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Translations are generated in machine translation. In the event of a conflict between the translation and the original English version, the English version will have victory. This feature is available for AWS IOT Greengrass Core v1.7 and later. This tutorial shows how to use the AWS CLI to work and connect. Use Connect to accelerate the development lifecycle. Connectors are precompiled, reusable modules that can simplify interactions with services, protocols, and resources. They can help you implement business logic on Greengrass devices faster. For more information, see Integrating with Services and Protocols Using Greengrass Connectors. In this tutorial, you configure and deploy the Twilio notification connectors. The Twilio notification connectors receive the Twilio message information as input data and then trigger a Twilio text message. The data flow is shown in the following diagram. After you configure the connector, you must create a Lambda function with a subscription. The function evaluates simulated data from a Temperature Detector. Conditionally publish Twilio message information to an MQTT topic. This is subject to which the subscription connector. The subscription enables the feature to be published in the topic and the connectors to receive data from the topic. Connecting the Twilio notification needs an authentication Twilio to communicate with the Twilio API. The Token is a text type secret created in AWS Secret Manager and referenced from a cluster resource. This allows AWS IOT Greengrass to create a local copy of the secret to the Greengrass core, where it is encrypted and becomes available to the connectors. For more information, see Deploy Secrets in the AWS IOT Greengrass Core. The tutorial contains the following general steps: Complete the tutorial should take approximately 30 minutes. Using the AWS IOT Greengrass API is useful for understanding these patterns when working with Greengrass cluster components and groups (for example, connectors, roles, and cluster resources). At the top of the hierarchy, an element contains a definition object that is a container for version objects. In turn, a version is a version for connectors, functions, or other types of elements. When you deploy to Greengrass are core, you deploy a specific cluster. A cluster version can have a version of each type of element. A kernel is required, but others are included as necessary. Versions are immutable, so you need to create new versions whenever you want Change. If you receive an error when you run an AWS CLI command, add the --debug parameter, and then run the command again to learn more about the Error. AWS IoT Greengrass API allows you to create multiple definitions for an element type. For example, you can create a FunctionDefinition object each time you create a FunctionDefinition parameter, or you can add new versions to an existing definition. This flexibility allows you to customize your version management system. Conditions for completing this tutorial, you need the following: A Greengrass group with a Greengrass core (v1.9.3 or later). For information about creating a core and cluster, see Getting started with AWS IoT Greengrass. The tutorial started also includes the steps to install AWS IOT Greengrass Core software. Python 3.7 is installed on the aws IOT Greengrass central device. AWS IOT Greengrass must be configured to support local secrets, as described in Secret Requirements. This requirement includes allowing access to your Secret Manager secret. If you are using the default Greengrass service role, Greengrass has permission to find secret values and names that start with greengrass-. A SID from a Twilio account, an authentication token, and a Twilio-enabled phone number. After you create a Twilio project, these values are available in the project dashboard. You can use a Twilio trial account. If you use a trial account, you must add non-Twilio phone numbers to a verified phone number list. For more information, see How to Work With Your Free Twilio Trial Account. The AWS CLI is installed and configured on your computer. For more information, see Install the AWS Command Line Interface and configure the AWS CLI in the AWS Command Line Interface User Guide. The examples in this tutorial are written for Linux and other Unix-based systems. If you are using Windows, see Specify parameter values for the AWS CLI for more information about syntax differences. If the command contains a JSON code, the tutorial provides an example that contains JSON on one line. On some systems, it may be easier to edit and run commands in this format. Step 1: Create a Secret Manager Secret in this step, use the AWS Secret Manager API