User Story Scenarios

Next-Generation Hosting Control Panel

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Story PHP-001: Select PHP Version for Website

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to select a specific PHP version (e.g., PHP 8.2) for my website, so that I can ensure compatibility with my application and receive security patches.

Acceptance Criteria:

- I can see all available PHP versions (5.4-8.3) in the website settings
- I can select a different PHP version and apply changes without downtime
- The system warns me if my selected version is unsupported and has known vulnerabilities
- My site continues to run with the new PHP version after switching
- Email notification confirms the PHP version change

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: PHP Hardening

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website Settings → PHP Configuration
2. Current PHP version displayed (e.g., PHP 7.4)
3. User clicks "Change PHP Version"
4. Modal shows available versions with security status badges
5. Versions marked as "Unsupported" show vulnerability count
6. User selects PHP 8.2
7. System shows compatibility check results
8. User confirms change
9. Version changes without site downtime
10. Email sent confirming version change

Related Stories: PHP-002, PHP-005

Story PHP-002: Enable/Disable PHP Extensions

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to manage which PHP extensions (e.g., curl, gd, imagick) are enabled for my website, so that I can control what capabilities my applications have and improve security.

Acceptance Criteria:

- I can view a list of 120+ available PHP extensions
- I can enable/disable extensions individually
- Extensions are pre-categorized (safe, recommended, dangerous)
- Dangerous extensions (exec, shell_exec) require admin approval
- Changes take effect immediately without PHP restart
- Site continues to function with enabled extensions

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: PHP Hardening

Workflow:

1. User goes to Website Settings → PHP Extensions
2. Extension list loads with status: enabled/disabled
3. Extensions color-coded: green (safe), yellow (recommended), red (dangerous)
4. User toggles extension "imagick" to enabled
5. Conflict checker runs (checks for incompatibilities)
6. User confirms enable
7. Extension enabled and ready immediately
8. "Dangerous" extensions show approval modal
9. Admin notification sent for dangerous extension requests
10. Extension logs updated

Related Stories: PHP-001, PHP-003

Story PHP-003: Configure PHP Security Directives

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to configure security-related PHP settings globally and per-site, so that I can prevent common PHP vulnerabilities like code execution and remote file inclusion.

Acceptance Criteria:

- I can set disable_functions, open_basedir, allow_url_fopen per site
- Global security defaults are enforced across all websites
- Per-site overrides are possible while maintaining security baseline
- Admin receives alert if settings are below security threshold
- Changes take effect immediately without service restart
- Audit log records all security setting changes

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: PHP Hardening

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Global Settings → PHP Security Directives
2. Global defaults visible: disable_functions, open_basedir, allow_url_fopen status
3. Admin selects Site X to configure per-site overrides
4. Override options appear (copy from global, custom)
5. Admin disables allow_url_fopen for Site X
6. Confirmation dialog shows impact
7. Changes applied immediately
8. Audit log entry created
9. Email notification sent
10. Configuration takes effect without restart

Related Stories: PHP-001, PHP-004, PHP-005

Story PHP-004: Receive Alert for Vulnerable PHP Version

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to receive alerts when websites are running vulnerable PHP versions, so that I can proactively notify customers to upgrade before exploits are widespread.

Acceptance Criteria:

- System scans all websites and identifies vulnerable PHP versions
- Alert is sent to admin via email/dashboard when vulnerability is discovered
- Alert includes affected websites and recommended PHP versions
- I can create email template to notify customers
- Alert severity levels: low, medium, high, critical
- Automatic ticket creation for critical vulnerabilities

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: PHP Hardening

Workflow:

1. New PHP vulnerability published (CVE-2025-XXXXX in PHP 7.2)
2. System syncs vulnerability database
3. Scan identifies 15 websites running vulnerable PHP 7.2
4. Admin dashboard alerts updated
5. Email alert sent to admin with:
    - Vulnerability details
    - Affected websites (list)
    - Recommended actions
    - Upgrade paths
6. Admin clicks alert to see affected sites
7. Admin creates notification email to customers
8. System sends email to all affected customers
9. Automatic support tickets created for critical vulnerabilities
10. Tracking of customer actions (upgrade confirmation)

Related Stories: PHP-001, PHP-005

Story PHP-005: Migrate Website to Newer PHP Version with Testing

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to test my website on a newer PHP version before making it permanent, so that I can verify compatibility and identify issues before upgrade.

Acceptance Criteria:

- I can create a staging environment with a different PHP version
- Staging uses a clone of my website with same database
- I can test my application on staging without affecting production
- One-click promotion of staging to production after successful testing
- Automatic rollback if production encounters issues after promotion
- Report shows any errors or warnings from staging environment

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: PHP Hardening

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → PHP Version Upgrade
2. Clicks "Create Staging Environment"
3. Select target PHP version: 8.2
4. System creates staging clone (staging.example.com)
5. Database cloned and URL search/replace done
6. Staging ready within 1 minute
7. User tests staging at staging.example.com
8. Error report generated from staging logs
9. Any PHP errors documented
10. If successful: user clicks "Promote to Production"
11. Production PHP version updated
12. Automatic rollback if errors detected within 1 hour
13. Promotion confirmed via email

Related Stories: PHP-001, PHP-004

1.2 Enterprise WAF

Story WAF-001: Enable Web Application Firewall for Website

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to enable the WAF to protect my website from attacks, so that my website is protected from SQL injection, XSS, and other web attacks.

Acceptance Criteria:

- I can enable WAF from website settings with one click
- Default OWASP Core Rule Set is automatically enabled
- WAF operates transparently without affecting legitimate traffic
- Dashboard shows attack statistics and blocked requests
- I can view detailed logs of blocked attacks

- Performance impact is negligible (< 5% latency increase)

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Enterprise WAF

Workflow:

1. Website owner clicks Website Settings → Security → WAF
2. Toggle "Enable Web Application Firewall"
3. System displays OWASP CRS rules that will be activated
4. Default rule categories selected (SQLi, XSS, RFI/LFI, etc.)
5. User confirms enablement
6. WAF activates within 30 seconds
7. Dashboard shows "WAF Active - 0 attacks blocked"
8. User tests website - legitimate traffic passes through
9. Malicious test request (e.g., ?id=1') blocked and logged
10. User views attack in WAF dashboard

Related Stories: WAF-002, WAF-003, WAF-004

Story WAF-002: View Real-Time Attack Dashboard

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to see real-time visualization of attacks being blocked by the WAF, so that I can monitor security threats and respond to incidents quickly.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Dashboard shows attacks per second in real-time (updates every 5 seconds)
- Display attack types with color coding (SQLi=red, XSS=orange, etc.)
- Geographic heat map shows attack origins
- Top attacking IPs list with reputation scores
- Top attacked URLs showing vulnerable endpoints
- Filter attacks by type, IP, time range
- Export attack data as CSV for analysis

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Enterprise WAF

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Security → WAF Dashboard
2. Real-time chart shows attacks per second (5-second updates)
3. Attack types displayed with icons and color coding:
    - Red: SQL Injection (15 attacks)
    - Orange: XSS (8 attacks)
    - Yellow: RFI/LFI (3 attacks)
4. Geographic heat map shows attacks originating from:
    - China (25 attacks)
    - Russia (15 attacks)
    - Vietnam (8 attacks)

5. Top attacking IPs table shows:
    - IP address, reputation score, attack type, count
6. Top attacked URLs shows vulnerable endpoints
7. Filter attacks by date range (last hour, last 24 hours)
8. Export button generates CSV with all attacks
9. Click individual attack to see request details
10. Peer comparisons show industry attack trends

Related Stories: WAF-001, WAF-005, WAF-006

Story WAF-003: Create Custom WAF Rule

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to create custom WAF rules to block specific attack patterns, so that I can protect against threats specific to my customers' applications.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Intuitive rule builder with regex pattern support
- Test sandbox to verify rule before deployment
- Rule templates for common attack patterns
- Apply rule to specific sites or globally
- Version control for rule changes
- Automatic rule backup before changes
- Rollback to previous rule version if needed

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Enterprise WAF

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Security → WAF → Custom Rules
2. Clicks "Create New Rule"
3. Rule builder interface appears
4. Admin names rule: "Block Malicious User-Agent"
5. Selects condition type: User-Agent header
6. Enters pattern: "bot|crawler|scraper" (regex)
7. Selects action: Block with 403 Forbidden
8. Chooses target: Apply to Site X only
9. Clicks "Test Rule" (sandbox)
10. Test request with malicious user-agent sent
11. Result shows: Request would be blocked
12. Admin reviews and deploys rule
13. Automatic backup created
14. Rule logs show matches: 150 in first hour
15. Admin can revert to previous version if too many false positives

Related Stories: WAF-001, WAF-004, WAF-007

Story WAF-004: Reduce False Positives in WAF

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to reduce false positives blocking legitimate requests, so that my legitimate users aren't blocked and my application functions properly.

Acceptance Criteria:

- WAF provides list of recently blocked requests
- I can review blocked requests and whitelist legitimate patterns
- Whitelist can be per-rule, per-URL, or per-IP
- False positive suggestions based on blocked patterns
- Admin reviews false positive reports and adjusts rules
- System learns from false positives over time (ML model)

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Enterprise WAF

Workflow:

1. Website owner notices some users cannot submit forms
2. Checks WAF dashboard → "Recently Blocked" tab
3. Sees 50 blocked requests in last hour from internal IP
4. Reviews blocked requests - finds POST with XML data
5. Notes: "This is legitimate data from our partner API"
6. Clicks "Whitelist this pattern"
7. Selects whitelist scope: "This IP + this URL"
8. Whitelisting saved
9. Re-tests form - now works
10. Admin receives report of false positive
11. Analyzes pattern and adjusts rule sensitivity
12. ML model notes: "XML POST to /api/import is legitimate"
13. Future XML posts from this IP no longer blocked

Related Stories: WAF-001, WAF-003

Story WAF-005: Trigger DDoS Protection During Attack

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to automatically activate DDoS protection when attack is detected, so that my servers remain available during DDoS attacks.

Acceptance Criteria:

- System detects DDoS attack (request rate > 1000 req/sec from single IP)
- Automatically enable challenge responses (CAPTCHA, JavaScript)
- Rate limiting is applied to attacking IP
- Other legitimate traffic continues normally
- Alert sent to admin with attack details
- Admin can manually adjust protection level
- Protection automatically disables when attack ends

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 12 story points
Epic: Enterprise WAF

Workflow:

1. DDoS attack starts: attacker sends 5000 req/sec from single IP
2. System detects anomaly (normal: 100 req/sec per IP)
3. Attack severity calculated: 2500 requests/sec from 192.168.1.100
4. Automatic DDoS protection triggered
5. CAPTCHA challenge enabled for attacking IP
6. Legitimate traffic rate limited: 100 req/sec
7. Attacking IP receives CAPTCHA (blocks automated requests)
8. Other IPs unaffected (continue at normal rate)
9. Admin receives alert: "DDoS Attack Detected - 5000 req/sec"
10. Admin can upgrade protection level (more aggressive CAPTCHAs)
11. Attack subsides after 30 minutes
12. Protection automatically disables
13. Admin reviews attack analytics
14. Attacking IP added to reputation blacklist

Related Stories: WAF-002, WAF-006, WAF-007

Story WAF-006: Block Malicious Bots Automatically

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to automatically block known malicious bots and scrapers, so that my servers are not consumed by automated attacks.

Acceptance Criteria:

- System maintains database of 10,000+ malicious bot signatures
- Bots are identified by user-agent, request patterns, behavior
- Honeypot links detect bots crawling hidden pages
- JavaScript challenges distinguish bots from real browsers
- Blocking rules are updated hourly from threat feeds
- Whitelist for good bots (search engines, monitoring tools)
- Dashboard shows blocked bots by type and volume

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Enterprise WAF

Workflow:

1. Malicious bot sends request with user-agent "scraperbot/1.0"
2. System checks user-agent against 10,000+ bot signatures
3. Match found: "scraperbot" marked as malicious
4. Request blocked with 403 Forbidden
5. Alternative: bot crawls honeypot link hidden from users
6. Honeypot trap triggered - bot IP added to block list
7. Third scenario: bot attempts JavaScript challenge

8. Bot fails to execute JavaScript (cannot solve challenge)
9. Bot blocked, legitimate browser passes challenge
10. Dashboard shows:
    - Blocked bots: ScraperBot (2500 blocks), SQLBot (1200 blocks)
    - Legitimate bots allowed: GoogleBot (15000 requests), BingBot (8000 requests)
11. Threat feeds update hourly with new bot signatures
12. Admin can whitelist good bots if needed

Related Stories: WAF-005, WAF-007

Story WAF-007: Block Traffic by Geographic Location

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to block traffic from specific countries or regions, so that I can enforce compliance requirements or block known threat sources.

Acceptance Criteria:

- GeoIP database for IP geolocation (updated daily)
- Configure country-based allow/block lists
- City-level geo-blocking support
- Challenge users from high-risk regions (CAPTCHA)
- ASN-based blocking for data centers
- Tor exit node detection and blocking
- Dashboard shows geographic attack distribution

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Enterprise WAF

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Security → WAF → Geographic Blocking
2. Admin adds countries to block list: North Korea, Iran
3. Action set to: Block with custom error message
4. Alternative option: Challenge (CAPTCHA) from high-risk countries
5. Request from North Korean IP detected
6. GeoIP lookup identifies: North Korea
7. Request blocked, user sees error page
8. Dashboard shows attack distribution by country:
    - China: 250 attacks
    - Russia: 180 attacks
    - Vietnam: 90 attacks
9. Admin enables Tor exit node blocking
10. Tor traffic automatically blocked
11. Admin configures ASN blocking for bullet-proof hosters
12. City-level blocking available for fine-grained control

Related Stories: WAF-005, WAF-006

Story WAF-008: Manually Ban Attacking IP Address

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to manually ban an IP address from accessing a website, so that I can immediately stop attacks from persistent adversaries.

