

Hardening AWS Environments

and

Automating Incident Response

for

AWS Compromises

Agenda: Preparing for an Incident within AWS

Incident Handling

Automatic Collection of Evidence

Hardening the AWS Environment

AWS Key Compromise

Security

Dev put AWS keys on Github. Then BAD THINGS happened

Bots are crawling all over GitHub seeking secret keys, a developer served with a \$2,375 Bitcoin mining bill found.

Quora

Search for questions, people, and topics

Computer Hacking (security) Legal Issues and Law in Everyday Life Personal Question

My AWS account was hacked and I have a \$50,000 bill, how can I reduce the amount I need to pay?

For years my bill was never above \$350/month on my single AWS instance. Then over

Ryan Hellyer's AWS Nightmare: Leaked Access Keys Result in a \$6,000 Bill Overnight

My run in with Unauthorised Litecoin mining on AWS

Posted by Luke Chadwick on December 16, 2013

How are Keys Compromised?

AWS Keys provided by
AWS for AWS SDK

Keys may be stored in a
code repository

Keys may be stored on
another AWS Instance

More Serious Attacks

The screenshot shows a blog post by Daniel Grzelak. The top navigation bar includes a logo, the URL <https://danielgrzelak.com>, and a search bar. The main content area has two sections:

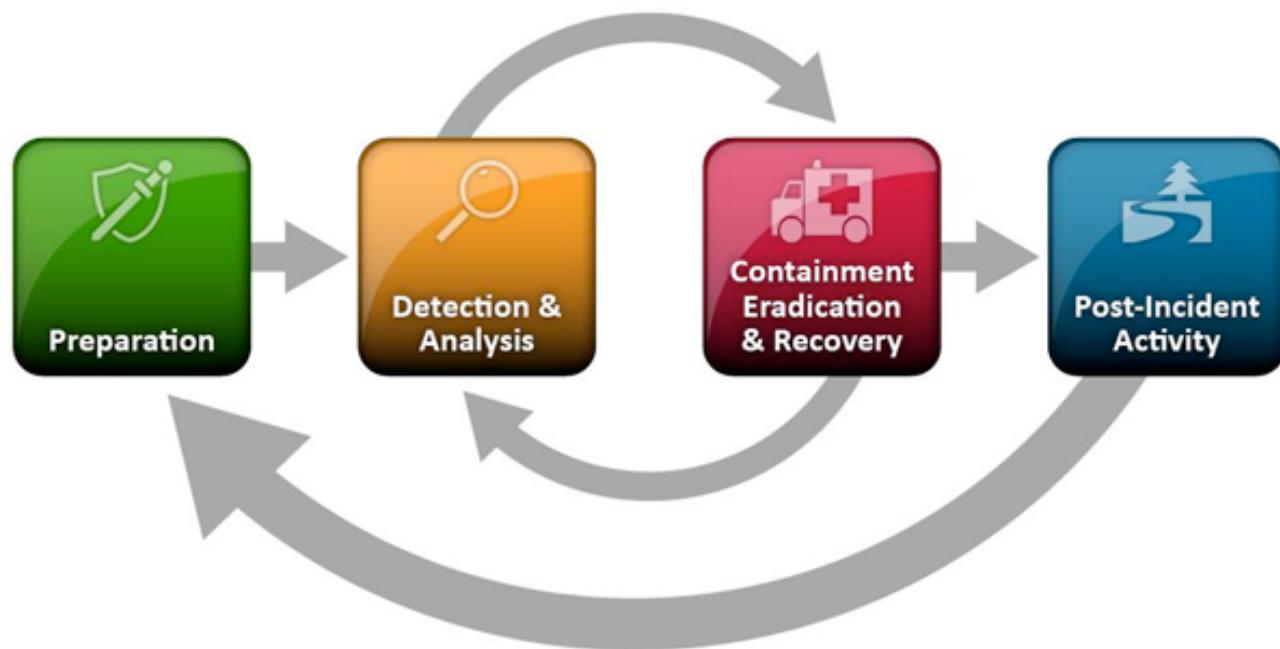
- Backdooring an AWS account**: Published on Jul 9, 8 min read. It discusses pwned accounts and disrupted logging.
- Exploring an AWS account post-compromise**: Published on Jun 23, 7 min read. It discusses maintaining persistence and temporary credentials.

Below the sections, there are two code snippets:

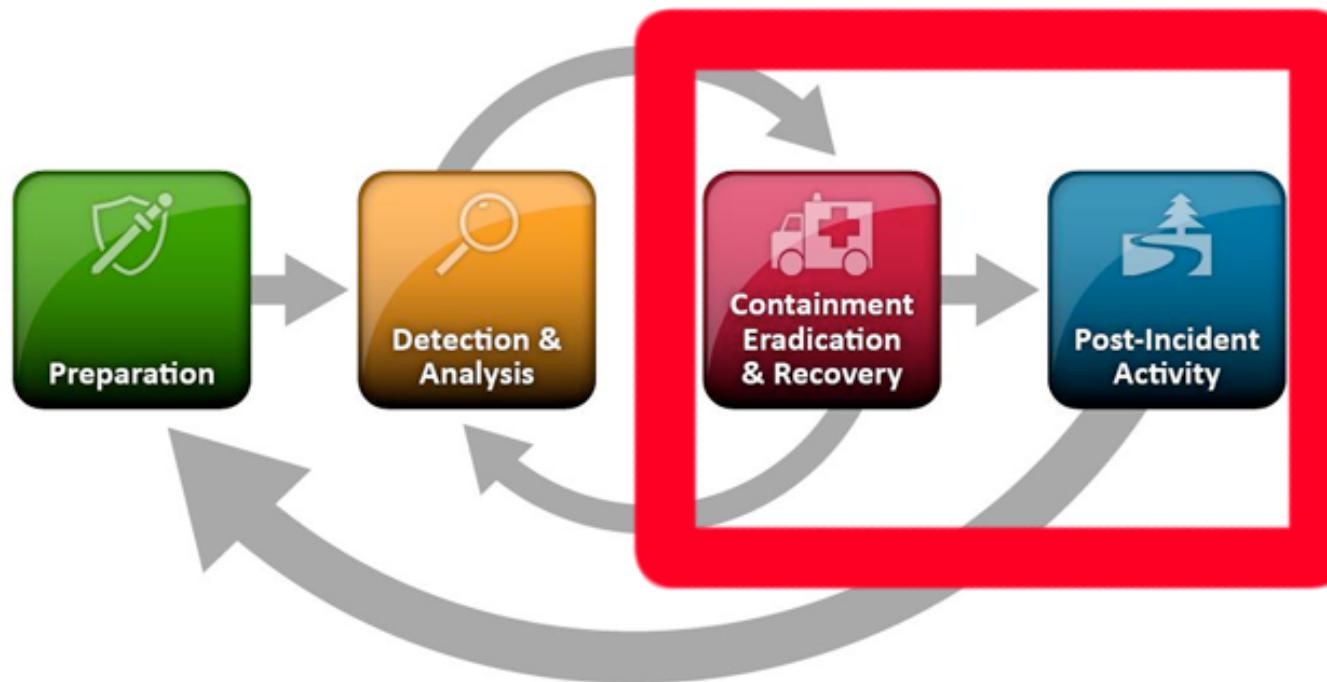
```
aws sts get-session-token
aws sts get-caller-identity
```

A note at the bottom states: "It won't give you much but it will start painting the picture. The information returned is "not secret" but it can be painful to obtain otherwise. For more information, see the AWS IAM User Guide."

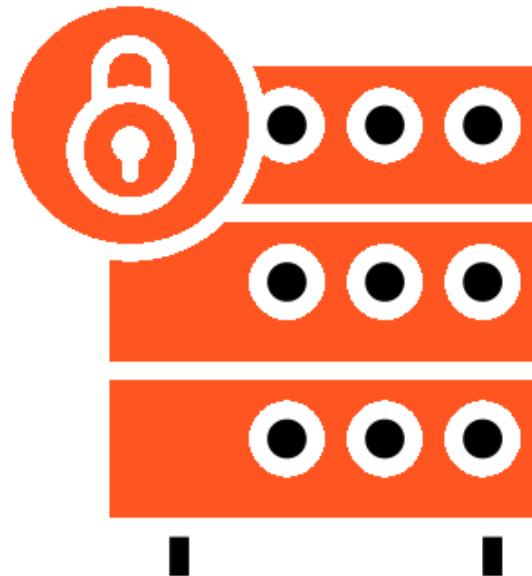
IR-Phases



Where we help



DevSecOps



IR Workflow as it relates to AWS

Locating an Instance
Across AWS

Managing credentials

Understanding where your
config is not best practice

AWS Services to Enable Today

CloudWatch Metrics

CloudTrail

AWS Config

CloudWatch Events

EC2-Run / IAM

Increasing Visibility with CloudWatch

Create Alarm

[1. Select Metric](#) [2. Define Alarm](#)

Alarm Threshold

Provide the details and threshold for your alarm. Use the graph on the right to help set the appropriate threshold.

Name: Billing Alarm

Description: Estimated EC2 charges exceed \$5 in a 6 hour period

Whenever charges for: EstimatedCharges
is: \geq USD \$ 5

Actions

Define what actions are taken when your alarm changes state.

Notification

Whenever this alarm: State is ALARM

Send notification to: config-topic

This notification list is managed in the SNS console.

