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Revenue Cortex connection

This paper describes the installation method behind SalesFusion's Revenue Cortex: a governed revenue operating layer installed around a company's product and go-to-market motion. Revenue Cortex extends the Revenue OS idea with source-backed memory, attention rules, executive authority, first running jobs, proof-of-run, outcome ledgers, and continual operating review.

Evidence-status box

> This paper defines an installation method and describes the SalesFusion delivery design. The method begins with governed Company Memory, explicit authority, one First Running Job, evidence-producing reporting, operator control, and an optimization cadence. It has not been evaluated as a multi-installation field study, and it does not claim revenue improvement, conversion lift, efficiency gain, or client outcome effects. The allowed claim is method-level: an agentic revenue system can be installed through governed context, one working motion, evidence, reporting, and ongoing optimization cadence.

Abstract

An outcome-oriented Revenue OS should not begin with broad automation. It should begin by making company state explicit, choosing one narrow operating motion, testing a non-mutating or tightly controlled job, and reporting evidence before expanding scope. We define an installation method for an agentic Revenue OS

built on Company Cortex principles. Paper 07 specializes this installation method into the First Running Job activation protocol. The sequence moves from readiness and authority assessment to Company Memory, objective tree, approval paths, First Running Job, observability, live gate, reporting, operator handoff, rollback drill, and annual optimization cadence. The paper specifies data objects, states, interfaces, acceptance criteria, safety controls, evaluation design, and failure modes. It avoids commercial terms and does not describe organization-specific workflows. The method is intended for practitioners who need a repeatable way to install governed revenue operations without confusing activity, autonomy, or dashboard output with verified outcome evidence.

The problem

Revenue automation projects often start in the wrong place. A team connects systems, generates copy, scores accounts, or launches workflows before it has a reliable representation of objectives, constraints, sources, authority, suppression rules, operating state, and proof of completion. The result may look active, but activity is not an operating system. Without canonical memory, the system cannot explain what it believes. Without authority, it cannot know what it may do. Without run evidence, it cannot prove that work completed. Without outcome definitions, it cannot distinguish useful motion from local proxy activity.

The installation problem is therefore a sequencing problem. A governed Revenue OS should order the work around ambiguity: state before recommendation, authority before action, evidence before expansion, reporting before optimization, and rollback before broader autonomy.

Contributions

This paper contributes a repeatable installation method.

First, it defines a thirty-day sequence from Company Memory through one running job and reporting.

Second, it defines installation artifacts: readiness assessment, source matrix, objective tree, authority map, Activation Card, run evidence contract, reporting ledger, and optimization backlog.

Third, it specifies operator control: inspect, pause, reject, correct, approve, export, and roll back.

Fourth, it defines the annual operating cadence without public commercial terms or unsupported outcome claims.

Fifth, it states evaluation requirements for future field evidence.

Core definitions

Revenue OS means a governed operating layer for revenue workflows, decisions, evidence, and optimization. In this paper, it is an installation method, not a claim of revenue impact.

Outcome-oriented means objectives, metrics, and guardrails are represented before workflow expansion. It does not mean outcomes are promised.

Company Memory baseline is the initial source-backed state snapshot for relevant objectives, constraints, entities, policies, and unknowns.

First Running Job is the first narrow workflow selected for proof. It should be non-mutating or tightly bounded before live activation.

Activation Card is the pre-run contract for objective, scope, evidence, authority, simulation, live gate, rollback, and expansion criteria.

Operator control is the human ability to inspect, pause, reject, correct, approve, export, and roll back system behavior.

Annual optimization cadence is the weekly, monthly, and quarterly review structure for run health, constraints, experiments, policies, and regression.

Installation model

The method has six phases.

Phase	Purpose	Required artifact
readiness	define scope, owners, sources, authority, connectors, risk	readiness and authority assessment
memory	build source-backed current state	Company Memory snapshot
control	define objectives, constraints, approvals, consequence classes	objective and authority map
first job	design one narrow workflow and evidence contract	Activation Card
proof and live gate	simulate, verify, approve, and run under bounded scope	proof run and live decision
operate	report, correct, optimize, and monitor regression	reporting ledger and backlog

The installation does not require every possible workflow to be modeled before value can be inspected. It does require every consequential action in the first workflow to have state, authority, and evidence boundaries.

Thirty-day implementation sequence

The sequence below is a public-safe method, not a promise of timing or outcome.

Window	Work	Evidence
Pre-install	readiness, scope, owner, objective, authority, source, connector assessment	signed scope, source/access matrix, first-job hypothesis
Days 1-7	tenant kernel, ontology, source registry, Company Memory baseline, objective tree	source-backed snapshot, conflicts, unknowns, restrictions
Days 8-14	policies, consequence classes, approval paths, first workflow design	tested approval and denial cases, Activation Card
Days 15-21	adapters, non-mutating proof, event capture, observability	dated proof runs, blockers, evidence, no unintended mutation
Days 22-30	controlled activation, reporting, training, rollback drill	one live job with evidence, operator signoff, rollback proof

The source/access matrix should list source owner, classification, effective time, review cadence, allowed uses, restrictions, and connector permission. The objective tree should define primary outcome, subgoals, metrics, guardrails, anti-goals, and tradeoffs. The authority map should define who can approve read-only, internal reversible, external reversible, external consequential, financial, legal, and security-sensitive actions.

