

Security Cam

(spy cam)

Administration Guide

for the Raspberry Pi and Raspberry Pi Zero W

Topic: Installation



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Overview

Document Scope

This document is written to instruct the user with basic Raspberry Pi knowledge on how to build a motion-activated security camera on the Raspberry Pi using the packaged tar file named, *spycam_scripts.tar*. The actual camera to be installed comes from <https://elinux.org/RPi-Cam-Web-Interface>. This was chosen over the well written and popular MOTIONEYEOS (<https://github.com/ccrisan/motioneyeos/wiki>) as MOTIONEYEOS is bare metal RPi image and does not provide the needed functionality to automate the IOT features of this solution. If you are a NOOB or new to the Raspberry Pi or if all you are after is a working camera, then I suggest you try MOTIONEYEOS first and play around with it.

The installation guide applies to both the Raspberry Pi 3B and the Raspberry Pi Zero W. This solution assumes the RPi will use the SpyCam over a wireless connection, or wifi to connect to your router. Initial set up for the Raspberry Pi 3B can be over Ethernet. This solution is constructed to allow a headless installation as well as achieve a manageable headless state a.s.a.p., provided you follow the instructions on how to set up the configuration file before you boot up the RPi. See *PROCEDURE 3* under the *Pre-Installation* section. Post installation, most of the camera settings can be managed simply by updating the */boot/swat.config* file and rebooting. The */boot/swat.config* is a text file and is Windows/Mac readable/writable and can be seen when you load the RPi SpyCam micro SD card into your laptop.

General RPi setup is not explicitly covered in this document, but uses hyperlinks to refer you to vendor downloads and instructions on how to choose and load the operating system onto a Micro SD card. For this project's installation hardware and software details, see paragraph *Project O.S. and distribution information* under section, *Required Software*.

Features

Features Overview

- Easy installation. One script does all the work. One configuration file contains all the various settings found in the installed software configuration files. Personalize your setup in a single configuration file and have it update the other configuration files.
- Built in motion detection can send you emails and video attachment of intruder when the motion detection is triggered.
- Wireless IP is automatically generated and made static. If the email credentials are valid, an email is sent showing the new wireless I.P the RPi will be using going forward.
- Installs proven software from credible vendors. This solution installs the RPi Cam as taken from <https://elinux.org/RPi-Cam-Web-Interface>. It also updates V4L2 binaries and takes care of loading and installing any dependencies.
- Optional IOT baked in. SpyCam turns off when it detects your presence. Turns back on when you leave.
- Optional External USB storage is automatically formatted, mounted and used to hold your historical videos captured by SpyCam.
- Local Video Storage manages its own capacity and grooms off the oldest video when local space starts to fill up the SD card.

Features Details

1. One stop installation. Scripts pull down source(s)¹ and installs the needed binaries. The install script uses a configuration file, found in `./swat_scripts/boot/swat.config` to instruct the `install.sh` what settings to use for your personal setup. After `install.sh` has run, the configuration file, `swat.config` is moved to the `/boot` directory of the RPi image, where you can load the SD into your laptop and change the `swat.config` using your laptop as the contents of `/boot` are readable and updatable.
2. Built in motion detection can send you emails and video attachment of intruder when the motion detection is triggered. The motion detection continues to capture new video as long as there is motion detected. In order to keep from filling up your email and risk getting you banned as a bot², only the first video captured is sent to you, alerting you to intrusion. You will continue to receive new video emails once a minute until motion is no longer detected.
3. Optional IOT intelligence baked in. Camera turns off in your presence. Camera turns back on when you leave. You can choose to use your Cell Phone as a beacon, or use a Bluetooth iBeacon to talk to your RPi SpyCam announcing your presence. The configuration file has an entry for the cell phone IP and Bluetooth addresses. If you fill this in, the SPYCAM will turn off the camera when it detects the Cell Phone. The Cell Phone IP is scraped from the Wireless router; the Bluetooth search is simply looking for the Bluetooth address listed in the configuration file.
4. Formats and mounts a USB for secondary storage, providing you attach an empty USB to the RPi before running the `install.sh` script. The install solution wipes the USB and creates a VFAT mount to `/media/cam`, PROVIDING THIS IS THE ONLY USB PLUGGED INTO THE RPi when you run `install.sh`. In technical terms, the install process is looking for `/dev/sda` as the external storage to format and mount.
5. Self-maintaining storage. The videos are captured in `/var/www/cam/media`. If you start to fill up this directory, a cron job (a scheduled job running as root) will groom off the oldest video once an hour until appropriate available storage on `/var` is obtained. If you inserted a USB drive to the RPi before running the `install.sh`, then there should be a mounted drive where the videos are automatically copied from `/var/www/cam/media/` to `/media/cam/media`.
6. Headless maintenance baked in. Once you have installed the `spycam`, there are two options for headless maintenance. You are always free to make changes are you see fit:
 - a. Reminder, you can change the `/boot/swat.config` file in your laptop, as it is readable from the SD card. To make your changes effective will require 2 reboots, 1 to update the changes and the other to make the changes take effect.
 - b. From the RPi itself, You can change the following by simply making the change to `/boot/swat.config`, run the command: `sudo systemctl start swat.service` and rebooting.
 - c. Here are the settings, which are explained in the terminology paragraph, you can change in `swat.config`:
 - i. `export MY_ROUTER_NAME="DEA_Surveillance"`
 - ii. `export MY_ROUTER_PW="NoDrugs4U"`
 - iii. `export MY_ROUTER_IP="192.168.1.1"`
 - iv. `export MY_SERVER_WIFI_IP="192.168.1.184"`
 - v. `export MY_SERVER_STATIC_IP="192.168.1.194"`
 - vi. `export MY_EMAIL_MAIL_HUB="mailhub=dea.gov:587"`
 - vii. `export MY_EMAIL_ADDRESS="bucbowie@dea.gov"`
 - viii. `export MY_EMAIL_PW="tscggvjtgmylcaca"`

