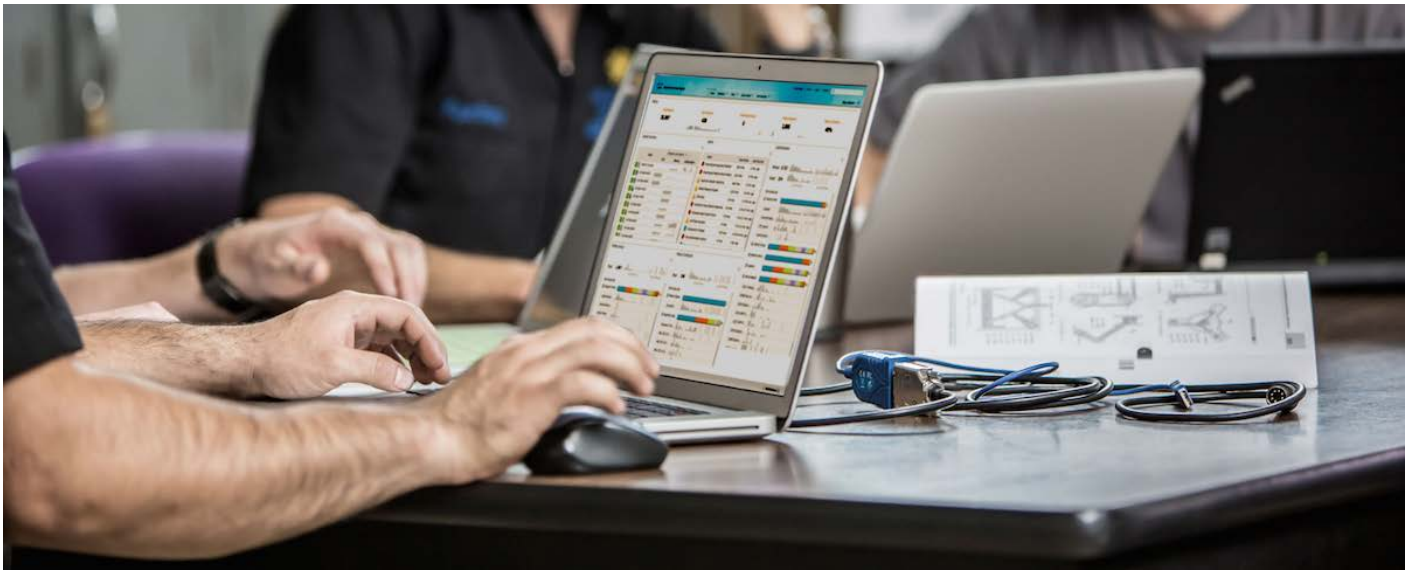

How to Integrate Cisco Firepower Management Center 6.0 With ISE and TrustSec Through pxGrid

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About This Document

This document is intended for Cisco engineers and customers who are interested in deploying Cisco Firepower Management Center (FMC) 6.0 with Cisco Identity Service Engine (ISE 1.3 or higher) using (platform exchange Grid) pxGrid.

Please note that pxGrid remediation is not supported in Cisco Firepower Management Center FMC 6.0.

Cisco Firepower Management Center (FMC) 6.0 can now enforce an organizations security policy based on ISE session attribute information available through pxGrid. These security policies can be applied to and enforced by the Cisco Firepower to managed NGIPS sensors and/or an ASA with Firepower services. The ASA with Firepower services vsm also manage these policies locally via ASDM.

This document provides the details of configuring Cisco Firepower Management Center (FMC) 6.0 and pxGrid integration with ISE in an ISE Stand-Alone environment using self-signed certificates or using CA (Certificate Authority)- signed certificates. If deploying pxGrid in an ISE production environment, please see http://www.cisco.com/c/dam/en/us/td/docs/security/ise/how_to/HowTo-88-Configuring-pxGrid-in-an-ISE-Distributed-Environment.pdf

In this document an ASA with Firepower services will be configured with the ASA Firepower (sfr) module and register with Cisco Firepower Management Center (FMC) 6.0 to use the centrally managed Cisco Firepower Management Center policy. The ASA with Firepower services will also be configured on-box with the Firepower intrusion policy and access control rule independent of the FMC.

The Cisco Firepower Management Center managed security policy and ASA on box Firepower Management policy will consist of an intrusion policy and Employee SGT access control rule for denying access to specific web categories.

The reader should have some familiarity with ISE, Cisco Firepower Management Center and pxGrid.

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Solution Introduction Cisco Management Center 6.0 with TrustSec Using pxGrid with ISE

Cisco Firepower Management Center (FMC) 6.0 centrally manages and enforces an organizations security policy by applying intrusion policies and access controls rules to the NGIPS sensors and the ASA with Firepower services.

FMC 6.0 uses network discovery to obtain the user identity information. In addition, the SFUA (Sourcefire User Agent) is used to obtain more granular details for the user. The SFUA is used to obtain the user-to-ip mapping. Either the SFUA or ISE can be used at a time.

End-users authenticate against an AD or LDAP realm, a default policy containing an organization's security policy is applied to the Cisco Firepower NGIPS sensors or ASA with Firepower services based on the user group information. The security policy can encompass an intrusion policy, where pre-set levels of balanced security can be enforced, as well as access control rules specific to user group.

Cisco (Platform Exchange Grid) pxGrid provides additional ISE attributes: security group tag (SGT), endpoint profile device information, location IP to be used in the Cisco Firepower Management 6.0 access control rule policies.

SGT (Security Group Tags) are a component of TrustSec, and are defined in ISE and are implemented in ISE as authorization policies based on an organization's security policy for identity access. As an example, all wired users using recommended corporate recommended devices area are tagged with an Employee SGT once successfully authenticated through ISE. Wireless users using nonrecommended corporate devices are tagged with Non-Employee SGT once successfully authenticated. These users must exist in the Firepower Management Center ISE realm.

The FMC 6.0 can then apply access control rules based on these security group tags. In addition FMC 6.0 can also include the additional ISE pxGrid attributes to make the Firepower Management Center 6.0 policy context-aware.

Cisco Identity Service Engine (ISE) provides the identity solution and Cisco (Platform Exchange Grid) pxGrid framework.

Cisco Firepower Management Center 6.0

The Cisco Firepower Management Center provides a centralized management console with web interface to manage Firepower Appliances (NGIPS) and Firepower Services. It can be used to perform administrative, management, analysis, and reporting tasks. It automatically aggregates and correlates intrusion, file, malware, discovery, connection, and performance data, assessing the impact of events on particular hosts and tagging hosts with indications of compromise.

Cisco TrustSec

Security Group Tags (SGT) are part of the Cisco TrustSec solution. SGTs are defined in ISE and applied at ingress (inbound to the network). SGTs can represent a grouping of users, endpoint devices, line of business, etc. SGTs can then be applied to a network access policy and used by network devices to make forwarding decisions and share access control policies across the network infrastructure. A SGT is a unique 16-bit security group number assigned to a security group. Security groups can also have descriptive naming.

SGTs are defined and implemented as authorization profiles in an ISE authorization policy consisting of condition rules defining an organizations security policy.

SGTs can make an organization's security policy uniform or global across the network.

In this document, an ISE authorization policy will be created such that all successfully authenticated end-users belonging to the /users/domain Windows group will receive an employee SGT. This employee SGT will be used in a Cisco Firepower managed access control rule policy denying access to streaming media, peer-to-peer applications, hacking, malware sites, and gambling categories.

Cisco Identity Service Engine (ISE)

Identity Service Engine (ISE) is a security policy management and identity access management platform solution. ISE provides centralized management by defining/issuing/enforcing 802.1x authentications, guest management policies, posture, client provisioning and TrustSec policies. The ISE session directory provides rich contextual information for IEEE 802.1x authenticated users that can be used in security solutions to include context-aware policies via pxGrid.

In addition ISE simplifies access control and security compliance for wired, wireless, and VPN connectivity and supports corporate security policy initiatives.

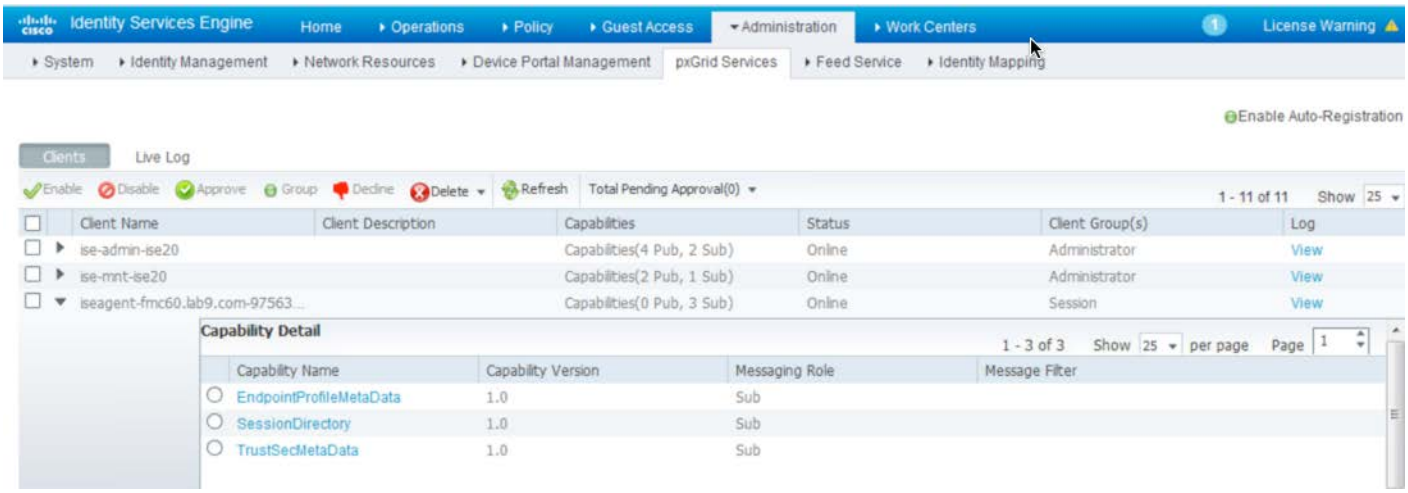
Cisco pxGrid

Cisco (Platform Exchange Grid) pxGrid enables multivendor, cross platform network system collaboration among parts of the IT infrastructure such as security monitoring and detection system, network policy platforms, asset and virtually configuration management, identity and access management platforms, and virtually and other IT operations platform.

When business or operational needs arise, Cisco's Security Solutions such as Firepower Management Center 6.0 and ecosystem partners can use pxGrid to exchange contextual information via a publish/subscribe method.

Technical Overview

Cisco Firepower Management Center 6.0 will register as a pxGrid client to the ISE pxGrid node and subscribe to ISE published topics or capabilities to receive ISE session information. This session information includes: Security Group Tags (SGT), endpoint profile device information, endpoint location to be used in Firepower Management Center's 6.0 access control roles.



The function of these topics are:

- TrustsecMetadata information which exposes the security group tag umber and description

```
SecurityGroup : id=150138d0-cfc7-11e3-9e0e-000c29e66166, name=Engineering, desc=, tag=3
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- EndpointProfileMetadata which provides ISE endpoint policy information such as changes/modifications to the ISE profiling policy

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Endpoint Profile : id=886f7570-bd0c-11e3-a88b-005056bf2f0a, name=Apple-iDevice, fqname Apple-Device:Apple-
iDevice
```

- SessionDirectory exposes the authenticated use session attribute information such as the username and device information

```
session (ip=192.168.1.14, Audit Session Id=0A03010300000001E00FEBAD7, User Name=jsmith, Domain=lab4.com,
Calling station id=00:0C:29:77:A8:C7, Session state= STARTED, Epsstatus=null,Security Group=Engineering,
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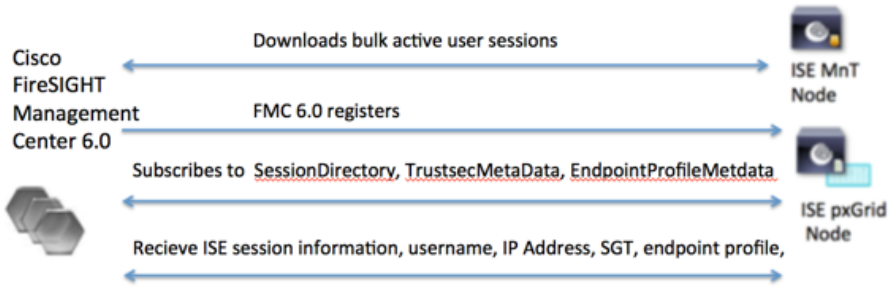
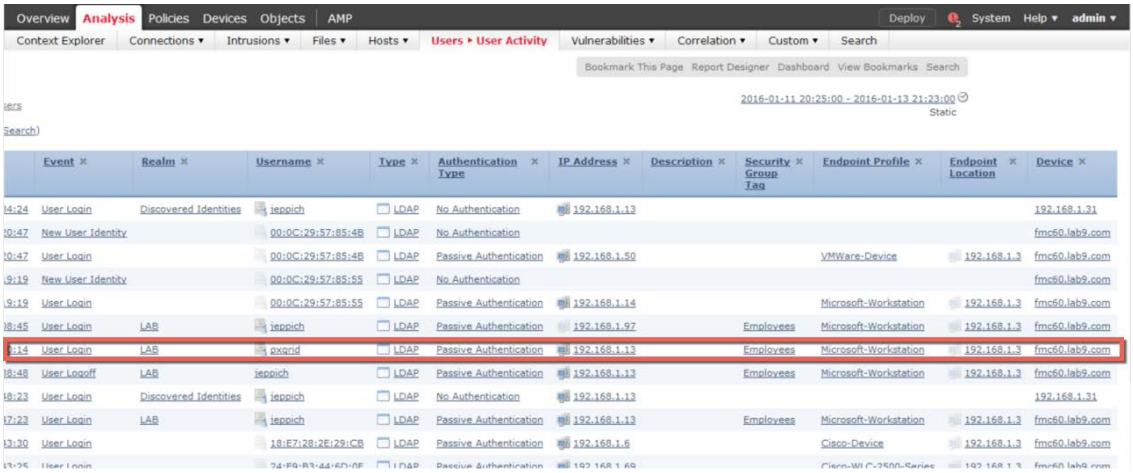
Active user sessions bulk downloads occur upon Cisco Firepower Management Center startup or reboots. Bulk downloads of session information is downloaded from the ISE MNT node via the ISE RESTful API. This session information includes: username, IP address, SGT, endpoint profile. If there are any updates such as recently authenticated ISE users, or modifications of existing SGT, these changes will occur in real-time due to the Cisco Firepower Management Center's topic subscription:



The ISE session information from ISE can be seen under the Firepower Management Center's user activity screen.



Please note that only IEEE 802.1X user authentication usernames from ISE can be applied to a FMC 6.0 policy and must exist in the Firepower ISE realm. IEEE 802.1X machine authentication hostnames, or MAC address usernames cannot by applied to the FMC 6.0 policy.

Cisco Identity Service Engine Dynamic Security Group Tags

Organizations security policies can be defined based on security group tags (SGT). This allows an organization to have uniform and global security policies across the network. If Cisco TrustSec is enabled on the organization switches, these security group tags can also be enforced on the network. Typically, security group tags of 2 are given to network devices such as switches, routers, and firewalls.

In this document, a dynamic SGT of "employee" will be assigned to successfully authenticated end-users belonging to the Windows user's domain group. The SGT will then be applied to a Firepower Management access control rule that will be applied to and enforced by the Firepower NGIPS virtual sensor and ASA with Firepower services.

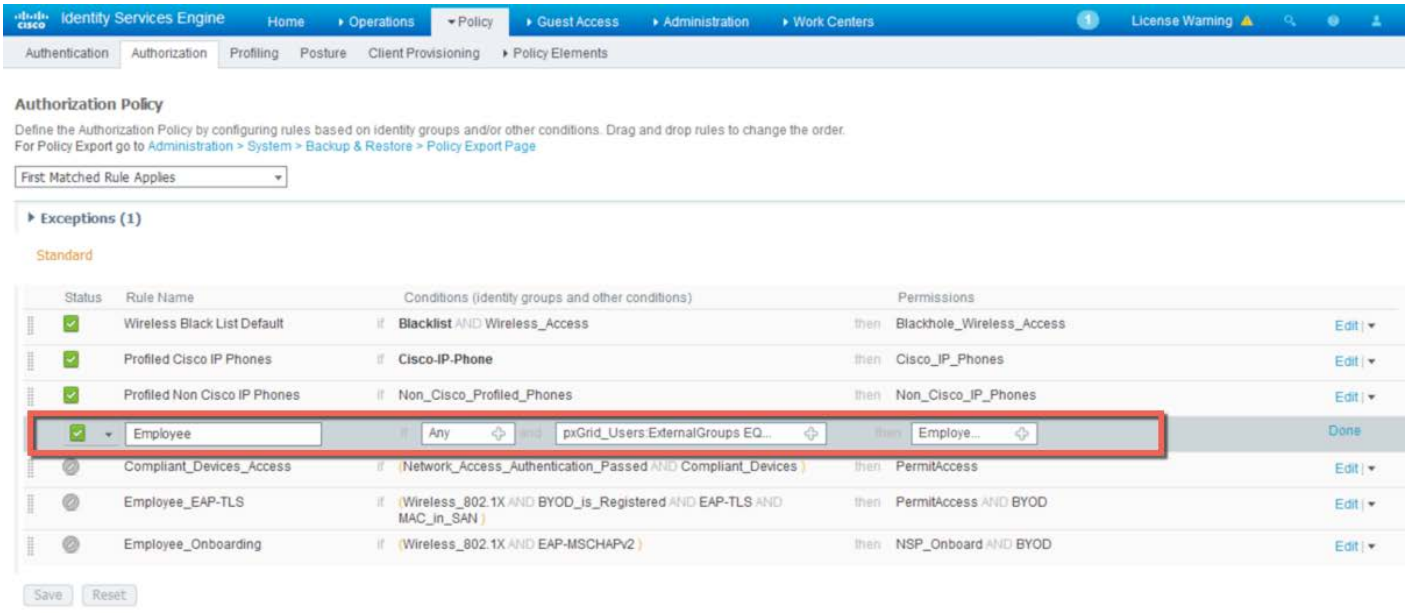
Please note that additional security group tags can be directly configured from the ISE authorization policy or directly from ISE via Work Center->TrustSec->Components->Security Groups menu.

Step 1 Create an Employee Security tag

Select Policy->Authorization->  -> 

and enter the following:

Rule Name: Employee;
New Condition: External Groups:equals:pxGrid_Users
Authorization Profile(s): Employee and Permit Access



Step 2 Select **Done**

Select **Save**

Self-Signed Certificate Operation

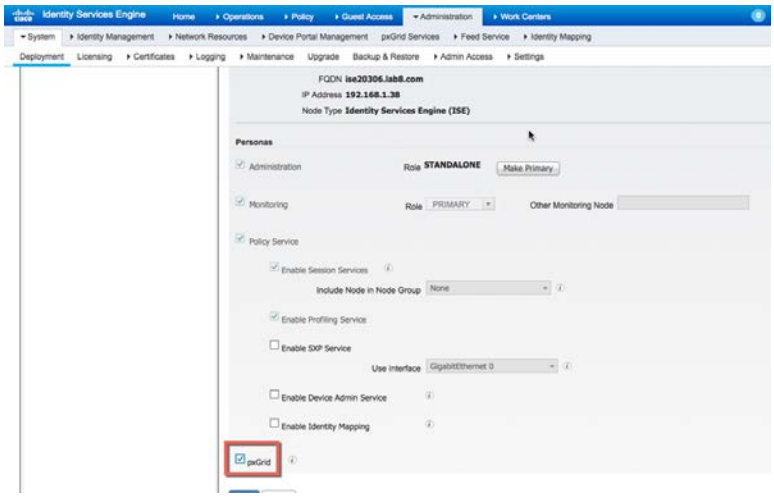
Self-signed certificate operation is used for POC environments only. This section is optional if you are deploying CA signed certificates.

Configuring ISE 2.0

Self-signed certificates are used in a POC environment. In this configuration ISE is deployed in standalone configuration.

Note: The ISE self-signed identity certificate is no longer required to be exported into the ISE certificate trusted store as in ISE 1.3 and ISE 1.4.

Step 1 Select **Administration->System->Deployment, select the node->Edit->enable pxGrid**

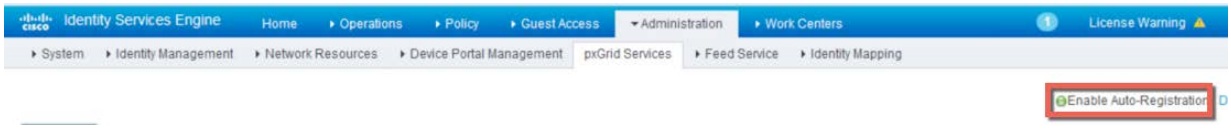


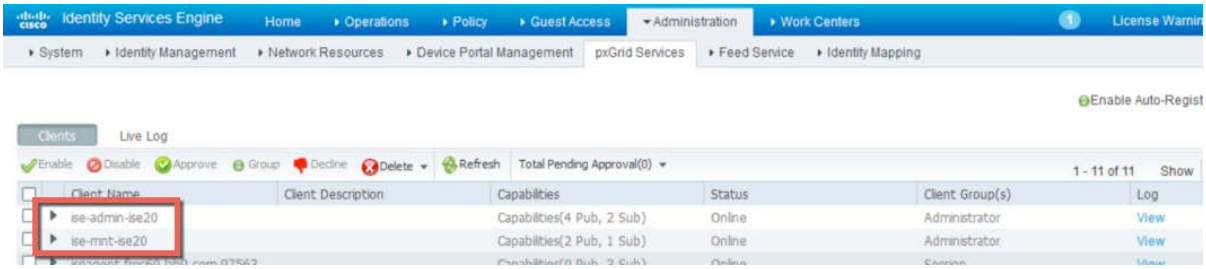
Step 2 Select **Save**

Step 3 Verify that the published nodes appear under pxGrid Services and there is connectivity. **Administration->pxGrid Services**

Note: The published nodes may take a while to appear. Verify that pxGrid services have started by running: **sh application status ise** on the ISE VM node.

Step 4 Enable **Enable Auto-Registration**



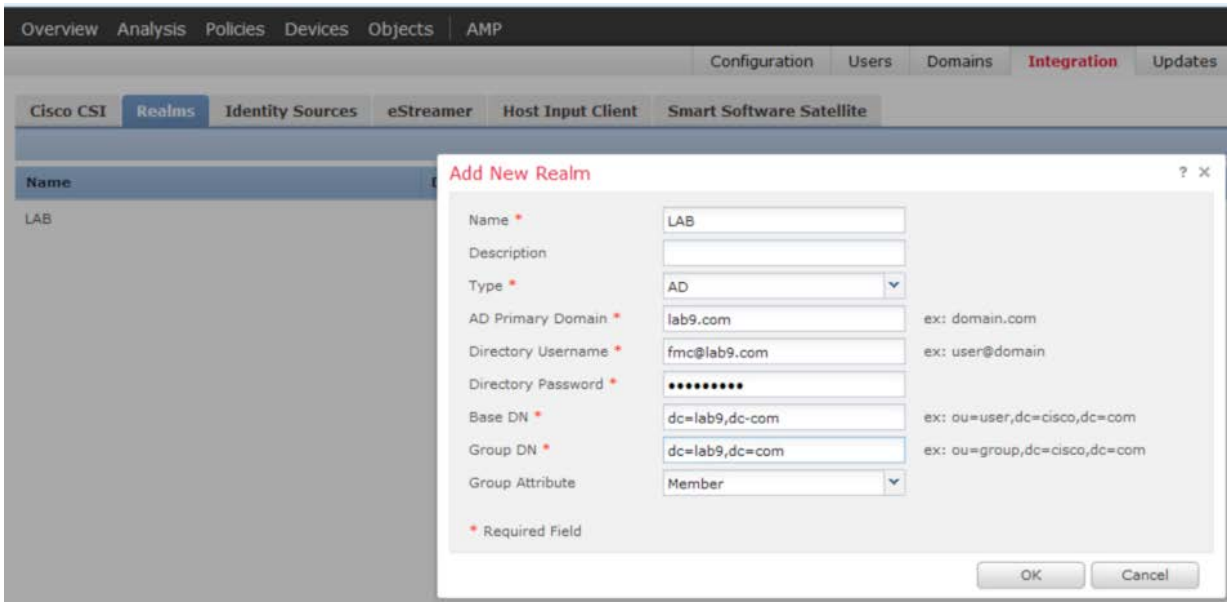


Step 5 Verify that you are **connected to pxGrid**

Creating Firepower ISE Realm

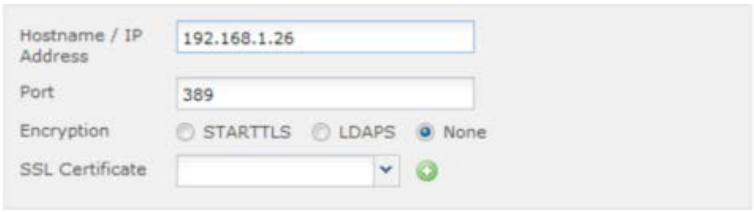
The ISE Realm is used for ISE authentication and will be used in the Firepower Management Center's 6.0 Identity Policy.

Step 1 Select **System->Integration->Realms->New Realm**



Step 2 Select **OK**

Step 3 Select **Add Directory,** enter the FQDN hostname or information



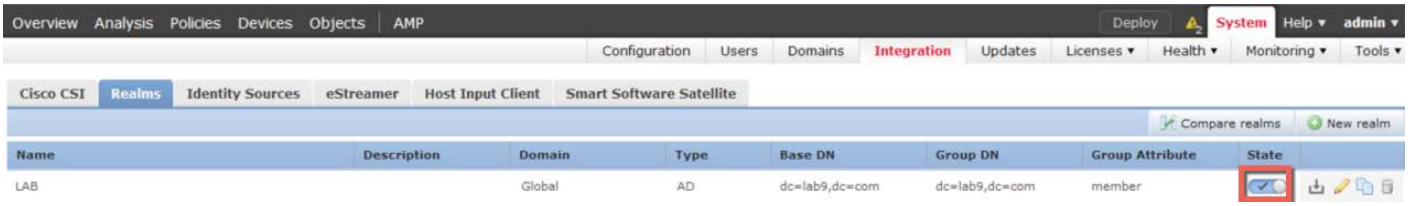
Step 4 Select **Test,** you should see that the: **Test Connection has succeeded,** select **OK**

Note: If you see a returned failed attempt, ensure that the directory username and directory password are correct in the Realm Configuration.

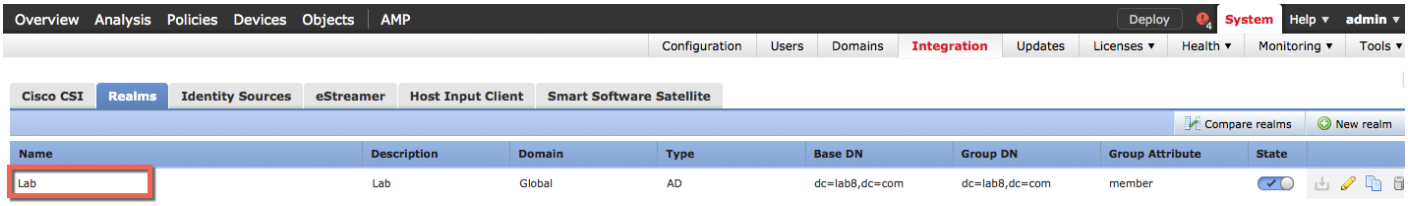
Step 5 Select **OK**

Step 6 Select **Save**

Step 7 Enable the state by selecting 



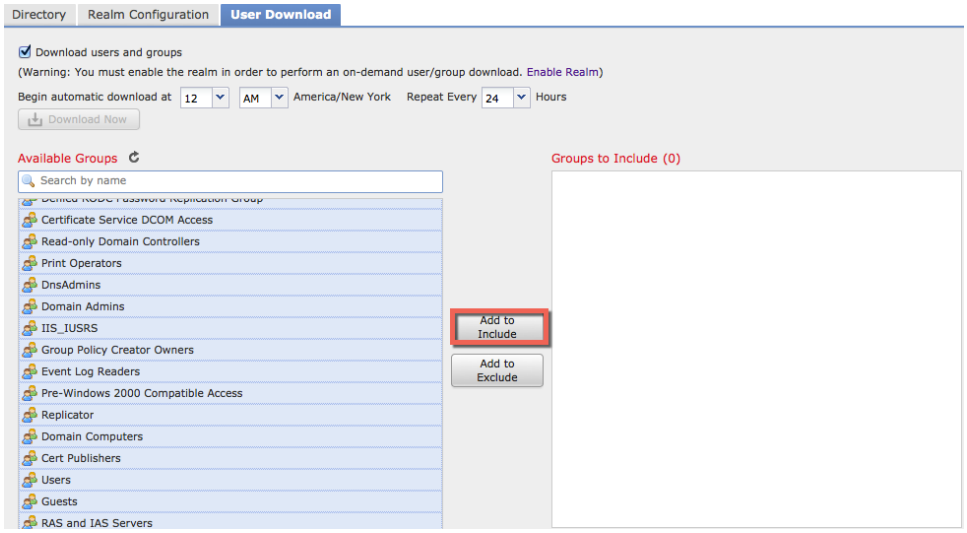
Step 8 Click->**Realm name**



Step 9 Click->**User Download**

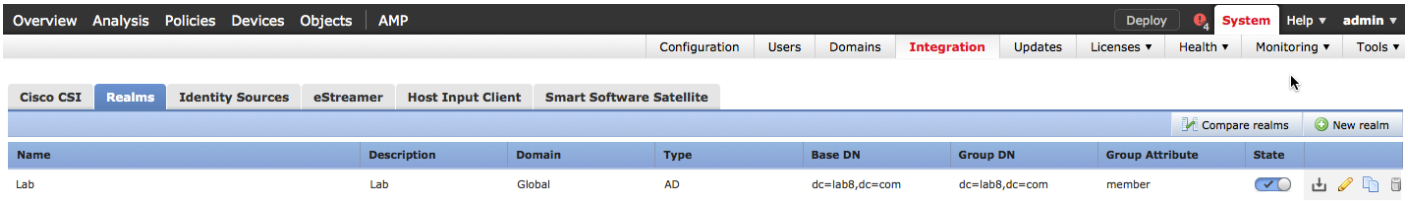
Step 10 Enable **Download users and groups**

Step 11 Highlight all Available Groups select **Add to Include**



Step 12 Select **Save**

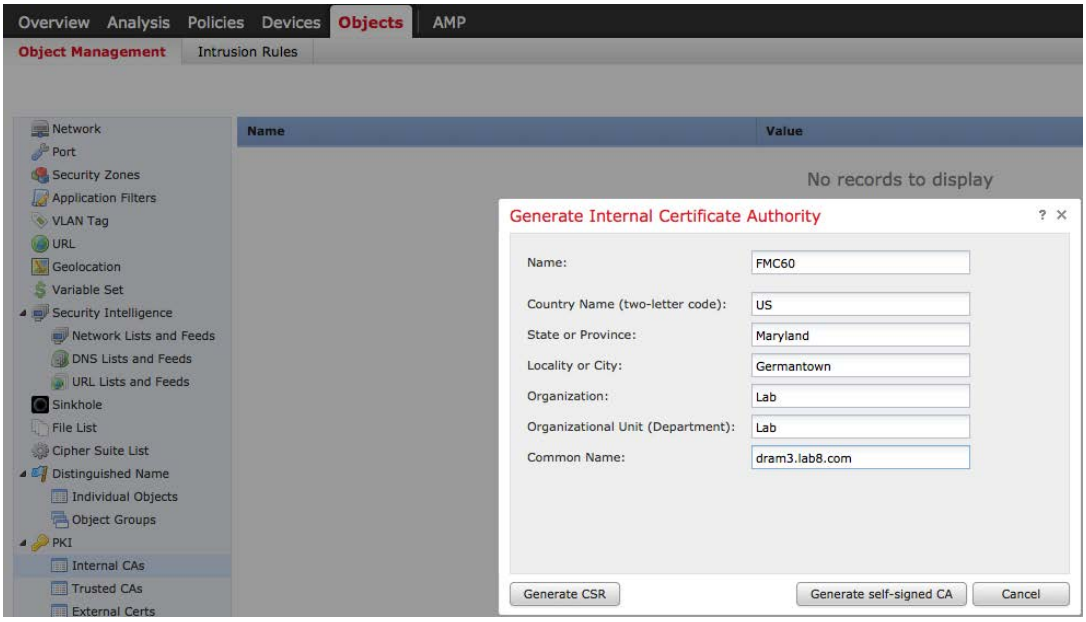
Step 13 You should see the following:



Configuring Firepower Management Center 6.0

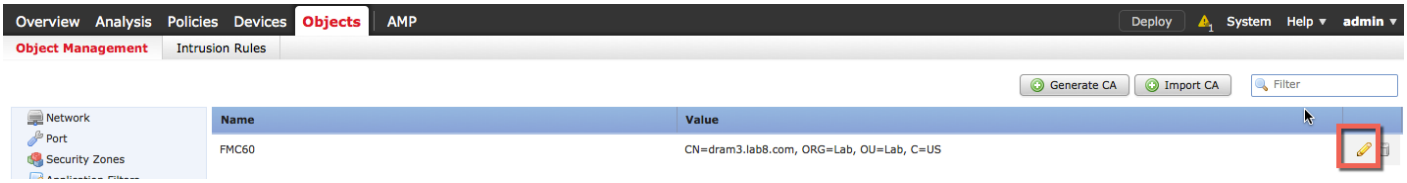
In this section, the Firepower Management Center (FMC) is configured for using self-signed certificates for ISE pxGrid node operation. An internal FMC certificate authority is created on the Firepower Management Center and converted into certificate and imported into the Firepower Management Center's internal certificate store. The internal FMC public certificate will be exported into the ISE certificate trusted system store. The ISE identity self-signed public certificate will be imported into the Firepower Management Center Trusted CA store.

Step 1 Select **Objects->Object Management->PKI->Internal CAs->Generate CA->** provide the certification information below:
In this example, FMC60, was the name given to the internal CA

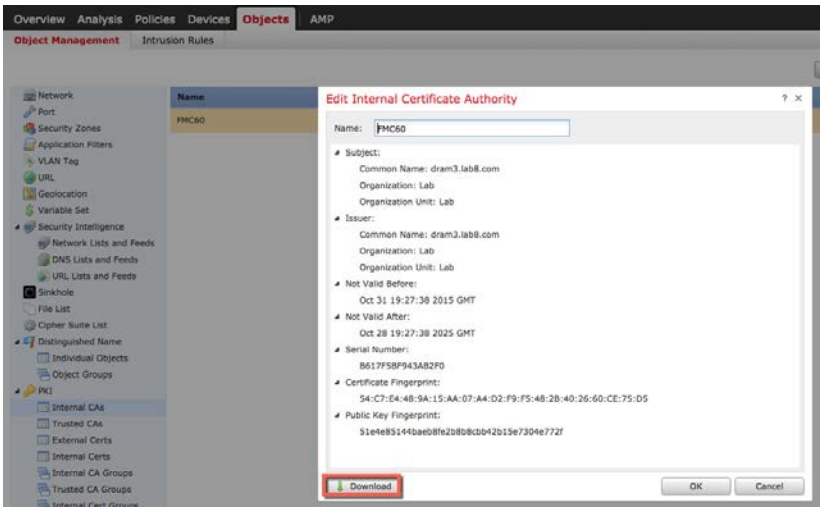


Step 2 Select **Generate self-signed CA**

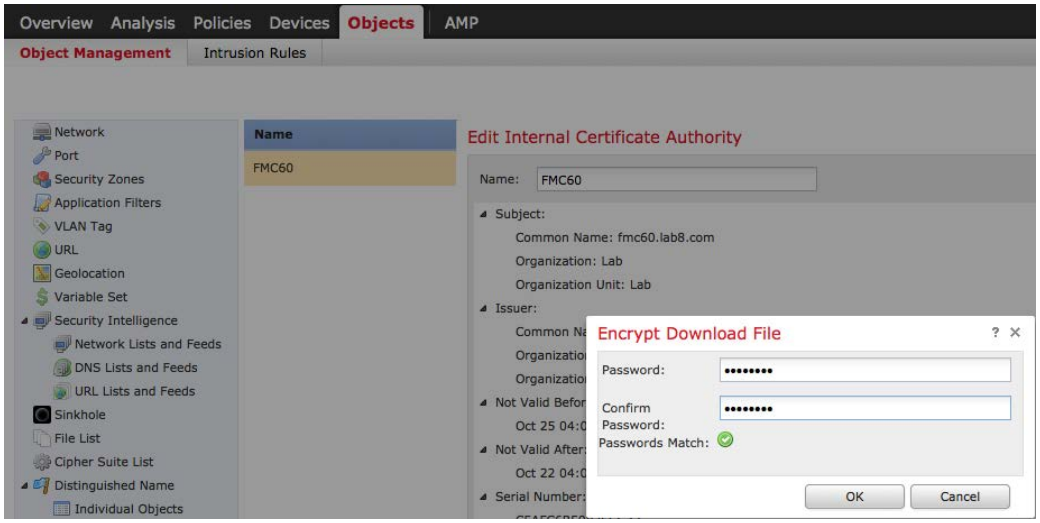
Step 3 Download the CA certificate file by clicking on the "pencil" below



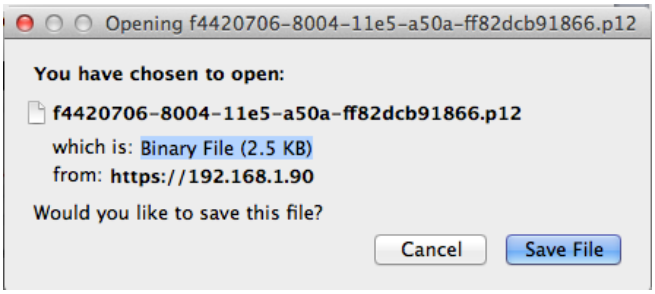
Step 4 Select **Download**



Step 5 Enter encryption password, select **OK**. In this example, cisco123 was used

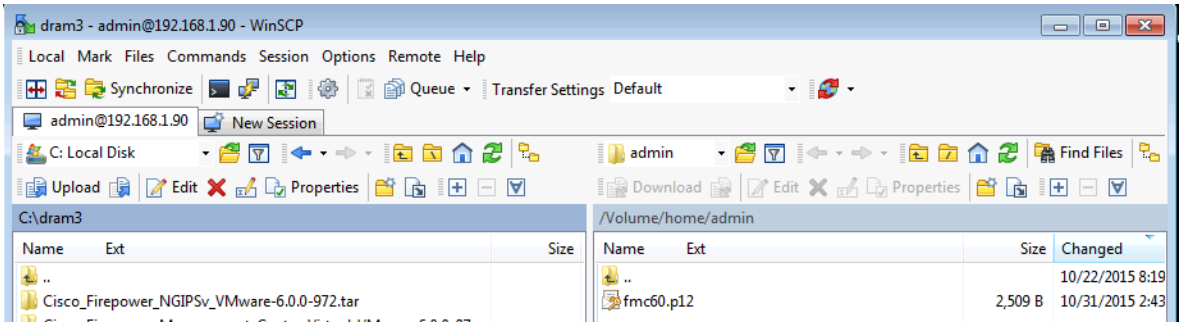


Step 6 Save the .p12 file locally



Step 7 Rename the .p12 filename to make it easier to work with. In this example, fmc60.p12 was the renamed file.

Step 8 Use WinSCP or another method to upload the file to the Firepower Management Console



Step 9 SSH to the Firepower Management Console

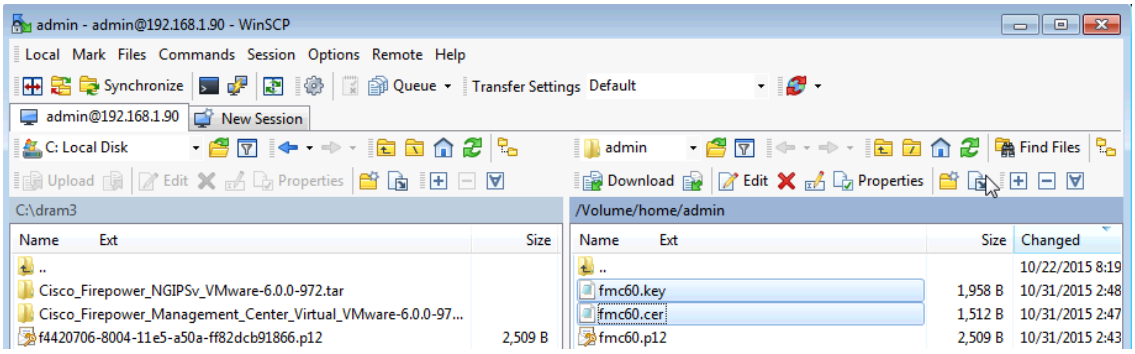
Step 10 Convert the .p12 file into CER and KEY files, by typing the following commands:

Note: the CER and KEY filenames are random. The original.p12 file was renamed to fmc60.p12. Initially you will be prompted for the sudo password. The import password, PEM passphrase will be the encryption key password you typed in earlier.

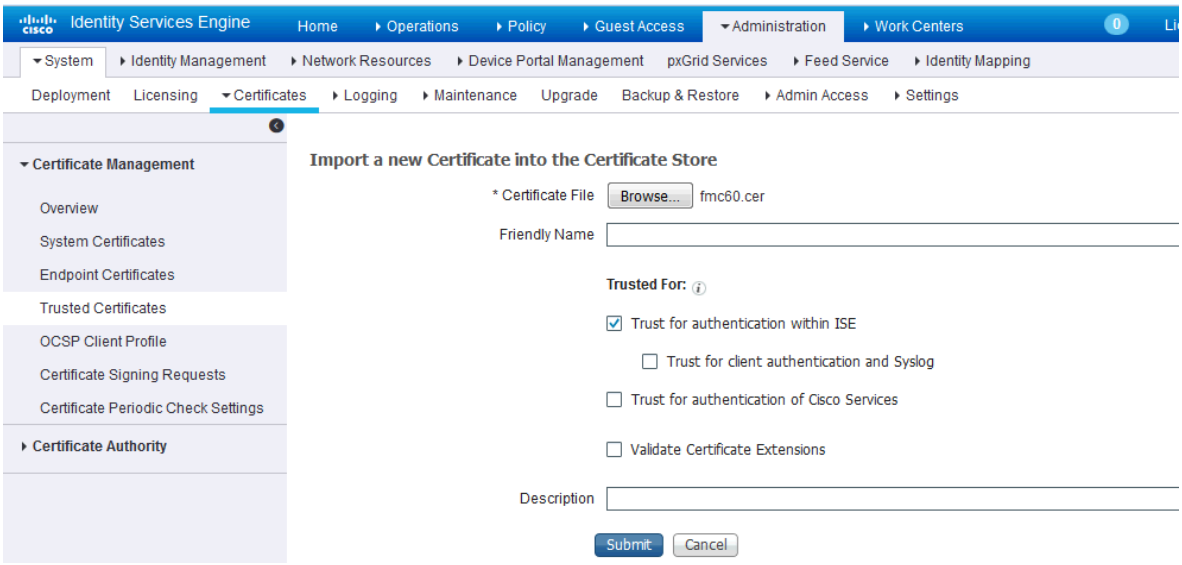
```
sudo openssl pkcs12 -nokeys -clcerts -in fmc60.p12 -out fmc60.cer
Enter Import Password:
MAC verified OK
admin@sd:~$


