

Developing security policies for a web application on AWS infrastructure

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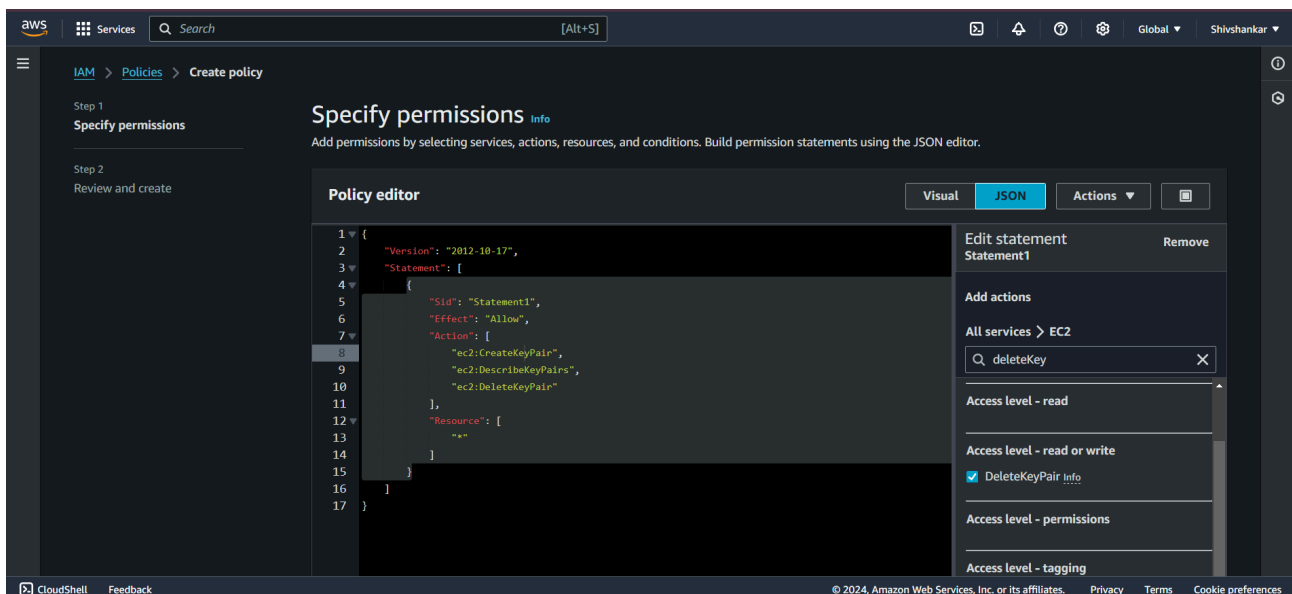
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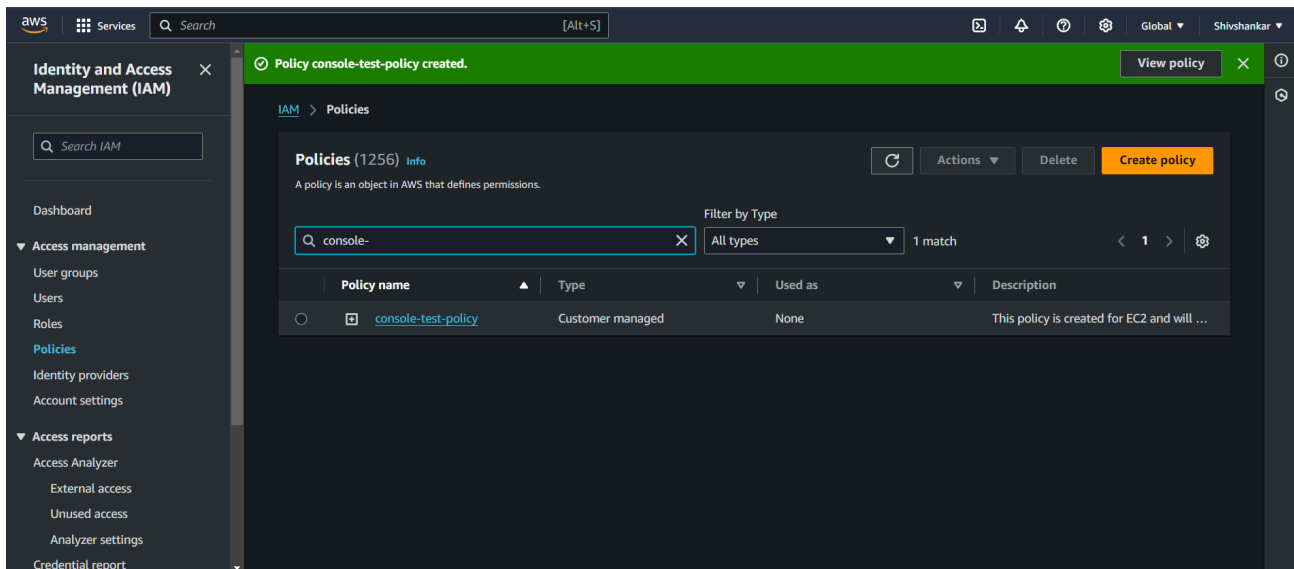
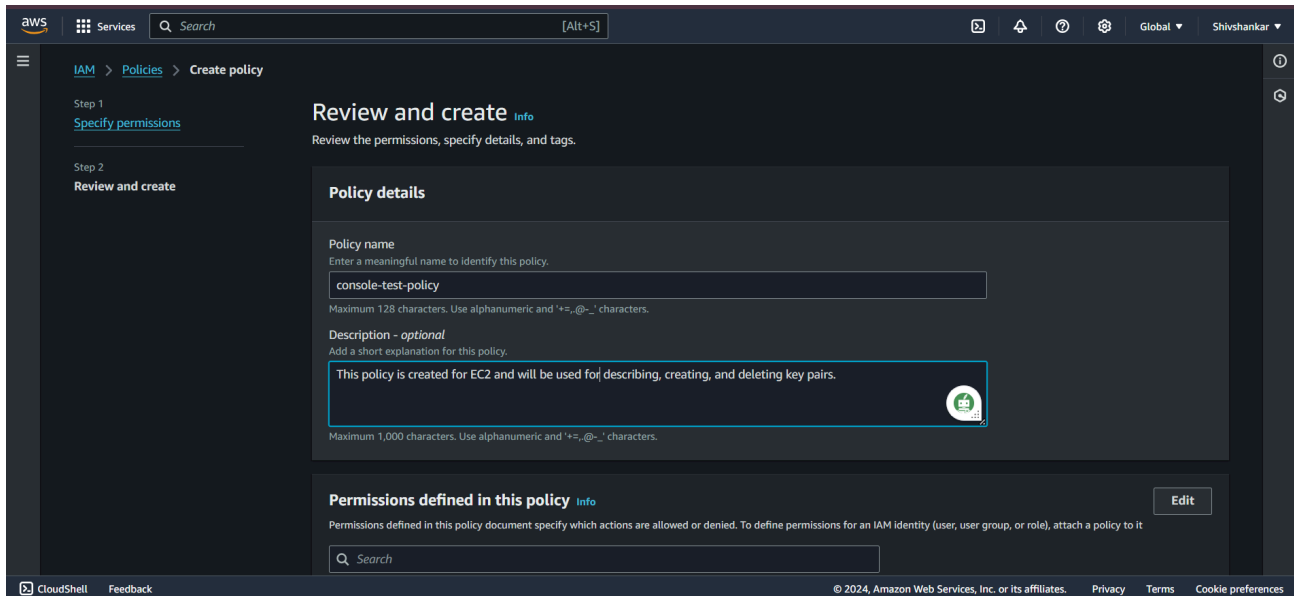
Compare various types of Security Policies available on AWS for securing the application. Create all those policies using console and command line.

