

Cisco Applied Mitigation Bulletin: Identifying and Mitigating Exploitation of the Cisco Security Manager Vulnerability

<http://www.cisco.com/warp/public/707/cisco-amb-20090121-csm.shtml>

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Contents

[Cisco Response](#)
[Device-Specific Mitigation and Identification](#)
[Additional Information](#)
[Revision History](#)
[Cisco Security Procedures](#)
[Related Information](#)

Cisco Response

This Applied Mitigation Bulletin is a companion document to the PSIRT Security Advisory *Cisco Security Manager Vulnerability* and provides identification and mitigation techniques that administrators can deploy on Cisco network devices.

Vulnerability Characteristics

The Cisco Security Manager contains a vulnerability when it is used with IPS Event Viewer (IEV) that opens TCP ports on both the Cisco Security Manager Server and IEV client, which could permit remote unauthenticated access to the MySQL databases or IEV Server. This vulnerability can be exploited remotely without authentication and without end-user interaction. Successful exploitation of this vulnerability may allow remote *root* access to the IEV database or to the IEV server itself. The attack vector for exploitation is through TCP packets sent to TCP ports that are opened on the Cisco Security Manager Server and IEV client.

This vulnerability has been assigned CVE identifier CVE-2008-3820.

Information about vulnerable, unaffected, and fixed software is available in the PSIRT Security Advisory, which is available at the following link: <http://www.cisco.com/warp/public/707/cisco-sa-20090121-csm.shtml>.

Mitigation Technique Overview

Cisco devices provide several countermeasures for this vulnerability. Administrators are advised to consider these protection methods to be general security best practices for infrastructure devices and the traffic that transits the network. This section of the document provides an overview of these techniques.

Cisco IOS Software can provide effective means of exploit prevention using transit access control lists (tACLs).

Effective exploit prevention can also be provided by the Cisco ASA 5500 Series Adaptive Security Appliance, the Cisco PIX 500 Series Security Appliance, and the Firewall Services Module (FWSM) for Cisco Catalyst 6500 Series switches and Cisco 7600 Series routers using tACLs.

This protection mechanism filters and drops packets that may be attempting to exploit this vulnerability.

Cisco IOS NetFlow can provide visibility into network-based exploitation attempts using flow records.

Cisco IOS Software, Cisco ASA appliances, Cisco PIX security appliances, and FWSM firewalls can provide visibility through syslog messages and the counter values displayed in the output from **show** commands.

Risk Management

Organizations are advised to follow their standard risk evaluation and mitigation processes to determine the potential impact of this vulnerability. Triage refers to sorting projects and prioritizing efforts that are most likely to be successful. Cisco has provided documents that can help organizations develop a risk-based triage capability for their information security teams. [Risk Triage for Security Vulnerability Announcements](#) and [Risk Triage and Prototyping](#) can help organizations develop repeatable security evaluation and response processes.

Device-Specific Mitigation and Identification



Caution: The effectiveness of any mitigation technique depends on specific customer situations such as product mix, network topology, traffic behavior, and organizational mission. As with any configuration change, evaluate the impact of this configuration prior to applying the change.

- [Cisco IOS Routers and Switches](#)
- [Cisco IOS NetFlow](#)
- [Cisco ASA, PIX, and FWSM Firewalls](#)

Cisco IOS Routers and Switches

Mitigation: Transit Access Control Lists

To protect the network from traffic that enters the network at ingress access points, which may include Internet connection points, partner and supplier connection points, or VPN connection points, administrators are advised to deploy transit access control lists (tACLs) to perform policy enforcement. Administrators can construct a tACL by explicitly permitting only authorized traffic to enter the network at ingress access points or permitting authorized traffic to transit the network in accordance with existing security policies and configurations. A tACL workaround cannot provide complete protection against this vulnerability when the attack originates from a trusted source address.

The tACL policy allows TCP, UDP, and ICMP packets from trusted sources to the affected Cisco Security Manager and its associated applications. Sources that are not listed as trusted are considered untrusted. TCP, UDP, and ICMP packets from untrusted sources are denied. In the following example, 192.168.60.0/24 is the IP address space that is used by the affected devices, and the host at 192.168.100.1 is considered a trusted source that requires access to the affected devices. Care should be taken to allow required traffic for routing and administrative access prior to denying all unauthorized traffic.

