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# Reputation overview

With Reputation, you can build a repository of reputation data from various providers, such as Palo Alto Networks WildFire, Recorded Future, ReversingLabs, and VirusTotal. These providers determine threat levels for file hashes. Other Tanium products, such as Tanium™ Threat Response, can use this data to give an indication of potentially malicious files. You can also send reputation data to supported Tanium™ Connect destinations.

The reputation database is a cache that consists of *reputation items*. When configured, reputation items are scanned by a *reputation provider*. A reputation provider is a service that determines whether a reputation item is considered to be malicious, non-malicious, suspicious, or has an unknown status.

## Reputation item life cycle

A reputation item remains in the database as long as the Tanium processes are accessing the status of the item. The status of the reputation items is kept up to date based on the settings for the reputation service and provider.

### Reputation items are added to the reputation database

As long as the maximum database size is not exceeded, reputation items are added to the reputation database in the following scenarios:

- When a Tanium process, such as Threat Response, identifies a new hash.
- When a saved question connection source sends a list of hashes to Connect.

When the reputation items are first added, it is unknown whether they are malicious. The reputation item state most likely starts out as unknown or pending.

### Reputation items are scanned

How long it takes for an initial scan of the items depends on your configured reputation service settings.

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If you configure multiple reputation service providers, a reputation item is created for each reputation provider. For example, for a single hash, three separate reputation items are created for WildFire, ReversingLabs, and VirusTotal.

#### WildFire

All reputation items are sent to WildFire as they are received.

#### Recorded Future

The settings for Recorded Future determine how many hashes to send at a time, and the maximum API calls per minute/day. For more information about these settings, see Configure Recorded Future reputation provider on page 32.

#### ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze (Previously A1000)

The settings for ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze determine how many hashes to send at a time, and the maximum API calls per minute/day. For more information about these settings, see Configure ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze reputation provider on page 34.

#### ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence (Previously TitaniumCloud)

The settings for ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence determine how many hashes to send at a time, and the maximum API calls per minute/day. For more information about these settings, see Configure ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence reputation provider on page 36.

#### VirusTotal

The settings for VirusTotal determine how many hashes to send at a time, and the maximum API calls per minute/day. For more information about these settings, see Configure VirusTotal reputation provider on page 38.

## Reputation items are rescanned

Reputations might change for reputation items over time. When Reputation rescans an item, it is checked against the reputation providers again. For more information about how to configure the rescan properties, see Installing Reputation on page 21.

The **Rescan Item Interval** setting is global for all reputation provider types. The value determines how often Reputation rescans items. For example, if this value is set to 1 day, all of the items in the

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database get checked every day.

### Wildfire

Reputation scans Items according to the **Rescan Item Interval** value.

### Recorded Future

You can configure Reputation to rescan items when Recorded Future gets new reputations for hashes.

Reputation compares the **Maximum Age of New Items** setting with the First Seen attribute in Recorded Future. The First Seen attribute is the date when Recorded Future first records any instance of that hash, from any Recorded Future customer. If the item is less than the configured maximum, Reputation considers the item as new and rescans the item. The **Rescan New Item Interval** setting determines how often Reputation rescans the new items.

### ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze (Previously A1000)

You can configure Reputation to rescan items when ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze gets new reputations for hashes.

Reputation compares the **Maximum Age of New Items** setting with the First Seen attribute in ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze. The First Seen attribute is the date when ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze first records any instance of that hash. If the item is less than the configured maximum, Reputation considers the item as new and rescans the item. The **Rescan New Item Interval** setting determines how often Reputation rescans the new items.

### ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence (Previously TitaniumCloud)

You can configure Reputation to rescan items when ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence gets new reputations for hashes.

Reputation compares the **Maximum Age of New Items** setting with the First Seen attribute in ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence. The First Seen attribute is the date when ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence first records any instance of that hash, from any ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence customer. If the item is less than the configured maximum, Reputation considers the item as new and rescans the item. The **Rescan New Item Interval** setting determines how often Reputation rescans the new items.

### VirusTotal

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If you have a paid API key for VirusTotal, you can configure Reputation to rescan items when VirusTotal gets new reputations for hashes.

Reputation compares the **Maximum Age of New Items** setting with the First Seen attribute in VirusTotal. The First Seen attribute is the date when VirusTotal first records any instance of that hash, from any VirusTotal customer. If the item is less than the configured maximum, Reputation considers the item as new and rescans the item. The **Rescan New Item Interval** setting determines how often Reputation rescans the new items.

When you configure these settings, be careful to keep the number of API calls within the bounds of your agreement with VirusTotal.

### Items are removed from the reputation database

When the number of days in the **Remove Item Interval** value passes, and that item has not been queried by a saved question or other Tanium process to check its status, the item is removed from the database.

A reputation item can be re-added to the database if the hash is found again.

## Hash List

The hash list is a list of reputation hashes that are known to be false detections or known to be malicious. Reputation hashes in the hash list are not sent to reputation providers for analysis. You can add or delete specific hashes from the hash list, or you can export and import the entire list.

For more information, see Managing hashes on page 41.

## Interoperability with other Tanium products

Reputation works with other Tanium products for additional reporting of related data.

### Connect

You can use Tanium Reputation as a connection source or destination in Connect. For more information, see Send data to Connect destinations on page 47 and Exporting Reputation data on page 47.

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## Threat Response

You can configure Tanium Threat Response to search for specific data from Tanium Reputation. For more information, see Tanium Threat Response: Set up the reputation service.

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# Getting started

## Step 1: Install and configure Reputation

Install and configure Tanium Reputation.

For more information, see Installing Reputation on page 21.

## Step 2 : Enable reputation hash data in Tanium

Configure Tanium to send hashes to the Reputation service.

For more information, see Send data to the reputation service on page 26.

## Step 3 : Enable reputation providers

Configure and enable Reputation providers.

For more information, see Configuring Reputation providers on page 29.

## Step 4: Manage hashes

Manage hashes. The **Reputations** section of the Reputation **Overview** page shows any hashes that have been added to the Malicious or Non-Malicious hash lists. You can also search for file hashes and add, import, export, or delete reputation data hashes.

For more information, see Managing hashes on page 41.

## Step 5 : (Optional) Export data

Export Reputation data.

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For more information, see Exporting Reputation data on page 47.

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# Reputation requirements

Review the requirements before you install and use Reputation.

## Core platform dependencies

Make sure that your environment meets the following requirements:

- Tanium license that includes Reputation. For more information about how to get Reputation, see Tanium Solutions & Bundles.
- Tanium™ Client: No client requirements.

## Solution dependencies

Other Tanium solutions are required for Reputation to function (required dependencies) or for specific Reputation features to work (feature-specific dependencies). The installation method that you select determines if the Tanium Server automatically imports dependencies or if you must manually import them.

**Note:** Some Reputation dependencies have their own dependencies, which you can see in the lists of required and feature-specific dependencies below. Where a dependency links to its own user guide, that link opens the guide for the latest version of the solution, not necessarily the minimum version that Reputation requires.

### Tanium recommended installation

If you select **Tanium Recommended Installation** when you import Reputation, the Tanium Server automatically imports all your licensed solutions at the same time. For more information, see Tanium Console User Guide: Import all modules and services.

### Import specific solutions

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If you select only Reputation to import, the Tanium Server automatically imports the latest available versions of any required dependencies that are missing. If some required dependencies are already imported but their versions are earlier than the minimum required for Reputation, the server automatically updates those dependencies to the latest available versions.

### Feature-specific dependencies

Reputation has the following feature-specific dependencies:

- Tanium Connect
- Tanium Reporting
- Tanium Threat Response

## Tanium™ Module Server

Reputation is installed and runs as a service on the Module Server host computer. The impact on the Module Server is minimal and depends on usage.

**Note:** The Reputation service is automatically disabled when the disk usage of the Module Server exceeds the value of the **Maximum Disk Capacity** setting. The default value is 85%. For more information about how to configure the Reputation service settings, see Installing Reputation on page 21.

## Endpoints

Reputation does not deploy packages to endpoints. For Tanium Client operating system support, see Tanium Client Management User Guide: Client version and host system requirements.

## Third-party software

With Reputation, you can integrate with several different kinds of third-party software. If no specific version is listed, there are no version requirements for that software.

- Palo Alto Networks WildFire

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- Recorded Future
- ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze (Previously A1000)
- ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence (Previously TitaniumCloud)
- VirusTotal

# Host and network security requirements

Specific ports and processes are needed to run Reputation.

## Ports

The following ports are required for Reputation communication.

**Best Practice:** Configure firewall policies to open ports for Tanium traffic with TCP-based rules instead of application identity-based rules. For example, on a Palo Alto Networks firewall, configure the rules with service objects or service groups instead of application objects or application groups.

## Ports for Reputation communication

### Ports for Tanium Reputation communication

| Source | Destination | Port | Protocol | Purpose |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Module Server | Module Server (loopback) | 17455 | TCP | Internal purposes; not externally accessible |

## Security exclusions

If antivirus (AV) or other security software is in use in the environment to monitor and block unknown host system processes, Tanium requires that a security administrator create exclusions to allow the Tanium processes to run without interference. This software can include security applications that are included with an endpoint operating system, such as fapolicyd on some Linux distributions, or Microsoft Defender on Windows. The configuration of these exclusions varies depending on the security software.

