Cisco 2851 Integrated Services Router with AIM-VPN/EPII-Plus FIPS 140-2 Non Proprietary Security Policy

Level 2 Validation
Version 1.2
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Introduction

This document is the non-proprietary Cryptographic Module Security Policy for the Cisco 2851 Integrated Services Routers with AIM-VPN/EPII-Plus installed. This security policy describes how the Cisco 2851 Integrated Services Routers (Hardware Version: 2851, AIM Version: 1.0, Board Version: D0; Firmware Version: 12.3(11)T03) meet the security requirements of FIPS 140-2, and how to operate the router with on-board crypto enabled in a secure FIPS 140-2 mode. This policy was prepared as part of the Level 2 FIPS 140-2 validation of the Cisco 2851 Integrated Services Router.


This document contains the following sections:

- Introduction, page 1
- Cisco 2851 Routers, page 2
- Secure Operation of the Cisco 2851 Router, page 17
- Related Documentation, page 19
- Obtaining Documentation, page 19
- Documentation Feedback, page 20
- Cisco Product Security Overview, page 20
References

This document deals only with operations and capabilities of the Cisco 2851 routers with AIM modules in the technical terms of a FIPS 140-2 cryptographic module security policy. More information is available on the routers from the following sources:

- The Cisco Systems website contains information on the full line of Cisco Systems routers. Please refer to the following website:
- For answers to technical or sales related questions please refer to the contacts listed on the Cisco Systems website at www.cisco.com.
- The NIST Validated Modules website (http://csrc.nist.gov/cryptval) contains contact information for answers to technical or sales-related questions for the module.

Terminology

In this document, the Cisco 2851 routers are referred to as the router, the module, or the system.

Document Organization

The Security Policy document is part of the FIPS 140-2 Submission Package. In addition to this document, the Submission Package contains:

- Vendor Evidence document
- Finite State Machine
- Other supporting documentation as additional references

This document provides an overview of the routers and explains their secure configuration and operation. This introduction section is followed by the “Cisco 2851 Routers” section on page 2, which details the general features and functionality of the router. The “Secure Operation of the Cisco 2851 Router” section on page 17 specifically addresses the required configuration for the FIPS-mode of operation.

With the exception of this Non-Proprietary Security Policy, the FIPS 140-2 Validation Submission Documentation is Cisco-proprietary and is releasable only under appropriate non-disclosure agreements. For access to these documents, please contact Cisco Systems.

Cisco 2851 Routers

Branch office networking requirements are dramatically evolving, driven by web and e-commerce applications to enhance productivity and merging the voice and data infrastructure to reduce costs. The Cisco 2851 routers provide a scalable, secure, manageable remote access server that meets FIPS 140-2 Level 2 requirements. This section describes the general features and functionality provided by the routers. The following subsections describe the physical characteristics of the routers.
The Cisco 2851 Cryptographic Module Physical Characteristics

The Cisco 2851 Router is a multiple-chip standalone cryptographic module. The router has a processing speed of 450MHz. Depending on configuration, either the installed AIM-VPN/EPII-Plus module, the Safenet chip, or the IOS software is used for cryptographic operations.

The cryptographic boundary of the module is the device's case, shown in Figure 1. All of the functionality discussed in this document is provided by components within this cryptographic boundary.

The interface for the router is located on the front and rear panels as shown in Figure 2 and Figure 3.
The Cisco 2851 router features a console port, an auxiliary port, two Universal Serial Bus (USB) ports, four high-speed WAN interface card (HWIC) slots, two 10/100 Gigabit Ethernet RJ45 ports, a Enhanced Network Module (ENM) slot, a Voice Network Module (VeNoM) slot, and a Compact Flash (CF) drive. The Cisco 2851 router supports one single-width network module, four single-width or two double-width HWICs, two slots for AIM-VPN/EPII-Plus cards, three internal packet voice data modules (PVDMs), two fast Ethernet connections, and 16 ports of IP phone power output. Figure 2 shows the front panel and Figure 3 shows the rear panel. The front panel contains 4 LEDs that output status data about the system power, auxiliary power, system activity, and compact flash busy status. The back panel consists of 13 LEDs: two Ethernet activity LEDs, two duplex LEDs, two speed LEDs, two link LEDs, three PVDM LEDs, and two AIM LEDs.

