

SWAMP-in-a-Box Administrator Manual

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Chapter 1. Introduction

1.1. What Is SWAMP

The Software Assurance Marketplace (SWAMP) is a continuous software assurance platform for running software assurance tools on your code. It was a joint effort of four research institutions—the Morgridge Institute for Research, Indiana University, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison—to advance the capabilities and increase the adoption of software assurance technologies through an open continuous assurance facility. The SWAMP originally went live in February 2014 as a web application, where it provided continuous software assurance capabilities to developers and researchers.

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1.2. What Is SWAMP-in-a-Box

For users that need or prefer to run software assurance tools on their own computing infrastructure, SWAMP-in-a-Box (SiB) is a standalone software application for continuous software assurance. It is, in essence, a local instance of a continuous assurance platform, originally created by the SWAMP project, that can be deployed on your own servers if you have higher security or compliance requirements for your software, or, being open-source, when you want to customize the software.

1.3. Obtaining SWAMP-in-a-Box

SWAMP-in-a-Box is currently available as an open beta. Visit <https://github.com/mirswamp/deployment> for instructions on how to download SWAMP-in-a-Box as a pre-packaged installer or as source code.

1.4. Documentation for SWAMP-in-a-Box

Copies of this SWAMP-in-a-Box Administrator Manual and the SWAMP-in-a-Box Reference Manual can be found at <https://platform.swampinabox.org/siab-latest-release/>. They are additionally available in `/opt/swamp/doc` on the SWAMP-in-a-Box host after SWAMP-in-a-Box has been installed. Each manual is available as a single page HTML document and as a PDF.

Documentation for users of the SWAMP is available on the Help page of the SWAMP web application after SWAMP-in-a-Box has been installed.

Chapter 2. System Requirements

SWAMP-in-a-Box is designed to be installed on a dedicated host, one that is not providing other services — including Apache HTTP Server, MySQL/MariaDB, and HTCondor.



If you are installing SWAMP-in-a-Box on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance, consult the appendix on [Installing on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud Instance](#) for special considerations and examples.

2.1. Hardware Requirements

The hardware requirements for SWAMP-in-a-Box are driven primarily by the following considerations.

1. Whether you wish to run assessments using virtual machines (VMs) or Docker containers.

The main advantage of virtual machines is that they provide stronger isolation guarantees compared to Docker containers. The SWAMP runs Docker containers as `root` via a custom build of [HTCondor](#). Thus, packages containing malicious code (the SWAMP builds packages according to the arbitrary instructions that they provide) might be able to take advantages of any vulnerabilities and weaknesses in Docker in order to directly compromise the SWAMP-in-a-Box host. The same package being assessed inside a virtual machine would have direct access to only that one virtual host, whose lifetime is only for that specific assessment.



To emphasize, the SWAMP runs Docker containers as `root`, which has security implications for the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.

The main advantage of Docker containers is that they do not require special hardware features to run and can thus run on more kinds of hosts, including virtual machines and Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances. They also run assessments slightly more quickly, due to shorter start up times.

2. Whether you wish to use the [optional Code Dx results viewer](#). Currently, this requires the host to support virtual machines (VMs).
3. The number of simultaneous assessments and instances of the [optional Code Dx results viewer](#) you wish to be able to run at any given time. Each assessment and viewer instance requires 2 cores and 6G of memory.
4. The number of assessment platforms that need to be installed to support the package types you wish to assess. See the section on [installing platforms](#) for details about the disk space required.

Minimum hardware requirements:

- Cores: 4
- Memory: 16G

- Disk: 64G

Recommended hardware:

- Cores: 8
- Memory: 64G
- Disk: 1T

Required support for virtual machines:

In order to run virtual machines, the SWAMP-in-a-Box host must support [KVM](#) virtualization:

- Modern x86-family processors provide support for KVM virtualization via Intel's VT-x or AMD's AMD-V extensions. On some systems, it might be necessary to enable Intel Virtual Technology extensions in the BIOS.
- If you are installing SWAMP-in-a-Box in a virtual machine, it might be possible to configure the hypervisor to support nested virtualization. For example, when using a VMware product as the hypervisor, enable settings such as "Expose hardware-assisted virtualization to the guest operating system" and "Virtualize Intel VT-x/EPT or AMD-V/RVI."

2.2. Supported Operating Systems

CentOS 7 is the only supported operating system. Other similar Linux distributions, such as Red Hat Enterprise Linux, might work but are untested.

2.3. Supported Disk Partitioning Schemes

As much space as possible should be allocated to the `/` partition without deleting or shrinking required system partitions, e.g., `/boot` and `swap`. For example, if there is a separate partition for `/home`, delete it, and allocate the space to the `/` partition.

2.4. Create a User Account with Full `sudo` Privileges

We recommend creating a normal user account with full `sudo` privileges so that the SWAMP-in-a-Box host can be administered without being logged in as `root` all the time. To create such an account:

1. Log in as `root`.
2. Create the new user account (replace `<username>` with the name of the new account):

```
useradd <username>
```

3. Set the new account's password:

```
passwd <username>
```

4. Run `visudo`, which will let you edit the `sudoers` file in the `vi` text editor. Find the line similar to

```
root ALL=(ALL) ALL
```

Add below it

```
<username> ALL=(ALL) ALL
```

Whenever a task requires `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host, it can be run while logged in as the user created above by prefixing the relevant commands with `sudo`. For example, to use the `vi` text editor to edit `/opt/swamp/etc/swamp.conf` as `root`, run the following command:

```
sudo vi /opt/swamp/etc/swamp.conf
```

2.5. Disable SELinux

SWAMP-in-a-Box will not install or function correctly when SELinux is in `enforcing` mode, in part because the various software packages that SWAMP-in-a-Box relies on do not all support SELinux.

To disable SELinux, as `root` (or using `sudo`), edit `/etc/selinux/config` by changing the line `SELINUX=enforcing` to `SELINUX=disabled`. Then reboot the host.

2.6. Configure Firewalls

With regards to network traffic, the SWAMP-in-a-Box host is expected to:

- Respond to incoming HTTPS (port 443) network traffic, because it is required to access the SWAMP web application and for the web application to function correctly.
- Potentially generate outgoing traffic while performing an assessment of a package, typically using HTTP, HTTPS, FTP, FTPS, SSH, and rsync. Traffic can include:
 - Updating of the assessment platform's currently installed set of packages
 - Downloading of user-specified dependencies for the package being assessed
 - Contacting license servers
 - Other traffic generated by the package's build system.

Each assessment is run in a virtual machine that is managed by `libvirtd`. By default, SWAMP-in-a-

Box configures `libvirtd` to assign each virtual machine an IP address in the range 192.168.123.2 through 192.168.123.254, and to use network address translation (NAT) to contact external hosts.

Any firewalls protecting the SWAMP-in-a-Box host must be configured to allow the above network traffic. The SWAMP-in-a-Box installer will not modify the host's firewall configuration.



Restart the `libvirtd` service on the host whenever the host's firewall configuration is modified. To do so, as `root` (or using `sudo`), run the following command:

```
service libvirtd restart
```

This is necessary because the `libvirtd` service modifies the host's firewall configuration in order to allow the virtual machines started by it to access the host's network, but it does not make its configuration changes permanent.

Example 1. Allowing Incoming HTTPS and SSH Traffic with `firewalld`

For systems that use `firewalld`, such as CentOS 7 by default, use `firewall-cmd` to permanently allow HTTPS and SSH traffic. Then restart the `firewalld` and `libvirtd` services. For example, as `root` (or using `sudo`), run the following commands:

```
firewall-cmd --zone=public --permanent --add-service=https
firewall-cmd --zone=public --permanent --add-service=ssh
systemctl restart firewalld
systemctl restart libvirtd
```

2.7. Other Considerations

The [SWAMP-in-a-Box install and upgrade process](#) configures only those aspects of the host that are directly involved in ensuring that the SWAMP functions correctly. Other aspects are the responsibility of the host's system administrator. For example, consider looking at the Applied Crypto Hardening guide at <https://bettercrypto.org> for suggestions on how to configure the SSH server and other cryptographic tools on the host.

Chapter 3. Installing and Upgrading SWAMP-in-a-Box

3.1. Before You Begin

3.1.1. Before Installing a New SWAMP-in-a-Box

- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- The install script will prompt for the DNS hostname to use for the host. It must match the hostname that users will use to access the SWAMP web application and the hostname on the [SSL certificate](#) for the host's web server.
- The install script will prompt for the initial values to use for the following passwords, which can then be used to access the SWAMP web application and its SQL database:
 - Database `root` password: This is the password for the SWAMP SQL database's `root` user. It may be different from the host operating system's `root` user's password, because the database maintains its own, separate collection of user accounts for accessing it.



Do not forget this password. It is required to upgrade SWAMP-in-a-Box and reset the passwords below.

- Database web password: This is the password used by the SWAMP web application's backend to connect to the SQL database.
- Database SWAMP services password: This is the password used by SWAMP-in-a-Box's system daemons and backend processes to connect to the SQL database.
- SWAMP administrator account password: This is the password for the SWAMP web application's `admin-s` account, which is created during the install process and can be used to administer the SWAMP.

3.1.2. Before Upgrading an Existing SWAMP-in-a-Box

- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box database.
- The SWAMP-in-a-Box host must currently have version 1.29 or later of SWAMP-in-a-Box installed. Upgrades from earlier versions are not supported and will likely result in a non-working system. Older systems should first be upgraded to 1.29 or 1.30, before upgrading them to a more recent version.



Back up any customizations. The SWAMP-in-a-Box upgrade process will overwrite existing SWAMP files. Add on Tools, Platforms, and Viewers will be retained, as will customizations made to SWAMP-in-a-Box via configuration files (.env, config.json, swamp.conf, and services.conf). Any other customizations you have made by modifying SWAMP files will need to be reimplemented after an upgrade.

3.2. Run `yum update`

We recommend running `yum update` (as `root` or using `sudo`) to ensure that any software currently installed on the SWAMP-in-a-Box host is up-to-date. This is especially important when there has been a new release of the host's operating system since the host was initially set up. In this case, the steps below will likely cause a partial update to the new release, which might leave the host in an inconsistent and non-working state.



When upgrading a SWAMP-in-a-Box that was originally installed with SWAMP-in-a-Box version 1.33.4 or earlier, `yum update` may fail with an error related to the package `condor-std-universe`. To resolve this issue, first remove any version locks by running `yum versionlock clear` (as `root` or using `sudo`). Then uninstall the HTCondor packages by running `yum remove 'condor*'` (as `root` or using `sudo`).

3.3. Obtain the Installer

Visit <https://github.com/mirswamp/deployment> for instructions on how to download SWAMP-in-a-Box as a pre-packaged installer, which is what the instructions below assume you are working with.

