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ONE INCIDENT, ONE WORKFLOW

WHEN 1 INCIDENT TRIGGERS MULTIPLE OBLIGATIONS

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- European initiative focused on simplifying and improving cyber incident reporting, coordination, and cross-regulatory compliance under EU frameworks (NIS2, DORA, GDPR, CRA)
- Support for Implementation of EU legislation on Cybersecurity and National Cybersecurity Strategies



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WE ARE NOT:

- ❌ Another reporting portal
- ❌ Another SEP – Single Entry Point
- ❌ Another layer of complexity



'We're not another destination. We help navigate the journey.'

WE ARE:

- ✅ Decision-making intelligence
- ✅ Workflow orchestration
- ✅ Operational guidance

SUCCESS

What authorities see here

WORK

What entities do here



INCIDENT



Report (-s)



Timeline & content



Routing



Threshold



Scope

PER EACH
FRAMEWORK



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MAIN STAKEHOLDERS

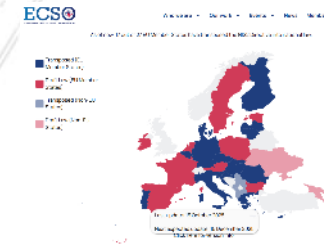
End users

Cut complexity. Stay compliant. Focus on response & recovery, cover compliance



EU & Member States

Better insights. Better coordination. A stronger Europe



Authorities, CSIRTs

Better collaboration. Cleaner reports. Faster insights. Less burden



Sectoral CSIRTs

Cyber Industry

Turn complexity into Business. Offer compliance assurance, build new products



Cybersecurity and compliance solution/service providers

MSSP

The Partners



INCIDENTRON, the partnership : Who's Who?

			
			
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How did we get here?

Inside the Storm: What Entities Are Really Facing

They want to
know....

WHEN

WHERE

WHAT

HOW

WHO

To
Report?

"It took us 6 months together with advisory from one of the Big 4 to determine if we even were an essential entity under NIS2" - CISO (anonymous)



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EU Regulations <-> Incidents



THEY ALL MAKE SENSE...IN ISOLATION

SCOPE



CYBER

- Severe disruption
- Financial loss
- Damage to other natural or legal persons



PRIVACY

- Data breach
- Risk to rights/freedoms of individuals



DIGITAL RESILIENCE

- ICT-related incident affecting financial services

EXAMPLE TRESHOLD

Complete outage >30 min, or avg DNS response time >10 sec for >1 hour.

Information critical for personal safety or physical/psychological conditions = DPC + 3

Affected transactions >10 % of daily average number of transactions carried out

ROUTING



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WHERE IT GETS COMPLICATED



More than just 'NIS2' Entity

1. Essential Entity (NIS2)
2. Critical Entity (CER)
3. Medical Device User / Operator (MDR)
4. IVD Operator / Diagnostic Provider (IVDR)
5. Data Controller (GDPR)
6. National Health Sector Regulated Entity (national health & safety law)
7. Potential Victim of Cybercrime (criminal reporting under national law)
8. User of Products with Digital Elements (voluntary disclosure under CRA)

They want to know....

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To Report?

1. **What framework** (-s) apply to my incident?
2. **When** must I report? (threshold)
3. **When** must I report? (deadlines)
4. **Where** must I report? (member states)
5. **Who** should I report to? (authorities)
6. **What** should be in the report (s!)?
7. **How** do I submit the report?



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THEN

Incident Reporting Complexities When to Report

Illustrative



	4 h	24 h	72 h	14 d	1 m
NIS2		Early warning	Incident notification		Final report
DORA	Initial Report		Intermediary report		Final report
CRA		Early warning	Vuln. notification	Final report	
GDPR			Data breach notification		
CER		Incident notification			Final report

ON TOP OF THAT



FROM?:

- 'Becoming aware'
- 'Reasonable certainty of significant incident'
- 'Classification as major ICT incident...unless ;)'

FINAL REPORT?:

- 'One month from the date and time of awareness'
- 'One month from submission of the intermediate report'
- 'Does not require an official final report'

