

# Biometric Service Provider (BSP)

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Knowledge



Possession



Biometric

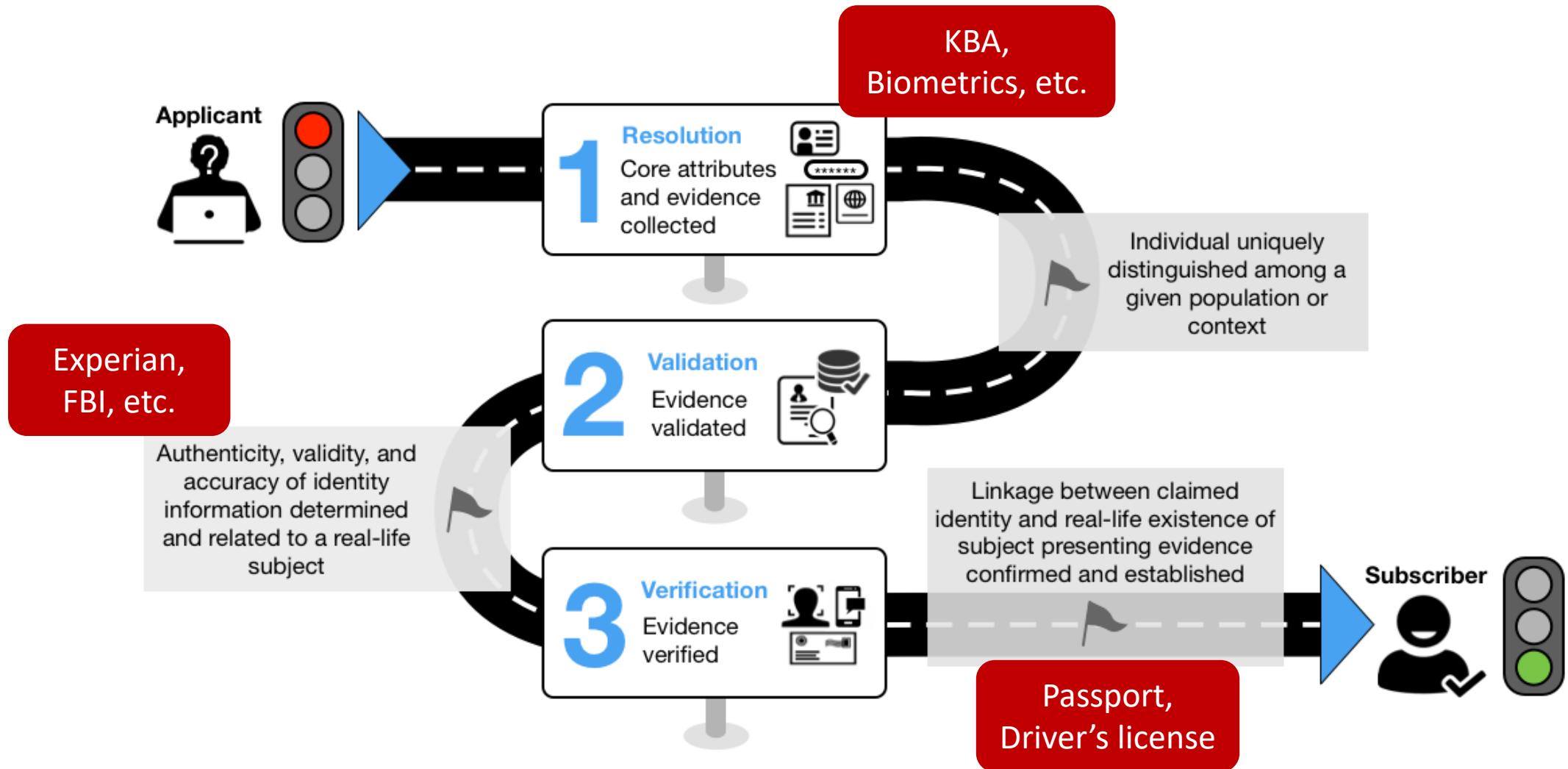
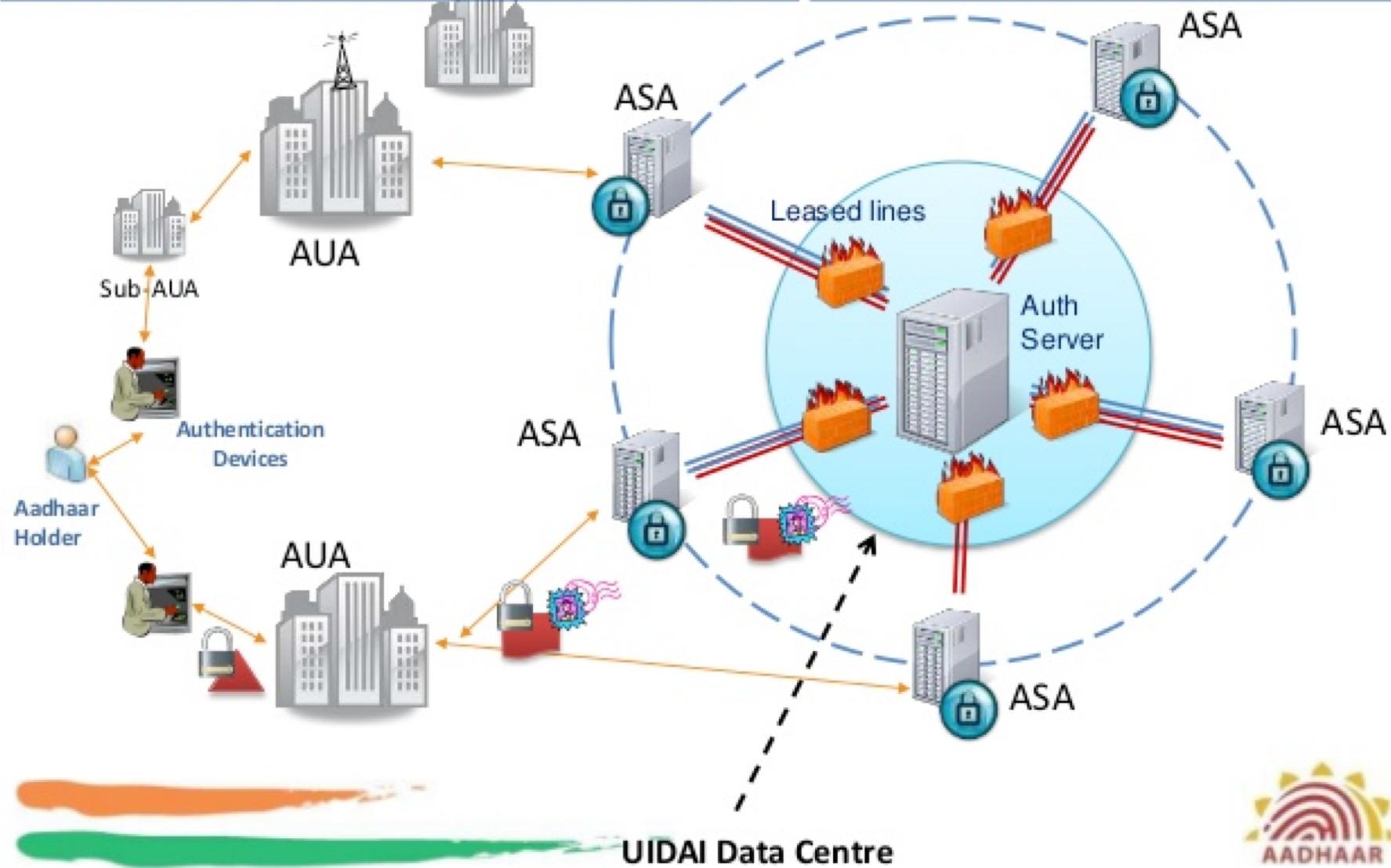


