HOW BUSINESS ARCHITECTURE HELPS ORGANIZATIONS TO PREPARE FOR, RESPOND TO AND RECOVER FROM THE UNEXPECTED

NEEDS & IMPERATIVES HOW BUSINESS ARCHITECTURE HELPS PRE-INCIDENT Identify and assess impact for potential hazard or threat Frame the full breadth of impacts for potential hazard/threat scenarios through value PREVENT scenarios streams and capabilities along with all impacted aspects of the business and technology environment* Mitigate potential hazards and threats Define performance objectives and action items for Capture objectives and action items and track initiative progress against them, framed incident mitigation, preparedness and response within a value stream and capability context Illuminate the gap between current state abilities and target state requirements Identify impacted resources to deliver on objectives and action items Identify business critical activities Identify critical core business capabilities and incident scenario-specific capabilities (capabilities plus metrics in a value stream context) along with the necessary aspects of business and technology* required to support them Define incident response strategies and plans Perform what if impact analysis to inform incident response strategy definition and PREPARE selection Identify internal human resources and external partners (business units, stakeholders and Train for and test incident response strategies and plans locations) as well as other supporting aspects* required to train and prepare for incident response Identify stakeholders to communicate to during an incident (business units, stakeholders and locations) INCIDENT Detect an incident Frame scope of incident to identify who is impacted (stakeholders and business units), ASSESS where (locations) and for what (value streams, capabilities, information and products) Assess and isolate impact of incident Perform what if impact analysis for different response scenarios Prioritize essential versus non-essential activities to control, contain and resolve incident Identify key capabilities to focus on or pend (capabilities + metrics in a value stream context) PLAN Maximize capacity to deliver essential activities Identify people, processes and technology to enable (for essential activities) or reallocate/deprioritize (for non-essential activities) ✓ Identify options to increase capacity (e.g., reallocate human resources or partners, leverage products in new ways, etc.) Identify strategies and initiatives to put on hold RESPOND ✓ Identify all people for communication (stakeholders, business units and locations) Communicate to those impacted by incident, response team and other stakeholders POST-INCIDENT Assess post-incident position Frame the strategic state of the organization with business model and strategy maps Frame the operational (and even financial) state of the organization with value streams, RECOVER capabilities and other business and technology domains* Reflect existing strategies, objectives and action items and capture revisions as applicable Reevaluate strategies, operations and overall course; refine strategies, objectives and plans Assess all impacts (and potentially architectural changes) related to shifts in business direction using value streams, capabilities, other aspects of the business and technology environment* as well as any current initiatives Adjust current initiatives; plan and execute new Inform scope and sequence of initiatives framed within a value stream and capability initiatives to recover and reposition context Track initiative progress against objectives Frame incident response and preparedness narratives and metrics with value streams, Assess incident response and preparedness capabilities and other business and technology domains*; analyze effectiveness and identify opportunities LEARN Inform scope and sequence of initiatives framed within a value stream and capability Plan and execute initiatives to improve preparedness and resilience context Track initiative progress against objectives *Includes business units and external partners, stakeholders, information, products, regulations and policies, related strategies and initiatives, processes, applications and software services, locations and assets.