

GitHub Actions and WordPress

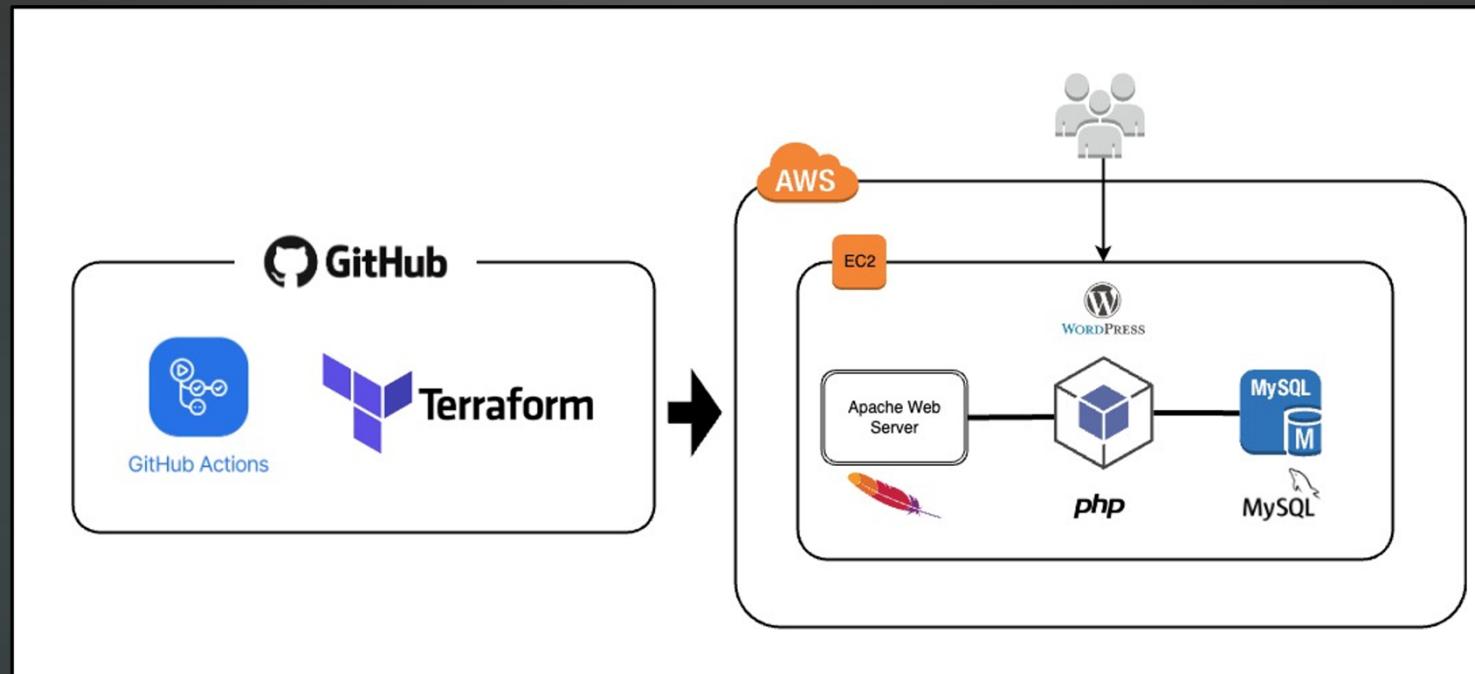
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Overview

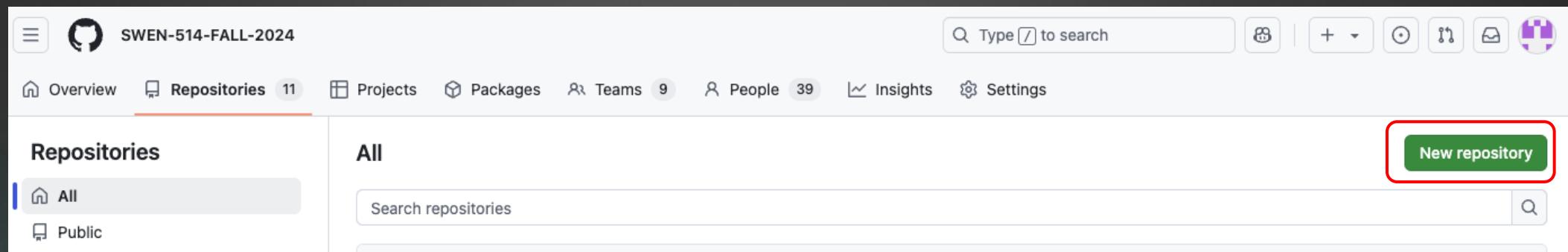
- ▶ In this activity, you will set up GitHub actions to run Terraform on a GitHub-hosted runner
- ▶ You will use your WordPress code from your previous activities



- ▶ There is 1 deliverable for this activity, which is worth 2 points plus an opportunity for an additional bonus point

Create a Repository

- Using your GitHub account, click "New repository" to create a new repository



- Follow the steps to upload your code from the Terraform and WordPress activity
- Note this is the activity that does not use RDS

Create a Repository

- Once your code has been added to the repository, click “Actions”

The screenshot shows a GitHub repository page for "SWEN-514-FALL-2024 / 614-Activity". The "Actions" tab is highlighted with a red box. The repository is private. It contains one branch and no tags. The commit history shows a single commit from user "mikeyyz" titled "first commit" made 2 minutes ago. The commit details show files: README.md, data.tf, main.tf, output.tf, securitygroup.tf, variable.tf, and wp_install.sh, all with their first commit 2 minutes ago.