More specific access-list entries can be created using the [Required Services and Ports](#) information in the [Installation Guide for Cisco Security Manager 3.2](#). Other versions of Cisco Security Manager may have slightly different required services and ports, which can be determined by consulting the installation guide for the appropriate version of Cisco Security Manager. Administrators who create more specific access-list entries are advised to ensure that return traffic is allowed for connections initiated by the Cisco Security Manager and its associated applications.

Additional information about tACLs is in [Transit Access Control Lists: Filtering at Your Edge](#).

```
!-- Include explicit permit statements for trusted sources
!-- that require access to the Cisco Security Manager and
!-- its associated applications
!
!-- Permit TCP packets from trusted sources
!

access-list 150 permit tcp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.60.0 0.0.0.255

!
!-- Permit UDP packets from trusted sources
!-- UDP connections need to be allowed from trusted sources
!-- to the Cisco Security Manager and its associated
!-- applications for full functionality
!

access-list 150 permit udp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.60.0 0.0.0.255

!
!-- Allow return traffic for ICMP echo connections initiated by
!-- the Cisco Security Manager and its associated applications
!

access-list 150 permit icmp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.60.0 0.0.0.255 echo-repl

!
!-- The following vulnerability-specific access control entry
```

```

!-- (ACE) can aid in identification of attacks
!
access-list 150 deny tcp any 192.168.60.0 0.0.0.255

!
!-- Permit/deny all other Layer 3 and Layer 4 traffic in accordance
!-- with existing security policies and configurations
!
!-- Explicit deny for all other IP traffic
!

access-list 150 deny ip any any

!
!-- Apply tACL to interfaces in the ingress direction
!

interface GigabitEthernet0/0
 ip access-group 150 in

```

Note that filtering with an interface access list will elicit the transmission of ICMP unreachable messages back to the source of the filtered traffic. Generating these messages could have the undesired effect of increasing CPU utilization on the device. In Cisco IOS Software, ICMP unreachable generation is limited to one packet every 500 milliseconds by default. ICMP unreachable message generation can be disabled using the interface configuration command **no ip unreachable**. ICMP unreachable rate limiting can be changed from the default using the global configuration command **ip icmp rate-limit unreachable interval-in-ms**.

Identification: Transit Access Control Lists

After the administrator applies the tACL to an interface, the **show ip access-lists** command will identify the number of TCP packets that have been filtered. Administrators are advised to investigate filtered packets to determine whether they are attempts to exploit this vulnerability. Example output for **show ip access-lists 150** follows:

```

router#show ip access-lists 150
Extended IP access list 150
 10 permit tcp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.60.0 0.0.0.255 (11 matches)
 20 permit udp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.60.0 0.0.0.255 (1115 matches)
 30 permit icmp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.60.0 0.0.0.255 echo-reply (72 mat
 40 deny tcp any 192.168.60.0 0.0.0.255 (129 matches)
 50 deny ip any any
router#

```

In the preceding example, access list 150 has dropped **129 TCP** packets for access control list entry (ACE) line 40.

For additional information about investigating incidents using ACE counters and syslog events, reference the [Identifying Incidents Using Firewall and IOS Router Syslog Events](#) Applied Intelligence white paper.

Administrators can use Embedded Event Manager to provide instrumentation when specific conditions are met, such as ACE counter hits. The Applied Intelligence white paper [Embedded Event Manager in a Security Context](#) provides additional details about how to use this feature.

Identification: Access List Logging

The **log** and **log-input** access control list (ACL) option will cause packets that match specific ACEs to be logged. The **log-input** option enables logging of the ingress interface in addition to the packet source and destination IP addresses and ports.



Caution: Access control list logging can be very CPU intensive and must be used with extreme caution. Factors that drive the CPU impact of ACL logging are log generation, log transmission, and process switching to forward packets that match log-enabled ACEs.

