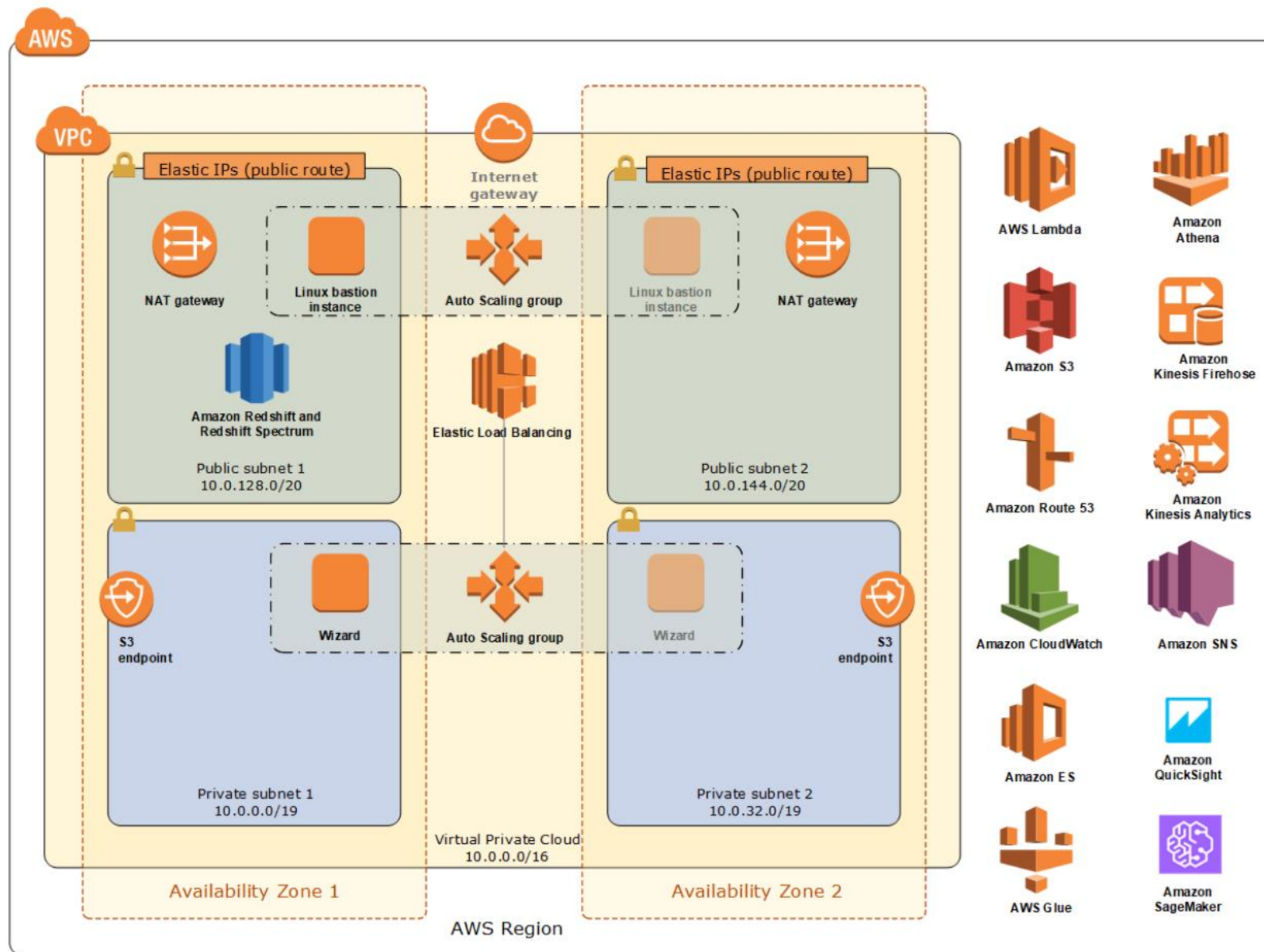




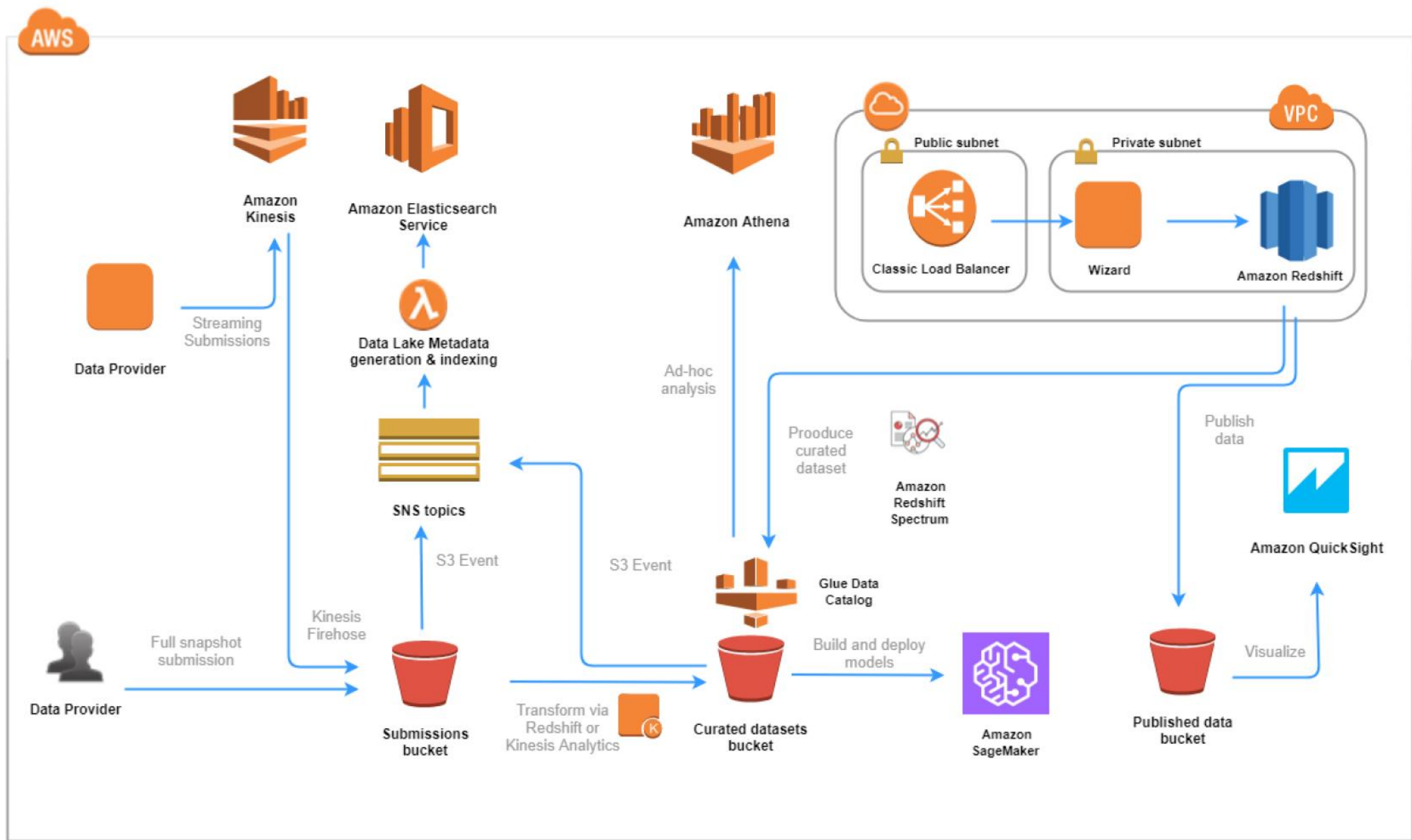
Cloud Topics Part II

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Virtual Private Cloud with 2 Availability Zones



