DYNASTY BRIEF / GRC & ETHICAL AI

The Team Uses AI. Who Checks the Tool?

Good governance starts with a named person and a real task, not a binder.

ACT I / ESTABLISH

A shortcut enters the office

Someone starts using an AI tool to draft messages or sort information. Another person copies the habit. Before long, the business may have a new way of working without a clear rule for checking the result.

That creates a useful learning path in governance, risk, and compliance. The work is not saying no to every tool. It is making its use understandable and accountable.

ACT II / DEEPEN

Pick one use and trace it

Picture a Texas service company testing customer-message drafts. This is a teaching example. Ask what information goes in, who checks what comes out, and how a mistake reaches someone who can act.

NIST's AI Risk Management Framework is intended for voluntary use across the design, use, and evaluation of AI systems. It offers a starting point for thinking about risk.

ACT III / TURN

A framework is not a certificate

Using a framework is not a certification that a business complies with every law. A policy on a shared drive also does not prove that people follow it.

The important turn is from a broad promise of safe AI to a specific practice that can be checked. Who reviews the message? What must never be entered? What happens when the answer is wrong?

ACT IV / RESULT

Make a small rule people can use

Write a practice rule for one low-risk task using invented information. Name the reviewer, the checks, and the stop condition. Ask the people doing the task whether the rule is clear enough to follow.

Explore GRC & Ethical AI 101 for this work. Have qualified specialists assess legal duties, security controls, and sensitive uses before a real deployment.

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Introduction open; full lessons in development. Not professional advice.