For Cisco IOS Software, the **ip access-list logging interval** *interval-in-ms* command can limit the effects of process switching induced by ACL logging. The **logging rate-limit** *rate-per-second* [**except** *loglevel*] command limits the impact of log generation and transmission.

The CPU impact from ACL logging can be addressed in hardware on the Cisco Catalyst 6500 Series switches and Cisco 7600 Series routers with Supervisor Engine 720 or Supervisor Engine 32 using optimized ACL logging.

For additional information about the configuration and use of ACL logging, reference the [Understanding Access Control List Logging](#) Applied Intelligence white paper.

Cisco IOS NetFlow

Identification: Traffic Flow Identification Using NetFlow Records

Administrators can configure Cisco IOS NetFlow on Cisco IOS routers and switches to aid in the identification of traffic flows that may be attempts to exploit the vulnerability. Administrators are advised to investigate flows to determine whether they are attempts to exploit the vulnerability or whether they are legitimate traffic flows.

```
router#show ip cache flow
IP packet size distribution (90784136 total packets):
  1-32   64   96  128  160  192  224  256  288  320  352  384  416  448  480
  .000 .698 .011 .001 .004 .005 .000 .004 .000 .000 .003 .000 .000 .000 .000

  512  544  576 1024 1536 2048 2560 3072 3584 4096 4608
  .000 .001 .256 .000 .010 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000

IP Flow Switching Cache, 4456704 bytes
1885 active, 63651 inactive, 59960004 added
129803821 ager polls, 0 flow alloc failures
Active flows timeout in 30 minutes
Inactive flows timeout in 15 seconds
IP Sub Flow Cache, 402056 bytes
0 active, 16384 inactive, 0 added, 0 added to flow
0 alloc failures, 0 force free
1 chunk, 1 chunk added
last clearing of statistics never
Protocol          Total      Flows     Packets Bytes  Packets Active(Sec) Idle(Sec)
-----          Flows     /Sec     /Flow /Pkt   /Sec     /Flow   /Flow
TCP-Telnet       11393421   2.8      1     48    3.1      0.0     1.4
TCP-FTP           236       0.0      12    66    0.0      1.8     4.8
```

TCP-FTPD	21	0.0	13726	1294	0.0	18.4	4.1
TCP-WWW	22282	0.0	21	1020	0.1	4.1	7.3
TCP-X	719	0.0	1	40	0.0	0.0	1.3
TCP-BGP	1	0.0	1	40	0.0	0.0	15.0
TCP-Frag	70399	0.0	1	688	0.0	0.0	22.7
TCP-other	26	0.0	150	40	0.0	0.0	15.5
UDP-DNS	582	0.0	4	73	0.0	3.4	15.4
UDP-NTP	287252	0.0	1	76	0.0	0.0	15.5
UDP-other	310347	0.0	2	230	0.1	0.6	15.9
ICMP	11674	0.0	3	61	0.0	19.8	15.5
IPv6INIP	15	0.0	1	1132	0.0	0.0	15.4
GRE	4	0.0	1	48	0.0	0.0	15.3
Total:	59957957	14.8	1	196	22.5	0.0	1.5

