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A quick guide to your first anonymized database

> **When the auditor asks who’s in the test database, the answer is: nobody.**

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From a real person to nobody, in one deterministic step

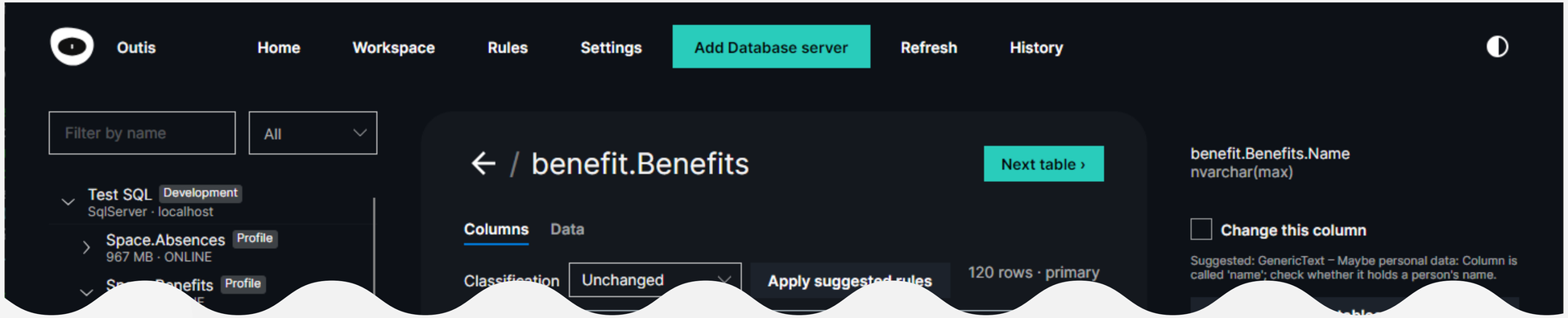


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The Outis workspace

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Three panels, from the server down to a single column



Explorer

Pick where you work.

A tree you expand step by step: server -> database -> table -> column.

Each table shows a badge with its classification (Keep, Anonymize or Clear), so you can see what's done at a glance.

Details

See what you selected.

Shows the item you clicked on the left. For a database, that's its tables and how they're classified. For a table, it's the list of columns, where you tick the ones to anonymize.

Rule and preview

Decide what happens to it.

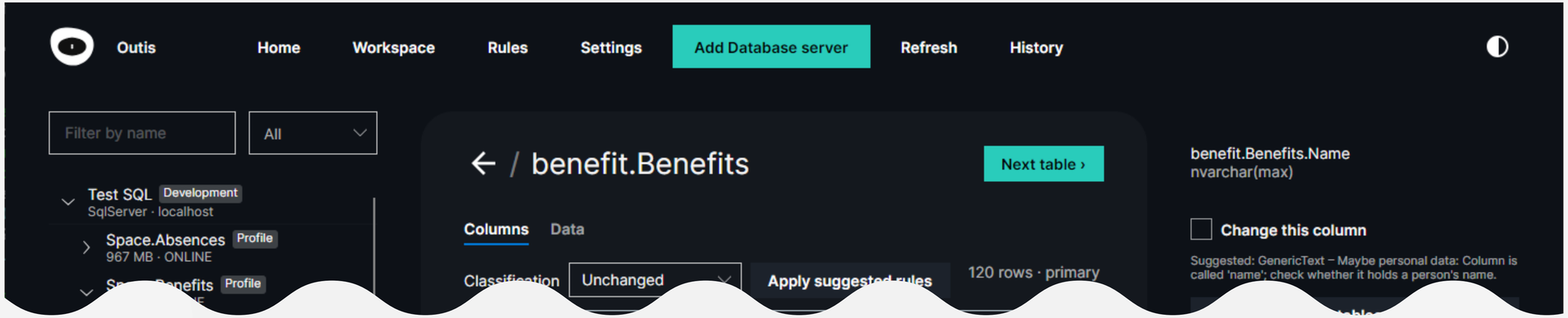
Shows the column you selected in the center. Pick a rule, such as a fake name or ±% noise on salaries, and check a few before/after rows right away.

