



Best Practices Workshop



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Agenda

- Standard Practices
- Best Practices Documentation
- Day 1 Configurations and Iron Skillets
- Security Lifecycle Report (SLR)
- Best Practices Assessment (BPA and BPA+)
- SCM Analytics
- Getting the most from your firewall
- Zero Trust
- Resources

Standard Practices

Standard Practices

- Set a standard, document it, and stick to it:
 - Firewall naming conventions
 - Zone, object, and policy naming
 - Build subnets with growth in mind
 - Document your naming conventions
 - Backup your configurations

- Have a different account for every user who has access to devices.
 - Set the password to the admin account and lock it in a safe place never to be used again.
 - Configure 2FA/MFA

- Baseline your network and security. Do you know what normal looks like?

Standard Practices

Always add descriptions:

Security Policy Rule

General | Source | Destination | Application | Service/URL Category | Actions | Target | Usage

Name

Rule Type

Description

Tags

Group Rules By Tag

Audit Comment

[Audit Comment Archive](#)

Standard Practices

- Get familiar with the CLI:
 - [Using the CLI Documentation](#)
 - [CLI Jumpstart](#)
 - [CLI Cheat Sheets](#)

IF YOU WANT TO...	USE...
• Show general system health information.	<pre>> show system info</pre>
• Show percent usage of disk partitions. Include the optional <code>files</code> parameter to show information about inodes, which track file storage.	<pre>> show system disk-space files</pre>
• Show the maximum log file size.	<pre>> show system logdb-quota</pre>

Standard Practices

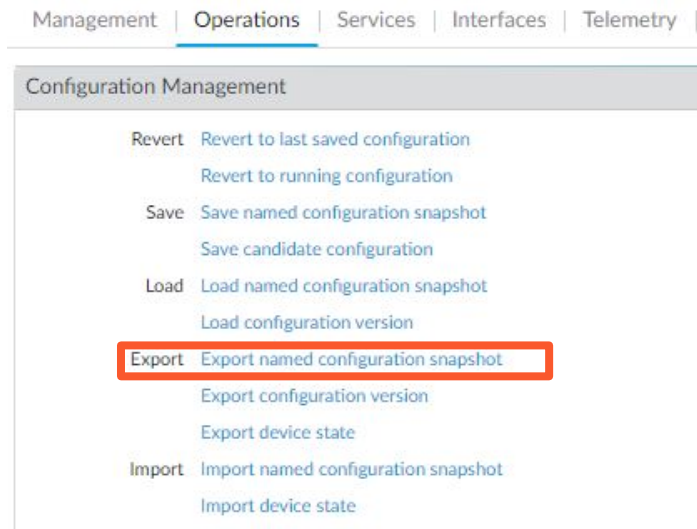
- Scripting your configuration
- Build a script for every new firewall you add to Panorama

```
configure
set deviceconfig system type static
set deviceconfig system ip-address <IP_Address>
set deviceconfig system netmask <Net_Mask>
set deviceconfig system default-gateway <Gateway>
set deviceconfig system dns-setting servers primary <dns-server> secondary <dns-server>
commit
request content upgrade check
request content upgrade info
request content upgrade download <version>
request system software check
request system software info
request system software download version 10.1.0
request system software download version 10.1.6
request system software install version 10.1.6
commit
request system restart
exit
```

Standard Practices

- Configurations are in XML format
- [XML Basics](#)

- Configuration Backups



Standard Practices

- EoL Resources:
 - <https://docs.paloaltonetworks.com/resources/eol#sort=relevancy&layout=card&numberOfResults=25>
 - 8.1, 9.0, and 10.0 are EoL
- Upgrading Software
 - Determine the upgrade path from your current version:
 - <https://docs.paloaltonetworks.com/pan-os/10-1/pan-os-upgrade/upgrade-pan-os/upgrade-the-firewall-pan-os/determine-the-upgrade-path>
 - Determine the preferred releases software:
 - <https://live.paloaltonetworks.com/t5/customer-resources/support-pan-os-software-release-guidance/ta-p/258304>
- Example upgrade path for a firewall running 9.1.13 to 10.1.6-h6
 - Verify Dynamic Updates are up to date
 - Download and install 9.1.14-h4
 - Download 10.0
 - Download and install 10.0.11-h1
 - Upgrade Dynamic Updates
 - Download 10.1
 - Download and install 10.1.6-h6
 - Upgrade Dynamic Updates

Standard Practices

Compatibility

- What versions of software work with what devices
 - What version of Panorama will support a firewall running 11.0?
 - Will an 11.0 Panorama support a firewall running 9.1.x?
 - What plugin version is compatible with my Panorama version?
- <https://docs.paloaltonetworks.com/compatibility-matrix>

Best Practices Documentation

Best Practices Documentation

- <https://docs.paloaltonetworks.com/best-practices>

The screenshot shows the Palo Alto Networks 'TECHDOCS' website. The navigation bar includes 'Products', 'Releases', 'Best Practices', 'Resources', and 'By Type'. The main heading is 'Best Practices', with a sub-heading 'Spotlight'. Two featured sections are visible: 'Transition to Best Practices' and 'Best Practices Assessment (BPA)'. Each section includes a brief description and a 'Run the BPA Now' button.

TECHDOCS Products Releases Best Practices Resources By Type

Home | Best Practices

Best Practices

At Palo Alto Networks, it's our mission to develop products and services that help you, our customer, detect and prevent successful cyberattacks. We've developed our best practice security policy to safely enable application access at the internet, create best practice security policy to safely enable application access at the internet, a decryption policy to prevent threats from sneaking into your network, you will find the guidance you need here in our best practice documentation. And, our best practice library is constantly updated to reflect the threat landscape, so be sure to check back often!

Spotlight

Transition to Best Practices

Documents, checklists, videos, webinars, best practice assessment tools, and more help you learn about and apply security best practices.

Transition Now

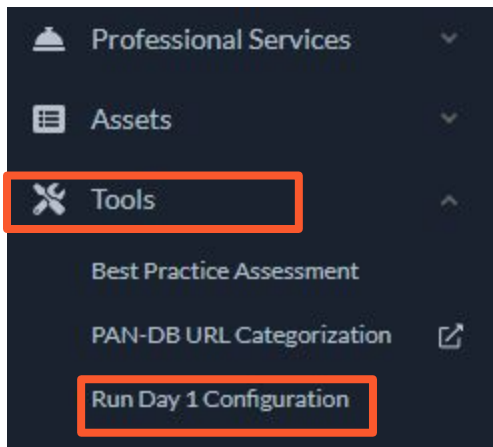
Best Practices Assessment (BPA)

Run the BPA Now

Day 1 Configurations and Iron Skillets

Day 1 Configuration

- Download a Day 1 Configuration for a **registered device**
- <https://support.paloaltonetworks.com/>



- *Note: A Day 1 Configuration will overwrite any configuration on the device!*

Day 1 Configuration

- Day 1 Configurations can be for Panorama or NGFW
- All devices must be registered in the system and have the appropriate licenses registered

Run Day 1 Configuration

Please enter the Serial Number of the device, or cloud based firewall, for which you would like to create a Day 1 Configuration

Note: Placing a Day 1 Configuration on your firewall will replace any other configurations currently in place

Serial number:



Confirm Serial Number

Day 1 Configuration

Current Account Palo Alto Networks

RUN DAY 1 CONFIGURATION

Setup

- Serial Number: PWA306003
- Device Type: PAN-OS
- Enter the PAN-OS version you specified during device registration → PAN-OS Version: Choose one PAN-OS Version...
- Enter a Host Name → Hostname: sample

Management

- Management Type: Static DHCP Client
- IPV4: 192.168.55.10
- Subnet Mask: 255.255.255.0
- Default Gateway: 192.168.55.2
- Primary DNS: 8.8.8.8
- Secondary DNS: 8.8.4.4

Logging

- Enter logging server information → SMTP Server IP: 192.0.2.1
- From: username@domain.com
- To: username@domain.com
- Logging Server IP: 192.0.2.2

[Generate Config File](#)

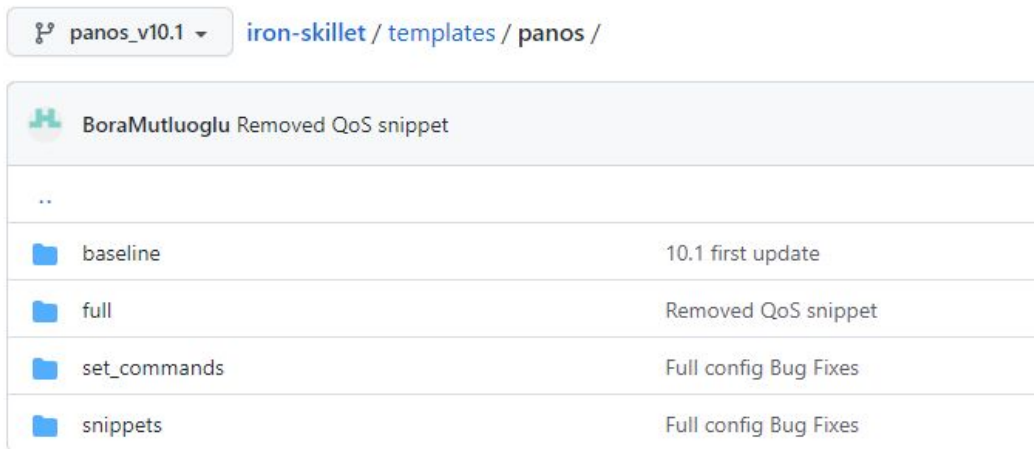
Management | Operations | Services | Interfaces | Telemetry






