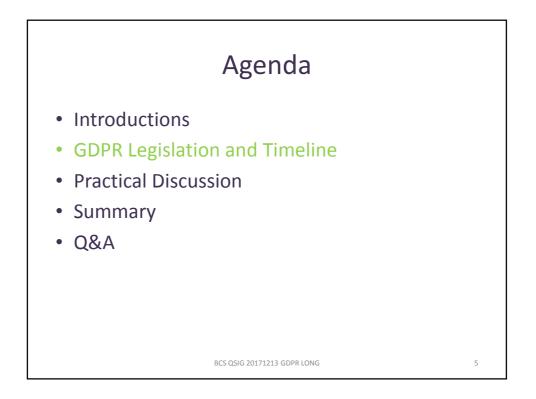




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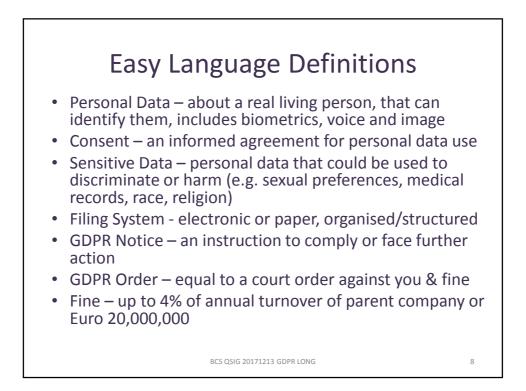




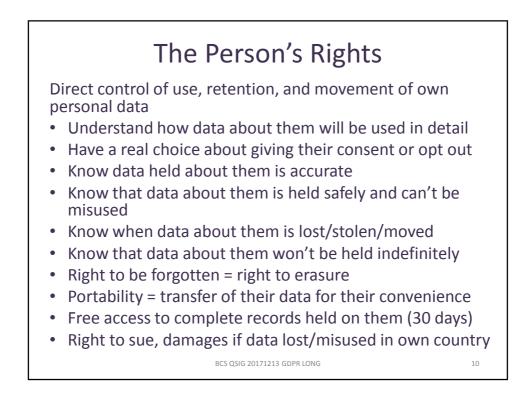
Scope of GDPR

- Protection of Personal Data for all EU citizens, residents, workers and those travelling through EU
- Worldwide jurisdiction it is the data that is EU
- Regulation exactly the same in all EU states superseding previous laws from 1995 Directive
- some local enhancements because of other regulations (e.g. Germany)
- UK introducing own legislation, very similar
- Other countries probably adopting EU approach
- BRexit is not applicable nor a "get out of jail"

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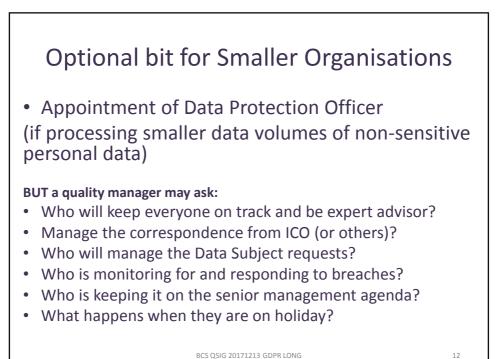




