

CENTRIX GROUP LIMITED

**ASSURANCE REPORT TO
THE PRIVACY COMMISSIONER**

**FOR THE PERIOD
1 JULY 2024 TO 30 JUNE 2025**

**In accordance with Clause 8 and Schedule 7 of the
Credit Reporting Privacy Code 2020**

1 Purpose of Assurance Report

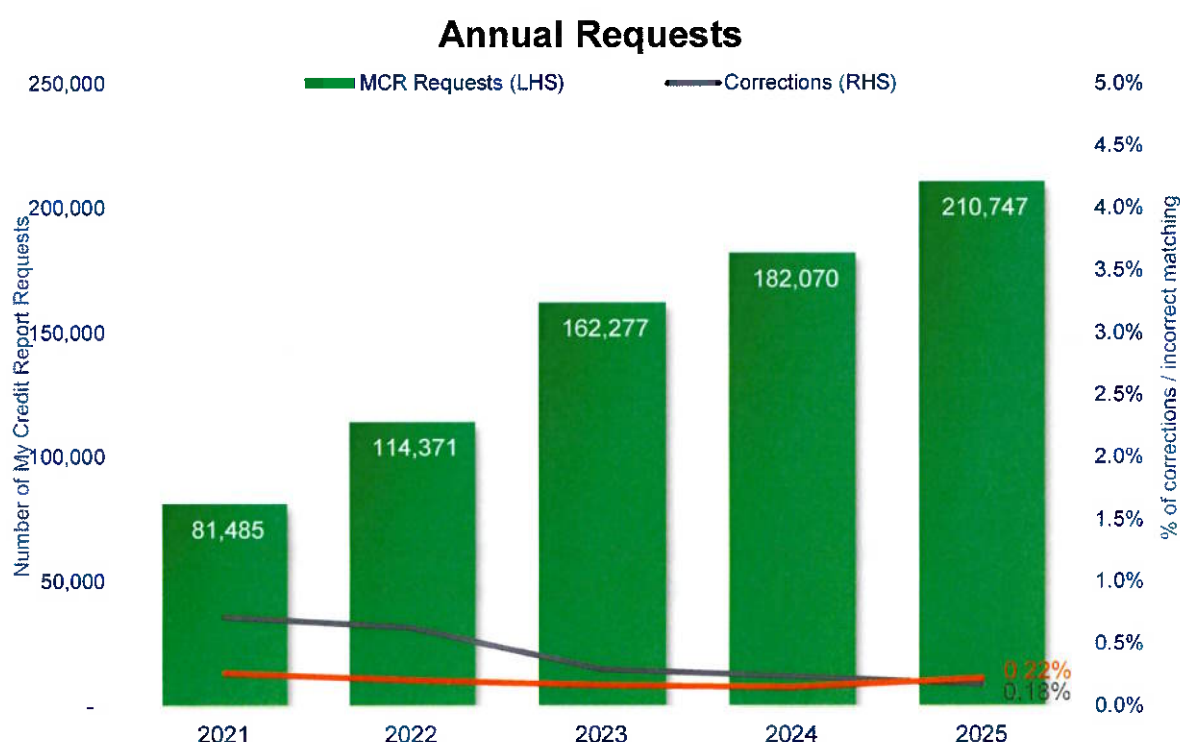
Centrix Group Limited ("Centrix") is a credit reporter for the purposes of the Credit Reporting Privacy Code 2020 ("Code"). This report is provided to the Privacy Commissioner as required by Clause 8 of the Code. This Assurance Report has been prepared by a review committee ("Review Committee") established by Centrix for the purpose of preparing this report for the period 1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025 ("Period").

Centrix has always focused on ensuring that its products and processes comply with both the letter and the spirit of the Code, and that they provide benefit to subscribers, consumers and the community. We value the assurance reporting process and see it as an important opportunity to show subscribers and consumers that they can trust Centrix.

2 Highlights

Continuing on from last year's Assurance Report, during the reporting period Centrix received a new record number of requests from individuals seeking access to their own credit report at around 575 every day, with more than 95% of them being despatched on the same day of request, free of charge.

