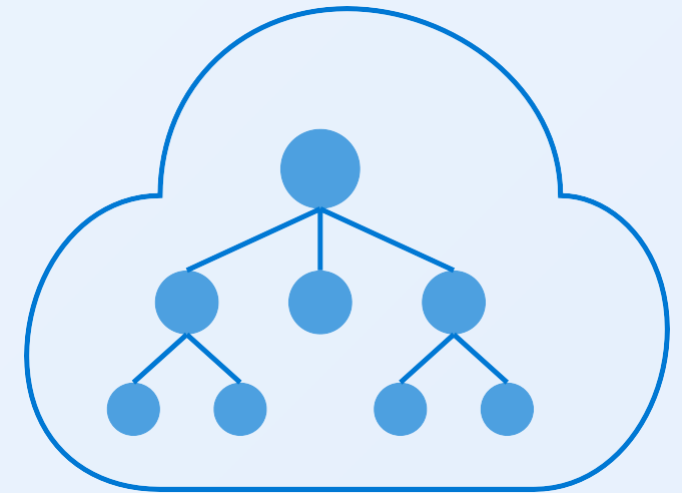


Effective Organizational Structures for Enterprise Internal Cloud Delivery

Transforming IT organizations to accelerate and optimize private cloud platform delivery

Research-based strategies for restructuring large enterprises to enhance internal cloud platform outcomes



References: Microsoft Cloud Adoption Framework, VMware Cloud Operating Model White Paper, Disruptive Labs, CIO Council Multi-Cloud and Hybrid Cloud Guide, LaunchDarkly Product Delivery Organization, DataCanopy Private Cloud Research (2020-2025)

Why Traditional IT Structures Fall Short for Cloud Delivery

Traditional IT Organization

-  Siloed functional teams with limited cross-collaboration
-  Project-driven activities with rigid operational boundaries
-  Heavy reliance on manual tasks and processes
-  Perceived as cost center rather than innovation enabler
-  Slow to respond to changes in business requirements

Key Research Finding: "Traditional IT has been primarily operational: deliver infrastructure, maintain operations, enforce policies, cut costs, reduce risk - not designed for the agility cloud requires."

Research-Based Limitations

Research from 2020-2025 reveals that legacy IT models struggle with:

- 1 **Adaptability Gap:** Unable to respond quickly to changing business and market demands
- 2 **Skills Mismatch:** Traditional IT skills don't align with cloud-native development and operations
- 3 **Process Inefficiency:** Sequential, waterfall processes slow down delivery and innovation
- 4 **Customer Focus Deficit:** Technical focus without strong product or service orientation
- 5 **Governance Challenges:** Traditional controls hamper cloud-native agility

Enterprise Cloud Trends: The Private Cloud Resurgence

83%

of enterprises plan to move workloads back to private cloud

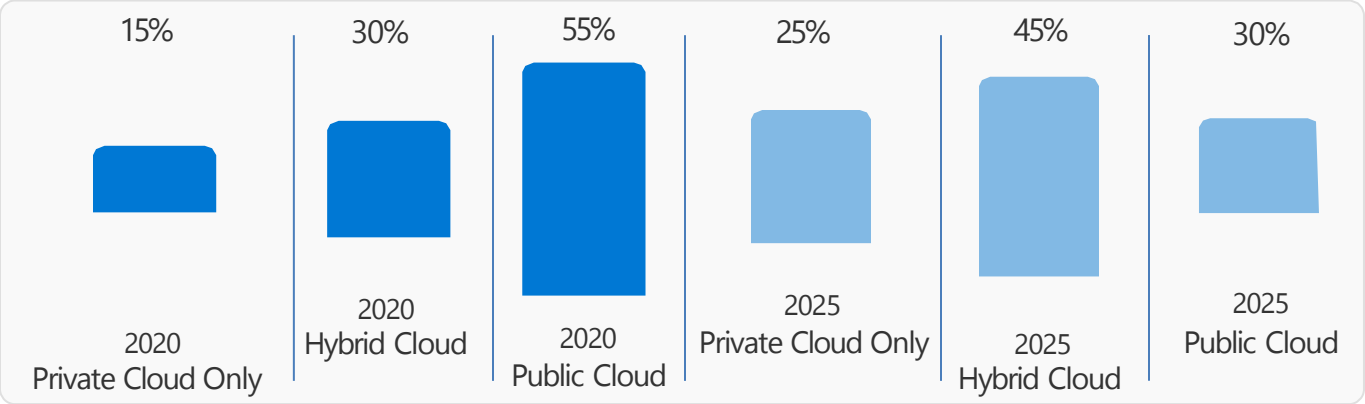
Source: Barclays Industry Survey, 2023

Key Drivers

- ✓ Cost optimization (especially for AI workloads)
- ✓ Enhanced security & compliance
- ✓ Control over data sovereignty
- ✓ Predictable performance for critical applications

Enterprise Cloud Evolution (2020-2025)

-  From "Cloud-First" to "Cloud-Smart"
Organizations are becoming more sophisticated in workload placement, selecting the optimal environment for each application based on requirements rather than mandating public cloud for everything.
-  Hybrid Models Becoming Dominant
Hybrid cloud adoption is growing at 18% CAGR, with 86% of enterprises identifying it as their ideal operating model. This growth significantly outpaces other deployment models.
-  Private Cloud Modernization
Modern private cloud implementations now offer cloud-native capabilities, automation, and better service delivery models, addressing many of the historical limitations that drove public cloud adoption.



