

AODR Role-Based Training

- NameTitle
- Division Name
- U.S. Department of Energy
- Office of the Associate CIO for Cyber Security



Objectives

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Gain Understanding and Working Knowledge of:

- AODR Authority, Role and Responsibilities
- Key Cyber Security Terms
- Cyber Security Program Management Structure
- Policy Hierarchy
- Risk Management Framework and Certification and Accreditation Process Relationship
- Pre-AO C&A Package Review
- Accreditation Forms, Boundaries and Common Controls and Inheritance
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- Continuous Monitoring



Who is the AODR?

- Authorizing Official Designated Representative (AODR)
- AODRs are appointed by the AO
 - AODR function can be performed by AO
 - AODR role is not a required role by DOE Order or National policy
 - If AODR position is appointed it can be filled by one or more technical experts
 - AODR authority covers Operating Units under AO jurisdiction as identified by appointment



What does the AODR do?

- Serves as a technical representative to the AO
- Is responsible to the AO for ensuring cyber security is
 - Integrated into the System Development Life Cycle (SDLC)
 - Implemented throughout the SDLC
- Ensures effectiveness of established standards, guidelines and requirements required by Senior DOE Management-developed policies such as the Risk Management Approach (RMA) or Program Cyber Security Plan (if applicable).
- Maintains a working knowledge of system
 - Functions
 - Security policy
 - Technical security safeguards



What does the AODR do?

Drilling down a little

- Data Security
- Information Technology (IT) System Operations and Management
- Network and Telecommunications
 Security and Remote Access
- Regulatory and Standards Compliance
- Security Risk Management
- System Application Security

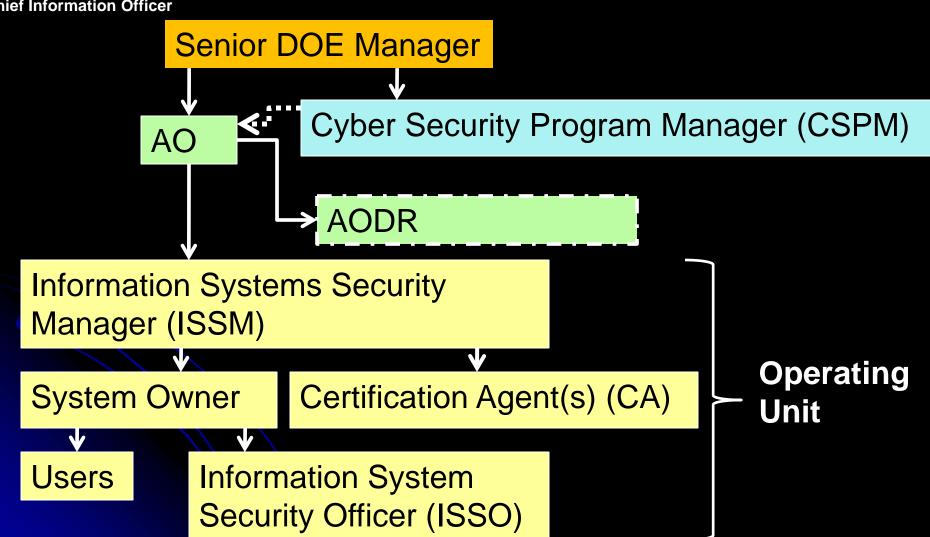


Key Cyber Security Terms

- Operating Unit
- Information Resources
 - Government Information and Information Technology
- Government information
 - Federal, Contractors/ subcontractors, licensees
- Government Information Types
- Information Technology (IT)
- Information System
- Information System Types



Cyber Security Management Structure





Cyber Security Management Structure

DOE Cyber Security Management Structure Key Roles

- Senior DOE Manager
- Authorizing Official (AO)
- Cyber Security Program Manager (CSPM)
- Authorizing Official Designated Representative (AODR)
- Information Systems Security Manager (ISSM)
- Certification Agent (CA) or Security Control Assessor
- System Owner
- Information System Security Officer (ISSO)



