



EIP-SCC

European Innovation Partnership
on Smart Cities and Communities

Citizen Centric approach to data – GDPR revisited

Antonio Kung – Trialog – www.trialog.com

CEO

Chair EIP-SCC Citizen Approach to data

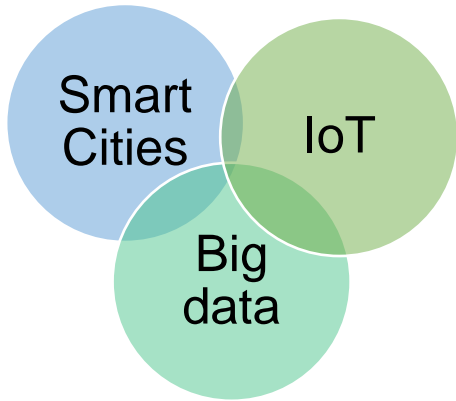
Editor ISO/IEC 27570 Privacy Guidelines for Smart Cities

Context

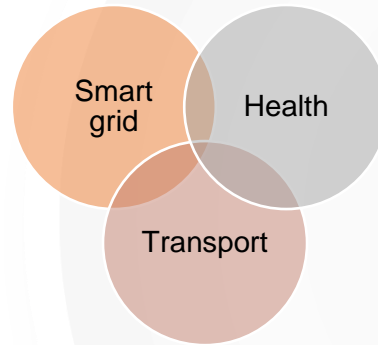
- **PRIPARE commitment 7001**
 - **Standards on security and privacy**
 - Liaison with ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC27/WG5
 - **Editor ISO/IEC 27570 Privacy guidelines for smart cities**
- **EIP-SCC initiative citizen centric approach to data**
 - **GA 2015 Berlin: proposal for initiative**
 - Nov 2015. Action Cluster meeting Brussels
 - April/May 2016. Two webinars on privacy for smart cities
 - **GA 2016 Eindhoven: proposal for workshops in GDPR compliance**
 - April 2016/Sept 2016: . Espresso webinar / ERRIN workshop
 - Nov 2016. Action cluster meeting Brussels
 - March 2017/July 2017 : Sharing cities PIA workshop
 - October 2017. Action Cluster meeting Brussels
 - **GA 2017 Brussels: proposal for sharing GDPR compliance practice**
 - Eurocities workshop
 - **GA 2018 Sofia: Kicking off ISO/IEC 27570 Privacy guidelines for smart cities**
 - **GA 2019 Brussels: Using ISO/IEC 27570 for GDPR compliance**



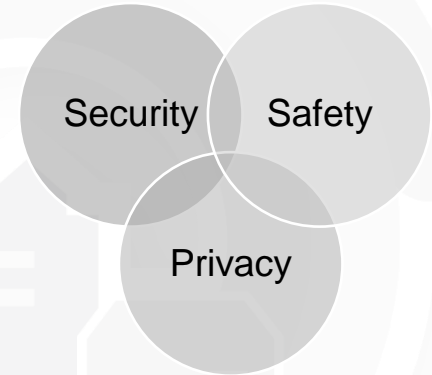
Cities must Manage Ecosystems



Ecosystems



Domains



Concerns



Context of ISO/IEC 27570 Privacy guidelines for smart cities

- JTC1/SC27 Information security, cybersecurity and privacy protection
 - WG1 Information security management systems
 - WG2 Cryptography and security mechanisms
 - WG3 Security evaluation, testing and specification
 - WG4 Security controls and services
 - WG5 Identity management and privacy techniques
- Privacy for smart cities Study period
 - October 2015 - First study period (18 months) initiated by India
 - June 2017 – Second study period (6 months) Initiated by France further to contribution from JTC1/WG11 smart cities
- Privacy guidelines for smart cities ISO/IEC 27570 TS
 - Editors
 - Antonio Kung – France
 - Heung Youl Youm – Korea
 - 20 June 2018 – Registration – 1st WD
 - October 2018 – 2nd WD
 - May 2019 – 1st CD
 - Going for publication – mid 2020