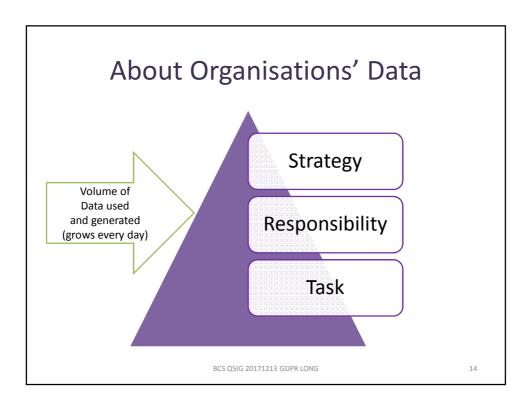
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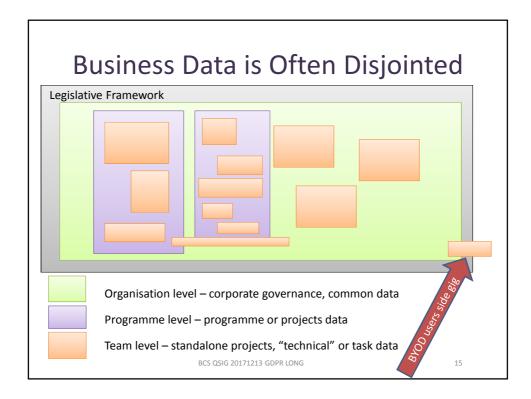
- Transparency about personal data collected, stored, use
- Get informed Consent to have/use the data
- Protect the data
- Restrict Access need to know only, logged
- Security of data monitor and report breaches
- Transfer from/to third parties when requested by subject
- Suppliers check personal data transferred/received complies
- Give access (free) to complete records for a data subject on request
- Have a point of contact (e.g. Data Protection Officer)
- Notify regulator and data subject of breach within 72 hours

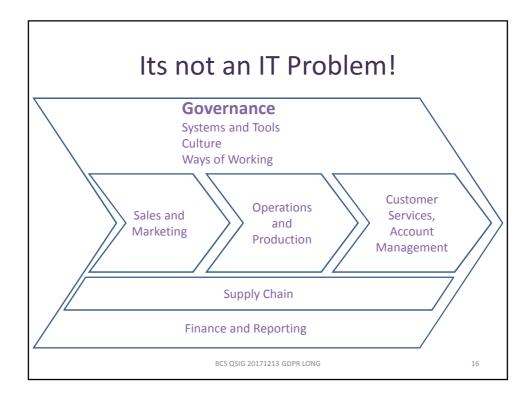
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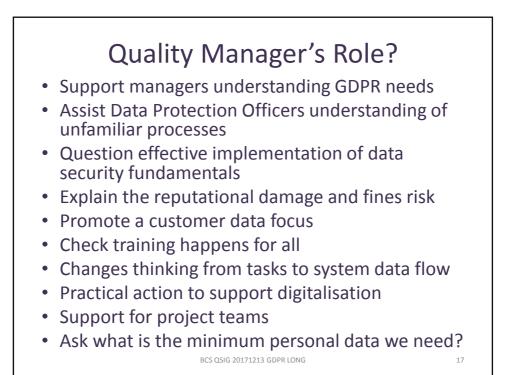


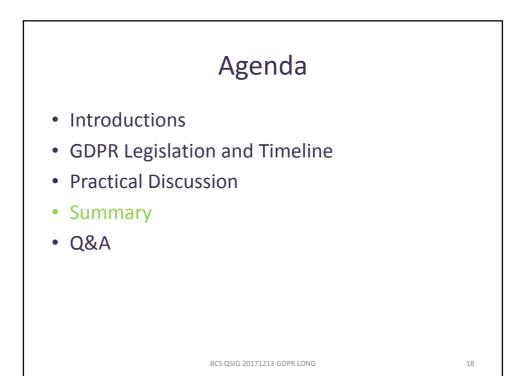












Summary

- GDPR Legislation effective 25 May 2018
- Applies worldwide for protection of personal data of those who live, work or is a subject of an EU country
- Fair and Lawful processing of personal data must be the focus
- not much time to fix messy business data use
- Extended rights: protection and access control, erase, transfer/portability, transparency of use, information requests
- Fines will be large to encourage compliance (not breaches only)
- Potential benefits for customers and business efficiency
- Need to change behaviours; quick fixes are problematic if personal data used, workaround is probably non-compliance
- Suppliers are upgrading software
- Quality has a role to support DPO, question projects/managers
- Prepare Now! Orders and Fines will start 26 May 2018

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