File	Commit Message	Time Ago
README.md	first commit	2 minutes ago
data.tf	first commit	2 minutes ago
main.tf	Update main.tf	2 minutes ago
output.tf	first commit	2 minutes ago
securitygroup.tf	first commit	2 minutes ago
variable.tf	first commit	2 minutes ago
wp_install.sh	first commit	2 minutes ago

Create a Repository

- We are going to set up a new Workflow so click “set up a workflow yourself”

The screenshot shows a GitHub repository interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Code, Issues, Pull requests, Actions (which is underlined in red), Projects, Security, Insights, and Settings. To the right of the navigation bar is a search bar with placeholder text "Type / to search" and several small icons. The main content area has a heading "Get started with GitHub Actions" followed by the text "Build, test, and deploy your code. Make code reviews, branch management, and issue triaging work the way you want. Select a workflow to get started." Below this text is a blue link "Skip this and set up a workflow yourself →" which is also enclosed in a red rectangular box. At the bottom of the main content area is a search bar with the placeholder "Search workflows".

Create GitHub Action

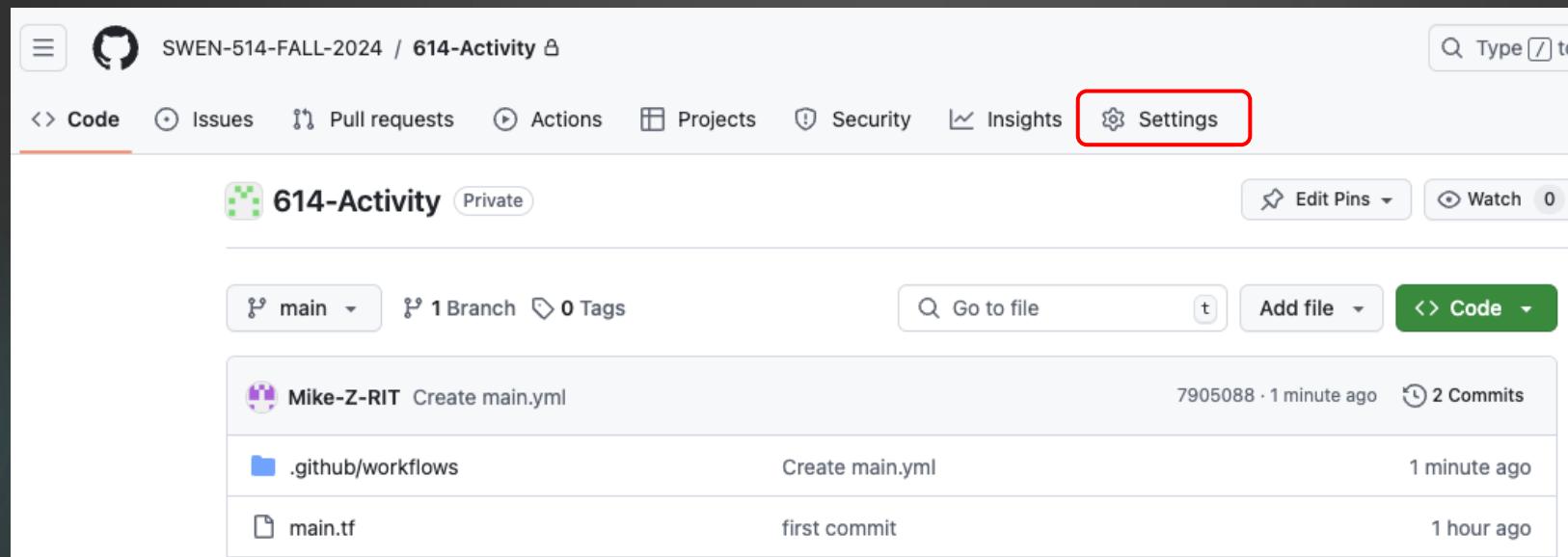
- ▶ Download the file `Terraform-starter-code.yaml` from Assignments > Activities – GitHub Actions and WordPress
- ▶ Paste the entire file as shown on the right
- ▶ Click “Commit changes” and click “Commit changes” again

