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129 Petition for a Nonimmigrant Worker



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IMPORTANT: THIS NOTICE CONTAINS YOUR UNIQUE RECEIPT NUMBER. THIS PAGE MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH THE REQUESTED EVIDENCE.

You are receiving this notice because U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) requires additional evidence to process your form. Please provide the evidence requested on the attached page(s). Include duplicate copies if you are requesting consular notification.

Your response must be received by the address provided on the below coversheet by July 16, 2026.

Please note that you have been allotted the maximum period allowed for responding to a Request for Evidence (RFE). The time period for responding cannot be extended. See Title 8 Code of Federal Regulations (8 CFR), Section 103.2(b)(8)(iv). Because many immigration benefits are time sensitive, you are encouraged to respond to this request as early as possible, but no later than the deadline provided above. If you do not respond to this notice within the allotted time, your case may be denied. The regulations do not provide for an extension of time to submit the requested evidence.

You must submit all requested evidence at the same time. If you submit only some of the requested evidence, USCIS will consider your response a request for a decision on the record. See 8 CFR 103.2(b)(11).

If you submit a document in any language other than English, the document must be accompanied by a full and **complete** English translation. The translator must certify that the translation is accurate and he or she is competent to translate from that language to English. **If you submit a foreign language translation in response to this request for evidence, you must also include a copy of the foreign language document.**

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I-129 O-1A Extraordinary Ability in Science, Education, Business, or Athletics

You, Amenthyx, LLC, filed Form I-129O, Petition for a Nonimmigrant Worker: O Classifications, seeking O-1A nonimmigrant classification for Mauro Tommasi as Chief Technology Officer.

The O-1A classification applies to individuals with extraordinary ability in the sciences, education, business, or athletics. The individual must have sustained national or international acclaim. The individual's achievements must be in the field of expertise and show that the individual is one of a small percentage who has risen to the very top of the field. The individual must be coming to the United States to continue work in the individual's area of extraordinary ability.

Pursuant to the preponderance of evidence standard, USCIS will examine each piece of evidence for relevance, probative value, and credibility, both individually and within the context of the totality of evidence, to determine whether the fact to be proven is probably true. USCIS comprehensively reviews the entire body of evidence before rendering a final determination of eligibility. Upon review of the evidence you submitted in the initial filing, the record contains insufficient documentation to establish the beneficiary meets the regulatory requirements for the O-1A classification.

To process your petition and determine if the beneficiary is eligible, additional information is required. This request provides suggested evidence that you may submit to satisfy each requested item. You may:

- Submit one, some, or all of these items;
- Submit none of the suggested items and instead submit other evidence to satisfy the request;
- Explain how the evidence in the record already establishes eligibility; and/or
- Request a decision based on the record.

Note, however, that you are responsible for providing evidence that best shows that you and the parties to this petition meet all requirements. Evidence must show that all parties were eligible for the requested benefit when you filed Form I-129.

Note: When submitting additional evidence, please indicate to which individual criterion it applies. If you choose to submit comparable evidence in lieu of one or more of the criteria below, please indicate why the criteria you wish to replace do not apply to the occupation.

Additionally, when submitting articles, internet abstracts, and other documentation (excluding testimonial letters) that includes the beneficiary's name, please highlight the beneficiary's name.

Please submit evidence that is the most current and is presented in an orderly fashion. Illegible photocopies will not be accepted as valid evidence.

Request for Translations

All foreign language documents must have a complete English translation to establish eligibility. This



includes any documents you submit in response to this Request for Evidence. In order for USCIS to consider this evidence, you must submit English language translations for each document. The translator must certify that:

- The translations are accurate and complete; and
- The translator is competent to translate from the foreign language into English.

Evidence of Sustained National or International Acclaim

You must show that the beneficiary has sustained national or international acclaim and recognition for achievements in the field of expertise. To demonstrate this, you may submit documentation to show the beneficiary received a major, internationally recognized award, such as the Nobel Prize. Alternatively, you may show that the beneficiary satisfies at least three of the eight criteria discussed below. Ultimately, the totality of the evidence must establish that the beneficiary has sustained national or international acclaim and that the beneficiary's level of expertise indicates that the beneficiary is one of that small percentage who has risen to the very top of the field.

Evidence of a Major, Internationally Recognized Award

You did not submit any evidence for this option. You may still submit evidence to satisfy it.

You may still submit evidence to satisfy this option. Evidence that can help USCIS determine that the award is major and internationally recognized may show:

- The award is internationally recognized as one of the top awards for the field;
- The criteria used to grant the award;
- The significance of the award in the field;
- The reputation of the organization or the panel granting the award;
- Previous winners of the award who held international acclaim at the time of receiving the award; or
- How the award attracts competition from internationally recognized individuals in the field.

Alternatively, you may attempt to qualify the beneficiary by providing evidence to satisfy at least three of the criteria below.

Qualifying Criteria

If you choose not to submit evidence of a one-time award, you may submit documentation of at least three of the criteria in this section.

The beneficiary does not appear to satisfy at least three of the eight criteria to show national or international acclaim and recognition. You may still submit evidence to satisfy criteria in this section.

The documentation you provide should show that the beneficiary has sustained national or international acclaim and is one of a small percentage of individuals who has risen to the very top of the field of endeavor.

To satisfy these requirements, you submitted:

- Petitioner cover letter;
- Petitioner's documentation:
 - Articles of Organization-Amenthyx, LLC;

- EIN IRS Application;
- EINIRS Letter;
- Operating Agreement;
- Offer Letter;
- Employment Agreement for beneficiary;
- Petitioner support letter;
- Itinerary;
- Beneficiary's professional qualifications and background:
 - Bachelor's degree in computer and Automation Engineering;
 - Upper Secondary Studies as Accountant, Commercial Expert, and Programmer-Alberico Gentili Technical Commercial Institute;
 - Resume;
 - Self-statement;
- Evidence of beneficiary's participation on a panel, or individually, as a judge of the work of others:
 - DB&L Services SA Evaluation Request;
 - DB&L Services SA CEO Support Letter;
- Evidence of beneficiary's original scientific, scholarly, or business-related contributions of major significance in the field:
 - RustPress;
 - WP ETL Manager Pro;
 - Testimonials from:
 - Mr. Francesco Petillo;
 - Mr. Gianluca Malatini;
 - Mr. Paolo Rizzo;
- Evidence of beneficiary's authorship of scholarly articles in the field:
 - "Web Efficiency in the AI Era: Optimizing Every Bit for a Sustainable Future;"
 - "Crypto and AI: The Quantum Computing Threat;"
 - "Cloud Migration: the Digital Enterprise Transformation;"
 - The One Growth Hacker "About Us;"
 - The One Growth Hacker "Our Authors;"
 - The One Growth Hacker "All posts from Mauro Tommasi;"
- Evidence beneficiary has been employed in a critical/essential capacity for organizations/establishments with distinguished reputation:
 - Senior DevOps and Middleware Engineer at DB&L Services SA;
 - DB&L Services SA "About;"
 - DB&L Services SA Employer letter signed by CEO Mr. Paolo Rizzo;
 - Companies' Reputation;
 - Good Mood S.r.l Employer letter signed by CEO Gianluca Malatini;
 - Mirroring DeFi AG-Employment Contract;
- Evidence beneficiary has commanded and/or will command a high salary:
 - DB&L SA-Middleware Unix-DevOps (2024)-Annual Salary;
 - Annual Base Salaries Research;
 - AMenthix, LLC Employment Agreement;
- Additional evidence demonstrating sustained distinction in the field:
 - Other courses and certificates;
 - Birth Certificate and corresponding translation;
 - Passport's Biometrics Page;



- ESTA Authorization Approved; and
- Consular File.

Awards

You may submit evidence showing the beneficiary received nationally or internationally recognized prizes or awards for excellence in the field. These are awards that do not meet the level of a major, internationally recognized award that would satisfy that alternate requirement.

You did not submit any evidence for this option. You may still submit evidence to satisfy it.

Evidence may include, but is not limited to:

- Criteria used to nominate and judge the participants and award winners;
- Evidence that the beneficiary was awarded a grant and, if available, the criteria used in electing grant recipients and the number of individuals who have received the grant;
- The origination, purpose, significance, and scope of each award. This includes:
 - The reputation of the organization or panel granting the prizes or awards;
 - How many prizes or awards are awarded each year; and
 - Previous winners of each award.

Memberships in Associations

You may submit evidence showing the beneficiary belongs to associations requiring outstanding achievements. The achievements must be judged by recognized national or international experts in identified disciplines or fields.

You did not submit any evidence for this option. You may still submit evidence to satisfy it.

Evidence may include, but is not limited to, documentation showing:

- The minimum requirements and criteria used to accept a person for membership;
- The number of members and beneficiary's ranking among the members, if any;
- The status of the association within the national or international community in the field of endeavor;
- Evidence of recognized national or international experts who make determinations about membership; and
- Other relevant requirements for membership.

Published Material

You may submit evidence of published material about the beneficiary's work in professional or major trade journals, or other forms of media (including electronic media). This must include the title, date, and author of the published material.

You did not submit any evidence for this option. You may still submit evidence to satisfy it.

Evidence may include, but is not limited to, documentation that:

- Establishes the significance of the published material;
- Identifies the beneficiary as a person who has risen to the very top of the field of endeavor;
- Establishes the significance of the published material and identifies the name of the publication;
- Establishes that the published material has local, national, or international circulation;

- Establishes the frequency of publication, including the number of copies provided for circulation; and
- Establishes the source (web address) and date material was electronically published.

Judging the Work of Others

You may submit evidence showing the beneficiary has participated as a judge or on a panel that evaluated the work of others. The work must have been in the beneficiary's field of specialization or in an associated field.

The evidence you submitted is insufficient. To satisfy this requirement you submitted:

- Petitioner support letter;
- Evidence of beneficiary's participation on a panel, or individually, as a judge of the work of others:
 - DB&L Services SA Evaluation Request;
 - DB&L Services SA CEO Support Letter.

You indicate in your petitioner support letter that while the beneficiary was serving as Senior Middleware Unix & DevOps Engineer at DB&L Services SA in Switzerland, he was specifically requested by company leadership to assess the qualifications and technical competencies of prospective engineering candidates being considered for DevOps and infrastructure-related roles. In support, you provided a copy of the evaluation request as well as a support letter from Paolo Rizzo, the Chief Executive Officer of DB&L Services SA. The letter from Paolo states, *"Mr. Tommasi has also served as a technical evaluator of entry-level professionals in our field. Due to his extraordinary technical acumen, I entrusted him with conducting formal technical interviews and assessments for DevOps and Cloud Engineering candidates. For instance, in October 2025, he was asked to evaluate candidates' qualifications for critical positions supporting the Avaloq and Alosa projects. He assess their proficiency in Linux, Python, Java, and Kubernetes to ensure they met the rigorous standards required for mission-critical financial infrastructure. This role is reserved exclusively for senior professionals whose judgment is beyond question, as these hiring decisions directly affect the operational resilience of systems that process millions of transactions daily."*

However, the evidence provided did not sufficiently address, explain, or establish the significance of the work being judged. It did not explain the specific criteria used to select the reviewers, the number of reviewers that received the invitation, or the reason the beneficiary received the invitation to be a judge/reviewer. Further, the record is insufficient documentary evidence to establish that the beneficiary actually participated as a technical evaluator of entry-level professionals in your field. You may still submit evidence to satisfy this criterion.

Evidence may include, but is not limited to:

- Evidence showing the significance of the work judged by the beneficiary;
- Information identifying the criteria used to select judges; and
- An explanation describing how and why the beneficiary received an invitation to be a judge.

Original Contributions

You may submit evidence showing the beneficiary made original contributions in the sciences, academia, or a business-related endeavor of major significance in the field.

The evidence you submitted is insufficient. To satisfy this requirement you submitted:



- Petitioner support letter;
- Evidence of beneficiary's original scientific, scholarly, or business-related contributions of major significance in the field:
 - RustPress;
 - WP ETL Manager Pro;
 - Testimonials from:
 - Mr. Francesco Petillo;
 - Mr. Gianluca Malatini; and
 - Mr. Paolo Rizzo.

In your petitioner support letter you indicate the beneficiary has distinguished himself as a true innovator. You state, "he has designed and engineered entirely new technological architectures that introduce structural innovation in high-performance web infrastructure, enterprise data orchestration, artificial intelligence integration, and memory-safe systems engineering." You assert one of his most significant original contributions is the creation of *RustPress*, a production-ready content management and e-commerce platform built entirely in the Rust programming language. You state, "as documented in the *RustPress* Project Overview and in the *RustPress* Architecture documentation, this platform represents a fundamental architectural departure from traditional web systems such as WordPress, Drupal, or Magento, which are primarily built in interpreted languages like PHP." In support, you provided a testimonial letter from Mr. Francesco Petillo who states, "*RustPress shows that Rust can support complex content management and e-commerce workloads with better performance and security than traditional stacks and based on my expert opinion and my direct collaboration with him, I can state that Mauro Tommasi is positioned at the top in software engineering, artificial intelligence, and systems architecture in a global perspective.*"

In parallel, you indicate he developed WP ETL Manager Pro, an enterprise-grade Extract Transform Load Platform designed to operate within the WordPress ecosystem while introducing capabilities traditionally reserved for high-cost enterprise ETL software. You state, "the platform supports more than 25 data sources, over 30 transformation processors including 13 AI-powered components, and 14 data prevention, and more than 70,000 lines of test coverage." In support, you provided a testimonial letter from Dr. Gianluca Malatini, Chief Executive Officer, GOODmood Editore who states, "*he explained, for example, how adapting a platform originally as simple as WordPRes into a high-demand corporate environment required deep structural changes to ensure security, control, and performance in the delivery of our digital content. The result of this work was evidence to me as an executive, because we gained greater system reliability, better internal organization, and more freedom to expand our activities without fear of technical limitations. This evolution did not occur as an isolated effort, but rather as part of a long-term vision carefully planned and executed under his leadership.*"

Although the evidence in the record claims the beneficiary has made contributions to the field of endeavor, you have not provided sufficient documentation to corroborate those claims. Moreover, those contributions need to be original and of major significance. Promise and speculation is insufficient to satisfy this criterion. Furthermore, you have not provided sufficient documentation to show that the beneficiary's work is being implemented by others in the field, that the beneficiary's work has provoked widespread public commentary, that the beneficiary has patents and/or licensed technology being used by others. Merely going on record that the beneficiary meets this criterion without providing corroborating evidence to substantiate those claims is insufficient.

Please note, USCIS comprehensively reviews all of the evidence in the record to make the final determination of eligibility. To satisfy this criterion, the record must contain sufficient evidence to establish not only the plain language of the criterion, but also show how, through novel contributions that are of major significance to the industry, the beneficiary's achievements are outstanding, show that he has a record of sustained national or international recognition and is acknowledged as one of the small percentage who has risen to the very top of their field. You may still submit evidence to satisfy this criterion.

Evidence may include, but is not limited to:

- Copies of patents (showing the beneficiary as author or coauthor);
- Objective documentary evidence of the significance of the beneficiary's contribution to the field;
- Documentary evidence indicating that people in the field of endeavor consider the beneficiary's work important;
- Testimony or support letters from experts that discuss the beneficiary's contributions of major significance, such as:
 - Letters of recommendation from venture capitalists that describe, in detail, the beneficiary's achievements and how they are of major significance in the field; or
 - Letters from CEOs/founders of distinguished organizations that describe, in detail, the beneficiary's achievements in the field and how such achievements are of major significance in the field.
- Evidence that the beneficiary's major, significant contributions provoked widespread public commentary in the field of endeavor and have been widely cited;
- Evidence of visitor traffic to the beneficiary's website, if the beneficiary's business is primarily based on-line. Evidence should include:
 - The number of individuals who purchased or downloaded the beneficiary's products or applications; and
 - Evidence showing that the product or application made original contributions of major significance to the beneficiary's field.
- Evidence of the beneficiary's work being implemented by others. This may include, but is not limited to:
 - Contracts with companies using the beneficiary's products;
 - The beneficiary's licensed technology being used by others; or
 - The beneficiary's patents being utilized and shown to be significant to the field.

Note: If you submit letters and testimonies, they should provide as much detail as possible about the beneficiary's contribution. They should explain, in detail, how the contribution was "original" (not merely replicating the work of others) and how they were of "major" significance. General statements regarding the importance of the endeavors may be insufficient.

Scholarly Articles

You may submit evidence of the beneficiary's authorship of scholarly articles in the field, in professional journals or other major media (including electronic media).

The evidence you submitted is insufficient. To satisfy this requirement you submitted:

- Petitioner support letter;
- Evidence of beneficiary's authorship of scholarly articles in the field:
 - "Web Efficiency in the AI Era: Optimizing Every Bit for a Sustainable Future;"



- "Crypto and AI: The Quantum Computing Threat;"
- "Cloud Migration: the Digital Enterprise Transformation;"
- The One Growth Hacker "About Us;"
- The One Growth Hacker "Our Authors;" and
- The One Growth Hacker "All posts from Mauro Tommasi."

A review of the record indicates the beneficiary authored several scholarly articles of which were published in "The One Growth Hacker." In support, you provided copies of the authored articles as well as "About Us," "Our Authors," and "All posts from Mauro Tommasi" for "The One Growth Hacker." However, a review of publicly available resources appears to indicate "The One Growth Hacker" is a blog, personal brand, or community-focused platform related to growth marketing. Blogs are generally not considered professional or major trade publications. They lack the formal editorial standards, peer review, and academic rigor required for scholarly publications. To satisfy this criterion, USCIS looks for evidence of publication in established journals or media outlets with a reputation for academic or professional excellence. Therefore, while the beneficiary's blog articles demonstrate expertise and engagement, they do not meet the evidentiary standard for authorship of scholarly articles under this criterion. You may still submit evidence to satisfy this criterion.

Evidence may include, but is not limited to, evidence showing:

- The significance and importance of the articles within the beneficiary's field of expertise;
- The significance and importance of the professional or major trade publications or other major media within the beneficiary's field of expertise that published the beneficiary's scholarly articles;
- The publication's circulation (local, national, or international);
- How often the publication is printed;
- The number of copies printed for circulation; and
- The number of citations to the beneficiary's written work.

Note: Circulation information should be specific to the media format in which it was published. For example, if the article was published online, the evidence must relate to the website. If it was published in print, the evidence must relate to the printed publication.

Employment in a Critical or Essential Capacity

You may submit evidence showing the beneficiary was employed in a critical or essential capacity for organizations and establishments that have distinguished reputations.

The evidence you submitted is insufficient. To satisfy this requirement you submitted:

- Petitioner support letter;
- Evidence beneficiary has been employed in a critical/essential capacity for organizations/establishments with distinguished reputation:
 - Senior DevOps and Middleware Engineer at DB&L Services SA;
 - DB&L Services SA "About;"
 - DB&L Services SA Employer letter signed by CEO Mr. Paolo Rizzo;
 - Companies' Reputation;
 - Good Mood S.r.l Employer letter signed by CEO Gianluca Malatini; and
 - Mirroring DeFi AG-Employment Contract.

In your petitioner support letter you indicate the beneficiary served as Senior DevOps and Middleware

Engineer for DB&L Services SA for over 12 months, where he led automation and AI initiatives for Avaloq, a global banking software provider serving more than 150 financial institutions. You state, "in this role, he architects containerized, cloud-native solutions using Kubernetes and Helm, implements machine learning-driven asset classification systems, and establishes DevOps and MLOps frameworks to ensure efficient, secure, and scalable delivery of mission-critical banking services." In support, you provided an employer letter from Mr. Paolo Rizzo, Chief Executive Officer of DB&L Services SA who states, *"Mr. Tommasi's work has been critical for our organizations, specifically within the integration team assigned to the Avaloq banking infrastructure project. He assumed responsibility for DevOps and infrastructure interfacing across architectural, management, strategic, and development dimensions. His work supported a client portfolio that includes Deutsche Bank in Germany, Edmond de Rothschild in Switzerland and France, and Arab Bank in Jordan, representing combined assets under management exceeding \$100 billion. His technical leadership required seamless coordination with cross-functional teams of over 100 professionals across multiple locations."*

In addition, you indicate he now has an offer to serve as Chief Technology Officer at Amenthyx, LLC. You state, "the Chief Technology Officer is a principal executive role responsible for defining system architecture, supervising engineering operations, and establishing governance standards for infrastructure, cybersecurity, and product scalability. Important to mention, in this startup business Mr. Tommasi will be entrusted to fully develop the company's technological integration from scratch. You state, *"he has not merely participated in distinguished organizations. He has occupied positions where system architecture, regulatory compliance, platform integrity, and technological strategy depended upon his judgment and implementation decisions."*

Although the letters discuss the beneficiary's work, the letters lack specific details on how and/or why the beneficiary's role, in whatever capacity, was, in fact, essential and critical to the organizations. You provided no specific evidence documenting the size of the increase in profits, market share, etc., or the extent to which the beneficiary's individual contributions have been responsible for the company's success.

Please note: while many workers may contribute to the success of an organization, very few roles are considered lead, starring or critical. A lead or starring role is one which is topmost in prominence. A critical role is one that, in and of itself, is indispensable to the success of an organization, as a whole.

A leading or starring role should be apparent by its position in the overall organizational hierarchy and through the role's matching duties. A critical role should be apparent from the beneficiary's impact on establish whether the role was critical for the organization or establishment as a whole.

Further, while a company's staff may consider the beneficiary's achievements to be of great benefit to the company, the focus of this criterion, based on the plain language of the regulation, is the beneficiary's role itself. Although the letters of testimony speak highly of the beneficiary's performance for DB&L Services SA and Amenthyx, LLC, with which he has worked and/or will work, the letters do not establish that he was responsible for their success or standing to a degree consistent with the meaning of having performed in a "lead" or "critical" role for them. You may still submit evidence to satisfy this criterion.

Evidence may include, but is not limited to, documentation that establishes the beneficiary's employment in a critical capacity with an organization or establishment that has a distinguished



reputation.

Remuneration

You may submit evidence showing the beneficiary has commanded, now commands, or will command a high salary or other substantial compensation.

The beneficiary appears to have met this criterion.

The evidence to establish whether the beneficiary's compensation is high relative to others working in the field may take many forms. Examples may include but are not limited to:

- Copies of contracts or similar reliable evidence;
- Documents showing the beneficiary received a high salary, or other significant forms of compensation, for services in comparison to others in the field, which may include equity in lieu of cash;
- A statistical comparison of the salaries in the beneficiary's field from a government or private institution or a similar organization. This should show that the beneficiary commanded a high salary, or other significantly high remuneration, for services compared to others in the field;
- Geographical or position-appropriate compensation surveys and organizational justifications to pay above the compensation data;
- The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS): <http://www.bls.gov/bls/blswage.htm>;
- The Department of Labor's Career One Stop website: http://www.careeronestop.org/SalariesBenefits/Sal_default.aspx;
- The Department of Labor's Office of Foreign Labor Certification Online Wage Library: <http://www.flcdatacenter.com>;
- Testimony from industry experts; and
- Other corroborative evidence showing that the wage rate is high relative to others working in the field.

Note: U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) prevailing wage rate information alone does not generally establish a salary or other remuneration is "significantly" higher than others in the field. If you submit DOL prevailing wage rate information, you should submit additional evidence showing that the wage rate is high relative to others working in the field (such as the examples above).

Comparable Evidence

If the preceding achievement criteria did not readily apply to the beneficiary's occupation, you may submit comparable evidence to establish the beneficiary's eligibility. You should indicate why the criteria do not apply to the occupation.

When submitting comparable evidence, you should:

- Explain how the regulatory criteria are not applicable to the beneficiary's occupation; and
- Explain why the evidence you submitted is "comparable" to the applicable regulatory requirement.

PLACE THE ATTACHED COVERSHEET AND THIS ENTIRE LETTER ON TOP OF YOUR RESPONSE. SUBMISSION OF EVIDENCE WITHOUT THE COVERSHEET AND THIS LETTER WILL DELAY PROCESSING OF YOUR CASE AND MAY RESULT IN A DENIAL.

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PREMIUM PROCESSING REQUEST

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RE: RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR EVIDENCE I-129 PETITION (O-1A)
Petitioner: AMENTHYX LLC
Beneficiary: MAURO TOMMASI

Dear Sir or Madam,

This letter is respectfully submitted as a response to the request for evidence dated April 20, 2026. We are submitting the additional requested evidence and providing new supporting documentation for this application. The RFE is responded to in a timely. It was dated April 20, 2026, with a response deadline of July 16, 2026.

The Petitioner, AMENTHYX LLC, respectfully submits this Response to Request for Evidence, concerning the O-1A nonimmigrant worker petition filed on behalf of Mr. Mauro Tommasi. The Petitioner contends that the evidence included with this response will suffice to establish that the Beneficiary satisfies the eligibility requirements for the requested classification as an individual of extraordinary ability in the field of **sciences (technology)** pursuant to the INA 101(a)(15)(O)(i). His services are deemed essential to the development and strategic growth of the petitioner in his role as Chief Technology Officer (CTO), where he will lead the company's technological development initiatives, including proprietary platform development, AI-driven enterprise infrastructure solutions, and the nationwide expansion of integrated financial and commercial technology strategies for AMENTHYX LLC.

In the document, USCIS requested additional evidence showing that Mr. Tommasi has sustained national or international acclaim and recognition for achievements in the field of expertise. Since Mr. Tommasi has not received a major internationally recognized award, then this response will be focused on demonstrating that he meets at least three of the eight eligibility criteria required for the classification (8 CFR 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)). Further evidence for the following eligibility criteria was requested in the Request for Evidence from Mr. Tommasi:

(4) The alien's participation on a panel, or individually, as a judge of the work of others in the same or in an allied field of specialization to that for which classification is sought;

(5) The alien's original scientific, scholarly, or business-related contributions of major significance in the field;

(6) The alien's authorship of scholarly articles in the field, in professional journals, or other major media;

(7) The alien has been employed in a critical or essential capacity for organizations and establishments that have a distinguished reputation;

This letter outlines previous and additional evidence demonstrating that Mr. Tommasi qualifies as an alien of extraordinary ability pursuant to the statutory and regulatory language. It indicates that, by applying the preponderance of evidence standard (“more likely than not”), he has proven sustained national or international acclaim, and his achievements have been recognized in the field of expertise. The content of this letter is divided into chapters per the request of evidence criterion to address, in an orderly fashion, all requests necessary to resume processing the AMENTHYX LLC petition for a non-immigrant worker of extraordinary ability on behalf of Mr. Tommasi.

I. Evidence of Sustained National Acclaim – Regulatory Criteria

USCIS’s request for further clarification concerning the beneficiary’s eligibility under 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii) is acknowledged and appreciated. The Service notes that the record does not, at present, sufficiently demonstrate that Mr. Tommasi satisfies at least three of the eight enumerated criteria necessary to establish sustained national or international acclaim and recognition in his field of expertise. Accordingly, this response provides a comprehensive, **criterion-by-criterion evidentiary supplement to establish that Mr. Tommasi indeed meets the regulatory threshold required for classification as an individual of extraordinary ability in the field of sciences, narrowly Artificial Intelligence, Cloud Infrastructure, and Blockchain Systems.**

The Petitioner notes that the RFE acknowledges the beneficiary’s eligibility under the criterion relating to **high salary or other remuneration for services as described in 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(6).**

(4) The alien's participation on a panel, or individually, as a judge of the work of others in the same or in an allied field of specialization to that for which classification is sought;

Pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(4), a petitioner may establish eligibility for O-1A classification by demonstrating that the beneficiary has participated, either individually or as a member of a panel, as a judge of the work of others in the same or an allied field of specialization. USCIS policy guidance clarifies that the focus of this criterion is whether the beneficiary has actually evaluated, reviewed, or assessed the work of other professionals within the relevant field. USCIS requires evidence demonstrating not merely that the beneficiary received an invitation to

judge the work of others, but that the beneficiary actually performed such evaluative responsibilities. Accordingly, petitioners may satisfy this criterion through documentation such as invitations to review professional or scholarly work accompanied by evidence confirming the beneficiary's completion of the review activities. See 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(4); USCIS Policy Manual, Vol. 2, Pt. M, Ch. 4.

The original submission on behalf of Mr. Tommasi contained copy of emails from DB&L Services SA with the Evaluation Request and DB&L Services SA CEO Support Letter. Both documents show that Mr. Tommasi has served as a technical evaluator of entry-level professionals within the organization. **He was entrusted with conducting formal technical interviews and assessments for DevOps and Cloud Engineering candidates for critical positions supporting the company's Avaloq¹ and Aiosa² projects.** He assessed the potential candidates' proficiency in Linux, Python, Java, and Kubernetes to ensure they met the rigorous standards required for mission-critical financial infrastructure. **The organization's letter also stated that the evaluator role is reserved exclusively for high qualified professionals.**

In the RFE, USCIS stated that the evidence initially submitted for this criterion did not sufficiently explain the nature or significance of the evaluative work allegedly performed by the Beneficiary. Specifically, that the record did not adequately establish the selection process for reviewers, the qualifications or standards used to invite evaluators, the number of individuals invited to participate in the review process, or the reasons why the Beneficiary was specifically selected to serve in such capacity. USCIS further found that the documentary evidence was insufficient to demonstrate that the Beneficiary performed substantive technical evaluation activities involving the work of other professionals within the field.

Mr. Tommasi satisfies the regulatory criterion under 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(4). Respectfully, several of the concerns raised in the Request for Evidence extend beyond the requirements expressly contemplated by the regulation and the corresponding USCIS Policy Manual guidance. They do not require petitioners to establish the total number of invited reviewers, disclose comparative reviewer-selection statistics, or demonstrate a formal competitive invitation process in order to satisfy the judging criterion. Rather, the governing standard focuses on whether the beneficiary actually participated, either individually or as part of a panel, as a judge of the work of others in the same or an allied field of specialization. Similarly, USCIS primarily emphasizes the need to demonstrate substantive participation in evaluative activities, not the existence of a particular review-selection structure or quantitative reviewer metrics.