One incident.
Multiple legal clocks



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HAPPY WEEKEND! -> for some <TIME STAMPING 101>

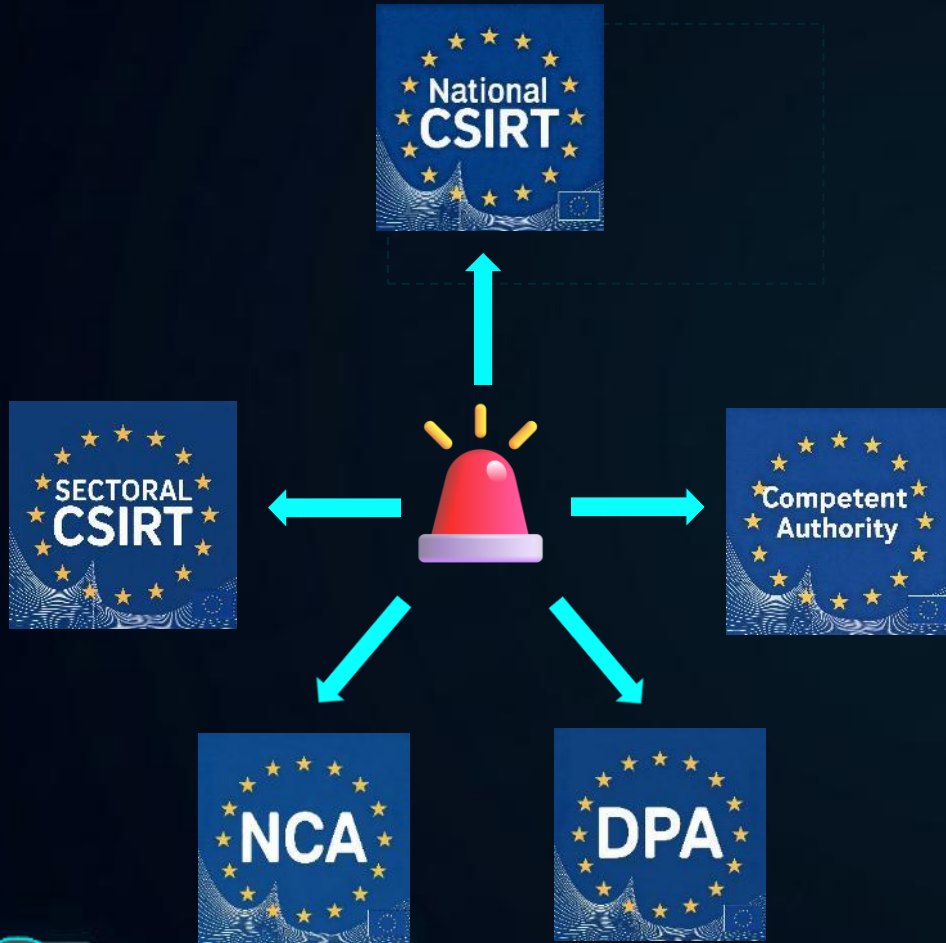


Exception
applies....
but not for all



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THE ROUTING CHALLENGE



Routing complexity

- Which framework?
- What authority?
- What member state?
- Parallel reporting?

Diverging expectations

- Different reporting content
- Different thresholds
- Different formats

Technical fragmentation

- Portals
- Emails
- Templates
- National systems

“Organizations do not report to ‘Europe’. They report into fragmented operational ecosystems.”



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NATIONAL TRANSPOSITIONS

4.1 Enlarged Scope and Layered Entity Classification



Added intermediaries in the ICT sector, public administration and education.



Added gas, oil, coal and mineral extraction to the essential services. The draft amendment expands the scope of the regulation by classifying all providers of managed cybersecurity services (regardless of their size) as key entities. The draft amendment also includes in the group of essential entities entities indicated in Annex 2 to the Act, which exceed the requirements for a medium-sized enterprise.



Entities fall into 3-tier security levels – security measures depend on the level. Added public Administration

4.3. Stricter Entity Obligations for Incident Reporting



3-tier entity categories potentially enforced



Requires an early warning within 6 hours of incident detection.