SrcIf	SrcIPAddress	DstIf	DstIPAddress	Pr	SrcP	DstP	Pkts
Gi0/1	192.0.2.53	Gi0/0	192.168.60.52	06	0506	0CEA	496
Gi0/1	192.0.2.53	Gi0/0	192.168.60.52	06	0506	AD40	479
Gi0/0	192.168.10.201	Gi0/1	192.168.60.102	11	0984	00A1	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.41	Gi0/0	192.168.60.72	06	058A	AD3F	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.186	Gi0/0	192.168.60.12	06	0989	C364	228
Gi0/1	192.0.2.2	Gi0/0	192.168.60.13	06	16DE	9C86	469
Gi0/0	10.89.16.226	Gi0/1	192.168.150.60	06	12CA	0016	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Gi0/0	192.168.60.71	06	0506	1F98	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.89	Gi0/0	192.168.60.75	06	10E7	9DD1	121
Gi0/0	192.168.11.54	Gi0/1	192.168.60.158	11	0911	00A1	3
Gi0/1	192.0.2.2	Gi0/0	192.168.60.13	06	16DE	EA63	473
Gi0/1	192.0.2.129	Gi0/0	192.168.60.74	06	096C	0694	1
Gi0/0	192.168.12.185	Gi0/1	192.168.60.239	11	0BD7	00A1	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.129	Gi0/0	192.168.60.74	06	096C	2731	1
Gi0/0	192.168.10.17	Gi0/1	192.168.60.97	11	0B89	00A1	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.101	Gi0/0	192.168.60.11	06	0718	A9B1	151
Gi0/1	192.0.2.213	Gi0/0	192.168.60.73	06	054A	A570	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.53	Gi0/0	192.168.60.52	06	0506	A564	477
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Gi0/0	192.168.60.71	06	0506	A56F	1
Gi0/1	192.168.150.60	Gi0/0	10.89.16.226	06	0016	12CA	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.186	Gi0/0	192.168.60.12	06	0989	EA62	228
Gi0/1	192.0.2.101	Gi0/0	192.168.60.11	06	0718	157D	151
Gi0/1	192.0.2.213	Gi0/0	192.168.60.73	06	054A	0693	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.186	Gi0/0	192.168.60.12	06	0989	9C72	228
Gi0/1	192.0.2.89	Gi0/0	192.168.60.75	06	10E7	A571	121
Gi0/1	192.0.2.101	Gi0/0	192.168.60.11	06	0718	C350	151
Gi0/0	192.168.13.97	Gi0/1	192.168.60.28	11	0B3E	00A1	5
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Gi0/0	192.168.60.71	06	0506	01BB	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.129	Gi0/0	192.168.60.74	06	096C	AD40	1
Gi0/0	10.88.226.1	Gi0/1	192.168.202.22	11	007B	007B	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.213	Gi0/0	192.168.60.73	06	054A	2331	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.41	Gi0/0	192.168.60.72	06	058A	0202	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.89	Gi0/0	192.168.60.75	06	10E7	06CD	121
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Null	192.168.0.5	06	0506	01BB	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Null	192.168.0.6	06	0506	01BB	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Null	192.168.0.3	06	0506	01BB	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Null	192.168.0.4	06	0506	01BB	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Null	192.168.0.1	06	0506	01BB	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Null	192.168.0.2	06	0506	01BB	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Null	192.168.0.9	06	0506	01BB	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Null	192.168.0.7	06	0506	01BB	1
Gi0/1	192.0.2.48	Null	192.168.0.8	06	0506	01BB	1

router#

In the preceding example, there are multiple flows for **TCP** packets sent to the 192.168.60.0 address block.

To view only the traffic flows for TCP packets sent to the 192.168.60.0 address block, the command **show ip cache flow | include SrcIf[192\.168\.60\.]+_06_** will display the related TCP NetFlow records as shown below.

TCP Flows

```
router#show ip cache flow | include SrcIf[192\.168\.60\.]+\_06_
SrcIf      SrcIPAddress      DstIf      DstIPAddress      Pr SrcP DstP  Pkts
Gi0/1     192.0.2.53        Gi0/0      192.168.60.52     06 0506 0CEA  493
Gi0/1     192.0.2.53        Gi0/0      192.168.60.52     06 0506 AD40  486
Gi0/1     192.0.2.41        Gi0/0      192.168.60.72     06 058A AD3F   1
Gi0/1     192.0.2.186       Gi0/0      192.168.60.12     06 0989 C364  228
Gi0/1     192.0.2.2         Gi0/0      192.168.60.13     06 16DE 9C86  470
Gi0/1     192.0.2.48        Gi0/0      192.168.60.71     06 0506 1F98   1
Gi0/1     192.0.2.89        Gi0/0      192.168.60.75     06 10E7 9DD1  121
Gi0/1     192.0.2.2         Gi0/0      192.168.60.13     06 16DE EA63  475
Gi0/1     192.0.2.129       Gi0/0      192.168.60.74     06 096C 0694   1
Gi0/1     192.0.2.129       Gi0/0      192.168.60.74     06 096C 2731   1
Gi0/1     192.0.2.101       Gi0/0      192.168.60.11     06 0718 A9B1  151
Gi0/1     192.0.2.213       Gi0/0      192.168.60.73     06 054A A570   1
Gi0/1     192.0.2.53        Gi0/0      192.168.60.52     06 0506 A564  485
Gi0/1     192.0.2.48        Gi0/0      192.168.60.71     06 0506 A56F   1
Gi0/1     192.0.2.186       Gi0/0      192.168.60.12     06 0989 EA62  228
Gi0/1     192.0.2.101       Gi0/0      192.168.60.11     06 0718 157D  151
Gi0/1     192.0.2.213       Gi0/0      192.168.60.73     06 054A 0693   1
Gi0/1     192.0.2.186       Gi0/0      192.168.60.12     06 0989 9C72  228
Gi0/1     192.0.2.89        Gi0/0      192.168.60.75     06 10E7 A571  121
Gi0/1     192.0.2.101       Gi0/0      192.168.60.11     06 0718 C350  151
Gi0/1     192.0.2.48        Gi0/0      192.168.60.71     06 0506 01BB   1
Gi0/1     192.0.2.129       Gi0/0      192.168.60.74     06 096C AD40   1
router#
```