Terminology

¹ <http://git.linuxtv.org/v4l-utils.git>
https://github.com/silvanmelchior/RPi_Cam_Web_Interface.git

² bot - so many emails in such a short time that the email provider thinks you are remote computer sending spam

1. Raspberry Pi, Rpi, RPi refer to either the Raspberry Pi 3B or the Raspberry Pi Zero W. The installation itself is agnostic, but there are hardware differences between models Raspberry Pi 3B and the Raspberry Pi Zero W. These differences will be stated, when the content applies only to the Raspberry Pi Zero W.
2. **Connection** is used as a networking term, to refer to whether you are connected to the internet using ethernet (eth0) or wireless (wifi) (wlan0). The Raspberry Pi Zero W, does NOT have an Ethernet adapter built in, so we assume all connectivity on the Pi Zero W will be wifi.
3. **eth0** is the generic term for the Ethernet connection. Your set up may have the Ethernet adapter using a different alias other than, eth0. From the command line, you can run, `ifconfig`, to list the networking information, including the Ethernet and Wireless aliases, such as eth0 and wlan0.
4. **wlan0** applies to the generic term for the wireless connection. See terminology item 3 for addition info.
5. **Configuration File Terms:**
 - a. **SWAT.CONFIG ROUTER INFO**
 - i. **MY_ROUTER_NAME** is the SSID of your wireless router.
 - ii. **MY_ROUTER_PW** is the PSK or password to connect to your wireless router.
 - iii. **MY_ROUTER_IP** is the I.P. address of your wireless router. As most home wireless routes use the wireless router for a DSN server (assigns IP to connecting computers), the suffix of the IP address is generally 1 – as in 192.168.1.1.
 - b. **SWAT.CONFIG Raspberry Pi INFO**
 - i. **MY_SERVER_WIFI_IP** is the desired wireless IP of your RPi running the SpyCam. It generally refers to the `/etc/dhcpd.conf` entry: wlan0.
 - ii. **MY_SERVER_STATIC_IP** is the ethernet or wired (has a network cable plugged into the network jack) address you wish to use for the RPi running the SpyCam. The process to change the **MY_SERVER_STATIC_IP** will only work if you are physically using an ethernet connection at the time you are making changes to `/boot/swat.config`.
 - c. **SWAT.CONFIG IOT INFO**
 - i. **CELL_STATIC_IP** is the IP of your Cell Phone. Generally this found on the Cell phone under “About” or “Network”. We are looking for an IP Address in the format aaa.bbb.ccc.ddd, where there are 4 numbers separated by 3 periods.
 - ii. **CELL_WIFI_MAC_ADDRESS** is the MAC address is the MAC address of your Cell Phone wireless network card. Generally found in the same place as the Cell Phone IP. See **CELL_STATIC_IP** line item above this line.
 - iii. **CELL_BLUETOOTH_ADDRESS** is the Bluetooth address being broadcast by either your Cell Phone or a separate iBeacon.
 - d. **Option SWAT.CONFIG Email INFO**
 - i. **MY_EMAIL_MAIL_HUB** is the email provider you have an account with which allows one to send emails from a remote server, such as the RPi SpyCam, providing you also specify your email credentials. A GMAIL example is `smtp.gmail.com:587`.
 - ii. **MY_EMAIL_ADDRESS** is the email address you want your motion detection alerts to go to.
 - iii. **MY_EMAIL_PW** is the password for your email account you are using to send videos.

Prerequisites

Required Hardware

Hardware	Purpose	Description
Micro SD Card	Any Micro SD card with at least 8 GB of space. We prefer the class 10 over the class 1 or 4. The higher end (more expensive) Micro SD cards are faster and last longer. A fine example of the higher end SD card is, <i>Sony 32GB High Speed Class 10 UHS-1 Micro SDHC up to 95MB/s Memory Card (SR32UXA/TQ)</i> .	Will hold all the software for the Raspberry Pi. This holds the software to boot up, and will hold the scripts we are going to install on the RPi.

