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C-Risk: The Value of Adopting Cyber Risk Quantification

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- What is Cyber Risk Quantification?
 - CRQ Use cases and adoption
 - How to quantify cyber risk in financial terms?
 - How to build a CRQ capability?
 - Conclusion

What is Cyber Risk Quantification

It is the USE OF quantification techniques, models, and frameworks to CALCULATE an organization's exposure to risk, in monetary terms.

Key Points:

- Not about precision but accuracy.
- A tool for decision making
- A technique which is complimentary to existing risk management approaches
- Improves objectivity
- We are still modelling uncertainly therefore we work with ranges of data
- Requires a number of tools to implement
- Is not a new scientific discipline
- We advocate the usage of open standards such as FAIR to promote innovation and transparency

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Show an example output

An example CRQ assessment.

- Show a simple picture from Metricstream module combined with C-Risk reporting module showing:
 - Loss per event
 - ALE
 - 10 percentile, average, ML, 90% etc..

CRQ Use Cases



Source: 2021 Gartner Cyber-Risk Quantification Survey

- Communicate to Board & Exec Management
- Size, Allocate and justify Infosec budget
- Optimize Cyber insurance coverage
- Facilitate regulatory compliance
- Understand 3rd party risk exposure
- Choose an efficient risk reduction strategy
- Merger & Acquisitions

Source: 2019-22 C-Risk most frequent use cases

The Evolution of CRQ Advocacy

International Standards & Frameworks

NIST
National Institute of
Standards and Technology



International Professional Organisations



Legislation & Compliance Obligations



Add some analyst data

How to Perform a CRQ Analysis



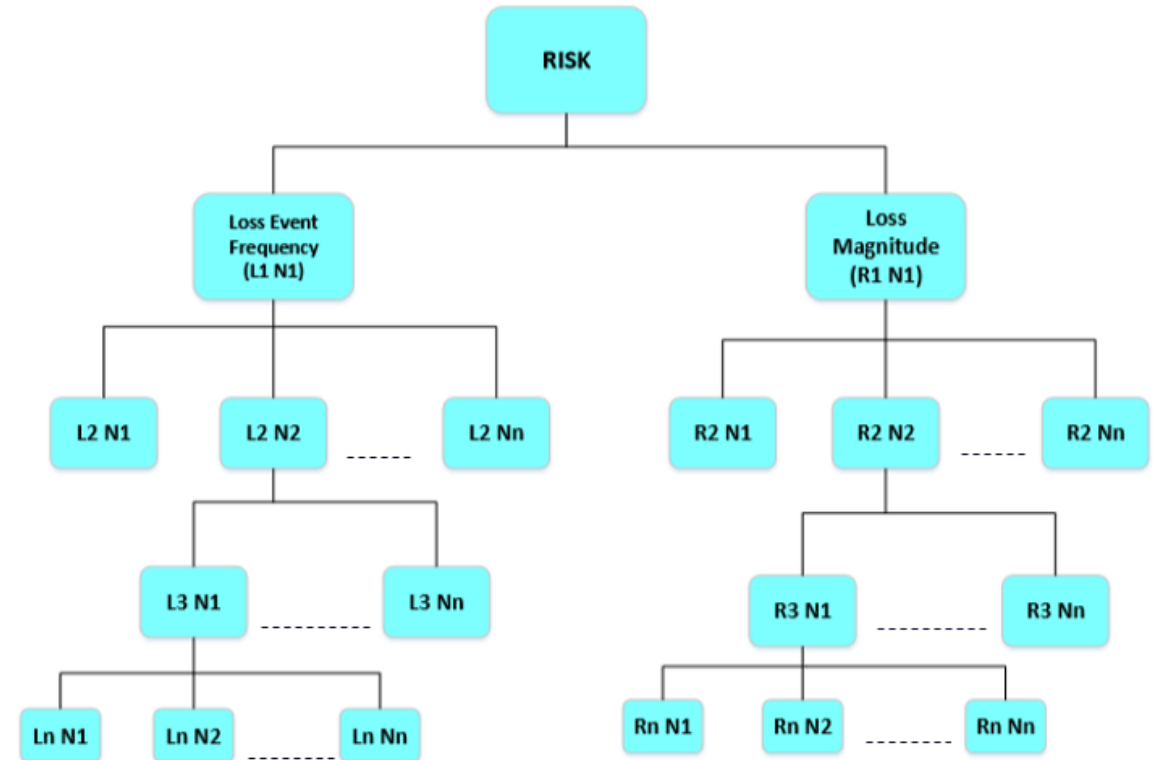
MetricStream's Framework Advantages

Flexible Framework for Quant Models & Toolkit

- Stateless serverless scalable design
- Start simple, add sophistication
- Supports adding Factors and Formulae (Beyond FAIR)
- Add / enhance models without affecting codebase of core modules

