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Welcome



Phil Winslow

Vice President of Strategic Finance, Treasury, & Investor Relations



Agenda

1:00 pm - 1:05 pm Opening Remarks

Phil Winslow

Vice President of Strategic Finance, Treasury, & Investor Relations

1:05 pm - 1:30 pm Vision

Matthew Prince

Co-founder & Chief Executive Officer

1:30 pm - 2:00 pm Product

CJ Desai

President of Product & Engineering

2:00 pm - 2:20 pm Al

Rita Kozlov

Vice President of Product

2:20 pm - 2:40 pm Go-To-Market

Mark Anderson

President of Revenue

2:40 pm - 3:00 pm Finance

Thomas Seifert

Chief Financial Officer

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm Q&A

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Vision_









Product





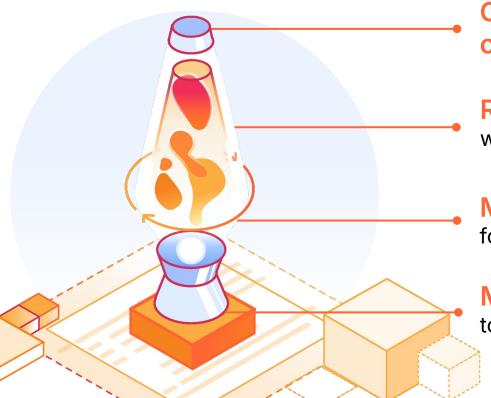




Why did I join Cloudflare?



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One programmable network, one composable platform

Relentless focus on innovation with a wide portfolio and unique approach

Massive potential for ALL customers and use cases

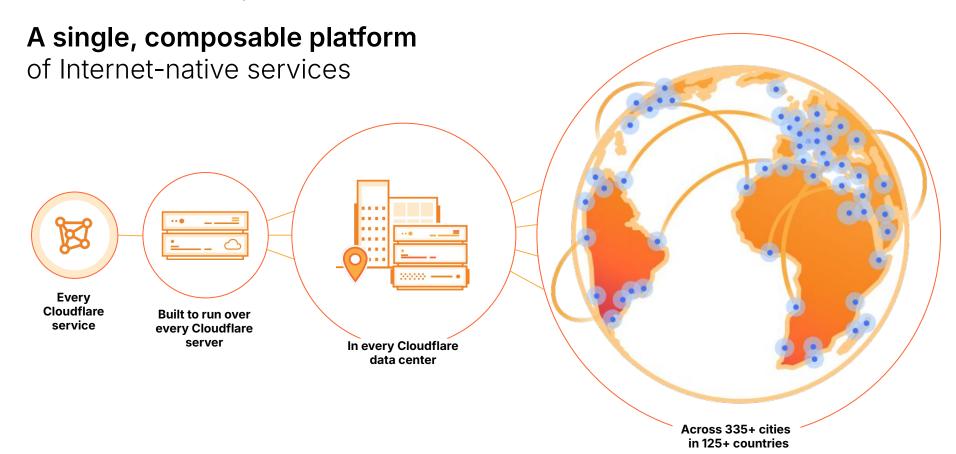
Mission

to help build a better Internet



One programmable network, one composable platform







A single, programmable network unlike any other



335+ cities

in 125+ countries, including mainland China



for Al inference powered by GPUs



~50 ms

from ~95% of the world's Internet-connected population



~13,000 networks

directly connect to Cloudflare, including ISPs, cloud providers, and large enterprises



348 Tbps

of network capacity and growing



Investing in India with

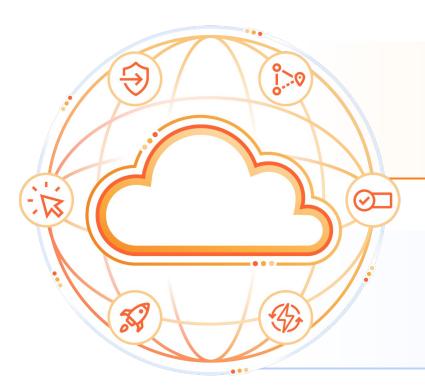
16 new cities

 Doubling our global compute capacity Expanding existing sites and adding 3 new countries in British Virgin Islands, Malawi, and Kyrgyzstan

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Cloudflare is built for what's next



One composable platform

Unified security for external-facing systems and internal resources Any-to-any connectivity for users, apps, branches, data centers, & clouds

Flexibility
to customize the
platform with full-stack
developer tools

One programmable network

More effective by simplifying connectivity and policy management

More productive by ensuring fast, reliable, and consistent user experiences everywhere More agile by innovating rapidly to meet evolving security requirements





A platform that constantly delivers innovation 2022 -`@`-Argo for Spectrum Zero Trust PAYGO Services Services Services Services **Ethereum Gateway Custom Domain** Spectrum Gateway Protection \bigcirc * 2014 Area 1 Email Advanced API Shield Domains Certification Manager <u>~~</u> Access Regional Services Images ഹൃ (A) \sim DNS Firewall Workers Image Resizing Pages Gateway DNS Turnstile 器 <u>→III</u>→ 2010 础 Rate Automatic Platform Workers WAF DNS Limiting DDoS Optimization Workers Logpush Analytics Engine Page Rules Workers KV Magic Transit 镫 ∘≎ **₩** 宀 China Network Load Balancing Resolver Bot Management Web Analytics Argo for Packets CASB Cache Reserve Workers Al IP∵⇒ (b) Magic Network Static IPs for Magic WAN **Durable Objects** Vectorize Stream Spectrum Connector O^{-m} **V** Privacy mTLs Browser Isolation Magic WAN Threat Intel Al Gateway IPFS Gateway Data Localization Page Shield 盛 Registrar Magic Firewall Payload Inspection

2018

Waiting Room

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Cloudflare recognized 156x by the Top 3 analyst firms



Application Services

- NEW LEADER in IDC MarketScape for EDS (2024)
- NEW LEADER in GigaOm Radar App & API Security (2024)
- MAJOR PLAYER in IDC
 MarketScape for WAAP
 (2024)
- NEW STRONG PERFORMER in Forrester Wave for Bot Management (2024)
- NEW LEADER in KuppingerCole Leadership Compass for WAF (2024)
- NEW LEADER & OUTPERFORMER
 in GigaOm Radar for CDN
 (2024)



Zero Trust & Network Services

- NEW NICHE PROVIDER in Gartner Magic Quadrant for Email Security (2024)
- NEW NICHE PROVIDER in Gartner
 Magic Quadrant for SSE
 (2024)
- NEW NICHE PROVIDER in Gartner Magic Quadrant for SV-SASE (2024)
- NEW STRONG PERFORMER in Forrester Wave for SSE (2024) CUSTOMER'S CHOICE in
- NEW Gartner Peer Insights 'Voice of the Customer' ZTNA (2024)

 LEADER & OUTPERFORMER in GigaOm Radar Network as a

 NEW Service (2024)



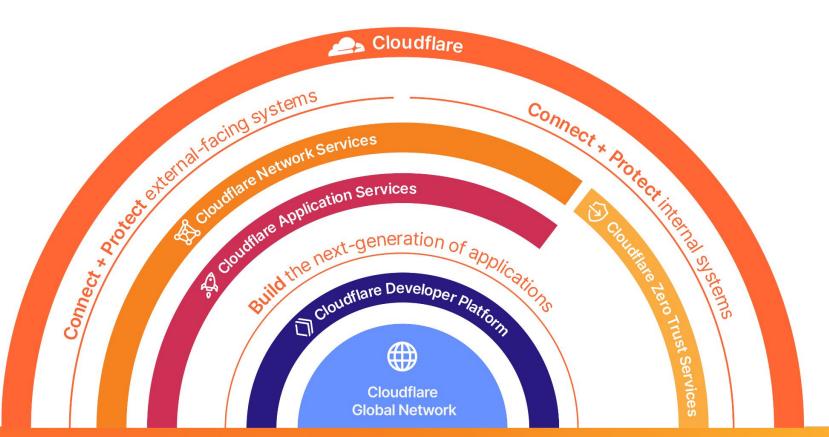
Developer Services

- NEW VISIONARY in Gartner EMQ GenAl Infrastructure (2024)
- NEW CHALLENGER in Gartner Magic Quadrant Cloud Application Platforms (2024)
- NEW LEADER & FAST MOVER in
 GigaOm Radar for Edge
 Development Platforms (2024)





Connect, protect, and build everywhere





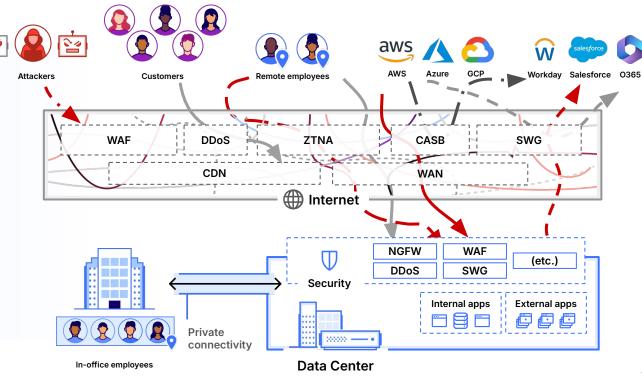
Massive potential

for ALL customers and use cases



Legacy networks and point products create rising complexity and costs, holding back digital progress

- Missing visibility or control in infrastructure sprawl
- Ballooning cost of managing legacy and cloud-based, pointproduct solutions
- Lack of scale and flexibility/agility





Cloudflare is the only composable, Internet-native platform

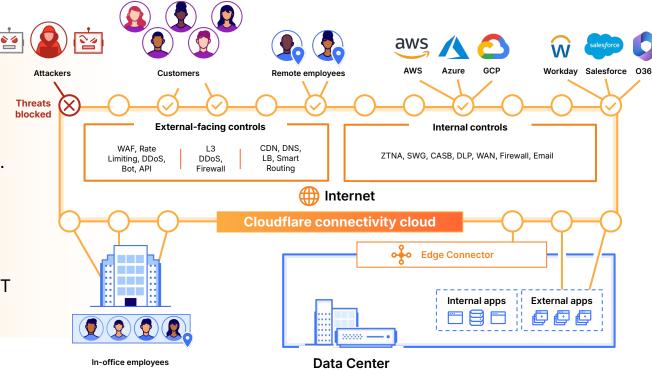
that delivers local capabilities with global scale

A radically different platform approach for customers to connect, protect, accelerate, and build their businesses.