sudo openssl pkcs12 -nocerts -in fmc60.p12 -out fmc601.key
Enter Import Password:
MAC verified OK
Enter PEM pass phrase:
Verifying - Enter PEM pass phrase:
admin@sd:~$
```

Step 11 WinSCP was used to copy the fmc60.cer and fmc60.key files from the Firepower Management Center to the local PC.

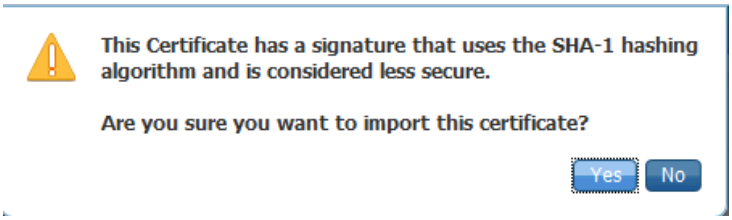


Step 12 The Firepower Management internal CA public certificate was exported into the ISE certificate trust store Select->**Administration->System->Certificates->Trusted Certificates->Browse** and upload fmc60.cer

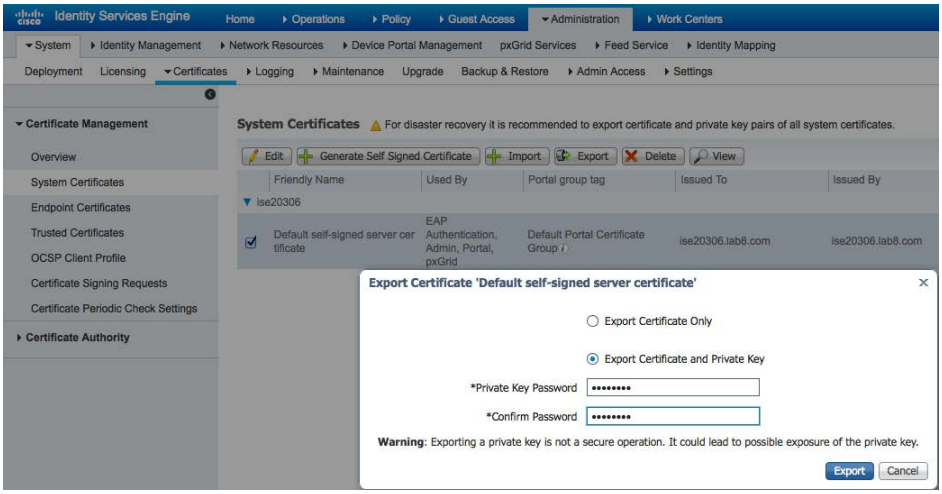


Step 13 Enable “Trust for authentication within ISE”, then **Submit**

Step 14 You will see the following when importing the FMC certificate, select **Yes**

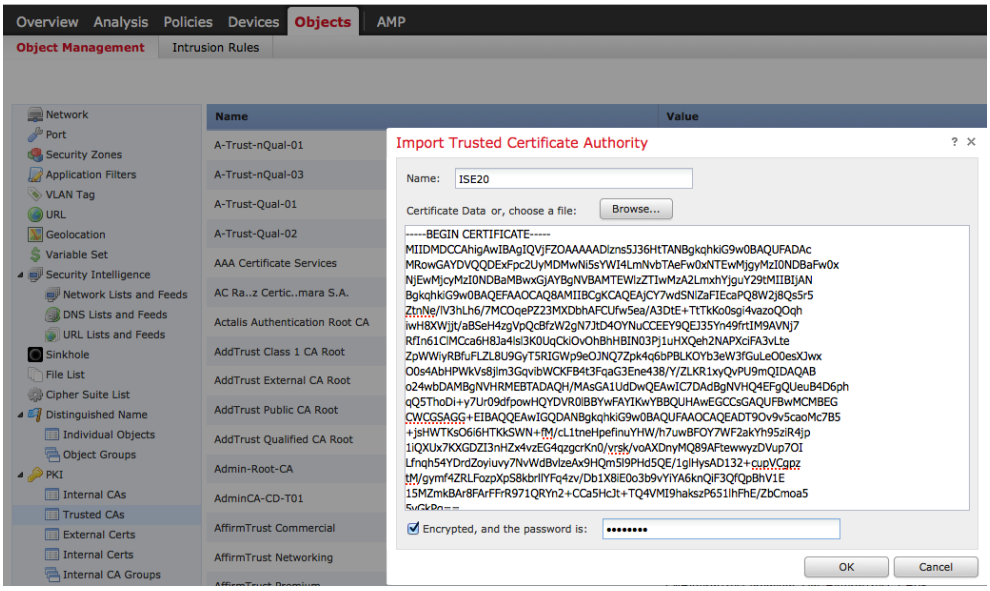


Step 15 Select **Administration->System->Certificates->select the ISE identity self-signed certificates->Export** both public and private key



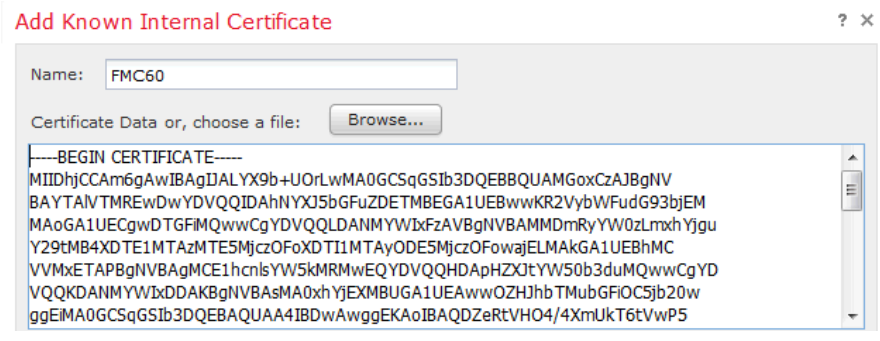
Note: The file will be saved as Defaultserversignedcerti.zip file. Unzip the file and export only the public certificate the PEM file to the FMC trusted store. You can also rename the file to ISE2.0.pem to make it easier to work with.

Step 16 Import the ISE self-signed identity cert into the Firepower Management trusted CA store
Select **Objects->Object Management->PKI->Trusted CAs->Add Trusted CA->**enter the name. In this example, ISE was used.
Enter the encryption key password for ISE ->**OK**

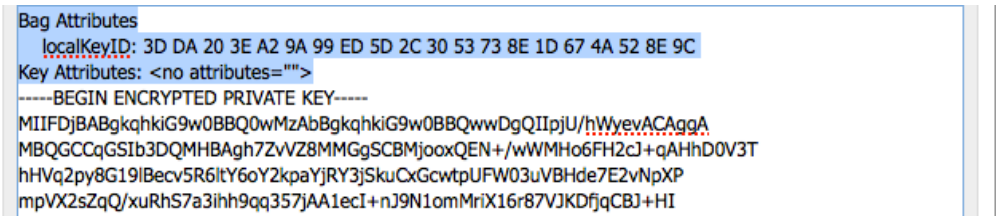


Step 17 Import the Firepower Management internal CA public/private key pair into the Firepower Management Center's Internal Certs store
Select **Objects->PKI->Internal Certs->Add Internal Cert**
Follow the same procedure for the private key

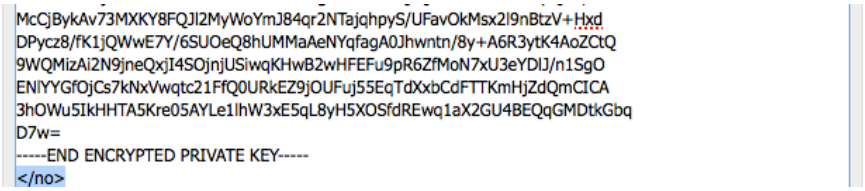
Note: Delete Bag Attributes until you get to ----Begin Certificates



Step 18 Delete the Bag attributes for the key file until you are just before "---Begin…."

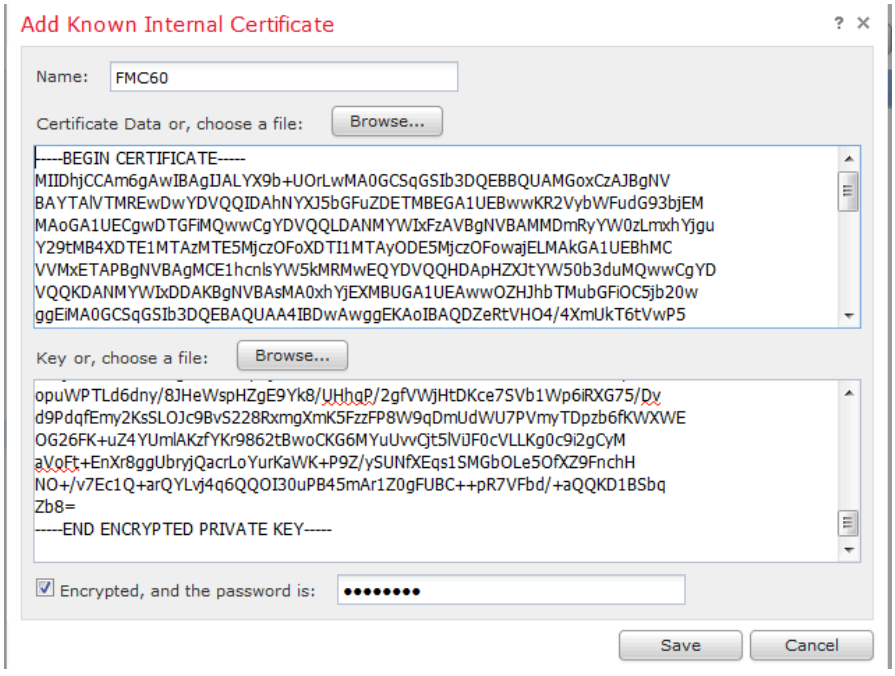


Step 19 Also delete </no>



Step 20 Enter the encrypted password

Step 21 You should see the following:



Step 22 Select **Save**

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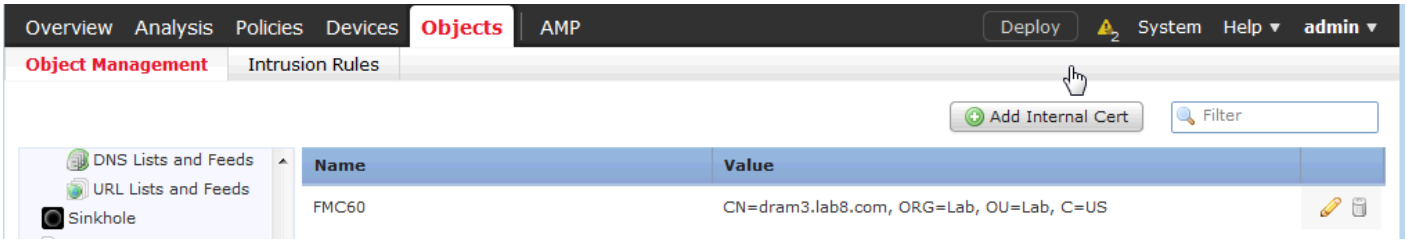
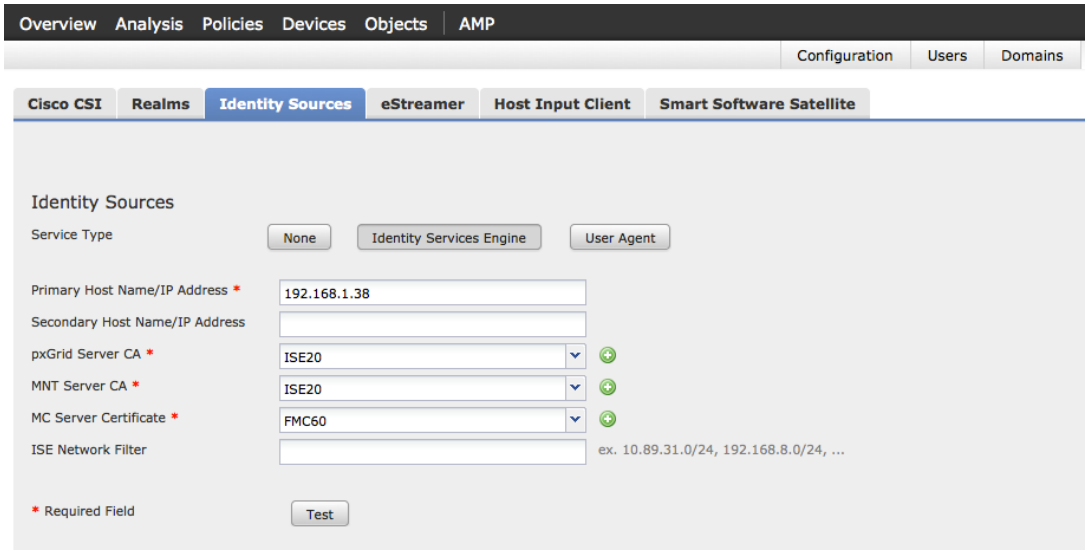


Configuring Firepower ISE Identity Sources

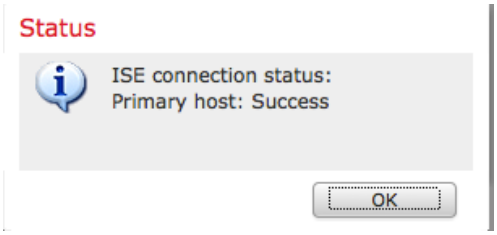
The Identity Sources Engine configuration defines the ISE pxGrid node connection parameters, ISE MnT node certificates and FMC 6.0 identity certificate.

Step 1 Select S**ystem->Integration->Identity Sources->Identity Services Engine**

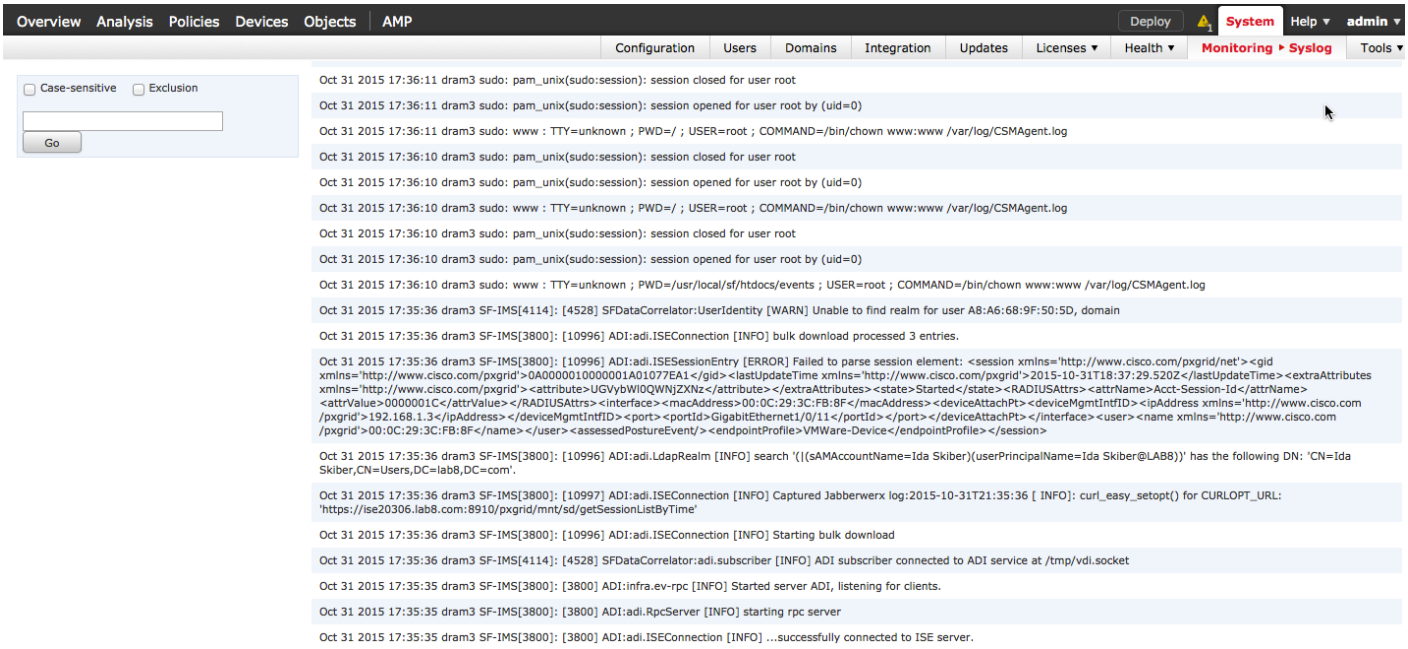
Primary Host Name/IP Address- primary FQDN pxGrid name or IP address
Secondary Host Name/IP address- secondary FQDN pxGrid name or IP address
**pxGrid Server CA*- ISE pxGrid node certificate (imported ISE self-signed identity certificate)
**mnt Server CA*- ISE pxGrid node certificate (imported ISE self-signed identity certificate)
MC Server Certificate- identity certificate of FMC (imported internal cert)



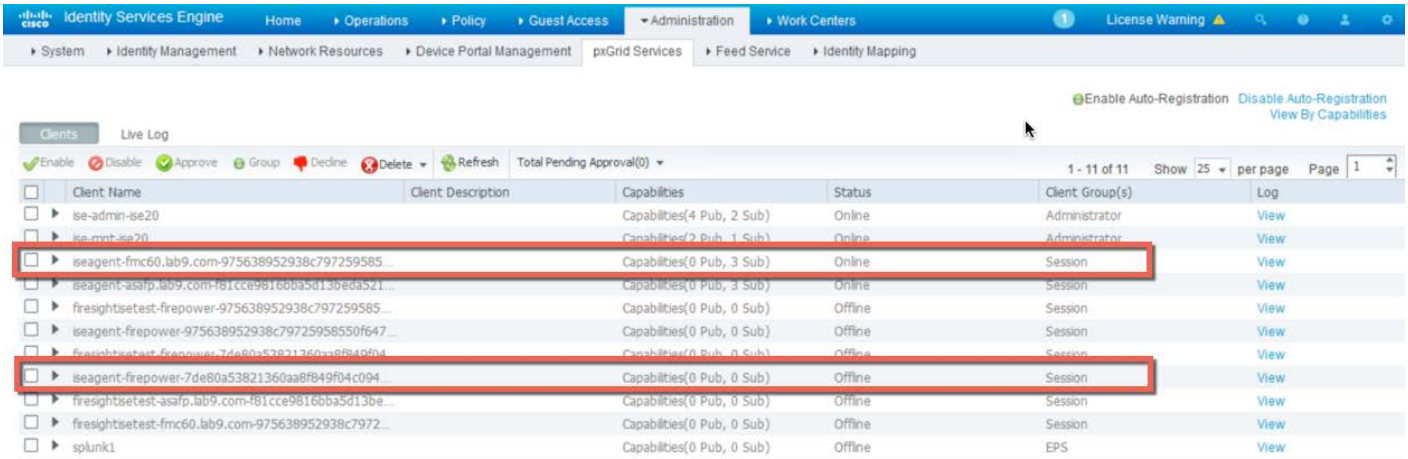
Step 2 Select **Test**
You should see the following



Step 3 Select **OK**
Step 4 Select **Save**
Step 5 Select **System->Monitoring->Syslog**
Note the FMC has successfully connected to the ISE server



Step 6 You should see the following in ISE



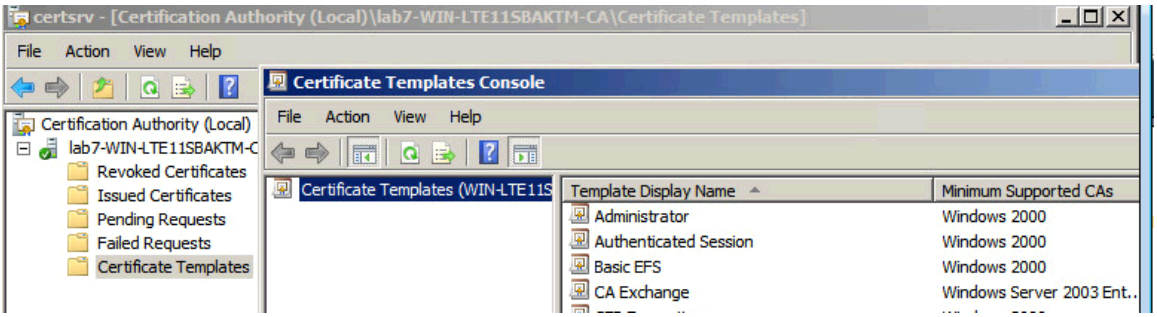
CA (Certificate Authority)- Signed Certificate Operation

This section provides configuration details for deploying ISE 2.0 and Cisco Firepower Management Center 6.0 in an ISE stand-alone environment. This section is optional if you are deploying self-signed certificates.

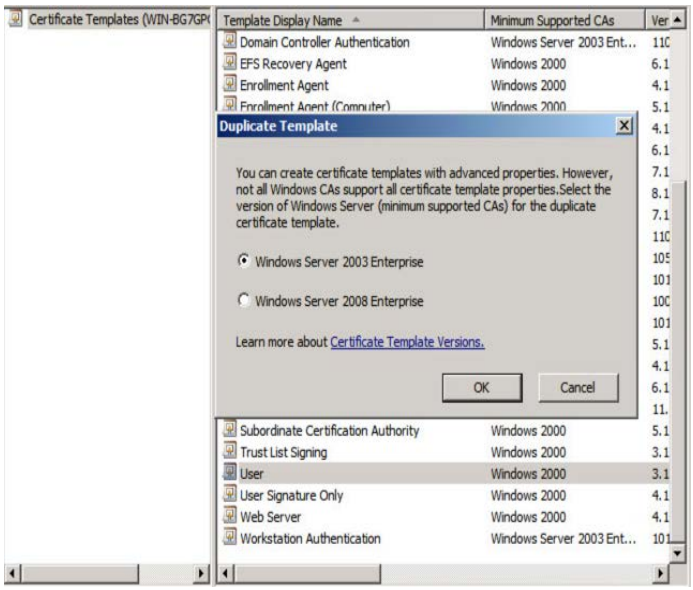
Customized pxGrid Template for CA-Signed Operation

A customized pxGrid template having an Enhanced Key Usage (EKU) of both client authentication and server authentication is required for pxGrid operation between the pxGrid client, the Firepower Management Center and the ISE pxGrid node. This is required for a Certificate Authority (CA)-signed environment where both the Firepower Management Center and the ISE pxGrid node are signed by the same CA.

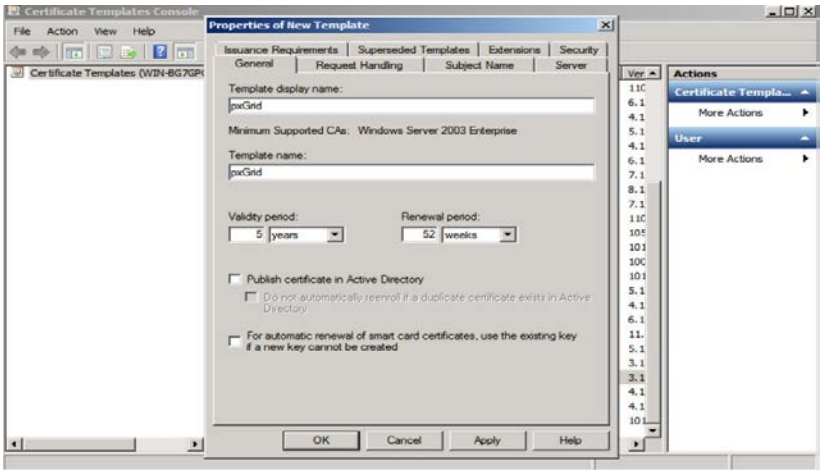
Step 7 Select **Administrative Tools->Certificate Authority-> "+" dropdown next to CA server->Right-Click on Certificate Templates->Manage**



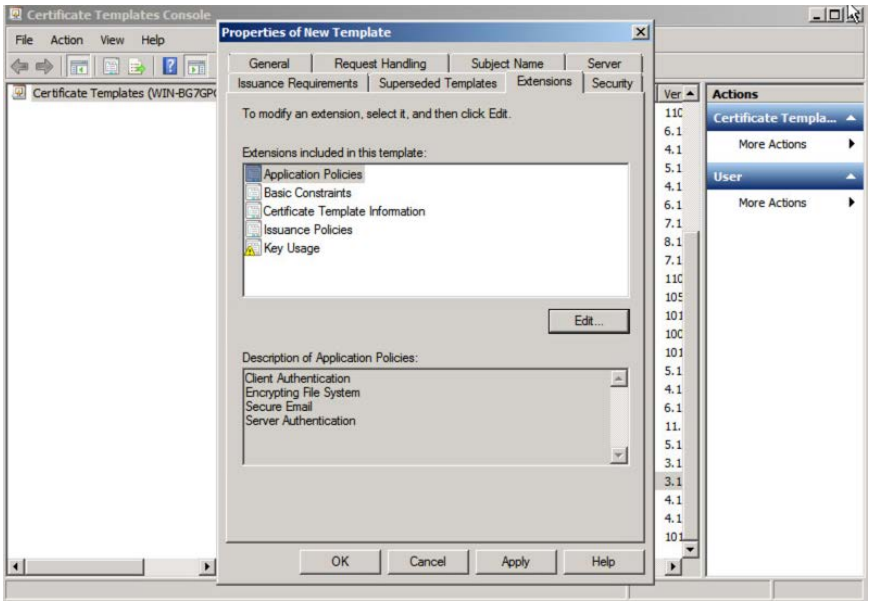
Step 8 Right-Click and Duplicate User template->Select->**Windows 2003 Enterprise->OK**



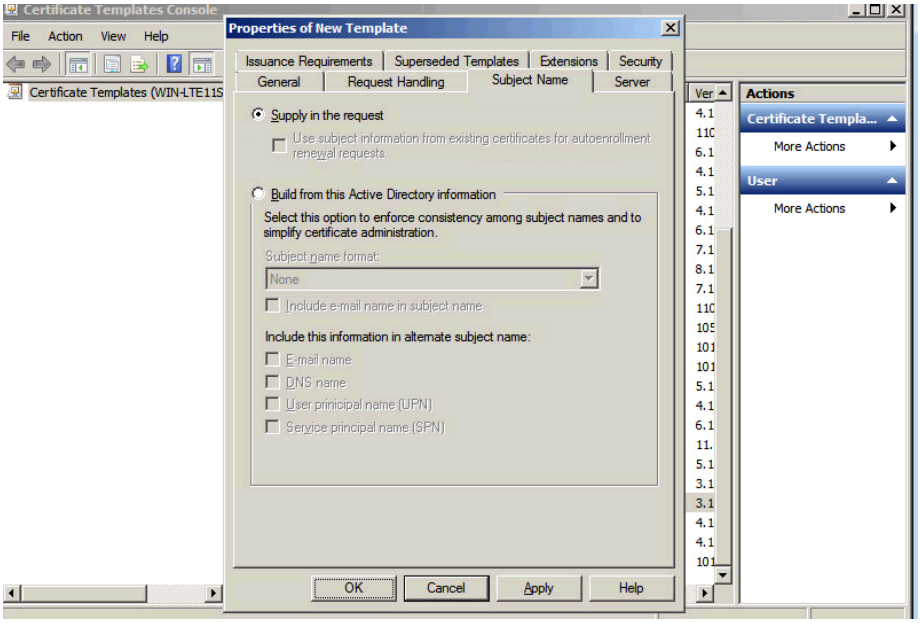
Step 9 Enter name of certificate template, uncheck “Publish certificate in Active Directory”, and provide validity period and renewal period.



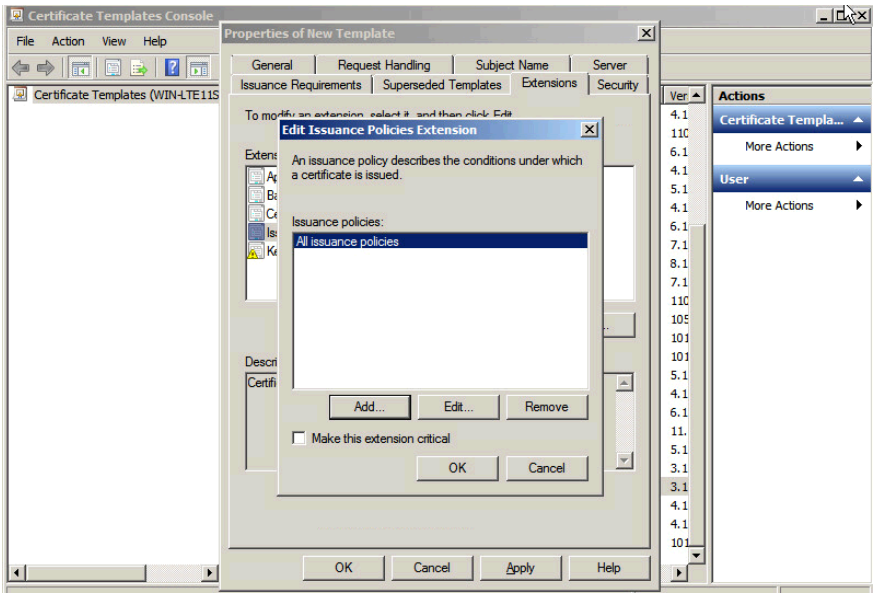
Step 10 Click on Extensions->**Add->Server Authentication->Ok->Apply**



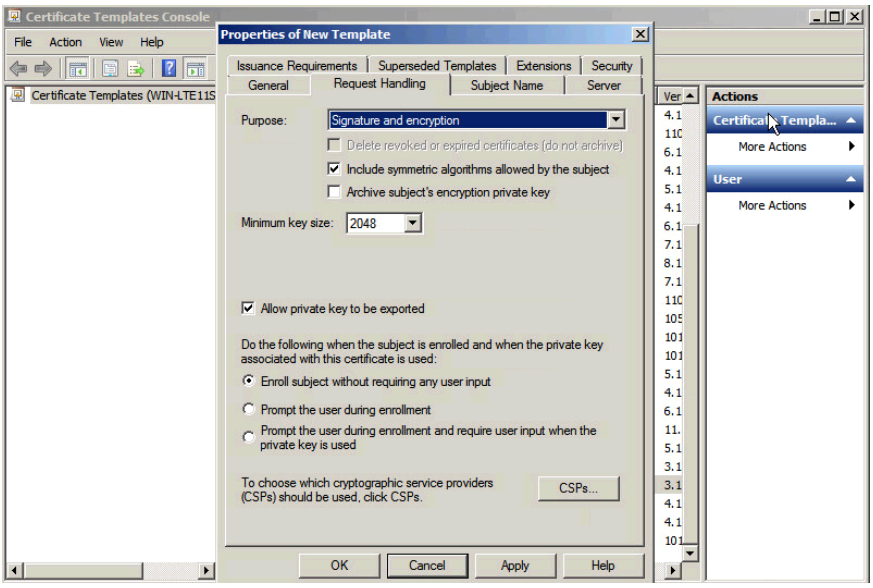
Step 11 Click on Subject name, Enable Supply in request



Step 12 Click on **Extensions->Issuance Policies->Edit->All Issuance Policies**

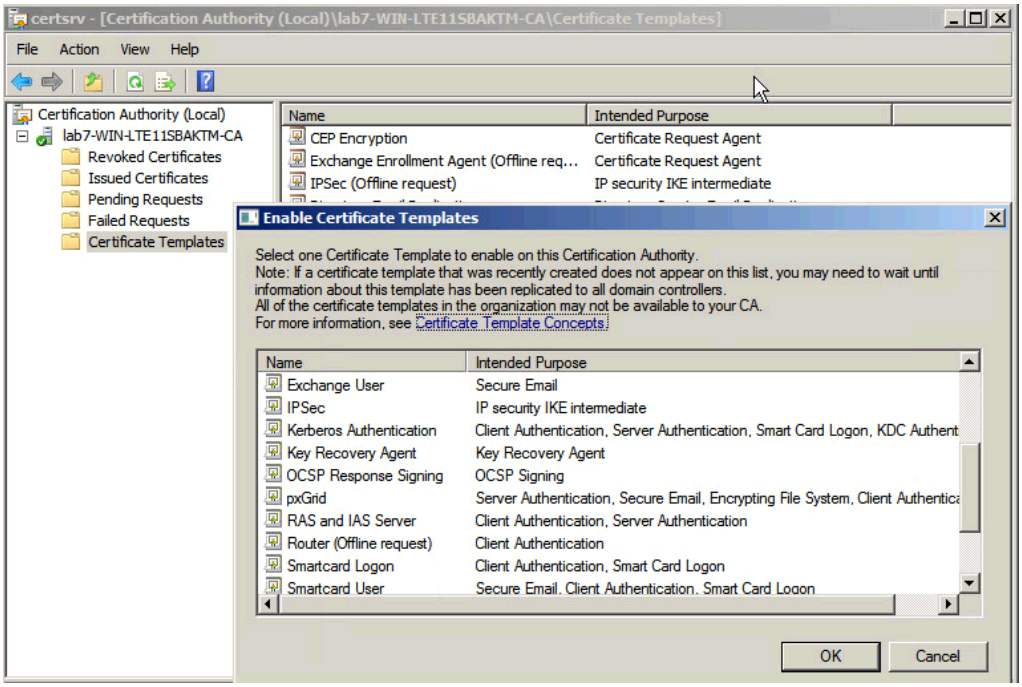


Step 13 Leave the defaults for request handling

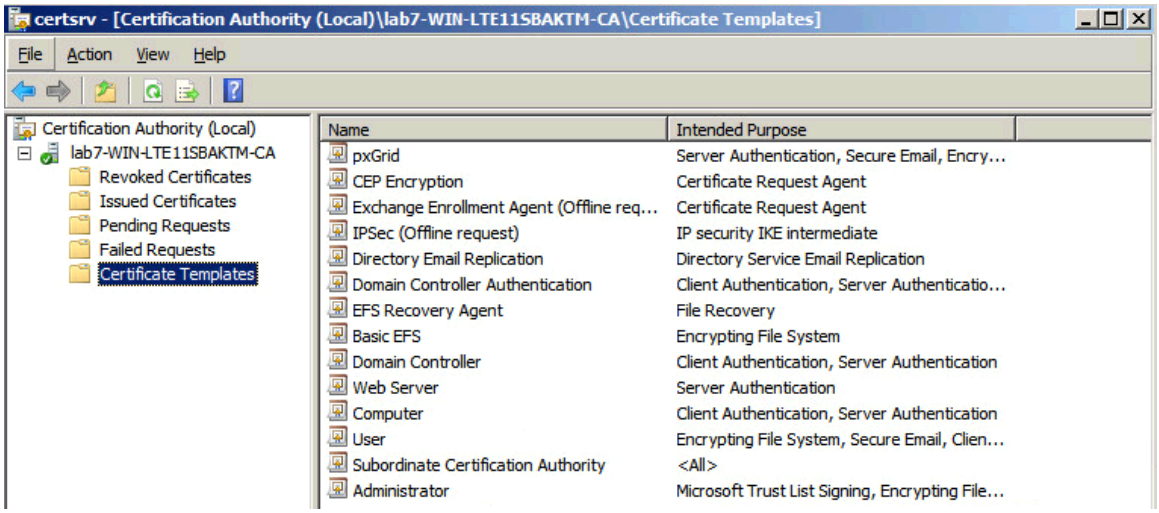


Step 14 Right-click on Certificate templates

Step 15 Select->**New Template to issue and select pxGrid**



Step 16 You should see the pxGrid template



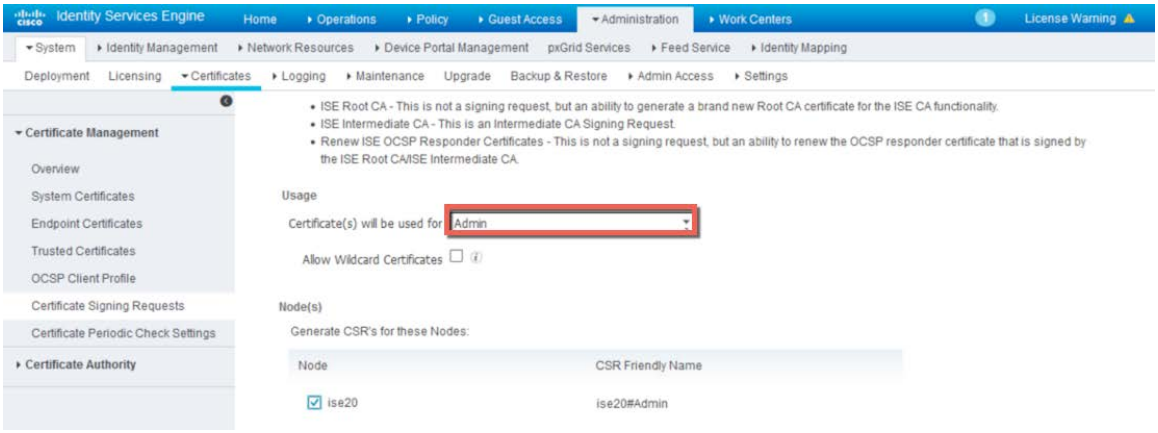
Configuring ISE 2.0

The ISE pxGrid node is configured for a Certificate Authority (CA) signed environment in a stand-alone configuration. Initially, a "pxGrid" CSR request is generated from the ISE node and signed by the CA server using the pxGrid customized template. The certificate will be bound to the initial ISE CSR request.

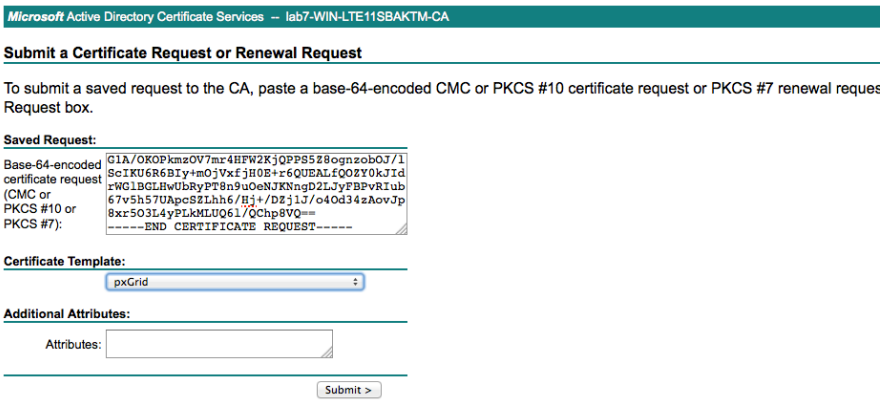
