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Endpoint Security is a Management Software Blade in a Check Point Security Management Server. SmartEndpoint is the management console for Endpoint Security clients and their features.

Endpoint Security Features:

- One management console for endpoint security management
- Monitor your security status with a customizable, at-a-glance dashboard
- Quickly deploy the required protection for users using software-blade deployment rules
- Use pre-configured and customizable policies
- Easily change and report security policy changes at all levels of the organization
- Narrow-down to users and all their associated machines to investigate security status
- Enforce and resolve endpoint compliance issues before permitting access to the corporate network

Overview of the System Architecture

An Endpoint Security environment includes SmartEndpoint, Endpoint Security Management Server, and Endpoint Security clients. It is integrated with the Check Point Security Management and SmartConsole.

Endpoint Security Management Server

**SmartEndpoint** - Check Point SmartConsole application to deploy, monitor and configure Endpoint Security clients and policies. Install on the **Endpoint Security Management Server** or on a computer that supports the client installation.

**Endpoint Security Management Server** - Software Blade on Security Management Server with Endpoint Security policy management and databases. It communicates with endpoint clients to update their policies and protection data.

**Endpoint Security Blades** - Software blades available on the Endpoint Security Management Server. You can install any or all of these blades on endpoint clients.

**Endpoint Security Database** - Holds policies that enforce security on endpoint clients, holds user and computer objects, licensing, and Endpoint monitoring data.

**Directory Scanner** - Software component that synchronizes the structure and contents of the **Active Directory** with the Endpoint Security policy database.
**Endpoint Security Clients**

**Endpoint Security clients** - Application installed on end-user computers to monitor security status and enforce security policies.

**Endpoint Agent** - Endpoint Security software on client computers. It operates as a container for Software Blades deployed on the endpoint client and communicates with the Endpoint Security Management Server. (Endpoint Agent is also known as the Device Agent or DA)

**Endpoint Security Blades** - Software blades deployed on the endpoint client.

**Note** - When the term Endpoint Security Server is used, it refers to all Endpoint Security Servers in the environment. This includes Endpoint Security Management Servers or Endpoint Policy Servers.

### Software Blades

The Endpoint Security Management Server has rules in the policy for these security features.

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<th>Rule</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Full Disk Encryption</td>
<td>OneCheck User Settings</td>
<td>Manages:</td>
<td>Windows</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• How a Full Disk Encryption user logs in to the computer</td>
<td>Mac</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• How failed logins are handled</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Password security</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Access to remote help</td>
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<tr>
<td>Full Disk Encryption</td>
<td>Full Disk Encryption</td>
<td>Combines Pre-boot protection, boot authentication, and strong encryption to</td>
<td>Windows</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>make sure that only authorized users are given access to information stored</td>
<td>Mac</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>on desktops and laptops.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Media Encryption &amp; Port Protection</td>
<td>Media Encryption &amp; Port Protection</td>
<td>Protects data stored on the computers by encrypting removable media devices and allowing tight control over computers' ports (USB, Bluetooth, and so on). <strong>Note</strong> - Port Protection is not supported on Mac OS.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anti-Malware</td>
<td>Anti-Malware</td>
<td>Protects clients from known and unknown viruses, worms, Trojan horses, adware, and keystroke loggers.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Firewall</td>
<td>Access Zones</td>
<td>Defines the topology of the organizational network, separating it into Trusted and Internet domains.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
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<tr>
<td>Firewall</td>
<td>Firewall</td>
<td>Blocks or allows network traffic based on attributes of network connections.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
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<tr>
<td>Firewall</td>
<td>Application Control</td>
<td>Controls network access on a per-application basis, letting you restrict application access by zone and direction.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliance</td>
<td>Compliance</td>
<td>Ensures that protected computers comply with your organization's requirements and allows you to assign different security levels according to the compliance state of the endpoint computer. For example, non-compliance can result in a remediation message, a warning, or restriction from the network.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
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<td>Capsule Docs</td>
<td>Provides security classifications and lets organizations protect and share documents safely with various groups - internal and external.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>URL Filtering</td>
<td>URL Filtering</td>
<td>Lets organizations control access to web sites by category, user or group.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anti-Bot</td>
<td>Anti-Bot</td>
<td>Detects bot-infected machines and blocks bot C&amp;C communication to prevent bot damage. Provides detailed information about the device affected by the bot activity, about the bot process itself, and other relevant information.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forensics</td>
<td>Forensics</td>
<td>Monitors files and the registry for suspicious processes and network activity.</td>
<td>Windows</td>
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<tr>
<td>VPN</td>
<td>Remote Access VPN</td>
<td>Remote Access VPN lets users connect remotely to a Check Point Security Gateway using IPSec.</td>
<td>Windows Mac</td>
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**Optional System Components**

To make sure that your Endpoint Security system runs efficiently and without unnecessary down time, you can also include these components in your system architecture:

- Additional Endpoint Policy Servers that manage traffic from the Endpoint Security clients. This improves performance in large environments.
- One or more additional Endpoint Security Management Servers for High Availability. This makes sure that a backup server is always available for down time situations.

**Endpoint Security Services and Ports**

Endpoint Security operations are implemented by different services on the Endpoint Security Management Server, SmartEndpoint, and Endpoint Security clients.

- **Important** - Make sure that these services and ports are not blocked by firewall rules. To do so, open SmartDashboard on the Endpoint Security Management Server and SmartEndpoint. Examine the rules on the **Firewall** tab.

  Make sure to examine the hidden **Implied Rules**. You may have to configure the firewall rules to allow this traffic on these ports.

Services used by the client to communicate with the Endpoint Security Management Server:

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<th>Client to Server Service</th>
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<th>Port</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>• Policy downloads</td>
<td>HTTP</td>
<td>TCP/80</td>
<td></td>
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<td>• Anti-Virus updates</td>
<td>HTTP</td>
<td>TCP/80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Client package</td>
<td>HTTP</td>
<td>TCP/80</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Application Control</td>
<td>HTTP</td>
<td>TCP/80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Endpoint registration</td>
<td>HTTPS</td>
<td>TCP/443</td>
<td>Used to encrypt messages sent using the Endpoint Security Encrypted Protocol</td>
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<tr>
<td>• New file encryption key retrieval</td>
<td>HTTPS</td>
<td>TCP/443</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Synchronization request</td>
<td>ESP Encrypted</td>
<td>TCP/80</td>
<td>Heartbeat, communicates policy, status and compliance changes.</td>
</tr>
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<td>• Heartbeat</td>
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<td>• Log upload</td>
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<td>• Full Disk Encryption Recovery Data Upload</td>
<td>ESP Encrypted</td>
<td>TCP/443</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>• Media Encryption &amp; Port Protection Key Exchange</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>• Full Disk Encryption User Acquisition &amp; User credentials.</td>
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SmartEndpoint uses SIC to reach the Endpoint Security Management Server:

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<tr>
<td>Check Point Secure Internal Communication</td>
<td>SIC</td>
<td>TCP/18190</td>
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Before installing Endpoint Security Management Server, make sure these ports are not blocked:

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<th>TCP Port</th>
<th>Reserved for:</th>
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<tr>
<td>8080</td>
<td>Communication between Security Management Server and Directory Scanner to Tomcat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8009</td>
<td>Communication between Apache and Tomcat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1080</td>
<td>SOCKS Proxy</td>
</tr>
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### Centralized Organization of Users and Computers

Manage your endpoint computers and users with the Endpoint Security Management Server.

#### Organization-Centric model

You can import users and computers to the **Endpoint Security Management Server**, which uses your organization’s existing hierarchy to provide a graphical tree of endpoints computers. You then define software deployment and security policies centrally for all nodes and entities, making the assignments as global or as granular as you need.

#### Policy-centric Model

You can predefine security policies before setting up the organization. Endpoint Security Management server interface provides a granular view of all Endpoint Security policies, grouped by the blades they configure.

You create and assign policies to the root node of the organizational tree as a property of each Endpoint Security blade. Policies can be deployed one by one or all together. Because different groups, networks, OUs, computers, and users have different security needs, you can configure different blade accordingly.

### Centralized Deployment

Software Deployment in the Endpoint Security Management server lets you control specific blades and Endpoint Security versions installed on the protected end-user workstations.
Centralized Monitoring

Endpoint Security Management server provides reports for the whole system as well as individual users and computers. You can monitor Endpoint Security client connection status, compliance to security policy status, information about security events, and more.

- **General status reports** can be viewed in the Endpoint Security Management server.
- **Historical data for clients and servers** can be viewed in the SmartView Tracker application.
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Endpoint Security Licenses

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This chapter includes license information for Endpoint Security Servers and Clients. All Endpoint Security licenses are physically installed on the Endpoint Security Management Server.

Endpoint Security Product Licenses

This section describes the required Product licenses for Endpoint Security.

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<th>License Type</th>
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<td>Container license</td>
<td>One license for each endpoint client (seat). This license is attached to the Endpoint Security Management Server.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Software Blade licenses</td>
<td>One license for each Endpoint Security Software Blade installed on an endpoint client (seat). The blade licenses include:</td>
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<td></td>
<td>- Full Disk Encryption</td>
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<td></td>
<td>- Media Encryption &amp; Port Protection</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Anti-Malware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Network Protection - Bundle license that includes Endpoint Security Firewall, Compliance, Application Control, and Access Zones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note</strong> - This license automatically comes with the Container License</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- URL Filtering</td>
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<td>- Anti-Bot</td>
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<td>- Forensics</td>
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<td></td>
<td>- Capsule Docs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management license</td>
<td>A license for each Endpoint Security management server. The management license also includes these management blades:</td>
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<td>- Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Logging &amp; Status</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- User Directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VPN License</td>
<td>A license for the VPN gateway that endpoint users connect to. You Install this license on the Security Management Server that manages VPN gateways. Do NOT install a VPN license on the Endpoint Security Management Server.</td>
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Demo and Temporary Licenses

These demo and trial Endpoint Security licenses are available:

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<td>Demo License</td>
<td>A 15 day demo license is automatically installed with Check Point network security products. This license lets you use Security Gateways, the Security Management Server and all SmartConsole applications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trial License</td>
<td>A 30 day trial license is automatically installed when you install Endpoint Security. This license lets you use all Endpoint Security Blades for a limited number of endpoint client seats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluation</td>
<td>An evaluation license is available for specified software blades for a specified number of seats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Product</td>
<td>You must purchase a Product license for each Endpoint Security Software Blade running on a client. Licenses can be purchased as a Subscription, a contract that is renewed annually, or a one-time purchase.</td>
</tr>
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License Enforcement

License activity conforms to these conditions:

- You can add Endpoint Security licenses as required using one of these methods:
  - SmartUpdate
  - The Gaia or SecurePlatform WebUI.
  - The `cplic` CLI command
  - The `cpconfig` command for Windows platforms

- You can remove a client license by resetting the client or deleting the client using SmartEndpoint. These licenses are returned to the license pool.

- Each client gets its Container and Blade licenses from a pool of available licenses.

- You can combine licenses to reach the total number of required clients.

- License validation occurs when the client sends a SYNC or heartbeat messages to the server.

- When there is no container license, software blade registration is blocked (R77 Management only)

Getting Licenses

This procedure assumes that you have a user account for the Check Point User Center, and that the necessary licenses and contracts are purchased.

To get the license for your Endpoint Security Management Server:

1. Log in to Check Point User Center (http://usercenter.checkpoint.com).
2. Click My Products > My Products Center.
   The page shows the purchased licenses.
   Endpoint Security licenses have these parts in the SKU:
   - CPEP - Check Point Endpoint Security containers.
   - CPSB - Check Point Software Blade. If the macro string includes the -SUBSCR suffix, you must get and apply a contract for this feature (“Getting and Applying Contracts” on page 17).
3. For each license:
   a) Click the license to open it.
   b) In the window that opens, click License.
4. Fill in the form that opens.
   - Make sure that **Version** is **R80 and above**.
   - Make sure that the **IP Address** is the IP address of the Endpoint Security Management Server.
5. Click **License**.
   A window opens, showing the license data.
6. Save the license file.
7. Add your licenses using one of these methods:
   - SmartUpdate
   - The Gaia or SecurePlatform WebUI.
   - The `cplic` CLI command
   - The `cpconfig` command for Windows platforms

**Getting and Applying Contracts**

If the license includes `-SUBSCR`, you must download the contract file and apply it to the server. If the Endpoint Security Management Server has Internet access, it automatically renews contracts. By default, the Endpoint Security Management Server looks for new contracts every two hours.

**To change the default time interval:**
1. Open this file:
   ```bash
   $CPDIR/conf/downloads/dl_prof_CNTCRMGR.xml
   ```
2. Change the `<interval>` value as necessary.
3. Run `cpstop` and `cpstart`.

**To apply a contract manually:**
1. Log in to Check Point User Center ([http://usercenter.checkpoint.com](http://usercenter.checkpoint.com)).
2. Click **Products**.
3. Select **Get Contracts File** in the drop-down menu at the right of the row.
4. In the window that opens, save the contract file and click **Open**.
5. Open **SmartUpdate**. ([Start menu > Check Point > SmartUpdate])
6. Select **License & Contracts > Updated Contracts > From File**.
7. In the window that opens, browse to where you saved the contract file and click **Open**.
   The contract is applied to the Endpoint Security Management Server.

If the Endpoint Security Management Server does not have access to the Internet, prepare the contract file download from the User Center differently.

**To download a contract to a different computer:**
1. In the User Center, click **Products > Additional Services**.
2. Select the account of the contract.
3. Click **Email File** or **Download Now**.
4. When you have the contract file, move it to the Endpoint Security Management Server.

**Configuring a Proxy for Internet Access**

If the Endpoint Security Management Server requires a proxy to connect to the internet, configure the proxy details through a secure connection with the Endpoint Security Management Server, such as SSH.

**To configure a proxy for the Endpoint Security Management Server:**
1. Connect to the Endpoint Security Management Server through a secure connection, such as SSH.
2. Go to `$UEPMDIR/engine/conf`. 

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3. **Edit the local.properties file:**
   - Enter information for server IP and server port.
   - Delete the # signs.
4. Save the file.

## License Status

You can see the status of container and blade licenses in Endpoint Security Management Server on the **Reporting tab > Licenses Report.** This pane shows the total number of seats and seats in use. If the number of seats exceeds the number of licenses, you must add the number of licenses shown as **Insufficient Seats.**

The lower section of the report shows the details of each license including:

- License Name and status
- Software Blades
- Seats in Use
- Total seats
- Percentage of total licenses in use
- Expiration date
- IP address of license host
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Use SmartEndpoint, which connects to the Endpoint Security Management Server, to manage your Endpoint Security environment. This section contains an overview of what you can do on each tab in SmartEndpoint.

To open SmartEndpoint:

Go to Start > All Programs > Check Point SmartConsole <version> > SmartEndpoint.

Overview Tab

The Overview tab shows a graphical summary of important security information about the endpoint clients in your organization. This tab includes three information panes:

Security Summary for the Organization

This pane shows the total number of endpoints discovered in the organization. The pane also shows the number of endpoints that:

- Are aligned with the organizational security policy
- Have security warnings
- Have security violations

Active Alerts

This pane shows the number of active security alerts in different categories. You can click the View Current Status link for each category to see the endpoints that generated the alerts. The alert list updates every ten minutes.

You can enable/disable alerts, configure alert thresholds and configure email notifications ("Alerts" on page 21) in Reporting tab > Alerts.

Security Status

This pane shows a chart of different security status categories, including:

1. Deployment Progress - Shows the progress of package deployment to endpoint computers
2. Blade Health Check - Shows which computers have installed Blades that are not running
3. Disk Encryption Status - Shows the status of Full Disk Encryption on endpoint computers
4. Anti-Malware Updates - Shows which endpoint computers have or are lacking current Anti-Malware signature updates
5. **Anti-Malware Protections** - Shows which endpoint computers are malware-free, have not been scanned or have malware problems

6. **Compliance Verification** - Shows which endpoint computers are compliant with the security policy and which are restricted or have pending warnings

Each category has:

- A **Trend** tab
  - A line chart that shows the trend over time.

- An **Endpoints** tab
  - A table that shows Endpoint computers in greater detail.

You can also click the **Getting Started** link to run the **Endpoint Security Express Setup Wizard**. Do the steps in the wizard pages to quickly configure the default policy for each Blade. The wizard also lets you run the Directory Scanner ("Active Directory Scanner" on page 36) and configure Deployment rules ("Software Blade Packages" on page 46).

**Policy Tab**

You define and manage policies for each Endpoint Security Software Blade on the Policy tab. An **Endpoint Security policy** is a collection of security rules that enforce protections on endpoint computers.

Rules are contained in a tabular grid with a different section for each Software Blade. Each section contains the rules applicable to that Software Blade. Each Software Blade has one default rule that applies to all endpoint computers and users that are not assigned to a different rule. You can change the default rule settings, but you cannot delete it.

**Users and Computers Tab**

The nodes of the Users and Computers tree are filled automatically by an Active Directory scan, or when installed Endpoint Security clients connect to the Endpoint Security Management Server.

The only node whose contents you define and manage is the **Networks** node.

To create a network:
1. Open the **Users and Computers** tab.
2. Right-click **Networks** and select **New Address Range**.
   - The **Address Range Properties** window opens.
3. Enter a name for this address range.
4. Enter the first IP address and the last IP address of the range.
5. Add a descriptive comment, and select a color.
6. Click **OK**.

**Reporting Tab**

The Reporting tab includes many different types of Endpoint Security status reports. Each report shows a summary chart and list of monitoring information. You can sort and filter the monitoring information by different criteria.

To see monitoring reports:
1. In SmartEndpoint, click the **Reporting** tab.
2. Select a report type from the **Monitoring** tree.
   - The report shows in the pane.
3. Double-click an object in the **User** or **Computer Name** field to open a **Details** window.
   - You can assign, create, and change policies from the **Details** window.
Each report contains a chart that shows a graphical status summary of the select report item and an **Endpoint List** that shows all applicable users and computers. You can search and filter the list to see only the relevant items. Double-click a user or computer to see its status and the configured rules and actions for each installed blade.

### Endpoint List Section - Icons and Controls

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<td><strong>Search</strong></td>
<td>Enter a text string to search all columns and results that contain the string are shown.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Status:</strong></td>
<td>Select a status to filter by. The options are based on the open report. Endpoints with that status are shown.</td>
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<td><strong>In:</strong></td>
<td>Narrow the results to an OU, node or group in the organization. Click ... to select an item in the <strong>Select Node</strong> window.</td>
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<tr>
<td>![ or ]</td>
<td>Double click to open the selected user or computer.</td>
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Click to see other options available. Some options are not available for all reports.

- **Export to file**
  - Export the report results to an XLS, HTML, or CSV file.
- **Toggle chart percentage**
  - Add and remove the percentages shown on the graph.
- **Hide Chart/Show Chart**
  - Close or open the pane with the graph.
- **Navigate To**
  - Lets you navigate to specified users or computers.
- **Anti-Malware**
  - Run a Push Operations for Anti-Malware on the endpoint.
- **Client Settings**
  - Run a Push Operations for **Client Settings** on the endpoint.
- **Add to virtual group**
  - Add the selected objects to a virtual group.

### Alerts

The alerts pane shows which endpoint computers are in violation of critical security rules. These violation types can trigger alerts:

- Computers with Anti-Malware Problems
- Computers with Anti-Malware Update Errors
- Compliance problems
- Computers with some Software Blades not running or status unknown
- Computers with failed deployments
- Computers with encryption problems
- Computer not scanned by Anti-Malware
- Computers with Security Verification warnings

The **Security Picture** feature automatically sends email alerts to administrators when the number of endpoints with security violations exceeds a predefined threshold. The top section of the pane shows the status of each violation type, including the quantity and percentage of endpoint computers in violation. Also shown are the threshold conditions for sending and stopping alerts.
The lower section of the pane contains two tabs:

- **Trend** - Shows a line chart showing the trend of security violations over time
- **Endpoints** - Shows the standard endpoint computer list

### Configuring Alert Messages

You can configure Endpoint Security to send these types of messages:

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<th>Comments</th>
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<td>Initial Alert</td>
<td>Number of endpoints with security violations exceeds the specified threshold</td>
<td>Shows the number of endpoints with violations and the violation type</td>
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<td>Alert Reminder</td>
<td>Repeatedly according to a specified frequency as long as the number of endpoints exceeds the threshold</td>
<td>Shows the number of endpoints with violations and the violation type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alert Resolved</td>
<td>Number of endpoints with security violations falls below the specified threshold</td>
<td>Shows that the alert has been resolved</td>
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</table>

**To define security alerts:**

1. On the **Alerts** pane, select a security violation and click **Configure**. The **Alert Configuration** window opens.
2. Select how the amount of endpoints that trigger alerts are measured:
   - **Percentage** - The percentage of endpoints in the environment.
   - **Absolute values** - The number of endpoints in the environment.
3. Select a percentage or absolute value for the fields:
   - **Trigger alert when the condition reaches** - When the initial alert message is sent.
   - **Optional**: After the alert was triggered, turn off when less than - When an alert resolved message is sent.
4. In the **Notification Settings** area, select which type of messages to send:
   - Select **Notify on alert activation** to send an Initial Alert message.
   - Clear to disable initial alerts.
   - Select **Notify on alert resolution** to send an Alert Resolved message when applicable.
   - Clear to disable Alert Resolved messages.
   - Select an Alert Reminder frequency from the **Remind every** list.
   - Select **None** (default) to disable reminders.
5. In the **Add New Recipient** field, enter an email address for recipients who will get the alerts.
6. Click **Add**.
7. Click **OK**.

### Configuring an Email Server

You must configure your email server settings for the Security Analysis to send alert email messages. If you use the Capsule Docs blade it is also important to configure this. The settings include the network and authentication parameters necessary for access to the email server. You can only define one email server.

**To configure the email server:**

1. In SmartEndpoint, select **Manage > Email Server Settings > Configure Settings**.
2. In the **Email Server Settings** window, enter the email server host name or IP address.
3. If email server authentication is necessary, select **User authentication is required**. Configure these parameters:
   - Port - Email server port number (default = 25)
   - User Name
   - Password

4. Click **Check Connectivity** to make sure that you can successfully access the email server. If the verification fails, correct parameter errors or resolve network connectivity issues.

**Troubleshooting issues with email alerts**

If the email server does not send alerts and email server authentication is not necessary do these steps:

1. In SmartEndpoint, select **Manage > Email Server Settings > Configure Settings**.
2. In the **Email Server Settings** window select **User authentication is required**. Configure these parameters:
   - Port - Leave the default (25).
   - User Name - Enter a fictitious email address. This address will show as the sender of email alerts.
   - Password - Enter a fictitious password. This is not used.
3. Optional: Trigger an alert to test the email server.

**Endpoint Security Analysis Report**

The **Endpoint Security Analysis Report** is a summary of all Endpoint Security clients in the environment. Each client sends information to the server one time each day and the information is summarized by the server hourly.

The **Endpoint Security Analysis Report** includes:
- General data loss risk and computers with the highest risk of data loss.
- General unauthorized access risk and computers with the highest risk of unauthorized access.
- General threat risk and computers with the highest risk of threats.

The report is generated if the **Generate Endpoint Security Analysis Report** action is selected in Policy tab > **Compliance** rules. The action is the same in all Compliance rules.

**Push Operations**

Push Operations are operations that the Endpoint Security Management Server pushes directly to client computers with no policy installation required.

These Push Operations are available:

- **Anti-Malware**
  - **Scan for malware** - Run an Anti-Malware scan on the computer or computers, based on the configured settings.
  - **Update malware signatures** - Update malware signatures on the computer or computers, based on the configured settings.
  - **Temporarily restore files from quarantine** - Temporarily restores files from quarantine on the computer or computers, based on the configured settings.

- **Client Settings**
  - **Shut down computer** - Shut down the computer or computers based in the configured settings.
  - **Restart computer** - Shut down the computer or computers based in the configured settings.
  - **Collect client logs** - Collect logs from the computer or computers based in the configured settings. Logs are stores in a shared folder on the client computer.
  - **Repair client** - Repair the Endpoint Security client installation. This requires a computer restart.

From **Reporting** tab > **Push Operations** you can:
In the top pane:

- See all recent Push Operations activities, and their details. This includes: which objects were included in the operation, the status.
- Create new, Abort (stop), and Remove Push Operations.
- Click Configure Defaults to configure the default settings for a selected operation. These settings will apply each time you run Push Operations and do not configure different settings.

In the Endpoint List:

See the results of the operations on each endpoint.

You can also start Push Operations from everywhere in the SmartEndpoint where an object is shown. This includes reports in the Reporting tab and in the Users and Computers tab.

Starting Push Operations

To start Push Operations from an object in the SmartEndpoint:

1. Right-click the object (user or computer) and select Anti-Malware or Client Settings and then select an operation.
2. Click Yes to confirm that you want to do the operation.
3. Optional: Click Advanced Settings to use settings that are not the default.

To start Push Operations from Reporting > Push Operations:

1. In Reporting > Push Operations, click Create new.
2. Select Anti-Malware or Client Settings and then select an operation.
3. Click Next.
4. Select an OU, node, or computer to get the operation.
5. Click Next.
6. Configure the settings for the operation.
7. Click Next.
8. Click Finish.

Push Operations Settings

Click Configure Defaults to configure the default settings for a selected operation. These settings will apply each time you run Push Operations and do not configure different settings.

Select the operation to configure.

For each operation you can configure:

- **User Notification** - Are users notified about the operation and can they cancel or postpone it. The options are:
  - Execute operation immediately - Users cannot cancel or postpone it.
  - Allow user to postpone or cancel operation - Users can cancel or postpone it. Click Configure to configure the notification message that users see and in how many minutes the operation will occur. If you do not select Inform user, the operation runs silently.
- **Scheduling** - When does the operation occur. The options are:
  - Execute operation immediately
  - Schedule operation for - Enter a date and time when the operation will start.
- **Timeframe** - The Endpoint Security Management Server will send the operation to clients for the selected number of hours.

For Anti-Malware Push Operations, see Anti-Malware Policy Actions (on page 139) for more information.
**Compliance**

- **Compliance Status** - Shows endpoint compliance policies that make sure:
  - The correct version of Endpoint Security is installed.
  - The operating system includes all required updates and service packs.
  - Only approved software applications are installed.

  If a user or computer is in violation of a rule, the name of the rule is shown in the **Compliance Violations** column. Names of custom rules are also shown.

- **Top Violations** - Shows the top compliance violations.

  These compliance statuses are used in the reports:

  - **Compliant** - The computer meets all compliance requirements.
  - **About to be restricted** - The computer is not compliant and will be restricted if steps are not done to make it compliant. See Configuring the "About to be Restricted" State ("Configuring the "About to be Restricted" State." on page 63).
  - **Observe** - One or more of the compliance rules that is set as **Observe** is not met. Users do not know about this status and have no restrictions.
  - **Restricted** - The computer is not compliant and has restricted access to network resources.
  - **Warn** - The computer is not compliant but the user can continue to access network resources. Do the steps necessary to make the computer compliant.
  - **Not Running**
  - **Status information is missing**
  - **Not installed** - The network protection is disabled or not installed.

**Activity Reports**

The **Activity Reports** group includes these endpoint and Endpoint Policy Server status reports:

- **Endpoint Connectivity** - Shows the last time each endpoint computer connected to the network.
- **Endpoints with Not Running Blades** - Shows the status of Software Blades for users and endpoint computers. You can use this report to see which blades are running or not running.
- **Protected by Endpoint Security** - Shows if endpoint computers are protected by Endpoint Security. You can sort by status:
  - **Unprotected Computers** - Computers that do not have the Endpoint Agent installed.
  - **Unassociated Users** - Users who were identified in the Directory scan but did not log on to a computer with Endpoint Security.
  - **Endpoint Installed** - Computers that have the Endpoint Agent installed.
- **Endpoint Policy Server Status** - Shows Endpoint Policy Server status (Active or Not Active)
- **Endpoint Connectivity by External Policy Server** - Shows which Endpoint Policy Server each endpoint communicates with.

**Software Deployment**

You can select reports that show deployment status by:

- **Software Deployment Status** - Shows deployment by the status category of deployment.
- **Top Software Deployment Errors** - Shows the top errors.
- **Software Deployment by Package** - Shows deployment status by package name
- **Software Deployment by Policy** - Shows deployment status by profile name

For all Software Deployment reports, the available status categories are:

- **Completed**
• Scheduled
• Downloading
• Deploying
• Uninstalling
• Failed Retrying
• Failed

Hover the mouse on an item in the graph to highlight it and see the number of endpoint computers in that status category.

**Versions in Use**

This group includes these reports:

• **Full Disk Encryption Versions** - Shows the installed version of the Full Disk Encryption blade for endpoint clients.

• **Endpoint Package Versions** - Shows the installed version of Endpoint Agent for individual endpoint clients.

**Full Disk Encryption**

There are reports that contain information about the computer encryption and reports that contain information about the Pre-boot.

• **Encryption Status** - Shows the endpoint computer encryption status. The encryption status categories are:
  • Encrypted
  • Decrypting
  • Unencrypted
  • Encrypting
  • System Setup
  • Not Running
  • Status information is missing
  • Not installed

• **Encryption Troubleshooting** - Shows users and computers that might require troubleshooting for disk encryption. You can see the step of the Full Disk Encryption deployment phase that each endpoint computer is in. This information is helpful when it is necessary to find the problem that prevents a computer from becoming encrypted. The status categories are:
  • Initialization
  • Waiting for policy
  • User acquisition
  • Verifying setup
  • Setup protection
  • Deliver recovery file
  • Waiting for restart
  • Encryption in progress
  • Not running
  • Status information is missing
  • Not installed
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- **Pre-boot Access Status** - Shows the status of the Full Disk Encryption Pre-boot on each endpoint computer. The status categories are:
  - Pre-boot Enabled
  - Pre-boot Disabled (WIL)
  - Pre-boot Temporarily Disabled (WOL)
  - Not running
  - Status information is missing
  - Not Installed - Full Disk Encryption is not installed on the endpoint.

- **Pre-boot Access Troubleshooting** - Shows users and computers that require troubleshooting for Pre-boot authentication. The issues are divided into two categories: user settings or Smart Card drivers on the computer.
  - **Computers with Smart Card driver issues**. The status can be:
    - No Smart Card users configured, no drivers installed
    - No drivers installed, Smart Card users configured
    - Driver mismatch
  - **Users with password issues or certificate issues**. The status can be:
    - Password not configured
    - Certificate not configured
    - Certificate not valid
    - Certificate does not meet requirements

- **Pre-boot Authentication Methods** - Shows users’ configured Pre-boot authentication method and how they last authenticated. You can sort the results by the configured authentication method. The columns in the report are:
  - **Method Used** - The Pre-boot authentication method that the user last used.
  - **Method Configured** - The Pre-boot authentication method configured for the user. This is the configured global **Pre-boot Authentication Settings**, or if overridden, the user’s settings.
  - **Method Configured at** - When the configured method was configured.
  - **Last Pre-boot Authentication** - When the user last authenticated to an Endpoint Security client computer.
  - **Grace Period Enabled** - If a new authentication method is configured, do users have a period of time that they can still authenticate with the previous method.
  - **Grace Period Active** - Is the grace period active at this time for this user.

**Media Encryption & Port Protection**

The main Media Encryption & Port Protection report includes a chart that shows:

- Allowed devices
- Blocked Devices
- Approved by UserCheck (operations)

The **Endpoint List** shows all devices connected to endpoint computers during the last 14 days. It also shows the file operations that were approved by UserCheck justification

- User and computer name
- Status (see above)
- Device name
- Device Category
- Device Serial Number
- Last Event Date
• User Check scenario and reason
• IP Address
• Date of last connection
• Computer type

You can search and filter the list using several criteria.

**Discovered Devices**

The Discovered Devices report shows all devices that were or are connected to Endpoint Security client computers. If you right-click on a device you can select *Show All Events* to see who used the device, on which computer, and when.

Right-click the header of the **Device Category** column and select *Create Filter* to see only specified devices.

**Anti-Malware**

These reports show the status of Anti-Malware detection and treatment. These reports are available:

- **Anti-Malware Status** - Shows scanning detection statistics
- **Top Infections** - Shows the top ten infections during the past 30 days
- **Anti-Malware Provider Brands** - Shows which endpoints use Check Point Anti-Malware and which use a third-party Anti-Virus provider.
- **Anti-Malware Scanned Date** - Shows status by the last scan date
- **Anti-Malware Updated On** - Shows computers that have Anti-Malware updates installed

**Anti-Bot**

These reports show the status of Anti-Bot detection and prevention. These reports are available:

- **Anti-Bot Status** - Shows detection and prevention statistics
- **Top bots** - Shows the top ten bots during the past 30 days

**Licenses Report**

The **Licenses Status Report** shows the status of the container and blade licenses. The summary chart shows the number of seats licensed and the number of seats in use. The licenses list shows detailed license information and status for a selected blade or the container. You can export license status information to a file.

To see license warnings, click **Details**.

**Custom Report**

This report type lets you create custom reports based on multiple monitoring criteria.

**To create a custom report:**

1. In the **Reporting** tab, select **Custom Report**.
2. In the **Custom Report** pane, click **Choose monitoring criteria**.
3. In the **Custom Report** window, use the buttons to add or remove monitoring criteria from the **Selected Status** list.
4. Click **OK**.
5. Use the **Show Endpoints that** box to show data that matches the selected criteria.
6. In the **Endpoints List** area, use the **Status** drop-down box to create a filter for endpoint computers that show in the list.
Deployment Tab

You use this tab to:

- Create Software Deployment Rules
- Configure Endpoint security client packages for export
- Configure these advanced package settings:
  - VPN client settings
  - The Package repository once uploaded to the server
  - The file signing method to protect the integrity of the client package

Client logging

These policies on the client upload logs to the Endpoint Security Management Server:

- Firewall
- Application Control
- Anti-Malware
- Compliance
- Full Disk Encryption
- Media Encryption and port protection
- Anti-Bot
- URL Filtering
- Forensics
- Capsule Docs

On the server, the logs are stored in the common log database, which is read by SmartLog or SmartView Tracker.

Note - The VPN blade uploads SCV logs to the VPN gateway.

Client logs are:

- Stored locally at:
  
  C:\Documents and Settings\All Users\Application Data\CheckPoint\Endpoint Security\Logs

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<td>epslog.1.log</td>
<td>Plain text log file</td>
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<td>epslog.2. log</td>
<td>When the file becomes too large, another is created.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epslog. &lt;number&gt;.log</td>
<td>Maximum of 10 log files can exist. When epslog.11.log is created, epslog1.log is deleted.</td>
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<td>epslog.ini</td>
<td>Can be viewed with any ASCII viewer, or by using the client viewer, or by manually running:</td>
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<td>Internal files, compressed and encrypted.</td>
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<td>epslog.1.elog.hmac</td>
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• Uploaded according to the Common Client Policy to the Endpoint Security Management Server and viewable in SmartView Tracker.
• Client logs can be used for external audit requirements and internal trouble-shooting.
See the E80.60 Client User Guide (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk102651 ) for more details.

Finding Components in SmartEndpoint

You can use a search feature to find components such as computers, users, directories, and programs.

**To find a component:**
1. In the **Search** field tool bar, enter a string to match a component.
2. Click **Search**.
   The **Search Results** show on the Users and Computers tab.
3. If the component you are looking for is listed, double-click it.
   
   **Note** - Alternatively, right-click any user shown on the **Reporting** tab and select **Edit**.

Show/Hide Blades

You can choose which blades show in SmartEndpoint and which are hidden.

**To show or hide a blade in SmartEndpoint:**
1. From the **Menu** icon, select **Tools > Show/Hide Blades**.
2. Click on a blade to see if it is **Visible** or **Hidden**.
3. Click the **Visible** or **Hidden** button to change the blade’s setting.
4. Click **OK**.
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Users and Computers

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Managing Users and Computers

You use the Users and Computers tab to see and manage these object types:

- Users
- Computers
- Active Directory OUs and nodes
- Computer and user groups
- Networks
- Virtual Groups

Using the Users and Computers Tab

The Users and Computers tab includes these elements:

- The Directory Tree - Shows the Users and Computers hierarchy and structure as folders and objects.
- The Blades Pane - Shows the Software Blades and their status for the selected object. Select a Software Blade to see its rules and status.
- The Rule and Status Pane - Shows the rules and status for the selected Software Blade. You can edit rules and do some Full Disk Encryption and Media Encryption & Port Protection actions by clicking items on the toolbar in this pane.

The Rule and Status pane includes this information for the selected blade:

- The rule name and when it is enforced.
- Whether the rule is directly assigned to the selected object or inherited from another object.
- Defined Actions for this rule.
- Status information for the selected Software Blade (if applicable). For OUs and groups, the status section shows selected reports ("Reporting Tab" on page 20) for some blades.

Using the Object Details Window

The Object Details window shows more detailed information for the selected object than the Rules and Status pane. You cannot add or change policy rules in this window.

To show the Object Details window:

1. Go to the applicable object in the Users and Computers tree.
2. Right click the object and select Edit. For user and computer objects, you can double-click the object.

The Object Details window includes three panes, accessible from a tree on the right side of the window.
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General Details - Shows basic information about the selected object and the status of each Software Blade. You can click on a Software Blade to go to the detailed information pane for that blade.

- **Details** (Users and computers only) - Shows LDAP information and groups that the user or computer is a member of.
- **Content** (OUs and groups only) - Shows the members of the selected OU or group.
- **Software Blades** - Shows detailed rule and status information for each blade. For OUs and Groups detailed status reports ("Reporting Tab" on page 20) are shown.

Changing Authentication Settings

You can change these OneCheck User Settings in the **User Details** window:

- The Pre-boot authentication method ("Pre-boot Authentication Methods" on page 101) when the Full Disk Encryption Blade is active. The default authentication method is **Password**.
- Lock a user out ("Account Lock" on page 105) after a specified number unsuccessful login attempts from the Pre-boot screen.
- Change a user password.
- Add or remove certificates for smartcard authentication.
- Add or remove authorized computers or groups for Full Disk Encryption Pre-boot.

Using the Users and Computers Tree

The directory tree shows the Users and Computers hierarchy as a set folders and objects. You use the Users and Computers tree to see and select Users and Computers objects.

The tree includes these directories by default:

- **Directories** - Users and computers included in Active Directory OUs.
- **Other Users/Computers** - Users and computers not included in an Active Directory.
- **Networks** - Predefined ranges of IP address.
- **Deleted Users and Computers** - Users and computers that were deleted from the Active Directory.
- **Virtual Groups** - Predefined Endpoint Security groups of users and computers. Members of a Virtual Group can also be part of the Active Directory or a member of other Virtual Groups.
- **External Users** - For the Capsule Docs blade, add users from outside of the organization who can open documents in the Capsule Docs Viewer. Permissions for these users are defined in the Capsule Docs Policy rules.

When you right-click an object in the tree, you can do some of these options that show in the option menu, depending on the object type:

- **More Info** - Open the **Object Details** window to see detailed rule and status information. You cannot edit rules or Object Details on this page. You can also use the **More Info** button (in the upper right-hand corner of the pane) to open this window.
- **Reset Computer Data** ("Resetting a Computer" on page 35) - Remove licenses, Full Disk Encryption recovery data, Pre-boot settings, users and logs from the selected computer.
- **Add to Virtual Group** or **Add content to Virtual Group** - Add the object and its members to a virtual group.
- **Add to Favorites** or **Remove from Favorites** - Add or remove the selected object to the **Favorites** list, located under the Users and Computers tree.
- **View SmartLog logs** - See this object in logs.
- **Full Disk Encryption** - Opens a list of operations related to Full Disk Encryption.
  - **Authorize Pre-boot users** - Manually add users authorized who can login using the Full Disk Encryption Pre-boot screen.
  - **Authorize Pre-boot nodes** - Manually add computers on which authorized users can login using the Full Disk Encryption Pre-boot screen.
• **Disable Pre-boot protection** - Temporarily disable Pre-boot login for the selected user or members of the selected OU or group.

• **Encryption recovery media** - Manually add users authorized to use recovery media to recover an encrypted disk.

