



# Context Configuration Mode Commands I-M

## Command Modes

This section includes the commands **ikev1 disable-initial-contact** through **multicast-proxy** service.

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx) #
```



## Important

The commands or keywords/variables that are available are dependent on platform type, product version, and installed license(s).

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## ikev1 disable-initial-contact

Disables the sending of the INITIAL-CONTACT message in the IKEv1 protocol after the node creates a new Phase1 SA, caused either by Dead Peer Detection or by a rekey.

**Product** GGSN

**Privilege** Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes** Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration  
**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description** [ **no** ] **ikev1 disable-initial-contact**

**no**

Disables this command, which re-enables the sending of the INITIAL-CONTACT message.

**Usage Guidelines** Use this command to disable the sending of the INITIAL-CONTACT message in the IKE v1 protocol.

### Example

The following command disables the sending of the INITIAL-CONTACT message:

```
ikev1 disable-initial-contact
```

## ikev1 disable-phase1-rekey

Configures the rekeying of Phase1 SA when the Internet Security Association and Key Management Protocol (ISAKMP) lifetime expires in Internet Key Exchange (IKE) v1 protocol.

<b>Product</b>	PDSN HA GGSN
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration <b>configure</b> > <b>context</b> <i>context_name</i> Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt: <i>[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#</i>
<b>Syntax Description</b>	<b>[ no ] ikev1 disable-phase1-rekey</b>  <b>no</b> Re-enables Phase 1SAs when the ISAKMP lifetime expires.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	Use this command to disable the rekeying of Phase 1 SAs when the ISAKMP lifetime expires in IKE v1 protocol.  <b>Example</b> The following command disables rekeying of Phase1 SAs when the lifetime expires: <b>ikev1 disable-phase1-rekey</b>

## ikev1 keepalive dpd

Configures the ISAKMP IPsec Dead Peer Detection (DPD) message parameters for IKE v1 protocol.

<b>Product</b>	PDSN HA GGSN
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration <b>configure</b> > <b>context</b> <i>context_name</i> Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt: <i>[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#</i>
<b>Syntax Description</b>	<b>[ no ] ikev1 keepalive dpd interval</b> <i>interval</i> <b>timeout</b> <i>time</i> <b>num-retry</b> <i>retries</i>

**no**

Deletes previously configured IPsec DPD Protocol settings.

**dpd interval *interval***

Specifies the time interval (in seconds) at which IPsec DPD Protocol messages are sent. *interval* is an integer from 10 through 3600.

**timeout *time***

Specifies the amount of time (in seconds) allowed for receiving a response from the peer security gateway prior to re-sending the message. *time* is an integer from 10 through 3600.

**num-retry *retries***

Specifies the maximum number of times that the system should attempt to reach the peer security gateway prior to considering it unreachable. *retries* is an integer from 1 through 100.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to configure the ISAKMP dead peer detection parameters in IKE v1 protocol.

Tunnels belonging to crypto groups are perpetually kept "up" through the use of the IPsec Dead Peer Detection (DPD) packets exchanged with the peer security gateway.

**Important**

The peer security gateway must support RFC 3706 in order for this functionality to function properly.

This functionality is for use with the Redundant IPsec Tunnel Fail-over feature and to prevent IPsec tunnel state mismatches between the FA and HA when used in conjunction with Mobile IP applications.

Regardless of the application, DPD must be supported/configured on both security peers. If the system is configured with DPD but it is communicating with a peer that does not have DPD configured, IPsec tunnels still come up. However, the only indication that the remote peer does not support DPD exists in the output of the **show crypto isakmp security associations summary dpd** command.

**Important**

If DPD is enabled while IPsec tunnels are up, it will not take affect until all of the tunnels are cleared.

**Example**

The following command configures IPsec DPD Protocol parameters to have an interval of *15*, a timeout of *10*, to retry each attempt *5* times:

```
ikev1 keepalive dpd interval 15 timeout 10 num-retry 5
```

## ikev1 policy

Configures or creates an ISAKMP policy with the specified priority and enters ISAKMP Configuration Mode for IKE v1 protocol.

<b>Product</b>	PDSN HA GGSN
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration <b>configure &gt; context</b> <i>context_name</i> Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt: <code>[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#</code>
<b>Syntax Description</b>	<b>[ no ] ikev1 policy</b> <i>priority</i>  <b>no</b> Removes a previously configured ISAKMP policy for IKE v1 protocol.  <b>priority</b> Specifies the priority of an ISAKMP policy as an integer from 0 through 100. ISAKMP policies for IKE v1 protocol with lower priority numbers take precedence over policies with higher priorities. "0" is the highest priority. Default: 0
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	Use this command to create ISAKMP policies to regulate how IPsec key negotiation is performed for IKE v1 protocol.  Internet Security Association Key Management Protocol (ISAKMP) policies are used to define Internet Key Exchange (IKE) SAs. The IKE SAs dictate the shared security parameters (i.e. which encryption parameters to use, how to authenticate the remote peer, etc.) between the system and a peer security gateway.  During Phase 1 of IPsec establishment, the system and a peer security gateway negotiate IKESAs. These SAs are used to protect subsequent communications between the peers including the IPsec SA negotiation process.  Multiple ISAKMP policies can be configured in the same context and are used in an order determined by their priority number.  <b>Example</b> Use the following command to create an ISAKMP policy with the priority <i>1</i> and enter the ISAKMP Configuration Mode:  <b>ikev1 policy 1</b>

## ikev2-ikesa

Creates a new, or specifies an existing, IKEv2 security association parameters and enters the IKEv2 Security Association Configuration Mode.

**Important**

In Release 20, 21.0 and 21.1, HeNBGW is not supported. This command must not be used for HeNBGW in these releases. For more information, contact your Cisco account representative.

**Product**

ePDG  
HeNBGW  
PDIF

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] ikev2-ikesa { auth-method-set auth_method_set_name | certificate policy
  policy_name | ddos { blacklist ip-address ipv4_address | ipv6_address | [
init-flood | udp-error ] { source-based | system-based } [ threshold-upper
  threshold_upper_value [ threshold-lower threshold_lower_value [ poll-timer-duration
  poll_timer_duration_value ] ] ] } | dh-group { [ 1 | 14 | 2 | 5 ] + { | reuse
  } } | transform-set transform_set_name }
```

```
{ default | no } ikev2-ikesa dh-group reuse
```

**default**

Sets the IKEv2 IKESA Diffie-Hellman related parameter to its default value.

Default: 14

**no**

Removes the entered IKEv2 security association parameters.

**auth-method-set *auth\_method\_set\_name***

Configure an IKEv2 IKE Security Association Auth-Method Set. Applicable for IKEv2 subscriber-mode based products, This object encapsulates various Authentication methods.

*auth\_method\_set\_name* is the context level name to be used for the IKEv2 IKE Security Association Authentication methods Set, which is a string of size 1 to 127.

**certificate policy *policy\_name***

**certificate**: Configures certificate related configuration to be associated to crypto template.

**policy**: Configures certificate policy to be used for certificate related auth method.

*policy\_name* is the context level name to be used for the IKEv2 Security Association Cert Policy, which is a string of size 1 to 127.

**ddos**

Configures the IKEv2 DDoS mitigation Parameters.

**blacklist ip-address***ipv4\_address | ipv6\_address*

Configures the source IPv4 or IPv6 address to be blacklisted.

**init-flood**

Configures the IKEv2 DDoS mitigation parameters for INIT Floods.

**udp-error**

Configures the IKEv2 DDoS mitigation parameters for UDP errors.

**dh-group**

Configures the IKEv2 IKESA Diffie-Hellman related parameters.

**1**

Configures the Diffie-Hellman Group 1, 768-bit MODP Group.

**14**

Configures the Diffie-Hellman 14, 2048-bit MODP Group.

**2**

Configures the Diffie-Hellman 2, 1024-bit MODP Group.

**5**

Configures the Diffie-Hellman 5, 1546-bit MODP Group.

**reuse**

Configures the reuse responders key-pair for DH group(s).

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Indicates that more than one of the previous keywords can be entered within a single command.

**source-based threshold-upper** *threshold\_upper\_value* **threshold-lower** *threshold\_lower\_value*  
**poll-timer-duration** *poll\_timer\_duration\_value*:

Configures the IKEv2 DDoS mitigation parameters for INIT Floods applicable at source IP address level.

**threshold-upper** *threshold\_upper\_value*: Configures upper threshold value for INIT floods, after which alarm will be raised. *threshold\_upper\_value* must be an integer from 100 to 4294967295. Default: 10000.

**threshold-lower** *threshold\_lower\_value*: Configures lower threshold value for INIT floods, after which alarm will be cleared. *threshold\_lower\_value* must be an integer from 50 to 4294967294. Default: 5000.

**poll-timer-duration** *poll\_timer\_duration\_value*: Configures IKEv2 DDoS INIT Floods timer duration in seconds. *poll\_timer\_duration\_value* must be an integer from 30 to 3600. Default: 60 seconds.

**system-based threshold-upper** *threshold\_upper\_value* **threshold-lower** *threshold\_lower\_value*  
**poll-timer-duration** *poll\_timer\_duration\_value*:

Configures the IKEv2 DDoS mitigation parameters for INIT Floods applicable at system level.

**threshold-upper** *threshold\_upper\_value*: Configures the upper threshold value for INIT floods, after which alarm will be raised. *threshold\_upper\_value* must be an integer from 1000 to 4294967295. Default: 100000.



**threshold-lower** *threshold\_lower\_value*: Configures the lower threshold value for INIT floods, after which alarm will be cleared. *threshold\_lower\_value* must be an integer from 500 to 4294967294. Default: 50000.

**poll-timer-duration** *poll\_timer\_duration\_value*: Configures the IKEv2 DDoS INIT floods timer duration in seconds. *poll\_timer\_duration\_value* must be an integer from 60 to 3600. Default: 60 seconds.

#### **transform-set** *transform\_set\_name*

Configure an IKEv2 IKE Security Association Transform Set. This object encapsulates various IKEv2 IKE algorithm configurations which are required for establishing and IKEv2 IKE Security Association with a remote peer.

*transform\_set\_name* is the context level name to be used for the IKEv2 IKE Security Association Transform Set, which is a string of size 1 to 127.

#### **Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to create a new or enter an existing IKEv2 security association parameters set. A list of up to four separate transform-sets and three separate authentication method sets can be created.

Entering the command **transform-set** *transform\_set\_name* results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]hostname(cfg-ctx-ikev2ikesa-tran-set)#
```

IKEv2 Security Association Configuration Mode commands are defined in the *IKEv2 Security Association Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

#### **Example**

The following command configures an IKEv2 security association transform set called *ikesa3* and enters the IKEv2 Security Association Configuration Mode:

```
ikev2-ikesa transform-set ikesa3
```

## ims-auth-service

This command enables the creation, configuration or deletion of an IMS authorization service in the current context.

#### **Product**

GGSN  
HA  
IPSG  
PDSN  
P-GW  
SAEGW

#### **Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

#### **Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

### Syntax Description

```
ims-auth-service auth_svc_name [ -noconfirm ]  
{ no | default } ims-auth-service auth_svc_name
```

#### **no**

Deletes the specified IMS authorization service within the current context.

#### **default**

Restores default state of IMS authorization service, disabled for a specific context.

#### ***auth\_svc\_name***

Specifies name of the IMS authorization service as a unique alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

In releases prior to 18, a maximum of 16 authorization services can be configured globally in the system. There is also a system limit for the maximum number of total configured services. In 18 and later releases, up to a maximum of 30 IMS authorization service profiles can be configured within the system.



### Important

Service names must be unique across all contexts within the system.

#### **-noconfirm**

Executes the command without any additional prompt and confirmation from the user.

### Usage Guidelines

Use this command to create/configure/delete an IMS authorization service for Gx interface support in the current context.

Entering this command results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]hostname(config-imsa-service)
```

IMS authorization Service Configuration commands are described in the *IMS Authorization Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.



### Important

Whenever a new `ims-auth-serv` is configured using an endpoint that is used by another `ims-auth-serv`, then the database callbacks are overwritten with values of the new IMSA service. This is a limitation on the system to register only one application per endpoint. So, multiple IMSA services registering with same endpoint may not work properly. If such scenario occurs, configure a different endpoint name for the IMSA service being used and then remove and re-configure the IMSA service used.

### Example

The following command configures an IMS authorization service named `ims_interface1` within the current context:

```
ims-auth-service ims_interface1
```

# ims-sh-service

Creates the specified IP Multimedia Subsystem (IMS) Sh service name to allow configuration of an Sh service.

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## Product

PDIF  
SCM

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## Privilege

Administrator

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## Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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## Syntax Description

**ims-sh-service** *name*  
**no ims-sh-service** *name*

**no**

Removes a previously configured IMS-Sh-service.

**name**

Specifies the name of the IMS-Sh-service to be configured as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.




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## Important

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

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## Usage Guidelines

The IMS-Sh-service is named in the pdif-service and/or cscf-service. Use this command to enter the IMS Sh Service Configuration Mode.

Entering this command results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]hostname(config-ims-sh-service)#
```

IMS Sh Service Configuration Mode commands are defined in the *IMS Sh Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter in this guide.

## Example

The following example creates or enters an IMS Sh service named *ims-1*:

```
ims-sh-service ims-1
```

# inspector

Configures a context-level inspector account within the current context.

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**Product** All

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**Privilege** Security Administrator

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**Command Modes** Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description**

```
inspector user_name [ encrypted ] [ nopassword ] password password [ ecs | noecs ] [ expiry-date date_time ] [ li-administration ] [ noconsole ] [ noecs ] [ timeout-absolute abs_seconds ] [ timeout-min-absolute abs_minutes ] [ timeout-idle timeout_duration ] [ timeout-min-idle idle_minutes ] [ no inspector ] user_name
```

**no**

Removes a previously configured inspector account.

**user\_name**

Specifies a name for the context-level inspector account as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 32 characters.

**[ encrypted ] password password**

Specifies the password to use for the user which is being given context-level inspector privileges within the current context. The encrypted keyword indicates the password specified uses encryption.

*password* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters without encryption, or 1 through 127 characters with encryption.

The encrypted keyword is intended only for use by the system while saving configuration scripts. The system displays the encrypted keyword in the configuration file as a flag that the variable following the password keyword is the encrypted version of the plain text password. Only the encrypted password is saved as part of the configuration file.

**[ nopassword ]**

This option allows you to create an inspector without an associated password. Enable this option when using ssh public keys (**authorized key** command in SSH Configuration mode) as a sole means of authentication. When enabled this option prevents someone from using an inspector password to gain access to the user account.

**ecs | noecs**

Default: **noecs**

**ecs**: Permits the specific user to access ACS-specific configuration commands.

**noecs**: Prevents the specific user to access ACS-specific configuration commands.

**expiry-date *date\_time***

Specifies the date and time that this account expires. Enter the date and time in the format YYYY:MM:DD:HH:mm or YYYY:MM:DD:HH:mm:ss.

Where YYYY is the year, MM is the month, DD is the day of the month, HH is the hour, mm is minutes, and ss is seconds.

**li-administration**

Refer to the *Lawful Intercept Configuration Guide* for a description of this parameter.

**noconsole**

Disables user access to a Console line.




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**Note** The Global Configuration mode **local-user allow-aaa-authentication noconsole** command takes precedence in a normal (non-Trusted) StarOS build. In this case, all AAA-based users cannot access a Console line.

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**timeout-absolute *abs\_seconds***

This keyword is obsolete. It has been left in place for backward compatibility. If used a warning is issued and the value entered is rounded to the nearest whole minute.

Specifies the maximum amount of time (in seconds) the context-level inspector may have a session active before the session is forcibly terminated. *abs\_seconds* must be an integer from 0 through 300000000. The value 0 disables the absolute timeout. Default: 0

**timeout-min-absolute *abs\_minutes***

Specifies the maximum amount of time (in minutes) the context-level inspector may have a session active before the session is forcibly terminated. *abs\_minutes* must be an integer from 0 through 525600 (365 days). The value 0 disables the absolute timeout. Default: 0

**timeout-idle *timeout\_duration***

This keyword is obsolete. It has been left in place for backward compatibility. If used a warning is issued and the value entered is rounded to the nearest whole minute.

Specifies the maximum amount of idle time (in seconds) the context-level inspector may have a session active before the session is terminated. *timeout\_duration* must be an integer from 0 through 300000000. The value 0 disables the idle timeout. Default: 0

**timeout-min-idle *idle\_minutes***

Specifies the maximum amount of idle time (in minutes) the context-level inspector may have a session active before the session is terminated. *idle\_minutes* must be an integer from 0 through 525600 (365 days). The value 0 disables the idle timeout. Default: 0

**Usage Guidelines**

Create new context-level inspector or modify existing inspector's options, in particular, the timeout values.

Inspector users have minimal read-only privileges. Refer to the *Command Line Interface Overview* chapter for more information.

**Important**

A maximum of 128 administrative users and/or subscribers may be locally configured per context.

**Example**

The following command creates a context-level inspector account named *user1*:

```
inspector user1 password secretPassword
```

The following command removes a context-level inspector account named *user1*:

```
no inspector user1
```

## interface

Creates or deletes an interface or specifies an existing interface. By identifying an interface, the mode changes to configure this interface in the current context.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
interface name [ broadcast | loopback | point-to-point | tunnel | unnumbered ]  
no interface name
```

**no**

Removes the specified interface.

***name***

Specifies the name of the interface to configure. If *name* does not refer to an existing interface, the new interface is created if resources allow. *name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**broadcast**

Creates an Ethernet broadcast (IP) interface and enters the Ethernet Configuration Mode. Default: Enabled

**Important**

Refer to the *Ethernet Interface Configuration Mode Command* chapter for more information.

**loopback**

Creates an internal IP address that is always UP, is not bound to any physical card/port, and can be reached by any interface configured in the current context. As a loopback interface uses all available physical ports, this type of interface is particularly useful for load-balancing. The interface must be configured for loopback when configuring Interchassis Session Recovery (ICSR). A total of 256 loopback interfaces can be configured. Default: Disabled

This loopback option is not used to setup a diagnostic test port so it should not be confused with the loopback option used in the various card/port configuration modes.

