#### **Final Project**

Azure Log Analytics for Operations Management Suite

#### **Problem Statement:**

One of the big challenges you face with any IT Shop is to ensure a stable environment which can be only ensured if you have robust pro-active monitoring in place. The solution shouldn't non only pro-actively monitor the infrastructure but also give us analytical capabilities. Capabilities that enable us to make better use of volumes of log data

## **Overview of the Technology:**

Azure Log Analytics is a standard service from Microsoft Azure that allows us to meet these requirements.

### **High Level Steps:**

- 1) Install the Infrastructure to be monitored
- 2) Set up Log Analytics
- 3) Set up monitoring for the resources.
- 4) Set up Alerts using log searches
- 5) Create queries to mine important information from the log and build dashboards using them.
- 6) Perform log searches and create dashboards.

#### **Data Source:**

Azure Infrastructure

#### **Hardware Used:**

Windows 7 64 bit processor laptop

### **Software Used:**

Python 3.6 (<a href="https://www.python.org/downloads/">https://www.python.org/downloads/</a>) Azure Powershell 5.1 Log Analytics Query Language Bash Shell

## YouTube Links:

2 Min: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tEIv9lbLDZg&feature=youtu.be

15 Min: <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Zk3SMEc0Cn4">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Zk3SMEc0Cn4</a> [1st part]

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bIOPC rgrPI [2<sup>nd</sup> part]

#### GitHub:

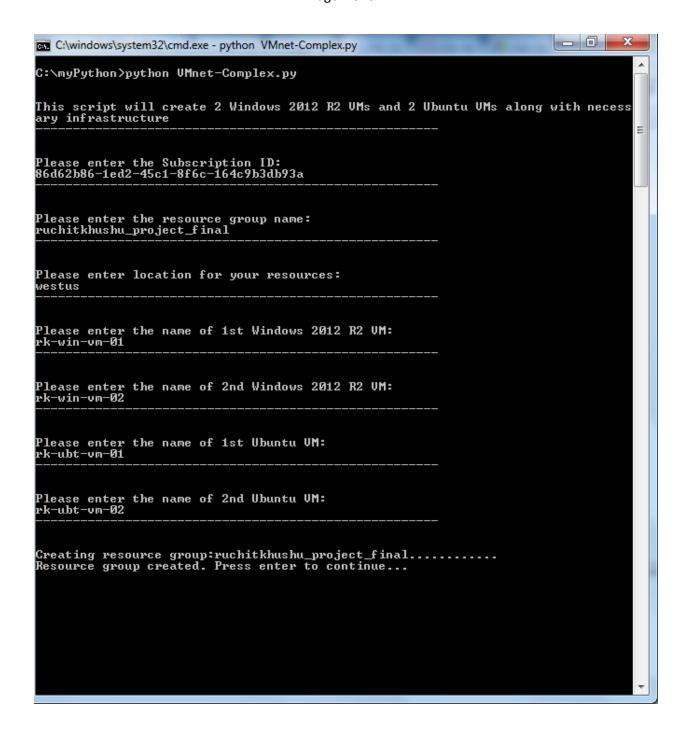
https://github.com/ruchitkhushu/Azure-Log-Analytics-OMS

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## Creation of Initial Infrastructure

I used a python script I have built for quickly standing up a resource group along with couple of Windows and Ubuntu VMs. Not core to this project but can be of general purpose use. I have put in my Github repository with name: Infracreate.py



# C:\windows\system32\cmd.exe - python VMnet-Complex.py Creating resource group:ruchitkhushu\_project\_final....... Resource group created. Press enter to continue... Creating virtual network rk\_Unet...... {'id': '/subscriptions/86d62b86-1ed2-45c1-8f6c-164c9b3db93a/resourceGroups/ruchi tkhushu\_project\_final/providers/Microsoft.Network/virtualNetworks/rk\_UNet', 'nam e': 'rk\_UNet', 'type': 'Microsoft.Network/virtualNetworks', 'location': 'westus' , 'tags': {'ccSubOwner': 'ete5f57', 'techOwner': 'eqvknmx'}, 'address\_space': {a zure.mgmt.network.v2017\_03\_01.models.address\_space.AddressSpace object at 0x0000 0000050BDB38>, 'dhcp\_options': None, 'subnets': [l, 'virtual\_network\_peerings': [l, 'resource\_guid': '0f6fed6f-9c9e-4a5b-8652-efdf22a8f7df', 'provisioning\_state ': 'Succeeded', 'etag': 'W/"beb4ed66-623e-41bf-b9ed-a3aad76fbda7"'} Press\_enter\_to\_continue... Press enter to continue.. Creating public IP configuration rkIPConfig01 {'id': '/subscriptions/86d62b86-1ed2-45c1-8f6c-164c9b3db93a/resourceGroups/ruchi tkhushu\_project\_final/providers/Microsoft.Network/publicIPAddresses/rkIPAddress0 1', 'name': 'rkIPAddress01', 'type': 'Microsoft.Network/publicIPAddresses', 'loc ation': 'westus', 'tags': {'ccSubOwner': 'ete5f57', 'techOwner': 'eqvknmx'}, 'pu blic\_ip\_adlocation\_method': 'Static', 'public\_ip\_address\_version': 'IPv4', 'ip\_c onfiguration': None, 'dns\_settings': None, 'ip\_address': '138.91.245.118', 'idle \_timeout\_in\_minutes': 4, 'resource\_guid': '93c6Oc2b-2c45-42f2-a4c2-072c81452c24' , 'provisioning\_state': 'Succeeded', 'etag': 'W/"a77c3932-d2ff-441a-9a5f-ef34cdf 7cOOb"'} Creating public IP configuration rkIPConfig02 {'id': '/subscriptions/86d62b86-1ed2-45c1-8f6c-164c9b3db93a/resourceGroups/ruchi tkhushu\_project\_final/providers/Microsoft.Network/publicIPAddresses/rkIPAddress0 2', 'name': 'rkIPAddress02', 'type': 'Microsoft.Network/publicIPAddresses', 'loc ation': 'westus', 'tags': {'ccSubOwner': 'ete5f57', 'techOwner': 'eqvknmx'}, 'pu blic\_ip\_allocation\_method': 'Static', 'public\_ip\_address\_version': 'IPv4', 'ip\_c onfiguration': None, 'dns\_settings': None, 'ip\_address': '138.91.241.76', 'idle\_ timeout\_in\_minutes': 4, 'resource\_guid': '359267df-098d-4a65-bbd3-bee007148695', 'provisioning\_state': 'Succeeded', 'etag': 'W/"33c7c678-3bc5-4c50-bf29-965819a5 cc26"'} Creating public IP configuration rkIPConfig03 {'id': '/subscriptions/86d62b86-1ed2-45c1-8f6c-164c9b3db93a/resourceGroups/ruchi tkhushu\_project\_final/providers/Microsoft.Network/publicIPAddresses/rkIPAddresse3 3', 'name': 'rkIPAddress03', 'type': 'Microsoft.Network/publicIPAddresses', 'loc ation': 'westus', 'tags': {'ccSubOwner': 'ete5f57', 'techOwner': 'eqvknmx'}, 'pu blic\_ip\_allocation\_method': 'Static', 'public\_ip\_address\_version': 'IPv4', 'ip\_c onfiguration': None, 'dns\_settings': None, 'ip\_address': '138.91.252.82', 'idle\_ timeout\_in\_minutes': 4, 'resource\_guid': 'b6ba434a-74a5-4f1b-be6d-b803d5abbc76', 'provisioning\_state': 'Succeeded', 'etag': 'W/"71956155-6b49-4084-8f15-818e55bd 4761"'} Creating public IP configuration rkIPConfig04 <'id': '/subscriptions/86d62b86-1ed2-45c1-8f6c-164c9b3db93a/resourceGroups/ruchitkhushu\_project\_final/providers/Microsoft.Network/publicIPAddresses/rkIPAddressØ4', 'type': 'Microsoft.Network/publicIPAddresses', 'loc</p>

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#### Creating NIC rkNic04

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#### Creating Windows UM

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#### Creating Windows UM

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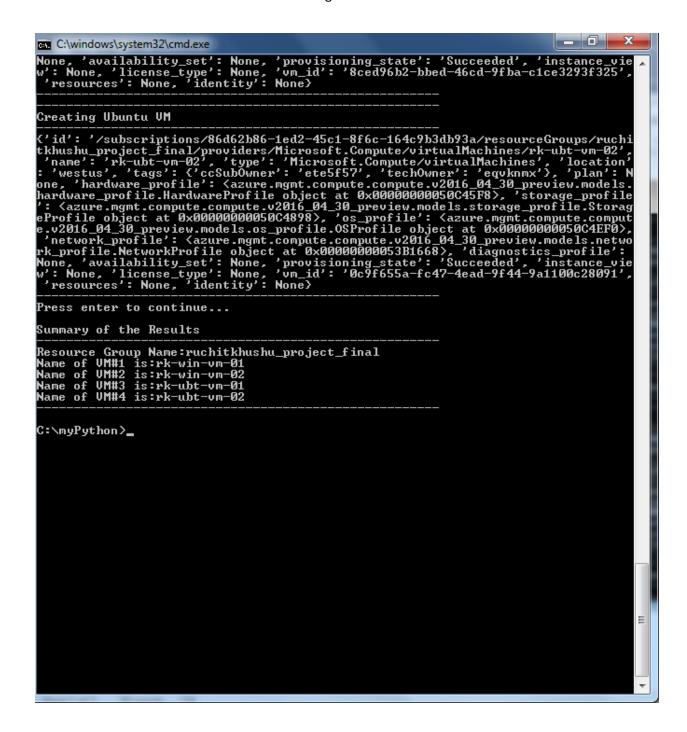
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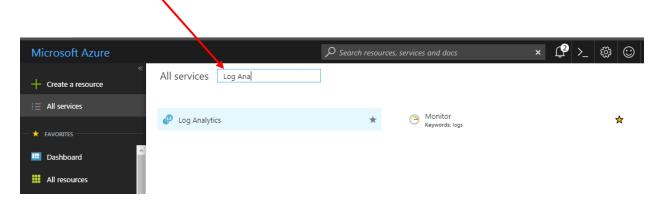
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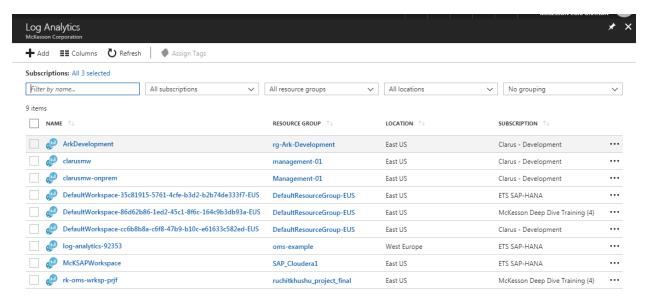
# Creating OMS Workspace in Azure Portal:

To start with Log Analytics we need to start with creation of OMS workspace. We can do this programmatically or using Azure portal.

