

# OPERATIQ

## EN-US Platform Overview

Operational Intelligence Platform for Collections

**We turn operational experience into decisions.**

*Delinquency is data. Behavior is insight. The decision is the product.*



### DECISION INTELLIGENCE

Data → Behavior → Criteria → Decision

#### Executive positioning

For banks, credit unions and lenders that need more consistent collections decisions, OPERATIQ turns operational signals and collections experience into explainable, auditable and governable next-best-action recommendations.

Field	Definition
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# Document control

*Scope, use and positioning guardrails for commercial review.*

This document explains OPERATIQ for the United States market from a commercial, executive and enterprise perspective. It is designed to support first meetings, internal reviews, discovery conversations and controlled pilot discussions with financial institutions.

The overview is not a literal translation of the Spanish material. It localizes the positioning into US-native collections language while preserving the approved strategic idea: the decision is the product.

## Central positioning rule

OPERATIQ must be presented as an Operational Intelligence Platform for Collections. It must not be positioned as a CRM, traditional collections software, a dashboard, or opaque AI.

Field	Definition
<b>Primary sources</b>	OPERATIQ Master Context, Brand Book & Strategic Positioning, Platform Overview, Commercial Deck, Board Deck, Risk / Collections Deck, Technology Deck, Executive Brochure and US Messaging & Localization Guide.
<b>Document objective</b>	Explain what OPERATIQ is, what problem it solves, how it works, what makes it different, what value it brings and what the next commercial step should be.
<b>Level of use</b>	Editable document for commercial review. It should be refined as discovery findings, pilot evidence and approved positioning decisions evolve.
<b>Scope</b>	Executive overview of category, problem, solution, decision output, capabilities, differentiators, benefits, internal audiences, deployment options and adoption path.
<b>Commercial warning</b>	Financial impact must be presented as something to validate through discovery, historical simulation, controlled pilot, client evidence or implementation results. No guaranteed ROI language.

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## How to use this document

Use it as the primary English-language overview for commercial review, stakeholder education, sales preparation, discovery planning and controlled pilot conversations. Specialized decks can reference this overview as the baseline narrative.

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## Executive summary

*OPERATIQ turns operational experience into decision intelligence for collections.*

OPERATIQ is an Operational Intelligence Platform for Collections. Its strategic purpose is not to register more activity or replace existing systems. Its purpose is to help financial institutions make collections decisions with greater consistency, explanation, auditability and governance.

Most collections organizations already have data: delinquency status, balances, payments, promises, outreach history, channels and outcomes. The gap appears when those signals do not become consistent criteria for deciding who to contact, how to contact them, why that action makes sense and how the decision can be reviewed later.

OPERATIQ introduces a decision layer that interprets behavior, classifies operational profiles, prioritizes accounts and recommends the next best action with reasons, evidence, confidence, versioning and traceability.

### Core message

Delinquency describes a condition. Behavior reveals a pattern. The decision turns that pattern into measurable operational action.

Element	Executive definition	Commercial value
<b>Category</b>	Operational Intelligence Platform for Collections.	Differentiates OPERATIQ from CRM, BI, traditional collections systems and generic AI.
<b>Promise</b>	We turn operational experience into decisions.	Converts collections expertise into institutional criteria.
<b>Problem</b>	Collections teams have data, but many decisions still depend on inconsistent interpretation.	Creates urgency without attacking existing systems.
<b>Solution</b>	A governed decision engine that turns behavior and operational evidence into next-best-action recommendations.	Helps prioritize, justify and audit collections decisions.
<b>Proof direction</b>	Impact is validated through discovery, historical simulation, controlled pilot or client evidence.	Keeps financial claims credible and enterprise-safe.

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# The collections decision problem

*The portfolio does not only require activity. It requires defensible decisions.*

Collections teams operate under pressure: high account volumes, limited collector capacity, changing promises, uneven channel performance and a constant need to act quickly. In that environment, the key operational question is not only what is past due. It is what action makes the most sense now.

When the decision process depends too heavily on individual interpretation, the institution can face variability, unnecessary outreach, weak prioritization and limited traceability into why a specific action was recommended.

