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THE HOUSE AUDIT — OUR OWN WEBSITE, AUDITED THE WAY WE AUDIT ANYONE'S

Agentic Armor LLC · Website Assurance Audit of our own estate · October 16, 2026

We sell assurance you can check. So the first audit we publish is our own.

This is a complete Website Assurance Audit of Agentic Armor's own public estate — agenticarmorllc.com and its services page — run under the same discipline we run for any client: public signals only, evidence behind every finding, findings and opportunities kept separate, and the grades stated whether they flatter us or not. Two findings came back HIGH. They are printed below, at the same size as everything else.

The boundary, stated the way it appears in every audit we deliver: public signals only — no account access, no form submissions, no probing. Everything in this document was visible from where you are sitting.

WHAT WE AUDITED

Our own estate as served on October 16, 2026: the company's domain (its root, the founder portfolio, the Agentic Dome exhibit) and the services page carrying our priced Website Assurance ladder — four public surfaces, their response headers, their DNS and email-authentication records, their search and social metadata, and their behavior at paths that don't exist.

THE FINDINGS

F-1 · HIGH — Our flagship page weighs about 11 MB, and almost all of it is one logo file. The root page's wordmark is served at print resolution into a slot a few hundred pixels wide; total first load runs to about eleven megabytes. On the phone networks our buyers actually use, the company's front door is the slowest page in any comparison we would run for a client. *State: open; cure vehicle named (web-weight copies of the adopted masters at display size, swapped at the next publish cycle — the masters stay the masters).*

F-2 · HIGH — Our sites answered every wrong address with the front page. Any path that doesn't exist — a mistyped URL, the conventional `/favicon.ico`, the security community's `/.well-known/security.txt` — returned a cheerful 200 and the full homepage instead of a 404. That means no true "not found" exists on our estate, a security contact file is effectively absent, and search engines are offered the same page at unlimited addresses. *State: open; cure vehicle named (host configuration at the next publish cycle).*

From Before & After — Our front door presented the founder, not the company. The root of our own domain served the founder's portfolio — a page titled for a person, opening on a person. A buyer landing on the company's

name met a résumé, not the company and its services. *State: CURED — landed and verified the same day.* A restructure placing the company page at the root and the portfolio at /portfolio/ was composed when this audit ran; it has since published, and the cure was verified on the served surface by an independent read (the company edition at the root, the founder door pointing to /portfolio/, the redirect from the old address preserving path and query). The finding stands in this document as it was found — the record of what the audit caught — with its cure now standing beside it; in the binder it stands in Before & After with its receipts.

F-3 • MEDIUM — Our flagship page claimed "verified" where our own standard says "verifiable." The services page's headline and search description describe a *verified* trust layer. Our claims standard is stricter than our copy was: systems are *verifiable* — built so a claim can be checked — and "verified" is a word we use only with a named scope and a receipt behind it. *State: cure drafted (the conforming copy exists in our company-page draft); lands at the next publish gate.*

F-5 • MEDIUM — The www address is a second front door. www.agenticarmorllc.com serves the whole site with no redirect to the canonical address, splitting every signal that depends on one home. *State: open; cure vehicle named (a redirect rule).*

F-6 • MEDIUM — Our security headers are thinner than our pitch. The pages serve content-type and referrer protections, but no Content-Security-Policy, no HSTS, and no framing protection were observed on either host. For a company whose subject is trust, the headers are part of the label. *State: open; cure vehicle named (a headers pass at the next publish cycle).*

F-9 • F-10 • F-11 • LOW — Finish work. Two of our four pages carry no search description or social-preview tags, and the portfolio page has no favicon at all. Our email authentication (DMARC, SPF) is in monitor-only posture rather than enforcement. No CAA record restricts certificate issuance for the domain. *States: open; each with a named, small cure.*

WHAT PASSED — THE RECEIPTS

HTTPS is enforced (every http request redirects). The services page carries the whole priced ladder with the audit boundary stated on the page itself. The search plumbing (robots, sitemaps) is present and accurate. Email authentication exists. The Dome exhibit is live with its mark. The corrections from our last publish verified on the served surface — mark, footer, and contact door all read firsthand. The site collects nothing: there are no forms, and no third-party trackers were observed in the served pages.

WHAT AN AUDIT LIKE THIS ONE INCLUDES

The full sweep this document summarizes: every page as served, the paths that should fail and what they do instead, headers and transport, DNS and email authentication, search and social metadata, the priced catalog checked against itself, and the funnel a visitor actually travels — delivered as a findings report with the evidence behind every finding, an improvement plan in priority order, and a re-audit path that proves the fixes landed. For a site the size of ours, that Deep Audit is priced at \$1,495, and the fee is credited in full toward fix work commissioned within 30 days.