to create a secret for your Twilio authentication. First, create the secret. Replace twilio-author-token with your Twilio authentication. aws secretsmgr create --secret-name vetgras-twilioAuthToken --secret-string By default, the Greengrass service role allows AWS IoT Greengrass to get the value of secrets and names that start with greengrass-. For more information, see Secret Requirements. Copy the ARN from the output secret. You can use this to create the secret resource and configure the Twilio notification connectors. Step 2: Create a version and definition of the resource in this step, use the AWS IoT Greengrass API to create a secret resource for the Secret Manager secret. Create a resource definition that includes an initial version there. Replace the secret-arn with the secret ARN that you copied in the previous step. Extend JSON greengrass create--definition--name MyGreengrassResources --initial-version' --resource: [s Id:TwilioAuthToken, Name: MyTwilioAuthToken, ResourceDataContainer:SecretSecretResoceData:ARN:secret-arn. Name : MyTwilioAuthToken, ResourceDataContainer : SecretManagerSecretResecrescreateData : ARN:secret-arn-] Copy the LastVersionArn parameter from the resource definition to the output. This value is used to add the version of the resource definition to the cluster version that you deploy to the kernel. Step 3: Create a connected version and definition in this step you will configure the connected notification settings. Create a connect definition with an initial version there. Replace the South-South account with the SID of the Twilio account. Replace secrets -arn with the Secret Manager Secret ARN. Connect to use this to get the value of the local secret. Replace phone numbers with Twilio-enabled phone numbers. Twilio uses it to start the text message. This can be paboted to the loading of input messages. Use this format: +19999999999999. Extended JSON aws greengrass create-connector-definition --name MyGreengrassConnectors --initial-version' -Connectors:[s Id:MyTwilioNotificationsConnector, ConnectorArn:arn:aws:greengrass:region::/connectors/TwilioNotifications/versions/4, Parameters: TWILIO_ACCOUNT_SID: account-south, TwilioAuthTokenSecretArn : secret-arn, TwilioAuthTokenSecretArn -ResourceId : TwilioAuthToken, DefaultFromPhoneNumber : phone-number s]JSON Single-line aws greengrass create-connector-definition ? -- name myGreengrassConnectors ? --initial-version "Connectors":[{"Id":"MyTwilioNotificationsConnector", "ConnectorArn":arn:aws:greengrass:region::/connectors/TwilioNotifications/versions/4, Parameters:TWILIO_ACCOUNT_SID:account-south, TwilioAuthTokenSecretArn:secret-arn, TwilioAuthTokenSecretArn -ResourceId:DefaultFromPhoneNumber:Phone number - TwilioAuthToken is the ID that you used in the previous step to create the secret resource. Copy the latestVersionArn parameter from the output output definition. This value is used to add the version of the connected definition to the cluster version that is deployed to the kernel. Step 4: Create a Lambda Function Package function to create a Lambda function, you must first create a lambda function application package which contains the function code and dependencies. Greengrass Lambda function requires the AWS IOT Greengrass Core SDK for tasks such as communicating with MQTT messages in the main environment and accessing local secrets. This tutorial creates a Python function, so you must use the Python version of the SDK in your deployment package. On the AWS IoT Greengrass Core SDK downloads page, download the AWS IOT Greengrass SDK for python to your computer. Unzip the downloaded package to get the SDK. The SDK is the vetgrassdk folder. Save this Python code function to a local file named temp_monitor.py. import greengrassdk import json import random client ? greengrassdk.client('iot-data') ? publish to the Twilio Notifications connector through the twilio/txt topic def function_handler(event, context): build_request >emp . payload=json.dumps(data) print('published:' + str(data)) print('temperature:' + str(temp)) return ? build the Twilio request from the input data def build_request(event): to_name ? event['to_name'] to_number event['to_number'] temp_report 'temperature:' + str(event['temperature']) return ? request: 'recipient':name:'to_name,phone_number:to_number,message:temp_report,request: +str(random.randint(1,1011)) - Compress the following items into the ZIP file in the File named temp_monitor_python.zip. When creating the zip file, include only the code and its dependencies, not the folder where it is located. temp_monitor.py. Application logic. vetgrassdk. A binding library in the Python Greengrass Lambda function that publishes MQTT messages. This is the lambda function implementation