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Speak Truth to DNS

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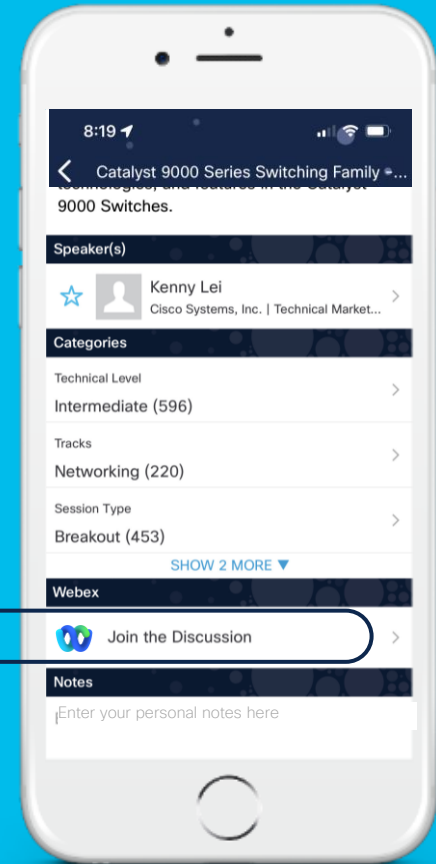
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What Is Truth?

What Is Network Truth?

Authoritative

- Physical and virtual Inventory
- Addressing resources

Extensible

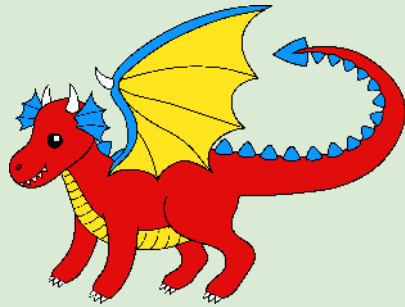
- Flexible on organization structure
- Customizable data and metadata elements

Programmable

- Connect to multiple systems
- Cascade truth where it is needed

What Is Network Truth?

Dragon



Elf



Unicorn





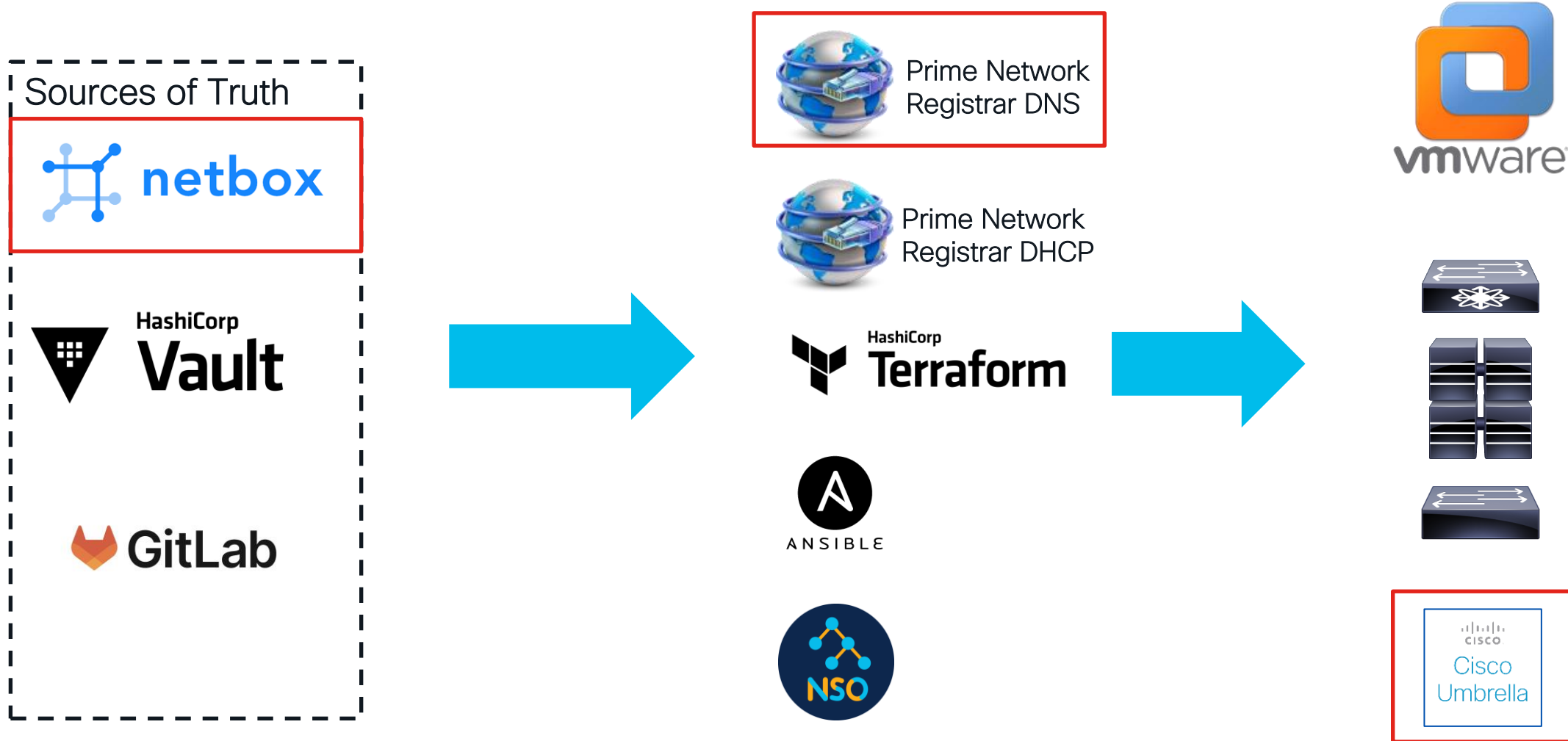
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 - Umbrella Overview
- Handling Authoritative DNS
- Making Umbrella Insights Nicer
- Wrap Up

Introduction



Learning & Certifications Data Centre Services



Build a Clear Naming Convention

- What gets named?
 - Locations
 - **Devices**
 - **Virtual Machines**
 - Storage
 - Network Objects
 - **Services**
 - **Domains**
- How are names constructed?
 - Include location, purpose, instance
- Learning & Certifications example – Devices/VMs
 - [LOC-NAZ*-TYPE-PURPOSE-INSTANCE]
 - tst01-z0-vm-logging-01
 - sjc17-z0-vm-authdns-01
 - rcn03-z1-sw-tor03-02
- Domains
 - test01.infra.cll.cloud : Active Directory
 - systems.cll.cloud : Production systems
 - shared-pre01.cll.cloud : Pre-production shared services

