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RFID Privacy in Libraries: Revealing What Librarians (both Public & Academic), Library Suppliers and Library Systems Vendors Need to Know

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BIC Breakfast: RFID Privacy



AXIELL HELPS YOU

GROW

Integrate and share content and services to help you do more for more people.

PLAN

Test, analyse, learn and improve every aspect of your library service.

MANAGE

Tools that allow staff to work more efficiently and effectively.

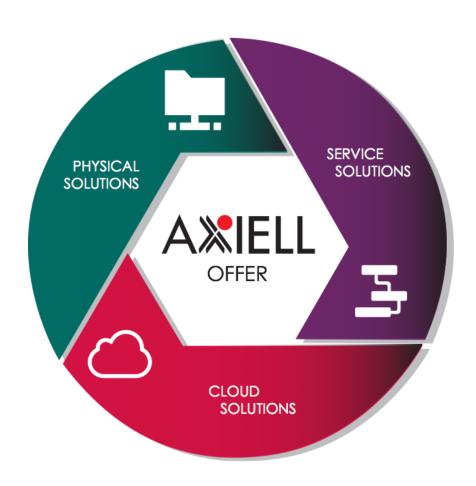
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Apps and interfaces to help you connect and interact with your patrons, wherever they are.

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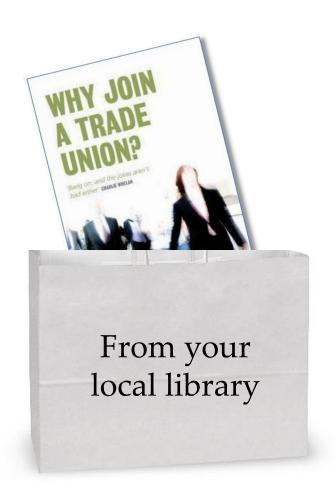
- What is RFID?
 - Radio Frequency Identification
 - Uses radio tags to identify and track items in retail, industry and libraries
 - Enables libraries to transform, self service (issue and return), improves stock management, security etc.



- What is Privacy?
 - freedom from damaging publicity, public scrutiny, secret surveillance, or unauthorized disclosure of one's personal data or information (dictionary.com)
- What is RFID Privacy?
 - Identified risk to privacy by unauthorised reading of RFID tags

- The EU has decided that citizens have a right to privacy
- 2 EU Mandates 16570 and 16571 published identifying risks to privacy from RFID
- All users/operators of RFID in EU have to undergo a PIA (Privacy Impact Assessment)
- This will identify the risk to privacy posed by their use of RFID
 - Compare tagging on blood samples v. tagging on a library book
 - Both identified as HIGH RISK!
- EU Mandates require member states to take ACTION
 - Not yet in UK Law may be affected by Brexit?

- RFID Privacy Risks identified as:
 - Obtaining information about your tastes, interests, sexual orientation, membership of political groups e.g. trades unions etc.
 - 2) Using an RFID tag on a library book to track your movements e.g. across a city



- To read UK tags (VHF), reader needs to be in very close proximity
- Risks are probably miniscule compared to self-inflicted risks from use of a smartphone, membership of Facebook etc. (or CCTV etc.)







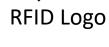
- EU Mandates require libraries to:
 - Undertake frequent Privacy Impact Assessments (PIAs)
 - Warn users/customers/patrons about RFID and risks to their privacy
 - Display signage with warning logo
 - Develop a Privacy Policy to explain what the library is doing to protect privacy
 - Mitigate the risks by developing improved technology e.g. new RFID tags, encryption

COMPLIANCE

 Libraries, system vendors and stock suppliers all involved in process

- EU Mandates not designed for libraries:
 - Frequent Privacy Impact Assessments would be expensive
 - Attempts by some software suppliers to sell libraries software to assist with RFID PIAs
 - Nominated staff on hand to respond to customer queries
 - Sticker every library book with warning logo additional servicing costs retailers already displaying warning logo – easy for retailers, hard for libraries
 - Develop new tags and encryption to reduce risk cost for libraries and slow roll out as library books "churn" slowly
 - PIA results in libraries being High Risk due to tags always on
 - Mitigation very slow and expensive retagging all books?
 - Danger of destroying RFID in libraries...







