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About This Guide

Use this guide to configure and model both configurational and operational data of your switches and routers using OpenConfig data models.

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OpenConfig Overview

OpenConfig is a collaborative effort in the networking industry to move toward a more dynamic, programmable method for configuring and managing multivendor networks. OpenConfig supports the use of vendor-neutral data models to configure and manage the network. These data models define the configuration and operational state of network devices for common network protocols or services. The data models are written in YANG, a standards-based, data modeling language that is modular, easy to read, and supports remote procedure calls (RPCs). Using industry standard models greatly benefits an operator with devices in a network from multiple vendors. The goal of OpenConfig is for operators to be able to use a single set of data models to configure and manage all the network devices that support the OpenConfig initiative.

OpenConfig for Junos OS supports the YANG data models and uses RPC frameworks to facilitate communications between a client and the router. You have the flexibility to configure your router directly by using Junos OS, or by using a third-party schema, such as OpenConfig. OpenConfig modules define a data model through its data, and the hierarchical organization of and constraints on that data. Each module is uniquely identified by a namespace URL to avoid possible conflicts with the Junos OS name.

The configuration and operational statements in Junos OS have corresponding path statements in OpenConfig. The following is a list of data modules for which mapping of OpenConfig and Junos OS configuration and operational statements is supported:

- BGP
- Interfaces
- LACP
- LLDP
- Local routing
- MPLS
- Network instance
- Platform
- Routing policy
- VLAN

When you configure OpenConfig statements on devices running Junos OS, the following features are *not* supported:

- Using `configure batch` or `configure private` mode
- Configuring statements under the `[edit groups]` hierarchy

For more information on the OpenConfig initiative, see <http://www.openconfig.net/>.

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OpenConfig Data Model Version

[Table 1 on page 3](#) lists the OpenConfig data model versions.

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AAA (<code>openconfig-aaa.yang</code>) • AAA Types (<code>openconfig-aaa-types.yang</code>) • AAA TACACS (<code>openconfig-aaa-tacacs.yang</code>) • AAA RADIUS (<code>openconfig-aaa-radius.yang</code>) 	19.3	0.4.1	Juniper Networks ACX Series, EX Series, MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions (Continued)

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
BFD (openconfig-bfd.yang)	22.3R1 Junos	0.2.2	ACX710, ACX5448, MX150, MX204, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, MX10003, MX10008, MX10016, PTX1000. and PTX10002 routers
	22.3R1 Junos OS Evolved	0.2.2	ACX7100-32C, ACX7100-48L, PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• BGP (openconfig-bgp.yang)• BGP NEIGHBOR (openconfig-bgp-neighbor.yang)• BGP POLICY (openconfig-bgp-policy.yang)• BGP TYPES (openconfig-bgp-types.yang)	16.1	2.0.1	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.1	2.1.1	
	17.2		
	18.4	4.0.1	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• BGP COMMON (openconfig-bgp-common.yang)• BGP COMMON MULTIPROTOCOL (openconfig-bgp-common-multiprotocol.yang)	17.1	2.1.1	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.2		Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions (Continued)

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BGP COMMON STRUCTURE (openconfig-bgp-common-structure.yang) BGP GLOBAL (openconfig-bgp-global.yang) BGP PEER GROUP (openconfig-bgp-peer-group.yang) 	18.4	4.0.1	
BGP ERRORS (openconfig-bgp-errors.yang)	18.4	4.0.1	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
EXTENSIONS (openconfig-metadata.yang)	22.3R1 Junos OS Evolved	0.1.0	Juniper Networks PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GRE TUNNEL INTERFACE (openconfig-if-tunnel.yang) (openconfig-if-ip.yang) 	22.2R1 Junos	0.1.1	MX204, MX240, MX304, MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX10004, MX10008, MX10016, MX2010, and MX2020 routers
	22.2R1 Junos	3.0.0	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IF IP (openconfig-if-ip.yang) 	16.1	1.0.1	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	22.2R1 Junos Evolved	3.0.0	PTX10001-36MR,PTX10003, PTX10004,PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions *(Continued)*