Key Organizational Challenges in Private Cloud Delivery



Structural Alignment

Organizations struggle to structure teams that can deliver cloud platforms effectively while maintaining alignment with business needs:

- Siloed infrastructure, operations, and development teams with misaligned objectives
- Unclear ownership of cloud platform services across teams
- Organizational boundaries that limit service integration



Skills and Culture

Existing IT teams often lack the skills and collaborative culture required for cloud delivery:

- Limited capabilities in cloud-native technologies and automation
- Rigid operational mindsets resistant to product-oriented approaches
- Difficulty attracting and retaining cloud platform expertise



Service Delivery Model

Traditional IT service models don't translate well to cloud platform delivery:

- Ticket-driven operations vs. automated self-service provisioning
- Project-based funding models that hamper continuous platform evolution
- Lack of service catalog approach to cloud capabilities



Governance and Management

Balancing control with agility presents significant challenges:

- Retrospective controls that slow cloud adoption and innovation
- Distributed management of cloud resources leading to inefficiencies
- Lack of centralized visibility into cloud operations

💡 Research Insight:

"Organizations that successfully deliver private cloud platforms require fundamental restructuring—not just of teams and processes, but of how they view the relationship between IT and the business: as service provider to customer."

Organizational Model 1: Cloud Center of Excellence (CCoE)

What is a Cloud Center of Excellence?

A centralized team that drives cloud strategy, governance, and adoption across the organization during the initial phases of cloud transformation.

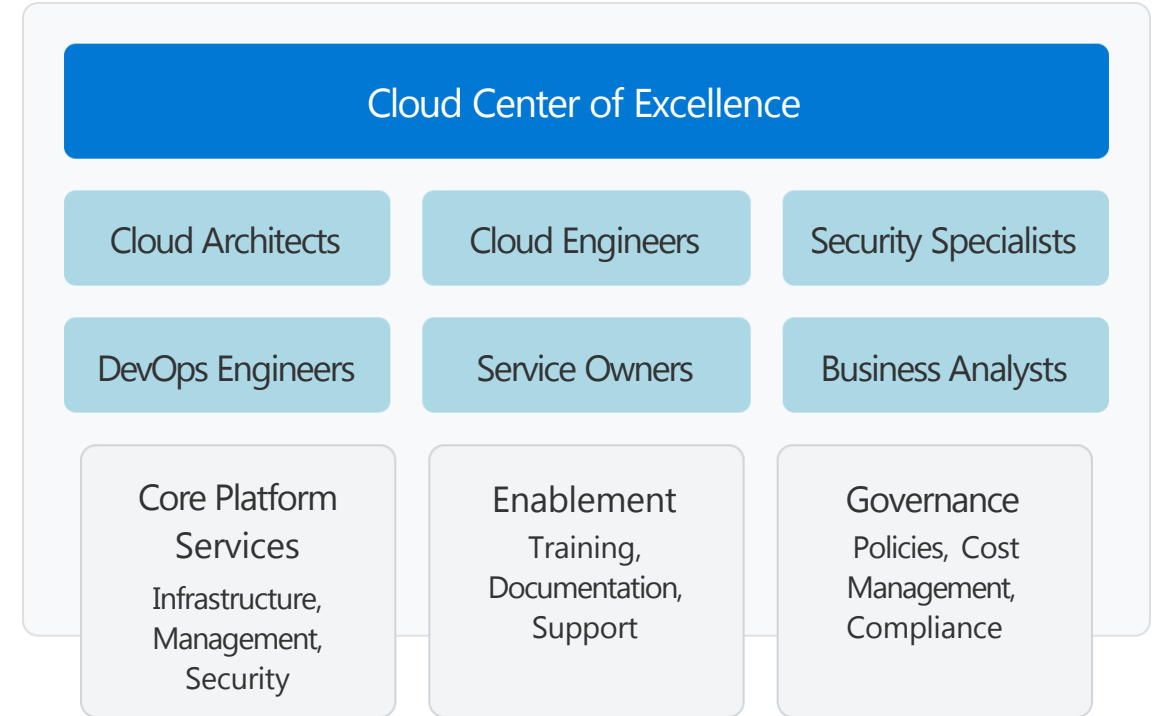
Core Responsibilities

- ✓ Develop enterprise cloud strategy and roadmap
- ✓ Define and implement cloud governance frameworks
- ✓ Build initial service catalog and platforms
- ✓ Provide guidance and accelerate adoption
- ✓ Establish best practices and standards



Research Finding:

"A CCoE is an excellent initial approach when introducing cloud services. It consolidates efforts into a single team focused on cloud strategy, developing initial services, and promoting adoption."



When to Use This Model

- ✓ Early stages of cloud adoption
- ✓ When standardization is critical
- ✓ Limited cloud expertise across IT
- ✓ Single cloud provider or platform

Organizational Model 2: Service-Oriented Cloud Operating Model

What is a Service-Oriented Cloud Operating Model?

A model that organizes IT as a service provider to the business, with teams structured around full lifecycle management of cloud services rather than traditional IT functions.

