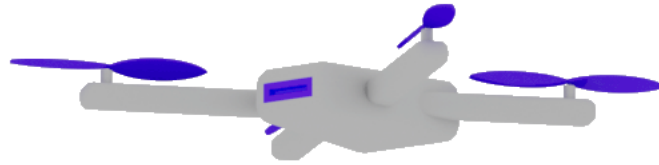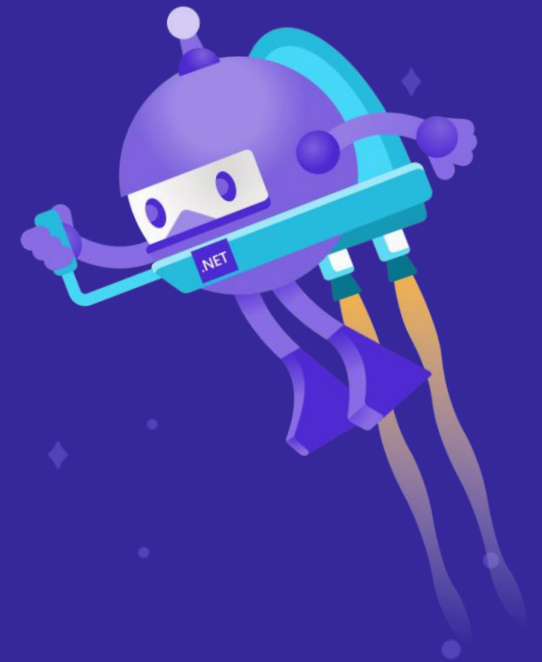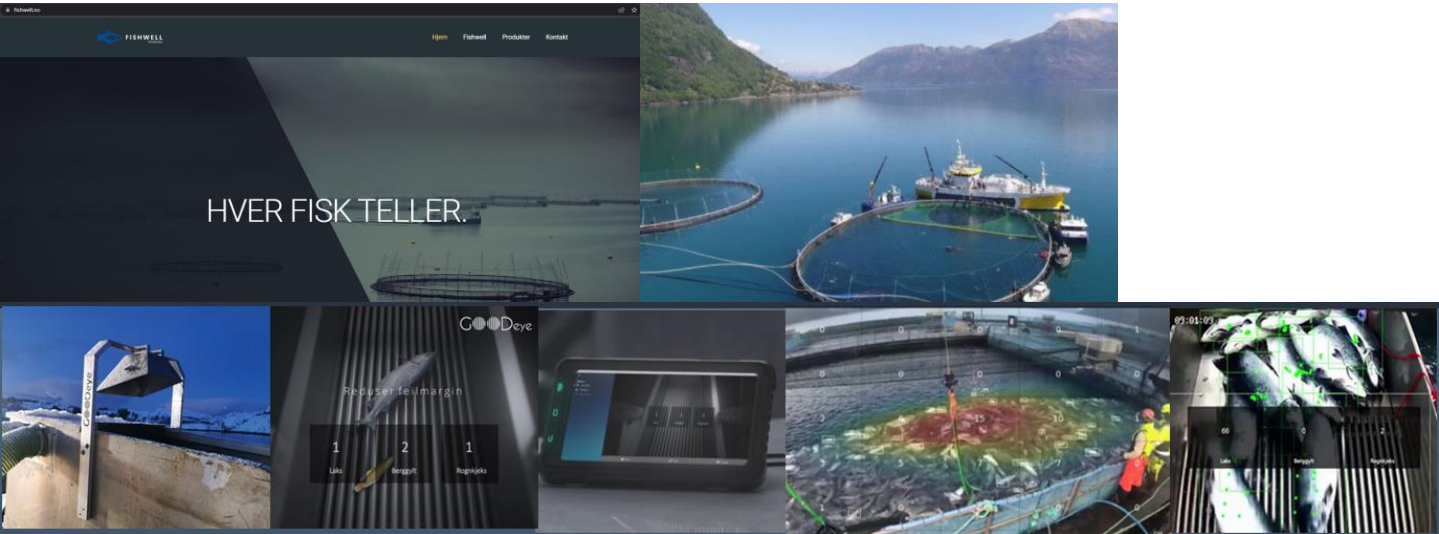# .NET Conf 2023
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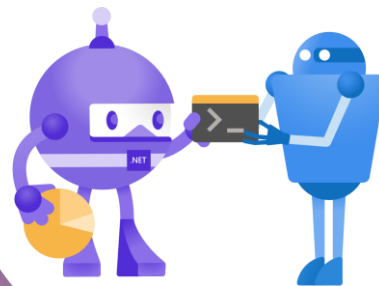
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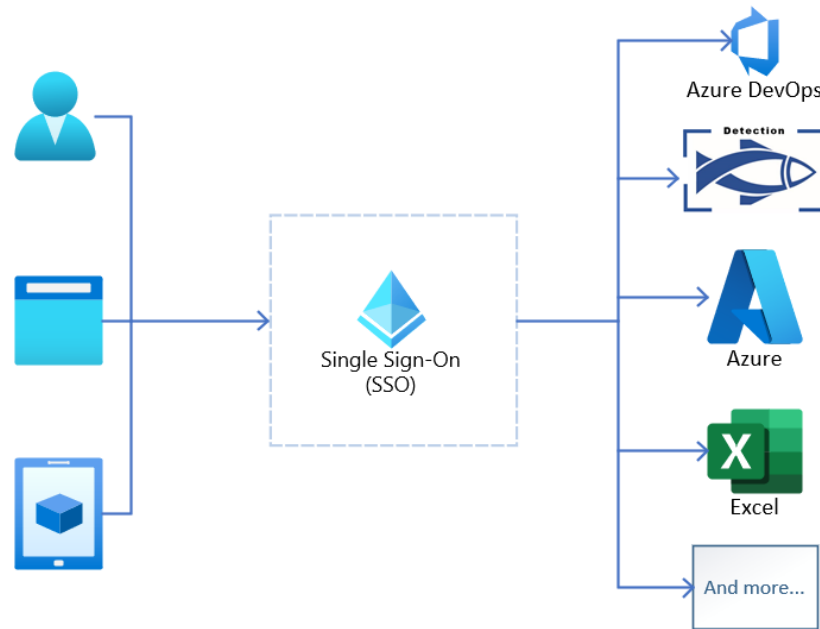- Fish farming
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Agenda