The front panel contains the following:

- (1) Power inlet
- (2) Power switch
- (3) Console and auxiliary ports
- (4) USB ports
- (5) CF drive
- (6) LEDs described in Table 1
- (7) Optional RPS input

The back panel contains the following:

- (1) GE 0 port
- (2) GE 1 port
- (3) HWIC 0 slot
- (4) HWIC 1 slot
- (5) HWIC 2 slot
- (6) HWIC 3 slot
- (7) VeNoM slot
- (8) ENM slot
- (9) Ground connector

1. The security policy covers the configuration in which one AIM card is used.
Table 1 and Table 2 provide more detailed information conveyed by the LEDs on the front and rear panel of the router:

### Table 1  Cisco 2851 Front Panel Indicators

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>System Power</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>Power off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Blinking Green</td>
<td>ROMMON mode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>Operating normally</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Orange</td>
<td>System Error Detected</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary Power</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>-48V PS and RPS not present</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>-48V PS or RPS present and functional</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Orange</td>
<td>-48V PS or RPS present and failure detected</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Activity</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>No interrupts or packet transfer occurring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Blinking Green</td>
<td>System is servicing interrupts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>System is actively transferring packets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compact Flash</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>No ongoing accesses, eject permitted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>Device is busy, do not eject</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Table 2  Cisco 2851 Rear Panel Indicators

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PVDM2</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>PVDM2 not installed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>PVDM2 installed and initialized</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Orange</td>
<td>PVDM2 installed and initialized error</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PVDM1</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>PVDM1 not installed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>PVDM1 installed and initialized</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Orange</td>
<td>PVDM1 installed and initialized error</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PVDM0</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>PVDM0 not installed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>PVDM0 installed and initialized</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Orange</td>
<td>PVDM0 installed and initialized error</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AIM1</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>AIM1 not installed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>AIM1 installed and initialized</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Orange</td>
<td>AIM1 installed and initialized error</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AIM0</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>AIM0 not installed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>AIM0 installed and initialized</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Orange</td>
<td>AIM0 installed and initialized error</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 3 describes the meaning of Ethernet LEDs on the rear panel:
Table 3  
Cisco 2851 Ethernet Indicators

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Activity</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>Not receiving packets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid/Blinking Green</td>
<td>Receiving packets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duplex</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>Half-Duplex</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>Full-Duplex</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speed</td>
<td>One Blink Green</td>
<td>10 Mbps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Two Blink Green</td>
<td>100 Mbps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Link</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>No link established</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Solid Green</td>
<td>Ethernet link is established</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The physical interfaces are separated into the logical interfaces from FIPS 140-2 as described in the Table 4:

Table 4  
Cisco 2851 FIPS 140-2 Logical Interfaces

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Router Physical Interface</th>
<th>FIPS 140-2 Logical Interface</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10/100 Ethernet LAN Ports</td>
<td>Data Input Interface</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HWIC Ports</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Console Port</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary Port</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENM Slot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VeNoM Slot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/100 Ethernet LAN Ports</td>
<td>Data Output Interface</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HWIC Ports</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Console Port</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary Port</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENM Slot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VeNoM Slot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/100 Ethernet LAN Ports</td>
<td>Control Input Interface</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HWIC Ports</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Power Switch</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Console Port</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary Port</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENM Slot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
There are two USB ports but they are not supported currently. The ports will be supported in the future for smartcard or token reader.

The CF card that stored the IOS image is considered an internal memory module, because the IOS image stored in the card may not be modified or upgraded. The card itself must never be removed from the drive. Tamper evident seal will be placed over the card in the drive.