	In addition to looking for class "10 ", review the transfer speed of the card. The faster the transfer speed, the better performance (up to a point of matching the USB 2 transfer rate.)	
Raspberry Pi	The computer or server that we are installing the SpyCam software and scripts.	Can be either the Raspberry Pi 3B or the Raspberry Pi Zero W.
Raspberry Pi Camera	Detect motion and collect video.	Comes in 2 flavors, the standard camera and the Pi NOIR, which can detect and capture InfraRed images. The standard camera has a clearer picture display for daylight or well lit areas, over the Pi NOIR. The Pi NOIR camera can capture InfraRed images if there is InfraRed light available. If not, the the PI NOIR offers no advantage over the standard camera for general use.
5 volt Micro USB Power adapter.	Plugs into wall and powers the Rpi.	We suggest a 5volt, 2.4 amp power source. The Raspberry Pi Zero W can run on 5volt, 1 amp power, but the camera and optional USB attached storage will put a higher load or demand on the Raspberry Pi Zero W.
Optional HDMI monitor	To display the computer's output.	
Optional USB based Keyboard and Mouse	Allow user to directly interact and make changes to the RPi.	Assuming the reader knows what a keyboard and mouse are, we point out the Raspberry Pi Zero W has only 1 micro USB adapter, so we suggest a Bluetooth Keyboard and mouse combo, which will require an Micro USB to USB Female adapter.
Optional HDMI cable.	Connects the RPi to the Monitor or "Screen". The Raspberry Pi Zero W requires the Optional Micro HDMI to Female HDMI adapter listed below.	The Raspberry Pi 3B uses the standard HDMI connection size. The Raspberry Pi Zero W has a Micro HDMI adapter and requires an additional adapter listed below to connect the Raspberry Pi Zero to the HDMI cable itself.
Optional USB Storage	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To offload the video captured and written locally on the Micro SD card. 2. Allow user to remove the USB storage and view the videos on a different computer. 	Any USB 2 or 3 storage device. The Raspberry Pi Zero W will require a Micro USB to USB Female adapter, as ALL the adapters on the Raspberry Pi Zero W are micro models.
Optional (Pi Zero W ONLY) Micro HDMI to Female HDMI adapter	Attaches to the Raspberry Pi Zero W in the Micro HDMI jack and provides a regular size HDMI jack.	

Required Software

Topic	Software	Purpose
-------	----------	---------

Raspberry Pi	The base Operating System	Any Debian distribution for the Raspberry Pi . Our solution used Raspbian, version, Stretch. This can be found at the Raspberry Pi download page. See: https://www.raspberrypi.org/downloads/raspbian/
Internet	GitHub.com access to download scripts.tar	SpyCam installation package, which includes the installation PDF.
SD Formatter	Download link: https://www.sdcard.org/downloads/formatter_4/	Initialize or wipe clean the Micro SD card. Here is the online doc: https://www.sdcard.org/consumers/pdf/2017SDA_brochure_eng.pdf
Win32 Disk Imager	Download link: https://sourceforge.net/projects/win32diskimager/	Flashes or writes software onto the Micro SD card. Read more about it here: https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/installation/installing-images/windows.md
FileZilla or a File Transfer program using SCP or SFTP.	Download link: https://filezilla-project.org/download.php?show_all=1	Allows file transfer from Laptop or one computer to the Raspberry Pi. Used to copy the downloaded GitHub SpyCam download and loaded onto the Raspberry Pi.

Project O.S. and distribution information

This solution was built on a PI Zero W using Raspbian Stretch as the base Operating System (see <https://www.raspberrypi.org/downloads/raspbian/>).

Details:

```
# uname -a: Linux raspberrypi 4.9.59-v7+ #1047 SMP Sun Oct 29 12:19:23 GMT
2017 armv7l GNU/Linux
```

```
# cat /etc/os-release
PRETTY_NAME="Raspbian GNU/Linux 9 (stretch)"
NAME="Raspbian GNU/Linux"
VERSION_ID="9"
VERSION="9 (stretch)"
ID=raspbian
ID_LIKE=debian
HOME_URL="http://www.raspbian.org/"
SUPPORT_URL="http://www.raspbian.org/RaspbianForums"
BUG_REPORT_URL="http://www.raspbian.org/RaspbianBugs"
```

```
# lsb_release -a
No LSB modules are available.
Distributor ID: Raspbian
Description:    Raspbian GNU/Linux 9.3 (stretch)
Release:        9.3
Codename:       stretch
```

Required Security

Hardware	Needed	Purpose
Wireless Router	Credentials: 1. The SSID or WiFi Router name. 2. The Wifi password or PSK.	The SpyCam must connect to the internet using a wireless connection, if the SpyCam is to email the user when motion is detected. The SpyCam runs without internet connectivity. The difference is simply the ability to notify the user of motion as it happens.
Mail server	Credentials to a mail server. Can be smtp.gmail.com or smtp.mail.yahoo.com. This requires a username and some sort of password or authentication token.	Send real time notification of motion, with video attached to the email.

