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Getting access to on-premises resources with Microsoft Tunnel

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Get familiar with the capabilities of the Microsoft Tunnel Gateway that is available within your Microsoft Intune license

Agenda

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- An introduction to Microsoft Tunnel
- The different components of Microsoft Tunnel
- How Microsoft Tunnel works
- Configuring Microsoft Tunnel
 - Creating the Server configuration
 - Creating the Site configuration
- Installing Microsoft Tunnel
- Configuring the iOS/Android device
 - Distributing the client app
 - Configuring the client app
- Interacting with Microsoft Tunnel





An introduction to Microsoft Tunnel



- A VPN gateway
- Provides access to internal apps and resources
- Seamless integration with Azure AD
- Access protected with Conditional Access

How does it compare with Azure AD Application Proxy

- Web applications that use IWA for authentication
- Web applications that use form-based or header-based access
- Web APIs to expose to rich applications
- Apps hosted behind a Remote Desktop Gateway
- Rich client apps that are integrated with MSAL
- Replaces the need for a VPN or reverse proxy

Azure AD Application Proxy

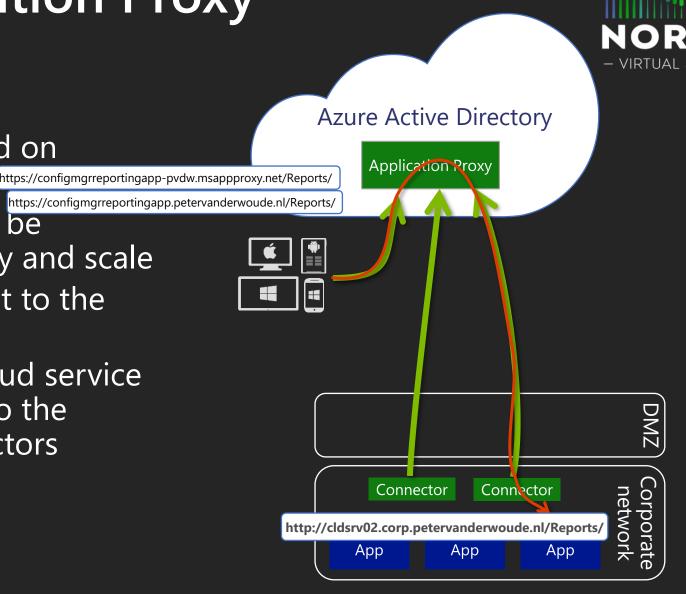
A quick look to refresh the memory

How does it work?

Connectors are deployed on corporate network

Multiple connectors can be deployed for redundancy and scale

- Connectors auto connect to the cloud service
- User connects to the cloud service that routes their traffic to the resources via the connectors