• **Anti-Malware** - Opens a list of Push Operations related to Anti-Malware. Push Operations are operations that the Endpoint Security Management Server pushes directly to client computers with no policy installation required.

  • **Scan for malware** - Run an Anti-Malware scan on the computer or computers, based on the configured settings.

  • **Update malware signatures** - Update malware signatures on the computer or computers, based on the configured settings.

• **Client Settings** - Opens a list of Push Operations related to Client Settings. Push Operations are operations that the Endpoint Security Management Server pushes directly to client computers with no policy installation required.

  • **Shut down computer** - Shut down the computer or computers based in the configured settings.

  • **Restart computer** - Shut down the computer or computers based in the configured settings.

  • **Collect client logs** - Collect logs from the computer or computers based in the configured settings. Logs are stores in a shared folder on the client computer.

  • **Repair client** - Repair the Endpoint Security client installation. This requires a computer restart.

• **Address Range** - Define a new address range.

• **Capsule Docs** - Opens a list of operations related to Capsule Docs.

  • **Add external users** - Add this user as an external Capsule Docs user

  • **Revoke external user** - The user will not be allowed to view protected documents.

  • **Restore external user** - Restore a user who was previously revoked.

  • **Grant internal/external permissions** - Change the permissions for a user.

**How to use the Users and Computers Tree:**

• Use the intelligent **Search Bar** (above the tree) to search for objects. You can use partial words or phrases to see all objects that contain the search text.

• Double-click a parent directory to see its children.

• Click the triangle to go back up to a parent directory.

• Click the Users and Computers toolbar icon to go to the top of the tree.

• Select a user, computer or folder to see its Software Blade status and configuration.

• Double-click a user or computer or user to open its **Details** window.

**Managing Users**

The Users and Computers tab shows status and assigned rules for each blade. You can also edit rules and create custom rules as necessary.

**To see user details:**

1. Select the **Users and Computers** tab.
2. Right-click a user in the **Users and Computers** tree and select **Edit**.

The **User Details** ("Using the Object Details Window" on page 31) window opens. You can see detailed information as well as rules and status information for each of the Software Blades. You cannot change rules and Action settings in this window.

**To change rules:**

1. Select a user the **Users and Computers** tree.
2. Select a blade in the **Blades** pane.
3. Click **Edit Rule**.
4. Do the steps in the Edit Specific Rule wizard.
   See the applicable Software Blade topics for configuration details.

Managing OUs or Groups

You can manage Active Directory OUs and groups in the Users and Computers tab.

To see OU or group details:
1. Select an OU or group in the Users and Computers tree.
2. Right-click an OU or group in the Users and Computers tree and select Edit.
   The Details ("Using the Object Details Window" on page 31) window opens. You can see detailed
   information as well as rules and status information for each of the Software Blades. You cannot change
   rules and Action settings in this window.

To change OU or Group rules:
1. Select an OU or group in the Users and Computers tree.
2. Select a blade in the Blades pane.
3. Click Edit Rule
4. Do the steps in the Edit Specific Rule wizard.
   See the applicable Software Blade topics for configuration details.
5. On the SmartEndpoint toolbar, select File > Save.

Managing Computers

You manage individual computers in the Users and Computers window. This window shows computer
details and the policies and user assigned to them. You can configure which users can log on the computer.

To see computer details:
1. Select a computer in the Users and Computers tree.
2. Right-click a computer in the Users and Computers tree and select More Info.
   The Computer Details window opens. You can see detailed information as well as rules and status
   information for each of the Software Blades. You cannot change rules and Action settings in this
   window.

To change rules:
1. Select a computer in the Users and Computers tree.
2. Select a blade in the Blades pane.
3. Click Edit Rule
4. Do the steps in the Edit Specific Rule wizard.
   See the applicable Software Blade topics for configuration details.
5. On the SmartEndpoint toolbar, select File > Save.

Managing Users of a Computer

If the Full Disk Encryption blade is included in policy for a specified computer, only users authorized for that
computer can log on to it.

Manage the users who can logon to a computer in Computer Details > Security Blades > OneCheck
User Settings for a specified computer.

To add authorized users to a computer:
1. Right-click a computer in the Users and Computers tree and select Full Disk Encryption > Authorize
   Pre-boot users.
2. In the Authorized Pre-boot users window, click Add.
3. In the Select User window, enter or select a user from the list.
   Add more users as necessary.
4. Optional: Select User Locked to prevent a user from logging in to any computer.
5. Click **OK**.
6. On the SmartEndpoint toolbar, select **File > Save**.

**To remove authorized users from the computer:**
1. Right-click a computer in the Users and Computers tree and select **Full Disk Encryption > Authorize Pre-boot users**.
2. In the **Authorized Pre-boot users** window, select a user and click **Remove**.
3. Click **OK**.
4. On the SmartEndpoint toolbar, select **File > Save**.

**Resetting a Computer**

When the Endpoint Security client is installed on a computer, information about the computer is sent to and stored on the Endpoint Security Management Server. Resetting a computer means deleting all information about it from the server. Resetting a computer does not remove the object from the Users and Computers tree or change its position in the tree.

**Important** - You can only reset a computer if the Endpoint Security client is not installed. If you reset a computer that has Endpoint Security installed, important data will be deleted and the computer can have problems communicating with the Endpoint Security Management Server.

You might choose to reset a computer if:
- The Endpoint Security Client has been uninstalled or the computer is re-imaged.
- It is necessary to reset the computer's configuration before a new Endpoint Security Client is installed. For example, if the computer is being transferred to a different person.

Computer reset:
- Removes all licenses from the computer.
- Deletes Full Disk Encryption Recovery data.
- Deletes the settings of users that can log on to it.
- Removes the computer from Endpoint Security Monitoring.
- Deletes the Pre-boot settings.
- Is marked as unregistered

After you reset a computer, you must reformat it before it can connect again to the Endpoint Security service.

**Note** - Resetting a Computer is different than deleting it. If you delete a computer, everything in the databases that is connected to that computer is deleted.

**To reset a computer:**
1. In the **Users and Computers** tab or anywhere in SmartEndpoint where a computer object is shown, right-click a computer and select **Reset Computer Data**.
2. When the **Reset Computer** message shows, click **Yes** to confirm.
3. On the SmartEndpoint toolbar, select **File > Save**.

**Editing Properties of Non-AD Objects**

All objects that are not part of an Active Directory are in the **Other Users/Computers** node in the **Users and Computers** tab. From this location you can:
- Edit user and computer properties. You can edit all fields that show a pencil icon.
- Right-click an object and select **Delete** to delete non-AD objects from your environment.
Active Directory Scanner

If your organization uses Microsoft Active Directory (AD), you can import users, groups, Organizational units (OUs) and computers from multiple AD domains into the Endpoint Security Management Server. After the objects have been imported, you can assign policies.

When you first log in to SmartEndpoint, the Users and Computers tree is empty. To populate the tree with users from the Active Directory, you must configure the Directory Scanner.

The Directory Scanner scans the defined Active Directory and fills the Directories node in the Users and Computers tab, copying the existing Active Directory structure to the server database. For this to succeed, the user account related to each Directory Scanner instance requires read permissions to:

- The Active Directory path to be scanned.
- The deleted objects container.

An object deleted from the Active Directory is not immediately erased but moved to the Deleted Objects container. Comparing objects in the AD with those in the Deleted objects container gives a clear picture of network resources (computers, servers, users, groups) that have changed since the last scan.

For more information, see the Microsoft Knowledge Base (http://support.microsoft.com/default.aspx?scid=kb;en-us;892806).

**Note** - When using multi-domain scanning, you must configure an Active Directory instance for each domain. A Directory Scanner instance has its own account, configured according to the requirements stated above.

Configuring a Directory Scanner Instance

A scanner instance defines which path of the Active Directory will be scanned and the scan frequency. One scanner instance can include the full Active Directory. You can configure multiple scanner instances to scan different domains or different OUs in the same domain.

Do not create a scanner instance for an OU that is already included in a different scan. If you try to create a scan that conflicts with a different scan, an error message shows.

If the domains use DNS servers, make sure that:

- The DNS server is configured on the Endpoint Security Management Server.
- The DNS server can supply a list of domain controllers in its domain. We recommend that you configure the DNS server to supply a list of the domain controllers for all domains that the Directory Scanner will scan.

**To create a scanner instance:**

1. In SmartEndpoint, open the Deployment tab > Organization Scanners.
2. Click Add Directory Scanner.
3. In the Active Directory Scanner Settings window:
   - **Domain Name** - Enter the Domain Name in FQDN format, for example, mycompany.com.
   - **Username** and **Password** - Enter the Username and Password of an administrator. The administrator must have read permissions to the scan path and the deleted objects container.
   - **@** -The UPN suffix for the administrator is filled in automatically. Change it if it is different than the FQDN.
   - **LDAP Path** - The LDAP Path is filled in automatically if the domain controller was resolved by the DNS server. Click the browse button to select an OU. If you do not select an OU, the full domain is scanned.
4. In the Advanced area:
   - **Domain Controller** - Select a Domain Controller. If the domain has DNS, this is filled in automatically.
   - **Connection** - Choose the type of connection for the Directory Scanner communication.
     - **GSS Enabled** - Uses DNS to create Kerberos ticket requests. If DNS is not configured correctly on the Endpoint Security Management Server, the connection is not successful.
     - **SSL Enabled** - Uses SSL Tunneling. You must have an SSL certificate installed on the Domain Controller.
- **Port** - The port over which the scan occurs.
- **Scan Interval** - The Endpoint Security Management Server sends a request to the Domain Controller to see if changes were made to the domain. If changes were made, the Directory Scanner synchronizes Endpoint Security nodes in the **Users and Computers** tree with nodes in the Active Directory. The Scan Interval is the time, in minutes, between the requests.

5. Click **OK**.

The scan shows in the **Organization Scanner** window.

**Note** - Scanning the Active Directory takes time. AD objects show in the sequence they are discovered.

### The Organization Scanners Page

In the **Deployment** tab > **Organization Scanners** page, you can see all configured scans and their statuses. You can also do these operations:

- **Add Directory Scan** - Configure a scan of an Active Directory domain or ou.
- **Edit** - Edit a configured scan.
- **Remove** - Remove a scan from the list. It will not occur again.
- **Rescan** - Run a selected scan on demand.
- **Start/Stop** - Click the start or stop icon to start or stop a scan.
- **Smart Card certificate scanning setting > Configure** - Configure if all user certificates are scanned for Smart Card information during a scanner instance, or only those with the Smart Card Logon OID.

### Directory Synchronization

At the specified interval of a scanner instance, the Directory Scanner synchronizes Endpoint Security nodes in the **Users and Computers** tree with nodes in the Active Directory. When synchronization occurs:

- New Active Directory objects are added to Endpoint Security and inherit a policy according to the Endpoint Security policy assignment.
- Deleted users are removed from the **Users and Computers** tree, but only if they had no encrypted removable media devices. Deleted users with encrypted removable media devices move to the **Deleted Users/Computers** folder. The user no longer exists in the Active Directory, but the server keeps the encryption keys for possible recovery. You can delete these users manually using SmartEndpoint.
- Computers deleted from the Active Directory that do not have Endpoint Security are deleted from **Users and Computers**.
- Computers deleted from the Active Directory that do have Endpoint Security move to the **Deleted Users/Computers** folder because they might require recovery. You can delete these computers manually from the Management Console.
- Objects updated in the Active Directory are also updated on the server.
- Unchanged records stay unchanged.

### Troubleshooting the Directory Scanner

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### SSL Troubleshooting

If you use an SSL connection for the Directory Scanner communication, you might see a message that is related to SSL configuration. Find the problem and solution here.

**Issue: Stronger authentication is required**

**Solution:**
- Try to connect with SSL with these steps:
  a) Get an SSL certificate from your Domain Controller.
  c) Make sure that SSL Enabled is selected for this Directory Scanner instance.

**Issue: Wrong SSL Port**

**Solution:**
Change the SSL port or disable SSL. You can do this in the configuration.

**Issue: Cannot connect to the domain controller**

**Solution:**
Make sure that an LDAP server is running on the LDAP path of the configured domain controller.

**Issue: SSL certificate is not installed**

**Solution:**
- Get an SSL certificate from your Domain Controller and import it to the Endpoint Security Management server.
  or
- Disable SSL.

### Configuring DNS for GSS Connections

GSSAPI, Generic Security Service API, is an interface used to access security services. Kerberos is the implementation of GSSAPI used in Microsoft's Windows platform and is supported by Active Directory authentication protocols. During Kerberos authentication, a domain's KDC (Key Distribution Center) must be found through a DNS request.

The DNS server configured on the Endpoint Security Management Server must be able to resolve IP address by name and name by IP address for all domains that are scanned by the Directory Scanner. If DNS is not configured properly, the authentication fails.

Make sure that:
- The DNS server is configured on the Endpoint Security Management Server.
- The DNS server can recognize the DNS servers of all domains that the Directory Scanner will scan.

**To make sure the DNS server is configured correctly for GSSAPI authentication:**
2. Test the name to IP resolving for all domain controllers that are used by the Directory Scanner.
3. Test the IP to name resolving or all domain controllers that are used by the Directory Scanner.
Endpoint Security Administrator Roles

Endpoint Security uses the Permissions Profiles configured in SmartDashboard to define administrator roles. Make sure that administrators have the permissions required to do their tasks.

To define Endpoint Security administrator permission profiles:
1. In SmartDashboard, select the Firewall tab.
2. Select Manage Permissions Profiles.
3. In the Permissions Profile window, double-click an existing profile or click New.
4. In the Permissions Profile Properties window, select Customized and click Edit.
5. In the Edit Permissions of Profile window, select the Endpoint branch.
6. Configure these administrator permissions as necessary:
7. Click OK.
8. Click OK.
9. Click Close.
10. Select File > Save.

Working with Virtual Groups

Virtual Groups let you manage groups of users and computers with SmartEndpoint. You can use Virtual Groups with Active Directory for added flexibility or as an alternative to Active Directory.

Objects can be members of more than one virtual group. Members of Active Directory OUs or groups can also be members of Virtual Groups.

The benefits of using Virtual Groups include:
- Using Active Directory but do not want to use it for Endpoint Security. For example:
  - Different administrators manage the Active Directory and Endpoint Security.
  - Your Endpoint Security requirements are more complex than the Active Directory groups. For example, you want different groups for laptop and desktop computers.
- Using a non-Active Directory LDAP tool.
- Working without LDAP.

Virtual Groups work much like Active Directory. You can:
- Create groups and then add objects to the groups automatically or manually.
- Assign policies to virtual groups or users.
- Put objects into more than one group.
- Select which policies have priority for endpoints that belong to more than one virtual group.

Important - You can use virtual groups to manage computers and servers in all environments. To manage users with a virtual group, you must do one of these steps:
- Use Full Disk Encryption and enable User Acquisition.
- Import objects into Endpoint Security with the Active Directory Scanner. Afterwards you can move them between virtual groups manually.

Types of Virtual Group

There are two types of virtual groups:
- Virtual Group - Can contain users and computers.
- Computer Group - Only contains computers. Computers in this group have computer-based policies if there is a policy assigned to the group. The priority of the policies is based on the sequence of rules in the Policy Rule Base.

For example, Media Encryption & Port Protection policy rules normally apply to users, regardless of which endpoint computer they use. However, if a Media Encryption & Port Protection rule is applied to a
Computer Group, that rule can be effective before a rule that applies to a user. This is true if the Computer Group rule is above the user’s rule in the Policy Rule Base.

These predefined virtual groups are created with users and computers assigned to them automatically:

- All Laptops
- All Desktops
- All Servers
- All Mac OS X Desktops
- All Mac OS X Laptops
- All Windows Desktops
- All Windows Laptops
- Capsule Docs external users - Contains users that have external permissions for Capsule Docs
- Capsule Docs internal users - Contains users that have external permissions for Capsule Docs

If you add objects to a virtual group with an installation package ("Adding Objects with an Installation Package" on page 41), the objects are not automatically put into these virtual groups. You must do so manually.

**Basic Virtual Group Management**

You work with virtual groups in the Virtual Groups branch of the Users and Computers tree. The virtual groups are located under the Virtual Group branch.

When you create a new virtual group, you must set the group type, which you cannot change. Changes to a virtual group are saved automatically and installed immediately.

- You can copy users and computers to other virtual groups.
- You can remove users and computers from a virtual group
- You can copy Active Directory users, computers and members of Active Directory groups to a virtual group.

To create a new virtual group:
1. In the Users and Computers tree, click Virtual Groups.
2. Right-click and select New Virtual Group.
3. In the New Virtual Group window:
   - Enter a name for the group.
   - Optional: Enter a Comment.
   - Select Virtual Group or Computer Group.
4. Click OK.

To add computers and users from Active Directory to a Virtual Group:
1. Right-click an OU on the Directories branch of the Users and Computers tree.
2. Select Add content to Virtual Group.
3. Select a Virtual Group and click OK.

All users and computers in the specified OU are added to the Virtual Group. If select one of the default Virtual Groups, only those users and computers applicable to that group are added. For example, if you select the All Laptops Virtual Group, only laptops computers and their users are added to the group.

To copy a user or computer to another virtual group:
1. Right-click the user, computer or Active Directory group.
2. Select Add to Virtual Group.
3. Select the destination virtual group.

The source object becomes a member of the destination group while remaining a member of the source group.
To remove a user or computer from a virtual group:
1. Right-click the user or computer.
2. Select Remove from Virtual Group.

Adding Objects with an Installation Package

When you distribute a new Endpoint Security client installation package, you can assign users and computers to a destination group. Computers and users that use this package are automatically assigned to the group when they connect to the server for the first time.

For example, an MSP that services 5 organizations can export 5 installation packages to divide endpoints into 5 different groups. Users who install the package designated for Group A are automatically put in Group A. Users who install the package designated for Group B are automatically put in Group B.

To configure a virtual group destination for an installation package:
1. In the Users and Computers tab, create a virtual group.
2. In the Software Deployment tab, click Packages for Export.
3. Select a package and change the rule settings to Export to the new virtual group.
   Change other rule settings as necessary. If you are upgrading from version R73 or earlier, make sure that you configure the legacy version passwords.
4. Right-click the package and select Export Package from the option menu.
5. In the Export Package window, select the platform type and 32-bit or 64-bit.
6. Define the path to the directory that the package is saved to.
7. Click OK.
   The package downloads to the specified location.

Monitoring Virtual Group Objects

Virtual Group objects show in Reporting reports like other objects. You can create for monitoring and other purposes. Endpoints can be members of more than one group.

For example, if you want to do a test of a new Endpoint Security upgrade, you can create a Virtual Group that contains only those endpoints included in the test. Then you can create a report for the deployment and activity of these endpoints.

To see activity for virtual group objects:
1. Go to the Reporting tab and select Software Deployment from the tree.
2. Click the ... button in the Endpoint List section of the Software Deployment Status pane.
3. Select Virtual Groups and then the select the virtual group that you want to see.
Chapter 5
Deploying Endpoint Security Clients

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This chapter contains information and procedures for deploying Endpoint Security clients to endpoint computers.

- For clients on Windows, you can use one of these deployment strategies:
  - **Automatic** (recommended) - Use Software Deployment rules to automatically download and install pre-configured packages on endpoint computers. Define deployment rules and manage deployments using SmartEndpoint. See the status of all deployments in the Reporting tab. See Automatic Deployment Overview (on page 42)
  - **Manual** - Export Software Blade packages from the Endpoint Security Management Server to endpoint clients using third party deployment software, a shared network path, email or other method. You can only see the deployment status after the package is successfully installed. See Working with Software Blade Packages for Export (on page 45).

- For clients on Mac, see Deploying Mac Clients (on page 49).

**Automatic Deployment Overview**

When you deploy Endpoint Security clients with automatic deployment, we recommend that you install two deployment packages on endpoint clients:

1. **Initial Client** - This package includes the Endpoint Agent that communicates with the Endpoint Security Management Server. This must be distributed manually through an exported package.
2. **Software Blade Package** - This package includes the specified Software Blades to be installed on the endpoint client. It can be distributed automatically with Software Deployment rules.

For manual deployment and upgrades, install the **Software Blade Package**. Do not install the Initial Client first.

You can configure the policies for the Software Blades before or after you deploy the Software Blade package.

**Note** - Endpoint users must have administrator rights on their computers to install the packages. For Windows versions higher than XP, users must run the package with the Run as Administrator option.
Deploying the Initial Client

You can get the Initial Client from SmartEndpoint, the distribution media, or download a E80.60 Endpoint Security client from the Support Center. If you do not get the Initial Client from SmartEndpoint, you must give endpoint users the Endpoint Security Management Server host name or IP address. They enter this information to connect to the Endpoint Security Management Server manually.

You can use third-party deployment software to deploy the Initial Client to endpoint computers. The MSI package can be run manually by users or silently by a third party deployment tool.

For new client installations with automatic software deployment, use the eps.msi Initial Client.

For upgrades from R80.x and E80.x, use a complete software package, not the Initial Client.

To upgrade legacy R73 clients, use the PreUpgrade.exe Initial Client, which unlocks legacy files using a predefined uninstallation password. It then continues to install the Initial Client package.

Getting the Initial Client Packages

The Initial Client is for 32-bit and 64-bit computers.

To get the Initial Client with SmartEndpoint:
1. In SmartEndpoint, open the Software Deployment tab.
2. Under Initial Client, click Download.
   The Package download configuration window opens.
3. Optional: To add users who install this package to a Virtual Group, click the arrow to expand Virtual Group.
   • Select Select Virtual Group. Endpoints installed with the exported package will automatically be added to it.
   • Select a Virtual Group or click Add New to create a new group.
4. For upgrades from R73: Click the arrow to expand R73 Client Upgrade.
   a) Select Support R73 client upgrade.
   b) Optional: To upgrade without user input, select Silent Upgrade. If this is not selected, users are prompted to upgrade.
   c) Optional: To force reboot after a silent upgrade, select Force reboot. If this is not selected, users are asked to reboot.
   d) Enter Legacy upgrade passwords if relevant for Secure Access and Full Disk Encryption EW.
5. Click Download.
6. In the Save Location, right-click and select New > Folder. Give the folder a name that describes the package contents, such as 'Initial Client.
7. Click OK.
   The Endpoint Security Management Server downloads the package from the internet and saves it to the specified folder.

To get the Initial Client from the Support Center:
1. Create a folder for the Initial Client on your local computer.
4. In the Version filter section, select E80.60.
6. Create a new folder with a name that describes the package contents, such as 'Initial Client.
7. Copy EPS.msi to the folder.

Deploying the Software Blade Package with Deployment Rules

Software Deployment rules let you manage Software Blade Package deployment and updates using SmartEndpoint. The Default Policy rule applies to all endpoint clients for which no other rule in the Rule Base applies. You can change the default policy as necessary.
You can define more rules to customize the deployment of Software Blades to groups of endpoint computers with different criteria, such as:

- Specified Organizational Units (OUs) and Active Directory nodes
- Specified computers
- Specified Endpoint Security Virtual Groups, such as the predefined Virtual Groups (“All Laptops”, “All Desktops”, and others.). You can also define your own Virtual Groups.

You must install an Initial Client on endpoint computers before you can deploy Software Blades with automatic software deployment.

**Creating New Deployment Rules**

**To create new rules for automatic Software Deployment:**

1. Click the **Deployment** tab and select **Software Deployment Rules**.
2. Click the **Create Rule icon**.
   
   The Create Rule Wizard opens.
3. In the **Select Entities** window, select an entity (OU, Virtual Group, or Computer). Double-click the node to show the items contained in that node.
4. Click **Next**.
5. In the **Change Rule Action Settings** window:
   - Select a package version or click **Manage Client Versions** to upload a different client version from in the **Packages Repository**.
   - Select Software Blades to install and clear Software Blades that are not to be installed with this rule.
6. Click **Next**.
7. In the **Name and Comment** window, enter a unique name for this rule and an optional comment.
8. Click **Finish** to add the rule to the **Software Deployment Rules**.
9. Click **Save**.
10. Install the policy.

**Changing Existing Deployment Rules**

**To edit rules for automatic Software Deployment:**

1. Click the **Deployment** tab and select **Software Deployment Rules**.
2. Select a rule.
3. From most columns, right click to get these options:
   - **Clone Rule** - Make a new rule with the same contents.
   - **Delete Rule** - Delete the rule.
   - **Download Package** - Download the package for export. This includes the Initial Client and Software Blade Package.
4. To change the name, Double-click the **Name** cell and enter a different name.
5. To change an **Applies To** parameter, right click an entity and select an option:
   - **Add new entity to this rule** - Select an entity from the tree to add to the rule.
   - **Remove entity from this rule** - Select an entity to delete.
   - **Navigate to item** - Go to the selected entity in the Users and Computers tab.
   - **Add to Virtual Group** - Add the selected entity to a Virtual Group.
6. In the **Actions** column:
   - Select a package version or click **Manage Client Versions** to upload a different client version from in the **Packages Repository**.
   - Select Software Blades to install and clear Software Blades that are not to be installed with this rule.
7. On the toolbar, click **Save**.
8. Install the policy.
**Deploying Endpoint Security Clients**

**Installing Packages on Clients with Software Deployment**

After the Initial Client is successfully deployed and you have Software Deployment rules, install Software Blade Packages easily from SmartEndpoint.

Edit the Client Settings rules to change client installation settings.

**To install Software Blade Packages on endpoint computers:**

1. On the **Deployment** tab, click **Install**.
2. If prompted, click **Save** to save the rules.
3. Select the Rules to install and then click **Install**.

**To make sure that a rule does not install:**

Right-click in the Actions column of a Software Deployment rule and select **Do not install**.

**Working with Software Blade Packages for Export**

You can deploy an exported Software Blade Package to endpoint clients with third-party deployment software. When you create a Software Blade Package for export, the Initial Client is usually included in the package, and not installed first.

The procedure for creating a Software Blade package is almost the same as for defining a Software Deployment Rule. You select different sets of Software Blades for Desktop computers and laptops in a package. The package installation program automatically detects the computer type and installs the applicable Software Blades.

**To create or change a package a Software Blade package for export:**

1. In the **Deployment** tab, select **Packages for Export**.
2. To add a new package, click **Add Package**. The new package shows at the bottom of the list.
3. Double-click the **Name** cell in the applicable package and enter a package name.
4. **Optional**: Double-click the **Version** cell and select a different Endpoint Client version from the list.
   You can select **Manage Client Versions**, to add more package versions to the repository.
5. Click the **Desktop Blades** and **Laptop Blades** cells and then select the Software Blades to include in each package.
6. **Optional**: In the **Settings** column select a **Virtual Group** or create a new one. Users who install this package will automatically be put in this Virtual Group.
7. **Optional**: In the **Settings** column, if you defined a Remote Access VPN blade, right-click the VPN setting and do one of these actions:
   - Select a predefined VPN site from the list.
   - Use a local VPN settings file
   - Add a new VPN site
8. If you are upgrading legacy Endpoint Security release, in the **Settings** column:
   - Double-click the legacy upgrade option and select **Support client pre-install upgrade**.
   - Select **Silent mode active** or **Silent mode not active**.
   - Select the **Legacy Secure Access** option and click **Configure Upgrade Password** to enter and confirm the password.
   - Select the **Legacy Full Disk Encryption EW** option and click **Configure Upgrade Password** to enter and confirm the applicable passwords.
9. In the **Software Deployment Rules** window, click **Save**.

To delete an existing package definition, select the package **Name** and click **Remove**.

**Defining the Default VPN Site**

When you use an exported package, you can configure each Software Blade package to connect to a default VPN site. You do this by changing the VPN site definition in the **Settings** cell.
You cannot configure a default VPN site with automatic Software Deployment. To distribute a defined VPN site with Software Deployment, you can:

- Use Software Deployment to distribute a Software Blade Package without Remote Access VPN.
- Create a package for export that includes only Remote Access VPN and distribute it manually.

By default, a new package uses the **No VPN site defined** setting.

**To define the default VPN site:**
1. Select a package. Make sure it includes Remote Access VPN in the Actions column > **Selected blades**.
2. Select **Advanced Package Settings** > **VPN Client Settings** from the navigation tree.
3. Click **New** to create a new site or **Edit** to change the details of a site. Enter:
   - **Display name** - The name users see when they connect to the VPN.
   - **Site address** - The IP address of the site.
   - **Authentication method** - How users authenticate to the VPN. Make sure that users have all required information and hardware, if required.

   This line can contain the **No VPN site defined** item or a predefined VPN site.
4. In the **Software Deployment Rules** window, click **Save**.

**Exporting Packages**

On Windows 8 and higher clients, you must install an exported package with **Run as administrator** selected. You cannot install it with a double-click.

1. In the **Packages for Export** window, select a package.
2. Click **Download Package**.
3. In the **Export Package** window:
   a) Select the platform versions (32/64 bit) to export for laptops and desktops.
   b) Click **Download**.
4. Click **OK**.
5. Select a location to save the files.

   The package **EPS.msi** and/or **PreUpgrade.exe** files are downloaded to the specified path. A different folder is automatically created for each option selected in step 3a.
6. Send the **EPS.msi** and **PreUpgrade.exe** files to endpoint users. Endpoint users manually install the packages. They must use Administrator privileges.

   You can also use third party deployment software, a shared network path, email, or some other method.

**Software Blade Packages**

The Software Blade package contains the Software Blades to be installed on endpoint clients. Each Software Blade has one or more policies that define the security settings. These are different Software Blade packages for 32 bit and 64 bit Windows platforms.

These default client packages are included with this release:

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<th>Contains These Client Packages</th>
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<td>Master_FULL</td>
<td>32 Bit Full package including all Software Blades</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master_FULL_x64</td>
<td>64 Bit Full package including all Software Blades</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master_FULL_NO_NP</td>
<td>32 bit Media Encryption &amp; Port Protection and Full Disk Encryption only.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master_FULL_NO_NP_x64</td>
<td>64 bit Media Encryption &amp; Port Protection and Full Disk Encryption only.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEWDA</td>
<td>32 bit Initial Client without any blades</td>
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<td>You cannot distribute these packages using deployment rules</td>
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The default package directories can be found in these paths:

- **Windows** - \%fwdir\%conf\SMC_Files\uepm\msi
- **Gaia and SecurePlatform** - $FWDIR/conf/SMC_Files/uepm/msi

### Advanced Package Settings

This section includes advanced package settings:

- Configuring VPN sites
- Uploading and removing package versions from the package repository
- Selecting a file signing method for MSI files that will be deployed using an external distribution system

### Defining a VPN Site

You can configure Endpoint Security clients to connect to a default VPN site. This is useful if your organization has an option to connect through VPNs, especially on laptops. You must include a VPN blade in the Software Blades Package to connect to the VPN site.

**To configure a client package with a default VPN site:**

1. In the **Software Deployment** tab, go to **Advanced Package Settings > VPN Client Settings**.
2. Click **New**.
3. In the **Endpoint Secure Configuration** window, enter the VPN Site details:
   - **Display Name** - Unique name for this VPN site
   - **Site address** - Site IP address or DNS name
4. Select an **Authentication Method** from the list:
   - **Username-password** - Endpoint users authenticate using their VPN user name and password
   - **CAPI certificate** - Endpoint users authenticate using the applicable certificate
   - **P12 certificate** - Endpoint users authenticate using the applicable certificate
   - **SecurID KeyFob** - Endpoint users authenticate using a KeyFob hard token
   - **SecurID PinPad** - Endpoint users authenticate using the an SDTID token file and PIN
   - **Challenge-response** - Endpoint users authenticate using an administrator supplied response string in response to the challenge prompt.
5. Click **OK**.

### Package Repository

Use the Package Repository to upload new client versions to the Endpoint Security Management Server.

**To upload a client package to the repository:**

1. In an Software Deployment rule, in the Actions column, click **Endpoint Client Version** and select **Manage Client Versions**.
2. Click an option:
   - **Load the latest supported client version from the internet** - Downloads the most recent file from Check Point servers.
   - **Load a folder containing client installers** - Select a folder that contains MSI packages from your network.
   - **Load client installer file** - Select a single MSI file to upload
   - **Delete package** - Select a package to delete and click this. If a package is in use, a message shows that you cannot delete it.

### Configuring Software Signatures

You can make sure that endpoints in your organization receive the correct client package by adding a signature to that package. The Endpoint Security Management Server keeps the certificate in the specified folder.
By default, the client uses an internal signature to authenticate.

To create a custom signature:
1. Open the Deployment tab > Advanced Package Settings > Software Signature page.
2. In the Certificate Settings area select one of these file signing methods:
   - None
   - Internal
   - Custom
   If you select custom, do these steps:
     a) Click Browse and get the certificate (P12 file).
     b) Enter a name and password for the certificate.
        The certificate is created on the Endpoint Security Management Server.
     c) Send the p12 file to client computers before you install the client package.

## Installing the Client Using the CLI

You can install an exported package using the CLI (run as administrator) on a client with these commands:

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<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>msiexec /i EPS.msi /l*vd installation.log</td>
<td>Do a fresh installation of the exported package</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>msiexec.exe /i EPSI.msi REINSTALL=ALL REINSTALLMODE=ocmusv</td>
<td>Reinstall all installed blades using the exported package</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>msiexec /i EPS.msi /l*vd installation.log</td>
<td>Add an initial blade or blades</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>msiexec /i EPS.msi /l*vd installation.log /qb! REINSTALL=Dummy REINSTALLMODE=vomus</td>
<td>Add or remove blades using the exported package</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>msiexec /i EPS.msi /l*vd installation.log</td>
<td>Upgrade using the specified exported package. This package must include the same blades that are presently installed.</td>
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You can add a parameter to enable the Fast Initial Encryption mode, for encryption of only Used Space (not Free Space) on the disk. See sk102026 ([http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk102026](http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk102026)) for details

### Logging Options

To create logs, do one of the following steps:
- Add `/l*vd <path to log file>` to any of the command lines above.
- Add logging instructions to the Windows registry:

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<td>HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\Software\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\Installer</td>
<td>Logging</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>voicewarmupx</td>
<td></td>
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Windows generates the log file in the `%TEMP%` directory, and names it `MSI****.LOG`. 
Seeing the Deployment Status

To see the Software Blade deployment status:
1. Go to the Reporting tab.
2. Select Software Deployment from the tree.
3. Select one of the Software Deployment status reports.

Initial Security Client Analysis

The Initial Security Client Analysis is a client that you can download to run a security analysis report on a computer. It does not require a connection to an Endpoint Security Management Server. The report shows security vulnerabilities on the computer, based on Check Point best practices.

If you connect a computer with the Initial Security Client Analysis to an Endpoint Security Management Server, it becomes a regular Endpoint Security client.

Deploying Mac Clients

Client packages for Mac clients must be distributed manually and do not use Software Deployment.

To get the mac client package:
1. In the Deployment tab, under Mac Client, click Download.
2. In the window that opens, select which blades to include in the package and click Download.
   If more than one version is in the Package repository, select a client to download.
3. Optional: If Remote Access VPN is part of the package, you can configure a VPN site.
4. Select the location to save the package.
   The package starts to download.
5. The package, Endpoint_Security_Installer.zip shows in the configured location. This is the file that you distribute to endpoint users.

To distribute the Mac client package:

Use a third party distribution method to distribute the Endpoint_Security_Installer.zip file to endpoint users.

To install the Mac client package on client computers:
1. Double-click Endpoint_Security_Installer.zip to unzip the file.
   Endpoint_Security_Installer.app shows next to the zip file.
2. Click Endpoint_Security_Installer.app.
   The Check Point Endpoint Security Installer opens.
3. Click Install.
4. Enter a Name and Password to authorize the installation and click OK.
   Wait while package installs.
5. A message shows that the package installed successfully or failed for a specified reason. Click Close.
   If the installation was successful, the Endpoint Security icon shows in the menu bar.

Uninstalling the Client on Mac

To uninstall the Endpoint Security client on Mac computers:
1. Open a terminal window.
2. Run:
   `sudo "/Library/Application Support/Checkpoint/Endpoint Security/uninstall.sh"

   Note - If the endpoint was encrypted, the uninstall script first prompts for a reboot so that HFS volumes can be decrypted. After decryption, the script continues to uninstall the client.
After you uninstall the Endpoint Security client, you must reset the computer through SmartEndpoint on the Security Management Server. See Resetting a Computer (on page 35).

**Note** - We recommend that you run the database backup on a daily basis.

**Migrating from other Mac Products**

Migration paths are available from:

- E75 Endpoint Security VPN for Mac (and higher)
- Full Disk Encryption for Mac 3.3.5 (and higher)

Use the instructions in Upgrading Endpoint Security Clients (on page 50).

- For Full Disk Encryption, see Upgrading Legacy Full Disk Encryption (on page 53).
- If you install the Mac client on a computer that had E75 Endpoint Security VPN for Mac, it upgrades to E80.60 with its configuration settings preserved.

**Upgrading Endpoint Security Clients**

This section includes procedure for upgrading endpoint clients to E80.60.

You can upgrade to E80.60 from earlier versions of R80.x and E80.x clients with these requirements:

- You must upgrade both the Initial Client and the Software Blade Package at the same time. You cannot upgrade the Initial Client by itself.
- During the upgrade you cannot remove the Full Disk Encryption Software Blade.
- You can change all other Software Blades and all Software Blade configuration settings.

**Client upgrade workflow:**

1. For E80.20 and earlier Endpoint Security Clients with legacy (before R80) VPN clients, remove all Firewall related blades. Do this before the upgrade.
2. Make sure that the clients are connected to an E80.60 Endpoint Security Management Server.
3. Get a complete package with Initial Client and the Software Blade Package. Get this from the Software Deployment tab in one of these ways:
   - Download a package from the Packages for Export window.
   - In the Software Deployment Rules window, right-click in a rule and select Download Package. This includes the Initial Client and Software Blade Package.
4. Deploy the package.

**Notes and Cautions - Windows**

When upgrading to a Windows computer, be aware of these limitations:

- All packages are installed on the C drive.
- The required space on drive C is = 
  \[ \text{log files size} + \text{conf files size} + 4 \text{ GB} \]
  - `%fwdir%\log` contains server and client logs.
  - `%fwdir%\conf` contains server configuration and client packages.
  - Client .msi files are very large.

**Upgrading with Deployment Rules**

The Client Settings Policy controls if users can postpone an upgrade installation or if the upgrade is installed on clients immediately. You can configure the settings in the Client Settings Policy. Edit the Default installation and upgrade settings.
To upgrade clients with Software Deployment Assignments:
1. In the Deployment tab, select a rule and change its Endpoint Client Version in the Client Version column.
   All computers are assigned to that Policy rule will be upgraded.
2. Optional: Change who the rule applies to in the Applies To column.
3. Select File > Save or click the Save icon.
4. Select File > Install Policies or click the Install Policies icon.
5. The Endpoint Agent on each assigned client downloads the new package. The client installation starts based on the settings in the Client Settings policy rule. You can configure:
   - If the Client Settings policy forces installation and automatically restarts without user notification.
   - If the Endpoint Agent sends a message to the user that an installation is ready and gives the user a chance to postpone the installation or save work and install immediately.
6. The Endpoint Agent installs the new client.
   If the user does not click Install now, installation starts automatically after a timeout.
7. After installation, the Endpoint Agent reboots the computer.

**Upgrading with an Exported Package**

Upgrade a client to a new package that includes the same blades as it has now. Add and remove blades after the upgraded package is installed.

To upgrade clients with an exported package:
1. In the Deployment tab, go to Packages for Export.
2. Select a package and click Upgrade Profile.
   A message opens that shows if an update is available.
3. Click Yes to confirm that you want to upgrade the profile.
4. In the Export Package window:
   a) Select the platform versions (32/64 bit) to export for laptops and desktops.
   b) Enter or browse to a destination folder.
5. Click OK.
   The package EPS.msi and/or PreUpgrade.exe files are downloaded to the specified path. A different folder is automatically created for each option selected in step 3a.
6. Send the EPS.msi and PreUpgrade.exe files to endpoint users. Endpoint users manually install the packages. They must use Administrator privileges.
   You can also use third party deployment software, a shared network path, email, or some other method.

**Gradual Upgrade**

To upgrade more gradually, you can create a new deployment profile and distribute it only to specified computers.