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Main menu

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Seven entries, one workflow



Home

Your starting point. Shows the 5 steps of the process and where you are: Register server -> Open database -> Decide per table and column -> Dry run -> Anonymized

Workspace

Groups the databases whose people belong together, so the same person gets the same fake identity everywhere. Saved as a JSON file that can live in Git next to its profiles.

Rules

What each rule does and the options it starts with. Change a rule's defaults here. Columns that already have a rule keep their own options.

Settings

Production guard (blocked server and database names), batch size, locale, report folder, and keys and secrets.

Add Database Ser.

Opens the connection form. Fill in the server details, test the connection, and save it.

Refresh

Reloads data from the servers and updates every screen.

History

Every dry run and every final run, with who ran it and the result. Open a generated report from here and send it to the compliance team.

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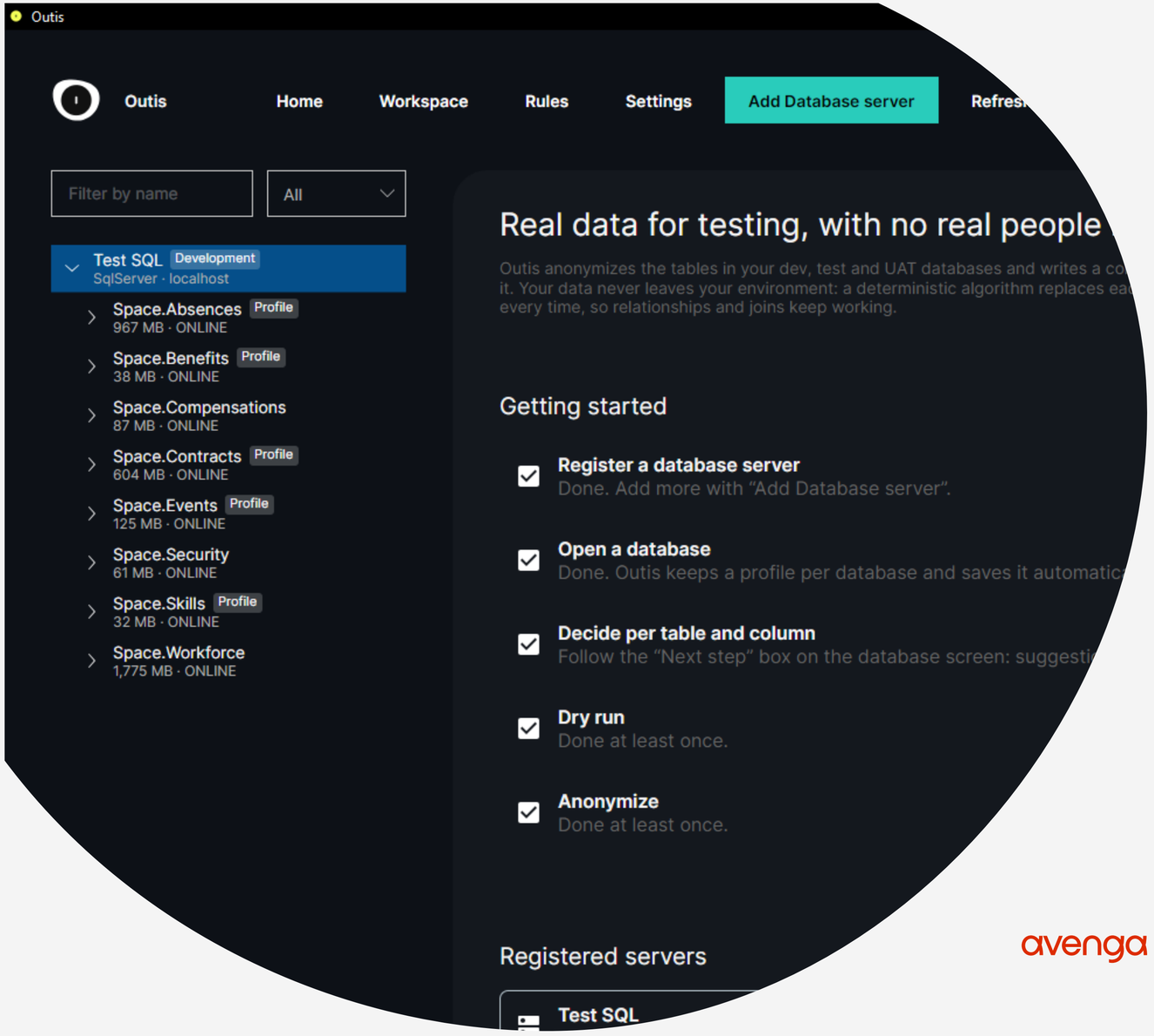
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From the server down to a single column

Explorer

A tree of everything Outis can reach. Start from a server, open a database, and go down to tables and columns. Badges show what's already decided, so you always know what's left.



