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GDPR Countdown

Annual conference of the Privacy & Identity Lab

Vergader- en conferentiecentrum 'In de Driehoek'
Willemsplantsoen 1C, 3511 LA Utrecht

7 December 2017
13.00 – 17:30 hrs

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Registration: by sending an email to Mrs Irma Haerkens (**info@pilab.nl**)
Registration is accepted when payment has been received.
Payment: **€75,-** (reduced fee of €35,- for students, employees of universities and NGO's)

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Please, state your name, your affiliation and the following indication: **PIlab 6200667**
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What is the conference about?

The PI.lab conference 2017 takes the enforcement of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) as its starting point. The GDPR obliges organisations to rethink their privacy strategy. Data subjects can exercise new rights, controllers and processors have additional obligations. New challenges will arise, such as offering transparency in algorithms and being aware of ethical considerations. Digitisation of relations continues in almost all spheres of daily life, from smart cities to new opportunities for law enforcement agencies These are challenges that require dedicated effort. They need critical reflection and debate. They need to be investigated on how they offer new opportunities as well. Opportunities that may be of benefit to organisations, that help creating business value. The conference will present and discuss results and new challenges, in keynotes and workshops.

What is the PI.lab?

The PI.lab is a cooperation between the Radboud University, Tilburg University and TNO. The three institutes combine their expertise in research and innovation for digital privacy and electronic identities. Overall, some 50 researchers work on technical, legal, societal and policy issues concerning privacy and eID. The resulting knowledge and expertise is used to bring forward new tools and perspectives for new applications and services that help promoting privacy and offering the appropriate eID tools.

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PROGRAMME

12.45-13:10	**Registration**
13.10-13.15	Opening Marc van Lieshout
13:15-13:55	**Keynote PI.lab prof.dr. Mireille Hildebrandt** "Profile transparency and automated decisions under the GDPR"
13:55-14:00	**Video presentation Giovanni Butarelli** "The implementation of the GDPR"
14:00-15:00	**First round of workshops** Workshop 1A: *Privacy as innovation opportunity* Participants: DDMA, Thuiswinkel, Nederland ICT, CIP Workshop 1B: *Indexing privacy by design* Participants: Sander Venema
15:00-15.30	**Coffee break**
15.30-16.30	**Second round of workshops** Workshop 2A: *Pro's and con's for the new law on surveillance (Wiv)* Participants: Bert-Jaap Koops (chair), Quirine Eijkman, Ton Siedsma, Wouter Teepe Workshop 2B: *(Various) privacies in (different) societies* Participants: Linnet Taylor, Nadja Purtova
16.30-17.25	**Keynote prof.dr. Ron Deibert** "War in the World Brain"
17.25-17.30	Closing of the congress Jaap-Henk Hoepman
17:30 - …	*Drinks*

KEYNOTES

Giovanni Butarelli is the European Data Protection Supervisor. He has worked for the EDPS for many years. Since 2014 he is leading the EPDS office. He has wide experience in the field of privacy and data protection, having been trained as legal scientists and having acted as judge in the Italian court before entering the EDPS.

Ron Deibert is Professor of Political Science, and Director of the Citizen Lab at the Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto. The Citizen Lab is an interdisciplinary laboratory focusing on the intersection of information and communication technologies, human rights, and global security.

Prof. Deiber will talk about security, rights, identity in the digital space, drawing extensively from Citizen Lab's research experiences.

Mireille Hildebrandt is Research Professor Interfacing Law and Technology at Vrije Universiteit Brussel. She also holds a chair Smart Environments, Data Protection and the Rule of Law at Radboud University. Her most recent book, Smart technologies and the End(s) of Law, discusses the emergence of machine learning and its legal and social dimensions.

"From May 2018 the new regulatory framework on big personal data, profiling and automated decisions will be applicable. This may have far reaching consequences for the design requirements of e.g. IoT applications and for the associated business models, especially considering the updated consent requirements in the GDPR. This keynote will trace the main caveats for developers and users of machine learning applications that significantly affect targeted data subjects and thereby suggest the contours of a new market for transparency enhancing tools (TETs)."

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