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Please reserve places for the course in Aylesbury Street, London EC1R 0AR on **24th July 2008**

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Please reserve places for the course in Aylesbury Street, London EC1R 0AR on **20 November 2008**

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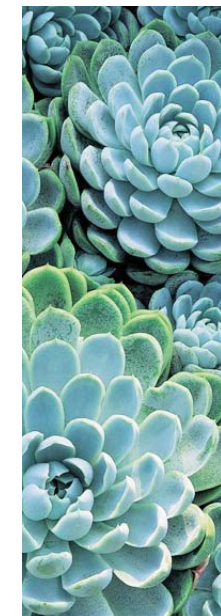
Law, Security & Data Handling

Minimising the regulatory risks through good governance



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Why attend this workshop?

The recent spate of well publicised, security lapses has spurred both the government and regulators into action. Four official reviews dealing with the security, data handling, and data sharing are likely to recommend changes in the law and a culture that makes specific managers accountable for any breach of processing procedure. Meanwhile, the Office of the Information Commissioner has been given powers to fine organisations if there is a serious breach of data protection procedure, whilst the Financial Services Authority has levied seven digit fines for security lapses.

The workshop looks at all the recent developments to answer four basic questions:

- What laws apply to information governance and security and how will the law change?
- How regulators are likely to use the law in relation to a breach of procedure?
- What do all the Data Handling/Data Sharing/security reviews actually contain?
- What should management do as a result of the above changes?

Learner outcomes

At the end of the workshop, attendees will be able to:

- Identify the legal obligations that management need to incorporate into their own organisation's security and data handling planning
- Identify the main risk drivers that is causing the regulatory framework to respond to the spate of recent security lapses
- Recognise the main elements in what amounts to a change in culture towards security management and information governance.
- Recognise the steps needed to be taken by management to minimise the heightened risks associated with a breach of Information security or poor information governance

Target audience

Managers, Lawyers, Data Protection Officers, IT security staff, Project leaders all need to know how the law can be used to heighten the risks associated with a breach of IT security. This course presents a rounded view of all the main risk drivers.

Where, when and cost

The course is being held at our Aylesbury Street offices in London on 24th July 2008, 25 September 2008 and 20 November 2008. The cost of attendance is for 1 place, £350; for two places, £650; and for three or more places are £250 each. All prices exclude VAT.

Workshop Content

Workshop presenters

The course will be led by Dr. Chris Pounder and Mark Brett (Socitm) both of whom are well known experts in the field.



Dr Chris Pounder

Dr. Chris Pounder joined Pinsent Masons Solicitors in July 1999 as part of its growing Data Protection and Privacy Team. Since then he has designed and delivered courses in Data Protection and Freedom of Information, some of which will lead to a formal qualification in data protection and FOI administered by the ISEB (the examining body associated with the British Computer Society). He is mentioned by name with Rosemary Jay in Chambers 500, where the latter recognises Pinsent Masons' Data Protection team as being in the "First Tier".

As well as being involved in consultancy and training work, Chris also writes and edits the magazine Data Protection Quarterly, which covers privacy related subjects. In addition, he administers and runs a data protection/FOI helpline. Chris's has spoken at numerous conferences on data protection and related matters and has given oral and written evidence before various Parliamentary Select Committees where issues of privacy, data protection and security have arisen.



Mark Brett

Mark has 24 years of Local Government experience gained at the local, regional and national level. Mark has worked in ICT, Housing and Emergency Management. Mark was the founding Programme Manager of London connects, London's e-Government agency, where he led on pan-London Infrastructure and Security projects.

Mark has worked with the London Resilience Team and through Socitm has led on the Local Authority WARP (Warning, Advice and Reporting Point), Security programme.

Mark is currently engaged through Socitm with the National Information assurance Strategy, working with CSIA on the Local Government delivery approach and with the LGA on the Local Government response to the Data Handling review. Mark is the co-Chair of the Cabinet Office pan-government information assurance group.

10.00 - 11.15	Understanding why and how the risks have changed <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A review of recent security lapses events• The OIC response to security lapses in the private sector• What has Government promised to do?• Where does the National Information Assurance Strategy fit in• How powers could be used to effect change in security culture and practice
11-15 - 11.30	Refreshments
11.30 - 1.00	The legal risk drivers (Two 45 minute sessions) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Data Protection elements (7th and 8th Principles)• Common law of confidence and security• Civil contingencies and critical infrastructure• Prosecution of offences• Computer Misuse Act, Data Protection, Malfeasance in public office etc• Regulators• Rules of Evidence• Records management issues• Dealing with the contractual environment and suppliers• Role of insurance
1.00 - 2.00	Lunch
2.00 – 3:00	Good governance (2 sessions) <p>Practical pointers from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Poynter(HMRC) and Burton(MOD) Reviews• The Cabinet Office Data Handling Review• The OIC/Walport review of data sharing• The National Information Assurance Strategy.
3.00 - 3.15	Refreshments
3.15 - 4.15	Planning for change - what should be done next? <p>A plan of action – the Four P's:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• People• Places• Processes• Procedures
4.15	Final comments and questions

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