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June 11, 2021	Corrected the CLI syntax in the section VXLAN support on page 12.
May 10, 2021	New sections: • VLAN ID 1 is reserved on page 13. • Using direct SLBC logging to optimize FortiGate-7121F logging performance on page 12.
May 4, 2021	Cleared up the explanation of the FortiGate-7000F aggregate interfaces in FGSP with LAG session synchronization interfaces on page 7. Added the following missing resolved issues: 705495, 703185, and 696465 to Resolved issues on page 51. Fixed some incorrect version numbers. New section: Known issues on page 54.
April 30, 2020	Initial version.

FortiGate-6000 and FortiGate-7000 6.2.6 release notes

These platform specific release notes describe new features, special notices, upgrade information, product integration and support, resolved issues, and known issues for FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for 6.2.6 Build 1158.

In addition, special notices, new features and enhancements, changes in CLI defaults, changes in default values, changes in table size, product integration and support, resolved issues, known issues, and limitations described in the FortiOS 6.2.6 Release Notes also apply to FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for 6.2.6 Build 1158.

For FortiGate-6000 documentation for this release, see the FortiGate-6000 Handbook.

For FortiGate-7000E documentation for this release, see the FortiGate-7000E Handbook.

For FortiGate-7000F documentation for this release, see the FortiGate-7000F Handbook.

You can find the FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 firmware images on the Fortinet Support Download Firmware Images page by selecting the **FortiGate-6K7K** product.

Supported FortiGate-6000 and 7000 models

FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158 supports the following models:

- FortiGate-6300F
- FortiGate-6301F
- FortiGate-6500F
- FortiGate-6501F
- FortiGate-7030E
- FortiGate-7040E
- FortiGate-7060E
- FortiGate-7121F (6.2.6 Build 1158 is the first release to support FortiGate-7000F and the FortiGate-7121F)

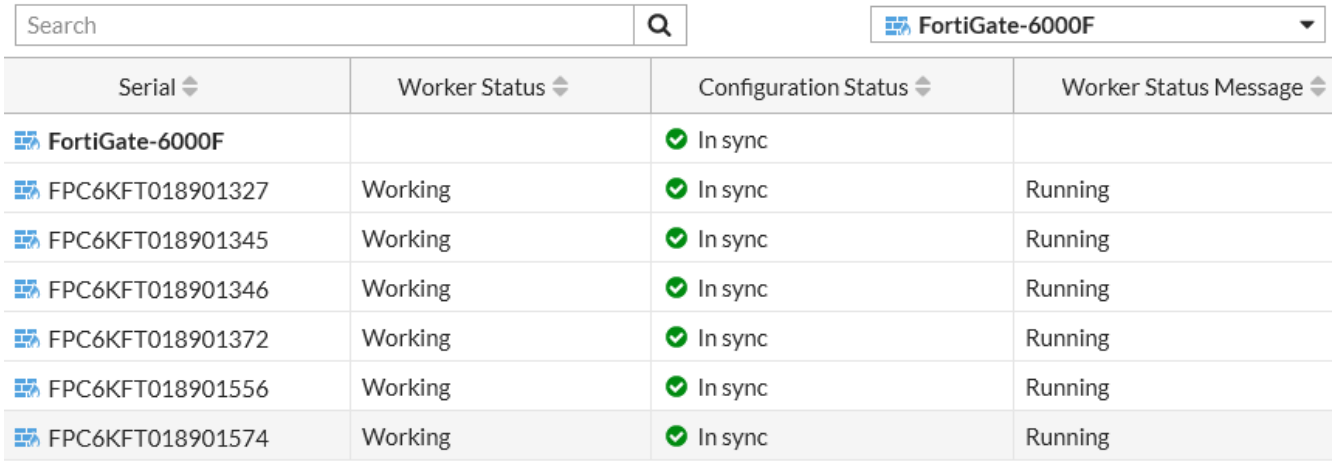
What's new

The following new features have been added to FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158. The new features and enhancements, changes in CLI defaults, changes in default behavior, changes in default values, and changes in table size described in the FortiOS 6.2.6 release notes also apply to FortiGate-6000 and 7000 FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158.

Configuration synchronization monitor improvements

From the Global GUI go to **Monitor > Configuration Sync Monitor** to view the configuration synchronization status of your FortiGate-6000 and 7000 and its individual FPCs, FIMs, or FPMs.

FortiOS 6.2.6 adds new columns to the Configuration Sync Monitor that show Worker Status and the latest Worker Status Messages for each FPC or FPM.



FortiGate-7000 FortiOS Carrier GTP with FGSP support

FortiGate-7000 FGSP clusters licensed for FortiOS Carrier now support synchronizing GTP tunnels among up to four FortiGate-7000 chassis. No special configuration is required to support this feature. Just a standard FGSP configuration and standard GTP profiles and policies.

FGSP with LAG session synchronization interfaces

The FortiGate-6000 and FortiGate-7000F for FortiOS 6.2.6 supports using a LAG for FGSP session synchronization. Using a LAG for session synchronization provides redundancy and load sharing. This feature is not currently supported by the FortiGate-7000E.

The FortiGate-6000 supports creating a 20 Gbps LAG consisting of the HA1 and HA2 interfaces to improve FGSP session synchronization capacity and performance. Using a LAG for session synchronization also provides redundancy and load sharing.

Example LAG configuration:

```
config system interface
   edit ha1-ha2
      set vdom mgmt-vdom
      set ip 10.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
      set type aggregate
      set member ha1 ha2
   end
```

Example cluster sync configuration:

```
config system cluster-sync
   edit 1
      set peervd mgmt-vdom
      set peerip 10.1.1.2
      set syncvd <vdoms >
   end
```

Example HA configuration:

```
config system ha
   set session-pickup enable
   set session-pickup-connectionless enable
   set session-pickup-expectation enable
   set session-pickup-nat enable
end
```

The FortiGate-7000 supports creating a LAG consisting of the M1 and M2 or the M3 and M4 interfaces of one or both FIMs to increase the FGSP session synchronization bandwidth capacity or to distribute session synchronization traffic between both FIMs and provide redundancy. You can create a LAG of 100G interfaces using the M1 and M2 interfaces of one or both FIMs. You can create a LAG of 10G interfaces using the M3 and M4 interfaces of one or both FIMs. Choose the interfaces for the LAG depending on your session synchronization bandwidth requirements and the other uses you might have for the M1 to M4 interfaces.

Example LAG configuration using the M1 interfaces of both FIMs.

```
config system interface
   edit sess-sync-lag
      set vdom mgmt-vdom
      set ip 10.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
      set type aggregate
      set member 1-M1 2-M1
   end
```

Example cluster sync configuration:

```
config system cluster-sync
   edit 1
      set peervd mgmt-vdom
      set peerip 10.1.1.2
      set syncvd <vdoms >
   end
```

Example HA configuration:

```
config system ha
   set session-pickup enable
```

```
   set session-pickup-connectionless enable
   set session-pickup-expectation enable
   set session-pickup-nat enable
end
```

IPsec VPN load balancing changes

FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 IPsec load balancing is tunnel based. You can set the load balance strategy for each tunnel when configuring `phase1-interface` options:

```
config vpn ipsec phase1-interface
   edit <name>
      set ipsec-tunnel-slot {master | auto | FPM3 | FPM4 | FPM5 | FPM6 | FPM7 | FPM8 | FPM9
          | FPM10 | FPM11 | FPM12}
   end
```

`master` all tunnels started by this phase 1 terminate on the primary FPM.

`auto` the default setting. All tunnels started by this phase 1 are load balanced to an FPM slot based on the `src-ip` and `dst-ip` hash result. All traffic for a given tunnel instance is processed by the same FPM.

`FPM3` to `FPM12` all tunnels started by this phase 1 terminate on the selected FPM.

Even if you select `master` or a specific FPM, new SAs created by this tunnel are synchronized to all FPMs.

If the IPsec interface includes dynamic routing, the `ipsec-tunnel-slot` option is ignored and all tunnels are terminated on the primary FPC or FPM.

Because IPsec load balancing is tunnel based, the following command has been removed:

```
config load-balance setting
   set ipsec-load-balance {disable | enable}
end
```

IPsec VPN load balancing troubleshooting

Use the following commands to verify that IPsec VPN sessions are up and running.

Use the `diagnose load-balance status` command from the primary FIM to determine the primary FPM. For FortiGate-7000 HA, run this command from the primary FortiGate-7000. The third line of the command output shows which FPM is operating as the primary FPM.

```
diagnose load-balance status
================================================================================
Slot: 2  Module SN: FIM21FTB21000042
  Master FPM Blade: slot-3

     Slot  3: FPM20FTB21900053
       Status:Working   Function:Active
       Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
       Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
       Status Message:"Running"
     Slot  4: FPM20FTB21900065
       Status:Working   Function:Active
```

```
       Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
       Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
       Status Message:"Running"

==========================================================================
Current slot: 1  Module SN: FIM21FTB21000015
  Master FPM Blade: slot-3

     Slot  3: FPM20FTB21900053
       Status:Working   Function:Active
       Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
       Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
       Status Message:"Running"
     Slot  4: FPM20FTB21900065
       Status:Working   Function:Active
       Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
       Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
       Status Message:"Running"
```

Log into the primary FPM CLI and from here log into the VDOM that you added the tunnel configuration to and run the command `diagnose vpn tunnel list name <phase2-name>` to show the sessions for the phase 2 configuration. The command output shows the security association (SA) setup for this phase 2 and all of the destination subnets and the FPM this SA was assigned to.

From the command output, make sure the SA is installed and the `dst` addresses are correct. The `IPsec LB` line shows that the tunnel is terminated on FPM6.

```
CH15 [FPM04] (002ipsecvpn) # diagnose vpn tunnel list name to-fgt2
list ipsec tunnel by names in vd 11
------------------------------------------------------
name=to-fgt2 ver=1 serial=2 4.2.0.1:0->4.2.0.2:0
bound_if=199 lgwy=static/1 tun=intf/0 mode=auto/1 encap=none/40 options[0028]=npu ike_assit
proxyid_num=1 child_num=0 refcnt=8581 ilast=0 olast=0 auto-discovery=0
ike_asssit_last_sent=4318202512
stat: rxp=142020528 txp=147843214 rxb=16537003048 txb=11392723577
dpd: mode=on-demand on=1 idle=20000ms retry=3 count=0 seqno=2
natt: mode=none draft=0 interval=0 remote_port=0
proxyid=to-fgt2 proto=0 sa=1 ref=8560 serial=8
  src: 0:4.2.1.0/255.255.255.0:0 0:4.2.2.0/255.255.255.0:0
  dst: 0:4.2.3.0/255.255.255.0:0 0:4.2.4.0/255.255.255.0:0 0:4.2.5.0/255.255.255.0:0
  SA: ref=7 options=22e type=00 soft=0 mtu=9134 expire=42819/0B replaywin=2048 seqno=4a26f
esn=0 replaywin_lastseq=00045e80
  IPsec LB: esp_worker=FPM06 esp_assist_last_sent=4295272912
  life: type=01 bytes=0/0 timeout=43148/43200
  dec: spi=e89caf36 esp=aes key=16 26aa75c19207d423d14fd6fef2de3bcf
       ah=sha1 key=20 7d1a330af33fa914c45b80c1c96eafaf2d263ce7
  enc: spi=b721b907 esp=aes key=16 acb75d21c74eabc58f52ba96ee95587f
       ah=sha1 key=20 41120083d27eb1d3c5c5e464d0a36f27b78a0f5a
  dec:pkts/bytes=286338/40910978, enc:pkts/bytes=562327/62082855
  npu_flag=03 npu_rgwy=4.2.0.2 npu_lgwy=4.2.0.1 npu_selid=b dec_npuid=3 enc_npuid=1
```

Log into the CLI of any of the FIMs and run the command `diagnose test application fctrlproxyd 2`. The output should show matching destination subnets.

```
diagnose test application fctrlproxyd 2 fctrlproxyd route dump :

7KF-CH10 [FIM01] (global) # diag test application fctrlproxyd 2
```

```
fcp IKE routes:
en:0 slot:01 vd:003 t_type:auto dst:4.3.1.0/24, p1-vlan91-a
en:0 slot:01 vd:004 t_type:auto dst:4.2.1.0/24, p1-vlan91-b
en:0 slot:01 vd:005 t_type:auto dst:4.12.5.0/24, FGT1_to_FGT2
en:0 slot:01 vd:005 t_type:auto dst:4.12.8.0/24, FGT1_to_FGT4
en:0 slot:01 vd:069 t_type:auto dst:34.1.4.0/24, p1_v3011
en:0 slot:01 vd:069 t_type:auto dst:34.1.8.0/24, p1_v3013v6
en:0 slot:01 vd:071 t_type:auto dst:34.3.4.0/24, p1_v3031
en:0 slot:01 vd:073 t_type:auto dst:34.4.4.0/24, p1_v3041
en:0 slot:01 vd:073 t_type:auto dst:34.4.9.0/24, p1_v3047
en:0 slot:01 vd:075 t_type:auto dst:34.5.0.52/32, p1_v3055
en:0 slot:01 vd:107 t_type:auto dst:181.1.0.0/16, qd_ag1
en:1 slot:03 vd:075 t_type:dialup dst:34.5.66.201/32, p1_v3056
en:1 slot:07 vd:075 t_type:auto dst:34.5.4.0/24, p1_v3051
en:1 slot:07 vd:075 t_type:dialup dst:34.5.0.82/32, p1_v3058
en:1 slot:07 vd:075 t_type:dialup dst:34.5.0.92/32, p1_v3059

Statistics:
FIM01 FIM02 FPM03 FPM04 FPM05 FPM06 FPM07 FPM08 FPM09 FPM10 FPM11 FPM12
   11     0     1     0     0     0     3     0     0     0     0     0
total active routes: 4
total inactive routes: 11
```

Optimizing NAT IP pool allocation on FortiGate-7000 systems with empty FPM slots

FortiOS allocates IP pool addresses evenly among all of the FPMs in a FortiGate-7000 chassis. However, if the chassis has empty FPM slots, IP pool addresses are allocated to the empty slots as well as the operating slots, resulting in fewer IP addresses being available for the operating FPMs.

