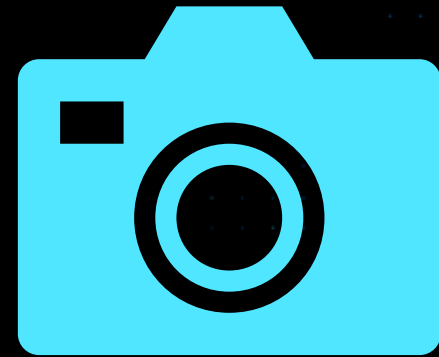
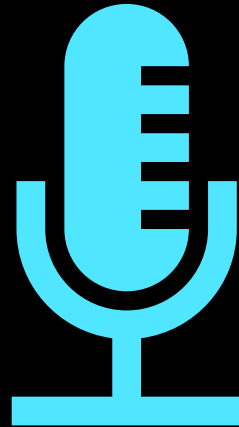
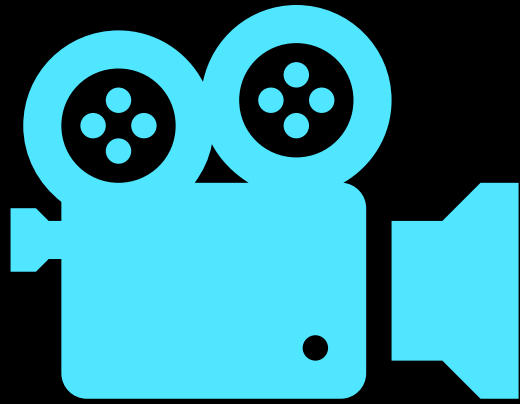




Azure Landing Zones

2nd May 2022 - Community Call





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Agenda

- Welcome
- What's New?
- ALZ-Bicep Update
- ALZ Terraform Module Update
- Q & A



Before we get started...



At any point, if you have a question please put it
in the chat!

(we have some of team here to help 🧐)

Also we may stop and discuss your
question/point at that time, we want this to be
an open discussion with all of you 😊





ALZ What's New?

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Updates

Here's what's changed in Enterprise Scale:

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Docs

- New CAF document [Plan for virtual machine remote access](#)
- New CAF document [Use Terraform to deploy Azure landing zones](#)
 - Helps you to understand what Terraform approach and module to use to deploy, manage and operate ALZ
- New CAF document [Tailor the Azure landing zone architecture to meet requirements](#)
 - Guidance to help you understand how to tailor the ALZ architecture to meet your additional requirements
- New CAF document [Independent software vendor \(ISV\) considerations for Azure landing zones](#)

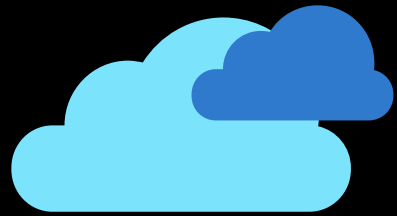
Tooling

- [Azure Landing Zones Terraform Module v2.0.0](#) released 🎉
 - Adds support for Virtual WAN plus much more
 - Checkout [release notes](#) for details on all the changes and fixes
 - Checkout [upgrade guide](#) for details on how to upgrade to the latest release
- Updated Private DNS Zones that are created for Private Link/Endpoints in Portal Experience as per documentation here: [Azure Private Endpoint DNS configuration](#)
 - Also fixes [issue 944](#)
- Added Telemetry to Portal Experience. More info here [Telemetry Tracking Using Customer Usage Attribution \(PID\)](#)
- Increase `preparingToLaunch` deployment delay in portal experience to improve scenario in [issue 902](#)
- Added warnings to use dedicated Subscriptions for platform services when selecting the dedicated model to help avoid deployment failures seen when selecting the same Subscription in the dedicated platform Subscription model for Management, Identity and Connectivity
 - Improving experience as suggested in [issue 910](#)
 - Customers wanting a single subscription for platform services should select the 'Single' option on the 'Azure Core Setup' blade

Policy

- Added new custom policy definition called `Deny vNet peering to non-approved vNets`
 - This is useful in scenarios where you only want to allow vNet peering to say a central hub vNet and not allow other vNet peerings between landing zones to be enabled.

