Daptic Raises $22M From Canvas Ventures, IA Ventures, 8VC and Others to Bring Compliance Into Product Development

Funding accelerates Daptic's push to make regulation an input from the first design decision, so manufacturers can launch and certify products faster

Daptic

NEW YORK, NY, UNITED STATES, October 1, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Daptic, whose software is enabling manufacturers to design products for regulation, today announced it has raised $15 million in Series A financing, bringing the total raised to $22 million. The round was led by Canvas Ventures, with participation from IA Ventures, 8VC, and others. Rebecca Lynn, co-founder and general partner at Canvas Ventures, and Brad Gillespie, co-founder and general partner at IA Ventures, will join Daptic's board of directors. Daptic is fast becoming the product compliance platform of choice for the world's largest enterprises, especially manufacturers like Honda that build highly complex physical products.

> “Regulatory requirements shouldn’t be a gate at the end of development. They should shape how products are designed from the beginning...”
>
> *Baptiste Bouvier, co-founder and CEO of Daptic*

The investment comes as manufacturers reach an inflection point in how products are developed. AI and advances in engineering software are accelerating design and development cycles across increasingly sophisticated products, while companies are bringing those products to more markets. But as innovation speeds up, the regulatory processes required to move products from design to market have struggled to keep pace. The requirements themselves are also broadening. Beyond safety and performance standards, products must meet extended producer responsibility, packaging, recycling and chemical rules such as PFAS restrictions, which often have no clear home and fall to teams outside engineering.

For most manufacturers, translating regulation into product decisions remains largely manual and fragmented. Regulatory, legal and engineering teams often rely on spreadsheets, email, consultants and disconnected systems, making it difficult to maintain a shared, current view of

requirements across products and markets. When critical requirements surface too late, the consequences can include costly rework, certification setbacks and delayed launches.


Daptic Team

Daptic addresses this gap with product compliance lifecycle management (PCLM): a shared system between regulation and the teams that develop and sell products, where regulatory requirements become part of product development rather than a separate compliance process. Its platform gives regulatory specialists, engineers and other product and business stakeholders a shared system for determining which rules apply, interpreting their impact, translating them into actionable product requirements, assigning ownership and coordinating the work required to bring compliant products to market.

The workflow can begin with monitoring regulatory change, then extend through analysis, interpretation and requirement generation, connecting changes in regulation to the products, requirements and teams they affect. For new products, those same capabilities allow regulatory requirements to inform design decisions earlier in development, when teams have greater flexibility to act on them. Rather than treating compliance as a final gate, Daptic makes regulation an input into how products are developed.

“AI is changing how quickly companies can design and develop physical products, but getting those products into global markets still requires teams to navigate an increasingly complex regulatory environment,” said Baptiste Bouvier, co-founder and CEO of Daptic. “Regulatory requirements should not be a gate at the end of development. They should shape how products are designed from the beginning, so companies can innovate faster, preserve more design flexibility and bring the next generation of physical products to market with greater confidence.”

While researching computer science and electrical engineering at MIT, Bouvier saw how much critical product-development work happened in the gap between published regulations and the requirements teams actually needed to build and sell against. He founded Daptic to close that gap, together with Hannah Collins, co-founder and CTO, and Gabby Finear, COO, whom he met at MIT. Regulatory specialists were spending significant time translating complex rules into requirements engineers and other specialists could actually use. Advances in AI created an opportunity to build technology specifically for the missing layer, so that regulatory knowledge, interpretations and requirements could become part of the product-development process rather than remain fragmented across teams and systems.

Because compliance decisions require a high degree of trust, Daptic uses AI to make regulatory work both faster and more thorough, surfacing requirements that manual review can miss, while the customer's regulatory and legal specialists, engineers and accountable decision-makers stay in control of every decision. The platform combines verified regulatory data with source traceability and a clear record of how requirements are interpreted and managed, allowing customer teams to review, refine and act on outputs using their own expertise and judgment.

"The work of translating regulation into engineering decisions sits at a critical intersection between product development and market access, yet it has historically lacked purpose-built technology," said Rebecca Lynn, co-founder and general partner at Canvas Ventures. "Daptic is on track to become the de facto system that leading global manufacturers use to launch faster by bringing compliance into product development. We're excited to back the team as it brings that to many of the most innovative companies building and selling products around the world."

With the funding, Daptic will scale to keep pace with customer demand, support deployments that span entire product portfolios and continue investing in R&D, with the goal of making regulatory requirements a core input into product development from the first design decisions.

About Daptic

Daptic is the product compliance lifecycle management (PCLM) platform for manufacturers, helping them integrate regulatory requirements into the way products are designed and developed. Its software connects the regulatory, legal, engineering and specialist teams responsible for getting a product to market, giving them a shared system to determine which regulations apply, understand their impact and manage requirements throughout product development. Daptic uses AI to accelerate this work while maintaining traceability to the underlying regulatory sources. By addressing regulatory requirements earlier, manufacturers can reduce manual effort, avoid costly late-stage changes and bring products to market faster. Headquartered in New York, Daptic supports global manufacturers across highly regulated industries. For more information, visit www.daptic.com.

Peter Moran
Indicate Media
peter@indicatemedia.com

This press release can be viewed online at: https://www.einpresswire.com/article/946447189

EIN Presswire's priority is source transparency. We do not allow opaque clients, and our editors try to be careful about weeding out false and misleading content. As a user, if you see something we have missed, please do bring it to our attention. Your help is welcome. EIN Presswire, Everyone's Internet News Presswire™, tries to define some of the boundaries that are reasonable in today's world. Please see our Editorial Guidelines for more information.

© 1995-2026 Newsmatics Inc. All Right Reserved.