**Note** - For an exported package, save the new package in a different location than the previous package.

When you are prepared to upgrade all clients, upgrade all deployment profiles.

**Upgrading Legacy Clients**

See the Release Notes (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/documentation_download?ID=24827) for the supported upgrade paths for this version. Legacy clients are those earlier than version R80. You must enter password information to upgrade legacy Secure Access and Full Disk Encryption.
Offline Upgrades

During an offline upgrade, the endpoint has no connection with the Endpoint Security Management Server. For this reason, the Preupgrade.exe package delivered to the client must contain:

- All the passwords necessary to successfully uninstall legacy products
- The new E80.60 client with the necessary blades and policies

Offline upgrades use the Preupgrade.exe file, which is automatically created in the same directory as the MSI package.

To create an offline upgrade package:
1. On Deployment tab, select Packages for Export from the tree.
2. Click Add.
   - A new package shows in the list.
3. Optional: Change the package Name and Version.
4. In the Settings column, select Support client preinstall upgrade.
5. Under Support client preinstall upgrade, make these selections as necessary:
   a) Silent Mode - Choose if silent mode is active. When active, the procedure tool runs silently without user intervention. If silent mode is not active, users can see the GUI of the Upgrade tool. If silent mode is active, select what happens after the upgrade:
      - Force restart after upgrade.
      - Prompt user to restart after upgrade.
   b) Secure Access upgrade - To enable a Secure Access upgrade you must enter the uninstallation password. Click on Legacy Secure Access upgrade not supported and select Configure Upgrade Password.
      - In the Legacy Secure Access Upgrade window, select Support Legacy upgrade and enter and confirm the uninstallation password.
   c) Legacy Full Disk Encryption upgrade - To enable an upgrade from legacy Full Disk Encryption EW, you must enter the uninstallation password. Click on Legacy Full Disk Encryption EW upgrade not supported and select Configure Upgrade Password.
      - In the Legacy Full Disk Encryption EW window, select Support Legacy upgrade and enter and confirm the uninstallation password.
6. Make sure the blades in the Desktop Blades and Laptop Blades columns are correct.
7. Optional: In the Settings column, add a Virtual Group destination for the package. Click Do not export to Virtual Group and select New.
8. Select File > Save.
9. Select the package and click Export Package.
10. In the Export Package window:
    a) Select the platform versions (32/64 bit) to export for laptops and desktops.
    b) Enter or browse to a destination folder.
11. Click OK.
    - The PreUpgrade.exe files are downloaded to the specified path.
12. Send the PreUpgrade.exe files to endpoint users. Endpoint users manually install the packages. They must use Administrator privileges.
    - You can also use third party deployment software, a shared network path, email, or some other method.

To install the offline upgrade, users must:
1. Double-click Preupgrade.exe.
2. Follow the on-screen instructions to install the package.
**Online Upgrades**

During an online upgrade the endpoint has a connection to the server. When the initial client is installed, it connects to the server. The initial client uses the Common Client Settings that contains uninstall passwords for legacy products.

**To create a package for an Online upgrade:**

1. In the Policy tab >Client Settings section, and right-click Default installation and upgrade settings.
2. Click Edit Properties.
   
   The Installation window opens.
3. Click Legacy Client Uninstall Password.
4. Enter uninstall passwords for:
   - Legacy Secure Access
   - Legacy FDE EW
5. Click OK.
7. Click Add.
8. Add a package with Initial Client Only, with the version you require.
9. Click Export Package.
10. In the Export Package window:
   a) Select the platform versions (32/64 bit) to export for laptops and desktops.
   b) Enter or browse to a destination folder.
11. Click OK.
12. Send the EPS.msi to endpoint users. Endpoint users manually install the packages. They must use Administrator privileges.

   You can also use third party deployment software, a shared network path, email, or some other method.

   After the EPS.msi is installed, you can add a package with Endpoint Security Software Blades. See Upgrading with Deployment Rules (on page 50).

**Upgrading Legacy Full Disk Encryption**

See the Release Notes for this version for supported upgrade paths. Before you upgrade, make sure that encryption or decryption are not running.

The upgrade is done through the standard Endpoint Security MSI packages, which can be run manually or through Endpoint Security software deployment.

During the upgrade:
- The client remains encrypted.
- All existing user and policy settings are discarded. Only partition keys are kept.
- Full Disk Encryption goes through the Deployment Phase

**To upgrade a client package from Full Disk Encryption EW:**

- If you know the Validation Password, do the procedure in Upgrading Clients ("Upgrading Endpoint Security Clients" on page 50).
- If you do not know the Validation Password, do the procedure below.

**To upgrade a client package from Full Disk Encryption MI or from EW without the password:**

1. In the existing MI or EW environment, create a user or user group with this name: _allow_upgrade_
   - This user or group does not require permissions.
2. Update all of the Full Disk Encryption MI or EW clients with the new user or group.
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a) In the Full Disk Encryption MI or EW Management Console, go to the container that contains all clients.
b) Right-click the object and select Properties.
c) In Properties > Software tab, select Full Disk Encryption and click Properties.
d) Expand User Group, right-click Users, and select Add Users.
e) Browse to find the _allow_upgrade_ user and select Add to Selected Users.
f) Click OK.

3. Make sure that all clients are connected to the server and receive the update after the next heartbeat.
4. Install a new Initial Client on the legacy client computers.

To upgrade a client package from Full Disk Encryption for Mac:
Do the procedure in Upgrading Clients (“Upgrading Endpoint Security Clients” on page 50).

What effect does an upgrade have on users?

• Users are instructed to use their Windows password for the first Pre-boot after the upgrade and deployment completes.
• The Pre-boot page looks slightly different.

Do not:

• Upgrade when the disk is not fully encrypted.
• Start another upgrade before a computer is fully protected with the first upgrade (for example, legacy FDE > E80.x > E80.50).
• Uninstall the upgrade before a computer is fully protected with the upgraded version.

Troubleshooting the Installation

Administrative Privileges

Installation of Endpoint Security requires the user to have administrator privileges.

• Installing or uninstalling the client on Windows Vista and higher with active UAC (User Access Control) requires the user to invoke the installer with the “run as administrator” option. To enable this right-click mouse option, add the following information to the registry:

```
[HKEY_CLASSES_ROOT\Msi.Package\shell\runas\command]
@=hex(2):22,00,25,00,53,00,79,00,73,00,74,00,65,00,6d,00,52
,00,6f,00,6f,00,74,\00,25,00,5c,00,53,00,79,00,73,00,74,00,65,00,6d,00,52
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,22,00,20,00,2f,\00,69,00,20,00,22,00,25,00,31,00,22,00,20,00,25,00,2a,00,00
,00
```

• To install or uninstall using the command line, the user must have administrator privileges (“run as administrator”).

• Microsoft packages. During installation, the 1720 error message may occur:

  “Error 1720. There is a problem with this Windows Installer package. A script required for this install to complete could not be run. Contact your support personnel or package vendor. Custom action ExtractConfigs script error -2147024770, : Line 2, C…”

Microsoft suggests this solution:
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<td>KB311269</td>
<td>Register the WScript object by running the wscript -regserver command from a command prompt or from the Run option on the Start menu.</td>
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- See also DES encryption on Windows 7 clients ("Configuring Active Directory for Authentication" on page 79)

Repairing Clients

If a client deployment fails, you can Repair the client, which installs the Endpoint Security client on the computer again. Repair a client in one of these ways

- Run Repair from Push Operations (on page 23) in SmartEndpoint.
- Run Repair from the endpoint computer. Administrator privileges are required.

To repair an Endpoint Security client from the endpoint computer on Windows:

1. Make sure that the original EPS.msi and PreUpgrade.exe files are on the endpoint computer.
2. Go to Control Panel > Programs and Features > Uninstall or change a program.
3. Right-click Check Point Endpoint Security and select Repair.

EPS Service for VPN Connectivity

If the VPN client is unable to connect to the configured gateway, a Connectivity to the VPN server is lost message shows. To resolve this:

1. Make sure that the Check Point Endpoint Security service (the EPS service) is up and running.
2. If this service does not exist, install it by opening a command prompt and running:
   "c:\Program Files\CheckPoint\Endpoint Security\Endpoint Connect\TracSrvWrapper.exe" -install

Uninstalling the Client on Windows

Administrator privileges are required to uninstall the client.

To uninstall the Endpoint Security client on Windows computers:

1. Make sure that the original EPS.msi and PreUpgrade.exe files are present on the endpoint computer.
2. Go to Control Panel > Programs and Features > Uninstall or change a program.
4. If the client has Full Disk Encryption installed, run the Uninstall or change a program applet again after the disk completes the decryption.

After you uninstall the Endpoint Security client, you must reset the computer through SmartEndpoint on the Security Management Server. See Resetting a Computer (on page 35).

**Note** - We recommend that you run a database backup on a daily basis.

Configuring Log Forwarding

You can forward logs from one Endpoint Security Management Server or Policy Server to a different Endpoint Security Management Server or Policy Server.

Logs from each Endpoint Security client are reported to the Endpoint Security Server (Endpoint Policy Server or Endpoint Security Management Server) that the client is connected to.

To see all collected logs together in SmartView Tracker, you must configure Log Forwarding for each Endpoint Security Server in the SmartDashboard.

Do this procedure for each Endpoint Security Server.
To configure Log Forwarding from one Endpoint Security Server to a different Endpoint Security Server:

1. Open SmartDashboard and connect to the Endpoint Security Management Server.
2. Double-click the Endpoint Security Management Server object in the objects tree.
3. In the tree of the window that opens, select Logs and Masters > Log Servers.
4. In the Always Send Logs To section, Add the destination server where the logs will go.
5. Click OK.
6. Select Policy > Install Database and install the database on all hosts.
Chapter 6

Working with Endpoint Security Policies

Overview of Endpoint Security Policy

The Endpoint Security Policy is a collection of security rules that define how Software Blades enforce security for Endpoint Security clients. Each installed and licensed Software Blade contains one or more rules.

Each Software Blade can have:

- **A Default Rule** (required) - Applies to all users and computers in the organization, unless there are Other Rules that match a user or computer.

- **Additional Rules** - One or more policy rules that apply to subgroups, users, or computers.
  - **Other Rules based on Connection or Compliance state** - Policy rules that are only enforced when computers included in the rule are in a specified state: Connected, Disconnected, or Restricted.

Edit the Default Rule to make it meet the needs for as much of your organization as possible. Then create Other Rules for subgroups, users, and computers that require different settings.

An **Action** is a collection of settings that define a specified behavior for a Software Blade. You can use the same Actions in multiple rules. Each Action that is different than the Action in the default rule shows in bold in the Policy Rule Base.

Policy rules are installed on Endpoint Security clients when you click **Install**.

In the Policy Rule Base:

- Right-click in a cell to:
  - Edit the cell.
  - Add a rule.
  - Remove a rule.

- Right-click an item in the **Action** column to change it.
Software Blade Policies

The policy can include these Software Blades:

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<td>Combines boot protection, Pre-boot authentication, and strong encryption to ensure that only authorized users can access information stored in desktops and laptops.</td>
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<td>Media Encryption &amp; Port Protection</td>
<td>Protects data stored on the computers by encrypting removable media devices and allowing tight control over computers' ports (for example, USB, Bluetooth).</td>
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<tr>
<td>OneCheck User Settings</td>
<td>Defines user-level authentication for Endpoint Security clients with Full Disk Encryption installed.</td>
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<td>Capsule Docs</td>
<td>Lets organizations protect and share documents safely within the organization and with business partners.</td>
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<td>Anti-Malware</td>
<td>Defines the protection of clients from known and unknown viruses and malware.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forensics</td>
<td>Monitors files and the registry for suspicious processes and network activity.</td>
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<td>Compliance</td>
<td>Makes sure that protected computers comply with your organization's security requirements. You can assign different security levels based on the compliance state. For example, non-compliance may result in a remediation message, a warning, or restriction from the network.</td>
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<td>URL Filtering</td>
<td>Lets an organization control access to web sites by category, user or group.</td>
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<td>Anti-Bot</td>
<td>Detects bot-infected machines and blocks bot C&amp;C communication to prevent bot damage.</td>
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<td>Firewall</td>
<td>Blocks or allows network traffic based on attributes of network connections.</td>
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<td>Access Zones</td>
<td>Defines the topology of the organizational network, separating it into Trusted and Internet domains.</td>
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<td>Application Control</td>
<td>Restricts network access on a per-application basis, allowing you to restrict network access between a particular application and the defined Access Zones.</td>
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<td>Client Settings</td>
<td>Defines a common policy that affects multiple blades. The settings include: Installation settings, branding, logging and some settings for Network Protection blades.</td>
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Settings for some Software Blades are defined for computers, while others are defined for users. For example:

- The Firewall policy applies to users, and is enforced for users on all company computers they log on to.
- The Full Disk Encryption policy applies to the computer. For all users that log on to a computer, the disk encryption policy stays the same.
Protection for Servers

These blades can be installed on supported servers in the same way that they are installed on workstations:

- Anti-Malware
- Firewall
- Compliance
- Anti-Bot
- URL Filtering
- Forensics

Important - Application Control is not supported on Windows Server.

To disable Application Control on servers:

a) Assign the server group or members to a new application control policy.
b) Disable application control in the policy.
c) Install the policy.

If you install Anti-Malware and Firewall policies on servers, it is best for the policies to be machine-based and not user-based. In machine-based policy, the policies assigned to the machine have priority over the policies assigned to users who connect to the machine.

To enforce machine-based policies, we strongly recommend that you put all servers in a server virtual group ("Types of Virtual Group" on page 39).


Working with Rules

A rule is a set of predefined actions that a Software Blade does to enforce security on specified users and computers. Each Software Blade has one default rule that applies to all endpoint computers and users that are not assigned to a different rule. You can change the default rule settings, but you cannot delete it.

Each rule contains one or more:

- Scope definitions that assign the rule to specified users and computers (on page 31).
- Action definitions ("Working with Policy Actions" on page 60) that define the Software Blade behavior when enforcing security.

Inheritance and Rule Priority

The default rule, located at the top of each blade section, applies to all users and computers that are not protected by a different rule. User-defined rules show below the default rule.

Endpoint Security assigns the matching first rule (after the default rule) for each blade.

The first Other Rule that a user or computer matches for each blade is applied. If no Other Rule matches, the default rule applies.

For example, user Jane Collins is in the Human Resources department and uses a laptop.

- In the rules for Full Disk Encryption, a rule for All Laptops is the first rule that Jane matches. Its settings are applied.
- In the rules for Firewall, a rule for Human Resources is the first rule that Jane matches. Its settings are applied.
- In the rules for Anti-Malware, there are no Other Rules that match Jane. The Default Rule applies.

Make sure that rules for specified users or computers are located above those for groups and containers they are members of. For example:
• If you require a rule for the company CEO, make sure to put that rule above rules for groups that the CEO belongs to.
• If you create rules for servers, make sure the rules are above all other rules that might include servers as part of a group or Network.

**Creating New Policy Rules**

Each Software Blade has a default rule in the Policy Rule Base. The default rule applies to the **Entire Organization** unless there are **Other Rules** that match a user or computer.

If you create more rules for a blade, the first rule that a user or computer matches in the **Other Rules** section is applied.

**To create a new policy rule:**

1. Right-click in a policy rule to create a new rule for the same blade.
   - The **Create Rule Wizard** opens.
2. On the **Select Enforcement state** page, select **Add Rule for** and select a state:
   • **When Connected**
   • **When Disconnected** (only shows when applicable for that blade)
   • **When Restricted** (only shows when applicable for that blade)
3. On the **Select Entities** page, select those OUs, groups or individuals that this rule applies to.
4. On the **Change Policy Actions**, right-click the applicable actions and configure as necessary.
5. On the **Finish** page, Enter a descriptive **Name** and optionally **Comments**.
6. Click **Finish**.
7. Click **Install** to install the policy on Endpoint Security clients.

**Working with Policy Actions**

An **Action** is a collection of settings that define a specified behavior for a Software Blade.

**For each Action, you can:**

• Right-click and select one of the predefined options.
• Right-click and select **Edit** or double-click to open the **Properties** of the Action. You can see the predefined settings and change them as necessary.
• Right-click and select **Create Custom** to configure all settings for that Action.
• After you create a changed or custom Action, you can select that Action to use it again in other rules.
• In the **Select action** field of the Action Properties, select **New** to rename an Action. You can rename an Action to show changes that you made and make it easier to use the Action again in other rules.

If you change the properties of a predefined or New Action, those properties become part of the Action. If you select that Action again in a different rule, it will include the changed properties.

For example, in the **Properties** of the Anti-Malware Action, **Perform periodic anti-malware scan every month**, you change the **Day of month** that the scan occurs to **2**:

• For each rule that contains that Action, the scan occurs on Day 2 of the month.
• If you change the **Day of month** value to 3 in one rule where the Action is used, it will change in all rules that contain that Action.

Each Action that is different than the Action in the default rule shows in bold in the Policy Rule Base.

If an Action shows the **Wide Impact** icon ( ), the Action is the same in all rules.
Policy Toolbar

These options are available from the toolbar of the Policy:

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<td>Create Rule</td>
<td>Create a policy rule for the selected blade that applies to a subgroup or individual. By default the policy you create applies when users are connected to an Endpoint Security server. To create a policy that applies when users are in a different state, click the downward arrow and select a state from the list. Only states that are applicable for a blade show as options.</td>
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<tr>
<td>When Connected</td>
<td>Create a policy rule that applies when users are connected to an Endpoint Security server. This rule also applies if there is no applicable rule for the Disconnected or Restricted states.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>When Disconnected</td>
<td>Create a policy rule that applies when users are NOT connected to an Endpoint Security server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>When Restricted</td>
<td>Create a policy rule that applies when a computer's compliance state is Restricted. This occurs when a computer is not in compliance with the enterprise security requirements.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delete Rule</td>
<td>Delete the selected policy rule.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Save</td>
<td>Save all changes to the Policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refresh</td>
<td>Refresh the page to show the most updated information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install</td>
<td>Install the policy on Endpoint Security clients.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highlight text</td>
<td>Enter text to search for a word or text string in the Policy Rule Base. The text that matches is highlighted in the Rule Base.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Show Policy for</td>
<td>Filter the Rule Base to only show the policies that apply for a specified group, user, or computer. Use the arrow or ... button to select a node. Click Clear to show the full Rule Base.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Show or hide Actions</td>
<td>Toggle between two settings to define which actions show in the Rule Base: Hide Actions that are included in the Entire Organization policy rule only show Actions that are specific to Other Rules. Show all Actions included in the policy. Actions that are different than the Entire Organization policy show in bold.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Move rules up or down</td>
<td>Click the arrows to change the sequence of a selected policy rule in the Other Rules for a Software Blade. The sequence defines the priority of the rules. You can also change the sequence of the rules by dragging and dropping rules in the Rule Base.</td>
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Enforcing Rules According to States

Endpoint Security can enforce policy rules on computers and users based on their connection and compliance state. When you create a policy rule, you can select the state or states during which this policy is enforced. By default, policies apply when the client is Connected.
States are not applicable for all blades. For example, Full Disk Encryption rules always apply and cannot change based on state. The option to create rules based on state only shows for applicable blades. If there is no applicable rule for the Disconnected or Restricted states, the Connected policy applies.

- The Connected state policy is enforced when a compliant endpoint computer connects to the Endpoint Security Management Server.
- The Disconnected state policy is enforced when an endpoint computer is not connected to the Endpoint Security Management Server.
  For example, you can enforce a more restrictive policy if users are working from home and are not protected by organizational resources.
- The Restricted state policy is enforced when an endpoint computer is not in compliance with the enterprise security requirements. Its compliance state is moved to Restricted.
  In the Restricted state, you usually choose to prevent users from accessing some, if not all, network resources.
  You can configure restricted state policies for these blades:
  - Media Encryption & Port Protection
  - Firewall
  - Access Zones
  - Application Control

### Installing Policy Changes on Clients

When you save the Policy, Endpoint Security does not automatically deploy it. This behavior lets you save changes to the Policy without affecting users. It also lets you deploy the Policy at the most convenient time, for example, at night.

**To install the Policy on Endpoint Security clients:**

- In the Policy tab, click Install.
  or
- From the File menu, select Install Policies.

The policy becomes available for endpoints to download on the next heartbeat or the next time users log in.

If you make changes to an object that is related to Virtual Groups, the changes are enforced immediately. For example, if you move an object into a virtual group, the rules for that group apply to the object immediately. However, if you change a policy that is assigned to a virtual group, the changes to the policy only apply after you install policies.

### The Heartbeat Interval

Endpoint computers send "heartbeat" messages to the Endpoint Security Management Server to make sure that all connections are active and that all policies are up to date. The time between heartbeat messages is known as the heartbeat interval.

**Note** - The default heartbeat interval is 60 seconds.
A heartbeat interval that is too short can cause performance degradation. A heartbeat interval that is too long can cause security degradation and less accurate reporting.

The endpoint computer Compliance state is updated at each heartbeat. The heartbeat interval also controls the time that an endpoint client is in the About to be restricted state before it is restricted.

**To configure the heartbeat interval:**

1. Click Manage > General Properties.
   The General Properties window opens.
2. In the Connection Settings section, set the Interval between client heartbeats.
3. Click OK.
Configuring the "About to be Restricted" State.

The **About to be restricted** state sends users **one last warning** and gives an opportunity to immediately correct compliance issues before an endpoint computer is restricted. You can configure the period of time that a user has to correct the issues after the warning message shows.

You define this period of time in heartbeats.

**To configure the time period that users have before an endpoint computer is restricted:**
1. In the Endpoint Security console, select **Manage > General Properties > Connection Settings**.
2. In the **Out of Compliance** section, enter the number of heartbeats.
3. Click **OK**.

When you configure this time period, we recommend that you give users sufficient opportunity to:
- Save their data.
- Correct the compliance issues.
- Make sure that the endpoint computer is compliant.

The formula for converting the specified time period to minutes is:

\[ \text{<number of heartbeats>} \times \text{<heartbeat interval (in seconds)}> \times 60. \]
Chapter 7

External Endpoint Policy Servers

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Overview of Endpoint Policy Servers

If no external Endpoint Policy Servers are configured, the Endpoint Security Management Server, which contains an Endpoint Policy Server, manages all client requests and communication.

If you install more Endpoint Policy Servers, they manage most communication with the Endpoint Security clients. This keeps the Endpoint Security Management Server more available for other tasks. If you configure the Endpoint Security Management Server to behave as an Endpoint Policy Server in addition to other Endpoint Policy Servers, the work of communication with the clients is distributed to them all.

Installing and Configuring an Endpoint Policy Server

We recommend that you use a distributed deployment that contains external Endpoint Policy Servers on dedicated computers.

- Install at least one Endpoint Policy Server for each remote site.
- For larger sites, install many Endpoint Policy Servers to improve performance.

An Endpoint Policy Server is a Log Server that you configure as an Endpoint Policy Server.

To install an Endpoint Policy Server:


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⚠️ Important - When you add an Endpoint Policy Server to a High Availability deployment, you must install the database in SmartDashboard on all Endpoint Security Management Servers and the Endpoint Policy Server. To do this, select Policy > Install Database.

To create an Endpoint Policy Server object and establish SIC trust:

1. Log in to SmartEndpoint using the IP address and credentials for the Primary Endpoint Security Management Server.
2. Select Manage > General Properties.
3. In the Endpoint Policy Servers pane, click New.
4. In the Select New Object Type window, select Host and click OK.
   The Host Properties window for the server opens.
5. Enter a Name for the Endpoint Policy Server and its IP address.
6. Click Communication to create SIC communication with the Endpoint Security Management Server.
7. In the Communication window:
   a) Enter and confirm the **SIC Activation Key** that you gave the Policy Server.
   b) Click **Initialize** to create a state of trust between the Endpoint Policy Server and the Endpoint Security Management Server.
   c) If the trust is not created, click **Test SIC Status** to see what you must do to create the trust successfully.
   d) If you have to reset the SIC, click **Reset** to reset the SIC and then click **Initialize**.
   e) Click **Close**.

8. Click **OK**.

9. Select **File > Install Policy**.

**To complete the Endpoint Policy Server configuration:**

1. In SmartEndpoint, select **Manage > General Properties**.
3. In the object properties window, click **Install Database**. This establishes communication with the Endpoint Policy Server.
4. After the installation process completes click **Close** in the **Install Database** window.
5. Click **OK**.
6. If a High Availability Secondary server exists, perform step 1-4 on the Secondary server object also.
7. Open the Endpoint Policy Server object (created in the "Create an Endpoint Policy Server object" procedure).
8. In the object properties window, click **Install Database**.
   This step establishes communication with the Endpoint Security Management Server and lets the Endpoint Policy Server collect logs.
9. After the installation process completes, click **Close** in the **Install Database** window.
10. Click **OK**.
11. Click **OK**.
12. Click **Save**.
13. If you see an **Enforce Changes** message that prompts you to save the changes, click **Save & Install**.
14. If you did not click **Save & Install**, select **File > Install Policies**.
    The Endpoint Policy Server synchronizes with the Endpoint Security Management Server after the policy and databases are installed. This can take a while, based on the quantity of policies and installation packages.

**Endpoint Policy Server Configuration**

To define a new Endpoint Policy Server:

1. In SmartEndpoint, go to **Manage > Endpoint Servers**.
   The **Endpoint Server** window opens.
2. Click **New**.
   To edit an existing server, select it from the list and click **Edit**.
3. Enter **Server Name** and **IP Address**.
4. Select **Endpoint Policy Server**
5. Click **Next**.
6. Select an option to initiate secure trusted communication now or later:
   - **Initiate trusted communication** (If the servers are up and able to communicate)
     - Enter and confirm an **Activation Key**. You will enter this same key on the other servers.
     - Click **Initialize**.
   - **Skip and initiate trusted communication later** (If the servers are not ready to communicate)
7. Click **Next**.
   A warning pop-up window shows.
8. Click **OK**.
9. Click **Finish**.
   The **Install Database** window opens.
10. Wait for the database installation to finish.
    The **Close** button becomes available.

### How do Endpoint Policy Servers Work?

External Endpoint Policy Servers decrease the load of the Endpoint Security Management Server and reduce the bandwidth required between sites. By default, the Endpoint Security Management Server also acts as an Endpoint Policy Server, in addition to the other Endpoint Policy Servers. The work of communication with the Endpoint Security clients is distributed among all of them.

The Endpoint Policy Servers are located between the Endpoint Security clients and the Endpoint Security Management Server. For most tasks, Endpoint Security clients communicate with the Endpoint Policy Servers and the Endpoint Policy Servers communicate with the Endpoint Security Management Server.

If there are multiple Endpoint Policy Servers in an environment, each Endpoint Security client does an analysis to find which Endpoint Policy Server is "closest" (will be fastest for communication) and automatically communicates with that server.

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The Endpoint Policy Server handles the most frequent and bandwidth-consuming communication. The Endpoint Policy Server handles these requests without forwarding them to the Endpoint Security Management Server:
- All heartbeat and synchronization requests.
- Policy downloads
- Anti-Malware updates
- All Endpoint Security client logs (the Endpoint Policy Server is configured as Log Server by default).

The Endpoint Policy Server sends this data to the Endpoint Security Management Server:
- All blade-specific messages (which require information to be stored in the database). For example, Full Disk Encryption recovery data.
- Monitoring data. This includes the connection state and other monitoring data for connected clients.
- Policy Server generated messages.
Configuring Policy Server Settings

The primary aspects of working with Endpoint Policy Servers that you can configure are:

- The interval after which the clients do an analysis to choose which Endpoint Policy Server to connect to.
- If the Endpoint Security Management Server also behaves as an Endpoint Policy Server or not.

**Endpoint Policy Server Proximity Analysis**

In a large network, multiple Endpoint Policy Servers can be available for an endpoint client. In such an environment, the client does an analysis from a list of Endpoint Policy Servers to find the server closest to it. The client sends a specified HTTP request to all Endpoint Policy Servers on the list. The server that replies the fastest is considered to be closest.

The server list is an XML file named `epsNetwork.xml`. It is located at `%UEPMDIR%\engine\conf\` on the Endpoint Security Management Server. It contains:

- The topology of Endpoint Policy Servers on the network that Endpoint Security clients can connect to.
- Protocols, authentication schemes, and ports for each message passed between client and server.

**How the proximity analysis works:**

1. The Endpoint Security Management Server creates a list of Endpoint Policy Servers based on the servers configured in the SmartEndpoint.
2. The Endpoint Security Management Server pushes the list to the clients.
3. The Device Agent on the client does a proximity analysis after a specified interval to find the Endpoint Policy Server 'closest' to it. Some events in the system can also cause a new proximity analysis. Proximity is based on the response time of a specified HTTP request sent to all servers on the list.

    **Note** - Proximity is not based on the physical location of the server. A client in New York will connect to the California Endpoint Policy Server if the California Endpoint Policy Server replies before the New York Endpoint Policy Server.

4. The client tries to connect to the closest Endpoint Policy Server.
5. If a server is unavailable, the Device Agent tries the next closest server on the list until it makes a connection.
6. Based on data contained in the shared list, the client and Endpoint Policy Server create connection URLs.

Clients continue to connect to the closest Endpoint Policy Server until the next proximity analysis.

    **Note** - You cannot figure which particular Endpoint Policy Servers a client should use, only a list of servers for the client to choose from.

**Configuring Endpoint Policy Server Connections**

To configure Endpoint Policy Server connections:

1. From SmartEndpoint menu, select **Manage > General Properties > Connection Settings**.
2. Enter or select the **Interval between client heartbeats** (*"The Heartbeat Interval" on page 62*) value (Default = 60 seconds).
3. Enter or select the **Client will re-evaluate the nearest Policy Server after** value (default = 120 minutes).
   This value is the interval, in minutes, after which endpoint clients search for the closest available Endpoint Policy Server.
4. **Optional**: Select **Enable Endpoint Security Management Server to be the Endpoint Policy Server**.
   This option includes Endpoint Security Management Servers in the search for the closest Endpoint Policy Server.
5. Enter or select the **Client will restrict non-compliant endpoint after** (*"Configuring the "About to be Restricted" State." on page 63*) value (default = 5 heartbeats).
6. Click **OK**.
7. Install policies to endpoint computers.
Enabling the Management Server to be an Endpoint Policy Server

Configure if the Endpoint Security Management Server behaves as an Endpoint Policy Server along with the other Endpoint Policy Servers.

The default is that the Endpoint Security Management Server does behave as an Endpoint Policy Server.

**Note** - If you do not explicitly enable the Endpoint Security Management Server to behave as an Endpoint Policy Server, it is still in the proximity analysis list. If no other Endpoint Policy Servers can reply to a client, the Endpoint Security Management Server replies.

To configure the Endpoint Security Management Server to behave as an Endpoint Policy Server only if all Endpoint Policy Servers do not respond:
1. In SmartEndpoint, select Manage > General Properties > Connection Settings.
2. Clear Enable Endpoint Management Server to be Endpoint Policy Server.
3. Click OK.
4. Select File > Install Policies or click the Install Policies icon.

Policy Server and Management Server Communication

The communication between the Endpoint Security Management Server and the Endpoint Policy Servers includes:

- Endpoint Policy Servers get from the Endpoint Security Management Server:
  - Policies and installation packages.
  - All files that it needs for synchronization.

- Endpoint Policy Servers send a heartbeat message to the Endpoint Security Management Server at 60 second intervals.
  You can change this in the %uepmdir%/engine/conf/global.properties file on the Endpoint Security Management Server. The property name is connectionpoint.hb.interval.secs.

- Endpoint Policy Servers send sync messages to the Endpoint Security Management Server when synchronization is necessary.

- Endpoint Policy Servers send Reporting events to the Endpoint Security Management Server at 60 second intervals or when there are more than 1000 events in the queue.
  You can change this in the %uepmdir%/engine/conf/global.properties file on the Endpoint Security Management Server. The property names are:
  - connectionpoint.emon.events.until.flush=1000
  - connectionpoint.emon.seconds.until.flush=60

- Endpoint Policy Servers send all database related messages directly to the Endpoint Security Management Server.

Notes on the First Synchronization

After you create the Endpoint Policy Server and install the policy in SmartEndpoint, the first synchronization between the Endpoint Policy Server and Endpoint Security Management Server occurs. During the first synchronization, the Endpoint Policy Server does not handle endpoint requests and shows as Not Active in the Reporting tab.

The first synchronization can take a long time, based on the amount of policies and installation packages that the Endpoint Policy Server must download from the Endpoint Security Management Server.

When the first synchronization is complete, the Endpoint Policy Server will show as Active in the Reporting tab.
Monitoring Endpoint Policy Server Activity

You can see the status of Endpoint Policy Servers in the Reporting tab of SmartEndpoint. In the Reporting tab, select **Endpoint Policy Servers Status**.

- In the Status list, select which Endpoint Policy Servers to see:
  - All.
  - Only Active.
  - Only Not Active.

- In the table see:
  - **Name** - The name of the server in SmartEndpoint.
  - **IP Address** - The IP Address entered for the server.
  - **DN** - Its full DN name, taken from SmartDashboard.
  - **Active** - If the server is Active or Not Active. Active means that the server recently sent a heartbeat message.
  - **Last Contact** - When the Endpoint Security Management Server last received a heartbeat message from it.
  - **Comments** - Comments written for that server in Properties window.

For more detailed information, you can look at the log messages on the Endpoint Policy Server. They are in: `%uepmdir%/logs`

You can see if there are errors in the logs and resolve them if necessary.
Chapter 8

Management High Availability

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Overview of Management High Availability

Security Management High Availability lets you create one or more synchronized management servers for redundancy and database backup. If you use Check Point Endpoint Security, the Endpoint Security Management Server is fully integrated with the Network Security Management Server on the same computer. This means that the Security Management High Availability solution supplies backup and redundancy for the Network Security Management Server and the Endpoint Security Management Server databases.

The Security Management Server contains multiple databases for both Network Security and Endpoint Security. These databases contain policies, rules, user definitions, endpoint deployment packages, network objects, and system configuration settings. It is important to back up this data, so that crucial information is not permanently lost in the event of a server failure.

In addition, if the Security Management Server fails or is off line for maintenance, a backup server is available to take over its activities.

The High Availability Environment

A Management High Availability environment includes:

- One Active Security Management Server
- One or more Standby Security Management Servers

Active server databases are periodically synchronized with the Standby server databases for full redundancy.

Active vs. Standby

Only the Active server manages gateways, network objects, system configuration, and endpoint clients. Only one Security Management Server can be Active at a time. If the Active server fails, you manually change a Standby server to the Active server. You can change an Active server to Standby and a Standby to Active at any time.

You can use SmartConsole applications on the Secondary server in Read Only mode.

Primary Server vs. Secondary Server

When you install your first Security Management Server, you define it as the Primary Security Management Server. Typically this becomes the initial Active Security Management Server. When you install more Security Management Servers, you must define them as Secondary Security Management Servers. When ready for use, the Primary and Secondary servers can work as Active or Standby Security Management Servers as necessary.

A Secondary Security Management Server is ready for use when these steps are completed:
Planning for Management High Availability

When you plan your High Availability deployment, think about these issues:

- **Remote versus Local Installation of the Standby Security Management Server** - It is good to install a Standby Security Management Server remotely and not on the LAN. If there are connectivity issues on the LAN the remote Standby Security Management Server will not be affected.

- **Different physical locations** - It is good to have at least one Standby Security Management Server in a different location than the Active Security Management Server to have High Availability in a disaster situation.

- **Data overload during synchronization** - The data saved during synchronization is very heavy. Synchronization is optimized if the connectivity between the Security Management Servers is quick and efficient.

Configuring a Secondary Server in SmartDashboard

In the SmartDashboard connected to the Primary server, you create a network object to represent the Secondary Security Management Server. You then synchronize the Primary and Secondary Security Management Servers.

**To configure the secondary server in SmartDashboard:**

1. Open SmartDashboard.
2. In the **Network Objects** tree, right-click **Check Point** and select **Host**.
3. In the **Check Point Host** window, enter a unique name and IP address for the server.
4. In the **Software Blades**, section, select the **Management** tab.
5. Select **Network Policy Management**.
   This automatically selects the **Secondary Server, Logging and Status**, and **Provisioning** options.
6. Optional: To use Endpoint Security, select **Endpoint Policy Management**.
7. Click **Communication** to create SIC trust between the Secondary Security Management Server and the Primary Security Management Server.
   a) Enter and confirm the SIC Activation Key that you entered in the Check Point Configuration Tool.
   b) Click **Initialize** to create a state of trust between the Security Management Servers.
   c) If the trust is not created, click **Test SIC Status** to see what you must do to create the trust successfully.
   d) If you have to reset the SIC, click **Reset**, reset the SIC on the Secondary Server and then click **Initialize**.
   e) Click **Close**.
8. Click **OK**.
9. Select **File > Save**.

For environments with Endpoint Security, see Manual Synchronization with Endpoint Security.

Failover

Security Management Server failover is a manual procedure. If the Active Security Management Server fails or it is necessary to change the Active Security Management Server to a Standby, you must do these steps to prevent data loss:
If the Active Security Management Server is responsive:
1. Manually synchronize the Active and Standby Security Management Servers.
2. Change the Active Security Management Server to **Standby** ("Changing a Server to Active or Standby" on page 72).
3. Change the Standby Security Management Server to **Active** ("Changing a Server to Active or Standby" on page 72).

If the Active Security Management Server has failed and you cannot change it:
Manually change the Standby Security Management Server to **Active** ("Changing a Server to Active or Standby" on page 72).

⚠️ **Important** - If you have two Security Management Servers that are set to **Active** at the same time, unexpected behavior can occur.

If your environment includes Endpoint Security:
After you change the Standby Security Management Server to **Active**, edit the PAT version on the new Active Security Management Server.

**Changing a Server to Active or Standby**
Whenever possible, change the Active Security Management Server to Standby before you change the Standby Security Management Server to Active.

**To change an Active Endpoint Security Management Server to Standby:**
1. Connect to the Active Security Management Server with SmartDashboard.
2. Go to **Policy > Management High Availability**.
3. Click **Change to Standby**.
4. Click **Yes** to confirm the change.

**To change a Standby Security Management Server to Active:**
1. Connect to the Standby Security Management Server with SmartDashboard.
2. The **Server Login** window opens.
3. Make sure that no peer server is Active.
4. Click **Change to Active**.
5. Click **Yes** to confirm the change.

**Understanding Server Status**
Before you make changes to the High Availability environment, make sure that you know the status of each Security Management Server. It is very important to know which Security Management Servers are in Active mode and which are in Standby.

**To see the status of the servers in your High Availability environment:**
1. In the SmartDashboard of a Security Management Server, select **Policy > Management High Availability**.
2. In the **localhost** window that opens, see the status of the Security Management Server you are on in **My Status**.
3. See the status of other Security Management Servers in **Peer Status**.

The fields are:

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<td>Server Name</td>
<td>Any</td>
<td>The SmartDashboard name of the server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Primary or Secondary</td>
<td>This is only the order of the installation and does not impact the environment.</td>
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</table>
### Field | Values | Description
--- | --- | ---
Mode | Active or Standby | If the Security Management Server is currently Active or Standby.
Reachable | Yes or No | This field is only in the Peer Status. It shows if the local server has connectivity with that peer.
Status | Never been synchronized, Synchronized, Lagging, Database has been changed, Advanced, or Collision | The status of synchronization between the Security Management Servers. See Synchronization Status (on page 75) for complete descriptions.

### Synchronizing Active and Standby Servers

After you install the Standby servers, you must do the first synchronization manually even if you configure the system for automatic synchronization. After the first synchronization, you can configure the frequency of automatic synchronization.

#### Synchronization Procedures

*Note* - While the synchronization is in progress, the databases are locked. A message shows in SmartEndpoint. SmartDashboard shows a Not Responding message.

**To synchronize manually:**
1. In SmartDashboard connected to the Primary or Secondary server, select File > Policy > Management High Availability.
2. Click Synchronize.
3. Click OK.

For environments with Endpoint Security, see Manual Synchronization with Endpoint Security.

