Welcome

Our Presentation

Will Begin at 12pm

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- Who's with us today? Feel free to share your nonprofit's name in the chat box.



Data Governance for Nonprofits:
Advancing Trust,
Compliance, and Impact





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To provide free legal assistance to community-based nonprofits that serve low-income or disadvantaged individuals.

We match eligible organizations with volunteer lawyers from the leading corporations and law firms in Atlanta who can assist nonprofits with their business law matters.



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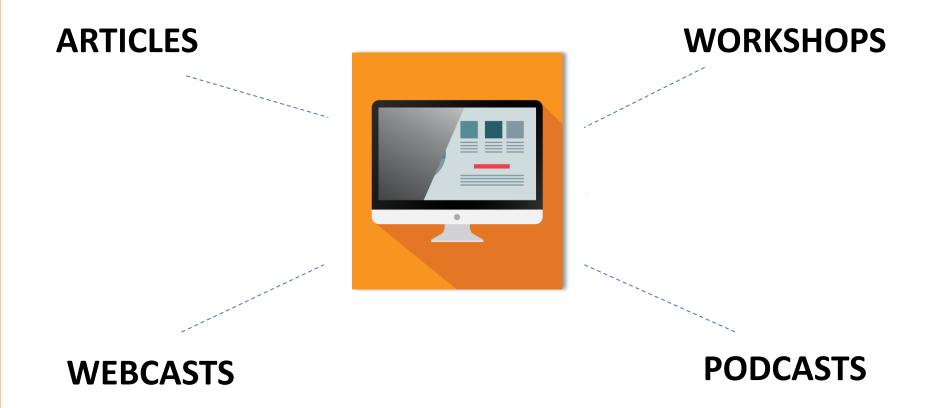
- Be a 501(c)(3) nonprofit.
- Be located in or serve the greater Atlanta area.
- Serve low-income or disadvantaged individuals.
- Be unable to afford legal services.

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Agenda

- Overview of Data Privacy Responsibilities and Risks
- Applicable Laws, Regulations, and Guidance – Federal and Georgia
- 3. Cyber Threats to Organizations
- Risks of Using Online Marketing and Advertising Tools and AI-Enabled Apps
- Risk Management Preventative Measures

Overview of Data Privacy Responsibilities and Risks

- Nonprofits collect, store, and utilize vast amounts of information, including donor data, program metrics, financial records, and participant information
- Non-profits operate with limited resources and must allocate most funds raised to the mission

Sensitive Data Elements & Limited Resources

Inherent Risks¹

- 67% of small- and medium-sized entities in the United States were the victims of a cyber attack in 2018
- The average cost of a cyber attack to small- and medium-sized entities is \$383,365
- Less than 50% of small entities have an information security plan in place

 To maintain transparency, trust, and compliance, robust information governance practices should be established and followed

Risk Mitigation

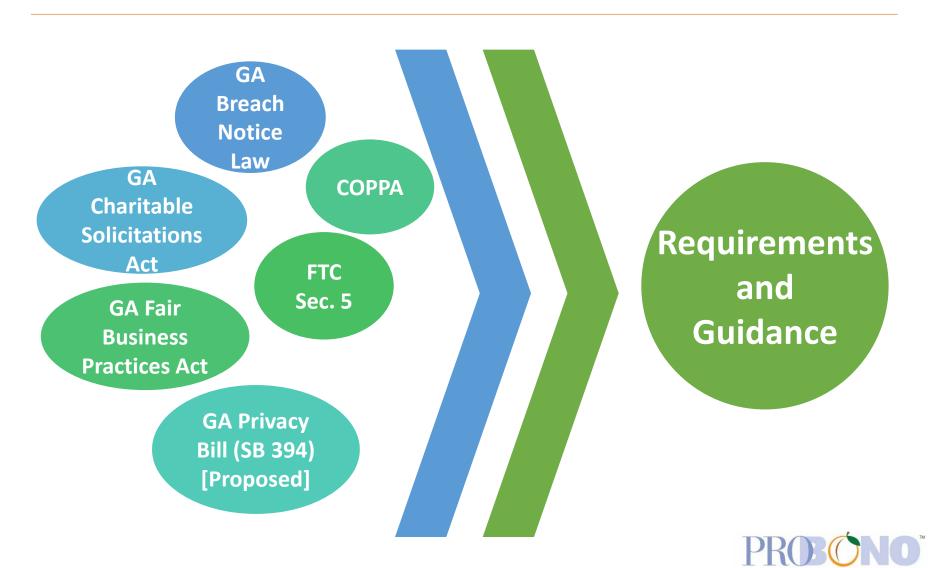
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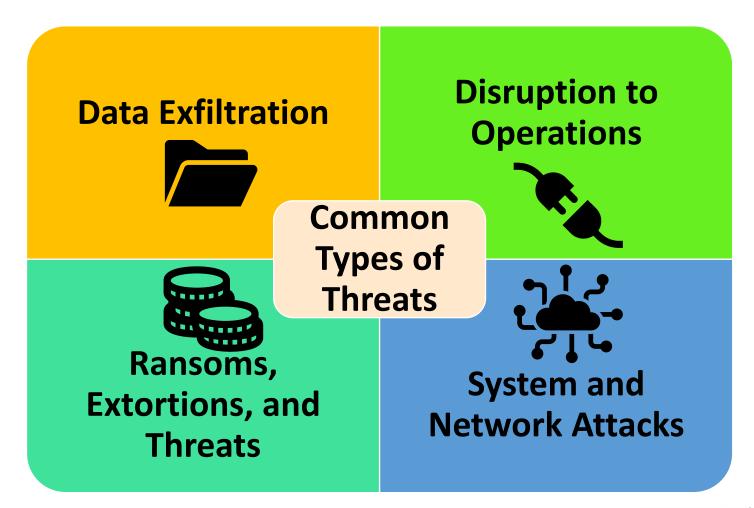
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Applicable Laws, Regulations, and Guidance – Federal and Georgia