Figure 4-1 (annotated) The Identity Proofing User Journey [source: NIST 800-63-3A]

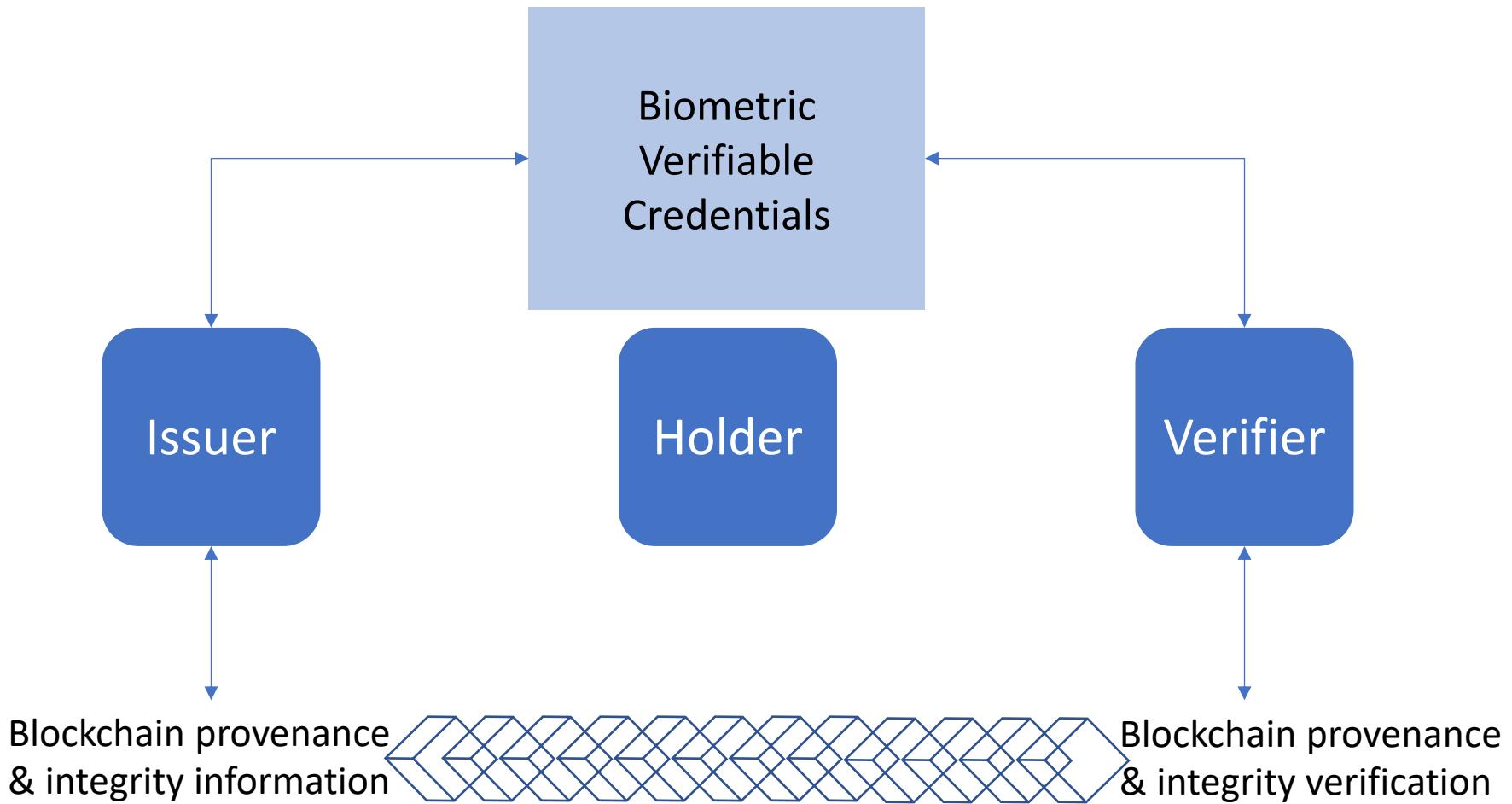
# Aadhaar Authentication Ecosystem Architecture



