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Privacy in the Oregon Executive Branch

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Agenda

- ▶ EIS Privacy Recommendations from SB 293 (2021) Report
- ▶ Chief Privacy Officer
- ▶ Development of an Enterprise Privacy Program
 - Components
 - Research
 - Roadmap





EIS Privacy Recommendations: SB 293 (2021) Report

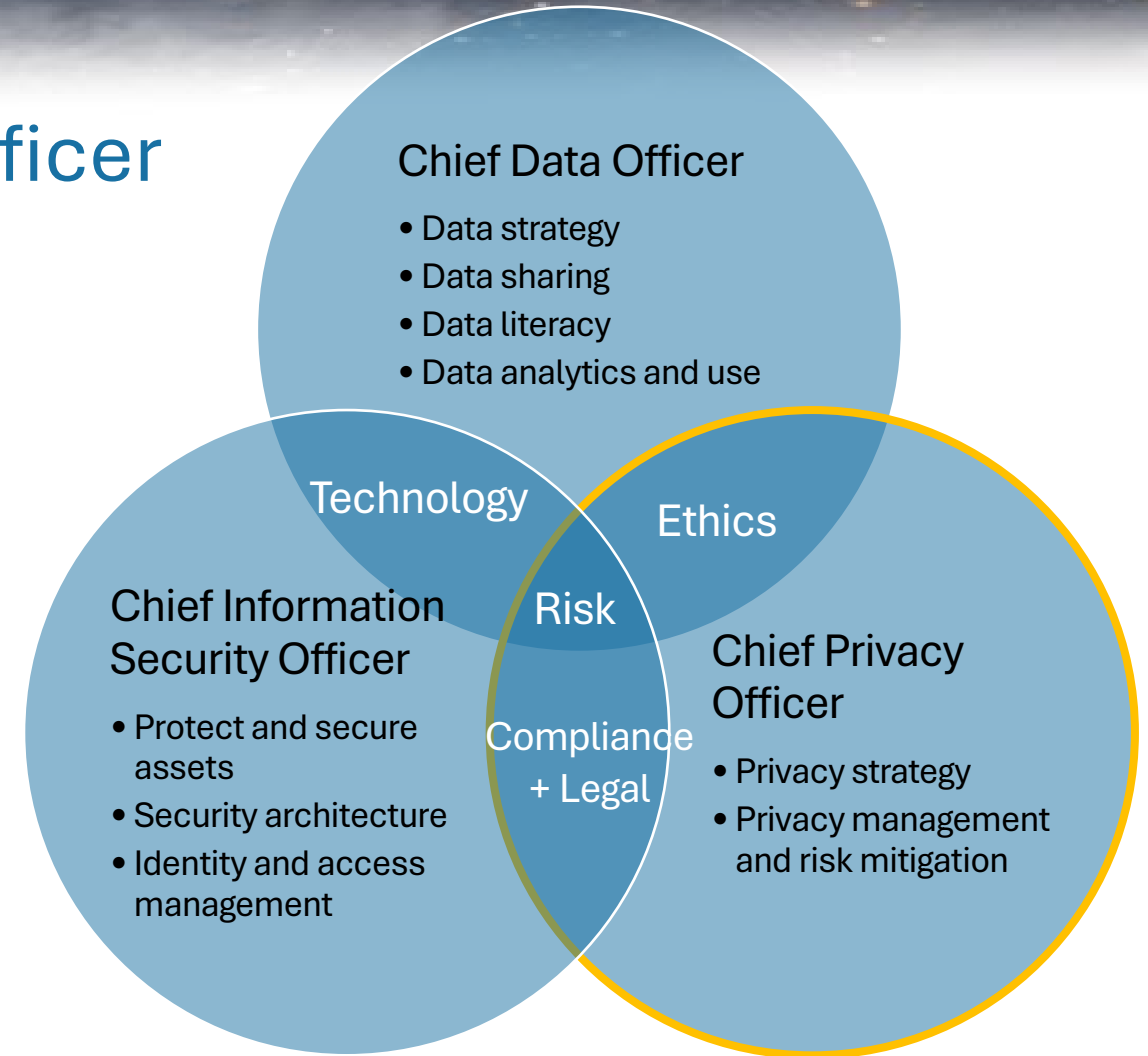
- ✓ Establish a Chief Privacy Officer (CPO)
- Require the CPO to develop an Enterprise Privacy Program
- Create statutory authorization and budgetary authority to support enterprise privacy
- Establish Privacy Program deliverables
- Develop privacy outreach, education, and engagement strategies for the public.





Establish a Chief Privacy Officer

“Privacy must be thought of as a separate function. While there will always be ties to security in the ways it protects data, privacy starts and ends with the focus on **personal data**. Beyond protection, privacy extends to understanding why personal data is being collected, what the lawful uses are, how long it can be retained, and who has access to it.”





Require the CPO to develop an Enterprise Privacy Program



► Identify initial enterprise privacy program components:

- Privacy principles
- Privacy impact assessment tool template for agency use
- Privacy training for agencies
- Privacy toolkit for agencies
- Privacy consultation for agencies





Require the CPO to develop an Enterprise Privacy Program



- ▶ Reviewed privacy programs for over 17 jurisdictions, including states plus the federal government and other large governments.
- ▶ Compared individual policies and privacy frameworks (National Institute of Standards and Technology, Fair Information Practice Principles).





Require the CPO to develop an Enterprise Privacy Program



- ▶ Drafting initial roadmap with implementation components and timeline that is achievable with existing resources and statutory authorities.
- ▶ Will apply to Executive Branch agencies.
- ▶ Will circulate to agencies for feedback.





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Thank you

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