+ Notification + AutoScaling Action + EC2 Action

Alarm Preview

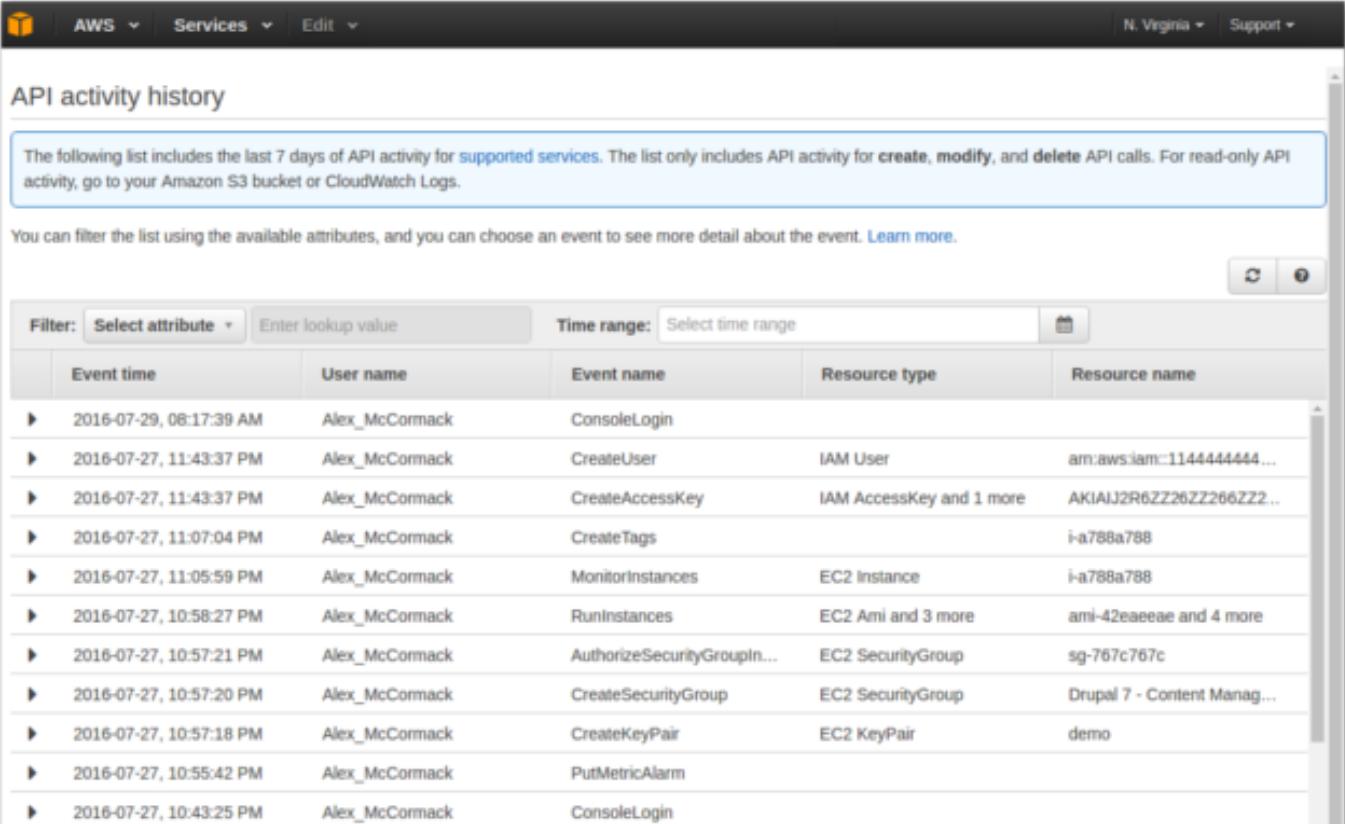
This alarm will trigger when the blue line goes up to or above the red line

EstimatedCharges ≥ 5

Namespaces: AWS/Billing
Currency: USD
ServiceName: AmazonEC2
Metric Name: EstimatedCharges

Cancel Previous Next **Create Alarm**

Increasing Visibility with CloudTrail



The screenshot shows the AWS CloudTrail API activity history interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with the AWS logo, Services dropdown, Edit dropdown, N. Virginia region, and Support link. Below the navigation bar, the title "API activity history" is displayed. A note below the title states: "The following list includes the last 7 days of API activity for supported services. The list only includes API activity for create, modify, and delete API calls. For read-only API activity, go to your Amazon S3 bucket or CloudWatch Logs." A message below that says: "You can filter the list using the available attributes, and you can choose an event to see more detail about the event. Learn more." The main area is a table with the following columns: Event time, User name, Event name, Resource type, and Resource name. The table lists ten API events from July 27 to July 29, 2016, performed by user "Alex_McCormack".

Event time	User name	Event name	Resource type	Resource name
2016-07-29, 08:17:39 AM	Alex_McCormack	ConsoleLogin		
2016-07-27, 11:43:37 PM	Alex_McCormack	CreateUser	IAM User	arn:aws:iam::114444444...
2016-07-27, 11:43:37 PM	Alex_McCormack	CreateAccessKey	IAM AccessKey and 1 more	AKIAIJ2R6ZZZ6ZZZ6ZZ...
2016-07-27, 11:07:04 PM	Alex_McCormack	CreateTags		i-a788a788
2016-07-27, 11:05:59 PM	Alex_McCormack	MonitorInstances	EC2 Instance	i-a788a788
2016-07-27, 10:58:27 PM	Alex_McCormack	RunInstances	EC2 Ami and 3 more	ami-42eaeeae and 4 more
2016-07-27, 10:57:21 PM	Alex_McCormack	AuthorizeSecurityGroupIn...	EC2 SecurityGroup	sg-767c767c
2016-07-27, 10:57:20 PM	Alex_McCormack	CreateSecurityGroup	EC2 SecurityGroup	Drupal 7 - Content Manag...
2016-07-27, 10:57:18 PM	Alex_McCormack	CreateKeyValuePair	EC2 KeyPair	demo
2016-07-27, 10:55:42 PM	Alex_McCormack	PutMetricAlarm		
2016-07-27, 10:43:25 PM	Alex_McCormack	ConsoleLogin		

EC2-Run Example

How to get going with EC2-Command or Simple Server Management

<http://amzn.to/2aiq8kc>

Installation is Easy!

```
#!/bin/bash
cd /tmp
curl https://amazon-ssm-us... amazon-ssm-agent.rpm -o amazon-ssm-agent.rpm
yum install -y amazon-ssm-agent.rpm
```

Why would you want to do this?

Can come in useful in a
security incident.

Out of band management.

IAM Role driven.

Account Access Scenario



Imagine you are completely locked out.

Select Run a Command

[Commands](#) > Run a command

Run a command

A command document includes the information about the command you want to run. Select a command document from the following list and then specify parameters for the command.

Command document*

Name	Owner	Platform type
AWS-ConfigureCloudWatch	Amazon	Windows
AWS-ConfigureWindowsUpdate	Amazon	Windows
AWS-FindWindowsUpdates	Amazon	Windows
AWS-InstallApplication	Amazon	Windows
AWS-InstallMissingWindowsUpdates	Amazon	Windows
AWS-InstallPowerShellModule	Amazon	Windows
AWS-InstallSpecificWindowsUpdates	Amazon	Windows
AWS-JoinDirectoryServiceDomain	Amazon	Windows
AWS-ListWindowsInventory	Amazon	Windows
AWS-RunPowerShellScript	Amazon	Windows
AWS-RunShellScript	Amazon	Linux
AWS-UpdateEC2Config	Amazon	Windows
AWS-UpdateSSMAgent	Amazon	Windows,Linux

Description Export metrics and log files from your instances to Amazon CloudWatch.

 [Feedback](#)  [English](#)

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Find the instance

The screenshot shows a modal dialog titled "Select instances" from an AWS Lambda function configuration interface. At the top left, it says "Target instances*" followed by a dropdown menu containing "i-88438b1c". To the right of the dropdown is an information icon (i). Below the dropdown is a button labeled "Select instances ▾". On the right side of the dialog, there is a link "Where are my instances? ⚙". A search bar at the top of the list table contains the placeholder "Filter by attributes". Below the search bar, a table displays one instance with the following columns: Name, Instance ID, Instance State, Availability Zone, Ping Status, Last Ping DateT, Agent Version, and Platform. The instance listed is "i-88438b1c", which is running in "us-west-2a" and has an "Online" ping status. The table also shows the last ping date as "July 29, 2016" and the agent version as "1.2.290.0". At the bottom right of the dialog is a "Close" button.

Name	Instance ID	Instance State	Availability Zone	Ping Status	Last Ping DateT	Agent Version	Platform
.	i-88438b1c	running	us-west-2a	Online	July 29, 2016 ...	1.2.290.0	Linux

Input the command

Commands*

```
#!/bin/bash
echo "ssh-rsa
AAAAB3NzaC1yc2EAAAQABAAQDGe5PdqRjJQpGPCDL/AO6IDtWs+mGhg3tENt
t5IFsZwmk6mcuEsPy9qTISGvU/8wxoDHlQNw089YYIiv6RTvnctl2MK7bpK5FFfY
/APmScbjDCBICXVAxaTA+/7Wmmt8IndrT3Qv
/EFg77E8vreOkAryBKNcRxLaBwfgZQ1R5UPREkQ2DWCBmPurtEABiHUzCh+IIIZ+DEMoU
A2Q6A2RH7+KmGFKmeVzHlytj25RpDiyjqb7i6S7+Kua0b17Ro25jCJHGhSquKmzyd9Qezp
uRIF8dM8T0MjZbBN4wJDnQrC10dT9nMmD21O8LhnKb3SXG9DhuUtLPgtS4xtbGKEe/" >
/home/ec2-user/.ssh/authorized_keys"
chmod 0600 /home/ec2-user/.ssh/authorized_keys
```