Nevertheless, in response to the concerns raised, the Petitioner is now submitting additional complementary documentary evidence directly addressing each point identified in the Request for Evidence. Specifically, the newly submitted materials explain the technical nature and significance of the evaluative work performed by Mr. Tommasi, the professional context in which the evaluations occurred, the reasons he was selected to conduct the reviews, and the substantive

¹ a Switzerland-based financial technology company that provides core banking software, digital banking platforms, and wealth-management infrastructure solutions to banks and financial institutions worldwide.

² A regulated banking-infrastructure integration environment involving middleware, cloud, and DevOps engineering activities supporting Avaloq core banking platform operations for institutional financial-sector clients.

methodology used in the candidate-assessment process (**Exhibit A.1.**). The evidence also demonstrates that Mr. Tommasi was selected to perform these evaluations due to his advanced expertise in artificial intelligence, cloud infrastructure, DevOps engineering, Kubernetes environments, middleware systems, and enterprise banking technologies.

Moreover, the supporting documents directly addresses USCIS's concern regarding actual participation in the judging process. **The record now contains detailed technical evaluation reports authored and executed by Mr. Tommasi involving the assessment of other technology professionals in allied fields of specialization (Exhibit A.2.-A.4.).** These reports contain substantive technical analysis, competency scoring, architectural assessment, DevOps and cloud-infrastructure evaluation, comparative reasoning, authorship verification procedures, and dispositive hiring recommendations. The documentation therefore establishes not merely that Mr. Tommasi received invitations to evaluate candidates, but that he personally conducted and completed highly technical evaluative activities involving the work and qualifications of other professionals within the field.

For this reason, the submitted evidence exceeds the type and level of documentation commonly provided for this criterion. In many O-1A petitions, petitioners rely primarily on generalized invitation emails, brief confirmation letters, or conclusory statements indicating that a beneficiary served as a reviewer or evaluator. By contrast, the present record includes **detailed and individualized** technical assessment reports demonstrating the actual substance of Mr. Tommasi's evaluative work, including the analytical methodology employed, the technical dimensions assessed, the scoring rationale utilized, and the resulting hiring recommendations. The evidence therefore provides direct and objective corroboration that Mr. Tommasi exercised independent professional judgment in evaluating the technical work and qualifications of other professionals within his field of specialization, fully satisfying both the regulatory standard and the USCIS Policy Manual guidance for this criterion.

The Petitioner notes that certain underlying records, candidate-identifying information, internal hiring materials, and operational details referenced in the submitted evaluation reports cannot be fully disclosed due to strict confidentiality and data-protection obligations applicable under Swiss and European law, including the Swiss Federal Act on Data Protection ("FADP") and the European Union General Data Protection Regulation ("GDPR"). As expressly stated in the submitted exhibits, Mr. Tommasi is providing the additional evidence under penalty of perjury and has reproduced verbatim the substantive technical scoring, evaluative reasoning, and analytical content contained in the original reports while anonymizing personal data capable of re-identifying the evaluated candidates.

Importantly, the unredacted originals remain maintained within DB&L Services SA's internal Human Resources records and are available for in-camera inspection by USCIS subject to applicable Swiss privacy and confidentiality restrictions. Accordingly, the anonymization and limited redactions reflected in the submitted evidence do not diminish its probative value, but instead reflect the Petitioner's good-faith effort to comply simultaneously with binding foreign legal obligations and USCIS evidentiary requirements.

To fulfill USCIS request, we are submitting the following supporting evidence under **Exhibit A:**

Exhibit A.1. Declaration from Paolo Rizzo, CEO of DB&L Services SA, providing supplementary information confirming the reasons why Mr. Tommasi was selected to serve as a technical evaluator and detailed information showing the significance of the evaluative work performed by the Beneficiary, the criteria used to select technical reviewers, and the reasons why the Beneficiary was selected and invited to serve as a judge of the work of other professionals in his field of specialization.

Exhibit A.2. Declaration from Mr. Tommasi regarding Candidate “A” technical evaluation conducted in October 2025 for a mid-level DevOps Engineer position on the Avaloq integration team at DB&L Services SA, containing detailed information concerning the candidate’s qualifications, technical assessment methodology, scoring criteria, evaluative analysis, hiring recommendation, and final hiring outcome, demonstrating that Mr. Tommasi actually judged the work and technical qualifications of another professional in his field of specialization.

Exhibit A.3. Declaration from Mr. Tommasi with detailed technical evaluation report regarding Candidate “B” for a Cloud/DevOps Engineer position on the Avaloq integration team at DB&L Services SA, containing substantive information concerning the interview methodology, technical assessment process, scoring analysis, evaluative reasoning, verification procedures, written hiring recommendation, and final hiring outcome, demonstrating that he actually performed the judging of the work and technical qualifications of another professional in his field of specialization.

Exhibit A.4. Declaration from Mr. Tommasi containing the structured interview methodology and candidate-evaluation framework he personally designed and applied while serving as a technical reviewer at DB&L Services SA, demonstrating the evaluative criteria, scoring methodology, analytical framework, and independent technical judgment he used in assessing and recommending engineering candidates for mission-critical banking-infrastructure roles, further corroborating that he actually performed the judging of the work and technical qualifications of other professionals in his field of specialization.

(5) The alien's original scientific, scholarly, or business-related contributions of major significance in the field

Under 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5), USCIS evaluates whether the beneficiary has made original contributions within the field and whether those contributions are of major significance to the field as a whole. This analysis focuses on originality and on the broader impact, importance, and recognition of the beneficiary’s work within the relevant field of specialization.

Moreover, USCIS states that showing widespread industry attention, significant use or implementation of the work, high citation levels, meaningful commercial adoption, or corroborated expert recognition may be particularly probative of major significance. Additionally, USCIS recognizes that detailed letters from qualified experts may provide important context concerning the nature and significance of the beneficiary’s original contributions, particularly

where such letters specifically describe the contribution itself, explain its impact on the field, and establish the basis of the expert's knowledge and expertise.

USCIS acknowledged that the Petitioner submitted evidence intended to demonstrate Mr. Tommasi's original contributions of major significance in the field, including documentation relating to the *RustPress* and *WP ETL Manager Pro* platforms, the Petitioner support letter, and testimonial letters from Francesco Petillo, Gianluca Malatini, and Paolo Rizzo. However, USCIS concluded that the record did not sufficiently corroborate the claims that Mr. Tommasi's work constituted original contributions of major significance to the field as required under the criterion. Specifically, the Officer determined that the evidence did not adequately demonstrate that Mr. Tommasi's technologies were implemented or adopted by others in the field, generated widespread public commentary, resulted in patents or licensed technologies used by third parties, or otherwise achieved measurable field-wide impact beyond generalized assertions of innovation and technical sophistication.

The new supporting evidence, when read in conjunction with the multiple expert letters already in the record³, directly addresses the concerns raised by USCIS and establishes that Mr. Tommasi has made original contributions of major significance within the fields of software engineering, cloud-native infrastructure, artificial intelligence integration, and enterprise systems architecture (Id.). Unlike the evidence initially submitted with the Petition, the present record now contains **extensive objective and publicly verifiable** technical documentation corroborating both the originality of Mr. Tommasi's work and its significance within the relevant technology sectors. Specifically, the record includes detailed engineering evidence packets, public GitHub repository manifests, release histories, commit metrics, software architecture documentation, SDK publication records, deployment evidence, licensing structures, and independent third-party technical testimony.

With respect to *RustPress*, the evidence demonstrates that Mr. Tommasi designed and engineered a fundamentally new architectural framework within the content-management and high-performance web-infrastructure space. As documented in the *RustPress* Engineering Evidence Packet (**Exhibit B.1.**), the platform is **publicly distributed through a verified GitHub organization containing sixteen separate repositories spanning core infrastructure, enterprise themes, DevOps tooling, SDKs, plugins, AI integrations, authentication systems, and developer tooling**. The evidence further establishes that Mr. Tommasi is the **sole or principal** committer across the ecosystem and that the project is **publicly available for implementation by third parties through GitHub distribution⁴ and publication of the official Rust SDK through crates.io, the canonical package registry maintained within the Rust ecosystem**.

Similarly, the evidence related to the *WP ETL Manager Pro* demonstrates that Mr. Tommasi developed an enterprise-grade Extract-Transform-Load platform **incorporating multiple original architectural innovations within the WordPress ecosystem**. The submitted dossier (**Exhibit B.2.**) objectively documents the existence of **fifteen specialized enterprise modules, more than**

³ Exhibits C.II. and C.IV. O-1A Non-immigrant worker petition from AMENTHYX LLC on behalf of Mauro Tommasi

⁴ <https://github.com/WP-Standards/WP-ETL-Manager>

fifty production-grade features, twenty-five data-source connectors, fourteen destination systems, more than thirty transformation processors including thirteen AI-powered transformers, and over 70,000 lines of test coverage. It also identifies four specific original technical innovations, including the “Local Libraries System,” the first documented multi-provider AI integration framework within a WordPress ETL plugin, an enterprise-grade visual no-code ETL builder, and a Dead Letter Queue recovery architecture incorporating automatic retry and failed-record persistence functionality traditionally reserved for high-end commercial ETL platforms. These numbers clearly show actual implementation and measurable operational impact through production deployment at *Gmood Srl*, an independent corporate entity, where the platform generated documented cost savings, operational improvements, consolidation of enterprise workflows, and enhanced reliability within the company’s editorial and publishing infrastructure.

The independent vendor-side corroboration confirms the significance of Mr. Tommasi’s contributions within the enterprise banking and infrastructure-engineering industries (**Exhibit B.3.**). In particular, the testimony from Massimiliano Canesi, a Senior Solution Architect at Avaloq Sourcing (Switzerland & Liechtenstein) SA, confirms that Mr. Tommasi operated at a solution-architect level within the Avaloq integration ecosystem and that his proposals were not merely technical implementations, but strategic architectural solutions that were routinely adopted by the broader engineering team.

Mr. Canesi specifically explains that Mr. Tommasi demonstrated uncommon technical and compliance-oriented judgment within highly regulated institutional banking environments and that the strategic direction of major integration projects frequently reflected Mr. Tommasi’s proposals and architectural recommendations. This testimony is particularly probative because it originates from the platform-vendor side of the Avaloq ecosystem rather than from a subordinate colleague or direct employer, thereby providing independent industry corroboration of the significance and strategic impact of Mr. Tommasi’s work.

In sum, the additional evidence submitted herein establishes more than speculative promise or generalized technical competence. Rather, the record objectively demonstrates that Mr. Tommasi has designed and implemented original technological architectures, publicly distributed complex engineering ecosystems for third-party implementation, developed commercially licensable technologies, contributed enterprise-grade infrastructure solutions addressing recognized market needs, and produced technical innovations that generated measurable operational impact within sophisticated corporate and banking environments. Accordingly, the totality of the evidence establishes that Mr. Tommasi’s contributions constitute original contributions of major significance within the meaning of 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5).

To address USCIS’s request for additional corroborating documentation, the Petitioner is submitting the following supplementary evidence under **Exhibit B**:

Exhibit B.1. Declaration from Mr. Tommasi with the *Rustpress* Engineering Evidence Packet, demonstrating that he developed and publicly distributed RustPress as a fundamentally original, memory-safe, high-performance web infrastructure ecosystem and publicly published SDKs available for third-party implementation, constituting an original

contribution of major significance within enterprise web infrastructure and systems engineering.

Exhibit B.2. Declaration from Mr. Tommasi with the *WP ETL Manager Pro* technical dossier, documenting the architecture, capabilities, public distribution, deployment, and measurable impact of the platform, demonstrating its standing as an original contribution of major significance to the sciences-technology field.

Exhibit B.3. Vendor-side detailed testimony from Massimiliano Canesi, Senior Solution Architect, Avaloq Sourcing (Switzerland & Liechtenstein) SA, demonstrating Mr. Tommasi's solution architect-level work major impact for the banking platform.

(6) The alien's authorship of scholarly articles in the field, in professional journals, or other major media;

When interpreting 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(6), USCIS first evaluates whether the beneficiary authored scholarly articles within the relevant field of specialization. The articles must be “scholarly” in nature, meaning that they generally present original research, technical analysis, experimentation, or expert-level discourse directed to learned professionals within the field. Second, USCIS analysis whether the publication qualifies as a professional publication, major trade publication, or major media. In making this determination, USCIS considers factors such as the intended audience (for professional and major trade publication), circulation and readership (for major media publications).

In the original filing, the Petitioner argued that Mr. Tommasi satisfies the scholarly authorship criterion through the publication of **multiple technical articles addressing advanced and emerging issues in artificial intelligence infrastructure, blockchain security, quantum-computing threats, cloud-native systems, and sustainable web engineering**. The Petition highlighted his February 2025 article “Crypto and AI: The Quantum Computing Threat” and his August 2025 article “Web Efficiency in the AI Era: Optimizing Every Bit for a Sustainable Future,” both published by One Growth Hacker, a professional technology and digital-innovation platform directed to software engineers, technology architects, DevOps professionals, and enterprise-technology stakeholders.

The publications contain structured technical analysis, institutional and industry references, statistical and engineering data, and expert-level discussion concerning cryptographic vulnerabilities, AI infrastructure, distributed systems, data-center sustainability, and enterprise optimization strategies, **thereby constituting scholarly nature within Mr. Tommasi's narrow field of AI-enabled DevOps and cloud-native machine-learning infrastructure engineering**.

Furthermore, the petition argued that One Growth Hacker⁵ qualifies as a professional publication because it publishes long-form analytical technology content authored by industry practitioners for a specialized professional audience, and that publication through recognized digital technology

⁵ <https://www.onegrowthhacker.com/about-us/>

platforms represents a customary and professionally meaningful form of scholarly contribution within the modern software-engineering and infrastructure field. Accordingly, the Petitioner maintained that the evidence established Mr. Tommasi's authorship of scholarly articles published in a professional publication within the meaning of 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(6).

Nevertheless, in the RFE, USCIS concluded that the evidence submitted was insufficient to establish eligibility under this criterion because publicly available information suggested that One Growth Hacker functions primarily as a blog, personal-brand platform, or community-focused growth-marketing website rather than a professional publication, major trade publication, or major media outlet. USCIS stated that blogs generally lack the formal editorial standards, peer-review structure, and academic rigor commonly associated with scholarly publications and therefore determined that the submitted articles, **while demonstrating technical expertise and professional engagement**, did not sufficiently establish authorship of scholarly articles within the meaning of the regulation. USCIS also requested additional evidence concerning the significance and importance of both the articles and the publication within the beneficiary's field, including circulation metrics, readership information, publication frequency, citation evidence, and documentation establishing the professional or major-trade nature of the publishing platform.

The evidence submitted with the original filing already established that Mr. Tommasi authored multiple highly technical articles addressing advanced issues in artificial intelligence infrastructure, quantum-computing threats to cryptographic systems, cloud-native enterprise architecture, DevOps engineering, blockchain security, and sustainable web infrastructure optimization, all directly within his narrow field of extraordinary ability. These articles were not casual blog posts or generalized marketing materials, but structured technical publications containing analytical discussion, institutional references, engineering methodologies, statistical and operational data, infrastructure analysis, and expert-level technological discourse directed to software engineers, DevOps professionals, enterprise architects, and technology stakeholders.

USCIS policy guidance expressly distinguishes “professional publications” and “major trade publications” from “major media” publications by requiring consideration of the intended professional audience rather than circulation metrics, viewership, or audience size, which are factors specifically associated with major media analysis. Here, the original filing demonstrated that One Growth Hacker is a **professionally oriented digital technology publication** dedicated to software engineering, artificial intelligence, blockchain systems, cloud infrastructure, and digital transformation topics, with content specifically structured for learned professionals within the technology sector. The evidence further established that Mr. Tommasi was publicly identified as a contributing author on the platform and that his articles presented sophisticated technical analysis intended for specialized professionals in the field.

To fully address the concerns raised by USCIS, the Petitioner is submitting additional documentary evidence corroborating both the scholarly nature of Mr. Tommasi's publications and the professional character of the publishing platform. Specifically, the newly submitted evidence includes the official “About Us” documentation for One Growth Hacker, which expressly describes the publication as a technology-focused digital platform dedicated to Web2, Web3, artificial intelligence, blockchain systems, fintech, digital transformation, and related technology sectors, with content intended for professionals, technology stakeholders, and specialized readers

within the digital-infrastructure industry. It also explains that its mission is to provide “quality, in-depth information” **through carefully selected and analyzed technical content and that it publishes industry-oriented analytical material directed to professionals operating within technology, blockchain, crypto, AI, and digital-business environments**, therefore directly answering USCIS’s request regarding the intended audience and professional nature of the publication.

Additionally, the Petitioner now submits the detailed declaration of Ilaria Stirpe, a senior crypto and blockchain marketing executive and former Chief Marketing Officer of The Cryptonomist, who personally participated in the editorial-review process for Mr. Tommasi’s published articles. Ms. Stirpe explains that One Growth Hacker applies a structured multi-stage editorial-review process for technical submissions involving editorial pre-screening, originality review, technical-content assessment, cross-review verification, and editor-in-chief approval prior to publication (**Exhibit C.1**). Her declaration confirms that Mr. Tommasi’s articles were specifically evaluated for technical accuracy, reasoning quality, source reliability, topical relevance, originality, and appropriateness for a senior-practitioner professional readership within the technology and blockchain industries, rebutting USCIS’s characterization of the platform as a mere blog or informal community website lacking editorial standards or substantive review procedures.

Thus, the newly submitted evidence demonstrates that Mr. Tommasi’s articles were not casual opinion posts or generalized marketing commentary, but rather professionally reviewed technical publications directed to learned professionals within the software-engineering, AI, blockchain, and cloud-infrastructure sectors. The record now objectively establishes the existence of structured editorial standards, substantive technical-review procedures, qualified editorial oversight, professional subject-matter focus, and a specialized intended audience consistent with the USCIS Policy Manual’s interpretation of “professional publications” under 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(6).

To demonstrate that Mr. Tommasi satisfies this criterion, we are submitting the following new evidence under **Exhibit C**:

Exhibit C.1. Declaration from Ilaria Stirpe, CEO and Founder of One Growth Hacker, Senior Crypto & Blockchain Marketing Executive and former Chief Marketing Officer of The Cryptonomist, describing the structured editorial-review process applied to Mr. Tommasi’s published articles, demonstrating that the publications qualify as scholarly articles.

Exhibit C.2. Printout from the official website from One Growth Hacker describing the publication’s professional focus on Web2, Web3, artificial intelligence, blockchain systems, digital transformation, fintech, and technology-industry analysis, demonstrating the publication’s intended audience of technology professionals and specialized industry stakeholders, which qualify the venue as a professional publication within the technology field.

(7) The alien has been employed in a critical or essential capacity for organizations and establishments that have a distinguished reputation;

Pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(7), USCIS first evaluates whether the beneficiary performed in a leading, critical, or essential role for an organization, establishment, or a major division or department thereof. A role may qualify as critical or essential where the beneficiary's work was integral to the organization's operations, strategic objectives, technical functions, or overall success, particularly in comparison to similarly situated professionals. Second, USCIS evaluates whether the relevant organization, establishment, or division possesses a distinguished reputation. In making this determination, USCIS may consider factors such as the organization's industry standing, customer base, longevity, market presence, media recognition, government support, funding, institutional prominence, or reputation within the relevant field.

Mr. Tommasi performed critical and essential roles for distinguished organizations operating within highly regulated and technologically advanced financial and enterprise-technology environments in Switzerland and Italy. The original submission emphasized that Switzerland is internationally recognized for its sophisticated banking ecosystem, stringent regulatory-compliance requirements, cybersecurity standards, and leadership in financial-technology innovation, thereby requiring exceptionally high operational and technical standards from organizations functioning within this sector. Within this context, Mr. Tommasi served as Senior DevOps and Middleware Engineer.⁶ for DB&L Services SA, a Swiss technology-services and infrastructure-engineering company supporting enterprise and financial-sector clients through complex system integration, cloud migration, and IT engineering initiatives.

In this role, Mr. Tommasi's responsibilities included architecting cloud-native infrastructure solutions, implementing DevOps and MLOps frameworks, managing containerized Kubernetes environments, and leading automation and AI integration initiatives supporting the Avaloq banking ecosystem, **one of the most sophisticated financial-technology platforms in Europe**⁷⁸. To support this claim, the petitioner provided detailed, credible and objective verification letter from Mr. Tommasi's former employer, DB&L Service SA, confirming the critical nature of the role performed by Mr. Tommasi within the company's financial infrastructure.

In addition, the supporting evidence demonstrated that Mr. Tommasi's role was a critical and operationally indispensable function directly tied to the stability, scalability, compliance posture, and resilience of mission-critical banking systems supporting financial institutions managing assets exceeding \$100 billion. The evidence explained that Mr. Tommasi coordinated with cross-

⁶ A DevOps and Middleware Engineer is a senior technology professional responsible for designing and maintaining the operational infrastructure that enables complex enterprise applications, cloud environments, and banking systems to communicate, deploy, and operate securely, continuously, and efficiently in production environments.

⁷ <https://www.avaloq.com/platform>

⁸ Avaloq is a Swiss financial-technology company and a leading provider of core banking and wealth-management software and services. Avaloq supports more than 170 banks and wealth managers across 35 countries, with approximately CHF 4 trillion in client assets managed through its platform. See Avaloq, Clients, <https://www.avaloq.com/about/clients> (last visited June __, 2026); Avaloq, About, <https://www.avaloq.com/about>.

functional teams exceeding one hundred professionals and exercised advanced expertise in cloud infrastructure, Infrastructure-as-Code systems, Oracle Cloud Infrastructure, Amazon Web Services, Microsoft Azure, Terraform, Ansible, Kubernetes, and enterprise deployment frameworks. The Petition therefore maintained that the operational success, continuity, and regulatory integrity of these projects substantially depended upon Mr. Tommasi's technical judgment, architectural decisions, and implementation strategies, demonstrating the critical nature of his role within the organization.

Besides, the petitioner argued that both DB&L Services SA and the broader Avaloq ecosystem possess distinguished reputations within the international financial-technology industry. DB&L Services SA has operated within Switzerland's technology-services sector since 2007 and specializes in advanced system engineering, IT outsourcing, and enterprise integration projects for financial-sector clients. The filing further emphasized Avaloq's internationally recognized reputation as a leading global provider of banking and wealth-management software serving more than 170 financial institutions across over 35 countries and supporting multitrillion-dollar assets through its platform.

Finally, the Petition highlighted that Mr. Tommasi has now been offered the position of Chief Technology Officer at AMENTHYX LLC (the Petitioner) in the United States, where he will hold core responsibility for defining the company's technological architecture, engineering governance, infrastructure scalability, cybersecurity standards, and nationwide technology-development strategy from inception.

In the RFE, USCIS acknowledged that the Petitioner submitted documentation relating to Mr. Tommasi's role as Senior DevOps and Middleware Engineer at DB&L Services SA, including descriptions of his responsibilities within the Avaloq banking-infrastructure ecosystem and supporting testimonial evidence concerning the importance of his work. However, USCIS determined that the initial record did not sufficiently establish that Mr. Tommasi occupied a leading, critical, or essential role within a distinguished organization as contemplated under the regulation and the Policy guidance. USCIS indicated that the evidence did not adequately demonstrate how Mr. Tommasi's duties distinguished him from other professionals in similar positions, nor did it sufficiently corroborate that his role was integral to the organization's operations, strategic objectives, or mission-critical activities.

Respectfully, the Petitioner contends that the original filing did, in fact, contain substantial evidence directly corresponding to the standards articulated in the USCIS Policy Manual for evaluating critical and essential roles. Certain aspects of the original evidentiary record may have been inadvertently overlooked or not fully considered in light of the Policy's guidance concerning the analysis. Nevertheless, in good faith and in the interest of fully addressing all concerns raised in the RFE, the Petitioner now submits additional corroborating documentation further clarifying the distinguished nature of the organizations involved, the scope and complexity of the underlying projects, and the uniquely important role performed by Mr. Tommasi within those mission-critical operations.

As an initial matter, new corroborative support letter from DB&L's CEO, establishes with **substantial operational detail** that Mr. Tommasi functioned in a genuinely indispensable

leadership and critical-capacity role **within the Avaloq integration practice at DB&L Services SA**. The sworn declaration of Paolo Rizzo, Chief Executive Officer of DB&L Services SA, explains that Mr. Tommasi served as Senior Middleware Unix & DevOps Engineer from June 2024 through November 2025 and was specifically assigned to the Avaloq integration team responsible for production integration of the Avaloq core banking platform into institutional banking environments. The declaration further explains that **Mr. Tommasi personally led the DevOps and middleware sub-track for production releases, the critical-path operational layer through which all Avaloq integration releases flowed before deployment into client banking environments (Exhibit D.1).**

In fact, the evidence now identifies **multiple concrete and measurable contributions** directly attributable to Mr. Tommasi. As documented in Mr. Rizzo's declaration, Mr. Tommasi architected the containerized cloud-native integration platform using Kubernetes and Helm⁹, eliminating reliance on manually managed virtual-machine deployments and reducing deployment failures and rollback events. He additionally implemented automated CI/CD pipelines that shortened release cycles from multi-week windows into in-week deployment cycles, established MLOps frameworks enabling machine-learning-driven anomaly detection and asset-classification systems, defined operational SLOs and incident-response playbooks reducing mean-time-to-recovery during production incidents, and personally led technical evaluation processes for senior engineering hiring. These are not generalized engineering tasks performed by ordinary team members. **Rather, they are architecture-level, operationally critical responsibilities directly tied to the stability, resilience, deployment integrity, and regulatory reliability of mission-critical banking infrastructure.**

Moreover, the former employer's letter explains that the broader Avaloq integration initiative involved more than one hundred cross-functional professionals distributed across multiple jurisdictions, including Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, and Jordan, **and that Mr. Tommasi coordinated directly with Avaloq platform engineers, institutional banking teams, compliance personnel, audit stakeholders, and DB&L commercial leadership**. The declaration expressly states that the middleware layer architected and operated by Mr. Tommasi sat directly within the production transaction path between banking channels and the Avaloq core ledger, such that operational failure within that layer would halt underlying banking services entirely.

Additionally, the colleague testimony of Francesco Petillo independently corroborates these facts through first-hand operational observations, explaining that Mr. Tommasi functioned as the team's principal technical authority, architectural reference point, onboarding mentor, and operational lead for less-experienced engineers within the Avaloq integration practice (**Exhibit D.3**). He confirms that the team's ability to maintain operational continuity and delivery velocity depended

⁹ cloud-infrastructure orchestration technology used to automate and standardize deployment, configuration, scaling, and operational management of complex enterprise applications running on Kubernetes production environments.

upon Mr. Tommasi's continued presence in a manner that was "not interchangeable," thereby directly satisfying USCIS policy guidance concerning critical and essential roles.

The newly submitted evidence likewise comprehensively addresses USCIS's request concerning the distinguished reputation of DB&L Services SA. The record now contains detailed, objectively verifiable corporate information establishing that DB&L Services SA is a long-established Swiss information-technology engineering and systems-integration company incorporated in Switzerland and operating continuously since 2007. The company maintains active operations in Bioggio and expanded its operations through the opening of a Zürich branch office in October 2025, a significant corporate-development step within Switzerland's principal banking and financial-services center. DB&L Services SA employs between 11 and 50 professionals and specializes in project management, system engineering, DevOps, middleware infrastructure, enterprise integration, and IT outsourcing services for institutional financial-sector clients (**Exhibit D.2**).

Most significantly, DB&L Services SA's publicly identifiable institutional client portfolio and operational positioning within the Avaloq banking ecosystem. As reflected on the company's official website and detailed in the sworn declaration of Mr. Rizzo, DB&L publicly displays client relationships involving Avaloq, Bank of China¹⁰, BSI, Mitsui¹¹, and Mizuho¹², institutions and organizations internationally recognized within the banking, private-banking, and global financial-services sectors.

The evidence additionally establishes that Mr. Tommasi personally worked on integration engagements involving Deutsche Bank¹³, Edmond de Rothschild¹⁴, and Arab Bank¹⁵, **with combined assets under management exceeding USD 100 billion** combined with leadership managing DB&L's sustained participation in the Avaloq ecosystem, which necessarily requires ongoing compliance with rigorous operational, cybersecurity, vendor-risk, outsourcing, and regulatory-control standards imposed by sophisticated financial institutions and banking regulators, including FINMA outsourcing frameworks and equivalent international regulatory regimes.

When evaluated under the regulatory framework and interpretive guidance, the totality of the evidence clearly establishes that Mr. Tommasi performed critical and essential roles for distinguished organizations within the meaning of 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(7). Mr. Tommasi occupied a uniquely important operational and architectural role within highly sophisticated, mission-critical banking-infrastructure projects tied to the Avaloq ecosystem, one of the world's leading wealth-management and core-banking technology platforms serving more than 170 financial institutions across 35 countries and supporting approximately CHF 4 trillion in client assets. **The evidence further establishes that operational disruption within the middleware**

¹⁰ <https://www.boc.cn/en/aboutboc/>

¹¹ <https://www.mitsui.com/jp/en/company/outline/index.html>

¹² <https://www.mizuhogroup.com/bank>

¹³ https://country.db.com/usa/index?language_id=1

¹⁴ <https://www.edmond-de-rothschild.com/en>

¹⁵ <https://www.arabbank.com/mainmenu/home/about>

layer designed and operated by Mr. Tommasi could halt underlying banking services entirely, thereby demonstrating that his role was operationally indispensable to the continuity, resiliency, compliance posture, and deployment integrity of these banking systems.

