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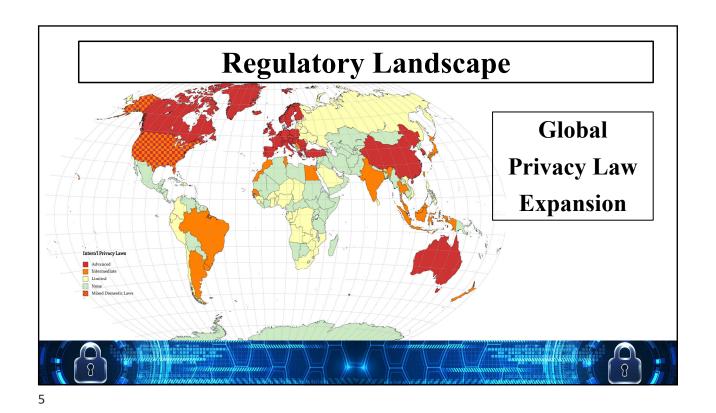
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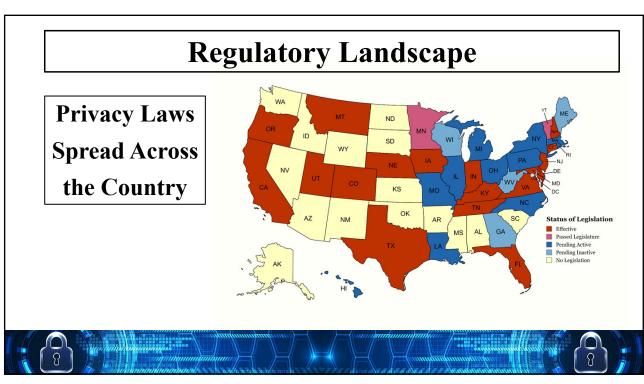


Outline of Presentation

- 1. Regulatory Landscape
- 2. Champions of the Process
- 3. Scope and Components of Laws
- 4. Compliance Process







Regulatory Landscape

Intra-Territorial Jurisdiction

- ✓ Permanent or temporary office or other facility
- ✓ Consistent travel by employees for business
- ✓ Employing resident w/processing pertinent to duties

Extra-Territorial Jurisdiction

- ✓ Consistent remote interactions with customers or vendors
- ✓ Consistent advertising to capitalize on business opportunities
- ✓ Consistent billing and payment interactions with customers or vendors



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Regulatory Landscape

Global and
National
Regulatory
Network





Champions of the Process

CEO, COO, or Other C-Level Officer(s)

- Gravitas and institutional commitment
- Budgetary, operational, and cultural authority

In-House and Outside Counsel

- In-House: Project management and task completion
- Outside: Leadership ↔ Assistance ↔ Design ↔ Input

Lead Information Technology Officer(s) and Records Managers

- IT: Technological authority, knowledge, and expertise
- Records: File management authority, knowledge, and expertise

Departmental Business Manager(s)

- Awareness of vast majority of business operations
- Relationships with majority and most influential personnel



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Scope and Components of Privacy Law

- 1. Personal information broadly defined
- 2. Differentiates controllers and processors
- 3. Thresholds: NH is 35,000/10,000 residents
- 4. Exclusions for certain businesses and info.
 - Privacy laws: HIPAA; GLBA; FERPA, FTCA ...
 - Employment, non-profits, specific others ...



Scope and Components of Privacy Law

- 1. Notice: policy delivered directly at initial collection
- 2. Consent: sensitive PI, sale, targeted ad/profiling Race Religion Citizenship **Immigration** Ethnic Orig. Sexual Orien. Children **Politics** Sex Life Health/Med. SSN Gov. ID **Financial Biometrics** Geolocation
- 3. Rights: confirm, correct, obtain, opt-out, and delete
- 4. Security: tech/physical/admin measures, and DPIA
- 5. Enforce: AG or complaint to AG, but no private suit



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Compliance Process

- 1. Conduct assessment interviews
- 2. Implement policy and notice/consent
- 3. Create privacy rights request response
- 4. Prepare data privacy impact assessment
- 5. Construct management structure, internal policy, and workforce training