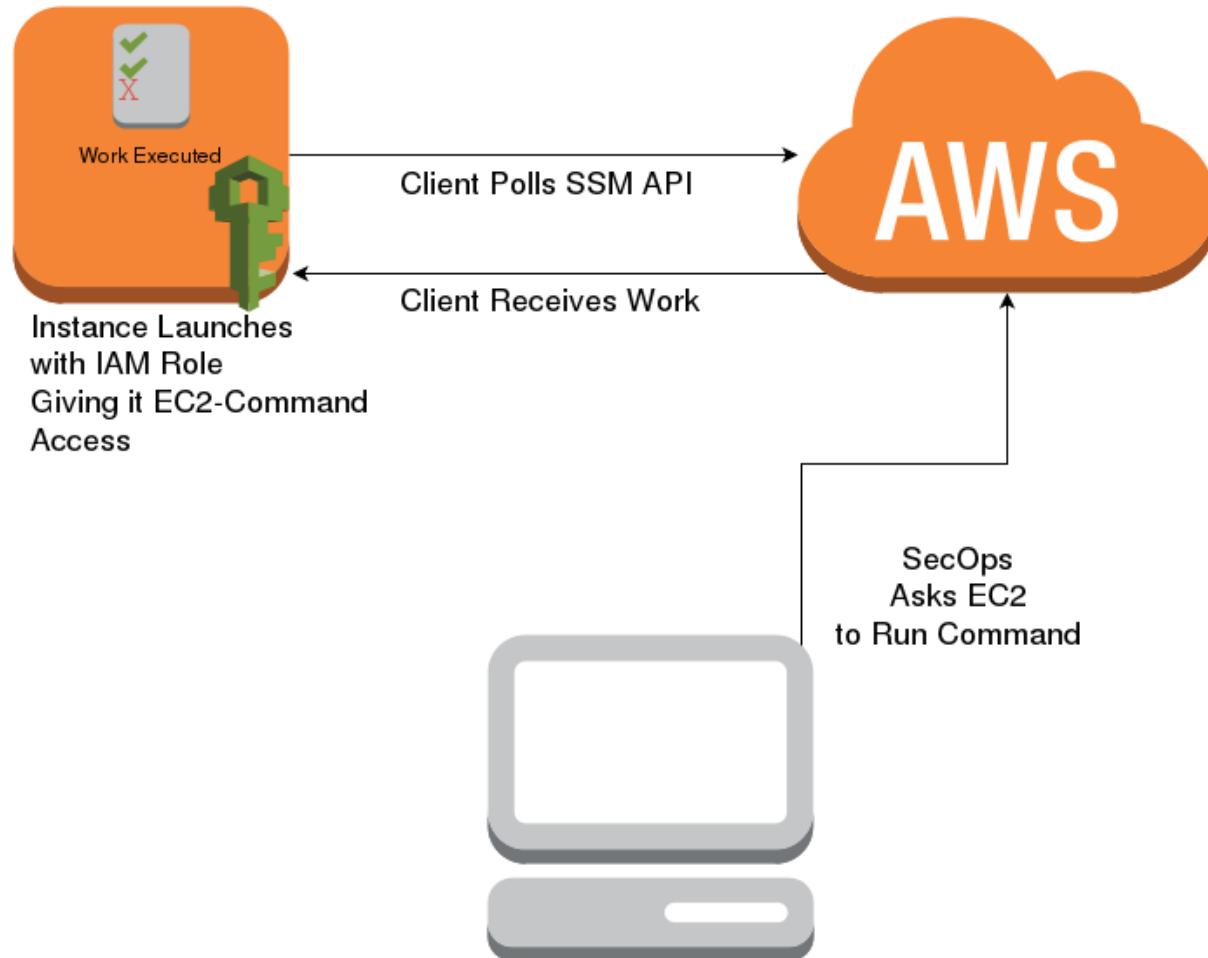
Execute the command

At the end you can simply click run and you've taken back the instance.

* Required



How does it work?



Recommended viewing

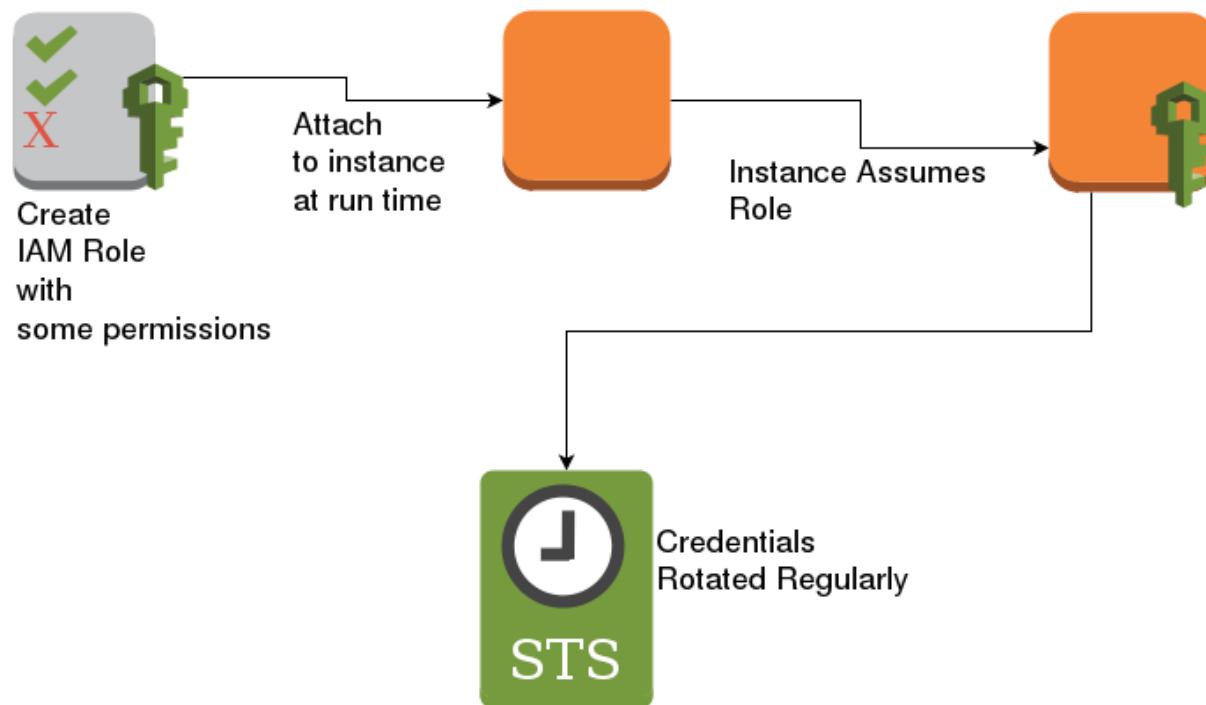
AWS re:Invent 2015 | (SEC316) Harden Your
Architecture w/ Security Incident Response
Simulations

<http://bit.ly/2auYsvI>

IAM Role Advice

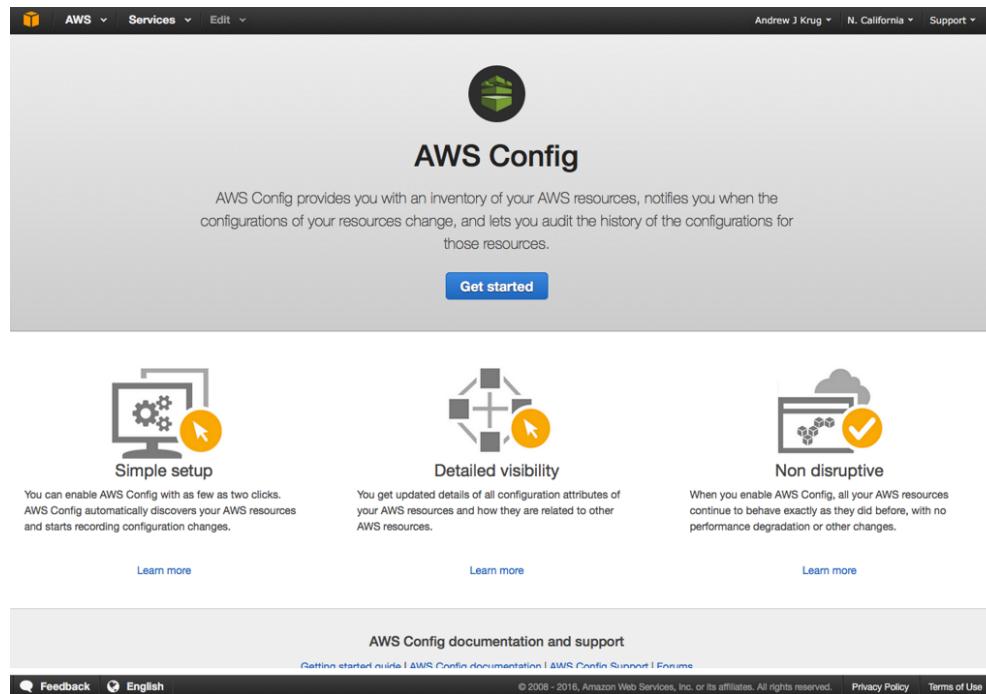
1. Use least privilege roles.
2. Audit their usage with CloudTrail

How do IAM roles work?



IAM Limits

- 1. Instance profiles can't be detached.
- 2. Instance profiles can't be added to a running instance.



Config is a relatively new service that performs inventory, tracks changes, and can enforce compliance.

Config vs Config Rules

AWS Config

Timeline of Changes

Config Rules:

Run periodically and
evaluate compliance.

Wizard Driven Setup

The screenshot shows the AWS Config Settings wizard interface. The top navigation bar includes the AWS logo, Services dropdown, Edit button, user Andrew J Krug, region N. California, and Support link.

Settings

Resource types to record

Select the types of resources for which you want AWS Config to record configuration changes. By default, AWS Config records configuration changes for all supported resources. You can also choose to record configuration changes for supported global resources specific to this region.

All resources Record all resources supported in this region i
 Include global resources (e.g., AWS IAM resources) i

Specific types

Amazon S3 bucket*

Your bucket receives configuration history and configuration snapshot files, which contain details for the resources that AWS Config records.

Create a bucket
 Choose a bucket from your account
 Choose a bucket from another account i

Bucket name* config-bucket-671642278147 / Prefix (optional) / AWSLogs/671642278147/Config/us-west-1

Where to store it

Amazon SNS topic

Stream configuration changes and notifications to an Amazon SNS topic.
 Create a topic
 Choose a topic from your account
 Choose a topic from another account i

Topic name* config-topic

What to notify

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Config Timeline

AWS Services Edit Andrew J Krug N. California Support

EC2 Instance i-0368ca52c29d6adb2

at July 27, 2016 10:03:41 PM PDT (UTC-07:00)

Manage resources ? Now Calendar

27th July 2016 10:01:51 PM

Configuration Details View Details

Amazon Resource Name	arn:aws:ec2:us-west-1:671642278147:instance/i-0368ca52c29d6adb2	Instance Type	t2.micro
Resource type	AWS::EC2::Instance	Instance state	stopped
Resource ID	i-0368ca52c29d6adb2	Private DNS	ip-172-31-6-1.us-west-1.compute.internal
Availability zone	us-west-1b	Private Ips	172.31.6.1
Created at	July 16, 2016 6:41:57 PM	Public DNS	null
Tags (1)	cr-case-number:cr-1...	AMI ID	ami-31490d51
		Platform	null
		Launch time	2016-07-17T01:41:57.000Z
		Lifecycle	null
		Monitoring	disabled

Relationships

Changes (0)

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Config Rules

AWS Services Edit Andrew J Krug N. Virginia Support

AWS Config

Rules Resources Settings

Rules > Configure rule

Add AWS managed rule

AWS Config evaluates your AWS resources against this rule when it is triggered.