Core Principles

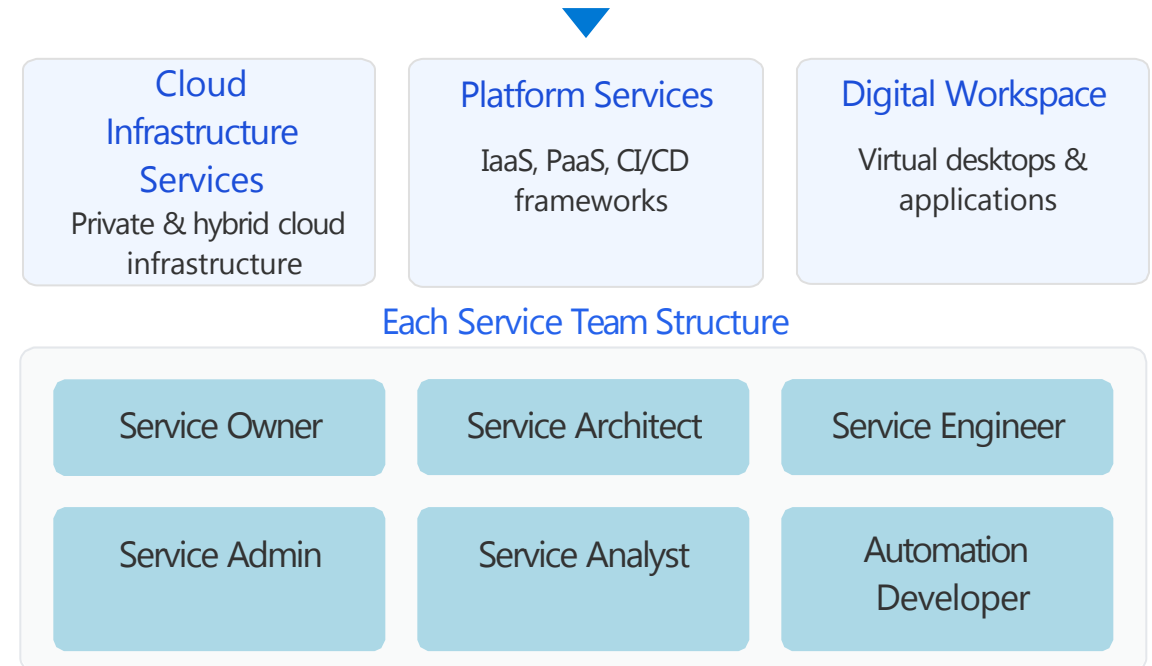
- ✓ Cloud service lifecycle management teams own services from definition to retirement
- ✓ Self-sufficient, cross-functional teams with DevOps mindset
- ✓ Teams contain skills for planning, building, delivering, and running services
- ✓ Customer-focused service orientation with defined SLAs/OLAs
- ✓ Shared goals and metrics across all members of a service team



Research Finding:

"Organizations that shift to a service-oriented cloud model see 3x higher customer satisfaction and significantly faster time-to-market compared to traditional IT models."

Service-Oriented Cloud Operating Model



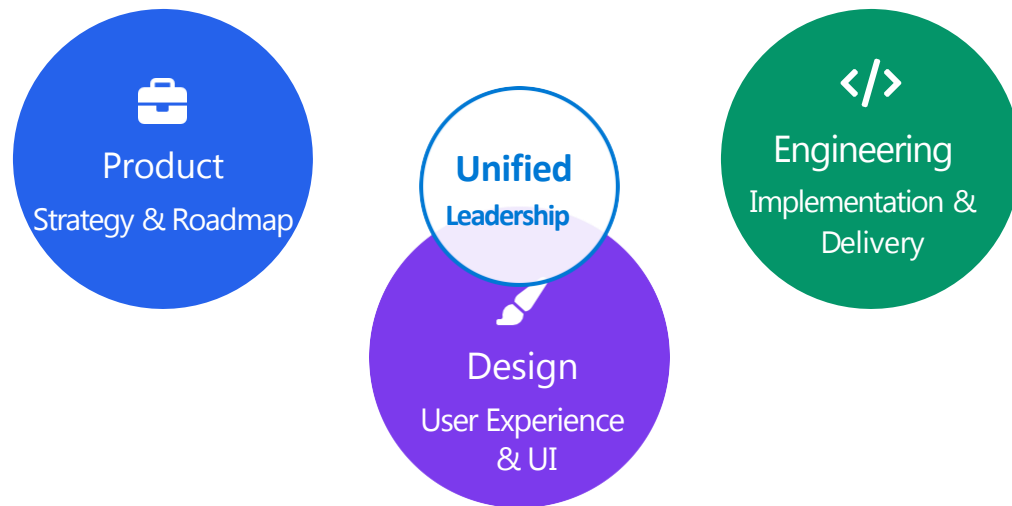
When to Use This Model

- ✓ Mature cloud adoption with expanding service portfolio
- ✓ Multi-cloud or hybrid cloud environments
- ✓ When cross-functional collaboration is essential
- ✓ Business-critical cloud platforms requiring high reliability

Organizational Model 3: Product Delivery Organization

What is a Product Delivery Organization?

