Mitigating the Legal Risk of Data Collected at Airports

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Today's Learning Objectives

- Recognize developing practices in airport data collection and utilization
 - Define national and international trends related to data collection and use by airports
 - Identify established practices to mitigate legal risk
 associated with data use



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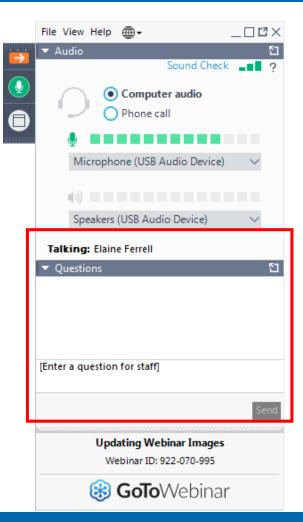


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Airport Cooperative Research Program (ACRP) Legal Digest Report (LDR)

"Legal Issues of Data Collection at Airports" ACRP-LDR 42



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ACRP-LDR 42 Introduction

- Welcome/Introduction
- Developing Airport Practices in Collection of Data (Examples from LRD 42)
- Development of Legal Trends Concerning Data Collection
- Measures to Mitigate Risk
- Final thoughts/Q&A



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ACRP-LDR 42 Introduction

WHAT'S IN LRD 42

- **Case Studies of Airport Data Use** •
- Federal, State, & Local Legal ٠ Concerns
- **International Implications** ۲
- **Privacy and Open Records**
- **Payment Card Industry, Data Security Standards**
- **Policy Considerations**
- **Contract Considerations**



Legal Implications of Data Collection at Airports

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Background

vey conducted by Airports Council International-North America concluded that city ownership accounts for 38 percent, followed by regional airports at 25 percent, in most cases, provided by municipal, county, and state attorneys.

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There are over 4,000 airports in the country and most of As technology continues to evolve, airports and airthese airports are owned by governments. A 2003 sur- port users are collecting more and more data from passengers, airport users, tenants, concessionaires, air lines, and others. Airports and their tenants also are beginning to consider whether and how to monetize single county at 17 percent, and multi-jurisdictional at the data collected. A wide range of functions within 9 percent, Primary legal services to these airports are, the airport environment will utilize this data, including legal, management, operations, marketing, information technology, and planning and development. People who seek to gather and use this data may not consider or be aware of the legal requirements or implications, including those related to public records, data privacy,

This digest provides guidance to the collectors of data with respect to the applicable laws, including federal, state, and international, the compliance requirements, and the consequences of noncompliance. The digest includes a survey of applicable laws, recommendations for the collection and safekeeping of data, and a review of the issues that arise related to data collection among airports, their tenants, and other users and how to address them. This digest also includes information on new technology and its concerns as well as several airport data use cases and a section on how to use the digest.

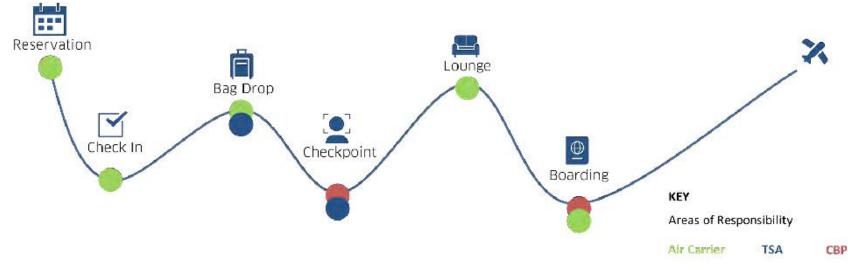
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ACRP-LDR 42 Case Study Examples

Combined Commercial/Security Use: "The Future Airport Experience"



Source: United States Department of Homeland Security, "Transportation Security Administration. TSA Biometrics Roadmap : For Aviation Security and the Passenger Experience" (September 2018) P 18. Cited at https://www.tsa.gov/sites/default/files/tsa_biometrics_roadmap.pdf