3.4. Extract the Installer

On the SWAMP-in-a-Box host, move or copy the following files into the same directory (for example, a user's home directory):

- `extract-installer.bash`
- `swampinabox-<version>-installer.tar.gz`
- `swampinabox-<version>-platforms.tar.gz`
- `swampinabox-<version>-tools.tar.gz`

From that directory, run `extract-installer.bash`:

```
bash extract-installer.bash
```

When the script completes successfully, it will display the location of the SWAMP-in-a-Box installer. The instructions below use `<installer-dir>` to refer to that directory.

3.5. Install/Upgrade Dependencies

The directory `<installer-dir>/repos` contains set up scripts that will

- configure package repositories,
- install dependencies,
- enable required services, and
- create required user accounts.

Even if you have gone through this step on the SWAMP-in-a-Box host for a previous release of SWAMP-in-a-Box, it is important to run the scripts for the current release as they will ensure that the correct versions of SWAMP-in-a-Box's dependencies are installed.

If your host has unrestricted access to the internet, as `root` (or using `sudo`), run the `install-all.bash` script:

```
<installer-dir>/repos/install-all.bash
```

If your host has restricted access to the internet, or if you run into issues with running `install-all.bash`, refer to the [appendix on installing SWAMP-in-a-Box's dependencies](#). This appendix lists the dependencies in detail, so that you can determine how best to install them, and provides other troubleshooting guidance. Continue with the steps below after the dependencies have been installed.

3.6. Run the Main Install/Upgrade Script

As `root` (or using `sudo`):

- If you are installing a new SWAMP-in-a-Box, run the following script:

```
<installer-dir>/bin/install_swampinabox.bash
```

- If you are upgrading an existing SWAMP-in-a-Box, run the following script:

```
<installer-dir>/bin/upgrade_swampinabox.bash
```

You will be prompted for the passwords and other information listed above. Output will be saved to a log file in `<installer-dir>/log`, a copy of which can be found in `/opt/swamp/log`. If the install or upgrade process is unsuccessful, the log file will be helpful in determining the cause.

At the end of the install or upgrade process, the script will check for and warn about many common problems (refer to the section on [checking the host's health](#) for details). When installing a new SWAMP-

in-a-Box, you might see a warning that the host does not appear to have a valid SSL certificate because you have not yet [configured an SSL certificate](#). If this is the only warning, then the SWAMP should function correctly, though users might have to click through a warning in their browser stating that the web site is insecure.

When upgrading an existing SWAMP-in-a-Box, the upgrade script will use `mysqldump` to create a backup of the SWAMP's databases before making any modifications to them. The database dumps will be stored in the following files, which can be found in the directory from which you run the upgrade:

- `bkup_all_databases.<YYYY_MM_DD>.sql`
- `bkup_information_schema.<YYYY_MM_DD>.sql`

3.7. Add at least one Platform

A new installation of SWAMP-in-a-Box does not initially include any assessment platforms. A SWAMP-in-a-Box installation upgraded from a previous version will retain any supported platform versions, but the upgrade process will delete any unsupported platform versions. Therefore it is also possible that an upgraded SWAMP-in-a-Box will have no Platforms available for assessments.

Please refer to [Installing Assessment Platforms](#) for the procedure to add one or more platforms.

3.8. Verify that the Install/Upgrade Was Successful

1. In a web browser, navigate to <https://<SWAMP-in-a-Box-hostname>/>.
2. Sign in to the SWAMP with the administrator account (username: `admin-s`).
3. Upload a package, create and run a new assessment of it, and view the results. Several small, sample packages known to work with the SWAMP can be found in `<installer-dir>/sample_packages`. The `README.txt` file in that directory provides basic information about the samples.

3.9. Check for Updates

After upgrading an existing SWAMP-in-a-Box, refer to the section on [checking for updates](#) to determine whether there are components that still need to be upgraded. The SWAMP-in-a-Box upgrade script does not necessarily upgrade all components of SWAMP-in-a-Box for which a newer version might be available.

Chapter 4. Installing Additional Components

4.1. Installing Assessment Platforms

In order to upload a package to your SWAMP and assess it, the SWAMP must have a compatible assessment platform installed. For each package type that the SWAMP supports, one or more platforms are available to be downloaded and installed as part of your SWAMP-in-a-Box:

- Java, Python, Ruby, Web Scripting, and .NET: Ubuntu 16.04.
- C/C++: Recent releases of CentOS, Debian, Fedora, Scientific Linux, and Ubuntu.
- Android Java source: A version of the Ubuntu platform that includes the necessary dependencies for building packages.



Most of the platforms will consume no more than approximately 20 GB of disk space each when installed. The exceptions are the Android Ubuntu platforms. The Docker-based Android Ubuntu platform will consume approximately 310 GB of disk space; the virtual machine-based version will consume approximately 150 GB of disk space.



If you add both the Docker and Virtual Machine platforms corresponding to the same platform version, SWAMP-in-a-Box will use the Virtual Machine platform for assessments. If you wish to configure SWAMP-in-a-Box to instead give preference to Docker platforms, edit `/opt/swamp/etc/swamp.conf` (you will need `root` access or `sudo` to edit this file) and change the value for `preferred_platform_type` from `VM` to `DC`.

4.1.1. Before You Begin

- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box database.
- You will need to know whether the SWAMP-in-a-Box will run assessments using Docker or virtual machines (VMs).

4.1.2. Procedure

1. Visit <https://platform.swampinabox.org/platform-images/>.
2. Download and copy to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host the files corresponding to the platforms you wish to perform assessments on. Docker-based platforms are named as follows:

```
condor-[Linux distribution]-[version]-[64 bit]-master-[date]_docker.tar.xz
```

Virtual machine-based platforms are named as follows:

```
condor-[Linux distribution]-[version]-[32 or 64 bit]-master-[date].qcow2.gz
```

When downloading the files, name the copies exactly as shown on platform.swampinabox.org. Otherwise, they will not be recognized as supported platforms in the next step.

3. On the SWAMP-in-a-Box host, as `root` (or using `sudo`), run the `install_platform` script, providing the paths to the platform files:

```
/opt/swamp/bin/install_platform <platform 1> <platform 2>...
```

When prompted, provide the password for the database's `root` user, which is needed to add the platform to the database and make it available in the SWAMP. Note that `install_platform` will likely take several minutes to complete due to the sizes of the files (possibly several hours, in the case of the Android Ubuntu platform).

4. (Optional) In order to conserve disk space, delete the platform files that you downloaded and copied to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.

4.2. Installing Additional Tools

The SWAMP-in-a-Box installer includes and installs a variety of tools for assessing packages.

For C/C++ packages, three additional tools can be installed:

- [CodeSonar](#), and
- [Parasoft C/C++test](#).

For Java packages, one additional tool can be installed:

- [Parasoft Jtest](#).

For Web Scripting packages, one additional tool can be installed:

- A version of [Retire.js](#) that does not require internet access (the version included with SWAMP-in-a-Box will not function correctly without internet access).

The process for obtaining tool installers/archives from their vendors and packaging them into the format that the SWAMP requires differs *significantly* between the tools. However, once that is done, the process for installing and configuring the tools for use in the SWAMP is largely similar.

4.2.1. Before You Begin

- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box database.

4.2.2. Obtain the Tool Installer/Archive from Its Vendor

CodeSonar

Parasoft C/C++test

Parasoft Jtest

Refer to the [appendix on obtaining add ons](#) for information on how to contact each tool's vendor. Obtain one or both of the 32-bit and 64-bit Linux archives for the tool you wish to install. For Parasoft C/C++test and Parasoft Jtest, only versions 10.3.0 and later are supported.

In addition, follow the vendor's instructions on setting up a license server. Ensure that the SWAMP-in-a-Box host is able to contact the license server on the required ports.

The archives for CodeSonar should be named:

```
codesonar-<version>.<YYYYMMDD>-i686-pc-linux.tar.gz    (32-bit)
codesonar-<version>.<YYYYMMDD>-x86_64-pc-linux.tar.gz (64-bit)
```

The archives for Parasoft C/C++test should be named:

```
parasoft_cpptest_engine_<version>_linux.tar.gz        (32-bit)
parasoft_cpptest_engine_<version>_linux_x86_64.tar.gz (64-bit)
```

The archives for Parasoft Jtest should be named:

```
parasoft_jtest_<version>_linux_x86.tar.gz            (32-bit)
parasoft_jtest_<version>_linux_x86_64.tar.gz        (64-bit)
```

Retire.js

On the SWAMP-in-a-Box host, copy the `/swamp/store/SCATools/bundled/retire-js-<version>.tar.gz` file corresponding to the version of Retire.js that you would like to install to some directory that you have write access to (for example, your home directory).

4.2.3. Create the SWAMP Tool Archive

CodeSonar

Parasoft C/C++test

Parasoft Jtest

Run the `make_swamp_tool` script to package the vendor's installers into the archive format that the SWAMP uses.

```
/opt/swamp/bin/make_swamp_tool \  
  --tool-name <gt-csonar or ps-ctest or ps-jtest> \  
  --tool-version <version> \  
  --installer-linux32 <path to 32-bit archive> \  
  --installer-linux64 <path to 64-bit archive>
```

Specify `gt-csonar`, `ps-ctest`, or `ps-jtest` for the `--tool-name` option, depending on the tool being packaged. Omit the `--installer-linux32` option if you have only the 64-bit installer, and similarly for the `--installer-linux64` option.

When `make_swamp_tool` completes, the output should include the path to the SWAMP tool archive file that was created. Note that `make_swamp_tool` will likely take several minutes to complete due to the size of the installers.

Retire.js

Expand the archive file that you downloaded or copied:

```
tar zxvf <tool-name-and-version>.tar.gz
```

This should create a directory `<tool-name-and-version>`. Inside the directory will be `README` files in various formats. Follow the directions in the `README` for creating the SWAMP tool archive. Make note of whether you will need to [add additional entries to `services.conf`](#) or [configure assessments to run without internet access](#) (i.e., "internet-inaccessible" assessments).

4.2.4. Install the Tool

The `install_tool` script is used to install and manage any tools that are added onto a SWAMP-in-a-Box installation. The script must always be invoked with the following command line arguments:

- `--tool <id>`: This specifies the tool being managed. Recognized values for `<id>` include:
 - `gt-csonar`: GrammaTech CodeSonar
 - `ps-ctest`: Parasoft C/C++test
 - `ps-jtest`: Parasoft Jtest
 - `retire-js`: Retire.js
- `--add`, `--configure`, `--remove`, or `--replace`: This determines the "mode" that the script will run in, i.e., whether to add a new version of the tool, remove an existing version of the tool, replace an existing version of the tool, or configure the tool. Depending on the mode selected, other command line arguments will be required.

