

# Regulatory Reporting Processes

Inefficient processes and a lack of recipient-oriented regulatory reports generate high expenses and impede good decisions



## Chief Risk Officers receive several reports daily

- Usually, several areas generate regular reports: In particular risk management, compliance, anti-money laundering are actively involved
- \_ The report creators address several recipients, each of whom has a different demand of information

#### Insufficient receiver orientation

- Lack of exchange between creators (departments) and recipients (**Chief Risk Officer / Board**) of reports
- \_ Lack of **alignment of report content** with the requirements and demand for information of decision makers

#### Lack of consolidation and development

- \_ In many cases reporting is conducted without a holistic approach to risks
- \_ The dynamics of the regulatory requirements result in a reduced or missing analysis of the actual requirements of individual reports - consolidation, replacement and further development of reports is not carried out

#### Lack of standardization and automation

- \_ Large variety of data sources used and a heterogenous system environment
- \_ High proportion of manual labor for the preparation of reports
- Numerous different **reporting formats** depending on report and control unit

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A complete inventory of all reports created and a detailed analysis enable an increase of efficiency



## Step 1: Inventory

- \_ Complete compilation of all reports of the control units
- \_ Workshops with responsible managers for each report on the creation process
- \_ Workshops with decision-makers on their information requirements and on relevant key risk indicators
- Definition of the minimum regulatory requirements



## **Step 2: Analysis of Reports**

All existing reports are subjected to an analysis along the following categories (excerpt)

- \_ Client and recipient of reports
- Objective and achievement of the report
- \_ Legal requirements, if necessary
- \_ Frequency and effort of report generation
- \_ Used datasets and systems
- \_ Impact of the abolition
- Potentials of automation



#### **Step 3: Optimization of processes**

- \_ Reduction of generated reports to a regulatory and strategic minimum
- Reconciliation within the enterprise on the legal framework for internal reports
- Separation of data preparation and content annotation of reports
- \_ Harmonization of report creation processes and formats in the control units
- **Unification** of data sources
- Realization of automation

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The optimization of reporting processes leads both to a relief for employees in the creation process as well as to a better information basis for decision makers



## Benefits for employees in the creation process

- \_ Reduced workload by reducing the number of required reports and simplified process steps
- \_ Motivational effect for employees only reports with regulatory and corporate strategy relevance are processed and created
- No time-consuming editing of reports "for filing
- \_ Foundation for the **intensive cooperation** between the employees of **the control units** (risk management, compliance, anti-money laundering & anti-fraud)



### Benefits for Chief Risk Officer / Boards

- \_ Reduction of the transmitted reports to important and essential contents, aligned with the information requirements
- \_ Better and quicker **decision-making** through lesser and significant reports
- \_ Standardization of reporting requirements simplifies the comparability and assessment of the risk situation
- \_ A holistic approach to the **overall risk situation** from all control functions involves (risk management, compliance, anti-money laundering & anti fraud)
- Optimization creates the foundation for further harmonization of processes in the control functions and a valid basis for automation decisions

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