Cisco ASA, PIX, and FWSM Firewalls

Mitigation: Transit Access Control Lists

To protect the network from traffic that enters the network at ingress access points, which may include Internet connection points, partner and supplier connection points, or VPN connection points, administrators are advised to deploy tACLs to perform policy enforcement. Administrators can construct a tACL by explicitly permitting only authorized traffic to enter the network at ingress access points or permitting authorized traffic to transit the network in accordance with existing security policies and configurations. A tACL workaround cannot provide complete protection against this vulnerability when the attack originates from a trusted source address.

The tACL policy allows TCP and UDP connections from trusted sources to the affected Cisco Security Manager and its associated applications. Sources that are not listed as trusted are considered untrusted. TCP and UDP connections from untrusted sources are denied. In the following example, 192.168.60.0/24 is the IP address space that is used by the affected devices, and the host at 192.168.100.1 is considered a trusted source that requires access to the affected devices. Care should be taken to allow required traffic for routing and administrative access prior to denying all unauthorized traffic.

More specific access-list entries can be created using the [Required Services and Ports](#) information in the [Installation Guide for Cisco Security Manager 3.2](#). Other versions of Cisco Security Manager may have slightly different required services and ports, which can be determined by consulting the installation guide for the appropriate version of Cisco Security Manager.

Additional information about tACLs is in [Transit Access Control Lists: Filtering at Your Edge](#).

```
!-- Include explicit permit statements for trusted sources
!-- that require access to the Cisco Security Manager and
!-- its associated applications
!
!-- Permit TCP packets from trusted sources
!

access-list tACL-Policy extended permit tcp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.60.0 255

!
!-- Permit UDP packets from trusted sources
!-- UDP connections need to be allowed from trusted sources
!-- to the Cisco Security Manager and its associated
!-- applications for full functionality
!

access-list tACL-Policy extended permit udp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.60.0 255

!
!-- The following vulnerability-specific access control entry
!-- (ACE) can aid in identification of attacks
!

access-list tACL-Policy extended deny tcp any 192.168.60.0 255.255.255.0

!
!-- Permit/deny all other Layer 3 and Layer 4 traffic in accordance
!-- with existing security policies and configurations
!
!-- Explicit deny for all other IP traffic
!

access-list tACL-Policy extended deny ip any any

!
!-- Apply tACL to interface(s) in the ingress direction
!

access-group tACL-Policy in interface outside
```

Identification: Transit Access Control Lists

After the tACL has been applied to an interface, administrators can use the **show access-list** command to identify the number of TCP packets that have been filtered. Administrators are advised to investigate filtered packets to determine whether they are attempts to exploit this vulnerability. Example output for **show access-list tACL-Policy** follows:

```
firewall#show access-list tACL-Policy
access-list tACL-Policy; 4 elements
```

```
access-list tACL-Policy line 1 extended permit tcp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.6
access-list tACL-Policy line 2 extended permit udp host 192.168.100.1 192.168.6
access-list tACL-Policy line 3 extended deny tcp any 192.168.60.0 255.255.255.0
access-list tACL-Policy line 4 extended deny ip any any (hitcnt=0)
firewall#
```

In the preceding example, access list *tACL-Policy* has dropped **152 TCP** packets received from an untrusted host or network. In addition, syslog message *106023* can provide valuable information, which includes the source and destination IP address, the source and destination port numbers, and the IP protocol for the denied packet.