Roles and Services

Authentication to the Cisco 2851 is role-based. There are two main roles in the router that operators can assume: the Crypto Officer role and the User role. The administrator of the router assumes the Crypto Officer role in order to configure and maintain the router using Crypto Officer services, while the Users exercise only the basic User services. The module supports RADIUS and TACACS+ for authentication. A complete description of all the management and configuration capabilities of the router can be found in the *Performing Basic System Management* manual and in the online help for the router.

User Services

Users enter the system by accessing the console port with a terminal program or via IPSec protected telnet or SSH session to a LAN port. The IOS prompts the User for username and password. If the password is correct, the User is allowed entry to the IOS executive program.

The services available to the User role consist of the following:

- **Status Functions**—View state of interfaces and protocols, version of IOS currently running.
- **Network Functions**—Connect to other network devices through outgoing telnet, PPP, etc. and initiate diagnostic network services (i.e., ping, mtrace).
- **Terminal Functions**—Adjust the terminal session (e.g., lock the terminal, adjust flow control).
- **Directory Services**—Display directory of files kept in flash memory.
Crypto Officer Services

During initial configuration of the router, the Crypto Officer password (the “enable” password) is defined. A Crypto Officer can assign permission to access the Crypto Officer role to additional accounts, thereby creating additional Crypto Officers.

The Crypto Officer role is responsible for the configuration and maintenance of the router. The Crypto Officer services consist of the following:

- **Configure the router**—Define network interfaces and settings, create command aliases, set the protocols the router will support, enable interfaces and network services, set system date and time, and load authentication information.
- **Define Rules and Filters**—Create packet Filters that are applied to User data streams on each interface. Each Filter consists of a set of Rules, which define a set of packets to permit or deny based on characteristics such as protocol ID, addresses, ports, TCP connection establishment, or packet direction.
- **View Status Functions**—View the router configuration, routing tables, active sessions, use gets to view SNMP MIB statistics, health, temperature, memory status, voltage, packet statistics, review accounting logs, and view physical interface status.
- **Manage the router**—Log off users, shutdown or reload the router, manually back up router configurations, view complete configurations, manage user rights, and restore router configurations.
- **Set Encryption/Bypass**—Set up the configuration tables for IP tunneling. Set keys and algorithms to be used for each IP range or allow plaintext packets to be set from specified IP address.

Physical Security

The router is entirely encased by a metal, opaque case. The rear of the unit contains HWIC/WIC/VIC connectors, LAN connectors, a CF drive, power connector, console connector, auxiliary connector, USB port, and fast Ethernet connectors. The front of the unit contains the system status and activity LEDs. The top, side, and front portion of the chassis can be removed to allow access to the motherboard, memory, AIM slot, and expansion slots.

Once the router has been configured into meet FIPS 140-2 Level 2 requirements, the router cannot be accessed without signs of tampering. To seal the system, apply serialized tamper-evidence labels as follows:

To apply serialized tamper-evidence labels to the Cisco 2851:

**Step 1** Clean the cover of any grease, dirt, or oil before applying the tamper evidence labels. Alcohol-based cleaning pads are recommended for this purpose. The temperature of the router should be above 10 C.

**Step 2** The tamper evidence label should be placed so that the one half of labels A, B, C, D and E covers the enclosure and the other half covers the port adapter slot.

**Step 3** The tamper evidence label should be placed so that the one half of label F covers the enclosure and the other half covers the rear panel.

**Step 4** The tamper evidence label should be placed so that one half of labels G and H covers the front panel and the other half covers the enclosure.
Step 5  The tamper evidence label I should be placed over the CF card in the slot so that any attempt to remove the card will show sign of tampering.

Step 6  The labels completely cure within five minutes.

Figure 4 and Figure 5 show the tamper evidence label placements for the Cisco 2851.