Let us first see how we do it in the Portal. In the portal select All Services and then start typing "Log Analytics" in the search field

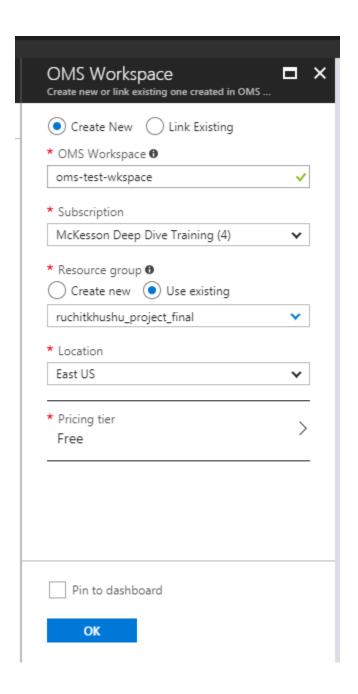


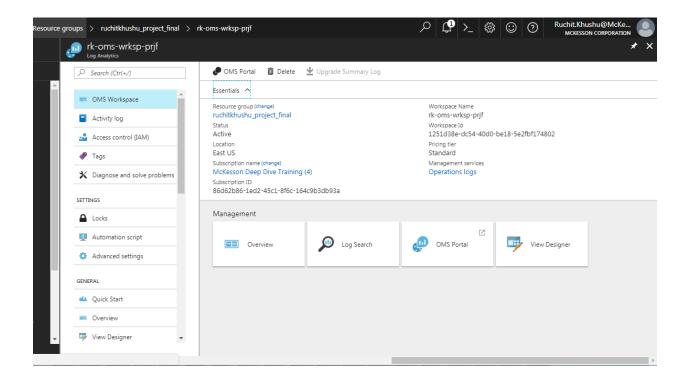
You will get the following screen listing all the workspaces for all the subscriptions and resource groups selected in the filter



Click on Add to create a new Log Analytics workspace:

Fill I the input fields in the subsequent screen to create an OMS Workspace. Below is an example. Click ok to create OMS workspace.

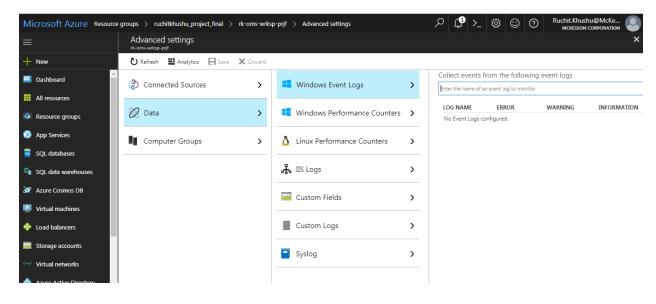


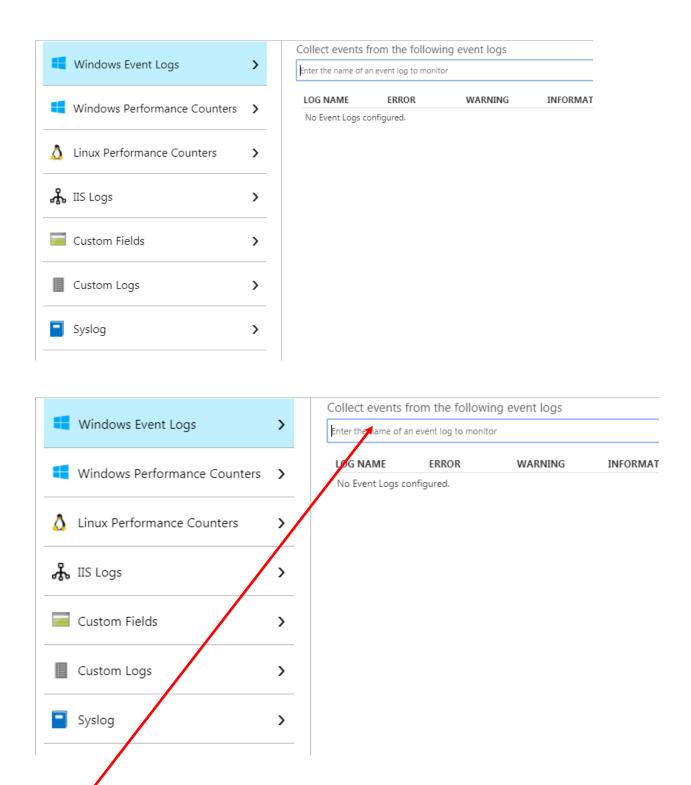


# Post Creation Configuration using Azure Portal

Once we have create the workspace we need to configure it. We need to define what files/data would be monitored, level of monitoring as well frequency. In this section we will see how we do it using Portal. In the section I have discuss about a PowerShell script that does it for us.

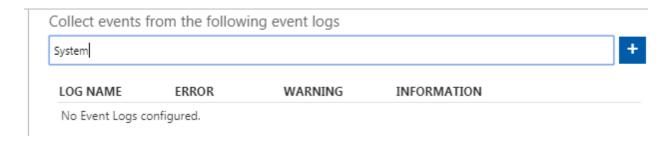
If we check the Advanced settings for OMS workspace we will see no configuration:

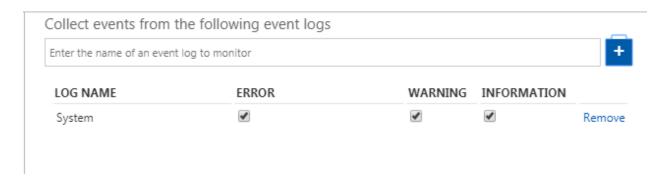




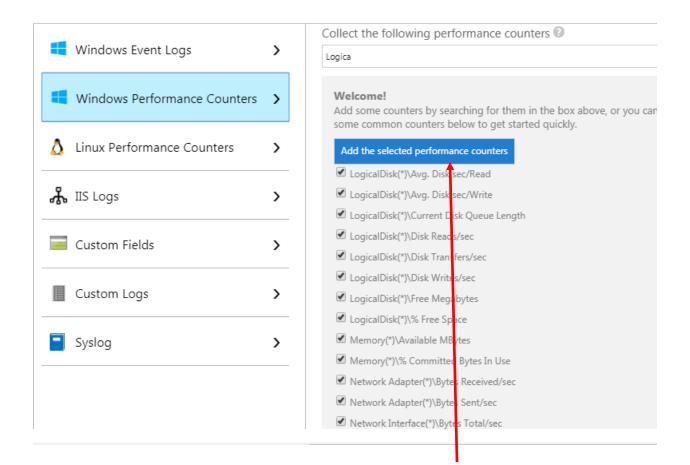
In order to add what Logs we want to monitor we should type the name of event log to be monitored in this field and press the + at the end of the field. We need to repeat this for every field we need.

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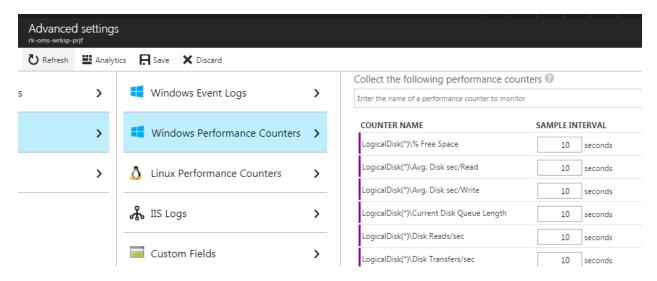




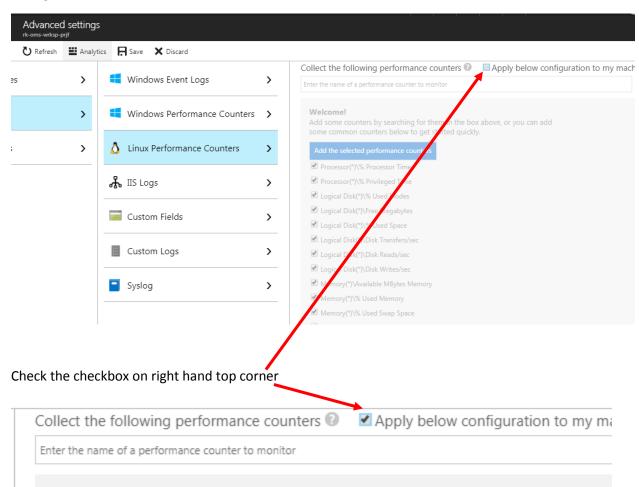
### Next go to Windows Performance counter:



Select whatever you want to monitor and click on "Add the selected performance counters".



