure adequate response and support recovery activities.	RS.AN-1: Investigate anomalies, including cybersecurity events (from network, physical, or personnel monitoring) flagged by the detection system or process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.6.2.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 IR-4, IR-5, PE-6, SI-4, AU-13
	RS.AN-2: Conduct an impact assessment (damage/scope)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.6.2.1 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-10, IR-4
	RS.AN-3: Perform forensics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.13.2.2, A.13.2.3 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 IR-4
	RS.AN-4: Classify the incident	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.13, A.13.2, A.3.6 • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.5.6 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 IR-4
Mitigation (MI): Conduct activities to prevent expansion of an event, mitigate its effects, and eradicate the incident.	RS.MI-1: Contain the incident	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.3.6, A.13.2.3 • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.5.6 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 IR-4
	RS.MI-2: Eradicate the incident (includes strengthening controls to prevent incident recurrence)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.5.6, 4.3.4.5.10 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 IR-4
Improvements (IM): Improve organizational response by incorporating lessons learned (from current and previous detection/response activities).	RS.IM-1: Incorporate lessons learned into plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISO/IEC 27001 A.13.2.2 • ISA 99.02.01 4.3.4.5.10, 4.4.3.4 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-2, IR-8
	RS.IM-2: Update response strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-2, IR-8

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

RECOVER (RC)	Recovery Planning (RP): Execute Recovery Plan activities to achieve restoration of services or functions commensurate with business decisions.	RC.RP-1: Execute recover plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT DSS02.05, DSS03.04 • ISO/IEC 27001 A.14.1.3, A.14.1.4, A.14.1.5 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-10, CP-2 • CCS CSC 8
	Improvements (IM): Improve recovery planning and processes by incorporating lessons learned into future activities.	RC.IM-1: Incorporate lessons learned into plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISA 99.02.01 4.4.3.4 • COBIT BAI05.07 • ISO/IEC 27001 13.2.2 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-2
		RC.IM-2: Update recovery strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT APO05.04, BAI07.08 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 CP-2
	Communications (CO): Interact with outside parties, such as coordinating centers, Internet Service Providers, owners of attacking systems, victims, other CSIRTs, and vendors.	RC.CO-1: Communicate with public affairs/media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT MEA03.02 • NIST SP 800-53 Rev. 4 IR-4
		RC.CO-2: Communicate to perform reputation recovery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COBIT MEA03.02

483

484

Informative References:

485

- ISA 99.02.01 (2009), Security for Industrial Automation and Control Systems: Establishing an Industrial Automation and Control Systems Security Program: <http://webstore.ansi.org/RecordDetail.aspx?sku=ANSI%20FISA%2099.02.01-2009>

486

487

- Control Objectives for Information and Related Technology (COBIT): <http://www.isaca.org/COBIT/Pages/default.aspx>

488

- ISO/IEC 27001, Information technology -- Security techniques -- Information security management systems -- Requirements: http://www.iso.org/iso/home/store/catalogue_tc/catalogue_detail.htm?csnumber=42103

489

- NIST Special Publication (SP) 800-53, Revision 4, Security and Privacy Controls for Federal Information Systems and Organizations: <http://nvlpubs.nist.gov/nistpubs/SpecialPublications/NIST.SP.800-53r4.pdf>

490

491

- Council on CyberSecurity (CCS) Top 20 Critical Security Controls (CSC): <http://www.counciloncybersecurity.org>

492

493

494

For ease of use, each component of the Framework Core is given unique identifiers. Functions and categories each have a unique two-character, as shown in the Table 1 below. Subcategories within each category are referenced numerically; the unique identifier for the Subcategory is included in Table 2.

495

496

497

498

499

Table 2: Function and Category Unique Identifiers

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

501 **Appendix B: Methodology to Protect Privacy and Civil Liberties**

502 This appendix presents a methodology to address privacy and civil liberties considerations
 503 around the deployment of cybersecurity activities. It is organized by Function and Category to
 504 correspond with the Framework Core. Every Category may not be represented as not all
 505 Categories give rise to privacy and civil liberties risks.