Other



New CAF doc

Plan for VM Remote Access

Network topology and connectivity

Overview

> Topology

> Connectivity

> Network security

Resources

Private Link and DNS integration at scale

DNS for on-premises and Azure resources

Plan for virtual machine remote access

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Plan for virtual machine remote access

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In this article

Design considerations

Design recommendations

This article describes the recommended guidance for providing remote access to virtual machines (VMs) deployed within an Azure landing zones architecture.

Azure offers different technologies for providing remote access to VMs:


- Azure Bastion, a platform as a service (PaaS) solution, for accessing VMs through a browser or currently in preview through the native SSH/RDP client on Windows workstations
- [Just in time \(JIT\)](#) access provided through Microsoft Defender for Cloud
- Hybrid connectivity options, such as Azure ExpressRoute and VPNs
- Public IP attached directly to the VM or through a NAT rule via an Azure public load balancer

The choice of which remote access solution is most appropriate depends on factors like scale, topology, and security requirements.

Design considerations

- When available, you can use existing hybrid connectivity to Azure virtual networks via ExpressRoute or S2S/P2S VPN connections to provide remote access from on-premises to Windows and Linux Azure VMs.
- NSGs can be used to secure SSH/RDP connections to Azure VMs.
- JIT allows remote SSH/RDP access over the internet without having to deploy any other infrastructure.
- There are some [availability limitations](#) with JIT access.
 - JIT access can't be used for VMs protected by Azure firewalls controlled by Azure Firewall Manager.
- Azure Bastion provides an extra layer of control. It enables secure and seamless RDP/SSH connectivity to your VMs directly from the Azure portal or [native client](#) in preview over a secure TLS channel. Azure Bastion also negates the need for hybrid connectivity.
- Consider the appropriate Azure Bastion SKU to use based on your requirements as described in [About Azure Bastion configuration settings](#).
- Review the [Azure Bastion FAQ](#) for answers to common questions you might have about the service.
- Azure Bastion can be used in Azure Virtual WAN topology. Known limitations include:
 - Azure Bastion can't be deployed in a Virtual WAN virtual hub.

New CAF doc



Independent software vendor (ISV) considerations for Azure landing zones

Implementation options

Implementation options

Choose a landing zone option

Tailoring the Azure landing zones architecture

> Start with enterprise scale

> Start small and expand

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Independent software vendor (ISV) considerations for Azure landing zones

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For many organizations, the Azure landing zones conceptual architecture represents the destination of their cloud adoption journey. The landing zones describe how to build an Azure environment with multiple subscriptions. Each landing zone accounts for scale, security, governance, networking, and identity, and is based on feedback and lessons learned from many customers.

Tip

It can be helpful to think of Azure landing zones as being like city plans. The architectures of workloads deployed into a landing zone are like plans for buildings in a city.

A city's water, gas, electricity, and transport systems all must be in place before buildings can be constructed. Similarly, an Azure landing zone's components, including management groups, policies, subscriptions, and role-based access control (RBAC), all must be in place before any production workloads can be deployed.

As an independent software vendor (ISV) building and operating your solution on Azure, you should refer to the following resources as you build your Azure environment:

- [Azure landing zones](#): Provides guidance for your overall Azure environment.
- [Azure Well-Architected Framework](#): Provides architectural guidance applicable to all workloads.
- [Architecting multitenant solutions on Azure](#): Provides specific architectural guidance for **multitenant** solutions on Azure.

The Azure landing zones help you choose a direction for your overall Azure environment. But as an ISV, SaaS provider, or startup, your specific implementation needs might differ from more standard customer scenarios. The following are just a few different implementation scenario examples:

- You build software that customers deploy into their own subscriptions.
- You have your own *control plane* and use automation scripts or software to deploy and configure Azure resources for your SaaS solutions.

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Adopt policy-driven guardrails

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Adopt policy-driven guardrails

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Before you use policies, you need to understand where they're used within the Azure landing zone reference implementations and why. This article will help you understand whether you want to prevent DeployIfNotExists (DINE) or Modify policies from making changes within your Azure environment.

Why use DINE and Modify policies?