Configuration Management

- Revert [Revert to last saved configuration](#)
[Revert to running configuration](#)
- Save [Save named configuration snapshot](#)
[Save candidate configuration](#)
- Load [Load named configuration snapshot](#)
[Load configuration version](#)
- Export [Export named configuration snapshot](#)
[Export configuration version](#)
[Export device state](#)
- Import** [Import named configuration snapshot](#)
[Import device state](#)

Iron Skillets

- What is an Iron Skillet?
 - Instead of extensive and detailed 'how to' documentation, the templates provide an easy to implement configuration model that is use case agnostic. The emphasis is on key security elements such as dynamic updates, security profiles, rules, and logging that should be consistent across deployments.
- [Iron Skillet Documentation](#)
- [Iron Skillet Github](#)



panos_v10.1		iron-skillet / templates / panos /	
	BoraMutluoglu	Removed QoS snippet	
..			
	baseline	10.1 first update	
	full	Removed QoS snippet	
	set_commands	Full config Bug Fixes	
	snippets	Full config Bug Fixes	

Iron Skillets

2641 lines (2641 sloc) | 102 KB

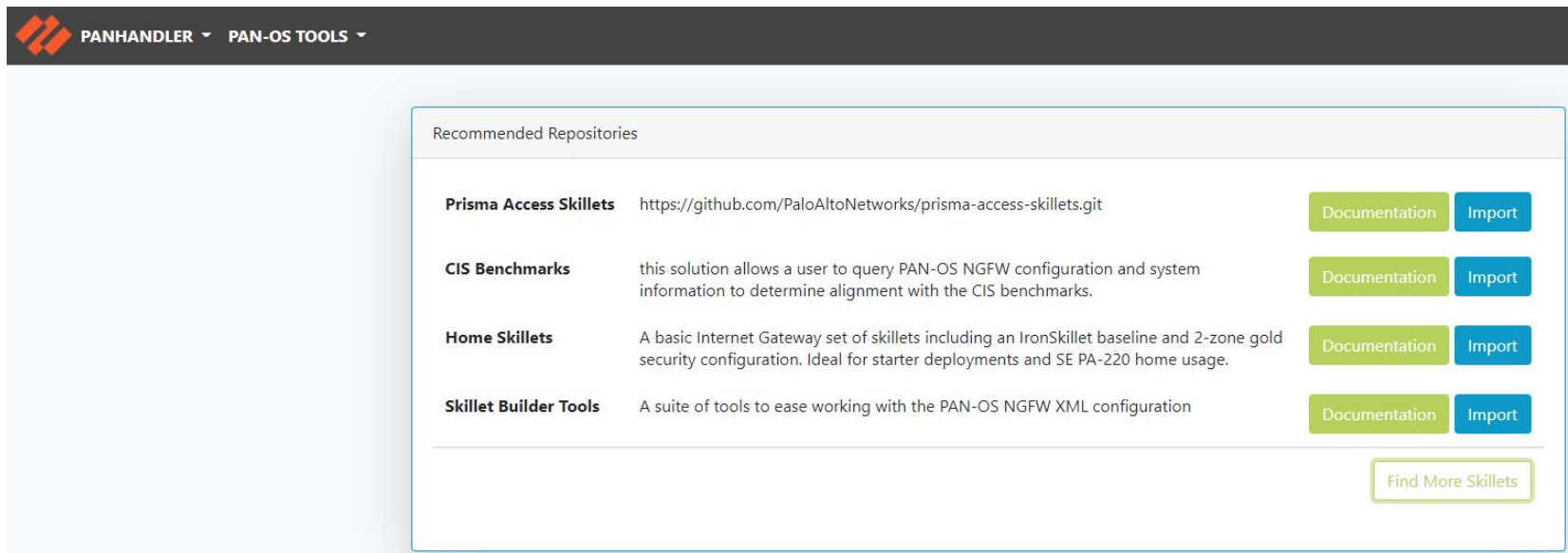
```
1 <config version="10.1.0" urldb="paloaltonetworks">
2 <mgt-config>
3 <users>
4 <entry name="{{ADMINISTRATOR_USERNAME}}">
5 <phash>{{ADMINISTRATOR_PASSWORD | md5_hash}}</phash>
6 <permissions>
7 <role-based>
8 <superuser>yes</superuser>
9 </role-based>
10 </permissions>
11 </entry>
12 </users>
13 <password-complexity>
14 <enabled>yes</enabled>
15 <minimum-length>12</minimum-length>
16 <minimum-uppercase-letters>1</minimum-uppercase-letters>
17 <minimum-lowercase-letters>1</minimum-lowercase-letters>
18 <minimum-numeric-letters>1</minimum-numeric-letters>
19 <minimum-special-characters>1</minimum-special-characters>
20 <block-username-inclusion>yes</block-username-inclusion>
21 <password-history-count>24</password-history-count>
22 <new-password-differs-by-characters>3</new-password-differs-by-characters>
23 </password-complexity>
24 </mgt-config>
```

824 lines (799 sloc) | 71.1 KB

```
1 # set command configuration for panos v10.1
2 # commands are expected to be loaded in order
3 # this template uses jinja format
4 # either 'search and replace' or the scripts in the tools dir can be used to create a loadable configuration
5
6 # management interface configuration may be skipped if already online
7 set deviceconfig system hostname {{ FW_NAME }}
8 set deviceconfig system ip-address {{ MGMT_IP }}
9 set deviceconfig system netmask {{ MGMT_MASK }}
10 set deviceconfig system default-gateway {{ MGMT_DG }}
11 set deviceconfig system dns-setting servers primary {{ DNS_1 }}
12 set deviceconfig system dns-setting servers secondary {{ DNS_2 }}
13
14 # alternate configuration for a management interface using DHCP
15 set deviceconfig system type dhcp-client send-hostname yes
16 set deviceconfig system type dhcp-client send-client-id no
17 set deviceconfig system type dhcp-client accept-dhcp-hostname no
18 set deviceconfig system type dhcp-client accept-dhcp-domain no
```

Panhandler

- Panhandler is an open-source application that allows you to import and playback any skillet using a web interface.
- [Panhandler Documentation](#)
- [Panhandler Quickstart](#)



The screenshot displays the Panhandler web interface. At the top, there is a dark navigation bar with the Palo Alto Networks logo and the text "PANHANDLER" and "PAN-OS TOOLS". Below this, the main content area is titled "Recommended Repositories". It lists four categories of skillet repositories, each with a description and two buttons: "Documentation" (green) and "Import" (blue).

Repository Name	Description	Documentation	Import
Prisma Access Skillets	https://github.com/PaloAltoNetworks/prisma-access-skillets.git	Documentation	Import
CIS Benchmarks	this solution allows a user to query PAN-OS NGFW configuration and system information to determine alignment with the CIS benchmarks.	Documentation	Import
Home Skillets	A basic Internet Gateway set of skillets including an IronSkillet baseline and 2-zone gold security configuration. Ideal for starter deployments and SE PA-220 home usage.	Documentation	Import
Skillet Builder Tools	A suite of tools to ease working with the PAN-OS NGFW XML configuration	Documentation	Import

At the bottom right of the repository list, there is a button labeled "Find More Skillets".

Panhandler

Local Panorama paloalto

Environments

Create Environment

View Context

Clear Cache

View SSH Public Key

Logout

Local Panorama

PaloAltoNetworks Panorama

Load

Configure

Clone

Delete

Local PAN-OS

PaloAltoNetworks PAN-OS VM50

Load

Configure

Clone

Delete

LA-FW01

EVE-NG Firewall on LA network.

Load

Configure

Clone

Delete

DC-FW01

EVE-NG Firewall on the DC network.

