



PI.lab annual conference

GDPR Count-down

7 december 2017, In de Driehoek
Willemsplantsoen 1c, 3511 LA Utrecht

Workshop Privacy as innovation opportunity

Time: 14.00 – 15.00 hrs

Participants: Sylvia Huydecoper (Nederland-ICT), Diana Jansen (DDMA), Léon Mölenberg (Thuiswinkel.org), Ad Reuil (CIP).

In 2018, ECP and the PI.lab will roll out the Action Programme Privacy as Innovation Opportunity. The programme focuses on creating awareness for privacy as business value. Tools will be developed that support organisations in embedding privacy in their business processes.

The workshop is dedicated to discuss whether scoping privacy as an innovation opportunity makes sense. The participants represent a large selection of Dutch organisations that need to deal with the General Data Protection Regulation. This in itself is a challenging task. Do the participants consider the approach of Privacy as Innovation Opportunity the way to move forward? Are they willing to cooperate? In what sense? And if they do not embrace this approach, what alternative do they see fit to integrate opportunities that come with data driven innovations and privacy?

Workshop Indexing al information on the internet

Time: 14.00 – 15.00 hrs

Participants: Sander Venema, tba

The Freedom Index Foundation is giving an introduction to their indexing system for human rights-related information, explain how it can help cross linguistic boundaries and enable more sharing of research in this sphere. Subsequently a short tech demo of the systems in place will be given and a vision for the future of the Freedom Index will be presented.

Workshop (Various) privacies for (different) societies

Time: 15.30 – 16.30 hrs

Participants: Linnet Taylor (TILT), Nadja Purtova (TILT)

Abstract Nadja Purtova:

The notion of personal data in the EU data protection law has grown very broad to cover a very broad range of situations and thereby offer most complete protection to individuals against harms associated with computerised processing of personal data. This broad scope of personal data is justified since opting for narrower readings would be contrary to the protective functions of the data protection law. At the same time, when nearly all data is (potentially) personal, meaningful compliance with very intensive data protection regime that the GDPR will introduce in 2018 is hard to achieve. This is a dilemma at the heart of the project funded by the 2016 ERC starting grant and led by Nadya Purtova. In her presentation she will further explain this dilemma and make a case for shifting to another concept or concepts to trigger legal protection against data-driven harms.