With FortiOS 6.2.6, when you use the following command to disable the empty slots, all IP pool addresses are allocated to the operating FPMs; resulting in all of the addresses in the IP pool being available.

For example, if you are operating an FortiGate-7060E with FPMs in slots 3 and 4 only, use the following command to disable slots 5 and 6:

```
config load-balance setting
   config workers
      edit 5
         set status disable
      next
      edit 6
         set status disable
      end
```

Enabling or disabling FPMs causes the FortiGate-7000 to re-partition all NAT pools among the currently active FPMs. This might disrupt currently running sessions, so Fortinet recommends enabling or disabling FPMs during a maintenance window.

VXLAN support

FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 supports terminating VXLAN traffic using VXLAN interfaces. VXLAN traffic cannot be load balanced, so you should use a flow rule similar to the following to send all VXLAN traffic terminated by the FortiGate-6000 or 7000 to the primary FPC or FPM:

```
config load-balance flow-rule
   edit 100
      set status enable
      set ether-type ip
      set protocol 17
      set forward-slot master
      set src-interface <local LAN>
      set dst-l4port 4789-4789
      set comment "vxlan"
   end
```

`dst-l4port` must be set to the VXLAN destination port. The default VXLAN destination port is 4789. You should change the port number range in the flow rule if you change the VXLAN port number.

Using direct SLBC logging to optimize FortiGate-7121F logging performance

FortiGate-7121F direct SLBC logging improves performance by sending FPM log messages directly to one of the FortiGate-7121F M1, M2, M3, or M4 interfaces of the FIM in slot 1 or slot 1. Log messages are sent from the FPMs over the chassis management backplane, directly to the configured M interface, bypassing FIM CPUs. Direct logging may also improve logging performance by separating logging traffic from data traffic.

Choose the interface to use for direct SLBC logging depending on your expected log message bandwidth requirements and the other uses you might have for the 100G M1 and M2 interfaces or the 10G M3 and M4 interfaces. The interface that you choose has to have an IP address and the syslog servers must be reachable from the interface. The interface can't be used for other traffic. No special syslog configuration is required. The syslog servers must be able to accept log messages over UDP.

Use the following command to enable direct SLBC logging and select an interface to send log messages to.

```
config log slbc global-setting
   set direct-log-mode {disabled | udp}
   set direct-log-dev <interface-name>
end
```

`direct-log-mode {disabled | udp}` select `udp` to enable direct SLBC logging. The default is `disabled`.

`direct-log-dev <interface-name>` select the interface to use for direct SLBC logging. You can only select one physical interface. VLANs and LAGs are not supported.

Special notices

This section highlights some of the operational changes and other important features that administrators should be aware of for FortiGate-6000 and FortiGate-7000 6.2.6 Build 1158. The Special notices described in the FortiOS 6.2.6 release notes also apply to FortiGate-6000 and 7000 FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158.

VLAN ID 1 is reserved

When setting up VLANs, do not set the VLAN ID to 1. This VLAN ID is reserved by FortiOS. Any configurations that use a VLAN with VLAN ID = 1 will not work as expected.

Configuring the FortiGate-7000F SLBC management interface

To be able to use FortiGate-7000F special SLBC management interface features, such as being able to log into any FIM or FPM using the management interface IP address and a special port number, you need to use the following command to select a FortiGate-7000F management interface to be the SLBC management interface.

You can use any of the FIM or FPM management interfaces to be the SLBC management interface. The following example uses the MGMT 1 interface of the FIM in slot 1. In the GUI and CLI the name of this interface is 1-mgmt1.

Enter the following command to set the 1-mgmt1 interface to be the SLBC management interface:

```
config global
   config load-balance setting
      set slbc-mgmt-intf 1-mgmt1
   end
```

To manage individual FIMs or FPMs using special management ports, the SLBC interface must be connected to a network.

The `slbc-mgmt-intf` option is set to `1-mgmt1` by default (but this setting is not visible in the default configuration). If you decide to use a different management interface, you must also change the `slbc-mgmt-intf` to that interface.

FortiGate-6000F hardware generations

Two generations of FortiGate-6000F hardware are now available. Both generations support the same software features. Generation 2 has two hardware improvements:

- The FPCs include more memory.
- When connected to high-line AC power, generation 2 FortiGate-6000F models provide 1+1 PSU redundancy. When connected to high-line AC power, each PSU provides 2000W, which is enough power to run the entire system including all FPCs.

For more information on FortiGate-6000F generation 1 and generation 2, including supported firmware versions and how to determine the generation of your FortiGate-6000F hardware, see the Fortinet Knowledge base article: Technical Tip: Information on FortiGate-6000F series Gen1 and Gen2.

For more information on generation 1 and generation 2 AC PSUs, see FortiGate-6000F AC power supply units (PSUs).

SDN connector support

FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 supports the following SDN connectors:

- Cisco Application Centric Infrastructure (ACI)
- Amazon Web Services (AWS)
- Microsoft Azure
- VMware NSX
- VMware ESXi
- Kubernetes
- Oracle Cloud Infrastructure (OCI)
- OpenStack (Horizon)

These SDN connectors communicate with their public or private clouds through the mgmt-vdom VDOM and may require routing in this VDOM to support this communication. Also, in some scenarios, these SDN connectors may not be able to correctly retrieve dynamic firewall addresses.

FortiGate-6000 FPCs and power failure

The FortiGate-6000 includes three hot-swappable power supplies in a 2+1 redundant configuration. At least two of the power supplies must be operating to provide power to the FortiGate-6000. If only one power supply is operating, only four of the FPCs will continue operating (usually the FPCs in slots 1 to 4).

From the management board GUI dashboard, the Sensor Information dashboard widget displays information about the status of the power supplies. If all power supplies are operating, the widget displays their **Status** as **Normal**.

From the management board CLI, you can use the `execute sensor list` command to verify if the power supplies are operating. The command displays the current status of all FortiGate-6000 sensors including the power supply sensors. Power supply sensor entries should be similar to the following (shown for a FortiGate-6301E). The power supply sensor lines start with `PS{1|2|3}`:

```
65 PS1 VIN           alarm=0  value=122  threshold_status=0
66 PS1 VOUT_12V      alarm=0  value=12.032  threshold_status=0
67 PS1 Temp 1        alarm=0  value=24  threshold_status=0
68 PS1 Temp 2        alarm=0  value=36  threshold_status=0
69 PS1 Fan 1         alarm=0  value=8832  threshold_status=0
70 PS1 Status        alarm=0
```

```
71 PS2 VIN           alarm=0  value=122  threshold_status=0
72 PS2 VOUT_12V      alarm=0  value=12.032  threshold_status=0
73 PS2 Temp 1        alarm=0  value=24  threshold_status=0
74 PS2 Temp 2        alarm=0  value=37  threshold_status=0
75 PS2 Fan 1         alarm=0  value=9088  threshold_status=0
76 PS2 Status        alarm=0
77 PS3 VIN           alarm=0  value=122  threshold_status=0
78 PS3 VOUT_12V      alarm=0  value=12.032  threshold_status=0
79 PS3 Temp 1        alarm=0  value=23  threshold_status=0
80 PS3 Temp 2        alarm=0  value=37  threshold_status=0
81 PS3 Fan 1         alarm=0  value=9088  threshold_status=0
82 PS3 Status        alarm=0
```

Any non zero `alarm` or `threshold_status` values indicate a possible problem with that power supply.

A FortiGate-6000 will continue to operate even if multiple FPCs stop operating. If an FPC stops operating, sessions being processed by that FPC also fail. All new sessions are load balanced to the remaining FPCs. The FortiGate-6000 will continue to operate but with reduced performance because fewer FPCs are operating.

If power is reconnected and the failed FPCs recover, the FortiGate-6000 will attempt to synchronize the configuration of the FPCs with the management board. If there have been few configuration changes, the failed FPCs may be able to become synchronized and operate normally. If there have been many configuration changes or a firmware upgrade, the FortiGate-6000 may not be able to re-synchronize the FPCs without administrator intervention to Synchronize the FPCs with the management board.

To show the status of the FPCs, use the `diagnose load-balance status` command. In the command output, if `Status Message` is `Running` the FPC is operating normally. The following example shows the status of FPCs, for a FortiGate-6301F:

```
diagnose load-balance status
================================================================================
MBD SN: F6KF313E17900032
  Master FPC Blade: slot-2

      Slot  1: FPC6KF3E17900200
        Status:Working   Function:Active
        Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
        Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
        Status Message:"Running"
     Slot  2: FPC6KF3E17900201
        Status:Working   Function:Active
        Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
        Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
        Status Message:"Running"
     Slot  3: FPC6KF3E17900207
        Status:Working   Function:Active
        Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
        Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
        Status Message:"Running"
     Slot  4: FPC6KF3E17900219
        Status:Working   Function:Active
        Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
        Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
        Status Message:"Running"
     Slot  5: FPC6KF3E17900235
        Status:Working   Function:Active
        Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
```

```
    Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
    Status Message:"Running"
  Slot  6: FPC6KF3E17900169
    Status:Working   Function:Active
    Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
    Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
    Status Message:"Running"
```

For more information about troubleshooting FPC failures, see Troubleshooting an FPC failure on page 17.

FortiGate-6000 HA, FPCs, and power failure

In a FortiGate-6000 HA cluster, if the FPCs in the primary FortiGate-6000 shut down because two of the power supplies fail or become disconnected from power, the cluster renegotiates and the FortiGate-6000 with the most operating FPCs becomes the primary FortiGate-6000.

If the FPCs in the secondary FortiGate-6000 shut down because two power supplies have failed or disconnected, its status in the cluster does not change. In future cluster negotiations the FortiGate-6000 with shut down FPCs is less likely to become the primary FortiGate-6000.

To prevent multiple failovers, if an FPC failure occurs in an HA cluster with override enabled, you should disable override until you can fix the problems and get all the FPCs up and running and synchronized.

After an FPC failure, sessions and configuration changes are not synchronized to the failed FPCs.

If failed FPCs recover in the secondary FortiGate-6000, it will continue to operate as the secondary FortiGate-6000 and will attempt to re-synchronize the FPCs with the management board. This process may take a few minutes, but if it is successful, the secondary FortiGate-6000 can return to fully participate in the cluster.

If there have been many configuration changes, the FPCs need to be manually synchronized with the management board. Log into the CLI of each out of synch FPC and enter the `execute factoryreset` command to reset the configuration. After the FPC restarts, the management board will attempt to synchronize the configuration of the FPC. If the configuration synchronization is successful, the FPC can start processing traffic again.

If there has been a firmware upgrade, and the firmware running on a failed FPC is out of date, you can upgrade the firmware of the FPC as described in the section: Installing firmware on an individual FPC on page 1.

You can optionally use the following command to make sure the sessions on the FPCs in the secondary FortiGate-6000 are synchronized with the sessions on the FPCs in the primary FortiGate-6000.

```
diagnose test application chlbd 10
```

Once all of the FPCs are operating and synchronized, the secondary FortiGate-6000 can fully participate with the cluster.

Troubleshooting an FPC failure

This section describes some steps you can use to troubleshoot an FPC failure or to help provide information about the failure to Fortinet Support.