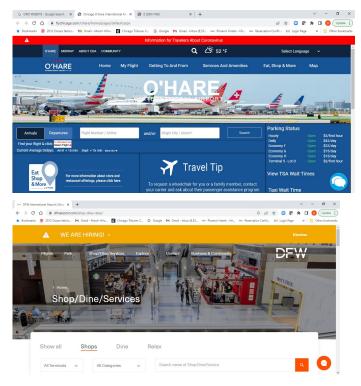
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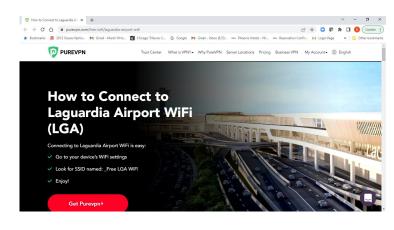
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Digital Landscape

Websites. Mobile Apps., E-Commerce, Wi-Fi, & CRM









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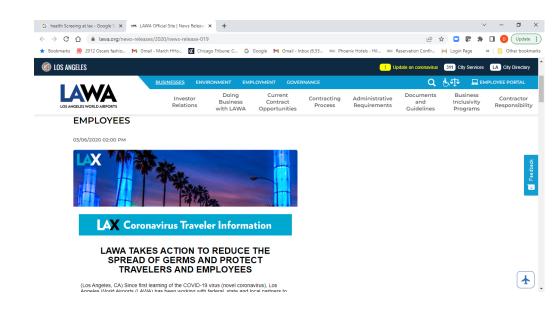
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Health Checks/Medical Data

Temperature Screening/Vaccine Passports



Airport COVID Vaccine and Testing Site Information

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Overview of Legal Structures for Privacy Management

Statutory and Legal Protections for Privacy

- Decentralized & Sectoral Approach in the U.S.
- Centralized & Comprehensive Approach in EU and Canada
- Growing Interest in Privacy Protections (Brussels & California Effect)





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Overview of Legal Structures for Privacy Management

Common Legal Concerns

- Technology is Outpacing the Legal Systems Ability to Respond
- Lack of Legislative Input
- Changing Understanding of Privacy & Privacy Threats
- Lack of Standards for Technology





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Current State Law Landscape

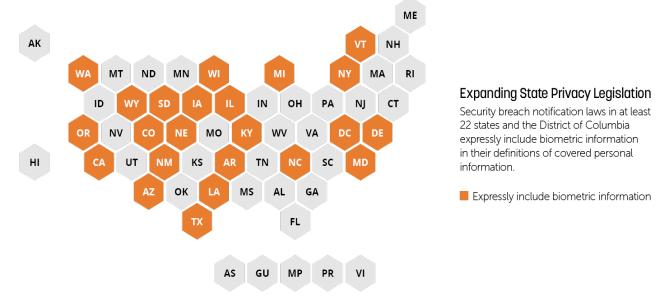
- California Consumer Privacy Act/California Privacy Rights Act (CCPA/CPRA), eff. 1-1-23
 - Draft Regulations by the CPPA (Enfoncement Agency)
- → Colorado Privacy Act (CPA), eff. 7-1-23
 - Draft Regulations by the State Attorney General
- → Connecticut Data Privacy Act (CTDPA), eff. 7-1-23
- → <u>Utah Consumer Privacy Act</u> (UCPA), eff. 12-31-23
- → <u>Virginia Consumer Data Privacy Act</u> (VCDPA), eff. 1-1-23

NOTE: All these statutes have become effective after the publication of LDR 42.





