

PRIVACY RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM 2016

Date: Thursday, 15 December 2016
Time: 9:00am – 3:00pm
Venue: The University of Auckland Business School, 12 Grafton Road, Auckland

Privacy Research Symposium 2016

The Office of the Privacy Commissioner is holding a Privacy Research Symposium on 15 December 2016 at the University of Auckland to build on the first completed round of the [Privacy Good Research Fund](#) launched in 2015 and to highlight other recently completed privacy research.

The Symposium will feature the 4 [research projects](#) that received funding from the Privacy Good Research Fund as well as presentations on research carried out within, or on behalf of, the Office of the Privacy Commissioner. Also featured will be a presentation from Australian researcher on privacy in aged care facilities as part of a wider study of Baby Boomer sexuality.

Highlights:

- ❖ The Privacy Commissioner's Privacy Good Research Fund
- ❖ Privacy in aged care facilities
- ❖ E-records and multidisciplinary community healthcare: community nurses' knowledge and practice concerning electronic patient records, appropriate access and privacy
- ❖ Information sharing and high needs clients
- ❖ Parent-centric privacy framework for a safer cyber environment for children
- ❖ The ethics of sharing: what concerns underpin practitioner decisions about what to document in shared electronic records, and how should they be resolved?
- ❖ Measuring satisfaction of participants in privacy complaints processes and identifying areas for service improvement
- ❖ Research aspects of Office of the Privacy Commissioner's trial of transparency reporting and spot checks of credit report access

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Space is limited, so please register <https://privacy-research-symposium.lilregie.com/step1>


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Privacy Research Symposium Programme

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Auckland Business School, 12 Grafton Road, University of Auckland

08.30 – 09.00		Registration
09.00 – 09.15		Opening remarks
09.15 – 10.00	Privacy Good Research Fund supported project	Information sharing and high needs clients <i>Kayla Stewart</i>
10.00 – 10.45	Privacy Good Research Fund supported project	E-records & multi-disciplinary healthcare: an examination of community nurses' knowledge and practice concerning electronic patient records, appropriate access and privacy <i>Leonie Walker, Jill Clendon</i>
10.45 – 11.00		Coffee break
11.00 – 11.45	Privacy Good Research Fund supported project	The Ethics of Sharing: what concerns underpin practitioner decisions about what to document in shared electronic records and how should they be resolved? <i>Isobel Cairns, Monique Jonas, Katharine Wallis</i>
11.45 – 12.30	Privacy Good Research Fund supported project	Parent-centric privacy framework for a safe cyber environment for children <i>Sivadon Chaisiri, Ryan Ko</i>
12.30 – 13.15		Lunch
13.15 – 14.00		Sexuality and privacy in aged care facilities <i>Alison Rahn</i>
14.00 – 14.35		Measuring satisfaction levels of participants in privacy complaints processes and identifying areas for service delivery improvement <i>Gary Bulog, Nicky Ryan-Hughes</i>
14.35 – 14.55		Two OPC Projects with a research component: Transparency reporting trial and Mystery shopping for credit reports <i>Becci Whitton, Vanya Vida</i>
14.55 – 15.00		Closing remarks

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Presenter profiles

Kayla Stewart has a background in the fields of sociology and law and enjoys undertaking research where these two fields intersect. She is passionate about social justice and social responsibility. Kayla is employed as a researcher at the University of Otago Legal Issues Centre: Te Pokapū Take Ture – a socio-legal research centre examining issues around access to New Zealand’s justice system. She is also assisting on a pilot project of a women’s sexual violence prevention programme for university halls of residence.



Dr Léonie Walker is a health researcher working as principal researcher with the New Zealand Nurses Organisation and adjunct professor at the Graduate School of Nursing and Midwifery, Victoria University of Wellington. Leonie’s background is in applied immunology, health promotion and academic university research and teaching. Now leading a varied, collaborative programme focusing on nursing workforce research, Léonie holds a Biology degree, an MSc in Immunology, a masters degree in Health Science (health promotion) and an Immunology PhD.



Dr Jill Clendon is a registered nurse working as nursing policy adviser and researcher for the New Zealand Nurses Organisation. Jill has a background in nursing education, teaching at both undergraduate and post graduate levels. She has specific interests in primary health care and nursing workforce issues. Jill’s primary research focus is on workforce retention issues and the health of nurses. Jill holds a PhD in Nursing, a Masters of Philosophy in Nursing, a Bachelor of Arts in Political Studies, a Diploma of Comprehensive Nursing and a Diploma in Career Guidance Counselling.



Isobel Cairns holds a first class Honours Degree in Philosophy and a Graduate Diploma of Science in Psychology from Victoria University of Wellington. She completed her Master of Public Health at the University of Auckland in 2016, with a thesis focusing on the ethical judgments made by health social workers when recording sensitive information in shared records. Her research interests include public health and applied ethics, the philosophy of mental health, and ethical issues relating to computers and information technology.



Monique Jonas is a Senior Lecturer in ethics at the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences at the University of Auckland. She is the Director of the Bachelor of Health Sciences, and has a Doctorate in Medical Ethics from Kings College London. Her research focuses on topics in bioethics, and questions relating to the role of the state in the family, and decision-making for children. She has been a member of the National Health Committee, and is a new member of the National Ethics Advisory Committee.



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Dr Katharine Wallis is an Auckland general practitioner and senior lecturer in the Department of General Practice and Primary Health Care at the University of Auckland. Katharine developed an interest in health information privacy while studying for the degree of Master of Bioethics and Health Law at the University of Otago. Katharine's other research interests include patient safety in primary care, safer prescribing for older people, and medical professional regulation. Katharine is currently a member of the Health Practitioners Disciplinary Tribunal, Medicines Adverse Reactions Committee, NZMA ethics committee and the Maternal Mortality Working Group.



Dr Sivadon is a Researcher Fellow working for STRATUS, the cyber security project funded by MBIE, at the University of Waikato. He is also the Principal Investigator for two research projects funded by InternetNZ and the Privacy Commissioner, respectively. He received his PhD in computer engineering from the Nanyang Technological University. Before pursuing the PhD, he worked in Sun Microsystems as a consultant and Thai universities as a computer science lecturer. He joined several R&D projects such as cloud computing projects funded by Singapore's A*STAR and cyber security projects funded by Thailand's National Broadcasting and Telecommunications Commission.



Dr Ryan Ko is Head of Cyber Security Lab at the University of Waikato. He serves as Science Leader of the \$12.2 million MBIE-funded STRATUS research, Affiliate Faculty Member at Idaho State University and Asia Pacific Research Advisor at Cloud Security Alliance. Recipient of the 2015 (ISC)2 Information Security Leadership Award, he established NZ's first dedicated Cyber Security Lab and Master of Cyber Security. He contributes to ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 27, co-established the (ISC)2 Certified Cloud Security Professional (CCSP) certification, and serves in several industry boards. He co-created the Data Privacy Matrix: a global alignment of data privacy legislation.



Alison Rahn is a practicing sex therapist based in Australia. She also has 20 years' experience as an architect. She is currently undertaking a PhD at the University of New England. Her research project, 'Baby Boomer Sexuality: Exploring the Wants, Needs and Available Options for Partnered Individuals and Couples in Australian Residential Aged Care' is gathering data on the sexual and intimacy needs of partnered baby boomers and their expectations of residential aged care, should they become future customers. Several journal articles have already been published based on this research.



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