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UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE NEWS ANCHOR: Top tech executives signed an agreement to self-police the development of artificial intelligence.

PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP: Super intelligence.

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[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Tech Leaders Agree to Police Themselves on A.I.]

NATE BURLESON: Alright, a White House meeting on the potential dangers of AI left many people wondering just how much was achieved. The tech CEOs who met with President Trump did agree on a request to police themselves, but critics say much stronger guardrails are needed. Ed O'Keefe is at the White House. Ed, good morning, what's going on?

ED O'KEEFE: Nate, good to see you. It was an extraordinary showing at the White House as the President stood in front of the nation's top tech execs and dismissed recent safety concerns and calls for greater regulation. He said the companies can regulate themselves, and the agreement would be "morally binding."

PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP: They're the smartest people in the world, and we had a great meeting today.

O'KEEFE: The world's most influential tech and AI leaders at the White House for an unprecedented gathering in Washington for a day-long meeting on the future of AI and other technologies, these titans of the world's fastest-growing and potentially most dangerous industry lunched with the President, Vice President, and House Speaker Mike Johnson and afterward faced the press, announcing a new set of voluntary safety standards.

TRUMP: The biggest people in the world signed that, and I signed it as President, and it really is a form of protection.

O'KEEFE: The leaders of Anthropic, Google, Meta, Nvidia, OpenAI, and X-AI signed on, committing to "four layers of controls and audits," both internal and external. "Over time it may make sense to codify these steps into laws or regulation."

MARK ZUCKERBERG: I think we can all agree on is that the American public and our customers want to know what we're building is working the way we intend.

O'KEEFE: But Anthropic CEO Dario Amodei, who raised the loudest concerns about the dangers of AI and wants more government intervention, expressed caution.

DARIO AMODEI: As the President has said, whoever wins AI, wins. I think that's very important, but I think the technology has very real risks and, you know, the mechanism, how we address those risks is still under discussion.

O'KEEFE: The President and Speaker dismissed more government regulation of the AI industry, but Democrats are pushing for more action to ensure safety.

SENATE MINORITY LEADER CHUCK SCHUMER (D-NY): Trump doesn't worry about rogue AI, but the American people certainly do.

O'KEEFE: The President also said he discussed the construction of data centers with the AI leaders, saying he still wants them built in the U.S., but away from homes. He suggested building them could provide more economic incentives in communities where they're being built, such as dividends to residents or bonuses for local schoolteachers, Nate.

BURLESON: All right, Ed, thank you.