The intent of the IT Risk Management Policy is to reinforce P&G’s commitment to manage risks arising from Information Technology (IT) assets, so that we continue to win in the marketplace while maintaining an acceptable risk posture.

This policy applies to Information Technology risks as captured in the P&G Enterprise Risk Map and to all P&G organizations and individuals owning IT assets, including risks arising from third parties involved in the management of our IT assets.

A Risk Management process must be established to handle Information Technology risks. Each organization owning IT Assets must ensure:

1) On-going risk management is performed on Critical IT Assets via a formal and periodic organization-wide risk assessment, which must include established standards covering:
   o Methodology for Critical Assets identification
   o Process roles and responsibilities
   o Methodology for risk assessment & prioritization
   o Approach to risk identification
   o Risk assessment frequency
   o Type of response strategies in relationship to risk scores and risk tolerance
   o Ownership for tracking and monitoring of risks
   o Risk registers and risk monitoring

2) An IT risk assessment should be performed when introducing new IT assets, or when significantly modifying existing IT assets. Each organization must have documented decision criteria to determine all cases where the assessment is applicable. Examples: i) new technologies ii) major change or expansion to existing IT Asset iii) business services outsourcing.
**Business Use**

**Definitions**

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<th>Information technology (IT) Assets</th>
<th>Information Technology Assets are a sub-set of the Company Assets and can be any company-owned information, system, hardware, data, or device that is used in the course of business activities, or anything that connects to the P&amp;G internal network directly.</th>
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<td>Critical IT Assets</td>
<td>IT assets defined by the owning organization as <strong>High</strong> in Business Impact assessment based on confidentiality, integrity, or availability,</td>
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<td>Risk</td>
<td>The likelihood of a threat agent exploiting a vulnerability, and the corresponding business impact.</td>
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<td>Risk Management</td>
<td>The act of determining which threats an organization faces, analyzing vulnerabilities, assessing the threat level, and determining how it will deal with the risk. Some of the major parts of risk management include developing the risk management team, identifying threats and vulnerabilities, placing a value on the organization’s assets, and determining how the organization will deal with the risk uncovered.</td>
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<td>P&amp;G Enterprise Risk Map</td>
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<td>Risk Register</td>
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**References**

- Info Sec frameworks: ISO/IEC 27002, NIST SP800-53, ITSM framework: ITIL
- IT Asset Management standard: [link](#)
- Records and Information Management Policy: [link](#)