Name* restricted-ssh

A unique name for the rule. 64 characters max. No special characters or spaces.

Description Checks whether security groups that are in use disallow unrestricted incoming SSH traffic.

Managed rule name INCOMING_SSH_DISABLED

Trigger

AWS Config evaluates resources when the trigger occurs.

Trigger type* Configuration changes Periodic

Scope of changes* Resources Tags All changes

Resources* EC2: SecurityGroup

Resource identifier (optional)

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Evaluation

Rules

Status 

Rules represent your desired configuration settings. AWS Config evaluates whether your resource configurations comply with relevant rules and summarizes the results in the following table.

 Add rule



Rule name	Compliance	Edit rule
restricted-ssh	Evaluating...	

This is Config running the first evaluation of the rule.

Report

Rules

Status 

Rules represent your desired configuration settings. AWS Config evaluates whether your resource configurations comply with relevant rules and summarizes the results in the following table.

 Add rule



Rule name	Compliance	Edit rule
restricted-ssh	15 noncompliant resource(s)	

This is Config reporting on non-compliance.

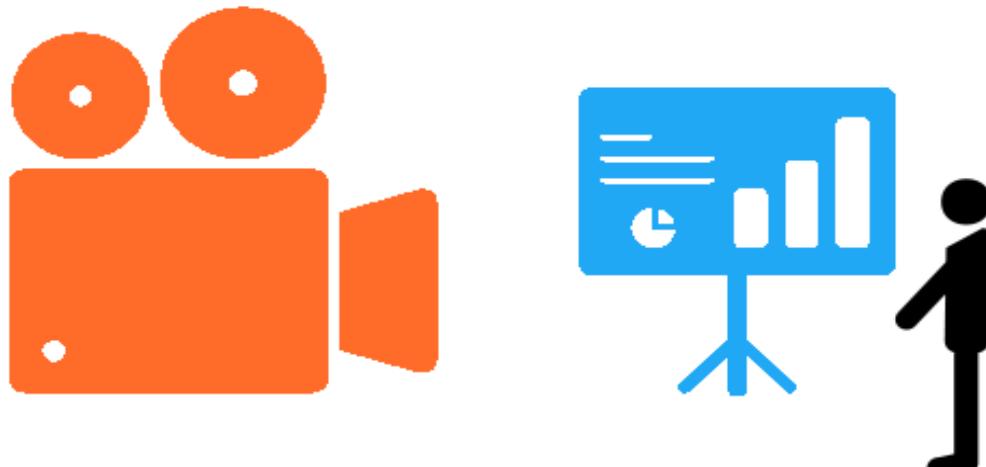
Config and Lambda



Security improves with automated response.

CloudWatchEvents and Lambda

Video Demonstration



ThreatResponse
CLOUD SECURITY

Recommended Viewing

There's also a great presentation about this:

AWS re:Invent 2015 | (SEC308) Wrangling Security
Events in The Cloud

<http://amzn.to/2aN6Js5>

Access Advisor

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Policies page for a policy named 'ExamplePolicy'. The 'Access Advisor' tab is selected. A table lists various AWS services and their last access status:

Service Name	Last Accessed
Amazon API Gateway	Not accessed in the tracking period
Amazon AppStream	Not accessed in the tracking period
Amazon CloudFront	Not accessed in the tracking period
Amazon CloudSearch	Not accessed in the tracking period
Amazon CloudWatch	2015-11-06 09:00:10:00 PST
Amazon CloudWatch Logs	Not accessed in the tracking period
Amazon Cognito Identity	2015-11-06 09:00:10:00 PST
Amazon Cognito Sync	Not accessed in the tracking period
Amazon DynamoDB	Not accessed in the tracking period
Amazon EC2	2015-11-06 09:00:10:00 PST

Great tutorial on getting going with access advisor:
<http://amzn.to/2aN6Js5>

Screenshot of the AWS IAM Policy Details page for a specific policy.

The navigation bar at the top includes: AWS logo, AWS dropdown, Services dropdown, Edit dropdown, Global dropdown, and Support dropdown.

The left sidebar shows the following navigation:

- Dashboard
- Search IAM
- Details
- Groups
- Users
- Roles
- Policies** (selected)
- Identity Providers
- Account Settings
- Credential Report
- Encryption Keys

The main content area shows the following details:

IAM > Policies > config-role-us-west-1_AWSConfigDeliveryPermissions_us-west-1

Policy ARN: arn:aws:iam::

Policy Document, **Attached Entities**, **Policy Versions**, **Access Advisor** (selected)

Access advisor shows the service permissions granted to this user and when those services were last accessed. You can use this information to revise your policies. [Learn more](#)

Note: recent activity usually appears within 4 hours. Access Advisor tracking began on Oct 1, 2015. [Learn more](#)

Service Name	Access by Entities	Last Accessed
Amazon S3		Not accessed in the tracking period

A red circle highlights the "Last Accessed" column header and the "Not accessed in the tracking period" message.

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Advice to take away

Use custom policies

Audit them using access Advisor

Revoke permissions you don't need

Tool Gaps



Mission

Be a free open source incident response toolkit tailored for Amazon Web Services. Help first responders by automating workflows using Amazon's very own boto3 pip module.

The Question?

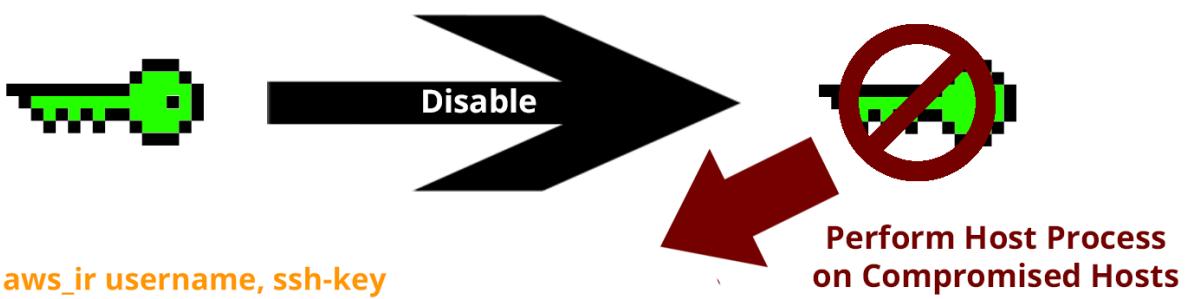
Can we leverage the AWS API to perform incident response?