**Important**

Refer to the *Loopback Interface Configuration Mode Command* chapter for more information.

**point-to-point**

Creates a permanent virtual connection (PVC) in the current context and enters the PVC Configuration Mode. Currently, this type of interface is only used with an optical (ATM) line card.

**Important**

Refer to the *PVC Interface Configuration Mode Command* chapter for more information.

**tunnel**

Creates a tunnel interface to support the various tunnel interfaces. Currently only IPv6-over-IPv4 and GRE tunnel interfaces are supported.

**Important**

Refer to the *Tunnel Interface Configuration Mode Commands* chapter for more information.

**unnumbered**

Creates an unnumbered IP interface within the context. An unnumbered interface enables IP processing without assigning an explicit IP address to the interface. In StarOS this type of interface supports an untagged BFD port. The only parameter for this type of interface is a text description.

**Important**

Refer to the *Unnumbered Interface Configuration Mode Commands* chapter for more information.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to enter or create the interface configuration mode for an existing interface or for a newly defined interface. This command is also used to remove an existing interface when it longer is needed.

**Important**

If no keyword is specified, broadcast is assumed and the interface is Ethernet by default.

For IPv6-over-IPv4 or GRE tunneling, you need to specify the interface type as **tunnel**.

**Example**

The following command enters the Ethernet Interface Configuration Mode creating the interface *sampleService*, if necessary:

```
interface sampleInterface
```

The following command removes *sampleService* as being a defined interface:

```
no interface sampleInterface
```

The following command enters the Tunnel Interface Configuration Mode creating the interface *GRE\_tunnel1*, if necessary:

```
interface GRE_tunnel1 tunnel
```

## ip access-group

Configures an access group with an Access Control List (ACL) for IP traffic for the current context. The Context-level ACL is applied only to outgoing packets.

<b>Product</b>	All
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration <b>configure &gt; context</b> <i>context_name</i>
<b>Syntax Description</b>	<p>Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:</p> <pre>[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#</pre> <p><b>ip access-group</b> <i>name</i> [ <b>in</b>   <b>out</b> ] [ <i>priority_value</i> ] <b>no ip access-group</b> <i>name</i> [ <b>in</b>   <b>out</b> ]</p>

**no**

Indicates the specified ACL rule is to be removed from the group.

**name**

Specifies the ACL rule to be added/removed from the group.

In Release 8.1 and later, *name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 47 characters.

In Release 8.0, *name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**Important**

Up to eight ACLs can be applied to a group provided that the number of rules configured within the ACL(s) does not exceed the 256-rule limit for the context.



**in | out**

The **in** and **out** keywords are deprecated and are only present for backward compatibility. The Context-level ACL are applied only to outgoing packets.

**priority\_value**

Specifies the priority of the access group. 0 is the highest priority. If *priority\_value* is not specified, the priority is set to 0. *priority\_value* must be an integer from 0 through 4294967295. Default: 0

If access groups in the list have the same priority, the last one entered is used first.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to add IP access lists (refer to the **ip access-list** command) configured with in the same context to an ACL group.

Refer to the *Access Control Lists* appendix of the *System Administration Guide* for more information on ACLs.

**Example**

The following commands add *sampleGroup* to the context-level ACL with a priority of 0:

```
ip access-group sampleGroup 0
```

## ip access-list

Create, configure, or delete an IP Access List in the current context.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ip access-list name
{ default | no } ip access-list name
```

**default**

Sets the context's default access control list to that specified by *name*.

**no**

Removes the specified access list.

**name**

Specifies the access list name.

*name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 47 characters.

If the named access list does not exist, it is created, and the CLI mode changes to the ACL Configuration Mode, wherein the access list can be configured.

If the named access list already exists, the CLI mode changes to the ACL Configuration Mode, wherein the access list can be reconfigured.

### Usage Guidelines

Executing this command enters the ACL Configuration Mode in which rules and criteria are defined for the ACL.



### Important

A maximum of 256 rules (21.4 and higher releases) or 128 rules (releases prior to 21.4) can be configured per ACL. The maximum number of ACLs that can be configured per context is limited by the amount of available memory in the VPN Manager software task; it is typically less than 200.

Refer to the *Access Control Lists* appendix of the *System Administration Guide* for more information on ACLs.

### Example

The following command creates an access list named *sampleList*, and enters the ACL Configuration Mode:

```
ip access-list sampleList
```

## ip arp

Configures the allocation retention priority (ARP) options for the current context.

### Product

All

### Privilege

Security Administrator, Administrator

### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

### Syntax Description

```
ip arp ip_address mac_address [ vrf vrf_name ]
no ip arp ip_address mac_address
```

**no**

Removes the ARP configuration data for the specified IP address from the configuration.

***ip\_address***

Specifies the IP address for which to configure the ARP options where *ip\_address* is an IP address expressed in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

**mac\_address**

Specifies the media-specific access control layer address for the IP address. *mac\_address* must be specified as a 6-byte hexadecimal number with each byte separated by a colon, for example., "AA:12:bb:34:f5:0E".

**vrf vrf\_name**

Associates a Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) context with this static ARP entry.

*vrf\_name* is name of a preconfigured virtual routing and forwarding (VRF) context configured in *Context Configuration Mode* via the **ip vrf** command.

**Usage Guidelines**

Manage the IP address mapping which is a logical/virtual identifier to the more lower layer addressing used for address resolution in ICMP messages.

For tunnel-based interface, network IP pool can have overlapping ip-addresses across Verve. To manage it adding a preconfigured VRF context is required to associate with an static ARP entry. By default, the ARP is added in the given context. If the VRF name is specified, then the ARP is added to the VRF ARP table.

**Example**

The following commands set the IP and MAC address for the current context then remove it from the configuration:

```
ip arp 10.2.3.4 F1:E2:D4:C5:B6:A7
no ip arp 10.2.3.4
```

The following commands set the IP and MAC address for a VRF context *vrf1* in the configuration:

```
ip arp 10.2.3.4 F1:E2:D4:C5:B6:A7 vrf vrf1
```

## ip as-path access-list

Defines Border Gateway Protocol (BGP) Autonomous System (AS) Path access lists.

**Product**

HA

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] ip as-path access-list list_name [ { deny | permit } reg_expr ]
```

**no**

Remove the specified regular expression from the AS path access list.

***list\_name***

Specifies the name of an AS path list as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**{ deny | permit }**

**deny:** Denies access to AS paths that match the regular expression.

**permit:** Allows access to AS paths that match the regular expression.

***reg\_expr***

A regular expression to define the AS paths to match. *reg\_expr* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 254 characters.

**Important**

The ? (question mark) character is not supported in regular expressions for this command.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to define AS path access lists for the BGP router in the current context. The chassis supports a maximum of 64 access lists per context.

**Example**

The following command creates an AS access list named *ASlist1* and permits access to AS paths:

```
ip as-path access-list ASlist1 permit
```

## ip community-list

Configures filtering via a BGP community list. To filter by a BGP community, you must then match the community in a route-map.

**Product**

All products supporting BGP routing

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ip community-list { named named_list | standard identifier } { deny | permit
} { internet | local-AS | no-advertise | no-export | value AS-community_number
AS-community_number AS-community_number ... }
{ internet | local-AS | no-advertise | no-export | value AS-community_number
AS-community_number AS-community_number ... }
{ internet | local-AS | no-advertise | no-export | value AS-community_number
AS-community_number AS-community_number ... }
```

```
no ip community-list { named named_list | standard identifier } { deny |
permit } { internet | local-AS | no-advertise | no-export | value
AS-community_number }
```

**no**

Entering **no ip community-list** with a permit/deny clause deletes the matching community-list entry. Entering **no ip community-list** without a permit/deny clause deletes all the entries belonging to a community-list.

**named *named\_list***

Specifies the name of a community list as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**standard *identifier***

Specifies the name of a community list as an integer from 1 through 99.

**{ deny | permit }**

Specifies whether this community will deny or permit access to a specified destination.

**{ internet | local-AS | no-advertise | no-export | value *AS-community\_number***

Specifies the destinations to deny or permit for the community.

- **internet** – Advertise this route to the internet community, and any router that belongs to it.
- **local-AS** – Use in confederation scenarios to prevent sending packets outside the local autonomous system (AS).
- **no-advertise** – Do not advertise this route to any BGP peer, internal or external.
- **no-export** – Do not advertise to external BGP (eBGP) peers. Keep this route within an AS.
- **value *AS-community\_number*** – Specifies a community string in AS:NN format, where AS = 2-byte AS-community hexadecimal number and NN = 2-byte hexadecimal number (1 to 11 characters).

You can enter multiple destinations and AS community numbers separated by spaces.

**Usage Guidelines**

Configures filtering via a BGP community list. To filter by a BGP community, you must then match the community in a route-map.

Multiple community-list entries can be attached to a community-list by adding multiple permit or deny clauses for various community strings. Up to 64 community-lists can be configured in a context.

The communities-list is a way to group destinations into communities and apply routing decisions based on the communities. This method simplifies the configuration of a BGP speaker that controls distribution of routing information.

A community is a group of destinations that share some common attribute. Each destination can belong to multiple communities. Autonomous system administrators define to which communities a destination belongs.

**Example**

The following command specifies that community list number 5 will permit access to AS destination 200:5.

```
ip community-list standard 5 permit value 200:5
```

## ip dns-proxy source-address

Enables the proxy DNS functionality and identifies this context as the destination context for all redirected DNS requests.



### Important

This command must be entered in the destination context for the subscriber. If there are multiple destination contexts for different subscribers, the command must be entered in each context.

### Product

HA

### Privilege

Security Administrator, Administrator

### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

### Syntax Description

[ **no** ] **ip dns-proxy source-address** *ip\_address*

#### **no**

Removes the address in this context as a destination for redirected DNS packets.

#### **ip\_address**

Specifies an interface in this context used for redirected DNS packets. *ip\_address* must be entered using IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

### Usage Guidelines

Use this command to identify the interface in this context where redirected DNS packets are sent to the home DNS. The system uses this address as the source address of the DNS packets when forwarding the intercepted DNS request to the home DNS server. For a more detailed explanation of the proxy DNS intercept feature, see the **proxy-dns intercept-list** command.

#### **Example**

The following command identifies an interface with an address of *10.23.255.255* in a destination context where the system forwards all intercepted DNS requests:

```
ip dns-proxy source-address 10.23.255.255
```

## ip domain-lookup

Enables or disables domain name lookup via domain name servers for the current context.

### Product

All

<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration <b>configure &gt; context</b> <i>context_name</i> Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt: <i>[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#</i>
<b>Syntax Description</b>	<b>ip domain-lookup</b> <b>no ip domain-lookup</b>  <b>no</b> Disables domain name lookup.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	Domain name look up is necessary if the subscribers configured for the context are to be allowed to use logical host names for services which requires the host name resolution via DNS.  <b>Example</b> <b>ip domain-lookup</b> <b>no ip domain-lookup</b>

## ip domain-name

Configures or removes a logical domain name for the current context.

<b>Product</b>	All
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration <b>configure &gt; context</b> <i>context_name</i> Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt: <i>[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#</i>
<b>Syntax Description</b>	<b>[ no ] ip domain-name</b> <i>name</i>  <b>no</b> Indicates the logical domain name for the current context is to be removed.  <b>name</b> Specifies the logical domain name to use for domain name server address resolution. <i>name</i> is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 1023 characters formatted to be a valid IP domain name.

**Usage Guidelines**

Set a logical domain name if the context is to be accessed by logical domain name in addition to direct IP address.

**Example**

```
ip domain-name sampleName.org
```

## ip extcommunity-list

Configures route target filtering via a BGP extended community list. To filter by a BGP extended community, you must then match the extended community in a route-map.

**Product**

All products supporting BGP routing

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ip extcommunity-list { named named_list | standard identifier } { deny | permit } rt rt_number rt_number rt_number ...
no ip community-list { named named_list | standard identifier } { deny | permit } rt rt_number
```

**no**

Entering **no ip extcommunity-list** with a permit/deny clause deletes the matching extended community-list entry. Entering **no ip extcommunity-list** without a permit/deny clause deletes all the entries belonging to an extended community-list.

**named** named\_list

Specifies the name of an extended community list as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**standard** identifier

Specifies the name of an extended community list as an integer from 1 through 99.

**{ deny | permit }**

Specifies whether this community will deny or permit access to a specific route target.

**rt** rt\_number

Specifies a Route Target as a string in AS:NN format, where AS = 2-byte AS-community hexadecimal number and NN = 2-byte hexadecimal number (1 to 11 characters). You can enter multiple route targets separated by spaces.



**Usage Guidelines**

Configures filtering via a BGP extended community list. To filter by a BGP extended community, you must then match the community in a route-map.

A BGP extended community defines a route target. MPLS VPNs use a 64-bit Extended Community attribute called a Route Target (RT). An RT enables distribution of reachability information to the correct information table.

Multiple extended community-list entries can be attached to an extended community-list by adding multiple permit or deny clauses for various extended community strings. Up to 64 extended community-lists can be configured in a context.

**Example**

The following command specifies that extended community list number 78 will deny access to route target 200:5:

```
ip extcommunity-list standard 78 deny rt 200:20
```

## ip forward

Configures an IP forwarding policy to forward outgoing pool packets whose flow lookup fails to the default-gateway.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] ip forward outbound unused-pool-dest-address default-gateway
```

**no**

Disables forwarding to the default gateway.

**outbound unused-pool-dest-address default-gateway**

Enables forwarding to the default gateway.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to set an IP forwarding policy that forwards outgoing pool packets whose flow lookup fails to the default gateway. By default, the behavior is to either send an ICMP Unreachable message or to discard the packet depending on the configuration of the IP pool.

Pool packets coming from the line card or MIO card whose flow lookup fails are discarded or ICMP unreachable is sent irrespective of whether this command is configured or not.



**Note** While this CLI is available on the ASR 5500, its functionality is not supported. Therefore, if the CLI is configured, it does not affect or alter the IP forwarding behaviour.

### Example

To enable this functionality, enter the following command:

```
ip forward outbound unused-pool-dest-address default-gateway
```

To disable this functionality, enter the following command:

```
no ip forward outbound unused-pool-dest-address default-gateway
```

## ip guarantee

Enables and disables local switching of framed route packets.

### Product

GGSN  
P-GW  
SAEGW

### Privilege

Administrator

### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx) #
```

### Syntax Description

**[no] ip guarantee framed-route local-switching**

**no**

Disables local switching of framed route packets.

### framed-route local-switching

Enables local switching of framed route packets. By default, this functionality is disabled.

### Usage Guidelines

Use this command to enable and disable local switching of framed route packets. This functionality will be applicable only when there are some NEMO/framed route sessions in a context.

### Example

The following command enables local switching of framed route packets:

```
ip guarantee framed-route local-switching
```

# ip identification packet-size-threshold

Configures the packet size above which system will assign unique IP header identification.

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**Product**

PDSN

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**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

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**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description**

**ip identification packet-size-threshold** *size*  
**default ip identification packet-size-threshold**

**default**

Restores default value of 576 bytes to IP packet size for fragmentation threshold.

**size**

Specifies the size of IP packet in bytes above which system will assign unique IP header identification for system generated IP encapsulation headers (such as MIP data tunnel). *size* is an integer from 0 through 2000. Default: 576

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**Usage Guidelines**

This configuration is used to set the upper limit of the IP packet size. All packets above that size limit will be considered "fragmentable", and a unique non-zero identifier will be assigned.

**Example**

The following commands set the IP packet size to 1024 bytes as threshold. above this limit system will assign unique IP header identification for system generated IP encapsulation headers:

```
ip identification packet-size-threshold 1023
```

# ip igmp profile

Configures an Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) profile and moves to the IGMP Profile Configuration mode.

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**Product**

PDSN

GGSN

SGSN

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**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

[ no ] **ip igmp profile** *name*

**no**

Removes the specified IGMP profile.

**name**

Specifies the name of an IGMP profile as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters. If this is not the name of an existing profile, you are prompted to create the new profile.

**Usage Guidelines**

Configure and existing IGMP profile or create a new one. When this command is executed you are moved to the IGMP Profile Configuration mode. For additional information, refer to the *IGMP Profile Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

**Example**

```
ip igmp profile default
```

## ip localhost

Configures or removes the static local host logical name to IP address mapping for the current context.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

[ no ] **ip localhost** *name ip\_address*

**no**

Specifies that the static mapping must be removed.

**name**

Specifies the logical host name (DNS) for the local machine on which the current context resides. *name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 1023 characters formatted to be a valid IP host name.

***ip\_address***

Specifies the IP address for the static mapping. *ip\_address* must be expressed in IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**Usage Guidelines**

Avoid excessive DNS lookups across the network by statically mapping the logical host name to the local host's context.