Displaying FPC link and heartbeat status

Start by running the `diagnose load-balance status` command from the management board CLI to check the status of the FPCs. The following output shows the FPC in slot 1 operating normally and a problem with the FPC in slot 2:

```
diagnose load-balance status
============================================================================
MBD SN: F6KF31T018900143
  Master FPC Blade: slot-1

     Slot  1: FPC6KFT018901327
       Status:Working   Function:Active
       Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Up
       Heartbeat: Management: Good   Data: Good
       Status Message:"Running"
     Slot  2:
       Status:Dead      Function:Active
       Link:      Base: Up          Fabric: Down
       Heartbeat: Management: Failed Data: Failed
       Status Message:"Waiting for management heartbeat."
       ...
```

If both the base and fabric links are down

If the `diagnose load-balance status` command shows that both the base and fabric links are down, the FPC may be powered off or shut down.

1. From the management board CLI, run the `execute sensor list` command to check the status of the power supplies. Look for the `PS1`, `PS2`, and `PS3` output lines.

   For example, for PS1:

   ```
   ...
   65 PS1 VIN           alarm=0  value=122  threshold_status=0
   66 PS1 VOUT_12V      alarm=0  value=12.032  threshold_status=0
   67 PS1 Temp 1        alarm=0  value=26  threshold_status=0
   68 PS1 Temp 2        alarm=0  value=38  threshold_status=0
   69 PS1 Fan 1         alarm=0  value=8832  threshold_status=0
   70 PS1 Status        alarm=0
   ...
   ```

   If the power supplies are all OK, the output for all of the PS lines should include `Alarm=0` and `Status=0`.
2. If the command output indicates problems with the power supplies, make sure they are all connected to power.

   If they are connected, there may be a hardware problem. Contact Fortinet Support for assistance.
3. If the power supplies are connected and operating normally, set up two SSH sessions to the management board.
4. From SSH session 1, enter the following command to connect to the FPC console:

   ```
   execute system console-server connect <slot_id>
   ```

5. Press Enter to see if there is any response.
6. From SSH session 2, use the following commands to power the FPC off and back on:
   ```
   execute load-balance slot power-off <slot_id>
   execute load-balance slot power-on <slot_id>
   ```
7. From SSH session1, check to see if the FPC starts up normally after running the `power-on` command.
8. If SSH session 1 shows the FPC starting up, when it has fully started, use the `get system status` command to compare the FPC and management board FortiOS versions.
   If the versions don't match, see Updating FPC firmware to match the management board on page 19
9. If the FPC doesn't start up there may be a hardware problem, contact Fortinet Support for assistance.

If only one link is down

If the base or fabric link is up, then check the Heartbeat line of the `diagnose load-balance status` output. The following conditions on the FPC can cause the management heartbeat to fail:

- The FPC did not start up correctly.
- The FPC software may have stopped operating because a process has stopped.
- The FPC may have experienced a kernel panic.
- The FPC may have experienced a daemon or processes panic.

To get more information about the cause:

1. Set up two SSH sessions to the management board.
2. From SSH session 1, enter the following command to connect to the FPC console:
   ```
   execute system console-server connect <slot_id>
   ```
3. Press Enter to see if there is any response.
4. If there is a response to SSH session 1 and if you can log into the FPC from SSH session 1:
   a. Dump the crash log by entering:
      ```
      diagnose debug crashlog read
      ```
   b. Use the `get system status` command to compare the FPC and management board FortiOS versions.
      If the versions don't match, see Updating FPC firmware to match the management board on page 19.
5. If there is no response to SSH session1, or if you cannot log into the FPC from SSH session 1, switch to SSH session 2.
   a. From SSH session 2, run the NMI reset command:
      ```
      execute load-balance slot nmi-reset <slot_id>
      ```
   b. From SSH session 1, check to see if any messages appear.
   c. If a kernel panic stack trace is displayed, save it.
      The FPC should automatically reboot after displaying the stack trace.
   d. If nothing happens on SSH session 1, go back to SSH session 2, and run the following commands to power off and power on the FPC:
      ```
      execute load-balance slot power-off <slot_id>
      execute load-balance slot power-on <slot_id>
      ```
   e. If SSH session 1 shows the FPC starting up, when it has fully started, use the `get system status` command to compare the FPC and management board FortiOS versions.
      If the versions don't match, see Updating FPC firmware to match the management board on page 19.
   f. If the versions match, start an SSH session to log into the FPC, and dump the comlog by entering:
      ```
      diagnose debug comlog read
      ```

If the comlog was not enabled, it will be empty.

g. Also dump the crash log if you haven't been able to do so by entering:
```
diagnose debug crashlog read
```

h. Contact Fortinet Support for assistance.
If requested you can provide the comlog and crashlog to help determine the cause of the problem.

Updating FPC firmware to match the management board

Use the following steps to update the firmware running on the FPC to match the firmware running on the management board.

1. Obtain a FortiGate-6000 firmware image file that matches the version running on the management board and add it to an FTP or TFTP server or a to USB key.
2. Use the following command to upload the firmware image file to the internal FortiGate-6000 TFTP server:
```
execute upload image {ftp | tftp | usb}
```
3. Then from management board CLI, use the following command to upgrade the firmware running on the FPC:
```
execute load-balance update image <slot_id>
```
4. After the firmware has upgraded, use `get system status` on the FPC to confirm it is running the same firmware version as the management board.

Troubleshooting configuration synchronization issues

After confirming that the management board and the FPC are running the same firmware build, use the following command to determine if configuration synchronization errors remain:

```
diagnose sys confsync status
```

In the command output, `in_sync=1` means the FPC is synchronized and can operate normally, `in_sync=0` means the FPC is not synchronized. If the FPC is up but not synchronized, see Troubleshooting Tip: FortiGate 7000 Series blade config synchronization issues (confsync) for help troubleshooting configuration synchronization issues.

More management connections than expected for one device

The FortiGate-6000 and 7000 may show more management-related network activity than most FortiGate devices. This occurs because many management functions are handled independently by each FortiGate-6000 management board and individual FPCs and by each FortiGate-7000 FIM and FPM.

For example, when a FortiGate-6000 first starts up, the management board and all of the FPCs perform their DNS lookups. Resulting in more DNS-related traffic during startup than expected for a single device. Once the system is processing data traffic, the amount of management traffic would be proportional to the amount of traffic the system is processing.

More ARP queries than expected for one device - potential issue on large WiFi networks

The FortiGate-6000 and 7000 sends more ARP queries than expected because each FPC and FPM builds its own ARP table to be able to communicate with devices in the same broadcast domain or layer 2 network. This behavior does not cause a problem with most layer 2 networks. However, because the ARP traffic for all of the FPCs or FPMs comes from the same mac and IP address, on networks with broadcast filtering or ARP suppression, some of the FortiGate-6000 or 7000 ARP queries and replies may be suppressed. If this happens, FPCs or FPMs may not be able to build complete ARP tables. An FPC or FPM with an incomplete ARP table will not be able to forward sessions to some destinations that it should be able to reach, resulting in dropped sessions.

Broadcast filtering or ARP suppression is commonly used on large WiFi networks to control the amount of ARP traffic on the WiFi network. Dropped FortiGate-6000 or 7000 sessions have been seen when a FortiGate-6000 or 7000 is connected to the same broadcast domain as a large WiFi network with ARP suppression.

To resolve this dropped session issue, you can remove broadcast filtering or ARP suppression from the network. If this is not an option, Fortinet recommends that you install a layer 3 device to separate the FortiGate-6000 or 7000 from the WiFi network broadcast domain. ARP traffic is reduced because the FPCs or FPMs no longer need to add the addresses of all of the WiFi devices to their ARP tables since they are on a different broadcast domain. The FPCs or FPMs just need to add the address of the layer 3 device.

FGCP HA and VDOM mode

To successfully form an FGCP HA cluster, both FortiGate-6000s or 7000s must be operating in the same VDOM mode (Multi or Split-Task). You can change the VDOM mode after the cluster has formed.

Resolving FIM or FPM boot device I/O errors

If an FIM or FPM has boot device I/O errors, messages similar to the following appear during console sessions with the module:

```
EXT2-fs (sda1): previous I/O error to superblock detected
EXT2-fs (sda3): previous I/O error to superblock detected
```

If you see boot device I/O errors similar to these, you should contact Fortinet Support (https://support.fortinet.com) for assistance with finding the underlying cause of these errors.

Once the underlying cause is determined and resolved, you use BIOS commands to reformat and restore the affected boot device as described in the following sections.

Formatting an FIM boot device and installing new firmware

You can use the following steps to format an FIM boot device and install new firmware from a TFTP server.

1. Set up a TFTP server and copy the firmware file to the TFTP server default folder.
2. Set up your network to allow traffic between the TFTP server and one of the FIM MGMT interfaces.
3. Using the console cable supplied with your FortiGate-7000, connect the SMM Console 1 port on the FortiGate-7000 to the USB port on your management computer.
4. Start a terminal emulation program on the management computer. Use these settings:

   Baud Rate (bps) 9600, Data bits 8, Parity None, Stop bits 1, and Flow Control None.
5. Press Ctrl-T to enter console switch mode.
6. Repeat pressing Ctrl-T until you have connected to the FIM to be updated. Example prompt for the FIM in slot 2:

   `<Switching to Console: FIM02 (9600)>`
7. Optionally log in to the FIM's CLI.
8. Reboot the FIM.

   You can do this using the `execute reboot` command from the CLI or by pressing the power switch on the FIM front panel.
9. When the FIM starts up, follow the boot process in the terminal session, and press any key when prompted to interrupt the boot process.
10. To format the FIM boot disk, press F.
11. Press Y to confirm that you want to erase all data on the boot disk and format it.

    When the formatting is complete the FIM restarts.
12. Follow the boot process in the terminal session, and press any key when prompted to interrupt the boot process.
13. To set up the TFTP configuration, press C.
14. Use the BIOS menu to set the following. Change settings only if required.

    `[P]: Set image download port`: MGMT1 (the connected MGMT interface.)

    `[D]: Set DHCP mode`: Disabled

    `[I]: Set local IP address`: The IP address of the MGMT interface that you want to use to connect to the TFTP server. This address must not be the same as the FortiGate-7000 management IP address and cannot conflict with other addresses on your network.

    `[S]: Set local Subnet Mask`: Set as required for your network.

    `[G]: Set local gateway`: Set as required for your network.

    `[V]: Local VLAN ID`: Should be set to `<none>`. (use -1 to set the Local VLAN ID to `<none>`.)

    `[T]: Set remote TFTP server IP address`: The IP address of the TFTP server.

    `[F]: Set firmware image file name`: The name of the firmware image file that you want to install.
15. To quit this menu, press Q.
16. To review the configuration, press R.
    To make corrections, press C and make the changes as required. When the configuration is correct, proceed to the next step.
17. To start the TFTP transfer, press T.

    The firmware image is uploaded from the TFTP server and installed on the FIM. The FIM then restarts with its configuration reset to factory defaults. After restarting, the FIM configuration is synchronized to match the configuration of the primary FIM. The FIM restarts again and can start processing traffic.
18. Once the FIM restarts, verify that the correct firmware is installed.

    You can do this from the FIM GUI dashboard or from the FPM CLI using the `get system status` command.
19. Enter the `diagnose sys confsync status | grep in_sy` command to verify that the configuration has been synchronized. The field `in_sync=1` indicates that the configurations of the FIMs and FPMs are synchronized.

FIMs and FPMs that are missing or that show `in_sync=0` are not synchronized. To synchronize an FIM or FPM that is not synchronized, log into the CLI of the FIM or FPM and restart it using the `execute reboot` command. If this does not solve the problem, contact Fortinet Support at https://support.fortinet.com.

If you enter the `diagnose sys confsync status | grep in_sy` command before the FIM has restarted, it will not appear in the command output. As well, the Configuration Sync Monitor will temporarily show that it is not synchronized.

Formatting an FPM boot device and installing new firmware

You can use the following steps to format an FPM boot device and install new firmware from a TFTP server.