The graph below maps the continuing decreasing trend of very low numbers of correction requests and cases of incorrect matching in proportion to the numbers of credit reports issued to individuals (less than one in 250 requests combined). The consequence of having a very low incidence of incorrect information is that Centrix receives less than two complaints per month, with only one being referred by the Office of the Privacy Commissioner during the reporting period, the first in two years and the forth in five years.



To support Centrix's core purpose of "empowering all New Zealand to achieve financial wellbeing", Centrix has continued supporting MoneyTalks, Debtfix, FinCap, and Good Shepherd with their mentoring services to vulnerable individuals, including being involved in workshops with mentors so that both parties appreciate what the other can contribute. Formal agreements with these organisations provide free access to Centrix services, giving these charitable organisations, and their clients, much needed support.

During the reporting period, Centrix completed its programme of work to uplift its information security posture towards obtaining ISO 27001 accreditation. A third party service provider has been appointed to undertake the audits as the final stage before being given ISO 27001 accreditation. The first phase of the audit was completed in August 2025 and the final audit is scheduled to be undertaken in late October 2025 with accreditation expected immediately afterwards.

3 Review Committee

3.1 *Members of the Review Committee*

Keith McLaughlin (Chairman), Managing Director, Centrix Group Ltd
Bill Coleman, Compliance Manager, Centrix Group Ltd
Daimhin Warner, independent person

3.2 *Independent Person*

In accordance with clause 8(3)(c) of the Code, the statement from the independent person, Daimhin Warner, is provided as Schedule 1, including his expertise in relation to matters of compliance with the Code.

Mr Warner is not (and has never been) an employee, director, or owner of Centrix.

Mr Warner is independent of the matters that are required to be reviewed in this process. He has never been involved in the establishment, implementation or monitoring of Centrix's Code compliance programme. Other than being the independent person on the Review Committee, Mr Warner does not provide (and has never provided) any services to Centrix.

As required in your letter of 19 June 2025, Centrix has emphasised to Mr Warner that he is an independent person, who is required to question/test systems, processes and practices and independently review these against the requirements of the Code. The steps Mr Warner took to ensure he met these expectations are set out in Schedule 1.

4 Summary of review process and method followed by Review Committee

4.1 Role of the Credit Reporting Privacy Code Compliance Committee

In order to provide a summary of the review process and method followed by the Review Committee, the role of Centrix Credit Reporting Code Compliance Committee ("Compliance Committee") needs to be explained.

The Compliance Committee is a permanent Committee established by Centrix to oversee Centrix' compliance with the Code. The Compliance Committee is comprised of the Managing Director, the Compliance Manager, and the Administration and Support Manager. The Administration and Support Manager's duties include:

- a) Receiving and responding to requests by individuals for access to their credit file;
- b) Receiving and responding to requests by individuals for correction of information on their credit file;
- c) Receiving and responding to any Code complaints (on the advice of management);
- d) Onboarding new subscribers; and
- e) Sending the scheduled monitoring requests to the subscribers and following up on any issues.

The Compliance Committee undertakes a number of Code compliance tasks. Some of these tasks include:

- a) Sets all policies, procedures and forms that are required by the Code.
- b) Sets the scheduled Code monitoring activities to be undertaken (for example, type of monitoring, frequency and number of subscribers/enquiries).
- c) Reviews the policies and procedures formally at least annually and also where an event occurs that requires a review.
- d) Reviews all the results of the scheduled Code compliance monitoring undertaken and any action taken as a result of the monitoring and decides whether the action taken is appropriate in terms of Code compliance.
- e) Reviews the Code Compliance Report (see below for more details on the Code Compliance Report).
- f) Reviews any Code complaints received.
- g) Reviews a summary of the Corrections Register.
- h) If appropriate as a result of the reviews undertaken in d) to g) above, sets any additional action to be taken in relation to that matter and/or an amendment to the relevant policy or procedure and follows up to ensure completed.
- i) Sets the staff training programme and monitors this.
- j) Sets the general Code compliance schedule (for example, general compliance communications to subscribers).
- k) Considers the staff access privileges to the consumer Bureau.

