# **Security Automation**

**AWS Security Workshop** 

#### Agenda

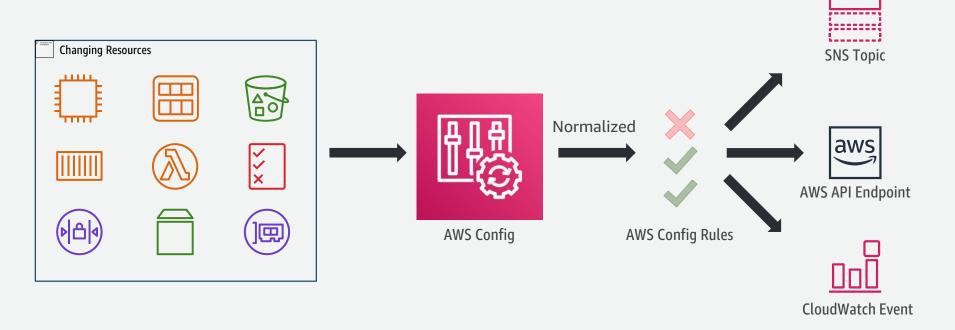
- AWS Config
- AWS Config Rules
- Amazon Inspector
- AWS Systems Manager
- AWS Secrets Manager

#### Goals

- Learn how to monitor the security of your AWS environment
- Discover options to remedy environments that fall out of compliance
- Understand tools used to automate your AWS estate

## AWS Config Rules

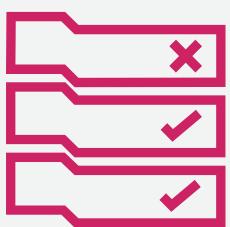
### **AWS Config Rules**



#### AWS Config Rules

Continuous and automated compliance validation against the specified configuration

- AWS managed rules
  - Defined by AWS
  - Require minimal (or no) configuration
  - Rules are maintained by AWS
- Customer managed rules
  - Authored by you using AWS Lambda
  - Rules execute in your account
  - You maintain the rule

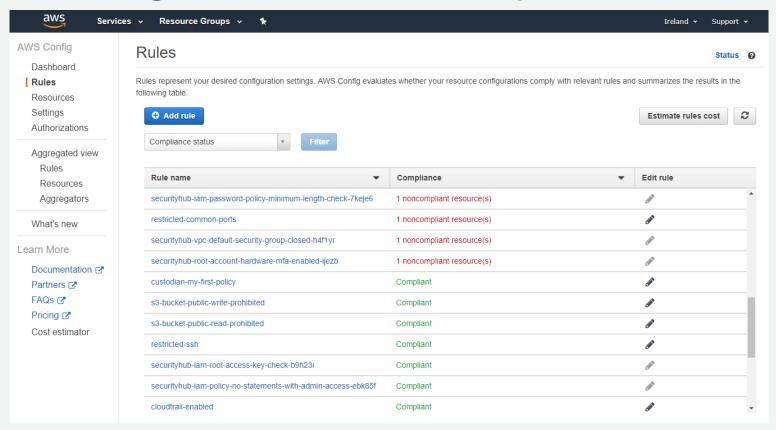


#### AWS Config Rules - Triggers

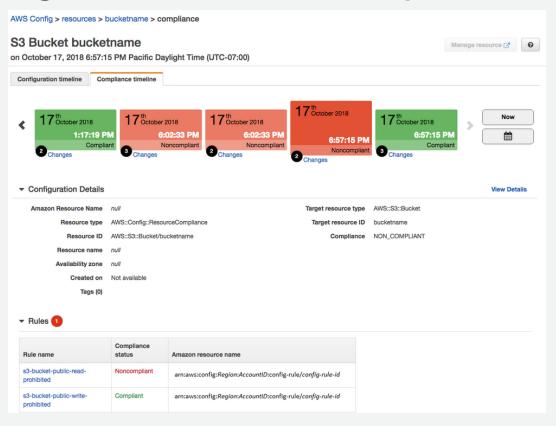
#### Two types of Triggers:

- Triggered by resource change: rules are invoked when a specified resource type has changed
  - Scope:
    - Tag key/value
    - Supported resource types
    - Specific resource ID
- Triggered periodically: rules are invoked on a specified schedule
  - Useful for checking long-running resources and resources that are not natively supported by AWS Config