506 **Table 3: Methodology to Protect Privacy and Civil Liberties**

Function	Category	Methodology
IDENTIFY	Asset Management	Organizations should identify all PII of employees, customers, or other individuals that they collect or retain, or that may be accessible to them. For example, an organization should identify PII that it processes or analyzes, or that may transit the organization’s systems, even if the organization does not retain such information.
	Business Environment	N/A
	Governance	Organizations should identify legal and regulatory requirements that cover: i) PII identified under the Assets category; and ii) any cybersecurity measures that may implicate protected activities, for example, interception of electronic communications under the Electronic Communications Privacy Act.
		Organizations should identify policies and procedures that address privacy or PII management practices. Organizations should assess whether or under which circumstances such policies and procedures: i) provide notice to and enable consent by affected individuals regarding collection, use, dissemination, and maintenance of PII, as well as mechanisms for appropriate access, correction, and redress regarding use of PII; ii) articulate the purpose or purposes for which the PII is intended to be used; iii) provide that collection of PII be directly relevant and necessary to accomplish the specified purpose(s) and that PII is only retained for as long as is necessary to fulfill the specified purpose(s); iv) provide that use of PII be solely for the specified purpose(s) and that sharing of PII should be for a purpose compatible with the purpose for which the PII was collected; and v) to the extent practicable, ensure that PII is accurate, relevant, timely, and complete.
	Risk Assessment	Organizations should identify whether there are threats and vulnerabilities around PII as an asset. For example, PII may be targeted as the primary commodity of value or it may be targeted as a means to access other assets within the organization.
	Risk Management Strategy	N/A
PROTECT	Access Control	Organizations should limit the use and disclosure of PII to the

Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework

Function	Category	Methodology
		minimum amount necessary to provide access to applications, services, and facilities.
	Awareness and Training	Senior executive support is critical for building a cybersecurity culture that is respectful of privacy and civil liberties. Organizations should assign responsibility to designated personnel to implement and provide oversight for privacy policies and practices designed to minimize the impact of cybersecurity activities on privacy and civil liberties. Employees should have regular training on following such policies and practices. Users should be made aware of the steps they can take to protect their PII.
	Data Security	Organizations should implement appropriate safeguards at all stages of PII's lifecycle within the organization and proportionate to the sensitivity of the PII to protect against loss, theft, unauthorized access or acquisition, disclosure, copying, use, or modification.
	Information Protection Processes and Procedures	Organizations should securely dispose of or de-identify PII that is no longer needed.
	Protective Technology	Organizations should audit access to databases containing PII. Organizations also should consider whether PII is being logged as part of an independent audit function, and how such PII could be minimized while still implementing the cybersecurity activity effectively.
DETECT	Anomalies and Events	When detecting anomalies and events, organizations should regularly review the scope of detection and filtering methods to prevent the collection or retention of PII that is not relevant to the cybersecurity event. Organizations should have policies to ensure that any PII that is collected, used, disclosed, or retained is accurate and complete.
	Security Continuous Monitoring	When performing monitoring that involves individuals or PII, organizations should regularly evaluate the effectiveness of their practices and tailor the scope to produce the least intrusive method of monitoring.
	Detection Processes	Organizations should establish a process to coordinate privacy personnel participation in the review of policy compliance and enforcement for detect activities.
RESPOND	Response Planning	Organizations should distinguish between an incident that puts PII at risk and one for which the organization will use PII to assist in responding to the incident. An organization may need to take different steps in its response plan depending on such differences. For example, when PII is at risk, an organization may need to consider which security activities to perform, whereas when PII is used for response, an organization may need to consider how to minimize the use of PII to protect an individual's privacy or civil liberties.
	Communications	Organizations should understand any mandatory obligations for reporting breaches of PII. When voluntarily sharing information about cybersecurity incidents, organizations should ensure that only PII that is relevant to the incidents is disclosed.
	Analysis	When performing forensics, organizations should only retain PII that is relevant to the investigation. Organizations should have policies to ensure that any PII that is collected, used, disclosed, or retained is accurate and complete.

Function	Category	Methodology
RECOVER	Mitigation	When considering methods of incident containment, organizations should assess the impact on individuals' privacy and civil liberties, particularly for containment methods that may involve the closure of public communication or data transmission systems.
	Improvements	When considering improvements in responding to incidents involving PII, organizations should distinguish whether the incident put PII at risk, whether the organization used PII in responding to the incident, or whether the executed response plan may have otherwise impacted privacy or civil liberties.
RECOVER	Recovery Planning	Organizations should distinguish between an incident that puts PII at risk and one for which the organization will use PII to assist in recovering from the incident. An organization may need to take different steps in its recovery plan depending on such differences. For example, when PII is at risk, an organization may need to consider which security activities to perform, whereas when PII is used for recovery, an organization may need to consider how to minimize the use of PII to protect an individual's privacy or civil liberties.
	Improvements	When considering improvements in recovering from incidents involving PII, organizations should distinguish whether the incident put PII at risk, whether the organization used PII in recovering from the incident, or whether the executed recovery plan may have otherwise impacted privacy or civil liberties.
	Communications	Organizations should consider how to communicate the use or disclosure of PII as part of the incident to maintain or rebuild trust with relevant stakeholders or the wider public.

