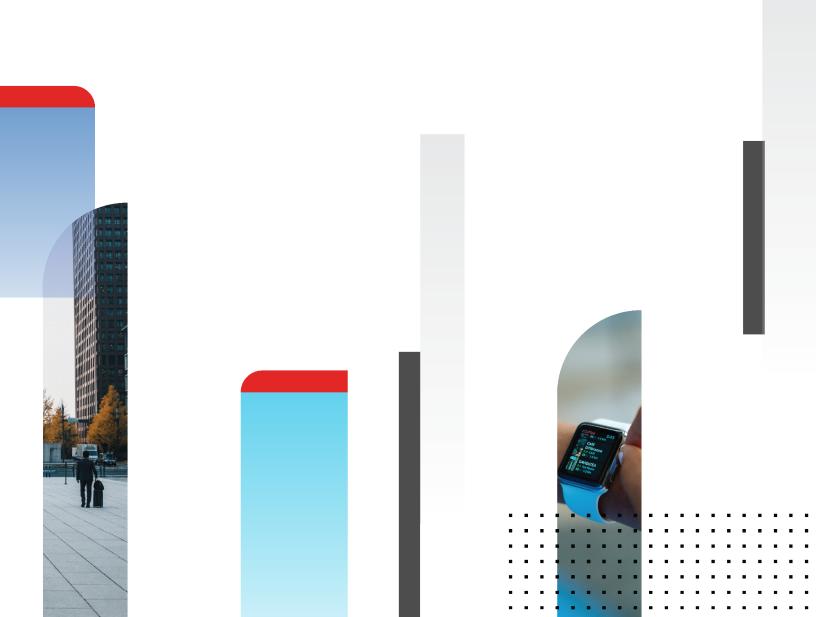
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# **Authentication**

This section contains information regarding authentication configurations for FortiMail.

### Azure AD as SAML IdP for FortiMail SSO authentication

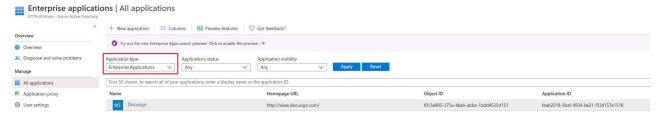
This recipe shows how to configure Azure AD as the Identity Provider (IDP) for FortiMail SSO authentication utilizing Security Assertion markup Language (SAML).

As the IDP, Azure Active Directory (AD) exchanges its SAML certificate metadata, allowing FortiMail to secure its connection to Azure AD and permit SSO authentication for the appropriate users.

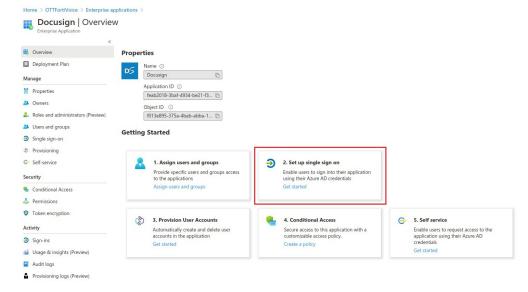
In this example, Docusign is the application configured to demonstrate successful SAML SSO user authentication.

### Configuring Docusign application for SSO on Azure

1. Login to the Azure portal. To create the Docusign application, from the Azure Active Directory, select **Enterprise**Applications from the Application type dropdown, and select Apply.

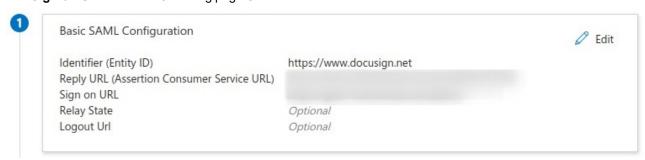


2. Once created, open the Docusign application, and select Set up single sign on to begin the setup wizard.



3. First, configure the settings under Basic SAML Configuration, according to the FortiMail device.

You can find the required **Entity ID** and **ACS URL**in FortiMail under **System > Customization > Single Sign On**. The **Sign on URL** is the SSO landing page URL.



4. Next, configure the User Attributes & Claims section as appropriate.

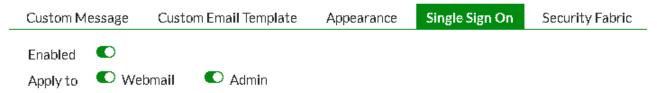


The next step in the setup is necessary for configuring the FortiMail unit. Keep the setup open for the next section of the recipe.

### **Configuring SSO on FortiMail**

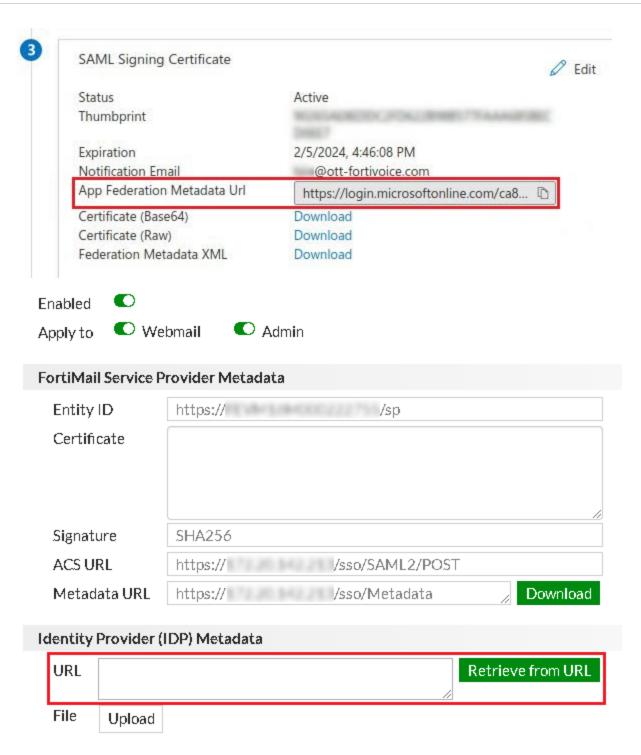
In this section, you will enable SSO within FortiMail, then paste the federation metadata URL from the SAML signing certificate generated within Azure. FortiMail then retrieves the necessary information from the identity provider (IDP) metadata. This establishes a connection between Azure and FortiMail, and generates an SSO certificate the FortiMail uses to authenticate SSO users.

1. In FortiMail, go to **System > Customization > Single Sign On** and enable SSO, ensuring that it applies to both **Webmail** and **Admin**.



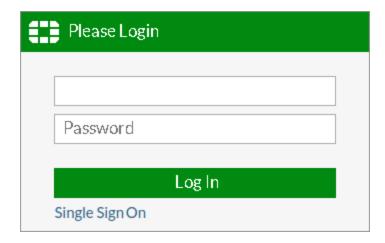
2. From the Azure portal, under SAML Signing Certificate, copy the App Federation Metadata URL and paste it into the URL field under Identity Provider (IDP) Metadata in FortiMail.

Once pasted into the URL field, select Retrieve from URL. This will populate the IDP metadata Certificate field.



3. Select Apply to enable and finish configuring SSO authentication on the FortiMail unit.

Users logging into FortiMail can now select **Single Sign On** and will be redirected to Azure for authentication.



# **AntiSpam**

This section contains information about configuring antispam related features.

# Configuring adult image analysis in FortiMail

Maybe you suspect an employee of viewing adult images or videos during office hours through his or her email. Maybe you're receiving unsolicited adult files through your email. In either scenario, FortiMail can help you keep your office setting professional through a new scanning option that detects if an email contains adult sensitive material.

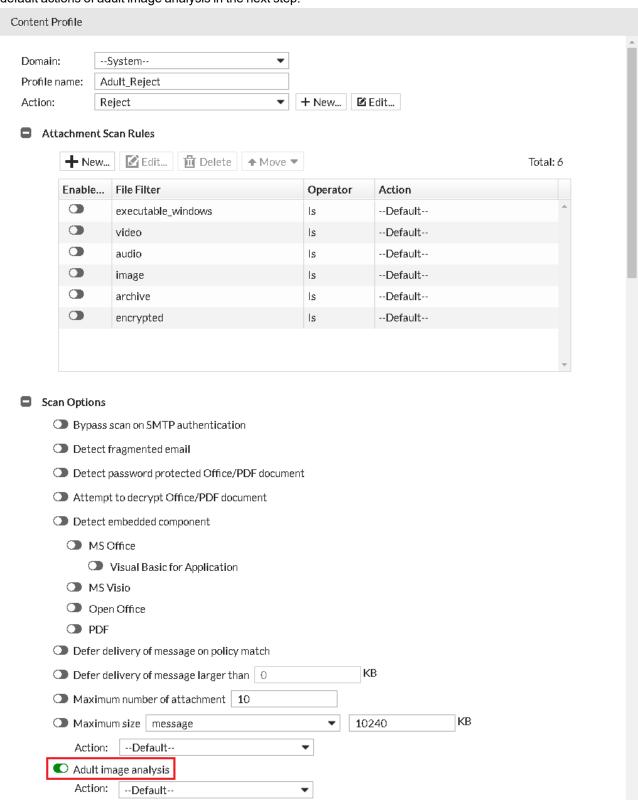
In this recipe, you will configure a content profile to scan for adult images in the email body and attachments.

## **Configuring a Content Profile and Scan Options**

For this recipe we'll need to briefly go over the content profile creation process. If you would like a more detailed explanation, see the content profile section in the FortiMail Administrator Guide.

- 1. Go to **Profile > Content > Content** and click **New**, or edit an existing profile.
- 2. If creating a new profile, and there are multiple domains, select whether the profile is used system-wide or for a specific domain from the **Domain** drop-down menu.
- 3. Enter a Profile name.
- **4.** Set **Action** to **Reject**. This profile will make FortiMail reply to the SMTP client with SMTP reply code 550. All emails containing adult images will be rejected.
- 5. Under Scan Options, enable Adult image analysis. Leave the Action set to Default. You will determine the

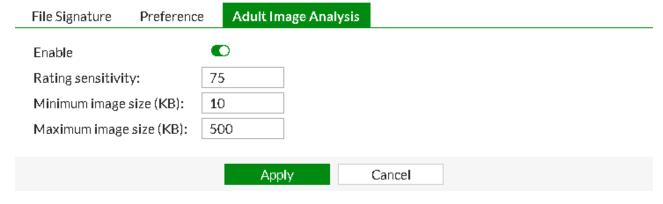
### default actions of adult image analysis in the next step.



## Establishing adult image analysis

With the content profile properly configured, we can now move on to configuring adult image analysis settings.

- 1. Go to Security > Other > Adult Image Analysis and click Enable.
- 2. Adjust the **Rating sensitivity** to an appropriate number in order to avoid false-positives and false-negatives. The higher the number, the higher the sensitivity.
- 3. Enter the Minimum image size and Maximum image size in kilobytes.
- 4. Click Apply.



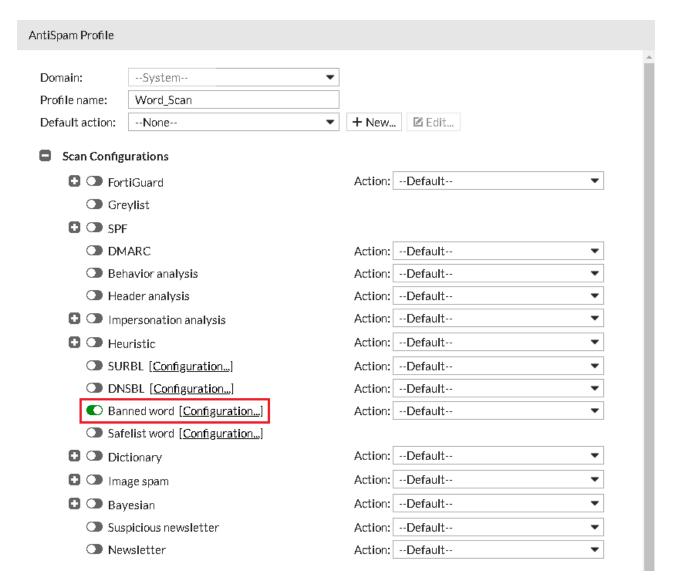
# Configuring banned words in FortiMail

What if you know through experience that the occurrence of a certain word in your emails is typically linked to spam? FortiMail can scan an email and look for certain banned words and log those messages as spam when the word is detected.

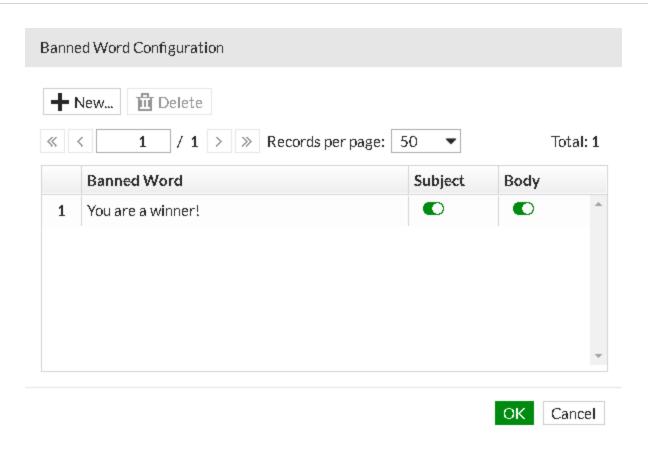
The following recipe guides you through the easy process of configuring your FortiMail unit to scan for banned words and define known safe words that will bypass the scanning process.

## Configuring banned word options in an AntiSpam Profile

- 1. Go to Profile > AntiSpam > AntiSpam and click New, or edit an existing profile.
- 2. Enter a Profile name.
- 3. Under Scan Configurations, enable Banned word and click Configuration.



- 4. In the Banned Word Configuration window, click New.
- 5. Enter the word/s you wish to be banned in the **Banned Word** field.
- 6. Enable both Subject and Body to let FortiMail scan both the subject line and body of the email for the banned word.
- 7. Click OK.

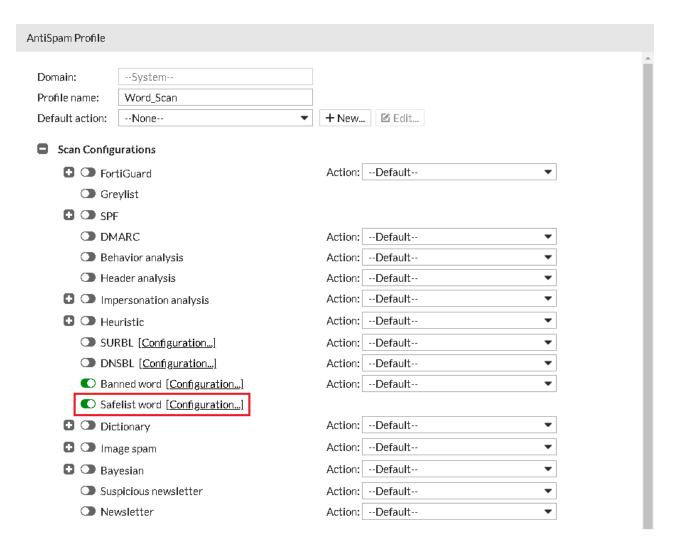


### **Configuring safelist word options**

In addition to using banned words to create a blocklist, you can also configure a safelist word section in your profile that tells your FortiMail unit to allow messages whose subject or body contains a particular word. So, for example, FortiMail could be configured to let every email containing the word "meeting" through without scanning.

- 1. Go to **Profile > AntiSpam > AntiSpam** and edit the same profile from the previous step.
- 2. Under Scan Configurations, enable Safelist word and click Configuration.

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- 3. In the Safe List Configuration window, click New.
- 4. Enter the word/s you wish to bypass scanning in the Safelist Word field.
- **5.** Enable both **Subject** and **Body** to let FortiMail scan both the subject line and body of the email.
- 6. Click OK.

# Blocking the email of a known threat

What if a user on your network has recently downloaded a virus onto their computer and they are now sending out emails that contain harmful malware to other people in the office? Until you solve the infection, you need a way to temporarily prevent the infected computer from sending out emails within the network.

Thankfully, FortiMail supports customizable access controls that can automatically reject emails from sources that you know to be infected.

Access control rules, or the access control list (ACL), controls how the FortiMail unit processes email messages. When an SMTP client attempts to deliver email through the FortiMail unit, the FortiMail unit compares each access control rule to the commands used by the SMTP client during the SMTP session. So, if you wanted to prevent a known infected source from sending you email, you would set your FortiMail unit to reject emails from that source.

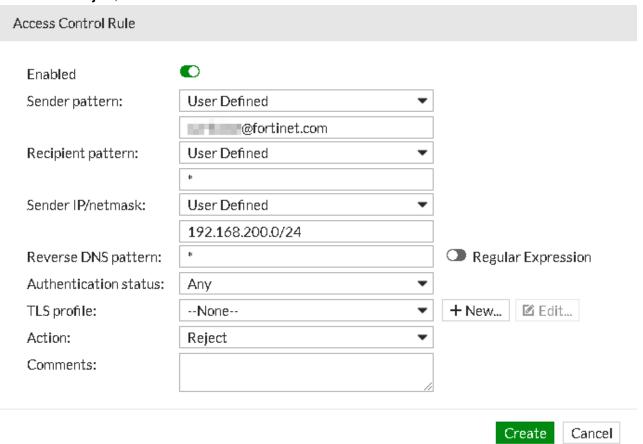
This recipe assumes you have already created an inbound recipient policy.

### **Configuring access controls**

- 1. Go to Policy > Access Control > Receiving and click New, or edit an existing access control rule.
- 2. Click Enabled.
- 3. Set Sender pattern to User Defined, and enter the user's email address in the field below.
- **4.** Note that it may be preferable to enter the IP address instead of the email address, as it will still allow the user to send and receive emails using their email address from a different machine that is not infected.

In this case, set **Sender IP/netmask** to **User Defined** also, and enter the user's IP address and netmask.

5. Set Action to Reject, and click Create.



# **Configuring policies**

Since it is possible for an individual to intentionally send an infected email by changing the sender's email address, you must enable **Reject different SMTP sender identify for authenticated user** in the relevant recipient-based policies.

Note that these steps are not necessary if you have already blocked the machine's IP address.

- 1. Go to Policy > Recipient Policy > Inbound and edit your policy.
- 2. Under Advanced Settings, enable Reject different SMTP sender identity for authenticated user.

### 3. Click OK.

- Advanced Settings
  - Reject different SMTP sender identity for authenticated user
    - Sender identity verification with LDAP server for authenticated user



- Enable PKI authentication for webmail access --None--
  - Certificate validation is mandatory



# **Downloading oversized email attachments**

When an email message exceeds the maximum allowed size, it's usually blocked by default. The message size limit settings can be found in the following three places:

- Content profiles: Under Scan Options when configuring a profile under Profile > Content > Content, you can specify both the message size limits and the actions to take.
- Domain settings: Under Advanced Settings > Other when configuring a profile under Domain & User
   > Domain > Domain, you can also specify the size limit at the domain level. The default size limit is 204800 KB.
   Messages over this size will be blocked, however this should be a large enough limit for most oversized messages.
- Session profiles: Under SMTP Limits when configuring a profile under Profile > Session > Session, you can specify the message size limits used this session profile. The default size limit is 10240 KB. Messages over this size will be blocked.

However, in some cases, you may not want to block the files. For instance, you may want employees in your organization to send larger files to each other.

In this case, you can use the content profile to catch the email, quarantine the email, and then notify the recipient to download the email attachments from their personal quarantines.

The following example shows how to send and download oversized email messages.

### **Configuring MS Exchange**

This example assumes that you use MS Exchange Server 2010 as your mail server.

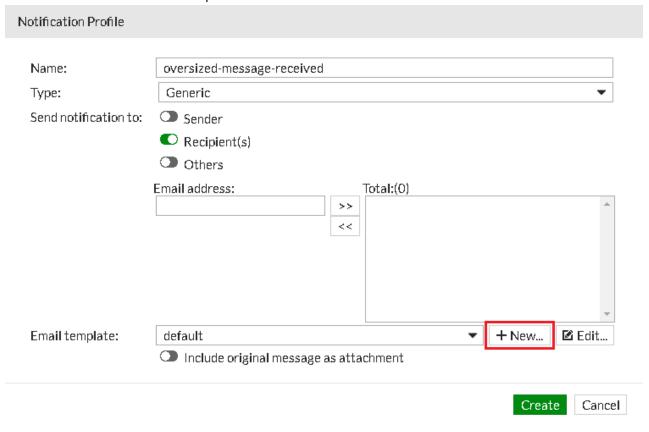
First you need to configure the mail server to allow messages up to 25 MB, for example.

- 1. In the Exchange Management Console (EMC), go to mail flow > receive connectors.
- 2. Select your transport hub and click Edit.
- 3. Make sure the Maximum receive message size (MB) is set to at least 25 and then click save.
- 4. Go to mail flow > send connectors.
- 5. Select the appropriate connector and click Edit.
- 6. Make sure the Maximum send message size (MB) is set to at least 25 and then click save.
- 7. Double-click Outbound Internet Email.
- 8. Set Maximum message size to 25000.
- 9. Go to Recipients > Mailboxes.
- 10. Select your user mailbox and click Edit.
- 11. Under Mailbox properties, click Mailbox Features.
- 12. Under Message Size Restrictions, click View details.
- 13. Enter 25000 for both the sent and received message fields.
- 14. Click **OK** and **Save** to confirm the changes.

## **Configuring notification profiles**

Now you need to configure FortiMail to send a notification message instructing the recipient where to obtain the file from quarantine.

- Go to Profile > Notification > Notification and click New to create a notification and name it oversized-message-received.
- 2. Set Type to Generic and enable Recipient(s).
- 3. Click **New** to create a new email template.