Assessment Interviews - Purposes

- 1. Points of entry of PI for notice and consent
- 2. Types of PI/sensitive PI for policy and DPIA
- 3. Types of processing activities for privacy policy
- 4. Applications and SaaS used for notice and consent
- 5. Methods of retention for privacy rights fulfillment
- 6. Disclosures to third-parties for diligence and DPAs
- 7. Safeguards for cybersecurity compliance and DPIA



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Assessment Interviews - Scope

Retail and Manufacturing

- 1. IT, website and CRM
- 2. Customer apps and portals
- 3. Sales, quoting, ordering
- 4. Product devo and R&D
- 5. Fulfillment and ERP
- 6. Accounting and finance
- 7. Payment and POS
- 8. Service and warranty

Services and Professional

- 1. IT, website and CRM
- 2. Client apps and portals
- 3. Engagement and SOW
- 4. Service departments
- 5. Accounting and finance
- 6. Administration
- 7. Partners and affiliates
- 8. Client disengagement



Components of Privacy Policy

- 1. PI processed
- 2. Sensitive PI processed
- 3. Processing activities
- 4. Legal bases to process
- 5. Types of processors/subs

- 6. Individual privacy rights
- 7. Rights request mechanism
- 8. Response, timing, appeal
- 9. Identify privacy officer
- 10. Selling, ads and profiling



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Notice and Consent

- 1. Requirements and Methods for Notice and Consent
 - Notice: Inform about privacy policy and provide link
 - Consent: Knowing and affirmative act of acceptance
 - Logged and retained in key records, apps and SaaS
- 2. Timing to Provide Notice and Obtain Consent
 - First collection of personal information
 - Collection of meaningful additional or different information
 - Change in law or in business's policy or processing activities



Privacy Rights Request and Response

- 1. Webpage and other mechanism to exercise privacy rights
- 2. Procedure to follow to address privacy rights requests
 - Assess sufficiency of request
 - Authenticate identity and authority
 - Obtain necessary additional info
 - Confirm receipt and set expectations
 - Identify all personal information
 - Assess potential legal restrictions
- Inform if additional time is needed
- Fulfill request in business systems
- Ensure compliance by third parties
- Inform individual of outcome
- Inform about appeal rights
- Maintain log of activities



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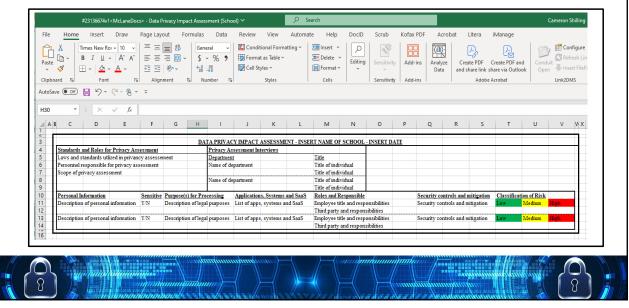
Data Privacy Impact Assessment

- 1. Identify laws/standard
- 2. Summarize assessment
- 3. Identify PI/sensitive PI
- 4. List processing activities
- 5. Map PI in apps and SaaS

- 6. Identify responsibilities
- 7. List processors/subs
- 8. Identify security risks
- 9. Describe mitigations
- 10. Classify levels of risk



Data Privacy Impact Assessment



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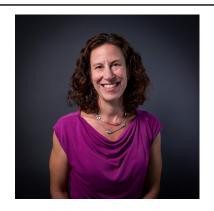
Management, Internal Policy and Training

- 1. Management Structure Privacy Officers
 - Lead Information Technology Officer(s)
 - In House Counsel and Records Managers
 - CEO, COO or Other C-Level Officer
- 2. Internal Cybersecurity and Privacy Policy
 - Complies with both cybersecurity and privacy laws
 - Enumerates privacy rights for personal information
- 3. Workforce Training, Testing and Re-Training
 - Train at time of policy adoption and periodically thereafter
 - Routine testing of employees, and re-training as appropriate





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