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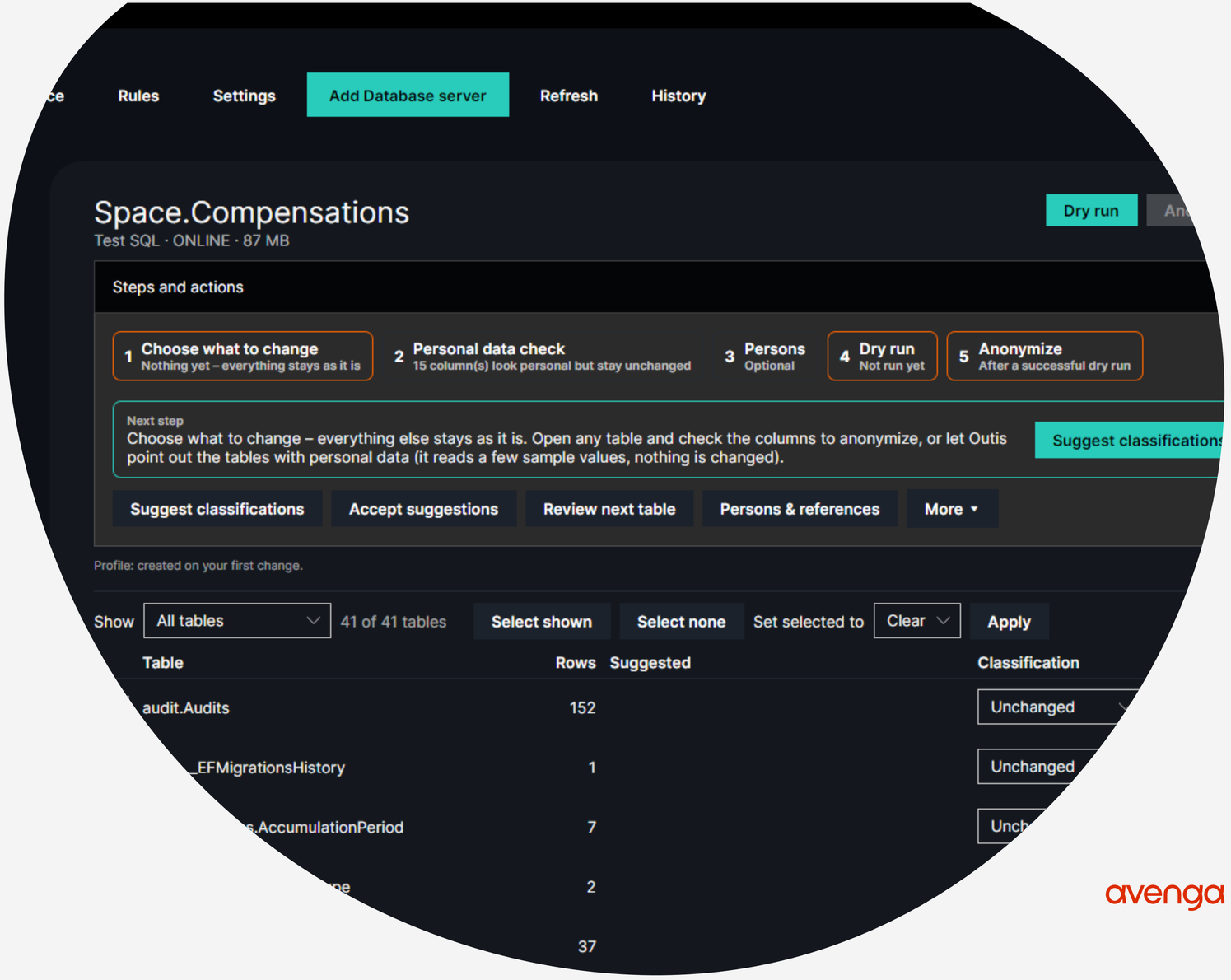
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