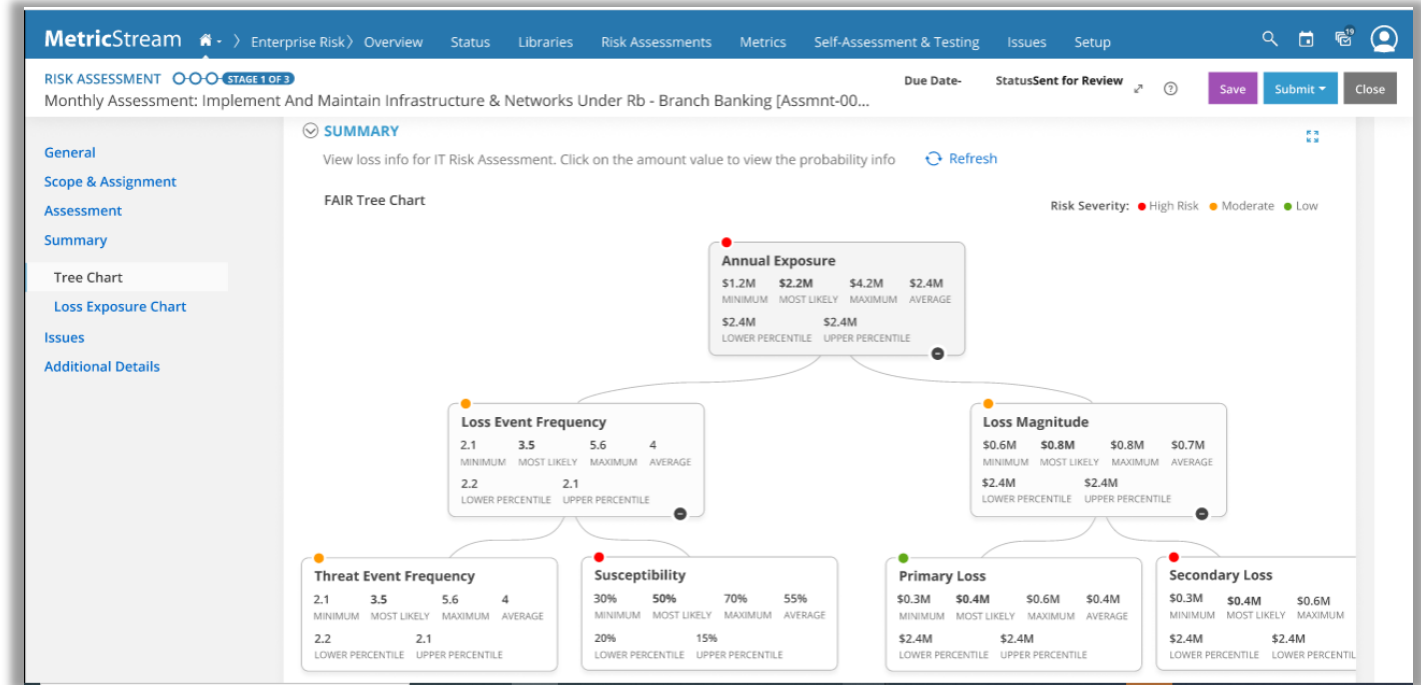
Single Vendor Solution

- Seamless reporting/browsing
- Single pane of glass leading to identical user experience
- Avoids customized modifications and reduces long-term costs
- Leverages core strengths (CMDB, Vulnerability Scanners, Threat)



MetricStream Advanced Cyber Risk Quantification and Simulation

- Quantify cyber risk in actual currency, instead of imprecise red, yellow and green heatmaps
- Provides quantification through FAIR®, a standard quantitative model for information security and informational risk, but goes beyond FAIR with added flexibility, variables and multiple models
- Prioritize risk action planning, investments and resources



Building a CRQ Capability

Key Points:

- Define Use cases starting with communication and improved objectivity
- Benefits are immediate and will also grow and improve over time
- Invest in initial training and awareness
- Adopt standard open models with publicly available support
- Consider using external services to seed and grow your internal capability
- Leverage existing risk assessment data if in place
- Be cautious about fully automated solutions which may misrepresent risk data or not align to your organisations use case.