Likewise, DB&L Services SA is a long-established Swiss enterprise-technology and systems-integration company operating continuously since 2007 within Switzerland's highly regulated financial-technology sector and maintaining institutional relationships involving globally recognized financial organizations. The company further expanded its operations through the opening of a Zürich branch office in 2025, reflecting continued operational growth within Switzerland's principal banking and financial center. Most importantly, Mr. Tommasi's work occurred within the Avaloq banking ecosystem itself, an internationally recognized financial-technology platform serving major banking institutions and multitrillion-dollar wealth-management operations worldwide.

To aid USCIS in making the final determination, we are submitting relevant and credible supporting evidence showing that Mr. Tommasi has performed and will perform a leadership and critical role for organization(s) of distinguished reputation under **Exhibit D**:

Exhibit D.1. Supplementary declaration from Paolo Rizzo, Chief Executive Officer of DB&L Services SA, providing additional details regarding Mr. Tommasi's critical role within the Avaloq integration practice and objective evidence establishing DB&L Services SA's distinguished reputation within the Swiss financial-technology sector.

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II. Evaluating the totality of evidence: evidence of sustained national acclaim

Taken as a whole, the record presents a robust and well-documented demonstration of Mr. Tommasi's sustained national acclaim and recognition for extraordinary ability in the field of **sciences (technology)**, with a specialized focus on Artificial Intelligence, Cloud Infrastructure, and Blockchain Systems. The newly submitted exhibits, when read in conjunction with the previously filed evidence, establish that Mr. Tommasi satisfies more than three minimum eligibility criteria under 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii).

The totality of the record demonstrates a sustained pattern of technical innovation, professional recognition, and leadership that distinguishes Mr. Tommasi from the ordinary practitioner in his field. Most notably, the evidence establishes that he is not merely a consumer of existing technologies but an original creator of novel technological solutions. Mr. Tommasi is the architect and principal author of RustPress/RustCommerce, a production-ready content management and e-commerce platform developed in the Rust programming language, a functioning software ecosystem consisting of multiple publicly available repositories, a software development kit published through the official crates.io registry, and an innovative memory-safe architectural framework designed to address longstanding security and performance limitations inherent in traditional content-management systems. The existence, public availability, technical sophistication, and commercial applicability of this body of work collectively demonstrate original contributions that have moved beyond theory into practical implementation and industry use.

Furthermore, Mr. Tommasi has earned recognition as a trusted technical authority whose judgment is relied upon by both employers and fellow professionals. The evidence demonstrates that he was entrusted with evaluating engineering candidates and participating in technical assessment processes within a sophisticated banking-technology environment, reflecting confidence in his ability to assess the qualifications and work of other professionals in the field. Such responsibilities are not assigned to ordinary practitioners; rather, they are reserved for individuals whose expertise, judgment, and technical credibility have already been recognized by their organizations and peers.

Equally significant is the caliber of the organizations and projects with which Mr. Tommasi has been entrusted. His work was performed within the Avaloq ecosystem, one of the most prominent banking-technology environments in Europe, supporting projects involving internationally recognized financial institutions such as Deutsche Bank, Edmond de Rothschild, Arab Bank, Bank of China, BSI, Mitsui, and Mizuho. USCIS specifically recognizes experience with leading institutions as a positive factor in determining whether an individual has risen to the top of the field. Here, the record demonstrates not only that Mr. Tommasi worked within distinguished organizations but that those organizations relied upon his expertise in connection with mission-critical banking infrastructure operating within highly regulated financial environments.

Finally, the recognition accorded to Mr. Tommasi has been sustained and continues. He has been selected to serve as the founding Chief Technology Officer of Amenthyx LLC, a position that exists specifically because of his expertise and the technologies he personally authored. The company's business model is built around software platforms designed and developed by Mr. Tommasi, and the evidence establishes that he will be responsible for leading all technology strategy, product architecture, engineering operations, cybersecurity governance, infrastructure

scalability, and future technological development. This appointment reflects more than a prospective job opportunity; it is compelling evidence that distinguished organizations continue to recognize Mr. Tommasi as a uniquely qualified technology leader whose expertise is essential to the success and growth of a U.S. technology enterprise.

Collectively, this body of evidence in this case demonstrates that Mr. Tommasi has achieved a level of expertise and recognition placing him among the small percentage who have risen to the very top of their field, thus fully meeting the regulatory and evidentiary standards for classification as an individual of extraordinary ability under the O-1A category.

Final considerations

The Petitioner, AMENTHYX LLC, a California-based limited liability company with its headquarters in Los Angeles, specializes in advanced software engineering, AI-integrated enterprise platforms, and cloud-native infrastructure solutions, focused on the development and commercialization of high-performance data systems, machine-learning enabled DevOps architectures, and scalable digital platforms designed to serve financial technology institutions, high-growth startups, and data-intensive enterprises throughout the United States. The Petitioner now seeks to employ Mr. Mauro Tommasi, a technology professional with over a decade of experience recognized for his innovation, technical leadership, and expertise in emerging technologies, to serve as Chief Technology Officer and develop the whole technology integration for the Petitioner, for a temporary period of three years.

In response to the RFE, this submission provides comprehensive, criterion-by-criterion clarifications and substantial new supporting documentation addressing each point raised. The evidentiary record is robust and consists of sworn declarations from employers, colleagues, and independent experts; objectively verifiable public-record and corporate documentation; technical repositories and software-development records; business and commercialization evidence; and detailed project materials collectively demonstrating Mr. Tommasi's sustained recognition, original technological contributions, leadership responsibilities, and influence within the fields of cloud-native infrastructure, artificial intelligence, enterprise software engineering, and financial technology. All of which were submitted to resolve outstanding questions and further establish Mr. Tommasi's qualifications under the applicable regulations.

Mr. Tommasi qualifies as a person of extraordinary ability in the sciences under the O-1A nonimmigrant classification by meeting multiple independent evidentiary criteria set forth under 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii), including:

1. Participation as a Judge of the Work of Others in the Same or an Allied Field of Specialization;
2. Original Scientific, Scholarly, or Business-Related Contributions of Major Significance;
3. Authorship of Scholarly Articles in Professional Publications;
4. Employment in a Critical or Essential Capacity for Distinguished Organizations;
5. Evidence of a High Salary or Other Significantly High Remuneration in Relation to Others in the Field; and

6. Comparable Evidence Demonstrating Technological Innovation, Commercial Implementation, and Industry Recognition.

Additionally, the evidence submitted in support of this petition collectively confirms that Mr. Tommasi has achieved sustained professional distinction within the narrow field of cloud-native infrastructure, enterprise software engineering, artificial intelligence, financial technology, and memory-safe systems architecture. The record establishes a consistent pattern of original technological innovation, technical leadership, critical responsibilities within distinguished international financial institutions, recognition as a trusted evaluator of other professionals, authorship of technical publications, and the successful development of commercially viable software platforms. Considered in its totality, the evidence demonstrates that Mr. Tommasi has risen to the small percentage of professionals who stand at the very top of their field and fully satisfy the statutory and regulatory standards governing the O-1A classification.

The United States stands to benefit prospectively from Mr. Tommasi's continued work. Through his appointment as CTO of Amenthyx LLC, he will lead the development of innovative software platforms, cloud-native infrastructure solutions, artificial-intelligence-enabled technologies, and memory-safe enterprise applications while creating commercial opportunities, fostering technological advancement, and supporting the growth of a U.S.-based technology company. His expertise, leadership, and proven record of innovation position him to make significant contributions to the competitiveness, security, and continued advancement of the American technology sector.

For the foregoing reasons, and based upon the totality of the evidence submitted, the Petitioner respectfully submits that Mr. Tommasi has demonstrated sustained national or international acclaim and extraordinary ability within his field of expertise. Accordingly, the Petitioner respectfully requests a favorable adjudication of the O-1A petition.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this Petition on behalf of Mr. Mauro Tommasi.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Otavio Haverroth Silva".

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California Bar # 343486

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Re: Supplementary Letter Regarding the Judging Role of Mr. Mauro Tommasi

Petitioner: Amenthyx LLC | **Beneficiary:** Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

Dear USCIS Officer:

I, **Paolo Rizzo**, am the Chief Executive Officer of **DB&L Services SA**, a Swiss-headquartered specialist financial-technology and infrastructure services firm. I previously submitted a letter dated February 28, 2026 in support of the above-referenced petition. I now submit this supplementary letter in direct response to the Request for Evidence dated April 20, 2026, in order to provide the additional specificity that the adjudicating officer has requested regarding Mr. Tommasi's role as a technical evaluator at DB&L Services SA.

I have personal knowledge of every fact set forth in this letter. I make this statement in my official capacity as Chief Executive Officer of DB&L Services SA, and I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America that the foregoing is true and correct.

1. ABOUT DB&L SERVICES SA

DB&L Services SA is a Swiss specialist information-technology services firm headquartered in **Bioggio, Canton Ticino, Switzerland**, established as part of a group founded in **2007**. The firm operates with more than 25 years of combined expertise across **Project Management, Architecture, System Engineering, and Software / Product Development**, delivering IT services to Swiss and international institutional clients. Our core practice areas, as publicly described on our corporate website (<https://dblsa.ch/>), are **Project Management, System Engineering, and IT Outsourcing**.

Our principal specialization is **integration with the Avaloq Core Banking Platform**. Our client portfolio is anchored by our long-standing partnership with **Avaloq**, and includes financial-services institutions whose logos are displayed on our corporate website at <https://dblsa.ch/> — namely **Avaloq, Bank of China, BSI, Mitsui, and Mizuho**. In addition, Mr. Tommasi's specific work engagements at DB&L supported clients including **Deutsche Bank (Germany), Edmond de Rothschild (Switzerland and France), and Arab Bank**

(Jordan) — as previously stated in the record — representing combined assets under management exceeding **USD 100 billion** across the relevant engagements.

Because our work is mission-critical to systems that process millions of banking transactions per day, the technical hiring decisions made within DB&L Services SA directly affect the operational resilience of the financial systems we operate and integrate. We therefore restrict the role of "technical reviewer" to a small, deliberately curated group of our most senior engineers. Our company leadership team includes, in addition to myself as Chief Executive Officer, **Ms. Florence Labati and Mr. Alfonso Petrillo** as Senior Project Managers — both of whom can corroborate the matters set forth in this letter if the adjudicating officer requires such corroboration.

2. THE TECHNICAL-REVIEWER ROLE AT DB&L SERVICES SA — STRUCTURE AND CRITERIA

2.1 Why DB&L Maintains a Senior Technical-Reviewer Panel

DB&L Services SA hires engineering professionals into roles that require deep technical competency in **Linux systems administration, Python, Java, Kubernetes, Helm, MLOps frameworks, and the proprietary Avaloq scripting environment**. We hire these professionals because the financial-services infrastructure we operate cannot tolerate hiring errors at the technical level — a misjudgment in any one of these competencies introduces operational risk that propagates directly to our banking-client systems.

For this reason, every engineering candidate at our company undergoes a **multi-stage technical evaluation** that includes a written technical assessment, an oral interview conducted by a senior technical reviewer, and a final hiring recommendation that is weighted heavily in the hiring decision.

2.2 Criteria for Selection of Technical Reviewers

DB&L Services SA selects technical reviewers based on the following published criteria:

1. **Senior-level technical authority** in the relevant stack for the position being evaluated (e.g., Linux administration, Kubernetes orchestration, Python, Java, Avaloq integration);
2. **Documented prior contributions** to mission-critical client deployments — i.e., the reviewer must have personally delivered production work, not merely supervised it;
3. **Independent management assessment of technical judgment**, including review of the candidate's prior architectural decisions and post-incident reviews;
4. **No conflict of interest** with any candidate under evaluation; and
5. **Demonstrated communication competency** sufficient to explain the assessment outcome to non-technical executive stakeholders.

At any given time across our DevOps, middleware, and infrastructure tracks, the panel of qualifying senior technical reviewers consists of **typically two to four engineers** out of an engineering organization of approximately 25 engineers (the firm operates with an employee headcount in the 11–50 range across all functions, per its public business-directory profile). Mr. Tommasi was one of those reviewers from approximately **March 2025** through the end of his employment with DB&L Services SA in **November 2025**.

2.3 Why Mr. Tommasi Was Selected

I personally selected Mr. Tommasi as a technical reviewer for the following specific reasons:

6. **Senior Middleware Unix & DevOps Engineering authority** — At the time of his appointment, Mr. Tommasi was the lead engineer on the **Avaloq integration team's DevOps and middleware sub-track**,

with direct responsibility for production deployments serving Deutsche Bank, Edmond de Rothschild, and Arab Bank.

7. **Memory-safe systems expertise** — His prior independent work on the **RustPress** project (a production-ready CMS framework implemented in Rust) demonstrated the depth of systems-engineering reasoning we required, particularly for assessing candidates expected to maintain high-throughput, low-latency production services.
8. **Track record of correct architectural decisions** — Mr. Tommasi had, by the date of his appointment as reviewer, delivered the containerized cloud-native architecture that we had selected for the Avaloq integration platform, using Kubernetes and Helm; that architecture proved itself in production, which was the empirical evidence on which I relied.
9. **Communication competency** — Mr. Tommasi had repeatedly demonstrated the ability to articulate technical positions clearly to non-technical executive stakeholders, including in cross-functional review meetings with client representatives.

3. WHAT MR. TOMMASI EVALUATED

During his tenure as a technical reviewer at DB&L Services SA, Mr. Tommasi was specifically tasked with evaluating engineering candidates for the following position categories:

Position Category	Technical Stack Evaluated	Project Affiliation
DevOps Engineer (junior to mid-level)	Linux, Kubernetes, Helm, CI/CD	Avaloq integration team
Cloud Engineer	AWS, Azure, infrastructure-as-code	Avaloq platforms
Middleware Engineer	Java, Python, Avaloq scripting	Avaloq core platform
Site Reliability Engineer	Observability, incident response, SLO management	Cross-platform

For each candidate, Mr. Tommasi evaluated:

- **Technical CV review** — depth and authenticity of stated experience;
- **Prior project background** — verification of actual contributions vs. team attribution;
- **Certifications and credentials** — relevance, recency, and rigor of issuing body;
- **Live technical assessment** — programming and systems-design judgment under interview conditions;
- **Cultural fit for the mission-critical operational environment** — assessment of incident-response disposition, on-call willingness, and ability to escalate vs. proceed independently under time pressure.

4. SPECIFIC DOCUMENTED INSTANCES

The following are specific, documented instances of Mr. Tommasi's candidate-evaluation activity at DB&L Services SA. Candidate identifiers are anonymized in compliance with the Swiss Federal Act on Data Protection (FADP) and the EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR); the un-redacted underlying evaluation requests and hiring recommendations are preserved in DB&L's internal Human Resources records and are available for in-camera inspection by USCIS subject to applicable Swiss data-protection law.

#	Date	Candidate code	Position evaluated for	Project affiliation	Action taken by Mr. Tommasi	Outcome / Recommendation
1	October 2025	Candidate A	DevOps Engineer (mid-level)	Avaloq integration team	Conducted 90-minute structured technical interview using the five-dimension methodology; evaluated Linux, Kubernetes, Helm, Python, and incident-response disposition; submitted written hiring recommendation of approximately 220 words	Strong Hire (weighted total 3.375 / 4.0) — recommendation acted upon; candidate hired.
2	October 2025	Candidate B	Cloud / DevOps Engineer (junior-to-mid)	Avaloq integration team	Conducted 90-minute structured technical interview; verified prior employer reference call; identified CV-versus-reality discrepancy in claimed "DevOps Lead" role; flagged authorship-verification amber signal	Do Not Hire (technical fit) (weighted total 1.375 / 4.0) — recommendation acted upon; offer was not extended.
3	September 2025	Candidate C	Site Reliability Engineer (mid-level)	Cross-platform — Avaloq integration plus internal services	Conducted 90-minute interview; led incident-response vignette evaluation focused on observability instinct and on-call disposition; cross-reviewed with a second senior engineer	Hire (weighted total 2.85 / 4.0) — recommendation acted upon
4	September 2025	Candidate D	Middleware Engineer (mid-level)	Avaloq core platform	Conducted live technical interview assessing Java, Python, and Avaloq scripting environment fluency; deep-probed authorship of two prior banking-integration projects on the candidate's CV	Hire (weighted total 2.70 / 4.0) — recommendation acted upon
5	November 2025	Candidate E	Junior DevOps Engineer	Avaloq integration team	Conducted full interview cycle for a junior-band candidate (depth probes calibrated to the junior band); identified borderline systems-reasoning score; cross-referred for second-reviewer assessment	Do Not Hire (technical fit) (weighted total 2.10 / 4.0) — recommendation acted upon; offer was not extended
6	November 2025	Candidate F	DevOps Engineer (mid-level)	Avaloq integration team	Conducted full interview cycle; candidate scored strongly on technical depth and operational	Hire (weighted total 2.95 / 4.0) — recommendation acted upon

					judgment but weakly on cross-functional communication; submitted detailed coaching plan along with hiring recommendation	
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In total, during the period from approximately **September 2025 through November 2025**, Mr. Tommasi conducted **six (6) documented candidate evaluations** for engineering positions on the Avaloq integration team and related infrastructure tracks. Every recommendation he submitted was acted upon by DB&L Services SA's hiring authority. The two evaluations marked above as Candidate A and Candidate B are reproduced in full, each with the candidate's name and re-identifying details redacted under Swiss data-protection law.

5. WEIGHT GIVEN TO MR. TOMMASI'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Mr. Tommasi's recommendations were **dispositive** for the technical-competency dimension of every candidate he evaluated. Specifically:

- A **negative recommendation** from Mr. Tommasi resulted in the candidate's removal from consideration in every documented instance.
- A **positive recommendation** from Mr. Tommasi was a necessary, but not sufficient, condition for an offer; the candidate would then proceed to final managerial / cultural review.
- His recommendations were preserved in DB&L's internal evaluation tracking system together with their justifications.

In short, **Mr. Tommasi's technical assessment functioned as a gating criterion** for the hiring of every candidate he reviewed.

6. DECLARATION

I, Paolo Rizzo, declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed on this 1 day of June, 2026, in Bioggio, Switzerland.

Respectfully submitted,



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CANDIDATE EVALUATION REPORT #1

Re: I-129O / O-1A Petition for Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

Criterion addressed: Judging the Work of Others — 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(4)

PREFATORY NOTE ON CONFIDENTIALITY AND ANONYMIZATION

*This document is a redacted reproduction of the candidate-evaluation report I personally prepared and submitted to DB&L Services SA in October 2025 in my capacity as a technical reviewer. The candidate's name, contact details, and any data element capable of re-identifying the candidate have been anonymized in compliance with Swiss data-protection law (Loi fédérale sur la protection des données, FADP) and the EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), which together govern the handling of the underlying personal data even after my departure from DB&L Services SA. The candidate is identified herein only as "**Candidate A.**" Substantive technical content, scoring, and reasoning are reproduced verbatim.*

An un-redacted original of this evaluation is held in DB&L Services SA's internal Human-Resources records and is available for in-camera inspection by USCIS subject to applicable Swiss data-protection law.

CANDIDATE EVALUATION REPORT

Field	Detail
Reviewer	Mauro Tommasi, Senior Middleware Unix & DevOps Engineer, DB&L Services SA
Position evaluated for	DevOps Engineer (mid-level), Avaloq integration team
Project affiliation	Avaloq core banking platform integration (institutional client)
Date of technical interview	October 2025
Interview format	Two-stage structured technical interview, 90 minutes; written follow-up exercise (24 hours); verification call with prior employer reference
Methodology applied	Five-dimension scored framework
Candidate code	Candidate A

1. CANDIDATE BACKGROUND (AS PRESENTED)

Field	Reported
Years of professional experience	4
Primary stack experience	Linux (5 yrs), Python (4 yrs), Kubernetes (~2 yrs), Helm (~1 yr)
Prior role	Site Reliability Engineer at a mid-size European fintech
Highest credential	Bachelor's in Computer Science; CKA (Certified Kubernetes Administrator), 2024
Stated motivation for the role	Move from a generalist SRE practice into a deep-domain banking-integration specialization

2. DIMENSION 1 — TECHNICAL DEPTH

Score: 3.5 / 4

Probe sequence and observed responses

Probe 1 — Kubernetes pod-lifecycle granularity.

"Walk me through what happens, in order, from the moment a Pod is admitted to the API server until its first container's ENTRYPOINT process is `pid 1` on the node."

The candidate produced an end-to-end account that named the scheduler (and the FilterPlugin/ScorePlugin distinction), the kubelet's PLEG, the CRI shim, the container runtime (containerd), runc, the OCI bundle, and the resulting cgroup placement. The candidate's account was self-corrected on one point (initially placed the CNI plugin call in the wrong order, then immediately self-corrected when probed). Self-correction under probe is, in my framework, a stronger signal than a flawless first answer — it indicates the candidate is reasoning live rather than retrieving rehearsed material.

Probe 2 — Failure mode.

"Same question — but the container terminates with exit code 137 within seconds of startup, repeatedly. Walk me through your diagnostic sequence."

The candidate correctly identified 137 as a SIGKILL-derived exit (128 + 9) and walked through (i) OOMKilled vs. external SIGKILL discrimination via `dmesg` and the kubelet event log, (ii) eviction-by-MemoryPressure as an alternative cause, (iii) image-layer corruption as a remote possibility, (iv) a node-level NUMA misconfiguration. The candidate considered four causes when most candidates I evaluate stop at the first.

Probe 3 — Debugging exercise (broken Python script).

A 14-line script with an off-by-one error in a date-range generator that caused silent data drop on month boundaries. Time-to-first-correct-hypothesis: **3 min 40 sec**. The candidate used a print-statement bisection rather than reaching for a debugger — a pragmatic, time-efficient strategy under interview conditions.

Justification for score

The candidate met the "generalizes correctly to adjacent topics under prompting" anchor (level 3) and partially met "generalizes correctly to adjacent topics unprompted; teaches the interviewer something" (level 4) — specifically, the candidate volunteered an observation about kubelet PLEG behavior under high-pod-density conditions that I had not asked about and that demonstrated independent operational experience. Score: **3.5 / 4**.

3. DIMENSION 2 — SYSTEMS REASONING

Score: 3 / 4

Scenario design exercise

I posed the following scenario: *"Design a write-path component of the Avaloq integration layer that has to (i) accept inbound trade-message bursts of up to 2,000 messages/second from a client-bank channel, (ii) durably persist them to a relational store with a contract that no message is lost, (iii) emit a downstream*

notification to a reconciliation system within 10 seconds of receipt at the 99th percentile, and (iv) survive any single node failure. You have a 90-second sketch budget. Go."

Observed reasoning

In 90 seconds the candidate sketched: a load-balanced ingestion tier behind a token-bucket rate limiter; a write-ahead log persisted to a quorum-replicated commit store before acknowledging the producer; an asynchronous downstream notifier with a Dead Letter Queue for retries; explicit mention of consumer-side idempotency keys to handle at-least-once delivery; and an explicit "what I would NOT do here" — specifically would NOT use fire-and-forget UDP, would NOT acknowledge before the WAL fsync, and would NOT couple the notifier to the write path synchronously.

The candidate spontaneously raised four of the five evaluated sub-criteria (consistency vs. availability trade-off; partial-failure modes; delivery semantics; rollback/migration). The candidate did not raise observability as a first-class design dimension until I prompted with *"how would you know it was working?"* — at which point the answer was solid (RED metrics + latency histograms + log-tracing correlation).

Justification for score

The "raises three or more of the five evaluated sub-criteria unprompted" threshold for score 3 was met. The level 4 anchor — also raising observability unprompted — was not met. Score: **3 / 4**.

4. DIMENSION 3 — OPERATIONAL JUDGMENT

Score: **3.5 / 4**

Incident vignette

I posed: *"03:00. You receive an alert that the Avaloq SQL replica is 47 seconds behind; the primary is healthy; the integration layer has begun timing out on read-after-write requests. Walk me through your first ten minutes."*

Observed response

The candidate's first move was to **stabilize**: route the read-after-write requests off the replica and onto the primary via the routing rule, accepting the temporary cost of additional load on the primary in exchange for restoring correctness for the affected requests. **Only then** did the candidate begin diagnosing the lag.

The candidate explicitly mentioned (i) paging the on-call DBA via the documented escalation path, (ii) preserving the replica's slow-query log and `pg_stat_replication` output before any restart, (iii) opening a side investigation thread to determine whether the lag was a long-running transaction holding the primary, a network saturation event between primary and replica, or a replica I/O bottleneck — without committing prematurely to any one hypothesis.

The candidate also explicitly mentioned **what they would defer**: would not restart the replica until evidence was preserved; would not promote the replica without explicit incident-commander authorization.

Justification for score

This is the response of a candidate who has been on a real banking on-call rotation, not a candidate who has read about one. The "stabilize before diagnose" reflex, the explicit communication step, the evidence-

preservation step, and the explicit deferrals are all hallmarks of operational discipline. Score: **3.5 / 4** — slightly below 4 only because I would expect a level-4 candidate to spontaneously raise the regulatory-reporting question for a sustained banking incident, which this candidate did not.

5. DIMENSION 4 — COMMUNICATION AND ARTICULATION

Score: **3 / 4**

Test

I asked the candidate to explain *"why a 99th-percentile latency budget matters"* to a hypothetical senior banker.

Observed response

The candidate did not reach for jargon. The candidate used the analogy of a queue at a bank teller — "imagine 100 customers, the slowest one waited X seconds; the 99th-percentile budget means the worst-treated customer in 100 still gets served within an acceptable time" — and immediately translated that into the business consequence: *"for a senior banker, the 1% of customers who experience the worst latency are precisely the customers whose complaints reach you personally."*

This was a good analogy. The candidate then over-extended by introducing the term "tail latency" without a prior glossary moment — a minor lapse but the kind of habit I would coach.

Justification for score

Score: **3 / 4**. The candidate met the "choice of analogy maps to the listener's reference frame" criterion. The candidate did not fully meet the "ability to be interrupted gracefully" criterion: when I interrupted mid-explanation with a follow-up, the candidate visibly tracked back to where the explanation had been before continuing rather than absorbing my interruption seamlessly.

6. DIMENSION 5 — VERIFICATION OF AUTHORSHIP

Score: **4 / 4** (HARD GATE: passed)

Probe sequence

Probe 1. *"You list 'designed the Kubernetes autoscaling policy' on your CV at [prior employer]. What architectural decision did you personally make that, if you had been replaced by a competent engineer, would have come out differently?"*

The candidate gave a specific, non-obvious answer: chose to scale on `pending_requests` **queue depth** rather than **CPU** because the workload was bursty and CPU-based autoscaling lagged the burst by 60–90 seconds, creating a tail-latency problem. The candidate then noted that another competent engineer might reasonably have chosen RPS-per-pod as the scaling metric, with comparable results, but explained why queue-depth was preferable in the specific topology.

Probe 2. *"What did you propose on this project that was rejected, and why?"*

The candidate described proposing a Kafka-based event-streaming layer to replace a polling-based integration with a downstream system; the proposal was rejected by the engineering manager on the grounds that the team did not have Kafka operational experience and the cost of acquiring it for a single

use case was not justified. The candidate's account included the engineering manager's reasoning — which is the kind of detail that authentic project participants remember and pretenders cannot reconstruct.

Probe 3. "What was the worst bug you personally introduced into this codebase, and how did you find out?"

The candidate described a one-character bug in a Helm template that caused `livenessProbe.initialDelaySeconds: 30` to render as `initialDelaySeconds: 3` (a YAML indentation mistake that pulled the value into the wrong scope), which caused production pods to be killed before their JVM-based startup completed. The candidate described the alert that fired, the user who reported it, the post-incident review, and the change they made to the templating-test step in CI to detect that class of error in the future.

Justification for score

Each probe was answered with the level of commit-history-grade detail that only authentic contributors can provide. The "worst bug" probe in particular is the dimension's most reliable detector, because it requires the candidate to volunteer a self-critical recollection that no rehearsal can manufacture. The HARD GATE is passed; the score is **4 / 4**.

7. WEIGHTED TOTAL AND RECOMMENDATION

Dimension	Weight	Raw score	Weighted contribution
Technical Depth	0.30	3.5	1.050
Systems Reasoning	0.25	3.0	0.750
Operational Judgment	0.25	3.5	0.875
Communication	0.10	3.0	0.300
Verification of Authorship	0.10	4.0	0.400
WEIGHTED TOTAL			3.375 / 4.0
Authorship hard gate			PASSED
Confidence indicator			HIGH

Recommendation: STRONG HIRE

Weighted total ≥ 3.2 with ≥ 3 dimensions ≥ 3.0 — meets the Strong Hire threshold.

Written justification (excerpt from October 2025 submission to DB&L Services SA hiring authority)

"Candidate A is, in my professional assessment, a strong technical fit for the Avaloq integration team's DevOps sub-track. The candidate demonstrates the depth of Kubernetes reasoning, the disposition under incident conditions, and the authorship verification that I require for the role. The candidate's principal residual gap is in observability instinct — the candidate does not yet treat observability as a first-class architectural concern — but this is coachable on the team within the first 90 days. I recommend an offer at the mid-level engineer band. I would, in addition, pair the candidate with an experienced engineer during the first quarter to accelerate the observability-instinct development.

One specific operational reservation: the candidate has not yet been on a regulated-financial-services on-call rotation. The candidate's incident-response disposition is good, but the candidate will benefit from a

deliberate shadow rotation before being placed in primary on-call for the Avaloq production environment. I would recommend a 60-day shadow period."

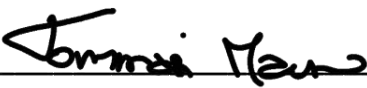
Outcome

This recommendation was, to my knowledge, acted upon by DB&L Services SA's hiring authority. The candidate was extended an offer at the mid-level band.

8. DECLARATION

I, **Mauro Tommasi**, declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the contents of this document accurately reproduce, with the anonymization noted at the prefatory note above, the substantive technical content of the candidate-evaluation report I personally prepared and submitted to DB&L Services SA in October 2025.