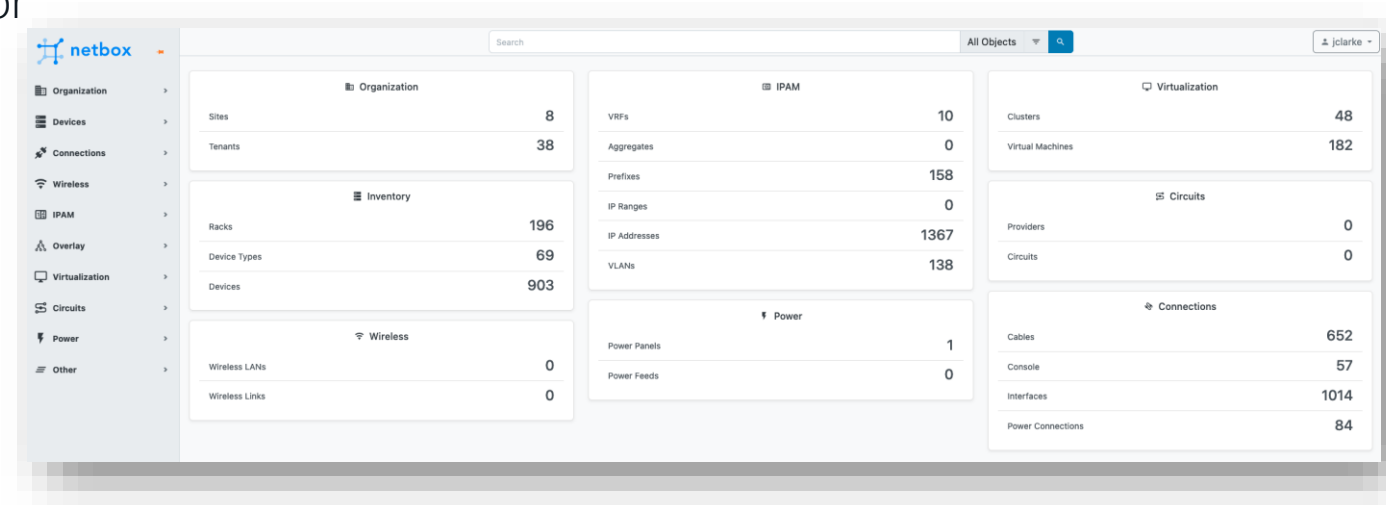
* NAZ: Network Availability Zone

NetBox Overview



Truth Spoken Here

- Open Source, web-based
- Provides source of truth and documentation for common IT elements
- Datacenter Infrastructure Management (DCIM)
- IP Address Management (IPAM)
- Virtualization inventory
- Interconnection map
- Highly programmable with rich REST and GraphQL APIs



<https://github.com/netbox-community/netbox>

Supports Lifecycle Management

Virtual Machine

Name * pre01-z0-vm-authdns-01

Role Auth DNS - Primary

Status * Staged

Tags

Offline

Active

Planned

Site Staged

Cluster group Failed

Decommissioning

Cluster pre01-z0-vcl-internal-01

Device Select Device

Optionally pin this VM to a specific host device within the cluster

Tenancy

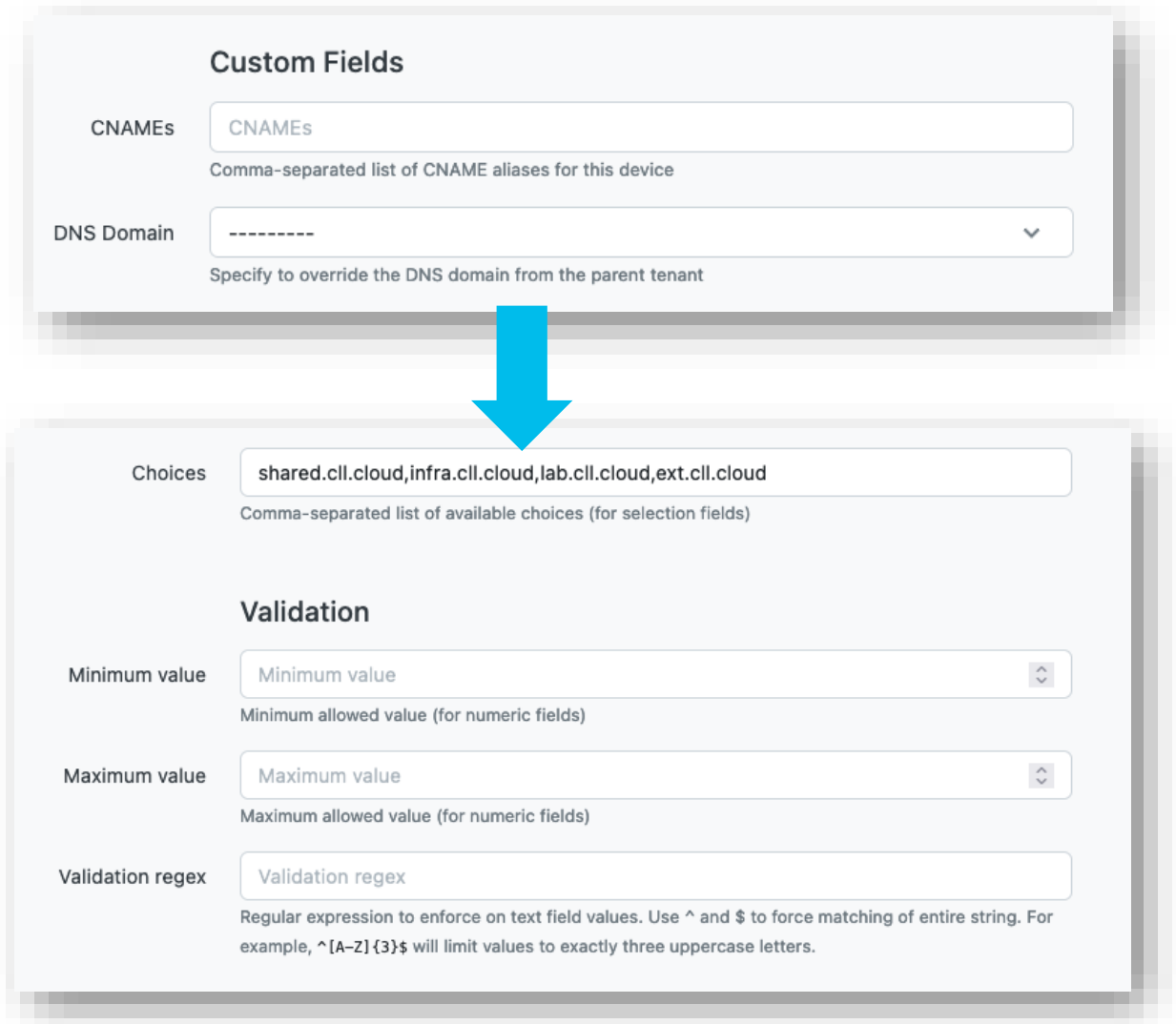
Tenant group Select Tenant group

Tenant pre01-z0-admin



Provide Your Own Metadata

- Extensible with custom fields
- Support for types (text, integer, Boolean, date)
- Can use custom validation logic, including making them mandatory
- Searchable and reportable via the API



The diagram illustrates the configuration process for custom fields. It starts with a 'Custom Fields' section containing two input fields: 'CNAMEs' (with a placeholder 'CNAMEs') and 'DNS Domain' (with a placeholder '-----'). Below these fields are descriptive labels: 'Comma-separated list of CNAME aliases for this device' and 'Specify to override the DNS domain from the parent tenant'. A large blue arrow points from this section down to a 'Validation' section. The 'Validation' section includes a 'Choices' field (with a placeholder 'shared.cll.cloud,infra.cll.cloud,lab.cll.cloud,ext.cll.cloud') and a 'Validation' section with three sub-fields: 'Minimum value' (placeholder 'Minimum value'), 'Maximum value' (placeholder 'Maximum value'), and 'Validation regex' (placeholder 'Validation regex'). Each sub-field has a descriptive label below it: 'Comma-separated list of available choices (for selection fields)', 'Minimum allowed value (for numeric fields)', and 'Maximum allowed value (for numeric fields)'. The 'Validation regex' field has a detailed description: 'Regular expression to enforce on text field values. Use ^ and \$ to force matching of entire string. For example, ^[A-Z]{3}\$ will limit values to exactly three uppercase letters.'