We publish this audit for the reason we run it on ourselves at all: an assurance company's first proof is its own surface, graded in the open — findings, states, and cures alike.

This edition carries the whole audit behind the summary. The binder that follows this page is the audit itself, organized the way our binders are organized: an index, every graded finding with the evidence behind it, and the exact

public check that re-audits each one. The summary above is the front; the receipts are behind it, where they belong — and they are all here.

Request an audit of your site: contact@agenticarmorllc.com

THE BINDER — THE COMPLETE AUDIT, WITH ITS RECEIPTS

The front of this edition is the summary we publish. This binder is the audit behind it: every graded finding, the evidence it rests on, its state, and the public check that re-audits it. Nothing here rests on access a reader doesn't have — every receipt was served or published in public on October 16, 2026, and every re-check can be run from where you are sitting.

How this audit was run. Public signals only — the pages as served, public DNS records, response headers — under the same boundary the front page states. The estate was changing the day the audit ran, so it was captured twice: a baseline in the morning, before the day's fixes, and a settled capture that afternoon. **One numbering governs this whole edition:** the index below is the audit's governing index, and the front summary uses the same numbers for the same findings — an F-number means the same finding on every page of this document. One item the front summary carries — the founder at the front door — was caught as the audit opened and cured the same day; it stands among the cures, in *Before & After* below with its receipts, in the front summary as in this binder. One limit, stated plainly: the estate's certificate inventory could not be verified from the audit environment, and no finding rests on it.

METHODS — HOW THIS AUDIT WAS RUN

The boundary, as an instrument. Public signals only: the pages as served, the public DNS records, the response headers, the registry record. No logins, no probing, no form submissions — the same boundary the front page states, applied as method: if a fact could not be read from the public side, it is not in this binder, and where the audit reached a limit it says so below.

The two captures. The estate was changing the day the audit ran, so it was captured twice under one discipline:

Capture	When	The estate as it stood
BEFORE (the baseline)	Oct 16, 2026, ~08:26 ET	The founder's portfolio still at the root; mail still riding a forwarding service; deployments in motion
SETTLED (the capture of record)	Oct 16, 2026, ~13:30 ET	After the apex restructure closed and the mail cutover landed

Every finding in this binder grades against the SETTLED capture. The difference between the two captures is itself evidence, and it is reported whole in *Before & After* — including the one read (the http read) where the two captures differ and the baseline was taken mid-change.

The instruments, by kind of evidence. *Pages as served:* each surface fetched and read firsthand; served sizes counted from the responses themselves. *Response headers:* read from the settled responses, per host, and tabled whole in the Measurement chapter. *DNS:* the public records read directly; the DKIM check — the record whose absence is F-7 — was run on two independent public resolvers, both returning no record. *Renderers:* the downloaded served pages rendered locally at three widths (360 · 768 · 1280); layout and image loading graded from the renders, and typography graded from the served style sheets, because the font files do not load in local renders. *The priced catalog:* the services ladder as served, reconciled line by line against the register of record — no price conflicts found anywhere on the estate. *Domain facts:* the registry (RDAP) record.

Evidence classes. OBSERVED — a served response or public record, read firsthand; almost everything in this binder is this class. FINGERPRINTED — a pattern identified, with its confidence stated (used once: the hosting stack, at high confidence, from the response headers and the asset pattern). INFERRED — labeled where it is used. Fetch timings from the audit environment are indicative — the fetch path runs through a proxy — and are not graded anywhere in this binder.

The environment's limits, collected in one place. (1) The audit environment's outgoing path presents its own certificate authority, so the origin certificate's issuer and dates are not directly observable from here. (2) The certificate-transparency log service was unreachable on three attempts across the two captures — the certificate inventory is therefore NOT VERIFIED from this environment, and no finding rests on it. (3) Live-browser rendering through that path is unavailable, which is why the renders were run on the downloaded pages under the method above.

The evidence base: every capture and working file of this audit is kept, and the set is hash-listed in the audit's evidence manifest, held with the audit of record — any figure in this binder can be traced to the capture it was read from.

THE BINDER INDEX — EVERY FINDING, AND WHERE IT STANDS

This binder, in order: **Methods** (above) · **the findings**, with their evidence (below) · **The Measured Estate** — the inventories and tables the findings cite, printed whole · **Before & After** — the measured sheet · **Getting Found** — the house's findability, featured · **the Brand chapter** — the house's mark, as found and as produced · what passed · opportunities · **The Plan** — the cures as a project · **the grade and the re-audit path**.