Load

Configure

Clone

Delete

Panhandler

Skillet Collections

Filter Related Collections

Deploy **Configure** Assess Respond Demonstrate

Search

Best Practice

4 Skillets in the Best Practice Collection

Go

IPSEC

2 Skillets in the IPSEC Collection

Go

IronSkillet

11 Skillets in the IronSkillet Collection

Go

Panhandler

Render Template ? ⚙️

Customize Template: v10.0 Iron-Skillet Full XML Configuration for NGFW

Firewall hostname:

firewall management IP type:

select if the management interface will use DHCP or static configuration

primary NTP server:

secondary NTP server:

admin username:

admin password:

primary dns server:

Panhandler

PANHANDLER PAN-OS TOOLS DC-FW01 paloalto

Continue Print Save

Iron Skillet full validation

PAN-OS 10.0

Hostname: West-FW01
Generated: 2022-07-26 13:25:43

Validation Statistics



Iron Skillet validation results

Validation Check	Result
threat content updates recurring every 30 minutes	⚠️
AV content updates recurring every hour	⚠️
WF content updates recurring real-time or every 1 minute	⚠️
SNMPv3 instead of older versions	⚠️
DNS primary and secondary servers configured	✅

Security Lifecycle Review

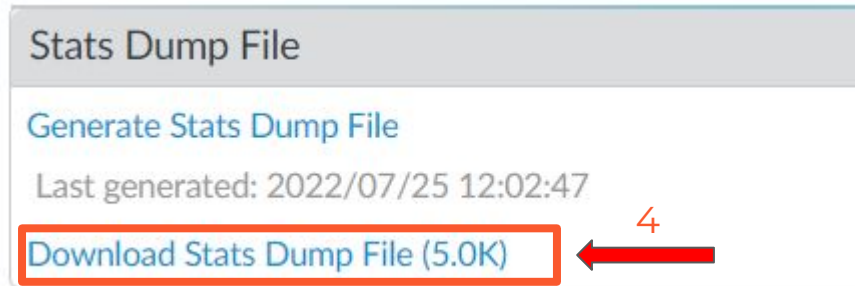
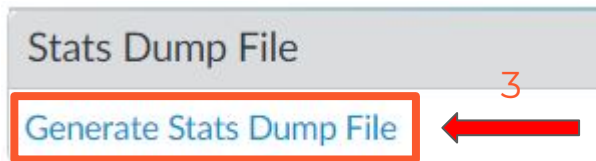
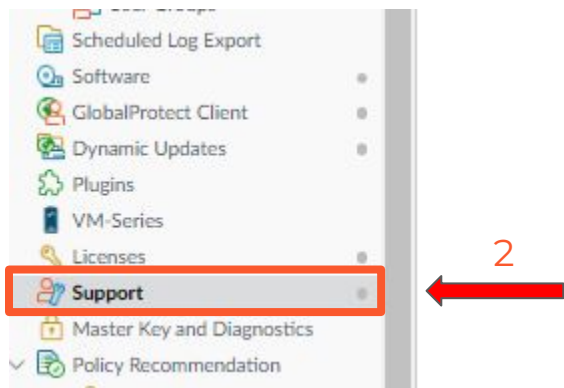
Security Lifecycle Assessment (SLR)

An assessment of network vulnerabilities, threats and risks

Visibility into traffic, URL activity, content, threats, IoT devices, applications

SLR

- Get the information for the SLR



SLR

A dark navigation menu with a list of items. 'Resources' and 'Security Lifecycle Review' are highlighted with orange boxes. 'Updates' is at the top with a download icon and a dropdown arrow. Below it are 'Resources' with a gear icon and an upward arrow, 'Applipedia', 'Hub', 'Knowledge Base', 'Learning Center (Beacon)', 'Live Community', 'Security Advisories', 'Security Lifecycle Review', and 'Technical Documentation'. Each item has an external link icon on the right.

- Updates
- Resources
- Applipedia
- Hub
- Knowledge Base
- Learning Center (Beacon)
- Live Community
- Security Advisories
- Security Lifecycle Review
- Technical Documentation

Generate New Report

Account Information Upload View Report

Account Name* PAN SE - [dellis@paloaltonetworks.com]

Industry* High Technology

Country* United States

Geographic Region* North America, Latin America, Canada

Deployment Location* Perimeter/Internet Gateway

Prepared By* David Ellis

Language* English

Next

Generate New Report

Account Information Upload View Report

Single File Multiple Files

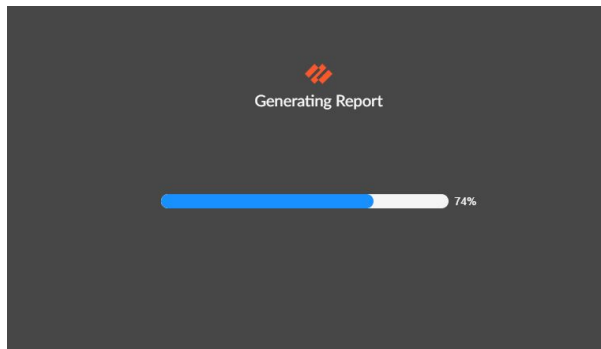
Drag & drop or [browse](#) to upload a stats dump file

Total file size cannot exceed 50 MB

Stats Dump File (*.tar.gz, *.gz)

Back Upload

SLR



SECURITY LIFECYCLE REVIEW

- Report Customization
 - Executive Summary
 - Applications at a Glance
 - Applications that Introduce Risk
 - Advanced URL Filtering Analysis
- SLR Help Resources
 - Download PDF**
 - Report an Issue

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY FOR PAN SE - [dellis@paloaltonetworks.com]

The Security Lifecycle Review summarizes the business and security risks facing PAN SE - [dellis@paloaltonetworks.com]. The data was gathered by Palo Alto Networks during the report time period. The report provides actionable intelligence around the application content, and threats traversing the network, including recommendations that can be employed to reduce the organization's overall risk.

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KEY FINDINGS

13 APPLICATIONS IN USE	3 HIGH RISK APPLICATIONS
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SLR and SaaS App Report

- [SLR PDF Report](#)
- [SaaS Application Usage Report](#)

The screenshot displays the Palo Alto Networks Panorama web interface. At the top, the navigation bar includes the 'PANORAMA' logo, 'DASHBOARD', 'ACC', and a highlighted 'MONITOR' button. Below the navigation bar, the 'Panorama' dropdown menu is set to 'Panorama', and the 'Device Group' dropdown is set to 'us1demo'. The left sidebar contains a tree view of navigation options, with 'SaaS Application Usage' highlighted at the bottom. The main content area shows a search bar and a table with one entry: 'SaaSAppUse-Feb2021', which is selected with a checkmark. The table has a header row with a checkbox and the label 'NAME'.

<input type="checkbox"/>	NAME
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SaaSAppUse-Feb2021

Best Practices Assessment

Best Practices Assessment

- Best Practices Assessments have been moved to the AIOps dashboard.
 - The Hub (<https://apps.paloaltonetworks.com>)
- Benefits of a Best Practice Assessment
 - A quick and easy assessment that provides a barometer of your security implementation.
 - Understand how to better protect your network by looking deep into your security policy adoption.
 - Improve your security team's efficiency by following easy-to-action recommendations.
- Why Run a Best Practice Assessment?
 - Adopting the built-in features of our Next-Generation Firewalls reduces network security risks.
 - The Best Practice Assessment identifies opportunities for remediation, enabling you to:
 - Reduce re-work and change requests due to misconfigurations
 - Quickly understand where to focus your security team's efforts.

Best Practices Assessment

Dashboards

More Dashboards ▾

Device Health Application Usage DNS Security WildFire **Best Practices** Feature Adoption Executive Summary PAN-OS CVEs

Summary Security Identity Network Service Setup

Device | Manager: Cloud Manager ▾



Summary of Failed Checks

Review the security rules, profiles, and rulebases failing best practices checks (including Critical Security Controls (CSC) checks) for each configuration type: Security, Network, Identity, and Service Setup.

Security Identity Network Service Setup

Rules



- Failed CSC checks 8
- Failed non-CSC checks 0
- Failed CSC and non-CSC checks 2

Unique Failed Checks 6

Profiles



You don't have any profiles configured.

Rulebases



- Failed CSC checks 0
- Failed non-CSC checks 0
- Failed CSC and non-CSC checks 8

Unique Failed Checks 7

Best Practices Assessment

Device Health Application Usage DNS Security WildFire **Best Practices** Feature Adoption Executive Summary PAN-OS CVEs

Summary **Security** Identity Network Service Setup

Device | Manager: Panorama Location: All Category: Rule Checks: All Checks CLI Remediations: All Checks



Rules that Failed Checks

Search for rule name or check name

Here are the rules that are failing best practice and CSC checks. See where you can take quick action to fix failed checks.