**To configure when Synchronization occurs:**
1. In SmartDashboard, go to Policy > Global Properties > Management High Availability.
2. Select from the options:
   - **Automatic Synchronization when policy is installed** - If you choose to have the synchronization occur automatically, the Active and Standby Security Management Servers automatically synchronize each time the Policy is installed in SmartDashboard or SmartEndpoint.
     
     You can choose to do automatic synchronization more frequently. If you choose one of these options, the synchronization also starts when the Security Policy is installed:
     
     - **Every time a policy is saved** - Synchronizes each time a policy is saved in SmartDashboard or SmartEndpoint.
     - **On scheduled event** - Synchronizes based on a schedule that you set, for example, daily at 1:00 AM, or every three hours.

     **Important** - If you set the synchronization to occur at regular time intervals, do not set it to be more frequent than every 1 hour.
   - **Manual synchronization only** - If you select this, you must start a manual synchronization each time it is necessary to synchronize the Active and Standby Endpoint Security Management Servers.
3. Optional: For **Type of notification for Management High Availability tracking**, select the way you are notified about changes in the High Availability environment. The default is through Popup Alerts.
4. Click OK.

If automatic synchronization is selected as the synchronization mode, you can also synchronize manually when necessary.
**Which Data is Synchronized**

When synchronization occurs, this data is backed up and synchronized:

- Network Security Management Server databases:
  - Network security policies and settings
  - Network objects
  - Services and resources
  - Check Point User Database
  - OPSEC applications
  - Custom queries and reports

- Configuration and Internal Certificate Authority data:
  - Databases (such as the Objects and Users).
  - Certificate information such as Certificate Authority data and the CRL which is available to be fetched by the Check Point Security Gateways.

- The Endpoint Security databases:
  - Objects: Computers, users and Servers (including Active Directory data)
  - Client deployment rules
  - Custom reports

⚠️  **Important** - Endpoint Security client deployment packages (MSI files) and Smart Card drivers are NOT synchronized. In an environment with Endpoint Security, you must manually copy these items to the Standby servers.

**How Synchronization Works**

Synchronization can run automatically or you can start it manually. When synchronizing, the system does these steps without user intervention:

1. Locks the policy and object databases on the Active Security Management Server.
2. Takes a snapshot of the databases and save it to local disk.
3. Unlocks policy and object databases.
5. The Standby Security Management Servers overwrite their databases with the snapshot.
7. The Active and Standby servers delete the snapshots.

While the Active Security Management Server is taking a snapshot (step 2 above), the databases are locked and you cannot add, change or delete these system objects:

- Security Gateways, Security Management Servers and other network objects
- VPN Communities
- Services, resources and OPSEC applications
- Policies and rules
- Deployment rules and packages
- Reports and queries

This is necessary to prevent database corruption and other errors.
If the environment includes Endpoint Security, the Active Security Management Server and clients continue to dynamically update these database objects even while the Security Management Server takes a snapshot:

- Full Disk Encryption recovery data
- Media Encryption & Port Protection recovery data
- Endpoint monitoring data
- Endpoint heartbeat data

**Synchronization Status**

The synchronization status shows the status of the peer Security Management Servers in relation to the selected Security Management Server. You can see this status if you are connected to the Active Security Management Server or a Standby Security Management Server. The Synchronization Status is in the SmartDashboard > Management High Availability Servers window in the status column or in SmartView Monitor.

The possible synchronization statuses are:

- **Never been synchronized** - A newly installed Secondary Security Management Server has not yet been manually synchronized with the Active Security Management Server.
- **Synchronized** - The Secondary Security Management Server is fully synchronized with the Active Security Management Server. The databases are identical.
- **Lagging or Database has been changed** - Changes were made to the Active Security Management Server after the last synchronization, which were not synchronized with the Standby Security Management Servers. This can occur when changes are made to the Active Security Management Server database during the Synchronization process.
- **Advanced** - The Standby Security Management Server is more up-to-date than the Active Security Management Server. This can occur after there was a failover to the Standby and then a second failover back to the original Active server.
- **Collision** - The Active Security Management Server and Standby servers have different policies and databases and it is not immediately obvious which server is the most up-to-date. This can happen when an Active server fails over to a Standby and the Standby fails over back to the Active server before synchronization.

In this case, make a decision as to which Security Management Server contains the most recent updates. Usually this is the Security Management Server that has more changes. If necessary, change this Security Management Server status to Active and all others to Standby.

Manually synchronize the newly specified Active Security Management Server to the Standby servers. For Endpoint Security, it might also be necessary to update the PAT version on the Security Management Server.

You can use SmartView Tracker to monitor management and synchronization operations.

**Synchronization Troubleshooting**

The synchronization can fail in these situations:

- Failure for technical reasons, for example the Active Security Management Server did not connect with the Standby Security Management Server. To resolve this you can do one of these when the technical problem is fixed:
  - Manually synchronize the Standby Security Management Server.
  - If automatic synchronization is configured, install the Policy again on the Active Security Management Server. Then synchronization occurs automatically.
- A collision occurs between the Security Management Servers. In this situation the system administrator does a manual synchronization and chooses which database is the dominant database. The CA is always merged to prevent security issues.
When a collision occurs and one of the Security Management Servers is overwritten, you can use the Audit Logs in SmartView Tracker to better understand the situation. We recommend that you look at the management operations done recently on the overwritten Security Management Server. Do these operations again, if necessary, on the dominant Security Management Server.

**Disaster Recovery with High Availability**

In a situation where the Primary server becomes permanently unavailable, you must promote the Secondary server to Primary. By default, the first server installed is called the Primary server. You can only export the database from a Primary server. It is not sufficient to do the failover procedure and change the Standby server to Active.


In addition, licenses are linked to IP addresses. At the end of the disaster recovery you must make sure that licenses are correctly assigned to your servers.

**Recovery by Promoting a Secondary Server**

After your Primary server becomes permanently unavailable:

1. Promote the Secondary server to Primary ("Promoting a Secondary Server to Primary" on page 76).
2. Create and install new licenses.
3. Delete the original Primary server from the database.
4. Install a new Secondary server and synchronize it with the Primary server.

**Promoting a Secondary Server to Primary**

The first management server installed is the Primary Server and all servers installed afterwards are Secondary servers. As part of disaster recovery with High Availability it might be necessary to promote a Secondary server to become the Primary server.

Before you start, synchronize two Secondary servers. It might be necessary to create a new Secondary server to do this.

**To promote a Secondary server to become the Primary server:**

1. On the Secondary Server that you will promote, run `cpstop` to stop all Check Point services.
2. Edit the `objects_5_0.c` file:
   a) Edit the Primary Object definitions to look like this:
      ```
      :primary_management (true) ® :primary management (false)
      Remove from admin_info the following attribute :Deleteable (false)
      ```
   b) Edit the Secondary Object Definitions to look like this:
      ```
      :primary_management (false) ® :primary management (true)
      Add under admin_info the following attribute :Deleteable (false)
      ```
3. To change the registry and set this server to be the Primary server, run: `cpprod_util FwSetPrimary 1`
4. Remove the `$FWDIR/conf/mgha*` files. They contain information about the current Secondary settings. These files will be recreated when you start the Check Point services.
5. Make sure you have a `mgmtha` license on the newly promoted server.
6. Run `cpstart` on the promoted server.
7. In SmartDashboard:
   a) Remove all instances of the old Primary Management object. Right-click the object and select Where Used to see all of the instances.
   b) Delete the old Primary Management object.
8. In SmartDashboard, in the new Primary server object, go to Gateway Properties > Logs. Make sure logs that were sent to the old server are sent to the new Primary server.
9. Synchronize Secondary servers with the Primary server.
Chapter 9

Endpoint Security Active Directory Authentication

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When an Endpoint Security client connects to the Endpoint Security Management Server, an authentication process identifies the endpoint client and the user currently working on that computer.

The system can function in different modes:

- **Unauthenticated** mode - Connecting computers and users working on them are not authenticated. They are trusted "by name". This operation mode is recommended for evaluation purposes only. While in Unauthenticated mode, the SmartEndpoint will show **Unauthenticated Mode** in its Status bar (at the bottom of the Console window).

- **Strong Authentication** mode - Each connecting computer and the user working on it are authenticated with the Endpoint Security Management Server, using industry-standard Kerberos protection through the Active Directory server.
  This option is only available for endpoints that are part of Active Directory.

The authentication process:

1. The Endpoint Security client (2) requests an authentication ticket (1) from the Active Directory server (3).
2. The Active Directory server sends the ticket to the client.
3. The client sends the ticket to the Endpoint Security Management Server.

The default behavior after Security Management Server installation is **Unauthenticated** mode. It is recommended that you use this mode while you are evaluating Endpoint Security, in a lab environment; and that you change to **Strong Authentication** just before moving to a production environment. It is not recommended to continue to work in Unauthenticated mode after moving to production in a live environment.

**Important** - If you use Active Directory Authentication, Full Disk Encryption and Media Encryption & Port Protection are only supported on endpoint computers that are part of Active Directory.

If you have endpoint computers in your environment that are not part of Active Directory, Full Disk Encryption and Media Encryption & Port Protection will not work on them.

## Configuring Authentication

When you are ready to move to production and to set up Strong Authentication follow this process. Do not set up authentication before you are ready to move to production, and do not leave your production environment without authentication.

**To efficiently move to Strong Authentication:**
1. Configure the Active Directory for authentication.
2. Configure the Authentication Settings.
3. Install Policies.
   - The server communicates to clients that they now work in Authenticated mode.

## Configuring Active Directory for Authentication

Endpoint Security Strong Authentication uses the Kerberos network authentication protocol. To configure this service, run `ktpass.exe`.

- In Windows Server 2008, `ktpass` is included by default.

**Important** - In the procedure below you create a user that is mapped to the ktpass service. After you create this user, do not make changes to it, for example, do not change the password. If you do change the user, the key version increases and you must update the Key version number in the Active Directory SSO Configuration window in the SmartEndpoint.

### To prepare the Active Directory Server for authentication:

1. Run `ktpass.exe`.
2. Go to **Start > All Programs > Administrative Tools > Active Directory Users and Computers**.
3. Create a domain user and clear the **User must change password at next logon** option.
4. Run this command to map a service to a user:
   ```
   Syntax:
   ktpass princ ServiceName/realm@REALM mapuser <userName>@REALM pass <userPass> out <name of outFile>
   Example:
   ```
ktpass princ tst/nac1.com@NAC1.COM mapuser auth-user@NAC1.COM pass 123456 out outfile.keytab
Where:
ServiceName= tst
realm (domain name)= NAC1.COM (in princ command: the first time in lower case and the second in upper case)
userName = auth-user (user from item 4)
userPass = 123456 (password for user from item 4)
name of outFile = outfile.keytab = encrypted keytab file

5. Save the console output to a text file. See the version number (vno) and encryption type (etype).

Sample output:
Targeting domain controller: nac1-dc.nac1.com
Successfully mapped tst/nac1.com to auth-user.
WARNING: pType and account type do not match. This might cause problems.
Key created.
Output keytab to outfile.log:
Keytab version: 0x502
keysize 74 tst/nac1.com@NAC1.COM ptype 0 (KRB5_NT_UNKNOWN) vno 7 etype 0x17 (RC4-HMAC) keylength 16 (0x32ed87bdfc5e9cbea88547376818d4)

Important - We recommend that you do not use DES-based encryption for the Active Directory Domain Controller server, as it is not secure. If you choose to use DES encryption and your environment has Windows 7 clients, see sk64300 (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk64300).

Configuring Global Authentication
You can configure the Authentication Settings for deployment packages.

Important - Use the Unauthenticated mode only for evaluation purposes. Never use this mode for production environments. Configure the authentication settings before moving to production.

To configure authentication settings:
1. In SmartEndpoint open Manage > General Properties > Authentication Settings.
2. Click Add.
The Active Directory SSO Configuration window opens.
3. Enter the details of the configured Active Directory, taken from the output of ktpass, the Active Directory map service command ("Configuring Active Directory for Authentication" on page 79).

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<td>Domain name</td>
<td>Active Directory domain name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principle Name</td>
<td>Authentication service name in the format: SERVICE/realm@REALM This value must match what was done in Active Directory &gt; New Object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password</td>
<td>Enter (and confirm) the password of the Active Directory Domain Admin user you created for Endpoint Security use.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ticket encryption method</td>
<td>Select the encryption method according to the Active Directory output.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key version number</td>
<td>Enter the version number according to the Active Directory output.</td>
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4. Click OK.
5. When you are ready to work in Authentication mode, select Work in authenticated mode in the Authentication Settings pane.
When you configure client package profiles, you will have to choose an authentication account. The SSO Configuration details will be included in the client package, allowing the server to authenticate the client.

**Important** - After turning on Strong Authentication, wait one minute before initiating any client operations.

It will take time for the clients and the Endpoint Security Management Server to synchronize. During this time, the environment will remain unauthenticated, and some operations will fail. The exact amount of time depends on the synchronization interval ("Directory Synchronization" on page 37).

### Troubleshooting Authentication in Server Logs

To troubleshoot problems related to Active Directory Authentication, use the Authentication log on the Endpoint Security Management Server or Endpoint Policy Server in `%uepmdir%\logs\Authentication.log`.

#### To see full debugging information in the Authentication.log file on a Windows server:

1. On the Endpoint Security server, right-click *My Computer* and select *Properties*.
2. In the *Advanced* tab, click *Environment Variables*.
3. Select the variable `TDERROR_ALL_KERBEROS_SERVER` and click *Edit*.
   - If this variable does not exist, create it.
4. Change the value of the variable to 5.
5. Click *OK*.
6. Click *OK*.
7. Restart the Endpoint Security server.

#### To see full debugging information in the Authentication.log file on a Gaia server:

2. Restart the Endpoint Security server.

### Results in Authentication.log

- If the *Authentication.log* file on the server shows: *ERROR: Config file contains no principals.*
  The database was cleaned or the process to include authentication in the client package was faulty. To fix:
  a) Repeat the process to configure authentication ("Configuring Authentication" on page 79).
  b) Make a new client package.
  c) Restart the Endpoint Security server.

- If the *Authentication.log* file on the server shows: *Permission denied in replay cache code*
  Restart the Endpoint Security server.

- If the *Authentication.log* file on the server shows: *Clock skew too great*
  - Make sure that the Endpoint Security Management Server and all clients are synchronized with the Active Directory server.
  - Make sure that in the Windows Date and Time Properties window, the **Automatically adjust clock for daylight saving changes** option has the same value (selected or cleared) for all computers in the system, including the Active Directory server.
  - The following workaround is not recommended, for security reasons, but is offered if you cannot fix the clock skew error with synchronization changes.
To ensure that authentication occurs even if the clocks of the client, the Endpoint Security Management Server and the Active Directory server are out of sync, define an acceptable skew. By default, the authentication clock skew is 3600 seconds. You can change the Endpoint Security settings. In %UEPMDIR%\engine\config\global.properties, add this line:
authentication.clockSkew.secs=<seconds>, where you replace <seconds> with the clock skew in seconds that you want to allow.

- If the Authentication.log file on the server shows:
  
  Key version number for principal in key table is incorrect

  Update the Key version number in the Active Directory SSO Configuration window. You might have changed the user that is mapped to the ktpass service ("Configuring Active Directory for Authentication" on page 79).

## Troubleshooting Authentication in Client Logs

The Authentication.log file for each Endpoint Security client is on the client computer at %DADIR%/logs.

A normal log is:

```
[KERBEROS_CLIENT(KerberosLogger_Events)] : Credentials acquired for John@ACME-DOM.COM
[KERBEROS_MESSAGE(KerberosLogger_Events)] : Message is Empty.
[KERBEROS_CLIENT(KerberosLogger_Events)] : Security context is not yet established. continue needed.
```

If the Authentication.log file on the client shows:

```
No authority could be contacted for authentication.
```

The Endpoint Agent cannot find a Domain Controller to supply credentials. To fix this:
1. Make sure that the client is in the domain and has connectivity to your Domain Controller.
2. To authenticate with user credentials, log off and then log in again.
   To authenticate with device credentials, restart the computer.

If the Authentication.log file on the client shows:

```
The specified target is unknown or unreachable.
```

Check the service name. Make sure that there are no typing errors and that the format is correct. If there was an error, correct it in the Check Point Endpoint Security Management.
Chapter 10
Backup and Restore

Overview of Backup and Restore
Endpoint Security lets you back up all security data, such as users and policy information, to one compressed file. Using a command line migration utility, the backed-up data can be restored to an off-line Endpoint Security Management Server.

If you have High Availability, this is usually not necessary.

The compressed package contains:
- Configuration files
- Client packages
- Certificates for client packages
- Endpoint Management database
- Security Management Server database

The migration utility:
- Only exports and imports files that are related to Check Point components installed on the target server.
- Copies configuration files to the correct path.

Prerequisites
- The two Endpoint Security servers must have the same Endpoint Security version.
- The two Endpoint Security servers must have the same Check Point products installed.
- The offline target server must have the same IP address and hostname as the source server.
- The source and the target servers are primary Endpoint Security servers. The export and import operations are not supported from or to a secondary server.

How to Back Up and Restore
To Back up Endpoint Security data:
1. Open a command prompt on the source server.
2. Change directory to: `%FWDIR%\bin\upgrade_tools`
3. Run `migrate.exe export` with the full path to the output (.tgz) file.
   
   For example: `%FWDIR%\bin\upgrade_tools> migrate.exe export <output_file_name>`

   The `<output_file_name>` can be the output file path. If you do not include an output file path, the utility generates the tgz file in the `%FWDIR%\bin\upgrade_tools` directory.
To restore Endpoint Security data:
1. Copy the .tgz file from the source server to the target server.
2. Open a command prompt.
3. Change directory to: `%FWDIR%\bin\upgrade_tools`
4. Run `migrate.exe import` with the full path to the input (.tgz) file.
   For example: `%FWDIR%\bin\upgrade_tools> migrate.exe import <input_file_name>`
   The migrate utility:
   • Extracts the configuration files from the .tgz.
   • Copies them to the correct places.
   • Restores the Endpoint Security management and Security Management Server databases.
5. When prompted, restart the target server.

Updating the PAT Version on the Server after Restore

Restoring an earlier configuration (.tgz) file to a new Endpoint Security Management Server also restores
the older Policy Assignment Table (PAT). If the PAT version on the restored server is lower than the PAT
version on the client, the client will not download policy updates.

To get the PAT version from a client connected to the server:
1. Open the Windows registry.
2. Find `HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\CheckPoint\EndPoint Security\Device Agent`
3. Double-click the `PATVersion` value.
   The Edit String window opens.
4. Copy the number in the Value data field. This is the PAT version number.

To change the PAT version on the server:
1. Open a command prompt.
2. Change directory to:
   • Windows - `%uepmdir%\bin>`
   • SecurePlatform and Gaia - `$UEPMDIR/bin`
3. Run the Endpoint Security Management Security utility (`uepm.exe`) and set the new PAT version:
   Windows: `%uepmdir%\bin>uepm patver set <old_PAT_version_number> + 10`
   SecurePlatform and Gaia: `$UEPMDIR/bin>uepm patver set <old_PAT_version_number> + 10`
4. Make sure the new PAT version is set by running:
   Windows: `%uepmdir%\bin>uepm patver get`
   SecurePlatform and Gaia: `$UEPMDIR/bin>uepm patver get`
Check Point Full Disk Encryption gives you the highest level of data security. It combines boot protection with Pre-boot authentication, and strong encryption to ensure that only authorized users can access data stored in desktop and laptop PCs.

Overview of Full Disk Encryption

Full Disk Encryption includes two main components:

- **Disk encryption** - All volumes of the hard drive and hidden volumes are automatically fully encrypted. This includes system files, temporary files, and even deleted files. There is no user downtime because encryption occurs in the background without noticeable performance loss. The encrypted disk is inaccessible to all unauthorized people.

- **Pre-boot Protection** - Users must authenticate to their computers in the Pre-boot, before the computer boots. This prevents unauthorized access to the operating system using authentication bypass tools at the operating system level or alternative boot media to bypass boot protection.

Configure the settings for Full Disk Encryption in SmartEndpoint in the Policy tab > **Full Disk Encryption** Rules.

Make sure to configure the OneCheck User Settings Policy also in the Policy tab > **OneCheck User Settings** Rules. Many of the settings that relate to the Pre-boot are configured there.

Full Disk Encryption Rule Actions

For each Action in a rule, select an option, which defines the Action behavior. You can select a predefined Action option or select **New** to define a custom Action option.

Right-click an Action and select **Edit** to change the Action behavior.

Changes to policy rules are enforced only after you install the policy.
Disk Encryption

These actions define if the volumes of the hard disk are encrypted or not.

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<td>Encrypt all local hard disks</td>
<td>All volumes of the hard disk are automatically fully encrypted. The encrypted disk is only accessible to authorized users.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Do not encrypt local hard disks - Encrypt only minimum volumes required for Pre-boot</td>
<td>The hard disk is not encrypted, except for a small section that is reserved for Pre-boot authentication.</td>
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Double-click an action to edit the properties.

- **Volume encryption algorithm:**
  - Full Disk Encryption can use these encryption algorithms:
    - AES (256-bit) - Default
    - Blowfish (256-bit)
    - Cast (128-bit)
    - 3DES (168-bit)

- **What is encrypted:**
  - By default all drives that are detected after the installation and all visible disk volumes are encrypted.
  - IRRT devices are not encrypted.

To change the volumes and devices that are encrypted, you can select these options:

- To have only minimum encryption for Pre-boot protection, select **Minimum volumes for Pre-boot authentication**.
- To select the exact drives that are encrypted, select **Custom Volume Encryption** and click **Configure Volumes**.
- To encrypt volumes that are found after the initial Full Disk Encryption installation on a computer, select **Allow encryption of volumes that were detected after the initial installation**.
- To encrypt IRRT devices, select **Allow protection/encryption on IRRT devices**.
- To use a Self-Encrypting drive (SED), select **Allow using the hardware encryption functionality of self-encrypting drives**.
  - Self-Encrypting drives encrypt and decrypt immediately.

Custom Disk Encryption Settings

If you select **Custom Volume Encryption** for the **Encrypted disks and volumes** setting, configure the encryption and Pre-boot settings for each volume.

To configure the settings for each volume:
1. In the **Custom Volume Encryption Settings** window, click **Add**.
2. Select the disk number and volume number to configure.
3. To enable Pre-boot on the volume, select **Pre-boot**.
4. To encrypt the volume, click **Encrypt**.
5. Click **OK**.

Authentication before Operating System (Pre-boot)

These actions define if users must authenticate in the Pre-boot before the operating system loads.

Configure the Pre-boot authentication method and other settings related to user authentication in the OneCheck User Settings rules.

*Note* - Password Synchronization only works if Pre-boot authentication is enabled.
Full Disk Encryption Policy

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<td><strong>Authenticate user before OS loads (Pre-boot)</strong></td>
<td>Users must authenticate to their computers in the Pre-boot before the operating system loads.</td>
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| **Do not authenticate user before OS loads (disable Pre-boot)** | Users authenticate to their computers only at the operating system level.  
**Note:** This is less secure. To reduce security issues, configure settings in Require Pre-boot if one or more of these conditions are met. |

Double-click an action to edit the properties.

If you choose **Authenticate user before OS loads**, you can choose to bypass Pre-boot in specified situations:

- **Bypass Pre-boot when connected to LAN** - On computers that are connected to an Endpoint Security server through ethernet, Pre-boot is not necessary. The client automatically authenticates securely through the network without Pre-boot. If automatic network authentication is not possible, manual Pre-boot authentication is required. This option is supported on UEFI and Mac computers. See Unlock on LAN Requirements in the Release Notes (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/documentation_download?ID=24827).
- **Unlock Pre-boot user on successful OS login** - If users are away from the LAN and get locked out of Pre-boot (because of incorrect logons), they can log on the next time they are on the LAN. When they log on to the operating system, the Pre-boot lock is unlocked.
- **Temporary Pre-boot Bypass (Wake on LAN) settings** - For scenarios when you want to temporarily bypass the Pre-boot, for example, for maintenance, see Temporary Pre-boot Bypass (on page 87). Temporary Pre-boot Bypass reduces security.

If you choose **Do not authenticate user before OS loads (disable Pre-boot)**, the user experience is simpler, but it is less secure.

Instead of no Pre-boot authentication, you can use:

- Single Sign-On (SSO) together with Pre-boot Authentication.
- Pre-boot with **Bypass Pre-boot when connected to LAN**.
- **Use TPM for Pre-boot integrity** - In E80.60 and higher clients this uses the TPM security chip to measure Pre-boot components. If they are not tampered with, the TPM allows the system to boot. See sk102009 (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk102009) for more details.  
  **Note:** The software based hardware hash is disabled when TPM is configured.
  You can also use TPM in addition to Pre-boot authentication for two-factor authentication. See Advanced Pre-boot Settings (on page 89).

If you do choose **Do not authenticate user before OS loads (disable Pre-boot)** without the precautions listed above, we recommend that you require Pre-boot authentication in some scenarios. See Temporarily Require Pre-boot (on page 89).

**Temporary Pre-boot Bypass**

Temporary Pre-boot Bypass lets the administrator disable Pre-boot protection temporarily, for example, for maintenance. It was previously called Wake on LAN (WOL).

You enable and disable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass for a computer, group, or OU from the computer or group object. The Pre-boot settings in the Full Disk Encryption policy set how Temporary Pre-boot Bypass behaves when you enable it for a computer.

Temporary Pre-boot Bypass reduces security. Therefore use it only when necessary and for the amount of time that is necessary. The settings in the Full Disk Encryption policy set when the Temporary Pre-boot Bypass turns off automatically and Pre-boot protection is enabled again.

**To temporarily disable Pre-boot on a computer:**

1. In the Computer Details or Node Details window, select Security Blades > Full Disk Encryption. Or, right-click a node and select Full Disk Encryption > Disable Pre-boot Protection.
2. Click Temporarily Disable Pre-boot.
3. Click Yes.
The Pre-boot is enabled again when you click Revert to Policy Configuration or when the criteria in the Temporary Pre-boot Bypass settings are met.

**To configure Temporary Pre-boot Bypass settings:**
1. In a Full Disk Encryption rule in the Policy, right click the Authenticate before OS loads Pre-boot Action and select Edit Shared Action.
2. Click Temporary Pre-boot Bypass (Wake on LAN)settings.
3. Configure these options:

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<td>Enable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass when necessary. The Endpoint will disable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass after (number of days)</td>
<td>You must enable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass for specified users or computers when necessary from Users and Computers &gt; Full Disk Encryption. Enter the number of days for which Temporary Pre-boot Bypass functionality is enabled. After the number of days expires, Temporary Pre-boot Bypass is disabled on the client and the Pre-boot environment shows. Select a small number so that you do not lower the security by disabling the Pre-boot for a long time.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass from a script</td>
<td>Temporary Pre-boot Bypass is enabled on specified computer with a script. Select the Script can be started after date and time and the Script must end by date and time. The script can only run during this time. This is supported in E80.60 clients and higher on E80.60 and higher management.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Endpoint will disable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass after (number of automatic logons)</td>
<td>Enter the number of times the Temporary Pre-boot Bypass functionality can be used. After the number of logons expires, Temporary Pre-boot Bypass is disabled on the client and the Pre-boot environment shows.</td>
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<td>Automatic logon starts after (number of minutes)</td>
<td>Enter the time delay in minutes. After the delay expires, Temporary Pre-boot Bypass logs the user into the Windows environment. During the delay, the Pre-boot Login window shows. The user can manually logs into the windows environment.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allow OS Logon</td>
<td>Lets the user log in to OS after the Temporary Pre-boot Bypass logon.</td>
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**Notes** - If the mouse is moved or a key pushed on the keyboard in the Pre-boot environment, the Temporary Pre-boot Bypass functionality is disabled.

**Temporary Pre-boot Bypass from a Script**

If you run scripts to do unattended maintenance or installations (for example, SCCM) you might want the script to reboot the system and let the script continue after reboot. This requires the script to turn off Pre-boot when the computer is rebooted. Enable this feature in the Temporary Pre-boot Bypass Settings windows.

This is supported in E80.60 clients and higher on E80.60 and higher management.

**To enable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass from a script:**
1. From a Full Disk Encryption policy rule, double-click the Authenticate users before OS action and click Temporary Pre-boot Bypass (Wake on LAN) settings.
2. Select Enable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass from a script.
3. Select the Script can be started after date and time and the Script must end by date and time. The Temporary Pre-boot Bypass script can only run during the configured timeframe.

**Running a Temporary Pre-boot Bypass script**

In a script you execute the `FdeControl.exe` utility to enable or disable Pre-boot at the next restart:

- Run: `FDEControl.exe set-wol-on` to enable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass.
- Run: `FDEControl.exe set-wol-off` to disable Temporary Pre-boot Bypass.

The above commands will fail with code 13 ( UNAUTHORIZED ) if executed outside the timeframe specified in the policy.
Temporarily Require Pre-boot

If you do not require Pre-boot, users go straight to the Windows login. Because this makes the computer less secure, we recommend that you require Pre-boot authentication in some scenarios.

To temporarily require Pre-boot:
1. In a Full Disk Encryption rule in the Policy, right click the Do not authenticate before OS loads Pre-boot Action and select Edit Properties.
2. Configure these options to Require Pre-boot authentication if one or more of these conditions are met:

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<td>More than X failed logon attempts were made</td>
<td>If a user's failed logon attempts exceed the number of tries specified, Pre-boot is required. The computer automatically reboots and the user must authenticate in Pre-boot.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The hard disk is not used by the original computer (hardware Hash)</td>
<td>If selected, the client generates a hardware hash from identification data found in the BIOS and on the CPU. If the hard drive is stolen and put in a different computer, the hash will be incorrect and Pre-boot is required. The computer reboots automatically, and the user must authenticate in Pre-boot. <strong>Warning:</strong> Clear this option before you upgrade BIOS firmware or replace hardware. After the upgrade, the hardware hash is automatically updated to match the new configuration.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The computer cannot reach any of the configured locations</td>
<td>To make sure that the client is connected to the correct network, the computer pings a defined number of IP addresses during the boot process. If none of the IP addresses replies in a timely manner, the computer might have been removed from the trusted network and Pre-boot is required. The computer reboots automatically and the user must authenticate in Pre-boot.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Before Pre-boot authentication is required, show this message</td>
<td>Enter a message to display to the user if a configured condition is met and Pre-boot is required. For example, to call the Help Desk if the Pre-boot window opens.</td>
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**Note** - If a dynamic event fails, such as a Network Location Awareness Verification, the computer will not be able to reach configured locations.

Advanced Pre-boot Settings

You can set these Pre-boot Environment Permissions in the properties of the Pre-boot Protection action in a Full Disk Encryption policy rule. The hardware related setting are only for systems with BIOS firmware and do not affect systems with UEFI.

**Note** - These permissions are also in the Pre-boot Customization Menu on client computers. To open the Pre-boot Customization Menu:

- On BIOS systems - Press both shift keys on a client computer while Full Disk Encryption loads during the start up.
- On UEFI systems - Press the Ctrl and Space key on the computer keyboard.

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<td>Enable USB device in Pre-boot environment (BIOS only)</td>
<td>Select to use a device that connects to a USB port. If you use a USB Smart Card you must have this enabled. If you do not use USB Smart Cards, you might need this enabled to use a mouse and keyboard during Pre-boot.</td>
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<td>Enable PCMCIA (BIOS only)</td>
<td>Enables the PCMCIA Smart Card reader. If you use Smart Cards that require this, make sure it is enabled.</td>
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<td>Enable mouse in Pre-boot environment (BIOS only)</td>
<td>Lets you use a mouse in the Pre-boot environment.</td>
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<td>Allow low graphics mode in Pre-boot environment (BIOS only)</td>
<td>Select to display the Pre-boot environment in low-graphics mode.</td>
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| Maximum number of failed logons allowed before reboot        | • If active, specify the maximum number of failed logons allowed before a reboot takes place.  
• This setting does not apply to smart cards. Smartcards have their own thresholds for failed logons.                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Verification text for a successful logon will be displayed for | Select to notify the user that the logon has been successful, halting the boot-up process of the computer for the number of seconds that you specify in the Seconds field.                                                                                                                                                        |
| Allow hibernation and crash dumps                           | Select to allow the client to be put into hibernation and to write memory dumps. This enables Full Disk Encryption protection when the computer is in hibernation mode.  
**Note:** hibernation must be enabled in Windows for this option to apply. All volumes marked for encryption must be encrypted before Full Disk Encryption permits the computer to hibernate.                                                                 |
| Enable TPM two factor authentication (Password & Dynamic Tokens) | Select to use the TPM security chip available on many PCs during pre-boot in conjunction with password authentication or Dynamic Token authentication. The TPM measures Pre-boot components and combines this with the configured authentication method to decrypt the disks. If Pre-boot components are not tampered with, the TPM lets the system boot. See sk102009 ([http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk102009](http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk102009)) for more details. |
| Firmware update friendly TPM measurements                    | Disables TPM measurements on Firmware/BIOS level components. This makes updates of these components easier but reduces the security gained by the TPM measurements because not all components used in the boot sequence are measured. If this setting is enabled on UEFI computers, the Secure Boot setting is included in the measurement instead of the firmware. |
| Enable Remote Help                                          | Select to let users use Remote Help to get users access to their Full Disk Encryption protected computers if they are locked out.                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Remote Help response length                                 | Configure how many characters are in the Remote Help response that users must enter.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |

**User Authorization before Encryption**

Full Disk Encryption policy settings enable user acquisition by default. If user acquisition is disabled, the administrator must assign at least one Pre-boot user account to each client computer before encryption can start.

If user acquisition is enabled, users are prompted to log out and log in again so their accounts can be acquired for Pre-boot authorization. You can require one or more users to be acquired before encryption can start.

You can also configure clients to continue user acquisition after Pre-boot is already enabled. This might be useful if a client computer is used by many users, also called roaming profiles.
### Full Disk Encryption Policy

#### Action

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<td>Before hard disk encryption, automatically register users that access their</td>
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<td>local computers and authorize them to access their computers after encryption.</td>
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<td><strong>Note</strong> - It is always possible to manually authorize users to access encrypted computers</td>
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<td><strong>Manually authorize users to access encrypted computers</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Administrators must manually authorize users to their computers after encryption.</td>
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Double-click an action to edit the properties.

Usually a computer has one user and only one user must be acquired. If the computer has multiple users, it is best if they all log on to the computer for Full Disk Encryption to collect their information and acquire them.

Before you enable **Automatically learn and authorize logged in users**, make sure clients can get device and user policies from the server.

**To configure settings for Automatically learn and authorize logged in users:**

- **Pre-boot enforcement will begin after** - Endpoint Security can start to enforce Pre-boot for acquired users before user acquisition is completed. Select when this starts:
  - The acquisition process has acquired $x$ user(s) - Select how many users to acquire before Pre-boot becomes enforced on acquired users.
    - If you enter 3, encryption does not start until three users log on to the computer.
  - At least one user has been acquired after $x$ day(s) - Select how long to wait before Pre-boot is enforced on acquired users.
    - This setting limits the number of days when user acquisition is active for the client. If the limit expires and one user is acquired, Pre-boot is enforced and encryption can start. If no users are acquired, user acquisition continues.
    - Pre-boot becomes enforced on acquired users after one of the criteria are met.

- **Continue to acquire users after Pre-boot has been enforced** - Pre-boot is active for users who were acquired and user acquisition continues for those who were not acquired.

- **User acquisition will stop after having acquired additional ($x$) user(s)** - User acquisition continues until after the selected number of additional users are acquired.

**Note** - If you need to terminate the acquisition process, for example the client fails to acquire users even though an unlimited time period is set, define a new policy where automatic acquisition is disabled.

### OneCheck Logon

OneCheck Logon is a Single Sign-On solution that let users log on one time to authenticate to:

- Full Disk Encryption
- DLP
- Windows
- VPN

When OneCheck Logon is enabled, a different logon window opens that looks almost the same as the regular Windows authentication window. The logon credentials are securely stored internally.

These actions define if you enable OneCheck Logon:
### Action | Description
--- | ---
Enable lock screen authentication (OneCheck) | Users log on one time to authenticate to the operating system, Full Disk Encryption, and other Endpoint Security blades.
Enable OneCheck Identity Single Sign On for OS | Use the native OS logon mechanism. You can enable Single-Sign On (not OneCheck) in OneCheck User Settings to have one log on that applies to the OS and Full Disk Encryption.
Use native sign on for OS | Use the native OS logon mechanism. You can enable Single-Sign On (not OneCheck) in OneCheck User Settings to have one log on that applies to the OS and Full Disk Encryption.

Double-click an action to edit the Properties.

**To configure OneCheck Logon properties:**

1. Select **Enable OneCheck**.
2. Optional: Configure the Check Point Endpoint Security screensaver.
   - The screensaver is active only after a Full Disk Encryption policy has been installed on the client.
   - After selecting the Check Point Endpoint Security screensaver option, enter the:
     - Text that shows when the screensaver is active.
     - Number of minutes the client remains idle before the screensaver activates.
3. Optional: Select **Require that only an authorized Pre-boot user is allowed to log into Windows**. If selected, only users that have permission to authenticate to the Pre-boot on that computer can log on to the operating system.

### Full Disk Encryption Installation and Deployment

After a package that includes Full Disk Encryption is successfully installed on a client, many requirements must be met before the Full Disk Encryption policy can be enforced. Before these requirements are met, the Pre-boot does not open. The period of time between the installation and when the policy can be enforced is called the Full Disk Encryption Deployment Phase.

To move from Deployment phase to Full Disk Encryption policy enforcement, these requirements must be met:

- There must be communication between the client and the server.
- The client must receive Full Disk Encryption and user policies from the server.
- Users must be acquired according to the configured policy.
- At least one user account must be configured.
- The client must send a recovery file to the server.
- The required System Area must be created and boot records must be updated according to the configuration (this includes the activation of Pre-boot).
- The device must have the Client requirements or Full Disk Encryption.

If there is communication between the client and server and the client meets the Client requirements, all of the requirements are completed automatically. However, if these requirements are not met, Full Disk Encryption cannot protect the computer and the Pre-boot cannot open.
Client Requirements for Full Disk Encryption Deployment

Clients must have:

- 32MB of continuous free space on the client’s system volume

  **Note** - During deployment of the Full Disk Encryption blade on the client, the Full Disk Encryption service automatically defragments the volume to create the 32MB of continuous free space, and suspends the Windows hibernation feature while the disk is encrypted.

Clients must **not** have:

- RAID
- Partitions that are part of stripe or volume sets
- On Windows XP, the root directory cannot be compressed. Subdirectories of the root directory can be compressed.

Completing Full Disk Encryption Deployment on a Client

Users will have to reboot their computers twice while Full Disk Encryption deploys. One time to make sure the Pre-boot is running before Full Disk Encryption encrypts the hard drive, and one time to validate the authentication credentials.

Stages of the Deployment Phase

You will see the status of the Deployment phase in:

- The Client Endpoint Security Main Page - In the Full Disk Encryption status.
- SmartEndpoint - In the **Computer Details** > **General Details**. Look at the **Blade Status** for Full Disk Encryption.
- The debug logs

These are the statuses as shown in the Client Endpoint Security Main Page:

- **Waiting for Policy** – Waiting for policy to be downloaded from server
- **User Acquisition** – Users are acquired when they log on to Windows on the computer that has Full Disk Encryption installed. The number of users that must be acquired depends on the settings configured. Full Disk Encryption can become active after all users are acquired
- **Verifying Setup** – The client verifies that all of the settings are fulfilled properly and checks that users acquired are correct and fulfill password policies.
- **Deliver Recovery File** - The client sends a recovery file to the server. It includes users on the computer that have permission to use the recovery media
- **Waiting for Restart**– The user must reboot the client. After it is rebooted, users will see the Pre-boot. Users get a message to log in with their Windows credentials. Then Full Disk Encryption starts to encrypt the volumes according to the policy.
- **Encryption in Progress** – Full Disk Encryption is encrypting the volumes

Primary Full Disk Encryption Components

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<td>Full Disk Encryption</td>
<td>FDE_srv.exe</td>
<td>The Full Disk Encryption service contains the current configuration data and initiates background encryption or decryption. By exchanging volume boot records, the Full Disk Encryption service identifies volumes that are targeted for encryption.</td>
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<td>service</td>
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<td>Crypto core</td>
<td>ccore32.bin</td>
<td>The Crypto core contains the encryption algorithms.</td>
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**Full Disk Encryption**

The Full Disk Encryption driver for encryption. The File Allocation Table (FAT) provides the driver with the location of sectors where data is stored. Full Disk Encryption encrypts every byte of the selected disk. Background encryption starts from the first sector of the selected volume and moves in sequence to the last sector. The entire operating system is encrypted.

