

# ONAP Security Best Practices

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Introduction

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# Introduction

- **ONAP should be secure!**
- **Breach into internal network**
- **Malicious insider**
- **Maybe some regulations?**

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Network-related

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# Only encrypted communication should be used

- **All ports exposed outside of cluster should use TLS**
- **Recommended version of TLS is 1.2**
- **Component-to-component communication should follow the same requirements**
- **Exceptions should be well justified and documented**

# Number of exposed ports should be minimized

- **Every exposed service increase attack surface**
- **This increases the risk of security breach**
- **ONAP should expose only necessary minimum of services outside of cluster**
- **We should not expose:**
  - Databases
  - Debug interfaces
- **Exceptions should be well justified and documented**

# All APIs should be well protected

- **SSO and RBAC should be implemented**
- **Central credential management service**
- **All APIs should be protected**



# Debugging tools should not be a part of release image

- **Release image/code should be treated as production**
- **Default configuration should be secure**
- **There should be no debugging tools on release image**
- **Yes, even if they are exposed only internally**
- **You can use override and multi-stage build if you need them**

# API doc should not be part of release image

- **Swagger is a very nice tool and we should use it**
- **API doc should be available somewhere on the net (readthedocs?)**
- **It should not be shipped on release images**

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Code-related

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# SQL statement should be prepared before usage

- **BAD**

```
String query = "SELECT * FROM users WHERE userid='"  
              + userid + "'" + " AND password='" + password + "'";  
Statement stmt = connection.createStatement();  
ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery(query);
```

- **GOOD**

```
PreparedStatement stmt = connection.prepareStatement(  
    "SELECT * FROM users WHERE userid=? AND password=?");  
stmt.setString(1, userid);  
stmt.setString(2, password);  
ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery();
```

# Escape, Validate and Sanitize user input

- All special characters in user input should be escaped
- User input should be validated (whitelist characters)
- Sanitize user input (prevent it from being executed)

# Don't propagate any crypto-related errors

- **Cryptography is sensitive...**
- **Knowledge about particular error may help attacker to break the crypto**
- **Cryptography-related errors should not be distinguishable for user**

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Deployment-related

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# Don't run as a root

- There is no such thing as a secure code
- There is always non 0 chance that someone will break some API
- We should reduce the consequences of such security brach
- That's why there should be no processes running as a root
- Unless it's absolutely necessary but even then should be well documented



# Harden your container

- **Disable stack traces by default**
- **Remove examples**
- **Change landing page**

# Passwords, passwords, passwords evrywhere...

- **Probably no one really knows how many password we have in our charts**
- **Dozens of users is created during deployment**
- **All this stuff should be well docummented and easy configurable**

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Others

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# Make good security release notes

- **Typical security release note:**
- **Is it helpful?**
- **A good security release note should mention:**
  - All fixed security issues (esp. CVEs)
  - Identified security risks

## Have some guidelines...

- **There is no such thing as global ONAP security guidelines**
- **Even worse there is no documentation for many ONAP services**
- **Not to mention service-specific security doc**
- **We should develop these...**

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Summary

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# Summary

- **Security is not only CII badging**
- **It should be every day habit to create a secure code**
- **There is a long way ahead...**
- **But we need to start this journey now!**

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Thank you!

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