

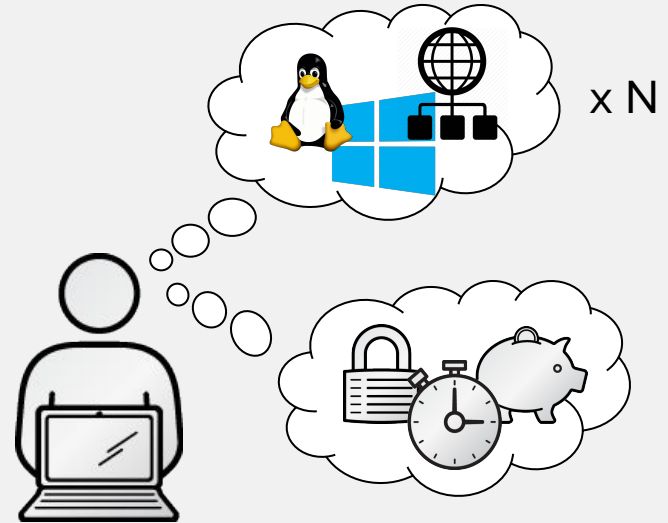
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# MAKING DAY-TO-DAY OPERATIONS MORE PROACTIVE, LESS REACTIVE

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# WHY?

# MORE THINGS THAN EVER AFFECTING YOU





**S**UPPORT



**O**PERATIONS

**S**ECURITY



# SUPPORT



Break-fix scenarios  
No centralised audit/logging?  
More support tickets than people  
False positives disguise problems

# BUILD THE CAKE

Predictive Analytics

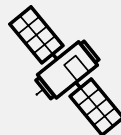
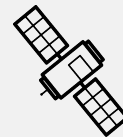
Application install and configuration

Automated Testing (CI/CD)

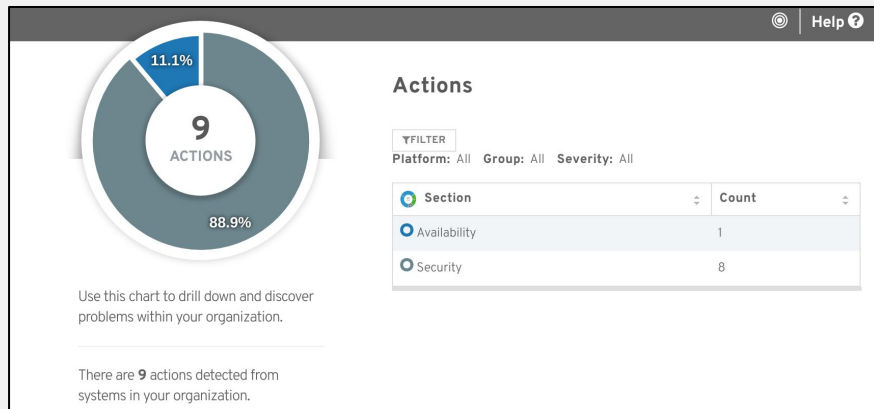
OS customisation

Minimal OS

Infrastructure - physical/virtual/cloud



# ADD SPRINKLES...



DISCOVER  
1,000,000  
solved cases

VALIDATE  
100,000  
unique  
solutions

RESOLVE

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## ⚠ Availability > skb\_over\_panic after add\_grhead

### DETECTED ISSUE

This host is running the kernel version of **3.10.0-123.el7.x86\_64**, which is prior to **3.10.0-327.el7**. Network interfaces **[object Object],[object Object]**, whose MTU is more than 1500, are joined in an IPv6 multicast group. In this situation, a kernel panic might happen.

### STEPS TO RESOLVE

Red Hat recommends that you update your kernel to the version of **3.10.0-327.el7** or later, even you have not experienced the issue.

```
# yum update kernel
```

📖 Related Knowledgebase articles: [skb\\_over\\_panic after add\\_grhead](#)



### Create Ansible playbook

Rule summary:  
A flaw in `openssh` could allow an attacker to bypass the `MaxAuthTries` limit and perform a brute-force attack on the system. This issue was reported as [CVE-2015-5600](#).

**UPGRADE**  
openssh-server  
package

**DISABLE**  
the insecure  
access method

[View selected system](#) [Reset selections](#)

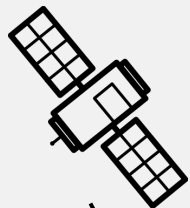
# OPERATIONS



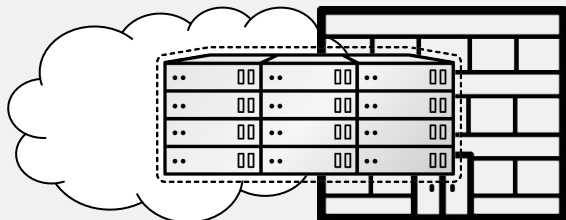
Manual or semi-manual  
Mostly homebrew scripts  
Everyone has *their* favourites  
Configuration management (drift)