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<td>Filter driver</td>
<td>Prot_2k.sys</td>
<td>The Full Disk Encryption driver for encryption.</td>
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**Full Disk Encryption Recovery**

If system failure prevents the operating system from starting on a client computer, Full Disk Encryption has these options:

- Full recovery with recovery media (on page 94) - Decrypts the failed disk. This takes more time than Full Disk Encryption Drive Slaving Utility and Dynamic Mount Utility that let you access data quickly.
- Full Disk Encryption Drive Slaving Utility ("Using Drive Slaving Utility" on page 95) - Use this to access specified files and folders on the failed, encrypted disk that is connected through a USB cable from a different "host" system.
- Dynamic Mount Utility (on page 96) - Use this to access specified files and folders on the failed, encrypted disk. You create a WinPE CD/DVD media that contains the Dynamic Mount Utility application. Boot the WinPE CD/DVD media on the failed, encrypted computer. When users authenticate through the Dynamic Mount Utility they can extract files and folders from the encrypted system.

**Full Recovery with Recovery Media**

If system failure prevents the operating system from starting on a client computer, you can use Full Disk Encryption Recovery Media to decrypt the computer and recover the data. Client computers send recovery files to the Endpoint Security Management Server one time during the initial deployment so that you can create recovery media if necessary. After the recovery, the files are restored as decrypted, like they were before the Full Disk Encryption installation, and the operating system can run without the Pre-boot.

After the recovery, you must install Full Disk Encryption on the computer.

**Recovery Media:**

- Is a snapshot of a subset of the Full Disk Encryption database on the client.
- Contains only the data required to do the recovery.
- Updates if more volumes are encrypted or decrypted.
- Removes only encryption from the disk and boot protection.
- Does not remove Windows components.
- Restores the original boot record.

Users must authenticate to the recovery media with a username and password. There are the options for which credentials to use:

- Users that are assigned to the computer and have the Allow use of recovery media permission (in OneCheck User Settings rule > Advanced > Default logon settings) can authenticate with their regular username and password.
- When you create the recovery media, you can create a temporary user who can authenticate to it. A user who has the credentials can authenticate to that recovery media. Users do not require Allow use of recovery media permission to use the recovery media. Smart Card users must use this option for recovery.
Creating Data Recovery Media
You can create Full Disk Encryption recovery media that can run on a failed computer to decrypt it. Create the recovery media on the server or with an external tool.

The media can be on a CD/DVD, USB device, or REC file.

Note - Creating a recovery media on a USB flash disk formats the device and removes all previous content.

To create recovery media from the Endpoint Security Management Server:
1. In SmartEndpoint, select Tools > Encryption Recovery Media.
   The Full Disk Encryption Recovery Media Tool window opens.
2. Double-click a folder from the navigation tree to see the users and computers that it contains.
3. Right-click the computer to restore and then select Encryption Recovery Media.
   The target retrieves the last known recovery data that was uploaded to the server by the client.
4. Users who have permission to use recovery media for the computer show in the Users Allowed to Recover area.
   • If the user who will do the recovery shows on the list, continue to the next step.
   • If the user who will do the recovery is not on the list:
     (i) Click Add to create a temporary user who can use the recovery media.
     (ii) In the window that opens add a username and password that the user will use to access the file.
5. Select a destination for the Recovery Media:
   • For a bootable CD/DVD, enter a path to a directory for the ISO file
   • For an REC file, enter a path to a directory for the file.
   • For a USB device, select the target drive from the list.
6. Click Write Media.
7. Give the Recovery Media file or device to the user who will do the recovery.
8. Make sure the user knows:
   • Which username and password to use.
   • How to boot the computer: with a CD or USB device.

To create recovery media from the external recovery media tool on R77.20 and higher Management:
1. On an Endpoint Security Management Server, go to folder: C:\Program Files\CheckPoint\Endpoint Security\Full Disk Encryption\
2. Right-click UseRec.exe and select Run as > Administrator.
3. Follow directions in the tool to create recovery media.

Using Data Recovery Media
Use the newly created Full Disk Encryption recovery media to decrypt the failed computer.

To recover an encrypted computer:
1. On the failed computer, run the recovery media from a CD/DVD or bootable USB device.
2. When the Recovery Console Login windows shows, enter the name and password of a user on the recovery media.
   The disk decrypts using partition keys contained in the Recovery Media.
   Note - During the decryption process, the client cannot run other programs.

Using Drive Slaving Utility
Full Disk Encryption Drive Slaving Utility lets you access Full Disk Encryption protected disk drives that become corrupted as a result of an Operating System failure. The Drive Slaving Utility is hardware independent, and can access hard disks connected through USB ports.
Full Disk Encryption Dive Slaving Utility replaces older versions of Full Disk Encryption drive slaving functionality, and supports R73 and all E80.x versions. You can use the Full Disk Encryption Drive Slaving Utility instead of disk recovery.

The utility is supported in E80.60 clients and higher on E80.60 and higher management.

**Notes**
- On an E80.x client computer with 2 hard disk drives, the Full Disk Encryption database can be on a second drive. In this case, you must have a recovery file to unlock the drive without the database.
- Remote Help is available only for hard disk authentication. It is not available for recovery file authentication.

**Before You Use the Drive Slaving Utility**

Before you run the Full Disk Encryption Drive Slaving Utility, make sure to do these:

- Authenticate the Full Disk Encryption encrypted disk
- On systems with active Pre-boot Bypass, you must authenticate with Full Disk Encryption account credentials

We recommend that you use a recovery file when you are not sure if the hard disk drive or the Full Disk Encryption internal database on your system are corrupted.

**Using the Drive Slaving Utility**

**To use the Full Disk Encryption Drive Slaving Utility:**

1. On a computer with Check Point Full Disk Encryption installed, run this command to start the Full Disk Encryption Drive Slaving Utility: `<x>:\Program Files(x86)\CheckPoint\Endpoint Security\Full Disk Encryption\fde_drive_slaving.exe`
   **Note** - To unlock a protected USB connected hard disk drive, you must first start the Drive Slaving Utility, and then connect the disk drive.

   The **Full Disk Encryption - Drive Slaving** window opens.

2. Select an Full Disk Encryption protected disk to unlock.

   **Unlock volume(s) authentication** window opens.

3. Enter **User account name** and **Password**.

4. Click **OK**.

After successful authentication, use Windows explorer to access the disk drive. If you fail to access the locked disk drive, use the Full Disk Encryption Recovery file, then run the Drive Slaving Utility again.

**Note** - To prevent data corruption, shut down the system or use a safe removal utility before you disconnect the USB connected drive.

**Dynamic Mount Utility**


**Upgrading Full Disk Encryption**

If you upgrade Endpoint Security from an earlier version of R80, R80.x, or E80.x, no special actions are required for Full Disk Encryption. Do the procedures in Upgrading Clients to E80.60.

**What effect does an upgrade have on users?**

The upgrade does not have a significant effect on users.
Full Disk Encryption Troubleshooting

This section covers basic troubleshooting.

Using CPinfo

CPinfo is used to collect data about components in the Full Disk Encryption environment on the client. We recommend that you send the collected data to Check Point for analysis.

If you do not enter an output folder, CPinfo collects data about components in the Full Disk Encryption Pre-boot environment on the client.

Run CPinfo if:

- Encrypting or decrypting fails on Windows.
- The selected disk or volume does not encrypt or decrypt.
- Full Disk Encryption related issues occur.
- You experience system issues or crashes.

CPinfo gathers:

- All files in the data directory.
- Installation log.
- File version data for executables.
- Registry values for Full Disk Encryption
- GinaDll, UpperFilters and ProviderOrder.
- SMBios structure.
- Installed application lists.
- Microsoft Windows Partition list.

To run CPinfo:

1. In the notification area, right-click the client icon.
2. Select Display Overview.
3. In the right pane, click Advanced.
4. Click Collect information for technical support.
5. Press ENTER to start.
6. Press a key to exit CPinfo.

To Run CPinfo manually:

1. Open a command prompt.
2. Go to the CPinfo tool path location: cd \path\.
3. Run CPinfo with output filename and folder:
   
   ```
   C:\path\>CPinfo.exe <output cab filename> <output folder name>
   ```

   For example: `C:\path\>CPinfo.exe SR1234 temp`.

   The CPinfo application stores the output to the designated folder.

   - If no output name is specified, the output file has the same name as the output folder.
   - If no output folder is specified, CPinfoPreboot saves the output file to the directory where the CPinfo tool is located.
Using CPinfoPreboot

Run CPinfoPreboot if you cannot:

- Access the Pre-boot Logon window.
- Log in to the Pre-boot Logon window.
- Start encryption or decryption.
- You have had a system crash- this includes a Windows or Full Disk Encryption crash.
  - A Windows crash gives you a blue or black screen.
  - A Full Disk Encryption crash gives you a green or red screen.

CPinfoPreboot collects the:

- Readable log of all disks and volumes (scan.log).
- Master Boot Record for each disk.
- Partition Boot Record for each volume.
- The first 100 sectors from each physical disk.
- First 100 sectors from each volume.
- System area data.

Use an external USB device to collect the Pre-boot data. The device must have at least 128 MB of free space, and sufficient storage for the output cab file. CPinfoPreboot cannot run on boot media prepared with the Full Disk Encryption filter driver.

To collect Pre-boot data:

1. Copy CPinfoPreboot.exe to an external USB device.
2. Boot the client from the USB device.

   Note - Microsoft Windows does not automatically detect USB devices after boot up. The USB device must be connected while booting the computer.

3. Open the command prompt and type: <path to CPinfoPreboot> <CPinfoPreboot.exe <output cap filename> <output folder name>.
   For example: C:\path\>CPinfoPreboot.exe SR1234 temp.
4. CPinfoPreboot stores the output file to the designated folder.
   - If no output name is specified, the output file has the same name as the output folder.
   - If no output folder is specified, CPinfoPreboot saves the output file to the working directory on the external media. An output folder is required if the working directory is on read-only media.

Debug Logs

You can use the debug logs to examine the deployment phase or problems that occur. The information there is included in CPinfopreboot. Send the full results of CPinfopreboot to Technical Support for analysis.

The Client debug log is named dlog1.txt, and found in these places on user:

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<tr>
<th>Operating System</th>
<th>Path to log file</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Windows XP</td>
<td>C:\Documents and Settings\All Users\Application Data\CheckPoint\Endpoint Security\Full Disk Encryption</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windows Vista and higher</td>
<td>C:\ProgramData\CheckPoint\Endpoint Security\Full Disk Encryption</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Pre-boot Issues**

**Mouse or Keyboard Trouble**

If users have trouble with their mice or keyboards during Pre-boot, you might need to change the setting of **Enable USB device in Pre-boot environment**. This setting is in the **Full Disk Encryption Policy > Pre-boot Settings**. You can also change this setting from the Pre-boot Customization Menu by pressing both shift keys while Full Disk Encryption is loading when the computer starts up.

**Trouble with Password on First Pre-boot**

When the Pre-boot window opens for the first time on a computer, users get a message to log in with their Windows password. If the Windows password does not meet the requirements configured for the Pre-boot, the authentication does not work.

To resolve this, change the password requirements in the OneCheck User Settings to match the Windows requirements. Then install the new OneCheck User Settings policy on the client.

**Trouble with Smart Cards**

If there are Smart Card compatibility issues, change the **Legacy USB Support** setting in the BIOS. If it is enabled, change it to disabled, and if disabled, enable it.

If clients have UEFI, see the UEFI Requirements in the **Release Notes** (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/documentation_download?ID=24827).

**Full Disk Encryption Logs**

Full Disk Encryption utilizes the client logger module for audit logging. Logs are created in the Pre-boot and Windows environments. Logs created in Pre-boot are cached in the Full Disk Encryption system area before they are transferred to the client logger module. Full Disk Encryption logs these operations:

- User acquisition
- Installation and upgrade
- Policy changes
- Dynamic encryption
- User authentication/user locked events

**Upgrade Issues**

- The **FDEInstallDLL.dll** file creates the upgrade log: %ALLUSERSPROFILE%\Application Data\Check Point\Full Disk Encryption\FDE_dlog.txt. Always examine the log file for possible installation errors.
- The log file sometimes contains Win32 error codes with suggested solutions. To show the Win32 error code text, run the **HELPMSG** command: C:\>net helpmsg <errorcode>

**Full Disk Encryption Deployment Phase**

Here are some issues that can occur in the Deployment Phase and possible causes and solutions.

**Problem:** The deployment is stuck at the User Acquisition step.

**Causes and Solutions:**

1. The User Acquisition policy might say that multiple users must log on to a computer. You can:
   - Change the User Acquisition policy.
   - Instruct users to log on to the computer so Full Disk Encryption can acquire them.
   - If User Acquisition is not enabled, at least one user with a password must be assigned to the device.
2. The Pre-boot password requirements must not be stricter than the Windows logon password requirements. If the password requirements of Windows and the Pre-boot do not match, change the password settings for the Pre-boot password.
3. Make sure that the necessary connections work and that all processes are running. Make sure that:
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- The network connection is stable.
- Driver Agent is running and has a connection to the server.
- The Device Auxiliary Framework is running.
- Check the Security Package key.

To check the Security Package key:
1. Start Regedit.
2. Go to HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Control\LSA
3. Make sure that the Security Package key starts with one of these:
   - eps_kerberos_proxy
   - eps_msv_proxy
4. If it contains the default Kerberos msv1_0, change it to one of the correct values above.

Problem: The deployment is stuck at the encryption.

Causes and Solutions:
If encryption stopped at 50%, make sure that system services are running. Make sure that the fde_srv.exe service is running. If it is not running, start it manually (right click the service and select start in Windows Task Manager).

Problem: The deployment is slow or hanging.

Causes and Solutions:
- Make sure that the computer has all client requirements.
- Disk fragmentation or a damaged hard drive can cause problems with Full Disk Encryption. Run disk defragmentation software on the volume to repair fragmentation and damaged sectors.
- Make sure that the network connection is stable.
Chapter 12

OneCheck User Settings Policy

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OneCheck User Settings defines the settings for user authentication to Endpoint Security client computers.

Overview of OneCheck User Settings

OneCheck User Settings includes:

- How users authenticate to Endpoint Security.
- If users can access Windows after they are authenticated to Endpoint Security or if they must also log on to Windows.
- What happens when a user enters invalid authentication details.
- A limit for how many times a user can access a computer.
- If Remote Help is permitted. This lets users get help from an administrator, for example if their computers become locked after too many failed authentication attempts.

Configure the OneCheck User Settings setting in the Policy tab > OneCheck User Settings Rules.

Many of these settings relate to the Pre-boot authentication, which is part of Full Disk Encryption. Make sure to configure the settings for the Full Disk Encryption Policy also in Policy tab > Full Disk Encryption Rules.

OneCheck User Settings Policy Actions

For each Action in a rule, select an option, which defines the Action behavior. You can select a predefined Action option or select New to define a custom Action option.

Right-click an Action and select Edit to change the Action behavior.

Changes to policy rules are enforced only after you install the policy.

Pre-boot Authentication Methods

If the Pre-boot is required on a computer as part of Full Disk Encryption, users must authenticate to their computers in the Pre-boot, before the computer boots. Users can authenticate to the Pre-boot with these methods:

- **Password** - Username and password. This is the default method.
  - The password can be the same as the Windows password or created by the user or administrator.
- **Smart Card** - A physical card that you associate with a certificate. This is supported in E80.30 clients and higher.
  - Users must have a physical card, an associated certificate, and Smart Card drivers installed.
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- **Dynamic Token** - A physical device that generates a new password each time users start their computers. This is supported in E80.60 clients and higher on E80.60 and higher management. This can be configured for specified users and not as the global Pre-boot authentication method.

Configure the global settings for the Pre-boot authentication method from the OneCheck User Settings Actions.

### Global Pre-boot Authentication Settings

Configure the global settings for the Pre-boot authentication method from the OneCheck User Settings policy rule. The settings configured here apply to all users. You can override the global settings for specified users.

Select an Action to define the default Pre-boot authentication method:

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<th>Action</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Authenticate users with Password</td>
<td>Users can only authenticate with a username and password.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authenticate users using Smart Card or Password</td>
<td>Users can authenticate with either username and password or Smart Card. The password settings are taken from the OneCheck User Settings rules that are assigned to the user. Right-click an Action and select Edit to configure more settings if you select to use Smart Card authentication.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Important** - Before you configure Smart Card authentication only as the default, make sure that you understand the requirements. See Before You Configure Smart Card Authentication (on page 106). All requirements must be set up correctly for users to successfully authenticate with Smart Cards.

To configure Smart Card only or for Smart Card or Password as the default:

1. Select one of the Smart Card options as the Default Pre-boot authentication method.
2. If you select Smart Card, we recommend that you select Change authentication method only after user successfully authenticates with a Smart Card. This lets users authenticate with a password until all of the requirements for Smart Card authentication are set up correctly. After users successfully authenticate one time with a Smart Card, they must use their Smart Card to authenticate. If you configure a user for Smart Card only and do not select this, that user is not able to authenticate to Full Disk Encryption with a password.
3. Select one or more Smart Card drivers.
4. In the Select Smart Card driver to be deployed area, select the drivers for your Smart Card and Reader. All selected drivers will be installed on endpoint computers when they receive policy updates. If you do not see a driver required for your Smart Card, you can:
   - Enter a text string in the Search field.
   - Click Import to import a driver from your computer. If necessary, you can download drivers to import from the Check Point Support Center (http://supportcenter.checkpoint.com).
5. In the Directory Scanner area, select Scan user certificates from Active Directory if you want the Directory Scanner to scan user certificates.
6. If you selected to scan user certificates, select which certificates the Directory Scanner will scan:
   - Scan all user certificates
   - Scan only user certificates containing the Smart Card Logon OID - The OIDs are: 1.3.6.1.4.1.311.20.2.2.
7. Click OK.

If necessary, use the Pre-boot Reporting reports to troubleshoot issues with drivers or user certificates.
Changing the User Pre-boot Authentication Settings

By default, users get the Pre-boot authentication method from the global Pre-boot Authentication Settings. You can assign custom authentication settings to users on the User Details page. You can also assign a user password and manually add user certificates on this page.

On E80.60 and higher Endpoint Security Management Servers and E80.60 and higher clients, you can assign Dynamic Token as a user’s authentication method.

To change a user Pre-boot authentication method:
1. Double-click a user in the tree.
2. In the User Details window, select OneCheck User Settings.
3. Click Pre-boot Authentication Method.
4. Click Use specific Pre-boot Authentication Method for this user.
5. Select an authentication method:
   - Password - This user can only authenticate with a username and password.
   - Smart Card - This user can only authenticate with a Smart Card.
   - Either Smart Card or Password - This user can authenticate with user name and password or a Smart Card.
   - Dynamic Token - This user can only authenticate with the password from a dynamic token.
6. If you select Smart Card, we recommend that you select Change authentication method only after user successfully authenticates with a Smart Card. This lets users authenticate with a password until all of the requirements for Smart Card authentication are set up correctly. After users successfully authenticate one time with a Smart Card, they must use their Smart Card to authenticate. If you configure a user for Smart Card only and do not select this, that user is not able to authenticate to Full Disk Encryption with a password.
   - Select one or more Smart Card drivers.
7. If you select Dynamic Token, click Select token. The user can only authenticate with the selected token. See Managing Dynamic Tokens (on page 108).
   - Select a token from the list or click Add or Import to add a new token.
   - Click OK.
8. Click OK.
9. On the OneCheck User Settings page:
   - For Password authentication - You can enter a User Password or Change Password.
   - For Smart Card authentication - In the User Certificates area, make sure the user has a valid certificate to use with the Smart Card. If a certificate is not shown, you can click Add to import a certificate.

Password Complexity and Security

These Actions define the requirements for user passwords for OneCheck User Settings:

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<tr>
<td>Use Windows password complexity</td>
<td>The standard Windows password requirements are enforced:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The password must:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Have at least six characters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Have characters from at least 3 of these categories: uppercase, lowercase, numeric characters, symbols.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use custom password complexity</td>
<td>If you select this, select the requirements for which type of characters the password must contain or not contain.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Double-click an action to edit the properties:
### Use custom requirements
If you select this, select the requirements for which type of characters the password must contain or not contain:
- Consecutive identical characters, for example, aa or 33
- Require special characters. These can be: ! " # $ % & ' ( ) * + , - . / : < = > ? @ { 
- Require digits, for example 8 or 4.
- Require lower case characters, for example g or t.
- Require upper case characters, for example F or G.
- Password must not contain user name or full name.

### Minimum length of password
Enter the minimum number of characters for a valid password.

### Password can be changed only after
Enter the minimum number of days that a password must be valid before the user can change it.

### Password expires after
Enter the maximum number of days that a password can be valid before the user must change it.

### Number of passwords
Enter the minimum number of password changes needed before a previously used password can be used again.

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**Password Synchronization**

Pre-boot is a program that prevents the operating system from booting until the user authenticates. You can synchronize the Pre-boot and operating system passwords.

**Notes and Recommendations:**
- Password Synchronization only works if Pre-boot authentication is enabled.
- If you plan to use OneCheck Logon, we recommend that you keep the OS and Pre-boot passwords synchronized. This makes sure that both passwords are the same, and users can use each one, if necessary.
- If you use password synchronization, we recommend that users' Windows password and Pre-boot password have the same requirements. This prevents problems with the first Pre-boot logon, OneCheck Logon, and Single Sign-On.
- If the OneCheck User Settings policy is set to synchronize Pre-boot and Windows passwords, and a user changes his or her password, the change is automatically sent to all computers the user is authorized to access in Pre-boot.
  
  The password change is communicated to relevant clients as part of the regular heartbeat and sync messages between clients and servers. If a computer is not connected to an Endpoint Security Server when the password is changed, the change is sent to the computer after it connects to an Endpoint Security Server.
  
  In this situation, users might have to log in to Pre-boot one time with their old passwords before the client can connect to the server and get the updated credentials.

Select an Action to define if and how the passwords are synchronized:

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Update Pre-boot password Upon OS Password Change</td>
<td>When the OS password on a computer changes, the Pre-boot password is automatically changed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Update OS Password Upon Pre-boot Password Change</td>
<td>When the Pre-boot password on a computer changes, the OS password is automatically changed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bi-directional Update for Pre-boot and OS Password Upon Change</td>
<td>If the Pre-boot or OS password on a computer changes, the password is automatically changed.</td>
</tr>
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### OneCheck User Settings Policy

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<tr>
<td>Do Not Synchronize Pre-boot and OS passwords</td>
<td>The Pre-boot and OS passwords on a computer are not synchronized by Endpoint Security.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In E80.60 and higher clients, **Update OS Password Upon Pre-boot Password Change** can include scenarios where the Pre-boot password is reset through Remote Help. To enable OS password change in this scenario, you must select **Allow OS password reset on Pre-boot password reset** in the **Password Synchronization** action window.

### Account Lock

You can configure Full Disk Encryption to lock user accounts after a specified number of unsuccessful Pre-boot login attempts:

- **Temporarily** - If an account is locked temporarily, users can try to log on again after a specified time.
- **Permanently** - If the account is locked permanently, it stays locked until an administrator unlocks it.

Select one of these Actions to define if and when user accounts are locked:

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<tr>
<td>Do not lock out users upon failed authentication.</td>
<td>Users are not locked out of their accounts if they try to log on unsuccessfully. This setting is not recommended.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily lock user account upon failed authentication attempts</td>
<td>After a configured amount of failed log on attempts (the default is 5), the user's account is temporarily locked.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently lock user account upon failed authentication attempts</td>
<td>After a configured amount of failed log on attempts (the default is 10), the user's account is permanently locked.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Right-click an Action to edit the properties. You can also create custom Account Lock actions.

**To configure an Account Lock Action:**

1. Right-click the existing Action and select **Edit Properties** or select **Create Custom** to define a new Action.
2. Configure the settings as necessary:

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<th>Option</th>
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<tr>
<td>Number of failed logons before the account is locked</td>
<td>Maximum number of failed logon attempts allowed before an account is permanently locked. The account is locked until an administrator unlocks it.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of failed attempts before a temporary lockout</td>
<td>Maximum number of failed logon attempts before an account is temporarily locked out.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duration of a temporary lockout</td>
<td>Duration of a temporary lockout period, in minutes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maximum number of successful logons allowed before the account is locked</td>
<td>Maximum number of successful logins before an account is permanently locked. You can use this option to let a temporary user log in for a specified number of logins. To unlock an account, you must increase the value or clear this option. Remote Help is not available for this type of account lockout.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Remote Help Permissions

Remote Help lets users access to their Full Disk Encryption protected computers if they are locked out. The user calls the designated Endpoint Security administrator and does the Remote Help procedure. Expand the **Advanced section** in the OneCheck User Settings rule to configure this.

There are two types of Full Disk Encryption Remote Help:

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• **One Time Login** - One Time Login allows access as an assumed identity for one session, without resetting the password. If users lose their Smart Cards, they must use this option.

• **Remote password change** - This option is for users who use fixed passwords and have forgotten them. For devices protected by Media Encryption & Port Protection policies, only remote password change is available.

To let users work with Remote Help:
1. Make sure **Allow remote help** is selected in **OneCheck User Settings** rule > **Advanced** > **Allow remote help**.
2. Optional: Edit the properties to allow only one type of Remote Help.

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<th>Option</th>
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<tr>
<td>Allow account to receive remote password change help</td>
<td>Let users get help from an administrator to reset the account password (for example, if the user forgets the password).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow account to receive One-Time Logon help</td>
<td>Let the user get help from an administrator to log on, one time. One-time logon is for users who have lost their dynamic tokens, USB tokens, or Check Point Smart Card. It is also useful if the user made too many failed attempts but does not want to change the password.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Before You Configure Smart Card Authentication

Make sure the environment is set up correctly to use Smart Card authentication before you configure it.

To use Smart Card authentication, you must have these components and requirements:

- Smart Card authentication is only supported on Endpoint Security clients of version E80.30 or higher. Make sure all users have a supported version.
  You can see which versions users have in the **Endpoint Security Management Console** > **Monitoring** tab > **Versions in Use**.
- Users must have the physical Smart Card in their possession.
- Users' computers must have a Smart Card reader driver and token driver installed for their specific Smart Card. Install these drivers as part of the global **Pre-boot Authentication Settings**.
- Each user must have a certificate that is active for the Smart Card.
  - The Directory Scanner can scan user certificates from the Active Directory. Configure this in the global **Pre-boot Authentication Settings**.
  - You can manually import a certificate for a user in **User Details** > **Security Blades** > **OneCheck User Settings**.
- In Full Disk Encryption Policy rule, open the **Authenticate user before OS loads** action. Click on **Advanced Pre-boot Settings** and make sure that **Enable USB devices in pre-boot** environment is selected.

**Smart Card Scenarios**

Below are scenarios of how to implement Smart Card authentication in organizations with different needs.

**Scenario 1: Moving from Password to Smart Card**

**Scenario**

Your organization uses Check Point Endpoint Security with username and password authentication for Full Disk Encryption Pre-boot. You want to move all users to Smart Card authentication for even greater security. Your organization uses Active Directory.
What to do:
1. Plan your Smart Card environment:
   • Give all users a Smart Card.
   • Get a Smart Card certificate for each user and put them in Active Directory.
   • Learn which Smart Card driver and Reader driver is necessary for your Smart Card.
2. Upgrade all endpoints to this version. Use Reporting reports to make sure all users are successfully upgraded.
3. Open the Policy tab.
4. In a OneCheck User Settings rule, right-click the Authenticate users action and select Edit:
   • Select Smart Card (requires certificates).
   • Select Change authentication method only after user successfully authenticates with a Smart Card.
   • Select the drivers required for your Smart Card.
5. In the Directory Scanner area, click Configure.
   The Certificate Scanning Configuration window opens.
6. Select Scan user certificates from Active Directory.
7. Monitor the Smart Card deployment in the Pre-boot Reporting reports.
8. If you choose, you can clear the Change authentication method only after user successfully authenticates with a Smart Card option after all users have logged on with their Smart Card. If a specified user must use password authentication temporarily, you can change the Pre-boot Authentication Settings for the user to Password.

Scenario 2: Mix of Password and Smart Card Authentication

Scenario
Your organization is preparing to install Check Point Endpoint Security for the first time. Most users will use username and password Pre-boot authentication. Administrators with high administrative privileges will use Smart Card authentication. Your organization does not use Active Directory.

What to do:
1. Plan your Smart Card environment.
   • Give a physical Smart Card to all users who will use a Smart Card.
   • Get a Smart Card certificate for each user who will use a Smart Card.
   • Learn which Smart Card driver and Reader driver is necessary for your Smart Card.
2. Deploy the Endpoint Security client, including Full Disk Encryption on all endpoints, as described in the Installing and Deploying Endpoint Security Clients chapter. Use Reporting reports to make sure that Full Disk Encryption completes the deployment phase and the Full Disk Encryption Status of each computer is Encrypted.
3. Open the Policy tab.
4. In a OneCheck User Settings rule, select one of the Authenticate users actions:
   a) Select Authenticate users with Password and manually configure the Smart Card users to use Smart Card authentication.
   b) Select Authenticate users using Smart Card or Password. For added security, you can manually configure each Smart Card users to use Smart Card authentication only.
5. Right-click the Authenticate users action and select Edit.
6. Select the drivers required for your Smart Card and the Smart Card protocol. All users will receive these settings, including those who are configured to use Password authentication.
7. In the OneCheck User Settings page for each Smart Card user, in the User Certificates area, click Add to import a certificate.
8. Monitor the Smart Card deployment in the Pre-boot Reporting reports.

Note - You can put all Smart Card users in a virtual group so that it is easy to monitor them and change their policies, if necessary.
Notes on Using Smart Cards

- Check Point does not supply Smart Card features to use with Windows. You can use third-party software, supplied by Windows or the Smart Card vendor.
- To use recovery media with a Smart Card-only user, when you create the recovery media, create a temporary user who can authenticate to it.

Changing a User's Password

Users can change their own passwords from the Pre-boot. You can manage user Pre-boot passwords from the User Details window.

To change a user's Pre-boot password from SmartEndpoint:
1. In the User Details > Security Blades > OneCheck User Settings in the Pre-boot authentication method area, click Change Password.
2. In the Change User Password window, enter the new password and re-enter it.
3. Click OK.
4. Click OK.
5. Select File > Save.

Managing Dynamic Tokens

Manage the tokens that users can use in the SmartEndpoint.

Adding a Token

To add a dynamic token:
1. In SmartEndpoint, go to Manage > Dynamic Token Management.
2. Click Add.
   The Add Token window opens.
3. Enter relevant values:

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<td>Dynamic Token Serial Number</td>
<td>Unique serial number identifying this token.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Algorithm</td>
<td>Cryptography algorithm that this token implements.</td>
<td>DES 3DES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dynamic Token Key</td>
<td>Token key used for this account.</td>
<td>DES: 14 characters long 3DES: 42 characters long Contains digits 0-9 and letters A-F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Response Length</td>
<td>Number of characters in the ASCII response string.</td>
<td>8 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Challenge Format</td>
<td>Format of ASCII challenge string.</td>
<td>Hexadecimal Decimal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Response Format</td>
<td>Format of ASCII response string.</td>
<td>Friendly, Decimal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comment</td>
<td>Optional text.</td>
<td>ASCII text</td>
</tr>
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</table>

4. Click OK.

**Removing a Token.**

To remove a dynamic token:
1. In SmartEndpoint, go to Manage > Dynamic Token Management.
2. Select a token you want to remove.
3. Click Remove.
   - The token is removed immediately.
   - **Note** - Once removed, a token cannot be restored.

**Importing Tokens**

To import tokens:
1. In SmartEndpoint, go to Manage > Dynamic Token Management.
2. Click Import.
   - The Token Import Wizard window opens.
   - You can navigate to the location of the file through a windows explorer, by typing in a full path name, or drag and drop the file into the field in the wizard.
4. Click Next.
   - Tokens in the selected file show on the list.
5. Select tokens to import.
6. Enter the password for the .imp file.
7. Click Next.
   - Decrypted tokens show on the list.
8. Select decrypted tokens.
9. Click Finish.

**Upgrading Legacy Token Users**

This upgrade helps resolve issues with users and systems in unmanaged legacy (pre-E80) token deployment environments.

**To upgrade legacy token users to E80.60 or higher:**

Chapter 13

Media Encryption & Port Protection Policy

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Media Encryption & Port Protection Terminology

**Storage Device** - Removable media device on which users can save data files. Examples include: USB storage devices, SD cards, CD/DVD media and external disk drives.

**Peripheral Device** - Devices on which users cannot save data and that cannot be encrypted. Examples include: keyboards, Bluetooth devices and Smart Card readers.

**Device Category** - Also called Device Class, an Industry standard device type that identifies the base functionality of a storage or peripheral device.

**Media Owner** - By default, this is the user who encrypts the device. If allowed by the policy, a different user can be assigned to be the media owner. This term applies only to users in Active Directory environments.

**Business-Related Data** - Confidential data file types that are usually encrypted in the business-related drive section of storage devices in Media Encryption & Port Protection. Examples include: word processor files, spreadsheet files, presentations, and drawings.

**UserCheck** - Gives users a warning when there is a potential risk of data loss or security violation. This helps users to prevent security incidents and to learn about the organizational security policy.

**Explorer Utility** - Software that lets users read encrypted data on Endpoint Security-protected computers on which the Media Encryption blade is not active or not connected to an Endpoint Security Management Server.

Overview of Media Encryption & Port Protection

The Media Encryption & Port Protection blade protects sensitive information by encrypting data and requiring authorization for access to storage devices, removable media and other input/output devices. Administrators use the SmartEndpoint to create rules for data encryption, authorization and access to devices. These rules are part of the Endpoint Security policy installed on endpoint computers.

Media Encryption & Port Protection rules include these settings:

- Default actions for reading and writing to different types of devices.
- Read and write access permissions to storage devices.
- Ability to access devices from endpoint computers.
- Types of files that must be encrypted (Business Related Data) on storage devices.
- Offline Access to encrypted devices on computers that are not connected to an Endpoint Security Management Server or on non-protected computers.
- Ability of users to temporarily override rules using UserCheck.
Media Encryption & Port Protection Policy

See the E80.60 Client User Guide for more information about how users interact with Media Encryption & Port Protection.

Working with Actions in a Rule

Each Media Encryption & Port Protection rule includes these main action types:

• **Read Action** ("Configuring the Read Action" on page 111) - Controls how users can read devices that are protected by the policy

• **Write Action** ("Configuring a Write Action" on page 112) - Controls how and when users can write to devices that are protected by the policy

• **Peripheral Device Access** ("Configuring Peripheral Device Access" on page 114) - Controls access to different types of peripheral devices

Media Encryption & Port Protection rules also contain these **Advanced** action types:

• **Offline Device Access** ("Offline Access Actions" on page 118) - Controls access to devices that are connected to a non-protected computer

• **Device Scanning and Authorization** ("Device Scanning and Authorization Actions" on page 120) - Configures scanning of storage devices for malware and unauthorized file types.

• **Log Actions** (on page 121) - Controls when Media Encryption & Port Protection creates log entries when a storage device is attached to an endpoint computer

• **UserCheck** ("UserCheck Actions" on page 122) - Controls when and how to tell users about policy violations and optionally lets them override a policy.

• **Site Actions** ("Media Encryption Site Actions" on page 123) - Controls when to allow or prevent access to drives encrypted by different Endpoint Security Management Servers

• **Global Automatic Access** ("Global Automatic Access Action" on page 124) - Defines the default automatic action that applies to all rules, unless overridden by a different rule or action.

**Configuring the Read Action**

The Read Action defines the default settings for read access to files on storage devices. For each action, you can define different settings for specified device types.

The default predefined actions are:

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<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allow reading any data from storage devices</td>
<td>Allow users to read encrypted and non-encrypted data from storage devices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow reading only encrypted data from devices</td>
<td>Allow users to read only encrypted data from storage devices. Users cannot read unencrypted (Non-Business related) data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do not allow reading from any storage device</td>
<td>Block reading from all storage devices.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can also create your own custom actions. Your new custom actions are always available in addition to the default actions.

**To configure a Read Action:**

1. Right-click a Read Access action in a rule and select Edit Properties.
2. **Optional:** In the Removable Media Read Access window, select a different action or click New. If you click New, enter a name and description for the new action.
3. Enable these options as necessary:
   - **Allow reading plain data from storage devices** - Users can read unencrypted (typically Non-Business Related) data.
   - **Allow reading encrypted data from storage devices** - Users can read encrypted (typically, but not always, Business Related data).

**Configuring a Write Action**

You define the default settings for write access to storage devices in the **Removable Media Write Access** window. This action can let users:

- Create new files
- Copy or move files to devices
- Delete files from devices
- Change file contents on devices
- Change file names on devices

The default predefined write actions are:

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allow writing any data to storage devices</td>
<td>Users can write all file types to storage devices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Encrypt business related data written to storage devices</td>
<td>All Files that are defined as Business related data must be written to the encrypted storage. Non-business related data can be saved to the device without encryption. See Configuring Business Related File Types (on page 113).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Encrypt all data written to storage devices</td>
<td>All files written to a storage device must be encrypted. This includes both Business and Non-Business Related data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do not allow writing any data to storage devices</td>
<td>Users cannot write any file types to storage devices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do not allow writing any data to storage devices, allow user override</td>
<td>By default, users cannot write any file types to storage devices. But, UserCheck lets users override the policy and write to a storage device, after entering justification for the action.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can define custom write actions as necessary. Your new custom actions are always available in addition to the default actions.

**To configure a storage device Write Action:**

1. Right-click a **Write Access** action and select **Edit Properties**.
   
The **Removable Media Access** window opens.
2. **Optional**: Select a different action from the list.
   
   Click **New** to create a custom action.
3. Select one of these **Storage device write access** options:
   
   - **Allow any data** - Users can write all data types to storage devices.
   - **Encrypt business related data** - Users can write all data types to the storage devices. Only Business Related data must be encrypted.
   - **Encrypt all data** - Users can write all data types to storage devices. All data must be encrypted, including Non-Business Related data.
   - **Block any data** - Users cannot write to the storage devices.
4. Select one or more of these options:
   
   - **Log device events** - Select this option to create a log entry when a storage device is attached (Event IDs 11 and 20 only).
     
     **Note**: If you select the **Do not log events** option in the Media Encryption & Port Protection rule, log entries are not created even if the **Audit device events** option is selected in this window.
   
   - **Allow encryption** - Select this option to let users encrypt storage devices. If this option is cleared, no storage devices can be encrypted.
Click Additional Encryption Options to configure additional encryption settings ("Offline Access Actions" on page 118) as necessary.

- **Enable deletion** - Select this option to let users delete files on devices with read only permissions.

5. **Configure these settings for User Overrides (UserCheck)**

- **Allow user to override company policy** - Lets users override the assigned policy by sending written justification to an administrator. Click Configure Message ("Creating a Custom User Message" on page 114) to create your own user message.

  Note - The Allow user to override company policy option is not supported for CD/DVD ROM devices.

6. If necessary, click Configure file ("Configuring Business Related File Types" on page 113) types to define custom business related file types.

**Configuring Business Related File Types**

If you enable the Encrypt business-related data written to storage devices option, users must encrypt all file types that are defined as business-related. Users can save non business-related file types without encryption.

If you enable the Force encryption of all outgoing data option, all data, including Non-Business related data, must be encrypted.

- **Business Related data** - Confidential data file types that must be encrypted on removable media. Examples include: word processor files, spreadsheet files, presentations and drawings.