Growing State Protections



Source: NCSL, 2020

Source: Pam Greenberg. "Spotlight: Facial Recognition Gaining Measured Acceptance." *National Conference of State Legislatures (*September 2020) cited at <u>https://www.ncsl.org/research/telecommunications-and-information-technology/facial-recognition-gaining-measured-acceptance-magazine2020.aspx</u>



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State Law Comparison of Sensitive PI

	Gov't ID #	Financial Login w/Creds	Precise Geoloc	Race, Ethnic, Religion, Philosophy	Union	Genetic, Biometric, Health	Texts/ Emails+	Sex Life/ Orient	Citizen/ Immigr Status	Collected from Child
СА	х	х	x	х	х	х	x	x		
со				Race, Ethnic, Religion		х		х	х	x
ст			х	Race, Ethnic, Religion		х		х	х	x
UT			х	Race, Ethnic, Religion		x		Orient.	х	
VA			х	Race, Ethnic, Religion		x		Orient.	x	x

* Definitionally, SPI is a category of personal information that excludes deidentified or aggregated information, or information that is "publicly available."

+ Texts/Emails aren't sensitive personal information if the intended recipient of the communication is the controller.

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International Regimes

Growing Influence Across National Borders

- Limits on video use
- Limits on Al use
- Safeguards for data collection and sharing







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FTC & the "Common Law of Privacy"

- **Common Law of Privacy**
- **FTC Enforcement**
 - **Deceptive Practices**
 - **Unfair Practices**
 - **International Agreement Enforcement**
 - Joint Federal & State Actions
- **Rulemaking Authority**
- **Advocacy & Education**

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PCI & Data Security

Six Objectives of PCI DSS

- Build and Maintain a secure network
- Protect cardholder data
- Maintain a vulnerability management program
- Implement strong access control measures
- Regularly monitor and test networks
- Maintain an information security policy



Source: National Academies of Science Engineering and Medicine. 2010. *Helping Airports Understand the Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard (PCI DSS).* Washington D.C. The National Academies Press. cited at <u>https://nap.nationalacademies.org/download/14436</u>

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FOIA & Open Records

State by State Approaches

- National Association of Counties Report (2010Cited at https://www.governmentecmsolutions.com/files/124482256.pdf.
- **Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press Open Government Guide** (2019) Cited at <u>https://www.rcfp.org/open-government-guide.</u>
- **Specified Retention Periods**
 - **Record Retention Schedules by State. Cited at** https://brechner.org/records-retention-schedules-by-state/.
- **Concerns Over Protections for Commercial Information**
 - Food Market Institute v. Argus Media Leader, ____U.S. ____, 139 S. Ct. • 2356 (2109)





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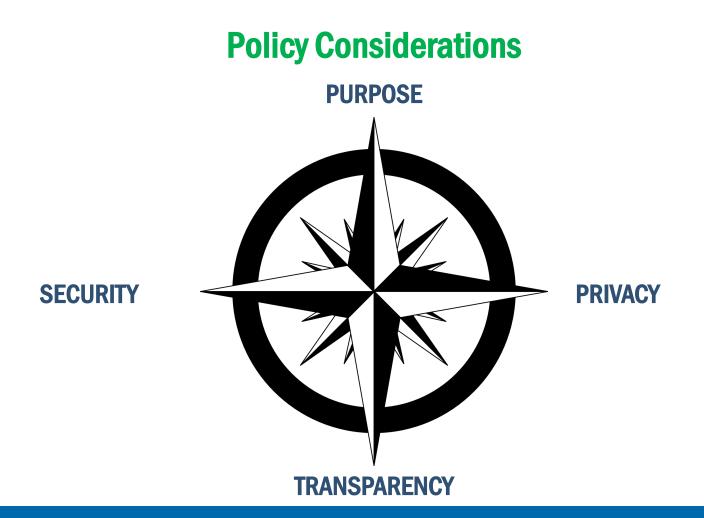
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Recent Developments

- FTC Rulemaking
- Proposed Legislation ADPPA
- Office of Science and Technology Policy RFI
- Executive Order to Implement the European Union-U.S. Data Privacy Framework



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Contract Provisions

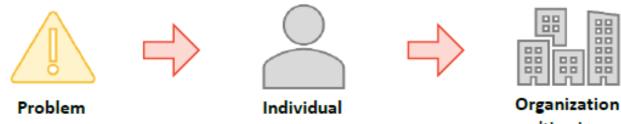
- Data Ownership
- Limits on Access & Use
- Commercial Value
- Defining Collectible Data Elements
- Data Confidentiality
- Information Security
- Data Sanitization and Disposal
- Data Retention
- Data Breach





