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Reference Architecture: ThinkAgile MX with Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM on Microsoft Azure Local

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How to deploy Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM on Microsoft Azure Local

Provides planning guidance, design considerations, and best practices

Component description, configuration, and assembly

Solution Management through on premises and cloud tools

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1 Introduction

1.1 Purpose

This document describes the reference architecture for running Microsoft Dynamics 365 Customer Relationship Management (CRM) on Microsoft Azure Local with ThinkAgile MX650 V4. It is intended to provide planning guidance, design considerations, and best practices for implementing the solution. The intended audience includes IT professionals, technical architects, sales engineers, and consultants involved in planning, designing, and deploying with Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM.

It assumes familiarity with Azure Local, Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM, Microsoft SQL Server, Azure Virtual Desktop (AVD), Windows Server administration, PowerShell, and Lenovo ThinkAgile MX Series infrastructure.

1.2 Solution Overview

This solution is built on mature, stable, and enterprise-grade technologies optimized for on-premises deployment. Azure Local provides a hybrid cloud experience by enabling Azure services to run directly within the customer's datacentre, ensuring predictable cost control and full data residency. Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM is deployed locally on this infrastructure, giving organizations complete authority over configuration, integration, and data-management processes while preserving the familiar functionality of the Dynamics platform.

SQL Server 2025 delivers high performance, advanced security, and enhanced analytics for mission-critical workloads and serves as the primary data engine for the CRM platform. For secure remote access, Azure Virtual Desktop (AVD) runs on Azure Local, allowing users to connect to the CRM environment from outside the corporate network without relying on public cloud compute. Together, these components form a robust, resilient, and scalable platform for hosting Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM entirely on-premises.

1.3 Why On-Premises

Organizations across multiple industries face growing pressures around data governance, regulatory compliance, and workload cost predictability. Data sovereignty requirements, driven by local regulations, privacy mandates, or internal governance often requires keeping customer information within a controlled on-premises environment. At the same time, rising or unpredictable cloud consumption costs can make long-running or stable workloads more financially efficient to operate locally.

Deploying Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM on-premises resolves these challenges by giving organizations full ownership of their data and infrastructure. It ensures compliance with strict data-residency rules, supports cost-predictable operational models, and offers deep integration with existing on-premises systems.

2 Business context

2.1 Business problem

Organizations across many industries are under increasing pressure to retain control over their critical business data. Regulatory requirements such as data-residency mandates, industry-specific compliance standards, and evolving privacy frameworks make it challenging for enterprises to rely solely on public cloud services. At the same time, fluctuations in cloud consumption costs, unpredictable scaling patterns, and budget constraints have created financial uncertainty for workloads that require stable and predictable resource usage.

Customer Relationship Management (CRM) platforms are particularly impacted by these challenges due to the sensitivity of customer information, the need for integration with internal systems, and the importance of ensuring long-term data accessibility. Traditional cloud-only deployments may not fully address these concerns, especially for organizations operating in regulated sectors or regions with strict data-sovereignty requirements.

As a result, many enterprises seek a deployment model that provides the operational flexibility and modern capabilities of cloud-based CRM solutions while ensuring full control, compliance, and predictability. This has created a demand for an on-premises CRM architecture that combines enterprise-grade performance, strong security, and the ability to run Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM workloads locally.

2.2 Business value

Deploying Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM on Lenovo ThinkAgile MX650 V4 with Azure Local delivers significant business value by mixing modern cloud components with the control and predictability of an on-premises infrastructure. Organizations benefit from complete data sovereignty, enabling them to meet regulatory, security, and compliance requirements without compromising user experience or functionality. Running CRM workloads locally ensures consistent performance for critical operations and eliminates the variability associated with cloud consumption pricing.

The integrated use of Azure Local, SQL Server 2025, and Azure Virtual Desktop (AVD) creates a unified and secure platform that supports CRM access from anywhere while keeping all data and services within the customer's control. This architecture enables seamless integration with existing enterprise systems, reduces dependency on external cloud environments, and provides IT teams with full visibility and control over the entire application stack.