Host Based

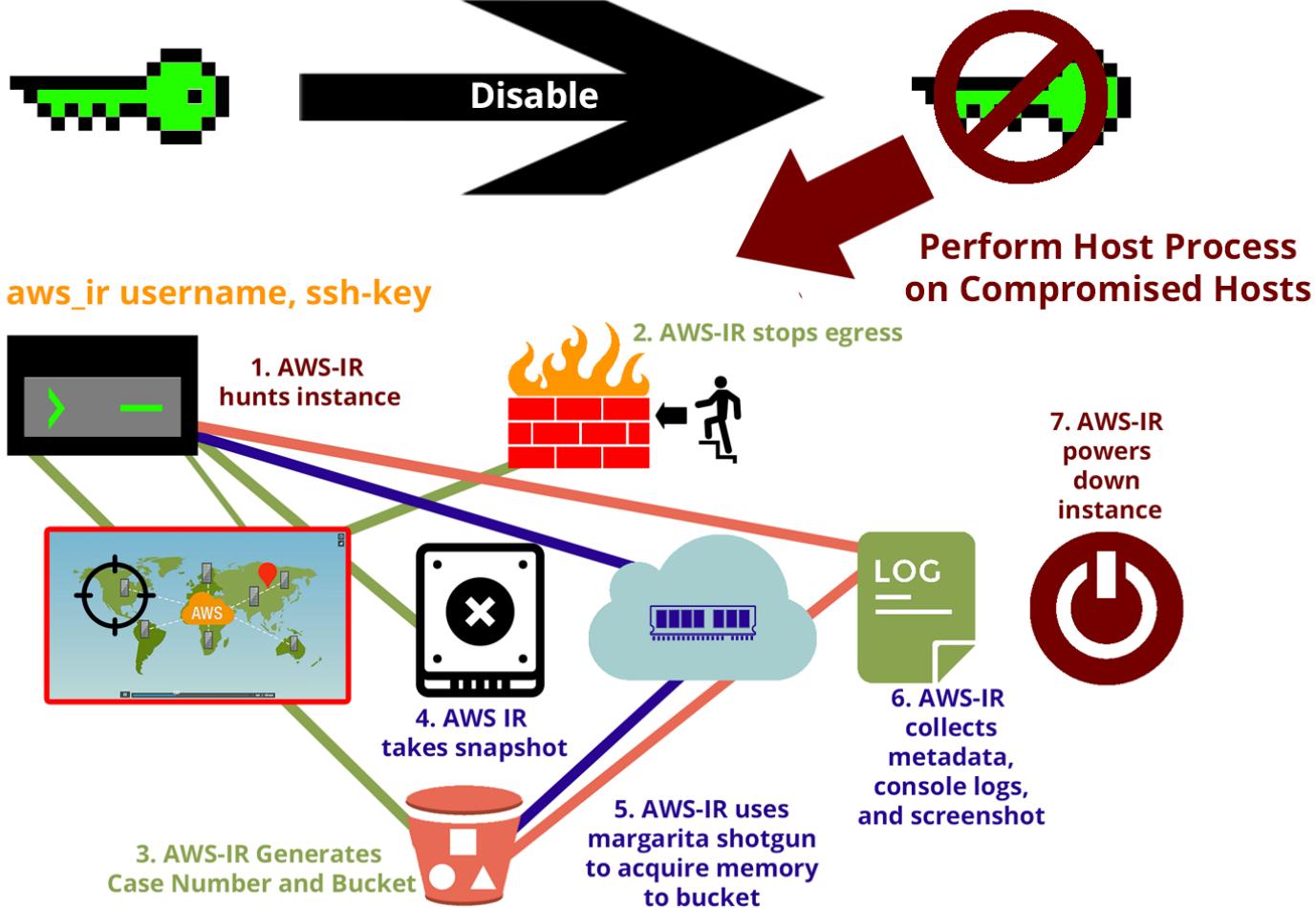
vs

Key Based

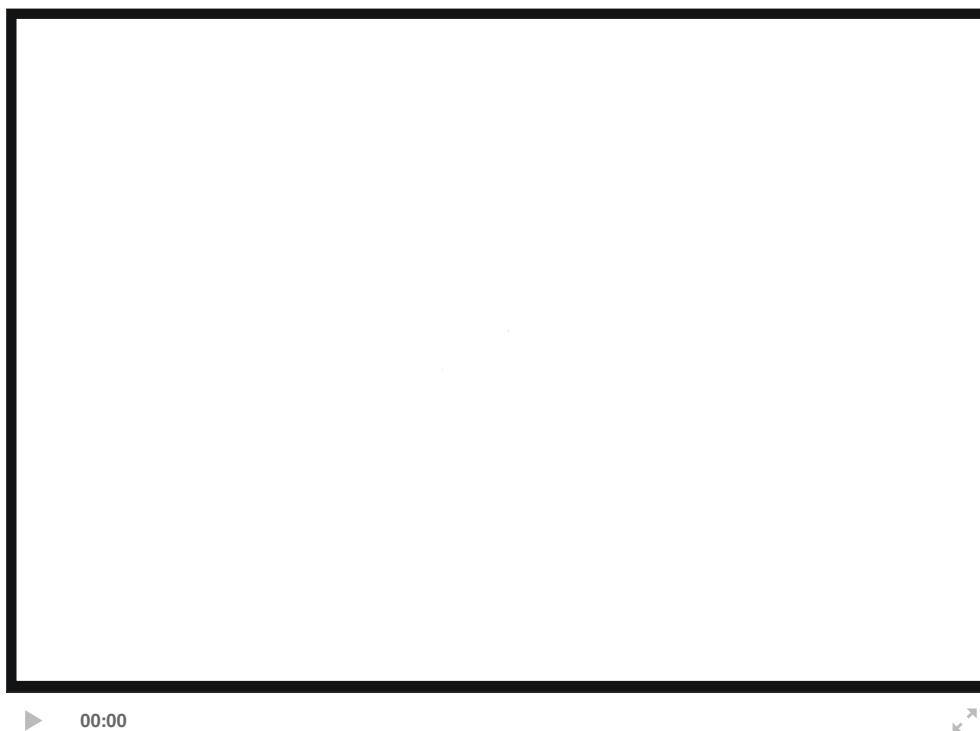
Key Compromise



In key compromise we always want to disable the key.



Key Compromise Demo



Now to host based compromises with AWS_IR

AWS_IR Usage

```
[krug@bb-8 lots_of_haxx ]$ aws_ir
aws_ir host_compromise
usage:
aws_ir host_compromise
ip user ssh_key_file
```