**Example**

```
ip localhost localHostName 10.2.3.4
no ip localhost localHostName 10.2.3.4
```

## ip name-servers

Modifies the list of domain name servers the current context may use for logical host name resolution.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ip name-servers ip_address secondary_ip_address[third_ip_address]
no ip name-servers ip_address
```

**no**

Indicates the name server specified is to be removed from the list of name servers for the current context.

***ip\_address***

Specifies the IP address of a domain name server using IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

***secondary\_ip\_address***

Specifies the IP address of a secondary domain name server using either IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

***third\_ip\_address***

Specifies the IP address of a third domain name server using either IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation. (VPC only)

**Usage Guidelines**

Manage the list of name servers the current context may use in resolving logical host names.



**Note** When this CLI configuration is changed, the DNS client is reinitialized and the **cache ttl negative** value is reset to the default value if **no cache ttl negative** is configured for the DNS client in the context.. Therefore, check and reconfigure the **no cache ttl negative** CLI after the **ip name-servers** CLI configuration is changed on the node.

The DNS can be specified at the Context level in Context configuration as well as at the APN level in APN Configuration Mode with **dns** and **ipv6 dns** commands, or it can be received from AAA server.

When DNS is requested in PCO configuration, the following preference will be followed for DNS value:

1. DNS Values received from LNS have the first preference.
2. DNS values received from RADIUS Server has the second preference.
3. DNS values locally configured with APN with **dns** and **ipv6 dns** commands has the third preference.
4. DNS values configured at context level has the last preference.



**Important** The same preference would be applicable for the NBNS servers to be negotiated via ICPC with the LNS.

### Example

```
ip name-servers 10.2.3.4
```

## ip pool

Enables creation, configuration or deletion of IP address pools in the current context.

<b>Product</b>	All
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration <b>configure &gt; context</b> <i>context_name</i> Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt: <code>[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#</code>

<b>Syntax Description</b>	<pre>ip pool pool_name { ip_address/subnet_mask   ip_address_mask_combo   range start_ip_address end_ip_address } [ address-hold-timer address_hold_timer ] [ address-quarantine-timer seconds ] [ advertise-if-used ] [ alert-threshold [ group-available   pool-free   pool-hold   pool-release   pool-used ] low_thresh [ clear high_thresh ] ] [ explicit-route-advertise ] [ group-name group_name ] [ include-nw-bcast ] [ napt-users-per-ip-address users_per_ip [ alert-threshold { { pool-free   pool-hold   pool-release   pool-used } low_thresh [ clear high_thresh ] } + ] [ max-chunks-per-user max_chunks_per_user [ nat-binding-timer</pre>
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    nat_binding_timer ] [ nat-pkt-drop-threshold high_thresh [ clear low_thresh ] ] [
nextthop-forwarding-address ip_address ] [ on-demand ] [ port-chunk-size
port_chunk_size ] [ port-chunk-threshold port_chunk_threshold ] [
send-nat-binding-update ] + ] [ nat priority ] [ nat-one-to-one [
alert-threshold { { pool-free | pool-hold | pool-release | pool-used }
low_thresh [ clear high_thresh] } + ] [ nat-binding-timer nat_binding_timer ] [
nat-pkt-drop-threshold high_thresh [ clear low_thresh ] ] [
nextthop-forwarding-address ip_address ] [ on-demand ] [ send-nat-binding-update
] + ] [ nat-realm users-per-nat-ip-address users [ on-demand [
address-hold-timer address_hold_timer ] ] ] [ nextthop-forwarding-address ip_address
[ overlap vlanid vlan_id ] [ respond-icmp-echo ip_address ] ] [ nw-reachability
server server_name ] [ policy allow-static-allocation ] [
framed-route-vrf-list vrf_list_name] [ pool-route ip_address/ip_mask ] [ private
priority ] [ public priority ] [ resource priority ] [ send-icmp-dest-unreachable
] [ skip-nat-subscriber-ip-check ] [ srp-activate ] [ subscriber-gw-address
ip_address ] [ static ] [ suppress-switchover-arps ] [ tag { none |
pdif-setup-addr } ] [ unicast-gratuitous-arp-address ip_address ] [ vrf vrf_name
{ [ mpls-label input in_label_value | output out_label_value1 [ out_label_value2 ] }
] [framed-route-vrflist] +
no ip pool pool_name [ address-hold-timer ] [ address-quarantine-timer ] [
advertise-if-used ] [ alert-threshold [ [ group-available ] [ pool-free
] [ pool-hold ] [ pool-release ] [ pool-used ] + ] [
explicit-route-advertise ] [ group-name ] [ include-nw-bcast ] [
nextthop-forwarding-address [ respond-icmp-echo ] ] [ nw-reachability
server ] [ policy allow-static-allocation ] [ framed-route-vrf-list ] [
send-icmp-dest-unreachable ] [ skip-nat-subscriber-ip-check ] [
srp-activate ] [ subscriber-gw-address ] [ suppress-switchover-arps ] [
tag { none | pdif-setup-addr } ] [ unicast-gratuitous-arp-address ] + [
send-nat-binding-update ] [ framed-route-vrflist ]

```

**no**

Removes the specified IP address pool from the current context's configuration, or disables the specified option(s) for the specified IP pool.

**no alert-threshold**

This command without any optional keywords disables all alert thresholds.

**name**

Specifies the logical name of the IP address pool. *name* must be an alphanumeric string of 1 through 31 characters.

**Important**

An error message displays if the **ip pool name** and the *group name* in the configuration are the same. An error message displays if the **ip pool name** or *group name* are already used in the context.

**ip\_address**

Specifies the beginning IP address of the IP address pool using IPv4 dotted-decimal.

**subnet\_mask**

Specifies the IP address mask bits to determine the number of IP addresses in the pool. *ip\_mask* must be specified using IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

1 bits in the *ip\_mask* indicate that bit position in the *ip\_address* must also have a value of 1.

0 bits in the *ip\_mask* indicate that bit position in the *ip\_address* does not need to match – the bit can be either a 0 or a 1.

For example, if the IP address and mask are specified as *172.168.10.0* and *255.255.255.224*, respectively, the pool will contain IP addresses in the range *172.168.10.0* through *172.168.10.31* for a total of 32 addresses.

**ip\_address\_mask\_combo**

Specifies a combined IP address subnet mask bits to indicate what IP addresses the route applies to. *ip\_address\_mask\_combo* must be specified using CIDR notation where the IP address is specified using IPv4 dotted-decimal notation and the mask bits are a numeric value which is the number of bits in the subnet mask.

**range start\_ip\_address end\_ip\_address**

Specifies the IP addresses for the IP pool as a range of addresses.

*start\_ip\_address* specifies the beginning of the range of addresses for the IP pool.

*end\_ip\_address* specifies the end of the range of addresses for the IP pool.

The IP address range must be specified using IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

For example, if *start\_ip\_address* is specified as *172.168.10.0* and *end\_ip\_address* is specified as *172.168.10.31* the IP pool will contain addresses in the range *172.168.10.0* through *172.168.10.31* for a total of 32 addresses.

**private [ priority ]**

Address pool may only be used by mobile stations which have requested an IP address from a specified pool. When private pools are part of an IP pool group, they are used in a priority order according to the precedence setting. *priority* must be an integer from 0 through 10 with 0 being the highest priority. The default value is 0.

**public [ priority ]**

Address pool is used in priority order for assigning IP addresses to mobile stations which have not requested a specific address pool. *priority* must be an integer from 0 through 10 with 0 being the highest priority. The default value is 0.

**static**

Designates local IP address pool to statically assign pooled addresses.

**Important**

The keyword **static** must be used for DHCP served IP addresses.

**tag { none | pdif-setup-addr }**

Default: **none**



**none:** default tag for all IP address pools

**pdif-setup-addr:** pool with this tag should only be used for PDIF calls.

### **address-hold-timer *seconds***

When this is enabled, and an active subscriber is disconnected, the IP address is held or considered still in use, and is not returned to the free state until the address-hold-timer expires. This enables subscribers who reconnect within the length of time specified (in seconds) to obtain the same IP address from the IP pool.

*seconds* is the time in seconds and must be an integer from 0 through 31556926.



#### **Important**

*For releases prior to 20.0*, a change made to the IP pool hold timer takes immediate effect on existing addresses currently on hold. Timeouts are adjusted to align with the new value. *For releases after 20.0*, the new timeout value will only be applied to addresses which are put on hold in the future. Timeouts for addresses currently in the hold state are not modified. They will timeout using the original timeout value.



#### **Important**

Currently, the address-hold-timer only supports IPv4 addresses.

### **address-quarantine-timer *seconds***

Specifies the timer value in seconds for an address quarantine timer as an integer from 20 through 86400. This timer cannot be configured with an address-hold-timer in the same pool.

The IP pool address-quarantine-timer is a mechanism to busy out a released IP address for a specified interval. This prevents an IP address from being reused until the quarantine timer expires.

Each IP pool can be configured with a timer value that determines how long a recently released address will be held in quarantine before being freed. When the timer has expired, the address is returned to the list of free addresses, to be allocated again to a new subscriber. Any address that has been released, but for which the address-quarantine-timer has not expired, is still considered to be in use for the purposes of allocation. If a subscriber tries to reconnect while the address-quarantine timer is armed, even though it is the same subscriber ID, the subscriber does not get the same address.

### **advertise-if-used**

Advertises to the peer routes only if addresses are being used in pool.

### **alert-threshold { group-available | pool-free | pool-hold | pool-release | pool-used } *low\_thresh* [ clear *high\_thresh* ]**

Default: All thresholds are disabled.

Configures IP address pool-level utilization thresholds. These thresholds take precedence over context-level IP pool thresholds.

**group-available:** Set an alert based on the available percentage of IP addresses for the entire IP pool group.

**pool-free:** Set an alert based on the percentage of IP addresses that are unassigned in this IP pool.

**pool-hold:** Set an alert based on the percentage of IP addresses from this IP pool that are on hold.

**pool-release:** Set an alert based on the percentage of IP addresses from this IP pool that are in the release state.

**pool-used:** This command sets an alert based on the percentage of IP addresses that have been assigned from this IP pool.




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**Important** Refer to the **threshold available-ip-pool-group** and **threshold monitoring** commands in this chapter for additional information on IP pool utilization thresholding.

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*low\_thresh:* The IP pool utilization percentage that must be met or exceeded within the polling interval to generate an alert or alarm. It can be configured as an integer between 0 and 100.

**clear high\_thresh:** The IP pool utilization percentage that maintains a previously generated alarm condition. If the utilization percentage rises above the high threshold within the polling interval, a clear alarm is generated. It may be configured as an integer between 0 and 100.




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**Important** This value is ignored for the Alert model. In addition, if this value is not configured for the Alarm model, the system assumes it is identical to the low threshold.

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#### **group-name** *group\_name*

Assigns one or more preconfigured IP pools to the IP pool group. *group\_name* is case sensitive and must be an alphanumeric string of 1 through 31 characters. One or more IP pool groups are assigned to a context and one IP pool group consists one or more IP pool(s).

IP pool group name is used in place of an IP pool name. When specifying a desired pool group in a configuration the IP pool with the highest precedence is used first. When that IP pool's addresses are exhausted the pool with the next highest precedence is used.

#### **include-nw-bcast**

Allows pools to include the classful network and broadcast addresses that are usually excluded when a pool crosses the classful network boundaries.

To remove the **include-nw-bcast** option from the ip pool, use the **no ip pool test include-nw-bcast** command.

**napt-users-per-ip-address** *users\_per\_ip* [ **alert-threshold** { { **pool-free** | **pool-hold** | **pool-release** | **pool-used** } *low\_thresh* [ **clear** *high\_thresh* ] } + ] [ **max-chunks-per-user** *max\_chunks\_per\_user* [ **nat-binding-timer** *nat\_binding\_timer* ] [ **nat-pkt-drop-threshold** *high\_thresh* [ **clear** *low\_thresh* ] ] [ **nexthop-forwarding-address** *ip\_address* ] [ **on-demand** ] [ **port-chunk-size** *port\_chunk\_size* ] [ **port-chunk-threshold** *port\_chunk\_threshold* ] [ **send-nat-binding-update** ] +




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**Important** In UMTS deployments this keyword is available in 9.0 and later releases. In CDMA deployments this keyword is available in 8.3 and later releases.

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**Important**

In UMTS deployments, on upgrading from Release 8.1 to Release 9.0, and in CDMA deployments, on upgrading from Release 8.1 to 8.3, all NAT realms configured in Release 8.1 using the **nat-realm** keyword must be reconfigured using either the **nat-one-to-one** (for one-to-one NAT realms) or the **napt-users-per-ip-address** (for many-to-one NAT realms) keywords.

Configures many-to-one NAT realms.

- **users\_per\_ip**: Specifies how many users can share a single NAT IP address.  
In 18 and earlier releases, *users\_per\_ip* must be an integer from 2 through 2016.  
In 19 and later releases: *users\_per\_ip* must be an integer from 2 through 8064.
- **alert-threshold**: Specifies the alert threshold for the pool:

**Important**

Thresholds configured using the **alert-threshold** keyword are specific to the pool that they are configured in. Thresholds configured using the **threshold ip-pool-\*** commands in the Context Configuration Mode apply to all IP pools in that context, and override the threshold configurations set within individual pools.

- **pool-free**: Percentage free alert threshold for this pool
- **pool-hold**: Percentage hold alert threshold for this pool
- **pool-release**: Percentage released alert threshold for this pool
- **pool-used**: Percentage used alert threshold for this pool
- **low\_thresh**: The IP pool utilization percentage that must be met or exceeded within the polling interval to generate an alert or alarm. *low\_thresh* must be an integer from 0 through 100.
- **clear high\_thresh**: The IP pool utilization percentage that maintains a previously generated alarm condition. If the utilization percentage rises above the high threshold within the polling interval, a clear alarm is generated. *high\_thresh* must be an integer from 0 through 100.

**Important**

The *high\_thresh* value is ignored for the Alert model. In addition, if this value is not configured for the Alarm model, the system assumes it is identical to the low threshold.

- **max-chunks-per-user** *max\_chunks\_per\_user*: Specifies the maximum number of port chunks to be allocated per subscriber in the many-to-one NAT pool.  
In 18 and earlier releases: *max\_chunks\_per\_user* must be an integer from 1 through 2016.  
In 19 and later releases: *max\_chunks\_per\_user* must be an integer from 1 through 8064.  
Default: 1
- **nat-binding-timer** *binding\_timer*: Specifies NAT Binding Timer for the NAT pool. *timer* must be an integer from 0 through 31556926. If set to 0, is disabled. Default: 0
- **nat-pkt-drop-threshold** *high\_thresh* [ **clear** *low\_thresh* ]: Specifies the NAT packet drop threshold in percentage (%).

*high\_thresh* specifies the high NAT packet drop percentage threshold, and must be an integer from 0 through 100. Default: 0

**clear** *low\_thresh* specifies the low NAT packet drop percentage threshold, and must be an integer from 0 through 100. Default: 0

- **nexthop-forwarding-address** *address*: Specifies the nexthop forwarding address for this pool. *address* must be an IPv4 or IPv6 address. If configured for a NAT pool, packets that are NATed using that NAT pool will be routed based on the configured nexthop address.




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**Important** The **nexthop-forwarding-address** support for NAT IP pools is functional only in later releases of Release 9.0 and in 10.0 and later releases.

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- **on-demand**: Specifies allocating IP when matching data traffic begins.
- **port-chunk-size** *size*: Specifies NAT port chunk size (number of NAT ports per chunk) for many-to-one NAT pool.

In 18 and earlier releases: *size* must be an integer from 32 through 32256 (in multiples of 32).

In 19 and later releases: *size* must be an integer from 8 through 32256 (in multiples of 8).




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**Important** The **port-chunk-size** configuration is only available for many-to-one NAT pools.

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**Important** The **port-chunk-size** must be a minimum of 64 with systems configured as an A-BG or P-CSCF.

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- **port-chunk-threshold** *chunk\_threshold*: Specifies NAT port chunk threshold in percentage of number of chunks for many-to-one NAT pool. *chunk\_threshold* must be an integer from 1 through 100. Default: 100%




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**Important** The **port-chunk-threshold** configuration is only available for many-to-one NAT pools.

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- **send-nat-binding-update**: Specifies sending NAT binding updates to AAA for this realm. Default: Disabled




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**Important** **send-nat-binding-update** is supported for both one-to-one and many-to-one realms.

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The following IP pool configuration keywords can also be used in the many-to-one NAT pool configuration:

- **group-name** *group\_name*: Specifies the pool group name. The grouping enables to bind discontinuous IP address blocks in individual NAT IP pools to a single pool group.

This keyword is available for NAT pool configuration only in Release 10.0 and later.

NAT pool and NAT pool group names must be unique.

*group\_name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 31 characters that is case sensitive.

- **srp-activate**

Activates the IP pool for Interchassis Session Recovery (ICSR).

### **nat priority**

Designates the IP address pool as a Network Address Translation (NAT) address pool.

*priority* specifies the priority of the NAT pool. 0 is the highest priority. If *priority* is not specified, the priority is set to 0.

Must be a value from 0 (default) to 10.



#### **Important**

This functionality is currently supported for use with systems configured as an A-BG or P-CSCF.

```
nat-one-to-one [ alert-threshold { { pool-free | pool-hold | pool-release | pool-used } low_thresh [ clear high_thresh ] } + ] [ nat-binding-timer nat_binding_timer ] [ nat-pkt-drop-threshold high_thresh [ clear low_thresh ] ] [ nexthop-forwarding-address ip_address ] [ on-demand ] [ send-nat-binding-update ] +
```



#### **Important**

In UMTS deployments this keyword is available in Release 9.0 and later releases. In CDMA deployments this keyword is available in Release 8.3 and later releases.



#### **Important**

In UMTS deployments, on upgrading from Release 8.1 to Release 9.0, and in CDMA deployments, on upgrading from Release 8.1 to Release 8.3, all NAT realms configured in Release 8.1 using the **nat-realm** keyword must be reconfigured using either the **nat-one-to-one** (for one-to-one NAT realms) or the **napt-users-per-ip-address** (for many-to-one NAT realms) keywords.

Configures one-to-one NAT realm.

- **alert-threshold**: Specifies alert threshold for this pool:



#### **Important**

Thresholds configured using the **alert-threshold** keyword are specific to the pool in which they are configured. Thresholds configured using the **thresholdip-pool** \* commands in the Context Configuration Mode apply to all IP pools in the context, and override the threshold configurations set within individual pools.

- **pool-free**: Percentage free alert threshold for this pool
- **pool-hold**: Percentage hold alert threshold for this pool
- **pool-release**: Percentage released alert threshold for this pool
- **pool-used**: Percentage used alert threshold for this pool

- **low\_thresh**: The IP pool utilization percentage that must be met or exceeded within the polling interval to generate an alert or alarm. *low\_thresh* must be an integer from 0 through 100.
- **clear high\_thresh**: The IP pool utilization percentage that maintains a previously generated alarm condition. If the utilization percentage rises above the high threshold within the polling interval, a clear alarm is generated. *high\_thresh* must be an integer from 0 through 100.

