

CLARITY LAYER

DATA STRATEGY & GOVERNANCE

Workshop Syllabus

What the EU AI Act
Will Require and
Why Documentation
Alone Isn't Enough

Overview

The EU AI Act introduces a new regulatory framework for artificial intelligence in Europe, built on risk classification, accountability, and transparency. But compliance is not achieved by producing documentation alone. Regulators increasingly expect organizations to demonstrate operational control over how AI systems are designed, deployed, monitored, and updated.

This workshop examines what meaningful AI Act compliance looks like in practice. It explores scope, risk classification, documentation requirements, and governance expectations, while highlighting the limits of static policies and artifacts. Participants gain clarity on how to design auditable AI processes, define accountability structures, and align internal practices with external claims of responsible AI use.



Learning Outcomes

By the end of this workshop, participants will be able to:

- ✓ Explain the scope, structure, and risk-based logic of the EU AI Act
- ✓ Identify whether their AI systems fall within scope and how they should be classified
- ✓ Distinguish between documentation requirements and operational accountability
- ✓ Recognize governance gaps across data, model lifecycle, and oversight structures
- ✓ Assess their organization's AI governance maturity beyond formal policies
- ✓ Define practical next steps toward auditable, demonstrable compliance



Workshop Modules

01

The EU AI Act in context

- Why the EU AI Act was introduced and what problem it is trying to solve
- How the AI Act relates to GDPR, the Data Act, and existing risk frameworks
- Why “AI documentation” has become necessary and why it is not sufficient

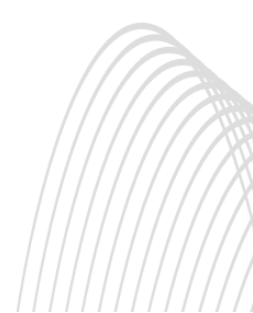
02

Scope and applicability

- Which AI systems fall under the AI Act and which do not
- Understanding AI system roles: deployers, providers, and downstream users
- Where organizations are most often exposed without realizing it

03

Risk-based classification of AI systems

- The AI Act’s risk categories and what they mean in practice
 - How classification decisions affect obligations and oversight
 - Common grey zones and misclassification risks
- 



Workshop Modules

04

Documentation requirements and their limits

- What documentation the AI Act expects organizations to maintain
- The difference between formal documentation and operational traceability
- Why static artifacts fail when systems evolve, retrain, or scale


05

Transparency and accountability in practice

- What “transparency” means for users, clients, and regulators
- Designing accountability across data, models, and decision workflows
- Roles and decision points that regulators expect to see clearly defined

06

Data, model, and lifecycle governance

- Key governance touchpoints across the AI lifecycle
 - Managing training data provenance, quality, and bias risks
 - Oversight expectations for updates, retraining, and model changes
- 



Workshop Modules

07

Ethical and organizational risk management

- Identifying ethical, legal, and reputational risks beyond technical accuracy
- Embedding human oversight without creating bottlenecks
- When ethical risk becomes a governance and leadership issue

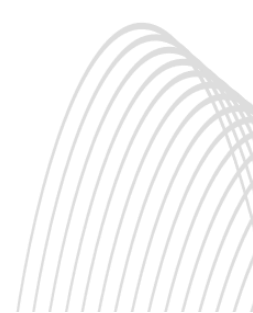
08

Communicating responsible AI use

- What regulators, clients, and partners expect to see — and what raises red flags
- Aligning internal practices with external claims about “responsible AI”
- Avoiding performative ethics and compliance theater

09

Preparing for enforcement and audits

- What “being ready” actually looks like under the AI Act
 - Evidence, controls, and governance signals regulators look for
 - When documentation needs to be supported by operating models and controls
- 

Who this workshop is for

This workshop is designed for organizations that develop, deploy, integrate, or procure AI systems and need to understand their regulatory exposure under the EU AI Act.

It is particularly relevant for:

- Legal, compliance, and risk professionals responsible for interpreting AI Act obligations and preparing for oversight or audits
- Product, AI, and data leaders overseeing AI systems, model development, or vendor integration
- Governance and ethics leads tasked with defining accountability, transparency, and responsible AI practices
- Executives and senior decision-makers accountable for regulatory readiness, reputational risk, and long-term AI strategy

Whether your organization is building AI systems internally or integrating third-party tools, this workshop helps clarify where responsibilities sit and how to move beyond documentation toward structured, demonstrable governance.

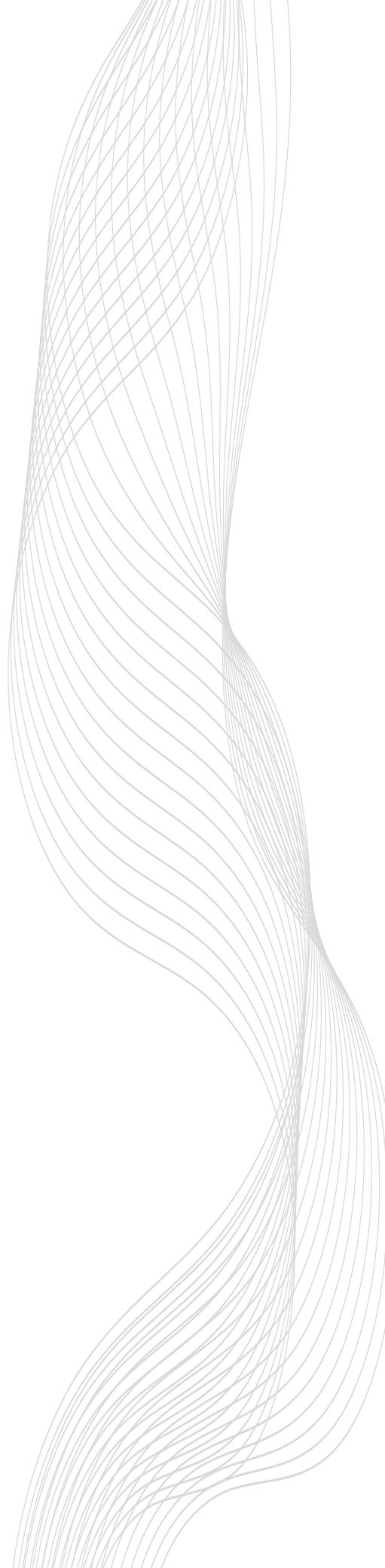
Our Team



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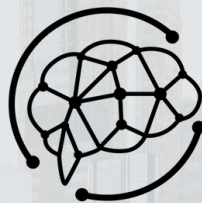


THANK YOU

Have questions? Reach out.



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