1. A few definitions – make sure we are on the same page

2. Why do you need an enterprise level identity and access management tool?

3. Use our experience to link theory to a real-world example

4. Type of users

5. Access Management with Tenants and Roles

Single Sign-On (SSO)

- Single sign-on is an authentication method that allows users to sign in using one set of credentials to multiple independent software systems.

- Using SSO means a user doesn't have to sign into every application they use.

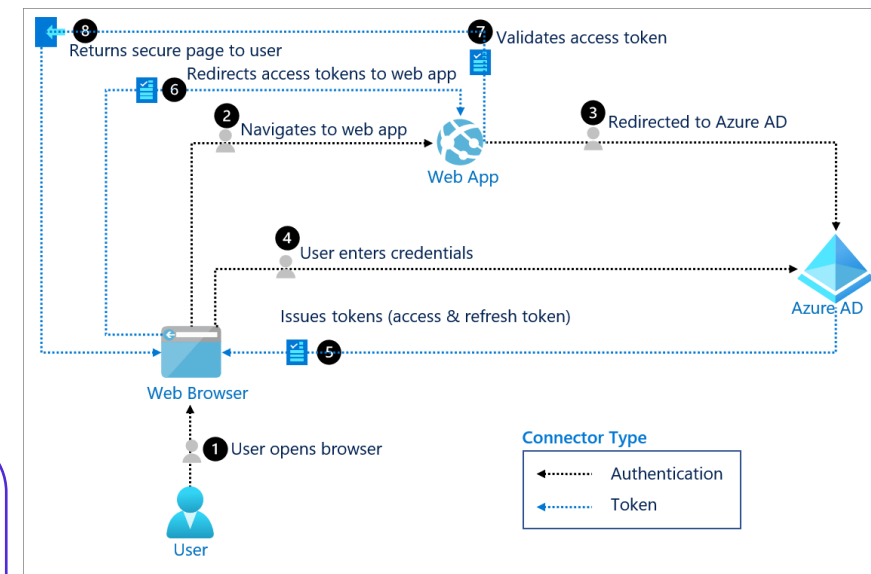# OAuth 2.0 and OpenID Connect (OIDC)

OAuth 2.0

The OAuth 2.0 is the industry protocol for authorization. It allows a user to grant limited access to its protected resources. Designed to work specifically with Hypertext Transfer Protocol (HTTP), OAuth separates the role of the client from the resource owner.

OAuth 2.0 is directly related to OpenID Connect (OIDC)

OpenID Connect

OpenID Connect (OIDC) extends the OAuth 2.0 authorization protocol for use also as an authentication protocol. You can use OIDC to enable single sign-on (SSO) between your OAuth-enabled applications by using a security token called an ID token.

The full specification for OIDC is available on the OpenID Foundation's website at OpenID Connect Core 1.0 specification.
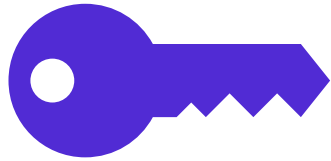
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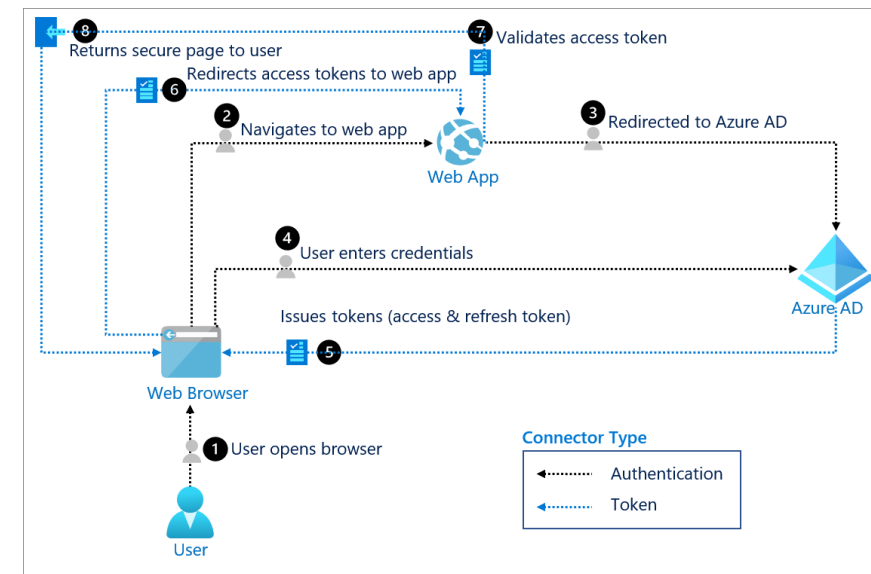
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OAuth 2.0