4. Name the template oversized and click OK.



- 5. Click **Edit** to modify the newly created template.
- **6.** Fill the email template by copying and pasting the following text and entering it in the following fields: **Subject**: Oversized Message from %%ORIG\_ENVELOPE\_FROM%% has been sent to quarantine **From**: %%NOTIFY\_FROM%%

To: %%NOTIFY\_TO%%

Envelope from: %%NOTIFY\_FROM%%

Envelope to: %%ORIG\_ENVELOPE\_TO%%

#### Content > HTML:

You have received an email that exceeds the 25 MB file size limitation. The file has been routed to your quarantine mailbox.

If you recognize the sender of this message, visit your quarantine mailbox to open the message and download the attachment.

Do not release the message, since it will be rejected at the internal mail server.

If you do not see the message in your quarantine, select the UNRELEASED popup in the upper right corner and change it to RELEASED.

MESSAGE DETAILS
To: %%ORIG\_TO%%

From: %%ORIG\_FROM%%

Subject: %%ORIG\_SUBJECT%%

Time: %%ORIG\_DATE%%

#### Content > Text:

You have received an email that exceeds the 25 MB file size limitations. The file has been routed to your quarantine mailbox.

If you recognize the sender of this message, visit your quarantine mailbox to open the message and download the attachment: https://myfortimail.mycompany.com/m/webmail/Webmail.html#/mailbox/Bulk

Do not release the message, since it will be rejected at the internal mail server.

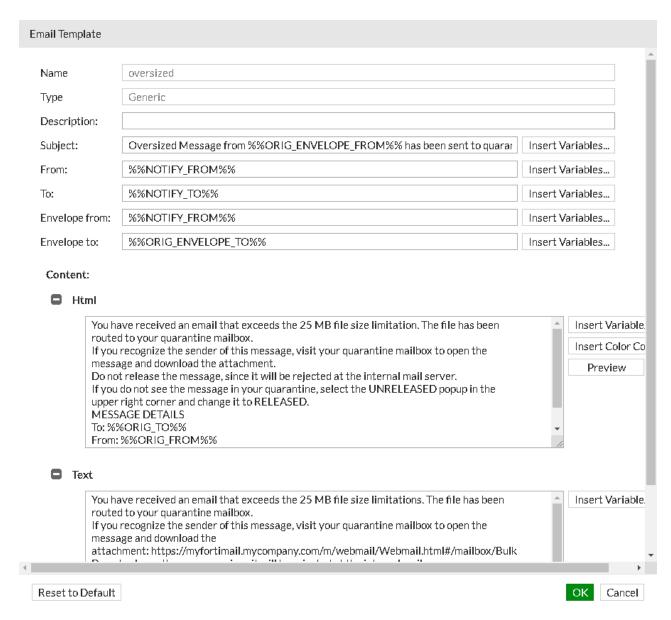
If you do not see the message in your quarantine, select the UNRELEASED popup in the upper right corner and change it to RELEASED.

MESSAGE DETAILS

To:%%ORIG TO%%

From:%%ORIG FROM%%

Subject: %%ORIG\_SUBJECT%%

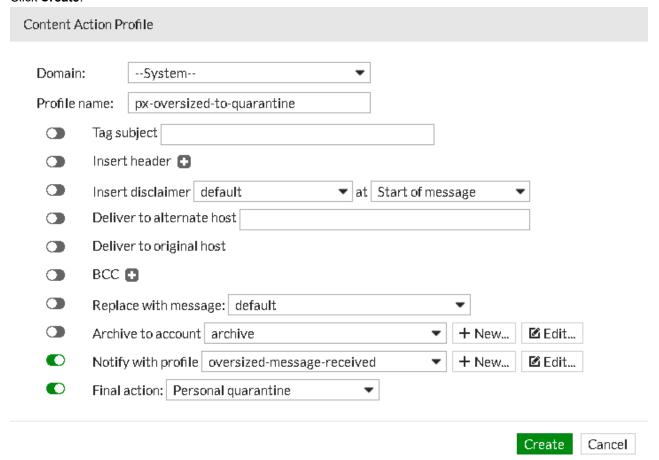


#### 7. Click OK and then Create.

### Configuring content profiles and recipient profiles

Now you'll need to create a content profile to use the notification action, and an inbound recipient policy to use the content profile.

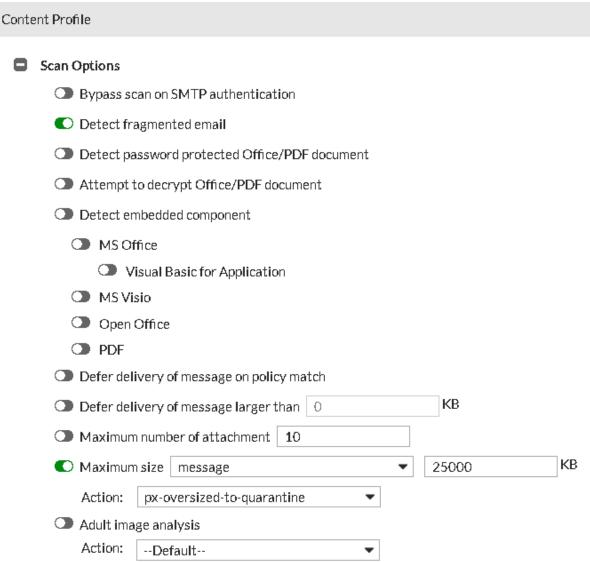
- 1. Go to Profile > Content > Action and click New.
- 2. Enter a Profile name (in the example, px-oversized-to-quarantine).
- 3. Enable **Notify with profile** and select the **oversized-message-received** profile created earlier from the drop-down menu.
- 4. Enable Final action and select Personal quarantine from the drop-down menu.
- 5. Click Create.



- **6.** Go to **Profile > Content > Content**. Select the content profiles that are referenced in active content policies (these can be viewed under **Policy > Recipient Policy > Inbound**) and click **Clone**.
- 7. Provide the policy the same name but add -LargeMsgQuarantine at the end, as shown in the example below.



- 8. Select the newly created clone and click Edit.
- 9. Expand Scan Options. Enable and set the maximum message size to 25000, and set the Action to px-oversized-to-quarantine.



- 10. Go to Policy > Recipient Policy > Inbound.
- 11. Edit each policy that has a content filter profile and apply the newly cloned LargeMsgQuarantine profile.

# Increasing size limits in session profiles

As mentioned in the introduction to this recipe, the default size limit for domain settings is approximately 204800 KB (or approximately 200 MB). This is the system maximum limit. However, the default 10240 KB session profile SMTP size limit will not allow oversized messages. This setting can be increased.

- 1. Go to **Profile > Session > Session**, select the inbound session profile you want and click **Edit**.
- 2. Expand SMTP Limits and enter 204800 in the Cap message size (KB) at field.
- 3. Click OK.

SMTP Limits		
Restrict number of EHLO/HELOs per session to:	3	
Restrict number of email per session to:	10	
Restrict number of recipients per email to:	500	
Cap message size (KB) at:	204800	
Cap header size (KB) at:	32	
Maximum number of NOOPs allowed for each connection:	10	
Maximum number of RSETs allowed for each connection:	20	

# Configuring incoming email DMARC checking with SPF and DKIM

In this recipe, you configure Domain-based Message Authentication, Reporting & Conformance (DMARC) to perform incoming email authentication with Sender Policy Framework (SPF) and DomainKeys Identified Mail (DKIM) checking.

SPF compares the client IP address to the IP address of the authorized senders in the DNS record. If the test fails, the email is treated as spam.

DKIM allows FortiMail to check for DKIM signatures for incoming email with the domain keys for the protected domains. DKIM may also be configured to sign outgoing email, but is outside the scope of this recipe.

This recipe covers how to enable SPF, DKIM, and DMARC checking on FortiMail to check incoming email.

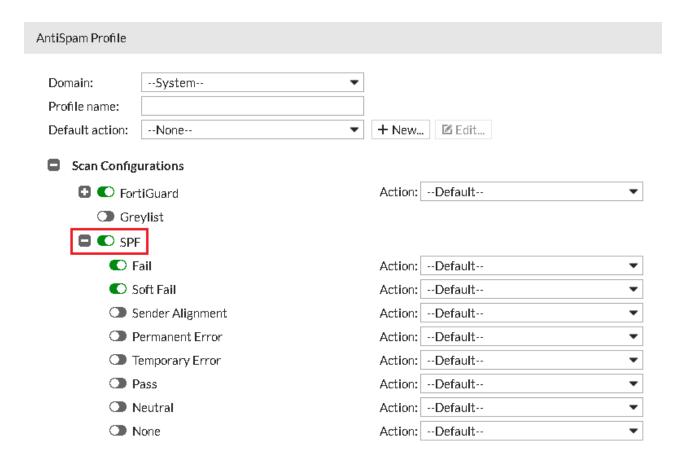
For more information about these email authentication protocols, see the FortiMail Administration Guide.

### **Enabling SPF checking for incoming email**

You can enable SPF in AntiSpam profiles and in session profile settings. Note that if you select **Bypass SPF checking** in a session profile, SPF checking will be bypassed even if it is enabled in an AntiSpam profile.

#### To enable SPF in an AntiSpam profile:

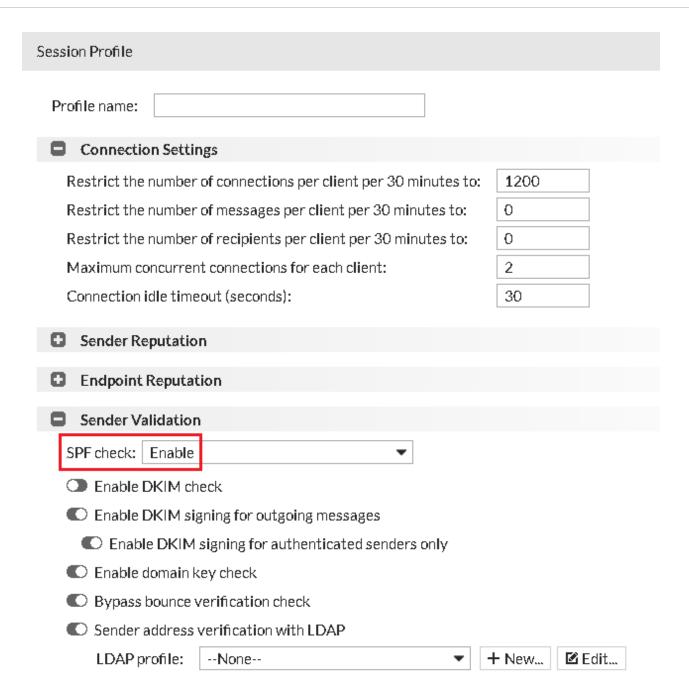
- 1. Go to **Profile > AntiSpam > AntiSpam** and click **New**, or edit an existing profile.
- 2. Under Scan Configurations, enable SPF. You can also expand SPF to have more granular control.



### To enable SPF in a session profile:

- 1. Go to **Profile > Session > Session** and click **New**, or edit an existing profile.
- 2. Under **Sender Validation**, select the appropriate option from the **SPF check** drop-down menu: **Disable**, **Enable**, or **Bypass**.

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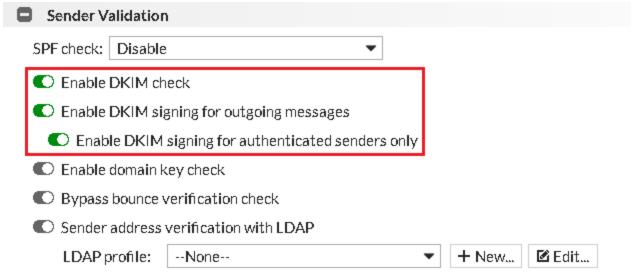
If the sender domain DNS record lists SPF authorized IP addresses, use SPF check to compare the client IP address to the IP addresses of authorized senders in the DNS record. An unauthorized client IP address increases the client sender reputation score, while an authorized client IP address decreases the client sender reputation score.

# **Enabling DKIM checking for incoming email**

FortiMail can perform DKIM checking for the incoming mail by querying the DNS server that hosts the DNS record for the sender's domain name to retrieve its public key to decrypt and verify the DKIM signature.

### To enable DKIM checking:

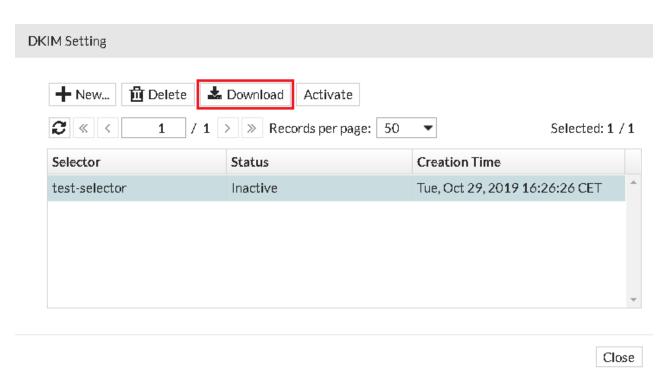
- 1. Go to Profile > Session > Session and click New, or edit an existing profile.
- 2. Under **Sender Validation**, enable the DKIM checking option. DKIM signing options are also available.



#### To configure DKIM signing:

If you want to sign the outgoing mail with DKIM signatures so that the remote receiving server can verify the signatures, you can do so after you create the protected domains. Note that the DKIM signing settings only appear when configuring an existing protected domain.

- 1. Go to **Domain & User > Domain > Domain** and click **New**, or edit an existing profile.
- 2. Under Advanced Setting, click DKIM Setting.
- 3. Click New.
- 4. Enter a name in the New selector field.
- **5.** Set **DKIM key** to **Auto Generation**. The key pair will be automatically generated and the public key exported for publication on a DNS server.
- 6. Click OK.
- 7. The new selector will appear. Select the newly created selector and click **Download** to download the domain key DKIM file.



- **8.** Publish the public key by inserting the exported DNS record into the DNS zone file of the DNS server that resolves this domain name.
- 9. From the **DKIM Setting** window in FortiMail, select the newly created selector and click **Activate**.
- 10. Click Close, and click OK.

### **Enabling DMARC checking for incoming email**

DMARC performs email authentication with, and is contingent on, SPF and DKIM checking. If either SPF or DKIM check passes, DMARC check will pass. If both of them fail, DMARC check will fail.

- 1. Go to **Profile > AntiSpam > AntiSpam** and click **New**, or edit an existing profile.
- 2. Under Scan Configurations, enable DMARC and assign the Discard\_Inbound action from the drop-down menu.

### 3. Click Create or OK.



# FortiGuard AntiSpam service with FortiMail

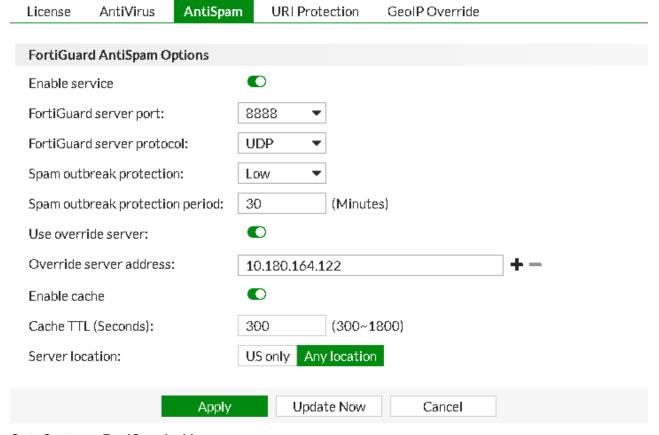
The FortiGuard AntiSpam service uses both a sender IP reputation database and spam signature database to detect and block a wide range of spam messages. FortiGuard AntiSpam is updated regularly to ensure constant protection for your FortiMail system.

This recipe details how FortiGuard AntiSpam operates and guides you through the process of integrating FortiGuard AntiSpam into FortiMail.

### **Connecting to FortiGuard AntiSpam service**

Note that, in order to connect to FortiGuard AntiSpam services, you must have a service contract.

- 1. Go to System > FortiGuard > AntiSpam in the Advanced Mode of the FortiMail UI.
- 2. Click Enable service.
- **3.** Optionally, if you have a local server that can provide a faster connection, enter its IP address in the **Override server address** field.
- 4. Select Enable cache and enter a cache time to live (TTL) in seconds in the field provided.
- 5. Select Apply.

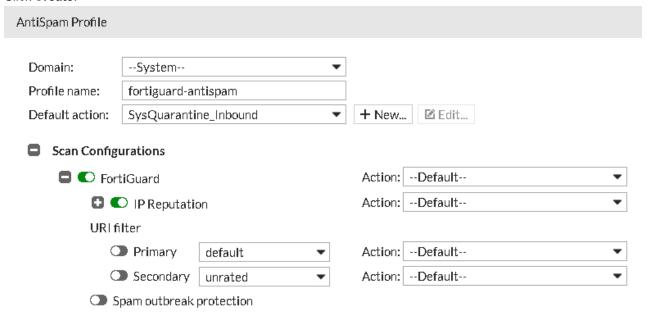


6. Go to System > FortiGuard > License.

7. Expand FortiGuard AntiSpam Query and verify the connection by entering an IP address or URL in the Query input textbox provided and clicking Query.

### **Creating an AntiSpam profile**

- 1. Go to Profile > AntiSpam > AntiSpam and click New.
- 2. Set the profile as either a system-wide or domain-specific profile, and enter a Profile name.
- 3. Set an appropriate Default action.
- 4. Under Scan Configuration, enable FortiGuard.
- 5. Click Create.



# Using the AntiSpam profile in a policy

- 1. Go to Policy > IP Policy > IP Policy and click New.
- 2. Under Profiles, select your newly created AntiSpam profile from the AntiSpam drop-down menu.

### 3. Click Create.

### IP Based Policy Enable Source: IP/Netmask 0.0.0.0 0 Destination: 0 IP/Netmask 0.0.0.0 Action: Scan Comment: Profiles Session: --None--+ New... ☑ Edit... fortiguard-antispam AntiSpam: + New... 🗹 Edit... AntiVirus: --None--+ New... ☑ Edit... Content: --None--+ New... 🗹 Edit... DLP: --None--+ New... ☑ Edit... IP pool: --None--+ New... ☑ Edit... Authentication and Access Authentication type: --None--Miscellaneous Reject different SMTP sender identity for authenticated user Sender identity verification with LDAP server for authenticated user LDAP profile: --None--+ New... 🗹 Edit... Take precedence over recipient based policy match. Create Cancel

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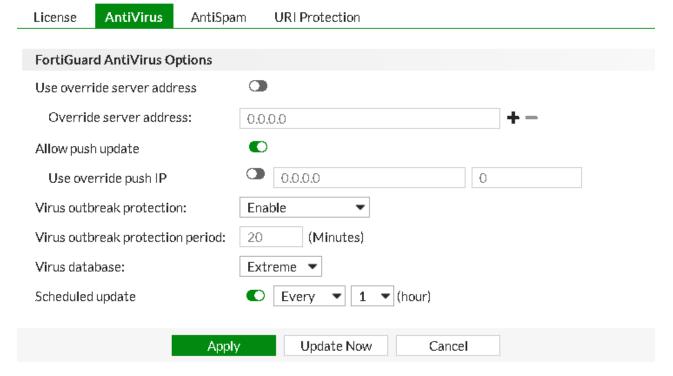
This recipe details how FortiGuard AntiVirus operates and guides you through the process of using FortiGuard AntiVirus.

Using data analytic techniques, FortiGuard labs are able to quickly detect and respond to new outbreaks, blocking Suspicious Virus Objects without the need for antivirus signatures.

### **Connecting to FortiGuard AntiVirus service**

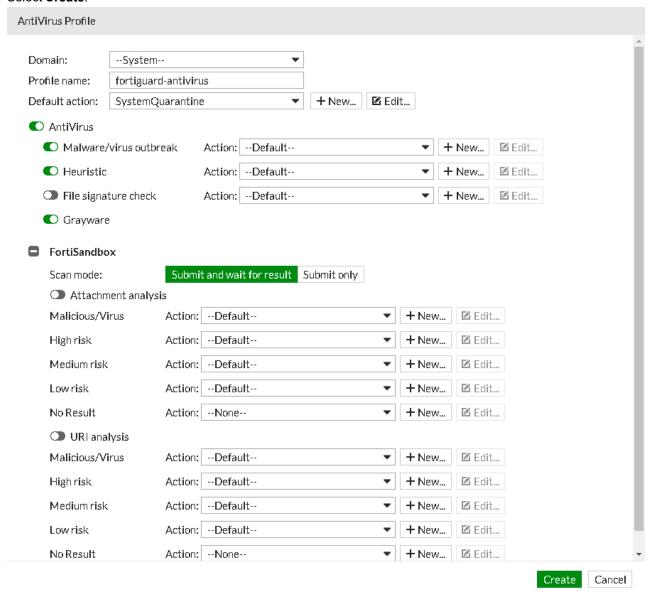
Note that, in order to connect to FortiGuard AntiVirus services, you must have a service contract. To receive the up-to-date antivirus engine and signatures, FortiMail must connect to the FortiGuard server.

- 1. Go to System > FortiGuard > AntiVirus in the Advanced Mode of the FortiMail UI.
- 2. Optionally, if you have a local server that can provide a faster connection, enable **Use override server address** and enter its IP address in the **Override server address** field.
- **3.** Enable **Allow push update** to allow the FortiMail unit to accept push notifications. Push notifications only notify the FortiMail unit that an update is available and do not transmit the update itself.
- **4.** Enable **Scheduled update** and use the drop-down menus to define how often the connection to FortiGuard AntiVirus is updated.
- 5. Click Apply.



