

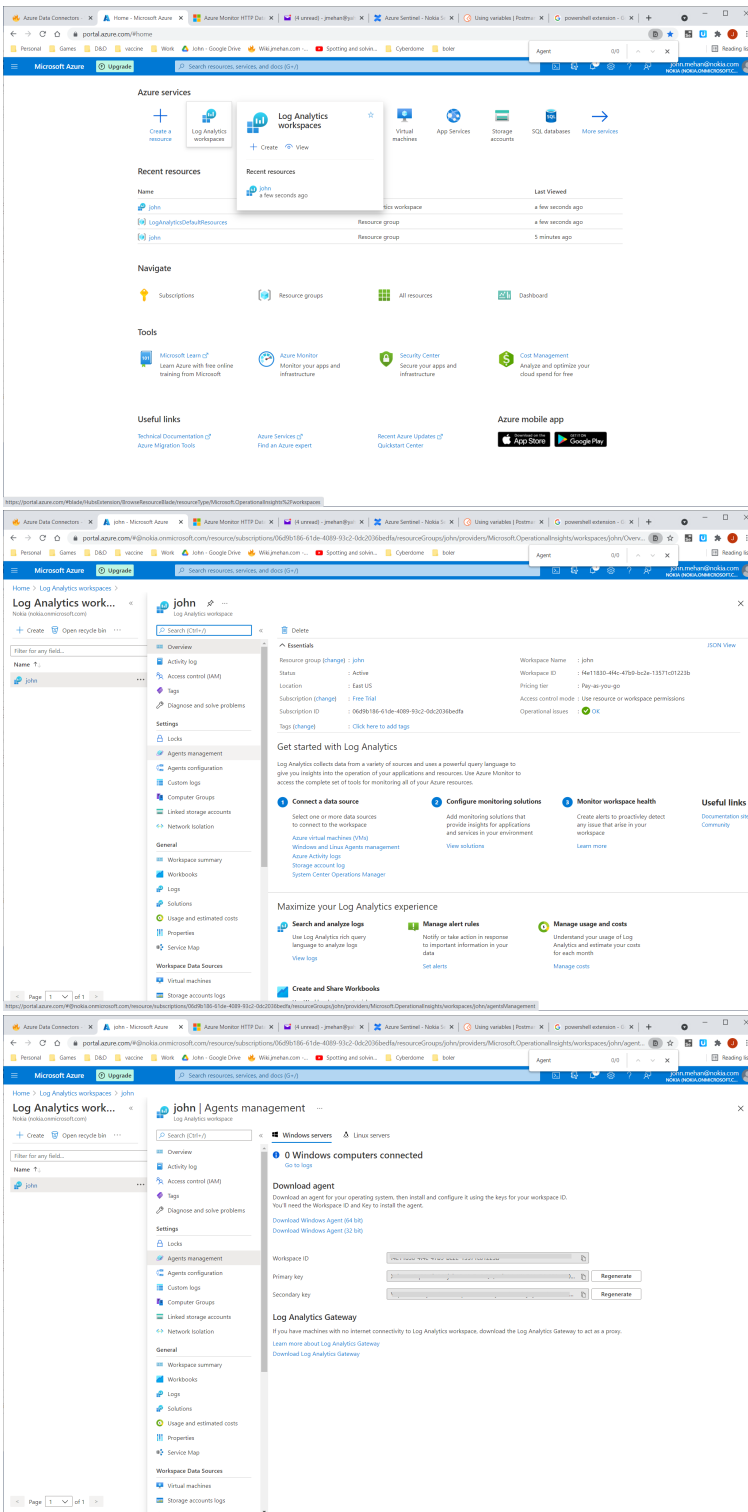
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Your Credentials