This Committee meets regularly to review Code compliance matters.

4.2 Code Compliance Report

A Code Compliance Report was prepared prior to each meeting for the Period. Each report included the following:

- a) The scheduled monitoring undertaken and the outcome of the monitoring;
- b) Details of any Code complaints received;
- c) Details of any incorrect matching;
- d) Details of any actions taken in relation to Code matters.

4.3 *Compliance Committee meetings*

The Compliance Committee met four times during the period. The Compliance Committee received a Compliance Report for each meeting (along with all supporting documentation evidencing the monitoring) and any other relevant papers that had been prepared. The report was considered and discussed at a meeting of the Committee. Minutes of every Compliance Committee meeting were taken.

All Compliance Committee agendas, meeting minutes, Compliance Reports and all papers presented to the Committee for the relevant period were reviewed as part of the process for the Assurance Report.

4.4 *Process and framework for the Assurance Report*

A process and framework was prepared that noted each assurance sought and in relation to each assurance detailed:

- a) The reviews to be undertaken;
- b) The personnel involved in the reviews;
- c) The reviews that would be undertaken by Mr Warner independently from the other Review Committee members; and
- d) All the documentation to be reviewed.

This was a fluid document. As the reviews proceeded, additional information was sought and at times this led to other matters needing to be reviewed. The Review Committee considered it was important that during the process the scope of the reviews and the information to be considered could be widened so that all relevant matters were reviewed in the preparation of this report.

A summary of what was reviewed is set out Schedule 2. Mr Warner independently reviewed all this information.

Mr Warner had access to any staff member and all information he considered was necessary to complete his reviews. Mr Warner interviewed the following people during the process: Keith McLaughlin, Bill Coleman, the Chief Operating Officer, the IT Operations and Security Manager and a Senior Consumer & Client Support Officer.

As noted in Schedule 1, Mr Warner also provided an independent feedback report in relation to his review, which the other members of the Review Committee considered and addressed before finalising this Assurance Report.

5. Reasonable Assurances

Having completed the review, Centrix provides the following reasonable assurances for the period 1 June 2024 to 30 June 2025.

Reasonable Assurance CI 2(a)	Centrix had policies in place that give effect to the requirements of the Code
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Centrix has a number of policies designed specifically to give effect to the requirements of the Code, as well as some general employment policies that are also relevant to Code compliance. These policies are reviewed on a regular basis including an annual formal review – for example, when there are amendments to the Code or an amendment is required due to operational matters or a strategic decision.

Centrix maintains a Staff Policies Handbook incorporating all Code and Legislative policies, General Employment policies and a General section covering breaches of policies, training and ongoing reviews of policies.

Based on a review of the Code and the policies in place, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 2(b)	Centrix had policies in place to ensure that any arrangements with a related company accords with clause 4(2) of the Code
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Centrix has not entered into any such arrangement with a related company. On this basis, this reasonable assurance does not apply for the Period.

Reasonable Assurance CI 2(c)	Centrix had internal procedures and controls in place to give effect to the policies and requirements of the Code.
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Centrix had a number of internal procedures and controls in place during the Period to give effect to the policies and requirements of the Code. Some examples are:

- The subscriber sign up process. Only certain roles in the organisation have the authority to give a subscriber access and a number of steps must be completed before a subscriber is given access to the bureau.
- Providing individuals access to their credit information. Only certain roles in the organisation have the authority to provide access. There is a clear stepped process that is followed before access to credit information is given.
- Staff access rights and changes rights to credit information are based on the duties undertaken by the staff, and were reviewed during the Period.
- The formal compliance monitoring procedures.

All staff are required to comply with the policies, procedures and controls (as part of their employment/contractor agreement) and annual training was completed.

Based on a review of the policies, internal procedures and controls, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 2(d)	Centrix had appropriate procedures in place to ensure that any information requested under rule 6 is received only by the individual or their duly authorised agent
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Centrix enters into agreements with designated organisations to provide for them to act as the agent of the individual to obtain specific credit information. The agreements contain explicit provisions to limit the use of the individual's credit information by the agent to ensure access is in accordance with Rule 6 and that credit information cannot be used for any marketing purposes.

