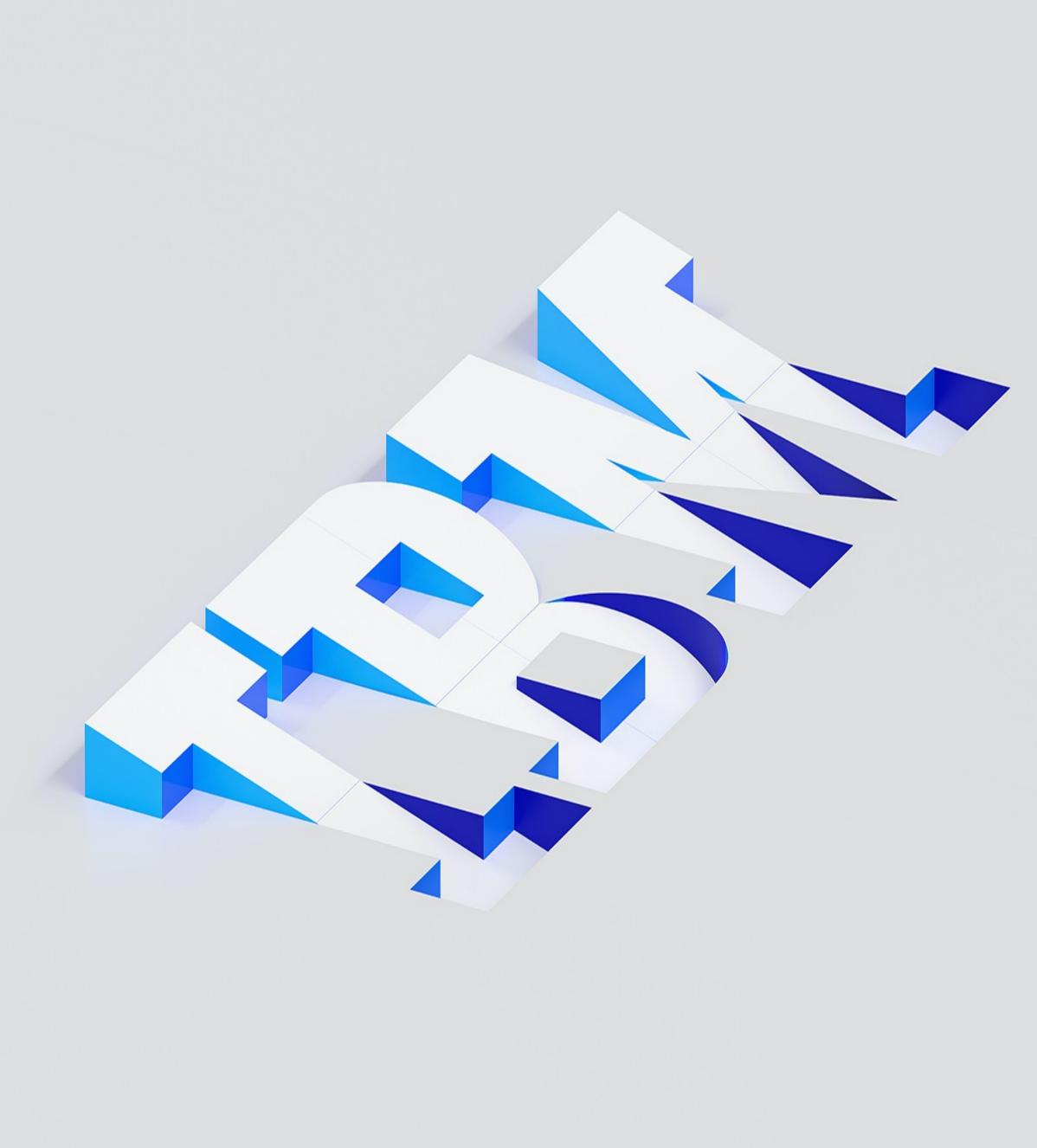
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Redefining the Horizon: Integrating AI Ethics and Literacy into the EU Data Strategy Framework

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<u>Part I:</u> Understanding the landscape for trustworthy AI systems

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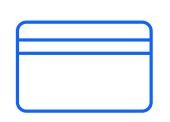
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Part I:

