

Securing complex cyber/physical systems Clinical environments IAM case studies

(aka. "Security Policy Automation")

(aka. "let's talk better access control")

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Overview

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- ► Smart healthcare
- ▶ 3 case studies, incl. IoT Security Policy Automation
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► Slides: objectsecurity.com/cis2017



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 - Access control & security policy automation experts since 2000
- ► PhD (access policies) Cambridge
- ► Master's Infosec
- ► Author, patents, ...
- ▶ OpenPMF™ co-inventor
 - powerful access policies, effortless management
 - Many verticals, incl. gov./mil., transport, police/intel, hospitals...



Why Cyber-Physical Systems?

- 'co-engineered interacting networks of physical and computational components'
- Critical infrastructure foundation
- ► Emerging/future smart services foundation
- ► Improve quality of life in many areas
- Examples: 'Smart' city, transport, hospital, grid... IoT (IIoT!)
- Cybersecurity impacts physical safety!



'Smart' healthcare (partly IIoT)

- ► Why?
 improve,
 patient care
 and efficiency
- ► Networked, smart, semi-autonomous devices
- ► Clinical, business, building systems communicate
- ► Real-time analytics, tracking etc.
- ► Automation

► Huge potential, but hospitals need better cybersecurity to be safe



The 'top down': Hospital IAM Roadmap

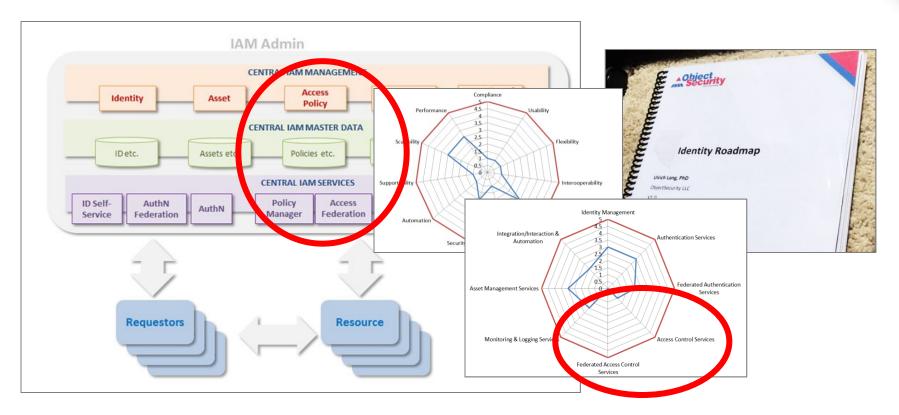
- ► Why did we do it?
- ► To educate/explain need to them:
 - Security policy automation, fine-grained access

- Complexities
 - ► IAM distributed (main IAM and numerous sub-IAMs)
 - Custom batch processes
 - Onboarding/Offboarding manual processes, limited checks
 - ► Almost no workflow automation
 - ► Flat network, little isolation (incl. cyber-physical)
 - ► Fine-grained access control? Non-existent.



Health case study 1

A few weeks, 150+ pages and numerous meetings later...



The main challenges were political...



Close-up on access control

- ▶ not good enough
 - ▶ Unauthorized access: 25% → 1+
 - Overprovisioned access
 - ► Mirai, WannaCry etc.
 - too simplistic: IBAC, RBAC, fragmented, siloed

- ► Better access control needed
 - Prevent damage/fines: HIPAA \$4.8M
 - ► Enable "smart business": \$8.5M
- ► Attribute based Access Control
 - part of solution (70% in 2020; Gartner)
 - often too hard to: 1 manage/author 2 implement & integrate 3 audit

$RBAC \rightarrow ABAC$

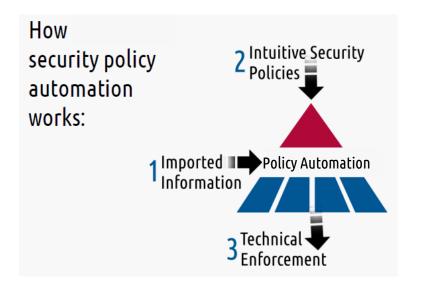
"Nurses can only access medical . records of patients

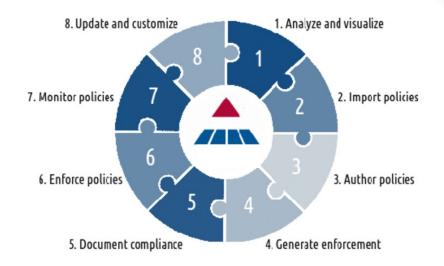
...whose current treating physician is the same physician who the nurse is currently assigned to assist, and only if the nurse is currently badged into the same physical building as the one the patient is"