## Common symptoms

<p><b>Inconsistent interpretation</b></p> <p>Similar accounts can receive different treatment depending on the assigned collector, team, agency or workflow.</p>	<p><b>Over-management of good customers</b></p> <p>Historically reliable borrowers may receive unnecessary pressure for isolated delays.</p>
<p><b>Under-prioritization of critical cases</b></p> <p>Evasive or unstable-promise accounts can remain in low-intensity workflows for too long.</p>	<p><b>Limited decision traceability</b></p> <p>Systems may show what was done, but not always why that action was recommended.</p>
<p><b>Weak operational learning</b></p> <p>Outcomes from outreach, promises and visits do not always return to the decision model.</p>	<p><b>Dependence on experts</b></p> <p>The best collectors recognize patterns, but that expertise often remains informal and difficult to scale.</p>

### Institutional implication

Collections performance is shaped not only by data quality or collector effort, but by the consistency and governance of the decision criteria behind each action.

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## Why delinquency data is not enough

*Delinquency shows status. Behavior reveals operating context.*

Days past due, balance and a current promise are necessary signals, but they do not fully explain intent, stability, channel fit, urgency or the most appropriate treatment. Two customers can have the same delinquency status and require opposite actions.

Traditional signal	What it shows	What it does not resolve	Decision required
<b>Days past due</b>	Current delinquency level.	Does not distinguish an isolated delay from an evasive pattern.	Remind, wait, call, visit or escalate.
<b>Balance</b>	Economic exposure.	Does not define whether the operational effort is proportional to the case.	Prioritize by risk, cost and evidence.
<b>Active promise</b>	A declared commitment from the customer.	Does not indicate whether the customer usually honors promises or uses them to delay action.	Normal follow-up or strict control.
<b>Last outreach</b>	Recent activity recorded by the team.	Does not explain whether the channel worked or should be repeated.	Repeat, change channel or escalate.
<b>Portfolio list</b>	Accounts awaiting attention.	Does not rank accounts by behavior, urgency, cost, risk and evidence.	Build operational priority.
<b>Collector notes</b>	Context captured in text or workflow.	Does not automatically turn expertise into consistent criteria.	Transform insight into governed decision logic.

### Operating conclusion

The same delinquency number can represent a reliable customer with a temporary delay, a habitual late payer, an unstable promise-maker, an evasive borrower or a critical case. OPERATIQ helps interpret the difference before action is taken.

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# The shift: operational intelligence for collections

*From managing delinquency lists to governing recovery decisions.*

OPERATIQ changes the starting question. Instead of asking only which accounts are past due, the institution asks: what decision makes the most sense for this customer now, under what evidence and under which approved criteria?

Traditional approach	OPERATIQ approach
<b>Prioritize by delinquency bucket, balance or due date.</b>	Prioritize by behavior, operational evidence, risk, urgency, cost and channel effectiveness.
<b>Record what was done.</b>	Recommend what to do next, explain why and capture the result.
<b>Depend on individual collector judgment.</b>	Standardize expert criteria without removing human judgment.
<b>Change rules informally or inconsistently.</b>	Version, validate, approve and audit changes to decision criteria.
<b>Measure activity volume.</b>	Connect activity, recommendation quality, outcomes, cost and learning.

## The decision is the product

OPERATIQ is not positioned as another screen, workflow or reporting layer. Its value is the ability to produce decisions that are explainable, auditable and governable.

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## What OPERATIQ is

*A decision layer for collections operations, built around behavior and evidence.*

OPERATIQ analyzes existing operational information to recommend the next best action by customer or account. Each recommendation is designed to include the action, behavioral profile, operational score, confidence, reasons, supporting evidence and decision-engine version.

### Approved category definition

OPERATIQ is an Operational Intelligence Platform for Collections that transforms payment behavior, promises, outreach history, channel effectiveness and operational experience into explainable, auditable and governable next-best-action recommendations.

OPERATIQ uses	OPERATIQ produces
Payment history and payment behavior.	Behavioral profile by customer or account.
Promises, promise fulfillment and consecutive broken promises.	Operational Reliability Index (ORI) and confidence signals.
Outreach history, channels and response patterns.	Classification, priority and recommended strategy.
Historical channel effectiveness and operational outcomes.	Next best action with reasons and evidence.
Explainable rules, thresholds, versions and validation results.	Audit trail, decision snapshot and feedback loop.