Understanding the landscape for trustworthy AY Systems



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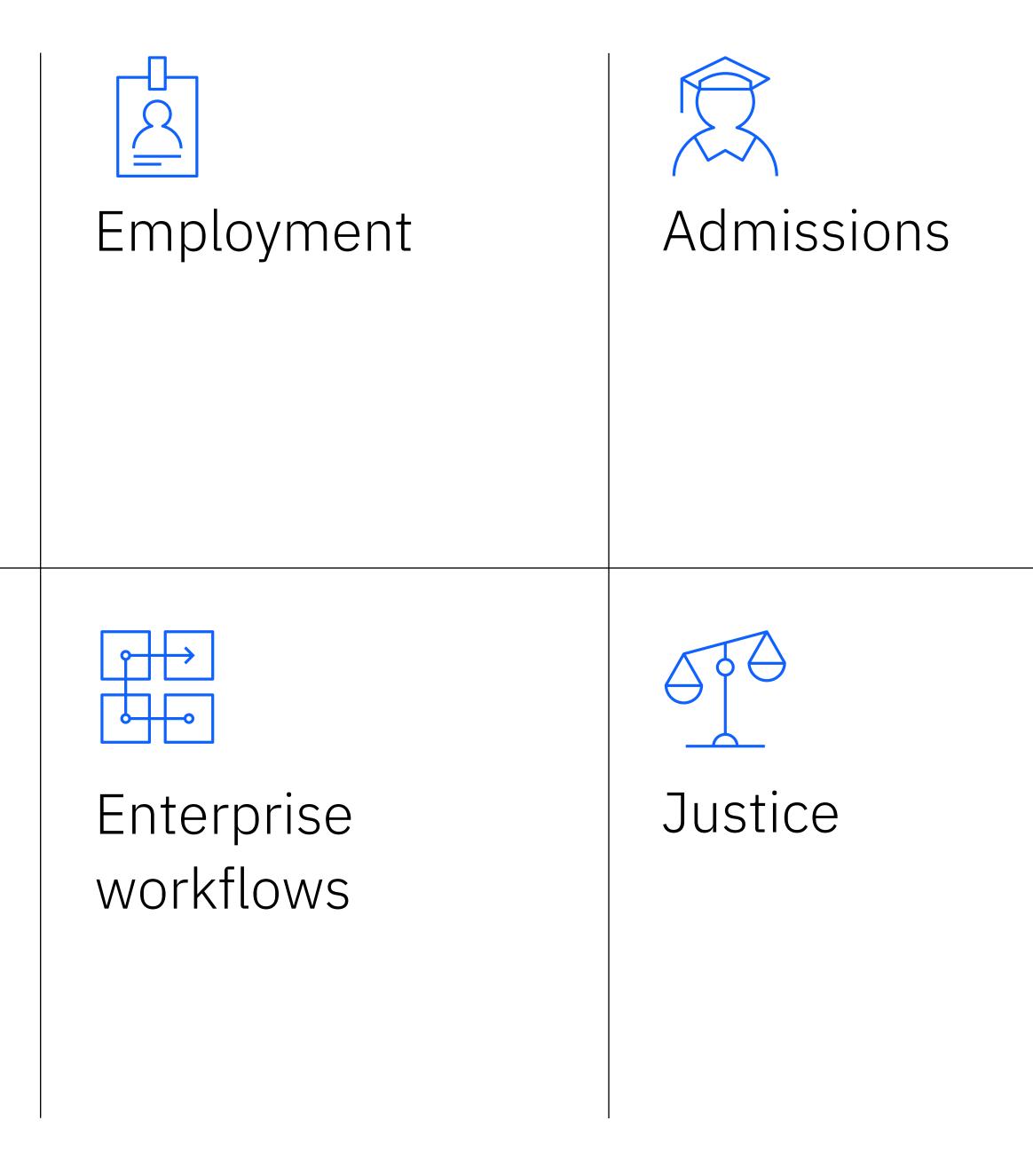


Credit



Healthcare

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By embedding ethical principles into AI applications and processes, we can build systems that are trustworthy.

Why should organizations that build or use AI care about ethics?

