Today, we will discuss ...

● How to justify a substantial amount of IT spending in an organization?

● What kind of business value can IT generate for a business organization?
How Much are e* Logistics and ByRequest?

● Try to guess – How much do you think Otis and Wyndham have spend in e*Logistics and ByRequest?

● How can we **justify** such a large amount of investments?

● As a CIO, how would you answer this question from your bosses – **why do we have to throw that much money?**

http://bluegrasstoday.com/gangstagrass-on-justified-tonight/
Physical Security Management at Airport (1/2)

- Why is security a concern at an airport?
- Which individuals should an airport manage for security?
  - everyone who works at the airport
  - airport employees, retail employees, airline employees, government officials, contractors, and others
Physical Security Management at Airport (2/2)

● Which information does a security system have to maintain?
  ▪ Personnel information
  ▪ Security clearance information (who can enter where and can do what?)

● Which process does the security system have to handle?
  ▪ Adding, deleting, and updating personnel and clearance information
  ▪ Information exchange with external systems
  ▪ Tracking and auditing
Current SFO Security Management Process

Personnel (Employees, Contractors, Visitors) ➔ Tenant (1..n)

(A) Paper forms, Manual notifications ➔ (B) Manual assignment

Badge Types
SIDA/AOA ➔ Sterile ➔ Terminal ➔ Visitor

Privileges
Tow ➔ Driver ➔ Fuel ➔ Emergency

(C) Manual Provisioning

On-premise systems
LiveScan ➔ Training ➔ Misc (Parking, Fuel Mgmt) ➔ PACS (1 - n)

External Cloud Apps
STA ➔ CHRC ➔ Custom Seals

Security Airtraffic

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What are the problems in this existing process?

- Data entry errors
- Data re-entry, Manual verification
- Duplicate records
- Limited tracking/audit
- Delays
- Data re-entry
- Data entry errors
- Data re-entry, Manual verification of results
- Manual determination of required clearances
- Manual notifications and delays
- Manual verification of results
- Manual notifications, delays and applicant authentication
- Manual check of pre-requisites completion
- Data entry errors – unauthorized access
- Data re-entry into multiple PACS
Risk in the Current Security System (1/3)

● What are the risks in the current security system at SFO?
● What are the risks from the current manual, inefficient processes in managing airport employee credentials?
  ▪ in adding a new employee?
  ▪ in updating employee credentials?
  ▪ in deleting an employee who resigned or was dismissed?
  ▪ An employee who was fired might still carry badges after he/she was dismissed.
Risk in the Current Security System (2/3)

The disjointed execution of these processes—which were often conducted out of sequence and required additional resources for correction—undermined airports’ operational efficiency. (See Exhibits 1 and 2.) For example, one large international airport took three weeks to register an employee in the parking, payroll, human resources, and PACS databases. “You’d go stand in this huge line, and you’d get to the front of the line, and they would say, ‘This isn’t right, come back Tuesday to fill out new forms,’” said Ajay Jain, president and CEO of Quantum Secure, a provider of enterprise-wide security software solutions. “The wait was so long that people were starting to leave and just abandon these job offers, thereby creating heavy strain on airport operations.”  

The challenges did not end once a new employee was registered in the systems—any changes to access permissions required that a massive spreadsheet be printed and compared to the list used at an access point to identify any additions, deletions, or modifications. This inefficient, highly manual, and error-prone process had been the status quo in the physical access control world for decades, but development of comprehensive software solutions offered the prospect of integrating and streamlining existing procedures.
Risk in the Current Security System (3/3)

• What could be the *WORST-CASE* scenarios?
  - An airplane crash with massive casualties
  - Another 9-11
  - How likely is it?
  - Can we ignore it? Can’t we just say “that’s not gonna happen”?
  - Can we prevent all possible scenarios?
Net Present Value (NPV)

- The sum of the present values of net cash flows in multiple periods up to time $T$

$$NPV = \sum_{t=0}^{T} \frac{R_t - P_t}{(1 + i)^t}$$

- $R_t$: Cash inflows or savings at time $t$
- $P_t$: Cash outflows (payments) at time $t$
- $i$: the discount rate (an inflation rate, cost of capital, or an interest rate that the firm pays)

- Reject the project if $NPV < 0$
Internal Rate of Return

- The discount rate \( (i) \) in which the net present value is equal to zero

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NPV = \sum_{t=0}^{T} \frac{R_t - P_t}{(1 + i)^t} = 0
\]