To add a new version of a tool to the swamp, as `root` (or using `sudo`), run `install_tool` as follows:


```
/opt/swamp/bin/install_tool \  
  --tool <id> \  
  --add \  
  --tool-version <version> \  
  --tool-archive <path to the SWAMP tool archive file>
```

For some tools, notably Parasoft C/C++test and Parasoft Jtest, you might need to pass a different version string to `install_tool` than the one for `make_swamp_tool` in order to match the filename produced by `make_swamp_tool`. For example, compared to the version string for `make_swamp_tool`, you might need to append `-2` or `-12`.

Note that `install_tool` will likely take several minutes to complete due to the size of the tool archive.

4.2.5. Configure the Tool

As `root` (or using `sudo`), run the `install_tool` script with the `--configure` option, providing additional options as needed.

CodeSonar

Parasoft C/C++test

Parasoft Jtest

Use the `--license-server-host` and `--license-server-port` options to specify the hostname of the license server to use and the port on which to contact the license server:

```
/opt/swamp/bin/install_tool \  
  --tool <id> \  
  --configure \  
  --license-server-host <hostname of the license server> \  
  --license-server-port <port number>
```

For Parasoft C/C++test and Parasoft Jtest, the script will prompt for the username and password to use for contacting the license server.

In addition, use the `--limit` option to specify how many simultaneous instances of the tool the SWAMP may run:

```
/opt/swamp/bin/install_tool \  
  --tool <id> \  
  --configure \  
  --limit <max number of simultaneous instances>
```

4.2.6. Manage the Installed Versions of the Tool

- Additional versions of each tool can be installed using the directions above. In the SWAMP web application, the "latest" version of the tool will be whichever version was **installed** most recently. We recommend installing multiple versions in order (e.g., 1.0, 2.0, 2.1, 3.0, etc.) so that the "latest" version matches users' expectations.
- If you wish to remove a version of a tool from the SWAMP, as **root** (or using **sudo**), run the `install_tool` script with the `--remove` option, providing the version to remove:

```
/opt/swamp/bin/install_tool \  
  --tool <id> \  
  --remove \  
  --tool-version <version>
```

- If you have previously installed, say, only the 32-bit version of a tool and now wish to make both the 32-bit and 64-bit versions available, first [create the SWAMP tool archive](#), as above, to package the 32-bit and 64-bit archives together for the SWAMP. Then as **root** (or using **sudo**), run the `install_tool` script with the `--replace` option:

```
/opt/swamp/bin/install_tool \  
  --tool <id> \  
  --replace \  
  --tool-version <version> \  
  --tool-archive <path to SWAMP tool archive file>
```

4.3. Installing Additional Viewers

The SWAMP-in-a-Box installer includes and installs only a "native" viewer for viewing the results of an assessment. The SWAMP web application also provides a link to download the raw results of an assessment as a SCARF XML file.

For users with needs that are not met by either of these options, it is possible to install a SWAMP-specific version of Code Dx for viewing results. Refer to the [appendix on Code Dx](#) for information about obtaining this SWAMP-specific version of Code Dx from Code Dx, Inc. (SWAMP-in-a-Box currently does **not** support integrating with an existing, standalone Code Dx installation.)

4.3.1. Before You Begin

- You will need a SWAMP-in-a-Box capable of running virtual machines.
- You will need **root** access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- You will need **root** access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box database.

- You will need to obtain the `.war` file for the SWAMP-specific version of Code Dx from Code Dx, Inc. If you are provided with a `.zip` file or some other archive format, first expand the archive and locate the `.war` file within the expanded contents.

4.3.2. Procedure

1. Visit <https://platform.swampinabox.org/platform-images/>.
2. Download and copy to the SWAMP-in-a-Box the viewer platform corresponding to the version of Code Dx that you wish to install. The platforms are named as follows:

```
condor-codedx-[version]-viewer-master-[date].qcow2.gz
```

3. Copy the Code Dx `.war` file obtained from Code Dx, Inc. to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
4. On the SWAMP-in-a-Box host, as `root` (or using `sudo`), run the `install_codedx` script, providing the path to the `.war` and platform files:

```
/opt/swamp/bin/install_codedx <.war file> <.qcow2.gz file>
```

When prompted, provide the password for the database's `root` user, which is needed to add the Code Dx viewer to the database and make it available in the SWAMP.

5. (Optional) In order to conserve disk space, delete the Code Dx `.war` file and platform files that you downloaded and copied to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.

If you have previously installed an older version of Code Dx and wish to replace it with a newer version, follow the above procedure using the newer Code Dx `.war` file and the viewer platform corresponding to the newer version of Code Dx. The `install_codedx` script will replace the older version of Code Dx with the newer one.

Chapter 5. Configuring SWAMP-in-a-Box

For additional information on the configuration options discussed below, see the SWAMP-in-a-Box Reference Manual.

5.1. Configuring Assessments to Run Without Internet Access

By default, when an assessment is performed, the platform will first attempt to update its collection of installed packages. This step will fail when the SWAMP-in-a-Box host's access to the internet is limited, which will in turn cause the assessment as a whole to fail. For such hosts, it is possible to configure SWAMP-in-a-Box such that platforms skip this step.



This configuration will **not** make a difference if the package being assessed specifies additional dependencies or if it uses a build system or script that requires access to the internet. If the assessment framework cannot download and install the additional dependencies, or if the build fails due to not being able to access resources on the internet, the assessment will still fail.

5.1.1. Before You Begin

- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.

5.1.2. Procedure

Modify `/opt/swamp/etc/swamp.conf` such that the line

```
SWAMP-in-a-Box.internet-inaccessible = false
```

reads instead as

```
SWAMP-in-a-Box.internet-inaccessible = true
```

Any assessments submitted after making this change should no longer fail due to not having access to the internet, subject to the caveats noted above.

5.2. Configuring an SSL Certificate for SWAMP-in-a-Box

A self-signed certification is included by default when `httpd` and `mod_ssl` are installed for SWAMP-in-a-Box. Most web browsers will flag your SWAMP-in-a-Box website as insecure when using the self-signed certification. This section provides instructions for configuring SWAMP-in-a-Box to use an SSL

certificate signed by a trusted certificate authority.



Below, the fully qualified domain name (FQDN) needs to correspond to the main URL for your SWAMP-in-a-Box website, for example <https://sib.example.org>.

5.2.1. Acquire the SSL Certificate

The first step is to acquire an SSL certificate matching your SWAMP-in-a-Box domain name from a trusted certificate authority (CA). For the example above, the SSL certificate would match sib.example.org.

1. Generate a private key without a passphrase. For the example domain name used above, the command would be:

```
openssl genrsa -des3 -out sib.example.org.private.key
```

2. Create your CSR. For the example domain name used above, the command would be:

```
openssl req -new -key sib.example.org.private.key -out sib.example.org.csr
```

3. Purchase the SSL certificate by submitting your CSR. The vendor will send you the signed SSL certificate and any required intermediate certificates.

5.2.2. Install the SSL Certificate

The second step is to install the certificate on your SWAMP-in-a-Box and configure it for use with Apache ([httpd](#)).

1. Copy the certificates, along with the private key, to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host, typically in [/etc/pki/tls/certs](#) and [/etc/pki/tls/private](#).
2. Make the private key readable only by `root`.
3. Make the certificates readable by the web server (i.e., world readable).
4. Modify [/etc/httpd/conf.d/ssl.conf](#).

Set the path to your certificate and private key (based on the example domain used above):

```
SSLCertificateFile /etc/pki/tls/certs/sib.example.org.cert  
SSLCertificateKeyFile /etc/pki/tls/private/sib.example.org.private.key
```

Depending on the specific SSL certificate, you may also need to set the path to the following files:

```
SSLCertificateChainFile
SSLCACertificateFile
```

Set the following parameters as shown:

```
SSLProtocol all -SSLv2 -SSLv3
SSLCipherSuite
EDH+CAMELLIA:EDH+aRSA:EECDH+aRSA+AESGCM:EECDH+aRSA+SHA256:EECDH:+CAMELLIA128:+AES128:+
SSLv3:!aNULL:!eNULL:!LOW:!3DES:!MD5:!EXP:!PSK:!DSS:!RC4:!SEED:!IDEA:!ECDSA:kEDH:CAMELL
IA128-SHA:AES128-SHA
SSLHonorCipherOrder On
```

5.2.3. Restart the `httpd` Service

The third step is to restart Apache (`httpd`).

Run the following command to verify that there are no syntax errors in Apache's configuration files.

```
apachectl -t
```

Fix any issues that are reported.

Then as `root` (or using `sudo`), restart the `httpd` service:

```
service httpd restart
```

5.3. Configuring Outgoing Email for SWAMP-in-a-Box

Enabling outgoing email allows the SWAMP to send email notifications to users. The following functionality is enabled when outgoing email is enabled:

- New user accounts are "pending" until email address is verified.
- Users can edit email addresses. Changes take place once verified.
- User email addresses are displayed throughout the user interface.
- Users can request a password reset through an email link.
- Users can request an email indicating the username associated with an email address.
- Permission requests, project invitations, and SWAMP admin invitations are handled through email notifications in addition to the notification system in the SWAMP UI.
- Users can opt to receive an email on completion of an assessment.

- SWAMP Administrators can configure Restricted Domains for email addresses.
- SWAMP Administrators can send system emails to one or more SWAMP users.
- SWAMP Administrators can flag users to force a password reset the next time they sign in.
- SWAMP Administrators can flag inactive users as hibernated. This forces a password reset the next time the user signs in.
- Contact Us and Report Security Incident pages (if enabled) may include a means to submit a message directly through the web interface.
- Emails are sent to notify users of events such as removal from project membership and disabling and re-enabling of projects and user accounts.

5.3.1. Before You Begin

- You need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- You need an SMTP server that you are authorized to relay mail through.

