



Centre for
Information
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Hunton & Williams LLP

Emerging Best Practices for Responsible Big Data

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How to Interpret Privacy Principles in the Age of Big Data?

Scope of regulated personal data

Consent v. legitimate interest

Fair processing and notice

Purpose specification and compatibility

Data minimisation and deletion

Data quality

Profiling and automated decision taking

Data security

Seeking Solutions?

Objectives - deliver effective protection and compliance; realise business opportunities & societal benefits; build trust and preserve reputation



Evolving Interpretation of Key Principles

Preserving qualified anonymisation

- Robust de-identification technology
- Intent, commitment and internal measures not to re-identify data
- Contractual obligations with third parties not to re-identify

From consent to legitimate interests, subject to safeguards

- More use of legitimate interests, balanced with impact/risks to individuals
- Organisational ability to demonstrate

From legalistic notices to new transparency - dashboards, portals, layered and just in time notices

- Managing individuals' expectations and concerns, with focus on unexpected uses of data
- Explaining the "data exchange" and its benefits

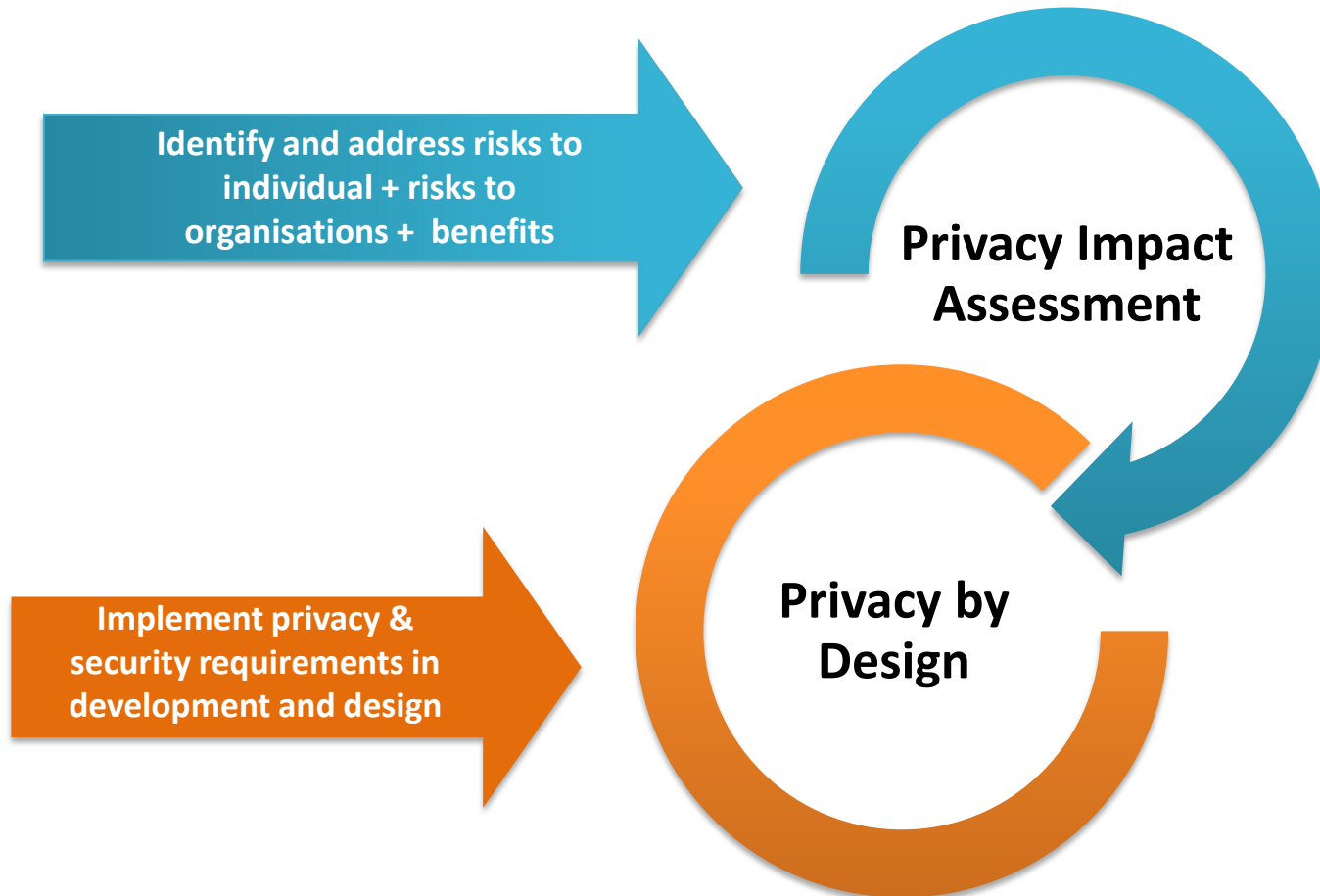
Rethinking fair processing

- Transparency about data uses
- Effect of processing on individuals
- Consider reasonable expectations, context and uses (analytics v. decisions)

Stretching purpose limitation

- Wider compatibility - incorporate considerations of risk/impact on individual and reasonable expectations of individuals
- Benefits of processing and reticence risk

Privacy Risk Management in Big Data



Requires organisations to:

- Consider risk in a novel way - from perspective of individuals and the organisation, as well as reticence risk
- Embed early, expert and cross-functional review in project lifecycle

Enhanced Accountability for Big Data - Digital Corporate Responsibility

