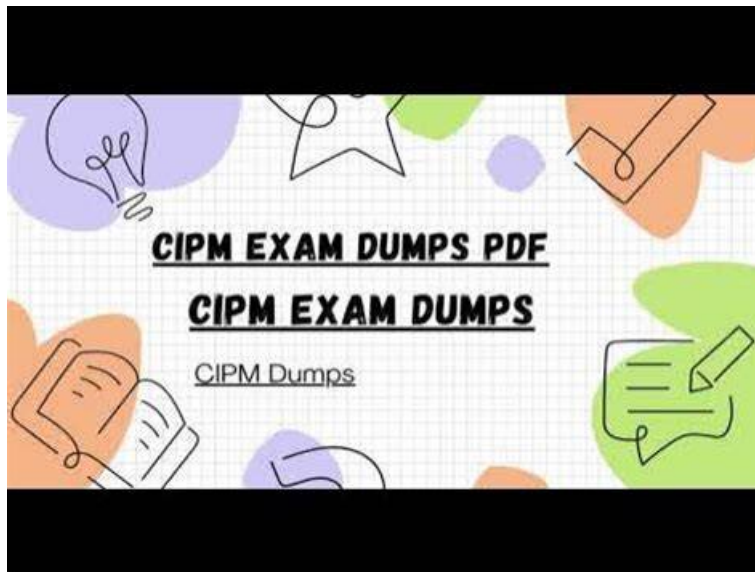


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IAPP CIPM Exam Overview:

Certification Vendor:	IAPP
Exam Name:	Certified Information Privacy Manager
Exam Number:	CIPM
Passing Score:	300 (scaled score)
Available Languages:	English
Related Certifications:	CIPP/US CIPP/E CIPP/C CIPT
Certificate Validity Period:	2 years
Exam Price:	USD 550
Exam Duration:	150 minutes
Real Exam Qty:	90
Exam Format:	Multiple Choice
Sample Questions:	IAPP CIPM Sample Questions
Exam Way:	Computer-based testing at Pearson VUE centers or online proctored
Pre Condition:	No formal prerequisites; recommended privacy management experience
Official Syllabus URL:	https://iapp.org/certify/cipm/

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The International Association of Privacy Professionals (IAPP) CIPM (Certified Information Privacy Manager) exam is a rigorous certification exam that assesses the knowledge and skills of individuals who manage privacy programs. CIPM exam is designed to test the knowledge and understanding of privacy laws and regulations, privacy program management, privacy operations, and communication and training. Passing the CIPM Exam is a testament to an individual's knowledge and experience in managing privacy programs.

IAPP Certified Information Privacy Manager (CIPM) Sample Questions (Q126-Q131):

NEW QUESTION # 126

Which of the following is TRUE about the Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA) process as required under the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)?

- A. The DPIA result must be reported to the corresponding supervisory authority.
- **B. The DPIA is required if the processing activity entails risk to the rights and freedoms of an EU individual.**
- C. The DPIA report must be published to demonstrate the transparency of the data processing.
- D. The DPIA must include a description of the proposed processing operation and its purpose.

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 127

SCENARIO

Please use the following to answer the next QUESTION:

Paul Daniels, with years of experience as a CEO, is worried about his son Carlton's successful venture, Gadgo. A technological innovator in the communication industry that quickly became profitable, Gadgo has moved beyond its startup phase. While it has retained its vibrant energy, Paul fears that under Carlton's direction, the company may not be taking its risks or obligations as seriously as it needs to. Paul has hired you, a Privacy Consultant, to assess the company and report to both father and son. "Carlton won't listen to me," Paul says, "but he may pay attention to an expert." Gadgo's workplace is a clubhouse for innovation, with games, toys, snacks, espresso machines, giant fish tanks and even an iguana who regards you with little interest. Carlton, too, seems bored as he describes to you the company's procedures and technologies for data protection. It's a loose assemblage of controls, lacking consistency and with plenty of weaknesses. "This is a technology company," Carlton says. "We create. We innovate. I don't want unnecessary measures that will only slow people down and clutter their thoughts." The meeting lasts until early evening. Upon leaving, you walk through the office it looks as if a strong windstorm has recently blown through, with papers scattered across desks and tables and even the floor. A

"cleaning crew" of one teenager is emptying the trash bins. A few computers have been left on for the night, others are missing. Carlton takes note of your attention to this: "Most of my people take their laptops home with them, or use their own tablets or phones. I want them to use whatever helps them to think and be ready day or night for that great insight. It may only come once!" What phase in the Privacy Maturity Model (PMM) does Gadgo's privacy program best exhibit?

- A. Defined.
- **B. Ad hoc.**
- C. Repeatable.
- D. Managed.

Answer: B

Explanation:

This answer is the best way to describe the phase in the Privacy Maturity Model (PMM) that Gadgo's privacy program best exhibits, as it shows that the company has no formal or consistent approach to privacy protection and that its privacy practices are largely reactive, unplanned and uncoordinated. The ad hoc phase is the lowest level of maturity in the PMM, which is a framework that measures the effectiveness and maturity of an organization's privacy program based on five phases: ad hoc, repeatable, defined, managed and optimized. The ad hoc phase indicates that the organization has little or no awareness of its privacy obligations and risks, and that its privacy activities are dependent on individual efforts or initiatives, rather than on organizational policies or processes. References: IAPP CIPM Study Guide, page 891; ISO/IEC 27002: 2013, section 18.1.1

NEW QUESTION # 128

A privacy maturity model provides all of the following EXCEPT?