Executed on this 1 day of June, 2026, in Lugano, Switzerland.



Mauro Tommasi

CANDIDATE EVALUATION REPORT #2

Re: I-129O / O-1A Petition for Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

Criterion addressed: Judging the Work of Others — 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(4)

PREFATORY NOTE ON CONFIDENTIALITY AND ANONYMIZATION

*This document is a redacted reproduction of the candidate-evaluation report I personally prepared and submitted to DB&L Services SA in October 2025 in my capacity as a technical reviewer. The candidate's name, contact details, and any data element capable of re-identifying the candidate have been anonymized in compliance with the Swiss Federal Act on Data Protection (FADP) and the EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). The candidate is identified herein only as "**Candidate B.**" Substantive technical content, scoring, and reasoning are reproduced verbatim.*

An un-redacted original of this evaluation is held in DB&L Services SA's internal Human-Resources records and is available for in-camera inspection by USCIS subject to applicable Swiss data-protection law.

This document is intended to demonstrate, by contrast, the discriminating judgment I exercise as a technical reviewer. The two candidates were evaluated in the same month using the same methodology, and the recommendations diverged because the underlying technical evidence diverged. Strong-Hire and Do-Not-Hire recommendations are both products of the same disciplined evaluation process — this is the point that distinguishes a substantive evaluator from a rubber-stamping panelist.

CANDIDATE EVALUATION REPORT

Field	Detail
Reviewer	Mauro Tommasi, Senior Middleware Unix & DevOps Engineer, DB&L Services SA
Position evaluated for	Cloud / DevOps Engineer (junior-to-mid), Avaloq core banking platform integration
Project affiliation	Avaloq core banking platform integration (institutional client)
Date of technical interview	October 2025
Interview format	Two-stage structured technical interview, 90 minutes; written follow-up exercise (24 hours); verification call with prior employer reference
Methodology applied	Five-dimension scored framework
Candidate code	Candidate B

1. CANDIDATE BACKGROUND (AS PRESENTED)

Field	Reported
Years of professional experience	3 (per CV)
Primary stack experience	Linux, Python, Kubernetes, AWS — all "extensive" per CV
Prior role	"DevOps Lead" at a small consultancy
Highest credential	Bachelor's in Information Systems; multiple online-platform certifications

Stated motivation for the role	Compensation-driven advancement; specific interest in Swiss-market relocation
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2. DIMENSION 1 — TECHNICAL DEPTH

Score: 1.5 / 4

Probe sequence and observed responses

Probe 1 — Kubernetes pod-lifecycle granularity.

"Walk me through what happens, in order, from the moment a Pod is admitted to the API server until its first container's ENTRYPOINT process is `pid 1` on the node."

The candidate produced a four-step sketch: "the API server gets the request; it goes to the scheduler; the scheduler picks a node; then the kubelet starts the container." When asked to expand on the scheduler step, the candidate stated that "the scheduler uses CPU and memory" but could not articulate the FilterPlugin/ScorePlugin distinction, the role of the kubelet in pulling images vs. the role of the CRI runtime, or what `pid 1` means in the container-namespaces sense. Probed further, the candidate volunteered that they "would have to check the documentation" — an honest answer, but one that reveals the depth-of-knowledge ceiling.

Probe 2 — Failure mode.

"Same question — but the container terminates with exit code 137 within seconds of startup, repeatedly. Walk me through your diagnostic sequence."

The candidate did not recognize the convention that exit code $137 = 128 + 9 = \text{SIGKILL}$ -derived. The candidate proposed: "I would `kubectl logs` and look at the logs." When prompted with "the logs are empty," the candidate proposed: "I would `kubectl describe pod`." When prompted with "describe says OOMKilled," the candidate proposed: "I would increase the memory limit." The candidate did not raise the possibility that the limit was already correctly sized and the workload was leaking memory, or that the kernel OOM-killer might have been triggered by a noisy neighbor at the node level.

Probe 3 — Debugging exercise (broken Python script).

The same 14-line script with the same off-by-one bug used in the prior evaluation. Time-to-first-correct-hypothesis: **17 min 20 sec** (interview budget was 20 minutes for this exercise). The candidate proposed three incorrect hypotheses before reaching the correct one, including hypothesizing a problem with the system clock — which would have produced a different symptom — and a problem with the database driver, which was not used in the script.

Justification for score

The candidate's responses cluster at the level-1 anchor ("recognizes failure modes but cannot articulate why they happen") with one limited demonstration of level-2 reasoning. The candidate's CV claims of "extensive" Kubernetes experience are not supported by the depth-probe responses; the candidate's actual operational competency in Kubernetes appears to be **at the certification-exam level rather than at the production-operator level**. Score: 1.5 / 4.

3. DIMENSION 2 — SYSTEMS REASONING

Score: 1 / 4

Scenario design exercise

I posed the same scenario as for Candidate A: high-throughput, durably-persisted, low-tail-latency write path for the integration layer.

Observed reasoning

The candidate's first reaction was to propose a **SaaS message queue (Amazon SQS)** as the entry point and a relational store on the other end of it. When asked about durability semantics, the candidate replied that "SQS handles that." When asked specifically about exactly-once vs. at-least-once delivery, the candidate stated that "with FIFO queues you get exactly-once." This is incorrect — SQS FIFO is at-most-once exactly-once with a deduplication window, not unconditional exactly-once. The candidate did not raise consistency vs. availability, partial-failure modes, or rollback/migration.

When I prompted with *"how would you know it was working?"*, the candidate replied "I would use CloudWatch." When pressed for what specific CloudWatch metrics, the candidate stated "the standard ones." This is the answer of a candidate who has read about CloudWatch but has not deployed a system whose production health depends on its metrics.

Justification for score

The candidate did not raise any of the five evaluated sub-criteria unprompted. The candidate misstated the delivery semantics of a named vendor primitive (SQS FIFO). The candidate's design instinct was to **delegate the hard problem to a SaaS** without engaging with the underlying engineering decision — a disposition that is incompatible with the Avaloq integration layer's design constraints, which include data sovereignty, regulatory residency, and on-premises operational integration. Score: 1 / 4.

4. DIMENSION 3 — OPERATIONAL JUDGMENT

Score: 1.5 / 4

Incident vignette

Same vignette as for Candidate A.

Observed response

The candidate's first move was to **restart the replica**. When I noted that this would discard the evidence required for the post-incident review, the candidate adjusted to "OK then I would take a memory dump and then restart." When I asked who the candidate would notify, the candidate replied "the team in the morning." When I noted that 03:00 is the middle of the night and the replica lag has just begun causing user-facing timeouts, the candidate adjusted to "OK then I would page someone."

The candidate did not propose any stabilization step before diagnosing. The candidate did not propose to preserve replica state before any restart. The candidate did not propose any explicit deferral — i.e., did not mention what they would *not* do.

Justification for score

The candidate's incident reflex is to act first and document later. This is the wrong reflex for regulated financial-services on-call: in this environment, premature action destroys evidence required for the regulator's post-incident inspection, and unilateral action without escalation creates compliance exposure. Score: **1.5 / 4** — slightly above the floor only because the candidate did adjust appropriately when prompted, indicating coachability if hired for a non-banking environment.

5. DIMENSION 4 — COMMUNICATION AND ARTICULATION

Score: **2 / 4**

Test

Same test as for Candidate A: explain a 99th-percentile latency budget to a hypothetical senior banker.

Observed response

The candidate's explanation went: "the 99th percentile means 99% of users are below that latency, and we set a budget on the tail." When pressed for an analogy that would help a non-technical banker grasp the concept, the candidate restated the same technical definition in slightly different wording. The candidate did not produce an analogy. The candidate did not translate the technical concept into a business consequence.

Justification for score

Score: **2 / 4**. The candidate accurately stated the technical concept but did not translate it into the listener's reference frame — which is the central skill the dimension measures.

6. DIMENSION 5 — VERIFICATION OF AUTHORSHIP

Score: **1 / 4** (HARD GATE: marginal — see analysis below)

Probe sequence

Probe 1. *"You list 'led the Kubernetes migration' at [prior employer]. What architectural decision did you personally make that, if you had been replaced by a competent engineer, would have come out differently?"*

The candidate gave a generic answer about "improving deployment automation." When pressed for a specific decision that would have come out differently in a different engineer's hands, the candidate restated the generic claim and added "we used Helm charts."

Probe 2. *"What did you propose on this project that was rejected, and why?"*

The candidate replied: "Nothing was rejected. Everything I proposed went through." This is a statistically improbable claim for a multi-quarter engineering project and is the dimension's most reliable amber flag — authentic project leads remember rejected proposals because they are emotionally salient.

Probe 3. *"What was the worst bug you personally introduced into this codebase, and how did you find out?"*

The candidate replied: "I don't really remember any bugs that were specifically mine; we worked as a team." This is the dimension's most reliable red flag — authentic engineers remember the bugs they themselves shipped, vividly, because the lesson stays with them.

Reference call with prior employer.

A subsequent reference call with the candidate's named prior employer revealed that the candidate had been a team member, not a team lead, on the Kubernetes migration referenced in the CV. The reference contact characterized the candidate's contribution as "solid execution under direction" — incompatible with the candidate's CV claim of "DevOps Lead."

Justification for score and HARD GATE analysis

The candidate's responses to all three authorship probes were characteristic of a candidate whose CV overstates their level of personal authorship. The reference call confirmed the discrepancy. Score: **1 / 4**.

Under my framework, a hard-gate score of 0 triggers automatic Do Not Hire (Authorship Gate). A score of 1 — as in this case — is a non-binding amber signal that, in combination with low scores on other dimensions, supports an aggregate Do Not Hire recommendation but is not in itself dispositive. Here, the aggregate weighted total is also below threshold, so the hard gate is not the operative basis of the recommendation.

7. WEIGHTED TOTAL AND RECOMMENDATION

Dimension	Weight	Raw score	Weighted contribution
Technical Depth	0.30	1.5	0.450
Systems Reasoning	0.25	1.0	0.250
Operational Judgment	0.25	1.5	0.375
Communication	0.10	2.0	0.200
Verification of Authorship	0.10	1.0	0.100
WEIGHTED TOTAL			1.375 / 4.0
Authorship hard gate			NOT TRIGGERED (score 1 = amber, not 0)
Confidence indicator			HIGH

Recommendation: DO NOT HIRE (technical fit)

Weighted total $1.375 < 2.6$, with three dimensions < 2.0 — meets the Do Not Hire (technical fit) criterion. Authorship hard gate is not the operative basis but does support the conclusion.

Written justification (excerpt from October 2025 submission to DB&L Services SA hiring authority)

"Candidate B is, in my professional assessment, not the right fit for the Avaloq integration team's Cloud/DevOps role. The candidate's depth-probe responses indicate certification-exam-level Kubernetes knowledge rather than production-operator knowledge. The candidate's design instinct under the systems-reasoning scenario was to delegate the hard problem to a SaaS without engaging the underlying engineering decision — a disposition that is incompatible with our on-premises, data-sovereign, regulated-banking integration model. The candidate's incident-response disposition is to act first and document later, which is the wrong reflex for regulated financial-services on-call. The reference call further indicates a discrepancy between the candidate's CV-stated role and the candidate's actual prior role.

I do not recommend an offer. I record my view that this is a coachable candidate in a non-banking, non-regulated environment, and the candidate may well succeed in such an environment — but the gap

between the candidate's current operational disposition and the disposition our role requires is too wide to be closed within the role's onboarding budget.

I have written this assessment with the explicit understanding that the candidate is at a critical career stage and that a Do Not Hire recommendation has consequences for the candidate. I have nevertheless reached this recommendation because the alternative — hiring a candidate whose operational disposition is incompatible with regulated-banking on-call — has consequences for the operational resilience of our client banks' production systems, which is a higher-order consideration."

Outcome

This recommendation was, to my knowledge, acted upon by DB&L Services SA's hiring authority. The candidate was not extended an offer.

8. WHY THESE TWO EVALUATIONS, TAKEN TOGETHER, EVIDENCE EXTRAORDINARY EVALUATIVE ABILITY

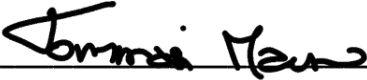
The contrast between the two candidate evaluations is the substantive demonstration of judging activity that USCIS requested in the Request for Evidence at page 6.

1. **The same methodology produced different recommendations.** A methodology that mechanically produces the same recommendation for every candidate is not a methodology; it is a rubber stamp. The five-dimension framework produced **Strong Hire** for Candidate A and **Do Not Hire** for Candidate B in the same month — because the underlying technical evidence was meaningfully different.
2. **Each recommendation is justified at the dimension level.** Each of the ten dimension scores across the two evaluations is anchored to specific candidate responses, not to overall impression. The reasoning is reviewable, falsifiable, and reproducible.
3. **The Do Not Hire recommendation discloses its reasoning.** The justification in the second evaluation explicitly acknowledges the candidate's potential success in a different environment, the consequences of the recommendation for the candidate, and the higher-order consideration that overrides those consequences. This is the disposition of a reviewer who understands the weight of the recommendation, not of one who issues recommendations casually.
4. **The recommendations were dispositive.** Both recommendations were, to my knowledge, acted upon by DB&L Services SA's hiring authority — i.e., my evaluations had the binding character that 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(4) contemplates.

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Mauro Tommasi

INTERVIEW METHODOLOGY AND CANDIDATE EVALUATION FRAMEWORK OF MAURO TOMMASI

Re: I-129O / O-1A Petition for Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

Criterion addressed: Judging the Work of Others — 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(4); Critical or Essential Capacity — § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(8)

PURPOSE

This **document** is the **first-person engineering methodology document** authored by Mr. Mauro Tommasi setting out the structured evaluation framework that he personally designed and applied while serving as a technical reviewer of engineering candidates at DB&L Services SA in Switzerland. It establishes — through specific, verifiable detail — that Mr. Tommasi did not merely "sit on a panel" but **architected, executed, and was the dispositive technical authority** for the technical-evaluation phase of senior-stakes hiring for mission-critical financial infrastructure roles.

1. CONTEXT — WHY A FORMAL METHODOLOGY WAS REQUIRED

DB&L Services SA operates the integration layer for the **Avaloq Core Banking Platform** and adjacent investment-management systems deployed to institutional clients managing in excess of USD 100 billion in client assets. Engineering hiring errors propagate directly to production banking infrastructure. Conventional unstructured behavioral interviews — the dominant style in much of the European tech-services market — are documented in the talent-acquisition literature to have low inter-rater reliability and poor predictive validity for senior technical roles.

Upon being appointed by Mr. Paolo Rizzo as a technical reviewer, I designed and adopted a **structured, scored, evidence-based evaluation methodology** specifically calibrated for the mission-critical operational environment of the Avaloq programs.

The framework set out below is the framework I personally applied. It was originally documented in my own engineering notebook and is reproduced here in summary form for the adjudicating officer.

2. THE FIVE-DIMENSION EVALUATION FRAMEWORK

I evaluate every engineering candidate on **five (5) independent dimensions**, each scored on a **0–4 scale** with anchored descriptors. Each dimension is scored independently and only then aggregated. This deliberate separation prevents "halo" bias — the well-documented effect where strong performance on one dimension contaminates the rater's perception of unrelated dimensions.

2.1 Dimension 1 — Technical Depth

What is measured: Whether the candidate's stated technical experience corresponds to actual depth of understanding, or whether it is surface-level keyword familiarity.

How I measure it:

Stage	Method	Evidence gathered
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1	CV decomposition into atomic technical claims (e.g., "Kubernetes" → split into networking, RBAC, operators, custom resources, helm packaging)	One-page candidate technical-claim map
2	Targeted depth-probe questioning: for each atomic claim, I ask one why-question and one failure-mode question	Recorded transcript / notes
3	Live debugging exercise — I present a short broken script (typically Python or Bash) and observe the candidate's first move	Time-to-first-correct-hypothesis; quality of debugging strategy

Scoring anchors (0–4):

- **0** — Cannot move beyond recitation of keywords; no failure-mode reasoning
- **1** — Recognizes failure modes but cannot articulate why they happen
- **2** — Correct first-principles reasoning on familiar topics only
- **3** — Generalizes correctly to adjacent topics under prompting
- **4** — Generalizes correctly to adjacent topics unprompted; teaches the interviewer something

2.2 Dimension 2 — Systems Reasoning

What is measured: Ability to reason about distributed systems, failure modes, latency budgets, and correctness under partial failure — the core skill required for mission-critical banking infrastructure.

How I measure it: A **scenario design exercise** in which the candidate is asked to design a high-throughput, fault-tolerant component of the Avaloq integration layer. I provide minimal constraints; I observe what constraints the candidate adds spontaneously.

What I observe specifically:

1. Does the candidate raise **consistency vs. availability** trade-offs without prompting?
2. Does the candidate consider **partial-failure modes** (network partition, slow consumer, partial write)?
3. Does the candidate distinguish between **at-most-once, at-least-once, and exactly-once** delivery semantics?
4. Does the candidate consider **observability** (metrics, logs, tracing) as a first-class design dimension?
5. Does the candidate consider **rollback and migration** in the design?

Candidates who raise three or more of these without prompting score 3 or 4 on this dimension.

2.3 Dimension 3 — Operational Judgment

What is measured: The candidate's disposition under incident-response conditions. This is the dimension that is most predictive, in my experience, of whether a candidate will be safe to place on a banking on-call rotation.

How I measure it: A **structured incident vignette** — I describe a hypothetical production incident (e.g., "at 03:00 you receive an alert that the Avaloq SQL replica is 47 seconds behind; the primary is healthy; the integration layer has begun timing out on read-after-write requests") and ask the candidate to walk me through their first ten minutes.

What I observe specifically:

6. **Does the candidate stabilize before diagnosing?** (i.e., do they prefer to take a remedial mitigation while gathering evidence, or do they prematurely commit to a hypothesis)
7. **Do they communicate?** (the candidate who never mentions paging a teammate or notifying a stakeholder is a candidate who will not survive a banking on-call)
8. **Do they preserve evidence?** (the candidate who restarts the service first, before capturing logs, loses post-incident review information)
9. **Do they escalate appropriately?**

2.4 Dimension 4 — Communication and Articulation

What is measured: The candidate's ability to explain a technical position to a non-technical executive stakeholder, since banking-integration engineers must regularly do this in client-facing contexts.

How I measure it: I ask the candidate to **explain a complex technical concept they have recently worked on, as if to a senior banker who is intelligent but non-technical**. I look for:

10. Choice of analogy — does it map to the listener's reference frame?
11. Restraint with jargon
12. Awareness of what the listener will care about (cost, risk, time-to-recovery) rather than what is technically interesting to the speaker
13. Ability to be interrupted gracefully

2.5 Dimension 5 — Verification of Authorship

What is measured: Whether the candidate is the actual author of the work claimed on their CV, or whether they are claiming team work as personal contribution. This is the dimension most commonly faked.

How I measure it: For every project the candidate claims to have contributed to, I ask:

14. *What architectural decision did you personally make on this project that, if you had been replaced by a competent engineer, would have come out differently?*
15. **What did you propose that was rejected, and why?** (Authentic contributors can answer this. Pretenders cannot.)
16. **Walk me through the commit history of the component you owned.** (Authentic contributors remember commit-level detail. Pretenders cannot reconstruct it.)
17. **What was the worst bug you personally introduced into this codebase, and how did you find out?** (Authentic contributors remember vividly. Pretenders deflect.)

3. AGGREGATION AND RECOMMENDATION

After all five dimensions are scored, I compute:

- **Weighted total:** $0.30 \times \text{Technical Depth} + 0.25 \times \text{Systems Reasoning} + 0.25 \times \text{Operational Judgment} + 0.10 \times \text{Communication} + 0.10 \times \text{Verification of Authorship}$. Verification of Authorship is also applied as a **hard gate** — a score of 0 in that dimension results in an automatic "Do Not Hire" recommendation regardless of other scores,

because hiring an engineer who fabricates authorship in a banking-integration team is itself an unacceptable operational risk.

- **Confidence indicator:** I record whether my assessment is "high-confidence," "medium-confidence," or "low-confidence" based on the breadth of evidence I was able to gather.

I then submit a structured written recommendation in one of four categories:

Recommendation	Meaning
Strong Hire	Weighted total ≥ 3.2 with at least 3 dimensions ≥ 3.0
Hire	Weighted total ≥ 2.6 with no dimension < 2.0
Do Not Hire (technical fit)	Weighted total < 2.6 , OR any dimension < 2.0
Do Not Hire (authorship gate)	Hard gate triggered

In every case, I provide a **written justification of at least 200 words** referencing the specific responses on which I based each dimension score, so that the hiring manager has an evidentiary record rather than a bare conclusion.

The framework above is not standard. The dominant interview style in the European tech-services market is unstructured behavioral interviewing or "vibe-based" coding tests. The methodology I designed and applied is closer to the structured-interview methodology validated in the industrial-organizational psychology literature for high-stakes selection — cf. Schmidt & Hunter (1998), *The Validity and Utility of Selection Methods in Personnel Psychology* — adapted specifically to the operational constraints of mission-critical banking infrastructure.

Three properties of the framework reflect specialized evaluative judgment:

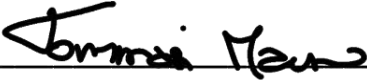
18. **Independent dimension scoring with explicit anchors** mitigates halo bias, which is documented to be the single largest source of error in technical interviews;
19. **The authorship verification dimension as a hard gate** reflects domain-specific judgment — in banking integration, hiring an engineer who fabricates authorship is a higher-impact failure mode than hiring a less-skilled but honest engineer, because the integrity of post-incident review depends on the honesty of the engineer;
20. **The incident-response vignette as a separate dimension from systems reasoning** reflects the empirical observation that strong system designers are not always safe on-call operators, and vice versa.

This methodology is the product of senior engineering judgment honed over a career that includes lead-engineer roles on mission-critical banking-integration deployments. It is the framework I would apply, with appropriate adaptation, in my prospective CTO role at Amenthyx LLC.

4. DECLARATION

I, **Mauro Tommasi**, declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the methodology described in this document is the methodology I personally designed and applied as a technical reviewer at DB&L Services SA, and that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed on this 1 day of June, 2026, in Lugano, Switzerland.

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Mauro Tommasi

**Exhibit B: The alien's
original scientific,
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major significance in
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RUSTPRESS ENGINEERING EVIDENCE PACKET

Re: I-1290 / O-1A Petition for Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

Criterion addressed: Original Contributions of Major Significance — 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5)

PURPOSE

This document cures the deficiencies USCIS identified at page 7 of the Request for Evidence dated April 20, 2026, by providing **objective, publicly verifiable documentary evidence** that:

1. Mr. Tommasi's RustPress project is publicly distributed and **available for implementation by third parties** (crates.io publication; sixteen open-source repositories);
2. The project is an **original contribution** rather than incremental work (fundamental architectural departure from PHP-based incumbents); and
3. The contribution is of **major significance** to the field of high-performance web infrastructure and memory-safe systems engineering.

1. PUBLIC REPOSITORY MANIFEST

The RustPress project is hosted on GitHub under the verified organization `rustpress-net` at:

<https://github.com/orgs/rustpress-net/repositories>

As of the date of this filing, the organization comprises **sixteen (16) public repositories** spanning core framework, multi-language SDKs, plugins, themes, and DevOps tooling. The full inventory is set out below.

#	Repository	Description	Primary Language	License	Last Updated
1	rustpress-core-base	RustPress Core — main CMS framework with dependency management	TypeScript / Rust	Apache 2.0	2026-03-02
2	rustpress-core-admin-ui	Enterprise CMS Dashboard	TypeScript	—	2026-03-02
3	rustpress-plugin-rustcommerce	E-commerce plugin for RustPress (WooCommerce alternative)	Rust	Other	2026-02-25
4	rustpress-sdk-rs	Official Rust SDK — hooks, plugins, themes, apps	Rust	MIT	2026-01-26
5	rustpress-sdk-ts	Official TypeScript SDK	TypeScript	MIT	2026-01-26
6	rustpress-sdk-py	Official Python SDK	Python	MIT	2026-01-26
7	rustpress-sdk-js	Official JavaScript SDK	JavaScript	MIT	2026-01-26
8	rustpress-theme-rustpress-enterprise	Enterprise theme	HTML	Other	2026-01-25
9	rustpress-plugin-visual-queue	Enterprise visual queue management system	Rust	—	2026-01-25
10	rustpress-plugin-authpro	Authentication plugin — JWT, Argon2, user management	Rust	—	2026-01-20
11	rustpress-ai-prompts	AI prompts for building RustPress plugins, themes, apps, functions	Rust	—	2026-01-20
12	rustpress-web-dev	Developer Documentation — guides for themes, plugins, API	TypeScript	—	2026-01-13

13	rustpress-plugin-cloudflare	Cloudflare integration — CDN, DNS, Security, Workers, R2, KV, D1	TypeScript	MIT	2026-01-13
14	rustpress-theme-developer-developer	Developer theme	—	—	2026-01-13
15	rustpress-theme-business-elite	Business Elite theme	—	MIT	2026-01-13
16	rustpress-core-devops	Centralized GitHub Actions and DevOps workflows	—	—	2026-01-13

2. RELEASE HISTORY AND COMMIT METRICS

2.1 Aggregate Authorship Across the RustPress Ecosystem

As of the date of this filing, the rustpress-net GitHub organization comprises sixteen (16) public repositories with the commit counts and branch structures set out in §§ 2.2 – 2.4 below. **Across all sixteen repositories, the sole or principal committer of record is the GitHub user `maurotommasi` — i.e., Mr. Mauro Tommasi.** A number of commits are co-authored with c1aude (an AI assistant used during development), which is a recognized open-source attribution convention; in every such case, Mr. Tommasi is the primary author of record under the Developer Certificate of Origin.

Aggregate metrics across the ecosystem (verifiable on GitHub at the date of this filing):

Aggregate	Value
Total public repositories	16
Total commits across all repositories (sum of visible commits on default branches)	~194
Total tagged & published releases on rustpress-core-base	7 (v0.3.0 → v0.5.1)
Repositories with maurotommasi as the sole or principal committer	All 16
Public Rust SDK distribution	crates.io as rustpress-sdk
Licensing	Apache 2.0 / MIT (SDK layer); GPL-3.0 (application layer)

2.2 rustpress-core-base (flagship repository)

Metric	Value
Commits on main branch	81
Tagged & published releases	7
Latest release tag	v0.5.1
Latest release date	January 24, 2026
Primary language distribution	TypeScript 59.8% / Rust 33.7% / HTML 2.9% / JavaScript 1.4%
Licensing	Dual: Apache License 2.0 + MIT

Branches:

Branch	Default	Last commit author	Last commit date
main	✓	maurotommasi	Feb 24, 2026
ai-develop		maurotommasi	Mar 2, 2026

Release history (tagged):

Tag	Release Date	Notes (excerpt)
v0.5.1	Jan 24, 2026	CI fixes — pipeline issues, block-visibility defaults, word count calculation, compiler warnings
v0.5.0	Jan 19, 2026	Theme marketplace (12 free themes), real-time collaboration, chat system, live data injection for theme HTML previews
v0.4.1	Jan 16, 2026	Comprehensive IDE with backend APIs — VS Code-like editor, git operations, search/replace, terminal, app marketplace
v0.4.0	Jan 15, 2026	(release notes per repository)
v0.3.5	Jan 15, 2026	(release notes per repository)
v0.3.2	Jan 15, 2026	Admin-UI path bug fixes; setup-wizard refinements
v0.3.0	Jan 13, 2026	Switched to standalone CI workflows

Representative recent commits on `main` (most recent first):

Hash	Subject	Date
945f5db	Add .ai/context/CONTEXT_BASE.md for AI-driven development	Feb 24, 2026
dc3bdb9	fix: Route pages/new and pages/:id/edit to PageBuilder	Jan 31, 2026
fb25307	feat: Add PageForge builder, database migrations, and tests	Jan 31, 2026
e6e6c1f	fix: Fix MockEditor move_block logic and word count	Jan 24, 2026
d114244	fix: Fix BlockVisibility default values and move_block logic	Jan 24, 2026
bb2fda5	fix: Add serde_json dev-dependency to rustpress-admin	Jan 24, 2026
a51c5b1	fix: Add missing plugin dependencies to rustpress-server	Jan 24, 2026
6756136	fix: Format code and update clippy CI configuration	Jan 24, 2026
a5a5f92	fix: Suppress documentation and FFI warnings in CI	Jan 24, 2026
99e189a	fix: Allow ambiguous_glob_reexports warning in CI	Jan 24, 2026

2.3 rustpress-sdk-rs (Rust SDK)

Metric	Value
Commits on main	3
Branches	1 (main)
Package registry	crates.io (the official Rust package registry)
Published crate name	rustpress-sdk
Version	1.0
Installation command	cargo add rustpress-sdk
Default feature	http-client (powered by reqwest)

License	MIT
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Commits on `main`:

Hash	Subject	Date
f9fc1de	Add CLI for project scaffolding and development	Jan 26, 2026
f7114ad	Initial commit: Rust SDK for RustPress	Jan 26, 2026
611ef2c	Initial commit	Jan 26, 2026

Significance of crates.io publication. Distribution through **crates.io** is the canonical means by which Rust libraries are implemented by third-party developers worldwide. A crate published to crates.io is permanently available for inclusion in any Rust project globally and is indexed in the official Rust Foundation registry. This constitutes **objective documentary evidence that Mr. Tommasi's work is available for, and intended for, implementation by others in the field of Rust systems development**, as contemplated by 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5).

2.4 Full Per-Repository Branch and Commit Manifest

The following manifest lists every public repository in the rustpress-net organization with its branch count, total commits on the default branch, and a summary of each repository's commit history. **All commits are authored by `maurotommasi` as sole or principal committer**, with claude appearing as AI co-author on AI-assisted commits.

