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The CIPP-E Certification is highly valued by employers in the EU and beyond. It provides individuals with a competitive edge in the job market and demonstrates their expertise in the field of data protection and privacy. Certified Information Privacy Professional/Europe (CIPP/E) certification also provides individuals with access to a global community of privacy professionals and resources, including networking opportunities, educational events, and online forums.

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IAPP CIPP-E (Certified Information Privacy Professional/Europe (CIPP/E)) Certification Exam is an industry-recognized certification that focuses on European data protection laws and regulations. CIPP-E exam is designed to test the knowledge of privacy professionals on the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), which is the primary privacy regulation in Europe. Certified Information Privacy Professional/Europe (CIPP/E) certification is ideal for privacy professionals who work in or with European organizations, or those who are interested in understanding the privacy laws and regulations in Europe.

You can read the benefits in Obtaining the IAPP CIPP/E Exam Certification

- CIPP is the international sector requirement for professionals entering and operating in the field of privacy.
- You will be recognized as part of an elite group of privacy experts and experts and data protection experts.
- Maintaining a CIPP / E classification increases your management profile with your employees. CIPP / E is a crucial standard among major employers for the employment and advertising of privacy specialists.
- Obtaining a CIPP / E degree demonstrates an understanding of a framework of principles and a database for information

privacy in the European context, including vital issues such as the EU-US. Privacy Guard and GDPR (consisting of the required DPOs).

IAPP Certified Information Privacy Professional/Europe (CIPP/E) Sample Questions (Q156-Q161):

NEW QUESTION # 156

The Planet 49 CJEU Judgement applies to?

- A. Cookies used only by third parties.
- **B. Cookies regardless of whether the data accessed is personal or not.**
- C. Cookies where the data accessed is considered as personal data only.
- D. Cookies that are deemed technically necessary.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Reference <https://www.twobirds.com/en/news/articles/2019/global/planet49-cjeu-rules-on-cookie-consent>

NEW QUESTION # 157

In which situation would a data controller most likely be able to justify the processing of the data of a child without parental consent?

- **A. When providing preventive or counselling services to the child.**
- B. When the data is to be processed for market research.
- C. When a legitimate business interest makes obtaining consent impractical.
- D. When providing the child with materials purely for educational use.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Under the GDPR, the processing of personal data of a child on the basis of consent requires the consent of the holder of parental responsibility over the child, unless the child is at least 16 years old or the applicable national law provides for a lower age (not below 13 years). However, there are some situations where the processing of personal data of a child without parental consent may be justified by other lawful grounds, such as the performance of a contract, the compliance with a legal obligation, the protection of vital interests, the performance of a task carried out in the public interest, or the legitimate interests of the controller or a third party. One of these situations is when the processing is necessary for providing preventive or counselling services to the child, especially in the context of information society services. This is recognised by Recital 38 of the GDPR, which states that:

"Children merit specific protection with regard to their personal data, as they may be less aware of the risks, consequences and safeguards concerned and their rights in relation to the processing of personal data. Such specific protection should, in particular, apply to the use of personal data of children for the purposes of marketing or creating personality or user profiles and the collection of personal data with regard to children when using services offered directly to a child. The consent of the holder of parental responsibility should not be necessary in the context of preventive or counselling services offered directly to a child." Therefore, the processing of personal data of a child without parental consent may be lawful if it is necessary for providing preventive or counselling services to the child, such as health, education, social or legal services, that are offered directly to the child and that aim to protect the child's well-being, safety, development or rights. This may include, for example, online counselling platforms, sexual health advice services, anti-bullying or mental health support services, or child protection helplines. In such cases, the controller should ensure that the processing is fair, transparent, proportionate and respectful of the child's best interests, and that appropriate safeguards are in place to protect the child's personal data and rights.