1. Set up a TFTP server and copy the firmware file into the TFTP server default folder.
2. Log into to the primary FIM CLI and enter the following command:
   `diagnose load-balance switch set-compatible <slot> enable bios`
   Where `<slot>` is the number of the FortiGate-7000 slot containing the FPM to be upgraded.
3. Set up your network to allow traffic between the TFTP server and a MGMT interface of one of the FIMs.
   You can use any MGMT interface of either of the FIMs. When you set up the FPM TFTP settings below, you select the FIM that can connect to the TFTP server. If the MGMT interface you are using is one of the MGMT interfaces connected as a LAG to a switch, you must shutdown or disconnect all of the other interfaces that are part of the LAG from the switch. This includes MGMT interfaces from both FIMs
4. Using the console cable supplied with your FortiGate-7000, connect the SMM Console 1 port on the FortiGate-7000 to the USB port on your management computer.
5. Start a terminal emulation program on the management computer. Use these settings:
   Baud Rate (bps) 9600, Data bits 8, Parity None, Stop bits 1, and Flow Control None.
6. Press Ctrl-T to enter console switch mode.
7. Repeat pressing Ctrl-T until you have connected to the module to be updated. Example prompt:
   `<Switching to Console: FPM03 (9600)>`
8. Optionally log into the FPM's CLI.
9. Reboot the FPM.
   You can do this using the `execute reboot` command from the FPM's CLI or by pressing the power switch on the FPM front panel.
10. When the FPM starts up, follow the boot process in the terminal session and press any key when prompted to interrupt the boot process.
11. To format the FPM boot disk, press F.
12. Press Y to confirm that you want to erase all data on the boot disk and format it.
    When the formatting is complete the FPM restarts.
13. Follow the boot process in the terminal session, and press any key when prompted to interrupt the boot process.
14. To set up the TFTP configuration, press C.
15. Use the BIOS menu to set the following. Change settings only if required.
    `[P]: Set image download port`: FIM01 (the FIM that can communicate with the TFTP server).
    `[D]: Set DHCP mode`: Disabled.
    `[I]: Set local IP address`: The IP address of the MGMT interface of the selected FIM that you want to use to connect to the TFTP server. This address must not be the same as the FortiGate-7000 management IP address and cannot conflict with other addresses on your network.
    `[S]: Set local Subnet Mask`: Set as required for your network.

`[G]: Set local gateway`: Set as required for your network.

`[V]: Local VLAN ID`: Should be set to `<none>`. (use -1 to set the Local VLAN ID to `<none>`.)

`[T]: Set remote TFTP server IP address`: The IP address of the TFTP server.

`[F]: Set firmware image file name`: The name of the firmware image file that you want to install.

16. To quit this menu, press Q.
17. To review the configuration, press R.

    To make corrections, press C and make the changes as required. When the configuration is correct proceed to the next step.
18. To start the TFTP transfer, press T.

    The firmware image is uploaded from the TFTP server and installed on the FPM. The FPM then restarts with its configuration reset to factory defaults. After restarting, the FPM configuration is synchronized to match the configuration of the primary FPM. The FPM restarts again and can start processing traffic.
19. Once the FPM restarts, verify that the correct firmware is installed.

    You can do this from the FPM GUI dashboard or from the FPM CLI using the `get system status` command.
20. Enter the `diagnose sys confsync status | grep in_sy` command to verify that the configuration has been synchronized. The field `in_sync=1` indicates that the configurations of the FIMs and FPMs are synchronized.

    FIMs and FPMs that are missing or that show `in_sync=0` are not synchronized. To synchronize an FIM or FPM that is not synchronized, log into the CLI of the FIM or FPM and restart it using the `execute reboot` command . If this does not solve the problem, contact Fortinet Support at https://support.fortinet.com.

    If you enter the `diagnose sys confsync status | grep in_sy` command before the FPM has restarted, it will not appear in the command output. As well, the Configuration Sync Monitor will temporarily show that it is not synchronized.
21. Once the FPM is operating normally, log back in to the primary FIM CLI and enter the following command to reset the FPM to normal operation:

    `diagnose load-balance switch set-compatible <slot> disable`

    Configuration synchronization errors will occur if you do not reset the FPM to normal operation.

Before downgrading from FortiOS 6.2.6 remove virtual clustering

If you are operating a FortiGate-6000 or 7000 system running FortiOS 6.2.6 with virtual clustering enabled, and decide to downgrade to FortiOS 6.0.x or earlier, you must remove all VDOMs from virtual cluster 2 and disable VDOM partitioning before performing the firmware downgrade.

If there are VDOMs in virtual cluster 2 when you perform the firmware downgrade, the FortiGate-6000 FPCs or FortiGate-7000 FIMs and FPMs may not be able to start up after the previous firmware version is installed. If this happens you may have to reset the configurations of all components to factory defaults.

The Fortinet Security Fabric must be enabled

FortiGate-6000 and 7000 Session-Aware Load Balancing (SLBC) uses the Fortinet Security Fabric for internal communication and synchronization.

In both Split-Task and Multi VDOM modes you can enable Fortinet Telemetry from the GUI by going to **Security Fabric > Settings** and enabling and configuring **FortiGate Telemetry**.

In either VDOM mode, you can also enable the Security Fabric from the CLI using the following command:

```
config system global
   cong system csf
      set status enable
   end
```

Adding flow rules to support DHCP relay

The FortiGate-6000 and FortiGate-7000 default flow rules may not handle DHCP relay traffic correctly.

The default configuration includes the following flow rules for DHCP traffic:

```
config load-balance flow-rule
   edit 7
      set status enable
      set vlan 0
      set ether-type ipv4
      set src-addr-ipv4 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0
      set dst-addr-ipv4 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0
      set protocol udp
      set src-l4port 67-67
      set dst-l4port 68-68
      set action forward
      set forward-slot master
      set priority 5
      set comment "dhcpv4 server to client"
   next
   edit 8
      set status enable
```

```
    set vlan 0
    set ether-type ipv4
    set src-addr-ipv4 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0
    set dst-addr-ipv4 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0
    set protocol udp
    set src-l4port 68-68
    set dst-l4port 67-67
    set action forward
    set forward-slot master
    set priority 5
    set comment "dhcpv4 client to server"
  end
```

These flow rules handle traffic when the DHCP client sends requests to a DHCP server using port 68 and the DHCP server responds using port 67. However, if DHCP relay is involved, requests from the DHCP relay to the DHCP server and replies from the DHCP server to the DHCP relay both use port 67. If this DHCP relay traffic passes through the FortiGate-6000 or 7000 you must add a flow rule similar to the following to support port 67 DHCP traffic in both directions (the following example uses `edit 0` to add the DHCP relay flow using the next available flow rule index number):

```
config load-balance flow-rule
  edit 0
    set status enable
    set vlan 0
    set ether-type ipv4
    set src-addr-ipv4 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0
    set dst-addr-ipv4 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0
    set protocol udp
    set src-l4port 67-67
    set dst-l4port 67-67
    set action forward
    set forward-slot master
    set priority 5
    set comment "dhcpv4 relay"
  next
```

The default configuration also includes the following flow rules for IPv6 DHCP traffic:

```
   edit 13
       set status enable
       set vlan 0
       set ether-type ipv6
       set src-addr-ipv6 ::/0
       set dst-addr-ipv6 ::/0
       set protocol udp
       set src-l4port 547-547
       set dst-l4port 546-546
       set action forward
       set forward-slot master
       set priority 5
       set comment "dhcpv6 server to client"
   next
   edit 14
       set status enable
       set vlan 0
       set ether-type ipv6
       set src-addr-ipv6 ::/0
       set dst-addr-ipv6 ::/0
       set protocol udp
```

```
        set src-l4port 546-546
        set dst-l4port 547-547
        set action forward
        set forward-slot master
        set priority 5
        set comment "dhcpv6 client to server"
    next
```

These flow rules handle traffic when the IPv6 DHCP client sends requests to a DHCP server using port 547 and the DHCP server responds using port 546. However, if DHCP relay is involved, requests from the DHCP relay to the DHCP server and replies from the DHCP server to the DHCP relay both use port 547. If this DHCP relay traffic passes through the FortiGate-7000 you must add a flow rule similar to the following to support port 547 DHCP traffic in both directions (the following example uses `edit 0` to add the DHCP relay flow using the next available flow rule index number):

```
config load-balance flow-rule
   edit 0
      set status enable
      set vlan 0
      set ether-type ipv6
      set src-addr-ipv4 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0
      set dst-addr-ipv4 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0
      set protocol udp
      set src-l4port 547-547
      set dst-l4port 547-547
      set action forward
      set forward-slot master
      set priority 5
      set comment "dhcpv6 relay"
   next
```

Limitations of installing FortiGate-6000 firmware from the BIOS after a reboot

Installing or upgrading FortiGate-6000 firmware from the BIOS installs firmware on and resets the configuration of the management board only. The FPCs will continue to operate with their current configuration and firmware build. The FortiGate-6000 system does not synchronize firmware upgrades performed from the BIOS.

See Installing FortiGate-6000 firmware from the BIOS after a reboot for detailed procedures for upgrading FortiGate-6000 firmware from the BIOS.

Limitations of installing FortiGate-7000 firmware from the BIOS after a reboot

Installing or upgrading FortiGate-7000 firmware from the BIOS installs firmware on and resets the configuration of the primary FIM only. The other FIM and the FPMs will continue to operate with their current configuration and firmware build. The FortiGate-7000 system does not synchronize firmware upgrades performed from the BIOS.

See Installing FIM firmware from the BIOS after a reboot and Installing FPM firmware from the BIOS after a rebootor detailed procedures for upgrading FortiGate-6000 firmware from the BIOS.

Installing firmware on an individual FortiGate-6000 FPC

You may want to install firmware on an individual FPC to resolve a software-related problem with the FPC or if the FPC is not running the same firmware version as the management board. The following procedure describes how to transfer a new firmware image file to the FortiGate-6000 internal TFTP server and then install the firmware on an FPC.

1. Copy the firmware image file to a TFTP server, FTP server, or USB key.
2. To upload the firmware image file onto the FortiGate-6000 internal TFTP server, from the management board CLI, enter one of the following commands.
   - To upload the firmware image file from an FTP server:
     ```
     execute upload image ftp <image-file-and-path> <comment> <ftp-server-address>
          <username> <password>
     ```
   - To upload the firmware image file from a TFTP server:
     ```
     execute upload image tftp <image-file> <comment> <tftp-server-address>
     ```
   - To upload the firmware image file from a USB key:
     ```
     execute upload image usb <image-file-and-path> <comment>
     ```
3. Enter the following command to install the firmware image file on to an FPC:
   ```
   execute load-balance update image <slot-number>
   ```
   where `<slot-number>` is the FPC slot number.

   This command uploads the firmware image to the FPC and the FPC restarts. When the FPC starts up, the configuration is reset to factory default settings and then synchronized by the management board. The FPC restarts again, rejoins the cluster, and is ready to process traffic.
4. To verify that the configuration of the FPC has been synchronized, enter the `diagnose sys confsync status | grep in_sy` command. The command output below shows an example of the synchronization status of some of the FPCs in an HA cluster of two FortiGate-6301F devices. The field `in_sync=1` indicates that the configuration of the FPC is synchronized.

   ```
   FPC6KFT018901327, Slave, uptime=615368.33, priority=19, slot_id=1:1, idx=1, flag=0x4, in_sync=1
   F6KF31T018900143, Master, uptime=615425.84, priority=1, slot_id=1:0, idx=0, flag=0x10, in_sync=1
   FPC6KFT018901372, Slave, uptime=615319.63, priority=20, slot_id=1:2, idx=1, flag=0x4, in_sync=1
   F6KF31T018900143, Master, uptime=615425.84, priority=1, slot_id=1:0, idx=0, flag=0x10, in_sync=1
   FPC6KFT018901346, Slave, uptime=423.91, priority=21, slot_id=1:3, idx=1, flag=0x4, in_sync=1
   ```

   FPCs that are missing or that show `in_sync=0` are not synchronized. To synchronize an FPC that is not synchronized, log into the CLI of the FPC and restart it using the `execute reboot` command. If this does not solve the problem, contact Fortinet Support at https://support.fortinet.com.

   The example output also shows that the uptime of the FPC in slot 3 is lower than the uptime of the other FPCs, indicating that the FPC in slot 3 has recently restarted.

   If you enter the `diagnose sys confsync status | grep in_sy` command before an FPC has completely restarted, it will not appear in the output. Also, the Configuration Sync Monitor will temporarily show that it is not synchronized.

Installing firmware on an individual FortiGate-7000 FPM

Use the following procedure to upgrade the firmware running on an individual FPM. To perform the upgrade, you must enter a command from the primary FIM CLI to allow ELBC communication with the FPM. Then you can just log in to the FPM GUI or CLI and perform the firmware upgrade.

During this procedure, the FPM will not be able to process traffic. However, the other FPMs and the FIMs should continue to operate normally.

After verifying that the FPM is running the right firmware, you must log back into the primary FIM CLI and return the FPM to normal operation.

