Bolstering Third-Party Risk Management Under DORA Regulation







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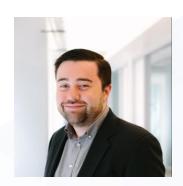
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Are your third-party risk management leaders involved in your DORA program?



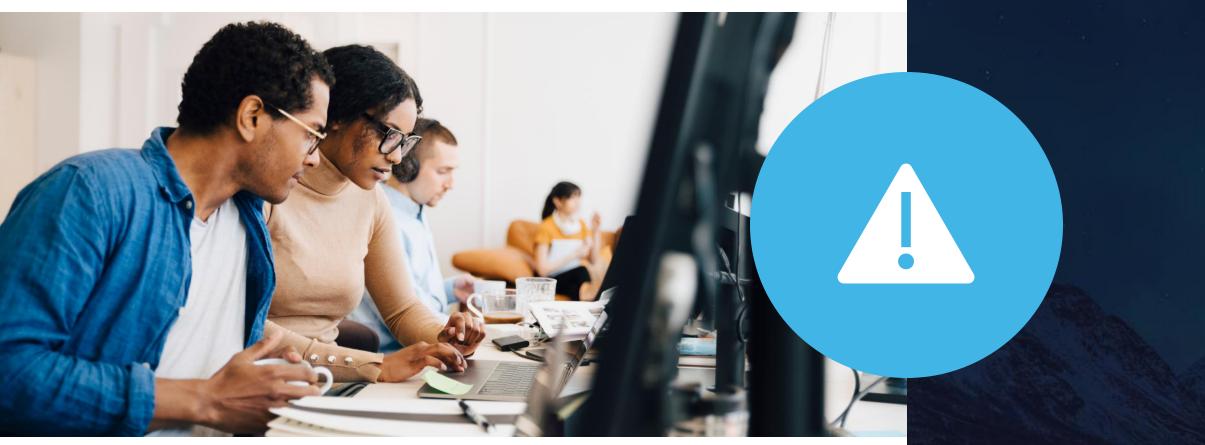


Ensuring Resilience with Your Third Party Vendors

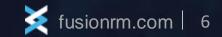




ICT Third-Party Risk Management



- What is the scope of DORA?
- Understanding Third party risk management in the context of DORA
- Discussing the impact of third parties on your important business functions





DORA affects financial entities within the EU but by extension also global institutions and 3rd party providers



Scope

All participants on the financial markets, including banks, insurance undertakings and intermediaries, asset managers, crypto asset providers and more - below is a non-exhaustive list

Credit Institutions Payment Institutions Electronic money institutions Investment firms

Crypto-asset service providers Trading venues (Re)Insurance undertakings (Re)Insurance intermediaries

Occupational retirement provision Credit rating agencies Crowdfunding service providers Account information service providers

ICT third-party service providers

Financial entities may only enter into contractual arrangements with ICT third-party service providers that comply with appropriate information security standards

Proportionality Principle

Size and overall risk profile, as well as the nature, scope and complexity of their services, activities and operations







Understanding Third party risk management in the context of DORA



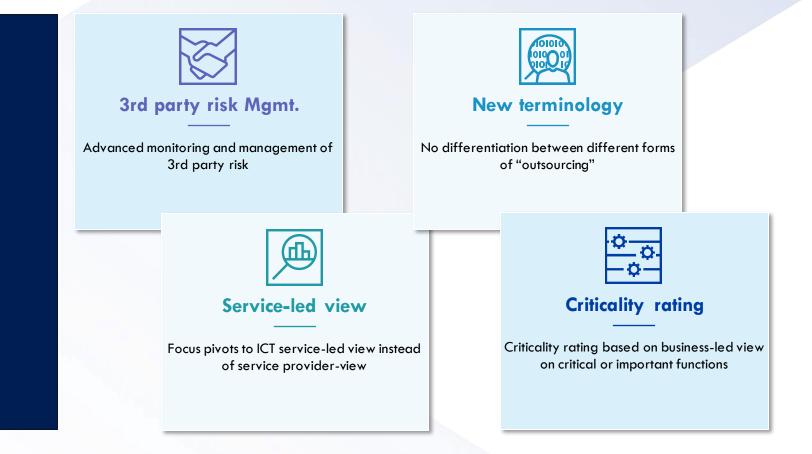
Principles for monitoring risks arising from ICT service providers, both in terms of ICT procurement and outsourcing arrangements

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Harmonization of essential elements for contractual relationships with ICT 3rd parties at all stages of the third party management life-cycle.