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Company values

- Company reputation
- Social justice and equity
- Client & investor inquiries
- Differentiation
- Business opportunities
- Existing or expected regulations

Source: IBM Global AI Adoption Index 2021 https://newsroom.ibm.com/IBMs-Global-AI-Adoption-Index-2021

Brand reputation 90%

Increased regulation

89%

of companies using AI say maintaining brand integrity and customer trust is a top priority

of companies using AI say meeting external regulatory and compliance obligations is a top priority

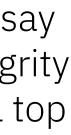
Complexity of AI deployments

89%

87%

Socia justice of companies using AI say ability to monitor data and AI across the *entire* lifecycle is a top priority

of companies using AI say ensuring applications and services minimize bias is a top priority



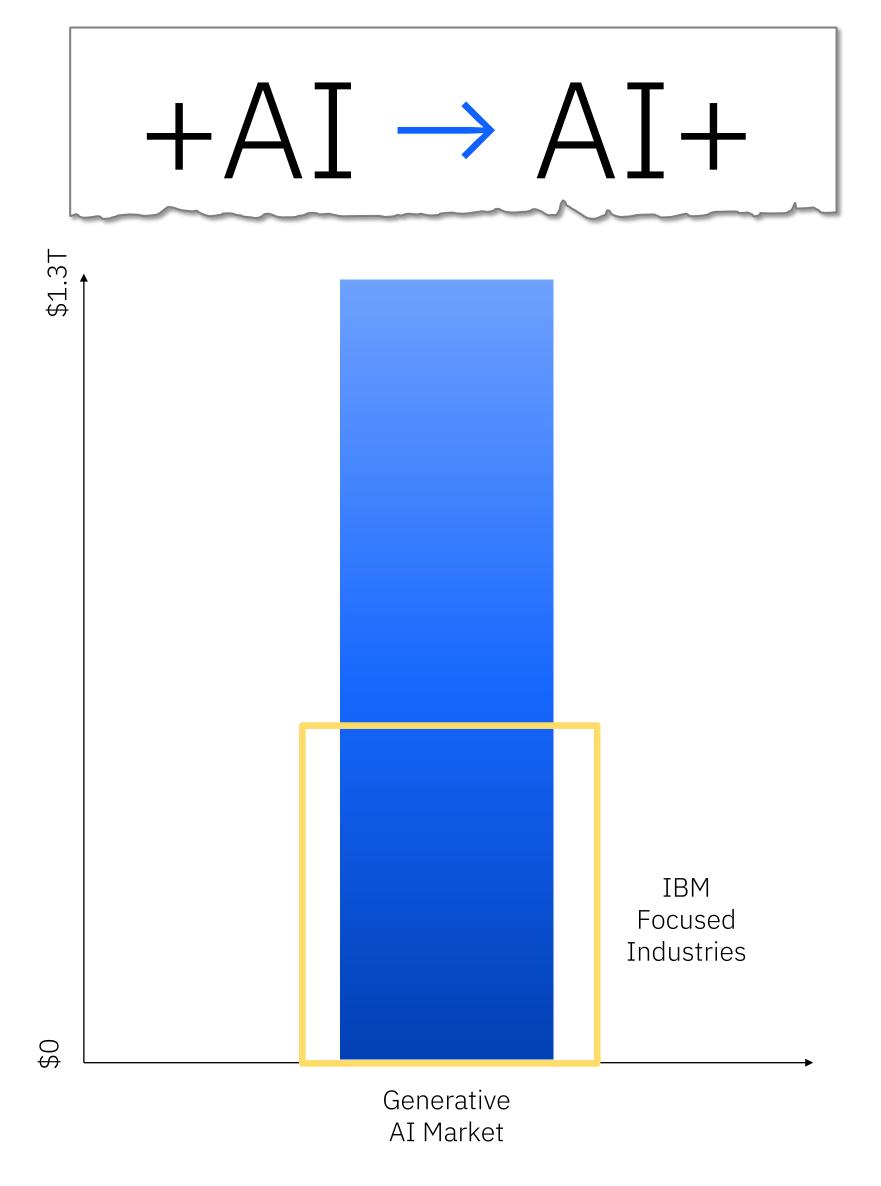








Generative AI and Foundation Models - Opportunities



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✓ Flexible & Scalable to accelerate with AI adoption

- \checkmark It impacts how people interact with technology
- \checkmark Business is placing it at their strategic core



Generative AI and Foundation Models - Risks

Foundation model risks

IBM's point of view on foundation model opportunities, risks, and mitigations outlines three categories of risk to help clarify potential risks and mitigation mechanisms.

