Infinitech Multi-Cloud Landing Zone Accelerator

One request and control model for AWS, Azure, OCI, and Google Cloud

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Each cloud has its own vending process

- Acquisitions, regional rules, and provider-specific services create separate environments.
- Each provider gets its own account-creation path, so ownership, logging, and region controls differ.
- Reviewers cannot get the same answer to the same control question in every cloud.
- Platform engineers maintain duplicated pipelines instead of improving one.

The recurring finding

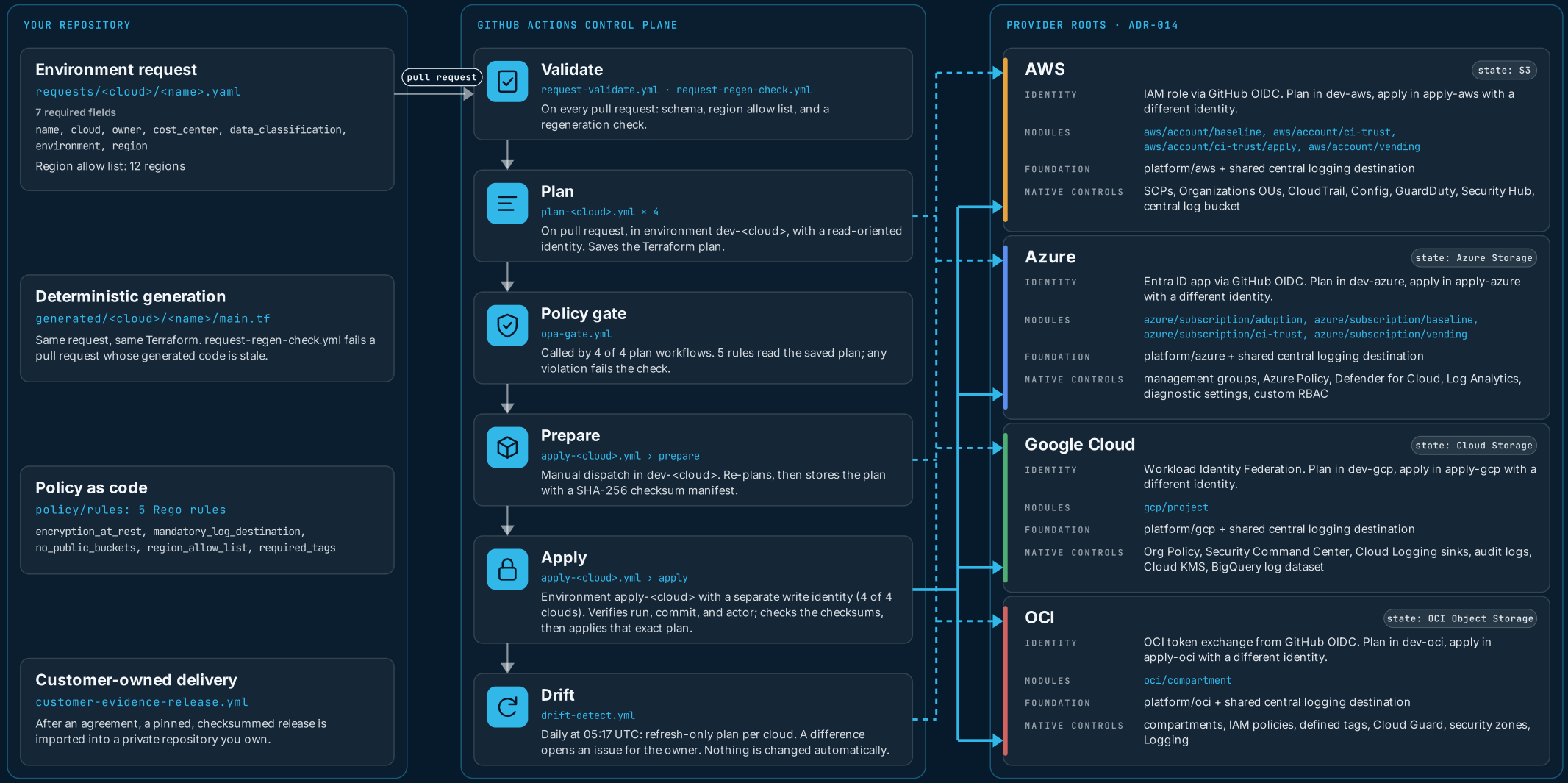
A new account, subscription, compartment, or project exists without one or more of:

- a named owner and cost center;
- approved-region limits;
- centralized audit logs;
- encryption defaults;
- a policy review before creation.

Posture tools catch many of these after deployment. IMCLZ prevents the common ones at plan time and keeps the native detective tools.

IMCLZ architecture

One request format, 4 provider roots, and 5 policy rules checked before a protected apply



How a request becomes a governed scope

1. An engineer adds one YAML request: owner, cost center, classification, region, logging destination.
2. CI generates provider Terraform and rejects hand edits that drift from the generator.
3. A read-only identity produces a saved plan.
4. Five OPA rules reject missing tags, missing encryption, disallowed regions, public object storage, and missing logging.
5. A separate write identity applies the exact plan that passed, verified by checksum.
6. Nightly refresh-only plans open a drift issue for the named owner.

Native guardrails stay on

AWS	Azure	OCI	Google Cloud
Organizations and SCPs	Subscription and Azure Policy	Compartment and IAM policies	Project and Organization Policy
Config, GuardDuty, Security Hub	Defender for Cloud and diagnostics	Cloud Guard and Security Zones	Security Command Center
Central S3 logs with KMS	Log Analytics	OCI Logging	Central Cloud Storage logs

The request and reporting model is the same everywhere. Each provider still uses its own controls.

What the runs showed

- Five live runs across all four providers each created a workload, tagged and inventoried it, collected native findings, and removed it, leaving Terraform state empty.
- A deliberately unsafe plan was rejected by policy before any cloud write. The corrected plan passed.
- One retained run selected 26 governed resources, and 26 of 26 carried the required business tags.
- In the retained nightly run, every generated provider workspace was clean.

The walkthrough is at infinitechplatforms.com. Evidence is in the public evidence repository.

Customer-owned delivery

- A pinned IMCLZ release is imported into your private GitHub repository.
- You own the repository, configuration, Terraform state, logs, cloud resources, and your extensions.
- CI uses short-lived GitHub OIDC credentials; Infinitech keeps no standing access after handoff.
- Upgrades arrive as reviewable pull requests from a tested release.
- One repository vends many scopes. A new account does not get its own repository.

The Foundation engagement

Step	Outcome
Discovery	Hierarchy, billing, identity provider, regions, logging, and tags agreed
Deploy	Pinned release in your repository; separate plan and apply identities
Configure	Tagging, logging, five-control policy baseline; primary and secondary cloud
Prove	Two reference scopes vended; one reviewed rollback keeping central logs
Hand off	Runbook, architecture deck, acceptance evidence, two-hour enablement

Launch prices: USD 28,875 for two clouds; discovery USD 4,200, credited within 60 days; USD 8,750 per added cloud. Quoted separately: identity-provider migration, application or data migration, production workload architecture, and audit preparation. Scope and fees are set in a signed statement of work.

Next steps

1. Name your primary and secondary reference clouds.
2. Inventory billing, organization hierarchy, GitHub, and identity-provider prerequisites.
3. Agree the region, tagging, and logging contracts.
4. Start Foundation discovery.

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