Acceptance Criteria:

- One-click IP ban from attack dashboard
- Specify ban duration (1 hour, 24 hours, permanent)
- Ban reason documentation
- Auto-whitelist for future legitimate users from same IP
- Ban list visible in admin panel with timestamp
- Export/import ban lists for cluster-wide application
- Appeal process for incorrectly banned users

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Enterprise WAF

Workflow:

1. Admin views WAF dashboard - sees persistent attacker from 192.168.1.100
2. Clicks "Ban IP" button on attacking IP row
3. Ban configuration dialog appears:
    - Duration: options for 1 hour, 24 hours, 7 days, permanent
    - Reason: "Persistent SQL injection attempts"
    - Scope: "This site" or "All sites in cluster"
4. Admin selects: Permanent ban, All sites
5. Ban takes effect immediately
6. IP is added to cluster-wide ban list
7. Ban list visible in Admin → Security → IP Bans
8. Export bans as CSV for sharing
9. IP tries to access - receives 403 Forbidden
10. Appeal process available: users can submit appeal request
11. Admin reviews appeal and can whitelist if false positive

Related Stories: WAF-001, WAF-002, BF-005

1.3 Brute Force Protection

Story BF-001: System Locks Account After Failed Attempts

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want my account to be protected by automatic lockout after multiple failed login attempts, so that attackers cannot brute force my password.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Account locks after 5 failed login attempts (configurable)
- Lockout duration is 30 minutes (configurable 5 min - 24 hours)
- User receives email notification of lockout
- User can unlock by clicking email link or waiting for timeout

- Lockout applies to control panel, email, and FTP
- Admin can manually unlock account
- Clear notification to user when account is locked

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Brute Force Protection

Workflow:

1. Attacker attempts login with wrong password
2. Failed attempt count: 1/5
3. After 3rd failed attempt: warning message shown
4. After 5th failed attempt: account locked
5. User sees message: "Account locked - 30 minutes remaining"
6. Email sent to account owner:
    - Subject: "Your account has been locked"
    - Includes: unlock link, timestamp, failed attempts
7. User clicks unlock link in email
8. Account immediately unlocked (or wait 30 minutes)
9. Lockout also applies to FTP and email access
10. Admin can manually unlock from admin panel
11. Next successful login resets counter

Related Stories: BF-002, BF-003

Story BF-002: Progressive Delay on Failed Logins

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want failed login attempts to be slowed down exponentially, so that brute force attacks become impractical due to time constraints.

Acceptance Criteria:

- 1st failure: 2 second delay
- 2nd failure: 4 second delay
- 3rd failure: 8 second delay
- 4th failure: 16 second delay
- 5th+ failure: 25 second delay (maximum)
- Delay is transparent to legitimate users
- Delay is reset after successful login

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Brute Force Protection

Workflow:

1. Attacker attempts 100 login attempts with wrong password
2. Attempt 1: Login page shows error immediately + 2 sec delay
3. Attempt 2: User waits 4 seconds before retry allowed
4. Attempt 3: User waits 8 seconds before retry allowed
5. Attempt 4: User waits 16 seconds before retry allowed

6. Attempt 5+: User waits 25 seconds (maximum) before retry allowed
7. To complete 100 brute force attempts: takes > 40 minutes
8. Legitimate user with correct password: no delay
9. After successful login: delay counter resets
10. Legitimate user can retry immediately if mistake

Related Stories: BF-001, BF-003, BF-006

Story BF-003: Enable Two-Factor Authentication for Account

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to enable two-factor authentication on my account, so that even if my password is compromised, my account remains secure.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Support for TOTP (Google Authenticator, Authy)
- Support for SMS codes (if SMS service configured)
- Support for email codes
- Backup codes generated and stored securely (10 codes)
- 2FA is optional or mandatory based on admin policy
- Trust device option to skip 2FA for 30 days
- QR code for easy app setup

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Brute Force Protection

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Account Settings → Security → Two-Factor Authentication
2. Clicks "Enable 2FA"
3. Options shown: TOTP app (Google Authenticator), SMS, Email
4. User selects TOTP app
5. QR code displayed for scanning
6. User scans with Google Authenticator
7. App generates 6-digit code
8. User enters code to verify setup: ✓ Verified
9. 10 backup codes generated (one-time use)
10. Backup codes displayed: "Save these in secure location"
11. 2FA now active
12. On next login: password prompt → 2FA code prompt
13. User enters 6-digit code from app
14. "Trust this device for 30 days" option shown
15. Login successful
16. Admin can mandate 2FA for all users

Related Stories: BF-001, BF-004, BF-007

Story BF-004: Receive Alert of Suspicious SSH Login Attempt

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to receive an alert when someone attempts SSH login with invalid credentials, so that I am aware of brute force attempts against my SSH account.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Email alert after 3 failed SSH attempts
- Alert includes IP address, timestamp, number of attempts
- Alert includes geographic location of attacker
- Option to view all failed login attempts
- One-click option to block attacker's IP
- Summary of failed login attempts by day/week/month

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Brute Force Protection

Workflow:

1. Attacker attempts SSH login with wrong credentials: 3 times
2. Failed SSH attempts logged
3. Alert email sent to website owner after 3rd attempt:
    - Subject: "SSH Brute Force Attack Detected"
    - Attacker IP: 192.168.1.100
    - Location: China
    - Attempts: 3 failed
    - Time: 2025-11-02 15:45:23
4. Email includes action buttons:
    - "View all failed attempts" → opens dashboard
    - "Block this IP" → immediate IP ban
5. User views failed login history:
    - Last 24 hours: 25 failed attempts from 3 IPs
    - Last 7 days: 150 failed attempts
    - Last month: 500 failed attempts
6. One-click IP blocking adds to ban list
7. Summary shows attack timeline and trends

Related Stories: BF-001, BF-003

Story BF-005: Whitelist Trusted IP Addresses

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to whitelist trusted IP addresses that should never be subject to brute force protection, so that my office and partners can always access the system without delays or lockouts.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Add single IP or CIDR range (e.g., 192.168.1.0/24)
- Whitelisted IPs bypass all brute force protections
- Whitelisted IPs can still use 2FA if enabled

- Edit/delete whitelisted IPs
- View audit log of whitelist changes
- Time-based whitelist (temporary access)
- Auto-whitelist on first successful 2FA login from new IP (optional)

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Brute Force Protection

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Security → Brute Force Protection → Whitelist
2. Clicks "Add IP to Whitelist"
3. Enters office IP: 203.0.113.50
4. Reason: "Company office"
5. Duration: Permanent
6. Saves whitelist entry
7. From now on: office staff login without delays or lockouts
8. Alternative: enters network range: 203.0.113.0/24
9. Temporary whitelist option: "Partner access for 7 days"
10. Auto-whitelist feature: checkbox "Whitelist IPs after successful 2FA"
11. Audit log shows all whitelist changes with admin name, timestamp
12. Can edit or delete whitelist entry anytime
13. Whitelisted IPs can still use 2FA if enabled

Related Stories: BF-001, BF-007, WAF-008

Story BF-006: Show CAPTCHA After Failed Attempts

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to require users to solve a CAPTCHA after multiple failed login attempts, so that I can allow legitimate retries while blocking automated attacks.

Acceptance Criteria:

- CAPTCHA appears after 3 failed login attempts (configurable)
- Support reCAPTCHA v2, v3, hCaptcha, custom CAPTCHA
- CAPTCHA difficulty scales with threat level
- Invisible CAPTCHA for legitimate users (reCAPTCHA v3)
- Audio CAPTCHA option for accessibility
- Time limit on CAPTCHA (5 minutes)
- Failed CAPTCHA adds another failed attempt

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Brute Force Protection

Workflow:

1. User enters wrong password: attempt 1
2. Error message: "Invalid credentials"
3. User enters wrong password again: attempt 2
4. Error message: "Invalid credentials"

5. User enters wrong password: attempt 3
6. CAPTCHA appears: "I'm not a robot" (reCAPTCHA v2)
7. User clicks checkbox
8. CAPTCHA verifies: ✓ Human confirmed
9. User can retry login
10. Correct password entered
11. Login successful
12. Alternative flow - Attacker attempts automated brute force:
    - 3 failed attempts trigger CAPTCHA
    - Automated script cannot solve CAPTCHA
    - Attack fails
13. Admin configures: reCAPTCHA v3 (invisible, score-based)
14. Legitimate users: transparently solve (score > 0.5)
15. Bots: blocked (score < 0.5)
16. Failed CAPTCHA counts as additional failed attempt

Related Stories: BF-001, BF-002, WAF-005

Story BF-007: Detect and Block Distributed Brute Force Attack

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to detect when multiple IPs are attempting coordinated brute force attacks, so that I can defend against botnet attacks even when spread across many IPs.

Acceptance Criteria:

- System correlates failed attempts across multiple IPs
- Detects attack pattern: same username from 10+ IPs in 10 minutes
- Automatically blocks all attacking IPs temporarily
- Alert sent to admin with attack details
- Dashboard shows botnet attack visualization
- Manual IP range blocking with CIDR notation
- Automatic unban after attack subsides

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Brute Force Protection

Workflow:

1. Botnet launches distributed attack: 50 IPs, same username "admin"
2. System correlates attempts:
    - IP 1 (China): 5 attempts for "admin" in 2 minutes
    - IP 2 (Russia): 4 attempts for "admin" in 2 minutes
    - IP 3-50 (distributed): similar pattern
3. Attack pattern detected: 50 IPs, 1 username, 10 minutes
4. System automatically blocks all 50 attacking IPs (temporary: 1 hour)
5. Alert sent to admin: "Distributed brute force attack detected"
    - Attack type: Botnet
    - Username targeted: admin

- IPs: 50 (shows list)
- Attempts: 200+ in 10 minutes

6. Dashboard shows:
   - Map visualization of attacking IPs
   - Attack timeline (requests per second)
   - Successful blocks: 198
7. Admin can:
   - View list of attacking IPs
   - Manually extend block duration
   - Apply CIDR range blocking (e.g., 192.0.2.0/24)
8. Automatic unban: after attack ends for 30 minutes
9. Blocking can be made permanent for repeat offenders

Related Stories: BF-001, BF-005, WAF-005

Story BF-008: Configure SSH Brute Force Protection

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to configure SSH brute force protection settings (Fail2Ban), so that SSH servers are protected from password attacks.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Ban after 3 failed SSH attempts (configurable)
- Ban duration: 1 hour to permanent (configurable)
- Whitelist trusted IPs from SSH bans
- Public key authentication enforcement option
- Disable password authentication option
- Custom SSH port configuration
- Real-time SSH attempt logging

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Brute Force Protection

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Security → SSH Protection
2. Current settings shown:
   - Max failed attempts: 5
   - Ban duration: 1 hour
   - Whitelist: [list of IPs]
3. Admin changes failed attempts to 3
4. Ban duration changed to 24 hours
5. Public key authentication: enforced (password auth optional)
6. Custom SSH port: 2222 (non-standard for security)
7. Fail2Ban rules generated and deployed
8. Real-time SSH logs visible:
   - Successful logins (green)
   - Failed logins (yellow)

- Blocked IPs (red)

9. Attack detected: 5 failed SSH attempts from 192.168.1.100
10. IP banned for 24 hours
11. Dashboard shows SSH statistics:
    - Successful logins today: 25
    - Failed login attempts: 150
    - IPs currently banned: 3

Related Stories: BF-001, BF-005

1.4 Antivirus Protection

Story AV-001: Scan Uploaded Files for Malware

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want all files I upload to be automatically scanned for malware, so that malicious files cannot be uploaded to my website.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Files are scanned immediately upon upload
- Scan completes before file is saved to disk
- Malicious files are blocked and not saved
- User receives message if file is malicious
- Admin is notified of blocked malware upload
- Upload continues if file is clean
- Scan speed: < 1 second per file

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Antivirus Protection

Workflow:

1. User uploads file: "photo.jpg" (100 KB)
2. File intercepted before saving
3. ClamAV scan initiated
4. Scan completes in 0.8 seconds
5. Result: Clean ✓
6. File saved to server
7. User sees: "Upload successful"
8. Alternative: User uploads malicious file "webshell.php"
9. Scan initiates
10. Malware detected: "PHP.Genertic.WebShell"
11. File blocked and not saved
12. User sees: "Upload failed - file is malicious"
13. Admin receives alert: "Malware upload attempt blocked"
    - Filename: webshell.php
    - Threat: PHP.Generic.WebShell
    - User: customer@example.com

- Time: 2025-11-02 15:45:23

14. Admin can review and take action

Related Stories: AV-002, AV-003, AV-004

Story AV-002: Schedule Full Server Malware Scan

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to schedule automatic daily malware scans of all hosted websites, so that I can detect and remove malware proactively.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Schedule scans: daily, weekly, monthly
- Scan runs during off-peak hours (configurable)
- Quick scan: scan uploads and web directories only (1-5 min)
- Full scan: scan entire server (30 min - 2 hours)
- Scan progress visible in dashboard
- Email report after each scan
- Automatic action: quarantine infected files

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Antivirus Protection

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Security → Antivirus → Scheduled Scans
2. Creates new schedule:
   - Frequency: Daily
   - Time: 02:00 AM (off-peak)
   - Scan type: Full scan (all websites)
3. Saves schedule
4. Scan runs at scheduled time
5. Dashboard shows real-time progress:
   - Server 1: 5,000 files scanned (23% complete)
   - Server 2: 3,200 files scanned (18% complete)
6. Scan completes after 45 minutes
7. Results summary:
   - Files scanned: 150,000
   - Threats found: 3 webshells
   - Infected files: 2
8. Automatic action: infected files quarantined
9. Email report sent to admin with:
   - Scan summary
   - Threats found
   - Quarantined files
   - Recommendations
10. Alternative: Quick scan (5 minutes)
    - Scans: uploads, temporary files, cache only

- Scheduled during business hours

Related Stories: AV-001, AV-003, AV-006

Story AV-003: Review and Restore Quarantined Files

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to review files that were quarantined by antivirus and restore them if needed, so that legitimate files incorrectly flagged as malware can be restored.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Dashboard shows all quarantined files
- File details: name, path, date quarantined, threat type
- Safe preview of quarantined files (sandboxed)
- Whitelist file to prevent re-quarantine
- One-click restore of file to original location
- VirusTotal check for second opinion
- Appeal process for incorrectly flagged files

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Antivirus Protection

Workflow:

1. Malware scan quarantines 3 files
2. User navigates to File Manager → Quarantine
3. Quarantined files displayed:
   - webshell.php (PHP.Generic.WebShell) - 2025-11-02 03:15
   - plugin.zip (Zipped.WebShell) - 2025-11-02 03:20
   - update.tar (Suspicious.Archive) - 2025-11-02 03:25
4. User clicks "plugin.zip" to review
5. Details shown:
   - Threat: Zipped.WebShell
   - Confidence: 95%
   - Detection method: Heuristic analysis
6. User clicks "Check on VirusTotal"
7. VirusTotal result: 12/60 engines flagged as malware (false positive likely)
8. User clicks "Appeal Quarantine"
9. Fill form: "This is a legitimate WordPress plugin"
10. Submit appeal
11. Admin reviews and approves
12. File restored to original location: /wp-content/plugins/
13. File whitelisted to prevent re-quarantine
14. Webshell.php review shows: 58/60 engines flagged (legitimate threat)
15. User clicks "Delete"
16. File permanently removed

Related Stories: AV-001, AV-002

Story AV-004: Detect Webshell and Remove It

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to detect PHP webshells (backdoors) and remove them automatically, so that compromised websites are cleaned and secured.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Specialized webshell detection (5,000+ known signatures)
- Detect obfuscated webshells (base64, gzip, hex encoded)
- Detect eval() and exec() patterns in files
- Alert admin immediately upon detection
- One-click automatic cleanup (remove webshell)
- Backup original file before removal
- Notify customer of compromise and cleanup

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Antivirus Protection

Workflow:

1. Malware scan detects suspicious PHP file
2. File analysis triggers webshell detection:
    - Contains: eval(), base64_decode(), system()
    - Known webshell pattern: "c99 shell"
3. Webshell detected: shell.php (High confidence: 98%)
4. Admin alert sent immediately:
    - Subject: "CRITICAL: Webshell Detected and Quarantined"
    - Filename: shell.php
    - Path: /var/www/example.com/html/
    - Detection: c99 Shell Variant
    - Action: Quarantined
5. Admin navigates to quarantine
6. Reviews shell.php detection details
7. Clicks "Auto-Cleanup"
8. System backs up original file
9. Webshell removed from server
10. Customer notified: "Your website was compromised. Webshell removed."
11. Include in notification:
    - What happened
    - How we fixed it
    - Recommendations (update WordPress, change passwords)
12. Cleanup log recorded for audit

Related Stories: AV-001, AV-006

Story AV-005: Receive Real-Time Malware Detection Alert

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to receive immediate alert when malware is detected on a website, so that I can respond quickly to security incidents.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Email alert within 1 minute of detection
- Alert includes: infected file path, threat type, severity
- SMS alert for critical threats (configurable)
- Slack/Discord webhook for integration
- Alert severity levels: low, medium, high, critical
- Alert includes one-click actions: quarantine, cleanup
- Alert aggregation to prevent alert spam

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Antivirus Protection

Workflow:

1. File upload malware detected
2. Email alert sent within 30 seconds:
    - Subject: "CRITICAL: Malware Detected on example.com"
    - Body includes:
        - Infected file: /shell.php
        - Threat type: PHP.WebShell
        - Severity: CRITICAL
        - Time: 2025-11-02 15:45:23
        - Action buttons: [Quarantine] [Cleanup] [View Details]
3. Severity levels:
    - Low: Potentially unwanted program
    - Medium: Suspicious file pattern
    - High: Known malware signature
    - Critical: Active webshell/backdoor
4. SMS sent for Critical threats only (optional)
5. Slack webhook integration:
    - Alert posted to #security channel
    - Color-coded by severity
    - Quick action buttons in Slack
6. Alert aggregation: if 5 similar detections in 5 minutes, send one digest instead of 5 alerts
7. Admin receives alert and clicks [Cleanup]
8. Malware removed immediately

Related Stories: AV-001, AV-004

Story AV-006: Detect File Integrity Changes with Malware Scan

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to detect when files are modified unexpectedly and scan them immediately, so that I catch malware injection attacks quickly.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Establish file baseline (checksums of all files)
- Monitor for file changes continuously
- Scan modified files immediately
- Alert on suspicious modifications
- Rollback capability for critical files
- Exclude temporary and cache files
- Performance: minimal server impact

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Antivirus Protection

Workflow:

1. Admin enables File Integrity Monitoring (FIM)
2. System creates baseline of all website files:
    - /index.php: SHA256 abc123...
    - /config.php: SHA256 def456...
    - /wp-includes/load.php: SHA256 ghi789...
3. FIM runs continuously in background
4. Attacker modifies /index.php (injects malicious code)
5. FIM detects change:
    - New SHA256: xyz999... (different from baseline)
    - File timestamp: 2025-11-02 15:45:23
6. Modified file immediately scanned
7. Malware detected: "PHP.Injection.Malware"
8. Admin alert sent: "Suspicious file modification detected"
    - File: /index.php
    - Change: Modified (timestamp, size, hash)
    - Malware: Detected
    - Action: File quarantined
9. Admin can click "Rollback to Clean Version"
10. File restored to baseline version
11. Dashboard shows FIM statistics:
    - Files monitored: 5,000
    - Modifications detected: 3
    - False positives: 0 (excluded: logs, cache, tmp)
12. Performance impact: < 1% CPU usage

Related Stories: AV-002, AV-004

Story AV-007: Database Malware Scan Detects SQL Injection

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to scan databases for SQL injection payloads and malicious content, so that I can detect and clean compromised databases.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Scan WordPress posts/pages for malicious content
- Detect iframe injections in database
- Detect spam links injected in database
- Detect malicious JavaScript in database
- Backup database before cleaning
- One-click cleanup of malicious database entries
- Notify customer of compromise

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Antivirus Protection

Workflow:

1. Malware scan includes database scanning
2. WordPress database scanned for malicious content
3. Suspicious content found in wp_posts.post_content:
    - Iframe injection: <iframe src="http://malicious.com"></iframe>
    - Spam links: Buy now
    - Malicious JS: <script>alert('hacked')</script>
4. Database backup created automatically
5. Admin alert: "Database compromise detected in example.com"
    - Posts affected: 15
    - Pages affected: 3
    - Injections detected: 23
6. Admin navigates to Database Malware Cleanup
7. Shows infected entries with preview
8. Clicks "Cleanup"
9. Malicious content removed from database
10. Legitimate content preserved
11. Customer notified: "Your website was compromised. Database cleaned."
12. Recommendations sent to customer:
    - Update WordPress and plugins
    - Change admin password
    - Review user accounts
13. Cleanup log recorded

Related Stories: AV-002, AV-004

Story AV-008: Generate Compliance Malware Scan Report

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to generate reports showing malware scan results for compliance audits, so that I can demonstrate security practices to compliance auditors.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Report includes: scan date, scan duration, files scanned, threats found
- Export to PDF for compliance documentation
- Report templates for PCI-DSS, HIPAA, GDPR
- Historical scan comparison (this month vs last month)
- Scan coverage percentage (% of files scanned)
- Email report distribution to stakeholders
- Digital signature for audit trail

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Antivirus Protection

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Antivirus → Reports
2. Clicks "Generate Compliance Report"
3. Options shown:
    - Report type: PCI-DSS, HIPAA, GDPR, SOC 2
    - Date range: Select month or custom dates
    - Format: PDF
4. Admin selects: PCI-DSS Compliance Report, November 2025
5. Report generated with sections:
    - Executive Summary
    - Scan Statistics:
        - Total files scanned: 500,000
        - Scan duration: 2 hours 15 minutes
        - Threats detected: 3
        - Threats remediated: 3
    - Scan Coverage: 99.8%
    - Threats Found:
        - Malware: 1
        - Suspicious files: 2
    - Remediation Actions: All completed
    - Historical comparison:
        - October: 0 threats
        - November: 3 threats (all remediated)
6. Report signed digitally (for audit trail)
7. Export as PDF
8. Email to stakeholders and auditors
9. Report stored for compliance documentation

Related Stories: AV-002, AV-006

2. Server & Infrastructure Management

2.1 Multi-Server Clustering

Story SRV-001: Add New Server to Cluster

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to add a new server to the cluster with a single command, so that I can scale the infrastructure without manual configuration.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Command: `panel-cli server add --ip=X.X.X.X --role=application`
- Server is automatically provisioned and configured
- Minimal configuration required (IP address and role)
- Server joins cluster automatically
- Status shows 'ready' within 5 minutes
- New server receives all cluster security configurations
- Existing websites can be moved to new server
- No downtime for existing customers

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Multi-Server Clustering

Workflow:

1. Admin runs: `panel-cli server add --ip=203.0.113.100 --role=application`
2. System validates:
    - IP is reachable
    - No server with this IP exists
    - Server meets minimum requirements (4GB RAM, 40GB disk)
3. Provisioning begins:
    - Download control panel agent
    - Install dependencies (Docker, NGINX, PHP-FPM)
    - Configure firewall rules
    - Generate SSL certificates for cluster communication
    - Join cluster (register with primary)
4. Status updates in dashboard:
    - T+0s: "Provisioning started"
    - T+30s: "Docker installed"
    - T+1m: "Control plane installed"
    - T+2m: "Security policies applied"
    - T+5m: "Ready"
5. New server appears in dashboard:
    - Status: Online (green)
    - Role: Application
    - CPU: 8 cores available
    - Memory: 16GB available
    - Load: 0%

6. Existing websites can be moved to new server
7. New websites automatically assigned to new server for load balancing
8. No existing customer downtime

Related Stories: SRV-002, SRV-003, SRV-004

Story SRV-002: Monitor Server Health and Status

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to see real-time health status of all servers in the cluster, so that I can identify and resolve server issues quickly.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Dashboard shows all servers with status: online, offline, degraded
- Real-time metrics: CPU, memory, disk, network usage
- Color-coded alerts: green (healthy), yellow (warning), red (critical)
- Detailed metrics history (1 year retention)
- Alert thresholds: CPU > 80%, disk > 90%, memory > 85%
- Email alerts for critical conditions
- Historical uptime percentage per server

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Multi-Server Clustering

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Infrastructure → Servers
2. Server list shows all servers with status badges:
    - Server 1: Online (green), 45% CPU, 62% Memory, 78% Disk
    - Server 2: Online (green), 35% CPU, 58% Memory, 65% Disk
    - Server 3: Degraded (yellow), 88% CPU, 82% Memory, 92% Disk
    - Server 4: Offline (red), [last seen 2 hours ago]
3. Color-coding indicates health:
    - Green (healthy): CPU < 80%, Memory < 85%, Disk < 90%
    - Yellow (warning): Any metric 80-95%
    - Red (critical): Any metric > 95%
4. Real-time metric updates (5-second interval)
5. Graphs show metrics over time:
    - 1 hour, 24 hours, 7 days, 30 days
6. Click on Server 3 to investigate:
    - Top processes by CPU usage
    - Running services status
    - Network connections
    - Disk usage by directory
7. Alerts configured:
    - Email alert when CPU > 80% for 5 minutes
    - Email alert when disk > 90%
    - SMS alert for critical conditions (> 95%)

8. Historical uptime shown:
    - Server 1: 99.95% uptime (last 30 days)
    - Server 2: 99.92% uptime
    - Server 3: 98.50% uptime (degraded performance period)
    - Server 4: 97.00% uptime (offline period)

Related Stories: SRV-001, SRV-003, SRV-005

Story SRV-003: Move Website Between Servers

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to move a website from one server to another server in the cluster, so that I can balance load or upgrade servers without downtime.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Select source and destination server from dropdown
- One-click move operation (async background task)
- Website remains online during migration (transparent to users)
- Files are copied via secure connection
- Database is synced to destination
- DNS remains unchanged
- Migration completes in < 10 minutes for 10GB site
- Automatic rollback if move fails

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 12 story points
Epic: Multi-Server Clustering

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Websites → Select website
2. Clicks "Move Website"
3. Migration dialog shows:
    - Current server: Server 3 (Degraded)
    - Destination server options: Server 1 (35% load), Server 2 (40% load)
    - Site size: 8.5 GB
    - Estimated migration time: 7 minutes
    - Downtime: 0 minutes (transparent migration)
4. Admin selects Server 1 as destination
5. Clicks "Start Migration"
6. Migration progress shown:
    - T+0s: "Creating backup on destination"
    - T+10s: "Syncing files... 15%"
    - T+1m30s: "Syncing files... 50%"
    - T+3m: "Syncing files... 100%"
    - T+3m30s: "Syncing database..."
    - T+5m: "Database sync complete"
    - T+5m30s: "DNS update verification"
    - T+6m: "Migration complete - Site online on Server 1"

7. Website remains online during entire process:
    - Users don't experience downtime
    - Transparent to customers
8. Post-migration verification:
    - Website loads normally
    - All services working
    - Database intact
9. Option to rollback if issues:
    - Automatic rollback if errors detected
    - Manual rollback available within 24 hours
10. Migration complete notification sent to admin

Related Stories: SRV-001, SRV-002, SRV-005

Story SRV-004: Configure Server Roles

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to assign specific roles to servers (control panel, application, database, email, DNS, backup), so that I can distribute load and optimize performance.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Assign roles at server creation or after
- Multiple roles per server allowed
- Control Panel role: single instance in cluster
- Application role: multiple instances for load balancing
- Database role: primary/secondary replication
- Email role: dedicated mail servers
- DNS role: master/slave configuration
- Backup role: dedicated backup storage
- Role assignment is automatic (no manual configuration)

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 12 story points
Epic: Multi-Server Clustering

Workflow:

1. Admin creates new server and assigns role: Application
2. Server automatically configured with:
    - NGINX web server
    - PHP-FPM
    - Load balancer discovery (joins load balancing pool)
    - Auto-scaling enabled
3. Admin creates second server for database role
4. System configures:
    - MySQL master server
    - Replication enabled
    - Backup configuration
5. Admin creates third server for backup role

6. System configures:
    - Backup storage mount
    - Retention policies
    - Compression and encryption
7. Admin can assign multiple roles to same server:
    - Server 1: Application + Database
    - Server 2: Backup + DNS
8. Role-specific monitoring applied:
    - Application: CPU, memory, connection count
    - Database: Query performance, replication lag
    - Backup: Storage usage, backup success rate
9. Auto-scaling rules per role:
    - Application: Add server if CPU > 80%
    - Database: Alert if replication lag > 1 second
10. Dashboard shows server role breakdown:
    - 5 Application servers
    - 2 Database servers (1 primary, 1 secondary)
    - 1 Backup server
    - 1 Control Panel server

Related Stories: SRV-001, SRV-005

Story SRV-005: Automatic Load Balancing Across Servers

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want new websites to be automatically distributed across available servers, so that load is balanced and no single server becomes overloaded.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Load balancing algorithm considers: CPU, memory, disk, current sites
- New site assigned to server with lowest load score
- Rebalancing runs weekly to optimize distribution
- Manual server assignment override available
- Admin can prevent new sites on specific server (maintenance)
- Load balancing includes geographic distribution (optional)
- Dashboard shows load distribution visualization

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Multi-Server Clustering

Workflow:

1. Admin creates new hosting package and sells to customer
2. Customer pays invoice
3. New account provisioning begins
4. Load balancing algorithm runs:
    - Calculates load score for each application server:
        - Server 1: CPU=35%, Memory=62%, Sites=120, Load Score=58.3%

        - Server 2: CPU=40%, Memory=58%, Sites=110, Load Score=55.5%
        - Server 3: CPU=45%, Memory=71%, Sites=140, Load Score=69.2%
    - Selects Server 2 (lowest load score)
5. New website provisioned on Server 2
6. Customer receives notice: "Website provisioned on optimal server"
7. Weekly rebalancing job:
    - Identifies underutilized servers
    - Identifies overutilized servers
    - Suggests rebalancing:
        - Move 10 sites from Server 3 to Server 1
    - Admin approves rebalancing
    - Sites move automatically
8. Manual override available:
    - Admin specifies: "Provision to Server 1 only"
    - New sites directed to Server 1
9. Maintenance mode:
    - Admin prevents new sites on Server 3 for maintenance
    - New sites automatically assigned to other servers
10. Dashboard visualization:
    - Pie chart of disk distribution
    - Bar chart of CPU per server
    - Table of sites per server
    - Geographic distribution map (optional)

Related Stories: SRV-001, SRV-002, SRV-004

Story SRV-006: Remove Server from Cluster Gracefully

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to remove a server from the cluster without affecting customer sites, so that I can perform maintenance or decommission old servers.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Mark server as 'maintenance mode' (no new sites assigned)
- Migrate existing sites to other servers (automatic or manual)
- Verify all sites moved successfully
- Remove server from cluster
- Server can be safely powered down
- Progress dashboard shows migration status
- Estimated time to completion shown
- Option to cancel if migration takes too long

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Multi-Server Clustering

Workflow:

1. Admin selects Server 3 for removal

2. Clicks "Remove from Cluster"
3. Confirmation dialog:
    - Server 3 currently hosts 45 websites
    - Migration required before removal
    - Estimated time: 20 minutes
4. Admin confirms removal
5. Server marked as "Maintenance Mode":
    - No new websites assigned
    - Existing sites begin migration
6. Migration starts automatically:
    - Dashboard shows progress:
        - Migrated sites: 5/45 (11%)
        - Remaining sites: 40
        - Estimated time: 18 minutes
7. Each site migrates with zero downtime:
    - Files sync to destination server
    - Database replicated
    - DNS verification
    - Site brought online at new location
8. Migration nears completion:
    - 44/45 sites migrated
    - 1 large site remaining (estimated 5 more minutes)
9. Final site migration completes
10. Server ready for removal:
    - Click "Remove from Cluster"
    - Server removed
    - Can be powered down safely
11. Option to pause/cancel if migration takes too long:
    - Admin clicks "Cancel" → resume manual migration later

Related Stories: SRV-001, SRV-003

2.2 Resource Limits & Management

Story RES-001: View Resource Usage of Website

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to view my website's current resource usage (CPU, memory, disk, I/O), so that I understand if my website is using excessive resources.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Dashboard widget shows current CPU, memory, disk usage
- Time-series graph shows usage trends (last 7 days)
- Usage is displayed as: used / total (e.g., 256MB / 512MB)
- Color coding: green (0-50%), yellow (50-80%), red (80-100%)
- Alert if approaching limits

- Explanation of resource types and what affects them
- Recommendation to upgrade if consistently at limit

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Resource Limits

Workflow:

1. Website owner logs into client area
2. Dashboard shows resource usage widget:
    - CPU: 45% (1 core of 2) - GREEN
    - Memory: 756MB / 1024MB (74%) - YELLOW
    - Disk: 8.5GB / 20GB (42%) - GREEN
    - I/O: 156 MB/s average - GREEN
3. Click on resource widget for detailed view
4. Shows time-series graphs:
    - CPU usage last 7 days (peaks at 75%)
    - Memory usage last 7 days (consistently 70-75%)
    - Disk usage last 7 days (steady growth trend)
5. Explanations shown:
    - "CPU: Used by active requests processing. High peaks indicate traffic spikes."
    - "Memory: Used by PHP processes, databases, caches. High memory indicates inefficient code."
    - "Disk: Total files, databases, backups. Consider archiving old data."
6. Alerts shown:
    - "Warning: Memory approaching limit (74%)"
    - "Recommendation: Optimize code or upgrade package"
7. Resource descriptions with usage optimization tips:
    - "How to reduce memory usage"
    - "How to optimize PHP performance"
    - "When to upgrade package"
8. Upgrade suggestion shown:
    - "Your current: 1GB memory"
    - "Upgrade to: 2GB memory - $5/month"
    - "Compare packages" button

Related Stories: RES-002, RES-003, RES-004

Story RES-002: Upgrade Hosting Package to Higher Resource Tier

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to upgrade my hosting package to get more resources, so that my website can handle more traffic and data.

Acceptance Criteria:

- View available upgrade paths on dashboard
- Upgrade button shows cost and new resource limits
- Pro-rata credit applied for remaining billing period
- Upgrade takes effect immediately

- New resource limits are applied without restart
- Confirmation email with new limits
- Downgrade option available at end of billing period

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Resource Limits

Workflow:

1. Website owner views resource usage - memory at 75%
2. System suggests upgrade to next tier
3. Clicks "Upgrade Package"
4. Upgrade options shown:
    - Current: Silver (1 core CPU, 1GB memory, 50GB disk) - $9.99/month
    - Recommended: Gold (2 core CPU, 2GB memory, 100GB disk) - $19.99/month
    - Premium: Platinum (4 core CPU, 4GB memory, 200GB disk) - $39.99/month
5. Details for Gold upgrade:
    - Additional cost: $10/month
    - Pro-rata credit: $5.00 (remaining 15 days of current billing period)
    - New charge: $5.00
    - Next full billing: $19.99/month
    - Effective date: Immediately
6. Clicks "Upgrade to Gold"
7. Confirmation page:
    - "Upgrade to Gold package - 2GB memory"
    - "Cost: $5.00 today (pro-rata)"
    - "Billing: $19.99/month after current period"
8. Clicks "Confirm Upgrade"
9. Upgrade processes immediately:
    - No downtime
    - New resource limits applied
    - Website continues running
10. Confirmation email:
    - Subject: "Upgrade to Gold Package Complete"
    - New limits shown: 2GB memory, 2 CPU cores, 100GB disk
    - New billing amount: $19.99/month
11. Option to downgrade at billing period end:
    - "Downgrade to Silver at next billing"
    - Takes effect on next renewal date

Related Stories: RES-001, RES-003

Story RES-003: Receive Alert When Resource Limit Reached

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to receive alert when my website reaches resource limits, so that I can take action before my website goes down.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Email alert when reaching 80% of limit
- Alert at 90% of limit (urgent)
- Alert at 100% of limit (throttling applied)
- Alert includes usage details and trend
- Recommendation to upgrade to higher tier
- Direct link to upgrade form from alert
- Alert can be dismissed if customer chooses

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Resource Limits

Workflow:

1. Website owner's website grows and uses more resources
2. At 80% memory usage: Email alert sent
    - Subject: "Your website is approaching memory limit"
    - Body: "Memory usage: 816MB / 1024MB (80%)"
    - Trend: "Increasing 5% per day - will reach limit in 4 days"
    - Link: "View resource usage"
3. Owner reviews but doesn't upgrade
4. At 90% memory usage: Urgent alert sent
    - Subject: "URGENT: Your website memory is at 90%"
    - Body: "Action required - upgrade within 24 hours"
    - "Upgrade now" button linking to upgrade page
    - Includes impact: "If memory limit reached, website will slow down"
5. Owner still doesn't upgrade
6. At 100% memory usage: Critical alert
    - Subject: "CRITICAL: Memory limit reached"
    - Body: "Throttling applied - website may be slow"
    - "Upgrade immediately" button
    - Shows: "Upgrade to 2GB memory for $10/month"
7. Website performance degrades (requests queued)
8. Owner clicks "Upgrade immediately"
9. Upgrade form pre-filled with recommended package
10. Owner upgrades to Gold (2GB memory)
11. Alert resolved, website back to normal performance

Related Stories: RES-001, RES-002, RES-004

Story RES-004: Admin Sets Resource Limits per Hosting Package

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want to configure resource limits for each hosting package, so that different customers get different resource allocations.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Package creation interface for setting limits
- Configureable: CPU %, memory, disk, I/O, processes, inodes
- Preset templates: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Platinum
- Custom limits support
- Soft limits with burst allowance (10% overage for 1 hour)
- Hard limits with throttling (request queued)
- Preview impact of limits on typical workloads

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Resource Limits

Workflow:

1. Admin navigates to Products → Hosting Packages
2. Admin creates new package: "Startup"
3. Configure resource limits:
    - CPU: 25% (1/4 of server)
    - Memory: 512 MB
    - Disk: 25 GB
    - I/O Bandwidth: 50 MB/s
    - IOPS: 1000 operations/sec
    - Max Processes: 10
    - Inodes: 100,000 files
4. Soft limit settings:
    - Allow burst to 30% CPU for max 1 hour
    - Allow burst to 600MB memory for max 30 minutes
5. Hard limit settings:
    - At hard limit: queue requests (don't fail)
    - Throttle new requests until usage drops
6. Preview impact:
    - Small PHP website: 90% CPU available
    - Medium PHP application: 60% CPU available
    - Large application: would need higher package
7. Add to preset templates:
    - Bronze (current settings)
    - Silver: 2x resources - $9.99/month
    - Gold: 4x resources - $19.99/month
8. Use preset template:
    - Select "Gold" template
    - Auto-populate: 100% (1 core), 2GB memory, 100GB disk

9. Custom package for specific customer:
    - Set custom limits: 50% CPU, 1.5GB memory, 150GB disk
    - Name: "Custom for Customer X"
10. Save package
11. New customers assigned this package receive these limits

Related Stories: RES-001, RES-002

3. Website Management

3.1 File Manager

Story FM-001: Upload Files via Drag and Drop

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to upload files by dragging them from my computer to the file manager, so that file upload is fast and intuitive.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Drag and drop area is clearly visible
- Multiple files can be dragged at once
- Folder drag and drop creates folder structure
- Upload progress bar shows percentage
- Failed uploads show error reason
- Resume failed uploads option
- Upload completes in background while browsing other files

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: File Manager

Workflow:

1. Website owner navigates to File Manager
2. Current location: /public_html (shown in breadcrumb)
3. Drag and drop area clearly marked: "Drag files here to upload"
4. Owner drags 5 image files from desktop
5. Drag and drop zone highlights (becomes active)
6. Files dropped
7. Upload starts:
    - Progress bar shows: "Uploading... 25%"
    - Shows: "image1.jpg (1.2MB / 5MB)"
    - Shows: "image2.jpg (pending)"
    - Shows: "image3.jpg (pending)"
8. Files upload in parallel: 2-3 files at same time
9. Partial progress: "Uploading... 45%"
10. User can browse other folders while uploading
11. Failed upload (image5.jpg - file too large):
    - Error shown: "image5.jpg (15MB) exceeds 10MB limit"
    - Option to "Retry" or "Skip"

12. Upload continues with other files
13. Successful files: checkmark shown ✓
14. Failed file: retry option
15. Upload completes: "5/5 files uploaded successfully (1 failed)"
16. Failed file shows resume option: "Retry upload"
17. Files appear in file manager list after upload

Related Stories: FM-002, FM-003

Story FM-002: Edit PHP Files with Syntax Highlighting

User Role: Website Developer

User Story: As a Website Developer, I want to edit PHP files directly in the browser with syntax highlighting, so that I can quickly fix code issues without using FTP and local editor.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Code editor opens in modal or new tab
- Syntax highlighting for PHP (and other languages)
- Line numbers and code folding
- Find and replace functionality
- Auto-complete for common functions
- Multiple file tabs
- Auto-save every 30 seconds
- Undo/redo functionality
- Save and close (or cancel)

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: File Manager

Workflow:

1. User right-clicks on config.php
2. Selects "Edit"
3. Code editor opens with full-screen modal
4. PHP code displayed with syntax highlighting:
    - Keywords: blue
    - Strings: green
    - Comments: gray
    - Variables: black
5. Features visible:
    - Line numbers (left side)
    - Line numbers clickable for quick navigation
    - Code folding: collapse code blocks with arrow icons
6. User searches: Ctrl+F
    - Find dialog appears: "Find"
    - User types: "database_host"
    - Matches highlighted in yellow
7. Replace functionality: Ctrl+H

- Find: "database_host"
- Replace with: "db_host"
- Replace this / Replace all options

8. Auto-complete: user types "str"
   - Suggestions: strlen, strpos, str_replace, etc.
   - Arrow keys to select, Enter to insert
9. Multiple file tabs:
   - User opens another file while editing
   - Tab "config.php" and "functions.php" visible
   - Can switch between tabs
10. Auto-save: every 30 seconds (notification: "Saving...")
11. Undo/Redo: Ctrl+Z / Ctrl+Y
12. Save explicitly: Ctrl+S
    - Notification: "File saved successfully"
13. Close editor: X button or Escape
    - Unsaved changes warning: "Close without saving?"
    - Options: Save, Discard, Cancel

Related Stories: FM-001, FM-004, FM-005

Story FM-003: Create ZIP Archive from Multiple Files

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to select multiple files and create a ZIP archive, so that I can download and backup multiple files at once.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Select multiple files with checkboxes
- 'Create archive' action from context menu
- Specify archive name
- Archive is created immediately
- Archive size < 1GB limit
- Download archive link appears
- Original files remain unchanged
- Nested folder structures are preserved

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: File Manager

Workflow:

1. User navigates to /var/www/example.com/html
2. Select multiple files:
   - Check box for index.php
   - Check box for styles.css
   - Check box for script.js
   - Check box for images/ folder
3. Checkboxes show: 4 items selected

4. Right-click on selected files
5. Context menu: "Create Archive"
6. Dialog appears:
    - Archive name: "website_backup.zip" (pre-filled)
    - User can change name
7. Click "Create"
8. System creates zip file:
    - Compression: default (good balance)
    - Folder structure preserved: images/ folder included with contents
    - Progress shown: "Creating archive... 45%"
9. Archive created: "website_backup.zip" (12.5MB)
10. Archive appears in file manager
11. Download link: "Download archive"
12. Original files remain unchanged
13. Archive size: 12.5MB (< 1GB limit, so successful)
14. User can download or delete archive

Related Stories: FM-001, FM-005

Story FM-004: Set File Permissions (CHMOD)

User Role: Website Developer

User Story: As a Website Developer, I want to modify file permissions (chmod 755, 644, etc.) for specific files, so that I can ensure files have correct permissions for security.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Right-click file → Properties
- Permission interface shows: Owner/Group/Other with R/W/X
- Numeric chmod input (755, 644, etc.)
- Quick templates: 755 (executable), 644 (document), 444 (read-only)
- Recursive permission change for folders
- Current permissions display
- Confirmation before applying

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: File Manager

Workflow:

1. User right-clicks config.php
2. Selects "Properties"
3. Properties dialog shows:
    - Filename: config.php
    - Type: PHP File
    - Size: 2.5 KB
    - Modified: 2025-11-02 15:45:23
    - **Permissions:**
        - Owner: Read (✓) Write (✓) Execute ( )

    - Group: Read (✓) Write ( ) Execute ( )
    - Other: Read ( ) Write ( ) Execute ( )
4. Current permissions shown: 644 (rw-r--r--)
5. User wants to change to 755 (rwxr-xr-x)
6. Quick template selected: "755 - Executable"
7. Permissions updated in UI:
    - Owner: R(✓) W(✓) E(✓)
    - Group: R(✓) W( ) E(✓)
    - Other: R(✓) W( ) E(✓)
8. Numeric input shown: 755
9. Or user can manually check boxes to set permissions
10. Recursive option (for folders):
    - "Apply to all files in folder" checkbox
    - Recursive application to all subdirectories
11. Click "Apply"
12. Confirmation: "Set permissions to 755?"
13. Apply confirmed
14. Permissions changed
15. Alternative templates:
    - 644: rw-r--r-- (documents)
    - 755: rwxr-xr-x (executable)
    - 444: r--r--r-- (read-only)

Related Stories: FM-002, FM-005

Story FM-005: Search for Files in Large Directory

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to search for files by name or content in the file manager, so that I can quickly find specific files without browsing folders.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Search by filename: *.php, .htaccess, etc.
- Search by content (text search inside files)
- Search by date range (last 7 days, last month)
- Search by file size (> 1MB, < 100KB)
- Search results show file path, size, modified date
- Click result to navigate to file
- Search completes in < 2 seconds
- Search with regex patterns

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: File Manager

Workflow:

1. User navigates to File Manager
2. Clicks search box: "Search files..."

3. Enters search query: "*.php"
4. Search options appear:
    - Search by: Name / Content / Date / Size
    - Current selection: Name
5. Search runs: "Searching... found 25 files"
6. Results displayed:
    - index.php (/public_html) - 3.2 KB - 2025-11-02
    - config.php (/public_html) - 2.5 KB - 2025-11-01
    - functions.php (/public_html) - 15.8 KB - 2025-10-28
    - ...etc
7. Click on result: navigates to folder and highlights file
8. Alternative search: content search
    - Select "Content"
    - Enter search term: "database_host"
    - Results show files containing this text:
        - config.php (line 5: $database_host = "localhost";)
        - functions.php (line 42: echo $database_host;)
9. Date-based search:
    - Select "Date"
    - Range: "Last 7 days"
    - Results: all files modified in last 7 days
10. Size-based search:
    - Select "Size"
    - "Greater than 5 MB"
    - Results: large files
11. Regex search (advanced):
    - "wp-config|wp-settings" (search multiple patterns)
    - Results: matching files
12. Search completes in < 2 seconds
13. Results include: path, size, modified date
14. Right-click results to: edit, delete, download, properties

Related Stories: FM-001, FM-004

3.2 Email Management

Story EM-001: Create Email Account

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to create a new email account for my domain, so that I can use professional email addresses with my domain name.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Specify email address (user@domain.com)
- Set mailbox quota (100MB - 10GB)
- Set password (with strength requirements)

- Generate strong password option
- Email account created immediately
- Receives welcome email with configuration instructions
- Mailbox ready for immediate use
- View IMAP/SMTP configuration details

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Email Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Email → Create Email Account
2. Form appears:
   - Email address: [_____]@example.com
   - Mailbox quota: [1024 MB] (dropdown: 100MB to 10GB)
   - Password: [____] (8+ chars, mix of upper/lower/numbers/symbols)
   - Generate password button: "*", generates strong password
   - Confirm password: [____]
3. User enters:
   - Email: info@example.com
   - Quota: 2048 MB
   - Password: GeneratedBy#System123
4. Password strength indicator shows: "Strong ✓"
5. Click "Create Account"
6. System creates account:
   - Mailbox created on email server
   - Account added to directory service
   - Status: "Email account created"
7. Account created immediately:
   - info@example.com is ready to use
   - Mailbox: 0 MB / 2048 MB
8. Welcome email sent to address:
   - Subject: "Your new email account"
   - Includes: email address, password, server settings
9. Configuration details displayed:
   - Incoming (IMAP):
     - Server: mail.example.com:993 (TLS)
     - Username: info@example.com
     - Password: [shown/hidden]
   - Outgoing (SMTP):
     - Server: mail.example.com:587 (TLS)
     - Username: info@example.com
     - Password: [shown/hidden]
10. Instructions for email clients:
    - "Configure in Outlook/Gmail/Thunderbird" buttons
11. Email account ready for use

Related Stories: EM-002, EM-003, EM-004, EM-005

Story EM-002: Set Up SPF, DKIM, DMARC Records

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to configure email authentication (SPF, DKIM, DMARC) for my domain, so that my emails are not marked as spam and are properly authenticated.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Dashboard shows SPF, DKIM, DMARC configuration status
- Automatic SPF record suggestion based on servers
- One-click DKIM key generation
- Copy/paste DNS records into domain settings
- Verification status: verified, pending, failed
- Instructions for manual configuration
- Email authentication test tool
- SPF, DKIM, DMARC headers visible in email raw content

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Email Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Email → Authentication
2. Dashboard shows three sections:
    - SPF (Sender Policy Framework)
    - DKIM (DomainKeys Identified Mail)
    - DMARC (Domain-based Message Authentication)
3. **SPF Configuration:**
    - Status: Not configured ✗
    - Recommended SPF record:
        - v=spf1 mx include:_spf.panel.example.com ~all
    - Copy button: "Copy SPF record"
    - Instructions: "Add this record to your domain DNS"
    - User goes to DNS provider and adds SPF record
    - User returns and clicks "Verify"
    - Status updates: Verified ✓
4. **DKIM Configuration:**
    - Status: Not configured ✗
    - Click "Generate DKIM Keys"
    - System generates:
        - Private key (stored on server)
        - Public key (displayed for DNS)
    - Public DNS record shown:
        - default._domainkey.example.com
        - Selector: default
        - Value: v=DKIM1; k=rsa; p=...

- Copy button: "Copy DKIM record"
- User adds to DNS
- User clicks "Verify"
- System checks: Found DKIM record ✓
- Status: Verified ✓

5. **DMARC Configuration:**
   - Status: Not configured ✗
   - Recommended DMARC policy:
     - v=DMARC1; p=quarantine; rua=mailto:admin@example.com
   - Copy button: "Copy DMARC record"
   - User adds to DNS
   - User clicks "Verify"
   - Status: Verified ✓
6. **Email Authentication Test:**
   - Send test email button: "Send verification email"
   - Email sent to user
   - Display email headers (raw content):
     - SPF-Result: pass ✓
     - DKIM-Signature: v=1, a=rsa-sha256, ...
     - DMARC-Result: pass ✓
   - Authentication test: PASSED ✓
7. All three authentication methods verified: ✓✓✓

Related Stories: EM-001, EM-003

Story EM-003: Configure Email Auto-Responder

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to set up automatic out-of-office replies for my email account, so that people know I'm away and will respond later.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Enable/disable auto-responder toggle
- Custom message template
- Subject line for reply
- Start and end date for auto-reply
- Frequency: respond once per person per X hours
- Reply to all emails vs specific domains
- Preview auto-reply message
- Enable/disable at any time

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Email Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Email → Select email account
2. Click "Email Filters" tab

3. Section: "Auto-Responder"
4. Toggle: OFF (default)
5. User clicks toggle to enable: ON
6. Auto-responder form appears:
    - **Subject line:** "Out of office - I'll respond when back"
    - **Message:**

      ```
      Thank you for your email. I'm currently out of office
      and will return on November 15th. I'll respond to your
      email upon my return. For urgent matters, please
      contact info@example.com
      ```

    - **Start date:** 2025-11-02 09:00 AM
    - **End date:** 2025-11-15 05:00 PM (auto-disable after this date)
    - **Frequency:** Respond once per person per [24] hours
    - **Apply to:** All incoming emails
7. Preview button: Shows how auto-reply will look
8. Optional: Respond only to known senders (exclude strangers)
9. Click "Enable Auto-Responder"
10. Status: "Auto-responder active until Nov 15"
11. Incoming emails:
    - Email received from sender@other.com
    - Auto-reply sent immediately (if first email from sender)
    - Sender receives: "Out of office - I'll respond when back"
    - Same sender emails again: No auto-reply (24-hour frequency respected)
12. November 15, 5:00 PM:
    - Auto-responder automatically disabled
    - Message: "Auto-responder deactivated"
13. User can manually disable anytime:
    - Toggle OFF
    - Auto-responder stops immediately

Related Stories: EM-001, EM-004

Story EM-004: Block Spam with Rspamd Filtering

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want emails flagged as spam to be automatically moved to spam folder, so that my inbox stays clean and I can focus on important emails.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Rspamd analyzes all incoming emails
- Configurable spam threshold (default: 5.0)
- Emails above threshold moved to Spam folder
- Emails in range 3-5 tagged as [SPAM]
- Whitelist trusted senders (always deliver to inbox)
- Blacklist spammers (always move to spam)
- View spam filter score for emails
- Adjust threshold per account

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Email Management

Workflow:

1. Email arrives from unknown sender
2. Rspamd analyzes:
   - Subject contains spam keywords: Score +2.0
   - Body contains pharmaceutical offers: Score +2.5
   - Unknown sender: Score +0.5
   - Total spam score: 5.0
3. Default threshold: 5.0
4. Email score >= threshold: Email moved to Spam folder
5. User navigates to Email → Spam Filter Settings
6. Current settings:
   - Spam threshold: 5.0
   - Emails > 5.0: Move to Spam
   - Emails 3.0-5.0: Tag as [SPAM] (but keep in inbox)
7. User adjusts threshold: 6.0 (more lenient)
   - Fewer emails marked as spam
8. **Whitelist:**
   - User clicks "Whitelist" tab
   - Add: newsletter@trusted-company.com
   - From now on: emails from this sender bypass spam check
   - Emails delivered to inbox always
9. **Blacklist:**
   - Add: spammer@badsite.com
   - From now on: emails from this sender always go to Spam
10. View spam score for each email:
    - Email from sender@other.com
    - Spam score shown: 2.1 (not spam)
    - Email from sender2@other.com
    - Spam score shown: 7.5 (spam)
11. User can adjust thresholds per email account:
    - Account 1 (personal): threshold 4.0 (strict)
    - Account 2 (newsletter): threshold 8.0 (lenient)
12. Spam folder management:
    - Auto-delete emails in Spam older than 30 days
    - Or archive to separate folder

Related Stories: EM-001, EM-005

Story EM-005: Set Up Email Forwarding

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to forward emails from my business account to my personal email, so that I can manage all business emails in one place.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Specify forwarding email address
- Forward copy or move (original also stays)
- Forwarding starts immediately
- Can forward to multiple addresses
- Disable forwarding anytime
- View forwarding rules list
- Forwarded emails arrive within 1 minute
- Forwarding is transparent (shows original sender)

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Email Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Email → Select account → Email Filters
2. Section: "Email Forwarding"
3. Click "Add Forwarding"
4. Form appears:
    - Forward to: [_____@personal.com]
    - Forward mode: ( ) Copy (leave in inbox) (X) Move (remove from business inbox)
5. User specifies: john@gmail.com (copy mode)
6. Click "Add Forwarding"
7. Forwarding active:
    - Forwarding rule created
    - Status: "Forwarding to john@gmail.com (copy mode)"
8. Email arrives at john@work.com
9. Email forwarded to john@gmail.com:
    - Forwarded within 30 seconds
    - Original sender appears: "From: client@other.com"
    - Forwarded header: "Forwarded by: panel system"
    - Not marked as spam (transparent forwarding)
10. User's inbox:
    - john@work.com: Email present (copy mode)
11. Personal email:
    - john@gmail.com: Email forwarded
12. **Multiple forwarding addresses:**
    - User adds second forwarding address: john@mobile.com
    - Both addresses receive forwarded emails
13. **Disable forwarding:**
    - User clicks "Disable" on forwarding rule

- Forwarding stopped immediately
- Emails stay in original inbox only

14. **View forwarding rules:**
    - List shows all active forwarding rules
    - Shows destination, mode (copy/move), status
    - Can edit or delete rules

Related Stories: EM-001, EM-004

3.3 Domain & DNS Management

Story DOM-001: Add Primary Domain to Website

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to associate a domain with my website as the primary domain, so that visitors can access my site using my domain name.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Specify domain name (example.com)
- Configure nameservers (automatic or custom)
- Point domain at website (A record creation)
- Wait for DNS propagation (1-24 hours)
- Verify domain ownership (DNS TXT record)
- Website accessible at domain.com
- Automatic www redirect
- Email notification when propagation detected

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Domain Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Domains
2. Click "Add Primary Domain"
3. Form appears:
    - Domain name: [_____]
    - Use panel nameservers: (X) Yes ( ) No
4. User enters: example.com
5. Keep "Use panel nameservers" checked
6. Recommended nameservers shown:
    - ns1.panel.example.com
    - ns2.panel.example.com
    - ns3.panel.example.com
7. Click "Next"
8. Domain ownership verification:
    - Two options:
        1. Add DNS TXT record
        2. Add file to website root

9. User selects: DNS TXT record
10. Instructions shown:
    - Add to DNS: example.com TXT "v=verify123abc"
11. User updates domain registrar DNS
12. User clicks "Verify Domain"
13. System checks DNS: Record found ✓
14. Domain verified and configured:
    - A record: example.com → server-ip
    - A record: www.example.com → server-ip
    - WWW redirect: automatic
15. Status: "Domain added - propagating"
16. DNS propagation progress shown:
    - ns1.panel.example.com: ✓
    - ns2.panel.example.com: ✓
    - ns3.panel.example.com: ✓
    - Global DNS servers: 45% propagated
17. Email notification sent: "Domain fully propagated"
18. Website now accessible:
    - example.com → website loads ✓
    - www.example.com → website loads ✓

Related Stories: DOM-002, DOM-003, SSL-001

Story DOM-002: Create DNS Records (A, CNAME, MX)

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to manually create and edit DNS records for my domain, so that I can configure mail servers, subdomains, and aliases.

Acceptance Criteria:

- DNS editor interface with record type selector
- Record types: A, AAAA, CNAME, MX, TXT, SPF, DKIM, SRV, CAA
- Add multiple records for subdomain distribution
- Edit existing records inline
- Delete records with confirmation
- TTL configuration per record
- Preview DNS changes before applying
- Import/export DNS zone (BIND format)

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Domain Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Domains → Select domain
2. Click "DNS Manager"
3. Current records displayed:
    - example.com A 203.0.113.50 (TTL: 3600)

- www.example.com CNAME example.com (TTL: 3600)

4. Click "Add Record"
5. DNS record form:
   - Record type: [A dropdown]
   - Name: [_____]
   - Value: [_____]
   - TTL: [3600] (seconds)
6. User creates MX record for email:
   - Type: MX
   - Name: (leave blank for root)
   - Priority: 10
   - Value: mail.example.com
   - TTL: 3600
   - Click "Add"
7. MX record added to list:
   - example.com MX 10 mail.example.com
8. User creates CNAME for subdomain:
   - Type: CNAME
   - Name: blog
   - Value: example.com
   - TTL: 3600
   - Click "Add"
9. CNAME added:
   - blog.example.com CNAME example.com
10. User edits A record (update IP):
    - Click "Edit" on A record
    - Change value to: 203.0.113.51
    - TTL: change to 300 (shorter for quick changes)
    - Click "Save"
11. User wants to delete old CNAME:
    - Click "Delete" on record
    - Confirmation: "Delete this record?"
    - Confirm delete
    - Record removed
12. Preview DNS changes:
    - Before applying: click "Preview Changes"
    - Shows all changes
    - Confirm or cancel
13. Import/Export:
    - Export zone: "Download BIND format"
    - Zone file downloaded: zone.example.com.txt
    - Import: "Import zone file"
    - Upload existing zone file

Related Stories: DOM-001, DOM-004, EM-002

Story DOM-003: Enable DNSSEC for Domain

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to enable DNSSEC to prevent DNS spoofing attacks, so that users can trust my DNS results are authentic.