- A. An example of the methods and practices necessary to evaluate a company's level of risk.
- B. A way to highlight what functions a company lacks for proper program management.
- C. A way to guarantee that a company is compliant with applicable laws and regulations.
- D. A standard reference to assess a privacy program's current level of development.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

A privacy maturity model helps organizations assess, benchmark, and improve their privacy programs, but it does not guarantee compliance with laws and regulations.

Option A (A standard reference to assess a privacy program's current level of development) - Maturity models provide structured frameworks for evaluation.

Option B (A way to highlight what functions a company lacks for proper program management) - Maturity models identify gaps and areas for improvement.

Option D (An example of the methods and practices necessary to evaluate a company's level of risk) - Maturity models help in risk assessment and management.

Option C (A way to guarantee compliance) is incorrect because compliance depends on actual implementation and enforcement, not just assessment.

Reference: CIPM Official Textbook, Module: Privacy Program Frameworks and Maturity Models - Section on Privacy Program Assessment and Benchmarking.

NEW QUESTION # 129

SCENARIO

Please use the following to answer the next QUESTION:

Natalia, CFO of the Nationwide Grill restaurant chain, had never seen her fellow executives so anxious. Last week, a data processing firm used by the company reported that its system may have been hacked, and customer data such as names, addresses, and birthdays may have been compromised. Although the attempt was proven unsuccessful, the scare has prompted several Nationwide Grill executives to Question the company's privacy program at today's meeting.

Alice, a vice president, said that the incident could have opened the door to lawsuits, potentially damaging Nationwide Grill's market position. The Chief Information Officer (CIO), Brendan, tried to assure her that even if there had been an actual breach, the chances of a successful suit against the company were slim. But Alice remained unconvinced.

Spencer - a former CEO and currently a senior advisor - said that he had always warned against the use of contractors for data processing. At the very least, he argued, they should be held contractually liable for telling customers about any security incidents. In his view, Nationwide Grill should not be forced to soil the company name for a problem it did not cause.

One of the business development (BD) executives, Haley, then spoke, imploring everyone to see reason.

"Breaches can happen, despite organizations' best efforts," she remarked. "Reasonable preparedness is key." She reminded everyone of the incident seven years ago when the large grocery chain Tinkerton's had its financial information compromised after a large order of Nationwide Grill frozen dinners. As a long-time BD executive with a solid understanding of Tinkerton's's corporate culture, built up through many years of cultivating relationships, Haley was able to successfully manage the company's incident response.

Spencer replied that acting with reason means allowing security to be handled by the security functions within the company - not BD staff. In a similar way, he said, Human Resources (HR) needs to do a better job training employees to prevent incidents. He pointed out that Nationwide Grill employees are overwhelmed with posters, emails, and memos from both HR and the ethics department related to the company's privacy program. Both the volume and the duplication of information means that it is often ignored altogether.

Spencer said, "The company needs to dedicate itself to its privacy program and set regular in-person trainings for all staff once a month." Alice responded that the suggestion, while well-meaning, is not practical. With many locations, local HR departments need to have flexibility with their training schedules. Silently, Natalia agreed.

What is the most realistic step the organization can take to help diminish liability in the event of another incident?

- A. Keeping the majority of processing activities within the organization.
- B. Requiring the vendor to perform periodic internal audits.

- C. Specifying mandatory data protection practices in vendor contracts.
- D. Obtaining customer consent for any third-party processing of personal data.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Explanation

This answer is the most realistic step the organization can take to help diminish liability in the event of another incident, as it can ensure that the vendor complies with the same standards and obligations as the organization regarding data protection. Vendor contracts should include clauses that specify the scope, purpose, duration and type of data processing, as well as the rights and responsibilities of both parties. The contracts should also require the vendor to implement appropriate technical and organizational measures to protect the data from unauthorized or unlawful access, use, disclosure, alteration or destruction, and to notify the organization of any security incidents or breaches. The contracts should also allow the organization to monitor, audit or inspect the vendor's performance and compliance with the contract terms and applicable laws and regulations. References: IAPP CIPM Study Guide, page 82; ISO/IEC 27002:2013, section 15.1.2

NEW QUESTION # 130

In privacy protection, what is a "covered entity"?

- A. Hidden gaps in privacy protection that may go unnoticed without expert analysis.
- B. A privacy office or team fully responsible for protecting personal information.
- C. An organization subject to the privacy provisions of HIPAA.
- D. Personal data collected by a privacy organization.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Explanation

A covered entity is an organization that is subject to the privacy provisions of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) of 1996. HIPAA regulates how covered entities use and disclose protected health information (PHI) of individuals. Covered entities include health plans, health care clearinghouses, and health care providers that transmit health information electronically. References: [HIPAA for Professionals], [What is a Covered Entity?]

NEW QUESTION # 131

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