The CA root certificate will be imported into the ISE certificate trusted store. The ISE identity certificate will be exported in the ISE certificate system store. The ISE node will be enabled for pxGrid operation.

Step 1 Generate a CSR request for the ISE node which will become the ISE pxGrid node **Administration->System->Certificates->Certificate Signing Requests->Generate**

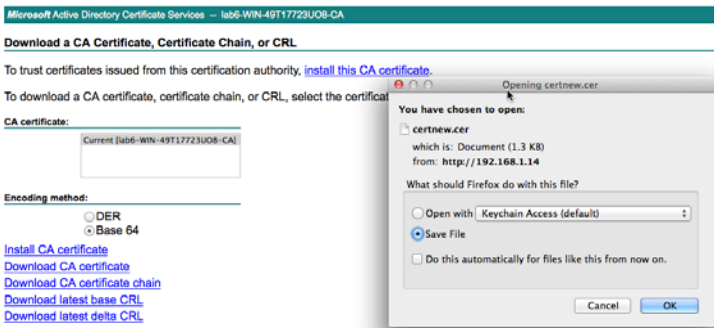
Note: The certificate usage should be admin. This is required for FMC 6.0 for active bulk download sessions



Step 2 Copy/paste the CSR information into Request a certificate->Advanced certificate request selecting the customized pxGrid template, then Submit

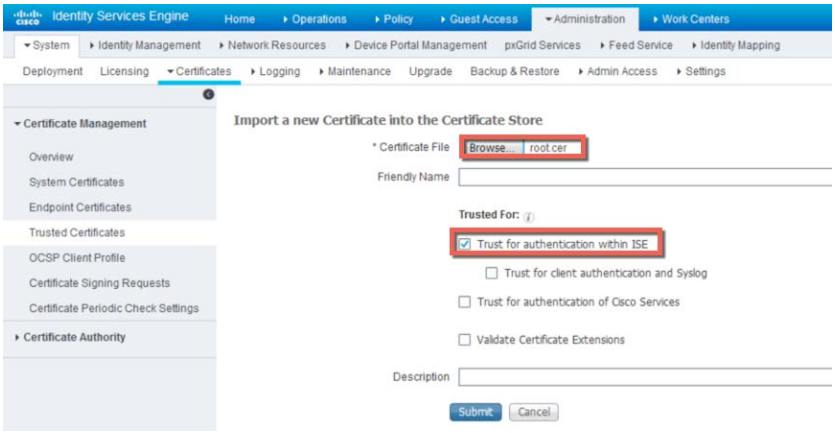


Step 3 Download the CA root in base-64 encoded format

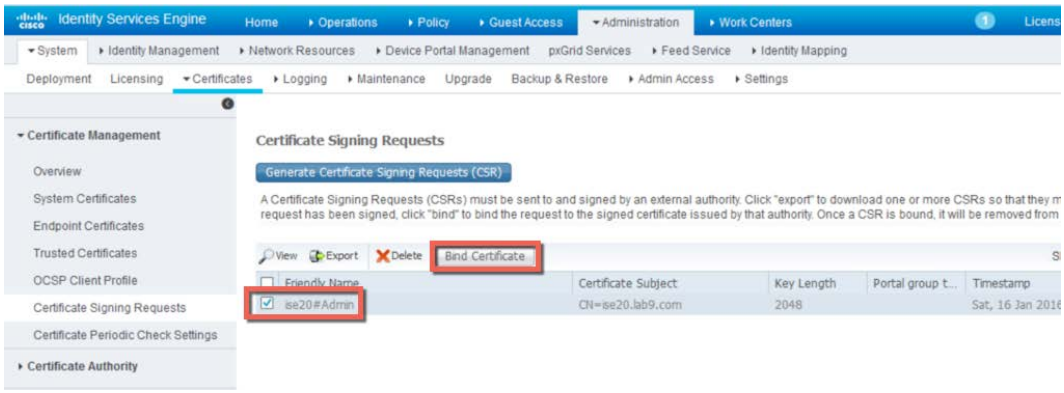


Step 4 Upload the CA root into the ISE certificate trusted system store
Select->**Administration->System->Certificates->Trusted Certificates->upload the CA root certificate**

Step 5 Enable "Trust for authentication within ISE, then **Submit**



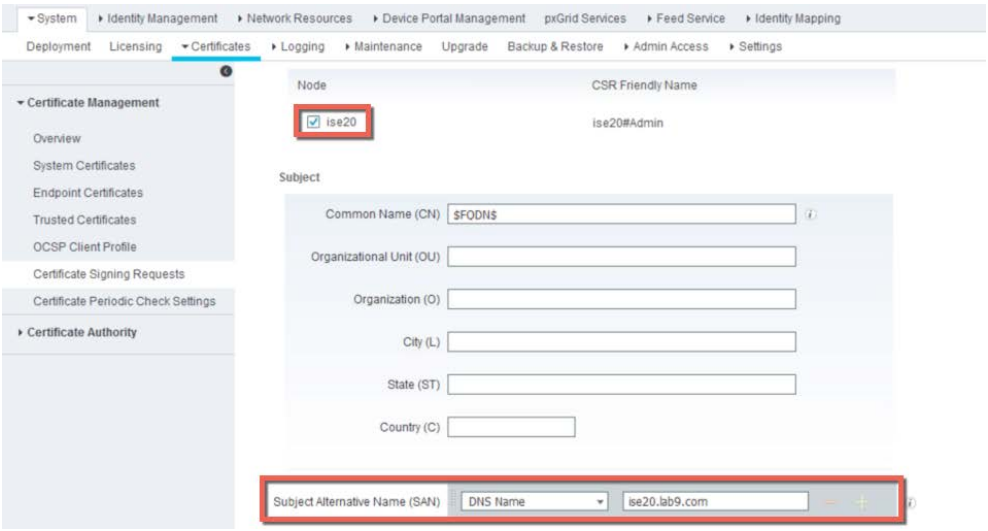
Step 6 Upload the ISE pxGrid node certificate into the ISE certificate system store
Select Administration->System-Certificate Signing Requests and Bind certificate to the CSR request



Step 7 Select **Administration->System->Certificates->Certificate Management->Certificate Signing Request->Generate Certificate Signing Requests (CSR)->Admin** for certificate usage

Step 8 Select **Node**

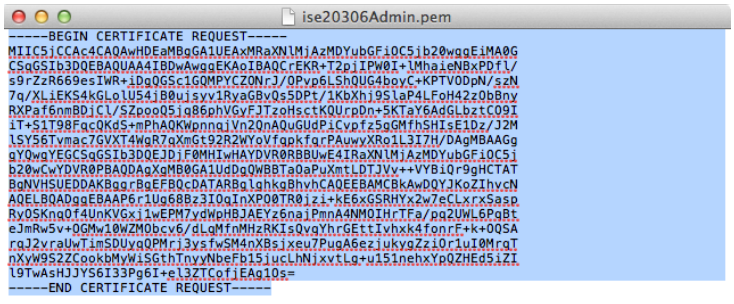
Step 9 Select **DNS name for the Subject Alternative Name (SAN)** and add the **DNS name**



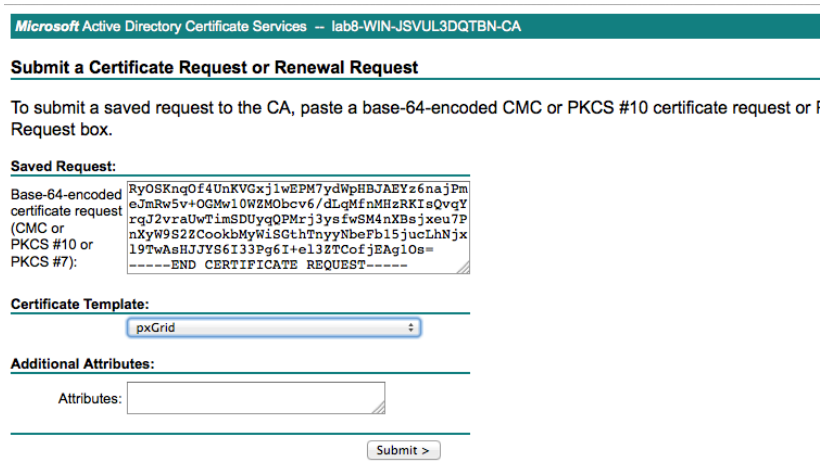
Step 10 Select **Generate**

Step 11 Select **Export**

Step 12 Open the pem file and copy/paste the csr request into the customized pxGrid template

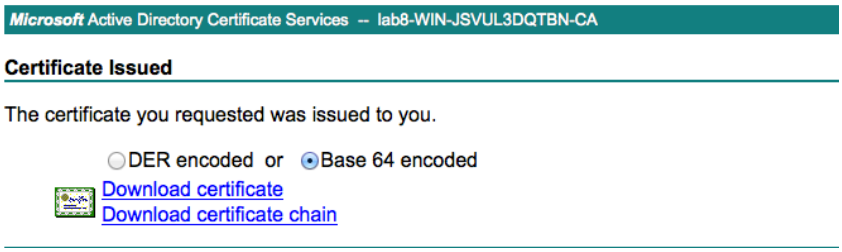


Step 13 Paste into Request a Certificate->Advanced Certificate Request, select customized pxGrid template->Submit

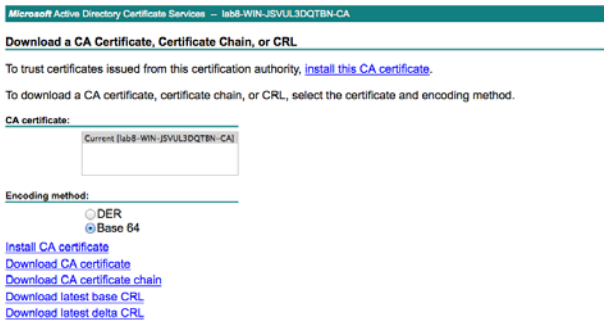


Step 14 Select **Submit**

Step 15 Download certificate in base 64 encoded format

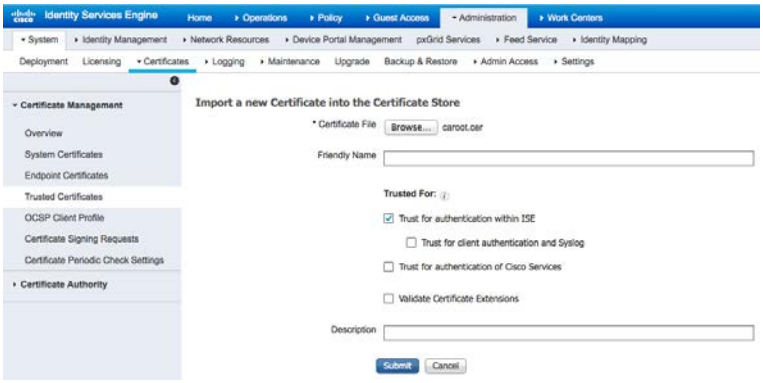


Step 16 Download CA root certificate in Base 64 format



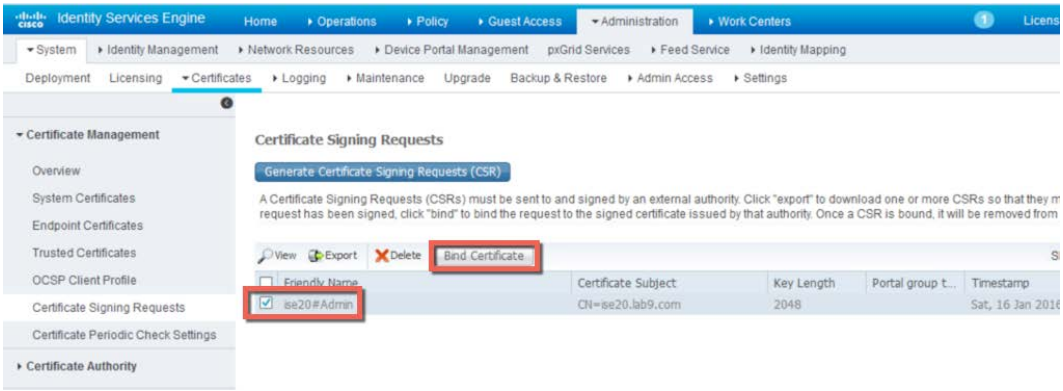
Step 17 Administration **System->Certificates->Certificate Management->Trusted Certificates->Import the root certificate**

Step 18 Enable **Trust for authentication within ISE**

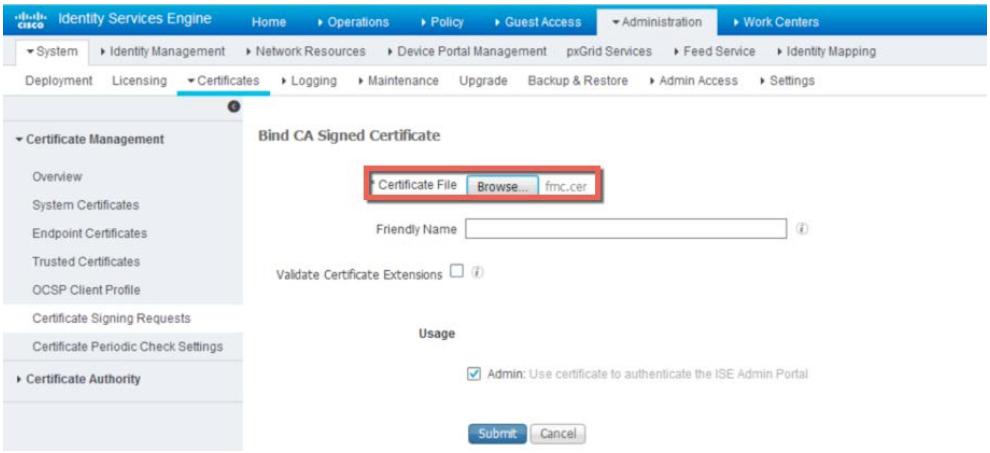


Step 19 Select **Submit**

Step 20 Select **Administration->Certificates->Certificate Management->System Certificates->Certificate Signing Requests->select CSR request->Bind Certificate**

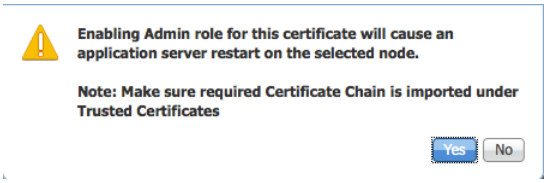


Step 21 Upload the ISE CA-signed identity certificate

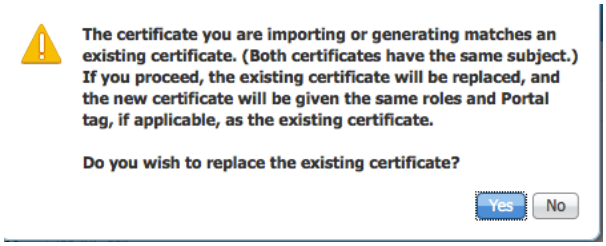


Step 22 Select **Submit**

Step 23 Select **Yes,** when you see the following message:

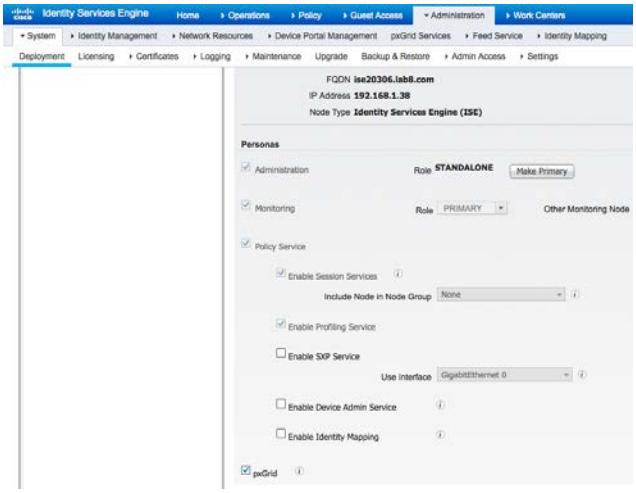


Step 24 Select **YES**, when you see the following message



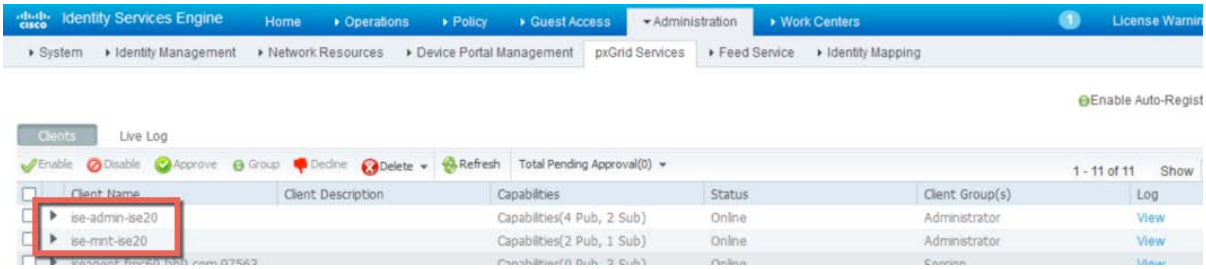
Step 25 You will see that the system will be restarting and will take you back to the GUI

Step 26 Select **Administration->System->Deployment->edit the Hostname->enable pxGrid**



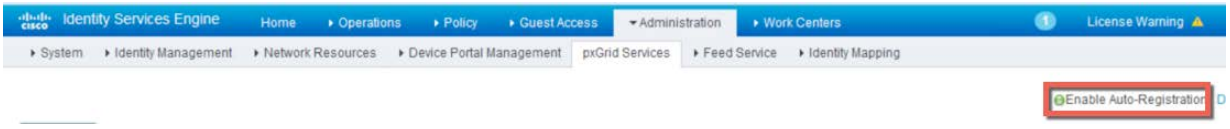
Step 27 Select **Save**

Step 28 Select **Administration->pxGrid Services,** verify that you see the published services



Note: This may take a few seconds to appear, verify that the pxGrid services are initializing by running “sh application status ise” on the ISE VM

Step 29 Enable **Enable Auto Registration**

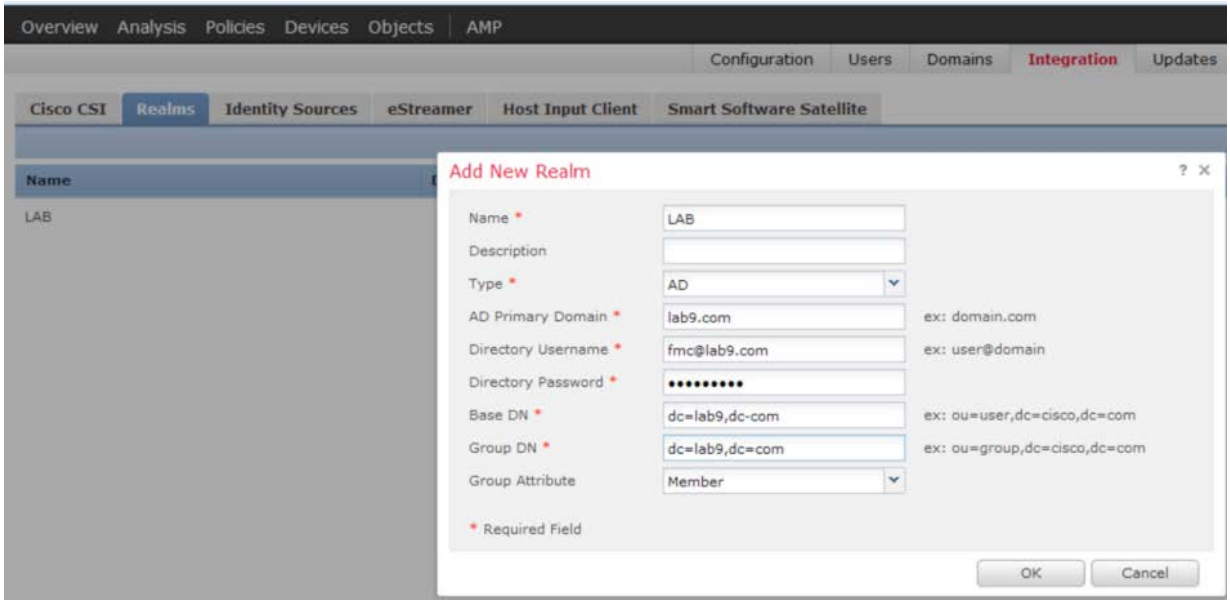


Step 30 Verify that you are **connected to pxGrid**

Creating Firepower ISE Realm

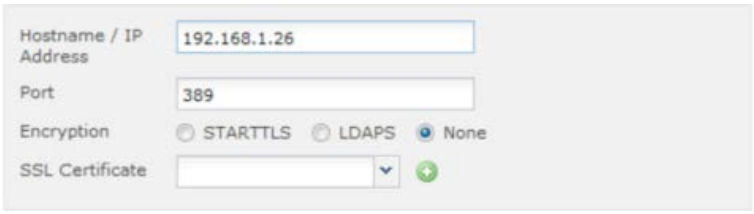
The ISE Realm is used for ISE authentication and will be used in the Firepower Management Center's 6.0 Identity Policy.

Step 1 Select **System->Integration->Realms->New Realm**



Step 2 Select **OK**

Step 3 Select **Add Directory,** enter the FQDN hostname or information



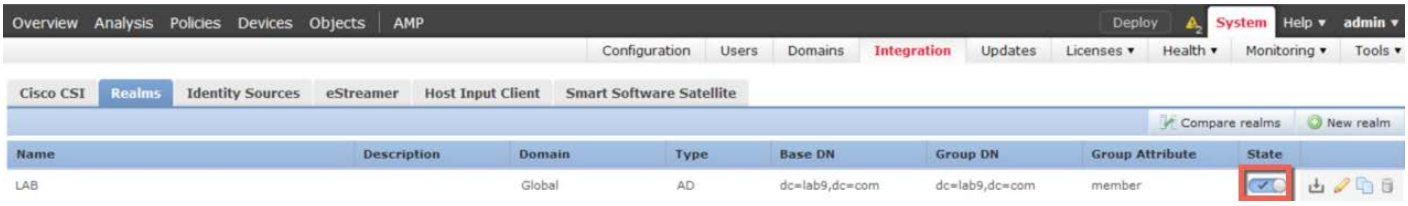
Step 4 Select **Test,** you should see that the: **Test Connection has succeeded,** select **OK**

Note: If you see a returned failed attempt, ensure that the directory username and directory password are correct in the Realm Configuration.

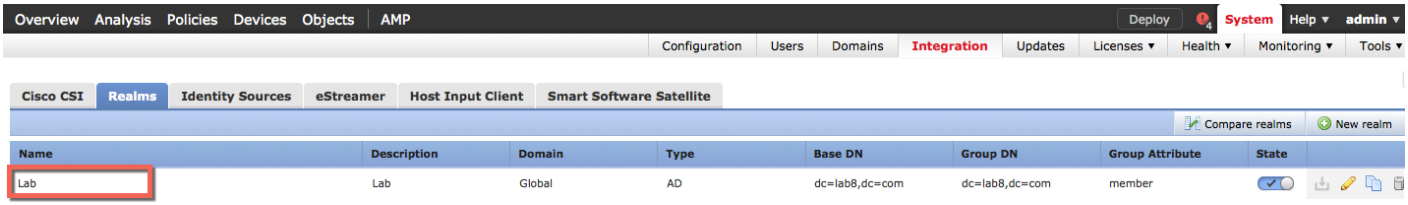
Step 5 Select **OK**

Step 6 Select **Save**

Step 7 Enable the state by selecting 

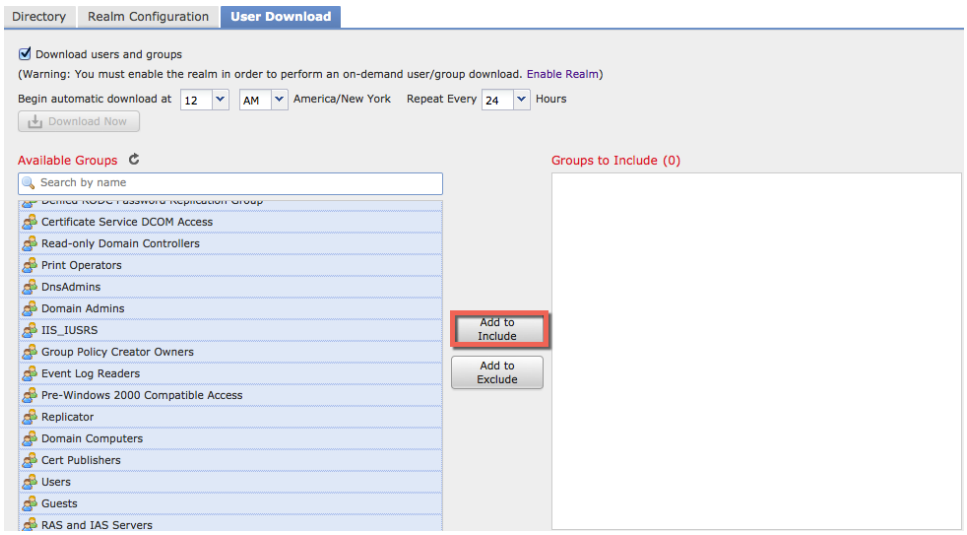


Step 8 Click->**Realm name**

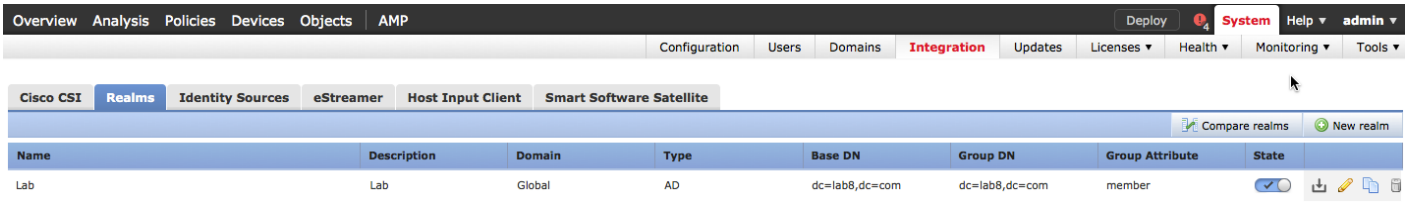


Step 9 Click->**User Download**

Step 10 Enable **Download users and groups**
Step 11 Highlight all Available Groups select **Add to Include**



Step 12 Select **Save**
Step 13 You should see the following:



Configuring Firepower Management Center 6.0

The Firepower Management Center (FMC) is configured for Certificate Authority (CA)-signed operation. The Firepower Management Center private key and CSR request are created from the Firepower Management Center console (FMC). The CA server signs the CSR request and provides the FMC identity certificate using the customized pxGrid template.

Both the FMC certificate and FMC key are uploaded into FMC internal certs store. The CA root certificate is uploaded into the FMC trusted CA store.

Step 1 Generate a Firepower private key

Note: the password here will be defined in the pxGrid agent configuration

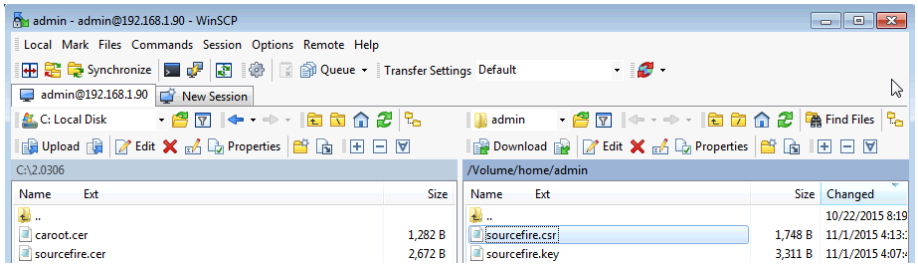
```
openssl genrsa –des3 –out sourcefire.key 4096
```

Step 2 Generate a CSR request

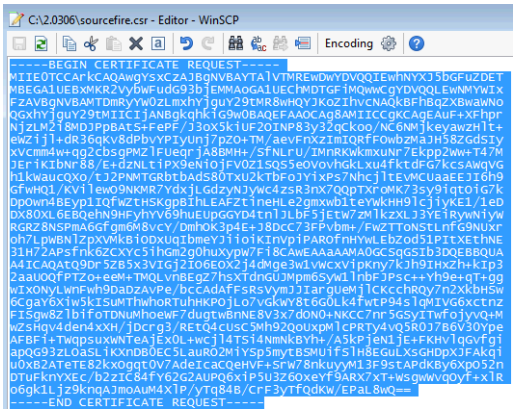
Note: you will be prompted for a password; this will be the same password as you entered previously