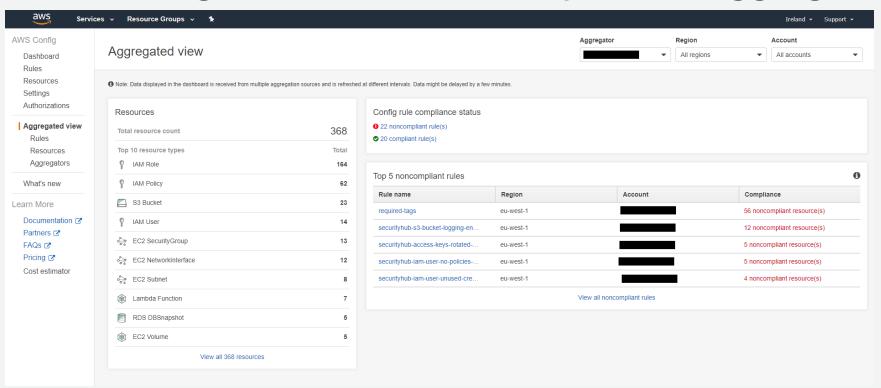
#### AWS Config Rules – Review Compliance



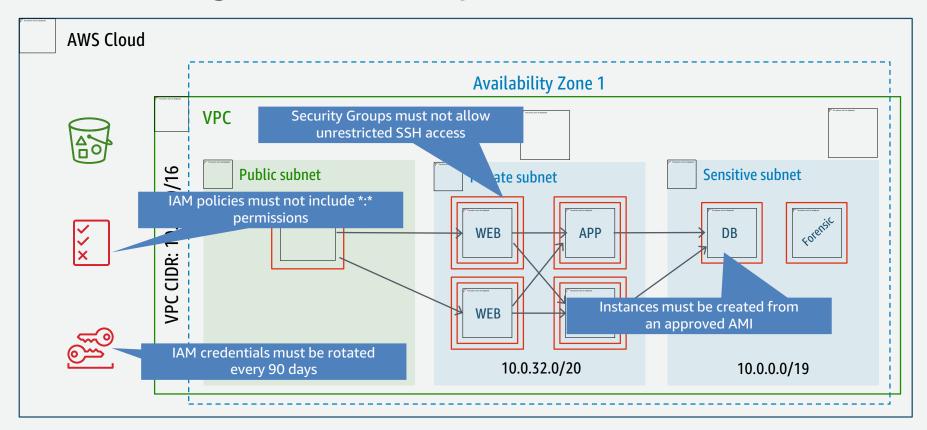
#### AWS Config Rules – Review Compliance



#### AWS Config Rules – Review Compliance (Aggregated)



#### AWS Config Rules - Examples



#### AWS Config Rules – Custom Config Rules

- Codify and automate your own security controls
- Get started with the AWS Rule Development Kit (RDK)
- Get started with samples in AWS Lambda
- Implement guidelines for security best practices and compliance
- Use rules from various AWS Partners
- View compliance in one dashboard across your AWS accounts and regions

AWS Community repository of custom Config rules https://github.com/awslabs/aws-config-rules

Contains Node and Python samples for Custom Rules for AWS Config

#### AWS Config Rules – Evaluating Compliance

```
function hasExpectedSecurityGroup(expectedSecurityGroupId,
securityGroups) {
    for (var i = 0; i < securityGroups.length; i++) {
        var securityGroup = securityGroups[i];
        if (securityGroup.groupId ===
expectedSecurityGroupId) {
            return true:
    return false:
```

#### AWS Config Rules – Recording Compliance State

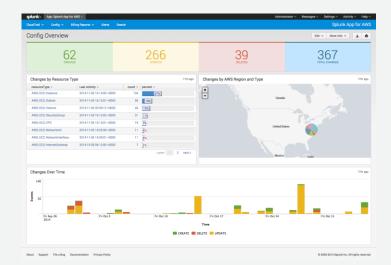
```
config.putEvaluations(putEvaluationsRequest, function
(err, data) {
    if (err) {
        context.fail(err);
    } else {
        context.succeed(data);
    }
});
```

#### AWS Config Rules – Automatic Remediation

- Config Rules support automatic remediation
- YAML/JSON based AWS Systems Manager Automation Documents
- Pre-defined and custom documents can be used