#### Next go to Linux Performance counters:



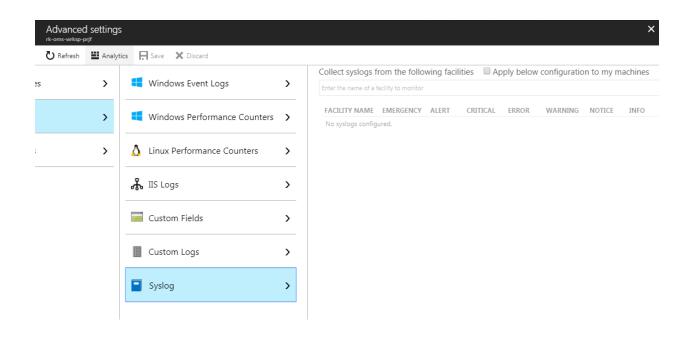
COUNTER NAME	INSTANCE	SAMPLE INTERVAL
Logical Disk	*	10 seconds
% Used Inodes		Re
Free Megabytes		Re
% Used Space		Re
Disk Transfers/sec		Re
Disk Reads/sec		Re
Disk Writes/sec		Re
Memory	*	10 seconds
Available MBytes Memory		Re
% Used Memory		Re
% Used Swap Space		Re
Network	*	10 seconds
Total Bytes Transmitted		Re

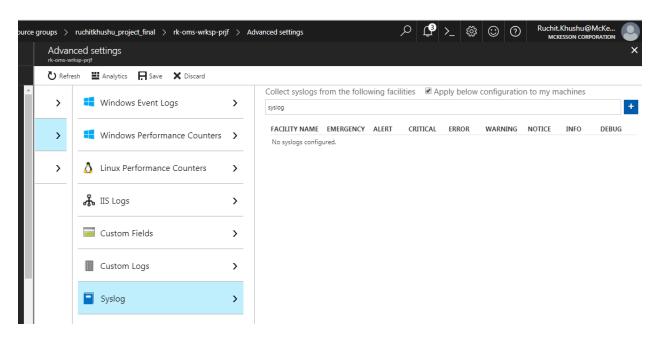
In the screen above you can make changes or go with default values. Next Save the settings

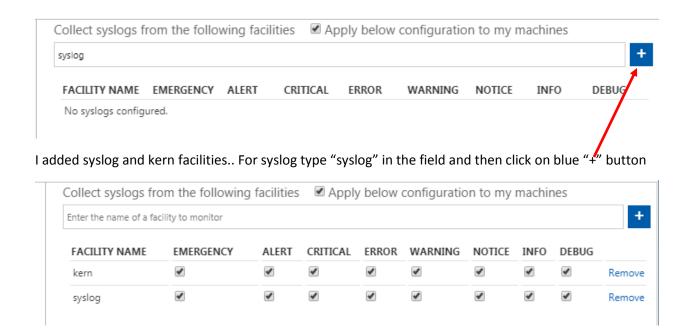


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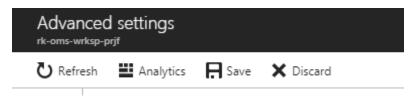
### Next I configured SYSLOG:







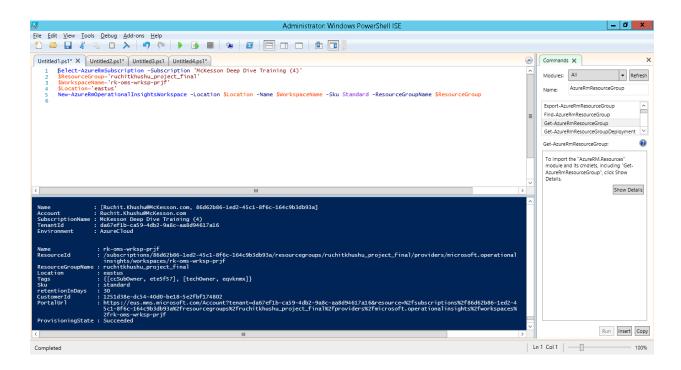
Finally save the settings.



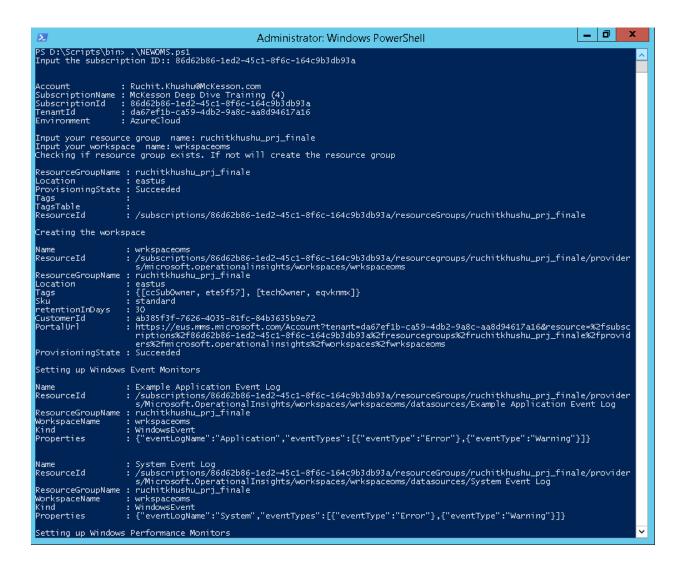
# Creating OMS Workspace Programmatically

This is how we create Log Analytics Workspace Programmatically . Basically the cmdlet **New-AzureRMOperationalInsightsWorkspace** is used for this:

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However the above screenshot is a very simply script just creating a workspace. I created a PowerShell script which asks user for input like Resource group name + Workspace name and then goes on to create the workspace and do the configuration work for us. Of course the configuration is purely what has been defined in the script. Anyone can omit or add monitors in the config part of the script.



```
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                                                  Administrator: Windows PowerShell
Properties
                    : {"state":"Enabled"}
Setting up Linux Syslog Monitors
"wrkspaceoms
"LinuxSyslog
"ilnuxSyslog";"syslogSeverities":[{"severity":"emerg"},{"severity":"alert"},{"severity":"c
rit"},{"severity":"err"},{"severity":"warning"}]}
WorkspaceName
Kind
Properti<u>es</u>
Name : Linux Kernal collection
ResourceId : /subscriptions/86d62b86-1ed2-45c1-8f6c-164c9b3db93a/resourceGroups/ruchitkhushu_prj_finale/provider
s/Microsoft.OperationalInsights/workspaces/wrkspaceoms/datasources/Linux Kernal collection
ResourceGroupName : ruchitkhushu_prj_finale
workspaceName : wrkspaceoms
Kind : LinuxSyslog
Properties : LinuxSyslog
Properties : [{"severity":"emerg"},{"severity":"alert"},{"severity":"crity";"emerg"},{"severity":"alert"},{"severity":"crity";"emerg"}}
Setting up IIS Log collection
List enabled solution
Name : LogManagement
Enabled : True
This script allows you to additional set up following solutions:
Alert Monitoring
Do you want to enable the solution Alert Management ? Answer in Y or N only: y
Name : AlertManagement
Enabled : True
PS D:\Scripts\bin>
```

The powershell script is: [I will also put it on Github with name: OMSconfig.ps1]

```
$subscriptionid=Read-Host 'Input the subscription ID:'
Login-AzureRmAccount -subscriptionid $Subscriptionid
$ResourceGroup = Read-Host -Prompt 'Input your resource group name'
$workspaceName = Read-Host -Prompt 'Input your workspace name'
$Location = "eastus"
write-host 'Checking if resource group exists. If not will create the resource group'
# Create the resource group if needed
try {
    Get-AzureRmResourceGroup -Name $ResourceGroup -ErrorAction Stop
} catch {
    New-AzureRmResourceGroup -Name $ResourceGroup -Location $Location
}
```

```
write-host 'Creating the workspace'
# Create the workspace
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWorkspace -Location $Location -Name $workspaceName -Sku
Standard -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup
write-host 'Setting up Windows Event Monitors'
# Windows Event Configuration
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWindowsEventDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup-WorkspaceName $\text{SworkspaceName} -EventLogName "Application" -CollectErrors -CollectWarnings -Name "Example Application Event Log"
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWindowsEventDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $\text{SworkspaceName} -EventLogName "System" -CollectErrors -CollectWarnings -
Name "System Event Log"
write-host 'Setting up Windows Performance Monitors'
# Windows Performance Configuration
write-host 'Setting up Windows Performance Monitors'
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Logical Disk" -InstanceName "*" -CounterName ("% Free Space") -IntervalSeconds 10 -Name "Windows Logical Disk Performance Counter-1"
Performance Counter-1
-InstanceName
Disk Performance Counter-2
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightswindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $workspaceName -ObjectName "Logical Disk" -InstanceName "*" -CounterName ("Avg. Disk sec/Write") -IntervalSeconds 10 -Name " Windows Logical
Disk Performance Counter-3"
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightswindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Logical Disk" -InstanceName "*" -CounterName ("Current Disk Queue Length") -IntervalSeconds 10 -Name " Windows
Logical Disk Performance Counter-4
New-AzureRmoperationalInsightsWindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Memory" -InstanceName "*" -CounterName ("% Committed Bytes In Use") -IntervalSeconds 10 -Name "Windows Memory Performance Counter-1"
Performance Counter-1
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Memory" -InstanceName "*" -CounterName ("Available MBytes") -IntervalSeconds 10 -Name "Windows Performance
Counter-2
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Network Adapter" - InstanceName "*" -CounterName ("Bytes Received/sec") -IntervalSeconds 20 -Name "Windows Network Adapter Performance Counter-1"
"Windows Network Adapter Performance Counter-1
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName
$ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Network Adapter" -
InstanceName "*" -CounterName ("Available MBytes") -Intervalseconds 20 -Name " Windows
Network Adappter Performance Counter-2"
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Network Interface" - InstanceName "*" -CounterName ("Bytes Total/sec") -IntervalSeconds 20 -Name "Windows
Network Inteface Performance Counter-1'
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Processor" -InstanceName "-CounterName ("% Processor Time") -IntervalSeconds 10 -Name "Windows Processor
```

Performance Counter-1

```
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsWindowsPerformanceCounterDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "System" -InstanceName "*" -CounterName ("Processor Queue Length") -IntervalSeconds 10 -Name "Windows System"
Performance Counter-1
# Setting Up Linux Performance Counters
write-host 'Setting up Linux Performance Monitors'
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsLinuxPerformanceObjectDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $workspaceName -ObjectName "Network" -InstanceName "-CounterNames @ ("%Processor Time", "%Priveleged Time") -IntervalSeconds 20 -Name
"Linux Processor Performance Counters"
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsLinuxPerformanceObjectDataSource -ResourceGroupName
$ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Logical Disk" -InstanceName
"*" -CounterNames @("% Used Inodes", "Free Megabytes", "% Used Space", "Disk
Transfers/sec", "Disk Reads/sec", "Disk Reads/sec", "Disk Writes/sec") -
IntervalSeconds 10 -Name "Linux Disk Performance Counters "
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsLinuxPerformanceObjectDataSource -ResourceGroupName
$ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -ObjectName "Memory" -InstanceName CounterNames @("Available Mbytes Memory", "%User Memory", "% Used Swap Space") - IntervalSeconds 10 -Name "Linux Memory Performance Counters" Enable-AzureRmOperationalInsightsLinuxPerformanceCollection -ResourceGroupName
$ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName
# Linux Syslog
write-host 'Setting up Linux Syslog Monitors'
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsLinuxSyslogDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -Facility "syslog" -CollectEmergency -CollectAlert -CollectCritical -CollectError -CollectWarning -Name "Linux syslog collection"
New-AzureRmOperationalInsightsLinuxSyslogDataSource -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName -Facility "kern" -CollectEmergency -CollectAlert -CollectCritical -CollectError -CollectWarning -Name "Linux Kernal collection"
Enable-AzureRmOperationalInsightsLinuxSyslogCollection -ResourceGroupName
$ResourceGroup -WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName
# Enable IIS Log Collection using agent
write-host 'Setting up IIS Log collection'
Enable-AzureRmOperationalInsightsIISLogCollection -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -
WorkspaceName $WorkspaceName
#List enabled solutions
write-host 'List enabled solution'
(Get-AzureRmOperationalInsightsIntelligencePacks -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup -
workspaceName $workspaceName).Where({($_.enabled -eg $true)})
write-host 'This script allows you to additional set up following solutions:'
write-host 'Alert Monitoring'
$userdec = read-host 'Do you want to enable the solution Alert Management ? Answer in
Y or N only'
if ($userdec="Y")
Set-AzureRmOperationalInsightsIntelligencePack -ResourceGroupName $ResourceGroup - WorkspaceName $\sqrt{\text{spaceName}} - \text{IntelligencePackName} 'AlertManagement' - Enabled $\text{true}
```