Scope of ISO/IEC 27570 Privacy Guidelines for Smart Cities

- The document takes a multiple agency as well as a citizen centric viewpoint, and provides guidance on how privacy standards can be used at a global level and at an organizational level for the benefit of citizens.
- This document is applicable to all types and sizes of organizations, including public and private companies, government entities, and not-for-profit organizations that provide services in smart city environments

Ecosystem

System of
System
Ecosystem

Citizen

Multidisciplinary content of current 2nd Draft

34	5	Privacy in Smart Cities		11
35	5.1	Smart cities	Smart Cities experts	11
36	5.2	Actors		13
37	5.3	Use cases		15
38	5.4	Challenges		15
39	6	Requirements on smart city ecosystems		17
40	6.1	Requirements on governance chains	Smart Cities experts	17
41	6.2	Requirements on supply chains		18
42	6.3	Requirements on data sharing chains		19
43	7	Standards for organizations in smart city ecosystems		20
44	7.1	Standards for privacy governance		20
45	7.2	Standards for privacy risk management	Security and privacy experts	20
46	7.3	Standards for privacy engineering		20
47	8	Privacy guidelines for smart city processes		22
48	8.1	Privacy guidelines for the governance process		22
49	8.2	Privacy guidelines for the risk management process		22
50	8.3	Privacy guidelines for the engineering process	Smart cities, security and privacy experts	22
51	8.4	Privacy guidelines for the citizen engagement process		22
52	8.5	Privacy guidelines for the data exchange and sharing process		22
53	Annex A	Requirements for templates and support documents		28
54	A.1	Privacy impact assessment		28
55	A.2	Data sharing agreement		28
56	A.3	PII processing declaration		28
57	Annex B	Existing Initiatives for Smart Cities Privacy		29
58	B.1	Citizen-centric approach to data		29
59	B.2	Open data privacy playbook		29

Smart Cities? Requirements?

34	5	Privacy in Smart Cities	11
35	5.1	Smart cities	11
36	5.2	Actors	13
37	5.3	Use cases	15
38	5.4	Challenges	15
39	6	Requirements on smart city ecosystems	17
40	6.1	Requirements on governance chains	17
41	6.2	Requirements on supply chains	18
42	6.3	Requirements on data sharing chains	19
43	7	Standards for organizations in smart city ecosystems	20
44	7.1	Standards for privacy governance	20
45	7.2	Standards for privacy risk management	20
46	7.3	Standards for privacy engineering	20
47	8	Privacy guidelines for smart city processes	22
48	8.1	Privacy guidelines for the governance process	22
49	8.2	Privacy guidelines for the risk management process	22
50	8.3	Privacy guidelines for the engineering process	22
51	8.4	Privacy guidelines for the citizen engagement process	22
52	8.5	Privacy guidelines for the data exchange and sharing process	22
53	Annex A	Requirements for templates and support documents	28
54	A.1	Privacy impact assessment	28
55	A.2	Data sharing agreement	28
56	A.3	PII processing declaration	28
57	Annex B	Existing Initiatives for Smart Cities Privacy	29
58	B.1	Citizen-centric approach to data	29
59	B.2	Open data privacy playbook	29

