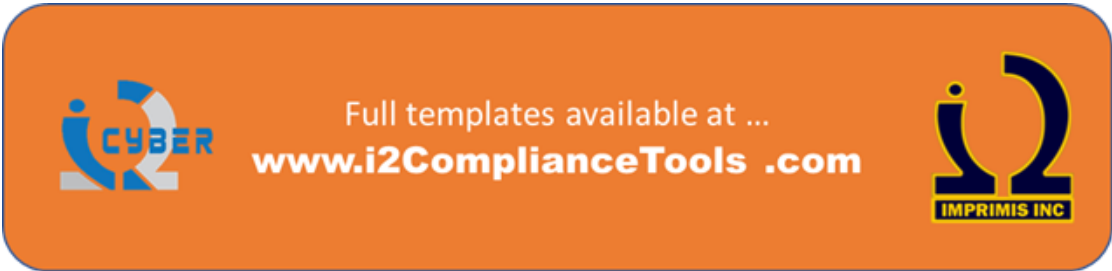


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## 1.0 Introduction

This System Security Plan (SSP) provides an overview of the security requirements for the XYZ Network and describes the controls in place or planned for implementation to provide a level of security appropriate for the information to be transmitted, processed or stored by the XYZ system. Information security is vital to our critical infrastructure and its effective performance and protection is a key component of our national security program. Proper management of information technology systems is essential to ensure the confidentiality, integrity and availability of the data transmitted, processed or stored by the XYZ information systems (IS).

The security safeguards implemented for the XYZ systems meet the policy and control requirements set forth in this SSP. All systems are subject to monitoring consistent with applicable laws, regulations, agency policies, procedures and practices.

This SSP shall be reviewed and updated at last annually based on changes to organizational and system risks, system structure, and company policies and procedures.

## 2.0 System Description and Characterization

*Provide a name, status, and primary responsible parties for the system in question. It is important to properly scope the network in question and define the boundaries to it. The system covered in this SSP may be the entirety of all networks the company possesses, or it may be a very specific portion of the network with specific ownership, data sensitivity, or connectivity. Ensure that the boundaries of the system are clearly defined and understood.*

*It is often prudent to have a hierarchy of SSPs, one for the primary network infrastructure, then many additional SSPs for individual enclaves or systems that have unique security requirements or configurations.*

System Name: The system name is the XYZ Network

System Status: XYZ Network is operational

The following is contact information for XYZ Network System Steward and Approval Authority:

**Table 1: System Steward and Approval Authority**

	System Steward	Approval Authority
<b>Name</b>	Joe IT	Head Honcho
<b>Title</b>	IT Manager	CIO
<b>Address</b>		
<b>Phone</b>		
<b>E-mail</b>		

### 2.1 General Description / Purpose

*Describe the system composition, primary use, types of data processes, and explanation of diagrams*

*Provide detailed system diagrams at Appendix A. For a network of any complexity, this may require several diagrams with different levels of detail and, possibly, different focus. For example, you might have one top-level*

diagram and then several detailing subordinate portions of the network. You might also have some diagrams that depict a logical view of the network while others provide a more physical/technical view. Attach as many diagrams as are necessary to properly depict the system in Appendix A and explain briefly here.

The XYZ network supports all administrative and operational functions of Company XYZ and is essential to business operations. The diagrams in Appendix A convey the general structure and content of the XYZ network.

The first diagram is the top-level, inter-site connectivity diagram. It depicts the multiple locations (A, B, and C) with nodes of the XYZ network and conveys some aspects of the connectivity between sites.

The subsequent 6 diagrams (AL, AP, BL, BP, CL, and CP) provide logical and physical views of the networks at sites A, B, and C respectively.

### 2.2 System Interconnection / Information Sharing

Describe permanent or intermittent interconnections with other internal/external systems. Provide detailed interconnection diagrams at Appendix B and explain here. The explanation should include a discussion of how these connections are limited or secured. Describe major flows of information to/from other systems. The diagrams and descriptions should include connections to cloud services.

As shown in Appendix B, XYZ Network has several defined system interconnections. These are listed in Table 2.

**Table 2: System Interconnection/Information Sharing**

System Name	Responsible Organization	Type (e.g., TCP/IP)	SLA / MOU / MOA	Date	Approving Authority
Network Z	Company Z	IP VPN	MOU	15 Jun 15	CIO Yanis
Q Network	Company Q	IP VPN	MOA	14 Dec 14	CIO Xerxes

The Network Z connection is permanently active and allows Company Z contractors, working in Company XYZ's facilities to connect directly to Network Z to access mandatory company services and proprietary information. The connection is controlled in a secure VPN and can only be accessed from Company Z-owned equipment. All Network Z users within Company XYZ's facilities are also recognized users of the XYZ Network, and are regularly trained on its security requirements.

The Q Network connection specifically supports the Quip project and is only activated during specified project phases (development, testing, fielding, etc.). The Quip project manager is responsible for direction, activation, and termination of the connection. The VPN connection allows several IP-specified servers to share data with several other IP-specified servers within Company Q's facilities to support the joint development and maintenance of Quip-related systems.

### 2.3 System Dependencies / Inheritance

List system specific dependencies. A dependency is a telecommunication or information technology interconnection or resource on which the system under review relies for processing, transport, or storage. The relationship between

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*the system in question and the dependencies can directly affect the confidentiality, integrity, or availability of the system or its data. Whenever a system has a dependency, the system inherits the intrinsic risks of the dependent asset.*

*Inheritance is an important concept, especially with a large, complex network. As noted above, in a complex network, it is often best to have a hierarchy of SSPs with a clear demarcation between them. If done properly, subordinate systems can then inherit many of the security controls of the systems on which they reside. For instance you might have an SSP for the overall administrative network and then have SSPs for specialized systems supporting Human Resources, Engineering, etc. These latter SSPs might be able to inherit a lot from the administrative network SSP.*

XYZ Network uses ISP X for external connectivity. As noted in Appendix A, ISP X maintains at least one access point in each XYZ facility. ISP X access to these access points is coordinated by the IT Department and all ISP X personnel are escorted during access. ISP X services are detailed in the 15 Apr 15 ISP X SLA, on file with the Contracts Department.

Company XYZ uses MegaCloud for cloud storage and processing. It is accessed via a secure Web Login with a connection that will terminate after several hours of non-use. The Megacloud SLA was negotiated to ensure that data in MegaCloud is protected at a level at least on par with that in XYZ Network. Details of MegaCloud service and security are detailed in the 16 Mar 16 MegaCloud SLA, on file with the Contracts Department.

## 2.4 System Inventory

*In order for an organization to effectively defend their IS, they must first know what they have. An inventory of IS components. Such an inventory allows for the identification of unauthorized devices are given access and that unauthorized devices attempting to access the system. Similarly, an inventory of authorized software allows the organization to identify and remove unauthorized software and dramatically reduces options for attack. An inventory of IS (including hardware and software) is recommended and is a best practice. Such an inventory also often supports various other security measures.*

*As with the system diagrams discussed in Section 2.1, IS inventories can be developed at differing levels of detail. Attach inventories at Appendix B.*

Company XYZ tracks IS inventory using locally developed tools. The inventory includes hardware components authorized to connect to the network.

## 3.0 Governance

*Provide an overview of the personnel and organization responsible for the development, approval, operations, or maintenance of the system.*

Following are primary system security policies. This document is a summary of the policies. The full policies are located in the System Security Plan.