This enables organizations to...

- ✓ regain control,
- ✓ lower costs, and
- reduce the risks

...of a complex and disjointed IT environment.





Organizations of all sizes...



































































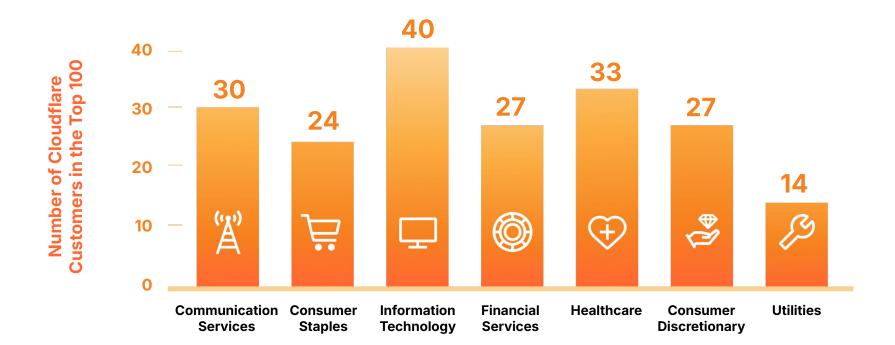








...and from all industries rely on Cloudflare



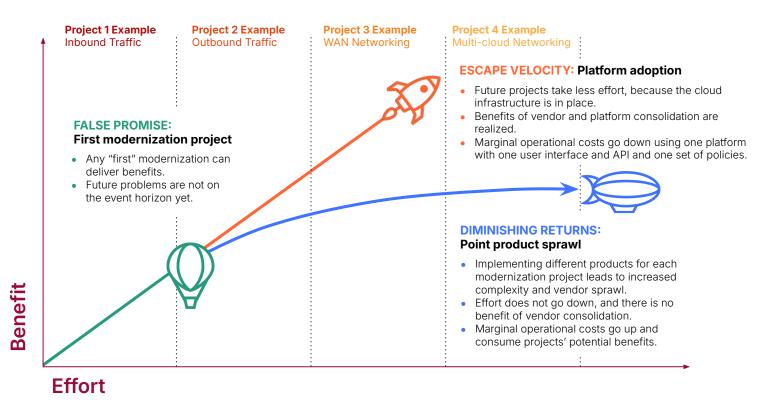


Cloudflare fits in everywhere an organization needs





Platforms win!



Canva



Application security and performance



Global application reliability for petabytes of monthly traffic



Zero Trust access



Secure access for 5,500+ users and contractors



Developer platform



Faster development, stronger customer experiences



We can focus on growing our product and expanding into new markets with confidence, knowing that our platform is fast, reliable, and secure."

PORSCHE INFORMATIK



Application security and performance



Security, performance, and reliability across all public websites, endpoints, and applications



Data localization



Streamlined European and international data localization compliance



Developer platform



40% improvement in performance with a globally distributed asset cache and Workers powering applications



66 Having a globally distributed assets cache, using Workers to power our applications, and avoiding bottlenecks with smart routing and load balancing makes our websites faster and more reliable."



Mission

to help build a better Internet

#4: MISSION



The Internet is a miracle. The connection of diverse networks with common standards enables us to exchange data around the world in a way that is resilient, interoperable, and accessible to anyone. Today, we depend on it for economic growth and innovation, access to information and free expression, and rule of law and democratic principles.

Cloudflare is proud to be part of the global community standing up for the Internet.

Supporting multistakeholder Internet governance

Participating in Internet standards development Advocating for network neutrality

Monitoring places where the Internet is not open

Protecting human rights and democratic institutions

Deploying standards that improve the privacy and security of data flows





Accelerating world-class innovation



Lessons from my past

servicenow

How to execute on product strategy for "Land and Expand" to work at scale?





How do engineering and sales work together as a team?



Symantec

How to be there for customers when **they need us**?



Execution Plan for 2025

Scale and enhance product and engineering to take us to \$5B and beyond

Application Services

- Secure APIs and AI workloads
- Accelerate cross-functional product adoption and customer ROI
- Deliver native observability and forensics in the Cloudflare platform

Cloudflare One

- Modernize remote access and workspace threat protection
- Simplify for branch deployments with cohesive solutions for networking and security (i.e., "coffee shop" networking)

Developer

- Accelerate platform capabilities to establish Workers as the best place to build full-stack and Al applications
- Ensure the developer experience is seamless from local development to production

Customer support

Provide
 world-class
 support to
 ALL
 customers —
 from PAYGO
 to enterprise

Platform

• Improve enterprise-grade features (e.g., RBAC and SCIM) and support public sector requirements (e.g., FedRAMP High)

Network

- Scale with enhanced network design, continued resiliency efforts, and doubling compute capacity
- Support higher traffic volumes and more efficient routing



Extraordinary opportunity

to help build another iconic technology company







Rita Kozlov

Vice President of Product for Cloudflare Developer Platform



Cloudflare's vision for developers

To help build a better Internet with a **modern cloud platform** that accelerates developer velocity and drives better end user experiences.



Remove friction & improve developer velocity



Provide primitives to build on



Enterprise grade solutions and scale



Enable new Al workloads



A bold, non-consensus decision we made when building the foundation of our developer platform: isolates



Generation One

One box; One application

Weeks to deploy
OS, runtime,
libraries and
application



Generation Two

No metal box; Virtual machines

Hours to deploy
OS, runtime,
libraries and
application



Generation Three

No virtual machine; Containers/Kubernetes

Minutes to deploy
Runtime, all
libraries, and
applications



Generation Four

No containers; Serverless V8 isolates

Seconds to deploy

Uncommon libraries and applications



0ms

Cold starts (no container runtime) for auto-scaling

~10x

Higher price-performance vs. other cloud platforms

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Scales down to zero

No "DevOps" or infrastructure management (scaling up happens automatically)





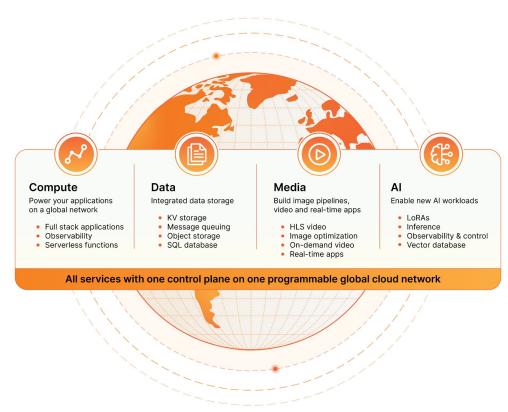
Deploy applications to region: Earth

One unified platform for building full-stack and Al applications powered by an intelligent, programmable global cloud network designed for performance, efficiency, and scalability.

This enables developers to...

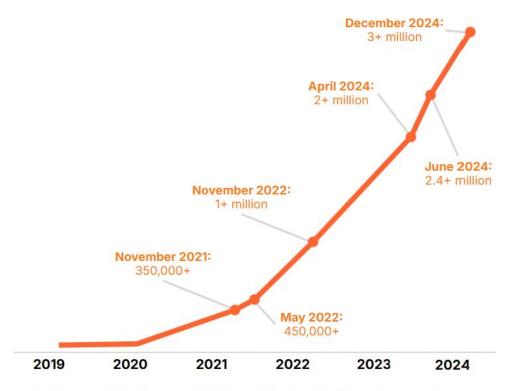
- ✓ build quickly,
- deploy instantly, and
- ✓ scale effortlessly

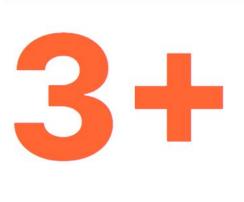
...all without having to manage infrastructure.





The secret is out!



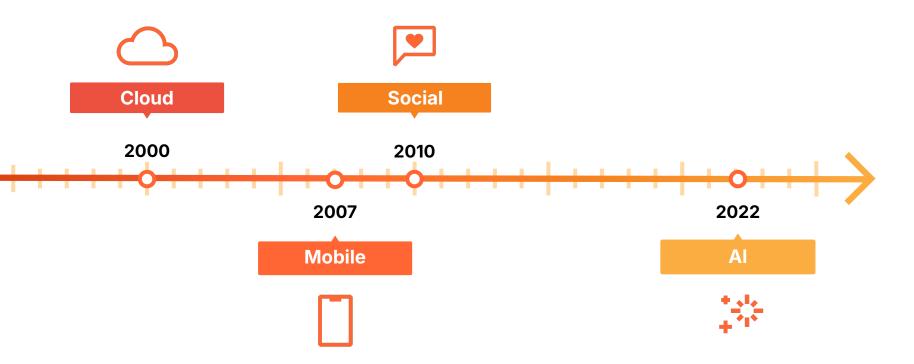


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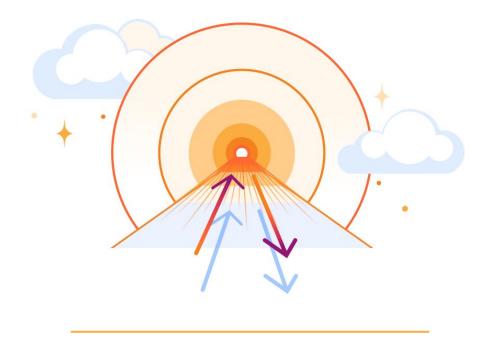
developers on the Cloudflare platform



Al is the next paradigm shift in the way applications are built







Last year...



Last year...



Al is reshaping how organizations work, and the shift is already in motion

Today...

44%

of developers are currently using Al in their development process¹

By 2026...

>80%

of enterprises will be using GenAl-enabled APIs, models, and/or apps deployed in production environments (up from 5% today)² By 2030...

50%

of your knowledge workers' tasks will be augmented with GenAl to boost productivity or raise average quality of work (up from <1% today)³ We believed Al adoption was poised to **explode** and become a routine part of how we do our work and go about our lives.