A model that shifts the focus from building and shipping software to delivering value through products, with balanced representation from Product, Engineering, and Design forming a "Triad" leadership structure.



💡 Research Finding:

"Teams with balanced EPD (Engineering, Product, Design) representation deliver cloud platforms that are 2.5x more likely to achieve high user adoption compared to traditional IT-led approaches."

Key Principles & Benefits



Equal Weight to All Disciplines

Each discipline has equal voice in decision-making and strategic direction



Shared Responsibility

Goals, outcomes, roadmaps, and metrics are owned collectively



Focus on Outcomes

Team measured on customer value and business impact, not output



Autonomy & Mission-Focus

Teams structured around products with clear missions and capabilities

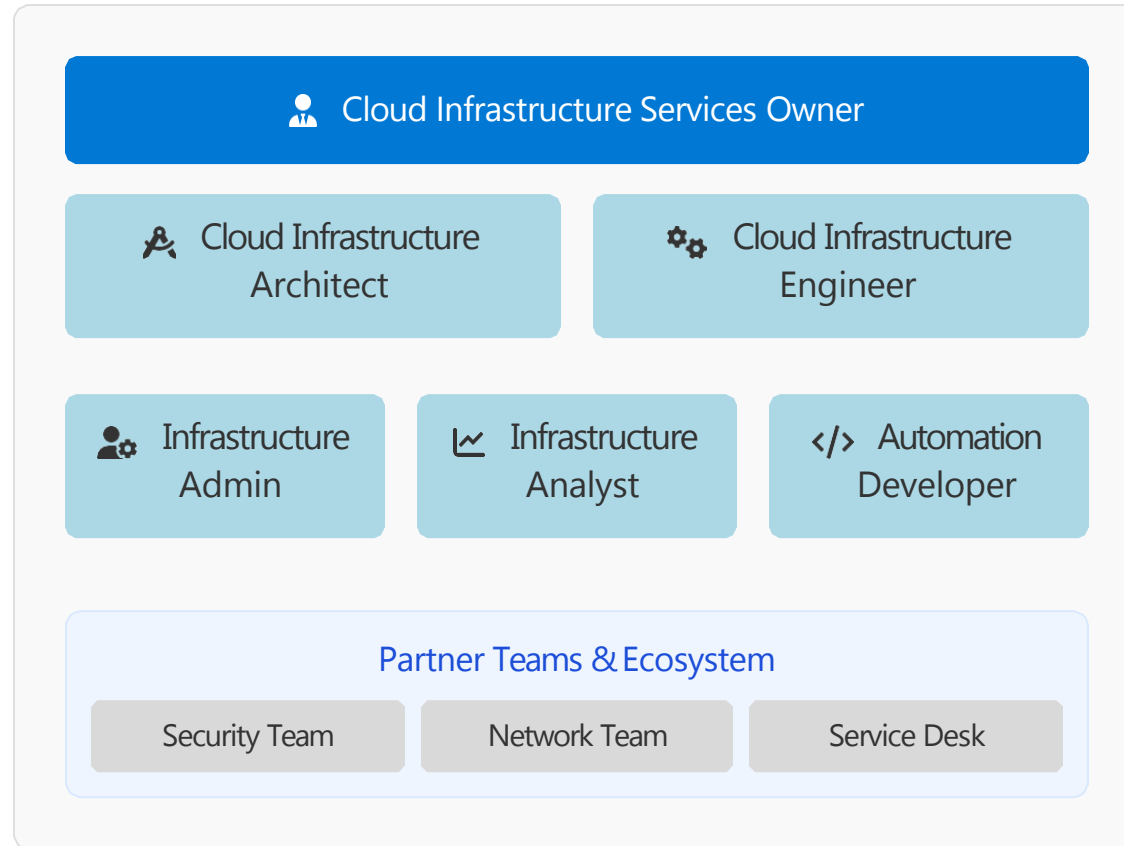
Structure & Scale

- ✓ **Squad Structure:** Teams of 6-8 engineers with trio of leaders (Product, Engineering, Design)
- ✓ **Matrix Reporting:** Functional reporting with cross-squad collaboration
- ✓ **Scaling Pattern:** Triad leadership model extends as organization grows

When to Use This Model

- ✓ Customer experience is critical
- ✓ Internal platforms require high adoption
- ✓ Need balance between domains
- ✓ Strategic product-focused initiatives

Cloud Infrastructure Services Team Structure



Research Finding:

"Cloud Infrastructure Services teams with cross-domain expertise deliver 40% faster provisioning times and 60% fewer operational incidents compared to siloed infrastructure teams."

