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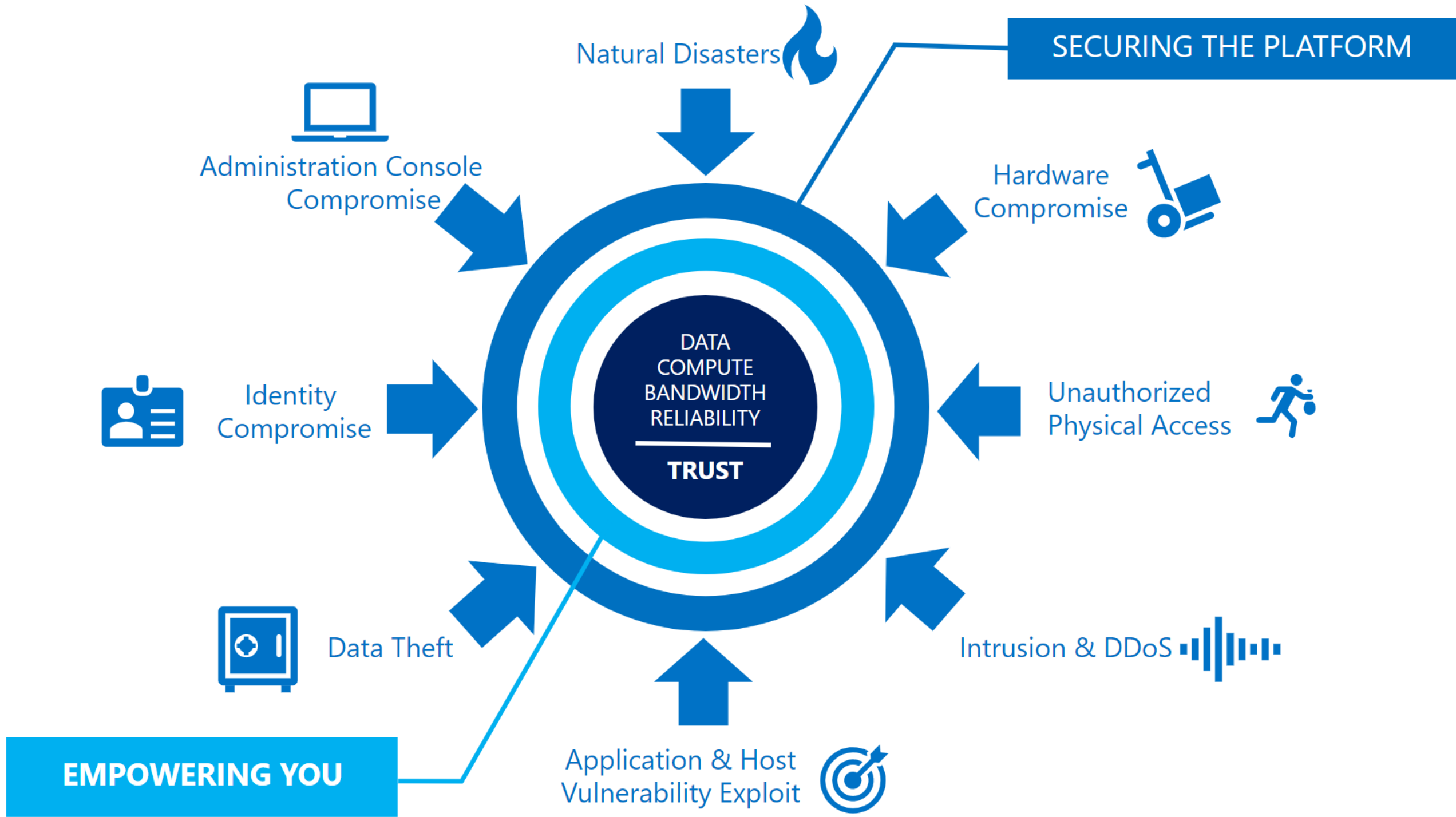
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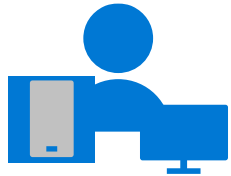


Security
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Cloud + Artificial Intelligence

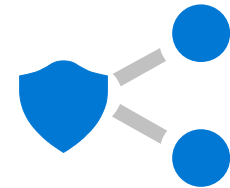
Our unique approach



Built-in experiences that
work across platforms



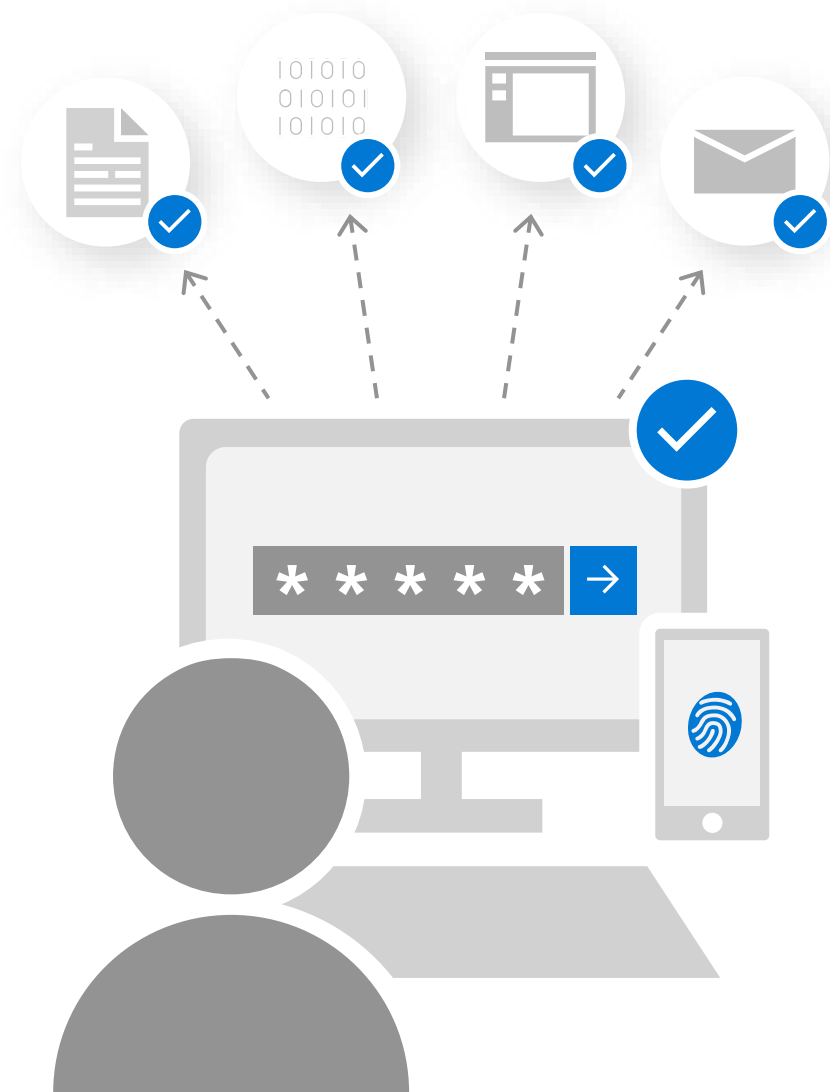
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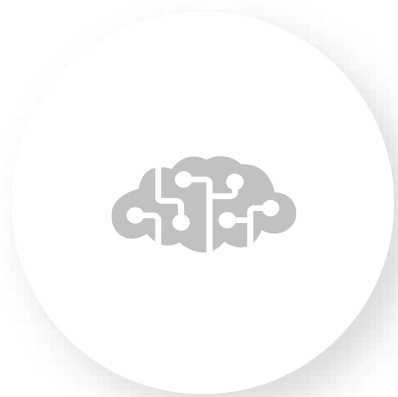


