Nikkei discloses third data breach in about a month, exposing 1.83 million records



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- It is the third breach disclosed in about a month.
- The incident exposed 1.83 million personal information records.
- The available source text does not describe the cause, attack method or data types.

What was reported

Nikkei Inc. has disclosed a further data breach that exposed 1.83 million records containing personal

information. According to the report, this is the third breach the company has disclosed within roughly a month.

What is not known

The portion of the source available to us is limited. It does not state how the breach occurred, which systems were affected, what categories of personal data were involved, or whether the three incidents are connected. We therefore make no assumptions about cause or attribution, and readers should consult the original report and any company statements for updates.

Why it matters to regulated institutions

A series of disclosures in a short period is a reminder that incident handling, breach assessment and notification processes are tested most when events recur. Institutions in the Kingdom that hold personal data, or that rely on media, publishing or other third-party platforms, should use this as a prompt to confirm their own readiness rather than to react to unconfirmed details.

A calm, evidence-based review of third-party exposure, notification duties and response procedures is the practical next step.

What to do now

1. Review which third-party platforms and vendors hold or process your personal data, and confirm whether any are affected.
2. Test your breach assessment and notification workflow against PDPL obligations, including internal escalation timelines.
3. Confirm your incident response plan covers repeated incidents involving the same organisation or supplier.
4. Monitor the original report and official company statements before drawing conclusions on cause or impact.