- **Business Related drive** - The encrypted portion of a drive (up to 100% of the device). All data that is stored on the Business Related portion is encrypted.

- **Non-Business Related data** or **Plain** - File types that are not confidential and do not require encryption on storage devices.

- **Non-Business Related drive** - The unencrypted portion of a drive (if less than 100% is encrypted). Data stored on the Non-Business Related portion is not encrypted.

There are predefined categories of similar file types. You cannot change the file types included in these groups, but you can create your own custom groups. This list includes some of the predefined file type groups:

These groups are defined as Business Related by default:

- **Word** - Word processor files, such as Microsoft Word.
- **Spreadsheet** - Spreadsheet files, such as Microsoft Excel
- **Presentation** - Presentation files, such as Microsoft Power Point
- **Database** - Database files, such as Microsoft Access or SQL files.
- **Drawing** - Drawing or illustration software files, such as AutoCAD or Visio
- **Graphic** - Graphic software files such as Photoshop or Adobe Illustrator
- **Viewer** - Platform independent readable files, such as PDF or Postscript
- **Archive** - Compressed archive files, such as ZIP or SIT.
- **Markup** - Markup language source files, such as HTML or XML
- **Email** - Email files and databases, such as Microsoft Outlook and MSG files.

Groups defined as Non-Business Related by default

- **Multimedia** - Music and video files, such as MP3 or MOV
- **Image** - Vector image files such as JPG or PNG
- **Executable** - Executable program files, such as EXE or COM.
- **Text** - Plain text files
To classify groups as Business or Non-Business Related:
1. Click a write action and select Edit Properties.
2. In the Removable Media Write Access window, select Encrypt business related data written to storage devices.
3. Click the Configure Business Related file types link.
5. Click Add to add a group to the list.
6. Click Remove to remove a group from the list.

Creating a Custom User Message
You can customize the text that shows in all sections of the user message window, including the banner and the option buttons. You cannot change the Check Point logos. This feature is useful for translating user messages into different languages.

To create a custom user message:
1. In the Select User Message list, select New.
2. Enter a name and description in the applicable fields in the Policy Action Single Page Form window.
3. Optional: Select a language from the Language list.
   You can click Add to add another language to the list.
4. Select one or more text elements and enter your custom text.
5. Click Preview to see how the custom message shows on the screen.

Configuring Peripheral Device Access
Peripheral devices cannot be encrypted and do not contain storage. These predefined actions define which peripheral devices can be used with an endpoint computer.

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<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allow connecting essential devices (keyboard, mouse, and network adapters)</td>
<td>Access to necessary peripheral devices for basic computer functionality is allowed. Other peripheral devices are blocked.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Block all transmitting devices (Modem, Bluetooth, IrDA, Wi-Fi)</td>
<td>Access to transmitting peripheral devices is blocked. Other peripheral devices are allowed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow connecting all peripheral devices</td>
<td>Access to all devices that cannot be encrypted or do not contain storage is allowed.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can also create ("Creating a Custom Action" on page 114) and change ("Changing an Existing Action" on page 115) your own custom actions.

Creating a Custom Action
To create a new custom action:
1. In the Media Encryption & Port Protection rule, right-click the Peripheral Device action and select Create Custom.
2. In the Peripheral Device Access window, enter a unique action name and, optionally, textual comments.
3. For each device in the list, change the Access Type as necessary (Allow or Block).
4. For each device in the list, change the Log settings as necessary:
   - Log - Create log entries when a peripheral device is connected to an endpoint computer (Action IDs 11 and 20)
   - None - Do not create log entries
5. Optional: Add new devices as necessary.
Changing an Existing Action

To change an existing action definition:
1. In the Media Encryption & Port Protection rule, right-click an action and select Edit Properties.
2. In the Peripheral Device Access window, click Edit Name & Description and change settings as necessary.
3. For each device in the list, change the Access Type as necessary (Allow or Block).
4. For each device in the list, change the Log settings as necessary:
   - Log - Create log entries when a peripheral device is connected to an endpoint computer (Action IDs 11 and 20)
   - None - Do not create log entries
5. Optional: Add new devices as necessary.

Defining Exceptions for Devices

You can configure custom settings for specified devices or device types. These device settings are typically used as exceptions to settings defined in Media Encryption & Port Protection rules.

You can define device-specific exceptions for:
- One device, which is based on its serial number. You must enter the device serial number.
- A device model, which is based on the device ID. You must enter the device ID.
- A device type, such as Windows Portable Devices or Imaging Devices.
- A user defined device group (storage devices only).

Editing Device Details

These properties are configured for each device that is connected to a client with Media Encryption & Port Protection:

- **Device Information**
  - **Device Name** - Enter a unique device display name, which cannot contain spaces or special characters (except for the underscore and hyphen characters).
  - **Device Connection** - Select the connection type Internal, External or Unknown (required).
  - **Device Category** - Select a device category from the list.
  - **Device Serial Number** - Enter the device serial number.
  - You can use wild card characters ("Using Wild Card Characters" on page 117) in the serial number to apply this device definition to more than one physical device.
  - **Extra Information** - Configure if the device shows as a hard disk drive (Hard Drive with Master Boot Record), a device with removable storage (Media without Master Boot Record) or other type (None).
  - **Icon** - Select an icon to show in the GUI.

- **Device ID Filter**
  - **Device ID begins with** - Enter a filter string that identifies the device model (hardware ID). Devices are included in the category when the first characters in a **Device ID** match the filter string.

For example, if the filter string is My_USB_Stick, the following devices are members of the device category:

- My_USB_Stick_2MB
- My_USB_Stick_4MB

- **Capabilities**
  - **Supports encryption of media** - Select this option if the device can be encrypted (storage devices only).
- Supports generation of audit logs upon detection - Select this option to create a log entry when this device connects to an endpoint computer (Event ID 11 or 20 only).

Creating a Device with Automatic Device Discovery

You can use the Device Discovering Wizard to create new devices that have been connected to endpoint computers.

To create a device with the Device Discovering Wizard:
1. Open the Storage Devices Read Access, Storage Devices Write Action, or Peripheral Devices Access action.
2. In the Device Overrides section of the Edit Properties window, click Add device.
3. In the Device Override Settings window, select Create a new device.
4. Click Next.
5. Select Add discovered device from user logs.
6. Click Next.
7. Select a device from the list. If necessary, search or filter to find the device.
8. Click Next.
10. Click Next.
11. Optional: Add this device to one or more device groups (storage devices only).
12. Click Next.
13. Define the behavior of the device. The options shown are based on which action you are editing:
   - For Storage Devices Write Access see Configuring a Write Action (on page 112).
   - For Storage Device Read Access see Configuring the Read Action (on page 111).
   - For Peripheral device access:
     - Access type: Block or Allow
     - Log type: Log or None
14. Click Finish.

Creating a Device Manually

You can manually define a device that was not inserted into a client computer.

To manually create a new device:
1. Open the Storage Devices Read Access, Storage Devices Write Action, or Peripheral Devices Access action.
2. In the lower section of the Edit Properties window, click Add device.
3. In the Device Override Settings window, select Create a new device.
4. Click Next.
5. Select Manually configure device.
6. Click Next.
7. Enter the device details ("Editing Device Details" on page 115).
8. Click Next.
9. Optional: Add this device to one or more device groups (storage devices only).
10. Define the behavior of the device. The options shown are based on which action you are editing:
    - For Storage Devices Write Access see Configuring a Write Action (on page 112).
    - For Storage Device Read Access see Configuring the Read Action (on page 111).
    - For Peripheral device access:
      - Access type: Block or Allow
      - Log type: Log or None
11. Click Finish.
Editing Device Access Setting

You can change the settings for an individual device or category of devices.

To change the access settings for existing devices from the Policy Rule Base:
1. Open the Storage Devices Read Access, Storage Devices Write Action, or Peripheral Devices Access action.
2. In the Device Overrides area of the Edit Properties window, select a device or group and click Edit device.
3. If you selected a group, Add or Remove objects until the Selected Objects list contains all applicable devices.
4. Select or clear these options as applicable. The options that show are based on the action you are working with.
   - For Storage Devices Write Access see Configuring a Write Action (on page 112).
   - For Storage Device Read Access see Configuring the Read Action (on page 111).
   - For Peripheral device access:
     - Access type: Block or Allow
     - Log type: Log or None
5. Click OK.
6. Click OK.

To change the access settings for devices from the Reporting tab:
1. In the Reporting tab > Media Encryption & Port Protection, right-click a device and select Add device as exception.
   - The Device Override Settings open.
2. Edit the device details (“Editing Device Details” on page 115) as necessary.

Using Wild Card Characters

You can use wild card characters in the Device Serial Number field to apply a definition to more than one physical device. This is possible when the device serial numbers start with the same characters.

For example: If there are three physical devices with the serial numbers 1234ABC, 1234BCD, and 1234EFG, enter 1234* as the serial number. The device definition applies to all three physical devices. If you later attach a new physical device with the serial number 1234XYZ, this device definition automatically applies the new device.

The valid wild card characters are:
The '*' character represents a string that contains one or more characters.
The '?' character represents one character.

Examples:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Serial Number with Wildcard</th>
<th>Matches</th>
<th>Does Not Match</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1234*</td>
<td>1234AB, 1234BCD, 12345</td>
<td>1233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1234??</td>
<td>1234ABC, 1234XYZ, 1234567</td>
<td>1234AB, 1234x, 12345678</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Because definitions that use wildcard characters apply to more endpoints than those without wildcards, rules are enforced in this order of precedence:
1. Rules with serial numbers containing * are enforced first.
2. Rules with serial numbers containing ? are enforced next.
3. Rules that contain no wildcard characters are enforced last.

For example, rules that contain serial numbers as shown here are enforced in this order:
1. 12345*
2. 123456*
3. 123????
Advanced Actions

Offline Access Actions

You can select one of these predefined actions to define encryption behavior for storage devices:

- **Allow offline access to encrypted media** - Users can enter a password to access storage devices on protected computers not connected to an Endpoint Security Management Server (Offline). Users can also use their password to access storage devices on a non-protected computer.

- **Do not allow offline access to encrypted media** - Users cannot access storage devices on protected computers that are not connected to an Endpoint Security Management Server or on non-protected computers.

You can change the settings of these predefined actions and create new custom **Offline Access to Media** action.

Custom Offline Access Settings

You can define custom offline access actions that include these settings:

Encryption Settings

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Allow user to choose owner during encryption</td>
<td>Lets users manually define the device owner before encryption. This lets users create storage devices for other users. By default, the device owner is the user who is logged into the endpoint computer. The device owner must be an Active Directory user.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow user to change size of encrypted media</td>
<td>Lets users change the percentage of a storage device that is encrypted, not to be lower than Minimum percentage of media used for encrypted storage.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow users to remove encryption from media</td>
<td>Lets users decrypt storage devices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow user to upgrade from legacy drives</td>
<td>Lets users upgrade storage devices that were encrypted by File Encryption version R73.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>When encrypting, Non-Business Related Data will be:</td>
<td>Select one of these actions for existing data on a storage device upon encryption:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>Copied to encrypted section</strong> - Non-Business Related data is encrypted and moved to the Business Related (encrypted) storage device.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>We recommend that you back up Non-Business Related data before encryption to prevent data loss if the encryption fails. For example, this can occur if there is insufficient space on the device.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>Deleted</strong> - Non-Business related data is deleted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>Untouched</strong> - Non-Business Related data is not encrypted or moved.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secure format media before encryption</td>
<td>Run a secure format before encrypting the storage device. Select the number of format passes to do before the encryption starts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change device name and icon after encryption</td>
<td>When selected, after the device is encrypted, the name of the non-encrypted drive changes to Non Business Data and the icon changes to an open lock. When cleared, the name of the non-encrypted drive and the icon do not change after the device is encrypted.</td>
</tr>
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**Offline Access Settings**

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<th>Setting</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Password protect media for access in offline mode</strong></td>
<td>Lets users assign a password to access a storage device from a computer that is not connected to an Endpoint Security Management Server. Users can also access the storage device with this password from a non-protected computer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Allow user to recover their password using remote help</strong></td>
<td>Lets user recover passwords using remote help.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Copy utility to media to enable media access in non-protected environments</strong></td>
<td>Copies the Explorer utility to the storage device. This utility lets users access the device from computers that are not connected to an Endpoint Security Management Server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Protect media with password for read-only access in offline mode</strong></td>
<td>Lets users assign a different password that gives read-only access to a storage device.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Allow user to change read-only password</strong></td>
<td>Lets users change a previously defined read-only password.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Password Constraints for Offline Access**

In the Properties of the Offline Access action, click **Configure password constraints** to set the requirements for password used to access encrypted devices.

These Actions define the requirements for user passwords for Media Encryption & Port Protection:

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<th>Action</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Use Windows password complexity</strong></td>
<td>The standard Windows password requirements are enforced:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The password must:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Have at least six characters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Have characters from at least 3 of these categories: uppercase, lowercase, numeric characters, symbols.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Use custom password complexity</strong></td>
<td>If you select this, select the requirements for which type of characters the password must contain or not contain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Double-click an action to edit the properties:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Option</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use custom requirements</td>
<td>If you select this, select the requirements for which type of characters the password must contain or not contain:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Consecutive identical characters, for example, aa or 33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Require special characters. These can be: ! * # $ % &amp; ' ( ) * + - . / : &lt; = &gt; ? @ {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Require digits, for example 8 or 4.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Require lower case characters, for example g or t.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Require upper case characters, for example F or G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Password must not contain user name or full name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum length of password</td>
<td>Enter the minimum number of characters for a valid password.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password can be changed only after</td>
<td>Enter the minimum number of days that a password must be valid before the user can change it.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password expires after</td>
<td>Enter the maximum number of days that a password can be valid before the user must change it.</td>
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<th>Option</th>
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<td>Number of passwords</td>
<td>Enter the minimum number of password changes needed before a previously used password can be used again.</td>
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</table>

**Media Lockout Settings**

You can configure Media Encryption & Port Protection to lock a device after a specified number of unsuccessful login attempts:

- **Temporarily** - If a device is locked temporarily, users can try to authenticate again after a specified time.
- **Permanently** - If the device is locked permanently, it stays locked until an administrator unlocks it.

Select one of these Actions to define if and when user accounts are locked:

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<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Do not lock out storage device upon failed authentication.</td>
<td>Users are not locked out of a device if they try to log on unsuccessfully. This setting is not recommended.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily lock storage device upon failed authentication attempts</td>
<td>After a configured amount of failed log on attempts (the default is 5), the device is temporarily locked.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently lock storage device upon failed authentication attempts</td>
<td>After a configured amount of failed log on attempts (the default is 10), the device is permanently locked.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Right-click an Action to edit the properties. You can also create custom device Lock actions.

**Device Scanning and Authorization Actions**

You can configure a Media Encryption & Port Protection rule to require malware and unauthorized file type scans when a storage device is attached. You also can require a user or an administrator to authorize the device. This protection makes sure that all storage devices are malware-free and approved for use on endpoints.

You can select one of these predefined options for a Media Encryption & Port Protection rule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Require storage devices to be scanned and authorized. Allow self-authorization.</td>
<td>Scan the device when inserted. If this option is selected, users can scan the storage device manually or automatically. If this setting is cleared, users can only insert an authorized device.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Require storage devices to be scanned and authorized. Do not allow self-authorization.</td>
<td>Scan the device when inserted. Specified administrators must authorize the device after a successful scan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do not scan storage devices</td>
<td>Storage devices are not scanned when inserted and no authorization is necessary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New</td>
<td>Create a custom action with different authorization and media scan requirements.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can configure which file types can or cannot be on storage devices.

**To configure which file types can be on storage devices:**

1. Click a device scanning and authorization action and select **Edit Properties**.
2. Click the **Configure unauthorized file types** link.
3. In the **Unauthorized File Types** window, select a **Mode**:
   - **Unauthorized** - Configure the file types that are blocked. All other file types are allowed.
   - **Authorized** - Configure the file types that are allowed. All other file types are blocked.
   The default is unauthorized with all file types allowed.
4. Click **Add** to add file types to the list.
5. Select file types from the **Available Objects** list and click **Add** to move them to the **Selected Objects** list.
   If you selected **Unauthorized** mode, select the file types that are not blocked from storage devices.
   If you selected **Authorized** mode, select the file types that are allowed on storage devices.
6. Optional:
   - Click **New** to create a new file type.
   - Click **Remove** to remove a group from the list.
7. Click **OK**.
8. Click **OK**.

**Custom Scan and Authorization Actions**

You can create custom actions that have different requirements for authorization and the media scan. You can let users connect storage devices without a scan or delete unauthorized file types from the storage device.

**To define custom actions:**
1. Double-click an action in a rule and select the **New** action.
2. In the **Edit Properties** window, configure these parameters as necessary:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Unique action name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comments</td>
<td>Optional textual comments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scan storage devices and authorize them for access</td>
<td>Select to scan the device when inserted. Clear to skip the scan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable self-authorization</td>
<td>If this option is selected, users can scan the storage device manually or automatically. If this setting is cleared, users can only insert an authorized device.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Automatic media authorization</td>
<td>The device is authorized automatically.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow user to delete unauthorized files.</td>
<td>The user can delete unauthorized files detected by the scan. This lets the user or administrator authorize the device after the unauthorized files are deleted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manual media authorization</td>
<td>Users or administrator must manually authorize the device.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow user to skip media scan</td>
<td>The user can optionally skip the scan when a device is connected to a client.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Log Actions**

This setting defines when Media Encryption & Port Protection creates log entries when a storage device is attached to an endpoint computer. You can select one of these predefined log actions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Do not log security events</td>
<td>Disable all log entries.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log only critical events</td>
<td>Create log entries only for events that are classified as critical.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Action Description

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Log critical and security events</td>
<td>Create log entries only for events that are classified as critical or security events.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log all events</td>
<td>Create log entries for all events.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You cannot define custom log actions.

This table shows the applicable Media Encryption & Port Protection events and their severity classification.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event ID</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Classification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Policy update completed successfully</td>
<td>Low</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Device authorization successful</td>
<td>Low</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Device authorization failed</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Device access is blocked when attached to the endpoint computer</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Encrypted storage created successfully</td>
<td>Low</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Encrypted storage device removed</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Device is attached to an endpoint computer and access is allowed</td>
<td>Security</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>A user follows the Ask User procedure to override a rule</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>A user does not follow the Ask User procedure to override a rule</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>A storage device file operation is blocked</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>A storage device file operation is allowed</td>
<td>Security</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can define different log settings for specified devices (*Defining Exceptions for Devices* on page 115). Log entries are initially stored on client computers and then uploaded to the server at predefined intervals.

### UserCheck Actions

UserCheck for Media Encryption & Port Protection tells users about policy violations and shows them how to prevent unintentional data leakage. When a user tries to do an action that is not allowed by the policy, a message shows that explains the policy.

You can optionally let users write to a storage device even though the policy does not allow them to do so. In this case, users are prompted to give justification for the policy exception. This justification is sent to the security administrator, who can monitor the activity.

You can use the default UserCheck messages or define your own custom messages.

**To change an existing UserCheck message:**

1. Right-click a UserCheck action, and select **Edit**.
2. For each UserCheck message type, select an option to show a message.
   - Clear an option to prevent a message from showing.
3. **Optional**: Click **Configure** to define a custom UserCheck message.
4. **Optional**: Click **Configure** to define a custom **Ask User** message.

**To define a custom UserCheck message:**

1. Right-click a UserCheck action, and select **Custom**.
2. Enter a unique name for the new action.
   - You can optionally add text comments and select a display color.
3. Do steps 2 through 5 in the above procedure as necessary.
Media Encryption Site Actions

Site Actions control when to allow or prevent access to encrypted devices that were encrypted by different Endpoint Security Management Servers. Each Endpoint Security Management Server (known as a Site) has a Universally Unique Identifier (UUID). When you encrypt a storage device on an Endpoint Security client, the Endpoint Security Management Server UUID is written to the device. The Site action can prevent access to devices encrypted on a different Endpoint Security Management Server or from another organization. The Site action is enabled by default.

When a user attaches a storage device, Media Encryption & Port Protection makes sure that the device matches the UUID the Endpoint Security Management Server UUID or another trusted Endpoint Security Management Server. If the UUIDs match, the user can enter a password to access the device. If the UUID does not match, access to the device is blocked.

This table shows what occurs when you insert an encrypted device into a client that is connected to an Endpoint Security Management Server the policy allows read-access. The Endpoint Security Management Server that the device was encrypted with is referred to as "the encrypting Endpoint Security Management Server".

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The client is connected to:</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The encrypting Endpoint Security Management Server</td>
<td>User can access automatically or enter a password for access.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A different trusted Endpoint Security Management Server</td>
<td>User can enter a password for access.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A non-trusted Endpoint Security Management Server</td>
<td>User cannot access the device.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configuring Media Encryption Site Actions

Media Encryption Site actions are part of the Media Encryption & Port Protection Policy. This predefined action is enabled by default. You can change this action or create your own custom actions.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allow access to media encrypted at current site only</td>
<td>Media Encryption Site (UUID) verification is enabled. Endpoint Security clients can only access encrypted devices that were encrypted by the same or another trusted Endpoint Security Management Server.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To allow access to devices encrypted on other trusted Endpoint Security Management Servers:

1. Right-click a Media Encryption Site action and select Edit.
2. Select Endpoint client will allow access only to encrypted media that was encrypted by an Endpoint client connected to any management servers.
3. Click Copy to Clipboard and then save the current Endpoint Security Management Server UUID to a text file.

To allow access to devices encrypted on this Endpoint Security Management Server from other Endpoint Security Management Servers:

1. Right-click a Media Encryption Site action and select Edit.
2. The Edit Properties window opens.
3. Select Endpoint client will allow access to encrypted media that was encrypted by an endpoint client connected to any management server.
4. Click Copy to Clipboard and then save the current Endpoint Security Management Server UUID to a text file.
5. Add the current Endpoint Security Management Server, using the saved UUID, to the Media Encryption Action to each trusted Endpoint Security Management Server.

To disable Media Encryption sites:
1. Right-click the **Allow access to media encrypted at current site only** action.
2. Select **Edit**.
3. In the **Select Action** field, select **New**.
   This creates a new site action.
4. In the **Policy Action Single Page Form** window, give the policy a different name and description.
5. Click **OK**.
6. Select **Endpoint Client will allow access to encrypted media which was encrypted by an endpoint client connected to any management server**.
7. Click **OK**.

When Media Encryption Sites is disabled, Endpoint Security clients can access storage devices that were encrypted by all Endpoint Security Management Servers.

### Global Automatic Access Action

You can select a global action that defines automatic access to encrypted devices. This has an effect on all Media Encryption & Port Protection rules, unless overridden by a different rule or action.

To enable automatic access:

- Make sure that **Removable Media Read Access** actions allow access for the specified users or computers.
  - **Note** - Users cannot access encrypted devices by entering a password if read access is not allowed for that user.

- Select or define an action that allows **Automatic Access** for the logged in user.

Media Encryption & Port Protection comes with these predefined actions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Encrypted storage devices are fully accessible by all users</strong></td>
<td>All users can read and change all encrypted content.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>All users in the organization can read encrypted data, only owners can modify</strong></td>
<td>All users can read encrypted files on storage devices. Only the media owner has can change encrypted content.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Only owners can access encrypted data</strong></td>
<td>Only media owners read and/or change encrypted content.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Access to encrypted data requires password authentication</strong></td>
<td>Users must enter a password to access the device. Automatic access in not allowed.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Custom Automatic Access Action Rules

To create custom action rules:
1. Right-click a Global Automatic Access action and select **Edit**.
   - The **Custom Encrypted Media Access Rules** window opens. There are two predefined action rules in this window. You cannot delete these rules or change the media owner or media user. But, you can change the access permissions.
   - The two predefined actions are defaults that apply when no other custom action rules override them. The **Any/Media Owner** action rule is first by default and the **Any/Any** action rule is last by default. We recommend that you do not change the position of these rules.
2. Click **Add**.
3. In the **Encrypted Media Owner** field, click the arrow and select one of these options:
   - **Any** - This action applies to any media owner
   - **Choose User/Group/OU from your organization** - Select the applicable user, group or OU that this action applies to

4. In the **Encrypted Media User** field, click the arrow and select one of these options:
   - **Any** - This action applies to any user
   - **Media owner** - The media owner is also defined as the user
   - **Choose User/Group/OU from your organization** - Select the applicable user, group or OU that this action applies to

5. In the **Access Allowed** field, select one of these permissions:
   - **Full Access**
   - **Read Only**
   - **No Automatic Access**

To delete a custom action rule, select the action and click **Remove**. To edit an action, simply select the field in the applicable action and change the parameter.

### Upgrading Media Encryption R73.x Devices and Keys

This version includes a wizard that lets you export Media Encryption devices from the R73.x database and import them into an E80.60 Endpoint Security Management Server. When upgrading from Media Encryption R73 to the current version:

- We recommend that you add the UUID of the R73 server to the trusted list.
- You can access devices that were encrypted on the R73 Media Encryption server automatically, if you export the devices and keys from the R73 database and import them in to the Endpoint Security Management Server.

**Important** - Encryption keys associated with Active Directory users that were not added to the Media Encryption (Protector) server manually or through group synchronization, will not be migrated.

Media Encryption (Protector) Encryption Keys and Devices are stored in the MS-SQL database. The Protector Server connects to MS-SQL through named pipelines. To migrate Media Encryption keys and devices, you must configure MS-SQL to accept requests over TCP connections. You must create a login profile that has the permissions required to access the Disknet database.

- If the Protector Server is installed with default settings, use the instructions here.
- If the MS-SQL is installed on an external machine, or MS-SQL management tools are installed, consult with your DBA, and skip to the Running Migration Tools section.

**To configure the MS-SQL server to accept requests over TCP connections:**

1. In the regedit tool, find the "SuperSocketNetLib" key.
   - The path to this key can be different according to the platform and installed tools.
2. Right-click the "SuperSocketNetLib" entry and export it for backup.
3. Create a reg file to customize the server:
   - If the path to the SuperSocketNetLib entry is the same in the Media Encryption (Protector) server and in this article:
     a) Copy this registry fragment to a separate file.
     b) Save it with the "reg" extension, and run it.
   - If the path is different, edit the new reg file so that it fits the path on the machine.

   ```plaintext
   Windows Registry Editor Version 5.00
   [HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\MSSQLServer\MSSQLServer]
   "LoginMode"=dword:00000002
   [HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\MSSQLServer\MSSQLServer\SuperSocketNetLib]
   ```
"ProtocolList"=hex(7):74,00,63,00,70,00,00,6e,00,70,00,00,00,00,00,00
"TcpPort"="1433"
[HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\MSSQLServer\MSSQLServer\SuperSocketNet Lib\Tcp]
"TcpHideFlag"=dword:00000000
"TcpDynamicPorts"=""
"TcpPort"="1433"
"Enabled"=dword:00000001

4. When the registry edit is done, open the regedit utility.
5. Make sure that the "reg" script ran successfully and that the values in the registry were changed according to the script.
6. Restart the "MSSQLSERVER" process.

To add a new login profile to the MS-SQL server:
1. Run the osql tool from the command line: osql -E
2. Run these commands in the osql command line:

```sql
EXEC sp_addlogin 'ep','ep'
GO
EXEC sp_grantdbaccess 'ep', 'Disknet'
GO
EXEC sp_addsrvrolemember 'ep', 'sysadmin'
GO
```

To run the Migration Wizard:
1. Make sure that Media Encryption & Port Protection and the Endpoint Security server are up and running.
   **Important!** This is required to complete the key migration successfully.
3. Open the SmartEndpoint console.
4. Click **Tools** menu > **Devices and Keys Migration Tool**.
5. Enter the details of the Media Encryption R73 Database: IP address or server name, Database Username, Database Password, Database Name.
6. Click **Next**.
7. Select **Import Devices** or **Import Keys** or both.
8. Click **Next**.
   See the import results. When import is done, users can access the media from computers with Endpoint Security client installed.
   **Important!** Users must access the media at least once to enable Remote Help Key Recovery.

More details can be found in **deviceMigrator.log** file, which is located in the same folder as the **SmartEndpoint.exe** executable. To go to this folder, right-click the **SmartEndpoint** icon and select **Properties > Open File Location**.

Converting File Encryption Devices to Media Encryption

You can easily convert storage devices that were encrypted with Pointsec File Encryption R73 and earlier to Media Encryption E80.xx. When you insert a device encrypted with Pointsec File Encryption into an endpoint computer running this version, you are prompted to upgrade the device.

To convert a File Encryption device to Media Encryption:
1. Insert the device into a computer that has an Endpoint Security client with the Media Encryption & Port Protection blade active.
2. This message shows:
   **To access the device, you need to convert it to Media Encryption format.**
3. Click **OK**.
4. If necessary, enter the File Encryption credentials of the device in the window that opens. These must be the credentials originally to encrypt the storage device. They can be:
   - A corporate user name and password assigned by the administrator
   - A personal user name and password defined for this storage device
   If the device was originally encrypted with a corporate password and Media Encryption & Port Protection can find the password on the computer, this window does not open.
5. Enter and re-enter a new password for the device.
6. Click Continue.
7. Optionally, edit the Media Encryption settings.
8. Click Encrypt.
9. When the encryption is complete, click Finish.
Chapter 14

Capsule Docs Policy

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The Capsule Docs Software Blade, managed by an on-premises Security Management Server, lets organizations protect and share documents safely within the organization and with business partners, and manage the organizational Capsule Docs policy, monitoring, and deployment through SmartEndpoint.

Overview of Capsule Docs

Check Point Capsule Docs provides these benefits:

**Control the parties that can access the data**
- Restrict access to individuals, groups or entire organizations.
- Use granular Classification model to assign different permissions for internal and external users.
- Control data distribution (Forward, Copy/Paste, Print).
- Choose contacts from your Outlook address book with whom you usually communicate.
- Prevent unintentional data loss with the help of UserCheck.

**Protect data stored on untrusted servers and shared via untrusted channels**
- Each protected document remains protected even on untrusted servers.
- Prevent forwarding to unauthorized parties.
- Secure all created documents automatically.

**See full audit trail for data access**
- All actions on protected documents are logged and are available through SmartView Tracker and SmartLog.
- Follow paper trail for a single document.
- Audit distribution patterns for documents in an organization.
- Monitor access by external parties.

**Access protected documents easily from your platform of choice**
- Seamless integration with Microsoft Office and Adobe Acrobat on Windows platforms.
- Lightweight Windows Viewer that does not require administrative privileges or Microsoft Office or Adobe Acrobat clients installed.
- Access protected documents from proprietary Apps on Android, and iOS mobile devices.

**Full Integration with Organizational Active Directory**
- Users that are defined in the Active Directory are automatically provisioned to use Capsule Docs.
- User’s Active Directory account authentication is sufficient to access relevant protected documents.
• Customize Capsule Docs policy for different Users, Organizational Units and Groups.

You must configure all prerequisites before you can work with Capsule Docs.

Prerequisites for Capsule Docs

This picture gives an overview of the different components required for a Capsule Docs deployment as part of an Endpoint Security environment:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>Internal Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Management Server</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Active Directory Server</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>SMTP Server</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Internal users</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Management Console</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Reverse Proxy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Public-facing DNS Server</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Mobile users</td>
</tr>
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<td>9</td>
<td>External users</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Notes:

- **Management Server (1)** - A Secondary Management Server and Endpoint Policy Servers can be used for redundancy and load balancing.
- **Active Directory Server (2)** - Each user account in the Active Directory must have a valid email address. This is usually populated automatically if Microsoft Exchange is configured. User authentication fails if there are two AD accounts with the same email address.
- **SMTP Server (3)** - Is only required if the organization shares data with external users
- **SMTP Server (3)** with encryption protocols such as SSL and TLS are not supported.
- **Reverse Proxy (6)**, and a **Public-facing DNS Server (7)** are only required if one or more of these conditions exist:
  - The organization shares data with external users.
  - Protected document are accessed from mobile devices that do not have access to internal resources.

If these conditions do not exist, a DNS Server is still required but does not need to be accessible from external networks.
Workflow for Capsule Docs Configuration

Before you configure Capsule Docs policy in SmartEndpoint, you must:

2. Configure the Active Directory server as the primary DNS server ("Configuring the primary DNS server" on page 130).
4. Prepare the Reverse Proxy ("Preparing the Reverse Proxy" on page 130).

Configuring the primary DNS server

To configure the Active Directory server as the primary DNS server in Gaia:

1. In the WebUI, Network Management navigation tree menu, select Hosts and DNS.
2. Enter the IP address of the Active Directory server as the Primary DNS Server.
3. Click Apply.

To configure the Active Directory server as the primary DNS server in Windows:

1. In the Control Panel window, go to Network and Internet > Network and Sharing Center > Change adapter settings.
2. Right-click the server network interface and select Properties.
   The Connection Properties window opens.
4. In the window that opens, enter the IP address of the Active Directory server as the Preferred DNS server.
5. Click OK.
6. Click Close.

Configuring Directory Scanner

See Active Directory Scanner (on page 36) for instructions to configure the Directory Scanner.

Preparing the Reverse Proxy

The Reverse Proxy makes sure that requests from mobile devices and Capsule Docs clients that do not have internal network access reach the Endpoint Security Server.

If you use a Security Gateway as the Capsule Docs Proxy, do the procedures in this section. Alternatively, you can configure a third party server, for example an Apache Server, as a Reverse Proxy Server. See sk102973 (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk102973) to use a third party server as a Reverse Proxy Server.

To prepare the Security Gateway for the Capsule Docs Proxy you must do these:

- Enable the Mobile Access Software Blade on the Security Gateway.
- Configure the Reverse Proxy on the Security Gateway or server to point to the Endpoint Security Management Server.
  **Note**: Make sure the name of the Endpoint Security Management Server resolves correctly in DNS.

To enable the Mobile Access Software Blade on the Security Gateway:

1. In SmartDashboard that manages the gateway, double click the Security Gateway object.
2. In the properties window that opens, select Mobile Access in the Software Blades section.
   The Mobile Access Configuration wizard opens.
3. Click Cancel, if you want to use the Security Gateway as a reverse proxy only. The Mobile Access Policy is created, but has no rules in it.
4. Click OK.
5. In the main menu, go to Policy > Install.
7. Click OK.

To install the Capsule Docs Proxy Hotfix on the Security Gateway:
1. Take a snapshot of the Security Gateway to create a backup.
2. In the command line interface, log in to Expert mode.
3. Download the Hotfix package to a temporary directory.
4. Run this command to extract the files: `tar -zxvf <filename of TGZ package>`
5. Run the script: `./UnixInstallScript`
6. When prompt to reboot the Security Gateway shows, type y to confirm. The Security Gateway reboots.

To configure the Capsule Docs proxy on the Security Gateway:
1. While in Expert mode on the Security Gateway, edit this file:
   `$CVPNDIR/conf/includes/DocumentSecurity.location.conf`
2. Uncomment this line: # CvpnEPSAddress 1.2.3.4
3. Replace 1.2.3.4 with the IP address of the Endpoint Security Management Server.
4. Save the file.
5. Run this command: Cvpnrestart
   The Mobile Access process restarts.

You can also enable Single Sign-on for Capsule Workspace with Capsule Docs users.

To enable Single Sign-on for Capsule Workspace Capsule Docs users:
1. In SmartDashboard, click the Mobile Access tab.
2. In the navigation tree, select Applications > Web Applications.
   The list of all Web Applications shows.
3. Click New.
   The Web Application window opens.
4. In the General Properties screen, enter the Name of the new Capsule Docs Web Application
5. In the Authorized Locations screen, select the Endpoint Security Management Server Host or the DNS name of the Endpoint Security Management Server.
   If it does not show in the drop-down menu, click Manage > New, select Host or DNS Name, and configure the new Endpoint Security Management Server.
6. In Directories section of the Authorized Locations screen, select Allow access to specific directories, and add new directories:
   a) Click New.
   b) In the window that opens, type in the directory path.
   c) Click OK.
   The new directories are:
   - /eps/client/services/DirectoryService
   - /eps/client/services/EpsCommonService
   - /eps/mobile/getDocumentKey
   - /eps/mobile/login
   - /policy
8. In the Link in Portal screen, configure these settings:
   a) Select Add a link to this Web application in the Mobile Access portal.
   b) In the Link text field, enter a label for the link. This does not affect users.
c) Enter the URL https://<Endpoint Security Management Server IP or DNS IP address>

d) In the Tooltip field, enter the external name of the Endpoint Security Management Server exactly as it is configured on the Endpoint Security Management Server.

9. In the Additional Settings > Single Sign-on screen, configure these settings:
   a) Select Turn on Single Sign-on for this application.
   b) Select Advanced for When a user signs in to this application.
   c) Click Edit.
   d) In the window that opens, select This application reuses the portal credentials. If authentication fails, Mobile Access prompts users and stores their credentials.
   e) Click OK.
   f) Click Edit in the Login Settings section.
   g) In the window that opens, select The users of this application belong to the following Windows domain, and enter the users’ domain name.
   h) Click OK.

10. In the Additional Settings > Link Translation screen, select Using the following method and Path Translation.
       Note - on gateway objects, Path Translation is supported by default.

11. Click OK.
12. Install Policy.

   Note - To grant access to an application for the Capsule Workspace users, you must add a Single Sign-on access rule to the Capsule Workspace policy.

**To uninstall the Capsule Docs Proxy Hotfix, if necessary:**
1. In the command line interface on the Security Gateway, log in to Expert mode.
2. From the installation directory, run the uninstallation script: ./UnixInstallScript –u
3. When prompt to reboot the Security Gateway shows, type y to confirm.

   The Security Gateway reboots.

**Configuring a Mail Server for Capsule Docs**

To send protected documents to external users, you must configure your email server. Two types of email servers are supported:

- SMTP (default)
- FileSystem

**To configure the email server:**
1. In SmartEndpoint, select Manage > Email Server Settings > Configure Settings.
2. In the Email Server Settings window, enter the email server host name or IP address.
3. If email server authentication is necessary, select User authentication is required.

   Configure these parameters:
   - **Port** - Email server port number (default = 25)
   - **User Name**
   - **Password**
4. Click Check Connectivity to make sure that you can successfully access the email server.

   If the verification fails, correct parameter errors or resolve network connectivity issues.

**Troubleshooting issues with email alerts**

If the email server does not send alerts and email server authentication is not necessary do these steps:
1. In SmartEndpoint, select Manage > Email Server Settings > Configure Settings.
2. In the Email Server Settings window select User authentication is required.
Configure these parameters:

- **Port** - Leave the default (25).
- **User Name** - Enter a fictitious email address. This address will show as the sender of email alerts.
- **Password** - Enter a fictitious password. This is not used.

3. Optional: Trigger an alert to test the email server.

**Troubleshooting Capsule Docs**

Identify Reverse Proxy logs by these criteria:

- **Category**: Mobile Access
- **Application**: Capsule Docs

The Access section of the log can show:

- **Allowed - Authorized URL** - The Reverse Proxy allowed the URL request.
- **Denied - Unauthorized URL** - The Reverse Proxy blocked the URL request.

To allow the blocked URL:


b) Under # Allowed URLs in EPS, add a new line of `CvpnEPSAllowedUrl` with the new URL. For example: `CvpnEPSAllowedUrl /eps/newUrl`

**Failed** - The Reverse Proxy failed to forward the request for the EPS with one of these messages:

- **Internal Server Host name is empty** - The host name of the Endpoint Security Management Server is empty. Make sure the line is not commented out in `$CVPNDIR/conf/includes/DocumentSecurity.location.conf`.
- **Internal Server Error** - The Endpoint Security Management Server aborted the connection with the gateway. Make sure the Endpoint Security Management Server is working.
- **Proxy not found** - The given proxy host could not be resolved.
- **Can't resolve host name (EPS_host_name)** - The EPS_host_name is the one configured in `$CVPNDIR/conf/includes/DocumentSecurity.location.conf`. Make sure the IP/DNS under `CvpnEPSAddress` is valid.
- **Internal host connection failed** - Failed to connect to the internal server, make sure the server is up and running.
- **Invalid URL** - The URL from the gateway to the Endpoint Security Management Server was not properly formatted.
- **SSL handshake failed** - A problem occurred somewhere in the SSL/TLS handshake between the gateway and the Endpoint Security Management Server.
- **Server response was too slow** - Operation timeout
- **Page not found**

**Capsule Docs Policy Rules**

For each Action in a rule, select an option, which defines the Action behavior. You can select a predefined Action option or select `New` to define a custom Action option.