Integrated across people,
devices, apps, and data



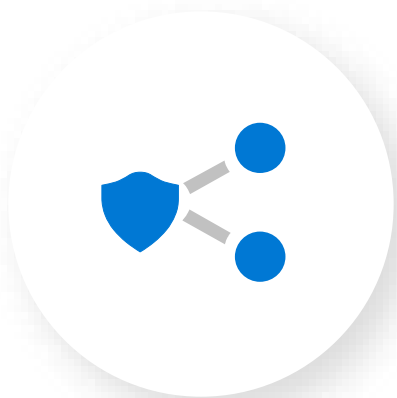
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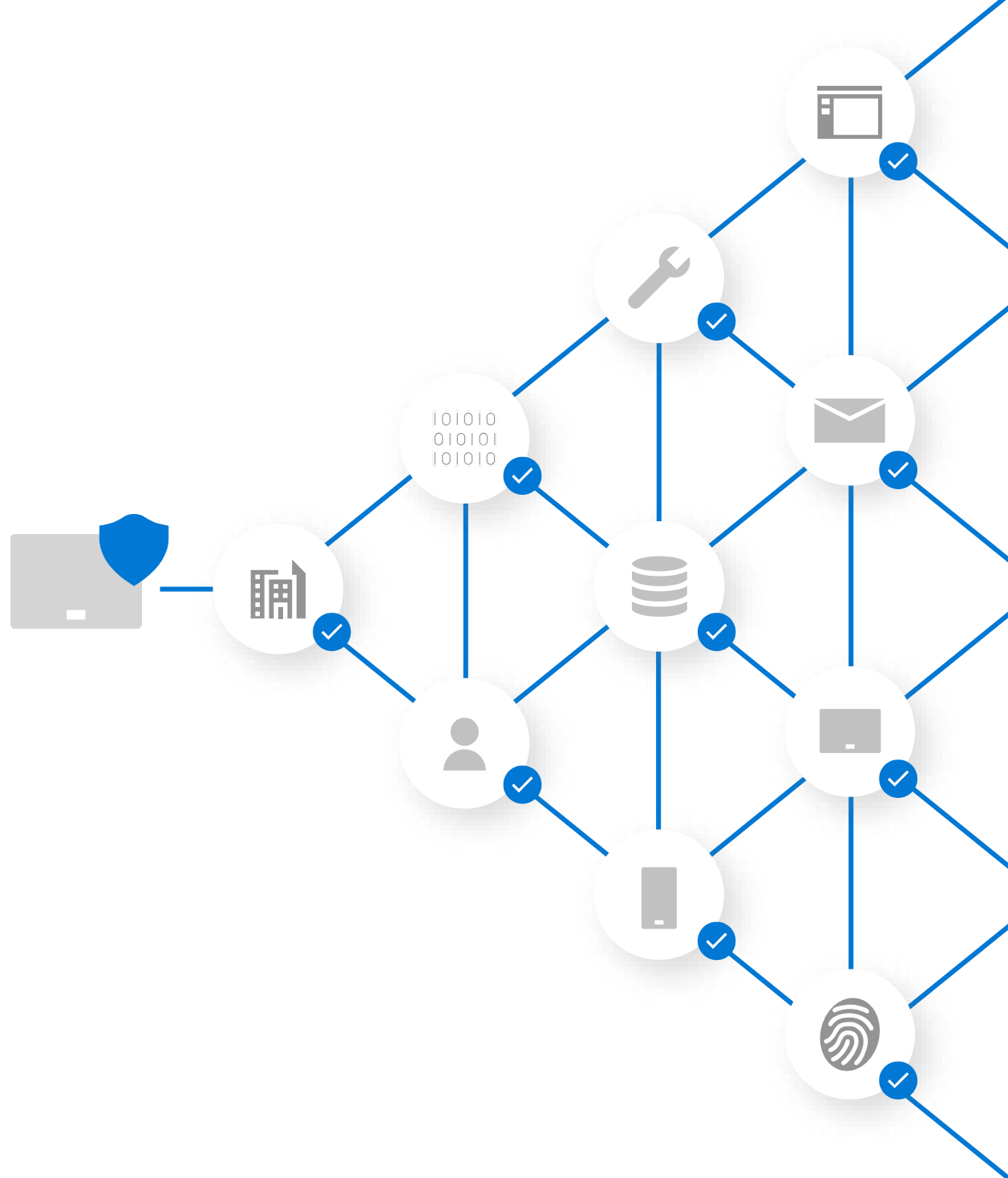