3 Architectural overview

3.1 Azure Local

Azure Local is an Azure Arc–enabled hyperconverged infrastructure platform that consolidates compute, storage, and networking into a unified on-premises environment, allowing organizations to run Azure-managed workloads directly in their datacentre while keeping all data local. Built on validated Lenovo ThinkAgile MX hardware, it provides high availability, scalability, and optimized performance through technologies such as Hyper-V virtualization, Storage Spaces Direct NVMe-accelerated storage, and high-bandwidth RDMA-capable networking. Azure Local integrates seamlessly with Azure through Arc, enabling centralized monitoring, security baselines, lifecycle operations, and update orchestration from the Azure Portal, while maintaining the full performance and control of an on-premises infrastructure. This architecture forms the foundation for hosting Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM, SQL Server 2025, and Azure Virtual Desktop session hosts in a secure, resilient, and hybrid-ready configuration.
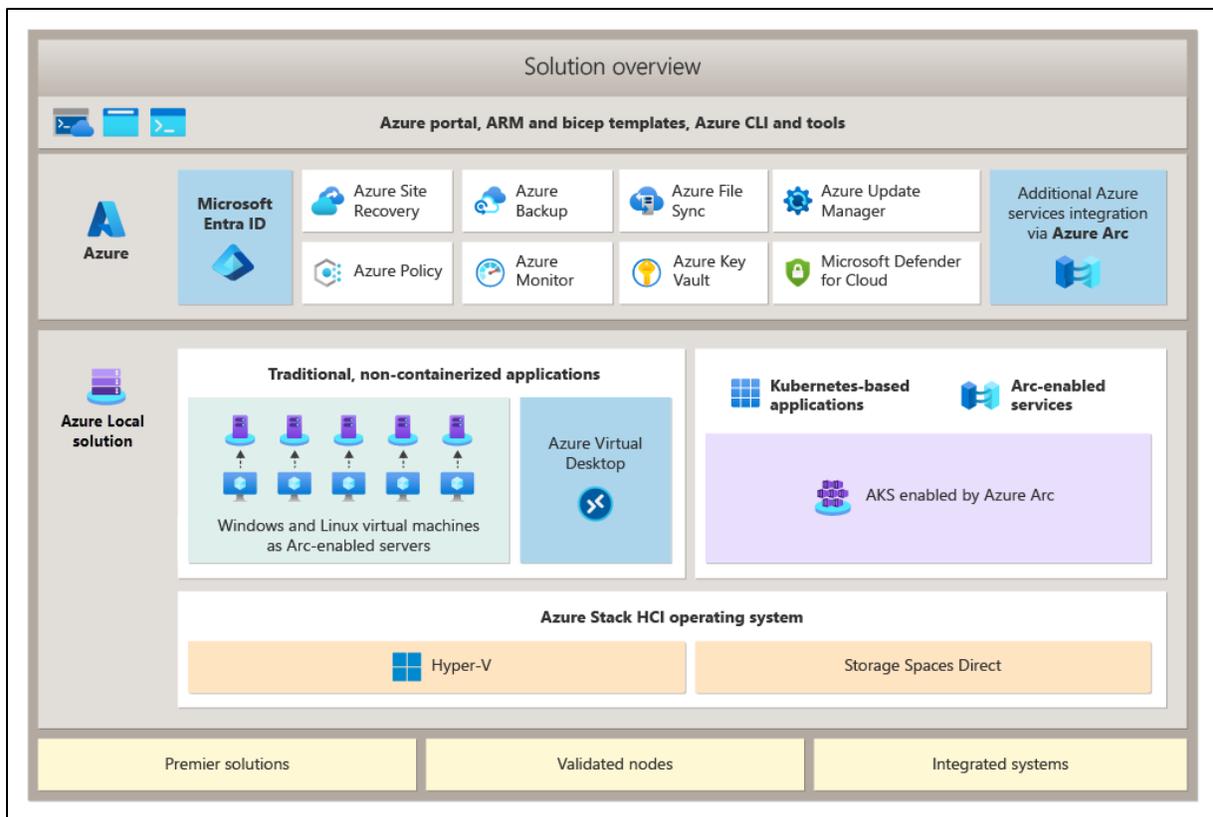
Figure 1 Azure Local solution overview

3.1.1 High Availability

In case you add one or more nodes to the Azure Local instance, it enables full high-availability capabilities. Azure Local uses distributed storage, redundant hardware paths and continuous health monitoring to keep services online when individual components fail. Storage Spaces Direct maintains multiple copies of data across nodes, ensuring that storage remains accessible during hardware faults. The instance detects failures

automatically and redirects workloads to healthy resources automatically.

