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Dynamic Defense: Security Operations Transformation



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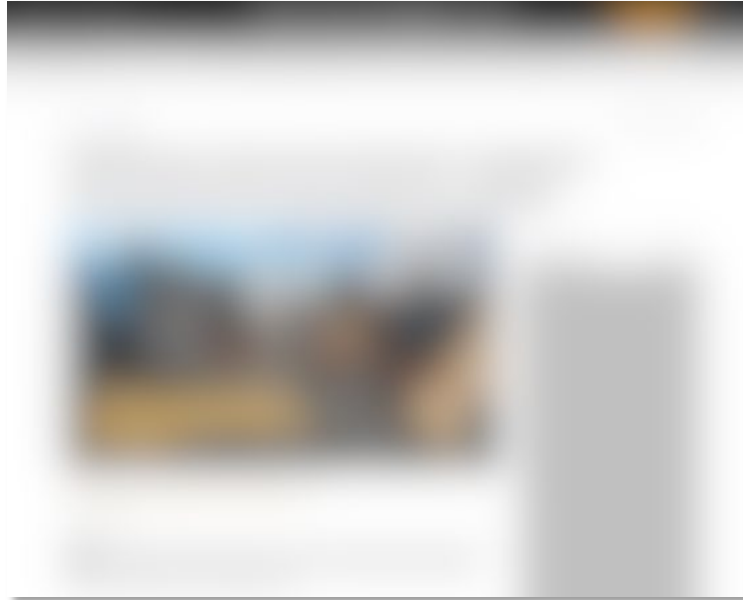
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Massive data breach hits Capital One, affecting more than 100 million customers

Paige A. Thompson, 33, a former software engineer, is accused of stealing data from Capital One credit card applications in what is one of the top 10 largest data breaches ever, according to USA TODAY research.

14 8. Capital One maintains an e-mail address thro
15 disclosures of actual or potential vulnerabilities in its comp
16 One can learn of, and attempt to avert, breaches of its syste
17 e-mails to this address are individuals who sometimes are
18 hackers.
19 9. On July 17, 2019, an individual – who prev
20 One – e-mailed this address.
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22  Responsible Disclosure
23 [External Sender] Leaked s3 data
24 To: "responsibledisclosure@capitalone.com" <responsibledisclosure@capitalone.com>
25 Hello there,
26 There appears to be some leaked s3 data of yours in someone's github / gist.
27 https://gist.github.com/ [redacted]
28 Let me know if you want help tracking them down.
Thanks,
[redacted]

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Baltimore city government computer network hit by ransomware attack

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By Ian Duman and Colin Campbell - Contact Reporters
The Baltimore Sun

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LabCorp: 7.7 Million Consumers Hit in Collections Firm Breach

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LABCORP DISCLOSED IN THE FILING THAT AMCA, A New York company with a storied history of aggressively collecting debt for a broad range of businesses, including medical labs and hospitals, direct marketers, telecom companies, and state and local traffic/toll agencies.

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"AMCA's affected system also included credit card or bank account information that was provided by the consumer to AMCA (for those who sought to pay their balance)," the filing reads. "LabCorp provided no ordered test, laboratory results, or diagnostic information to AMCA. AMCA has advised LabCorp that Social Security Numbers and insurance identification information are not stored or maintained for LabCorp consumers."

LabCorp further said the AMCA has informed LabCorp "it is in the process of sending notices to approximately 200,000 LabCorp consumers whose credit card or bank account information may have been accessed. AMCA has not yet provided LabCorp a list of the affected LabCorp consumers or more specific information about them."



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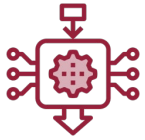
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WHY NOW & FRAMEWORK

So Why Now?



EXPONENTIALLY GROWING ATTACK SURFACE

The attack surface has expanded to **third-party integrations**, which was the primary attack vector for LabCorp



MASSIVE RESOURCE GAPS

Finding individuals versed in **perimeter-less engineering and cybersecurity**, is increasingly challenging



INCREASED REGULATION AND OVERSIGHT

Prescriptive government action, growing public scrutiny, and farther-reaching consequences



ORGANIZATIONS ARE SLOW TO MIGRATE TO THREAT-CENTRIC OPERATIONS

Slow adoption of automation and integration of threat intel



ADVERSARY SOPHISTICATION IS OUTPACING CYBER DEFENSE

Limited enterprise-wide visibility of cyber threats combined with **alert overload and fatigue**