#### **AWS Config Partners**

- 2nd Watch
- CloudCheckr
- CloudNexa
- CloudHealth
- Evident.IO
- Red Hat Cloud Forms
- RedSeal Networks
- Splunk
- Alertlogic Cloud Insight
- Allgress





#### AWS Config Rules Partners



## CloudHealth®







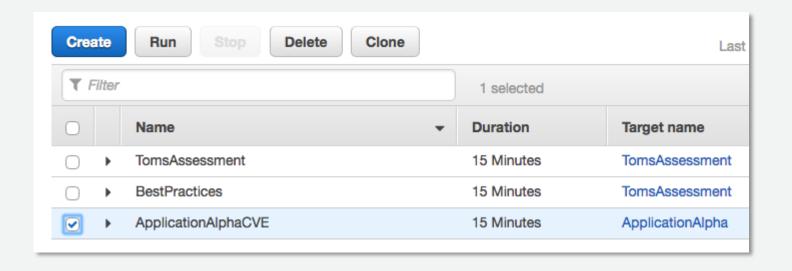
### **Security Operations**

#### Amazon Inspector

- Vulnerability Assessment Service
  - Built from the ground up to support DevSecOps
  - Automatable via APIs
  - Integrates with CI/CD tools
  - On-Demand Pricing model
  - Generates Findings
  - Multiple Static & Dynamic Rules Packages
  - Generate Finding based Action using CloudWatch Events integration



#### Amazon Inspector - Assessments and results



#### Amazon Inspector - Finding details

Finding	Instance i-57dd8990 is using insecure protocol(s) smtp (port 25, Simple Mail Transfer).
Severity	Informational ①
Description	This rule helps determine whether your EC2 instances allow support for insecure and unencrypted ports/services such as FTP, Telnet, HTTP, IMAP, POP version 3, SMTP, SNMP versions 1 and 2, rsh, and rlogin.
Recommendation	We recommend you disable insecure protocols in your application and replace them with secure alternatives as listed below:
	Disable telnet, rsh, and rlogin and replace them with SSH. Where this is not possible, you should ensure that the
	insecure service is protected by appropriate network access controls such as VPC network ACLs and EC2 security
	groups.
	Replace FTP with SCP or SFTP where possible. Where this is not possible, you should ensure that the FTP server is
	protected by appropriate network access controls such as VPC network ACLs and EC2 security groups.
	Replace HTTP with HTTPS where possible. For more information specific to the web server in question see
	http://nginx.org/en/docs/http/configuring/httpsservers.html and
	https://httpd.apache.org/docs/2.4/ssi/ssl_howto.html.
	Disable IMAP, POP3, SMTP services if not required. If required, it's recommended these email protocols should be
	used with encrypted protocols such as TLS.
	• Disable SNMP service if not required. If required, replace SNMP v1, v2 with more secure SNMP v3 which uses
	encrypted communication.

#### Amazon Inspector – Rules Packages

- Common Vulnerabilities & Exposures
- Center for Internet Security (CIS) Benchmarks
- Security Best Practices
- Runtime Behavior Analysis
- Network Reachability



#### **AWS Systems Manager**

- Enable automated configuration
- Support ongoing management of systems at scale
- Work across all of your Windows and Linux workloads
- Run in Amazon EC2 or on-premises
- Carry no additional charge to use