# AUTOMATION IS THE KEY



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Launch automation jobs with a button

**API & CLI**  
Documented RESTful API and Tower CLI to integrate Tower into your tools

**AUDITING**  
See a full Ansible job history with drill-in details

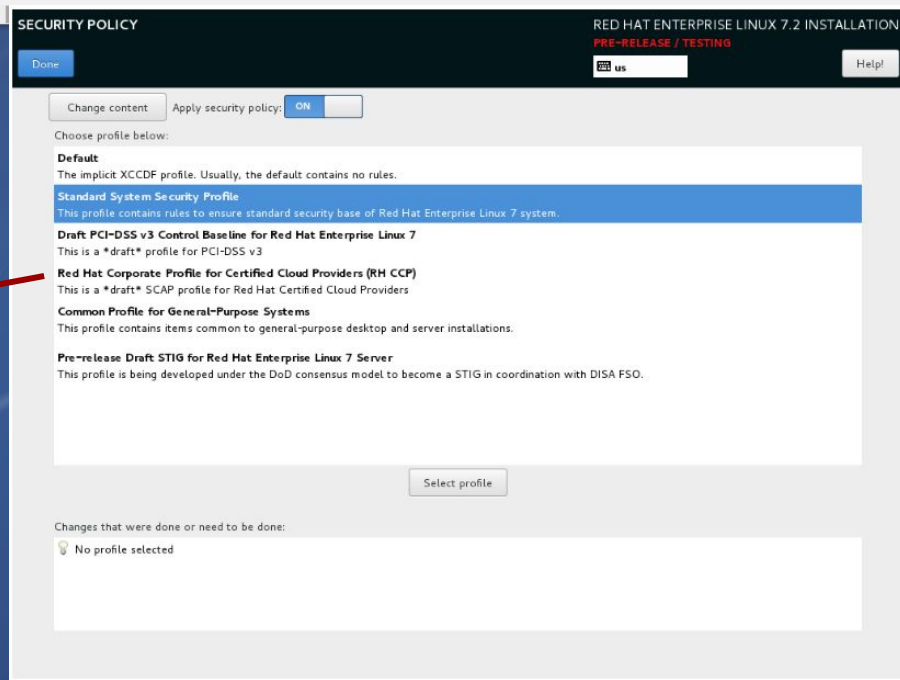
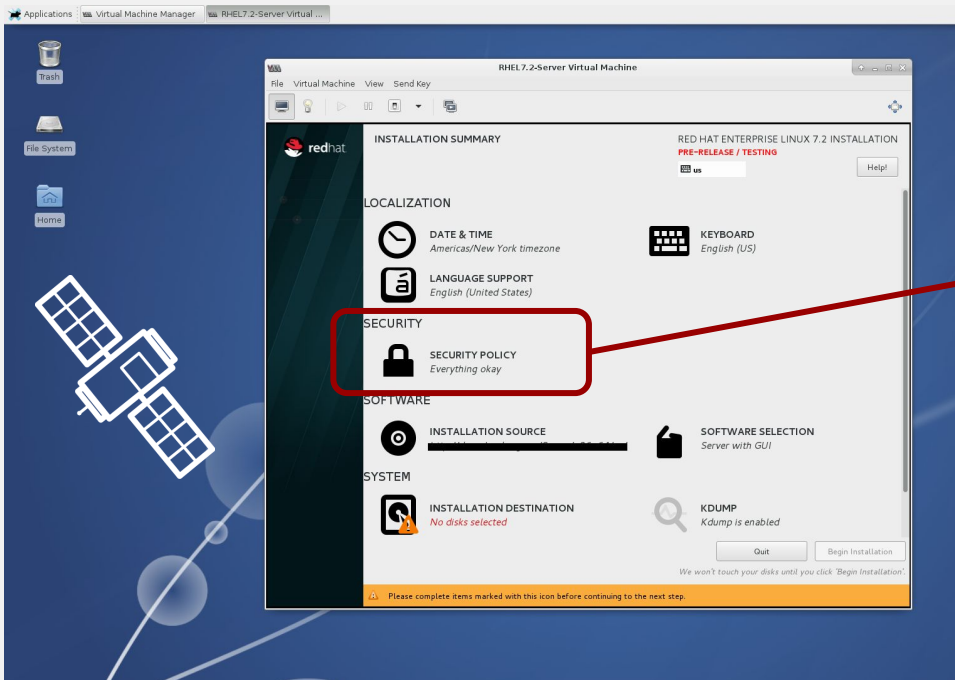
**SCHEDULING**  
Schedule automation jobs (great for periodic remediation)

