

Centre for Banking & Finance Law Faculty of Law

CBFL SEMINAR SERIES

Lessons from Australia's World-Leading Consumer Data Sharing Regime

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THURSDAY 31 AUGUST 2023 | 4.00PM TO 5.00PM

Lee Sheridan Conference Room NUS Law (Bukit Timah Campus)

ABOUT THE SEMINAR

The Consumer Data Right ('CDR') regime introduced in Australia in 2019 is a 'water supply and sanitation system' for Australia's digital economy. It should provide the pipes through which data will flow securely, and ensure that waste data is disposed of safely. Thinking of the CDR in these terms provides a useful analogy for understanding the regime's potential to drive innovation and competition while rigorously protecting consumer data and ensuring the system's trustworthiness. It is currently the only data-sharing regime in the world that extends beyond banking to other sectors, in Australia's case, energy. Yet few Australians seemingly appreciate how far ahead it is of other nations, and how imperative it is that it continues to build on this lead.

This presentation analyses six lessons from the Australian experience so far:

- The desirability of expanding Open Banking beyond Open Finance to other sectors, and ultimately to Open Data
- 2. The need for a policy agency to lead such a process, not a regulator
- The need for the data-sharing framework to be living and adaptable
 The need, at least in Oz, to encourage businesses to generate use cases
- 5. The importance of action initiation
- 6. The potential for action initiation to incentivise fairer commercial dealings

PROGRAMME

3.30pm - Registration 4.00pm - Start of Seminar 5.00pm - End of Seminar

REGISTRATION

Register at: https://tinyurl.com/cbflss20230831 or scan the OR code

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