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# Plant Managers

AI transforming plant-wide optimization, predictive operations, and strategic decision-making.

| EXPOSURE | WINDOW | ADOPTION TODAY | READING |
|---|---|---|---|
| 35 | 4–9 yrs | Medium-High | Augmented more than replaced. |
| Moderate exposure | until change lands | varies by industry and company investment in Industry 4.0 | Exposure is the share of today's work AI can plausibly take on within the window. |

§ 01 WHAT IS HAPPENING

## What is happening to plant managers

**Impact**

AI is used for optimizing production schedules, predictive maintenance of all plant equipment, AI-powered quality control across lines, supply chain coordination with plant operations, energy management, workforce scheduling, and safety monitoring. The Plant Manager uses AI-driven insights for strategic planning and operational control.

**Risk**

### Strategic leadership of AI-driven smart factory operations; focus on OEE, cost, quality, safety, and workforce.

The Plant Manager's role is evolving to become the leader of a "Smart Factory." They leverage AI and real-time data analytics to drive Overall Equipment Effectiveness (OEE), optimize costs, ensure consistent product quality, enhance worker safety, manage an AI-augmented workforce (including human-robot collaboration), and make strategic decisions for the entire plant's performance and future development.

**Sector readiness**

### Progressive Integration through MES, ERP, SCADA & Specialized AI

Large and modern plants are actively implementing AI across operations. AI is embedded in Manufacturing Execution Systems (MES), Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP), SCADA, and specialized platforms for predictive analytics, vision systems, and robotics control.

§ 02 POSITION

## Where you stand

i The Plant Manager role is evolving into a strategic leader of "Smart Factory" initiatives, where AI is a core enabling technology.

ii AI provides unprecedented tools for optimizing production efficiency, improving quality, enhancing predictive maintenance, managing complex supply chains, and driving data-informed decisions across all plant operations.

iii The future Plant Manager must be a technologically astute operational expert, a data-driven decision-maker, and an effective change leader, capable of harnessing AI to achieve world-class manufacturing performance and fostering an AI-ready workforce.

§ 03 ACTIONS 15 POINTS

## What this means for you

Concrete changes to how the work gets done, in the order you are likely to meet them.

01 **AI-Driven Overall Equipment Effectiveness (OEE) Optimization.** Utilize AI analytics to monitor and improve all components of OEE (Availability, Performance, Quality) across the plant.

02 **Predictive Maintenance Strategy for All Plant Assets.** Oversee plant-wide predictive maintenance programs powered by AI, analyzing sensor data from critical machinery to minimize unplanned downtime.

03 **Smart Production Planning & Scheduling.** Implement and manage AI tools that optimize complex production schedules based on demand forecasts, material availability, machine capacity, and labor.

04 **AI-Powered Quality Management Systems.** Deploy AI vision systems and statistical process control (SPC) with AI to monitor and ensure product quality in real-time across multiple production lines.

05 **Supply Chain & Inventory Optimization (Plant Level).** Use AI for better forecasting of raw material needs, optimizing in-plant inventory levels, and coordinating with broader supply chain logistics.

06 **Energy Consumption Optimization & Sustainability.** Employ AI to monitor and optimize energy usage throughout the plant, reduce waste, and support the plant's environmental sustainability goals.

07 **Workforce Management & Safety in an AI-Augmented Plant.** Manage a workforce increasingly collaborating with robots and AI systems, ensuring proper training, optimal human-machine workflows, and enhanced safety through AI monitoring.

08 **Data-Driven Decision Making for Plant Operations.** Fostering a culture where decisions regarding production, maintenance, quality, and investment are based on AI-generated data and analytics.

09 **Leading Digital Transformation & Industry 4.0 Initiatives.** Championing the adoption of smart factory technologies, including AI, IoT, robotics, and big data analytics, within the plant.

10 **Cybersecurity Oversight for Operational Technology (OT).** Ensuring the security of connected machinery, control systems, and AI platforms within the plant environment.

11 **Yield & Throughput Optimization.** Using AI to analyze process parameters across the plant to identify opportunities for maximizing production yield and overall throughput.

12 **Budget Management & Cost Control (AI-informed).** Managing the plant's operational budget, using AI insights to identify cost-saving opportunities and improve financial performance.