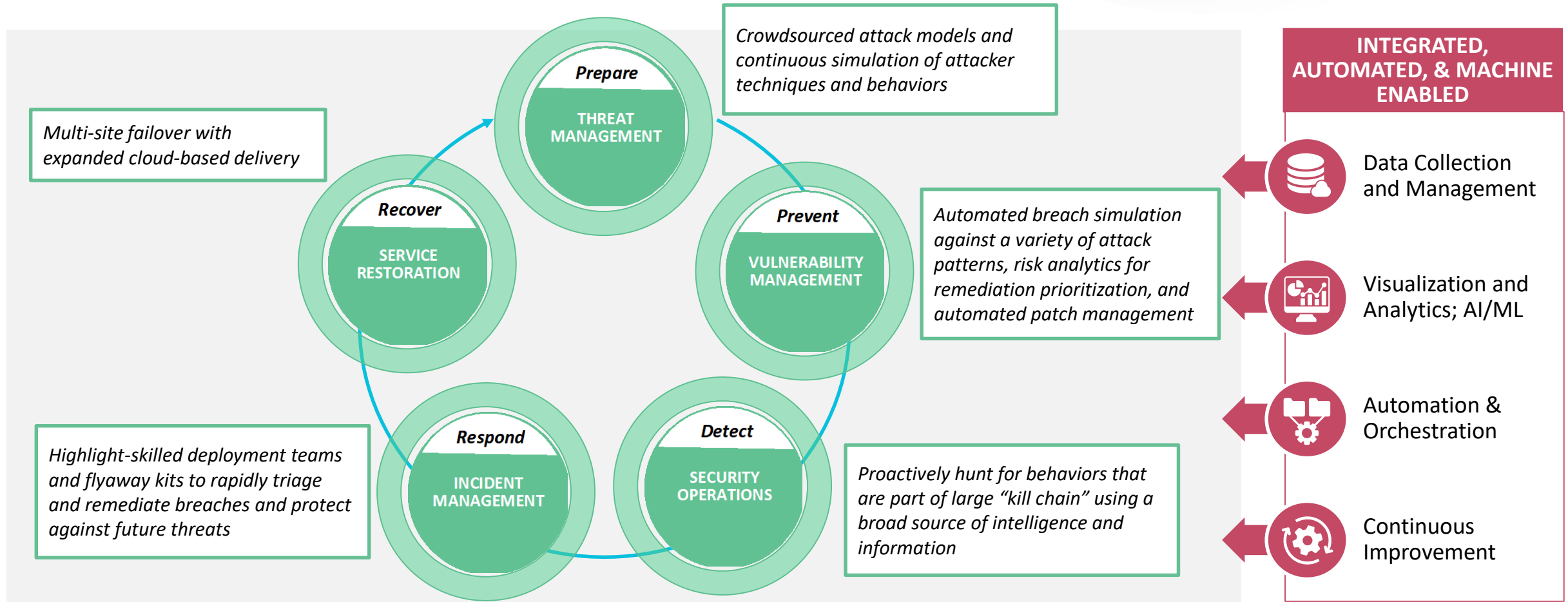


TOOLS ALONE WON'T MODERNIZE OPERATIONS AND STOP CYBER THREATS

While many organizations have adopted various tools, **data integration gaps and tuning deficiencies** open windows for adversaries to attack undetected

