

Request for case studies

1st Interdisciplinary Summerschool on Privacy (ISP)

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1 Background

The first Interdisciplinary Summerschool on Privacy (ISP) will be held July 10-15, Berg en Dal, The Netherlands¹.

We invite you to submit a case study to be discussed and investigated during the summerschool by a multidisciplinary team of students attending the summerschool.

The interdisciplinary summerschool on privacy provides an intensive one week academic post-graduate programme teaching privacy from a technical, legal and social perspective. The goal of the summerschool is to provide students with a solid background in the theory of privacy construction, modelling and protection from these three different perspectives.

2 Theme

This years summer school will be dedicated to the topic of Addressing Privacy in Service architectures and the Sharing economy. The shift

¹<https://www.pilab.nl/isp-summerschool-2016/>

from shrink wrapped software to service oriented architectures as the building blocks of our digital infrastructure brings about changes in information flows, rights and experiences of users, and accountability of services. The sharing economy has risen to prominence with service architectures and has lead to a further collapse of concepts of consumer, producer, labor and citizenship. Combined, the sharing economy and service architectures serve to make it possible to leverage information flows to control the circulation of people and “things”.

3 Case study setup

Students are expected to work in groups of six students, ideally two from each discipline. Each group is assigned a case study. Depending on the number of case studies submitted and the number of student groups (we expect to form 7-8), some group may be assigned the same case study. We have reserved roughly three hours each day (for 4 days) to work on the case study. The final hour of the last day is reserved for reporting back on the work to the whole group (including the lecturers).

4 What we would like to see in a case study description

A good case study addresses a pressing and interesting problem that involves the processing of personal data, within the theme of the summerschool (see above). Preferably the case relates to an actual problem you are currently facing or have recently faced, and should have legal, technical and societal dimensions (though one or two of these dimensions may be more prominent).

When submitting a case study, please provide

- the context to which the case relates (this could involve a brief description of your organisation, the type of services you provide, and the nature of the personal data being processed),
- the problem or issue you face within that context, and
- any requirements or limitations that are relevant to resolve the case.

All this should fit in 1-2 pages. Any additional information (examples, background literature, etc.) you think is useful can be provided in an appendix or can be provided as links on the web.

Make sure that the case study can be analysed and reported on within the limited time assigned to the student groups (roughly 10 hours).

Also provide us with a contact point (name and email address), that we can contact during the summerschool if any questions or issues arise; we will also ask the students to submit their results to this contact.

5 What you get in return

You will receive a high level multidisciplinary analysis of your case. The student group will write a brief (two page) report on their findings. This will be presented and discussed in the group and then forwarded to you.

6 Contact

For further information please contact the course director Jaap-Henk Hoepman (jhh@cs.ru.nl). You can also submit your case to this address.