13 **Implementing Digital Twin Technology for the Plant.** Potentially overseeing the use of digital twins of the plant or specific lines, using AI for simulation, what-if analysis, and process optimization.

14 **Compliance with Industry & Safety Regulations.** Leveraging AI to assist in monitoring and documenting compliance with relevant industry standards and safety regulations.

15 **Developing a Skilled & AI-Ready Workforce.** Identifying skill gaps and championing training programs to equip plant staff for working in an AI-driven manufacturing environment.

§ 04 CAUSES 10 DRIVERS

## What is pushing this change

01 **Global Competition & Need for Maximum Operational Efficiency.** AI enables plants to optimize every aspect of production, from scheduling to maintenance, to stay competitive.

02 **Demand for Higher Product Quality & Consistency.** AI vision systems and predictive quality analytics help achieve higher quality standards and reduce defects.

03 **Advancements in Industrial AI, IoT, Robotics (Smart Factory / Industry 4.0).** The convergence of these technologies allows for the creation of highly automated, data-driven, and intelligent manufacturing plants.

04 **Pressure to Reduce Manufacturing Costs (Labor, Energy, Materials).** AI can optimize resource usage, automate tasks, and predict issues, leading to significant cost reductions.

05 **Supply Chain Complexity & Need for Plant-Level Resilience.** AI helps plants better forecast material needs and adjust production schedules in response to supply chain fluctuations.

06 **Availability of Big Data from Plant Floor Systems (Sensors, MES, SCADA).** The vast amount of data from sensors and machines provides the input for AI models to optimize plant operations.

07 **Focus on Sustainability, Energy Reduction & Waste Minimization.** AI can identify opportunities to reduce energy consumption, minimize waste, and improve the environmental footprint of the plant.

08 **Aging Workforce & Need to Capture/Automate Expertise.** AI can help automate tasks previously reliant on experienced operators and support knowledge transfer through data-driven insights.

09 **Stringent Safety & Regulatory Compliance Requirements.** AI can assist in monitoring compliance with safety protocols and industry regulations, and automate parts of the reporting.

10 **Integration of AI into MES, ERP, and Plant Control Systems.** Leading manufacturing software systems are embedding AI capabilities for plant-level planning, execution, control, and analytics.

§ 05 VARIATION 5 SECTORS

## Impact by sector

The headline figure is an average. Where you work changes the picture.

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| Plant Managers in Automotive Assembly | Heavy focus on robotics, AI for assembly line balancing, just-in-sequence delivery, AI vision for quality inspection, and predictive maintenance for complex machinery. |
| Plant Managers in Semiconductor Fabrication (Fabs) | Extreme focus on AI for yield optimization, process control in cleanrooms, predictive maintenance of highly sensitive equipment, and supply chain for specialized materials. |
| Plant Managers in Food & Beverage Processing | AI for production scheduling based on demand/shelf-life, quality control (e.g., fill levels, packaging), hygiene monitoring, and supply chain traceability. |
| Plant Managers in Chemical or Pharmaceutical Manufacturing | AI for optimizing complex batch processes, ensuring strict regulatory compliance (e.g., FDA), predictive quality, and managing hazardous materials safely. |
| Plant Managers in Heavy Equipment/Machinery Manufacturing | AI for managing complex assembly of large components, predictive maintenance for heavy machinery, optimizing custom orders, and ensuring worker safety around large equipment. |

§ 06 PREPARATION 8 SKILLS

## Skills to build

The skills that keep the human part of this work valuable as the routine part is automated.

01 **Strong Leadership & People Management (for a transforming workforce).** Leading and motivating a diverse workforce through technological change, fostering a culture of continuous improvement and AI adoption.

02 **Deep Understanding of Manufacturing Processes & Operations.** In-depth knowledge of production planning, quality control, maintenance, logistics, and safety within their specific manufacturing environment.

03 **Data Analysis & Interpretation of AI-Driven Plant Analytics.** Ability to understand and act upon insights generated by AI systems monitoring OEE, quality, predictive maintenance, and supply chain.

04 **Proficiency with Smart Factory Technologies (AI, IoT, Robotics, MES).** Familiarity with selecting, implementing, and managing AI-powered MES, SCADA, robotics, vision systems, and IoT platforms.