# Biometric ≠ Password

- Typically combined with liveness
  - “IAL3: **Physical presence is required for identity proofing.** Identifying attributes must be verified by an authorized and trained CSP representative”
- aka Presentation Attack Detection (PAD)
- NIST 800-63-3B Section 5.2.3
  - “Testing of presentation attack resistance **SHALL** be in accordance with Clause 12 of ISO/IEC 30107-3. The PAD decision **MAY** be made either locally on the claimant’s device or by a central verifier.”
  - “PAD is being considered as a **mandatory requirement** in future editions of this guideline”
- PAD can be performed remotely
  - IAL2 introduces the need for either **remote** or **physically-present** identity proofing. [NIST 800-63-3A Section 2.2]

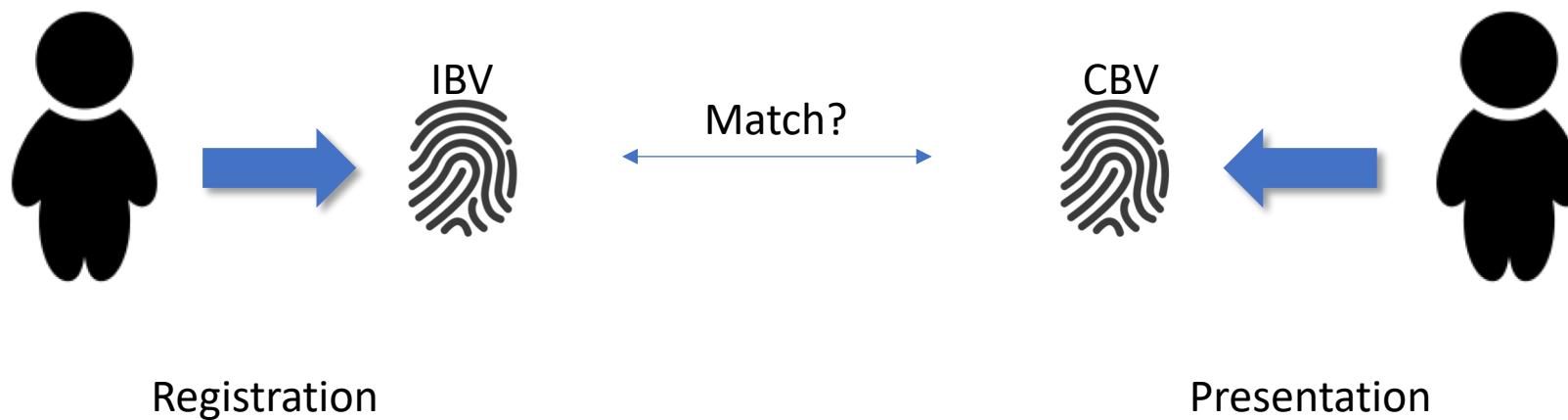




# A Range of Biometric Use Cases

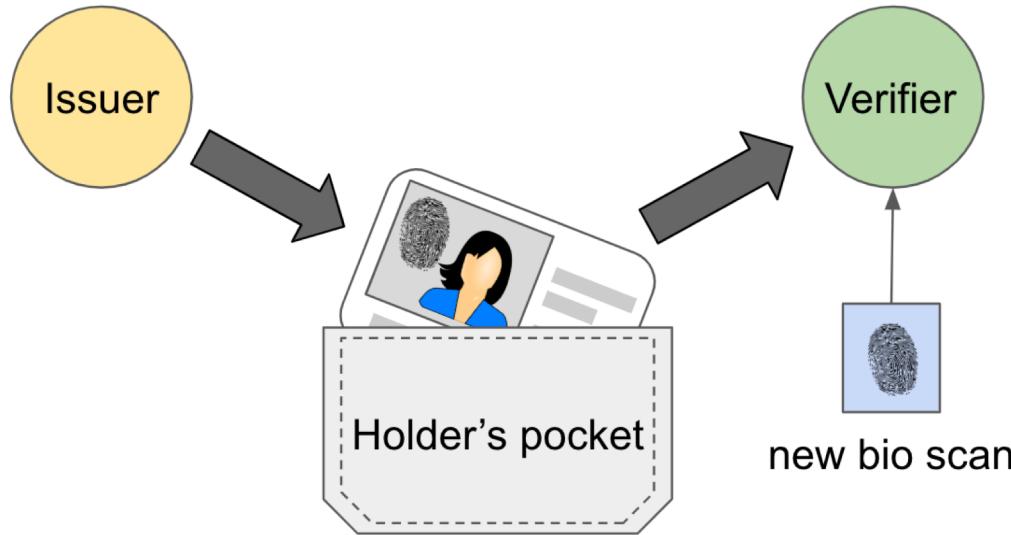
- Device unlocking
- Authentication
- Identification
- Identity Proofing
- Identity Verification
- Deduplication (on enrollment)
- Fraud prevention (on enrollment)

