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IAPP Certified Information Privacy Technologist (CIPT) Sample Questions (Q141-Q146):

NEW QUESTION # 141

If you are asked to advise on privacy concerns regarding paid advertisements, which is the most important aspect to cover?

- A. Unseen web beacons that combine information on multiple users.
- B. Personal information collected by cookies linked to the advertising network.
- C. Latent keys that trigger malware when an advertisement is selected.
- D. Sensitive information from Structured Query Language (SQL) commands that may be exposed.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 142

What privacy risk is NOT mitigated by the use of encrypted computation to target and serve online ads?

- A. The user's information can be leaked to an advertiser through weak de-identification techniques.
- B. The user's sensitive personal information is used to display targeted ads.
- C. The personal information used to target ads can be discerned by the server.
- D. The ad being served to the user may not be relevant.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 143

SCENARIO

Clean-Q is a company that offers house-hold and office cleaning services. The company receives requests from consumers via their website and telephone, to book cleaning services. Based on the type and size of service, Clean-Q then contracts individuals that are registered on its resource database - currently managed in-house by Clean-Q IT Support. Because of Clean-Q's business model, resources are contracted as needed instead of permanently employed.

The table below indicates some of the personal information Clean-Q requires as part of its business operations:

Clean-Q has an internal employee base of about 30 people. A recent privacy compliance exercise has been conducted to align employee data management and human resource functions with applicable data protection regulation. Therefore, the Clean-Q permanent employee base is not included as part of this scenario.

With an increase in construction work and housing developments, Clean-Q has had an influx of requests for cleaning services. The demand has overwhelmed Clean-Q's traditional supply and demand system that has caused some overlapping bookings.

In a business strategy session held by senior management recently, Clean-Q invited vendors to present potential solutions to their current operational issues. These vendors included Application developers and Cloud-Q's solution providers, presenting their proposed solutions and platforms.

The Managing Director opted to initiate the process to integrate Clean-Q's operations with a cloud solution (LeadOps) that will provide the following solution on a single online platform: A web interface that Clean-Q accesses for the purposes of resource and customer management. This would entail uploading resource and customer information.

* A customer facing web interface that enables customers to register, manage and submit cleaning service requests online.

* A resource facing web interface that enables resources to apply and manage their assigned jobs.

* An online payment facility for customers to pay for services.

If Clean-Q were to utilize LeadOps' services, what is a contract clause that may be included in the agreement entered into with LeadOps?

- A. A provision prescribing technical and organizational controls that LeadOps must implement.
- B. A provision that holds LeadOps liable for a data breach involving Clean-Q's information.
- C. A provision that requires LeadOps to notify Clean-Q of any suspected breaches of information that involves customer or resource information managed on behalf of Clean-Q.
- D. A provision that allows Clean-Q to conduct audits of LeadOps' information processing and information security environment, at LeadOps' cost and at any time that Clean-Q requires.

Answer: C

Explanation:

When engaging with a cloud service provider like LeadOps, it's critical to include specific clauses in the contract to ensure the protection and management of personal information. Here's why a notification clause is essential:

* **Data Breach Notification:** A provision requiring LeadOps to notify Clean-Q of any suspected breaches ensures that Clean-Q can take immediate action to mitigate any potential damage, inform affected individuals, and comply with regulatory obligations.

* **Regulatory Compliance:** Many data protection regulations, such as GDPR and CCPA, mandate timely notification of data breaches to both the regulatory authorities and the affected individuals. Including this clause ensures compliance with such laws.

* **Risk Management:** Prompt notification allows Clean-Q to manage and address any risks associated with the breach, including public relations issues and potential legal liabilities.

* **Transparency and Accountability:** This clause promotes transparency and accountability, ensuring that LeadOps maintains a high standard of data security and is responsible for informing Clean-Q about any security incidents.

Reference: The IAPP Information Privacy Technologist documentation emphasizes the importance of data breach notification clauses in contracts with third-party service providers to ensure regulatory compliance and effective risk management.

NEW QUESTION # 144

SCENARIO

You have just been hired by Ancillary.com, a seller of accessories for everything under the sun, including waterproof stickers for pool floats and decorative bands and cases for sunglasses. The company sells cell phone cases, e-cigarette cases, wine spouts, hanging air fresheners for homes and automobiles, book ends, kitchen implements, visors and shields for computer screens, passport holders, gardening tools and lawn ornaments, and catalogs full of health and beauty products. The list seems endless. As the CEO likes to say, Ancillary offers, without doubt, the widest assortment of low-price consumer products from a single company anywhere.

Ancillary's operations are similarly diverse. The company originated with a team of sales consultants selling home and beauty products at small parties in the homes of customers, and this base business is still thriving.

However, the company now sells online through retail sites designated for industries and demographics, sites such as "My Cool Ride" for automobile-related products or "Zoomer" for gear aimed toward young adults.

The company organization includes a plethora of divisions, units and outrigger operations, as Ancillary has been built along a decentered model rewarding individual initiative and flexibility, while also acquiring key assets. The retail sites seem to all function differently, and you wonder about their compliance with regulations and industry standards. Providing tech support to these sites is also a challenge, partly due to a variety of logins and authentication protocols.

You have been asked to lead three important new projects at Ancillary:

The first is the personal data management and security component of a multi-faceted initiative to unify the company's culture. For this project, you are considering using a series of third-party servers to provide company data and approved applications to employees.

The second project involves providing point of sale technology for the home sales force, allowing them to move beyond paper checks and manual credit card imprinting.

Finally, you are charged with developing privacy protections for a single web store housing all the company's product lines as well as products from affiliates. This new omnibus site will be known, aptly, as "Under the Sun." The Director of Marketing wants the site not only to sell Ancillary's products, but to link to additional products from other retailers through paid advertisements. You need to brief the executive team of security concerns posed by this approach.

Which should be used to allow the home sales force to accept payments using smartphones?

- A. Near-field communication
- B. Radio Frequency Identification
- C. Cross-current translation.
- D. Field transfer protocol.

Answer: A

Explanation:

To allow the home sales force to accept payments using smartphones, Near-Field Communication (NFC) should be used.

* Explanation:

* Near-Field Communication (NFC): NFC is a set of communication protocols that enable two electronic devices, one typically a portable device such as a smartphone, to establish communication by bringing them within close proximity, usually less than 10 cm.

* Payment Systems: NFC is widely used in contactless payment systems, allowing users to make secure transactions by simply tapping their device near a payment terminal.

* Security and Convenience: NFC payments are secure because they use encryption, tokenization, and other security measures to protect financial data. They also offer convenience for both customers and sales personnel.

* Implementation in Sales: For the home sales force, equipping smartphones with NFC technology allows seamless and secure processing of credit card payments, reducing the need for paper checks and manual processing.

References:

* IAPP Privacy Management, Information Privacy Technologist Certification Textbooks

* ISO/IEC 18092:2013 - Near Field Communication Interface and Protocol (NFCIP-1)

NEW QUESTION # 145

A privacy governance program consists of interdependent components. Which component sits at the top of the program and is considered key for its success?

- A. Standards
- B. Data inventory and management
- C. Privacy controls
- D. Law and policy

Answer: D