Input

Traditional

Risks known from earlier forms of AI

Amplified

Known risks intensified by foundation models

New

Emerging risks intrinsic to the generative capabilities of foundation models

Output

Risks associated with the content provided to foundation models

Risks associated with the content generated by foundation models

Other challenges

Risks associated with how foundation models are used

Data laws Privacy Robustness	Fairness	Transparency
Fairness Intellectual property Privacy Transparency	Explainability Misuse	Accountability Environment Human agency Human dignity Impact on jobs Legal uncertainty
Intellectual property Value alignment Privacy Robustness	Fairness Harmful code generation Intellectual property Misuse Privacy Traceability Value alignment	Diversity and inclusion Impact on education Intellectual property



Risks are not just theoretical

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ChatGPT maker OpenAI faces a lawsuit over how it used people's data

a law firm says the company's use of scraped data from the web violates the rights of millions of interne



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Policy / Readiness

Privacy and AI Laws

Two thirds of countries across the world have some form of Privacy law, and enforcement continues to increase

AI regulations are already here



Privacy Laws and Regulations

GDPR includes fines of up to €20million or 4% of global annual revenue

The Personal Information Protection Law (PIPL) includes fines of up to approximately 7.7 million or 5% of annual revenue

Sources China - Data Protection Overview New AI Regulations Are Coming. Is Your Organization Ready?

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AI Laws and Regulations

NYC Council AI Law (Effective 2023)

The proposed EU AI Regulation includes fines of up to 6% of a company's annual revenues for noncompliance

Proposed AI regulation by the Cyberspace Administration of China (CAC)



The Global AI Regulatory Landscape





The US has no existing national AI regulations





The EU has established resolutions around liability for AI, but currently has no comprehensive laws that apply to AI systems



China

China has the most comprehensive rules for use of AI systems including both national and provincial regulations and draft measures for generative AI

Various state and local laws apply to specific uses of AI:

- New York City (Employment Decisions)
- Maryland (Facial Recognition in Interview Process)
- Colorado (Insurance Discrimination)

Existing consumer protection and employment laws are applied regardless of whether AI is used in decision-making

Proposed AI Act (Draft AI Act) is first of its kind that aims to curb potential harms by regulating entire sector:

- Risk based approach
- Updated 2022 Draft would include "general purpose" AI systems and foundation models
- Currently in legislative process ("Trialogue")

National regulations include provisions:

- Requiring companies to provide consumers notice of any automated decision making and the ability to opt out
- Mandating that AI services be moral, ethical, accountable, transparent, and "spread positive energy" and embody "core socialist values"
- Prohibiting the use of algorithms leveraging personal data to offer different prices to consumers.
- Requiring <u>platform providers</u> and end users to include watermarks for AI generated images, texts, audio and videos.

Proposed AI ACT

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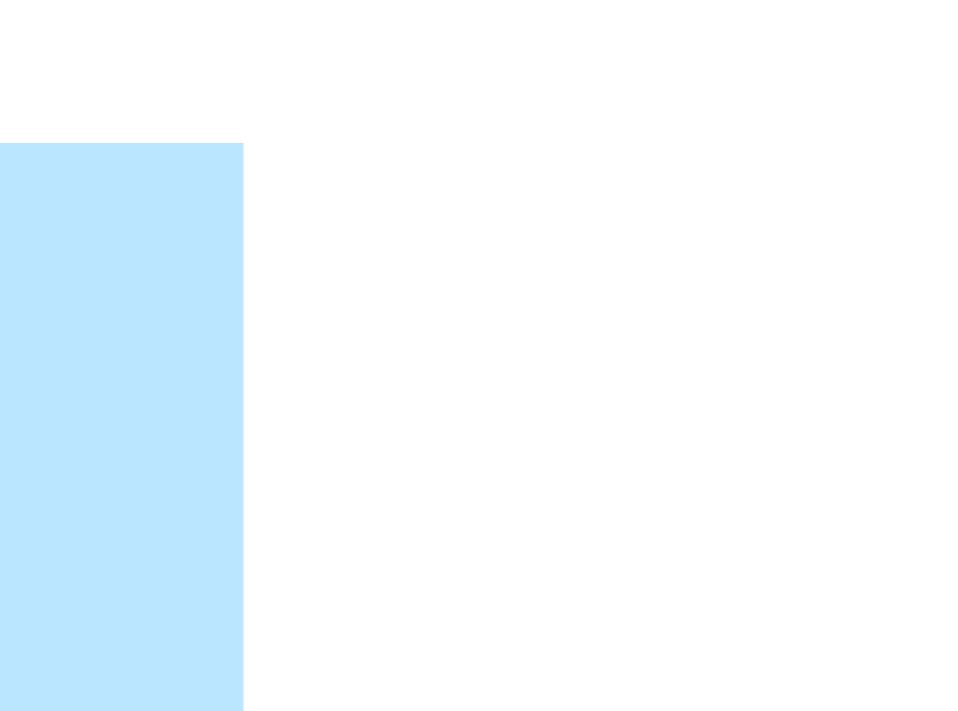
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Part II: AI Ethics