DINE and Modify policies are part of the Azure landing zone reference implementations. They help you and your organization ensure your landing zones, which are also known as subscriptions, and the resources within them are compliant. These policies also remove the operational burden for platform and landing zone teams as your Azure environment scales.

For example, consider a scenario where a new landing zone subscription is provisioned and placed in the "corp" management group. DINE and Modify policies then take the following actions for the landing zone subscription:

- Enable Microsoft Defender for Cloud. Configure Defender for Cloud exports to the central Log Analytics workspace in the management subscription.
- Enable Defender for Cloud for the different supported offerings based on the policy parameters configured on the policy assignment.
- Configure the Azure Activity logs to be sent to the central Log Analytics workspace in the management subscription.
- Configure the diagnostic settings for all resources to be sent to the central Log Analytics workspace in the management subscription.
- Deploy the required Azure Monitor agents for virtual machines and Azure Virtual Machine Scale Sets, including Azure Arc connected servers. Connect them to the central Log Analytics workspace in the management subscription.

ⓘ Note

You can disable the preceding options at any time or during deployment of the Azure landing zone reference implementations.

The preceding list shows a subset of all the policies that are assigned as part of the Azure landing zone accelerator. For a full list of policies that can be assigned by the Azure landing zone reference implementation, see [Policies included in enterprise-scale landing zones reference implementations](#).

New CAF doc



Tailor the Azure landing zone architecture

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Tailor the Azure landing zone architecture to meet requirements

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In this article

What is a landing zone archetype in Azure landing zones?

Built-in archetypes for the Azure landing zone conceptual architecture

Scenarios where tailoring might be required

Points to consider

As part of the Azure landing zone guidance, several reference implementation options are available:

- Azure landing zone with Azure Virtual WAN
- Azure landing zone with traditional hub and spoke
- Azure landing zone foundation
- Azure landing zone for small enterprises

These options can help your organization get started quickly by using configurations that deliver the Azure landing zone conceptual architecture and best practices in the design areas.

The reference implementations are based on the best practices and learnings of Microsoft teams from engagements with customers and partners. This knowledge represents the "80" side of the 80/20 rule. The various implementations take positions on technical decisions that are part of the architecture design process.

Because not all use cases are the same, not all organizations can use an implementation approach in the exact way it was intended. You need to understand the considerations when a requirement for tailoring is identified.

What is a landing zone archetype in Azure landing zones?

A *landing zone archetype* describes what needs to be true to ensure a landing zone (Azure subscription) meets the expected environment and compliance requirements at a specific scope. Examples include:

- Azure Policy assignments.
- Role-based access control (RBAC) assignments.
- Centrally managed resources such as networking.



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Deploy Azure landing zones by using Terraform

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Deploy Azure landing zones by using Terraform

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Azure provides native services for building your Azure landing zones. Other tools can also help with this effort. One tool that customers and partners often use to deploy landing zones is [Terraform by HashiCorp](#).