Smart Cities
experts

Smart Cities
experts

Security and
privacy experts

Smart cities, security
and privacy experts

ISO/IEC 30145 Smart Cities ICT Reference Framework

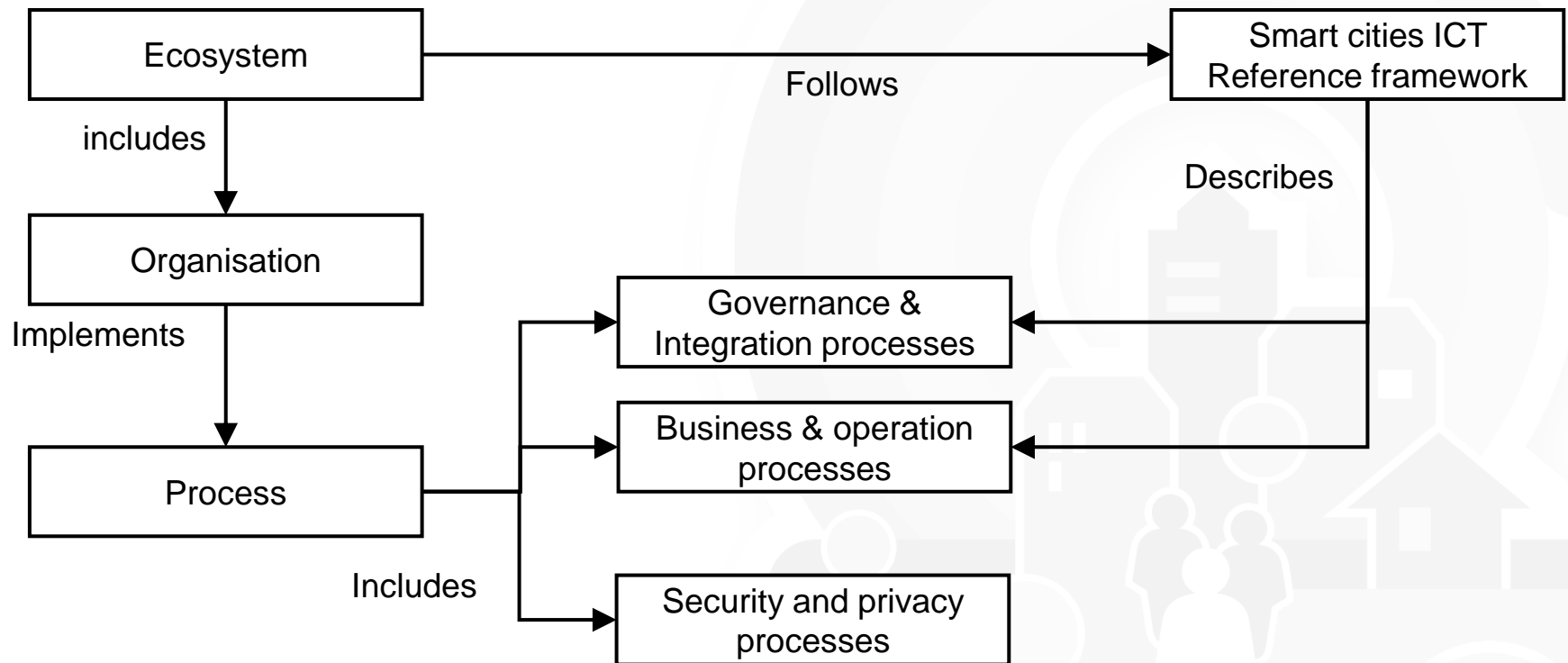
Stakeholders										
Business		Citizens			Government organisations			Non Government organisations		
Vision & Outcome										
Well-being		Transparency	Sustainability		Economic development		Efficiency & resilience		Collaboration	Innovation
Business process framework										
<i>Business & Operational processes</i>										
City Enterprise processes	Transport	Health & Social Care & Wellness	Resources	Education	Sustainability & Environment	Legal & Regulatory Systems & Services	Safety, Security & Resilience	Open Innovation	External interfaces	Infrastructure & Building
<i>Governance & Integration processes</i>										
Leadership & direction		Stakeholder engagement & citizen focus		Integrated portfolio management		Knowledge management		Integrated management		Integrated city systems engineering
Knowledge management framework										
Dynamic place		Measurement	Provenance		Validity		Place	Time		Trust
Engineering management framework										
Smart Application Layer					Security system	Construction system	Operation & maintenance system	Identification system	Positioning system	
Data & Services Supporting Layer										
Computing & Storage Layer										
Network Communication Layer										
Data Acquisition Layer										



ISO/IEC 30145 Smart cities ICT reference framework

Engineering management framework									
Smart Application Layer									
Smart government	Smart transportation	Smart education	Smart healthcare	Smart home	Smart campus				
Data & Services supporting layer									
<i>Service integration</i>									
Service acquisition & aggregation	Service management	Service integration	Service usage						
<i>Data integration</i>									
Data acquisition & aggregation	Data integration & processing	Intelligence mining & analysis	Data management & guidance						
<i>Data sources</i>									
Fundamental data	Shared exchangeable data	Application domain data	Internet data						
Computing & storage layer									
Computing resource	Storage resource	Software resource							
Network Communication Layer									
Public network			Privacy network						
Data Acquisition Layer									
Sensor data acquisition			Human data acquisition						
Security system						Construction system	Operation & maintenance system	Identification system	Positioning system