Key Roles and Responsibilities



Infrastructure Services Owner

- ✓ Overall responsibility for cloud infrastructure services lifecycle
- ✓ Evangelizes activities, successes, and impacts across the organization
- ✓ Prioritizes roadmap and resource allocation for platform evolution



Infrastructure Architect

- ✓ Sets architectural standards for cloud infrastructure services
- ✓ Aligns with enterprise architectural standards and strategies
- ✓ Collaborates with other cloud service team architects



Infrastructure Engineer

- ✓ Designs, builds, and tests cloud infrastructure components
- ✓ Provides deep subject matter expertise (networking, storage, virtualization)
- ✓ Delivers Level 3 support for infrastructure issues



Analyst

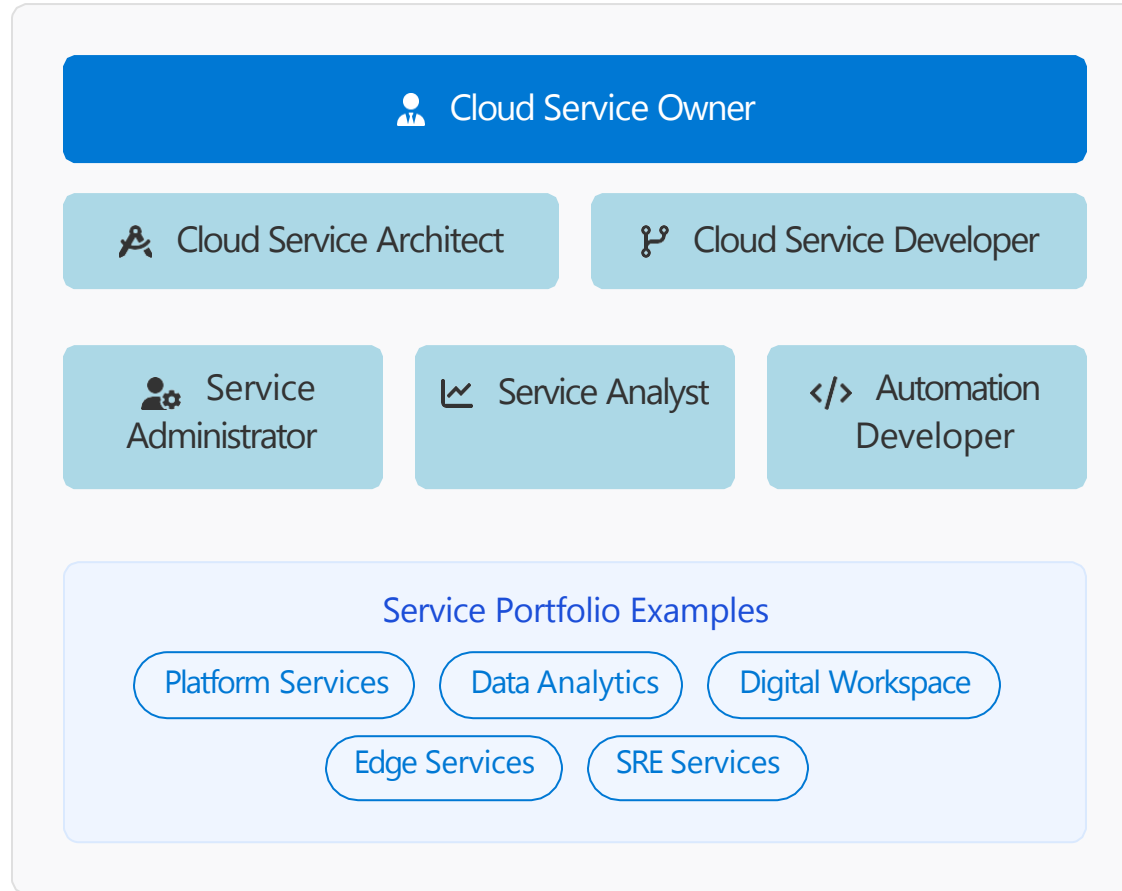
- ✓ Monitors performance, availability, and capacity
- ✓ Proactively identifies and resolves issues



Automation Developer

- ✓ Builds automation workflows and infrastructure as code
- ✓ Implements CI/CD for infrastructure

Cloud Service Lifecycle Management Team Structure



Key Roles and Responsibilities



Cloud Service Owner

- ✓ Acts as product manager for cloud service offerings
- ✓ Responsible for overall service definition, marketing, and delivery
- ✓ Collaborates with stakeholders to define and evolve services



Cloud Service Architect

- ✓ Translates service definitions into technical requirements
- ✓ Architects and designs service frameworks
- ✓ Works with infrastructure teams to understand dependencies



Cloud Service Developer

- ✓ Develops new cloud service capabilities and blueprints
- ✓ Uses CI/CD pipeline for testing and deployment
- ✓ Works with stakeholders to build self-service capabilities



Service Analyst

- ✓ Monitors service health and utilization
- ✓ Develops capacity plans and forecasts



Automation Developer

- ✓ Builds automation for service operations
- ✓ Develops service-specific CI/CD pipelines



Research Finding:

"Organizations with dedicated Cloud Service Lifecycle teams achieve 65% faster service delivery and 45% higher customer satisfaction compared to traditional project-based delivery models."

Product Team Structures for Cloud Platforms



Structure by Product Features

Teams aligned around specific products or features

Organize teams around specific products or features of your cloud platform, allowing for focused expertise and deep understanding.

Best When:

- ✓ Products or features require specialized domain knowledge
- ✓ Platform has distinct, well-defined component services
- ✓ Different release cycles needed for various components



Cross-Functional Teams

Multidisciplinary teams with end-to-end ownership

Form cross-functional teams with all skills required to deliver end-to-end cloud services, fostering holistic understanding and collaboration.