Finding	What was found	Grade	State
F-1	The flagship page weighs ~11 MB — one logo file is 97.7% of it	HIGH	Open
F-2	Every wrong address returns the front page — no true 404 exists	HIGH	Open
F-3	The copy claims "verified" where our own standard says "verifiable"	MEDIUM	Cure drafted
F-4	The company's identity line appears nowhere on its own website	MEDIUM	Cure drafted
F-5	www is a second front door — no redirect, no canonical tag	MEDIUM	Open
F-6	Security headers are thinner than the pitch	MEDIUM	Open
F-7	DKIM is not published for the new mail	MEDIUM	Open
F-8	The Dome exhibit breaks at phone and tablet widths	MEDIUM	Open
F-9	Search and social meta are complete on one page of three	LOW	Open
F-10	Email authentication is monitor-only	LOW	Open — after F-7
F-11	No CAA record; DNSSEC off	LOW	Open
F-12	The contact door exists only behind obfuscation	LOW	Open

THE FINDINGS, WITH THEIR EVIDENCE

F-1 · HIGH — The flagship page weighs ~11 MB, and 97.7% of it is one logo file.

The root page's wordmark is served at print resolution — $7,680 \times 5,120$ pixels, 10,718,438 bytes — into a slot a few hundred pixels wide. Total first load is about 11.04 MB: the page itself (64,309 bytes) plus 10,971,736 bytes of images. The Dome exhibit repeats the pattern at smaller scale: a 2,478,878-byte mark and an 853,878-byte shield against a page of 8,827 bytes. On the phone networks our buyers actually use, the company's front door is the slowest page in any comparison we would run for a client.

The receipt: The asset files as served in the settled capture of October 16, 2026 — dimensions and byte counts read firsthand from the responses themselves.

State: Open. Cure vehicle: web-weight copies of the adopted masters at display size, swapped at the next publish cycle; the masters stay the masters.

Re-check it: Load agenticarmorllc.com and weigh what arrives. Today it totals about 11 MB; cured, the same page reads in the hundreds of kilobytes, with the same mark on it.

F-2 · HIGH — Every wrong address returns the front page; no true 404 exists.

Any unknown path — a mistyped URL, `/favicon.ico`, the security community's `/.well-known/security.txt` — returns 200 with the full homepage. A security contact file is effectively absent, and search engines are offered the same page at unlimited addresses.

The receipt: The checked-address register from the settled capture: `/favicon.ico` → 200, homepage · `/.well-known/security.txt` → 200, homepage · a nonsense path → 200, homepage.

State: Open. Cure vehicle: host configuration at the next publish cycle — a real 404, and a real `security.txt` once the 404 is honest.

Re-check it: Ask the site for a page that doesn't exist. Today it answers 200 with the homepage; cured, it answers 404 — and `/.well-known/security.txt` serves the security contact file.

F-3 · MEDIUM — The flagship copy claims “verified” where our own standard says “verifiable.”

The root headline (“Verified trust for agents that act”), its eyebrow counters (“6/6 VERIFIED”), and the search description (“building a verified trust layer”) assert an accomplished property. The house claims standard reserves “verified” for a named scope with a receipt behind it; what our systems are is verifiable — built so a claim can be checked.

The receipt: The served headline, counters, and search description, read as published on October 16, 2026.

State: Cure drafted — the conforming copy exists in the company-page draft; it lands when the content pass builds.

Re-check it: Read the flagship headline. Cured, it says “verifiable” — or names the scope a “verified” claim stands on, with the receipt behind it.

F-4 · MEDIUM — The company's identity line appears nowhere on its own website.

A full-text sweep of the root page finds zero occurrences of “veteran.” The line of record — a small, agentic, disabled veteran-owned business — stands on the registration packet and the Facebook Page, but not on the flagship surface a buyer reads first.

The receipt: The sweep of the root page's served text, October 16, 2026: zero occurrences.

State: Cure drafted, in the same content pass as F-3; it lands at that build.

Re-check it: Search the root page for the identity line. Cured, it stands where a buyer reads first.

F-5 · MEDIUM — www is a second front door.

The www address serves the whole site at 200 with no redirect to the canonical apex, and no page carries a canonical tag — every signal that depends on one home is split between two addresses.

The receipt: The www root as served in the settled capture: 200, the full 64,309-byte site, no redirect.

