# SSPR(Self-Service Password Reset) Labs

Labs to create authentication methods for users who forgot their passwords.

# **Objective**

- Create authentication methods for specific groups.
- Compare users with P2 licenses and those without, and confirm if SSPR is configured correctly.
- Analyze the Audit Log report for password reset attempts.

# **Comments**

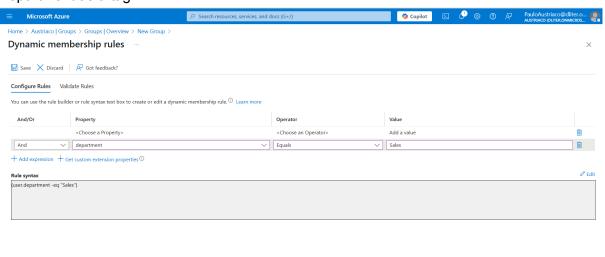
I applied the SSPR theory I had learned. At first, I thought it would be something quick, but along the way, I encountered some errors, blocked permissions, policies that needed to be adjusted in groups, and the need for the P2 license to complete the labs. Once I resolved everything, I started the task.

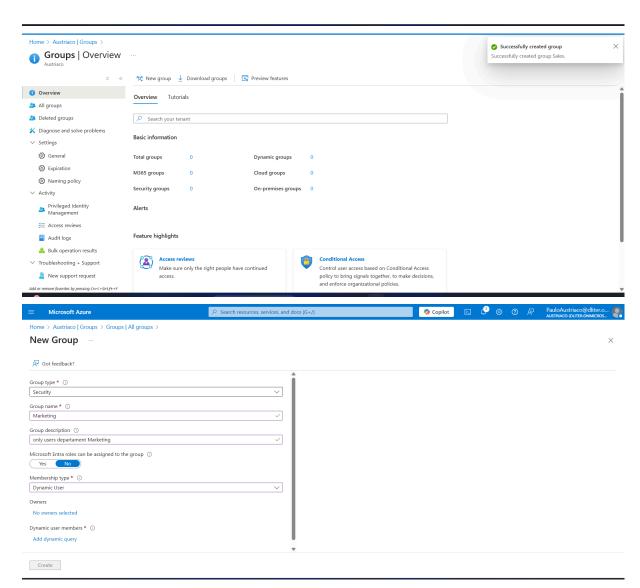
First, I created the users and the Marketing and Sales groups, using Dynamic membership to automatically add users to each group and speed up the process. Then, I assigned the P2 license to the users in the Marketing group and left the Sales users without the license, specifically to test at the end whether the Sales users would be able to reset their passwords without having the P2 license.

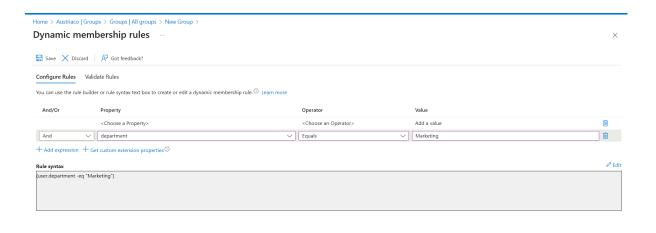
Next, I chose which two authentication methods would be enforced: I selected the Microsoft Authenticator app and SMS. I ran tests with users Carla and Carlos from the Marketing group, and with Gabriel from the Sales group.

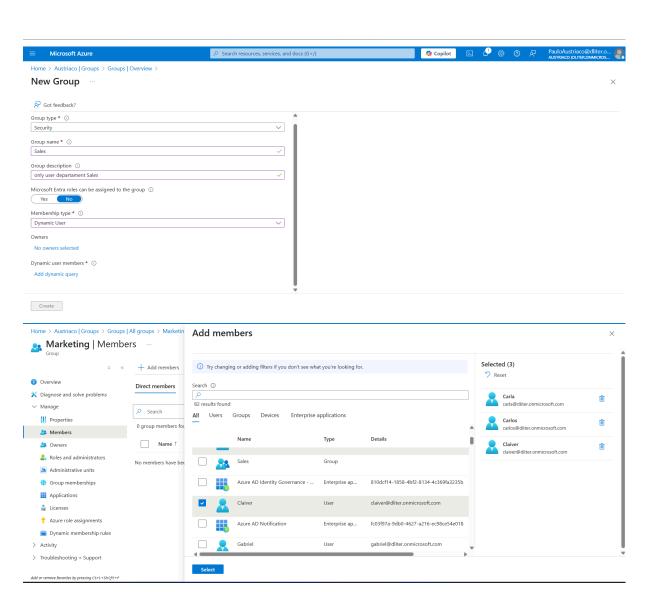
In the end, I checked the report in the Audit Log, reviewing the records of successful and unsuccessful password resets, confirming that SSPR was working correctly.