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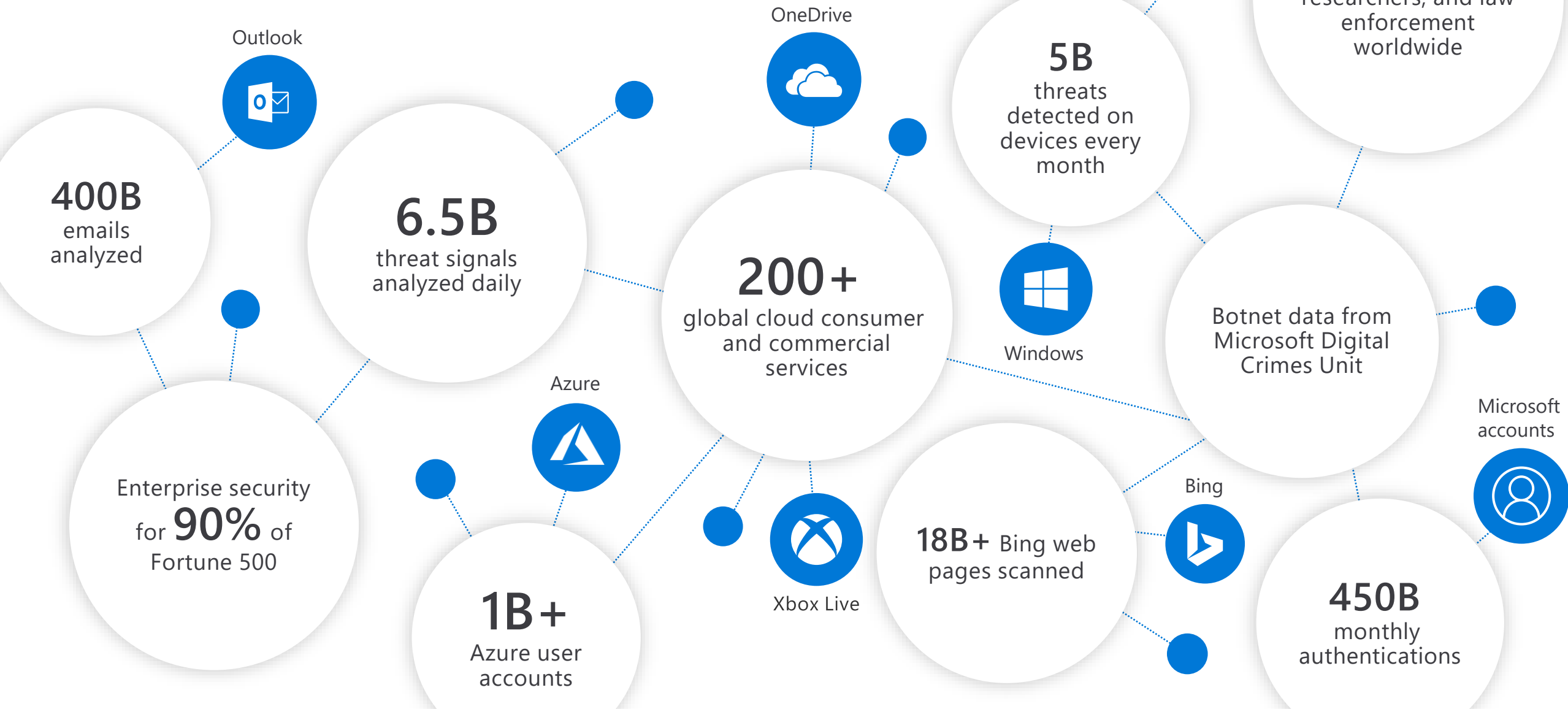


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Microsoft Intelligent Security Graph

Unique insights, informed by trillions of signals



Building Cyber Resilience through Intelligent Security



Identity and access management

Your universal platform to manage and secure identities.



Threat protection

Stop attacks with integrated and automated security.



Information protection

Protect your sensitive data—wherever it lives or travels.



Cloud security

Safeguard your cross-cloud resources.

Phishing demo / Session
token theft and abuse

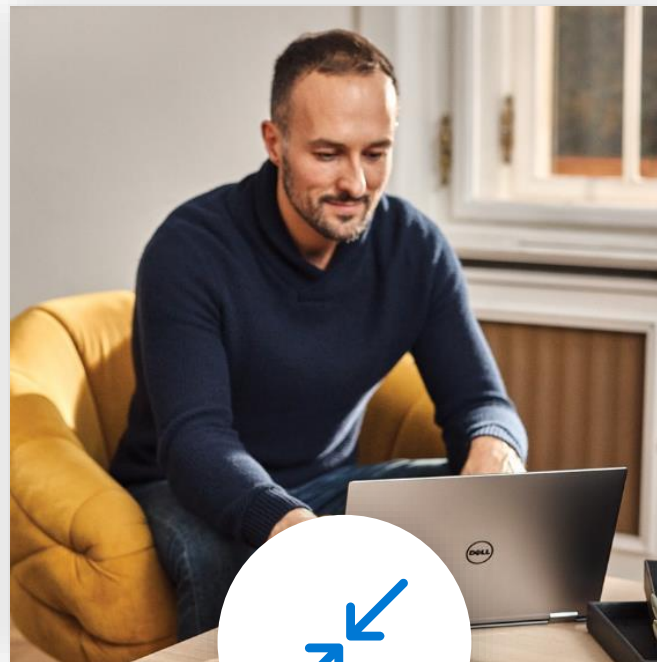


Zero Trust Principles

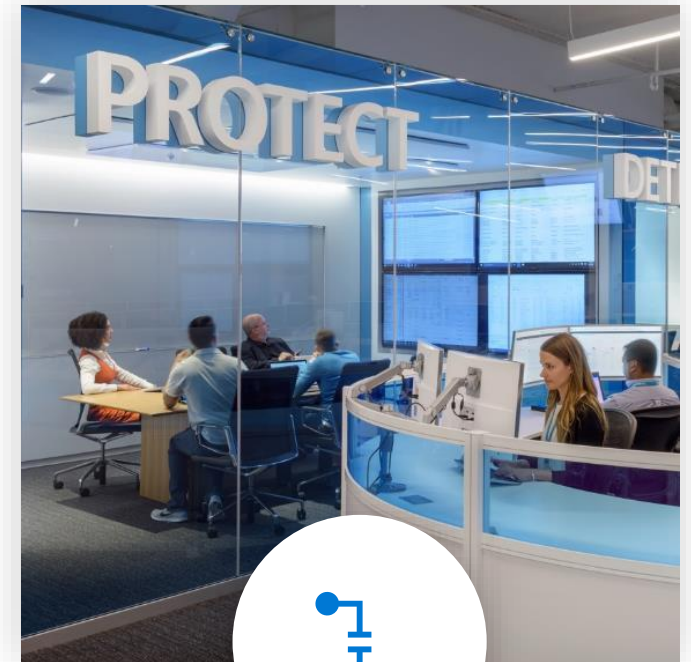


Verify explicitly

Validate trust of users, devices, applications, and more using data/telemetry



Use least privilege access
to limit the impact of any given compromise



Assume breach

Assume that attackers will succeed (partially or fully) and design accordingly

Instead of assuming everything behind the corporate firewall is safe, Zero Trust assumes *an open environment where trust must be validated.*

ASSUME BREACH

DETECT

Auditing and Certification
Live Site Penetration Testing
Centralized Logging and Monitoring
Fraud and Abuse Detection