This package will install a new user named, swat. It will be created as user=swat, password=swat. The swat user will be set up as a service account whose only function is to hold the automation scripts for the root user to run. There is no logging into your system as user swat; it is set up to be secure and only available/used by the system itself.

For the SpyCam itself, it is suggested you change the default password for the pi user. The two best known options for changing the pi user password are:

1. Change the default password for user pi from the command line.
2. Change the default password for user pi using the raspi-config tool.

Helpful Links to get you started

No point in reinventing the wheel, here is your Google link to search how to change the password for the pi user:

https://www.google.com/search?ei=HheVWpmAK6HZ5gL0jbewCg&q=raspberry+pi+change+password&og=raspberry+pi+change+password&gs_l=psy-ab.3..0l2j0i22i30k1l5.17637.27543.0.27813.44.36.8.0.0.0.179.3099.25j10.35.0..3..0...1.1.64.psy-ab..1.43.3162...0i131k1j0i67k1j35i39k1j0i131i20i264k1j0i20i264k1j0i13k1j0i13i30k1j0i8i13i30k1j0i13i5i30k1j0i22i10i30k1.0.DE_KaDhezF8

For transferring files from your laptop or host computer to the Raspberry PI, you can GOOGLE that topic. Here is an example link:

<https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/remote-access/ssh/sftp.md>

For installing the Raspbian Operating System onto your Micro SD card, there are many helpful links Google will provide. Here is an example link:

Very Basic (NOOBS): <https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/installation/noobs.md>

Basic (using Raspbian): Format (wipe) the Micro SD card: <https://www.raspberrypi-spy.co.uk/2015/03/how-to-format-pi-sd-cards-using-sd-formatter/>

AND

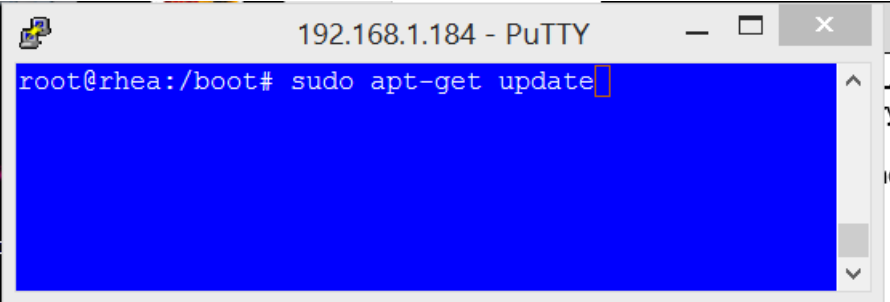
<https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/installation/installing-images/>

Pre-Installation

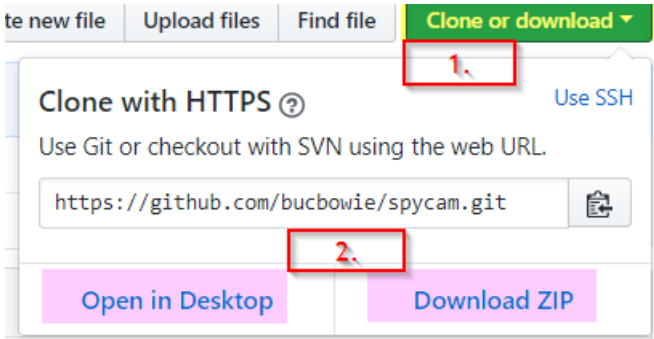
PROCEDURE 0: Load any Debian based operating system onto the Micro SD Card.

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Load a Debian based operating system onto the Micro SD Card, intended for use by our Raspberry Pi.</p> <p>Plenty of fine information on this from the vendor and compliments of the Internet: https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/installation/installing-images/</p> <p>Expected Result: The Micro SD card should have the base operating system loaded onto it.</p>

PROCEDURE 1: Update the Raspberry Pi Operating System

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Update the Raspberry Pi to have current binaries. The commands are run from the Raspberry Pi itself at the command line. There are 4 commands we suggest you run to update the Raspberry Pi to current patch level.</p> <p>Command: # sudo apt-get update</p> <p># sudo apt-get upgrade</p> <p># sudo apt-get dist-upgrade</p> <p># sudo rpi-update</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> 
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	End of section

PROCEDURE 2: Option 1: Download the SpyCam solution from GitHub onto your laptop or host computer.

