

iJS Munich 2026

International JavaScript Conference — part of Agentic Web Week Munich

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In Short

Agentic Web Week Munich runs **26–30 October 2026** — the first time iJS Munich, IPC, and webinale have merged into one week, built on a single premise: AI agents are becoming part of how frontend software gets built, not just a side experiment. I'd like to attend **iJS Munich**, the JavaScript-focused conference inside it.

For me: hands-on patterns the frontend world is only starting to standardize — coding agents that respect our architecture, agentic UIs that stay predictable, and the React/Angular/Next.js techniques shipping this year.

For the team: none of this stays with me — see "What the Team Gets" below.

The ask: approve the five days (26–30 Oct) for iJS Munich. Agentic Web Week also sells a **Full Week Pass** — all three conferences' workshops plus recordings of 100+ sessions instead of just iJS's own. That's the better version of the same ask if budget allows.

Topics at a glance:

- Agentic engineering — coding agents moving from demos into disciplined, auditable parts of the codebase (lead theme)
- What changes in security once agents can read, write, and act inside our apps
- The current state of React, Angular, and Next.js — state, performance, multi-tenant architecture
- The engineering habits that keep a codebase sane once AI is writing part of it

What the Team Gets

One attendee, whole-team return: a **recap session** on the agentic patterns that apply to our codebase, a **short internal briefing** on the security and EU AI Act material, and a **concrete adoption plan** for the framework updates worth picking up now. Sessions are recorded, so access outlasts the week — all 100+ across all three conferences on the Full Week Pass.

The Program

Four themes run through the program — each opens with why it matters this year, then the sessions that back it up.

1. The Agentic Shift: From AI Demos to Engineering Discipline

This is the theme the whole week is organized around. The opening keynote frames 2026 as the year agentic tooling moves from experiment to production discipline: architecture rules encoded as machine-readable contracts so coding agents can't silently violate them, familiar state patterns (stores, signals, reducers) extended to cover agents acting on shared application state, and a clear line between where an agent may generate UI freely and where it must stay inside a structured contract. A LangChain bootcamp and an enterprise "model, context, and harness" workshop take it further, producing a working, guardrailed agent prototype — not just a slide deck.

Session	What It Shows
Angular Apps for AI Agents: WebMCP in Practice	Exposing Angular app actions to agents through the WebMCP protocol
Engineering Interactive AI with WebMCP and MCP Apps	Building interactive, tool-calling AI features
7 AI Tools for High Velocity Angular Development	A working set of AI tools for day-to-day Angular speed
Workshop: Agentic UI with Angular	Full-day, hands-on build of agent-driven interfaces

Bottom line: *If agents are already touching our codebase, the question is whether we set the rules before or after something breaks in production.*

2. Security in the Age of Agents

Agents that can read, write, and act inside our applications change the attack surface — this track treats that as the headline. Alongside a refreshed look at core web risk, two sessions are AI-specific: what developer-facing AI tools can leak, and what the EU AI Act actually requires as architecture, not paperwork.

Session	What It Shows
Web Application Security: The 2025 OWASP Top Ten	This year's Top Ten risks with JavaScript-specific fixes
Security HTTP Headers: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly	Which headers actually reduce risk, and common misconfigurations
PrAlvacy — Privacy and Security in AI Tools	How credentials and proprietary code leak through AI coding tools
Architecting for the EU AI Act	Turning EU AI Act obligations into concrete architecture decisions

Bottom line: *One preventable incident from an unreviewed agent action costs more than the ticket, many times over.*

3. Frameworks & Performance: React, Angular, and Next.js Get Sharper

Underneath the agentic headline, the core frameworks keep moving: newer state-management primitives for React and Angular, and concrete performance and multi-tenant techniques for the stack we already run.

Session	What It Shows
Angular Resources: Everything You Need to Know	Resource APIs as a lighter replacement for common RxJS data-fetching
Mastering State Management in Angular	When to use NgRx vs. Signal Store, and how to combine them
Predictable UI, Decoupled Data: React State with Fate	The "Fate" pattern for deterministic React data and view composition
Architecting Multi-Tenant Solutions with Next.js	Tenant isolation, routing, and ISR strategy

Bottom line: *These are updates that show up in a pull request the week after the conference, not six months later.*

4. Engineering Craft Beyond the Hype

Agentic tooling only helps a codebase that's already in reasonable shape. This track covers why teams overengineer, what makes a codebase legible to an AI agent (the same thing that makes it legible to a new hire), and how to modernize and survive incidents without losing data.

- The Psychology of Overengineering — the social drivers behind unnecessary complexity
- AI-Friendly Architecture Is Human-Friendly Architecture — clear module boundaries help agents and new teammates alike
- Modularizing and Modernizing Legacy Software — an incremental refactoring catalog for chaotic legacy code
- Production Incidents Without Data Loss — durable queues, idempotent retries, and recovery patterns

Bottom line: *Agentic tooling amplifies whatever architecture is already there — good or bad. This track keeps it good.*

Also on the program: real-world prompt engineering, next-gen AI-assisted testing, React performance with WebGPU/WASM, Chatless-AI, local/browser LLMs, token economics, API etiquette, AI UX, and a web-app performance workshop.

Sources

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