Data Lake Foundation Process Flow



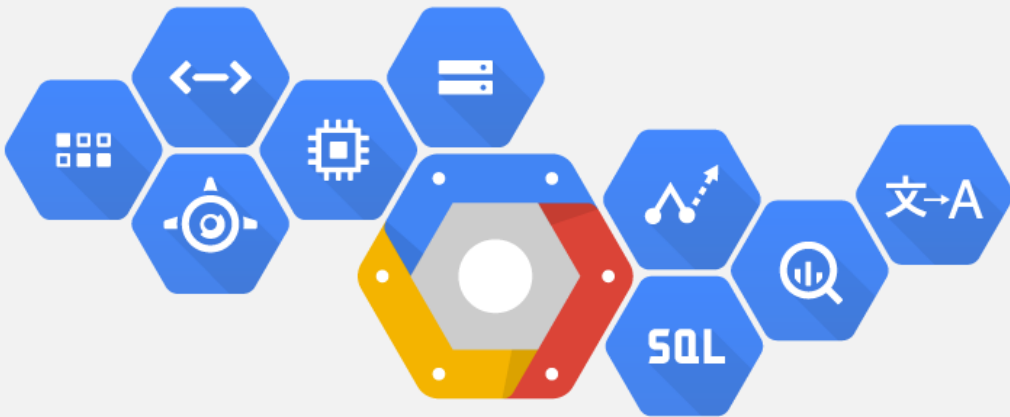
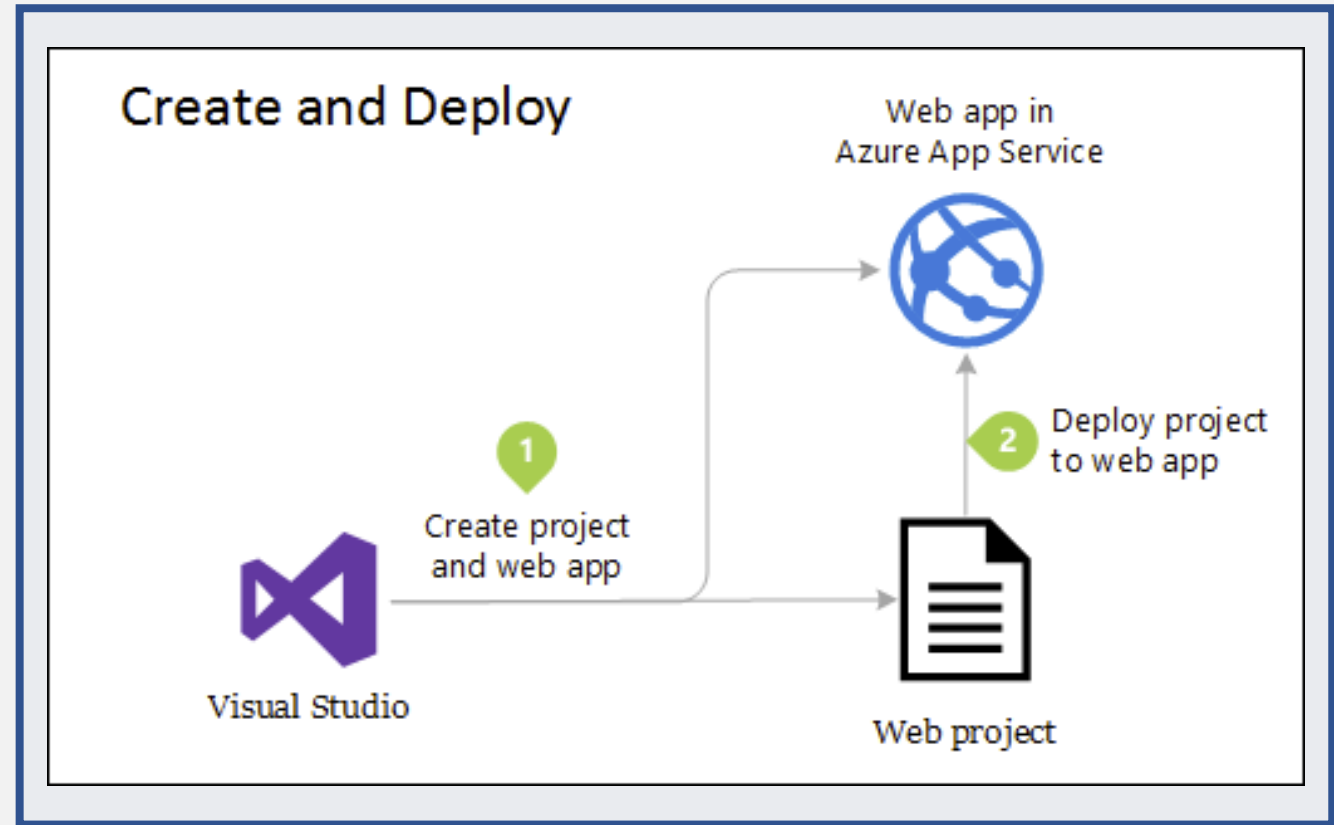