05 **Strategic Thinking & Operational Excellence Mindset.** Continuously seeking ways to optimize plant performance, reduce waste, improve quality, and enhance safety using data and technology.

06 **Change Management & Digital Transformation Leadership.** Successfully guiding the plant and its workforce through the adoption of new AI-driven technologies and data-centric processes.

07 **Financial Acumen & Cost Management (AI-informed).** Managing the plant budget, analyzing the ROI of AI and automation investments, and controlling operational costs using AI insights.

08 **Problem-Solving in Complex, Dynamic Production Environments.** Diagnosing and resolving complex production bottlenecks, quality issues, equipment failures, or supply chain disruptions, often with AI decision support.

§ 07 INSTRUMENTS 11 ENTRIES

## Tools in use

KINDS OF TOOL WORTH KNOWING

01 **AI-Powered Manufacturing Execution Systems (MES) / MOM Platforms.** Software that uses AI to manage and monitor work-in-progress on the factory floor, optimize scheduling, and provide real-time performance analytics.

02 **Predictive Maintenance (PdM) Software with AI.** Platforms that use machine learning to analyze sensor data from equipment and predict potential failures, enabling proactive maintenance.

03 **AI Computer Vision Systems for Quality Control & Inspection.** Camera-based systems with AI algorithms to automatically inspect products for defects, verify assembly, or read labels on production lines.

04 **Advanced Planning & Scheduling (APS) Systems with AI.** Software that uses AI to create optimized production schedules considering demand, capacity, materials, and constraints.

05 **Industrial IoT (IIoT) Platforms with AI Analytics.** Platforms that collect and analyze data from connected sensors and machines on the plant floor, using AI to derive operational insights.

06 **Digital Twin Software (for plant simulation & optimization).** Software that creates a virtual replica of the plant or a production line, using AI to simulate different scenarios, test process changes, and optimize performance.

NAMED TOOLS ALREADY IN USE

**Siemens Opcenter / Rockwell Automation Plex MES / GE Digital Proficy (MES with AI)**
Leading MES/MOM platforms that are increasingly embedding AI for real-time analytics, predictive capabilities, and operational optimization.

**C3 AI / Augury / Uptake / Bosch Nexeed (for Predictive Maintenance)**
Specialized AI platforms that analyze data from industrial assets to predict equipment failures, optimize maintenance schedules, and improve reliability.

**Cognex / Keyence / Landing AI (for AI Vision Inspection)**
Providers of advanced machine vision hardware and software that leverage AI/deep learning for automated quality control and inspection tasks.

**Asprova / OMP / SAP IBP (for Advanced Planning & Scheduling)**
Sophisticated planning systems that use AI algorithms to optimize production scheduling and resource allocation in complex manufacturing environments.

**AWS IoT SiteWise / Azure IoT Central / Siemens MindSphere (IIoT Platforms)**
Industrial IoT platforms from major tech providers and industrial automation companies, enabling AI-driven analytics on sensor data from the plant floor.

§ 08 EXAMPLES 5 EXAMPLES

## In practice

Ways people in this role are already using AI, and what they get from it.

### Use AI Dashboards to Monitor Plant-Wide OEE in Real-Time

EXAMPLE 1

HOW — Regularly review AI-generated OEE dashboards that provide insights into availability, performance, and quality across different production lines, identifying areas for immediate attention or strategic improvement.

GAIN — Provides a clear, data-driven view of overall plant performance, enabling quick identification of bottlenecks and targeted improvement efforts.

### Implement a Predictive Maintenance Program for Critical Assets

EXAMPLE 2

HOW — Champion and manage an AI system that analyzes sensor data from key machinery to predict failures, allowing your maintenance team to schedule repairs proactively and minimize unplanned downtime.

GAIN — Significantly reduces costly unplanned downtime, extends the lifespan of critical equipment, and optimizes maintenance schedules and resources.

### Optimize Production Schedules Daily with AI Planning Tools

EXAMPLE 3

HOW — Utilize an Advanced Planning & Scheduling (APS) system with AI to re-optimize daily or weekly production plans based on new orders, material availability, or unexpected machine downtime.

GAIN — Improves on-time delivery, maximizes throughput, optimizes resource utilization (machines, labor, materials), and enhances agility in responding to demand changes.