1. Log in to the primary FIM CLI and enter the following command:
   `diagnose load-balance switch set-compatible <slot> enable elbc`
   Where `<slot>` is the number of the slot containing the FPM to be upgraded.
2. Log in to the FPM GUI or CLI using its special port number.
   To upgrade the firmware on the FPM in slot 3 from the GUI:
   a. Connect to the FPM GUI by browsing to https://<SLBC-management-ip>:44303.
   b. Go to **System > Firmware** and select **Browse** to select the firmware file to install.
   c. Follow the prompts to select the firmware file, save the configuration, and upload the firmware file to the FPM.
   To upgrade the firmware on an FPM from the CLI using TFTP see Installing FPM firmware from the BIOS after a reboot.
3. After the FPM restarts, verify that the new firmware has been installed.
   You can do this from the FPM GUI dashboard or from the FPM CLI using the `get system status` command.
4. Use the diagnose sys confsync status | grep in_sy to verify that the configuration has been synchronized. The field `in_sync=1` indicates that the configurations of that FIM or FPM is synchronized.
   FIMs and FPMs that are missing or that show `in_sync=0` are not synchronized. To synchronize an FIM or FPM that is not synchronized, log into the CLI of the FIM or FPM and restart it using the `execute reboot` command. If this does not solve the problem, contact Fortinet Support at https://support.fortinet.com.
   If you enter the `diagnose sys confsync status | grep in_sy` command before the FIM has completely restarted, it will not appear in the command output. As well, the Configuration Sync Monitor will temporarily show that it is not synchronized.
5. Once the FPM is operating normally, log back in to the primary FIM CLI and enter the following command to reset the FPM to normal operation:
   `diagnose load-balance switch set-compatible <slot> disable`
   Configuration synchronization errors will occur if you do not reset the FPM to normal operation.

SD-WAN is not supported

FortiGate-6000 and FortiGate-7000 Version 6.2.6 does not support SD-WAN because of the following known issues:

- 510522, when a link in an SD-WAN goes down and comes up, duplicate default routes are created on the management board.
- 510818, traffic from internal hosts is forwarded to destination servers even if SD-WAN health-checking determines that the server is down.
- 510389, SD-WAN usage is not updated on the management board GUI.

- 494019, SD-WAN monitor statistics are not updated on the management board GUI.
- 511091, SD-WAN load balancing rules based on packet loss, jitter, or latency do not work correctly.

IPsec VPN features that are not supported

FortiOS 6.2.6 for FortiGate-6000 and FortiGate-7000 does not support the following IPsec VPN features:

- Policy-based IPsec VPN is not supported. Only tunnel or interface mode IPsec VPN is supported.
- Policy routes cannot be used for communication over IPsec VPN tunnels.
- VRF routes cannot be used for communication over IPsec VPN tunnels.
- Remote networks with 0- to 15-bit netmasks are not supported. Remote networks with 16- to 32-bit netmasks are supported.
- IPv6 clear-text traffic (IPv6 over IPv4 or IPv6 over IPv6) is not supported.
- IPsec VPN tunnels with dynamic routing are all processed by the primary FPC or FPM.

Quarantine to disk not supported

The FortiGate-6000 platform, including the FortiGate-6301F and the FortiGate-6501F, and the FortiGate-7000 platform does not support quarantining files to the internal hard disks. Instead you must set the quarantine function to quarantine files to FortiAnalyzer.

Local out traffic is not sent to IPsec VPN interfaces

On most FortiGate platforms, an administrator can test an IPsec tunnel by opening the FortiGate CLI and pinging a remote host on the network at the other end of the IPsec VPN tunnel. This is not currently supported by the FortiGate-6000 and 7000.

Special configuration required for SSL VPN

Using a FortiGate-6000 or 7000 as an SSL VPN server requires you to manually add an SSL VPN load balancing flow rule to configure the FortiGate-6000 or 7000 to send all SSL VPN sessions to the primary FPC (FortiGate-6000) or the primary FPM (FortiGate-7000). To match SSL VPN server traffic, the flow rule should include a destination port that matches the destination port of the SSL VPN server. A basic rule to allow SSL VPN traffic could be:

```
config load-balance flow-rule
   edit 0
      set status enable
      set ether-type ipv4
      set protocol tcp
      set dst-l4port 443-443
      set forward-slot master
      set comment "ssl vpn server to primary worker"
```

```
   end
```

This flow rule matches all sessions sent to port 443 (the default SSL VPN server listening port) and sends these sessions to the primary FPC or FPM. This should match all of your SSL VPN traffic if you are using the default SSL VPN server listening port (443). This flow rule also matches all other sessions using 443 as the destination port so all of this traffic is also sent to the primary FPC or FPM.

As a best practice, if you add a flow rule for SSL VPN, Fortinet recommends using a custom SSL VPN port (for example, 10443 instead of 443). This can improve performance by allowing SSL traffic on port 443 that is not part of your SSL VPN to be load balanced to FPCs or FPMs instead of being sent to the primary FPC or FPM by the SSL VPN flow rule.

If you change the SSL VPN server listening port

If you have changed the SSL VPN server listening port to 10443, you can change the SSL VPN flow rule as follows:

```
config load-balance flow-rule
   edit 26
      set status enable
      set ether-type ipv4
      set protocol tcp
      set dst-l4port 10443-10443
      set forward-slot master
      set comment "ssl vpn server to primary worker"
   end
```

You can also make the SSL VPN flow rule more specific by including the SSL VPN server interface in the flow rule. For example, if your FortiGate-6000 or 7000 listens for SSL VPN sessions on the port12 interface:

```
config load-balance flow-rule
   edit 26
      set status enable
      set ether-type ipv4
      set protocol tcp
      set src-interface port12
      set dst-l4port 10443-10443
      set forward-slot master
      set comment "ssl vpn server to primary worker"
   end
```

Adding the SSL VPN server IP address

You can also add the IP address of the FortiGate-6000 or 7000 interface that receives SSL VPN traffic to the SSL VPN flow rule to make sure that the flow rule only matches the traffic of SSL VPN clients connecting to the SSL VPN server. For example, if the IP address of the interface is 172.25.176.32:

```
config load-balance flow-rule
   edit 26
      set status enable
      set ether-type ipv4
      set protocol tcp
      set dst-addr-ipv4 172.25.176.32 255.255.255.255
      set dst-l4port 10443-10443
      set forward-slot master
```

```
    set comment "ssl vpn server to primary worker"
end
```

This flow rule will now only match SSL VPN sessions with 172.25.176.32 as the destination address and send all of these sessions to the primary FPC or FPM.

Example FortiGate-6000 HA heartbeat switch configurations

FortiGate-6000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 allows you use proprietary triple-tagging or double-tagging for HA heartbeat packets.

Example triple-tagging compatible switch configuration

The switch that you use for connecting HA heartbeat interfaces does not have to support IEEE 802.1ad (also known as Q-in-Q, double-tagging). But the switch should be able to forward the double-tagged frames. Some switches will strip out the inner tag and Fortinet recommends avoiding these switches. FortiSwitch D and E series can correctly forward double-tagged frames.

This configuration is not required for FortiGate-6000 HA configurations if you have set up direct connections between the HA heartbeat interfaces.

This example shows how to configure a FortiGate-6000 to use different VLAN IDs for the HA1 and HA2 HA heartbeat interfaces and then how to configure two interfaces on a Cisco switch to allow HA heartbeat packets.

This example sets the native VLAN ID for both switch ports to 777. You can use any VLAN ID as the native VLAN ID as long as the native VLAN ID is not the same as the allowed VLAN ID.

1. On both FortiGate-6000s, enter the following command to use different VLAN IDs for the HA1 and HA2 interfaces. The command sets the ha1 VLAN ID to 4091 and the ha2 VLAN ID to 4092:

```
config system ha
   set ha-port-dtag-mode proprietary
   set hbdev ha1 50 ha2 100
   set hbdev-vlan-id 4091
   set hbdev-second-vlan-id 4092
end
```

2. Use the `get system ha` or `get system ha status` command to confirm the VLAN IDs.

```
get system ha status
...
HBDEV stats:
 F6KF51T018900026(updated 4 seconds ago):
  ha1: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=54995955/230020/0/0,
tx=63988049/225267/0/0, vlan-id=4091
  ha2: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=54995955/230020/0/0,
tx=63988021/225267/0/0, vlan-id=4092
 F6KF51T018900022(updated 3 seconds ago):
  ha1: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=61237440/230023/0/0,
```

```
tx=57746989/225271/0/0, vlan-id=4091
  ha2: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=61238907/230023/0/0,
tx=57746989/225271/0/0, vlan-id=4092
...
```

3. Configure the Cisco switch interface that connects the HA1 interfaces to allow packets with a VLAN ID of 4091:

```
interface <name>
switchport mode trunk
switchport trunk native vlan 777
switchport trunk allowed vlan 4091
```

4. Configure the Cisco switch port that connects the HA2 interfaces to allow packets with a VLAN ID of 4092:

```
interface <name>
switchport mode trunk
switchport trunk native vlan 777
switchport trunk allowed vlan 4092
```

Example double-tagging compatible switch configuration

The following switch configuration is compatible with FortiGate-6000 HA heartbeat double tagging and with the default TPID of `0x8100`.

The FortiGate-6000 HA heartbeat configuration is.

```
config system ha
   set ha-port-dtag-mode double-tagging
   set hbdev ha1 50 ha2 50
   set hbdev-vlan-id 4091
   set hbdev-second-vlan-id 4092
end
```

Example third-party switch configuration:

Switch interfaces 37 and 38 connect to the HA1 interfaces of both FortiGate-6000s.

```
interface Ethernet37
description **** FGT-6000F HA1 HA HB ****
speed forced 10000full
switchport access vlan 660
switchport trunk native vlan 4091
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
interface Ethernet38
description **** FGT-6000F HA1 HA HB ****
speed forced 10000full
switchport access vlan 660
switchport trunk native vlan 4091
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
```

Switch interfaces 39 and 40 connect to the HA2 interfaces of both FortiGate-6000s.

```
interface Ethernet39
description **** FGT-6000F HA2 HA HB ****
mtu 9214
speed forced 10000full
no error-correction encoding
```

```
switchport access vlan 770
switchport trunk native vlan 4092
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
interface Ethernet42
description **** FGT-6000F HA2 HA HB ****
mtu 9214
speed forced 10000full
no error-correction encoding
switchport access vlan 770
switchport trunk native vlan 4092
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
```

Example FortiGate-7000E HA heartbeat switch configuration

FortiGate-7000E for FortiOS 6.2.6 allows you use proprietary triple-tagging or double-tagging for HA heartbeat packets.

Example triple-tagging compatible switch configuration

The switch that you use for connecting HA heartbeat interfaces does not have to support IEEE 802.1ad (also known as Q-in-Q, double-tagging), but the switch should be able to forward the double-tagged frames. Fortinet recommends avoiding switches that strip out the inner tag. FortiSwitch D and E series can correctly forward double-tagged frames.

This configuration is not required for FortiGate-7030E HA configurations if you have set up direct connections between the HA heartbeat interfaces.

This example shows how to configure a FortiGate-7000E to use different VLAN IDs for the M1 and M2 HA heartbeat interfaces and then how to configure two ports on a Cisco switch to allow HA heartbeat packets.

This example sets the native VLAN ID for both switch ports to 777. You can use any VLAN ID as the native VLAN ID as long as the native VLAN ID is not the same as the allowed VLAN ID.

1. On both FortiGate-7000Es in the HA configuration, enter the following command to use different VLAN IDs for the M1 and M2 interfaces. The command sets the M1 VLAN ID to 4086 and the M2 VLAN ID to 4087:

```
config system ha
   set ha-port-dtag-mode proprietary
   set hbdev "1-M1" 50 "2-M1" 50 "1-M2" 50 "2-M2" 50
   set hbdev-vlan-id 4086
   set hbdev-second-vlan-id 4087
end
```

2. Use the `get system ha` or `get system ha status` command to confirm the VLAN IDs.

```
get system ha status
...
HBDEV stats:
```

```
 FG74E83E16000015(updated 1 seconds ago):
   1-M1: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=579602089/2290683/0/0,
tx=215982465/761929/0/0, vlan-id=4086
   2-M1: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=577890866/2285570/0/0,
tx=215966839/761871/0/0, vlan-id=4086
   1-M2: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=579601846/2290682/0/0,
tx=215982465/761929/0/0, vlan-id=4087
   2-M2: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=577890651/2285569/0/0,
tx=215966811/761871/0/0, vlan-id=4087
 FG74E83E16000016(updated 1 seconds ago):
   1-M1: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=598602425/2290687/0/0,
tx=196974887/761899/0/0, vlan-id=4086
   2-M1: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=596895956/2285588/0/0,
tx=196965052/761864/0/0, vlan-id=4086
   1-M2: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=598602154/2290686/0/0,
tx=196974915/761899/0/0, vlan-id=4087
   2-M2: physical/10000full, up, rx-bytes/packets/dropped/errors=596895685/2285587/0/0,
tx=196965080/761864/0/0, vlan-id=4087
...
```

3. Configure the Cisco switch port that connects the M1 interfaces to allow packets with a VLAN ID of 4086:

```
interface <name>
switchport mode trunk
switchport trunk native vlan 777
switchport trunk allowed vlan 4086
```

4. Configure the Cisco switch port that connects the M2 interfaces to allow packets with a VLAN ID of 4087:

```
interface <name>
switchport mode trunk
switchport trunk native vlan 777
switchport trunk allowed vlan 4087
```

Example double-tagging compatible switch configuration

The following switch configuration is compatible with FortiGate-7040E HA heartbeat double tagging and with the default TPID of `0x8100`.