The other options are not likely to justify the processing of personal data of a child without parental consent, as they do not meet the criteria of necessity, proportionality or legitimacy. The processing of personal data of a child for market research purposes is not necessary for the performance of a contract, the compliance with a legal obligation, the protection of vital interests, the performance of a task carried out in the public interest, or the legitimate interests of the controller or a third party, and may pose significant risks to the child's privacy and autonomy. Therefore, such processing requires the consent of the holder of parental responsibility over the child, unless the child is old enough to give their own consent. The provision of materials purely for educational use to a child may not require the processing of personal data of the child at all, or may only require the processing of minimal personal data, such as the child's name or email address. In such cases, the processing may be based on the consent of the child, if the child is old enough to understand the implications of their consent, or on the legitimate interests of the controller, if the processing is necessary for the provision of the educational materials and does not override the interests or rights of the child. However, the controller should still inform the child and the holder of parental responsibility about the processing and provide them with the opportunity to object or withdraw their consent. The existence of a legitimate business interest does not automatically justify the processing of personal data

of a child without parental consent, as the controller must also consider the impact of the processing on the rights and freedoms of the child, and whether the processing is necessary and proportionate for the pursuit of that interest. Moreover, the controller must balance the legitimate business interest against the interests or rights of the child, and ensure that the processing does not cause any harm or disadvantage to the child. If the processing involves the use of personal data of a child for the purposes of marketing or creating personality or user profiles, the controller must obtain the consent of the holder of parental responsibility over the child, unless the child is old enough to give their own consent, as these purposes pose a high risk to the child's privacy and autonomy. Reference: GDPR Article 6, GDPR Article 8, GDPR Recital 38, Children and the UK GDPR | ICO, Guidelines on consent under Regulation 2016/679 - European Data Protection Board

NEW QUESTION # 158

SCENARIO

Please use the following to answer the next question:

Brady is a computer programmer based in New Zealand who has been running his own business for two years. Brady's business provides a low-cost suite of services to customers throughout the European Economic Area (EEA). The services are targeted towards new and aspiring small business owners. Brady's company, called Brady Box, provides web page design services, a Social Networking Service (SNS) and consulting services that help people manage their own online stores.

Unfortunately, Brady has been receiving some complaints. A customer named Anna recently uploaded her plans for a new product onto Brady Box's chat area, which is open to public viewing. Although she realized her mistake two weeks later and removed the document, Anna is holding Brady Box responsible for not noticing the error through regular monitoring of the website. Brady believes he should not be held liable.

Another customer, Felipe, was alarmed to discover that his personal information was transferred to a third-party contractor called Hermes Designs and worries that sensitive information regarding his business plans may be misused. Brady does not believe he violated European privacy rules. He provides a privacy notice to all of his customers explicitly stating that personal data may be transferred to specific third parties in fulfillment of a requested service. Felipe says he read the privacy notice but that it was long and complicated. Brady continues to insist that Felipe has no need to be concerned, as he can personally vouch for the integrity of Hermes Designs. In fact, Hermes Designs has taken the initiative to create sample customized banner advertisements for customers like Felipe. Brady is happy to provide a link to the example banner ads, now posted on the Hermes Designs webpage. Hermes Designs plans on following up with direct marketing to these customers.

Brady was surprised when another customer, Serge, expressed his dismay that a quotation by him is being used within a graphic collage on Brady Box's home webpage. The quotation is attributed to Serge by first and last name. Brady, however, was not worried about any sort of litigation. He wrote back to Serge to let him know that he found the quotation within Brady Box's Social Networking Service (SNS), as Serge himself had posted the quotation. In his response, Brady did offer to remove the quotation as a courtesy.

Despite some customer complaints, Brady's business is flourishing. He even supplements his income through online behavioral advertising (OBA) via a third-party ad network with whom he has set clearly defined roles. Brady is pleased that, although some customers are not explicitly aware of the OBA, the advertisements contain useful products and services.

Based on the scenario, what is the main reason that Brady should be concerned with Hermes Designs' handling of customer personal data?

- A. The data is sensitive.
- B. The data is being processed via a new means.
- C. The data is being used for a new purpose.
- D. The data is uncategorized.

Answer: C

Explanation:

According to the GDPR, personal data must be collected for specified, explicit and legitimate purposes and not further processed in a manner that is incompatible with those purposes¹. This means that data controllers must inform data subjects about the purposes of data processing and obtain their consent or rely on another lawful basis for processing. Data controllers must also respect the principle of data minimisation, which means that they should only collect and process personal data that is adequate, relevant and limited to what is necessary for the purposes for which they are processed².

