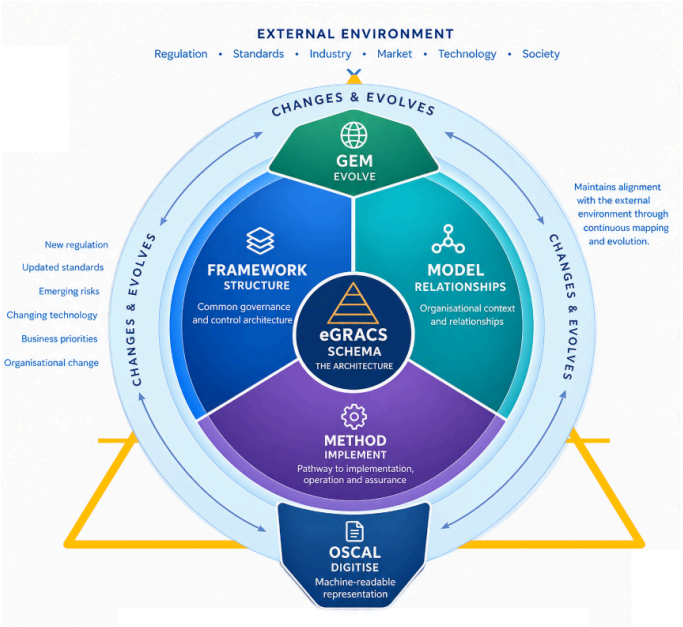
eGRACS™ Model

The governance bridge

This is one of six short guides, each focused on a single component. This one is about the Model — the layer that connects the common Framework to one specific organisation's reality.



eGRACS Model: The relationship layer that connects governance intent with enterprise context

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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eGRACS connects what the enterprise is required to achieve with how the enterprise actually governs, manages and executes.

The problem

A requirement can be technically "met" on paper and still mean nothing to the people actually running the business — because nobody connected the dots between what the rule says, who owns it, and what evidence proves it's being done.

What it is

The eGRACS Model is the relationship layer. It takes the common Framework and connects it to one organisation's objectives, risks, ownership, implementation and evidence — turning "where does this requirement appear?" into "what does this mean for us, and how do we show it's being met?"

What this looks like in practice

A new privacy obligation lands on a CISO's desk. Instead of asking "which policy document covers this?", the Model traces it straight through to the objective it supports, the risk it manages, who's accountable, how it's implemented, and what evidence already exists — one connected view, not five separate places to check.

Who this is for

Implementation leads and consultants — the people who have to make eGRACS actually fit a specific organisation, not just describe it in the abstract.

Governance becomes coherent when objectives, risks, controls, evidence and decisions are connected through one model — not scattered across five different places.

Where to go for more

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