Centrix also has procedures in place for managing rule 6 requests from individuals, primarily via the online My Credit Report process. These procedures include robust identity verification controls and guidance to individuals to ensure that they are comfortable with the delivery method used for their information. Further, we password protect credit files released to individuals to ensure they can be accessed only by the individual concerned.

Based on a review of the Code and the policies in place, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 2(e)	Centrix provided information and training to its staff to ensure compliance with the policies, procedures and controls.
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Refresher training on the Code policies, procedures and controls was undertaken during the Period including in relation to all updates to the Staff Policies Handbook.

Any new staff were inducted on the Code policies, procedures and controls before they undertook any relevant Code duties.

All staff are made aware that Centrix handles sensitive personal information and of the potential repercussions (to the person whose personal information Centrix holds, the staff member, and Centrix) if the policies, procedures and controls are not met.

Based on this and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 2(f)	Centrix ensured that subscriber agreements that complied with Schedule 3 were in place before disclosing credit information.
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Centrix' standard subscriber agreements contained Schedule 3 obligations. The subscriber agreement is entered into by the subscriber by either signing the agreement or if using the on-line process, by confirming they agree to the terms and conditions.

The majority of subscribers sign up on-line. The on-line sign up process requires the subscriber to scroll through the subscriber agreement and tick a box confirming they agree to the terms and conditions. An applicant cannot move to the next step in the on-line sign up process if the box is not ticked.

Based on the monitoring undertaken by Centrix during the Period for compliance with this requirement and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 2(g)	Centrix ensured that access agreements under Schedule 4 were in place before disclosing credit information
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Centrix has not entered into any Access Agreement with an intelligence or security agency to date. On this basis, this reasonable assurance does not apply for the Period.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(a)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that Centrix followed its own policies, procedures and controls.
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Regular scheduled monitoring for compliance with the Code and Centrix policies, procedures and controls was undertaken during the Period. This was documented and reviewed by the Compliance Committee.

See also Reasonable Assurances CI 2(f), 2(g), 3(b), 3(c), 3(d), 3(e), 3(f), 3(g), 3(h), 3(i), 3(j), 3(k), 3(l), 3(m).

Based on the monitoring undertaken by Centrix during the Period for compliance with this requirement, and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(b)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that the information held by Centrix was protected by reasonable security safeguards.
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Centrix has security policies and procedures in place to ensure the credit information it holds is protected by reasonable security safeguards. Access to credit information is restricted and monitored. Access to critical systems is protected by two-factor authentication. Compliance with the policies and procedures are monitored and reviewed by the Compliance Committee.

During the Period Centrix continued with an ongoing agreement with an independent third party to provide professional IT security services, including annual security and penetration testing, ongoing security monitoring, and a Virtual Security Officer service to support and bolster our internal staff and processes. Further, Centrix has completed its programme of work to uplift its information security posture towards obtaining ISO 27001 accreditation. A third

party service provider has been appointed to undertake the audits as the final stage before being given ISO 27001 accreditation.

As a result of all these activities, Centrix experienced no security or privacy breaches during the Period.

Based on the monitoring undertaken by Centrix and the IT security company during the Period, and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(c)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that Centrix processed information privacy requests in accordance with rules 6 and 7.
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Each quarter, monitoring for compliance with Rule 6 (requests for access to credit information) takes place and the outcome of the monitoring is reviewed by the Compliance Committee. The majority of requests for access to credit information are managed through the automated My Credit Report process. 95% were actioned on the same day free of charge, with the remainder actioned well within the required timeframes.

All requests for correction of information are recorded on a Register. Each quarter, monitoring for compliance with Rule 7 (requests for correction of credit information) takes place and the outcome of the monitoring is reviewed by the Compliance Committee. The majority of requests for correction of credit information either related to credit account or default information and in the majority of cases, after Centrix had completed its investigation, the information was corrected in accordance with the request.