^{1.} Stack Overflow survey (May 2023), 90K respondents

^{2.} Source: "A CTO's Guide to the Generative Al Technology Landscape", Gartner, Arun Chandrasekaran, Radu Miclaus, Eric Goodness, 09/18/2023

^{3.} Source: "Emerging Tech: The Key Technology Approaches That Define Generative Al", Gartner, Alfonso Velosa, Annette Jump, Ray Valdes, Radu Miclaus, Eric Goodness, Anthony Bradley, 09/06/2023



Today...

76%

of developers are currently using Al in their development process¹

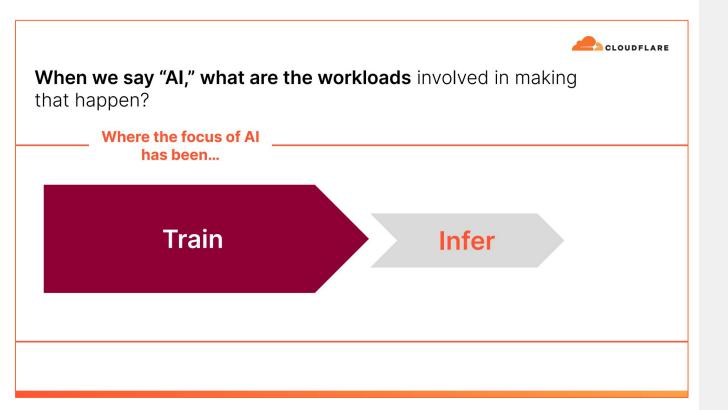
Today...

75%

of global knowledge workers using generative AI, nearly doubling in the since the end of 2024²



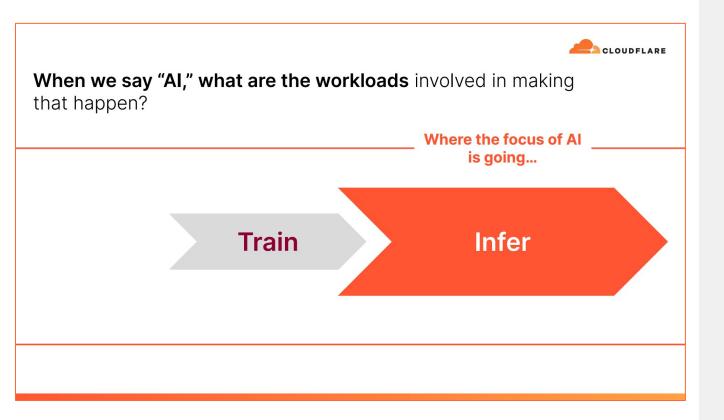
Last year...



We stated that although the focus of Al had been on training...



Last year...



...the focus of AI was going to shift to inference.



It's happening...







Engineering innovations are significantly lowering the cost of AI model training and reducing model sizes — thereby, reshaping the AI value chain toward inference, where efficiency, scale, and speed are critical.





What's next?



Train Infer Automate

The next focus of Al is going to be on **automating** end-to-end tasks.



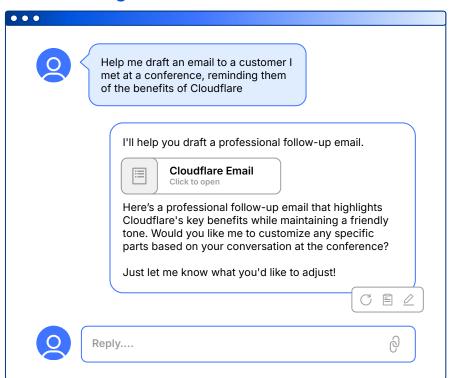
How is Al evolving?

| | Predictive AI (Machine Learning) | Generative Al | Agentic Al |
|------------|--|---|--|
| Definition | Al systems that recognize patterns from data and make predictions or classifications. | Al systems that create new content (e.g., text, images, or data.) | Al systems that can act autonomously, make decisions, and adapt to changing environments based on goals. |
| Goal | To find patterns in data and make predictions or decisions based on historical data. | To generate new, realistic outputs based on learned patterns. | To independently solve problems and take actions based on goals. |
| Example | Lead scoring (i.e., "Based on previous examples, which customer is most likely to buy?") | Text generation (i.e., "Help me draft an email to a customer.") | Autonomous campaign management (i.e., "Run a campaign targeting XYZ customers.") |



Augmentation → **Automation**

Augmentation (Generative AI)



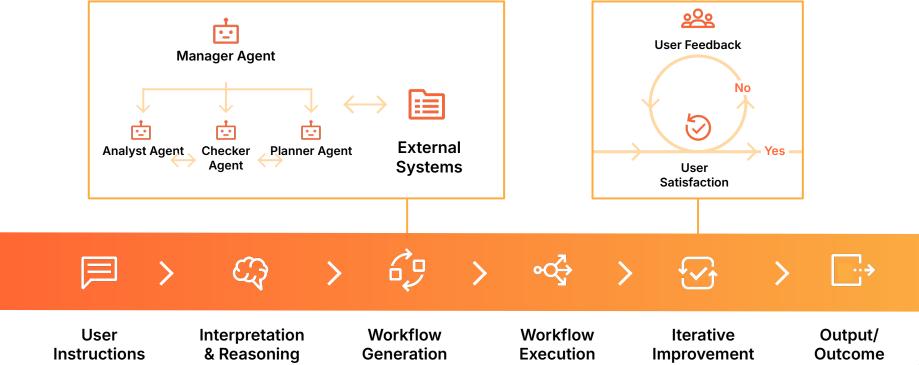
Automation (Agentic AI)





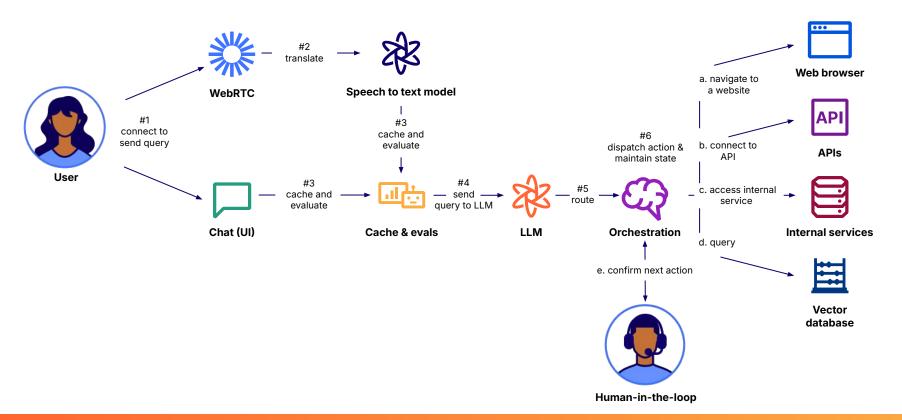
How do agentic Al systems work?

AI + Workflows + APIs = Agents



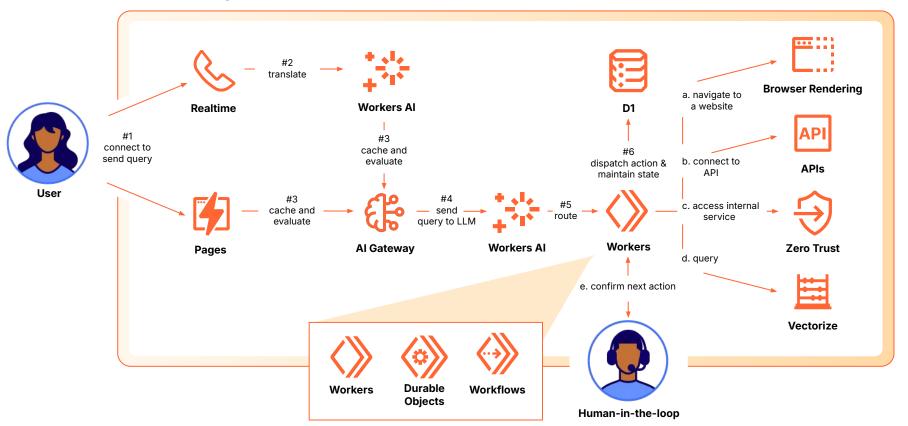


Example: CRM agent





Example: CRM agent with Cloudflare Workers

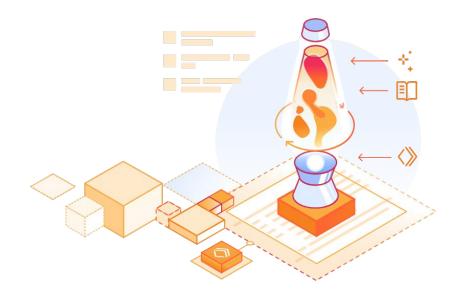






Cloudflare is the **best platform** for developers to build and scale Al inference and agents





Why Cloudflare Workers?

(a.k.a. Why not build Al agents on a hyperscaler?)



Cloudflare Workers, the best platform for developers to build and scale Al inference and agents



Cost + Scalability

Scale up and down to zero

Run Al models on GPUs without having to pay for pre-provisioned resources for months in advance, at peak. Simply pay for what you use.

No compute = no bills for usage

Compute-based pricing means you are not charged when your function is sitting around waiting on I/O. (Applications can spend *ten times* more time waiting on I/O than using the CPU.)



Performance

Deploy from region: Earth

Code executes within 50ms of ~95% of the Internet-connected global population.

Orchestration and execution in one place

Workers are able to interface
with APIs, LLMs, and
external or internal services
— wherever it is the most
efficient for them to run.



Developer experience

All the products you need

Access inference, state management, UI deployment, or workflows in one platform.

Idea to production in seconds

Easy development experience, including local development and rapid deployment.

Save time

No tuning necessary. Automatic placement for optimal performance.

3+ million developers on Cloudflare



Serverless inference that scales up and down to zero

Inference is hard to predict and spiky in nature, unlike training.

GPU utilization is, on average, only ~30% — with one-third of organizations utilizing less than 15%.

Workers Al allows customers to save by only paying for usage.

No guessing or committing to hardware that goes unused.