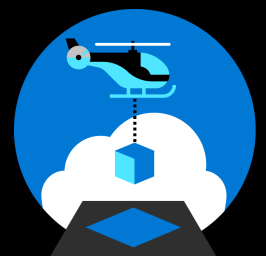
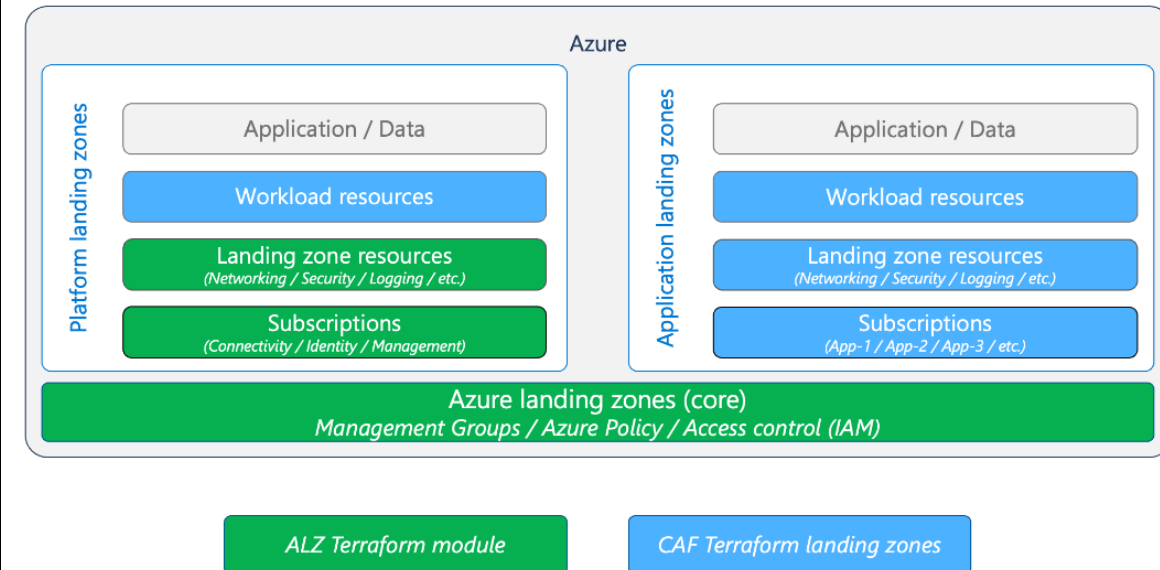
The Terraform module for Azure landing zones is the official Terraform module for deploying the platform resources from the conceptual architecture for Azure landing zones. The module is designed to simplify the deployment of the management group hierarchy, policies, and resources in the connectivity and management subscriptions.

Deployment of resources to application landing zones is outside the scope of the module. Decisions on the deployment method and tooling are for the team that's responsible for the application.

Cloud Adoption Framework Terraform landing zones provide an abstracted, opinionated implementation of Terraform to provide deployment automation in Azure. The set of tools in this approach allows customers to deploy resources into application landing zones by using Terraform, along with providing a mechanism to deploy subscriptions.

The Cloud Adoption Framework approach can also deploy the conceptual architecture for Azure landing zones. It does so by implementing the Terraform module for Azure landing zones.

The following diagram illustrates the coverage of the two approaches.





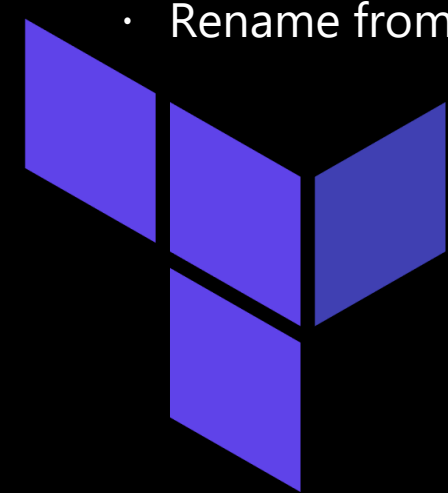
Azure Landing Zones Terraform Module – v2.0.0

Virtual WAN support is now available in v2.0.0 🤖 🤖

- Also, a ton of bug fixes, improvements and enhancements 🛠️
- 20 issues closed out with release ✅
- Check the [release notes](#) & [Upgrade Guide](#) for all the information you need
 - New features, upgrade notes, breaking changes, etc.
- Rename from ESLZ to ALZ starting also 📁



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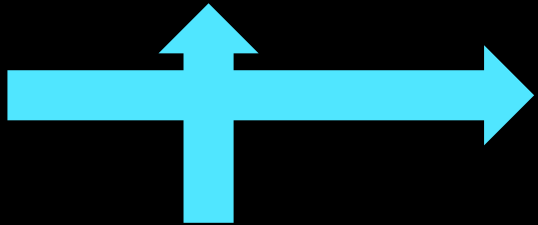


Updated & New FAQ pages

[Enterprise-scale FAQ - Cloud Adoption Framework | Microsoft Docs – Architecture](#)



[FAQ · Azure/Enterprise-Scale Wiki \(github.com\) – Implementation](#)



[Dev/Test/Prod Approach Guidance](#)



Enterprise-scale FAQ

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This article answers frequently asked questions about enterprise-scale architecture.

For FAQs about implementing enterprise-scale architecture, see [Enterprise-scale implementation FAQ](#).

What is the Azure landing zone accelerator?

