



Intellectual Property Policy

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A. Purpose.

1. This document constitutes the intellectual property policy (this "Policy") of the Anti-Malware Testing Standards Organization ("AMTSO").
2. The purpose of this Policy is to protect the interests of the AMTSO and to describe the means by which the AMTSO has addressed the recognition and protection of intellectual property rights.

B. Scope. This Policy applies to all intellectual property created through any draft and final standards, guidelines or other work product developed or published by AMTSO.

C. Policy.

1. Unless assigned to AMTSO or a third party pursuant to the terms of a separate agreement, all intellectual property shall remain the property of its creator or, if applicable, his or her employer.
2. Intellectual property created through any AMTSO technical committee, working group or other AMTSO-related collaborative process that is embodied in a published specification or standard shall be licensed to end-users pursuant to the then-current form of Contribution and License Agreement (the "License"), as modified by the Board of Directors of the AMTSO from time to time.
3. By participating in any AMTSO technical committee, working group and/or other AMTSO-related collaborative process, each participant agrees that intellectual property created therein and published in the form of a final standard or specification shall be licensed pursuant to the License.
4. It is the policy of AMTSO that the copyrights and other intellectual property rights of third parties be respected and not infringed by AMTSO or any of its committees, employees, Members or other persons acting on behalf of AMTSO.
5. AMTSO may register its trademarks and service marks in the United States and in countries around the world. As a condition for membership, each Members agrees that such marks are the property of AMTSO at all times.
6. AMTSO reserves the right to not distribute any specifications or other materials within the scope of this Policy if it believes that any intellectual property rights will be violated.