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For more information about security exclusions to define across Tanium, see Reference: Endpoint security exclusions. For Windows-based Tanium Core Platform deployments, see Tanium Core Platform Server security exclusions.

**Note:** If the required exclusions are not configured, or if Tanium suspects interference from AV or security software, Tanium might require you to remove or disable the AV or security software temporarily for the purposes of troubleshooting and restore it once troubleshooting is complete.

### Reputation server exclusions

#### Reputation security exclusions for Tanium Core Platform servers (Windows deployments only)

| Target Device | Notes | Exclusion Type | Exclusion |
|---|---|---|---|
| Module Server | | Process | *<Module Server>* \services\reputation-service\node.exe |

### Internet URLs

If security software is deployed in the environment to monitor and block unknown URLs, your security administrator might need to allow URLs on the Tanium Module Server associated with a configured reputation provider. For more information about required URLs to allow, see the reputation provider documentation.

## User role requirements

Predefined roles grant the following permissions, which are required to use Reputation functionality:

- solution permissions on page 18
- Table 4. Reputation administration and platform content permissions on page 19: The solution permissions automatically provide some of these permissions.

To review a summary of the predefined roles, see Set up Reputation users on page 27.

Some Reputation solution permissions provide permissions that are associated with other solutions.

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Furthermore, all the platform content permissions and some solution permissions apply to content sets that might contain content for other solutions in addition to Reputation. If you create custom roles for Reputation users, be sure to assign all the solution permissions and content set permissions that are required for Reputation functionality. If you are not sure which permissions are required for a custom role, view the permissions of the predefined roles. For more information, see the following sections of the Tanium Console User Guide:

- RBAC overview (provides an overview of roles, permissions, and content sets)
- Provided role permissions
- View effective role permissions
- Configure a custom role

**Note:** Do not assign the **Reputation Service Account** and **Reputation Service Account - All Content Sets** roles to users. These roles are for internal purposes only.

## Reputation solution permissions

| Permission | Reputation Administrator [1] | Reputation Operator [1] | Reputation Service Account |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reputation [2,3]<br>READ: Read access to the Reputation shared service<br>WRITE: Write access to the Reputation shared service<br>SHOW: View the Reputation workbench | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE<br>SHOW | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE<br>SHOW | ✗ |
| Reputation Administrator<br>Administrative access to the Reputation shared service | ✓<br>ADMINISTER | ✗ | ✗ |
| Reputation Hash List [3]<br>Access to the Reputation hash list data | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE | ✗ |
| Reputation Provider<br>Access to the provider configurations | ✓ | ✓ | ✗ |

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| Permission | Reputation Administrator [1] | Reputation Operator [1] | Reputation Service Account |
|---|---|---|---|
| | READ<br>WRITE | READ<br>WRITE | |
| Reputation Service Account<br>Access to module service accounts to read and write data | ✗ | ✗ | ✓<br>EXECUTE |

[1] The permissions for this role provide solution permissions for other solutions. To view the provided permissions, see View effective role permissions . The permissions for these roles provide solution permissions for other solutions. To view the provided permissions, see View effective role permissions .

[2] If you need access to only the **Malicious** tab in the **Reputations** section of the Reputation **Overview** page, you can add the Reputation show and Reputation read or Reputation write permissions to your user.

[3] If you need access to only the **Reputations** section of the Reputation **Overview** page, you can add the Reputation show, **Reputation Hash List** read, and either the Reputation read or Reputation write permissions to your user.

## Reputation administration and platform content permissions

| Permission | Permission Type | Reputation Administrator | Reputation Operator | Reputation Service Account |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Action Group | Administration | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE |
| Plugin | Platform Content | ✓<br>READ<br>EXECUTE | ✓<br>READ<br>EXECUTE | ✓<br>READ<br>EXECUTE |
| Filter Group | Platform Content | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE | ✓<br>READ<br>WRITE |
| Sensor | Platform Content | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |

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| Permission | Permission Type | Reputation Administrator | Reputation Operator | Reputation Service Account |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | READ<br>WRITE | READ<br>WRITE | READ<br>WRITE |
| To view the content sets to which the platform content permissions apply, see View effective role permissions . | | | | |

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# Installing Reputation

**About this task**

Use the Tanium Console **Solutions** page to install Reputation and choose either automatic or manual configuration:

- Automatic configuration with default settings: Reputation is installed with any required dependencies and other selected products. After installation, the Tanium Server automatically configures the recommended default settings. This option is the best practice for most deployments. For more information about the automatic configuration for Reputation, see Import Reputation with default settings on page 21.
- Manual configuration with custom settings: After installing Reputation, you must manually configure required settings. Select this option only if Reputation requires settings that differ from the recommended default settings. For more information, see Import Reputation with custom settings on page 22.

## Before you begin

- Read the release notes.
- Review the Reputation requirements on page 14.
- If you have Tanium Connect 4.10 or earlier installed, you must first either uninstall Connect or upgrade to Connect 4.11 or later. For more information, see Tanium Connect User Guide: Uninstall Connect or Tanium Connect User Guide: Upgrade Connect.
- Assign the correct roles to users for Reputation. Review the User role requirements on page 17.
    - To import the Reputation solution, you must be assigned the Administrator reserved role.

## Import Reputation with default settings

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About this task

When you import Reputation with automatic configuration, the Reputation service account is set to the account that you used to import the module.

To import Reputation and configure default settings, see Tanium Console User Guide: Import all modules and services. After the import, verify that the correct version is installed: see Verify Reputation version on page 0.

## Import Reputation with custom settings

About this task

To import Reputation without automatically configuring default settings, be sure to clear the **Apply All Tanium recommended configurations** checkbox while performing the steps in Tanium Console User Guide: Import or update specific solutions. After the import, verify that the correct version is installed: see Verify Reputation version on page 0.

To configure settings, see Configure Reputation service settings on page 24.

## Manage solution dependencies

When you start the Reputation workbench for the first time, the Tanium Server checks whether all the Tanium modules and shared services (solutions) that are required for Reputation are installed at the required versions. The Reputation workbench cannot load unless all required dependencies are installed. If you selected **Tanium Recommended Installation** when you imported Reputation , the Tanium Server automatically imported all your licensed solutions at the same time. Otherwise, if you manually imported Reputation and did not import all its dependencies, Tanium Console displays a banner that lists the dependencies and the required versions.

1. Install the dependencies as described in Import or update specific solutions.
2. Open the **Reputation Overview** page. From the Main menu, go to **Shared Services** > **Reputation**. Verify that the Console no longer displays a banner to list missing dependencies.

## Upgrade Reputation

For the steps to upgrade Reputation, see Tanium Console User Guide: Managing Tanium solutions.

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After the upgrade, verify that the correct version is installed: see Verify Reputation version on page 0.

## Verify Reputation version

After you import or upgrade Reputation, verify that the correct version is installed.

1. Refresh your browser.
2. From the Main menu, go to **Shared Services** > **Reputation**.
3. To display version information, click Info .

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# Configuring Reputation

**About this task**

If you did not install Reputation with the **Apply All Tanium recommended configurations** option, you must enable and configure certain features.

When you import Reputation with automatic configuration, the Reputation service account is set to the account that you used to import the module.

