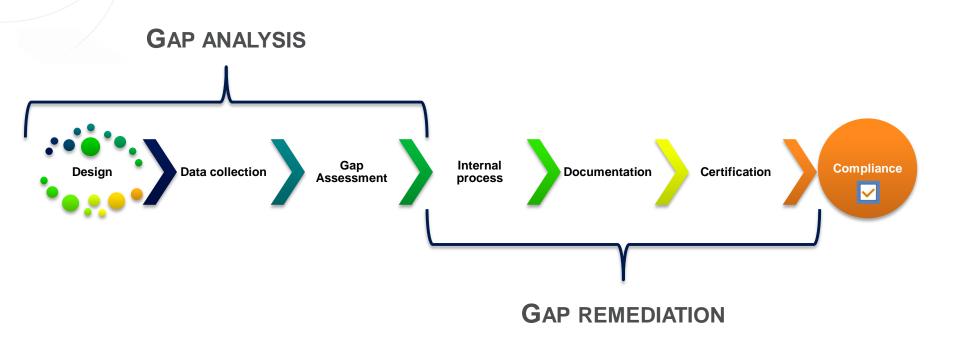


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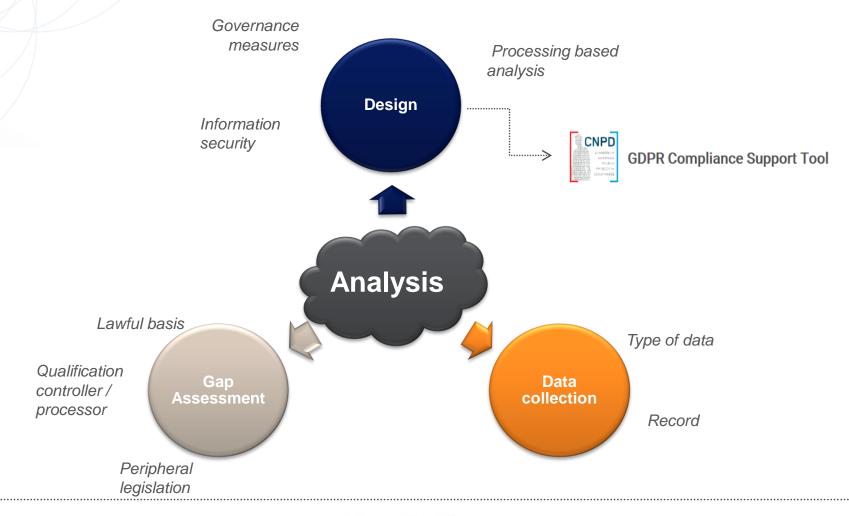
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# A steep road to data protection compliance...





# Gap analysis...



## 1. Combine general governance / individual processing

Intermediary

# Horizontal governance

- **General organisation**: was generally lacking → accountability!
- Security measures: synergies with general information security!
- Processor relations: often horizontal aspects (but not always)

# split into business divisions

- Sales
- HR
- · Procurement,
- Corporate...

#### Top down approach:

without a sound general organisation, compliance downstream cannot be assured

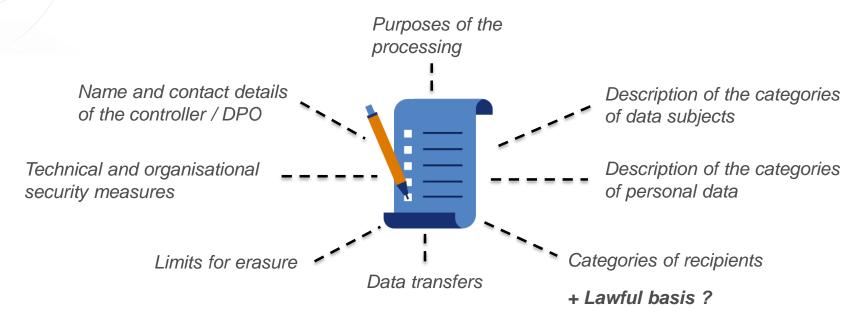
IT needs to assist the whole top down process