When virtual machines run on a multi-node Azure Local instance, they inherit this behaviour. The Azure Local instance places VMs across the available nodes and protects them through automatic failover. If a node goes offline, the affected VMs are restarted on another node while their data stays available through the resilient S2D volumes. This ensures service continuity and limits disruption during host-level failures.

By using more than one node, Azure Local also allows cluster updates to be performed without affecting running services. During an update, the cluster drains one node at a time, live-migrates the virtual machines to healthy nodes and applies the update only after all workloads have been safely moved. This process is repeated for each node, allowing the platform to remain operational throughout maintenance activities.

For more information about high availability and Infrastructure resiliency on Azure Local the following link can be accessed:

https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-local/manage/disaster-recovery-infrastructure-resiliency?view=azloc-2602

3.1.2 Storage design

The storage subsystem in Azure Local is built on Storage Spaces Direct, which uses local storage (NVMe,SSD or hard drives) devices to create a unified storage pool. In a single-node Azure Local instance, the storage configuration provides local high performance but no true resiliency, because all data resides on a single physical host. Even in this mode, the platform uses the same storage stack and allows future expansion without redesign.

When additional nodes are added, the system transitions to a fully resilient configuration. Storage Spaces Direct distributes data across drives and nodes, keeping multiple copies to protect against hardware failures. Mirroring or nested resiliency layouts ensure that storage remains available even if a drive or an entire node fails. Cluster Shared Volumes run on top of this distributed storage, allowing virtual machines to maintain continuous access to their data during failover events, node maintenance or rolling updates. As nodes are added, both performance and usable capacity scale out automatically.

For more information about Storage Spaces Direct the following links can be accessed:
https://lenovopress.lenovo.com/lp0064.pdf
https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/windows-server/storage/storage-spaces/storage-spaces-direct-overview

3.2 The Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM Solution

The solution uses virtual machines placed on the Azure Local cluster, thus benefiting from the cluster's high availability and scalability. All the virtual machines are placed on the same single node Azure Local instance. The Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM application is installed on one virtual machine, which uses a Microsoft SQL instance installed in a virtual machine. Azure Virtual Desktop (AVD) is used to access the CRM application from outside the corporate network. In this case, AVD uses virtual machines that are deployed on premises on the Azure Local instance. This initial configuration can be modified later by adding more hardware resources to the virtual machines or by allocating different roles to each virtual machine running Microsoft Dynamics

365.

One of the major advantages of using AVD for remote CRM access is that customers no longer need to deploy or maintain a VPN infrastructure to reach internal resources. From a security perspective, the ingress point is handled by Microsoft through the AVD control plane, simplifying perimeter security and reducing operational overhead.