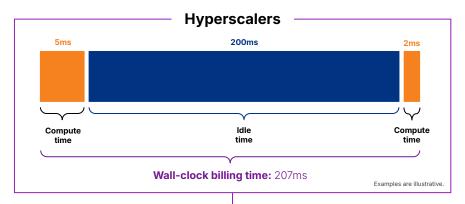
Pre-provisioned GPU capacity: What you pay for on a hyperscaler

GPU usage: What you pay for on Cloudflare

Cloudflare's network can dynamically schedule workloads where resources are available, passing cost savings to users while also improving our capital efficiency.



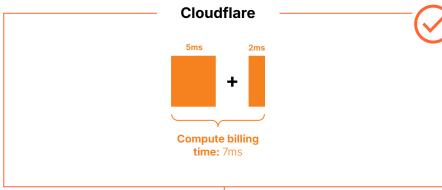
Serverless billing that scales down to zero



Most compute platforms today — including those that are considered to be "serverless" — are based on containers or virtual machines under the hood.

The programming model of containers requires them to stay running while waiting on external tasks, meaning they cannot truly scale to zero.

Regardless of whether code is actively executing or just waiting on slow external resources or even LLMs, the cost of running the container (wall-clock time) is passed to the user.



By utilizing V8 isolates, Workers can effectively scale to zero when there are no requests — meaning you never have to keep instances of your application sitting idle, waiting for something to happen.

Workers' pricing model extends the concept of "scale to zero" even further, billing only if an application is actually performing work (compute-time).

The CPU or GPU can be used for other tasks, which improves the utilization of and, therefore, return on our invested capital.



No compute = no bills for usage

What are agents if not AI + APIs? However, when an agent makes a request to a third-party API, you can not control how long that API takes to return a response.

Metaphor: The meter doesn't keep running, when your taxi driver stops to refuel.

Imagine a similar scenario...

- On the way, the driver decides to stop to refuel and grab a snack but leaves the meter running.
- This is not time spent bringing you closer to your destination. However, it is time that you are paying for.

Now imagine...

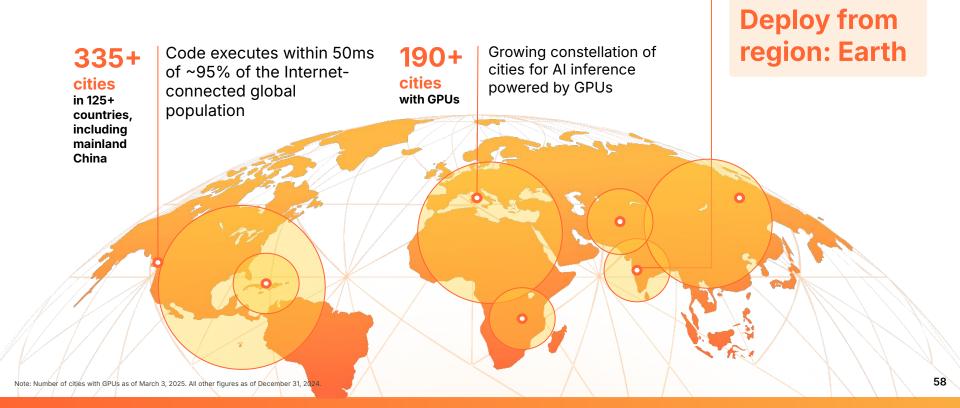
✓ For the time the driver was refueling the car, the meter was paused.



That's the difference between scaling up and down to zero and billing for compute time vs. wall-clock time.

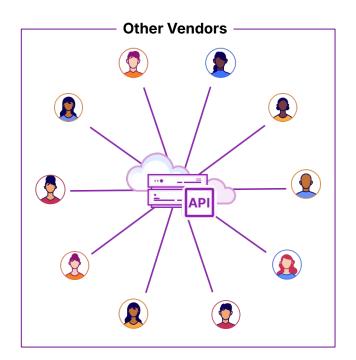


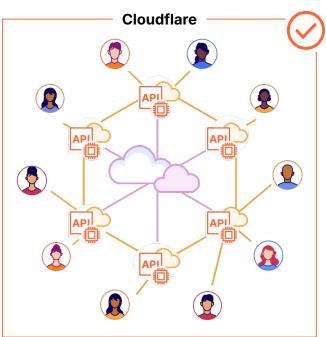
Run inference tasks on Workers AI, the first globallydistributed serverless AI inference platform





Orchestrating AI + APIs with Cloudflare Workers





Cloudflare can schedule workloads near users, GPUs, and/or APIs — maximizing throughput and minimizing latency — to enable agents to make real-time decisions.

Orchestration & execution

Workers are able to interface with APIs, LLMs, external or internal services, or even spin up browsers.

With compute time pricing, users do not have to pay while waiting on execution.

Durable Objects and **Workflows** can guarantee execution and retry as needed.

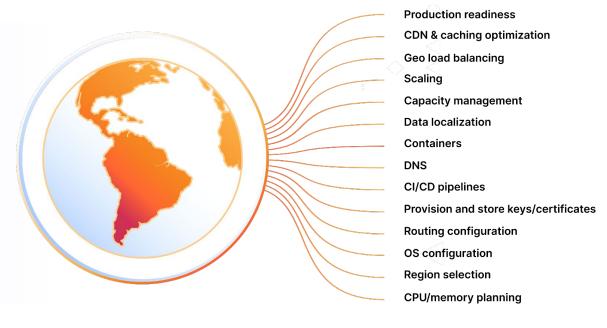


Developer velocity is critical

Time is wasted when developers aren't coding. Developer velocity is a key factor to accelerate time to market, innovate faster, improve software quality, and attract and retain top talent.

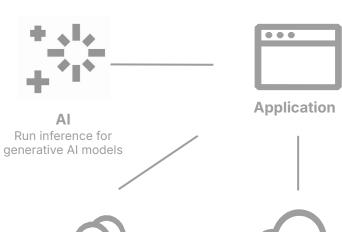
~50%

Amount of time developers spend writing code





Al and agents fit seamlessly into Cloudflare's developer experience to accelerate





ComputePower the logic of an application



Provide contextual information



Cloudflare Workers is so easy to deploy. In minutes, we can make changes, create third-party integrations, or onboard new technologies that would otherwise take us hundreds of hours of development and testing."



Network
Send information
to/from different
locations

Developers choose these tools based on...



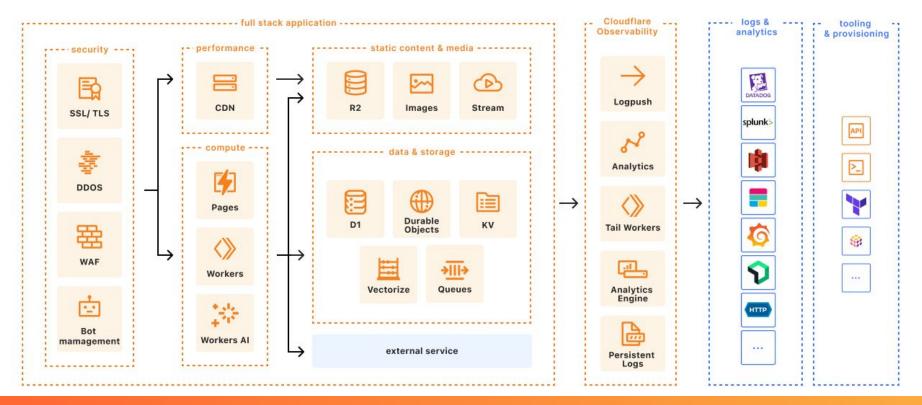
Developer Experience

Allows for focus on application differentiation



What developers want and get from Cloudflare

Everything everywhere all at once...all on one platform





The network is the computer



Agentic Al customer-built use cases on Workers



Finance

Perform due diligence on M&A targets by researching everything from verticals, competitors, team sizing, and headcount.



CRM

Provide in-depth information that would require hours-worth of research to sales team about prospects, their businesses, and their organizational structures.



Medicine

Review and analyze clinical trial results and write up reports to share with doctors.



Media

An existing customer is looking to extend their use of Cloudflare to build an agent for answering questions about legal documents.



Customer support

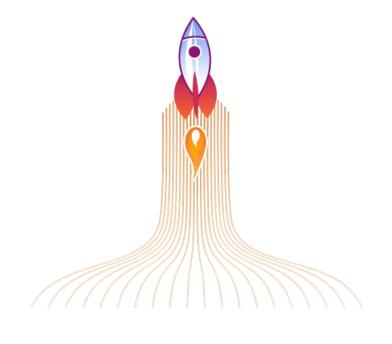
Automate customer support by pulling information about user state, internal systems, documentation and generate accurate responses — requiring access to many systems and APIs, as well as several LLMs and human in the loop to vet responses.



Marketing

Streamline marketing content generation by automating discovery of cyber security news to generating SEO-optimized content.





One final thought...



More code

will be written in the next

years

than has been cumulatively written in all of programming history



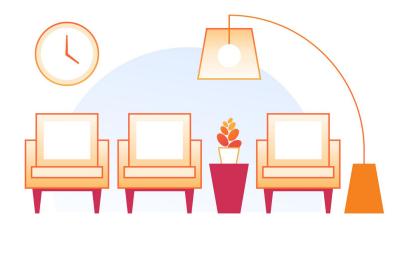
Go-To-Market





President of Revenue





What am I hearing from customers and prospects?

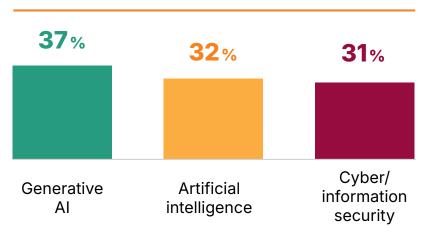






In 2025, digital modernization will accelerate...