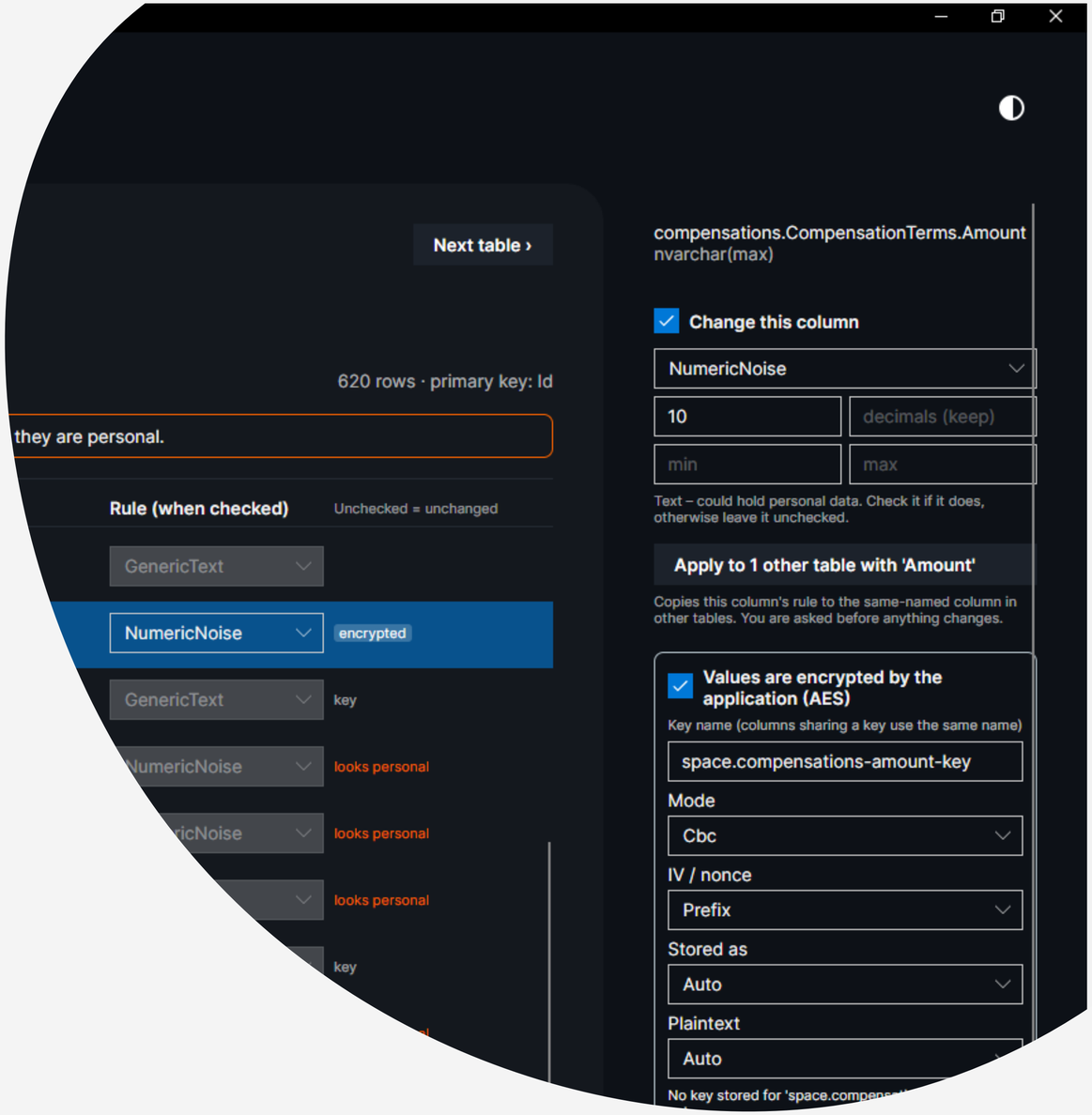
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Rule and preview