This starting configuration can be expanded as needed by adding additional nodes to the Azure Local instance, allocating additional hardware resources to the virtual machines or by distributing Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM roles across multiple servers for improved performance and scalability.
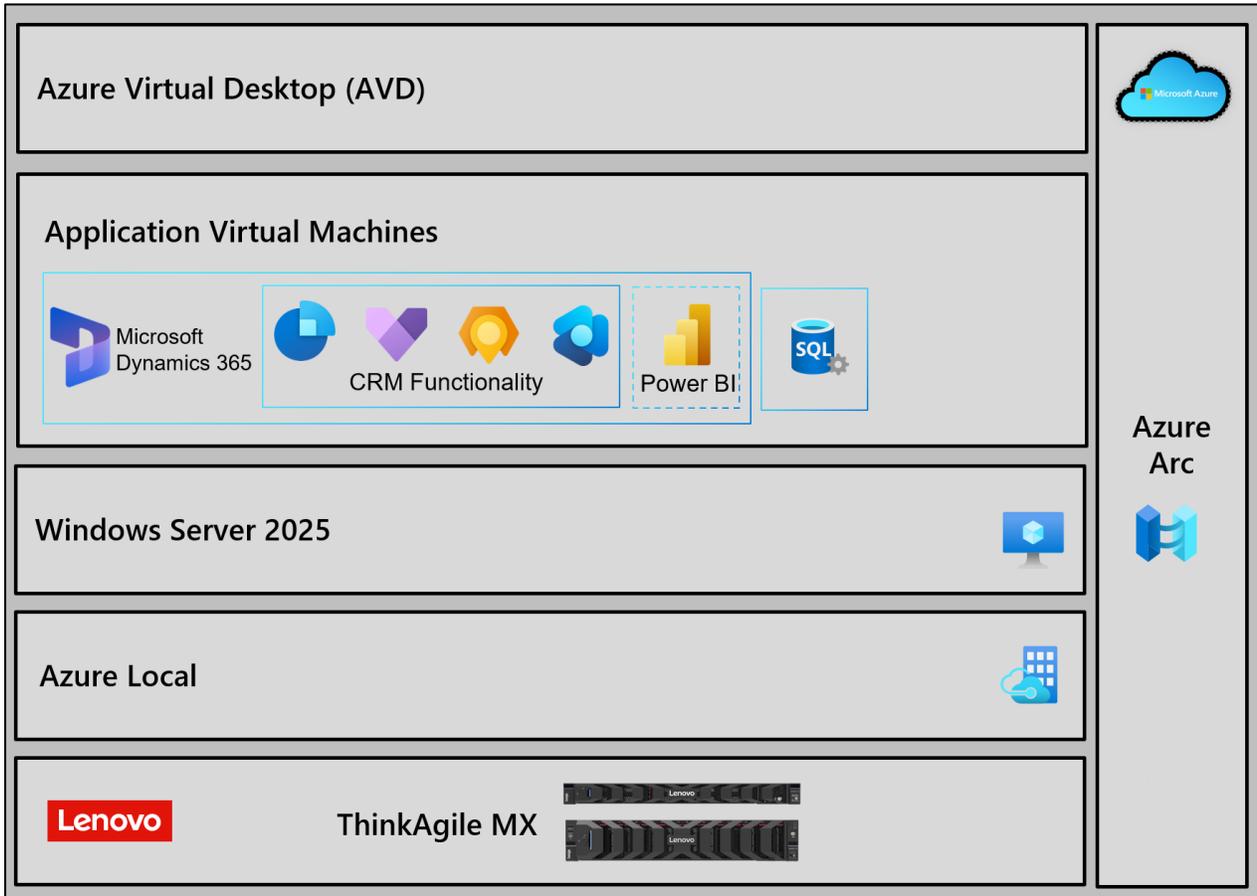

Figure 2 Graphical overview of the Solution

4 Solution Components

4.1 Lenovo ThinkAgile MX Series

Lenovo ThinkAgile MX is a fully integrated system built on the most reliable and secure servers that are tested and validated for Azure Local and S2D compliance. ThinkAgile MX Series helps you modernize your core data center, edge locations, and deploy a hybrid cloud environment using the resources and services offered by Azure cloud. With all-NVMe devices, ThinkAgile MX Series for Azure Local scales compute or storage capacity easily and accelerates performance for your vital business-critical application deployments in both on-prem and cloud environments.

Figure 3 Lenovo ThinkAgile MX650 V4 with 2.5-inch drive bays

Lenovo ThinkAgile MX Certified Nodes, MX Integrated Systems and MX Premier (PR) Solutions contain only servers and server components that have been certified under the Microsoft Azure Local Program to run Microsoft Storage Spaces Direct (S2D) properly. These solutions provide a solid foundation for customers looking to consolidate both storage and compute capabilities on a single hardware platform. They provide outstanding performance, high availability protection and effortless scale-out growth potential to accommodate evolving business needs.