Cloud Topics

Presentation Overview

- Sample .NET Application
- Moving the .NET Application to the Cloud

Pushing the App to the Cloud



Pushing the App to the Cloud

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Visual Studio interface with the 'BusinessLayer' project selected. The 'Publish' button in the 'Publish' tab is highlighted with a red box. The 'Publish' dialog is open, showing the 'Pick a publish target' section. The 'App Service' target is selected, and the 'Advanced...' link is highlighted with a red box. The 'Solution Explorer' on the right shows the project structure, including 'BusinessLayer' and 'DataAccessLayer'. The 'Output' window at the bottom shows the build status: 'Build: 0 succeeded, 0 failed, 2 up-to-date, 0 skipped'.

BusinessLayer - Microsoft Visual Studio

File Edit View Project Build Debug Team Tools Test Analyze Window Help

Debug Any CPU BusinessLayer IIS Express

Toolbox

BusinessLayer

Overview

Connected Services

Publish

Publish your app to Azure or another provider

Start

Continuous Delivery

Automatically publish your application

Start

Pick a publish target

App Service

App Service Linux

Azure Virtual Machines

IIS, FTP, etc

Folder

Azure App Service

Fully managed, and highly scalable cloud environment

Create New

Select Existing

Advanced...

Import Profile...

Publish

Cancel

Solution Explorer

Search Solution Explorer (Ctrl+;)

Solution 'BusinessLayer' (2 projects)

BusinessLayer

- Connected Services
- Dependencies
- Properties
- launchSettings.json
- awscli-bundle
- Controllers
 - DocumentController.cs
- Helpers
 - FileSpecs.cs
- Models
 - UploadForm.cs
- wwwroot
- appsettings.json
- aws-beanstalk-tools-defaults.json
- awscli-bundle.zip
- Program.cs
- SinglePageApplication.html
- Startup.cs

DataAccessLayer

- Connected Services
- Dependencies
- Properties
- AccessLayer
- wwwroot
- Program.cs
- Startup.cs

Output

Show output from: Build

Build: 0 succeeded, 0 failed, 2 up-to-date, 0 skipped

Solution Explorer Team Explorer

Build succeeded

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The screenshot displays the Visual Studio interface with the 'Publish' dialog box open for the 'BusinessLayer' project. The dialog is titled 'Publish' and has a 'Settings' tab selected. The 'AdvancedSettings' section is expanded, showing the following configuration:

- Configuration:** Debug
- Target Framework:** netcoreapp2.1
- Deployment Mode:** Framework-Dependent (with a link to [Learn about deployment modes](#))
- Target Runtime:** Portable

Below these settings, there is a section for 'File Publish Options' which is currently collapsed. At the bottom of the dialog are buttons for '< Prev', 'Next >', 'Save', and 'Cancel'.