State: Open. Cure vehicle: a redirect rule (www → apex) — one line of host configuration.

Re-check it: Open the www address. Cured, it lands on the apex address in one hop.

F-6 · MEDIUM — Security headers are thinner than the pitch.

No Content-Security-Policy, no HSTS, and no framing protection were observed on any page. The content-type and referrer protections are present. For a company whose subject is trust, the headers are part of the label.

The receipt: The response headers of the settled capture: x-content-type-options and referrer-policy present; the three named headers absent on every page.

State: Open. Cure vehicle: a headers pass at the next publish cycle.

Re-check it: Read any page's response headers. Cured, they carry a Content-Security-Policy, HSTS, and framing protection beside the two already present.

F-7 · MEDIUM — DKIM is not published for the new mail.

The mail records all point to Google Workspace — the cutover landed (see Before & After) — but no DKIM record exists for the domain's Google mail selector, so as publicly verifiable, outbound mail from the company's own domain is unsigned. With F-10's monitor-only posture, there is no enforcement backstop either. This is the finding the before/after discipline exists to catch: a cutover verified for delivery, not yet verified for authentication.

The receipt: The DNS records of the settled capture — MX, SPF, and DMARC in place; two independent public DNS reads for the DKIM selector returned no record.

State: Open. Cure vehicle: enable DKIM in the Workspace admin console and publish the record — one sitting — then re-read.

Re-check it: Look up the domain's DKIM record (the google selector). Cured, it returns the signing key.

F-8 · MEDIUM — The Dome exhibit breaks the house display rule at phone and tablet widths.

Rendered from the served page: at phone (360) and tablet (768) widths the exhibit overflows horizontally — the header and the headline clip at the right edge. At desktop width (1280) it is clean. Both exhibit images load; the layout simply assumes a desktop the visitor may not be holding.

The receipt: Renders of the served exhibit page at the three widths, kept in the audit's evidence (the render set of record).

State: Open. Cure vehicle: a responsive pass on the exhibit page.

Re-check it: Open the Dome exhibit on a phone. Cured, nothing clips and nothing scrolls sideways.

F-9 · LOW — Search and social meta are complete on one page of three.

The portfolio and Dome pages carry no search description and no social-preview tags; the root's are complete, though its title is a bare 17 characters. Two of the estate's three pages cannot describe or preview themselves anywhere they are shared.

The receipt: The metadata inventory of the settled capture, page by page.

State: Open. Cure vehicle: a metadata pass riding the content-pass build.

Re-check it: Share or inspect each of the three pages. Cured, every page carries its own description and preview tags.

F-10 · LOW — Email authentication is monitor-only.

The DMARC policy is p=none and SPF ends in a softfail (~all) — the correct posture for a cutover week, not a resting state: failures are reported, not acted on.

The receipt: The DMARC and SPF records as published on October 16, 2026, quoted in the DNS inventory.

State: Open, sequenced after F-7. Cure vehicle: DMARC to quarantine, then to reject, once DKIM is live and the reports read clean.

Re-check it: Read the domain's DMARC record. Cured, it enforces — quarantine or reject — rather than monitors.

F-11 · LOW — No CAA record; DNSSEC off.

Nothing restricts which certificate authorities may issue for the domain, and no DS record exists — DNSSEC is off. Small records, real exposure class: issuance and resolution both run on trust the records don't yet narrow.

The receipt: The DNS inventory of the settled capture: CAA — none · DS — none.

State: Open. Cure vehicle: one CAA record naming the issuing authority, plus DNSSEC enabled at the registrar.

Re-check it: Look up the domain's CAA and DS records. Cured, both stand.

F-12 · LOW — The contact door exists only behind obfuscation.

The served pages carry no plaintext contact link; the address renders only through the host's decode script. Browsers see the door; anything that does not run the script — some mail clients, some readers, some tools — does not.

The receipt: The link inventory of the settled capture: the contact door present only in its obfuscated form on every page.

State: Open. Cure vehicle: decided with the content pass — a plaintext door is the house pattern everywhere else.

Re-check it: Read any page's source. Cured, the contact door stands in plain text.

THE MEASURED ESTATE — THE INVENTORIES, PRINTED WHOLE

The findings cite three inventories and a set of measurements. In the summary edition they were cited; here they are printed, so a reader can re-perform the audit's arithmetic from the same public side it was performed from. Every value is the settled capture of October 16, 2026, unless a row names the baseline.