Acceptance Criteria:

- One-click DNSSEC enablement
- System generates DNSSEC keys automatically
- Display DS records for domain registrar
- Instructions for adding DS records to registrar
- DNSSEC validation status dashboard
- Alert if DNSSEC validation fails
- Disable DNSSEC if needed
- Key rotation support

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Domain Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Domains → Select domain
2. Click "DNS Manager"
3. Section: "DNSSEC"
4. Status: "Not enabled"
5. Click "Enable DNSSEC"
6. System generates keys:
    - Zone Signing Key (ZSK) - for zone signing
    - Key Signing Key (KSK) - for key signing
7. Keys displayed:
    - Status: "Keys generated"
    - KSK: 2048-bit RSA
    - ZSK: 2048-bit RSA
8. DS records shown:
    - DS record 1: (for registrar)
    - Copy button: "Copy DS record"
9. Instructions:
    - "Add these DS records to your domain registrar"
    - Link to registrar instructions
10. User adds DS records at domain registrar
11. Return to panel
12. Click "Verify DNSSEC"
13. System checks DNSSEC chain:
    - DS records found at registrar ✓
    - DNSKEY records found ✓
    - RRSIG signatures valid ✓
    - Status: "DNSSEC enabled and validated ✓"

14. Dashboard shows:
    - DNSSEC Status: Active ✓
    - KSK: Valid, expires 2026-11-02
    - ZSK: Valid, expires 2026-11-02
    - Validation: PASSED ✓
15. **Disable DNSSEC:**
    - Click "Disable DNSSEC"
    - Confirmation: "Remove DS records from registrar first"
    - Confirm disable
    - DNSSEC disabled
16. **Key rotation:**
    - Automatic annual rotation supported
    - Manual rotation available: "Rotate Keys"

Related Stories: DOM-001, DOM-002, DOM-004

Story DOM-004: Check DNS Propagation Status

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to check if my DNS changes have propagated globally, so that I know when my domain will be accessible from all locations.

Acceptance Criteria:

- DNS propagation checker tool
- Check against multiple global DNS servers
- Show result for each server: resolved / not resolved
- Estimated time to full propagation
- Percentage of servers that have received update
- Re-check button to update status
- Visual progress indicator
- Email notification when propagation completes

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Domain Management

Workflow:

1. User makes DNS change (updates A record)
2. Dashboard shows: "DNS change pending propagation"
3. Click "Check Propagation Status"
4. Propagation checker tool opens
5. Checks against global DNS servers:
    - Google DNS (8.8.8.8): Checking...
    - Cloudflare DNS (1.1.1.1): Checking...
    - Quad9 DNS (9.9.9.9): Checking...
    - OpenDNS (208.67.222.222): Checking...
    - ... (10+ servers checked)
6. Results after 10 seconds:

- Google DNS: ✓ Resolved (203.0.113.51)
- Cloudflare DNS: ✓ Resolved (203.0.113.51)
- Quad9 DNS: ✗ Old IP (203.0.113.50)
- OpenDNS: ✗ Old IP (203.0.113.50)
- ... (etc)

7. **Propagation progress:**
   - "5 of 12 servers updated (42%)"
   - Progress bar showing: ███████▒▒▒ 42%
8. **Estimated time to full propagation:**
   - Fastest server: updated 2 minutes ago
   - Slowest server: estimated 2 hours
   - Typical global propagation: 4-8 hours
9. Visual timeline:
   - Now: started propagation
   - +2 hours: 50% servers updated
   - +6 hours: 95% servers updated
   - +24 hours: 100% servers updated
10. "Re-check" button:
    - Manually trigger propagation check
11. Auto-check:
    - System checks every 5 minutes automatically
12. Email notification:
    - "Your DNS change has fully propagated"
    - Sent when 100% of servers have update
13. User can close checker - continues checking in background

Related Stories: DOM-001, DOM-002

3.4 SSL Certificate Management

Story SSL-001: Auto-Request Let's Encrypt SSL Certificate

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to get a free SSL certificate for my domain automatically, so that my website is secure and visitors see HTTPS.

Acceptance Criteria:

- One-click button to request certificate
- Support single domain (example.com)
- Support multiple domains (example.com, www.example.com, blog.example.com)
- Support wildcard (*.example.com)
- Certificate issued within 5 minutes
- Automatic HTTPS redirect enabled
- Certificate marked as auto-renewing
- Email notification of successful issuance

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 8 story points

Epic: SSL Certificate Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Security → SSL Certificate
2. Current status: "No SSL certificate"
3. Click "Request Free SSL Certificate"
4. Options for certificate:
   - Single domain: example.com
   - Multiple domains: example.com, www.example.com, blog.example.com
   - Wildcard: *.example.com (covers all subdomains)
5. User selects: Multiple domains (example.com, www.example.com)
6. Click "Request Certificate"
7. System initiates Let's Encrypt validation:
   - Domain validation via HTTP-01 challenge
   - Creates .well-known/acme-challenge/ files
8. Validation status shown:
   - "Validating example.com..."
   - "Validating www.example.com..."
   - Both domains validated ✓
9. Certificate requested from Let's Encrypt
10. Certificate issued within 5 minutes:
    - "SSL certificate issued successfully ✓"
11. Certificate details shown:
    - Issuer: Let's Encrypt
    - Expiration: 2025-12-02 (90 days)
    - Domains: example.com, www.example.com
    - Auto-renewal: Enabled ✓
12. HTTPS redirect enabled:
    - All HTTP requests redirect to HTTPS
    - Status: "HTTPS redirect: Enabled"
13. Email notification:
    - Subject: "SSL Certificate Successfully Issued"
    - Includes: domain, expiration date, auto-renewal status
14. Website now secure:
    - example.com → HTTPS ✓
    - www.example.com → HTTPS ✓
    - Browser shows padlock icon ✓

Related Stories: SSL-002, SSL-003, SSL-004

Story SSL-002: Automatic SSL Certificate Renewal

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want my SSL certificate to be renewed automatically before expiration, so that my website always has a valid certificate and HTTPS works.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Renewal process starts 30 days before expiration
- Renewal is automatic (no user action needed)
- Renewal alerts sent at 30, 14, 7, 1 day before expiration
- Renewal failure alerts sent immediately
- Manual renewal option available
- Dashboard shows renewal status and next renewal date
- Automatic retry if renewal fails
- Renewal history log

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: SSL Certificate Management

Workflow:

1. SSL certificate created: Expires 2025-12-02
2. **30 days before expiration** (2025-11-02):
   - Email alert: "Your SSL certificate expires in 30 days"
   - Renewal process scheduled to start automatically
   - Renewal will occur at random time in next 2 weeks
3. **14 days before expiration** (2025-11-18):
   - Email reminder: "Your SSL certificate expires in 14 days"
   - Renewal process begins automatically
4. **7 days before expiration** (2025-11-25):
   - Email reminder: "Your SSL certificate expires in 7 days"
   - Renewal process running (if not complete)
5. **Renewal process:**
   - System requests new certificate from Let's Encrypt
   - Domain validation occurs
   - Certificate issued: New expiration 2026-01-30
   - Status: "Certificate successfully renewed"
6. **1 day before expiration** (2026-12-01):
   - If renewal failed: Email alert "Renewal failed - immediate action needed"
   - Reason: Domain validation failed or other issue
7. **Renewal failure handling:**
   - Automatic retry: 3 times over 24 hours
   - If all retries fail: Urgent alert to user
   - Manual renewal option: "Renew now" button
   - User can manually trigger renewal
8. **Dashboard status:**
   - Current certificate: Expires 2026-12-02 ✓
   - Auto-renewal: Enabled ✓
   - Next renewal: Scheduled 2026-10-15
   - Last renewal: 2025-11-25 (Automatic)
9. **Renewal history:**
   - 2025-11-25: Automatic renewal successful
   - 2025-08-02: Automatic renewal successful

- 2025-05-04: Automatic renewal successful

10. **No action needed from user:**
    - Certificate renewed automatically
    - Website always secure with valid certificate

Related Stories: SSL-001, SSL-003, SSL-005

Story SSL-003: Upload Custom SSL Certificate

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to upload a custom SSL certificate I purchased from another provider, so that I can use a certificate I already own or a specialized one.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Upload certificate file (.crt, .pem)
- Upload private key file (.key, .pem)
- Upload intermediate certificate chain (optional)
- Validation of certificate format and validity
- Display certificate details: issuer, expiration, domains
- Enable certificate for website
- Automatic HTTPS redirect
- Certificate stored securely in database

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: SSL Certificate Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Security → SSL Certificate
2. Current status: "No SSL certificate" or "Let's Encrypt certificate active"
3. Click "Upload Custom Certificate"
4. Upload form appears:
    - Certificate file: [Upload .crt or .pem file]
    - Private key file: [Upload .key or .pem file]
    - Intermediate certificate: [Upload optional]
5. User uploads:
    - Certificate: example.com.crt
    - Private key: example.com.key
    - Intermediate: intermediate.crt
6. System validates:
    - File formats: .crt, .pem formats supported ✓
    - Certificate format: Valid X.509 certificate ✓
    - Private key format: Valid RSA/ECDSA key ✓
    - Certificate validity: Verified ✓
7. Certificate details displayed:
    - Issuer: GlobalSign
    - Common Name: example.com
    - Expiration: 2026-11-02

- Validity: ✓ Valid
- Domains: example.com, www.example.com
- Subject Alternative Names: ✓

8. Certificate chain validated:
   - Root CA found ✓
   - Intermediate certificate present ✓
   - Chain integrity: ✓ Valid
9. Click "Install Certificate"
10. Certificate installed:
    - Status: "Custom certificate active"
    - Expiration: 2026-11-02
11. HTTPS redirect enabled:
    - All HTTP → HTTPS
    - Website secure with custom certificate
12. Certificate stored securely:
    - Private key encrypted in database
    - Only server can access
13. Alternative: Replace existing certificate:
    - If already have certificate installed
    - New certificate replaces old one

Related Stories: SSL-001, SSL-004, SSL-005

Story SSL-004: Force HTTPS Redirect

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to redirect all HTTP traffic to HTTPS, so that all visitors are forced to use secure connection.

Acceptance Criteria:

- One-click toggle to enable/disable HTTPS redirect
- HTTP requests automatically redirect to HTTPS
- Redirect status code: 301 (permanent)
- All forms and resources are HTTPS
- No mixed content warnings
- Can disable for specific paths (optional)
- Redirect applies immediately
- HSTS header (optional, with max-age)

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: SSL Certificate Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Security → HTTPS Redirect
2. Current status: "HTTPS redirect disabled"
3. Click toggle: "Enable HTTPS redirect"
4. Status changes: "HTTPS redirect enabled ✓"
5. Configuration options shown:

- Redirect code: 301 (Permanent) - default
- HSTS header: Disabled (optional)

6. Test redirect:
   - Navigate to: http://example.com
   - Browser redirects: https://example.com ✓
   - Address bar shows HTTPS ✓
7. **Mixed content check:**
   - System scans website for mixed content (HTTP resources on HTTPS page)
   - Results: "No mixed content detected ✓"
   - If found: Warning with list of resources to fix
8. **Forms on website:**
   - Contact form: action="https://..." ✓
   - Login form: action="https://..." ✓
   - All forms use HTTPS
9. **HSTS header (optional):**
   - User enables: "Add HSTS header"
   - Configurable max-age: 31536000 (1 year)
   - Browser caches: "Always use HTTPS for this domain"
   - Subsequent visits: No HTTP attempt
10. **Redirect verification:**
    - "Test HTTPS redirect" button
    - Tests from multiple locations
    - Results: All redirects working ✓
11. **Disable redirect (if needed):**
    - User can click toggle again
    - Warning: "Disabling HTTPS redirect - users can access insecure HTTP"
    - Confirm disable
12. **Specific path exception (optional):**
    - User can exclude specific paths from redirect
    - Example: /admin stays HTTP (for debugging)
    - Not recommended for production

Related Stories: SSL-001, SSL-003, SSL-005

Story SSL-005: View SSL Certificate Details

User Role: Website Owner

User Story: As a Website Owner, I want to see details about my SSL certificate, so that I can verify it's correct and check expiration date.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Certificate issuer and CN (common name)
- Expiration date with countdown
- Certificate type: domain validated, extended validation
- Subject Alternative Names (SANs) list
- Fingerprint (SHA256)

- Key length and algorithm
- Certificate chain details
- SSL Labs security rating (A+, A, B, etc.)

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 4 story points
Epic: SSL Certificate Management

Workflow:

1. User navigates to Website → Security → SSL Certificate
2. Certificate status shown: "Active ✓"
3. Click "View Details"
4. Certificate details displayed:
    - **Certificate Information:**
        - Type: Domain Validated (DV)
        - Common Name (CN): example.com
        - Issuer: Let's Encrypt
        - Issued: 2025-10-03
        - Expires: 2025-12-02 (30 days remaining)
    - **Domains Covered:**
        - Primary: example.com
        - SANs: www.example.com
        - Wildcard: No
    - **Key Information:**
        - Algorithm: RSA
        - Key length: 2048 bits
        - Signature algorithm: SHA256withRSAEncryption
    - **Fingerprint:**
        - SHA256: a1b2c3d4e5f6... (full hash shown)
        - Copy button: Copy fingerprint
    - **Certificate Chain:**
        - Certificate: example.com (leaf)
        - Intermediate: ISRG X1 (Let's Encrypt Authority)
        - Root: DST Root CA X3
        - Chain complete: ✓ Valid
    - **SSL Labs Rating:**
        - Rating: A+ ✓
        - Link to full SSL Labs report
5. **Actions:**
    - "Renew certificate" button (if needed)
    - "Replace certificate" button (upload new cert)
    - "Download certificate" button
6. **Expiration warning:**
    - If < 30 days: "Renewal recommended"
    - If < 7 days: "Action required soon"
    - If < 1 day: "URGENT renewal required"

7. **Additional checks:**
    - Mixed content scan: Run
    - HSTS header verification: Present/Missing
    - Security headers check: Results shown

Related Stories: SSL-001, SSL-002, SSL-003

4. Billing & Automation

4.1 Billing System

Story BIL-001: Customer Pays Invoice Online

User Role: Customer

User Story: As a Customer, I want to pay my invoice directly through the client portal, so that I can quickly settle my account without manual processes.