The Azure landing zone accelerator is an Azure portal-based deployment experience. It deploys an opinionated implementation based on the [Azure landing zone conceptual architecture](#).

What is the Azure landing zone conceptual architecture?

The Azure landing zone conceptual architecture represents lessons learned and feedback from customers who have implemented a landing zone. This conceptual architecture can help your organization plan and implement a landing zone.

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Enterprise-scale FAQ

This article answers frequently asked questions relating to Enterprise-scale.

Some FAQ questions that relate more to the architecture are based over in the CAF docs here: [Enterprise-scale architecture FAQ](#)

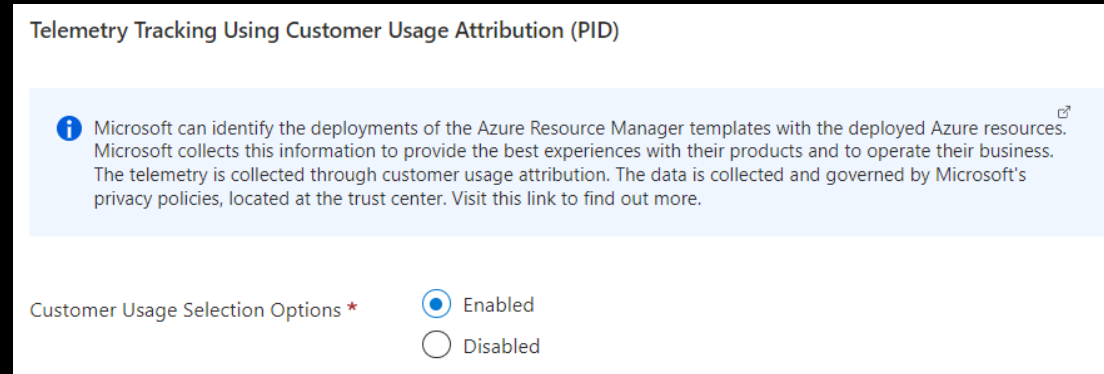
How long does enterprise-scale architecture take to deploy?

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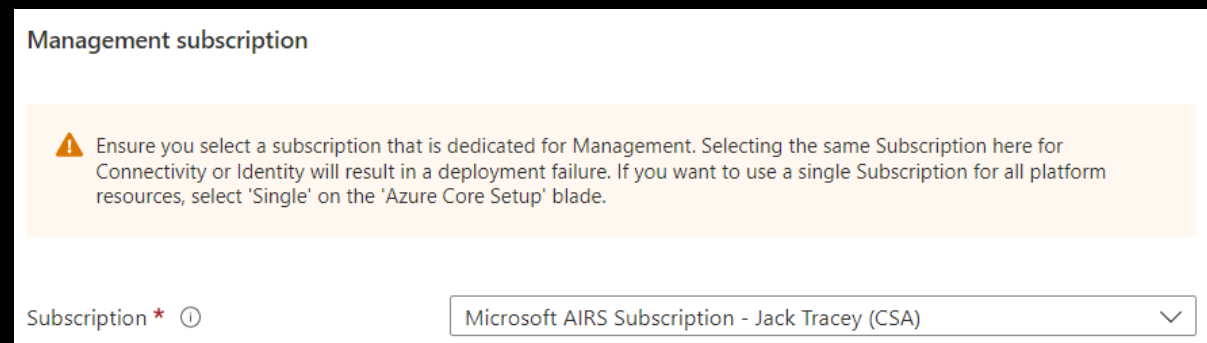
ALZ Accelerator Update (Portal Experience)



- Added telemetry to help us see usage patterns
- Can be disabled, see [docs](#)



- Increased the "preparingToLaunch" artificial ARM delay to improve policy assignment success – helping issue [#902](#)
- Added warning messages to use different dedicated subscriptions for platform subscriptions



ALZ Accelerator Update (Portal Experience)



- Updated to deploy an Azure Firewall Policy Premium SKU instead of Standard when Premium is selected for the Azure Firewall in a Hub & Spoke VNet Connectivity model.
- Updated to deploy an Azure Firewall Policy for customers using the Virtual WAN connectivity model.