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Pull SpyCam solution from GitHub: https://github.com/bucbowie/spycam</p> <p>Command: Click on Clone or download and choose method to save file.</p> <p>Note, You can optionally open a Web Browser on the RPi and enter the address: https://github.com/bucbowie/spycam to pull the tar file onto the RPi itself, eliminating the need for Step 2.</p> <p>Here is the RPi command line command to pull the download:</p> <pre>wget https://github.com/bucbowie/spycam/archive/master.zip</pre> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this: where 1. Is the button on the left hand side of the screen and 2. appears when you click the button. Use options listed in 2. to choose your download method.</p> 
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Copy the SpyCam download (spycam_scripts.tar) to the RPi.</p> <p>If you downloaded the spycam_scripts.tar on your laptop, then use the FileZilla or other file transfer tool to copy the tar file from YOUR computer to the RPi. We suggest you copy the spycam_scripts.tar file to the HOME (/home/username) of a user with SUDO privileges. You can use ROOT, but best practices advise against using ROOT user to install software.</p> <p>Referring the <i>Helpful Links</i> section of this document, here is an example of how to copy from your laptop or host computer to the Raspberry Pi:</p> <p>https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/remote-access/ssh/sftp.md.</p>

PROCEDURE 2: Option 2: Download the SpyCam solution from GitHub onto the RPi

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Pull SpyCam solution from GitHub: https://github.com/bucbowie/spycam</p> <p>Command: <code>wget https://github.com/bucbowie/spycam/archive/master.zip</code></p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>pi@rhea:~ \$ ls -lart total 112 -rw-r--r-- 1 pi pi 675 Nov 28 20:22 .profile -rw-r--r-- 1 pi pi 220 Nov 28 20:22 .bash_logout -rw-r--r-- 1 pi pi 3523 Nov 28 20:22 .bashrc -rw-r--r-- 1 pi pi 12055 Mar 4 12:11 master.zip << This guy!</pre>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Unzip master.zip.</p> <p>Command: <code># unzip master.zip</code></p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>pi@rhea:~ \$ unzip master.zip Archive: master.zip 71daa0a613b7b14d283ef89da7d25df6bdc2940a creating: spycam-master/ extracting: spycam-master/README.md inflating: spycam-master/spycam_scripts.tar</pre>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Change into spycam-master directory and untar spycam_scripts.tar.</p> <p>Commands: <code># sudo cd spycam-master</code></p> <p><code># sudo tar -xvf ./spycam_scripts.tar</code></p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>pi@rhea:~/spycam-master \$ ls -lart total 104 drwxr-xr-x 2 jaskew sudo 4096 Feb 24 06:04 swat_install drwxr-xr-x 4 jaskew sudo 4096 Feb 25 11:27 scripts -rwxr-xr-x 1 jaskew sudo 8650 Feb 28 05:41 install.sh -rw-r--r-- 1 pi pi 71680 Feb 28 06:00 spycam_scripts.tar -rw-r--r-- 1 pi pi 9 Feb 28 06:00 README.md</pre>

PROCEDURE 3: Update the configuration file swat_scripts/boot/swat.config to personalize your installation and get you to a manageable headless state a.s.a.p.

Here is what the swat.config looks like:

```
#####  
# Server Hardware #  
#####  
export ETHERNET_DEVICE="eth0" # The Ethernet device  
type found in /etc/dhcpd.conf  
  
# Allows you to  
override the Ethernet network of eth0.  
export WIFI_DEVICE="wlan0" # The wireless device  
type found in /etc/dhcpd.conf.  
  
# Allows you to  
override the wireless network of wlan0.  
#-----#  
# The next 2 lines are for modifying the router #  
# credentials. The settings are found in #  
# /etc/wpa_supplicant/wpa_supplicant.conf. #  
# If you do want to set these manually, simply #  
# blank out the values in the next two lines, and #  
# modify /etc/wpa_supplicant/wpa_supplicant.conf. #  
# Example: #  
# export MY_ROUTER_NAME="" #  
# export MY_ROUTER_PW="" #  
#-----#  
export MY_ROUTER_NAME="DEA_Surveillance" # The SSID of your  
router.  
export MY_ROUTER_PW="NoDrugs4U" # The PSK or password to  
your router.  
export MY_ROUTER_IP="172.16.1.1" # The IP of your router.  
#-----#  
# The next 2 lines are for STATIC IP. If you wish #  
# to use DHCP and have the system set the server IP, #  
# then blank them out. #  
# These settings are found in /etc/dhcpd.conf. #  
# You can modify the settings manually if you wish to #  
# bypass this scripts modifying them. #  
# Example: #  
# export MY_SERVER_WIFI_IP="" #  
# export MY_SERVER_STATIC_IP="" #  
#-----#  
export MY_SERVER_WIFI_IP="172.16.1.184" # If you are using  
STATIC IP, this is the desired Wireless IP  
export MY_SERVER_STATIC_IP="172.16.1.194" # If you are using  
STATIC IP, this is the desired Ethernet IP  
export MY_CAMERA_NAME="Puppie_Cam `echo ${MY_SERVER_WIFI_IP}|cut -d"." -  
f4|sed 's/"//'\`" #Unique Camera name  
#####  
# Peripheral Hardware #  
#####  
# The next 3 settings are optional and used for the #  
# optional IOT presence detection, where the #  
# camera will turn off when your cell phone is #
```

```
# detected near by. Same goes for the BLUETOOTH      #
# address, if you are using an iBeacon.              #
# If you do not wish to use the IOT automatic        #
# presence detection to turn off the camera, simply  #
# blank out the values for the next 3 lines.         #
# Example:                                           #
# export CELL_STATIC_IP=""                          #
# export CELL_WIFI_MAC_ADDRESS=""                   #
# export CELL_BLUETOOTH_ADDRESS=""                  #
#-----#
export CELL_STATIC_IP="172.16.1.182"                 # IP of your Cell Phone.
Optional setting, but used for IOT.
export CELL_WIFI_MAC_ADDRESS="80:01:86:74:18:d6"      # MAC Address of your
Cell Phone Wireless Network Card.
export CELL_BLUETOOTH_ADDRESS="04:C2:3D:AE:42:7E"    # Bluetooth address of
your phone or any iBeacon you wish to use.
#####
# Script control                                     #
#####
export MY_EMAIL_MAIL_HUB="smtp.dea.gov:587"          # The MAIL service to
send email. Known as the Mail HUB.
export MY_EMAIL_ADDRESS="bucbowie@dea.gov"           # Your email ID for the
mail service.
export MY_EMAIL_PW="tscggvjlgmzlcaca"               # Your email password or
authentication token.
export CAMERA_CNT_WIFI_ABSENT_MINUTES=4             # Minutes to delay
turning on the Camera once you have left.
export CAMERA_FOLDER_ROOT="/var/www/cam"            # The root directory
where the Camera's config and output go.
```

