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Qualification Summary

- International Information Management, M.A.
University of Hildesheim, Germany and Hogeschool voor Vertalers en Tolken, Antwerp, Belgium
- Studies in Master of Law IT- and Internet-Compliance
University of Oldenburg, Germany

Experience Highlights

Position in OpenPeppol

- Managing Committee Member as Peppol Authority Representative since December 2019;
OpenPeppol Member: Coordination Office for IT Standards (KoSIT)

Working for the Coordination Office for IT Standards (KoSIT) since 2014

- Leader of KoSIT (shared leadership) since 2019
- Deputy leader of KoSIT from 2014-2019
- Peppol Authority since May 2018
- Project leader of Public Procurement project of the National IT Planning Council
 - Implementing a standard based business processes in the pre- and post-award phase of public procurement (with Peppol eDelivery and Peppol BIS)
- Project leader of eInvoicing project of the National IT Planning Council
 - Developing XRechnung as the German CIUS to EN16931
 - Introducing and establishing the use of Peppol in Germany
- Head of Delegation Germany in CEN TC 434

Employment History

- Consultant at the Data Protection Authority of the Free Hanseatic City of Bremen
- Research Assistant at Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford
- Consultant at the department for IT Management and eGovernment of the Free Hanseatic City of Bremen

The Coordination Office for IT Standards (KoSIT)

In Germany, the State Treaty on IT establishing the IT Planning Council lays the groundwork for cooperation on the use of information technology in federal and state public administration and implements Article 91c of the Basic Law (State Treaty on IT). The IT Planning Council is the central body responsible for National IT cooperation.

Based on Article 91c of the Basic Law, existing IT bodies and decision-making structures can be streamlined to operate more effectively and thus adapt to technological progress. Article 91c of the Basic Law also creates the legal prerequisites for seamless electronic communication among federal, state and local government agencies. The amendment also gave the Federal Government exclusive authority to pass legislation concerning a core network for federal and state public administration.

The IT Planning Council comprises permanent structures such as the Coordination Office for IT Standards (KoSIT). The main tasks of KoSIT are to assist the IT Planning Council in adopting IT interoperability and IT security standards and to manage joint federal and state-level e-government projects.

KoSIT is located within the e-government division of the core administration of the Free Hanseatic City of Bremen, but is a permanent organisation of the National IT Planning Council.