Shows the column you selected in the center. Pick a rule, adjust its options, and check a few before/after rows right away.



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Dry run

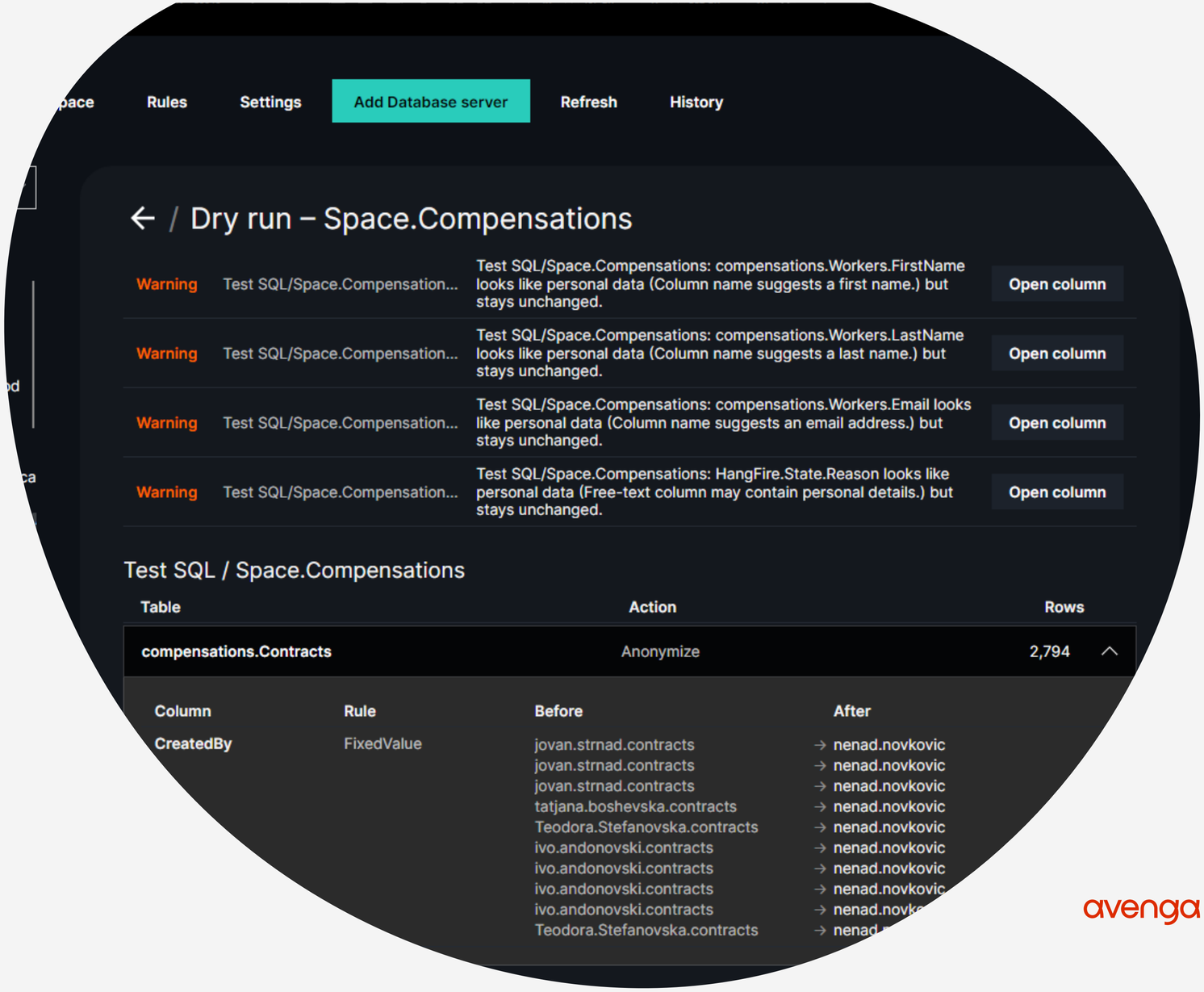
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Check it, run it, prove it.

See everything, change nothing.

Outis calculates every change but doesn't write anything to the database. You get a report showing how many rows each table will change, before/after samples for each column, and warnings, such as a table without a primary key or a column that looks personal but has no rule.

If something looks off, fix the rule and run it again. You can do that as many times as you need.