The background shows the 'Solution Explorer' on the right, listing the project structure for 'BusinessLayer' (2 projects). The 'BusinessLayer' project is expanded, showing files like 'Connected Services', 'Dependencies', 'Properties', 'launchSettings.json', 'awscli-bundle', 'Controllers', 'DocumentController.cs', 'Helpers', 'FileSpecs.cs', 'Models', 'UploadForm.cs', 'wwwroot', 'appsettings.json', 'aws-beanstalk-tools-defaults.json', 'awscli-bundle.zip', 'Program.cs', 'SinglePageApplication.html', 'Startup.cs', and 'DataAccessLayer'. The 'DataAccessLayer' project is also expanded, showing 'Connected Services', 'Dependencies', 'Properties', 'AccessLayer', 'wwwroot', 'Program.cs', and 'Startup.cs'.

The 'Output' window at the bottom left shows the message: 'Build succeeded, 0 failed'.

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The screenshot shows the Microsoft Visual Studio interface with the 'BusinessLayer' project open. The 'Publish' button in the 'Publish' tab is highlighted. The 'Pick a publish target' dialog is open, showing 'Azure App Service' as the selected target. The 'Publish' button in the dialog is highlighted with a red box.

Visual Studio Interface:

- Menu Bar:** File, Edit, View, Project, Build, Debug, Team, Tools, Test, Analyze, Window, Help.
- Toolbar:** Includes buttons for Build, Run, and other development actions.
- Toolbox:** Contains 'Overview', 'Connected Services', and 'Publish' (highlighted).
- Output Window:** Shows 'Build: 0 succeeded, 0 failed, 2 up-to-date, 0 skipped'.
- Solution Explorer:** Displays the project structure for 'BusinessLayer' (2 projects), including 'Connected Services', 'Dependencies', 'Properties', 'launchSettings.json', 'awscli-bundle', 'Controllers', 'DocumentController.cs', 'Helpers', 'FileSpecs.cs', 'Models', 'UploadForm.cs', 'wwwroot', 'appsettings.json', 'aws-beanstalk-tools-defaults.json', 'awscli-bundle.zip', 'Program.cs', 'SinglePageApplication.html', 'Startup.cs', 'DataAccessLayer', 'Connected Services', 'Dependencies', 'Properties', 'AccessLayer', 'wwwroot', 'Program.cs', and 'Startup.cs'.

Pick a publish target Dialog:

- Left Panel:** Lists publish targets: App Service, App Service Linux, Azure Virtual Machines, IIS, FTP, etc, and Folder.
- Right Panel:** Details for 'Azure App Service' (Fully managed, and highly scalable cloud environment). Options: ☐ Create New, ☒ Select Existing. Link: [Advanced...](#)
- Bottom:** Buttons for 'Import Profile...', 'Publish' (highlighted with a red box), and 'Cancel'.

Status Bar: Build succeeded

Pushing the App to the Cloud

Create App Service

Host your web and mobile applications, REST APIs, and more in Azure

Florida State University
mda15d@my.fsu.edu

App Name
BusinessLayer20180806041459

Subscription
Azure for Students

Resource Group
BusinessLayer20180806041459ResourceGroup* [New...](#)

Hosting Plan
BusinessLayer20180806041459Plan* (Central US, S1) [New...](#)



Export...

Create Cancel

Explore additional Azure services

- Create a SQL Database
- Create a storage account

Clicking the Create button will create the following Azure resources

Hosting Plan - BusinessLayer20180806041459Plan	 
App Service - BusinessLayer20180806041459	

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BusinessLayer - Microsoft Visual Studio

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BusinessLayer

Overview

Connected Services

Publish

Publish

Azure successfully configured: [How was your experience?](#)

BusinessLayer20180806041459 - Web Deploy Publish

New Profile... Actions

Site URL <http://businesslayer20180806041459.azurewebsites.net/> Edit App Service Settings...