3.8%

Average expected IT budget increase

4.9%

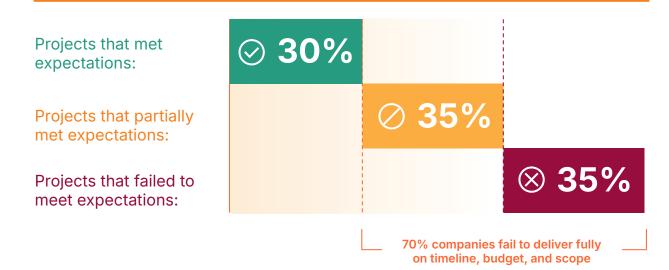
Average expected change to revenue



72

...but most teams struggle to deliver on digital projects

Only 30% of large-scale tech programs meet timeline, budget, and scope expectations

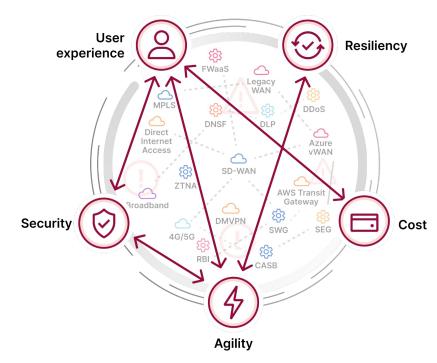


Source: BCG "Build for the Future global study, 2024."



Legacy network complexity creates tension between critical IT priorities

- Vendor sprawl
- Increase in cyber attacks
- Legacy infrastructure drag
- Delayed product releases
- Application performance and downtime
- Employee overtime and churn
- Loss of business reputation

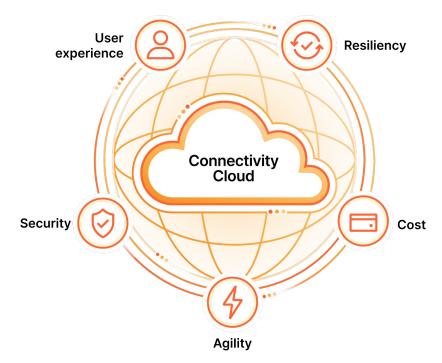




Cloudflare's unified platform of Internet-native services resolves digital complexity

Cloudflare's connectivity cloud:

A unified, intelligent platform whose programmable cloud-native services provide secure, low-latency, and infinitely scalable connectivity across networks, applications, and users.





The market is coming to where Cloudflare is already



Business Transformation

There is no longer a business and technology strategy. There is a strategy, and technology is driving it.

CXO Initiatives

Transformation is a must to accelerate cloud, digital journey, and value to the business.

Cloudflare

Global platform and partner for cloud, digital, and business transformation.





Accelerating our journey to become world-class in go-to-market





Action items for 2025

Scale and enhance our go-to-market to take us to \$5B and beyond



Accelerate AE Momentum

Continue to improve sales productivity and attainment levels.

Increase hiring in our sales organization — with a focus on enterprise account executives with proven track records.



Align to Customers' Digital Imperatives

Deliver solution/sales play combinations to AEs to address customers' digital initiatives.

Communicate the value of Cloudflare's platform significantly more than any combination of competitive point products.



Launch Developer Speed Boat

Establish developer-centrics Speed Boat for cross-functional coordination.

Connect grassroots interest with strategic sellers to land large deals at targeted accounts.



Win with Partners First

Deepen investments in GSI, service provider, and MSSP partners.

Global partnerships to drive Cloudflare into multi-million-dollar deals.



Physics 101



Momentum, n.

the quantity of motion in a moving body, expressed as the product of its mass and velocity

Mass, n.

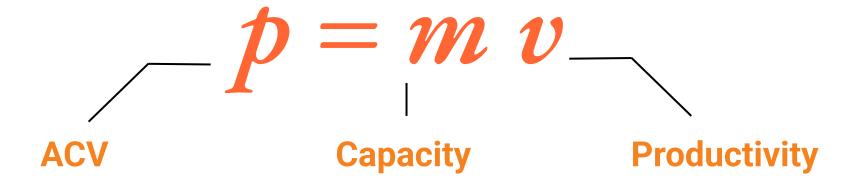
the quantity of matter within a given object

Velocity, n.

a quantity that designates speed together with the direction of movement



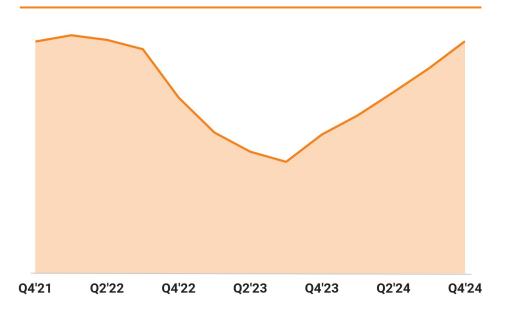
Physics 101...translated to B2B sales





Productivity

Rolling 4-Quarter ACV per Account Executive (Net)

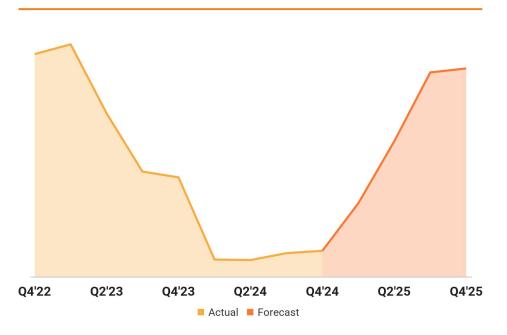


We are encouraged by the continued improvement in sales productivity from the trough in 2023.



Capacity

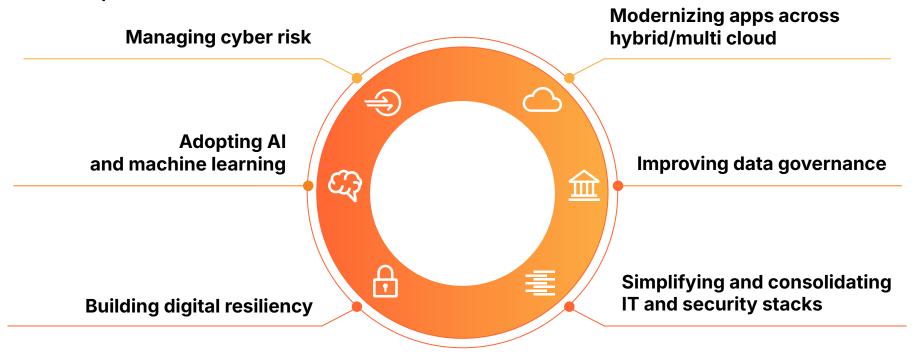
Account Executive Capacity (Net) Y/Y Growth



We expect year-over-year growth in ramped AEs to accelerate each quarter throughout 2025.



Identify digital imperatives for customers in 2025, and...



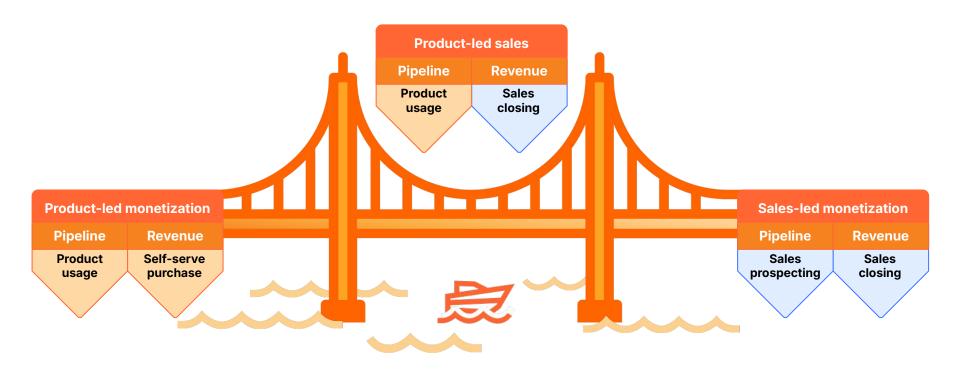


...align Cloudflare's platform to addresses these key digital imperatives

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|---|--|----------|--|
| | Digital Imperative | | Cloudflare's connectivity cloud services: |
| 1 | Modernizing apps across hybrid/multi cloud | ~ | App + API services: Protect and accelerate web applications Network services: Connect and secure hybrid cloud usage |
| 2 | Managing cyber risk | ~ | SSE: Enforce Zero Trust policies for every user and device App + API security: Block zero-days and other threats |
| 3 | Adopting Al and machine learning | ~ | Developer: Run inference at the edge, manage Al usage SSE: Control how employees use Al productivity apps |
| 4 | Building digital resiliency | ~ | App + API security: Mitigate the largest attacks with ease App performance: Ensure strong performance globally |
| 5 | Simplifying global data compliance | ~ | Data Localization Suite: Limiting traffic and data locality to specific countries and regions — across apps and users |
| 6 | Consolidating IT and security stacks | ~ | SSE, SASE, App + API security / performance, and Developer + AI services — all on a single platform |



Extending product-led growth with sales-led growth



Connecting grassroots interest with strategic sellers to land large deals at targeted accounts.



Developer-centric go-to-market approach

Targeting

Marketing & Pipeline

Pre Sales

Post Sales

Developed Curated List of Target Developer Accounts

- Target list includes startups, midmarket, and large enterprise prospects across multiple sectors — fintech, enterprise
 SaaS, ecommerce, AI/ML, media, and healthcare.
- Prospecting in PAYGO user base.

Community Development

- + Start-Up Program
- + Targeted Talking Points
- Broad-based awareness and branding content across Developer communities.
- Expanded Start-Up program for developers in PAYGO.
- "Snackable" talking points for Account Executives for lead generation in target accounts.

Expanded Team of Developer Specialists/Architects

- + Nurture PAYGO Customers
 - Scale a team of specialists to support Account Executives in technical discussion, POCs, etc.
- Nurture PAYGO customers through introduction of new Product
 Advocate role, a Cloudflare trusted advisor for large and strategic PAYGO customers.