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Edit the spycam's <code>swat_scripts/boot/swat.config</code> file.</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this: See <code>swat.config</code> layout above this task line item.</p>

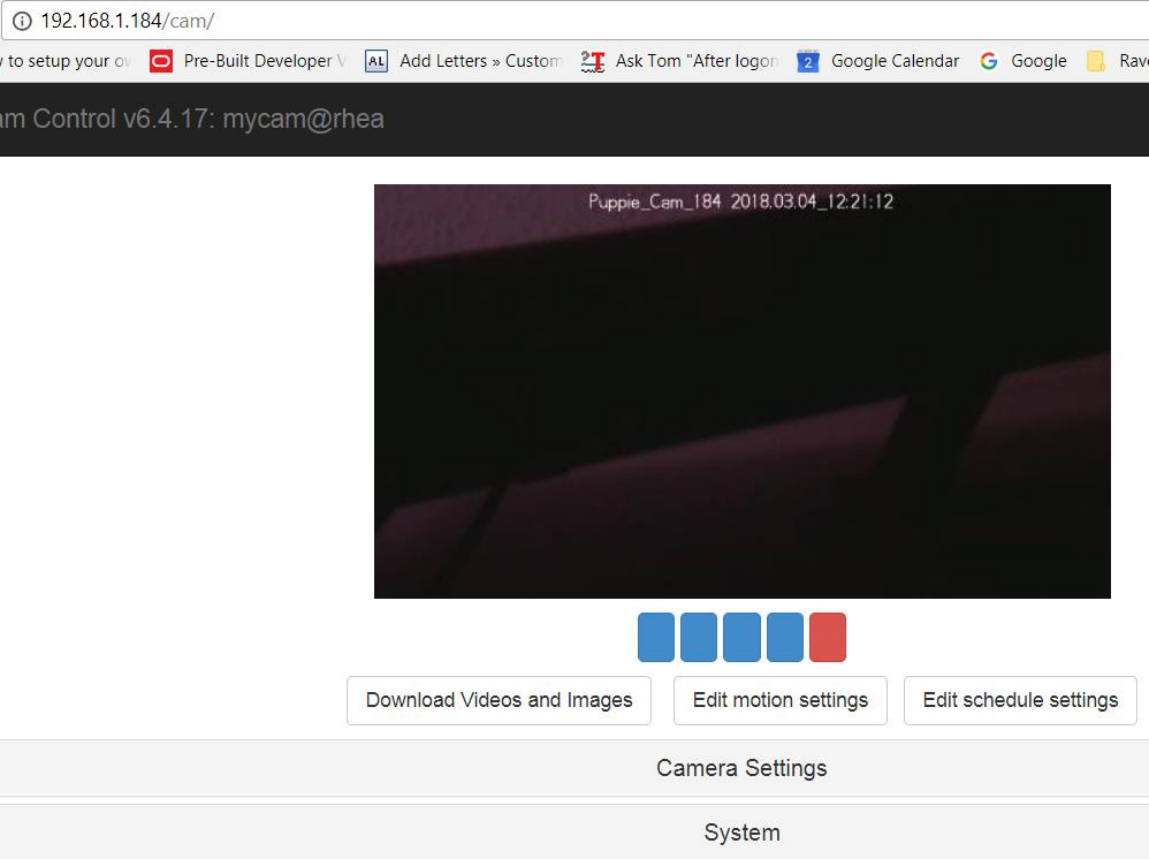
Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Update swat.config by paragraph. Start with the router information.</p> <p>If you do not want the scripts managing your Router information, simply blank out the values in swat.config and set them in /etc/wpa_supplicant/wpa_supplicant.conf. If you set these two fields to valid values, the install.sh script will build your /etc/wpa_supplicant/wpa_supplicant.conf file so you will connect to the wireless router after Ffireboot and continue to connect to the wireless router going forward.</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>export MY_ROUTER_NAME="" export MY_ROUTER_PW="" #-----# # The next 2 lines are for modifying the router # # credentials. The settings are found in # # /etc/wpa_supplicant/wpa_supplicant.conf. # # If you do want to set these manually, simply # # blank out the values in the next two lines, and # # modify /etc/wpa_supplicant/wpa_supplicant.conf. # # Example: # # export MY_ROUTER_NAME="" # # export MY_ROUTER_PW="" # #-----# export MY_ROUTER_NAME="DEA_Surveillance" export MY_ROUTER_PW="NoDrugs4U" export MY_ROUTER_IP="172.16.1.1" #-----#</pre> <p>Configurable settings found in /etc/wpa_supplicant/wpa_supplicant.conf. You can blank out the values if you wish to manually set these.</p>