The FortiGate-7040E HA heartbeat configuration is.

```
config system ha
   set ha-port-dtag-mode double-tagging
   set hbdev "1-M1" 50 "2-M1" 50 "1-M2" 50 "2-M2" 50
   set hbdev-vlan-id 4086
   set hbdev-second-vlan-id 4087
end
```

Example third-party switch configuration:

Switch interfaces 37 to 40 connect to the M1 interfaces of the FIMs in both FortiGate-7040E chassis.

```
interface Ethernet37
description **** FGT-7000E M1 HA HB ****
speed forced 10000full
switchport access vlan 660
switchport trunk native vlan 4086
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
```

```
interface Ethernet38
description **** FGT-7000E M1 HA HB ****
speed forced 10000full
switchport access vlan 660
switchport trunk native vlan 4086
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
interface Ethernet39
description **** FGT-7000E M1 HA HB ****
speed forced 10000full
switchport access vlan 660
switchport trunk native vlan 4086
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
interface Ethernet40
description **** FGT-7000E M1 HA HB ****
speed forced 10000full
switchport access vlan 660
switchport trunk native vlan 4086
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
```

Switch interfaces 41 to 44 connect to the M2 interfaces of the FIMs in both FortiGate-7040E chassis.

```
interface Ethernet41
description **** FGT-7000E M2 HA HB ****
mtu 9214
speed forced 10000full
no error-correction encoding
switchport access vlan 770
switchport trunk native vlan 4087
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
interface Ethernet42
description **** FGT-7000E M2 HA HB ****
mtu 9214
speed forced 10000full
no error-correction encoding
switchport access vlan 770
switchport trunk native vlan 4087
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
interface Ethernet43
description **** FGT-7000E M2 HA HB ****
mtu 9214
speed forced 10000full
no error-correction encoding
switchport access vlan 770
switchport trunk native vlan 4087
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
!
interface Ethernet44
description **** FGT-7000E M2 HA HB ****
mtu 9214
speed forced 10000full
no error-correction encoding
```

```
switchport access vlan 770
switchport trunk native vlan 4087
switchport mode dot1q-tunnel
```

Default FortiGate-6000 and 7000 configuration for traffic that cannot be load balanced

The default `configure load-balance flow-rule` command contains the recommended default flow rules that control how the FortiGate-6000 or 7000 handles traffic types that cannot be load balanced. Most of the flow rules in the default configuration are enabled and are intended to send common traffic types that cannot be load balanced to the primary FPC or FPM. FortiGate-6000F, 7000E, and 7000F for FortiOS 6.2.6 have the same default flow rules.

All of the default flow rules identify the traffic type using the options available in the command and direct matching traffic to the primary (or master) FPC or FPM (`action` set to `forward` and `forward-slot` set to `master`). The default flow rules also include a comment that identifies the traffic type.

The default configuration also includes disabled flow rules for Kerberos and PPTP traffic. Normally, you would only need to enable these flow rules if you know that your FortiGate will be handling these types of traffic.

The CLI syntax below was created with the `show full configuration` command.

```
config load-balance flow-rule
    edit 1
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol udp
        set src-l4port 88-88
        set comment "kerberos src"
    next
    edit 2
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol udp
        set dst-l4port 88-88
        set comment "kerberos dst"
    next
    edit 3
        set status enable
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol tcp
        set src-l4port 179-179
        set comment "bgp src"
    next
    edit 4
        set status enable
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol tcp
        set dst-l4port 179-179
        set comment "bgp dst"
    next
    edit 5
        set status enable
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol udp
        set src-l4port 520-520
```

```
        set dst-l4port 520-520
        set comment "rip"
    next
    edit 6
        set status enable
        set ether-type ipv6
        set protocol udp
        set src-l4port 521-521
        set dst-l4port 521-521
        set comment "ripng"
    next
    edit 7
        set status enable
        set ether-type ipv4
        set protocol udp
        set src-l4port 67-67
        set dst-l4port 68-68
        set comment "dhcpv4 server to client"
    next
    edit 8
        set status enable
        set ether-type ipv4
        set protocol udp
        set src-l4port 68-68
        set dst-l4port 67-67
        set comment "dhcpv4 client to server"
    next
    edit 9
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol tcp
        set src-l4port 1723-1723
        set comment "pptp src"
    next
    edit 10
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol tcp
        set dst-l4port 1723-1723
        set comment "pptp dst"
    next
    edit 11
        set status enable
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol udp
        set dst-l4port 3784-3784
        set comment "bfd control"
    next
    edit 12
        set status enable
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol udp
        set dst-l4port 3785-3785
        set comment "bfd echo"
    next
    edit 13
        set status enable
        set ether-type ipv6
```

```
        set protocol udp
        set src-l4port 547-547
        set dst-l4port 546-546
        set comment "dhcpv6 server to client"
    next
    edit 14
        set status enable
        set ether-type ipv6
        set protocol udp
        set src-l4port 546-546
        set dst-l4port 547-547
        set comment "dhcpv6 client to server"
    next
    edit 15
        set status enable
        set ether-type ipv4
        set dst-addr-ipv4 224.0.0.0 240.0.0.0
        set comment "ipv4 multicast"
    next
    edit 16
        set status enable
        set ether-type ipv6
        set dst-addr-ipv6 ff00::/8
        set comment "ipv6 multicast"
    next
    edit 17
        set ether-type ipv4
        set protocol udp
        set dst-l4port 2123-2123
        set comment "gtp-c to master blade"
    next
    edit 18
        set status enable
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol tcp
        set dst-l4port 1000-1000
        set comment "authd http to master blade"
    next
    edit 19
        set status enable
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol tcp
        set dst-l4port 1003-1003
        set comment "authd https to master blade"
    next
    edit 20
        set status enable
        set ether-type ip
        set protocol vrrp
        set priority 6
        set comment "vrrp to master blade"
    next
end
```

Managing individual FortiGate-6000 management boards and FPCs

You can manage individual FPCs using special management port numbers, FPC consoles, or the `execute load-balance slot manage` command. You can also use the `execute ha manage` command to log in to the other FortiGate-6000 in an HA configuration.

Special management port numbers

You may want to connect to individual FPCs to view status information or perform a maintenance task, such as installing firmware or performing a restart. You can connect to the GUI or CLI of individual FPCs (or the management board) using the MGMT1 interface IP address with a special port number.

You can use the `config load-balance setting slbc-mgmt-intf` command to change the management interface used. The default is `mgmt1` and it can be changed to `mgmt2`, or `mgmt3`.

To enable using the special management port numbers to connect to individual FPCs, set `slbc-mgmt-intf` to an interface that is connected to a network, has a valid IP address, and has management or administrative access enabled. To block access to the special management port numbers you can set `slbc-mgmt-intf` to an interface that is not connected to a network, does not have a valid IP address, or has management or administrative access disabled.

For example, if the MGMT1 interface IP address is 192.168.1.99 you can connect to the GUI of the first FPC (the FPC in slot 1) by browsing to :

`https://192.168.1.99:44301`

The special port number (in this case, 44301) is a combination of the service port (for HTTPS, the service port is 443) and the FPC slot number (in this example, 01).

You can view the special HTTPS management port number for and log in to the GUI of an FPC from the Configuration Sync Monitor.

The following table lists the special ports you can use to connect to individual FPCs or the management board using common management protocols. The FortiGate-6300F and 6301F have 7 slots (0 to 6) and the FortiGate-6500F and 6501F have 11 slots (0 to 10). Slot 0 is the management board (MBD) slot. Slots 1 to 10 are FPC slots.

You can't change the special management port numbers. Changing configurable management port numbers, for example the HTTPS management port number (which you might change to support SSL VPN), does not affect the special management port numbers.

FortiGate-6000 special management port numbers

Slot Address	HTTP (80)	HTTPS (443)	Telnet (23)	SSH (22)	SNMP (161)
Slot 0, (MBD)	8000	44300	2300	2200	16100
Slot 1 (FPC01)	8001	44301	2301	2201	16101
Slot 2 (FPC02)	8002	44302	2302	2202	16102
Slot 3 (FPC03)	8003	44303	2303	2203	16103
Slot 4 (FPC04)	8004	44304	2304	2204	16104
Slot 5 (FPC05)	8005	44305	2305	2205	16105
Slot 6 (FPC06)	8006	44306	2306	2206	16106
Slot 7 (FPC07)	8007	44307	2307	2207	16107
Slot 8 (FPC08)	8008	44308	2308	2208	16108
Slot 9 (FPC09)	8009	44309	2309	2209	16109
Slot 10 (FPC10)	8010	44310	2310	2210	16110

For example, to connect to the CLI of the FPC in slot 3 using SSH, you would connect to ssh://192.168.1.99:2203.

To verify which slot you have logged into, the GUI header banner and the CLI prompt shows the current hostname. The System Information dashboard widget also shows the host name and serial number. The CLI prompt also shows slot address in the format `<hostname> [<slot address>] #`.

Logging in to different FPCs allows you to use the FortiView or Monitor GUI pages to view the activity on that FPC. You can also restart the FPC from its GUI or CLI. Even though you can log in to different FPCs, you can only make configuration changes from the management board.

HA mode special management port numbers

In an HA configuration consisting of two FortiGate-6000s in an HA cluster, you can connect to individual FPCs or to the management board in chassis 1 (chassis ID = 1) using the same special port numbers as for a standalone FortiGate-6000.

You use different special port numbers to connect to individual FPCs or the management board in the FortiGate-6000 with chassis ID 2 (chassis ID = 2).

FortiGate-6000 special management port numbers (chassis ID = 2)

Slot Address	HTTP (80)	HTTPS (443)	Telnet (23)	SSH (22)	SNMP (161)
Slot 0, (MBD)	8020	44320	2320	2220	16120
Slot 1 (FPC01)	8021	44321	2321	2221	16121
Slot 2 (FPC02)	8022	44322	2322	2222	16122

Slot Address	HTTP (80)	HTTPS (443)	Telnet (23)	SSH (22)	SNMP (161)
Slot 3 (FPC03)	8023	44323	2323	2223	16123
Slot 4 (FPC04)	8024	44324	2324	2224	16124
Slot 5 (FPC05)	8025	44325	2325	2225	16125
Slot 6 (FPC06)	8026	44326	2326	2226	16126
Slot 7 (FPC07)	8027	44327	2327	2227	16127
Slot 8 (FPC08)	8028	44328	2328	2228	16128
Slot 9 (FPC09)	8029	44329	2329	2229	16129
Slot 10 (FPC10)	8030	44330	2330	2230	16130

Connecting to individual FPC consoles

From the management board CLI, you can use the `execute system console-server` command to access individual FPC consoles. Console access can be useful for troubleshooting. For example, if an FPC does not boot properly, you can use console access to view the state of the FPC and enter commands to fix the problem or restart the FPC.

From the console, you can also perform BIOS-related operations, such as rebooting the FPC, interrupting the boot process, and installing new firmware.

For example, from the management board CLI, use the following command to log in to the console of the FPC in slot 3:

```
execute system console-server connect 3
```

Authenticate to log in to the console and use CLI commands to view information, make changes, or restart the FPC. When you are done, use **Ctrl-X** to exit from the console back to the management board CLI. Using **Ctrl-X** may not work if you are accessing the CLI console from the GUI. Instead you may need to log out of the GUI and then log in again.

Also, from the management board CLI you can use the `execute system console-server showline` command to list any active console server sessions. Only one console session can be active for each FPC, so before you connect to an FPC console, you can use the following command to verify whether or not there is an active console session. The following command output shows an active console session with the FPC in slot 4:

```
execute system console-server showline
MB console line connected - 1
Telnet-to-console line connected - 4
```

To clear an active console session, use the `execute system console-server clearline` command. For example, to clear an active console session with the FPC in slot 4, enter:

```
execute system console-server clearline 4
```

In an HA configuration, the `execute system console-server` commands only allow access to FPCs in the FortiGate-6000 that you are logged into. You can't use this command to access FPCs in the other FortiGate-6000 in an HA cluster

Connecting to individual FPC CLIs

From the management board CLI you can use the following command to log into the CLI of individual FPCs:

```
execute load-balance slot manage <slot-number>
```

Where:

<slot> is the slot number of the component that you want to log in to. The management board is in slot 0 and the FPC slot numbers start at 1.

When connected to the CLI of a FPC, you can view information about the status or configuration of the FPC, restart the FPC, or perform other operations. You should not change the configuration of individual FPCs because this can cause configuration synchronization errors.

