



Introduction to Change Management

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Discussion topics

- Why change management and its significance
- Types of changes in production environment
- Change management controls
- Impact of weak change management control
- Integrity management
- Change management leading practices
- Software Development Life Cycle (SDLC)



Why change management and its significance?



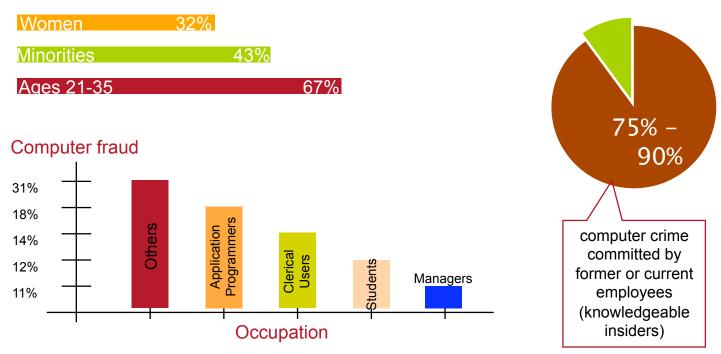


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- The total fraud losses in the United States to be \$660 billion a year
- Off all the computer crimes reported



Source: Association of Certified Fraud Examiners and National Center For Computer Crime



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 Change management – it is significant because it helps an organization to be efficient

Adapting to change

Controlling change

Effecting change



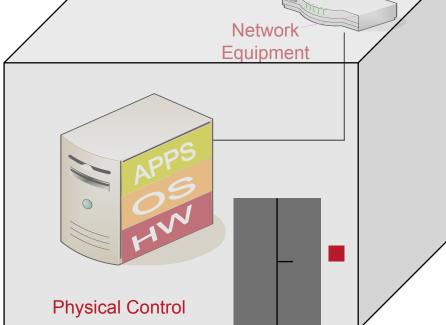
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Network Equipment





Types of changes *OS changes (Host)*

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- Applying OS patches
 - OS vendor recommendation
 - Opening/closing OS services
- Re-imaging
 - As a backup plan when an OS update didn't go as planned
 - As part of major/minor/emergency application changes



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- Software changes
 - Deploying OS
 - Patching OS
- Configuration Changes
 - Updating firewall, router, switch configuration
- Hardware changes
 - Adding/removing of network equipment



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- Company specific application change
 - Major, minor and emergency changes
- Database changes
 - Schema changes
 - Database upgrades (version upgrade)



Types of changes Physical access change

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- Physical access to datacenter
 - Preventing root level access through a system console
 - Deactivating terminated employee's physical access
 - Deactivating temporary physical access



Types of changes Logical access change

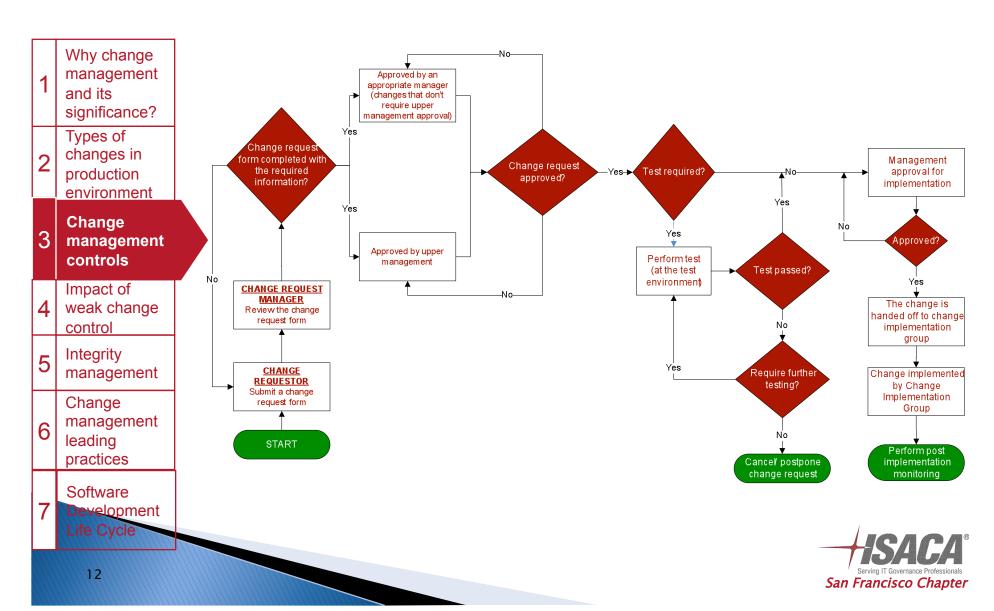
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- OS Access Change
 - privileged access to production/mission critical server
- Application Access Change
 - privileged access to production/mission critical application
- Network Access Change
 - privileged access to network equipment