2.4.1 rustpress-core-admin-ui

Field	Value
Description	Enterprise CMS Dashboard
Default branch	main
Total branches	2 (main, ai-develop)
Total commits on main	11
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Hash	Subject	Date
705dc67	feat(rustcommerce): implement full admin UI for RustCommerce	Feb 25, 2026
528b921	Add .ai/context/CONTEXT_BASE.md for AI-driven development	Feb 24, 2026
0da35b2	fix(visual-queue-manager): multiple component fixes and enhancements	Jan 25, 2026
6b4ee50	fix(visual-queue-manager): use fixed positioning for fullscreen layout	Jan 25, 2026
50f83d4	fix(visual-queue-manager): fullscreen mode, import paths, and UX improvements	Jan 25, 2026
44d1f23	feat(sidebar): add animated colored icons for collapsed menu	Jan 25, 2026
32ff1f6	feat(visual-queue-manager): Add comprehensive RabbitMQ-style queue management	Jan 25, 2026
3372b38	Fix ChatPanel overflow to show message input properly	Jan 17, 2026
88366a7	Add Chat button and New Project button to IDE, fix Rust formatting	Jan 17, 2026

7ef185e	feat: Add real-time collaboration, chat system, and IDE enhancements	Jan 17, 2026
6e11451	feat(theme-preview): Add live data injection for theme HTML previews	Jan 16, 2026

2.4.2 rustpress-plugin-rustcommerce

Field	Value
Description	E-commerce plugin for RustPress (WooCommerce alternative — 90 features)
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	11
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Hash	Subject	Date
40e7c3a	feat: add 27 admin UI screenshots captured via Playwright	Feb 25, 2026
546b8da	feat: implement RustCommerce plugin — full backend, migrations, QA, and project management	Feb 25, 2026
8189ece	Add complete design phase artifacts from Amenthyx AI Teams fullStack execution	Feb 24, 2026
a7e0b9c	Add .ai/context/ with STRATEGY.md and CONTEXT_BASE.md	Feb 24, 2026
73af356	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
4b8b803	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
b5d1afc	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
e25f362	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
9fdbf69	refactor: Use centralized CI workflow from devops repo	Jan 13, 2026
6449ee2	refactor: Use centralized release workflow from devops repo	Jan 13, 2026
25400bb	feat: initial RustCommerce plugin setup	Jan 10, 2026

2.4.3 rustpress-sdk-ts (TypeScript SDK)

Field	Value
Description	Official TypeScript SDK
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	3
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Hash	Subject	Date
5bbfd47	Add CLI for project scaffolding and development	Jan 26, 2026
1283544	Initial commit: TypeScript SDK for RustPress	Jan 26, 2026
9ca4cd1	Initial commit	Jan 26, 2026

2.4.4 rustpress-sdk-py (Python SDK)

Field	Value
Description	Official Python SDK
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	3
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Hash	Subject	Date
f1173b1	Add CLI for project scaffolding and development	Jan 26, 2026
0090651	Initial commit: Python SDK for RustPress	Jan 26, 2026
aa793b0	Initial commit	Jan 26, 2026

2.4.5 rustpress-sdk-js (JavaScript SDK)

Field	Value
Description	Official JavaScript SDK
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	4
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Hash	Subject	Date
56d0b3b	Add CLI for project scaffolding and development	Jan 26, 2026
f682bf2	Add BaseTheme and BaseApp classes	Jan 26, 2026
87cf570	Initial commit: JavaScript SDK for RustPress	Jan 26, 2026
105983d	Initial commit	Jan 26, 2026

2.4.6 rustpress-plugin-authpro

Field	Value
Description	Authentication plugin — JWT, Argon2, user management
Default branch	master
Total branches	1
Total commits on default branch	(repository initialized; commit history under master branch; see GitHub for current state)
Principal committer	maurotommasi

2.4.7 rustpress-plugin-cloudflare

Field	Value
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Description	Cloudflare integration — CDN, DNS, Workers, R2, KV, D1, Stream API
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	11
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Hash	Subject	Date
6c9bbf0	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
8762d6a	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
7dc55e7	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
60c0113	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
633b14d	Add centralized CI workflow from devops repo	Jan 13, 2026
ecdfe6b	refactor: Use centralized release workflow from devops repo	Jan 13, 2026
f9e8dd6	docs: add screenshots of all admin pages	Jan 10, 2026
8dd6248	chore: add MIT LICENSE and screenshots directory	Jan 10, 2026
8377110	docs: add comprehensive README with documentation	Jan 10, 2026
5805abe	feat: add D1 database support, Stream API, and additional features	Jan 10, 2026
b0c65ca	chore: bump version to 1.0.1 (automated)	Jan 8, 2026

2.4.8 rustpress-plugin-visual-queue

Field	Value
Description	Enterprise visual queue management system
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	3
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Hash	Subject	Date
7ef1650	Update GitHub Actions workflow and fix dependencies	Jan 25, 2026
c5d879b	Add GitHub Actions workflow, tests, and UI improvements	Jan 25, 2026
6171186	Initial commit: Enterprise Visual Queue Manager for RustPress	Jan 20, 2026

2.4.9 rustpress-ai-prompts

Field	Value
Description	AI prompts for building RustPress plugins, themes, apps, and functions
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	5
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Hash	Subject	Date
add137b	Restructure authentication as standalone plugin	Jan 20, 2026
7faac45	Fix authentication system with proper JWT validation and password hashing	Jan 20, 2026
23c0d61	Add advanced sample projects for all component types	Jan 20, 2026
400afdd	Reorganize into folders with sample projects	Jan 20, 2026
87b000e	Add comprehensive AI prompt references for RustPress development	Jan 20, 2026

2.4.10 rustpress-core-devops

Field	Value
Description	Centralized GitHub Actions composite actions and reusable workflows
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	18
Principal committer	maurotommasi (sole)

Hash	Subject	Date
cc8a1ce	Add docker-build composite action	Jan 13, 2026
1247f68	Add cleanup-releases composite action	Jan 13, 2026
8af40e5	Add create-release composite action	Jan 13, 2026
474deb4	Add version-bump composite action	Jan 13, 2026
3b18dd1	Add build-theme composite action	Jan 13, 2026
3316e1c	Add build-node composite action	Jan 13, 2026
5a0329f	Add build-rust composite action	Jan 13, 2026
f91f840	Add ci-node composite action	Jan 13, 2026
6c46d34	Add ci-rust composite action	Jan 13, 2026
b2b3eeb	refactor: Switch to composite actions structure	Jan 13, 2026
8e823e8	docs: Add comprehensive guide for using reusable workflows	Jan 13, 2026
746891d	Add reusable Node.js CI workflow	Jan 13, 2026
50d39c6	Add reusable Rust CI workflow	Jan 13, 2026
99b94a4	Add reusable documentation release workflow	Jan 13, 2026
06cc31c	Add reusable theme release workflow	Jan 13, 2026
7d66063	Add reusable Node.js release workflow	Jan 13, 2026
1e94946	Add reusable Rust release workflow	Jan 13, 2026
52393d5	Initial commit: Add README	Jan 13, 2026

2.4.11 rustpress-theme-rustpress-enterprise

Field	Value
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Description	Enterprise theme for RustPress CMS
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	21
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Selected commits:

Hash	Subject	Date
31f5fc7	Trigger deployment — updated contact text	Jan 25, 2026
f9b60ae	Trigger deployment — buttons removed from hero section	Jan 25, 2026
7d0d708	Fix server path to /var/www/rustpress-static	Jan 25, 2026
0feaa2f	Add production environment to workflow for secrets access	Jan 25, 2026
78aa868	Switch to password authentication using sshpass	Jan 25, 2026
25cd7fd	Add CI/CD workflows for build, deploy, and release	Jan 20, 2026
433b4dd	feat: Transform themes page into marketplace with 12 free themes	Jan 19, 2026
17b77d0	feat: Add complete theme with improvements	Jan 19, 2026
458ad98	feat: initial RustPress Enterprise theme setup	Jan 10, 2026

2.4.12 rustpress-theme-developer-developer

Field	Value
Description	Developer theme for RustPress CMS
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	6
Principal committer	maurotommasi (sole)

Hash	Subject	Date
de99b34	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
854f2a6	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
af9fc3c	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
154d40c	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
5270629	refactor: Use centralized release workflow from devops repo	Jan 13, 2026
07a509d	feat: initial Developer theme setup	Jan 10, 2026

2.4.13 rustpress-theme-business-elite

Field	Value
Description	Business Elite theme for RustPress CMS
Default branch	main

Total branches	1
Total commits on main	7
Principal committer	maurotommasi (sole)

Hash	Subject	Date
5afccb8	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
3e97477	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
3f52c81	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
b4c8338	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
c262a47	refactor: Use centralized release workflow from devops repo	Jan 13, 2026
aaa3f90	feat: add CI and release workflows	Jan 10, 2026
9a2a1dd	feat: initial Business Elite theme setup	Jan 10, 2026

2.4.14 rustpress-web-dev

Field	Value
Description	RustPress Developer Documentation — guides for themes, plugins, API
Default branch	main
Total branches	1
Total commits on main	7
Principal committer	maurotommasi

Hash	Subject	Date
76e3315	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
c47fa8d	Switch to standalone workflows	Jan 13, 2026
274ec92	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
b59bb8d	Switch to composite actions	Jan 13, 2026
8aadd5	refactor: Use centralized release workflow from devops repo	Jan 13, 2026
66e27cc	feat: add branch strategy workflows and documentation	Jan 10, 2026
9039aee	Initial commit: RustPress Developer Documentation	Jan 10, 2026

2.5 What This Manifest Establishes

Section 2 establishes the following facts of evidentiary significance under 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5):

4. **Sole / principal authorship:** Across all sixteen public repositories of the rustpress-net organization, the GitHub user `maurotommasi` (Mr. Mauro Tommasi) is the sole or principal committer of record. There is no other engineer of significance contributing to the project. This is direct documentary proof of personal authorship that has been raised as a concern in many O-1A petitions involving software engineering work.

5. **Sustained production engineering:** The commit history spans from January 10, 2026 through March 2, 2026 across coordinated multi-repository deliveries — including the deliberate same-day release of the four-language SDK (Rust, TypeScript, Python, JavaScript) on January 26, 2026 — reflecting engineering planning at the ecosystem level, not isolated effort.
6. **Tagged, semantic-versioned releases:** The flagship `rustpress-core-base` repository carries seven tagged releases progressing from v0.3.0 to v0.5.1 over a 12-day window in January 2026. Tagged, semantic-versioned releases on the open-source registry are the recognized format by which software is made available for adoption by third parties.
7. **Public distribution on crates.io:** The Rust SDK is distributed via the official Rust Foundation package registry, which is the canonical channel for adoption by third-party Rust developers worldwide.
8. **CI/CD discipline:** The `rustpress-core-devops` repository contains 18 commits establishing reusable, centrally-governed CI/CD workflows — the engineering discipline expected of production-grade software, not hobby code.
9. **Permissive licensing for adoption:** Apache 2.0 / MIT dual licensing on the SDK layer; GPL-3.0 on the application layer. Both license families are explicitly designed to permit third-party adoption.

3. TECHNICAL ARCHITECTURE — SUMMARY OF ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTION

3.1 What RustPress Is

RustPress is a production-grade content-management and e-commerce platform implemented in the **Rust** programming language, accompanied by a 90-feature e-commerce plugin called **RustCommerce**. The platform is published under **GPL-3.0** for the application layer and **Apache 2.0 / MIT** dual licensing for the SDK layer, free for download worldwide.

3.2 Why RustPress Is Architecturally Original

Every comparable mass-market content-management or e-commerce platform — including WordPress, Drupal, Magento, Joomla, PrestaShop, OpenCart, and Shopware — is implemented in **PHP**, an interpreted scripting language. WordPress alone runs approximately 43% of all websites globally. Yet PHP-based architectures suffer from three structural limitations that the field has been unable to overcome through incremental optimization:

10. **Memory unsafety.** Languages in the PHP / C / C++ family account for the bulk of memory-safety-related security vulnerabilities. Microsoft's well-known 2019 internal study found that approximately **70% of security bugs over a 12-year period** were memory-safety issues — a class of defect that Rust eliminates by design at compile time.
11. **Interpreter overhead.** Interpreted PHP execution requires per-request startup costs, opcode invalidation, and runtime type checking, producing well-documented throughput ceilings.
12. **Concurrency model.** PHP's traditional process-per-request execution model imposes a hard limit on concurrent throughput per CPU core that asynchronous, multiplexed runtimes do not have.

RustPress departs from this lineage **at the architectural foundation**. It is built on the **Axum** asynchronous web framework, runs on **Tokio** as its async runtime, and uses **PostgreSQL 15+** with type-safe SQL verification (via `sqlx`) plus **Redis 7+** for caching. The result, per the project documentation, is:

- **10,000+ requests per CPU core** versus approximately 100 for PHP under comparable workloads;

- **Zero buffer overflows, null pointer exceptions, or use-after-free errors** by virtue of Rust's compile-time memory-safety guarantees;
- **Type-safe database layer** with compile-time SQL verification, eliminating an entire class of runtime database errors;
- **Modular monorepo** with 19+ specialized Rust crates separating concerns (database, API handlers, plugin system, theme engine, cache layer, file storage, job processing).

3.3 Security Posture

The framework provides built-in primitives for:

- SQL injection protection (parameterized via `sqlx`);
- XSS protection (output encoding by default);
- CSRF token validation;
- Rate limiting (token-bucket implementation);
- Bot detection;
- JWT-based authentication with Argon2 password hashing (via the `rustpress-plugin-authpro` repository).

3.4 Multi-Language SDK Coverage

The four official SDKs — Rust, TypeScript, Python, JavaScript — were released on the same date (January 26, 2026), reflecting deliberate engineering coordination to make the platform accessible to developer communities across the four dominant ecosystems for web back-end development.

4. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The RustPress project constitutes original contributions of major significance under § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5) for the following reasons:

Indicator of Significance	Specific Evidence
First-of-kind work	First production-ready, multi-plugin, multi-theme CMS/e-commerce platform implemented entirely in Rust
Public availability for adoption	16 public repositories, 7 published releases, crates.io distribution under permissive Apache 2.0 / MIT licensing
Field-relevant target market	WordPress (PHP) powers ~43% of all websites globally and WooCommerce alone powers approximately 4.5 million online stores — RustPress targets a market of demonstrable scale
Memory-safety contribution	Eliminates the 70%-of-security-bugs class of memory-safety vulnerabilities by virtue of Rust's ownership and borrow-checker guarantees
Performance contribution	Documented two-to-three-orders-of-magnitude throughput advantage over interpreted PHP under comparable workloads
Ecosystem scaffolding	Includes four official SDKs in four languages, e-commerce plugin (90 features), authentication plugin, Cloudflare integration plugin, visual queue plugin, three themes, and centralized DevOps tooling — i.e., a complete ecosystem rather than an isolated piece of software
Recognition by independent technical	Confirmed by independent expert Mr. Francesco Petillo and

authority	corroborated by industry peers
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5. ATTACHMENTS REFERENCED BY THIS DOCUMENT

The following materials should be printed and physically attached to this document when filing the response:

- **Attachment 01-A** — Screenshot of <https://github.com/orgs/rustpress-net/repositories> (organization repository list page) captured on the date of filing, with the date displayed in the operating-system status bar
- **Attachment 01-B** — Screenshot of <https://github.com/rustpress-net/rustpress-core-base/releases> showing all seven published releases
- **Attachment 01-C** — Screenshot of <https://crates.io/crates/rustpress-sdk> showing the package listing on the official Rust package registry
- **Attachment 01-D** — Screenshot of <https://github.com/rustpress-net/rustpress-core-base/blob/main/README.md> (or equivalent) showing license, dependency manifest, and feature list
- **Attachment 01-E** — Screenshot or PDF of the contributors graph for rustpress-core-base, demonstrating Mr. Tommasi as the principal committer

Note: All URLs above are publicly accessible. The petitioner has elected to provide URL references in this document rather than print thousands of pages of source code; if the adjudicating officer wishes to verify any aspect of the public record at any URL listed above, that verification can be performed at any time on USCIS systems.

6. CONCLUSION

The RustPress project is **public, distributed, original, technically substantial, and recognized within the Rust ecosystem**. Pursuant to § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5) and the preponderance-of-evidence standard, the materials referenced in this document — together with the supporting expert testimonials — establish that Mr. Tommasi has made original contributions of major significance to the field of software engineering and high-performance web infrastructure.



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E-commerce plugin for RustPress CMS

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rustpress-theme-developer-developer Public archive

Developer theme for RustPress CMS

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Bug Fixes

- Fixed CI pipeline issues with missing plugin dependencies
- Fixed BlockVisibility default values to match serialization behavior
- Fixed move_block logic in editor for correct block positioning
- Fixed word count calculation across multiple blocks
- Resolved ambiguous glob re-exports for ToggleFavoriteResponse
- Added missing handler and service modules

CI/CD

- Updated clippy configuration to suppress all warnings for MVP release
- Added necessary RUSTFLAGS to handle various compiler warnings
- Fixed code formatting across the codebase

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What's Changed

🌟 Features

- feat: Transform themes page into marketplace with 12 free themes ([0c58336](#))
- feat: Major update with theme enhancements, storage service, and admin UI improvements ([bea6d1e](#))
- feat: Add real-time collaboration, chat system, and IDE enhancements ([f428808](#))
- feat(theme-preview): Add live data injection for theme HTML previews ([0b0ae9a](#))

🐛 Bug Fixes

- Fix HttpError type usage in migration handlers ([c6c7eca](#))
- fix: Fix type mismatch and remove unused S3 feature code ([a3e7df0](#))
- fix: Add missing error helper methods and fix storage_service.rs ([452b4bc](#))
- Fix ChatPanel overflow to show message input properly ([71ab1b9](#))

📦 Other Changes

- style: Fix rustfmt formatting ([f221cca](#))
- style: Fix Rust formatting issues ([6651ed9](#))
- Add Chat button and New Project button to IDE, fix Rust formatting ([db7ef10](#))

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RustPress v0.4.1 - Comprehensive IDE with Backend APIs

What's New

IDE Enhancements

- VS Code-like IDE with file tree, Monaco editor, git panel, and integrated terminal
- Git status color coding: Red (no git), Orange (main branch - be careful), Green (other branches - safe)
- SVG split view showing code and live preview side by side
- Megamenu with branch safety indicators (MAIN/SAFE badges)

Backend API Layer

Comprehensive API layer added to `fileSystemService.ts`:

- **Git Operations:** commit, push, pull, diff, blame, branches, checkout, stash
- **Search/Replace:** Regex-powered search across files with replace support
- **Terminal:** Session management with WebSocket support
- **Debug Sessions:** Breakpoints, stack traces, variables inspection
- **IntelliSense:** Completions, definitions, references, hover info, symbols
- **Code Quality:** Formatting and linting integration
- **File Operations:** Upload, download, copy, move
- **Build/Tasks:** Task execution with output streaming

Apps Feature

- App store marketplace (free, membership, one-time purchase)
- Apps management and configuration
- App launcher with auto-launch for single-app users
- User access control for apps

Other Features

- Theme builder with visual editor and preview
- Functions management with sandbox testing
- Plugins management system

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What's Changed

🐛 Bug Fixes

- fix: Update admin-ui default path to match release package structure ([337cb5a](#))

🔧 Other Changes

- refactor: Remove floating particles from setup wizard ([a6e0301](#))

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- Switch to standalone workflows

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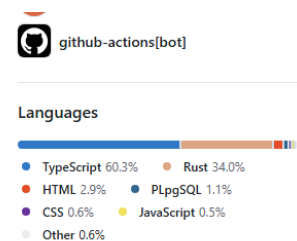
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RustPress

A modern, high-performance Content Management System (CMS) built with Rust. RustPress is a WordPress alternative designed for speed, security, and scalability.

Features

- **High Performance:** Built with Rust and Axum for blazing-fast response times
- **Multi-tenant Support:** Host multiple sites from a single installation
- **Plugin Architecture:** Extensible through a robust plugin system
- **Theme System:** Full theme support with template engine
- **RESTful API:** Complete REST API for headless CMS usage
- **Security First:** Built-in security middleware with:
 - SQL injection protection
 - XSS prevention

- CSRF protection
- Rate limiting
- Bot detection
- Request fingerprinting
- **Modern Stack:** PostgreSQL, Redis caching, async I/O

Requirements

- PostgreSQL 15+
- Redis 7+

Installation

One-Line Install (Recommended)

Linux / macOS:

```
curl -sSL https://raw.githubusercontent.com/rustpress-net/rustpress-core-base/main/install.sh | bash
```

Windows (PowerShell):

```
irm https://raw.githubusercontent.com/rustpress-net/rustpress-core-base/main/install.ps1 | iex
```

Using Docker

```
docker run -d -p 8080:8080 ghcr.io/rustpress-net/rustpress:latest
```

A `cargo install rustpress` path is planned for the v1.0 release once the crate is published. Until then, prefer the installer or Docker.

From Source

```
# Clone the repository
git clone https://github.com/rustpress-net/rustpress-core-base.git
cd rustpress-core-base
```

```
# Set up environment variables
cp .env.example .env
# Edit .env with your database credentials

# Run migrations
cargo run --bin rustpress-migrate

# Start the server
cargo run --bin rustpress
```

Quick Start

After installation:

```
# 1. Set up your database
rustpress-migrate

# 2. Start the server
rustpress

# 3. Visit http://localhost:8080
```



Project Structure

```
rustpress/
├── crates/
│   ├── rustpress-core/      # Core types and traits
│   ├── rustpress-database/  # Database layer
│   ├── rustpress-auth/      # Authentication & authorization
│   ├── rustpress-api/       # REST API handlers
│   ├── rustpress-server/    # HTTP server & middleware
│   ├── rustpress-plugins/   # Plugin system
│   ├── rustpress-themes/    # Theme system
│   ├── rustpress-cache/     # Caching layer
│   ├── rustpress-storage/   # File storage
│   ├── rustpress-jobs/      # Background jobs
│   ├── rustpress-events/    # Event system
│   ├── rustpress-content/   # Content management
│   ├── rustpress-users/     # User management
│   ├── rustpress-media/     # Media handling
│   ├── rustpress-admin/     # Admin dashboard
│   └── rustpress-cli/       # CLI tools
```



```
| | rustpress-health/ # Health checks
| | rustpress-cdn/   # CDN integration
| | rustpress-performance/# Performance utilities
| └─ Cargo.toml
```

Configuration

RustPress uses environment variables for configuration:

```
# Database
DATABASE_URL=postgres://user:password@localhost:5432/rustpress

# Redis
REDIS_URL=redis://localhost:6379

# Server
HOST=127.0.0.1
PORT=3000

# Security
JWT_SECRET=your-secret-key
SESSION_SECRET=your-session-secret
```

Plugins

Plugins are distributed as separate packages. Install them by adding to your RustPress installation:

- [rustpress-plugin-rustbackup](#) - Backup & restore
- [rustpress-plugin-rustseo](#) - SEO optimization
- [rustpress-plugin-rustanalytics](#) - Analytics
- [rustpress-plugin-rustcommerce](#) - E-commerce
- [rustpress-plugin-rustforms](#) - Form builder
- [rustpress-plugin-rustmail](#) - Email integration
- [rustpress-plugin-rustmedia](#) - Media management
- [rustpress-plugin-rustsecurity](#) - Security enhancements
- [rustpress-plugin-rustusers](#) - User management

Development

```
# Run tests
cargo test

# Run with hot reload (requires cargo-watch)
cargo watch -x run

# Check code
cargo clippy

# Format code
cargo fmt
```



API Documentation

The REST API is available at `/api/v1/`. Key endpoints:

- `POST /api/v1/auth/login` - Authentication
- `GET /api/v1/posts` - List posts
- `GET /api/v1/pages` - List pages
- `GET /api/v1/media` - List media
- `GET /api/v1/users` - List users (admin)

Contributing

Contributions are welcome! Please read our contributing guidelines before submitting PRs.

License

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Add .ai/context/CONTEXT_BASE.md for AI-driven development

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fix: Route pages/new and pages/:id/edit to PageBuilder (PageForge)

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feat: Add PageForge builder, database migrations, and comprehensive tests

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feat: Release v0.5.0 [release] new

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Fix themes table schema to match ThemeRow struct ^{new}

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style: Fix code formatting ^{new}

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fix: Update admin-ui default path to match release package structure ^{new}

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WP ETL MANAGER PRO TECHNICAL DOSSIER

Re: I-1290 / O-1A Petition for Mauro Tommasi

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Criterion addressed: Original Contributions of Major Significance — 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5);
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PURPOSE

This technical dossier documents the architecture, capabilities, public distribution, deployment, and measurable impact of **WP ETL Manager Pro**, an enterprise-grade Extract-Transform-Load platform designed, architected, and led to deployment by Mr. Mauro Tommasi. The platform is publicly hosted on GitHub at:

<https://github.com/WP-Standards/WP-ETL-Manager>

1. REPOSITORY AND PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION

WP ETL Manager Pro is publicly distributed under the GitHub organization WP-Standards and hosted at the repository WP-ETL-Manager. The repository is **public** as of November 12, 2025, with source visibility consistent with standard WordPress-plugin distribution practice (the plugin layer is GPL-licensed, with a commercial license available for the Pro tier — a dual-licensing model used by other commercial WordPress plugins such as WP All Import Pro and Advanced Custom Fields Pro).

1.1 Public Repository Manifest

Field	Value	Source
Organization	WP-Standards	github.com/orgs/WP-Standards
Repository	WP-ETL-Manager	github.com/WP-Standards/WP-ETL-Manager
Visibility	Public	GitHub badge
Primary author	maurotommasi (Mauro Tommasi)	Commit author of record
Default branch	main	Repository settings
Plugin name (per WordPress plugin header)	WP ETL Manager Pro	wp-etl-manager.php plugin header
Plugin version (per wp-etl-manager.php header)	0.4.2	Plugin header
Detailed changelog version (per VERSION.txt)	0.9.1 (with full release-note history including v0.4.0, v0.4.1, v0.4.2 and the Local Libraries System)	VERSION.txt
Language composition	PHP 55.2% / JavaScript 39.2% / CSS 5.6%	GitHub language bar
License	GPL v2 or later / Commercial License (dual-license model)	Plugin header + LICENSE file
Minimum WordPress version	5.8	Plugin header
Minimum PHP version	7.4	Plugin header
Plugin entry file	wp-etl-manager.php	Repository root

1.2 The Plugin Header (As Published in wp-etl-manager.php)

The WordPress plugin header in the repository's main entry file `wp-etl-manager.php` declares:

Plugin Name: *WP ETL Manager Pro*

Description: *"Enterprise ETL with 50+ features: Visual Builder, Cloud Storage (S3/Azure/GCP), Webhooks, Advanced Scheduling, AI Transformations, Data Warehouses, Real-time Monitoring & More. FREE: 20 features | PRO: 30+ features"*

Version: *0.4.2*

License: *GPL v2 or later / Commercial License*

Requires at least: *5.8 (WordPress)*

Requires PHP: *7.4*

Text Domain: *wp-etl-manager*

This is the **plugin's own self-declaration of its capabilities** as published in the public repository, and is independent corroboration of the technical scope set forth in this document.

2. ARCHITECTURE — 15 SPECIALIZED MODULES UNDER /includes

The repository's `/includes` directory, viewable at github.com/WP-Standards/WP-ETL-Manager/tree/main/includes, contains **15 specialized modules** that together implement the platform's enterprise capabilities. Each module is a self-contained PHP namespace with its own responsibilities.

Module	Function
API	Public and internal REST/AJAX API surfaces for programmatic integration
Admin	WordPress admin interface — visual builder, dashboards, configuration UI
Ajax	AJAX request routing and response handling
Core	Core engine — pipeline execution, dependency injection, plugin lifecycle
ErrorRecovery	Dead Letter Queue, automatic retry with exponential backoff, failed-record persistence
Library	Local Libraries System — bundled pure-PHP implementations of system extensions for deployment portability
Licensing	Commercial-license enforcement for the Pro tier features
Notifications	Multi-channel notification system (email, webhook, in-dashboard)
Preview	Live data preview for pipeline configuration
Scheduler	Cron-based and event-based pipeline scheduling
Sources	25+ data-source connectors (REST APIs, GraphQL, databases, cloud storage, enterprise systems)
Targets	14+ data-destination connectors
Templates	Reusable pipeline templates and template management

Transformations	30+ transformation processors including 13 AI-powered transformers
Versioning	Pipeline version control and rollback

This modular architecture is verifiable at the public repository URL and is documented by the very fact that the `/includes` folder publicly shows 15 distinct subdirectories.

3. PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

WP ETL Manager Pro is an enterprise-grade Extract-Transform-Load platform designed to operate within the WordPress ecosystem while introducing capabilities traditionally reserved for high-cost enterprise ETL software costing **USD 5,000 to USD 50,000 per organization per year** (e.g., Informatica PowerCenter, Talend Data Integration, IBM DataStage, Microsoft SSIS).

The platform enables organizations to construct sophisticated, production-grade data workflows **without requiring programming expertise**, democratizing access to enterprise-class data integration capabilities that were previously available only to organizations with substantial dedicated engineering budgets.

4. TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

Component	Specification	Public verification
Codebase	176 PHP source files; 22 CSS stylesheets; 30+ JavaScript files	GitHub repository tree
Language breakdown	PHP 55.2% / JavaScript 39.2% / CSS 5.6%	GitHub language bar
Architecture	15 specialized modules under <code>/includes</code>	github.com/WP-Standards/WP-ETL-Manager/tree/main/includes
Data Sources Supported	25+ types (REST APIs, GraphQL, databases, cloud storage S3/Azure/GCP, enterprise systems)	Plugin header description
Data Transformations	30+ processors , including 13 AI-powered transformers	Per project documentation
Data Destinations	14+ types (databases, files, APIs, cloud storage, data warehouses)	Plugin header description
AI Providers Integrated	10+ (OpenAI, Anthropic Claude, Google Gemini, Azure OpenAI, DeepSeek, Groq, Mistral, and others)	Per project documentation
Total feature set	50+ ("FREE: 20 features PRO: 30+ features")	
Test Coverage	70,000+ lines of test code	Per project documentation
Documentation	20+ comprehensive guides	Per project documentation
Security	AES-256 encryption; OAuth 2.0; CSRF protection; SQL injection prevention; role-based access	Plugin codebase
Minimum WordPress	5.8	<code>wp-etl-manager.php</code> header
Minimum PHP	7.4	<code>wp-etl-manager.php</code> header

5. ORIGINAL TECHNICAL INNOVATIONS

WP ETL Manager Pro introduces **four** technical innovations that are documented to be original within the WordPress ETL plugin category. The first of these — the Local Libraries System — is explicitly named in the

public VERSION.txt changelog at the repository root, providing objective publicly-verifiable evidence of the innovation.

5.1 Local Libraries System

A novel approach to dependency management that bundles **pure-PHP implementations of system extensions** into the plugin distribution, enabling deployment on **any hosting environment without server-level access or root-level installation of system libraries**. This innovation resolves a long-standing distribution problem in PHP enterprise software, where customers historically had to coordinate with their hosting provider to install missing PHP extensions before a complex plugin could function.

The Local Libraries System is implemented in the /includes/Library module of the repository and is explicitly identified in the public VERSION.txt file as the headline feature of release v0.4.2.

5.2 Multi-Provider AI Integration

The **first WordPress plugin documented to support 10+ AI providers** through a unified adapter interface. This allows the deploying organization to (i) optimize cost by routing tasks to the cheapest acceptable provider, (ii) provide redundancy if one provider has an outage, and (iii) avoid vendor lock-in to any single AI infrastructure provider.

Implementation lives in the /includes/Transformations module — the same module that hosts the 13 AI-powered transformers referenced in § 4 above.

5.3 Visual No-Code ETL Builder

A drag-and-drop workflow builder that delivers, on a self-hosted WordPress instance, capability comparable to commercial cloud ETL services priced at **USD 500 – USD 5,000 per month**. The builder allows business users without programming background to construct multi-step transformation pipelines via a visual interface.

Implementation lives in the /includes/Admin module.

5.4 Dead Letter Queue Architecture

Enterprise-grade error recovery using a Dead Letter Queue pattern with **automatic retry with exponential backoff, configurable retry budgets, and failed-record persistence**. This is an industry-standard pattern in high-end commercial ETL systems but had not previously been delivered in a WordPress-resident plugin.

Implementation lives in the /includes/ErrorRecovery module.

6. DUAL LICENSING MODEL AND COMMERCIAL VALUE

WP ETL Manager Pro is published under a **dual license**:

License	Applies to	Purpose
GPL v2 or later	The plugin codebase as published in the public repository	WordPress ecosystem convention; permits inspection, modification, and self-hosted use
Commercial License	The Pro tier (30+ Pro features) and ongoing commercial support	Preserves licensable commercial value

The dual-licensing model is the recognized commercial pattern in the enterprise WordPress plugin market, used by **Advanced Custom Fields Pro**, **WP All Import Pro**, **GravityForms**, **Yoast SEO Premium**, and most other commercially significant WordPress plugins. Publishing the GPL-licensed codebase does **not** dedicate the work to the public domain; the Pro features and the commercial-license entitlements remain proprietary commercial property.

For purposes of 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5):

1. The publicly distributed GPL codebase establishes **public availability for adoption** — the work is available for implementation by third parties worldwide;
2. The commercial Pro tier establishes **licensed technology being used by others**, which is the express form of major-significance evidence contemplated by the regulation.

7. DEPLOYMENT AND OPERATIONAL IMPACT

WP ETL Manager Pro has been **deployed and is in production use at Gmood Srl**, a corporate digital media operation headquartered in Italy. The Letter from CEO Dr. Gianluca Malatini quantifies the measurable impact of this deployment, including the elimination of recurring license costs that Gmood was paying to commercial ETL vendors, the consolidation of multiple data-integration tools into a single platform, and improvements in operational reliability of the editorial publishing pipeline.

The deployment at Gmood Srl is significant for two reasons under § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5):

3. It establishes **implementation by others** — the platform is in active production use by a corporate organization that is not Mr. Tommasi's employer; and
4. It establishes **major significance** — the deployment produced quantifiable cost savings and operational improvements attributable to the platform's original architectural innovations.

8. STATEMENT OF MAJOR SIGNIFICANCE

The WP ETL Manager Pro platform constitutes an original contribution of major significance under § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5) for the following reasons:

Indicator of Major Significance	Specific Evidence
Public availability of the work	Public GitHub repository at github.com/WP-Standards/WP-ETL-Manager
Original technical innovation	Four documented innovations (Local Libraries System; Multi-Provider AI Integration; Visual No-Code ETL Builder; Dead Letter Queue Architecture) within a category dominated by either expensive enterprise SaaS or limited free plugins
Implemented by others in the field	Deployed in production at Gmood Srl
Substantial engineering effort	176 PHP files, 70,000+ lines of test code, 15 specialized modules, 20+ documentation guides
Licensed technology commercially distributed	Pro tier delivered under commercial license alongside the GPL community tier — the regulation's express form of major-significance evidence
Addresses a recognized market need	Global ETL market projected ~USD 23.9 billion by 2030 at 12.1% CAGR

Field-relevant target market	WordPress powers ~43% of all websites globally (~835 million sites across 195+ countries)
Recognition by independent commercial user	Confirmed by Dr. Malatini, CEO of Gmood Srl

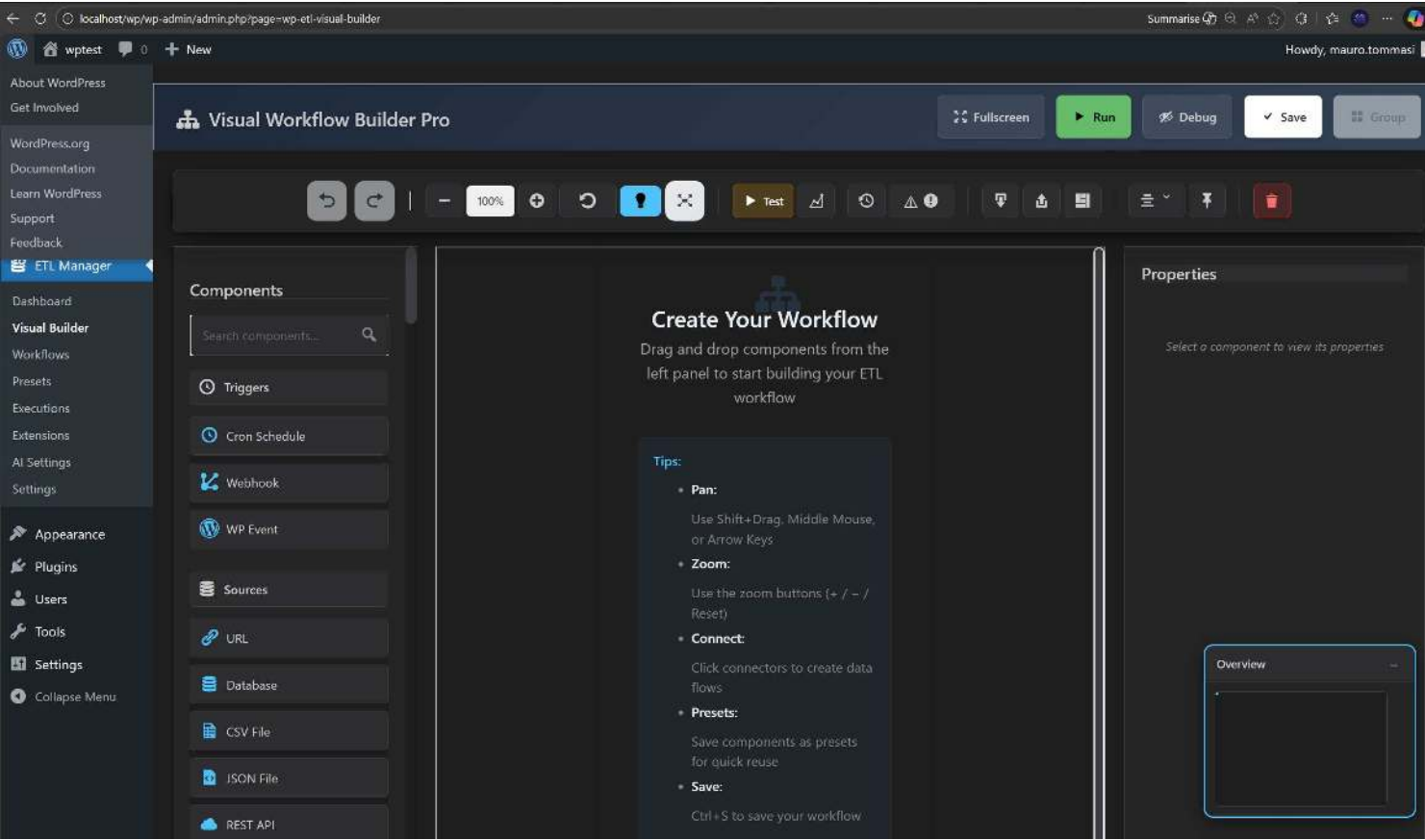
9. ATTACHMENTS REFERENCED BY THIS DOCUMENT

- **Attachment 02-A** — Screenshot of the live WP ETL Manager Pro admin interface (file: 02-A_WP_ETL_Manager_Pro_Admin_Interface_Screenshot.png)
- **Attachment 02-B** — Architecture diagram (file: 02-B_WP_ETL_Manager_Pro_Architecture_Diagram.pdf)
- **Attachment 02-C** — Original project overview document (file: 02-C_WP_ETL_Manager_Pro_Project_Overview.pdf)
- **Attachment 02-D** — Screenshot of the public GitHub repository at github.com/WP-Standards/WP-ETL-Manager (homepage)
- **Attachment 02-E** — Screenshot of the `/includes` directory listing showing the 15 specialized modules
- **Attachment 02-F** — Screenshot or printed extract of the `wp-etl-manager.php` plugin header showing the WordPress plugin metadata
- **Attachment 02-G** — Screenshot or printed extract of the `VERSION.txt` changelog showing the release history including v0.4.2 and the Local Libraries System

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10. CONCLUSION

WP ETL Manager Pro is a publicly distributed, commercially licensed (dual-license model), technically substantial enterprise data-integration platform whose architecture, capabilities, public repository visibility, and operational deployment establish — under the preponderance standard — that Mr. Tommasi has made an original contribution of major significance within the meaning of § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(5). Every claim in this document is independently verifiable on GitHub at the URLs cited above.



WP ETL Manager

Architecture & Workflow Documentation

Enterprise-Grade ETL Platform for WordPress

25+

Data Sources

18+

Transformers

15+

Data Targets

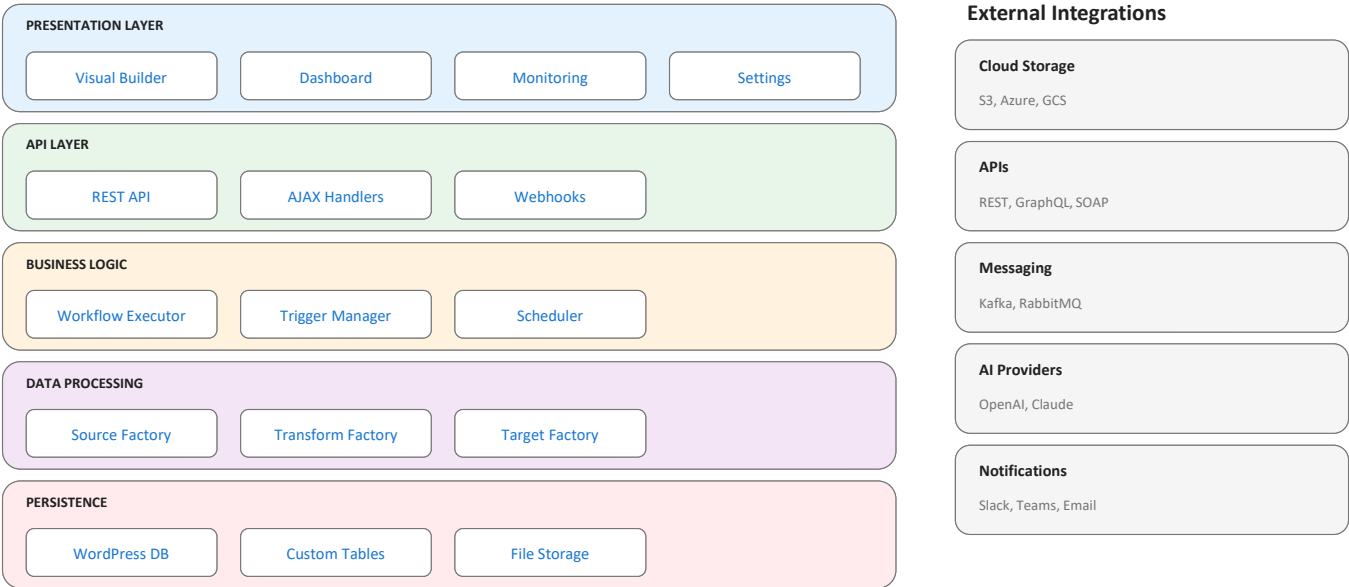
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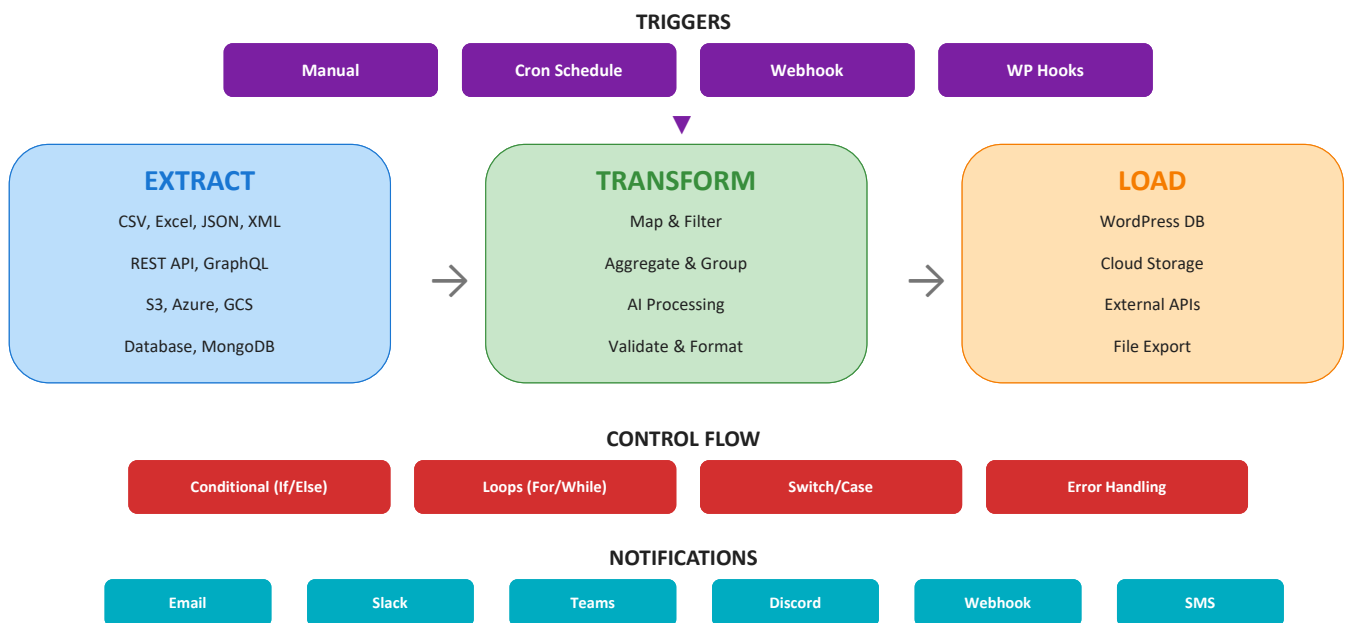
Key Capabilities

- Visual Drag-Drop Workflow Builder
- Real-time Execution Monitoring
- Multiple Trigger Types
- AI-Powered Data Transformations
- Enterprise Security (AES-256)
- Error Recovery with Retry Logic

System Architecture Overview



ETL Workflow Process



Data Sources & Targets

DATA SOURCES (25+)

File-Based

CSV, Excel, JSON, XML, RSS

Cloud Storage

AWS S3, Azure Blob, Google Cloud

APIs

REST, GraphQL, SOAP

Databases

MySQL, MongoDB, Redis, Elasticsearch

Messaging

Kafka, RabbitMQ

Other

LDAP, Email (IMAP), FTP/SFTP

DATA TARGETS (15+)

Databases

WordPress DB, MongoDB, Elasticsearch

File Export

CSV, Excel, XML

Cloud Storage

S3, Google Sheets, SFTP

APIs

REST API, Webhook

Cache

Redis

TRANSFORMATIONS

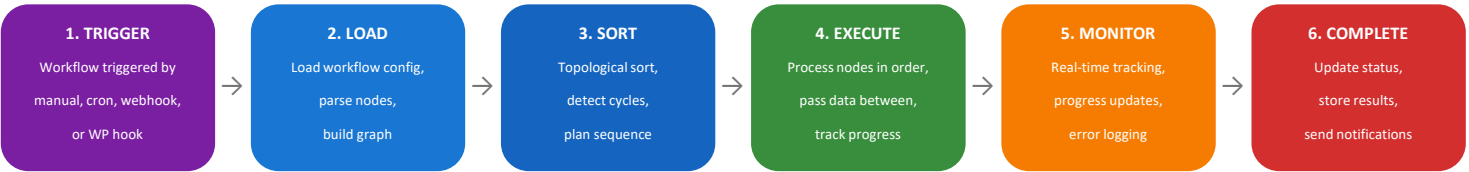
Standard (18+)

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AI-Powered (11)

Text Generation, Summarization, Sentiment,
Entity Extraction, Classification, Translation, OCR

Workflow Execution Process



Database Tables

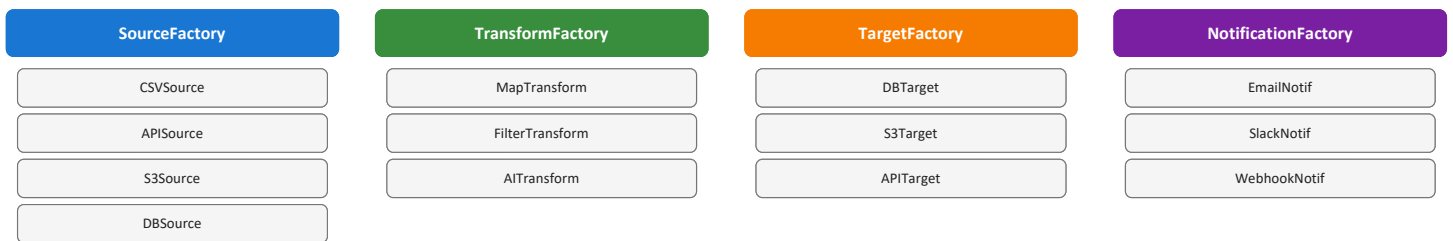
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Error Recovery & Retry Logic

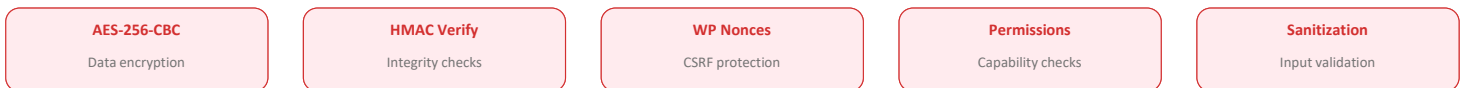
Exponential Backoff Retry with increasing delays	Dead Letter Queue Store failed items for review	Circuit Breaker Prevent cascade failures	Checkpoint Recovery Resume from last success
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Component Architecture & Security

Factory Pattern Implementation



Security Features



License Tiers

FREE (20 features)

- Basic sources (CSV, JSON, Database)
- Basic transformations, Email notifications
- Manual & cron triggers, Local execution

PRO (30+ features)

- All FREE + Cloud storage (S3, Azure, GCS)
- AI transformers, Webhook triggers, Advanced scheduling
- Slack/Teams notifications, Priority support

WP ETL Manager Pro

Enterprise Data Integration Platform for WordPress

Project Overview

WP ETL Manager Pro is an enterprise-grade Extract-Transform-Load (ETL) software platform that revolutionizes how businesses handle data integration within the WordPress ecosystem. This innovative solution enables organizations to create sophisticated data workflows without requiring programming expertise, democratizing access to powerful data processing capabilities that were previously only available through expensive enterprise software costing \$5,000-\$50,000 annually.

The platform supports 25+ data sources (APIs, databases, cloud storage, enterprise systems), 30+ data transformations including 13 AI-powered processors, and 14+ data destinations. Its unique local libraries system allows deployment on any hosting environment without server dependencies - a technical innovation that eliminates traditional barriers to ETL adoption.

Business Initiative: United States Launch

Timeline and Partnership

Start Date: March 1, 2025

WP ETL Manager Pro will launch in the United States, establishing a new technology company focused on data integration solutions. This venture will be headquartered in the United States, targeting the growing demand for accessible, cost-effective ETL solutions among American businesses.

Vision Statement

Our vision is to democratize enterprise data integration by making powerful ETL capabilities accessible to every business, regardless of size or technical resources. We aim to transform WordPress - the platform powering 43% of all websites globally - into a comprehensive data integration hub that connects businesses with their data across all systems and platforms.

We envision a future where:

- Small and medium businesses can compete with enterprise-level data capabilities
- Non-technical users can build complex data workflows through visual interfaces
- AI-powered data processing becomes affordable and accessible to all organizations

- Data integration costs are reduced by 80-90% compared to traditional solutions
- Businesses maintain complete control over their data without relying on third-party SaaS platforms

Utility and Practical Applications

WP ETL Manager Pro addresses critical business needs across multiple industries:

E-Commerce

Automated product data synchronization across multiple platforms, real-time inventory management, customer data enrichment, and order processing automation. This enables e-commerce businesses to scale operations without proportional increases in staff.

Healthcare

Secure patient data integration with encryption compliance, automated reporting for regulatory requirements, and AI-powered data analysis for improved patient outcomes while maintaining HIPAA compliance standards.

Financial Services

Transaction data processing, multi-system reconciliation, fraud detection through anomaly analysis, and automated compliance reporting for regulatory bodies.

Marketing and Media

Lead data processing and enrichment, multi-platform content distribution, AI-powered sentiment analysis, and automated campaign performance reporting.

Worldwide Impact

The global ETL market is projected to reach \$23.9 billion by 2030, growing at 12.1% CAGR. WP ETL Manager Pro is positioned to capture a significant portion of this market by:

- Reducing the barrier to entry for data integration from thousands of dollars to under \$200 annually
- Enabling businesses in developing economies to access enterprise-grade data tools
- Supporting 10+ AI providers including free-tier options, making AI-powered data processing accessible globally
- Providing multi-language support and translation capabilities for international data processing
- Operating as a self-hosted solution, addressing data sovereignty concerns across different jurisdictions

With WordPress powering over 835 million websites worldwide, our platform has immediate access to a massive potential user base across 195+ countries.

Innovation Contributions to America

Technical Innovation

WP ETL Manager Pro introduces several groundbreaking technical innovations:

Local Libraries System: A novel approach to dependency management that bundles pure PHP implementations of system extensions, enabling deployment on any hosting environment without server-level access. This innovation solves a decades-old problem in PHP software distribution.

Multi-Provider AI Integration: The first WordPress plugin to support 10+ AI providers (OpenAI, Anthropic Claude, Google Gemini, Azure, DeepSeek, Groq, Mistral, and more), allowing businesses to optimize for cost, performance, or capability.

Visual No-Code ETL Builder: A drag-and-drop workflow builder that rivals commercial solutions costing \$500-\$5,000/month, making enterprise data capabilities accessible to non-technical users.

Dead Letter Queue Architecture: Enterprise-grade error recovery with automatic retry logic, exponential backoff, and failed record management - features typically found only in high-end commercial solutions.

Competitive Advantage for U.S. Businesses

By establishing operations in the United States, this venture will:

- Provide American businesses with a cost-effective alternative to expensive SaaS ETL solutions
- Enable U.S. companies to keep data processing on-premises, addressing growing data privacy concerns
- Support American e-commerce and digital transformation initiatives
- Create a competitive advantage for U.S. businesses through accessible automation technology

Economic Impact and Tax Contribution

Job Creation

The U.S. operation is projected to create employment opportunities in:

- Software Development (PHP, JavaScript, React)
- Technical Support and Customer Success
- Sales and Business Development
- Marketing and Content Creation
- Quality Assurance and Testing
- Project Management

Initial team: 5-10 employees in Year 1, scaling to 25-50 employees by Year 3 based on market adoption.

Revenue and Tax Projections

Based on the WordPress plugin market dynamics and ETL industry growth:

- Year 1: Projected revenue of \$150,000 - \$300,000 (market establishment phase)
- Year 2: Projected revenue of \$500,000 - \$1,000,000 (growth phase)
- Year 3: Projected revenue of \$1,500,000 - \$3,000,000 (scale phase)
- Year 5: Target revenue of \$5,000,000+ with international expansion

All revenue generated through U.S. operations will be subject to federal, state, and local taxes, contributing to the American economy. The company will operate as a properly registered U.S. entity, fully compliant with all tax obligations and employment regulations.

Investment in American Infrastructure

The business will invest in:

- U.S.-based cloud infrastructure and hosting services
- American banking and financial services
- Local professional services (legal, accounting, HR)
- U.S. marketing and advertising platforms
- American technology conferences and trade shows

Technical Specifications

The platform demonstrates significant software engineering achievement:

Component	Details
Codebase	176 PHP files, 22 CSS stylesheets, 30+ JavaScript files
Data Sources	25 types including REST APIs, GraphQL, databases, cloud storage, enterprise systems
Transformations	30+ processors including 13 AI-powered transformers
Data Destinations	14 types including databases, files, APIs, cloud storage
AI Providers	10+ supported (OpenAI, Anthropic, Google, Azure, Groq, Mistral, etc.)
Test Coverage	70,000+ lines of test code
Documentation	20+ comprehensive guides
Security	AES-256 encryption, OAuth support, CSRF protection, SQL injection prevention

Conclusion

WP ETL Manager Pro represents a significant innovation in the data integration space, combining enterprise-grade capabilities with unprecedented accessibility. The planned U.S. launch will bring this technology to American businesses while creating jobs, generating tax revenue, and contributing to the U.S. technology sector.

This venture aligns with American interests in fostering technological innovation, supporting small and medium businesses, and maintaining leadership in the global software industry. The unique technical innovations developed for this platform demonstrate extraordinary ability in software engineering and business development.