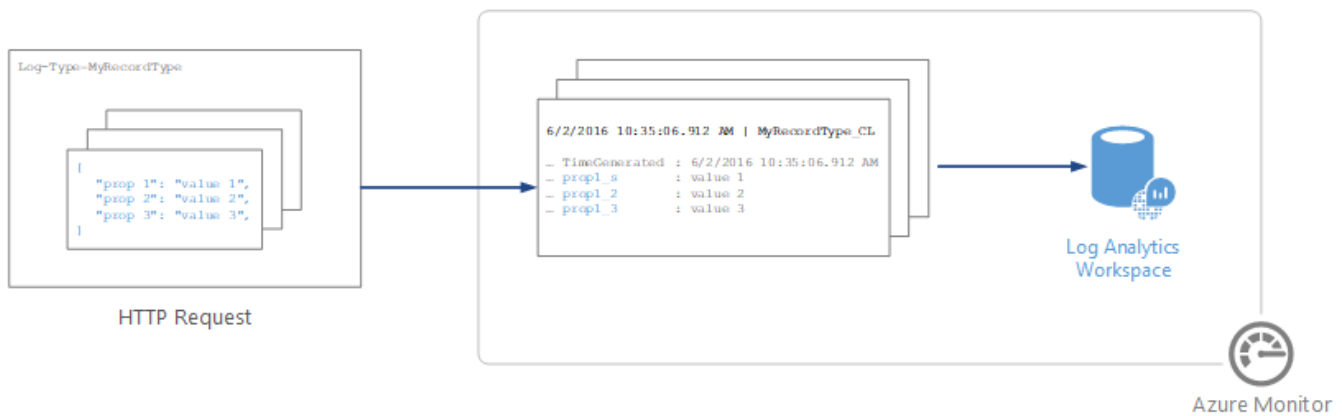
To determine your credentials in Azure:

- locate your Log Analytics workspace.
- Select **Agents management**.
- To the right of **Workspace ID**, select the copy icon, and then paste the ID as the value of the **Customer ID** variable.
- To the right of **Primary Key**, select the copy icon, and then paste the ID as the value of the **Shared Key** variable.



Azure HTTP Data Collector API

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-monitor/logs/data-collector-api>



Authorization Header

Any request to the Azure Monitor HTTP Data Collector API must include an authorization header. To authenticate a request, you must sign the request with either the primary or the secondary key for the workspace that is making the request. Then, pass that signature as part of the request.

Here's the format for the authorization header:

```
Authorization: SharedKey <WorkspaceID>:<Signature>
```

WorkspaceID is the unique identifier for the Log Analytics workspace. *Signature* is a [Hash-based Message Authentication Code \(HMAC\)](#) that is constructed from the request and then computed by using the [SHA256 algorithm](#). Then, you encode it by using Base64 encoding.

Use this format to encode the **SharedKey** signature string:

```
StringToSign = VERB + "\n" +
    Content-Length + "\n" +
    Content-Type + "\n" +
    "x-ms-date:" + x-ms-date + "\n" +
    "/api/logs";
```

Here's an example of a signature string:

```
POST\n1024\napplication/json\nx-ms-date:Mon, 04 Apr 2016 08:00:00 GMT\n/api/logs
```

When you have the signature string, encode it by using the HMAC-SHA256 algorithm on the UTF-8-encoded string, and then encode the result as Base64. Use this format:

```
Signature=Base64(HMAC-SHA256(UTF8(StringToSign)))
```

Request Body

The body of the message must be in JSON.

It must include one or more records with the property name and value pairs in the following format. The property name can only contain letters, numbers, and underscore (_).

```
JSON
[
  {
    "property 1": "value1",
    "property 2": "value2",
    "property 3": "value3",
    "property 4": "value4"
  }
]
```

Sample Script/Program

Sample powershell script to push data to your workspace.

LogType: **MyRecordType_CL**

samplePush.ps1

```
# Replace with your Workspace ID
$CustomerId = "xxxxxxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxxxxxxxxxxx"

# Replace with your Primary Key
$SharedKey = "xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx"

# Specify the name of the record type that you'll be creating
$LogType = "MyRecordType"

# You can use an optional field to specify the timestamp from the data. If the time field is not specified,
# Azure Monitor assumes the time is the message ingestion time
$TimeStampField = ""

# Create two records with the same set of properties to create
$json = @"
[{ "StringValue": "MyString1",
  "NumberValue": 42,
  "BooleanValue": true,
  "DateValue": "2019-09-12T20:00:00.625Z",
  "GUIDValue": "9909ED01-A74C-4874-8ABF-D2678E3AE23D"
},
{ "StringValue": "MyString2",
  "NumberValue": 43,
  "BooleanValue": false,
  "DateValue": "2019-09-12T20:00:00.625Z",
  "GUIDValue": "8809ED01-A74C-4874-8ABF-D2678E3AE23D"
}]
"@

# Create the function to create the authorization signature
Function Build-Signature ($customerId, $sharedKey, $date, $contentLength, $method, $contentType, $resource)
{
    $xHeaders = "x-ms-date:" + $date
    $stringToHash = $method + "`n" + $contentLength + "`n" + $contentType + "`n" + $xHeaders + "`n" + $resource

    $bytesToHash = [Text.Encoding]::UTF8.GetBytes($stringToHash)
    $keyBytes = [Convert]::FromBase64String($sharedKey)

    $sha256 = New-Object System.Security.Cryptography.HMACSHA256
    $sha256.Key = $keyBytes
    $calculatedHash = $sha256.ComputeHash($bytesToHash)
    $encodedHash = [Convert]::ToBase64String($calculatedHash)
    $authorization = 'SharedKey {0}:{1}' -f $customerId,$encodedHash
    return $authorization
}
```

```

}

# Create the function to create and post the request
Function Post-LogAnalyticsData($customerId, $sharedKey, $body, $logType)
{
    $method = "POST"
    $contentType = "application/json"
    $resource = "/api/logs"
    $rfc1123date = [DateTime]::UtcNow.ToString("r")
    $contentLength = $body.Length
    $signature = Build-Signature `
        -customerId $customerId `
        -sharedKey $sharedKey `
        -date $rfc1123date `
        -contentLength $contentLength `
        -method $method `
        -contentType $contentType `
        -resource $resource
    $uri = "https://" + $customerId + ".ods.opinsights.azure.com" + $resource + "?api-version=2016-04-01"

    $headers = @{
        "Authorization" = $signature;
        "Log-Type" = $logType;
        "x-ms-date" = $rfc1123date;
        "time-generated-field" = $TimeStampField;
    }

    $response = Invoke-WebRequest -Uri $uri -Method $method -ContentType $contentType -Headers $headers -Body
    $body -UseBasicParsing
    return $response.StatusCode
}

# Submit the data to the API endpoint
Post-LogAnalyticsData -customerId $customerId -sharedKey $sharedKey -body ([System.Text.Encoding]::UTF8.GetBytes
($json)) -logType $logType

