

I'm not robot!

Executive Summary - Climate-KIC Start-up Tour

Application Form (Venture Asset)

Name	
Company Name	
Address	
City	
State	
Country	
Phone	
Email	
Website	
Business Model	
Number of Employees	
Revenue	
Profit	
Market Size	
Competition	
Partnerships	
Regulatory	
Intellectual Property	
Other	

Information Security Policy

1. Purpose

The purpose of this Policy is to safeguard information belonging to the University and its stakeholder (third parties, clients or customers and the general public), within a secure environment.

This Policy informs the University's staff, students, and other individuals entitled to use University facilities, of the principles governing the holding, use and disposal of information.

It is the goal of the University that:

- Information will be protected against unauthorised access or misuse.
- Confidentiality of information will be secured.
- Integrity of information will be maintained.
- Availability of information / information systems is maintained for service delivery.
- Business continuity planning processes will be maintained.
- Regulatory, contractual and legal requirements will be complied with.
- Physical, logical, environmental and communications security will be maintained.
- Infringement of this Policy may result in disciplinary action or criminal prosecution.
- When information is no longer of use, it is disposed of in a suitable manner.
- All information security incidents will be reported to the Director of ICT Systems, and investigated through the appropriate management channel.

Information relates to:

- Electronic information systems (software, computers, and peripherals) owned by the University whether deployed or accessed on or off campus.
- The University's computer network used either directly or indirectly.
- Hardware, software and data owned by the University.
- Paper-based materials.
- Electronic recording devices (video, audio, CCTV systems).

Sponsor's Levels of Assurance (LOA) Tracking Form

The following form can be used to document each asset and control its lifecycle.

Final Approval Date	
Final Review Date	
Final Audit Date	
Final Test Date	
Final Sign-off Date	
Notes	