Figure 4  Cisco 2851 Tamper Evident Label Placement (Back View)

Figure 5  Cisco 2851 Tamper Evident Label Placement (Front View)

Cryptographic Key Management

The router securely administers both cryptographic keys and other critical security parameters such as passwords. The tamper evidence seals provide physical protection for all keys. All keys are also protected by the password-protection on the Crypto Officer role login, and can be zeroized by the Crypto Officer. All zeroization consists of overwriting the memory that stored the key. Keys are exchanged and entered electronically or via Internet Key Exchange (IKE).

The routers support the following FIPS 140-2 approved algorithm implementations:

- Software (IOS) implementations
  - AES
  - DES (for legacy use only - transitional phase only – valid until May 19th, 2007)
  - 3DES
  - SHA-1
  - HMAC-SHA-1
  - X9.31 PRNG
• Onboard hardware implementations (Safenet chip)
  – AES
  – DES (for legacy use only - transitional phase only – valid until May 19th, 2007)
  – 3DES
  – SHA-1
  – HMAC-SHA-1
• AIM module implementations
  – AES
  – DES (for legacy use only - transitional phase only – valid until May 19th, 2007)
  – 3DES
  – SHA-1
  – HMAC-SHA-1
The routers also support the following algorithms which are not FIPS 140-2 approved: RC4, MD5, HMAC-MD5, RSA, and DH.

The router is in the approved mode of operation when only FIPS 140-2 approved algorithms are used (except DH which is allowed in the approved mode for key establishment despite being non-approved).

Note: The module supports DH key sizes of 1024 and 1536 bits. Therefore, DH provides 80-bit and 96-bit of encryption strength per NIST 800-57.

The module contains a HiFn 7814-W cryptographic accelerator chip, integrated in the AIM card. Unless the AIM card is disabled by the Crypto Officer with the “no crypto engine aim” command, the HiFn 7814-W provides AES (128-bit, 192-bit, and 256-bit), DES (56-bit), and 3DES (168-bit) encryption; MD5 and SHA-1 hashing; HMAC using MD5 and SHA-1; and hardware support for DH, RSA encryption, and RSA public key signature/verification. However, all RSA operations are prohibited by policy.

The module supports two types of key management schemes:
• Pre-shared key exchange via electronic key entry. DES/3DES/AES key and HMAC-SHA-1 key are exchanged and entered electronically.
• Internet Key Exchange method with support for pre-shared keys exchanged and entered electronically.
  – The pre-shared keys are used with Diffie-Hellman key agreement technique to derive DES, 3DES or AES keys.
  – The pre-shared key is also used to derive HMAC-SHA-1 key.


All pre-shared keys are associated with the CO role that created the keys, and the CO role is protected by a password. Therefore, the CO password is associated with all the pre-shared keys. The Crypto Officer needs to be authenticated to store keys. All Diffie-Hellman (DH) keys agreed upon for individual tunnels are directly associated with that specific tunnel only via the IKE protocol.

**Key Zeroization:**

Each key can be zeroized by sending the “no” command prior to the key function commands. This will zeroize each key from the DRAM, the running configuration.
“Clear Crypto IPSec SA” will zeroize the IPSec DES/3DES/AES session key (which is derived using the Diffie-Hellman key agreement technique) from the DRAM. This session key is only available in the DRAM; therefore this command will completely zeroize this key. The following command will zeroize the pre-shared keys from the DRAM:

- no set session-key inbound ah spi hex-key-data
- no set session-key outbound ah spi hex-key-data
- no set session-key inbound esp spi cipher hex-key-data [authenticator hex-key-data]
- no set session-key outbound esp spi cipher hex-key-data [authenticator hex-key-data]

The DRAM running configuration must be copied to the start-up configuration in NVRAM in order to completely zeroize the keys.

The following commands will zeroize the pre-shared keys from the DRAM:

- no crypto isakmp key key-string address peer-address
- no crypto isakmp key key-string hostname peer-hostname

The DRAM running configuration must be copied to the start-up configuration in NVRAM in order to completely zeroize the keys.