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OpenID Connect

ID TOKEN

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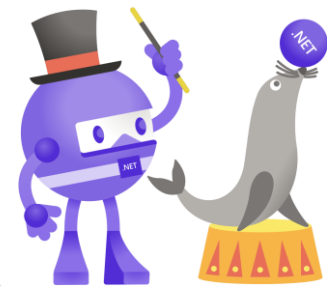
Azure Active Directory (AAD) and Multitenancy

Azure Active Directory

Azure Active Directory is a cloud service that provides administrators with the ability to manage end-user identities and access privileges. Its services include core directory, access management and identity protection
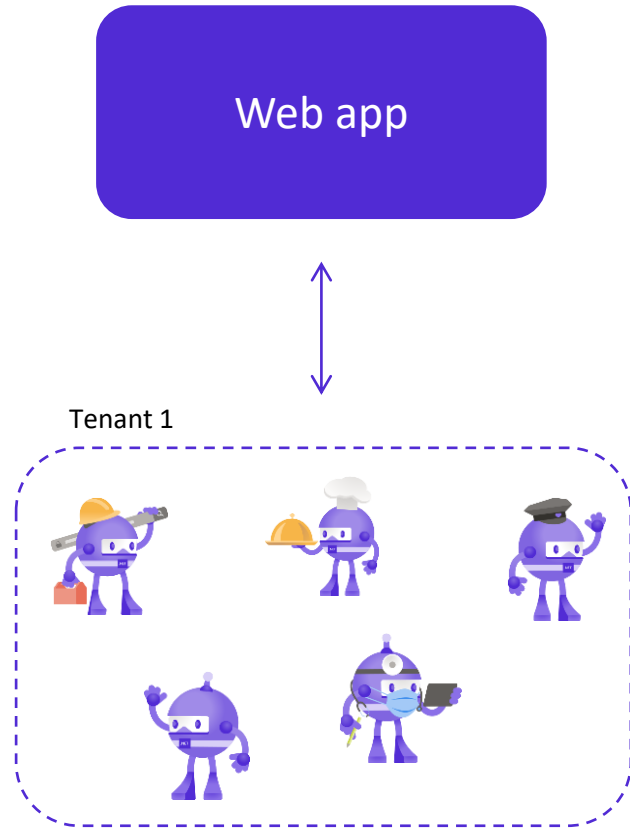
Multitenancy

A tenant is a group of users. In a SaaS application, the tenant is a subscriber or customer of the application. Multitenancy is an architecture where multiple tenants share the same physical instance of the app.