# Initial & Candidate Biometric Vectors

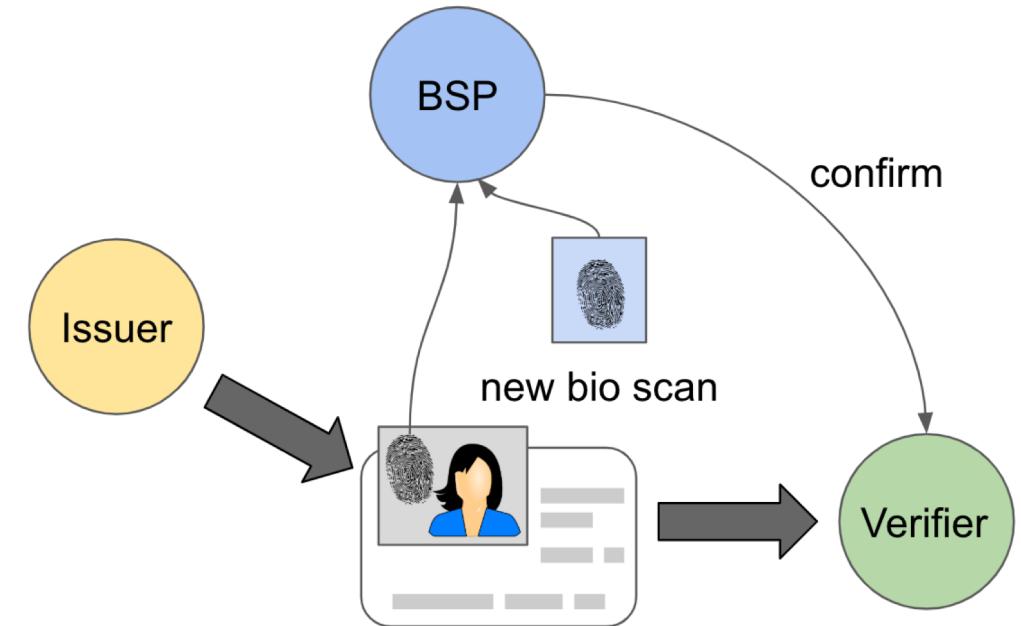


# Some Simple Best Practices

- Protect biometric data ...
  - at collection (sensor safeguards)
  - at rest (special hardware, TPM/TEE, database encryption)
  - in transit (encrypted communications)
  - during match (volatile memory protections)
- Never log biometric data!
- Candidate Biometric Vector is ephemeral



Pocket Pattern



BSP Pattern



## The Dawn of the Internet Identity Layer Role of Decentralized Identity

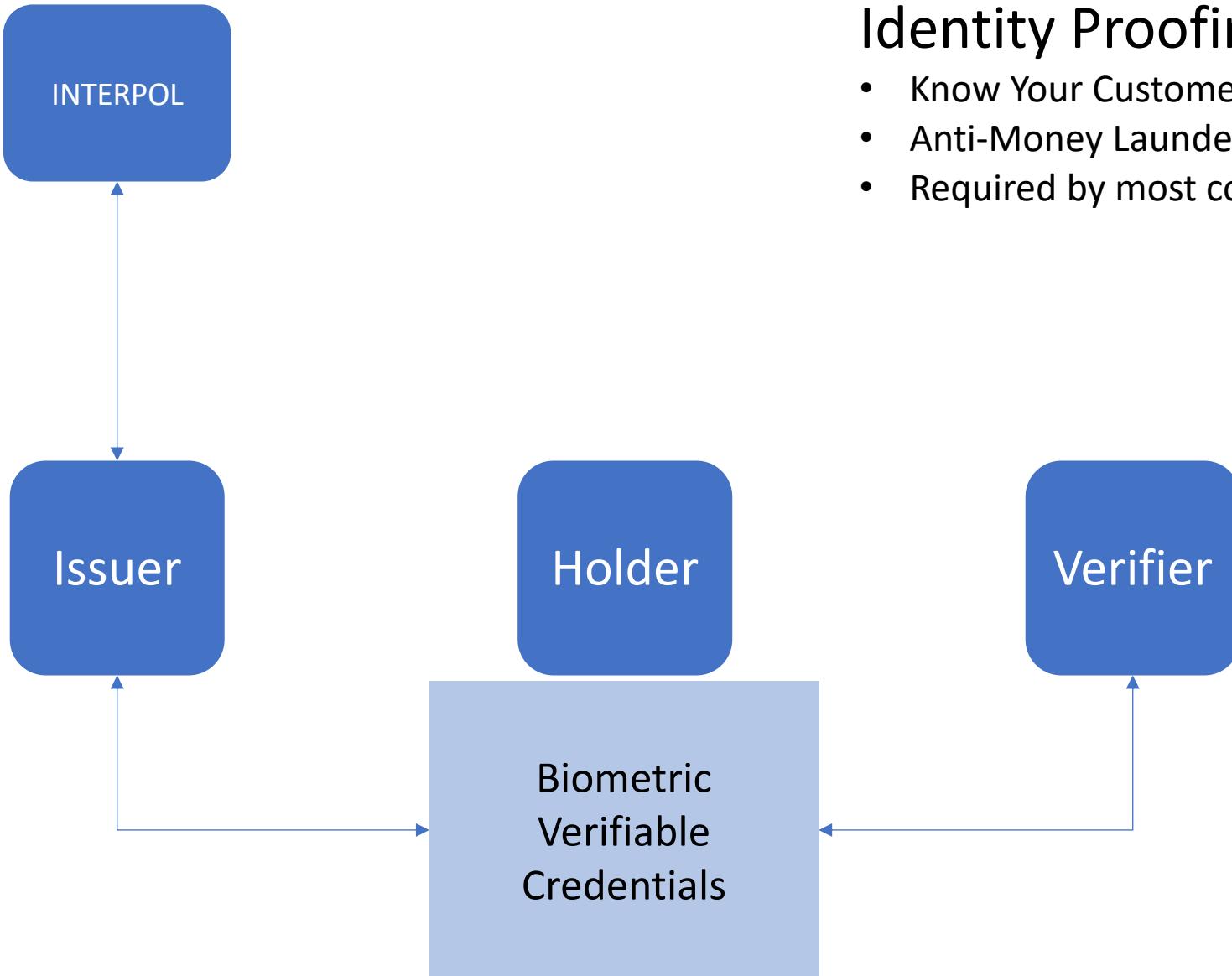
### Using Biometrics to Fight Credential Fraud