Performing other operations on individual FPCs

You can use the following commands to restart, power off, power on, or perform an NMI reset on individual FPCs while logged into the management board CLI:

```
execute load-balance slot {nmi-reset | power-off | power on | reboot} <slots>
```

Where <slots> can be one or more slot numbers or slot number ranges separated by commas. Do not include spaces.

For example, to shut down the FPCs in slots 2, and 4 to 6 enter:

```
execute load-balance slot power-off 2,4-6
```

Managing individual FortiGate-7000 FIMs and FPMs

You can manage individual FIMs and FPMs using special port numbers or the `execute load-balance slot manage` command. You can also use the `execute ha manage` command to log in to the other FortiGate-7000 in an HA configuration.

Special management port numbers

In some cases, you may want to connect to individual FIMs or FPMs to view status information or perform a maintenance task such as installing firmware or performing a restart. You can connect to the GUI or CLI of individual FIMs or FPMs in a FortiGate-7000 using the SLBC management interface IP address with a special port number.

You use the following command to configure the SLBC management interface:

```
config global
   config load-balance setting
      set slbc-mgmt-intf <interface>
   end
```

Where <interface> becomes the SLBC management interface.

To enable using the special management port numbers to connect to individual FIMs and FPMs, the SLBC management interface must be connected to a network, have a valid IP address, and have management or administrative access enabled. To block access to the special management port numbers, disconnect the mgmt interface from a network, configure the SLBC management interface with an invalid IP address, or disable management or administrative access for the SLBC management interface.

You can connect to the GUI of CLI of individual FIMs or FPMs using the SLBC management interface IP address followed by a special port number. For example, if the SLBC management interface IP address is 192.168.1.99, to connect to the GUI of the FPM in slot 3, browse to:

`https://192.168.1.99:44303`

The special port number (in this case 44303) is a combination of the service port (for HTTPS, the service port is 443) and the slot number (in this example, 03).

You can view the special HTTPS management port number for and log in to the GUI of an FIM or FPM from the Configuration Sync Monitor.

The following table lists the special port numbers to use to connect to each FortiGate-7000 slot using common management protocols.

You can't change the special management port numbers. Changing configurable management port numbers, for example the HTTPS management port (which you might change to support SSL VPN), does not affect the special management port numbers.

FortiGate-7000 special management port numbers (slot numbers in order as installed in the chassis)

Slot Number	Slot Address	HTTP (80)	HTTPS (443)	Telnet (23)	SSH (22)	SNMP (161)
11	FPM11	8011	44311	2311	2211	16111
9	FPM09	8009	44309	2309	2209	16109
7	FPM07	8007	44307	2307	2207	16107
5	FPM05	8005	44305	2305	2205	16105
3	FPM03	8003	44303	2303	2203	16103
1	FIM01	8001	44301	2301	2201	16101
2	FIM02	8002	44302	2302	2202	16102
4	FPM04	8004	44304	2304	2204	16104
6	FPM06	8006	44306	2306	2206	16106
8	FPM08	8008	44308	2308	2208	16108
10	FPM10	8010	44310	2310	2210	16110
12	FPM12	8012	44312	2312	2212	16112

For example, to connect to the GUI of the FIM in slot 2 using HTTPS you would browse to https://192.168.1.99:44302.

To verify which FIM or FPM you have logged into, the GUI header banner and the CLI prompt shows its hostname. The System Information dashboard widget also shows the host name and serial number. The CLI prompt also shows the slot address in the format `<hostname> [<slot address>] #`.

Logging in to different FIMs or FPMs allows you to use dashboard widgets, FortiView, or Monitor GUI pages to view the activity of that FIM or FPM. Even though you can log in to different modules, you can only make configuration changes from the primary FIM; which is usually the FIM in slot 1.

HA mode special management port numbers

In HA mode, you use the same special port numbers to connect to FIMs and FPMs in chassis 1 (chassis ID = 1) and different special port numbers to connect to FIMs and FPMs in chassis 2 (chassis ID = 2):

FortiGate-7000 HA special management port numbers

Chassis and Slot Number	Slot Address	HTTP (80)	HTTPS (443)	Telnet (23)	SSH (22)	SNMP (161)
Ch1 slot 11	FPM11	8011	44311	2311	2211	16111
Ch1 slot 9	FPM09	8009	44309	2309	2209	16109
Ch1 slot 7	FPM07	8007	44307	2307	2207	16107

Chassis and Slot Number	Slot Address	HTTP (80)	HTTPS (443)	Telnet (23)	SSH (22)	SNMP (161)
Ch1 slot 5	FPM05	8005	44305	2305	2205	16105
Ch1 slot 3	FPM03	8003	44303	2303	2203	16103
Ch1 slot 1	FIM01	8001	44301	2301	2201	16101
Ch1 slot 2	FIM02	8002	44302	2302	2202	16102
Ch1 slot 4	FPM04	8004	44304	2304	2204	16104
Ch1 slot 6	FPM06	8006	44306	2306	2206	16106
Ch1 slot 8	FPM08	8008	44308	2308	2208	16108
Ch1 slot 10	FPM10	8010	44310	2310	2210	16110
Ch1 slot 12	FPM12	8012	44312	2312	2212	16112
Ch2 slot 11	FPM11	8031	44331	2331	2231	16131
Ch2 slot 9	FPM09	8029	44329	2329	2229	16129
Ch2 slot 7	FPM07	8027	44327	2327	2227	16127
Ch2 slot 5	FPM05	8025	44325	2325	2225	16125
Ch2 slot 3	FPM03	8023	44323	2323	2223	16123
Ch2 slot 1	FIM01	8021	44321	2321	2221	16121
Ch2 slot 2	FIM02	8022	44322	2322	2222	16122
Ch2 slot 4	FPM04	8024	44324	2324	2224	16124
Ch2 slot 6	FPM06	8026	44326	2326	2226	16126
Ch2 slot 8	FPM08	8028	44328	2328	2228	16128
Ch2 slot 10	FPM10	8030	44330	2330	2230	16130
Ch2 slot 12	FPM12	8032	44332	2332	2232	16132

Managing individual FIMs and FPMs from the CLI

From any CLI, you can use the `execute load-balance slot manage <slot>` command to log into the CLI of different FIMs and FPMs. You can use this command to view the status or configuration of the module, restart the module, or perform other operations. You should not change the configuration of individual FIMs or FPMs because this can cause configuration synchronization errors.

`<slot>` is the slot number of the slot that you want to log in to.

After you log in to a different module in this way, you can't use the `execute load-balance slot manage` command to log in to another module. Instead, you must use the `exit` command to revert back to the CLI of the component that you originally logged in to. Then you can use the `execute load-balance slot manage` command to log into another module.

Connecting to individual FIM and FPM CLIs of the secondary FortiGate-7000 in an HA configuration

From the primary FIM of the primary FortiGate-7000 in an HA configuration, you can use the following command to log in to the primary FIM of the secondary FortiGate-7000:

```
execute ha manage <id>
```

Where <id> is the ID of the other FortiGate-7000 in the cluster. From the primary FortiGate-7000, use an ID of 0 to log into the secondary FortiGate-7000. From the secondary FortiGate-7000, use an ID of 1 to log into the primary FortiGate-7000. You can enter the ? to see the list of IDs that you can connect to.

After you have logged in, you can manage the secondary FortiGate-7000 from the primary FIM or you can use the `execute-load-balance slot manage` command to connect to the CLIs of the other FIM and the FPMs in the secondary FortiGate-7000.

Upgrade information

Use the graceful upgrade information or other firmware upgrade information in these release notes to upgrade your FortiGate-6000 or 7000 system to the latest firmware version with only minimal traffic disruption and to maintain your configuration.

You can also refer to the Upgrade Path Tool (https://docs.fortinet.com/upgrade-tool) in the Fortinet documentation library to find supported upgrade paths for all FortiGate models and firmware versions.

A similar upgrade path tool is also available from Fortinet Support: https://support.fortinet.com.

In some cases, these upgrade path tools may recommend slightly different upgrade paths. If that occurs, the paths provided by both tools are supported and you can use either one.

See also, Upgrade information in the FortiOS 6.2.6 release notes.

You can find the FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 firmware images on the Fortinet Support Download Firmware Images page by selecting the **FortiGate-6K7K** product.

HA graceful upgrade to FortiOS 6.2.6

Use the following steps to upgrade a FortiGate-6000 or 7000 HA cluster with `uninterruptible-upgrade` enabled from FortiOS 6.0.10 or 6.2.4 to FortiOS 6.2.6.

Enabling `uninterruptible-upgrade` allows you to upgrade the firmware of an operating FortiGate-6000 or 7000 HA configuration with only minimal traffic interruption. During the upgrade, the secondary FortiGate upgrades first. Then a failover occurs and the newly upgraded FortiGate becomes the primary FortiGate and the firmware of the new secondary FortiGate upgrades.

To perform a graceful upgrade of your FortiGate-6000 or 7000 from FortiOS 6.0.8, 6.0.9, 6.0.10, 6.2.3, or 6.2.4 to FortiOS 6.2.6:

1. Use the following command to enable uninterruptible-upgrade to support HA graceful upgrade:
   ```
   config system ha
      set uninterruptible-upgrade enable
   end
   ```
2. Download FortiOS 6.2.6 firmware for FortiGate-6000 or 7000 from the https://support.fortinet.com FortiGate-6K7K 6.2.6 firmware image folder.
3. Perform a normal upgrade of your HA cluster using the downloaded firmware image file.
4. Verify that you have installed the correct firmware version. For example, for the FortiGate-6301F:

   ```
   get system status
   Version: FortiGate-6301F v6.2.6,build1158,210428 (GA)
   ...
   ```

About FortiGate-6000 firmware upgrades

The management board and the FPCs in your FortiGate-6000 system run the same firmware image. You upgrade the firmware from the management board GUI or CLI just as you would any FortiGate product.

You can perform a graceful firmware upgrade of a FortiGate-6000 FGCP HA cluster by enabling `uninterruptible-upgrade` and `session-pickup`. A graceful firmware upgrade only causes minimal traffic interruption.

Upgrading the firmware of a standalone FortiGate-6000, or FortiGate-6000 HA cluster with `uninterrupable-upgrade` disabled interrupts traffic because the firmware running on the management board and all of the FPCs upgrades in one step. These firmware upgrades should be done during a quiet time because traffic will be interrupted during the upgrade process.

A firmware upgrade takes a few minutes, depending on the number of FPCs in your FortiGate-6000 system. Some firmware upgrades may take longer depending on factors such as the size of the configuration and whether an upgrade of the DP3 processor is included.

Before beginning a firmware upgrade, Fortinet recommends that you perform the following tasks:

- Review the latest release notes for the firmware version that you are upgrading to.
- Verify the recommended upgrade path, as documented in the release notes.
- Back up your FortiGate-6000 configuration.

Fortinet recommends that you review the services provided by your FortiGate-6000 before a firmware upgrade and then again after the upgrade to make sure that these services continue to operate normally. For example, you might want to verify that you can successfully access an important server used by your organization before the upgrade and make sure that you can still reach the server after the upgrade and performance is comparable. You can also take a snapshot of key performance indicators (for example, number of sessions, CPU usage, and memory usage) before the upgrade and verify that you see comparable performance after the upgrade.

About FortiGate-7000 firmware upgrades

All of the FIMs and FPMs in your FortiGate-7000 system run the same firmware image. You upgrade the firmware from the primary FIM GUI or CLI just as you would any FortiGate product.

You can perform a graceful firmware upgrade of a FortiGate-7000 FGCP HA cluster by enabling `uninterruptible-upgrade` and `session-pickup`. A graceful firmware upgrade only causes minimal traffic interruption.

Upgrading the firmware of a standalone FortiGate-7000, or FortiGate-7000 HA cluster with `uninterruptible-upgrade` disabled interrupts traffic because the firmware running on the FIMs and FPMs upgrades in one step. These firmware upgrades should be done during a quiet time because traffic will be interrupted during the upgrade process.

A firmware upgrade takes a few minutes, depending on the number of FIMs and FPMs in your FortiGate-7000 system. Some firmware upgrades may take longer depending on factors such as the size of the configuration.

Before beginning a firmware upgrade, Fortinet recommends that you perform the following tasks:

- Review the latest release notes for the firmware version that you are upgrading to.
- Verify the recommended upgrade path as documented in the release notes.

- Back up your FortiGate-7000 configuration.

Fortinet recommends that you review the services provided by your FortiGate-7000 before a firmware upgrade and then again after the upgrade to make sure the services continues to operate normally. For example, you might want to verify that you can successfully access an important server used by your organization before the upgrade and make sure that you can still reach the server after the upgrade, and performance is comparable. You can also take a snapshot of key performance indicators (for example, number of sessions, CPU usage, and memory usage) before the upgrade and verify that you see comparable performance after the upgrade.

