



Qualys Container Security

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Here's what's new in Container Security 1.11!

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Policy Compliance Now Supported for Registry Sensors

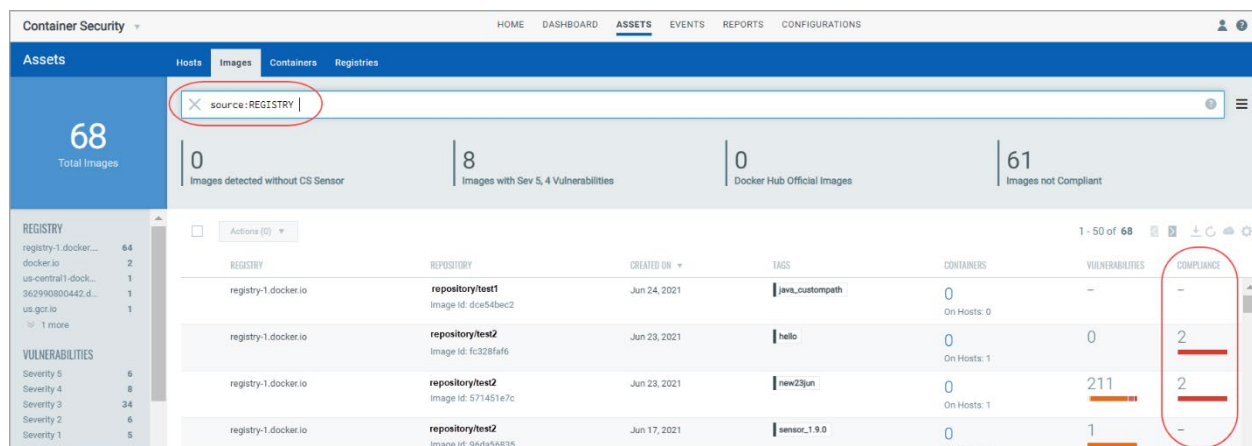
When Policy Compliance (PC) scanning was first introduced in Container Security, it was supported only for General and CI/CD mode. Now Registry mode is also supported. This means that the PC manifest will be assigned to registry sensors, and compliance scanning will be performed along with vulnerability scanning on your registry images. Note that the Policy Compliance Scanning feature was enabled for all customers starting in the last Container Security release.

Prerequisites

- Update your sensors to Container Security Sensor 1.9 or later
- Launch new registry scans to start collecting compliance data

How it works

The Qualys container sensor runs an additional scan of configurations in containers, images and uploads additional scan metadata to the Qualys backend. Based on the scan metadata, the backend performs an assessment against various industry standard benchmarks and controls for compliance assessment. The compliance scans of containers, images will be transparent to customers and will function in a similar real-time cloud native manner like the existing vulnerability scanning feature.



The screenshot shows the 'Assets' page in the Container Security interface, filtered by 'source:REGISTRY'. The page displays a list of registry images with columns for Registry, Repository, Created On, Tags, Containers, Vulnerabilities, and Compliance. The Compliance column shows a red bar indicating the compliance status, with a '2' next to it. The table is sorted by 'COMPLIANCE'.

REGISTRY	REPOSITORY	CREATED ON	TAGS	CONTAINERS	VULNERABILITIES	COMPLIANCE
registry-1.docker.io	repository/test1 Image id: dce54bec2	Jun 24, 2021	java_custompath	0 On Hosts: 0	-	-
registry-1.docker.io	repository/test2 Image id: fc328faf6	Jun 23, 2021	hello	0 On Hosts: 1	0	2
registry-1.docker.io	repository/test2 Image id: 571451e7c	Jun 23, 2021	new23jun	0 On Hosts: 1	211	2
registry-1.docker.io	repository/test2 Image id: 96da56835	Jun 17, 2021	sensor_1.9.0	0 On Hosts: 0	1	-

Define Ignored System Calls for Policies from the UI

Applicable when Container Runtime Security (CRS) is enabled.

Now, when defining a runtime policy, you can add a list of system calls that you want to ignore for the policy. When a system call is ignored, no new events will be created for the system call even if it matches one of the policy rules. This will save you from having to modify all the rules that include a particular system call you want to ignore. If you want to start getting events for an ignored system call in the future, simply edit the policy to remove the system call from the ignored system calls list. You'll be able to remove individual system calls or clear the entire list.

How to ignore system calls

Go to **Configurations > Runtime Policies** and create or edit a policy. Scroll to the bottom of the **Policy Details** tab. This is where you'll see the new **Ignored System Calls** section. Add one or more system calls from the drop-down list.

The screenshot shows the 'Create New Policy' interface. On the left, a sidebar indicates 'STEPS 1/2' with '1 Policy Details' selected and '2 Policy Rules (Optional)' as the next step. The main content area has a top bar with a back arrow and 'Create New Policy'. Below this, a status dropdown is set to 'Inactive'. The 'Default Actions' section explains that users choose a default action for each rule category. Three categories are listed: 'Network' (with a checkmark icon), 'File' (with a document icon), and 'Application' (with a code icon). Each category has a description and a dropdown menu set to 'Allow'. The 'Ignored System Calls' section, highlighted with a red rectangle, instructs users to select system calls to ignore. It features a search bar labeled 'Select syscall(s)' and a list of system calls: 'sys_vfork', 'sys_execve', 'sys_sysinfo', and 'sys_chroot'. The 'sys_vfork' entry is currently selected and highlighted.

Issues Addressed

- We fixed an issue where existing AWS connectors were not visible in the UI when editing or creating scan jobs for AWS registry scanning.
- Now you'll get the correct results when searching sensors using the "or" operator (example: sensorType:CICD or sensorType:GENERAL).
- In the CS API documentation for Fetch a list of software installed on a container (/containers/{containerId}/software), we changed the default value for sort to name:asc.