5.3.2. Modify `/etc/postfix/main.cf` to Use Your SMTP Server

- Set the `relayhost` attribute to your SMTP server.
- Restart the postfix service by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
service postfix restart
```

5.3.3. Modify `/var/www/swamp-web-server/.env` to Enable Outgoing SWAMP Email



Any values that include spaces must be enclosed in double-quotes. Any values that do *not* include spaces must *not* be enclosed in double-quotes.

- Set `MAIL_ENABLED` to "true".
- Set `MAIL_DRIVER` to "sendmail".
- Set the `MAIL_FROM_ADDRESS` and `MAIL_FROM_NAME` to the email address and name you want to use as the sender of outgoing SWAMP emails.

5.3.4. Enable "Contact Us" for SWAMP-in-a-Box

Enabling "Contact Us" creates a Contact link in the SWAMP menu bar. This link provides access to the "Contact Us" page, which displays general contact information. If email is enabled, this page can also be configured to provide a form for users to submit a contact/support message.

Step 1: Modify `/var/www/html/config/config.json` to enable the "Contact Us" page and set display parameters.

- Add a `contact` array containing a `support` array.
- Add `email`, `phoneNumber`, `description`, and `message`, values to the `support` array.

Note:

- The `config.json` file defines parameters within JSON arrays. Therefore, it is important to maintain the array format when editing, adding, or removing parameters in this file.

Sample:

```
"contact": {
  "support": {
    "description": "Support staff",
    "email": "<Support email address (optional)>",
    "message": "Feel free to contact us with questions.",
    "phoneNumber": "<Support phone number (optional)>"
  }
},
```

Step 2: Optionally modify `/var/www/swamp-web-server/.env` to enable a web form and to configure contact message recipients. This is only applicable when outgoing email is enabled.



Any values that include spaces must be enclosed in double-quotes. Any values that do *not* include spaces must *not* be enclosed in double-quotes.

- Set `APP_CONTACT_FORM` to "true"
- Set `MAIL_CONTACT_ADDRESS` to the email address of the recipient of "Contact Us" messages.
- Set `MAIL_CONTACT_NAME` to the name of the recipient of "Contact Us" messages.

5.3.5. Enable "Report Security Incident" for SWAMP-in-a-Box

Enabling "Report Security Incident" creates a Security link on the SWAMP Contact Us page. This link provides access to the "Report Security Incident" page, which displays information about reporting a security incident. If email is enabled, this page can also be configured to provide a form for users to submit a security incident report.

You must have already enabled the "Contact Us" page (see above).

Step 1: Modify `/var/www/html/config/config.json` to enable the "Report Security Incident" page and set display parameters.

- Add a `security` array to the `contact` array (see sample).
- Add `email`, `phoneNumber`, `description`, and `message`, values to the "security" array (see sample).

Note:

- The `config.json` file defines parameters within JSON arrays. Therefore, it is important to maintain the array format when editing, adding, or removing parameters in this file.

Sample:

```
"contact": {
  "support": {
    "description": "Support staff",
    "email": "<Support email address (optional)>",
    "message": "Feel free to contact us with questions.",
    "phoneNumber": "<Support phone number (optional)>"
  },
  "security": {
    "description": "Security team",
    "email": "<Security email address (optional)>",
    "message": "<Security message here (optional)>",
    "phoneNumber": "<Security phone number (optional)>"
  }
},
```

Step 2: Optionally modify `/var/www/swamp-web-server/.env` to enable a web form and to configure security incident message recipients. This is only applicable when outgoing email is enabled.



Any values that include spaces must be enclosed in double-quotes. Any values that do *not* include spaces must *not* be enclosed in double-quotes.

- Set `APP_CONTACT_FORM` to "true"
- Set `MAIL_SECURITY_ADDRESS` to the email address of the recipient of "Report Security Incident" messages.
- Set `MAIL_SECURITY_NAME` to the name of the recipient of "Report Security Incident" messages.

5.4. Configuring LDAP for User Authentication and Attributes

In a basic installation of SWAMP-in-a-Box, user information for the SWAMP is stored in the `project` database in the `user` table with the following information (attributes):

- SWAMP user UID
- username
- password (encrypted using BCrypt)

- first name
- last name
- full name
- email
- affiliation

It is possible to configure the SWAMP to use a local LDAP or Active Directory (AD) server — assuming Active Directory has been configured to act as an LDAP server, as is the default — to store user records and their attributes.

You can configure your SWAMP-in-a-Box to access user accounts in the LDAP/AD server in one of two ways: with read-only access or with the ability to create and edit records in the LDAP/AD server.

You would configure your SWAMP-in-a-Box with read-only access to an LDAP/AD server when the LDAP/AD server is managed by processes external to the SWAMP. Your SWAMP-in-a-Box may then be one of multiple clients of the LDAP/AD server. In this case, the SWAMP does not provide workflows to create user records or edit any of the user attributes described above.

If you configure SWAMP-in-a-Box with the ability to create and edit user records in the LDAP/AD server, it is assumed that the SWAMP is the primary, if not only, client of the LDAP/AD server. In this case, the SWAMP provides the same workflows for creating and editing user records that it does when it is not configured with an LDAP/AD server. The only difference is that the user records and attributes described above are stored in the LDAP/AD server instead of in the `user` table in the SWAMP's local database.

5.4.1. Configuring LDAP Options in the Web Backend Configuration File

Before You Begin

- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- Consult the SWAMP-in-a-Box Reference Manual for detailed descriptions of the parameters discussed below.

Procedure

1. As `root` (or using `sudo`), edit the web backend configuration file:

```
vi /var/www/swamp-web-server/.env
```

2. Set the following parameters to enable LDAP and configure whether LDAP is read-only:

```
LDAP_ENABLED
LDAP_READ_ONLY
```

3. Set the following parameters to determine how user passwords are validated:

```
APP_PASSWORD_ENCRYPTION_METHOD
LDAP_PASSWORD_VALIDATION
```

4. Set the following parameters to identify your LDAP/AD server and provide SWAMP-in-a-Box access to it:

```
LDAP_HOST
LDAP_PORT
LDAP_WEB_USER
LDAP_WEB_USER_PASSWORD
LDAP_PASSWORD_SET_USER (only if LDAP_READ_ONLY=false)
LDAP_PASSWORD_SET_USER_PASSWORD (only if LDAP_READ_ONLY=false)
```

5. Set the following parameters to identify where in the LDAP/AD structure user records are stored:

```
LDAP_BASE_DN
LDAP_USER_RDN_ATTR
```

6. Set the following parameters to map SWAMP user attributes to the corresponding attributes in your LDAP/AD server:

```
LDAP_SWAMP_UID_ATTR
LDAP_FIRSTNAME_ATTR
LDAP_LASTNAME_ATTR
LDAP_FULLNAME_ATTR
LDAP_PASSWORD_ATTR
LDAP_USERNAME_ATTR
LDAP_EMAIL_ATTR
LDAP_ORG_ATTR
```

7. Set the following parameter with a comma-separated list of the `objectClass` attributes required for new user records in your LDAP/AD server. This is applicable only if `LDAP_READ_ONLY=false`.

```
LDAP_OBJECTCLASS
```

8. Save your changes to the `.env` file.

5.4.2. Designating an Initial SWAMP Administrator

When SWAMP-in-a-Box is installed, a default SWAMP administrator user is set up. The user record for this SWAMP administrator, the "admin-s" user, is stored in the SWAMP's local database. You can sign in as this user and invite other SWAMP users to become SWAMP administrators, as needed.

However, SWAMP-in-a-Box is designed to access only one source of user records. Therefore, when you configure SWAMP-in-a-Box to use an LDAP/AD server for user records, you can no longer sign in to your SWAMP with users whose records are stored in the local database. This means that initially, on configuring SWAMP-in-a-Box to use a local LDAP/AD server, your SWAMP will have no administrator users.

You can use the following procedure to promote a user to a SWAMP administrator.

Before You Begin

- You will need access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- You should have configured the SWAMP-in-a-Box to use an LDAP/AD server.
- You should have signed up or signed in to your SWAMP with the user to be promoted.
- You will need the `SWAMP_UID` value for the user to be promoted. This is the value which corresponds to the `LDAP_SWAMP_UID_ATTR` attribute for the user.
- You will need the password for the `web` database user for the SWAMP's SQL database. This can be found in `/var/www/swamp-web-server/.env` on the SWAMP-in-a-Box host. Note that `root` access is required to view this file.

Procedure

1. Enter the following on the command line for your SWAMP-in-a-Box host:

```
export PROJECT_DB_HOST=localhost
export PROJECT_DB_PORT=3306
export PROJECT_DB_DATABASE=project
export PROJECT_DB_USERNAME=web
export SWAMP_UID=<unique SWAMP_UID of new admin user>
mysql -h $PROJECT_DB_HOST -P $PROJECT_DB_PORT -u $PROJECT_DB_USERNAME -p \
  -e "USE $PROJECT_DB_DATABASE; UPDATE user_account SET admin_flag=1 \
  WHERE user_uid='$SWAMP_UID';"
```

2. When prompted, enter the password for the `web` database user.
3. Sign in to the SWAMP with the user and confirm that the user now has SWAMP administrator access.

5.4.3. Examples

Below are some examples showing the output of a command line `ldapsearch` query and the corresponding `.env` configuration.

Example 2. Secure LDAP Server with Anonymous Read Access

ldapsearch command

```
ldapsearch -LLL -x -H ldaps://ldap.ncsa.illinois.edu \  
-b "dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu" "(sn=*smith*)"
```

ldapsearch output

```
dn: uid=jsmith,ou=People,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
cn: John Smith  
givenName: John  
sn: Smith  
uid: jsmith  
mail: jsmith@illinois.edu  
employeeType: all_ncsa_employe  
objectClass: top  
objectClass: person  
objectClass: organizationalPerson  
objectClass: inetOrgPerson  
objectClass: inetUser  
objectClass: posixAccount  
uidNumber: 28064  
gidNumber: 202  
homeDirectory: /afs/ncsa/.u7/jsmith  
loginShell: /bin/csh  
memberOf: cn=jira-users,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=grp_bw_ncsa_staf,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=org_all_groups,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=org_do,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=all_ncsa_employe,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=grp_jira_users,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=all_users,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=grp_bldg_ncsa,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=grp_bldg_both,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=org_cisr,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=org_ici,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=org_csd,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=prj_cerb_users,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=iam_sec_testing,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=lsst_users,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=lsst_security,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu  
memberOf: cn=ncsa-ca,ou=Groups,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu
```

Corresponding .env entry

```
LDAP_ENABLED=true
LDAP_PASSWORD_VALIDATION=true
LDAP_READ_ONLY=true
LDAP_HOST=ldaps://ldap.ncsa.illinois.edu
LDAP_PORT=636
LDAP_BASE_DN=ou=People,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu
LDAP_USER_RDN_ATTR=uid
LDAP_SWAMP_UID_ATTR=uid
LDAP_FIRSTNAME_ATTR=givenName
LDAP_LASTNAME_ATTR=sn
LDAP_FULLNAME_ATTR=cn
LDAP_PASSWORD_ATTR=userPassword
LDAP_USERNAME_ATTR=uid
LDAP_EMAIL_ATTR=mail
LDAP_ORG_ATTR=ignore
LDAP_OBJECTCLASS="<not applicable, ldap is read-only>"
LDAP_WEB_USER=<user here>
LDAP_WEB_USER_PASSWORD=<password here>
LDAP_PASSWORD_SET_USER="<not applicable, ldap is read-only>"
LDAP_PASSWORD_SET_USER_PASSWORD="<not applicable, ldap is read-only>"
```

Notes

In the query response, you should see:

```
dn: uid=jsmith,ou=People,dc=ncsa,dc=illinois,dc=edu
```

In this case, the `LDAP_USER_RDN_ATTR` is the key for the `uid=jsmith` portion of the `dn`, and the `LDAP_BASE_DN` is the rest of the `dn` string.

Since the `uid` field is globally unique in the LDAP directory, we set that for `LDAP_SWAMP_UID_ATTR`.

We also want the user to enter "jsmith" for username/password, so we use the default value for `LDAP_USERNAME_ATTR=uid`.

Finally, we use the default value of `LDAP_PORT=636` because we are connecting with `ldaps://`.

Example 3. Insecure Active Directory Server with Credentialed User

ldapsearch command