Pages as served (settled capture)

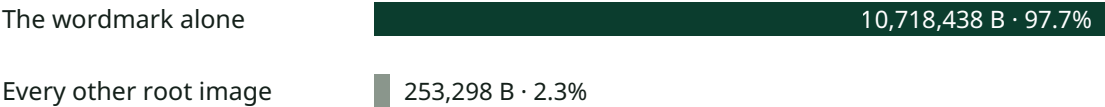
Surface	Status	Served size	Note
agenticarmorllc.com/ (the root)	200	64,309 B of HTML + 10,971,736 B of images	The company edition at the root
/portfolio/	200	85,052 B	Byte-identical to the baseline's root — hash-verified
/dome/	200	8,827 B of HTML + 3,332,756 B of images	The Agentic Dome exhibit
www.agenticarmorllc.com/	200	64,309 B	The whole site, no redirect — F-5
armor.agenticarmorllc.com, any path	301	—	Redirects to the same path and query at the apex
http:// (any page)	301	—	Redirects to https
A garbage subdomain	no response	—	No wildcard serving
The proof asset (this audit's own published edition)	200	204,199 B	Live at the estate's address, byte-exact under its name of record

SERVED WEIGHT, BY PAGE — HTML AND IMAGES TOGETHER (SETTLED CAPTURE)

Root — the flagship	11,036,045 B
Dome — the exhibit	3,341,583 B
Portfolio	85,052 B

The flagship outweighs the portfolio page 130 to 1 — the portfolio's bar is honest at this scale, drawn from the same figures as the table above (root 64,309 B of HTML + 10,971,736 B of images · Dome 8,827 + 3,332,756 · portfolio 85,052, no page-body images).

THE ROOT'S IMAGE WEIGHT, DECOMPOSED



One file is the finding: the wordmark at print resolution is 97.7% of everything the flagship asks a visitor to download. The other four assets together are the sliver beside it.

The asset inventory — what F-1's receipt cites, printed

Page	Asset	Dimensions	Bytes
Root	The wordmark (WebP)	7,680 × 5,120	10,718,438
Root	The shield (WebP)	—	127,384
Root	The LiveBooks logo	—	124,902
Root	An inline mark	—	1,012
Dome	The mark (PNG)	—	2,478,878
Dome	The shield (PNG)	—	853,878
Portfolio	No images in the page body — its visuals are carried by its style sheets		

Root images total 10,971,736 B, of which the wordmark alone is 97.7%. Dome images total 3,332,756 B against a page of 8,827 B. A dash marks an asset the audit weighed but did not separately dimension.

Response headers, as read per host (settled capture, HTML responses)

Header	Apex	www
X-Content-Type-Options (nosniff)	present	present
Referrer-Policy (strict-origin-when-cross-origin)	present	present
Content-Security-Policy	absent	absent
Strict-Transport-Security (HSTS)	absent	absent
Framing protection (X-Frame-Options / frame-ancestors)	absent	absent

Both hosts serve the one estate; the header set read identically on each in the settled capture. This table is F-6's receipt.

HEADERS PRESENT, OF THE FIVE THAT MATTER — PER HOST

Apex — headers present 2 of 5

www — headers present 2 of 5

Two present (both hosts): the content-type guard and the referrer policy. Three absent (both hosts): the content-security policy, HSTS, and framing protection — F-6, charted from the table above.

DNS, as published (settled capture)

Record	Value, as read
A	104.21.61.47 · 172.67.206.5 (edge addresses)
AAAA	present
NS	elaine.ns.cloudflare.com · tosana.ns.cloudflare.com
MX	1 smtp.google.com
SPF	v=spf1 include:_spf.google.com ~all
DMARC	v=DMARC1; p=none — reports to the domain's mailbox (F-10)
DKIM (the Google selector)	NO RECORD — two independent public reads (F-7)
CAA	none (F-11)
DS / DNSSEC	none — DNSSEC off (F-11)
Site-verification TXT	present (Google)
www	proxied A/AAAA — no CNAME

The domain itself, from the registry record: AGENTICARMORLLC.COM, registered October 13, 2026, expires October 13, 2027, transfer-locked, registrar Cloudflare, Inc.

Search and social metadata, page by page (settled capture)

Page	Title	Description	Social preview (OG/Twitter)	Schema	Canonical
Root	“Agentic Armor LLC” (17 chars)	present (94 chars)	complete	1 block	none
Portfolio	present (36 chars)	none	none	none	none
Dome	present (36 chars)	none	none	none	none

This table is F-9's receipt. The portfolio page also carries no favicon of its own; the estate's favicon address itself answers with the homepage, under F-2.