# Adding Resources to Log Analytics Workspace through Azure Portal

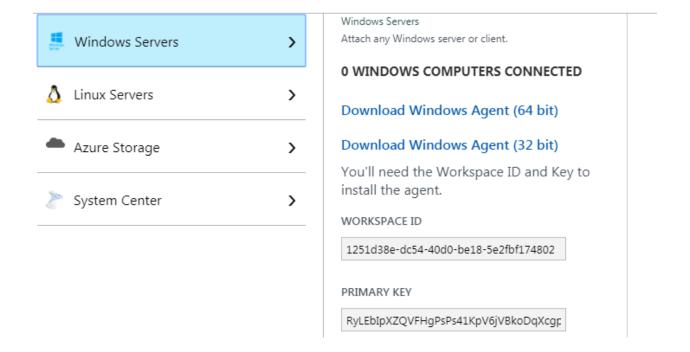
Immediately after the OMS workspace is created nothing is added to the Workspace. You can checking under Advanced Settings →Connected Systems:

We can add following sources to OMS workspace:

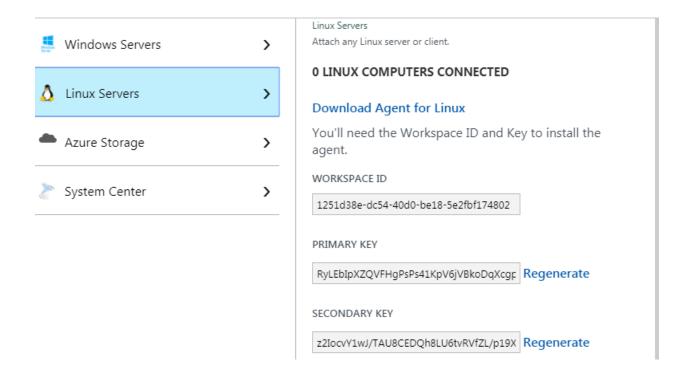
- 1. Azure VMs (also storage accounts)
- 2. On -Premise systems

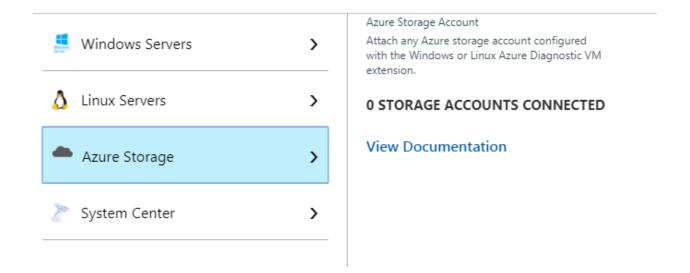
For this project we have used Azure resources only.

In order do so please go to section Workspace Data Sources inside the Log Analytics workspace we have created.

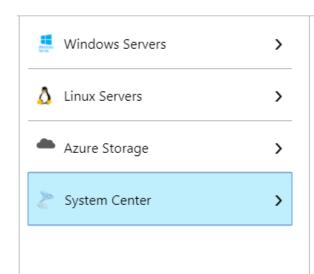


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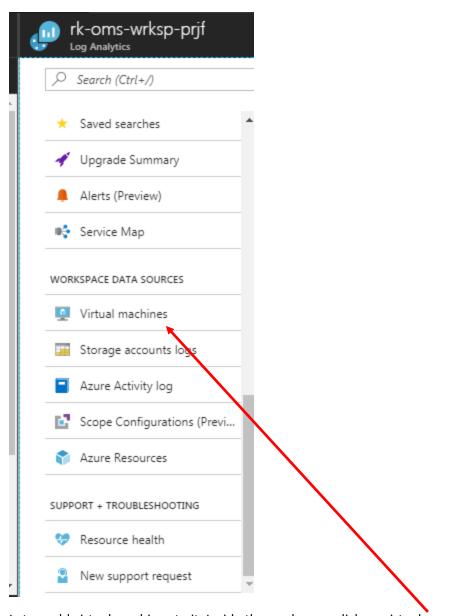
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System Center Operations Manager Attach your management groups or your entire Operations Manager deployment with just a few

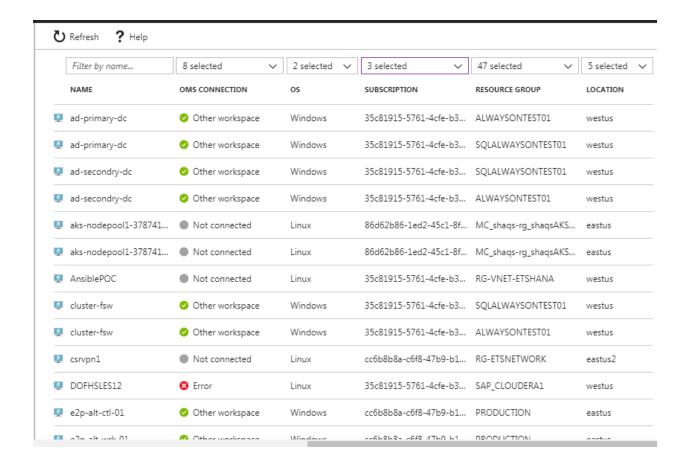
## View Documentation

## **0 MGMT GROUPS CONNECTED**

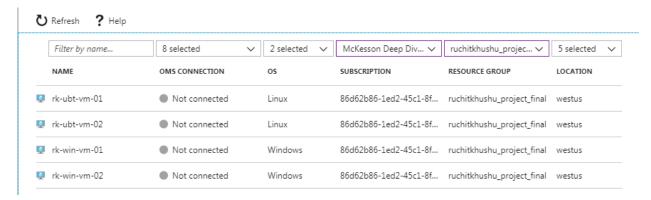


Let us add virtual machines to it. Inside the workspace click on virtual machines

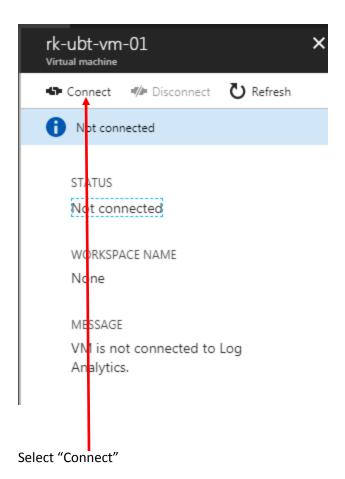
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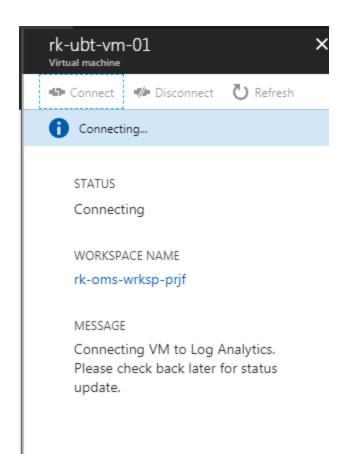


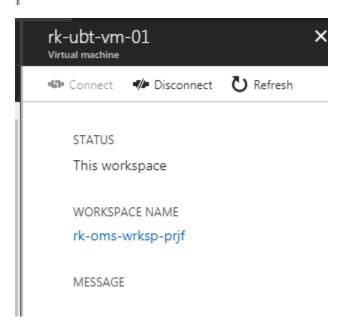
You need to select the VM you want to add to the workspace. Please note 1 VM can be added to 1 Workspace at any given point of time.. We can manually filter by Virtual machine name or broader criteria like Subscription name, Resource group name etc.



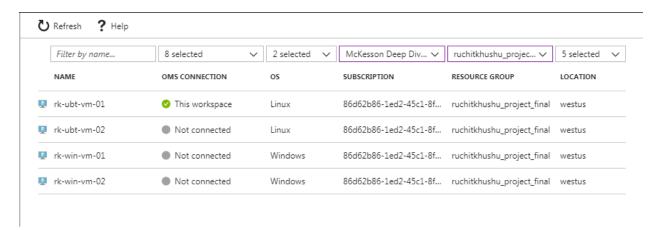
Click on the VM and connect to OMS



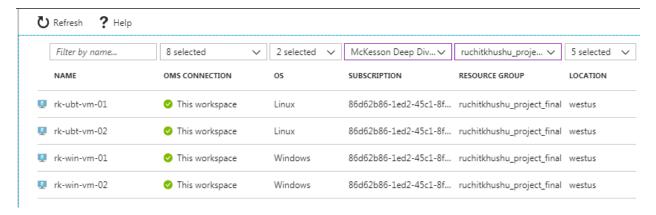




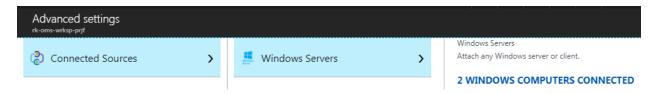
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#### Do it for all the VMs that need to be connected...