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```
1 name: "Github Actions Activity"
2
3 # Defines when the workflow will run
4 on:
5   # Manual trigger using GitHub Actions UI
6   workflow_dispatch:
7     inputs:
8       # Input parameter to choose between apply or destroy actions
9       action:
10         description: 'Terraform Action to Perform'
11         type: choice
12         options:
13           - Terraform_apply
14           - Terraform_destroy
15
16 jobs:
17
18   terraform:
19     # Job label shows which action was selected
20     name: "Terraform (${{ github.event.inputs.action }})"
21     # Use GitHub-hosted Ubuntu runner
22     runs-on: ubuntu-latest
23
24 steps:
25   # Pull the repo so Terraform files are available
26   - name: Checkout repository
27     uses: actions/checkout@v4
28
29   # Configure AWS creds for Terraform to access AWS
30   - name: Configure AWS credentials
31     uses: aws-actions/configure-aws-credentials@v4
32     with:
33       aws-access-key-id: ${{ secrets.AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID }}
34       aws-secret-access-key: ${{ secrets.AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY }}
35       aws-region: ${{ vars.AWS_REGION }}
36
37   # Install the specified Terraform version
38   - name: Setup Terraform
39     uses: hashicorp/setup-terraform@v3
40     with:
41       terraform_version: 1.1.9
42       terraform_wrapper: false
43
44   # Initialize providers and backend
45   - name: Terraform Init
46     run: terraform init
47
48   # Show the execution plan when applying
49   - name: Terraform Plan
50     if: ${{ github.event.inputs.action == 'Terraform_apply' }}
51     run: terraform plan
52
53   # Apply changes to AWS when applying
54   - name: Terraform Apply
```

Create GitHub Action

- ▶ Click the “Settings” on the menu



Create Secret and Environment Variables

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- ▶ You will need to add your `AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID` and `AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY` as secret variables
- ▶ Click “New Repository secret”

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository settings page for 'SWEN-514-FALL-2024 / 614-Activity'. The left sidebar is open, showing various repository management options like Code, Issues, Pull requests, Actions, Projects, Security, Insights, and Settings. Under the 'Actions' section, 'Secrets and variables' is selected, and its sub-section 'Actions' is also selected. The main content area is titled 'Actions secrets and variables'. It explains that secrets and variables allow managing reusable