Custom Fields

CNAMEs

Comma-separated list of CNAME aliases for this device

DNS Domain

Specify to override the DNS domain from the parent tenant

Choices

Comma-separated list of available choices (for selection fields)

Validation

Minimum value

Minimum allowed value (for numeric fields)

Maximum value

Maximum allowed value (for numeric fields)


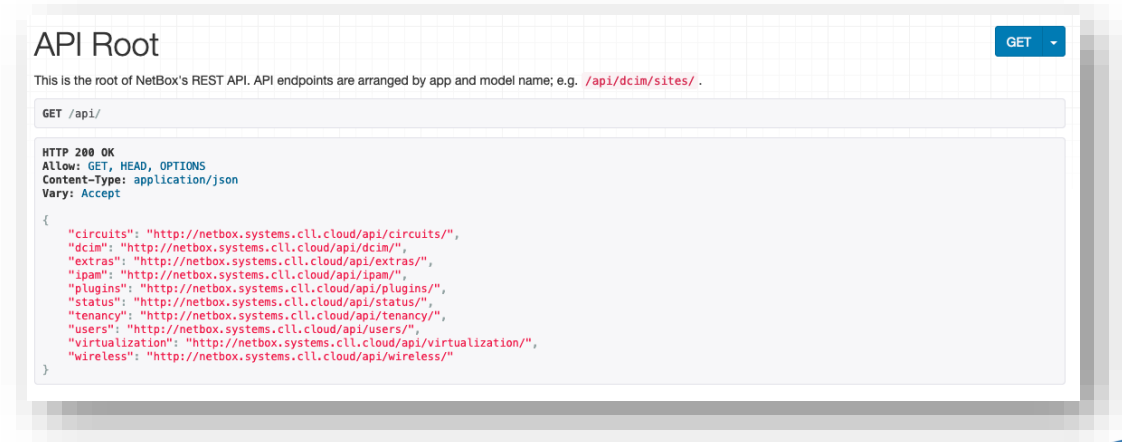
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Workflows Driven With Automation

- REST API covering all aspects of the UI
- Support for webhooks to trigger workflows based on events
- An intuitive Python library is also provided for easier automation
 - *Extended for our use case*

<https://github.com/CiscoLearning/ciscolive-brkops-2039/tree/main/elemental-utils>



```
vm_obj = enb.virtualization.virtual_machines.create(
    name=name.lower(), platform=platform_obj.id, vcpus=vm["cpu"],
    disk=vm["disk"], memory=vm["mem"], cluster=cluster_obj.id
)
vm["vm_obj"] = vm_obj

vm_intf =
enb.virtualization.interfaces.create(virtual_machine=vm_obj.id,
name=mgmt_intf)

ip_obj.assigned_object_id = vm_intf.id
ip_obj.assigned_object_type = "virtualization.vminterface"
ip_obj.save()
```


Prime Network Registrar Overview





Putting The Authority in DNS

- Incredibly scalable DNS and DHCP solution
 - Though has a small initial footprint
- Designed for use in large cable networks, yet simple to setup and use
 - Web-based graphical interface
 - Wizard-driven approach to setting up DNS (and DHCP)
 - Multiple levels of options (Basic, Advanced, Expert)
- Support for simple-to-use high availability
- **Programmable(!)** via REST API

Deploying CPNR

- For maximum scalability, it is typically deployed in multiple tiers
- Tiers can be combined for ease of maintenance in smaller deployments
- HA provides resilience and simplifies management



Regional server:

- Licensing
- Manager of managers



Authoritative DNS Layer

- Typically HA pair



Caching DNS Layer

- Recursive resolvers



DHCP Layer

Adding a Host (A and AAAA)

IPv4

CNAMEs

test01.infra.cll.cloud. Zone 'test01.infra.cll.cloud.' status: published, has pending; Total RRs = 327.

test01.infra.cll.cloud. Resource Records Hosts

Name*	IP Address(es)	IPv6 Address(es)	Alias(es)	Create PTR Records?	Valid IP Ranges
cl-test	10.224.0.113		example	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	[unconstrained]

Add Host

Hostname

IPv6

Magically create PTR record(s)

Comprehensive Resource Record Support

Edit Zone test01.infra.cll.cloud.
Zone 'test01.infra.cll.cloud.' status: published, ha-server-pending; Total RRs = 329.

test01.infra.cll.cloud. Resource Records Hosts

Name TTL Type Data

all

Name TTL

Name

Record

Clear Filter

Data

ns01.test01.infra.cll.cloud. jclarke.cisco.com. 2021299421 10800 3600 604800 600

ns01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

ns02.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

10.224.0.11

ns01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

ns02.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

0 100 3268 tst01-z0-ad-01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

0 100 88 tst01-z0-ad-01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

0 100 389 tst01-z0-ad-01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

0 100 3268 tst01-z0-ad-01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

0 100 88 tst01-z0-ad-01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

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0 100 464 tst01-z0-ad-01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

tst01-z0-vm-adeansible-01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

tst01-z0-vm-adeansible-02.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

tst01-z0-vm-adeansible-03.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

10.224.130.128

v=_netbox url=http://netbox.systems.cll.cloud/api/virtualization/virtual-machines/147/ type=vm id=147 ip_id=860

10.224.130.129

v=_netbox url=http://netbox.systems.cll.cloud/api/virtualization/virtual-machines/144/ type=vm id=144 ip_id=844

10.224.130.130

v=_netbox url=http://netbox.systems.cll.cloud/api/virtualization/virtual-machines/145/ type=vm id=145 ip_id=845

10.224.0.11

0 100 389 tst01-z0-ad-01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

0 100 389 tst01-z0-ad-01.test01.infra.cll.cloud.

OPT

PTR

RP

RRSIG

RT

SPF

SRV

TKEY

TSIG

Follows BIND-like syntax with a graphical frontend

Using the API

- REST API is powerful, but not well-documented 😞
- Support for adding, deleting, and updating
 - Zones (domains)
 - Resource records
 - Hosts
- Ability to perform limited commands
 - Sync HA pairs
 - Restart services
- I created a Python wrapper that is similar in style to NetBox
- <https://github.com/CiscoLearning/ciscolive-brkops-2039/tree/main/elemental-utils>

```
cpnr_record["name"] = record.hostname
cpnr_record["addrs"] = {"stringItem":
[record.ip]}
cpnr_record["zoneOrigin"] =
primary_domain
cpnr_record["createPtrRecords"] = True

edns.host.add(**cpnr_record)
```

```
cpnr_record["name"] = record.alias
cpnr_record["zoneOrigin"] =
record.domain
target =
f"{record.host.hostname}.{record.host.
domain}"
cpnr_record["rrList"] = {"CCMRRItem":
[{"rdata": target, "rrClass": "IN",
"rrType": "CNAME"}]}
```

```
curr_edns.rrset.add(**cpnr_record)
```