Convergence of Supervisory approaches at European level by establishing a unique Oversight framework







The broad definition of 'ICT service' requires a risk-based approach



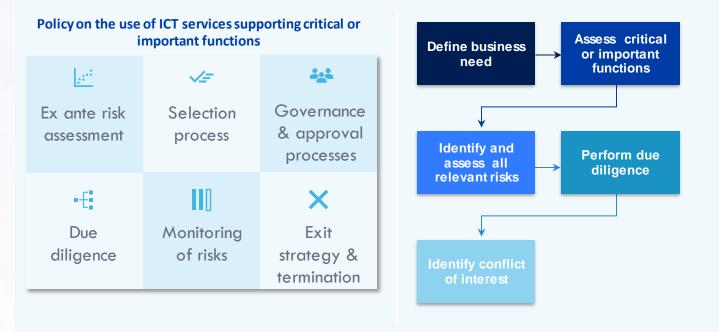
ICT Service

A digital and data services provided through ICT systems to one or more internal or external users on an ongoing basis. This definition includes among others:

- Software licensing
- Data provision & data analysis
- Network material & services
- ICT helpdesk & incident mgmt.
- Hardware rental
- Cloud services & non-cloud data storage
- ICT consulting
- ICT risk mgmt. and audit



ICT services supporting critical or important functions







Third-party risk must be managed across the entire 3rd party lifecycle



Pre contract

- Define business need
- Asses the criticality of the service that is outsourced
- Identify & assess <u>all</u> risks associated with the provided service, esp. concentration and sub-outsourcing risks
- **Perform due diligence** on 3rd party ICT provider
- Identify & assess potential conflicts of interest



Contract

- Implement minimum contractual requirements for all ICT service providers
- Extensive audit rights and ICT testing rights
- Include informations security requirements
- Report annally to the authorities on all ICT service contracts



Ongoing

- Assess and ongoing monitoring of 3rd party risk
- Define and assess KPIs and control indicators
- Monitor SLAs and performance
- Maintain the information register for all ICT suppliers and supply chains



Post contract

- Develop termination clauses and exit strategies for certain contingency cases
- Define criteria for activation of exit strategies
- Define & implement operational strategies/ plans in case of early termination of the contract
- Put in place effective measures for recovery of data





Strategic takeaways to implement effective TPRM in DORA



Strategy and Governance

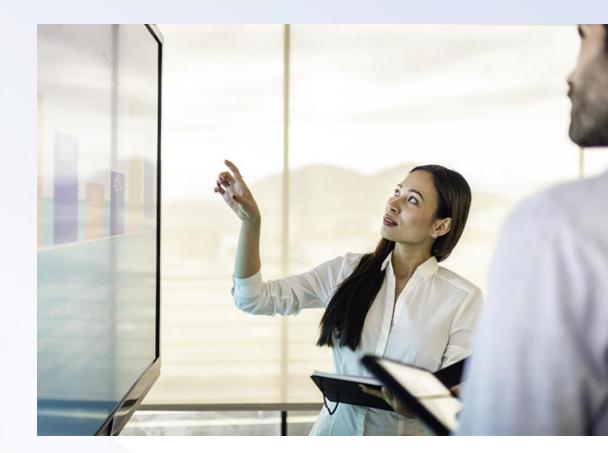
- Integrate ICT Third Party Risk Management Strategy as an integral part into overall ICT Risk Management framework
- The management body bears the ultimate responsibility for managing third party risk & continuously and actively engages in the control and monitoring of contractual arrangements

Cross-functional collaboration

- Establish closer relationships between teams responsible for managing third party service performance and risk
- Enhance handovers between business units, internal controls and other relevant units to facilitate monitoring of third party risks

Group-wide consistency

- Ensure that the policy on the use of ICT services supporting critical or important functions by ICT third party risk providers is applied consistently and coherently across the Group
- Perform the ex ante risk assessment at entity, sub-consolidated and consolidated level, where appropriate





Achieving DORA Compliance with Technology

A real-life example of how DORA regulation can help your third-party risk management strategy



Recap: Understanding and Navigating DORA

Your organization needs to take a cross-functional approach to implementing DORA regulation DORA is a strategic opportunity to deliver long-term value and implement Op Res best practices