```

Querying Submitted Data

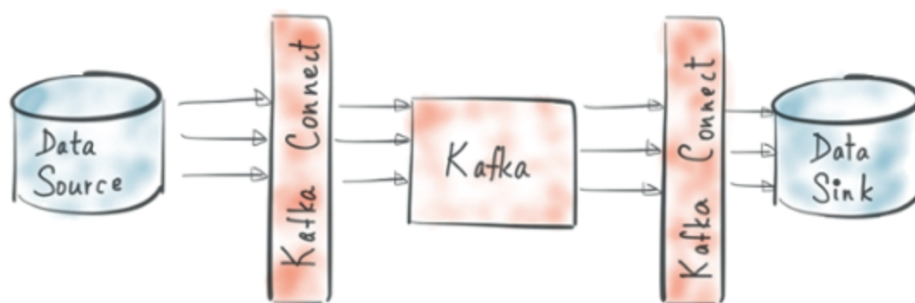
The screenshot shows the Azure Sentinel Logs interface. The left sidebar contains navigation options: General, Overview, Logs, News & guides, Threat management, Incidents, Workbooks, Hunting, Notebooks, Entity behavior, Threat intelligence (Preview), Configuration, Data connectors, Analytics, Watchlist, Automation, Solutions (Preview), Community, and Settings. The main area displays a query named 'MyRecordType_CL' with a time range of 'Last 24 hours'. The query results are shown in a table with columns: TimeGenerated [UTC], Computer, RawData, StringValue_s, NumberValue_d, BooleanValue_b, and DateValue_t. The results show a record for 2021-07-26, 6:27:49.813 p.m. with a Type of MyRecordType_CL. The record details are expanded, showing fields like TenantId, SourceSystem, TimeGenerated, StringValue_s, NumberValue_d, BooleanValue_b, DateValue_t, GUIDValue_g, and Type.

