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Exhibit 7-5: Example Data Domain and Cross-section Security



A user could have access only to project data or only to site data (a given data domain) or could have access only to data for a certain set of projects at a certain set of sites (a cross-section). The solution dealing with this situation would have to be able to restrict access to project data in at least two ways. First, only users who are authorized to see project data (the vertical security slice) should have access to project data interfaces. Second, users authorized to see only particular project data must be appropriately restricted. There may also be a need to define roles for update versus read-only access to groups of data.

#### 7.3 Application Security Policy and Boundaries

Each application must consider, as part of its business requirements, the levels of security required and how and where it will be implemented. The enterprise Security Architecture lays out the framework for applying the enterprise security policy to applications, such as:

- Access to applications
- Security at the application boundaries
- Security of platforms on which the application components run
- Physical security for system components and hardware

The Operational Models, based on the Technology-Specific Application Reference Architectures, can be used to aid in the identification of application security boundaries, platform security, and physical security.

#### 7.4 Security in the Technology Architecture

Within the enterprise Technology Architecture, security is currently a major focus because of the ISPTD-12 directive. The Technology Architecture must recommend security technology solutions that comply with the enterprise Security Architecture and that are as reusable and interoperable as possible.

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