```
openssl req –new –key sourcefire.key –out sourcefire.csr
```

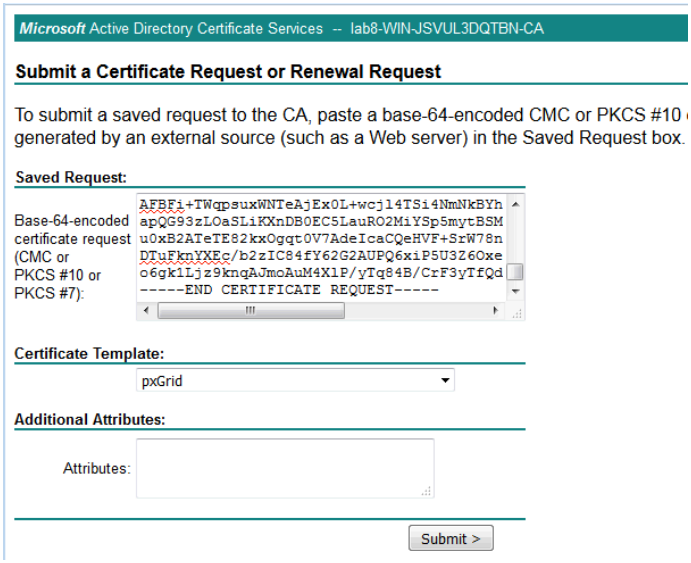
Step 3 Use WinSCP to copy sourcefire.csr and sourcefire.key file from the Firepower Management Center (FMC) locally to the PC



Step 4 Open the CSR request using editor copy the CSR request

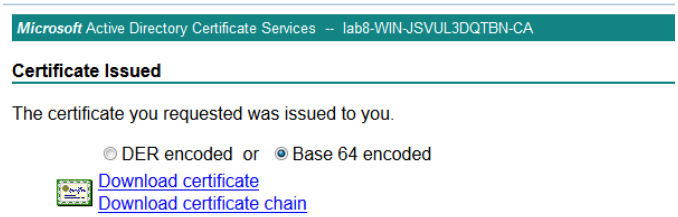


Step 5 Paste FMC CSR request into Request a certificate->Advanced User request using the customized pxGrid template, then submit. Download the certificate in base-64 encoded format

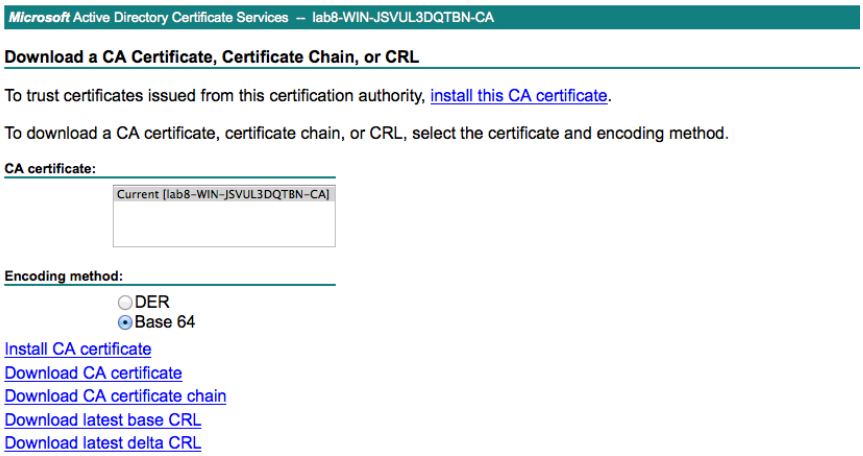


Step 6 Select **Submit**

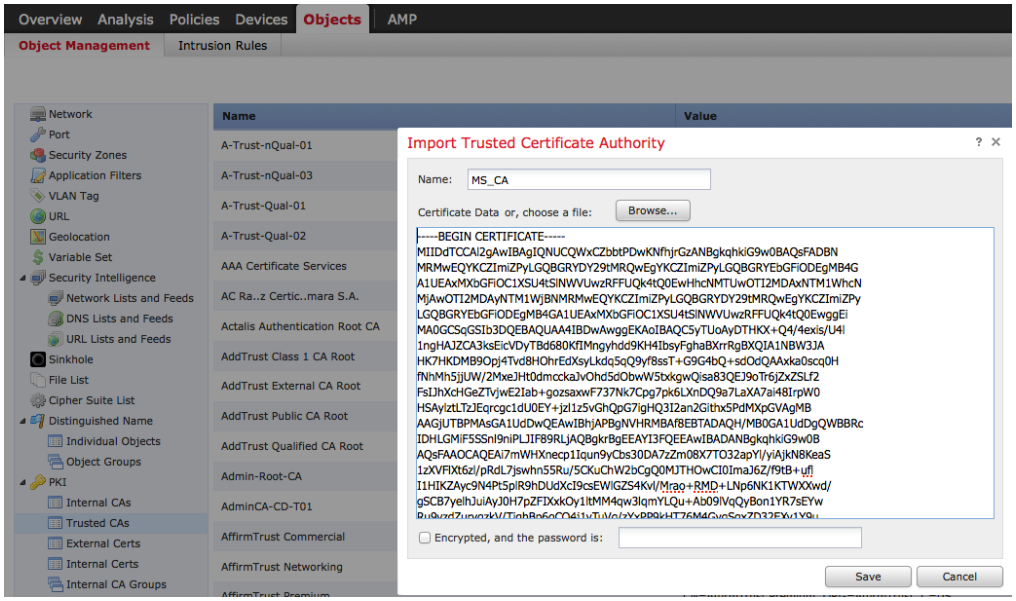
Step 7 Download the certificate in base 64-format



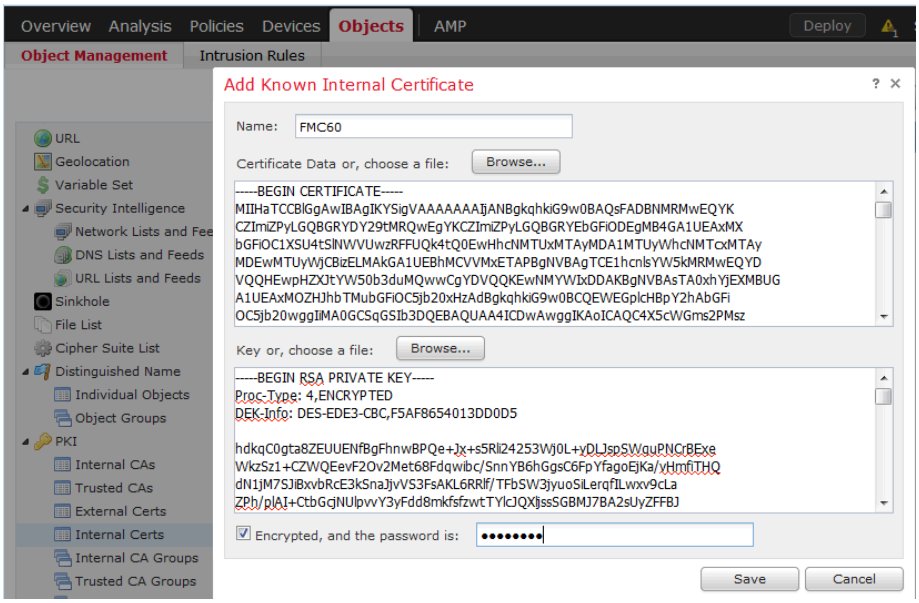
Step 8 Download the CA root certificate in base-64 encoded format



Step 9 Upload the CA root cert into the Firepower Management trusted CA store
Select **Objects->PKI->Trusted CAs->Add Trusted CA-> provide a name and upload root CA cert, then Save**



Step 10 Upload the Firepower Management center public certificate and private key to the FMC internal cert store
Select **Objects->PKI->Internal Certs->add the Sourcefire CER file and Sourcefire KEY files and password, then Save**



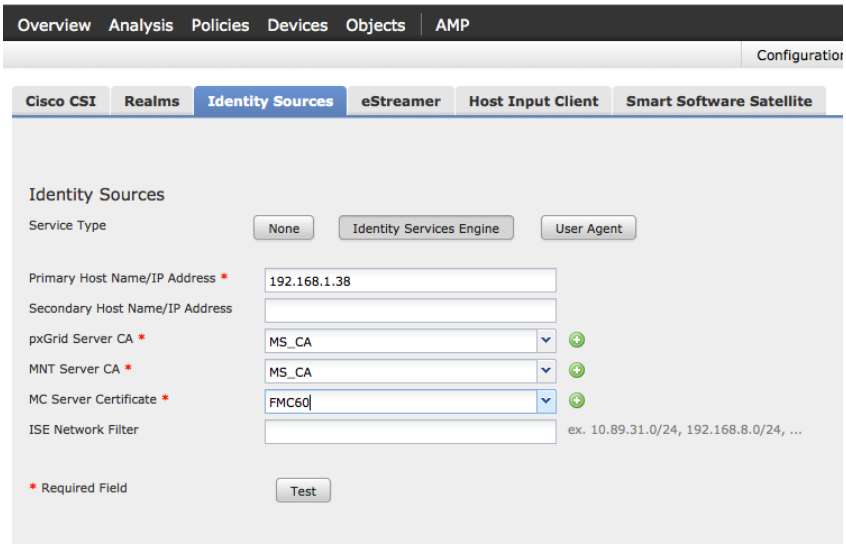
ISE Identity Sources CA-Signed Certificate Configuration

The Identity Sources Engine configuration defines the ISE pxGrid node connection parameters, ISE MnT node certificates and FMC identity certificate. Note that this configuration will be for a CA-signed environment for an ISE stand-alone environment.

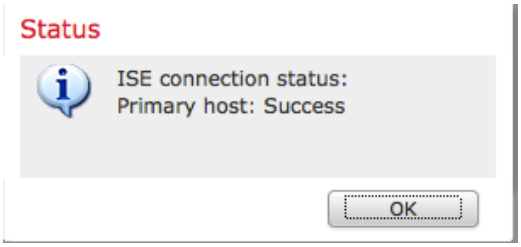
Step 1 Select S**ystem->Integration->Identity Sources->Identity Services Engine**

Primary Host Name/IP Address- primary FQDN pxGrid name or IP address
Secondary Host Name/IP address- secondary FQDN pxGrid name or IP address
**pxGrid Server CA*- root CA-signed both ISE pxGrid node and FMC
**mnt Server CA*- root CA-signed both ISE pxGrid node and FMC
MC Server Certificate- CA-signed identity certificate of FMC

**CA Signed Environment*

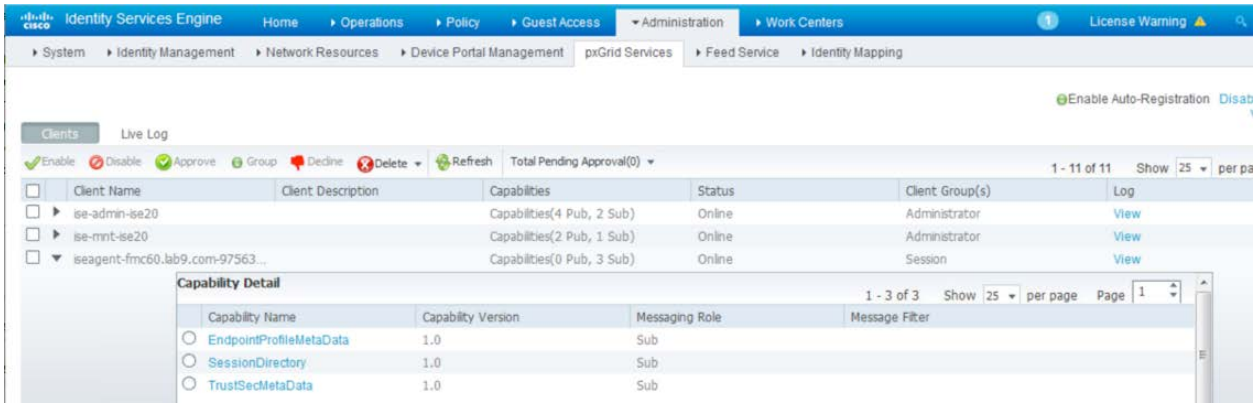


Step 2 Select **Test**
You should the following:



Step 3 Select **Save**

Step 4 You should see the following on the ISE pxGrid node
Select **Administration->pxGrid Services**



The FMC has successfully registered to the ISE pxGrid node and subscribed to the EndPointProfileMetada, SessionDirectory and TrustsecMetaData capabilities.

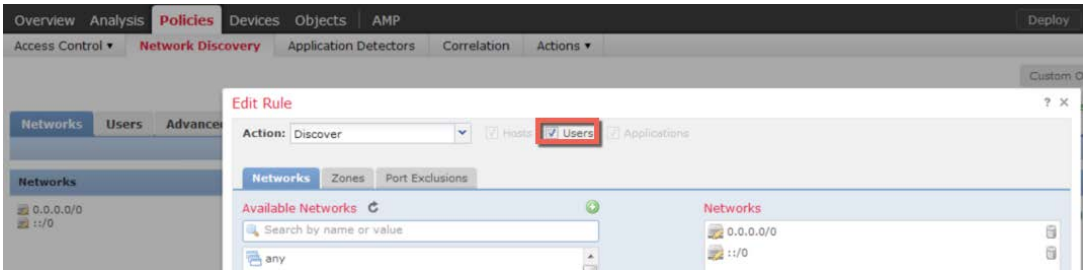
Firepower Management Center

Enabling Network Discovery

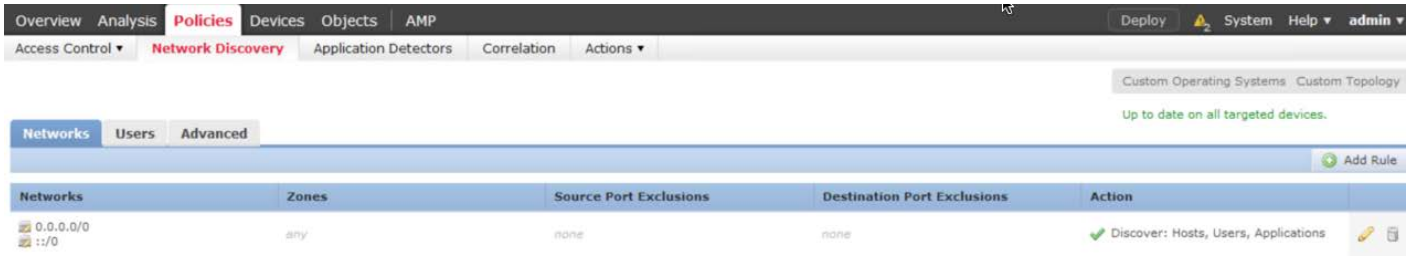
Enabling Network discovery provides user identity information

Step 1 Select Policies->Network Discovery->Edit Rule by clicking 

Step 2 Enable Users



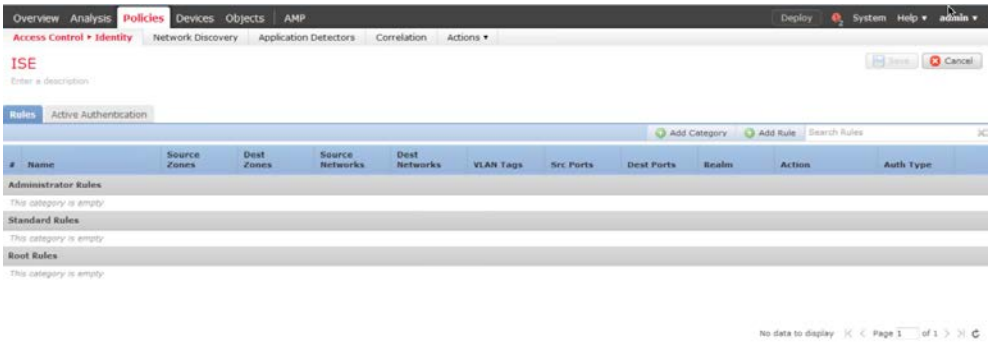
Step 3 Select **Save**
You should see the following



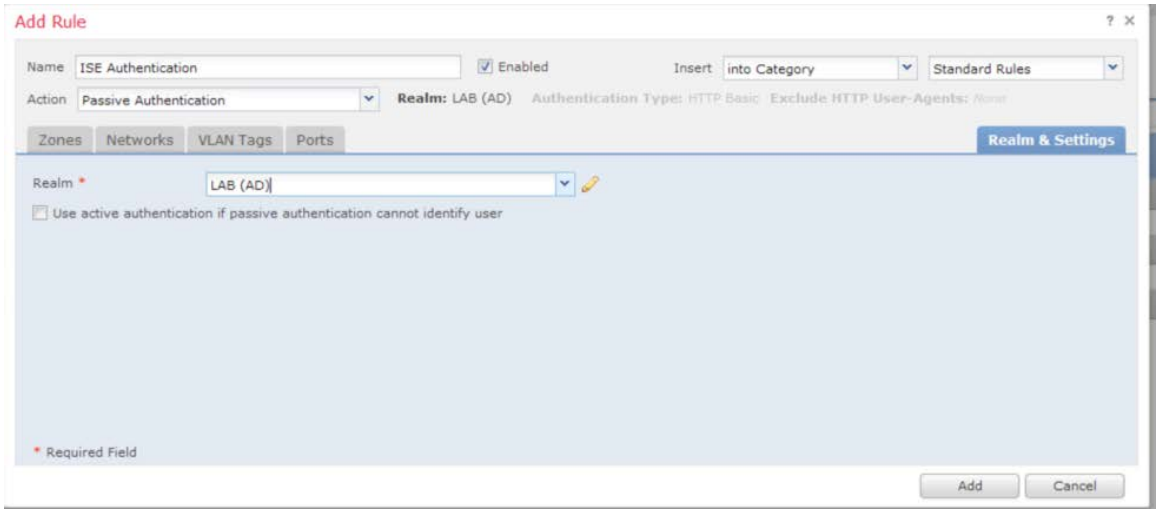
ISE Identity Policy

The ISE Identity policy is used in the Firepower Management center's default access control policy to allow passive ISE authentication.

Step 1 Select **Policies->Access Control->Identity->New Policy->New Identity Policy->**provide a name->**Save**
You should see the following:



Step 2 Select **Add Rule**
Step 3 Enter Name: **ISE Authentication**
Step 4 Enter Action: **Passive Authentication**
Step 5 Select **Realm**, then **Add,** select the ISE realm you defined earlier
You should see the following below



Step 6 **Save** the changes

Default Access Control Policy

The default access control policy contains the ISE identity policy, the transport/network layer/preprocessor settings to block transactions, access control rules and Firepower Management Center's intrusion policies.

Adding ISE Identity Policy

Add the ISE identity policy to the default access policy

Step 1 Select **Policies->Access Control->edit the default access policy**

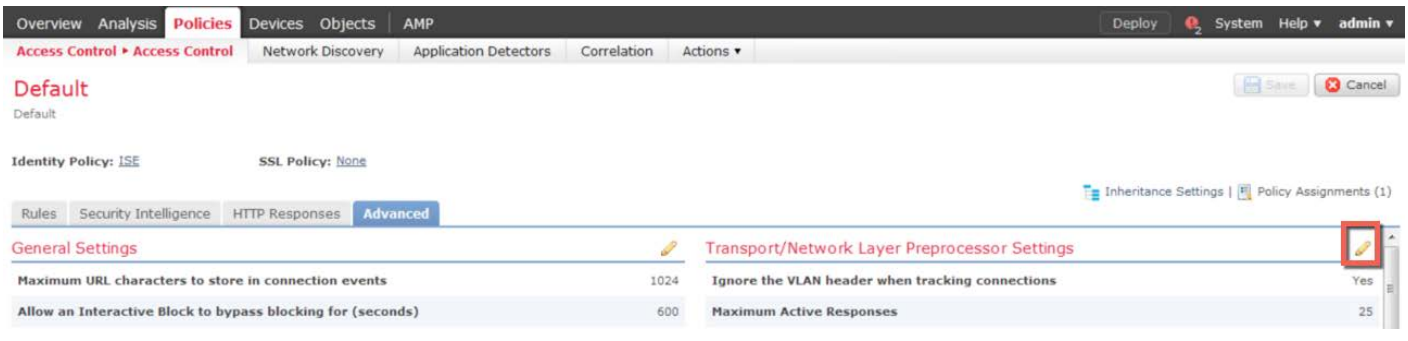
Step 2 Click **None** -> **Identity Policy** select ISE from the drop-down menu

Step 3 Select **Save**

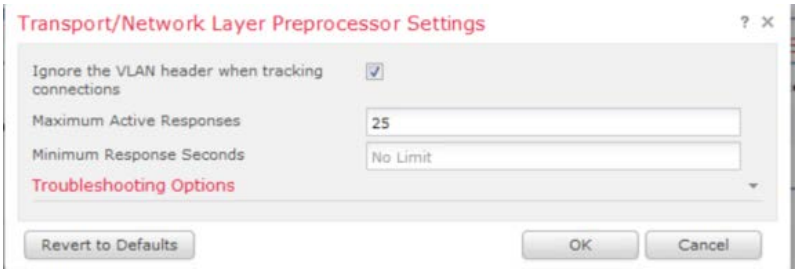
Transport/Network Layer Preprocessor Settings

These settings were modified to for blocking traffic enforced by the Firepower managed intrusion policy.

Step 1 Edit the Transport/Network Layer/Preprocessor Settings



Step 2 Provide the following settings

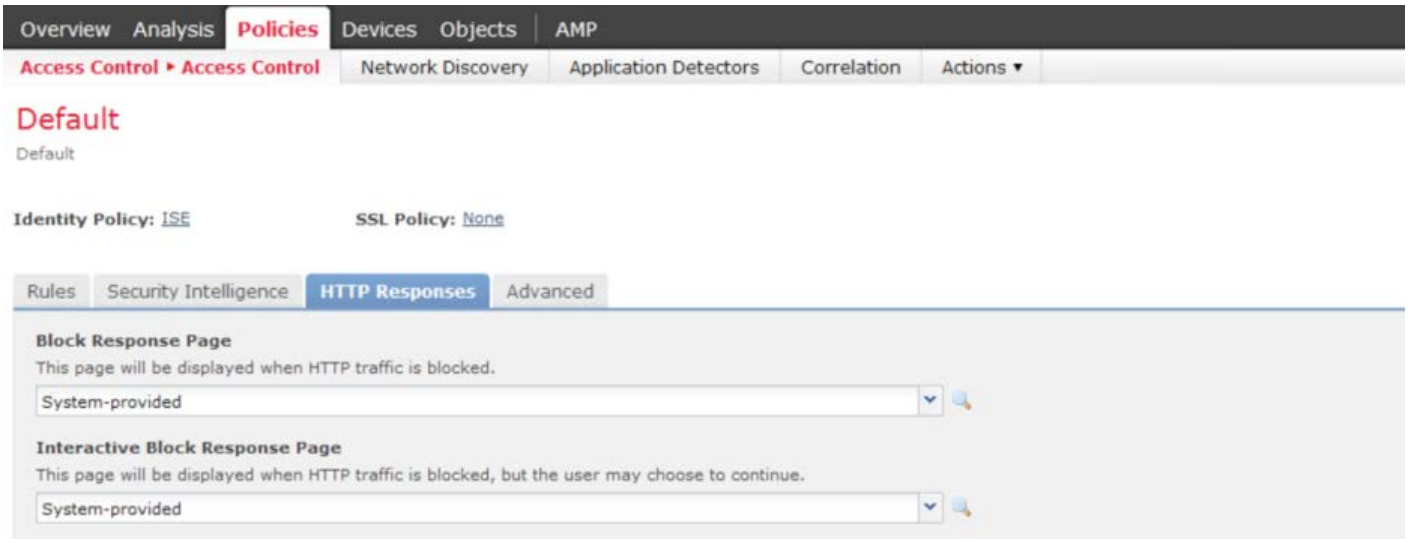


Step 3 Select ->Ok

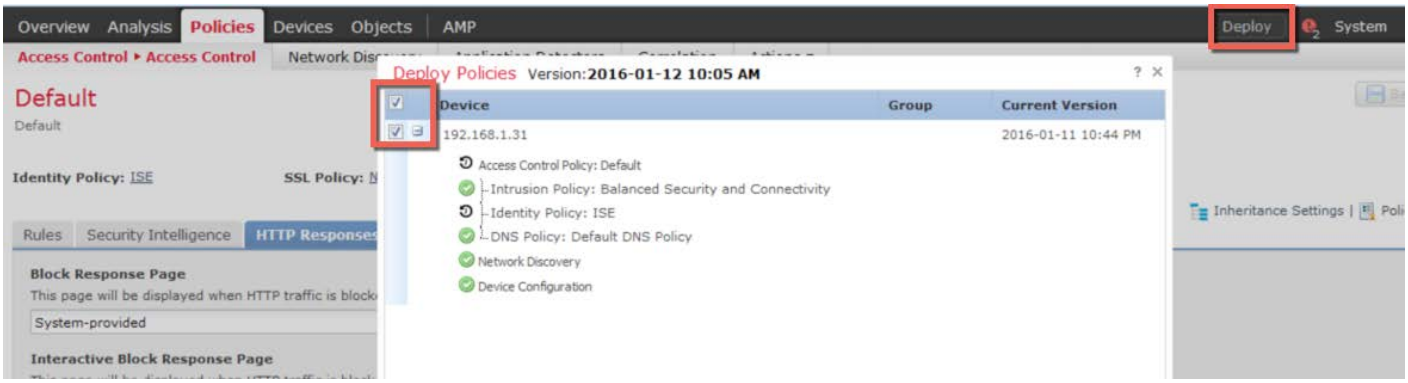
Adding Block Response Page

The system-provided block response page will be added to the blocked web categories based on Firepower Management Center's access control policy.

Step 1 Select **HTTP Responses,** and provide the following settings for the response pages



Step 2 **Save** the changes
Step 3 Select **Deploy,** and **deploy** the changes to the sensor



Step 4 Select the Deploy status bar to see the progress

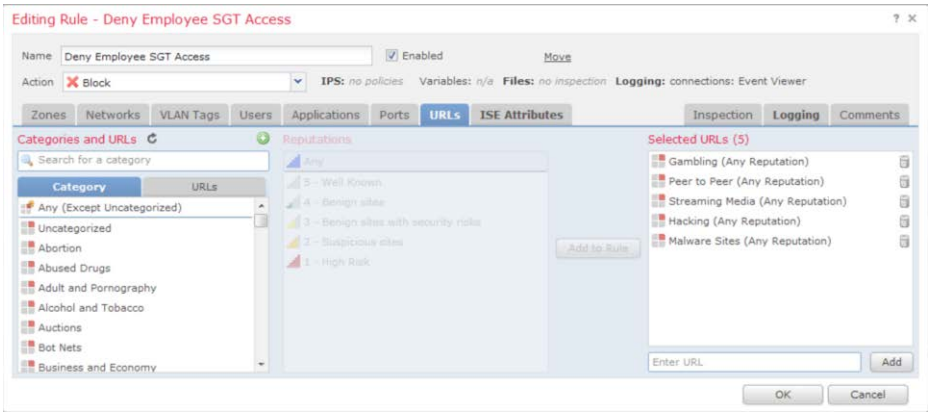
Create Employee SGT tag Access Control rules

An Employee SGT access control policy will be created simulating an organization's acceptable usage policy.

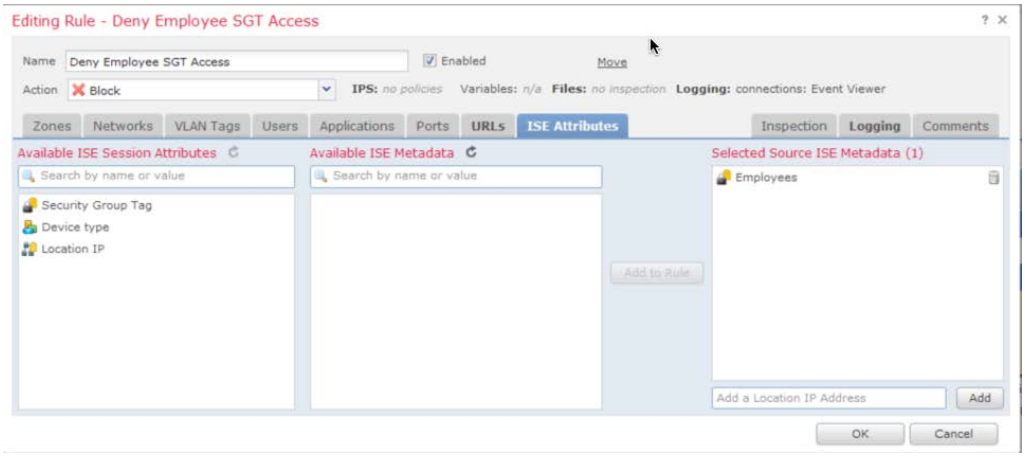
This acceptable usage policy will deny users access to gambling sites, hacking sites, streaming media, social media and peer-to-peer applications.

Step 1 Select **Policies->Access Control->Access Control->Rules**, edit clicking on 

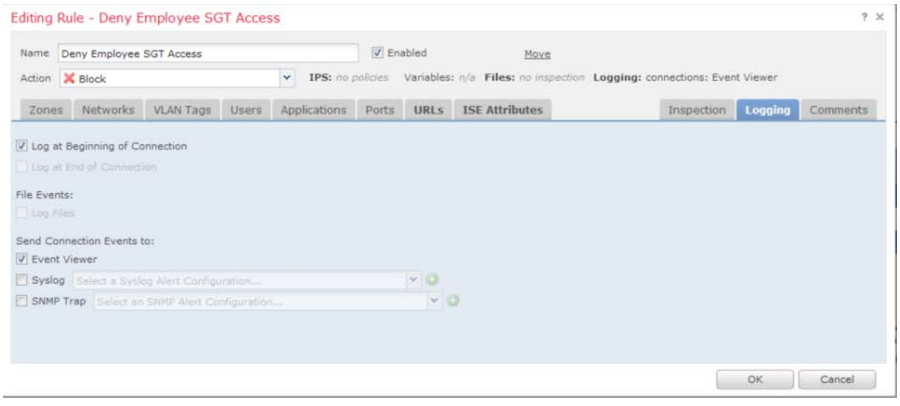
Step 2 Select->**Add Rule, enter name: Deny Employee SGT Access->action->Block->IPS->pxGrid intrusion policy->URLs->Category>Gambling, Peer-to-Peer, Streaming Video, Hacking->Add to Rule**



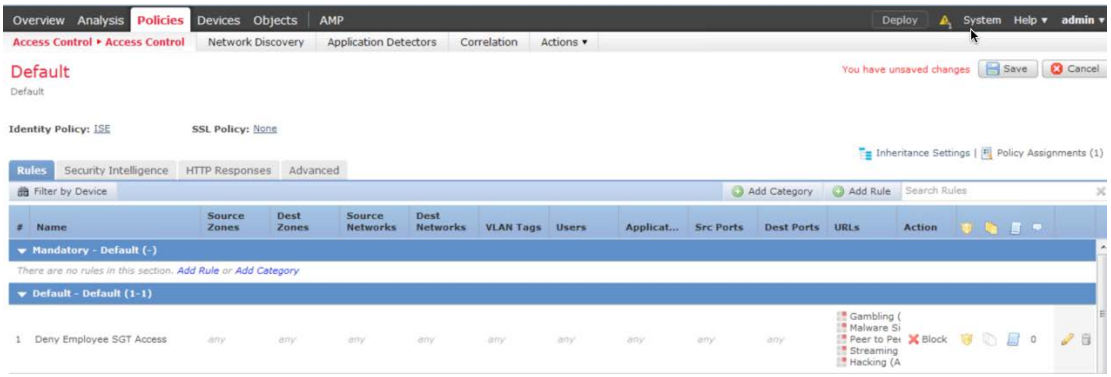
Step 3 Select ISE Attributes->**Available ISE session attributes->Security Group Tag->Available Metadata->Employees->Add to rule**



Step 4 Select **Logging and configure the following settings**

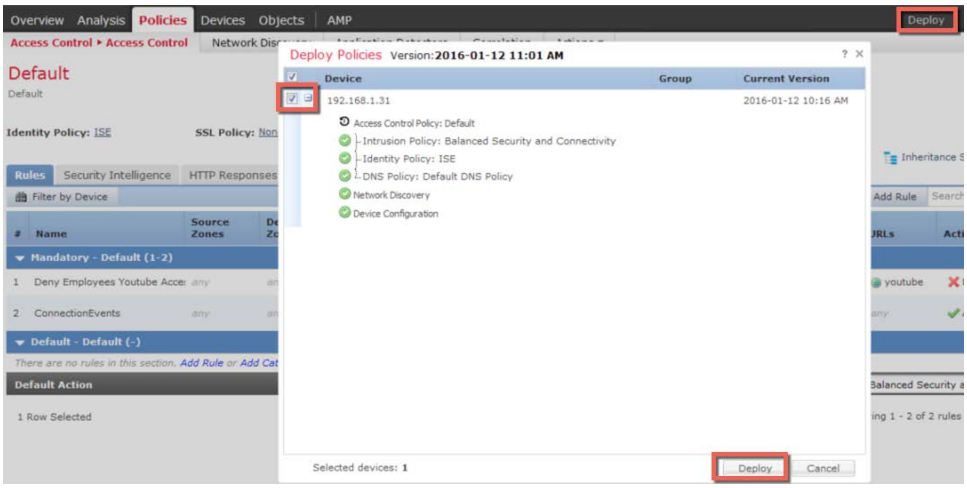


Step 5 Select **OK**
You should see the following



Step 6 Select **Save**

Step 7 Deploy the changes to the sensor
Select **Deploy->sensor->Deploy**



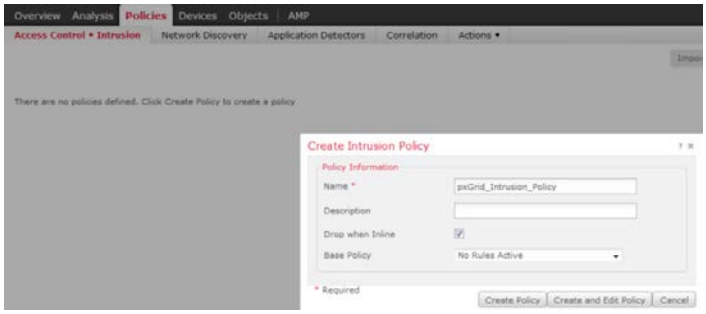
Step 8 Click on  , to see Task Status, and verify that the operation has succeeded.