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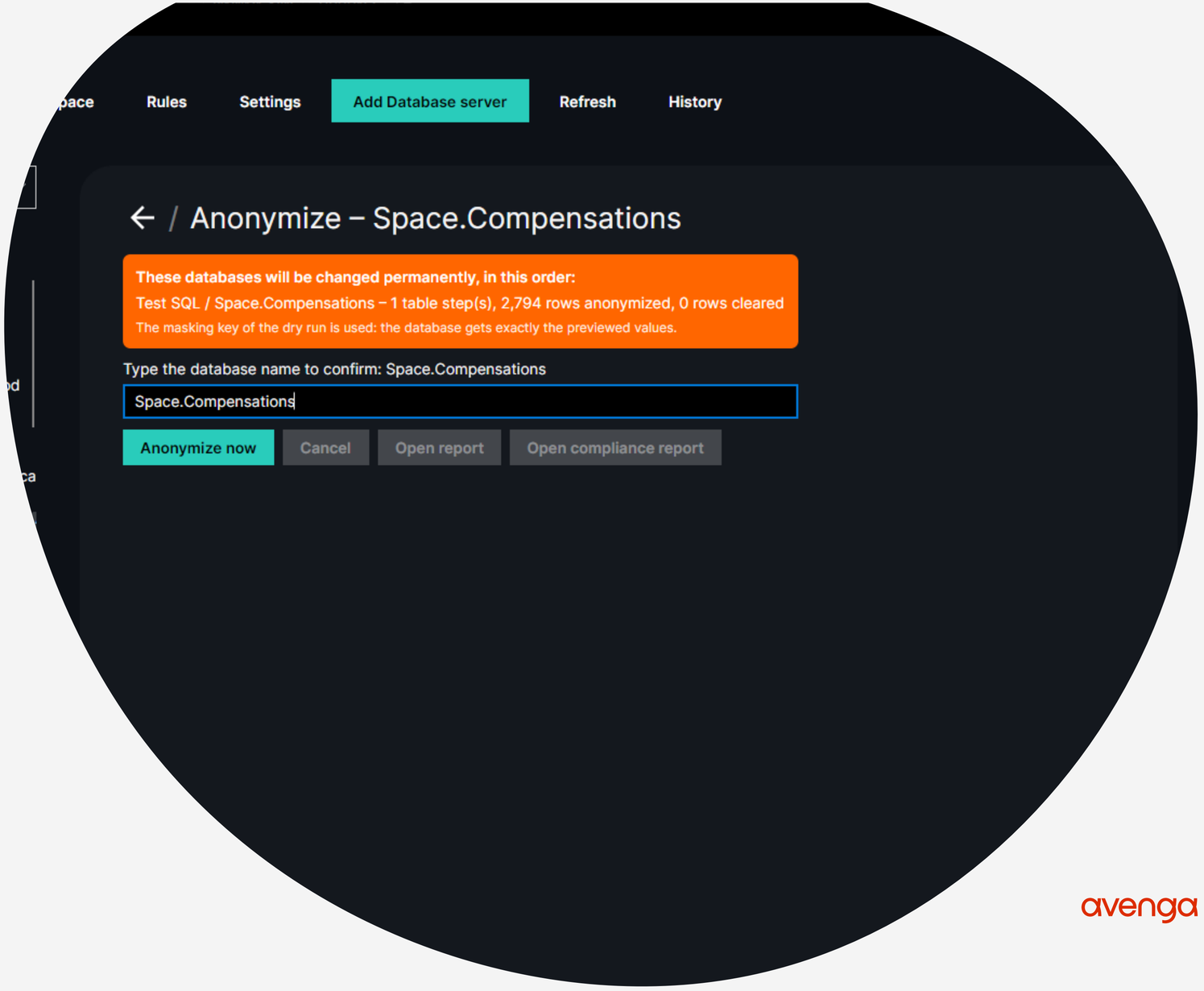
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Check it, run it, prove it.

Confirm once, then let it run.

After a clean dry run, you confirm by typing the database name. Outis then updates the data in batches, table by table, and shows the progress as it goes. If something fails, it stops and tells you exactly what was finished.
When it's done, it checks the result: no original values are left, relations still work, and the same person has the same new identity in every database.