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#### Abstract

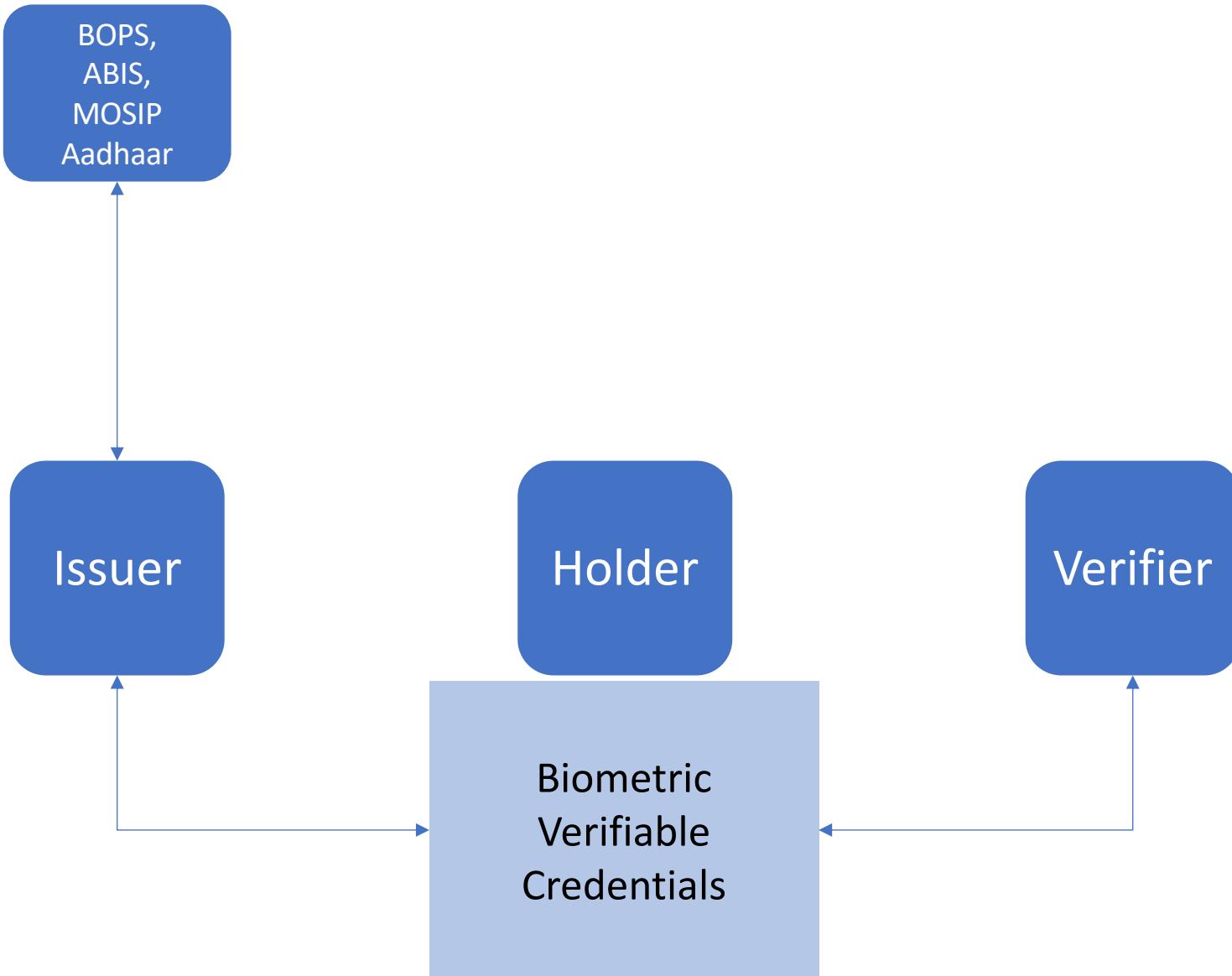
Verifiable credentials are an exciting innovation in decentralized and self-sovereign identity. However, the ease of copying digital files and sharing cryptographic keys makes an old problem from physical credential space more pressing: *How do we prevent a credential from being used by someone other than its legitimate holder?* Biometrics provide an answer—but they also introduce some complexity and some trust and privacy concerns that need careful treatment. In this paper, we explore three patterns of biometric use with verifiable credentials, identify appropriate use cases for each, and recommend best practices that make the patterns trustworthy, robust, and interoperable.

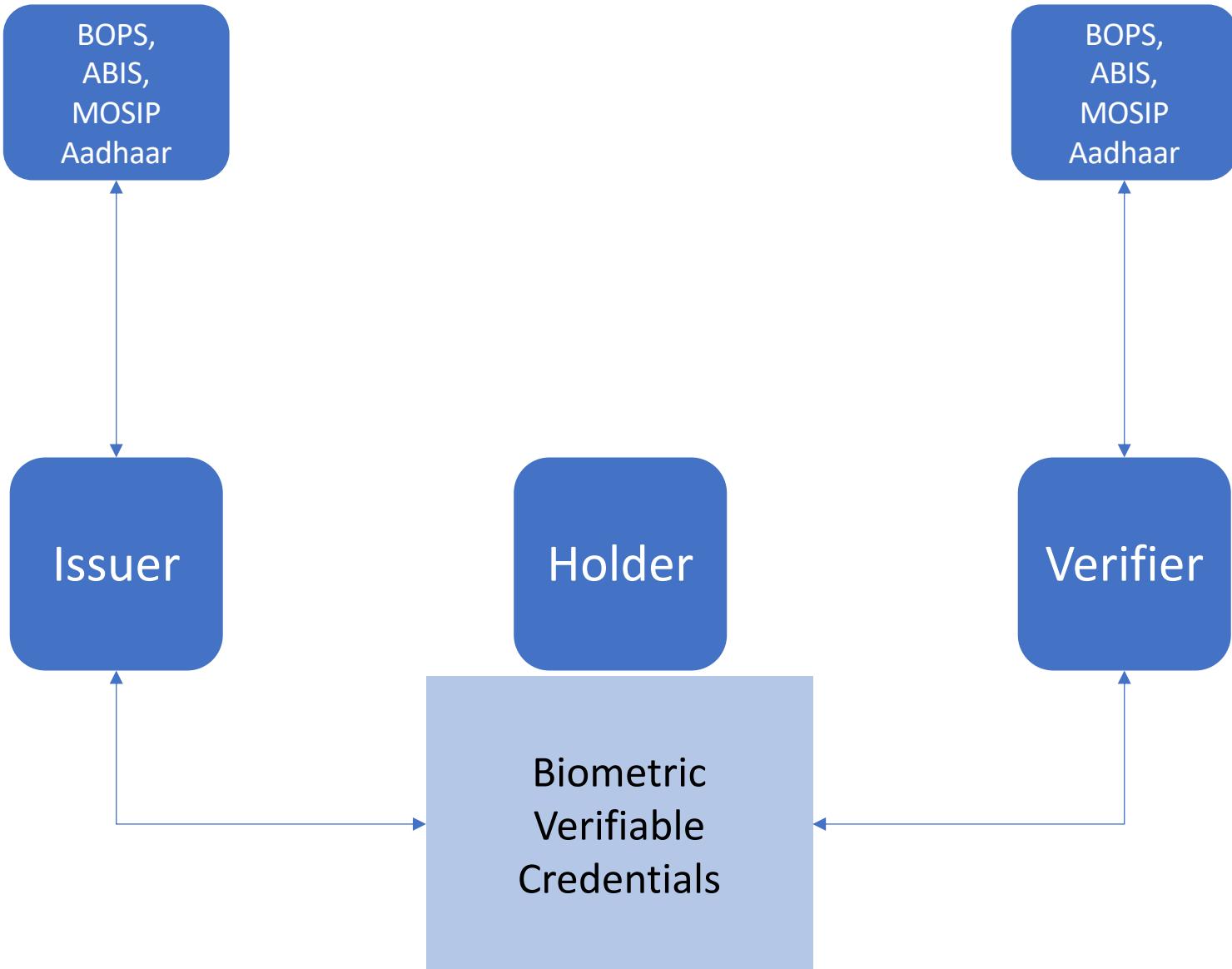
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		Mobile	Server
Where is IBV <i>persisted</i> ?	Mobile	 1:1 Authentication Device Unlocking	1:N Authentication Deduplication
	Server	1:1 Authentication Identity Verification	1:N Authentication Identity Proofing