Case 1: Through AWS Console

Step1 :Creation of Security Policy

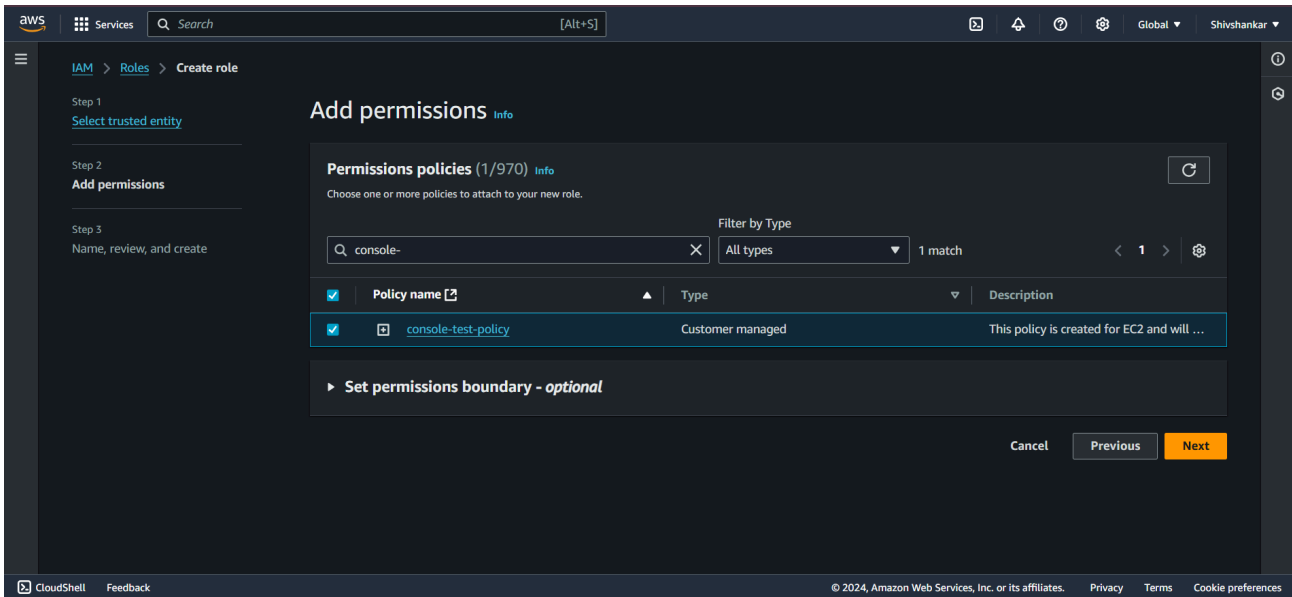
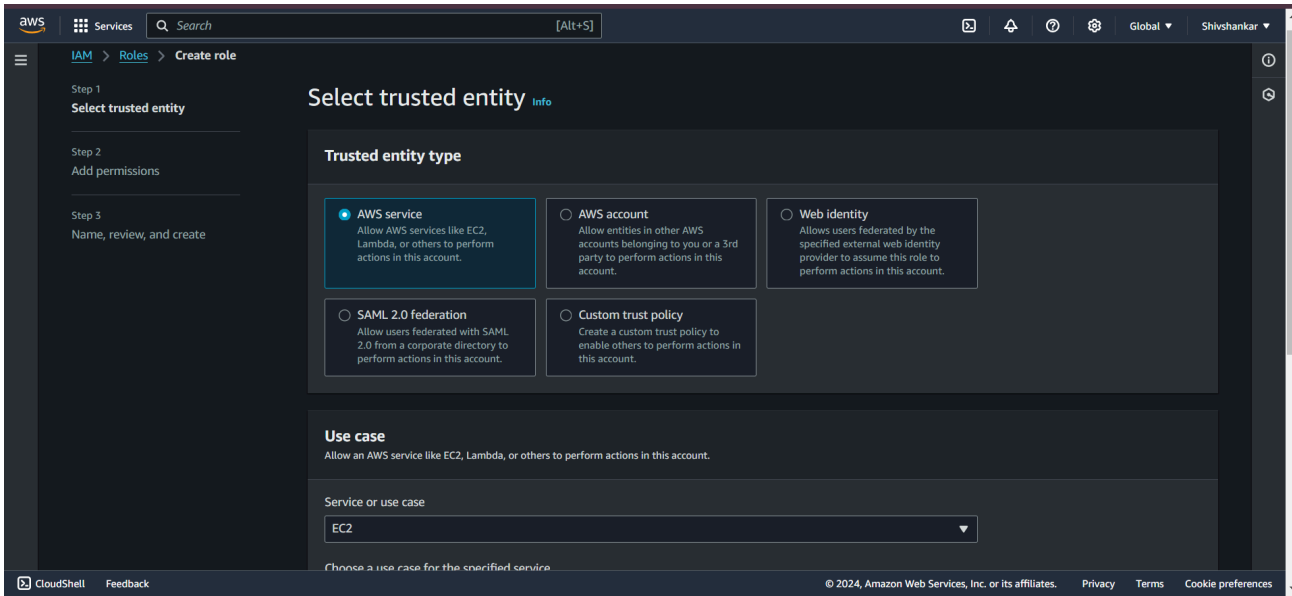
- Go to **IAM** > select **Policies** > click **Create policy**.
- Choose either the **Visual editor** or **JSON editor** to define the policy.
- Specify the **services**, **actions**, and **resources** that the policy will apply to.
- Add the necessary **actions**, **services**, and **resources** for your policy.

