

From Commitment to Execution: Operationalizing AI Governance in Healthcare

How organizations are moving from AI governance discussions to enterprise-wide execution.



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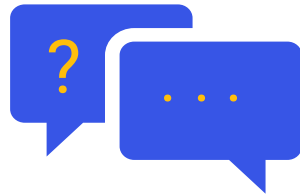


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Agenda

- Welcome + Introductions
- Presentation Content: From Commitment to Execution: Operationalizing AI Governance in Healthcare
- Q+A

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You have a governance framework.

What you may not have is governance.

Three Ways Governance Breaks Down After Go-Live

No one is watching

Everyone owns AI risk

No one owns the model

Approved once - Running forever

Risk assessed at intake

The AI kept changing

Policies don't touch production

Your inventory is in a doc

Your SIEM doesn't know it
exists

Four Pillars of Operational AI Oversight

Continuous Inventory & Risk Tiering

Know every AI in your environment — and rank it by impact.

Monitoring & Drift Detection

Set a baseline. Know the moment it shifts.

Human-in-the-Loop Controls

Someone must be able to say stop — with real authority.

Metrics, Reporting & Cadence

If leadership can't see it, it won't get fixed.

Continuous Inventory & Risk Tiering

Know every AI in your house. All of them.

Pillar 1

One inventory. Every model — vendor tools, embedded features, shadow AI.

Tier by impact, not just sensitivity. The question: what happens when it's wrong?

Re-tier on a trigger, not a calendar. Vendor update. Scope change. New data source.

Connect to existing systems. CMDB. BAA workflow. Not a new spreadsheet.

Monitoring & Drift Detection

Uptime isn't monitoring. Drift is.

Pillar 2

Baseline before go-live. Define “normal” output, accuracy, and latency before the model runs.

Watch for drift, not just downtime. Data drift, concept drift, degrading performance.

Automate the threshold. Don't rely on someone happening to notice.

Vendor-hosted AI included. Performance attestations belong in the contract.

Human-in-the-Loop

Controls

A disclaimer is not an override.

Pillar 3

Match review to risk tier. High-impact clinical AI needs a named reviewer. Not a checkbox.

Override authority must be real. Define who can pause or roll back a model. Write it down.

Escalation paths before the incident, not during it.

Log every override. Regulators will ask. Have the evidence.

Metrics, Reporting & Cadence

*Governance you can't measure
isn't governance.*

Pillar 4

Five indicators to track: Inventory completeness. Re-tiering activity. Drift incidents. Override rate. Escalation time.

Speak risk, not IT. Translate monitoring data into language your governance committee understands.

Same report, same cadence. AI risk alongside your other security metrics. Not a separate process.

Set the cadence. Hold to it. Quarterly minimum. Monthly for high-risk tiers.

A Phased Path to Maturity



What to Take With You

Governance ≠ oversight. Build both. The framework is where you start — not where you stop.

AI intake is a starting line, not a finish line. The model keeps changing after you approve it.

Name an owner. If no one is accountable, no one is watching.

Start where risk is highest. You don't need every pillar mature on day one. Prioritize.

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Q&A

Coming Next

State of AI in Healthcare: Where the Industry Actually Is



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