**Important**

The *high\_thresh* value is ignored for the Alert model. In addition, if this value is not configured for the Alarm model, the system assumes it is identical to the low threshold.

- **nat-binding-timer nat\_binding\_timer**: Specifies NAT Binding Timer for the NAT pool. *binding\_timer* must be an integer from 0 through 31556926. If set to 0, is disabled.

**Important**

For many-to-one NAT pools, the default NAT Binding Timer value is 60 seconds. For one-to-one NAT pools, it is 0. By default, the feature is disabled—the IP addresses/ port-chunks once allocated will never be freed.

- **nat-pkt-drop-threshold high\_thresh [ clear low\_thresh ]**: Specifies the NAT packet drop threshold in percentage (%).

*high\_thresh* specifies the high NAT packet drop percentage threshold, and must be an integer from 0 through 100. Default: 0

**clear low\_thresh** specifies the low NAT packet drop percentage threshold, and must be an integer from 0 through 100. Default: 0

- **nexthop-forwarding-address ip\_address**: Specifies the nexthop forwarding address for this pool. *address* must be an IPv4 or IPv6 address. If configured for a NAT pool, packets that are NATed using that NAT pool will be routed based on the configured nexthop address.

**Important**

The **nexthop-forwarding-address** support for NAT IP pools is functional only in later releases of Release 9.0 and in Release 10.0 and later releases.

- **on-demand**: Specifies allocating IP address when matching data traffic begins.
- **send-nat-binding-update**: Specifies sending NAT binding updates to AAA for this realm. Default: Disabled

**Important**

**send-nat-binding-update** is supported for both one-to-one and many-to-one realms.

The following IP pool configuration keywords can also be used in the one-to-one NAT pool configurations:

- **address-hold-timer address\_hold\_timer**
- **group-name group\_name**: specifies the pool group name. The grouping enables to bind discontinuous IP address blocks in individual NAT IP pools to a single pool group. NAT pool and NAT pool group

names must be unique. *group\_name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 31 characters that is case sensitive. This keyword is available for NAT pool configuration only in StarOS 10.0 and later releases.

- **srp-activate**: Activates the IP pool for Interchassis Session Recovery (ICSR).

**nat-realm users-per-nat-ip-address *users* [ on-demand [ address-hold-timer *address\_hold\_timer* ] ]**



**Important** In UMTS deployments, the **nat-realm** keyword is only available in Release 8.1.



**Important** In Release 8.1, the NAT On-demand feature is not supported.



**Important** This functionality is currently supported for use with systems configured as an A-BG or P-CSCF.

Designates the IP address pool as a Network Address Translation (NAT) realm pool.

**users-per-nat-ip-address *users***: specifies the number of users sharing a single NAT IP address as an integer from 1 through 5000.

**on-demand**: Specifies to allocate IP when matching data traffic begins.

**address-hold-timer *address\_hold\_timer***: Specifies the address hold timer (in seconds) for this pool as an integer from 0 through 31556926. If set to 0, the address hold timer is disabled.



**Important** Currently, the address-hold-timer only supports IPv4 addresses.

**nexthop-forwarding-address *ip\_address***

A subscriber that is assigned an IP address from this pool is forwarded to the next hop gateway with the specified IP address.

**overlap vlan id *vlan\_id***

When a nexthop forwarding address is configured, this keyword can be configured to enable over-lapping IP address pool support and associates the pool with the specified virtual LAN (VLAN). *vlan\_id* is the identification number of a VLAN assigned to a physical port and can be configured to any integer from 1 through 4095.

For more information on configuring VLANs, refer to the *System Administration Guide*.

**Important**

This functionality is currently supported for use with systems configured as an HA, or as a PDSN for Simple IP, or as a GGSN. This keyword can only be issued for pools of type private or static and must be associated with a different nexthop forwarding address and VLAN. A maximum of 256 over-lapping pools can be configured per context and a maximum of 256 over-lapping pools can be configured per HA or simple IPPDSN. For GGSNs, the total number of pools is limited by the number of VLANs defined but the maximum number per context is 256. Additional network considerations and configuration outside of the system maybe required.

**nw-reachability server *server\_name***

Binds the name of a configured network reachability server to the IP pool and enables network reachability detection for the IP pool. This takes precedence over any network reachability server settings in a subscriber configuration.

*server\_name*: Specifies the name of a network reachable server that has been defined in the current context, expressed as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 16 characters.

**Important**

Also see the following commands for more information: Refer to the **policy nw-reachability-fail** command in the HA Configuration Mode to configure the action that should be taken when network reachability fails. Refer to the **nw-reachability server** command in this chapter to configure network reachability servers. Refer to the **nw-reachability-server** command in the Subscriber Configuration Mode to bind a network reachability server to a specific subscriber.

**respond-icmp-echo *ip\_address***

Pings the first IP address from overlapping IP address pools.

**Important**

In order for this functionality to work, all of the pools should contain an initial IP address that can be pinged.

**resource**

Specifies this IP pool as a resource pool. The IP addresses in resource pools may have IP addresses that also exist in other resource pools. IP addresses from a resource pool should not be used for IP connectivity within the system where the pool is defined. These IP addresses should be allocated for sessions which are L3 tunneled through the system (IP-in-IP or GRE). It is possible for resource pools in the same context to have overlapping addresses when the terminating network elements for the L3 tunnels are in different VPNs. Default: Disabled

Also refer to the *Subscriber Configuration Mode Commands* chapter for a description of the **I3-to-I2-tunnel address-policy** command.

**send-icmp-dest-unreachable**

When enabled, this generates an ICMP destination unreachable PDU when the system receives a PDU destined for an unused address within the pool.

Default: Disabled



**skip-nat-subscriber-ip-check**

When enabled, this is configured to skip private IP address check for non-NAT pools. This can be configured only for non-NAT pools during call-setup if NAT is enabled for the subscriber. If NAT is disabled, this value is not considered.

Default: Disabled (subscriber IP check is done).

**explicit-route-advertise**

When enabled, the output of **show ip pool verbose** includes the total number of explicit host routes. Default: Enabled

**srp-activate**

Activates the IP pool for Interchassis Session Recovery (ICSR).

**subscriber-gw-address *ip\_address***

Configures the subscriber gateway address for this pool.

**Important**

Using this keyword might give a message as "busyout configured". This indicates that one ip address is reserved as subscriber-gw-address and not the entire pool.

**suppress-switchover-arp**

Suppress corresponding gratuitous ARP generation when a line card or MIO card switchover occurs. Default: Disabled

**unicast-gratuitous-arp-address *ip\_address***

Perform a unicast gratuitous ARP to the specified IP address rather than broadcast gratuitous ARP when gratuitous ARP generation is required. Default: Perform broadcast gratuitous ARP.

**vrf *vrf\_name* { [ mpls-label input *in\_label\_value* | output *out\_label\_value1* [ *out\_label\_value2* ] }**

Associates a preconfigured Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) instance with this IP pool and configures MPLS label parameters.

**Important**

This command must be used with next-hop parameters.

*vrf\_name* is name of a preconfigured virtual routing and forwarding (VRF) context configured in Context Configuration Mode through **ip vrf** command.

- *in\_label\_value* is the MPLS label that identifies the inbound traffic destined for this pool.
- *out\_label\_value1* and *out\_label\_value2* identify the MPLS labels to be added to the outgoing packets sent for subscribers from this pool. Where *out\_label\_value1* is the inner output label and *out\_label\_value2* is the outer output label.

MPLS label values must be an integer from 16 through 1048575.

By default, the pools configured are bound to the default VRF unless specified with a VRF name.




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**Important**

You cannot have overlapping pool addresses using the same VRF. Also you cannot have two pools using different VRFs but the same in-label irrespective of whether or not the pools overlap. The pool must be private or static in-order to be associated with a certain VRF. If the VRF with such a name is not configured, you are prompted to add the VRF before configuring a pool.

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**policy allow-static-allocation**

Configures static address allocation policy for dynamic IP pool. This keyword enables a dynamic IP pool to accept a static address for allocation.




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**Important**

In static allocation scenario, the pool group name is returned by AAA in the attribute **SN1-IP-Pool-Name**, and the IP address to use will be returned in the **Framed-IP-Address** attribute.

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**framed-route-vrf-list *vrf\_list\_name***

Configures a vrf-list in order for NVSE VRF authorization.

**pool-route *ip\_address/ip\_mask***

Configures the IP pool route instead of generating by-default. The address followed by the **pool-route** keyword can be an IPv4 or IPv6 address with the mask value.

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Indicates that more than one of the previous keywords can be entered within a single command.

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**Usage Guidelines**

Define one or more pools of IP addresses for the context to use in assigning IPs to mobile stations. This command is also useful in resizing existing IP pools to expand or contract the number of addresses allocated. If you resize an IP pool, the change is effective immediately.

When using the **ip pool** command to resize an IP pool, the type must be specified since by default the command assumes the type as public. In other words, the CLI syntax to resize an IP pool is the same syntax used to create the pool. See examples below.

```
ip pool pool1 100.1.1.0/24 static
```

The syntax to resize that pool would be:

```
ip pool pool1 100.1.1.0/25 static
```

A pool which is deleted will be marked as such. No new IP addresses will be assigned from a deleted pool. Once all assigned IP addresses from a deleted pool have been released, the pool, and all associated resources, are freed.




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**Important**

If an IP address pool is matched to a ISAKMP crypto map and is resized, removed, or added, the corresponding security association must be cleared in order for the change to take effect. Refer to the **clear crypto** command in the Exec mode for information on clearing security associations.

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**Over-lapping IP Pools:** The system supports the configuration of over-lapping IP address pools within a particular context. Over-lapping pools are configured using either the resource or overlap keywords.

The **resource** keyword allows over-lapping addresses tunneled to different VPN end points.

The **overlap** keyword allows over-lapping addresses each associated with a specific virtual LAN (VLAN) configured for an egress port. It uses the VLAN ID and the nexthop address to determine how to forward subscriber traffic with addresses from the pool thus resolving any conflicts with overlapping addresses.

Note that if an overlapping IP Pool is bound to an IPSec Tunnel (refer to the **match ip pool** command in the *Crypto Group Configuration Mode* chapter), that tunnel carries the traffic ignoring the nexthop configuration. Therefore, the IPSec Tunnel takes precedence over the nexthop configuration. (Thus, one can configure the overlapping IP Pool with fake VLAN ID and nexthop and still be able to bind it to an IPSec Tunnel for successful operation.

The **overlap** keyword allows over-lapping addresses each associated with a specific VLAN can only be issued for pools of type private or static and must be associated with a different nexthop forwarding address and VLAN. A maximum of 128 over-lapping pools can be configured per context and a maximum of 256 over-lapping pools can be configured per system.




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**Important**

Overlapping IP address functionality is currently supported for use with systems configured as an HA for Mobile IP, or as a PDSN for Simple IP, or as a GGSN. For deployments in which subscriber traffic is tunneled from the FA to the HA using IP-in-IP, a separate HA service must be configured for each over-lapping pool.

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**IP Pool Address Assignment Method:** IP addresses can be dynamically assigned from a single pool or from a group of pools. The addresses are placed into a queue in each pool. An address is assigned from the head of the queue and, when released, returned to the end. This method is known as least recently used (LRU).

When a group of pools have the same priority, an algorithm is used to determine a probability for each pool based on the number of available addresses, then a pool is chosen based on the probability. This method, over time, allocates addresses evenly from the group of pools.




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**Important**

Note that setting different priorities on each individual pool in a group can cause addresses in some pools to be used more frequently.




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**Important**

In NAT IP pool configurations, the minimum number of public IP addresses that must be allocated to each NAT pool must be greater than or equal to the number of Session Managers (SessMgrs) available on the system. On the ASR 5000, it is  $\geq 84$  public IP addresses. This can be met by a range of 84 host addresses from a single Class C. The remaining space from the Class C can be used for other allocations.

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### Example

The following commands define a private IP address pool, a public IP address pool, and a static address pool, respectively.

```
ip pool samplePool1 1.2.3.0 255.255.255.0 private
ip pool samplePool2 1.3.0.0 255.255.0.0 public
ip pool samplePool3 1.4.5.0 255.255.255.0 static
```

The following command defines a private IP pool specified with a range of IP addresses. The pool has 101 addresses.

```
ip pool samplePool4 range 10.5.5.0 10.5.5.100 private
```

The following command sets the address hold timer on the pool to 60 minutes (3600 seconds):

```
ip pool samplePool4 address-hold-timer 3600
```

The following command removes the IP address pool from the configuration:

```
no ip pool samplePool1
```

The following command creates a static IP pool:

```
ip pool pool1 100.1.1.0/24 static
```

The following command resizes the static IP pool created in the previous example:

```
ip pool pool1 100.1.1.0/25 static
```

## ip prefix-list

Creates an IP prefix list for filtering routes.

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### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

### Syntax Description

```
ip prefix-list name list_name [ seq seq_number ] { deny | permit } { any |
network_address/net_mask [ ge ge_value ] [ le le_value ]
no ip prefix-list list_name [ seq seq_number ] { deny | permit } { any |
network_address/net_mask [ ge ge_value ] [ le le_value ]
```

**no**

Delete the specified prefix-list entry.

**name list\_name**

Specifies a name for the prefix list as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**seq seq\_number**

Assigns the specified sequence number to the prefix list entry as an integer from 1 through 4294967295.

**deny**

Specifies prefixes to deny.

**permit**

Specifies prefixes to permit.

**any**

Matches any prefix.

***network\_address/net\_mask [ ge ge\_value ] [ le le\_value ]***

Specifies the prefix to match.

*network\_address/net\_mask*: the IP address and the length, in bits, of the network mask that defines the prefix. The IP address and mask must be entered in IPv4dotted-decimal notation. When neither **ge** (greater than or equal to) or **le** (less than or equal to) are specified an exact match is assumed.

**ge ge\_value**: Specifies the minimum prefix length to match as an integer from 0 through 32. If only the ge value is specified, the range is from the ge value to 32. The ge value must be greater than *net\_mask* and less than the le value.

**le le\_value**: Specifies the maximum prefix length to match as an integer from 0 through 32. If only the le value is specified, the range is from the *net\_mask* to the le value. The le value must be less than or equal to 32.

The following equation describes the conditions that ge and le values must satisfy:

$$net\_mask < ge\_value < le\_value \leq 32$$

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to filter routes by their IP prefix.

**Example**

```
ip prefix-list name prelist10 seq 5 permit 192.168.100.0/8 ge 12 le 24
```

## ip prefix-list sequence-number

Enables or disables the inclusion of IP prefix list sequence numbers in the configuration file. This option is enabled by default.

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**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration  
**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description** [ no ] ip prefix-list sequence-number

**no**

Disables the listing of IP prefix list sequence numbers in the configuration file.

**Usage Guidelines** Use this command to enable and disable the inclusion of IP prefix list sequence numbers in the configuration file.

### Example

To disable the inclusion of IP prefix list sequence numbers in the configuration file, enter the following command:

```
no ip prefix-list sequence-number
```

## ip route

Adds or removes routing information from the current context's configuration.

**Product** All

**Privilege** Administrator

**Command Modes** Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description** [ no ] ip route { ip\_address/ip\_mask | ip\_address ip\_mask } { gateway\_ip\_address | next-hop next\_hop\_ip\_address | point-to-point | tunnel } egress\_intrfc\_name [ cost cost ] [ fall-over bfd multihop mhsess\_name ] [ precedence precedence ] [ vrf vrf\_name [ cost value ] [ fall-over bfd multihop mhsess\_name ] [ precedence precedence ] +

[ no ] ip route static bfd if\_name remote\_endpt\_ipv4\_address

[ no ] ip route static multihop bfd mhbfd\_sess\_name local\_endpt\_ipaddr remote\_endpt\_ipaddr

[ no ] ip route kernel ip\_address/ip\_address\_mask\_combo egress\_intrfc\_name cost number

[ no ] ip route kernel ip\_address/ip\_address\_mask\_combo egress\_intrfc\_name cost number blackhole

**no**

Indicates the route specified by this options is to be removed from the configuration.

**kernel**

Allows static route in the kernel routing table options.

***ip\_address/ip\_mask | ip\_address/ip\_mask***

Specifies a destination IP address or group of addresses that will use this route.

*ip\_address/ip\_mask*: Specifies a combined IP address subnet mask bits to indicate what IP addresses to which the route applies. *ip\_address* must be entered using IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation. *ip\_mask/* is entered using CIDR notation; the mask bits are a numeric value which is the number of bits in the subnet mask.

*ip\_address/ip\_mask*: Specifies an IP address and the networking (subnet) mask pair which is used to identify the set of IP addresses to which the route applies. *ip\_address* must be specified using the standard IPv4 dotted decimal notation. *ip\_mask* must be specified using the standard IPv4 dotted decimal notation as network mask for subnets.

The mask as specified by *ip\_mask* or resulting from *ip\_address/ip\_mask* is used to determine the network for packet routing.

0's in the resulting mask indicate the corresponding bit in the IP address is not significant in determining the network for packet routing.

1's in the resulting mask indicate the corresponding bit in the IP address is significant in determining the network.

***ip\_address/ip\_address\_mask\_combo***

Specifies a combined IP address subnet mask bits to indicate what IP addresses the route applies to.

*ip\_address\_mask\_combo* must be specified using CIDR notation where the IP address is specified using IPv4 dotted-decimal notation and the mask bits are a numeric value, which is the number of bits in the subnet mask.

***gateway\_ip\_address | next-hop next\_hop\_ip\_address | point-to-point | tunnel***

Specifies which device or network to use when forwarding packets.

*gateway\_ip\_address*: Specifies the IP address of the network gateway to which to forward packets. The address must be entered in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation (###.###.###.###).