ThinkAgile MX supports the latest 6th Gen Intel® Xeon® processor family CPUs or AMD 4th Generation EPYC™ Series Processors that boast enhancements in performance, security, and energy efficiency. These new generations support new DDR memory, PCIe Gen5 PCIe I/O. All-NVMe SSD models support inline de-duplication, compression, and encryption to give you an optimized, secure, high-performance platform with maximum usable capacity.

4.2 Microsoft Azure Stack HCI OS

Azure Stack HCI OS is a Microsoft operating system which includes Hyper-V and comprises Microsoft's virtualization platform that transforms data centers into aggregated computing infrastructures that include CPU, memory, storage, and networking resources. This is Microsoft's HCI solution for customers who wish to run workloads on-premises and extend easily to Microsoft Azure for hybrid capabilities such as back-up, site recovery, storage, cloud-based monitoring and more.

4.3 Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM on premises

The Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM solution is installed on-premises, allowing access to core business applications without the need for a cloud environment. Dynamics 365 CRM is fully installed on the customer's infrastructure, giving them complete control over configuration, security, update timing and integration behaviour. It also aligns with environments that are subject to strict change management processes, predictable lifecycle planning and data residency and compliance requirements. Financial considerations may also favour an on-premises approach, given that many enterprises have already invested heavily in server hardware, database licensing and perpetual software models. For stable workloads and predictable user numbers, extending the life of that infrastructure can be a cost-effective solution until the end of the hardware or software support lifecycle.

4.4 Microsoft SQL Server 2025

Microsoft SQL Server 2025 is positioned as a modern data platform that extends reliability, performance, and hybrid capabilities while maintaining close integration with Azure services for organizations that depend on stable, data-driven workloads. The database engine remains fully deployed within the existing infrastructure, allowing operations to benefit from improved uptime through enhanced high availability features and more predictable disaster-recovery behaviour. SQL Server 2025 can be used with Azure for monitoring, governance, and hybrid management. Improvements have been brought to the core engine performance improving memory and concurrency handling while maintaining compatibility with existing applications.

High availability and disaster-recovery capabilities are improved further in this release, with Always On Availability Groups benefiting from more predictable failover behaviour, more efficient synchronization, and clearer monitoring experiences that help reduce operational complexity . Observability enhancements provide deeper insight into resource use, query behaviour, and performance bottlenecks, making it easier to maintain continuity and troubleshoot issues.

4.5 Azure Virtual Desktop

Azure Virtual Desktop on Azure Local provides a secure and flexible virtual desktop infrastructure, bringing cloud-based desktop delivery directly into the local data center. Rather than hosting desktop sessions on Azure's public cloud, AVD session hosts run on Azure Local infrastructure. This allows organisations to keep their data, computing resources and workloads on-premises. AVD resources can be managed via the Azure portal, providing a centralised management point. Having the resources on-premises offers cost control advantages, as organisations can extend existing hardware investments rather than relying exclusively on cloud computing. The AVD control plane continues to offer dynamic scaling, pooled session management and multi-session Windows capabilities, helping to reduce the overheads traditionally associated with on-premises VDI platforms. Azure Local's integration with Azure Arc further streamlines lifecycle operations, enabling administrators to manage session hosts alongside other hybrid resources.

5 Hardware resources

The solution sizing anticipated 900 CRM application users overall with 250 being concurrent users.

In this scenario, the solution was configured with a single MX650V4 node with an Azure Local instance. This is an excellent starting point, with the option of adding additional nodes later for high availability or fault tolerance of the running services.