Individual processing activities

- Existing
- +
- Future

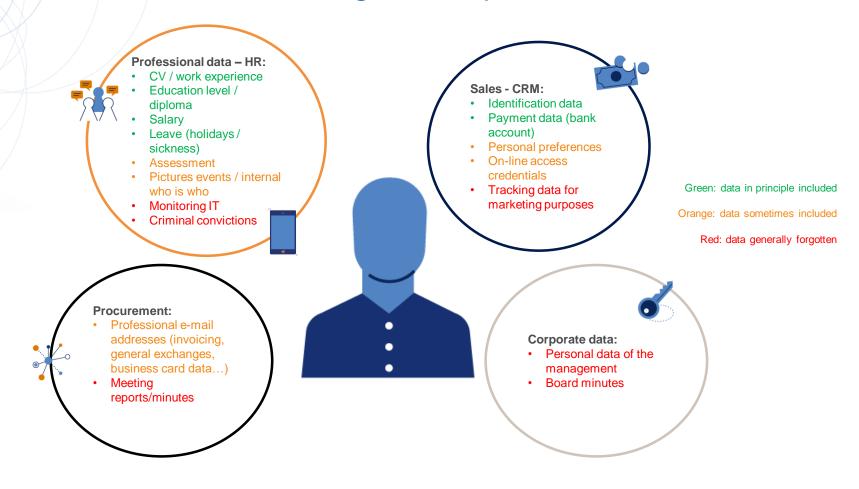
# 2. Use the obligatory record as a basis for the gap analysis data mapping

Art. 30 GDPR imposes the keeping of a record with all processing activities: **use it** when collecting the data at an individual processing level:



- → This excludes the IT approach to map data (but an IT based mapping is needed for reconciliation)
- → This ensures accurate records and will avoid double work even if a regular review will be necessary

## 3. Include all relevant categories of personal data



- Not always an easy task as the definition of "personal data" is sometimes surprisingly large!
- Problem: it does not necessarily concern documents in their entirety

## 4. Qualify correctly controller / processor (1)

Controller

Determines processing purposes and means

- Based on facts
- Defined by law
- Implicit competence

Bears full compliance burden

**Processor** 

Processes personal data **on behalf** of the controller

- Documented instructions





Compulsory contract

Limited direct regulatory and civil liability...

(even when increased obligations under the contract with the controller)

## 4. Qualify controller / processor (2)



#### **Trends**

Parties think that they can contractually define the right qualification



Depends on the reality – authority / judge have the last word

The other party thinks that it is better to take on the role of controller



- Often they contribute in the same processing and are joint controllers (and not individual successive controllers): a joint controllership agreement is needed
- Often problem that it is difficult for that other party to assure directly compliance towards the data subject

The other party thinks that it is better to take on the role of <u>processor</u>



If not reflecting the actual situation, risk of requalification a posteriori + in case of processing beyond the controller's instructions, liability!

### 5. Choose the correct lawful basis



#### Legitimate interest

 Requires a balancing test which is (nearly) never carried out although the CNPD may (and lately does) require proof concerning such test



#### Consent

- Too often relied upon (e.g. direct marketing but > ePrivacy regulation)
- Sometimes "back-up basis" → not a solution – authorities do not like multiple bases or switching between legal bases!
- · Risk of withdrawal
- Risk of invalidity (if not freely given)



#### **Legal obligation**

- No sufficient knowledge about existing legal obligations
- Subtle but difficult difference between legal "obligation" and legal "permission" (→ legitimate interest)

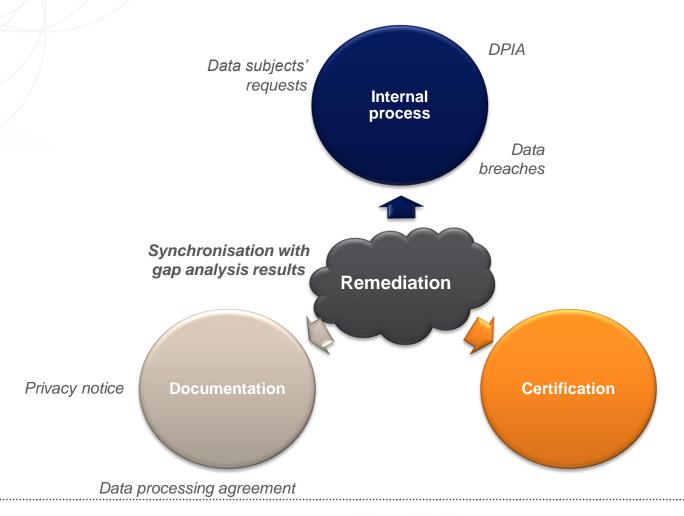
#### It is key to take into account other applicable legislations

(retention obligations, employment law, image rights, e-privacy...)