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IF AGGREGATE (openconfig-if-aggregate.yang) IF IP EXT (openconfig-if-ip-ext.yang) 	16.1	1.0.1	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
IGMP (openconfig-igmp.yang)	23.2	0.3.0	<p>Junos OS—ACX Series, EX Series, MX Series and QFX Series.</p> <p>Junos OS Evolved—ACX Series, PTX Series and QFX Series.</p>
INTERFACES (openconfig-interfaces.yang)	16.1	1.0.1	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	22.2R1 Junos Evolved	2.5.0	PTX10001-36MR,PTX10003, PTX10004,PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IF ETHERNET (openconfig-if-ethernet.yang) 	16.1	2.8.1	All Junos and Junos Evolved platforms supporting JTI
INET TYPES (openconfig-inet-types.yang)	17.3	0.1.0	Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
IKE INTERFACES (openconfig-ike.yang)	18.1R3	1.0.0	Juniper Networks MX Series
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISIS (openconfig-isis.yang) 	17.4	0.2.1	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions *(Continued)*

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISIS LSDB TYPES (<code>openconfig-isis-lsdb-types.yang</code>) • ISIS LSP (<code>openconfig-isis-lsp.yang</code>) • ISIS POLICY (<code>openconfig-isis-policy.yang</code>) • ISIS ROUTING (<code>openconfig-isis-routing.yang</code>) • ISIS TYPES (<code>openconfig-isis-types</code>) 	18.4	0.3.3	
LACP (<code>openconfig-lacp.yang</code>)	16.1, 17.1	1.0.2	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.2		Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
	18.2	1.1.0	
LACP (<code>openconfig-lacp.yang</code>)	20.4R1 Evolved	1.1.1	Juniper Networks PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers.
	22.1R1		Juniper Networks ACX5448, MX10003, and PTX10008 routers and QFX5110, and QFX10002 switches.

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions *(Continued)*

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LLDP (openconfig-lldp.yang) • LLDP TYPES (openconfig-lldp-types.yang) 	16.1	0.1.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
LLDP (openconfig-lldp.yang)	21.4R1 Evolved	0.2.1	Juniper Networks PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers
LOCAL ROUTING (openconfig-local-routing.yang)	16.1, 17.1	1.0.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.2, 20.2R1 Junos OS Evolved		Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
MACsec (openconfig-macsec)	22.1R1 Evolved	0.2.0	Juniper Networks PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers. Only physical MACsec is supported.
MPLS (openconfig-mpls.yang)	16.1	1.0.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.2		Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
	17.3	1.0.1	Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
	17.4	2.2.0	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MPLS IDP (openconfig-mpls-ldp.yang) • MPLS IGP (openconfig-mpls-igp.yang) 	16.1	1.0.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.2		Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions (*Continued*)

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MPLS RSVP (<code>openconfig-mpls-rsvp.yang</code>) • MPLS SR (<code>openconfig-mpls-sr.yang</code>) • MPLS STATIC (<code>openconfig-mpls-static.yang</code>) • MPLS TE (<code>openconfig-mpls-te.yang</code>) • MPLS TYPES (<code>openconfig-mpls-types.yang</code>) 	17.4	2.2.0	
NETWORK INSTANCE (<code>openconfig-network-instance.yang</code>)	17.3, 20.2R1 Junos OS Evolved	0.4.0	Juniper Networks ACX Series, EX Series, MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
NETWORK INSTANCE (<code>openconfig-network-instance.yang</code>)	22.2 Junos OS Evolved	0.16.1	ACX7100-32C, ACX7100-48L, PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, PTX10016 routers and QFX5130-32CD and QFX5130-48C switches

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions *(Continued)*

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NETWORK INSTANCE I2 (<code>openconfig-network-instance-l2.yang</code>) • NETWORK INSTANCE I3 (<code>openconfig-network-instance-l3.yang</code>) • NETWORK INSTANCE TYPES (<code>openconfig-network-instance-types.yang</code>) 	17.2X75	0.4.0	Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
NETWORK INSTANCE I2 (<code>openconfig-network-instance-l2.yang</code>)	22.2 Junos OS Evolved	0.16.1	ACX7100-32C, ACX7100-48L, PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, PTX10016 routers and QFX5130-32CD and QFX5130-48C switches
OSPF (<code>openconfig-ospfv2.yang</code>)	22.4 Junos	0.3.1	ACX5448, ACX7100, MX150, MX204, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX10008, MX10016, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020 and PTX1000 routers.
	22.4 Junos OS Evolved		PTX10001-36MR, PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers.
P4RT INTERFACE (<code>openconfig-p4rt.yang</code>)	22.2 Junos OS Evolved	0.2.0	PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers.