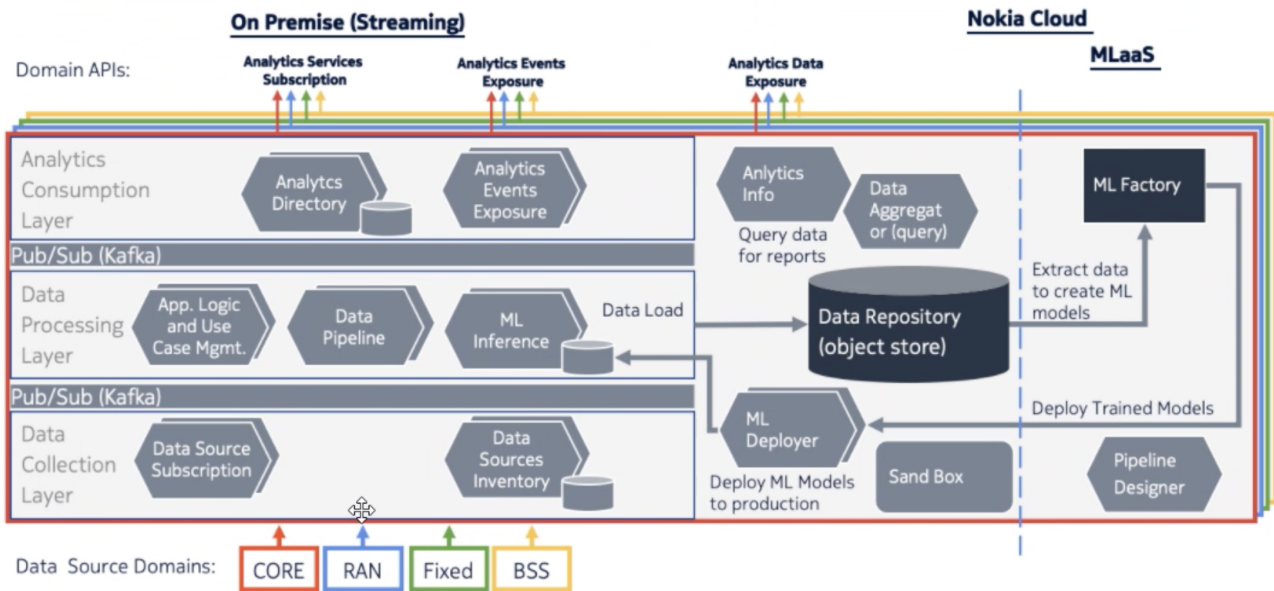
Azure Arc

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Kafka Connect with Azure Log Analytics Sink Connector

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Log Analytics Agent for Linux

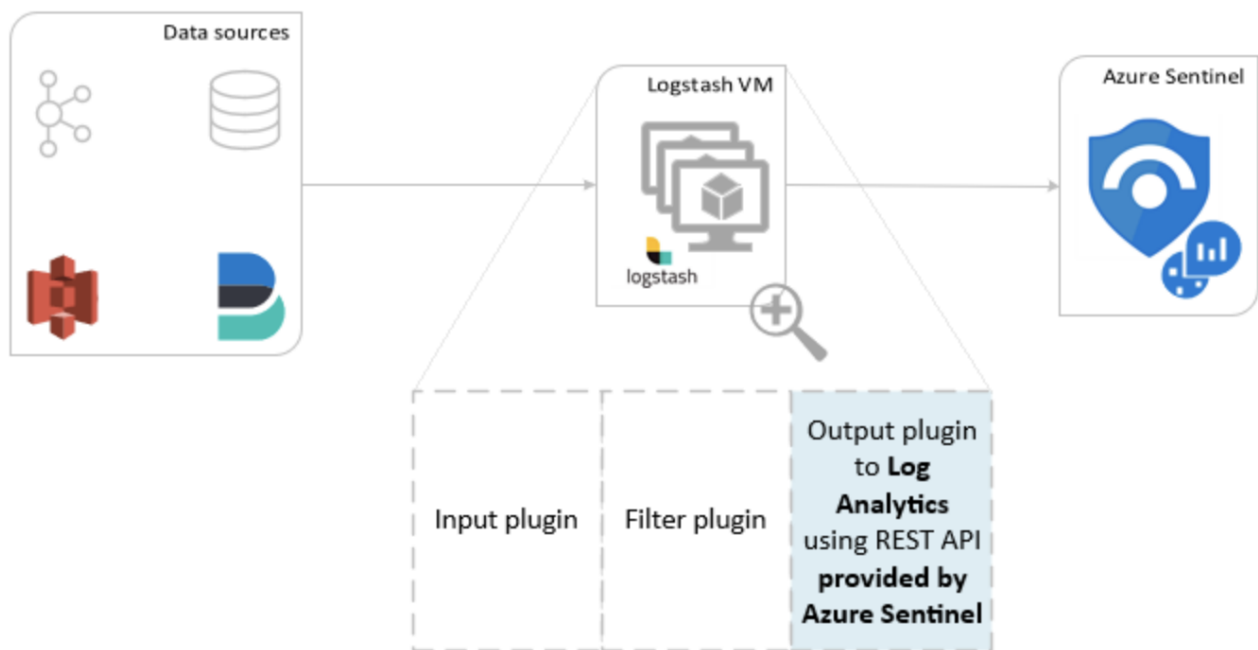
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Pushes data to Azure Data Collector API.

Logstash

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/sentinel/connect-logstash>

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"The components for log parsing are different per logging tool. Fluentd uses standard built-in parsers (JSON, regex, csv etc.) and **Logstash** uses plugins for this. **This makes Fluentd favorable over Logstash**, because it does not need extra plugins installed, making the architecture more complex and more prone to errors"

Fluent-bit

<https://docs.fluentbit.io/manual/pipeline/outputs/azure>

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References

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