The following hardware was used to create the single-node Azure Local instance:

Hardware configuration

PROPERTY	SPECIFICATION
Server model name	Lenovo ThinkSystem MX650 V4
CPU	2 x 6th Intel® Xeon® 6737P Processor up to 4Ghz (2.9 Ghz base) with 32 cores and 64 threads each
RAM	1024GB of DDR5 6400 MT/s memory
Network adapter	ThinkAgile Mellanox ConnectX-6 Lx 10/25GbE SFP28 2-port PCIe Ethernet Adapter
Storage Pool	6x ThinkSystem 7500 PRO NVMe drives 3.8TB NVMe SSDs PCIe 4.0
OS Storage	2x 960GB M.2 NVMe SSDs PCIe 4.0 for the operating system (RAID 1)

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6 Software resources

The following software components and their respective versions were used in the reference implementation to ensure compatibility, stability, and optimal performance.

Infrastructure Software

Software	Version	Purpose
Azure Stack HCI OS	24h2	Provides the HCI platform for compute, storage, and virtualization services supporting all workloads.
Windows Server 2025	26100.4656	Operating system for virtual machines hosting Dynamics 365 CRM and SQL Server.

Application Software

Software	Version	Purpose
Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM (on-premises)	9.0	Provides core CRM application services for the deployment
SQL Server 2025	17.0.1000.7	Microsoft SQL server database and reporting services platform

Access Software

Software	Version	Purpose
Azure AVD	N/A	The secure and flexible AVD solutions for accessing the CRM application

7 Component configuration

7.1 Azure Local

Azure Local forms the underlying hyperconverged infrastructure for this solution and must be configured to reliably provide compute, storage and networking resources for the virtual machines that host Dynamics 365 CRM, SQL Server 2025 and Azure Virtual Desktop. Using validated hardware from Lenovo eliminates any guesswork regarding the configuration. Once deployed, the Azure Local instance already has best practices in place by default. These include Storage Spaces Direct, cluster networking and the Hyper-V virtualization environment.

The network is an essential part of the configuration; however, in our case, with a single-node setup, it is less critical because there is no storage traffic between nodes. However, to accommodate future expansion, we recommend using an adapter that supports at least 25GbE, to ensure sufficient bandwidth for high-speed storage traffic and Remote Direct Memory Access (RDMA).

In terms of storage, this solution uses six drives for Storage Spaces Direct. Mirroring is enabled for each virtual disk to ensure a balanced combination of resiliency and performance. The virtual machines were deployed on cluster shared volumes, enabling them to benefit from the Azure Local instance's underlying high-availability and performance features.

7.2 Windows Server 2025

Windows Server 2025 is the operating system for virtual machines that host both Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM and SQL Server 2025. Best practices for virtualisation should be followed when configuring it, including enabling the High-Performance power profile and allocating the appropriate CPU and memory resources for the workloads.

7.3 SQL Server 2025

A dedicated Windows Server 2025 virtual machine hosts SQL Server 2025, which acts as the primary data platform for the Dynamics 365 CRM application.

To ensure optimal performance, the instance should be configured according to SQL Server best practices. This includes allocating sufficient CPU and memory resources, separating data and log files onto different virtual disks and using the High Performance power profile. This ensures stable operation, high availability and optimal performance for transactional CRM workloads, especially when combined with features such as Always On Availability Groups or Failover Cluster Instances, where applicable.

Always On Availability Group: SQL Server AG maximises the availability of a set of user databases that fail over together, including the primary database and up to eight secondary replicas. Running AG on Azure Local provides database-level HA protection in addition to HCI host-level instance availability.

Failover Cluster Instance: Azure Local supports persistent reservation on a shared virtual disk, which is required by SQL Server FCI in order to create a highly scalable, available and high-performance HCI solution. Windows Cluster Shared Volumes (CSVs) provide access to resilient, failover-enabled shared storage. Taking advantage of CSVs makes the shared disks required by SQL Server FCI easy to manage and simple to migrate.

7.4 Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM

Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM is deployed on a dedicated Windows Server 2025 virtual machine, providing core application services for customer engagement, business process automation and organizational workflows. To ensure optimal performance, the CRM server should be configured in accordance with best practices, including allocating sufficient computing resources, optimizing IIS and application pool settings, and establishing appropriate connectivity to the SQL Server backend.