```
ldapsearch -LLL -x -H ldap://128.104.100.232 \  
-b "dc=swamp,dc=ad" \  
-D "ldapquery@swamp.ad" \  
-W "(sAMAccountName=*jsmith*)" \  
Enter LDAP Password: <password entered>
```


ldapsearch output

```
dn: CN=John Smith,CN=Users,DC=swamp,DC=ad
objectClass: top
objectClass: person
objectClass: organizationalPerson
objectClass: user
cn: John Smith
sn: Smith
telephoneNumber: +1 555 5551234
givenName: John
distinguishedName: CN=John Smith,CN=Users,DC=swamp,DC=ad
instanceType: 4
whenCreated: 20161102135807.0Z
whenChanged: 20161103141526.0Z
displayName: John Smith
uSNCreated: 65515
memberOf: CN=Domain Admins,CN=Users,DC=swamp,DC=ad
uSNChanged: 66272
streetAddress:: MTIwNSBxLiBDbGFyayBTdC4NC1VYyYmFuYSwgSUwgNjE4MjE=
name: John Smith
objectGUID:: 4YwXKKIRxEOMD9BK4WaXGQ==
userAccountControl: 66048
badPwdCount: 0
codePage: 0
countryCode: 0
badPasswordTime: 131231177822233920
lastLogoff: 0
lastLogon: 131231177936769682
pwdLastSet: 131225686874147433
primaryGroupID: 513
objectSid:: AQUAAAAAAAAUAAAA7H5ID12Z1bb2qCf1UgQAAA==
adminCount: 1
accountExpires: 9223372036854775807
logonCount: 1
sAMAccountName: jsmith
sAMAccountType: 805306368
userPrincipalName: jsmith@swamp.ad
objectCategory: CN=Person,CN=Schema,CN=Configuration,DC=swamp,DC=ad
dSCorePropagationData: 20161102144813.0Z
dSCorePropagationData: 16010101000000.0Z
lastLogonTimestamp: 131226561268705498
mail: jsmith@illinois.edu
```

Corresponding .env entry

```
LDAP_ENABLED=true
LDAP_PASSWORD_VALIDATION=true
LDAP_READ_ONLY=true
LDAP_HOST=ldap://128.104.100.232
LDAP_PORT=389
LDAP_BASE_DN=cn=Users,dc=swamp,dc=ad
LDAP_USER_RDN_ATTR=cn
LDAP_SWAMP_UID_ATTR=userPrincipalName
LDAP_FIRSTNAME_ATTR=givenName
LDAP_LASTNAME_ATTR=sn
LDAP_FULLNAME_ATTR=cn
LDAP_PASSWORD_ATTR=userPassword
LDAP_USERNAME_ATTR=sAMAccountName
LDAP_EMAIL_ATTR=mail
LDAP_ORG_ATTR=ignore
LDAP_OBJECTCLASS="<not applicable, ldap is read-only>"
LDAP_WEB_USER=ldapquery@swamp.ad
LDAP_WEB_USER_PASSWORD=<password here>
LDAP_PASSWORD_SET_USER="<not applicable, ldap is read-only>"
LDAP_PASSWORD_SET_USER_PASSWORD="<not applicable, ldap is read-only>"
```

Notes

In the query response, you should see:

```
dn: CN=John Smith,CN=Users,DC=swamp,DC=ad
```

In this case, the `LDAP_USER_RDN_ATTR` is the key for the `cn=John Smith` portion of the `dn`, and the `LDAP_BASE_DN` is the rest of the `dn` string.

The user "`ldapquery@swamp.ad`" was configured in the AD server to have read access for the other users in the server. This was an out-of-band step.

We need a unique AD identifier to store in the local SWAMP database. In this case, we configure `LDAP_SWAMP_UID_ATTR=userPrincipalName`, but any other unique identifier could be used.

We want the user to enter "jsmith" for username/password, so we use `LDAP_USERNAME_ATTR=sAMAccountName`.

Since `LDAP_HOST` is using `ldap://`, we configure `LDAP_PORT=389` (insecure). Note that it is a bad idea to use an insecure LDAP protocol since user passwords would be transmitted in the clear.

5.4.4. Other Considerations

Required Attributes

When the SWAMP creates new users, it will always populate the following:

- SWAMP user UID
- username
- password
- first name
- last name
- full name
- email (unless email is disabled)

If you want to configure SWAMP-in-a-Box to be able to add and edit user records in an LDAP/AD server, you must have a unique corresponding attribute mapped for each of these values.

Similarly, if you have required attributes for user records in your LDAP/AD server, each must be mappable to one of the above values. Otherwise, the SWAMP will not be able to set them, and any attempt by the SWAMP to create new user records will fail.

If email is a required attribute for your LDAP/AD server but you want to configure SWAMP-in-a-Box with email disabled, you can map your email attribute, and the SWAMP will populate that attribute with a space (" ") when it creates new user records.

If you have more required attributes for your LDAP/AD server than the SWAMP can accommodate, you should configure SWAMP-in-a-Box to access your LDAP/AD server as read only.

Password Validation

If SWAMP-in-a-Box is configured for read-only access to the LDAP/AD server, then the LDAP/AD server should validate passwords.

- Set `LDAP_PASSWORD_VALIDATION=true`

If SWAMP-in-a-Box is configured to be able to add and edit records in the LDAP/AD server, and your LDAP/AD server is configured to encrypt user passwords itself, then the SWAMP should not encrypt passwords, and the LDAP/AD server should validate passwords.

- Set `APP_PASSWORD_ENCRYPTION_METHOD=NONE`
- Set `LDAP_PASSWORD_VALIDATION=true`

If SWAMP-in-a-Box is configured to be able to add and edit records in the LDAP/AD server, and your LDAP/AD server is not configured to encrypt user passwords, then the SWAMP should handle password encryption and validation.

- Set `APP_PASSWORD_ENCRYPTION_METHOD=BCRYPT`
- Set `LDAP_PASSWORD_VALIDATION=false`

LDAP Size

If your LDAP/AD server has several thousand users, your SWAMP administrator user may not be able to manage users. This is dependent on how the limits on the LDAP/AD server are configured. If the server limits the number of records that can be returned on a search, the SWAMP may receive only a subset of users when asking for all users. This in turn affects the "Review Accounts" page by causing it to show only a subset of the SWAMP's users.

5.5. Configuring Third-party Sign-in via OAuth2 Providers

The SWAMP can be configured to use external OAuth2 identity providers. Currently, the following identity providers are supported:

- [GitHub](#)
- [Google](#)
- [CILogon](#)

5.5.1. Creating a GitHub OAuth Application for Your SWAMP-in-a-Box

Before You Begin

- You will need a GitHub account or organization for which to register an OAuth application.

Procedure

1. Sign in to your GitHub account, or sign in and access your organization.
2. Navigate to the user's or organization's "Settings" page.
3. Under "Developer Settings", navigate to the "OAuth Applications" page:
 - User: <https://github.com/settings/developers>
 - Organization: https://github.com/organizations/<organization_name>/settings/applications
4. Click the "Register a new application" button.
5. Enter the following information:
 - Application name: "SWAMP-in-a-Box" or the name of your SWAMP-in-a-Box
 - Homepage URL: The URL to your SWAMP-in-a-Box's home page
 - Application description: Optional, you can leave this blank
 - Authorized callback URL: "https://<hostname>/providers/github/callback", using your SWAMP-

in-a-Box's hostname

6. Click the "Register application" button.
7. (Optional) Add an application logo on the summary screen. Click the "Update application" button when finished.
8. Copy down the "Client ID" and "Client Secret".

5.5.2. Enabling GitHub as an OAuth2 Provider

Before You Begin

- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- You will need the "Client ID" and "Client Secret" for your SWAMP-in-a-Box's GitHub OAuth application.

Procedure

1. As `root` (or using `sudo`), edit the web backend configuration file:

```
vi /var/www/swamp-web-server/.env
```

2. Set the following parameters:

```
GITHUB_ENABLED=true  
GITHUB_CLIENT_ID=<Your Client ID>  
GITHUB_CLIENT_SECRET=<Your Client Secret>
```

3. Save your changes.

5.5.3. Creating Google OAuth Credentials for Your SWAMP-in-a-Box

Before You Begin

- You will need a Google account for which to create OAuth credentials.

Procedure

1. Sign in to your Google account.
2. Navigate to the Google API Manager: <https://console.developers.google.com/>.
3. Select or create a Project for your SWAMP-in-a-Box OAuth credentials.
4. Configure the OAuth consent screen:
 - On the left, under APIs & Services, select "OAuth consent screen".

- Select "External" as the User Type and click "Create".
- Enter the following information:
 - Application Name: "SWAMP-in-a-Box" or the name of your SWAMP-in-a-Box
 - Support email: An email address to provide support for your SWAMP-in-a-Box
 - Authorized domains: Include the domains for your SWAMP-in-a-Box and any other support links entered
 - Application Homepage link: The URL to your SWAMP-in-a-Box's home page
 - Application Privacy policy link: The URL to your privacy policy. For example, mir-swamp.org uses: <https://www.swampinbox.org/doc/SWAMP-Privacy-Policy.pdf>
 - Application Terms of service link (optional): The URL to your terms of service. For example, mir-swamp.org uses: <https://www.mir-swamp.org/#policies/acceptable-use-policy>
- Click "Save".

5. Configure OAuth Client ID Credentials:

- On the left, under APIs & Services, select "Credentials".
- Select "OAuth client ID" from the "Create credentials" menu.
- Under "Application type", select "Web application".
- Enter the following information:
 - Name: "SWAMP-in-a-Box" or the name of your SWAMP-in-a-Box
 - Authorized JavaScript origins: "https://<hostname>", using your SWAMP-in-a-Box's hostname
 - Authorized redirect URIs: "https://<hostname>/providers/google/callback", using your SWAMP-in-a-Box's hostname
- Click "Create".

6. Copy down the "Client ID" and "Client Secret".

5.5.4. Enabling Google as an OAuth2 Provider

Before You Begin

- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- You will need the "Client ID" and "Client Secret" for your SWAMP-in-a-Box's Google OAuth credentials.

Procedure

1. As `root` (or using `sudo`), edit the web backend configuration file:

```
vi /var/www/swamp-web-server/.env
```

2. Set the following parameters:

```
GOOGLE_ENABLED=true  
GOOGLE_CLIENT_ID=<Your Client ID>  
GOOGLE_CLIENT_SECRET=<Your Client Secret>
```

3. Save your changes.

5.5.5. Registering for CILogon OAuth2 Credentials

Procedure

1. Go to <https://cilogon.org/oauth2/register>.
2. Enter the following information:
 - Client Name: "SWAMP-in-a-Box" or the name of your SWAMP-in-a-Box
 - Contact email: Your email address
 - Home URL: The URL to your SWAMP-in-a-Box's home page
 - Callback URLs: "https://<hostname>/oauth2", using your SWAMP-in-a-Box's hostname
 - Is this a public client?: Leave unchecked
 - Scopes: select the following:
 - org.cilogon.userinfo
 - openid
 - profile
 - email
3. Click the "Submit" button.
4. Copy down the client identifier and client secret.
5. Wait for email approval from CILogon Administrator.

5.5.6. Enabling CILogon as an OAuth2 Provider

Before You Begin

- You will need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.
- You will need the client identifier and client secret for your SWAMP-in-a-Box's CILogon OAuth2 credentials.

Procedure

1. As **root** (or using **sudo**), edit the web backend configuration file:

```
vi /var/www/swamp-web-server/.env
```

2. Set the following parameters:

```
CILOGON_ENABLED=true  
CILOGON_CLIENT_ID=<Your Client ID>  
CILOGON_CLIENT_SECRET=<Your Client Secret>
```

3. Save your changes.

5.6. Configuring a Welcome Message for SWAMP-in-a-Box

You can configure SWAMP-in-a-Box to display a welcome message as a pop up whenever a user accesses the SWAMP-in-a-Box home page (not signed in).

You can use this to provide a welcome message, convey information about your SWAMP-in-a-Box, or provide status information.

5.6.1. Before You Begin

- You need **root** access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.

5.6.2. Modify `/var/www/html/config/config.json` with your message

- Add a **notifications** array containing a **welcome** array.
- Add **title** and **message** values to the **welcome** array.

Note:

- The **config.json** file defines parameters within JSON arrays. Therefore, it is important to maintain the array format when editing, adding, or removing parameters in this file.

Sample:


```
"notifications": {
  "welcome": {
    "message": "Your message here!",
    "title": "Welcome to SWAMP-in-a-Box for <organization>"
  }
},
```

5.7. Configuring HTTP Access to SWAMP-in-a-Box

For situations where it is not possible to [configure SWAMP-in-a-Box with an SSL certificate signed by a trusted authority](#), you can configure SWAMP-in-a-Box to allow access over HTTP.



This is **not** a recommended configuration for SWAMP-in-a-Box. All network traffic to and from the SWAMP-in-a-Box, **including passwords** used to log into the SWAMP, will **not** be encrypted.

This configuration is appropriate only for situations where network traffic to and from SWAMP-in-a-Box is restricted to a trusted network, or situations where every user is using a username and password unique to the SWAMP and does not care whether unknown third parties snoop on their packages and assessments.

5.7.1. Before You Begin

- You need `root` access to the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.

5.7.2. Procedure

1. As `root`, or using `sudo`, edit `/etc/httpd/conf/httpd.conf`.
2. Enable HTTP access to SWAMP-in-a-Box's web server by finding the line `#Listen 80` and changing it so that it reads `Listen 80` (i.e., remove the `#` at the beginning of the line).
3. As `root`, or using `sudo`, edit `/var/www/swamp-web-server/.env`.
4. Configure the SWAMP to allow insecure session cookies by finding the line `SESSION_SECURE_COOKIE=true` and changing it so that it reads `SESSION_SECURE_COOKIE=false` (i.e., change `true` to `false`).
5. As `root`, or using `sudo`, restart the web server by running `service httpd restart`.

Chapter 6. Maintaining SWAMP-in-a-Box

6.1. Checking for Updates

The SWAMP-in-a-Box upgrade script does not necessarily update all components of SWAMP-in-a-Box for which a newer version might be available. Components that require additional steps to upgrade are listed below, along with instructions on how to upgrade them.

Assessment Platforms

If you have previously installed additional assessment platforms, as `root` (or using `sudo`), run the following command to determine whether there are updated versions available:

```
/opt/swamp/bin/install_platform -s
```

For any out-of-date platform images, follow the instructions on [installing assessment platforms](#) for downloading and installing the updated images. Once that is done, you can use the following command to delete any out-of-date images (or you can delete them by hand):

```
/opt/swamp/bin/install_platform -s -r
```

6.2. Updating the Host's Hostname

During the SWAMP-in-a-Box install process, the hostname specified for the host is set in the SWAMP's various configuration files and its database. When that hostname changes, those configuration locations must be updated in order for the system to continue functioning correctly. To set the new hostname, as `root` (or using `sudo`), run the following command:

```
/opt/swamp/bin/swamp_set_web_host --hostname="<new hostname>"
```

6.3. Backing Up and Restoring the SQL Database



SWAMP-in-a-Box uses MariaDB as its SQL database implementation. While it is technically possible to use MariaDB's `mysqldump` command and `mysql` shell to back up and restore the SQL database, that process will not account for changes to the database schemas and records between SWAMP-in-a-Box releases.

The SWAMP-in-a-Box upgrade script creates a backup of the SWAMP's SQL database prior to upgrading it. A backup can also be created at any other time by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
/opt/swamp/bin/swamp_backup_db --output-dir=<DIR>
```

Replace **<DIR>** with the directory where the backup should be saved, and provide the database's **root** user's password when asked. The command's output will indicate where the backup has been saved.

To restore the backup, run the following command as **root** (or using **sudo**):

```
/opt/swamp/bin/swamp_restore_db --sql-db-file=<FILE>
```

Replace **<FILE>** with the path to the file created by **swamp_backup_db**, and provide the database's **root** user's password when asked.

6.4. Managing Disk Space

SWAMP-in-a-Box will use increasing amounts of disk space as SWAMP users upload packages and assess them. However, disk space from temporary files and (older) log files can be reclaimed by removing those files.

/var/log/httpd

This directory contains the web server's log files. By default, when the web server (i.e., **httpd** package) is installed, the **logrotate** utility is configured, via **/etc/logrotate.d/httpd**, to rotate these log files and ensure that log entries do not persist indefinitely.

/var/www/swamp-web-server/storage/logs

This directory contains the SWAMP web application's backend's log files, one per day, when it is *not* configured to make log entries in the system log.

/var/www/swamp-web-server/storage/framework/sessions

This directory contains data about SWAMP users' login sessions when the SWAMP web application's backend is configured to store session data on the file system.

/var/www/swamp-web-server/storage/framework/cache

This directory contains cached data for add-on viewers (CodeDx) when the SWAMP web application's backend is configured to cache viewer proxy data.

/swamp/outgoing

This directory contains temporary copies of SWAMP artifacts, such as the SCARF XML for the results from an assessment, so that SWAMP users can download them. Older files may safely be deleted from this directory. The following **find** command, when run as **root** (or using **sudo**), will remove any files older than 4 hours (240 minutes):

```
find /swamp/outgoing -mindepth 1 -mmin +240 -delete
```

`/swamp/working/results`

This directory contains temporary copies of the artifacts produced by assessments, before they have been fully processed and saved by the SWAMP's backend. Each assessment gets its own subdirectory, named after its execution record UUID. Older subdirectories may safely be deleted from this directory, at the expense of possibly losing some debugging information for assessments that failed. The following `find` command, when run as `root` (or using `sudo`), will remove any subdirectories that have not changed in 14 days:

```
find /swamp/working/results -mindepth 1 -maxdepth 1 -ctime +14 -delete
```

6.5. Managing Firewalls

Refer back to the section on [configuring firewalls](#) for information on the network traffic that the SWAMP-in-a-Box host is expected to respond to and generate. The SWAMP-in-a-Box install/upgrade process and supporting utility scripts do not modify the host's firewall configuration.

6.6. Managing HTCondor

SWAMP-in-a-Box uses an HTCondor pool to run assessments and the [optional Code Dx viewer](#). Each SWAMP assessment and viewer instance is submitted to the HTCondor pool as a single job. The commands listed below can be used to examine and modify HTCondor's queue of jobs and the resources available to it for running those jobs.



Much of the functionality provided by the commands listed below is also available through the SWAMP web application. As a SWAMP administrator, go to the System Overview page, and from there, to the Review Status page.

SWAMP-in-a-Box installs and uses a "personal" HTCondor pool. As a result, HTCondor's commands are not in the shell's default search path, and each command must be run in an environment where `CONDOR_CONFIG` is set to the path to the SWAMP's HTCondor configuration file.

Shells started after SWAMP-in-a-Box has been installed should automatically load `/etc/profile.d/swamp.sh`, which modifies the shell's environment so that the commands listed below may be run exactly as shown.



When using `sudo` to run the commands, first run `sudo -i`, which starts a new shell that runs as `root`. Then run the commands as shown. Alternatively, explicitly specify the value for `CONDOR_CONFIG` and the full path to the command as part of the `sudo` command:

```
sudo CONDOR_CONFIG=/opt/swamp/htcondor/etc/condor_config
/opt/swamp/htcondor/bin/<command> ...
```

`condor_q`

Lists the jobs currently in the queue. HTCondor's ID for each job is shown in the "ID" column. The status of each job is shown in the "ST" column: "I" for idle; "R" for running; and "H" for on-hold, indicating that the job encountered an error.

`condor_q -better-analyze <job ID>`

Displays detailed information about why an idle job is not currently running. On a normally functioning system, it is normal for a job to be idle because there are not enough CPU or memory resources available (they should become available as other running assessments finish).

`condor_q -hold <job ID>`

Displays detailed information about why a job is on-hold. On a normally functioning system, no job should be on-hold.

`condor_status`

Lists all of the available resources that HTCondor can use to run jobs. On a normally functioning system, there should be at least one "machine" in this list.

`condor_status -vm`

Lists all of the available resources that HTCondor can use to run jobs that require a virtual machine. All SWAMP jobs require a virtual machine. On a normally functioning system, there should be at least one "machine" in this list.

`condor_release <job ID>`

Releases a job that is on-hold, which allows HTCondor to try scheduling and running the job again. This command must be run as `root` (or using `sudo`).

`condor_rm <job ID>`

Removes a job from the queue. This command must be run as `root` (or using `sudo`). It can be used to remove a job from the queue, though this should not be necessary on a normally functioning system.

6.7. Managing SWAMP Daemons

SWAMP-in-a-Box includes a collection of daemons that run on the host, all managed by the `swamp` system service. These daemons must be running in order to submit and perform assessments. The `swamp` service and the daemons managed by it can be stopped and started using the standard commands for interacting with system services (the commands must be run as `root` or using `sudo`). For example:

```
service swamp start
service swamp stop
service swamp restart
```

6.8. Other Considerations

SWAMP-in-a-Box uses Apache HTTP Server, HTCondor, and MariaDB. For instructions on how to interact with or administer Apache HTTP Server, HTCondor, and MariaDB, refer to the documentation associated with each product. Be aware that the install and upgrade process for SWAMP-in-a-Box makes changes to their default configurations; see the SWAMP-in-a-Box Reference Manual for further details.