ALZ Policy Updates



- Replaced 'Deploy-Default-Udr' policy with 'Deploy-Custom-Route-Table' that allows deploying custom route tables with an arbitrary set of UDRs (including a 0/0 default route if needed). See [here](#) for usage details
- Updated 'Deploy-Budget' policy, to v1.1.0, adding new parameter of 'budgetName' that defaults to: 'budget-set-by-policy'
- Added 'AuditEvent' to 'Deploy-Diagnostics-AA'
- Renamed 'Deploy-ASCDF-Config' to 'Deploy-MDFC-Config' and updated version to 3.0.0
 - Aligning to renaming changes in platform
- Updated 'Deny-Subnet-Without-Nsg' & 'Deny-Subnet-Without-Udr' to version 2.0.0
 - Covering all scenarios/ways that subnets can be created to ensure they are captured
- Added new custom policy definition called 'Deny vNet peering to non-approved vNets'
 - Useful in scenarios where you only want to allow vNet peering to say a central hub vNet and not allow other vNet peerings between landing zones to be enabled.



ALZ Policy Updates – AzAdvertizer Integration



- Started integration with [AzAdvertizer](#)
- Covering Policy Definitions & Initiatives
- Use type column filtering to 'ESLZ' (working on rename to ALZ)

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Deny vNet peering to non-approved vNets

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- Create issues, bugs and feature requests on any of our repos
- Tell us where we can improve existing guidance or provide new guidance

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Enterprise-Scale Landing Zones User Guide

The Enterprise-Scale Landing Zones User Guide aims to provide comprehensive end-to-end documentation for the Enterprise-Scale deployment and configuration experience to accelerate both adoption and deployment.