AZURE SECURITY POSTURE

PROTECT

Security Development Lifecycle
Threat Modeling
Code Review
Security Testing
Network/User/Data/System security

LEARN

Post-Breach Assessment

RESPOND

Breach Containment
Coordinated Security Response
Customer Notification

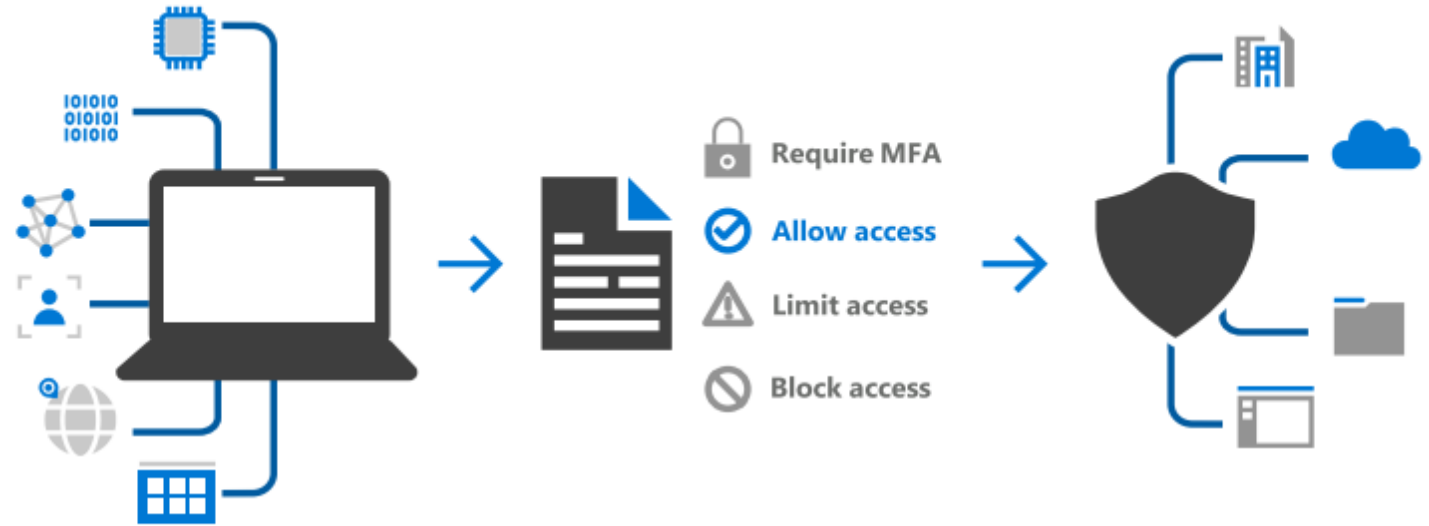
Zero Trust Model

Implementing a Zero Trust Model

Migrating to a Zero Trust Security Model allows you to simultaneously improve security over conventional network-based approaches and better enable users where and when they need access.

A Zero Trust model requires:

1. *Signal* to inform decisions,
2. *Policies* to make access decision and,
3. *Enforcement* capabilities to implement those decisions effectively.



Signal to make an informed decision.

Zero Trust considers many signal sources—from identity systems to device management and device security tools—to create context-rich insights that help make informed decisions.

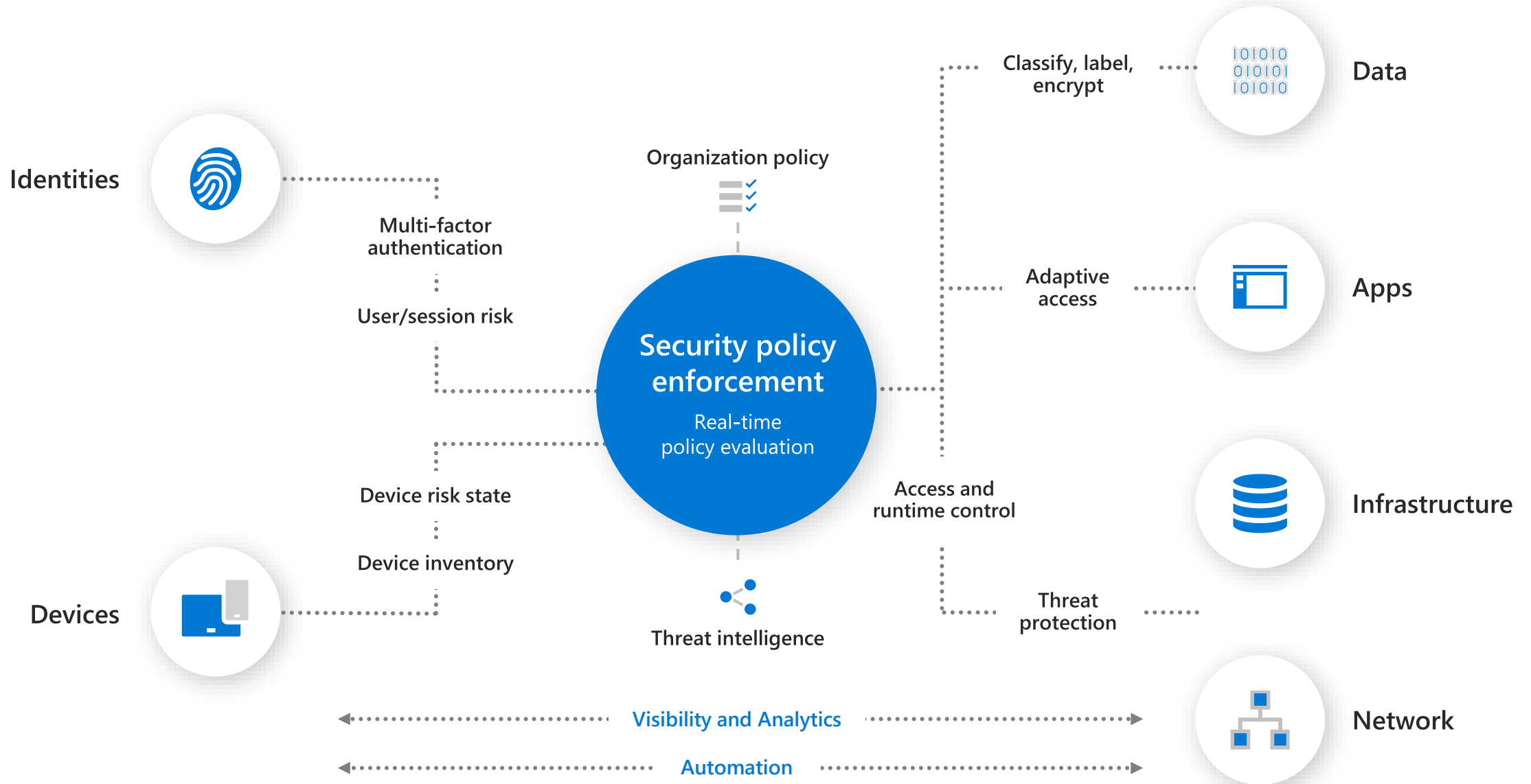
Decision based on organizational policy.

