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The perfect storm of Big Data capabilities & privacy frameworks

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Data as asset

"Some day, on the corporate balance sheet, there will be an entry that reads, 'information'; for in most cases, the information is more valuable that the hardware that processes it."

Rear Admiral Grace Murray Hopper

(American computer programmer and inventor of COBOL, 1906-1992)

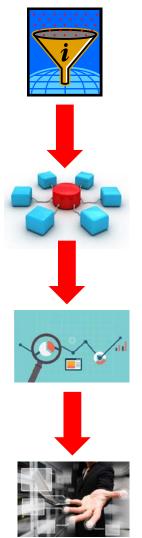


Late News: "<u>Valuing Personal Data to Foster Privacy: A Thought Experiment</u> and Opportunities for Research", Journal of Information Systems: Summer 2016, Vol. 30, No. 2, pp. 169-181.

How Big Data works

- Lifecycle of big data:
 - 1. Collection
 - 2. Compilation and consolidation
 - 3. Analysis
 - 4. Use

Source: Federal Trade Commission, '<u>Big Data: A Tool for Inclusion or Exclusion</u>?' (2016)



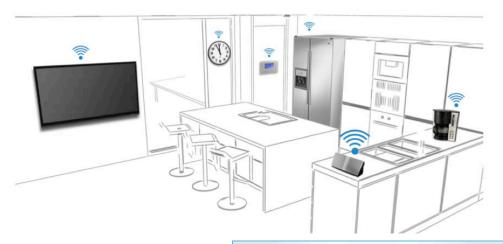
Collection: A taxonomy of data

High	Level of individual awareness		Low
Provided	Observed	Derived	Inferred
 Initiated Online purchase Compelled Applications Transactional Bills paid Posted Instagram, Twitter, etc. 	 Engaged Cookies Location- enabled device Not anticipated Sensors in cars Passive CCTV images Wi-Fi station Call logs 	 Computational Credit ratios Average purchase per visit Notational Classification of buyer attributes Medical condition based on diagnostic tests 	 Statistical Credit score Life expectancy Crime hotspots Traffic patterns Advanced analytical Risk of developing disease based on multi-factor analysis ??

Source: Martin Abrams, '<u>The Origins of Personal Data and its Implications for Governance</u>' (2014)

Collection: us + IoT











Compilation and consolidation

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Building trust and innovative privacy solutions

Book

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Analysis

Massive data set

Analytics



- Producing correlations: <u>Discovery</u>
- Making predictions: <u>Application</u>
- NOT objective, NOT value neutral
 - \circ Correlation $\leftarrow
 ightarrow$ causation
 - \circ Probability $\leftarrow \rightarrow$ certainty
 - \circ Generality $\leftarrow \rightarrow$ specifics

Implications

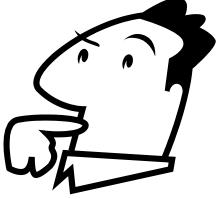
- "Big Data saves babies"
- "End of privacy as we know it"



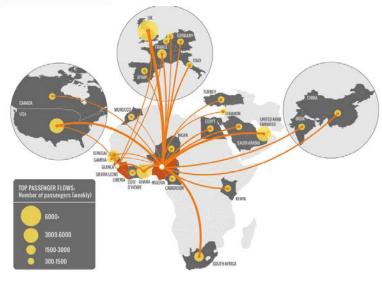
Use of Big Data

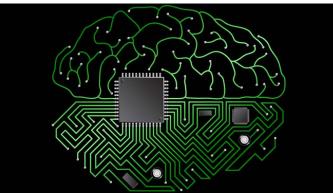
"Big Data is the use of personal information in ways not expected by individuals"

Martin Abrams, Executive Director Information Accountability Foundation



Use of Big Data









Privacy issues with Big Data



Giving Out Private Data for Discount in Insurance

By TARA SIEGEL BERNARD APRIL 8, 2015



Manipulating preferences and behaviour

Privacy issues with Big Data Perpetuating societal problems

There is no such thing as a "neutral" platform or algorithm Uber Is Quietly Terrible For Women And Black

People: Study



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And there's more

Young adults <u>take more security</u> measures for their online privacy than their elders

'As it turns out, though, that "youthful indulgence" might have been a temporary luxury. It's not just getting older that makes us less chatty and less likely to disclose ourselves; better understanding of the current internet environment makes young people wary, too, even when they wish they could say more. In fact, young people might now be rolling their eyes at their elders.'

National privacy law framework

Privacy Act 1988

- Australian Privacy Principles see Guidelines
 - Additional protection of sensitive information including health information
- Particular provisions for health and medical research permit "the handling of health information and personal information for health and medical research purposes, where it is impracticable for researchers to obtain individuals' consent. This recognises:
 - the need to protect health information from unexpected uses beyond individual healthcare
 - the important role of health and medical research in advancing public health"
- <u>s95 Guidelines</u> "set out procedures that HRECs and researchers must follow when personal information is disclosed from a Commonwealth agency for medical research purposes"
- <u>s95A Guidelines</u> "provide a framework for HRECs to assess proposals to handle health information held by organisations for health research (without individuals' consent). They ensure that the public interest in the research activities substantially outweighs the public interest in the protection of privacy"
- State public sectors have <u>different health privacy law</u> (or none)
 - NSW, Vic, ACT laws <u>also</u> apply to private sector health service providers Building trust and innovative privacy solutions

Legal compliance vs Social licence

 Complying with law ≠ gaining social licence
 Popular resentment caused by infringements on social licence (even if legal compliance are met!)





