

# Secure Data Center – Cisco ACI, Secure Firewall, and Secure ADC

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## Abstract

This design guide details the secure data center solution based on the Cisco Application Center Infrastructure (ACI). The Cisco Secure Firewall and Cisco Secure Application Deliver Controller (ADC) solutions are used to secure access to the workloads in an ACI data center.

## Target Audience

The target audience for this design guide are Solution Architects responsible for designing a secure data center and the implementation team responsible for deploying a secure data center.

## Scope

### In Scope

This design guide covers the following components:

- Cisco Application Centric Infrastructure (ACI)
- Cisco Secure Firewall (Firepower Threat Defense (FTD))
- Cisco Secure Application Delivery Controller (Radware Alteon)

### Out of Scope

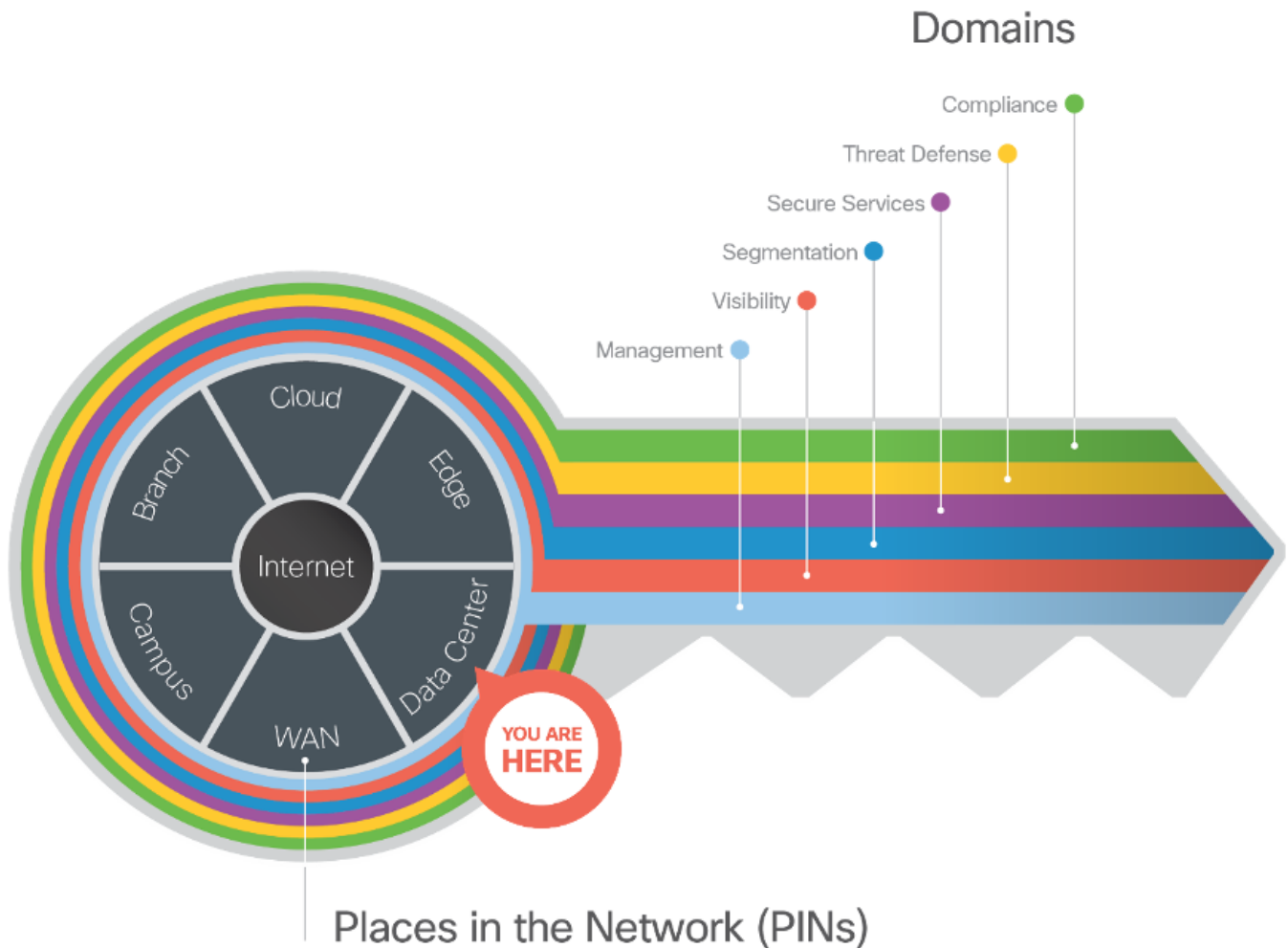
This design guide does not cover the following components:

- Cisco Secure Firewall (Application Security Appliance (ASA))
- Cisco Identity Services Engine
- Cisco Secure Access by Duo
- Cisco Secure Network Analytics (Stealthwatch Enterprise)
- Cisco Secure Cloud Analytics (Stealthwatch Cloud)
- Cisco Secure Workload (Tetration)
- Cisco Secure Endpoint (AMP for Endpoint)

## SAFE Introduction

As your data flows from an increasing number of devices to your data center or private/public cloud, you must understand your data flow to be able to protect it. Cisco SAFE is an architectural approach that helps you visualize this transit of the data in terms of business flows, understand the attack surface associated with these flows and hence, devise appropriate capabilities to secure them. This framework provides complete guidance from the initial identification of business flows in an architecture for securing it and then deploying and validating the solution.

Cisco SAFE simplifies network security by providing solution guidance using the concept of 'Places in the Network' (PINs). This design guide is a recommended threat defense architecture for the Secure Data Center PIN.



**Figure 1. Key to SAFE organizes the complexity of holistic security into PINs & Secure Domain**

SAFE matches up defensive capabilities against the categories of threats today. SAFE simplifies security by starting with business flows, then addressing their respective threats with corresponding security capabilities, architectures, and designs. SAFE provides guidance that is holistic and understandable.

More information about how Cisco SAFE simplifies security, along with this and other Cisco Validated Designs (CVDs), can be found [here](#).

## Secure Data Center Business Flows

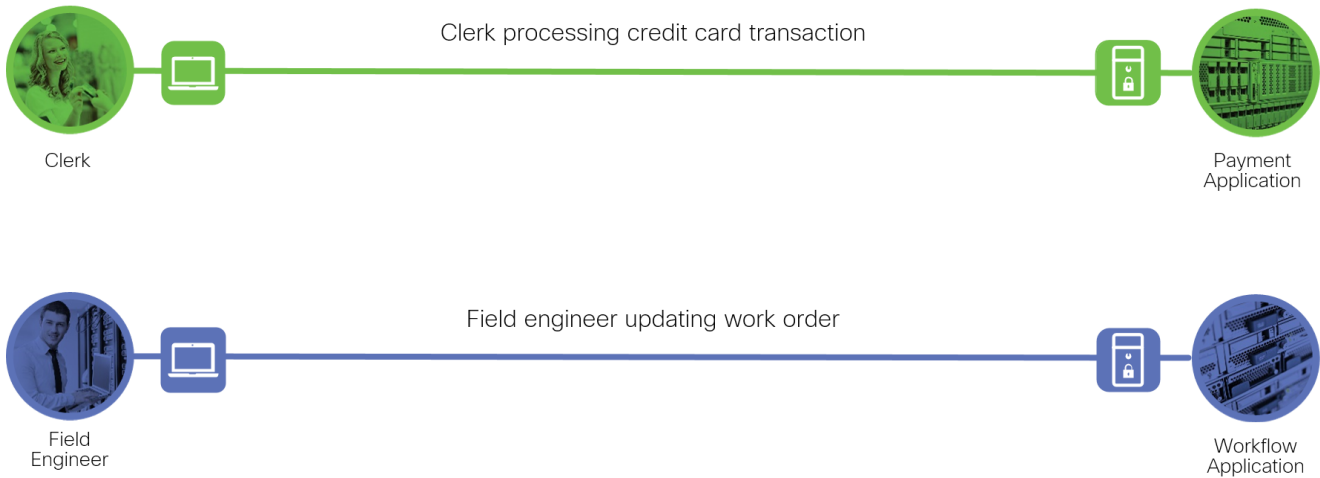
SAFE uses the concept of business flows to simplify the identification of threats and the selection of security capabilities necessary to protect the data flow. The two typical types of data flows in data center are north-south and east-west. North-south refers to data flow that enters or leaves the data center and east-west refers to the data flows within the data center. This solution focus is on the north-south data flow business use cases and the threats they present.

Two examples of north-south data flows are described below:

- In the first example, a clerk located at a branch is processing a credit card transaction on the payment application



- The second example, a field engineer working remotely is updating a work order on the workflow application



**Figure 2. Secure Data Center Business Flows**

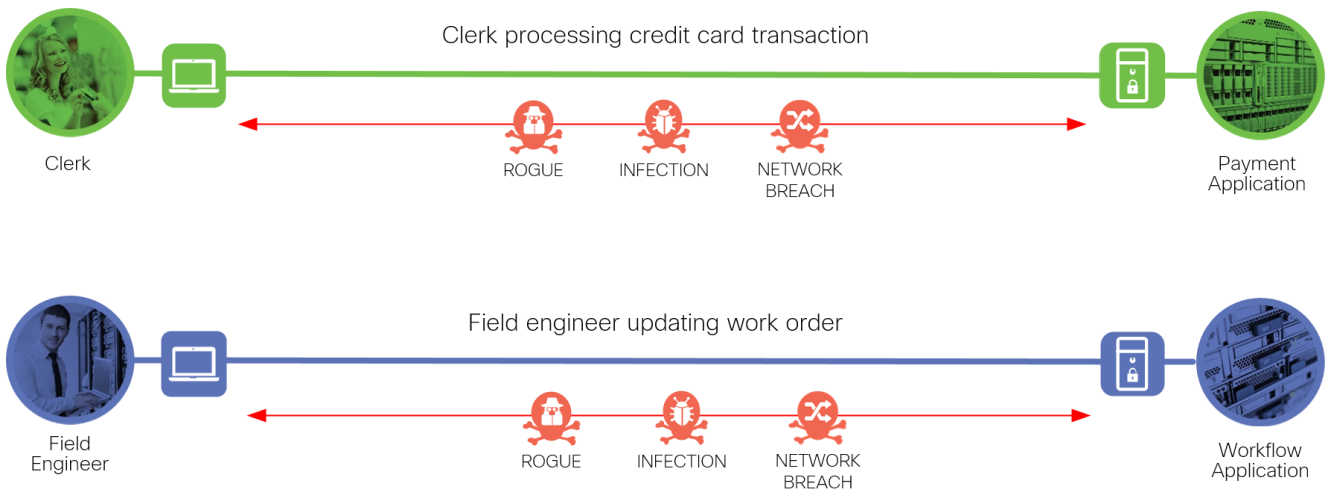
## Secure Data Center Attack Surface

The Secure Data Center solution protects workloads by applying security controls to the attack surface found in the data center. The attack surface in data center spans the business flows used by humans, devices, and the network.

Threats include rogue identity, infections, and advanced persistent threats allowing hackers the ability to take control of your devices and networks. Legacy remote administration access to devices (such as modems) adds additional risk. Zero-day vulnerability attacks can bypass existing controls and infect systems.

The threats represented in the example data flows include:

- Rogue: An unauthorized device on the network
- Infection: A file that has been infected by malware
- Network Breach: Unauthorized access to the network



**Figure 3. Secure Data Center Attack Surface**

## Solution Overview

Cisco’s security approach for the modern cloud applications allows companies to achieve:

- Improved resiliency to enable cloud availability and secure services
- Operational efficiency from automated provisioning, flexibility, and integrated security
- Advanced threat protection from Cisco TALOS – industry-leading threat intelligence to stay up to date, informed, and secure

### What is our security approach?

Specific capabilities are necessary to protect the data center and build the appropriate layers of defense. These capabilities work together to create several layers of defense protecting the data center applications. The top priorities or the three pillars that we keep in mind while designing the secure data center solutions are:

- **Visibility** – Complete visibility of users, devices, networks, applications, workloads, and processes
- **Segmentation** – Reduce the attack surface by preventing attackers from moving laterally, with consistent security policy enforcement, application access control and micro-segmentation
- **Threat Protection** – Stop the breach by deploying multi-layered threat sensors strategically in the public cloud to quickly detect, block, and dynamically respond to threats



**Visibility**  
“See Everything”

Complete visibility of users, devices, networks, applications, workloads & processes

**Segmentation**  
“Reduce the attack surface”

Prevent attackers from laterally (east-west) with application access control & micro-segmentation













**Threat protection**  
“Stop the breach”

Quickly detect, block and respond to attacks before hackers can steal data or disrupt operations

### Security Capabilities

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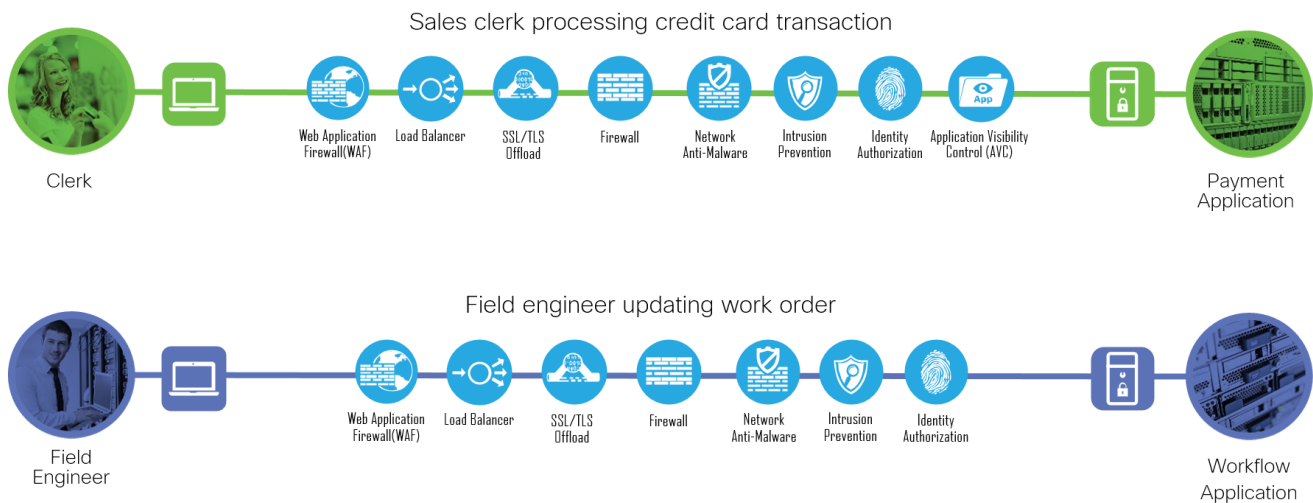
Icon	Threat	Icon	Capability	Security Solutions
	Unauthorized access and malformed packets.		Firewall Segmentation	Cisco Secure Firewall (Firepower Threat Defense (FTD))

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				Application Security Appliance (ASA))
	Attacks using worms, viruses, or other techniques.		Intrusion Prevention System (IPS)	Cisco Secure Firewall (Firepower Threat Defense (FTD))
	Malware distribution across networks or between servers and devices.		Network Anti-Malware	Cisco Secure Firewall (Firepower Threat Defense (FTD)) Application Security Appliance (ASA))
	Attack tools hiding in permitted applications.		Application Visibility Control (AVC)	Cisco Secure Firewall (Firepower Threat Defense (FTD))
	Attacks against poorly developed applications and web vulnerabilities.		Web Application Firewall (WAF)	Cisco Secure Application Delivery Controller (Radware Alteon WAF)
	Theft of unencrypted traffic.		TLS Encryption Offload	Cisco Secure Application Delivery Controller (Radware Alteon)
	Attackers or malicious users accessing restricted information.		Identity/Authorization	Cisco Identity Services Engine (ISE) Cisco Secure Access by Duo

## Solution Architecture

Developing a defense-in-depth architecture requires identifying existing threats and applying appropriate security capabilities to thwart them.

The two business flows defined earlier are shown with the necessary security capabilities.



**Figure 4. Secure Data Center business flows with capabilities**

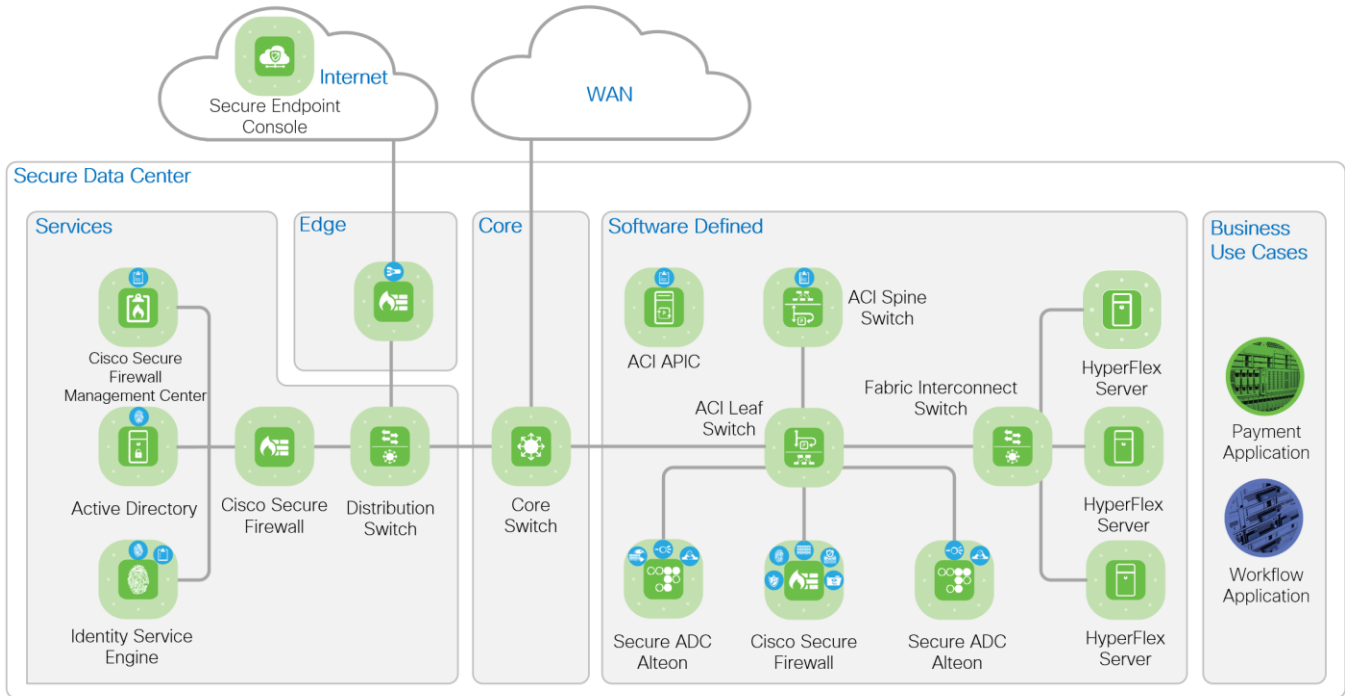
## Reference Architecture

The Cisco Secure Data Center reference architecture is a solution that includes the best of Cisco’s products for a modern data center.

- The data center network is based on Cisco Application Centric Infrastructure (ACI)
- Cisco Secure Firewall (Firepower Threat Defense) protects the data center infrastructure
- Firepower Management Center (FMC) manages Cisco Secure Firewall and integrated services
- Advanced Malware Protection (AMP) for Networks on the Cisco Secure Firewall detects malware
- Secure Application Delivery Controller (Secure ADC) provides TLS offload and Web Application Firewall (WAF)
- Identity Services Engine (ISE) enables 802.1x authentication

Product information and capabilities will be discussed in the Implementation section below.

The secure data center architecture is illustrated in the figure below. The figure highlights the services and components discussed in this guide and their place in the network. The Edge connects the data center to Internet and cloud services, like Secure Endpoint Console. It also connects remote users to the data center with VPN services. The WAN connects the branch offices to the data center. The Internet and WAN are places in the network (PINs) that are outside of the data center. Refer to the [SAFE Architecture Guides](#) for details on other PINs. Within the data center, the Core connects the Services zone and Software Defined zone.

