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Data, Modernisation of Convention 108: new proposals 2, 28th Plen. No exception is laid down in favour of files appertaining solely to the suppression of criminal offences. Periodically challenge them, to test their adequacy.

Dead ringers? Legal persons and the deceased in European data protection law

Now, it should be known that I hate talking about myself, much less writing about myself but given this interest I will make an exception and try, over a two-part blog, to share some experiences which have influenced me over the past quarter-century and more. Electronic processing poses security challenges far more complex than paper processing does.

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Both of these mechanisms have served society well. See Comm'n COM, supra note 132, at 10.

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Careful consideration was given in particular to the scope of the derogation set out in Article 9, paragraph 2, of the Data Protection Convention.

Online discrimination and personal data: A General Data Protection Regulation perspective

While Principle 2 constitutes a general principle for the collection of data by the police, Principle 5.

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While some investigations within, say, managed-care organizations are of such scientific quality as to be generalizable perhaps, publishable in peer-reviewed journals, many are not. If this appears to be the scenario, an assessment must be conducted.

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Some of those involved may legitimately be working under the supervision of a health professional; some may be bound by the terms of their employment not to reveal outside the organization personal data of which they become aware; but some may be little constrained. Unlike a regulation, an EU directive can only directly impose obligations on member states, not individuals. Data on Americans are transferred, and American-based institutions do much transferring.

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It may be the case that the collection of certain sensitive data will be necessary for the purposes set out in Principle 2.

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