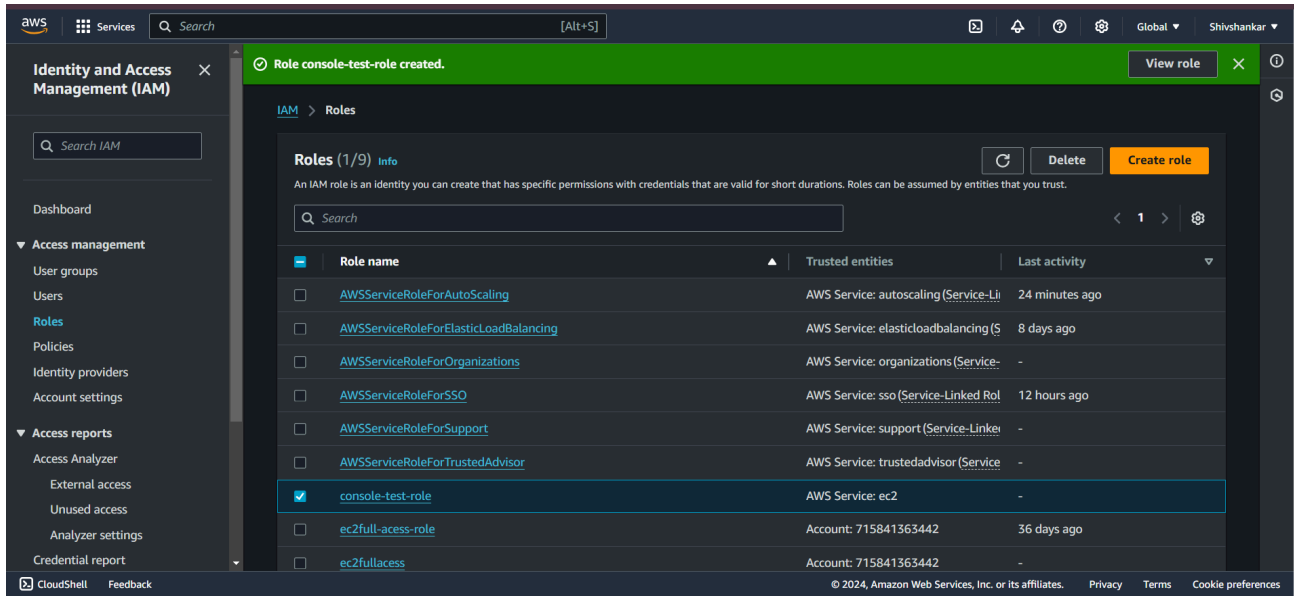




Step 2: Creating a Role

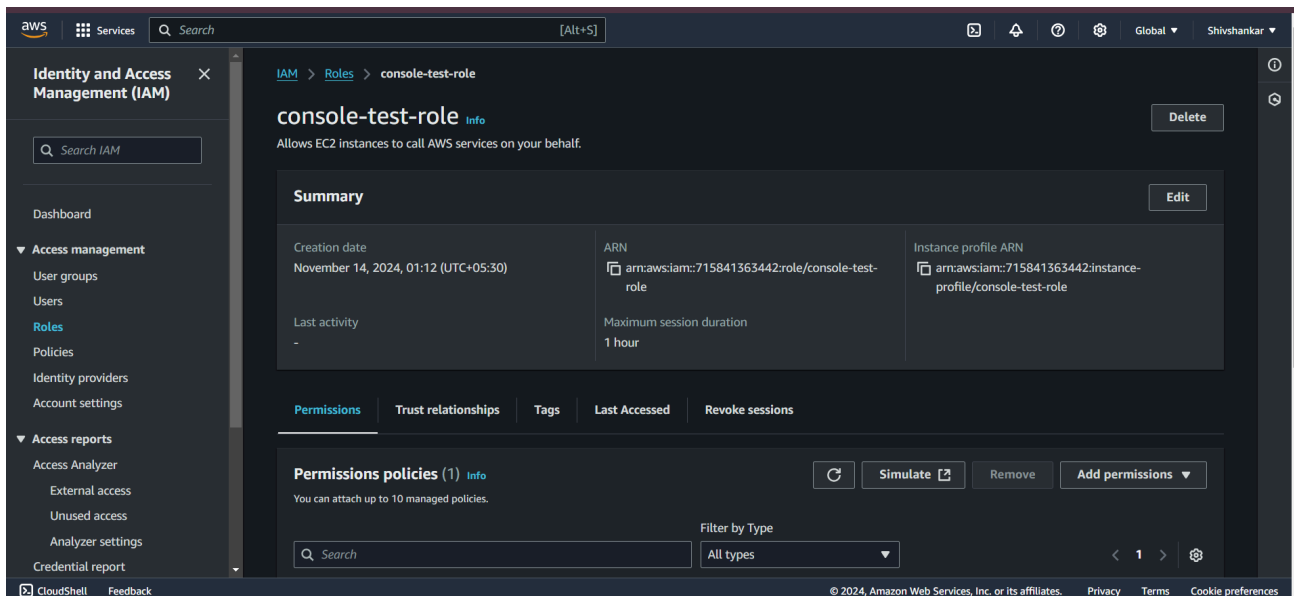
- Go to IAM > select Roles > click Create role.
- Choose the Trusted Entity Type and select the Use Case.
- Add permissions by attaching the previously created policy, "console-policy-test".
- Provide a name for the role, review the settings, and click Create role.