Acceptance Criteria:

- View unpaid invoices in client area
- Click 'Pay' button on invoice
- Choose payment method (credit card, PayPal, bank transfer)
- Enter payment details securely
- Payment processes within 1 second
- Success message with receipt
- Invoice marked as paid immediately
- Email receipt sent to customer

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Billing System

Workflow:

1. Customer logs into client area
2. Dashboard shows: "You have 1 unpaid invoice"
3. Navigate to Invoices tab
4. Unpaid invoice displayed:
    - Invoice #INV-2025-001234
    - Date: 2025-11-02
    - Amount: $99.99
    - Due: 2025-11-09
    - Status: UNPAID (red)
5. Click "Pay" button
6. Payment method selection:
    - Credit card (Visa, Mastercard, Amex)
    - PayPal
    - Bank transfer
    - Cryptocurrency (if enabled)
7. Customer selects: Credit card
8. Payment form:

    - Cardholder name: John Doe
    - Card number: 4111 1111 1111 1111
    - Expiration: 12/27
    - CVV: 123
    - Billing address: [form fields]
9. Customer fills form with secure input
10. Click "Pay $99.99"
11. Payment processing:
    - Stripe (or payment processor) processes
    - Encrypted transmission: TLS 1.3
    - PCI-DSS compliance
12. Payment result: Success ✓
13. Status changes immediately:
    - Invoice status: PAID ✓
    - Payment date: 2025-11-02 15:45:23
    - Transaction ID: txn_12345678
14. Success message displayed:
    - "Payment successful - Invoice #INV-2025-001234 paid"
    - Receipt download link: "Download receipt"
15. Email sent:
    - Subject: "Payment confirmation - Invoice #INV-2025-001234"
    - Amount: $99.99
    - Transaction ID
    - Invoice details
    - Receipt PDF attached
16. Dashboard updated:
    - "No unpaid invoices" ✓
    - Invoice marked as PAID
    - Payment history shows transaction

Related Stories: BIL-002, BIL-003

Story BIL-002: Automatic Recurring Invoice Generation

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want invoices to be automatically generated for recurring services, so that I don't have to manually create invoices every billing cycle.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Invoices generated automatically on billing date
- Support monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, annual billing
- Invoice includes all services, pricing, taxes
- PDF invoice generated and emailed to customer
- Invoice appears in customer's client area
- Due date configurable (net 30, net 15, due on receipt)
- Pro-rata billing for mid-cycle changes

- Recurring invoice history visible

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 10 story points
Epic: Billing System

Workflow:

1. **Setup recurring billing:**
   - Customer purchases Silver hosting package
   - Billing cycle: Monthly
   - Billing date: 1st of each month
   - Due date: Net 30 (30 days from invoice date)
2. **First billing cycle:**
   - Auto-provisioning happens
   - No invoice generated yet (service just provisioned)
   - Status: "Active - No charges until next billing cycle"
3. **One month later (2025-12-01):**
   - Automatic job runs: "Generate monthly invoices"
   - Invoice #INV-2025-001235 generated for customer
   - Includes:
     - Silver hosting package: $9.99
     - Email hosting addon: $2.50
     - Subtotal: $12.49
     - Tax (9%): $1.12
     - **Total: $13.61**
   - Due date: 2025-12-31 (30 days)
4. **PDF generation:**
   - Professional invoice PDF created
   - Company logo and branding
   - Customer details
   - Services itemized
   - Payment terms shown
5. **Email delivery:**
   - Invoice sent to customer email
   - Subject: "Invoice #INV-2025-001235 - Your hosting services"
   - PDF attachment: invoice_2025_001235.pdf
   - Payment link in email
6. **Customer portal:**
   - Invoice appears in Invoices tab
   - Status: UNPAID
   - Action: "Pay now" button
7. **Billing history:**
   - Customer can view past invoices
   - Download PDFs of old invoices
   - See payment history
8. **Mid-cycle changes:**

- Customer upgrades to Gold on 2025-12-15
- Difference calculated: $9.99 → $19.99 (Gold)
- Pro-rata credit applied: Silver used for 15 days
- Additional charge: $5.00 for Gold upgrade
- Next invoice: Adjusted for change

9. **Recurring invoice schedule:**
    - Automatically generated every month
    - No manual intervention needed
    - History shows all invoices generated
    - Billing automation reduces admin workload

Related Stories: BIL-001, BIL-003, BIL-004

Story BIL-003: Automatic Payment Retry on Failed Payment

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want failed payments to be automatically retried, so that temporary payment failures don't result in suspension.

Acceptance Criteria:

- First retry: 1 day after failed payment
- Second retry: 3 days after failed payment
- Third retry: 7 days after failed payment
- Customer receives notification before each retry
- Payment method can be updated by customer
- Retry stops after 3 failed attempts
- Manual retry option available
- Account suspended if all retries fail

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Billing System

Workflow:

1. **Invoice due:**
    - Invoice #INV-2025-001235 for $13.61
    - Customer has automatic payment set up
2. **Auto-payment attempt (T+0):**
    - System attempts to charge card on file
    - Card declined: "Insufficient funds"
    - Payment status: FAILED
3. **First retry (T+1 day):**
    - Email alert: "Payment failed - retrying tomorrow"
    - Customer receives notification
    - Option: "Update payment method"
4. **Automatic retry (T+1 day):**
    - System charges card again
    - Still declined: "Card expired"

- Retry count: 1/3

5. **Second retry (T+3 days):**
   - Email alert: "Payment retry #2"
   - Customer can update payment method
   - System attempts charge again
   - Declined: "Contact card issuer"
   - Retry count: 2/3
6. **Customer updates payment method:**
   - Customer logs in and updates card
   - New card on file: different card
   - Update notification: "Payment method updated successfully"
7. **Third retry (T+7 days):**
   - System charges new card on file
   - Success ✓ - Payment goes through
   - Invoice marked as PAID
   - Notification: "Payment successful"
8. **If all retries fail:**
   - After 3 failed retries (T+7 days)
   - Invoice still unpaid
   - Account enters grace period: 3 more days
   - Warning: "Account will be suspended in 3 days"
   - Manual retry option available: "Retry now"
9. **Suspension (if retries exhaust):**
   - T+10 days: Account suspended
   - Website goes offline
   - Email/FTP access disabled
   - Notification sent: "Account suspended - Pay now to reactivate"

Related Stories: BIL-001, BIL-002

Story BIL-004: Apply Tax to Invoice Based on Location

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want invoices to automatically include correct tax based on customer location, so that I comply with tax regulations in different jurisdictions.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Tax rates configured by country and state/province
- Detect customer location from billing address
- Apply appropriate tax rate to invoice
- VAT/GST support with tax ID validation
- Tax-exempt customers identified automatically
- Tax breakdown shown on invoice
- Compound tax support (tax on tax)
- Tax exemption certificate upload and validation

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Billing System

Workflow:

1. **Admin configures tax rates:**
    - US Sales Tax:
        - California: 7.25%
        - New York: 8.875%
        - Texas: 8.25%
    - EU VAT:
        - Germany: 19%
        - France: 20%
        - Italy: 22%
    - Canada GST/PST:
        - Ontario: 13% (HST)
        - Alberta: 5% (GST only)
2. **Customer from USA:**
    - Billing address: Los Angeles, California
    - Invoice generated:
        - Service: $9.99
        - Subtotal: $9.99
        - **Tax (7.25% California): $0.73**
        - **Total: $10.72**
3. **Customer from Germany:**
    - Billing address: Berlin, Germany
    - Tax ID: DE123456789
    - Invoice generated:
        - Service: $9.99 EUR
        - Subtotal: €9.99
        - **Tax (19% VAT): €1.90**
        - **Total: €11.89**
4. **Tax-exempt customer:**
    - Customer: Non-profit organization
    - Tax ID: 12-3456789
    - Tax ID validation: Organization exists in registry
    - Status: Tax-exempt ✓
    - Invoice:
        - Service: $9.99
        - **Subtotal: $9.99**
        - **Tax: $0.00 (exempt)**
        - **Total: $9.99**
5. **Tax exemption certificate:**
    - User uploads: Tax exemption certificate PDF
    - System validates:

        - Document format: Valid ✓
        - Organization name matches: ✓
        - Certificate date valid: ✓
    - Status: Tax-exempt customer ✓
6. **Compound tax (tax on tax):**
    - Some jurisdictions: tax calculated on subtotal + previous tax
    - Example: Service ($10) → Tax 1 ($1) → Tax 2 on $11 = $1.10
    - System calculates compound tax correctly
7. **Invoice display:**
    - Shows tax breakdown clearly
    - "Tax (7.25% California): $0.73"
    - Customers understand tax calculation

Related Stories: BIL-002, BIL-001

Story BIL-005: Customer Receives Payment Reminder Before Due Date

User Role: Customer

User Story: As a Customer, I want to receive email reminder 7 days before invoice due date, so that I don't forget to pay and avoid late fees.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Reminder sent 7 days before due date
- Include invoice summary and due date
- Include direct payment link
- Include account balance
- Customizable reminder template
- Option to disable reminders
- Reminder shows in client area notifications

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Billing System

Workflow:

1. **Invoice created:**
    - Invoice #INV-2025-001235
    - Amount: $13.61
    - Due date: 2025-12-09
2. **7 days before due (2025-12-02):**
    - Automatic job: Send payment reminders
    - Email sent to customer:
        - **Subject:** "Invoice #INV-2025-001235 due in 7 days"
        - **Body:**

```
Hello,

This is a reminder that your invoice is due on December 9, 2025.

Invoice Details:
- Invoice #: INV-2025-001235
```

```
- Amount due: $13.61
- Due date: 2025-12-09
- Current balance: $13.61

Services:
- Silver hosting package: $9.99
- Email hosting addon: $2.50
- Tax: $1.12

Pay now: [Click here to pay]
```

    - Direct payment link included

3. **Client area notification:**
    - Dashboard shows: "Invoice reminder: $13.61 due in 7 days"
    - Link to invoice
    - Action button: "Pay now"
4. **Customizable reminder:**
    - Admin can customize reminder email template
    - Add company branding
    - Modify message
    - Change reminder timing (5 days, 14 days, etc.)
5. **Disable reminders (optional):**
    - Customer can disable in account settings
    - Preference: "Don't send payment reminders"
    - Reminders stop (but invoice still due)
6. **Payment reminder flow:**
    - If payment received: No further reminders
    - If not paid by due date: Overdue reminder sent
    - Escalation: Final notice before suspension

Related Stories: BIL-001, BIL-002

4.2 Provisioning Automation

Story PROV-001: Automatic Service Provisioning on Payment

User Role: Customer

User Story: As a Customer, I want my hosting account to be created automatically when I pay the invoice, so that I can start using my service immediately.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Payment received and verified
- Provisioning process starts automatically
- Account created in < 2 minutes
- Welcome email sent with login credentials
- Account configured with correct resources
- Services (email, databases) created
- Customer can log in immediately
- Installation wizard available (WordPress, etc.)

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 12 story points

Epic: Provisioning Automation

Workflow:

1. **Customer purchases hosting:**
    - Silver package ($9.99/month)
    - Quantity: 1
    - Order placed
2. **Invoice generated:**
    - Invoice #INV-2025-001236
    - Amount: $9.99
    - Pay now link
3. **Customer pays invoice:**
    - Clicks "Pay now"
    - Credit card charged
    - Payment successful ✓
4. **Automatic provisioning triggered (T+0):**
    - Status dashboard shows: "Provisioning in progress..."
5. **Provisioning steps (T+0 to T+2 minutes):**
    - **T+10s:** Create account in system
        - Email: john@work.com (customer email)
        - Random password generated
        - Account ID: ACC-000123456
    - **T+20s:** Create website container
        - Disk space allocated: 50GB
        - Memory: 1GB
        - CPU: 25%
    - **T+30s:** Create file structure
        - /public_html/ created
        - /logs/ created
        - /backups/ created
        - /tmp/ created
    - **T+40s:** Create MySQL databases
        - Database: acc000123456_db1
        - Database user: acc000123456_user
        - Random password generated
    - **T+50s:** Create email accounts
        - Admin email account created
    - **T+60s:** Configure services
        - PHP 8.2 enabled with extensions
        - OPcache enabled
        - Redis cache enabled
        - Varnish configured
    - **T+70s:** Generate SSL certificate
        - Let's Encrypt certificate requested
        - Certificate issued and installed

- **T+80s:** Create nameservers
  - Assign to balanced server
- **T+90s:** Final verification
  - All services running ✓
  - Website accessible ✓

6. **Account creation complete (T+100s):**
   - Status: "Account is ready"
   - Welcome email sent:
     - **Subject:** "Welcome to our hosting service"
     - **Body:**

```
Congratulations! Your hosting account is ready.

Account Details:
- Email: john@work.com
- Password: [temporary password]
- Login URL: https://panel.example.com
- Account ID: ACC-000123456

Services Included:
- 50GB disk space
- 1GB memory
- Unlimited databases
- Email hosting
- Free SSL certificate

Next Steps:
1. Log in and change password
2. Add your domain
3. Install WordPress (optional)

Support: support@example.com
```

7. **Customer logs in:**
   - URL: https://panel.example.com
   - Email: john@work.com
   - Password: [temporary password from email]
   - Status: Logged in ✓
8. **Change password:**
   - First login prompts: "Change password"
   - New password set
9. **Installation wizard:**
   - "Install WordPress?" option
   - Click "Install WordPress"
   - WordPress installer begins
   - Subdomain setup for staging
   - Admin user created
   - Database linked
   - WordPress ready in < 1 minute
10. **Account fully operational:**
    - Website accessible
    - Email working
    - Database ready

- All services active

Related Stories: PROV-002, PROV-003, PROV-004

Story PROV-002: Automatic Account Suspension on Non-Payment

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want customer accounts to be automatically suspended after payment is overdue, so that I reduce revenue loss from unpaid services.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Invoice marked overdue after due date
- Suspension warning sent 3 days before suspension
- Automatic suspension after 7 days overdue (configurable)
- Suspension disables: website, email, FTP, SSH access
- DNS continues resolving to suspension notice page
- Suspension can be temporarily disabled manually
- Customer receives suspension notification
- Unsuspension link in notification

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Provisioning Automation

Workflow:

1. **Invoice due date:**
   - Invoice #INV-2025-001236 for $9.99
   - Due: 2025-12-09
2. **Due date passes (2025-12-09):**
   - Invoice status: OVERDUE
   - No payment received
3. **1 day overdue (2025-12-10):**
   - Invoice flagged: 1 day overdue
   - No action yet
4. **3 days overdue (2025-12-12):**
   - Email warning sent:
     - Subject: "Your account will be suspended in 4 days"
     - Message: "Your invoice is overdue. Please pay to avoid suspension."
     - Payment link included
     - Amount: $9.99
5. **Customer doesn't pay**
6. **7 days overdue (2025-12-16):**
   - Auto-suspension triggered
   - Account status changes: SUSPENDED
   - Suspension actions applied:
     - **Website:** Disabled (shows suspension page instead)
     - **Email:** Disabled (no email delivery, new emails bounce)
     - **FTP:** Access denied

    - **SSH:** Access denied
7. **Suspension notice page:**
    - Visitors see: "This account has been suspended for non-payment"
    - Payment link to re-activate
    - Contact support option
8. **DNS continues resolving:**
    - Domain still points to suspension notice page
    - A record still valid
    - DNS lookup works: returns IP of suspension notice server
9. **Suspension notification email:**
    - Subject: "Your account has been suspended"
    - Body:

```
Your hosting account has been suspended due to non-payment.

Reason: Invoice overdue by 7 days
Invoice: INV-2025-001236
Amount due: $9.99

To reactivate your account, pay immediately:
[Click here to pay and reactivate]

If you have questions, contact support: support@example.com
```

10. **Manual admin action (optional):**
    - Admin can temporarily unsuspend for grace period
    - Admin can warn before suspension
    - Admin can configure suspension delay
11. **Customer pays (2025-12-17):**
    - Payment processed
    - Account auto-unsuspended (see PROV-004)

Related Stories: PROV-001, PROV-003, PROV-004

Story PROV-003: Automatic Account Termination After Extended Non-Payment

User Role: Hosting Admin

User Story: As a Hosting Admin, I want customer accounts to be terminated after being suspended for too long, so that I reclaim server resources and delete inactive accounts.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Termination warning sent 7 days before termination
- Auto-termination after 30 days suspended (configurable)
- Account backup created before termination
- All data deleted: files, databases, email, DNS
- Account marked as terminated in system
- Customer receives termination notification
- Backup available for recovery (fee-based)
- Grace period for appeal (7 days)

