Assignment 4

SE329 - Risk Planning Stamatios Morellas 6/24/2019

Potential Project Risks

- 1. **Budget is exceeded** The project costs more than the projected value
 - a. Category: Cost Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.01 Unlikely but possible
 - c. <u>Impact</u>: Critical Pace slowed significantly
 - d. Exposure: High
 - e. Response Type: Risk Avoidance
 - f. Response Strategy: Spend lots of time planning to ensure that this doesn't happen as it will be difficult to resolve later in the project timeline
 - g. Trigger of Response: N/A
- 2. **Insufficient resources** The resources planned for this project end up not being enough to satisfy the build until the end
 - a. Category: Scheduling Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.01 Unlikely but possible
 - c. <u>Impact</u>: Critical Very important to have the proper resources to ensure stability
 - d. Exposure: High
 - e. Response Type: Risk Avoidance
 - f. Response Strategy: Spend lots of time planning out resources to ensure that this doesn't happen later on in the project
 - g. Trigger of Response: N/A
- 3. Unreliable technological components The chosen components for the project are faulty or they are not suitable for the project functionality
 - a. Category: Technical Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.07 Could and might happen if not cautious
 - c. <u>Impact</u>: Serious Functional components are very important for project success
 - d. Exposure: High
 - e. Response Type: Risk Mitigation
 - f. Response Strategy: Find new components to use that are more reliable
 - g. Trigger of Response: Indications that components are faulty

- 4. **Poor communication amongst team** The developers and other team members have trouble with interpersonal communication skills and organization
 - a. Category: Contractual Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.10 Expected to happen at least once
 - c. <u>Impact</u>: Negligible Does not affect longevity of project if resolved promptly
 - d. Exposure: Low
 - e. Response Type: Risk Reduction
 - f. Response Strategy: Hold regular meetings with the team to ensure that everyone is on the same page and is able to work successfully and effectively
 - g. Trigger of Response: Deadlines are not met for project timeline
- 5. **Regulations for the local government change** Changes in local laws create new requirements for the project to meet before it can be finished and deployed
 - a. Category: Scheduling Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.00 Very unlikely to happen if local authorities have been informed about the plan
 - c. Impact: Critical Government regulations must be met
 - d. Exposure: High
 - e. Response Type: Risk Acceptance
 - f. Response Strategy: In the unlikely event that this happens, meet with customer and anticipate a new timeline, as government decisions sometimes cannot be accounted for
 - g. Trigger of Response: N/A
- 6. **Customer dissatisfaction with project** The individual(s) that are providing funding for the project are not satisfied with the outcome and your team's performance
 - a. Category: Contract Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.01 Unlikely but possible
 - c. <u>Impact</u>: Catastrophic Customer is the most important entity to satisfy since they are paying you
 - d. Exposure: High
 - e. Response Type: Risk Avoidance
 - f. <u>Response Strategy</u>: Communicate periodically throughout the project with the customer to receive feedback on the progress of the final product

- g. Trigger of Response: Loss of interest and excitement of customer
- 7. **Worker availability** You have trouble arranging the times that team members are supposed to work
 - a. Category: Scheduling Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.06 May happen at some point
 - c. Impact: Negligible If resolved quickly, does not affect longevity
 - d. Exposure: Low
 - e. Response Type: Risk Mitigation
 - f. Response Strategy: Find available times for employees to complete their work that still fit with the overall schedule of the project
 - g. Trigger of Response: Schedule changes
- 8. Inadequate training for installation of devices in homes Workers that install hardware are inadequately trained and failed to properly install the components in homes
 - a. Category: Contractual Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.05 Unlikely but possible
 - c. Impact: Minor Time will be needed to properly train the workers
 - d. Exposure: Medium
 - e. Response Type: Risk Transfer
 - f. Response Strategy: Hire a third-party contracting company to install the devices in homes and ensure that their staff is properly trained
 - g. Trigger of Response: N/A
- 9. **System outages** Any occurrence that might affect the main infrastructure and will require a system reboot such as a city power outage
 - a. Category: Technical Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.10 Expected to happen at least once
 - c. Impact: Serious Can become a serious problem if consistent
 - d. Exposure: High
 - e. Response Type: Risk Mitigation
 - f. Response Strategy: Monitor the probability and frequency of outages so that they can be anticipated
 - g. Trigger of Response: System outage occurs frequently and/or randomly

- 10. **Integration failure** Hardware and software have trouble communicating with each other as they are supposed to
 - a. Category: Technical Risk
 - b. Occurrence: 0.11 Expected to happen during testing
 - c. <u>Impact</u>: Critical Software and Hardware must be in sync if the system is to work
 - d. Exposure: High
 - e. Response Type: Risk Mitigation
 - f. Response Strategy: Ensure that this is not a problem with the developers and conduct more frequent testing of integration
 - g. <u>Trigger of Response</u>: Software and hardware seem to have frequent incompatibilities that generate problems