



# The Gaps that can occur in Risk Analysis

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- **Limited by Bias or incomplete information**

- Stakeholders are **unwilling** or **unable** to **share** all relevant **information**
- When there are **conflicts of interest**
- To address this gap, it is important to ensure **transparency** and **open communication** throughout the risk analysis process
- Involving independent **third parties** to help **identify** and **address** potential biases or conflicts of interest
- Example: an organization may downplay a particular threat because it does not fit with their values or beliefs.

- **Risks can change over time**

- If an organization does not continuously **reassess** and **update** their risk analysis, gaps can occur

- **When risks are not identified due to lack of expertise**

- Failing to anticipate all possible **scenarios** and their potential **consequences**
- To address this, it is important to involve a diverse group of **stakeholders** with varying **perspectives** and **expertise** in the risk analysis process. This can help identify risks that might otherwise go **unnoticed**.
- If the person or team responsible for conducting risk analysis does not have **sufficient knowledge** or **experience** in identifying potential risks, gaps can occur.
- From another side, sometimes, people or organizations can become **overconfident** in their ability to manage risks, leading them to **underestimate** or **miss** potential threats.

- **Insufficient data**

- Risks can be missed if there is insufficient data available, or if the data that is available is **incomplete** or **unreliable**.
- This can occur when there is **limited** historical data available or when the data is of **poor quality**.
- To address this gap, it is essential to gather more reliable and relevant data by exploring **alternative sources** or using more **advanced data collection methods**.

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