Unified Structural Governance

eGRACS™ Framework

One architecture. Not another rulebook.

This is one of six short guides, each focused on a single component. This one is about the Framework — the common control architecture that every other component builds on.



eGRACS Framework: The common structural foundation

What the diagram shows

The eGRACS Schema sits at the centre of the broader architecture. Framework, Model and Method form the principal architecture; OSCAL provides machine-readable representation; GEM supports alignment with external change.

How to read it

The eGRACS architecture is a common reference point. Each component provides a different lens into how governance can be structured, connected, implemented, digitised and kept aligned as circumstances change.

About this series

eGRACS is a unified structural governance architecture, built from six connected components: Schema, Framework, Model, Method, the OSCAL Catalog, and GEM. Together they give an enterprise one consistent architecture for governance — stable at its core, adaptable at its edges, and built to stay aligned as regulations, technology and the organisation itself keep changing.

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Common control intent,
without requiring identical organisational implementation.

The problem

Every new regulation tends to arrive as its own project: its own controls, its own owners, its own evidence, its own audit cycle. None of it talks to what came before. Over time, frameworks accumulate faster than anyone can integrate them — and the organisation ends up governed by a pile of disconnected rulebooks instead of one coherent structure.

What it is

The eGRACS Framework is the common governance and control architecture at the centre of eGRACS: 120 unified controls, organised across four governance tiers and three enterprise domains. It doesn't replace the standards and regulations an organisation already has to satisfy — ISO 27001, SOX, GDPR, and the rest keep their own authority. What the Framework provides is one consistent structure those requirements can all be related to, instead of each one building its own separate control environment.

What this looks like in practice

Instead of maintaining a separate control set, a separate owner, and a separate evidence trail for every regulation an organisation must satisfy, each external requirement is mapped to the same 120-control Framework. One control can address several requirements at once — not because the requirements become identical, but because the organisation finally has one place to look, instead of a dozen.

Who this is for

CISOs, risk leads and audit leads evaluating whether to adopt eGRACS — and anyone who's ever been asked “what does our control environment actually look like?” and struggled to give a straight answer.

The same 120 controls.
A consistent answer to what ‘done’ means, for every regulation you’re already required to satisfy.

Where to go for more

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Orient	Structure	Connect
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Implement	Digitise	Evolve

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