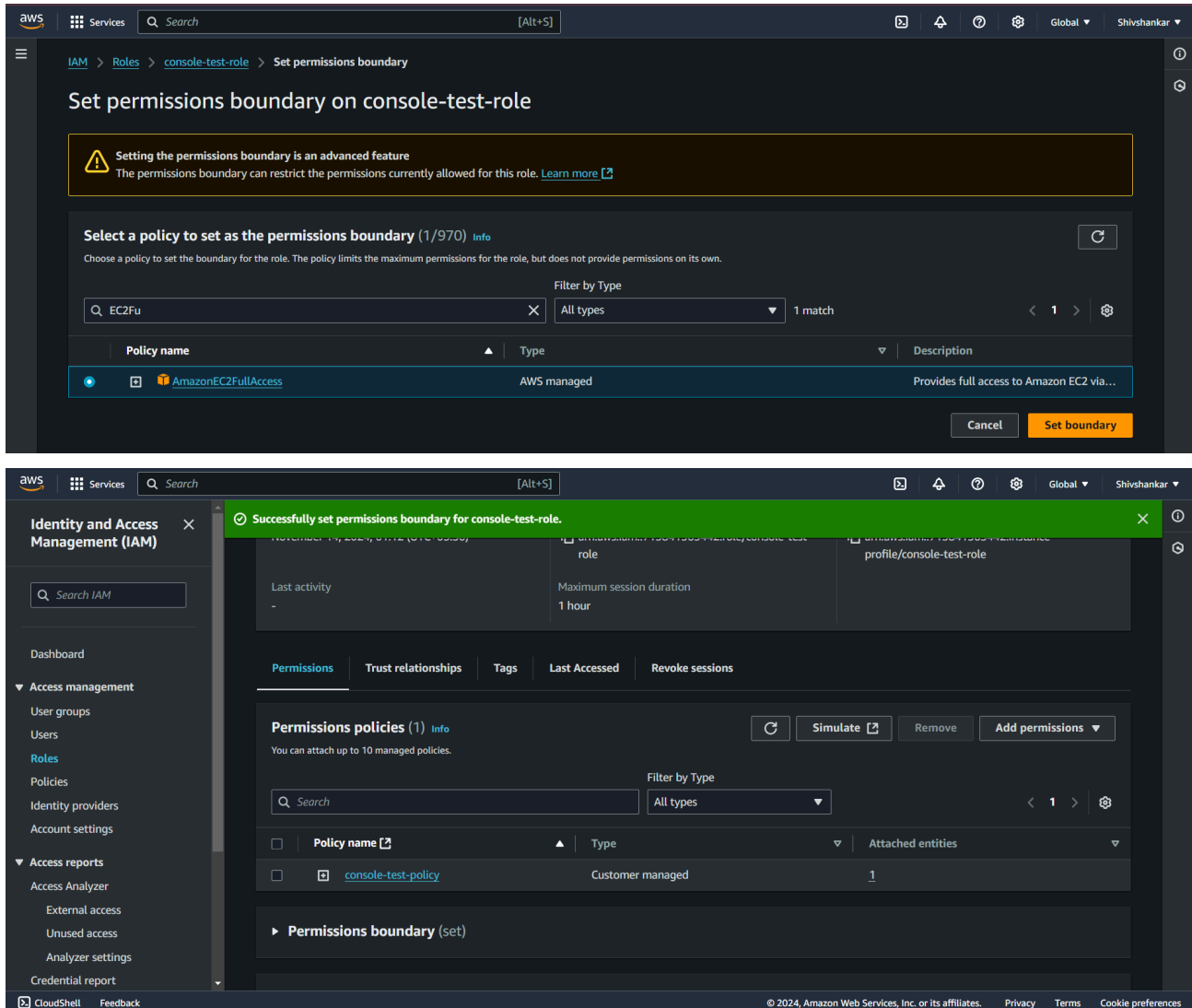




Step 3: Creation of Permission Boundary

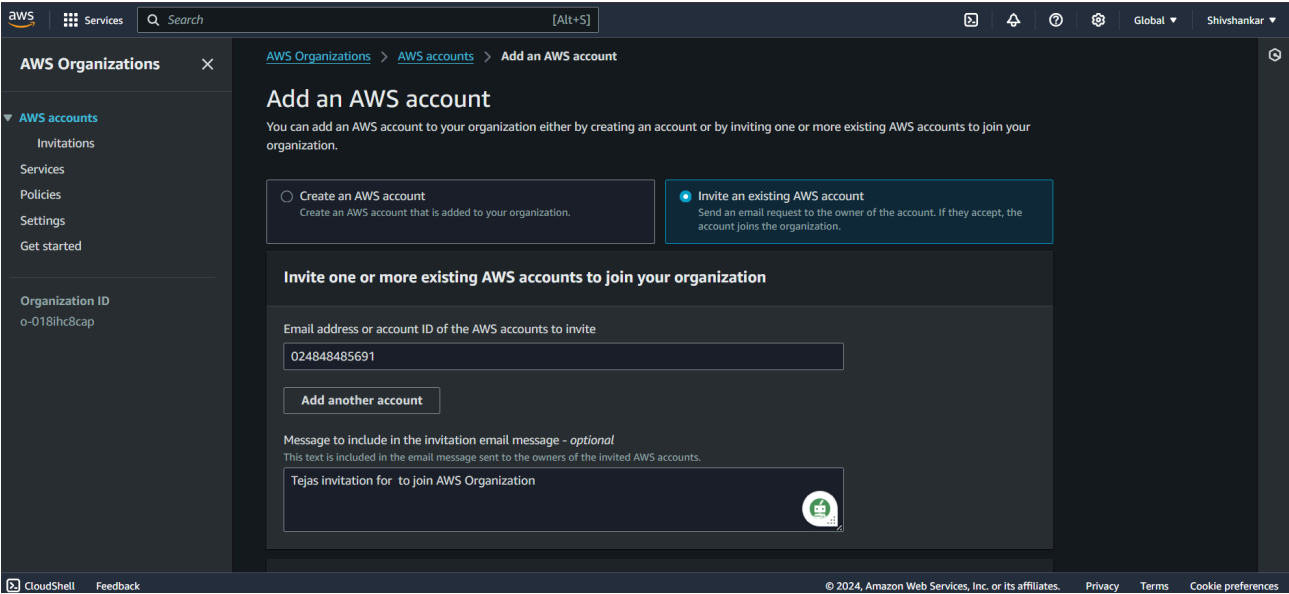
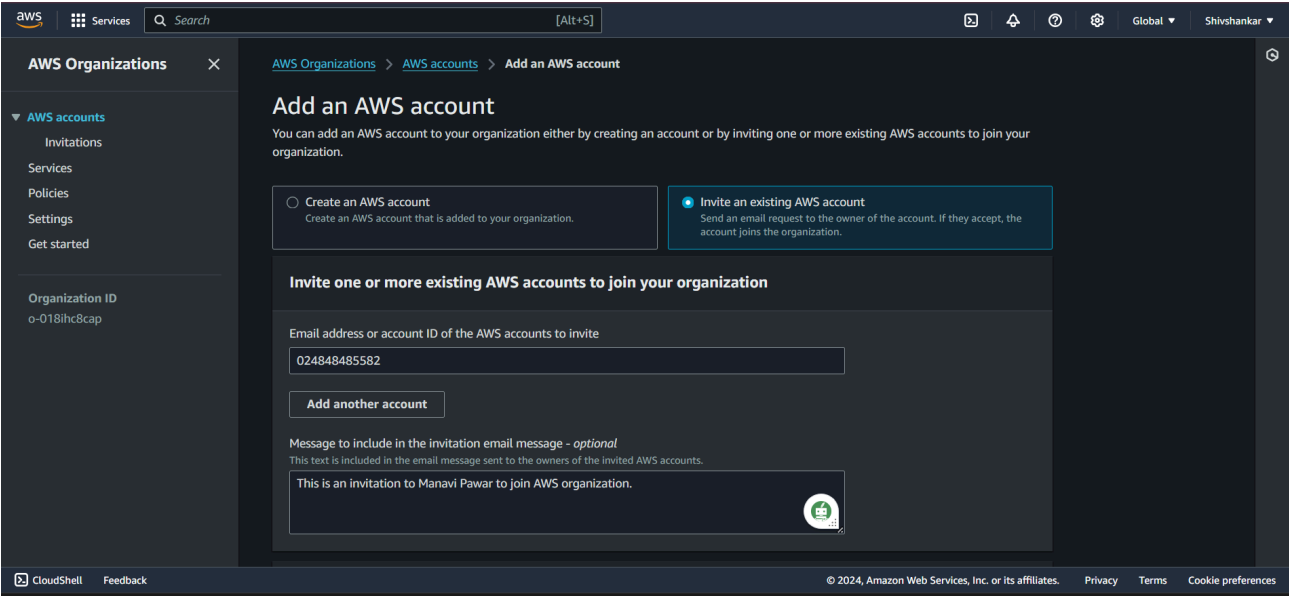
- Go to IAM > select Roles > choose the created role, "console-test-role".
- Navigate to Permission boundary and set the permission boundary.
- Add permissions by attaching the previously created policy, "console-test-policy".