package. Step 5: Create a Lambda Function Now, create a Lambda function that uses the deployment package. Create an IAM role so that you can pass the ARN role when you create the role. Extend JSON aws iam create --role-name Lambda_empty --assume --political roles' --Version: 2012-10-17, Statement: [s Effect: Enabled, Principal: Service: lambda.amazonaws.com, Action: sts:AssumeRole ?] Lambda_empty --Assume-Role-Policy 'Version: 2012-10-17, Statement: [Effect: Enabled, Main: Service: lambda.amazonaws.com, Action: sts:AssumeRole ?] Lambda_empty -- From the result. Use the AWS Lambda API to create the temporary function. This command is supposed that the zip file is in the current directory. Replace the -arn role with the arn you copied. aws lambda create-function? --function-name TempMonitor ? --zip-file://temp_monitor_python.zip - role-arn - handle temp_monitor.function_handler --run python3.7 Publish a version of the function. lambda laws are published -- version published --name TempMonitor --description 'First version' Create an alias for the published function. Greengrass groups can reference a Lambda function by alias (recommended) or by version. Using an alias makes it easier to manage code updates because you don't need to modify the subscription table or group definition when you update your function code. Instead, simply making the alias point to the new version of the Function.AWS IOT Greengrass does not support the Lambda alias for \$LATEST. lab creates-alias-function-name TempMonitor - Name GG_TempMonitor-function 1 Copy AliasArn to exit the result. This value is used when configuring the function for AWS IOT Greengrass and when creating a subscription. You are now ready to configure the feature for AWS IOT Greengrass. Step 6: Create a function version and definition to use a Lambda function on an AWS IOT Greengrass instance Core, you must create a version of the function definition that references the Lambda function by alias and defines the configuration at the group level. For more information, see Controlling the Execution of Greengrass Lambda Functions using Group-Specific Settings. Create a function definition that includes an initial version there. Replace the alias-arn with the AliasArn that you copied when you created the alias. Extended JSON aws greengrass create --function-definition -name MyGreengrassFunctions --initial-version 'function': [s Id: TempMonitorFunction, Functionarn: alias-arn, FunctionConfiguration: Runtime: temp_monitor.function_handler, Memory-arn: 16000, Timeout: 5] JSON Single-Line aws greengrass create-function-definition ? -name MyGreengrassFunctions ? --initial 'Function':{'Id:TempMonitorFunction,'FunctionArn':alias-arn,'FunctionConfiguration':{'Runtime:'temp_monitor.function_handler','MemorySize': Copy the last aVersionArn from the result. This value is used to add the version of the function definition to the cluster version that you deploy to the kernel. In this step, you add a subscription that enables the Lambda function to send input data to the connectors. The connectors define the MQTT topics to which you subscribe, so this subscription uses one of the topics. This is the same subject on which the sample function is published. In this tutorial, you also create subscriptions that enable the function to receive temperature readings simulated from AWS IoT and allow AWS IOT to receive information about the status of the connector. Create a subscription definition that contains an initial version that includes subscription. Replace the alias-arn with the AliasArn that you copied when you create the alias for the function. Use this ARN for two subscription that uses it. Extended JSON aws greengrass create-subscription-definition --initial-version/4 -Subscriptions:[s Id: TriggerNotification, Source:alias-arn, Subject:twilio/txt, Target:arn:aws:greengrass:region::/connectors/TwilioNotifications/versions/4 Id:TemperatureInput, Source: Cloud, Subject:temperature/input, Target:alias-arn, Id:OutputStatus, Source: arn:aws:greengrass:region::/connectors/TwilioNotifications/versions/4, Subject:twilio/message/status, target? s]JSON Single-line aws greengrass create-subscription-definition ? --initial-version 'Subscriptions:[{Id:TriggerNotification,Source:alias-arn,Subject:twilio/txt,Target:arn:aws:greengrass:region::/connectors/TwilioNotifications/versions/4,Source:cloud,Subject:temperature/input,Target:alias-arn,Id:OutputStatus,Source:arn:aws:greengrass:region::/connectors/TwilioNotifications/versions/4,Subject:twilio/message/status,Target:cloud.