Included various house compliance



Significant incidents can be classified as Large-scale Cyber Incidents or Crisis based on cross-border impact and severity.



About 150 entities in industry.



Distinguishing between "incidents," "critical incidents," and "serious incidents".



Changed the wording that can be interpreted as "when detecting a significant incident" instead of "becoming aware".



Specified a 9-month grace period after entities are notified of their inclusion in the list of essential and important entities.



Expanded the scope of reportable incidents beyond just those deemed significant.

Reporting triggers

- "Becoming aware"
- "Detection"
- National variations

Entity scope

- Additional sectors
- Categorisation models
- National expansions

Incident classification

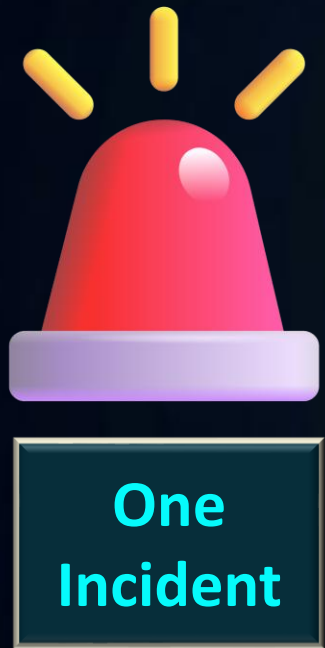
- Significant
- Serious
- Critical
- Large-scale

"Harmonized legislation does not guarantee harmonized operations."



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TODAYS REALITY



Frameworks

- NIS2
- DORA
- GDPR
- CRA
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Authorities

- CSIRTs
- Sectoral
- DPAs
- National bodies
- Cross border

Operational differences

- Different timelines
- Different formats
- Different languages
- Different definitions

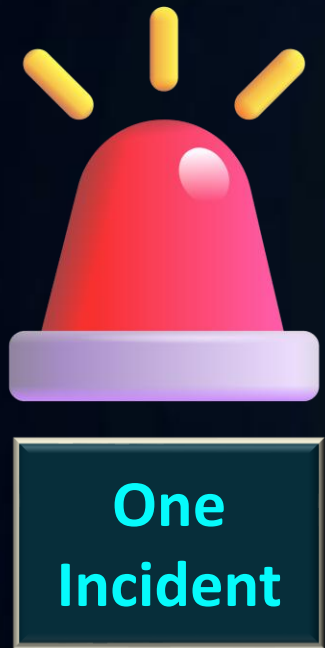
Cross border complexity

- Different Member States
- Different transpositions
- Different obligations

"The same operational event becomes multiple disconnected reporting processes."



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Today:

- Administrative burden
- Cross-border uncertainty
- Parallel reporting
- Operational distraction

Tomorrow?:

- Incident reporting = incident: A single operational event
- Organizations focus on response, cover compliance
- Authorities receive consistent information





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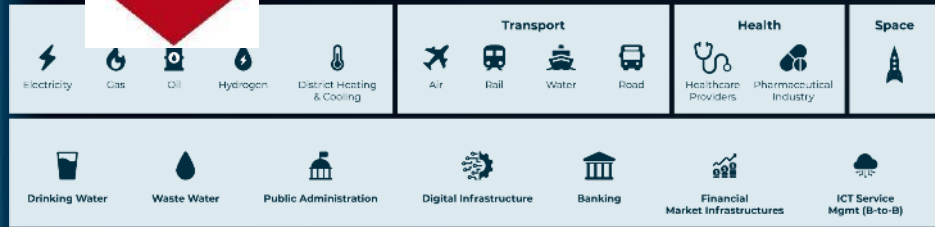


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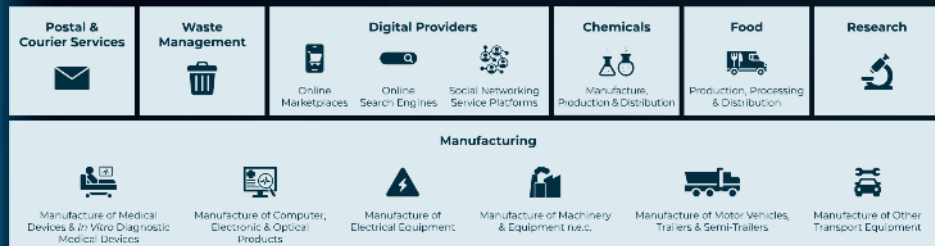
THE MINDSHIFT: DON'T START FROM THE FRAMEWORK

**START
HERE**

Essential Business Sectors



Important Business Sectors



Must be reported under..?