### If we now go to Advanced settings and t Connected systems:





## Adding Resources to Log Analytics Workspace Programmatically

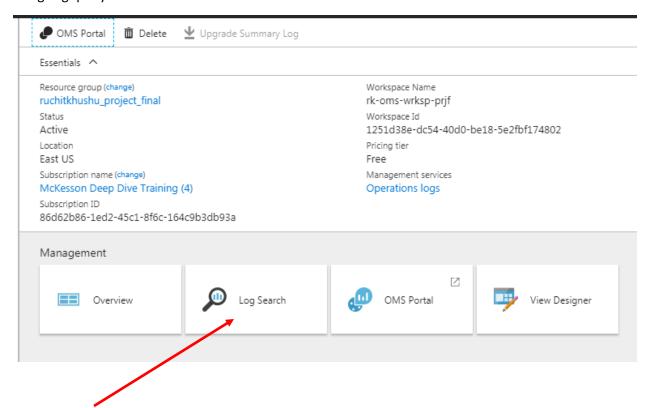
Adding VM one by one to Azure Portal can be cumbersome if there are two many VMs. So we can do it programmatically using PowerShell

I have created a simple script that add Virtual Machines to OMS workspace. The program takes a .csv file as input .The .csv file has VMName, Resource Group and Location columns. Below is the code. I will add it to Github with the name :OMSaddresournce.ps1

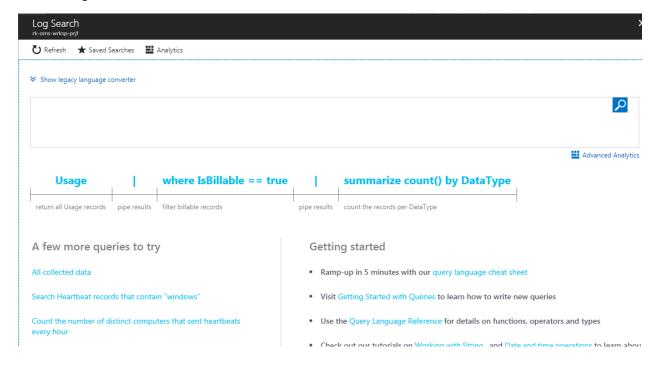
```
$subscriptionid=Read-Host 'Input the subscription ID:'
Login-AzureRmAccount -subscriptionid $Subscriptionid
$FILE = Read-Host -Prompt 'Input the full path along with the file name with VM Name
and Resource Group Information
$omsId = Read-Host -Prompt 'Input your OMS Workspace ID'
$omsKey = Read-Host -Prompt 'Input your OMS Workspace Key'
Write-Host 'Installing and Configring the OMS Key.'
Import-CSV $file | ForEach-Object {
$vmName = $_.VMName
$resourceGroup = $_.ResourceGroup
$location = $_.Location
Write-Host "Installing and Configring the OMS Key for $vmName."
# Install and configure the OMS agent
try {
$PublicSettings = New-Object psobject | Add-Member -PassThru NoteProperty workspaceId
$omsId | ConvertTo-Json
$protectedSettings = New-Object psobject | Add-Member -PassThru NoteProperty
workspaceKey $omsKey | ConvertTo-Json
Set-AzureRmVMExtension -ExtensionName "OMS" -ResourceGroupName $resourceGroup -VMName
$vmName
  -Publisher "Microsoft.EnterpriseCloud.Monitoring" -ExtensionType
"MicrosoftMonitoringAgent"
  -TypeHandlerVersion 1.0 -SettingString $PublicSettings `-ProtectedSettingString
$protectedSettings -Location $location
write-host "Setup OMS for VM: $vmname in resource group: $resourceGroup successful" -
ErrorAction Stop
  } catch {
  write-host "Setup OMS for VM: $vmname in resource group: $resourceGroup failed"
}
```

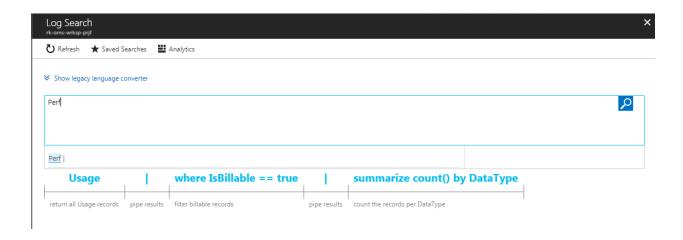
## Log Search

Now that our Log Analytics set up is done and data has started flowing in we can perform Log search using Log query

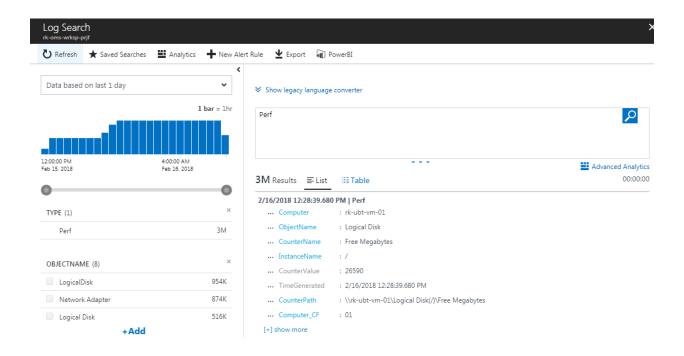


### Click on Log search





In the field above we can type our queries . Let us type Perf and check the output



You can see there are 3 Million records.. On the left side you see various dimensions of these records like OBJECTNAME, COUNTERNAME, COMPUTER etc.

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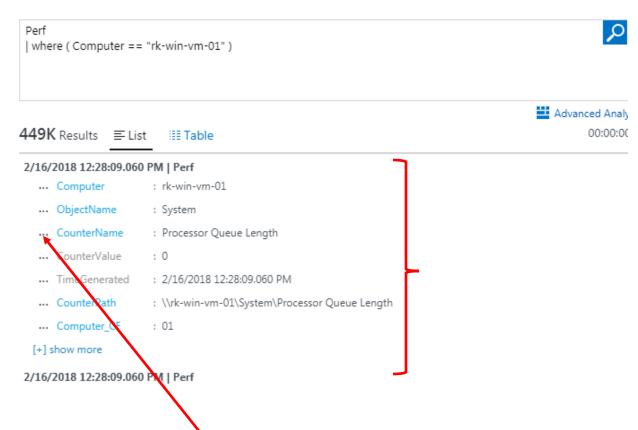
OBJECTNAME (8)	×			
LogicalDisk	954K			
Network Adapter	874K			
Logical Disk	516K			
Processor	160K			
Memory	157K			
[+] More				
COUNTERNAME (23)	×			
COUNTERNAME (23)  Bytes Received/sec	437K			
☐ Bytes Received/sec	437K			
Bytes Received/sec Bytes Sent/sec	437K 437K			
Bytes Received/sec Bytes Sent/sec Disk Writes/sec	437K 437K 205K			

COMPUTER_CF (5)	×
01	981K
02	973K
00	302K
	292K
03	284K
COMPUTER (9)	×
rk-win-vm-01	448K
rk-win-vm-02	448K
rk-vm-00	302K
rk-cent-vm-01	301K
rk-vm-02	293K
[+] More	
+Add	

We can add filters to this query by selecting the dimensions



#### 



We can also do filtering from here

```
Perf
| where ( Computer == "rk-win-vm-01" )
```

# 449K Results ≡ List ≡ Table

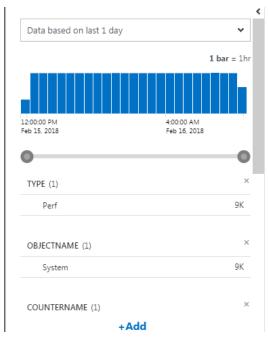
#### 2/16/2018 12:28:09.060 PM | Perf

... Computer : rk-win-vm-01

... ObjectName : System

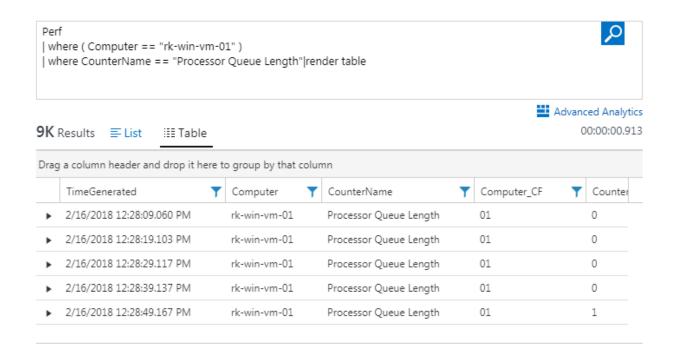
Filter 'CounterName' to 'Processor Queue Length'
Group by 'CounterName'
Show references to 'Processor Queue Length'
Add 'CounterName' to filters
Extract fields from 'Perf' (Preview)

Take action on 'Perf' (Preview)



# | where ( Computer == "rk-win-vm-01" ) | where CounterName == "Processor Queue Length" 9K Results ≡ List III Table 2/16/2018 12:28:09.060 PM | Perf ... Computer : rk-win-vm-01 ... ObjectName : System ... CounterName : Processor Queue Length ... CounterValue ... TimeGenerated : 2/16/2018 12:28:09.060 PM ... CounterPath : \\rk-win-vm-01\System\Processor Queue Length ... Computer\_CF : 01 [+] show more

2/16/2018 12:28:19.103 PM | Perf

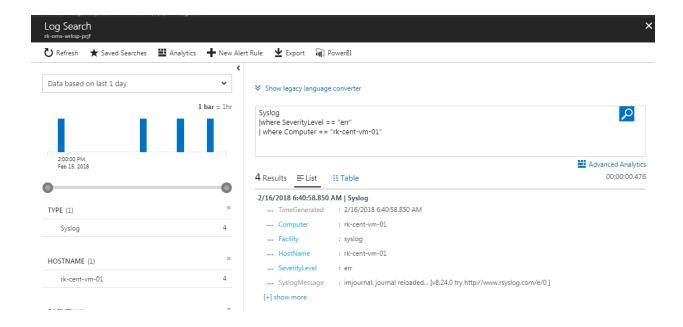


Another query which reports errors in syslog for a particular VM

#### Syslog

|where SeverityLevel == "err"

| where Computer == "rk-cent-vm-01"

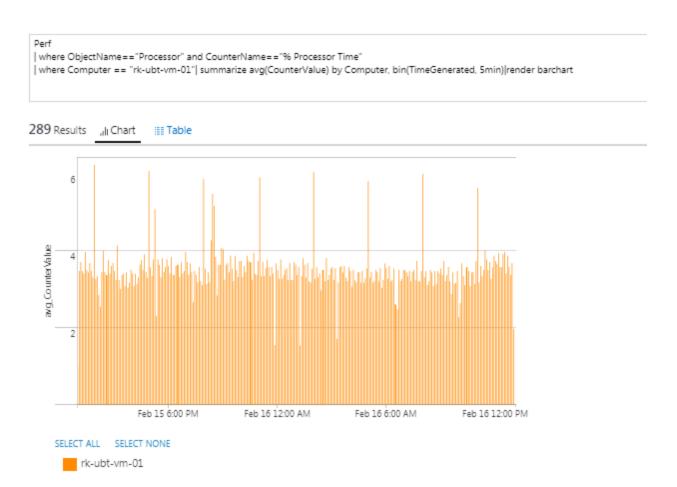


Here is how processor time looks like

#### Perf

| where ObjectName=="Processor" and CounterName=="% Processor Time"