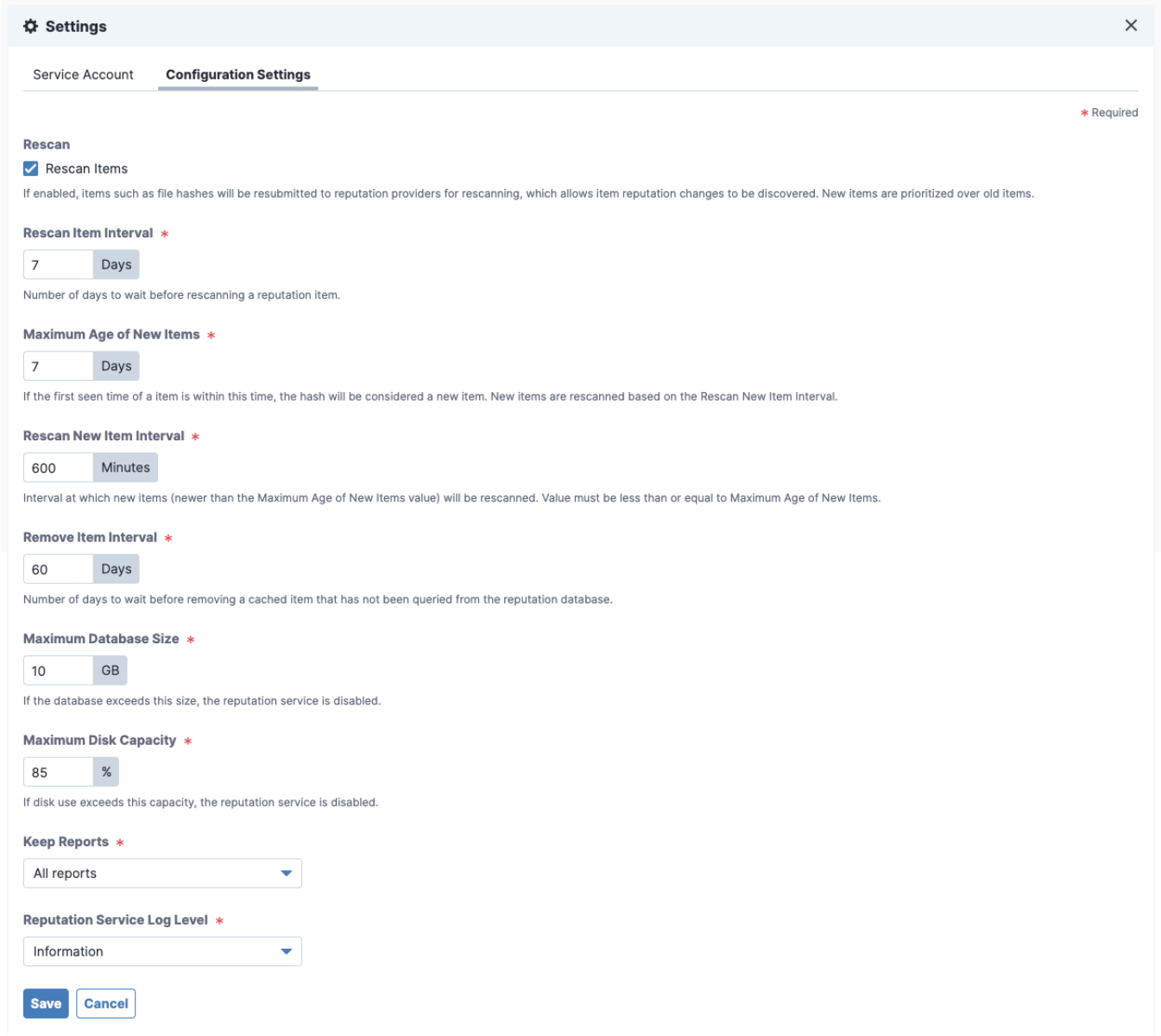
## Configure Reputation

### Configure Reputation service settings

Reputation service settings determine the contents of the reputation database. These settings determine how often reputation items are scanned in the reputation source, how long to consider items as new, and how long to keep items in the database if their reputation status has not been referenced. For more information about these settings and how they affect the reputation items, see Reputation item life cycle on page 7.

Figure 1. Reputation service settings

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To update these settings, from the Reputation **Overview** page, click Settings, and then click **Configuration Settings**.

The **Maximum Database Size** setting is 10GB by default. You can increase this size as needed. If the database exceeds this size, the reputation service is disabled.

The **Keep Reports** setting determines whether you want the full reports from the reputation source to be kept in the reputation database. You can choose to keep all reports, or only malicious and suspicious reports. Selecting only malicious and suspicious reports saves space in the database. If you are using VirusTotal as a connection source, use the keep all reports option to get the enhanced reporting information.

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# Send data to the reputation service

### About this task

If you want to pre-populate reputation data with hashes from your environment, you can send data to the reputation service as a connection destination. When this content is pre-populated, the reputation service can start querying the status of the items from the reputation providers.

1. From the Main menu, go to **Modules** > **Threat Response**. Click Settings.
2. Click **Service** > **Reputation**.
3. Click **Configure Reputation** to generate saved questions and connections.

### Result

When you click **Configure Reputation**, the following saved questions are generated:

- Reputation - Driver Details (SHA 256) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - MS EXE Recently Changed [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Windows AutoRuns (SHA 256) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Running Processes with Hash (SHA256) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Mac Autoruns (MD5) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Linux Autoruns (MD5) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Trace Executed Process Hashes (MD5) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Service Module Details (SHA256) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Loaded Modules (SHA256) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Recently Changed MACHO 32 Bit [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Recently Changed MACHO 64 Bit [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Recently Changed ELF [Tanium Default]

When you click **Configure Reputation**, the following Tanium Connect connections are generated to

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provide reputation intel to Threat Response:

- Reputation - Recently Changed MACHO 64 Bit [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Recently Changed ELF [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Recently Changed MACHO 32 Bit [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Trace Executed Process Hashes (MD5) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Loaded Modules (SHA256) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Service Module Details (SHA256) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Linux Autoruns (MD5) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Mac Autoruns (MD5) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Running Processes with Hash (SHA256) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - MS EXE Recently Changed [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Windows AutoRuns (SHA 256) [Tanium Default]
- Reputation - Driver Details (SHA 256) [Tanium Default]

Clicking **Configure Reputation** does not recreate any existing connections or saved questions. If any connections or saved questions do not exist in the environment, they are created. Saved questions are recreated when the Threat Response service is restarted.

## Set up Reputation users

You can use the following set of predefined user roles to set up Reputation users.

To review specific permissions for each role, see User role requirements on page 17.

For more information about assigning user roles, see Tanium Core Platform User Guide: Manage role assignments for a user.

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**Tip:** To provide just-in-time access or scalable standing access to Reputation functionality, you can use SCIM provisioning combined with Tanium user groups. This approach lets you manage user access at scale or ad hoc through your identity provider, without creating users individually in Tanium. For more information, see Provision users into Tanium user groups with SCIM.

### Reputation Administrator

Assign the **Reputation Administrator** role to users who manage the configuration of Reputation. This role can perform the following tasks:

- Configure Reputation settings, including the service account, scanning, storage, and logging
- View, create, edit, and delete reputation provider configurations
- View, create, edit, and delete file data hashes

### Reputation Operator

Assign the **Reputation Operator** role to users who manage the configuration of Reputation but do not need to manage the service account. This role can perform the following tasks:

- Configure some Reputation settings, including scanning, storage, and logging
- View, create, edit, and delete reputation provider configurations
- View, create, edit, and delete file data hashes

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# Configuring Reputation providers

Reputation is a service that queries reputation providers for threat intelligence about given file hashes. You can configure one or more reputation providers to build a repository of reputation data.

## View reputation scan status

About this task

The **Providers** section of the **Reputation Overview** page shows the total number of reputation items, and the following information about each reputation provider:

Figure 2. Reputation providers




- **Items**: total number of reputation items on this reputation provider
- **New**: reputation items that still need to be scanned on this reputation provider
- **Processed**: reputation items scanned on this reputation provider
- **Rescanning**: reputation items that are rescanning on this reputation provider
- **Malicious Items**: malicious reputation items on this reputation provider
- **Malicious %**: percentage of malicious items out of total reputation items

To sort a column, click the column header.

For configured providers, the **Actions** column contains an **Enable** or **Disable** button, depending on

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the current state of the provider.

# Configure Palo Alto Networks WildFire reputation provider

You can use Palo Alto Networks firewall security policies to capture suspicious files and forward them to the WildFire system for threat analysis. If the file is malware, the status is reported back to the firewall. After the WildFire analysis is completed, the reputation service can query the results and update the reputation data.

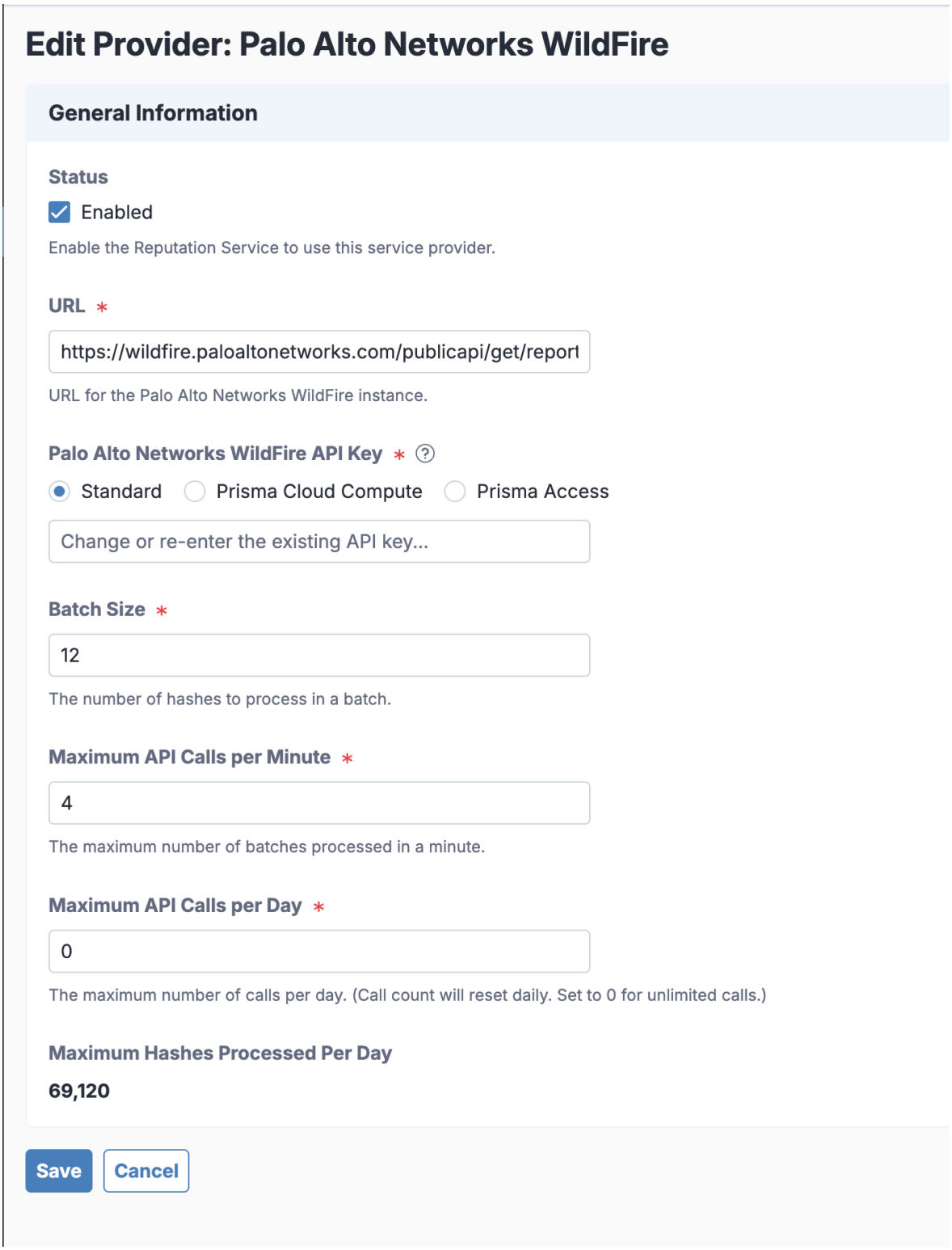
## Prerequisites

- A subscription to Cloud WildFire (wildfire.paloaltonetworks.com) or a configured WF-500 WildFire appliance.
- Palo Alto Networks Firewall with or without Panorama.