#### AWS Systems Manager - Capabilities











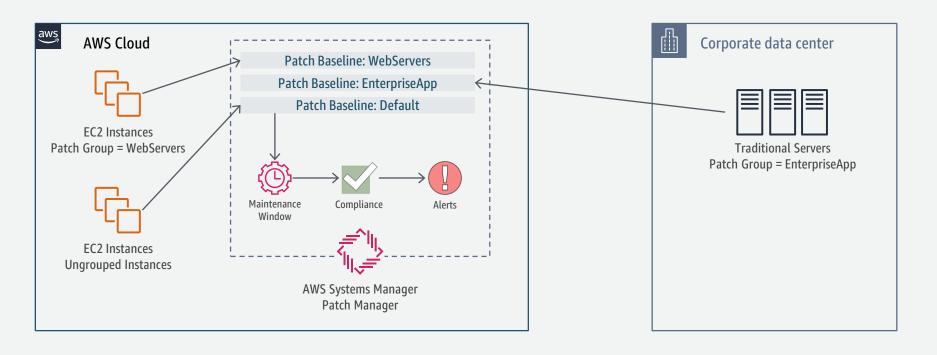




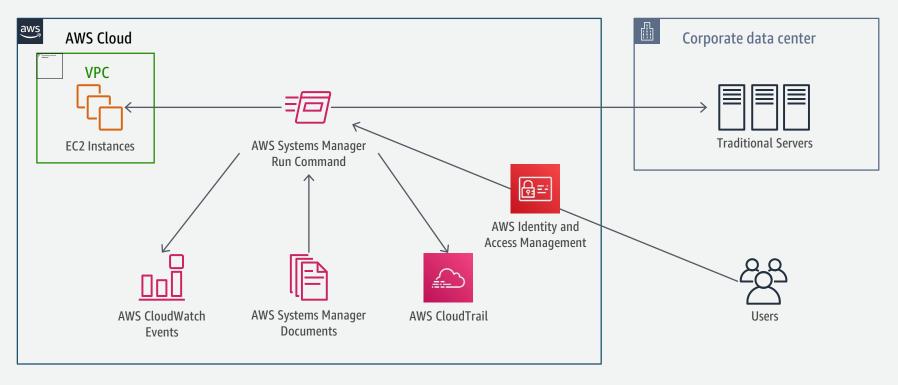


**Run Command** 

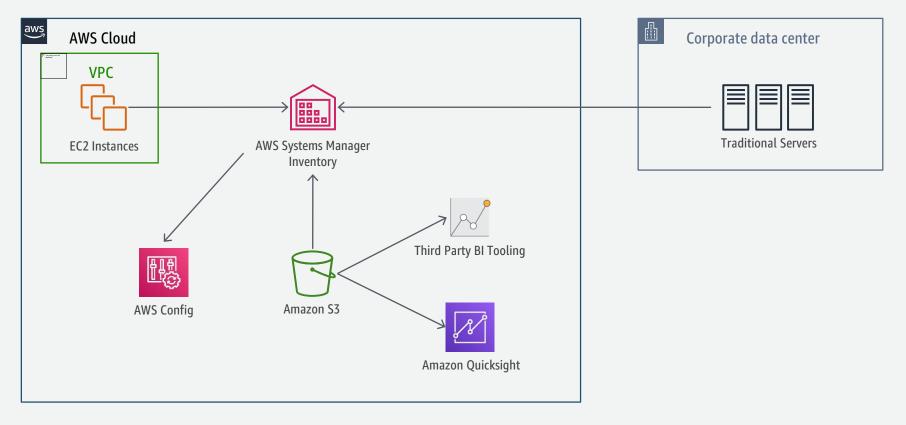
#### AWS Systems Manager – Compliance with Patch Manager



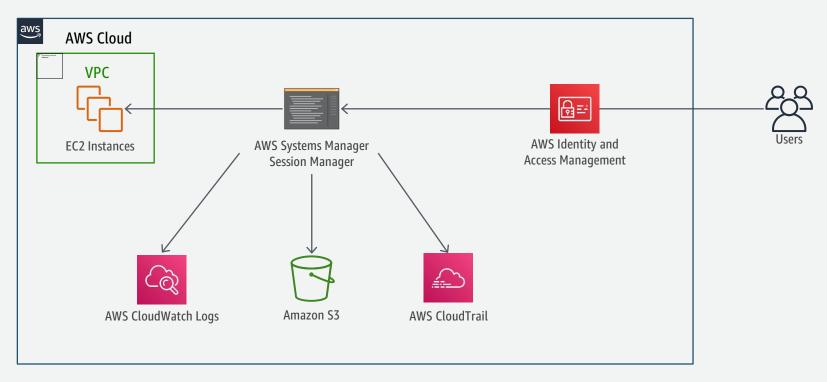
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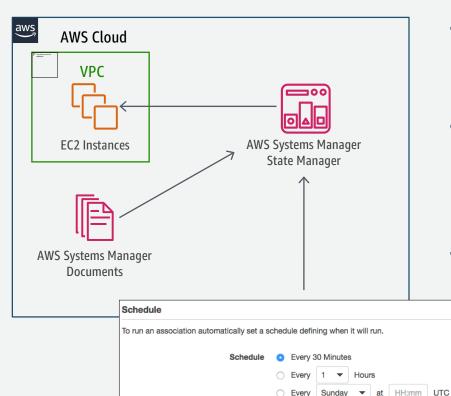
#### AWS Systems Manager – Inventory