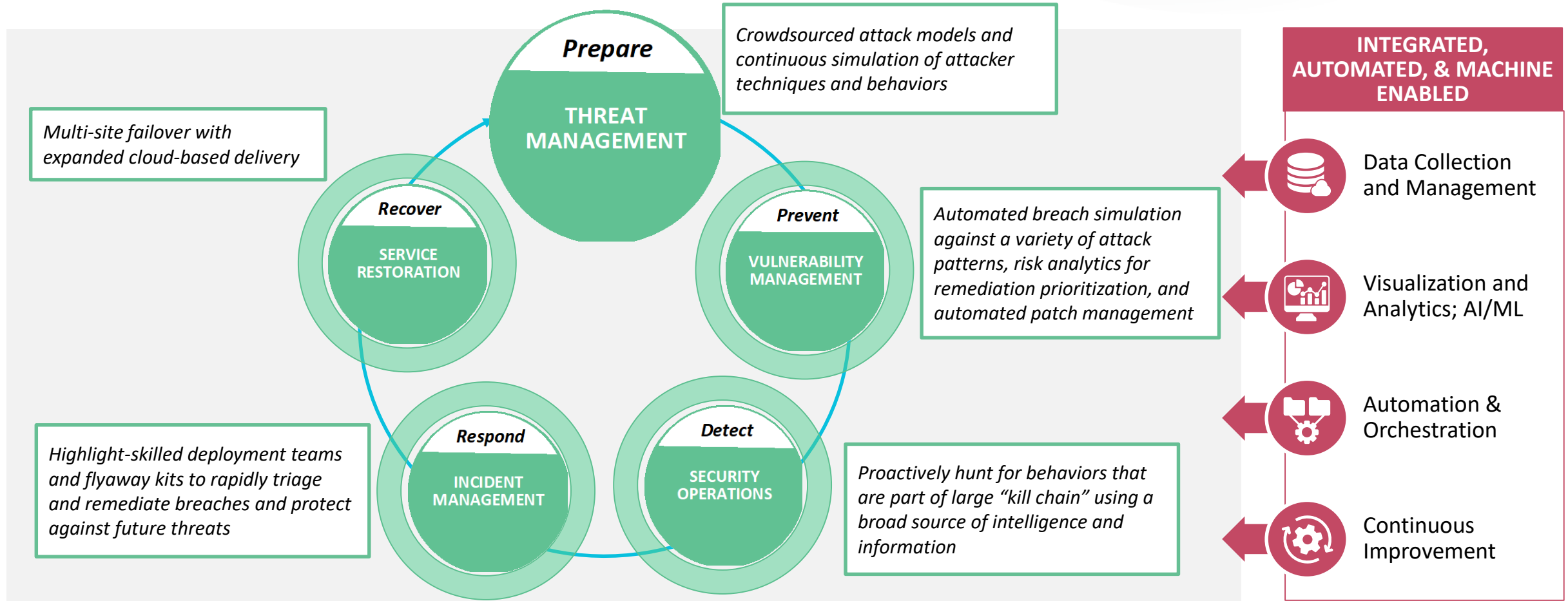
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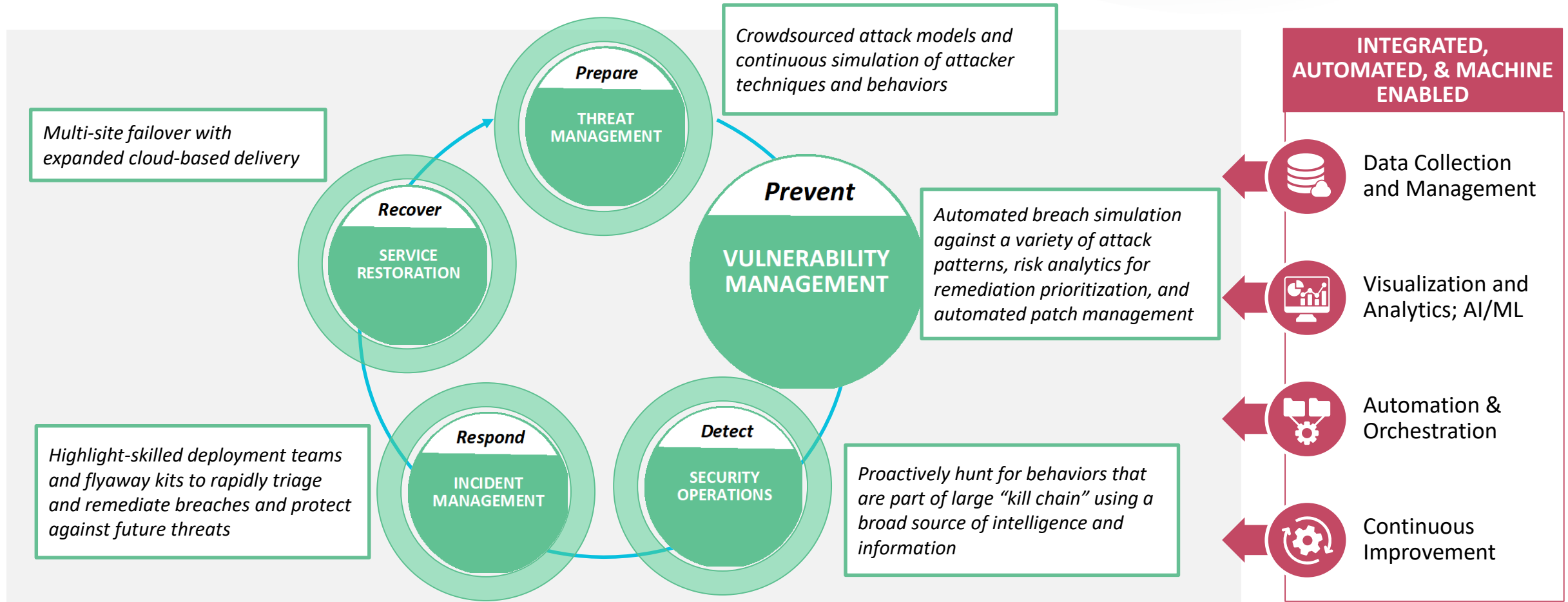
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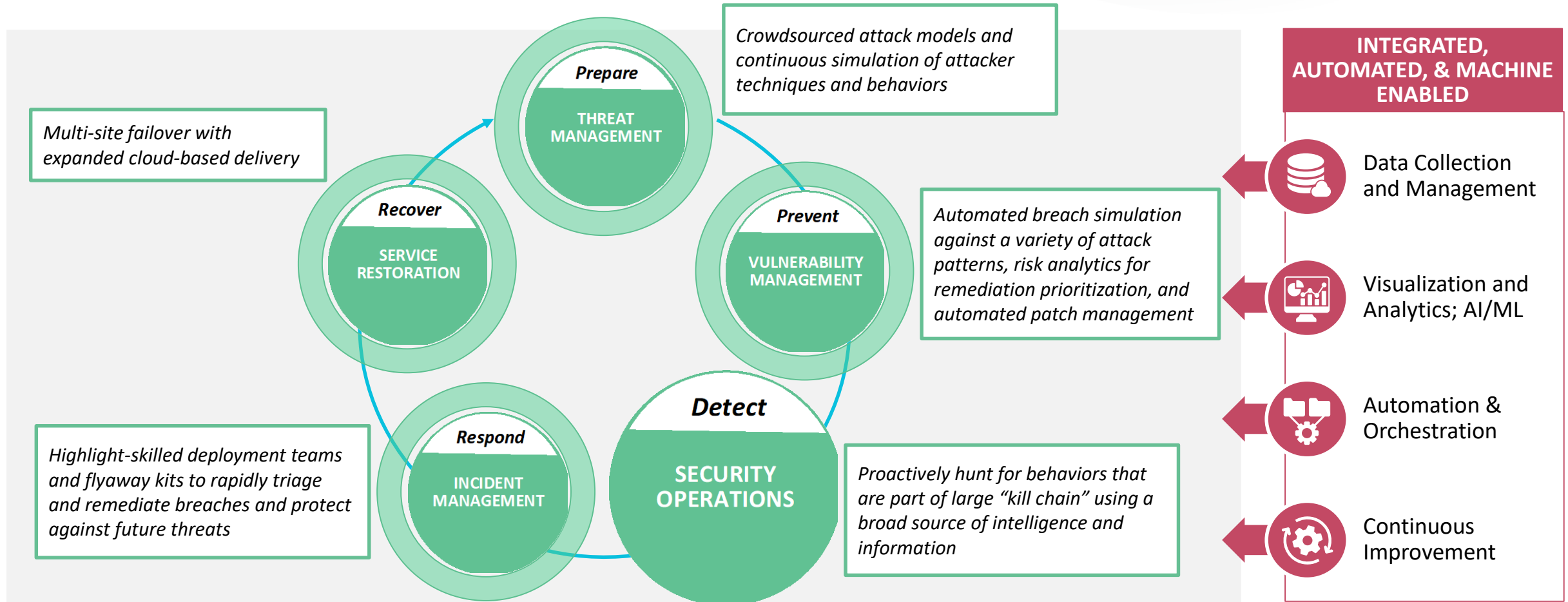
