



ADAI Network Alignment Charter

A protocol-level statement for ownership-first digital infrastructure and verifiable authority.

Preamble

ADAI Network exists to establish clean, verifiable authority in the digital realm. This charter defines alignment requirements for systems and protocols operating under ADAI governance principles. Alignment is measured by ownership, integrity, portability, and provable continuity across time.

Definitions

Term	Meaning
ADAI Network (ADAI)	The orchestrating protocol and governance layer defining alignment requirements and verification criteria.
Aligned System	Any site, service, repository, or deployment that meets the requirements in this charter and can be independently verified.
Authority Proof	A verifiable chain of control over domain, DNS, hosting/deployment, repository, and analytics/telemetry ownership.
Ownership-First	A design constraint: critical assets remain controlled by the operator, portable, and resistant to platform lock-in.

Mission Statement

ADAI Network’s mission is to make authority auditable. Aligned systems are built so that ownership, governance, and continuity remain intact regardless of platform shifts, vendor policies, or interface changes.

Core Alignment Principles

- OwnershipFirst: domain, DNS, repository, deployment, and analytics remain under operator control.
- Clean Routing: canonical URLs, HTTPS enforcement, and stable redirects with minimal ambiguity.
- Structured Discoverability: semantic HTML, metadata, and structured data where it matters.
- Evidence Over Claims: proofs and logs over marketing language; verifiable artifacts preferred.
- Portability: the stack can migrate without redesigning the identity or losing operational continuity.

- Security Baseline: modern headers and least-privilege practices are treated as defaults, not upgrades.

Alignment Requirements

Area	Minimum requirement
Identity Control	Operator controls the domain registrar account and can prove account access and recovery.
DNS Authority	DNS is managed in a documented provider account with exportable zone history and change records.
Deployment Control	Site is deployable from an operator-controlled repository to a portable hosting target (e.g., static hosting).
Repository Authority	Primary source repo is owned by the operator; backups exist; releases/tags are used for traceable versions.
Integrity Signals	HTTPS enforced; robots.txt and sitemap.xml present; canonical rules set; basic monitoring enabled.
Telemetry Ownership	Analytics account is owned by the operator; key conversion events are defined and testable.

Protocol Relationship

ADAI Network functions as an orchestrating layer: a standard for how subordinate protocols and implementations declare authority, preserve ownership, and produce verifiable proof assets. Sub-protocols may extend alignment requirements, but may not contradict the principles in this charter.

Verification Artifacts (Recommended)

- Domain+ DNSproof: registrar screenshots/exports, DNS zone export, and change-log references.
- Repository proof: public repo URL, release tag, commit hash, and backup location.
- Deployment proof: build/deploy logs or provider logs showing publish source and timestamp.
- Security proof: HTTPS verification, key security headers snapshot, and HSTS status (if used).
- Discoverability proof: sitemap URL, robots URL, Search Console verification, and schema validation.
- Conversion proof: defined events (CTA click, email click, form submit) with test confirmation.

Scope and Non-Claims

This charter is a technical alignment document. It does not claim legal authority, governmental status, or regulatory certification. “Authority” in this context refers to verifiable control, provenance, and operational continuity across systems.

Signature

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