The link inventory (settled capture)

Page	Links, as served
Root	Internal: /portfolio/ (the founder door, labeled “View founder profile →”) · the contact door, obfuscated (F-12). External: one — a direct-download link to the white paper
Portfolio	External: five, to the company’s muse.ai surfaces
Dome	None

BEFORE & AFTER — WHAT THE AUDIT CAUGHT CHANGING, AND WHAT CURED

The founder at the front door — CURED the same day. The morning baseline: the root of the domain served the founder’s portfolio (a page of 85,052 bytes). By the settled capture, the company edition stands at the root, and the portfolio serves at /portfolio/ — byte-identical to its baseline bytes, hash-verified against the audit’s evidence manifest: the page moved intact, nothing rewritten in transit. Its cure was verified on the served surface, and both captures stand as the receipts.

Mail on a forwarding workaround — CURED. The morning baseline’s mail records pointed at a forwarding service (MX route1/2/3.mx.cloudflare.net · SPF include:_spf.mx.cloudflare.net). The settled capture reads MX 1 smtp.google.com and SPF include:_spf.google.com — the Google Workspace cutover is visible in public records. Its residue is graded in this binder, not smoothed: F-7 and F-10 are what the cutover still owes.

HTTPS — enforced; an early read reconciled in the open. The morning baseline read the http address serving the full page with no redirect; the settled capture reads a clean 301 to https. The settled state governs: HTTPS is enforced. The morning read was taken mid-change, while deployments were in motion, and it stands on its face as a flux-window read — preserved, not corrected away.

The measured sheet — baseline against settled, subject by subject

Subject	At the baseline (~08:26 ET)	At the settled capture (~13:30 ET)	How the pair is verified
The root page	The founder’s portfolio hub — 85,052 B	The company edition — 64,309 B of HTML	The two captures, read side by side
The portfolio	Served at the root	Served at /portfolio/ — 85,052 B, byte-identical	Hash-verified against the evidence manifest
Mail routing (MX)	route1/2/3.mx.cloudflare.net (a forwarding service)	1 smtp.google.com	DNS as published, in both captures
Mail authentication (SPF)	include:_spf.mx.cloudflare.net	include:_spf.google.com	DNS as published, in both captures
http behavior	The page served with no redirect — a flux-window read, preserved as such	301 to https	The settled read governs; the baseline read stands on its face

Subject	At the baseline (~08:26 ET)	At the settled capture (~13:30 ET)	How the pair is verified
The public proof	Not yet published	This audit's proof edition live at the estate's own address — 204,199 B	Served read-back, byte-exact under its name of record

THE SIX SUBJECTS, CHARTED — BASELINE → SETTLED

Subject	At the baseline	At the settled capture
The root page	85,052 B — the portfolio hub	64,309 B of HTML — the company edition (~24%)
The portfolio	at the root	at /portfolio/ — byte-identical , hash-verified
Mail routing	a forwarding service (3 MX records)	Google Workspace (1 MX record)
Mail authentication	the forwarder's SPF include	Google's SPF include
http behavior	served, no redirect (flux-window read)	301 → https
The public proof	not published	live — 204,199 B, read back byte-exact

Every cell is the measured sheet above, charted: one subject moved in size, five moved in state. The two captures are the audit's own pair; nothing here is re-measured at chart time.

WHAT PASSED — THE STRENGTHS, ON THE SAME EVIDENCE

HTTPS enforced (301 from every http request) · HTTP/3 offered at the edge · no forms, and nothing collected, on any page · no third-party trackers observed · the priced services ladder whole on the page and consistent with the register of record — no price conflicts anywhere on the estate · robots and sitemap present and exactly right for the settled structure · the retired armor subdomain redirecting with path and query preserved · no wildcard subdomain serving · the domain transfer-locked at a reputable registrar, registered October 13, 2026 · the root and portfolio pages rendering clean at phone, tablet, and desktop widths — every image loads (the one exception is graded at F-8) · and this proof edition itself, live at the estate's own address, byte-exact under its name of record.

OPPORTUNITIES — NOT FINDINGS

A packet-request landing behind the audit section would give the ladder a second door beside email · the Dome's design tokens could unify with the rest of the estate at its responsive pass · the search console's first data — its verification record already stands in DNS — will let the next audit grade findability on evidence instead of inference.

GETTING FOUND — OUR OWN FINDABILITY, FEATURED

One subject in this audit is usually buried inside findings, and it is the one a stranger meets first: whether the house can be found at all. It stands here as its own section — the state as the settled capture read it, and its corrections named as corrections.