Smart City Ecosystems



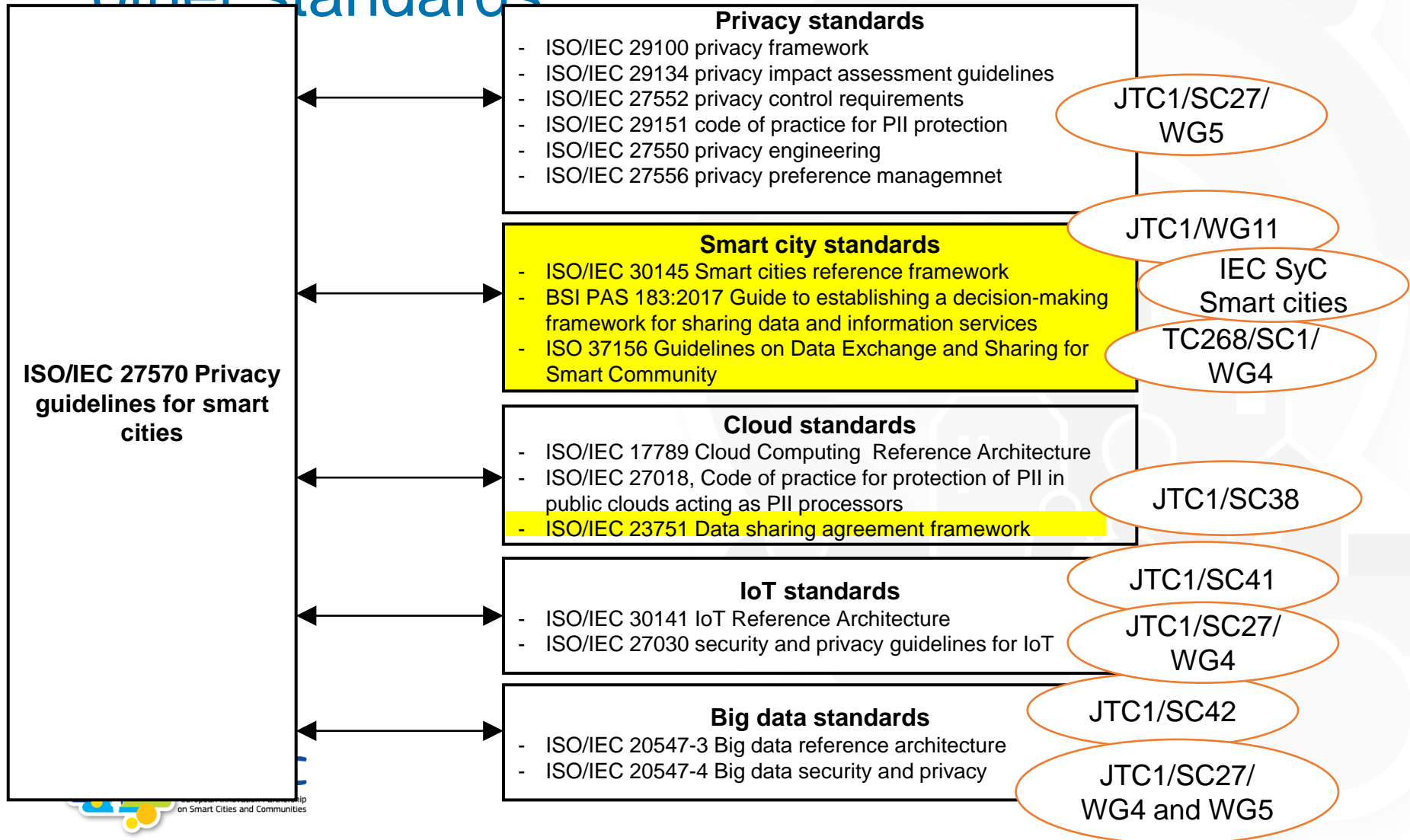
Examples of Ecosystems Concerns

Governance level	Smart city is not able to track all data controllers or data processors. For instance not being able identify the data controllers or data processors that caused a breach.
	Smart city is not able to enforce privacy policies in the governance chain. Not being able to verify that all consents have been provided
Supply chain level	Privacy impact assessments are incorrect. For instance supplier underestimate risks
	Data controllers or data processors rely on suppliers of components that do not support some desired privacy controls. For instance supplier providing data storage does not use state of the art protection capabilities.
Data sharing level	Lack of awareness from stakeholder in the data sharing chain of its obligations. For instance a stakeholder provides personal data to a supplier without informing him.
	Wrong assessment from a stakeholder that it is not a data controller or data processor. For instance publishing open data that is not properly anonymized, or combining two datasets which do not contain personal data into a dataset which contains personal data.

