

Think Your Website is GDPR Compliant?

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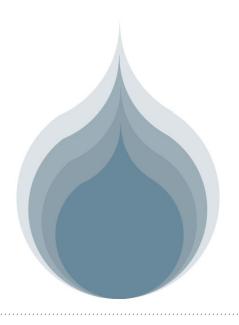
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Today's Agenda

- I. Guiding Principles of the GDPR
- II. Creating a Positive PX
- III. Security by Design
- IV. Advanced Marketing Strategies in a Post GDPR World
- V. Creating an Action Plan (not a Freak-Out Plan)



Guiding Principles of the GDPR

GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation)



What is GDPR?

GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation), adopted by the the European Union Parliament April 27, 2016, intends to give individuals in the EU the ability to control their personal data. International businesses will benefit by having simpler clarity around user privacy related regulations, leading to consistent implementations.

The GDPR become enforceable on May 25th, 2018 and replaces the 1995 Data Protection Directive.

Who is at Risk for Compliance?

Anyone who can say yes to at least one of the following:

- Do you have a website with international traffic?
- Do you use a CRM or Marketing Automation platform?
- Does your site have an analytics platform like Google Analytics?
- Does your website use cookies?
- Does your website collect personal information? Anything from a store or a contact form counts!
- Can users log in to your website?





The GDPR is not just an IT Discussion

89%

Believe their competitive advantage will be based on the customer experience 85%

Percentage of relationships consumers will manage without talking to a human by 2020

43%

of cyber attacks targeted small businesses in 2015

cost of a data breach for the average company

\$3.8 million \$150 million

anticipated increase of data breach costs by 2020



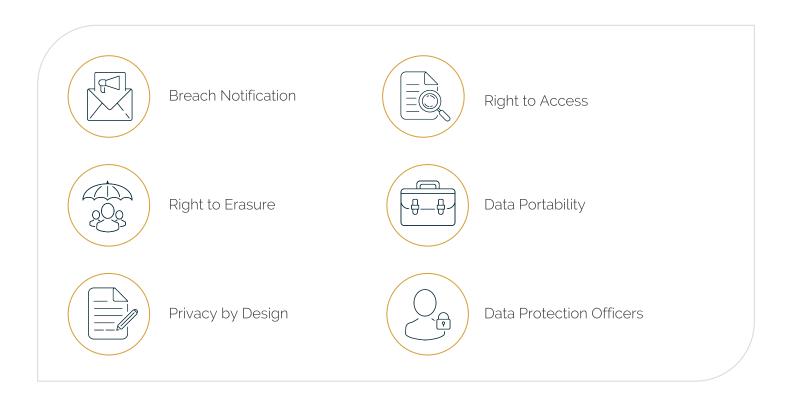
GDPR Roles Public authority appointed in EU countries for monitoring compliance of GDPR **Supervisory Authority Data Subject** Legal entity or person Legal entity or person Individual processing the actual determining need and whose personal Controller **Processor** data on behalf of the means for processing data has been controller personal data collected Data **Protection** Officer



GDPR required leadership position in organizations for monitoring internal

GDPR compliance

User Rights and Requirements Overview





Breach Notification

- 72-hour supervisory authority notification requirement
- Notification not required if risk to the rights and freedoms of the individuals unlikely
- Individuals must be notified if they are impacted
- Notifications may not be required if the organization utilizes technical protections for personal data such as encryption





Right to Access

- Data Subjects have the right to access the personal data an organization is maintaining on them
- They have the right to request a copy of their personal data
- They have the right to know how their personal data is being processed, shared, and originally acquired





Right to Erasure (Right to be Forgotten)

- Data Subjects have the right to request their personal data be erased on a number of grounds:
 - Personal data use no longer necessary
 - Compliance of legal requirement
 - Illegal processing of data





Data Portability

- Data Subjects have the right to transfer personal data from one organization to another
- The organization holding the data cannot restrict or deny export of personal data
- Data must be presented in a structured manner with a commonly used electronic standard format
- Does not include data sufficiently anonymized





Privacy by Design

- Data protection and privacy should be designed and implemented into all systems and processes throughout the project life cycle
- Privacy by default stance to ensure that only data absolutely necessary for providing service is collected
- Personal data should only be retained for a time period deemed absolutely necessary to providing service





Data Protection Officers

- Similar role to corporate compliance officers
- Should have expert knowledge of data protection laws and practices to ensure regulatory compliance
- Required for public authorities processing personal data
- Also required for private sector organizations whose core operations involve monitoring of individuals





Key Challenges Ahead

- Implementation requirements are vague and often require interpretation
- Compliance and continued process improvements will come at a cost to organizations

Fines up to 20 million EUR or 4% or annual global turnover for noncompliance



Creating a Positive PX

PX (Privacy Experience)





Universal PX Principles

- Always be transparent with users
- Use easy to understand language / no "lawyer speak"
- Consent must be given and not assumed
- Protect user data
- Don't collect more than absolutely necessary
- User must have the right to be forgotten
- Follow security and privacy by design methodologies





PII (Personally Identifiable Information) Examples

- Full name
- Face
- Home address
- Email address
- National identification number
- Passport number