By embedding ethical principles into AI applications and processes, we can build systems that are trustworthy.

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The first step toward trustworthiness is AI ethics.

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AI ethics:

A multidisciplinary field that examines how to optimize AI's beneficial impact while reducing risks and adverse outcomes for all stakeholders in a way that prioritizes human agency and well-being, as well as environmental flourishing.



Principles for Trust and Transparency

- 1 The purpose of AI is to augment — not replace — human intelligence
- 2 Data and insights belong to their creator

3 New technology, including AI systems, must be transparent and explainable

Pillars of Trust



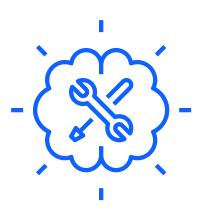
Explainability

An AI system's ability to provide a human-interpretable explanation for its predictions and insights



Fairness

Equitable treatment of individuals or groups by an AI system — depends on the context in which the AI system is used



Robustness

An AI system's ability to effectively handle exceptional conditions, such as abnormalities in input



Transparency

An AI system's ability to include and share information on how it has been designed and developed

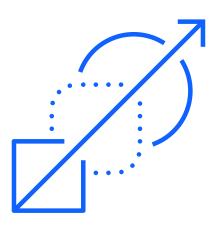


Privacy

An AI system's ability to prioritize and safeguard consumers' privacy and data rights

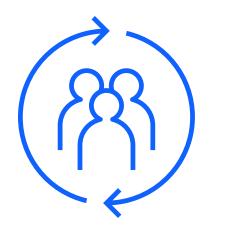


Our principles and pillars in practice



Foundation models and generative AI

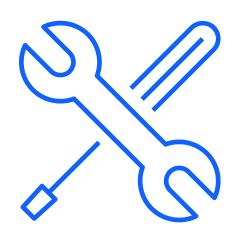
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Governance