Right-click an Action and select `Edit` to change the Action behavior.

Changes to policy rules are enforced only after you install the policy.

**Global Capsule Docs Actions**

Configure the global Capsule Docs Actions from the Capsule Docs policy rule. The Actions configured here apply to the entire organization. You can override the global Actions for specified entities.
Organization Configuration Settings

The Organization Configuration settings define the name of the entire organization and the name of the Public/External Server. This is the domain name that leads to the reverse proxy server or gateway.

**Note** - The Public Server Name should be configured one time and not changed.

Active Classifications

Active Classifications defines the Capsule Docs classifications and the permissions associated with them.

In the **Applied On** column, for each classification select:

- **All Users** - The same definitions of the classification apply to All Users.
- **Separate Internal and External Users** - There are different permissions for each classification, one for **Internal** and one for **External** users. When you select this, a second row opens for the classification.

These are the permissions that are used to define classifications:

- **Edit** - Can users edit the document: **Yes** or **No**.
- **Add Users** - Can users add or remove users and groups: **Yes** or **No**.
- **Change Classification** - Can users change the classification of a document: **Yes** or **No**.
- **Unprotect** - Can users make a document unprotected: **Ask**, **Yes**, or **No**. If **Ask** is selected, users must give a reason if they choose to unprotect a document.
- **Mobile Access** - Can the document be accessed through Capsule Docs on mobile devices: **Yes** or **No**.
- **Print** - Can users print the document: **Yes** or **No**.
- **Screen Capture** - Can users take screenshots of the document: **Ask**, **Yes**, or **No**. If **Ask** is selected, users must give a reason that they require screenshots.
- **Copy Paste** - Can users copy from the document and paste in their device: **Yes** or **No**.
- **Markings** - Double-click to change the selection. Select a header, footer, or watermark with the **Classification Name** to include in the document. Different markings are supported for different document types.

Author Permissions - A set of permissions that applies to authors of protected documents, and cannot be deleted. By default the permissions are set to be based on the classifications assigned to individual documents or higher. However, you can change them as necessary. A document can have multiple authors.

Email Domains for Sharing Documents

Email Domains for sharing documents defines permissions for new user registration, based on email domains. Each domain can be defined as either **Internal** or **External**. There are two default domains that cannot be edited or deleted:

- **AD Scanned Domains** - Defined as **Internal** and contains users added by the Active Directory scanner.
- **Non AD Scanned Domains** - Defined as **External** and contains users that are not configured in the **Domain Configuration** window.

You can add more **Internal** or **External Non AD Scanned Domains**, and set the permissions to add **New Users** from them:

- Can register after explicitly added to a document
- Can register without being explicitly added to a document
- Not allowed
Single Sign-on with Active Directory

Defines permission for Single Sign-on with Active Directory. The default is Do not allow Single Sign-on with Active Directory.

Entity-Specific Actions

You can configure these Capsule Docs Actions that apply to entities like organization departments, groups of users based on various criteria, individual users, or defined groups of users:

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<td>Automatic Encryption</td>
<td>Define the default encryption behavior:</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Enforce automatic protection for new documents</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Trigger document protection manually by user</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Suggest document protection when saving document</td>
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<tr>
<td>Initial Protection</td>
<td>• Define the initial classification assigned to newly protected documents.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Classification</td>
<td>• Add and remove users and groups that show in newly protected documents. Users can choose which of these to give access to.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Select who is always Used in initial protection - automatically given access to new documents</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inviting New Users</td>
<td>Set permissions for inviting new users who are not yet invited or registered. By default, all users in the internal domains have permission to the documents and do not require invitations. You can choose to:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Allow inviting users from any domain</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Do not allow inviting users</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you allow inviting external users, you can also Add domains to the list to limit who can be invited.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Client access to</td>
<td>Set the period of downtime, after which if the client does not get updated, the access to protected documents becomes blocked. You can also configure how often the client checks for updates.</td>
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<td>protected documents</td>
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</table>

Working with External Users

You can add external users who can access Capsule Docs protected documents in these ways:

- A user adds an external user to a document.
- An external user downloads the Capsule Docs client and registers.
- An administrator adds a user or domain in SmartEndpoint. The administrator can add individual users or import users from a .csv file.
  - Right-click the External Users folder in the Users and Computers tree and select Capsule Docs > Add External Users.
  - In the Global Actions pane, select Add External Users.

The first time that an external user from a new domain is added to the system, a new folder is created for the domain in the Users and Computers tree under External Users.

External users are in one of these states, shown in the User Details:

- Invited - A user added the external user to a document but the new user did not register yet.
- Registered - The user downloaded the Capsule Docs client and registered with an email address.
- Revoked - The administrator revoked the user and the user cannot log in to Capsule Docs or see documents. Revoked users are in the Revoked Users folder. Administrators can Restore or Delete users from there.
A administrator can give an external user or domain internal permissions.

**To give an external user the same permissions as an internal user:**

Right click on a user or domain from the Users and Computers tree and select **Grant internal permission (for document use)**.

External users who have internal permissions are shown in the Capsule Docs internal users Virtual Group.

**Troubleshooting Capsule Docs**

**Traffic Logs**

You can configure the Reverse Proxy to send traffic logs, which then can be reviewed in SmartLog, under Mobile Access logs.

**To configure the Reverse Proxy to send traffic logs:**

1. In SmartDashboard Mobile Access tab, go to Additional Settings > Logging.
2. In the Tracking section of the configuration screen, select Log Access for Web Applications, and select events to log:
   - Unsuccessful access events
   - All access events
3. Install Policy.

Each Reverse Proxy log entry shows:

- URL that the client tried to access, if **All access events** log option was configured
- URL that the client failed to access, if **Unsuccessful access events** log option was configured
- Action that the Reverse Proxy took in relationship to this URL - **Allowed, Denied**, or **Failed**

When the Reverse Proxy denies access to an Unauthorized URL, you can authorize it.

**To authorize a URL:**

1. Edit this file: `$CVPNDIR/conf/includes/DocumentSecurity.location.conf`
2. Under this line `# Allowed URLs in EPS` add: `CvpnEPSAllowedUrl <URL>`
   The URL is the one that will be authorized.

An access to a URL can fail. Here are some reasons:

- **Internal Server Host name is empty** – The Endpoint Security Host name is not configured. Make sure that the line is not commented out in ......
- **Internal Server Error** – The Endpoint Security Management Server terminated the connection with the gateway. Make sure that the Endpoint Security Management Server is on and working.
- **Proxy not found** – The given proxy host could not be resolved.
- **Can’t resolve host name (EPS_host_name)** – Make sure that IP/ DNS under CvpnEPSAddress in `$CVPNDIR/conf/includes/DocumentSecurity.location.conf` is valid.
- **Internal host connection failed** – Failed to connect to the internal server, make sure the server is up and running.
- **Invalid URL** – The URL got corrupted in the communication between the Security Gateway and the Endpoint Security Management Server.
- **SSL handshake failed** – A problem occurred in the SSL/TLS handshake between the Security Gateway and the Endpoint Security Management Server.
- **Server response was too slow** – Operation timed out.
- **Page not found** – Check the URL again.
Capsule Docs Recovery

The Capsule Docs Recovery Tool generates a master key that can open all documents in a situation of
disaster recovery.

To get the Capsule Docs Recovery Tool:
1. In the SmartEndpoint, select Tools > Capsule Docs Recovery Tool.
2. In the window that opens, create a Recovery Key Password and enter it twice.
3. Click Save As and select a location where the Tool is saved in a zip file.
4. If necessary, extract the tool and use the included instructions.
Chapter 15

Anti-Malware Policy

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Check Point Anti-Malware protects your network from all kinds of malware threats, ranging from worms and Trojans to adware and keystroke loggers. Use Anti-Malware to centrally manage the detection and treatment of malware on your endpoint computers.

The Endpoint Security Management Server regularly updates Anti-Malware definitions from a Check Point update server.

Prerequisites

Before configuring Anti-Malware, you must:

- Configure a proxy server if you plan to use Anti-Malware in an environment that includes a proxy server for Internet access.
- Configure the firewall gateway to accept traffic from Anti-Malware updates.
- Configure port access.

To configure the Endpoint Security Management Server to work with a proxy server:

2. Open \%uemdir\%\engine\conf and edit the local.properties file.
   
   Note - Delete the # character from the beginning of each row that you edit.

3. Add these properties:
   a) The proxy server’s IP address as shown in the example below:
      http.proxy.host=<IP address>
   b) The proxy server’s listening port as shown in the example below:
      http.proxy.port=8080
   c) The username if basic authentication is enabled on the proxy server. Leave it empty if no authentication is required.
      http.proxy.user=<username>
   d) The password if basic authentication is enabled on the proxy server.
      http.proxy.password=<password>

4. Save the %uemdir%\engine\conf\local.properties file.
Allowing Anti-Malware Update Traffic
After configuring the proxy server, configure the firewall gateway to accept the traffic to the update servers.

To enable update traffic through a proxy server:
1. In your firewall gateway, allow outbound internet connectivity.
2. In your firewall gateway, allow outbound connectivity to the Anti-Malware update server.

Port Access
The Endpoint Security server must have access to ports 80 and 443 to retrieve the latest malware definitions. Make sure that your firewall gateway allows this traffic.

Anti-Malware Policy Actions
For each Action in a rule, select an option, which defines the Action behavior. You can select a predefined Action option or select New to define a custom Action option.

Right-click an Action and select Edit to change the Action behavior.

Changes to policy rules are enforced only after you install the policy.

Note that exclusions that you configure in one action apply to all Anti-Malware scans.

Scan All Files on Access
By default, all files are scanned when they are opened or used.

You can configure Trusted Processes as exceptions. When a trusted process accesses a file, the file is not scanned. Exclude a process only if you fully trust it and are sure it is not malware.

You can also:

- **Enable Proactive Defense Monitor** - Use behavior detection methods to protect computers from new threats whose information has not been added to the databases yet. It does not monitor trusted processes.
- **Enable Cloud Protection** - Use cloud technologies to improve precision of scanning and monitoring functions. If you enable or disable this setting, it takes affect after the client computer restarts. This setting also affects other malware scans.

To configure trusted processes:
1. In the Properties of the Scan all files on Access Action, click Add.
2. In the Trusted Processes window, enter the fully qualified path or an environment variable for the trusted executable file. For example:
   - C:\Program Files\MyTrustedDirectory\MyTrustedProgram.exe
   - %programdata%\MyTrustedProgram.exe
3. Click OK.
   The trusted program shows in the Trusted Processes list.

Malware Signature Updates
Anti-Malware gets malware signature updates at regular intervals to make sure that it can scan for the newest threats.

These Actions define the frequency of the signature updates and the source.

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<td>Check for malware signature updates every 4 hours</td>
<td>Signature updates occur every 4 hours from the Endpoint Policy Server and Check Point server.</td>
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<td>Check for malware signature updates every 2 hours</td>
<td>Signature updates occur every 2 hours from the Endpoint Policy Server and Check Point server.</td>
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Double-click an Action to edit the Properties.

You can change these settings:

- **Updater Interval** - Frequency, in hours, between client requests for malware signatures and scanning for engine updates.
- **Updater Timeout** - The connection timeout, after which the update source is considered unavailable.
- **Signature Update Server** - The server or servers that the client gets updates from.
  - **Update from the Endpoint policy server** - Get updates from the Endpoint Security Management Server or configured Endpoint Policy Server.
  - **Update signatures from Check Point server** - Get updates from an external Check Point server through the internet: The default URL is: http://kav8.zonealarm.com.
  - **Update signatures from external source** - Get updates from an external source through the internet. Enter the URL.

If you select all options, the client first tries to get updates from the Endpoint Policy Server. If the server is unavailable, the client downloads updates from the external Check Point server. If the client cannot connect to the external Check Point server, it tries the manually configured URL.

**Note** - If only the first option is selected, clients that are disconnected from an Endpoint Security server cannot get updates.

### Schedule of Malware Scans

Anti-Malware scans computers for malware at regular intervals to make sure that suspicious files are treated, quarantined, or deleted.

These Actions define the frequency of the scans.

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<td>Perform periodic anti-malware scan every day</td>
<td>A scheduled scan occurs every day at the time shown in the Properties.</td>
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<td>Perform periodic anti-malware scan every week</td>
<td>A scheduled scan occurs every week at the day and time shown in the Properties.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Perform periodic anti-malware scan every month</td>
<td>A scheduled scan occurs every month at the date and time shown in the Properties.</td>
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Double-click an Action to edit the Properties.

You can select the exact day and time of day that the scan occurs.

The targets of the scan are defined in the Scheduled Scan Targets Action.

### Periodic Scan Options

These Actions define which components of computers are scanned during the scheduled malware scans.

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<td>Periodically scan system critical areas only</td>
<td>The scheduled scan scans system critical areas, for example: the operating system, processes, and memory. These are the targets of most malicious programs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Periodically scan local hard-drives</td>
<td>The scheduled scan scans system critical areas and local drives.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Periodically scan local and removable drives</td>
<td>The scheduled scan scans system critical areas and local and removable drives.</td>
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</table>

Double-click an Action to edit the Properties.
You can change:

- The exact scan targets.
- Files or folders that are excluded from scans.
  - **Skip archives and non executables** - When selected, these types of files are not scanned.
  - **Do not scan files larger than** - Select the maximum size of files to be scanned. This option applies to On Demand scans, Scheduled scans and Contextual scans. It does not apply to On Access scans.
  - **Configure files and folders exclusions** - Click to configure specified file or extensions to exclude.

**Exclude Files and Folders from Scan**

You can exclude the contents of trusted directories or files and specified trusted program executables from the Anti-Malware schedules scan. You can also exclude all files of a specified file extension.

For example, you might exclude these types of directories or programs from the scan:

- The directory or program is located in a Trusted Zone
- The directory or program is a low risk target for viruses
- Scanning has an adverse effect on computer performance

Excluding a folder prevents the Anti-malware scanner from examining the folder contents. Excluding a process lets the specified, trusted executable run without being monitored by Anti-Malware. Exclude a process only if you fully trust it and are sure it is not malware.

Excluded items are not scanned during full computer, scheduled, and on access scans. They are not excluded from scans initiated by users with a right-click > **Scan with Check Point Anti-Malware**.

**Notes** -

- All directory paths must end with a backslash, for example: `driveletter:\folder\`
  - Filenames do not end with a backslash.
- You cannot use environment variables to exclude folders and file paths.

To configure a list of file paths that are excluded from scans:

1. Right-click the **Periodically scan** action and select **Edit Properties**.
2. In the **Properties** window, click the **Configure files and folders exclusions** link.
3. In the **New File Path Exclusion Properties** window, click **Add** and enter:
   - The fully qualified path to a file, file type, or directory (including its subdirectories) to be excluded from the malware scan.
   - The fully qualified path to a trusted executable to be excluded from malware monitoring.
4. In the **Path Exclusions** window, click **Browse** and go to the trusted directory. Alternatively, you can:
   - Enter a directory path.
     Example: `C:\Program Files\MyTrustedDirectory`
   - Enter a specific file
     Example: `C:\Program Files\excludeMe.txt`
   - Enter a file type
     Example: `*.txt`
5. Click **OK**.

The trusted directory shows in the **Scan exclusions** list.

**Scan Optimization**

The scan optimization options let you do malware scan quickly and with less impact on performance and system resources. The options are:

**Do not optimize malware scan** - Scan optimization is disabled.

**Optimize malware scan** - Enables the **Perform scan optimizations** feature only (see below).

You can define custom scan optimization actions by enabling these options:
- **Perform scan optimizations** - Optimize the scan by storing file checksums and NTFS file system data during the first scan. NTFS cluster size, file name, and folder structure are cached. During subsequent scans, only new files or files whose checksum, file size, name, or structure has changed are scanned.

- **Scan Priority is lower than other running process** - Makes sure that scans have a lower priority for CPU, disk and other I/O resources to minimize the performance impact on critical processes.

**Malware Treatment**

The malware treatment options let you choose what happens to malware that is detected on a client computer. The options are:

- **Quarantine detected malware** - If Endpoint Security cannot repair the file, it is deleted and put in a secure location from where it can be restored if necessary.

- **Delete detected malware** - If Endpoint Security cannot repair the file, it is deleted.

Double-click an Action to edit the Properties.

You can change the settings for malware and riskware. The options are:

- **Malware Treatment** - Malware is software that is definitely dangerous.
  - **Quarantine file if cure failed** - If Endpoint Security cannot repair the file, it is deleted and put in a secure location from where it can be restored if necessary.
  - **Delete file if cure failed** - If Endpoint Security cannot repair the file, it is deleted.

- **Riskware Treatment** - Riskware is legal software that might be dangerous.
  - **Treat as malware** - Use the option selected for Malware.
  - **Skip file** - Do not treat riskware files.

**Exceptions**

You can create a list of infections (by name) that will get different treatment than the selections above. Use an exception to allow a file that was detected as a threat in your organization, but was a false positive or riskware (software that can have both legitimate and malicious usage). For example, RAdmin might be detected as a threat but you want to allow it.

You can get the virus names of threats detected in your organization from one of these sources:

- In SmartEndpoint > **Users and Computers**, select a computer and click **Anti-Malware**. The list of infections for that computer show.

- The **Top Infections** report.

- Anti-Malware infection logs in Smart Log

**To create a list of exceptions for malware treatment:**

1. In the **Edit Properties - Malware Treatment** window, click **Override treatment for specific infections**.
2. Click **Add** to add infections to the list.
3. Enter the name of the infection.
4. Click **OK**.
5. Click **OK**.

**Submitting Malware and False Detections**

Reporting suspected malware or false detections to Check Point helps to improve the security and protection of all Internet users.

If you think that you have malware in your organization that was not detected by Anti-Malware, contact Check Point Technical Support. If Anti-Malware mistakenly identifies a file as malware, contact Check Point Technical Support.
Chapter 16
Forensics Policy

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The Forensics Software Blade monitors files and the registry for suspicious processes and network activity. When the Anti-Malware or the Anti-Bot Client Software Blade, or the Check Point Gateway Software Blade detects an attack, the Forensics Software Blade analyzes the attack, and uploads the complete attack report to the Endpoint Security Management Server.

Note - The Check Point Endpoint Forensics Software Blade is not supported on Microsoft Windows XP operating system.

Hardware Requirements

At least 1GB of disk space is required for the storage of Forensics data logs.

Configuring Rules

By default, the Forensics Software Blade is enabled and creates log entries for suspicious processes and network activity. If the available disk space falls below 10 percent, a warning shows. If it gets down to 5 percent, the Forensics Software Blade gets disabled.

The Default Forensics settings rule applies to the Entire Organization. You can edit the default rule, but you cannot delete it.

You can add new rules for various entities and assign the disk space limits for the warning and for disabling the Forensics Software Blade.

Adding Rules

To add a new rule:
1. Select a Forensics rule in the Policy tab.
2. Click Create a Rule.
   The Create Rule Wizard window opens.
3. Select Forensics and click Next.
4. Select entities and click Next.
5. In the Action settings screen, from the Disk Space drop-down menu, select one of these
   • Warn if 10 percent of disk space left (default)
   • Warn if 20 percent of disk space left
   • Warn if 30 percent of disk space left
   • Edit Shared Action, and configure the parameters in the window that opens:
     ▪ Warn user when disk space is less than (in Percentage or in GB)
     ▪ Deactivate blade when disk space is less than (in Percentage or in GB)
Chapter 17

Compliance Policy

Overview of Compliance

Compliance makes sure that:

- All assigned Software Blades are installed and running on the endpoint computer.
- Anti-Malware is running and that the engine and signature databases are up to date.
- Required operating system service packs and updates are installed on the endpoint computer.
- Only authorized programs are installed and running on the endpoint computer.
- Required registry keys and values are present.

Note - Registry and File Version checks are not relevant for Mac.

If an object (for example an OU or user) in the organizational tree violates its assigned policy, its compliance state changes, and this affects the behavior of the endpoint computer:

- The compliant state is changed to non-compliant.
- The event is logged, and you can monitor the status of the computer and its users.
- Users receive warnings or messages that explain the problem and give a solution.
- Policy rules for restricted computers apply ("Enforcing Rules According to States" on page 61).

Planning for Compliance Rules

Before you define and assign compliance rules, do these planning steps:

1. Identify the applications, files, registry keys, and process names that are required or not permitted on endpoint computers.
2. Collect all information and remediation files necessary for user compliance. Use this information when you create remediation objects to use in compliance rules.
   Compliance rules can prevent users from accessing required network resources when they are not compliant. Think about how to make it easy for users to become compliant.
3. Make sure that the firewall rules gives access to remediation resources. For example, sites from which service packs or Anti-virus updates can be downloaded.
Compliance Policy

Note - In Windows 7, make sure the Interactive Service Detection service is running. This is necessary for remediation files (running with system credentials) that must interact with the user.

4. Define rule alerts and login policies to enforce the rules after deployment.

Compliance Policy Actions

For each Action in a rule, select an option, which defines the Action behavior. You can select a predefined Action option or select New to define a custom Action option.

Right-click an Action and select Edit to change the Action behavior.

Changes to policy rules are enforced only after you install the policy.

Blades Running Action

This action makes sure that all installed Software Blades are running and defines what happens if they are not running. The action options are:

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<td>Send a warning message if one or more assigned blades are not running.</td>
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<td>Restrict if assigned Software Blades are not running</td>
<td>Restrict network access if one or more assigned blades are not running.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monitor if assigned Software Blades are not running</td>
<td>Create log entries if one or more assigned blades are not running. No messages are sent.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do not check if assigned Software Blades are not running</td>
<td>The Compliance Blade does not make sure that assigned Software Blades are running.</td>
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VPN Client Verification Action

The VPN Client Verification action selects the procedure used to enforce the Upon verification failure option, as defined in SmartDashboard. The two procedures are:

- VPN Client verification process will use Endpoint Security Compliance - Uses the Endpoint Security policy to control access to organizational resources.
- VPN Client verification process will use VPN SCV Compliance - Uses SCV (Security Configuration verification) settings from the Security Gateway to control access to organization resources. SCV checks, which are defined in the Local.scv policy, always run on the client. This option is described in the Remote Access Clients Administration Guide.

Note - Endpoint Security clients on Mac always get their compliance status from Endpoint Security Compliance, even if VPN Client verification process will use VPN SCV Compliance is selected.

Endpoint Security Analysis Report Action

If the Generate Endpoint Security Analysis Report action is selected, the Endpoint Security Management Server generates an analysis report of all Endpoint Security clients in the environment. Each client sends information to the server one time each day and the information is summarized by the server hourly.

See the report in the Reporting tab > Endpoint Security Analysis Report.

The report includes:

- General data loss risk and computers with the highest risk of data loss.
- General unauthorized access risk and computers with the highest risk of unauthorized access.
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- General threat risk and computers with the highest risk of threats.

This action is the same in all Compliance rules.

Compliance Action Rules

Many of the Compliance Policy actions contain Action Rules that include these components:

- **Check Objects (Checks)** - Check objects define the actual file, process, value, or condition that the Compliance blade looks for.

- One or more Remediation objects - A Remediation object runs a specified application or script to make the endpoint computer compliant. It can also send alert messages to users.

- One of these Action options - What happens when a computer violates the rule:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Definition</th>
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<tr>
<td>Observe</td>
<td>Log endpoint activity without further action. Users do not know that they are non-compliant. Non-compliant endpoints show in the Observe state in the Reporting tab.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warn</td>
<td>Alerts the user about non-compliance and automatically does the specified remediation steps. Send a log entry to the administrator.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restrict</td>
<td>Alerts the user about non-compliance and automatically does the specified remediation steps. Send a log entry to the administrator. Changes applicable polices to the restricted state after a pre-defined number of heartbeats (default =5). Before this happens, the user is in the about to be restricted state. On the monitoring tab, the user is shown as pre-restricted.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

The Compliance blade runs the rules. If it finds violations, it runs the steps for remediation and does the Action in the rule.

Some Action Rules are included by default. You can add more rules for your environment.

Basic Workflow for defining additional compliance rules:

1. In the Policy tab, right-click an action in the Actions column and select Edit Properties.
2. Click Create Rule to create new Action Rules as necessary:
   a) In the Name field, enter the Action rule name.
   b) Click Check to add Check objects to add to the Action rule ("Compliance Check Objects" on page 146).
   c) Select an Action from the list.
   d) Click the Remediation tab to add remediation objects to the rule ("Compliance Remediation Objects" on page 148). If the selected Action is Observe, the rule does not require a remediation object.
   e) Optional: In the Comment field, enter a comment for the action rule.

Do these steps again to create additional Action rules as necessary.

Compliance Check Objects

Each Compliance Action Rule contains a Check object that defines the actual file, process, value or condition that the Compliance blade looks for.

To create a new or change an existing Check object:

1. In the Edit Properties window of a Compliance Action, click View Objects List.
2. Click New to create a new Check object, or Edit to change an existing one.
3. For **Required applications and files** only: When you create a new Check object, select an **Object Type**:
   - **Required Entity Check** - Add one specified file Check object.
   - **Required Entity Group** - Add a group of Check objects that must all be on the computer.

4. In the **Compliance Check Properties** window, fill in these fields.

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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Unique name for this Check Object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comment</td>
<td>Optional: Free text description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating System</td>
<td>Select the operating system that this Check object is enforced on.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Registry</td>
<td>Select one of these options to enable the registry check or clear to disable it:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Registry key and value exist</strong> - Find the registry key and value.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If the registry key exists, the endpoint computer is compliant for the required file.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Registry key and value do not exist</strong> - Make sure the registry key and value do not exist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If the key does not exist, the endpoint computer is compliant for an application that is prohibited.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registry Key</td>
<td>Enter the registry key.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registry Value</td>
<td>Enter the registry value to match.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check File</td>
<td>Select one of these options to check if an application is running or if a file exists:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>File is running at all times</strong> - For example, make sure that Endpoint Security client is always running.</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>File exists</strong> - For example, make sure that the user browsing history is always kept.</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>File is not running</strong> - For example, make sure that DivX is not used.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>File does not exist</strong> - For example, make sure that a faulty DLL file is removed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>File Name</td>
<td>Enter the name of the file or executable to look for.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>To see if this file is running or not, you must enter the full name of the executable, including the extension (either .exe or .bat).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>File Path</td>
<td>Enter the path without the file name.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Select the <strong>Use environment Variables of logged in user</strong> option to include paths defined in the system and user variables.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Do not add the &quot;&quot; character at the end of the path.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check File Properties</td>
<td>Additional options to check for an existing or non-existing file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Match File Version</td>
<td>Make sure that a specific version or range of versions of the file or application complies with the file check.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Match MD5 Checksum</td>
<td>Find the file by the MD5 Checksum. Click <strong>Calculate</strong> to compare the checksum on the endpoint with the checksum on the server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>File is not older than</td>
<td>Select this option and enter the maximum age, in days, of the target file.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>If the age is greater than the maximum age, the computer is considered to be compliant.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>This parameter can help detect recently installed, malicious files that are disguised as legitimate files.</td>
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</table>

5. **Optional:** You can select or define a **Remediation** action for this Check object.

The remediation action applies only to this Check object and overrides the remediation action specified in the rule. To define a Check object remediation action, select a Remediation action from the list or click **Remediation tab > New** to define a new one.
Compliance Remediation Objects

Each Compliance Action Rule contains one or more Remediation objects. A Remediation object runs a specified application or script to make the endpoint computer compliant. It can also send alert messages to users.

After a Remediation object is created, you can use the same object in many Action rules.

To create a new or change an existing Remediation object:
1. In the Edit Properties window of a Compliance Action, click View Objects List.
2. Select the Remediations tab and click New.
3. In the Remediation Properties window, fill in these fields:

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<tr>
<td>Operations</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run Custom File</td>
<td>Run the specified program or script when an endpoint computer is not compliant.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download Path</td>
<td>• Enter the temporary directory on the local computer to download the program or script to. This path must be a full path that includes the actual file and extension (*.bat or *.exe).&lt;br&gt;• This parameter is required.&lt;br&gt;• The endpoint client first tries to access the file from the specified path. If the client fails, it downloads the file from the URL to the temporary directory and runs it from there.&lt;br&gt;• To run multiple files, use one of the popular compression programs such as WinRAR to produce a self-extracting executable that contains a number of .exe or .bat files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>URL</td>
<td>• Enter the URL of an HTTP or file share server where the file is located.&lt;br&gt;• Enter the full path that includes the actual file with one of the supported extensions (*.bat or *.exe).&lt;br&gt;• This field can be left empty.&lt;br&gt;• Make sure the file share is not protected by a username or password.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parameters</td>
<td>If the executable specified in the URL runs an installation process, make sure that the executable holds a parameter that specifies the directory where the program should be installed. If the executable does not hold such a parameter, enter one here.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD5 Checksum</td>
<td>Click Calculate to generate a MD5 Checksum, a compact digital fingerprint for the installed application or the remediation files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run as System</td>
<td>Apply system rights for running the executable file. Not all processes can run with user rights. System rights may be required to repair registry problems and uninstall certain programs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run as User</td>
<td>Apply user rights and local environment variables for running the executable file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Messages</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Automatically execute operation without user notification</td>
<td>Run the executable file without displaying a message on the endpoint computer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Execute operation only after user notification</td>
<td>Run the executable file only after a user message opens and the user approves the remediation action. This occurs when Warn or Restrict is the selected action on a compliance check.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Option</td>
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<tr>
<td>Use same message for both Non-Compliant and Restricted messages</td>
<td>Select that the same text be used for both messages. A Non-Compliant message tells the user that the computer is not complaint and shows details of how to become compliant. A Restricted message tells the user that the computer is not compliant, shows details of how to achieve compliance, and restricts computer use until compliance is achieved.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Message Box</td>
<td>Displays selected non-compliant and restricted messages. The message box is available only by selecting the Execute only after user notification setting. Click Add, Remove, or Edit to add a message, and remove or revise a selected message. Note: User cannot prevent the remediation application or file from running.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Required Applications and Files**

Required Application and File Compliance Settings look for the presence of specified files, registry values, and processes that must be running or present on endpoint computers. The default settings show in the Required Application Action Rules.

For Required Application action rules, multiple check objects in the rule are mutually exclusive. If one or more check object is not compliant, the defined action and remediation is triggered.

See Compliance Action Rules (on page 146) for more information.

**Prohibited Applications and Files**

The Prohibited Applications and Files Action makes sure that files, registry keys, and processes that must not be on endpoint computers are not present or running. The default settings show in the Prohibited Application Action Rules.

For Prohibited Application action rules, all check objects must be non-compliant to trigger the action and remediation. If only one check object is compliant, the action and remediation are not triggered.

See Compliance Action Rules (on page 146) for more information.

**Anti-Malware for Compliance**

The Anti-Malware check makes sure that computers have an anti-malware program installed and updated. The default settings show in the Anti-Malware Compliance Action Rules.

See Compliance Action Rules (on page 146) for more information.

**Service Packs for Compliance**

The Service Packs Compliance Action makes sure that computers have the most recent operating system service packs and updates installed. The default settings show in the Latest Service Packs Installed Action Rules.

See Compliance Action Rules (on page 146) for more information.

**Monitoring Compliance States**

Monitor the compliance state of computers in your environment from:

- SmartView Tracker
- The Security Overview
- Reporting > Compliance
These compliance states are used in the Security Overview and Compliance reports:

- **Compliant** - The computer meets all compliance requirements.
- **About to be restricted** - The computer is not compliant and will be restricted if steps are not done to make it compliant. See Configuring the "About to be Restricted" State ("Configuring the "About to be Restricted" State." on page 63).
- **Observe** - One or more of the compliance rules that is set as Observe is not met. Users do not know about this status and have no restrictions.
- **Restricted** - The computer is not compliant and has restricted access to network resources.
- **Warn** - The computer is not compliant but the user can continue to access network resources. Do the steps necessary to make the computer compliant.

### The Heartbeat Interval

Endpoint computers send "heartbeat" messages to the Endpoint Security Management Server to make sure that all connections are active and that all policies are up to date. The time between heartbeat messages is known as the heartbeat interval.

**Note** - The default heartbeat interval is 60 seconds. A heartbeat interval that is too short can cause performance degradation. A heartbeat interval that is too long can cause security degradation and less accurate reporting.

The endpoint computer Compliance state is updated at each heartbeat. The heartbeat interval also controls the time that an endpoint client is in the **About to be restricted** state before it is restricted.

**To configure the heartbeat interval:**
1. Click **Manage > General Properties**. The General Properties window opens.
2. In the **Connection Settings** section, set the **Interval between client heartbeats**.
3. Click **OK**.

### Configuring the "About to be Restricted" State.

The **About to be restricted** state sends users one last warning and gives an opportunity to immediately correct compliance issues before an endpoint computer is restricted. You can configure the period of time that a user has to correct the issues after the warning message shows.

You define this period of time in heartbeats.

**To configure the time period that users have before an endpoint computer is restricted:**
1. In the Endpoint Security console, select **Manage > General Properties > Connection Settings**.
2. In the **Out of Compliance** section, enter the number of heartbeats.
3. Click **OK**.

When you configure this time period, we recommend that you give users sufficient opportunity to:

- Save their data.
- Correct the compliance issues.
- Make sure that the endpoint computer is compliant.

The formula for converting the specified time period to minutes is:

\[
\text{minutes} = \frac{\text{number of heartbeats} \times \text{heartbeat interval (in seconds)}}{60}
\]
Chapter 18

URL Filtering Policy

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The Check Point Endpoint URL Filtering Software Blade lets an organization control access to web sites by category, user or group. In this way it improves network security and enhances user productivity.

UserCheck technology empowers and educates Endpoint users on web usage policy in real time.

The Endpoint URL Filtering Software Blade has these benefits:

- Lets you utilize a database of over 200 million websites, updated in real-time
- Lets you choose from 64 predefined content categories or create custom categories and URL families
- Works inside and outside of the organization - policy is enforced on the client
- Uses unified management - lets the administrator configure one Rule Base in SmartDashboard for an Endpoint and a Gateway policy
- Uses unified log reporting through SmartLog
- Uses Identity Awareness - lets the administrator grant, limit, or block user access, group access, or access from specific machines to individual web sites or categories of web sites
- Fully integrates the organization's Active Directory
- Utilizes SSL Inspection

Supported Features for Endpoint Security URL Filtering

URL Filtering in Endpoint Security supports most features of URL Filtering from SmartDashboard. See the R77 Application Control and URL Filtering Administration Guide (http://downloads.checkpoint.com/dc/download.htm?id=24853).

These features are NOT supported for Endpoint Security:

- Application Control.
- Limits and Limit objects.
- Hit Count and Hits.
- Identity Awareness Captive Portal and use of Networks inside an Access Role (a Network in an Access Role is ignored by Endpoint Security).
- Option to Block all requests when the web service is unavailable (requests will be allowed in case of web service failure).
- URL Filtering features that were new for R76 and higher: Categorize HTTPS sites, Enforce safe search in search engines, Categorize cached pages and translated pages in search engines, IPv6.
- HTTPS Inspection and HTTPS Inspection on Non-Standard Ports settings in SmartDashboard (Endpoint Security always inspects HTTPS traffic, regardless of settings in SmartDashboard).
- The Application Control and URL Filtering tab Overview and Gateways pages do not show Endpoint Security events.
- UserCheck Interaction Options: Redirect to External Portal.
Installing and Configuring URL Filtering

To use the Endpoint Security URL Filtering Software Blade, you must have a Network Security Management Server and Endpoint Security Management Server in one of these deployments:

- **One-computer deployment** - Network Security Management Server and Endpoint Security Management Server are installed on the same computer
- **Distributed deployment** - Network Security Management Server and Endpoint Security Management Server are installed on different computers and communicate with each other through Secure Internal Communication (SIC)

**Note** - Distributed deployment works only when both servers run on Gaia OS. If at least one of the servers runs on Windows OS, this configuration will not work.

For both scenarios, you must first define the Endpoint Security Management Server in SmartDashboard.

To define the Endpoint Security Management Server in the SmartDashboard:
2. Double-click the Endpoint-1 object that represents the Endpoint Security Management Server. The Properties window opens.
3. In the Software Blades area, click the Management tab.
5. Click OK.
6. Select the menu icon > Policy > Install Database.
7. Close SmartDashboard.

To configure URL Filtering in SmartEndpoint:
1. Log in to SmartEndpoint on the Endpoint Security Management Server.
2. Configure the Active Directory scanner. For configuration instructions, see Active Directory Scanner (on page 36).
3. In the Deployment tab, select a Software Deployment rule.
4. In the Actions field, select URL Filtering.
5. Click Install Policy.

**One-computer deployment**

If you use a single computer deployment, you can now configure and install the URL Filtering policy on the newly configured Endpoint Security Management Server in SmartDashboard. The information about the new URL Filtering policy shows in SmartEndpoint.

**Note** - Endpoint Security enforces URL Filtering rules configured in SmartDashboard. You can configure Application Control rules for installation on other objects and they are not enforced by Endpoint Security. When Application Control rules are configured in SmartDashboard, a warning shows during policy installation. You can ignore the warning and continue to install the policy.

**Distributed deployment**

Endpoint Security URL Filtering Software Blade is installed on an Endpoint Security Management Server version E80.60 or higher. It works together with the Network Security Management Server version R75.40 or higher. After you install both servers and enable the Endpoint Security Management Server, you must define the Endpoint Security Management Server in SmartDashboard on the Network Security Management Server.

You can define the Endpoint Security Management Server in SmartDashboard on the Network Security Management Server version R75.40 or higher.

User defined alerts for tracking (regular, extended and complete logs are supported).

Customizing the UserCheck portal as described in sk83700 (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk83700) (multiple languages supported).
To define the Endpoint Security Management Server on the Network Security Management Server:
1. In SmartDashboard on the Network Security Management Server, right-click Network Objects and select Security Gateway/Management.
2. In the window that opens, click Classic Mode.
3. In the Properties window that opens, enter a name and the IP address for the new Endpoint Security Management Server.
4. In the Software Blades area, click the Network Security tab.
5. Select URL Filtering.
6. Select Identity Awareness, if you plan to configure Access Roles.
7. If you plan to configure Application Control for installation on other objects, select Application Control.
   Note - Only the URL Filtering rules configured in SmartDashboard will be enforced by Endpoint Security. The Application Control rules will not be enforced. However, if you fail to select the Application Control Software Blade in SmartDashboard, and try to install a policy with Application Control rules in it on an endpoint object, the policy installation will fail.
8. Make sure Firewall is selected.
9. From the navigation tree, select Topology > New.
10. In the window that opens, enter the details of the new Endpoint Security Network Object you just defined.
11. Click OK.
12. Click Yes.

To establish Secure Internal Communication between the Network Security Management Server and the Endpoint Security Management Server:
1. On the Endpoint Security Management Server, open an SSH session in expert mode.
2. Run: cpd_admin sicentity add
3. Enter a One-time password and confirm it.
5. Double-click the new Endpoint Security Management Server object that you created.
6. In the Properties window that opens, click Communication on the General Properties page.
7. Enter your One-time password and confirm it.
8. Click Initialize.
   This message shows in the status bar: Trust established.
9. Click OK.
10. Manually change the version to R75.40. If the version is different than R75.40, the policy installation will fail.
    Note: The version changes each time you open the Gateway Properties.
11. Click OK.
12. Click the Save icon.


### URL Filtering Policy Actions

Endpoint Security URL Filtering uses the URL Filtering policy from SmartDashboard. Configure the policy in SmartDashboard and install it on the Endpoint Management object. The policy will be installed automatically on the Endpoint Security clients also. To configure the URL Filtering policy, see the R77 Application Control and URL Filtering Administration Guide (http://downloads.checkpoint.com/dc/download.htm?ID=24853).

