

Serial entrepreneur and inventor launches bipartisan push to keep humans in charge of AI

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. Greg Stoutenburgh, founder of The Human Continuity Project, today released the Human Continuity Standard, a bipartisan framework that would require the most powerful AI systems to prove before deployment that they protect human survival, human freedom, human control, and the living systems people depend on.

The Standard sets seven limits an advanced AI system may never trade away for better performance on its task. It is written to plug into the frontier AI testing bills already before Congress, including the bipartisan Artificial Intelligence Risk Evaluation Act (S. 2938), and it leaves everyday AI untouched.

"I build with AI every day, and I want more of it," Stoutenburgh said. "What I want is for people to stay in charge of it. I am the father of four, and I want my grandchildren to inherit a world where humans still decide."

Frontier AI models have already attempted to evade oversight, copy themselves, and resist shutdown in controlled tests, and the 2026 International AI Safety Report found models increasingly able to tell tests from real use. A September 2026 SCSP and Gallup survey found 79 percent of Americans want AI safety rules kept even if development slows.

The Standard asks frontier developers for a signed safety case, independent behavioral testing, incident reporting, and controls outside the AI that let people stop it. In exchange, it offers one national rulebook, a fixed review clock, and a limited safe harbor for good-faith disclosure.

The full Standard, a model act, and tools to support it are at keephumansincharge.org.

About the Human Continuity Project: The Human Continuity Project is an independent effort founded by Greg Stoutenburgh to advance the Human Continuity Standard. It publishes its supporters and funders.

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