Based on the monitoring undertaken by Centrix during the Period for compliance with Rules 6 and 7 and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(d)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that Centrix took such measures as were reasonably practicable to avoid the incorrect matching of information held by Centrix.
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Centrix has detailed processes and business rules for matching credit information. These are all automated and have been in place for many years.

Centrix considers people are the best “auditors” of their own information. Despite the fact that during the Period, on average, Centrix received 575 access requests a day, the proportion of requests that generate a correction request remains at a very low percentage.

At the end of year, the Compliance Committee reviewed the Registers recording correction requests, incorrect matching, any complaints and any other issues raised for the purpose of identifying any matter that may have arisen from incorrect matching.

The most common instances of incorrect matching related to:

- individuals having the same name and DOB living in the same area, particularly those with no middle name
- individuals having similar names and same DOB (e.g. twins)
- individuals having same names and very similar DOB; and
- individuals having similar or same names, same address and one party not having a DOB (e.g. father and son).

Based on the very small number of known instances of incorrect matching, the monitoring undertaken by Centrix during the Period for compliance with this requirement, the system enhancement implemented during the Period and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(e)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that the information held by Centrix was subject to reasonable checks to ensure that it was accurate, up to date, complete, relevant and not misleading.
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Subscribers are required by contract to ensure that the credit information they share with Centrix is accurate, up to date etc, and to update any information they have previously shared (such as credit defaults). Subscribers are also required to cooperate with Centrix in relation to investigations into disputes or correction requests. The combination of obligations on subscribers and the requirement for Centrix to properly investigate disputes and correction requests constitute reasonable steps in terms of rule 8.

To ensure that subscribers meet these requirements, scheduled quarterly subscriber monitoring checks the accuracy of credit information provided by subscribers that are monitored. In addition, the Compliance Committee reviews all correction requests and the outcome of those requests, and ensures that any systemic accuracy issues identified with specific subscribers are addressed.

Based on the low level of corrections made to information during the Period, the monitoring undertaken by Centrix during the Period for compliance with this requirement, and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(f)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that Centrix' reporting and retention of credit information was in accordance with rule 9 and Schedule 1
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Centrix has automated processes in place that result in:

1. Credit information no longer being reported once the maximum reporting period has been reached;
2. Credit information being deleted before it reaches the maximum retention period.

In addition to this, as part of their daily BAU activities, our Helpdesk reviews credit reports and that includes a review of the reporting and deletion periods as they relate to the information on the credit report. Further, we monitor for complaints and correction requests relating to

credit information being reported or retained outside the maximum reporting periods, and received none for the Period.

Based on the automated processes Centrix has in place, the monitoring undertaken by Centrix during the Period for compliance with the maximum reporting and retention periods and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(g)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that Centrix processed direct marketing lists in accordance with Schedule 10.
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Centrix has documented policies and procedures in accordance with the requirements of Schedule 10. However, during the Period, Centrix did not process any direct marketing lists. On this basis, this reasonable assurance does not apply for the Period.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(h)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that Centrix processed suppression, release or cancellation requests in accordance with Schedule 8.
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Each quarter, monitoring for compliance with Schedule 8 (suppression process) takes place and the outcome of the monitoring is reviewed by the Compliance Committee.

During the reporting period there were 1,337 applications for initial requests, 65 extensions, and 76 cancellations.

During the reporting year there were no significant data breaches reported by other organisations, resulting in a return to normal of around 4 daily suppression requests being received and actioned causing no issues with the Help Desk team.

Based on the above comments and monitoring undertaken by Centrix during the Period for compliance with Schedule 8 and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(i)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that Centrix processed complaints in accordance with Clause 7.
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Centrix manages any complaints received in accordance with clause 7, including ensuring that they are responded to within the required timeframes by utilising a Complaints Register that records all complaints about breaches of the Code, including any complaints that are made to the Office of the Privacy Commissioner. This Complaints Register is monitored by the Compliance Committee, and all complaints are overseen by the Compliance Manager as the designated person to deal with them.