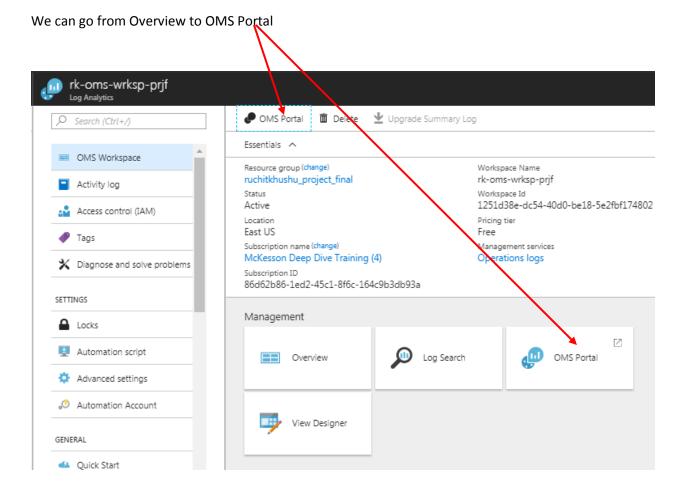
| where Computer == "rk-ubt-vm-01" | summarize avg(CounterValue) by Computer, bin(TimeGenerated, 5min)|render barchart



Next we will create some alerts and dashboard

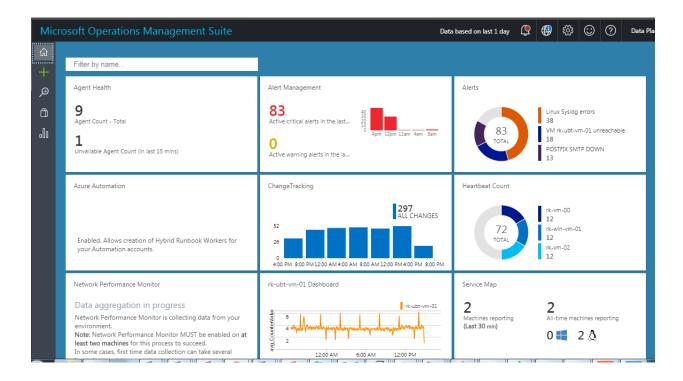
### **OMS Portal**

OMS Portal is dedicated portal for OMS activities. We can practically do most of things we do in OMS portal in Azure portal itself however for a few things like Dashboard creation and Solutions



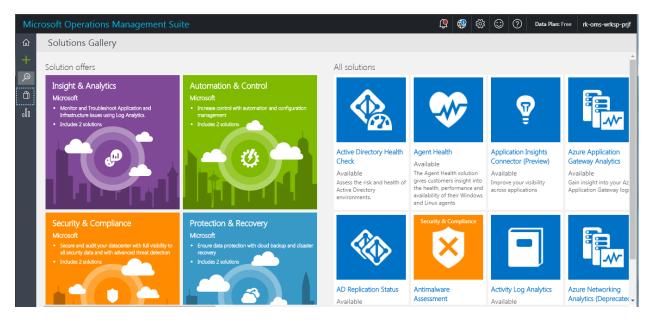
OMS portal url is: <a href="https://coms-workspacename">https://coms-workspacename</a>-portal.mms.microsoft.com/

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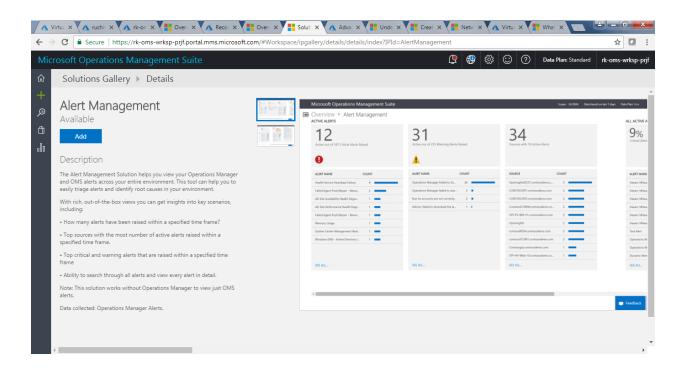


### Add Solutions using OMS Portal

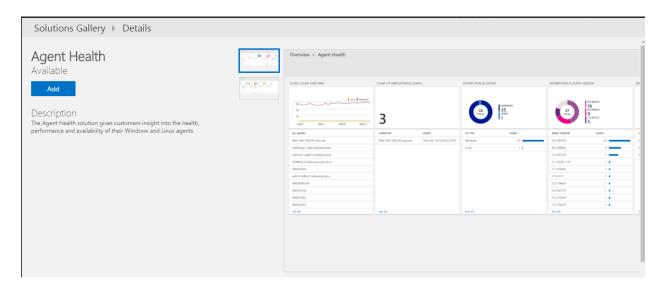
Inside the OMS portal you can choose ready to be deployed solution from Solution Gallery



I deployed Alert Monitoring and Change Management manually . To deploy any solution we have double click on it and follow the instructions .

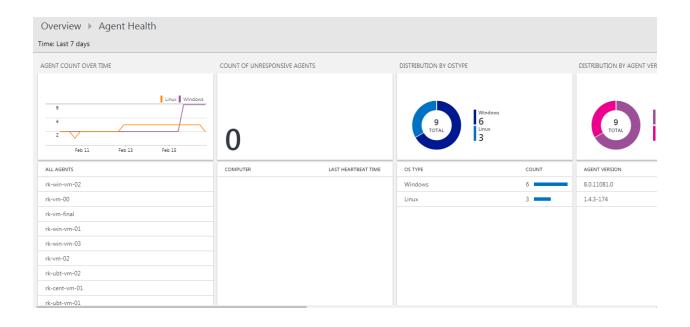


Here is example of how to add one of solutions: Agent Health



After deploying when I get inside the Solution dashboard this is what I see

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#### Create custom Dashboards in OMS Portal

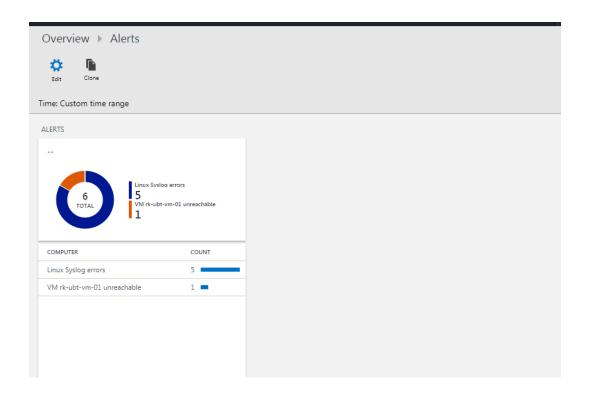


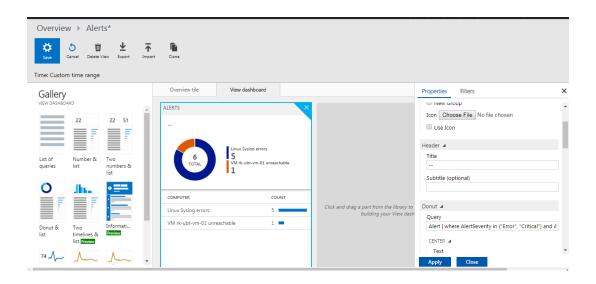
Some of the dashboards that you see in the screen above are standard dashboards that get imported with Solution Imports. The others we a custom dashboards. To create a new dashboard view you need to click on the Green plus button

I created 2 custom dashboards as part of the project – One for Performance metrics of one of the VMs one for Heart beats and other one for Alert Management [

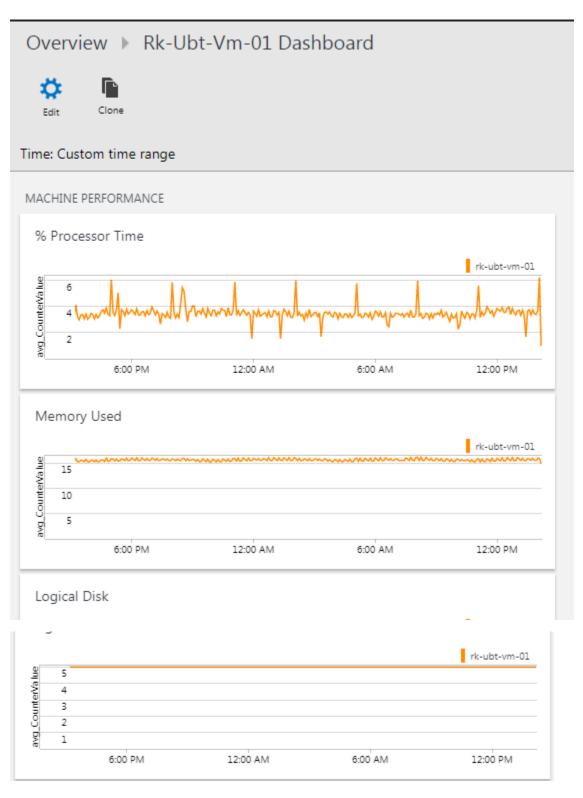
## Alert Management Dashboard

The query I used was: Alert | where AlertSeverity in ("Error", "Critical") and AlertState != "Closed" | summarize Count = count() by AlertName





# Performance dashboard for VM

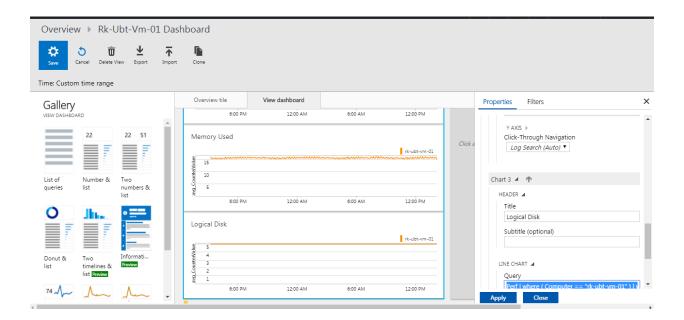


I used these queries

Perf | where ObjectName=="Processor" and CounterName=="% Processor Time" | where Computer == "rk-ubt-vm-01" | summarize avg(CounterValue) by Computer, bin(TimeGenerated, 5min) | render barchart

Perf | where ObjectName == "Memory" and CounterName == "% Used Memory" | where Computer == "rk-ubt-vm-01" | summarize avg(CounterValue) by Computer, bin(TimeGenerated, 5min) | render barchart