Although tenants share physical resources (such as VMs or storage), each tenant gets its own logical instance of the app.
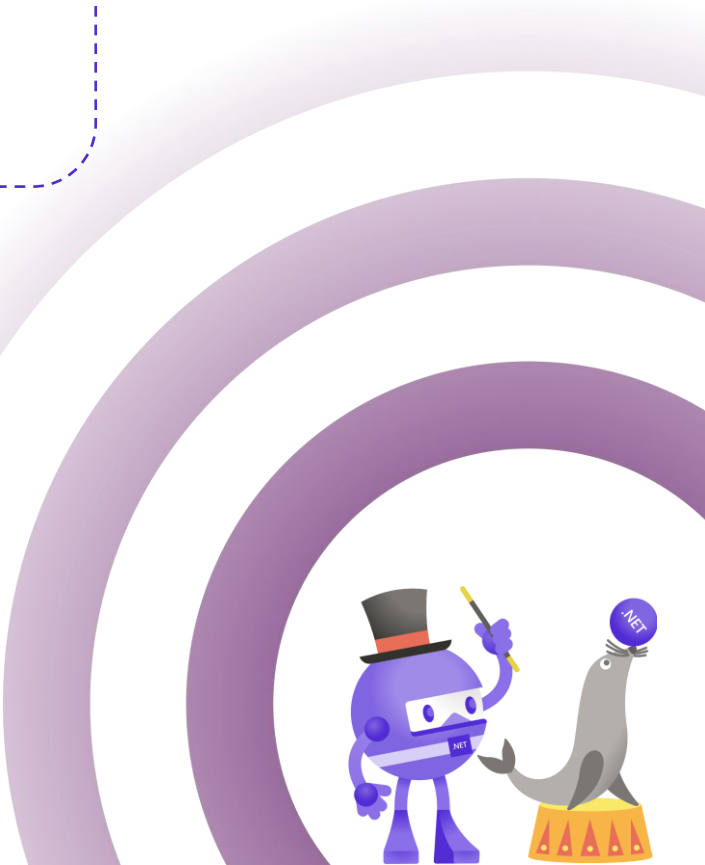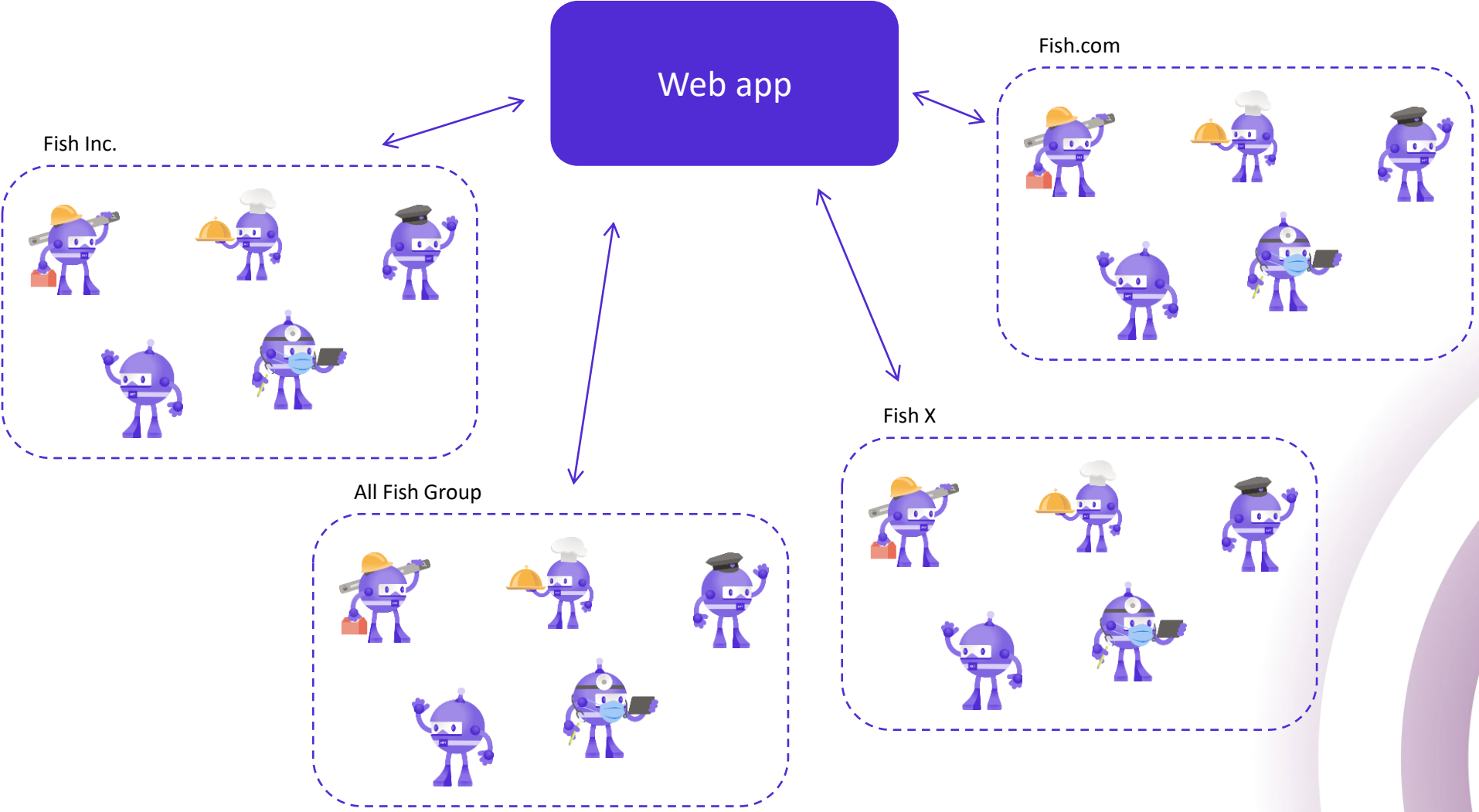
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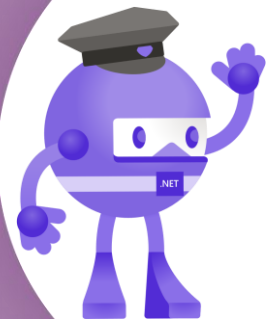
Identity and Access Management Tool

Customers of your service need

1. Their own account

2. Be able to login

3. Manage their own data

4. Access to functionality linked to their role

Data management

- Customer trust

- Strict control

We need a secure solution – we don't want to be the next headline in the newspaper…

Examples of user information getting leaked

1. Uber: December 2022

Uber announced on December 12th, 2022 that a hacker under the pseudonym "UberLeaks" gained access to 70,000+ Uber employees data and was posting stolen corporate data. They believe this because of a third-party vendor, Teqtivity (a tech asset management company) who ha management compromised.

4. DoorDash Data Breach

In August, food delivery giant DoorDash confirmed a data breach 4.9 million customers, workers and merchants that exposed personal information. In a blog post, the company, a third-party vendor, was the target of a sophisticated phishing campaign and certain personal information maintained by DoorDash was affected.

KEY POINTS

- The volume of password attacks has soared to an estimated 921 attacks every second, a 74% rise in one year, according to the latest Microsoft Digital Defense Report.

- Roughly 20% of people online use identical logins and passwords across many websites and apps, which should be changed on accounts with sensitive information immediately.