## Configure settings

1. In the **Providers** section, click Configure Provider in the Palo Alto Networks WildFire row.
2. Select **Enabled** to enable the reputation provider.

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3. Specify the settings for Palo Alto Networks WildFire, including the URL for your WildFire instance and the API key. Select the type of Wildfire subscription you have purchased. Your WildFire API key is assigned when you purchase your WildFire (either firewall-attached or as a standalone WildFire API subscription), Prisma Cloud Compute, or Prisma Access subscription and expires when the expiration date is reached. If you have multiple firewalls with WildFire

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subscriptions, the API key is tied to the subscription that expires last. You cannot delete a WildFire public cloud API key; it only expires. If you need a WildFire public cloud API key removed for security reasons, you must open a support case.

4. Adjust the settings for **Batch Size**, **Maximum API Calls Per Minute**, and **Maximum API Calls Per Day** according to your agreement with Palo Alto Networks. The **Maximum Hashes Processed Per Day** value is automatically calculated based on these configured settings.
5. Select **Use Tanium Module Server Proxy Setting** to use the proxy setting defined on the Tanium Module Server.
6. Click **Save**.

# Configure Recorded Future reputation provider

Recorded Future is a cloud-based reputation service provider. The reputation service sends reputation items to the Recorded Future API and returns the results to the reputation database.

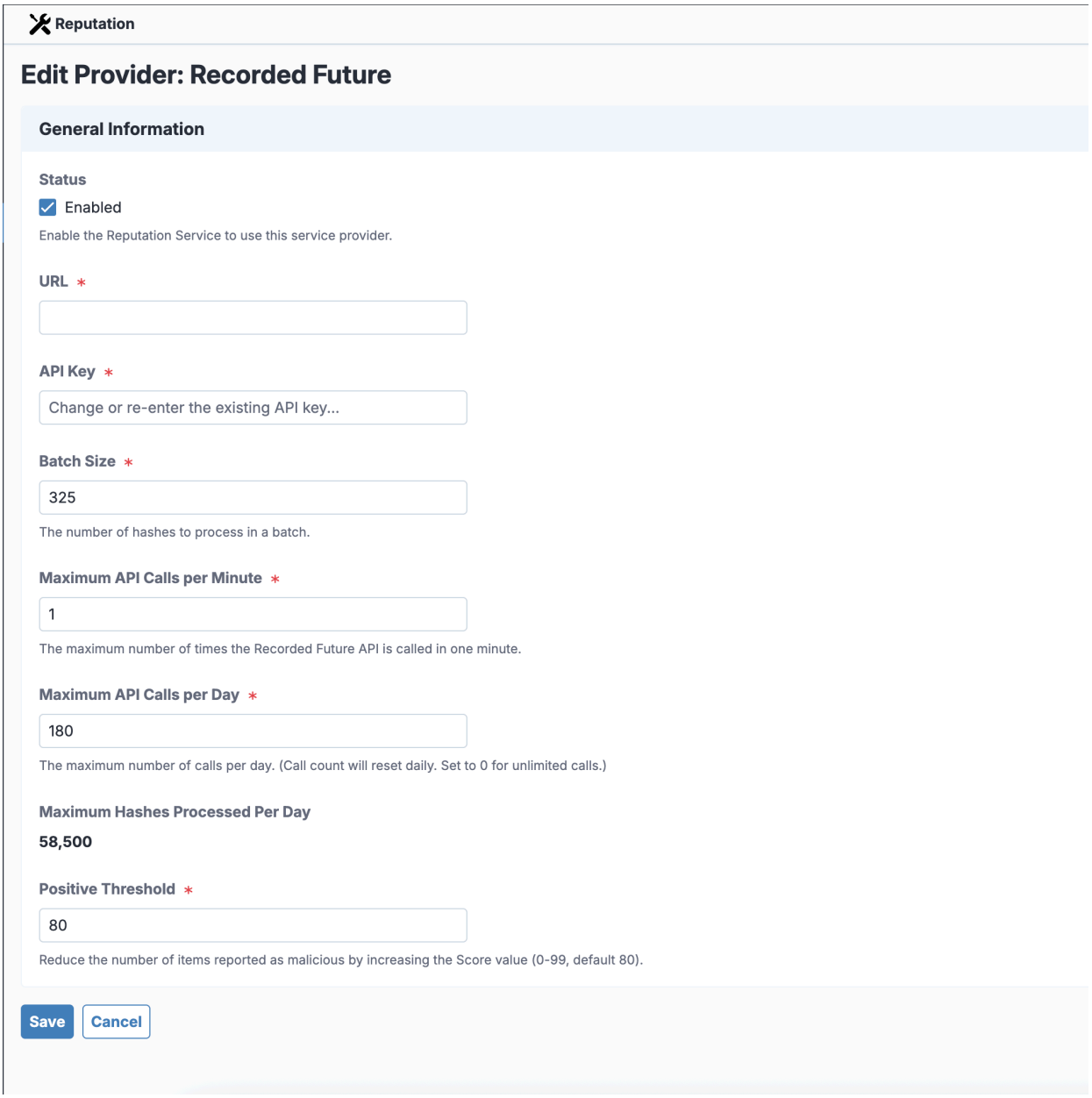
## Prerequisites

You must already have a Recorded Future API token. If you have not already registered for Recorded Future access, contact their sales team at recordedfuture.com.

## Configure settings

1. In the **Providers** section, click Configure Provider in the Recorded Future row.
2. Select **Enabled** to enable the reputation provider.

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3. Specify the settings for Recorded Future, including the URL and API key.

4. Adjust the settings for **Batch Size**, **Maximum API Calls Per Minute**, and **Maximum API Calls Per Day** according to your agreement with Recorded Future. The **Maximum Hashes Processed Per Day** value is automatically calculated based on these configured settings.

5. Adjust the **Positive Threshold**, which is the risk score as determined by Recorded Future. The default value is `80`, which means that any hash with a Recorded Future risk score of 80 or higher is considered malicious by Reputation. Risk scores are banded into four severity levels of indicators on any given risk list (indicators with no current evidence of risk are assigned a risk score of 0):
    - Very Malicious: risk score of 90-99

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- Malicious: risk score of 80-89
- Suspicious: risk score of 25-79
- Unusual: risk score of 5-24
- No current evidence of risk: risk score of zero

For more information, see the Recorded Futures support portal.



**Tip:** Setting **Positive Threshold** to `0` results in the maximum number of reports for malicious items. Setting **Positive Threshold** to `99` results in the fewest number of reports for malicious items.

6. Select **Use Tanium Module Server Proxy Setting** to use the proxy setting that is defined on the Tanium Module Server.
7. Click **Save**.

# Configure ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze reputation provider

ReversingLabs is an application that companies can install locally to analyze files and provide reputation results through API requests or a web interface.

## Prerequisites

### About this task

You must already have a ReversingLabs API token. If you have not already registered for ReversingLabs access, contact their sales team at reversinglabs.com.