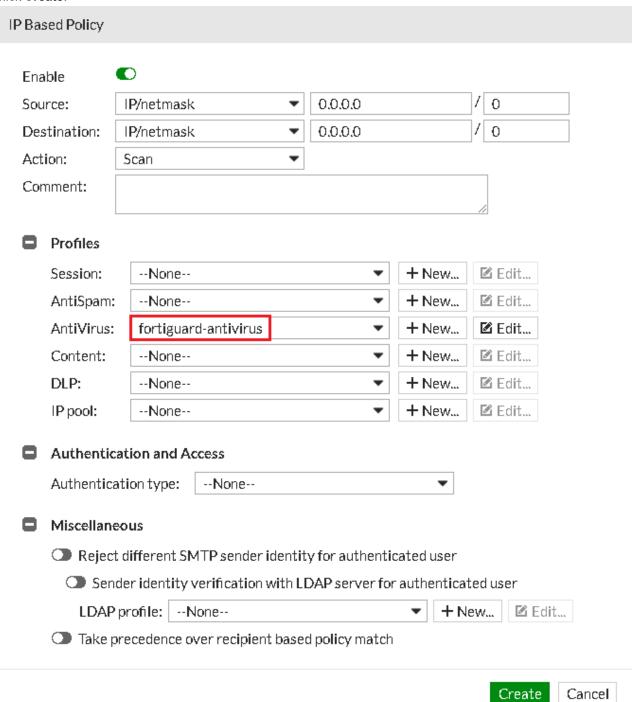
## **Creating an AntiVirus profile**

- 1. Go to Profile > AntiVirus > AntiVirus and click New.
- 2. Set the profile as either a system-wide or domain-specific profile, and enter a Profile name.
- 3. Set an appropriate Default action.
- 4. Enable AntiVirus, and enable and define the appropriate Action for the options available.
- **5.** If you have a FortiSandbox, under **FortiSandbox**, define an appropriate **Scan mode** and configure the various options available.
- 6. Select Create.



## Using the AntiVirus profile in a policy

- 1. Go to Policy > IP Policy > IP Policy and click New.
- 2. Under Profiles, select your newly created AntiVirus profile from the AntiVirus drop-down menu.
- 3. Click Create.



# Preventing an ISP from being blocklisted

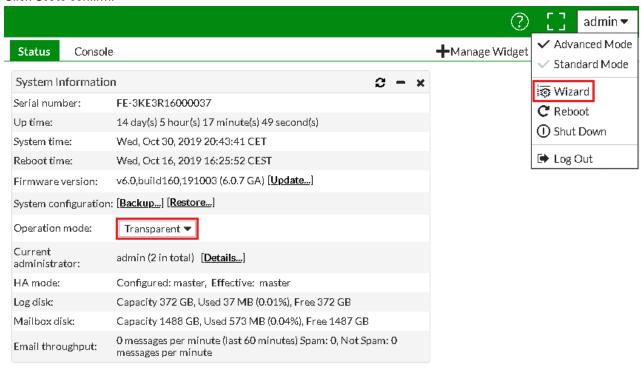
As a service provider you want to ensure that your IP address will not be blocklisted. Unfortunately, sometimes subscribers will send out spam, either on purpose, or accidentally, which will result in your IP being blocklisted. Thankfully, your FortiMail unit can help you avoid being blocklisted.

This recipe covers how to minimize the risk of innocent blocklisting.

## **Enabling transparent mode**

- 1. Go to Dashboard > Status.
- 2. In the **System Information** widget, select **Transparent** from the **Operation mode** drop-down menu.

  A prompt appears stating that most settings will be reset to factory default after switching operation modes.
- 3. Click OK to confirm.
- 4. Click the FortiMail UI admin options and click Wizard to run the Quick Start Wizard.
- 5. Click OK to confirm.



## Configuring the connection with the RADIUS server

FortiMail uses RADIUS accounting records to combat spam and viruses originating from your network, reducing the likelihood that your public IP addresses will be blocklisted.

- 1. Configure the FortiMail unit as an auxiliary RADIUS server on your RADIUS server.
- 2. Ensure it sends the Calling-Station-ID and Framed-IP-Address attributes to the FortiMail unit.
- **3.** Determine whether your RADIUS server sends the **Framed-IP-Address** attribute value in network order (for example, 192.168.1.10) or host order (for example, 10.1.168.192).
- 4. Verify that routing and firewall policies permit RADIUS accounting records to reach the FortiMail unit.

### **Testing the FortiMail**

Once you are connected with the RADIUS server, you'll need to make sure the FortiMail unit is receiving the RADIUS records.

- 1. Go to **Dashboard > Console** and click to connect to the **CLI Console**.
- 2. Enter the following command to enable the FortiMail unit to receive RADIUS records by starting the endpoint reputation daemon:

```
config antispam settings
   set carrier-endpoint-attribute-status enable
end
```

3. Enter the following command to configure the RADIUS secret:

```
config antispam settings
  set carrier-endpoint-acc-secret enable
end
```

**4.** Enter the following command to configure whether to enable or disable the FortiMail unit to validate RADIUS requests using the RADIUS secret:

```
config antispam settings
  set carrier-endpoint-acc-validate enable
end
```

5. Enter the following command to configure whether or not the FortiMail unit will acknowledge accounting records:

```
config antispam settings
  set carrier-endpoint-acc-response {enable | disable}
end
```

**6.** Enter the following command to indicate that the RADIUS server will send the value of the **Framed-IP-Address** attribute in network order:

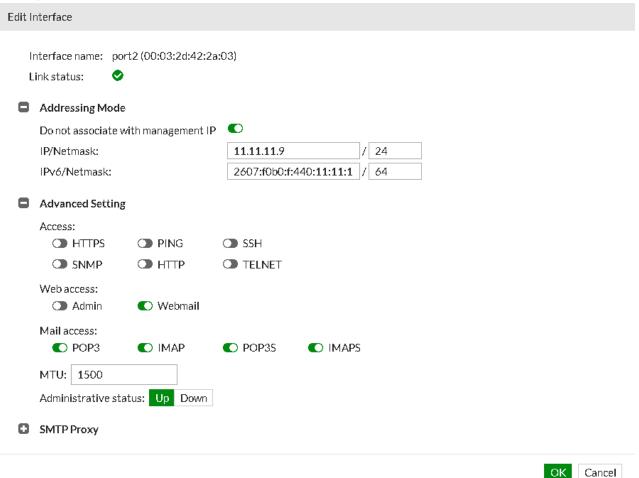
```
config antispam settings
  set carrier-endpoint-framed-ip-order {host-order | network-order}
end
```

## Removing the network interfaces from the bridge

To remove port2 and port3 from the bridge repeat the following steps for each port.

- 1. Go to System > Network > Interface in the Advanced Mode of the FortiMail UI.
- 2. Select the port and click Edit.
- 3. Enable **Do not associate with management IP**. The interface is removed from the bridge, and may be configured with its own IP address.
- 4. Set IP/Netmask to the IP address and netmask of the network interface.
- **5.** Under **Advanced Setting**, disable all administrative access protocols under **Access** and **Web access**, as shown in the example.

### 6. Click Up, and click OK.



# Configuring the session profiles

Follow the steps below to create two session profiles for connections: one profile for external (example shown below), and another profile for internal SMTP clients.

For more detailed information about session profile configuration settings, see the FortiMail Administration Guide.

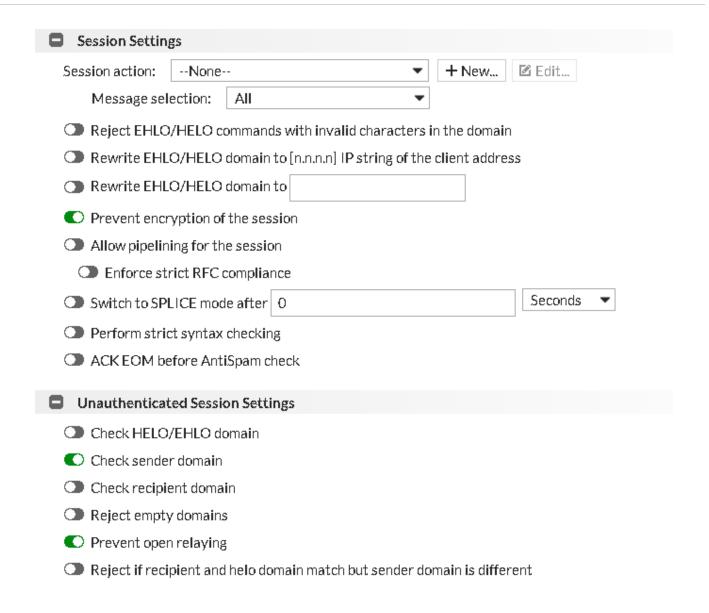
- 1. Go to Profile > Session > Session and click New.
- 2. Enter a Profile name.
- **3.** Under **Connection Settings**, enable **Hide this box from the mail server** to preserve the IP address or domain name of the SMTP client.
- 4. Under Sender Reputation, click Enable sender reputation and leave the settings to their default values.

### Session Profile Profile name: external\_session\_profile Connection Settings Hide this box from the mail server. 1200 Restrict the number of connections per client per 30 minutes to: Restrict the number of messages per client per 30 minutes to: 0 Restrict the number of recipients per client per 30 minutes to: 0 Maximum concurrent connections for each client: 2 Connection idle timeout (seconds): 30 Do not let client connect to blocklisted SMTP servers Sender Reputation Enable sender reputation Throttle client at: 35 Restrict number of email per hour to: 5 percent of previous hour Restrict email to: 1 50 Temporarily fail client at: Reject client at: 80 FortiGuard IP reputation check: Use AntiSpam profile settings

- **5.** Under **Session Settings**, enable **Prevent encryption of the session** so that STARTTLS/MD5 commands are blocked and email connections cannot be TLS-encrypted.
- 6. Under Unauthenticated Session Settings, enable Prevent open relaying.
- 7. Click Create.

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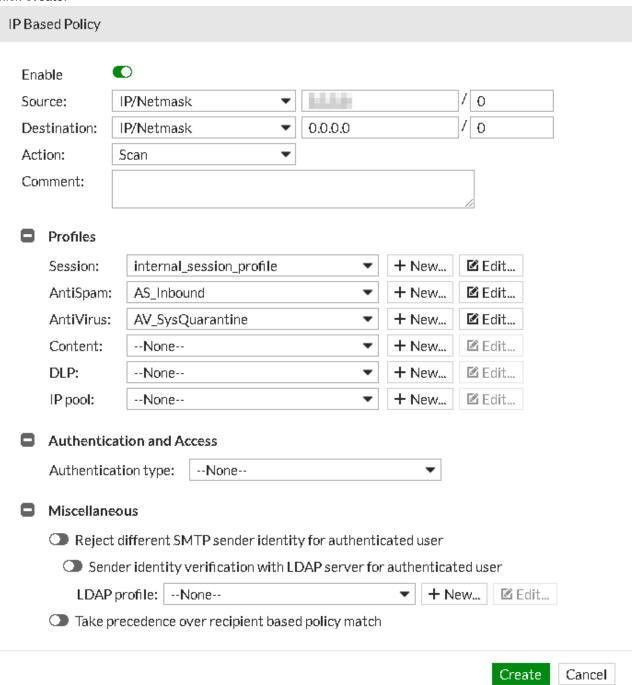


## **Configuring IP-based policies**

First, configure the IP-based policy for connections from internal SMTP clients.

- 1. Go to Policy > IP Policy > IP Policy and click New.
- 2. Click Enable.
- 3. Set **Source** to the IP address and netmask of your subscriber network.
- 4. Under Profile, select the internal\_session\_profile from the Session drop-down list.

### 5. Click Create.



Configure the IP-based policy for connections from external SMTP clients.

- 1. Go to Policy > IP Policy > IP Policy. Select the default policy whose Source and Destination are both 0.0.0.0/0 and click Edit
- 2. Under Profiles, select the external\_session\_profile from the Session drop-down menu.
- 3. Click OK.

## Configuring the outgoing proxy

When operating in transparent mode, the FortiMail unit can use either transparent proxies or an implicit relay to inspect SMTP connections. If connection pick-up is enabled for connections on that network interface, the FortiMail unit can scan and process the connection. If not enabled, the FortiMail unit can either block or permit the connection to pass through unmodified.

First, configure the outgoing proxy pick-up settings.

- 1. Go to System > Mail Setting > Proxies.
- 2. Enable Use client-specified SMTP server to send email and click Apply.
- 3. Go to System > Network > Interface.
- 4. Edit SMTP proxy settings for both port2 and port3. Under SMTP Proxy:
  - Set Incoming connections to Drop.
  - Set Outgoing connections to Proxy.
  - Disable Local connections.

## Configuring policy-based routes on the router

After you have configured the FortiMail settings, you must create policy routes on the router to redirect the SMTP traffic (from and to the subscribers) to the FortiMail unit for scanning.

For example, on a FortiGate unit as the router/firewall, go to **Router > Policy Route** to create two routes: one for the external-to-subscribers SMTP traffic and one for the subscribers-to-external SMTP traffic.

For more information, see the FortiGate Handbook.

# Protecting against email impersonation in FortiMail

Email impersonation, or Business Email Compromise (BEC), is one of the main problems facing the safety of many businesses today. Impersonators create email headers to deceive the recipient into believing the sender is from a legitimate and trusted source.

If you have a Fortinet Enterprise Advanced Threat Protection (ATP) bundle license, FortiMail provides you a solution to fight against email impersonation by mapping high valued target display names with correct email addresses.

For example, if an external spammer wants to impersonate the CEO of your company (CEO@company.com), the spammer places "CEO ABC <ceo@external.com>" in the email header and sends the message to the user. If FortiMail is configured with a manual entry "CEO ABC" to "ceo@company.com" mapping in the impersonation profile to indicate the correct display name and email pair, or it has learned the pair through the dynamic process, then that email is detected by impersonation analysis.

This recipe guides you through the easy to follow process of creating and implementing an impersonation profile to better protect your network.

There are two types of mapping:

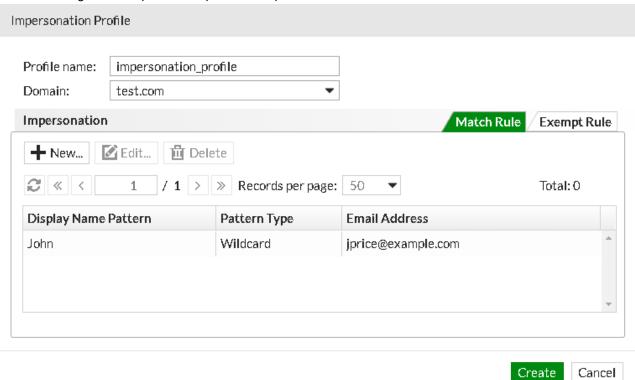
- **Manual**: You manually enter mapping entries and create impersonation analysis profiles as described below and then enable the impersonation profile in an antispam profile. Eventually you apply the antispam profile in the IP-based or recipient-based policies.
- Dynamic: FortiMail Mail Statistics Service can automatically learn the mapping.

## Creating an impersonation analysis profile

Create an impersonation profile and add display names and email addresses to map.

- 1. Go to Profile > AntiSpam > Impersonation and click New.
- 2. Enter an appropriate Profile name.
- 3. Select a **Domain** from the drop-down list.
- 4. Under Impersonation, click New to add individuals within your business you know to be safe.
- 5. Enter a Display name pattern, set Pattern type to either Wildcard or Regular expression, and enter an Email address to be mapped to the display name. Click Create.

6. Click Create again to complete the impersonation profile.



## Activating the impersonation profile

- 1. Go to **Profile > AntiSpam > AntiSpam** and click **New**, or edit an existing profile.
- 2. Under Scan Configurations, enable Impersonation analysis.
- 3. Set an appropriate Action, and click Create or OK.
- **4.** When you create an IP policy or recipient policy, make sure to select the antispam profile that contains the impersonation analysis profile.

## Viewing the impersonation analysis logs

When messages are sent using a forged display name, the **Header From** is compared to the entry in the impersonation analysis profile. If the display name does not match the email address, the FortiMail unit identifies the impersonation attempt and quarantines the message.

- 1. Go to Monitor > Log > History.
- 2. Select the desired entry for inspection and click View.

# **Configuring dynamic scanning**

In addition to manually entering mapping entries and creating impersonation analysis profiles, FortiMail Mail Statistics Service can automatically learn the mapping in the incoming email **Header To** fields and track the mapping dynamically.

To use the FortiMail manual, dynamic, or both impersonation analysis scanning, enter the following command:

config antispam settings
 set impersonation-analysis dynamic manual
end

By default, FortiMail uses manual analysis only.

Also enable the FortiMail Mail Statistics Service with the following command. This service is disabled by default:

config system global
 set mailstat-service enable
end

# **Preparing DMARC checking for outbound email**

This recipe describes the outbound email Sender Policy Framework (SPF), DomainKeys Identified Mail (DKIM), and Domain-based Message Authentication, Reporting & Conformance (DMARC) preparation on FortiMail and the DNS server for verification by the receiving email servers.

Email signing requires up-to-date SPF, DKIM, and DMARC TXT records within the DNS server:

- For outbound email, SPF records indicate who is authorized to send email on your behalf. SPF records contain the client IP addresses of the domains' authorized senders. These domains are checked until an authorized IP address match occurs. If the test fails, the email is identified as spam. DNS records must be kept up-to-date.
- DKIM records digitally sign outbound emails to prove that the email has not been tampered with in transit. This is
  achieved through both a public key and a private key. The public key is what is published to the DNS record, so
  receiving MTAs can download the key and validate the signature.
- On the receiver's end, DMARC records provide a form of feedback as to whether SPF and DKIM passed. For
  Fortinet as an example, DMARC passes if either SPF or DKIM pass. Otherwise, if both SPF and DKIM fail, DMARC
  takes an action of either none, quarantine, or reject.

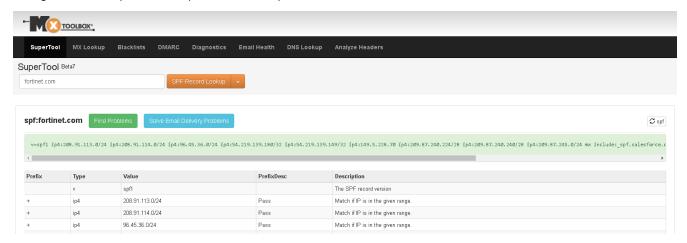


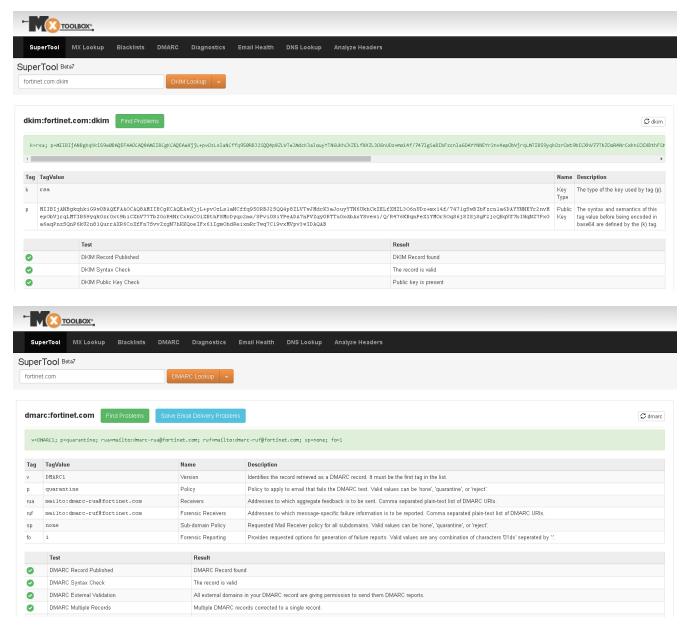
Note that SPF performs its check using the Mail From address, or the RFC5321.MailFrom (envelope) address. DMARC enhances SPF by performing its check against the From address, or the RFC5322.From (header) address.

This prevents situations where messages can pass an SPF check, but spoof its RFC5322.From sender address.

For more information, see identifier alignment information at RFC 7489.

Below are examples, taken from publicly accessible DNS records at mxtoolbox.com, of the three TXT records required for a given domain (in this example, fortinet.com):





In this example, the appropriate text records for SPF, DKIM, and DMARC are retrieved for the domain fortinet.com. These records are used to update the DNS server, and an email is sent from a Fortinet account to a Gmail account (from fortinet.com to gmail.com) to prove the email passed successfully.

For more information about these email authentication protocols, see the FortiMail Administration Guide. For a recipe regarding email checking, see Configuring incoming email DMARC checking with SPF and DKIM.

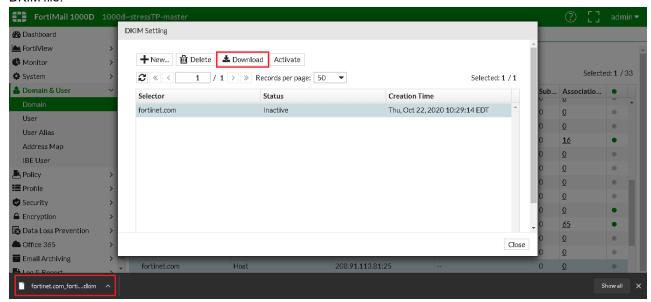
## **Enabling DKIM signing on FortiMail**

In order to sign outgoing mail with DKIM signatures, you must configure the protected domain. In this example, a selector and DKIM key is generated for fortinet.com.

Note that DKIM signing settings only appear when configuring an existing protected domain.

- 1. Go to **Domain & User > Domain > Domain** and edit an existing profile.
- 2. Under Advanced Setting, click DKIM Setting.
- 3. Click New.
- **4.** Enter a name in the **New selector** field.

  Note that the selector name must match its corresponding domain name (in this example, fortinet.com)
- **5.** Set **DKIM key** to **Auto Generation**. The key pair will be automatically generated and the public key exported for publication on a DNS server.
- 6. Click OK.
- 7. The new selector appears. Select the newly created selector and click **Download** to download the domain key DKIM file



- 8. From the **DKIM Setting** window in FortiMail, select the newly created selector and click **Activate**.
- 9. Click Close, and click OK.

In the next step, along with the SPF and DMARC record, the public DKIM key is published by inserting the exported DNS record into the DNS zone file of the DNS server that resolves this domain name.

## **Retrieving public DNS record information**

Below are the public DNS records for Fortinet. These, among others, can be accessed from mxtoolbox.com. Use the appropriate records you need in order to receive emails only from those you trust as authorized senders.

