

A presentation to PCPD

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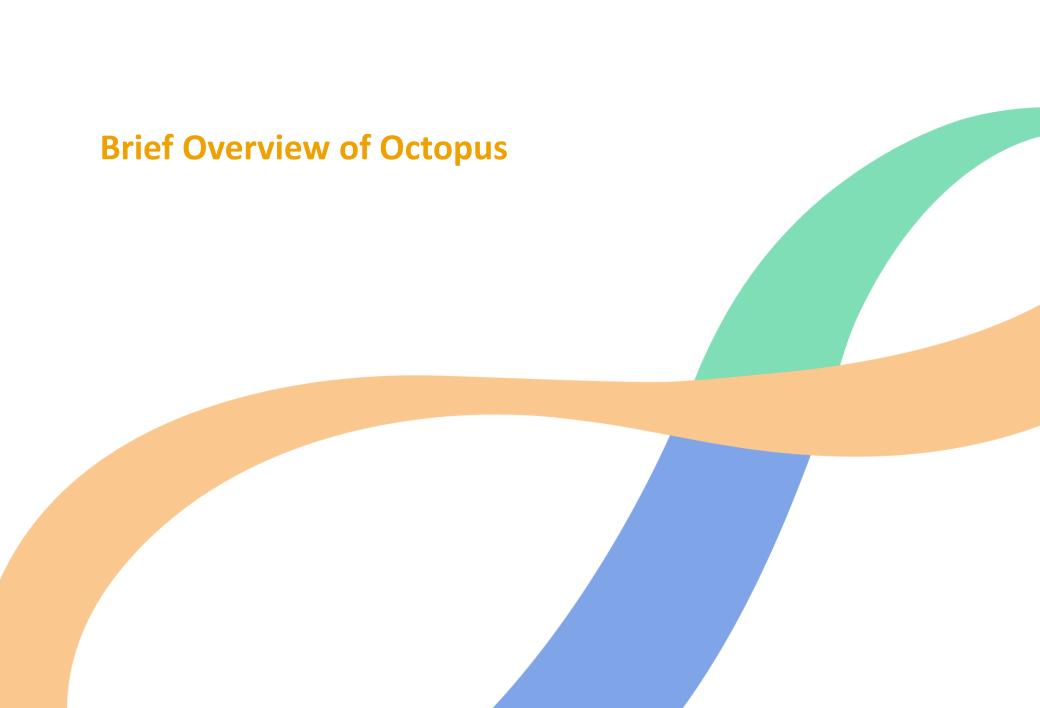
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Agenda

- 1. Brief Overview of Octopus
- 2. Octopus' Strategic Objective
- 3. Key Element to Financial Inclusion Trust
- 4. New Trends in Data Privacy Protection