Social licence and permission structures

- In most domains of our lives, decisions are made for us by parties that we <u>trust</u> are acting in our best interests
- What makes these decisions to put our lives in the hands of other people and devices every day so trustworthy?
 - Rules of the game, designed with our interests placed above all others and set by independent authority
 - Flexible response to the rules
 - Testing authority, independent of both rule maker and producer
 - Law with unavoidable consequences that are taken seriously
 - Remedy

Retaining your social licence

Know what you are doing

Ethical framework

Practical governance

Accountability



Comprehensive risk management for all affected parties

Know what you are doing

PI: more than you think

US Federal Trade Commission (2012)



- NSW Civil and Administrative Tribunal (2014)
- Current court case on metadata Ben Grubb v Telstra
- 'Health', 'wellness', 'research', 'institution' also all changing meaning
- > What is anonymisation, de-identification etc
 - Importance of context
 - The <u>Anonymisation Decision Making Framework</u> from UK

Know what you are doing



Know what the issues are

- <u>Perspectives on Big Data, Ethics, and Society</u>
 Council for Big Data, Ethics, and Society in the US
- Is data science research?
- When is 'wellness information' health information
- For profit entities that are not 'research institutions'
- What ethical frame applies in these new domains?
 - o How to educate
 - o How to enforce

Social licence and Ethical frameworks

		All possible uses
Fraudulent	Unlawful	
		Responsible and accountable Purpose specification, consent Basic (maybe notice)
		Trivial, innocuous
Discriminatory	Deceptive	

- Credible decision-making processes and safeguards expand the scope of permissible uses
- Governance is key

Practical governance

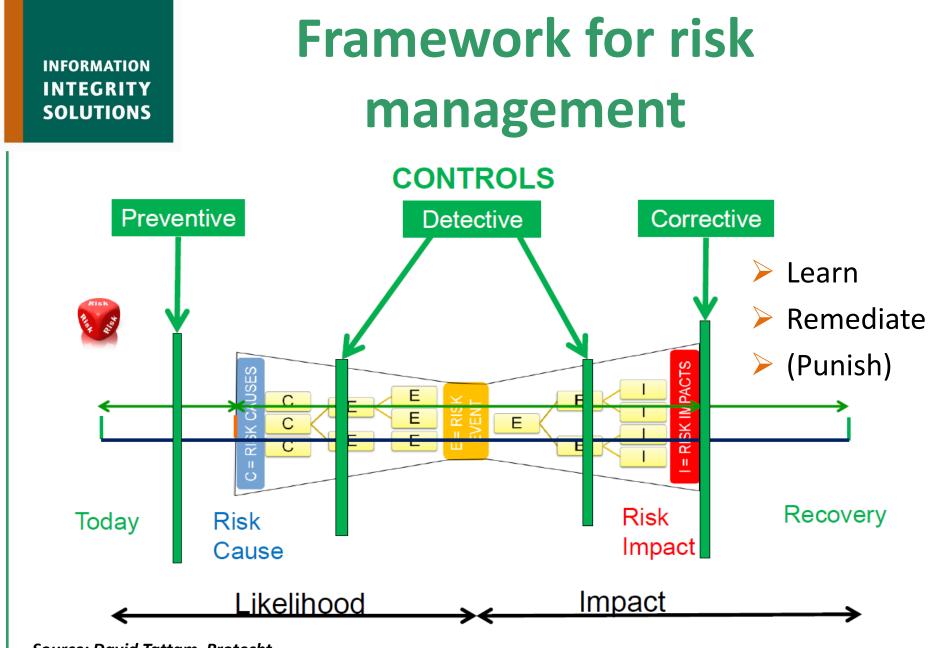
- NHMRC Statement, AHEC & HRECs a strong framework
 - But will its impact weaken as health research commercialises?
 - How do its concepts translate to the new domains we've discussed?
- A Guide to Privacy Risk and Opportunity for Directors and Boards

Accountability

- Information Accountability Foundation (ongoing)
 - A Unified Ethical Frame for Big Data Analysis
- Revised OECD privacy guidelines (2013)
 - New Part 3 on implementing accountability
- > APEC Cross Border Privacy Rules (ongoing)
 - Participating companies must adopt internal mechanisms for privacy protection
 - Certified by 'Accountability Agents'
- Centre for Information Policy Leadership (ongoing)
 - Accountability-Based Privacy Governance







Source: David Tattam, Protecht (2013)

Conclusion

- Big Data is here to stay
 - Collected in a multitude of ways
 - **Compiled and consolidated** by big players
 - Analysed to produce correlations and predictions (inherently uncertain and value-laden!)
 - **Used** for good and bad, the potential is enormous in both directions
- A multifaceted approach to maximise benefits while minimising risks of misuse:
 - Ethical framework
 - Practical governance
 - Law
 - Risk management

Questions?



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