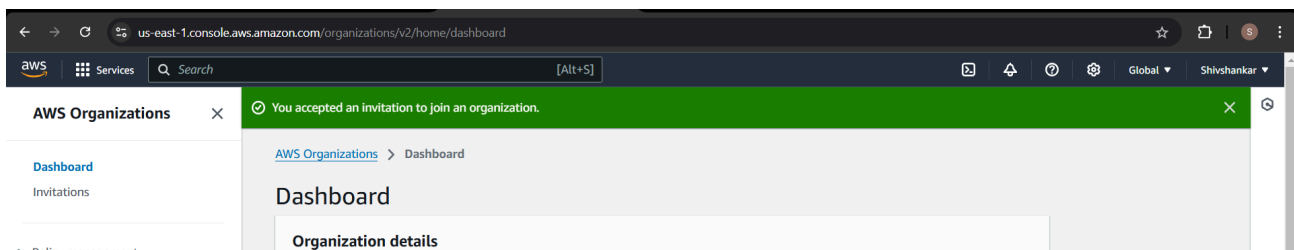
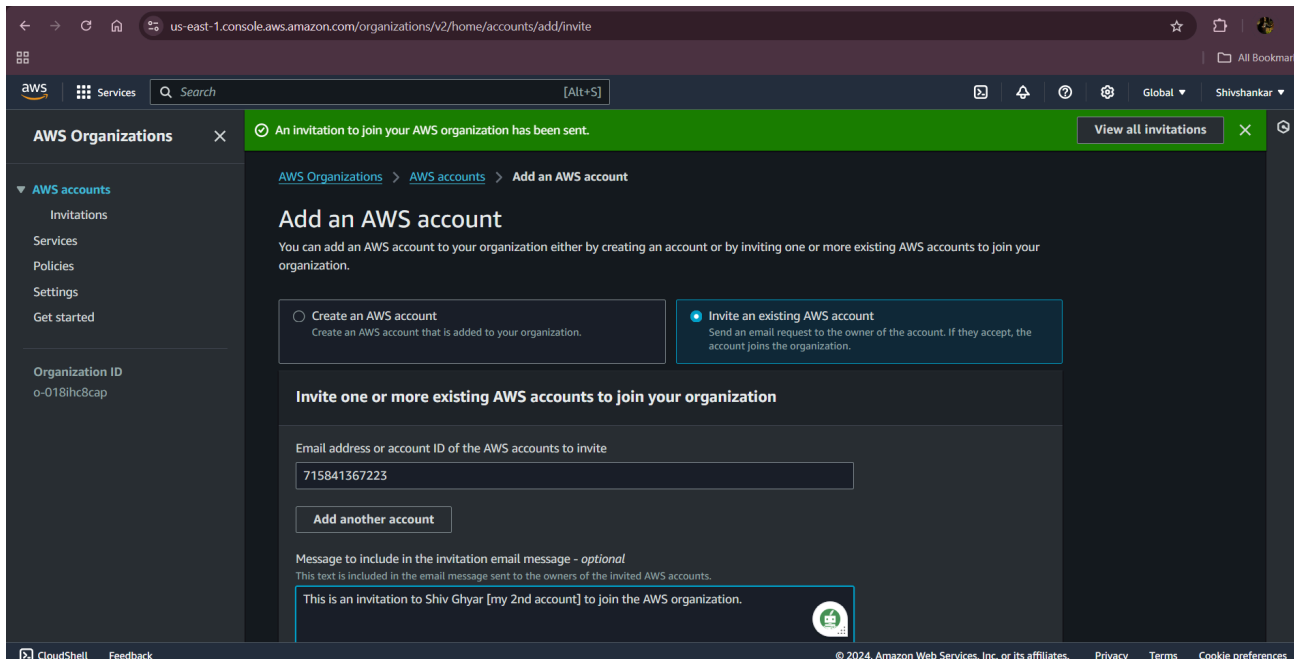




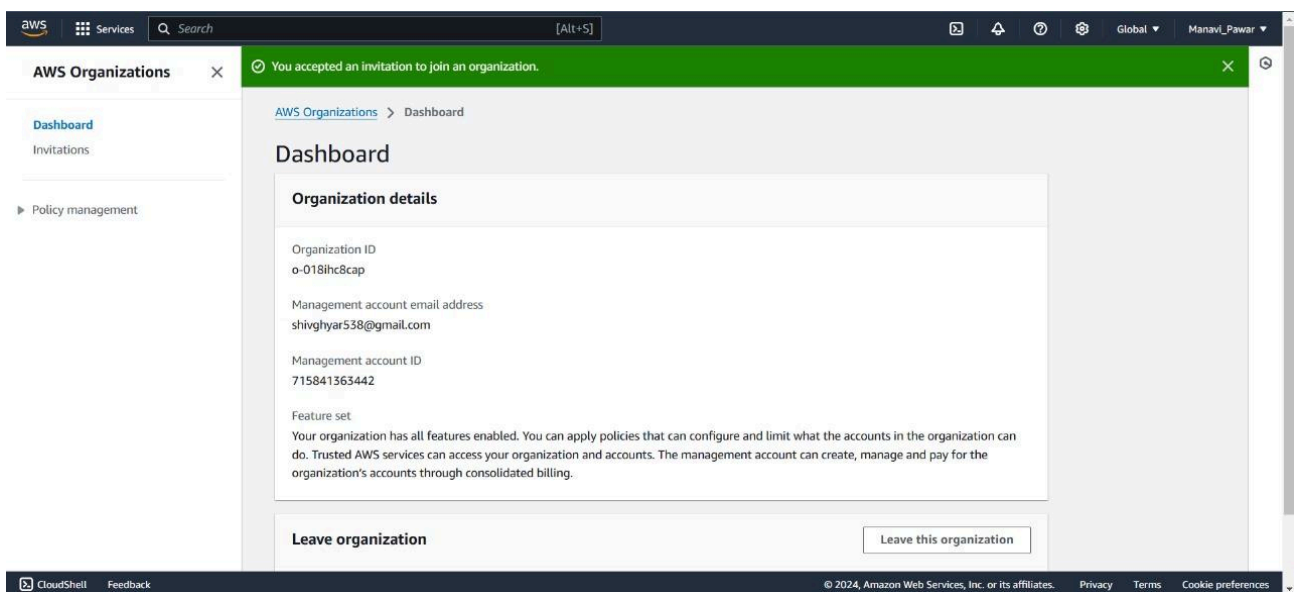
Step 4: Creation of Service Control Policy (SCP)

- Go to AWS organization → create organization
- Add members to the organization by sending them invitation.