- Vehicle registration plate number
- Driver's license number
- Face, fingerprints, or handwriting
- Credit card numbers
- Digital identity

- Date of birth
- Birthplace
- Genetic information
- Telephone number
- Login name, screen name, nickname, or handle



	Data Collection	Transparency	Data Portability
Do's	 Know what you collect Only retain for as long as you need Protect data with encryption Audit and log 	 Have clear privacy policies Let users know how you use data and why Give users the right to decide how and when data is processed and shared Explain things in easy to understand language 	 Allow users control over their data including: Exporting data Deleting data Seeing the details of their stored data
Don'ts	 Collect any PII that you don't absolutely need Allow anyone or system access to data who doesn't have legitimate reason for processing 	 Hide who you share data with and why you share it with them Force users to opt-out (opt-in should be the pattern) Create hard to read privacy policies and other documents related to data privacy Rely on blanket consents 	 Make it hard for users to export data in a standard format that is usable for imports to other systems and services Delay processing user request for deletion, export, or reporting

Security by Design

No waiting till launch time!



Secure by Design

Secure by design, in software engineering, means that the software has been designed from the ground up to be secure. Malicious practices are taken for granted and care is taken to minimize impact when a security vulnerability is discovered or on invalid user input.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Secure_by_design





Privacy and Security SDLC

6. MAINTENANCE

Consider and implement changes to controls and regulations affecting the project.

5. DEPLOYMENT

Release software to production environments after approved through agreed upon processes.

4. DOCUMENTATION

Document detailed project feature implementations and processes and how they apply to security and privacy requirements.

1. PLANNING

Software Development

Life Cycle

Privacy and Security

Document and understand security controls and regulatory requirements to include in feature planning.

2. IMPLEMENTATION

Development with security and privacy controls in mind.

3. TESTING

Identify defects through review and testing controls guided by security and privacy requirements.



Security and Privacy Principles

- Limit attack surface
- Keep solutions simple
- Encrypt PII (Personally Identifiable Information)
- Know your regulatory requirements: FERPA, GDPR, HIPAA, PCI DSS, CAN SPAM etc.
- Write policies and procedures and then follow them
- Automate auditing and compliance processes
- Log events and transactions





One encryption key per user

Delete key and user is forgotten

Advanced Marketing Strategies

In a Post GDPR World



Make **Trust** Your

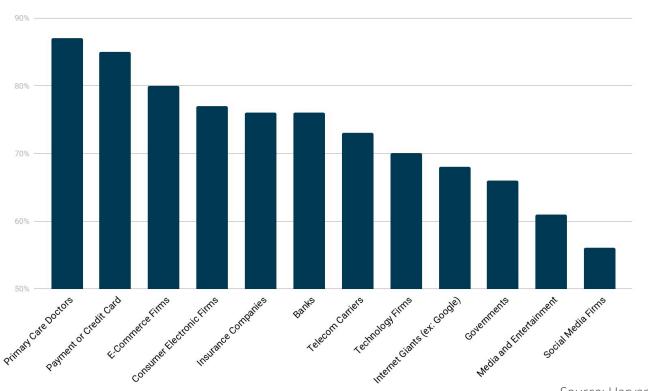
Competitive

Advantage

94%

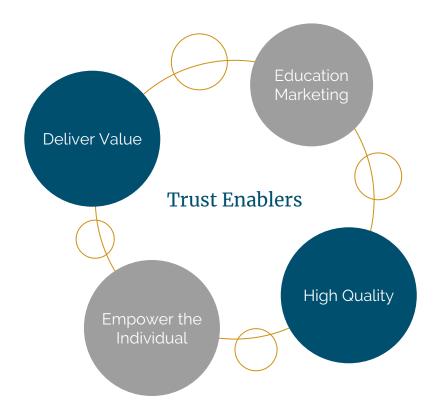
of customers are likely to be more loyal to transparent brands

Level of Trust by Industry





Building Trust with Marketing





Big Data May Not Be So Big

and definitely comes with bigger responsibility



GDPR Benefits to Data

- Improved data quality because it's submitted by the people it describes
- Potential reduction in data cleansing costs
- Marketing strategies will be in-line with customer desires vs marketers assuming what they want





Marketing Automation and CRM

- Be able to prove you have consent- even on past opt-ins
- Consent for one campaign doesn't mean consent for all
- Talk with your Marketing Automation and CRM platforms to see if they offer tools.
 - Just because they say they are complaint, does not mean by default you are too





Creating an Action Plan

Not a Freak-Out Plan



Enforcement begins May 25, 2018

PX takes a team.



Creating a Plan



Data Collection Points

- What are we collecting & why
- Active vs. passive
- Storage & encryption
- Integration points



Messaging and Consent

- Opt-in language
- Privacy policy & legal documents
- Internal messaging around value and marketing impact



User Control

- Data portability
- Revoking consent
- Data erasure



Next Steps

- Legal should assess risk
- Create/update security and privacy policies
- Technology teams prioritize remediations
- Implement remediations
- Document remediations and next steps
- Rinse and repeat







Drupal and Privacy/Security

GDPR module

Guardr security distribution

Encrypt module

GDPR Consent module

Drush sql-sanitize



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EU Cookie Compliance

GDPR Export module

Commerce GDPR



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