- Upcoming UK law about data protection called GDPR. This is similar to RFID Privacy in some respects:
 - But don't confuse the two.
 - GDPR is going to be UK law in 2018
 - GDPR is about data protection how organisations obtain, store and use our personal data – also uses PIA concept



RFID

Not in UK Law

EU Mandate designed for all industries – not libraries
Over-blown solution to protect customers from very unlikely scenarios

Some organisations trying to use GDPR to get RFID Privacy into UK Law to sell software
So far, ignored by most EU states A threat to RFID and Libraries

GDPR

Genuine need to protect personal data

Supported by UK Government

In UK Law 2018

Important, justified

Personal Data on RFID Tag or RFID Library card



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We are in touch with the ICO



The UK's independent authority set up to uphold information rights in the public interest, promoting openness by public bodies and data privacy for individuals.

We are keeping a watching brief on EU legislation



- Toolkit
- Voluntary
- Code of Practice 3 page document
 - 1 page of institution and introduction
 - 1 page of steps 1-11
 - 1 page for signature



- Steps 1-11
 - No personal data is stored on the RFID tags
 - Inform library users
 - Label all RFID hardware
 - Put up notices and signage
 - Develop an RFID Privacy Policy
 - Inform all new and renewing members
 - Include a link to the Policy web pages and appropriate emails
 - Discuss with RFID vendors
 - Monitor these measures for effectiveness
 - Create a designated role of 'privacy officer'
 - Sign this Code of Practice



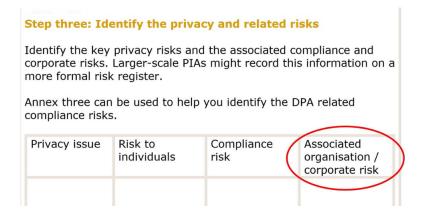
- Toolkit:
 - Privacy policy
 - Logo industry-wide RFID logo
 - Poster
 - Sample text for websites, emails and RFID Kiosk printed receipts
- Sample text drafts for each authority / institution to adapt in conjunction with management, directors, DPO, comms, website teams and whoever else your processes require





Distinct Privacy Impact Assessments to address:

Article 35 of the GDPR



RFID privacy

Policy

• What RFID is



The potential risk to privacy posed by RFID technology

Policy

Actions the library has taken

Advice for individuals

ADD YOUR ORGANISATION'S LOGO HERE



RFID may be in use on these premises

This may, in certain circumstances, constitute a risk to your privacy. We take this risk very seriously.

To find out more and inspect our privacy policy, please visit our website at:

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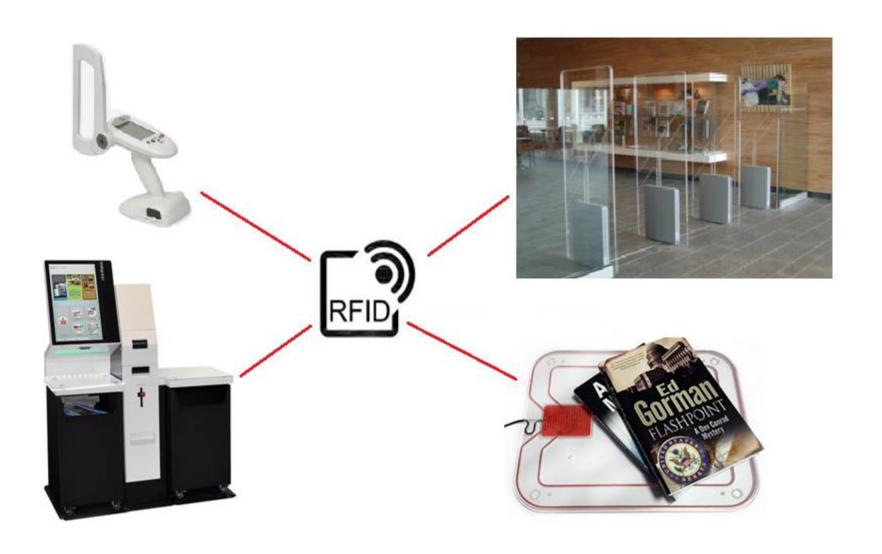
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RFID Systems vendors recognise important role in supporting libraries to meet the requirements of the EU Mandate for Privacy