00:00



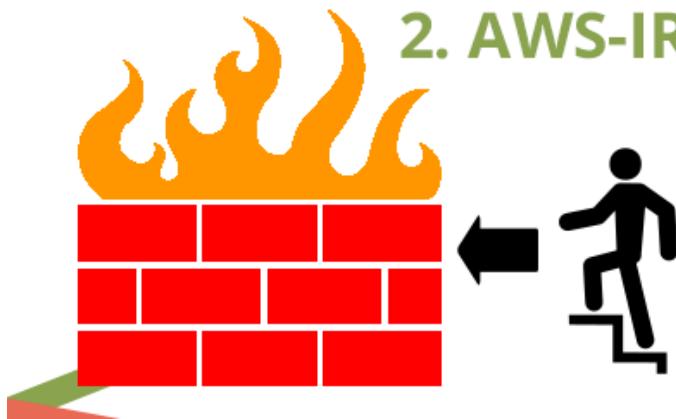
Step 1



**1. AWS-IR
hunts instance**

Step 2

2. AWS-IR stops egress

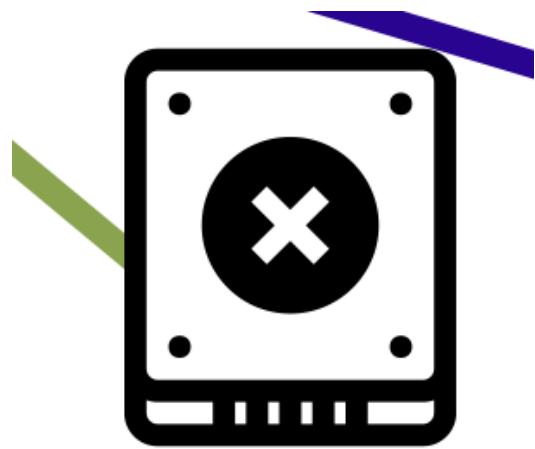


Step 3

3. AWS-IR Generates
Case Number and Bucket

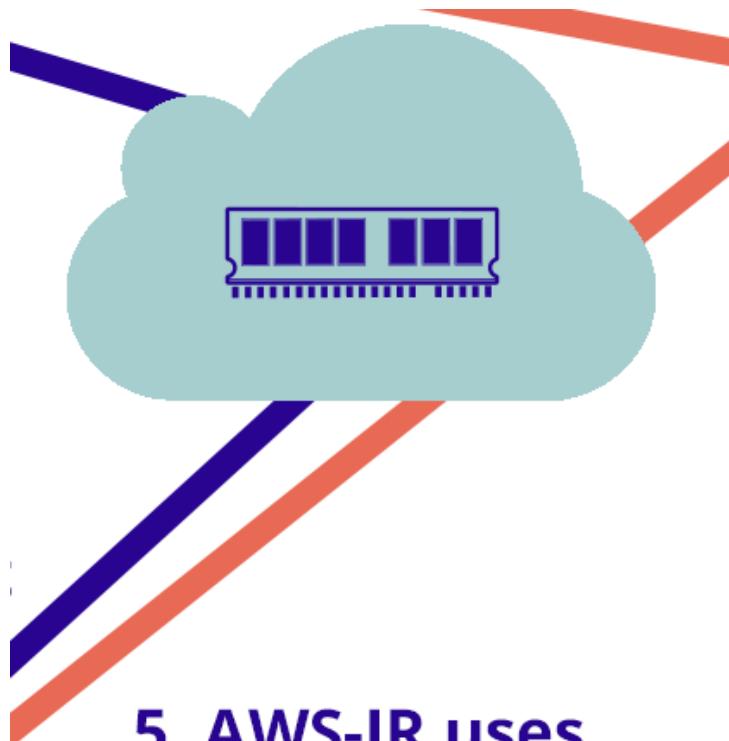


Step 4



4. AWS IR
takes snapshot

Step 5



**5. AWS-IR uses
margarita shotgun
to acquire memory
to bucket**

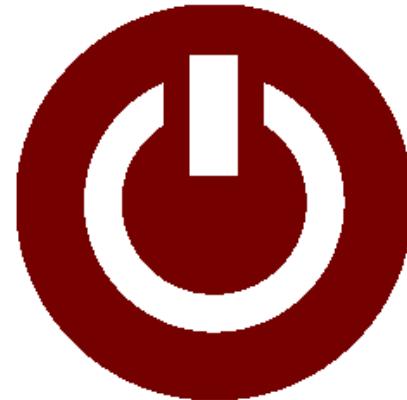
Step 6



6. AWS-IR
collects
metadata,
console logs,
and screenshot

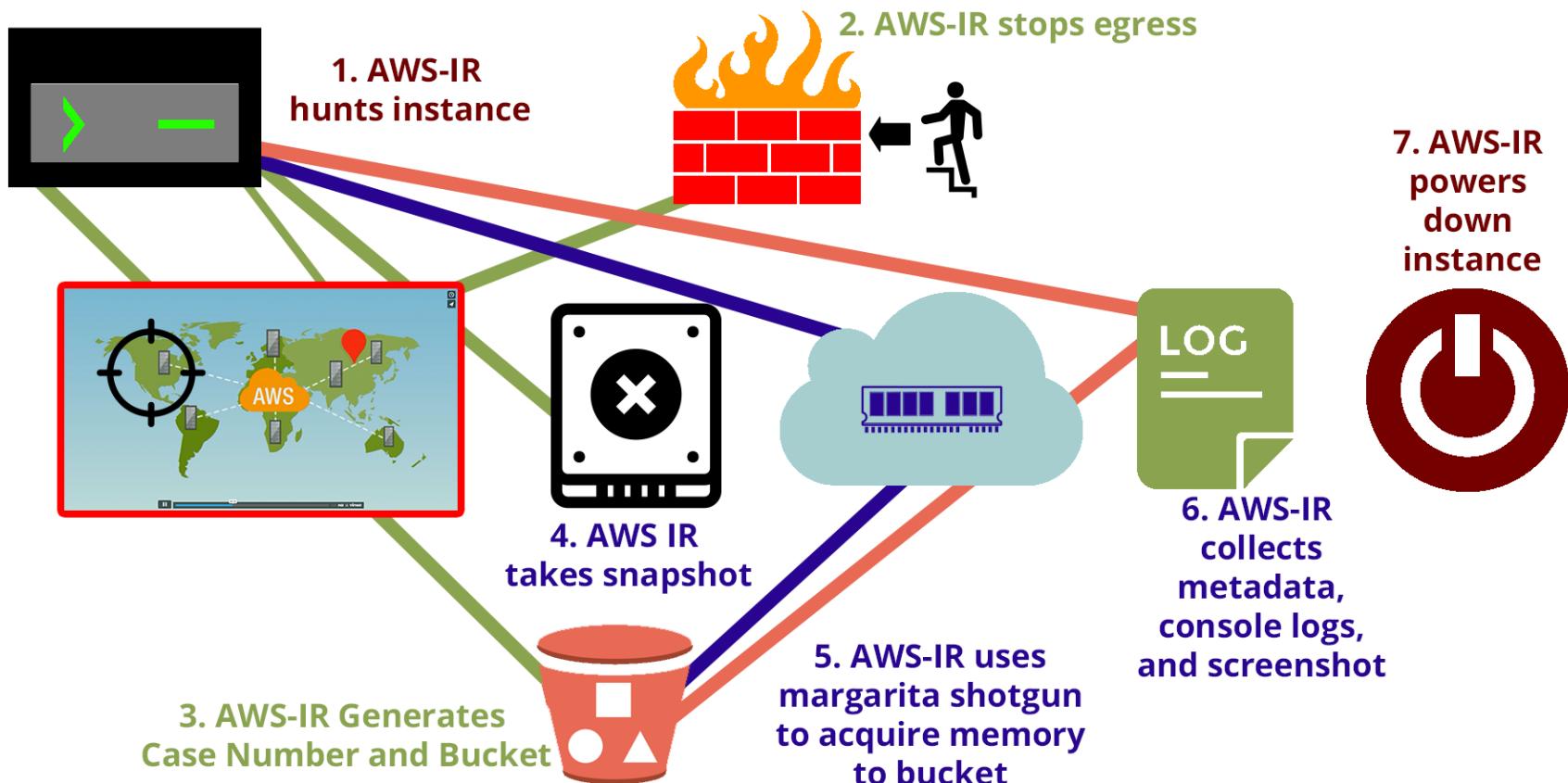
Step 7

7. AWS-IR
powers
down
instance

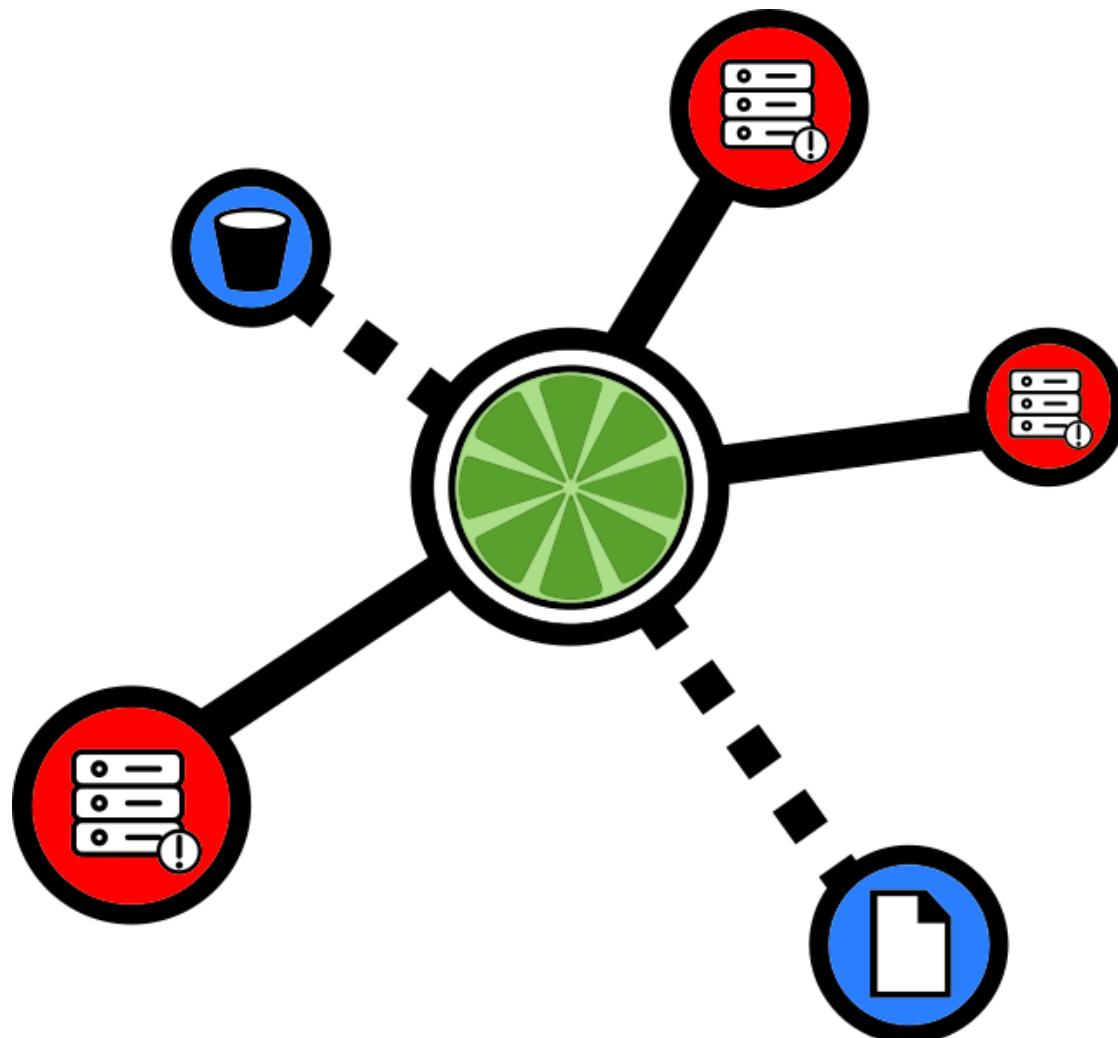


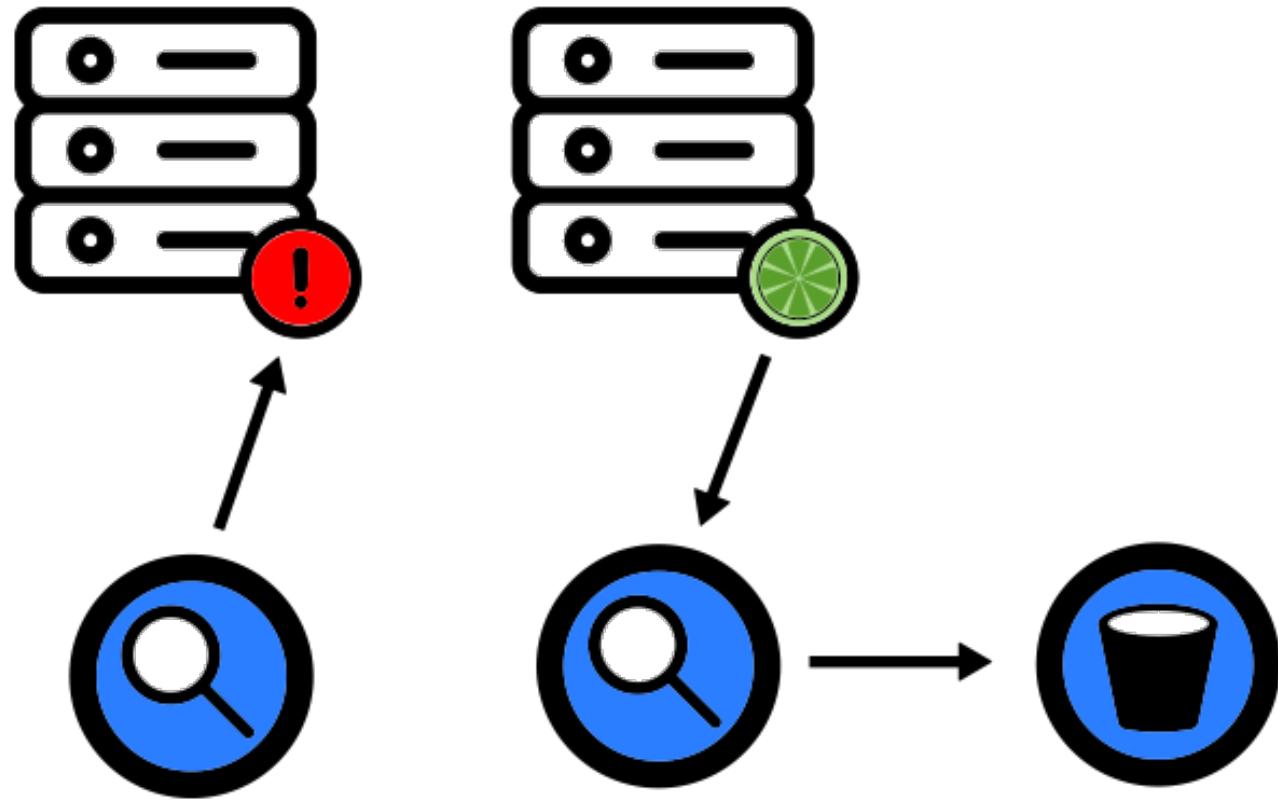
The whole picture

aws_ir username, ssh-key



Margarita Shotgun







00:00





Kernel Module Warehouse

Kernel warehouse is a ruby gem that builds all the modules for all support AWS linux variants.

T.N.O.

Trust



No

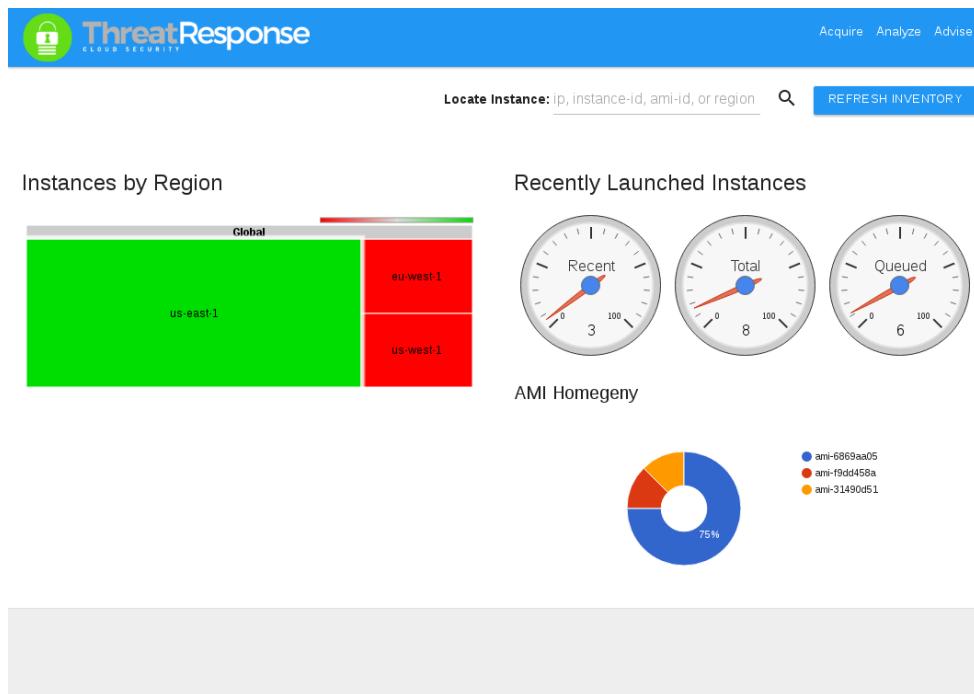


One



You can host your own or use ours.