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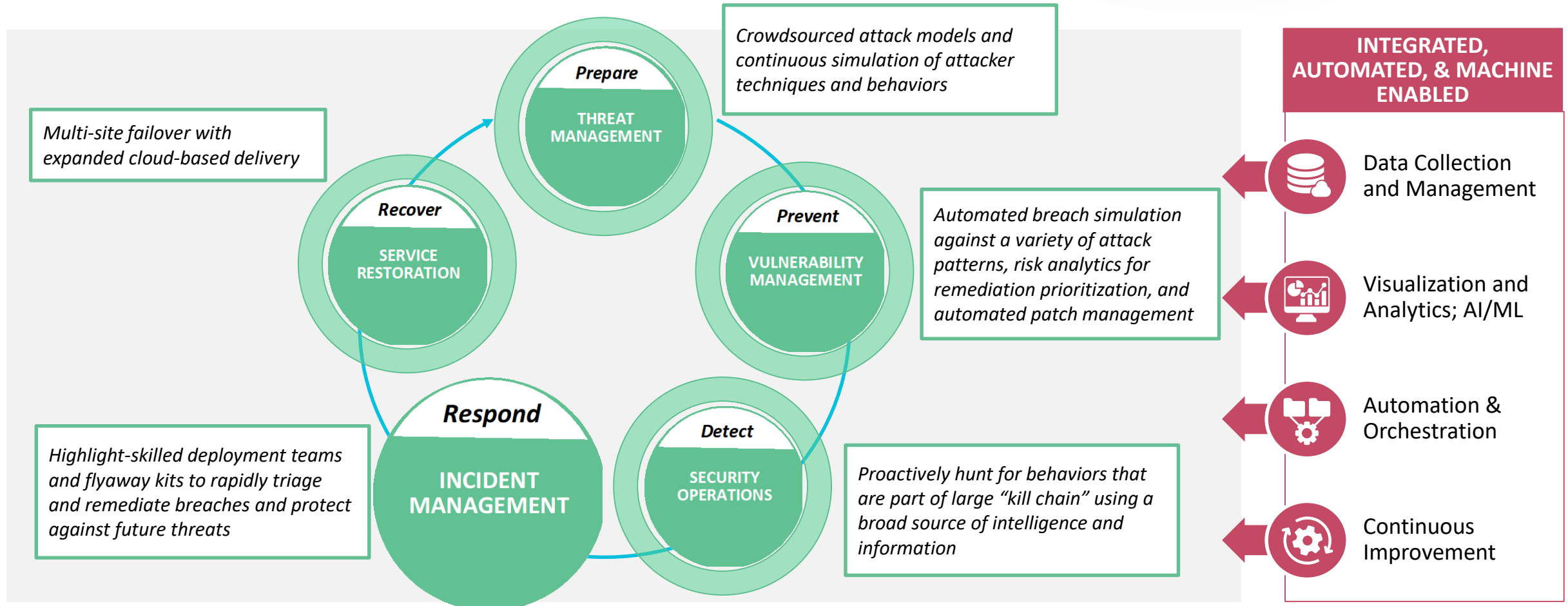
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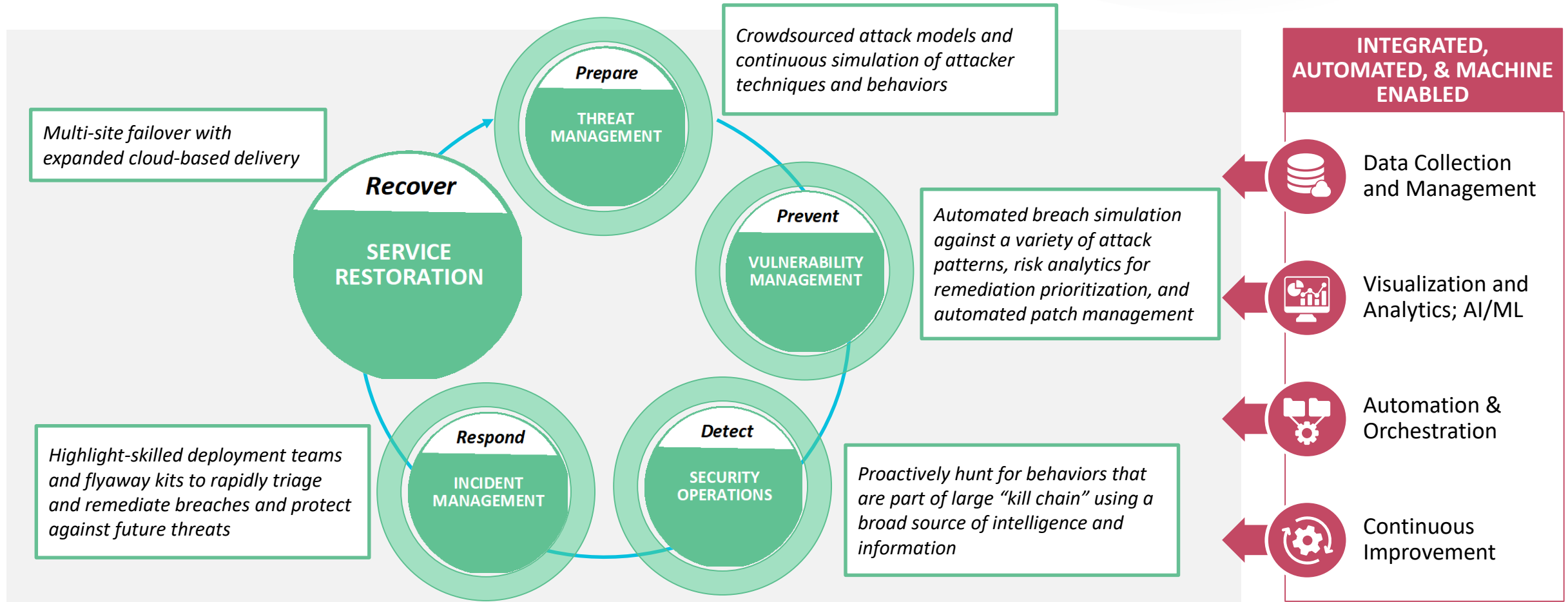
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PRINCIPLES & CYBER DISCOVERY MODEL