The access request and signal are analyzed to deliver a decision based on finely-tuned access policies, delivering granular, organization-centric access control.

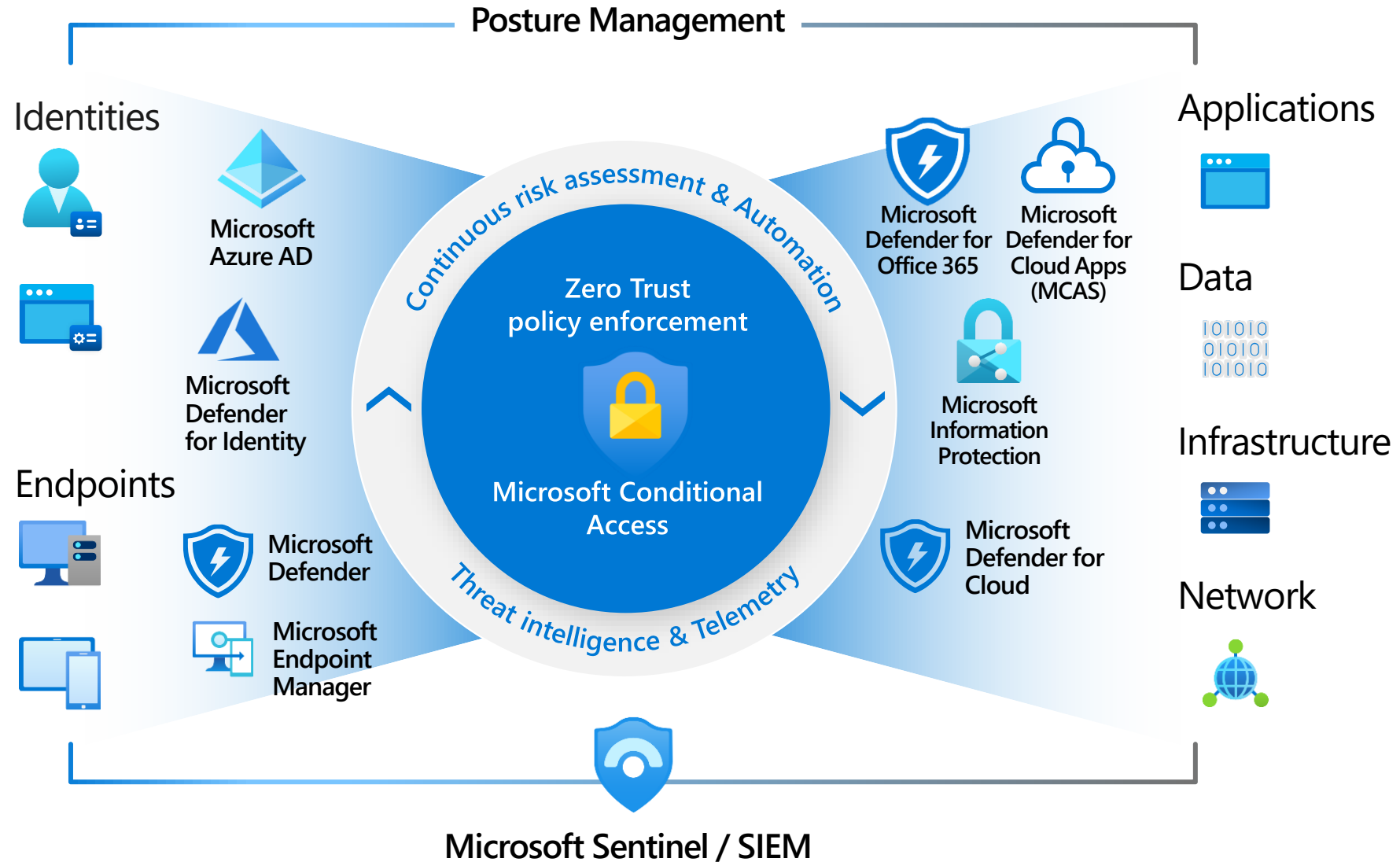
Enforcement of the policy across resources.

Decisions are then enforced across the entire digital estate—such as read-only access to a SaaS app or remediating compromised passwords with a self-service password reset.