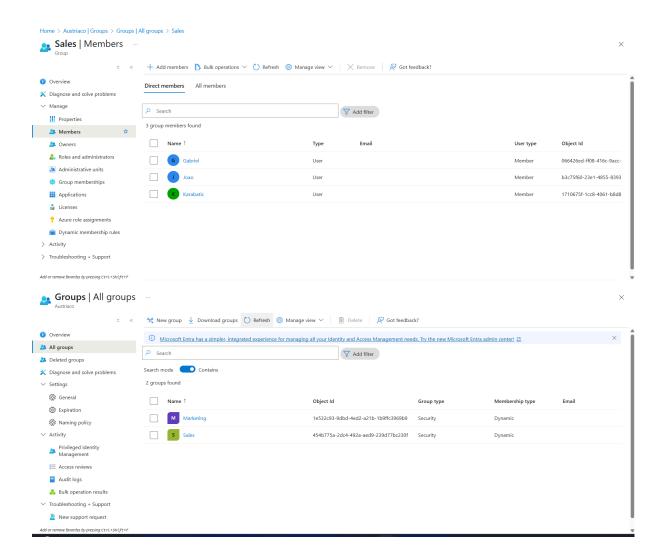
# First, I created the Sales and Marketing groups, using dynamic membership with the Department as a tag.