Firepower pxGrid Intrusion Policy

The pxGrid Intrusion Policy is created and deployed to the Firepower NGIPS virtual sensor. This policy contains "SERVER IIS CMD.EXE access" rule, when the end-user types in: www.yahoo.com/cmd.exe in their browser, this will trigger an intrusion event that will be dropped in line and event generated to the Firepower Management Console under Analysis Intrusion Events. In this document, the pxGrid intrusion policy will also centrally manage the ASA with Firepower Services.

In this document, this policy will also be created on-box via ASDM with ASA with Firepower services.

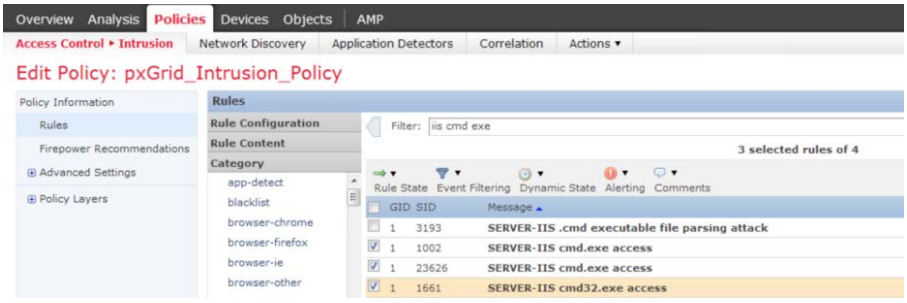
Step 1 Select Policies **Intrusion->Intrusion Policy->Create Policy->pxGrid_Intrusion_Policy**, enable **Drop when Inline**



Step 2 Click **Create Policy**

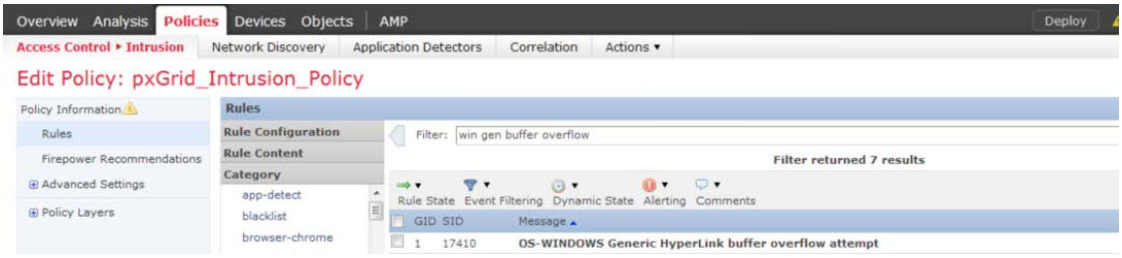
Step 3 Edit the policy by clicking on 

Step 4 Click on **Rules->filter: iis cmd exe** and select the following



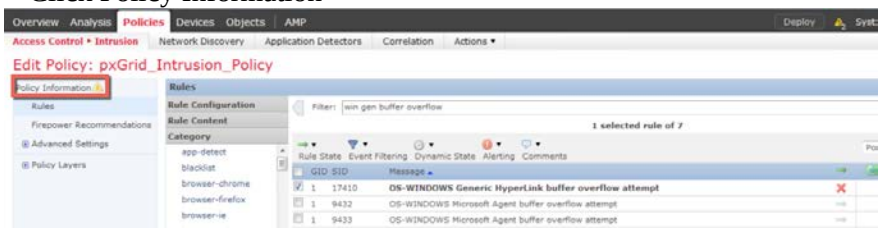
Step 5 Click **Rule State->Drop and Generate Events->OK**
You should see the following:

Step 6 Next filter on: **win gen buffer overflow** and select->**OS-Windows Generic Hyperlink BufferOverflow Attempt**

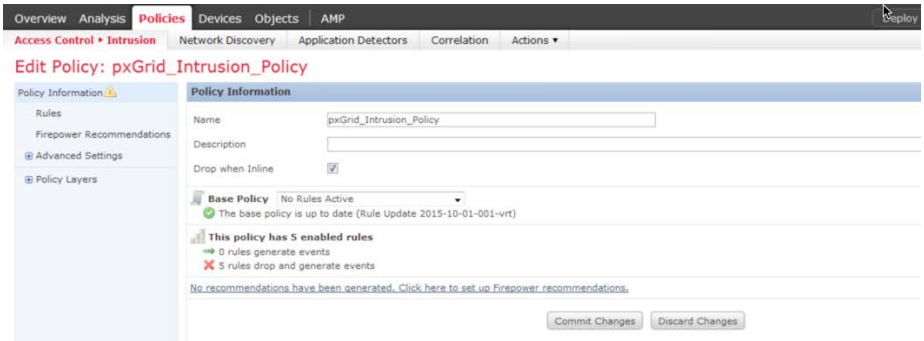


Step 7 Rule State->**Drop and Generate Events->OK**

Step 8 Click Policy Information



Step 9 You should see the following:



Step 10 Select **Commit Changes**

Step 11 Click OK

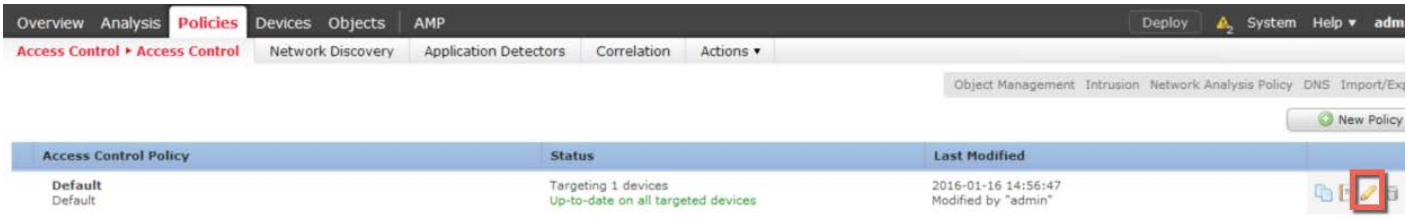
You should see the following

Step 12 Select Deploy, the sensor, and Deploy again

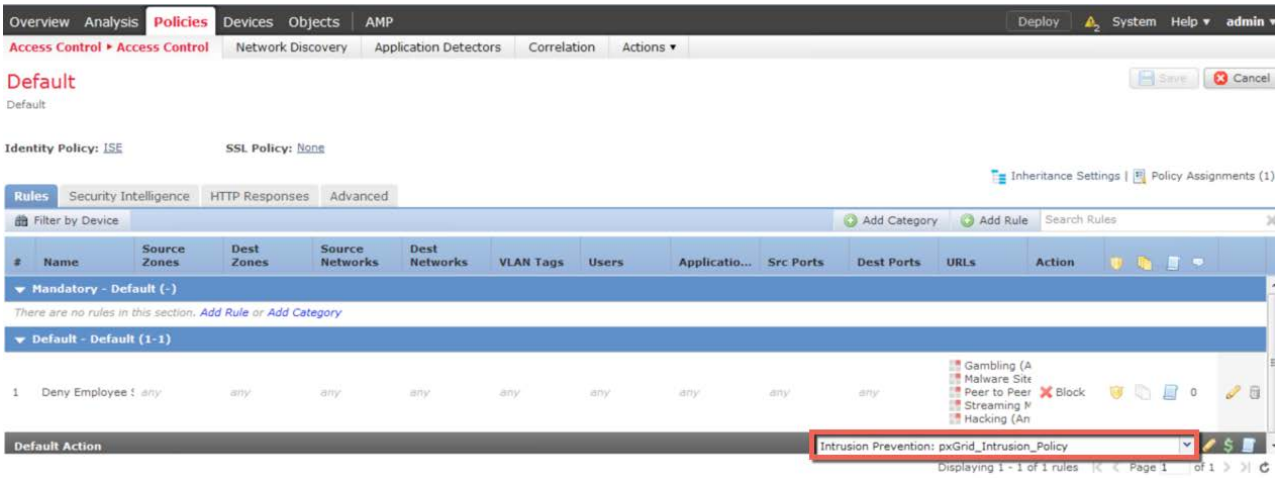
Step 13 Select **Policies->Access Control->Intrusion Access Control**, you should see the following:

Step 14 Select **Policies->Access Control->Access Control**
You should see the default access policy

Step 15 Edit the default access policy by clicking on 



Step 16 Under Default actions, from the dropdown select the pxGrid_Intrusion_Policy
You should see the following



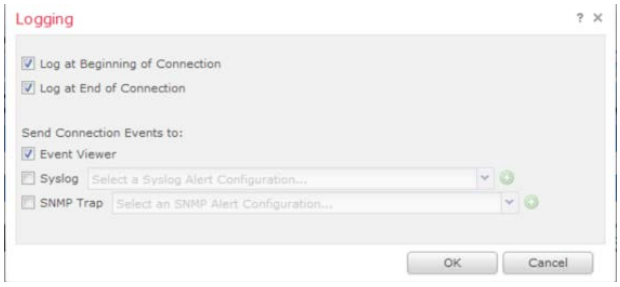
Note: you may be prompted to add access control policies. These will be added later on based on the Employee SGT

Step 17 Click **Save**

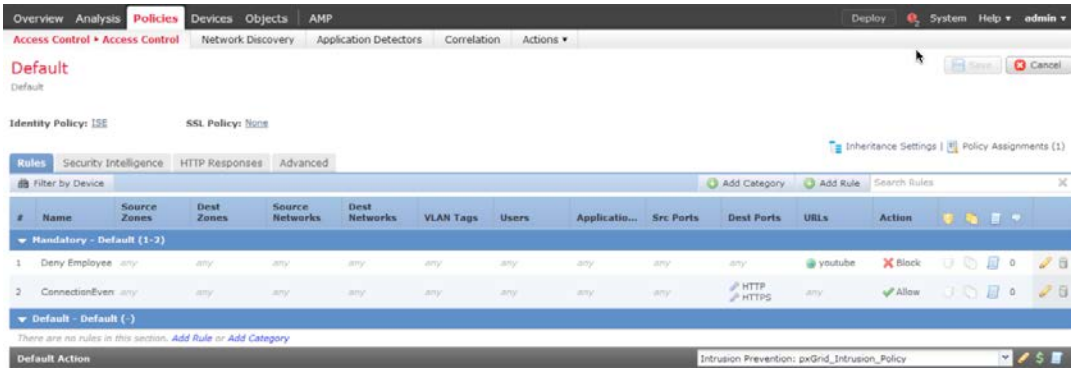
Step 18 Edit the SGT Access control policy to include the pxGrid Intrusion Policy

Step 19 Click on **Logging**, by clicking on 

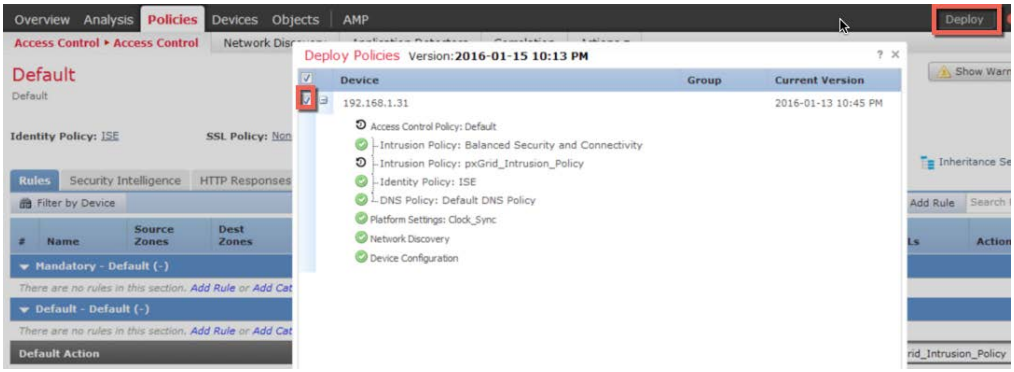
Step 20 Configure the following settings->**OK**



Step 21 Click **Save**



Step 22 Click **Deploy,** select the device

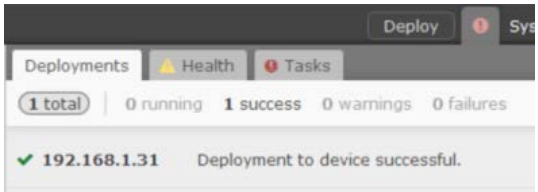


Step 23 Select **Deploy**

Step 24 Click on , to see Task Status

Note: Click on Task Status to see deployment cycle status

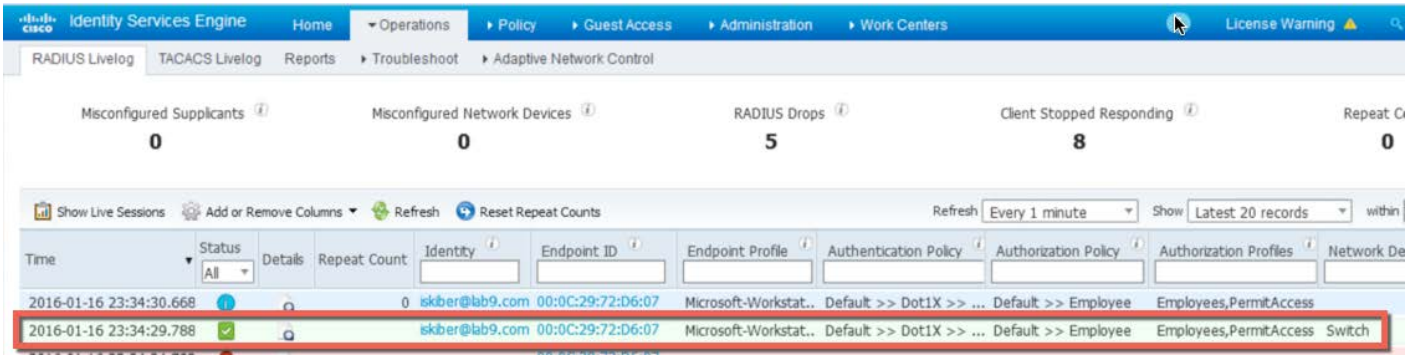
You should see deployment to the sensor as successful



Testing User with Employee SGT via Firepower Virtual Sensor

In this use case, the end-user is assigned an Employee SGT and received the Firepower Management Center's access control policy, denying SGT tagged employees access to hacking sites, gambling sites, peer-to-peer applications, streaming media applications. Also the intrusion policy is enforced and access to compromised web servers are denied.

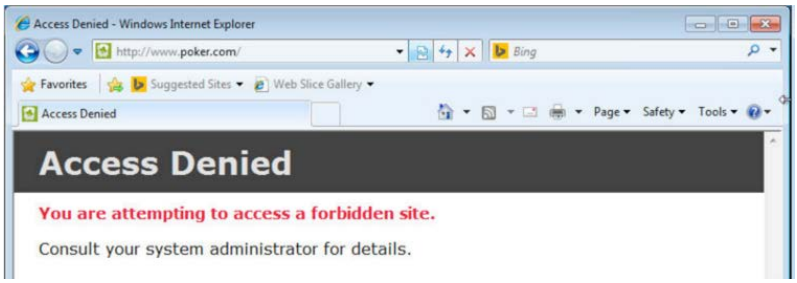
The end-user successfully authenticates via IEEE 802.1X and is assigned an Employee SGT as shown below



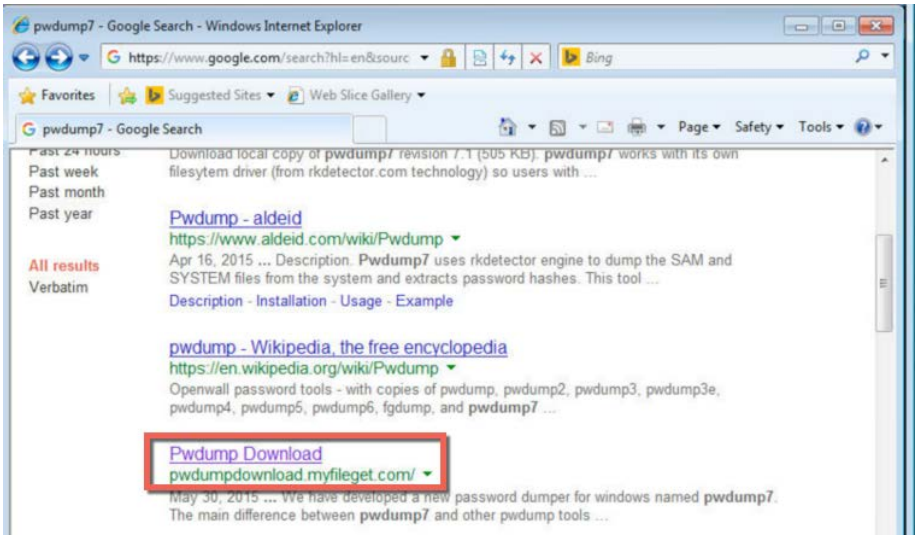
Firepower Management Center 6.0 obtains the ISE session information and displays the information in the User Activity Screen

Note the ISE session attributes: username, security group tag, endpoint profile and endpoint location. The security group tag attribute was used to create a FMC access control policy.

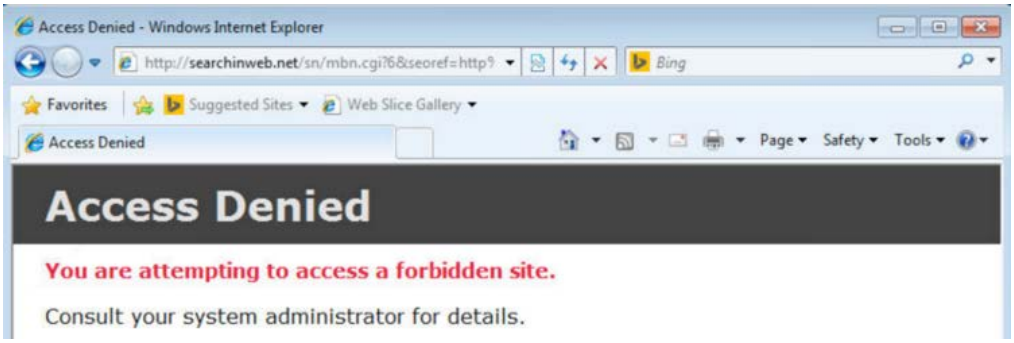
The end-user opens their browser and accesses poker.com. Note the blocked transaction and the Firepower Management Center displayed page.



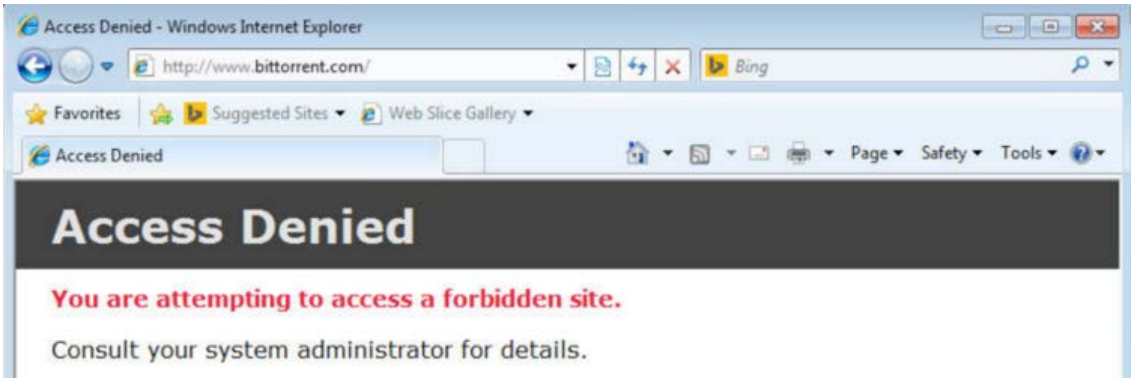
The end-user opens their browser and wants to download pwdump7.



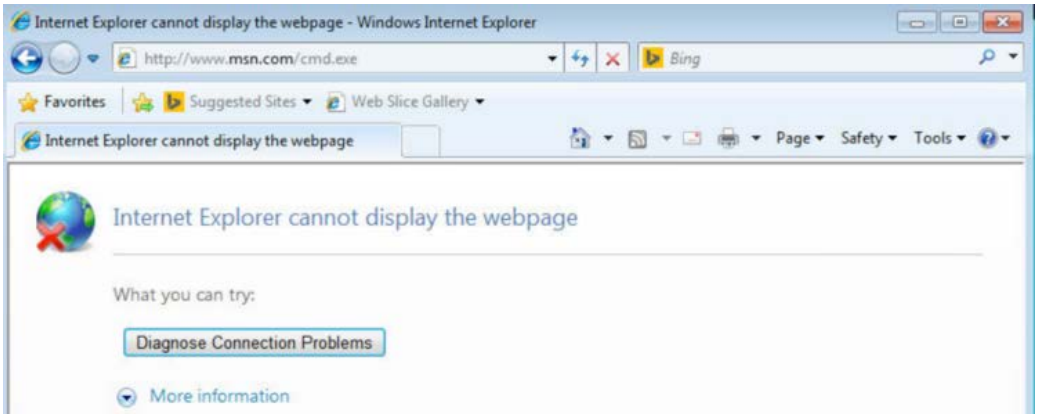
The end-user is redirected to the web page and is denied access



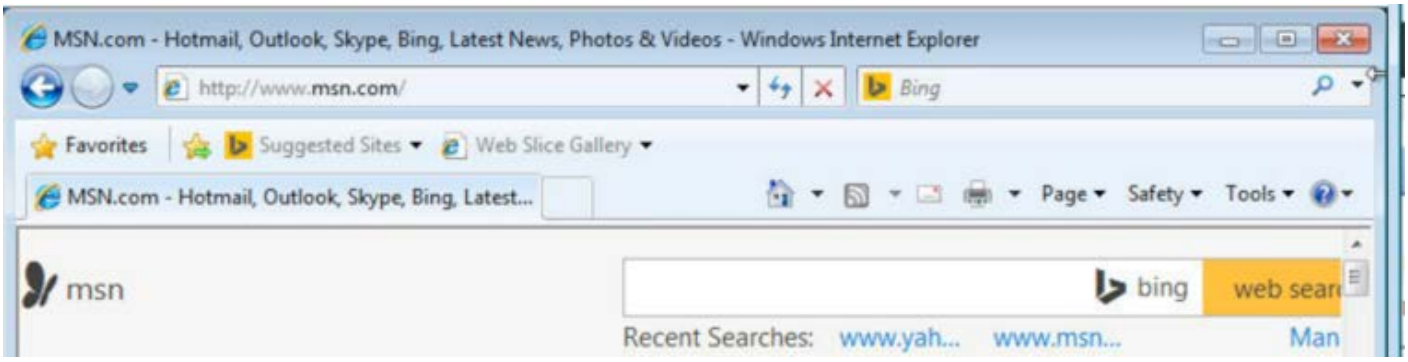
The end-user attempts to access bittorrent and is denied access.



The end-user inserts cmd.exe into the website to simulate a compromised web server and is denied access

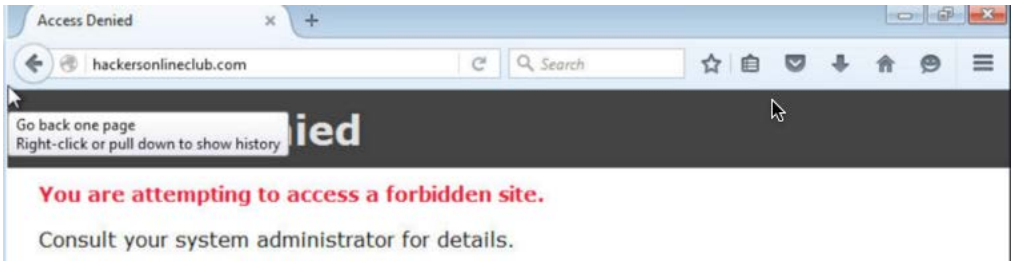


Just to prove that all is well. The end-user can access a valid website

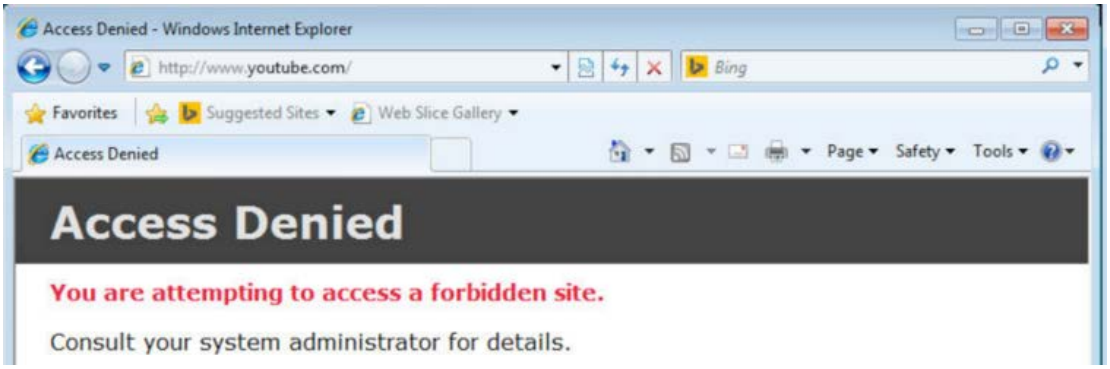


The end-user tries to join a hacking club and is denied access

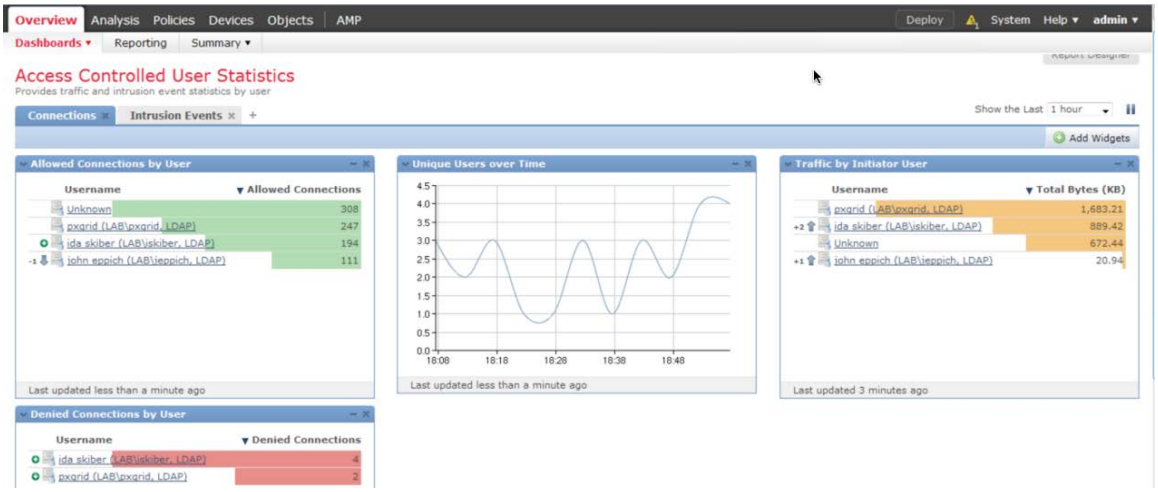
When the end-user attempts to join the hacking club he is denied access



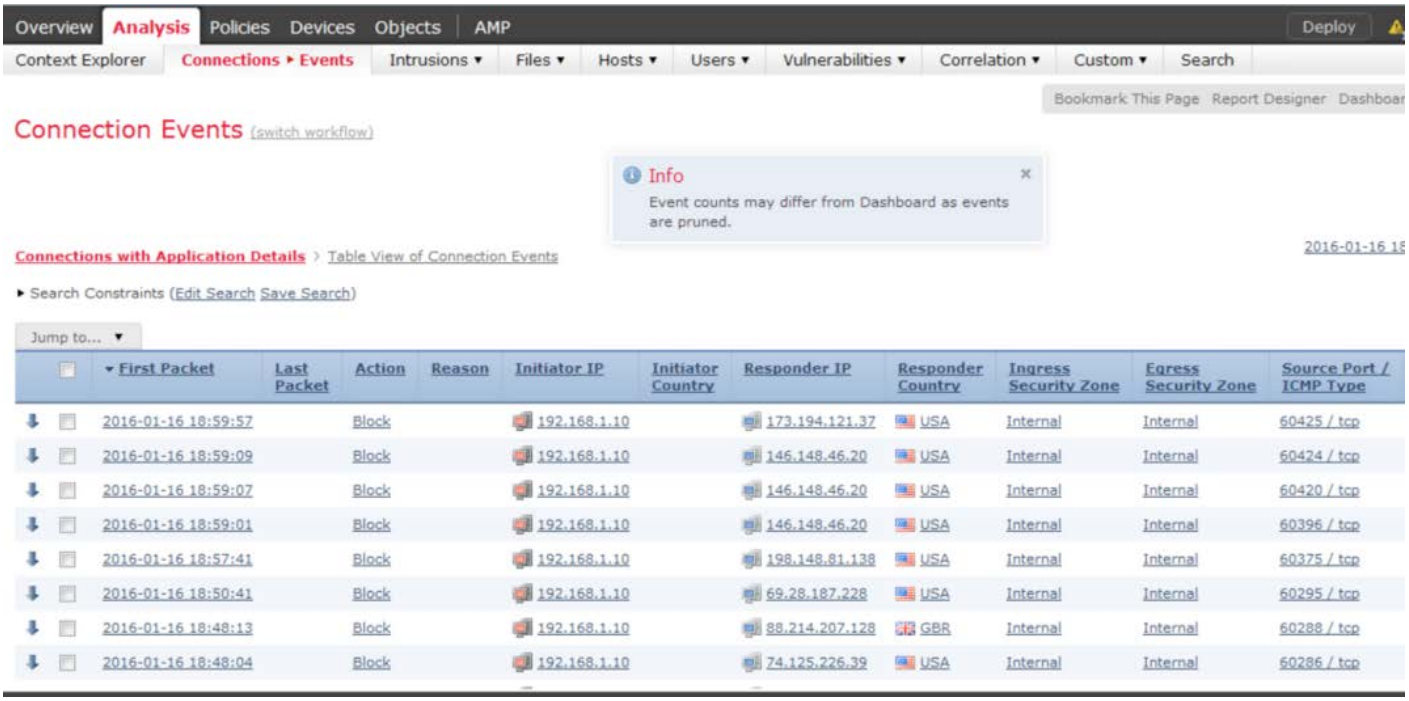
When the end-user attempts to access www.youtube.com he is denied



On the Firepower Management Center Access Controlled User Statistics Dashboard, you can view the denied connections from the user iskiber



If you click on denied connections by iskiber, note the denied URL categories. These denied categories represent the URL categories as defined in the “Deny Employee SGT Access” Firepower Management Center’s access control rule



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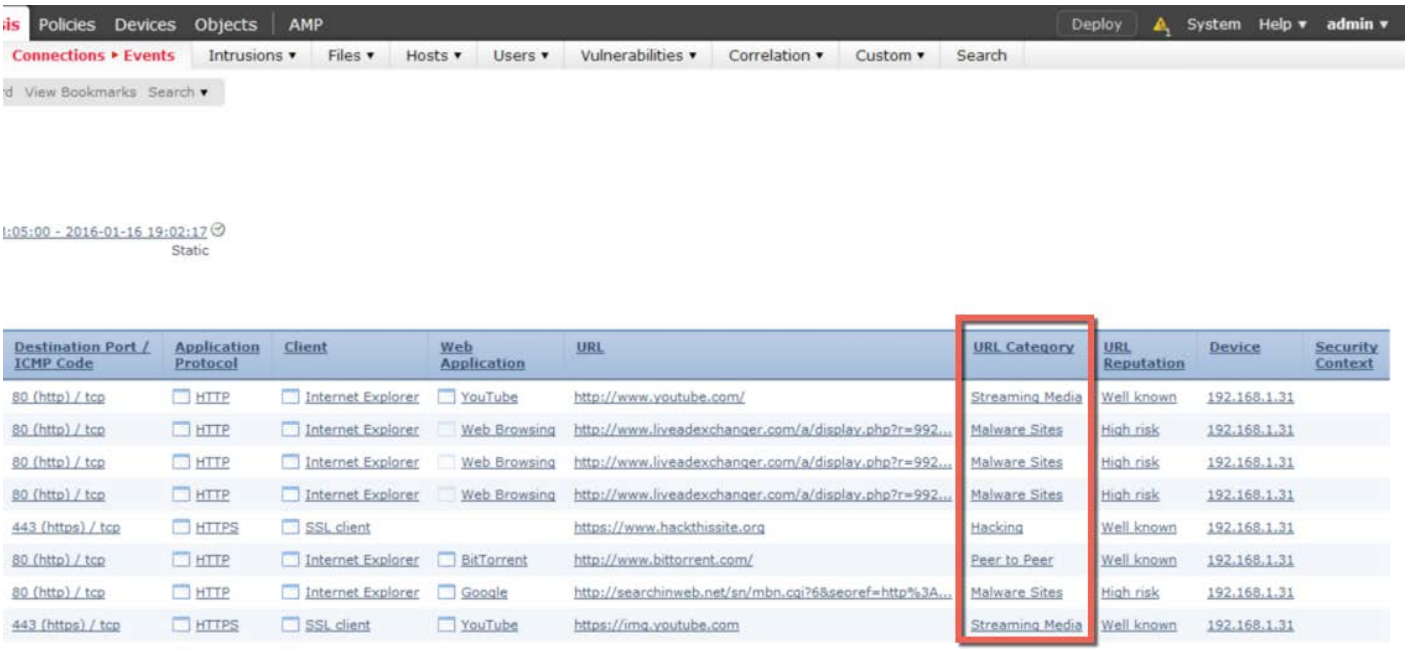


ASA with Firepower Services

In this document an ASA 5506W was used for testing. The ASA Firepower (sfr) module was installed and was tested in the following:

- Managed Firepower pxGrid Intrusion policy and Employee SGT access control rule
- On-Box managed Firepower pxGrid Intrusion policy and Employee SGT access control rile.

Using Centralized Firepower Management Center Policy

Here we install the ASA Firepower (sfr) module. Once configured we will register the ASA to the Firepower Management Console where the ASA will enforce the managed Cisco Firepower policy.

Note: Please make sure you install either smart or classic license for the managed ASA with Firepower services.

ASA Firepower (sfr) Installation and registering to Firepower Management Center

Step 1 Download ASDM 7.5.2, and ASA 9.5.2 and upload them to ASA

Step 2 Install the ASA Firepower module