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Report

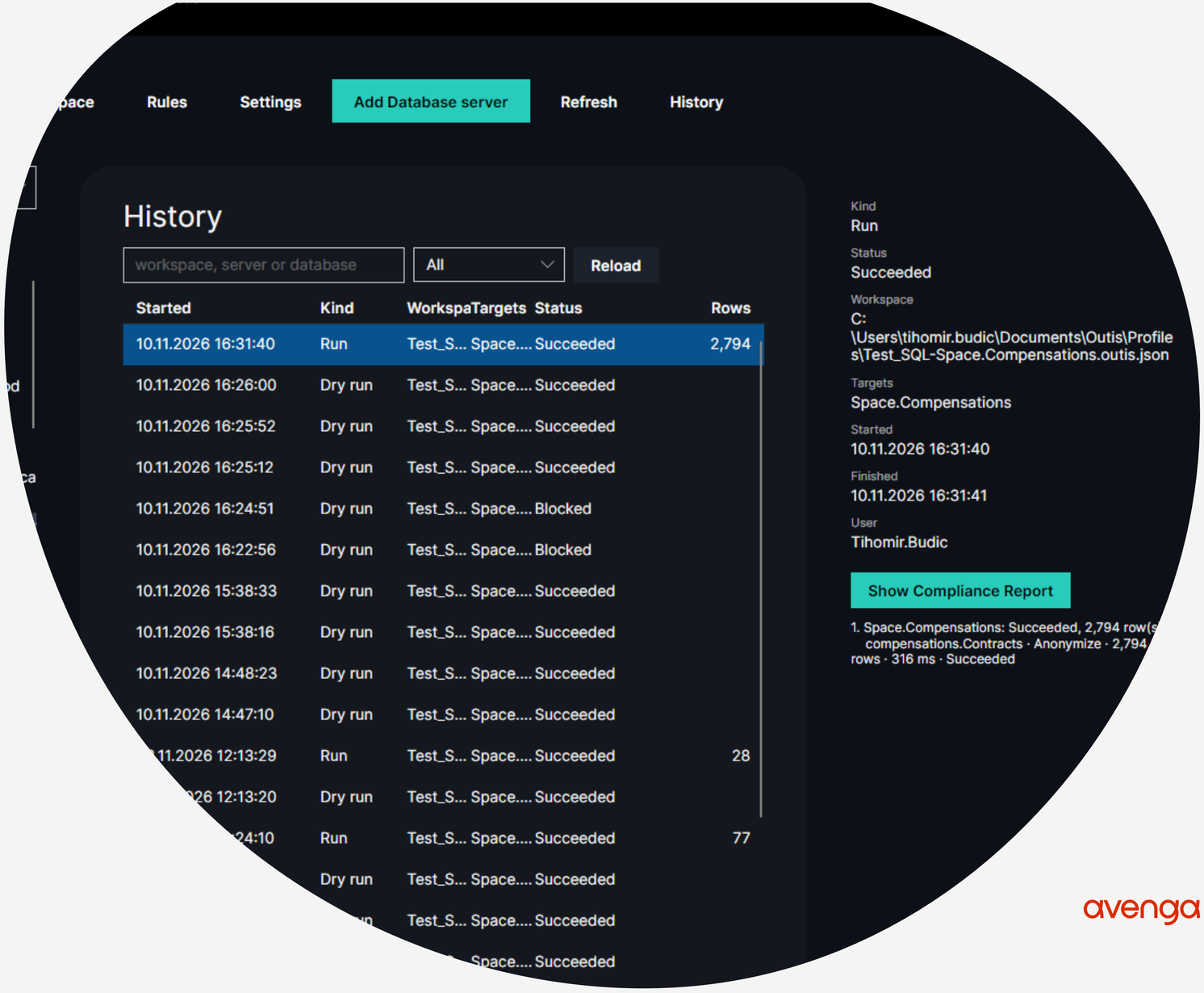
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Check it, run it, prove it.

Proof of what happened.

Every run ends with a PDF report: who ran it and why, which tables and columns changed and how, the check results, the risk that's left, and when the copy gets deleted. The operator and the approver sign it digitally, so it can't be changed later without breaking the signatures.

You can find it under History and send it to the compliance team as it is.