configuration data. It notes that secrets are encrypted for sensitive data and variables are plain text for non-sensitive data. Below this, the 'Repository secrets' section is shown, which currently displays 'This repository has no secrets.' A prominent green button labeled 'New repository secret' is centered in this section, and it is highlighted with a red rectangular border. The 'Organization secrets' section below it is also visible.

Create Secret and Environment Variables

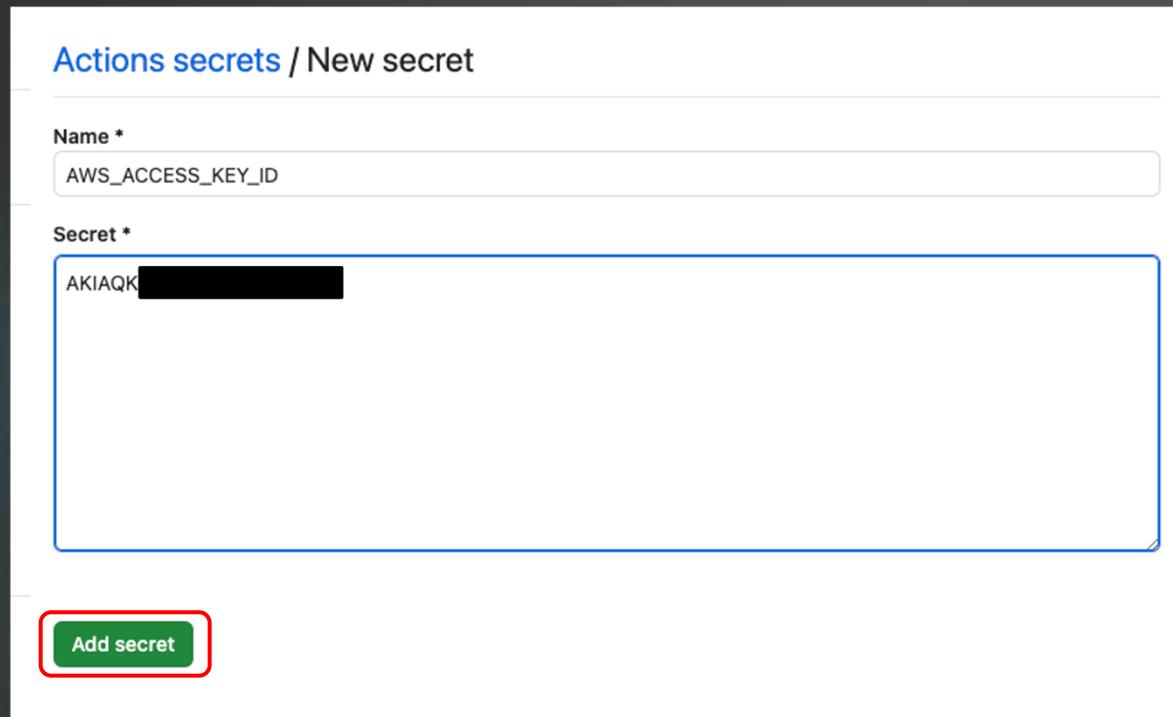
- ▶ For the name, enter AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID
- ▶ Click “Add secret”

Actions secrets / New secret

Name *

Secret *

Add secret



- ▶ Repeat the same steps for AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY
- ▶ Next, create an environment variable for AWS_REGION

Create Secret and Environment Variables

- Verify the following variables have been created

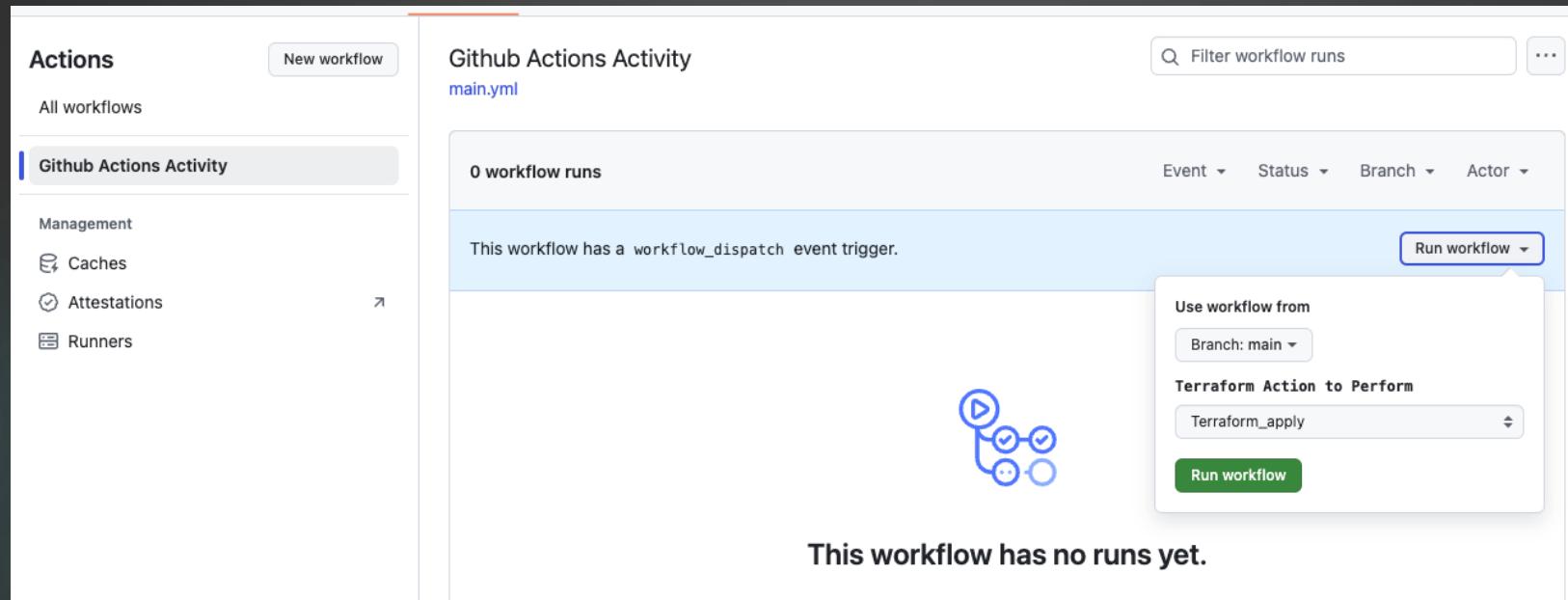
Repository secrets		New repository secret
Name	Last updated	
AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID	3 minutes ago	 
AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY	3 minutes ago	 

Repository variables			New repository variable
Name	Value	Last updated	
AWS_REGION	us-east-1	1 minute ago	 

- Go back to your repository

Run your GitHub Action

- ▶ Click “Actions” in the top menu and you should see the screen below



- ▶ Select “Run workflow” and the menu will appear
- ▶ Select “Terraform_apply” and click “Run workflow”

Run your GitHub Action

- Within a few seconds, your GitHub actions will run on a GitHub runner

Github Actions Activity
activity.yml

6 workflow runs

This workflow has a `workflow_dispatch` event trigger.

Event ▾ Status ▾ Branch ▾ Actor ▾

Run workflow ▾

Github Actions Activity
Github Actions Activity #7: Manually run by Mike-Z-RIT

main now In progress ...

- If you see a green check mark, it has completed
- Click the activity

7 workflow runs

This workflow has a `workflow_dispatch` event trigger.

Event ▾ Status ▾ Branch ▾ Actor ▾

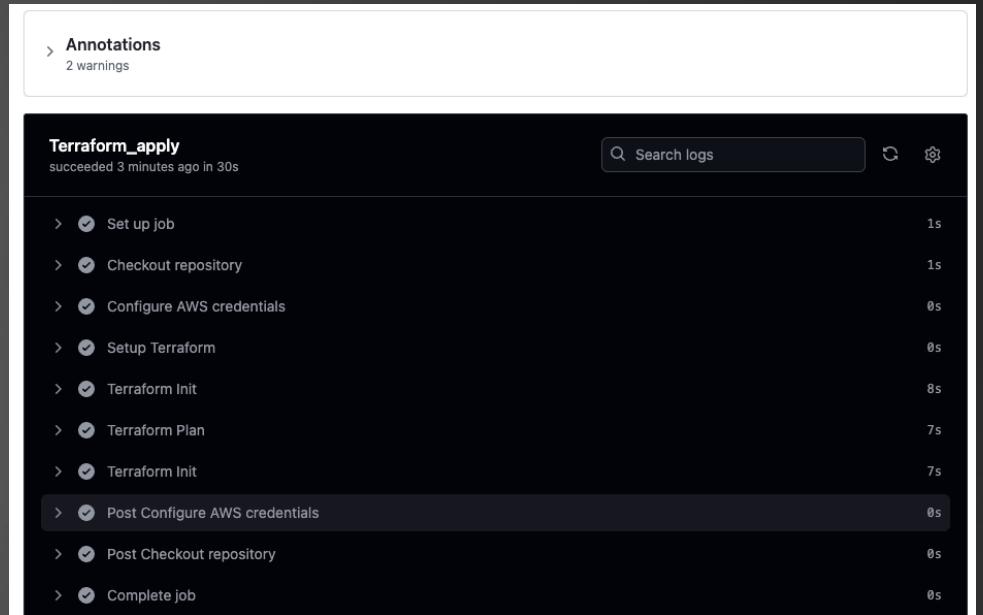
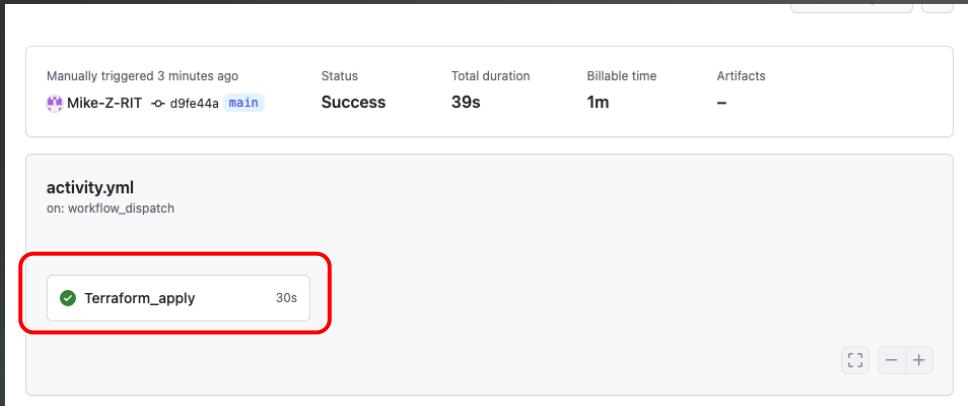
Run workflow ▾

Github Actions Activity
Github Actions Activity #7: Manually run by Mike-Z-RIT

main 1 minute ago 39s ...

Run your GitHub Action

- ▶ Click the Terraform_apply



- ▶ These are the results of all the steps in the GitHub Actions
- ▶ Click any of these to expand

Run your GitHub Action

- ▶ There is a lot of information that is displayed for each step
- ▶ This is particularly useful for debugging

Terraform_apply
succeeded 6 minutes ago in 30s

Search logs

1s

Checkout repository