Best When:

- ✓ Complex user journeys span multiple platform components
- ✓ Rapid iteration and innovation are priorities
- ✓ End-to-end service experience is critical



Outcome-Focused Teams

Teams organized around business outcomes

Structure teams around specific business outcomes rather than features, prioritizing impact over output and aligning cloud delivery with strategic goals.

Best When:

- ✓ Clear metrics for platform adoption/business impact exist
- ✓ Diverse feature sets need to be coordinated for outcomes
- ✓ Platform maturity requires focus on business value



Goal-Focused Squads

Small, agile teams with specific short-term objectives

Deploy small, agile teams focused on achieving particular short-term objectives. These dynamic squads form and disband as goals evolve.

Best When:

- ✓ Rapid response to changing market conditions needed
- ✓ Organization requires flexibility to reprioritize
- ✓ Initiatives have clear start/end points



Research Finding:

"Organizations that combine elements of these structures based on their unique needs—rather than adopting a single model rigidly—report 2.4x higher platform adoption rates and significantly better business outcomes from their internal cloud initiatives."

Key Skills and Capabilities for Cloud Platform Teams



Technical Expertise

- ✓ Cloud-native technologies (containers, Kubernetes)
- ✓ Infrastructure as Code (Terraform, CloudFormation)
- ✓ Networking and security in cloud contexts
- ✓ Observability and monitoring tools
- ✓ CI/CD pipeline development and maintenance



Operational Mindset

- ✓ SRE (Site Reliability Engineering) practices
- ✓ Incident management and response
- ✓ Disaster recovery planning and testing
- ✓ Performance optimization and troubleshooting
- ✓ Capacity planning and resource management



Security & Compliance

- ✓ Cloud security architecture and design
- ✓ Identity and access management
- ✓ Security automation and guardrails
- ✓ Compliance controls and auditing
- ✓ Threat detection and incident response



Collaboration & Culture

- ✓ DevOps and cross-functional teamwork
- ✓ Knowledge sharing and documentation
- ✓ Mentoring and community building
- ✓ Communication across technical and business teams
- ✓ Change management and adoption facilitation



Business Acumen

- ✓ Strategic alignment with business objectives
- ✓ Cost optimization and FinOps principles
- ✓ Stakeholder management and influence
- ✓ Service portfolio management
- ✓ Value demonstration and metrics



Innovation Mindset

- ✓ Continuous learning and adaptation
- ✓ Experimentation and prototyping
- ✓ Emerging technology evaluation
- ✓ Automation-first approach
- ✓ Problem-solving and creative thinking



Research Finding:

"Organizations that invest in comprehensive skills development across these six domains report 3.7x faster cloud platform delivery and 58% higher internal customer satisfaction compared to those focused primarily on technical skills alone."

Stages of Organizational Maturity for Cloud Delivery

1

Cloud Adoption Team Only

Initial stage where a dedicated team drives cloud adoption with focus on technical implementation.

2

MVP Best Practice

Balance achieved with cloud adoption team for implementation and cloud governance team for oversight. Provides minimum viable structure for successful cloud operations.

3

Central IT Team

Shift of cloud responsibilities to existing central IT team. Requires significant modernization of tools, processes, and people to support cloud adoption at scale.

4

Strategic Alignment

Defined cloud strategy team aligns business stakeholders to cloud investments. Business-led initiatives see this stage emerge earlier than IT-led efforts.

5

Operational Alignment

Dedicated cloud operations team established. Operations may be delivered by existing IT teams, or delegated to MSPs, DevOps teams, or business unit IT with guardrails.

6

Cloud Center of Excellence (CCoE)

Highest maturity state with teams aligned around modern cloud-first operating model. Focus on self-service and democratization with strong guardrails.

Key Transition Considerations

- **Executive sponsorship** is critical for overcoming cultural and political challenges
- **Organizational readiness assessment** helps identify gaps in skills, processes, and governance
- **Modify performance metrics** to align with desired service-oriented behaviors
- **Establish effective ecosystems** between teams to prevent isolation
- **Evaluate and streamline** IT processes for cloud-native operations

⚠ Risk Alert:

The Central IT Team phase can be one of the riskiest if the team views the cloud as a threat rather than an opportunity. Resistance to change can create significant obstacles to progress.

💡 Research Finding:

Organizations that successfully reach the CCoE maturity level report 74% faster time-to-market for internal cloud services and 62% higher employee satisfaction with IT services.

Transitioning from Legacy to Cloud-Ready Organizations

1 Assessment & Planning

- ✓ Evaluate current organizational structure and culture
- ✓ Identify skill gaps and training requirements
- ✓ Map existing processes and document pain points
- ✓ Create transition plan with clear milestones

2 Pilot Implementation

- ✓ Select a Cloud Center of Excellence (CCoE) team
- ✓ Build initial service portfolio and platform foundations
- ✓ Implement and test new processes and workflows
- ✓ Collect feedback and refine operational models

3 Scaling & Optimization

- ✓ Form specialized service teams following new structures
- ✓ Implement cross-functional collaboration frameworks
- ✓ Roll out automation and self-service capabilities
- ✓ Measure and communicate organizational benefits

Change Management Strategies



Identify and Empower Champions

Recruit enthusiastic change agents across the organization to advocate for new operating models and help overcome resistance.