Transformed Environment

Threat Actors & TTPs

Today's Adversaries...	
 <p>The Hacktivist</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Target weaknesses in the traditional SOC model • Can avoid most prevention controls • Can probe for months, avoiding triggers for threshold-based alerts • Target the weakest link across an expanded attack surface (e.g., Cloud and OT) • Can develop amazing levels of intelligence
 <p>The Criminal</p>	
 <p>The Nation-State Agent</p>	
 <p>The Malicious Insider</p>	

Design Principles for Proactive Cyber Defense

1 CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT

- Program is *routinely evaluated*, and performance metrics used to ensure controls are operating as intended

2 INTELLIGENCE DRIVEN

- Organizations consume and produce *threat intelligence to enrich case* work, direct investigations, gain context on suspicious activity and develop a sophisticated understanding and track specific threats

3 PROACTIVE

- Efforts geared towards *detecting and hunting for threats* and enabling prevention of tactics and attack methods (TTPs), in addition to prevention of discrete indicators (IOCs)

4 CONTINUOUS TESTING & EVALUATION

- Threat defenders and red team attackers continuously hunt for exploitable weaknesses and *immediately deploy mitigating controls* or process improvements to close gaps

5 INTEGRATED, AUTOMATED, & MACHINE-ENABLED

- *Traditional IT and new security functions integrated* into an agile, consolidated, and cohesive organization empowered by workflow automation and orchestration tools to rapidly respond and contain threats while managing risks
- Organizations leverage emerging technologies, including advanced analytics, machine intelligence and learning, and workflow automation/ orchestration tools

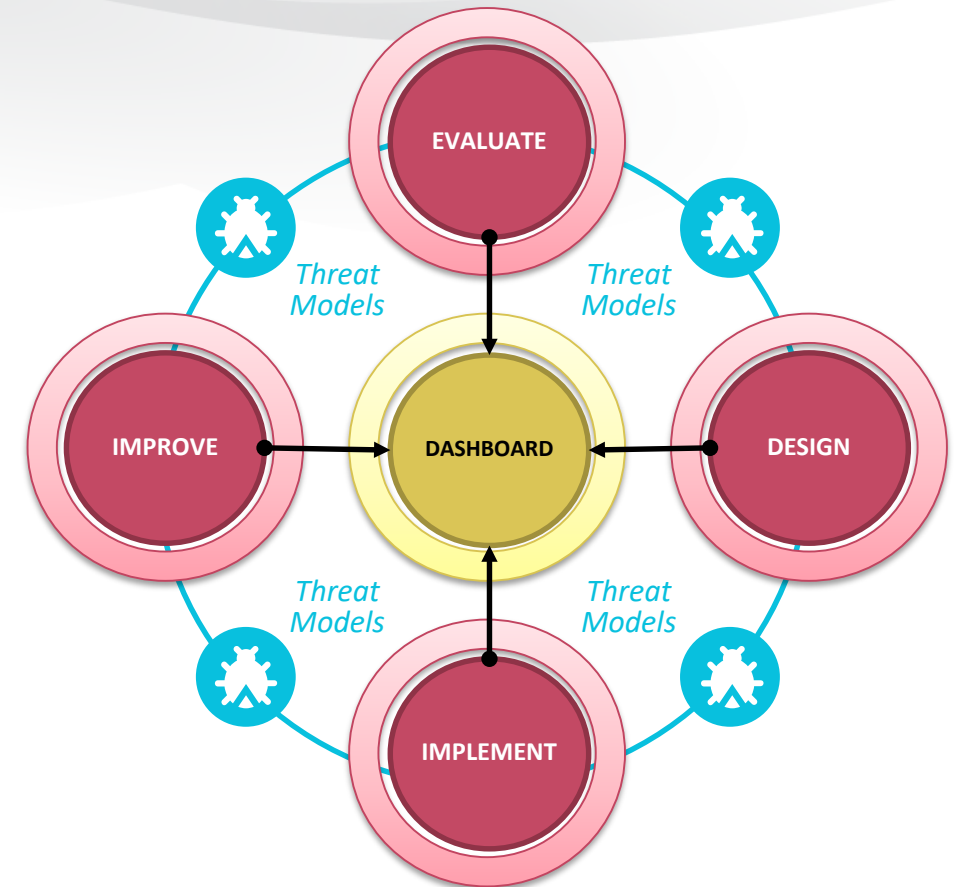
1 Continuous Improvement

- Program Evaluations

- *Routinely evaluate* your Cyber Ops capabilities to ensure you understand current state and *deficiencies*
- Get back to *basics*
- Take a *threat-centric approach* to transform your organization beyond compliance

- Program Performance Measures

- Track the *effectiveness* of your controls and capabilities
- Leverage both *lead and lag indicators* to provide insights over a period and quickly determine *program impact*