1. Branch-to-Hub-Internal
Location : SD-WAN_Branch
Type : Security Rule
Associated Security Profiles : 6

2 Total failed checks

Failed CSC checks
2

Sessions (24 hours) : 0
Estimated time to fix : an hour

CLI Remediations are available

#	Best Practice check name	CSC Controls	Recommendations	NIST	Time to fix	CLI Remediations
1	A Security policy rule with the Action set to All	9.2, 12	A Security policy rule allows any application instead of specifying the particular applications the rule should control. Specify the exact applications that you want the rule to allow on your network (Policies > Security > Application).	Access Control	5 mins	View Remediations
2	The 'Service' is not configured in a rule with the	9.5, 13.3	Use 'application-default' or define service ports in rules with an 'Allow' action.	Access Control	an hour	View Remediations



2. Hub-to-Branch-Internal
Location : SD-WAN_Hub
Type : Security Rule
Associated Security Profiles : 6

1 Total failed checks

Failed CSC checks
1

Sessions (24 hours) : 0
Estimated time to fix : 5 mins

CLI Remediations are available

Best Practices Assessment

CLI Remediations



This Remediation is for


Rule Name: **Branch-to-Hub-Internal**

Check Name: The 'Service' is not configured in a rule with the 'Allow' action

Follow these steps to resolve the issue

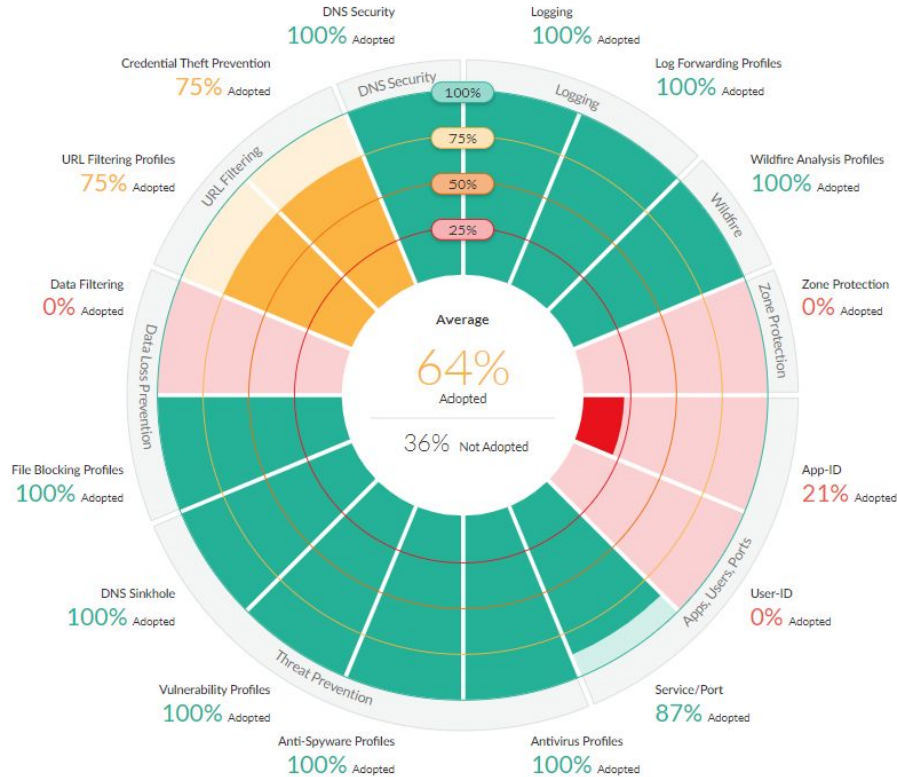
allow rule Branch-to-Hub-Internal configured at device-group SD-WAN_Branch post-rulebase has service 'any' in service list. Replace service with service other than 'any'

Run all of the following CLI command sets:

```
 delete device-group 'SD-WAN_Branch' post-rulebase security rules 'Branch-to-Hub-Internal' service  
set device-group 'SD-WAN_Branch' post-rulebase security rules 'Branch-to-Hub-Internal' service <any service  
name like 'application-default'>
```

Best Practices Assessment

Overall Adoption Best Practices



Adoption Details

App-ID

79% Not Adopted

79% of your policy rules have not adopted App-ID

21% Adopted

21% of your policy rules have adopted App-ID

Trend (%Adopted)

Time Range: Past 90 Days



Best Practices Assessment

Adopting features and best practices:

Best Practices Internet Gateway: [Document](#)

Best Practices Security Profiles: [Document](#)

- Configurations must be exact to see progress in Feature Adoption and Best Practices.

Strata Cloud Manager (SCM)

SCM

- Strata Cloud Manager gives you an overview of the health and security posture of your next-generation firewall deployment to help you identify areas of improvement and close security gaps.
- Requires PAN-OS 10.0 or higher
- Requires Strata Logging Service (SLS) or Telemetry
- Essentials or Pro Version

SCM

Essentials vs Professional ([Licensing Guide](#))

Strata Cloud Manager Essentials

Command Center and Activity Insights

Best Practices Reporting

Health Insights and Alerts

Configuration and Policy Management

Strata Logging Service - Optional Add-On
(Paid)

Strata Cloud Manager Pro

Command Center and Activity Insights

AI-Powered ADEM

Best Practices Reporting

Real-Time, Inline Best Practices

Health Insights and Alerts

AI-Powered Policy Analysis

Configuration and Policy Management

AI-Powered Operational Health
Failure Prediction, Probable Cause Analysis, Capacity Analyzer, Anomaly Detection

Strata Logging Service
Includes 1 year of retention

Software Upgrade Analysis and Recommendations

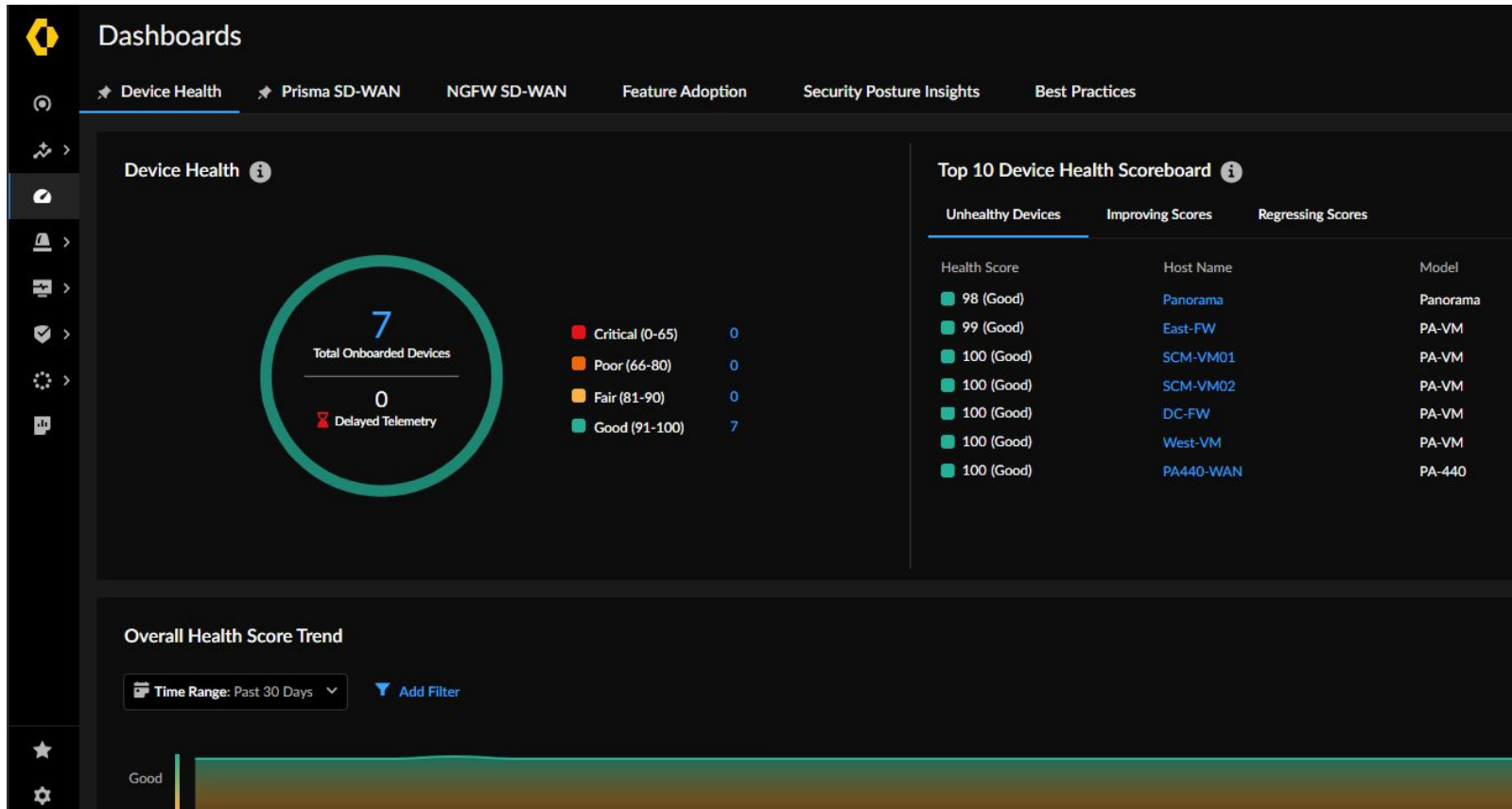
AIOps

- Install a device certificate.
- Setup SLS or Telemetry on NGFW and/or Panorama
- Send information to SLS or Telemetry
- ***** Allow 24 hours between these steps *****
- Activate your SCM subscription in [The Hub](#)

The screenshot displays three service cards in a row. The first card, 'Security Lifecycle Review', features a document icon with a green checkmark and an 'Activate' button. The second card, 'Strata Cloud Manager', is highlighted with a red border and features a gear icon with a yellow checkmark and a 'Launch' button. The third card, 'Strata Logging Service', features a gear icon with a yellow checkmark and a 'Launch' button. Each card also includes a 'Learn More' link and a vertical ellipsis menu icon in the top right corner.