ThreatResponse Workstation



Starting ThreatResponse Workstation

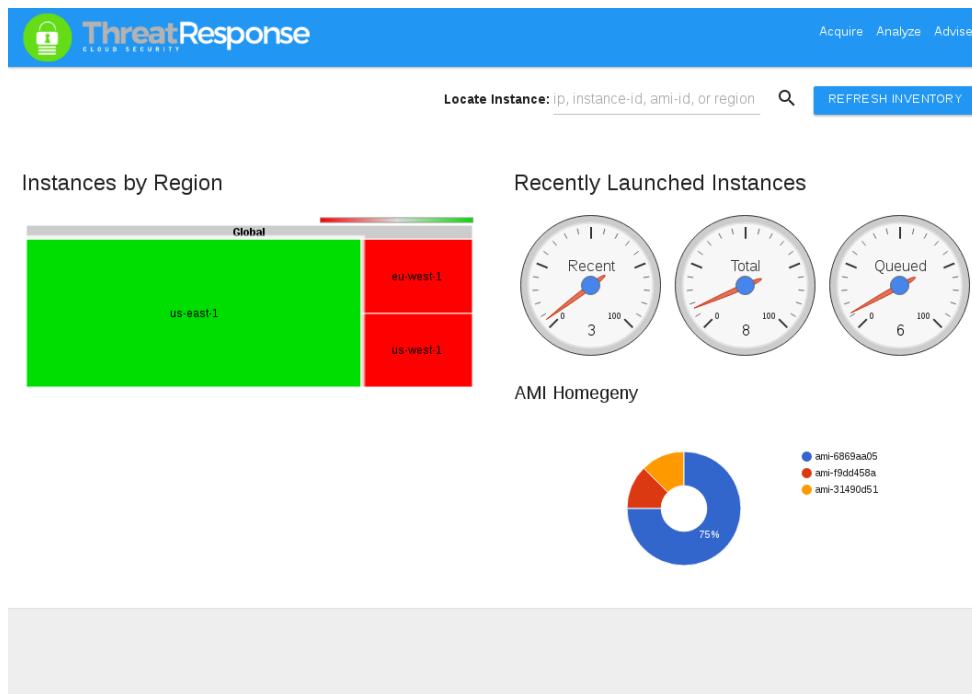
```
$ aws_ir host_compromise 52.42.254.41 ec2-user key.pem  
...  
...  
...
```

Processing complete : Launch an analysis workstation with the command

```
aws_ir -n cr-16-072816-a4d6 create_workstation us-west-2
```

```
$ aws_ir host_compromise -c 52.42.254.41 ec2-user key.pem
```

ThreatResponse Dashboard



ThreatResponse Acquire

 ThreatResponse
CLOUD SECURITY

Acquire Analyze Advise

Locate Instance: us-east-1

NEXT STEP: MITIGATE ➡

InstanceId	Public IP Address	Region	Action	Action
i-a08cef30	null	us-east-1	<input type="button" value="ADD CREDENTIALS"/>	<input type="button" value="ADD TO CASE"/>
i-16144786	null	us-east-1	<input type="button" value="ADD CREDENTIALS"/>	<input type="button" value="ADD TO CASE"/>
i-08144798	null	us-east-1	<input type="button" value="ADD CREDENTIALS"/>	<input type="button" value="ADD TO CASE"/>
i-09144799	null	us-east-1	<input type="button" value="ADD CREDENTIALS"/>	<input type="button" value="ADD TO CASE"/>
i-0a14479a	null	us-east-1	<input type="button" value="ADD CREDENTIALS"/>	<input type="button" value="REMOVE"/>
i-0b14479b	null	us-east-1	<input type="button" value="ADD CREDENTIALS"/>	<input type="button" value="ADD TO CASE"/>

Analyze - Memory

ThreatResponse
CLOUD SECURITY

Acquire Analyze Advise

Process and Analyze Assets for cr-16-071619-cdd5

Memory Disk Logs

Memory

File	Size	Date Created UTC	Analyze
54.193.96.69-mem.lime	1023 MB	2016-07-16 19:54:49+00:00	
54.215.134.74-mem.lime	1023 MB	2016-07-16 20:41:58+00:00	

ThreatResponse Analyze - Disk

The screenshot shows the ThreatResponse Analyze - Disk interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with the ThreatResponse logo, Cloud Security, Acquire, Analyze, and Advise buttons. Below the header, it says "Process and Analyze Assets for cr-16-071619-cdd5". There are three circular icons: Memory (blue), Disk (red), and Logs (pink). The Disk icon is highlighted. Below these are sections for "Disks" and "Logs".

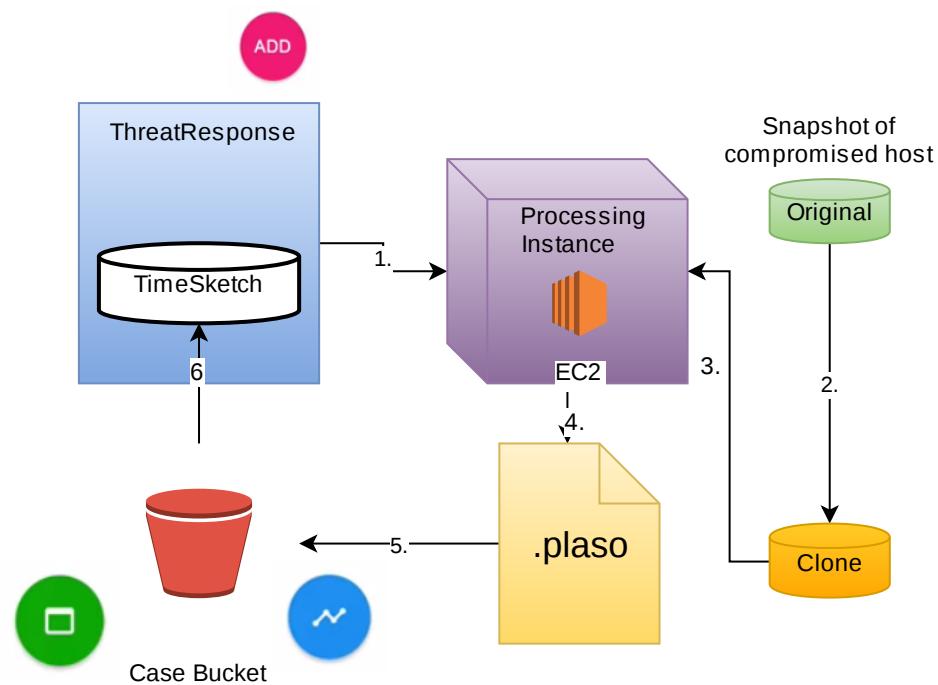
Disks

ID	Instance	Volume	Action
Schemas for us-west-2			
snap-a3d00be1	i-239800fe	vol-49c159c9	
snap-acf4f3ea	i-d8990105	vol-3ec058be	
snap-52b3ce08	i-4ba01ee4	vol-71cf48f8	
snap-c68d7c98	i-70e77fad	vol-1fcf579f	

Logs

LOG2TIMELINE ALL

ThreatResponse Analyze - Disk



Video Tour ThreatResponse Disk Analysis

Video Demonstration



Advice

The screenshot shows the ThreatResponse Cloud Security interface with a blue header bar. The header includes the ThreatResponse logo, a lock icon, and the text "ThreatResponse CLOUD SECURITY". On the right side of the header are three buttons: "Acquire", "Analyze", and "Advise". Below the header, the main content area has a title "Securing your AWS Infrastructure". The interface is organized into four sections, each represented by a card:

- CloudTrail**: Shows 2 Failures. Under "General Checks", it indicates 1 failure: "No multiregional trails". Under "Checked 1 Resources", it lists "krug-uswest-1-cloudtrail" with the note "LogFileValidation is not enabled".
- CloudWatch**: Shows 1 Failure. Under "General Checks", it indicates 1 failure: "0 Billing alerts are enabled in CloudWatch". Under "Checked 0 Resources", it lists "Found 0 to be investigated".
- IAM**: Shows 15 Failures.
- S3**: Shows 5 Failures.

S3 Checks

Versioning

Logging

Open Permissions

IAM Checks

MFA

Rotated Credentials

Administrator Access Policy

Other Checks

VPCs: Flow Logging

CloudTrail: MultiRegion &
validation

Other Checks

Disable access keys on the
root account

Ensures an IAM role exists

Cloudwatch Billing Alerts

AWS Trusted Advisor

The screenshot shows the AWS Trusted Advisor interface. The top navigation bar includes 'AWS', 'Services', 'Edit', 'Global', and 'Support'. On the left, a sidebar lists 'Dashboard', 'Cost Optimization', 'Performance', 'Security' (which is selected), 'Fault Tolerance', and 'Preferences'. The main content area is titled 'Security' and features a large padlock icon. It displays '2 ✅ 0 ⚠ 1 !' indicating two successful checks, zero warnings, and one critical issue. Below this, the 'Security Checks' section lists three items:

- Security Groups - Specific Ports Unrestricted** (Refreshed: a minute ago)
Checks security groups for rules that allow unrestricted access (0.0.0.0/0) to specific ports.
33 of 47 security group rules allow unrestricted access to a specific port.
- IAM Use** (Refreshed: a minute ago)
Checks for your use of AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM).
At least one IAM user has been created for this account.
- MFA on Root Account** (Refreshed: a minute ago)
Checks the root account and warns if multi-factor authentication (MFA) is not enabled.
MFA is enabled on the root account.

AWS Config

AWS Config - \$.003 per
configuration item

AWS Config Rules - \$2 per
rule per month for \$20,000
evaluations.