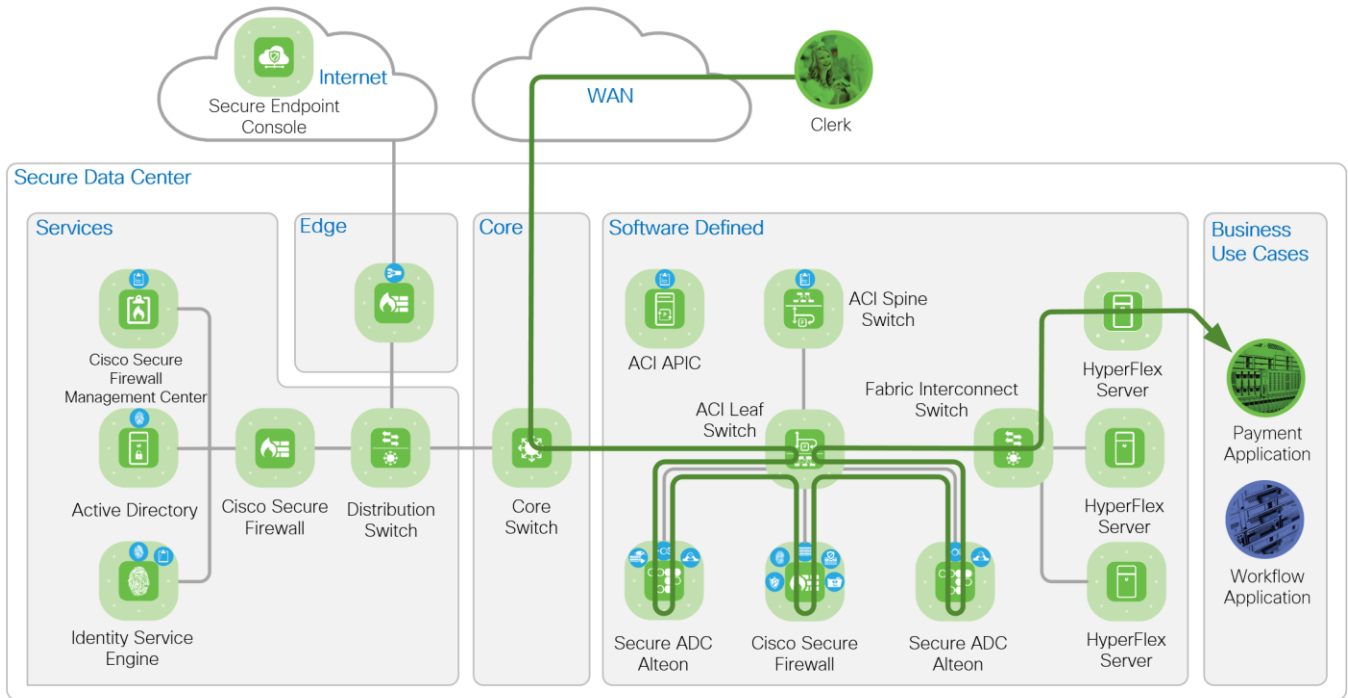


**Figure 5. Secure Data Center Reference Architecture**

### Business Use Cases

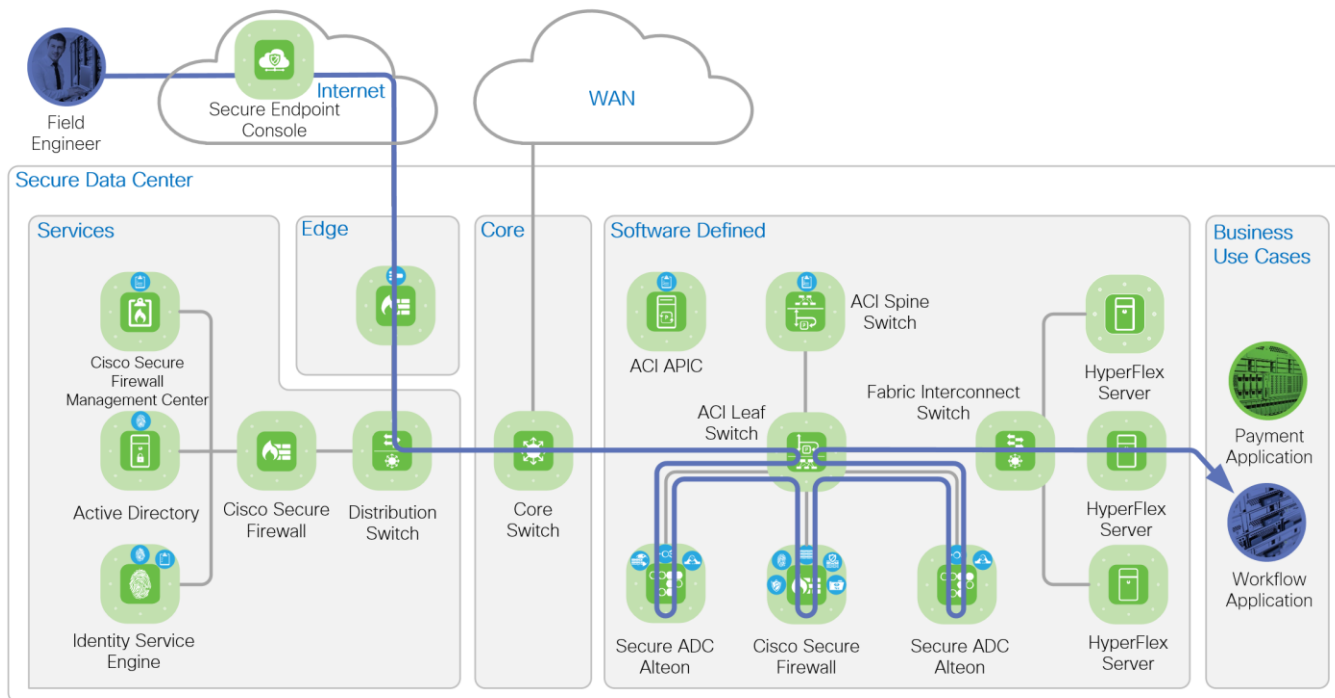
The first business use case depicted below is a payment application for PCI compliance. The clerk is depicted by the green token is connected to the WAN from a branch office. The clerk is processing a sales transaction that includes a credit card and is accessing the payment application in the data center. The data flow enters the data center Core zone from WAN and is routed to the Software Defined zone. Software Defined zone refers to software defined segmentation, which is delivered by Cisco Application Centric Infrastructure (ACI).

The flow enters the ACI Leaf through a Layer 3 Out (L3Out), and an ACI Service Graph allow the flow through to the external Alteon. The Alteon Web Application Firewall inspects and the SSLi (TLS offload) decrypts the flow. The unencrypted flow is redirected by ACI to the Firepower for inspection. If the flow passes all inspections, it is returned to the ACI leaf switch and routed to the internal Alteon. The internal Alteon encrypts the flow and routes it back to ACI. ACI routes the flow to the HyperFlex servers hosting the application. If the flow fails inspection at any point, it is dropped by the inspecting appliance.



**Figure 6. Business Use Case 1: Clerk processing a sales order transaction.**

The second business use case depicted secures remote access for employees accessing an application in the data center. The field engineer is depicted by the blue token is accessing the data center using a VPN connection to submit a work order to the workflow application. The data flows from the Internet enters the Edge zone, where the VPN termination is handled by the Edge. The flow is routed to the distribution switch in the Services zone and then to the Core zone. The path from the core to the application is the same as the business use case 1.

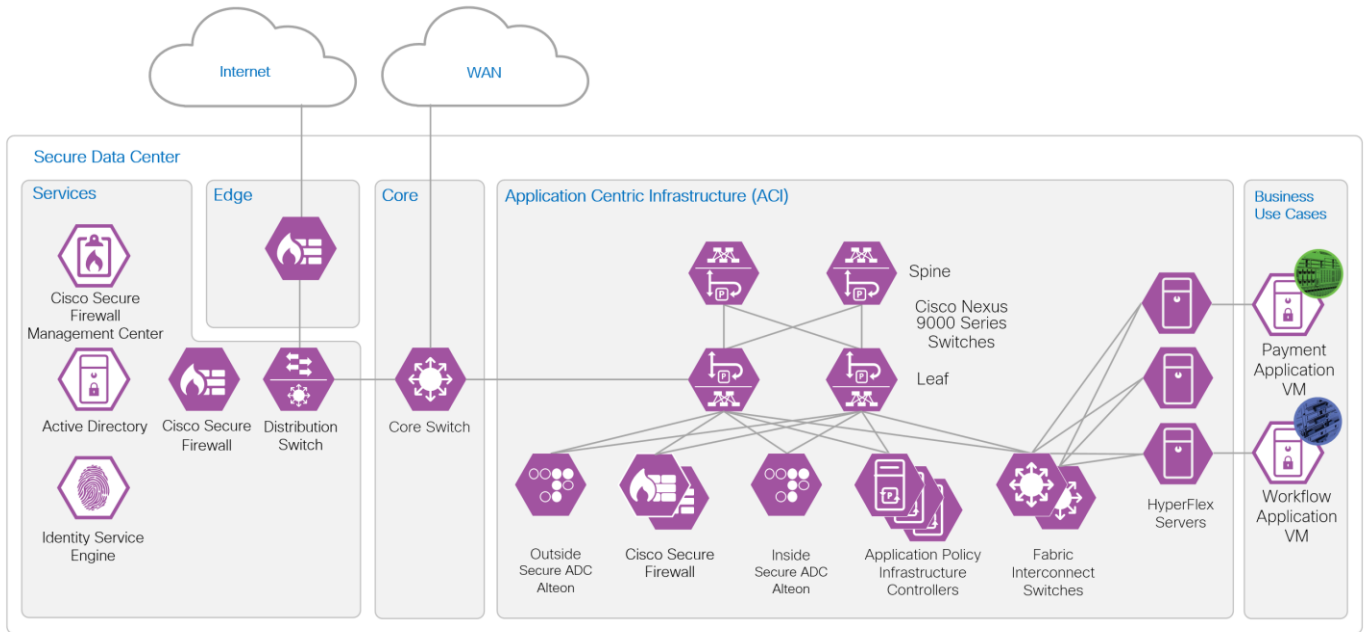


**Figure 7. Business Use Case 2: Field Engineer submit a work order**

## Network Topology

The network topology below illustrates the nodes in the Cisco ACI fabric. The fabric consists of two leaf nodes, two spine nodes and three Application Policy Infrastructure Controllers (APICs). Each leaf node connects to the two spine nodes and each APIC controller connects to the two leaf nodes. The leaf nodes do not direct connect to each other nor do the spine nodes. The leaf nodes act as the connection point for all servers, storage, physical or virtual L4-L7 service devices, and external networks. The spine nodes act as the high-speed forwarding engine between leaf nodes. The Cisco ACI fabric is managed, monitored, and administered by the Cisco APICs. Each node on the network, the Cisco ADC, Cisco Secure Firewall and Fabric Interconnect connects to both leaf nodes with port-channel interfaces. A secure overlay management network is implemented for out of fabric accessibility but is not depicted.

The purple design icons represent the product selected to provide the security capabilities required to protect the business use cases. Solid purple icons represent physical appliances, and the icons with the white background represent virtual appliances or software.



**Figure 8. Network Topology**

The table below lists the hardware models and software versions tested.

Component	Model	Version
ACI APICs	APIC-SERVER-L1	apic-5.1(3e)
ACI Spine Switches	N9K-C9504	n9000-15.1(3e)
ACI Leaf Switches	N9K-C93180YC-FX	n9000-15.1(3e)
Cisco Secure ADC Alteon	Alteon D-7612	32.6.3.0
Cisco Secure Firewall Management Center	Firepower Management Center Virtual Appliance VMWare	7.0.0.1-15



Component	Model	Version
Cisco Secure Firewall	Firepower 9300 Security Appliance, one SM-36 Module	7.0.0.1-15

## Implementation Main Components

### Cisco Application Centric Infrastructure (ACI)

Cisco Application Centric Infrastructure (ACI) technology enables the integration of virtual and physical workloads in a programmable, multi-hypervisor fabric to build a multiservice or cloud data center. The Cisco ACI fabric consists of leaf and spine switches that are provisioned as a single entity to provide switching and routing functions. The Cisco ACI fabric consists of discrete components that operate as routers and switches, but it is provisioned and monitored as a single entity.

### ACI Endpoint Groups (EPGs) and Contracts

Endpoints are devices that connect to the network directly or indirectly. They can be physical or virtual devices, such as servers, virtual machines, network attached storage, or clients on the internet. Cisco ACI uses Endpoint Groups (EPGs) to group endpoints that have common policy requirements, such as security or Layer 4 to Layer 7 services to simplify the management of security and services.

The fundamental security architecture of the ACI solution follows an allow-list model. A contract is a policy construct used to define communication between EPGs. Without a contract between EPGs, no communication is permitted between the EPGs by default.

EPGs provides and consumes contracts. In the figure below, the “External” EPG consumes the contract the “Services” EPG provides and the “Services” EPG consumes the contract the “WebSrv” EPG provides. An EPG can provide and consume the same contract.

A contract is not required to allow communication between endpoints in the same EPG. In the figure below, communication between EP1 and EP2 or between EP3 and EP4 is permitted without a contract.



**Figure 9. Endpoint Groups and Contracts**

An endpoint can belong to only one EPG. An endpoint can be physical, virtual or a container and can co-exist in the same EPG. Endpoints are assigned to EPGs based on EPG types:

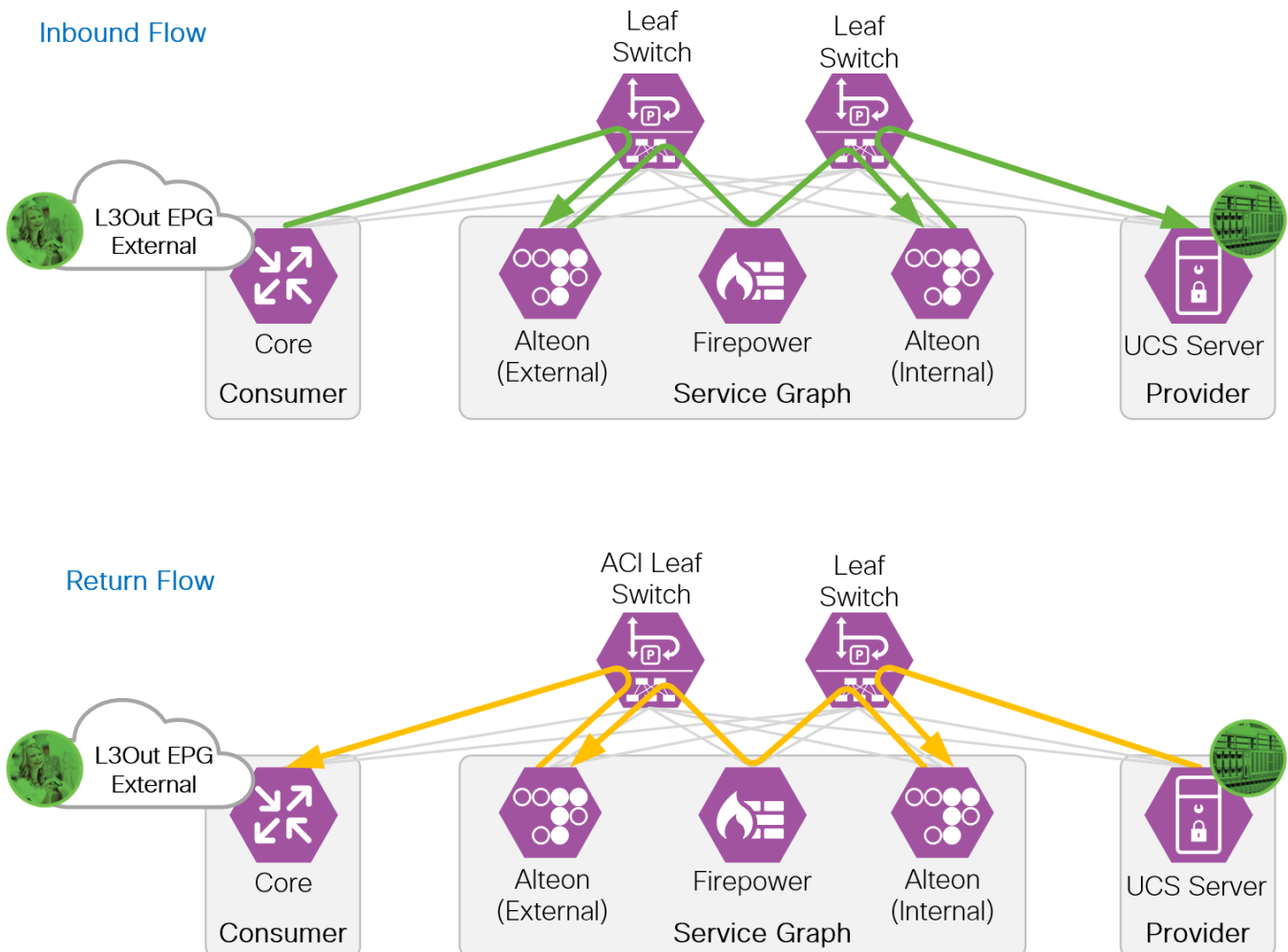
- L3Out EPG - based on the IP subnet (longest prefix match)

- EPG - based on the leaf interface and Virtual LAN (VLAN) ID, or leaf interface and Virtual Extensible LAN (VXLAN)
- uSeg EPG (also called micro-EPG) - based on IP, MAC VM attributes such as VM name, or a combination of IP, MAC, and those attributes

### ACI Service Graph

Cisco ACI enables the insertion of Layer 4 through Layer 7 (L4-L7) functions using a concept called a service graph. Using the service graph, Cisco ACI can redirect traffic between security zones to a firewall or a load balancer, without the need for the firewall or the load balancer to be the default gateway for the servers.

When inserting a load balancer into the network, it is important to understand the traffic flow. In a typical deployment, incoming and return flow must pass through the same load balancer. When a client sends a request to an application behind a load balancer, the client is sending the request to the load balancer VIP (Virtual IP address). The load balancer forwards the request to the server hosting the application with the client IP address as the source. If the server return flow bypasses the load balancer, the client will drop the traffic because the return flow source IP address (the server) is not the same IP address (load balancer VIP) the client sent the request to. The inbound and return flow are illustrated in the figure below.



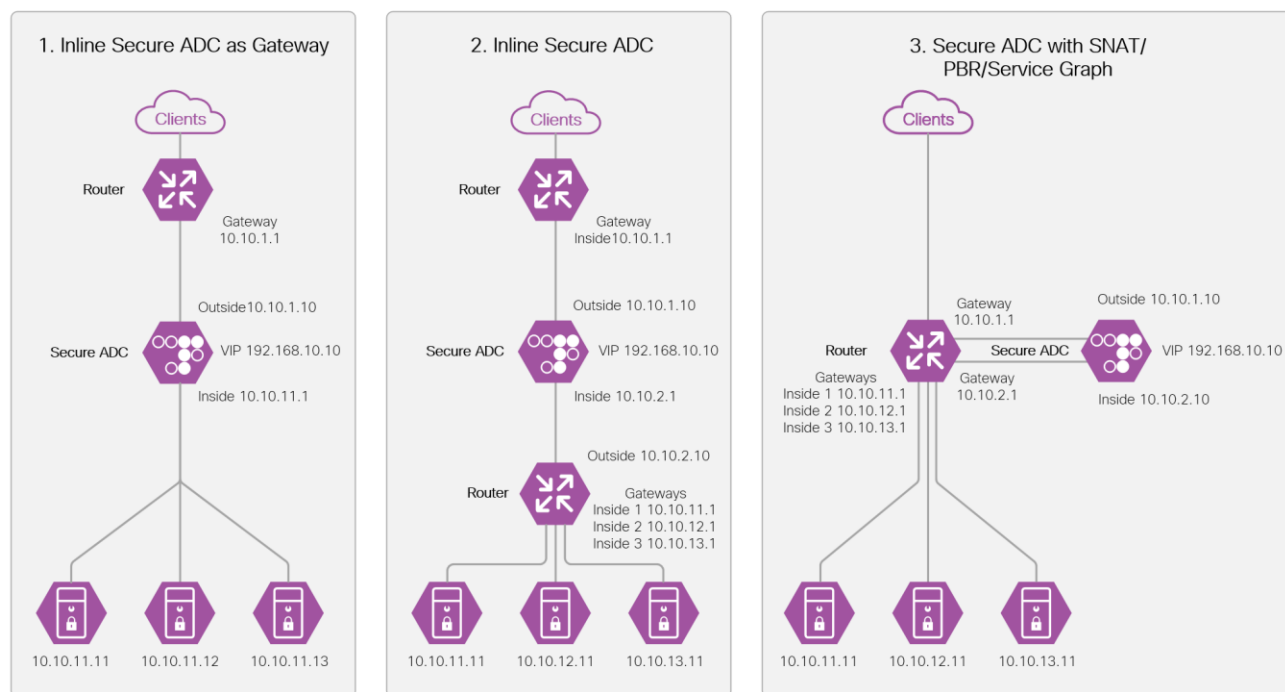
**Figure 10. Cisco ACI Service Graph and PBR**

Three design options to insert a load balancer into the network are illustrated below. The load balancer is depicted as the Secure ADC in the diagram.