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Add an AWS account

The accounts listed below are members of your organization. The organization's management account is responsible for paying the bills for all accounts in the organization. You can use the tools provided by AWS Organizations to centrally manage these accounts. [Learn more](#)

1 request to create an AWS account has failed in the last 90 days.

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Organizational units (OUs) enable you to group several accounts together and administer them as a single unit instead of one at a time.

Search by name, email, account ID or OU ID.

Hierarchy

List

Organizational structure

Account created/joined date

▼ Root

r-ygf6

Shivshankar

management account

715841363442 | shivghyar538@gmail.com

Joined 2024/11/11

Shivshankar1

715841367223 | ghyarshivshankar05@gmail.com

Joined 2024/11/14

→ Go to AWS organization → policy → enable Service Control Policy → Create policy

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Create new service control policy

Create new service control policy

A service control policy (SCP) specifies the maximum permissions that can be used by users and roles in your organization's accounts. An SCP doesn't grant permissions. You must still use IAM permission policies or resource policies to grant permissions. [Learn more](#)

Details

Policy name

ou-policy-1

A policy name can be up to 128 characters and can include the following characters: a-z, A-Z, 0-9, and .,*,@,_,-

Policy description - optional

e.g Sandbox

A description can have up to 512 characters and can include the following characters: a-z, A-Z, 0-9, and .,*,@,_,-

Tags

Tags are key-value pairs that you can add to AWS resources to help identify, organize, and secure your AWS resources.

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Successfully attached the policy 'ou-policy-1' to OU 'OU-1'.

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ou-policy-1

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Edit policy

Policy details

Name

ou-policy-1

ARN

arn:aws:organizations::715841363442:policy/o-018ihc8cap/service_control_policy/p-ai6ie4k7

Policy type

Service control policy (customer managed)

Description

-

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new tag

You can add 50 more tags.

1 {

2 "Version": "2012-10-17",

3 "Statement": [

4 {

5 "Sid": "Statement1",

6 "Effect": "Deny",

7 "Action": [

8 "s3:*"

9],

10 "Resource": [

11 "*"

12]

13 }]

14]

15 }

Edit statement

Statement1

Remove

Add actions

All services > S3

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☒ All actions (s3:*)

Access level - list

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✔ Successfully deleted the policy named 'ou-policy-2'.

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Service control policies (SCPs) offer central control over the maximum available permissions for IAM users and IAM roles in an organization. [Learn more](#)

Available policies

Actions

Create policy

<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	Kind	Description
<input type="checkbox"/>	FullAWSAccess	AWS managed policy	Allows access to every operation
<input type="checkbox"/>	ou-policy-1	Customer managed policy	-
<input type="checkbox"/>	ou-policy-2	Customer managed policy	S3 Bucket policy

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✔ Successfully attached the policy 'ou-policy-2' to OU 'OU-2'.

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ou-policy-2

Delete

Edit policy

Policy details

Name

ou-policy-2

ARN

arn:aws:organizations::715841363442:policy/o-018ihc8cap/service_control_policy/p-9a015tcf

Policy type

Service control policy (customer managed)

Description

S3 Bucket policy

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Tags are key-value pairs that you can add to AWS resources to help identify, organize, and secure your AWS resources.

No tags are associated with the resource.

Add tag

You can add 50 more tags.

1 {

2 "Version": "2012-10-17",

3 "Statement": [

4 {

5 "Sid": "Statement1",

6 "Effect": "Deny",

7 "Action": [

8 "ec2:DescribeKeyPairs",

9 "ec2:DeleteKeyPair",

10 "ec2:CreateKeyPair"

11],

12 "Resource": [

13 "*"

14]

15 }]

16 }

17 }

Edit statement

Statement1

Remove

Add actions

All services > EC2

Q CreateKey

Access level - read

Access level - read or write

☒ CreateKeyPair Info

Access level - permissions

Access level - tagging

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Successfully created the policy named 'ou-policy-1'.

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Service control policies

Service control policies

Disable service control policies

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Available policies

Actions

Create policy

<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	Kind	Description
<input type="checkbox"/>	FullAWSAccess	AWS managed policy	Allows access to every operation
<input type="checkbox"/>	ou-policy-1	Customer managed policy	-

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Successfully created the policy named 'ou-policy-2'.

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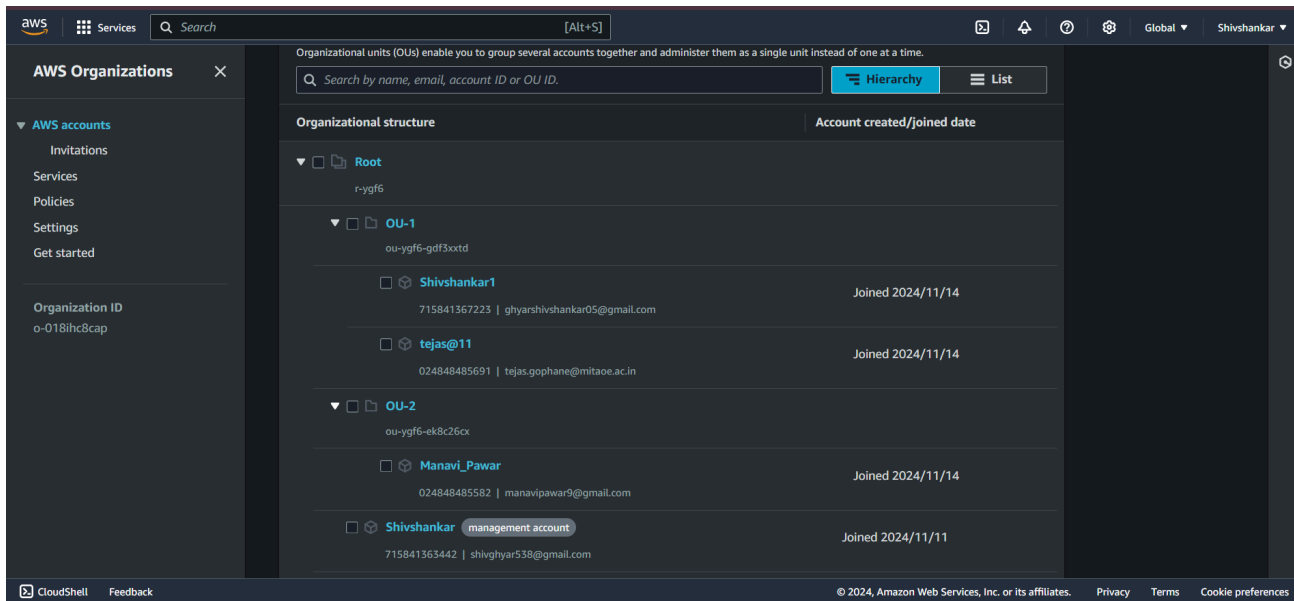
Available policies