To get an API key:

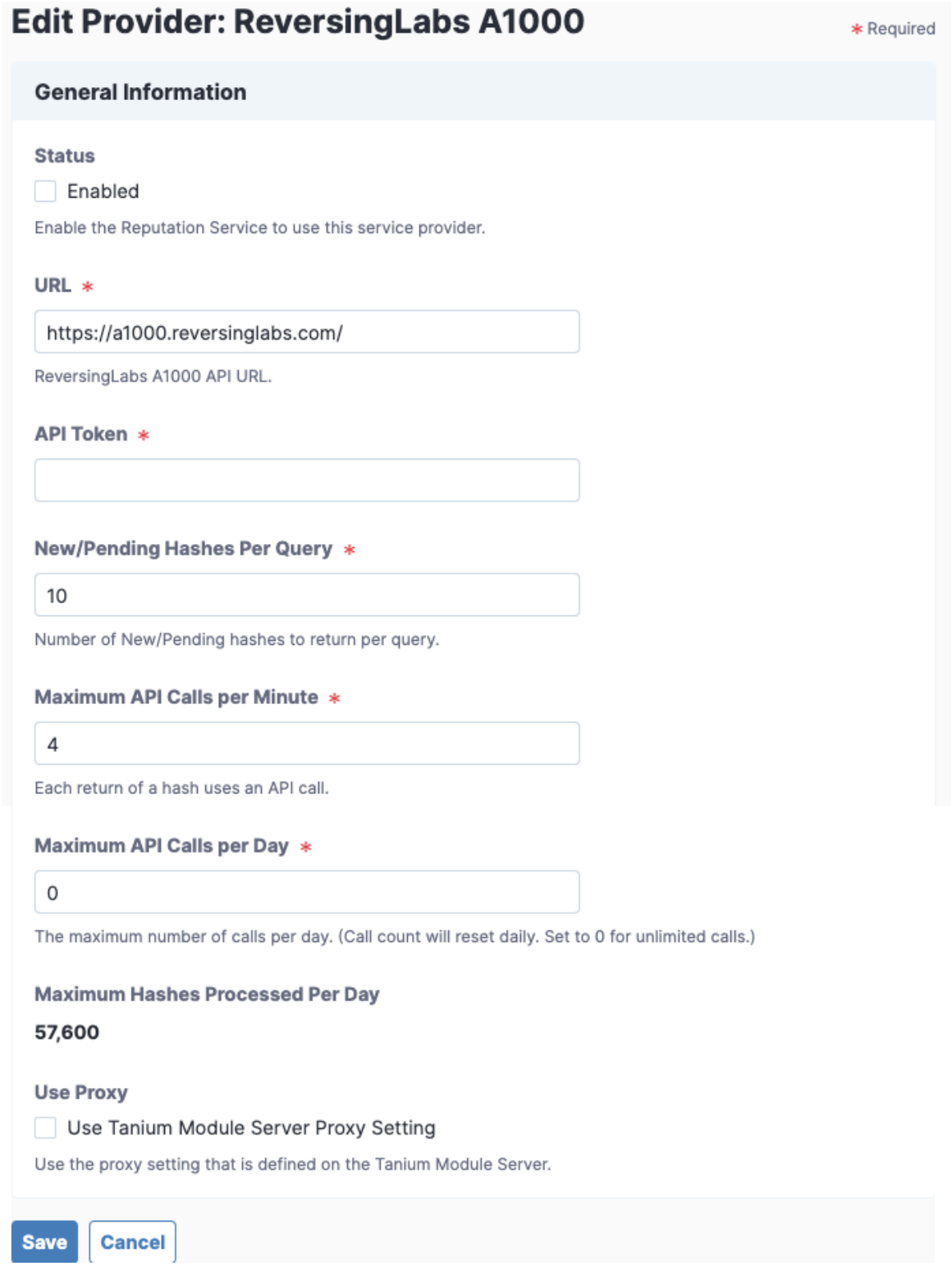
1. Sign in to ReversingLabs.
2. Click the User Profile icon.
3. Select **Administration**.
4. Click **Tokens**.

## Configure settings

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1. In the **Providers** section, click Configure Provider in the ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze row.

2. Select **Enabled** to enable the reputation provider.




3. Specify the settings for ReversingLabs Spectra Analyze, including the **URL** for your API access

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and your **API Token**.

4. Adjust the settings for **New/Pending Hashes Per Query**, **Maximum API Calls Per Minute**, and **Maximum API Calls Per Day** according to your API agreement with ReversingLabs and your network requirements. The **Maximum Hashes Processed Per Day** value is automatically calculated based on these configured settings.
5. Select **Use Tanium Module Server Proxy Setting** to use the proxy setting defined on the Tanium Module Server.
6. Click **Save**.

# Configure ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence reputation provider

ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence is an online service that analyzes files, hashes, and URLs to identify viruses, worms, trojans, and other kinds of malicious content that is detected by anti-virus software and website scanners. The reputation service sends reputation items to the ReversingLabs API and returns the results to the reputation database.

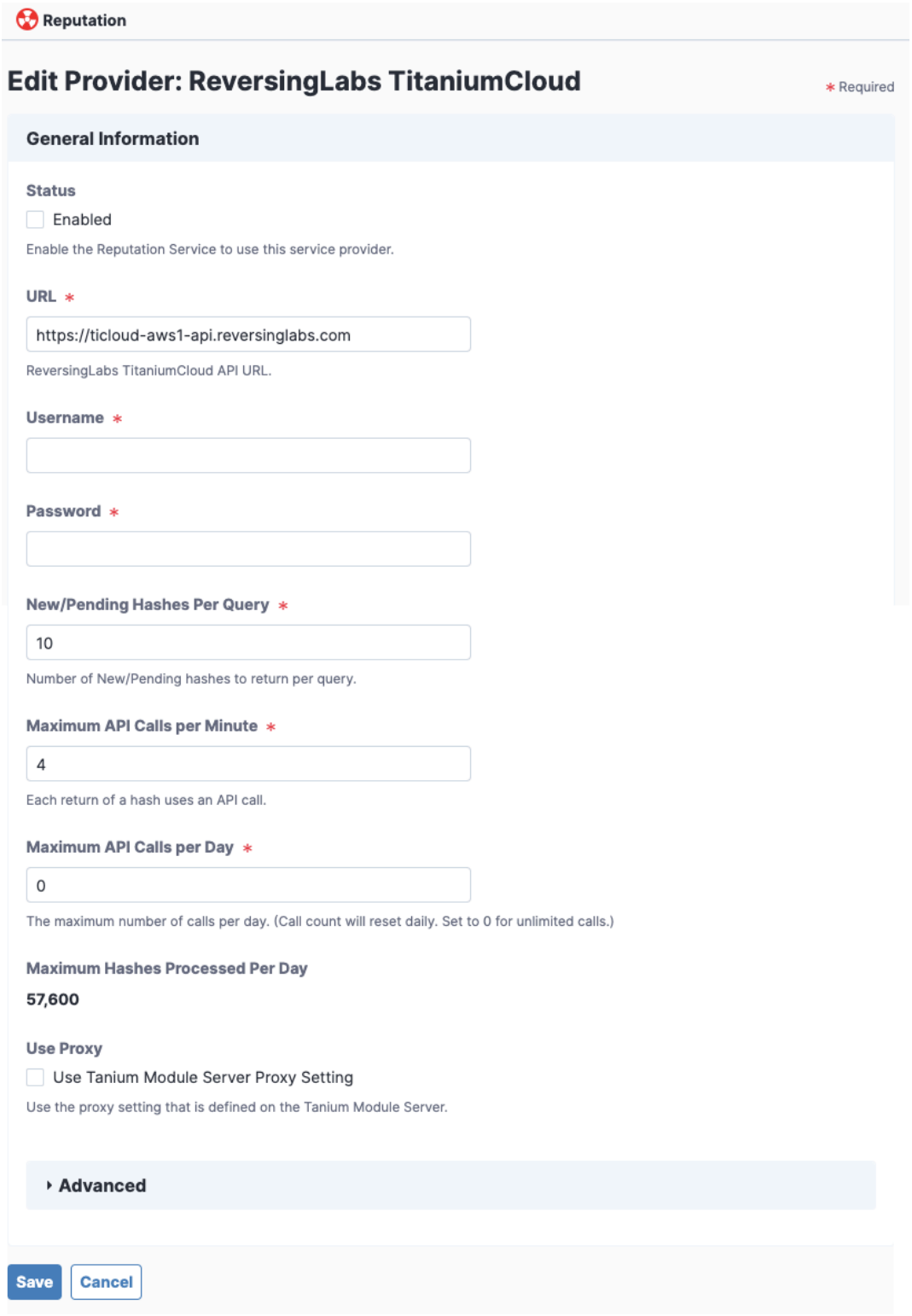
## Prerequisites

You must already have a ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence account. If you have not already registered for ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence access, contact their sales team at reversinglabs.com.

## Configure settings

1. In the **Providers** section, click Configure Provider ⚙ in the ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence row.
2. Select **Enabled** to enable the reputation provider.

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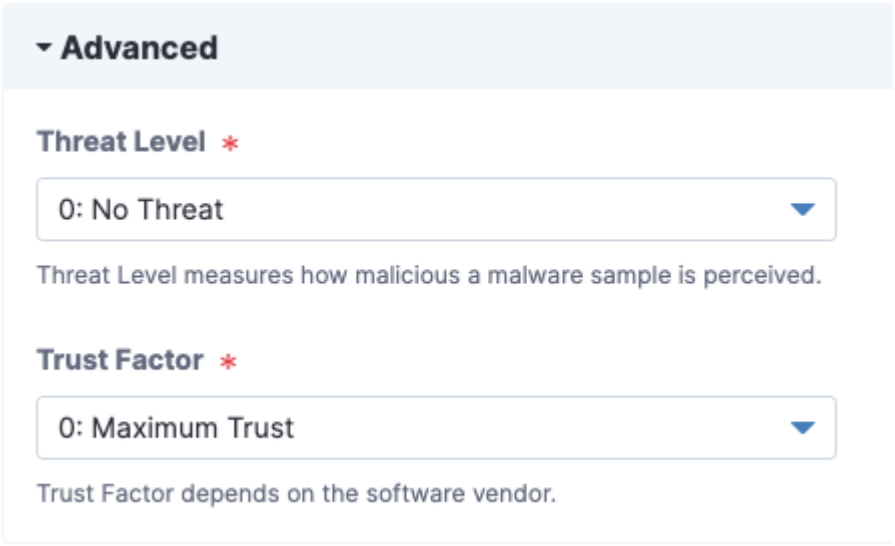

3. Add your ReversingLabs Spectra Intelligence credentials: the **URL** for your API access, your **Username**, and your **Password**.