Service Name	Description	Action
Security Lifecycle Review	Discover which applications and threats are exposing vulnerabilities in your security posture.	Activate
Strata Cloud Manager	AI-powered, holistic management and operations of SASE and NGFW providing best-in-class security.	Launch
Strata Logging Service	Enable AI-based innovations for cybersecurity.	Launch

AIOps



AI Ops

System Demonstration (SCM and BPA)

- The Hub
 - <https://apps.paloaltonetworks.com>

Getting the most from your firewall

Getting the most from your firewall

- File Blocking
- Cloud Delivered Security Services (CDSS)
- Credential Theft Prevention
- Zone Protection Policies
- Geo Blocking Rules
- Built-in External Dynamic Lists

File Blocking

- **basic file blocking**—Attach this profile to the Security policy rules that allow traffic to and from less sensitive applications to block files that are commonly included in malware attack campaigns or that have no real use case for upload/download. This profile blocks upload and download of PE files (.scr, .cpl, .dll, .ocx, .pif, .exe) , Java files (.class, .jar), Help files (.chm, .hlp) and other potentially malicious file types, including .vbe, .hta, .wsf, .torrent, .7z, .rar, .bat. Additionally, it prompts users to acknowledge when they attempt to download encrypted-rar or encrypted-zip files. This rule alerts on all other file types to give you complete visibility into all file types coming in and out of your network.
- **strict file blocking**—Use this stricter profile on the Security policy rules that allow access to your most sensitive applications. This profile blocks the same file types as the other profile, and additionally blocks flash, .tar, multi-level encoding, .cab, .msi, encrypted-rar, and encrypted-zip files.

File Blocking

- Objects -> Security Profiles -> File Blocking

File Blocking Profile (Read Only) ?

Name:

Description:

Shared

Disable override

3 items → ×

<input type="checkbox"/>	NAME	APPLICATIONS	FILE TYPES	DIRECTION	ACTION
<input type="checkbox"/>	Block high risk file types	any	7z bat chm class cpl dll exe hlp	both	block

+ Add - Delete

RULE NAME	APPLICATIONS	FILE TYPES	DIRECTION	ACTION
Block high risk file types	any	7z, bat, chm, class, cpl, dll, exe, hlp, hta, jar, ocx, PE, pif, rar, scr, torrent, vbe, wsf	both	block
Continue prompt encrypted files	any	encrypted-rar, encrypted-zip	both	continue
Log all other file types	any	any	both	alert

CDSS

- Advanced Threat Prevention (ATP)
- Advanced Wildfire (AWF)
- Advanced URL Filtering (AURL)
- Advanced DNS Security (ADNS)
- Advanced SD-WAN
- Globalprotect (GP)
- Next-Gen CASB
 - SaaS Security Inline
 - Enterprise Data Loss Prevention (DLP)
 - Internet of Things (IoT)
 - AI Access Security
 - Data Security

- [CDSS Documentation](#)

Credential Phishing Prevention

Phishing sites are sites that attackers disguise as legitimate websites with the intent to steal user information, especially the credentials that provide access to your network. When a phishing email enters a network, it takes just a single user to click the link and enter credentials to set a breach into motion. You can detect and prevent in-progress phishing attacks, thereby preventing credential theft, by controlling sites to which users can submit corporate credentials based on the site's URL category. This allows you to block users from submitting credentials to untrusted sites while allowing credential submissions to corporate and sanctioned sites.

Credential phishing prevention works by scanning username and password submissions to websites and comparing those submissions against valid corporate credentials. You can choose what websites you want to either allow or block corporate credential submissions to based on the URL category of the website. When the firewall detects a user attempting to submit credentials to a site in a category you have restricted, it either displays a block response page that prevents the user from submitting credentials or presents a continue page that warns users against submitting credentials to sites in certain URL categories but still allows them to continue with the submission. You can customize these block pages to educate users against reusing corporate credentials, even on legitimate, non-phishing sites.

Credential Phishing Prevention

- Enable User-ID
- Enable Best Practices AURL Filtering profile (**AURL License Required**)
- Add a decryption policy (optional but recommended)
- Configure AURL filtering profile for Credential Protection
- Apply profile to a policy
- [Credential Phishing Prevention Doc](#)
- Objects -> Security Policy -> URL Filtering

URL Filtering Profile (Read Only)

Name: Outbound-URL

Description:

Categories | URL Filtering Settings | **User Credential Detection**

User Credential Detection

Use IP User Mapping

URL Filtering Profile (Read Only)

Name: Outbound-URL

Description:

Categories | URL Filtering Settings | **User Credential Detection** | HTTP Header Insertion | Inline ML

<input type="checkbox"/> CATEGORY	SITE ACCESS	USER CREDENTIAL SUBMISSION
<input type="checkbox"/> Custom-No-Decrypt *	none	none
Pre-defined Categories		
<input type="checkbox"/> abortion	alert	block
<input type="checkbox"/> abused-drugs	alert	block
<input type="checkbox"/> adult	alert	block
<input type="checkbox"/> alcohol-and-tobacco	alert	block
<input type="checkbox"/> auctions	alert	block

Credential Phishing Prevention

- Using AI/ML to stop phishing attacks

URL Filtering Profile (Read Only) ?

Name: Outbound-URL

Description:

Categories: | URL Filtering Settings | User Credential Detection | HTTP Header Insertion | **Inline ML**

Available Models

2 items → ×

MODEL	DESCRIPTION	ACTION
Javascript Exploit Detection	Machine Learning engine to dynamically detect Javascript based exploitation attacks	block
Phishing Detection	Machine Learning engine to dynamically identify credential phishing pages for panos versions after 10.2.0	block

Exceptions

CUSTOM URL CATEGORY/EDL ^

+ Add - Delete

Zone Protection Policies

Segmenting the network into functional and organizational zones reduces the network's attack surface—the portion of the network exposed to potential attackers. Zone protection defends network zones against flood attacks, reconnaissance attempts, packet-based attacks, and attacks that use non-IP protocols. Tailor a Zone Protection profile to protect each zone (you can apply the same profile to similar zones). Denial-of-service (DoS) protection defends specific critical systems against flood attacks, especially devices that user access from the internet such as web servers and database servers, and protects resources from session floods. Tailor DoS Protection profiles and policy rules to protect each set of critical devices.

Zone Protection Policies

- [Configuring Zone Protection Policies Documentation](#)
- Network -> Network Profiles -> Zone Protection

Zone Protection Profile - lab_stack (Read Only) ?

Name:

Description:

Flood Protection | Reconnaissance Protection | Packet Based Attack Protection | Protocol Protection | Ethernet SGT Protection

SYN

Action: ▼

Alarm Rate (connections/sec):

Activate (connections/sec):

Maximum (connections/sec):

ICMP

Alarm Rate (connections/sec):

Activate (connections/sec):

Maximum (connections/sec):

Other IP

Alarm Rate (connections/sec):

Activate (connections/sec):

Maximum (connections/sec):

UDP

Alarm Rate (connections/sec):

Activate (connections/sec):

Maximum (connections/sec):

ICMPv6

Alarm Rate (connections/sec):

Activate (connections/sec):

Maximum (connections/sec):

Geo Blocking Rules

What are Geolocation and Geoblocking?













Geolocation is the estimation of the real-world geographic location of an object. In our specific use case, I am referring to the physical location of your PC, laptop, mobile device, or from the servers you are trying to reach.

Geoblocking is when you start restricting or allowing access to content based on the geolocation.

The next-generation firewall supports creation of policy rules that apply to specified countries or regions. The region is available as an option when specifying source and destination for security policies, decryption policies, and DoS policies. You can choose from a standard list of countries or use the region settings described in this section to define custom regions to include as options for security policy rules.

Geo Blocking Rules

- [Geoblocking Documentation](#)
- [Verify PAN-OS IP Region Mapping](#)

3	Known-Bad-Countries-Inbound	lab_dg	none	universal	any	 CN  IR  KP  RU	any	any	any	any	any	any	any	 application-...	 Deny
4	Known-Bad-Countries-Outbound	lab_dg	none	universal	any	any	any	any	any	 CN  IR  KP  RU	any	any	any	 application-...	 Deny

Built-in External Dynamic Lists

With an **active Threat Prevention license**, Palo Alto Networks provides built-in IP address EDLs that you can use to protect against malicious hosts.