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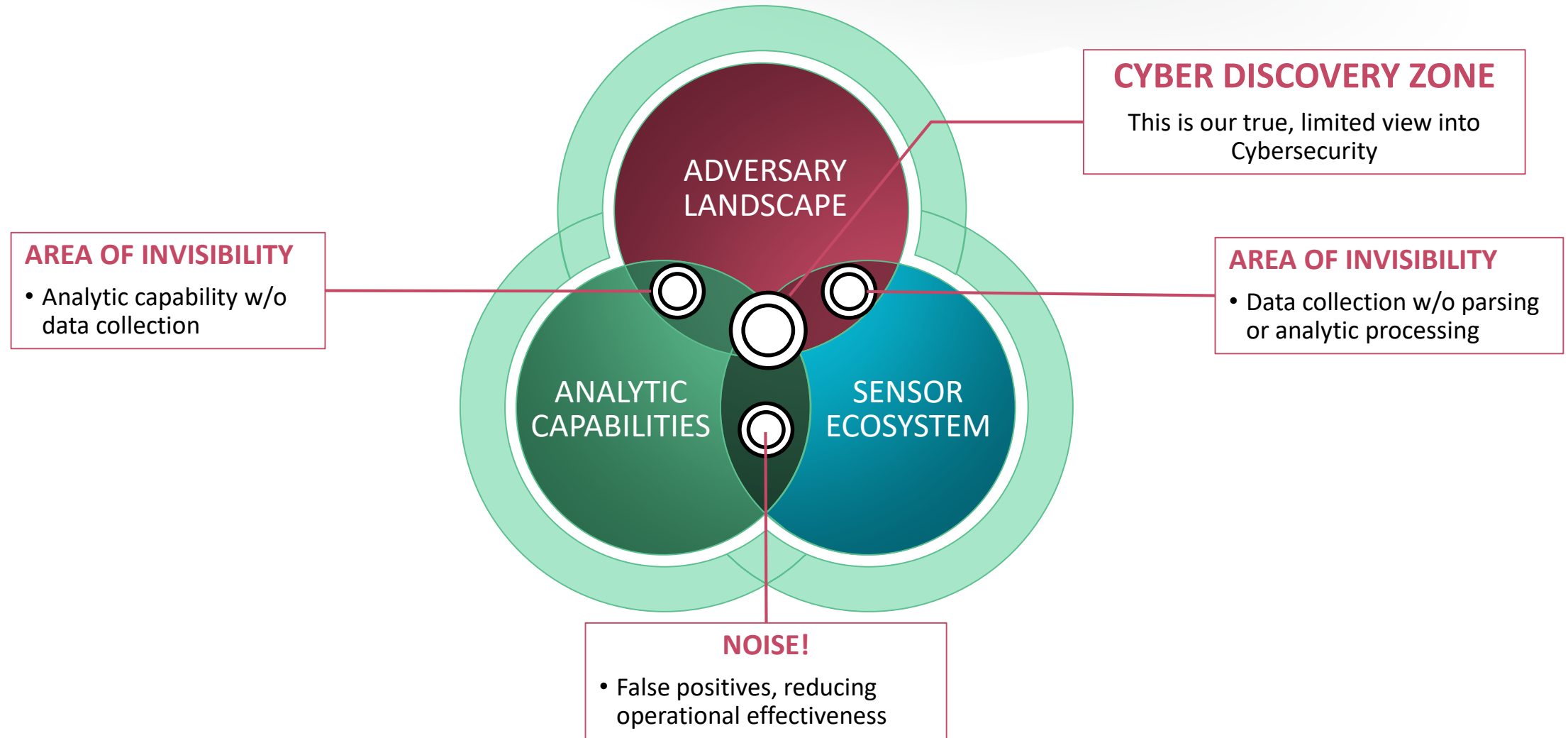
"# of corrective actions taken based on vulnerability intelligence and assessments"

"Mean time to detect an attack"

"Mean time to respond to a security incident"

"Mean time to restore to normal business operations (following a security incident)"

Cyber Discovery Model



2 Intelligence-Driven

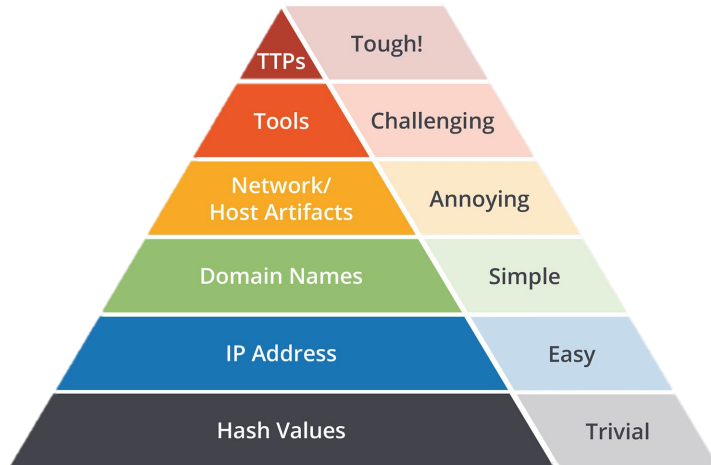
CYBER THREAT INTELLIGENCE		
STRATEGIC	TACTICAL	OPERATIONAL
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• “Big Picture” analysis• Communicating threats as business risks• “Over the horizon” view that provide leaders with warnings about possible future threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Host and network-based artifacts and IOCs• Signatures to detect the presence of adversary tools• Defensive actions as the adversary moves through the MITRE ATT&CK	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Threat actor group campaigns and planning cycles• Threat actor group capabilities and tool sets• MITRE ATT&CK framework analysis of adversary tactics

● **CONTEXT IS KEY**

The Security Industry is rooted in a lie...
Despite what you have been told
YOU CAN PREVENT ATTACKS!

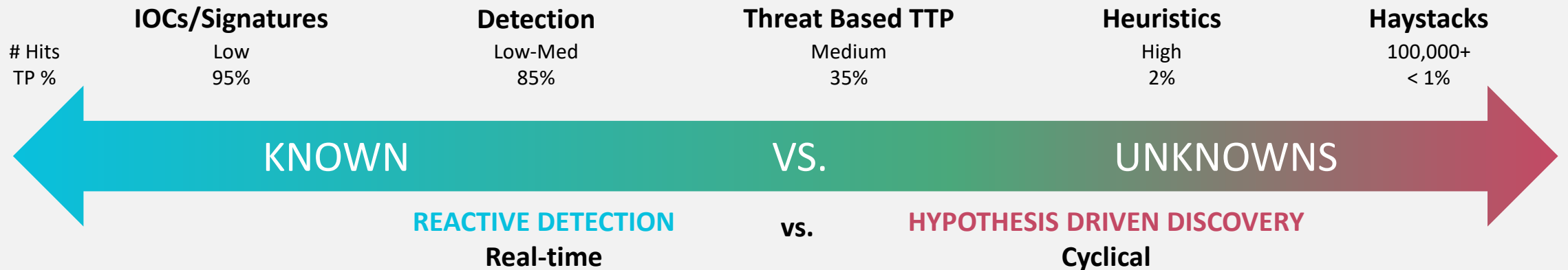
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Proactive