**Design 1** is an inline design with the Secure ADC inside interface configured as the default gateway on the servers. All inbound and return traffic between the clients and servers traverses this path, so no SNAT or PBR required.

**Design 2** is like design 1 with a router added between the Secure ADC and servers, making a “L3 Sandwich”. In this design, the router is the gateway for servers and removes the requirement for the Secure ADC to be the gateway for the servers. The servers can reside in different subnets. No SNAT or PBR is required.

**Design 3** requires SNAT, PBR or Service Graph with PBR to redirect the return traffic to the Secure ADC. The advantage of this design is the flexibility to bypass the Secure ADC for select types of traffic.



**Figure 11. Load balancer network design options**

Refer to the [Cisco ACI and Cisco Secure ADC Design Guide](#) for more details on load balancer insertion.

### Layer 3 Out (L3Out)

The ACI fabric is formed from multiple components such as bridge domains (BDs) and endpoint groups (EPGs) to provide Layer (L2) connectivity or default gateway functions for a group of endpoints within the fabric. Connecting to networks outside of the ACI fabric requires the configuration of a L3Out. The L3Out provides five key functions:

- Learn external routes via routing protocols (BGP, EIGRP, OSPF, and static routes)
- Distribute learned external routes (or static routes) to other leaf switches

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- Advertise ACI internal routes (BD subnets) to outside ACI
  - Advertise learned external routes to other L3Outs (Transit Routing)
  - Allow traffic to arrive from or be sent to external networks via L3Out by using a contract

### **Cisco Secure Application Delivery Controller (ADC)**

In this implementation, the Cisco Secure ADC has been added to provide application load balancing, SSL interception offloading and application security protection with the web application firewall which are integrated in the Cisco Secure ADC.

Cisco Secure ADC is a combination of hardware platforms and software, which deliver a rich set of application delivery capabilities with unmatched performance. It offers a complete set of Layer 4-7 services to ensure the availability, performance, and security of mission-critical applications on-premises and in cloud data centers. These extend to traffic redirection, content modification, persistency, redundancy, advanced health monitoring, and bandwidth management that optimizes the delivery of mission-critical applications. Cisco Secure ADC is designed to dynamically scale when necessary without hardware modifications. It can scale on demand, adding more throughput, services, and virtual ADC (vADC) instances, or by leveraging an external, scalable resource pool (such as server infrastructure) for compute-intensive NG services.

This document covers the SSL Interception inbound and Web Application Firewall capabilities of the Cisco Secure ADC. The additional capabilities listed below are out of scope of this document:

- SSL Interception outbound
- Application Performance Monitoring (APM)
- FastView Web Performance Optimization (WPO)
- Application Re-write
- Application Caching
- Application Protection
- Global Load Balancing

Refer to the [Cisco Secure ADC Alteon Data Sheet](#) for more information.

### **Cisco Secure Firewall**

The Cisco Secure Firewall is an industry-leading intelligent security appliance. It provides threat protection, real-time contextual awareness and full stack visibility. The Cisco Secure Firewall is a highly effective and highly reliable next-generation firewall. Threat protection capabilities can be expanded to include Firepower NGIPS, Advanced Malware Protection (AMP) for Networks and URL Filtering.

The Firepower 4100 and 9300 appliances are designed for large campuses, high-performance data centers and service providers. The appliances can create separate logical firewalls for deployment flexibility, quickly inspect encrypted traffic, gain application visibility, detect and block network intrusions, deploy scalable VPNs, and provide integrated protection against DDoS attacks. The Cisco Secure Firewall can cluster devices for scaling performance and provide high availability.

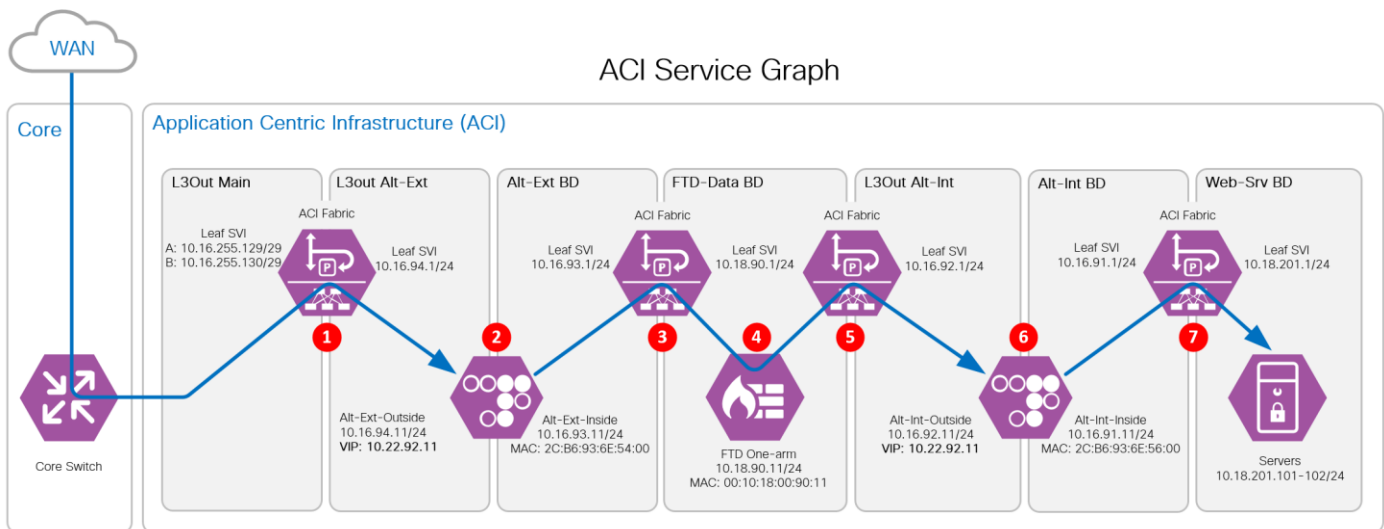
Refer to the [Cisco Secure Firewall product portfolio](#) for more information.

## Implementation Description

The Secure Data Center design implements security controls at different points in network to protect the workload. The Cisco Secure ADC Alteon and the Cisco Secure Firewall (Firepower 9300) appliances are examples of these controls. In this implementation, an Alteon is placed in front of the Firepower 9300 to offload the WAF and SSL decryption (SSL inspection (SSLi)) functions. A second Alteon is placed behind the Firepower 9300 to encrypt the traffic before forwarding to the servers. With the offload of those functions, the Firepower 9300 resources are dedicated to the firewall, AVC, file inspection, IPS and Identity based access control. This “sandwich” configuration provides visibility into encrypted traffic with minimal latency by offloading the SSLi function to purpose-built devices.

The Alteons operate in a two zones configuration, an outside zone and an inside zone. Each zone is defined as a bridge domain and a subnet in ACI. The Firepower 9300 are configured as a high-availability (HA) pair and operates as a one-arm firewall that connects to a dedicated ACI bridge domain and subnet. The server connects to its own ACI bridge domain and subnet. The figure below illustrates the ACI bridge domains and subnets configuration.

The ACI Service Graph and PBR is the method selected to insert the Alteons and Firepower 9300 appliances into the network path. This method eliminates the need for additional routing and bridging configuration in the ACI fabric. It also eliminates the need for SNAT configuration on the Alteon appliance for the return flow.



**Figure 12. Cisco ACI Service Graph**

Traffic Flow through the Sandwich.

- 1 - The WAN data flow enters the ACI fabric through the L3Out Main from the Core. The flow is routed to the ALT-EXT outside interface.
- 2 - The ALT-Ext inspects (WAF policies) and decrypts (TLS-Offload) the inbound flow. The unencrypted flow is sent to the Alt-Ext BD gateway.
- 3 - The ACI fabric redirects the flow to the Firepower.
- 4 - The Firepower inspects the flow and routes it back to the ACI fabric.
- 5 - The ACI fabric routes the traffic to the internal Alteon outside interface.

6 - The internal Alteon encrypts the flow and routes it to ACI fabric.

7 - The ACI fabric routes the flow to the servers.

## Implementation Steps

### Cisco ACI Configuration

This section summarizes the configuration of a tenant, the L3Outs, PBRs and the Service Graph.

Prerequisites: An ACI environment with basic configuration, dynamic routing enabled, and network ports configured. Refer to the SAFE Design Guide: [Secure Data Center Cisco ACI Multi-Site Reference Design](#) for detailed steps to configure the Cisco ACI environment.

**Step 1.** Add a tenant named TenantB and create a VRF named VRF-B. The remaining options are left as default.

The screenshot shows the APIC interface with the 'Tenants' tab selected. A table titled 'All Tenants' lists the following data:

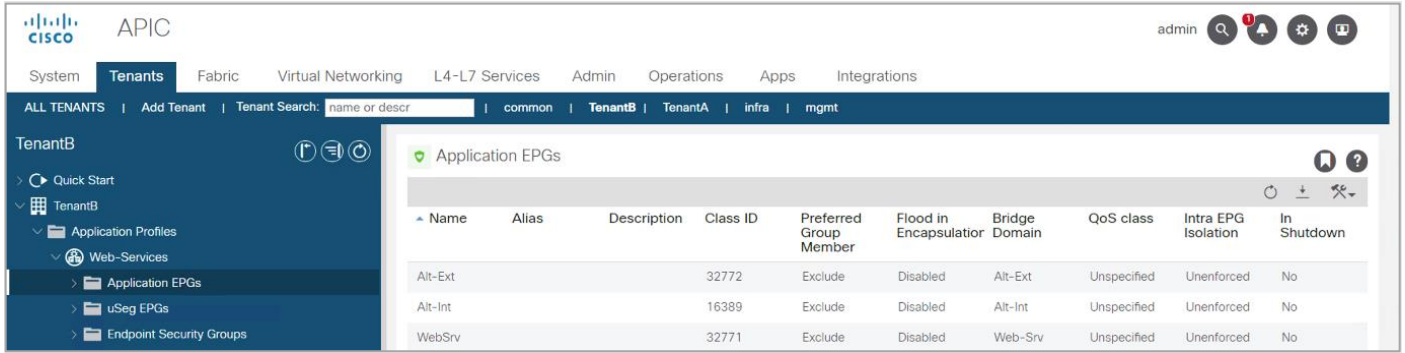
Name	Alias	Description	Bridge Domains	VRFs	EPGs	Health Score
common			2	3	1	Healthy
infra			2	2	2	Healthy
mgmt			1	2	0	Healthy
TenantB			4	1	3	Healthy

**Step 2.** Create the following bridge domains in VRF-B; Alt-Ext, Alt-Int, FTD-Data and Web-Srv. Under the L3 Configurations of each domain, config the gateway to route traffic between the bridge domains. L3Out Association is not required for the bridge domains because traffic remain within the ACI fabric.

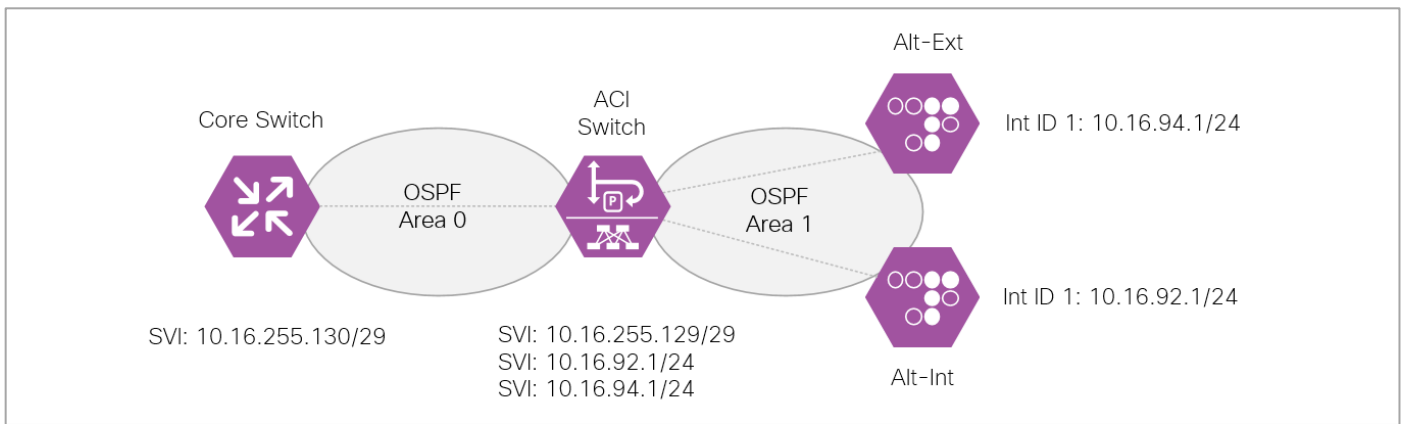
The screenshot shows the APIC interface with the 'Tenants' tab selected and 'TenantB' chosen. The 'Networking - Bridge Domains' page displays a table with the following data:

Name	Alias	Type	Segment	VRF	Multicast Address	Custom MAC Address	L2 Unknown Unicast	ARP Flooding	Unicast Routing	Subnet
Alt-Ext		regular	16351...	VRF-B	225.1...	00:22:BD:F8:19:FF	Hardw...	True	True	10.16.93.1/24
Alt-Int		regular	15990...	VRF-B	225.0...	00:22:BD:F8:19:FF	Hardw...	True	True	10.16.91.1/24
FTD-Data		regular	16580...	VRF-B	225.1...	00:22:BD:F8:19:FF	Hardw...	True	True	10.18.90.1/24
Web-Srv		regular	16416...	VRF-B	225.0...	00:22:BD:F8:19:FF	Hardw...	True	True	10.18.201.1/24

**Step 3.** Create an Application Profile named Web-Services. Under the Web-Services Application profile, create the Application EPGs Alt-Ext, Alt-Int and Web-Srv and associate each to the corresponding bridge domain. The FTD does not required an EPG because traffic is redirected to it using a PBR.

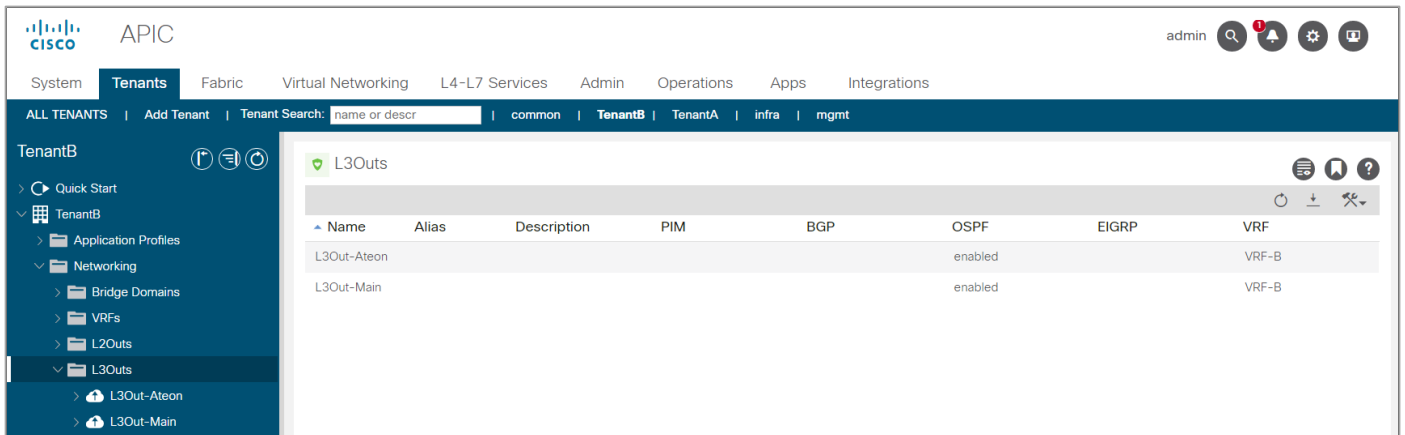


**Step 4.** The ACI switch is the Area Border Router (ABR) connecting the Open Shortest Path First (OSPF) Area 0 and Area 1. The ACI switch peers with the Core switch and with the Alteons, Alt-Ext and Alt-Int.



**Figure 13. OSPF Areas**

Create two L3Outs, one named L3Out-Main to peer with the Core switch and one named L3Out-Alteon to peer with the two ADC Alteons. The L3Out-Alteon is configured with two interfaces, one to peer with ADC Alt-Ext and other to peer with the ADC Alt-Int.