```
21 ► Initializing the repository
35 ► Disabling automatic garbage collection
37 ► Setting up auth
43 ► Fetching the repository
79 ► Determining the checkout info
80 ► Checking out the ref
84 /usr/bin/git log -1 --format='%H'
85 'd9fe44ab0c0095adfd13223e9d7a27aa6a29ef2e'
```

Configure AWS credentials

```
1 ► Run aws-actions/configure-aws-credentials@v2
7 (node:1528) NOTE: We are formalizing our plans to enter AWS SDK for JavaScript (v2) into maintenance mode in 2023.
8
9 Please migrate your code to use AWS SDK for JavaScript (v3).
10 For more information, check the migration guide at https://a.co/7PzMCcy
11 (Use `node --trace-warnings ...` to show where the warning was created)
```

0s

Setup Terraform

```
1 ► Run hashicorp/setup-terraform@v2.0.2
11 /usr/bin/unzip -o -q /home/runner/work/_temp/c4aa6446-1779-4a10-b318-d32cc61ebb3d
```

0s

Terraform init

```
1 ► Run terraform init
9
10 Initializing the backend...
11
12 Successfully configured the backend "s3"! Terraform will automatically
13 use this backend unless the backend configuration changes.
14
15 Initializing provider plugins...
16 - Finding latest version of hashicorp/aws...
17 - Installing hashicorp/aws v5.76.0...
18 - Installed hashicorp/aws v5.76.0 (signed by HashiCorp)
19
20 Terraform has created a lock file .terraform.lock.hcl to record the provider
21 selections it made above. Include this file in your version control repository
22 so that Terraform can guarantee to make the same selections by default when
23 you run "terraform init" in the future.
24
25 Terraform has been successfully initialized!
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8s