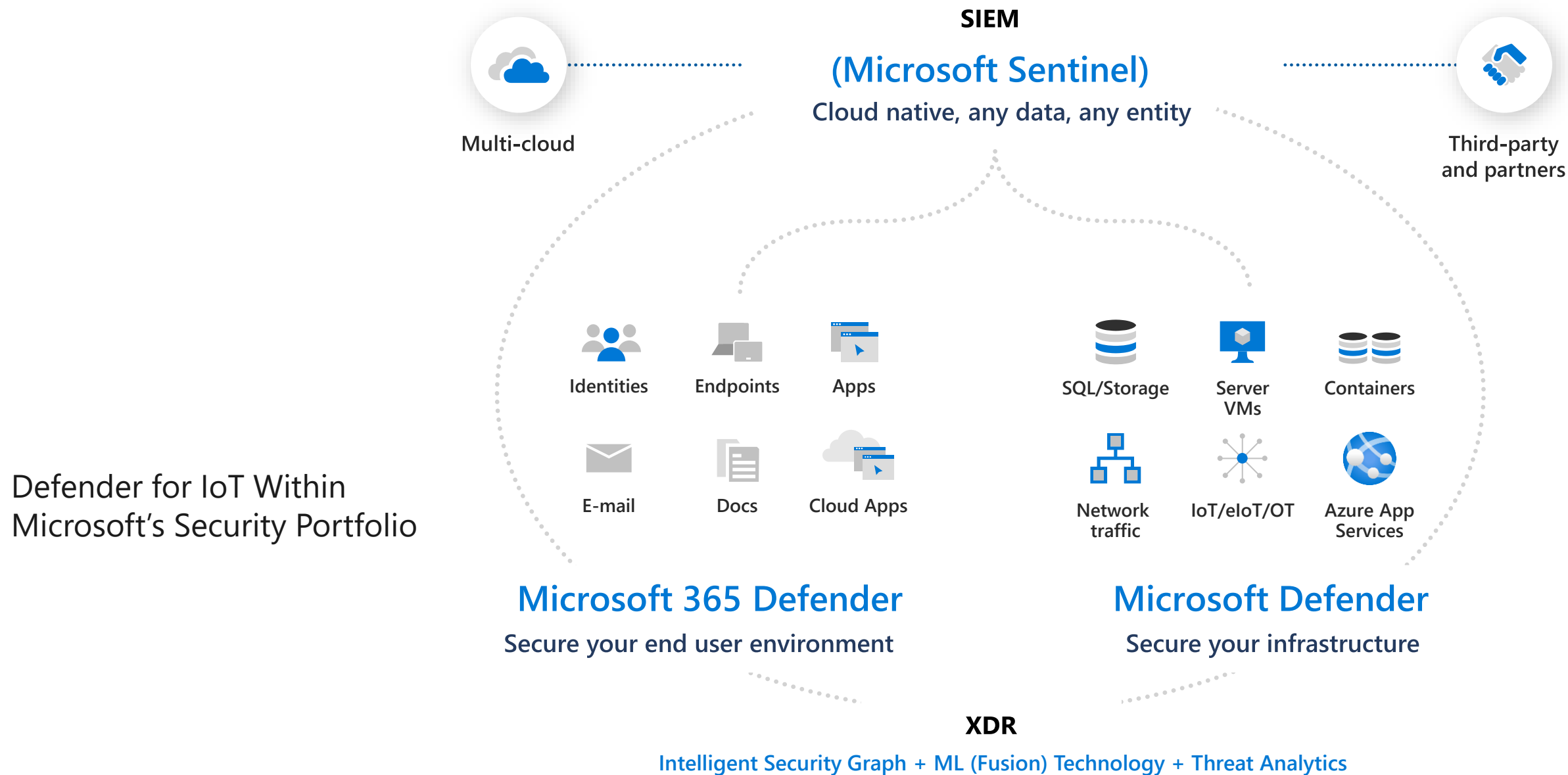
Zero Trust architecture



Microsoft Zero Trust Capabilities



Microsoft Security Architecture



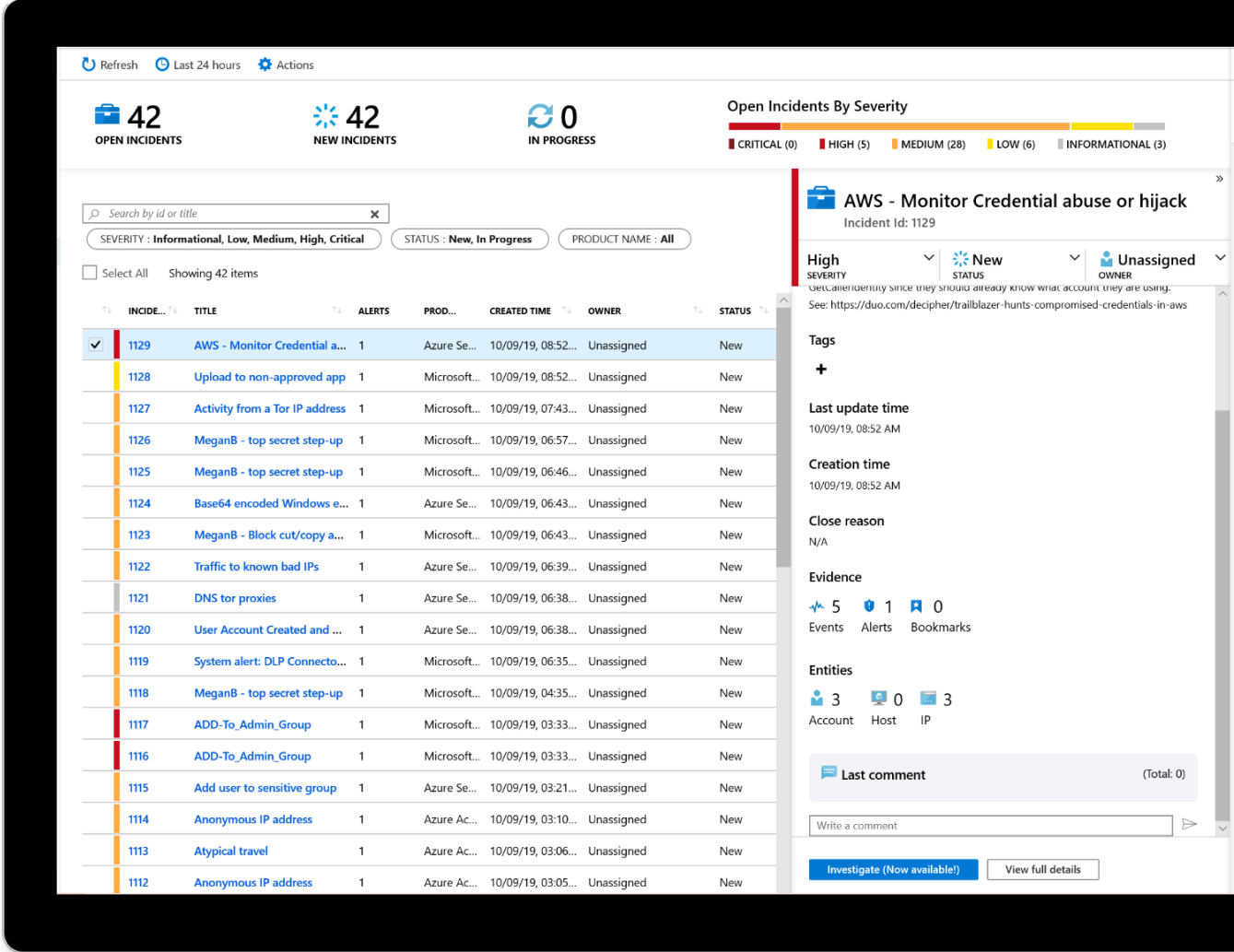
Start and track investigations from prioritized, actionable security incidents