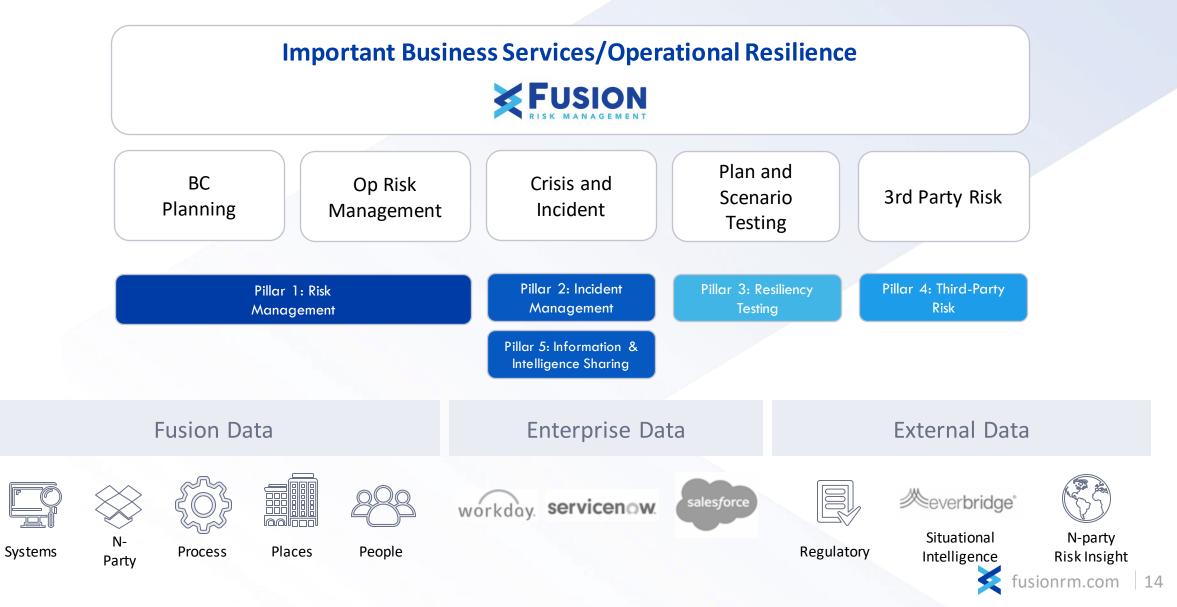
DORA is NOT just an IT problem; it's a business problem

With the 24-month implementation window underway, it is important to get started as soon as possible The organizations who implement DORA most successfully tend to begin with identifying their important business functions

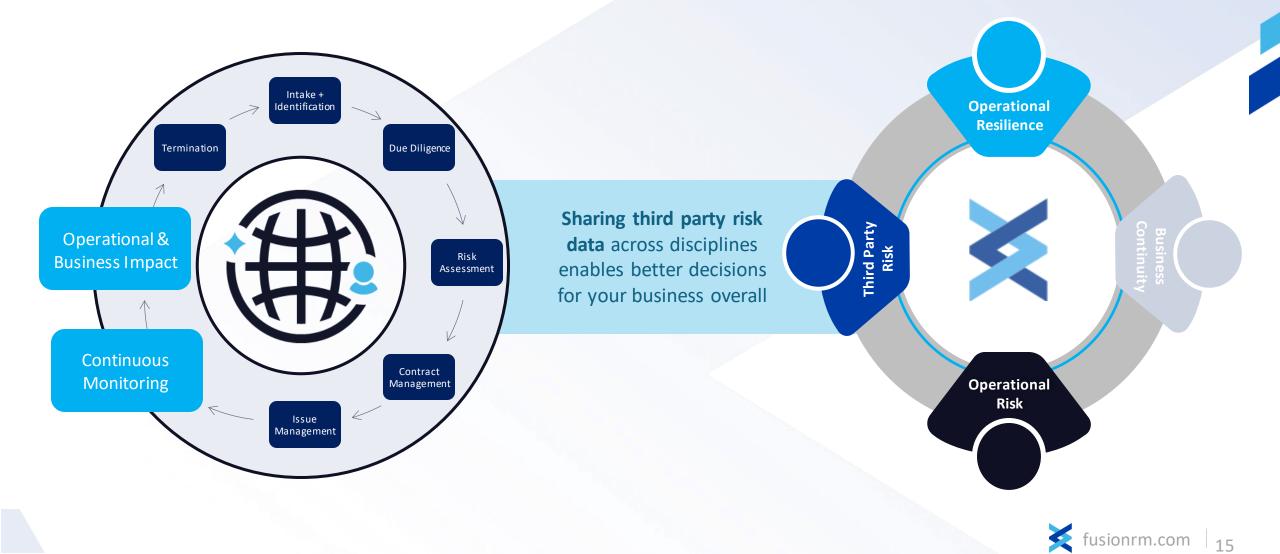
Focus on breaking down informational and team silos, and bringing your data together in one place



Fusion is the hub that unifies your DORA compliance efforts



Engage Third-Party Risk Teams for a Fully Cross-Functional Approach



Questions?



Thank You!

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