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions *(Continued)*

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
PIM (openconfig-pim.yang)	23.2	0.4.2	Junos OS—ACX Series, EX Series, MX Series and QFX Series. Junos OS Evolved—ACX Series, PTX Series and QFX Series.
PIPELINE COUNTERS (openconfig-platform-pipeline-counters.yang)	22.4 Junos OS Evolved	0.2.1	PTX10001-36MR, PTX10004, PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PLATFORM (openconfig-platform.yang) • PLATFORM TYPES (openconfig-platform-types.yang) 	16.1	0.3.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
PLATFORM TRANSCEIVERS (openconfig-platform-transceiver.yang)	19.1	0.1.0	Juniper Networks MX Series
	22.2R1 Junos OS Evolved	0.8.0	PTX10001-36MR,PTX10003, PTX10004,PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers
POLICY TYPES (openconfig-policy-types.yang)	16.1, 17.1	2.0.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.2		Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series

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OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
QOS (openconfig-qos.yang)	22.2R1 Junos OS and 22.2R1 Junos OS Evolved	0.3.0	MX150, MX204, MX480, MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, MX10003, MX10008, MX10016, PTX1000, PTX3000, PTX5000, PTX10001, PTX10001-36MR, PTX10002, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016
SUPPORTING QOS (openconfig-pf-forwarding-policies.yang)	22.2R1 Junos OS Evolved		PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RIB BGP (openconfig-rib-bgp.yang) RIB BGP EXT (openconfig-rib-bgp-ext.yang) RIB BGP TYPES (openconfig-rib-bgp-types.yang) 	16.1	0.2.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.2		Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
ROUTING POLICY (openconfig-routing-policy.yang)	16.1	2.0.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.2		Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
	20.3	2.0.1	EX2300, EX3400, EX4300, EX4600, and EX9200 switches

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OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
RPC API (openconfig-rpc-api.yang)	19.1	0.1.0	Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
SEGMENT ROUTING (openconfig-segment-routing.yang)	17.3	0.0.3	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
SYSTEM LOGGING MODEL (openconfig-system-logging.yang)	21.4R1 Evolved	0.3.1	PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers
	22.1R1		ACX5448, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX10008, MX10016, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, and PTX10002 routers
SYSTEM MANAGEMENT MODEL (openconfig-system-management.yang)	21.4R1 Evolved	0.3.0	PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers
	22.1R1		ACX5448, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX10008, MX10016, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, and PTX10002 routers
SYSTEM MODEL (openconfig-system.yang)	21.4R1 Evolved	0.6.1	PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers
	22.1R1		ACX5448, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX10008, MX10016, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, and PTX10002 routers

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions (Continued)

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
SYSTEM TERMINAL MODEL (<code>openconfig-system-terminal.yang</code>)	21.4R1 Evolved	0.3.1	PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers
	22.1R1		ACX5448, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX10008, MX10016, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, and PTX10002 routers
TELEMETRY SYSTEM (<code>openconfig-telemetry.yang</code>)	16.1	0.2.0	Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TELEMETRY SYSTEM (<code>openconfig-telemetry.yang</code>) TELEMETRY TYPE (<code>openconfig-telemetry-types.yang</code>) 	22.2R1 Junos	Telemetry System-0.5.1	PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers and QFX5130 and QFX5220 switches
	22.2R1 Junos OS Evolved	Telemetry Type-0.4.2	PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers and QFX5130-32CD, QFX5130-48C, and QFX5220 switches
TERMINAL DEVICE (<code>openconfig-terminal-device.yang</code>)	19.1	0.3.1	Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
TRANSPORT TYPES (<code>openconfig-transport-types.yang</code>)	16.1	0.2.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.1	0.3.1	
TYPES (<code>openconfig-types.yang</code>)	16.1	0.1.1	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series

Table 1: OpenConfig Data Model Versions (*Continued*)

OpenConfig Data Model	Junos OS Release Starting Support	OpenConfig Supported Version	Supported Platform
	17.1	0.2.0	Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series
	17.2		Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series
	17.4	0.3.2	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VLAN CONFIGURATION SUPPORT (<code>openconfig-vlan.yang</code>) VLAN TYPES (<code>openconfig-vlan-types.yang</code>) 	16.1	1.0.1	Juniper Networks EX Series and QFX Series
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VLAN CONFIGURATION SUPPORT (<code>openconfig-vlan.yang</code>) 	22.2R1 Junos OS Evolved	3.2.0	PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers
	22.2R1 Junos OS Evolved	3.2.1	ACX7100, PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, PTX10016 routers and QFX5130 switches.
YANG TYPES (<code>openconfig-yang-types.yang</code>)	17.3	0.1.0	Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series

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Installing the OpenConfig Package

Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, the Junos OS image includes the OpenConfig package; therefore, you do not need to install OpenConfig separately on your device.