Ethics by Design



Methods and tools

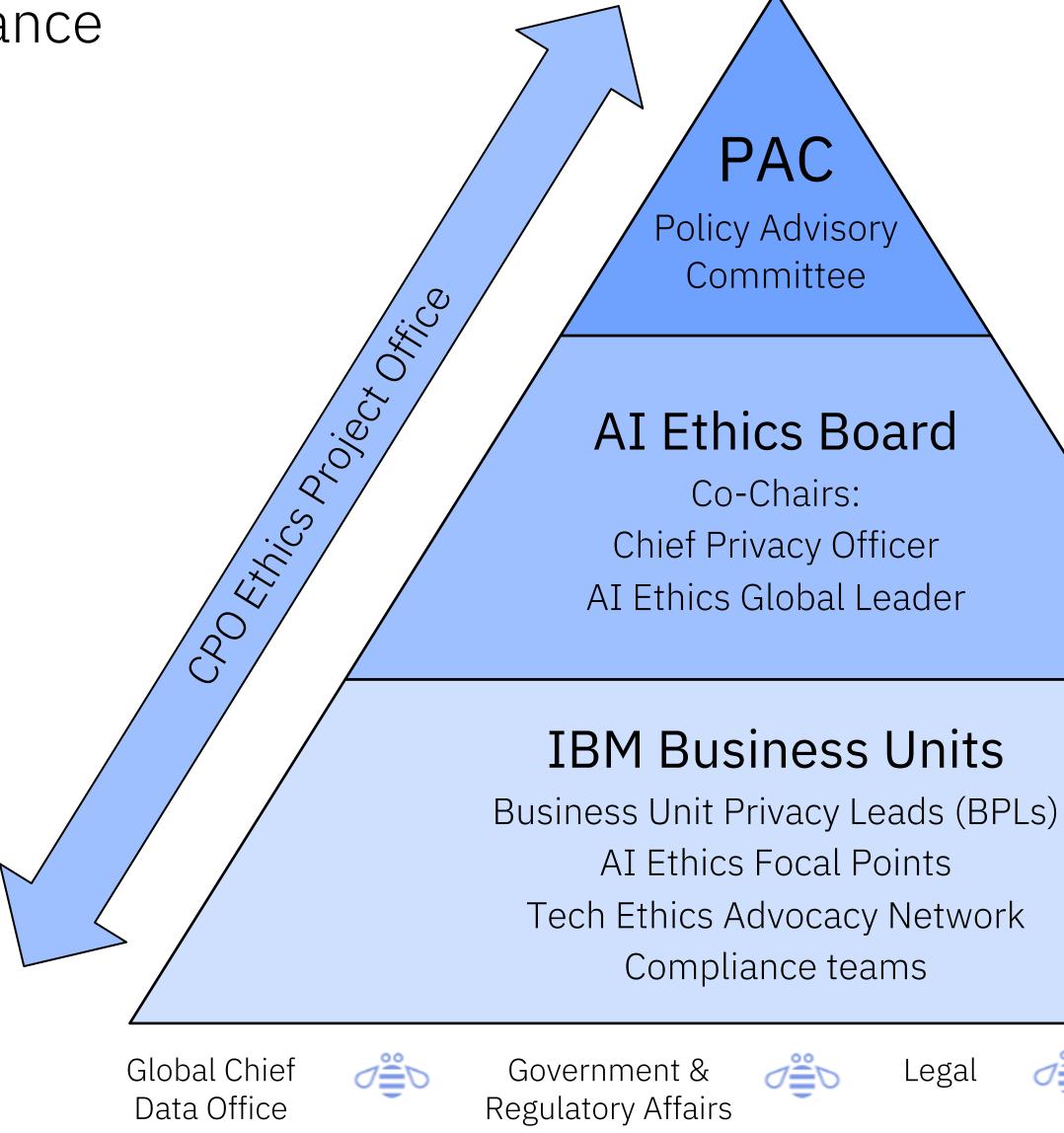


Partnerships

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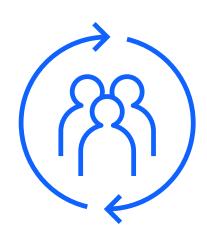
Our principles and pillars in practice / Governance

AI Ethics governance structure





Enterprise & Technology Security





Our principles and pillars in practice / Use case assessment

Use case assessment process

The AI Ethics Board reviews use cases and other proposals to see they are consistent with IBM's principles and core values.

Issue spotting

- A potential ethical issue is spotted
- An assessment is initiated

Intake & guidance ------>

- An AI Focal Point and IBM Legal Counsel complete an initial review
- Advise and define conditions or guardrails to implement
- Provide a recommendation on whether AI Ethics Board review is required

- use case
- implemented
- Provide _____

For issues deemed low-risk or projects that align with previous Board review guidance, an AI Ethics Board review is not required.

Assessing & prioritizing -> The CPO Ethics Project Office further reviews the

Further advise and define conditions or guardrails to be

recommendation on whether AI Ethics Board review is required

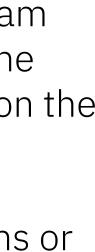
Policy setting

 The Co-Chairs of the AI Ethics Board review use case and determine whether further review is needed

 The AI Ethics Board reviews the potential issue, decides yes/no, and defines any conditions or guardrails that must be implemented

Implementation

– The person or team responsible for the technology acts on the decision and implements any defined conditions or guardrails





Our principles and pillars in practice / Ethics by Design

Ethics by Design



Ethics by Design is a structured framework with a goal of integrating tech ethics in the technology development pipeline, including but not limited to AI systems.

Its mission is to enable AI and other technologies as a force for good by embedding tech ethics principles throughout IBM's products & services, and in IBM's broader operations across all business units and geographies.



Our principles and pillars in practice / Methods and tools

IBM's trustworthy AI tools

TOOLKITS

AI Explainability 360

Comprehensive open-source toolkit for explaining ML models & data.

AI Fairness 360

Comprehensive open-source toolkit for detecting & mitigating bias in ML models.

Adversarial Robustness 360

Comprehensive open-source toolkit for defending AI from attacks.

AI FactSheets 360

A research effort to foster trust in AI by increasing transparency and enabling governance.