Use incident to collect related alerts, events, and bookmarks

Manage assignments and track status

Add tags and comments

Integrate with your ticketing system



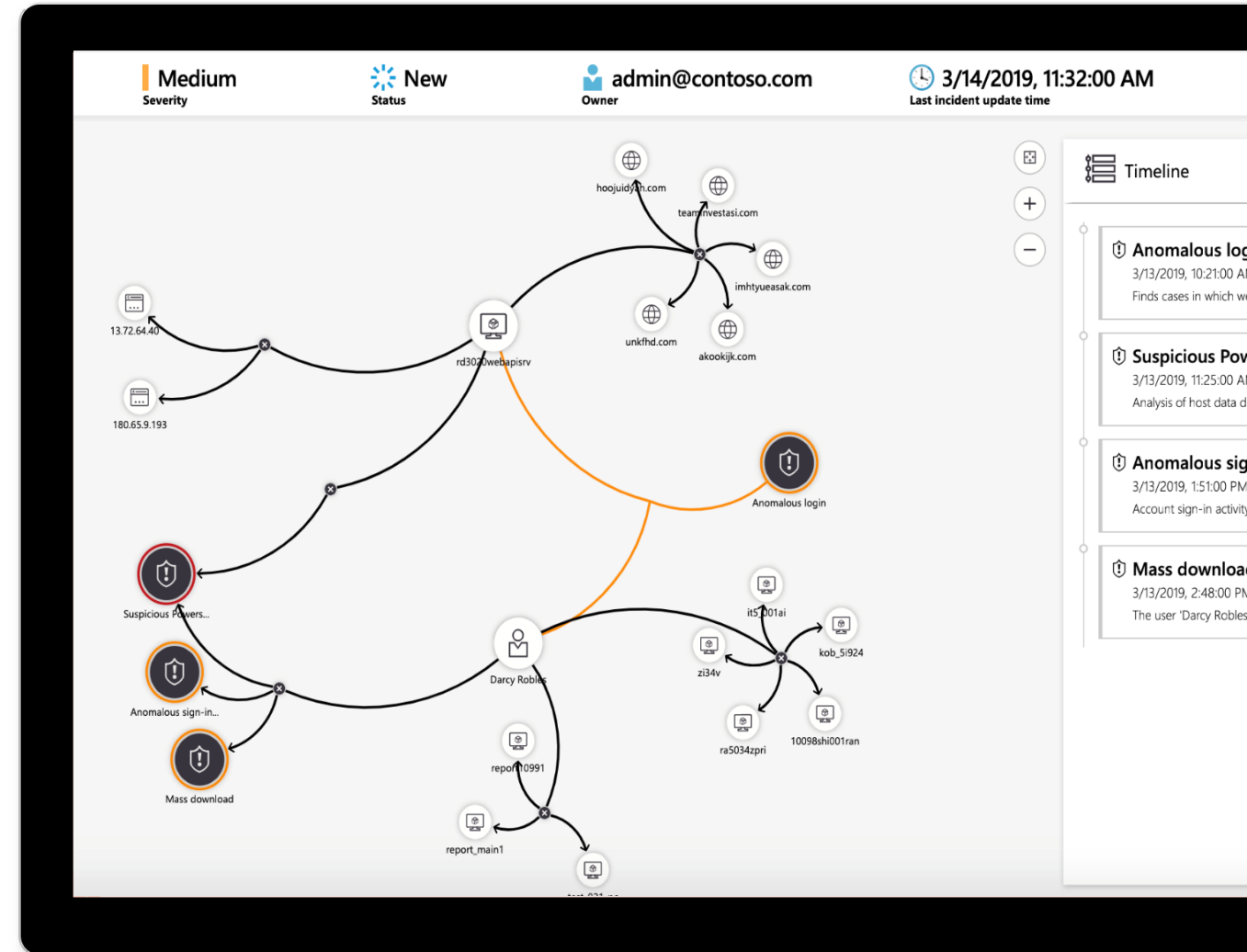
Visualize the entire attack to determine scope and impact

Navigate the relationships between related alerts, bookmarks, and entities

Expand the scope using exploration queries

View a timeline of related alerts, events, and bookmarks

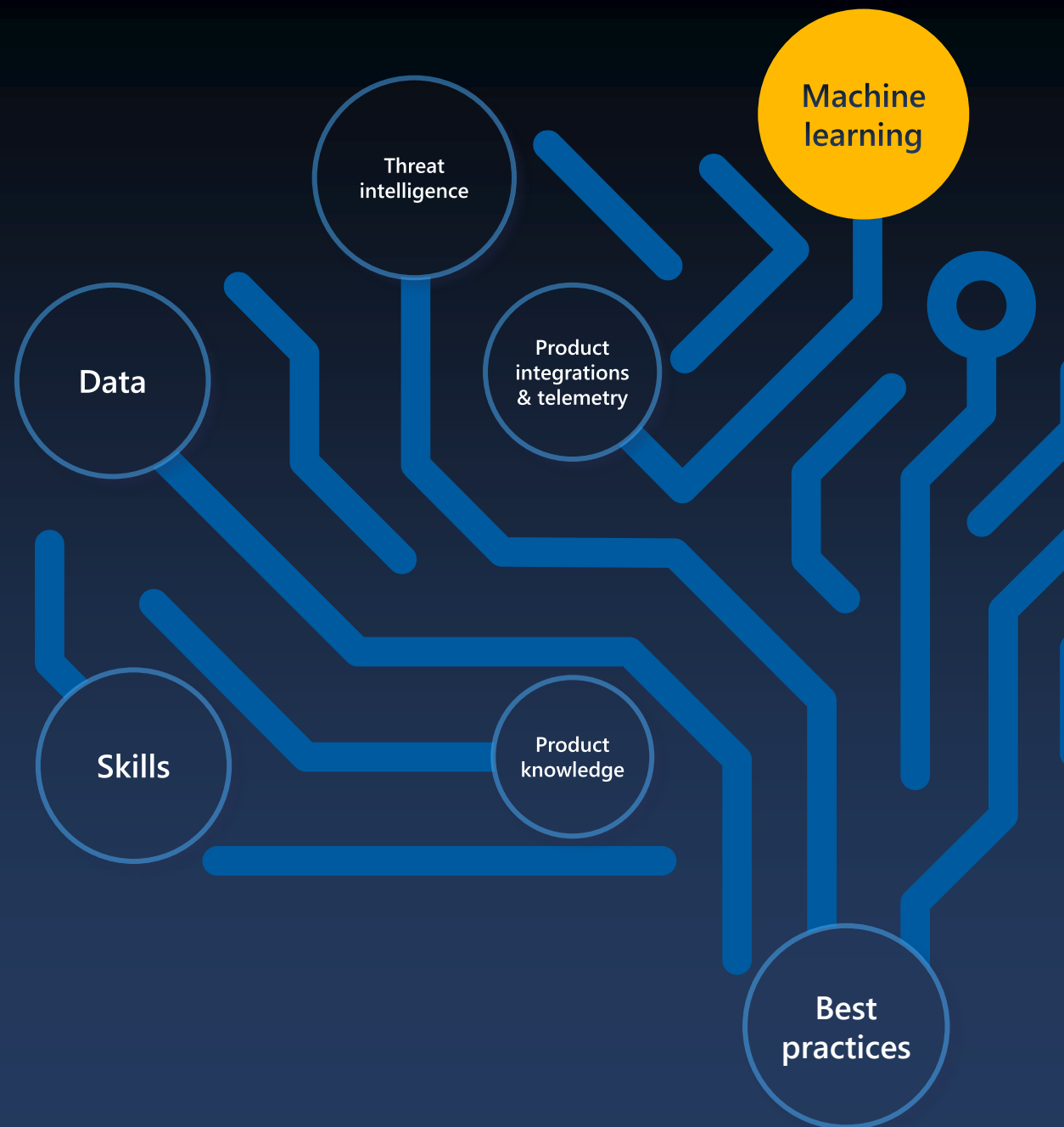
Gain deep insights into related entities – users, domains, and more





