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Overview

- Cybersecurity and data protection
- Legal compliance considerations
- Employee privacy
- Third party contracts





COVID-related Cyber Threats

- Cybersecurity incidents have increased since the start of the pandemic
- Threats include:
- Fake CDC emails
- Phishing emails and texts
- Malware distribution
- Social engineering



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Data Security Best Practices

- Remain Diligent: Cyber criminals don't let a good opportunity go to waste
- Keep employees informed
- Encourage reporting
- Don't click that link!



Data Security Best Practices

- Update (or develop) data privacy and security policies and procedures
- Train and retrain employees
- Select service providers
- Insurance
- Legal
- Forensics
- Public Relations



Data Security Best Practices

- Ensure programs and operating systems are up to date
- Invest in antivirus solution
- Guard the gates



Secure your home networkAvoid public Wi-Fi (or use VPN)



Data Security Best Practices

- Backup and encrypt your data
- Implement two-factor authentication
- Get rid of unneeded information (securely)
- Be mindful of your space
- Lock devices
- Take calls in private







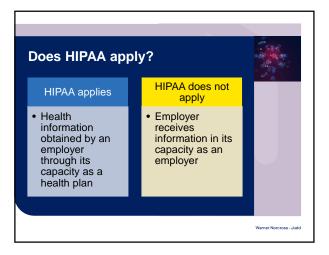
Legal Compliance Considerations

- ADA
- FMLA
- GINA
- HIPAA
- GDPR
- CCPA
- Other State Laws

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Legal Compliance Considerations

- ADA, FMLA, and GINA limit what information can be requested and how it must be treated
- Inquiries should be limited to employees who pose a "direct threat" to the health and safety of themselves or others in the workplace
- GINA prevents asking about family members with COVID-19
- ADA and FMLA require maintaining COVID-19 medical information separate from personnel file
- Must limit disclosure of information as much as possible



Legal Compliance Considerations

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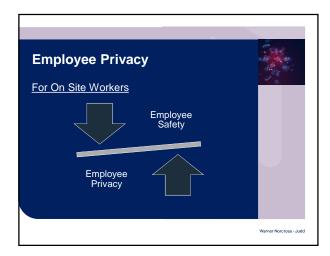
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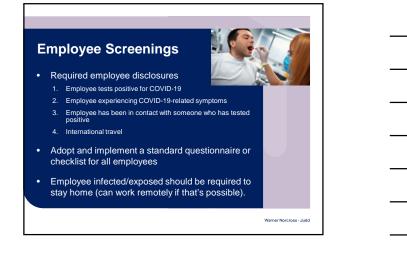
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- GDPR
- Transparency
- Limited scope
- Adequate security measures
- CCPA
- No delay in enforcement
- Data security is important
- Other state law implications
- Notice and consent requirements
- Breach notification considerations









Confidentiality of Screening Data

- Train individuals collecting the data.
- Confidentiality during screening process
- Confidentiality of information learned
- Maintain separate from personnel file.
- Restrict access to the screening data
- If vendor involved, have appropriate contractual provisions

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Employee Screenings & Disclosures

- What if an employee tests positive for COVID-19?
 Contact tracing: Ask the employee to provide a list of individuals that the employee has come in contact with in the last 14 days
- Disclose to other employees that an employee they may have come in contact with has tested positive
- Maintain confidentiality: Do not disclose the employee's identity or symptoms, without the infected employee's voluntary consent
- Document information in the employee's medical file (separate from personnel file)
- May disclose the name of the employee to a public health agency

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More Privacy Best Practices

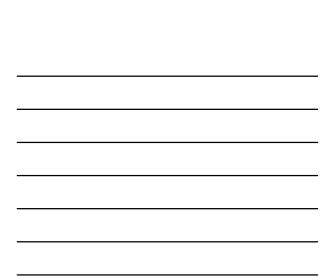
- Document details of screening data collection
 activity
- Communicate policies openly and frequently
- Obtain <u>written</u> permission before disclosing employee identity or symptoms to others (may be required in some states)
- Establish data retention time frame













Third Party Contracts

- Normal considerations:
- Confidentiality and security
- Data backup
- Offshoring
- Accessibility & return
- Audit
- Data breach liability
- Liability limits











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