AI Privacy 360

Toolbox to support the assessment of privacy risks of AIbased solutions, and to help them adhere to any relevant privacy requirements.

Uncertainty Quantification 360

Comprehensive open-source toolkit for computing and communicating meaningful limitations of ML predictions.



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Global leadership & collaboration

U.S. National AI Advisory	Partnership on AI
Committee (NAIAC)	—
Chief Privacy Officer Christina Montgomery named to NAIAC and U.S. Chamber of Commerce Commission on Competition, Inclusion and Innovation	Brings together diverse global voices to define best practices for beneficial AI IBM is a founding member
European Commission Expert	IEEE Global Initiative on AI
Group on AI	Ethics
—	Supports development of AI
Defined the ethics guidelines	that prioritizes ethical
for trustworthy AI	considerations



Notre Dame-IBM Tech Ethics Lab Produces and supports tangible, applied, and interdisciplinary research projects that address core tech ethics questions	MIT-IBM Watson AI Lab — Research focused on healthcare, security and finance using the IBM Cloud AI platform, blockchain and quantum
ITU AI for Good Global Summit — Global and inclusive United Nations platform on using AI to achieve the UN Sustainable Development Goals	Develops new practices and tools to advance the responsible use of data and AI across industries and disciplines

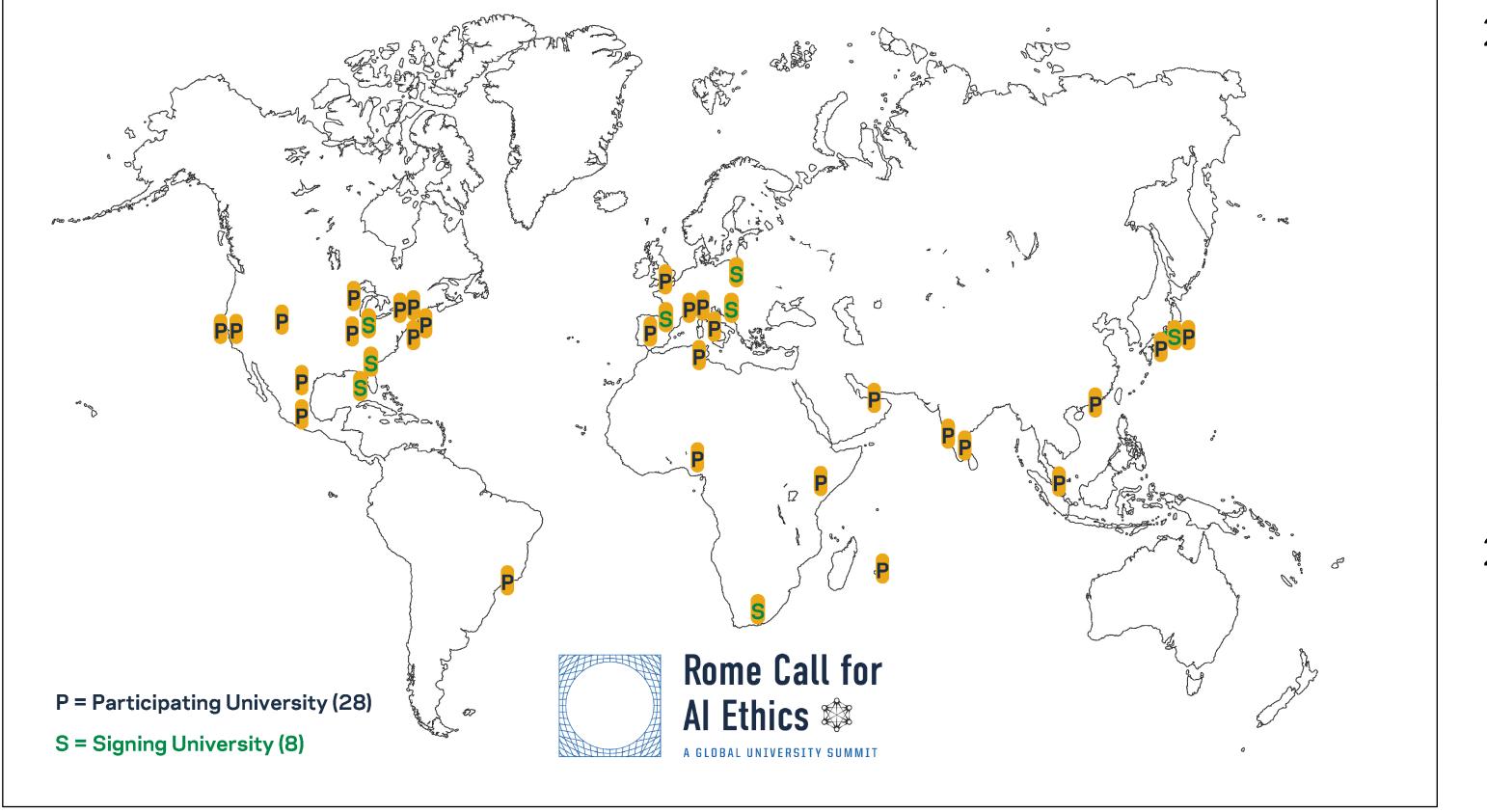