Common Objections and how to overcome them

Benefit / What is the use case

Skills

Cost

Lack of Data

Complexity

Conclusion

- Cyber Risk Quantification in Financial terms vastly improves information security governance.
- There are many established use cases including justification of investments and communication in business terms.
- New use cases are emerging, and regulatory bodies are starting to request the adoption of CRQ in corporate governance.
- CRQ using FAIR is endorsed and recommended by a growing number of standards organizations including NIST, ISACA, CIS and others.
- CRQ analysis using FAIR can be implemented easily and quickly. It is a standalone capability which is not dependent on the overall organizational maturity.























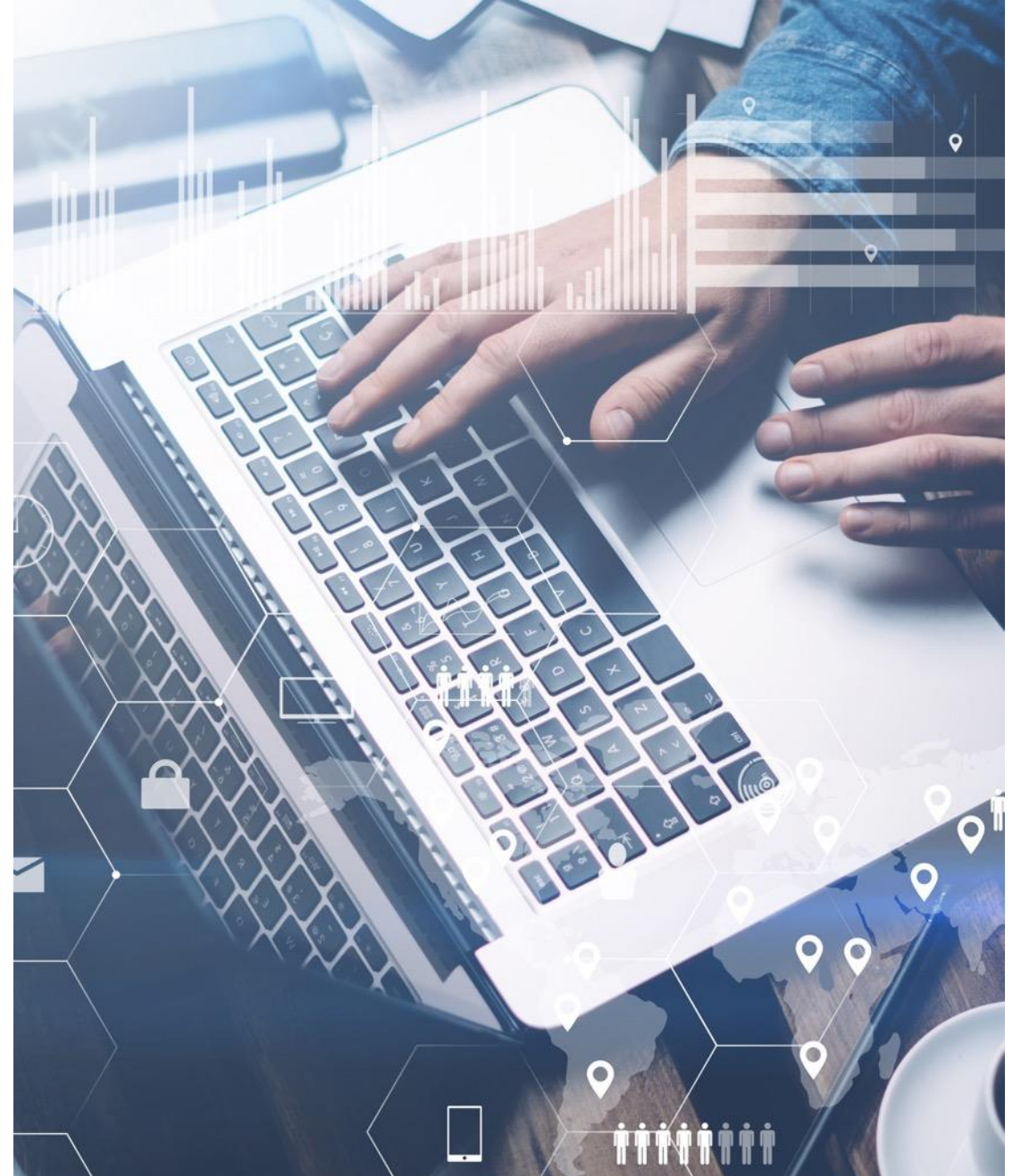




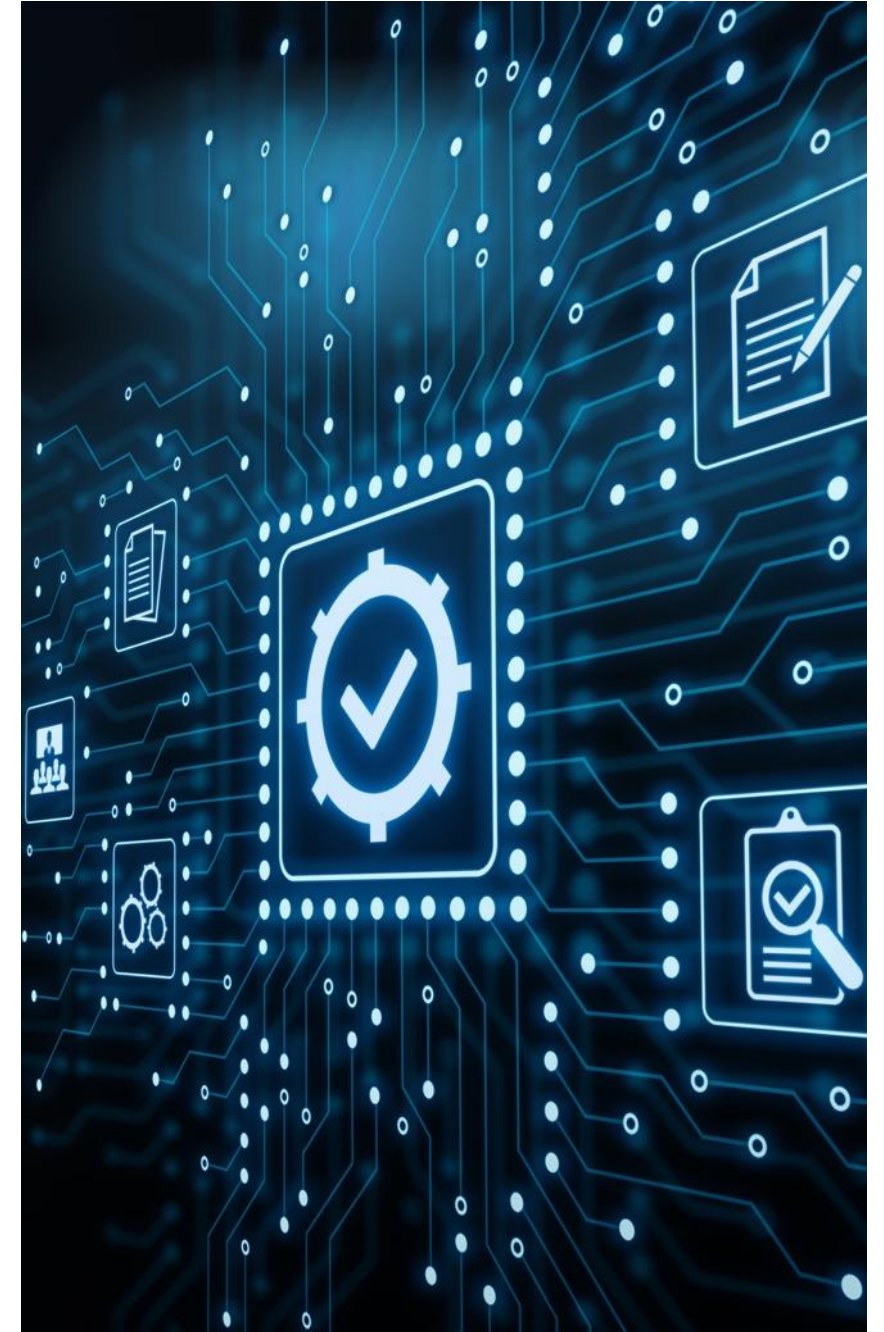