### SPF record:

The following SPF record contains the client IP addresses who are authorized senders of permitted domains. The included domains listed are continuously checked until an authorized IP address match occurs, as highlighted by the red-text. The <code>-all</code> signifies that any other email that comes from outside those authorized senders listed comes from an unauthorized sender.

```
dig -t txt fortinet.com @8.8.8.8
; <<>> DiG 9.9.5-3ubuntu0.19-Ubuntu <<>> -t txt fortinet.com @8.8.8.8
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->>HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 54525</pre>
```

```
;; flags: qr rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 7, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 1
;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
; EDNS: version: 0, flags:; udp: 512
;; QUESTION SECTION:
; fortinet.com. IN TXT
;; ANSWER SECTION:
fortinet.com. 21599 IN TXT "v=spf1 ip4:208.91.113.0/24 ip4:208.91.114.0/24 ip4:96.45.36.0/24
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fortinet.com. 21599 IN TXT "MS=3EDB3515616567F5F3B65CD58B2C045CD4F1D82F"
fortinet.com. 21599 IN TXT
     "pardot872291=187e99aeea474c37f2966e1aac54b813b2d9331ae23e3d2a17fe61672746f72a"
fortinet.com. 21599 IN TXT "facebook-domain-verification=aakjubmhk3oxdlv2efp7faayfcz8bf"
fortinet.com. 21599 IN TXT "MS=MS65931290"
;; Query time: 153 msec
;; SERVER: 8.8.8.8#53(8.8.8.8)
;; WHEN: Wed Oct 07 09:39:09 EDT 2020
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 751
```

### **DKIM** record:

The following DKIM record contains the published public key, as highlighted by the red-text. This was generated in FortiMail earlier, and is used to sign and decrypt emails.

```
$ dig -t TXT dkim. domainkey.fortinet.com @8.8.8.8
; <<>> DiG 9.9.5-3ubuntu0.19-Ubuntu <<>> -t TXT dkim. domainkey.fortinet.com @8.8.8.8
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->>HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 52891
;; flags: qr rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 1
;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
; EDNS: version: 0, flags:; udp: 512
;; QUESTION SECTION:
; dkim. domainkey.fortinet.com. IN TXT
;; ANSWER SECTION:
dkim. domainkey.fortinet.com. 21599 IN TXT "t=y\; k=rsa\; p="
     "MIIBIjANBgkqhkiG9w0BAQEFAAOCAQ8AMIIBCgKCAQEAwXjjL+pvOzLslaNCffq950RBJ2SQQ4p8ZLVTwJMdc
     K3aJouyYTN6UkhCkZELfXHZL3O6nUDz+mx14f/7471gSwBIbFzcnla6DAYYNNEYr2nvHepObVjrqLMTIB59yqk
     OzrOxt9biCXhV77TbZOoR4NrCxknC"
     "OiXBthFSMcDyqc2mx/SPvi0SiYPeADA7nPVZqy0RTTuOxdbAxYSvewi/Q/R476KBqnPeX1YMOr5OqS6jSISjS
     gF2jcQBqVf7bIHqNZ7PxGa6aqPnzSQnP6kU2n81QurrAXR6CoXfFn7SvvZzgN7hKKQoeIFx61IgmOhdReixmRr
     Twq7C19vxMVpv3wIDAQAB"
;; Query time: 110 msec
;; SERVER: 8.8.8.8#53(8.8.8.8)
;; WHEN: Wed Oct 07 09:47:13 EDT 2020
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 478
```

### DMARC record:

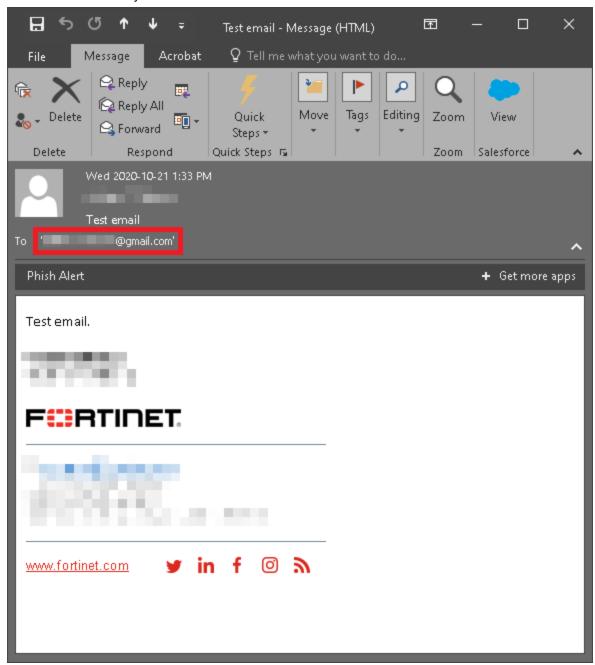
The following DMARC record contains the default action to take if both SPF and DKIM fail (in this case, p=quarantine), as highlighted by the red-text. The RUA and RUF records are used to send XML files to record SPF and DKIM feedback.

```
dig -t txt dmarc.fortinet.com @8.8.8.8
; <<>> DiG 9.9.5-3ubuntu0.19-Ubuntu <<>> -t txt dmarc.fortinet.com @8.8.8.8
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->>HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 144
;; flags: qr rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 1
;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
; EDNS: version: 0, flags:; udp: 512
;; QUESTION SECTION:
; dmarc.fortinet.com. IN TXT
;; ANSWER SECTION:
_dmarc.fortinet.com. 599 IN TXT "v=DMARC1\; p=quarantine\; rua=mailto:dmarc-
     rua@fortinet.com\; ruf=mailto:dmarc-ruf@fortinet.com\; sp=none\; fo=1"
;; Query time: 100 msec
;; SERVER: 8.8.8.8#53(8.8.8.8)
;; WHEN: Wed Oct 07 09:40:31 EDT 2020
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 168
```

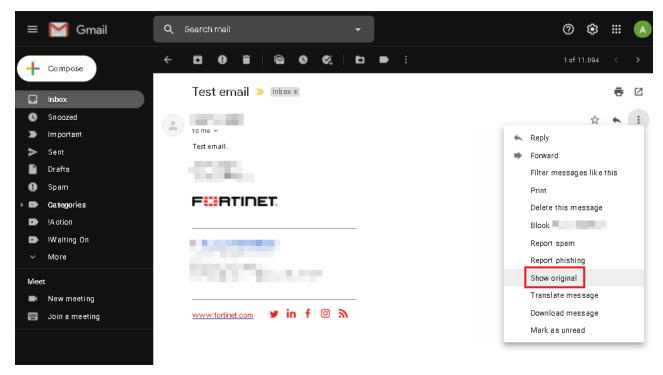
## Testing email signing and verification

For this example, an email can be sent from a Gmail account to a Fortinet account, and the email's Internet headers can show successful SPF and DKIM signing.

1. Send a test email from your domain to a Gmail address.

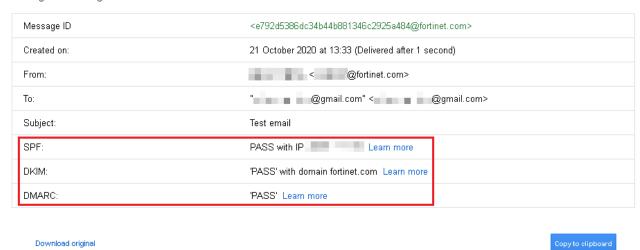


2. Once the email has been received, open the email in Gmail and click **Show original**.



3. Among the various details, you can see that the email passed SPF, DKIM, and DMARC.

#### Original message



Below this summary, you can view the email's full text-readout of properties, including email headers and other diagnostic information. Among this information is the Authentication-Results, showing the specific SPF, DKIM, and DMARC results:

```
Authentication-Results: mx.google.com;

dkim=pass header.i=@fortinet.com header.s=dkim header.b=Lcxhla5H;

spf=pass (google.com: domain of example@fortinet.com designates <ip-address> as

permitted sender) smtp.mailfrom=example@fortinet.com;

dmarc=pass (p=QUARANTINE sp=NONE dis=NONE) header.from=fortinet.com
```

# **Best practices**

This section contains information regarding best practices while configuring FortiMail.

# Resetting a lost administrator password

Periodically a situation arises where your FortiMail unit needs to be accessed or the administrator account's password needs to be changed but no one with the existing password is available. If physical access to the device is possible and with a few other tools, the password can be reset.



This procedure will require the reboot of the FortiMail unit.

FortiMail versions 6.0.8 and 6.2.3 introduce a new CLI command allowing you to enable or disable administrator password recovery:

```
config system global
  set admin-maintainer {enable | disable}
end
```

The following procedure requires admin-maintainer to be set to enable.

Administrators with physical access to a FortiMail unit can use a console cable and the maintainer administrator account to log into the CLI. The maintainer account allows you to log into a FortiMail unit if you have lost all administrator passwords.

Once logged into the FortiMail unit with the maintainer account, you can reset the passwords of super-admin profile accounts, or enter the execute factoryreset command to return the FortiMail unit to its default configuration. This can be useful if the admin administrator account was deleted.



The admin-maintainer command is enabled by default. The methodology for using the maintainer account is publicly available. As long as someone with physical access to the device has the serial number of the device, which is labeled on the device, the admin administrator account password can be changed and access to the FortiMail unit is granted. If this is an unacceptable risk to your specific environment (especially where the hardware is not physically secured), you can disable the command. However, if the feature is disabled, and the password gets lost without having someone else that can log in as a super-admin, you will have no options to restore access.

### Requirements:

- · Console cable
- Terminal software such as Putty.exe (Windows) or Terminal (MacOS)
- · Serial number of the FortiGate device

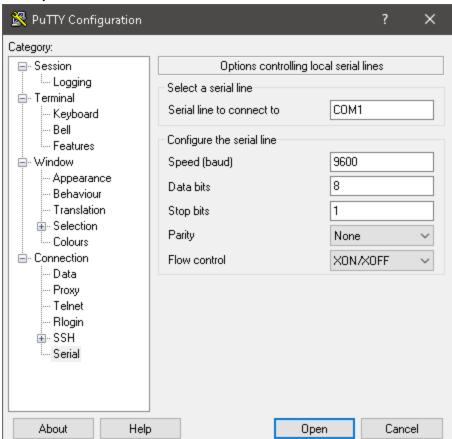
## Physically connect the FortiMail unit

1. Connect the computer to the FortiMail via the Console port on the unit. In most units this is done either by a Serial cable or a RJ-45 to Serial cable.

2. For virtual instances of FortiMail (that do not have any physical port to connect) use the supplied VM Hosts' console connection utility.

### Connect to the FortiMail unit using terminal software

- 1. Start the terminal software, for example PuTTY.
- 2. Open the serial connection settings and enter the following:
  - COM port/serial line: The appropriate COM port
  - Speed (baud): 9600
  - Data bits: 8Stop bits: 1Parity: None
  - Flow control: No hardware flow control
- 3. Click Open.



- 4. The FortiMail unit should then respond with its name or hostname (if it does not try pressing "Enter").
- **5.** Reboot the FortiMail unit. If there is no power button, disconnect the power adapter and reconnect it after 10 seconds.



Plugging in the power too soon after unplugging it can cause corruption in the memory in some units.

## Log in using the maintainer account

- 1. Once the FortiMail unit has finished rebooting, on the login prompt, enter maintainer.
- 2. The password is bcpb plus the serial number of the unit. Make sure to enter the serial number in upper-case format. For example:

bcpbFE900FT918\*\*\*\*\*



After the device reboots, there is only 60 seconds or less to type in the username and password. It is recommended to have the credentials ready in a text editor to copy and paste them into the login screen when required. There is no indicator of when the time runs out so it might take more than one attempt to succeed.

## Change the admin password

1. Once logged in as the maintainer, enter the following CLI command:

```
config system admin
   edit admin
    set password <password_str>
end
```

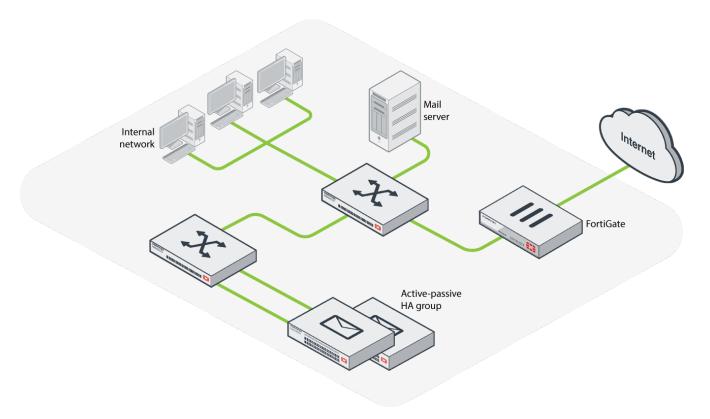
If the administrator account has somehow been deleted, enter the following command to reset the FortiMail unit to its factory default configuration:

execute factoryreset

# **Getting started**

This section contains information about installing and setting up FortiMail, as well common network configurations.

# How to set up an active-passive HA in FortiMail



FortiMail supports two types of HA modes: active-passive HA pairs and config-only HA clusters. This recipe describes how to set up an active-passive HA.

Before beginning these procedures, be sure to register all FortiMail units in the HA group with Fortinet Support.

## **Configuring HA**

- 1. Go to System > High Availability > Configuration.
- 2. Under **HA Configuration**, set **Mode of operation** to **primary** if the FortiMail unit is the primary unit in the active-passive group. Select **secondary** if the FortiMail unit is the secondary unit.
- **3.** Set **On failure** to **wait for recovery then restore secondary role**. On recovery, the failed primary unit's effective HA mode of operation becomes **secondary**, and the secondary unit assumes the **primary** role.
- 4. Enter a Shared password. This password must be the same for both the primary and secondary units.
- **5.** Expand **Advanced options** to configure backup options. Backup options only appear if you have selected either the **primary** or **secondary** mode of operation.
  - Note that any backup settings configured are not synchronized across the active-passive group. To use this feature you must enable it on both primary and secondary units.
- **6.** Enter an **HA base port** value (**20000** by default). This will be used for the heartbeat signal, and synchronization control, including data and configuration synchronization.

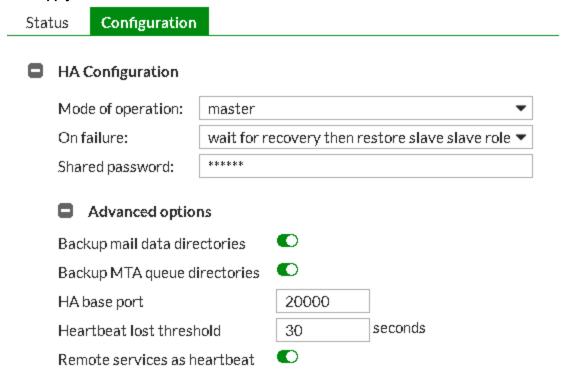
Note that, for active-passive HA groups, in addition to configuring the heartbeat, you can configure service-based failover and monitoring. For more information, see the FortiMail Administration Guide.

7. Set **Heartbeat lost threshold** to the total duration of time in seconds that the primary unit can be unresponsive before it triggers a failover, and the secondary unit assumes the role of the primary unit.

Be sure not to set this value to too short a duration, as the secondary unit may falsely detect a failure during periods of high load.

Conversely, if the failure detection time is too long, the primary unit could fail and a delay in detecting the failure could mean that email is delayed or lost. Decrease the failure detection time if email is delayed or lost because of an HA failurer

- 8. Enable Remote services as heartbeat to use remote services monitoring as a secondary HA heartbeat.
- 9. Click Apply.



## **Configuring interface monitoring**

Interface monitoring checks the local interfaces on the primary unit. If a malfunctioning interface is detected, a failover triggers.

- 1. Go to System > High Availability > Configuration.
- Under Interface, select the port/interface you would like to configure and click Edit.
   Note that the interface IP address must be different from, but on the same subnet as, the IP address of the other heartbeat network interfaces of other members in the HA group.

# Configuring alert emails in FortiMail

You might want your FortiMail unit to let you know when it has detected something. The **Alert Email** submenu lets you configure the FortiMail unit to email you when a specific type of event occurs. For example, you could have the unit alert you when it detects a virus.

To set up alerts we will have to configure both the alert email recipients and the events that trigger the unit to send a message.

## **Configuring alert recipients**

Before the FortiMail unit can send alert email messages, we have to create a recipient list.

- 1. Go to Log & Report > Alert Email > Configuration and click New.
- 2. Enter the email address of a recipient and click Create.
- 3. Repeat this process to add all recipients required.

### **Configuring alert categories**

Specify what events will cause your FortiMail unit to send an alert email message to the individuals you placed on the list previously.

- 1. Go to Log & Report > Alert Email > Category.
- 2. Enable one or more of the options available, such as **System events** to send an alert email when an important system event occurs.
- 3. When finished, click Apply.

# Backing up and restoring mail data in FortiMail

FortiMail allows you to back up and restore all your existing mail data.

This recipe provides a detailed look at how to configure your FortiMail unit to back up and restore your mail data.



Mail data must be stored locally on the FortiMail hard disk in order for back up to work. If you store your mail data on a NAS device, you cannot back up your data. For more information on selecting storage devices, see "Selecting the mail data storage location" section in the FortiMail Administration Guide.

## **Configuring mailbox backup**

Before you can initiate a backup or configure automatically scheduled backups, you must first enable backups and configure the backup media.

Before you can back up or restore your mail data, you must configure your FortiMail unit.

- 1. Go to System > Maintenance > Mail Data.
- 2. Expand Status and set a refresh rate from the Automatically refresh interval drop-down menu.
- 3. Under Backup Options click Enable.
- 4. Set the number of copies to fully backup.
- 5. Set either a full or incremental **Schedule**, depending on how often you wish to schedule backups.
- 6. Under **Device**, set **Protocol** to one of the following types of backup media:
  - NFS: A network file system (NFS) server.
  - SMB/CIFS: A Windows-style file share.
  - SSH File System: A server that supports secure shell (SSH) connections.
  - External USB: An external hard drive connected to the FortiMail unit's USB port.
  - External USB (auto detect): An external disk connected to the FortiMail unit's USB port. Unlike the previous option, this option only creates a backup when you connect the USB disk, or when you manually initiate a backup using "Backing up and restoring the mailboxes" on page 299, rather than according to a schedule.
  - iSCSI Server: An Internet SCSI (Small Computer System Interface), also called iSCSI server.
- 7. Set Hostname/IP address to the IP address or FQDN of the NFS, Windows, SSH, or iSCSI server.
- 8. Set **Port** to the TCP port number on which the backup server listens for connections.
- **9.** Set **Directory** to the folder path of the backup server where the FortiMail unit stores the mailbox backups, such as: /home/fortimail/mailboxbackups.
- **10.** Depending on the protocol you select, the following options are available:
  - Share: Enter the folder path of the backup server where the FortiMail unit stores the mailbox backups.
  - **Encryption key**: Enter the key used to encrypt data stored on the backup media. Valid key lengths are between six and 64 single-byte characters.
  - **iSCSI ID**: Enter the iSCSI identifier in the format expected by the iSCSI server, such as an iSCSI Qualified Name (IQN), Extended Unique Identifier (EUI), or T11 Network Address Authority (NAA).
- 11. Make sure to click Apply when finished configuring the **Backup Options** section.

## Restoring from a backup

The **Restore Options** area of the Mail Data tab lets you selectively restore email users' mailboxes from mailbox backups.

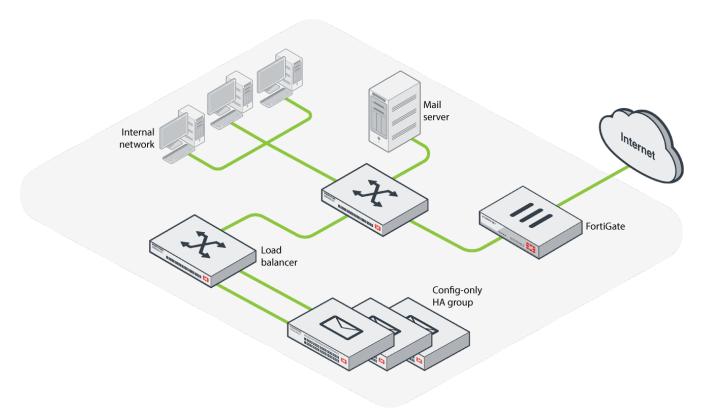
- 1. Go to System > Maintenance > Mail Data.
- 2. Under **Restore Options**, select one of the following options:
  - Created by this device: Enable to restore mailboxes from backups identified by the current FQDN of this FortiMail unit.
  - **Created by**: Enable to restore mailboxes from backups identified by another FQDN or the FQDN of another FortiMail unit.
  - For this domain: Enable if you want to restore only the mailboxes of a specific protected domain. Once enabled, select the name of the protected domain from the drop-down menu. Optionally, enable For this user to restore only the mailbox of a specific email user.



Back up mailboxes before selecting the **Restore** button. Restoring mailboxes overwrites all mailboxes that currently exist.

Click Restore to restore mailboxes from the most recent full or incremental backup stored on the backup media. The time required to complete the restoration will vary depending on the size of the backup and the speed of your network connection.

# How to set up a config-only HA in FortiMail



FortiMail supports two types of HA modes: active-passive HA pairs and config-only HA clusters. This recipe describes how to set up a config-only HA.

Config-only allows up to 25 FortiMail units to use an identical configuration, without synchronizing data and therefore operating as independent FortiMail units.