Actions

Create policy

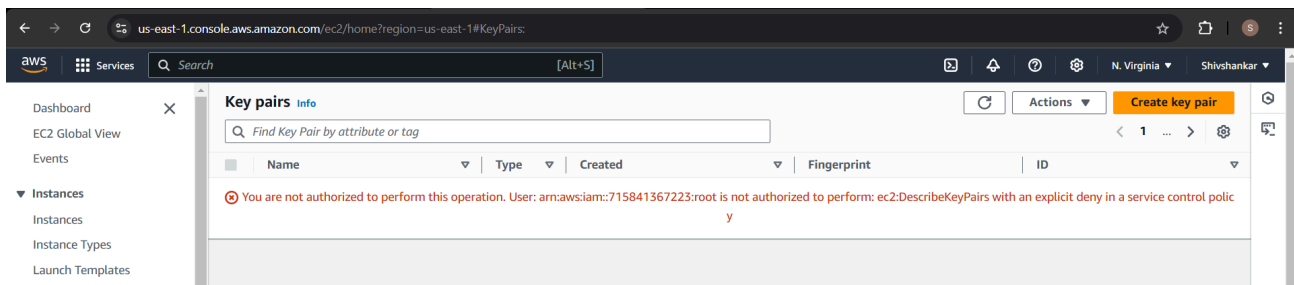
<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	Kind	Description
<input type="checkbox"/>	FullAWSAccess	AWS managed policy	Allows access to every operation
<input type="checkbox"/>	ou-policy-1	Customer managed policy	-
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→ Create OUs and move members to them

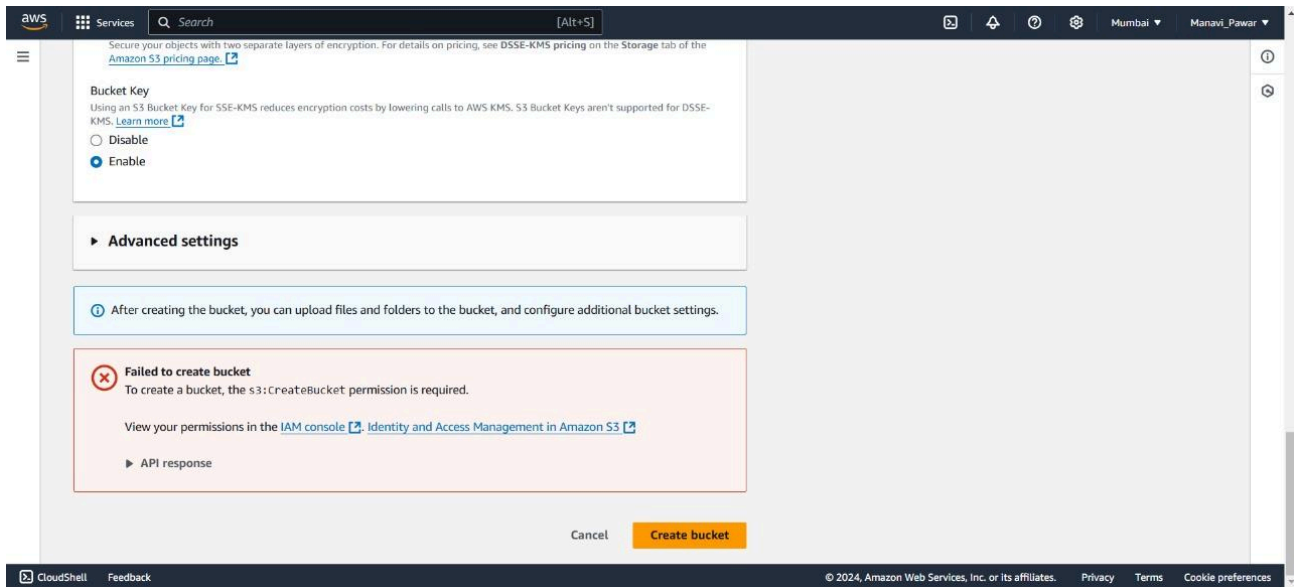


Verification of attached SCP

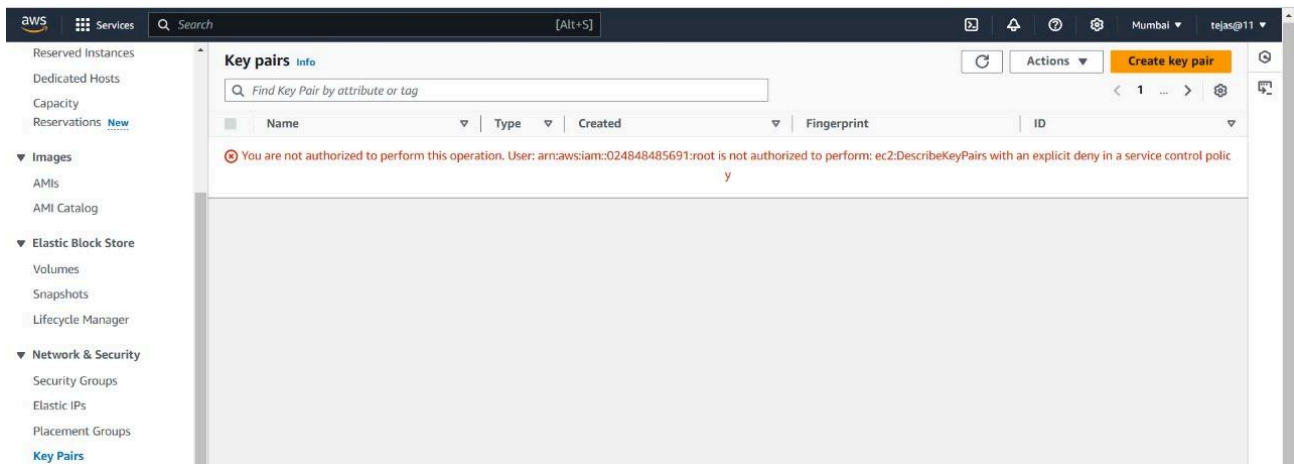
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Case 2: Using AWS CLI


Step 1: Configure AWS CLI

Command: aws configure

```
C:\Users\Shivshankar>aws configure
AWS Access Key ID [*****GNE3]:
AWS Secret Access Key [*****RT5c]:
Default region name [ap-south-1]:
Default output format [json]:
```