```
ciscoasa# sw-module module sfr recover configure image disk0:/asasfr-5500x-6.0.0.img
```

Step 3 Turn on debugging, this will make it easier if error messages occur

```
ciscoasa# sh debug
ciscoasa# debug module
```

Step 4 Load the ASA Firepower boot image

```
ciscoasa# sw-module module module sfr recover boot
```

Step 5 Wait approximately 5-15 minutes for the ASA Firepower to boot up, open a console session to the now-running ASA Firepower boot image. You may press enter a couple of times and type the following

```
ciscoasa# session sfr console
Opening console session with module sfr.
Connected to module sfr. Escape character sequence is 'CTRL_^X'.

Cisco ASA SFR Boot Image 5.3.1
asasfr login:admin
Password: Admin123
```

Step 6 Install the software system image using the system install command, ftp was used in the following example:

```
asa-boot>system install http://jeppich:password@192.168.1.8/asasfr-5500x-6.0.0.img
```

The system will go down for a reboot when complete. This may take awhile for sfr to come up; it may take longer than 30 minutes as was the case with my ASA 5506. Check by typing the following

```
sh module sfr
```

You should see the module as up, if it is still in the recover state, the module is still installing

Step 7 Open a session to the ASA Firepower module

```
ciscoasa# session sfr console
Opening console session with module sfr.
Connected to module sfr. Escape character sequence is 'CTRL- ^X'.

Sourcefire3D login: admin
Password: Admin123
```

Step 8 Read and accept the EULA and complete the system configuration

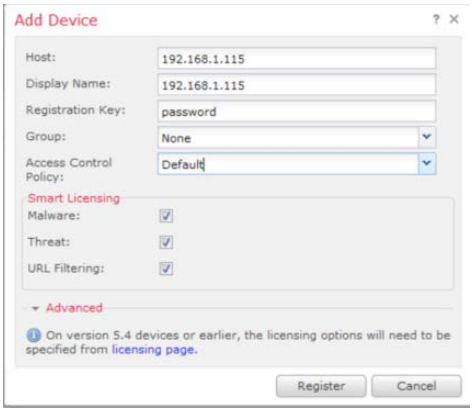
Step 9 Add the ASA Firepower services to the Firepower Management 6.0