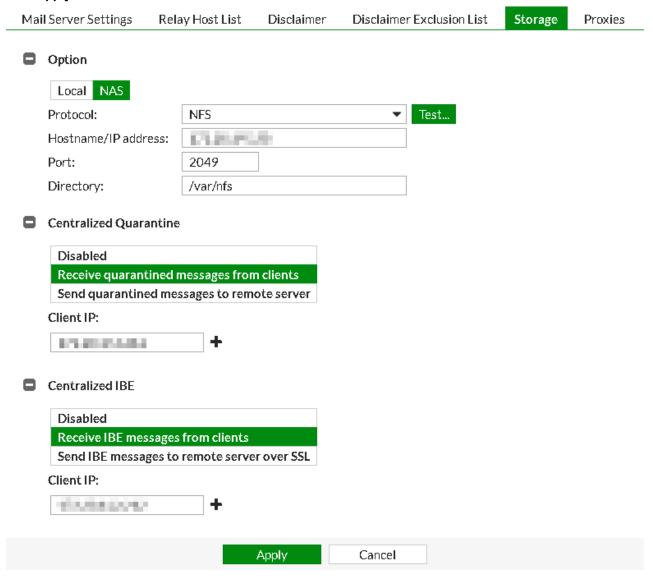
Before beginning these procedures, be sure to register all FortiMail units in the HA group with Fortinet Support.

## Configuring mail data storage on a NAS server

Configure each member of the cluster to store mail data on a NAS server that supports NFS connections.

- 1. Go to System > Mail Setting > Storage.
- 2. Under Option, enable NAS.
- 3. Set Protocol to the type of NAS server: NFS or iSCSI Server.
- 4. Set the Hostname/IP address to the IP address of the NAS server.
- **5.** Set the **Port** number to use, and enter a **Directory** path.
- **6.** Configure the settings under **Centralized Quarantine** and/or **Centralized IBE** to determine whether the FortiMail unit will act as a centralized quarantine server or a centralized IBE mail storage server.

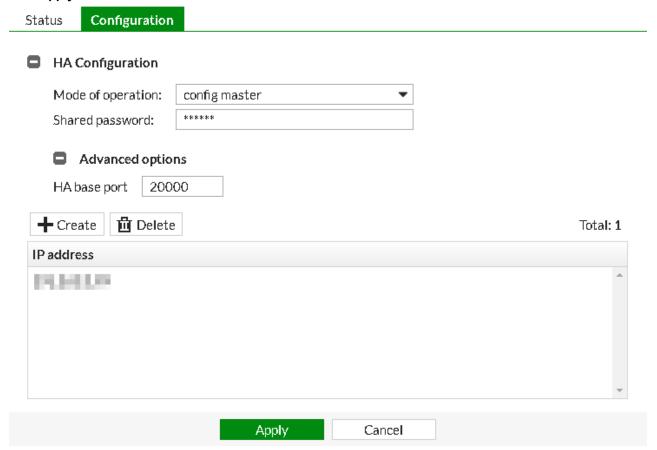
### 7. Click Apply.



## **Configuring HA**

- 1. Go to System > High Availability > Configuration.
- 2. Under **HA Configuration**, set **Mode of operation** to **config primary** if the FortiMail unit is the primary unit in the active-passive group. Select **config secondary** if the FortiMail unit is the secondary unit.
- 3. Enter a Shared password. This password must be the same for both the primary and secondary units.
- **4.** Under **Advanced options**, set an **HA base port** value (**20000** by default). This will be used for the heartbeat signal, and synchronization control, including data and configuration synchronization.
- **5.** Click **Create** and double-click the entry created. For the primary unit, enter the secondary unit's IP address. If you are configuring the secondary unit, enter the primary unit's IP address.

### 6. Click Apply.



# **Custom replacement messages in FortiMail**

Whenever your FortiMail unit detects a virus it replaces the attachment with a message that provides information on the virus and the source of the email. All messages received by your unit are customizable. This recipe guides you through the process of customizing your replacement messages.

## Configuring a custom message

Before you configure your custom message, you may create new variables to insert into your custom message. Typically, these variables represent messages that you will frequently use.

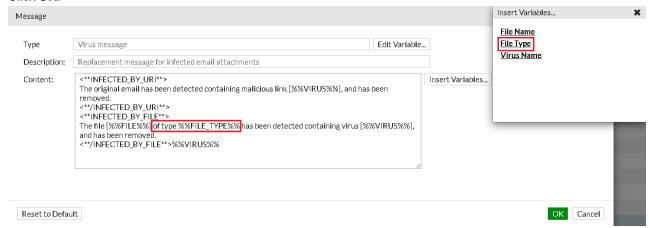
There is a substantial list of variables available to use. See the Creating variables section in the FortiMail Administration Guide.

For this example, no new variable is created. Instead, the predefined **File Type** variable is added into the content of the **Virus message** replacement message.

- Go to System > Customization > Custom Message, select a replacement message (in this example, Virus message under Replacement), and click Edit.
   In this example, Virus message already has the file name (%%FILE%%) and virus name (%%VIRUS%%) variables in place.
- 2. Add the File Type variable (%%FILE\_TYPE%%), so file types will be identified in any emails that are infected by a file

Enter the variable manually, or insert it by selecting it from the Insert Variables option.

3. Click OK.



# **Deploying FortiMail Gateway mode**

This recipe focuses on how to deploy FortiMail gateway mode when positioned within a private network and behind a firewall.

The FortiMail unit, the protected email server, and the email users' computers are positioned within a private network behind a firewall. The FortiMail unit, however, is located in the demilitarized zone (DMZ) of the firewall, separated from the local email users and the protected email server, which are located on the internal network of the firewall.

Remote email users' computers and external email servers are located on the Internet, outside of the network protected by the firewall. The FortiMail unit protects accounts for email addresses ending in "@example.com", which are hosted on the local email server.

Deploying FortiMail in gateway mode involves the following steps:

- 1. Connecting to FortiMail
- 2. Setting up FortiMail
- 3. Configuring DNS records
- 4. Configuring firewall policies
- 5. Configuring MUAs to use FortiMail
- 6. Testing the installation

## **Connecting to FortiMail**

FortiMail port1's default IP address is 192.168.1.99. To access FortiMail's web UI, make sure you PC's IP address is on the same subnet as FortiMail (192.168.1.98).

- 1. Go to 192.168.1.99/admin.
- 2. Enter admin as the user name and no password by default.
- 3. Go to Dashboard > Status. In the System Information widget, set Operation mode to Gateway.

## Setting up FortiMail

1. In the web-based manager of the FortiMail unit, click the administrator's options in the corner and go to **System** > **Wizard**.

The Quick Start Wizard helps to configure some basic network and email settings when you load the interface for the first time.

- 2. Follow the onscreen instructions to configure the settings.
- 3. Once the Quick Start Wizard is finished, deploy the FortiMail unit into your network.



This setup uses the FortiMail default IP address. However, in most cases, you will need to change the IP address to deploy the unit into your network.

### **Configuring DNS records**

Regardless of your private network topology, in order for external MTAs to deliver email to the FortiMail unit, you must configure the public MX record for each protected domain to indicate that the FortiMail unit is its email gateway.

For example, if the FQDN of the FortiMail unit is **fortimail.example.com**, and **example.com** is a protected domain, the MX record for **example.com** would be:

#### example.com IN MX 10 fortimail.example.com

A record must also exist to resolve the host name of the FortiMail unit into an IP address:

#### FortiMail IN A 10.10.10.1

If your FortiMail unit will relay outgoing email, you should also configure the public reverse DNS record. The public IP address of the FortiMail unit, or the virtual IP address on a firewall or router that maps to the private IP address of the FortiMail unit, should be globally resolvable into the FortiMail unit's FQDN. If it is not, reverse DNS lookups by external SMTP servers will fail.

For example, if the public network IP address of the FortiMail unit is 10.10.10.1, and fortimail.example.com is the FQDN of the FortiMail unit, a public DNS server's reverse DNS zone file for the 10.10.10.0/24 subnet might contain:

#### 1 IN PTR fortimail.example.com

### **Configuring firewall policies**

Whether or not the FortiMail unit is behind a firewall, such as a FortiGate unit, or in DMZ, you must configure a few firewall policies to allow the traffic.

For more information about how to create firewall policies, see your firewall documentation.

## Configuring MUAs to use FortiMail

Configure the email clients of local and remote email users to use the FortiMail unit as their outgoing mail server (SMTP)/MTA. For local email users, this is the FortiMail IP address, 192.168.1.5. For remote email users, this is the virtual IP address on the wan1 network interface of the FortiGate unit that maps to the FortiMail unit, 10.10.10.1 or fortimail.example.com.

Also configure email clients to authenticate with the email user's user name and password for outgoing mail. The user name is the email user's entire email address, including the domain name portion, such as user1@example.com.

If you do not configure the email clients to authenticate, email destined for other email users in the protected domain may be accepted, but email outgoing to unprotected domains will be denied by the access control rule.

# **Testing the installation**

To test the installation, send email messages by using the following test paths.

If you have problems with email delivery and receiving, check the following:

- Make sure the email clients use FortiMail as the incoming and outgoing email server.
- · Make sure FortiMail can access the DNS servers.
- Make sure the Firewall policies allow SMTP traffic.

If you still have problems, contact Fortinet Technical Support.

# **Deploying FortiMail Server mode**

FortiMail can act as a standalone SMTP mail server when running in Server mode. This recipe guides you through the process of setting up your FortiMail unit as a mail server.



Many of these steps require your FortiMail web interface to be running in Advanced mode.

### **Accessing Server mode**

Before any advanced configuration, you must enable Server mode in the FortiMail web interface.

- 1. Ensure your computer's IP address is on the same subnet as FortiMail's default IP address (192.168.1.99).
- 2. Access the FortiMail web interface. FortiMail port1's default IP address is 192.168.1.99. To access the FortiMail unit's web UI, make sure your PC's IP address is on the same subnet as FortiMail (for example, 192.168.1.98). Access this URL from a web browser: https://192.168.1.99/admin. The "/admin" portion of the URL is important.
- 3. Enter admin as the user name and no password by default.
- 4. Go to Dashboard > Status. In the System Information widget, set Operation mode to Server.
- 5. In the web-based manager of the FortiMail unit, click the administrator's options in the corner and go to **System** > **Wizard**.

The Quick Start Wizard helps to configure some basic network and email settings when you load the interface for the first time.

**6.** Follow the onscreen instructions to configure the settings.

# **Configuring DNS records**

In order for external MTAs to deliver email to the FortiMail unit, you must configure the public MX record for each protected domain to indicate that the FortiMail unit is its email server.

If your FortiMail unit will relay outgoing email, you should also configure the public reverse DNS record. The public IP address of the FortiMail unit, or the virtual IP address on a firewall or router that maps to the private IP address of the FortiMail unit, should be globally resolvable into the FortiMail unit's FQDN. If it is not, reverse DNS lookups by external SMTP servers will fail.

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## **Configuring firewall policies**

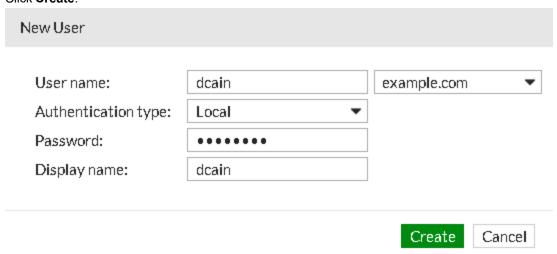
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For more information about how to create firewall policies, see your firewall documentation.

### Adding email user accounts

Create an email user account for each protected domain to verify connectivity for the domain.

- Go to Domain & User > User > User.
   Note that this is only available while the FortiMail unit is operating in Server mode.
- 2. Enter the **User name** of the email address that will be locally deliverable on the FortiMail unit (in the example, dcain@example.com).
- 3. Set your Authentication type.
- 4. Enter a Password.
- 5. Enter the **Display name** of the user as it should appear in an MUA.
- 6. Click Create.



## Configuring MUAs to use for FortiMail

Configure the email clients of local and remote email users to use the FortiMail unit as their outgoing mail server (SMTP)/MTA. For local email users, this is the FortiMail IP address (192.168.1.5), for remote email users, this is the virtual IP address on the wan1 network interface of the FortiGate unit that maps to the FortiMail unit (10.10.10.1) or fortimail.example.com.

Configure email clients to authenticate with the email user's user name and password for outgoing mail. The user name is the email user's entire email address, including the domain name portion.

# **Testing the installation**

Send emails from the local network and remotely to test successful SMTP and webmail POP3/IMAP connection.

# **Deploying FortiMail Transparent mode**

This recipe details how to run a FortiMail unit in transparent mode.

### Connecting to FortiMail from your PC

FortiMail port1's default IP address is 192.168.1.99. To access FortiMail's web UI, make sure you PC's IP address is on the same subnet as FortiMail, for example, 192.168.1.98.

- 1. Access this URL from a web browser: https://192.168.1.99/admin
- 2. At the login page, enter *admin* as the user name and no password by default.
- 3. Go to Dashboard > Status. In the System Information widget, set Operation mode to Transparent.

### **Running the Quick Start Wizard**

1. In the web-based manager of the FortiMail unit, click the administrator's options in the corner and go to **System** > **Wizard**.

The Quick Start Wizard helps to configure some basic network and email settings when you load the interface for the first time.

2. Follow the onscreen instructions to configure the settings.

## **Configuring DNS records**

When the FortiMail unit is operating in **Transparent** mode, in most cases, configuring DNS records for protected domain names is not required. Proper DNS records for your protected domain names are usually already in place.

However, you usually must configure public DNS records for the FortiMail unit itself, so that FortiMail can receive web connections, and send and receive email, for its own domain name. Dependent features include:

- · delivery status notification (DSN) email
- · spam reports
- · email users' access to their per-recipient quarantined mail
- · FortiMail administrators' access to the web UI by domain name
- · alert email
- · report generation notification email

You will also need to configure some transparent mode specific domain settings, in order to hide the presence of the FortiMail unit.

- 1. Go to Domain & User > Domain > Domain and edit a domain.
- 2. Expand Transparent Mode Options.
- 3. Set This server is on to the port to which the protected SMTP server is connected.
- 4. Enable Hide the transparent box, in order to preserve the IP address or domain name of the SMTP client.
- 5. Enable Use this domain's SMTP server to deliver the mail.
- 6. Click OK.

- 7. Go to **Profile > Session > Session** and click **New**, or edit an existing profile.
- 8. Optionally enable Hide this box from the mail server.
  Unless you have enabled both Hide the transparent box in each protected domain and Hide this box from the mail server in each session profile, the FortiMail unit is not fully transparent in SMTP sessions.

In addition, unless you have enabled **Take precedence over recipient based policy match** in the IP-based policy, the **Hide the transparent box** option in the protected domain has precedence over this option, and may prevent it from applying to incoming email messages.

### **Configuring proxies**

- 1. Go to System > Network > Interface, select port1, and click Edit.
- 2. Expand SMTP Proxy.
- 3. Set Incoming connections to Drop.
- 4. Set Outgoing connections to Pass through.
- 5. Enable Local connections.
- 6. Click OK.
- 7. Select port2 and click Edit.
- 8. Set Incoming connections to Proxy.
- 9. Set Outgoing connections to Drop.
- 10. Disable Local connections.
- 11. Click **OK**.

### **Testing the installation**

Send emails from the local network and remotely to test successful SMTP and webmail POP3/IMAP connection.

# **Encrypting confidential emails in FortiMail**

You may want to send an email containing sensitive information, without the worry that someone could intercept the message and read the information.

Thankfully, your FortiMail unit can encrypt your messages. There are two ways you can encrypt your email messages:

- Content-based encryption: The FortiMail unit can find key words in an email's subject header or message body to determine if a message should be encrypted. For example, if you add "Confidential" in your subject header, FortiMail will encrypt the email message.
- **Rule-based encryption**: The FortiMail unit encrypts all email sent from specific sources. For example, you could configure FortiMail to encrypt every email sent from the financial department.

This recipe covers content-based encryption.

#### **Enabling the IBE service**

- 1. Go to Encryption > IBE > IBE Encryption and click Enable IBE service.
- 2. Configure the options as necessary.

#### 3. Click Apply.

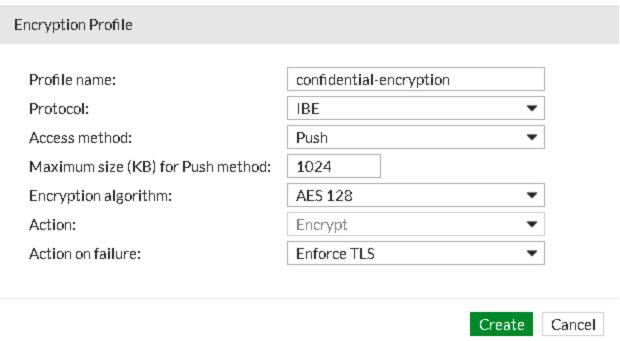
#### **IBE Encryption**

Enable IBE service	
IBE service name:	Identity Based Encryption
User registration expiry time (days):	30
User inactivity expiry time (days):	90
Encrypted email storage expiry time (days):	180
Password reset expiry time (hours):	24
Allow secure replying	
Allow secure forwarding	
Allow secure composing	
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# Configuring the encryption profile

- 1. Go to Profile > Security > Encryption and click New.
- 2. Enter a Profile name, and set Protocol to IBE.
- 3. Set Access method to Push, which sends a notification and secure email to the recipient for them to open the message. Unlike the Pull method, the FortiMail unit does not store the message.
- **4.** Define a **Maximum size (KB) for Push method**. If the message exceeds the size limit, it will be delivered with the **Pull** method.
- 5. Set Encryption algorithm to the appropriate algorithm, and set Action on failure to Enforce TLS.

#### 6. Click Create.



# Configuring the content action profile

Content action profiles define the action taken by the FortiMail unit when it encounters an email containing a prohibited word or phrase. For more information on content action profiles, see the FortiMail Administration Guide.

- 1. Go to Profile > Content > Action and click New.
- 2. Enter a Profile name.
- 3. Enable Final action and select Encrypt with profile from the drop-down menu.
- **4.** Set **Profile name** to the newly created encryption profile from the drop-down menu.
- 5. Configure the remaining settings as necessary.
- 6. Click Create.

# Creating the dictionary profile

- 1. Go to Profile > Dictionary > Dictionary and click New.
- 2. Enter a Name.
- 3. Under Dictionary Entries, click New.
- 4. Enable both Search header and Search body.
- 5. Click Create and Create again.

# Configuring the content profile

- 1. Go to Profile > Content > Content and click New.
- 2. Under Content Monitor and Filtering click New.

- 3. Click Enable.
- **4.** Set **Dictionary** to the newly created dictionary profile from the drop-down menu.
- **5.** Set **Minimum score** to the number of times that an email must match the dictionary profile before it receives the action configured in **Actions**.
- 6. Set Actions to the newly created action.
- 7. Click Create.

## **Configuring policies**

Depending on whose email you want to encrypt, you can use either the IP-based or recipient-based policies. For example, if you want to apply encryption to everyone's outbound email in the whole company, go to **Policy > Recipient Policy > Outbound** and create a recipient-based policy that uses a **Sender Pattern** of \*@example.com.

# How to encrypt emails sent from a designated source in FortiMail

You want to send emails containing sensitive information, but you're afraid that someone could intercept the message and read the information.

Thankfully, your FortiMail unit can encrypt all email messages sent from a designated source. For example, you could configure your FortiMail unit to encrypt every email sent from your financial department.

- Content-based encryption: The FortiMail unit can find key words in an email's subject header or message body to determine if a message should be encrypted. For example, if you add "Confidential" in your subject header, FortiMail will encrypt the email message.
- Rule-based encryption: The FortiMail unit encrypts all email sent from specific sources. For example, you could configure FortiMail to encrypt every email sent from the financial department.

Both of these methods are considered identity-based encryption (IBE). This recipe covers rule-based encryption.

### **Enabling the IBE services**

- 1. Go to Encryption > IBE > IBE Encryption.
- 2. Click Enable IBE service.
- 3. Define the number of days that the secure mail recipient has to register on the FortiMail unit, the number of days the secure mail recipient can access the FortiMail unit without registration, and the number of days that the secured mail will be saved on the FortiMail unit.
- **4.** Define the password reset expiry time in hours. This is for the recipients who have forgotten their login passwords and request for new ones.
- 5. Set IBE base URL to the FortiMail unit URL that the mail recipient can use to register or authenticate and access the secure mail.
- 6. Configure the remaining settings as required, and click Apply.

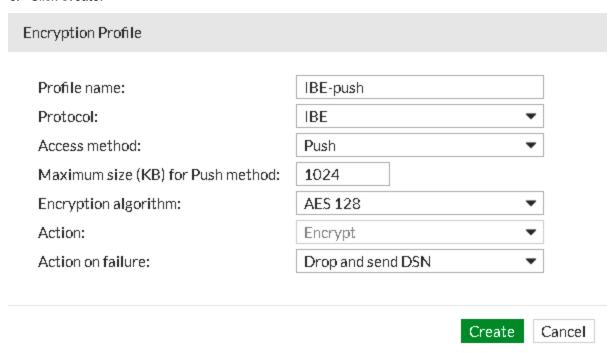
## **IBE Encryption**

Enable IBE service	
IBE service name:	Identity Based Encryption
User registration expiry time (days):	30
User inactivity expiry time (days):	90
Encrypted email storage expiry time (days):	180
Password reset expiry time (hours):	24
Allow secure replying	•
Allow secure forwarding	
Allow secure composing	
IBE base URL:	https://172.20.140.203
"Help" content URL:	
"About" content URL:	
Allow custom user control	
Notification Settings	
Send notification to sender when messag	e is read <u>Edit</u>
<ul> <li>Send notification if message remains unre</li> </ul>	ead for 14 day(s)
Notification to sender Edit	
Notification to recipient Edit	
Apply	Cancel

# Configuring the encryption profile

- 1. Go to Profile > Security > Encryption and click New.
- 2. Enter a Profile name.
- 3. Set Protocol to IBE.
- 4. Set Access method to one of the following:
  - **Push** sends a notification and secure mail to the recipient who needs to go to the FortiMail unit to open the message. The FortiMail unit does not store the message.
  - **Pull** sends just a notification to the recipient who needs to go to the FortiMail unit to open the message. The FortiMail unit stores the message.

