# IP & Ownership Status - LexiPro Forensic OS

This sheet is your natural-language answer when ownership or licensing questions surface. Explain it as confidently as you would a product demo-no legalese, just the facts.

## What you say

- "I own every line of LexiPro. There are no contributors, no outsourced contractors, and no GPL components. The repo is clean, the dependencies are MIT/Apache, and every commit traces back to me."
- "There is no Lexis or customer data in the code; nothing was trained on proprietary corpora, and the stack runs independently of any customer systems. That means Lexis is inheriting a deterministic forensic OS they can own outright without legal entanglements."
- "Because I'm the only person who has ever worked on it (with or without AI), the IP is assignable. The codebase is isolated, auditable, and ready to plug into an acquisition without a tangled license tree."

## Positive twist

1. **Clean slate for Lexis**: No GPL = no footguns. That makes integration and long-term maintenar predictable. Lexis can focus on police-proofing the guardrails rather than IP audits.
2. **No proprietary data dependencies**: Compliance teams love it because there is no risk of accidentally shipping private client data or violating NDAs. Lexis can safely train on their own corpora post-acquisition if needed.
3. **Room to scale rapidly**: Since you control the entire stack, Lexis can refactor, rebrand, or embed LexiPro anywhere in the Lexis ecosystem without needing co-ownership permissions.
4. **Auditable lineage**: Every change is in this repo-perfect clarity for legal diligence. Show them `git log` snippets if they ask for history.

## FAQ bullets

- **"Did anyone else contribute?"** -> No, I'm the only author and custodian of the code and architecture.
- **"Are there any GPL parts?"** -> No GPL; dependency inventory is clean via `npm ls` and the `package-lock.json` documents the licenses.
- **"Was proprietary Lexis data used?"** -> Zero. LexiPro was built with open samples and synthetic data, so there is nothing to disavow.
- **"Does it depend on customer environments?"** -> No. Everything runs on standard Node/Postgres; configuration is passed via env vars with strict validation.

This narrative keeps the legal discussion grounded in practical, technical facts. Use it to close the door on diligence concerns and steer the buyer toward the acquisition story-the clean, assignable deterministic forensic OS they can own 100%.