Chapter 7. Troubleshooting SWAMP-in-a-Box

7.1. Checking the Host's Health

SWAMP-in-a-Box includes a script, `swamp_check_install`, for checking that its components are functioning as expected. Run this script as the first step in troubleshooting issues with the SWAMP web application or assessments, because it checks for and warns about many common problems.

To run the script, run the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`), replacing `<hostname>` with the hostname for your SWAMP-in-a-Box's web application (for example, `swamp.example.com`):

```
/opt/swamp/bin/swamp_check_install --hostname "<hostname>"
```

The script will display information about the checks it is performing and summarize its findings. The meanings of any warnings and errors, and potential remedies for them, are described below.



If you are unable to resolve your issue, [contact SWAMP staff](#). Include the full output from the script and SWAMP-in-a-Box's log files. Refer to the section below on [collecting log files](#) for instructions on how to bundle SWAMP-in-a-Box's logs into a single archive.

7.1.1. Messages About the SQL Database

The mysql system service is not running

Indicates that the database server is not running, which will prevent the web application and assessments from functioning correctly. Start the service by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
service mysql restart
```

Failed to connect to the SQL database

Indicates that the libraries used by the SWAMP's backend are unable to establish a connection to the database. If you have recently changed the password for the database's `java_agent` user, update the `dbPerlPass` setting in `/opt/swamp/etc/swamp.conf` with the new password (you will need `root` access to edit this file).

7.1.2. Messages About HTCondor

Any HTCondor-related warnings and errors indicate an issue that is likely preventing the SWAMP from performing assessments and running the [optional Code Dx viewer](#).

The condor system service is not running

Indicates that HTCondor is not running. This is likely the cause of any other HTCondor-related warnings and errors found by `swamp_check_install`. Start the service by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
service condor restart
```

Note that it normally takes a few minutes for HTCondor's daemons to start up.

'condor_q ...' exited with ...

'condor_status ...' exited with ...

Indicates that HTCondor is misconfigured. [Contact SWAMP staff](#).

The HTCondor pool has no resources for running jobs

Indicates that HTCondor is misconfigured. [Contact SWAMP staff](#).

The HTCondor pool has no resources for running VM jobs

Indicates that HTCondor is unable to run jobs which require a virtual machine, which will prevent the SWAMP from performing assessments and running the [optional Code Dx viewer](#).

If `swamp_check_install` also indicated issues with `libvirt` (see the list of [messages about libvirt](#) below), resolve those first.

Otherwise, run the following script to determine whether the SWAMP-in-a-Box host supports KVM virtualization, as described in the [hardware requirements](#) for SWAMP-in-a-Box:

```
/opt/swamp/bin/swamp_check_virtualization_support
```

If the script does *not* find the necessary support for KVM virtualization, it will display an error message and a suggestion on how to resolve the issue.

If the script *does* find the necessary support for KVM virtualization, then what likely happened is that some job failed to start its virtual machine successfully. The immediate cause of the failure might be listed in `/var/log/condor/VMGahpLog` (look around the times an assessment was submitted or failed).

In any event, restart the `condor` service by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
service condor restart
```

Note that it normally takes a few minutes for HTCondor's daemons to start up.

If this error from `swamp_check_install` persists, then there is likely a systemic issue that requires

further investigation. [Contact SWAMP staff](#).

The HTCondor queue has ... held jobs

Indicates that one or more HTCondor jobs encountered an unexpected error. Use the `condor_q` command, as described in the section on [managing HTCondor](#), to determine why HTCondor put the job on-hold. Then [contact SWAMP staff](#).

7.1.3. Messages About libvirtd

The libvirtd system service is not running

Indicates that the `libvirtd` service is not running, which will prevent the SWAMP from performing assessments and running the [optional Code Dx viewer](#). Start the service by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
service libvirtd restart
```

If `swamp_check_install` also indicated issues with HTCondor (see the list of [messages about HTCondor](#) above), also restart the `condor` system service by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
service condor restart
```

Note that it normally takes a few minutes for HTCondor's daemons to start up.

Failed to find SWAMP's libvirt iptables rules

Indicates that the firewall rules that allow assessment virtual machines to access the host's network are absent, which will prevent assessments from doing anything that requires network access, such as contacting license servers. Restart the `libvirtd` service by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
service libvirtd restart
```

7.1.4. Messages About SWAMP Daemons

The swamp system service is not running

Indicates that the `swamp` system service is not running, which will prevent the SWAMP from performing assessments and running the [optional Code Dx viewer](#). Start the service by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
service swamp restart
```

RPC to AgentMonitor failed

RPC to LaunchPad failed

RPC to AgentMonitor returned something unexpected

RPC to LaunchPad returned something unexpected

Indicates that one or both of the SWAMP daemons necessary for running assessments is not running correctly. [Contact SWAMP staff](#).

7.1.5. Messages About the Web Application

The httpd system service is not running

Indicates that the web server is not running, which will prevent everyone from accessing the SWAMP web application. Start the web server by running the following command as `root` (or using `sudo`):

```
service httpd restart
```

Failed to connect to 'http(s)://<hostname>'

Indicates that the web server for the SWAMP web application is not reachable. If the web server is not running on the host (see the message directly above), resolve that issue first. Otherwise, refer to the section on [configuring the host's firewall](#).

'<hostname>' does not appear to support https

Indicates that the web server does not support encrypted connections, which means that any information, including usernames and passwords, sent between the SWAMP web application and the web server will **not** be encrypted.

By default, SWAMP-in-a-Box configures the web server to support only encrypted connections (HTTPS). If you intentionally disabled this support, then you can ignore this message. Otherwise, [contact SWAMP staff](#).

'<hostname>' might not have a valid SSL certificate

Indicates that the web server does not have a properly signed SSL certificate that matches `<hostname>`. Refer to the section on [configuring an SSL certificate for SWAMP-in-a-Box](#).

'http(s)://<hostname>/config/config.json' is not valid JSON

Indicates that `/var/www/html/config/config.json` on the SWAMP-in-a-Box host does not contain valid JSON, which will cause the SWAMP web application to appear stuck on a "loading" screen. Check this file for typos.

'http(s)://<hostname>/config/config.json' does not define 'servers.web'

Indicates that `/var/www/html/config/config.json` on the SWAMP-in-a-Box host does not contain the configuration key that specifies the location of the SWAMP API (i.e., SWAMP backend). Follow the directions in the section on [updating the host's hostname](#), which will, as a side effect, set the

required configuration key.

Failed to fetch '<api-location>/environment'

Failed to fetch '<api-location>/platforms/public'

'<api-location>/platforms/public' is not valid JSON

Indicates that SWAMP API is not functioning correctly. First, resolve the other errors reported by `swamp_check_install`, if any. If these errors persist, then [contact SWAMP staff](#).

7.1.6. Other Messages

Failed to determine PHP version

Indicates that the script was unable to determine the version of the PHP command line interpreter that is installed on the host.

If the SWAMP web application is *not* functioning as expected, it is likely that the wrong version of PHP is installed. Refer to the appendix on [installing PHP](#) for instructions on installing the required version of PHP.

If the SWAMP web application *is* functioning as expected, then this message can be ignored. However, feel free to [contact SWAMP staff](#) and provide the full output from `swamp_check_install` so that they can work on removing this false positive from future versions of the script.

Found PHP ..., not 7.*

Indicates that the script found an unsupported version of PHP installed on the host. Refer to the appendix on [installing PHP](#) for instructions on installing the required version of PHP.

7.2. Collecting Log Files

When investigating an issue with SWAMP-in-a-Box, SWAMP staff often find it helpful to review:

- The SWAMP's log files (located in `/opt/swamp/log`)
- HTCondor's log files (located in `/var/log/condor`)
- HTCondor's configuration files (located in `/etc/condor`)

To bundle all of these files into a single archive, run the following command:

```
tar -cvz -f swampinabox-logs.tar.gz --exclude="*.old" \  
  /opt/swamp/log/*.log \  
  /var/log/condor/*Log \  
  /var/log/condor/*Log.slot* \  
  /etc/condor
```

This will create a file `swampinabox-logs.tar.gz` in the current working directory. Errors from `tar` about

No such file or directory may safely be ignored (some of the files that the command looks for might not exist on all systems).

7.3. Debugging Failed Assessments

If an assessment reaches a status of "Finished with Errors," the SWAMP is functioning normally, but the assessment failed to yield any results. Click the "Error" button to view a detailed report about the failure.

The primary error is listed at the top of the Error Information section of the report followed by the full content of status.out.

Details about the primary error can be found in the document: "SWAMP Output Files and Debugging Failures" (formerly called, "Status.out and Debugging SWAMP Failures"). You can access a PDF or HTML version of this document following links provided in the Error Report. Links are also provided on the SWAMP-in-a-Box Help page.

Depending on the primary error, you can also jump to the relevant section of "SWAMP Output Files and Debugging Failures" by clicking the link for the primary error.

Additional content may be displayed in the Error Information section of the Error Report depending on the primary error.

This may include the following:

- Contents of build_stderr.out
- Contents of build_assess.out
- Contents of stderr
- Contents of stdout

If an assessment reaches some other error state (other than "Finished with Errors"), the assessment's log file might indicate why:

1. On the Assessment Results page of the SWAMP web application, click on the assessment's status. Locate the execution record UUID.
2. The assessment's log file will be located at `/opt/swamp/log/<execution-record-UUID>.log` on the SWAMP-in-a-Box host.

7.4. Debugging Assessment Warnings

If an assessment reaches a status of "Finished with Warnings," the SWAMP is functioning normally and results are available for the assessment, but it is possible that the results are incomplete. Click the "Warning" button to view a detailed report.

The primary warning is listed at the top of the Warning Information section of the report followed by the full content of status.out.

For Java and C/C++ No Build packages, a warning status may indicate that not all code files in the build directory could be compiled. In this case the primary warning will indicate that the number of expected source file was greater than the number compilable. Additional content in the Warning Information section of the report then lists the Source Files, including those that compiled successfully and those that failed.

For assessments of other package types, representing non-compilable languages, a warning may indicate that there were no files found to assess.

As in the Error report, the Warning report includes links to the document: "SWAMP Output Files and Debugging Failures" (formerly called, "Status.out and Debugging SWAMP Failures").

7.5. Debugging Stuck Assessments

If an assessment appears stuck at a status of "Waiting in HTCondor Queue" or is unable to be submitted to HTCondor, refer back to the section on [checking the host's health](#). Otherwise, it is possible to log into the Docker container or virtual machine that is running the assessment in order to examine its running processes and file system.

Logging into a Docker-Based Assessment

1. On the Assessment Results page of the SWAMP web application, click on the assessment's status. Locate the execution record UUID.
2. On the SWAMP-in-a-Box host, login as `root`, or run `sudo -i`.
3. Run the following command:

```
condor_q -constraint 'SWAMP_arun_execrunuid == "UUID"'
```

where `UUID` is replaced with execution record UUID from step 1. Exactly one job should be listed. Note the Job ID.

4. Run the following command:

```
condor_q -long <Job ID> | grep slot
```

where `<Job ID>` is replaced with the Job ID you noted in the previous step. The output should indicate that the `RemoteHost` for the job is `slotNNN@...`. Note the `slotNNN` part.

5. Run the following command:

```
docker ps --filter name=slotNNN
```

where `slotNNN` comes from the `RemoteHost` identified in the previous step. The output should list exactly one container. Note its ID.

6. Run the following command:

```
docker exec -i <Container ID> /bin/bash -i
```

where `<Container ID>` is replaced with the one you identified in the previous step.

At this point, you should have a shell running inside the container.

Logging into a Virtual Machine-Based Assessment

If an assessment appears stuck at a status of "Shutting down the VM," it is likely that the assessment's virtual machine has encountered an issue. At this point, the assessment has completed its work; all that remains is to extract its output from the virtual machine, which requires that the virtual machine be shut down.

To force the virtual machine to shut down:

1. On the Assessment Results page of the SWAMP web application, click on the assessment's status. Locate the execution record UUID.
2. As a SWAMP administrator, go to the System Overview page, and from there, to the Review Status page.
3. Under the Condor Queue tab, locate the row for the assessment's execution run UUID. Note the virtual machine's name in the VM column.
4. On the SWAMP-in-a-Box host, as `root` (or using `sudo`), run `virsh`. This will start a shell that can be used to interact with the virtual machines currently running on the host. Available commands include:

list

Displays a list of all the virtual machines currently being managed by `libvirt`.

console <id>

console <virtual-machine-name>

Connects to a virtual machine's console. Type control-] to detach from the console.

destroy <id>

destroy <virtual-machine-name>

Immediately shuts down and stops a virtual machine.

exit

Exits the **virsh** shell.

5. Use the **destroy** command, as described above, to shut down the virtual machine. The SWAMP should finish processing the assessment and make its results available in the SWAMP web application.

7.6. Using Java CLI and Related Plugins with SWAMP-in-a-Box

SWAMP-in-a-Box supports the following minimum versions of Java CLI and related plug-ins. If you are using an earlier version, please upgrade.

- Java CLI version 1.5.9
- SWAMP Eclipse Plugin version 1.1.7
- SWAMP Jenkins Plugin version 1.2.6
- SWAMP SCMS Plugin version 1.3.7

Chapter 8. Support and Contact Information

We welcome your feedback, contributions, and questions at:

- Email: support@continuousassurance.org

To receive updates on SWAMP-in-a-Box and be part of the user community, please join our mailing list:

- Email: swampinabox@lists.discovery.wisc.edu
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Appendix A: Installing Dependencies

The software packages that SWAMP-in-a-Box depends on include:

- [Docker](#) (optional),
- [PHP 7.2](#), and
- [other assorted utilities](#).

With the exception of Docker, all of these dependencies must be installed in order for SWAMP-in-a-Box to function correctly. If you run into issues installing these dependencies, refer to the [troubleshooting section](#) at the end of this appendix for possible solutions.



In the sections below, `<installer-dir>` refers to the directory containing the SWAMP-in-a-Box installer. Refer back to the section on [installing and upgrading SWAMP-in-a-Box](#) for instructions on obtaining and extracting the installer.

A.1. Docker

The set-up scripts for SWAMP-in-a-Box configure and download Docker Engine from Docker's official repositories, generally following the instructions at <https://docs.docker.com/engine/install/centos/>. The specific packages installed are:

- `yum-utils`,
- `device-mapper-persistent-data`,
- `lvm2`,
- `docker-ce`,
- `docker-ce-cli`,
- `containerd.io`,

and their dependencies.

The following script will install Docker using the process described above:

```
<installer-dir>/repos/install-docker-ce.bash
```

A.2. PHP 7.2

The set-up scripts for SWAMP-in-a-Box configure and download PHP from Remi's RPM Repository, using the instructions produced by the "configuration wizard" at <http://rpms.famillecollet.com/>. The specific packages installed are:

- php,
- php-ldap,
- php-mbstring,
- php-mcrypt,
- php-mysqlnd,
- php-pecl-zip,
- php-xml,

and their dependencies.

The following script will install PHP using the process described above:

```
<installer-dir>/repos/install-php.bash
```

A.3. Other Assorted Utilities

In addition to MariaDB and PHP, the set-up scripts for SWAMP-in-a-Box download assorted software packages from CentOS's default repositories. The specific packages installed are:

- ant,
- bind-utils,
- curl,
- git,
- httpd,
- libguestfs,
- libguestfs-tools,
- libguestfs-tools-c,
- libvirt,
- mariadb,
- mariadb-server,
- mariadb-libs,
- mod_ssl,
- ncompress,
- patch,
- perl,

- `perl-parent`,
- `python34`,
- `rubygems`,
- `unzip`,
- `xz`,
- `zip`,

and their dependencies.

The following script will install these packages:

```
<installer-dir>/repos/install-other-deps.bash
```

A.4. Troubleshooting Issues with Installing Dependencies

The SWAMP-in-a-Box setup and install process requires downloading and installing packages from multiple package repositories. On systems configured to check for GPG signatures on the repositories' metadata, this process might fail because not all of the repositories provide GPG signatures for their metadata. This is indicated by HTTP 404 errors when attempting to download `repomd.xml.asc` from the repository:

```
http://example.com/.../repomd.xml.asc: [Errno 14] HTTP Error 404 - Not Found
```

These GPG signature checks can be disabled by changing `repo_gpgcheck=1` to `repo_gpgcheck=0` in the configuration files used by `yum` (you will need `root` access to modify these files). To locate the configuration files that contain `repo_gpgcheck=1`, run the following command:

```
grep -lr "repo_gpgcheck=1" /etc/yum.conf /etc/yum.repos.d/
```

Appendix B: Installing on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud Instance

The [system requirements](#) and [installation instructions](#) for SWAMP-in-a-Box are generally applicable to using an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance as the SWAMP-in-a-Box host. This appendix calls out several considerations specific to Amazon EC2.

B.1. Documentation for Amazon EC2

This Administrator Manual assumes that you have an Amazon Web Services (AWS) account and some experience working with Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2). If you are just getting started, the following resources might be helpful:

- <https://aws.amazon.com/ec2/getting-started/>
- https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSEC2/latest/UserGuide/EC2_GetStarted.html
- <https://aws.amazon.com/getting-started/tutorials/>

B.2. Configuring an EC2 Instance that Supports SWAMP-in-a-Box

Any instance that meets SWAMP-in-a-Box's [system requirements](#) should work.

- Access the AWS Management Console.
- Select the option to "Launch a virtual machine."
- For "Choose an Amazon Machine Image (AMI)", search for "CentOS" in the AWS Marketplace and select "CentOS 7 (x86_64) - with Updates HVM".
- For "Choose an Instance Type", pick an option based on the Hardware Requirements section of the SWAMP-in-a-Box Administrator Manual. In general SWAMP-in-a-Box requires 2 cores and 6 GiB of Memory for each simultaneous assessment run. The SWAMP team has successfully run SWAMP-in-a-Box on the following instance types:
 - t3a.xlarge (4 core, 16 GiB memory)
 - m5a.2xlarge (8 core, 32 GiB memory)
- For "Configure Instance", ensure that the instance is configured to be assigned a public IP address. Specifically, under Configure Instance Details, set "Auto-assign Public IP" to "Enable".
- For "Add Storage", the "Root" Volume Type should have a size of at least 64 GiB. There is no need to add any other volume. Note that for experimental purposes, you can configure the instance with as little as 48 GiB of storage space. For anything less than that there will not be sufficient space to complete the install and run assessments.

- For "Configure Security Group", SWAMP-in-a-Box requires inbound rules allowing SSH, HTTP, and HTTPS. By default, SWAMP-in-a-Box does not allow access over HTTP, but for instances where you might be unable or unwilling to obtain SSL certifications signed by a trusted authority, [enabling HTTP access](#) might be necessary and acceptable.

B.3. Known Issues

Hostname Does Not Remain Fixed

Unless you have a static IP address (Elastic IP) for your AWS Instance, you will get a new IP address, and therefore a new DNS name every time you stop and start your instance. In this case you will need to reconfigure SWAMP-in-a-Box with the new hostname every time you re-start your Instance. You will also, then have a different URL to access the SWAMP-in-a-Box website. See the section on [Updating the Host's Hostname](#) for instructions on how to update the hostname through SWAMP-in-a-Box's configuration files.

Default Self-Signed SSL Certificate is Rejected by Browsers

The default AWS Instance configuration includes an automatically generated SSL certificate which will appear to web browsers to be suspicious. When you first access your SWAMP-in-a-Box on an AWS instance via your web browser, the browser will display a warning page. In most cases you can override the warning and proceed, but if one browser does not work for you, please try another.

- In Firefox: Click "Advanced..." and then click the link "Accept the Risk and Continue" to access the site.
- In Google Chrome: Click "Advanced". There may be a link, "Proceed to <site url> (unsafe)", if so, click it to access the site. If there is no link to access the site you may still be able to access the site by typing "thisisunsafe" while the browser window has focus.
- In Safari: Click "Show Details" and then click "Visit this website". You will then need to confirm and enter your Mac OS username and password to make changes to your Certificate Trust Settings. You will then be redirected to the site. This may only work if your Mac OS account is also an Administrator account.
- In Microsoft Edge: Click "Details" and then click "Go on to the webpage" to access the site.

Code Dx Cannot Be Installed

Currently, SWAMP-in-a-Box is limited to running [optional Code Dx results viewer](#) only in a virtual machine. Unfortunately, EC2 instances do not support running virtual machines.

Appendix C: Obtaining Additional Tools and Viewers

C.1. Code Dx

This product may run with Code Dx through SWAMP's partnership with Code Dx, Inc., who offer a SWAMP-specific version of Code Dx software that has been created to be solely used with SWAMP software. Code Dx software shall not be redistributed with SWAMP software without written consent of Code Dx, Inc.

To obtain the SWAMP version of Code Dx, contact Code Dx, Inc. at:

- sales@codedx.com,
- +1-631-759-3993, or
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C.2. CodeSonar

SWAMP-in-a-Box can be used with CodeSonar, a deep-path static analysis tool provided by GrammaTech, Inc. CodeSonar finds cases of undefined behavior (such as buffer overruns, null pointer dereferences, ...), API Misuse (use after free, socket API, ...), as well as suspicious behavior (dead code, unused variables, concurrency violations, taint, ...), and works on source code and binaries.

Contact information for obtaining CodeSonar and licensing information for CodeSonar can be found at:

- sales@grammatech.com,
- +1-888-695-2668, or
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Contact information for obtaining C/C++test or Jtest and licensing information for C/C++test or Jtest can be found at:

- swamp@parasoft.com, and
- +1-719-424-7907.

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