Octopus Footprint

2017 All in App + Octopus **Mobile Wallet**

- Offline

- Online

- QR Code

- P2P

2016

O! ePay





2011

Cobrand with Shenzhen Tong & Lingnan Tong

2008

Cobrand with Credit Card

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Offline **Payment** OCTOPUS

Mobile SIM

2013

2005

Octopus Rewards

2000 Retail





2003

International

Go

2012

Octopus App, **Transport Fare** Concession



2014

NFC Mobile Online **Payment**

2015

Octopus

Service

Kiosk





2018

Global e-Commerce Partnership

P2P + Online **Payment**

Faster Payment Service





2019

Public Transport Fare Subsidy System



O! ePay MasterCard



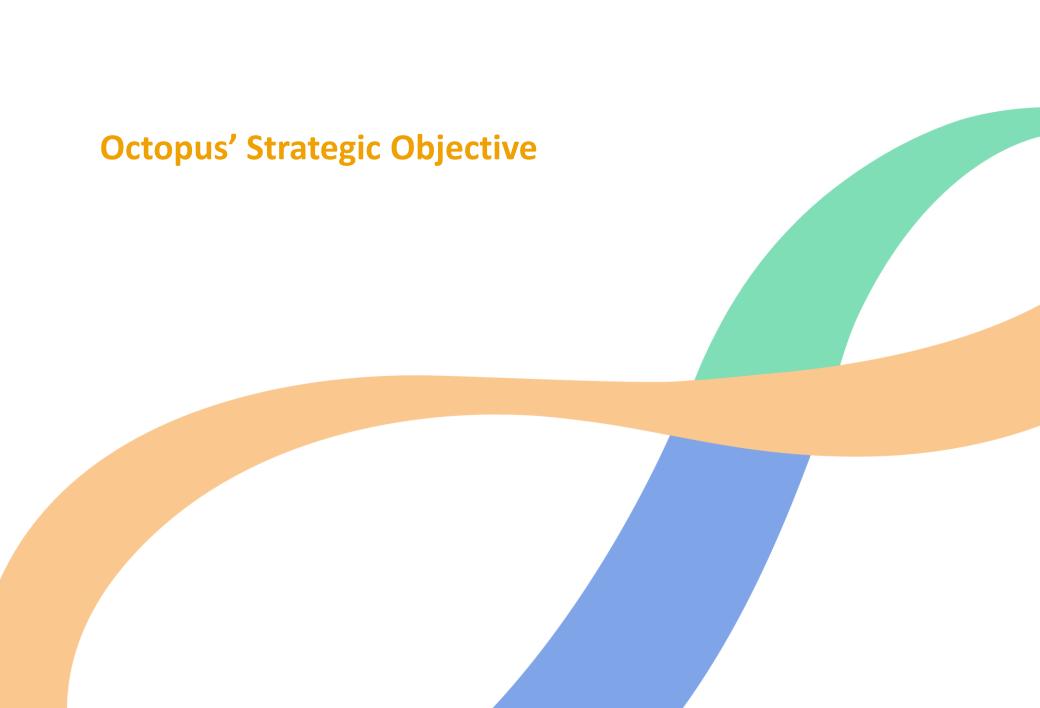
1997

Contactless Chip Card Offline

1999 **AAVS**

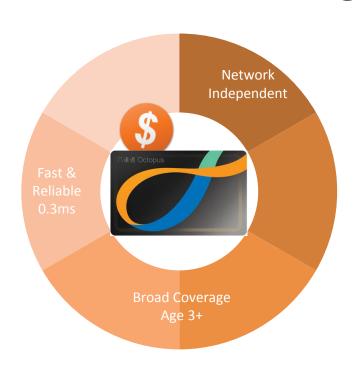
Payment





Our Strategic Objective:

A Highly Competitive, Trusted, Customer-centric digital service provider embracing choice and inclusion



hybrid





FinTech vs TechFin

- FinTech Compliance-focused, Regulations-cautious
- TechFin Innovate before regulate
- Balancing the regulatory objectives of financial stability and consumer protection with the objectives of growth and innovation
- Opportunities not threats
- Collaboration not competition
- Octopus Technology company with a SVF license



Shareholders vs Stakeholders

Shareholders

- Parent Company
- Equity shareholders

Stakeholders

- Hong Kong Government
- Regulators
- The Hong Kong people
- The Board
- Community
- Media
- Employees



Profit vs Purpose







The Value of Trust



Powerful driver of human behaviors

Foundation of relationships



The Meaning of Trust

No hidden fees and terms

Payment system is robust and reliable



Money in e-wallet properly recorded

Institution as a fair player

Proper collection and usage



Securely protect and promptly delete after use



The Importance of Trust

- In order to gain trust from regulators, an institution should operate safely and according to standards, with adequate safeguards to the funds and personal data in their care.
- Trust is built on experience. Without a pleasant experience or track records,
 - Customers will not engage in the institution
 - Regulators will not support any new services/ initiatives
 - Ultimately, financial inclusion will suffer



Corporate Governance

Established company policies and controls on various aspects:



- 3 lines of defence
- Personal data and Customer protection
- Risk Assessment
- Incident handling
- Customer complaint handling
- Security
- Compliance



- Customer choice
 - ✓ From offline to online
 - ✓ From anonymous card/account to account undergoing complete know your customer (KYC) process according to the anti-money laundering statutory requirements
- Reliable and robust system [99% transactions settled within T+1]
- Simple to use, one tap to complete
- No hidden cost