## Strategic boundaries

<p><b>Not a CRM</b></p> <p>It does not compete by registering more interactions. It defines operational criteria for decision-making.</p>	<p><b>Not a dashboard</b></p> <p>It does not only visualize metrics. It recommends actions and explains the evidence.</p>
<p><b>Not opaque AI</b></p> <p>It avoids black-box automation by preserving reasons, evidence, confidence and versioning.</p>	<p><b>Not a system replacement</b></p> <p>It is designed to operate as a decision layer over existing operational systems.</p>

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# How OPERATIQ works

*From operational signals to explainable decision, execution and learning.*

The platform receives or ingests operational signals, interprets behavior, applies governed decision logic, returns a recommendation and captures outcomes so the institution can review and improve criteria over time.

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<b>Signals</b> payments, promises, outreach	<b>Behavior</b> profile and ORI	<b>Decision</b> next best action	<b>Evidence</b> reasons and version	<b>Outcome</b> feedback and learning

Stage	What happens	Institutional output
<b>Signal capture</b>	Payments, promises, outreach, channels, responses, account status and outcomes are received from existing sources or controlled uploads.	The portfolio stops being seen only as delinquency.
<b>Behavioral interpretation</b>	The engine calculates metrics, patterns, profile, ORI and relevant evidence.	The institution distinguishes reliable, late-but-paying, unstable, evasive, critical and new customers.
<b>Governed recommendation</b>	Rules, thresholds and versions produce a next-best-action recommendation.	Collectors and supervisors receive an action with explanation, confidence and audit trail.
<b>Execution and feedback</b>	The outcome of the recommendation is captured for review and improvement.	The decision model becomes reviewable and improvable with evidence.

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## What decision OPERATIQ produces

*The output answers: what should we do with this account now, and why?*

OPERATIQ should never return only an action. A recommendation must carry enough context to be reviewed by operations, risk, management, audit and technology stakeholders.

### OPERATING RECOMMENDATION

## Field visit with specialized follow-up

Unstable-promise profile · ORI 42 · Medium-high confidence

### Observed reasons

- Consecutive broken promises.
- Recent telephone channel effectiveness has declined.
- Recent non-response increases operational severity.

Decision engine version: 1.0 · Evidence: payments, promises, outreach history, responses

Decision element	Meaning
<b>Action</b>	What is recommended now: wait, reminder, call, text, visit, escalation, renegotiation or specialized handling.
<b>Behavioral profile</b>	How the customer or account is interpreted based on observed patterns.
<b>ORI and confidence</b>	The operational reliability and confidence level behind the recommendation.
<b>Reasons and evidence</b>	Why the recommendation was generated and which signals support it.
<b>Version and traceability</b>	Which decision-engine version generated the recommendation and how it can be reconstructed.

### Permanent rule

Never return only an action. Every recommendation must explain why it was generated, what evidence supports it and under which version of the decision engine it was produced.

# Core capabilities

*Decision intelligence capabilities for collections operations.*

OPERATIQ's capabilities are centered on decision quality, not activity logging. The platform helps the institution interpret behavior, prioritize work, recommend action, preserve evidence and govern decision criteria.

Capability	What it does	Value for the institution
<b>Behavior-based profiling</b>	Classifies accounts by observed payment, promise, response and channel patterns.	Treats different customer behaviors differently.
<b>Next-best-action recommendations</b>	Translates operational signals into a concrete recommended action.	Gives teams a clear answer to what should be done next.
<b>Portfolio prioritization</b>	Ranks work by behavior, urgency, risk, cost and evidence.	Focuses capacity on the accounts that make operational sense now.
<b>Promise quality interpretation</b>	Evaluates whether promises represent reliability, delay tactics or deteriorating behavior.	Avoids treating every promise as equally credible.
<b>Channel effectiveness learning</b>	Uses historical outcomes to avoid repeating low-performing channels.	Improves contact strategy and operational effort allocation.
<b>Decision traceability</b>	Preserves recommendation, reasons, evidence, confidence and engine version.	Supports supervision, risk review and audit.
<b>Decision governance</b>	Versions, validates, approves and publishes decision criteria.	Reduces informal rule changes and inconsistent logic.
<b>Executive analytics</b>	Connects decisions, outcomes, cost, productivity and evidence.	Helps leadership review portfolio recovery through a decision lens.
<b>Enterprise integration</b>	Operates as a modular decision layer over existing systems, subject to discovery.	Reduces the need to replace core systems, CRM or BI.