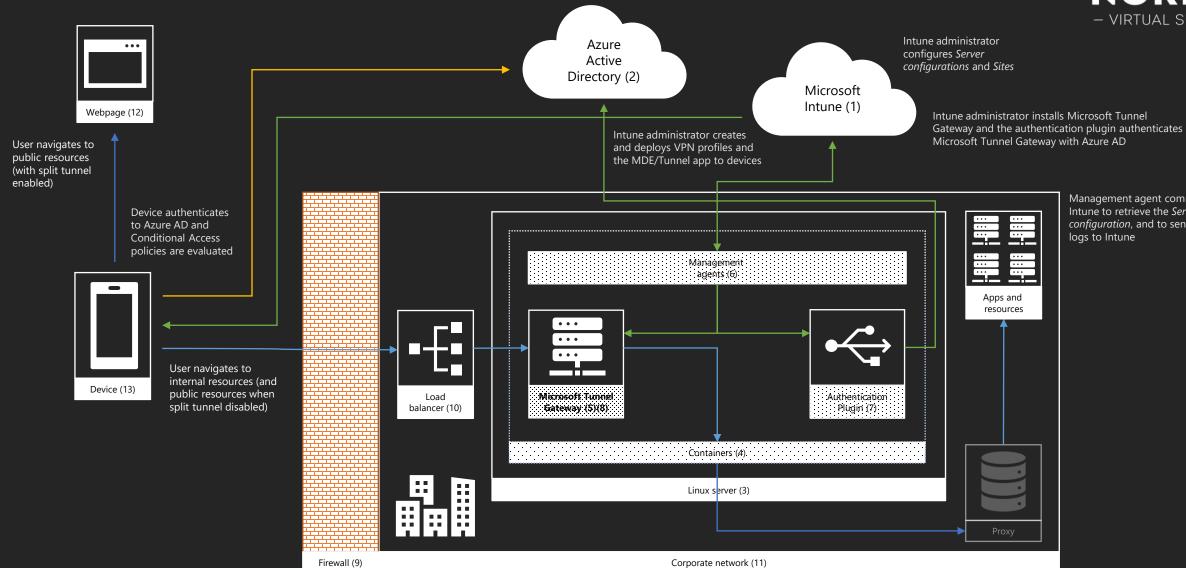
Main components of Microsoft Tunnel

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	Component	Usage
1	Microsoft Intune	The solution for managing the Tunnel Gateway and the device
2	Azure AD	The solution for authentication to the Tunnel Gateway
3	Linux server	The platform for running containers (Podman or Docker)
4	Containers	The engine for running containers of Tunnel Gateway and the management agent
5	Microsoft Tunnel	The VPN provider for access to on-premises resources
6	Management agent	The agent for applying the required configuration to the Tunnel Gateway
7	Authentication plugin	The authorization plugin for authentication with Azure AD
8	TLS certificate	The certificate for securing connections from devices to the Tunnel Gateway server
9	Firewall	The secure wall for protecting the on-premises resources
10	Public IP/FQDN	The public address for accessing the Tunnel Gateway
11	Corporate network	The location for the on-premises resources
12	Public Internet	The location for the mobile devices
13	Device	The device for connecting to the Tunnel Gateway server

How Microsoft Tunnel works



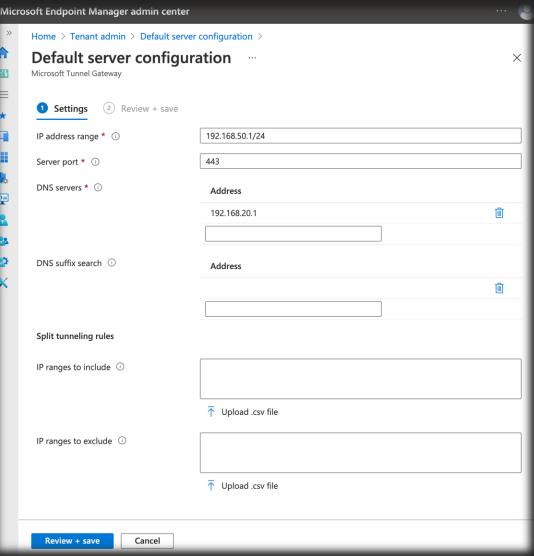


Management agent communicates to Intune to retrieve the Server configuration, and to send telemetry logs to Intune

Configuring Microsoft Tunnel (Server)



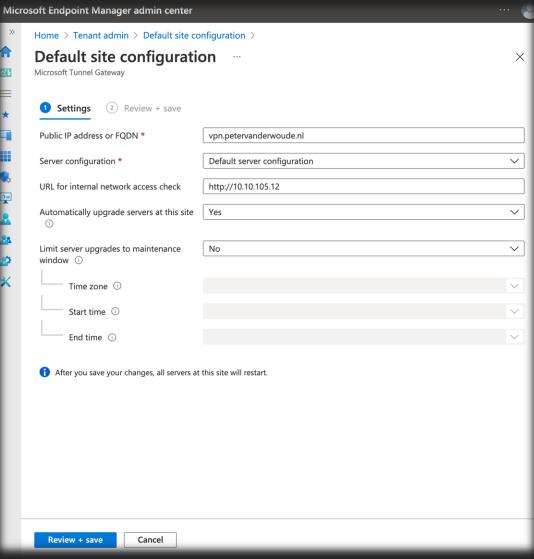
- Server configuration
 - Configuration for servers
 - IP address range for clients
 - Port that server listens to
 - DNS servers for clients
 - DNS suffix for clients
 - Split tunnel rules (include or exclude ranges)



Configuring Microsoft Tunnel (Site)