L3Out-Main summary:

- VRF: Tenant-B
- OSPF Area ID: 0

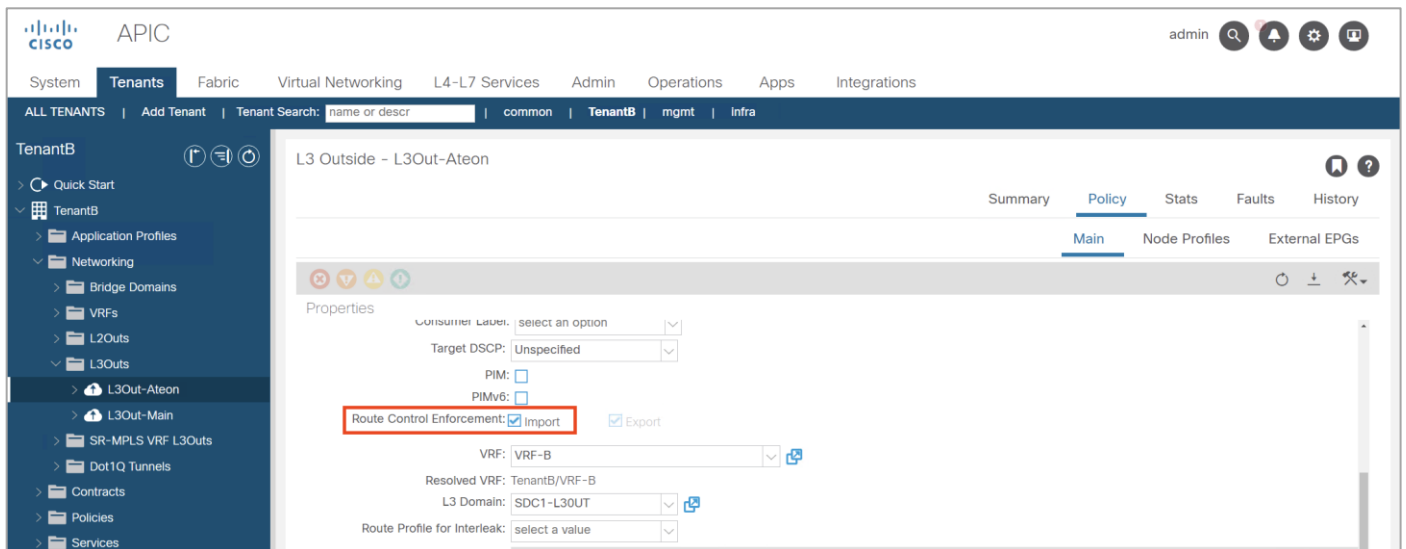


- OSPF Area type: Regular Area
- Interface Type: SVI
- VLAN 1199
- External EPG: ExternalNet

L3Out-Alteon summary:

- VRF: Tenant-B
- OSPF Area ID: 1
- OSPF Area type: Stub Area
- Interface Type: SVI - This interface connects to the Alt-Ext
- VLAN 1194
- Interface Type: SVI - This interface connects to the Alt-Int
- VLAN 1192
- External EPG:

**Step 5.** Enable Route Control Enforcement Import on both L3Outs (error when enable only on one router)

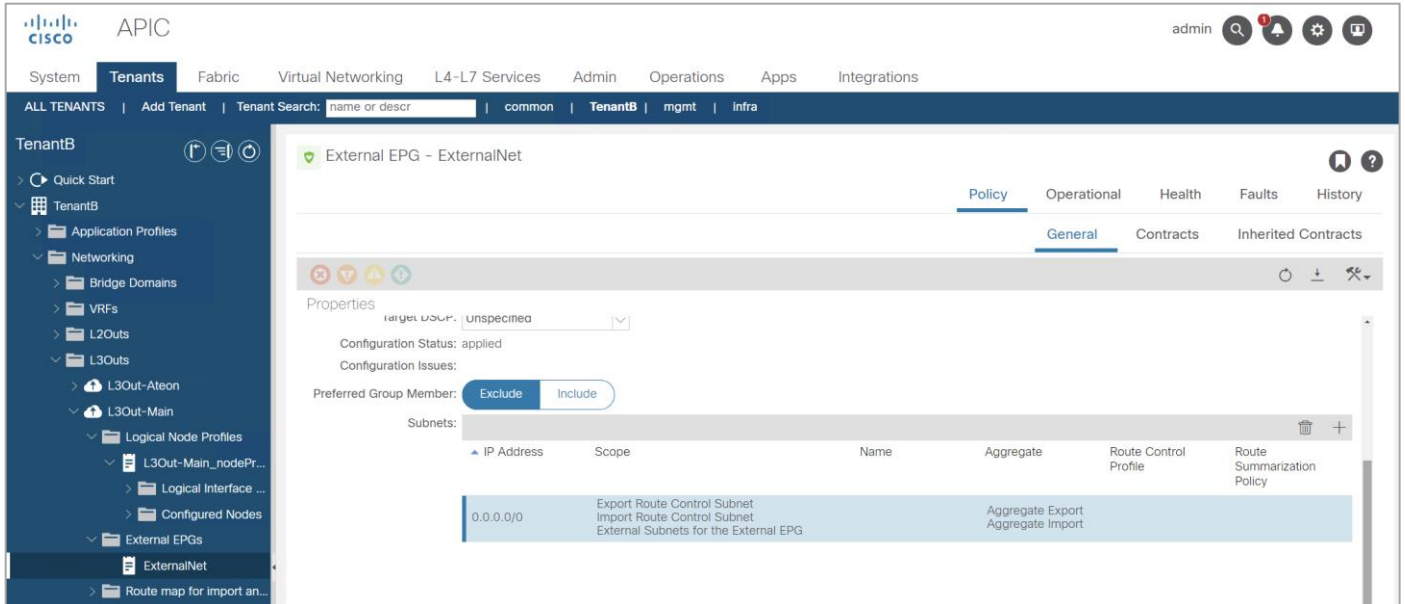


**Step 6.** Enable Import Route Control on all ext EPGs and export on L3Out-Main

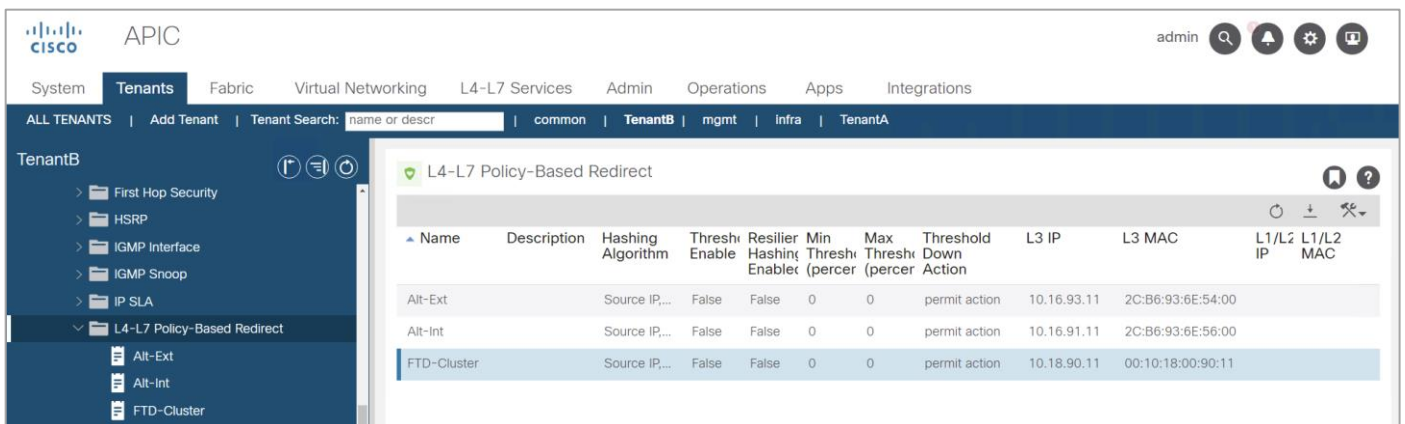
**Step 7.** Configure L3Out-Main to import routes and export the ALT-Ext VIP route. Configure the L3out-Alteon to import the VIP route from each Alteon.

- **L3Out-Main:** Import route 0.0.0.0/0 (Extranet)
- **L3Out-ALT-Ext:** Import route 10.22.91.11/32 (Alt-Ext) and delete route 0.0.0.0/0
- **L3Out-Alt-Int:** Import route 10.22.92.11/32 (Alt-Int) and delete route 0.0.0.0/0





**Step 8.** Create PBR for Alt-Ext, Alt-Int and FTD-Cluster - IP and MAC



The Outside Alteon:

- Name: Alt-Ext
- MAC: 2C:B6:93:6E:54:00
- IP: 10.16.93.11

The Inside Alteon:

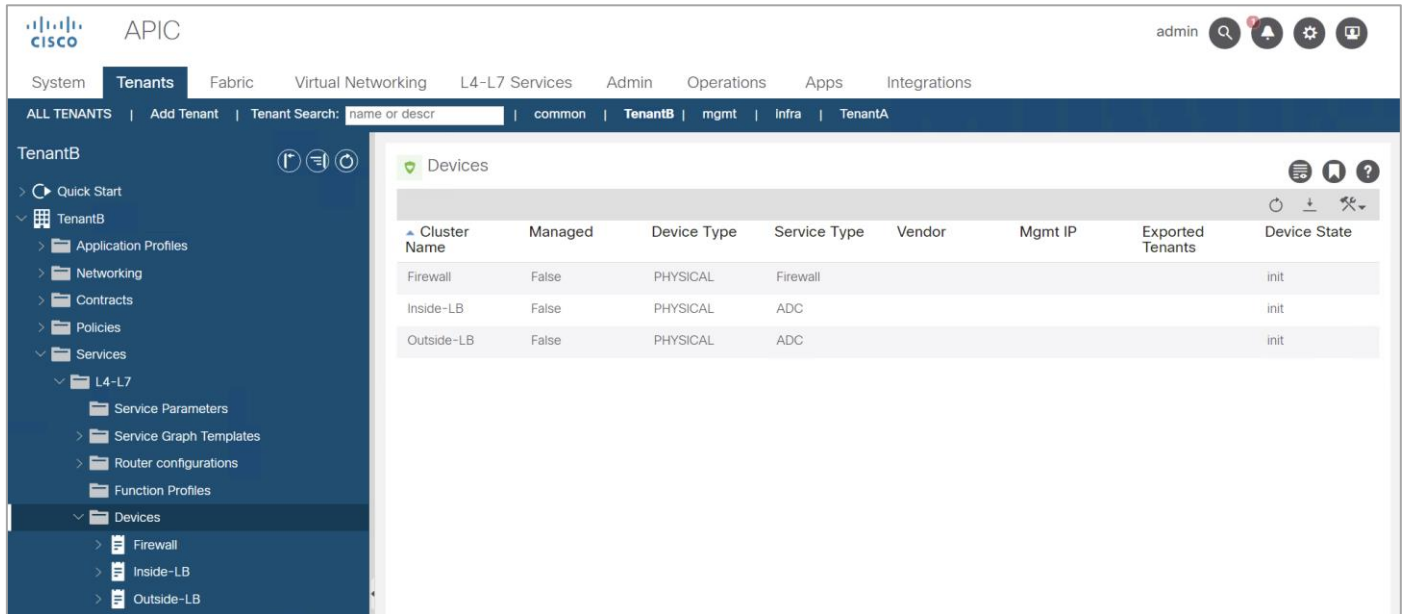
- Name: Alt-Int
- MAC: 2C:B6:93:6E:56:00
- IP: 10.16.91.11

The FTD Cluster:

- Name: FTD-Cluster
- MAC: 00:10:18:00:90:11
- IP: 10.18.90.11

## Step 9. Create Device Firewall (FTD), Outside\_LB (Alt-Ext) and Inside-LB (Alt-Int).

Note: The configuration of the ACI ports connected to these devices is not covered in this guide.



The screenshot shows the Cisco APIC interface for the 'Tenants' section. The left sidebar shows a navigation tree with 'Devices' selected under 'L4-L7'. The main content area displays a table of devices:

Cluster Name	Managed	Device Type	Service Type	Vendor	Mgmt IP	Exported Tenants	Device State
Firewall	False	PHYSICAL	Firewall				init
Inside-LB	False	PHYSICAL	ADC				init
Outside-LB	False	PHYSICAL	ADC				init

## Device Firewall Configuration

### General

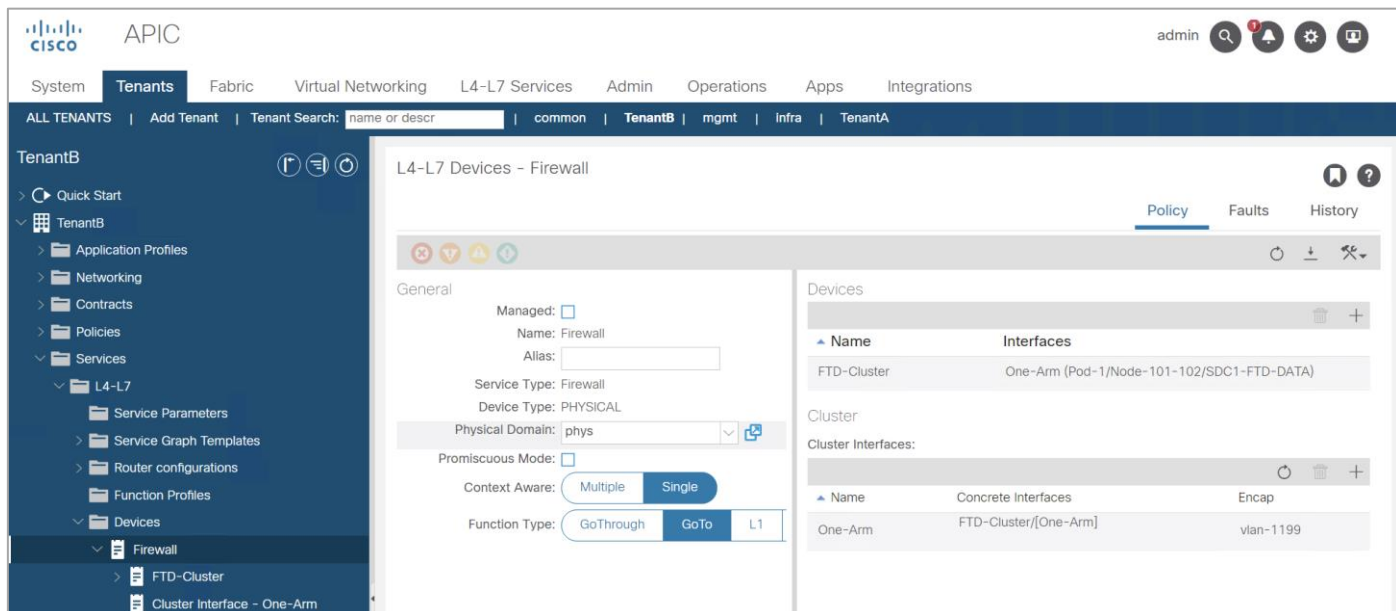
- Managed: No (uncheck box)
- Name: Firewall
- Service Type: Firewall
- Device Type: Physical
- Physical Domain: phys (select the domain specific to your environment)
- Context Aware: Single
- Function Type: Goto

### Devices section:

- Name: FTD-Cluster
- Interfaces:
  - Name: One-Arm
  - Path: Select the ACI Leaf port(s) connected to the firewall

### Cluster Interfaces section:

- Name: One-Arm
- Concrete Interfaces: FTD-Cluster/[One-Arm]
- Encap: vlan-1199 (enter the vlan specific to your environment)



## Device Outside Alteon Configuration

### General

- Managed: No (uncheck box)
- Name: Outside-LB
- Service Type: ADC
- Device Type: Physical
- Physical Domain: phys (select the domain specific to your environment)
- Context Aware: Single
- Function Type: Goto

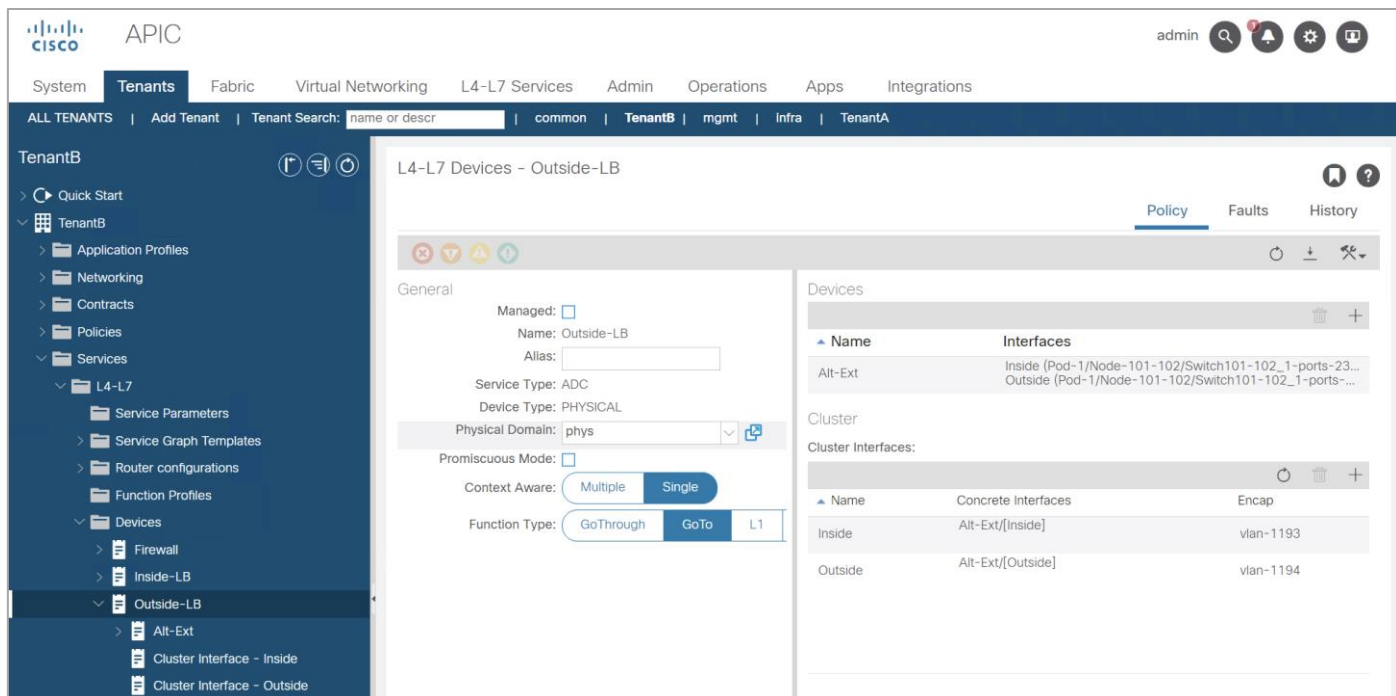
### Devices section:

- Name: Alt-Ext
- Interfaces:
  - Name: Outside
  - Path: Select the ACI Leaf port(s) connected to the Alteon outside interface
  - Name: Inside
  - Path: Select the ACI Leaf port(s) connected to the Alteon inside interface

### Cluster Interfaces section:

- Name: Outside
- Concrete Interfaces: Alt-Ext/[Outside]
- Encap: vlan-1194 (enter the vlan specific to your environment)
- Name: Inside
- Concrete Interfaces: Alt-Int/[Inside]

- Encap: vlan-1193 (enter the vlan specific to your environment)



## Device Inside Alteon Configuration

### General

- Managed: No (uncheck box)
- Name: Inside-LB
- Service Type: ADC
- Device Type: Physical
- Physical Domain: phys (select the domain specific to your environment)
- Context Aware: Single
- Function Type: Goto

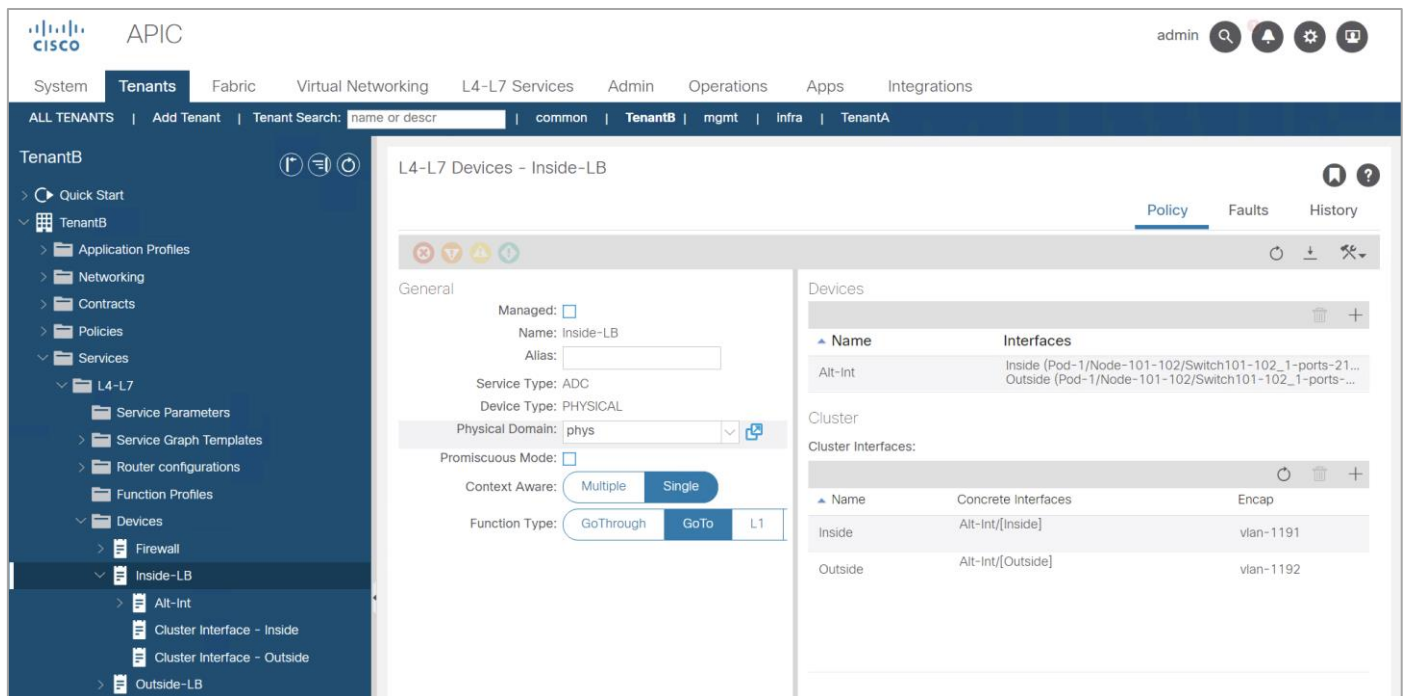
### Devices section:

- Name: Alt-Int
- Interfaces:
  - Name: Outside
  - Path: Select the ACI Leaf port(s) connected to the Alteon outside interface
  - Name: Inside
  - Path: Select the ACI Leaf port(s) connected to the Alteon inside interface

### Cluster Interfaces section:

- Name: Outside
- Concrete Interfaces: Alt-Ext/[Outside]