Step 2: Creation of Security Policy

Create Policy JSON File

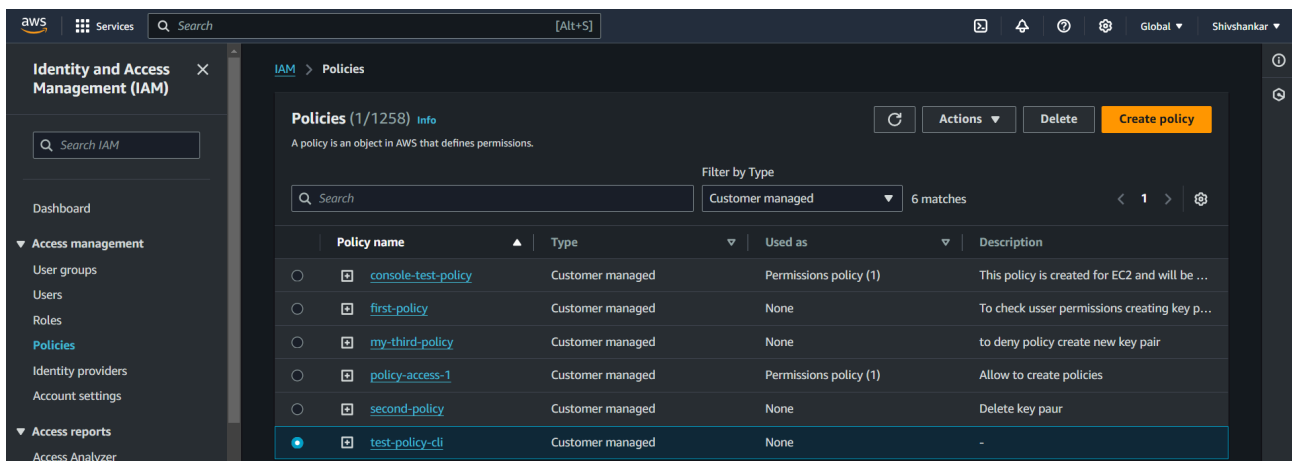


```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "Statement1",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "ec2:DescribeKeyPairs",
        "ec2:CreateKeyPair"
      ],
      "Resource": [
        "*"
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

Command to Create Security Policy

```
aws iam create-policy --policy-name test-policy-cli --policy-document
file://policy.json
```

```
C:\Users\Shivshankar\Downloads>aws iam create-policy --policy-name test-policy-cli --policy-document file://policy.json
{
  "Policy": {
    "PolicyName": "test-policy-cli",
    "PolicyId": "ANPA2NK3YLXZJAAVEDYIA",
    "Arn": "arn:aws:iam::715841363442:policy/test-policy-cli",
    "Path": "/",
    "DefaultVersionId": "v1",
    "AttachmentCount": 0,
    "PermissionsBoundaryUsageCount": 0,
    "IsAttachable": true,
    "CreateDate": "2024-11-14T11:09:34+00:00",
    "UpdateDate": "2024-11-14T11:09:34+00:00"
  }
}
```



The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console interface. On the left is the 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)' sidebar with navigation links like 'Dashboard', 'Access management', 'Users', 'Roles', 'Policies', 'Identity providers', 'Account settings', 'Access reports', and 'Access Analyzer'. The main panel is titled 'Policies (1/1258)' and includes a search bar, a 'Filter by Type' dropdown set to 'Customer managed' (showing 6 matches), and a 'Create policy' button. Below this is a table of policies:

	Policy name	Type	Used as	Description
<input type="radio"/>	console-test-policy	Customer managed	Permissions policy (1)	This policy is created for EC2 and will be ...
<input type="radio"/>	first-policy	Customer managed	None	To check usser permissions creating key p...
<input type="radio"/>	my-third-policy	Customer managed	None	to deny policy create new key pair
<input type="radio"/>	policy-access-1	Customer managed	Permissions policy (1)	Allow to create policies
<input type="radio"/>	second-policy	Customer managed	None	Delete key pair
<input checked="" type="radio"/>	test-policy-cli	Customer managed	None	-

Step 3: Creation of Role

- Create Trust Policy JSON File

```
{} policy.json {} trust-policy.json X
{} trust-policy.json > ...
1  {
2    "Version": "2012-10-17",
3    "Statement": [
4      {
5        "Effect": "Allow",
6        "Principal": {
7          "Service": "ec2.amazonaws.com"
8        },
9        "Action": "sts:AssumeRole"
10     }
11   ]
12 }
13
```

Command to Create Role :

aws iam create-role--role-name test-role-cli--assume-role-policy-document
file://trust-policy.json

The screenshot displays the AWS IAM console interface. On the left, the 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)' sidebar is visible, with 'Roles' selected under 'Access management'. The main content area shows the 'Summary' tab for a role named 'test-role-cli'. The summary includes the creation date (November 14, 2024, 17:02 UTC+05:30), the ARN (arn:aws:iam:715841363442:role/test-role-cli), and the maximum session duration (1 hour). Below the summary, the 'Permissions' tab is active, showing a table of attached policies. The table lists one policy named 'test-policy-cli' of type 'Customer managed', which is attached to 1 entity. At the bottom, the 'Permissions boundary' is noted as '(not set)'.

Policy name	Type	Attached entities
test-policy-cli	Customer managed	1


```
C:\Users\Shivshankar\Downloads>aws iam create-role --role-name test-role-cli --assume-role-policy-document file://trust-policy.json
{
  "Role": {
    "Path": "/",
    "RoleName": "test-role-cli",
    "RoleId": "AROIA2NK3YLXZMP3RA2SAC",
    "Arn": "arn:aws:iam::715841363442:role/test-role-cli",
    "CreateDate": "2024-11-14T11:32:41+00:00",
    "AssumeRolePolicyDocument": {
      "Version": "2012-10-17",
      "Statement": [
        {
          "Effect": "Allow",
          "Principal": {
            "Service": "ec2.amazonaws.com"
          },
          "Action": "sts:AssumeRole"
        }
      ]
    }
  }
}
```

Step 4: Attach policy to Role

Command: `aws iam attach-role-policy --role-name test-role-cli --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::715841363442:policy/test-policy-cli`

```
C:\Users\Shivshankar\Downloads>aws iam attach-role-policy --role-name test-role-cli --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::715841363442:policy/test-policy-cli
```

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Role name	Trusted entities	Last activity
AWSServiceRoleForOrganizations	AWS Service: organizations (Service-Linked Role)	-
AWSServiceRoleForSSO	AWS Service: sso (Service-Linked Role)	1 hour ago
AWSServiceRoleForSupport	AWS Service: support (Service-Linked Role)	-
AWSServiceRoleForTrustedAdvisor	AWS Service: trustedadvisor (Service-Linked Role)	-
console-test-role	AWS Service: ec2	-
ec2full-access-role	Account: 715841363442	37 days ago
ec2fullaccess	Account: 715841363442	-
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> test-role-cli	AWS Service: ec2	-