Communication Campaign

Create a multi-channel communication plan to articulate the vision, benefits, and timeline to all stakeholders at appropriate levels.



Skills Transformation Program

Implement training pathways, mentoring, and certification programs to build cloud capabilities across the organization.



Incentives and Recognition

Align performance metrics and rewards with cloud-oriented behaviors and desired cultural attributes.

Typical Transition Timeline

0-3 Months

Assessment &
Planning

3-6 Months

Pilot Implementation

6-12 Months

Initial Scaling

12-24 Months

Full Transformation

Key Success Metrics



Service delivery velocity



Platform adoption rates



Incident reduction



Internal customer satisfaction



Cost efficiency improvements



Time-to-market acceleration



Research Finding:

"Organizations that implement a phased, iterative approach to cloud organizational transformation achieve 2.3x higher success rates than those pursuing 'big bang' reorganizations. So, start small, demonstrate value, then scale."

Measuring Success in Cloud Organizational Transformation

Key Performance Indicators

- 42%** Increased Deployment Frequency
Organizations with service-oriented cloud teams deploy code significantly more frequently
- 65%** Reduction in Lead Time
Time from request to delivery of cloud services reduced through restructuring
- 58%** Higher Internal NPS
Customer satisfaction scores for cloud platform teams that adopt product-oriented structures
- 71%** Faster Recovery from Failures
Cross-functional teams resolve platform issues more rapidly than siloed teams

 **Success Measurement Framework:**
Effective measurement combines both quantitative metrics (deployment frequency, lead time, failure rates) and qualitative assessment (stakeholder satisfaction, team capability growth).

Balanced Scorecard Approach



Stakeholder

- ✓ Platform adoption rates across business units
- ✓ SLA compliance and service reliability
- ✓ Internal customer satisfaction scores



Internal Process

- ✓ Deployment frequency and lead time
- ✓ Automation levels and self-service capabilities
- ✓ Incident response and resolution times



Learning & Growth

- ✓ Team capability development and certifications
- ✓ Knowledge sharing and documentation quality
- ✓ Team member engagement and retention



Financial

- ✓ Infrastructure cost optimization
- ✓ Resource utilization and efficiency
- ✓ Return on cloud investment

Implementation Best Practices

- 1 Start with Baseline Metrics**
Measure current state before reorganization to quantify improvements
- 2 Set Incremental Targets**
Define realistic milestone targets for each phase of reorganization
- 3 Measure Frequently**
Use automated dashboards to track progress in real-time

Benefits and Case Studies: Organizational Restructuring Success

FC

Global Financial Services Firm

\$200B+ AUM | 15,000+ employees | Hybrid cloud adoption

Transformed from traditional IT silos to a Service-Oriented Cloud Operating Model with dedicated Cloud Infrastructure and Platform Services teams.

Key Results:

-  68% faster service delivery
-  1,200+ workloads migrated
-  42% infrastructure cost reduction
-  3x increase in deployment frequency

"Our shift to a service-oriented cloud team structure was fundamental to accelerating our digital transformation and enabling business agility."

HM

Healthcare Technology Provider

Regional leader | 8,000+ employees | Private cloud focus

Implemented Product Delivery Organization model with Engineering-Product-Design triad leadership for their internal cloud platform teams.

Key Results:

-  89% internal satisfaction rating
-  75% platform adoption across business
-  53% reduction in MTTR
-  22% improved staff retention

"Balanced representation from product, engineering, and design fundamentally changed how we delivered cloud services to our internal teams."

Accelerated Delivery Speed

 **64% average reduction** in time-to-market for new cloud services

 **Weeks to hours** for infrastructure provisioning timelines

Enhanced Collaboration

 **82% improvement** in IT-business alignment scores

 **3.4x higher** business objective achievement rates

Cost Optimization

 **38% average reduction** in total cost of ownership

 **50% more workload** managed per infrastructure FTE

Research Conclusion:

According to research covering 2020-2025, organizations that restructured to service-oriented and product-focused cloud delivery models achieved **3.2x higher business value** from their internal cloud investments compared to those maintaining traditional IT organizational structures.

Guiding Principles for Cloud Organizational Restructuring



Service Over Function

Structure teams around services rather than technical functions to create cohesive, end-to-end accountability for cloud platform capabilities.

Implementation Guidelines:

- ✓ Define clear service boundaries with well-documented interfaces
- ✓ Establish measurable service level objectives (SLOs) for each team
- ✓ Empower teams with autonomy to make technical decisions within their service domain



Balance Autonomy with Governance

Create a framework that provides teams with freedom to innovate while ensuring enterprise-wide standards and guardrails for security, compliance, and cost management.

Implementation Guidelines:

- ✓ Shift from retrospective controls to automated guardrails and policy as code
- ✓ Develop clear decision frameworks for what can be decided locally vs. centrally
- ✓ Create visibility and transparency across all cloud environments

C-Suite Executive Recommendations

- 1** Invest in organizational design capability
Dedicate experienced resources to designing and implementing new team structures
- 2** Focus on cultural transformation first
Address mindset and cultural elements before major structural changes

Guiding Principles for Cloud Organizational Restructuring Continued



Cross-Functional Collaboration

Blend skills across traditional boundaries to create teams capable of delivering complete cloud services without excessive handoffs or dependencies.

