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Kings college london was issued a notice by the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO) this week earlier after someone sent a wrong spreadsheet, containing personal information of 1,831 student – including their exam results, was sent by mistake to 22 students.

A staff member re-used the spreadsheet as it was originally was to assign coursework titles and instructions for a module. Although the same spreadsheet is transferred between and worked on by several other members of staff prior to being sent out in error, no formal cheking process took place and the irrelevant personal data in it was not extracted out, and the spreadsheet was sent out in error.

The ICO notice issued on 21 July revealed that there were no writing supporting procedures fro King's staff to follow in the handling of the personal data of students. Furthermore there was a shortage of mandatory data protection training in place – training was available “on demand”, but only 461 of approximately 6000 staff (7.7%) undergoes training in the the year prior to the accident.

In related news, two similar incidents had occurred in the past regarding the loss of sensitive personal strata – some 200 personal records went missing from November 2009 to February 2010 when several computers were stolen from Guys and St. Thomas Hospital.

A King's College London spokesperson Stuart McPherson has said, “Last year, an electronic file containing some student datya was sent in error to a group of students. King's responded swiftly to the incident, informing affected students and taking active steps to ensure the datya was destroyed securely by those who recieved it by mistake. We also voluntarily notified the Information Commissioner's Office of the incident and have committed to strengthening our data security in line with the undertaking agreed with the ICO.”

To conclude, there needs to be more training for King's staff in handling the personal data of students.