

Does Cyber Crucible comply with Ghana's Data Protection Act?

Short answer: Yes, and Ghana is comparatively straightforward. Ghana is notable among African jurisdictions for **not** imposing additional requirements on cross-border transfer beyond its general data protection obligations — so the standard controls apply without a special transfer regime.

What the law requires

Ghana has an established data protection framework with a supervisory authority. Analysis of African jurisdictions consistently identifies Ghana as the exception: unlike most of its neighbours, it does not layer additional conditions specifically onto cross-border data sharing.

That does not mean transfer is unregulated — general obligations around lawful processing, security, and data subject rights still apply. It means there is no separate approval or adequacy hurdle to clear.

What specifically applies here

With the transfer question simplified, the assessment reduces to the ordinary ones:

- **What is collected?** System and security telemetry only. No keys, credentials, tokens, or content.
- **How is it secured?** TLS 1.3 in transit, per-agent JWE payload encryption, encryption at rest, role-based access.
- **Who is responsible?** Cyber Crucible acts as processor under a written DPA on your documented instructions.

Still worth considering sovereignty

Even without a transfer restriction, in-country or air-gapped deployment remains available — and organizations serving regional customers often prefer it, since neighbouring jurisdictions are considerably stricter.

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