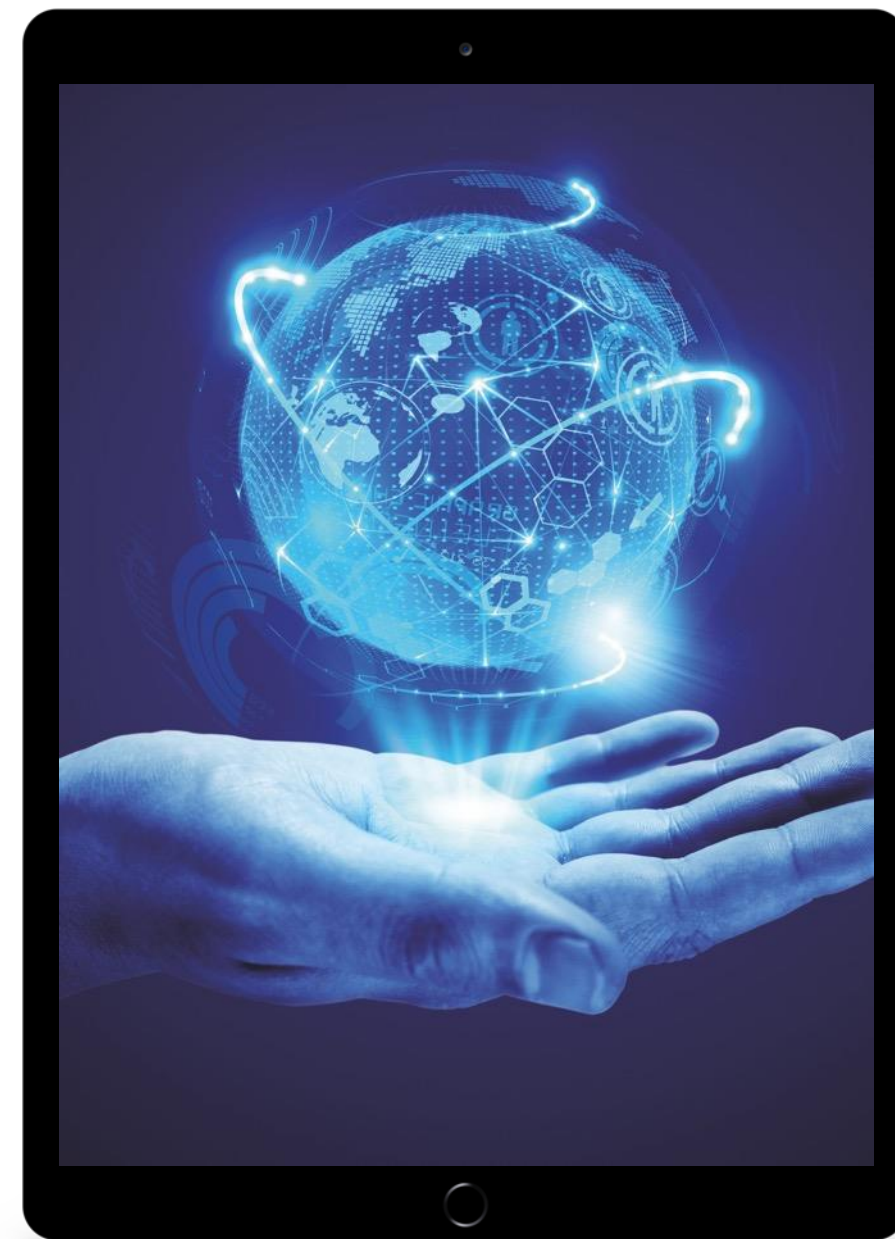
























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A night-time photograph of the Tower Bridge in London, illuminated with warm lights against a dark blue sky. The bridge's two massive stone towers and the suspension cables are clearly visible. In the foreground, a dark metal railing is partially visible.

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