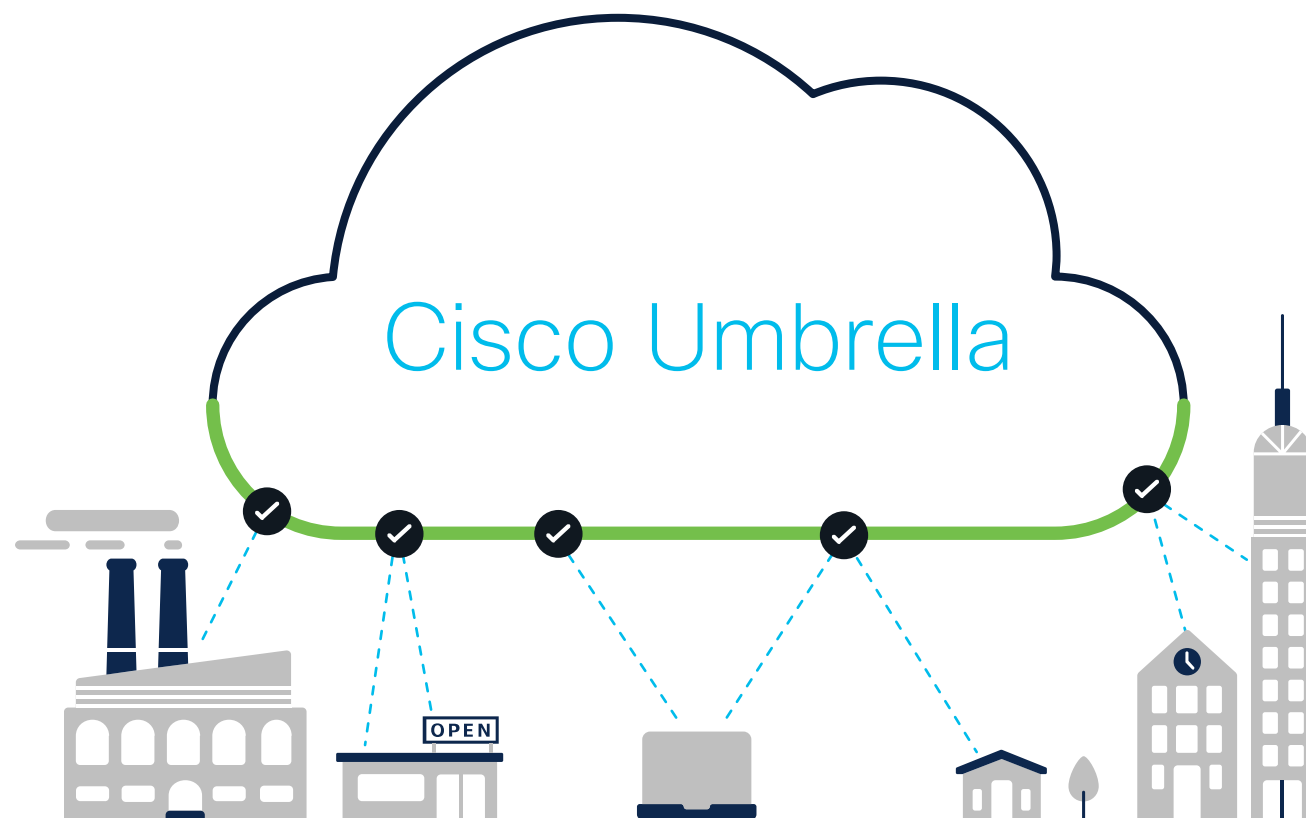
Cisco Umbrella



Umbrella DNS-layer security

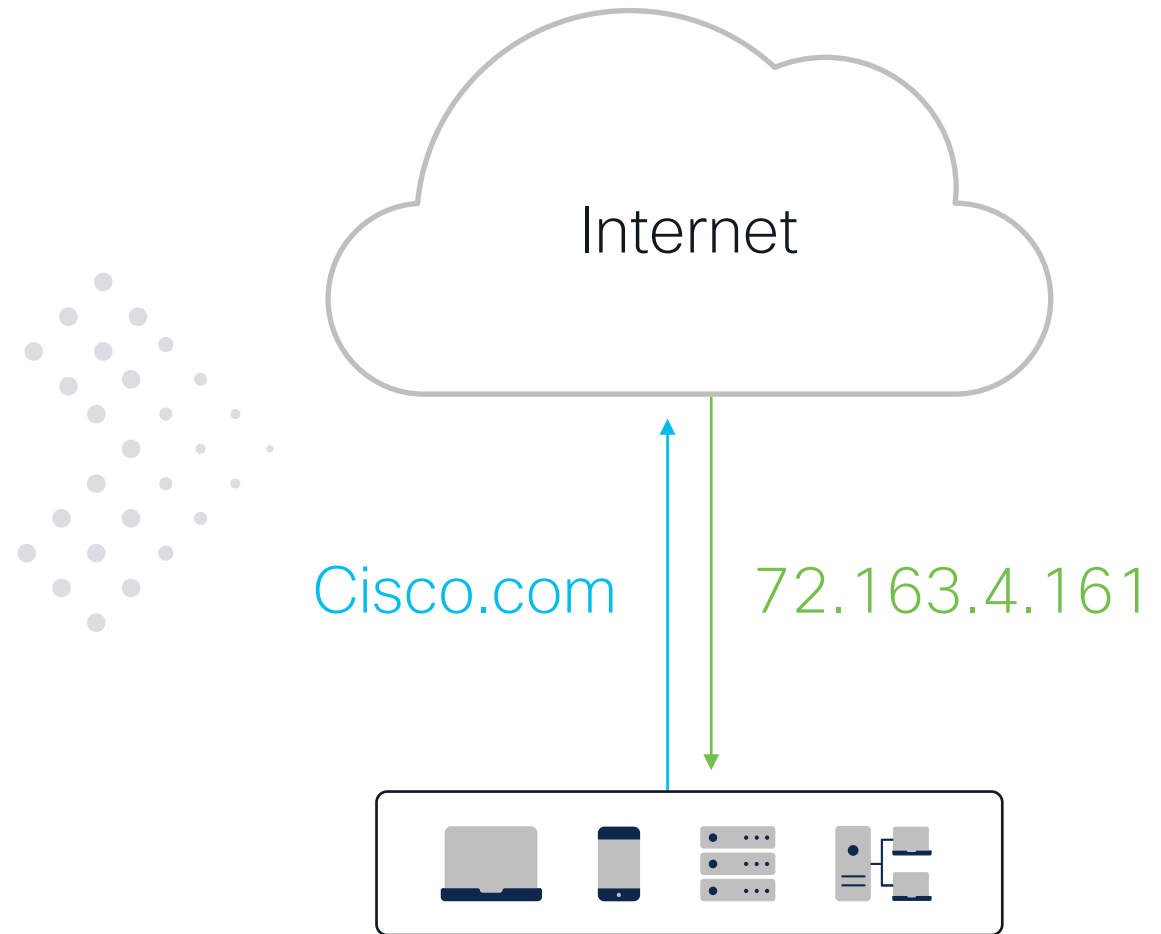
Visibility and protection for all activity, anywhere

- See all internet traffic
- Block attacks earlier
- Contain malware if already inside
- Easily enforce content web filtering
- Discover, manage or block cloud apps
- Gain context for faster investigation



Why is DNS useful for security?

- ▶ First step in connecting to the internet
- ▶ Precedes file execution and IP connection
- ▶ Used by nearly all devices



Built into the internet foundation

Destinations

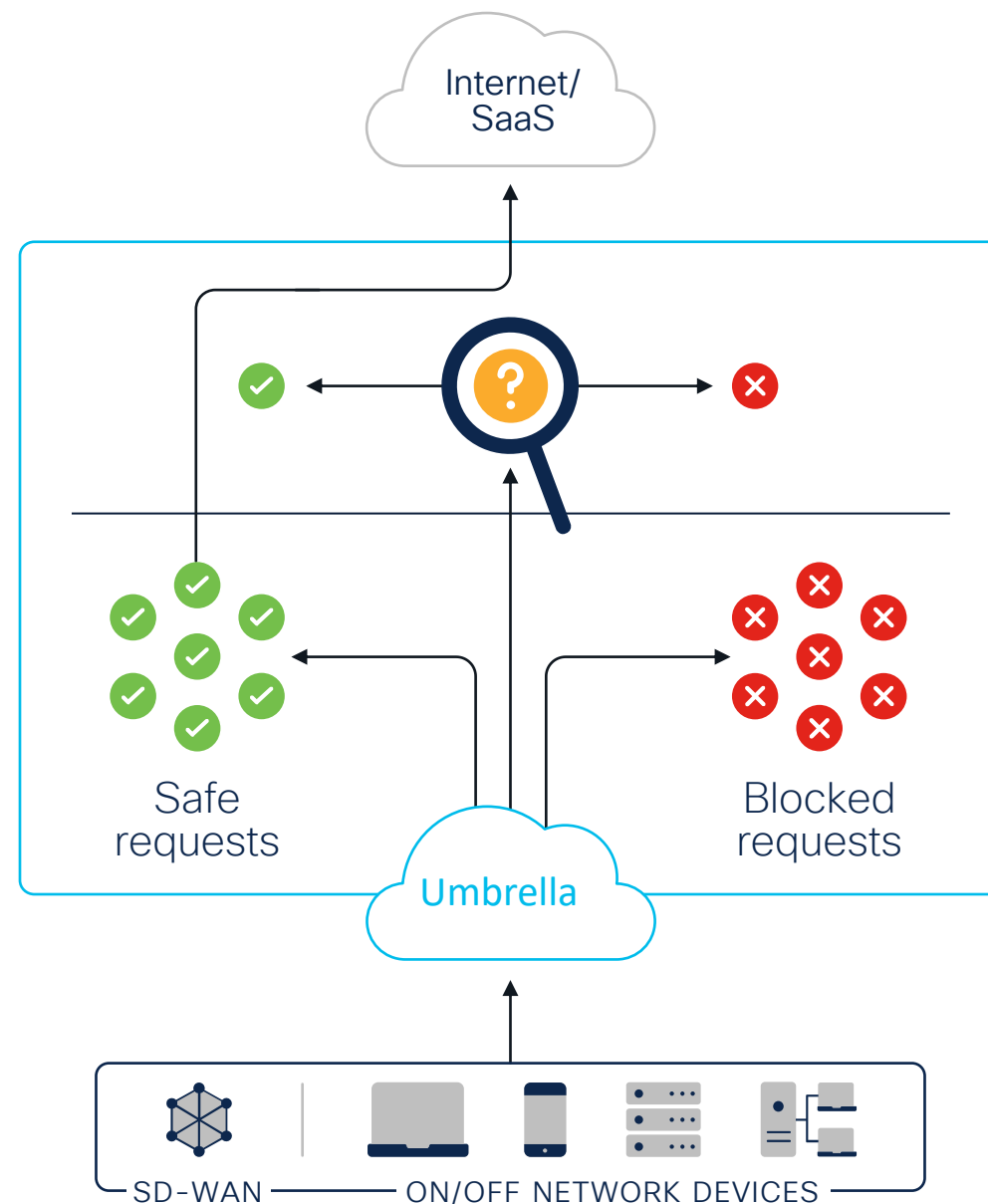
Original destination or block page

Security controls

- DNS enforcement
- Risky domain inspection through proxy
- SSL decryption available