**next-hop** *next\_hop\_ip\_address*: Specifies the next-hop IP address to which packets are to be forwarded. The address must be entered in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

**point-to-point**: Specifies that the egress port is an ATM point-to-point interface.

**tunnel**: Sets the static route for this egress interface as tunnel type, such as IPv6-over-IPv4 or GRE.

***egress\_intrfc\_name***

Specifies the name of the egress (out-bound) interface name in the current context as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters. For a blackhole route, the default is "\*", that is, a wildcard interface.

**cost cost**

Specifies the relative cost of the route. *cost* must be an integer from 0 through 255 where 255 is the most expensive. Default: 0

**cost *number***

Defines the number of hops to the next gateway. The cost must be an integer from 0 through 255 where 255 is the most expensive. The default is 0.

**blackhole**

Defines blackhole route to install in the kernel to block or drop packets.

**fall-over bfd multihop *mhsess\_name***

Enables fall-over BFD functionality for the specified multihop session. The **fall-over bfd** option uses BFD to monitor neighbor reachability and liveness. When enabled it will tear down the session if BFD signals a failure. Specify *mhsess\_name* as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 19 characters.

**precedence *precedence***

Specifies the selection order precedence for this routing information. *precedence* must be an integer from 1 through 254 where 1 is the highest precedence. Default: 1

**vrf *vrf\_name***

Associates a Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) context with this static route configuration.

*vrf\_name* is the name of a preconfigured VRF context configured in *Context Configuration Mode* via the **ip vrf** command.

**static bfd *if\_name remote-endpt\_ipv4\_address***

Creates a static IP route that will be associated with Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD). For additional information, see the *BFD Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

*if\_name*: Specifies the name of the interface to which the static BFD neighbor is bound as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

*remote\_endpt\_ipv4\_address*: Specifies the gateway address of the BFD neighbor in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

**static multihop bfd *mhbfd\_sess\_name local\_endpt\_ipaddr remote\_endpt\_ipaddr***

Creates a static multihop BFD route with local and remote endpoints.

*mhbfd\_sess\_name*: Specifies the multihop BFD session name as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

*local\_endpt\_ipaddress*: Specifies the local endpoint address in IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

*remote\_endpt\_ipaddress*: Specifies the remote endpoint address in IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to configure IP route parameters. *precedence* and *cost* options for the route selections such that routes of the same precedence are grouped together then lowest cost is selected first. This results in route's being selected first by lower precedence then the cost is used if multiple route's are defined with the same precedence.

This command also configures static IP routes when implementing Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD).





**Important** A maximum of 1,200 static routes may be configured per context.

Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) context can be associated with static IP route for BGP/MPLS, GRE, or IPSec tunnel support.



**Important** SNMP traps are generated when BFD sessions go up and down (BFDSessUp and BFDSessDown).

Use the **ip route kernel ip\_address/ip\_address\_mask\_combo interface interface\_name cost number** to add the special route to any of two packet processing interfaces (SF cards) defined in the context configuration. Use the [ **no** ] **ip route kernel ip\_address/ip\_address\_mask\_combo interface interface\_name cost number blackhole** to block or drop packets going out of the node.

### Example

The following command adds a route using the combined IP address and subnet mask form:

```
ip route 10.2.3.0/32 192.168.1.2 egressSample1 precedence 160
```

The following configures route options for a route specified using the distinct IP address and subnet mask form:

```
ip route 10.2.3.4 255.224.0.0 10.1.2.3 egressSample2 cost 43
```

The following deletes the two routes configured above:

```
no ip route 10.2.3.0/32 192.168.1.2 egressSample1 precedence 160
```

```
no ip route 10.2.3.4 255.224.0.0 10.1.2.3 egressSample2 cost 43
```

The following command adds a route using the combined IP address and subnet mask form and specifies the egress interface as tunnel type:

```
ip route 10.2.3.0/32 tunnel egressSample1 precedence 160 vrf vrf1
```

## ip routing maximum-paths

Enables Equal Cost Multiple Path (ECMP) routing support and specifies the maximum number of ECMP paths that can be submitted by a routing protocol in the current context.

**Product** All products that support Cost Multiple Path (CMP)

**Privilege** Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes** Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ip routing maximum-paths [ max_num ]
[ default | no ] ip routing maximum-paths
```

**default**

Resets the command to its default setting of 4.

**no**

Disables ECMP for the current context.

**max\_num**

The maximum number of ECMP paths that can be submitted by a routing protocol. *max\_num* must be an integer within the following ranges:

- For ASR5000: 1 through 10
- For ASR5500: 1 through 24
- For VPC-DI: 1 through 32 (*for Releases prior to 21.4*)
- For VPC-DI: 1 through 64 (*for Release 21.4+*)

Default: 4

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to enable ECMP for routing and set the maximum number of ECMP paths that can be submitted by a routing protocol.

**Example**

To enable ECMP and set the maximum number of paths that may be submitted by a routing protocol in the current context to 10, enter the following command:

```
ip routing maximum-paths 10
```

To disable ECMP in the current context, enter the following command:

```
no ip routing maximum-paths
```

## ip routing overlap-pool

Configures the routing behavior for overlap-pool addresses.

**Product**

PDSN

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description**    `[ no | default ] ip routing overlap-pool`

**default**

Resets the command to its default setting of disabled.

**no**

Disables the routing behavior for overlap-pool addresses for the current context.

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**Usage Guidelines**    Use this command configuration to advertise overlap-pool addresses in dynamic routing protocols when overlap pools are configured using vlan-ids. If the "iprouting overlap-pool" is configured, then the overlap-addresses are added as interface addresses and advertised.

## ip rri

Configures Reverse Route Injection (RRI) egress clear port IPv4 parameters. (VPC-VSM only)

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**Product**    SecGW

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**Privilege**    Security Administrator, Administrator

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**Command Modes**    Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description**    `ip rri { ip_address | next-hop nexthop_address } interface interface_name [ vrf vrf_name ]`  
`no ip rri { ip_address | next-hop nexthop_address } interface interface_name [ vrf vrf_name ]`

**no**

Disables the specified RRI egress parameters.

***ip\_address***

Specified in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

**next-hop *nexthop\_address***

Next hop address specified in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation. The next hop IP address is not required for point-to-point and tunnel interfaces.

**interface *interface\_name***

Specifies the name of an existing egress interface as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**vrf vrf\_name**

Specifies the name of an existing VRF as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to configure RRI regress clear port IPv4 parameters.

**Example**

```
ip rri 10.1.1.1 interface rri02
```

## ip rri-route

Configures High Availability (HA) IPv4 routing parameters for Reverse Route Injection (RRI). (VPC-VSM only)

**Product**

SecGW

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ip rri-route network-mode { L2 | L3 } { clear_loopback_ip | rri-ip
virtual_ip_address } { ip_address | next-hop nexthop_address } interface interface_name
[ vrf vrf_name ]
no ip rri-route network-mode { L2 | L3 } { clear_loopback_ip | rri-ip
virtual_ip_address } { ip_address | next-hop nexthop_address } interface interface_name
[ vrf vrf_name ]
```

**no**

Disables the specified RRI route.

**network-mode** { L2 | L3 }

Specifies the RRI route network mode type as Layer 2 (L2) or Layer 3 (L3).

**clear\_loopback\_ip**

Specifies the loopback address for clear traffic in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

**rri-ip** *virtual\_ip\_address*

Specifies the use of a virtual IP address on both Primary and Secondary for RRI. *virtual\_ip\_address* is expressed in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

***ip\_address***

Specified in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

***next-hop nexthop\_address***

Next hop address specified in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation. The next hop IP address is not required for point-to-point and tunnel interfaces.

***interface interface\_name***

Specifies the name of an existing egress interface as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

***vrf vrf\_name***

Specifies the name of an existing VRF as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to configure HA IPv4 routing parameters for RRI.

**Example**

```
ip rri-route network-mode L3 rri-ip 10.1.1.23 next-hop 10.1.1.25 interface
  rrioute04
```

## ip sri-route

Configures Layer 3 (L3) High Availability (HA) IPv4 routing parameters for Service Route Injection (SRI). (VPC-VSM only)

**Product****Important**

The **ip sri-route** CLI command is deprecated, and not supported in 19.0 and later releases.

SecGW

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ip sri-route sri-ip network_address next hop nexthop_address interface interface_name
  [ vrf vrf_name ]
no ip sri-route sri-ip network_address next hop nexthop_address interface
  interface_name [ vrf vrf_name ]
```

**no**

Disables the specified SRI route.

**sri-ip *network\_address***

Specifies the IPv4 address associated with the SRI route.

**next hop *nexthop\_address***

Next hop address specified in IPv4 dotted-decimal notation. The next hop IP address is not required for point-to-point and tunnel interfaces.

**interface *interface\_name***

Specifies the name of an existing egress interface as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**vrf *vrf\_name***

Specifies the name of an existing VRF as an alphanumeric string of 1 through sixty-three characters.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to configure L3 HA routing parameters for SRI.

**Example**

```
ip sri-route sri-ip 10.1.1.21 next-hop 10.1.1.23 interface sri23
```

## ip vrf

Creates a Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) context instance, assigns a VRF identifier, and configures the VRF parameters for BGP/MPLS VPN, GRE tunnel, and IPSec interface configuration.

**Important**

IKEv2 ACL VRF is not supported.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

**ip vrf** *vrf\_name*  
**no ip vrf**

**no**

Disables IP Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) parameters.

**vrf\_name**

Specifies the name of the virtual routing and forwarding interface as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to create a VRF context and assign a VRF identifier for BGP/MPLS VPN, IPsec, GRE tunnel configuration in this context instance. This command is used when the system works as a BGP router with MPLS VPN and binds an MPLS VPN to the system or to facilitate GRE or IPsec tunnelling. The addresses assigned to this interface are visible in the VRF routing table.

This command switches the command mode to IP VRF Context Configuration Mode:

```
[context_name>]host_name(config-context-vrf)#
```

If required, this command creates an IP VRF Context Configuration Mode instance.

When using this command please note of the following:

- A VRF context instance must be created and configured before referring, associating, or binding the same with any command or mode.
- If the interface binding to a VRF context instance is changed or any IP address assigned to the interface is deleted, a warning is displayed.
- All interfaces bound with a VRF context instance will be deleted when that VRF is removed/deleted.
- An interface can be bound to only one VRF context instance.
- A maximum of 100 VRF context instances can be configured on a system.

Refer to the *IP VRF Context Configuration Mode Commands* chapter for parameter configuration.

**Example**

The following command configures the virtual routing and forwarding context instance *vrf1* in a context:

```
ip vrf vrf1
```

## ip vrf-list

Creates a VRF list and adds VRFs to the list. The VRFs must have been previously created via the **ip vrf** command.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

---

**Syntax Description**

```
ip vrf-list list_name permit vrf_name  
no ip vrf-list list_name [ permit vrf_name ]
```

**no**

Deletes a VRF list or delete VRFs from this list. If **permit** and *vrf-name* are not specified, the entire list of VRFs is deleted. Otherwise, the specified VRF(s) is deleted from the list.

***list\_name***

Specifies the name of the VRF list as an alphanumerical string of 1 through 63 characters.

***vrf\_name***

Specifies the name of the virtual routing and forwarding interface as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

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**Usage Guidelines**

Create a VRF list and add VRFs to the list. The VRFs must have been previously created via the **ip vrf** command. This command supports multiple VRFs over NEMO.

**Example**

The following command creates a VRF list named *corp103* and adds a VRF named *vrf3567*:

```
ip vrf-list corp103 permit vrf3567
```

## ipms

Enables/disables/manages an intelligent packet monitoring system (IPMS) client service and enters the IPMS Client Configuration Mode within the current context.

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**Product**

IPMS

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**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

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**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

---

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] ipms [ -noconfirm ]
```

**no**

Deletes a previously configured IPMS client service.



**-noconfirm**

Executes the command without any additional prompt and confirmation from the user.

**Caution**

If this keyword option is used with **no ipms** command, the IPMS client service will be deleted with all active/inactive IPMS sessions without prompting any warning or confirmation.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to enable/disable/manage the IPMS client service within a context and configure certain functionality. This command enables and allows the configuration of service enabling the system to function as an IPMS-enabled Access Gateway in a network. This command is also used to remove previously configured IPMS client service.

A maximum of 1 IPMS client can be configured per system.

**Important**

The IPMS is a license enabled external application support. Refer to the *IPMS Installation and Administration Guide* for more information on this product.

Refer to the *IPMS Installation and Administration Guide* and *IPMS Configuration Mode* chapter of this reference for additional information.

**Example**

The following command creates an IPMS client service name within the context:

```
ipms
```

## ipne-service

Create and/or configure an IPNE service.

**Product**

MME

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name] host_name (config)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] ipne-service ipne_service
```

**no**

Included as a prefix of the command, **no** causes the system to disable IPNE service when it has been created with this command and removes the IPNE service definition from the MME's configuration.

***ipne\_service***

Enter 1 to 63 alphanumeric characters to create a unique name for an IPNE service instance.

**Usage Guidelines**

This command creates an instance of an IPNE service in the context. It is recommended that the IPNE Service be configured in the same context in which the MME Service has been configured.

This command also accesses the commands in the IPNE service configuration mode to configure the IPNE service.

If an IPNE service is to be removed and the service has active handles, then the handles are deleted using a timer-based approach and then the IPNE service is removed.

**Example**

Create an IPNE service called *IPNEserv1*:

```
ipne-service IPNEserv1
```

Use a command similar to the following to disable and remove the IPNE service configuration for the IPNE service called *ipneserv*.

```
no ipne-service ipneserv
```

## ipsec replay

Configures IKEv2 IPsec specific anti-replay.

**Product**

ePDG

PDIF

SCM

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] ipsec replay [ window-size window_size ]
```

**no**

Disables this option.

**replay**

Configures IKEv2 IPsec anti-replay.

**window-size *window\_size***

Configures anti-replay window size.

*window\_size* is the window size 32, 64 (default), 128, 256, 384, 512 , an integer value between 32..512

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to configure IKEv2 IPsec specific anti-replay.

**Example**

The following command sets the window size to 256:

```
ipsec replay window-size 256
```

## ipsec transform-set

Creates a new or specifies an existing IPsec transform set and enters the IPsec Transform Set Configuration Mode for the current context.

**Product**

ePDG  
PDIF  
SCM

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

[ **no** ] **ipsec transform-set** *transform\_set\_name*

**no**

Removes an existing transform set from the system.

**transform-set *name***

Specifies the name of a new or existing transform set as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 127 characters.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to Configure IKEv2 IPsec child security association transform set parameters. Up to four transform-sets can be created.

Entering this command results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]hostname(cfg-ctx-ipsec-tran-set)#
```

This command applies to IKEv2. Please check **crypto ipsec transform-set** command for ipsec transform-set configuration for IKEv1.

**Example**

The following command configures an IPSec transform set called *ipsec12* and enters the IPSec Transform Set Configuration Mode:

```
ipsec transform-set ipsec12
```

## ipsg-service

This command allows you to create/modify/delete an IP Services Gateway (IPSG) service in the current context.

**Product**

eWAG  
IPSG

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ipsg-service ipsg_service_name [ mode { radius-server [ ewag ] | radius-snoop } ] [ -noconfirm ]  
no ipsg-service ipsg_service_name [ mode { radius-server [ ewag ] | radius-snoop } ]
```

**no**

If previously configured, deletes the specified IPSG service.

***ipsg\_service\_name***

Specifies the name of the IPSG service.

*ipsg\_service\_name* must be an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

**Important**

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

**mode { radius-server [ ewag ] | radius-snoop }**

Configures the IPSG to perform as either a RADIUS server or as a device to extract user information from RADIUS accounting request messages (snoop). If the optional keyword **mode** is not entered, the system defaults to **radius-server**.

- **radius-server**: Creates the named IPSG RADIUS Server service in the current context and/or enters the IPSG RADIUS Server Configuration Mode.

- **radius-server ewag**: Enables the eWAG service (IPSG service in eWAG mode), and enters the IPSG RADIUS Server Configuration Mode, which is common for the eWAG and IPSG services.
- **radius-snoop**: Creates the named IPSG RADIUS Snoop service in the current context and/or enters the IPSG RADIUS Snoop Configuration Mode.

#### **-noconfirm**

Specifies to execute the command without additional prompt or confirmation.

#### **Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to create/configure/delete an IPSG service.

A maximum of one IPSG service can be configured per context.

IPSG service commands are defined in the *IPSG RADIUS Snoop Configuration Mode Commands* chapter and the *IPSG RADIUS Server Configuration Mode Commands* chapters.

A maximum of 256 services (regardless of type) can be configured per system.



#### **Caution**

A large number of services greatly increases the complexity of system management and may impact overall system performance (i.e., resulting from system handoffs). Do not configure a large number of services unless your application requires it. Contact your Cisco account representative for more information.



#### **Important**

IP Services Gateway functionality is a license-controlled feature. A valid feature license must be installed prior to configuring an IPSG service. Contact your Cisco account representative for more information.

On entering the command with the **radius-server** mode or without any mode, the CLI prompt changes to:

```
[context_name]hostname(config-ipsg-service-radius-server)#
```

On entering the command with the **radius-snoop** mode, the CLI prompt changes to:

```
[context_name]hostname(config-ipsg-service-radius-snoop)#
```

For more information about the IP Services Gateway, refer to the *IP Services Gateway Administration Guide*.

#### **Example**

The following command configures an IPSG RADIUS Snoop service named *ipsg1* and enters the IPSG RADIUS Snoop Configuration Mode:

```
ipsg-service ipsg1 mode radius-snoop
```

The following command enables the eWAG service (IPSG service in eWAG mode), and enters the IPSG RADIUS Server Configuration Mode, which is common for the eWAG and IPSG services:

```
ipsg-service ipsg2 mode radius-server ewag
```

## ipv6 access-group

Configures the IPv6 Access group.

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### Product

PDSN

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### Privilege

Security Administrator, Administrator

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### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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### Syntax Description

**ipv6 access-group** *group name* { *priority\_value* }

#### *group\_name*

Specifies the name of the access group as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

#### *priority\_value*

Specifies the priority of the access group. 0 is the highest priority. If *priority\_value* is not specified the priority is set to 0. *priority\_value* must be an integer from 0 through 4294967295. Default: 0

If access groups in the list have the same priority, the last one entered is used first.

