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ISACA Certified Information Security Manager Sample Questions (Q676-Q681):

NEW QUESTION # 676

Which of the following is the MOST important criterion for complete closure of a security incident?

- A. Reporting to senior management
- B. Root-cause analysis and lessons learned
- C. Level of potential impact
- D. Isolation and protection of affected resources

Answer: B

Explanation:

Section: INCIDENT MANAGEMENT AND RESPONSE

NEW QUESTION # 677

An organization wants to integrate information security into its human resource management processes. Which of the following should be the FIRST step?

- A. Evaluate the cost of information security integration
- **B. Assess the business objectives of the processes**
- C. Identify information security risk associated with the processes
- D. Benchmark the processes with best practice to identify gaps

Answer: B

Explanation:

Section: INFORMATION SECURITY PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

NEW QUESTION # 678

An organization's marketing department wants to use an online collaboration service, which is not in compliance with the information security policy. A risk assessment is performed, and risk acceptance is being pursued. Approval of risk acceptance should be provided by:

- A. the compliance officer.
- **B. business senior management.**
- C. the chief risk officer (CRO).
- D. the information security manager.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Explanation

Risk acceptance is the decision to accept the level of residual risk after applying security controls, and to tolerate the potential impact and consequences of a security incident. Approval of risk acceptance should be provided by business senior management, as they are the owners and accountable parties of the business processes, activities, and assets that are exposed to the risk. Business senior management should also have the authority and responsibility to allocate the resources, personnel, and budget to implement and monitor the risk acceptance decision, and to report and escalate the risk acceptance status to the board of directors or the executive management.

The chief risk officer (CRO) (A) is a senior executive who oversees the organization's risk management function, and provides guidance, direction, and support for the identification, assessment, treatment, and monitoring of risks across the organization. The CRO may be involved in the risk acceptance process, such as by reviewing, endorsing, or advising the risk acceptance decision, but the CRO is not the ultimate approver of risk acceptance, as the CRO is not the owner or accountable party of the business processes, activities, and assets that are exposed to the risk.

The information security manager is the manager who leads and coordinates the information security function, and provides guidance, direction, and support for the development, implementation, and maintenance of the information security program and activities. The information security manager may be involved in the risk acceptance process, such as by conducting the risk assessment, recommending the risk treatment options, or documenting the risk acceptance decision, but the information security manager is not the ultimate approver of risk acceptance, as the information security manager is not the owner or accountable party of the business processes, activities, and assets that are exposed to the risk.

The compliance officer (D) is the officer who oversees the organization's compliance function, and provides guidance, direction, and support for the identification, assessment, implementation, and monitoring of the compliance requirements and obligations across the organization. The compliance officer may be involved in the risk acceptance process, such as by verifying, validating, or advising the risk acceptance decision, but the compliance officer is not the ultimate approver of risk acceptance, as the compliance officer is not the owner or accountable party of the business processes, activities, and assets that are exposed to the risk.

References = CISM Review Manual, 16th Edition, Chapter 2: Information Risk Management, Section: Risk Treatment, Subsection: Risk Acceptance, page 95-961

NEW QUESTION # 679

Which of the following BEST helps to ensure a risk response plan will be developed and executed in a timely manner?

- A. Assigning a risk owner
- **B. Training on risk management procedures**

- C. Establishing risk metrics
- D. Reporting on documented deficiencies

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 680

How does an incident response team BEST leverage the results of a business impact analysis (BIA)?

- A. Evaluating vendors critical to business recovery
- B. Determining total cost of ownership (TCO)
- **C. Assigning restoration priority during incidents**
- D. Calculating residual risk after the incident recovery phase

Answer: C

Explanation:

The incident response team can best leverage the results of a business impact analysis (BIA) by assigning restoration priority during incidents. A BIA is a process that identifies and evaluates the criticality and dependency of the organization's business functions, processes, and resources, and the potential impacts and consequences of their disruption or loss. The BIA results provide the basis for determining the recovery objectives, strategies, and plans for the organization's business continuity and disaster recovery. By using the BIA results, the incident response team can prioritize the restoration of the most critical and time-sensitive business functions, processes, and resources, and allocate the appropriate resources, personnel, and time to minimize the impact and duration of the incident.

Determining total cost of ownership (TCO) (B) is not a relevant way to leverage the results of a BIA, as it is not directly related to incident response. TCO is a financial metric that estimates the total direct and indirect costs of owning and operating an asset or a system over its lifecycle. TCO may be useful for evaluating the cost-effectiveness and return on investment of different security solutions or alternatives, but it does not help the incident response team to respond to or recover from an incident.

Evaluating vendors critical to business recovery is also not a relevant way to leverage the results of a BIA, as it is not a primary responsibility of the incident response team. Evaluating vendors critical to business recovery is a part of the vendor management process, which involves selecting, contracting, monitoring, and reviewing the vendors that provide essential products or services to support the organization's business continuity and disaster recovery. Evaluating vendors critical to business recovery may be done before or after an incident, but not during an incident, as it does not contribute to the incident response or restoration activities.

Calculating residual risk after the incident recovery phase (D) is also not a relevant way to leverage the results of a BIA, as it is not a timely or effective use of the BIA results. Residual risk is the risk that remains after the implementation of risk treatment or mitigation measures. Calculating residual risk after the incident recovery phase may be done as a part of the incident review or improvement process, but not during the incident response or restoration phase, as it does not help the incident response team to resolve or contain the incident.

Reference = CISM Review Manual, 16th Edition, Chapter 4: Information Security Incident Management, Section: Incident Response Plan, Subsection: Business Impact Analysis, page 182-1831

NEW QUESTION # 681

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