

Operating Truth at Portfolio Scale

What changes when twelve communities, four systems, and one board pack have to agree — and who decides when they do not.

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No named third-party system is connected in operator production. Any third-party name that appears is used nominatively to describe the system category an operator already runs, never to assert an integration.

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The portfolio problem

At one community, disagreement is a conversation. At thirty, it is a monthly reconciliation function that nobody owns, sits between finance and operations, and reappears in every diligence request. Scale does not create the governance gap; it prices it.

The governing question: which number governs?

Ask five leaders in the same operating company what occupancy was last Tuesday and you will often get five defensible answers. The census system counts a resident from move-in. Billing counts from the first billable day. The clinical record counts from the first documented assessment. The pipeline counts a signed agreement. The board deck counts whatever was pasted into it. Each system is internally correct.

The failure is not bad data. It is unassigned authority. Nobody has declared, in writing and in the system, which definition governs a decision, which source may state the number, what happens when sources disagree, and how the answer can be traced

afterwards.

Not every disagreement is bad data. Two systems can both be right under different definitions. Three categories are worth separating: a definition conflict, where the same word is measured differently; a timing conflict, where systems are correct as of different moments; and a defect, where one system is simply wrong. Only the third is a data-quality problem. The first two are governance problems, and they do not resolve by buying another integration.

Where portfolios lose the thread

- Community-level definitions diverge quietly after an acquisition, and nobody re-declares them.
- Authority follows whoever built the last report rather than a named role.
- Reconciliation happens repeatedly downstream — once for finance, once for operations, once for the lender.
- Lineage exists in people's memory, so it leaves when they do.

What a governed portfolio record changes

One governed definition per figure across the portfolio; one system granted authority per figure per period; one reconciliation rule with a named escalation owner; and lineage attached to the figure rather than reconstructed on request. Illustrative: a lender question about a trailing-three occupancy figure is answered from the record itself rather than a two-week rebuild. Illustrative — a worked example, not a measured result.

Status and limits

Portfolio governance surfaces are BUILT — exercised in SeniorCRE-operated validation environments with synthetic data. Cross-system connectors are FRAMEWORK or ROADMAP depending on the domain; no named third-party system is connected in operator production. There is no completed operator pilot and no operator production deployment as of the date shown. Any implementation duration mentioned in a conversation is a design target, not an observed result.

Questions for the executive team

- For occupancy, agency spend, and NOI: which system is granted authority this quarter, and who granted it?
- When two systems disagree by more than tolerance, who decides, and where is that decision recorded?

- Can any figure in the last board pack be traced to source without a person rebuilding it?

Definition. Authority. Reconciliation. Lineage.

Those four are what make data governable. A definition says what the number means. Source authority says which system may state it. Reconciliation says what happens when systems disagree. Lineage says how the number can be traced back through every hand it passed through.

Govern first. Replace only by choice. Operators can govern the systems they retain or assign selected system-of-record functions to SeniorCRE. The operator chooses the architecture.

When systems disagree, the operator governs.

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