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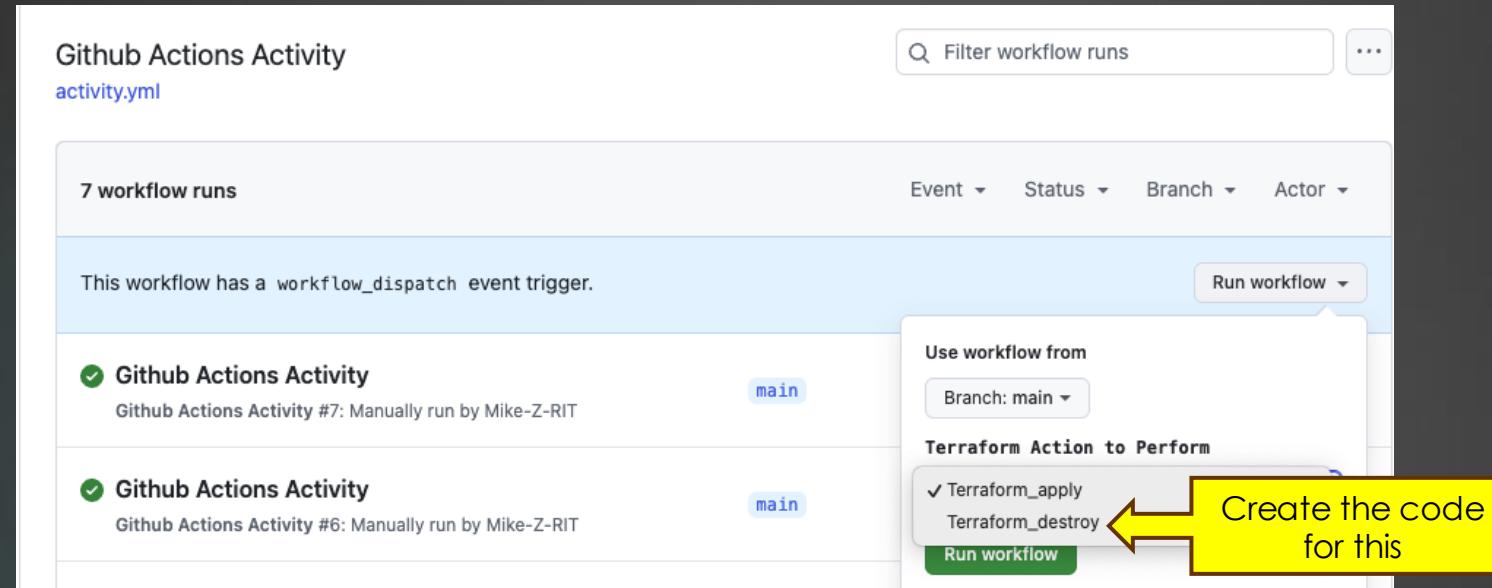
Run your GitHub Action

- ▶ You can run your GitHub action as many times as you want, but be aware that a new EC2 instance will be created each time
- ▶ If you are wondering how to destroy your EC2 instance you cannot do that yet
- ▶ You will need to go to the AWS Console and terminate your EC2 instances manually

Instances (1) Info		Last updated 2 minutes ago		Connect	Instance state ▾	Actions ▾	Launch instances	
		<input type="text"/> Find Instance by attribute or tag (case-sensitive)			All states ▾			
Instance state = running		Clear filters						
<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	▼	Instance ID		Instance state ▾	▼	Instance type ▾	Status check
<input type="checkbox"/>	my ec2		i-09d289426d242650e		Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	

Assignment

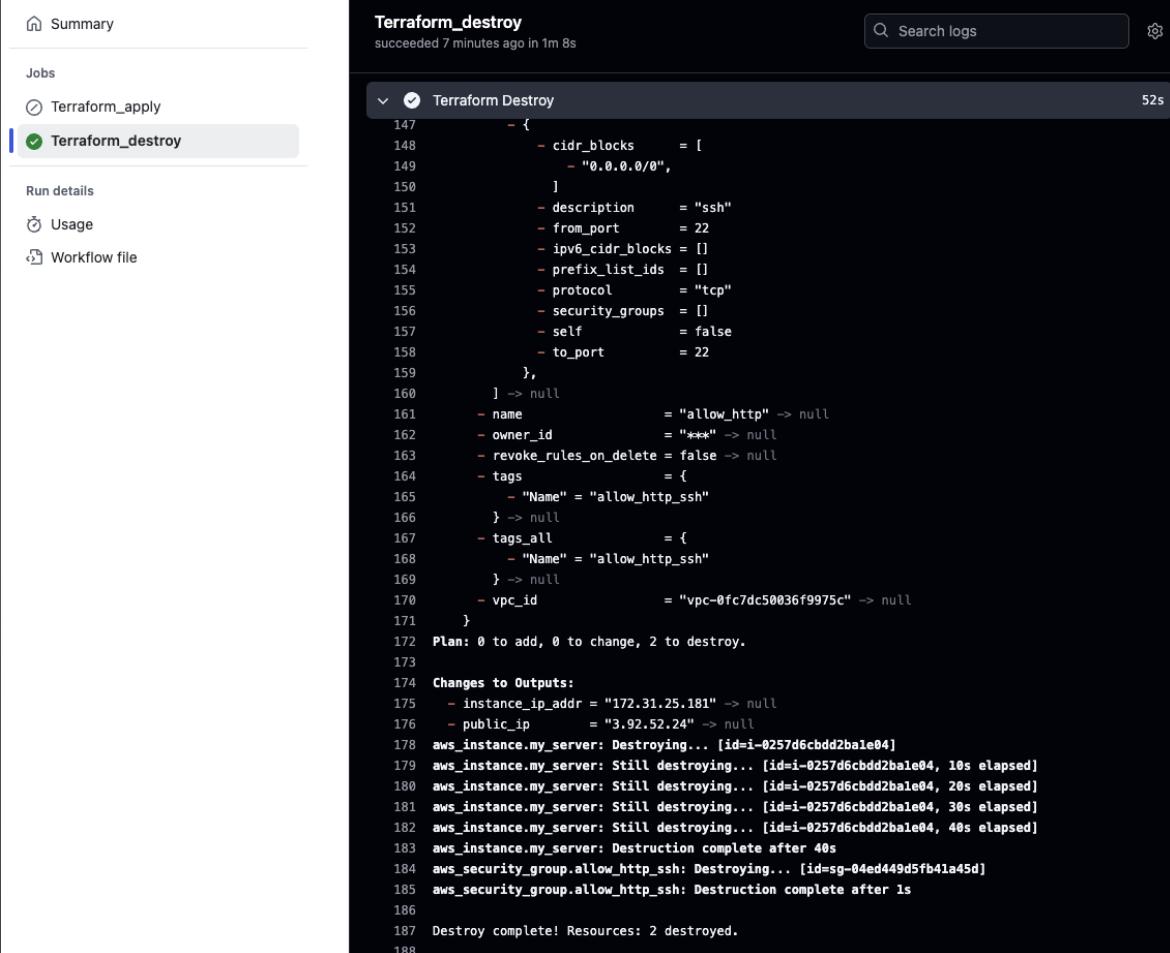
- ▶ Create the corresponding “Terraform_destroy” in your GitHub workflow
- ▶ The code should be added to the the file that was provided