- 5. Set Maximum size (KB) for Push method to the maximum message size of the secure mail delivered to the recipient.
  - If the message exceeds the size limit, it will be delivered with the **Pull** method.
- 6. Assign an Encryption algorithm.
- 7. Set Action on failure to Drop and send DSN. When IBE is not available to send a secure mail to the recipient, a delivery status notification (DSN) email to the sender's email address, indicating that the email is permanently undeliverable.
- 8. Click Create.



# **Configuring delivery rules**

Use the **Delivery** tab to view a list of delivery rules that apply to SMTP sessions being initiated by the FortiMail unit in order to deliver email.

- 1. Go to Policy > Access Control > Delivery and click New.
- 2. Click Enabled.

# **How to integrate FortiMail into Office 365**

FortiMail can be integrated with Office 365 to protect your incoming and outgoing email.

### **Configuring domain and DNS settings in Office 365**

Use the following steps to configure your new domain within Office 365.

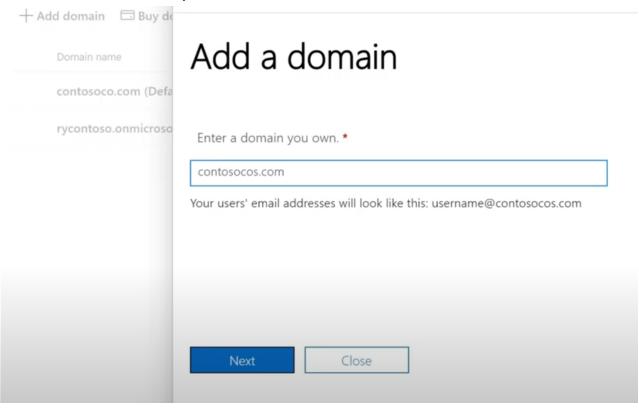


In the event the following steps become out-dated, please refer to the following links from Microsoft online help:

- Add a domain to Microsoft 365
- · Add another domain

In the Microsoft 365 admin center, select Setup.

- 1. Under Get your custom domain set up, select View.
- 2. Select Manage, and then Add domain.
- 3. Enter the new domain name that you want to add, and select Next.

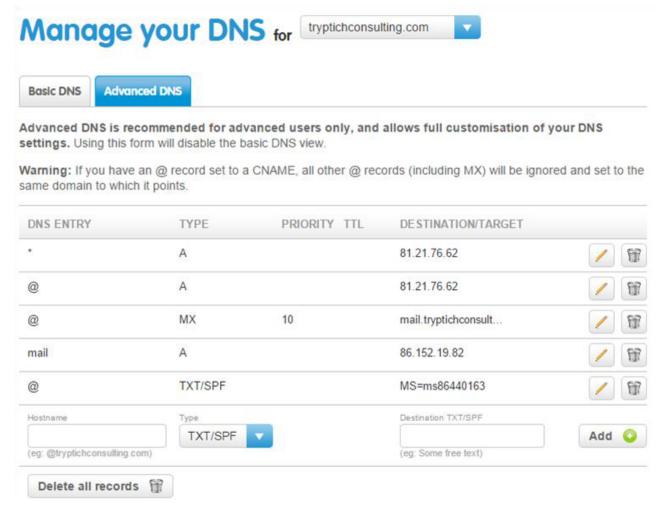


- 4. Sign in to your domain registrar (for example, GoDaddy), and select Next.
- 5. If prompted, sign in to your registrar, and select **Authorize**.
- 6. Select Add DNS records for me, and select Next.

7. Choose the services for your new domain and clear the check boxes for any services that will be handled by a different domain.

For example, if you only want to use the new domain for email, select **Exchange**, and clear the check boxes for **Skype for Business** and **Mobile Device Management for Office 365**.

- 8. Follow the remaining prompts to finish adding your new domain.
- 9. Next, go to your DNS server.
- 10. Change the MX record from Office 365 to your FortiMail unit.

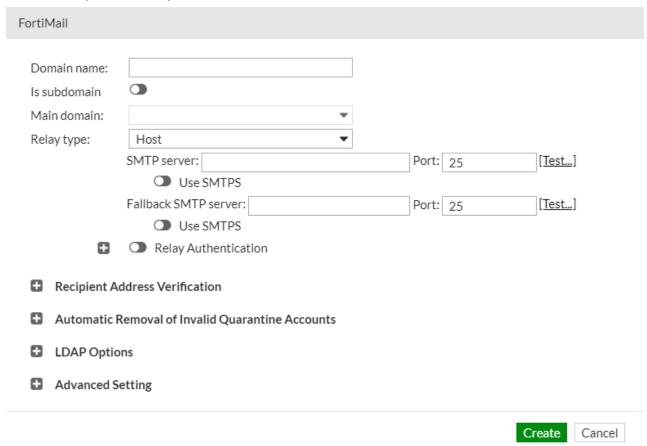


## **Configuring FortiMail to accept Office 365**

Next, configure your FortiMail unit to accept mail from your domain and then forward the mail to Office 365.

- 1. In FortiMail, go to **Domain & User > Domain > Domain**.
- 2. Select **New**, or double-click a domain to edit an existing domain.
- 3. Enter the **Domain name**, and enter the **SMTP server**.

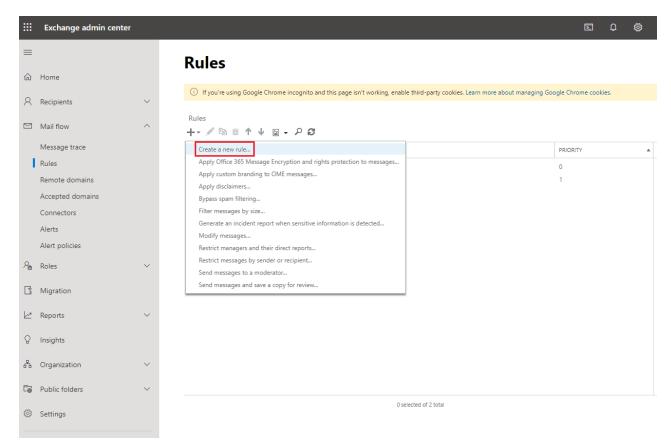
4. When finished, select Create, or OK.



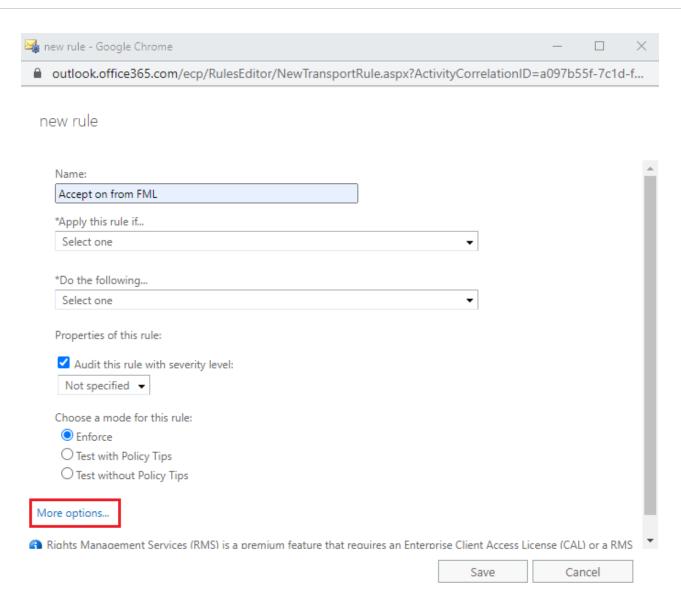
## **Configuring Office 365 to accept FortiMail**

Next, configure Office 365 to accept incoming mail, once it's been checked, from your FortiMail unit.

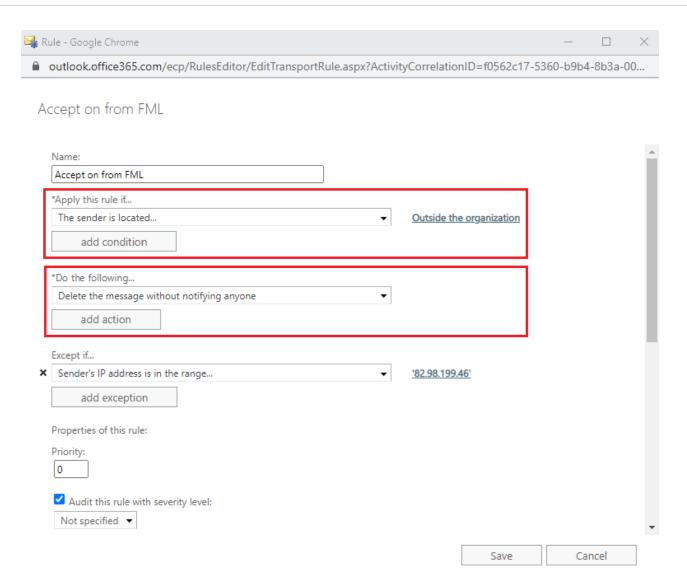
- 1. In Office 365, go to the Exchange administrator center.
- 2. From the drop-down menu, select Create a new rule.



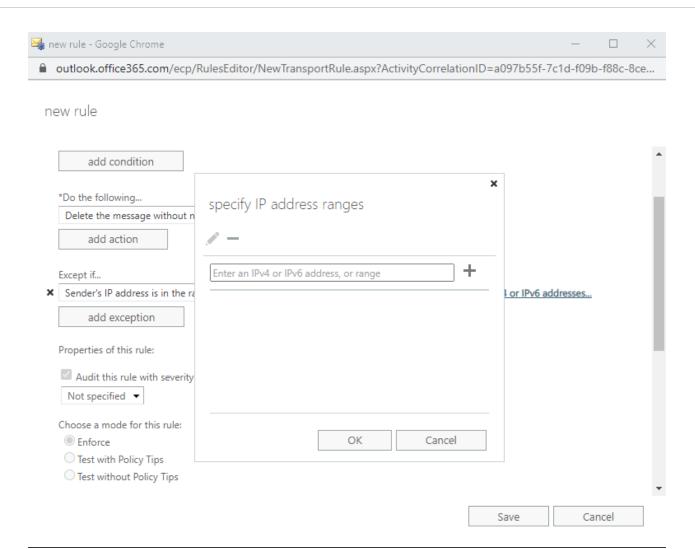
3. Enter a Name for the new rule, and select More options.



4. Configure the rule's condition and action, as required.



5. Enter the IP address of the FortiMail unit as the rule's **exception**, and select **OK**.

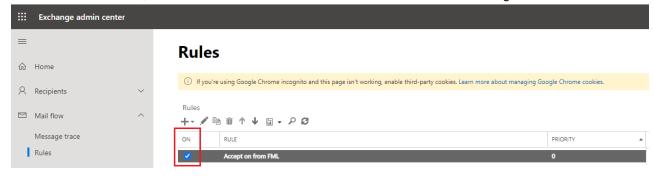




Additionally, you may add another exception that will match if the Received header includes your FortiMail hostname (found in FortiMail under **System > Mail Setting > Mail Server Setting**).

This exception means that if the email has already been scanned by FortiMail, it will not then be sent back again to FortiMail.

- 6. Configure another new rule to drop all incoming mail, unless it comes from FortiMail servers.
- 7. Once the rule is created, enable it from the **ON** column of the **Rules** section of the Exchange administrator center.



## Configuring outbound settings in FortiMail

Now that inbound settings are configured in both Office 365 and FortiMail, you must next configure outbound settings in FortiMail.

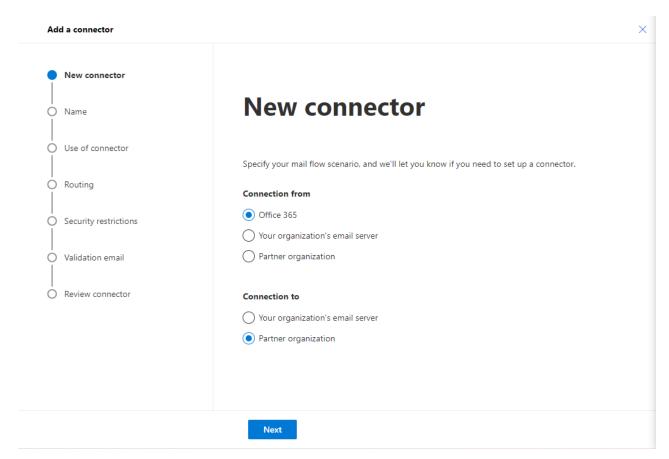
- 1. In FortiMail, go to **Dashboard > Console** to open the CLI console.
- 2. Enter the following commands, for each Office 365 server IP address, to add Office 365 as a trusted relay to FortiMail:

```
config policy access-control receive
  edit 1
    set sender-ip-mask 23.103.132.0/22
    set action relay
  next
  edit 2
    set sender-ip-mask 23.103.144.0/22
    set action relay
  next
  edit 3
    set sender-ip-mask 23.103.191.0/24
    set action relay
  next
  edit 4
etc...
```

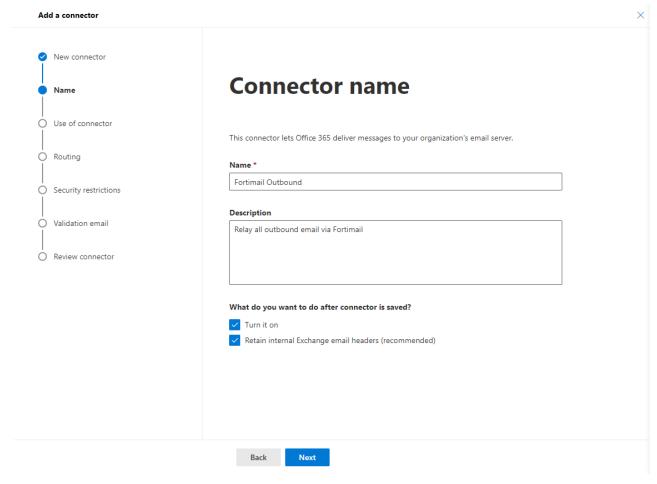
### **Configuring outbound settings in Office 365**

Finally, configure an Office 365 connector to relay outgoing mail to FortiMail.

- 1. From the Exchange administrator center, go to Mail Flow > Connectors > Add a connector.
- 2. Set Connection from to Office 365, and set Connection to to Partner organization, and select Next.



3. Enter a Name and Description for the connector, and select Next.



- 4. Enable Only when I have a transparent rule set up that redirects messages to this connector, and select Next.
- 5. Configure the IP address or FQDN of the FortiMail, and select Next.
- 6. Enable Any digital certificates, including self-signed certificates, and select Next.
- 7. Review the new connector settings and select Next.
- 8. Select Validate. Office 365 will perform the steps necessary for successful validation.
- 9. When it's finished, select Close. The Status section will show as Succeeded. Select Save.

Your incoming and outgoing messages will now be protected by FortiMail.

It's advised to take the time to apply FortiMail AntiVirus and AntiSpam profiles as appropriate.



If you choose, you may safely disable Office 365 Anstispam services, if you regard it as no longer required.

# Installing FortiMail firmware using the CLI

When installing the latest firmware or older firmware you can use either the GUI or the CLI. This recipe shows how to install the firmware of your FortiMail unit using the CLI from a TFTP server.

This recipe assumes that the firmware image file you want to install is already copied to the root directory of the TFTP server.

Go to Fortinet Service & Support for the latest firmware. Whether you are upgrading or downgrading your firmware, it is strongly recommended to back up the configuration and mail data. For more information about configuration backups, see "Backup and Restore" in the FortiMail Administration Guide.



Firmware upgrade requires that you follow the supported firmware upgrade path, as FortiMail units running older firmware versions may not successfully install the latest firmware version. See the appropriate FortiMail Release Notes for the correct upgrade path.

### **Connecting the hardware**

- 1. Connect your computer to the FortiMail unit's console port using an RJ-45 to DB-9 serial cable or a null-modem cable.
- 2. Initiate an connection from your computer to the CLI of the FortiMail unit and log in as an administrator. If this is the first time connecting to the FortiMail unit, the default account is admin with no password.
- 3. Connect port1 of the FortiMail unit directly to the same subnet as a TFTP server.

## Installing the firmware

1. To verify connectivity to the TFTP server in the CLI, enter the following command:

```
execute ping <tftp ipv4>
```

Where <tftp\_ipv4> is the IP address of the TFTP server.

2. To download the firmware image from the TFTP server, enter the following command:

```
execute restore image tftp <name_str> <tftp_ipv4>
```

Where <name str> is the file name of the firmware image.

**3.** A prompt will appear. Enter y to confirm the firmware install and upgrade. The FortiMail unit installs the firmware and restarts. This may take several minutes depending on the size of the file and the speed of your network connection.



If you are downgrading the firmware to a previous version, the FortiMail unit reverts the configuration to default values for that version of the firmware. You must either reconfigure the FortiMail unit or restore a backup configuration file.

- **4.** Once the FortiMail unit has finished restarting, clear your web browser cache and restart the browser to ensure it reloads the web UI.
- **5.** To verify that the firmware version successfully installed, from the CLI, enter the following command: get system status

Installing firmware replaces the current FortiGuard AntiVirus definitions with those included with the newly installed firmware release. In addition to verifying the firmware, make sure that the **Virus DB** entry is updated too.

### Reconnecting to the FortiMail unit after a downgrade

If you downgrade to a previous version, the FortiMail unit reverts to default settings, including the IP addresses of network interfaces through which you connect to the FortiMail GUI and CLI.

If this occurs, you can reconnect again using the CLI.

- 1. Connect your computer to the FortiMail unit's console port using an RJ-45 to DB-9 serial cable or a null-modem cable.
- 2. Start HyperTerminal, or PuTTY, and enter a name for the serial connection (for example, COM1).
- 3. Set the following port settings:
  - Speed (baud): 9600 (bits per second)
  - Data bits: 8Stop bits: 1Parity: None
  - Flow control: None
- **4.** Press **Enter** or click **Open** to connect to the FortiMail CLI and log in as the default admin account (admin with no password).
- **5.** Once logged in, enter the following command to reinstate the network interface IP address for port1 and allow administrative access to the FortiMail unit through the GUI and CLI:

```
config system interface
  edit port1
    set ip <ip/netmask>
    set allowaccess ping https ssh
end
```

Where <ip/netmask> is the IP address and netmask of the network interface, such as 192.168.1.10/24.

## **Restoring the configuration**

If you want to restore a backup of an older configuration from your PC, use the following steps in the FortiMail web UI.

- 1. Go to Dashboard > Status.
- 2. In the System Information widget, under System configuration, click Restore.
- 3. Navigate to and select your backup configuration file.
- 4. Click Open.
- **5.** Follow the remaining prompts to confirm the restoration.

# Configuring and viewing FortiMail log messages

This recipe shows how to store log messages locally on the hard disk of the FortiMail unit, and how to create backup copies. To ensure that the local hard disk has sufficient space for new log messages, it is recommended to regularly download backup copies of the oldest log files to your computer and then delete them from the FortiMail unit.

Log messages can be stored both locally and remotely. To store log files remotely, see "Configuring logging to a Syslog server or FortiAnalyzer unit" in the FortiMail Administrator Guide.

### **Enabling and configuring log settings**

To access your log messages on the FortiMail GUI, your administrator account's **Domain** must be set to **System**. This is configured under **System > Administrator > Administrator**.

In addition, the administrator's access profile must have **Read Only** or **Read-Write** permissions set in the **Others** category. This is configured under **System > Administrator > Admin Profile**.

#### To enable and configure logging to the local hard disk:

- Go to Log & Report > Log Setting > Local and click Enable.
   The FortiMail unit will rotate the current log and start a new log file depending on whether the log file reaches a certain file size in MB or age in days first.
- 2. Set Log file size to the file size limit (100 MB by default).
- 3. Set Log time to the file age limit (45 days by default), and the hour of the day that the file rotation should occur.
- **4.** Set **Log level** to the severity-level that a log message must equal or exceed for it to be recorded. Although set to **Information** by default, avoid using low-level severities (such as **Information** or **Notification**), as this can lead to an excessive logging frequency, which can be detrimental to the system's longevity.
- **5.** Set **Log retention period** to the number of days that a log will be kept before it is deleted (up to a maximum of 1461 days, or approximately four years). 0 means no limit.
- **6.** Set **Log options** when disk is full to the appropriate action: **Overwrite** to delete the oldest log file in order to free disk space and store the new log message, or **Do not log** to discard all new log messages.
- 7. Under Logging Policy Configuration, enable the types of events to be included in the generated logs. Expand System Event and Mail Event for more granular control.
- 8. Click Apply.

## Monitoring and downloading log messages

Once you have configured your log settings, you can view the generated reports from the log data.

- 1. Go to **Monitor > Log**, and click the corresponding tab according to which type of log you want to view: **System Event**, **Mail Event**, **AntiVirus**, **AntiSpam**, or **Encryption**.
- 2. Double-click an entry to view its log details.
- 3. To download a backup of a log report, click List from any of the log monitor tabs.
  All the log entries are compiled into log reports, each with a Start Time and End Time in accordance to your log settings defined earlier.

- 4. Select a log report and click **Download**. Reports can be downloaded in the following formats:
  - Normal Format: A log file that can be viewed with a plain text editor such as Microsoft Notepad.
  - **CSV Format**: A comma-separated value (.csv) file that can be viewed in a spreadsheet application such as Microsoft Excel.
  - Compressed Format: A log file like the Normal Format but compressed as a .gz archive.

# Real-time scanning of Microsoft 365 email in FortiMail

In this recipe, you'll configure FortiMail to protect Microsoft 365 email users by scanning incoming email right after the email reaches their mailbox.

Once you have linked your Microsoft 365 account to the FortiMail unit, you will enable and configure real-time scanning. You will then simulate a spam email that real-time scanning will identify and take the appropriate action.



The Microsoft 365 real-time scan feature requires the following:

- · A valid CA signed certificate
- The FortiMail unit must be reachable by hostname (not IP address)

Real-time scanning allows you to apply security profiles and their actions to only those emails that match certain criteria specified in a real-time scan policy. These criteria are based on source, sender, and recipient information.