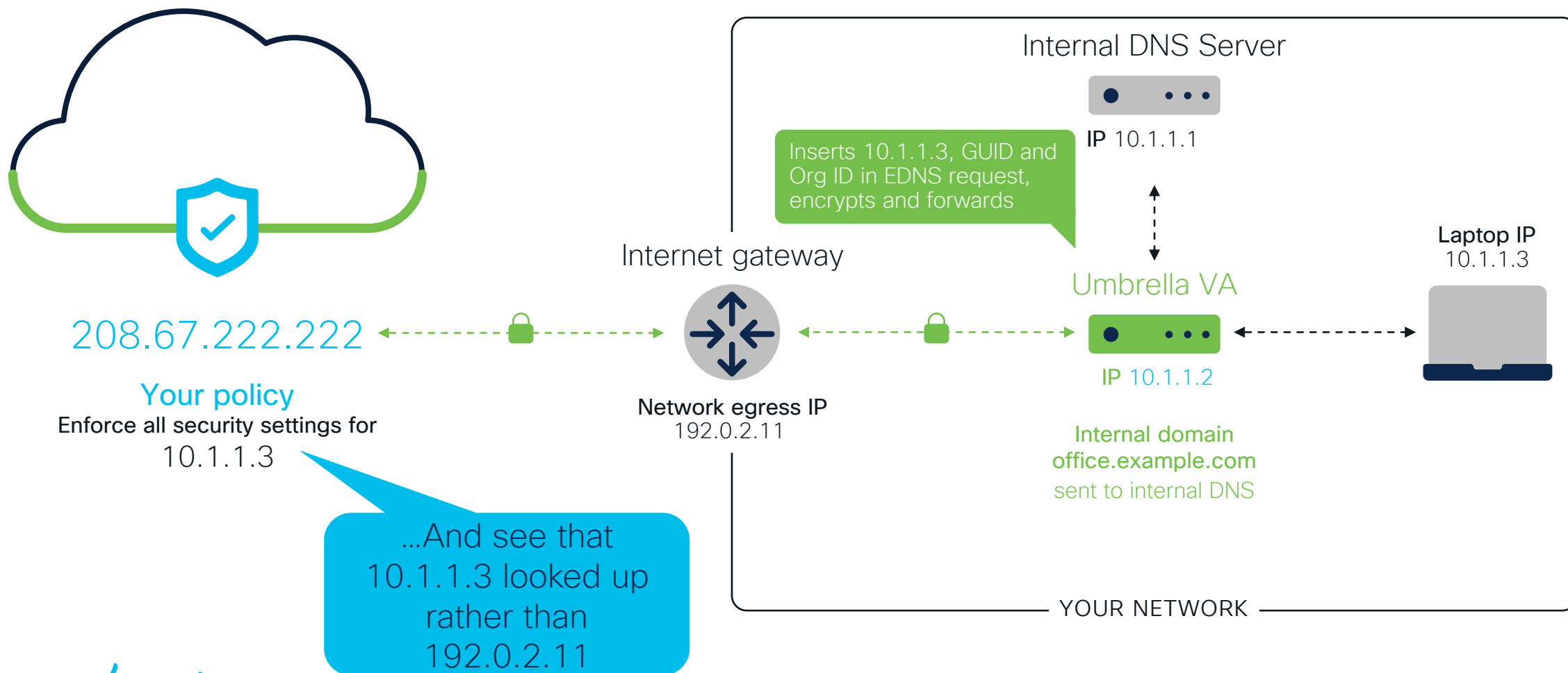
Internet traffic

On and off-network



Protect internal networks

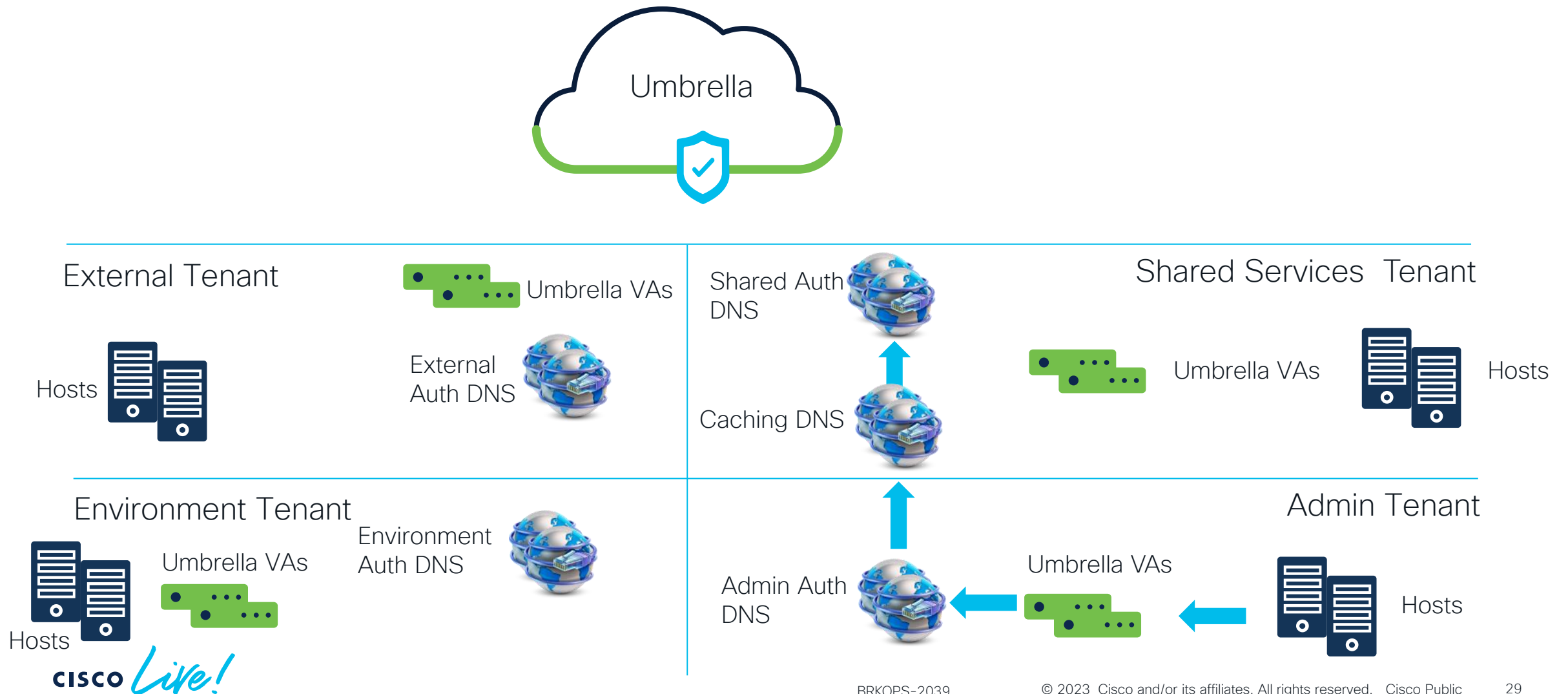
Via Umbrella virtual appliance



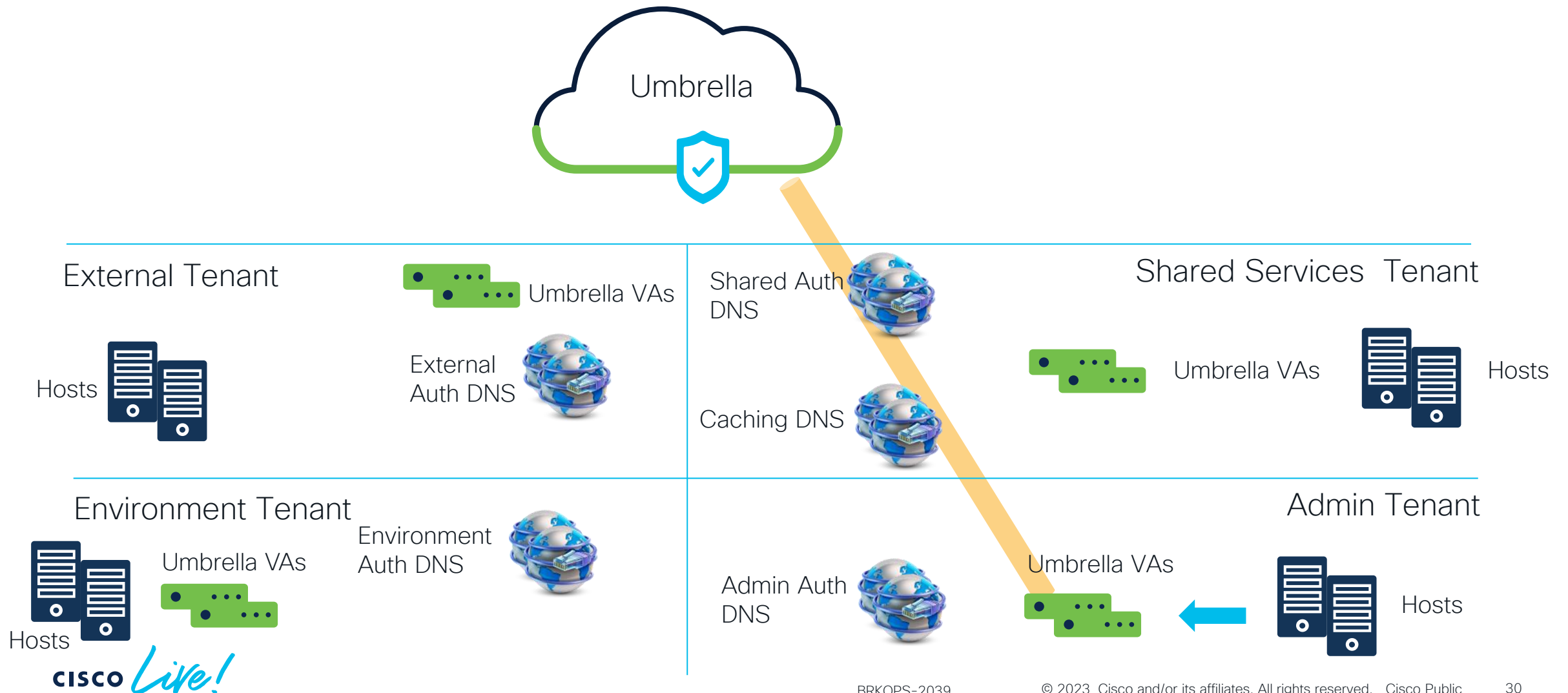
Handling Authoritative DNS



Learning & Certifications DNS Flow



Learning & Certifications DNS Flow



L&C DNS Design Considerations

- CPNR assumes the DNS responsibilities from Active Directory
- All authoritative DNS servers are distributed in HA pairs
 - Changes performed to primary server and synced to secondary via API

High-Level NetBox to CPNR Flow

Main Workflow

1. Device or Virtual Machine added to NetBox
2. Primary management address assigned to device or VM
3. *Timed job kicks off*
4. DNS A, PTR, and optional CNAME records added to proper auth CPNR instance
 - a. Incorrect records removed
 - b. Correct records added
5. Sync primary to secondary
6. Flush the cache servers

Event

Clean up Workflow

1. *Timed job kicks off*
2. CPNR records that are **not** associated with NetBox entries are removed
3. Sync primary to secondary
4. Flush the cache servers

Finding the Right Authoritative Server

- Each element (e.g., device or VM) in NetBox is associated with a tenant
- A Role is assigned to the auth DNS VMs
- A similar role is assigned to the caching DNS servers

The screenshot displays two overlapping NetBox interface panels. The top panel shows the details for IP Address **10.228.0.47/23**, created on 2021-11-29. It lists the Family as IPv4, VRF as [cli-global](#), and Tenant as [pre01-z0 / pre01-z0-admin](#). The bottom panel shows the details for Virtual Machine **pre01-z0-vm-admin-auth-dns-01**, created on 2022-01-27. It lists the Name as pre01-z0-vm-admin-auth-dns-01, Status as **Active**, Role as [Auth DNS - Primary](#), Platform as [cpr 10.1.1](#), and Tenant as [pre01-z0 / pre01-z0-admin](#). Red boxes highlight the tenant information in both panels.

IP Address	
Family	IPv4
VRF	cli-global
Tenant	pre01-z0 / pre01-z0-admin

Virtual Machine	
Name	pre01-z0-vm-admin-auth-dns-01
Status	Active
Role	Auth DNS - Primary
Platform	cpr 10.1.1