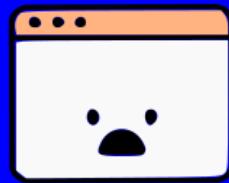
Review of Tools



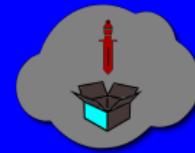
Margarita Shotgun



AWS-IR Cli



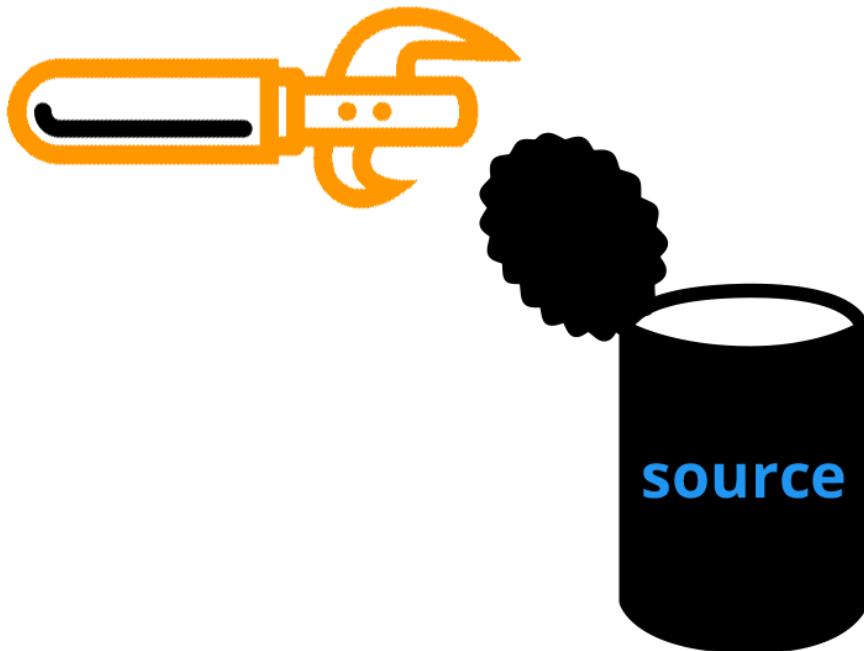
ThreatResponse WebApp



ThreatPrep Advising

AWS ThreatPrep

Brief: What's going on in Open Cloud Security



**Evolve your understanding through
experimentation!**



Dont!

Wait to try out some of
these tools

Do!

Have a test environment

Security simulations

IR Game Days

What does that even mean?

Test environments

Build a Continuous
Integration Culture

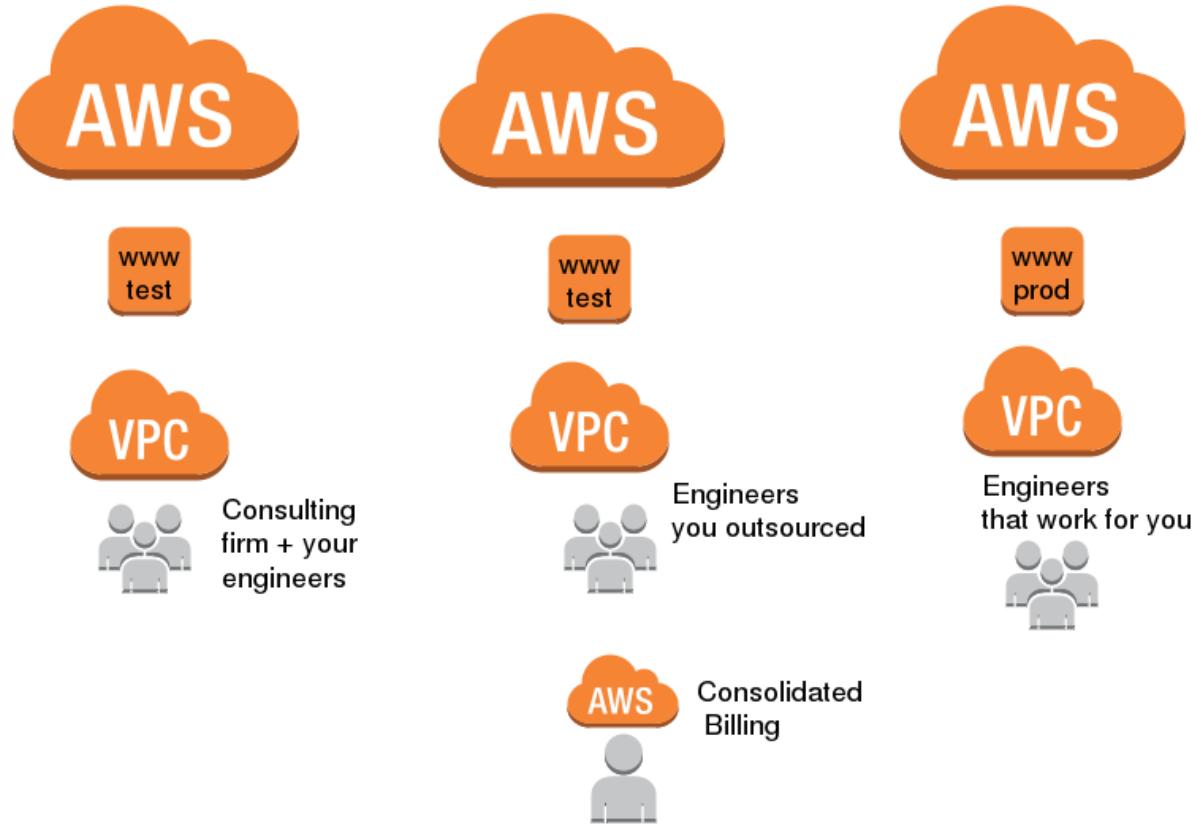
Have separate AWS
accounts for Dev, Test,
etc...

Use consolidated billing.

Mixed Environment



Separation



What do all these engineers have in common?

About Security Simulation

1. Basically you fake a hack or two.
2. Some percentage of employees know.
3. Some percentage don't know.
4. Process it like a real exercise.

PSA : Tell Amazon if you do these.

AWS Policies do allow for security simulation and IR game days. They just ask that you let them know in advance.

Other Projects in the Space

Simian Army



Captiol One Cloud Custodian

<https://github.com/capitalone/cloud-custodian>

Rule Engine

Can create lambda
functions for you

Around since April 2016

Feature Comparison

Item	Incident Handling	Forensics	Compliance	Continuous Monitoring
AWS-IR	Yes	Yes	No	No
Threat Prep	No	Yes	Yes	No
Margarita Shotgun	Yes	Yes	No	No
Security Monkey	No	No	Yes	Yes
Cloud Custodian	No	No	Yes	Yes

Future of the Tools

Features	Border Crossing	
Pluggable Architecture		
Windows Memory	auto-carve memory	auto threat-intel

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Making open source software is fun.*



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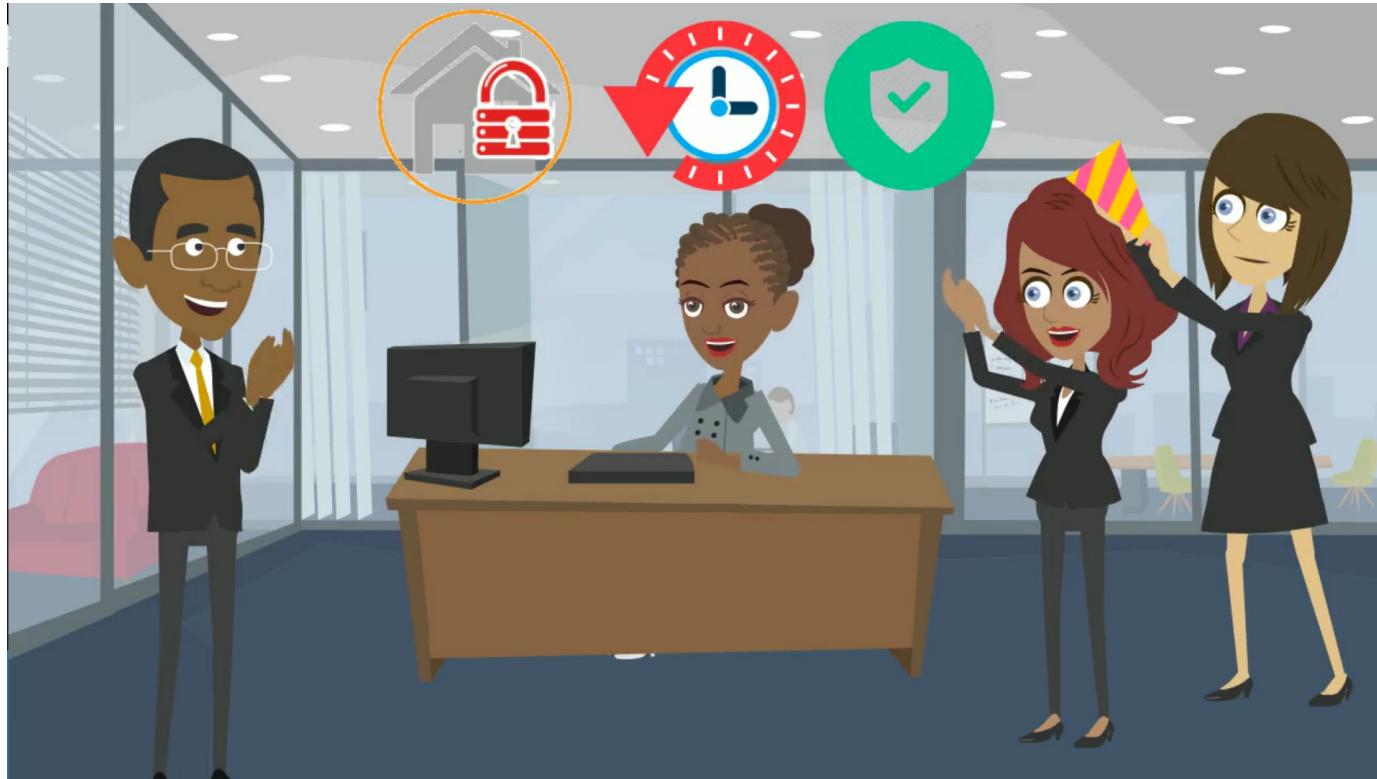
Where to get the software?

<http://www.threatresponse.cloud>

Releasing soon!

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Q&A



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