7.5 Azure Virtual Desktop

To deploy Azure Virtual Desktop, you need an active Azure subscription, a registered Microsoft Desktop Virtualization resource provider, Entra ID authentication, a supported Windows operating system, proper network connectivity and permission for all the required AVD fully qualified domain names (FQDNs). The installation process involves creating a host pool, provisioning session host VMs, creating a workspace and application group, assigning users and, optionally, publishing apps, including simple RemoteApp shortcuts, such as a URL-based Internet Explorer link, directly from the Azure portal.

7.6 Best practices

When configuring Microsoft 365 CRM workloads, it is recommended that you optimise the settings for both the node and the virtual machine to ensure consistent performance and predictable scalability. At the node level, the BIOS Operating Mode should be set to Maximum Performance, Hyper-Threading should be enabled, and the Azure Stack HCI operating system should be configured to run under the High Performance power profile, ensuring that compute resources operate without unnecessary power-saving throttles. Likewise, within the virtual machines, Windows Server 2025 should be configured to use the High Performance power plan to maintain a stable CPU frequency under load. For storage-intensive CRM components or SQL-based operations, fixed-size VHDs should be used instead of dynamically expanding disks to avoid storage latency fluctuations. SQL Server data and log volumes perform best when formatted with a 64 KB NTFS allocation unit size. Placing the database files, log files and TempDB on separate virtual disks, preferably with multiple data files, helps to distribute I/O operations more evenly across the available storage paths.

8 Solution management

Once the solution is in place, it can be monitored and managed using a variety of tools and utilities, depending on organizational preferences and internal policies.

For instance, if a change is required to the virtual machine hosting SQL Server 2025, the administrator can access it via the Azure Portal, the Windows Admin Center (WAC), a Remote Desktop Connection or a PowerShell session. Each method has its advantages, depending on the scenario, and allows administrators to use the option that is most efficient or comfortable for the task at hand.

8.1 Azure Local instance management

The Azure Local instance can be managed via the Azure Portal or the Windows Admin Center (WAC), which offer different approaches.

When using the Azure Portal, administrators can take advantage of centralised monitoring through Azure Monitor, which provides extensive metrics and insight into cluster health and performance. The Azure Portal also enables hybrid management through Azure Arc, allowing Azure Local resources to be handled as native Azure resources. The Azure Portal also supports update orchestration via Azure Update Manager.

The Windows Admin Center (WAC) focuses on local infrastructure. It enables full cluster control and provides hands-on management of virtualisation workloads through its native Hyper-V and cluster management tools. This allows administrators to create, configure and maintain virtual machines directly on the cluster. Furthermore, Windows Admin Center supports the detailed management of storage and networking features, such as Storage Spaces Direct, Cluster Shared Volumes and network configuration, making it a practical tool for troubleshooting and on-premises maintenance tasks.

8.2 Windows Server 2025 management

All Windows Server 2025 virtual machines can be managed via the Azure Portal, the Windows Admin Center (WAC), Remote Desktop or a remote PowerShell session. Most administrative tasks can be performed using these tools, so the choice of method usually depends on personal preference or organizational policy during normal operations.

8.3 SQL Server 2025 instance management

The SQL Server 2025 instance can be managed either via the Azure Portal with the ARC agent, or through SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS). As long as SSMS has network connectivity to the database engine, it provides database administrators with access to the full set of features they are accustomed to working with, even if it is installed locally.

8.4 Microsoft 365 Dynamics management

Microsoft 365 CRM management can be accessed via the web interface. This interface provides access to application customization and user management. This interface enables administrators to configure and customize the application to meet organizational requirements. This includes defining business processes, modifying entities and fields, creating forms and views, and managing automation rules, such as workflows

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and business process flows. The interface also provides access to user and security management, enabling administrators to assign roles, configure permissions, control access to data and integrate authentication with existing directory services.

8.5 Azure Virtual Desktop management

Azure Virtual Desktop (AVD) on Azure Local is primarily managed through the Azure Portal. This provides a unified interface for configuring host pools, session hosts, workspaces and application groups, and enables performance and session monitoring through Azure Monitor. Permissions are granted via Microsoft Entra ID. Local management tools such as Windows Admin Center or Remote Desktop can still be used to perform virtual machine maintenance on the on-premises session hosts when OS-level adjustments or troubleshooting are required.