I am more than happy with the templates. I am still getting used to ISO 20000, and your templates make it easier. Smartsheet Open navigation Close navigation Learn Support SERVICES & PARTNERS Additional Resources Watch a demo Contact sales Pricing Contact Watch a demo Select language Log in Watch a demo Contact sales Try Smartsheet for free Select language Open search Log in ©2022. All Rights Reserved Smartsheet Inc. Each asset management process is different. Therefore, every step of your workflow will require a different set of actions before it is considered done. With Pipefy's IT Asset Management Template, you can visualize your process and control everything that comes and goes, from the people involved in your tasks, SLAs, priorities, stakeholders, email communication, and more. Of course, you can also automate almost everything in your process, from the email exchange, notifications, and assignments. Click any screen to view larger. The computerized management of electronic as well as paper-based documents. Document management systems generally include the following components: An optical scanner and OCR system to convert paper documents into an electronic form. A database system to organize and store documents. A search mechanism to quickly find specific documents. Document management systems are becoming more important as it becomes increasingly obvious that the paperless offices are an ideal that may never be achieved. Instead, document management systems strive to create systems that can handle paper and electronic documents together. This asset management template allows you to assign a unique Asset ID to each asset, attaching a Photo for easy identification. Then you simply input the Product type, Price, Purchase Date, and Vendor. By linking each Asset to a row in the Vendors worksheet, you can quickly see how much money you're spending at each vendor, and what you've gotten for it. Most importantly, each asset also has a selectable Status tag, allowing you to specify whether the asset is currently in use, available for use, out for repair, broken/unfixable, lost/stolen, requested for purchase, or already ordered. Use the top-left drop-down to view assets by status, such as all purchase requests or all retired assets. The Total Assets listing at the top of the form gives you the total value of all of your assets, while the Subtotal will tally the assets in your current view. Employees who require new/updated assets can use the Purchase Request Form to easily log their requests. Asset management firms take investor capital and put it to work in different investments. These may include stocks, bonds, real estate, master limited partnerships, and private equity. Examples of asset management firms are Vanguard, J.P. Morgan, and Northern Trust. Asset managers work with client portfolios by taking a look at several factors, such as the client's unique circumstances, risks, and preferences. Asset management firms handle investments according to an internally formulated investment mandate or process. Many offer their services to wealthy businesses and individuals. It can be difficult to offer services to smaller investors at an appropriate price. Wealthy investors often have private accounts with these firms. They deposit cash into an account, in some cases with a third-party custodian. The portfolio managers take care of the portfolio by using a limited power of attorney. Portfolio managers select positions customized for the client's income needs, tax circumstances, and liquidity expectations. They can even base decisions on the client's moral and ethical values as well as their personality. High-end firms may cater to a client's every whim, offering a bespoke experience. It's common for the relationship between investor and asset management firm to span generations; managed assets are often transferred to heirs. Investment fees for asset management can range anywhere from a few basis points to a large percentage of the shared profits on performance-agreement accounts. These fees will depend on the specifics of the portfolio. In other cases, firms charge a minimum annual fee, such as \$5,000 or \$10,000 per year. Some firms have updated their offerings to better serve smaller investors. Many of these companies create pooled structures such as mutual funds, index funds, or exchange-traded funds, which can then be managed in a single portfolio. Smaller investors can then invest directly in the fund, or they can go through an intermediary, who could be another investment advisor or a financial planner. Vanguard, one of the largest asset management firms in the world, focuses on lower- and middle-income investors. Its clients' asset balances might be too small for other firms. The firm's median account balance was \$22,217 in 2018, which means half of its clients had more than that, and half had less. Vanguard's efforts make its services more accessible to clients who likely couldn't cover the minimum fee at most private asset management groups. These clients don't have complex investing needs; they might simply buy \$3,000 worth of a Vanguard S&P 500 index fund and hold it for the long term. They don't have enough wealth to worry about things such as asset placement. Neither do they need complex strategies such as exploiting tax-equivalent yield differentials on municipal bonds and corporate bonds. Robo advisors, such as Betterment or Wealthfront, are low-cost online investing platforms that use algorithms to balance portfolios. These are also options that may be suitable for average investors. Some firms combine service offerings for both wealthy clients and investors with average-sized portfolios. For example, J.P. Morgan has a private client division for its high-net-worth clients. However, it also sponsors mutual funds and other pooled investments for regular investors, who likely invest through a retirement plan at work. Another company, Northern Trust, has a large asset management business, but it also owns a bank, trust company, and wealth management practice. Firms known as "registered investment advisors" (RIAs) provide advice to their clients, but they outsource the actual asset management to a third-party group. They do that in one of two ways: either through a negotiated private account or by having the client purchase the company's sponsored mutual funds, ETFs, or index funds. Many asset management firms also serve as RIAs, which means they function as both asset managers and investment or financial advisors. It's similar to how all heart surgeons are doctors, but not all doctors are heart surgeons. Most asset managers are investment advisors, but not all investment advisors are asset managers. Many large asset management firms end up hiring their own financial advisors, who don't manage assets directly. These advisors take on clients and steer them into the asset management division's products and services. Perhaps they use an asset allocation model from a software package or another type of guideline. For example, Vanguard is, first and foremost, an asset management firm, but recently it has moved into financial planning for average investors. Clients pay Vanguard's advisors a fee of 0.30% of assets under management for the service. These advisors invest the client's money into Vanguard's family of mutual funds, on which the asset management division charges its fees. Vanguard also raises money for its asset management business by allowing independent investment advisors to have their clients invest in Vanguard's funds through third-party brokerage and retirement accounts. The firm has a trust department that sets up various types of trusts for clients. Each firm has its area of specialization, and some are generalists. These are most often large companies that design financial services or products they think investors will want and need. Some firms have a narrow focus, concentrating on only one or a handful of areas. For instance, they may focus on bonds, mutual funds, and other securities, all from one centralized account. In many cases, the account is actually managed by a portfolio manager of the institution. Fees might range between 1% and 2.75%, depending on your account balance. You may also receive other advantages that make the cost worth your while. For instance, some banks offer less-common investing strategies. They may allow you to create collateralized loans against securities in your asset management account at highly attractive rates, which could be useful if you were to find an outside investment opportunity requiring immediate liquidity. Sometimes, firms will also bundle other services, such as insurance policies. You could save money by buying more products from the same company. Asset management is all about investments. It's a service that's performed by a firm for clients who typically have a high net worth. On the other hand, wealth management takes a closer look at the financial situation of an individual (or family) in order to determine how best to manage their wealth and protect it in the long run. Depending on your level of wealth, you may only need one of these services. Figuring out which one will serve you best could help you to reach your financial goals. Asset management is the service, often performed by a firm, of directing a client's wealth or investment portfolio on their behalf. These firms typically have investment minimums, so their clients most often have a high net worth. Asset managers work with client portfolios by looking at many factors, such as their clients' circumstances, risks, and preferences. Today, some firms have updated their businesses to serve smaller investors as well as high-net-worth clients.

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