# SECURITY

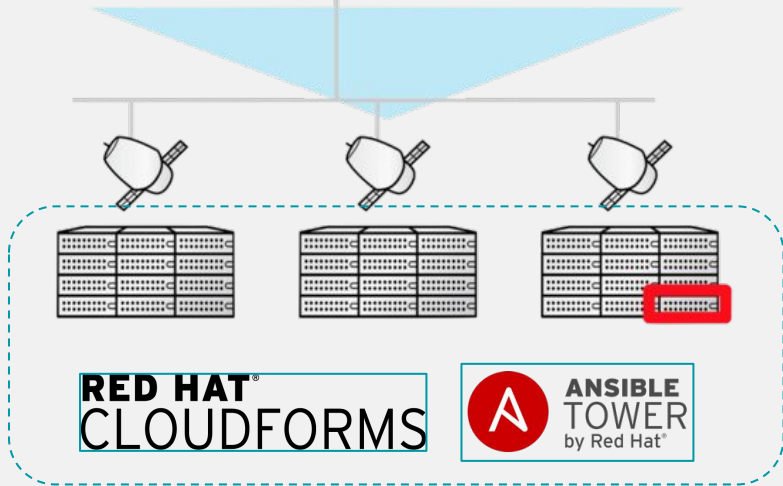
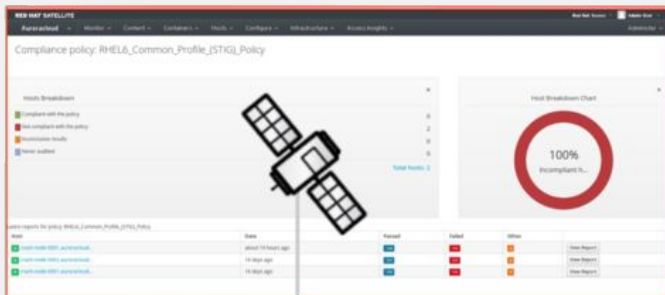


Port scanning  
One way traffic - security team  
Can't see wood for the trees  
Only fix critical **red** issues

# APPLY POLICY AT DAY-1 BUILD TIME...



# ... THEN DAY-2 OPS COMPLIANCE



**Guide to the Secure Configuration of Red Hat Enterprise Linux 6**

**SCAP SECURITY GUIDE**

This guide presents a catalog of security-related configuration settings for Red Hat Enterprise Linux 6. It is a work-in-progress document in the open-source SCAP framework. The SCAP content is available in the open-source SCAP package which is distributed as the Red Hat Enterprise Linux security guide.

Providing system administrators with such guidance information from how to securely configure systems under their control in a variety of networkable, policy-driven and baseline systems can aid the setting of settings, with the associated information to higher-level security control settings, in order to ease them in security baseline creation. This guide is a setting, and a checklist, and a collection of checks that will help to be available or available in any operational scenario. However, the SCAP system enables general selection and adjustment of settings, and their association with CVE, and CVE, content provides an automated remediation capability. Transformation of this document, and its associated automated remediation content, are available in a separate document that needs a change set of quality. However, some example SCAP Profiles, which are available in the form of form profiles and can be used as baselines, are available with this guide. They can be automated, in an advanced format, with the help of the Security Content Automation Protocol (SCAP) tool, the SCAP tool for RHEL, to which associated required settings for all deployment of baseline systems, in the scenario of a scenario related from the guidance.

Do not attempt to implement any of the settings in this guide without first having them in a non-operational environment. The creation of the guidance should be responsibility whenever it is used by other parties, and makes no guarantee, expressed or implied, about the quality, reliability, or any other characteristics.

**Evaluation Characteristics**

Target	CPE Platforms	Addresses
Platform	rhel-6-001	SCAP 1.2.0-1
Baseline	scap-security-guide-1.2.0-1	SCAP 1.2.0-1
Profile	scap-security-guide-1.2.0-1	SCAP 1.2.0-1

**Compliance and Scoring**

The target system does not satisfy the conditions of 100 valid configurations, the results of 2 rules were non-compliant. These broken rule results and consider scoring information.

**Rule results**

Rule ID	Severity	Score	Pass	Fail
SCAP 1.2.0-1	High	100	100	0

**Severity of failed rules**

Severity	Count
High	1

**Score**

Scoring system	Score	Maximum	Percent
scap-security-guide	100	100	100%

**Rule Overview**

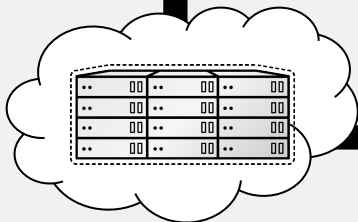
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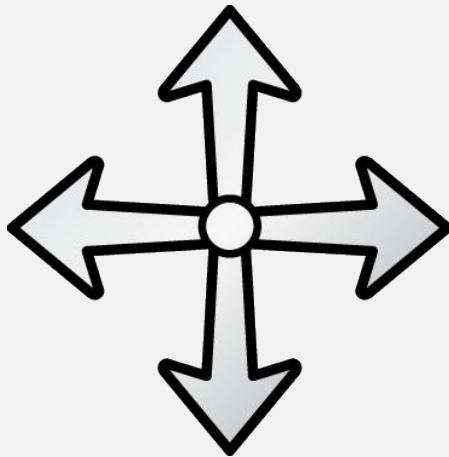
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