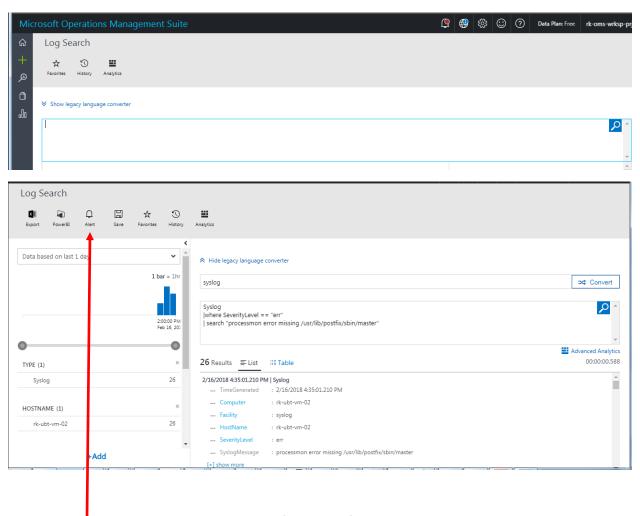
Perf | where ( Computer == "rk-ubt-vm-01" ) | where ( ObjectName == "Logical Disk" ) | where ( CounterName == "% Used Space" ) | summarize avg(CounterValue) by Computer, bin(TimeGenerated, 5min) | render barchart



# Alerts:

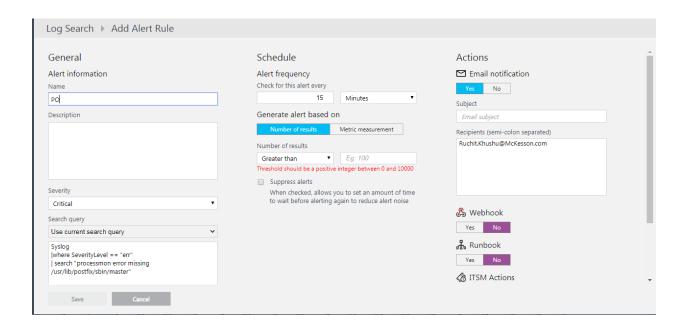
One of big advantages that Log Analytics provides is to set up Alerts . We can set up Alerts based on the output of the log queries.

In order to create a new Alert please go the OMS Portal and in the log search section input the query for which Alerts needs to created



Click on the Alert button..On the next screen fill in the information...

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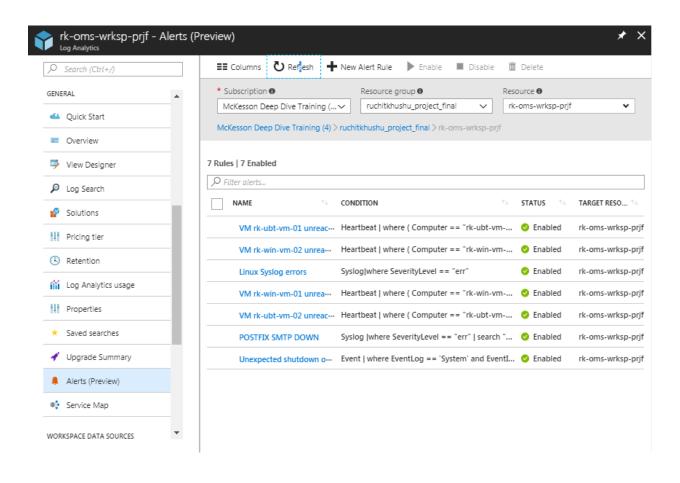


Log Search ▶ Add Alert Rule		
General	Schedule	Actions
Alert information Name POSTEIX SMTP DOWN	Alert frequency Check for this alert every  10 Minutes ▼	Email notification  Yes No
Description	Generate alert based on	Subject  PostFIX SMTP down on rk-ub-vm-01
PostFIX SMTP down on VM rk-ub-vm-01	Number of results  Number of results  Greater than   Suppress alerts	Recipients (semi-colon separated) Ruchit.Khushu@McKesson.com
Severity	When checked, allows you to set an amount of time to wait before alerting again to reduce alert noise	
Critical ▼ Search query		<b>ℰ</b> Webhook
Use current search query		Yes No
Syslog  where SeverityLevel == "err"   search "processmon error missing /usr/lib/postfix/sbin/master"		Runbook  Ves No  AB ITSM Actions

#### And Save!!

If you check the Alert(Preview) section under OMS Workspace you will get a list of all the Alerts created. Alternatively you can also view them inside the OMS portal by selection Settings and then go Alert tab.

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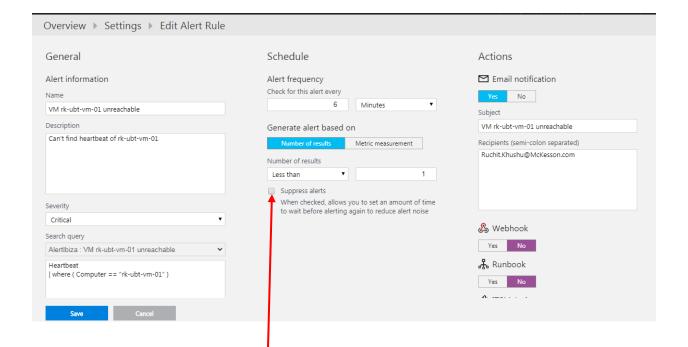
# **Custom Alerts**

As part of this project I created a whole of alerts mainly dealing with VM and Process monitoring..

For VM availability monitoring I used heart beat log type.

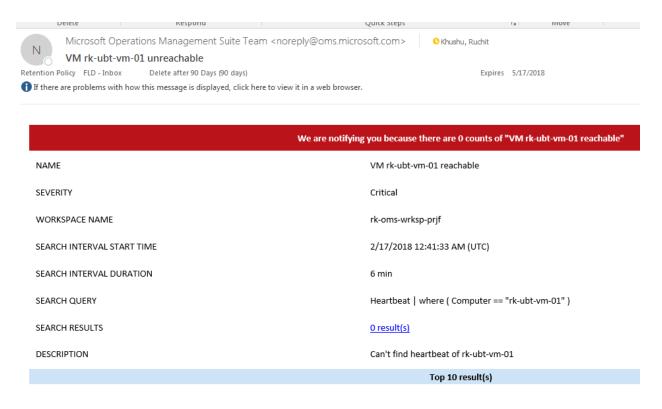
### Heartbeat Monitoring

For example for one of my VMs the query was: **Heartbeat | where ( Computer == "rk-ubt-vm-01" ).** created an Alert for this as shown below:



Next when I shut down the VM I got an e-mail alert..I actually got a lot of them and if you want to suppress that use the Suppress Alerts feature..

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I also set up two alerts for Process/Service Monitoring

#### **Linux Service Monitoring**

On one of VMs I installed a simple lightweight Postfix SMTP relay server. I subsequently created a shell script that would keep on checking every 5 mins if the postfix process was running or not. If not it will write a error message to syslog. Then I created an Alert for checking for this error line in syslog and I even a single count was found alert would be triggered.

The query I used is:

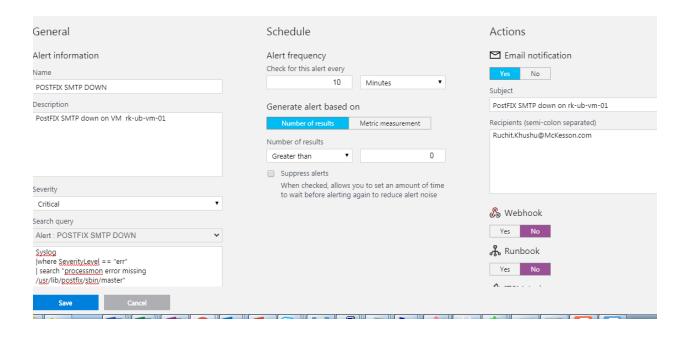
Syslog

|where SeverityLevel == "err"

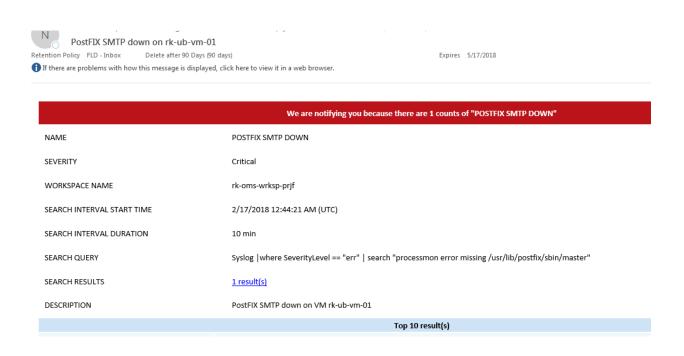
| search "processmon error missing /usr/lib/postfix/sbin/master"

<sup>&</sup>quot;processmon error missing /usr/lib/postfix/sbin/master" is the line that gets run to the syslog!!

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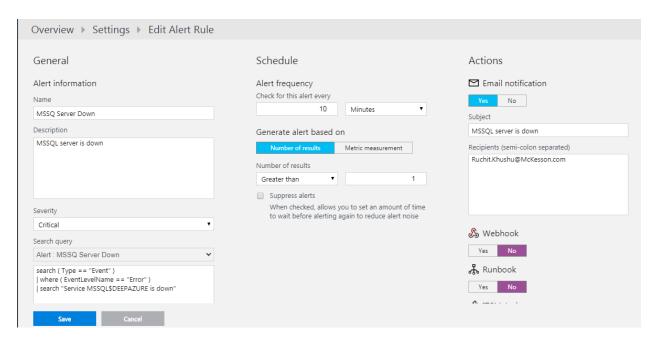
#### And this is the email alert



#### MS-SQL Server Down

I installed MS-SQL Server on one of the VMs and then wrote a PowerShell script that checks if the services are running or not and if not write an error message to Application log.

