



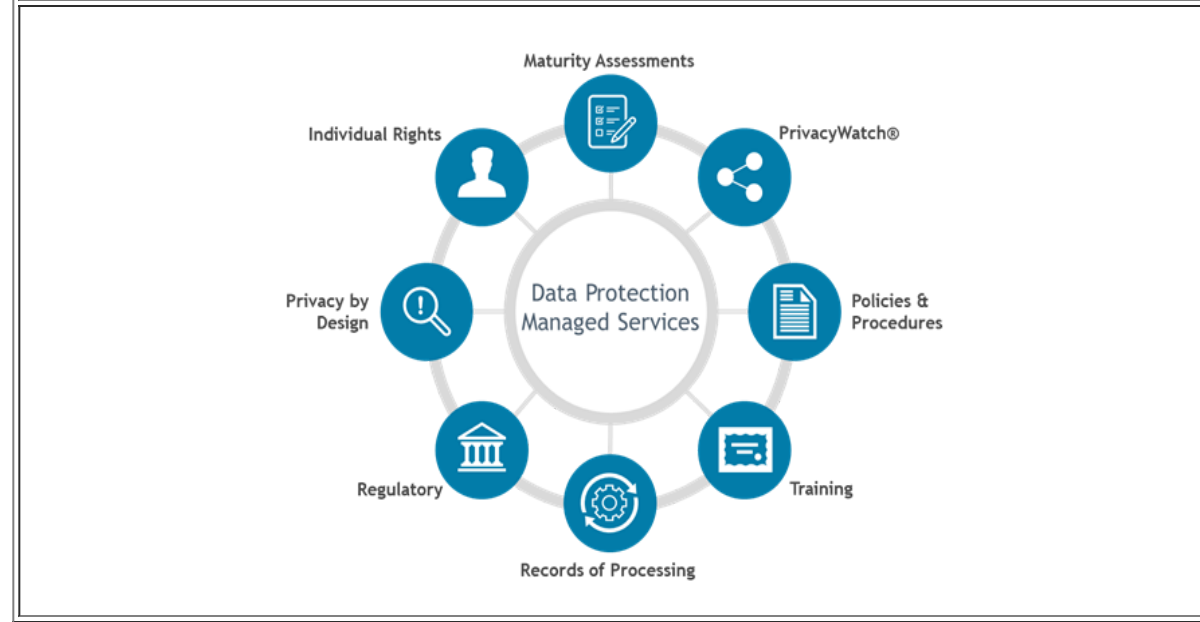
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I hope this email finds you and yours safe and healthy. This update will be distributed on an intermittent basis to help inform BDO clients about the ever-changing global privacy and data protection landscape.

CAYMAN ISLANDS & CARIBBEAN PRIVACY

BDO Cayman & the Caribbean region: **Data Privacy Manage Service** is here!

- LOCAL & GLOBAL PRESENCE**
- In-depth experience with regulators in the region and around the world. Local representation and off-shore resources for round-the-clock support
- TECHNOLOGY AGNOSTIC**
- Proven methodologies with market-leading privacy platforms. Easily deployable solutions
- REPORTING**
- Dashboard for tracking KPIs and identifying risks. Historical metrics to monitor compliance over time
- FLEXIBLE SUPPORT MODEL**
- Privacy expertise that can scale to meet fluctuating demand. Custom service options tailored to risk profile and needs



- Unless an organisation knows what data it has and how the data is being processed, it can't ensure that the data is adequately protected. Though records of processing and personal information inventories are part of the foundation of a privacy program, they are often treated as one-time exercises, making them stale before they are published.
- BDO leverages insights and connectivity from related efforts, such as Privacy Impact Assessments (PIAs) and data mapping exercises to minimise manual and duplicative effort and maintain up-to-date registers and inventories.
- BDO Cayman now uses technology and innovation to manage data privacy compliance, security threats and increased user awareness to the continuous evolution of the privacy landscape. In our December article we will post the date and time for our next regional conference, so please stay tuned!

INTERNATIONAL PRIVACY

- **The European Data Protection Board has issued its long-awaited practical guidance following the Court of Justice of the European Union's landmark Schrems II decision.** The guidance, open for public consultation until 30 November, outlines European data protection authorities' expectations for how organisations should approach international data transfers of GDPR-covered personal data, including the supplemental measures companies can adopt to help protect against overreaching government surveillance outside of Europe. Feel free to read these recommendations [here](#).
- **Shortly after the practical guidance was issued by the European Data Protection Board, the European Commission published its proposed new Standard Contractual Clauses for international data transfers.** Link [here](#).
- **US Chamber of Commerce's Technology Engagement Center Calls for National Data Privacy Legislation:** On 27 October 2020, the US Chamber of Commerce's Technology Engagement Center released its [technology_policy](#) agenda, which is centered around four pillars and includes a

development of national data privacy and artificial intelligence strategy. The agenda outlines that the US Congress must pass a data privacy legislation which protects personal information.

- **US Department of Justice Releases Report on Government Action to Combat Robocalls to Congress:** On 27 October 2020, the US Department of Justice released the [Telephone Robocall Abuse Criminal Enforcement and Deterrence Act 2020](#) Report to Congress. The report outlines enforcement actions that have been taken by the Department in 2020 and action taken by the Federal Communications Commission ("FCC") to combat illegal robocalls.
- **French Data Protection Authority (CNIL) Issues Guidance on Erasure of Data of Deceased Persons:** On 28 October 2020, the CNIL issued [guidance](#) on the erasure of personal data of deceased persons social network accounts. The guidance states that, after verifying their identity, relatives of the deceased may submit a request data controllers to have the deceased's account be deleted.
- **WHO Updates Data Sharing Policy and Data Principles:** On 27 October 2020, the World Health Organization ("WHO") updated its [data sharing policy](#) and [data principles](#) to provide a framework for data governance for WHO employees. The data principles were made public to facilitate referral by Member States and non-state actors collaborating with the WHO, and indicate that the WHO shall support Member States' data and health information systems capacity.

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