



75-POINT PROFESSIONAL POLICY REVIEW

Privacy Policy Review

Managed Privacy Canada reviews your existing policy for missing information, unclear wording and we flag statements about your privacy and security practices that should be supported by evidence. You receive documented findings and specific corrections from a qualified privacy professional.

\$995 CAD

Includes 75-point professional review.
We confirm the scope before work begins.



Why Start with Your Privacy Policy?

Your policy tells customers what your business does with their personal information. Reviewing it first identifies missing disclosures, establishes which commitments to a wider assessment must be tested and shows where evidence is needed. Clear, accurate explanations give people a basis for trust and help your business demonstrate credibility and meet transparency requirements.

What You Receive



An Annotated Policy

Comments tied to any wording that needs attention, with suggested changes where appropriate.



A 75-point Findings Report

Each point is marked Met, Needs Correction, Not Verified or Not Applicable, with a reason and recommended action.



Prioritized Corrections

A practical action list that helps your team address the most important findings first.



A Consultation & Signed Report

Discuss the findings with your MPC Privacy Risk Advisor™. The report identifies their credentials, scope, policy version and review date.

OPTIONAL NEXT STEPS



Real Time Verify Button

Add a verify button next to your website privacy policy.



Trust & Assurance Centre

Show your privacy practices and key documents all in one place.



Statement of Trust Attestation

Independent confirmation is based on sufficient evidence.

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What the 75 Checks Cover

Nine review areas examine your policy and its consistency with selected public website pages. Checks are applied to the agreed scope and the privacy requirements relevant to your organization.



8 checks

Accountability and scope

Who is responsible, what the policy covers and how people can contact you.



9 checks

Collection and sources

Information collected through forms, accounts, devices and third parties.



10 checks

Purposes and consent

Reasons for collection, consent language, optional uses and withdrawal.



8 checks

Sharing and transfers

Service providers, disclosures, cloud processing and cross-border handling.



9 checks

Cookies and tracking

Cookie disclosures, analytics, advertising and stated consent choices.



9 checks

Rights and retention

Access, correction, applicable deletion rights, retention and complaints.



7 checks

Security claims

Safeguard and breach-response statements, including claims that need evidence.



7 checks

Higher-risk uses

Sensitive information, children's data, profiling, AI and automated decisions.



8 checks

Clarity and consistency

Readable wording, working links, dates and consistency with website notices.

Supporting PIPEDA and GDPR Compliance

PIPEDA's ten fair information principles are accountability; identifying purposes; consent; limiting collection; limiting use, disclosure and retention; accuracy; safeguards; openness; individual access; and challenging compliance. Reviewing your policy helps identify missing disclosures and unclear commitments, particularly under the openness and consent requirements.

GDPR has its own principles and detailed transparency requirements. We assess the obligations relevant to your organization, including other modern privacy laws within the agreed scope. A well-written policy alone does not establish compliance; actual practices must support its statements.

When a Policy Claim Needs Operational Verification

A separate VerifyPIA™ assessment can examine the supporting practices and records. A Privacy Statement of Trust™ depends on sufficient evidence and is not included in the policy review.

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Scope: Existing policy and agreed public website observations. Rewriting, operational testing, and attestation are separate services. Not a legal opinion or compliance certification.

Sources: PIPEDA, Schedule 1; GDPR, Articles 5 and 12 to 14; OPC privacy-policy guidance.