

Part I — iLRN2026 Virtual Campus operational, month-to-month planner

Codex Month-to-Month Planner

(January → July, oriented to June Online + Athens F2F)

January — Structural Grounding

Primary Function of Codex: *Legibility & Trust*

Key Questions

- What is the Codex *for* in this conference cycle?
- What content is authoritative vs exploratory?
- What does a newcomer need to understand iLRN without prior context?

Benchmarks

- “Start Here” shelf drafted and locked (read-only)
- Codex governance norms stated (comments, edits, authority)
- iLRN2026 book structure finalized (even if sparsely populated)

Risks to Watch

- Overwriting legacy content without signaling change
 - Treating Codex as a website CMS
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February — Role & Process Visibility

Primary Function: *Transparency & Participation Readiness*

Key Questions

- Who owns what *in practice*?
- Where are decisions made vs documented?
- How can volunteers observe before acting?

Benchmarks

- Role pages created:
 - Organizing Committee
 - Publications
 - Scientific Quality Assurance
 - Virtual Campus / Frames
- Commenting enabled and norms reinforced
- First “Working Draft” pages clearly labeled

Risks

- Silent ownership
 - Informal decisions bypassing Codex documentation
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March — Frame-by-Frame Development

Primary Function: *Coordination Across Modalities*

Key Questions

- What does each Frame *do* for the Network?
- What support roles are required per Frame?
- What dependencies exist between Frames?

Benchmarks

- One Codex page per Frame with:
 - Purpose
 - Owner
 - Accessibility lead
 - Volunteer needs
- Knowledge Tree mapping visible
- Early run-of-show skeleton drafted

Risks

- Treating Frames as purely technical objects
 - Late discovery of accessibility gaps
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April — Operationalization & Stress Testing

Primary Function: *Reliability*

Key Questions

- Can someone new run this with the documentation alone?
- Where are the single points of failure?
- What breaks first under load?

Benchmarks

- 48-hour online event timeline drafted
- Moderator and escalation protocols documented
- Volunteer onboarding pages live
- “Draft → Active” status transitions applied

Risks

- Overconfidence in tacit knowledge
 - Documentation lagging behind decisions
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May — Lockdown & Rehearsal

Primary Function: *Execution Readiness*

Key Questions

- What is now fixed?
- What is still adaptable?
- What must not change during June?

Benchmarks

- Core execution pages locked
- Only designated roles allowed to edit operational pages
- Codex used in at least one rehearsal or dry run
- Clear links from Frames → Codex references

Risks

- Last-minute structural changes
 - “Just this once” exceptions undermining clarity
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June — Live Use (Online + Athens)

Primary Function: *Reference & Continuity*

Online (June 14–15)

Key Questions

- Can participants quickly orient mid-flow?
- Are moderators supported in real time?
- Is documentation being updated responsibly?

Benchmarks

- Codex referenced live, not edited impulsively
- Incident notes logged for post-event synthesis
- Clear boundary between operational notes and reflections

Athens (Late June)

Key Questions

- What requires in-person synthesis?
- What decisions need durable documentation?
- What patterns are emerging?

Benchmarks

- Dedicated Athens synthesis pages
 - Governance or strategy changes recorded
 - Explicit handoff to post-conference phase
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July — Consolidation & Memory

Primary Function: *Institutional Learning*

Key Questions

- What worked structurally?
- What should never be repeated?
- What patterns now belong in the Codex permanently?

Benchmarks

- Post-event synthesis completed
- Pattern candidates identified and refined
- iLRN2026 book archived with intent (not frozen chaos)

Risks

- Treating Codex as an archive rather than a living system
- Losing volunteer insight once urgency fades

If useful, next steps could include:

- A **single-page “Who touches the Codex when?” cheat sheet**
- A **Codex page status taxonomy** (Draft / Active / Locked / Archived)
- A **failure-mode map** (“If X goes down, consult Y page”)

Each would further reduce cognitive load during June.

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