#### AWS Systems Manager – Session Manager

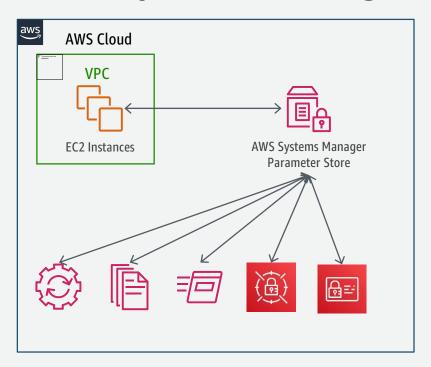


#### AWS Systems Manager – State Manager



- Control configuration details such as anti-virus settings, iptables, etc.
- Compare actual deployments against specified configuration policy
- Automatically re-apply policies if state drift is detected
  - OS changes
  - Local users and permissions

#### AWS Systems Manager – Parameter Store



- Raise your security profile by managing configuration data separately from code
- Store parameters in hierarchies, track versions and dynamically reference to them from APIs
- Granularly control and audit access at parameter, tag, and path levels
- Integrates with AWS Secrets
   Manager and the other AWS
   Systems Manager components

### **AWS Systems Manager**

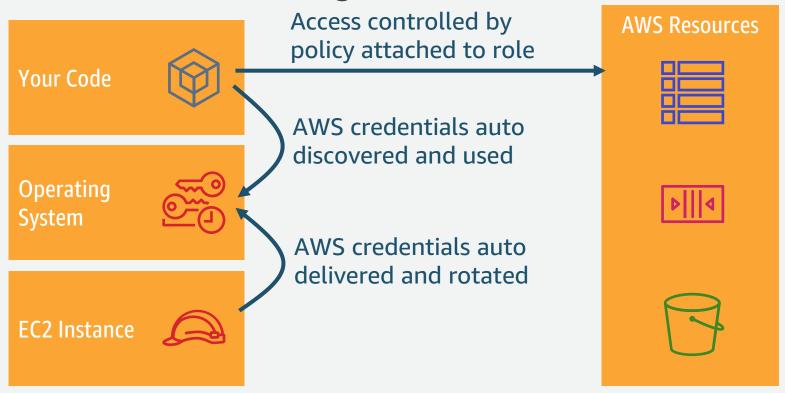
Run Command	allows for a simple way of automating common administrative tasks like remotely executing shell scripts or PowerShell commands, installing software updates, or making changes to the configuration of OS, software.
Inventory	an extensible framework to collect and query configuration and inventory information about your instances and the software installed on them.
Patch Manager	helps select and deploy operating system and software patches automatically across large groups of instances.
State Manager	helps define and maintain consistent OS configurations such as firewall settings and anti-malware definitions to comply with your policies.
Maintenance Window	defines a recurring window of time to run administrative and maintenance tasks across your instances.
Session Manager	lets you manage your Amazon EC2 instances through an interactive one-click browser-based shell or through the AWS CLI. Session Manager provides secure and auditable instance management without the need to open inbound ports, maintain bastion hosts, or manage SSH keys.
Automation	simplifies common maintenance and deployment tasks, such as updating Amazon Machine Images (AMIs).
Parameter Store	a centralized location to store, provide access control, and easily reference your configuration data and secrets.
Documents	describe an instance configuration, which you can use to set up and run commands on your instances.