507

508 **Appendix C: Framework Development Methodology**

509 This Framework was developed in response to Executive Order 13636: *Improving Critical*
510 *Infrastructure Cybersecurity*.⁸

511 Initially, NIST issued a Request for Information (RFI) in February 2013 to gather relevant input
512 from industry and other stakeholders, and asking stakeholders to participate in the Cybersecurity
513 Framework development process.⁹ The process was designed to identify existing cybersecurity
514 standards, guidelines, frameworks, and best practices that are applicable to increase the security
515 of critical infrastructure sectors and other interested entities. NIST shared publicly the 245
516 responses to the RFI.¹⁰ NIST conducted analysis of these comments, and shared initial findings
517 on May 15, 2013.¹¹

518 On April 3, 2013 NIST hosted an initial workshop to identify existing resources and gaps, and
519 prioritize issues to be addressed as part of the framework.¹²

520 At a second workshop hosted by Carnegie Mellon University, NIST worked with stakeholders to
521 discuss the foundations of the Framework and the initial analysis.¹³ The feedback from the
522 second workshop led to the development of the draft outline of the preliminary Framework
523 presented on July 1, 2013.¹⁴

524 At a third workshop in July¹⁵ the draft outline was presented for validation and stakeholders
525 contributed input to the Framework Core, which was also shared publicly on July 1st.¹⁶

526 Through the processes, with NIST as a convener and coordinator, the following goals were
527 developed for the Framework:

- 528 • Be an adaptable, flexible, and scalable tool for voluntary use;
- 529 • Assist in assessing, measuring, evaluating, and improving an organization's readiness to
530 deal with cybersecurity risk;
- 531 • Be actionable across an organization;
- 532 • Be prioritized, flexible, repeatable, performance-based, and cost-effective;
- 533 • Rely on standards, methodologies, and processes which align with policy, business, and
534 technological approaches to cybersecurity;
- 535 • Complement rather than conflict with current regulatory authorities;
- 536 • Promote, rather than constrain, technological innovation in this dynamic arena;
- 537 • Focus on outcomes;
- 538 • Raise awareness and appreciation for the challenges of cybersecurity but also the means
539 for understanding and managing the related risks;

⁸ <http://www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2013/02/12/executive-order-improving-critical-infrastructure-cybersecurity>

⁹ <https://www.federalregister.gov/articles/2013/02/26/2013-04413/developing-a-framework-to-improve-critical-infrastructure-cybersecurity>

¹⁰ http://csrc.nist.gov/cyberframework/rfi_comments.html

¹¹ <http://csrc.nist.gov/cyberframework/nist-initial-analysis-of-rfi-responses.pdf>

¹² <http://www.nist.gov/itl/csd/cybersecurity-framework-workshop.cfm>

¹³ <http://www.nist.gov/itl/csd/cybersecurity-framework-workshop-may-29-31-2013.cfm>

¹⁴ http://www.nist.gov/itl/upload/draft_outline_preliminary_framework_standards.pdf

¹⁵ <http://www.nist.gov/itl/csd/3rd-cybersecurity-framework-workshop-july-10-12-2013-san-diego-ca.cfm>

¹⁶ http://www.nist.gov/itl/upload/draft_framework_core.pdf

- 540 • Be consistent with voluntary international standards.
- 541
- 542 NIST has developed the Discussion Draft of the Preliminary Cybersecurity Framework in a
- 543 manner that is consistent with its mission to promote U.S. innovation and industrial
- 544 competitiveness.
- 545
- 546

DRAFT

547 **Appendix D: Glossary**

548
549 This appendix defines selected terms used in the publication.

550 **Category:** The subdivision of a Function into groups of cybersecurity activities, more closely
551 tied to programmatic needs. Examples of Categories include “Asset Management,” “Access
552 Control,” and “Detection Processes.”