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Update swat.config STATIC IP paragraph.</p> <p>If you are not using static IP, but relying on DHCP for the system to assign your RPi an IP address, then set the following to have blanks for the values. This solution will automatically assign an unused IP to the wireless network device and use that same IP going forward. If you want to change the IP of the wireless connection, set MY_SERVER_WIFI_IP="your-new-ip" and reboot TWICE. Once to apply the change and give you a change to review the change, and the second, to boot up using the change. The project assumption is the spycam will be used over a wireless connection, so we only do automatic IP assignment for the wireless connection, which is generally wlan0. The ethernet connection (eth0) will remain using DHCP unless you set up /etc/wpa_supplicant/wpa_supplicant.conf to use a static IP for eth0.</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>export MY_SERVER_WIFI_IP="" export MY_SERVER_STATIC_IP="" export MY_ROUTER_IP="172.16.1.1" # The IP of your router. #-----# # The next 2 lines are for STATIC IP. If you wish # to use DHCP and have the system set the server IP, # # then blank them out. # # These settings are found in /etc/dhcpd.conf. # # You can modify the settings manually if you wish to# # bypass this scripts modifying them. # # Example: # # export MY_SERVER_WIFI_IP="" # # export MY_SERVER_STATIC_IP="" # #-----# export MY_SERVER_WIFI_IP="172.16.1.184" # If you are using STATIC IP, this is the desired Wireless IP export MY_SERVER_STATIC_IP="172.16.1.194" # If you are using STATIC IP, this is the desired Ethernet IP ### # Server Hardware continued ### export MY_CAMERA_NAME="Puppie Cam `echo \${M ##### # Peripheral Hardware #####</pre> <p>These are configurable and found in /etc/dhcpd.conf. Only used for STATIC IP Addresses</p>

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: (Optional) Update swat.config IOT Presence detection paragraph.</p> <p>These settings are for the optional IOT detection of your cell phone's IP address or Bluetooth address or the Bluetooth address of any iBeacon you wish to use. If you do not want this option enabled, simply blank out the values. Don't worry about pairing the Bluetooth device. We are only interested in detecting the Bluetooth device.</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>export CELL_STATIC_IP="" export CELL_WIFI_MAC_ADDRESS="" export CELL_BLUETOOTH_ADDRESS="" # presence detection to turn off the camera, simply # # blank out the values for the next 3 lines. # # Example: # # export CELL_STATIC_IP="" # # export CELL_WIFI_MAC_ADDRESS="" # # export CELL_BLUETOOTH_ADDRESS="" # #-----# export CELL_STATIC_IP="172.16.1.182" # IP of your Cell Phone Optional setting, but used for IOT export CELL_WIFI_MAC_ADDRESS="80:01:86:74:18:d6" export CELL_BLUETOOTH_ADDRESS="04:C2:3D:AE:42:7E" #-----# # Script control #####</pre> <p>Optional settings for IOT Presence detection. The Cell Phone's IP address, the MAC address and any Bluetooth iBeacon address. If you do not want to use the IOT presence, simply blank out the values.</p>
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: (Optional) Update swat.config email settings.</p> <p>These settings are optional and allow you to be sent an email with a video attachment when the motion detection is triggered. To disable, simply blank out the values.</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>Export MY_EMAIL_MAIL_HUB="" Export MY_EMAIL_ADDRESS="" Export MY_EMAIL_PW="" ##### # Script control # ##### export MY_EMAIL_MAIL_HUB="smtp.dea.gov:587" # The MAIL service to send email. Known as the Mail HUB. export MY_EMAIL_ADDRESS="bucbowie@dea.gov" # Your email ID for the mail service. export MY_EMAIL_PW="tscggvjlgmzlcaca" export CAMERA_CNT_WIFI_ABSENT_MINUTES=4 export CAMERA_FOLDER_ROOT="/var/www/cam" #-----# # Meta Data # #-----#</pre> <p>The email service and credentials for notification when an intruder has triggered the motion detection. If you do not want an email, set the values to blanks.</p>
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Save your results in swat.config. We are done and ready to install.</p>