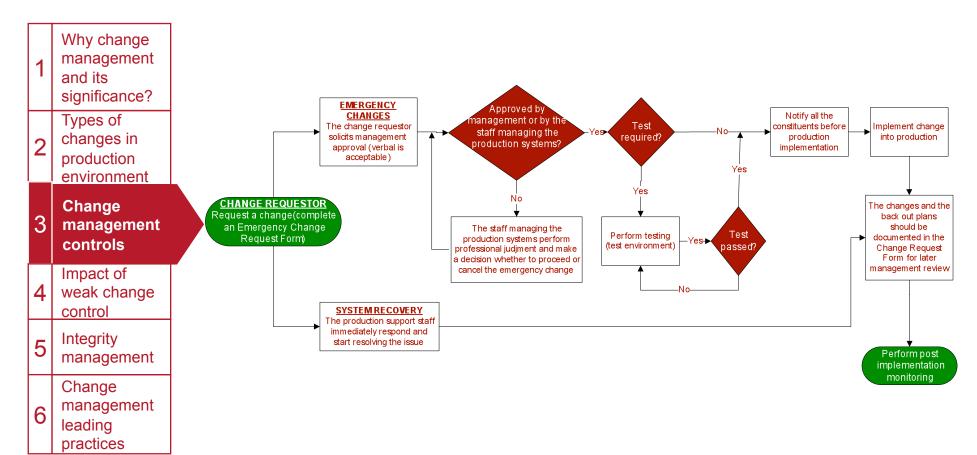
Change management controls

Planned/routing maintenance changes procedure and controls



Change management controls

Emergency/System Recovery change procedure and controls





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- Potential for system outages
- Prone to unplanned, unauthorized and undocumented changes
 - Unauthorized and undocumented changes
 - Causes unexplained additional problems or outages
 - Causes unplanned changes as problems are troublesome to resolve due to the prior undocumented changes



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- Prone to system attack example denial of services
- Misuse of resource
 - Unplanned work
 - Creates monetary loss
- Causes legal implication
 - Due to the exposure of sensitive customer data
 - Due to system unavailability to customers
- Losing a customer/ business



Integrity management - Preventing,

detecting and responding to changes in production systems

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Prevention

- Restrict logical access
 - Firewall, IDS, OS and Application
- Unnecessary services
 - Disable at the servers
 - Block by the firewalls
- Restrict physical access
 - Restrict physical access that houses critical systems to ONLY authorized employees
 - Perform periodic physical access reviews



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Detection

- Monitor metadata and look for changes
 - Create, store and monitor baseline metadata values
 - Metadata values: modification time, file size and cryptographic checksum
- Integrity Management Software
 - Reads files or directories to monitor
 - critical network configuration, data files, customer database files, documents and spreadsheets
 - Takes action when a violation (change) occurs
- Intrusion detection (IDS)



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Recovery

- Maintain a backup copy of the production data
- Identify changes based on the Integrity Management Software report
- Determine whether a change is authorized or not
- Restore a file if the change is deemed unauthorized or malicious



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- Change management policy, procedure and standards
- Change result management
- Change request management
- Deployment management
- Approval process
- Monitor application and networks



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- What is change management policy /procedure?
 - It is the process of planning, organizing, controlling, executing and monitoring changes that affect the delivery of IT services
 - Prioritizes changes based on downtime, lead time, type of services and severity of the change
 - Categorizes change (Low, Medium, High, and Urgent)