- Passwords should in the least be encrypted through password managers, though randomly generated passwords are best, and multi-factor authentication is now a must as a second security step.
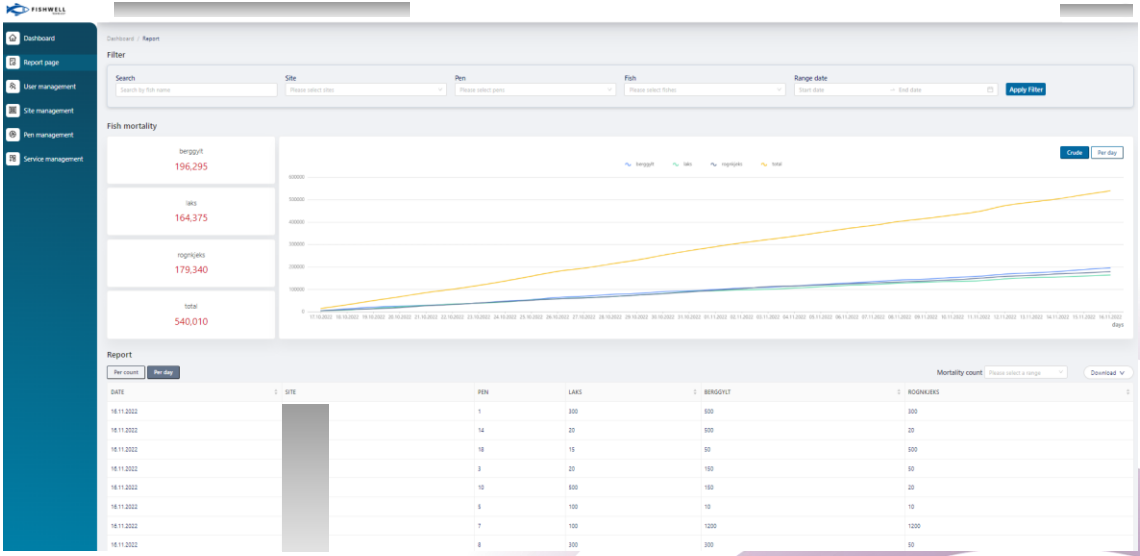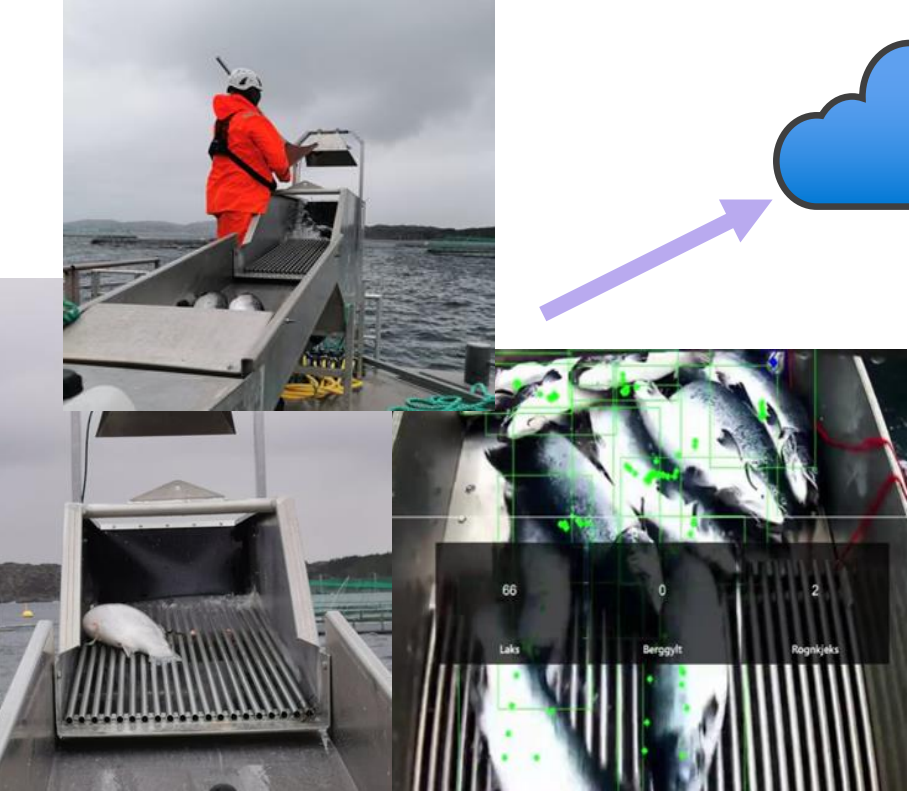
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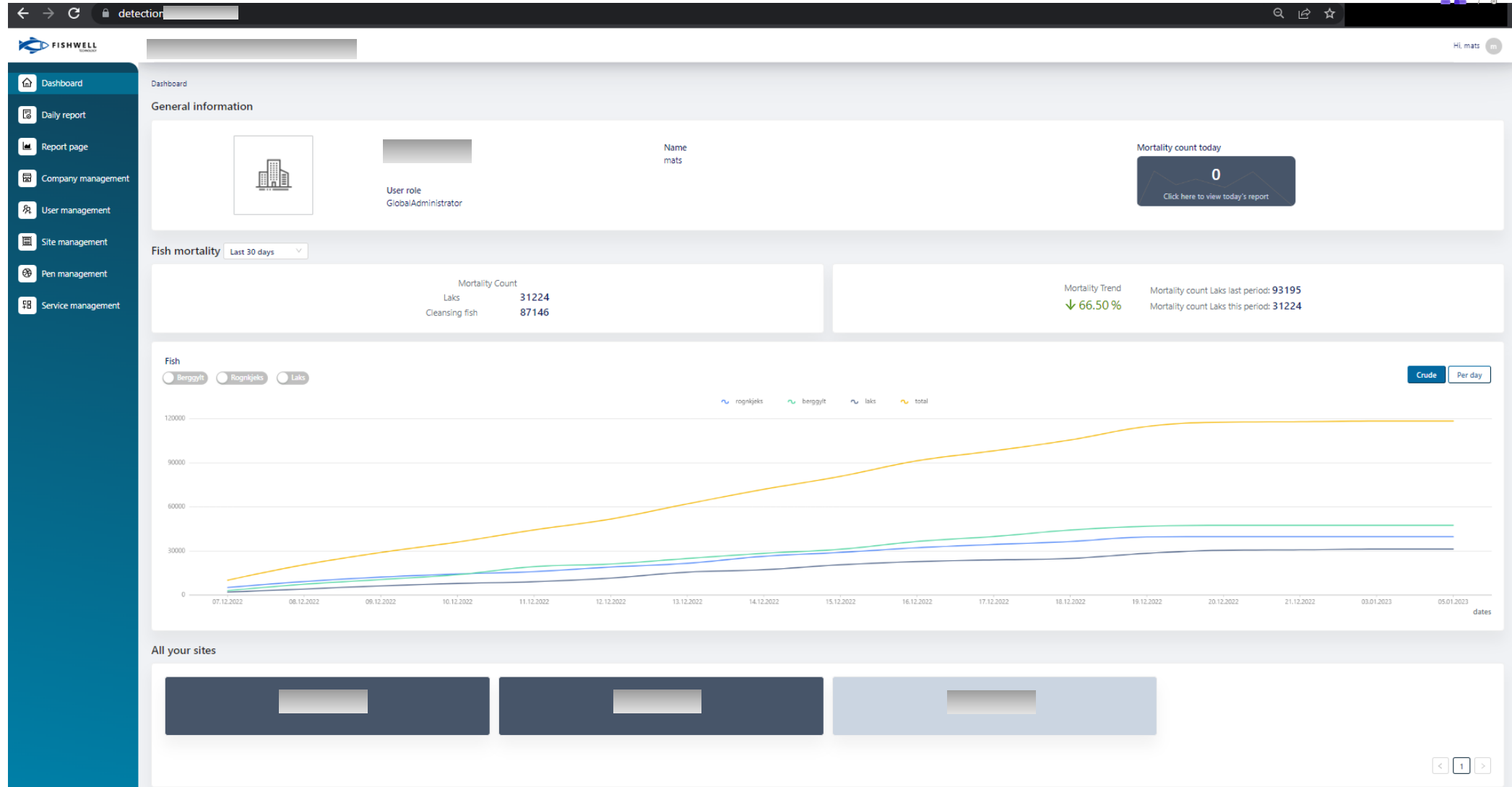
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What types of users do we have?

