

# OpenShift Security & The usage of existing PKI Infrastructures



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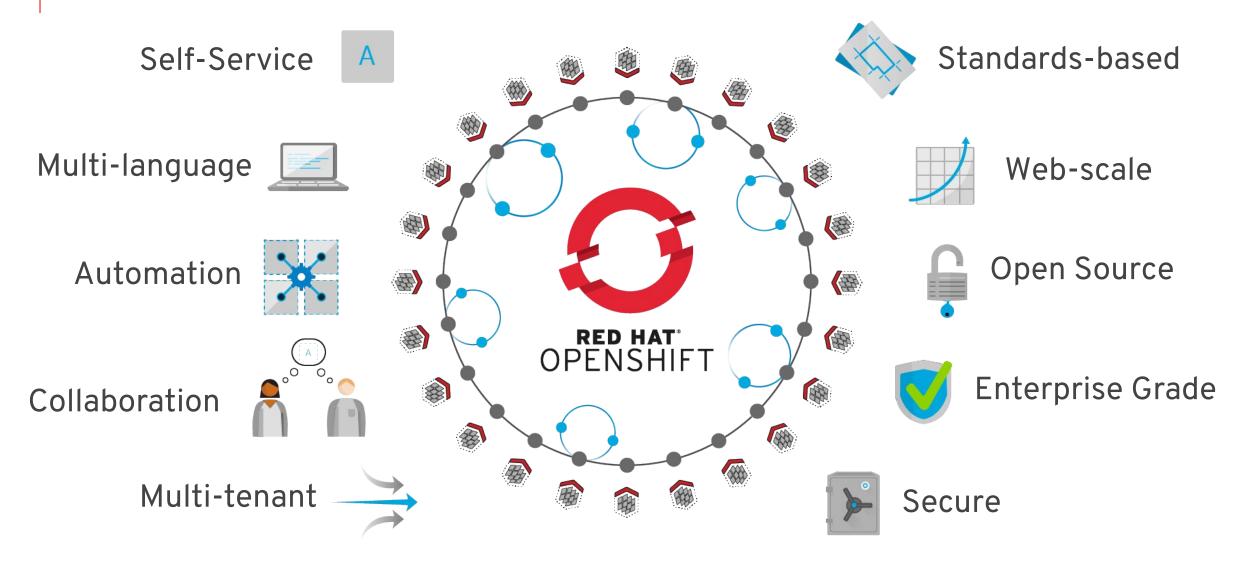


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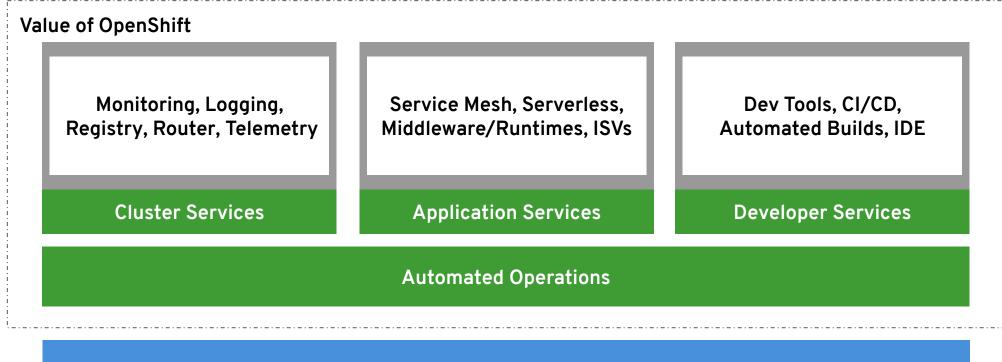