**THEN
HERE**



Caused by PDE?



Other 'obligations'?








**SCOPE TO
MANAGE,
DESIGN TO SCALE**

THE GOOD NEWS

Legal fragmentation

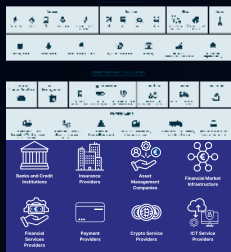
- ✗ Different frameworks
- ✗ Different authorities
- ✗ Different legal language
- ✗ Different implementations

Similar logic

-  framework and scope mapping;
-  threshold assessment;
-  authority routing;
-  phased reporting and timeline management;
-  mandatory reporting content and evidence.



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Entity onboarding

Connection & Ingestion

Taxonomy engine

Assessment and Decision Engine

Review Report

Orchestration & Reporting



Entity intake



Incident awareness



Incident qualification

Threshold & severity assessment

Authority & Channel determination



Mandatory content & evidence



Submission, follow-up & supervision

Notification phases & timelines



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Streamlined Multi-Framework Reporting

NIS2, DORA, GDPR, CRA and future frameworks
Reduced fragmentation and administrative burden

1



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FOUDATION

Opensource
framework,
architecture,
platform

CRA & Responsible Disclosure

Supplier coordination
PDE responsible disclosure
Market surveillance support

2



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Preparedness & Collaboration

Threat intelligence
Lessons learned
Cyber ranges & exercises
LEA collaboration

3

Open European Ecosystem

Open-source framework
Developer ecosystem
Reusable taxonomy & components

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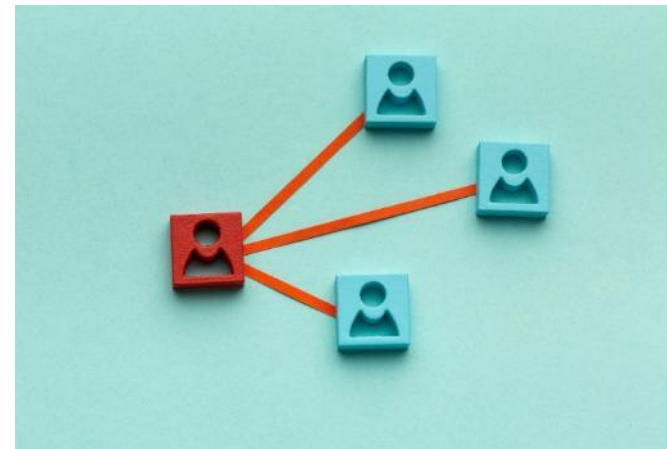
THE RESULTS