4. Adjust the settings for **New/Pending Hashes Per Query**, **Maximum API Calls Per Minute**, and **Maximum API Calls Per Day** according to your API agreement with ReversingLabs and

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your network requirements. The **Maximum Hashes Processed Per Day** value is automatically calculated based on these configured settings.

5. Select **Use Tanium Module Server Proxy Setting** to use the proxy setting defined on the Tanium Module Server.
6. To reduce the number of items reported as malicious, expand **Advanced** and adjust the settings for **Threat Level** and **Trust Factor**.




> **Tip:** Setting **Threat Level** to `0` and **Trust Factor** to `0` results in the maximum number of reports for malicious items. Setting **Threat Level** to `5` and **Trust Factor** to `5` results in the fewest number of reports for malicious items.

7. Click **Save**.

## Configure VirusTotal reputation provider

VirusTotal is an online service that analyzes files, hashes, and URLs to identify viruses, worms, trojans, and other kinds of malicious content that is detected by antivirus engines and website scanners. The reputation service sends reputation items to the VirusTotal API and returns the results to the reputation database.

### Prerequisites

Register for a VirusTotal API key at virustotal.com. VirusTotal makes their catalog available for query with an API key. For more information, see the VirusTotal API use policy to determine which type of

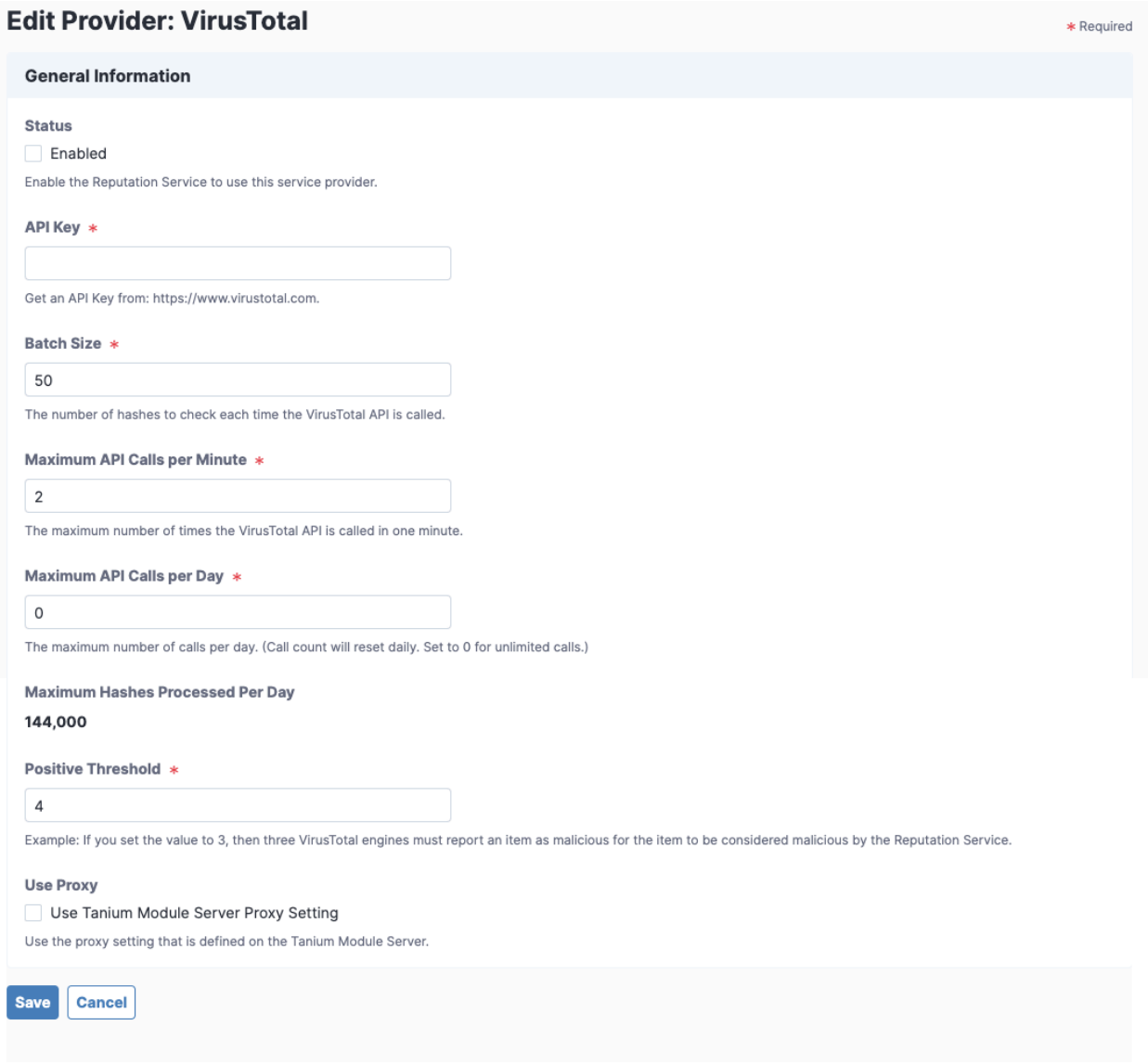
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API key is appropriate.

To get the API key on the VirusTotal website, sign in and click **your_user_image** > **Settings** > **API Key**.

## Configure settings

1. In the **Providers** section, click Configure Provider in the VirusTotal row.
2. Select **Enabled** to enable the reputation provider.




3. Specify settings for VirusTotal, including the API key.
4. Adjust the settings for **Batch Size**, **Maximum API Calls Per Minute**, and **Maximum API Calls Per Day** according to your agreement with VirusTotal. The **Maximum Hashes Processed Per Day** value is automatically calculated based on these configured settings.

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5. Adjust the **Positive Threshold**, which is a number of positive reports that must be on the hash to be considered a potential threat or malware.

   **Tip:** The likelihood that VirusTotal reports might include false positive indicators is higher when the value is set lower.

   **Example:** If you set the value to `3`, then three VirusTotal engines must report an item as malicious for the item to be sent to Connect.

   Setting the value to `0` disables the threshold. If any VirusTotal engine reports that item as malicious, the item is sent to Reputation.

   Reputation results for VirusTotal are determined as follows:

   - Malicious: if the number of positives is greater than the threshold
   - Suspicious: if the number of positives is greater than zero, but less than the threshold
   - Non-malicious: if the number of positives is zero
   - Unknown: if there is no data

6. Select **Use Tanium Module Server Proxy Setting** to use the proxy setting defined on the Tanium Module Server.
7. Click **Save**.

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# Managing hashes

About this task

The **Reputations** section of the **Reputation Overview** page shows a list of hashes that are malicious or non-malicious. You can view additional context for each hash, and for certain providers you can also view additional information on the provider's website. You can also search for file hashes and add, import, export, or delete reputation hash data.

**Note:** Hashes that you add to the hash list are not sent to reputation providers for analysis.

When a hash is manually added as malicious or non-malicious in Reputation, it is not sent to any of the reputation providers.

When Intel deployment occurs, Threat Response queries the Reputation malicious hash list for an updated list of malicious hashes to include with the Reputation intel document

At a regular frequency (default: 24 hours) the Threat Response service makes a new intel database and sends it to endpoints. This includes the hashes that were received from the reputation service since the last sync between Threat Response and Reputation.

When this intel database is received by the endpoint, a background scan begins within a few minutes. During the background scan all intel sources, apart from Signals, are evaluated by looking at the Recorder and Index databases. Since Reputation hashes are in its own intel source, the background scan includes searching for all the hashes that were found/manually entered in Reputation. If a hash corresponded to an executable, and that executable was run, the match of the hash is seen in the Recorder database. If the file is not an executable, or was not run a match is found in the intel database. In either case, an alert for that hash match is returned.

## Before you begin

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**Important:** Reputation is designed for high-fidelity, curated hash lists; not as a comprehensive archive of all known malicious files. As a best practice, maintain a total of fewer than two million malicious hashes across all sources.

Before you upload a large custom hash list, consider the following:

- Apply a confidence threshold. Include only hashes with a high-confidence malicious verdict from your source. Avoid bulk-importing an entire provider database.
- Apply a recency filter. Hashes from active campaigns in the past 90 days are more operationally relevant than historical archives.
- Use the `append` parameter correctly when uploading with the API. When you upload through the `POST /v3/reputations/custom/upload` API endpoint, omitting `?append=true` deletes all existing custom reputations before saving the new set. To sync incrementally, always use `?append=true` and delete stale entries separately using the batch delete endpoint.

## View additional hash data

1. In the **Reputations** section, click the **Malicious** tab.
2. Click ▶ to expand the **Hash** line-item to view reputation data for a hash.