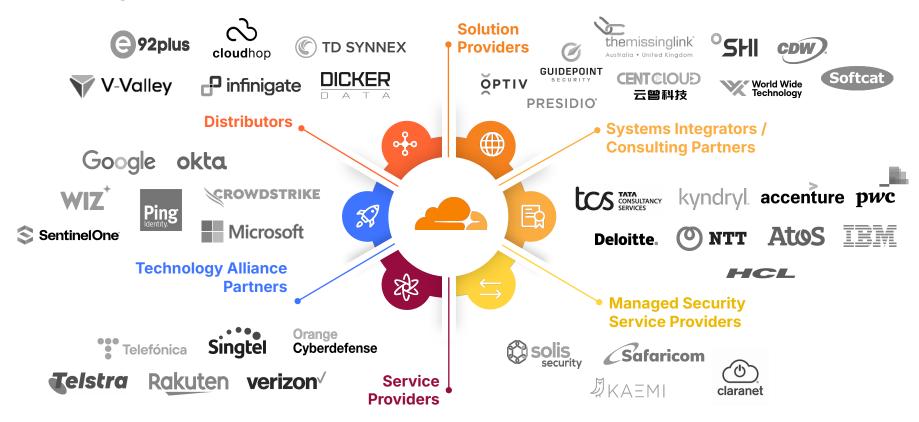
Dedicated Customer Support for Developer Solutions

- Build out developer support specialists.
- Create dedicated skill groups for better customer support routing.
- Ensure continuous training and direct engineering access for support team.





Investing in multiple partner routes to revenue





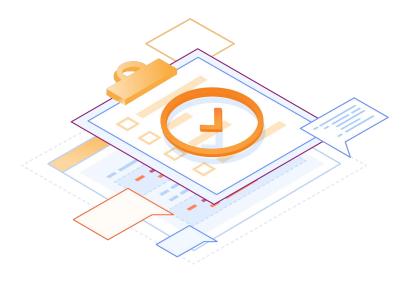


Finance









Pools of Funds (PoF) 101



Pool of funds accelerate platform adoption at large customers but can impact the "shape" of financial reporting



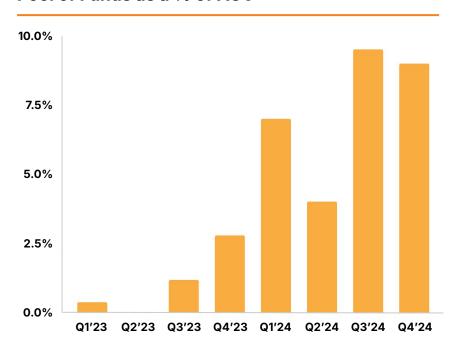
Pool of funds accelerate platform adoption...

Pool of funds contracts benefit both customers and Cloudflare:

- reduced friction to platform adoption,
- streamlined procurement process,
- longer-term commitments,
- increased customer lifetime value,
- enhanced sales leverage, and
- ✓ spending aligned with value recognition

Enterprises are increasingly accustomed to purchasing cloud services through flexible consumption models.

Pool of Funds as a % of ACV





...but can impact the "shape" of financial reporting

A Leading Technology Company: Signed a 3-Year \$40M PoF in Q1'24

Example:

Existing customer transitioning to pool of funds



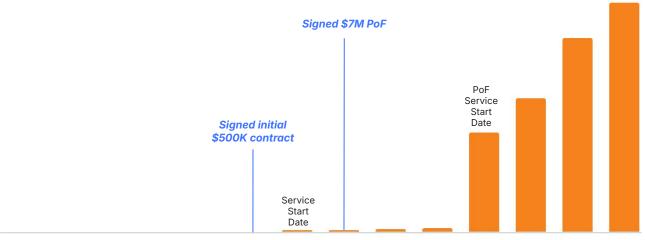


...but can impact the "shape" of financial reporting

A Fast-Growing Al Company: Signed a 1-Year \$7M PoF in Q3'24

Example:

New customer adopting pool of funds



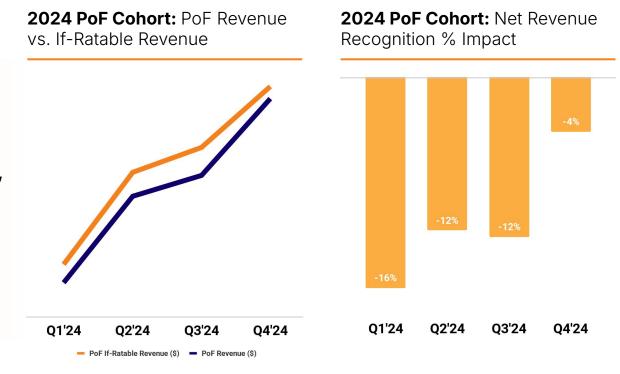
Jan-24 Feb-24 Mar-24 Apr-24 May-24 Jun-24 Jul-24 Aug-24 Sep-24 Oct-24 Nov-24 Dec-24 Jan-25 Feb-25

Note: Chart represents monthly revenue.



Pool of funds contracts are effectively ramped deals...

Although revenue recognition is often lower in the near term as compared with ratable contracts, PoF contracts lead to higher revenue growth over time, as customers accelerate adoption and expansion.



...with the net negative impact to revenue growth expected to fade in the second half of 2025.

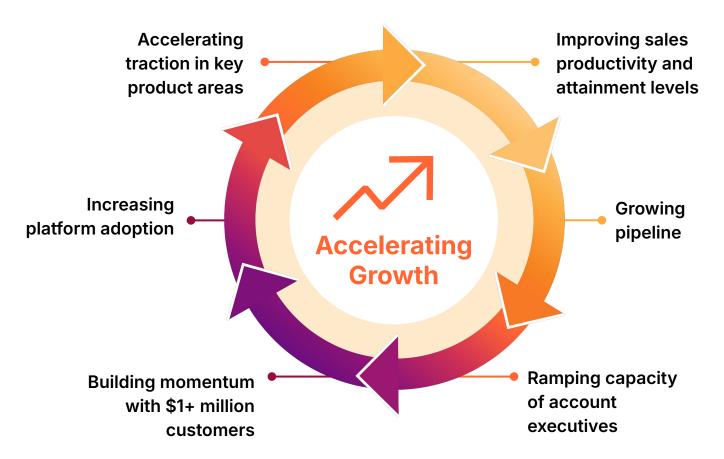




Drivers of Value Creation

Growth + Profitability

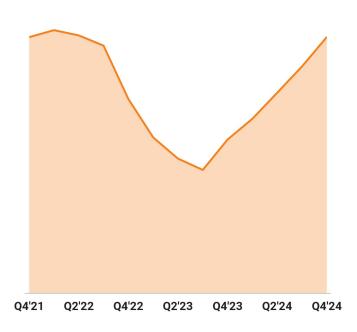




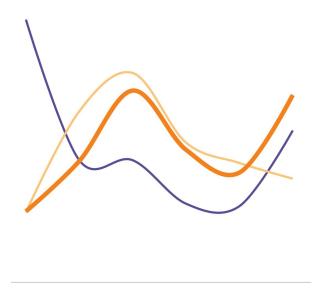


Go-to-market initiatives are paying off

Rolling 4-Quarter ACV per Account Executive (Net)



Distribution of Ramped Account Executive (AE) Quota Attainment

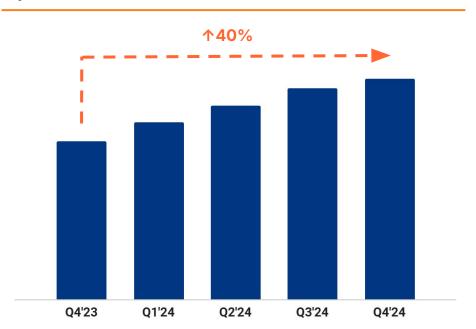


In 2024, we delivered a 10 percentage point increase in ramped AEs achieving over 80% of quota compared with 2023.



Pipeline continues to grow

Pipeline (\$M)

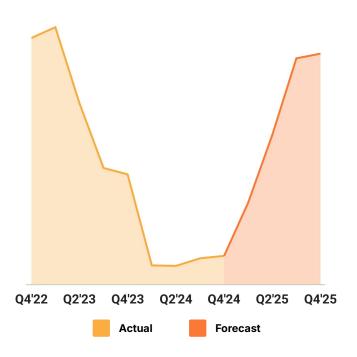


Robust pipeline growth gives us confidence to invest in sales capacity.

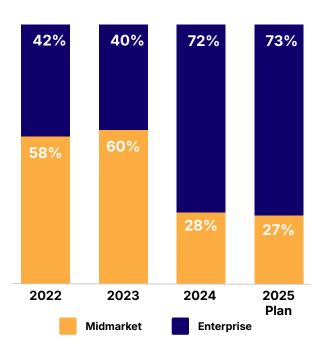


Increased hiring of stage-appropriate GTM talent

Account Executive Capacity (Net) Y/Y Growth



Composition of New AE Hires

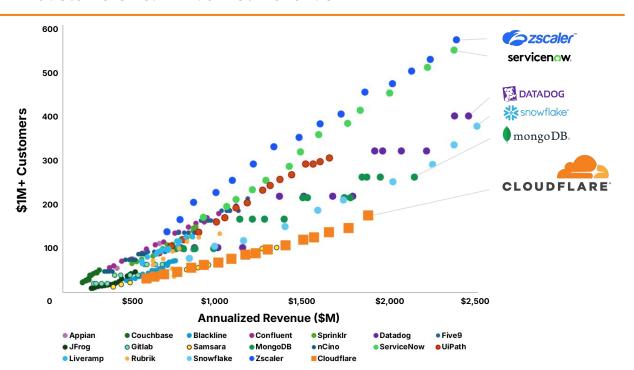


We continue to increase hiring in our sales organization with a focus on enterprise account **executives** with proven track records.



Enterprise accounts are just getting started...

\$1M+ Customers vs. Annualized Revenue

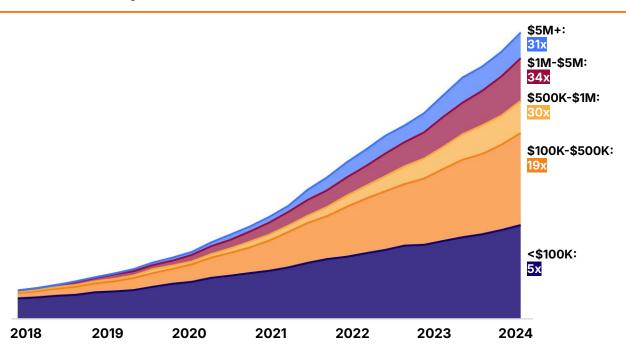


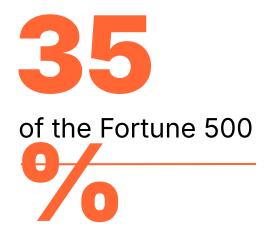
\$1M+ customers represent less than 1% of Cloudflare's total paying customers.