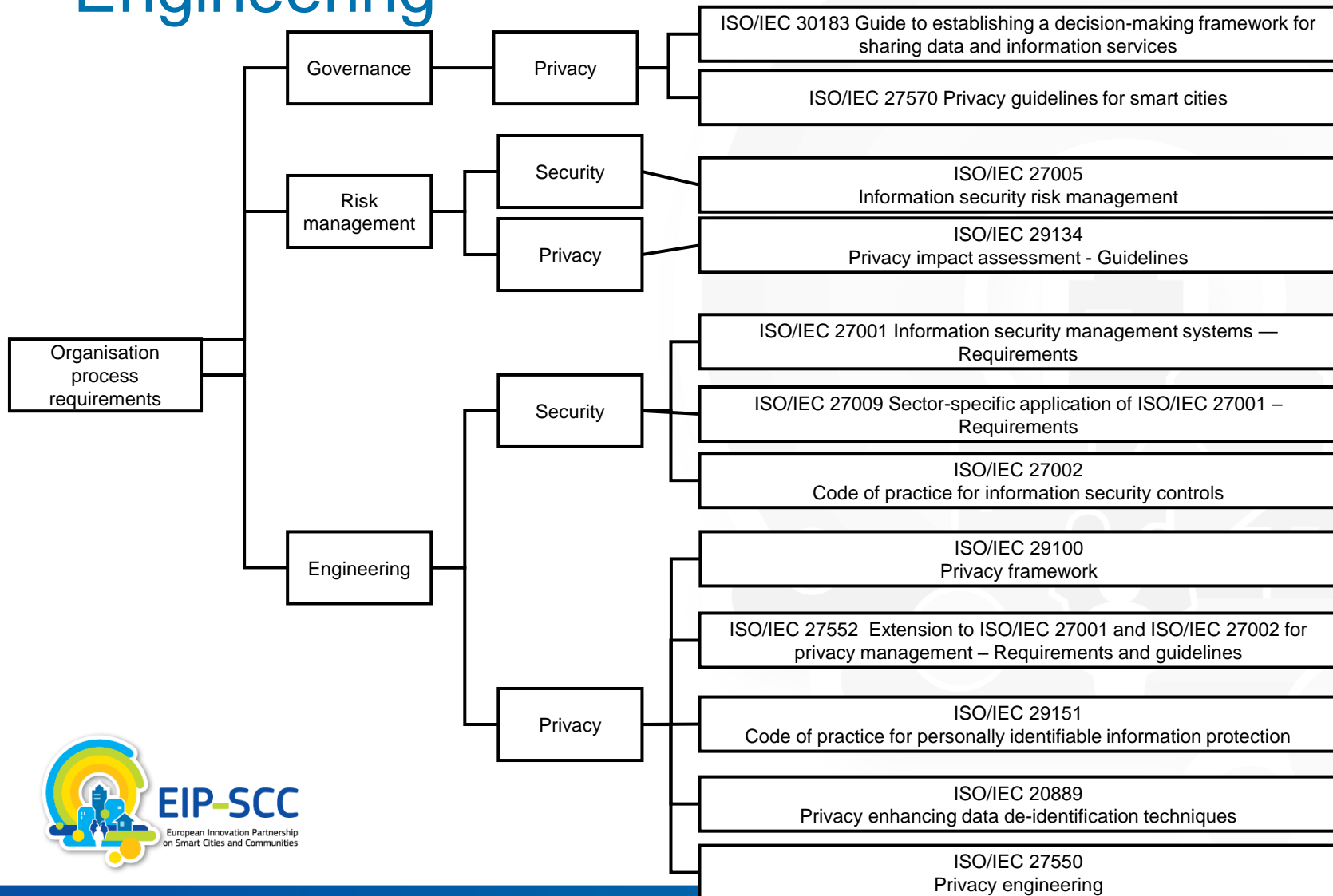
Which standards to use?