- Encap: vlan-1192 (enter the vlan specific to your environment)
- Name: Inside
- Concrete Interfaces: Alt-Int/[Inside]
- Encap: vlan-1191 (enter the vlan specific to your environment)



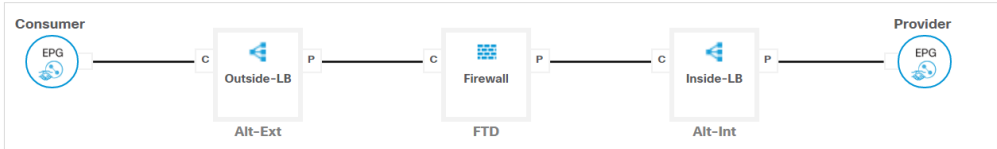
## Step 10. Create a new Service Graph Template

- Service Graph Name: Services
- Graph Type: New Graph
- Filter After First Node: Allow All - This is for testing only not recommended for production
- Drag the available device from the left pane to the right pane to build the service graph. Start with Alt-Ext, closest to the consumer, follow by the FTDs and Alt-Int
- The Alteons are configured as two-arm devices
- The FTDs are in routed mode
- Enable Route Redirect on all devices

### Create L4-L7 Service Graph Template

Device Clusters

- svcType: FW
  - TenantB/Firewall
- svcType: LOADBALANCER
  - TenantB/Inside-LB
  - TenantB/Outside-LB



Service Graph Name:

Graph Type: New Graph Clone Existing Graph

Filters After First Node: Allow All Filters from Contract

Outside-LB Information

ADC: Two-Arm One-Arm

Route Redirect:

Firewall Information

Firewall: Routed Transparent

Route Redirect:

Inside-LB Information

ADC: Two-Arm One-Arm

Route Redirect:

Cancel Submit

**Step 11.** Edit the service graph policy to permit the health check from the Alt-Int to servers - change C4 **Direct Connect** to “True”

The screenshot displays the Cisco APIC interface for configuring an L4-L7 Service Graph Template. The left-hand navigation pane shows the hierarchy: TenantB > L4-L7 > Service Graph Templates > Services. The main content area is titled "L4-L7 Service Graph Template - Services" and has tabs for "Topology", "Policy", "Faults", and "History". The "Policy" tab is selected, showing the following configuration details:

- Properties:** Template Name: UNSPECIFIED
- Configuration Issues:** Description: optional
- Filters After First Node:** allow-all (selected), filters-from-contract
- Function Nodes:**

Name	Function Name	Function Type	Description
Alt-Ext		GoTo	
Alt-Int		GoTo	
FTD		GoTo	
- Terminal Nodes:**

Name	Provider/Consumer	Description
T1	Consumer	
T2	Provider	
- Connections:**

Name	Connected Nodes	Direct Connect	Unicast Route	Adjacency Type	Description
C2	Alt-Ext, FTD	False	True	L3	
C3	Alt-Int, FTD	False	True	L3	
C4	Alt-Int, T2	True	True	L3	

## Step 12. Deployed Service Graph "Services"

Consumer: L3Out-Main ext EPG: ExternalNet

Provider: BD WebSrv

Contract: Ext-to-WebSrv;

Alt-Ext Information:

Contract: TenantB/Ext-To-WebSrv

Graph: TenantB/Services

Node: Alt-Ext

Device Cluster: Outside-LB

Load Balancer: two-arm

Policy-Based Redirect: true

Consumer Connector

Type: I3out

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L3 Ext Network: TenantB/L3Out-Ateon/Alt-Ext

L3 Destination

(VIP): true

Service EPG

Policy: /

Cluster Interface: Outside

#### Provider Connector

Type: bd

BD: TenantB/Alt-Ext

L3 Destination

(VIP): true

Redirect Policy: svcCont/Alt-Ext

Service EPG

Policy: /

Cluster Interface: Inside

FTD Information:

Contract: TenantB/Ext-To-WebSrv

Graph: TenantB/Services

Node: FTD Device

Cluster: Firewall

Firewall: routed

Policy-Based Redirect: true

Consumer Connector Type: bd

BD: TenantB/FTD-Data

L3 Destination (VIP): true

Redirect Policy: svcCont/FTD-Cluster

Service EPG Policy: /

Cluster Interface: One-Arm

Provider Connector Type: bd

BD: TenantB/FTD-Data



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L3 Destination (VIP): true

Redirect Policy: svcCont/FTD-Cluster

Service EPG Policy: /

Cluster Interface: One-Arm

Alt-Int Information:

Contract: TenantB/Ext-To-WebSrv

Graph: TenantB/Services

Node: Alt-Int

Device Cluster: Inside-LB Load

Balancer: two-arm

Policy-Based Redirect: true

Consumer Connector Type: I3out

L3 Ext Network: TenantB/L3Out-Ateon/Alt-Int L3

Destination (VIP): true

Service EPG Policy: /

Cluster Interface: Outside

Provider Connector

Type: bd

BD: TenantB/Alt-Int

L3 Destination (VIP): true

Redirect Policy: svcCont/Alt-Int

Service EPG Policy: /

Cluster Interface: Inside

The screenshot displays the Cisco APIC interface for configuring an L4-L7 Service Graph Instance. The main view shows a topology diagram with the following components and connections:

- Consumer:** ExternalNet (EPG) connected to Alt-Ext (Outside-LB).
- Alt-Ext:** Connected to FTD (Firewall).
- FTD:** Connected to Alt-Int (Inside-LB).
- Alt-Int:** Connected to Provider (WebSrv, EPG).

Below the topology, detailed configuration information is provided for each component:

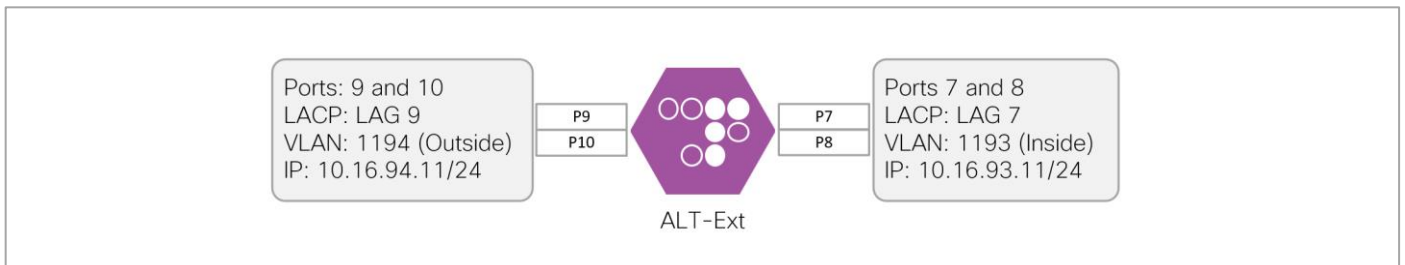
- Alt-Ext Information:**
  - Contract: TenantB/Ext-To-WebSrv
  - Graph: TenantB/Services
  - Node: Alt-Ext
  - Device Cluster: Outside-LB
  - Load Balancer: two-arm
  - Policy-Based: true
  - Redirect: true
- Consumer Connector:**
  - Type: I3out
  - L3 Ext Network: TenantB/L3Out-Ateon/Alt-Ext
  - L3 Destination (VIP): true
  - Service EPG Policy: /
  - Cluster Interface: Outside
- Provider Connector:**
  - Type: bd
  - BD: TenantB/Alt-Ext
  - L3 Destination (VIP): true
  - Redirect Policy: svcCont/Alt-Ext
  - Service EPG Policy: /
  - Cluster Interface: Inside
- FTD Information:**
  - Contract: TenantB/Ext-To-WebSrv
  - Graph: TenantB/Services
  - Node: FTD
  - Device Cluster: Firewall
  - Firewall: routed
  - Policy-Based: true
  - Redirect: true
- Consumer Connector (FTD):**
  - Type: bd
  - BD: TenantB/FTD-Data
  - L3 Destination (VIP): true
  - Redirect Policy: svcCont/FTD-Cluster
  - Service EPG Policy: /
  - Cluster Interface: One-Arm
- Provider Connector (FTD):**
  - Type: bd
  - BD: TenantB/FTD-Data
  - L3 Destination (VIP): true
  - Redirect Policy: svcCont/FTD-Cluster
  - Service EPG Policy: /
  - Cluster Interface: One-Arm
- Alt-Int Information:**
  - Contract: TenantB/Ext-To-WebSrv

## External Alteon Configuration

This section covers the following configurations:

- Configure data interfaces
- Create VIP
- Define Server group and health check
- Generate and assign a Self-signed certificate

This section covers the configuration of the ALT-Ext Alteon. The ports configuration is illustrated below.

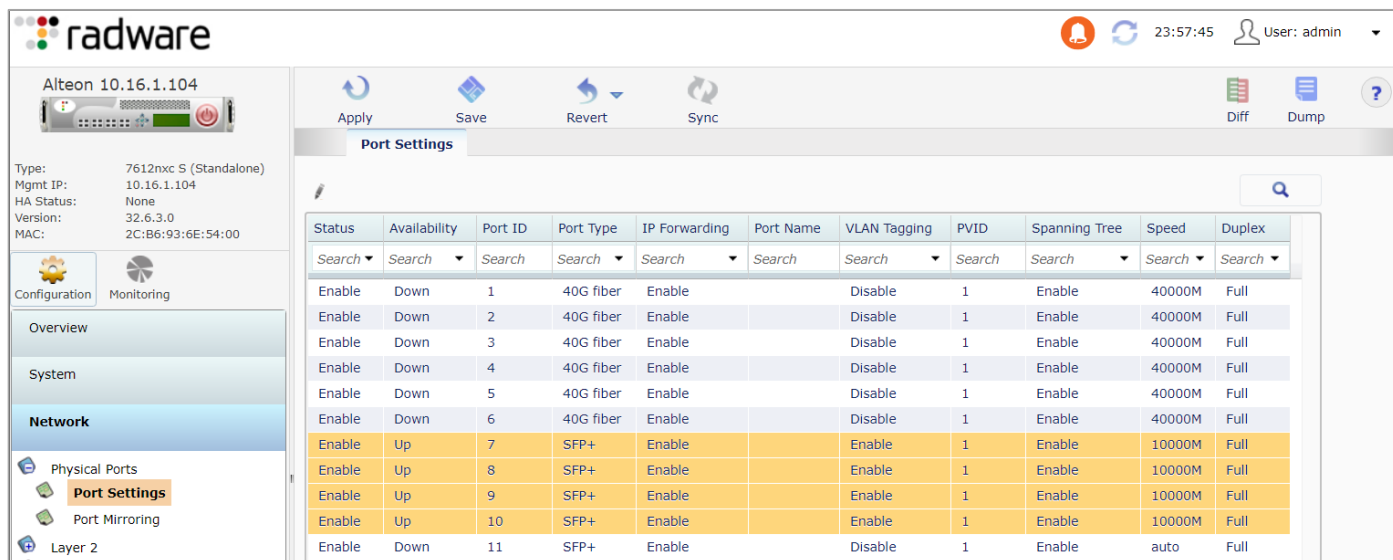


**Figure 14. ALT-Ext interface configuration**

**Step 1.** Enable interface 7 through 10.

Navigate to **Configuration > Network > Physical Ports > Port Settings**

- Enable Port: Enable
- Port Settings > VLAN Tagging: Enable
- PVID: Leave as default of 1. When the VLANs are created in step 3, update the ports with the new PVIDs



**Step 2.** Create a Link Aggregation Control Protocol (LACP) Group.

The Alteon uses Admin Key to define Link Aggregation Groups (LAG). This step creates two LAGs, the inside LAG with member ports 7 and 8 and the outside LAG with member ports 9 and 10.

Navigate to **Configuration > Network > Layer 2 > Port Trunking > LACP Group**

- LACP Group:Name: LACP
- LACP Ports: 7 and 8 (inside)
  - LACP State: Passive
  - Admin Key: 7
- LACP Ports: 9 and 10 (outside)
  - LACP State: Passive
  - Admin Key: 9

Alteon 10.16.1.104

Type: 7612nxc S (Standalone)  
Mgmt IP: 10.16.1.104  
HA Status: None  
Version: 32.6.3.0  
MAC: 2C:B6:93:6E:54:00

Configuration Monitoring

Overview  
System  
**Network**

- Physical Ports
- Layer 2
- Port Trunking
- Static Trunk Groups
- LACP Group**
- Port Teams
- VLAN
- Spanning Tree

Apply Save Revert Sync

Diff Dump ?

**LACP Group**

Name: LACP

System Priority: 32768

Timeout:  Long  Short

Traffic on ports when not in Link Aggregation Group:  Block  Forward

**LACP Ports**

Port ID	LACP State	Admin Key	Priority
6	Off	6	32768
7	Passive	7	32768
8	Passive	7	32768
9	Passive	9	32768
10	Passive	9	32768
11	Off	11	32768

**Step 3.** Create two VLANs, one for the inside interface and one for the outside interface.

Navigate to Configuration > Network > Layer 2 > VLAN

Inside VLAN

- Enable VLAN
- VLAN ID: 1193
- VLAN Name: Inside
- VLAN Settings: Selected: Port 7 and 8

Outside VLAN

- Enable VLAN
- VLAN ID: 1194
- VLAN Name: Outside
- VLAN Settings: Selected: Port 9 and 10

Alteon 10.16.1.104

Type: 7612nxc S (Standalone)  
Mgmt IP: 10.16.1.104  
HA Status: None  
Version: 32.6.3.0  
MAC: 2C:B6:93:6E:54:00

Configuration Monitoring

Overview  
System  
**Network**  
Physical Ports  
Layer 2  
Port Trunking  
Port Teams  
**VLAN**  
Spanning Tree  
LLDP  
MTU

Apply Save Revert Sync Diff Dump

**VLAN**

Status	VLAN ID	VLAN Name	Ports	IPv6 Link Local Address Generation	Spanning Tree Group
Enabled	1	Default VLAN	1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12...	Disable	1
Enabled	1193	Inside	7,8	Disable	1
Enabled	1194	Outside	9,10	Disable	1

**Step 4.** Assign ports to the new PVIDs.

Navigate to **Configuration > Network > Physical Ports > Port Settings**

- Assign ports 7 and 8 to PVID 1193
- Assign ports 9 and 10 to PVID 1194

Alteon 10.16.1.104

Type: 7612nxc S (Standalone)  
Mgmt IP: 10.16.1.104  
HA Status: None  
Version: 32.6.3.0  
MAC: 2C:B6:93:6E:54:00

Configuration Monitoring

Overview  
System  
**Network**  
Physical Ports  
**Port Settings**  
Port Mirroring  
Layer 2

Apply Save Revert Sync Diff Dump

**Port Settings**

Status	Availability	Port ID	Port Type	IP Forwarding	Port Name	VLAN Tagging	PVID	Spanning Tree	Speed	Duplex
Enable	Down	1	40G fiber	Enable		Disable	1	Enable	40000M	Full
Enable	Down	2	40G fiber	Enable		Disable	1	Enable	40000M	Full
Enable	Down	3	40G fiber	Enable		Disable	1	Enable	40000M	Full
Enable	Down	4	40G fiber	Enable		Disable	1	Enable	40000M	Full
Enable	Down	5	40G fiber	Enable		Disable	1	Enable	40000M	Full
Enable	Down	6	40G fiber	Enable		Disable	1	Enable	40000M	Full
Enable	Up	7	SFP+	Enable		Enable	1193	Enable	10000M	Full
Enable	Up	8	SFP+	Enable		Enable	1193	Enable	10000M	Full
Enable	Up	9	SFP+	Enable		Enable	1194	Enable	10000M	Full
Enable	Up	10	SFP+	Enable		Enable	1194	Enable	10000M	Full
Enable	Down	11	SFP+	Enable		Disable	1	Enable	auto	Full

**Step 5.** Configure interface IP addresses. **Network > Layer 3 > IP Interfaces**

- Inside Interface
  - Interface ID: 1

- Description: Inside
- IP Address: 10.16.93.11
- Mask: 255.255.255.0
- VLAN: 1193
- Outside Interface
  - Interface ID: 2
  - Description: Outside
  - IP Address: 10.16.94.11
  - Mask: 255.255.255.0
  - VLAN: 1194

The screenshot shows the Radware web interface for an Alteon 10.16.1.104. The main content area is titled "IP Interfaces" and contains a table with the following data:

State	Interface ID	Description	IP Address	Mask/Prefix	Peer IP
Enabled	1	Inside	10.16.93.11	255.255.255.0	0.0.0.0
Enabled	2	Outside	10.16.94.11	255.255.255.0	0.0.0.0

**Step 6.** Configure the appliance default gateway.

Navigate to **Configuration > Network > Layer 3 > Gateways**

- Enable Gateway
- Gateway ID: 1
- IP address: 10.16.94.1

Alteon 10.16.1.104

Type: 7612nxc S (Standalone)  
Mgmt IP: 10.16.1.104  
HA Status: None  
Version: 32.6.3.0  
MAC: 2C:B6:93:6E:54:00

Configuration Monitoring

Overview  
System  
**Network**  
Physical Ports  
Layer 2  
Layer 3  
IP Interfaces  
**Gateways**  
Static Routes

Apply Save Revert Sync

Diff Dump

Gateways

Default Gateway Metric:  Strict  Round Robin

Gateways

Status	Gateway ID	IP Address	VLAN	Type
Enabled	1	10.16.94.1	0	ICMP

**Step 7.** Add static routes to the internal Alteon (ALT-Int) VIP 10.21.90.11/32.

Navigate to **Configuration > Network > Layer 3 > Static Routes**

- To ALT-Int VIP
  - Destination IP: 10.22.90.11
  - Mask: 255.255.255.255
  - Gateway: 10.16.93.1
- To servers
  - Destination IP: 10.18.201.0
  - Mask: 255.255.255.0
  - Gateway: 10.16.93.1

The screenshot shows the Alteon management interface. The top left displays the device name 'Alteon 10.16.1.104' and its status. The top right shows the user 'admin' and the time '22:46:00'. The main content area is titled 'Static Routes' and shows the 'Working Mode' set to 'Gateway Based'. Below this, there is a section for 'IPv4 Static Routes' with a table of routes.

Destination IP	Mask	Gateway	Interface
Search	Search	Search	Search
10.18.201.0	255.255.255.0	10.16.93.1	0
10.21.90.11	255.255.255.255	10.16.93.1	0

**Step 8.** The Alteon outside physical interface (10.16.94.11) and VIP (10.22.92.11) are on different subnets. For traffic to reach the Alteon VIP, a route is required on ACI. OSPF is used in this implementation and enables the Alteon to peer with ACI to advertise the VIP route.

Navigate to **Configuration > Network > Layer 3 > Dynamic Routing**

Dynamic Routing:

- Router ID: 10.16.94.11

OSPF:

- Enable OSPF
- Areas:
  - Enable Area
  - Area Number: 2
  - Area ID: 0.0.0.1
  - Area Type: Stub
- Interfaces:
  - Enable Interface
  - Interface ID: 2
  - Area Number: 1
- Host:
  - Enable Host
  - Host ID: 1
  - IP Address: 10.22.92.11 This is the VIP address to advertise in OSPF.



- Area Number: 1

Switch to Monitoring to view the route table and check for OSPF routes.

The screenshot shows the Alteon management interface. The left sidebar has the 'Monitoring' tab selected, highlighted with a red box. The main content area displays the 'Routes' section, specifically the 'IPv4 Routes' table. The table has the following data:

Entry	Destination	Mask	Gateway /Tunnel ID	Type	Tag	Metric	Interfz
1	0.0.0.0	0.0.0.0	10.16.94.1	Indirect	Ospf	2	2
2	0.0.0.0	0.0.0.0	10.16.94.1	Indirect	Static	0	2
3	255.255.255.255	255.255.255.255	255.255.255.255	Broadcast	Broadcast	0	0
4	127.0.0.0	255.0.0.0	0.0.0.0	Martian	Martian	0	0
5	10.16.92.0	255.255.255.0	10.16.94.1	Indirect	Ospf	5	2
6	10.16.93.0	255.255.255.0	10.16.93.11	Direct	Fixed	0	1

**Step 9.** Configure server group to monitor. The health check is monitoring the inside Alteon VIPs with a HTTP request.