- Palo Alto Networks Bulletproof IP Addresses—Contains IP addresses provided by bulletproof hosting providers. Because bulletproof hosting providers place few, if any, restrictions on content, attackers frequently use these services to host and distribute malicious, illegal, and unethical material.
- Palo Alto Networks High-Risk IP Addresses—Contains malicious IP addresses from threat advisories issued by trusted third-party organizations. Palo Alto Networks compiles the list of threat advisories, but does not have direct evidence of the maliciousness of the IP addresses.
- Palo Alto Networks Known Malicious IP Addresses—Contains IP addresses that are verified malicious based on WildFire analysis, Unit 42 research, and data gathered from telemetry (Share Threat Intelligence with Palo Alto Networks). Attackers use these IP addresses almost exclusively to distribute malware, initiate command-and-control activity, and launch attacks.
- Palo Alto Networks Tor Exit IP Addresses—Contains IP addresses supplied by multiple providers and validated with Palo Alto Networks threat intelligence data as active Tor exit nodes. Traffic from Tor exit nodes can serve a legitimate purpose, however, is disproportionately associated with malicious activity, especially in enterprise environments.

The firewall receives updates for these feeds in content updates, allowing the firewall to automatically enforce policy based on the latest threat intelligence from Palo Alto Networks. You cannot modify the contents of the built-in lists. Use them as-is (see Enforce Policy on an External Dynamic List), or create a custom external dynamic list that uses one of the lists as a source (see Configure the Firewall to Access an External Dynamic List) and exclude entries from the list as needed.

Built-in External Dynamic Lists













- [Built-in EDL Documentation](#)
- Objects -> External Dynamic Lists

The screenshot shows the Palo Alto Networks Panorama interface. At the top, the 'Panorama' dropdown is set to 'Panorama' and the 'Device Group' dropdown is set to 'lab_dg'. A search bar is visible above the main table. The left sidebar contains a navigation menu with categories like 'Addresses', 'Applications', 'Services', 'GlobalProtect', and 'External Dynamic Lists'. The 'External Dynamic Lists' category is selected and highlighted. The main content area displays a table of External Dynamic Lists. The table has two columns: 'NAME' and 'LOCATION'. It is divided into two sections: 'Dynamic IP Lists' and 'Dynamic URL Lists'. Under 'Dynamic IP Lists', there are four entries, all marked as 'Predefined': 'Palo Alto Networks - Tor exit IP addresses', 'Palo Alto Networks - Bulletproof IP addresses', 'Palo Alto Networks - High risk IP addresses', and 'Palo Alto Networks - Known malicious IP addresses'. Under 'Dynamic URL Lists', there is one entry marked as 'Predefined': 'Palo Alto Networks - Authentication Portal Exclude List'.

NAME	LOCATION
Dynamic IP Lists	
<input type="checkbox"/> Palo Alto Networks - Tor exit IP addresses	Predefined
<input type="checkbox"/> Palo Alto Networks - Bulletproof IP addresses	Predefined
<input type="checkbox"/> Palo Alto Networks - High risk IP addresses	Predefined
<input type="checkbox"/> Palo Alto Networks - Known malicious IP addresses	Predefined
Dynamic URL Lists	
<input type="checkbox"/> Palo Alto Networks - Authentication Portal Exclude List	Predefined

Built-in External Dynamic Lists

- Create policies for inbound and outbound traffic
- Build under Policies

	NAME	LOCATION	TAGS	TYPE	Source			Destination			APPLICATION	SERVICE	ACTION		
					ZONE	ADDRESS	USER	DEVICE	ZONE	ADDRESS				DEVICE	
1	Known-Bad-EDL-Inbound	lab_dg	none	universal	any	 Palo Alto Netw...  Palo Alto Netw...  Palo Alto Netw...  Palo Alto Netw...	any	any	any	any	any	any	 application-...	 Deny	
2	Known-Bad-EDL-Outbound	lab_dg	none	universal	any	any	any	any	any	 Palo Alto Netw...  Palo Alto Netw...  Palo Alto Netw...  Palo Alto Netw...	any	any	any	 application-...	 Deny

Zero Trust

Zero Trust

- What is Zero Trust
- Zero Trust Best Practices
- Methodology - [Web Link](#)
- APP-ID
- Content-ID
- User-ID
- Decryption

What is Zero Trust?

- Zero Trust is a business-driven, strategic approach to securing your most critical data, applications, assets, and services (DAAS) as well as your users based on what is important to your particular business, in a protect surface. Zero Trust strategy is infrastructure-neutral, so you can apply it to all physical and virtual locations—network, public cloud, private cloud, and endpoint. The concept behind Zero Trust is simple: trust is a vulnerability. Trust nothing in the digital environment—packets, identities, devices, or services—and verify everything. There is no such thing as default trust.
- Implementing the strategy is not something you do once and cookie-cutter copy from network to network because each environment and protect surface is different. As businesses change over time, the goals and DAAS elements also change. Strategy is business-specific and security strategy is specific to protecting what's important to your particular business.
- The goal of Zero Trust strategy is to eliminate trust from the network. Eliminating trust helps prevent successful data breaches, simplifies operations through automation and a reduced rulebase, and simplifies regulatory compliance and audits because Zero Trust environments are designed for compliance and easy auditing.

Zero Trust Best Practices

The following best practices prepare for and help you transition your network to a Zero Trust architecture:

- Define your desired business outcomes before architecting your Zero Trust environment. The Zero Trust model supports and enables secure business functions.
- Design from the inside-out instead of from the outside-in to protect what's most valuable to your business first. Your most valuable assets are more likely to be in your data center than at your perimeter.
- Use an integrated, centrally managed platform that reduces the total cost of ownership, rather than a collection of point products that don't work well together. Palo Alto Networks shares information among platform elements and enables centralized management and simplified operation using Panorama, GlobalProtect, and Prisma Access to provide consistent policy, prevention, and protection across all locations.
- Use Palo Alto Networks Next-Generation Firewalls as segmentation gateways to consolidate security technologies on one platform and to apply consistent security policy in all locations natively at Layer 7 using App-ID, User-ID, and Content-ID. A segmentation gateway segments and controls the network based on applications, users, and data, and should provide granular access control and secure all traffic as it crosses microperimeters and gains access to a protect surface.
- Segment your network based on what's valuable to your business to prevent unauthorized lateral movement.
- Apply the principle of least-privilege access to your protect surfaces. Determine who needs access to what resources, how they need access, and when they need access. Allow only the exact level of access required for each user and device, assert identity (including proper authorization), and then map Layer 7 policy to identity.
- Decrypt, inspect, and log every packet through Layer 7 that regulations, compliance, and your business practices allow you to inspect. You must inspect and log Layer 7 traffic. Remember, every attacker knows how to bypass security controls at Layer 3 and Layer 4.
- Create a strategy for **tagging workloads to group objects** and **registering tags dynamically** to help automate security policy.
- Develop processes to operate, maintain, and continually update prevention controls as you develop your strategy and design the network. Document processes, educate and train personnel, set baselines, and measure progress against the baselines.
- Transition to a Zero Trust environment gradually, one segment at a time, beginning with one or more non-critical segments from which you learn and gain experience. Zero Trust segments coexist with legacy segments, so you can use a safe, iterative approach instead of a risky rip-and-replace approach.

Zero Trust Methodology

- Zero Trust 5 Step Methodology
 - Define your Protect Surface
 - Data
 - Application
 - Assets
 - Services
 - Map the Protect Surface Transaction flows
 - Architect a Zero Trust Network
 - Create Zero Trust Policies
 - Kipling Method
 - Who
 - What
 - When
 - Where
 - Why
 - How
 - Monitor and Maintain the Network

Zero Trust Methodology

The Kipling Method enables you to create security policy that defends each protect surface appropriately because it leads you to understand who should have access, how they should have access, when they should have access, and the protections to apply. You develop policy rules by developing business statements based on the Kipling Method. For example:

	WHO	WHAT	WHEN	WHERE	WHY	HOW
Method	User-ID	App-ID	Time limits	System object	Classification	Content-ID
On-Premise	Epic_Users	Epic	Any	Epic_Srvr	Toxic (data has high value)	Decrypt, inspect (security profiles), log traffic
Cloud	Sales	Salesforce	Working hours	USA	Toxic (data has high value)	Decrypt, inspect (security profiles), log traffic

Zero Trust - APP-ID

- App-ID, a patented traffic classification system only available in Palo Alto Networks firewalls, determines what an application is irrespective of port, protocol, encryption (SSH or SSL) or any other evasive tactic used by the application. It applies multiple classification mechanisms—application signatures, application protocol decoding, and heuristics—to your network traffic stream to accurately identify applications.
- New and modified App-IDs are delivered to the firewall as part of Applications and Threats Content Updates.
- 4k+ Applications with NGFW and 16k+ applications with SaaS license

Zero Trust - APP-ID

- View Applications
 - Panorama or NGFW - Objects -> Applications
 - [Applipedia](#)

The screenshot displays the Palo Alto Networks Applipedia interface. At the top, there is a 'Device Group' dropdown set to 'lab_dg', a search bar, and a filter dropdown set to 'All'. Below this is a summary table with columns for CATEGORY, SUBCATEGORY, RISK, and TAGS. The main table below has columns for NAME, LOCATION, CATEGORY, SUBCATEGORY, RISK, and TAGS. The application entries are listed with checkboxes on the left.

CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	RISK	TAGS
1247 business-systems	54 audio-streaming	1623 1	15 DLP App Exclusion
447 collaboration	24 auth-service	978 2	26 eLearning
355 general-internet	5 content-management	568 3	87 Enterprise VoIP
323 media	41 database	365 4	32 Entertainment Video
495 networking	2 design	143 5	18 G Suite
808 saas	89 email		
2 unknown	72 encrypted-tunnel		

NAME	LOCATION	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	RISK	TAGS
<input type="checkbox"/> 100bao		general-internet	file-sharing	5	
<input type="checkbox"/> iec-60870-5-104					
<input type="checkbox"/> 104apci-supervisory		business-systems	ics-protocols	2	
<input type="checkbox"/> 104apci-unnumbered		business-systems	ics-protocols	2	
<input type="checkbox"/> 104apci-unnumbered-startdt-act		business-systems	ics-protocols	1	
<input type="checkbox"/> 104apci-unnumbered-startdt-con		business-systems	ics-protocols	1	
<input type="checkbox"/> 104apci-unnumbered-stopdt-act		business-systems	ics-protocols	1	
<input type="checkbox"/> 104apci-unnumbered-stopdt-con		business-systems	ics-protocols	1	
<input type="checkbox"/> 104apci-unnumbered-test-act		business-systems	ics-protocols	1	

Zero Trust - APP-ID

- Building Policies by Application
 - Create an application filter - Objects -> Application Filters -> ADD
 - Build a policy with the application filter

Application Filter

NAME Shared Disable override Apply to New App-IDs only 18 matching as

CATEGORY ^	SUBCATEGORY ^	RISK ^	TAGS ^	CHARACTERISTIC ^
1 general-internet	5 email	9 2	0	1 Evasive
17 saas	1 file-sharing	5 3	App-ID Cloud Engine	2 Excessive Bandwidth
	2 internet-utility	3 4	1 DLP App Exclusion	4 HIPAA
	10 office-programs	1 5	0 eLearning	13 No Certifications
			0 Enterprise VoIP	17 SaaS
			0	4 SOC II
			0	13 Transfers Files

NAME	LOCATION	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGO	RISK	TAGS	STANDARD PORTS	EXCLUDE
gmail (5 out of 8 s					Sanctioned		<input type="checkbox"/>
gmail-base		saas	email	4	G Suite Web App	443.465.587.80.993.5	<input type="checkbox"/>
gmail-downlo		saas	email	2	G Suite Web App	443.tcp	<input type="checkbox"/>
gmail-enterpr		saas	email	4	G Suite Web App	443.80.tcp	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Show Technology Column

OK

Cancel

Security Policy Rule

General | Source | Destination | **Application** | Service/URL Category | Actions

Any

APPLICATIONS ^

Google

Application Filter

Google Apps

New

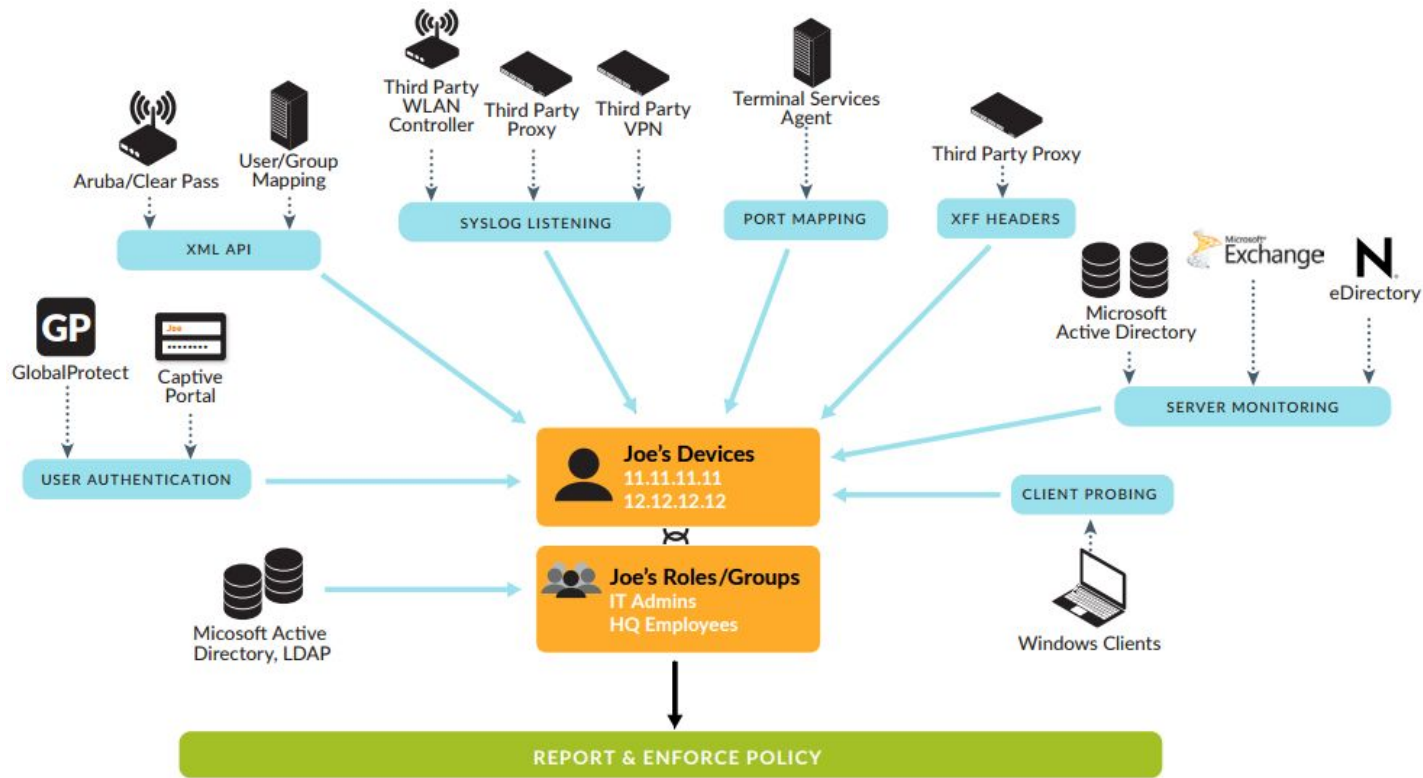
Zero Trust - Content-ID

- Content-ID combines a real-time threat prevention engine with a comprehensive URL database and elements of application identification to limit unauthorized data and file transfers and detect and block a wide range of exploits, malware, dangerous web surfing as well as targeted and unknown threats. The application visibility and control delivered by App-ID, combined with the content inspection enabled by Content-ID means that IT departments can regain control over application traffic and related content.
- Advanced Threat Prevention
- Advanced URL Filtering

Zero Trust - User-ID

- User-ID™ enables you to identify all users on your network using a variety of techniques to ensure that you can identify users in all locations using a variety of access methods and operating systems, including Microsoft Windows, Apple iOS, Mac OS, Android, and Linux®/UNIX. Knowing who your users are instead of just their IP addresses enables:
 - Visibility—Improved visibility into application usage based on users gives you a more relevant picture of network activity. The power of User-ID becomes evident when you notice a strange or unfamiliar application on your network.
 - Policy control—Tying user information to Security policy rules improves safe enablement of applications traversing the network and ensures that only those users who have a business need for an application have access.
 - Logging, reporting, forensics—If a security incident occurs, forensics analysis and reporting based on user information rather than just IP addresses provides a more complete picture of the incident.
- To enforce user- and group-based policies, the firewall must be able to map the IP addresses in the packets it receives to usernames. User-ID provides many mechanisms to collect this User Mapping information.

Zero Trust - User-ID



Zero Trust - User-ID









- User to Group Mapping
 - Add an LDAP Server Profile - Device -> Server Profile -> LDAP
 - Configure Group Mapping - Device -> User Identification -> Group Mapping Settings

- User to IP Mapping

The way you do this depends on where your users are located and what types of systems they are using, and what systems on your network are collecting login and logout events for your users. You must configure one or more User-ID agents to enable **User Mapping**:

- **Configure User Mapping Using the Windows User-ID Agent.**
- **Configure User Mapping Using the PAN-OS Integrated User-ID Agent.**
- **Configure User-ID to Monitor Syslog Senders for User Mapping.**
- **Configure User Mapping for Terminal Server Users.**
- **Send User Mappings to User-ID Using the XML API.**
- **Insert Username in HTTP Headers.**

Zero Trust - User-ID

	RECEIVE TIME	TYPE	FROM ZONE	TO ZONE	SOURCE	SOURCE USER	SOURCE DYNAMIC ADDRESS GROUP
	07/26 15:35:35	end	inside	outside	172.16.32.101	netadminlab\sue	
	07/26 15:35:35	end	inside	outside	172.16.32.101	netadminlab\sue	
	07/26 15:35:35	end	inside	outside	172.16.32.101	netadminlab\sue	
	07/26 15:35:35	end	inside	outside	172.16.32.101	netadminlab\sue	
	07/26 15:35:35	end	inside	outside	172.16.32.101	netadminlab\sue	
	07/26 15:35:35	end	tunnel_z...	inside	172.16.34.1	netadminlab\svc_paloalto	
	07/26 15:35:30	end	inside	outside	172.16.32.25		
	07/26 15:35:30	end	inside	outside	172.16.32.101		

Zero Trust - Decryption

The Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) and Secure Shell (SSH) encryption protocols secure traffic between two entities, such as a web server and a client. SSL and SSH encapsulate traffic, encrypting data so that it is meaningless to entities other than the client and server with the certificates to affirm trust between the devices and the keys to decode the data. Decrypt SSL and SSH traffic to:

- Prevent malware concealed as encrypted traffic from being introduced into your network. For example, an attacker compromises a website that uses SSL encryption. Employees visit that website and unknowingly download an exploit or malware. The malware then uses the infected employee endpoint to move laterally through the network and compromise other systems.
- Prevent sensitive information from moving outside the network.
- Ensure the appropriate applications are running on a secure network.
- Selectively decrypt traffic; for example, create a Decryption policy and profile to exclude traffic for financial or healthcare sites from decryption.