} This value is used to add the version of the subscription definition to the cluster version that you deploy to the kernel. Step 8: Create a version of the Now group, you can create a group version that contains all the items you want to deploy. To do this, create a cluster version that references the cluster definition version. These values are required to create the cluster version. Group names do not need to be unique, so multiple groups can be returned. vetgras list groups --search group? You can also find these values in the AWS IOT console. The group ID appears on the Settings page of the group. The ID group version is displayed on the Deployment page of the cluster. Copy the destination group ID from the output. You can use this to get the kernel definition version and when you deploy the pool. Copy the LatestVersion to the result, which is the ID of the latest version added to the cluster. You can use this to find the kernel definition version. Find ARN in the largest definition version: Find the cluster version. In this step, we assume that the latest group version includes a version of the kernel definition. Replace id-groups with the ID you copied for the group. Replace cluster-version-id with the LatestVersion parameter that you copied for the cluster. green vetgras get-band version? --group-id group-id? --group-version cluster -id Copy CoreDefinitionVersionArn to the result. Create a cluster version. Replace id-groups with the ID you copied for the group. Replace the core-definition-version with the CoreDefinitionVersionArn that you copied for the new version of the kernel definition. Replace resource-definition-arn version with the RecentVersionArn parameter that you copied for the resource definition. Replace the connector-definition-arn version with the RecentVersionArne value that you copied for the connected definition. Replace function-definition-arn version with the RecentVersionArn parameter that you copied for the function definition. Replace subscription-definition-arn version with the RecentVersionArn parameter that you copied for the subscription definition. green green create cluster--version ?--group cluster-id-definition-definition-version-arn-definition-arn-definition-arn-version arn --resource-definition-version -arn resource-definition-version-arn-connector-challenge version-arn connector-definition-version-arn -function-definition-version-arn function-definition-version-arn -subscription-definition-version subscription-definition-arn copy the version value. This is the ID of the version of the cluster. This value is used to deploy the cluster version. Step 9: Create a Deployment Deploy group to the kernel device. Ensure that the AWS IoT Greengrass daemon is running on the kernel device terminal. To check if the daemon is running: ps aux verse -E If the result has a root entry for /green /gcc /pack /1.11.0 /bin /daemon, the daemon is running. To start the daemon: cd/greengrass/ggc/core/sudo/greengrass starts Creating a deployment. Replace group-id with the ID you copied for the group. Replace group-version id with the version you copied for the new version of the cluster. aws greengrass create-deployment --deployment-type NewDeployment-group-id group-id-id --group-version group-id Copy Deployment to the result. Get the status of your deployment. Replace group-id with the ID you copied for the group. Replace deployment-id with the deployment that you copied for deployment. green greengrass get-deployment -- situation? --group-id group-id? --deployment-id deployment-id If the status is successful, the deployment has been successful. For troubleshooting help, see Troubleshooting AWS IOT Greengrass. Test the solution on the AWS IOT Console home page, select Test. To Subscribe, use these values, and then choose Subscription Topic. The notifications Twilio connector publishes status information to this topic. Subject subscription value twilio/message/status Displays the MQTT payloads As strings for Publishing Properties, use these values, and then click Publish subject to invoke the function. Example: +1234500000 to _name: Recipient Name, to _number: Recipient - Phone Number, Temperature: 31 ? If you use a test account, you must add non-Twilio phone numbers to an audit phone number list. For more information, see Verify your Personal Phone Number. If successful, the recipient receives the text message and the console displays the successful status of the output data. Now change the temperature value of the input message to 29 and publish it. Because it is less than 30, the TempMonitor function does not trigger a Twilio message. See also Did this page help you? - Yes Thanks for letting us know that we are doing a good job. If you have a moment, tell us what you like so we can keep working along that line. Did this page help you? - No thanks for informing us that we should work on this page. 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