What a search engine meets today. The estate's machinery for being found is partly in place and partly bare. In place: a sitemap that answers valid — three addresses, its last-modified date current to the audit week; a robots file that allows everything; the search-console verification record published in DNS; and a root page carrying its full metadata set (title, description, social preview, schema — the metadata table in *The Measured Estate*). Bare: the

portfolio and the Dome carry none of that furniture (F-9); the company's own identity line — the veteran-owned line its standard requires — appears nowhere on the site (F-4), so it appears in no search result either; and no page declares a canonical address, while www serves the whole site as a second door (F-5) — so the estate's findable weight splits across two addresses that never say which one is the house.

The corrections, named as one work. Complete the metadata on the two bare pages, to the root's standard (F-9's cure). Put the identity line on the root, where the standard puts it and where a search result can carry it (F-4's cure). Declare the canonical address — the redirect or the tags — so every path to the house lands on one door (F-5's cure). And cut the flagship's weight (F-1): a page that takes eleven megabytes to arrive is a page a search engine, and a person, waits for — findability is also speed. **The honest limit:** the audit claims nothing about rankings — no position is promised anywhere in this binder, for us or for a client. Findability is the state of the doors; the first data from the search console, when it lands, is the receipt that says whether the doors are being used (it stands in Opportunities, and it stays an opportunity until the data exists).

FINDABILITY — AS FOUND, AND ON THE CURES



Solid bars are measured at the settled capture. Hatched bars are the plan's targets on the corrections (WBS 7.0) — drawn so the eye can see the distance, labeled so no one mistakes a target for a measurement.

THE BRAND — THE HOUSE'S MARK, AS FOUND AND AS PRODUCED

An audit of our own estate owes the same sheet for our own face that the measurement standard asks for a client's: the mark as found in service, measured — and the mark as produced from custody, sheeted. The two states are different today, and this chapter prints both without closing the distance between them.

As found — the mark in service (settled capture)

Where it serves	The form	Measured state
The root page's masthead	The wordmark, served at print resolution into a display slot	7,680 × 5,120 · 10,718,438 B — 97.7% of the page's image weight (F-1)
The root page	The shield (WebP)	127,384 B

Where it serves	The form	Measured state
The Dome exhibit	The mark (PNG)	2,478,878 B, against a page of 8,827 B
The Dome exhibit	The shield (PNG)	853,878 B

As produced — from the custody masters

The rule: the mark never drifts. Scenes and settings may be generated; the identity itself is composited from the masters in brand custody — pixel-exact, never redrawn, never re-imagined by a generator. The masters of record: the shield, held in brand custody at $2,892 \times 3,372$, and the registered lockup built from it, which serves as the estate's masthead and this edition's.

What production means: a derivative is struck from a master at the size it will serve — no more weight than the slot needs, and the master stays the master. This edition carries two of its own: its masthead, a display derivative of the lockup struck at 900 pixels wide for this page, and its inline lockup — the shield composited from the custody master at text size, standing in the footer of every page and in the signature at this binder's end. The estate's serving states in the table above are the AS FOUND state: their cure is F-1's open vehicle (web-weight derivatives at display size, at the next publish cycle), and this chapter claims no more than the discipline that will cure them.

THE MARK — THE LOCKUP AND THE SHIELD



The lockup, as it serves at the estate's masthead — and at this edition's.



The shield — composited from the custody master, never redrawn.

The lockup and the shield, as produced for this edition — the shield composited from the custody master ($2,892 \times 3,372$) at reading size.

Before → after, in the ways that matter

	Before	After
The masthead file's weight (bytes)	10,718,438	327,170
Standalone mark files, sheeted below	0	8
File formats produced	1	2
Brand essentials in place (of 8)	4	5
Estate images documented, with sizes	0	7

Before = the estate as found, October 16, 2026: the mark existed in service as embedded files — the wordmark served at print weight, no produced set sheeted anywhere, no documented inventory of the estate's images. The masthead's “after” is the same lockup struck at display weight for this edition (a 97% reduction at the same slot); the estate's own slot cures under F-1's vehicle. The eight essentials: standalone master · high-resolution version · monochrome versions · favicon set · share image · social avatar · documented palette · documented inventory. Three stand OPEN, named: monochrome versions · the favicon set (the estate's icon address answers with the homepage — F-2) · a documented palette. The inventory essential closes with this chapter.

