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GDPR Explained

The Road to GDPR



The RIPE NCC and Data Protection

- We collect and publish personal data
- The registration authority for Internet number resources in our service region (76 countries)
 - Operating the **publicly-available** RIPE Database
 - Maintaining **non public** registration information
- We have important role in the operation of the Internet (globally)
 - Accountability and clear governance procedures are vital!



Data Protection at the RIPE NCC

- We were already governed by the EU Data Protection Directive (1995) which was incorporated into Dutch Law
- Task Force (DPTF)
 - Recommended steps to ensure full compliance of the Directive
 - The DPTF developed procedures and a legal framework for the RIPE NCC
- Data Protection Report

https://www.ripe.net/about-us/legal/ripe-ncc-data-protection-report

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In 2006 the RIPE Community established the Data Protection



Involvement in Legislative Discussions

- fundamental right of the protection of personal data
- We submitted an opinion:

"[...]

The RIPE NCC considers that personal data related to the operators of the Internet should be easily available to each other, both inside and outside the EU, in order for those individuals to be able to contact one another to coordinate the **proper** functioning of the Internet around the world.

[...]"

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• 2009: EU public consultation on the legal framework for the



General Data Protection Regulation Adopted in April 2016 Replaces the EU Data Protection Directive **Became applicable on 25 May 2018**





GDPR: The Basics

- Who does it offer protection to?
 - Natural persons who are in the EU
 - EU
- What information does it cover?
 - etc.)
- Who has to comply?
 - residing in the EU

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Any citizen whose personal data is processed by an organisation established in the

- 'Personal data' (name, email address, phone number, ID numbers, photos, videos,

- 'Controllers', 'Processors' established in EU or those doing business with individuals

GDPR at the RIPE NCC



Our preparations for the GDPR

- A good opportunity for a general review of all data sets processed by the RIPE NCC
- March 2017: internal project team established
 - Review all personal data processed by the RIPE NCC
 - Project team consists of two legal counsels and two security officers
 - Supported by staff throughout the organisation
 - Engagement with external legal counsels and industry partners
 - Communication and consultations with RIPE community



Our preparations for the GDPR

- Catalogue of all data sets processed by the RIPE NCC
- Reviewed our compliance with GDPR
- Main areas of focus:
 - RIPE Database
 - Retention of personal data
 - Internal processing of personal data
 - Other RIPE NCC services

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The RIPE Database

- The purpose described in Article 3 of the RIPE Database **Terms and Conditions**
 - "Facilitating coordination between network operators (network problem resolution, outage notification etc)"
 - Established by the RIPE Community and the Data Protection Task Force
- For this purpose, it is crucial to have publicly-available contact information of individuals
 - Such as in the event of a cyber attack requires quick contact between operators with no direct (business) relations



Retention of Personal Data

- We carefully reviewed the purpose of every data set
- Focus on RIPE Registry data
 - Information about old non-publicly available personal data
 - Registry role similar to Land Register
 - Internet number resources





- Historic information important to resolve potential future disputes over registration of

Internal Processing of Personal Data

- **Review of internal policies, including:**
 - Who is authorised to have access to data
 - How personal data is stored (security aspects)
 - Ensuring that we are fully GDPR compliant



Other RIPE NCC Services

- **RIPE Atlas**
- Meeting registration
- Websites operated by the RIPE NCC
- Mailing lists
- And more...





Further details

- Series of RIPE Labs articles describing the GDPR preparations
 - https://labs.ripe.net/gdpr
- RIPE NCC webpages dedicated to GDPR

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https://www.ripe.net/about-us/legal/corporate-governance/gdpr-and-the-ripe-ncc



GDPR: What's New?



Increased Territorial Scope (1)

- EU, if they:
 - Offer goods/services to data subjects in the EU, or
 - They **must** also **comply** => Extra-territorial effect
 - Monitor the behaviour (e.g. for marketing purposes) of data subjects who are in the EU



• Applicable to controllers/processors established in the EU • And controllers/processors that are not established in the

Increased Territorial Scope (2)

- **Obligation to comply with GDPR**
- Among other things, obligation to appoint a legal representative based in the EU
- Unless an exception applies:
 - a) Processing is occasional and it does **not** involve special categories of personal data (e.g. health data, etc.)
 - b) They are a *public authority or body*
- The representative offers a European-facing point of contact for individuals and local data protection authorities



Data Protection Officer (DPO)

- **Obligation in certain cases, such as:**
 - Public authority or body
 - Large scale amounts of personal Data
- This also applies to controllers and processors not established in the EU
- NOTE: this is a Different role than of the EU representative
 - The same DPO can be used for several bodies
 - The DPO must have expert knowledge of data protection
 - Contact details of DPO must be published



Data Subject Rights

- Strengthened rights for individuals
- Non-exhaustive list:
 - Right to be informed (how it will be used)
 - Right of access to someone's data
 - Right to be forgotten
 - Right to data portability

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Data Breach Notification Obligation

- **Obligation to notify personal data breaches to:**
 - Local supervisory authority within 72 hours
 - The data subject only if the breach involves a high risk for them
- Not every breach requires notification
- Risk assessment is required



Privacy by Design

- Data protection principles embedded into business processes from the design state
 - From day one of design
 - Only collecting data that is needed
 - And how is the data stored and deleted?
- Not a new concept, but first time as a legal requirement
- Certification mechanisms can help to demonstrate compliance (e.g. ISO)





Penalties

- fines in case of infringements
- Decision based on the circumstances and various other factors
- Depending on the type of infringement, fines may vary
 - Up to 20 Million EUR or up to 4% of annual global turnover
- Not the only available repercussion
 - e.g. warnings, force to comply

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• Right of data protection authorities to impose administrative

Questions

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