CYBER PAIN PYRAMID

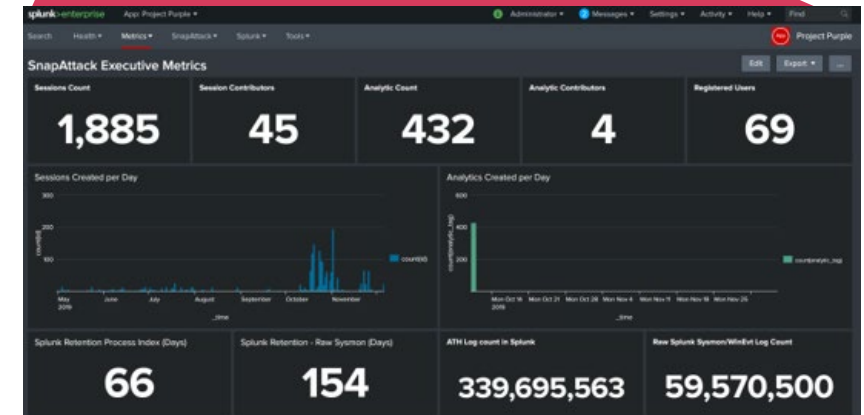
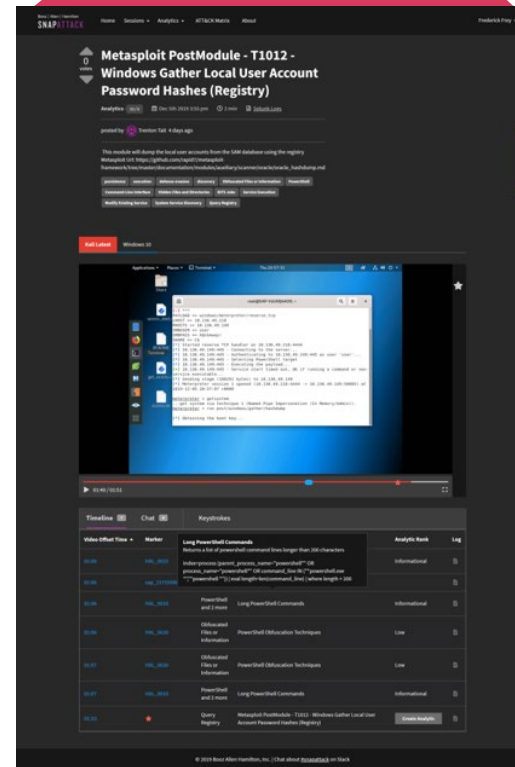
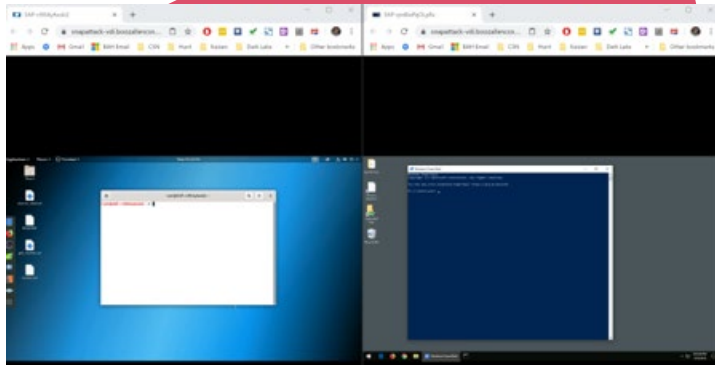
- Threat Actors can change their Hashes, IPs, and domains with ease
- Advanced threats thrive off hiding in the noise of your environment
- Network data becomes challenging as encryption becomes ubiquitous
- Hunting for TTPs at the endpoints pushes adversaries further up the pain pyramid



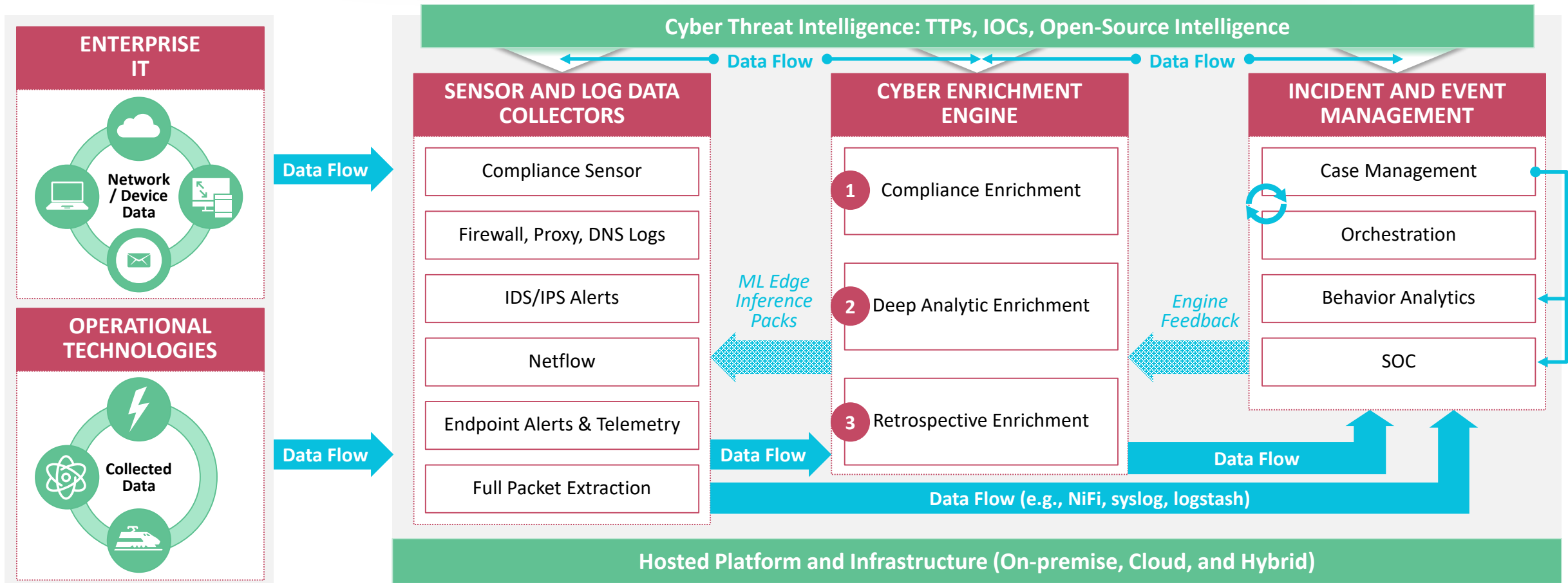
Threat hunting is an **analyst-centric** process that enables organizations to proactively uncover **hidden threats**, lurking in the noise of your environment.