The produced mark package — 8 files

File	What it is for	Format	Dimensions	Size
agentic-armor-shield-icon-hires.png	The shield master — custody of record; every strike composites from it	PNG	2,892 × 3,372	13,362,779 B
agentic-armor-logo-v2-clean.webp	The lockup master — and, as found, the file serving at the masthead (F-1)	WebP	7,680 × 5,120	10,718,438 B
agentic-armor-logo-v2-darkform.webp	The lockup's dark-form variant, for dark grounds	WebP	7,680 × 5,120	10,734,480 B
agentic-armor-shield-signature-lg.png	The shield at signature size, for documents and sign-offs	PNG	434 × 506	360,854 B
agentic-armor-shield-icon-288.png	The shield as an icon, for avatars and small slots	PNG	288 × 335	171,768 B
masthead-display.png	This edition's masthead — the lockup struck at display weight	PNG	900 × 600	327,170 B
inline-shield.png	The shield composited from the master, for the inline lockup in text	PNG	413 × 480	360,711 B
footer-shield.png	The inline lockup at footer size — it stands in this binder's footer	PNG	29 × 34	3,039 B

Every size and dimension in this table was measured from the file itself. The first five files live in brand custody; the last three are this edition's strikes, built from the masters.

THE MASTHEAD FILE — AS FOUND, AS PRODUCED

As found — served

10,718,438 B

As produced — this edition

■ 327,170 B · –97%

The same lockup, two weights: served at print resolution in the flagship's masthead slot, and struck at display weight for this edition. The estate's slot takes the produced weight when F-1's vehicle runs at the next publish cycle.

THE PLAN — THE CURES AS A PROJECT

A findings list says what is wrong. A plan says in what order it gets fixed, what each fix produces, and how the house keeps it fixed. This is the audit's own plan, at the same depth the house writes for a client: the work broken down, the artifacts named, the standing cadence after the cures.

The work, broken down

WBS	Workstream	Closes	The artifact it produces	Depends on
1.0	Serving weight	F-1	The derivative set — the wordmark and the Dome images struck at display weight — and the re-served pages weighed again	—
2.0	The error door & the identity line	F-2 · F-4	A true 404 page carrying the house mark, and the identity line placed on the root	—
3.0	One front door	F-5	The canonical rule — www redirecting to the apex, or canonical tags on every page — verified by re-read	—
4.0	Headers & transport	F-6	The header configuration (content-security, HSTS, framing) read back from the served responses	—
5.0	Mail authentication	F-7 · F-10	The DKIM record published and read back on two resolvers; DMARC stepped from monitor-only toward enforcement	—
6.0	DNS posture	F-11	The CAA record published; DNSSEC enabled and the DS record read back	—
7.0	Findability	F-9 (+ F-4, F-5)	Metadata completed on the two bare pages; the canonical set — the <i>Getting Found</i> section is this workstream's statement	2.0 · 3.0
8.0	The contact door	F-12	A labeled contact form standing beside the obfuscated address	—
9.0	Verification	all	The delta re-audit of the cured estate — and this binder's next edition, recording the cures the way this one records the findings	1.0 – 8.0

Order of attack follows the findings' own weights: the HIGH pair first (1.0, 2.0), the MEDIUM set next, the LOW set with them where a workstream already touches the same surface. Each workstream closes only on its artifact read back from the served estate — the same standard the findings' re-check lines state.

The operations cadence — keeping it fixed

A cure decays if nothing re-reads it. The standing cadence after the plan runs: the estate is re-read on the same rhythm this audit sells — a delta re-audit whenever a cure lands or the estate changes shape, and the headers, mail records, and metadata re-checked on a standing cycle, each read filed against the last. The grade does not move on intention; it moves when the delta re-audit reads the cured estate and says so (the re-audit path at this binder's end carries the priced form of exactly that instrument).

THE GRADE, AND THE RE-AUDIT PATH

Estate grade: B–. Twelve graded findings: 2 HIGH · 6 MEDIUM · 4 LOW. The structure is right and freshly proven — the company at its own front door, the portfolio intact as its evidence, mail on its own tenant, the first public proof live — and the grade is held below the A range by two HIGH findings a buyer can feel (an 11 MB front door; no true 404) and an unfinished hardening list (headers, DKIM, canonical, meta). Every cure vehicle is named, and every one is small.

The re-audit path. Findings in this binder close only on served re-reads, never on intentions. When the cure vehicles land, a delta re-audit re-runs the public checks printed above against the live estate and grades what changed — at our own prices, \$395, credited in full toward fix work commissioned within 30 days, the same terms the front of this edition states for any site. The re-check lines in this binder are written to be run by anyone, today, from the public side of the estate; the delta re-audit is simply us running them all, on the record, and publishing what they read.

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