553 **Critical Infrastructure:** Systems and assets, whether physical or virtual, so vital to the United
554 States that the incapacity or destruction of such systems and assets would have a debilitating
555 impact on cybersecurity, national economic security, national public health or safety, or any
556 combination of those matters.

557 **Cybersecurity Event:** A cybersecurity change that may impact organizational operations
558 (including mission, capabilities, or reputation).

559 **Detect (function):** Develop and implement the appropriate activities to identify the occurrence
560 of a cybersecurity event.

561 **Framework:** A voluntary structure to reduce cybersecurity risk that relies on private sector input
562 and existing standards, guidelines, and practices. Also known as the “Cybersecurity
563 Framework.”

564 **Framework Core:** A compilation of cybersecurity activities and references. The Framework
565 Core comprises four types of elements: Functions, Categories, Subcategories, and Informative
566 References.

567 **Framework Implementation Tier:** The degree of progress achieved toward implementation of
568 predictive cybersecurity risk management principles for each Profile-selected Function,
569 Category, and Subcategory.

570 **Framework Profile:** A logical construct that defines which Framework Categories are relevant
571 for a particular organization, sector, or other entity. A Profile also defines the expected
572 Framework Implementation Tier for each Subcategory.

573 **Function:** One of the main components of the Framework. Functions provide the highest level
574 of structure, for organizing cybersecurity activities into Categories and Subcategories. The five
575 functions are: Identify, Protect, Detect, Respond, and Recover.

576 **Identify (function):** Develop the institutional understanding of which organizational systems,
577 assets, data, and capabilities need to be protected, determine priority in light of organizational
578 mission, and establish processes to achieve risk management goals.

579 **Informative Reference:** A specific section of existing standards and practices that are common
580 among all critical infrastructure sectors and illustrate a method to accomplish the activities
581 within each Subcategory. An example of an Informative Reference is ISO/IEC 27001 Control
582 A.10 - Cryptographic technology, which supports the *Protect Data in Transit* Subcategory of the
583 *Data Security* Category in the *Protect* function.

584 **Protect (function):** Develop and implement the appropriate safeguards, prioritized through the
585 organization’s risk management process, to ensure delivery of critical infrastructure services.

586 **Recover (function):** Develop and implement the appropriate activities, prioritized through the
587 organization’s risk management process, to restore the appropriate capabilities that were
588 impaired through a cybersecurity event.

589 **Respond (function):** Develop and implement the appropriate activities, prioritized through the
590 organization’s risk management process (including effective planning), to take action regarding a
591 detected cybersecurity event.

592 **Risk:** The level of impact on organizational operations (including mission, functions, image, or
593 reputation), organizational assets, individuals, other organizations, or the Nation resulting from
594 the operation of an information system given the potential impact of a threat and the likelihood
595 of that threat occurring.

596 **Risk Management:** The process of managing risks to organizational operations (including
597 mission, functions, image, or reputation), organizational assets, individuals, other organizations,
598 or the Nation resulting from the operation or use of an information system, and includes: (1) the
599 conduct of a risk assessment; (2) the implementation of a risk mitigation strategy; (3)
600 employment of techniques and procedures for the continuous monitoring of the security state of
601 the information system; and (4) documenting the overall risk management program.

602 **Subcategory:** The subdivision of a Category into more detailed cybersecurity activities to allow
603 technical implementation. Examples of subcategories include “Inventory and track physical
604 devices and systems within the organization,” “Protect network integrity by segregating
605 networks/implementing enclaves (where appropriate),” and “Assess the impact of detected
606 cybersecurity events to inform response & recovery activity.”

607

608 **Appendix E: Acronyms**

609

610 This appendix defines selected acronyms used in the publication.

611

612	CCS	Council for CyberSecurity
613	CNSSI	Committee for National Security Systems Instruction
614	DCS	Distributed Control System
615	DHS	Department of Homeland Security
616	FIPP	Fair Information Practice Principles
617	ICS	Industrial Control Systems
618	IR	Interagency Report
619	ISA	International Society of Automation
620	ISAC	Information Sharing and Analysis Center
621	ISO	International Organization for Standardization
622	IT	Information Technology
623	NIST	National Institute of Standards and Technology
624	OT	Operational Technology
625	PBX	Private Branch Exchange
626	PII	Personally Identifiable Information
627	RFI	Request for Information
628	RMP	Risk Management Process
629	SCADA	Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition
630	SP	Special Publication