1 decision making model for multi-regulatory, cross-border incident reporting



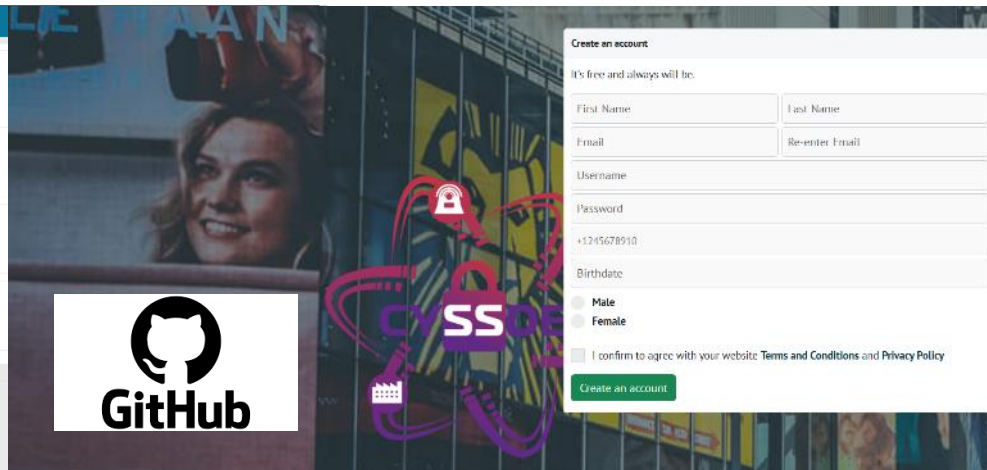
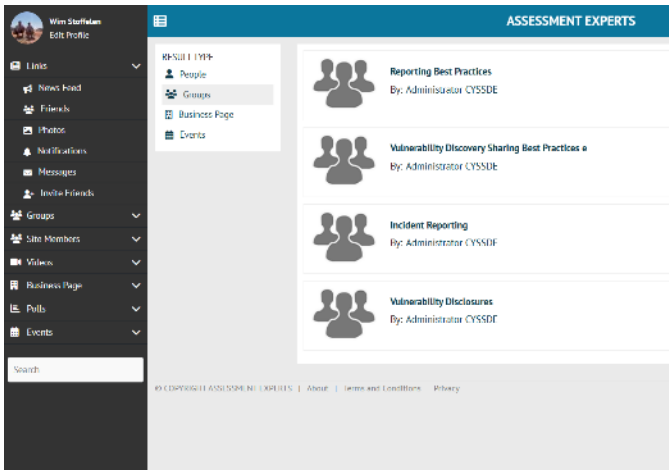
1 opensource framework and architecture



10 pilot use cases: Tested on an end-to-end platform with end users, MSSPs, CSIRTs



40 white papers, research, decision trees, etc.



Opensource INCIDENTRON community enabling collaboration between developers, MSSPs, end users, authorities and policy actors to support adoption, innovation and long-term sustainability of the framework.



5 Cyber Range exercises driven by real life scenarios

BASELINE REQUIREMENTS TO MAKE THIS WORK

- Correct translation of law into workflows
- Scalable, adaptable to changes
- Clear operational & business value
- Seamless integration, automation-ready
- Aligned with authority expectations



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1. LEGAL ANALYSIS THAT **STICKS, SCALES & ADAPTS**

- **Entity- & incident-centric**

Start from the incident and affected entity, not from isolated frameworks

- **Common operational logic**

- **EU Baseline + national overlays**

Reusable EU core with Member State, sectoral and authority-specific deviations

- **Granular threshold model**

Uses the most operationally mature criteria (e.g. NIS2 IR 2024/2690) as scalable superset logic