## Add hash data

1. In the **Reputations** section, click the **Hash List** tab.
2. Click **Add**.
3. To add hashes that are known to be malicious, select **Malicious**, enter the **Hashes** and any **Notes** to associate with each hash, and click **Save**.
4. To add hashes that are known to be false detections, select **Non-Malicious**, enter the **Hashes** and any **Notes** to associate with each hash, and click **Save**.

Result

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**Note:** The **Hashes** field is limited to 1,000 hashes. To add more than 1,000 hashes at one time, use a file import. If a file has hashes on both lists, for example its SHA-256 marked malicious and its MD5 marked non-malicious, Reputation treats the file as malicious for all of its hashes. To mark the file non-malicious, remove malicious entries. For more information, see Import hashes on page 43.

# Import hashes

### About this task

Import a CSV file containing one or more MD5, SHA-1, or SHA-256 file hashes. You can include the following header fields in the CSV file:

### Header fields in a CSV file for import

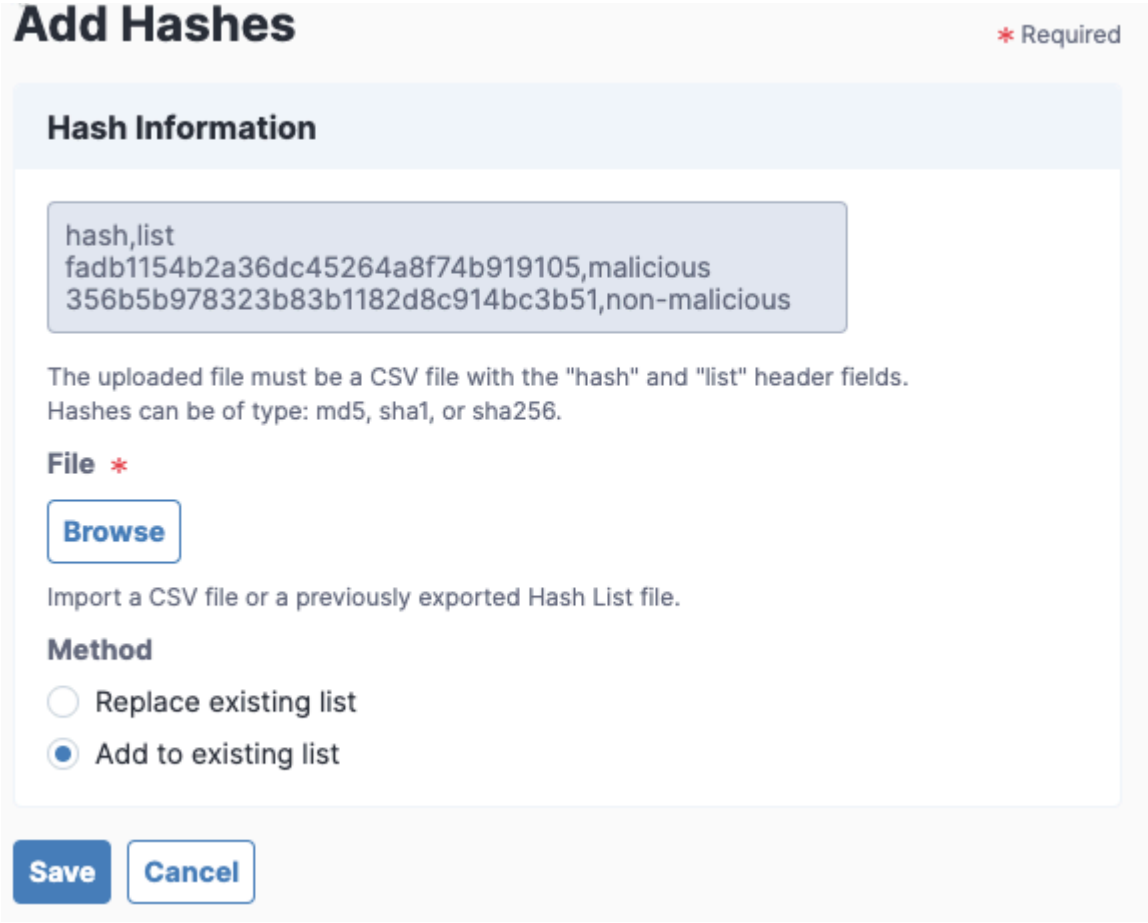
| Header field | Required | Description |
|---|---|---|
| `hash` | Required if `md5` , `sha1` , and `sha256` are not included, Optional if `md5` , `sha1` , and `sha256` are included | An MD5, SHA-1, or SHA-256 file hash value. |
| `list` | Required | Whether the file hash value is `malicious` or `non-malicious` . |
| `md5` | Required if `sha1` and `sha256` are included, Optional if `hash` is included | An MD5 file hash value. |
| `notes` | Optional | A string describing the file hash value. |
| `sha1` | Required if `md5` and `sha1` are included, Optional if `hash` is included | A SHA-1 file hash value. |
| `sha256` | Required if `md5` and `sha1` are included, Optional if `hash` is included | A SHA-256 file hash value. |
| `uploadedAt` | Optional | The timestamp at which this file hash value is uploaded. If undefined, this defaults to the current time. |
| `uploadedBy` | Optional | The user that uploaded this file hash value. If |

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| Header field | Required | Description |
| --- | --- | --- |
| | | undefined, this defaults to your user. |
| `uploadedHash` | Optional | The uploaded file hash value. |

At a minimum, a CSV file requires the `hash` and `list` header fields, with one file hash per row. You can also upload a CSV file with the `md5`, `sha1`, `sha256`, and `list` header fields, with at least one file hash per row.

1. In the **Reputations** section, click the **Hash List** tab.
2. Click **Import**.
3. Click **Browse** and select the file to import.




4. Select a **Method** for the import:
    - To replace the current hashes, select **Replace existing list**.
    - To append to the current hashes, select **Add to existing list**.

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5. Click **Save**.

Result

**Note:** Reputation automatically handles consolidating duplicate records by learning from service providers when different types of hashes represent the same file.

If you want to manually consolidate hashes, you can export the existing hash list, edit the file to add hashes in the appropriate columns for a specific row, and then import the updated file using the **Replace existing list** option.

## Export hashes

1. In the **Reputations** section, click the **Hash List** tab.
2. To export specific hashes, select one or more hashes and click Export .
3. To export all malicious hashes, click the **Malicious** tab, and then click **Download All**.

## Edit notes

1. In the **Reputations** section, click the **Hash List** tab.
2. Select a hash and click **Edit Notes**.
3. Update the notes for the hash and click **Save**.

## Remove hashes

About this task

**Important:** Reputation does not automatically remove hashes with a status of `MALICIOUS`, `SUSPICIOUS`, or `CUSTOM`. The **Remove Item Interval** setting only purges hashes with a status of `NON_MALICIOUS` or `UNKNOWN`. Without an explicit deletion process, malicious hash lists grow indefinitely.

To manage hash volume, periodically review your hash list and use **Remove from Hash List** or the batch delete option to remove stale entries. If you manage hashes through the API, use the `POST /v3/reputations/custom/delete` endpoint with a list of hashes to remove, or `DELETE /v3/reputations/`

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`custom/{value}` for individual entries.

1. In the **Reputations** section, click the **Hash List** tab.
2. To delete specific hashes, select one or more hashes and click Remove from Hash List ✕.

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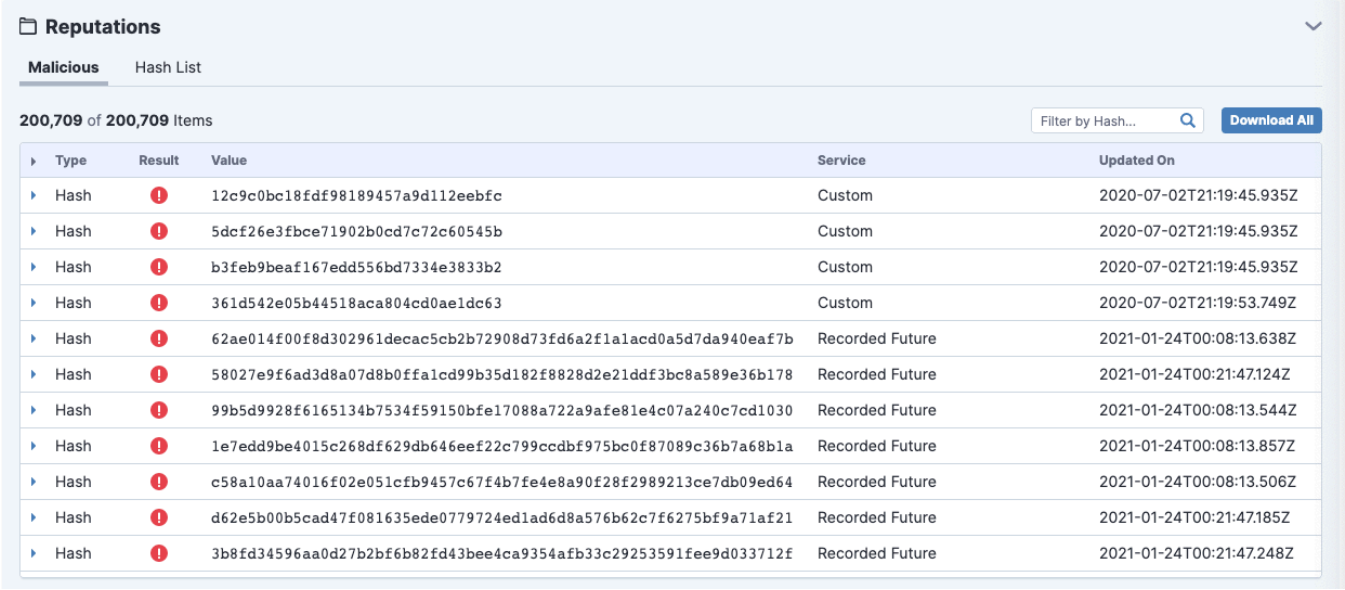
# Exporting Reputation data

## View reputation data

### About this task

To view a list of the malicious hashes that Reputation has pulled from the reputation services, open the **Malicious** tab in the **Reputations** section of the **Overview** page.