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| Oversee AI Vision Systems for Automated Defect Detection<br>EXAMPLE 4 | HOW | Manage and ensure the effectiveness of AI-powered camera systems on production lines that automatically identify and flag products with defects, ensuring quality standards are met. |
| | GAIN | Increases defect detection rates, ensures consistent product quality, reduces scrap and rework, and lowers manual inspection costs. |
| Lead Data-Driven Continuous Improvement Projects Using AI Insights<br>EXAMPLE 5 | HOW | Use AI analytics to identify root causes of recurring production issues or inefficiencies, then lead cross-functional teams to implement data-backed solutions and track their impact. |
| | GAIN | Fosters a culture of data-driven decision-making, leads to more effective and sustainable operational improvements, and enhances overall plant competitiveness. |

§ 09 CONTEXT

## How this role compares

Three neighbouring roles chosen to show the direction of travel.

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| Production Line Assemblers (Simple, repetitive tasks) / Quality Control Inspectors (Manual, visual inspection of standard items)<br>MORE EXPOSED | AI IMPACT | Very High (Industrial robots for assembly; AI vision systems for inspection can automate many of these tasks with higher speed and consistency) |
| | WORK MOVES TO | Significant role decline or transformation to overseeing automated systems, managing exceptions, or performing more complex tasks requiring human dexterity/judgment. |
| Industrial Data Scientists / AI Specialists for Manufacturing<br>DIFFERENT SKILLS, GROWING | AI IMPACT | Foundational (They design, develop, and implement the AI models and data analytics solutions used to optimize plant operations, predict maintenance, and improve quality) |
| | WORK MOVES TO | Deep expertise in AI/ML, statistics, data engineering, manufacturing processes, and programming (e.g., Python). |
| Chief Operating Officer (COO) / VP of Global Operations (Enterprise Strategy)<br>COMPLEMENTARY, LESS EXPOSED | AI IMPACT | High Strategic Dependence & Augmentation (They rely on Plant Managers and AI-driven operational data to inform overall manufacturing strategy, capital investments in technology, global production network design, and achieve enterprise-level efficiency and quality goals) |
| | WORK MOVES TO | Overall enterprise operational strategy, global footprint optimization, major technology investment decisions, aligning manufacturing with business objectives, and ensuring long-term competitiveness. |

§ 10 VERDICT

## Closing judgement

> For Plant Managers, AI is the backbone of the modern smart factory, offering unprecedented capabilities to optimize operations, enhance quality, and improve safety. The role is evolving to be that of a strategic, data-driven leader who can effectively implement and manage AI technologies, lead an AI-augmented workforce, and continuously drive operational excellence in a complex and dynamic manufacturing environment.

§ 11 BASIS REVISED 5 OCTOBER 2026

## Evidence and revisions

What the exposure figure rests on, what changed when it was last revised, and the published work cited for this role.

SCORE

**45 to 35**

WINDOW

3-8 years to 4-9 years

### The 5 October 2026 review moved the score down by 10 points.

Exposure Index v2. Inputs: task applicability 24/100 (Microsoft AI applicability score 0.12 for Industrial production managers); observed usage 2/100 (Anthropic observed exposure 0.01); official exposure tier 70/100 (BLS: high); labour-market trajectory 44/100 (BLS projects employment to grow 2.6% over 2025–35); published adoption rating 55/100 (medium-high adoption (varies by industry and company investment in industry 4.0)). Weighted base 35.4. Final score 35. The previous figure of 45 was lowered by 10 points: the earlier method kept 60% of the weight on an undocumented editorial prior and capped movement at fifteen points, so the measured evidence was only partly reflected. The change window moves from 3-8 years to 4-9 years under the one-notch-per-ten-points rule.

HOW THE FIGURE IS BUILT (EXPOSURE INDEX V2)

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| Task applicability — Microsoft Research, AI applicability score | 24 × 35% | 8.4 |
| Observed usage — Anthropic Economic Index, observed exposure | 2 × 20% | 0.4 |
| Official exposure tier — US BLS AI-exposure category | 70 × 20% | 14.0 |
| Labour-market trajectory — US BLS projected employment change 2025–35 | 44 × 10% | 4.4 |
| Published adoption rating — This report's adoption level | 55 × 15% | 8.3 |
| Weighted base | | 35.4 |
| Exposure score | | 35 |

MEASURES BEHIND THE SCORE

**US Bureau of Labor Statistics** · *Employment Projections 2025–35 and AI Exposure Categories* (27 August 2026)

AI-exposure tier: High. Projected employment change 2025–35: +2.6%. Matched to Industrial production managers.