```
> configure manager add (ip address of Cisco Firepower Management Console) password
```

Step 10 Ensure that you have the proper licenses installed for the ASA

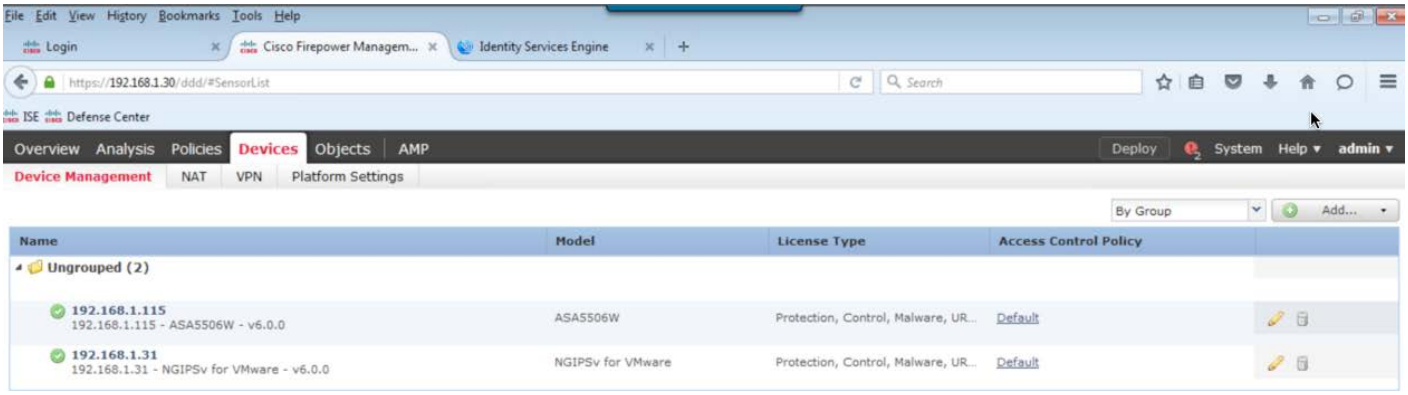
Step 11 Add ASA Firepower device to the Firepower Management Center 6.0 and enter the device information and enable the license

Select **Devices->Device Management->Add->Add Device**



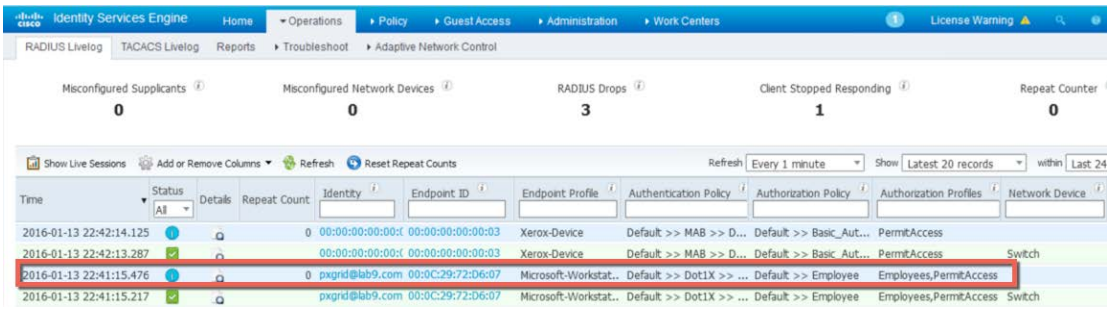
Step 12 Select Register

Step 13 After the ASA Firepower has successfully registered you should see the following:

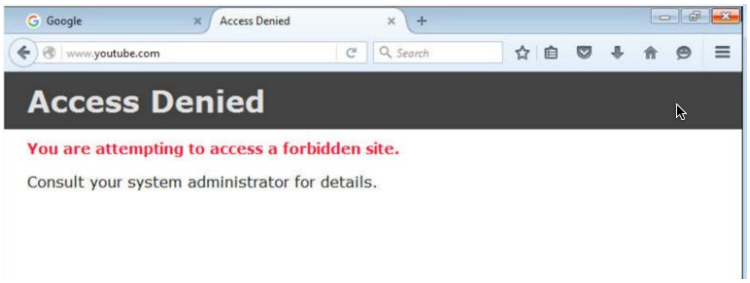


Testing User with Employee SGT from managed Firepower Management Policy

Here we test the FMC 6.0 policy we created for an end-user tagged as employee. The end-user is tagged as having an Employee SGT after a successful 802.1X authentication based on the ISE authorization policy.

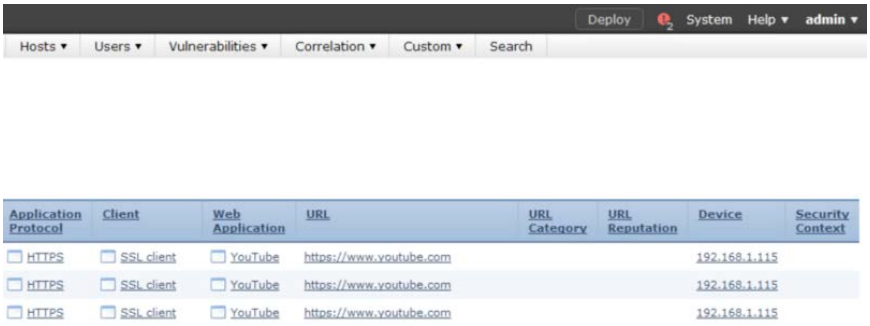


The end-user opens their browser and accesses www.youtube.com and is denied access

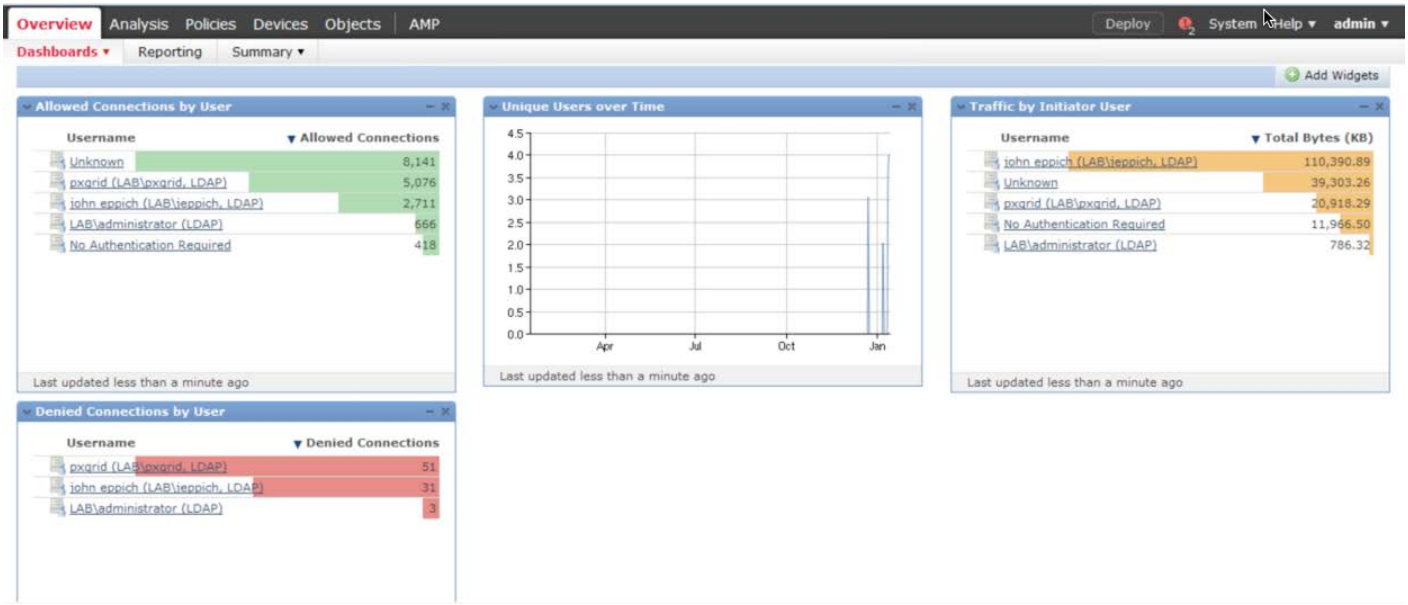


On the Firepower Management Center, s elect **Analysis->Connection->Events** to see the details of blocked transactions

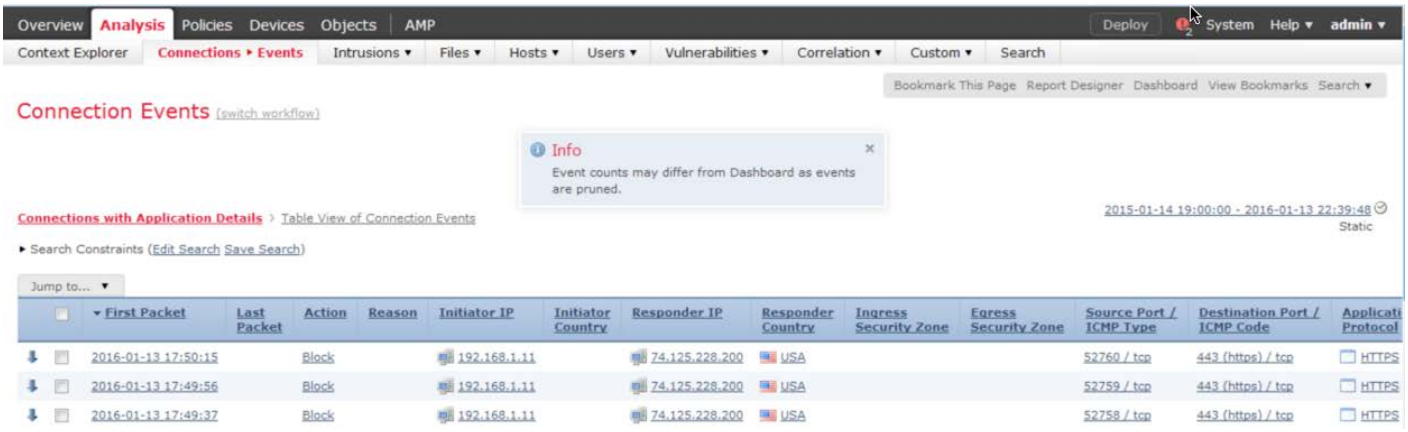
Continuation of screen below note that we see www.youtube.com



On Firepower Management center, select **Overview->Dashboards->Access Controlled User Statistics** and click on **Denied Connections** by User for pxGrid



You will see the blocked connection events for www.youtube.com



On-Box Firepower Policy Management

This section provides details for on-box management for the ASA with Firepower services via ASDM. Please note that you will need separate licenses for the on-box ASA using Firepower policies via ASDM. Also the ASA with Firepower services was configured for a CA-signed environment.

Delete the ASA from the Firepower Management Center 6.0

Step 1 Delete the ASA5500 device from the Firepower Management Center 6.0

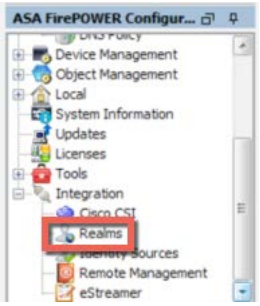
Select **Devices->Device Management->Delete the ASA 5500 Sensor** by clicking on 

Note: If your ASA device has not been deleted from FMC 6.0, the ASDM will not be able to see the ASA Firepower Configuration Details. This will require a separate set of licenses for on-box registration

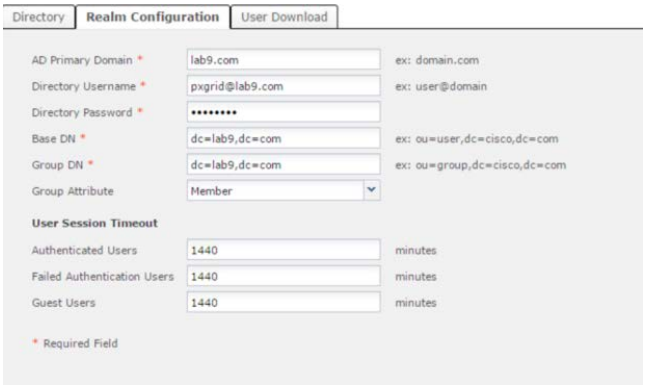
ISE Realm Configuration

Here we configure the ISE Realm on ISE

Step 1 Select **ASA Firepower Configuration->Realms**

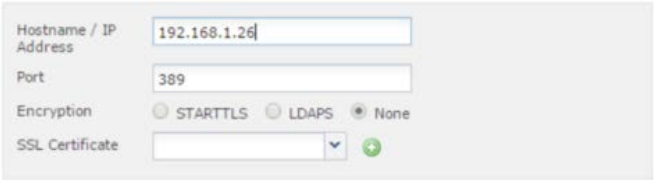


Step 2 Select **New Realm,** enter the realm configuration details



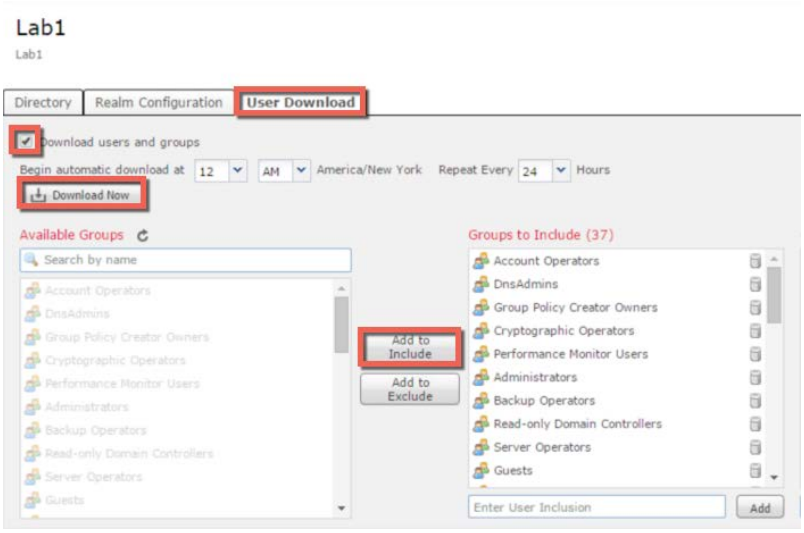
Step 3 Select **OK,** enable the Realm by clicking **State**

Step 4 Select **Add Directory**, enter the information below



Step 5 Select **Test**, you should see operation succeeded

Step 6 Click **User Download->enable Download users and groups->Download Now->Add to Include**

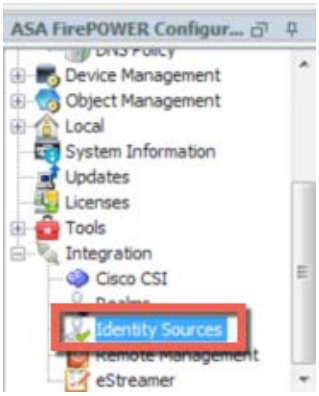


Step 7 Click **Store ASA Firepower Changes**

ISE Identity Sources Configuration

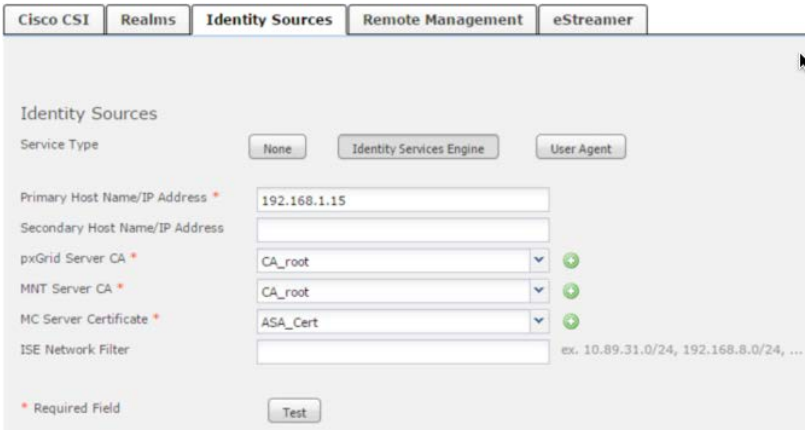
The identity sources configuration contains the connection parameters between the ASA with Firepower services and the ISE pxGrid node. Please note that the ASA has a signed CA-signed certificate. Please refer to CA-signed operation if you are not familiar with the certificate installation

Step 1 Select **ASA Firepower Configuration Changes->Identity Sources**

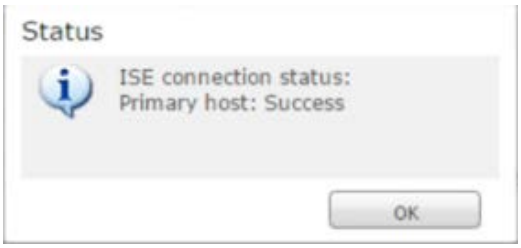


Step 2 Select **Identity Services Engine,** and provide the ISE pxGrid configuration below:

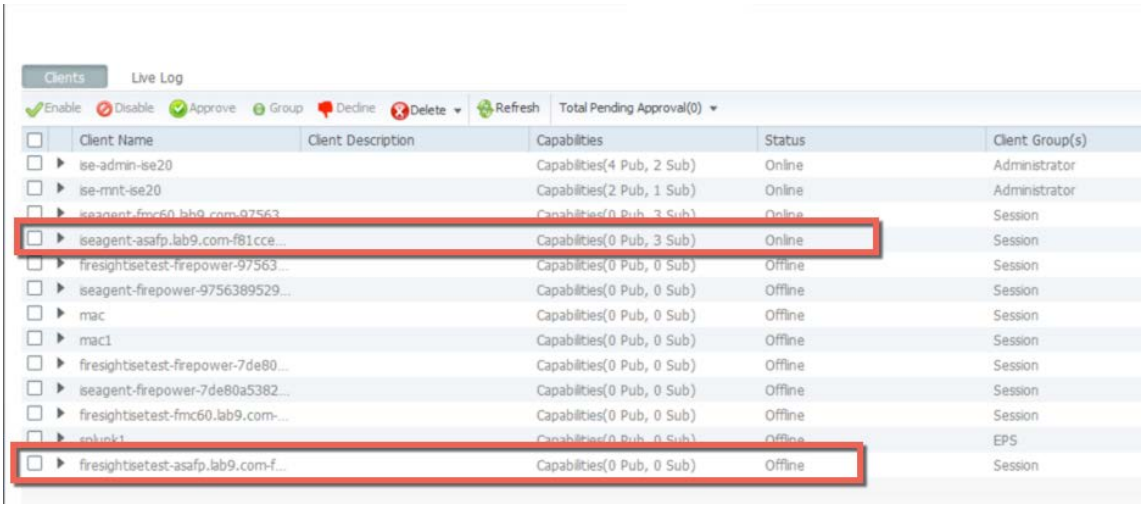
Note: Please provide the proper certificate information for self-signed or CA-signed certificates



Step 3 Select **Test,** to verify connectivity to the ISE pxGrid node, you should see



Step 4 You should see that the ASA Firepower has successfully registered as a pxGrid client
Select **Administration->pxGrid Services**



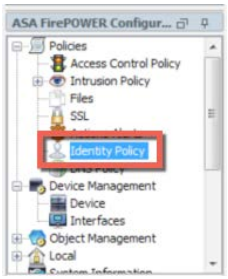
Step 5 If there you have an unsuccessful attempts,
Step 6 Select Monitoring->**ASA Firepower Monitoring,** this should provide some details

Note: Failures are mostly due to certificate issues

ISE Identity Policy

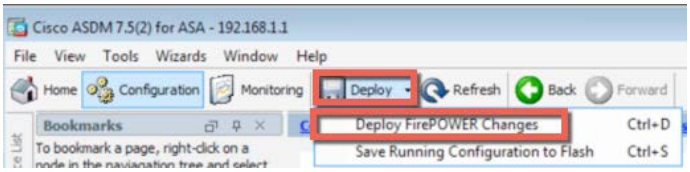
The ISE Identity Policy will be configured for passive authentication and will be used in the Firepower Management Center default access control rule for ISE authentication.

Step 1 Select ASA Firepower Configuration->**Policies->Identity Policy**



Step 2 Click **Add Rule,** enter name->**Passive Authentication->Realm**

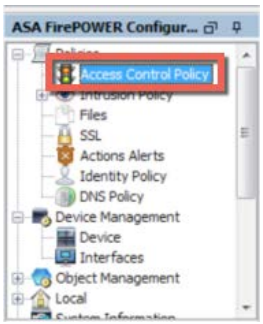
Step 3 Select Store **ASA Firepower Changes**
Step 4 Select **Deploy->Deploy Firepower Changes->Deploy-Ok**



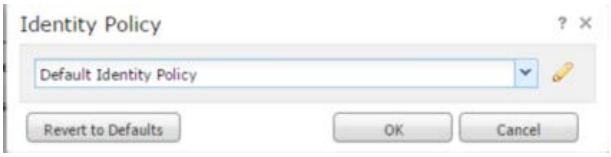
Adding ISE Identity Policy

The ISE identity policy is added to the Firepower Management Center's default access policy

Step 1 Select **ASA Firepower Configuration->Policies->Access Control Policy**



Step 2 Select **ASA Firepower->Add Rule->Identity Policy->None,** select **Default Identity Policy** from the drop-down

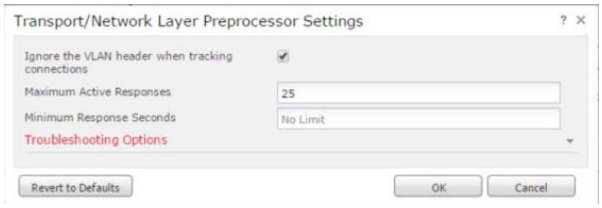


Step 3 Select **OK**
Step 4 Click **Store ASA Firepower Changes**

Transport and Network Layer Preprocessor Settings

These settings have been modified to block network access based on the Firepower intrusion policy.

Step 1 Click **Advanced->Transport/Network Layer Preprocessor Settings**  , provide the following settings:



Step 2 Select **OK**

Adding Block Response Page

The system-provided block response page has been added as a blocked response to the Firepower access control file.

Step 1 Click **HTTP Responses,** and provide the following:

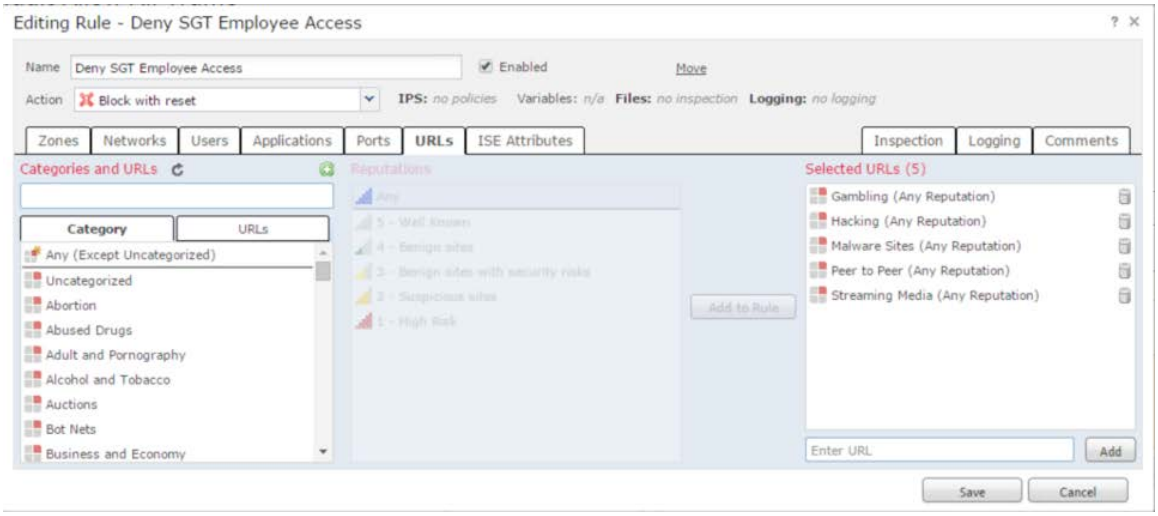
Step 2 Click **Store ASA Firepower Changes**

ASA Create Employee SGT Access Control Rules

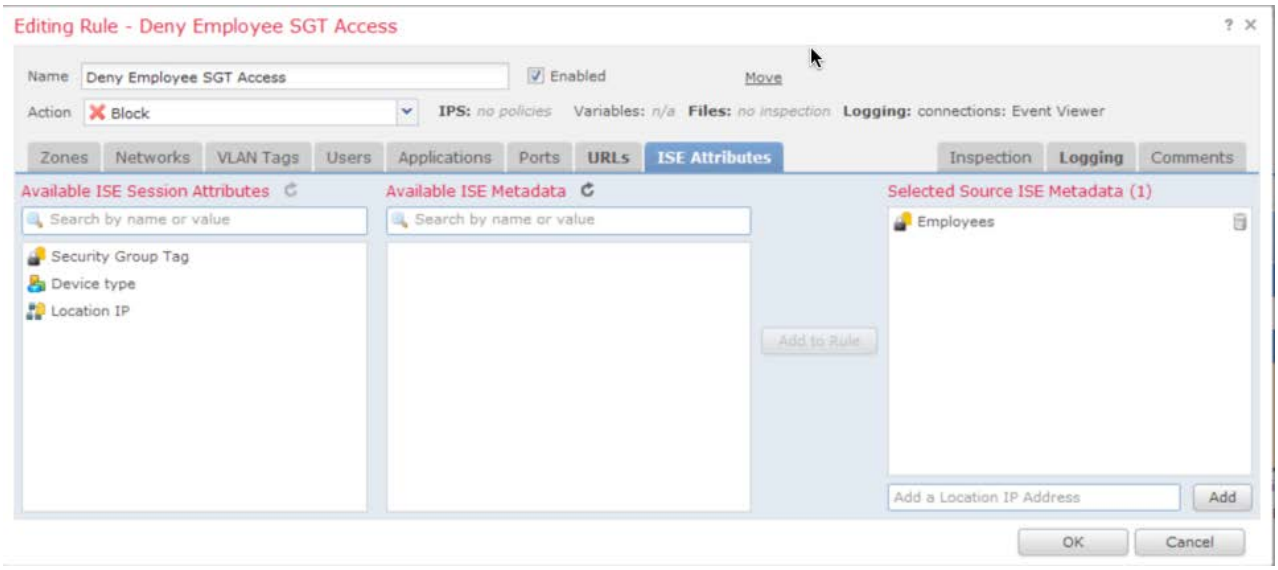
These Employee SGT tag access control rules set a corporate acceptable usage policy denying access to: hacking sites, streaming media, peer-to-peer applications, malware and gambling sites

Step 1 Select ASA Firepower Configuration->Access Control Policy->**ASA Firepower-Add rule**

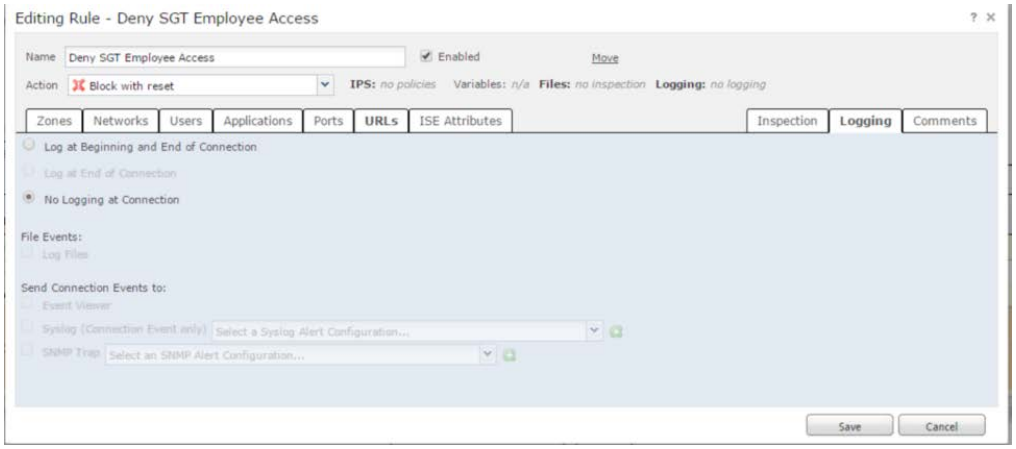
Step 2 Select **Add Rule, enter name: Deny Employee SGT Access->action->Block with reset->IPS->pxGrid intrusion policy->URLs->Category>Gambling, Peer-to-Peer, Streaming Video, Hacking->Save**



Step 3 Select I**SE Attributes->Available ISE session attributes->Security Group Tag->Available Metadata->Employees->Add to rule**

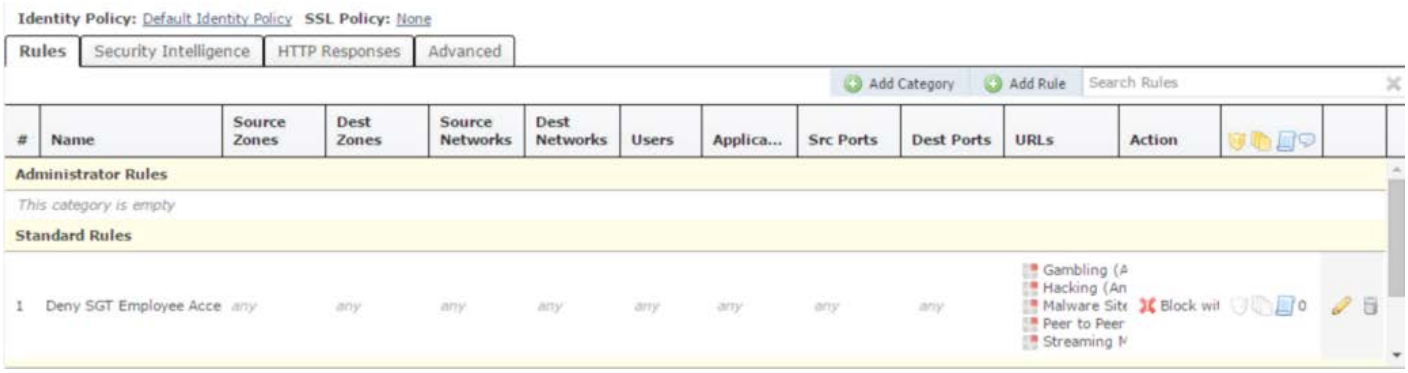


Step 4 Select Logging and configure the following settings



Step 5 Select **Save**

You should see the following



Step 6 Select **Save**
Step 7 Select **store ASA Firepower changes**
Step 8 Select **Deploy->Deploy Firepower changes->Deploy-OK**
Step 9 Select **Monitoring->ASA Firepower Monitoring->Task Status to view deployment status**

ASA FirePOWER pxGrid Intrusion Policy

In this section, the pxGrid Intrusion Policy is created and deployed to the Firepower sensor. This policy contains "SERVER IIS CMD.EXE access" rule, when the end-user types in: www.yahoo.com/cmd.exe in their browser, this will trigger an intrusion event that will be dropped in line and event generated to the Firepower Management Console under Analysis Intrusion Events

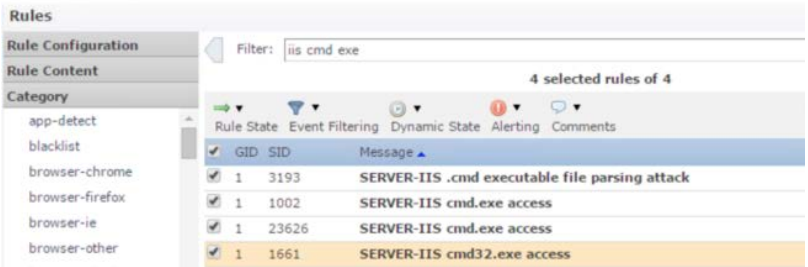
Step 1 Select ASA Firepower Configuration->Intrusion Policy->Create Policy and configure the following:

Step 2 Click **Create Policy**

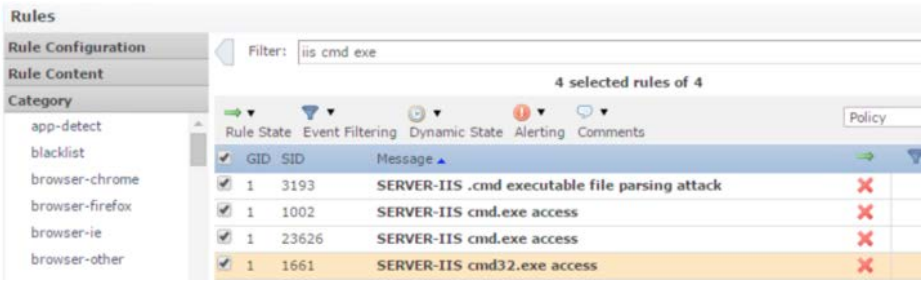
Step 3 You should see the following

Step 4 Edit the policy by clicking on 

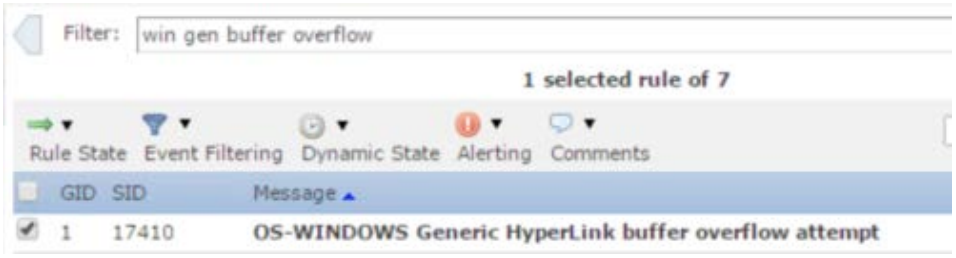
Step 5 Click on **Rules->filter: iis cmd exe** and select the following



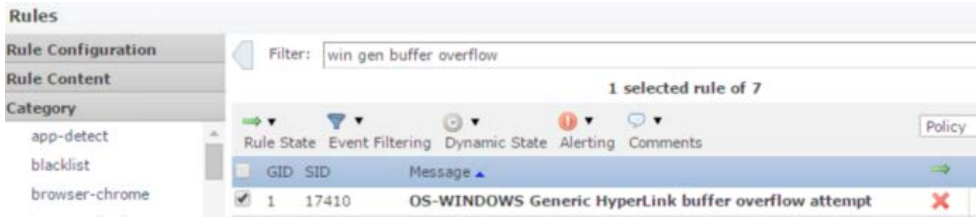
Step 6 Click **Rule State->Drop and Generate Events->OK**
You should see the following:



Step 7 Next filter on: **win gen buffer overflow** and select->**OS-Windows Generic Hyperlink BufferOverflow Attempt**



Step 8 **Rule State->Drop and Generate Events->OK**



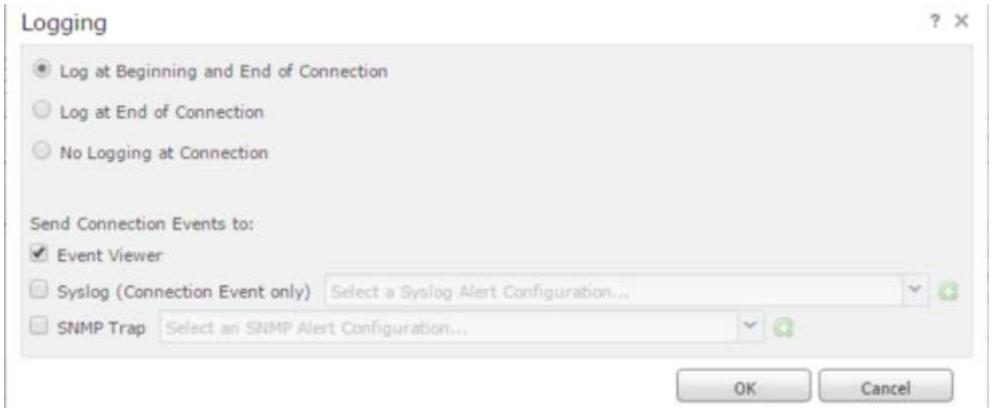
Step 9 Click Policy Information to commit changes

Step 10 Click->Commit Changes->Ok
Step 11 You should see the following

Step 12 Add pxGrid intrusion policy to default access control policy Select->ASA Firepower configuration->Policies->Access Control Policy->Intrusion Prevention:pxGrid intrusion policy from the drop-down

Step 13 Configure logging, by selecting 

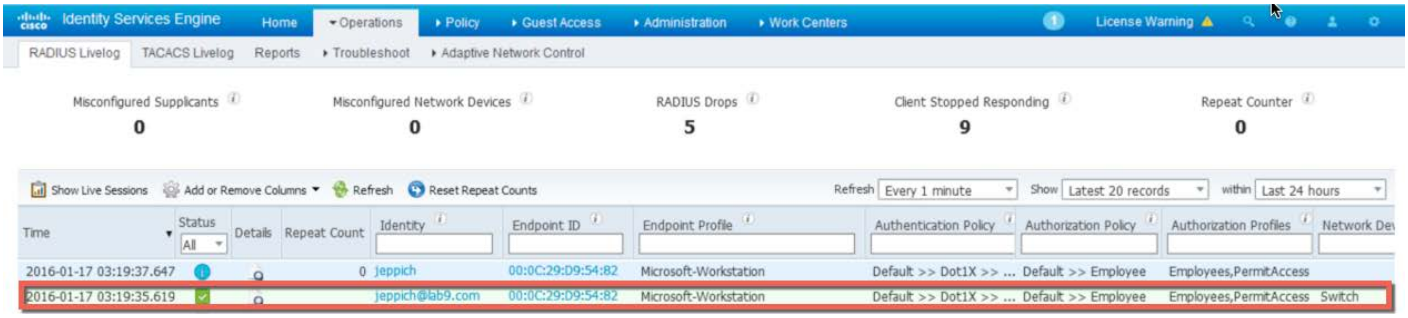
Step 14 Configure the following logging settings



Step 15 Click OK
Step 16 Click Store ASA Firepower Changes
Step 17 Click Deploy->Deploy Firepower Changes->Deploy->OK
Step 18 Click Monitoring->ASA Firepower Monitoring->Task to view the deployment status

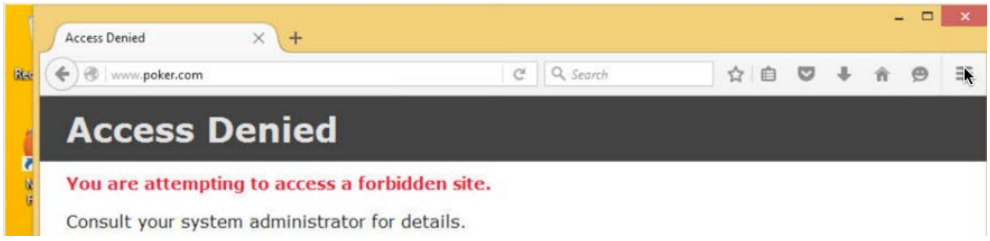
Testing User Employee SGT Using On-Box Firepower Management Policy

The employee has successfully authenticated to ISE and received an Employee SGT.

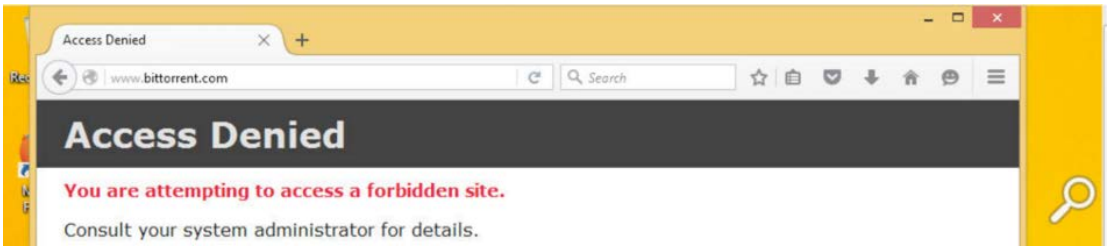


We see that Firepower Management Center has obtained the user session

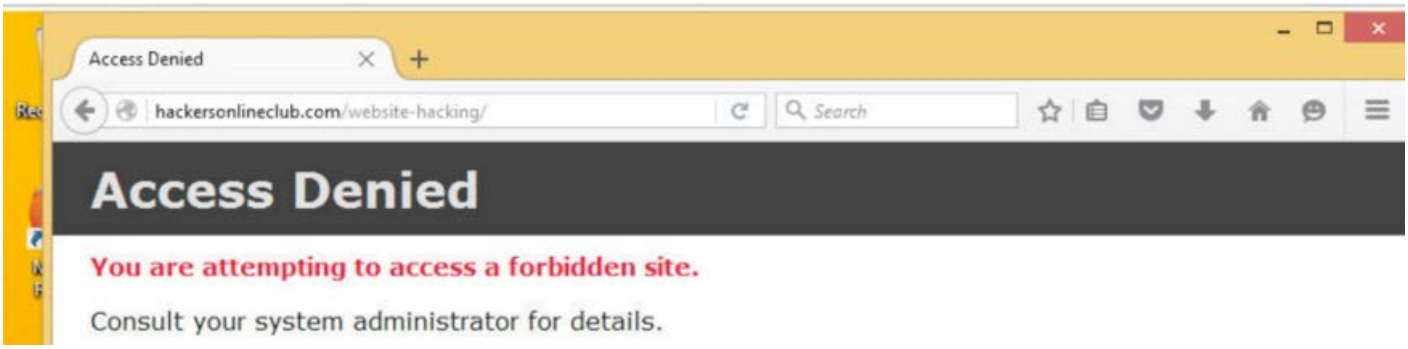
Note that when the employee accesses www.poker.com he is denied



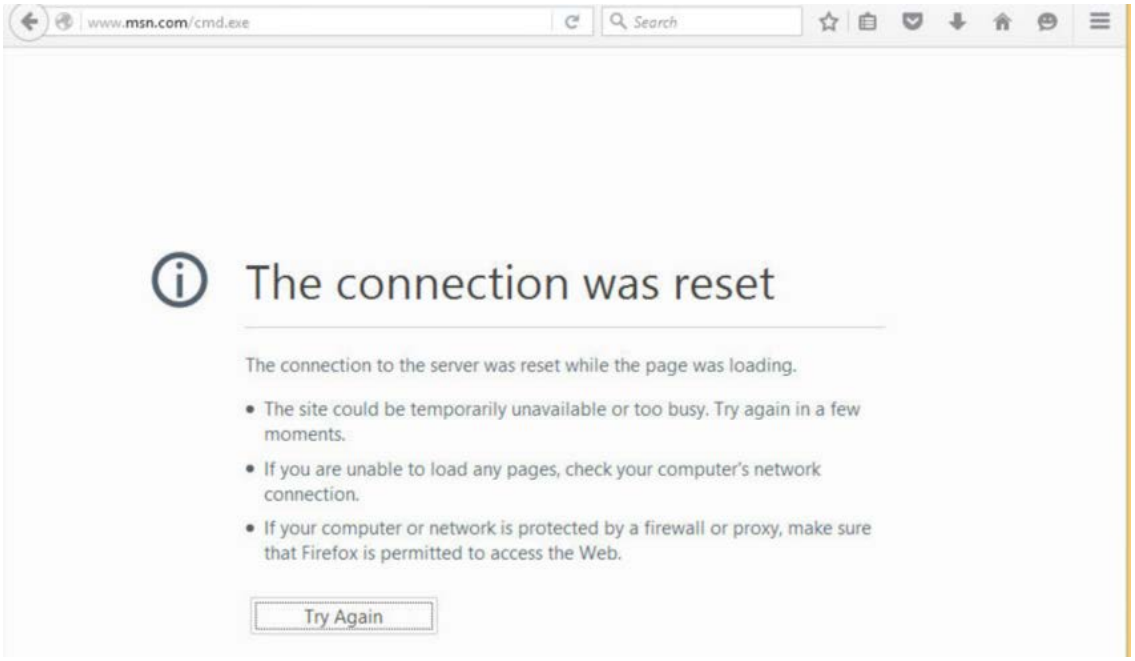
When the employee accesses www.bittorent.com he is denied



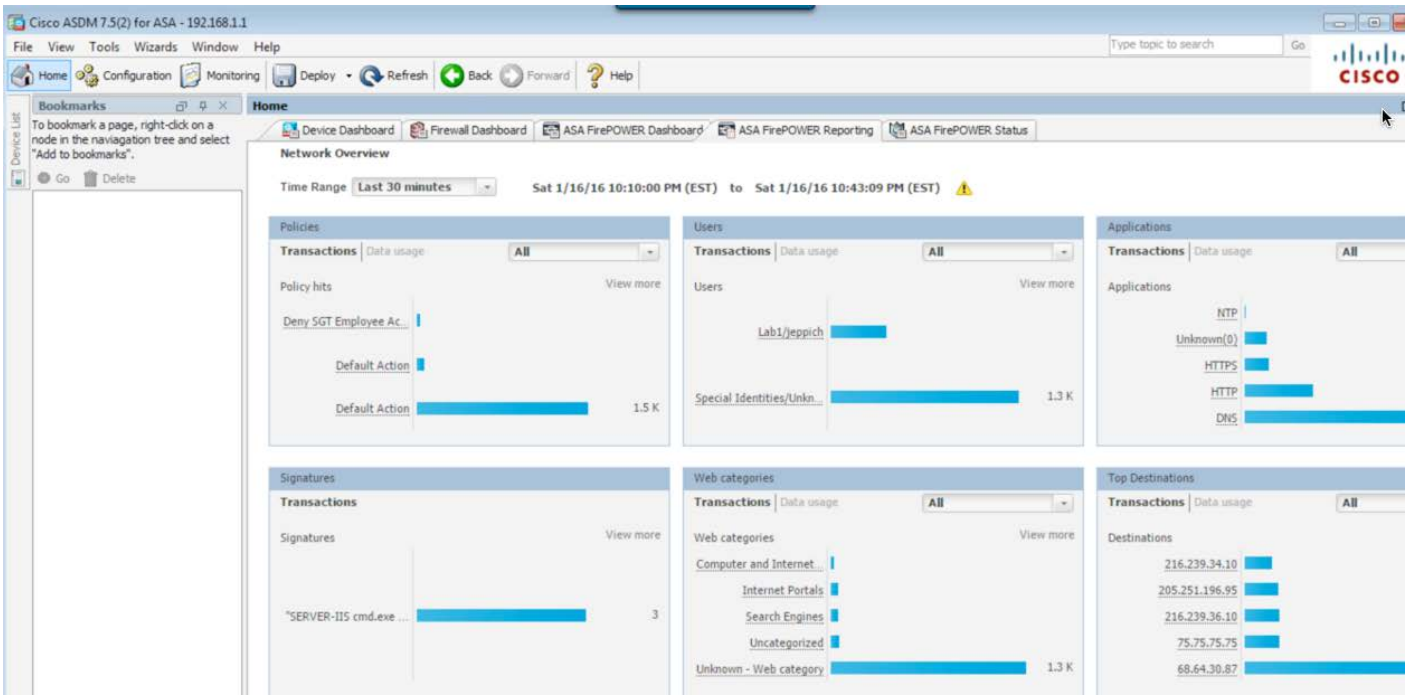
When the employee tries to join a hacking club www. hackersonlineclub.com he is denied



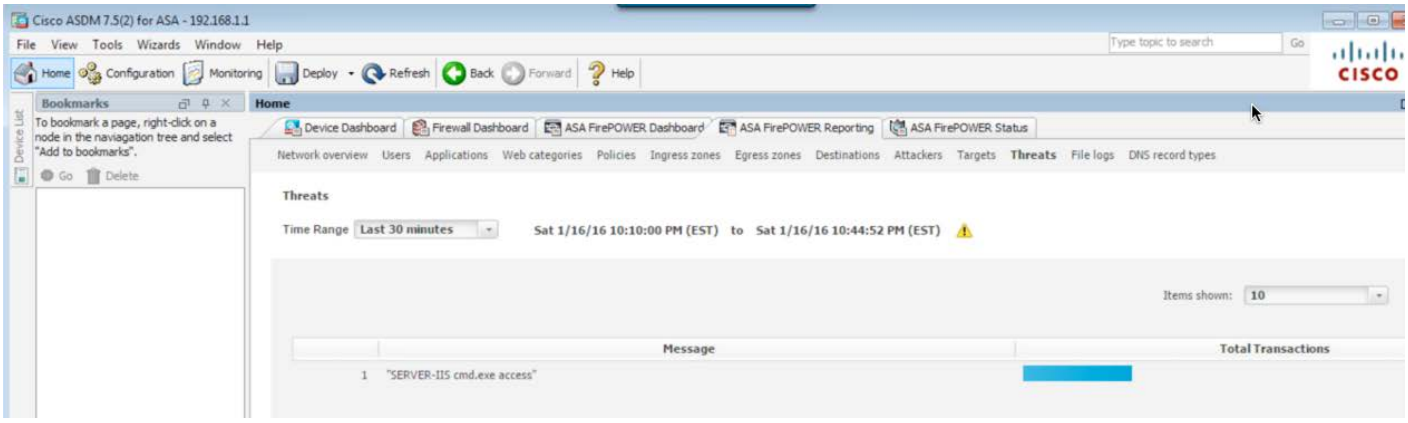
Also when he tries to insert www.msn.com/cmd.exe into his browser, he is denied access.



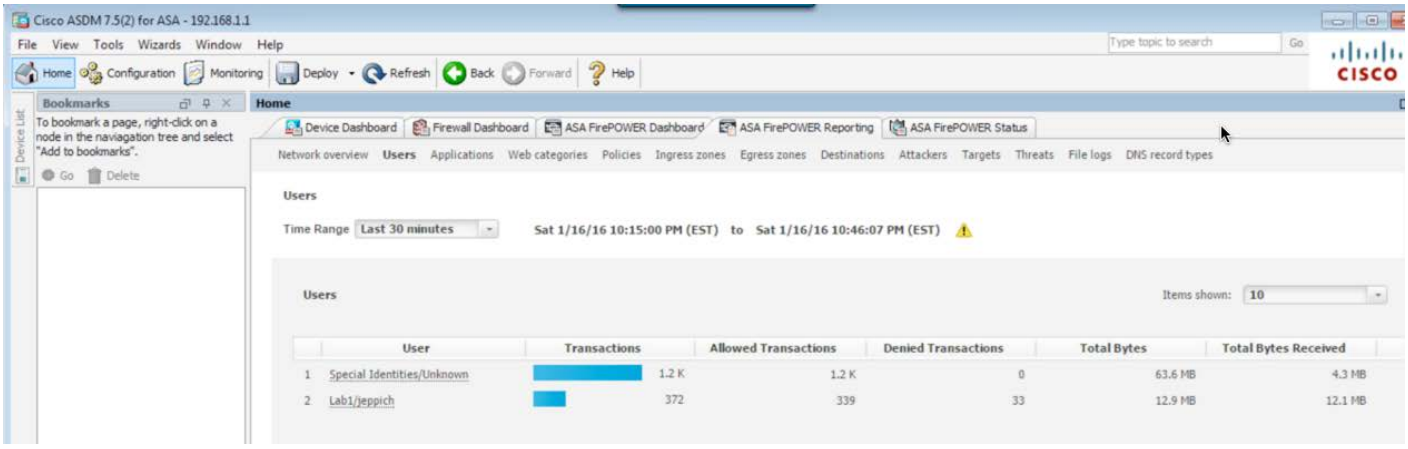
You can view the report on the ASA Firepower Reporting. Note the denied web category transactions and the server IIS- Web signature that fired.



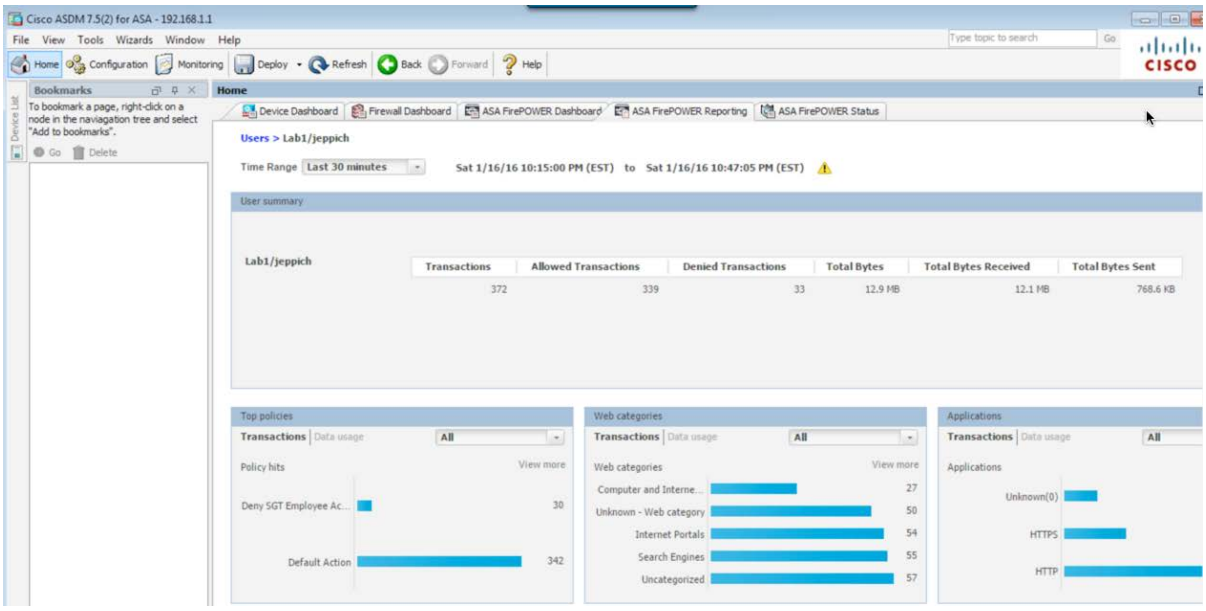
If you click under Threat reports note the signature for SERVER-IIS



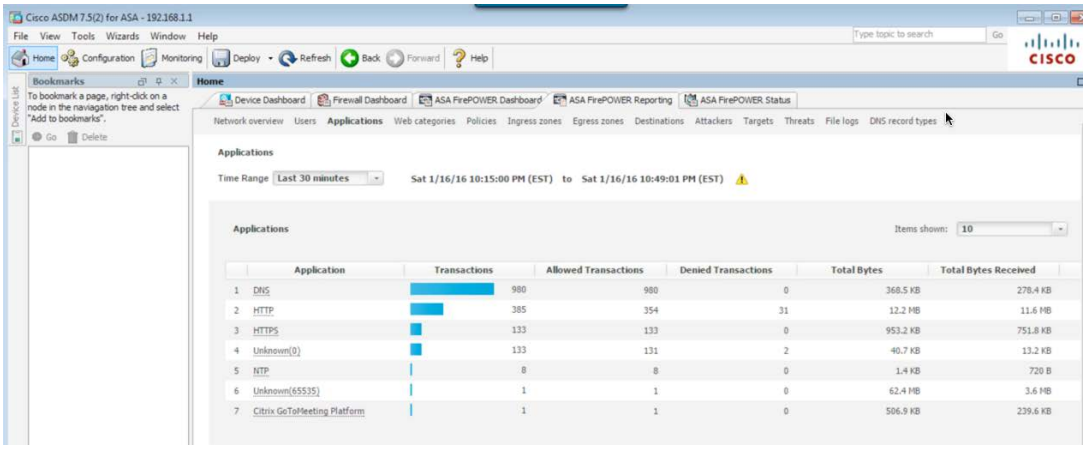
If you select Reports by users, and click on jeppich



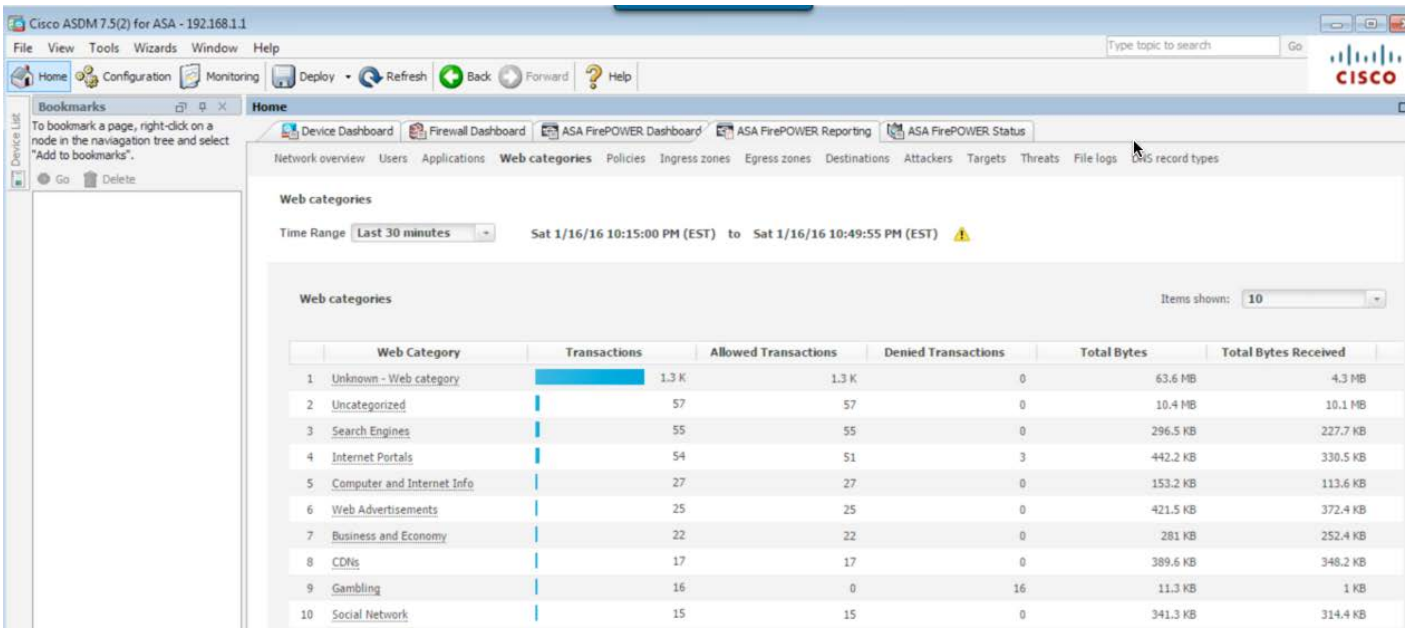
You will see the top transactions, web categories, and applications



You also have reports to view Applications



You can also view reports based on policy



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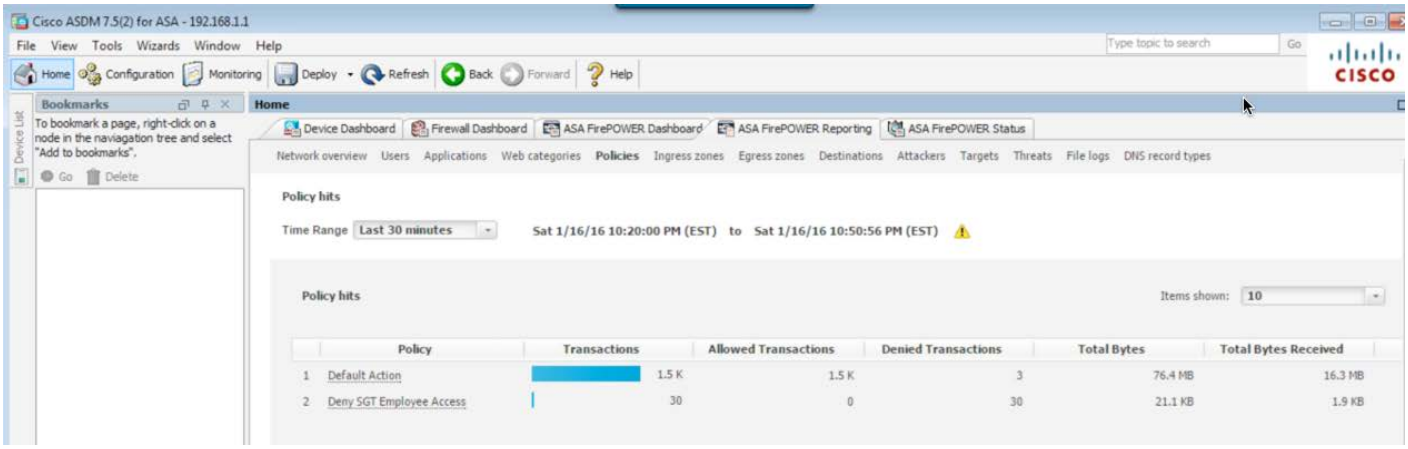
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Bookmarks
To bookmark a page, right-click on a node in the navigation tree and select "Add to bookmarks".
Go Delete
Home
Device Dashboard Firewall Dashboard ASA FirePOWER Dashboard ASA FirePOWER Reporting ASA FirePOWER Status
Network overview Users Applications Web categories Policies Ingress zones Egress zones Destinations Attackers Targets Threats File logs DNS record types
Policy hits
Time Range Last 30 minutes
Sat 1/16/16 10:20:00 PM (EST) to Sat 1/16/16 10:50:56 PM (EST)
Policy hits
Items shown: 10
Policy Transactions Allowed Transactions Denied Transactions Total Bytes Total Bytes Received
1 Default Action 1.5 K 1.5 K 3 76.4 MB 16.3 MB
2 Deny SGT Employee Access 30 0 30 21.1 KB 1.9 KB

Troubleshooting

ISE pxGrid Node

pxGrid published nodes do not appear and there is no pxGrid connectivity

- If using self-signed certs with ISE 1.3/1.4, make sure that you have export the ISE self-signed Identity certificate into the ISE system trusted store, before enabling pxGrid.
- If use CA-signed certs ensure that the customized pxGrid template has an EKU of both server authentication an client authentication, before enabling pxGrid
- If deploying pxGrid in a productional environment and the dedicated ISE pxGrid node has its public/private key pair imported into the PPAN and PMNT nodes. If pxGrid-Active Standby is implemented, the secondary pxGrid nodes should have a public/private key imported into the secondary SPAN and secondary SMNT nodes.
  Only on pxGrid node can be active, run application status ise to ensure that the ISE pxGrid node is the active one.
- power down/up ISE Run **application stop ise/application start ise.** You may also disable pxGrid from the ISE node, before stopping the ISE service; Once ISE is back up enable for pxGrid.
- Downloaded certificates should be in base 64 encoded format

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System Integration ISE certificate test fails

- If using ISE 1.3/1.4 in a stand-alone POC environment using self-signed certs and if you have not set as primary, there is a known bulk download session bug that can resolve FQDN issue. Promote to primary to resolve. This is not an issue with ISE 2.0
- If using ISE in a stand-alone environment for CA-signed cert operation, make sure the purpose of the CSR request is admin and NOT pxGrid. This is required for active bulk download record sessions.
- For CA-signed operation:
- For self-signed operation:
- FMC 6.0, ISE pxGrid node, devices should be all DNS resolvable

Not Seeing Correlation Events from ISE

- Ensure time is synced between FMC and ISE. Time should also be synced between the FMC and all the registered devices

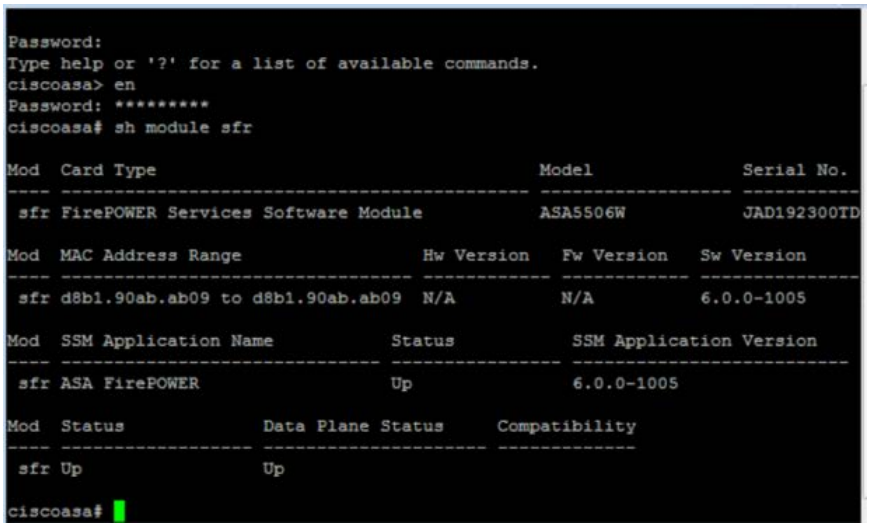
ASA with Firepower Services

Cannot Modify registered ASA device parameters on Firepower Management Center

- Ensure you have the proper device licenses for the proper ASA model on the Firepower Management center

SFR is still in the recovery state

- Re-run SFR installation, this takes awhile. On my ASA 5506 it took over 30 minutes. Run sh module sfr to ensure that is up



No traffic on ASA Firepower reports

- Configure all traffic to the ASA Firepower Services
- Below is a sample configuration