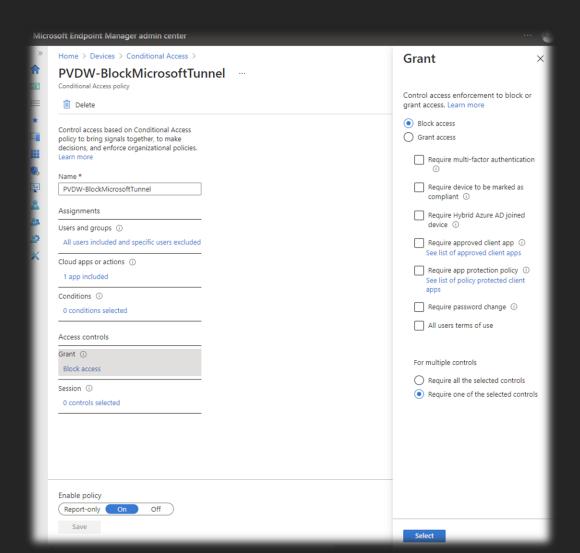
- Site configuration
 - Logically group servers
 - Public IP/FQDN as connection point
 - Configuration for all servers
 - URL for network access check
 - Automatically upgrade servers
 - (Optionally) Use maintenance windows for upgrade



Conditional Access for Microsft Tunnel



- If needed, provision tenant using **st-CA-readiness.ps1** from aka.ms/mst-ca-provisioning (relies on Azure AD PowerShell module)



Installing Microsoft Tunnel



download the installation script

 wget --outputdocument=mstunnel-setup https://aka.ms/microsofttunneld ownload

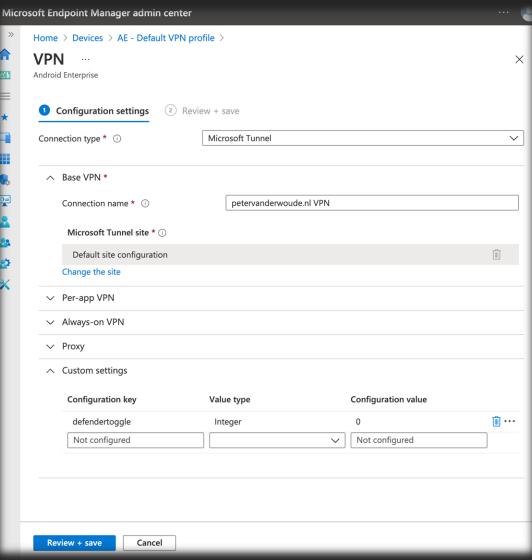
run the installation script

- sudo chmod +x ./mstunnelsetup
- When prompted, accept the license agreement (EULA)
- When prompted, copy the TLS certificate
- When prompted, sign in and authenticate with Intune (device login

Configuring the device (VPN profile)



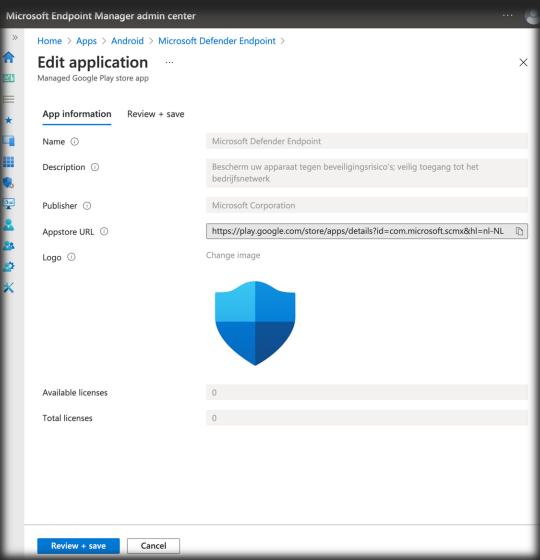
- VPN profile
 - The site configuration contains the public connection point
 - Configuration options slightly differ per platform
 - Use defendertoggle to only enable Microsoft Tunnel via the Microsoft Defender for Endpoint app



Configuring the device (VPN app)



- VPN app
 - Android
 - Microsoft Defender for Endpoint app
 - Available in (Managed) Google Play Store
 - iOS
 - Microsoft Tunnel app
 - Available in Apple App Store



Interacting with Microsoft Tunnel

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- /etc/mstunnel directory that contains all configs
 - admin-settings.json configuration as configured Intune
 - agent-info.json agent information
 - ocserv.conf VPN server configuration
 - version-info.json version information
- journalctl method to view logs
 - ocserv displays the VPN server logs
 - mstunnel-agent displays the Intune agent logs
 - msintune_monitor displays the monitoring task logs
- mst-cli command-line tool for local interaction
 - sudo mst-cli displays the command-line options

Thank you!



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