#### **AWS Secrets Manager**

- Safe rotation of secrets
- Built-in integrations, extensible with Lambda
- On-demand or automatic rotation with versioning
- Fine-grained access policies
- Encrypted storage
- Logging and auditability

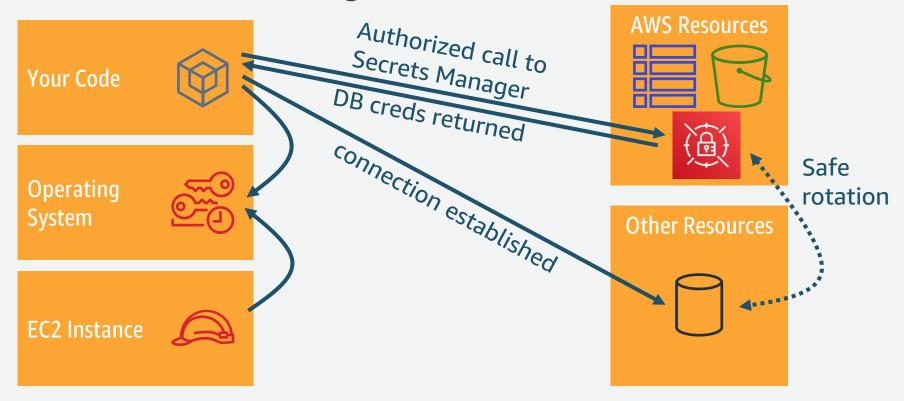


#### AWS Secrets Manager: IAM Roles

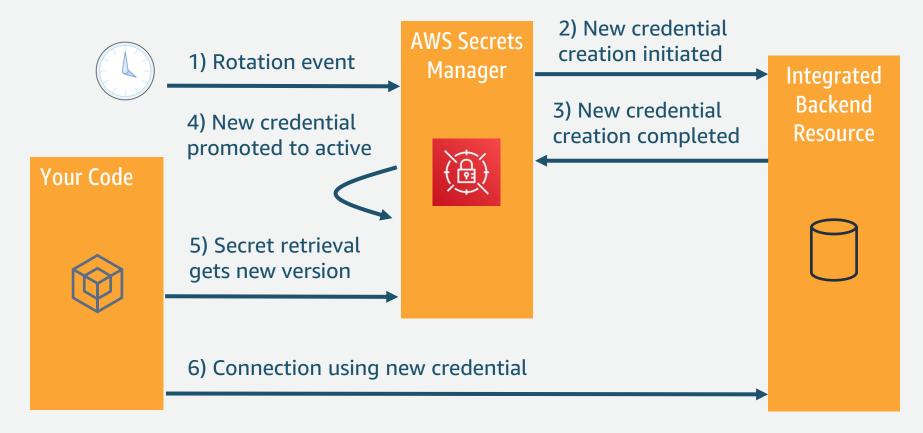


Also works with AWS Lambda & Amazon ECS

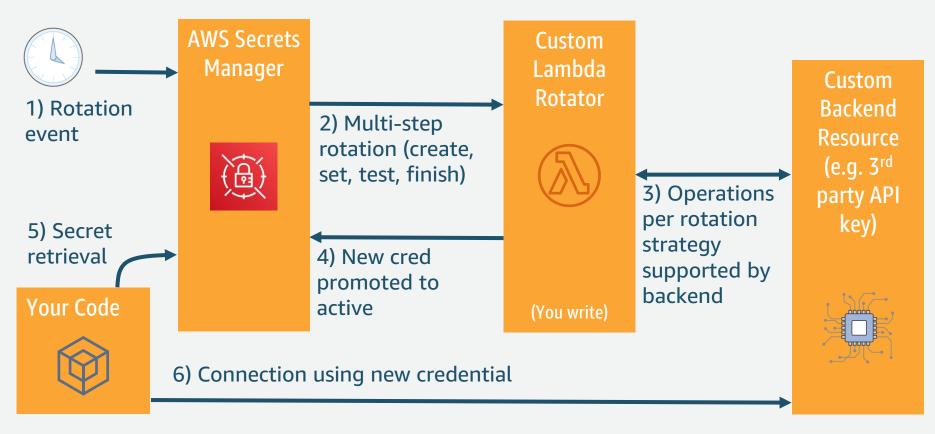
#### AWS Secrets Manager: Retrieve Secret



#### AWS Secrets Manager: Rotate Secret (Integrated)



#### Rotate Secret (Custom)



#### Encryption

#### All secrets protected at-rest and in-transit

#### At-rest

Secrets encrypted at rest using AWS Key Management Service (KMS).

Choose your desired Customer Master Key (CMK) or AWS managed default encryption key.

#### **In-transit**

Secrets encrypted in transit using Transport Layer Security (TLS). All API calls authenticated by SigV4 verification.

# **Questions?**