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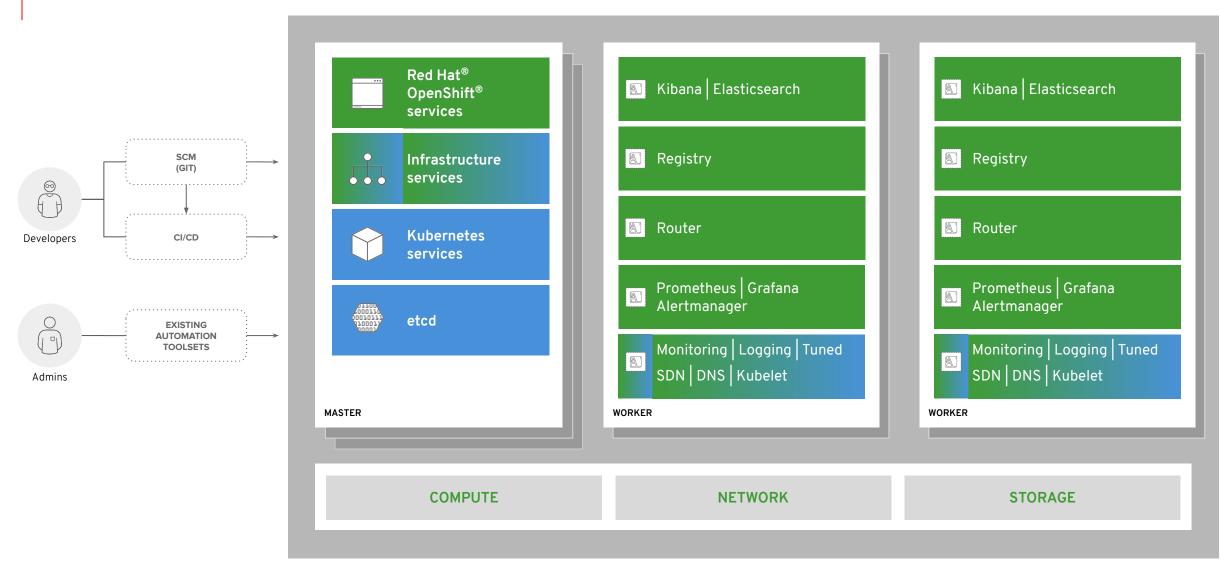
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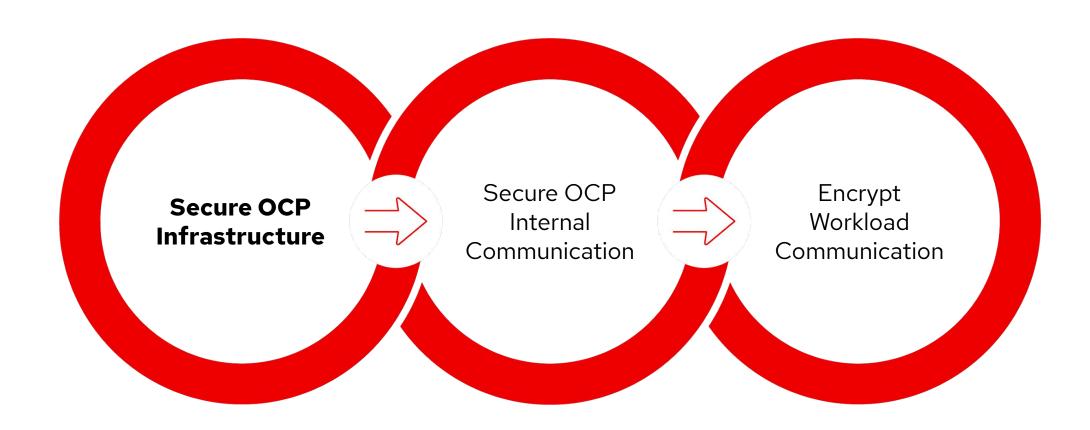
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## PKI in OpenShift





# Red Hat Enterprise Linux CoreOS

#### **4.3 Image Availability:** (\* = new)

OpenStack

Amazon

GCP

vSphere

Azure

- Bare Metal (unified x86\_64 image)\*
- IBM Z (DASD & FCP via z-stream)\*

#### FIPS mode support:

- Enforces FIPS validated ciphers for node-level cryptography
- Configurable at install/provisioning

#### **Network Bound Disk Encryption:**

- Provides encryption for local storage
- Addresses disk/image theft
- Platform/cloud agnostic implementation
- TPM/vTPM (v2) and Tang endpoints for automatic decryption



#### Kmods via containers:

- A framework to build and load 3rd party kmods
- Viable for drivers unsuitable for the SRO