From Company Memory to one running job

The installation begins with Company Memory because a Revenue OS cannot operate from ungoverned fragments. The first snapshot should include relevant objectives, current constraints, key entities, active policies, known conflicts, unknowns, stale records, and restricted sources. Every current-state field should trace to a source or be labeled unknown.

The first workflow is chosen after memory and authority are visible. Selection criteria:

Criterion	Reason
narrow scope	reduce blast radius
known failure cases	make proof meaningful
evidence-producing	verify completion beyond process exit
non-mutating proof possible	test before external consequence
objective relevance	avoid activity-only automation
operator review feasible	enable correction and handoff

The First Running Job should first run in simulation or non-mutating proof mode. If it produces an artifact, the expected artifact schema is defined before the run. If it touches an external system later, idempotency, approval, action receipt, and rollback are required.

Reporting and operator control

Reporting should be deterministic where possible. AI can explain records, but it should not silently alter totals, invent missing values, or change metric definitions. A reporting ledger should include run status, verified completion, blockers, costs, approvals, artifacts, outcome observations, correction records, and open risks.

Operator controls must be present before broader activation:

Control	Required behavior
inspect	view sources, decisions, runs, approvals, artifacts
pause	stop workflow from a known checkpoint
reject	decline recommendation or approval request
correct	submit memory correction through validation
approve	authorize exact action, version, scope, expiry
export	retrieve sources, state, policies, decisions, artifacts
roll back	return to prior version where feasible and verify

OpenTelemetry concepts can support infrastructure observability, but operating evidence needs domain events: decision.recommended, approval.approved, run.output_created, run.verified_complete, run.rollback_started, and action.receipt_recorded.

Implementation

SalesFusion has implemented this as a delivery design: Company Memory first, one First Running Job, reporting, operator control, and ongoing review cadence. A reference implementation can use the Company Cortex service families:

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/sources
/assertions
/state/snapshot
/objectives
/policies
/approvals
/decisions
/workflows
/runs
/experiments
/outcomes
/exports
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Implementation invariants:

Invariant	Installation check
no source-free current state	every active field traces to evidence or unknown
no unknown consequential authority	deny or escalate unmatched action
no approval/execution collapse	approval event does not call connector
no false completion	expected artifact and receipt contract required
no optimizer self-approval	experiments and changes require separate authority
no tenant ambiguity	every object, index, artifact, and export is scoped

The technology stack should be selected after these contracts are stable. Relational constraints are useful for canonical records, append-only events for reconstruction, object storage for source artifacts, search indexes for disposable projections, and queue/idempotency patterns for workflow reliability.

Evaluation

Installation evaluation has three levels.

Contract evaluation checks schema validity, state-machine legality, provenance fields, approval binding, idempotency, tenant isolation, export integrity, and rollback events.

Scenario evaluation checks stale facts, contradictory sources, missing authority, expired approval, prompt injection, duplicate events, failed connectors, misleading proxy improvement, objective conflict, irreversible action request, and failed experiment.

Field evaluation should come only after controlled installations. It would need method, sample, baseline, time window, confounders, null and negative results, and limitations. Measures might include operator correction burden, time to trustworthy state reconstruction, recommendation acceptance and rejection reasons, false-ready rates, unauthorized-action rates, run reliability, rollback success, decision cycle time, and outcome movement with confounders recorded. This paper does not report those measures.

Safety, risks, and failure modes

Installation risks include connecting too much too early, treating a source upload as memory, granting broad authority, launching a mutating workflow before proof, accepting process exit as completion, optimizing activity metrics, exposing restricted data in reports, and expanding scope before rollback is tested. OWASP LLM application risks are relevant to prompt injection and tool misuse; NIST SP 800-207 supports resource-scoped access reasoning; NIST AI RMF supports risk-management framing. None of these references validate the installation method's outcomes.

The method targets these risks by sequencing evidence before expansion. It can still fail if humans approve inappropriate scope, sources are poor, connectors drift, or objectives are ambiguous.

Limitations

The method is operationally demanding. It requires owners, source access, authority clarity, review time, and willingness to expose unknowns. Some teams may prefer faster automation with fewer controls; this method prioritizes inspectability over speed. It also does not solve weak strategy, poor data quality, or unclear ownership by itself.

The thirty-day sequence is a design sequence, not a promise that every organization can reach the same state in the same time. Complex environments may need longer readiness, security, source cleanup, or authority work.

Practical implications

A team installing an agentic Revenue OS should resist broad workflow launch until four things exist: source-backed current state, machine-readable authority, one proof workflow, and reporting that distinguishes run activity from verified evidence. Expansion should be based on inspected proof, not enthusiasm for automation.

Annual operation should follow a cadence. Weekly reviews inspect runs, blockers, approvals, and corrections. Monthly reviews reassess constraints, experiments, proxy risks, and version changes. Quarterly reviews examine objectives, permissions, connectors, operating cost, data quality, exports, and workflow retirement.

References used

This paper uses NIST AI Risk Management Framework for risk framing, NIST SP 800-207 for resource-scoped access reasoning, OpenTelemetry Specification for observability concepts, and OWASP Top 10 for Large Language Model Applications for threat awareness. These references do not validate SalesFusion-specific installation outcomes.

Conclusion

An outcome-oriented Revenue OS should be installed as a governed operating system, not launched as broad automation. The sequence is Company Memory, authority, one First Running Job, proof, reporting, operator control, rollback, and optimization cadence. SalesFusion has implemented the delivery design, while field effectiveness remains unevaluated. The practical standard is one running job with evidence before wider scope.

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