Navigate to **Application Delivery > Server Resources > Server Groups**

Real Servers:

- Enable Real Server: Enabled
- Real Server ID: ALT-Int-VIP1
- Server IP Address: 10.22.91.11

Server Groups:

- Server Group ID: Inside-Alteon-Grp
- Real Servers:
  - Add the ALT-Int-VIP1 from Available to Selected
- Group Settings:
  - Health Check: HTTP

Alteon 10.16.1.104

Type: 7612nxc S (Standalone)  
 Mgmt IP: 10.16.1.104  
 HA Status: None  
 Version: 32.6.3.0  
 MAC: 2C:B6:93:6E:54:00

Configuration | Monitoring

Overview  
 System  
 Network  
**Application Delivery**  
 Quick Service Setup  
 Virtual Services  
 Filters  
 Server Resources  
 Real Servers  
**Server Groups**  
 Health Check

Apply Save Revert Sync

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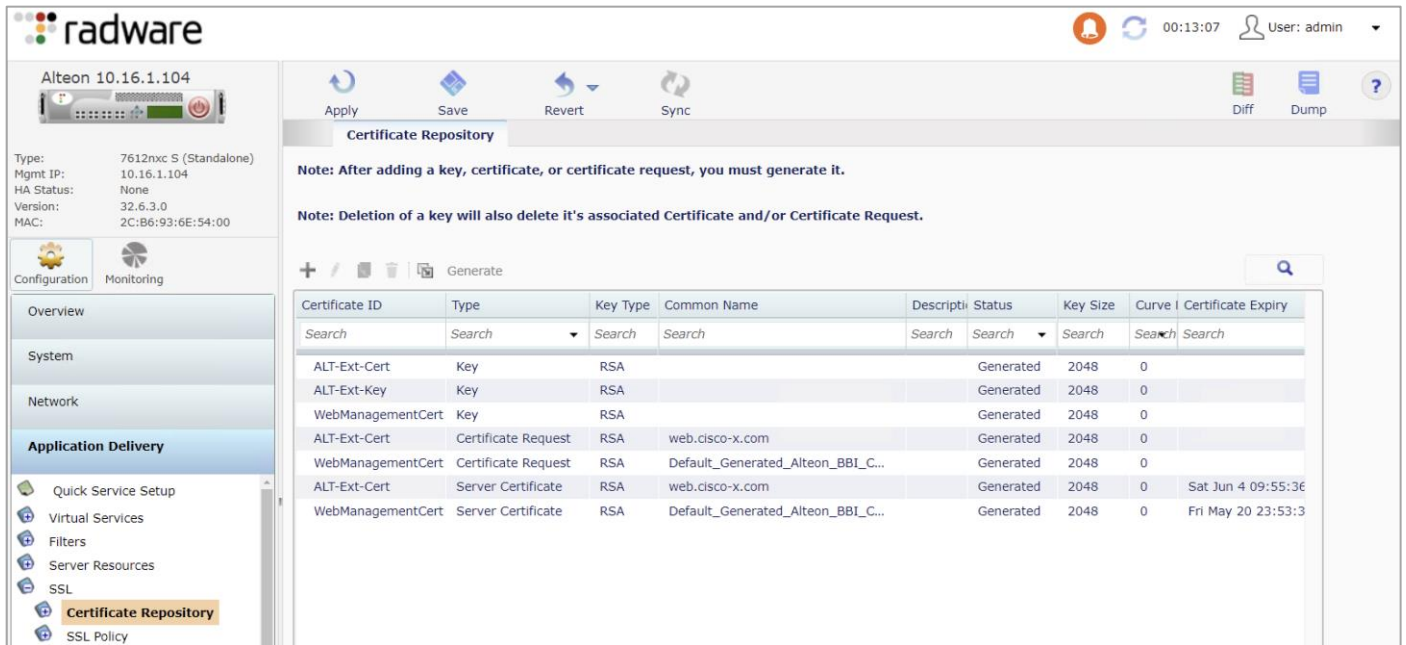
Server Groups

Server Group ID	Description	Group Type	SLB Metric	Health Check	Backup Server ID	Backup Group ID	Overload/Overflow Exception
Search	Search	Search	Search	Search	Search	Search	Search
Inside-ALT-Grp		Local	Least Con...	http			Disable

**Step 10.** Create a private (self-signed) certificate. This certificate is used to establish a secure connection between the endpoint and the outside Alteon. In a production environment, using a public certificate is recommended.

Navigate to **Application Delivery > SSL**

- Enable SSL
- Certificate Repository:
  - Add (+) a Certificate
  - Certificate ID: ALT-Ext-Cert
  - Type: Server Certificate
  - Settings:
    - Common Name: <server.domain.com>
    - Add (+) a Key
    - Certificate ID: ALT-Ext-Key
    - Type: Key



## Internal Alteon Configuration

The steps to configure the internal Alteon is similar to the external Alteon with the following exceptions:

- IP addresses and VLANs are IP addresses
- Monitor the web servers
- No self-signed SSL certification is required

**Step 1.** Enable network interface 7 through 10.

Navigate to **Configuration > Network > Physical Ports > Port Settings**

- Enable Port: Enable
- Port Settings > VLAN Tagging: Enable
- PVID: Leave as default of 1. When the VLANs are created in step 3, update the ports with the new PVIDs.

**Step 2.** Create a Link Aggregation Control Protocol (LACP) Group.

Navigate to **Network > Layer 2 > Port Trunking > LACP Group**

The Alteon uses Admin Key to define Link Aggregation Groups (LAG). This step creates two LAGs, the inside LAG with member ports 7 and 8 and the outside LAG with member ports 9 and 10.

- LACP Group:Name: LACP
- LACP Ports: 7 and 8 (inside)
  - LACP State: Passive
  - Admin Key: 7
- LACP Ports: 9 and 10 (outside)
  - LACP State: Passive
  - Admin Key: 9

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**Step 3.** Create two VLANs, one for the inside interface and one for the outside interface.

Navigate to **Network > Layer 2 > VLAN**

Inside VLAN

- Enable VLAN
- VLAN ID: 1191
- VLAN Name: Inside
- VLAN Settings: Selected: Port 7 and 8

Outside VLAN

- Enable VLAN
- VLAN ID: 1192
- VLAN Name: Outside
- VLAN Settings: Selected: Port 9 and 10

**Step 4.** Assign ports to the new PVIDs.

Navigate to **Network > Physical Ports > Port Settings**

- Assign ports 7 and 8 to PVID 1191
- Assign ports 9 and 10 to PVID 1192

**Step 5.** Configure interface IP addresses.

Navigate to **Network > Layer 3 > IP Interfaces**

Inside Interface

- Interface ID: 1
- Description: Inside
- IP Address: 10.16.91.11
- Mask: 255.255.255.0
- VLAN: 1191

Outside Interface

- Interface ID: 2
- Description: Outside
- IP Address: 10.16.92.11
- Mask: 255.255.255.0
- VLAN: 1192

**Step 6.** Configure the appliance default gateway.

Navigate to **Configuration > Network > Layer 3 > Gateways**

- Enable Gateway
- Gateway ID: 1

- 
- IP address: 10.16.92.1

**Step 7.** Add static routes to the servers (10.18.201.0/24).

Navigate to **Network > Layer 3 > Static Routes**

Routes to application servers

- Destination IP: 10.18.201.0
- Mask: 255.255.255.0
- Gateway: 10.16.91.1

**Step 8.** Dynamic routing is required because the VIP and the outside interface are on different subnets. The dynamic routing enables the Alteon to advertise the VIP to the ACI and the WAN. The dynamic routing protocol selected for this implementation is OSPF.

Navigate to **Configuration > Network > Layer 3 > Dynamic Routing**

Dynamic Routing:

- Router ID: 10.16.92.11

OSPF:

- Enable OSPF
- Areas:
  - Enable Area
  - Area Number: 2
  - Area ID: 0.0.0.1
  - Area Type: Stub
- Interfaces:
  - Enable Interface
  - Interface ID: 2
  - Area Number: 1
- Host:
  - Enable Host
  - Host ID: 1
  - IP Address: 10.22.91.11 This is the VIP address to advertise in OSPF.
  - Area Number: 1

Switch to Monitoring to view the route table and verify OSPF routes.

**Step 9.** Configure server group to monitor. The health check is monitoring the inside Alteon VIPs with a HTTP request.

Navigate to **Configuration > Application Delivery > Server Resources >**

**Real Servers:**

- Enable Real Server: Enabled
- Real Server ID: ALT-Int-VIP1
- Server IP Address: 10.22.91.11

### Server Groups:

- Server Group ID: WebSrv
- Real Servers:
  - Add the ALT-Int-VIP1 from Available to Selected
- Group Settings:
  - Health Check: HTTP

### Alteon AppWall+ (WAF) Configuration:

Verify that the Alteon appliance is licensed for the AppWall+ feature.

The screenshot shows the Radware management interface for an Alteon 10.16.1.104 appliance. The main content area is titled "Licenses" and includes the following information:

- License Mode:** License String (selected), GEL
- MAC Address:** 2c:b6:93:6e:54:00
- License String:** (empty field) with a "Set License" button.

Below the license configuration, the "Licensed Features" section is visible, showing a table of installed features:

Feature	Capacity	Status	Allocation
global		Permanent	
bwm		Permanent	
ados		Permanent	
fastview+	Unlimited	Permanent	
AppWall+	Unlimited	Permanent	
lp		Permanent	
SSL Inspection		Permanent	

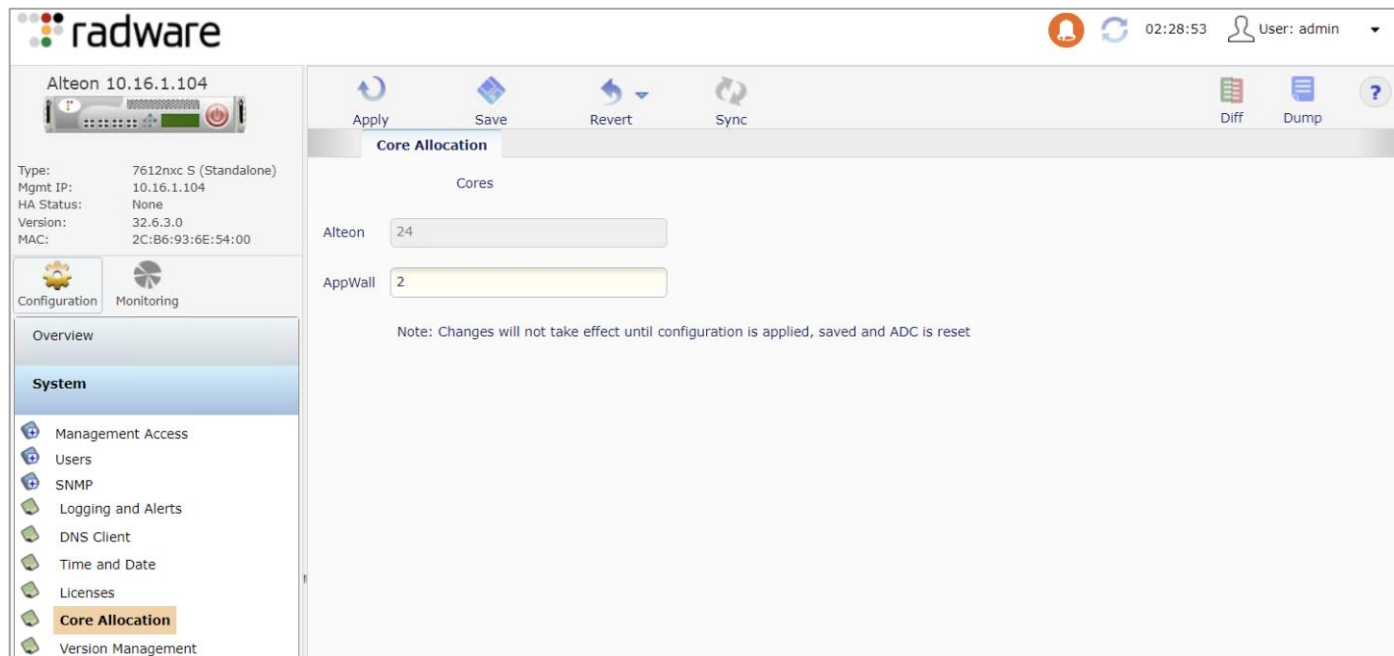
The table indicates that AppWall+ is installed with an unlimited capacity and permanent status. A note at the bottom of the interface states: "Note: FastView, AppWall and Authentication Gateway features can be activated only in VX mode."

### Step 10. Allocate CPU resources to AppWall+

Navigate to **Configuration > System > Core Allocation**. On the Core Allocation tab, enter **2** for **AppWall**. Click **Submit, Apply** and **Save**.

A message displayed "The change will take effect after the next reboot."

Reboot the system by navigating to **System > Reset/Shutdown > Reset** and **Confirm Reset**.



**Step 11.** Enable the AppWall+ Service

Navigate to **Configuration > Security > Web Security**. On the Web Security tab, select **Enable AppWall**.

Click **Submit, Apply** and **Save**.

**Step 12.** Create a Secured Web Application ID

Navigate to **Configuration > Security Web > Secured Web Application**. Click the + sign. On the **Add New Secured Web Application** tab, enter the following:

- Enable Secure Web Application: **check**
- Secure Web Application ID: **Payment\_ID**
- Name: **Payment**
- AppWall service: **Enable**
- Operation Mode: **Inline**
- Click **Submit, Apply** and **Save**.

Alteon 10.16.1.104

Type: 7612nxc S (Standalone)  
Mgmt IP: 10.16.1.104  
HA Status: None  
Version: 32.6.3.0  
MAC: 2C:B6:93:6E:54:00

Configuration Monitoring

Overview  
System  
Network  
Application Delivery  
**Security**  
Web Security  
Secured Web Applications  
Authentication Servers

Apply Required Save Required Revert Sync

Secured Web Applications **Add New Secured Web Application\***

Enable Secure Web Application

**Secure Web Application ID:**

**Name:**

**AppWall Service:**  Enable  Disable

**Operation Mode:**

**Authentication Gateway Service:**  Enable  Disable

### Step 13. Assign Secure Application ID to VIP

Navigate to **Configuration > Application Delivery > Virtual Services**. Under Virtual Services of Selected Virtual Server, select the virtual service. Click the pencil to edit the virtual service. Click the **HTTP** tab and select **Payment\_ID** for **Secure Web Application**. Click **Submit, Apply** and **Save**.

Alteon 10.16.1.104

Type: 7612nxc S (Standalone)  
Mgmt IP: 10.16.1.104  
HA Status: None  
Version: 32.6.3.0  
MAC: 2C:B6:93:6E:54:00

Configuration Monitoring

Overview  
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Virtual Services  
Filters  
Server Resources  
SSL  
Traffic Match Criteria  
Application Services  
DNS Authority  
LinkProof  
Global Traffic Redirection  
AppShape++ Scripts  
Port Processing

Apply Save Revert Sync

**Virtual Services**

Virtual Servers

+ / [ ] [ ] Quick Service Creation

Status	Virtual Server ID	Description	IP Address	Source Network	Domain Name	Availability Persistence
Search	Search	Search	Search	Search	Search	Search
Enabled	ALT-EXT-VIP	Outside Alteon VIP1	10.22.92.11			Disable

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**Virtual Services of Selected Virtual Server**

Status	Virtual Server ID	Application	Service Port	Protoc
Up	ALT-EXT-VIP	HTTPS	443	TCP

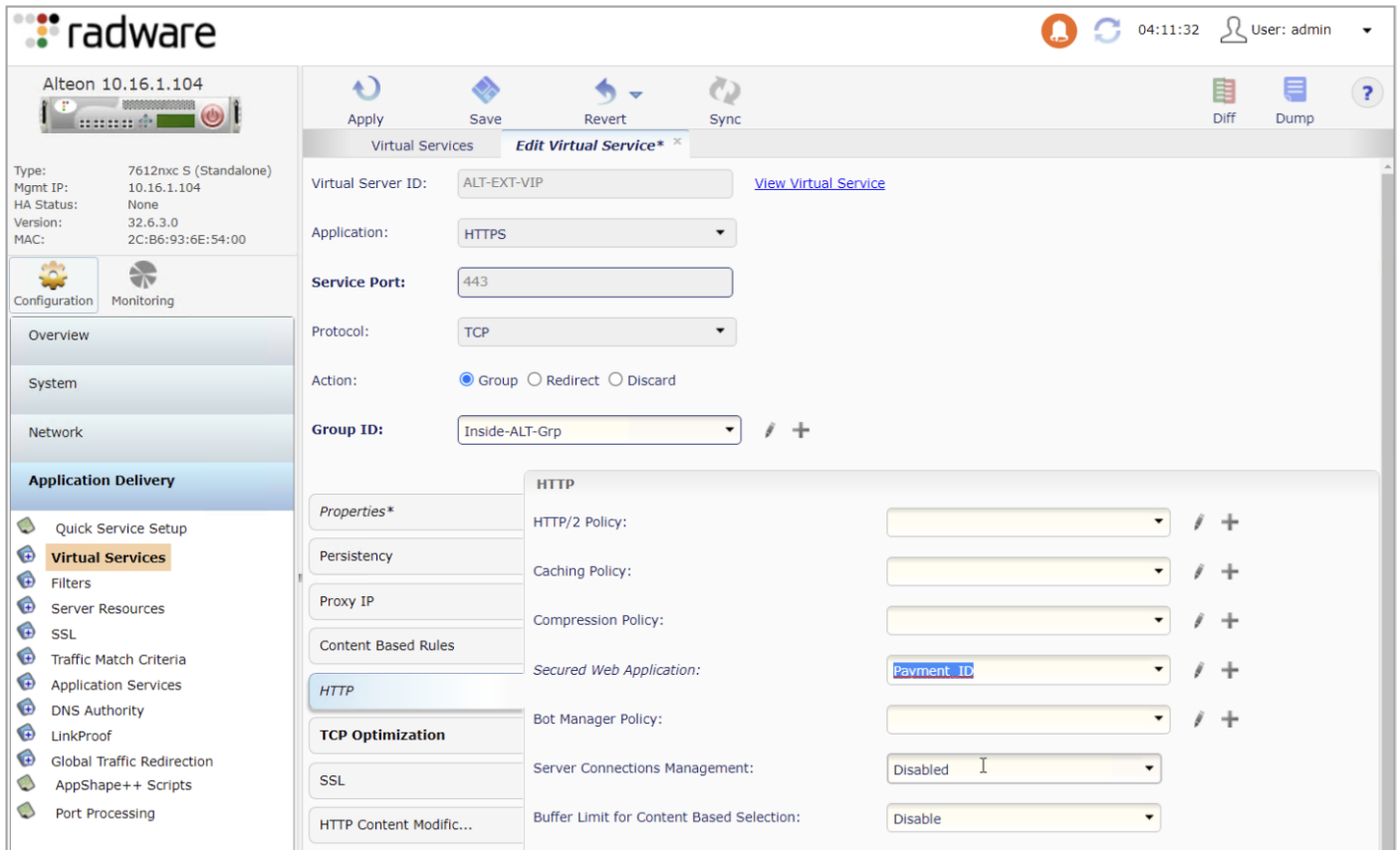
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**Content Based Rules of Selected Virtual Service**

Status	Rule ID	Rule Name	Content Class	Action	Grp
There is no data to display.					