Tenant	pre01-z0 / pre01-z0-admin
Primary IPv4	10.228.0.11
Primary IPv6	—

Another Source of Truth

- Some aspects of the DNS config didn't feel *right* to put in NetBox
 - Root domain of our global data centre
 - Overall admin contact
 - Zones/domains that have special treatment
- Chose to use git for this metadata for now (YAML file in git)
 - Retrievable via raw URL link

```
root_domain: cll.cloud # The ultimate root domain name.
# The servers that are authoritative for the root_domain.
# We list them here as they are not [yet] in NetBox, and we
need a simple way to identify them.
root_servers:
  - 172.17.0.253 # SJC root server
  - 172.27.0.253 # RTP root server
ns1_name: ns01 # Logical name of the primary authoritative
DNS
ns2_name: ns02 # Logical name of the secondary authoritative
DNS
admin_contact: jclarke@cisco.com # Email address of the
administrative contact for DNS
ad_prefixes:
  # List of prefixes that have AD semantics. These domains
will get additional treatment to support AD.
  - infra
```

How To Connect NetBox To CPNR

- Python is our chosen *lingua franca*
- Two Python scripts were created for each workflow
- Ideally, webhooks would trigger the first workflow to run, but we have a composite event



Scripts at
<https://github.com/CiscoLearning/ciscolive-brkops-2039/tree/main/elemental-scripts/cpnr>

Adding New Entries



1. Get a list of all tenants for a given site (e.g., tst01, pre01, prod)
2. Get all the assigned IP addresses for each tenant
3. Determine a list of DNS records to add, update, delete (update is a delete then create)
4. Process records (allows for a dry-run test)
 - Deletions first
 - Then creations

```
# Get the current A record from DNS (if it exists)
current_host_record = edns.host.get(dns_name,
zoneOrigin=primary_domain)
# Get the current PTR record from DNS (if it exists)
current_ptr_record = edns.rrset.get(ptr_name,
zoneOrigin=rzone_name)
```

- Change needed?
 - An A (host) record doesn't exist
 - A record exists, but pointing to a different IP
 - *Check if it's a NetBox entry*
 - PTR exists but pointing to a different host

How To Tie a CPNR Record To NetBox?