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2  /**
3   * Plugin Name: WP ETL Manager Pro
4   * Plugin URI: https://example.com/wp-etl-manager
5   * Description: Enterprise ETL with 50+ features: Visual Builder, Cloud Storage (S3/Azure/GCP), Webhooks, Advanced Scheduling, AI Transformations, Data
6   * Version: 0.4.2
7   * Author: Your Company
8   * Author URI: https://example.com
9   * License: GPL v2 or later / Commercial license
10  * License URI: https://www.gnu.org/licenses/gpl-2.0.html
11  * Text Domain: wp-etl-manager
12  * Domain Path: /languages
13  * Requires at least: 5.8
14  * Requires PHP: 7.4
15  */
16
17  // Prevent direct access
18  if ( !defined('ABSPATH') ) {
19      exit;
20  }
21
22  // Define plugin constants
23  define('WP_ETL_VERSION', '0.4.2');
24  define('WP_ETL_PLUGIN_DIR', plugin_dir_path(__FILE__));
25  define('WP_ETL_PLUGIN_URL', plugin_dir_url(__FILE__));
26  define('WP_ETL_PLUGIN_BASENAME', plugin_basename(__FILE__));
27  define('WP_ETL_PLUGIN_FILE', __FILE__);
28
29  // License & Pro Features
30  define('WP_ETL_LICENSE_SERVER', 'https://api.yourdomain.com/v1/licenses');
31  define('WP_ETL_PRODUCT_ID', 'wp-etl-manager-pro');
32
```

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33 // Development mode (set to false in production)
34 if (!defined('WP_ETL_DEV_MODE')) {
35     define('WP_ETL_DEV_MODE', true); // TESTING MODE - All PRO features enabled!
36 }
37
38 // Load local libraries autoloader FIRST
39 // This provides all external dependencies without requiring Composer or system packages
40 if (file_exists(WP_ETL_PLUGIN_DIR . 'lib/autoload.php')) {
41     require_once WP_ETL_PLUGIN_DIR . 'lib/autoload.php';
42 }
43
44 // Autoloader for plugin classes
45 spl_autoload_register(function ($class) {
46     $prefix = 'WP_ETL\\';
47     $base_dir = WP_ETL_PLUGIN_DIR . 'includes/';
48
49     $len = strlen($prefix);
50     if (strncmp($prefix, $class, $len) !== 0) {
51         return;
52     }
53
54     $relative_class = substr($class, $len);
55     $file = $base_dir . str_replace('\\', '/', $relative_class) . '.php';
56
57     if (file_exists($file)) {
58         require $file;
59     }
60 });
61
62 // Initialize the plugin
63 function wp_etl_init() {
64     $plugin = WP_ETL\Core\Plugin::get_instance();
65     $plugin->init();
66 }
67 add_action('plugins_loaded', 'wp_etl_init');
68
69 // Activation hook
70 register_activation_hook(__FILE__, function() {
71     require_once WP_ETL_PLUGIN_DIR . 'includes/Core/Installer.php';
72     WP_ETL\Core\Installer::activate();
73 });
74
75 // Deactivation hook
76 register_deactivation_hook(__FILE__, function() {
77     require_once WP_ETL_PLUGIN_DIR . 'includes/Core/Installer.php';
78     WP_ETL\Core\Installer::deactivate();
79 });

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3 Release Date: 2025-01-12

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5 WP ETL Manager Pro - WordPress ETL Plugin

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8 This release (v.0.4.2) adds LOCAL LIBRARIES SYSTEM for complete portability:

9 - Self-contained plugin with all dependencies bundled locally

10 - No Composer or apt-get required

11 - Pure PHP library replacements for system extensions

12 - RedisSource updated to use Predis (local library)

13 - Complete autoloader system for local libraries

14 - Library download and setup script

15 - Works on any hosting environment without server access

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17 ## What's New in v.0.4.2

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19 ### 📦 Local Libraries System

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21 **Complete Self-Contained Operation:**

22 - All external dependencies bundled in 'lib/' directory

23 - PSR-4 autoloader for automatic class loading

24 - Pure PHP implementations of PHP extensions

25 - No server modifications required

26 - Zero-setup installation on shared hosting

27

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27 //
28 **New Files Added:**
29 1. `lib/autoload.php` (230 lines) - PSR-4 autoloader for all libraries
30 2. `lib/setup-libraries.php` (350+ lines) - Library download and installation script
31 3. `lib/php-extensions/predis/src/Client.php` (230 lines) - Pure PHP Redis client
32 4. `lib/README.md` - Library directory documentation
33 5. `docs/LOCAL-LIBRARIES-GUIDE.md` (600+ lines) - Comprehensive usage guide
34 6. `docs/LOCAL-LIBRARIES-SUMMARY.md` (400+ lines) - Implementation summary
35
36 **Library System Features:**
37 - Automatic downloading from GitHub/official sources
38 - ZIP extraction with proper directory handling
39 - CLI and WordPress admin installation support
40 - Selective installation (install only what you need)
41 - Library status checking via helper functions
42 - Fallback to system extensions when available
43
44 **PHP Extension Replacements (Pure PHP):**
45 - **Predis** - Replaces ext-redis (PECL install redis)
46 - **phpseclib** - Replaces ext-ssh2 (PECL install ssh2)
47 - **FreeDx LDAP** - Replaces ext-ldap (apt-get install php-ldap)
48 - **PHP-IMAP** - Replaces ext-imap (apt-get install php-imap)
49 - **MongoDB PHP Library** - Replaces ext-mongodb
50
51 **Composer Libraries Included:**
52 - AWS SDK for PHP (S3, SQS, SNS)
53 - Google Cloud Storage SDK
54 - Google API Client (Sheets, Gmail)
55 - Azure Blob Storage SDK
56 - Elasticsearch PHP Client
57 - PhpSpreadsheet (Excel operations)
58 - MongoDB PHP Library
59 - Twilio SDK (SMS)
60 - Guzzle HTTP Client
61 - PHPMailer (SMTP email)
62
63 **Installation Methods:**
64 1. **CLI**: `php lib/setup-libraries.php`
65 2. **WordPress Admin**: ETL Manager → Extensions → Setup Libraries
66 3. **Pre-bundled**: Download "Full" release with libraries included
67
68 **Size Information:**
69 - Regular release: ~350 KB (without libraries)
70 - Full release: ~15 MB (with all libraries)
71 - Selective install: Install only needed libraries to save space

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72
73 ## 🔄 Updated Components
74
75 **RedisSource.php - Updated to Use Predis:**
76 - No longer requires ext-redis PHP extension
77 - Uses local Predis library (pure PHP)
78 - Backward compatible with existing configurations
79 - Improved error handling and logging
80 - SCAN operation updated for Predis API
81 - All Redis data types supported (string, list, set, zset, hash)
82
83 **Changes to RedisSource:**
84 - Removed `extension_loaded('redis')` check
85 - Updated connection method to use `Predis\Client`
86 - Modified SCAN iteration to work with Predis response format
87 - Simplified data extraction (Predis doesn't support pipelining the same way)
88 - Added per-key error handling with WP_DEBUG logging
89 - Better type name normalization
90
91 ## 📖 Documentation
92
93 **New Comprehensive Guides:**
94 1. **LOCAL-LIBRARIES-GUIDE.md** (600+ lines)
95 - Quick start instructions
96 - Installation methods (CLI, WordPress Admin, Manual)
97 - Component update examples (before/after code)
98 - Performance comparison (native vs pure PHP)
99 - Troubleshooting section
100 - 20+ FAQ questions
101 - Resource links
102
103 2. **LOCAL-LIBRARIES-SUMMARY.md** (400+ lines)
104 - Implementation summary
105 - Benefits and trade-offs
106 - Migration guide
107 - Technical architecture details
108 - Best practices
109
110 **Documentation Highlights:**
111 - Step-by-step setup instructions
112 - Code examples for before/after comparisons
113 - Performance benchmarks
114 - Troubleshooting common issues
115 - Server configuration tips
116

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117 ### 🐘 Technical Implementation
118
119 **Autoloader System (lib/autoload.php):**
120 ```php
121 class WP_ETL_Library_Autoloader {
122     private $library_map = [
123         'Predis\\' => WP_ETL_PHP_EXTENSIONS_DIR . 'predis/src/',
124         'phpseclib3\\' => WP_ETL_PHP_EXTENSIONS_DIR . 'phpseclib/phpseclib/',
125         'Aws\\' => WP_ETL_VENDOR_DIR . 'aws/aws-sdk-php/src/',
126         // ... more mappings
127     ];
128
129     public function autoload($class) {
130         // PSR-4 autoloading implementation
131     }
132 }
133 ```
134
135 **Helper Functions:**
136 - `wp_etl_library_available($library_id)` - Check if library exists
137 - `wp_etl_class_available($class_name)` - Check if class can be loaded
138
139 **Setup Script Features:**
140 - WordPress HTTP API for downloads (with fallback to file_get_contents)
141 - ZIP extraction with automatic root directory detection
142 - Progress logging (CLI colors, WordPress admin HTML)
143 - Selective installation: `--only=predis,phpseclib`
144 - Force reinstall: `--force`
145 - Comprehensive error handling

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574 - Automatic Dependency Detection
575 - Installation Instructions
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577 ---
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579 ## Installation
580
581 1. Upload the 'wp-etl-ultimate' folder to '/wp-content/plugins/'
582 2. Activate the plugin through the 'Plugins' menu in WordPress
583 3. Go to 'ETL Manager' → 'Extensions' to check dependencies
584 4. Install required extensions/libraries for components you'll use
585 5. Start creating workflows!
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587 ---
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589 ## Upgrade Notes from v0.3.0
590
591 **What's New**:
592 - All Transform components now have complete backends
593 - All Target components now have complete backends
594 - All Notification components added and fully functional
595 - Extensions management page added
596 - Automatic library detection system
597 - Organized folder structure (docs, devops, release)
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599 **Breaking Changes**: None
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601 **Recommended Actions**:
602 1. Visit Extensions page to check missing dependencies
603 2. Install libraries for components you plan to use
604 3. Test existing workflows (all should continue working)
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608 ## System Requirements
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610 **Minimum Requirements**:
611 - WordPress 5.0+
612 - PHP 7.4+
613 - MySQL 5.6+ or MariaDB 10.0+
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615 **Recommended**:
616 - WordPress 6.0+
617 - PHP 8.0+
618 - MySQL 8.0+ or MariaDB 10.5+
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620 **Optional Extensions** (based on components used):
621 - See Extensions page for complete list
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625 ## Support & Documentation
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627 - Extensions Page: ETL Manager → Extensions
628 - Documentation: Available in 'docs/' folder
629 - Installation Guide: README-INSTALLATION.txt
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633 ## License
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635 Proprietary - All Rights Reserved
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639 ## Credits
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641 **Development**: Claude Code AI Assistant
642 **Release Date**: January 12, 2025
643 **Version**: 0.4.0
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647 **🎉 This is a MAJOR MILESTONE release with ALL component backends fully implemented!**
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VENDOR-SIDE TESTIMONY FROM MR. MASSIMILIANO CANESI, SENIOR SOLUTION ARCHITECT, AVALOQ SOURCING (SWITZERLAND & LIECHTENSTEIN) SA

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PETITIONER	Amenthyx LLC
BENEFICIARY	Mauro Tommasi
RECEIPT No.	IOE8747030827

Dear USCIS Officer:

I, **Massimiliano Canesi**, am a **Senior Solution Architect at Avaloq Sourcing (Switzerland & Liechtenstein) SA** ("Avaloq Sourcing"), the Swiss / Liechtenstein outsourcing and BPO arm of the **Avaloq** group — the vendor of the Avaloq Core Banking Platform that underpins institutional private-banking and asset-management operations across the Swiss financial-services market. I have served at Avaloq Sourcing for **more than twenty (20) years** as Senior Solution Architect, and I write this letter from the position of the **platform vendor**, not from the position of any of the platform's downstream service-integration partners.

I have known, observed, and worked directly with Mr. Mauro Tommasi over the period during which he served as **Senior Middleware Unix & DevOps Engineer at DB&L Services SA** on the Avaloq integration team supporting institutional banking clients. Our collaboration was substantive and sustained: we worked together, day by day, on solution decisions involving regulatory compliance, technical architecture, integration design, and platform-side operational concerns. Mr. Tommasi was the engineer at the DB&L Services SA integration team I most often interfaced with on solution-architect-level matters during the relevant period, and he was — based on my direct first-hand observation — the person within that team who **proactively proposed solutions to significant company-level problems and the person whose proposals the team and the broader engagement then routinely adopted as strategy**.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the facts set forth in this letter are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

01 MY PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS

PERIOD	ROLE	ORGANIZATION
Apr 2016 – Present	Senior Solution Architect (Solution Manager for Transition and Transformation Projects of new Banks; Solution Manager of assigned banks end-to-end; pre-sales / sales / project Solution Architect; RFI/RFP and business-case development; Architect of Avaloq Sourcing Master evolution)	Avaloq Sourcing (Switzerland & Liechtenstein) SA
Jul 2005 – Present	Senior Solution Architect (Scouting and pioneering on Avaloq banking system and third-party applications; building of the first B-Source Master for Business Process Outsourcing; architecture design of the Data Integration Layer / Operational Data Store / ETL; market selection and architecture design of the Business Intelligence platform, Output Management System, Document Management System; solution design for Transition and Transformation projects of banks adopting B-Source Master)	Avaloq Sourcing (Switzerland & Liechtenstein) SA / B-Source / Avaloq group
Oct 1999 – Jun 2005	IT Architect (Development Standards and Architectural Components for composite applications/SOA; guidance of the .NET Competence Center; trainer of .NET, OOP, UML; Project Manager on STP, messaging, C&CM initiatives)	Banca del Gottardo
Earlier roles	IT Consultant, Project Manager, System Engineer, IT Manager, Developer	Regione Lombardia; Computer City; DSPM Telecomunicazioni; ET Elettronica; Abaco; Harbinger Supply Tech; Tamoil; ERM Italia; ASL Milano 2 & 3; Ospedale San Gerardo Monza; Consist

I have, in total, **more than thirty (30) years of senior professional experience in information-technology architecture, over twenty (20) of which** have been spent specifically at Avaloq Sourcing / B-Source on the Avaloq banking platform itself. Through that tenure I have been responsible for the architectural integrity of the Avaloq Sourcing Master platform, for the solution design of bank transition-and-transformation engagements, and for representing the platform vendor's perspective in interactions with downstream integration partners — including DB&L Services SA.

I am, accordingly, qualified to speak to the technical competency, solution-architect-level judgment, and strategic value of engineers working on the integration side of the Avaloq platform, including Mr. Tommasi.

02 AVALOQ SOURCING (SWITZERLAND & LIECHTENSTEIN) SA — INSTITUTIONAL POSITION

Avaloq Sourcing (Switzerland & Liechtenstein) SA is the dedicated Business Process Outsourcing arm of the **Avaloq** group — one of the dominant Swiss-origin core-banking platforms serving institutional private-banking and asset-management clients globally. Avaloq Sourcing builds and operates the **Avaloq Sourcing Master (ASM)**, the highly standardized and industrialized banking platform on which Swiss and Liechtenstein banks and their foreign business units run their core banking operations under outsourcing arrangements.

Engineers working on the integration of the Avaloq platform into bank environments do so under the operational and architectural standards set by Avaloq Sourcing, and they interact with Avaloq Sourcing's solution architects (of which I am one) in connection with regulatory-compliance, technical-integration, and

platform-side operational decisions. Because of this interface, **Avaloq Sourcing's senior solution architects have direct first-hand visibility into the technical competency of the integration-partner engineering teams** and, in particular, into which engineers on those teams have the architectural authority to drive solution decisions.

Avaloq Sourcing and DB&L Services SA are co-located in **Bioggio, Canton Ticino, Switzerland** — the operational hub of the Avaloq integration ecosystem. Our working interaction with the DB&L Services SA integration team is therefore close and operationally direct.

03 THE NATURE OF MY COLLABORATION WITH MR. TOMMASI

During the period of Mr. Tommasi's tenure at DB&L Services SA on the Avaloq integration team, I collaborated with him directly on a sustained basis. My collaboration with him took the following forms:

1. **Solution-architect-level review meetings**, in which Mr. Tommasi presented integration-side design proposals and I, representing the platform-vendor side, reviewed them for architectural fit with the Avaloq Sourcing Master platform and for downstream regulatory-compliance impact;
2. **Day-by-day issue resolution**, in which we jointly diagnosed and resolved technical and compliance problems arising from the integration of Avaloq into client-bank environments;
3. **Strategic discussions** about the architectural direction of integration projects — including discussions about middleware design, DevOps automation, MLOps frameworks, and cross-functional operational practice;
4. **Discussions about platform-side roadmap implications** of integration-side decisions, in which Mr. Tommasi's input was substantive enough that the platform side took it into account in adjacent planning.

Across these interactions, Mr. Tommasi consistently demonstrated **solution-architect-level capability** — i.e., the capability not merely to implement an architecture but to identify the architectural decisions required, propose them, justify them on technical and compliance grounds, and lead their adoption. This is a meaningfully higher level of capability than what is expected of a "senior engineer" in the conventional sense, and it is the capability that the title "Solution Architect" denotes in our industry.

04 SPECIFIC OBSERVATIONS — WHAT MR. TOMMASI DID

I have personally observed, and am willing to testify to, the following specific patterns of Mr. Tommasi's professional conduct on the Avaloq integration team:

4.1 Proactive Problem-Solving at the Company Level

When the integration team or its client-bank engagements encountered significant operational or architectural problems — including problems arising at the intersection of regulatory compliance, technical architecture, and operational practice — **Mr. Tommasi was, in my direct observation, the engineer who proactively proposed solutions**, rather than the engineer who waited for direction. This is the disposition of a solution architect, not of a line engineer.

Several of the proposals I observed him make were not merely technical fixes; they were structural proposals about how the integration team should organize its work, how it should automate its delivery pipeline, how it should establish its operational disciplines, and how it should interact with the platform-vendor side. These were strategic proposals.

4.2 The Entry Point Between Product and Technology

Mr. Tommasi operated, in effect, as the **entry point between product-side concerns and technology-side concerns** at the DB&L integration team. When platform-side decisions had downstream technology implications — for the integration layer, the DevOps automation, the middleware orchestration, or the production-operational practice — he translated those decisions into technical action. When technology-side decisions had upstream platform-side implications — for compliance, for client-bank acceptance, for regulatory residency — he translated those decisions back into solution-architect-level language for review.

This translational role is the role of a solution architect. It requires the rare combination of deep technical depth, deep product-and-compliance literacy, and the communicative competence to operate fluently in both registers. Mr. Tommasi possessed and exercised that combination.

4.3 Strategy Adoption

A meaningful share of the strategic direction the DB&L integration team adopted during the relevant period — particularly in respect of the containerized cloud-native integration platform built on Kubernetes and Helm, the CI/CD pipeline architecture, and the operational-disciplines framework (SLOs, alerting, incident-response runbooks) — originated as proposals from Mr. Tommasi and were subsequently adopted as team strategy. **In my direct observation, the team's strategic direction in these areas reflected his proposals**, not direction imposed externally on him.

This pattern — proposals → adoption as strategy — is what distinguishes a strategic contributor from a high-quality executor. Mr. Tommasi was a strategic contributor.

4.4 Compliance Sensibility

The Avaloq Sourcing platform operates within a demanding regulatory environment mainly but not exclusively governed by FINMA (Swiss Financial Market Supervisory Authority) and the equivalent home regulators of the non-Swiss business units of the institutional banking clients, by GDPR and DORA, by MiFID II, Basel III, CRS, FATCA, and by the operational-controls frameworks that those regulations impose on banking infrastructure.

In my direct experience, Mr. Tommasi displayed an **uncommon sensitivity to the compliance dimension of integration-side technical decisions**. He recognized, before being prompted, when a technical design choice would have downstream compliance consequences, and he adjusted his proposals accordingly.

This is a rare disposition. Most engineers — even senior engineers — treat compliance as an external constraint that someone else worries about. Mr. Tommasi treated it as a first-class design dimension.

05 WHY THIS TESTIMONY MATTERS

I write this letter from the position of the **platform vendor** — Avaloq Sourcing — rather than from the position of any of Mr. Tommasi's employers or downstream service-integration partners. My professional incentive is to evaluate the integration-partner engineering community honestly and at arm's length, because the operational integrity of the Avaloq Sourcing Master platform depends on the technical competency of those engineers. **I have no commercial incentive to overstate the case for any individual integration-partner engineer.**

For that reason, the adjudicating officer should weigh this letter as **independent vendor-side testimony** to Mr. Tommasi's solution-architect-level work. The combination of (i) my twenty-plus years on the Avaloq

platform, (ii) my role as Senior Solution Architect at Avaloq Sourcing, and (iii) my arm's-length professional relationship to Mr. Tommasi's employer DB&L Services SA, qualifies me to render that testimony credibly.

06 MY ASSESSMENT

Based on twenty-plus years observing the engineering community that integrates the Avaloq platform into Swiss and Liechtenstein institutional banking environments, I state plainly:

5. **Mr. Tommasi operated at solution-architect level**, not merely at senior-engineer level. His proposals, his translational role between product and technology, his pattern of having his strategic proposals adopted as team direction, and his uncommon compliance sensibility, all distinguish him from typical senior-engineer-level practitioners.
6. **The Avaloq integration practice would benefit if it had more engineers of his caliber.** I make this statement with the candor of someone whose professional life has been to evaluate the integration-partner engineering community; engineers operating at Mr. Tommasi's level are rare in the Swiss Avaloq integration ecosystem.
7. **His move to a Chief Technology Officer role in the United States is appropriate to his demonstrated capability.** The CTO role at a U.S. technology company is, in substance, the role of a senior solution architect with executive accountability for technology strategy. That is the role for which Mr. Tommasi's demonstrated capability and disposition uniquely fit him.

07 DECLARATION

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed on this 29th day of May, 2026, in Bioggio, Switzerland.

Respectfully submitted,



Massimiliano Canesi

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**Exhibit C: The alien's
authorship of
scholarly articles in
the field, in
professional journals,
or other major media**

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Re: Editorial Review Process for the Articles Authored by Mr. Mauro Tommasi

Petitioner: Amenthyx LLC | **Beneficiary:** Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

Dear USCIS Officer:

I, Ilaria Stirpe, submit this letter in response to the Request for Evidence dated April 20, 2026 issued in connection with the above-referenced O-1A petition. The adjudicating officer indicated at page 9 of the RFE that the publication *The One Growth Hacker* appeared, based on a publicly available review, to be a blog rather than a professional or trade publication, and that the record lacked evidence of a formal editorial review process. I write to provide the specific evidence of the editorial process that I, as one of the editorial reviewers of Mr. Tommasi's contributions, applied to his published articles.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the facts set forth in this letter are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

1. My Professional Background and Qualifications

I am a seasoned crypto and blockchain marketing executive with over seven years of experience in editorial operations, technical content review, and publication workflows across the crypto, fintech, and blockchain sectors. I have held senior executive marketing roles at leading organizations in the digital assets space, including as Chief Marketing Officer at Elysium Lab and *The Cryptonomist*, and currently serve in a senior marketing capacity in Lugano, Switzerland. I joined my current role in July 2025.

My professional background combines more than seven years of crypto/blockchain marketing leadership, including CMO-level positions, with executive education from Yale School of Management

(Master in Digital Marketing: A Strategic Perspective), POLIMI Graduate School of Management, and Fondazione Italia USA. I have managed editorial operations, technical content review, and publication workflows in the crypto, fintech, and blockchain sectors for more than seven years, including more than four years at *The Cryptonomist* in editorial-leadership capacity. I am qualified to describe a professional editorial review process and to assess whether a submitted article meets professional editorial standards.

2. Review Process Standards

The articles authored by Mr. Mauro Tommasi were subjected to the following multi-stage editorial review process. This is the process I personally administered or co-administered for his submissions, and it is the standard process applied to all professional-level technical submissions to the publication.

2.1 Stage 1 — Editorial Board Pre-Screening

Every submission is reviewed for field relevance and technical novelty by the editorial board before substantive review begins. The pre-screening criteria are:

1. **Subject-matter fit** — does the article fall within the technology, blockchain, fintech, digital-transformation, or applied-AI scope of the publication?
2. **Author qualification** — does the author hold demonstrable expertise in the article's subject matter, evidenced by professional role, prior publications, or credentialed technical authority?
3. **Originality** — does the article present a thesis or technical perspective that is not duplicative of existing material in the field?
4. **Topicality** — is the article timely with respect to current technical developments?

Submissions that fail pre-screening are returned to the author without entering substantive review. Mr. Tommasi's three submitted articles passed pre-screening on the first attempt, which reflects the technical fit and originality of his contributions.

2.2 Stage 2 — Substantive Technical Review

Each pre-screened submission is then assigned to at least one editorial reviewer with subject-matter authority in the article's domain. The reviewer applies the following criteria:

Criterion	What is assessed
Technical accuracy	Are factual claims about technologies, algorithms, standards, and architectures correct?
Reasoning quality	Are conclusions properly supported by argument or by cited evidence?
Audience appropriateness	Is the article written at the right technical level for a senior-practitioner readership — neither so introductory as to be uninformative, nor so dense as to be inaccessible to working professionals outside the author's specific

	sub-field?
Source quality	Are external claims sourced from primary technical literature, vendor documentation, or recognized industry analysis — as opposed to undocumented assertion?
Voice and editorial fit	Is the article written in a professional technical voice consistent with the publication?

For Mr. Tommasi's three articles, I applied the substantive technical review criteria above. I confirm that all three articles met the substantive technical-review standard.

2.3 Stage 3 — Cross-Reviewer Verification

For substantive technical articles such as Mr. Tommasi's, I cross-checked my review with a second editorial reviewer to mitigate single-reviewer bias. For Mr. Tommasi's submissions, the cross-reviewer was a colleague with operating-executive technical credentials. Cross-reviewer agreement is a prerequisite for advancing to final approval.

2.4 Stage 4 — Editor-in-Chief Approval and Publication

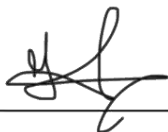
The final stage is approval by the editor-in-chief. Only after editor-in-chief approval is the article scheduled for publication and assigned an attribution within the publication's "Our Authors" page.

3. Declaration

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed on this 1 day of June, 2026, in Lugano, Switzerland.

Respectfully submitted,



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**Exhibit D: The alien
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Re: Critical and Essential Role of Mr. Mauro Tommasi at DB&L Services SA

Petitioner: Amenthyx LLC | **Beneficiary:** Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

Dear USCIS Officer:

I, **Paolo Rizzo**, Chief Executive Officer of **DB&L Services SA**, submit this letter in further support of the above-referenced O-1A petition, in direct response to the Request for Evidence dated April 20, 2026. The adjudicating officer indicated at page 10 of the RFE that the prior letters did not contain sufficient specificity regarding how and why Mr. Tommasi's role at DB&L Services SA was, in fact, essential and critical to the organization. This letter cures that deficiency.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the facts set forth in this letter are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

1. DB&L SERVICES SA — INSTITUTIONAL POSITION

DB&L Services SA is a Swiss-headquartered specialist information-technology services firm established as part of a group founded in **2007** and operating with **more than 25 years of combined expertise** across Project Management, Architecture, System Engineering, and Software / Product Development. We are headquartered at **Via della Posta 24, 6934 Bioggio, Switzerland**, in the Canton of Ticino. Our publicly stated mission, as set forth on our corporate website at <https://dblsa.ch/>, is to "reduce IT costs for companies while improving and optimizing IT services in terms of quality, reliability and speed."

Our principal practice is built around the **Avaloq Core Banking Platform** — one of the dominant Swiss-origin core banking systems serving institutional private-banking clients globally.

1.1 Publicly Visible Client Portfolio

The client logos publicly displayed on our corporate website (<https://dblsa.ch/>) include:

Client	Sector	Public verification
Avaloq	Core banking platform vendor	Logo on dblsa.ch homepage
Bank of China	Globally significant Chinese banking group	Logo on dblsa.ch homepage
BSI	Swiss private banking group (Banca della Svizzera Italiana)	Logo on dblsa.ch homepage
Mitsui	Japanese diversified financial / industrial group	Logo on dblsa.ch homepage
Mizuho	Major Japanese banking group	Logo on dblsa.ch homepage

1.2 Mr. Tommasi's Specific Client Engagements

Within that broader portfolio, Mr. Tommasi's specific work supported the following client engagements, as previously stated in the petition record:

Client	Country	Standing
Deutsche Bank	Germany	One of the largest European banking groups by total assets; a globally systemically important bank (G-SIB)
Edmond de Rothschild	Switzerland and France	Historic Rothschild-lineage private banking and asset management group
Arab Bank	Jordan	Largest banking group in Jordan; pan-MENA operations

Combined client assets under management across the engagements on which Mr. Tommasi worked exceeded **USD 100 billion** at the relevant period. Our work is therefore mission-critical: any operational error in the integration layers we maintain has direct downstream impact on transaction processing for end-bank operations.

2. MR. TOMMASI'S ROLE — POSITION, SCOPE, AND TIMELINE

Mr. Mauro Tommasi was employed at DB&L Services SA as **Senior Middleware Unix & DevOps Engineer** from **June 2024** through **November 2025** — a tenure of approximately seventeen months — concluding with his transition toward the U.S. Chief Technology Officer opportunity at Amenthyx LLC. He was specifically assigned to the **Avaloq integration team**, which is the operational team responsible for the production integration of the Avaloq core banking platform into client environments.

Within that team:

- The team's overall scope encompassed **more than 100 cross-functional professionals** distributed across **multiple geographic locations** including Switzerland, Italy, and additional client-site engagements;
- Mr. Tommasi led the **DevOps and middleware sub-track**, which is the sub-track responsible for the **operational integrity** of the integration platform (deployment, configuration, observability, incident response, and middleware orchestration);
- His sub-track was the **critical-path** sub-track for production releases — meaning every Avaloq integration release flowed through the DevOps and middleware sub-track before reaching client environments.

3. WHY MR. TOMMASI'S ROLE WAS, IN FACT, ESSENTIAL AND CRITICAL

The role of Senior Middleware Unix & DevOps Engineer on the Avaloq integration team is essential and critical to DB&L Services SA in the plain meaning of the regulation. Below are the **four specific dimensions** on which Mr. Tommasi's role was essential and the **measurable outcomes** for which he was directly responsible.

3.1 Operational Indispensability

The middleware layer that Mr. Tommasi architected and operated **sits directly in the production transaction path** between the bank's user-facing channels and the Avaloq core ledger. There is no transaction processed by the integrated platform that does not flow through this layer. A failure of this layer is not a feature degradation — it is a halt of the underlying banking service. This is the definition of "indispensable to the success of an organization" articulated by USCIS in its policy guidance.

3.2 Specific Contributions Directly Attributable to Mr. Tommasi

The following specific contributions are directly attributable to Mr. Tommasi during his tenure:

Contribution	Concrete Outcome
Architecture of the containerized cloud-native integration platform using Kubernetes and Helm	Eliminated prior reliance on hand-managed virtual-machine deployments; enabled reproducible builds; reduced production deployment failures and rollback events
Implementation of automated CI/CD pipelines for the Avaloq integration layer	Shortened release cycle from a multi-week window to an in-week window; reduced human-error incidents in deployment