The module supports the following keys and critical security parameters (CSPs).

**Table 5** Cryptographic Keys and CSPs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Algorithm</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Storage</th>
<th>Zeroization Method</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PRNG Seed</td>
<td>X9.31</td>
<td>This is the seed for X9.31 PRNG. This CSP is stored in DRAM and updated periodically after the generation of 400 bytes – after this it is reseeded with router-derived entropy; hence, it is zeroized periodically. Also, the operator can turn off the router to zeroize this CSP.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically every 400 bytes, or turn off the router.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diffie Hellman private exponent</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>The private exponent used in Diffie-Hellman (DH) exchange. Zeroized after DH shared secret has been generated.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically after shared secret generated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diffie Hellman public key</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>The public key used in Diffie-Hellman (DH) exchange as part of IKE. Zeroized after the DH shared secret has been generated.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically after shared secret generated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>skeyid</td>
<td>Keyed SHA-1</td>
<td>Value derived from the shared secret within IKE exchange. Zeroized when IKE session is terminated.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically after IKE session terminated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>skeyid_d</td>
<td>Keyed SHA-1</td>
<td>The IKE key derivation key for non ISAKMP security associations.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically after IKE session terminated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>skeyid_a</td>
<td>HMAC-SHA-1</td>
<td>The ISAKMP security association authentication key.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically after IKE session terminated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>skeyid_e</td>
<td>DES/TDES /AES</td>
<td>The ISAKMP security association encryption key.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically after IKE session terminated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IKE session encrypt key</td>
<td>DES/TDES /AES</td>
<td>The IKE session encrypt key.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically after IKE session terminated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IKE session authentication key</td>
<td>HMAC-SHA-1</td>
<td>The IKE session authentication key.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically after IKE session terminated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key Type</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Location</td>
<td>Command</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ISAKMP preshared</td>
<td>Secret</td>
<td>The key used to generate IKE keyid during preshared-key authentication. “no crypto isakmp key” command zeroizes it. This key can have two forms based on whether the key is related to the hostname or the IP address.</td>
<td>NVRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>“# no crypto isakmp key”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IKE hash key</td>
<td>HMAC-SHA-1</td>
<td>This key generates the IKE shared secret keys. This key is zeroized after generating those keys.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>secret_1_0_0</td>
<td></td>
<td>The fixed key used in Cisco vendor ID generation. This key is embedded in the module binary image and can be deleted by erasing the Flash.</td>
<td>NVRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IPSec encryption key</td>
<td>DES/TDES</td>
<td>The IPSec encryption key. Zeroized when IPSec session is terminated.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically when IPSec session terminated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IPSec authentication key</td>
<td>HMAC-SHA-1</td>
<td>The IPSec authentication key. The zeroization is the same as above.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically when IPSec session terminated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuration encryption key</td>
<td>AES</td>
<td>The key used to encrypt values of the configuration file. This key is zeroized when the “no key config-key” is issued. Note that this command does not decrypt the configuration file, so zeroize with care.</td>
<td>NVRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>“# no key config-key”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Router authentication key 1</td>
<td>Shared</td>
<td>This key is used by the router to authenticate itself to the peer. The router itself gets the password (that is used as this key) from the AAA server and sends it onto the peer. The password retrieved from the AAA server is zeroized upon completion of the authentication attempt.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically upon completion of authentication attempt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PPP authentication key</td>
<td>RFC 1334</td>
<td>The authentication key used in PPP. This key is in the DRAM and not zeroized at runtime. One can turn off the router to zeroize this key because it is stored in DRAM.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Turn off the router.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Router authentication key 2</td>
<td>Shared</td>
<td>This key is used by the router to authenticate itself to the peer. The key is identical to Router authentication key 1 except that it is retrieved from the local database (on the router itself). Issuing the “no username password” zeroizes the password (that is used as this key) from the local database.</td>
<td>NVRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>“# no username password”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SSH session key</td>
<td>Various symmetric</td>
<td>This is the SSH session key. It is zeroized when the SSH session is terminated.</td>
<td>DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Automatically when SSH session terminated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>User password</td>
<td>Shared</td>
<td>The password of the User role. This password is zeroized by overwriting it with a new password.</td>
<td>NVRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Overwrite with new password</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable password</td>
<td>Shared</td>
<td>The plaintext password of the CO role. This password is zeroized by overwriting it with a new password.</td>
<td>NVRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Overwrite with new password</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table 5  Cryptographic Keys and CSPs (Continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Security Relevant Data Item</th>
<th>Role/Service Access Policy</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enable secret</td>
<td>Shared Secret</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NVRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>Overwrite with new password</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RADIUS secret</td>
<td>Shared Secret</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NVRAM (plaintext), DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>“# no radius-server key”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TACACS+ secret</td>
<td>Shared Secret</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NVRAM (plaintext), DRAM (plaintext)</td>
<td>“# no tacacs-server key”</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: All RSA operations are prohibited by policy, and commands that can be executed by Officer are shown “# command”.