34	5	Privacy in Smart Cities		11
35	5.1	Smart cities	Smart Cities experts	11
36	5.2	Actors		13
37	5.3	Use cases		15
38	5.4	Challenges		15
39	6	Requirements on smart city ecosystems		17
40	6.1	Requirements on governance chains	Smart Cities experts	17
41	6.2	Requirements on supply chains		18
42	6.3	Requirements on data sharing chains		19
43	7	Standards for organizations in smart city ecosystems		20
44	7.1	Standards for privacy governance		20
45	7.2	Standards for privacy risk management	Security and privacy experts	20
46	7.3	Standards for privacy engineering		20
47	8	Privacy guidelines for smart city processes		22
48	8.1	Privacy guidelines for the governance process		22
49	8.2	Privacy guidelines for the risk management process		22
50	8.3	Privacy guidelines for the engineering process	Smart cities, security and privacy experts	22
51	8.4	Privacy guidelines for the citizen engagement process		22
52	8.5	Privacy guidelines for the data exchange and sharing process		22
53	Annex A	Requirements for templates and support documents		28
54	A.1	Privacy impact assessment		28
55	A.2	Data sharing agreement		28
56	A.3	PII processing declaration		28
57	Annex B	Existing Initiatives for Smart Cities Privacy		29
58	B.1	Citizen-centric approach to data		29
59	B.2	Open data privacy playbook		29

Need to integrate privacy standards with other standards



Governance, Risk management, Engineering



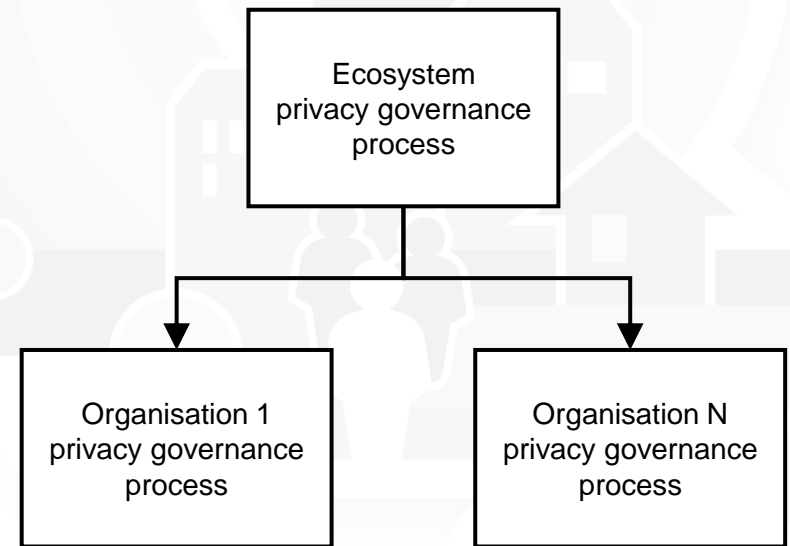
Smart City Processes for Privacy

34	5	Privacy in Smart Cities		11
35	5.1	Smart cities	Smart Cities experts	11
36	5.2	Actors		13
37	5.3	Use cases		15
38	5.4	Challenges		15
39	6	Requirements on smart city ecosystems		17
40	6.1	Requirements on governance chains	Smart Cities experts	17
41	6.2	Requirements on supply chains		18
42	6.3	Requirements on data sharing chains		19
43	7	Standards for organizations in smart city ecosystems		20
44	7.1	Standards for privacy governance		20
45	7.2	Standards for privacy risk management	Security and privacy experts	20
46	7.3	Standards for privacy engineering		20
47	8	Privacy guidelines for smart city processes		22
48	8.1	Privacy guidelines for the governance process		22
49	8.2	Privacy guidelines for the risk management process		22
50	8.3	Privacy guidelines for the engineering process	Smart cities, security and privacy experts	22
51	8.4	Privacy guidelines for the citizen engagement process		22
52	8.5	Privacy guidelines for the data exchange and sharing process		22
53	Annex A	Requirements for templates and support documents		28
54	A.1	Privacy impact assessment		28
55	A.2	Data sharing agreement		28
56	A.3	PII processing declaration		28
57	Annex B	Existing Initiatives for Smart Cities Privacy		29
58	B.1	Citizen-centric approach to data		29
59	B.2	Open data privacy playbook		29