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### Usage Guidelines

Use this command to specify IPv6 access group name and priority. Use a lower value to indicate a higher priority for the group.

### Example

```
ipv6 access-group group_1
```

## ipv6 access-list

Create, configure, or delete an IPv6 Access List in the current context.

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### Product

All

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### Privilege

Security Administrator, Administrator

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### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description**    `[ no ] ipv6 access-list name`

**no**

Removes the specified access list.

**name**

Specifies the access list name.

*name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 47 characters.

If the named access list does not exist, it is created, and the CLI mode changes to the ACL Configuration Mode, wherein the access list can be configured.

If the named access list already exists, the CLI mode changes to the ACL Configuration Mode, wherein the access list can be reconfigured.

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**Usage Guidelines**    Executing this command enters the IPv6 ACL Configuration Mode in which rules and criteria are defined for the ACL.



**Important**

A maximum of 256 rules can be configured per ACL. The maximum number of ACLs that can be configured per context is limited by the amount of available memory in the VPN Manager software task; it is typically less than 200.

Refer to the *Access Control Lists* appendix of the *System Administration Guide* for more information on ACLs.

**Example**

```
ipv6 access-list samplelist
no ipv6 access-list samplelist
```

## ipv6 dns-proxy

Configures the domain name server proxy for the context.

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**Product**    PDSN

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**Privilege**    Security Administrator, Administrator

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**Command Modes**    Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description**    `[ no ] ipv6 dns-proxy source-ipv4-address ip_address`

**no**

Removes the predefined IP address for local interface in the destination context.

**ip\_address**

Specifies the IPv4 address of one of the local interface in the destination context to configure the IPv6 DNS proxy where *ip\_address* must be specified using IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

**Usage Guidelines**

The IPv6 DNS proxy source IPv4 address is used as the source IP address for the DNS proxy transaction.

**Example**

The following command provides an example of configuring a IPv6 DNS proxy of *192.168.23.1*:

```
ipv6 dns-proxy source-ipv4-address 192.168.23.1
```

## ipv6 neighbor

Adds a static IPv6 neighbor entry into the neighbor discovery table.

**Product**

PDIF

**Privilege**

Administrator, Security Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] ipv6 neighbor ipv6_address hardware_address
```

**no**

Removes the specified address.

**ipv6\_address hardware\_address**

*ipv6\_address* is the IP address of node to be added to the table.

*hardware\_address* is the associated 48-bit MAC address.

**Usage Guidelines**

Add a static IPv6 neighbor entry into the neighbor discovery table.

**Important**

On the ASR 5000, routes with IPv6 prefix lengths less than /12 and between the range of /64 and /128 are not supported.



**Example**

Add the ipv6 address `fe80::210:83ff:fe7:7a9d::/24` and associated 48 bit MAC address `0:10:83:f7:7a:9d` to the table.

```
ipv6 neighbor fe80::210:83ff:fe7:7a9d::/24 0:10:83:f7:7a:9d
```

# ipv6 pool

Modifies the current context's IP address pools by adding, updating or deleting a pool. This command also resizes an existing IP pool.

<b>Product</b>	All
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ipv6 pool name { 6to4 local-endpoint ipv4_address [ default-relay-router
router_address ] | alert threshold | group-name name | policy {
allow-static-allocation | dup-addr-detection } | prefix ip_address/len [
6to4-tunnel local-endpoint ip_address | default-relay-router router_address ]
| range start_addressend_address | suppress-switchover-arps } [ prefix-length
prfx_length ] [ private priority ] [ public priority ] [ shared priority ] [
static priority ] [ group-name name ] [ vrf vrf-name ]
no ipv6 pool name
```

**no**

Deletes the previously configured IPv6 pool.

**name**

Specifies the logical name of the IP address pool as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 31 characters.

**6to4-tunnel local-endpoint ip\_address**

Specifies the IPv4 address of the local interface to be used for IPv6-to-IPv4 compatible pool address construction.

**alert threshold { 6to4 local-endpoint ipv4\_address | alert threshold | group-available | group-name name | policy { allow-static-allocation | dup-addr-detection } | pool-free | pool-used | prefix | range start\_address end\_address }**

Default: All thresholds are disabled.

Configures IP address pool-level utilization thresholds. These thresholds take precedence over context-level IPv6 pool thresholds.

- **6to4**: Sets an alert based on the IPv6 Pool for an IPv6-to-IPv4 compatible address type.
- **alert-threshold**: Sets an alert based on the percentage free alert threshold for this group.
- **group-available**: Sets an alert based on the percentage free alert threshold for this group.
- **group-name**: Sets an alert based on the IPv6 Pool Group.
- **policy allow-static-allocation**: Sets an alert based on the address allocation policy.
- **pool-free**: Sets an alert based on the percentage free alert threshold for this pool.
- **pool-used**: Sets an alert based on the percentage used alert threshold for this pool.
- **prefix**: Sets an alert based on the IPv6 Pool address prefix.
- **range**: Sets an alert based on the IPv6 address pool range of addresses.
- **suppress-switchover-arps**: Sets an alert based on the Suppress Gratuitous ARPs when performing a line card or an MIO switchover.

#### **group name *name***

IPv6 Pool Group.

The following options are available:

- **6to4**: IPv6 Pool for IPv6-to-IPv4 compatible address type
- **alert-threshold**: Percentage free alert threshold for this group
- **group-name**: IPv6 Pool Group
- **policy**: Configure an address allocation policy
- **prefix**: IPv6 Pool address prefix
- **range**: Configures IPv6 address pool to use a range of addresses
- **suppress-switchover-arps**: Suppress gratuitous ARPs when performing a line card or an MIO switchover.

#### ***ipv4\_address***

Specifies the beginning IPv4 address of the IPv4 address pool. *ipv4\_address* must be specified using IPv4 dotted-decimal notation.

#### **default-relay-router *router address***

Specifies the default relay router for the tunnel.

#### **policy allow-static-allocation**

Allows a dynamic pool to accept a static address allocation.

The following options are available:

- **6to4**: IPv6 Pool for IPv6- to-IPv4 compatible address type
- **alert-threshold**: Percentage free alert threshold for this group
- **group-name**: IPv6 Pool Group
- **policy**: Configure an address allocation policy
- **prefix**: IPv6 Pool address prefix
- **range**: Configure IPv6 address pool to use a range of addresses
- **suppress-switchover-arps**: Suppress gratuitous ARPs when performing a line card or an MIO switchover

### policy dup-addr-detection

This command is valid for IPv6 shared pools only (Sample syntax: **ipv6 pool name prefix ip\_address/len shared policy dup-addr-detection**). When this policy is enabled, the IPv6 shared pool allows a prefix to be shared in different call sessions with different interface IDs for an IPv6 address. This allows the tracking of interface IDs per prefix and the detection of duplicate IDs.

With this policy disabled, the IPv6 shared pool will allow a prefix to be shared across different call sessions. The interface ID is not considered for any duplicate address detection. Default: Disabled

The following options are available:

- **6to4**: IPv6 pool for IPv6-to-IPv4 compatible address type
- **alert-threshold**: Percentage free alert threshold for this group
- **group-name**: IPv6 pool group
- **policy**: Configure an address allocation policy
- **prefix**: IPv6 pool address prefix
- **range**: Configures IPv6 address pool to use a range of addresses
- **suppress-switchover-arps**: Suppress gratuitous ARPs when performing a line card or an MIO switchover

### prefix ip\_address/len

Specifies the beginning IPv6 address of the IPv6 address pool. *ip\_address/len* must be specified using IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal. *len* is an integer that indicates the number bits of prefix length.



#### Important

If the **prefix** *ip\_address/len* specified is less than /40, then a **prefix-length** *prfx\_length* must be specified. Options are 48, 52, or 58 bits of **prefix-length**.



#### Important

On the ASR 5000, routes with IPv6 prefix lengths less than /12 and between the range of /64 and /128 are not supported.

**range *start\_address end\_address***

Configures an IPv6 address pool to use a range of addresses.

*start\_address* specifies the beginning of the range of addresses for the IPv6 pool. It must be specified using IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

*end\_address* specifies the end of the range of addresses for the IPv6 pool. It must be specified using IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**suppress-switchover-arps**

Suppresses gratuitous ARPs when performing a line card switchover.

The following options are available:

- **6to4**: IPv6 Pool for IPv6-to-IPv4 compatible address type
- **alert-threshold**: Percentage free alert threshold for this group
- **group-name**: IPv6 Pool Group
- **policy**: Configure an address allocation policy
- **prefix**: IPv6 Pool address prefix
- **range**: Configures IPv6 address pool to use a range of addresses
- **suppress-switchover-arps**: Suppress gratuitous ARPs when performing a line card or an MIO switchover

**prefix-length *prfx\_length***

Specifies a configured length of prefixes. *prfx\_length* can be 48, 52, 56 or 64 bits of prefix (Default = 64). This option supports S-GW/P-GW validation of fixed-length addresses via DHCPv6 (TS 29.274 – 7.2.2 and 8.14).

**Important**

If the **prefix** *ip\_address/len* specified is less than /40, then a **prefix-length** *prfx\_length* must be specified. Options are 48, 52, or 58 bits of **prefix-length**.

**Important**

On the ASR 5000, routes with IPv6 prefix lengths less than /12 and between the range of /64 and /128 are not supported.

**private *priority* | public *priority* | shared *priority* | static *priority***

Default: **public**

**private *priority***: Specifies that the address pool may only be used by mobile stations which have requested an IP address from a specified pool. When private pools are part of an IP pool group, they are used in a priority order according to the precedence setting. *priority* must be an integer from 0 through 10 with 0 being the highest. The default is 0.

**public priority:** Specifies that the address pool is used in priority order for assigning IP addresses to mobile stations which have not requested a specific address pool. *priority* must be an integer from 0 through 10 with 0 being the highest and with a default of 0.

**shared priority:** Specifies that the address pool that may be used by more than one session at any time. *priority* must be an integer from 0 through 10 with 0 being the highest and with a default of 0.

**static priority:** Specifies that the address pool is used for statically assigned mobile stations. Statically assigned mobile stations are those with a fixed IP address at all times. *priority* must be an integer from 0 through 10 with 0 being the highest and with a default of 0.

#### **group-name name**

Groups the IPv6 pools into different groups. The subscribers/domain can be configured with the group-name instead of the prefix-pool names. *name* is the name of the group by which the IPv6 pool is to be configured expressed as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

#### **vrf vrf-name**

Associates the pool with the VRF specified as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters. By default the configured IPv6 pool will be associated with the global routing domain.

#### **Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to modify the current context's IP address pools by adding, updating or deleting a pool. Also use this command to resize an existing IP pool.

#### **Example**

The following command adds an IPv6 pool named *ip6Star*:

```
ipv6 pool ip6Star
```

## ipv6 prefix-list

Creates an IPv6 prefix list for filtering routes.

#### **Product**

PDSN

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#### **Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

#### **Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

#### **Syntax Description**

```
ipv6 prefix-list name list_name [ seq seq_number ] { deny | permit } { any | network_address/net_mask [ ge ge_value ] [ le le_value ]
```

```
no ipv6 prefix-list list_name [ seq seq_number ] { deny | permit } { any |
network_address/net_mask [ ge ge_value ] [ le le_value ]
```

**no**

Delete the specified prefix-list entry.

**name list\_name**

Specifies a name for the prefix list as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**seq seq\_number**

Assigns the specified sequence number to the prefix list entry as an integer from 1 through 4294967295.

**deny**

Specifies prefixes to deny.

**permit**

Specifies prefixes to permit.

**any**

Matches any prefix.

**network\_address/net\_mask [ ge ge\_value ] [ le le\_value ]**

Specifies the prefix to match.

*network\_address/net\_mask*: the IPv6 address and the length, in bits, of the network mask that defines the prefix. The IP address and mask must be entered in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation. When neither **ge** (greater than or equal to) or **le** (less than or equal to) are specified an exact match is assumed.

**Important**

On the ASR 5000, routes with IPv6 prefix lengths less than /12 and between the range of /64 and /128 are not supported.

**ge ge\_value**: Specifies the minimum prefix length to match as an integer from 0 through 128. If only the **ge** value is specified, the range is from the **ge** value to 128. The **ge** value must be greater than *net\_mask* and less than the **le** value.

**le le\_value**: Specifies the maximum prefix length to match as an integer from 0 through 128. If only the **le** value is specified, the range is from the *net\_mask* to the **le** value. The **le** value must be less than or equal to 128.

The following equation describes the conditions that **ge** and **le** values must satisfy:

$$net\_mask < ge\_value < le\_value \leq 128$$
**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to filter routes by their IPv6 prefix.

**Example**

```
ipv6 prefix-list name prelistv6-10 seq 5 permit 2002::123.45.67.89/32
```

## ipv6 prefix-list sequence-number

Enables or disables the inclusion of IPv6 prefix list sequence numbers in the configuration file. This option is enabled by default.

**Product**

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**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] ipv6 prefix-list sequence-number
```

**no**

Disables the listing of IPv6 prefix list sequence numbers in the configuration file.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to enable and disable the inclusion of IPv6 prefix list sequence numbers in the configuration file.

**Example**

To disable the inclusion of IPv6 prefix list sequence numbers in the configuration file, enter the following command:

```
no ipv6 prefix-list sequence-number
```

## ipv6 route

Configures a static IPv6 route to the next-hop router.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] ipv6 route ipv6_address/prefix_length { interface name | next-hop
ipv6_address interface name } [ cost cost ] [ fall-over bfd multihop mhsess_name
] [ precedence precedence ] [ vrf vrf_name [ cost value ] [ fall-over bfd
multihop mhsess_name ] [ precedence precedence ]
[ no ] ipv6 route static bfd if_name remote_endpt_ipv6address
[ no ] ipv6 route static multihop bfd mhbfd_sess_name local_endpt_ipv6addr
remote_endpt_ipv6addr
```

**no**

Removes the specified static route.

***ipv6\_address/prefix\_length***

Specifies a destination IPv6 address or group of addresses that will use this route.

*ipv6\_address/prefix\_length* must be specified using IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal with CIDR notation.

**Important**

On the ASR 5000, routes with IPv6 prefix lengths less than /12 and between the range of /64 and /128 are not supported.

***interface name***

Specifies the name of the interface on this system associated with the specified route or next-hop address. *name* must be an existing interface name on the system expressed as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

***next-hop ipv6\_address***

The IPv6 address of the directly connected next hop device in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

***cost cost***

Defines the number of hops to the next gateway as an integer from 0 through 255. Default: 0

***fall-over bfd multihop mhsess\_name***

Enables fall-over BFD functionality for the specified multihop session. The **fall-over bfd** option uses BFD to monitor neighbor reachability and liveness. When enabled it will tear down the session if BFD signals a failure. Specify *mhsess\_name* as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 19 characters.

***precedence precedence***

Indicates the administrative preference of the route. A low precedence specifies that this route takes preference over the route with a higher precedence. *precedence* must be an integer from 1 through 254. Default: 1



**vrf vrf\_name**

Associates a Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) context with this static route configuration.

*vrf\_name* is the name of a preconfigured VRF context configured in *Context Configuration Mode* via the **ip vrf** command.

**static bfd if\_name remote-endpt\_ipv6address**

Creates a static IP route that will be associated with Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD). For additional information, see the *BFD Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

*if\_name*: Specifies the name of the interface to which the static BFD neighbor is bound as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

*remote\_endpt\_ipv6address*: Specifies the gateway address of the BFD neighbor in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**static multihop bfd mhbfd\_sess\_name local\_endpt\_ipv6addr remote\_endpt\_ipv6addr**

Creates a static multihop BFD route with local and remote endpoints.

*mhbfd\_sess\_name*: Specifies the multihop BFD session name as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

*local\_endpt\_ipv6addr*: Specifies the local endpoint address in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

*remote\_endpt\_ipv6addr*: Specifies the remote endpoint address in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to configure IPv6 route parameters, precedence and cost options for the route selections such that routes of the same precedence are grouped together then lowest cost is selected first. This results in route's being selected first by lower precedence then the cost is used if multiple route's are defined with the same precedence.

This command also configures static IP routes when implementing Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD).

**Important**

A maximum of 1,200 static routes may be configured per context.

Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) context can be associated with static IP route for BGP/MPLS, GRE, or IPSec tunnel support.

**Important**

SNMP traps are generated when BFD sessions go up and down (BFDsSessUp and BFDsSessDown).

**Example**

The following example configures a static route with IPv6 prefix/length `2001:0db8:3c4d:0015:0000:0000:abcd:ef12/24` to the next hop interface `egress1`:

```
ipv6 route 2001:0db8:3c4d:0015:0000:0000:abcd:ef12/24 interface egress1
```

# ipv6 route-access-list

Configures an IPv6 route access list for filtering routes.

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## Product

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PDSN

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## Privilege

Security Administrator, Administrator

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## Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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## Syntax Description

```
ipv6 route-access-list named list_name ] { deny | permit }  
network_address/net_mask [ exact-match ]  
no ipv6 prefix-list list_name ] { deny | permit } { any | network_address/net_mask  
[ exact-match ]
```

### no

Delete the specified prefix-list entry.

### name *list\_name*

Specifies a name for the prefix list as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

### deny

Specifies prefixes to deny.

### permit

Specifies prefixes to permit.

### *network\_address/net\_mask* [ **exact-match** ]

Specifies the prefix to match.

*network\_address/net\_mask*: the IPv6 address and the length, in bits, of the network mask that defines the prefix. The IP address and mask must be entered in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.




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## Important

On the ASR 5000, routes with IPv6 prefix lengths less than /12 and between the range of /64 and /128 are not supported.

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**exact-match** *le\_value*: Specifies that only an exact match will initiate access list deny/permit function.