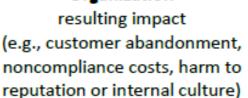


NIST Privacy Framework



arises from data processing

experiences direct impact (e.g., embarrassment, discrimination, economic loss)



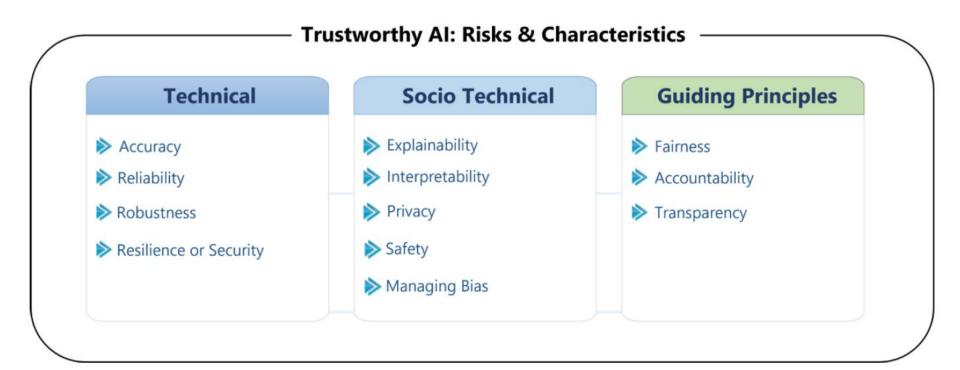
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Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, National Institute of Standards and Technology, NIST Privacy Framework, a Tool for Improving Privacy Through Enterprise Risk Management (January 15, 2020). Cited at https://www.nist.gov/system/files/documents/2020/01/16/NIST%20Privacy%20Framework_V1.0.pdf.

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NIST Draft AI Framework



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, National Institute of Standards and Technology, *Al Risk Management Framework: Initial Draft* March 17, 2022). Cited at <u>https://www.nist.gov/system/files/documents/2022/03/17/Al-RMF-1stdraft.pdf</u> (Public comment period closed on 29 APR 2022).





Future Research

ACRP 01-50 Data Protection and Privacy Management Guidelines for Airports

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ACRP-LDR 42 Conclusion

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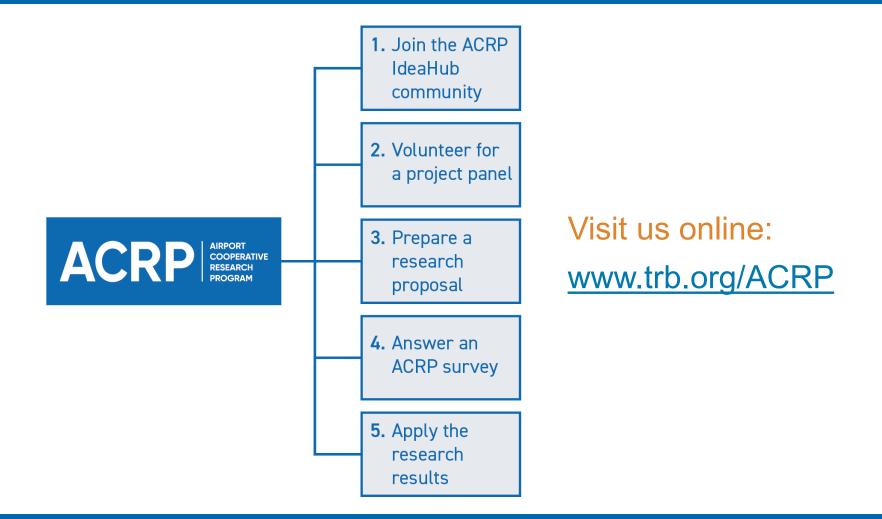
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