



## DAGS v1.0 Normative Standard

# Foreword

The Deployment AI Governance Standard (DAGS) is established to address a specific and persistent gap in the governance of artificial intelligence systems: the absence of clear, enforceable standards governing AI behavior after deployment.

Most existing frameworks concentrate on development practices, ethical principles, or aspirational controls. DAGS is deliberately different. It governs what must exist once an AI system is live, operating, and relied upon in real-world contexts.

DAGS defines deployment-layer governance as a distinct and necessary discipline. It focuses on accountability, authority, visibility, traceability, and control over AI systems in operation, regardless of how or where those systems were developed.

This standard is written to behave like a standard.

It uses mandatory language. It fixes scope. It defines boundaries. It separates normative authority from assessment instruments and reporting artifacts. It is designed to be legible to insurers, regulators, auditors, and enterprises without interpretive negotiation.

DAGS does not certify systems. It does not score maturity. It does not assess model quality, safety, or performance. It establishes governance requirements that must exist for responsible deployment-layer operation.

The requirements in this document are intentionally stable. They are structured to endure changes in technology, tooling, and regulatory fashion while remaining defensible under scrutiny.



DAGS v1.0 is the initial normative release. It establishes the baseline architecture, domains, and requirements against which future versions will evolve. Subsequent versions may extend or refine the standard, but will not retroactively reinterpret this release.

This foreword is normative in intent and interpretive posture. It frames how the standard is to be read and applied.

DAGS succeeds only if it is treated as infrastructure rather than guidance.

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