Table 6  Role and Service Access to CSP

Note: An empty entry indicates that a particular SRDI is not accessible by the corresponding service.
Table 6  Role and Service Access to CSP (Continued)

Note: An empty entry indicates that a particular SRDI is not accessible by the corresponding service.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SRDI/Role/Service Access Policy</th>
<th>Role/Service</th>
<th>User Role</th>
<th>Status Functions</th>
<th>Network Functions</th>
<th>Terminal Functions</th>
<th>Directory Services</th>
<th>Crypto-Officer Role</th>
<th>Configure the Router</th>
<th>Define Roles and Filters</th>
<th>Status Functions</th>
<th>Manage the Router</th>
<th>Set Encryptions/Bypass</th>
<th>Change WAN Interface Cards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>skeyid</td>
<td></td>
<td>r</td>
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<td>skeyid_d</td>
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<td>r</td>
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<td>skeyid_a</td>
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<td>skeyid_e</td>
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<td>r</td>
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<td>IKE session encrypt key</td>
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<tr>
<td>IKE hash key</td>
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<td>IPSec encryption key</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Table 6  Role and Service Access to CSP (Continued)

Note: An empty entry indicates that a particular SRDI is not accessible by the corresponding service.

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<th>Change WAN Interface Cards</th>
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<td>Configuration encryption key</td>
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<td>SSH session key</td>
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<td>RADIUS secret</td>
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<td>TACACS+ secret</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Self-Tests

In order to prevent any secure data from being released, it is important to test the cryptographic components of a security module to ensure all components are functioning correctly. The router includes an array of self-tests that are run during startup and periodically during operations. All self-tests are implemented by the software. An example of self-tests run at power-up is a cryptographic known answer test (KAT) on each of the FIPS-approved cryptographic algorithms and on the Diffie-Hellman algorithm. Examples of tests performed at startup are a software integrity test using an EDC, and a set of Statistical Random Number Generator (RNG) tests. Examples of tests run periodically or conditionally include: a bypass mode test performed conditionally prior to executing IPSec, and a continuous random number generator test. If any of the self-tests fail, the router transitions into an error state. In the error state, all secure data transmission is halted and the router outputs status information indicating the failure.

Examples of the errors that cause the system to transition to an error state:

- IOS image integrity checksum failed
- Microprocessor overheats and burns out
- Known answer test failed
- NVRAM module malfunction.
- Temperature high warning

Self-tests performed by the IOS image

**IOS Self Tests**

- POST tests
  - AES Known Answer Test
  - Software/firmware test
  - Power up bypass test
  - RNG Known Answer Test
  - Diffie Hellman test
  - HMAC-SHA-1 Known Answer Test
  - SHA-1 Known Answer Test
  - DES Known Answer Test
  - 3DES Known Answer Test
- Conditional tests
  - Conditional bypass test
  - Continuous random number generation test

