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How to Protect our Data and Privacy in the Digital Age?

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How is the Digital Environment Challenging Data Protection?

- Rapid pace of technological change, new devices, new technology, etc.
- Increasingly globalized nature of data flows
- Personal information is collected, transferred and exchanged in huge quantities
- Data transfer in milliseconds
- The arrival of cloud computing, where individuals access computer resources remotely, rather than owning them locally
- Employees are now broadcasters and publishers via social networks
- Growing risk of cyber security threats
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#1: Close Coordination between Legal/ Data Protection and IT Department

- Data protection means the legal protection of an individual's privacy through regulating the processing of her/his personal data and safeguarding certain rights relating to this data.
- Data security means the protection of the integrity and confidentiality of data, irrespective of the information content and legal qualification of data.
 - Data security is served by **legal**, **technical** and **organisational** measures
- Complex network of connections between data protection and data security:
 - Most data protection laws contain rules on data security
 - Data security tools might be at least as effective tools for privacy protection as data protection laws are
 - Data security tools might be objects of legal regulation themselves (e.g., "strong" encryption)



#2: Principles of Data Protection Unite Across Borders I/II

Personal data must be collected and processed fairly and lawfully

Normally we can't just take information – we must explain why and what will happen to it, in compliance with the law.

 Personal data must be obtained for specified, defined purposes and shall not be further processed in any manner incompatible with that purpose or those purposes

This is aimed at the point of information collection. We don't collect information just in case it might be useful one day. We must tell people what we will use their data for.

 Personal data must be adequate, relevant and not excessive in relation to the purpose or purposes for which they are processed

We must not hold elements of data for which there is no need in the work we are doing.

Personal data must be accurate and kept up to date



#2: Principles of Data Protection Unite Across Borders II/II

- Retention Personal data must not be kept for longer than necessary to fulfil the defined purpose/s
- Personal data shall be processed in accordance with the rights of individuals

Rights of individuals include: right of access, i.e., to see a copy of the information an organisation holds about oneself; or the right in certain circumstances to have inaccurate personal data rectified, blocked, or erased etc.

 Security – Appropriate technical and organisational measures must be taken against unauthorised or unlawful processing of personal data and against accidental loss, destruction of, or damage to personal data

We must have appropriate security to prevent the personal data we hold being accidentally or deliberately compromised.

 No transfer of personal data to other countries without adequate protection

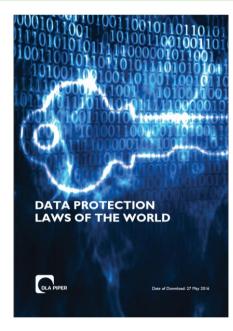
Personal data shall not be transferred to another country or territory unless that country or territory ensures an adequate level of protection for the rights of data subjects

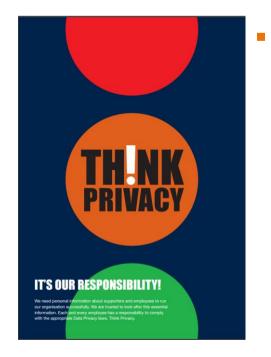


#3: Make Use of External Resources

DLA Piper's Data Protection Laws of the World Handbook: This handbook from the global law firm DLA Piper sets out an overview of the key privacy and data protection laws and regulations across nearly 100 different jurisdictions.

https://www.dlapiperdataprotection.com/#handbook/world-mapsection





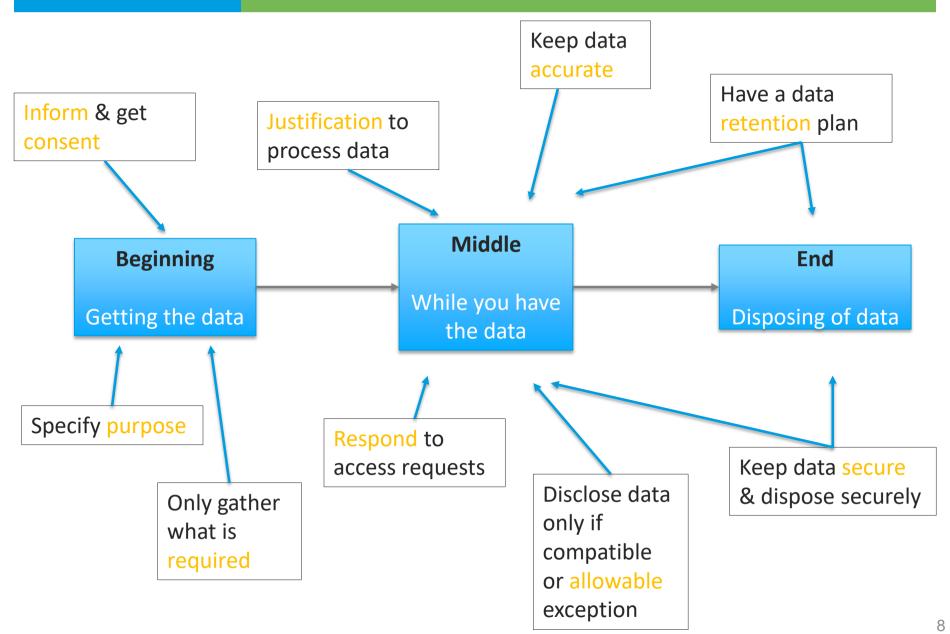
TH!NK PRIVACY Campaign:

The *UK Information Commissioner's Office* provides free of charge materials designed by a specialist employee communication agency. The TH!NK PRIVACY campaign offers a range of downloadable materials including posters, stickers and postcards, to help you promote good data protection practice.

https://ico.org.uk/for-organisations/improve-your-practices/posters-stickers-and-e-learning/



#4: Be Aware of the Entire Data Lifecycle





#5: Think of and Regulate Social Media

SOS CHILDREN'S

Social Media

Photographs and other information about participants in the SOS programme must not be published on social media (such as Facebook) without their consent or the consent of the legal guardian.

(SOS Code of Conduct, Section 2.12, Fn. 5)



What to attend to when to "talk" about SOS Children's Villages?

- First of all clearly speak for yourself and not on behalf of the organization.
- Be sure to provide valuable information and content that is consistent with your work at SOS Children's Villages

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What is NOT allowed?

In very general terms any activity which could have a negative effect on SOS Children's Villages.

However, following aspects shall always apply:

- Do not use social media for official marketing or public relations
- Don't provide information which has been classified Internal Use Only,
 Confidential and Strictly Confidential in the Information Classification Standard
- Don't quote colleagues or friends without permission ...
- ... (SOS Global Intranet Obligatory Regulations)



#6: Respect Workspace Day-To-Day Practical Tips

- In the office: Check the identity of who you are dealing with, keep documents and screens out of sight to others, use screen locks, passwords, secure printing, lock doors and filing cabinets.
- **Emails:** Emails require extremely special care.
 - Email is generally not a secure method of transmitting personal data is there
 an alternative way? Can you restrict the amount of personal data included in
 the email?
 - Avoid forwarding 'whole' emails and 'email trails' containing several conversations, unless all of it is relevant and necessary. Take the time to remove unnecessary detail.
 - Beware of the autocomplete function! When you start to type in the name of the recipient, email programs often suggest similar addresses you have used before. It is very easy to accidentally select the wrong one without realizing. Sending an email to the wrong person may be a serious data protection breach. Always double check the email address you have selected before you hit send.



#7: Don't Forget Values

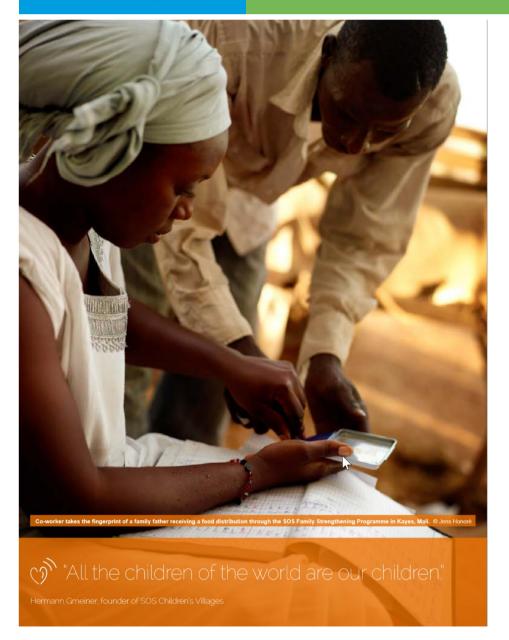
"Governance in the digital era is not chiefly through rules, but through a combination of rules, processes, values, monitoring and listening, and the explicit development of infrastructure and services to support and shape how digitalization helps create value and opportunities."

(Mark Brown, Director of Risk and Information Security at Ernst & Young, October 2014)

Our Vision	Every child belongs to a family and grows with love, respect and security.
Our Mission	We build families for children in need, we help them shape their own futures and we share in the development of their communities.
Our Values	Courage We take action
	COMMITMENT We keep our promises
	Trust We believe in each other
	Accountability We are reliable partners



Thank you for your attention!



Questions?

Factors for success?

Your opinion?

Feedback?

Challenges?

Experiences?