- **Important** - Install the URL Filtering policy from the SmartDashboard on the Network Security Management Server only. When the Network Security Management Server and the Endpoint Security Management Server are on different computers, if you install the URL Filtering policy from SmartDashboard on the Endpoint Security Management Server, unexpected issues can occur.

- **Note** - If an Access Role contains objects that were not scanned by the Endpoint Security Active Directory Scanner, rules are not enforced on the unscanned users and computers.

In SmartEndpoint, you can:
- See information about the policy configured in SmartDashboard
- Configure trusted processes that are not inspected by URL Filtering
- Configure the sources of UserCheck messages in cases when the user is blocked.
- Disable the policy (causes the Endpoint Security not to enforce URL Filtering)
- Disable SSL connection inspection (configure in GuiDBedit)

### SmartDashboard Policy Information

In the Management Information action of the URL Filtering Policy, you can see information about the policy configured in SmartDashboard. Click the action and select More Details to see:

- The name and IP address of the server that the URL Filtering SmartDashboard policy was installed from.
- The time the policy was installed and the policy name

If the policy from the SmartDashboard is not installed, the message shows: Waiting for Policy Installation.
**Configuring Trusted Processes**

To configure Trusted Processes that will not be inspected by URL Filtering:

1. In the URL Filtering rule, open the **Trusted Processes** Action configuration window.
2. Select an action or create a new action.
3. For each trusted process, click **Add**.
   The **New Trusted Processes Properties** window opens.
4. Enter the new trusted process parameters:
   - **Process name** (mandatory) - full or relative path
   - **MD5 checksum**
   - **Original process name**
5. Click **OK**.
6. Click **OK** to save all trusted processes.

**Configuring the Source of UserCheck Messages**

You can configure where users will receive UserCheck messages from:

- **Receive UserCheck messages from both Endpoint and Gateway** - Endpoint Security and the gateway both show UserCheck messages
- **Suppress UserCheck message from Endpoint when receiving from Gateway** - Endpoint Security does not show a UserCheck message if a trusted gateway shows the UserCheck message. To use this option, you must configure one or more Trusted Gateways.

To configure the source of UserCheck messages:

1. In the URL Filtering rule, open the **URL Activity Protection** Action configuration window.
2. Select an action or create a new action.
3. Configure trusted gateways if you want to suppress UserCheck messages from Endpoint Security when receiving from the gateway:
   a) Click **Add**.
   b) In the window that opens, enter the **Gateway Name**, **Gateway IP** address, and the **Fingerprint**.
      **Note** - See the procedure below to get the Fingerprint of a trusted gateway.
   c) Click **OK**.
4. Click **OK**.

**To get the Fingerprint of a trusted gateway:**

1. In SmartDashboard of the Network Security Management Server, where the trusted gateway is defined, double-click the gateway object to open the gateway Properties window.
2. Go to the **UserCheck** tab.
3. If the portal does not use an auto-generated certificate, and a Fingerprint is shown in the **Certificate** section, ask Check Point support for help to find the Fingerprint. Do not continue with this procedure.
4. If the portal uses auto-generated certificate, go to the **IPSec VPN** tab.
   **IPSec VPN** must be selected in the **General Properties** tab.
5. In the **Repository of Certificates Available to the Gateway**, click **View** for the relevant certificate.
6. Scroll to the bottom of the **Certificate View** table. The last row in the table shows the fingerprint of the gateway.

**This is an example of a valid fingerprint:** SANG KANE TAR COP GREW HALF BUN WALL BASK HERD GEAR BETA
Disabling the Policy

If you disable the policy, Endpoint Security does not enforce URL Filtering.

To disable the URL Filtering Policy:
Right-click the URL activity Protection action and select Disable Policy.

Disabling SSL Connection Inspection

To disable SSL connection inspection:
1. In GuiDBedit, go to Other > ep_orgp_urlf_policy_tbl > Do not inspect trusted processes by Endpoint URL Filtering.
2. Change the value of turn_off_ssl to true.
3. Save the database and close the GuiDBedit.
4. Install policy from the SmartEndpoint.
Chapter 19

Anti-Bot Policy

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The Check Point Endpoint Anti-Bot Software Blade provides detailed information about devices affected by the bot activity, about the bot process itself, and other useful details.

Note - The Check Point Endpoint Anti-Bot Software Blade is not supported on Microsoft Windows XP operating system.

The Need for Anti-Bot

There are two emerging trends in today's threat landscape:

• A profit-driven cybercrime industry that uses different tools to meet its goals. This industry includes cyber-criminals, malware operators, tool providers, coders, and affiliate programs. Their "products" can be easily ordered online from numerous sites (for example, do-it-yourself malware kits, spam sending, data theft, and denial of service attacks) and organizations are finding it difficult to fight off these attacks.

• Ideological and state driven attacks that target people or organizations to promote a political cause or carry out a cyber-warfare campaign.

Both of these trends are driven by bot attacks.

A bot is malicious software that can invade your computer. There are many infection methods. These include opening attachments that exploit a vulnerability and accessing a web site that results in a malicious download.

When a bot infects a computer, it:

• Takes control over the computer and neutralizes its Anti-Virus defenses. Bots are difficult to detect since they hide within your computer and change the way they appear to Anti-Virus software.

• Connects to a Command and Control (C&C) center for instructions from cyber criminals. The cyber criminals, or bot herders, can remotely control it and instruct it to execute illegal activities without your knowledge. These activities include:
  • Data theft (personal, financial, intellectual property, organizational)
  • Sending SPAM
  • Attacking resources (Denial of Service Attacks)
  • Bandwidth consumption that affects productivity

In many cases, a single bot can create multiple threats. Bots are often used as tools in attacks known as Advanced Persistent Threats (APTs) where cyber criminals pinpoint individuals or organizations for attack. A botnet is a collection of compromised computers.

Check Point's Endpoint Anti-Bot Software Blade detects and prevents these bot threats.

The Check Point Anti-Bot Solution

The Anti-Bot Software Blade:
Anti-Bot Policy

- Uses the ThreatCloud repository to receive updates and queries it for classification of unidentified IP, URL, and DNS resources.
- Prevents damage by blocking bot communication to C&C sites and makes sure that no sensitive information is stolen or sent out of the organization.

The Endpoint Anti-Bot blade uses these procedures to identify bot infected computers:
- Identify the C&C addresses used by criminals to control bots
- These web sites are constantly changing and new sites are added on an hourly basis. Bots can attempt to connect to thousands of potentially dangerous sites. It is a challenge to know which sites are legitimate and which are not.

Check Point uses the ThreatCloud repository to find bots based on these procedures.

The ThreatCloud repository contains more than 250 million addresses that were analyzed for bot discovery and more than 2,000 different botnet communication patterns. The ThreatSpect engine uses this information to classify bots and viruses.

The Endpoint Anti-Bot blade gets reputation updates from the ThreatCloud repository. It can query the cloud for new, unclassified URL/DNS resources that it finds.

**Anti-Bot Policy Actions**

For each Action in a rule, select an option, which defines the Action behavior. You can select a predefined Action option or select New to define a custom Action option.

Right-click an Action and select Edit to change the Action behavior.

Changes to policy rules are enforced only after you install the policy.

**Blade Activation**

By default, the Anti-Bot Software Blade prevents High confidence bots, and detects Medium and Low confidence bots.

You can select Anti-bot detection is enabled option to only detect all bots and to not prevent any of them.

You can also configure a custom action and select it for the rules.

**To configure a custom Action:**

1. In the Properties of the Blade Activation Action, from the Select action drop-down menu, select New.
2. In the Edit action display properties window that opens, enter the Name and the Description of the new Action.
3. Click OK.
4. Select actions for High Confidence, Medium Confidence, and Low Confidence bots:
   - Prevent - blocks bots
   - Detect - logs information about bots, but does not block them
   - Inactive - ignores bots, does not prevent or detect them
5. Click OK.
   The new custom Blade Activation option shows on the list of options.

**Detection Exclusions**

By default, the Anti-Bot Software Blade inspects all domains.

You can configure trusted entities which will not be inspected by the Anti-Bot Software Blade.

**To configure detection exclusions:**

1. In the Properties of the Detection Exclusions Action, select an option from the Select action drop-down menu.
   To create a new action profile, click New, and in the window that opens enter the name and the description and Click OK.
2. Select Allow detection exclusions for following trusted entities.
3. Click Add exclusion.
4. In the window that opens, select the Object Type, click OK, and enter the name of the new exclusion:
   - Process - Name of an executable
   - URL - Website URL
   - Domain - Full domain name
   - Protection Name - Predefined malware signature
5. Click OK.
6. Click OK.

**Configuring General Settings**

By default, the Anti-Bot Default protection mode allows connections while it checks for bots in the background. You can choose to block connections until the threat check is complete.

To configure General Settings:

1. In the Properties of the General Settings Action, select an option from the Select action drop-down menu.
   To create a new action profile, click New, and in the window that opens enter the name and the description and Click OK.
2. Select the default behavior:
   - Background - connections are allowed until threat check is complete
   - Hold - connections are blocked until threat check is complete
3. Hours to suppress logs for same bot protection - To minimize the size of the Anti-Bot logs, actions for the same bot are only logged one time per hour. To change the default log interval, select a number of hours.
4. Days to remove bot reporting after - If a bot does not connect to its command and control server after the selected number of days, the client stops reporting that it is infected.
5. Click OK.
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Firewall Policy

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Firewall rules allow or block network traffic to endpoint computers based on connection information, such as IP addresses, ports, and protocols. There are two types of firewall rules:

- **Inbound rules** - Rules that allow or block incoming network traffic to the endpoint computer.
- **Outbound rules** - Rules that allow or block outgoing network traffic from the endpoint computer.

Planning Firewall Policy

When you plan a Firewall Policy, think about the security of your network and convenience for your users. A policy should permit users to work as freely as possible, but also reduce the threat of attack from malicious third parties.

The defined Actions in the Firewall rules make it easy to create the Firewall policy that you choose. Select an Action for Inbound traffic and an Action for Outbound traffic. The required rules are automatically added to the firewall Inbound and Outbound Rule Bases.

You can add more rules to each Rule Base and edit rules as necessary.

Changes are enforced after the Policy is installed.

Inbound Traffic Rules

Inbound traffic rules define which network traffic can reach endpoint computers (known as **localhost**). Select an Action:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allow inbound traffic</td>
<td>Allows all incoming traffic to the endpoint computer,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow inbound traffic from trusted zones and connectivity services</td>
<td>Allows all incoming traffic from trusted zones and IP obtaining traffic from the internet. All other traffic is blocked.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The rules required for the selected Action are automatically added to the **Inbound firewall rules** Rule Base.

Right-click an Action to see the **Inbound firewall rules** Rule Base. You can add, delete, and change rules as necessary.

**Note** - There is no **Destination** column in the Inbound Rule Base because the destination of all traffic is the endpoint computer.
Outbound Traffic Rules

Outbound traffic rules define which outgoing network traffic is allowed from endpoint computers.

Select an Action:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allow any outbound traffic</td>
<td>Allows all outgoing traffic from the endpoint computer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow outbound traffic to trusted zones and common internet protocols</td>
<td>Allow all traffic to trusted zones and traffic of common internet protocols to the internet.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The rules required for the selected Action are automatically added to the Outbound firewall rules Rule Base.

Right-click an Action to see the Outbound firewall rules Rule Base. You can add, delete, and change rules as necessary.

Note - There is no Source column in an Outbound Rule Base because the source of all traffic is the endpoint computer.

Creating Firewall Rules

Create Firewall rules that relate to inbound traffic in the inbound traffic Rule Base and rules that relate to outbound traffic in the outbound traffic Rule Base.

To create a Firewall rule:

1. In the Firewall rule in the Policy tab, right-click the inbound or outbound traffic Action and select Edit Properties.
2. Click one of the Add Rule icons from above the Rule Base.
3. Fill in the columns of the rule. Right-click in a column to select an option.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NO</td>
<td>Rule priority number. Rule priority is important because a client checks firewall rules based on its sequence in the Rule Base. Rules are enforced from the top to the bottom. The last rule is usually a Cleanup Rule that says to drop traffic that does not match any of the previous rules.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Name of the Firewall Rule.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Source or Destination | • **Source** - Source location of the network traffic. For an outbound rule, the source is always the local computer.  
                          • **Destination** - Destination location of network traffic. For an inbound rule, the destination is always the local computer.  
                          • Source and Destination can be any of the Network Objects defined in the Access Zones policy or the Trusted/Internet Zone. |
| Service               | Network protocol or service used by traffic.                                                                                                                                 |
| Action                | What is done to traffic that matches the rule: **Accept** or **Drop**.                                                                                                                                 |

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Track</th>
<th>When the rule is enforced:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Log</strong> - Record rule enforcement in the Endpoint Client Log Viewer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Alert</strong> - Show a message on the endpoint computer and record rule enforcement in the Endpoint Client Log Viewer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>None</strong> - Log and alert messages are not created.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Notes:**

• If you have a rule that drops or accepts all traffic, do not enable logging.
• To use logs and alerts, **Log upload to servers** must be allowed in the Client Settings rule.

Firewall Rules and Domain Controllers

**Important** - When creating Firewall Rules for endpoint clients, create explicit rules that allow all endpoints to connect to all of the domain controllers on the network.

**Services and Network Objects**

The same Network Objects and Services are used throughout the SmartEndpoint and in SmartDashboard. When you create a new object, it is also available in SmartDashboard. If you change an object in the SmartEndpoint or SmartDashboard, it is changed everywhere that the object is used.

**To create a Network Object:**

1. In the Inbound or Outbound Firewall Rule Base, open the **Network Objects** tab.
2. Click **New**.
3. Select the type of object from the **New Object Type** list.
4. Click **OK**.
5. In the **Properties** window, enter the required information.
6. Click **OK**.

**To create a Service:**

1. In the Inbound or Outbound Firewall Rule Base, open the **Services** tab.
2. Click **New**.
3. Select the type of service from the **New Object Type** list.
4. Click **OK**.
5. In the **Properties** window, enter the required information.
6. Optional: If you create a **Group**, In the **Group Properties** window, add **Available Services** to a group.
7. Click **OK**.

**Disabling and Deleting Rules**

When you delete a rule, it is removed from the Rule Base and not enforced in the policy.

When you disable a rule, the rule is not enforced in the policy. The rule stays in the Rule Base with an X showing that it is disabled. Select **Disable rule** again to make the rule active.

**To delete or disable a rule:**

1. Right-click in the **NO** column of a rule
2. Select **Delete Rule** or **Disable Rule**.
3. Install policy.

The rule is not physically deleted or disabled until you install the policy.
Wireless Connection Settings

These actions define if users can connect to wireless networks while on your organization’s LAN. This protects your network from threats that can come from wireless networks.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allow connecting wireless to LAN</td>
<td>Users can connect to wireless networks while connected to the LAN.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do not allow connecting wireless to LAN</td>
<td>Users cannot connect to wireless networks while connected to the LAN.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Hotspot Settings

These actions define if users can connect to your network from hotspots in public places, such as hotels or airports.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allow hotspot registration</td>
<td>Bypass the firewall to let users connect to your network from a hotspot.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do not allow hotspot registration</td>
<td>Do not let users connect to your network from a hotspot.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

IPv6 Traffic

You can select one of these actions to allow or block IPv6 traffic to endpoint computers.

- Allow IPv6 network traffic
- Block IPv6 network traffic

Choose a Firewall Policy to Enforce

By default, the Firewall policy enforced is the Endpoint Security Firewall Policy Rules. If your environment had Endpoint Security VPN and then moved to the complete Endpoint Security solution, you might want to continue to use the Desktop Policy from SmartDashboard.

Select which Firewall policy to enforce:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enforce the above Firewall policy</td>
<td>Use the Endpoint Security Firewall Policy Rules</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enforce Desktop Policy from SmartDashboard</td>
<td>Use the Desktop Policy from SmartDashboard</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To activate the Desktop Policy from SmartDashboard:

1. Select Enforce Desktop Policy from SmartDashboard.
2. Install Policy.
3. Restart all computers included in the rule.
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Access Zones Policy

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Access Zones lets you create security zones for use in Firewall. Configure Access Zones before configuring Firewall.

There are two predefined Access Zones:

- The Internet Zone
- The Trusted Zone

Network locations not placed in the Trusted Zone automatically belong to the Internet Zone.

Trusted Zone

The Trusted Zone contains network objects that are trusted. Configure the Trusted Zone to include only those network objects with which your programs must interact.

Note - Objects not placed in the Trusted Zone are placed automatically in the Internet Zone.

SmartEndpoint contains an initial Access Zones policy. In the initial policy, these network elements are included in the Trusted Zone:

- All_Internet
  This object represents all legal IP addresses. In the initial policy, all IP addresses on the Internet are trusted. However, the Access Zones policy is not a policy that is enforced by itself but only as a component of the Firewall policy.

- LocalMachine_Loopback
  Endpoint computer's loopback address: 127.0.0.1. The Endpoint must always have access to its own loopback address.

  Note - Endpoint users must not run software that changes or hides the local loopback address, for example personal proxies that enable anonymous internet surfing.

Objects in the Trusted Zone

Think about adding these objects to your Trusted Zone:

- Remote host computers accessed by your programs (if not included in the subnet definitions for the corporate network)
- Corporate WANs accessed by your programs
- Endpoint Security Management Server
- Domain name servers
- Mail servers
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- Domain controllers
- File servers
- Print servers
- VPN gateway address range
- Internet gateways
- Local subnets
- Security servers (for example, RADIUS, ACE, or TACACS servers)
- Other IP addresses or IP ranges to which access is allowed or denied.

Changing the Access Zones Policy

The main component of the Access Zones policy rule is the definition of the Trusted Zone. All objects that are not in the Trusted Zone are automatically in the Internet Zone. If necessary, you can create new Trusted Zone objects to use in different policy rules.

Add and remove network objects from the Trusted Zone to change it.

**To define the Trusted Zone:**

1. In the Policy tab > Access Zones rule, double click Corporate Trusted Zones or right-click it and select Edit Properties.
   
   The Properties window opens.

2. To add an existing object to the Trusted Zone Locations list:
   - Select a network object from Available Network Objects.
   - Click Add.

3. To remove an existing object:
   - Select the network object from the list
   - Click the Remove arrow

4. To delete an existing object, select the object and click Delete.

5. To create a new Network Object, click New.
   
   The Select New Object Type window opens.
   a) Select an object type from the list.
   b) Click OK.
   
   The Properties window for the selected object opens.
   c) Enter the required data.

6. Click OK.

**To create a new Trusted Zone object:**

1. In the Policy tab > Access Zones rule, double click Corporate Trusted Zones or right-click it and select Edit Properties.
   
   The Properties window opens.

2. In the Select action field, select New.

3. Select the Object Type.

4. Edit the Name and Description of the Zone.

5. Click OK.

6. Edit the network locations in the zone as described in the procedure above.
Network Objects

Access Zones are made up of network objects. You define network objects by specifying one or more:

- Host
- IP address range
- Network
- Site

Create network objects for areas that programs must have access to, or areas that programs must be prevented from accessing.

Define objects for each policy or define objects before you create a policy. After defining an object, the object can be reused in other policies.

The same Network Objects and Services are used throughout the SmartEndpoint and in SmartDashboard. When you create a new object, it is also available in SmartDashboard. If you change an object in the SmartEndpoint or SmartDashboard, it is changed everywhere that the object is used.

*Note* - The Trusted Zone and the Internet Zone can also be used as objects in a firewall policy. These objects are resolved dynamically by the client based on Access Zones policy assignment to the client.

### Configuring a Host as a Network Object

Enter data that defines the network object:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Object Information</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>A name for the network object. The name must start with a letter and can include capital and small letters, numbers and '_'. All other characters are prohibited.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IP Address</td>
<td>The IP address of the host you want to use as a network object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color</td>
<td>Select a color to be used for the icon for this network object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comment</td>
<td>A description of the network object.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configuring an Address Range as a Network Object

Enter data that defines the network object:

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<th>Object Information</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>A name for the network object. The name must start with a letter and can include capital and small letters, numbers and '_'. All other characters are prohibited.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First IP Address / Last IP Address</td>
<td>The first and last IP addresses for the network object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color</td>
<td>Select a color to be used for the icon for this network object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comment</td>
<td>A description of the network object.</td>
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**Configuring a Network as a Network Object**

Enter data that defines the network object:

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Network Address</td>
<td>The network address you want to use as a network object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Mask</td>
<td>The net mask.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color</td>
<td>Select a color to be used for the icon for this network object.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comment</td>
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**Configuring a Site as a Network Object**

Enter data that defines the network object:

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<tr>
<th>Rule Condition</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>A name for the network object. The name must start with a letter and can include capital and small letters, numbers and '_'. All other characters are prohibited.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Host Name</td>
<td>The full LDAP name of the host of the site you want to use as a network object. For example, hostname.acme.com.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color</td>
<td>Select a color to be used for the icon for this network object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comment</td>
<td>Enter a description of the network object.</td>
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**Configuring a Group as a Network Object**

1. Enter data that defines the network object:

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<td>Color</td>
<td>Select a color to be used for the icon for this network object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comment</td>
<td>Enter a description of the network object.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2. Select from the Available Objects column, or create new objects.

**Configuring a Network Group With Exclusion**

Enter data that defines the network object:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Rule Condition</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>Name</td>
<td>A name for the network object. The name must start with a letter and can include capital and small letters, numbers and '_'. All other characters are prohibited.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Color</td>
<td>Select a color to be used for the icon for this network object.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Rule Condition</td>
<td>Description</td>
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<td>----------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Object in</td>
<td>Select a group in which the network object should reside from the drop-down list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Except</td>
<td>Select an exception (where the network object should not reside) from the drop-down list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comment</td>
<td>Enter a description of the network object.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configuring a Site Group as a Network Object**

1. Enter data that defines the network object:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rule Condition</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>A name for the network object. The name must start with a letter and can include capital and small letters, numbers and '_' . All other characters are prohibited.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color</td>
<td>Select a color to be used for the icon for this network object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comment</td>
<td>Enter a description of the network object.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

2. Select an object from the Available Objects column, or create a new object of the type:
   - Site
   - Site Group
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The Application Control blade restricts network access for specified applications. The Endpoint Security administrator defines policies and rules that allow, block or terminate applications and processes. Only applications that try to get network access can be blocked or terminated. If specified in an Application Control rule, an alert shows which application was blocked or terminated.

You can also enable the Reputation Service (previously called the Program Advisor) to recommend applications to allow or block.

Working with the Application Control Policy

Configure which applications are allowed, blocked, or terminated and what happens when applications are not identified.

To configure the allowed applications:
1. In the Policy tab > Application Control rule, right click the Allowed Apps Action and select Manage Allowed Apps List.
2. To add more applications, click Add and select applications from the Search Applications window.
3. Click OK.

To configure the blocked applications:
1. In the Policy tab > Application Control rule, right click the Block Apps Action and select Manage Blocked Apps List.
2. To add more applications, click Add and select applications from the Search Applications window.
3. Click OK.

To configure terminated applications:
1. In the Policy tab > Application Control rule, right click the Terminated Apps Action and select Manage Terminated Apps List.
2. To add more applications, click Add and select applications from the Search Applications window.
3. Click OK.

If you block unidentified applications, users can only access applications that are included in the Allowed Apps List. If you allow unidentified applications, users can access all applications that are not on the blocked or terminated list. If you choose to allow unidentified traffic, make sure your blocked and terminated lists are complete.

To configure what happens to unidentified applications:

In the Policy tab > Application Control rule, select Block Unidentified Applications, or right click and select Allow Unidentified applications.

Terminated applications are not allowed to pass through the firewall.
Reputation Service

The Check Point Reputation Service is an online service that automatically creates recommended rules that block or allow common applications. These rules are based on the recommendations of Check Point security experts. This feature reduces your workload while improving security and usability.

Note - Your Endpoint Security Management Server must have Internet access (on ports 80 and 443) to connect to the Check Point Reputation Service Server. Make sure that your firewall allows this traffic. We recommend that you add the Reputation Service Server to your Trusted Zone.

To see the recommendations of the Reputation Service for safe applications:
1. In the Application Control rule, right click the Allow Whitelisted Apps action and select Manage Allowed Apps List.
2. In the Allow Applications List, select Good Reputation from the options menu.
   A list of applications with a good reputation, generated by the Reputation Service, opens. You can move applications to the Block or Terminate list.

To see the recommendations of the Reputation Service for malicious applications:
1. In the Application Control rule, right click the Terminated Apps action and select Manage Terminated Apps List.
2. In the Terminate Application List, select Known Malware Apps from the options menu.
   A list of malicious applications, generated by the Reputation Service, opens. You can move applications to the Block or Allow list.

Using the Reputation Service with a Proxy

If your environment includes a proxy server for Internet access, do the configuration steps below to let the Endpoint Security Management Server connect to the Check Point Reputation Service Server through the proxy server. Note that all configuration entries are case-sensitive.

If your organization uses a proxy server for HTTP and HTTPS traffic, you must configure the Endpoint Security Management Server to work with the proxy server.

To configure use of a proxy server in Windows:
1. From the Endpoint Security Management Server command line, run: cpstop.
2. Go to %uepmdir%\engine\conf\ and open the local.properties file in a text editor.
3. Add a line for these properties:
   • The proxy server IP address:
     http.proxy.host=<IP address>
   • The proxy server listening port (typically 8080):
     http.proxy.port=<port>
   • If authentication is enabled on the proxy server, add these lines:
     Do not add these lines if authentication is not required.
     http.proxy.user=<username>
     http.proxy.password=<password>
   Make sure that you delete (or do not insert) the '#' character at the beginning of these lines. If you do not do this, all applications are blocked when trying to access the Internet.
4. Save %uepmdir%\engine\conf\local.properties and then close the text editor.
5. Run: cpstart.
Importing Program References

The Appscan command lets you automatically create Application Control rules for based on common applications and operating system files on endpoint computers network. This is especially useful when you have a clean standard image.

To import a list of programs identified by their checksums, instead of by filename. Checksums are unique identifiers for programs that cannot be forged. This prevents malicious programs from masquerading as other, innocuous programs.

Create an Appscan for each disk image used in your environment. You can then create rules that will apply to those applications. You create Appscan files by running the appscan.exe utility on a computer with a tightly-controlled disk image, then importing the file into Endpoint Security.

Creating an Appscan XML File

Before you can use Appscan, set up a Windows computer with the typical applications used on protected computers in your organization. If you have several different configurations, perform these steps for each.

Important - The computer you scan to create an Appscan must be free of all malware. If you are certain that your scan is clean, you can create rules that allow the applications access to the network.

To run Appscan from the command line:

1. Download the appscan tool from sk82100 (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk82100), to the root directory (typically c:\) of the baseline reference source computer.
   
   To run this utility on Window 95, 98, or ME operating systems, you also need to copy unicows.dll, located in the <installdir>checkpoint\Integrity\engine\webapps\ROOT\bin directory on the Endpoint Security host, to the root directory (typically c:\) of the baseline reference source computer.

   Important - Do not copy the unicows.dll file if the baseline reference source computer is running any operating system other than Windows 95, 98, or ME.

2. From the target computer command prompt, go to the root directory or to a specific directory to scan (for example, \program files).

3. Run appscan with the applicable parameters.

When the scan is complete, an output file (Default = scanfile.xml) is created in the specified directory.

Appscan Command Syntax

Description

Scans the host computer and creates an XML file that contains a list of executable programs and their checksums. This XML file is used by the Check Point Reputation Service to create recommended rules to block or allow common applications.

Syntax

Appscan [/o <filename> /s <target directory> /x <extension string> /e /a /p /verbose /warnings /?]
### Parameters

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<tr>
<td><strong>file name</strong></td>
<td>Output file name and path.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>/o</strong></td>
<td>Sends output to the specified file name. If no file name is specified, Appscan uses the default file name (scanfile.xml) in the current folder.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>/s &lt;target directory&gt;</strong></td>
<td>Specifies the directory, including all subdirectories, to scan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• You must enclose the directory/path string in double quotes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• If no directory is specified, the scan runs in the current directory only.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>/x &lt;extension string&gt;</strong></td>
<td>Specifies the file extension(s) to include in the scan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• The extension string can include many extensions, each separated by a semi-colon.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• You must put a period before each file extension.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>• You must enclose full extension string in double quotes.</td>
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<tr>
<td>• You must specify a target directory using the /s switch.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• If you do not use the /x parameter only .exe executable files are included in the scan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>/e</strong></td>
<td>Include all executable files in the specified directory regardless of the extension. Do not use /e together with /x.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>/a</strong></td>
<td>Includes additional file properties for each executable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>/p</strong></td>
<td>Shows progress messages during the scan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>/verbose</strong></td>
<td>Shows progress and error messages during the scan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>/warnings</strong></td>
<td>Shows warning messages during the scan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>/? or /help</strong></td>
<td>Shows the command syntax and help text.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Examples

- `appscan /o scan1.xml`
  This scan, by default, includes .exe files in the current directory and is saved as scan1.xml.

- `appscan /o scan2.xml /x ".exe;.dll" /s "C:\"`
  This scan includes all .exe and .dll files on drive C and is saved as scan2.xml.

- `appscan /o scan3.xml /x ".dll" /s c:\program files`
  This scan included all .dll files in c:\program files and all its subdirectories. It is saved as scan3.xml.

- `appscan /s "C:\program files" /e`
  This scan includes all executable files in c:\program files and all its subdirectories. It is saved as the default file name scanfile.xml.
Importing Appscan XML Files

After you generate the Appscan XML file, you import it to the Endpoint Security Management Server.

*Note* - You must remove all special characters, such as trademarks or copyright symbols, from the XML file before importing it.

**To import an Appscan XML file:**

1. In the Policy tab > Application Control rule, right click the Allowed apps list Action.
2. Select Import Programs.
3. In the Import Programs window, go to and select the applicable Appscan XML file.
4. Click Import.
   
   When applications included in the imported file are found on endpoint computers, they are automatically added to the Allowed or Block applications group.
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Client Settings Policy

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In a large organization, creating a common policy for multiple clients eases deployment and reduces maintenance tasks.

Client Settings Policy Actions

The Client Settings Actions set:

- General user interface settings
- If users can postpone installations and for how long.
- The client uninstall password
- When log files are uploaded to the server
- Specified Network Protection settings

For each Action in a rule, select an option, which defines the Action behavior. You can select a predefined Action option or select New to define a custom Action option.

Right-click an Action and select Edit to change the Action behavior.

Changes to policy rules are enforced only after you install the policy.

Client User Interface Settings

You can choose the default client user interface settings or edit them to customize the Endpoint Security client interface on user computers.

You can change these settings:

- Display client icon - When selected, the client icon shows in the windows notification area when the Endpoint Security client is installed.

- Graphics that show in the Pre-boot and Onecheck Logon - For each of these graphics, you can use the default image or click Select to upload a new image:

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Size of Image</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pre-boot Background Image</td>
<td>Image on Pre-boot screen behind the smaller logon window</td>
<td>800 x 600 pixels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-boot Screen Saver</td>
<td>Image that shows when the system is idle</td>
<td>260 x 128 pixels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-boot Banner Image</td>
<td>The banner image on the smaller logon window</td>
<td>447 x 98 pixels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OneCheck Logon Background Image</td>
<td>Image in the background of the Windows logon window if OneCheck Logon is enabled</td>
<td>256 KB or smaller</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Log Upload

The default log upload Action is **Allow log upload to Endpoint Policy Servers**.

These Software Blades upload logs to the Endpoint Policy Server:
- Firewall
- Anti-Malware
- Compliance
- Full Disk Encryption
- Media Encryption & Port Protection
- Application Control

You can change these settings:

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<tr>
<td>Enable Log Upload</td>
<td>Select to enable log upload. Clear to disable log upload.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log upload interval</td>
<td>Frequency in minutes between logged event uploads. (Default = 1 minute)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum number of events before attempting an upload</td>
<td>Upload logged events to the server only after the specified number of events (default = 1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maximum number of events to upload</td>
<td>Maximum number of logged events to upload to the server (default = 1000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maximum age of event before upload</td>
<td>Optional: Upload only logged events that are older than the specified number of days (default=5 days)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discard event if older than</td>
<td>Optional: Do not upload logged events if they are older than the specified number of days (default = 90 days)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Installation and Upgrade Settings

The default installation and upgrade setting is that users can postpone the Endpoint Security Client installation or upgrade.

You can change these settings:

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<tr>
<td>Default reminder interval</td>
<td>Set the time, in minutes, after which users are reminded to install the client.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Force Installation and automatically restart after</td>
<td>Set the time, in hours, after which the installation starts automatically.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Client Uninstall Password</td>
<td>Set a password that the end user must enter before uninstalling the client.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legacy Client Uninstall Password</td>
<td>Set a password that the end user must enter before uninstalling a legacy client.</td>
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Users Disabling Network Protection

You can let users disable network protection on their computers.
**Important** - If users disable network protection, their computers will be less secure and vulnerable to threats. If the policy does not allow users to disable network protection, administrators can assign permissive policies to temporarily disable network protection for specified users.

Network Protection includes these Software Blades:
- Firewall
- Application Control

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<tr>
<td>Allow users to disable network protection on their computers</td>
<td>A Disable Network Protection option shows in the right-click menu of the client icon from the notification area.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do not allow users to disable network protection on their computers</td>
<td>Only an administrator can disable a user's network protection.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To configure the Network Protection Alerts:
1. In the Policy tab, Client Settings rule, double-click the Network Protection Action.
2. Click Edit Properties.
3. In the Network Protection section, select or clear these options for each Software Blade:
   - **Allow Log** - To generate logs for events.
   - **Allow Alert** - To generate alerts for events.

**Sharing Data with Check Point**

Clients can share information about detected infections and bots with Check Point. The information goes to ThreatCloud, a Check Point database of security intelligence that is dynamically updated using a worldwide network of threat sensors. ThreatCloud helps to keep Check Point protection up to date with real-time information.

**Note** - Check Point does not share any private information with the third party.

To configure data ThreatCloud sharing:
1. In the Properties of the ThreatCloud Sharing Action, select an option from the Select action drop-down menu.
   - To create a new action profile, click New, and in the window that opens enter the name and the description and Click OK.
2. Select or clear:
   - Enable sharing data with Check Point (default)
   - Disable sharing data with Check Point
3. Click OK.
Chapter 24

Remote Access VPN

The Remote Access VPN Blade is a simple and secure way for endpoints to connect remotely to corporate resources over the Internet, through a VPN tunnel.

The Remote Access VPN client included in this release is SmartEndpoint-managed Endpoint Security VPN E80.60. For more information, see the E80.60 Endpoint Security and Remote Access VPN Clients homepage (http://supportcontent.checkpoint.com/solutions?id=sk102651 ).
Chapter 25

Remote Help

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Overview of Remote Help

Users can be denied access to their Full Disk Encryption-protected computers or Media Encryption & Port Protection-protected devices for many different reasons. They might have forgotten their password or entered the incorrect password too many time. In the worst case scenario, a hacker might have tried access the computer or device.

Remote Help can help users in these types of situations. The user contacts the Help Desk or specified administrator and follows the recovery procedure.

Note - An Endpoint Security administrator can give Remote Help only if you enable Remote Help in the OneCheck User Settings policy.

Administrators can supply Remote Help through SmartEndpoint or through an online web portal.

- To use the SmartEndpoint - Select Tools > Remote Help
- To use the web portal - Go to https://<Endpoint Security Management Server IP>/webrh

There are two types of Full Disk Encryption Remote Help:

- One Time Login - One Time Login lets users access using an assumed identity for one session, without resetting the password. Users who lose their Smart Cards must use this option.
- Remote password change - This option is for users who have forgotten their fixed passwords.

For USB storage devices protected by Media Encryption & Port Protection policies, only remote password change is available.

Giving Remote Help to Full Disk Encryption Users

Use this challenge/response procedure to give access to users who are locked out of their Full Disk Encryption protected computers.

To give Full Disk Encryption Remote Help assistance from the SmartEndpoint:

   The User Logon Preboot Remote Help window opens.
2. Select the type of assistance the end-user needs:
   a) One Time Login - Gives access as an assumed identity for one session without resetting the password.
   b) Remote password change - This option is for users who have forgotten their fixed passwords.
3. In the User Name field, click Browse and select the user in the Select a Node window.
4. Select the locked computer in the Device Name list.
5. Click \textit{Generate Response}.
6. Tell the user to enter the \textit{Response One (to user)} text string in the Remote Help window on the locked computer.
   The endpoint computer shows a challenge code.
7. In the \textit{Challenge (from user)} field, enter the challenge code that the user gives you.
8. Click \textit{Generate Response}.
   Remote Help authenticates the challenge code and generates a response code.
9. Tell the user to enter the \textit{Response Two (to user)} text string in the Remote Help window on the locked computer.
10. Make sure that the user changes the password or has one-time access to the computer before ending the Remote Help session.

\textbf{To give Full Disk Encryption Remote Help assistance from the web portal:}
1. Go to \url{https://<Endpoint Security Management Server IP>/webrh}.
2. Enter your \textit{User Name} and \textit{Password} to log in to the portal. Administrators must have permission to provide Remote Help.
3. Select \textit{FDE}.
4. Select the type of assistance the end-user needs:
   a) \textit{One Time Login} - Gives access as an assumed identity for one session without resetting the password.
   b) \textit{Remote password change} - This option is for users who have forgotten their fixed passwords.
5. In the \textit{User Name} enter the User's name.
6. Select the locked computer in the \textit{Device Name} list.
7. Click \textit{Get Response One}.
8. Tell the user to enter the \textit{Response One (to user)} text string in the Remote Help window on the locked computer.
   The endpoint computer shows a challenge code.
9. In the \textit{Challenge (from user)} field, enter the challenge code that the user gives you.
10. Click \textit{Get Response Two}.
   Remote Help authenticates the challenge code and generates a response code.
11. Tell the user to enter the \textit{Response Two (to user)} text string in the Remote Help window on the locked computer.
12. Make sure that the user changes the password or has one-time access to the computer before ending the Remote Help session.

\textbf{Media Encryption & Port Protection Remote Help Workflow}

Media Encryption & Port Protection lets administrators recover removable media passwords remotely using a challenge/response procedure. Always make sure that the person requesting Remote Help is an authorized user of the storage device before you give assistance.

\textbf{To recover a Media Encryption & Port Protection password with Remote Help assistance from the SmartEndpoint:}
   The \textit{Media Encryption & Port Protection Remote Help} window opens.
2. In the \textit{User Logon Name} field, select the user.
3. In the \textit{Challenge} field, enter the challenge code that the user gives you. Users get the \textit{Challenge} from the Endpoint Security client.
4. Click \textit{Generate Response}.
   Media Encryption & Port Protection authenticates the challenge code and generates a response code.
5. Give the response code to the user.
6. Make sure that the user can access the storage device successfully.
To recover a Media Encryption & Port Protection password with Remote Help assistance from the web portal:
2. Enter your User Name and Password to log in to the portal. Administrators must have permission to give Remote Help.
3. Select ME.
4. In the User Name field, enter the name of the user.
5. In the Challenge field, enter the challenge code that the user gives you. Users get the Challenge from the Endpoint Security client.
6. Click Generate Response.
   Media Encryption & Port Protection authenticates the challenge code and generates a response code.
7. Give the response code to the user.
8. Make sure that the user can access the storage device successfully.

Configuring the Length of the Remote Help Response

Administrators can configure how many characters are in the Remote Help response that users must enter. The default length is 30 characters.

This feature requires an E80.60 or higher Endpoint Security client.

To change the length of the Remote Help response:
1. In the Policy tab, Full Disk Encryption rule, double-click the Pre-boot Protection action.
2. In the Pre-boot Protection Properties window, click Advanced Pre-boot Settings.
3. In the General Pre-boot Settings window, Remote Help area, select a Remote Help response length.
4. Click OK.
5. Click OK.
6. Install policy.

Disabling Remote Help

To disable Remote Help:
1. In the Media Encryption & Port Protection Policy window, in the Encrypt Removable Media area, click Advanced Settings.
   The Media Encryption page opens.
2. In the Offline Mode Settings expand the Advanced Settings area.
3. Clear the Allow users to recover their password using remote help option.
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