Microsoft Security Copilot

The first generative AI security product that empowers SOC analysts to defend their organizations at machine speed and scale





Microsoft Security Copilot

Defending at machine speed

"It takes us three minutes to do a task that used to take at least a few hours"

- Private preview customer



Enable **response in minutes**, not hours



Simplify the complex with natural language prompts and easy reporting



Catch what others miss with deeper understanding of your enterprise



Upskill your security talent with cyber-trained generative AI

Operated with simple natural language queries





The URL:



Security posture management

Devon Torres clicked on the link from the email and launched his browser to open the file on his Windows 8 device named **workstation8.contoso.com**. The process that initiated the browser launch was Outlook.exe,

1. Microsoft Defender

 Off-target

 Email: Look for presence...

 Origin Analysis: Determine how...

🔒 Type "/" or ask anything about security

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Summary Pinned items (5)

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Malicious OneNote package file downloaded



The URL:

[illegible]

is a link to a OneNote file named SalesLeadsUpdate.one that was **uploaded by Ellis Turner** a user in our enterprise, to his personal OneDrive for Business account.

The file was downloaded by Ellis Turner from different devices and locations, including a Linux device, an Exchange Online server, and two Windows 10 devices in Washington and San Jose. The file was also sent as an attachment in an email with the subject "New Leads Update!" from Ellis Turner to Devon Torres, another user in our enterprise.

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Alert on compromised account and device on Contoso.com

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Attack Details

Malicious OneNote package file downloaded

Built on AI model trained for security

- Large language model (LLM) pretrained on trillions of points of security-specific telemetry and threat intelligence
- Works with natural language queries and requires no knowledge of KQL
- Processes any text-based security data and requires no parsers or data standardization
- Designed to improve with use; guided by user feedback

Built with security, privacy, and compliance.

Your data is **your** data



Your data is **not** used to train
the foundation AI models

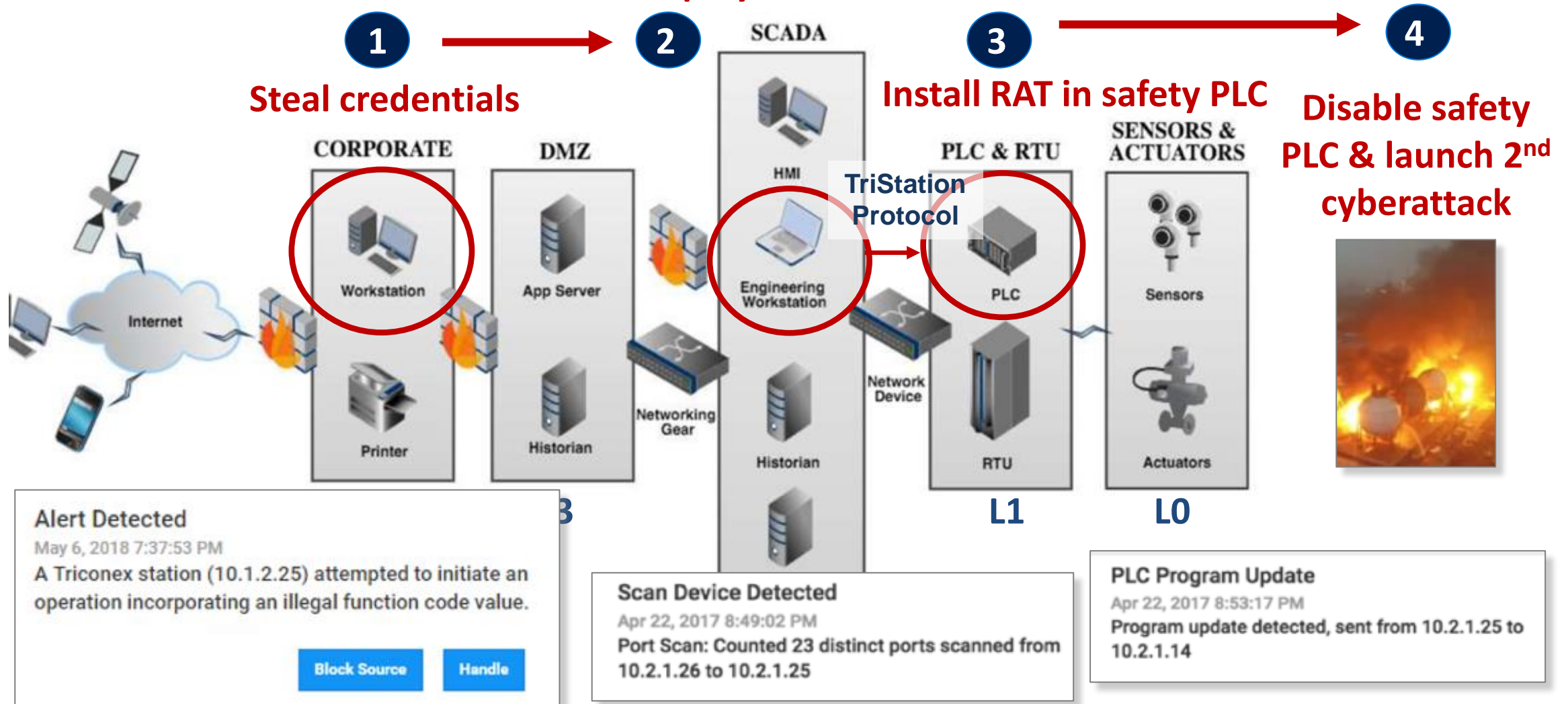


Your data is protected by the
most comprehensive enterprise
compliance and security controls



TRITON Kill Chain Example

Microsoft Defender for Endpoint & Defender for IoT simultaneously detect suspicious RDP access from IT to OT network — alerts converged in Azure Sentinel incident



Questions



Thank you!

