

## **CYBR373 – Tutorial 5: Data Protection and Use Policy**

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In the NZ public sector, the Data Protection and Use Policy (DPUP) sets principles and guidelines to ensure ethical practices when collecting/using data. In the context of a project that involves gathering personal information, using protocols and guidelines that are laid out by DPUP would ensure transparency, respect, and responsible management of data.

The guidelines provide good practice advice when working with people's information. Implementing all four guidelines would ensure responsible data practices in the project.

- The 'Purpose Matters' guideline, would help highlight the importance of being clear about the 'why' in the project when collecting or using people's information. The project should only collect data that is needed and awareness of the effect on people's wellbeing should be a factor when collecting or using this data.
- The 'Transparency and Choice' guideline ensures people are fully informed about what and why their data is being collected, the choices they have with the data, and the rights they have to access and request changes to their data for project use.
- The 'Access to Information' guideline in the project would make it easy for people whose data has been collected, to see and request correction of their information.
- The 'Sharing Value' guideline would help the project to work together with communities and enable inclusivity to ensure that information used in the project creates relevant insights, usefully describes real experiences, and shares insights that deliver value and improved well-being.

Implementing all five principles would enable the project to focus on people and well-being to help agencies provide respectful, trusted, and transparent interactions and practices.

- The first principle (He Tangata) ensures the project would allow focus on outcomes for service users, whanau, and communities, that highlight improving lives should be placed at the center of the project that has the goal of lifting them up, empowering them, and improving wellbeing.
- The second principle (Manaakitanga) ensures the project will uphold mana and dignity of those who share their data and information for the project.
- The third principle (Mana Whakahaere) would allow giving people the choice, as well as enabling their access to, and use of their data and information for the project.
- The fourth principle (Kaitiakitanga) ensures the project would allow understanding and trust in the project's use of people's data, by being open and transparent, supporting people's interest or need to understand the project purpose, as well as keeping data and information safe and secure and respect its value. Outlining that if a data breach has occurred, ensure that the appropriate steps necessary to resolve this are present and discuss and address potential repercussions.
- The fifth principle (Mahitahitanga) in the project would allow for the community to work on the project goal as equals as well as create and share valuable knowledge. Working with other agencies to share value and carefully sharing information would

allow people to get the support they want and need as it would give the project purpose by growing collective knowledge in the community and improving services through the sharing of non-personal information and insights.

These principles and guidelines in the project will enable responsible data practices to be present, as well as have trust with individuals and communities that the project is focused on.