

Securability

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Discussion

Securability refers to the ability of a Qualified Node or Qualified Service Provider to enforce the required security controls for a governed function. In the Governed Node Service Market, Securability supports qualification, continued eligibility, access control, evidence protection, policy enforcement, auditability, residency constraints, sovereignty constraints, and trust in governed work.

Securability matters because a governed function may involve regulated data, protected evidence, sensitive policy reasoning, confidential business content, or jurisdictionally constrained processing. A securable implementation enforces the controls needed to protect those interests while preserving the evidence needed for audit, compensation, settlement, and governance review.

Definition

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Source

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Note

Securability includes authentication, authorization, confidentiality, integrity, access control, least privilege, key management, audit logging, policy enforcement, and protection of evidence references.

Securability supports residency and sovereignty constraints when security controls depend on jurisdictional handling, authorized access, controlled disclosure, or the retention of protected evidence.

Securability differs from Reliability. Reliability concerns correct and consistent performance under stated operating conditions. Securability concerns the enforcement of required security controls for the governed function.

Example

An anti-money-laundering review Node restricts access to authorized participants, protects evidence references, records audit events, and prevents unnecessary exposure of detailed findings to the Cost Recovery, Compensation, and Settlement Plane.

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