### OpenShift 4 Fips 140-2 Compliant Cluster

#### FIPS ready Services

When built with RHEL 7 base image

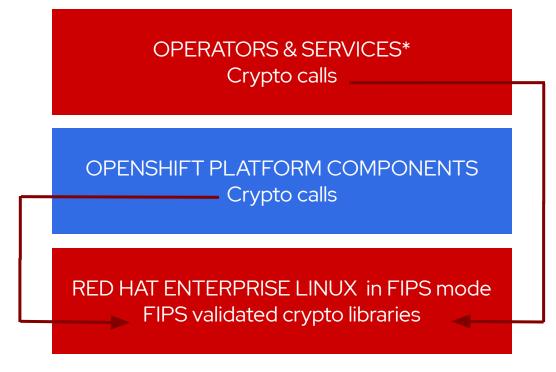
#### OpenShift calls FIPS validated crypto

- When running on RHEL in FIPS mode, OpenShift components bypass go cryptographic routines and call into a RHEL FIPS 140-2 validated cryptographic library
- This feature is specific to binaries built with the RHEL go compiler and running on RHEL

#### **RHEL CoreOS FIPS mode**

 Configure at install to enforce FIPS validated ciphers for node-level cryptography

Note: products are not FIPS validated, only libraries.

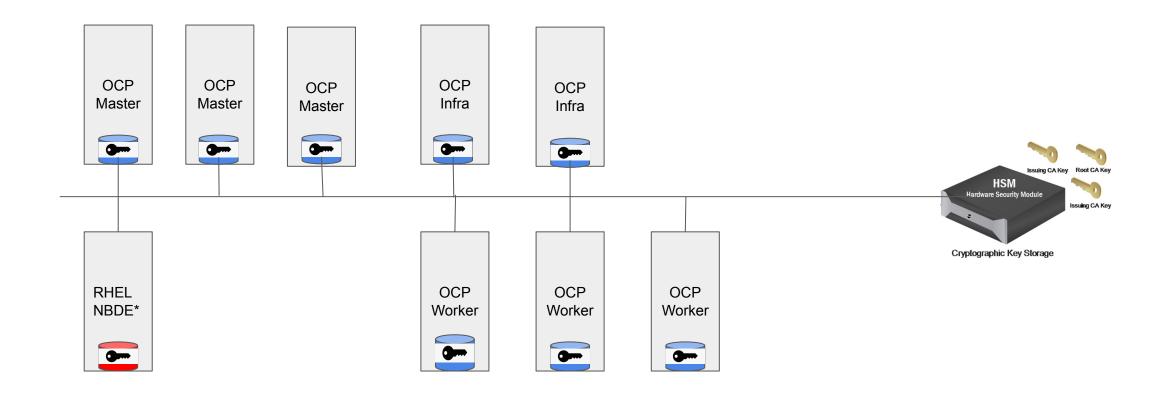


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More about RHEL go and FIPS 140-2

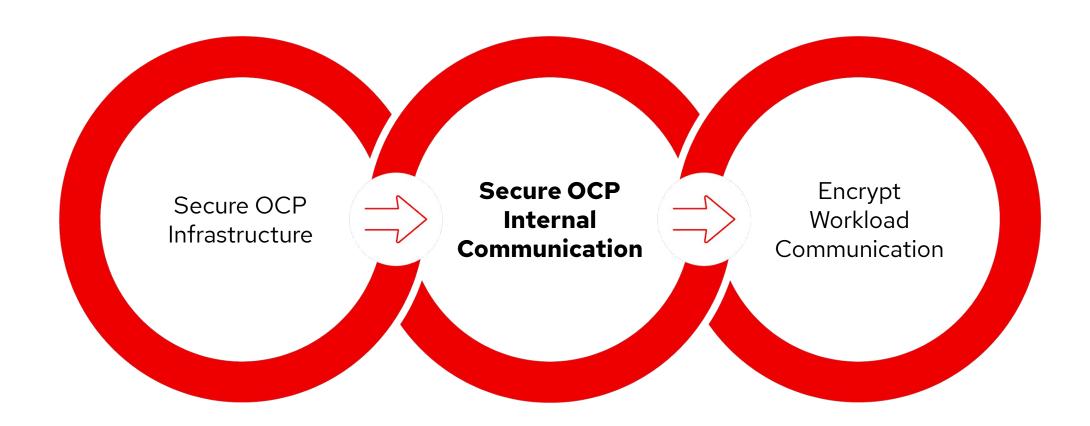


#### Encrypting the Disk of the OCP Nodes





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#### OpenShift 4 etcd Encryption

#### Encrypt secrets, config maps...

- Encryption of the etcd datastore is optional. Once enabled, encryption cannot be disabled.
- The aes-cbc cipher is used.
- Keys are created and automatically rotated by an operator and stored on the master node's file system.
- Keys are available as a secret via the kube API to a cluster admin.
- Assuming a healthy cluster: after enabling encryption, within a day, all relevant items in etcd are encrypted
- Backup: The etcd data store should be backed up separately from the file system with the key.
- Disaster recovery: a backup of both the encrypted etcd data and encryption keys must be available.





