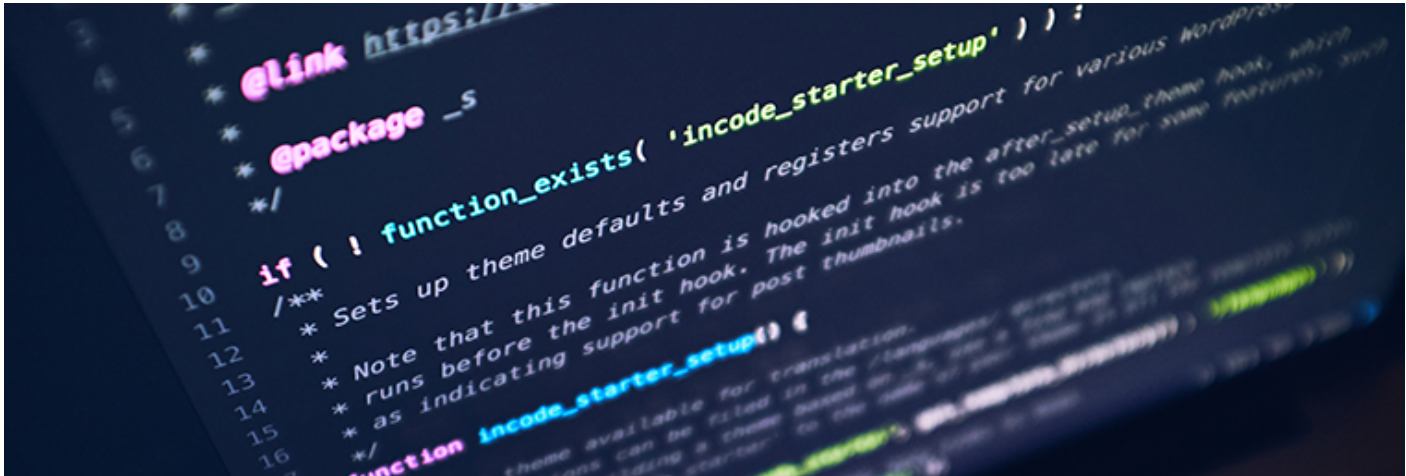


# Navigating China: The digital journey



China's cybersecurity and data protection regulatory landscape is evolving quickly. Is your company ready for the rapid change in data and cybersecurity enforcement? Read DLA Piper's Greater China TMT team's series on China's evolving cybersecurity and data protection landscape, Navigating China: The digital journey.

## ISSUES

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### Episode 16: New data classifications and data localisation for financial institutions in China

21 April 2021

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Important new guidelines outlining how personal and other types of financial information should be handled by financial institutions throughout the data lifecycle have just come into force in China, including a new data localisation obligation.

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### Episode 15: Comprehensive New E-Commerce Rules Introduced

23 March 2021

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Operators of e-commerce platforms, websites and apps in China, and those using third party e-commerce, social media or livestreaming platforms to sell their products and services in China, must update their operations, services and systems in advance of wide-ranging new rules.

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### Navigating China Episode 14: New draft national, harmonised data protection law for Mainland China

23 October 2020

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A first national level personal information protection law for Mainland China has been published, reinforcing and heightening existing data protection compliance obligations for organisations doing business in China.

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### **Navigating China Episode 13: (More) Important Developments in China's Privacy and Cyber Laws**

10 June 2020

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China's privacy and cyber authorities have been busy in the last month enacting substantial enhancements and clarifications to data protection compliance obligations; and even more changes are expected before the end of 2020.

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### **Episode 12: More obligations on Chinese mobile app operators to comply with**

9 April 2020

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Following the crackdown by Chinese authorities against non-compliant mobile apps in late 2019 (please see Episode 8 in this series), the authorities have issued a series of app compliance guidelines (including the Guide to Self-Assess Illegal Collection and Use of Personal Information by Apps, Methods for Identifying Unlawful Acts of Apps to Collect and Use Personal Information, and Draft Specification for Collecting Personal Information in Mobile Applications). These guidelines imposed detailed obligations and practical actions to urge mobile app operators to conduct self-assessments and to rectify any non-compliant data processing practices. Organisations may have noted that some of these guidelines contain conflicting requirements.

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### **Episode 11: Important clarifications and changes to China's data privacy standards**

27 March 2020

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Important updates to China's de facto data privacy regulations will come into force on 1 October 2020. The amendments to the Personal Information Security Specification (PIS Specification) comprise important clarifications rather than substantial changes to the existing regulations.

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### **Episode 10: Stricter data localisation and security rules for financial and insurance data in China**

06 Mar 2020

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The People's Bank of China has released new guidelines on the collection and processing of personal financial information (PFI Guidelines), which provide much-needed clarity on how personal financial information in China should be processed, secured, and transferred. While the PFI Guidelines do not impose an outright ban on personal financial information leaving China, mandatory compliance steps (including consent and impact assessments) must be taken.

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### **Episode 9: 2020 - Privacy, Security and Content Regulation to Increase in China**

10 January 2020

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China's authorities have published a much-anticipated brand new directive on internet content regulation and governance, which will come into force on 1 March 2020. This law will require organizations which host websites in China to make fundamental changes to their website governance frameworks.

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