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Anonymization Report

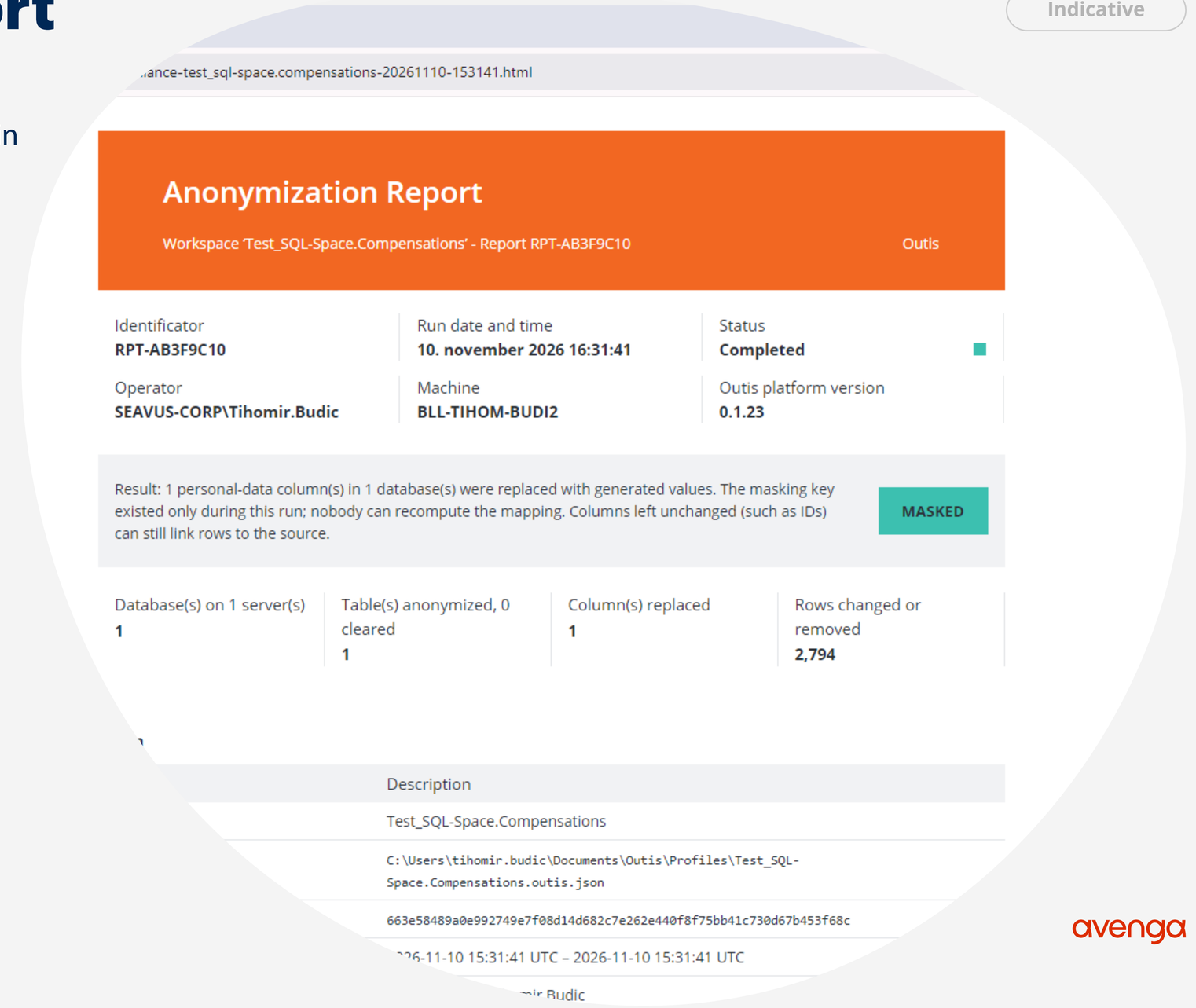
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Every run produces a report that explains what happened to the data. It opens as an HTML page in Outis, and you can export it to PDF with one click to send it on or archive it.

Coming next:

Digital signatures. Once the tool has its first real users, the PDF will be signed by the person who ran it and by whoever approves it. After that, any change to the report breaks the signature.

If compliance asks what's in the test data-base, this is the answer.



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