AO Structure

DOE O 205.1B

Senior DOE Managers = AO (may delegate) NNSA, Energy, Science, EIA, PMA, DOE CIO

NNSA RMA

Energy RMA

Science | PMA ⁱ RMA

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EIA ¦ RMA i! CIO

Y-12 Site Office AO

Other Site Office **AOs**

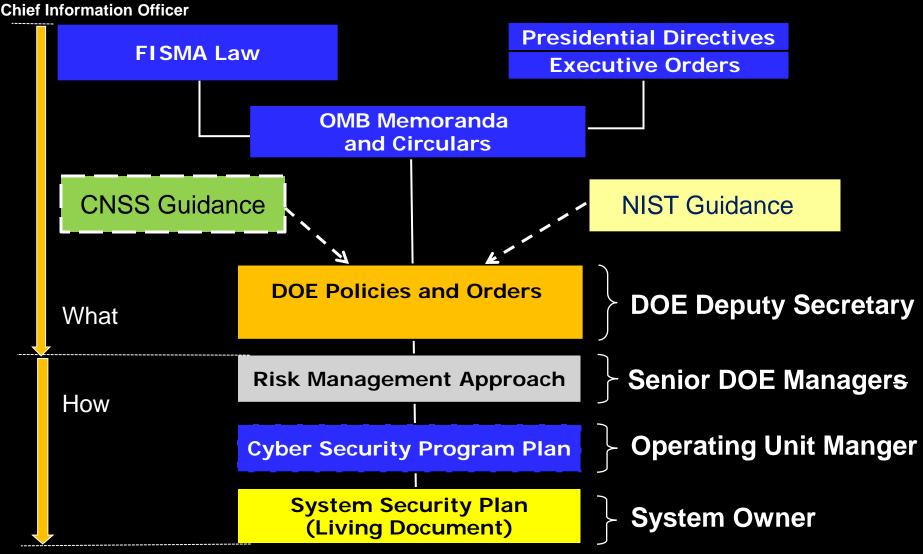
NNSA HQ AO

ALO Svc Ctr AO



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The Policy Hierarchy





The Policy Hierarchy

- DOE O 205.1B–Establishes DOE Cyber Security Program
 - Requires the Senior DOE Managers to
 - Implement a Cyber Security Program
 - Develop a Risk Management Approach (RMA)
- DOE Cyber Security Policy and Orders are based on requirements and guidance from
 - Office of Management and Budget
 - National Institute of Standards and Technology
 - Committee for National Security Systems instructions



The Policy Hierarchy

Key Documents

- Risk Management Approach (RMA)
- Cyber Security Program Plan (CSPP) Optional
- System Security Plan (SSP)



The Policy Hierarchy

The System Security Plan describes:

- System/system accreditation boundary
- Information types and the confidentiality, integrity, and availability requirements for each
- System categorization
- Baseline set of cyber security controls
- How each control is implemented by the system
- System environment [physical, logical (networking, etc.), and operational] and identifies
 - Environment unique threats/ vulnerabilities
 - Countermeasures (special security controls)
- System interconnections and signed agreements



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MONITOR

Security Controls

Continuously track changes to the information system that may affect security controls and reassess control effectiveness.

AUTHORIZE

Information System

Determine risk to organizational operations and assets, individuals, other organizations, and the Nation; if acceptable, authorize operation.

ASSESS

Security Controls

Determine security control effectiveness (i.e., controls implemented correctly, operating as intended, meeting security requirements for information system).

Risk Management Framework (RMF)

Starting Point

Identify

Information System

Identify system components, authorization boundary, and information types;



System Development Life Cycle



IMPLEMENT

Security Controls

Implement security controls within enterprise architecture; apply security configuration settings; document in SSP

CATEGORIZE

Information System

Define criticality/sensitivity of information system according to potential worst-case, adverse impact to mission/business.