Figure 3. Malicious reputations




| Type | Result | Value | Service | Updated On |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hash | ! | 12c9c0bc18fdf98189457a9d112eebfc | Custom | 2020-07-02T21:19:45.935Z |
| Hash | ! | 5dcf26e3fbce71902b0cd7c72c60545b | Custom | 2020-07-02T21:19:45.935Z |
| Hash | ! | b3feb9beaf167edd556bd7334e3833b2 | Custom | 2020-07-02T21:19:45.935Z |
| Hash | ! | 361d542e05b44518aca804cd0ae1dc63 | Custom | 2020-07-02T21:19:53.749Z |
| Hash | ! | 62ae014f00f8d302961decac5cb2b72908d73fd6a2f1a1acd0a5d7da940eaf7b | Recorded Future | 2021-01-24T00:08:13.638Z |
| Hash | ! | 58027e9f6ad3d8a07d8b0ffa1cd99b35d182f8828d2e21ddf3bc8a589e36b178 | Recorded Future | 2021-01-24T00:21:47.124Z |
| Hash | ! | 99b5d9928f6165134b7534f59150bfe17088a722a9afe81e4c07a240c7cd1030 | Recorded Future | 2021-01-24T00:08:13.544Z |
| Hash | ! | 1e7edd9be4015c268df629db646eef22c799ccdbf975bc0f87089c36b7a68b1a | Recorded Future | 2021-01-24T00:08:13.857Z |
| Hash | ! | c58a10aa74016f02e051cfb9457c67f4b7fe4e8a90f28f2989213ce7db09ed64 | Recorded Future | 2021-01-24T00:08:13.506Z |
| Hash | ! | d62e5b00b5cad47f081635ede0779724ed1ad6d8a576b62c7f6275bf9a71af21 | Recorded Future | 2021-01-24T00:21:47.185Z |
| Hash | ! | 3b8fd34596aa0d27b2bf6b82fd43bee4ca9354afb33c29253591fee9d033712f | Recorded Future | 2021-01-24T00:21:47.248Z |

Only hashes with a malicious or pending status are listed.

In Threat Response, you can view the ratings on hashes for live endpoints or snapshots. For more information, see Tanium Threat Response User Guide: Connecting to live endpoints and exploring data.

## Send data to Connect destinations

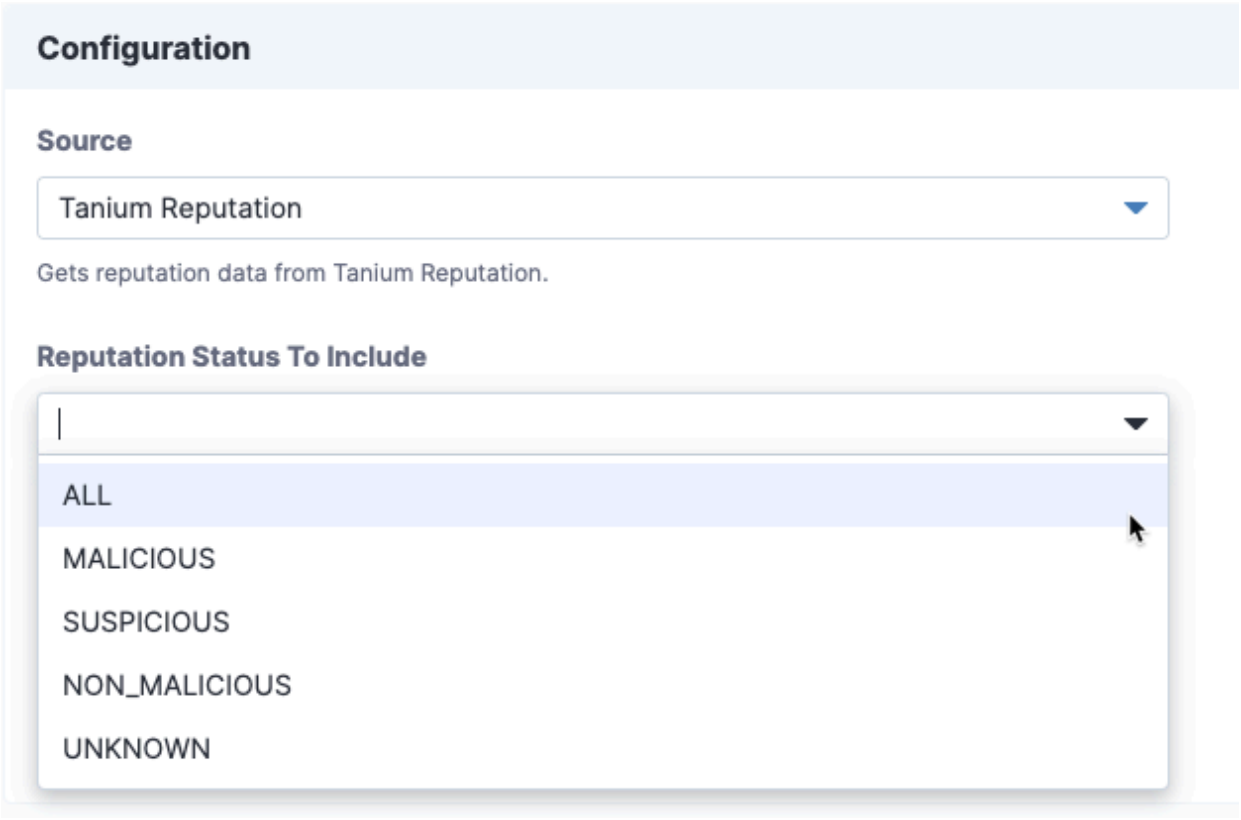
### About this task

Use Connect 5.2.3 or later to create a connection to send the data that is in the reputation database to any Connect destination. For example, you might configure a connection to create an email

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notification when a malicious item is found.

1. From the Connect **Overview** page, click **Create Connection**.
2. Specify a name and description.
3. For the source, select **Tanium Reputation**. You can also select the reputation status to include.




4. Configure the destination settings for the connection.

> **Note:** The first run of a connection that uses **Tanium Reputation** as a source retrieves all available reputation items. Subsequent runs of that connection retrieve only the reputation changes since the last time the connection ran.

For more information, see Tanium Connect User Guide: Managing connections.

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# Maintaining Reputation

Perform monthly maintenance tasks to ensure that Reputation successfully performs scheduled activities on all the targeted endpoints and does not overuse endpoint or network resources. If Reputation is not performing as expected, you might need to troubleshoot issues or change settings. See Troubleshooting Reputation on page 50 for related procedures.

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# Troubleshooting Reputation

**About this task**

To collect and send information to Tanium for troubleshooting, collect logs and other relevant information.

## Collect logs

**About this task**

The information is saved as a ZIP file that you can download with your browser. The ZIP file is also known as a support bundle.

1. From the **Reputation Overview** page, click Help ?, then the **Troubleshooting** tab.
2. Click **Create Package**. A reputation-support.[timestamp].zip file downloads to the local download directory.
3. Contact Tanium Support to determine the best option to send the ZIP file. For more information, see Contact Tanium Support on page 51.

**Result**

Tanium Reputation maintains logging information in the reputation-service.log file in the *<Module Server>*\services\reputation-service directory.

## Uninstall Reputation

The basic Reputation shared service uninstallation is designed so that the data you have collected is restored if you later decide to reinstall Reputation. In some cases, you might want to start "clean" and not restore the data. To do this, you must manually remove some files.



**Important:** Consult with Tanium Support before you uninstall or reinstall Reputation.

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### Uninstall Reputation so data is restored on reinstall

1. Sign in to the Tanium Console as a user with the Administrator role.
2. From the Main menu, go to **Administration** > **Configuration** > **Solutions**.
3. In the **Content** section, select the Reputation row and click **Uninstall**.
4. Review the summary and click **Yes** to proceed with the uninstallation.
5. When prompted to confirm, enter your password.

If you later import the Reputation shared service, the previous data is restored.

### Uninstall Reputation so you start fresh when you reinstall

1. Uninstall Reputation so data is restored on reinstall on page 51.
2. Manually delete the <*Module Server*>\services\reputation-files\ directory.

Deleting the reputation-files directory removes all existing Reputation data. All logs, output, the Reputation database, and any other Reputation data is deleted. If you later import the Reputation shared service, the previous data is not restored.

## Contact Tanium Support

To contact Tanium Support for help, sign in to the Tanium Customer Community.

For more information about submitting a support case, see Case Submission Form.

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