- ▶ Note: For this to work properly, you will need to use S3 to store the Terraform state so it can be retrieved for running Terraform destroy
 - ▶ You do not need to do anything for state locking
- ▶ Refer to the Advanced Terraform lecture for more details

Deliverable

- ▶ Take a screen shot of the **Terraform_destroy** process successfully completing, along with the number of resources destroyed
- ▶ Upload to **Assignments > Activities - GitHub Actions and WordPress**



The screenshot shows a terminal window displaying the output of a Terraform destroy command. The log output is as follows:

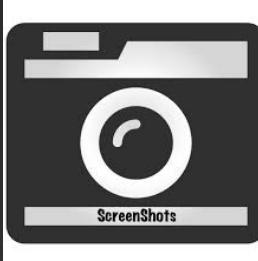
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Summary
Jobs
  Terraform_apply
  Terraform_destroy

Terraform_destroy
succeeded 7 minutes ago in 1m 8s
Search logs
52s

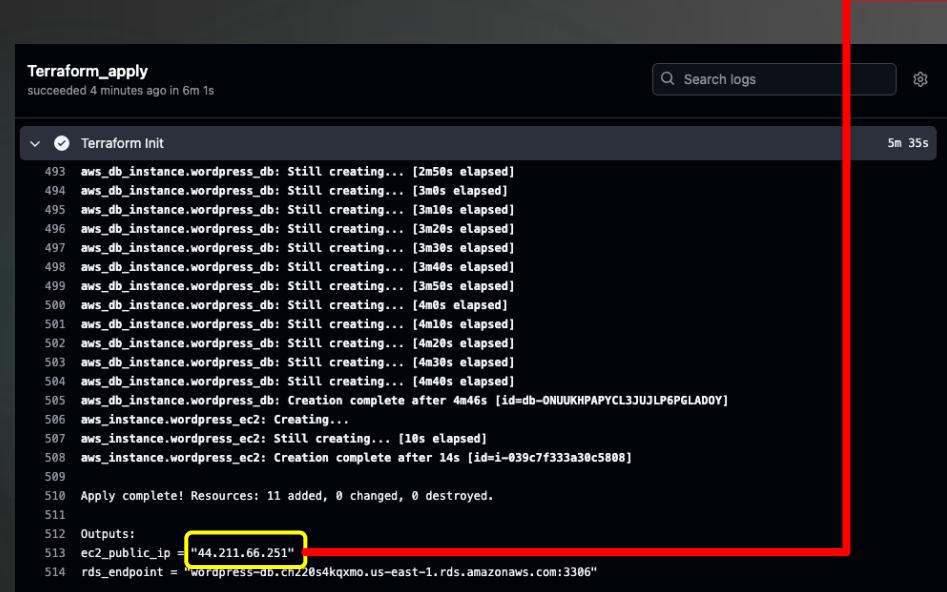
Terraform Destroy
147   - {
148     - cidr_blocks      = [
149       - "0.0.0.0/0",
150     ]
151     - description      = "ssh"
152     - from_port        = 22
153     - ipv6_cidr_blocks = []
154     - prefix_list_ids  = []
155     - protocol         = "tcp"
156     - security_groups  = []
157     - self              = false
158     - to_port           = 22
159   },
160   ] -> null
161   - name               = "allow_http" -> null
162   - owner_id           = "***" -> null
163   - revoke_rules_on_delete = false -> null
164   - tags
165     - "Name" = "allow_http_ssh"
166   } -> null
167   - tags_all
168     - "Name" = "allow_http_ssh"
169   } -> null
170   - vpc_id              = "vpc-0fc7dc50036f9975c" -> null
171 }
172 Plan: 0 to add, 0 to change, 2 to destroy.
173
174 Changes to Outputs:
175   - instance_ip_addr = "172.31.25.181" -> null
176   - public_ip        = "3.92.52.24" -> null
177 aws_instance.my_server: Destroying... [id=i-0257d6cbdd2bale04]
178 aws_instance.my_server: Still destroying... [id=i-0257d6cbdd2bale04, 10s elapsed]
179 aws_instance.my_server: Still destroying... [id=i-0257d6cbdd2bale04, 20s elapsed]
180 aws_instance.my_server: Still destroying... [id=i-0257d6cbdd2bale04, 30s elapsed]
181 aws_instance.my_server: Still destroying... [id=i-0257d6cbdd2bale04, 40s elapsed]
182 aws_instance.my_server: Destruction complete after 40s
183 aws_security_group.allow_http_ssh: Destroying... [id=sg-04ed449d5fb41a45d]
184 aws_security_group.allow_http_ssh: Destruction complete after 1s
185
186
187 Destroy complete! Resources: 2 destroyed.
188

```



Deliverable - Bonus

- ▶ For an extra bonus point, use the code from the WordPress and RDS activity and create the corresponding GitHub actions for apply and destroy
- ▶ You will need to submit 3 screenshots Upload to **Assignments > Activities** - GitHub Actions and WordPress

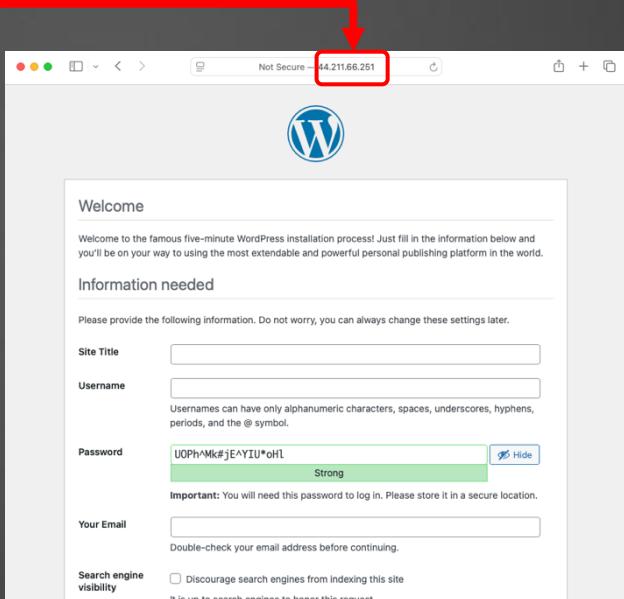
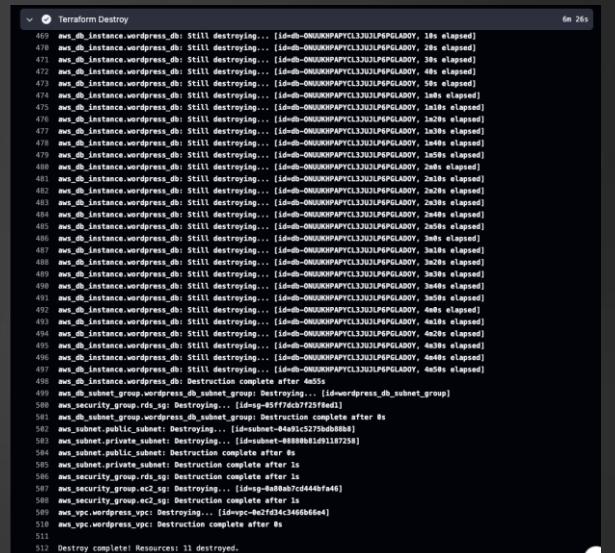


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Terraform_apply
succeeded 4 minutes ago in 6m 1s

Terraform Init