...with already increasing volume and scale

Revenue (\$M) by All Customers

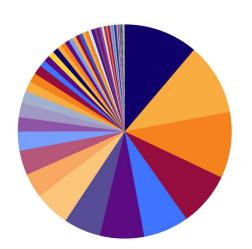




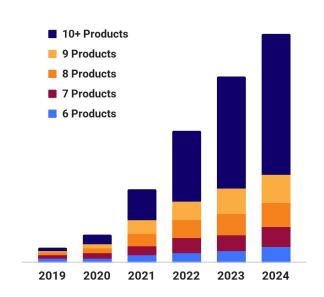


Land-and-expand strategy fueled by...

Annualized Recurring Revenue by Product SKU



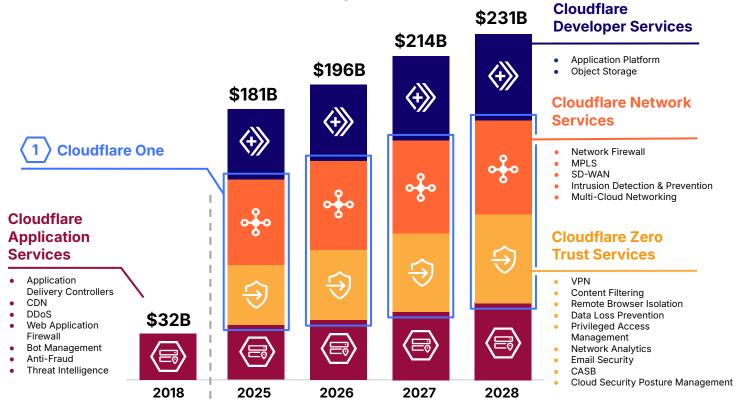
Revenue Contribution by Product Attach Rate Cohorts (\$M)



Our **success in** driving platform adoption is evidenced by the consistently increasing amount spent with Cloudflare in higher product attach rate cohorts.



...a consistently expanding TAM



Areas for Potential Incremental Growth



ΑI



Database



Internet of Things



5G Cellular



Network Services



Cloudflare Developer One

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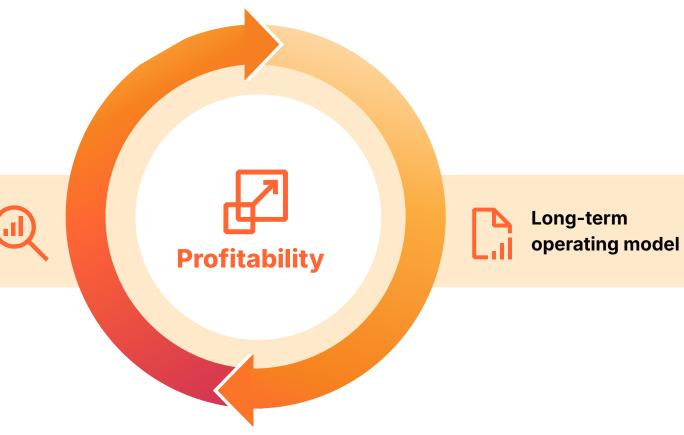
y/y growth in ACV booked in 2024, an acceleration from 20231

个76%

y/y growth in ACV booked in 2024, an acceleration from 2023

Cloudflare's multi-act play is only just beginning.





Unit

economics



Unit economics

Cost to Book (CTB) What does it "cost to book" \$1 of incremental ARR? CTB = Sales & Marketing cost per dollar of incremental ARR

Cost to Serve

How much does it "cost to serve" the lifetime revenue? CTS = Delivery, R&D, Support & G&A cost as % of ARR

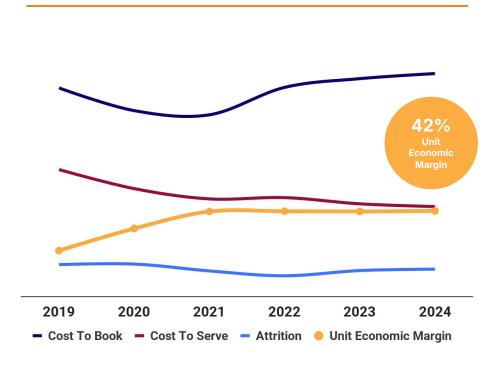
Attrition

What's the expected lifetime revenue from \$1 ARR? Lifetime Revenue (LTR) = \$1 ARR / attrition rate

Unit Economic Margin

What is the economic margin created by \$1 ARR? Unit Economic Margin = [LTR - CTB - (CTS * LTR)] / LTR

Unit Economic Margin by Component



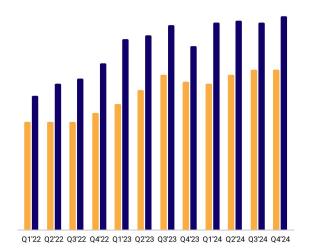


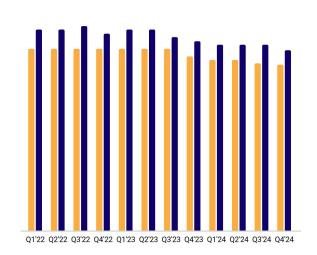
Cloudflare outperforms peers on unit economic margin KPIs...

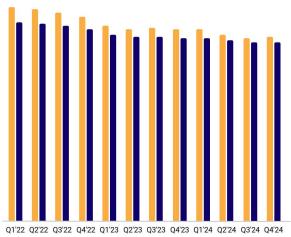
Cost to Book vs. SaaS Peer Group

Cost to Serve vs. SaaS Peer Group

DNR vs. SaaS Peer Group









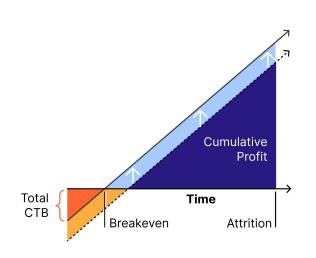


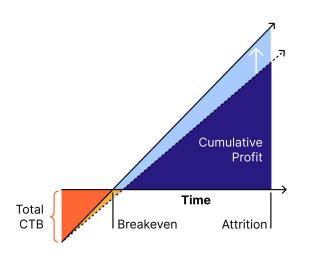
...and we remain focused on continual improvement

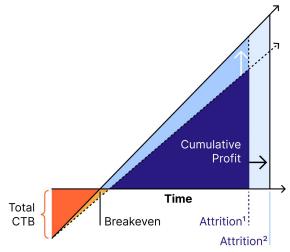
Effect of Lower Cost to Book

Effect of Lower Cost to Serve

Effects of Lower Attrition & Higher Expansion

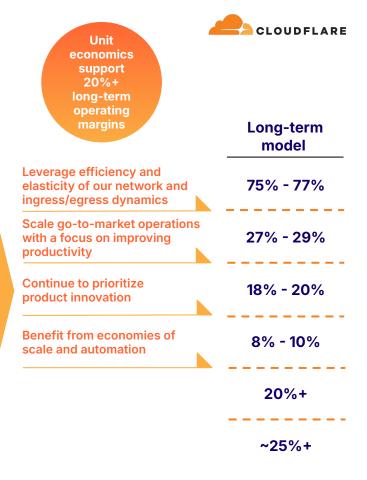






Long-term operating model

| | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 |
|---|------|------|------|------|
| Gross Margin | 79 % | 78 % | 78 % | 79 % |
| Sales & Marketing (% of revenue) | 45 % | 42 % | 40 % | 38 % |
| Research & Development (% of revenue) | 20 % | 19 % | 17 % | 16 % |
| General & Administrative (% of revenue) | 15 % | 14 % | 12 % | 11 % |
| Operating Margin | (1)% | 4% | 9% | 14% |
| Free Cash Flow Margin | (7)% | (4)% | 9% | 10% |





Q&A



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Appendix



GAAP to Non-GAAP Reconciliation (Annual)