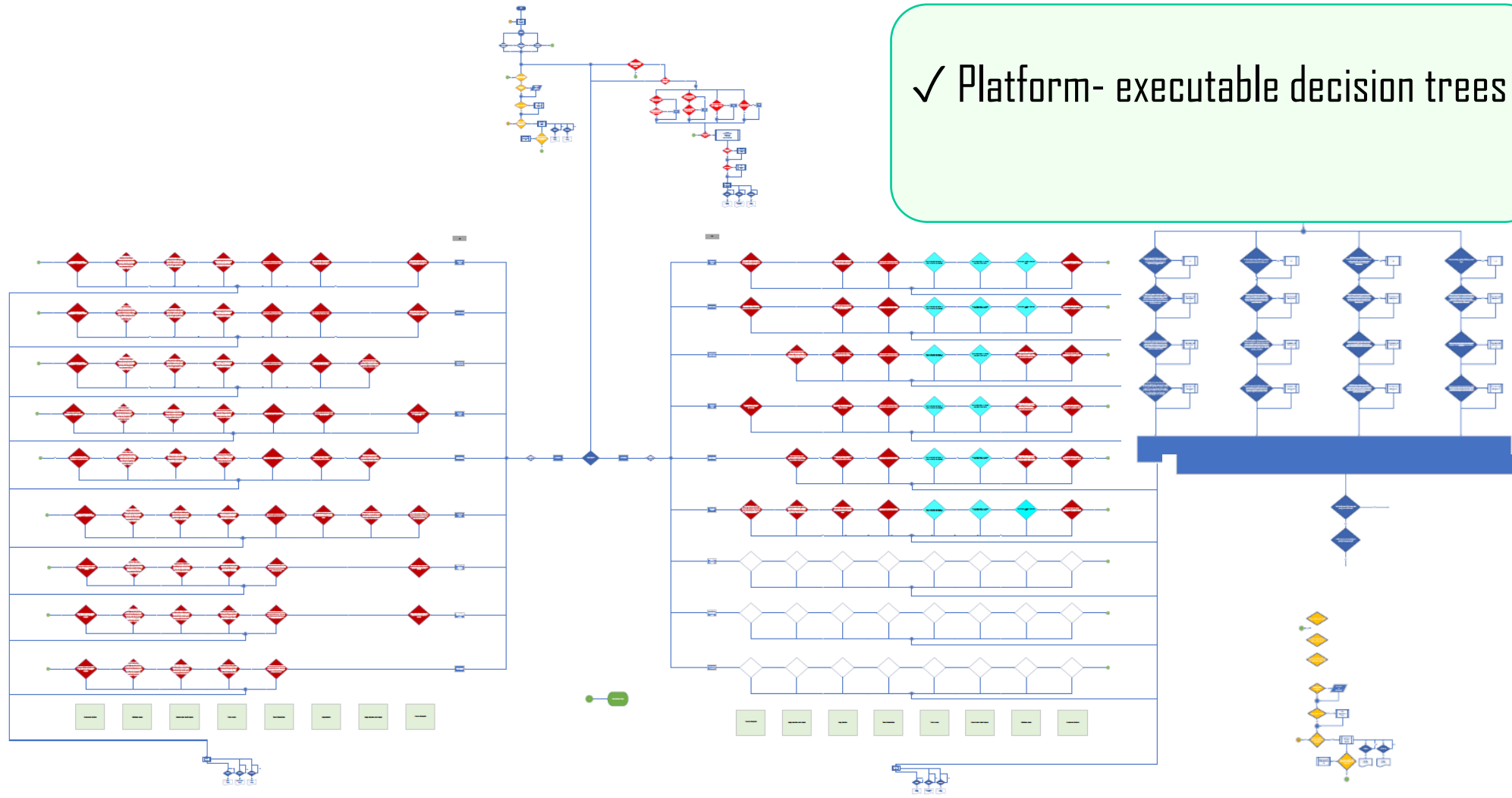
✓ Reusable across different Member States, sectors & frameworks)

✓ Capable of evolving ("moving target" mitigation)

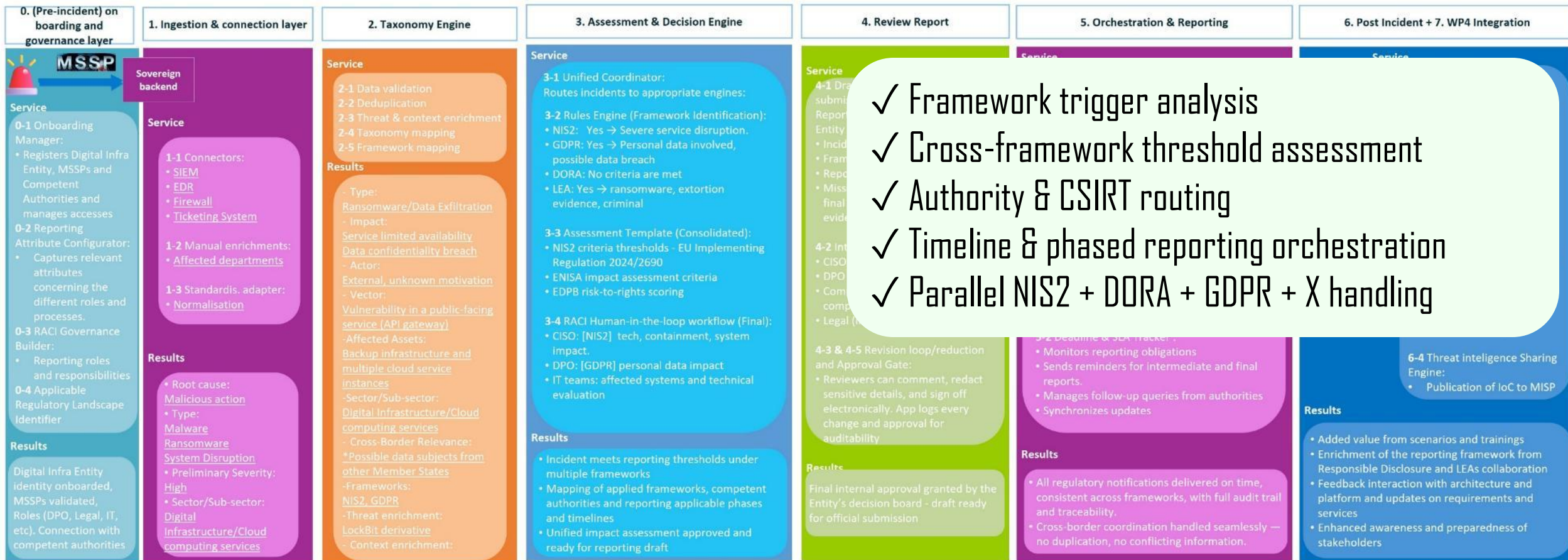
✓ Scalable beyond mandatory reporting obligations