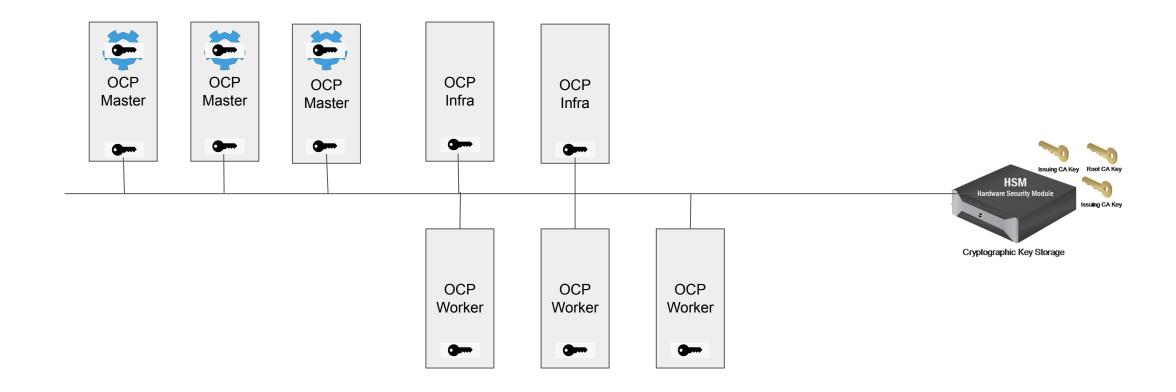
## Certificates and Certificate Management

- OpenShift provides its own internal CA
- Certificates are used to provide secure connections to
  - master (APIs) and nodes
  - Ingress controller and registry
  - etcd
- Certificate rotation is automated
- Optionally configure external endpoints to use custom certificates





#### **Encrypting the OCP Network traffic and the etcd Database**

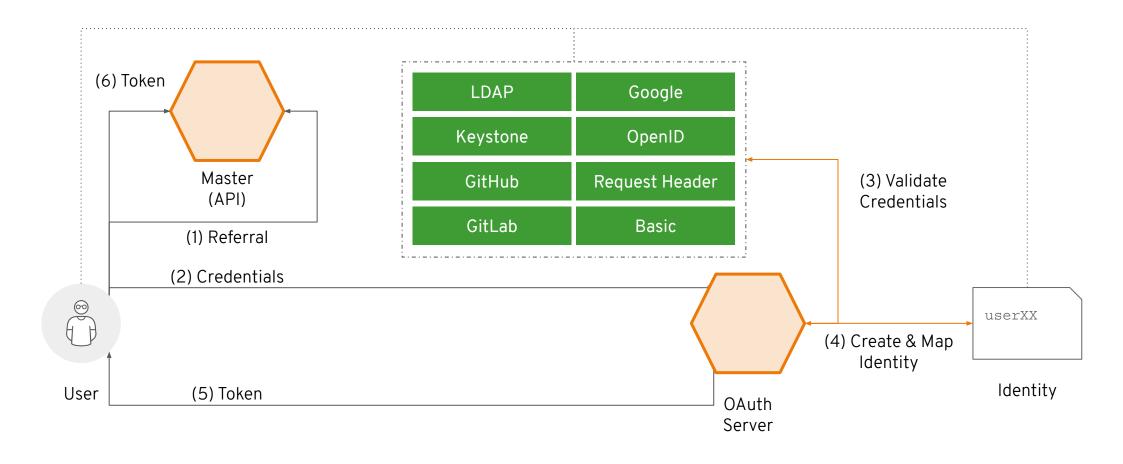




# Identity and Access Management



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**OPENSHIFT SECURITY** | Comprehensive features

#### Fine-Grained RBAC

- Project scope & cluster scope available
- Matches request attributes (verb,object,etc)
- If no roles match, request is denied (deny by default)
- Operator- and user-level roles are defined by default
- Custom roles are supported