Resource Group BusinessLayer20180806041459ResourceGroup Manage In Cloud Explorer

Configuration Debug Preview...

Troubleshooting Info See Guide Configure...

Continuous Delivery

Automatically publish your application to Azure with continuous delivery

Start

Output

Show output from: Build

Publish Succeeded.

Web App was published successfully <http://businesslayer20180806041459.azurewebsites.net/>

===== Build: 1 succeeded, 0 failed, 1 up-to-date, 0 skipped =====

===== Publish: 1 succeeded, 0 failed, 0 skipped =====

Solution Explorer

Search Solution Explorer (Ctrl+;)

Solution 'BusinessLayer' (2 projects)

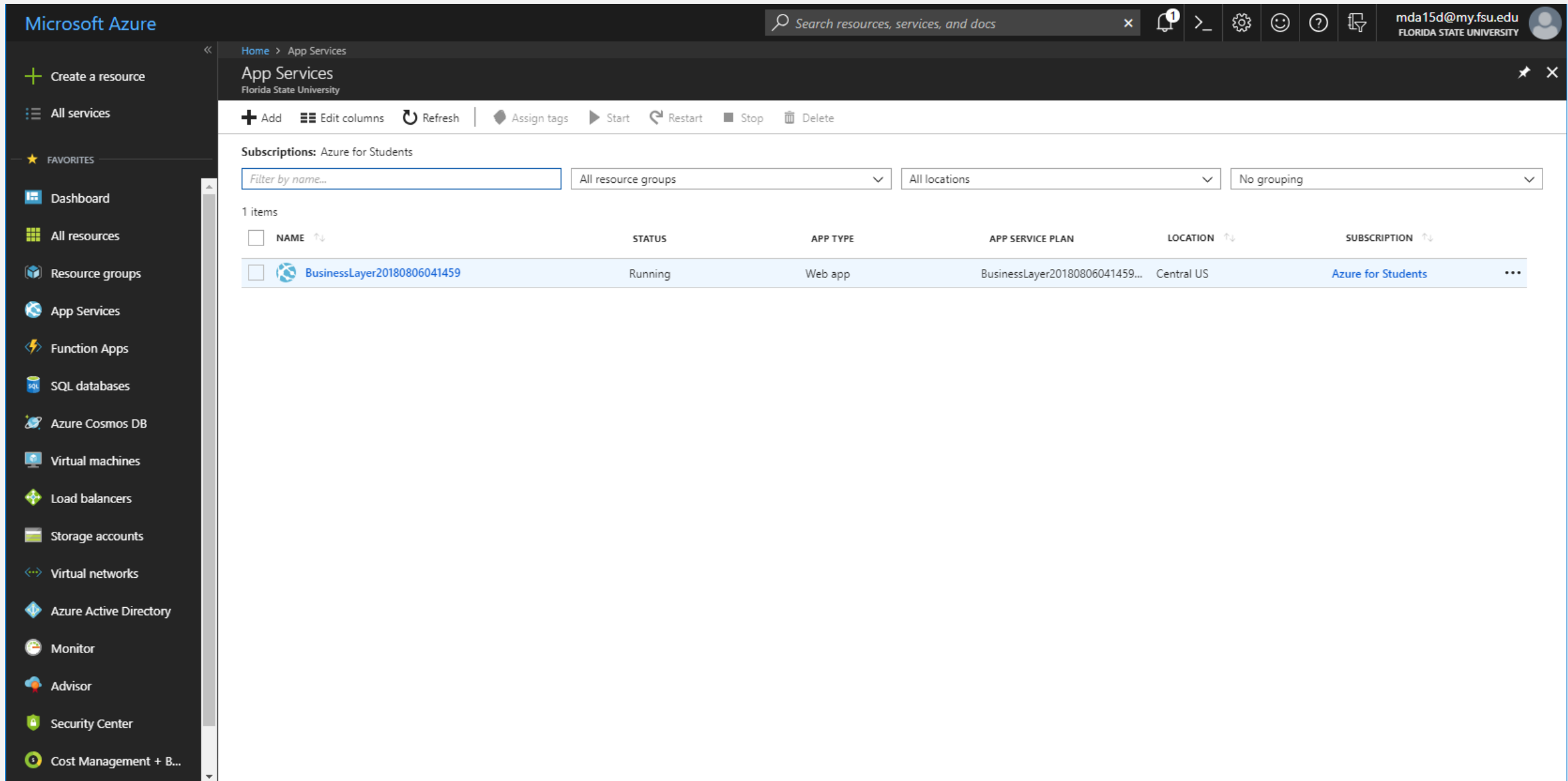
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Solution Explorer Team Explorer