**Usage Guidelines** Use this command to filter routes by their IPv6 prefix.

**Example**

```
ipv6 route-access-list name routelistv6 seq 5 permit 2002::123.45.67.89/24
```

## ipv6 rri

Configures Reverse Route Injection (RRI) egress clear port IPv6 parameters. (VPC-VSM only)

**Product** SecGW

**Privilege** Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes** Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ipv6 rri { ipv6_address | next-hop nexthop_address } interface interface_name [ vrf vrf_name ]
no ipv6 rri { ipv6_address | next-hop nexthop_address } interface interface_name [ vrf vrf_name ]
```

**no**

Disables the specified RRI egress route.

**ipv6\_address**

Specified in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**next-hop nexthop\_address**

Next hop address specified in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation. The next hop IP address is not required for point-to-point and tunnel interfaces.

**interface interface\_name**

Specifies the name of an existing egress interface as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**vrf vrf\_name**

Specifies the name of an existing VRF as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

**Usage Guidelines** Use this command to configure IPv6 RRI egress clear port IPv6 parameters.

**Example**

```
ipv6 rri 2001:4A2B::1f3F interface rri03
```

## ipv6 rri-route

Configures High Availability (HA) IPv6 routing parameters for Reverse Route Injection (RRI). (VPC-VSM only)

<b>Product</b>	SecGW
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ipv6 rri-route network-mode { L2 | L3 } { clear_loopback_ip | rri-ip
virtual_ipv6_address } { ipv6_address | next-hop nexthop_address } interface
interface_name [ vrf vrf_name ]
no ipv6 rri-route network-mode { L2 | L3 } { clear_loopback_ip | rri-ip
virtual_ipv6_address } { ipv6_address | next-hop nexthop_address } interface
interface_name [ vrf vrf_name ]
```

**no**

Disables the specified RRI route.

**network-mode** { L2 | L3 }

Specifies the RRI route network mode type as Layer 2 (L2) or Layer 3 (L3).

**clear\_loopback\_ip**

Specifies the loopback address for clear traffic in IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**rri-ip** *virtual\_ipv6\_address*

Specifies the use of a virtual IP address on both Primary and Secondary for RRI. *virtual\_ipv6\_address* is expressed in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**ipv6\_address**

Specified in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**next-hop *nexthop\_address***

Next hop address specified in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation. The next hop IP address is not required for point-to-point and tunnel interfaces.

**interface *interface\_name***

Specifies the name of an existing egress interface as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**vrf *vrf\_name***

Specifies the name of an existing VRF as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to configure HA IPv6 routing parameters for RRI.

**Example**

```
ipv6 rri-route network-mode L3 rri-ip 2001:4A2B::1f3F
```

## ipv6 sri-route

Configures Layer 3 (L3) High Availability (HA) IPv6 routing parameters for Service Route Injection (SRI). (VPC-VSM only)

**Product**

SecGW

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
ipv6 sri-route sri-ip network_address next hop nexthop_address interface
interface_name [ vrf vrf_name ]
no ipv6 sri-route sri-ip network_address next hop nexthop_address interface
interface_name [ vrf vrf_name ]
```

**no**

Disables the specified SRI route.

**sri-ip *network\_address***

Specifies the IPv6 address associated with the SRI route.

**next hop *nexthop\_address***

Next hop address specified in IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation. The next hop IP address is not required for point-to-point and tunnel interfaces.

**interface *interface\_name***

Specifies the name of an existing egress interface as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 79 characters.

**vrf *vrf\_name***

Specifies the name of an existing VRF as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to configure L3 HA IPv6 routing parameters for SRI.

**Example**

```
ipv6 sri-route sri-ip 2001:4A2B::1f3F interface sri23
```

## isakmp disable-phase1-rekey

This command is deprecated. Use **ikev1 disable-phase1-rekey** command to configure the parameters for Phase1 SA rekeying when ISAKMP lifetime expires for IKE v1 protocol.

## isakmp keepalive

This command is deprecated. Use **ikev1 keepalive dpd** command to configure ISAKMP IPsec Dead Peer Detection (DPD) message parameters for IKE v1 protocol.

## isakmp policy

This command is deprecated. Use **ikev1 policy** command to create/configure an ISAKMP policy with the specified priority for IKE v1 protocol.

## iups-service

Creates an Iu-PS service instance and enters the Iu-PS Service Configuration Mode. This mode defines the configuration and usage of Iu-PS interfaces between the SGSN and the RNCs in the UMTS radio access network (UTRAN). It defines both the control plane (GTP-C) and the data plane (GTP-U) between these nodes.

**Important**

For details about the commands and parameters for this mode, check the *IuPS Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

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**Product** SGSN

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**Privilege** Security Administrator, Administrator

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**Command Modes** Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description** [ no ] **iups-service** *svrc\_name*

**no**

Remove the configuration for the specified Iu-PS service from the configuration for the current context.

**svrc\_name**

Specifies the IuPS service name as a unique alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.




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**Important**

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

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**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to create, edit, or remove an Iu-PS service. Add up to eight definitions to be used with a single SGSN service so the SGSN can support multiple PLMNs.

**Example**

The following command creates an Iu-PS service named *iu-ps1*:

```
iups-service iu-ps1
```

The following command removes the Iu-PS service named *iu-ps1*:

```
no iups-service iu-ps1
```

## l2tp peer-dead-time

Configures a delay when attempting to tunnel to a specific peer which is initially unreachable due to reasons such as a network issue or temporarily having reached its capacity.

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**Product** All

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**Privilege** Security Administrator, Administrator

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**Command Modes** Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

**l2tp peer-dead-time** *seconds*  
**default l2tp peer-dead-time**

**default**

Rests the command to its default setting of 60.

**seconds**

Specifies the interval (in seconds) to wait before attempting to tunnel to a specific peer which is initially unreachable as an integer from 5 through 64,000. Default: 60

**Usage Guidelines**

The time to wait before trying to establish a tunnel to a known peer after the initial attempt was unsuccessful.

**Example**

The following example configures the delay in attempting to tunnel to a temporarily unreachable peer. The delay is set to 120 seconds in this example.

```
l2tp peer-dead-time 120
```

## lac-service

Enters the LAC Service Configuration Mode, or is used to add or remove a specified L2TP Access Concentrator (LAC) service.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[ no ] lac-service name
```

**no**

Removes the specified lac-service from the current context.

**name**

Specifies the name of a LAC service to configure, add, or remove as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters that is case-sensitive.



**Important**

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

**Usage Guidelines**

Enter the LAC Service Configuration Mode for an existing service or for a newly defined service. This command is also used to remove an existing service.

A maximum of 256 services (regardless of type) can be configured per system.

**Caution**

Large numbers of services greatly increase the complexity of management and may impact overall system performance (i.e. resulting from such things as system handoffs). Therefore, it is recommended that a large number of services only be configured if your application absolutely requires it. Please contact your local service representative for more information.

**Example**

To add a new LAC service named *LAC1* and enter the LAC Service Configuration Mode, enter the following command:

```
lac-service LAC1
```

To configure an existing LAC service named *LAC2*, enter the following command:

```
lac-service LAC2
```

To delete an existing LAC service named *LAC3*, enter the following command:

```
no lac-service LAC3
```

## lawful-intercept

Refer to the *Lawful Intercept Configuration Guide* for a description of this command.

## lawful-intercept dictionary

Refer to the *Lawful Intercept Configuration Guide* for a description of this command.

## limit ipsecmgr ikev1 max

Use this command to limit the parameter for this context.

**Product**

IPSec

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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### Syntax Description

**limit ipsecmgr ikev1 max***max\_value*  
**default limit ipsecmgr ikev1 max**

#### **default**

Sets/Restores default value assigned for specified parameter.

#### **limit**

Limits the parameter for this context.

#### **ipsecmgr**

To limit ipsecmgr manager settings.

#### **ikev1**

Specifies IKEv1 tasks.

#### **max** *max\_value*

Specifies maximum ipsecmgr IKEv1 tasks. *max\_value* must be an integer from 1 to 176.

#### **Example**

Use the following command to limit number of IPSec managers within a context to 23.

```
limit ipsecmgr ikev1 max23
```

## Ima-service

Creates an Local Mobility Anchor (LMA) service or specifies an existing LMA service and enters the LMA Service Configuration Mode for the current context.

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### Product

P-GW  
SAEGW

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### Privilege

Administrator

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### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
lma-service service_name [ -noconfirm ]
no lma-service service_name
```

**no**

Removes the specified LMA service from the context.

**service\_name**

Specifies the name of the LMA service. If *service\_name* does not refer to an existing service, the new service is created if resources allow.

*service\_name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

**Important**

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

**-noconfirm**

Executes the command without any additional prompt and confirmation from the user.

**Usage Guidelines**

Enter the LMA Service Configuration Mode for an existing service or for a newly defined service. This command is also used to remove an existing service.

A maximum of 256 services (regardless of type) can be configured per system.

**Caution**

Large numbers of services greatly increase the complexity of management and may impact overall system performance (for example, resulting from such things as system handoffs). Therefore, it is recommended that a large number of services only be configured if your application absolutely requires it. Please contact your local service representative for more information.

Entering this command results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]hostname(config-lma-service)#
```

LMA Service Configuration Mode commands are defined in the *LMA Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

Use this command when configuring the following eHRPD and PMIP SAE components: P-GW (SAEGW).

**Example**

The following command enters the existing LMA Service Configuration Mode (or creates it if it does not already exist) for the service named *lma-service1*:

```
lma-service lma-service1
```

The following command will remove *lma-service1* from the system:

```
no lma-service lma-service1
```

# Ins-service

Enters the LNS Service Configuration Mode, or is used to add or remove a specified L2TP Network Server (LNS) service.

<b>Product</b>	All
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

<b>Syntax Description</b>	[ no ] <b>ins-service</b> <i>name</i>
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**no**

Removes the specified lac-service from the current context.

**name**

Specifies the name of a LNS service to configure, add or remove as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters that is case-sensitive.



## Important

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

## Usage Guidelines

Enter the LNS Service Configuration Mode for an existing service or for a newly defined service. This command is also used to remove an existing service.

A maximum of 256 services (regardless of type) can be configured per system.



## Caution

Large numbers of services greatly increase the complexity of management and may impact overall system performance (i.e. resulting from such things as system handoffs). Therefore, it is recommended that a large number of services only be configured if your application absolutely requires it. Please contact your local service representative for more information.

## Example

To add a new LNS service named *LNS1* and enter the LNS Service Configuration Mode, enter the following commands:

```
ins-service LNS1
```

To configure an existing LNS service named *LNS2*, enter the following command:

```
lms-service LNS2
```

To delete an existing LNS service named *LNS3*, enter the following command:

```
no lms-service LNS3
```

## location-service

Creates a location service configuration instance or configures an existing location service configuration and enters the Location Service Configuration Mode. LoCation Services (LCS) are used to determine the geographic location of a UE.

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### Product

MME  
SGSN

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### Privilege

Administrator

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### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx) #
```

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### Syntax Description

```
location-service service_name [ -noconfirm ]  
no location-service service_name
```

**no**

Removes the specified location service configuration instance from the context.

***service\_name***

Specifies the name of the location service configuration instance. If *service\_name* does not refer to an existing service, the new service is created if resources allow.

*service\_name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.




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### Important

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

**-noconfirm**

Executes the command without any additional prompt and confirmation from the user.

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### Usage Guidelines

Enter the Location Service Configuration Mode for an existing service or for a newly defined service. This command is also used to remove an existing Service Configuration instance.

Location Service Configuration Mode commands are defined in the *Location Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

A maximum of 16 location service instances can be configured per system.

Entering this command results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]hostname(config-location-service)#
```

### Example

The following command enters the existing Location Service Configuration Mode (or creates it if it does not already exist) for the service named *location-service1*:

```
location-service location-service1
```

The following command will remove *location-service1* from the system:

```
no location-service location-service1
```

## logging

Modifies the logging options for a specified system log server for the current context.

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### Product

All

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### Privilege

Administrator

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### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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### Syntax Description

```
[ no ] logging syslog ip_address [ event-verbosity { min | concise | full
} | facility facilities | msg-format { rfc3164 | rfc5424 } | pdu-data {
none | hex | hex-ascii } | pdu-verbosity pdu_level | port number rate value
] { first-console }
```

### no

Indicates that internal logging is to be disabled for the options specified.

### syslog *ip\_address*

Specifies the IP address of a system log server on the network in IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

### event-verbosity { min | concise | full }

Specifies the level of detail to use in logging of events. Detail level must be one of the following:

- **min**: Displays minimal detail.
- **concise**: Displays summary detail.

- **full**: Displays full detail.

**facility *facilities***

Default: **local7**

Specifies the local facility for which the system logging server's logging options shall be applied. Local facility must be one of the following:

- **local0** — Pertains to syslog severity level of 0, Emergency
- **local1** — Pertains to syslog severity level of 1, Alert
- **local2** — Pertains to syslog severity level of 2, Critical
- **local3** — Pertains to syslog severity level of 3, Error
- **local4** — Pertains to syslog severity level of 4, Warning
- **local5** — Pertains to syslog severity level of 5, Notice
- **local6** — Pertains to syslog severity level of 6, Informational
- **local7** — Pertains to syslog severity level of 7, Debug

If local facility is not specified, then **local7** is applied by default.

Multiple system log servers can share the logging options of a given local facility. This allows for the logical grouping of system log servers and the options which affect all of those associated with the same local facility.

**msg-format { *rfc3164* | *rfc5424* }**

Configures the message format for each system log server as per RFC3164 or RFC5424. Default: *rfc3164*.

**pdu-data { *none* | *hex* | *hex-ascii* }**

Specifies output format for packet data units when logged. Format must be one of the following:

- **none**: Displays data in raw format.
- **hex**: Displays data in hexadecimal format.
- **hex-ascii**: Displays data in hexadecimal and ASCII format (similar to a main-frame dump).

**pdu-verbosity *pdu\_level***

Specifies the level of verbosity to use in logging of packet data units as a value from 1 through 5, where 5 is the most detailed.

**port *number***

Specifies an alternate port number for the system log server. Default: 514.

*number* must be an integer value from 1 through 65535.

**rate value**

Specifies the rate at which log entries are allowed to be sent to the system log server. No more than the number specified by *value* will be sent to a system log server within any given one-second interval.

*value* must be an integer from 0 through 100000. Default: 1000

**first-console**

Enables the first serial port as the debug console for event log collection.

Note that on a VPC-DI that has a CF and SF card, the CF card on the first serial port is configured as the debug console. The second serial port is configured as the CLI console.




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**Note** The CF card on the VPC-DI and VPC-SI can be configured as the VGA, which also provides the CLI console.

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On the SF card, the first serial port is configured as the debug console. The second serial port cannot be configured as the CLI console because there is no support for this console on the SF card.




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**Note** The **logging first-console** CLI command does not enable or disable system logs such as crash logs, system printed logs, and so on, which are always enabled.

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**Usage Guidelines**

Set the log servers to enable remote review of log data.

**Example**

The following sets the logging for events to the maximum for the local7 facility:

```
logging syslog 10.2.3.4 event-verbosity full
```

The following command sets the logging for packet data units to level 3 and sets the output format to the main-frame style hex-ascii for the local3 facility:

```
logging syslog 10.2.3.4 facility local3 pdu-data hex-ascii pdu-verbosity
3
```

The following sets the rate of information for the local1 facility:

```
logging syslog 10.2.3.4 facility local1 rate 100
```

The following disables internal logging to the system log server specified:

```
no logging syslog 10.2.3.4
```

The following configure the first serial port as the debug console:

```
logging first-console
```



# mag-service

Creates a Mobile Access Gateway (MAG) service or specifies an existing MAG service and enters the MAG Service Configuration Mode for the current context.

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**Product**

HSGW  
S-GW

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**Privilege**

Administrator

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**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description**

**mag-service** *service\_name* [ **-noconfirm** ]  
**no mag-service** *service\_name*

**no**

Removes the specified MAG service from the context.

***service\_name***

Specifies the name of the MAG service. If *service\_name* does not refer to an existing service, the new service is created if resources allow.

*service\_name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.




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**Important**

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

**-noconfirm**

Executes the command without any additional prompt and confirmation from the user.

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**Usage Guidelines**

Enter the MAG Service Configuration Mode for an existing service or for a newly defined service. This command is also used to remove an existing service.

A maximum of 256 services (regardless of type) can be configured per system.




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**Caution**

Large numbers of services greatly increase the complexity of management and may impact overall system performance (for example, resulting from such things as system handoffs). Therefore, it is recommended that a large number of services only be configured if your application absolutely requires it. Please contact your Cisco service representative for more information.

Entering this command results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]hostname(config-mag-service)#
```

MAG Service Configuration Mode commands are defined in the *MAG Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

Use this command when configuring the following eHRPD and PMIP SAE components: HSGW and S-GW.

### Example

The following command enters the existing MAG Service Configuration Mode (or creates it if it does not already exist) for the service named *mag-service1*:

```
mag-service mag-service1
```

The following command will remove *mag-service1* from the system:

```
no mag-service mag-service1
```

## map-service

Creates a Mobile Application Part (MAP) Service instance and enters the MAP Service Configuration mode to define or edit the MAP service parameters.

MAP is the SS7 protocol that provides the application layer required by some of the nodes in GPRS/UMTS networks to communicate with each other in order to provide services to mobile phone users. MAP is used by the serving GPRS support node (SGSN) to access SS7 network nodes such as a home location register (HLR) or a radio access network (RAN).

<b>Product</b>	SGSN
<b>Privilege</b>	Security Administrator, Administrator
<b>Command Modes</b>	Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration <b>configure</b> > <b>context</b> <i>context_name</i> Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt: <pre>[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#</pre>

**Syntax Description**

```
map-service svrc_name
no map-service svrc_name
```

**no**

Remove the specified MAP service from the configuration for the current context.

**svrc\_name**

Specifies the name of the MAP service as a unique alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.



### Important

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to create, edit, or remove a MAP service configuration.

**Important**

For details about the commands and parameters, check the *MAP Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

**Example**

The following command creates a MAP service named *map\_1*:

```
map-service map_1
```

The following command removes the configuration for a MAP service named *map\_1* from the configuration for the current context:

```
no map-service map_1
```

## max-sessions

Configures the maximum simultaneous sessions allows for corresponding users.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
max-sessions number { administrator name user_name | config-administrator
name user_name | inspector name user_name | operator name user_name }
no max-sessions { administrator name user_name | config-administrator name
user_name | inspector name user_name | operator name user_name }
default max-sessions { administrator name user_name | config-administrator
name user_name | inspector name user_name | operator name user_name }
```

**max-sessions** number

Specifies the maximum number of simultaneous CLI sessions. It must be an alphanumeric integer from 1 to 100. **Default:** No limit.