SELECT

baseline Security Controls

Select baseline security controls based on PCSP policies

DETERMINE

Environmental Risk Impacts

Assess risks from Site threats and system environmental threats/vulnerabilities



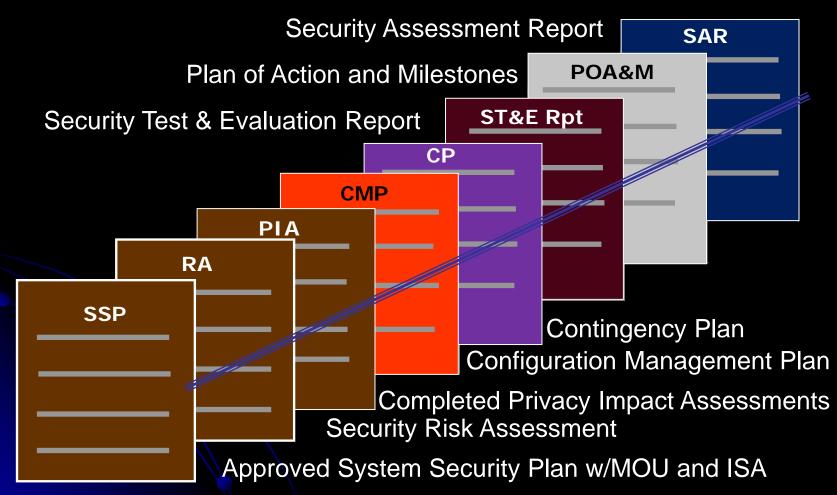
Certification and Accreditation Process

 Relationship between the Risk Management Framework and the Certification and Accreditation Process

Certification & Accreditation Process	Risk Management Framework
Initiation Phase	Identify, Categorize, Select, Determine, Implement
Certification Phase	Assess
Accreditation Phase	Authorize
Continuous Monitoring Phase	Monitor ₁₅



Assess - Assemble C & A Package





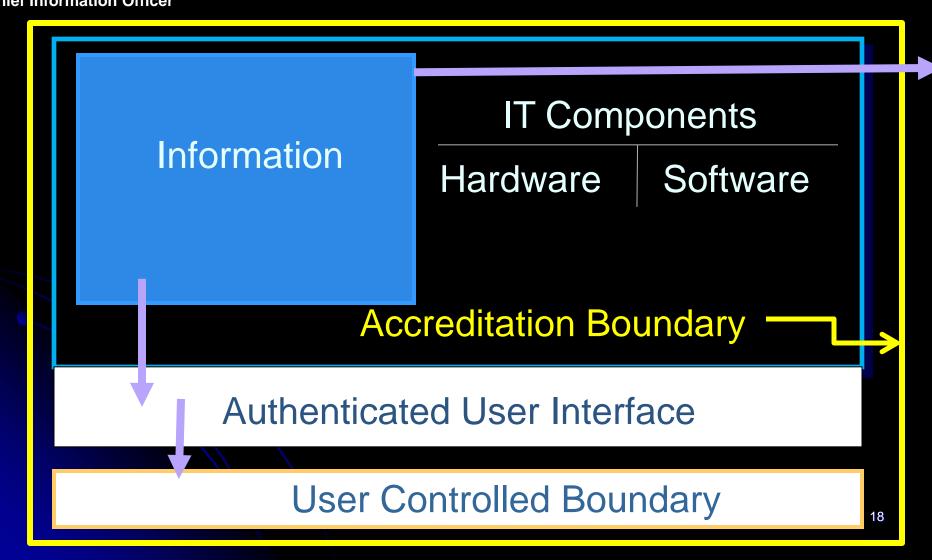
AODR & Pre-AO C&A Package Review

Determines that all package components are present

- Ensures accurate documentation of:
 - Authorization/Accreditation Boundaries
 - Common Controls
- Evaluates and ensures that Risk is acceptable to Mission, system and information assets, Nation
- Evaluates generated POA&Ms to ensure that they are acceptable for corrective actions



