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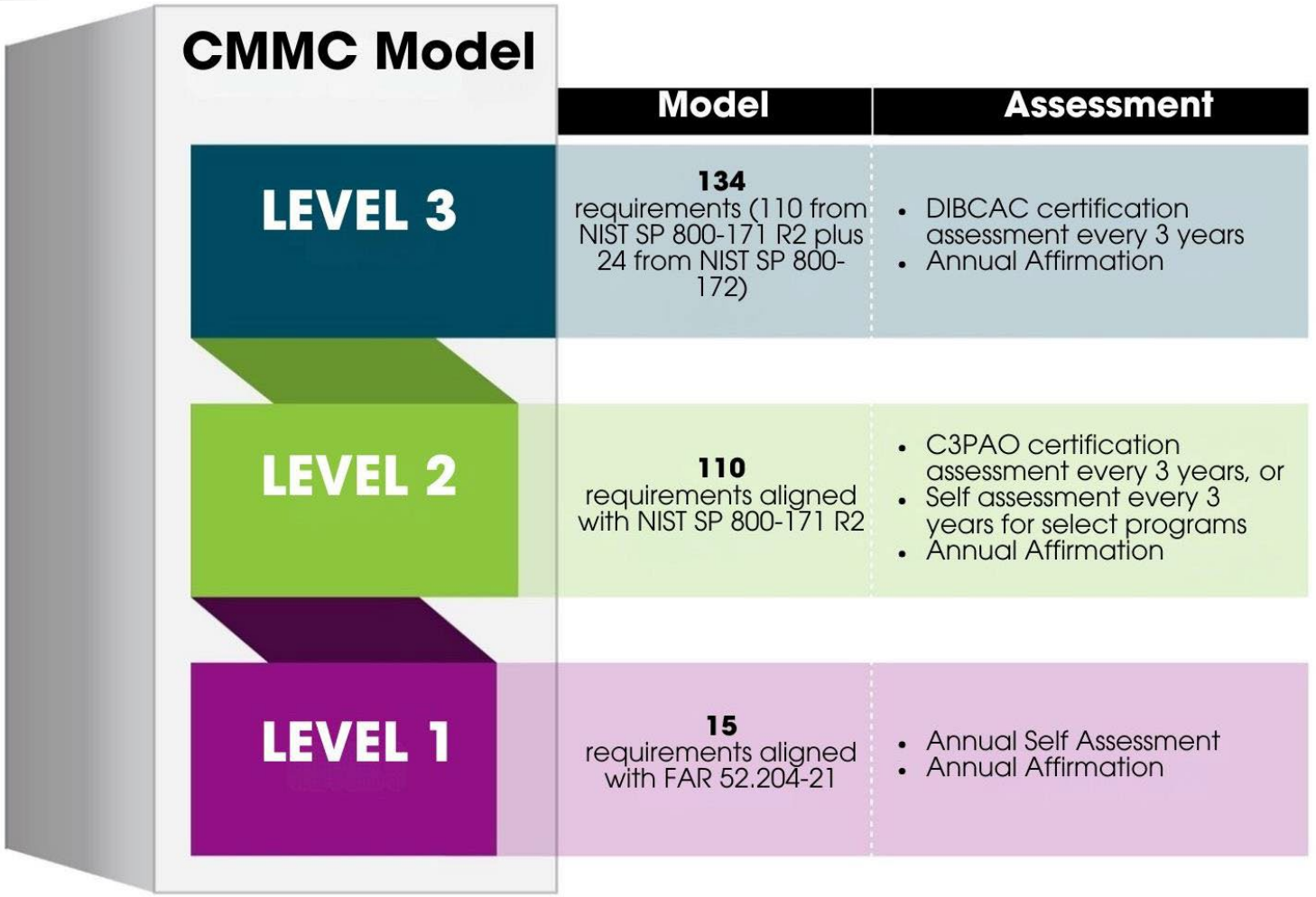

Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI) / Secret
November 10, 2027

Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI)
November 10, 2025 self *
November 10, 2026 C3PAO

Federal Contract Information (FCI)
November 10, 2025

*Level 2 self certification can be required instead of C3PAO (November 10, 2026 – November 9, 2027) if market research indicates we would have inadequate competition

FCI VERSUS CUI

- **FCI** is information not intended for public release, that is provided by or generated for the Government under a contract.
- Defined in 48 CFR 4.1901
- Minimum safeguarding requirement : 48 CFR 52.204-21
- CMMC Level 1

- **CUI** is information marked or identified as requiring safeguarding in the DoD CUI Program, as defined in 32 CFR Part 2002.
- Minimum safeguarding requirement for DoD: NIST SP 800-171 Revision 2
- CMMC Level 2

LVL 2 CMMC - SELF CERTIFY VS C3PAO

Defense Organizational Index Grouping

- Defense is one Organizational Index Grouping for CUI that will mandate C3PAO certification for level 2 CMMC for certain CUI categories after 10 NOV 2026. However, if market research allows the government may award a CUI procurement base period as level 2 self certification and delay the C3PAO certification until option period 1.
- The cost of a C3PAO assessment for level 2 is estimated to be more than $75K.
- Level 2 self or C3PAO can be given a “Conditional” status, which means the company had a high cybersecurity score, but still has additional fixes needed before obtaining “Finalized” status.
- Conditional status is only valid for 180 days.

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CUI EXAMPLES REQUIRING CMMC L2

- Controlled Technical Information (CTI):
  - Engineering Drawings - Detailed plans for military facilities, including buildings, runways, and critical infrastructure.
  - Specifications - Documents outlining the specific materials, methods, and standards for a construction project on a federal site.
  - Technical Manuals - Instructions and guides related to the construction and maintenance of sensitive facilities.

- Physical Security & Critical Infrastructure Information:
  - Security System Layouts - Maps and diagrams detailing the placement of cameras, alarms, and other security devices.
  - Building Plans Revealing Sensitive Areas - Blueprints that show the design and construction of secure facilities like Sensitive Compartmented Information Facilities (SCIFs).
  - Vulnerability Assessments - Reports that identify potential weaknesses in the physical security of a facility.

- Project & Operational Security (OPSEC) Information:
  - Project Names and Details for Sensitive Sites - The name of a project supplying materials to. Example: a large order of a specific material for a known military project could reveal sensitive details about the project.
  - Geospatial Data (GIS) - Maps and topographical information of federal sites and military bases.
  - Construction Schedules - Timelines for construction on a military base revealing operational plans.