During the reporting period, Centrix received 18 complaints about breaches of the Code, all of which were managed in compliance with clause 7, and all were either resolved or not pursued by the complainant following a satisfactory response from Centrix.

Of the 18 complaints received throughout the year eight were resolved within 10 working days, the remainder generally took longer as they involved either fraudulent accounts or merged files. One matter was referred to the Office of the Privacy Commissioner involving a complaint over a merged file and this was resolved by way of explanation and no further action was taken.

Where the initial 10 day period was not met, the individual was kept updated on progress.

Based on the monitoring undertaken by Centrix during the Period for compliance with Clause 7 and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(j)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that Centrix' website displayed accurate information that gave effect to rules 6(7)(b), 7(5)(b) clause 7(4) and clause 8.1 of Schedule 8.
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Centrix has put significant effort into meeting consumer transparency requirements, enabling consumers to understand the credit reporting process and making it easy for them to exercise important rights, such as access, correction and credit suppression. This includes providing a dedicated consumer landing page – [My Credit Report](#) – which contains the summary of rights, FAQs, guidance on credit reporting and credit scores (much of which has been translated into several languages), privacy notices and policies, and clear automated rights processes. We regularly review this information to ensure it is up to date and meeting consumer expectations.

Based on the review undertaken for this assurance, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance CI 3(k)	Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure reasonable compliance with the Code, including that subscribers complied with agreements and controls.
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Every quarter, scheduled monitoring took place of randomly selected subscribers to check subscribers' compliance with the Schedule 3 Code obligations and controls. The outcome of the monitoring and any actions taken were reviewed by the Compliance Committee. Centrix also checks subscriber compliance as part of usual business operations (for example, a business may make an enquiry about Centrix' credit reports and the issue of whether the business has the appropriate consents in place is considered).

Based on the monitoring undertaken by Centrix during the Period for subscribers' compliance and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance Centrix undertook monitoring activities to ensure intelligence and security agencies complied with any access agreements and controls.
CI 3(l)

Centrix has not entered into any Access Agreement with an intelligence or security agency to date. On this basis, this reasonable assurance does not apply for the Period.

Reasonable Assurance Centrix ensured the requirements under Schedule 11 in relation to tracing individuals were met.
CI 3(m)

Centrix has documented policies and procedures in accordance with the requirements of Schedule 11. However, during the Period, Centrix did not process any tracing to facilitate the return of money owed to individuals. On this basis, this reasonable assurance does not apply for the Period.

Reasonable Assurance Where during Centrix systematic reviews, monitoring activities or as a result of a complaint, Centrix identified a breach of an agreement, policy, procedure, control or requirement of the Code, Centrix investigated that breach, and where appropriate, took prompt remedial action.
CI 4(a)


At its regular meetings, the Compliance Committee considers any identified breaches of agreements, policy, procedure, control or requirement of the Code, and the investigation undertaken and any actions taken including the review and updating the appropriate policy and providing training to staff.

Based on the investigations and actions undertaken during the Period and the review undertaken for this Assurance Report, the Review Committee gives this assurance.

Reasonable Assurance Where a deficiency was identified in the previous year's report, Centrix, where appropriate, took prompt remedial action.
CI 4(b)

Not applicable, as no deficiencies were identified in our previous year's report.

Dated 15 September 2025



Keith McLaughlin
Managing Director and Chairman Review Committee

Schedule 1

Independent Person Statement

I, Daimhin Warner, am a Principal and Director of Simply Privacy Ltd, one of NZ's leading privacy consultancies, providing privacy advice, strategy and training to business and government, in NZ and around the world. I am also NZ Country Leader for the International Association of Privacy Professionals (**IAPP**). I hold an LLB, an LLM (Hons) in Public Law, and am a Certified Information Privacy Professional/Europe (**CIPP/E**). In 2022, the IAPP recognised my significant contribution to the privacy profession, designating me a Westin Emeritus Fellow.

For the purposes of clause 8 of the Credit Reporting Privacy Code (**Code**), I have extensive experience in relation to matters of compliance with the Code, and in relation to privacy compliance more generally. I am not (and never have been) an employee, director, or owner of Centrix, and I do not provide (and have never provided) any other services to Centrix.

