Cloud Watch Logs

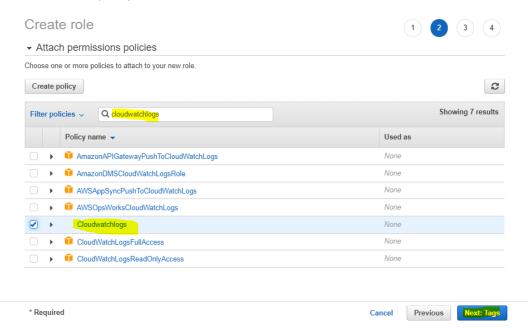
Step:1

Create a custom policy using JSON



Step:2

Add that custom policy to the role



Step:3

Review the role and create it

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Review	
Provide the required information below and review	this role before you create it.
Role name*	CloudLogs
	Use alphanumeric and '+=,.@' characters. Maximum 64 characters.
Role description	Allows EC2 instances to call AWS services on your behalf.
	Maximum 1000 characters. Use alphanumeric and '+=,_@' characters.
Trusted entities	AWS service: ec2.amazonaws.com
Policies	Cloudwatchlogs 🗗
Permissions boundary	Permissions boundary is not set
The new role will receive the following tag	
Key Value	
Cloudlog Cloudlog	
* Required	Cancel Previous Create role

Step:4

Create a webserver allow port 80 and attach the IAM role to the particular server.

#!/bin/bash

sudo su

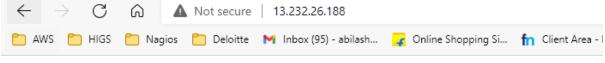
yum update -y

yum install httpd -y #apache

systemctl start httpd

systemctl enable httpd #server restart

echo "Hello i am from \$(hostname -f) to check my cloudwatch log" > /var/www/html/index.html



Hello i am from ip-172-31-12-170.ap-south-1.compute.internal to check my cloudwatch log

Step:5

Login to the server update and Install the awslogs package.

sudo yum update -y

sudo yum install -y awslogs

```
(1/2): aws-cli-plugin-cloudwatch-logs-1.4.6-1.amzn2.0.1.no
                                                                     62 kB
                                                                     8.2 kB
(2/2): awslogs-1.1.4-3.amzn2.noarch.rpm
                                                                               00:00
                                                          534 kB/s | 70 kB 00:00
Total
Running transaction check
Running transaction test
Transaction test succeeded
Running transaction
  Installing: aws-cli-plugin-cloudwatch-logs-1.4.6-1.amzn2.0.1.noarch
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1/2
  Installing : awslogs-1.1.4-3.amzn2.noarch
  Verifying : awslogs-1.1.4-3.amzn2.noarch
Verifying : aws-cli-plugin-cloudwatch-logs-1.4.6-1.amzn2.0.1.noarch
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Installed:
  awslogs.noarch 0:1.1.4-3.amzn2
Dependency Installed:
  aws-cli-plugin-cloudwatch-logs.noarch 0:1.4.6-1.amzn2.0.1
Complete!
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-12-170 ~]$ ■
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Step:6

- Edit the /etc/awslogs/awslogs.conf file to configure the logs to track.
- By default, the /etc/awslogs/awscli.conf points to the us-east-1 Region. To push your logs to a different Region, edit the awscli.conf file and specify that Region.

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[/var/log/httpd/access_log]
datetime_format = %b %d %H:%M:%S
file = /var/log/httpd/access_log
buffer_duration = 5000
log_stream_name = Webserver-{instance_id}
initial_position = start_of_file
log_group_name = WEBSERVER
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```
GNU nano 2.9.8

plugins]
cwlogs = cwlogs
[default]
region = ap-south-1
```

Step:7

If you are running Amazon Linux 2, start the awslogs service and enable it on system boot.

sudo systemctl start awslogsd

sudo systemctl enable awslogsd.service

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[ec2-user@ip-172-31-12-170 awslogs]$ sudo systemctl start awslogsd
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-12-170 awslogs]$ sudo systemctl enable awslogsd.service
Created symlink from /etc/systemd/system/multi-user.target.wants/awslogsd.service to /usr/lib/systemd/system/awslogsd.service.
```

Step:8

Access the site and check the logs in the cloud watch logs section you can able to see the logs