Can benefit from consistency with standards on governance

Governance Process

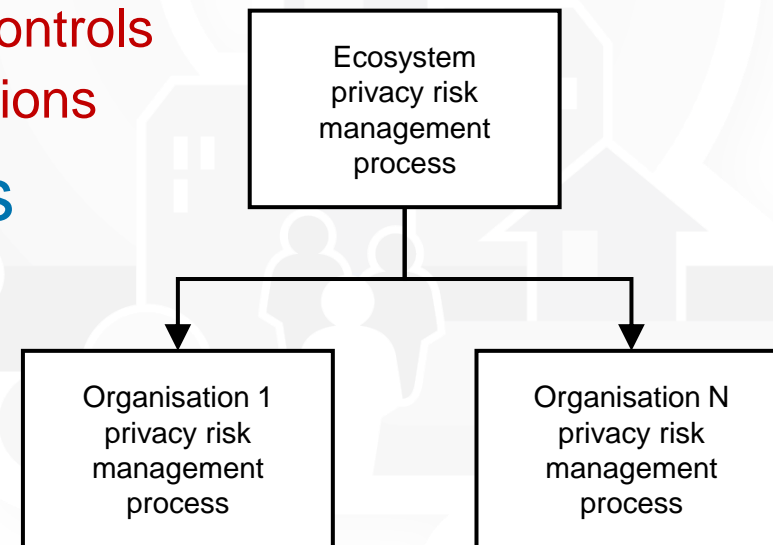
- Description of activities
 - Establishment of privacy policies
 - Monitoring of their implementation in smart city service
- Guidelines for ecosystem coordination
 - Rules and policies of for chain of privacy governance;
 - Specify supervision requirements
 - Specify supervision process
 - Identify supervised organizations
 - Apply the supervision process
- Guidelines for organizations
 - Enrolment
 - Implement rules and policies
 - Apply supervision process



Risk Management Process

Can benefit from consistency with standards on risk management

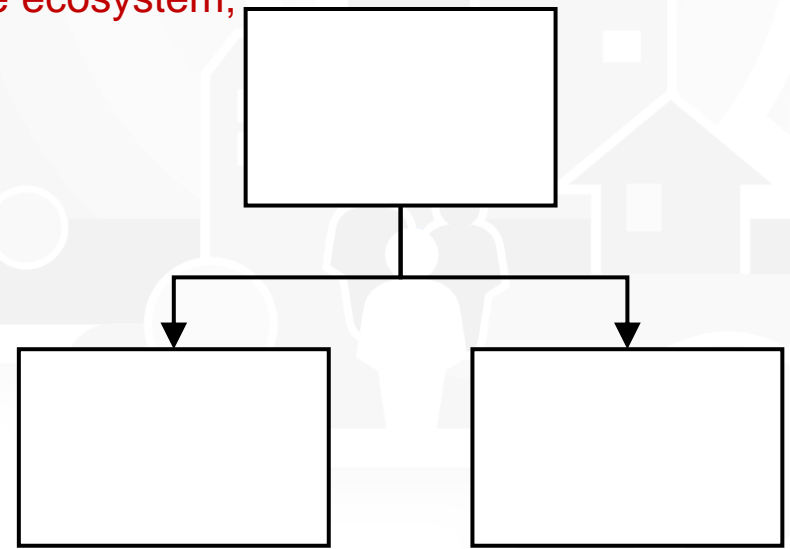
- Description of activities
 - System of system risk management
 - System-level risk management
- Guidelines for ecosystem coordination
 - SoS risk analysis leading to SoS controls
 - Mapping SoS controls to organisations
- Guidelines for organizations
 - System risk analysis leading to system controls
 - Implement controls
 - Apply risk mgt process



