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Next event in the Cyberspace Law and Policy Series 8-9 September 2003 The Scientia, UNSW

Privacy and Surveillance 2003: Terrorists and Watchdogs

This international conference will have two themes. "State surveillance after September 11: Asia-Pacific examples and reactions" will review the current threats to privacy, cyber-liberties and data protection in the post-2001 security environment, especially in the Asia Pacific region, and includes physical, online and biomedical privacy issues. The second theme, "Privacy and Data Protection Commissioners after 30 years: A critical reassessment", will entail a fundamental review of the achievements and challenges in the evolution and proliferation of official privacy "watchdogs". For details see www.bakercyberlawcentre.org/2003/Privacy_Conf/ or tick the box above.

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Thursday 31 July 2003, 9:00 am - 5:30 pm
The Grace Hotel, 77 York St Sydney (cnr King St)

One full day \$550

Half day Morning Afternoon \$352

Concessions: 25% discount for full time students, unemployed, community legal centre staff - Please attach documentation.

I cannot attend, but please provide ___ sets of selected papers \$110

Cost GST inclusive **Total \$**

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Legal Challenges in Cybermedicine and e-Health

About the conference

Medicine and health services are going online at an increasing pace. This event explores the frameworks which govern cybermedicine and health services on the Internet, and investigates examples where there is particular tension between new technical capabilities and traditional safeguards and regulatory models protecting patients and consumers.

This is the latest of a series of continuing legal education conferences run by the Baker & McKenzie Cyberspace Law and Policy Centre at the UNSW Law Faculty to assist legal practitioners, researchers, policy developers, decision makers and others to keep abreast of the range of cyberspace and Internet legal issues.

Over a full day it will cover a range of topical areas:

- Electronic medical records
- Liability for e-health
- Privacy of medical data
- Online consumer medical information
- Authentication
- Human genetic information
- Emerging technologies in e-health and cybermedicine

MCLE Units: per whole day 6 units, half day 3 units.

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About the Cyberspace Law and Policy Series — The Baker & McKenzie Cyberspace Law and Policy Centre is hosting a series of events examining the public interest in cyberspace legal and policy issues. The series includes LawTechTalks, Continuing Legal Education conferences and Symposia, which bring together policy-makers and legal and technical experts for round table discussions. See our web site for details.

Programme Thursday 31 July 2003

Chair: David Vaile, executive director of the Baker & McKenzie Cyberspace Law and Policy Centre at UNSW Faculty of Law

9:00 am Introduction from the chair

9:10 am World tour of e-Health record systems
Amanda Cornwall, NSW Health Care Complaints Commission

Electronic and online services in health and medical records are starting to make substantial impacts on the way patients approach treatment, health professionals deliver it and institutions collect and use information. This is an international overview of nationally significant e-health record systems.

10:00-10:50 Authentication of electronic medical records

Mark Mynott, Health Insurance Commission

Maintaining privacy of electronic health records raise particular challenges for verification of the identity and authority of users. This session looks at these e-authentication issues and the legal frameworks in which they are situated.

10:50 am Morning Tea

11:20-12:10 Access to electronic medical records – privacy

Natasha Mann, Privacy NSW

The emerging “electronic health record” poses particular issues for privacy of sensitive medical data; this session looks at how instruments such as the new guidelines released by Privacy NSW affects issues such as rights to access the information and ownership and rights over the data.

12:10-1:00 Protection of human genetic information – the ALRC report and beyond

Luigi Palombi, UNSW Law Faculty researcher in intellectual property issues in biomedical data

What legal issues arise out of the increasing capture and storage of human genetic information, especially when stored in networked databases? The recent report by the ALRC is the starting point for this survey.

1:00 pm Lunch

2:00 Emerging cybermedicine technologies, risks and benefits

Steve Tipper, Centre for Health Informatics, NSW

Advances in technology such as telemedicine bring promises of new services to remote or distant patients, but there are questions about the risks and benefits. New online research systems can raise the benchmark for 'adequate inquiry'. Centre for Health Informatics helps develop or assess many of these technologies.

2:40 Principles of medical law, and potential applications to e-health

Christine Forster, Lecturer in Law and Medicine, UNSW Law Faculty

An outline of the essential principles of law applicable to the practice of medicine and the health care sector more generally, and a discussion of their potential application to e-health and cybermedicine issues and systems.

3:20 Afternoon Tea

3:40 e-Health liability

Bill Madden, Professional Negligence Partner, Slater and Gordon, and chair of Medical Negligence special interest group, Australian Plaintiff Lawyers Association

Ken Ramsay, partner at Deacons and head of their national health practice group

Electronic health and telemedicine initiatives raise challenges and issues for medical negligence, both in terms of using such systems, and potentially even in not using them. Legal experts flag recent developments and emerging prospects.

4:50 Online Consumer Health Information

Helen Hopkins, Consumers Health Forum

This session explores the challenges of putting acceptable consumer health information online, and how availability of consumer medical information on the Internet is developing and being regulated. Consumers Health Forum was involved in the consultation leading to the new regime.

5:30pm Close