

SNIP HIPAA 101

Security Final Rule Standards

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Getting Started

- ◆ The <u>structure</u> of the security rule relies on standards and implementation specifications in three major areas:
 - Administrative Safeguards;
 - Physical Safeguards; and
 - Technical Safeguards.



Getting Started

- There are also two administrative standards:
 - Organizational Requirements, and
 - Policies and Procedures
- The <u>compliance date</u> for the HIPAA Security Rule is April 20, 2005, and
 - April 20, 2006 for small health plans



All Standards are required

BUT:

◆ Implementation specifications provide more detail and can be either required or addressable



Addressable

- If an implementation specification is addressable, a covered entity may:
 - Implement, if reasonable and appropriate
 - Implement an equivalent measure, if reasonable and appropriate
 - Not implement
- All actions and decisions must be based on sound, documented reasoning



Addressable

- ADDRESSABLE DOES NOT MEAN OPTIONAL
- If CMS had intended these items to be optional, it would have marked them optional, not addressable
- All addressable items must be addressed
- All decisions about addressable items must be documented



Compare S&P

- Privacy is the "what"/ Security the "how"
- Examples
- Places to go
 - Start with the Chart
 - "For the Record"
 - NIST/ ISO
 - Security's inherent "flexibility" is its best feature and its toughest challenge



- ◆ <u>Security Management</u> required
 - Risk Analysis required
 - Risk management required
 - Sanction policy required
 - Information system activity review required
- Assigned Responsibility -- required



- **◆ Workforce Security required**
 - Authorization and/or supervision addressable
 - Termination procedures addressable
 - Workforce clearance procedures addressable



◆Information Access Management

- required
 - Isolating Clearinghouse required
 - Access authorization addressable
 - Access establishment and modification
 - addressable



- Security Awareness and Training –
 required
 - Security reminders addressable
 - Protection from malicious software addressable
 - Log-in monitoring addressable
 - Password management addressable



- Contingency Plan required
 - Data backup plan required
 - Disaster recovery plan -- required
 - Emergency mode operation plan required
 - Testing and revision procedure –
 addressable
 - Applications and data critically analysis -- addressable



- Security Incident Procedures required
 - Response and reporting required
- Evaluation required
- Business Associate Contracts and Oral Arrangement
 - Written contract or other arrangement required



Physical Standards

◆ Facility Access Controls – required

- Contingency operations addressable
- Facility security plan addressable
- Access control and validation procedures – addressable
- <u> Maintenance records addressable</u>



Physical Standards

- ◆ Workstation Use required
- **◆ Workstation Security** − required
- Device and Media Controls required
 - Disposal required
 - Media re-use required
 - Accountability addressable
 - Data backup and storage addressable



Technical Standards

- ◆ Access Controls required
 - Unique user identification required
 - Emergency access procedure required
 - Automatic logoff addressable
 - Encryption and decryption –
 addressable



Technical Standards

- **◆** Audit Controls required
- **♦** Integrity required
 - Mechanism to authenticate ePHI addressable
- Person or Entity Authentication required
- Transmission Security required
 - Integrity controls addressable
 - Encryption addressable



5 Steps to HIPAA Security Compliance

Read the Rule

 Determine what your organization needs for documentation, implementing new technology, upgrading old technology and documenting your decisions.

Perform a Risk Analysis

A risk analysis forms the basis for your organization's ongoing risk management. You will identify your organization's deficiencies and establish a framework to develop appropriate security measures.

Select a security official

This seems like a simple mandate, but the person designated must participate in the risk analysis and be involved in all the ongoing security management.



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- Identify the Strategy Your Organization Will Follow
 - Upon completion of your organization's risk assessment your organization will make determinations on how you will deal with your deficiencies now and in the future.
- Develop or Update Policies and Procedures
 - As part of your organization's risk analysis include another column for evaluating your current policies and procedures. The gaps discovered with this review will fit into your plan to complete your HIPAA security work.



Tasks for HIPAA Security Compliance

- ◆ Task #1
 - Read the HIPAA Security Rule
- ◆ Task #2
 - Select a Security Analysis Tool
 - Compare Tool to HIPAA Security Rule
 - Review Financial and Audit Reports
 - Assemble Your Organization's Team, and
 - Complete Your Organization's Risk Assessment



Tasks for HIPAA Security Compliance

◆ Task #3

- Draft security official Job Description, and
- Name security official

◆ Task #4

- Using Risk Assessment Identify Tasks/Risks to be Addressed, and
- Establish a Plan for Tasks/Risks Identified,
 Including a Timeline



Tasks for HIPAA Security Compliance

◆ Task #5

- Review, Update, and Document Changes in Existing Policies
- Develop New Policies and Procedures
- Add Policies as Necessary for Changes and Updates to Your Organization's Security Program
- Train on Updated & New Policies and Procedures, and
- Make Policies and Procedures Easily Accessible for Your Organization



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- White papers under development
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