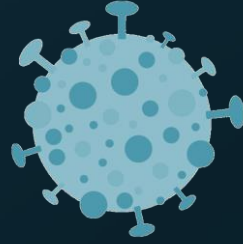


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# Coronavirus, technological threats and contingency against the pandemia



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Events like WannaCry and NotPetya may have temporarily paralyzed technological environments with high levels of security, but the impact of the coronavirus will affect all organizations, no matter how resilient they may think they are.

No event to date has changed the landscape of technological threats other than the consequences and impacts that develop around the Coronavirus, known as SARS-CoV-2 and CoViD-19 disease.

Imminent shortage of hardware and spare parts, budget cuts, supply chain failures, potential increases in the number of former disgruntled employees, manipulation of news events for use in scams. Then there are the commercial consequences, such as sudden changes in consumer patterns and a strong loss of income.

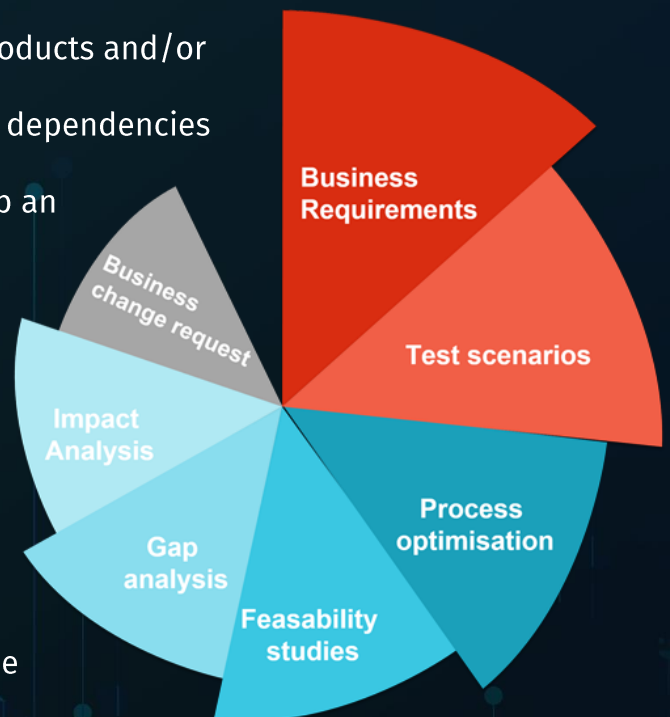
The coronavirus is undoubtedly a black swan event, it falls outside the typical values, creates a situation called "the Medusa effect". The Medusa effect can be summarized as follows: when you have too much risk, simply try to ignore it as much as possible and hope it does not materialize.

Companies are having to quickly create continuity plans that cover hypothetical situations that were unthinkable just a month ago.

## What happens if normal trade won't resume for a year or so?

Take the time to understand your business, use methods such as business impact analysis (BIA) to help understand the products and/or services provided by each organization and the dependencies (technical and other) they have. Quickly develop an updated and operable continuity plan that allows at least the core of your organization to continue and have little or no dependence on external providers and technologies.

Business continuity plans in turn are linked to disaster recovery (technical) plans. Review those plans carefully and seek to change them when they depend on providers or services that can be expected to be reasonably interrupted.



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