Business-to-business (B2B) solutions, such as accounting software, work tracking, and other software as a service (SaaS) products.

Business-to-consumer (B2C) solutions, such as music streaming, photo sharing, and social network services.

Users within your AAD. A customer that wants to onboard without using their own identity and access management tool.
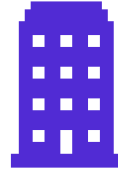
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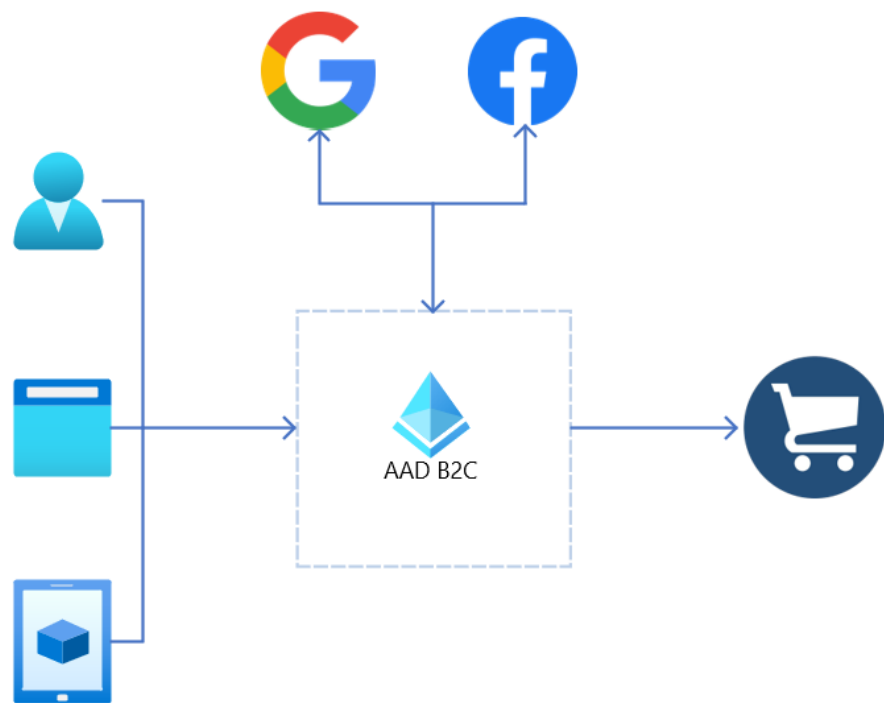
For us B2B customers will be

- Companies from our network of partners
- Fish farming companies

An administrator from their tenant need to sign up to our application for their users to get access

Business-to-consumer (B2C)

We are not using this solution (yet).