```
ciscoasa# conf t
ciscoasa(config)# sh run policy-map
!
policy-map type inspect dns preset_dns_map
 parameters
  message-length maximum client auto
  message-length maximum 512
policy-map global_policy
 class inspection_default
  inspect dns preset_dns_map
  inspect ftp
  inspect h323 h225
  inspect h323 ras
  inspect rsh
  inspect rtsp
  inspect esmtp
  inspect sqlnet
  inspect skinny
  inspect sunrpc
  inspect xdmcp
  inspect sip
  inspect netbios
  inspect tftp
  inspect ip-options
```

```
!
ciscoasa(config)# policy-map global_policy
ciscoasa(config-pmap)# class class-default
ciscoasa(config-pmap-c)# sfr fail-open
ciscoasa(config-pmap-c)#
ciscoasa(config-pmap-c)# sh service-policy

Global policy:
  Service-policy: global_policy
    Class-map: inspection_default
      Inspect: dns preset_dns_map, packet 5531, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-

pkt-rate 0 pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
      Inspect: ftp, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
      Inspect: h323 h225 _default_h323_map, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0,

5-min-pkt-rate 0 pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
               tcp-proxy: bytes in buffer 0, bytes dropped 0
      Inspect: h323 ras _default_h323_map, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5

-min-pkt-rate 0 pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
      Inspect: rsh, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
      Inspect: rtsp, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
               tcp-proxy: bytes in buffer 0, bytes dropped 0
      Inspect: esmtp _default_esmtp_map, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-

min-pkt-rate 0 pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
      Inspect: sqlnet, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
      Inspect: skinny , packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
               tcp-proxy: bytes in buffer 0, bytes dropped 0
      Inspect: sunrpc, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
               tcp-proxy: bytes in buffer 0, bytes dropped 0
      Inspect: xdmcp, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
      Inspect: sip , packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
               tcp-proxy: bytes in buffer 0, bytes dropped 0
      Inspect: netbios, packet 15, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
      Inspect: tftp, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0

pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
      Inspect: ip-options _default_ip_options_map, packet 0, lock fail 0, drop 0, reset-

drop 0, 5-min-pkt-rate 0 pkts/sec, v6-fail-close 0 sctp-drop-override 0
    Class-map: class-default

      Default Queueing      SFR: card status Up, mode fail-open
        packet input 250, packet output 250, drop 0, reset-drop 0
ciscoasa(config-pmap-c)#
ciscoasa(config-pmap-c)
```

```
ciscoasa(config-pmap-c)# sh service-policy sfr

Global policy:
  Service-policy: global_policy
    Class-map: class-default
      SFR: card status Up, mode fail-open
        packet input 264, packet output 264, drop 0, reset-drop 0
ciscoasa(config-pmap-c)# sh service-policy sfr

Global policy:
  Service-policy: global_policy
    Class-map: class-default
      SFR: card status Up, mode fail-open
        packet input 290, packet output 290, drop 0, reset-drop 0
ciscoasa(config-pmap-c)#
```

Solution Caveats

pxGrid & Identity Mapping Service Restart

Description: pxGrid & Identity mapping service restart on ISE pxGrid node when ever a cert is imported/deleted from the trust store of ISE deployment

Defect filed: CSCuv43145

Work around: None needed as the service will be automatically restarted but while the service is in the restart state new quarantine events will not be processed.

Resolution plan: ISE Carlsbad release spring 2016

Active pxGrid Node is Not Reflected in the GUI; It is Reflected in CLI

Description: When two pxGrid nodes are available in a pxGrid HA deployment, one is active and the other is standby. Identifying which is active, and administrator needs to review the pxGrid status in the CLI. The status is not visible in the UI Deployment page. This addition will be made in Carlsbad.

Work around: Use the CLI to determine active/passive status

Resolution plan: ISE Carlsbad release spring 2016

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