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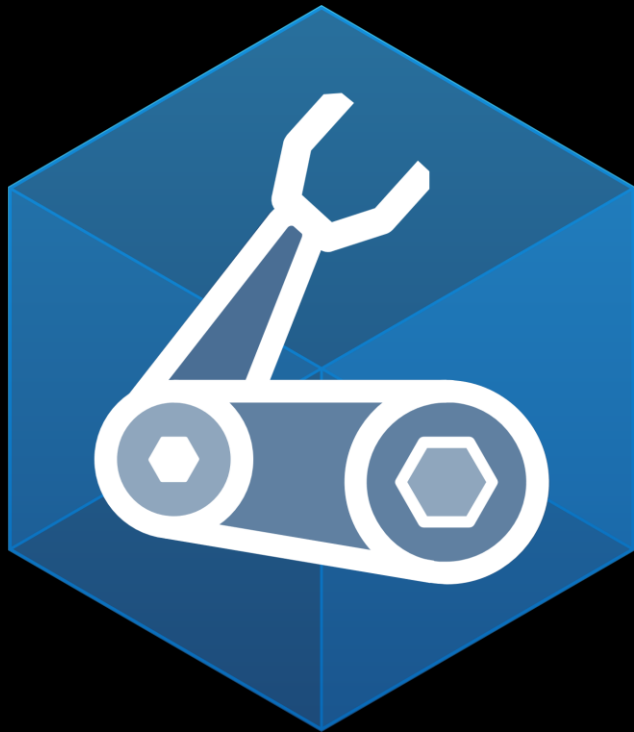
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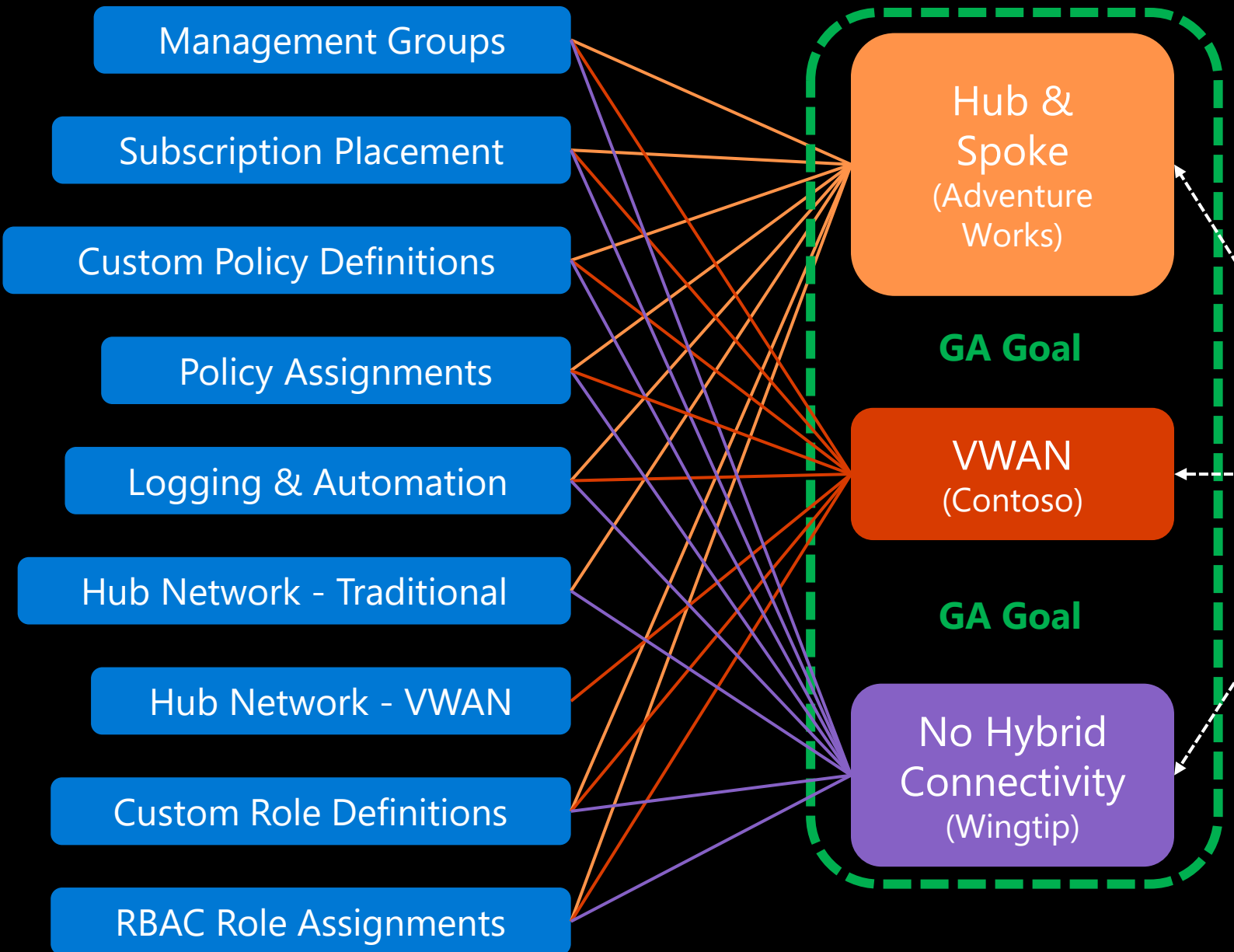
- Public Preview launched at start of February 🗓️
- Lots of activity and usage seen across customers, partners and others 📈
- 214 stars ✨
- Good number of contributions from external contributors
- Complete coverage for the ALZ required resources
- Currently [v0.6.1](#)
- Using GitHub releases to help everyone keep track of updates and changes etc.
- Especially any breaking changes
- Modules are ready for usage in production, they are just normal supported Bicep templates/modules 📈
- Added a [Consumer Guide](#) to help with usage patterns/scenarios
- Upcoming “Schooled in ALZ Bicep” episode with JohnnyChipz (MVP) – stay tuned [here](#)

ALZ Bicep Modules High Level



Modules

Orchestration Templates



<https://github.com/Azure/bicep/issues/5371>

Now fixed which enables this for us.

We are testing currently

OR
OR



Users can choose an orchestration template

Simplest Path



ALZ Bicep Modules High Level



Modules

Management Groups

Subscription Placement

Custom Policy Definitions

Policy Assignments

Logging & Automation

Hub Network - Traditional

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RBAC Role Assignments

Flexibility Option 1



Or users can choose to use individual modules (with sequencing guidance)



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What does “evergreen” mean to you?

Let us know in the feedback survey – Question 2

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