Users within our AAD

Our short-term solution if a customer does not have

1. Developers available for integration development

2. Time to wait before testing our services

We need a way to add them quickly to our system

First - authentication

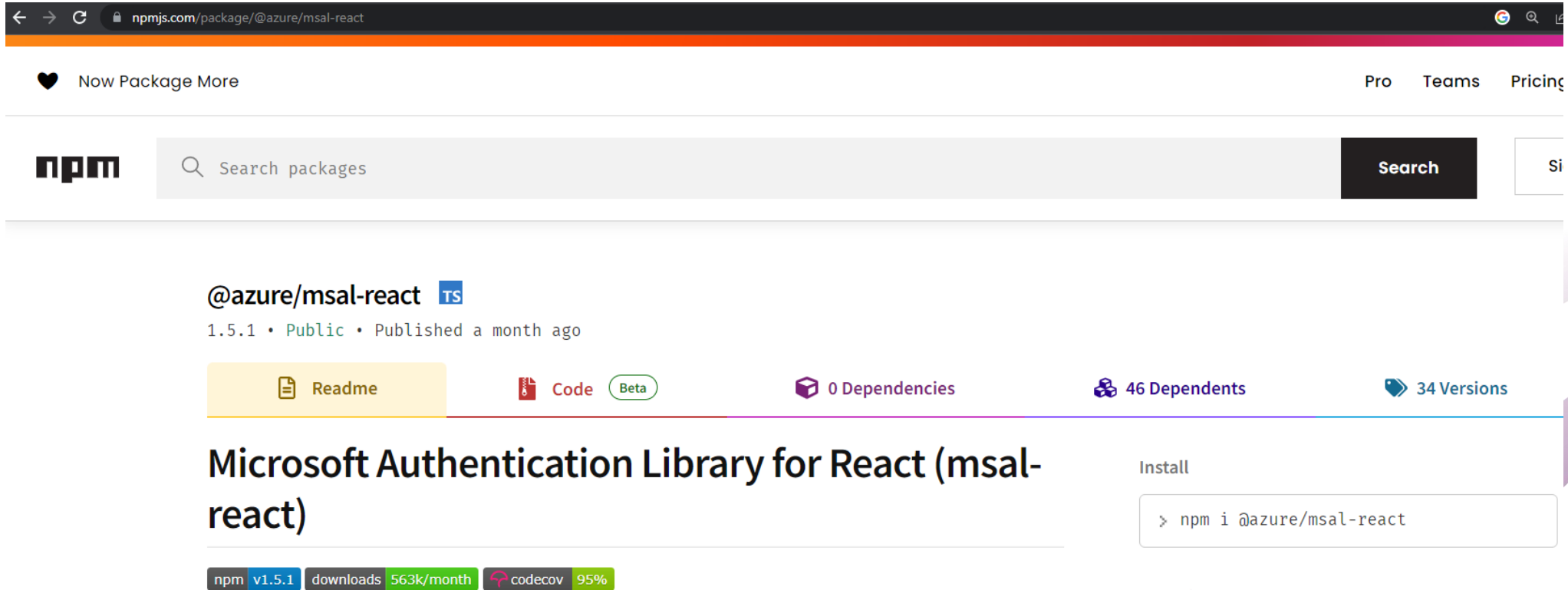Need to configure the authentication middleware in the startup class.

1. Authentication scheme

2. AAD configuration

```
services.AddAuthentication(JwtBearerDefaults.AuthenticationScheme)
    .AddMicrosoftIdentityWebApi(Configuration.GetSection("AzureAd"));
```

First - authentication

Second - authorization

1. Tenant (Company)

2. Roles

Authorization - Which Azure functionality?

When a user signs in, Azure AD sends an ID token that contains a set of **claims** about the user. A claim is simply a piece of information, expressed as a key/value pair.

User flows are predefined, built-in, configurable policies that we provide so you can create sign-up, sign-in, and policy editing experiences in minutes.

Custom policies enable you to create your own user journeys for complex identity experience scenarios that are not supported by user flows. Azure AD B2C uses custom policies to provide extensibility.

Claims-based Identity

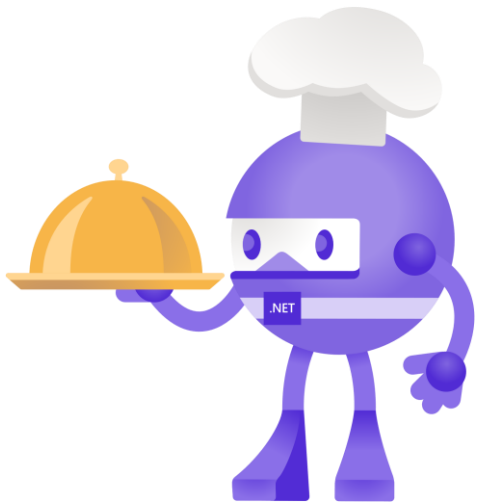| Claim type in ID token	Description
aud	Who the token was issued for. This will be the application's client ID. Generally, you shouldn't need to worry about this claim, because the middleware automatically validates it. Example: `91464657-d17a-4327-91f3-2ed99386406f`
groups	A list of Azure AD groups of which the user is a member. Example: `["93e8f556-8661-4955-87b6-890bc043c30f", "fc781505-18ef-4a31-a7d5-7d931d7b857e"]`
iss	The issuer of the OIDC token. Example: `https://sts.windows.net/b9bd2162-77ac-4fb2-8254-5c36e9c0a9c4/`
name	The user's display name. Example: `"Alice A."`
oid	The object identifier for the user in Azure AD. This value is the immutable and non-reusable identifier of the user. Use this value, not email, as a unique identifier for users; email addresses can change. If you use the Azure AD Graph API in your app, object ID is that value used to query profile information. Example: `59f9d2dc-995a-4ddf-915e-b3bb314a7fa4`
roles	A list of app roles for the user. Example: `["SurveyCreator"]`
tid	Tenant ID. This value is a unique identifier for the tenant in Azure AD. Example: `b9bd2162-77ac-4fb2-8254-5c36e9c0a9c4`
unique_name	A human readable display name of the user. Example: `alice@contoso.com`
upn	User principal name. Example: `alice@contoso.com`

Assign and manage roles

We define the **application roles**. After a customer signs up, an admin for the customer's AD directory assigns users to the roles. When a user signs in, the user's assigned roles are sent as claims.