- Reject the project if IRR is lower than the cost of capital
  - meaning that it is better to make investments in other projects

- Help compare returns from multiple investment projects
Payback Period (1/2)

- The time at which cash inflows or savings recoup the entire of initial investments
- The time at which cumulative cash inflows or savings exceed the initial investments

Payback Period = 6.3 years

https://www.extension.iastate.edu/AgDM/wholefarm/html/c5-240.html
Payback Period (2/2)

Table 1. Payback Period Analysis of Future Cash Flow Payments for Three Capital Projects

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Payback Period Comparison

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\text{Payback Period} = 2 + \frac{1,000 - 700}{1,050 - 700} = 2.86
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Your Recommendation

- What is your recommendation? Go ahead with this or not?
- How certain are you?
  - Are you certain that everything will pan out as predicted?
- Which assumption or prediction is most sensitive (critical)?
Sensitivity Analysis

- A ROI analysis hinges on a number of assumptions and predictions.
  - e.g. The number of new users will increase by 10% annually, or the required man-hours for record-keeping will be reduced by 88%.
- There is no guarantee that all the assumptions will be correct.
- Sensitivity analysis: How would predicted returns (NPV, IRR) change when one or more assumed parameters change?
  - to find out to which assumption the predicted returns are most sensitive.
Problems with ROI Analysis

What would be the problems with the ROI analysis we just did?

- What does this fail to account for?
- Intangible (hard-to-quantifiable) benefits and costs
Intangible or unexpected costs

- What would be intangible (hard-to-quantify) costs?
  - Employee training and adjustment, work disruption
  - Costs in maintaining old and new systems concurrently

- What would be unexpected costs that we need to be mindful?
  - Project delays and cost overrun, system failures
  - Resistance of employees to accept the new system
  - Unidentified security risk in the new system

Intangible (Soft) benefits

• What would be intangible (hard-to-quantify) benefits?

• How would you quantify benefits from *increased compliance*? Based on what?

• How would you quantify benefits from *reduced security risks*?

• How would you make your numbers believable to your bosses?
Intangible (Soft) benefits from OTISLINE

● What would be the intangible (hard-to-quantify) benefits from OTISLINE?
● How to categorize them?

http://sourcesofinsight.com/quantification/
• Regional offices are geographically dispersed throughout North America.
• Zone directors have three to five district managers reporting to them.
• District managers have two to six branch/field offices reporting to them.
### Business Value of OTI SLINE

#### FINANCIAL
- Improved Profits
  - Increased Service Contracts
  - Increased Elevator Sales

#### CUSTOMER
- Reduced Customer Complaints
- Reduced Contract Cancellation
- Improved Satisfaction and Relationship with Building Owner
- Enhanced Brand Images to Individual Riders

#### INTERNAL PROCESS
- Reduced Response Time
- Improved Product Reliability
- More Correct Problem Diagnosis
- Consistency in Service Quality
- Reduced Service Costs

#### LEARNING & GROWTH
- Transparency & Communication
- Faster Decision Making & Communication
- Flexible Employee Deployment
- Improved Employee Training
Business Value from Different IT Categories

IT Asset Category

- **Transitional IT**: IT that is primarily used to cut costs or increase throughput for the same cost

- **Informational IT**: to provide information for purposes such as accounting, reporting, compliance, communication, or analysis

- **Strategic IT**: to gain competitive advantages by supporting entry into new markets or by helping develop new product, services, or business processes

- **Infrastructure IT**: the shared IT services used by multiple applications such as servers, network, and databases

Different IT Assets Deliver Different Value

The up and down arrows gauge the average changes in profitability, innovation and market value the year after an IT investment is made. For example, companies that invest more heavily than their competitors in transactional IT have lower costs.

Justification of Business Value of IT

- Business value and benefits from IT investments are multi-faceted and dynamic.

- A CIO should be able to justify IT’s business value
  - not only in terms of easy-to-measure indicators such as efficiency, cost reduction, or product quality
  - but also with hard-to-measure (intangible), long-term factors such as customer satisfaction, brand, or market value.

- A CIO should not overlook strategic values (organizational agility, business flexibility) and innovation.
Next Week

- Cost of IT (I)
- Read the IT Adventure Chapter 4 and 5 and write one brief of up to 200 words by 5:3pm on Oct. 5.