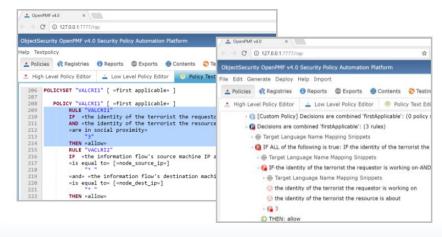


Close-up on security policy automation (aka MDS)

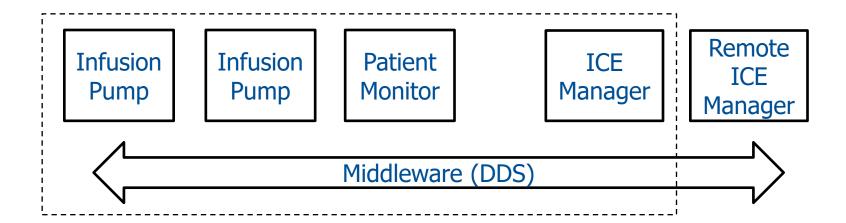
- powerful security policies
- intuitive, generic to author
- effortless to manage
- consistent, testable



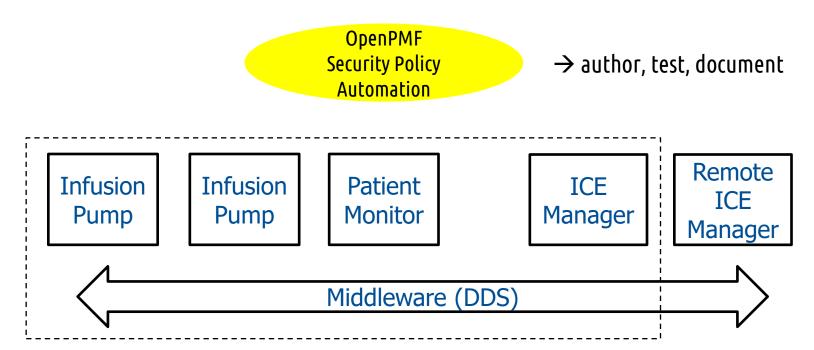




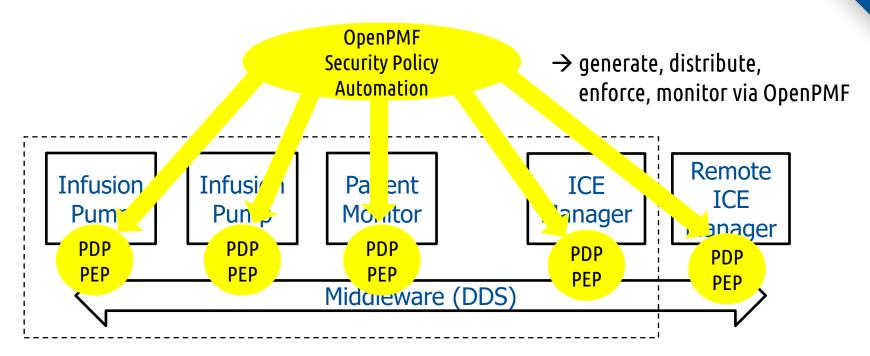




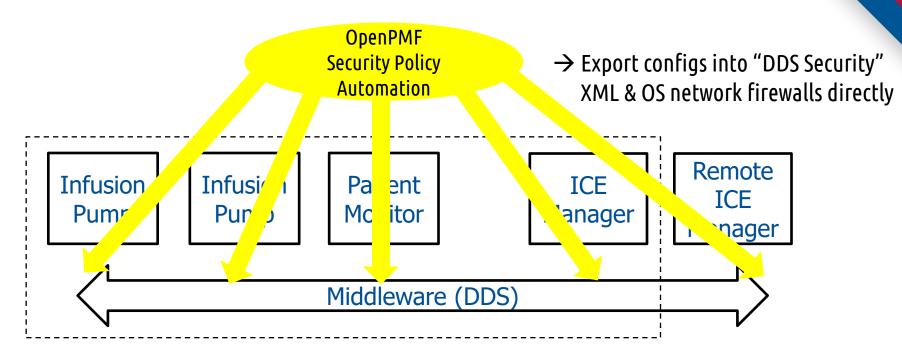






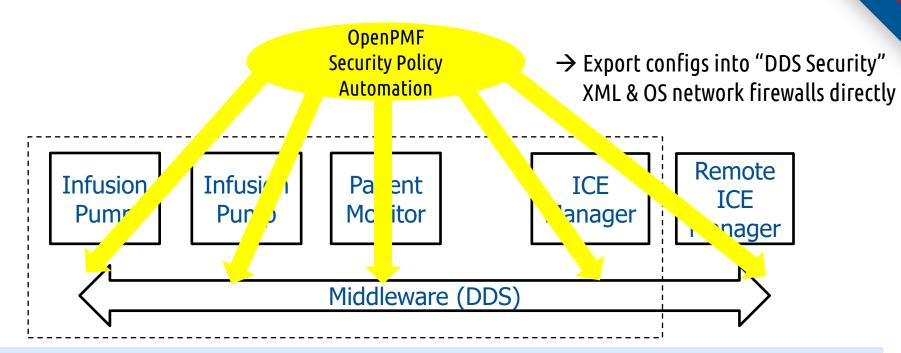








(DARPA SBIR subcontract for RTI)



Challenges in this SBIR scenario:

- process to determine policy?
- dynamic changes (devices move around)
- HIPAA

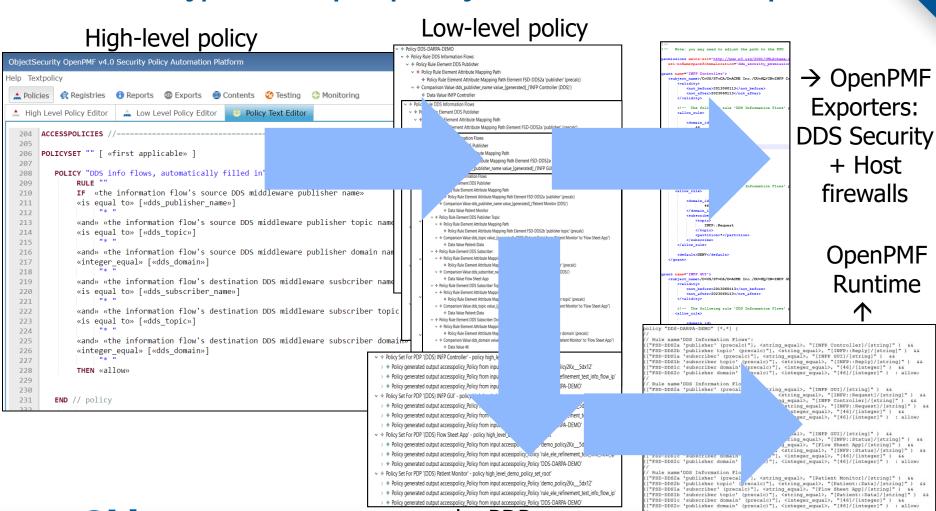
- ► How to wrap legacy devices
- seL4 microkernel
- manually specified application 'model' for security policy automation



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Smart ICE

very/too simple policy automation example



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Smart operating room OpenICE DHP SBIR (subcontract for RTI)



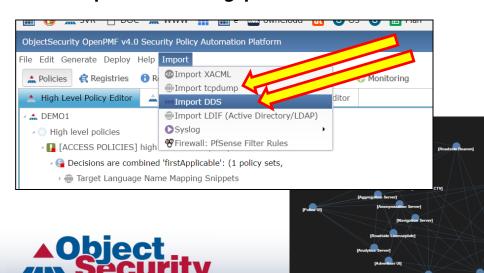
- ► Continue "case study 2" work
- ► Integrate into OpenICE
- 'Real' access policies, data, apps