4

Continuous Testing & Evaluations



5 Integrated, Automated, & Machine-based



1 COMPLIANCE ENRICHMENT

Integrates business and mission context

2 DEEP ANALYTIC ENRICHMENT

Leverages deep packet inspection, AI/ML, and proprietary hunt analytics to develop tailored behavioral models

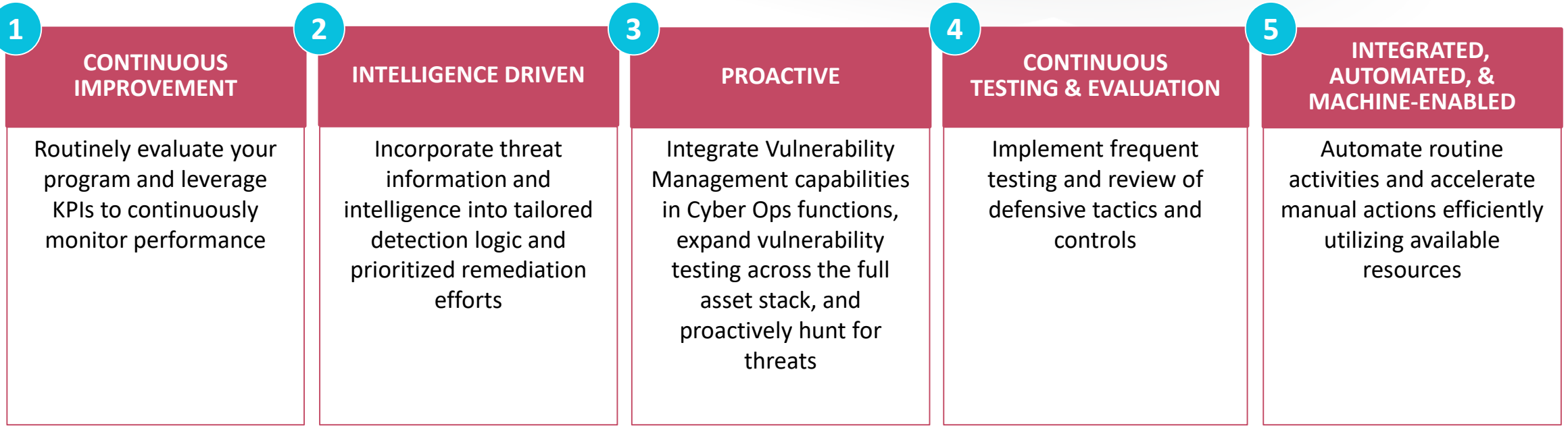
3 RETROSPECTIVE ENRICHMENT

Leverages new threat intel to uncover persistent threats in historical data

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RECOMMENDATIONS

Takeaways



BENEFITS

Automate the low hanging fruit, while increasing mitigations against the advanced threats

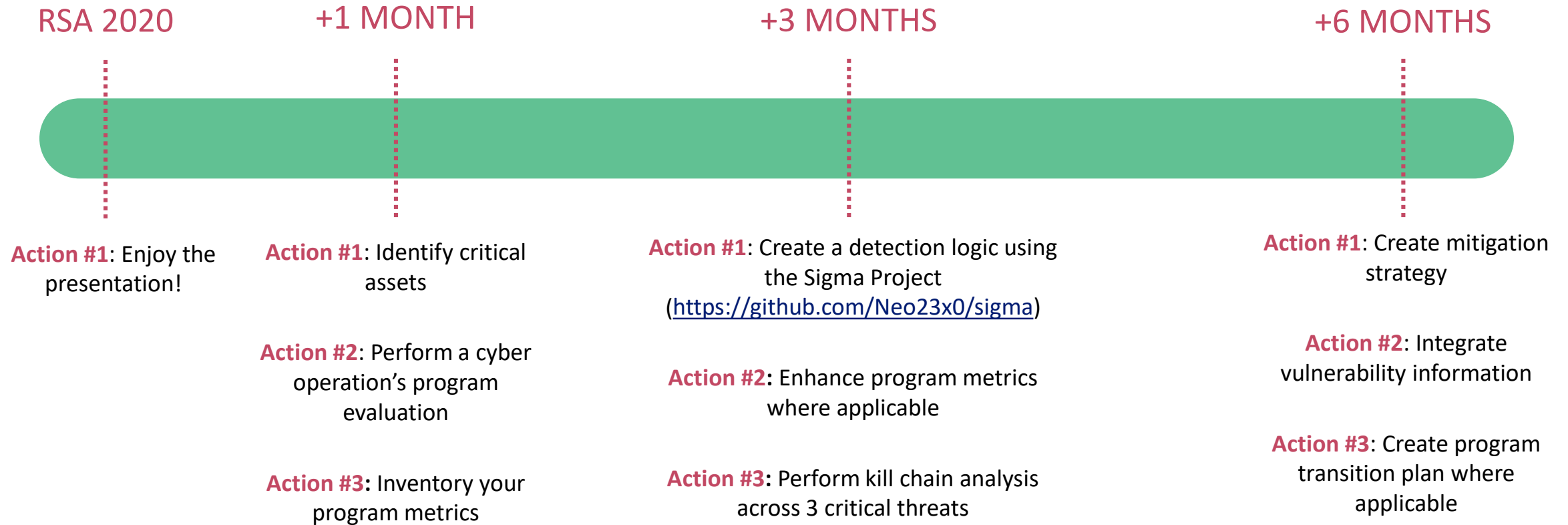
Single-view of your environment's vulnerabilities

Efficiently identify and leverage investments, tools, capabilities

Improved event evaluation based on threats instead of static indicators

Increased information exchanges and tool integrations

Apply What You Have Learned Today



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Questions?