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- Better assess the cost of proposed changes before they are incurred
- Reduce adverse impact of changes on the quality of services and on Service Level Agreements (SLA)
- Integrate with and communicate to IT and management
- Roles and responsibilities
 - Define and designate qualified personnel's roles
 - Segregation of duties (SOD)
 - Communicate to the organization
 - Enforce throughout the change management process



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- Change Request Analysis
 - Business Analysis
 - The likelihood of success
 - Significance to business
 - Resources required and business justification
 - Technical Analysis
 - System dependencies
 - Technical requirement
 - Project estimate



Change Request Management

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- Change Request Reporting
 - Make the change requests visible to management
 - Retain status of the change request when it is analyzed, prioritized, tested and deployed



Approval Process

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- Appropriate approval should be obtain between the different phases of change management process
- Management approval should be documented



Deployment Management

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- Logical environment (separate)
 - Development, Test/QA and Production
- Deployment process
 - High category changes
 - Low/Medium category changes
 - Emergency changes
- Technology leverage
 - To provide auditability and versioning throughout the deployment process



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- Key Performance Indicators (KPI) about the entire Change Management Process
 - Process bottlenecks, successful techniques, etc.
- Use the KPIs (by management) to make adjustments to the change management procedure and practices
- Post change implementation monitoring



Monitor application and networks

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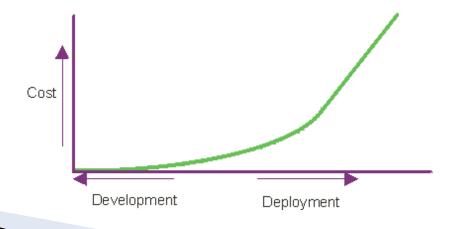
- Integrity checks
 - using automated monitoring tools
 - Incident response
 - Escalation process
- Periodic reviews
 - User access OS, apps, network, etc.
 - System configuration servers, network equipment, etc.



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- Managing change is a critical component of any SDLC model
 - Change Management and SDLC are not mutually exclusive
- Change management occurs throughout the development life cycle
- Cost of changes is higher once out of development

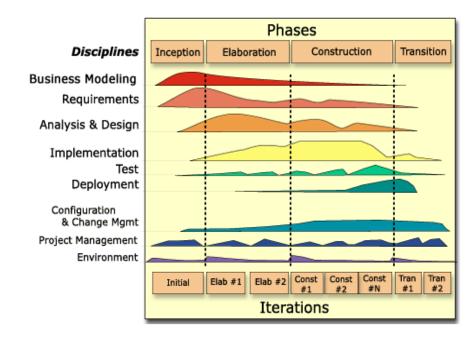




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- Iterative model
 - Agile Methodology
 - Rational Unified Process (RUP)
 - Rapid Application Development (RAD)
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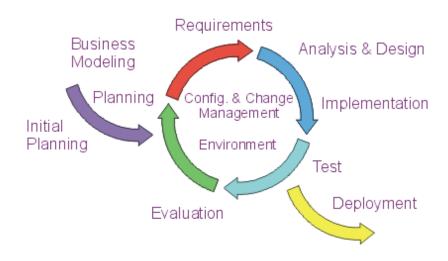
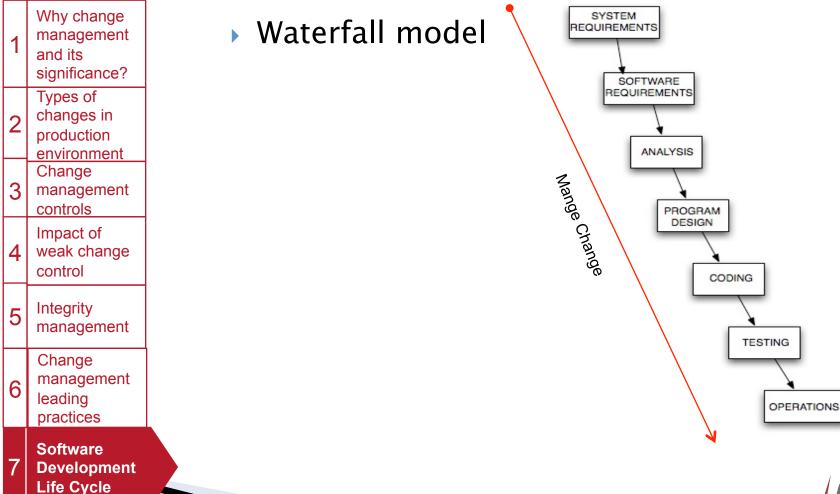