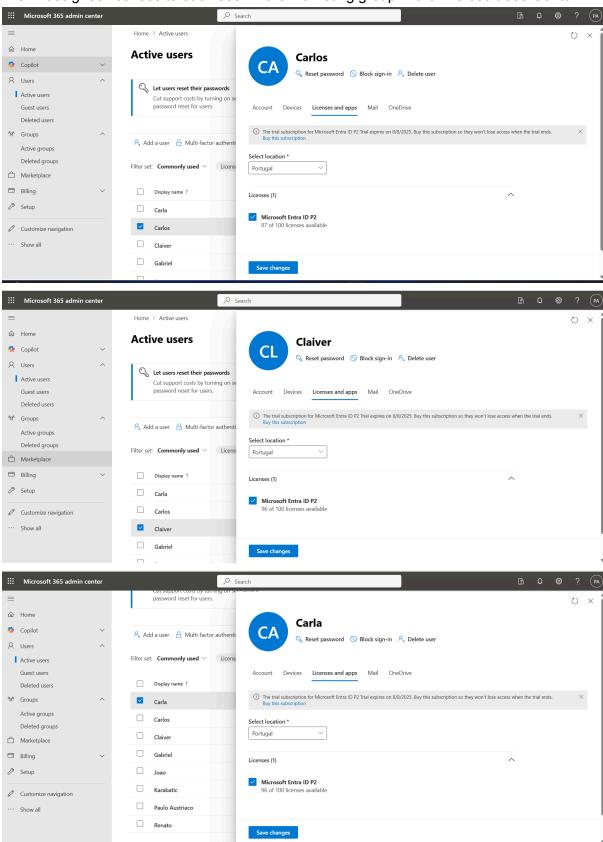




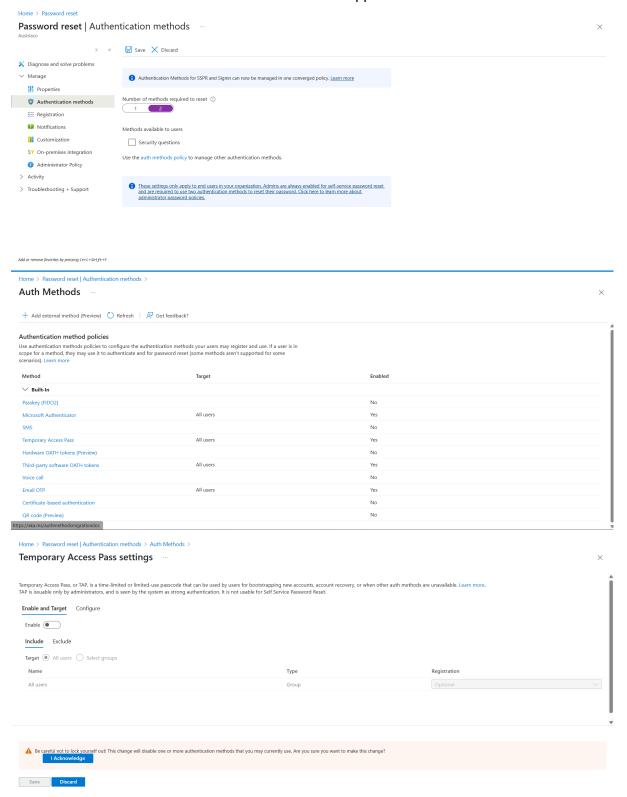


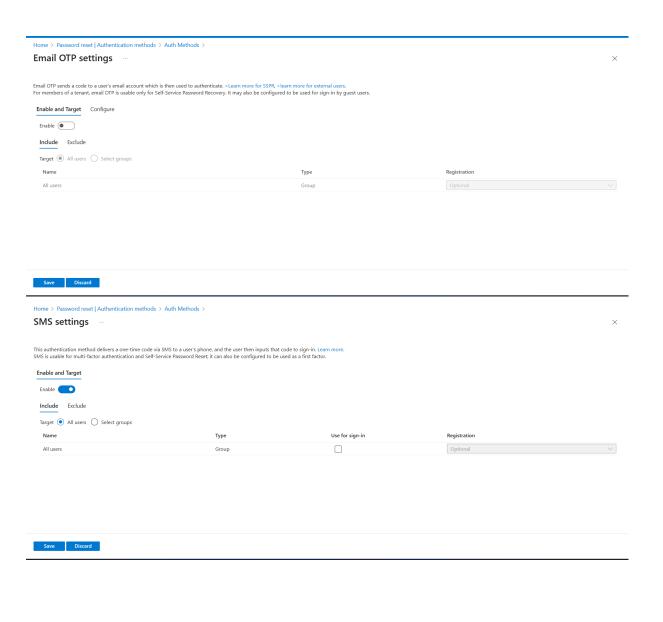


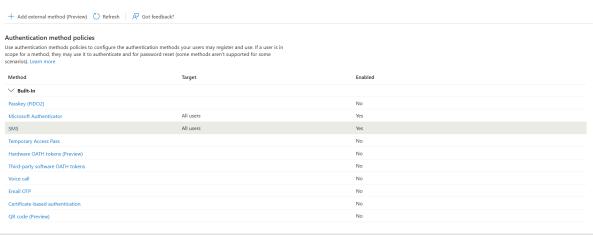
Then I assigned licenses to each user in the Marketing group in the Microsoft 365 Center.

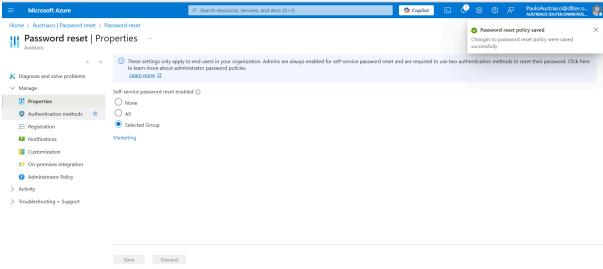


Next, I created the Password Reset policy, selecting the Marketing group and choosing two authentication methods: the Microsoft Authenticator app and SMS.



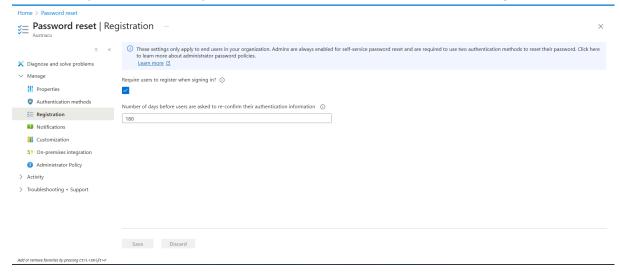




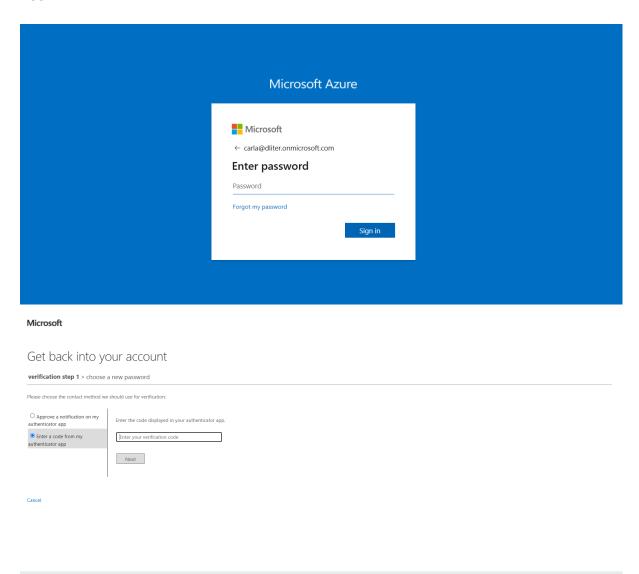


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Then I configured it so that users are required to register their reset methods and set the period of days after which they will be required to provide their information again.