Establishment of an MLOps framework for AI-assisted banking-services delivery	Enabled introduction of machine-learning-driven anomaly detection and asset-classification systems into the integration layer
Operational definition of SLOs, alerting, and incident-response playbooks	Reduced mean-time-to-recovery on production incidents
Personal leadership of the technical evaluation phase of senior hiring	Sustained the technical quality bar of the engineering team during a period of growth

3.3 Cross-Functional Leadership

Mr. Tommasi's work required **seamless coordination with cross-functional teams of over 100 professionals across multiple locations**, including:

- Avaloq platform engineers in Switzerland;
- Client-bank engineering teams in Germany, Switzerland/France, and Jordan;
- Compliance, risk, and audit stakeholders within each client environment;
- DB&L commercial and account leadership.

A failure of any one of these coordination interfaces would have produced visible client-facing disruption. None did.

3.4 Indispensability of the Specific Individual

While DB&L Services SA has multiple capable engineers, the specific combination of competencies Mr. Tommasi held — **Linux systems administration at depth, Kubernetes and Helm at production scale, Avaloq scripting familiarity, MLOps framework design experience, and demonstrated memory-safe systems**

engineering judgment from his work on RustPress — was not duplicated within the team. His departure from the company has required redistributing his responsibilities across multiple successor engineers.

4. RECOGNITION DURING HIS TENURE

During his tenure, Mr. Tommasi was:

- Promoted/elevated to the level of senior technical reviewer for engineering hiring;
- Entrusted with direct technical interface to the client-bank engineering teams of Deutsche Bank, Edmond de Rothschild, and Arab Bank;
- Trusted with sole architectural authority for the DevOps and middleware sub-track of the Avaloq integration platform.

5. DECLARATION

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed on this 1 day of June, 2026, in Bioggio, Switzerland.

Respectfully submitted,



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Date: 1 June, 2026

Re: I-1290 / O-1A Petition for Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

PURPOSE

The adjudicating officer indicated at page 10 of the Request for Evidence (April 20, 2026) that the existing letters did not include specific details regarding the reputation of the organization. All facts set forth in this letter are independently verifiable against DB&L Services SA's official corporate website at <https://dblsa.ch/>.

1. CORPORATE IDENTITY (PUBLIC RECORD)

Item	Detail	Source
Legal name	DB&L Services SA	dblsa.ch / About page; Swiss Commercial Register
Trading name	dblservices	dblsa.ch homepage
Jurisdiction of incorporation	Switzerland (Canton of Ticino)	Swiss Commercial Register; dblsa.ch
Swiss Commercial Register Number	CHE-113.817.488	northdata.com / Zefix.ch
Status	Active	Swiss Commercial Register
Registered office	Via della Posta 24, 6934 Bioggio, Switzerland (Canton Ticino — Lugano hub)	dblsa.ch / Contact page
Branch office	Zürich, Switzerland — opened October 2025 (CHE-491.080.130)	Swiss Commercial Register
Year established	2007 (as part of a group)	dblsa.ch / About page
Years of combined expertise	More than 25 years in Project Management, Architecture, System Engineering, Software / Product Development	dblsa.ch / About page
Corporate purpose (from official registry)	"IT and/or organizational projects both independently and collaboratively" — confirming partnership-based business model	Swiss Commercial Register (per northdata.com)
Employee size band	11 – 50 employees	Public business directories
Industry classification	IT services / computer programming activities (Swiss NOGA)	Swiss Commercial Register
Chief Executive Officer	Mr. Paolo Rizzo	dblsa.ch / About page;

		LinkedIn (paolo-rizzo-dbl)
Senior Project Managers	Ms. Florence Labati; Mr. Alfonso Petrillo	dblsa.ch / About page
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Corporate e-mail	tech@dblsa.ch	dblsa.ch / Contact page
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2. CORPORATE MISSION AND CULTURE (PUBLIC RECORD)

DB&L Services SA's publicly stated mission, as published on its official corporate website, is to **"reduce IT costs for companies while improving and optimizing IT services in terms of quality, reliability and speed."**

The firm operates around five publicly published core principles:

1. **Togetherness** — open and proactive exchange to develop innovative solutions;
2. **Respect** — valuing individual perspectives and creating mutual recognition;
3. **Entrepreneurship** — acting responsibly, reliably, and professionally;
4. **Flexibility** — open to new ideas and technologies with agile working methods;
5. **Transparency** — communicating proactively and transparently.

The firm's culture emphasizes "flat hierarchies" and an "open and honest relationship" with both clients and team members.

3. CORE SERVICE LINES (PUBLIC RECORD)

DB&L Services SA's three publicly described core service lines are:

Service Line	Description
Project Management	Programme and project management for enterprise IT initiatives, including senior PMO roles delivered as managed service
System Engineering	Architectural design and engineering of complex enterprise systems, including DevOps, middleware, infrastructure, and platform-integration delivery
IT Outsourcing	Managed IT services delivered on behalf of institutional clients across the Swiss and international markets

4. CLIENT PORTFOLIO — PUBLICLY DISPLAYED LOGOS

The corporate website of DB&L Services SA at <https://dblsa.ch/> publicly displays the logos of the following client relationships:

Client	Sector	Standing
Avaloq	Core banking platform vendor (Swiss-origin)	One of the dominant core banking platforms for institutional private-banking clients globally
Bank of China	Banking	One of the four largest state-owned commercial banks in the People's Republic of China; globally significant financial institution
BSI	Banking	Banca della Svizzera Italiana — a historic Swiss private banking group

Mitsui	Diversified industrial / financial conglomerate	One of the principal Japanese sogo shosha (general trading companies); Mitsui group banking and financial-services operations are globally active
Mizuho	Banking	Mizuho Financial Group — one of the three Japanese megabanks; globally systemically important

A specialist Swiss IT services firm whose publicly displayed client portfolio includes Avaloq (the dominant Swiss-origin core banking platform vendor), Bank of China, BSI, Mitsui, and Mizuho is, by industry consensus, a firm of distinguished reputation within the institutional financial-technology services category.

5. MR. TOMMASI'S SPECIFIC CLIENT ENGAGEMENTS

In addition to the publicly displayed client logos above, Mr. Tommasi's specific work assignments while employed at DB&L Services SA supported additional client engagements, as previously stated in the petition record:

Client	Country	Standing
Deutsche Bank	Germany	Globally systemically important bank (G-SIB) under Financial Stability Board designation; one of the largest European banking groups by total assets
Edmond de Rothschild	Switzerland and France	Historic Rothschild-lineage private banking and asset management group
Arab Bank	Jordan	The largest banking group in Jordan; pan-MENA banking operations

Combined assets under management across the Mauro Tommasi engagements at the relevant period **exceeded USD 100 billion.**

6. WHY DB&L SERVICES SA IS A FIRM OF DISTINGUISHED REPUTATION

6.1 The Avaloq Specialization

Avaloq is one of the most established Swiss-origin core banking systems in the institutional private-banking and asset-management sector. The Avaloq partner ecosystem is — by deliberate design of the Avaloq parent organization — restricted to firms with demonstrated technical authority in the platform. DB&L Services SA's standing within this ecosystem, evidenced by the prominent placement of the Avaloq logo at <https://dblsa.ch/>, is itself an indicator of distinguished reputation within the Swiss financial-technology services category.

6.2 The Client Portfolio

A firm whose publicly displayed institutional client portfolio includes:

- A globally systemically important Chinese bank (**Bank of China**);
- A historic Swiss private bank (**BSI**);
- A Japanese sogo shosha (**Mitsui**); and
- A Japanese megabank (**Mizuho**);

— and whose specific engagements have also supported a G-SIB-designated European bank (**Deutsche Bank**), a Rothschild-lineage private bank (**Edmond de Rothschild**), and the largest banking group in its country (**Arab Bank** in Jordan) — is, by industry consensus, a firm of distinguished reputation.

6.3 The Regulatory-Trust Position

The kind of work DB&L Services SA performs — middleware and DevOps engineering on the production transaction path of institutional banking — is not work that is contracted to firms without sustained track record. Institutional banks subject their core-platform integration partners to:

- **Vendor risk assessments** under the home regulator's outsourcing framework — in DB&L's case, Swiss FINMA Circular 2018/3 (*Outsourcing*), BaFin MaRisk in Germany, and equivalent frameworks in Asian and Middle-Eastern jurisdictions;
- **Independent operational-resilience reviews**;
- **Periodic security and operational-controls audits** under banking-grade controls frameworks.

DB&L Services SA's sustained engagement on the integration of Avaloq for these institutional clients is itself evidence that the firm has maintained the operational-controls posture demanded by these regulatory regimes — an outcome that is achievable only through distinguished operational reputation.

6.4 Operating Longevity

The firm has been operating since 2007 — a period of nearly two decades during which the Swiss financial-services industry has weathered the global financial crisis, the deleveraging of European private banks, the Swiss franc cap removal, and the post-pandemic acceleration of digital-banking infrastructure investment. A specialist firm that has sustained a client portfolio of this caliber across these macro-regulatory cycles is, definitionally, a firm with a distinguished reputation.

6.5 Recent Growth — Zürich Branch Office (October 2025)

In **October 2025**, DB&L Services SA opened a **branch office in Zürich** (Swiss Commercial Register entry CHE-491.080.130). Zürich is Switzerland's principal financial center and the location of headquarters for the majority of Swiss banking, asset-management, and financial-infrastructure firms. The opening of a Zürich branch by a Bioggio-headquartered specialist firm is an objectively documented step of corporate growth and is itself indicative of the firm's distinguished standing — small, undistinguished firms do not open branches in Zürich; firms that have earned the trust of the Swiss financial-services market do.

6.6 Co-Location with Avaloq Sourcing — Direct Operational Proximity to the Avaloq Platform

DB&L Services SA's Bioggio headquarters is in the **same Swiss municipality** as **Avaloq Sourcing (Switzerland & Liechtenstein) SA** — the dedicated Swiss/Liechtenstein outsourcing arm of the Avaloq group. The two firms operate in the same town (Bioggio, in the Lugano agglomeration), reflecting DB&L's positioning as a specialist services partner adjacent to the Avaloq ecosystem. DB&L's personnel publicly include staff with explicit Avaloq-advisory titles (e.g., "Senior Manager IT Advisor Avaloq"), reflecting the firm's deep operational specialization in the Avaloq platform.

6.7 Corporate Purpose — Collaborative Model

The legal corporate purpose registered in the Swiss Commercial Register expressly contemplates the firm's collaborative model: **"IT and/or organizational projects both independently and collaboratively."** The "collaboratively" element is the registered legal basis on which DB&L participates in multi-party banking-infrastructure integration projects together with platform vendors (Avaloq), client banks, and adjacent

specialist firms. This is the regulated, public, official-record basis of the firm's partnership-anchored business model.

7. SIGNIFICANCE FOR THE PETITION

For purposes of 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(8), the criterion requires that the beneficiary have been employed in a critical or essential capacity for an organization **with a distinguished reputation**. The Petitioner submits that DB&L Services SA's:

6. **Two decades of operating history** as a specialist Swiss financial-technology services firm (incorporated 2007);
7. **Swiss-registered legal entity** (CHE-113.817.488), currently active, with a formal corporate purpose expressly contemplating collaborative IT and organizational projects;
8. **Recent growth into Zürich** (branch CHE-491.080.130, opened October 2025), Switzerland's principal financial center;
9. **Publicly displayed client portfolio** that includes Avaloq, Bank of China, BSI, Mitsui, and Mizuho;
10. **Additional engagements** supporting Deutsche Bank, Edmond de Rothschild, and Arab Bank with combined AUM exceeding USD 100 billion;
11. **Specialization in the Avaloq core banking platform**, evidenced by (a) co-location with Avaloq Sourcing (Switzerland & Liechtenstein) SA in Bioggio, (b) staff with explicit Avaloq-advisory titles, and (c) the prominent placement of the Avaloq logo on the firm's website;
12. **Sustained operational-controls posture** necessary to maintain those engagements under demanding regulatory regimes;
13. **Public corporate presence** at <https://dblsa.ch/>, including a published mission, published values, an explicit leadership team, and contactable corporate offices in Bioggio and Zürich;

— together establish that DB&L Services SA is an organization of distinguished reputation within the meaning of the regulation. Mr. Tommasi's critical role on the Avaloq integration team there therefore satisfies § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(8) in both prongs.

8. DECLARATION

I, Paolo Rizzo, declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed on this 1 day of June, 2026, in Bioggio, Switzerland.

Respectfully submitted,



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COLLEAGUE TESTIMONY FROM MR. FRANCESCO PETILLO

Francesco Petillo

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Date: 1 June, 2026

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

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Re: Daily-Colleague Testimony Regarding the Mentorship, Technical Leadership, and Avaloq Mastery of Mr. Mauro Tommasi

Petitioner: Amenthyx LLC | **Beneficiary:** Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

Dear USCIS Officer:

I, **Francesco Petillo**, am a software engineer at **DB&L Services SA**, the Swiss specialist information-technology services firm whose corporate website is available at <https://dblsa.ch/>. I worked alongside Mr. Mauro Tommasi on the **Avaloq core banking platform integration team** at DB&L Services SA on a daily, in-person basis throughout the period of our shared employment. I previously submitted a short testimonial letter in support of the above-referenced O-1A petition.

I submit this revised and expanded letter in direct response to the Request for Evidence dated April 20, 2026. In doing so, I want to disclose the **nature** of my professional relationship with Mr. Tommasi accurately and at the outset, because I believe the adjudicating officer will give more weight to first-hand, candid testimony than to general statements of admiration: **Mr. Tommasi was my daily workmate at DB&L Services SA, my technical mentor in the Avaloq environment, and the team's lead technical reference point to whom I turned when I needed guidance on architectural, operational, or platform-specific questions. I was, in fact, the first engineer he onboarded to the Avaloq stack at DB&L, and he remained my go-to technical authority throughout the time we worked together.**

This relationship is the source of my qualification to speak about Mr. Tommasi's work. I do not write this letter as a remote observer or as an independent industry analyst; I write as someone who has personally and repeatedly relied on Mr. Tommasi's technical judgment in a mission-critical banking-integration environment, and who has watched him operate at close range over an extended period.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the facts set forth in this letter are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

1. NATURE OF MY PROFESSIONAL RELATIONSHIP WITH MR. TOMMASI

I joined the Avaloq integration team at DB&L Services SA and was paired with Mr. Tommasi for technical onboarding. **I was the first engineer he personally onboarded to the Avaloq platform** in his role as Senior Middleware Unix & DevOps Engineer. From that initial onboarding forward, Mr. Tommasi acted as my **principal technical mentor** within the team. The mentorship was not a formal program — it was the natural consequence of the technical-authority structure of the Avaloq integration team, in which Mr. Tommasi was the senior engineer to whom less-experienced team members turned for guidance.

In the course of our daily work I:

1. **Sat alongside Mr. Tommasi** on the same engineering team responsible for the production Avaloq integration deployment serving DB&L's institutional banking clients;
2. **Received structured technical guidance** from him on the Avaloq platform itself, on the Linux / Kubernetes / Helm operating environment, on the CI/CD pipelines he had architected for the team, and on the operational disciplines (SLOs, incident response, observability) he established for the production integration;
3. **Consulted him as my lead point** whenever I encountered a non-trivial technical question — including architectural decisions, debugging escalations, and design reviews;
4. **Observed first-hand** the cross-functional client-facing work he performed with engineering counterparts at Deutsche Bank (Germany), Edmond de Rothschild (Switzerland and France), and Arab Bank (Jordan);
5. **Discussed with him repeatedly** his independent technical work outside DB&L — including his architectural decisions on the **RustPress** project (the production-ready CMS framework he authored in Rust, publicly hosted at github.com/orgs/rustpress-net), and his thinking on memory-safe systems engineering more broadly.

I therefore have direct, sustained, first-hand observational basis for the statements that follow.

2. MR. TOMMASI AS A TECHNICAL MENTOR

2.1 His Onboarding Methodology

When Mr. Tommasi onboarded me to the Avaloq stack, he did not hand me a runbook and disappear. He **personally walked me through** the architecture of the Avaloq integration layer he had built, the operational reasoning behind each major design choice, and the failure modes the team had encountered in production. He insisted that I understand **why** each piece of the system was designed the way it was — not merely how to operate it. This first-principles mentorship style is, in my experience, uncommon, and it materially shortened the time I needed to become operationally productive.

2.2 His Standards for Junior Engineers

Mr. Tommasi held me to a high but explicit standard. He expected me to:

- Articulate failure modes before proposing a fix;

- Preserve evidence (logs, metrics, traces) before restarting any service in production;
- Communicate proactively with the team before taking unilateral action on shared infrastructure;
- Verify my own work end-to-end before claiming completion.

I now apply these standards to my own work without consciously thinking about them, because Mr. Tommasi instilled them by example and by consistent feedback.

2.3 His Availability as a Lead Point

Throughout my time on the Avaloq integration team, Mr. Tommasi was **the engineer to whom the team's less-experienced members — including me — turned first** with technical questions. He treated these questions seriously, regardless of the seniority of the person asking. In my observation he was, in effect, the team's distributed knowledge index: a senior engineer who held the architectural memory of the integration platform and made that memory available to the team.

The role of "the engineer the team turns to" is not formally designated in an organization chart. It is a role conferred by the team itself, and only on engineers whose technical judgment the team has come to trust through observation. Mr. Tommasi held that role on our team.

3. MR. TOMMASI'S AVALOQ MASTERY — FIRST-HAND OBSERVATION

3.1 Depth of Knowledge of the Avaloq Platform

The **Avaloq Core Banking Platform** is a complex Swiss-origin core banking system whose internal architecture is closely held and whose proprietary scripting environment requires substantial study to master at a production level. In my direct observation, Mr. Tommasi held this knowledge at a depth that is uncommon outside the small population of senior Avaloq specialists in the Swiss financial-technology services market.

In particular, I observed Mr. Tommasi:

- Diagnose production-impact issues in the Avaloq integration layer that other team members and I had been unable to localize;
- Architect the **containerized cloud-native integration platform** using Kubernetes and Helm that became the team's production foundation;
- Establish the **CI/CD pipelines** that materially shortened the release cycle for Avaloq integration deliverables;
- Define the **SLOs, alerting, and incident-response playbooks** that governed the team's operational practice;
- Establish the **MLOps framework** that enabled AI-assisted asset classification and anomaly detection within the integration layer.

3.2 The Implication for the Team

The practical implication, which I can attest to as someone who worked next to him every day, is this: **the team's ability to deliver to its institutional banking clients depended on Mr. Tommasi's**

continued presence on the team in a way that was not interchangeable. If a different engineer of comparable nominal seniority had been substituted into his role, the architectural memory and the operational discipline he had established would have had to be reconstructed from documentation, and the team's velocity would have materially declined during that reconstruction.

This is what "critical and essential capacity" looks like from inside the team. It is not a statement of admiration; it is an operational observation.

4. MR. TOMMASI'S INDEPENDENT TECHNICAL WORK — WHAT I PERSONALLY OBSERVED

In addition to his work on the Avaloq integration team, Mr. Tommasi maintained an independent body of engineering work — most prominently the **RustPress** project, a production-ready content-management and e-commerce platform implemented in the Rust programming language. The project is publicly hosted at github.com/orgs/rustpress-net and comprises sixteen public repositories under that organization.

I observed Mr. Tommasi develop this body of work over the period of our shared employment. I discussed with him, on multiple occasions, his architectural reasoning — including:

- His choice of the **Axum** async web framework on the **Tokio** runtime, and his reasoning for preferring it over alternative Rust web frameworks;
- His **type-safe database** approach using [sqlx](https://crates.io/crates/sqlx) with compile-time SQL verification;
- The structural reasons why a Rust-implemented CMS eliminates an entire class of memory-safety defects that PHP-based CMS platforms (WordPress, Drupal, Magento) are structurally exposed to;
- His decision to publish the **Rust SDK** to the official crates.io package registry under the crate name [rustpress-sdk](https://crates.io/crates/rustpress-sdk), and his rationale for the dual Apache 2.0 / MIT licensing model at the SDK layer.

I can attest, from direct technical discussion with Mr. Tommasi, that the RustPress project is the product of his individual technical authorship and architectural judgment. It is not a derivative work, and it is not a team project repackaged under his name.

5. MY ASSESSMENT, IN HONEST TERMS

I do not present myself in this letter as a senior independent expert with a global view of the software-engineering field. I present myself as what I am: a working engineer who was personally mentored by Mr. Tommasi, who relied on his technical judgment daily in a mission-critical banking environment, and who has watched him operate at close range over an extended period.

On that basis I state, plainly:

6. **Mr. Tommasi is the most technically able engineer I have worked alongside.** I have worked with capable engineers; he is meaningfully above the others I have known.

7. **His combination of skills is uncommon.** The intersection of Avaloq integration expertise, memory-safe systems engineering (Rust), cloud-native infrastructure (Kubernetes), and the disposition to mentor less-experienced colleagues with patience and rigor is rare in the Swiss financial-technology services market.
8. **The teams he leaves behind are demonstrably better than the teams he joined.** The discipline he instilled in me — about failure modes, evidence preservation, communication, and verification — persists with me and with other colleagues who worked with him.
9. **He is the engineer I would choose if I were asked to staff a critical engineering leadership role.** That is the honest test of professional respect, and I pass it without hesitation when I think of him.

6. CLOSING

I write this letter because I was asked, and because I am confident in what I write. I have personally benefited from Mr. Tommasi's mentorship, I have personally relied on his technical judgment, and I have personally observed the quality of his independent engineering work. I respectfully ask USCIS to weigh this letter as **first-hand colleague testimony**, not as independent expert opinion, and to give it the weight that first-hand testimony deserves.

7. DECLARATION

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed on this 1 day of June, 2026, in *[city to be specified by Mr. Petillo]*, Switzerland.

Respectfully submitted,



Francesco Petillo

Engineer, DB&L Services SA — Avaloq integration team

AMENTHYX LLC BUSINESS PLAN AND CTO ROLE MEMORANDUM

Re: I-129O / O-1A Petition for Mauro Tommasi

Receipt Number: IOE8747030827

Criterion addressed: Employment in a Critical or Essential Capacity — 8 C.F.R. § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(8)

PURPOSE

This document establishes that the position offered to Mr. Mauro Tommasi by Amenthyx LLC — **Chief Technology Officer** — is, by the design of the Company, a position that is critical and essential to the Company's ability to execute its business plan. The CTO role at Amenthyx LLC is a founding-team technical-leadership position whose existence and successful performance are constitutive of the Company itself; it is not a generic engineering staff role.

This document is to be submitted under cover of the petitioner's signature.

PART A — AMENTHYX LLC BUSINESS PLAN SUMMARY

A.1 Entity

Item	Detail
Legal name	Amenthyx LLC
Jurisdiction of formation	California, USA
Principal place of business	940 Maltman Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90026
Manager and Sole Member	Renato Shippee
EIN	(See IRS letter in original I-129 record)
Formation documents	Articles of Organization and Operating Agreement, as filed

A.2 Business Description

Amenthyx LLC is a technology company engaged in **software development, engineering consulting, and innovative technology solutions**. The Company's commercial strategy is anchored in two complementary lines of business:

1. **Enterprise software products and services**, with an initial portfolio anchored on two production-grade engineering platforms architected by Mr. Tommasi:
 - **RustPress / RustCommerce** — open-source content management and e-commerce platform implemented in Rust, with commercial monetization via premium plugins, pro-tier enterprise editions, SLA support contracts, premium themes, and consulting services (per the previously filed *RustPress Project Overview* document, December 2025);
 - **WP ETL Manager Pro** — proprietary enterprise Extract-Transform-Load platform for the WordPress ecosystem.

2. **Engineering consulting and managed services** — bespoke implementation, migration, and integration services to U.S. clients adopting either of the above platforms or related modern web infrastructure.

A.3 Market Opportunity

Market	Size / Position
WordPress installed base (target market for RustPress migration and WP ETL Manager Pro)	~835 million websites globally; ~43% of all websites on the public internet
WooCommerce installed base (target market for RustCommerce)	~4.5+ million online stores
Global ETL market (target for WP ETL Manager Pro)	Projected ~USD 23.9 billion by 2030 at 12.1% CAGR
Memory-safe systems engineering category	Growing — driven by U.S. government guidance (CISA, NSA, ONCD) encouraging memory-safe migration

A.4 Revenue and Employment Projections

Per the previously filed project overviews (December 2025), the Company's combined revenue projection across both anchor product lines is:

Period	Projected revenue range (USD)	Projected U.S. headcount
Year 1	\$250,000 – \$500,000	3 – 5
Year 2	\$900,000 – \$1,800,000	8 – 15
Year 3	\$2,500,000 – \$5,500,000	15 – 25
Year 5	\$10,000,000+	40 – 60

The Company will operate as a fully compliant U.S. entity. All U.S. revenue will be subject to federal, state, and local tax. The Company will invest in U.S.-based cloud infrastructure, U.S. banking and financial services, U.S. professional services (legal, accounting, HR), U.S. marketing and advertising, and participation in U.S. technology conferences and trade shows.

A.5 Capital Plan

The Company is initially capitalized by its Member and is operating without external equity dilution. The compensation commitment to Mr. Tommasi (\$180,000 annually plus benefits) is consistent with the Member's capital plan; no externally raised capital is required to satisfy that commitment.

PART B — THE CHIEF TECHNOLOGY OFFICER ROLE AT AMENTHYX LLC

B.1 Why the CTO Role Is Constitutive of the Company

Amenthyx LLC's business plan, summarized above, depends on two distinct engineering capabilities:

3. The Company must continue **architecting, evolving, and operating** the two anchor engineering platforms (RustPress / RustCommerce; WP ETL Manager Pro) as commercial products, not merely as static deliverables; and

4. The Company must **deliver engineering consulting and managed services** to enterprise clients in the U.S. market, which by definition requires senior engineering leadership in the room.

Both capabilities require, at the founding stage, a single individual with the architectural authority to:

- Define the technical roadmap of the Company's product portfolio;
- Govern the cybersecurity, scalability, and operational integrity of the Company's platforms;
- Represent the Company technically to enterprise clients and partners;
- Build, recruit, and mentor the Company's engineering team as it grows;
- Make build-versus-buy decisions across the Company's technology stack.

This is the **Chief Technology Officer** role. It is not a generic engineering staff role and it is not, given the size of the Company at this stage, a role that can be split across two or more individuals without destroying the technical authority and accountability that are the central reason the role exists.

B.2 CTO Position Description

Pursuant to the **Offer Letter** and **Employment Agreement** previously submitted in the I-129 record, Mr. Tommasi has been offered the Chief Technology Officer position with the following terms:

Term	Detail
Position	Chief Technology Officer
Annual salary	USD 180,000.00
Term	Three (3) years initial term
Start date	On or about May 1, 2026
Work location	940 Maltman Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90026
Reports to	Renato Shippee, Manager and Sole Member

His CTO duties, summarized from the Employment Agreement and the Petitioner Support Letter, include:

5. **Leading all technology strategy, architecture, and development initiatives** of the Company;
6. **Designing and implementing the complex software systems and platforms** that constitute the Company's commercial product portfolio;
7. **Establishing governance standards** for infrastructure, cybersecurity, and product scalability;
8. **Evaluating and implementing emerging technologies** relevant to the Company's mission;
9. **Providing technical leadership and mentorship** to the engineering team as it is recruited;
10. **Representing the Company** at industry conferences and technical forums;
11. **Supervising engineering operations** of the Company end-to-end.

B.3 Why Mr. Tommasi Is the Specific Individual the Role Requires

The CTO role at Amenthyx LLC is not a generic CTO role. It is a role tightly coupled to the two anchor product lines around which the Company's commercial strategy is built:

- **RustPress / RustCommerce** — Mr. Tommasi is **the architect and principal author** of this platform;

- **WP ETL Manager Pro** — Mr. Tommasi is **the architect and principal developer** of this platform.

A different CTO candidate, however technically capable, would have to begin by learning the codebase, architectural decisions, deployment posture, and roadmap of two engineering platforms that Mr. Tommasi already designed, built, and operates. That on-ramp would, conservatively, cost the Company six to twelve months of forward technical velocity at its most capital-sensitive growth stage.

This degree of irreplaceability — where the candidate has personally authored the technical assets on which the role depends — is, in the plain meaning of § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(8), the definition of essential and critical.

B.4 What the Company Loses Without Mr. Tommasi

In direct terms:

- The Company loses the ability to evolve its anchor products under the original architect, increasing the risk of architectural drift between the products and their commercial monetization;
- The Company loses the credibility advantage of being able to represent to enterprise clients that the original architect of the platforms is the senior technical executive offering the consulting services;
- The Company loses the speed advantage of having its CTO already deeply familiar with the codebase, deployment topology, and roadmap; and
- The Company materially raises its execution risk at the founding stage, which is the stage at which execution risk is most dangerous.

PART C — TECHNICAL ROADMAP UNDER MR. TOMMASI'S CTO LEADERSHIP

The following is the Company's near-term technical roadmap, as planned under Mr. Tommasi's CTO leadership.

C.1 Year 1 (May 2026 – April 2027)

Quarter	Milestone
Q2 2026	CTO onboarding; consolidation of RustPress and WP ETL Manager Pro under Amenthyx LLC commercial governance; U.S. legal and tax structuring of commercial licensing
Q3 2026	Launch of paid plugin marketplace for RustPress; first U.S. enterprise consulting engagement; recruitment of first 2 U.S. Rust engineers
Q4 2026	Release of WP ETL Manager Pro v2.x with expanded AI provider coverage; first three signed U.S. enterprise customers
Q1 2027	First annual revenue audit; release planning for RustCommerce v1.0 GA

C.2 Year 2 – 3 (May 2027 – April 2029)

- General-availability release of RustCommerce 1.0;
- Expansion of the Rust engineering team to 8 – 15 personnel in the U.S.;
- First international enterprise customer outside the U.S.;
- Operational maturity of the SLA support tier for both platforms.

C.3 Year 5

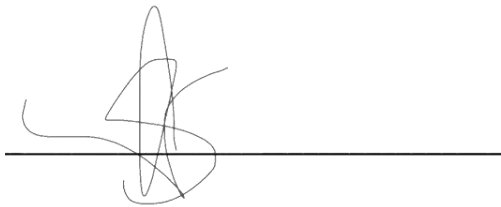
- Maturity of the U.S. operation as a mid-size specialty engineering firm;
- Continued community development of the open-source RustPress ecosystem under Apache 2.0 / MIT / GPL-3.0 licensing;
- International expansion under U.S. headquarters.

PART D — CONCLUSION

The Chief Technology Officer role at Amenthyx LLC is critical and essential to the Company under § 214.2(o)(3)(iii)(B)(8) because:

12. The Company's commercial strategy is anchored to two engineering platforms that Mr. Tommasi personally authored;
13. The CTO role is the technical-leadership position with the authority to evolve those platforms commercially and to deliver senior engineering consulting to U.S. clients;
14. No substitute candidate could perform the role without a substantial and risky on-ramp at the Company's most execution-sensitive growth stage; and
15. Mr. Tommasi is the specific individual whose authorship of the platforms makes him the indispensable choice for the role.

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