And then I created an alert that queries the application event log



The following is the power shell script I built for this . It has to be run on the machine for which the monitoring has to be performed using Task scheduler . I have put the this service monitor power shell script on Github as winsvcmon.sh

```
$file = $args[0];
Import-CSV $file | ForEach-Object {

$MYNAME = $_.Name
$TYPE = $_.Type

if ($Type -eq 'Service') {

$ServiceDetails = Get-Service -Name $MYNAME
if ($ServiceDetails.Status -ne "Running") {

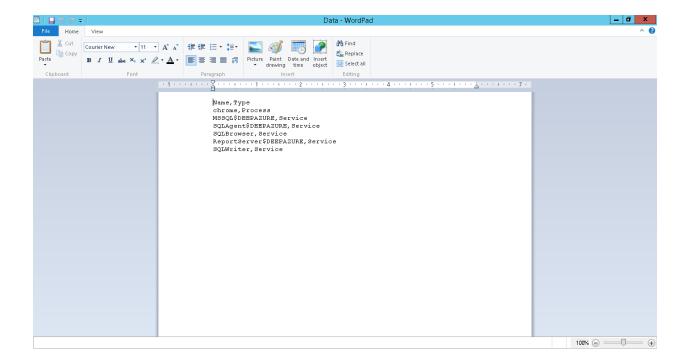
Write-EventLog -LogName "Application" -Source $MYNAME -EventID 1 -EntryType Error -
Message "$TYPE $MYNAME is down." -Category 1 -RawData 10,20
}
```

```
elseif ($TYPE -eq "Process") {

$ProcessDetails = Get-Process -Name $MYNAME -ErrorAction SilentlyContinue
if (!$ProcessDetails) {

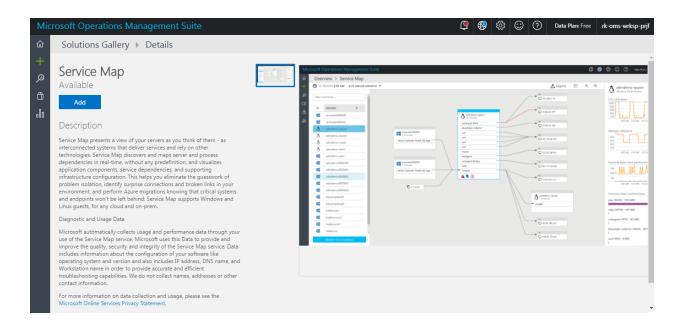
Write-EventLog -LogName "Application" -Source $MYNAME -EventID 1 -EntryType Error -
Message "$TYPE $MYNAME is down." -Category 1 -RawData 10,20
}
}
```

The data file with service names can look like this:



# Service Map:

I also enabled Service Maps For this I deployed the Service MAP Solution from OMS Gallery



And then deloyed the Linux Dependency Agent on 1 on UBUNTU and 1 of my CENTOS VMs.

```
root@rk-ubt-vm-02: ~/Linux-Dependency-Agent

root@rk-ubt-vm-02:~# mkdir Linux-Dependency-Agent

root@rk-ubt-vm-02:~# cd Linux-Dependency-Agent

root@rk-ubt-vm-02:~/Linux-Dependency-Agent# vi LDA.sh

You have new mail in /var/mail/root
```

I created LDA.sh script with installation instructions

```
root@rk-ubt-vm-02: ~/Linux-Dependency-Agent

t/bin/bash

wget --content-disposition https://aka.ms/dependencyagentlinux -0 InstallDependencyAgent-Linux64.bin

sudo sh InstallDependencyAgent-Linux64.bin -s

~
```

Script execution resulted in the installion of the Agent

```
Installation
   - Installing to /lib/modules/4.4.0-47-generic/updates/dkms/
bluechannel.ko:
Running module version sanity check.
 - Original module
  - No original module exists within this kernel
 - Installation
   - Installing to /lib/modules/4.4.0-47-generic/updates/dkms/
depmod.....
DKMS: install completed.
Building initial module for 4.4.0-112-generic
Done.
microsoft-dependency-agent:
Running module version sanity check.
 - Original module
   - No original module exists within this kernel
 - Installation
   - Installing to /lib/modules/4.4.0-112-generic/updates/dkms/
bluechannel.ko:
Running module version sanity check.
 - Original module
   - No original module exists within this kernel
 - Installation
   - Installing to /lib/modules/4.4.0-112-generic/updates/dkms/
depmod....
DKMS: install completed.
Setting up dependency-agent-service (9.4.1-1134) ...
Loading Microsoft Dependency Agent driver done.
Microsoft Dependency Agent service started.
Processing triggers for systemd (229-4ubuntu21.1) ...
Processing triggers for ureadahead (0.100.0-19) ...
Core Agent installation complete.
Dependency Agent installation was successful.
Refer to the logs under /var/opt/microsoft/dependency-agent/log for details.
You have new mail in /var/mail/root
root@rk-ubt-vm-02:~/Linux-Dependency-Agent#
```

```
root@rk-ubt-vm-02:~/Linux-Dependency-Agent# ps -ef|grep microsoft-dependency-agent
root 78454 1 0 06:43 pts/0 00:00:00 /bin/sh /opt/microsoft/dependency-agent/bin/microsoft-dependency-agent-manager
root 78504 78454 0 06:43 pts/0 00:00:00 /opt/microsoft/dependency-agent/bin/microsoft-dependency-agent
root 78612 67975 0 06:44 pts/0 00:00:00 grep --color=auto microsoft-dependency-agent
root@rk-ubt-vm-02:~/Linux-Dependency-Agent#
```

```
root@rk-cent-vm-01:~/Linux-Dependency-Agent
You have new mail in /var/spool/mail/root
[root@rk-cent-vm-01 ~] # pwd
/root
[root@rk-cent-vm-01 ~] # mkdir Linux-Dependency-Agent
[root@rk-cent-vm-01 ~] # cd Linux-Dependency-Agent
[root@rk-cent-vm-01 Linux-Dependency-Agent] # vi LDAinstall.sh
[root@rk-cent-vm-01 Linux-Dependency-Agent] # chmod 755 LDAinstall.sh
You have new mail in /var/spool/mail/root
[root@rk-cent-vm-01 Linux-Dependency-Agent] # ./LDAinstall.sh
```

```
For motifie cent wm.01:-/innw-Dependency-Agent
You have new mail in /var/spool/mail/root
[root@tk-cent-wm.01 -]# pud
/root
/ro
```

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```
| Cooperation | 1 | 8 mode | 1 | 1 mode | 1 | 1 mode | 1
```

```
Proof@rk-cent-vm-01:-/Linux-Dependency-Agent

[root@rk-cent-vm-01:-/Linux-Dependency-Agent] # ps -ef|grep microsoft/dependency-agent

[root@rk-cent-vm-01 Linux-Dependency-Agent] # ps -ef|grep microsoft/dependency-agent

root 36106 1 0 08:33 pts/0 00:00:00 /bin/sh /opt/microsoft/dependency-agent/bin/microsoft-dependency-agent-manager

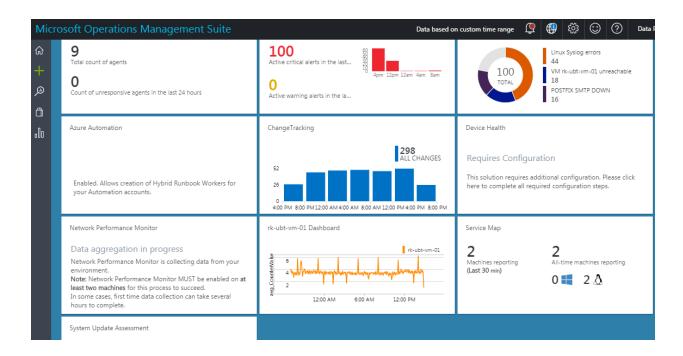
root 36148 36106 0 08:33 pts/0 00:00:00 /opt/microsoft/dependency-agent/pin/microsoft-dependency-agent

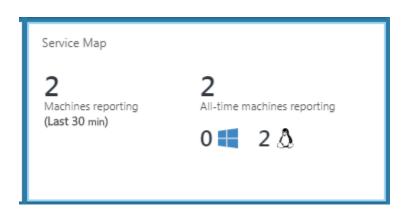
root 36148 0 08:33 pts/0 00:00:00 /opt/microsoft/cmsagent/ruby/bin/ruby /opt/microsoft/dependency-agent/lib/plugins/AzureMetadata.rb

root 36227 34397 0 08:34 pts/0 00:00:00 grep --color=auto microsoft/dependency-agent

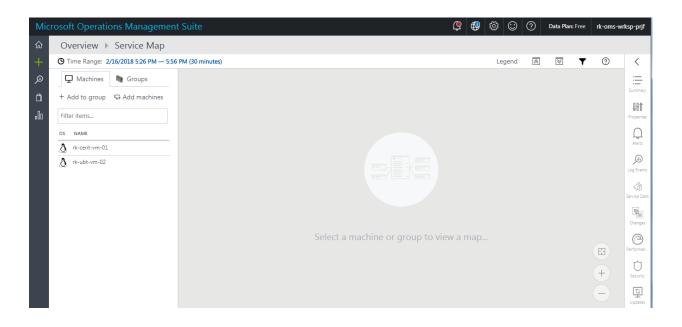
[root@rk-cent-vm-01 Linux-Dependency-Agent] # ]
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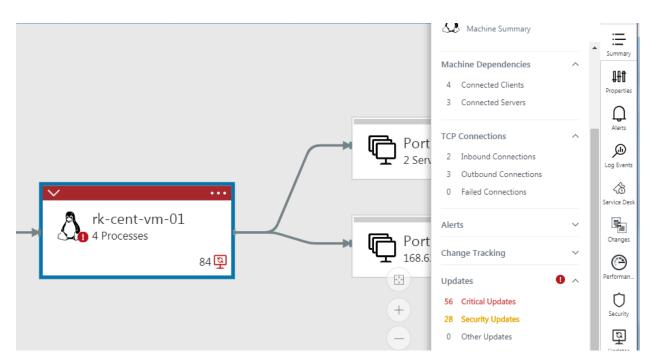
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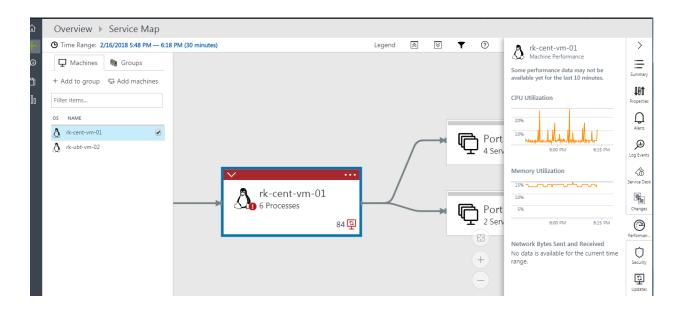


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# Summary

I was able to set up an OMS workspace, configure it and add virtual machines to be monitored to it.. I subsequently set up Alerts and created dashboard views as also deployed standard dashboards. I learnt a lot about Log query.. I fulfilled whatever I had set out to achieve.