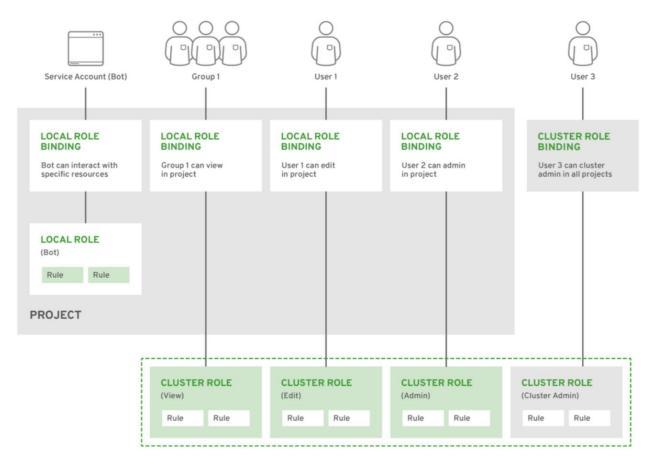
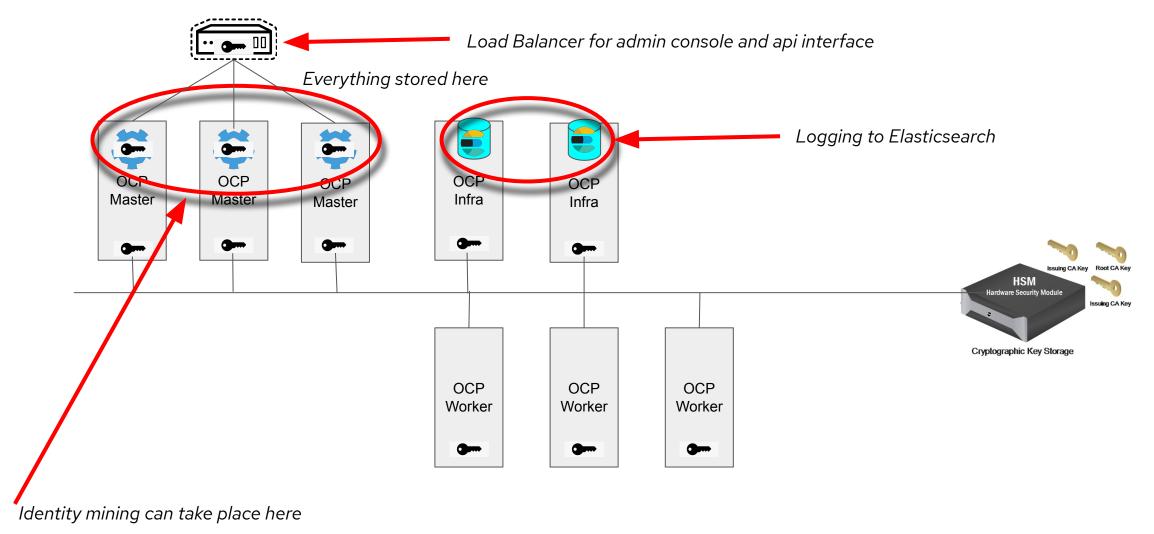