Identification: Firewall Access List Syslog Messages

Firewall syslog message *106023* will be generated for packets denied by an access control entry (ACE) that does not have the **log** keyword present. Additional information about this syslog message is in [Cisco Security Appliance System Log Message - 106023](#).

Information about configuring syslog for the Cisco ASA 5500 Series Adaptive Security Appliance or the Cisco PIX 500 Series Security Appliance is in [Monitoring the Security Appliance - Configuring and Managing Logs](#). Information about configuring syslog on the FWSM for Cisco Catalyst 6500 Series switches and Cisco 7600 Series routers is in [Monitoring the Firewall Services Module](#).

In the following example, the **show logging | grep regex** command extracts syslog messages from the logging buffer on the firewall. These messages provide additional information about denied packets that could indicate potential attempts to exploit the vulnerability that is described in this document. It is possible to use different regular expressions with the **grep** keyword to search for specific data in the logged messages.

Additional information about regular expression syntax is in [Creating a Regular Expression](#).

```
firewall#show logging | grep 106023
Jan 21 2009 00:15:13: %ASA-4-106023: Deny tcp src outside:192.0.2.18/2944
dst inside:192.168.60.191/443 by access-group "tACL-Policy"
Jan 21 2009 00:15:13: %ASA-4-106023: Deny tcp src outside:192.2.0.200/2945
dst inside:192.168.60.33/514 by access-group "tACL-Policy"
Jan 21 2009 00:15:13: %ASA-4-106023: Deny tcp src outside:192.0.2.99/2946
dst inside:192.168.60.240/1683 by access-group "tACL-Policy"
Jan 21 2009 00:15:13: %ASA-4-106023: Deny tcp src outside:192.0.2.100/2947
dst inside:192.168.60.115/1684 by access-group "tACL-Policy"
Jan 21 2009 00:15:13: %ASA-4-106023: Deny tcp src outside:192.0.2.88/2949
dst inside:192.168.60.38/1741 by access-group "tACL-Policy"
Jan 21 2009 00:15:13: %ASA-4-106023: Deny tcp src outside:192.0.2.175/2950
dst inside:192.168.60.250/3306 by access-group "tACL-Policy"
firewall#
```

In the preceding example, the messages logged for the tACL *tACL-Policy* show **TCP** packets sent to the address block assigned to affected devices.

Additional information about syslog messages for ASA and PIX security appliances is in [Cisco Security Appliance System Log Messages](#). Additional information about syslog messages for the FWSM is in [Catalyst 6500 Series Switch and Cisco 7600 Series Router Firewall Services Module Logging System Log Messages](#).

For additional information about investigating incidents using syslog events, reference the [Identifying Incidents Using Firewall and IOS Router Syslog Events](#) Applied Intelligence white paper.

Additional Information

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Revision History

Revision 1.0	2009-January-21	Initial public release
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Cisco Security Procedures

Complete information on reporting security vulnerabilities in Cisco products, obtaining assistance with security incidents, and registering to receive security information from Cisco, is available on Cisco's worldwide website at

http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/products_security_vulnerability_policy.html. This includes instructions for press inquiries regarding Cisco security notices. All Cisco security advisories are available at <http://www.cisco.com/go/psirt>.

Related Information

- [Cisco Applied Mitigation Bulletins](#)
- [Cisco Security Center](#)
- [Cisco IOS NetFlow - Home Page on Cisco.com](#)
- [Cisco IOS NetFlow White Papers](#)
- [NetFlow Performance Analysis](#)
- [Cisco Network Foundation Protection White Papers](#)
- [Cisco Network Foundation Protection Presentations](#)
- [A Security-Oriented Approach to IP Addressing](#)
- [Cisco Firewall Products - Home Page on Cisco.com](#)
- [Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures \(CVE\)](#)

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