Self-tests performed by AIM

**AIM Self Tests**

- POST tests
  - AES Known Answer Test
  - DES Known Answer Test
Secure Operation of the Cisco 2851 Router

Self-tests performed by Safenet

Safenet Self Tests
- POST tests
  - AES Known Answer Test
  - DES Known Answer Test
  - 3DES Known Answer Test
  - HMAC-SHA-1 Known Answer Test
  - SHA-1 Known Answer Test

Secure Operation of the Cisco 2851 Router

The Cisco 2851 routers meet all the Level 2 requirements for FIPS 140-2. Follow the setting instructions provided below to place the module in FIPS-approved mode. Operating this router without maintaining the following settings will remove the module from the FIPS approved mode of operation.

Initial Setup

- The Crypto Officer must apply tamper evidence labels as described in the “Physical Security” section on page 8 of this document.
- The Crypto Officer must disable IOS Password Recovery by executing the following commands:

```
configure terminal
no service password-recovery
end
show version
```

Note Once Password Recovery is disabled, administrative access to the module without the password will not be possible.

System Initialization and Configuration

- The Crypto Officer must perform the initial configuration. IOS version 12.3(11)T03, Advanced Security build (advsecurity) is the only allowable image; no other image should be loaded.
- The value of the boot field must be 0x0102. This setting disables break from the console to the ROM monitor and automatically boots the IOS image. From the “configure terminal” command line, the Crypto Officer enters the following syntax:

```
config-register 0x0102
```
• The Crypto Officer must create the “enable” password for the Crypto Officer role. The password must be at least 8 characters to include at least one number and one letter and is entered when the Crypto Officer first engages the “enable” command. The Crypto Officer enters the following syntax at the “#” prompt:

   enable secret [PASSWORD]

• The Crypto Officer must always assign passwords (of at least 8 characters) to users. Identification and authentication on the console port is required for Users. From the “configure terminal” command line, the Crypto Officer enters the following syntax:

   line con 0
   password [PASSWORD]
   login local

• RADIUS and TACACS+ shared secret key sizes must be at least 8 characters long.

IPSec Requirements and Cryptographic Algorithms

• The only type of key management protocol that is allowed in FIPS mode is Internet Key Exchange (IKE), although manual creation of security associations is also permitted.

• Although the IOS implementation of IKE allows a number of algorithms, only the following algorithms are allowed in a FIPS 140-2 configuration:
  – ah-sha-hmac
  – esp-des
  – esp-sha-hmac
  – esp-3des
  – esp-aes

• The following algorithms are not FIPS approved and should not be used during FIPS-approved mode:
  – RSA
  – MD-5 for signing
  – MD-5 HMAC

Protocols

• SNMP v3 over a secure IPSec tunnel may be employed for authenticated, secure SNMP gets and sets. Since SNMP v2C uses community strings for authentication, only gets are allowed under SNMP v2C.

• SSL is not an Approved protocol, and shall not be used in FIPS mode.
Remote Access

- Telnet access to the module is only allowed via a secure IPSec tunnel between the remote system and the module. The Crypto officer must configure the module so that any remote connections via telnet are secured through IPSec, using FIPS-approved algorithms. Note that all users must still authenticate after remote access is granted.

- SSH access to the module is only allowed if SSH is configured to use a FIPS-approved algorithm. The Crypto officer must configure the module so that SSH uses only FIPS-approved algorithms. Note that all users must still authenticate after remote access is granted.

Related Documentation

For more information about the Cisco 1841 and Cisco 2801 Integrated Services Routers, refer to the following documents:

- Cisco 2800 Series Integrated Services Routers Quick Start Guides
- Cisco 2800 Series Hardware Installation documents
- Cisco 2800 Series Software Configuration documents
- Cisco 2800 Series Cards and Modules

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Cisco.com

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http://www.cisco.com

You can access international Cisco websites at this URL:

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170 West Tasman Drive
San Jose, CA 95134-9883

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From this site, you can perform these tasks:

• Report security vulnerabilities in Cisco products.
• Obtain assistance with security incidents that involve Cisco products.
• Register to receive security information from Cisco.