Figure 12 - Authorization Relationships

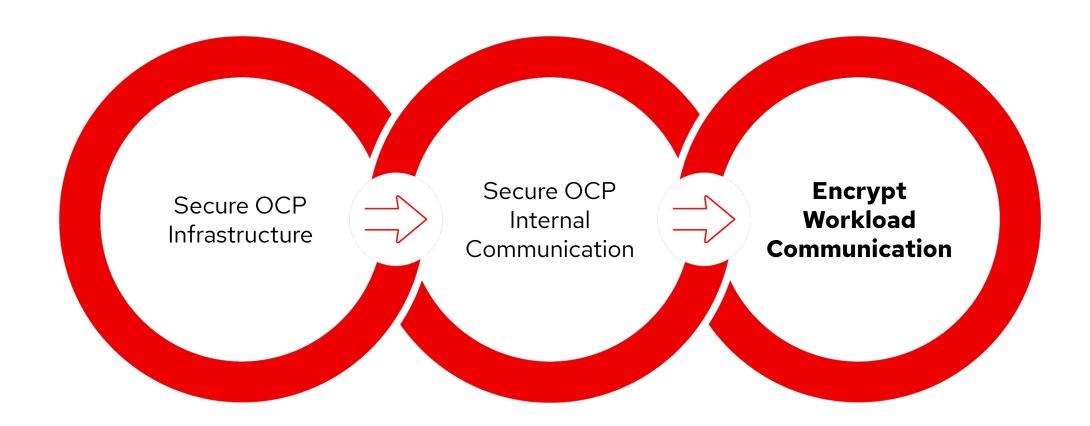


#### **Identity Mining and SIAM Mining**





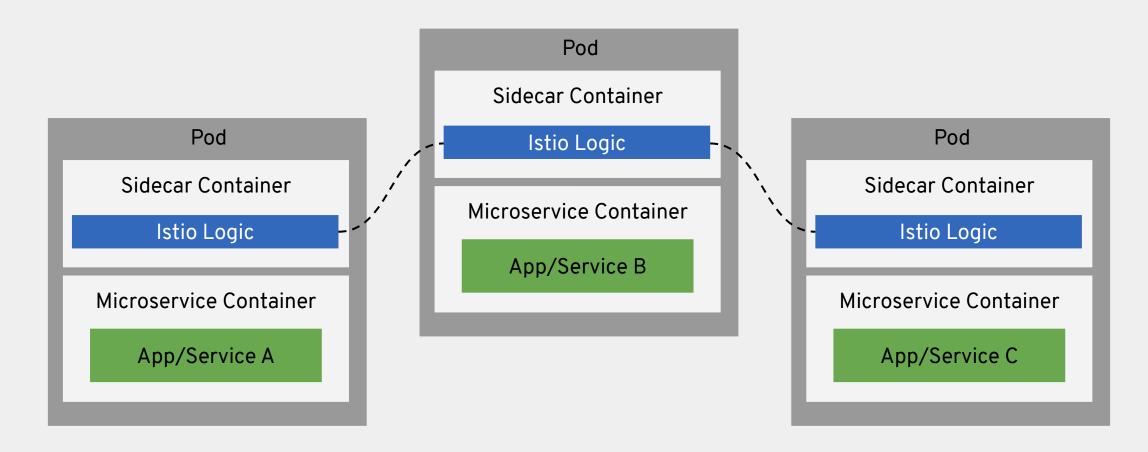
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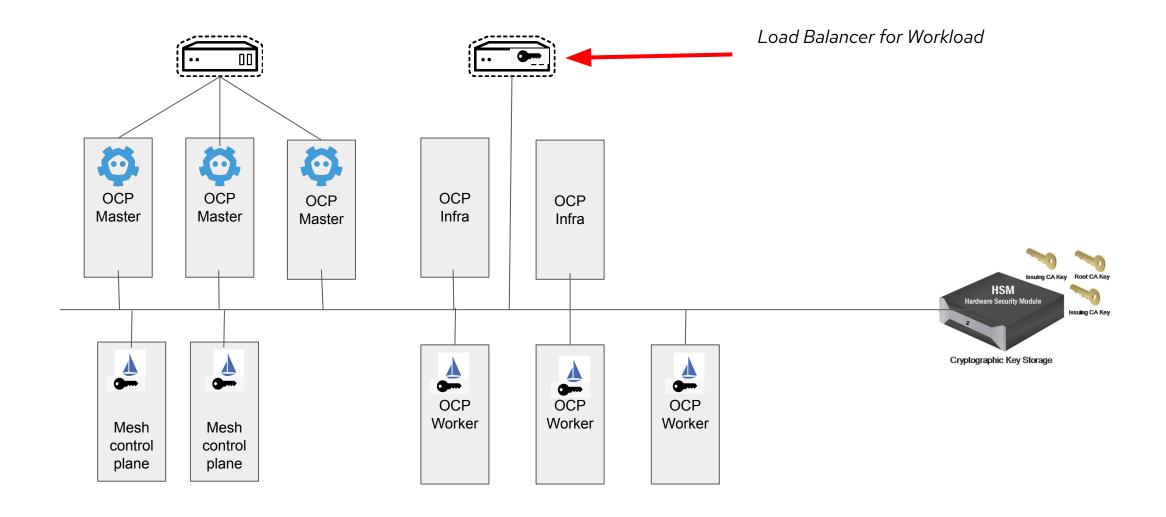


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connect, manage, and secure microservices <u>transparently</u>









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