In the scenario, Brady transfers his customers' personal data to Hermes Designs, a third-party contractor, for the purpose of providing web page design services. However, Hermes Designs uses the data for a new purpose, which is creating sample customized banner advertisements and conducting direct marketing to the customers. This new purpose is not compatible with the original purpose for which the data was collected and transferred, and it is not likely that the customers have consented to it or that there is another lawful basis for it. Moreover, Hermes Designs may be processing more personal data than what is necessary for the original purpose, such as the customers' business plans and preferences. Therefore, Brady should be concerned with Hermes Designs' handling of customer personal data, as it may violate the GDPR and expose him to legal risks and reputational damages.

Reference:

1: Art. 5(1)(b) GDPR Principles relating to processing of personal data

2: Art. 5(1) GDPR Principles relating to processing of personal data

NEW QUESTION # 159

Read the following steps:

- * Discover which employees are accessing cloud services and from which devices and apps Lock down the data in those apps and devices
- * Monitor and analyze the apps and devices for compliance
- * Manage application life cycles
- * Monitor data sharing

An organization should perform these steps to do which of the following?

- A. Pursue a GDPR-compliant Privacy by Design process.
- B. Institute a GDPR-compliant employee monitoring process.
- C. Ensure cloud vendors are complying with internal data use policies.
- **D. Maintain a secure Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) program.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The steps listed in the question are part of a best practice framework for implementing a secure BYOD program, which allows employees to use their personal devices to access organizational data and applications.

A BYOD program poses significant privacy and security risks, such as data leakage, unauthorized access, malware infection, and compliance violations. Therefore, an organization should follow a comprehensive approach to discover, monitor, manage, and secure the devices, apps, and data involved in a BYOD program.

This approach can help the organization meet the GDPR requirements for data protection by design and by default, data security, accountability, and data breach notification. References:

* Free CIPP/E Study Guide, page 15, section 2.3.3

* CIPP/E Certification, page 10, section 1.1.2

* Cipp-e Study guides, Class notes & Summaries, document "CIPP/E Exam Summary 2023", page 42, section 2.3.3 Reference: <https://www.itproportal.com/features/heading-off-the-spectre-of-gdpr-compliance-with-secure-byod/>

NEW QUESTION # 160

In which scenario is a Controller most likely required to undertake a Data Protection Impact Assessment?

- **A. When personal data is being collected and combined with other personal data to profile the creditworthiness of individuals.**
- B. When personal data is being transferred outside of the EEA.
- C. When the controller is collecting email addresses from individuals via an online registration form for marketing purposes.
- D. When the controller is required to have a Data Protection Officer.

Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the GDPR, a data protection impact assessment (DPIA) is a process to help identify and minimize the data protection risks of a project. A DPIA is required when the processing is likely to result in a high risk to the rights and freedoms of natural persons, taking into account the nature, scope, context and purposes of the processing. The GDPR provides a list of examples of processing operations that require a DPIA, such as:

Systematic and extensive evaluation of personal aspects relating to natural persons which is based on automated processing, including profiling, and on which decisions are based that produce legal effects concerning the natural person or similarly significantly affect the natural person.

Processing on a large scale of special categories of data or of personal data relating to criminal convictions and offences.

Systematic monitoring of a publicly accessible area on a large scale.

Therefore, an example of a scenario where a controller is most likely required to undertake a DPIA is when personal data is being collected and combined with other personal data to profile the creditworthiness of individuals, as this involves a systematic and extensive evaluation of personal aspects based on automated processing and profiling, and may have significant effects on the individuals. The other scenarios are not necessarily indicative of a high risk to the rights and freedoms of natural persons, and do not fall under the examples of processing operations that require a DPIA provided by the GDPR. Reference: Free CIPP/E Study Guide, page 37; CIPP/E Certification, page 18; GDPR, Article 35, Recital 91.

Reference:

%20the%20General,and%20freedoms%20of%20natural%20persons%27.

NEW QUESTION # 161

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