Information System Accreditation Boundaries





Common Controls and Inheritance

- Many security controls are common to all systems in an Operating Unit
- Common Security Controls can be implemented on one system and other systems can inherit the control implementation

Inherited security controls ATO must be validated

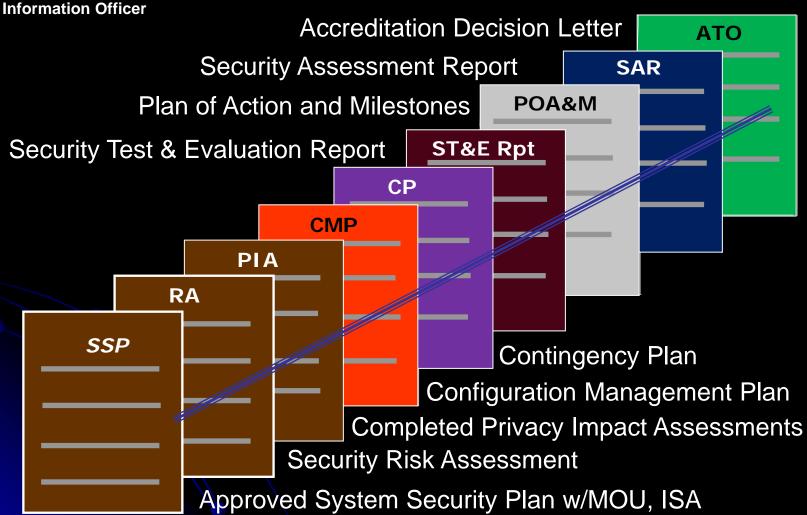


Authorize - Accreditation Decision

- AO Accreditation Decision Options
 - Grants Approval to Operate (ATO)
 - Grants Interim Approval to Operate (IATO)
 - Disapproves ATO/IATO based on evaluation of system and mission risk
 - Withdraws existing ATO/IATO on operational system if risk becomes unacceptable



Authorize - Accreditation Package Transmission Process





Continuous Monitoring

- Maintain system configuration per SSP documentation
 - Develop and document a continuous monitoring strategy
- Assess controls

Review each system change for security impacts



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Information System

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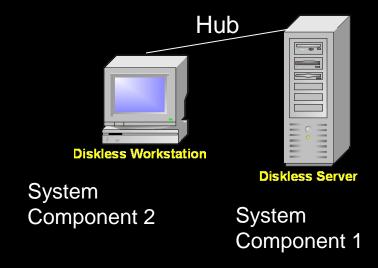
 A system consists of one or more system components



Simple: workstation or workstation & printer

System Component

 Complex: workstations, servers, network cables and switches, router, etc.

