Security Convergence: Achieving Integrated Security, An Interagency Security Committee Best Practice seeks to create a paradigm shift by promoting the integration of organizational security disciplines to converge IT and security functions and provides:

- Guidance to assist federal executive branch departments and agencies in achieving integrated security through best practices and methodologies.
- Recommendations for planning, promoting, and implementing a unified effort between several related areas; including information security, physical security, cybersecurity, and information technology.
- A planning model for merging of parallel risk management processes, optimization of organizational alignment, recommended training, and performance management.

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**Key Points**

- **Guidance**: Provides best practices and methodologies to assist federal agencies in achieving integrated security.
- **Recommendations**: Offers guidance on planning, promoting, and implementing a unified effort across various security domains.
- **Planning Model**: A model for merging parallel risk management processes, optimizing organizational alignment, recommending training, and performance management.

### Cybersecurity and Physical Security Convergence Guide

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