A current list of security advisories and notices for Cisco products is available at this URL:
Reporting Security Problems in Cisco Products

Cisco is committed to delivering secure products. We test our products internally before we release them, and we strive to correct all vulnerabilities quickly. If you think that you might have identified a vulnerability in a Cisco product, contact PSIRT:

- **Emergencies** — security-alert@cisco.com
  
  An emergency is either a condition in which a system is under active attack or a condition for which a severe and urgent security vulnerability should be reported. All other conditions are considered nonemergencies.

- **Nonemergencies** — psirt@cisco.com

In an emergency, you can also reach PSIRT by telephone:

- 1 877 228-7302
- 1 408 525-6532

**Tip**

We encourage you to use Pretty Good Privacy (PGP) or a compatible product to encrypt any sensitive information that you send to Cisco. PSIRT can work from encrypted information that is compatible with PGP versions 2.x through 8.x.

Never use a revoked or an expired encryption key. The correct public key to use in your correspondence with PSIRT is the one linked in the Contact Summary section of the Security Vulnerability Policy page at this URL:


The link on this page has the current PGP key ID in use.

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http://www.cisco.com/techsupport

Access to all tools on the Cisco Technical Support & Documentation website requires a Cisco.com user ID and password. If you have a valid service contract but do not have a user ID or password, you can register at this URL:


Note

Use the Cisco Product Identification (CPI) tool to locate your product serial number before submitting a web or phone request for service. You can access the CPI tool from the Cisco Technical Support & Documentation website by clicking the Tools & Resources link under Documentation & Tools. Choose Cisco Product Identification Tool from the Alphabetical Index drop-down list, or click the Cisco Product Identification Tool link under Alerts & RMAs. The CPI tool offers three search options: by product ID or model name; by tree view; or for certain products, by copying and pasting show command output. Search results show an illustration of your product with the serial number label location highlighted. Locate the serial number label on your product and record the information before placing a service call.

Submitting a Service Request

Using the online TAC Service Request Tool is the fastest way to open S3 and S4 service requests. (S3 and S4 service requests are those in which your network is minimally impaired or for which you require product information.) After you describe your situation, the TAC Service Request Tool provides recommended solutions. If your issue is not resolved using the recommended resources, your service request is assigned to a Cisco engineer. The TAC Service Request Tool is located at this URL:

http://www.cisco.com/techsupport/servicerequest

For S1 or S2 service requests or if you do not have Internet access, contact the Cisco TAC by telephone. (S1 or S2 service requests are those in which your production network is down or severely degraded.) Cisco engineers are assigned immediately to S1 and S2 service requests to help keep your business operations running smoothly.

To open a service request by telephone, use one of the following numbers:

Asia-Pacific: +61 2 8446 7411 (Australia: 1 800 805 227)
EMEA: +32 2 704 55 55
USA: 1 800 553-2447

For a complete list of Cisco TAC contacts, go to this URL:

http://www.cisco.com/techsupport/contacts

Definitions of Service Request Severity

To ensure that all service requests are reported in a standard format, Cisco has established severity definitions.
Severity 1 (S1)—Your network is “down,” or there is a critical impact to your business operations. You and Cisco will commit all necessary resources around the clock to resolve the situation.

Severity 2 (S2)—Operation of an existing network is severely degraded, or significant aspects of your business operation are negatively affected by inadequate performance of Cisco products. You and Cisco will commit full-time resources during normal business hours to resolve the situation.

Severity 3 (S3)—Operational performance of your network is impaired, but most business operations remain functional. You and Cisco will commit resources during normal business hours to restore service to satisfactory levels.

Severity 4 (S4)—You require information or assistance with Cisco product capabilities, installation, or configuration. There is little or no effect on your business operations.

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  http://ciscoiq.texterity.com/ciscoiq/sample/

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