

Hey there! Here's a quick guide on using the IDL template for the AES Automated System Interface Surveillance (ASIS) setup. I've kept it short and simple, so you can get started fast.

- Pick Your Payload Format: The template supports a bunch of formats like CSV, JSON, XML, PDF, and more, choose what works for your data. ZIP is great if you need to compress stuff.

- Set the Exchange Protocol: Decide how you'll send data—options are FTP, HTTP, HTTPS, IMAP, IMAPS, MLM, MLMP, or SOAP. HTTPS is usually the safest bet!

- Define Frequency: How often will you exchange data? You've got options: Ad-hoc, Bi-weekly, Daily, Hourly, Monthly, Quarterly, Real-time, Semi-annually, or Weekly. Pick what suits your needs

- Check Interoperability Level: Set the level (1, 2, or 3) based on how complex your system integration is. Level 1 is basic, Level 3 is advanced.

- Set Availability Flag: Mark it TRUE if the interface is ready to roll, or FALSE if it's not active yet

- Choose Terminology Model: If you're using medical terms, pick a model like SNOMED CT, LOINC, or RxNORM—there's a bunch listed in the template

- Use the Methods: The template has three methods to work with:

- ``getSystemStatus(interfaceld)`` – checks if your interface is active or not

- ``getConnectionData(interfaceld)`` – grabs connection data from GitHub in JSON format

- ``updateVEAR(metadata)`` – sends your interface metadata to VEAR using GraphQL API

- Follow the Workflow: Check the AES ASIS Strategy Diagram—it shows how GitHub templates, the Git Analyzer Bot, and VEAR updates all connect.