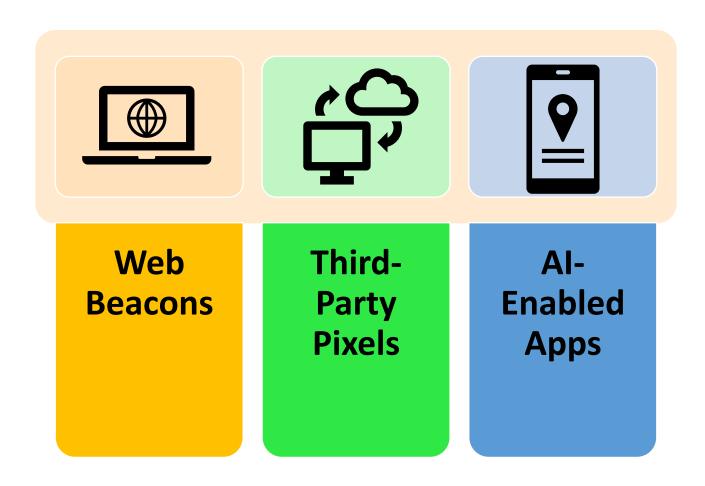


Cyber Threats to Organizations



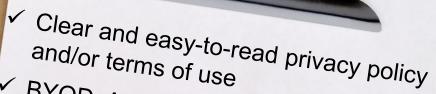


Risks of Using Online Marketing and Advertising Tools and Al Apps





Best practices for cyber and privacy hygiene



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- ✓ Handy "call list" for incidents

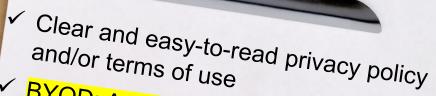


- The policy and/or terms should clearly inform visitors about the types of personal information collected and describe in detail how it is collected, processed, retained and, if relevant, why it is shared or sold to a third party.
- More resources and best practices:
 - https://pbpatl.org/bestpractices-for-a-legallycompliant-website

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- Sensitive data should be accessible only to those employees who have a legitimate business need.
- Require strong passwords of at least 12 characters that combine upper and lowercase letters, numbers and symbols.
- Require employees to change passwords regularly.
- Limit the number of unsuccessful log-in attempts in order to limit passwordguessing attacks.
- Multi-Factor Authentication.



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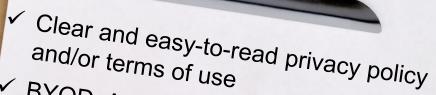


- Encrypt devices, drives, backup tapes, thumb drives and cloud storage solutions containing sensitive personal information.
- Consider enabling full-disk encryption for laptops and other mobile devices that connect remotely to your network.
- **Use Transport Layer Security** (TLS) encryption for your website to help protect your customers' privacy.

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- Ensure sensitive data is destroyed properly.
- Paper documents containing sensitive data should be shredded, and computer files should be securely wiped clean from hard drives and devices.
- Delete software, apps, and social media accounts you no longer use.
- Clean out old emails and empty deleted folders.
- More resources and best practices:
 - https://pbpatl.org/wpcontent/uploads/2020/0 6/Key_policies.pdf



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- Make sure employees are trained on how to recognize phishing and tech support scams and how to avoid downloading malware.
- Establish rules for safe Internet browsing, including using only secure, encrypted websites when entering personal or financial information.
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- Georgia Law § 10-15-1 et seq. requires that business records containing sensitive information be disposed of properly.
- Have policies in place so that when personnel leave your employ, their login privileges are terminated.
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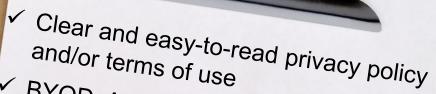


- Create an incident response checklist.
- Conduct incident response training.
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- Create an easy-to-access call list in the event of an incident that is also stored as a copy outside of your systems and email:
 - Legal counsel
 - IT support/third-party vendors
 - Internal and external stakeholders
 - Law enforcement (FBI, Secret Service, local police)



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