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#### Step 14. Create an Internal Security Page (Blocked Message)

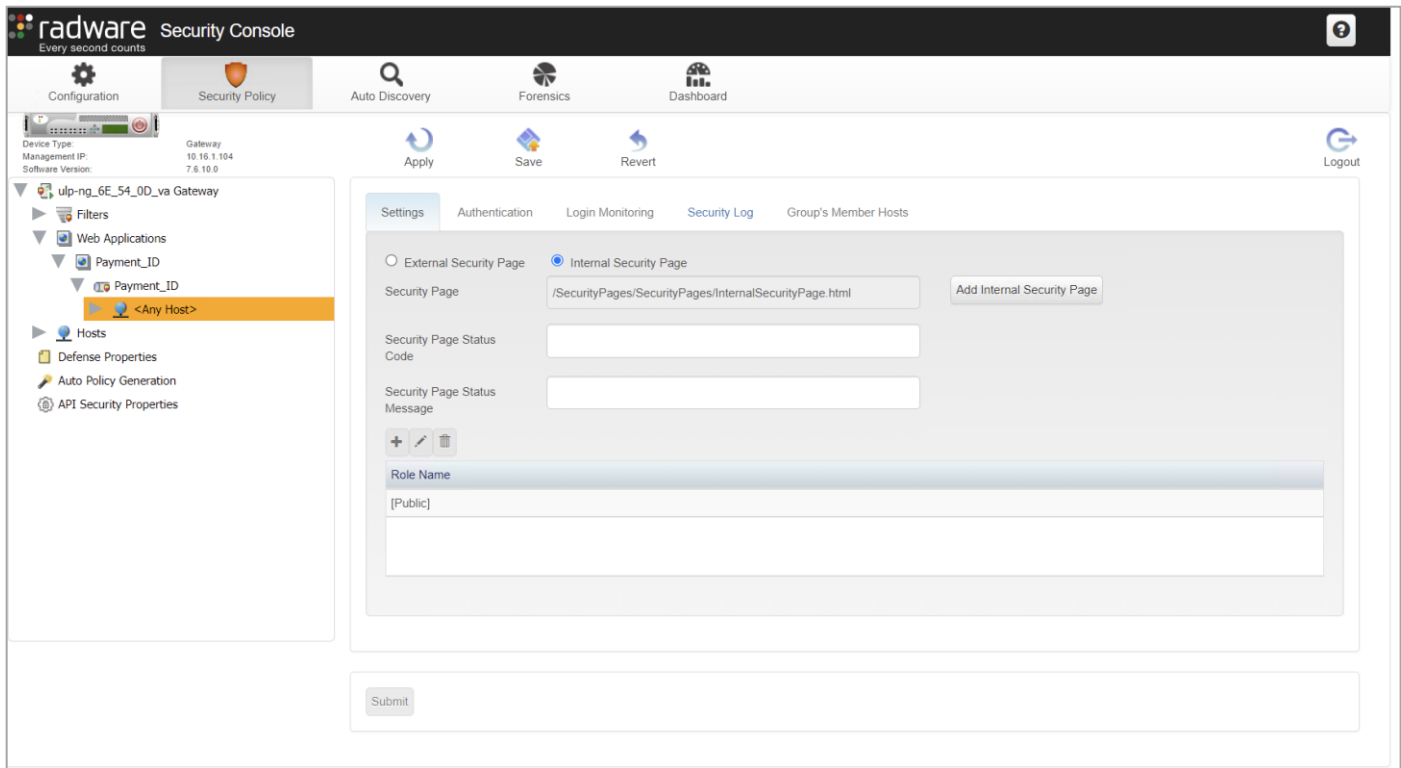
The internal security page is displayed when unauthorized activity is detected, and the request is blocked. The page message is customizable and includes a case number for further investigation.

1 - Create a folder named SecurityPages and two files named InternalSecurityPage.html and ExternalSecurityPage.asp (not required for the test cases in this implementation). Use a text editor to add the content from Appendix D to each file.

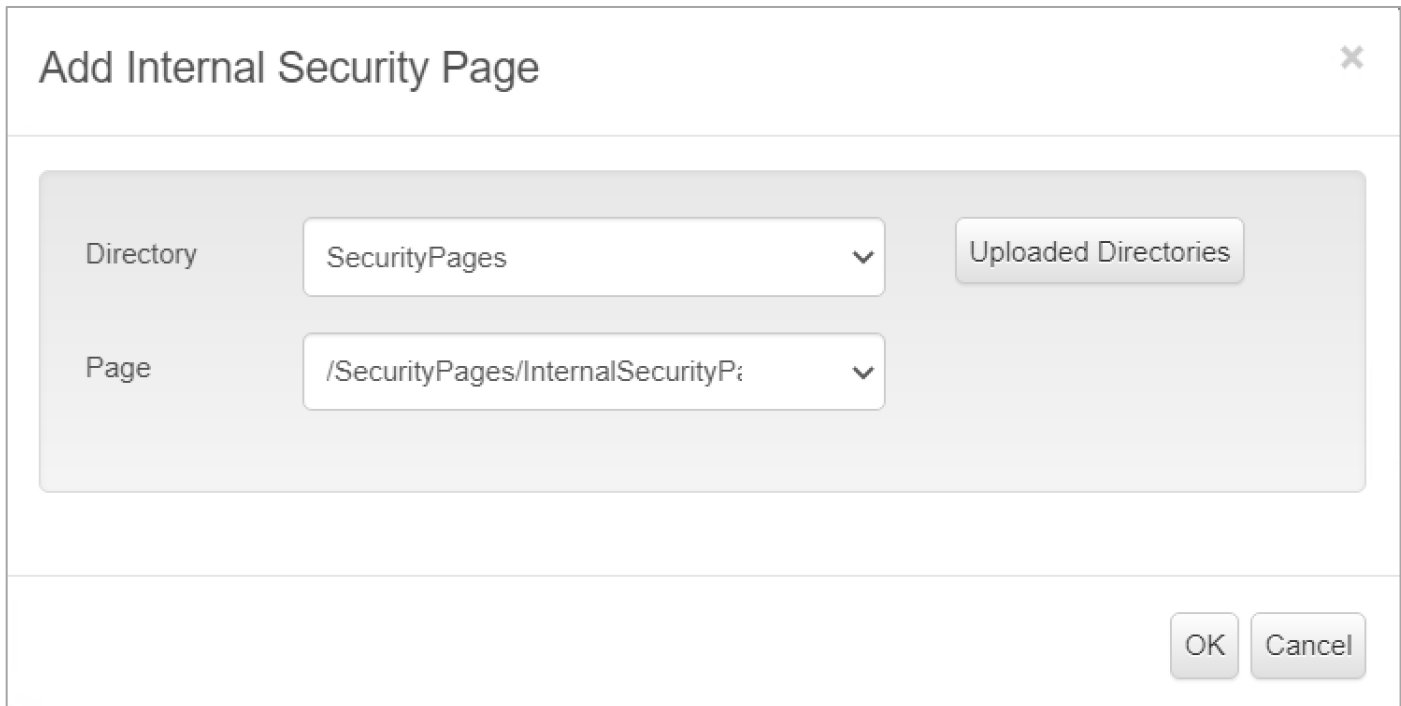
2 - Create a zip of the folder SecurityPages.

3 - Login to the Radware Security Console <https://<ADC-Mgmt-IP>/appwall-webui/> (ex. <https://10.16.1.104/appwall-webui/>) and navigate to **Security Policy > <node name> Gateway > Web Applications > <web applications name> > <tunnel name> > <host>**.

4 - In the **Settings** tab, select the **Internal Security Page** button and click **Add Internal Security Page**.



**Step 15.** In the pop-up window, click the **Upload Directories** and select the zip file created in step 2. From the drop-down menu, select the **Directory and Page** and click **OK**.



**Step 16.** Click Submit, Apply and Save.

## Cisco Firepower Management Center (FMC) and Firepower 9300 Configuration

This section summarizes the configuration of the FMC Access Control, Application Visibility and Control, IPS, and File Inspection policies.

## Prerequisites:

- A configured installation of FMC with Directory Services integration
- FTDs configured in cluster mode and registered with FMC

## Summary of steps:

- Define the network object Payment Application Servers -> ALT-Int-VIP
- Create the Intrusion policy
- Create File Inspection policy
- Select groups AD integration
- Create access control and apply the IPS policy, File Inspection policy, User Identity, Application filter and network objects

### Step 1. Create a network object for the VIP

Navigate to **Objects > Object Management** and click **Add Network > Add Object**. Enter the information below and click **Save**.

- Name: ALT-Int-VIP
- Network: Host
- 10.22.91.11

The screenshot shows the Cisco FMC Object Management interface. The main content area is titled 'Network' and contains a search bar with 'ALT-Int-VIP' entered. Below the search bar is a table with one row: Name: ALT-Int-VIP, Value: 10.22.91.11, Type: Host, and an Override column with a dropdown menu. The left sidebar shows a navigation menu with 'Network' selected.

### Step 2. To create an Intrusion Policy, click **Policies > Intrusion** and **Create Policy**. In the Create Intrusion Policy popup window, enter the information below and click **Save**.

- Name: SDC\_Intrusion\_Policy
- Inspection Mode: Prevention
- Base Policy: Balanced Security and Connectivity

The screenshot shows the Cisco FMC Intrusion Policies interface. The main content area is titled 'Intrusion Policies' and contains a search bar with 'SDC' entered. Below the search bar is a table with one row: Name: SDC Intrusion Policy, Description: Intrusion Prevention Policy, Base Policy: Balanced Security and Conn..., Usage Information: 1 Access Control Policy, 2 Devices. The left sidebar shows a navigation menu with 'Intrusion Policies' selected.

To view or edit the policy, click **Snort 2 Version**. The policy screen displays the number of rules set to Disabled, Alert, Block and Overridden in the policy.

It also provides the ability to search rules by CVE, SID, Reference Info or Rule Message and edit the action for that rule. Details of the threat can be viewed by expanding the rule. For more details on Intrusion Policy and Snort 2, please refer appendix C.

The screenshot displays the Cisco FMC interface for managing Intrusion Policies. The main view shows the 'SDC Intrusion Policy' with a summary of rule counts: 36821 Disabled, 469 Alert, 8512 Block, and 6 Overridden. The 'Server / Apache' rule group is expanded, showing a list of 164 rules. A search bar and filter summary are visible above the rule list. A dropdown menu for the rule action is open, showing options: Block (Default), Alert, Disable, and Revert to default. A red box highlights the filter summary and the rule action dropdown.

### Step 3. Create File policy

Navigate to Policies > Malware and File. Click New File Policy and enter the name SDC File Policy and click Save.

- On the Rules tab, click **Add Rule**
  - Application Protocol: HTTP
  - Direction: Any
  - Action: Block Malware
  - Check Spero Analysis for MSEX and Dynamic Analysis
  - File Type Categories: Select all but exclude Multimedia
  - Click **Add and Save**

- Add another rule to Multimedia, click Add Rule
  - Application Protocol: HTTP
  - Direction: Any
  - Action: Block Malware
  - Check Spero Analysis for MSEXE and Dynamic Analysis
  - File Type Categories: Select Multimedia
  - Click **Add** and **Save**

The screenshot shows the 'SDC File Policy' configuration page in FMC. The 'Rules' tab is active. A table lists the rules:

File Types	Application Protocol	Direction	Action
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Category: Local Malware Analysis Capable</li> <li>Category: Dynamic Analysis Capable</li> <li>Category: System files</li> <li>Category: Encoded</li> <li>(4 more...)</li> </ul>	HTTP	Any	Block Malware with Reset Spero Analysis Dynamic Analysis
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Category: Graphics</li> <li>Category: Multimedia</li> </ul>	HTTP	Any	Block Files with Reset

#### Step 4. Identity Policy

Prerequisite: A configured realm

- Navigate to **Policies > Identity** and click **New Policy**. In the pop-up window, enter the name **SDC Identity Policy** and Click **Save**
- Click the pencil to edit the SDC Identity Policy
- Click Add Rule and enter the following:
  - Name: Passive Authentication Rule
  - Click **Realm and Settings** and select the preconfigured realm. Click **Add**.

The screenshot shows the 'Add Rule' dialog box. The 'Name' field contains 'Passive Authentication Rule'. The 'Enabled' checkbox is checked. The 'Insert' dropdown is set to 'into Category' and the 'Standard Rules' dropdown is set to 'Standard Rules'. The 'Realm' dropdown is set to 'SDC\_Realm (AD)'. The 'Authentication Protocol' is 'HTTP Basic' and 'Exclude HTTP User-Agents' is 'None'. The 'Realm & Settings' tab is selected.

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**Step 5.** Create an Access Rule

Navigate to **Policies > Access Control** and click **New Policy**.

In the pop-up window, enter the following:

- Name: SDC FTD Cluster
- Default Action: Block all traffic
- Target Devices: SDC-FTD-C1 and click Add to Policy
- Click Save

Click the pencil to edit the SDC FTD Cluster policy. In the pop-up window, enter the following:

- Name: Retail Clerk
- Action: Allow
- Select the **Networks** tab:
  - Networks: Select Branch\_Networks and click Add to Source Networks
  - Networks: Select ALT-Int-VIP and click Add to Destination.
- Select the **Users** tab:
  - Available Realms: Select the SDC\_Realm
  - Available User: Select the Sales and click Add to Rule
- Select the **Applications** tab
  - Available Applications: Select HTTP and HTTPS and click Add to Rule
  - Available User: Select the Sales and Add to Rule
- Select the **Inspection** tab
  - Intrusion Policy: SDC Intrusion Policy
  - File Policy: SDC File Policy
- Select the **Logging** tab and check the following:
  - Log at the Beginning of Connection
  - Send Connection Events to Firepower Management Center
- Click **Save**

Repeat the previous steps to create a rule to permit the health check between the Alt-Ext and the Alt-Int

- Name: LB Health Check
- Networks:
  - Source: Alt-Ext-Inside\_Int
  - Destination: Alt-Int-VIP
- Application: HTTP and HTTPS

- Logging: Check the following boxes
  - Log at the Beginning of Connection
  - Send Connection Events to Firepower Management Center
- Click **Save**

Firepower Management Center  
Policies / Access Control / Policy Editor

Overview Analysis **Policies** Devices Objects AMP Intelligence Deploy

SDC FTD Cluster Analyze Hit Counts Save Cancel

Inheritance Settings | Policy Assignments (1)

Rules Security Intelligence HTTP Responses Logging Advanced Prefilter Policy: Default Prefilter Policy SSL Policy: None Identity Policy: ISE-SecureDC

Filter by Device Search Rules Show Rule Conflicts Add Category Add Rule

#	Name	Sou... Zones	Dest Zones	Sou... Net...	Dest Net...	VLAN Tags	Users	App...	Sou... Ports	Dest Ports	URLs	Sou... Dyn... Attri...	Des... Dyn... Attri...	Ac...	Icons
Mandatory - SDC FTD Cluster (-)															
There are no rules in this section. <a href="#">Add Rule</a> or <a href="#">Add Category</a>															
Default - SDC FTD Cluster (1-2)															
1	Retail Clerks	Any	Any	Branch_1	ALT-Int-1	Any	SDC_Re	HTTP HTTPS	Any	Any	Any	Any	Any	Allo	Icons
2	Alteon Health Check	Any	Any	Alt-Ext-1	ALT-Int-1	Any	Any	HTTP HTTPS	Any	Any	Any	Any	Any	Allo	Icons

**Step 6.** Navigate to Deploy > Deployment. Select the SDC-FTD-C1 and click **Deploy**

## Validation Testing

### Test Case 1 - Identity Access Control

Network users are visible in FMC through the realm integration with AD. In the following use cases, Ava is the clerk and Bob is the field engineer.

Firepower Management Center  
Analysis / Users / Users

Overview Analysis **Policies** Devices Objects AMP Intelligence Deploy

Bookmark This Page | Reporting | Dashboard | View Bookmarks | Search

No Search Constraints ([Edit Search](#))

Table View of Users Users



Jump to...

	User X	Last Seen X	Realm X	Username X	First Name X	Last Name X	E-Mail X	Department X
▼	ava (SDC_Realm)\ava, LDAP	2021-10-26 04:25:30	SDC_Realm	ava	ava		ava@cisco-x.com	users (cisco-x)
▼	bob (SDC_Realm)\bob, LDAP	2021-10-26 05:54:47	SDC_Realm	bob	bob		bob@cisco-x.com	users (cisco-x)


In this use case, the Hackazon site represents the sales order payment application. The policy in FMC allows members of the Sales group access to the sales site. The clerk is a member of the Sales group in AD and is allowed access to site.

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Cricut Explore Electronic Cutting Machine with...  
Cuts the widest variety of materials (50+)  
Upload and cut...

 **\$250**




Native Forest Organic Classic Coconut Milk...  
A staple of Thai, Indian and Caribbean cuisines,  
Native...

 **\$30**



Martha Stewart Crafts Garland, Pink Pom Pom Small  
Fun, festive party decorative pop poms.  
Perfect for any...

 **\$9**

### Top 3 most popular

Rizzoli & Isles


Brother Printer MFC7360N Monochrome Printer with Scanner, Copier & Fax and built in Networking


HP Photosmart 7520 Wireless Color Photo Printer with Scanner, Copier and Fax

### Top 3 best selling

Ray-Ban Aviator Non-Polarized Sunglasses

The field engineer is not a member of the Sales group and is blocked by the Default Action Access Control of Block all traffic.

← → × 🏠  Not secure | https://sales.cisco-x.com ☆ ☆ 🗑️ 👤 ...



## This page isn't working right now

sales.cisco-x.com didn't send any data.

ERR\_EMPTY\_RESPONSE

The FMC Connect Events log shows the clerk (Ava/10.9.110.101) was allowed to connect to the server and the field engineer (Bob/10.9.110.102) was blocked.



Firepower Management Center  
Analysis / Connections / Events

Overview Analysis Policies Devices Objects AMP Intelligence

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### Connection Events (switch workflow)

2021-10-26 04:27:33 - 2021-10-26 06:37:57 Expanding

Search Constraints (Edit Search Save Search)

Connections with Application Details Table View of Connection Events

Jump to...

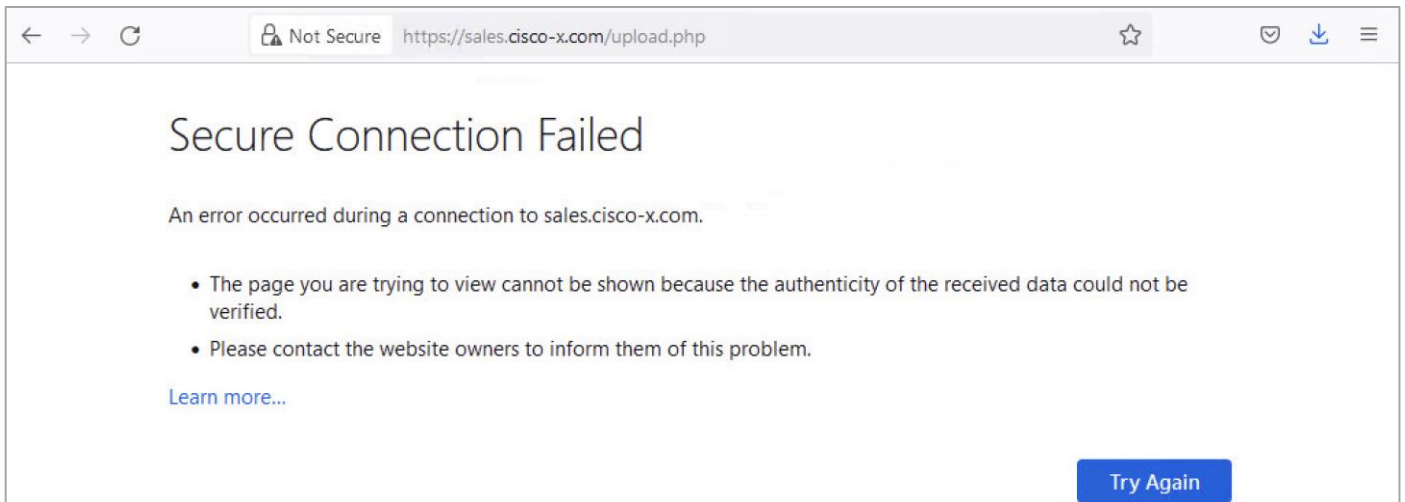
	First Packet	Last Packet	Action	Reason	Initiator IP	Initiator Country	Responder IP	Responder Country	Ingress Security Zone	Egress Security Zone	Source Port / ICMP Type	Destination Port / ICMP Code	Application Protocol	Client	Web Application	URL
▼	2021-10-26 06:37:47		Allow		10.9.110.101		10.22.91.11		ACI-PBR	ACI-PBR	2138 / tcp	80 (http) / tcp	HTTP	Firefox		http://sales.cisco-x.com/
▼	2021-10-26 06:33:43		Block		10.9.110.102		10.22.91.11		ACI-PBR	ACI-PBR	2066 / tcp	80 (http) / tcp				

## Test Case 2 - File Policy

The clerk attempts to upload a bitmap image which not permitted by policy.



The upload was blocked.



The FMC File Summary log shows the clerk (Ava/10.9.110.101) file upload was blocked by the Secure Firewall.