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|--|------------|------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 |
| GAAP cost of revenue | \$101,055 | \$147,134 | \$232,610 | \$307,005 | \$378,702 |
| Less: Stock-based compensation expense & related payroll taxes | -\$1,466 | -\$3,703 | -\$6,770 | -\$8,360 | -\$11,597 |
| Less: Amortization of acquired intangible assets | -\$3,081 | -\$2,946 | -\$13,444 | -\$17,702 | -\$11,084 |
| Non-GAAP cost of revenue | \$96,508 | \$140,485 | \$212,396 | \$280,943 | \$356,021 |
| GAAP gross profit | \$330,004 | \$509,292 | \$742,631 | \$989,740 | \$1,290,924 |
| Add: Stock-based compensation expense & related payroll taxes | \$1,466 | \$3,703 | \$6,770 | \$8,360 | \$11,597 |
| Add: Amortization of acquired intangible assets | \$3,081 | \$2,946 | \$13,444 | \$17,702 | \$11,084 |
| Non-GAAP gross profit | \$334,551 | \$515,941 | \$762,845 | \$1,015,802 | \$1,313,605 |
| GAAP gross margin | 77% | 78% | 76% | 76% | 77% |
| Non-GAAP gross margin | 78% | 79% | 78% | 78% | 79% |
| GAAP sales and marketing expense | \$217,875 | \$328,065 | \$465,762 | \$599,117 | \$745,791 |
| Less: Stock-based compensation expense & related payroll taxes | -\$17,678 | -\$32,869 | -\$53,692 | -\$76,711 | -\$95,763 |
| Less: Amortization of acquired intangible assets | - | (5) | -\$1,725 | -\$2,300 | -\$1,663 |
| Less: Acquisition-related and other expenses | - | | -\$265 | | |
| Less: One-time compensation charge | - | 340 | | | -\$15,000 |
| Non-GAAP sales and marketing expense | \$200,197 | \$295,196 | \$410,080 | \$520,106 | \$633,365 |
| GAAP S&M expense as a % of revenue | 51% | 50% | 48% | 46% | 45% |
| Non-GAAP S&M expense as a % of revenue | 46% | 45% | 42% | 40% | 38% |
| GAAP research and development expense | \$127,144 | \$189,408 | \$298,303 | \$358,143 | \$421,374 |
| Less: Stock-based compensation expense & related payroll taxes | -\$30,497 | -\$61,056 | -\$112,277 | -\$140,074 | -\$151,936 |
| Less: Acquisition-related and other expenses | -\$5,725 | 101 | -\$3,682 | 17 | 5 |
| Non-GAAP research and development expense | \$90,922 | \$128,352 | \$182,344 | \$218,069 | \$269,438 |
| GAAP R&D expense as a % of revenue | 29% | 29% | 31% | 28% | 25% |
| Non-GAAP R&D expense as a % of revenue | 21% | 20% | 19% | 17% | 16% |
| GAAP general and administrative expense | \$91,753 | \$119,503 | \$179,769 | \$217,965 | \$278,520 |
| Less: Stock-based compensation expense & related payroll taxes | -\$13,875 | -\$19,706 | -\$45,027 | -\$62,355 | -\$97,127 |
| Less: Acquisition-related and other expenses | -\$554 | -\$380 | 1 | - 4 | -\$702 |
| Non-GAAP general and administrative expense | \$77,324 | \$99,417 | \$134,742 | \$155,610 | \$180,691 |
| GAAP G&A expense as a % of revenue | 21% | 18% | 18% | 17% | 17% |
| Non-GAAP G&A expense as a % of revenue | 18% | 15% | 14% | 12% | 11% |
| GAAP loss from operations | -\$106,768 | -\$127,684 | -\$201,203 | -\$185,485 | -\$154,761 |
| Add: Stock-based compensation expense & related payroll taxes | \$63,516 | \$117,334 | \$217,766 | \$287,500 | \$356,423 |
| Add: Amortization of acquired intangible assets | \$3,081 | \$2,946 | \$15,169 | \$20,002 | \$12,747 |
| Add: Acquisition-related and other expenses | \$6,279 | \$380 | \$3,947 | - | \$702 |
| Add: One-time compensation charge | - | - | - | 2 | \$15,000 |
| Non-GAAP loss from operations | -\$33,892 | -\$7,024 | \$35,679 | \$122,017 | \$230,111 |
| GAAP operating margin | -25% | -19% | -21% | -14% | -9% |
| Non-GAAP operating margin | -8% | -1% | 4% | 9% | 14% |



GAAP to Non-GAAP Reconciliation (Quarterly)

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| | Non-GAAP operating margin | 11% | 11% | 14% | 15% | 15% |



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Paying Customers. We believe our ability to grow the number of paying customers on our network provides a key indicator of growth of our business and our future business opportunities. We define a paying customer at the end of the quarter as a person or entity who has generated revenue and has an active contract with us or one of our partners during such quarter, excluding (i) customers that were not acquired through ordinary sales channels, (ii) customers using only our registrar product, and (iii) customers using our consumer applications, such as 1.1.1.1 and Warp, which agreements and customers together represent an insignificant amount of our revenue. An entity is defined as a company, a government institution, a non-profit organization, or a distinct business unit of a large company. An active contract is defined as a customer relationship for which we have provided services during the quarter.

Paying Customers (> \$100,000 Annualized Revenue). While we continue to grow customers across all sizes, over time, our large customers have contributed an increasing share of our revenue. We view the number of customers with Annualized Revenue greater than \$100,000 as indicative of our penetration within large enterprise accounts. To measure Annualized Revenue at the end of a quarter, we take the sum of revenue for each customer in the quarter and multiply that amount by four. For example, if we signed a new customer that generated \$1,800 of revenue in a quarter, that customer would account for \$7,200 of Annualized Revenue for that year. Our Annualized Revenue calculation excludes (i) agreements that were not entered into through ordinary sales channels, (ii) revenue generated from customers using only our registrar product, and (iii) customers using our consumer applications, such as 1.1.1.1 and Warp, which agreements and customers together represent an insignificant amount of our revenue. Our Annualized Revenue metric also includes any usage charges by a customer during a period, which represents a small portion of our total revenue and may not be recurring. As a result, Annualized Revenue may be higher than actual revenue over the course of the year.

Dollar-Based Net Retention. Our ability to maintain long-term revenue growth and achieve profitability is dependent on our ability to retain and grow revenue generated from our existing paying customers. We believe that we will achieve these objectives by continuing to focus on customer loyalty and adding additional products and functionality to our network. Our dollar-based net retention rate is a key way we measure our performance in these areas. Dollar-based net retention measures our ability to retain and expand recurring revenue from existing customers. To calculate dollar-based net retention for a quarter, we compare the Annualized Revenue from paying customers four quarters prior to the Annualized Revenue from the same set of customers in the most recent quarter. Our dollar-based net retention includes expansion and is net of contraction and attrition, but excludes Annualized Revenue from new customers in the current period. Our dollar-based net retention excludes the benefit of free customers that upgrade to a paid subscription between the prior and current periods, even though this is an important source of incremental growth. We believe this provides a more meaningful representation of our ability to add incremental business from existing paying customers as they renew and expand their contracts.

Contracted Customers. Our contracted customers, which consist of customers that enter into contracts for our Enterprise subscription plan, have contracts that typically range from one to three years and are typically billed on a monthly or annual basis. Our agreements with contracted customers are tailored and priced to meet their varying needs and requirements. Enterprise subscription plan agreements for our contracted customers generally include a base subscription and a smaller portion based on usage or per seat.



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Annualized Recurring Revenue (ARR). Annualized Recurring Revenue, or ARR, is defined as the annualized value of our customer subscription contracts as of the measurement date, assuming any contract that expires during the next 12 months is renewed on its existing terms. ARR is calculated by multiplying the revenue in the fourth quarter of each respective year by four.

Annual Contract Value (ACV). Annual Contract Value, or ACV, is defined as the revenue that we would contractually expect to recognize over the term of the contract divided by the term of the contract in years.

Total Addressable Market. Total Addressable Market figures are Cloudflare estimates based on Gartner market forecasts and include the following Gartner sources: (1) Forecast Enterprise Network Equipment by Market Segment, Worldwide, 2022-2028, 4Q24 Update, Gartner, Christian Canales, Naresh Singh, Gurjyot Uppal, 12/24/2024 (2) Forecast Analysis: Edge Distribution Platforms, Worldwide, Gartner, Brandon Medford, Jimmy Chuang, 08/22/2024 (3) Forecast: Information Security, Worldwide, 2022-2028, 4Q24 Update, Gartner, Shailendra Upadhyay, Akshita Joshi, Elizabeth Kim, Ruggero Contu, Charanpal Bhogal, Rahul Yadav, Matt Milone, Sean O'Neill, Mark Wah, Christian Canales, 12/19/2024 (4) Forecast: IT Operations Management Software, Worldwide, 2022-2028, 2Q24 Update, Gartner, Shailendra Upadhyay, Kanchi Bindal, Colin Fletcher, 10/16/2024 (5) Forecast Analysis: Communications Services, Worldwide, Gartner, Grigory Betskov, Shashank Nigam, Gaspar Valdivia, Rashi Priyam, Shivansh Gupta, Vartika Dixit, 02/23/2024 (6) Forecast Analysis: CPaaS, Worldwide, Gartner, Lisa Unden-Farboud, Daniel O'Connell, Ajit Patankar, 03/08/2024 (7) Forecast: Information Fletcher, Robin Schumacher, Lisa Unden-Farboud, Nicholas Carter, Saikat Ray, Sharat Menon, Kelli Smith, Irina Guseva, Christian Canales, Brandon Medford, Amarendra., Shailendra Upadhyay, Varsha Mehta, 12/17/2024. GARTNER is a registered trademark and service mark of Gartner, Inc. and/or its affiliates in the U.S. and internationally and is used herein with permission. All rights reserved.

Methodology of Potential Opportunity of Current Products within Existing Customer Base. The analysis begins with the reported or estimated revenue of each Cloudflare existing customer on the measurement date. If reported customer revenue is not available, a proxy customer revenue is estimated based on various factors, including the customer's last outside funding date, amount, and implied valuation. An IT spend % of revenue (based on a third party estimate) is then applied to the customer's reported or estimated revenue based on the customer's industry and size, followed by a TAM (Total Addressable Market) % of Global IT Spend (as obtained from a third party estimate), and SAM (Serviceable Addressable Market) % to TAM at the country level, to get to the potential opportunity from the existing Cloudflare customer. However, if the customer's current ARR is greater than that number, then the customer's current ARR with a multiplier of 1.5x or less is used for the potential opportunity from that existing customer.

SaaS Peer Group. The SaaS peer group in 4Q'24 includes the following companies who reported their fourth quarter calendar year 2024 results as of March 6, 2025: Adobe, Atlassian, Autodesk, Akamai, CrowdStrike, Datadog, Okta, Palantir, Salesforce, ServiceNow, Shopify, Snowflake, Twilio, Veeva Systems, Workday, Zoom Communications, Zscaler, BILL Holdings, Bentley Systems, Confluent, DigitalOcean, Dropbox, Dynatrace, Elastic, Five9, HubSpot, monday.com, MongoDB, Paycom Software, Paylocity Holding, Procore Technologies, RingCentral, SS&C Technologies, Wix.com, ZoomInfo, 8×8, AppFolio, BigCommerce, Blackbaud, BlackLine, C3.ai, Domo, Fastly, Freshworks, Gitlab, Guideware Software, Jamf Holding, JFrog, LiveRamp, Olo, Paycor HCM, Q2 Holdings, Qualys, Rapid7, Samsara, SolarWinds, Sprout Social, Tenable Holdings, Varonis Systems, Vertex, Workiva, Yext, Appian, Clearwater Analytics, Couchbase, CS Disco, OkoperArk Software, Docebo, DoubleVerify, Doximity, GoDaddy, Lightspeed Commerce, N-able, NICE, Nutanix, OneSpan, Pegasystems, PROS Holdings, SPS Commerce, Unity Software, VTEX, Zeta Global Holdings, and Palo Alto Networks. The SaaS peer group in prior quarters also includes DocuSign, Asana, SentinelOne, UiPath, Braze, nCino, PagerDuty, EverCommerce, Phreesia, and Sprinklr in addition to the aforementioned list of peers.