Product integration and support

This section describes FortiGate-6000 and 7000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158 product integration and support information. The Product integration and support information described in the FortiOS 6.2.6 release notes also applies to FortiGate-6000 and 7000 FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158.

FortiGate-6000 and 7000 require the following or newer versions of FortiManager and FortiAnalyzer:

- FortiGate-6000: FortiManager or FortiAnalyzer 6.2.8, 6.4.6, 7.0.1.
- FortiGate-7000: FortiManager or FortiAnalyzer 6.2.8, 6.4.6, 7.0.1.

FortiGate-6000 6.2.6 special features and limitations

FortiGate-6000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 has specific behaviors that may differ from FortiOS features. For more information, see the Special features and limitations for FortiGate-6000 v6.2.6 section of the FortiGate-6000 handbook.

FortiGate-7000E 6.2.6 special features and limitations

FortiGate-7000E for FortiOS 6.2.6 has specific behaviors that may differ from FortiOS features. For more information, see the Special features and limitations for FortiGate-7000E v6.2.6 section of the FortiGate-7000E handbook.

FortiGate-7000F 6.2.6 special features and limitations

FortiGate-7000F for FortiOS 6.2.6 has specific behaviors that may differ from FortiOS features. For more information, see the Special features and limitations for FortiGate-7000F v6.2.6 section of the FortiGate-7000F handbook.

Maximum values

Maximum values for FortiGate-6000 and FortiGate-7000 for FortiOS 6.2.6 are available from the FortiOS Maximum Values Table (https://docs.fortinet.com/max-value-table).

Resolved issues

The following issues have been fixed in FortiGate-6000 and FortiGate-7000 FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158. For inquires about a particular bug, please contact Customer Service & Support. The Resolved issues described in the FortiOS 6.2.6 release notes also apply to FortiGate-6000 and 7000 FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158.

Bug ID	Description
501057	Resolved an issue that caused incorrect IPsec routes to be added to the DP processor routing table.
514807	IPsec no longer creates routs with proto=17.
527035	Resolved an issue that prevented ADVPN shortcut tunnels from being established.
528800	IPsec routes are no longer duplicated in the DP processor routing database.
578845	Resolved an issue that caused some dial-up IPsec tunnels to be processed on FPCs or FPMs that are not the primary FPC or FPM when IPsec load balancing is disabled.
586808	From the CLI, mgmt-vdom VDOM is no longer included in the count of the number of VDOMs.
590047	PPPoE connection status is no longer reported incorrectly on the management board or primary FIM GUI.
600595	Resolved an issue that prevented IPsec routes in the FIB from updating on all FPCs or FPMs after an interface change.
605770	Resolved an issue that prevented stale IPsec routes from being removed automatically.

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612622
	Because the FortiGate-6000 and 7000 do not support usage-based ECMP load balancing, the `usage-based` option has been removed from the following command:
	`config system settings`
	`  set v4-ecmp-mode {source-ip-based | weight-based | source-dest-ip-based}`
	`end`

613306	Resolved an issue that caused the Radvd process to use 99% CPU when handling a large number orf LDAP users.
613617	The `source-ip` setting when configuring FortiGuard and FortiSandbox and other services has been removed for FortiGate-6000 and 7000 platforms.
642920	All supported transceivers display correctly on network interface GUI pages.
643032	Resolved an issue that prevented the secondary FortiGate-6000 or 7000 in an HA configuration from connecting to FortiSandbox.
644278	Resolved an issue that prevented FQDN firewall addresses that include wildcard characters from being synchronized to all FPMs or FPCs.
647259	Resolved an issue that caused the Load Balance Monitor GUI page to stop responding.
648248	Local-out communication over an IPsec tunnel now works as expected.

Bug ID	Description
650894	Resolved an issue that caused FortiManager to incorrectly report an IPsec tunnel being down even though the tunnel is up and passing traffic.
652777	Resolved an HA issue that caused some sessions on the primary FortiGate-6000 or 7000 to incorrectly have both "synced" & "nosyn_ses" states.
658405	The IPv4 Policy page now displays correct hit count numbers for each firewall policy.
662552	Resolved an issue with IPsec tunnels in an IPsec aggregate not installing routes.
663706	Resolved an issue that caused data heartbeat timeouts and delays resulting in interface flapping during a FortiGuard update.
671046	The Security Fabric and Configuration Sync Monitor pop ups that display the status of the FortiGate-6000 management board and FPCs and the FortiGate-7000 FIMs and FPMs now display the correct management port if the system HTTPS management port has been changed.
671530	Resolved an issue that prevented data interface mac address change from being synchronized to all FPCs or FPMs.
672641	Resolved an issue that caused EMAC -VLAN interfaces to block some traffic types.
677816	Added support for the Security Fabric when operating an HA cluster in transparent mode. Because transparent mode was not supported, FPCs and FPMs on the secondary FortiGate-6000 or 7000 in an HA cluster were not able to synchronize.
681877	Resolved an issue that caused API calls to incorrectly report an IPsec tunnel being down even though the tunnel is up and passing traffic.
685592	Resolved an issue that limited firewall throughput over NPU VDOM inter-VDOM link interfaces.
688736	Resolved an issue that prevented recording some traffic logs for DLP sessions.
689085	Resolved an issue that caused IPsec negotiations to fail on phase 2 if the negotiation was in progress during a FortiGate-7000 primary FIM failover.
689444	Resolved an issue that caused SNMP queries of FortiGate-6000 or 7000 systems to seem to randomly fail.
690010	Optimized FPM-7630E performance by increasing the number of IPS engines allowed.
690733	Resolved an issue that caused IPsec SA rekeying to send the new key to the wrong FPC or FPM.
691702 693013	Resolved an issue that caused the `cmdbsvr` process to crash and reduce throughput.
692687	Resolved an issue that removed firewall users from the user database after a graceful HA firmware upgrade.
693209	Resolved an issue that caused the `miglogd` processes to use up to 99% of CPU resources after a configuration change to a FortiGate-6000 or 7000 with a large number of firewall policies.
693784	The `diagnose load-balance info smm-led` command now works as expected.

Bug ID	Description
695265	Resolved an issue that caused the `confsynccmdd` process to crash on all FPCs or FPMs after entering the `diagnose sys cmdb-profile top10 total` command on the primary FIM or management board.
695334	Resolved an issue that prevented FIM data interfaces in LAGs from negotiating with connected network equipment.
696465	Configuring a FortiAnalyzer is no longer required if your FortiGate-6000 or 7000 is not the root FortiGate in a security fabric.
696711	Resolved an issue that caused could prevent FPMs in chassis 2 from joining an FGCP cluster after resetting chassis 2 to factory defaults and then re-configuring it for HA and rejoining the cluster.
696797	Resolved an issue that caused FortiGate-6000F interfaces port25 to port28 to appear to be have an maximum speed of 10G instead of the correct 100G.
696985	Resolved an issue that caused FTP data session pinholes to remain active after their data connection is closed.
697492	IPsec Dead Peer Detection (DPD) now works as expected on FortiGate-6000 and 7000 platforms.
698635	Resolved an issue with the `get system status` command displaying incorrect information about the primary FPC or FPM from the secondary chassis CLI.
698979	The command `diagnose sys confsync cached-csum` now includes a `global` option that shows global checksums.
699824	Resolved an issue that caused VRRP packets received by a FortiGate-7121F FPM data interface causing a layer 2 loop and leading to traffic loss.
700426	Resolved an issue with UDP pinholes.
700582	Resolved an issue that incorrectly caused the status of an IPsec interface to appear as down on the GUI even though the interface is actually up and passing traffic.
0702483	To support IPsec VPN load balancing, DHCP SAs are now synchronized to all FPCs or FPMs.
703185	Resolved an issue that prevented the FortiGate-6000 or 7000 from synchronizing the deletion of an API user, created with the `config system api-user` command. When an API user is deleted from the management board or primary FIM, the user is also deleted from the FPCs and FPMs.
0704642	Resolved an issue that caused FPMs to be removed from the SLBC cluster during a syn-ack flood attack.
705495	Resolved an issue that resulted in the source NAT with IP pools assigning different public addresses to the same user if some of the user's sessions are handled by different FPCs or FPMs.
706119	Resolved an issue that caused the confsyncd process to fail on individual FPCs or FPMs after a configuration change.
709919 703578	Multiple fixes to improve support for BGP over IPsec tunnels.

Known issues

The following issues have been identified in FortiGate-6000 and FortiGate-7000 FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158. For inquires about a particular bug, please contact Customer Service & Support. The Known issues described in the FortiOS 6.2.6 release notes also apply to FortiGate-6000 and 7000 FortiOS 6.2.6 Build 1158.

Bug ID	Description
549983	A FortiGate-6000 or 7000 can't communicate with FortiManager over a FortiGate-6000 or 7000 data interface.
561722	Device identity based policies do not work.
586808	The GUI incorrectly includes the mgmt-vdom when displaying a count of the number of VDOMs.
587437	Because of a GUI issue, enabling packet capture from the GUI may not work for some interfaces.
600879	The `capture-packet` option is not available for some firewall policies.
613139	DNS requests logs showing the source IP as in an internal FortiGate-6000 or 7000 IP address such as 10.101.11.7 or 10.101.11.8 .
624174	Per-ip traffic shaping is applied per FPC or FPM resulting in unexpected or undesirable results. For example, to meet the requirement of 40Mb/sec bandwidth limit for a FortiGate-7000 with four FPMs requires setting a bandwidth limit of 10Mb/sec which is then split over the four FPMs. However, this means a single download is limited to 10Mb/sec instead of 40Mb/sec if no other bandwidth is in use for an IP address.
648825	VRRP does not work as expected with transparent mode VDOMs.
653092	You cannot use the SLBC management interface IP address to manage a FortiGate-6000 or 7000 by connecting to a data interface.
674979	The GUI incorrectly shows more traffic on FortiGate-6000 HA interfaces than what is actually occurring.
676317	Filter options are not available on the Firewall User Monitor GUI page.
678212	After an HA graceful upgrade some VLAN interfaces may be lost from the configuration. Manually restarting each chassis after the HA upgrade resolves the problem.
682023	The GUI may sometimes crash and be inaccessible after adding a VLAN interface.
693969	SNMP queries cannot capture FortiGate-7000 FIM serial numbers.
697423	FortiGate-7000F cross-FIM LAGs may not work as expected.
697860	The default `dp-load-distribution-method` does not work properly for traffic that uses session helpers.
703055	The diagnose sys sdn status command output shows no results from the secondary FIM and the FPMs.
707759	The `diagnose ip route delete` command cannot be used to delete HA routes from FPCs or FPMs in a secondary FortiGate-6000 or 7000 in a FGCP HA configuration.

Bug ID	Description
709848	The FORTINET-FORTIGATE-MIB.mib file contains duplicate OIDs.
712020	The options available when configuring the SLBC management interface from the CLI are not correct.
712327	Mac addresses set using the `macaddr` interface option do not persist after the FortiGate-6000 or 7000 restarts.
713577	Setting the SLBC management interface to a management LAG causes an error message when the system starts up and after starup special managements ports do not work.
715541	FortiGate-7000E platforms do not support using a LAG for FGSP session synchronization.
716158	The FortiGate-6000 and 7000 FORTINET-CORE-MIB.mib FORTINET-FORTIGATE-MIB.mib files contain syntax errors.
737263	Management, local-out, and IPsec VPN traffic over NPU inter-VDOM links and with VLANs added to NPU inter-VDOM links does not work. Reply traffic terminates on an FPC or FPM instead of on the management board or primary FIM. This bug affects all management and local out traffic over NPU inter-VDOM links, for example: • IKE negotiation if the IPsec VPN tunnel interface is an NPU inter-VDOM link or a VLAN added to an inter-VDOM link. • Local-out authentication traffic used to connect to a remote authentication server (for example, LDAP, RADIUS, SSO). • Management communication with FortiAnalyzer, FortiManager, and FortiGuard. • ICMP traffic from the management board or primary FIM.
740707	When consolidated firewall mode is enabled, policy statistics such as the number of active sessions, packets, bytes, and so on are not available from the management board or primary FIM. The management board GUI and primary FIM GUI do not display policy statistics and REST API calls and SNMP queries to the management board or primary FIM for policy statistics return with no information. Policy statics are available from individual FPC or FPMs. For information about consolidated firewall mode, see Combined IPv4 and IPv6 policy.
767742	Because of a limitation of the FIM-7921F switch hardware, the FortiGate-7121F with FIM-7921Fs does not support adding VLANs to flow rules. The `vlan` setting of the `config load-balance flow-rule` command is ignored.