- \blacktriangleright formal policy testing, automatic detection and ingestion \rightarrow



Feature examples: National Institute of Standards and Technology Feature examples: SBIR PI/II work

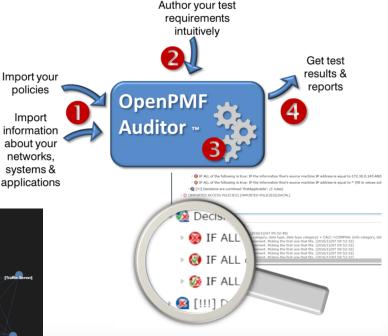
Ingestion

- Import + <u>smart</u> merge traffic (net + DDS etc., also from NetPEPs)
- ► Import existing IdM
- Import existing policies



Formal Testing

- Based on NIST ACPT
- Symbolic model checking



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Conclusion

- Security policy automation
 - ► <u>Powerful</u> technical security policy implementation...
 - \triangleright users, devices, applications etc. \rightarrow not just users
 - ..while <u>easy</u> to manage (intuitive policies, round-tripping)
 - consistent, testable, documented, robust, repeatable, ...
- \triangleright Cyber-physical systems (IIoT) \rightarrow great use-case
- Currently customers need education/understanding
 - consulting/integration partners needed
- ► The industry needs to move this way, we cannot manually manage technical policies for cyber-physical HoT



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