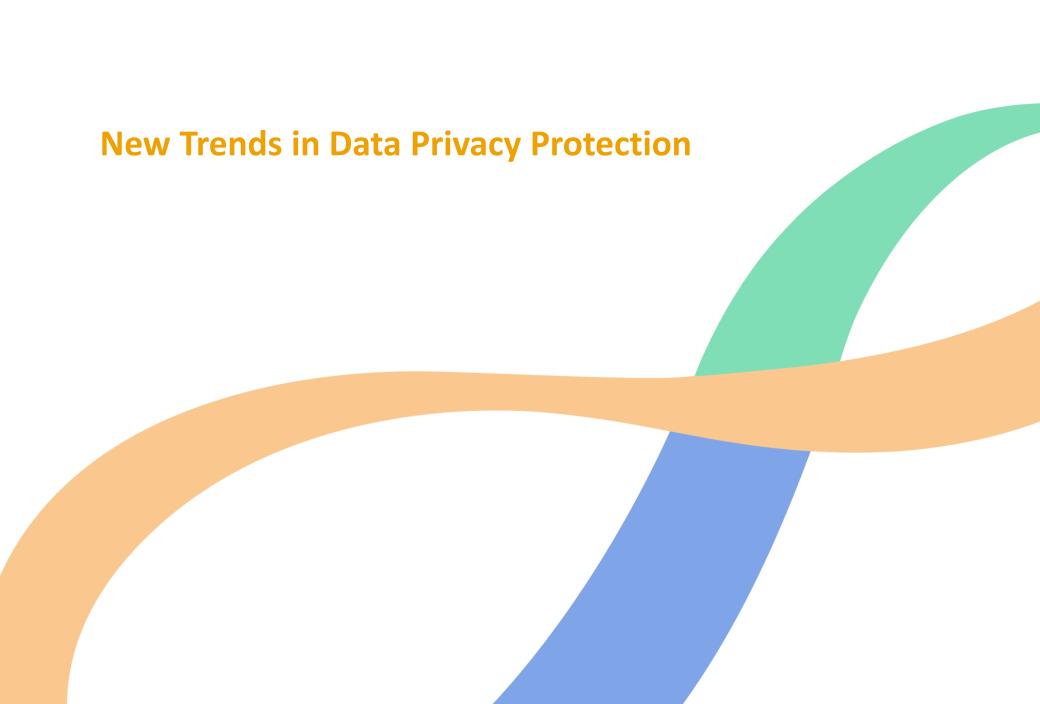


- Privacy by design
 - ✓ Embedding Personal Data Privacy in Product/Service Development
 - ✓ Always Collect the Minimum data: Anonymous Octopus card, O!ePay Lite, enquiry service for PTFSS, Virtual Companion Card
- Privacy Impact Assessment
- Customer Protection Impact Assessment
- Privacy Compliance Audit
- > Self-Assessment by Internal Audit



- Building Partnership with Regulators and Stakeholders
 - Having regular and ad hoc meetings with regulators
 - Acquiring updated information and market knowledge
 - Participating in Privacy Management Programme and study on Legitimacy of Data Processing and Ethical Accountability Framework





New Trends in Data Privacy Protection

- Compliant with law is not enough given the law is principle-based and technology neutral: It might not achieve its legislative intent with the advance of new technologies such as machine learning (ML) and artificial intelligence (AI).
- Data Users should build trust with customers on the basis that the use of personal data and new technologies are for their benefits and serving common good to the society.



No trust \rightarrow Unwilling to provide data to corporate \rightarrow Cannot benefit from the advantages of technologies



Takeaway

1

Trust is a key driver for building mutual relationship between an institution and its customers. Institutions must gain trust from customers and regulators in order to operate.

2

Trust is built on experience. New service and financial inclusion will suffer when there is unsatisfactory track record.

3

Compliant with the provision in the statute is not sufficient, institutions should earn trust from customers and regulators on the use of personal data, especially in the context of new technologies (e.g. ML/AI) where the law might not be well defined.

4

Proactive collaboration with regulatory authorities and stakeholder.

5

Not just legal, but what's right.