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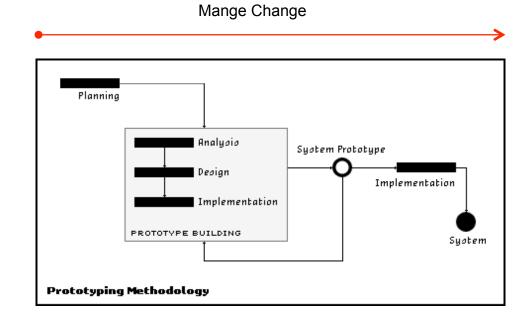




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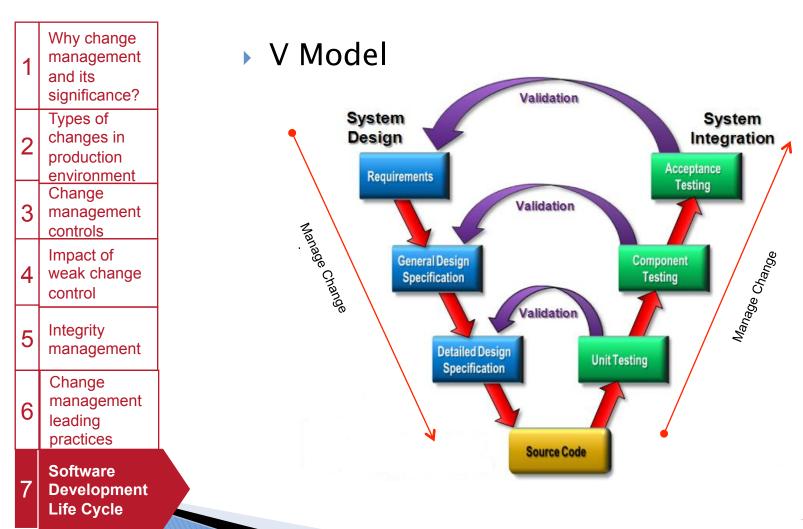
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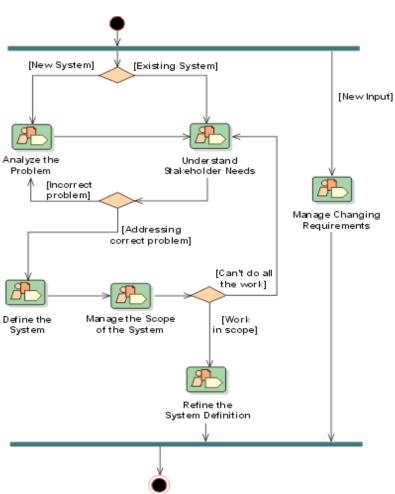




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- Audit areas: Program Change and Program Development
 - Define in-scope systems relevant to each area
 - Test controls based on definition V Model





Tools to manage changes better

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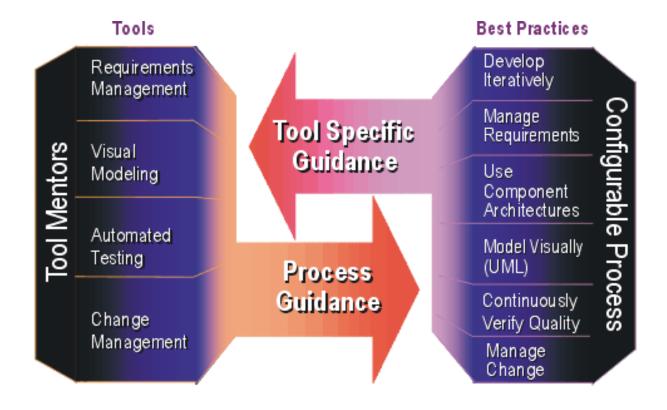


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Development Life Cycle

Questions