Firepower Management Center  
Analysis / Files / File Events

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Deploy Search Admin

Bookmark This Page | Reporting | Dashboard | View Bookmarks | Search

### File Summary (switch workflow)

2021-10-26 04:27:33 - 2021-10-26 07:04:11 Expanding

Search Constraints (Edit Search Save Search)

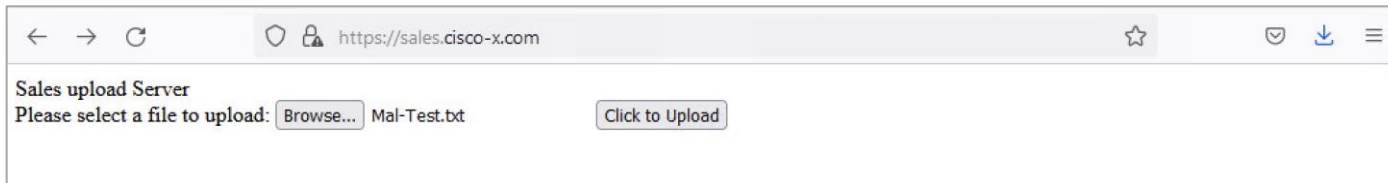
File Summary Table View of File Events

Jump to...

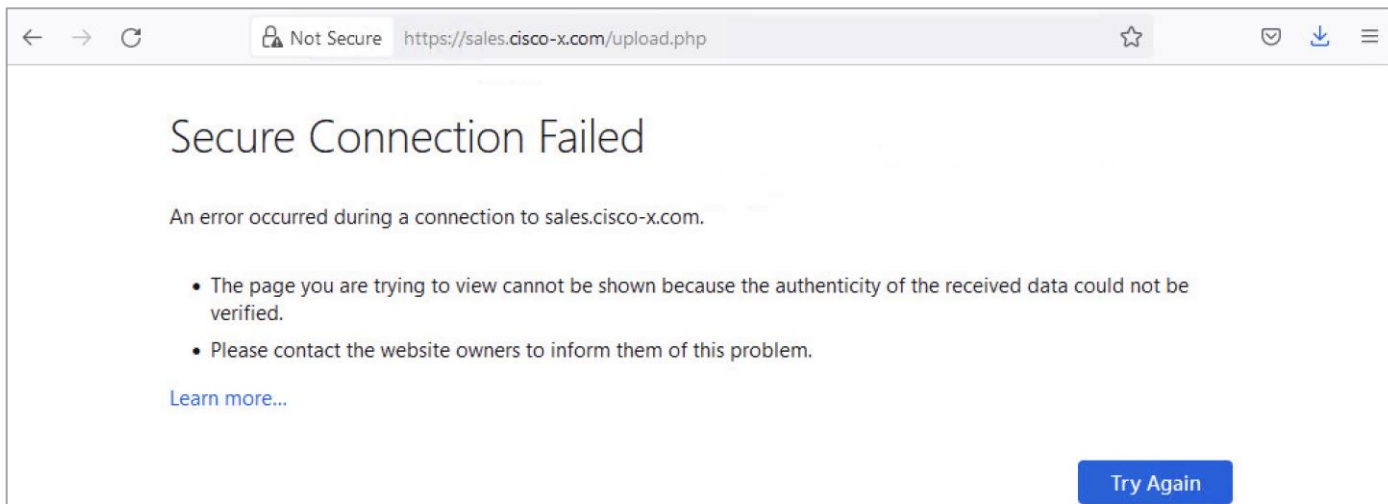
	Time	Action	Sending IP	Sending Country	Receiving IP	Receiving Country	Sending Port	Receiving Port	SSL Status	User	File Name	SHA256	Threat Score	Type	Category
▼	2021-10-26 06:59:47	Block	10.9.110.101		10.22.91.11		2189 / tcp	80 (http) / tcp		ava (SecureDC\ava, LDAP)	mountain1.bmp			BMP	Graphics

### Test Case 3 - Intrusion Prevention

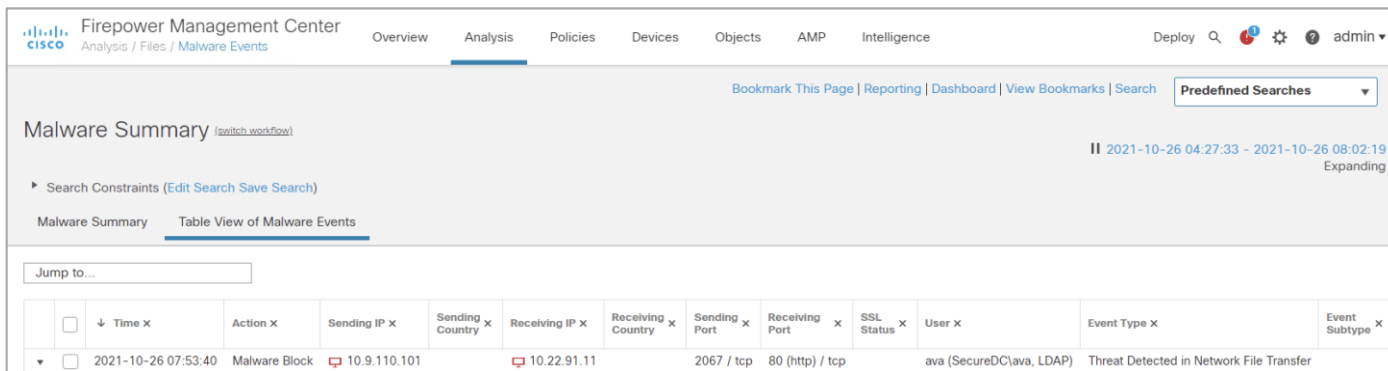
The clerk attempts to upload a text file named Mal-Test.txt.



The upload was blocked.



The FMC Malware Summary log shows the file upload was blocked due to malware detected.

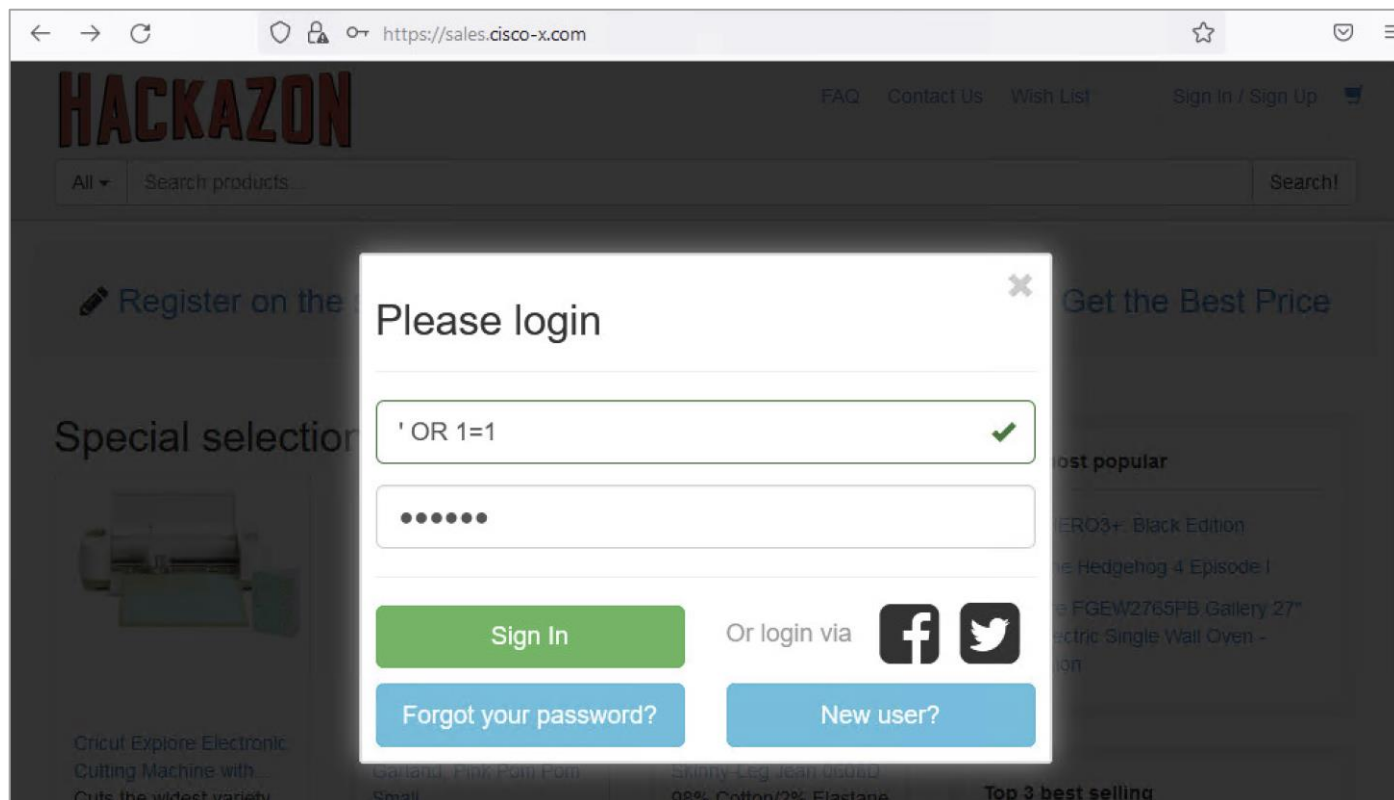


The threat detected is EICAR in the Mal-Test.txt.

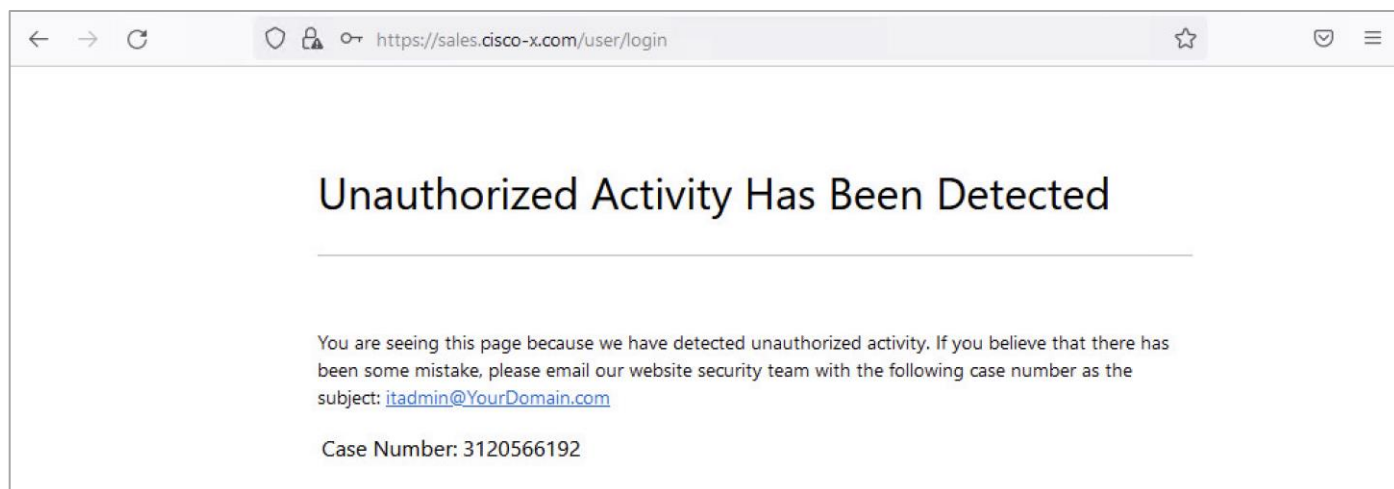


## Test Case 4 - Web Application Firewall

In this test case, a simple SQL injection is used to demonstrate the ADC WAF capability. The string ' OR 1=1 is entered as the username in an attempt to retrieve the complete list users from system.



The SQL injection attempt is detected and blocked by the Secure ADC. A case number is provided for further investigation.



To review the case number, open a web browser and go to `https://<SDC Management IP>/appwall-webui/`. Navigate to **Forensics > <node\_va> Gateway > Security > Default View**. Use the filter to search for the case number. Select the case in the right pane to view the case details such as which rule blocked the connection, the URI, parameter and parameter value.

The screenshot displays the Radware Security Console interface. On the left is a navigation tree with categories like Administration, System, Initialization, and Security. The main area shows a list of events for a Gateway device. The selected event details are as follows:

Refine	Severity	Passive	Date	Title	Threat	Node	Generated By
	High		15-Nov-2021 03:12:17	Parameter Validation Failure	SQL Injection	ulp-ng_6E_54_0D_va	Security Filters - Datab

The detailed view of the selected event includes the following information:

- Title:** Parameter Validation Failure
- Date:** 15-Nov-2021
- Time:** 03:12:17
- Severity Level:** High
- Event ID:** 20
- Server Name:** ulp-ng\_6E\_54\_0D\_va Gateway
- Generated By:** Security Filters - Database
- Reported On:** Web Applications - Payment\_ID
- Transaction ID:** 3120566192
- Source IP & Port:** 10.9.110.101 59376
- Geo Location:** N/A
- Tunnel:** Payment\_ID
- Tunnel Listen IP & Port:**
- Host:** <Any Host>
- Application Path:** /
- Is Passive:** False
- Web User:** Public

The description of the event states: "Database Security Filter intercepted a malicious request with a submitted parameter value, which includes a harmful expression." The rule ID is ATAOCC and the details mention an attempt to use the OR statement for logical manipulation. The parameter name is 'username' and the value is '\*OR+1=1'.

## Appendix

### Appendix A - Licensing

The following product licenses were used for the solution validation testing.

Alteon - Global, IP, SSL Inspection, AppWall+

APIC - Smart License: ACI\_LEAF\_BASE\_10G

FMC - Smart License: FMCv, Base, Malware, Threat, URL Filtering, Secure Endpoint account

### Appendix B - Acronyms

Acronym	Definition
ACL	Access Control List
ADC	Application Delivery Controller
AMP	Advanced Malware Protection

Acronym	Definition
AMP4E	Advanced Malware Protection for Endpoints
ACI	ACI - Application Centric Infrastructure
APIC	Application Policy Infrastructure Controller
BD	Bridge Domain
EP	Endpoint
EPG	Endpoint Group
FDM	Firepower Device Manager
FMC	Firepower Management Center
FTD	Firepower Threat Defense
LACP	Link Aggregation Control Protocol
NGIPS	Next Generation Intrusion Prevention System
OSPF	Open Shortest Path First
PBR	Police Based Routing
PIN	Place in network
SNAT	Source Network Address Translation
TLS	Transport Layer Security
VIP	Virtual IP

## Appendix C - References

### Cisco SAFE

[Cisco SAFE Main Site](#). Includes Overview, Architecture and Design Guides, Related Resources, and Toolkits

### Cisco ACI

[Cisco APIC product page](#). Includes Release Notes, Configuration Guides, Technotes, Installation and Upgrade guides.

[Cisco Application Centric Infrastructure Policy-Based Redirect Service Graph Design White Paper](#)

[Service Graph Design with Cisco ACI \(Updated to Cisco APIC Release 5.2\) White Paper](#)

[ACI Fabric L3Out Guide](#)

### Cisco Secure ADC

[Cisco Secure ADC: Alteon® Application Delivery Controller \(ADC\) Data Sheet](#)

## Cisco Secure Firewall

[Cisco Firepower 9300 product page](#)

[Cisco Firepower Management Center documentations](#)

## Firepower Management Center

[FMC Configuration Guide: Section File Polices and Advance Malware Protection](#)

## Appendix D - ADC Security Pages (Blocked Message)

**Note:** Replace [your@email.address](#) with your notification email address when you create these files below.

The following is the content of the InternalSecurityPage.html file.

```
<HTML>
  <HEAD>
    <TITLE>Unauthorized Request Blocked</TITLE>
    <META HTTP-EQUIV="Content-Type" Content="text/html; charset=UTF-8">
    <meta http-equiv="Cache-Control" content="no-cache, no-store, must-revalidate" />
    <meta http-equiv="Pragma" content="no-cache" />
    <meta http-equiv="Expires" content="0" />
  </HEAD>
  <BODY>
  <BR>
  <TABLE align=center cellpadding="0" cellspacing="0" border="0">
    <TR>
    </TR>
  </TABLE>
  <BR>
  <TABLE width="700" align=center cellpadding="0" cellspacing="0" border="0">
    <TR>
      <TD width="60" align="left" valign="top" rowspan="3"></TD>
      <TD id="mainTitleAlign" valign="middle" align="left" width="*">
        <H1>Unauthorized Activity Has Been Detected</H1>
      </TD>
    </TR>
    <TR><TD>&nbsp;</TD></TR>
    <TR><TD><DIV class="divider"></DIV><BR><BR></TD></TR>
```

```

<TR><TD></TD>

<TD>

<H3>You are seeing this page because we have detected unauthorized activity. If you think this was an error, please email
our website security team with the following case number as the subject:

<script language="javascript"> if (window._event_transid !== undefined) document.write('<a
href="mailto:your@email.address?Subject=Security Page - Case Number ' + window._event_transid + '&body=Case
Description:">your@email.address</a>');else document.write('<a href="mailto:your@email.address?Subject=Security
Page - Case Number N/A&body=Case Description:">your@email.address</a>'); </script>

<P>

<table border="0">

<tr>

<td>Case Number:</td>

<td><script language="javascript">if (window._event_transid !== undefined)
document.write(window._event_transid);</script></td>

</tr>

</table>

</H3><BR><BR>

</TD>

</TR>

</TABLE>

</BODY>

<STYLE>

body

{

font-family: "Segoe UI", "verdana", "Arial";

background-repeat: repeat-x;

margin-top: 20px;

margin-left: 20px;

}

h1

{

<!-- color: #FF0000;

color2: #4465A2; -->

font-size: 1.8em;

font-weight: normal;

vertical-align:bottom;

margin-top: 7px;

```

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```
margin-bottom: 4px;
}

h2 /* used for Heading in Main Body */
{
font-size: 0.9em;
font-weight: normal;
margin-top: 20px;
margin-bottom: 1px;
}

h3 /* used for text in main body */
{
font-size: 0.9em;
font-weight: normal;
margin-top: 10px;
margin-bottom: 1px;
}

.divider
{
border-bottom: #B6BCC6 1px solid;
}

</STYLE>
</HTML>
```

The following is the content of the ExternalSecurityPage.asp file.

```
<%
'Response.CacheControl = "no-cache"
'Response.AddHeader "Pragma", "no-cache"
Response.Expires = -1
%>
<HTML>
  <HEAD>
<TITLE>Unauthorized Request Blocked</TITLE>
  </HEAD>
  <BODY>
```





```
<td><%=Request.QueryString("_event_transid")%> </td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Your IP Address:</td>
<td><%=Request.QueryString("_event_clientip")%></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Your Port Number:</td>
<td><%=Request.QueryString("_event_clientport")%></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attack Name:</td>
<td><%=Request.QueryString("_event_attackname")%></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Threat Category:</td>
<td><%=Request.QueryString("_event_threatcategory")%></td>
</tr>
</tr>
</table>
</H3>
<BR>
<BR>
</TD>
</TR>
<TR>
</TD>
</TR>
</TABLE>
</BODY>
<STYLE>
body
{
font-family: "Segoe UI", "verdana", "Arial";
background-image: url(/SecurityPage/background_gradient_red.jpg);
```

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```
background-repeat: repeat-x;
margin-top: 20px;
margin-left: 20px;
}
```

```
h1
{
color: #FF0000;
color2: #4465A2;
font-size: 1.8em;
font-weight: normal;
vertical-align:bottom;
margin-top: 7px;
margin-bottom: 4px;
}
```

```
h2 /* used for Heading in Main Body */
{
font-size: 0.9em;
font-weight: normal;
margin-top: 20px;
margin-bottom: 1px;
}
```

```
h3 /* used for text in main body */
font-size: 0.9em;
font-weight: normal;
margin-top: 10px;
margin-bottom: 1px;
}
```

```
.divider
{
border-bottom: #B6BCC6 1px solid;
}
```

```
</STYLE>
```

---

</HTML>

## Appendix E - Configuration Files on Github

The configuration files for the ACI Tenent-B and both Alteons are on Github.

<https://github.com/cisco-security/Cisco-Validated-Designs/tree/master/safe-datacenter/ACI-ADC>

## Appendix F - Feedback

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