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# Differentiators

*The difference is not recording more data. It is governing better decisions.*

OPERATIQ occupies a distinct layer: behavior-based decision intelligence with explanations, evidence, versioning, audit trail and governance. It can complement systems of record, reporting stacks and operational workflows without being reduced to any one of them.

## Primary differentiators

<b>Behavior before delinquency alone</b> Interprets payment behavior, promises, outreach response and channel history instead of relying only on days past due.	<b>Explainable next best action</b> Returns action, reasons, evidence, confidence and versioning so decisions can be reviewed.
<b>Decision audit trail</b> Reconstructs what was recommended, why, under what evidence and under which decision-engine version.	<b>Governed decision criteria</b> Supports versioning, validation, approval and publication of rules and thresholds.
<b>Human judgment enhanced</b> Supports collectors and supervisors without presenting automation as a replacement for human expertise.	<b>Enterprise fit</b> Designed for controlled integration, observability, role-based access and operational review.

Tool category	What it mainly does	How OPERATIQ is different
<b>CRM</b>	Records relationships, activities and interactions.	Defines decision criteria and recommends next actions with evidence.
<b>BI / dashboard</b>	Visualizes metrics, segments and trends.	Does not only show information; it recommends, explains and learns from outcomes.
<b>Traditional collections software</b>	Manages workflows, queues, tasks and collection activity.	Adds a governed decision layer based on behavior and operational evidence.
<b>Generic AI</b>	May generate suggestions that are difficult to explain or audit.	Prioritizes explainability, evidence, traceability and governance.
<b>Manual rules / spreadsheets</b>	Applies local logic or analyst-controlled prioritization.	Centralizes decision criteria with versioning, validation and auditability.

## Benefits for financial institutions

*Consistency, prioritization, traceability and governance for collections decisions.*

Benefits should be presented as potential impact areas to validate with the institution's own data, process, portfolio, team structure and operating model. OPERATIQ does not require exaggerated AI claims or guaranteed ROI language to be commercially strong.

### Benefit areas

<p><b>Consistency</b></p> <p>Reduces variability between collectors, teams, agencies and operating units.</p>	<p><b>Prioritization</b></p> <p>Directs capacity toward accounts where operational effort makes more sense now.</p>
<p><b>Efficiency</b></p> <p>Can reduce unnecessary outreach and improve the use of channels and visits.</p>	<p><b>Customer treatment</b></p> <p>Helps avoid treating historically reliable customers as high-severity cases for isolated delays.</p>
<p><b>Traceability</b></p> <p>Justifies recommendations for supervisors, risk, audit and executive stakeholders.</p>	<p><b>Governance</b></p> <p>Controls rule changes through versions, validation, approval and review.</p>

Time horizon	What the institution can validate	Evidence path
<b>Discovery</b>	Data readiness, decision variability, operational pain points and integration feasibility.	Stakeholder interviews and data mapping.
<b>Historical simulation</b>	How the decision engine would have classified and prioritized historical cases.	Back-testing on sample or controlled portfolio data.
<b>Controlled pilot</b>	Recommendation acceptance, operational adoption, prioritization quality and outcome tracking.	Pilot metrics, supervisor review and results evidence.
<b>Rollout</b>	Decision governance, traceability, process integration and sustained operational usage.	Governance reports, audit trail and operational dashboards.

### Commercial discipline

Financial impact should be validated through diagnostics, simulations, pilots or client evidence. Avoid absolute claims such as guaranteed recovery increase, automatic ROI or instant cost reduction.

## Who benefits inside the institution

*One platform, different value lenses by stakeholder.*

The core message remains the same across stakeholders: explainable, auditable and governable decision intelligence. What changes is the value lens for each function.

