Does Cyber Crucible comply with Oman's data protection law?

Short answer: Yes — and Oman is the most time-sensitive jurisdiction in the Gulf right now. Oman's personal data protection law reaches full effect on **5 February 2026**, following a two-year grace period, so vendor stacks that were compliant-by-default are now in scope.

What the law requires

Oman's law closely mirrors GDPR principles while incorporating local requirements around consent and data handling. The two-year grace period ends 5 February 2026, at which point full compliance is expected.

Why this matters for vendor selection now

Grace periods create a predictable pattern: organizations defer vendor review until the deadline approaches, then discover that a security tool continuously exporting endpoint telemetry to another jurisdiction is difficult to justify under the new regime.

If you are reviewing your stack against the February 2026 date, the questions worth asking any endpoint vendor are:

1. What personal data does it collect, specifically and enumerated?
2. Where is that data processed, and can that be kept in Oman?
3. What is the transfer mechanism if it leaves?
4. Can it operate with no outbound telemetry at all?

Cyber Crucible's answers are: enumerated exclusions (no keys, credentials, tokens, or content); processing is local to the endpoint; regional staging available; and yes — the air-gapped deployment produces zero outbound telemetry.

> Status at time of writing — confirm the current position and any extension with local counsel.

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