Publish succeeded

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The screenshot displays the Microsoft Azure portal interface. The top navigation bar includes the 'Microsoft Azure' logo, a search bar, and user information for 'mda15d@my.fsu.edu' from 'FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'. The left sidebar lists various Azure services, with 'App Services' selected. The main content area shows the 'App Services' page for 'Florida State University'. It includes a toolbar with actions like 'Add', 'Edit columns', 'Refresh', 'Assign tags', 'Start', 'Restart', 'Stop', and 'Delete'. Below this, a 'Subscriptions' section shows 'Azure for Students' with filters for 'All resource groups', 'All locations', and 'No grouping'. A table lists 1 item:

NAME ↑↓	STATUS	APP TYPE	APP SERVICE PLAN	LOCATION ↑↓	SUBSCRIPTION ↑↓
 BusinessLayer20180806041459	Running	Web app	BusinessLayer20180806041459...	Central US	Azure for Students

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App Services Overview:

- Resource group:** BusinessLayer20180806041459ResourceGroup
- Status:** Running
- Location:** Central US
- Subscription:** Azure for Students
- Subscription ID:** 95ce5fb3-f218-42f8-994a-d9df1db740e1

Deployment and Settings:

- Deployment:** Quickstart, Deployment credentials, Deployment slots, Deployment options, Deployment Center (Preview)
- Settings:** Application settings, Authentication / Authorization, Application Insights, Managed service identity, Backups, Custom domains

Application Insights and App Service Advisor:

- Application Insights:** Application Insights helps you detect and diagnose quality issues in your apps, and helps you understand what your users actually do with it.
- App Service Advisor:** App Service Advisor provides insights for improving app experience on the App Service platform. Recommendations are sorted by freshness, priority and impact to your app.

Http 5xx and Data In charts:

- Http 5xx:** A line chart showing HTTP 5xx errors over time. The y-axis ranges from 0 to 100. The x-axis shows time from 3:30 PM to 4:15 PM. The chart shows a sharp spike in errors at approximately 4:15 PM, reaching a value of 100.
- Data In:** A line chart showing data input over time. The y-axis ranges from 0MB to 4MB. The x-axis shows time from 3:30 PM to 4:15 PM. The chart shows a sharp spike in data input at approximately 4:15 PM, reaching a value of 3.35 MB.

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The screenshot displays the Microsoft Azure portal interface. The top navigation bar includes the 'Microsoft Azure' logo, a search bar, and user information for 'mda15d@my.fsu.edu' from 'FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'. The left sidebar contains a 'Create a resource' button and a list of services, with 'App Services' selected. The main content area is titled 'BusinessLayer20180806041459 - Deployment Center (Preview)'. It features a search bar and a list of navigation links: Overview, Activity log, Access control (IAM), Tags, Diagnose and solve problems, and a 'DEPLOYMENT' section with Quickstart, Deployment credentials, Deployment slots, Deployment options, and Deployment Center (Preview) (highlighted). Below these are 'SETTINGS' including Application settings, Authentication / Authorization, Application Insights, Managed service identity, Backups, and Custom domains. The main content area shows the 'Deployment Center (Preview)' title and a description: 'App Service Deployment Center enables you to choose the location of your code as well as options for build and deployment to the cloud. [Learn more](#)'. A process flow diagram indicates three steps: 1. SOURCE CONTROL, 2. BUILD PROVIDER, and 3. CONFIGURE. Below this, six integration options are displayed in a grid:

Source Control	Build Provider	Configure
VSTS Configure continuous integration with a VSTS repo.	Github Configure continuous integration with a Github repo. Not Authorized	Bitbucket Configure continuous integration with a Bitbucket repo. Not Authorized
Local Git Deploy from a local Git repo.	OneDrive Sync content from a OneDrive cloud folder. Not Authorized	Dropbox Sync content from a Dropbox cloud folder. Not Authorized

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Microsoft Azure

Home > App Services > BusinessLayer20180806041459 - Application settings

BusinessLayer20180806041459 - Application settings

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Save Discard

General settings

.NET Framework version *i* v4.7

PHP version *i* 5.6

i App Service supports installing newer versions of Python. Click here to learn more. [↗](#)

Python version *i* Off

Java version *i* Off

Java minor version *i*

Java web container *i*

Platform *i* 32-bit 64-bit

Web sockets *i* Off On

Always On *i* Off On

Managed Pipeline Version Integrated Classic

HTTP Version 1.1 2.0

i You can improve the performance of your stateless applications by turning off the Affinity Cookie, stateful applications should keep the Affinity Cookie turned on for increased compatibility. Click to learn more. [↗](#)

ARR Affinity Off On

Left sidebar navigation:

- Create a resource
- All services
- FAVORITES
- Dashboard
- All resources
- Resource groups
- App Services
- Function Apps
- SQL databases
- Azure Cosmos DB
- Virtual machines
- Load balancers
- Storage accounts
- Virtual networks
- Azure Active Directory
- Monitor
- Advisor
- Security Center
- Cost Management + B...

Left sidebar sub-navigation:

- Overview
- Activity log
- Access control (IAM)
- Tags
- Diagnose and solve problems
- DEPLOYMENT
 - Quickstart
 - Deployment credentials
 - Deployment slots
 - Deployment options
 - Deployment Center (Preview)
- SETTINGS
 - Application settings
 - Authentication / Authorization
 - Application Insights
 - Managed service identity
 - Backups
 - Custom domains

Pushing the App to the Cloud

The screenshot displays the Microsoft Azure portal interface. At the top, a blue banner contains the text "Pushing the App to the Cloud". Below this, the portal header shows "Microsoft Azure" on the left, a search bar in the center, and user information "mda15d@my.fsu.edu FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY" on the right. The left sidebar contains a navigation menu with options like "Create a resource", "All services", and "FAVORITES". The main content area is titled "BusinessLayer20180806041459 - Networking" and features a search bar and a list of services. The "Networking" service is highlighted in blue. The right pane shows configuration options for "VNET Integration", "Hybrid connections", "Azure CDN", and "IP Restrictions".

Microsoft Azure

Search resources, services, and docs

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Home > App Services > BusinessLayer20180806041459 - Networking

BusinessLayer20180806041459 - Networking

Search (Ctrl+)

- Authentication / Authorization
- Application Insights
- Managed service identity
- Backups
- Custom domains
- SSL settings
- Networking**
- Scale up (App Service plan)
- Scale out (App Service plan)
- WebJobs
- Push
- MySQL In App
- Properties
- Locks
- Automation script

APP SERVICE PLAN

- App Service plan
- Quotas

VNET Integration
Not Configured

Securely access resources available in or through your Azure VNET

[Learn More](#)

[Setup](#)

Hybrid connections

Securely access applications in private networks

[Learn More](#)

[Configure your hybrid connection endpoints](#)

Azure CDN

Secure, reliable content delivery with broad global reach and rich feature set

[Learn More](#)

[Configure Azure CDN for your app](#)

IP Restrictions

Define and manage rules that control access to your app for range of IP addresses.

[Learn More](#)

[Configure IP Restrictions](#)

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