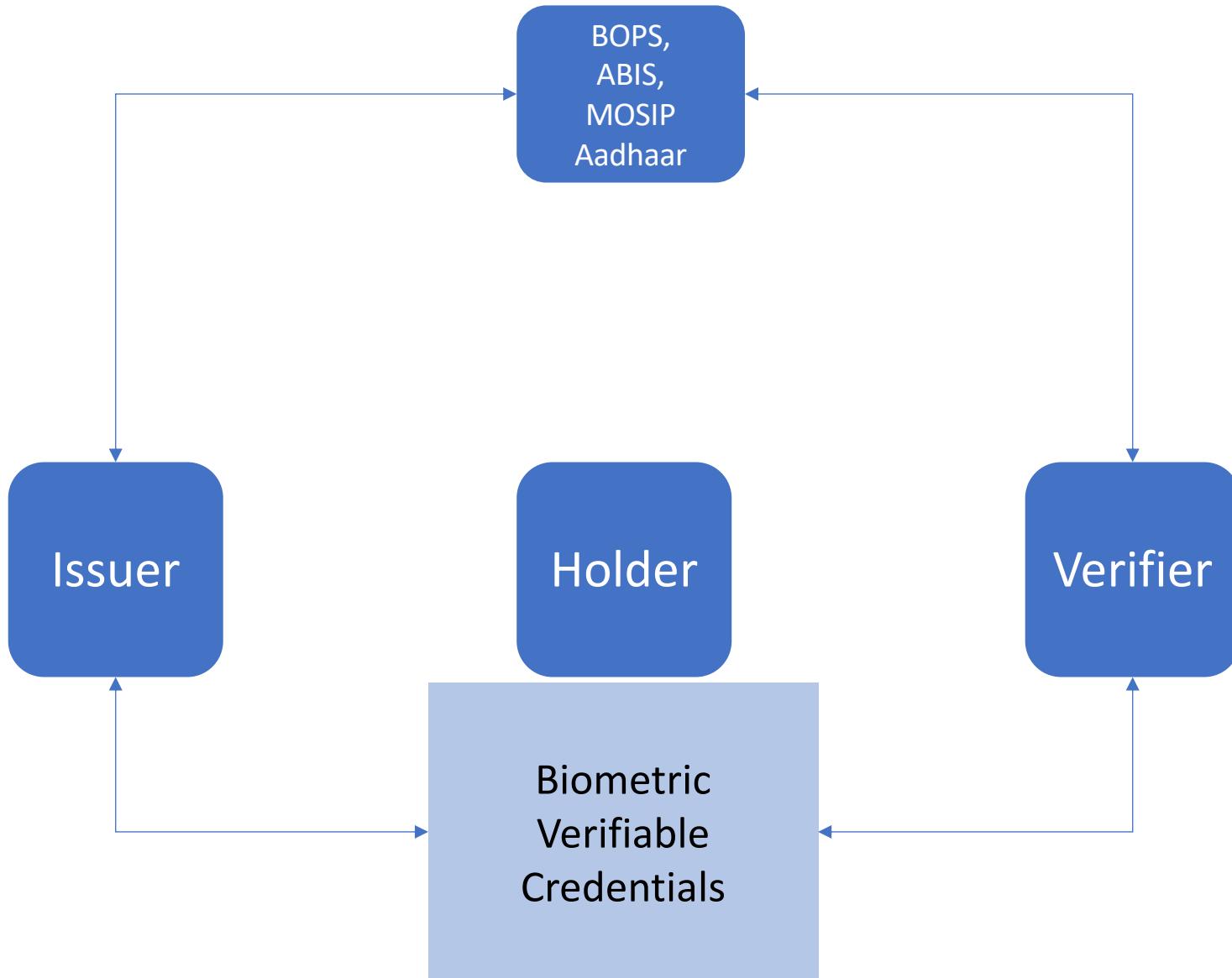


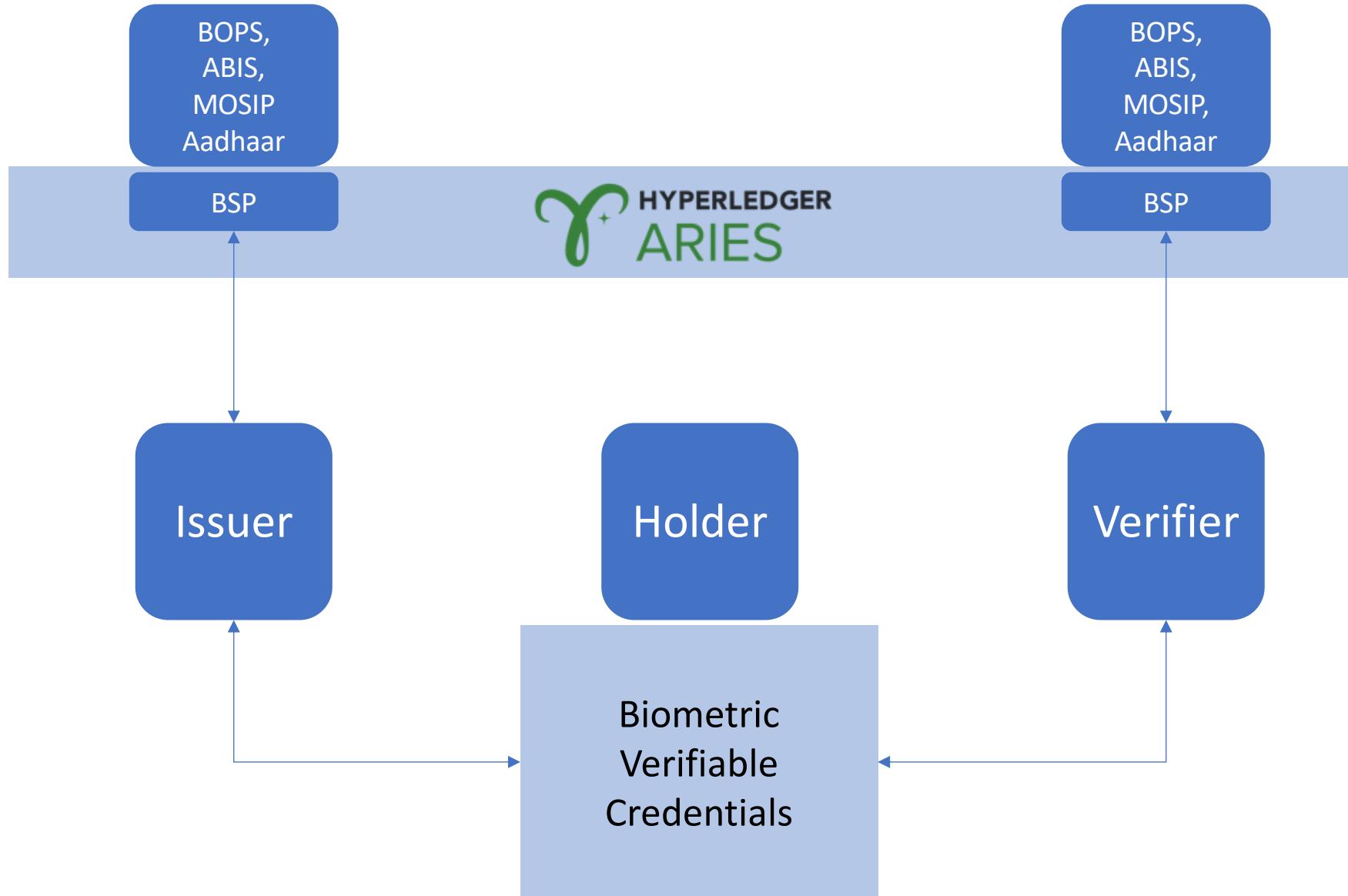
## Identity Proofing

- Know Your Customer (KYC)
- Anti-Money Laundering (AML)
- Required by most countries for banking