Stakeholder	Primary question	OPERATIQ value lens
<b>Collections leadership</b>	How do we decide who to manage first and how?	Prioritized portfolio, next best action, channel guidance and outcome feedback.
<b>Risk executives</b>	Can we explain and govern our recovery criteria?	Behavioral classification, traceability, versioning and defensible decision logic.
<b>Operations leaders</b>	How do we reduce variability and improve execution discipline?	Consistent criteria, supervisor visibility and standardized decision outputs.
<b>Collectors and supervisors</b>	What should be done with this customer now, and why?	Actionable recommendation with reasons, evidence and confidence.
<b>Executive leadership</b>	How does recovery become more controlled and measurable?	Decision governance, institutional criteria and evidence-based adoption.
<b>Technology stakeholders</b>	Can this fit into our architecture and operations?	Modular decision layer, controlled integration, audit trail and observability.
<b>Audit and compliance</b>	Can decisions be reconstructed and reviewed?	Decision snapshot, evidence, version, approvals and result trail.
<b>Finance</b>	How do we evaluate impact responsibly?	Pilot measurement, cost-to-serve signals, outcome tracking and evidence-based business case.

## Deployment models

*Enterprise deployment should be defined through discovery, not assumed upfront.*

OPERATIQ can be discussed as an enterprise platform with deployment paths that depend on the institution's architecture, security policies, data availability, integration maturity, regulatory requirements and operating model.

### Technology positioning

No deployment, integration frequency, SLA or data-flow commitment should be promised before technical discovery. The commercial overview should present options and a disciplined evaluation path.

Model	Description	Best fit	Discovery considerations
<b>SaaS Enterprise</b>	Managed cloud delivery with enterprise controls and configuration.	Institutions comfortable with cloud platforms and controlled data integration.	Security review, data residency, authentication, access roles, integration method and SLA.
<b>Dedicated instance</b>	Separate environment for a specific institution or controlled group.	Institutions requiring stronger isolation or tailored operational control.	Infrastructure ownership, environment boundaries, deployment region, monitoring and support model.
<b>Controlled environment</b>	Deployment aligned to institutional security and architecture constraints.	Organizations with strict governance, risk, audit or infrastructure requirements.	Security policies, network access, observability, data flows and operations model.
<b>Batch-first pilot</b>	Initial adoption using periodic data extracts and controlled recommendation review.	Early pilots where integration risk should be reduced.	Data sample, update cadence, mapping rules, validation process and pilot metrics.
<b>API / event integration</b>	Operational integration through APIs, events or defined service flows.	Mature environments that need near-operational recommendation flows.	Endpoint scope, authentication, rate, volume, errors, logging, security and governance.

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## Recommended adoption path

*A controlled path from discovery to evidence-based rollout.*

The recommended commercial motion is not to overpromise automation. It is to validate fit, data readiness, operational value and governance through a staged adoption path.

Step	Objective	Typical activities	Output
<b>1. Executive and operational discovery</b>	Understand decision pain points, portfolio structure and stakeholder priorities.	Interviews with collections, risk, operations, IT, audit and leadership.	Discovery summary and qualified use cases.
<b>2. Data readiness assessment</b>	Confirm what signals are available and usable.	Map payments, promises, outreach, statuses, channels and outcomes.	Data map, gaps and pilot feasibility.
<b>3. Historical simulation</b>	Test decision logic on past cases before operational exposure.	Run controlled sample, review profiles, recommendations and anomalies.	Simulation evidence and calibration findings.
<b>4. Controlled pilot</b>	Validate operational adoption and recommendation quality.	Limited portfolio, supervised workflow, feedback capture and metric review.	Pilot results, lessons and rollout decision.
<b>5. Governance setup</b>	Formalize decision criteria control.	Define roles, approval flow, versioning, validation and audit process.	Decision governance operating model.
<b>6. Rollout and measurement</b>	Scale to broader teams or portfolios with monitoring.	Production integration, training, support and periodic performance review.	Evidence-based expansion plan.

### Recommended next commercial step

Schedule a discovery session to review portfolio characteristics, available data signals, current decision workflows, stakeholder priorities and pilot feasibility.

## Executive closing

*OPERATIQ helps institutions govern collections decisions, not simply manage more activity.*

Collections performance is not only a question of effort, data volume or technology screens. It is a question of decision quality: who to contact, what action to take, why that action makes sense, how it can be reviewed and how the criteria can improve over time.

OPERATIQ turns operational experience into institutional decision intelligence. It helps collections and risk teams move from dispersed interpretation to explainable, auditable and governable recommendations that can be validated with evidence.

The platform is designed to complement existing systems, preserve human judgment, strengthen governance and make the decision layer visible to operations, leadership, technology, risk and audit stakeholders.