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**Microsoft Research** · *Working with AI: Measuring the Applicability of Generative AI to Occupations* (10 July 2025)

AI applicability score 0.12 (percentile 41 of 785 occupations) for SOC 11-3051.

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**Anthropic** · *Anthropic Economic Index report: Cadences* (26 June 2026)

Observed exposure 0.01 for SOC 11-3051 (percentile 56 of 756 occupations).

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**UK Department for Science, Innovation and Technology** · *Assessment of AI capabilities and the impact on the UK labour market* (28 January 2026)

UK context: around 70% of UK workers are in occupations with tasks AI could perform or enhance, above the US average; a one-standard-deviation rise in exposure was associated with a 3.9% fall in UK job postings.

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ALSO CITED FOR THIS ROLE

**Microsoft** · *2026 Work Trend Index Annual Report: Agents, human agency and the opportunity for every organization* (5 May 2026)

Microsoft's 2026 Work Trend Index documents the shift toward managing agents alongside people; leadership roles change in content more than in headcount.

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**PwC** · *2026 Global AI Jobs Barometer* (May 2026)

PwC finds AI-exposed sectors recording 34% productivity growth since 2018 against 24% for the least exposed; managerial roles capture the gains where they redesign work.

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§ 12 APPENDIX

# Method and sources

Each report was written from a large body of published research. The exposure score itself is computed, not written: it is the CareerGuard Exposure Index, a weighted average of occupation-level measures from the US Bureau of Labor Statistics (AI-exposure classification and 2025–35 projections), Microsoft Research (AI applicability scores) and Anthropic (observed exposure), together with the adoption rating published on the report. The organisations and publications below are the standing literature behind the narrative sections. Every source, with dates, licences and archived copies where we are permitted to hold them, is catalogued in the research library.

Exposure Index v2 (October 2026). Each input is scaled to 0–100 and weighted: task applicability 35% (Microsoft AI applicability score ÷ 0.5), observed usage 20% (Anthropic observed exposure ÷ 0.75), official exposure tier 20% (BLS very high = 100, high = 70, moderate = 40, low = 10), labour-market trajectory 10% (50  2.5 × projected % employment change), published adoption rating 15% (very high = 85, high = 70, medium-high = 55, medium = 40, low-medium = 25, low = 10). Inputs not measured for an occupation are dropped and the remaining weights renormalised. An editorial adjustment of at most ±12 points is allowed only for automation channels the measures cannot see (robotics, self-service, machine vision, medical imaging, RPA/OCR, generative video) and is always logged with its reason. Scores are whole numbers, not rounded to five. The change window shifts one notch (a year at each end) per ten points of movement.

## I GLOBAL AND MACROECONOMIC IMPACT OF AI ON WORK

**World Economic Forum**

*The Future of Jobs Report series* — Employer survey of expected job growth and decline, skill shifts and technology adoption (2020, 2023 and 2025 editions); Artificial Intelligence and the Future of Entry-Level Work (2026).
*AI governance and transformation reports* — Frameworks on ethical AI, talent strategy and industry transformation.

**McKinsey Global Institute**

*AI, Automation and the Future of Work series* — Research quantifying automation potential by task, sector and demographic, from "Jobs Lost, Jobs Gained" to "Agents, robots, and us" (2025).
*Industry-specific reports* — Financial services, healthcare, manufacturing and others.

**PwC**

*Global AI Jobs Barometer* — Annual analysis of job postings and productivity by AI exposure (2024–2026 editions).
*Upskilling Hopes and Fears survey* — Employee perceptions and readiness.

**Microsoft Research and Anthropic**

*Working with AI (2025); Anthropic Economic Index (2025–2026)* — Occupation-level usage data from Copilot and Claude conversations, the two observed-usage measures behind the 2026 revision.

**Stanford Digital Economy Lab and Stanford HAI**

*Canaries in the Coal Mine? (2025–2026); AI Index Report (annual)* — Payroll evidence on early-career employment in exposed occupations; annual measurement of AI capability, investment and adoption.

