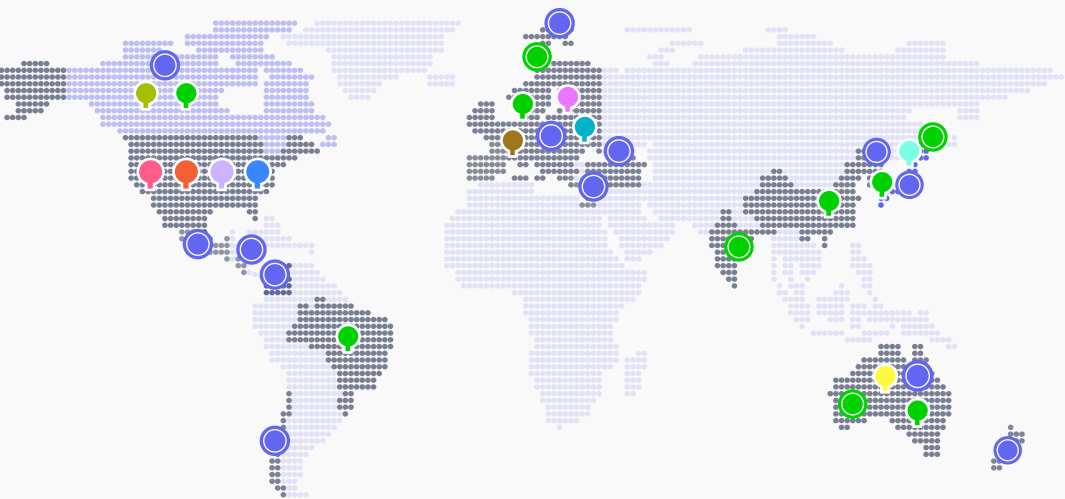


Global Software Supply Chain Regulations:

What’s Enforced,
What’s Coming

Where Software Supply Chain Regulations Apply



Global Frameworks & Sector Alignments
(non-binding, cross-border initiatives)

These initiatives are not binding laws, but they shape international best practices and influence future regulation.

Framework
Reusable model for secure development or SBOMs.

United States, Canada, Japan

NIST SSDF

Widely adopted guidance for secure software development, referenced in EO 14028 and used across public and private sectors.

United States

CNSS Policy 15

Requires national security system operators to assess software component risk, maintain inventories, and align with secure development baselines.

Global

ISO/IEC 5230

International standard developed by the OpenChain project for managing open source licence compliance and component inventories.

Global

NTIA/CISA SBOM Minimum Elements

Defines the minimum structure and fields required in a valid SBOM. Implemented in SPDX and CycloneDX tooling.

Policy Initiatives
Government or global push shaping future rules.

Quad Countries

Quad Secure Software Principles

High-level government commitment to promote SBOM use and secure development practices among Quad member countries.

OECD member countries

OECD Transparency Recommendation

Draft for an ongoing effort to align software supply chain practices across OECD member states.

Sectoral Alignments

IMDRF Medical Devices

SBOMs required in cybersecurity documentation for medical device approvals.

Global

GSMA & 5G Supply Chain Security

Telecom operators are aligning around SBOM use and software transparency standards for 5G and mobile infrastructure.

Guidance
Non-binding recommendations from public agencies.

Germany

BSI Software Guidance

Germany’s BSI outlines SBOM use, secure-by-design practices, and component traceability aligned with EU regulation.

European Union

ENISA Good Practices

Recommends SBOM use, supplier audits, and vulnerability management for EU Member States. Supports NIS2 implementation.

United States

CISA/NSA/ODNI Series

US inter-agency practices for developers, suppliers, and customers. Emphasises SBOM, secure tooling, and component trust.

Who Is Affected Inside Your Business?

Department	Impact
Legal	Disclosure, liability (NIS2, CRA)
Procurement	Supplier compliance, SBOM validation
Engineering	Inventory, SBOM formats
Security	OSS risk & compliance
Product	Documentation, provenance
Executives	Jurisdictional strategy, risk exposure

Are You Ready?
Key Actions for 2025

- ☒ SBOM generation embedded in CI/CD
- ☒ Retention policies (FDA, DORA)
- ☒ 3rd-party component visibility
- ☒ Region-specific readiness plans
- ☒ Unified compliance dashboards
- ☒ Legal/security/procurement coordination

When These Rules Take Effect

2021

REGULATION: EO 14028
JURISDICTION: United States
AFFECTS: Federal Software Suppliers

2023

REGULATION: Canada Cyber Centre Guidance
JURISDICTION: Canada
AFFECTS: Tech and Service Providers

REGULATION: ACSC Secure Software Guidelines
JURISDICTION: Australia
AFFECTS: All Developers

REGULATION: FDA Cybersecurity Guidance
JURISDICTION: United States
AFFECTS: Medical Device Manufacturers

REGULATION: METI SBOM Guidance
JURISDICTION: Japan
AFFECTS: Software Providers (Phased 2023–2024)

REGULATION: IMDRF SBOM Guidance
JURISDICTION: Global
AFFECTS: Regulated Medical Devices

2024

REGULATION: ICTS Supply Chain Regulations (expanding scope)
JURISDICTION: United States
AFFECTS: ICTS, Automotive, Consumer Devices

REGULATION: NIS2 Directive
JURISDICTION: European Union
AFFECTS: Critical Infrastructure, Digital Services

2025

REGULATION: DORA
JURISDICTION: European Union
AFFECTS: Financial Institutions

REGULATION: US Army SBOM Directive
JURISDICTION: United States
AFFECTS: Department of Defense Suppliers

2027

REGULATION: Cyber Resilience Act (CRA)
JURISDICTION: European Union
AFFECTS: All Digital Products



Software Regulation Is Now Global

SCANOSS helps organisations build continuous, verifiable software inventories using real-time open source risk intelligence.