Palo Alto Networks firewall decryption is policy-based, and can decrypt, inspect, and control inbound and outbound SSL and SSH connections. A Decryption policy enables you to specify traffic to decrypt by destination, source, service, or URL category, and to block, restrict, or forward the specified traffic according to the security settings in the associated Decryption profile. A Decryption profile controls SSL protocols, certificate verification, and failure checks to prevent traffic that uses weak algorithms or unsupported modes from accessing the network. The firewall uses certificates and keys to decrypt traffic to plaintext, and then enforces App-ID and security settings on the plaintext traffic, including Decryption, Antivirus, Vulnerability, Anti-Spyware, URL Filtering, WildFire, and File-Blocking profiles. After decrypting and inspecting traffic, the firewall re-encrypts the plaintext traffic as it exits the firewall to ensure privacy and security.

The firewall provides three types of Decryption policy rules: **SSL Forward Proxy** to control outbound SSL traffic, **SSL Inbound Inspection** to control inbound SSL traffic, and **SSH Proxy** to control tunneled SSH traffic. You can attach a Decryption profile to a policy rule to apply granular access settings to traffic, such as checks for server certificates, unsupported modes, and failures.

SSL decryption (both forward proxy and inbound inspection) requires certificates to establish the firewall as a trusted third party, and to establish trust between a client and a server to secure an SSL/TLS connection. You can also use certificates when excluding servers from SSL decryption for technical reasons (the site breaks decryption for reasons such as certificate pinning, unsupported ciphers, or mutual authentication). SSH decryption does not require certificates.

Zero Trust - Decryption

- Set Goals
 - What traffic can and cannot be decrypted
- Work with Stakeholders
- Develop a Plan
 - PKI deployment
 - Windows CA
- Take a Baseline
 - Firewall sizing
 - CPU Utilization
- Plan a Staged Deployment
 - Few Users
 - Few users in different areas of the business
 - Larger subsets of users
 - Decrypt it ALL!!!

Zero Trust - Decryption

- Configure Certificates
- Configure Decryption Profiles
 - SSL Inbound Inspection
 - SSL Forward Proxy
 - SSH Proxy
 - No-Decryption Profile
- Configure Decrypt and Non-Decrypt Policies
- SSL Decryption Exclusion List
 - Predefined list from Palo Alto
- Block Google Quick UDP Internet Connections Protocol (QUIC)
- Forward decrypted SSL traffic to Wildfire

Certificates

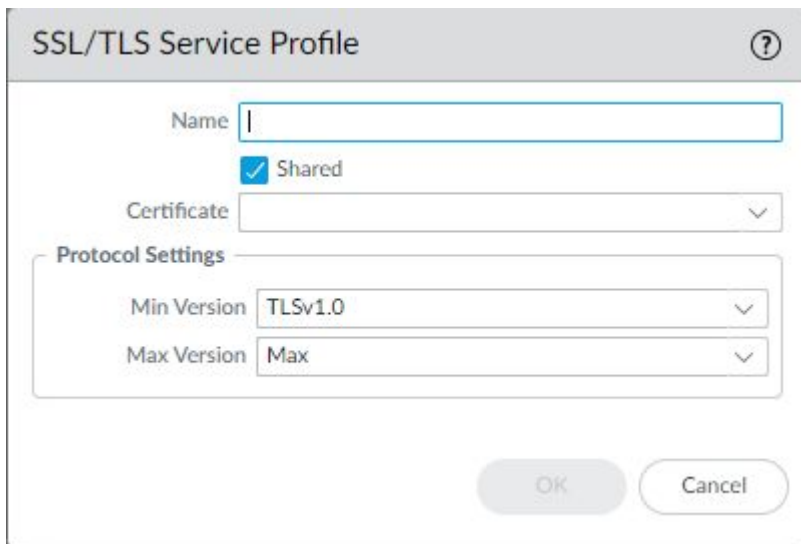
- Example:
 - Deploy a Microsoft Windows Server Enterprise Certificate Authority (CA and Web)
 - Generate a Certificate Request - Device -> Certificate Management -> Certificates



- Get a certificate from the Windows CA Web Portal
- Deploy Certificates to all AD managed users and computers via GPO
- Works for decryption and Global Protect

Certificates - Continued

- Configure an SSL/TLS Service Profile
 - Device -> Certificate Management -> SSL/TLS Service Profile



The screenshot shows a configuration dialog box titled "SSL/TLS Service Profile" with a help icon (question mark) in the top right corner. The dialog contains the following fields and options:

- Name:** An empty text input field.
- Shared:** A checked checkbox.
- Certificate:** A dropdown menu with a downward arrow.
- Protocol Settings:** A section containing two dropdown menus:
 - Min Version:** Set to "TLSv1.0".
 - Max Version:** Set to "Max".

At the bottom of the dialog are two buttons: "OK" and "Cancel".

Decryption Profile

- Create a Decryption Profile
 - Objects -> Decryption -> Decryption Profile

Decryption Profile ?

Name

Shared

Decryption Mirroring

Interface ▼

Forwarded Only

SSL Decryption | No Decryption | SSH Proxy

SSL Forward Proxy | SSL Inbound Inspection | SSL Protocol Settings

Server Certificate Verification

- Block sessions with expired certificates
- Block sessions with untrusted issuers
- Block sessions with unknown certificate status
- Block sessions on certificate status check timeout
- Restrict certificate extensions [Details](#)
- Append certificate's CN value to SAN extension

Unsupported Mode Checks

- Block sessions with unsupported versions
- Block sessions with unsupported cipher suites
- Block sessions with client authentication

Failure Checks

- Block sessions if resources not available
- Block sessions if HSM not available
- Block downgrade on no resource

Client Extension

- Strip ALPN

Note: For unsupported modes and failures, the session information is cached for 12 hours, so future sessions between the same host and server pair are not decrypted. Check boxes to block those sessions instead.

Decryption Policy

- Create a Decryption Policy
 - Policies -> Decryption

Decryption Policy Rule ?

General | Source | Destination | Service/URL Category | **Options** | Target

Action: Decrypt

Type: SSL Forward Proxy

Decryption Profile: Recommended_Decryption_Profile

Log Settings

Log Successful SSL Handshake

Log Unsuccessful SSL Handshake

Log Forwarding: default

Packet Broker Profile: None

To decrypt and forward TLS traffic on PAN-OS (Seattle version or later), use Network packet Broker Policy. Decryption Broker configurations work only on PAN-OS 10.0 and earlier.

OK Cancel

Block Google QUIC

Service?

Name

Description

Protocol TCP UDP

Destination Port

Source Port

Port can be a single port #, range (1-65535), or comma separated (80, 8080, 443)

Session Timeout Inherit from application Override

Tags

PA-220													
DASHBOARD ACC MONITOR POLICIES OBJECTS NETWORK DEVICE													
Commit													
Security													
NAT QoS Policy Based Forwarding Decryption Tunnel Inspection Application Override Authentication DoS Protection SD-WAN													
Q													
				Source				Destination					
	NAME	TAGS	TYPE	ZONE	ADDRESS	USER	DEVICE	ZONE	ADDRESS	DEVICE	APPLICATION	SERVICE	ACTION
1	Block QUIC UDP	none	universal	🚫 I3-vlan-trust 🚫 Sinkhole	any	any	any	🚫 I3-untrust 🚫 Sinkhole	any	any	any	quic_udp_ports	Deny
2	Block QUIC	none	universal	🚫 I3-vlan-trust 🚫 Sinkhole	any	any	any	🚫 I3-untrust 🚫 Sinkhole	any	any	quic	application-default	Deny

Resources

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- [Palo Alto Technical Documentation](#)
- [Compatibility Matrix](#)
- [Applipedia](#)
- [Optics Datasheet](#)
- [PA Series Hardware Architectures](#)
- [Cyberpedia](#)

Questions?

Thank You!