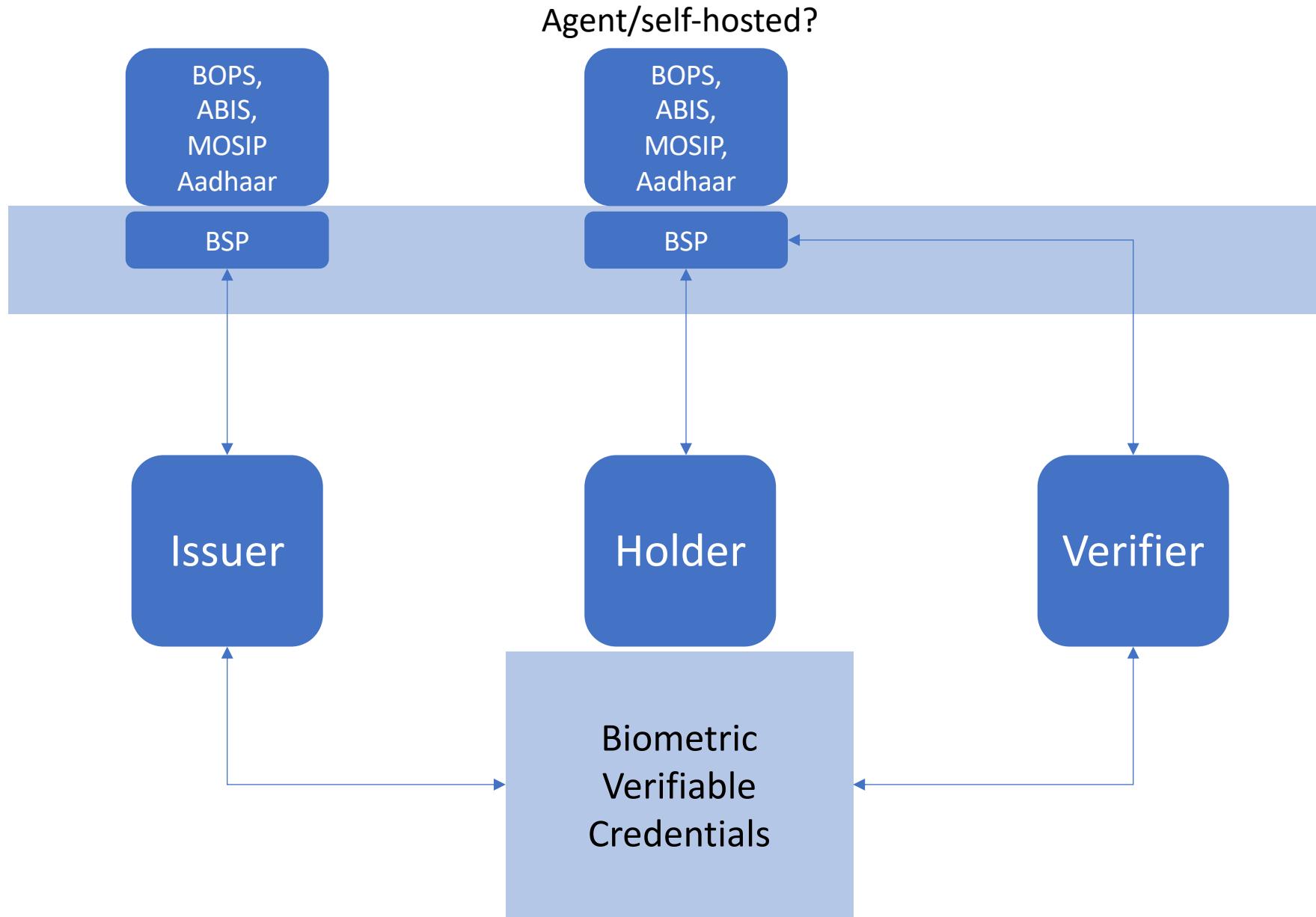


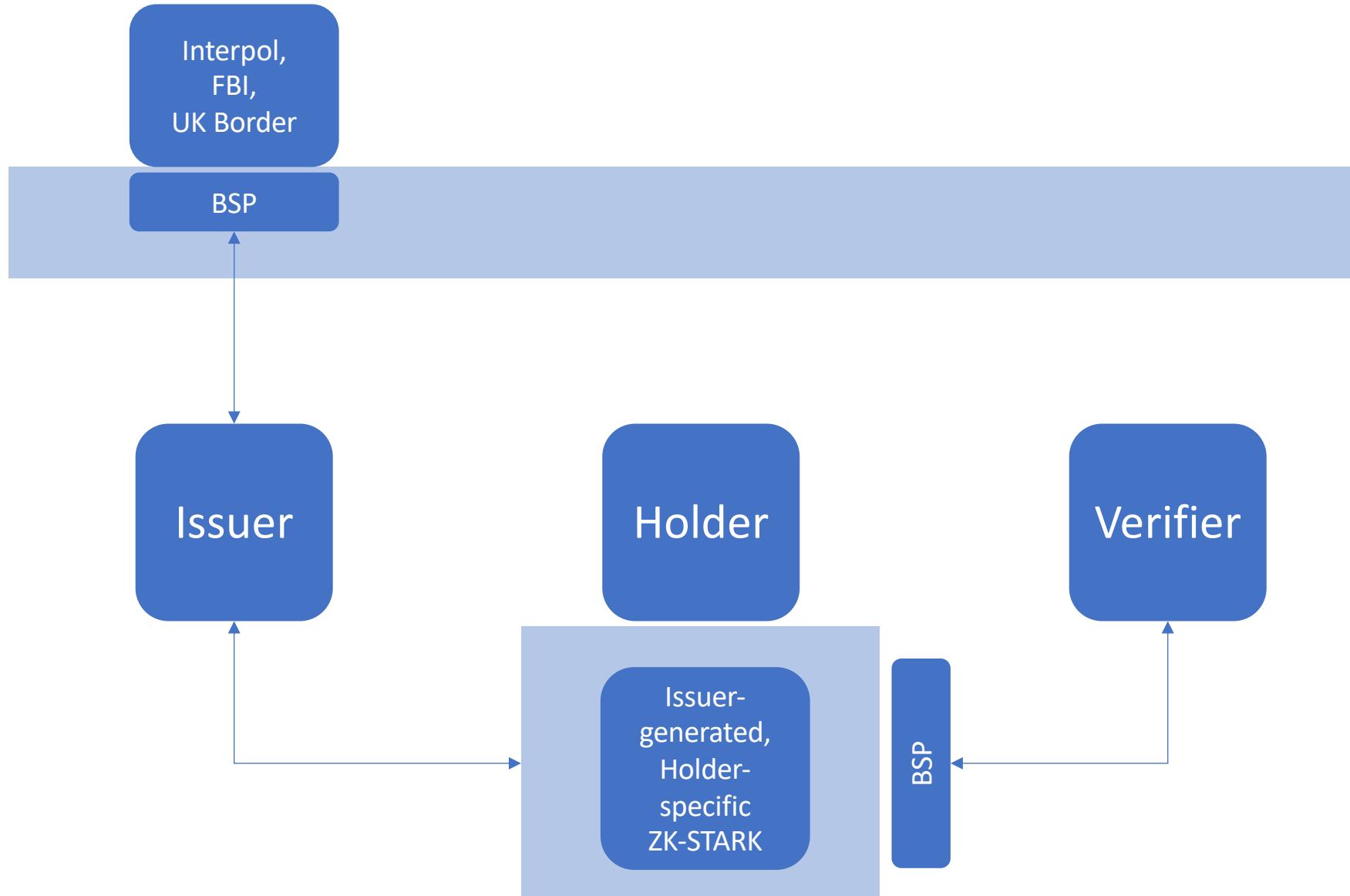




# Biometric Service Provider (BSP)

- A protocol?
- Should define biometric verifiable credential schema(s)
  - Biometric modality agnostic
  - Accommodate Biometric shards
  - Integrate with Ursa crypto
  - Integrate with service endpoint model
- Allows Issuers, Verifiers, and Holder wallets & agents to invoke services like:
  - Registration
  - Matching
  - Deduplication
  - Verification
- Provides new services
  - Fuzzy matching
  - Shard management (for DKMS)
  - Holder-specific biometric matching “machine” (using ZK-STARKs)
- Compatible with trust relationships
  - Supports DID connections/Trust relationships (Holder ↔ BSP ↔ Verifier)





# Next Steps

- Feedback
- Draft RFC aligned with
  - Distributed Key Management RFC
  - Credential Fraud RFC (Threat model, Patterns & Anti-Patterns)
- BSP threat model?
- Prototype implementation(s)
- Relation to
  - IEEE 2410 (BOPS)
  - FIDO and new FIDO IDV