Can benefit from consistency with privacy engineering standards

Engineering Process

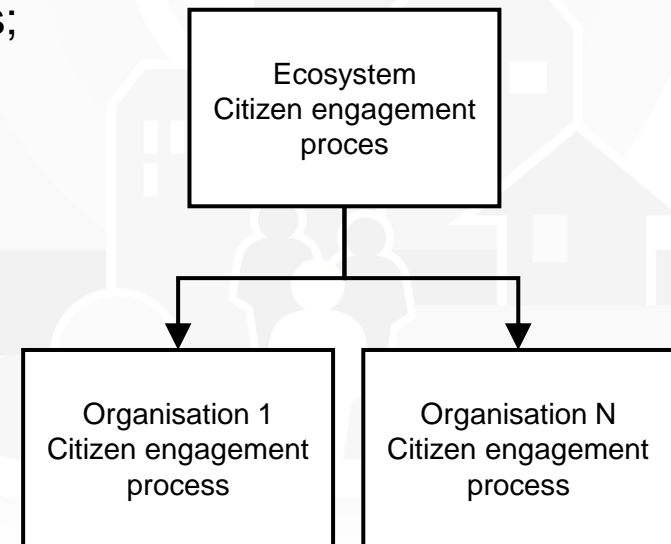
- Description of activities
 - Activities for privacy related to the lifecycle of a smart city service
- Guidelines for ecosystem coordination
 - Identify data processing operational requirements
 - Identify security and privacy requirements
 - Identify activities where privacy must be taken into account;
 - Map activities to the organizations of the ecosystem;
 - Establish coordination schemes
- Guidelines for organizations
 - Identify activities where privacy must be taken into account;
 - Identify the controls to be implemented
 - Establish the lifecycle process in accordance with coordination scheme



Citizen Engagement Process

Can benefit from consistency with citizen engagement practices and standards

- Description of activities
 - Concertation with smart city citizens
- Guidelines for ecosystem coordination
 - Establish a citizen concertation process on privacy
 - Establish a citizen interaction process
 - Information, enquiries and complaints;
 - Establish review process of services involving citizens
 - Periodic citizen review of services
 - Establish coordination schemes
- Guidelines for organizations
 - Apply concertation support activities



Data Exchange and Sharing Process

- Description of activities

- Integration of privacy in data exchange and sharing
- Monitoring at smart city level

- Guidelines for ecosystem coordination

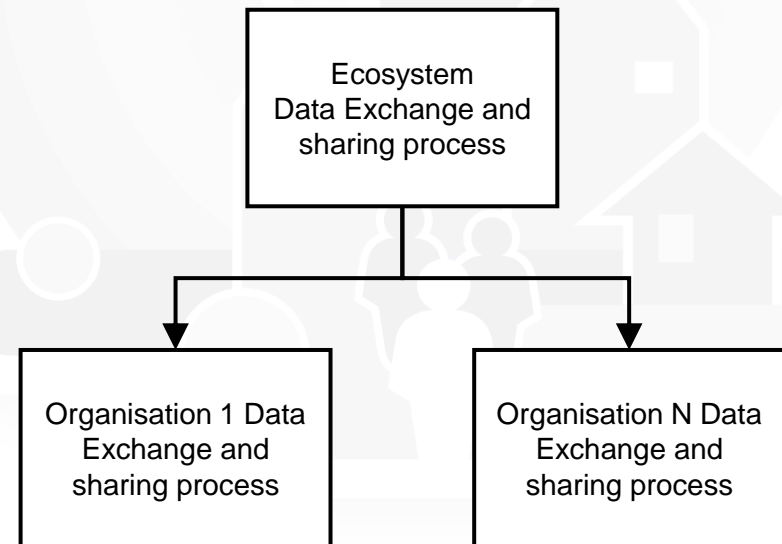
- Specify the privacy impact assessment and sharing agreement templates to use
- Establish security and privacy coordination schemes
 - measures for compliance, assurance and audit of practice.

- Guidelines for organizations

- Use templates
- Carry out data exchange and sharing activities in accordance with coordination scheme.



Will benefit with consistency with 37156 (TC268) and 23751 (JTC1/SC38)



Round Table

- Requirements and concerns
- Processes
 - Governance
 - Risk management
 - Engineering
 - Citizen engagement
 - Data sharing
- Use cases



Questions?

Antonio Kung - antonio.kung@trialog.com