2. FROM LEGAL ANALYSIS TO DECISION LOGIC

✓ Platform- executable decision trees



3. FROM DECISION LOGIC TO DECISION ENGINE



- ✓ Framework trigger analysis
- ✓ Cross-framework threshold assessment
- ✓ Authority & CSIRT routing
- ✓ Timeline & phased reporting orchestration
- ✓ Parallel NIS2 + DORA + GDPR + X handling



4. VALIDATED THROUGH SCENARIOS

Provisional

INCIDENTRON — Digital Infrastructure scenario validation (BE)

Reference scenario	D2.1 §11.1.4 — Belgian cloud computing services provider — ransomware (multi-stage)
Validation scope	Digital Infrastructure (NIS2, Annex I) — Country scope: Belgium; cross-cuts to NIS2 generic, GDPR , DORA where relevant
Author	ECSSO — INCIDENTRON
Attack chain	Exploitation of an exposed API gateway → IAM abuse → Lateral spread → Exfiltration → Backup ransomware
Impact (assumed)	Limited availability for ~6% of EU users for ~1.5 hours; 15,000 GDPR data subjects affected; suspected malicious unauthorised access confirmed; data integrity/confidentiality compromised
Hard triggers met	EU 2024/2690 Art. 7 (cloud): >5% EU users + >1h limited availability; malicious unauthorised access; data compromise. GDPR Art. 33 personal data breach. NIS2 Art. 23 significance criteria met.
Triggered frameworks	NIS2 + EU Implementing Reg. 2024/2690; Belgian NIS2 Law + CCB Royal Decree; GDPR (ENISA severity); (DORA only relevant if organization is also financial-entity - out of scope here).



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5. CO-CREATED WITH STAKEHOLDERS (M1-M6)

- 11 events, 635 stakeholders
- Presentation @ Joint TF-CSIRT & FIRST Regional Symposium Europe (159)
- Launch event in Brussels (60)
- 2 closed CISO workshops (30)
- NCC, CSIRT, Authority closed workshop (43)
- INCIDENTRON - MISP Training (CIRCL)
- NISDUC: 2x workshops

INCIDENTRON KEY MILESTONES

- **08/2026: Opensource taxonomy published**
- 10/2026: Core Framework Prototype
- **11/2026: Start of integration and pilots**
- **11/2026: Public repository launched**
- 06/2027: Minimum Viable Product (MVP) Release
- 08/2028: Pilot integration report



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JOIN US @NISDUC TODAY/ TOMORROW:

Register at the reception desk

Breakout session C - Day 1

13:30

15:00

INCIDENTRON workshop aimed at authorities and CSIRTs

Breakout session C - Day 2

13:00

15:00

INCIDENTRON workshop aimed at NIS2-subjected entities



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More information, slides and follow-up

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