- In other systems, we provide NetBox *context* metadata with entries (e.g., in NSO we use the device context field)
- CPNR doesn't have a specific place for metadata
- DNS provides a TXT record where general character data can be stored

```
$ host -t TXT pre01-z0-vm-  
ad-01.pre01.infra.cl1.cloud  
  
... "v=_netbox  
url=http://netbox.systems.c  
l1.cloud/api/virtualization  
/virtual-machines/170/  
type=vm id=170 ip_id=1016"
```

Preamble (it is from NetBox)
URL to the specific NetBox entry
Type of NetBox entry
NetBox ID
ID of the associated IP address

Deleting Stale Entries

- Main workflow script removes stale *assigned* records from CPNR,
- It cannot find those that are no longer assigned
- A second script
 1. Gets all tenants for a site
 2. Gets all host records and all resource records from CPNR
 3. Finds the stale A and PTR records by looking at the TXT records
 4. Finds stale CNAMEs
 5. Deletes all stale records from CPNR



```
found_txt = None
for rr in host_rr.rrList["CCMRRIItem"]:
    if rr["rrType"] == "TXT" and
    (rr["rdata"].startswith('"v=_netbox') or
    rr["rdata"].startswith('"v=_static')):
        found_txt = rr["rdata"]
        break
```

- If no TXT record, the resource name is stale
- If the NetBox IP ID is not assigned to the resource name, then the resource is stale

Scaling the Workflows

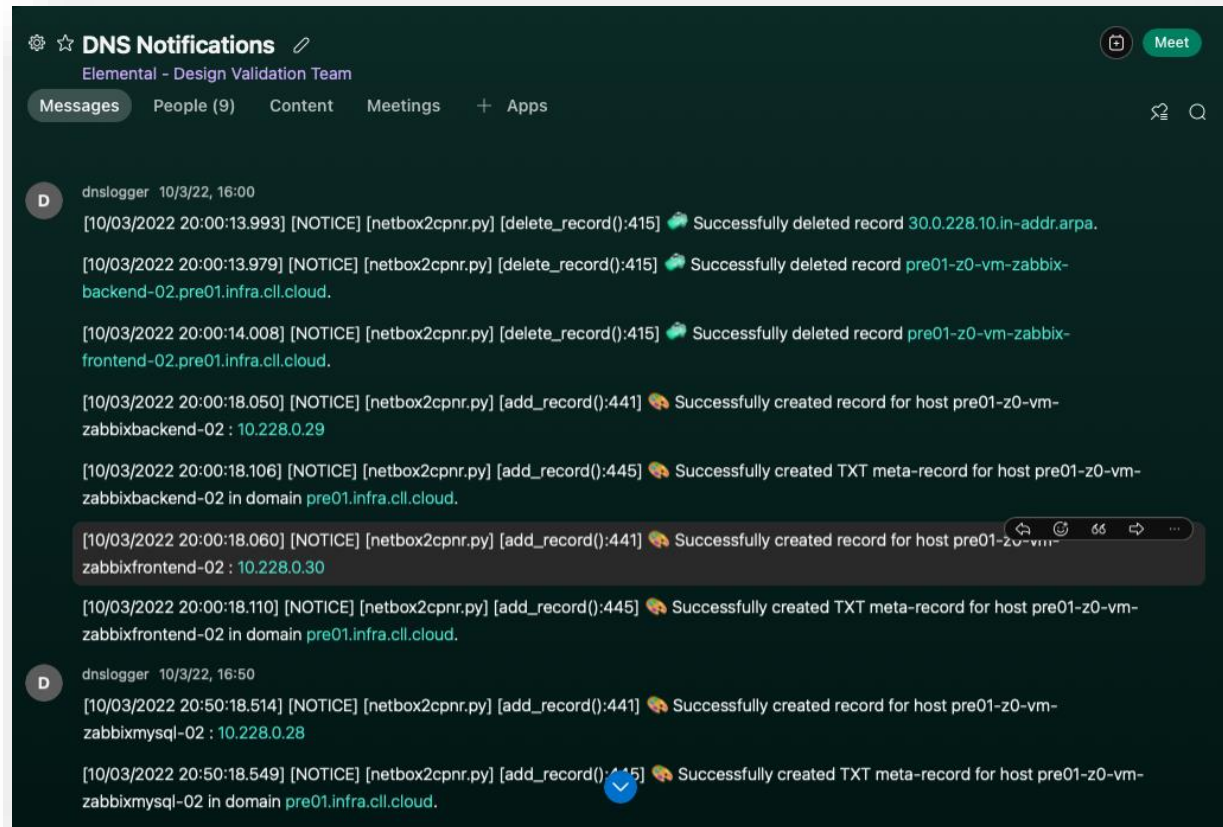
- Over time, NetBox (and CPNR) records grow
- We want the scripts to run in a reasonable amount of time (typically under five minutes)
- *Threadpools* are used to parallelize the work

```
with
concurrent.futures.ThreadPoolExecutor(max_workers=workers) as executor:
    future_task = {executor.submit(task, item, *args):
item for item in iterator}
    for ft in
concurrent.futures.as_completed(future_task):
        item = future_task[ft]
        try:
            ft.result()
        except Exception as e:
            if not name_attribute:
                logger.exception(f"⊖ Failed to
{task_name} for {item}: {e}")
            else:
                logger.exception(f"⊖ Failed to
{task_name} for {getattr(item, name_attribute)}: {e}")
            result = False
            if stop_on_error:
                break
```



Letting Others Know What Was Done

- Logging is critical in order to have a record of the work done
- Don't automate in the blind
(<https://blogs.cisco.com/developer/avoidingsilentautomation01>) 😊
- Since DNS record creation isn't real-time, created a chat-ops integration for Webex using the same Python logging system
 - pip install webex-handler

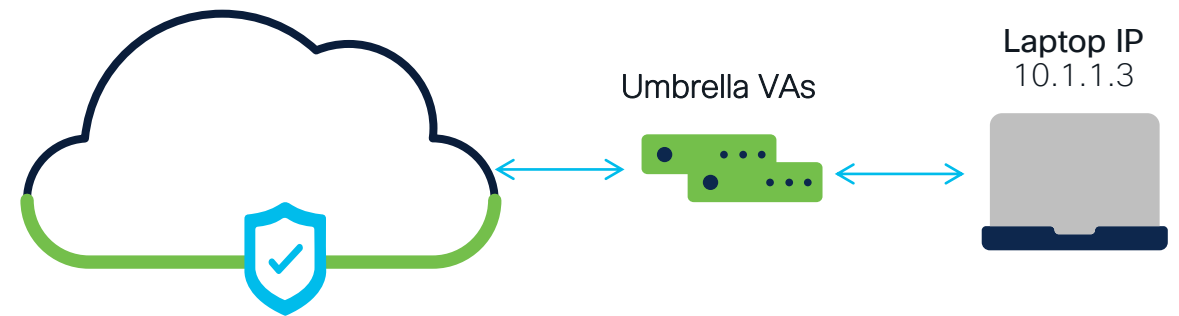
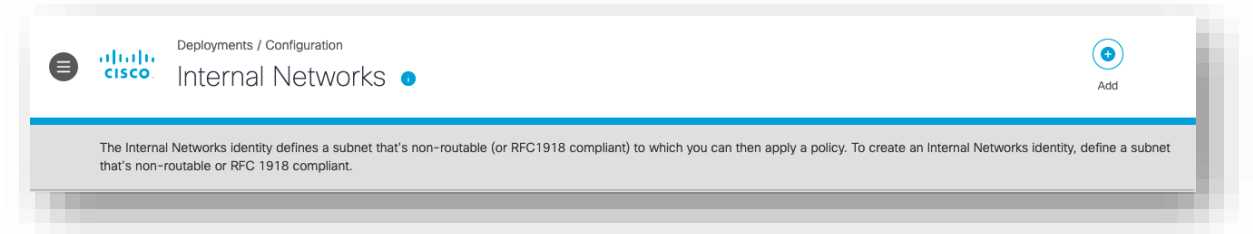


Making Umbrella Insights Nicer



End To End Visibility of DNS Queries

- Umbrella allows definition of internal networks to provide finer-grain control over non-routable subnets
- Umbrella learns about queries from internal networks via the virtual appliances
- Even if all your networks will have the same policy, defining internal networks gives better visibility



Applying Our Naming Convention to Umbrella

- Umbrella has a few requirements for internal network names
 - Must be unique
 - Maximum of 50 characters
- Solution for Learning & Certifications
 - Truncate
 - Check for uniqueness
 - Add numeric suffix if needed
 - Truncate again