Between 2007 and 2014, I worked with the OPC, advising and assisting two Privacy Commissioners on complaints, inquiries, regulatory, policy and strategic matters. From April 2012, I was the Auckland Team Manager, Investigations and Dispute Resolution, leading a team of investigators responsible for investigating and resolving complaints made under the Privacy Act. In this role, I was responsible for the investigation and resolution of many complaints about credit reporters, relating to compliance with many of the assurance reporting focus areas.

While at the OPC, I was the Senior Policy Advisor responsible for running the major Code amendment process which, among other things, introduced comprehensive credit reporting and the assurance reporting regime. In this role, I drafted the amendments, including the assurance reporting provisions, and was initially responsible for managing the assurance reporting programme of work, including receiving and considering the reports, making the reports public and setting specific questions or topics of interest for the following assurance reporting period.

In 2014, I moved to Sovereign Assurance (now AIA), one of NZ's largest life insurers, to create and head a privacy team and programme of work, before co-founding Simply Privacy in 2015. My roles at Sovereign Assurance and later with Simply Privacy have given me extensive experience in conducting privacy compliance assessments across projects, processes and entire agencies. We are often required to deliver in-depth privacy gap assessments across the full breadth of a client's functions, processes and data assets. These are critical and robust reviews of agency privacy practices, resulting in firm and honest findings and pragmatic recommendations.

This is the fourth year that I have been the independent person for Centrix. I have not provided independent person services to any other credit reporter. My involvement in the 2025 assurance reporting process included a review of all relevant policies, procedures, controls and agreements Centrix has in place, a review of all evidence presented by Centrix in support of its assurances (including the results of monitoring and auditing activities undertaken in the relevant period), a review of Compliance Committee minutes and associated reports and documentation for the relevant period, a review of Centrix's website, meetings with all members of Centrix's Review Committee and other Centrix employees as required, and

attendance at one Review Committee meeting (on 1 August 2025). On the basis of this review, I provided Centrix with feedback on its draft assurance report, which has been considered by Centrix and incorporated into the final report where appropriate.

Dated 8 September 2025



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Daimhin Warner
Principal and Director
Simply Privacy Ltd

Schedule 2

Summary of Information Reviewed

Information	Assurances
The Code policies Centrix has in place as required by the Code. This included Mr Warner working through the Staff Policies Handbook and considering the internal procedures and controls required to give effect to the Code policy and requirements.	CI 2(a)
The internal procedures and controls Centrix has in place to give effect to the Code (for example bureau access and change rights, password controls and access log procedures).	CI 2(c)
Agency Access agreements in place during the period under review.	CI 2 (d)
The Code information, policies and the training undertaken by staff during the period under review and the staff acknowledgement forms.	CI 2(e)
The standard subscriber agreements in place during the period under review.	CI 2(f)
The incorrect matching investigation and resolution process.	CI 3(c), 3(d), 3(e)
Information security policies, procedures and reports.	CI 2(a), 2(c)
Correction Requests Register, Incorrect Matching Register, Complaint Register, Code Complaint's correspondence.	CI 2(a), 2(c), 3(d), 3(e), 3(i)
Centrix' website.	CI 3(j)
Compliance monitoring procedures.	CI 2(a), 2(c) CI 3(a), 3(b), 3(c), 3(d), 3(e), 3(f), 3(g), 3(h), 3(i), 3(j), 3(k), 3(l), 3(m)
Scheduled monitoring undertaken during the period.	CI 2(a), 2(b) CI 3(a), 3(b), 3(c), 3(d), 3(e), 3(f), 3(g), 3(h), 3(i), 3(j), 3(k), 3(l), 3(m)
All Compliance Committee papers, meeting minutes, Compliance Reports, Correction Requests Register, Incorrect Matching Register, Code Complaint's correspondence.	CI 2(a), 2(c) CI 3(a), 3(b), 3(c), 3(d), 3(e), 3(f), 3(g), 3(h), 3(i), 3(j), 3(k), 3(l), 3(m)