Rome Call for AI Ethics and Notre Dame–IBM Tech Ethics Lab





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IBM is one of only two companies invited by the Vatican to be the first signatories to the Rome Call for AI Ethics, which advocates for a human-centered approach to AI

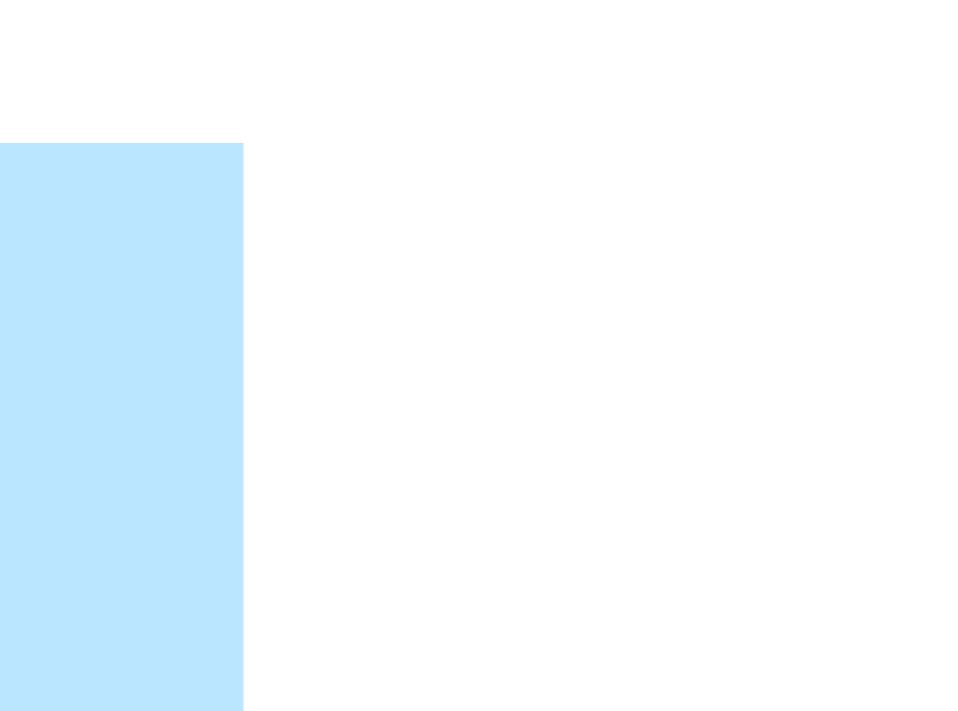
IBM and the University of Notre Dame cofound the Notre Dame-IBM Technology Ethics Lab to guide the development of new and emerging technologies including artificial intelligence

2022 | 36 universities attend the Rome Call for AI Ethics Global University Summit hosted by the Notre Dame— IBM Tech Ethics Lab

> 8 new universities sign the Rome Call at the Summit



Part III: AI Literacy



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Paving the way to AI systems that are trustworthy, passes trough the concept of AI literacy



AI Literacy



EU 2030 Digital Compass Skills Objectives: ICT Specialists: 20 million + gender convergence Basic Digital Skills: min 80% of population



OECD Going Digital Toolkit

Skills Objectives: "we must all work together strengthen trust in digital environments, for example by raising awareness and empowering people and organisations to better manage digital risk"

Advocacy Global Leadership &Collaboration

Key Collaborations Impactful Events Thought & Policy leadership Contributions to spreading AI literacy (internally and externally)



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