**administrator**

Configures login user with security administrator rights for specific content. A username must follow the **administrator** keyword.

**config-administrator**

Configures login user with configuration administrator rights for specific content. A username must follow the **config-administrator** keyword.

**inspector**

Configures login user with inspector rights for specific content. A username must follow the **inspector** keyword.

**operator**

Configures login user with operator rights for specific content. A username must follow the **operator** keyword.

**name *user\_name***

Specifies the username. *user\_name* specifies the security username. It must be a string size from 1 to 32.

**no**

Removes the configured maximum number of simultaneous CLI sessions. This option returns the user to the default setting. If the user does not exist, then an error message appears stating: 'Failure: User x has not been configured. Configure it first!'.

**default**

Removes the configured maximum number of simultaneous CLI sessions and returns the user to the default number. **Default:** No limit.

**Usage Guidelines**

This command allows administrative users the ability to configure the maximum simultaneous sessions allowed for corresponding users.

**Example**

The following command allows an administrator the ability to configure 4 simultaneous sessions for user 5.

```
max-sessions 4 administrator name 5
```

## mipv6ha-service

Creates a Mobile IPv6 Home Agent (MIPv6-HA) service instance and enters the MIPv6 HA Service Configuration mode to define or edit the MIPv6-HA service parameters.

**Product**

PDSN

HA

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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### Syntax Description

**mipv6ha-service** *srvc\_name*  
**no mipv6ha-service** *srvc\_name*

**no**

Remove the specified MIPv6-HA service from the configuration for the current context.

**srvc\_name**

Specifies the name of the MIPv6-HA service as a unique alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.



### Important

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

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### Usage Guidelines

Use this command to create, edit, or remove a MIPv6-HA service configuration.



### Important

For details about the commands and parameters, check the *MIPv6 HA Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

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### Example

The following command creates a MIPv6-HA service named *mipv6ha\_1*:

```
mipv6ha-service mipv6ha_1
```

The following command removes the configuration for a MIPv6-HA service named *mipv6ha\_1* from the configuration for the current context:

```
no mipv6ha-service mipv6ha_1
```

## mme-embms-service

Creates an MME-eMBMS service or configures an existing MME-eMBMS service. As well, this command enters the MME-eMBMS Service configuration mode. MME-eMBMS service handles the MME's Multimedia Broadcast/Multicast Service (MBMS) functional for Evolved Packet Core (EPC) networks in the current context.

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### Product

MME

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### Privilege

Administrator

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### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

### Syntax Description

```
mme-embms-service service_name [ -noconfirm ]
no mme-embms-service service_name
```

**no**

Removes the specified MME-eMBMS service from the context.

#### **service\_name**

Specifies the name of the MME-eMBMS service. If *service\_name* does not refer to an existing service, the new service is created if resources allow.

*service\_name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.



### Important

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

#### **-noconfirm**

Executes the command without any additional prompt and confirmation from the user.

### Usage Guidelines

Enter the MME-eMBMS Service configuration mode to access the commands needed to setup or modify either a newly defined service or an existing service. This command is also used to remove an existing MME-eMBMS service from the MME's configuration.

A maximum of 8 MME-eMBMS services can be configured on a system which is further limited to a maximum of 256 services (regardless of type) can be configured per system.



### Caution

Large numbers of services greatly increase the complexity of management and may impact overall system performance (for example, resulting from such things as system handoffs). Therefore, it is recommended that a large number of services only be configured if your application absolutely requires it. Please contact your local service representative for more information.

Entering this command results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]hostname(config-mme-embms-service)#
```

MME Service Configuration Mode commands are defined in the *MME Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.

### Example

The following command enters the existing MME-eMBMS Service configuration mode (or creates it if it does not already exist) for the service named *embms1*:

```
mme-embms-service embms1
```

The following command will remove *embms1* from the system:

```
no mme-embms-service embms1
```

## mme-service

Creates an Mobility Management Entity (MME) service or configures an existing MME service and enters the MME Service Configuration Mode for Evolved Packet Core (EPC) networks in the current context.

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### Product

MME

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### Privilege

Administrator

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### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

---

### Syntax Description

**mme-service** *service\_name* [ **-noconfirm** ]

**no mme-service** *service\_name*

**no**

Removes the specified MME service from the context.

***service\_name***

Specifies the name of the MME service. If *service\_name* does not refer to an existing service, the new service is created if resources allow.

*service\_name* is an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.




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### Important

Service names must be unique across all contexts within a chassis.

**-noconfirm**

Executes the command without any additional prompt and confirmation from the user.

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### Usage Guidelines

Enter the MME Service Configuration Mode for an existing service or for a newly defined service. This command is also used to remove an existing service.

A maximum of 8 MME service can be configured on a system which is further limited to a maximum of 256 services (regardless of type) can be configured per system.




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### Caution

Large numbers of services greatly increase the complexity of management and may impact overall system performance (for example, resulting from such things as system handoffs). Therefore, it is recommended that a large number of services only be configured if your application absolutely requires it. Please contact your local service representative for more information.

Entering this command results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]hostname(config-mme-service)#
```

MME Service Configuration Mode commands are defined in the *MME Service Configuration Mode Commands* chapter.



#### Caution

This is a critical configuration. The MME service cannot be configured without this configuration. Any change to this configuration would lead to restarting the MME service and removing or disabling this configuration will stop the MME service.

#### Example

The following command enters the existing MME Service Configuration Mode (or creates it if it does not already exist) for the service named *mme-service1*:

```
mme-service mme-service1
```

The following command will remove *mme-service1* from the system:

```
no mme-service mme-service1
```

## mobile-access-gateway

Controls whether duplicate MAG sessions are allowed in HSGW. By default, duplicate sessions are rejected.

#### Product

HSGW

#### Privilege

Security Administrator, Administrator

#### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

#### Syntax Description

```
mobile-access-gateway newcall duplicate-session { purge | reject }
[ default | no ] mobile-access-gateway newcall duplicate-session
```

#### default | no

Disables the feature. New session create request is discarded.

#### newcall duplicate-session { purge | reject }

Determines new call related behavior on context when duplicate MAG sessions are requested in HSGW (Mobile Access Gateway).

**purge:** Enables the feature. Old MAG session is deleted and new session create request is rejected, but on retry the new call comes up.



**reject:** Disables the feature. Rejects new call with duplicate session create request; new session create request is discarded.

### Usage Guidelines

This command controls whether duplicate MAG sessions are allowed in HSGW.

When enabled, HSGW rejects new session create request initially and creates new call on retry.

When disabled, HSGW rejects new call and new session create request is discarded.

### Example

The following command allows duplicate MAG sessions in HSGW on this context:

**mobile-access-gateway newcall duplicate-session purge**

## mobile-ip fa

Configures settings that effect all FA services in the current context.

### Product

FA

### Privilege

Security Administrator, Administrator

### Command Modes

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

### Syntax Description

```
mobile-ip fa { multiple-dynamic-reg-per-nai | newcall
duplicate-home-address { accept | reject } }
{ default | no } mobile-ip fa { multiple-dynamic-reg-per-nai | newcall
duplicate-home-address }
```

### default

Configures the default setting for the specified parameter.

- **multiple-dynamic-reg-per-nai:**All FA services in the current context can not simultaneously setup multiple dynamic home address registrations that have the same NAI.
- **newcall duplicate-home-address: reject**

### no

- **multiple-dynamic-reg-per-nai:** Disables all FA services in the current context from simultaneously setting up multiple dynamic home address registrations that have the same NAI.
- **newcall duplicate-home-address:**Resets this option to its default of reject.

**multiple-dynamic-reg-per-nai**

This keyword allows all FA services in the current context to simultaneously setup multiple dynamic home address registrations that have the same NAI.

**newcall duplicate-home-address { accept | reject }**

- **accept**: The new call is accepted and the existing call is dropped.
- **reject**: The new call is rejected with an Admin Prohibited code.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to set the behavior of all FA services in the current context.

**Example**

To configure all FA services to accept new calls and drop the existing call when the new call requests an IP address that is already in use by an existing call, enter the following command:

```
mobile-ip fa newcall duplicate-home-address accept
```

To enable all FA services in the current context to allow all FA services in the current context to simultaneously setup multiple dynamic home address registrations that have the same NAI, enter the following command:

```
mobile-ip fa multiple-dynamic-reg-per-nai
```

## mobile-ip ha assignment-table

Creates a Mobile IP HA assignment table and enters Mobile IP HA Assignment Table Configuration Mode.

**Product**

HA

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx) #
```

**Syntax Description**

```
mobile-ip ha assignment-table atable_name [ -noconfirm ]
no mobile-ip ha assignment-table atable_name
```

**no**

This keyword deletes the specified assignment table

***atable\_name***

Specifies the name of the MIP HA assignment table to create or edit as an alphanumeric string of 1 through 63 characters.

**-noconfirm**

Executes the command without any additional prompt and confirmation from the user.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to create a new MIP HA assignment table or edit an existing MIP HA assignment table.

**Important**

A maximum of eight MIPHA assignment tables can be configured per context with a maximum of 8 MIP HA assignment tables across all contexts.

**Important**

A maximum of 256 non-overlapping hoa-ranges can be configured per MIP HA Assignment table with a maximum of 256 non-overlapping hoa-ranges across all MIP HA Assignment tables.

**Example**

The following command creates a new MIP HA assignment table name *MIPHAtable1* and enters MIP HA Assignment Table Configuration Mode without asking for confirmation from the user:

```
mobile-ip ha assignment-table MIPHAtable1
```

## mobile-ip ha newcall

Configures the behavior of all HA services when duplicate home addresses and duplicate IMSI sessions occur for new calls.

**Product**

HA

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

```
configure > context context_name
```

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
mobile-ip ha newcall { duplicate-home-address { accept | reject } |
duplicate-imsi-session { allow | disallow | global-disallow } |
wimax-session-overwrite { allow | disallow }
{ default | no } mobile-ip ha newcall { duplicate-home-address |
duplicate-imsi-session | wimax-session-overwrite }
```

**default**

Configures the default setting for the specified parameter.

- **duplicate-home-address: reject**—sets HA services to reject a new call that requests an IP address that is already assigned.

- **duplicate-imsi-session: allow**—sets HA services to accept new calls that have the same IMSI as a call that is already active.
- **wimax-session-overwrite: disallow**—disable session overwrite feature for WiMax mobile-ip calls on the HA.

**no**

Configures the default setting for the specified parameter.

**duplicate-home-address { accept | reject }**

Configures the HA to either accept or reject new calls if the new call requests a static IP home address that is already assigned to an existing call from an IP address pool in the same destination context.

- **accept**: The new call is accepted and the existing call is dropped.
- **reject**: The new call is rejected with an Admin Prohibited code.

**duplicate-imsi-session { allow | disallow | global-disallow }**

Configures the HA to either permit or not permit multiple sessions for the same IMSI.

- **allow**: Allows multiple sessions for the same IMSI.
- **disallow**: If a mobile node already has an active session and a new sessions is requested using the same IMSI, the currently active session is dropped and the new session is accepted.
- **global-disallow**: Enables HA services in this context to accept a new session and disconnect any other session(s) having the same IMSI being processed in this context. In addition, a request is sent to all other contexts containing HA services to do the same.

**Important**

In order to ensure a single session per IMSI across all contexts containing HA services, the global-disallow option must be configured in every context.

**wimax-session-overwrite { allow | disallow }**

Use this command to enable or disable the overwrite feature for WiMAX mobile ip (MIPv4) calls on the HA.

**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to set the behavior of all HA services for new calls.

**Example**

To configure all HA services to accept new calls when the new call requests a static IP that is already assigned from an IP pool in the same destination context, enter the following command:

```
mobile-ip ha newcall duplicate-home-address accept
```

To configure all HA services to drop an active call and accept a new one that uses the same IMSI, enter the following command:

```
mobile-ip ha newcall duplicate-imsi-session disallow
```

## mobile-ip ha reconnect

Sets the behavior of all HA services to reconnect dropped calls.

**Product** HA

**Privilege** Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes** Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description** [ no ] **mobile-ip ha reconnect** [ **static-homeaddr** [ **dynamic-pool-allocation** ] ] }

### **static-homeaddr**

Specifies that the home address as a static IP address.

### **dynamic-pool-allocation**

Allows a dynamic pool to accept a static address allocation.

**Usage Guidelines** Use this command to reset the HA behavior for new calls.

### **Example**

```
mobile-ip ha reconnect
mobile-ip ha reconnect static-homeaddr
mobile-ip ha reconnect static-homeaddr dynamic-pool-allocation
no mobile-ip ha reconnect
no mobile-ip ha reconnect static-homeaddr
```

## mpls bgp forwarding

Globally enables Multi protocol Label Switching (MPLS) Border Gateway Protocol (BGP) forwarding.

**Product** All

**Privilege** Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes** Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description**    **[ no ] mpls bgp forwarding**

**no**

Disables MPLS BGP forwarding.

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**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to globally enable the MPLS BGP forwarding. By enabling this command, the BGP VPNv4 routes need not have an underlying LSP to forward the IP packets. If this command is not enabled, then the nexthop for the BGP routes must be reachable via LDP.




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**Caution**

This command should always be enabled when nexthop is not reachable through LSP.

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**Example**

The following command enables the MPLS BGP forwarding on the system:

```
mpls bgp forwarding
```

## mpls exp

Sets the default behavior as Best Effort using a zero value in the 3-bit MPLS EXP (Experimental) header. This setting overrides the value sent by the mobile subscriber.

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**Product**

eHRPD  
GGSN  
PDSN (HA)

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**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

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**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure > context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

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**Syntax Description**

**[ no ] mpls exp** *<value>*

**no**

Reverts back to the default behavior, which is to copy the DSCP from the mobile subscriber packet to the EXP header of the packet, if there is no explicit configuration for DSCP to EXP.

**<value>**

Specifies the MPLS EXP header value as an integer from 0 through 7. Higher value indicates higher priority.

**Usage Guidelines**

Set the default behavior as Best Effort using a zero value in the 3-bit MPLS EXP header. This value applies to all the VRFs in the context. The default behavior is to copy the DSCP value of mobile subscriber traffic to the EXP header, if there is no explicit configuration for DSCP to EXP (via the **mpls map-dscp-to-exp dscp <n> exp <m>** command).

This command disables the default behavior and sets the EXP value to the configured <value>.

**Example**

The following command sets the MPLS EXP header value to 2:

```
mpls exp 2
```

# mpls ip

Globally enables the Multiprotocol Label Switching (MPLS) forwarding of IPv4 packets along normally routed paths.

**Product**

GGSN

HA

P-GW

SAEGW

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

[ no ] **mpls ip**

**no**

Disables MPLS forwarding of IPv4 packets configured on the system. **no mpls ip** stops dynamic label distribution on all the interfaces regardless of interface configuration.

**Usage Guidelines**

Globally enables the MPLS forwarding of IPv4 packets along normally routed paths for the entire context.

It does not start label distribution over an interface until MPLS has been enabled for the interface as well. Refer to the *Ethernet Interface Configuration Mode Commands* chapter for additional information.

**Caution**

This feature is not enabled by default.

**Example**

Following command enables (but does not start) MPLS forwarding of IPv4 packets along normally routed paths:

```
mpls ip
```

## mseg-service

This command is not supported in this release.

## multicast-proxy

Creates, configures or deletes a multicast proxy host configuration.

**Product**

All

**Privilege**

Security Administrator, Administrator

**Command Modes**

Exec > Global Configuration > Context Configuration

**configure** > **context** *context\_name*

Entering the above command sequence results in the following prompt:

```
[context_name]host_name(config-ctx)#
```

**Syntax Description**

```
[no] multicast-proxy { igmp interface ip_address range-start start_ip_address range-end end_ip_address | listen address listen_ip_address port port_number protocol protocol_number sessmgr instance }
```

**no**

If previously configured, deletes the specified multicast proxy parameter from the current context.

**igmp interface** *ip\_address range-start start\_ip\_address range-end end\_ip\_address*

Specifies the IP address and range of associated addresses for this Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) interface.

*ip\_address* is the IP address of this interface expressed in IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**range-start** *start\_ip\_address* is the start point for the multicast address range expressed in IPv4dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**range-end** *end\_ip\_address* is the end point for the multicast address range expressed in IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation. *end\_ip\_address*



**listen address *listen\_ip\_address* port *port\_number* protocol *protocol\_number* sessmgr *instance***

Configures this context as a multicast proxy listener.

*listen\_ip\_address* is the IP address that will be listened to, expressed in IPv4 dotted-decimal or IPv6 colon-separated-hexadecimal notation.

**port** *port\_number* is the port number which will be listened to. If this is not provided, the listener will receive all packets from the *listen\_ip\_address*. *port\_number* is an integer from 1 through 65535.

**protocol** *protocol\_number* is the IANA protocol number associated with the port number. If this is not provided, the listener will receive all packets from the *listen\_ip\_address* and *port\_number*. *protocol\_number* is an integer from 1 through 255.

**sessmgr** *instance* session manager instance that will do the listening. *instance* is an integer from 1 through 270.

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**Usage Guidelines**

Use this command to create/configure/delete a multicast proxy host configuration.

**Example**

The following command creates an IGMP multicast host configuration:

```
multicast proxy igmp interface 192.155.1.34 range-start 255.0.0.0 range-end  
255.0.0.1
```

