

Outsourcing Trends in India

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Overview of Indian Data Privacy Laws

- Kight to Privacy' as a Fundamental Right Judicial developments
- No exclusive data privacy legislation in India as yet -Section 43A and Section 72A of the Information Technology Act, 2000 ("IT Act")
- Information Technology (Reasonable Security Practices and Procedures and Sensitive Personal Data or Information) Rules, 2011 under Section 43A of the IT Act ("Privacy Rules")
- Sectoral regulations
- Other legislations
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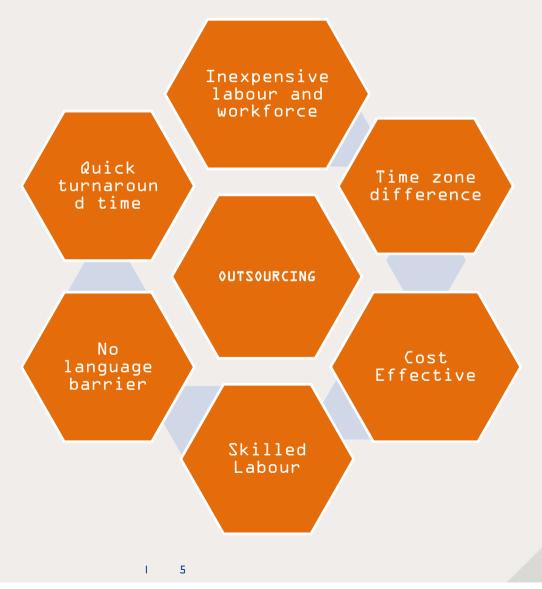


- Outsourcing accelerates pace of the business and increases the efficiency.
- Initial reluctance of EU companies to outsource to countries, other than US
- Since 2000, India has emerged as an attractive outsourcing destination
- Outsourcing sector is estimated to be worth over USD 150 billion and contributes nearly 9.3% to India's GDP.

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Key Outsourcing Services offered by Indian BP0s:

- ✓ Customer Support Service₁ Cloud Services
- ✓ HR and payroll processing
- ✓ Telemarketing Services
- ✓ Data entry and data processing
- ✓ Data conversion services
- ✓ Insurance
 - processing
- ✓ IT desk services
- ✓ Technical support services
- ✓ Book keeping and accounting services^{Copyright®} Khaitan & Co 2018



Key Considerations for Indian Organisations handling EU data

- Compliance with GDPR is a must now for Indian organisations dealing with personal data of EU data subjects
- India's own privacy laws are weak, and enforcement is a big challenge
- Cross-border data transfer restrictions under GDPR no adequacy decision for India - does India meet the adequacy test under GDPR?
- Greater risk of penalties, and losing out EU business
- GDPR should be seen as an opportunity, instead of a Copyright © Khaitan & Co 2018 compliance burden



 Review/ legal analysis of organisational data protection and security practices/ policies

•Draft/ review privacy
policy

•Draft/ review consent
letters, emails or forms

Draft/ review data
processing and
outsourcing agreements
including agreements
with sub-contractors and
vendors

•Drafting/ reviewing terms of use terms and conditions and disclaimers for websites/apps Assisting entities in ascertaining whether certain principles in relation to data protection/ data privacy are applicable to them



•Legal aspects of data transfer/disclosure Privacy and cyber security aspects of legal due diligence

Data privacy and cyber security warranty provisions for M&A transactions •Conducting
privacy/cyber security
compliance programmes



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