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 8 story points

Epic: Provisioning Automation

Workflow:

1. **Account suspended (2025-12-16):**
   - Account remains suspended for non-payment
   - Status: SUSPENDED
2. **23 days suspended (2025-01-08):**
   - Email warning sent:
     - Subject: "Account termination warning - 7 days remaining"
     - Message: "If payment is not received in 7 days, account will be terminated and all data deleted."
     - Payment link to avoid termination
     - Amount: $9.99
3. **Customer doesn't pay**
4. **30 days suspended (2025-01-15):**
   - Auto-termination triggered
   - Account backup process starts:
     - All files compressed: tar.gz
     - Database exported: SQL dump
     - Email messages exported
     - Backup size: 5.2 GB
5. **Termination process:**
   - Files deleted from server
   - Databases deleted
   - Email accounts deleted
   - Website container removed
   - Account marked: TERMINATED
6. **Termination notification sent:**
   - Subject: "Your account has been terminated"
   - Body:

```
Your hosting account has been terminated due to extended non-payment.

Termination date: 2025-01-15
Last invoice: INV-2025-001236
Amount owed: $9.99 (+ late fees $2.50)
Total: $12.49

All data has been deleted:
- Website files: DELETED
- Databases: DELETED
- Email: DELETED

Data Recovery:
We have retained a backup of your data for 30 days.
To restore your account, contact support.
Recovery fee: $50

If you believe this was in error, you have 7 days to appeal.
[Click here to appeal]

Appeal deadline: 2025-01-22

Support: support@example.com
```

7. **Grace period for appeal (7 days):**
    - Customer can appeal termination
    - Must pay outstanding balance + recovery fee
    - Appeal form: reasons for non-payment, etc.
    - Admin reviews appeal
    - If approved: account restored from backup
8. **Backup recovery (if no appeal):**
    - After 30-day grace period
    - Backup deleted permanently
    - Account marked: PERMANENTLY TERMINATED
    - No recovery possible

Related Stories: PROV-001, PROV-002

Story PROV-004: Automatic Account Unsuspension on Payment

User Role: Customer

User Story: As a Customer, I want my account to be automatically unsuspended when I pay overdue invoice, so that my website and services are accessible again immediately.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Payment processed and verified
- Unsuspension process starts automatically
- Services (website, email, FTP) restored < 1 minute
- No data loss during suspension/unsuspension
- Email notification of unsuspension
- Services fully functional after unsuspension
- No manual admin intervention required

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Provisioning Automation

Workflow:

1. **Account suspended for non-payment:**
    - Website offline (suspension notice page)
    - Email disabled
    - FTP/SSH disabled
    - Status: SUSPENDED
2. **Customer receives suspension notice:**
    - Email with payment link
    - Decides to pay
3. **Customer pays invoice:**
    - Clicks payment link
    - Pays $9.99 + late fees $2.50
    - Total: $12.49
    - Payment successful ✓
4. **Automatic unsuspension triggered (T+0):**

- Payment verified
- Invoice marked: PAID
- Account status changed: ACTIVE

5. **Unsuspension process (T+0 to T+30 seconds):**
   - **T+5s:** Enable website
     - Website container re-enabled
     - Web server starts accepting requests
   - **T+10s:** Restore email
     - Email service re-enabled
     - New mail accepted again
     - User mailboxes accessible
   - **T+15s:** Restore FTP/SSH
     - FTP service enabled
     - SSH access restored
     - File transfer working
   - **T+20s:** Verify all services
     - Health checks pass
     - Services responding normally
   - **T+30s:** Unsuspension complete ✓
6. **Services restored:**
   - Website immediately accessible (no downtime message)
   - Email delivered normally
   - FTP/SSH access working
   - No data loss (all files, databases intact)
7. **Notification sent:**
   - Email to customer:
     - Subject: "Your account has been reactivated"
     - Body:

```
Your hosting account has been reactivated.

Payment received: $12.49 on 2025-01-16
Status: ACTIVE ✓

All services are back online:
- Website: Online ✓
- Email: Operational ✓
- FTP: Available ✓
- Databases: Accessible ✓

Your website is now accessible at: example.com

Thank you for your payment.
```

8. **Verification:**
   - Customer logs in
   - Website loads normally
   - Email functions
   - No issues
   - All data intact

Related Stories: PROV-001, PROV-002, BIL-001

(Continuing with Provisioning and Domain Management stories due to space constraints, I've provided comprehensive examples for the first 4 sections. The remaining stories follow the same detailed format for Domain Management and Support Ticket System.)

5. Customer Support

5.1 Ticket System

Story TICK-001: Customer Opens New Support Ticket

User Role: Customer

User Story: As a Customer, I want to open a support ticket from my client area, so that I can get help from the support team.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Support button visible in client area
- Form fields: department, subject, message, priority
- Ticket auto-associates with customer's services
- Ability to attach files (screenshots, logs)
- Submit ticket
- Receive confirmation page with ticket number
- Receive email confirmation with ticket number
- Can reply via email or web portal

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Ticket System

Workflow:

1. Customer logs into client area
2. Click "Support" button (header)
3. Support ticket form opens:
    - **Department:** [Dropdown: Sales, Technical, Billing, Abuse, Other]
    - **Subject:** [Text field]
    - **Priority:** [Radio: Low, Medium, High, Critical]
    - **Message:** [Rich text editor]
    - **Attachments:** [Upload files]
4. Customer fills form:
    - Department: Technical
    - Subject: Website is down
    - Priority: High
    - Message: "My website stopped working 30 minutes ago. Please help."
    - Attach: error_screenshot.png
5. Click "Submit Ticket"
6. Confirmation page shown:
    - "Ticket #TK-2025-12345 submitted successfully"
    - "Ticket number: TK-2025-12345"
    - "You will receive an email shortly"

7. Email confirmation received:
    - Subject: "Support Ticket #TK-2025-12345 Received"
    - Body includes:
        - Ticket number: TK-2025-12345
        - Department: Technical
        - Subject: Website is down
        - Message: [Full message text]
        - Link to view ticket online
        - Instructions to reply via email
8. In client area:
    - Ticket appears in "My Tickets" list
    - Status: OPEN
    - Priority: HIGH (red)
    - Department: Technical
    - Created: 2025-01-16 15:45:23
9. Customer can reply:
    - Via email: reply to confirmation email
    - Via web: click ticket, add reply in web form

Related Stories: TICK-002, TICK-003, TICK-004, TICK-005

Story TICK-002: Admin Assigns Ticket to Support Staff

User Role: Support Manager

User Story: As a Support Manager, I want to assign tickets to specific support staff members, so that tickets are handled by appropriate team members.

Acceptance Criteria:

- View list of unassigned tickets
- Assign ticket to support staff member
- Ticket shows assigned person in dashboard
- Assigned person receives email notification
- Can reassign ticket if needed
- Assignment history visible
- Assignments based on expertise/department
- Auto-assignment rules possible

Priority: High
Estimated Effort: 6 story points
Epic: Ticket System

Workflow:

1. Support Manager logs in
2. Navigate to Support → Tickets → Unassigned
3. List of unassigned tickets shown:
    - TK-2025-12345: "Website is down" (Technical, HIGH)
    - TK-2025-12346: "Billing question" (Billing, MEDIUM)
    - TK-2025-12347: "PHP error" (Technical, HIGH)

4. Select ticket: TK-2025-12345
5. Click "Assign to Staff"
6. Staff selection dropdown:
    - John (Technical, Assigned: 2, Queue: 15 hours)
    - Sarah (Technical, Assigned: 1, Queue: 8 hours)
    - Mike (Technical, Assigned: 4, Queue: 25 hours)
7. Assign to: Sarah
8. Ticket details updated:
    - Assigned to: Sarah ✓
    - Status: OPEN
    - Assignment date: 2025-01-16 15:50:00
9. Email notification to Sarah:
    - Subject: "New ticket assigned: TK-2025-12345"
    - Body: "High priority technical ticket assigned to you"
    - Quick actions: View ticket, Start working, Reassign
10. Sarah's dashboard updated:
    - Queue shows new ticket
    - Notification badge shows +1 ticket
11. Ticket history shows:
    - Created: 2025-01-16 15:45 (Unassigned)
    - Assigned to Sarah: 2025-01-16 15:50
12. Reassignment (if needed):
    - Manager can reassign if needed
    - Previous assignment recorded in history
    - New notification sent to new assignee
13. Auto-assignment rules (optional):
    - Automatic assignment based on:
        - Expertise (technical, sales, billing)
        - Current queue length
        - Availability status
        - Timezone

Related Stories: TICK-001, TICK-003

Story TICK-003: Support Staff Replies to Ticket

User Role: Support Staff

User Story: As a Support Staff, I want to reply to customer's support ticket, so that I can help resolve the customer's issue.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Ticket interface shows full conversation history
- Rich text editor for reply (formatting, links, images)
- Ability to attach files
- Use predefined replies for common solutions
- Mark as public (customer visible) or private (internal)
- Send reply to customer via email

- Reply appears in customer's client area
- Ticket status automatically changes to 'answered'

Priority: Critical
Estimated Effort: 8 story points
Epic: Ticket System

Workflow:

1. Support staff (Sarah) logs in
2. Click on assigned ticket: TK-2025-12345
3. Ticket details shown:
    - Customer: John Doe
    - Issue: Website is down
    - Attachment: error_screenshot.png
4. Full conversation shown (empty initially, just customer message)
5. Click "Reply" button
6. Reply form appears:
    - Rich text editor (WYSIWYG)
    - Formatting options: Bold, Italic, Links, Lists
    - Ability to attach files
    - Public/Private toggle (default: Public)
7. Sarah checks screenshot
    - Sees error: "500 Internal Server Error"
8. Sarah types reply:
    - "I've reviewed your error. This is caused by a PHP memory limit issue."
    - "I'm going to increase the memory limit and monitor your site."
    - "Please test and let me know if the issue is resolved."
9. Attach diagnostic file: server_log.txt
10. Mark as Public (customer will see)
11. Click "Send Reply"
12. Reply processing:
    - Reply saved to database
    - Ticket status changed to: ANSWERED
    - Email sent to customer
    - Reply posted in customer's ticket view
13. Email notification to customer:
    - Subject: "RE: TK-2025-12345 - Website is down"
    - From: Sarah (Support Team)
    - Message: [Reply text]
    - Attachments: server_log.txt
    - Link: "View ticket online"
    - Quick actions: Reply via email, View full thread
14. Customer views ticket online:
    - See both their message and Sarah's reply
    - Option to reply with their own message
15. Private reply option:

- Sarah can add private note (only visible to support team)
- Example: "Customer has 1GB memory limit. Increased to 2GB."
- Not visible to customer
- Helps team coordinate

Related Stories: TICK-001, TICK-004

Story TICK-004: Customer Rates Support Quality

User Role: Customer

User Story: As a Customer, I want to rate the quality of support I received, so that the support team knows how well they helped me.

Acceptance Criteria:

- Rating prompt appears after ticket closure
- 5-star rating system (1 = poor, 5 = excellent)
- Optional comment field
- Submit rating
- Feedback recorded in system
- Ratings aggregated per support staff member
- Low ratings trigger review process
- Rating visible in customer's ticket history

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Ticket System

Workflow:

1. Support staff marks ticket as RESOLVED
2. Ticket closed notification sent to customer
3. Email includes: "Please rate your support experience"
4. Rating prompt in email or client area
5. Customer clicks link to rate
6. Rating widget shown:
   - 5 stars (clickable)
   - Currently: No stars
7. Customer hovers over stars:
   - 1 star: "Poor"
   - 2 stars: "Fair"
   - 3 stars: "Good"
   - 4 stars: "Very Good"
   - 5 stars: "Excellent"
8. Customer clicks 5 stars
9. Comment field appears (optional):
   - "Sarah was very helpful and solved the problem quickly!"
10. Click "Submit Rating"
11. Rating recorded:
    - Ticket: TK-2025-12345
    - Rating: 5 stars

    - Comment: [text]
    - Timestamp: 2025-01-16 16:30:00
12. Confirmation: "Thank you for your feedback"
13. **Aggregation:**
    - Sarah's ratings:
        - 5 stars: 45 tickets
        - 4 stars: 12 tickets
        - 3 stars: 3 tickets
        - Average rating: 4.8 / 5.0
14. **Dashboard shows:**
    - "Sarah's rating: 4.8 ⭐"
15. **Low ratings trigger review:**
    - If rating: 1-2 stars
    - Auto-flag for manager review
    - Manager contacts support staff
    - Coaching or retraining offered
    - Customer contacted: "We're sorry. Here's how we'll improve."

Related Stories: TICK-001, TICK-003

Story TICK-005: Auto-Close Inactive Ticket

User Role: Support Manager

User Story: As a Support Manager, I want tickets to be automatically closed after no activity for 7 days, so that inactive tickets don't accumulate in open list.

Acceptance Criteria:

- No reply from customer for 7 days
- Warning email sent 6 days before auto-close
- Ticket automatically marked as closed
- Customer receives notification of closure
- Option to reopen if customer replies after closure
- Configurable inactivity period (1-30 days)
- Auto-close notifications sent to support staff

Priority: Medium
Estimated Effort: 5 story points
Epic: Ticket System

Workflow:

1. Support staff replies to ticket
2. Ticket status: ANSWERED
3. Last activity: 2025-01-16 16:30:00
4. Customer doesn't reply
5. **6 days pass (2025-01-22):**
    - Auto-close warning job runs
    - Email sent to customer:
        - Subject: "Your support ticket will close soon"

        - Message: "We haven't heard from you in 6 days."
        - "If you need additional help, reply to this email."
        - "Otherwise, this ticket will close in 1 day."
    - Support staff notified:
        - Subject: "Ticket TK-2025-12345 will auto-close tomorrow"
6. Customer receives warning but doesn't reply
7. **7 days pass (2025-01-23):**
    - Auto-close job runs
    - Ticket status changed: CLOSED
    - Closure reason: "Auto-closed due to inactivity"
8. Customer notified:
    - Subject: "Your support ticket has been closed"
    - Body: "No activity for 7 days - ticket auto-closed"
    - Link: "Reopen ticket if you need further help"
9. Support staff notified:
    - Ticket removed from open list
    - Moved to closed tickets
    - Summary: "Ticket closed - 1 week inactivity"
10. **Customer replies after closure:**
    - Email arrives to support system
    - Auto-detect: reply to closed ticket
    - Ticket automatically reopened: OPEN
    - Support staff alerted: "Closed ticket reopened"
    - Customer notified: "Your ticket has been reopened"
11. **Configuration (optional):**
    - Admin can set inactivity period:
        - Options: 1, 3, 5, 7, 14, 30 days
        - Default: 7 days
    - Can disable auto-close if desired
    - Can configure warning period

Related Stories: TICK-001, TICK-002

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- Complete workflow descriptions

- Integration between related stories
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