Installation

PROCEDURE 1: Run install.sh

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: From command line, run install.sh</p> <p>Command: # sudo ./install.sh</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: After RPi reboots, if you set up the email credentials, then check your email for the new IP assignment.</p>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Open web browser and verify camera is streaming.</p> <p>Command: # http://Your-RPi-IP/cam</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> 

PROCEDURE 2: Check the Camera's Motion Detection

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Verify the motion detection is working</p> <p>Command: Turn off your cellphone's wifi connection and if you set the Bluetooth address, turn off your cell phone's Bluetooth service.</p>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Wait 4 minutes for scripts to perceive you are no longer present. This setting can be controlled by setting the <code>/boot/swat.config</code> setting <code>CAMERA_CNT_WIFI_ABSENT_MINUTES</code>.</p> <p>Command: (Optional). Change <code>CAMERA_CNT_WIFI_ABSENT_MINUTES</code> to the number of minutes to delay the automation assuming you are no longer present.</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>export CAMERA_CNT_WIFI_ABSENT_MINUTES=2</pre>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Walk in front of the camera.</p> <p>Command: Do I really need to explain this one?</p>
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Look for email with attachment of video. Providing you set up the email credentials and they are working, then you should have an email with a video attached, showing the motion detection is working.</p>
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Use terminal screen to check <code>/var/www/cam/media</code> for new video.</p> <p>Commands: <code># cd /var/www/cam/media.</code></p> <p>Change directory into the folder named with today's date.</p> <pre># ls -lart *.mp4</pre> <p>Verify there are new videos in the folder.</p>
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	End of section

PROCEDURE 3: Stubbed for now.

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Action:.. Command: Expected Result: You should see something like this:
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Action:.. Command: <code>Grant</code> Expected Result: You should see something like this:
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Action:.. Command: <code>Grant</code> Expected Result: You should see something like this:
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
7.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
8.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
9.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
10.	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Appendix A: Supplementary Instructions

PROCEDURE: Format the USB Storage using Linux and Fdisk.

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: After plugging in the usb drive, run blkid to verify the partition. Look for the /dev/sd line item.</p> <p>Command: blkid</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>root@rhea:~# blkid /dev/mmcblk0p1: LABEL="boot" UUID="0298-4814" TYPE="vfat" /dev/mmcblk0p2: LABEL="rootfs" UUID="d4f0fd64-ad9d-4cfd-aa /dev/mmcblk0: PTUUID="b0e18a51" PTTYPER="dos" /dev/sda: PTUUID="86298c1d" PTTYPER="dos"</pre>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: From command line, run fdisk against the USB drive identified in step 1.</p> <p>Command: fdisk /dev/sda</p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>root@rhea:~# fdisk /dev/sda Welcome to fdisk (util-linux 2.29.2). Changes will remain in memory only, until you decide to write them. Be careful before using the write command.</pre>

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Initialize the USB partition and create a new partition</p> <p>Commands:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o # create a new empty DOS partition table n # add a new partition <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this:</p> <pre>Command (m for help): n Partition type p primary (0 primary, 0 extended, 4 free) e extended (container for logical partitions) Select (default p):</pre> <p>Choose <code>p</code>, the default, or you can simply press <ENTER>.</p> <p>Take the defaults for the next 3 choices:</p> <pre>Partition number (1-4, default 1): First sector (2048-30302207, default 2048): Last sector, +sectors or +size{K,M,G,T,P} (2048-30302207, default 30302207):</pre> <p>Commands:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> t - #change a partition type The type we want is: HPFS/NTFS/exFAT w - write table to disk and exit partprobe - # refresh the system partition table mkfs.vfat /dev/sda1 - # Create a Linux/Windows readable partition.

Step	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action / Expected Result
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Issue mount to test the newly formatted USB drive.</p> <p>Command: <code>mount -t vfat -o rw,nofail /dev/sda1 /media/cam</code></p> <p>Expected Result: You should see something like this: (Command: <code>df -k</code>)</p> <pre> root@rhea:~# df -k Filesystem 1K-blocks Used Available Use% Mounted on /dev/root 14791776 4803648 9324204 35% / devtmpfs 443792 0 443792 0% /dev tmpfs 448400 0 448400 0% /dev/shm tmpfs 448400 11652 436748 3% /run tmpfs 5120 4 5116 1% /run/lock tmpfs 448400 0 448400 0% /sys/fs/cgr /dev/mmcblk0p1 41853 21329 20524 51% /boot tmpfs 89680 0 89680 0% /run/user/1 tmpfs 89680 0 89680 0% /run/user/1 tmpfs 89680 0 89680 0% /run/user/1 /dev/sda1 15135280 8 15135272 1% /media/cam </pre>
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>Action: Update /etc/fstab to persist the mount.</p> <p>Add the following line to the /etc/fstab:</p> <p>Commands: <code>/dev/sda1 /media/cam vfat defaults,noatime,nofail,rw 0 0</code></p>

END OF DOCUMENT