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9 Conclusion

The Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM on ThinkAgile MX650 V4 provides a modern, efficient, and fully on-premises architecture for organizations that require strict data-sovereignty, predictable operational costs, and full control of their business-critical applications. By combining Azure Local with Lenovo's validated ThinkAgile MX platform, the solution delivers a hybrid-ready infrastructure that brings Azure management, monitoring, and lifecycle automation directly into the datacentre.

Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM, running on dedicated Windows Server virtual machines and powered by SQL Server 2025, benefits from high-performance NVMe storage, advanced high-availability capabilities, and the scalability inherent in the Azure Local architecture. The design ensures consistent application performance and enables organizations to expand their environment as business needs evolve, whether by increasing resources for existing virtual machines or distributing CRM roles across multiple nodes.

Azure Virtual Desktop further enhances the solution by enabling secure and seamless remote access to the CRM environment without requiring a traditional VPN. With the AVD session hosts running on-premises and the control plane maintained by Microsoft, organizations gain a simplified security model, centralized identity-based access, and improved user experience—all while ensuring that customer and operational data never leave the local environment.

Together, Lenovo ThinkAgile MX650 V4, Azure Local, Microsoft Dynamics 365 CRM, SQL Server 2025, and Azure Virtual Desktop form a cohesive, resilient, and scalable platform optimized for modern CRM workloads. This architecture empowers enterprises to maintain compliance, reduce operational complexity, and leverage hybrid-cloud efficiencies while keeping complete ownership of their data and infrastructure.

10 Appendix: Lenovo Bill of materials

This appendix contains the bill of materials (BOMs) for the solution.

The BOM lists in this appendix are not meant to be exhaustive and must always be double-checked with the configuration tools. Any discussion of pricing, support, and maintenance options is outside the scope of this document.

Part Number	Product Description	Qty
7DFHCTO1WW	Server : ThinkAgile MX650 V4	1
C8HB	MX650 V4 IS 24x2.5" Chassis	1
C5QX	Intel Xeon 6737P 32C 270W 2.9GHz Processor	2
C3QR	ThinkAgile 2U V4 Performance Heatsink	2
C0TQ	ThinkAgile 64GB TruDDR5 6400MHz (2Rx4) RDIMM	16
C46P	ThinkAgile 2U V4 8x2.5" NVMe Backplane	1
C2BS	ThinkAgile 2.5" U.3 7500 PRO 3.84TB Read Intensive NVMe PCIe 4.0 x4 HS SSD	6
C26V	ThinkAgile M.2 RAID B545i-2i SATA/NVMe Adapter	1
BKSR	ThinkAgile M.2 7450 PRO 960GB Read Intensive NVMe PCIe 4.0 x4 NHS SSD	2
BE4T	ThinkAgile Mellanox ConnectX-6 Lx 10/25GbE SFP28 2-port PCIe Ethernet Adapter	2
C0U3	ThinkAgile 2000W 230V Titanium CRPS Premium Hot-Swap Power Supply	2
C3RD	ThinkAgile 2U 6056 20K Performance Fan Module	6
C2DH	ThinkAgile Toolless Slide Rail Kit V4	1
C3RM	ThinkAgile 2U Air duct Filler for 1P	2
5641PX3	XClarity Pro, Per Endpoint w/3 Yr SW S&S	1
1340	Lenovo XClarity Pro, Per Managed Endpoint w/3 Yr SW S&S	1
C1XN	3Yr Premier 24x7 4Hr Resp MX650 V4	1

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Resources

To learn more about this Lenovo solution contact your Lenovo Business Partner or visit the following pages.

- Microsoft SQL Server 2025

- Lenovo ThinkAgile MX650 V4

- Azure Virtual Desktop

- Azure Local

- AVD on Lenovo ThinkAgile MX

- Reference Architecture Microsoft SQL Server on Azure Local with ThinkAgile MX650 V3

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