**Deloitte**

*Human Capital Trends series* — Workforce, talent and HR technology trends.
*Tech Trends series* — Emerging technologies and their business implications.

**Accenture**

*Technology Vision series* — Forward-looking analysis of emerging technology, with emphasis on AI.
*Fjord Trends* — Design, innovation and human experience in a digital world.

**Boston Consulting Group**

*AI/ML insights and industry solutions* — "The AI Revolution in the Workplace" and related research.

**EY**

*AI and workforce reports* — Adoption, talent strategy and ethics.

**IBM Institute for Business Value**

*AI and automation studies* — Business models, workforce evolution and leadership.

**OECD**

*AI Policy Observatory* — International data and policy on AI, labour markets and skills.
*Employment Outlook* — Labour-market trends including technological impact (2023–2026 editions).

**International Labour Organization**

*Generative AI and Jobs: A Refined Global Index of Occupational Exposure (2025)* — Task-level exposure gradients for every ISCO occupation; successor to the 2023 global index.

**International Monetary Fund**
*Staff Discussion Notes on AI and work (2024, 2026)* — Complementarity framing: where AI augments and where it substitutes.

**UK Department for Science, Innovation and Technology**
*Assessment of AI capabilities and the impact on the UK labour market (2026)* — UK occupational exposure and job-posting evidence.

**Brookings Institution**
*AI and automation research* — Economic and social implications, displacement and skills.

**Yale Budget Lab and Goldman Sachs Research**
*Tracking the Impact of AI on the Labor Market; AI and the US labour market (2026)* — Aggregate labour-market monitoring; macro displacement estimates.

**Oxford University (Oxford Martin School)**
*The Future of Employment* — Frey & Osborne and subsequent research on susceptibility to automation.

**MIT Technology Review**
*AI & Work* — Reporting on AI research and its implications for industries and jobs.

**Gartner**
*Hype Cycle for Artificial Intelligence* — Maturity and adoption of AI technologies.
*Future of Work reports* — Workplace models and talent strategy.

**U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics**
*Employment Projections 2025–35; AI Exposure Categories; Occupational Outlook Handbook* — Ten-year employment projections and, from the 2025 cycle, an AI-exposure tier for every detailed occupation.

**Indeed Hiring Lab**
*AI at Work Report (2025) and posting-market updates* — Skill-level transformation estimates and job-posting trends by occupation.

## II CORE AI AND MACHINE-LEARNING RESEARCH

**OpenAI**
*Research papers, blog and API documentation* — Large language models, generative AI, safety and societal impact.

**Google DeepMind**
*Research papers and blog* — Reinforcement learning, AI for science, AGI and ethics.

**Meta AI**
*Research papers and blog* — Large language models, computer vision, AI for social good.

**Hugging Face**
*Transformers library and model hub* — Open-source state-of-the-art NLP models.

**TensorFlow and PyTorch**
*Documentation and community forums* — Core frameworks illustrating practical capability.

**arXiv**
*cs.AI, cs.LG, cs.CV, cs.CL* — Pre-print research.

**NeurIPS and ICML**
*Conference proceedings* — Top-tier academic research.

**ACM and IEEE**
*Journals and proceedings* — ACM Computing Surveys; IEEE Transactions on AI.

**Kaggle**
*Datasets and competition solutions* — Applied machine learning on real-world problems.

**The Alan Turing Institute**
*Research and reports* — Responsible and applied AI.

## III ETHICAL AND RESPONSIBLE AI DEPLOYMENT

**NIST**
*AI Risk Management Framework* — Voluntary framework for managing AI risk.

**European Commission**
*AI Act* — Risk-tiered legal framework for AI.
*Ethics Guidelines for Trustworthy AI* — Principles for responsible development.

**Partnership on AI**
*Research and best practice* — Responsible AI development.

**AI Now Institute**
*Annual reports* — Social implications: power, inequality, rights.

**ACM FAccT**
*Proceedings* — Fairness, accountability and transparency.

**Data & Society**
*Publications* — Social implications of data-centric technology.

**WIPO**
*Conversation on IP and AI* — Intellectual-property implications of AI.

**IEEE Global Initiative on Ethics of A/IS**
*Ethically Aligned Design* — Recommendations for ethical AI design.

**Center for AI and Digital Policy**
*Policy briefs* — Accountable AI policy.