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Name

Period

Date

Lesson

Lesson focus

Privacy check

Key words and questions

Prepared details and student notes

Essential question
What is today's target?

Review your public health product for privacy and data-protection concerns. Big idea: Public health products must protect individual privacy even when serving community health goals.

My notes, examples, and questions

Key words
What vocabulary unlocks the lesson?

- audience
- privacy
- usability
- recommendation
- evidence

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Must-know ideas
What should I understand by the end?

- Individually identifiable health data requires consent and protection under HIPAA principles.
- Aggregation and de-identification are standard strategies for reducing privacy risk.
- A privacy statement communicates data practices to users and is a product design requirement.

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Process notes
What happens during class?

- 0-5 min: Warm-up: name one type of health data you would NOT want shared without your permission
- 5-20 min: List all personal or health data your product touches
- 20-40 min: Identify which items are individually identifiable; mark them for removal or aggregation
- 40-55 min: Define who should and should not have access; document access rules
- 55-70 min: Write a short privacy statement (3-5 sentences) for your product
- 70-80 min: Exit ticket: name one change to your product that reduces privacy risk

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Steps and evidence What do I do and turn in?

- List any personal or health data your product collects or displays.
- Identify which items could identify an individual.
- Decide what data can be removed or aggregated.
- Note who should and should not have access.
- Write a short privacy statement for your product.

Evidence: Notebook check - Privacy audit listing collected data, identifiable items flagged for de-identification, access rules, and a 3-5 sentence privacy statement.

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Checks for understanding How do I know I got it?

- You identified identifiable data and reduced it.
- You wrote a privacy statement for your product.

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Lab or safety notes What must I handle carefully?

No special lab safety notes today. Follow normal classroom and digital-work expectations.

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Summary

Today's lesson focused on Privacy check. The main target was: Review your public health product for privacy and data-protection concerns. The evidence of learning is Notebook check: Privacy audit listing collected data, identifiable items flagged for de-identification, access rules, and a 3-5 sentence privacy statement.. In my own words, the most important idea from today is:

My summary

My final question or connection