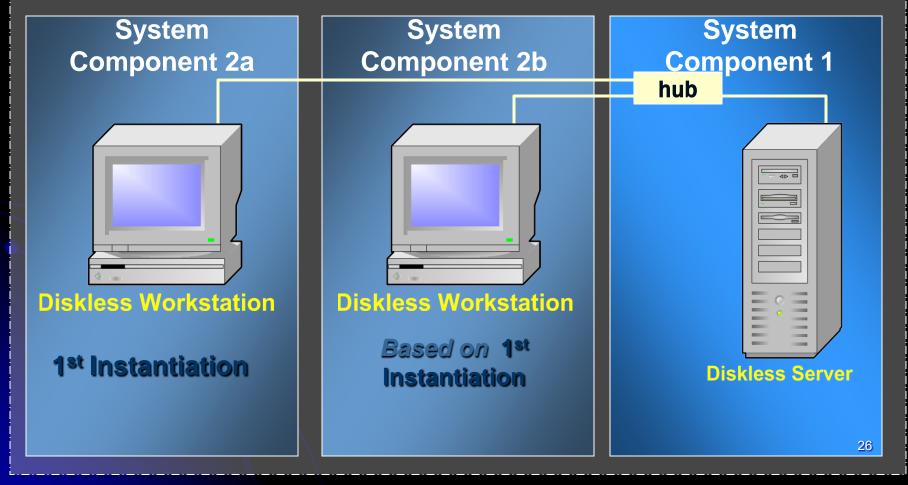




Instantiation Model

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System Security Plan



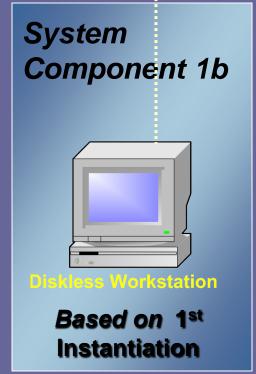


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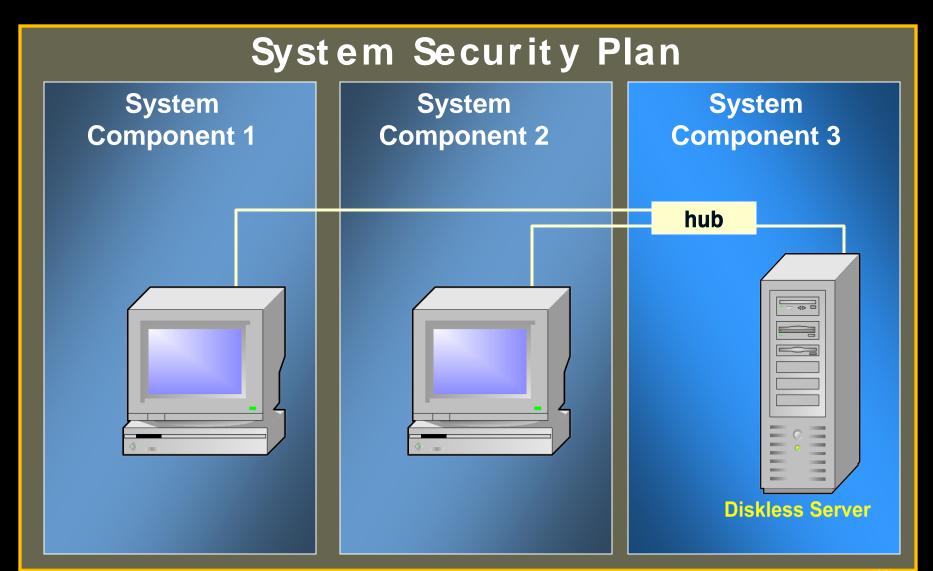






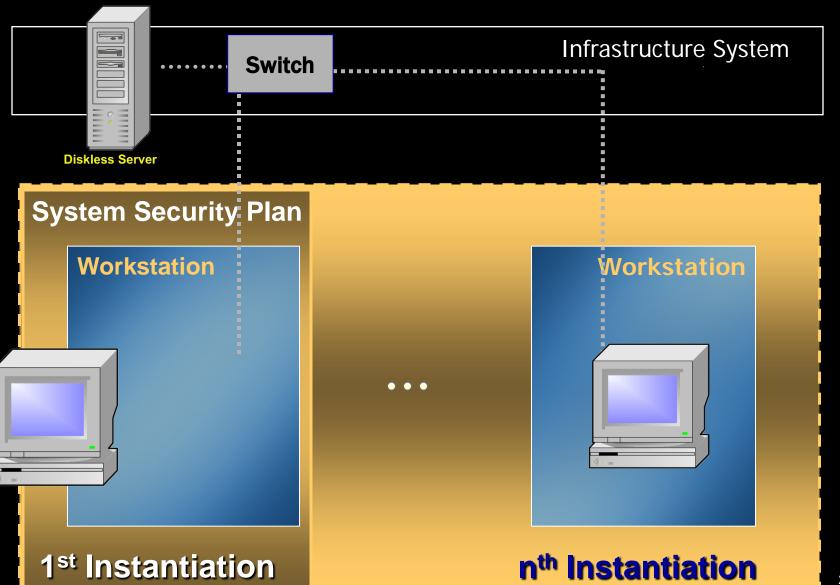


System Form of Accreditation





Site Form of Accreditation





Type Form of Accreditation