Keep the name
under 50
characters

```
suffix = None
net_name = name
while True:
    net_name = truncate_network_name(name,
    suffix)
    if not any(d["name"] == net_name for d in
    int_networks):
        break

    if not suffix:
        suffix = 1
    else:
        suffix += 1
```



L&C's Internal Networks

<div>Network name: [VLAN_NAME] : [SITE_NAME]</div>		<div>Default [NetBox] VRF: Umbrella Site corresponds to NetBox tenant</div>		
vcsa-ha : pre01-z0-private	<div> pre01-z0-private</div>	10.228.98.0/29	Default Policy	...
VLAN101 : rtp07-c0-dcmds-eg00-core	<div> rtp07-c0-dcmds-eg00-core</div>	192.168.101.0/24	Default Policy	...
<div>Example of student lab environment</div>		<div>Non-default [NetBox] VRF: Umbrella Site corresponds to VRF name</div>		

Searching for Sites and Networks

The screenshot displays the Cisco Activity Search interface. At the top, the Cisco logo and 'Reporting / Core Reports' are visible. The main title is 'Activity Search'. On the right, there are icons for 'Schedule' and 'Export CSV', and a dropdown for 'LAST 24 HOURS'.

The search bar contains the text 'Search by domain, identity, or URL' and has a 'CLEAR' button. Below the search bar, there is a 'FILTERS' button and a 'Customize Columns' button. The 'IDENTITY' filter is selected, showing 'tst01-z0-admin' with a red arrow pointing to it. A search filter box is also present.

The results section shows '44,701 Total' and 'Viewing activity from Jan 23, 2023 9:49 PM to Jan 24, 2023 9:49 PM'. The results are displayed in a table with columns: Request, Identity, Policy or Ruleset Identity, Destination, Destination IP, and Internal IP. The table shows four rows of activity, all with 'DNS' as the request type and 'assets.contentstack.io' as the destination.

Request	Identity	Policy or Ruleset Identity	Destination	Destination IP	Internal IP
DNS	vmware-mgmt : tst01-z0-admin	vmware-mgmt : tst01-z0-admin	assets.contentstack.io		10.224.130.12
DNS	vmware-mgmt : tst01-z0-admin	vmware-mgmt : tst01-z0-admin	assets.contentstack.io		10.224.130.12
DNS	vmware-mgmt : tst01-z0-admin	vmware-mgmt : tst01-z0-admin	assets.contentstack.io		10.224.130.12
DNS	vmware-mgmt : tst01-z0-admin	vmware-mgmt : tst01-z0-admin	assets.contentstack.io		10.224.130.12

Getting the Code

- Like the CPNR sync, Umbrella sync is scheduled
- Could be done on webhook, but new tenants and environments aren't created often
- Python script makes use of a simple wrapper around the Umbrella REST API



Scripts at
<https://github.com/CiscoLearning/ciscolive-brkops-2039/tree/main/elemental-scripts/netbox>

Putting It All Together

- Rather than use pure cron jobs, scheduled tasks were added to git
- Using GitLab-CI, tasks for each site were created
- DNS sync currently runs every 5 minutes with a cleanup once per day
- Umbrella sync runs once per day

```
sync_to_umbrella:
  stage: sync
  script:
    - netbox/netbox-to-umbrella.py
  rules:
    - if: '$CI_PIPELINE_SOURCE == "schedule" && $SYNC_TASK == "umbrella"'
      when: on_success
    - when: manual

sync_to_cpnrtst01:
  stage: sync
  script:
    - |
      cpnr/netbox2cpnr.py --site tst01
      cpnr/netbox2cpnr.py --site tst02
  rules:
    - if: '$CI_PIPELINE_SOURCE == "schedule" && $SYNC_TASK == "cpnr" && $SYNC_ACTION == "sync" && $SYNC_TARGET == "tst01"'
      when: on_success
    - when: manual
```

.gitlab-ci.yml

jclarke > elemental-scripts > Schedules

All 5 Active 5 Inactive 0

New schedule

Description	Target	Last Pipeline	Next Run	Owner	
Cleanup CPNR for PRE01	✓ master	🕒 #39505	in 3 hours	👤 jclarke	▶ ✎ 🗑
Sync PRE01 to CPNR	✓ master	🕒 #39763	in 7 minutes	👤 jclarke	▶ ✎ 🗑
Cleanup CPNR for TST01	✓ master	🕒 #39506	in 3 hours	👤 jclarke	▶ ✎ 🗑
Sync TST01 with CPNR	✓ master	🕒 #39762	in 7 minutes	👤 jclarke	▶ ✎ 🗑
Periodic Umbrella Sync	✓ master	🕒 #39530	in 5 hours	👤 jclarke	▶ ✎ 🗑

Wrap Up



Speak Truth to DNS

- Keeping all aspects of DNS up-to-date is critical for proper network operations.
- Cisco DNS products like Umbrella and Cisco Prime Network Registrar provide rich APIs for automating aspects of DNS.
- Automating from Source(s) of Truth means less manual operations and less individual tools that people need to touch.

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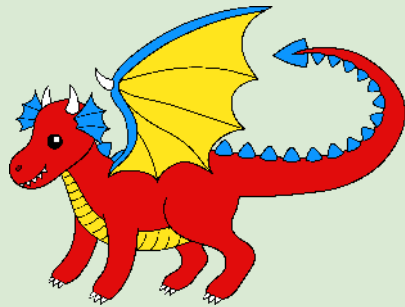


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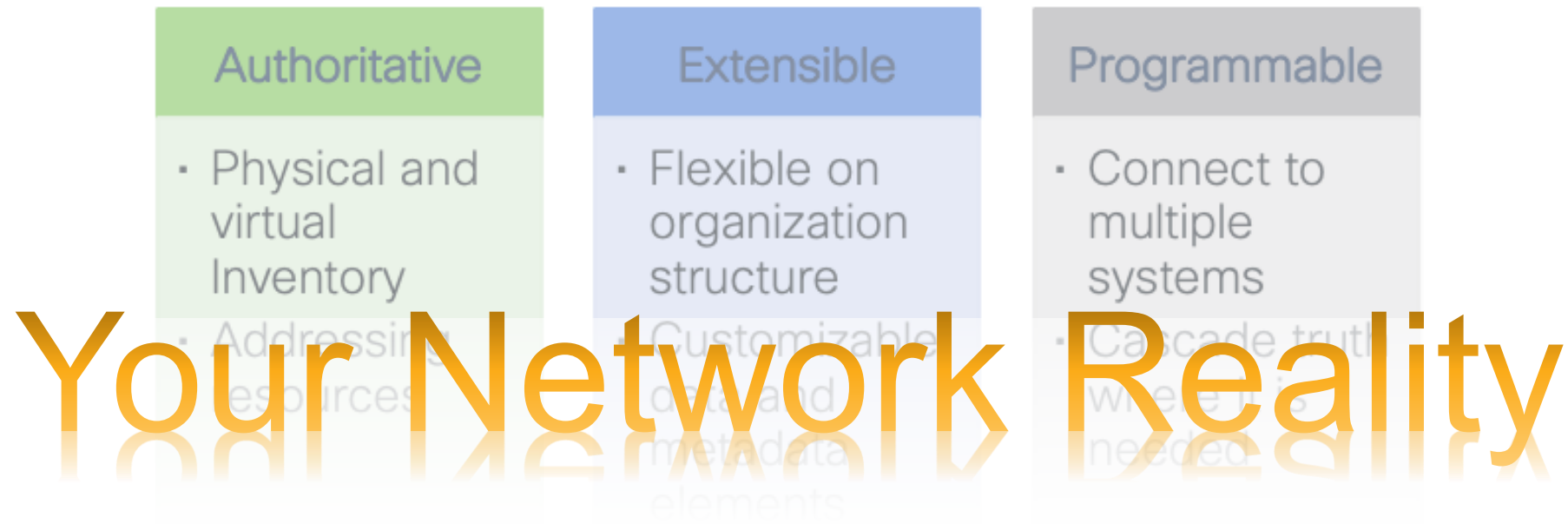


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