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [2m50s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [3m0s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [3m10s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [3m20s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [3m30s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [3m40s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [3m50s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [4m0s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [4m10s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [4m20s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [4m30s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still creating... [4m40s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Creation complete after 4m46s [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y]
aws_instance.wordpress_ec2: Creating...
aws_instance.wordpress_ec2: Still creating... [10s elapsed]
aws_instance.wordpress_ec2: Creation complete after 14s [id=i-039c7f33a30c5808]
Apply complete! Resources: 11 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.
Outputs:
ec2_public_ip = "44.211.66.251"
rds_endpoint = "wordpress-db.cnz20s4kxmo.us-east-1.rds.amazonaws.com:3306"

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aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 10s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 20s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 30s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 40s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 50s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 1m0s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 1m10s elapsed]
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aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 1m40s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 1m50s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 2m0s elapsed]
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aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 3m0s elapsed]
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aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 3m40s elapsed]
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aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 4m40s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 4m50s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Still destroying... [id=db-ONUUKHPAPYCL3JUJLP6PGLAD0Y, 5m0s elapsed]
aws_db_instance.wordpress_db: Destruction complete after 4m55s
aws_db_subnet_group.wordpress_db_subnet_group: Destroying... [id=wordpress_db_subnet_group]
aws_security_group.rds_sg: Destroying... [id=sg-85f76e5725f0ed]
aws_db_subnet_group.wordpress_db_subnet_group: Destruction complete after 4s
aws_subnet.public_subnet: Destroying... [id=subnet-04d327a0d0000000]
aws_subnet.private_subnet: Destroying... [id=subnet-0800000000000000]
aws_subnet.private_subnet: Destruction complete after 4s
aws_security_group.rds_sg: Destruction complete after 4s
aws_security_group.ec2_sg: Destroying... [id=sg-a8ab9cd444fa46]
aws_security_group.rds_sg: Destruction complete after 4s
aws_vpc.wordpress_vpc: Destroying... [id=vpc-0e7d4c2466b66e4]
aws_vpc.wordpress_vpc: Destruction complete after 8s
Destroy complete! Resources: 11 destroyed.

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- ▶ Screenshot #1: Show the results of Terraform apply
- ▶ Screenshot #2: Show WordPress running with the ec2_public_ip from the Terraform apply
- ▶ Screenshot #3: Show the successful output from the Terraform destroy