And then I started the tests. First, I tested Carla and Carlos from the Marketing group. I logged in with both accounts first, and then went back and performed the password reset.



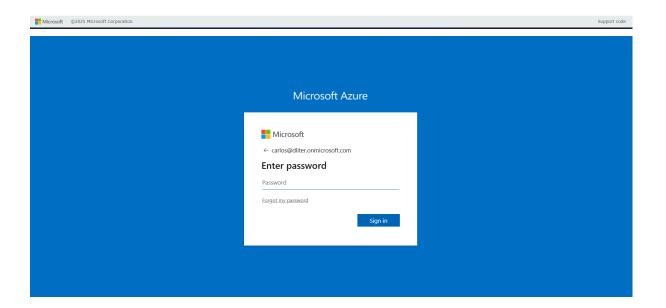
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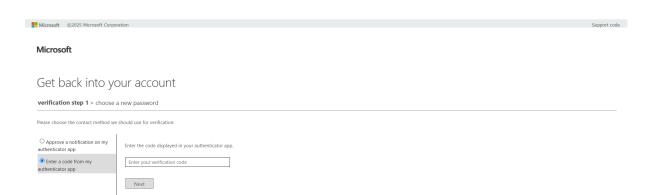
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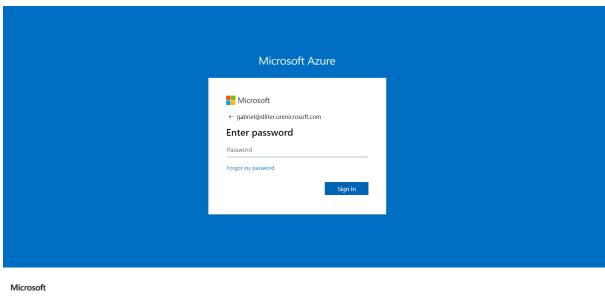
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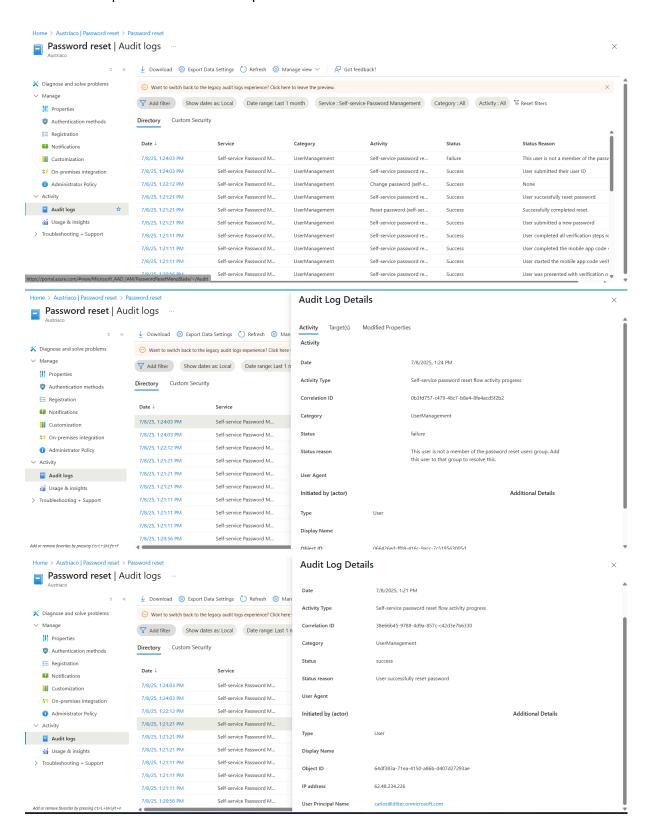
And then I tested the user Gabriel from the Sales group, who doesn't have the P2 license for password reset. As expected, he was not able to complete the process.

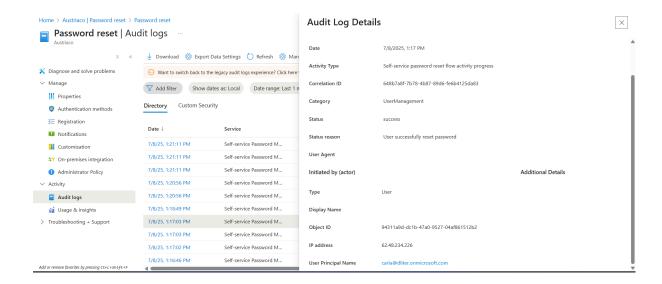


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And in the end, I checked the report in the Audit Log, which showed all the successful and unsuccessful password reset attempts.





And that's it! Thanks to you who read all the way to the end. Little by little, I'm improving and learning more about Azure. A big hug!