### Closing message

Delinquency is data. Behavior is insight. The decision is the product.

Commercial close	Recommended language
<b>What to say</b>	OPERATIQ helps financial institutions turn behavior and operational experience into explainable next-best-action recommendations for collections.
<b>What to validate</b>	Decision variability, data readiness, portfolio segments, recommendation quality, governance fit and pilot evidence.
<b>What to avoid</b>	Do not position as CRM, generic collections software, a dashboard, black-box AI or guaranteed ROI automation.
<b>Next step</b>	Run a structured discovery session and define a controlled pilot or simulation scope.

# Glossary

*Approved EN-US terms for commercial and executive conversations.*

Term	Definition
<b>Operational Intelligence</b>	The ability to convert operational signals into consistent decisions, not just reports or activity records.
<b>Operational Intelligence Platform for Collections</b>	The approved EN-US category for OPERATIQ. It positions the platform as a decision layer for collections operations.
<b>Explainable Decision Intelligence</b>	The secondary descriptor that emphasizes why a recommendation was generated and under what evidence.
<b>Collections</b>	The primary US-friendly business domain covering delinquency management, recovery operations and collection strategies.
<b>Debt Recovery</b>	A useful secondary descriptor for clarity, but not the primary category name.
<b>Decision Layer</b>	A modular layer over existing systems that interprets signals and produces recommendations with evidence and traceability.
<b>Next Best Action</b>	The recommended action for a customer or account at a specific moment based on behavior, evidence and governed criteria.
<b>Behavioral Profile</b>	A classification of customer or account behavior based on payment history, promises, responses, channel patterns and outcomes.
<b>Operational Reliability Index (ORI)</b>	A localized EN-US label for the operational score derived from behavior, promise fulfillment and related signals.
<b>Decision Engine</b>	The governed logic that calculates profiles, applies rules and returns recommendations with reasons and evidence.
<b>Decision Governance</b>	The process of versioning, validating, approving, publishing and auditing decision criteria.
<b>Decision Snapshot</b>	A preserved record of the action, profile, score, confidence, reasons, evidence and engine version at the time the recommendation was generated.
<b>Audit Trail</b>	The record that allows stakeholders to reconstruct what was recommended, why, under which version and with what result.
<b>Historical Simulation</b>	A controlled analysis of past portfolio data to evaluate how the decision logic would have classified and prioritized accounts.
<b>Controlled Pilot</b>	A limited-scope adoption phase used to validate operational fit, recommendation quality, workflow adoption and measurable outcomes.

# Commercial review checklist

*Quality controls before using the document in US-market conversations.*

Use this checklist before sending or presenting any EN-US commercial material derived from this overview.

Review area	Checklist item	Status
<b>Category</b>	Uses Operational Intelligence Platform for Collections as the primary category.	[ ]
<b>Secondary descriptor</b>	Uses Explainable Decision Intelligence for Debt Recovery only as a supporting descriptor.	[ ]
<b>Tagline</b>	Uses We turn operational experience into decisions consistently.	[ ]
<b>Core message</b>	Uses Delinquency is data. Behavior is insight. The decision is the product.	[ ]
<b>Strategic boundary</b>	Does not call OPERATIQ a CRM, dashboard, traditional collections software or opaque AI.	[ ]
<b>Human role</b>	Does not imply that OPERATIQ replaces collectors, supervisors or human judgment.	[ ]
<b>Decision output</b>	Explains that recommendations include action, profile, ORI, confidence, reasons, evidence and versioning.	[ ]
<b>Claims</b>	Avoids guaranteed ROI, guaranteed recovery increase or automatic cost reduction language.	[ ]
<b>Proof path</b>	Frames impact as something to validate through discovery, simulation, pilot or client evidence.	[ ]
<b>US tone</b>	Sounds institutional, measured, evidence-based and operationally fluent.	[ ]
<b>Audience fit</b>	Addresses banks, credit unions, lenders, risk, collections, operations, IT, audit and executives.	[ ]
<b>Next step</b>	Ends with a clear commercial next step: discovery session, data assessment, simulation or controlled pilot.	[ ]

## Final review note

The strongest commercial narrative is not that OPERATIQ adds more software. It is that OPERATIQ helps institutions govern the decision itself.