Roles are represented as Azure AD **security groups**. The application assigns permissions to users based on their security group memberships.

Application roles are not stored in Azure AD. The application stores the role assignments for each user in our own DB — for example, using the **RoleManager** class in ASP.NET Identity.

App Roles

- Global Administrator

- Administrator

- Site manager

- Standard User

```
"appRoles": [
    {
        "allowedMemberTypes": [
            "User",
            "Application"
        ],
        "description": "Global Administrator",
        "displayName": "Global Administrator",
        "id":
        "isEnabled": true,
        "lang": null,
        "origin": "Application",
        "value": "GlobalAdministrator"
    },
    {
        "allowedMemberTypes": [
            "User",
            "Application"
        ],
        "description": "Administrator",
        "displayName": "Administrator",
        "id":
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        "lang": null,
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    },
```

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- Troubleshooting
- New support request

App roles

App roles are custom roles to assign permissions to users or apps. The application defines and publishes the app roles and interprets them as permissions during authorization.

How do I assign App roles

Display name	Description	Allowed member types	Value	ID	State
Global Administrator	Global Administrator	Users/Groups,Applications	GlobalAdministrator		Enabled
Administrator	Administrator	Users/Groups,Applications	Administrator		Enabled
SiteManager	SiteManager	Users/Groups,Applications	SiteManager		Enabled
StandardUser	StandardUser	Users/Groups,Applications	StandardUser		Enabled

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JWT Example

Using the information from the claim

```
public static void AddFishwellDetectionAuthorization(this IServiceCollection services)
{
    services.AddAuthorization(authorizationOptions =>
    {
        authorizationOptions.AddPolicy(AppRolePolicy.STANDARD_USER_ACCESS, policy => policy.AddRequirements(new UserGroupAuthorizationRequirement(AppRolePolicy.STANDARD_USER_ACCESS_ROLES)));
        authorizationOptions.AddPolicy(AppRolePolicy.SITE_MANAGER_ACCESS, policy => policy.AddRequirements(new UserGroupAuthorizationRequirement(AppRolePolicy.SITE_MANAGER_ACCESS_ROLES)));
        authorizatitonOptions.AddPolicy(AppRolePolicy.ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS, policy => policy.AddRequirements(new UserGroupAuthorizationRequirement(AppRolePolicy.ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS_ROLES)));
        authorizationOptions.AddPolicy(AppRolePolicy.GLOBAL_ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS, policy => policy.AddRequirements(new UserGroupAuthorizationRequirement(AppRolePolicy.GLOBAL_ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS_ROLES)));
    });

    services.AddTransient<IAuthorizationHandler, UserGroupAuthorizationHandler>();
}
```

```
protected override Task HandleRequirementAsync(AuthorizationHandlerContext context, UserGroupAuthorizationRequirement requirement)
{
    var roles = _contextAccessor.HttpContext?.User.GetRoles();

    if (roles is not null && roles.Any(_ => requirement.Roles.Contains(_)))
    {
        context.Succeed(requirement);
    }
    return Task.CompletedTask;
}
```

Using the information from the claim

```csharp
public static List<string> GetRoles(this ClaimsPrincipal principal)
{
    return principal.Identities.SelectMany(i =>
    {
        return i.Claims
            .Where(c => c.Type == i.RoleClaimType)
            .Select(c => c.Value)
            .ToList();
    }).ToList();
}
```

```csharp
public class AppRolePolicy
{
    public const string STANDARD_USER_ACCESS = "StandardUserAccess";
    public const string SITE_MANAGER_ACCESS = "SiteManagerAccess";
    public const string ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS = "AdministratorAccess";
    public const string GLOBAL_ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS = "GlobalAdministratorAccess";

    public static readonly List<string> GLOBAL_ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS_ROLES = new() { AppRoleConstants.GLOBAL_ADMINISTRATOR };
    public static readonly List<string> ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS_ROLES = new(GLOBAL_ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS_ROLES) { AppRoleConstants.ADMINISTRATOR };
    public static readonly List<string> SITE_MANAGER_ACCESS_ROLES = new(ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS_ROLES) { AppRoleConstants.SITE_MANAGER };
    public static readonly List<string> STANDARD_USER_ACCESS_ROLES = new(SITE_MANAGER_ACCESS_ROLES) { AppRoleConstants.STANDARD_USER };
}
```

Using the information from the claim

```
[Route("api/reports")]
[Consumes("application/json")]
[Produces("application/json")]
[Authorize(Policy = AppRolePolicy.STANDARD_USER_ACCESS)]
2 references
public class ReportController : ControllerBase
```

```
[HttpGet("daily")]
0 references
public async Task<dynamic> ReportDailyAsync([FromQuery] DeadFishCauseOfDeathListRequest request, CancellationToken cancellationToken)
{
    var result = await _mediator.Send(request, cancellationToken);
    return new BaseActionResult(result);
}
```

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Using the information from the claim

```
[Route("api/users")]
[Consumes("application/json")]
[Produces("application/json")]
[Authorize(Policy = AppRolePolicy.GLOBAL_ADMINISTRATOR_ACCESS)]
2 references
public class UserController : ControllerBase
```

```
[HttpPost]
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public async Task<dynamic> PostAsync([FromBody] UserCreateRequest request, CancellationToken cancellationToken)
{
    var result = await _mediator.Send(request, cancellationToken);
    return new BaseActionResult(result);
}
```

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Look more into how to set this up

Creating an ecosystem of applications

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