You can also optimize the efficiency of real-time scanning by enabling the hide-email-on-arrival CLI command. This feature restricts users from receiving and opening potentially dangerous emails by first subjecting the email to real-time scanning. Only when the email is deemed safe is it then moved to the users mailbox.

### **Retrieving your Microsoft 365 account information**

Adding your Microsoft 365 account in FortiMail requires that you provide your **Tenant ID**, **Application ID**, and **Application Secret**. At the time of writing, these are located in various areas on the Microsoft 365 portal.

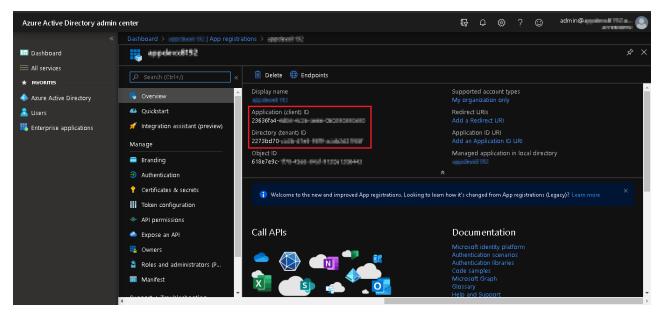
Note that for the purpose of this recipe, the default domain attached to your Microsoft 365 account is used. This domain is set up to have DNS records managed by Microsoft 365, and is already configured to be used with Microsoft 365 services.

#### To locate the Tenant ID and Application ID:

Note that after acquiring the **Tenant ID** and **Application ID**, you must also grant consent permissions for the admin.

- 1. Log in to Microsoft 365.
- 2. From the landing page, click Admin.
- 3. From the left-hand menu, click Show all > Admin centers > Azure Active Directory.
- **4.** Under Favorites, click Azure Active Directory.
- 5. Under Manage, click App registrations.

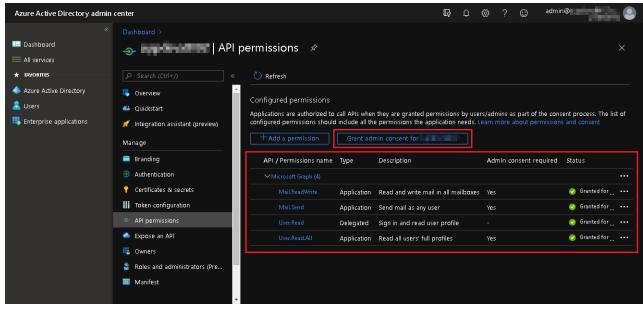
The Overview of your application automatically appears on the screen, displaying your Application (client) ID and Directory (tenant) ID. These are required later and serve as the Application ID and Tenant ID (respectively) when adding the account in FortiMail.



- 6. Copy the values of both IDs and paste them to a text-editor for the time being.
- 7. From the application, under Manage, click API permissions.
- **8.** Click Add a permission > Microsoft Graph > Application permissions.
- 9. Add the following permissions:
  - User.Read.All
  - · Mail.ReadWrite
  - Mail.Send

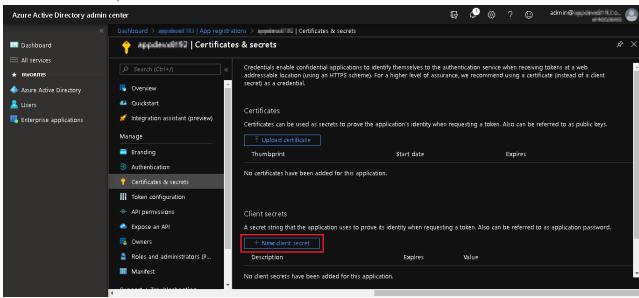
Note that User. Read is added by default.

10. Click Grant admin consent for admin.



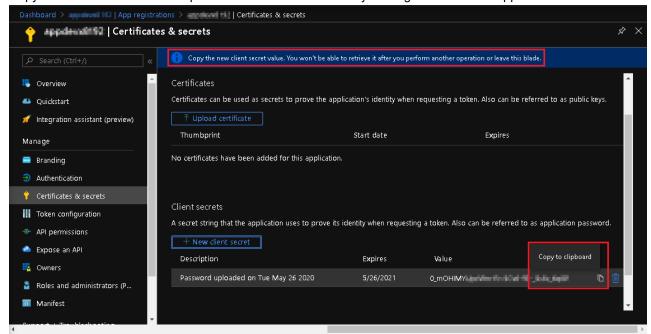
#### To locate the Application Secret:

- 1. From the Azure Active Directory, under Manage, click Certificates & secrets.
- 2. Under Client secrets, click New client secret.



- 3. Enter an optional *Description*, select the appropriate expiration option, and click *Add*.

  Your new client secret is created. Note the warning stating that you **must** immediately copy this password, as it will not be retrievable after you perform another action or navigate away from this page.
- 4. Copy the value of the secret and paste it to the text-editor already holding the tenant and application ID.

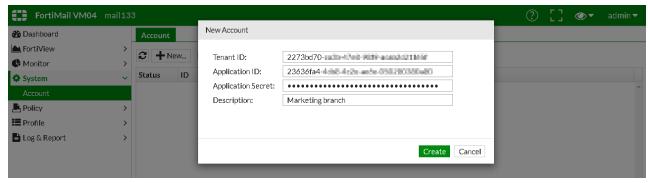


You now have all the information required to add your Microsoft 365 account in FortiMail.

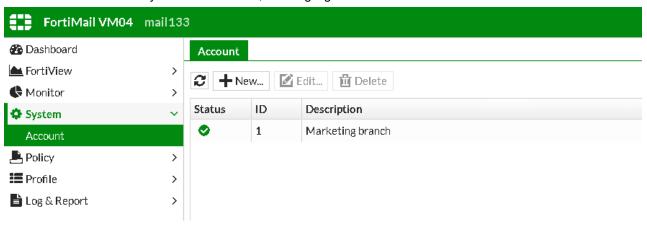
### Adding Microsoft 365 account in FortiMail

Now that you have all the necessary credentials, you must add your Microsoft 365 account in FortiMail to begin configuring real-time scanning of your emails.

- 1. In FortiMail, go to View > Microsoft 365 View.
- **2.** Go to System > Account > Account and click New.
- 3. Copy and paste your Tenant ID, Application ID, and Application Secret into the fields provided.
- 4. Click Create.



The account is successfully added to FortiMail, showing a green-status check mark.



## **Enabling real-time scanning**

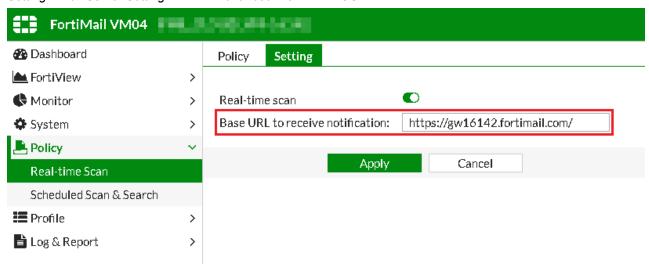
Before you can begin configuring real-time scan policies, you must first enable the feature, and define the base URL for the FortiMail unit to receive notifications from Microsoft 365.

- 1. Go to View > Microsoft 365 View.
- 2. Go to Policy > Real-time Scan > Setting.
- 3. Enable Real-time scan.
- **4.** Enter a Base URL to receive notification in the following format:

https://<host-name>.<local-domain-name>.com/

Note that by default this should already be auto-populated, as per the mail server settings under System > Mail

Setting > Mail Server Setting from the Advanced View of the GUI.

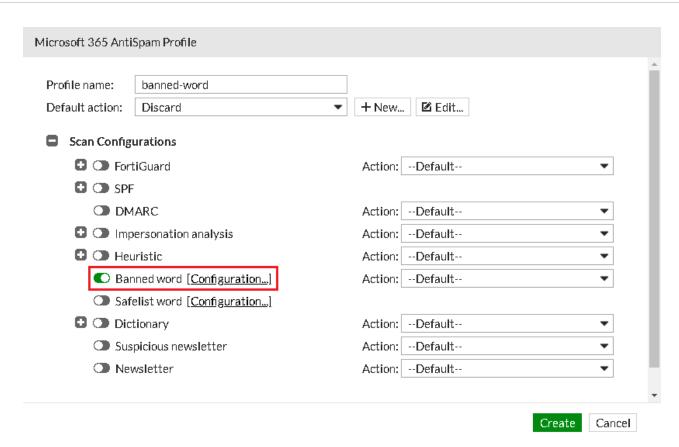


### Configuring real-time scan policy

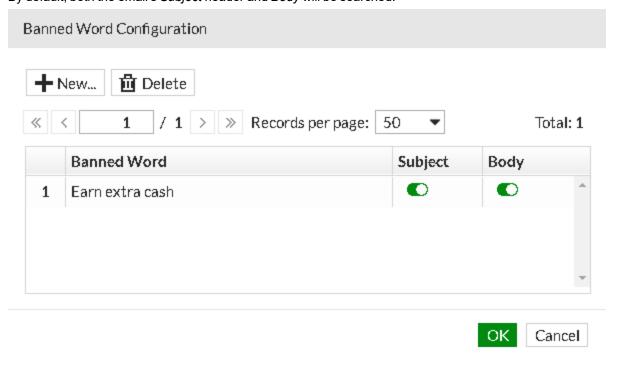
To test the real-time scan policy, in this example, you will create an antispam profile configured to discard any reference to a banned word string. You will assign the antispam profile to a real-time scan policy. All emails matching the search criteria of the profile and policy will be discarded.

#### To configure the antispam profile:

- 1. Go to View > Microsoft 365 View.
- 2. Go to Profile > AntiSpam > AntiSpam and click New.
- 3. Enter a Profile name and set Default action to an action profile set to Discard.
- 4. Under Scan Configurations, enable Banned word and click Configuration.



**5.** Click *New*, and enter a word or string you wish to ban. By default, both the email's *Subject* header and *Body* will be searched.



6. Click OK, then click Create.

#### To configure the real-time scan policy:

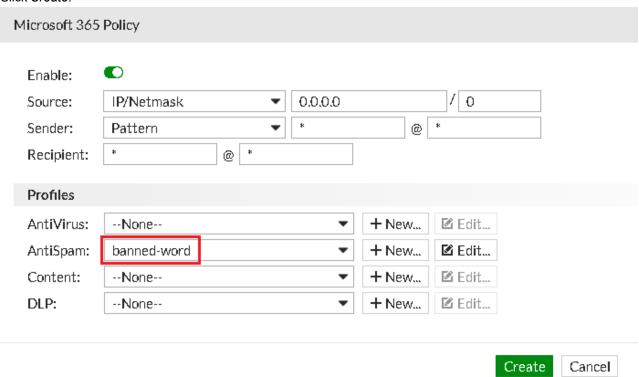
- 1. Go to Policy > Real-time Scan > Policy and click New.
- 2. Enable the policy, and define the *Source*, *Sender*, and *Recipient* information.



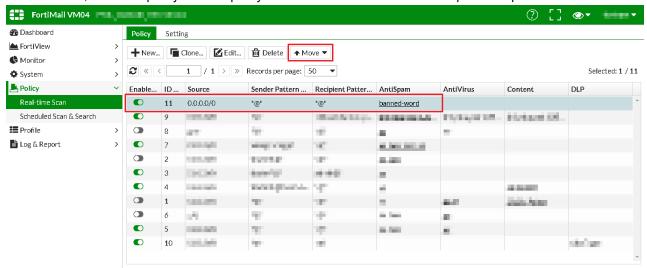
For testing purposes, this policy is left to accept all sources and to all recipients registered to the Microsoft 365 account.

In cases that the FortiMail unit has multiple Microsoft 365 accounts registered, you could set the *Recipient* email domain (\*@<domain>) to a specific domain, applying this real-time scan policy to only a specific Microsoft 365 account.

- Under Profiles, set AntiSpam to the banned-word profile you created earlier.
   Any email meeting the banned word search criteria will be discarded, as specified in the profile.
- 4. Click Create.

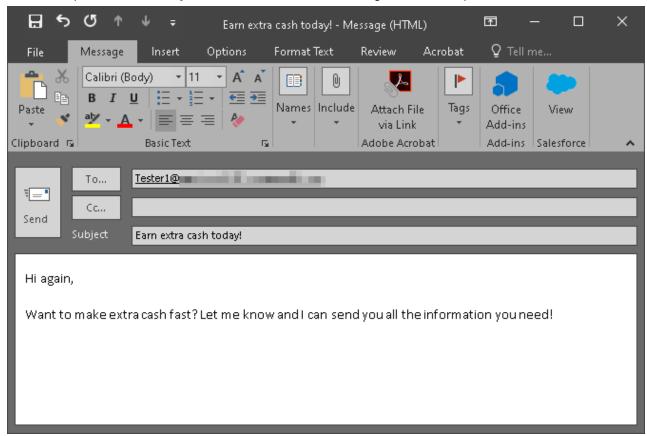


5. When created, select the policy from the policy table and click *Move* and move it *Up* to the top of the list.



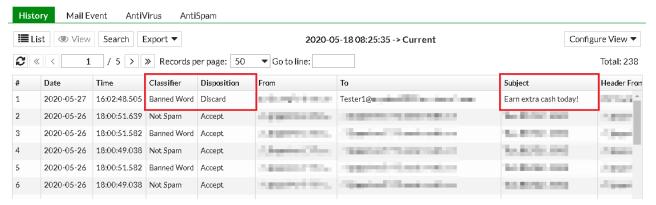
#### **Results**

Send an email to a user's email address that is registered to the Microsoft 365 account.
 In this example, the email's Subject contains the banned word string to simulate a spam email.



2. In FortiMail, from the *Microsoft 365 View*, go to *Monitor > Log > History*.

The email appears in the log entries, showing the triggering Classifier and the Disposition as the resulting action.



### (Optional) Hiding email on arrival

With the introduction of real-time scanning to FortiMail 6.4.0, there is still the inherent risk that user's may open potentially dangerous emails in Microsoft 365 before the FortiMail unit has had the opportunity to scan the email, especially if the email contains large attachments.

To mitigate this risk, enable hide-email-on-arrival to automatically move email to a hidden folder on arrival for it to be subjected to real-time scanning. Only after the email is scanned and deemed safe is it then removed from the hidden folder and placed into the user's mailbox.



This feature (disabled by default) can only be enabled using the CLI Console.

To enable this feature, open the *CLI Console* and enter the following:

config ms365 setting
 set hide-email-on-arrival enable
end

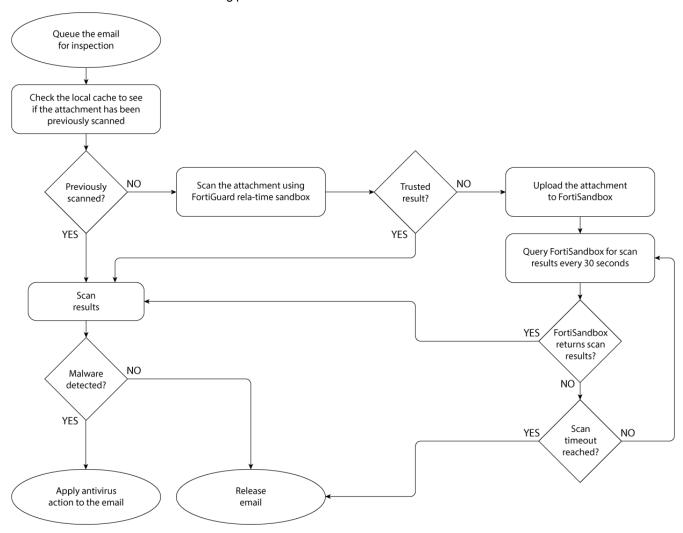
# Integrating FortiSandbox with FortiMail

FortiSandbox is a key Fortinet product in providing an innovative Advanced Threat Protection (ATP) solution. Recommended by NSS Labs, FortiSandbox is designed to detect and analyze advanced targeted attacks designed to bypass traditional security defenses.

While traditional signature-based systems rely on predefined virus signatures to catch viruses, FortiSandbox looks at the construction of files for characteristics commonly found in viruses and emulates the execution looking for typical virus behavior. As a file is examined, the virus-like attributes are totaled. If a threshold in the number of virus-like attributes is passed, the file is marked as suspicious.

This recipe shows how to integrate FortiSandbox with FortiMail. As part of this integration, an AntiVirus profile on the FortiMail is created, allowing the FortiMail unit to send potentially harmful attachments to the FortiSandbox unit for further analysis.

The workflow below shows the scanning process.



Note that the supported file types and extensions that the FortiMail unit can submit to the FortiSandbox unit is dynamic, and can change depending on the version of the two products. Below is a list of all supported file types and extensions as of FortiMail 5.2.3 and FortiSandbox 2.0 and later:

- MS Word: docx, dotx, docm, dotm
- MS Excel: xlsx, xlsm, xltm, xlsb, xlam
- MS PowerPoint: pptx, ppsx, potx, sldx, pptm, ppsm, potm, ppam, sldm
- MS OneNote: onetocMS Theme: thmx
- JARSWF
- PDF
- Java script file
- Windows executable files such as .scr, .dll, .com, and .exe
- · Archive files: .RAR and .ZIP

#### Connecting FortiSandbox to FortiMail

You may connect a physical FortiSandbox unit to the FortiMail unit, or you can purchase the FortiSandbox cloud service, allowing the use of the FortiSandbox antivirus service without owning your own FortiSandbox appliance.

Depending on your FortiCare contract, FortiSandbox cloud provides two types of services:

- Regular cloud service: You can use one FortiCare account to register multiple FortiMail units.
- Enhanced cloud service: You can only register one FortiMail unit with one FortiCare account to guarantee dedicated FortiSandbox service and high performance.



Both FortiSandbox regular and enhanced cloud services require a valid FortiCloud license. For more information, see FortiCloud service in the FortiMail Administration Guide.

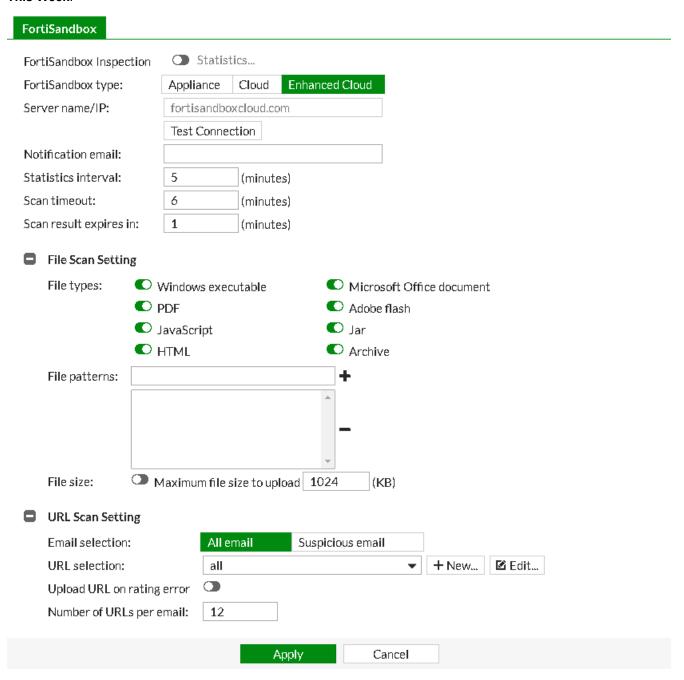
- 1. On FortiMail, go to System > FortiSandbox > FortiSandbox and enable FortiSandbox Inspection.
- 2. Set FortiSandbox type to either Appliance, Cloud, or Enhanced Cloud.

  If you are connecting to a physical FortiSandbox, or you have an enhanced cloud service subscription, set Server name/IP to the IP address or FQDN (respectively) of the FortiSandbox unit.
- 3. Set Notification email to the administrator's email address to be notified of protection activity.
- **4.** Set **Statistics interval** to the duration of time in minutes the FortiMail unit should wait before retrieving high level statistics from the FortiSandbox unit.
- 5. Under File Scan Settings, enable the various File types you want to submit to the FortiSandbox unit.
- **6.** Optionally, define any **File patterns** you would like to submit (for example, \*.txt for any text-files), and specify the **Maximum file size to upload** to FortiSandbox, which may improve performance.
- 7. Under URI Scan Settings, define whether All email or Suspicious email should be submitted to the FortiSandbox unit.
- **8.** Set **URI selection** to a system-defined URI filter profile from the drop-down menu, or create and assign your own. URI filter profiles use various FortiGuard categories as a filter for catching suspicious email content.
- **9.** Enable **Upload URI on rating error** to upload URIs to FortiSandbox for scanning, in cases where the FortiMail unit may not be able to retrieve FortiGuard query results due to network connection failure. Enabling this option may affect the FortiSandbox unit's performance.

10. Set Number of URIs per email to the total number of URIs that will be scanned per email.

#### 11. Click Apply.

A statistics report can be viewed anytime by clicking **Statistics**, showing the various file types submitted, and whether they are considered clean or malicious, and high, medium, or low risk. Statistics can be viewed for **This Hour**, **Today**, or **This Week**.