Implementation Guidelines:

- ✓ Adopt the triad model of product, engineering, and design leadership
- ✓ Create communities of practice to share knowledge across teams
- ✓ Reward collaboration and knowledge sharing through incentives



Continuous Learning & Evolution

Design organizational structures that can adapt and evolve as cloud capabilities mature and business needs change.

Implementation Guidelines:

- ✓ Build formal capabilities for organizational retrospectives
- ✓ Create clear learning and development pathways for team members
- ✓ Schedule regular organizational structure reviews (quarterly/semi-annually)

C-Suite Executive Recommendations Continued

3

Align incentives and metrics

Ensure performance management supports new ways of working

4

Adopt phased implementation

Start with pilot teams and scale based on lessons learned

Key Success Factors for Implementation



Executive Sponsorship

Active, enthusiastic executive sponsorship is critical to overcome cultural and political challenges in organizational transformation.

Do's and Don'ts:

- ✓ Secure a vocal, visible C-suite champion
- ✓ Ensure sponsor is involved in milestone reviews
- ✗ Don't proceed without management chain support



Strategic Communication

A comprehensive communication plan tailored to different stakeholder groups creates shared understanding and buy-in.

Do's and Don'ts:

- ✓ Craft messaging specific to each audience
- ✓ Emphasize "what's in it for me" for all groups
- ✗ Don't use technical jargon with business leaders



Skills Transformation

Invest in training, mentoring, and hiring to build the necessary capabilities for the new organizational model.

Do's and Don'ts:

- ✓ Establish clear learning paths by role
- ✓ Allocate dedicated time for skill development
- ✗ Don't expect transformation without training investment

“Successful cloud transformation is 20% technology, 30% process, and 50% people and culture.”

— Cloud Industry Research Consortium, 2023

Key Success Factors for Implementation Continued



Aligned Incentives

Modify performance metrics and reward structures to reinforce desired behaviors in the new organizational model.

Do's and Don'ts:

- ✓ Update annual review criteria to promote collaboration
- ✓ Reward teams based on shared outcomes
- ✗ Don't maintain incentives that reinforce silos



Phased Implementation

Take an incremental approach with pilot teams before scaling across the organization to limit risk and incorporate learning.

Do's and Don'ts:

- ✓ Start with a Minimum Viable Product team structure
- ✓ Conduct regular retrospectives to refine approach
- ✗ Don't attempt a "big bang" organization-wide transformation



Ecosystem Development

Build effective cross-functional relationships and coordination mechanisms between teams to prevent isolation.

Do's and Don'ts:

- ✓ Establish communities of practice across teams
- ✓ Create "champions" in functional teams
- ✗ Don't allow teams to become isolated islands

“Organizations that invest proportionally in these areas achieve 3.5x higher success rates in their cloud initiatives.”

—Cloud Industry Research Consortium, 2023

C-Suite Executive Action Plan

1 Assess Current State and Define Target Model

0-30 Days

Conduct an organizational readiness assessment to understand current state maturity, identify gaps, and select the most appropriate organizational model for your enterprise's cloud strategy.

-  Appoint assessment leader
-  Document current pain points
-  Establish baseline metrics

2 Establish Cloud Organizational Framework

30-60 Days

Create a detailed organizational design for your selected model including team structures, roles, responsibilities, and reporting relationships. Document the transition plan with clear milestones.

-  Define team structures
-  Document key roles
-  Map service boundaries

3 Launch Pilot Implementation

60-120 Days

Select a high-visibility but moderate-risk area to implement the new organizational model. Form initial teams, establish governance, and provide intensive coaching through the transition.

-  Form initial teams
-  Provide focused training
-  Communicate early wins

4 Scale and Institutionalize

120-360 Days

Based on lessons from the pilot, refine the model and scale across the organization. Formalize new processes, implement revised performance metrics, and establish cloud-native governance.

-  Scale incrementally
-  Update performance metrics
-  Conduct quarterly reviews

Executive Responsibility:

Your active and visible sponsorship throughout this transition is the single most important success factor. Communicate the strategic importance of this organizational change, remove obstacles, and ensure ongoing alignment between IT and business goals.

Summary and Next Steps

Key Takeaways



Legacy Models Are Insufficient

Traditional IT organizational structures cannot deliver on the speed, flexibility, and innovation requirements of modern cloud platforms.



Cross-Functional Collaboration Is Critical

Balanced representation across Engineering, Product, and Design creates more successful cloud platforms with higher adoption rates.



Service-Oriented Teams Drive Success

Organizations structured around service lifecycles with clear ownership deliver significantly better outcomes than functionally siloed teams.



Executive Sponsorship Is Essential

Active leadership support is the #1 success factor in organizational transformation for cloud delivery models.

Implementation Roadmap



Assess

Evaluate current state and readiness



Plan

Design target model and transition approach



Pilot

Start with focused implementation



Scale

Expand based on lessons learned



Optimize

Continuously improve and evolve

💡 Your Call to Action:

Organizations that successfully restructure for cloud delivery achieve 3x higher business value from their cloud investments. The opportunity cost of maintaining legacy organizational structures grows with each passing quarter. The time to act is now.

Thank You

Thank You

Questions? How can I help guide your organization's cloud transformation journey?

Q&A



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