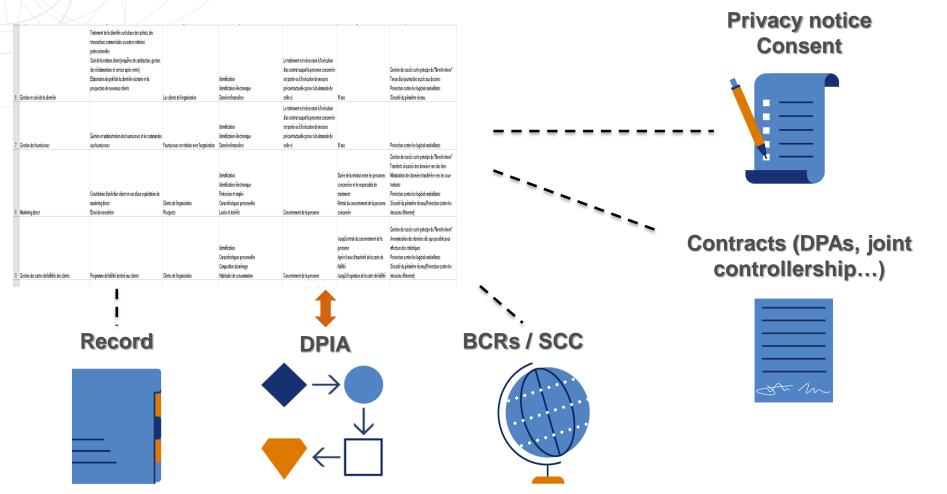


# Gap remediation...





# 6. Synchronise between gap analysis results and remediation documentation



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### 7. Data processing agreements

Organisations have to amend numerous data processing arrangements and for this particular piece of compliance they need to be in agreement with another party



# detailing on the processing, instructions and/or obligations

# Counterparty's implicit consent

#### Risks:

- Mismatch with existing clauses in the main agreement (liability, audit, subcontracting, contract change...)
- Higher risk that the processing details are not complete

#### Risks:

- Risk of requalification
- Risk of non-compliance core provisions GDPR
- No clear view on which party bears extra costs (assistance, data subject requests...)

#### Risks:

- Non-enforceability
- Completing processing details needs a discussion
- Subcontracting: (general/specific) authorisation
- Risk of requalification

→ For more important contracts a more customised approach may be necessary



## 8. Prepare well the handling of data subjects requests

Preestablished procedure

- First single point of contact
- Clear predefined policy of the organisation on what rights can be exercised in what situation and which data are concerned
- Management of technical aspects (how to organise this technically?)

After receipt of request

- Acknowledgement of receipt
- Verification identity data subject
- Verification whether request is founded
- Handle according to predefined policy



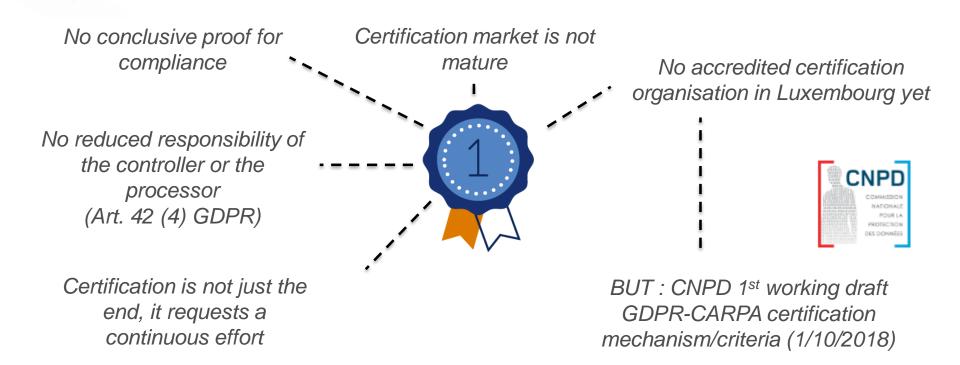
Reply

 Respond within one month after receipt of the request (extension permissible on certain conditions)

# 9. Certification is useful in some circumstances ... but not in all



Several companies ask their business partners to provide a certification (often not having one themselves) BUT



# The same

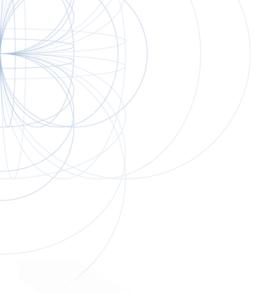
## 10. Prepare for data breaches

- Clear predefined policy with the course of action to be taken internally
- Draft a risk charter setting forth certain categories of threats requiring a particular course
  of action, in particular a criminal complaint or <u>a breach notification</u>, including criteria under
  the different applicable legislations as well:



- GDPR
- NIS Directive (and Lux law)
- Sector regulation (telecom, finance)

Ready made templates of notifications and communications to be done in case of a breach



# KEEP CALM AND GDPR ON

Many GDPR compliance exercises have been done in a rush mode or are not finished...

... so we all know not everything is perfect...

... and this can be dealt with in a GDPR review 2.0!



# Questions? At your disposal!



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