#### Creating an AntiVirus profile

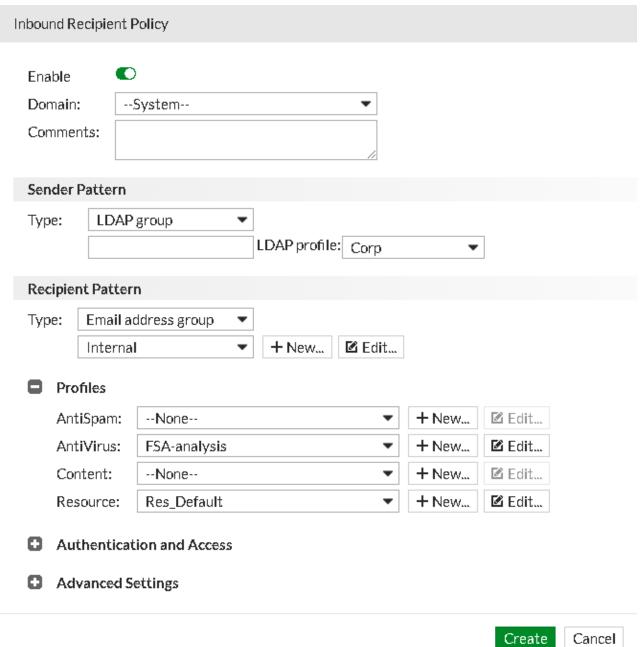
- 1. Go to Profile > AntiVirus > AntiVirus and click New.
- 2. Assign a specific **Domain** if necessary, otherwise leave it as a **System** based profile.
- 3. Enter a Profile name.
- 4. Set Default action to an antivirus action profile. For this example, set to SystemQuarantine. Note that, in this case, if you set Default action to Reject, the actual action taken will be to fallback to system quarantine, since email messages are to be sent to the FortiSandbox unit.
- 5. Under FortiSandbox, set the default Scan mode: Submit and wait for result to wait for scan results before delivering the email, or Submit only to submit emails to FortiSandbox and still deliver the email without waiting for the scan results.
- 6. Enable Attachment analysis to send email attachments to the FortiSandbox unit.
- 7. Enable URI analysis to send the URIs to the FortiSandbox unit.
- 8. Under Attachment analysis and URI analysis specify the action to take if the FortiSandbox analysis determines that an email has a virus or other threat attributes. You can specify different actions according to threat level. Each threat level action is set by default to use the **Default action** of the antivirus profile.
- 9. Click Create.

## **Creating a security policy**

You must apply the newly created antivirus profile to a security policy for inbound traffic.

- Go to Policy > Recipient Policy > Inbound and click New.
   Note that a security policy applying the antivirus profile can also be created under Policy > IP Policy > IP Policy.
- 2. Click Enable.
- 3. Define which groups this inbound recipient-based policy applies to under **Sender Pattern** and **Recipient Pattern**. In the example below, this policy applies to the **Corp** LDAP group sending any email to the **Internal** email address group.
- 4. Under **Profiles**, set **AntiVirus** to the newly created antivirus profile.

#### 5. Click Create.



# Remote logging in FortiMail using FortiAnalyzer

You can remotely store log messages on your FortiAnalyzer, in order to avoid storing your FortiMail log information to your local hard disk.

### **Configuring remote logging**

- 1. Go to Log & Report > Log Setting > Remote and click New.
- 2. Click Enable and enter a Profile name.
- 3. Set Address to the IP address of the FortiAnalyzer.
- Set Port to 514, the commonly used port for syslog events that FortiAnalyzer uses to listen for incoming syslog event notifications.
- 5. Select a security Level that a log message must meet or exceed in order to be recorded and stored.
- 6. Select the Facility identifier that the FortiMail unit uses to identify itself.
- 7. Set the Log protocol to Syslog or OFTPS (FortiAnalyzer units support both protocols).
- 8. In this example, disable CSV format, as FortiAnalyzer units do not support CSV-formatted log messages.
- **9.** Enable **Matched session only** if you want to send only the matched session logs to the remote server, otherwise all logs will be sent regardless.
- 10. Under Logging Policy Configuration, enable the types of logs you want to record to the FortiAnalyzer unit.
- 11. Click Create.

# Securing outbound email from Google Workspace

In this recipe, you will configure Google Workspace (formerly G Suite) for secure outbound email through FortiMail.

For this configuration, FortiMail operates in Gateway mode to perform as the secure outbound email gateway for messages originating from the Google Workspace email server.

Once you have linked your Google Workspace account to the FortiMail unit, you will then configure access control and recipient outbound policies on the FortiMail unit for outbound email.



At the time of writing, some topics reference Google's help section titled Set up an outbound mail gateway. It is recommended that you check the Google help page for any subsequent updates.

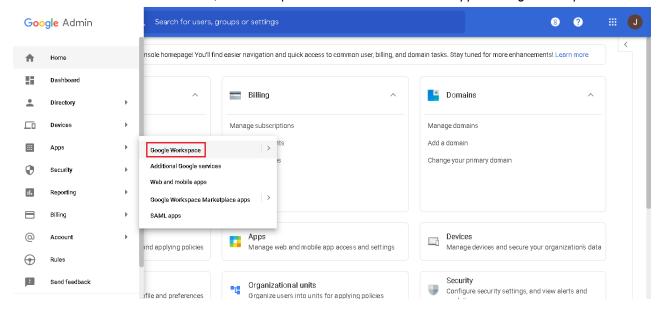


FortiMail can scan internal to external email, however there is currently no support for internal to internal scanning.

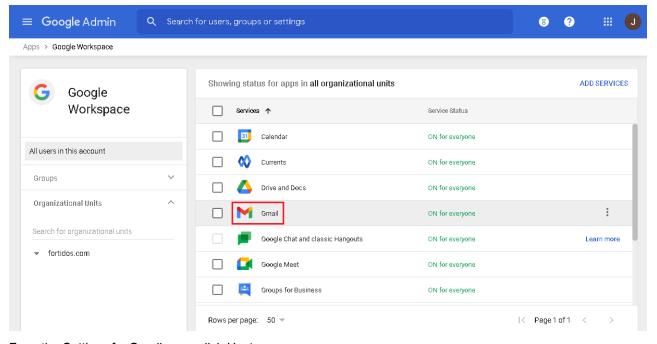
### Add FortiMail as mail route host in Google Workspace

This topic describes how to add the FortiMail unit as the mail route host.

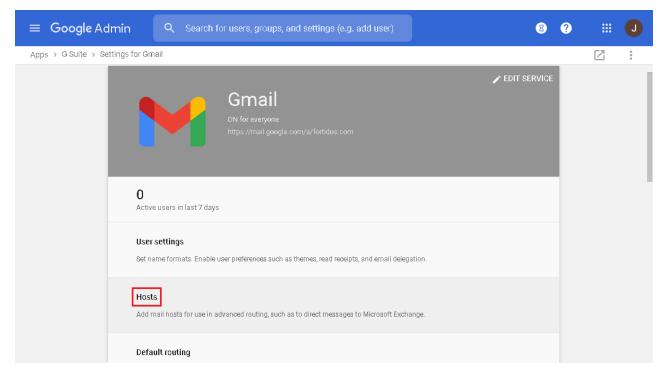
- 1. Log in to Google Workspace using your administrative credentials.
- 2. From the Admin Console dashboard, click the expandable Main menu and click Apps > Google Workspace.



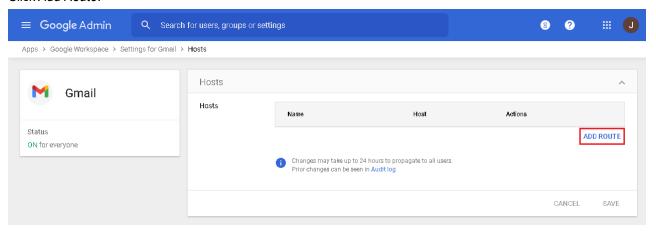
3. From the list of services available, click Gmail.



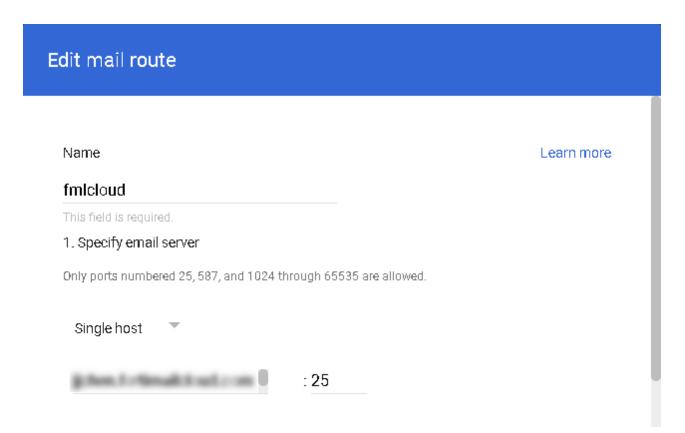
4. From the Settings for Gmail page, click Hosts.



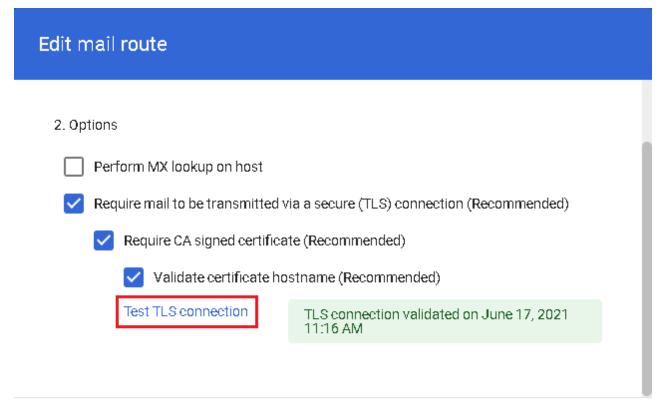
5. Click Add Route.



- 6. Enter a Name for the mail route host.
- 7. Under Specify email server, enter the host name or IP address of the FortiMail unit.



**8.** Under *Options*, for maximum security, confirm that TLS and CA signed certificate requirements are enabled. Click *Test TLS connection* to verify a successful TLS connection between Google Workspace and the FortiMail unit.



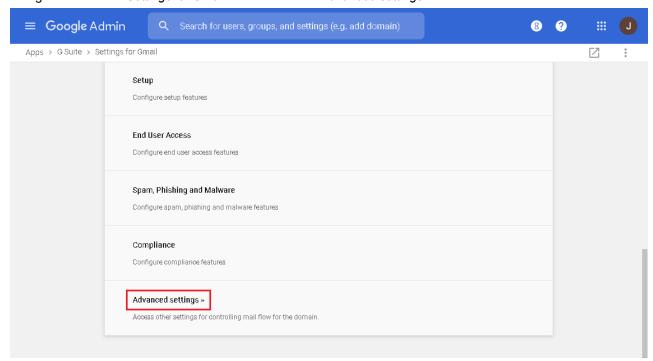
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9. Click Save.

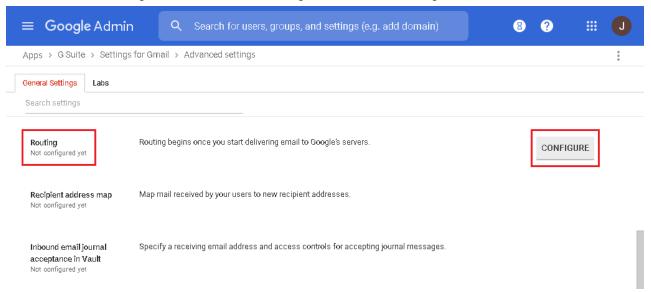
# Route all outbound mail from Google Workspace through FortiMail

This topic describes how to route all messages from your Google Workspace domain through the FortiMail unit performing as the gateway server.

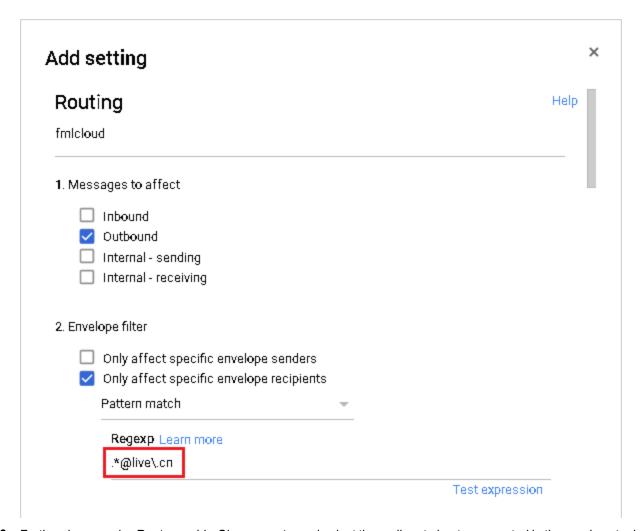
1. Navigate back to the Settings for Gmail screen and click Advanced settings.



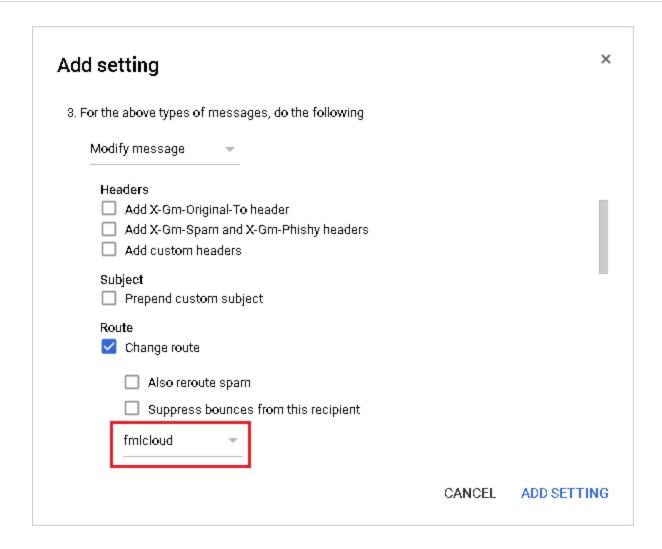
2. From the General Settings tab, hover over the Routing section and click Configure.



- 3. Enter a mandatory short description for the new routing setting.
- 4. Under Messages to affect, enable Outbound.
- **5.** Optionally, under *Envelope filter*, enable *Only affect specific envelope recipients*. From the drop-down menu, select *Pattern match*, and enter a suitable *Regexp* pattern (in this example, .\*@live\.cn).



- **6.** Further down, under *Route*, enable *Change route*, and select the mail route host you created in the previous topic (in this example, fmlcloud).
- 7. Click Add Setting.



### Configure access control rule and recipient policy on FortiMail

This topic shows how to configure an access control rule on FortiMail to accept and relay the email from Google Workspace and how to configure an recipient policy to scan the email.

#### To add an ACL rule for Google Workspace

- 1. On the FortiMail admin GUI, go to Policy > Access Control > Receiving.
- 2. Click New to create a new access control rule.
- 3. Configure the following:
- Enabled: Select whether or not the access control rule is currently in effect.
- Sender: Specify the sender patterns appropriate to cover the email senders from Google Workspace.
- Recipient: Specify the recipient patterns appropriate to cover the email senders from Google Workspace.
- Source: Specify the email server using the appropriate format.
- Reverse DNS pattern: Enter a pattern to compare to the result of a reverse DNS look-up of the IP address of the SMTP client delivering the email message.
- · Authentication status: Select whether or not to match this access control rule based on client authentication.
  - Any: Match or do not match this access control rule regardless of whether the client has authenticated with the FortiMail unit.

- Authenticated: Match this access control rule only for clients that have authenticated with the FortiMail unit.
- Not Authenticated: Match this access control rule only for clients that have not authenticated with the FortiMail
  unit.
- TLS profile: Select a TLS profile to allow or reject the connection based on whether the communication session attributes match the settings in the TLS profile.
- · Action: Select the Relay action.
- Comments: Enter a comment if necessary. The comment will appears as a mouse-over tool-tip in the ID column of the rule list.

#### To add a scan policy

- 1. On the FortiMail admin GUI, go to Policy > Recipient Policy > Outbound.
- 2. Click New to create a new scan policy for outbound email from Google Workspace.
- 3. Make sure that all the domains on Google Workspace are covered. For details about adding a recipient based outbound policy, see the FortiMail Administration Guide.

# **Using SMTP authentication in FortiMail**

SMTP authentication can help mitigate brute force password attacks by tracking the IP addresses of the offending client attempting to connect to the box. SMTP authentication can detect, block, and punish hackers.

This recipe guides you through the process of enabling SMTP authentication and checking the SMTP authentication score and record. This recipe is undertaken solely in the CLI.

### **Enabling SMTP authentication**

Go to **Dashboard > Console**, click inside the console, and enter the following command. Also, if there is a gateway before the mail server, add the gateway to the exempt list, as shown below:

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config system security authserver
  set status enable
  config exempt-list
    edit 1
       set sender-ip-mask 172.20.140.232/32
    next
  end
end
```

### Checking SMTP authorization score and record

1. To display automatically added IP addresses, enter the following CLI command:

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diagnose system authserver auto-exempt display

To delete the IP address, enter the following:

diagnose system authserver auto-exempt delete xxxx
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- **2.** To display the iptables statistics for currently blocked IP addresses, enter the following command: diagnose system authorized iptables ipv4
- **3.** To view the authentication records for a specific IP address, enter the following command: diagnose system authserver records 172.20.140.230
- **4.** To view the authentication status of a specific IP address, showing whether it is safe or blocked, enter the following command:

diagnose system authserver status 172.20.140.231

# **Upgrading FortiMail firmware in HA mode**

This recipe shows how to perform seamless firmware upgrade for all units in an HA cluster, in either active-passive or config-only.

Similar to upgrading the firmware of a standalone FortiMail unit, config-only HA clusters will have normal email processing temporarily interrupted while firmware is being installed on the primary unit. However, if the HA group is active-passive, when the primary unit has its firmware upgraded, the primary unit sends a holdoff command to the secondary unit. This avoids any undue email traffic interruptions, and prevents the secondary unit from taking over the primary-role during the primary unit's reboot (unless otherwise specified).

Regardless of whether the HA cluster is in active-passive or config-only mode, the secondary unit/s must always upgrade their firmware before the primary unit.



Upgrade firmware on each FortiMail unit according to the upgrade path specified in the release notes.

For the purpose of this recipe, you should be aware of the following:

- The primary unit has an IP address of 172.20.142.198
- The secondary unit has an IP address of 172.20.142.228
- The units are being upgraded from version 6.4.0 to 6.4.1

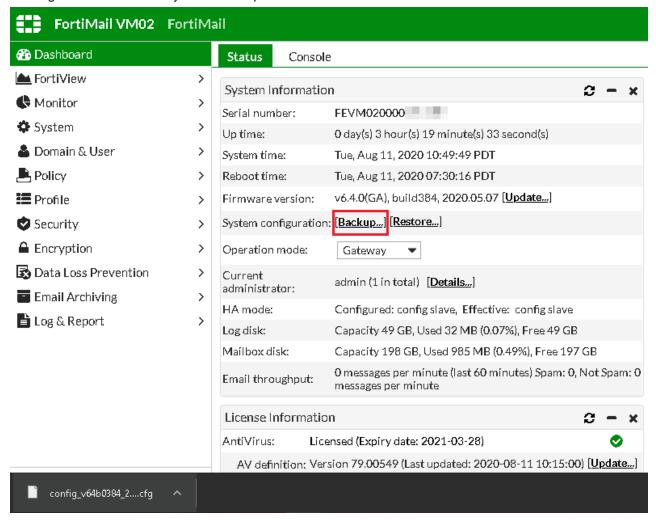
For more detailed information on FortiMail units operating as an HA group, see the Using high availability (HA) section of the FortiMail Administration Guide.

## Firmware configuration backup

Before undertaking a firmware upgrade, it is strongly recommended to back up the configuration on both the primary and the secondary units:

- 1. On each unit, go to Dashboard > Status.
- **2.** In the *System Information* widget, under *System configuration*, click *Backup*. Optionally, add *Encryption* to your backup config file.
- 3. Click OK.

A config file is downloaded to your local computer.



## HA group firmware upgrade

Once the configuration files for each HA cluster member have been backed up, the firmware upgrade can begin.



When installing or upgrading firmware to an HA group, you must install firmware on the secondary unit/units before installing firmware on the primary unit.

- **1.** On the secondary unit, go to *Dashboard* > *Status*.
- **2.** In the *System Information* widget, under *Firmware version*, click *Update*. A prompt appears showing that the firmware file is being uploaded.



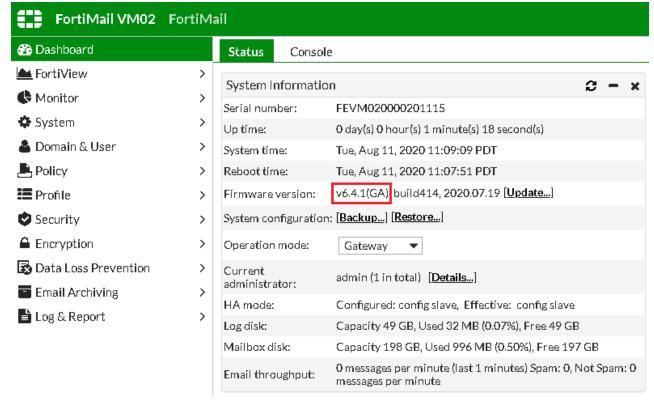
Once uploaded, a prompt appears asking if you are sure you want to update.

**3.** Click *OK*. The unit then reboots.

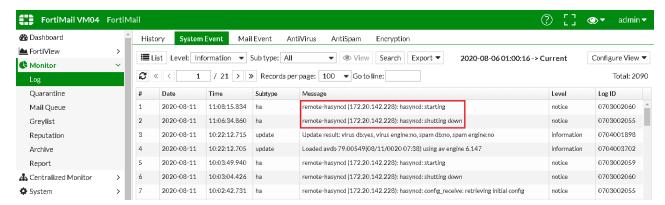
After the reboot has completed, you may need to refresh the page.

You are then redirected to the login page.

4. Login to the FortiMail unit, and confirm that the secondary unit has successfully updated its firmware.



**5.** On the primary unit, go to *Monitor* > *Log* > *System Event* and confirm the reboot event of the secondary unit (172.20.142.228).



**6.** On the primary unit, upgrade the firmware the same way as the secondary unit. All units have been upgraded to the same firmware version.

#### **HA** cluster central monitoring

With a valid MSSP license from FortiGuard, you may verify the HA cluster status and log activity under *Centralized Monitor > Overview > Overview Status*.

For more information about the centralize monitoring feature, see the Centrally monitoring the HA cluster section of the FortiMail Administration Guide.