Key areas:

- Correctly label RFID hardware
- Ensure no personal data on RFID tags
- Take account of Privacy in development of future RFID technology solutions
- Potentially identify technology solution for Privacy for current deployments





ISO 28560 Data Elements

- 1. Primary item identifier
- 2. Content parameter
- Owner library (ISIL)
- 4. Set information
- Type of usage (Books reference, circulating etc. Borrowers - Type, Other items - for rental etc.)
- 6. Shelf location
- ONIX media format elements 7, 8 and 19 mutually exclusive
- 8. MARC media format elements 7, 8 and 19 mutually exclusive
- 9. Supplier identifier
- 10. Order number
- 11. ILL borrowing institution (ISIL) element 11 and 25 mutually exclusive
- 12. ILL borrowing transaction number

- 13. Product identifier GS1 element 13 and 18 mutually exclusive
- 14. Local data A
- 15. Local data B
- 16. Local data C
- 17. Title
- 18. Product identifier local element 13 and 18 mutually exclusive
- 19. Media format (other) elements 7, 8 and 19 mutually exclusive
- 20. Supply chain stage
- 21. Invoice number
- 22. Alternative item identifier
- 23. Alternative owner library element 3 and 23 mutually exclusive
- 24. Subsidiary of an owner library
- 25. Alternative ILL borrowing institution element 11 and 25 mutually exclusive



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Important for RFID System Vendors to have Privacy as a cornerstone for future innovations

Technology Solution for current solutions — it is important to assess risk and reward



Area	Commentary
France	Very strict Data Protection laws but nothing specifically related to
	Privacy currently being raised
Germany	No questions on Privacy to date but some on encrypting data on tags
	and concerns about NFC phones over-writing tags
Benelux	No queries raised to date from libraries, 3rd parties in the library
	market or legislative bodies
Switzerland	No strict guidelines currently in place
EMEA Partners: includes Spain, Turkey, Middle	No queries raised to date from libraries, 3rd parties in the library
East, Africa, Eastern Europe, Russia	market or legislative bodies
US	Guidelines published by ALA in 2006 but little progress since then
Brazil	Limited standards currently so Privacy not a current concern
Japan	Library association issued similar guidelines to Code of Practice
Mainland China	No strict guidelines currently in place
Hong Kong / Macau	No Privacy guidelines but strict Data Protection guidelines
Taiwan	No strict guidelines currently in place
Australia	No strict guidelines currently in place

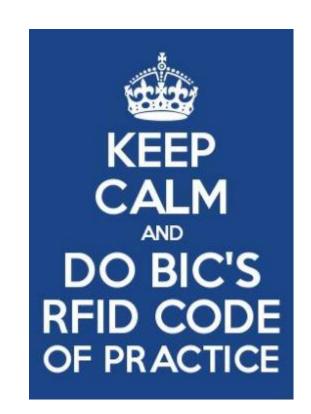


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- Conclusion
 - RFID Privacy Risk and EU Mandates
 - Pressure from EU and others to adopt mandates
 - BIC monitoring the situation
 - Libraries can plan to address privacy risk
 - BIC Code of Practice
 - BIC has produced templates to help libraries
 - Signage
 - Privacy Policy
 - Next steps
 - Plan to get ahead of Privacy legislation
 - Don't make hasty decisions to buy RFID Privacy software
 - GDPR in UK law 2018 RFID Privacy by 2020+?
 - Don't let RFID Privacy put you off your breakfast!





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