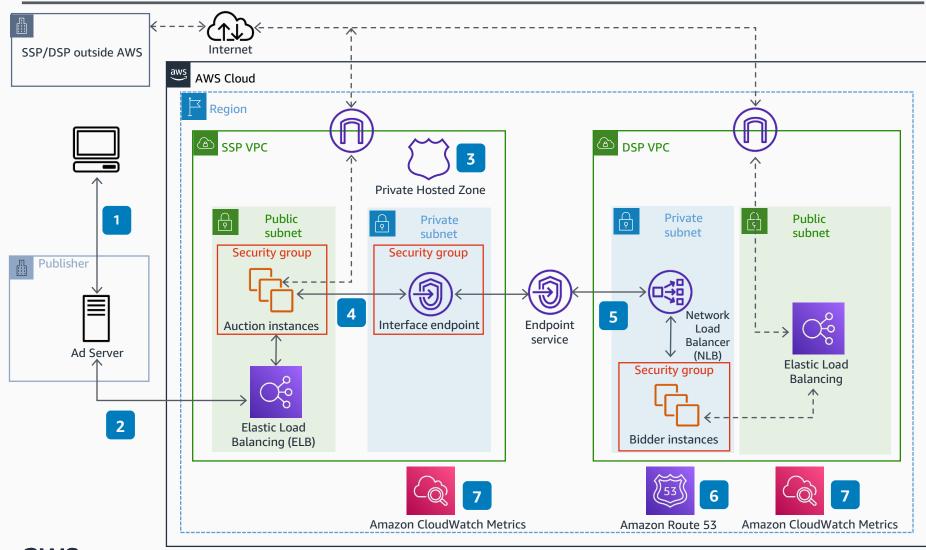
Guidance for AdTech Private Network on AWS

This architecture diagram is designed for publishers of ad-supported websites. It enables supply side platforms (SSPs) and demand side platforms (DSPs) to deploy their programmatic bidding application in the same AWS Region to create a private connection using AWS PrivateLink services to route real-time bidding (RTB) traffic in a highly scalable, secure, and cost-optimized design.



- When a reader accesses a webpage with an ad impression, an ad request is sent to the Publisher Ad Server.
- The Publisher Ad Server processes the request and sends it to the endpoint URL provided by the supply-side platform (SSP) to fill the ad impression. The **Elastic Load Balancer (ELB)** on the SSP's virtual private cloud (VPC) forwards the request to the Auction Server, which sends out a bid request to endpoint web address (URL) of participating demand-side platforms.
- The SSP VPC does a DNS lookup with the VPC DNS or the Private Hosted Zone and routes the request either through the interface endpoint or out to the internet.
- If the DSP is set up with **AWS PrivateLink**, the bid request is then routed to the endpoint Elastic Network Interface (ENI) in the SSP's private subnet. The request is then forwarded to the endpoint service on DSP side.
- The endpoint service then routes the bid request to associated Network Load Balancer (NLB), which load balances the bid request to the Bidder fleet. The Bidder instance will process the request and return a bid response back to the SSP Auction Server. All the requests and responses are routed through the AWS network.
- In order for demand side platforms (DSPs) to use a private hostname for their endpoint URL, the DSP should verify the domain by creating a TXT record on their DNS. This architecture assumes that DSP uses **Amazon Route 53** for DNS.
- Both the SSP and the DSP can set up **Amazon CloudWatch** dashboards to gain visibility into active connections and bytes processed per endpoint.