By default, the OpenConfig schema is not available through CLI. To unhide the OpenConfig knob from the CLI, run the following command:

```
set system schema openconfig unhide
```

NOTE: The `show system yang package` command in the operational mode does not display native Junos OS OpenConfig package. This is because the Junos OS image includes the OpenConfig package.

OpenConfig package includes the following files:

- OpenConfig set of data models—Data models are written in YANG.
- Translation scripts—Translates OpenConfig configuration schemas to Junos OS configuration schemas for each supported Junos OS release.
- Deviation modules—Specifies the unsupported nodes within the schema for each supported Junos OS release.
- Augmentation module—Specifies additions to various OpenConfig specified models.
- Dynamic rendering files—Maps operational state data for each supported Junos OS release.

In releases before Junos OS Release 18.3R1, OpenConfig for Junos OS software package have the following naming convention:

```
junos-openconfig-XX.YY.ZZ.JJ-signed.tgz (Junos OS)  
junos-openconfig-x86-32-XX.YY.ZZ.JJ.tgz (Junos OS with Upgraded FreeBSD)
```

where:

- *XX* represents the OpenConfig major release number.
- *YY* represents the OpenConfig minor release number.
- *ZZ* represents the OpenConfig patch release number.
- *JJ* represents the Juniper Networks release number.

NOTE: The junos-openconfig-x86-32-*XX.YY.ZZ.JJ*.tgz package supports both 32 and 64 bit systems.

To install the OpenConfig for Junos OS software package, use the following command:

request system software add

For example:

```
user@router> request system software add junos-openconfig-XX.YY.ZZ.JJ-signed.tgz
```

or

```
user@router> request system software add junos-openconfig-x86-32-XX.YY.ZZ.JJ.tgz
```

For more details on the OpenConfig for Junos OS software package, see Release Notes available with the package on the [Juniper Software Download website](#).

Release History Table

Release	Description
18.3R1	Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, the Junos OS image includes the OpenConfig package; therefore, you do not need to install OpenConfig separately on your device.

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Starting in Junos OS Release 16.1R3, you can use a set of remote procedure call (RPC) interfaces to configure the Junos telemetry interface and stream telemetry data using the gRPC framework.

OpenConfig supports the use of vendor-neutral data models for configuring and managing multivendor networks. gRPC is an open source framework that provides secure and reliable transport of data.

NOTE: OpenConfig for Junos OS and gRPC are supported only on MPCs on MX Series and on PTX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 16.1R3.

Starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1, OpenConfig and gRPC are also supported on QFX10000 switches, QFX5200 switches, and PTX1000 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1, Junos telemetry interface is supported on the Routing Control and Board (RCB) on PTX3000 routers, QFX5110 switches, and EX4600 and EX9200 switches.

OpenConfig and gRPC are not supported on MX80 and MX104 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, MX2008 routers are supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, ON_CHANGE streaming of LLDP telemetry sensor information is supported through gRPC for MX Series and PTX Series routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, QFX5120-48Y and EX4650 switches are also supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, EX4600 switches are also supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, MX480, MX960, MX2010, MX2020, MX2008 and MX-ELM routers are also supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1, MX Series routers operating with MS-MIC and MS-MPC, QFX10002 switches, and PTX10002 routers are also supported.

Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.1R1, OpenConfig (OC) and Junos telemetry interface (JTI) are supported. Both gRPC APIs and the customer-facing CLI remain the same as for the Junos OS. As was standard for Junos OS, Network Agent (NA) and OC packages are part of the Junos OS Evolved image.

Starting with Junos OS Evolved 19.1R1, Packet Forwarding Engine sensors on PTX10003 routers are also supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, SRX4100, SRX4200, SRX4600, SRX5400, SRX5600, SRX5800, and vSRX Virtual Firewall Series Services Gateways.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, gNMI services for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, gNMI services for streaming statistics is supported on QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200 and QFX5210 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1, gRPC service for exporting statistics is supported on MX Series routers hosting MPC10E-10C-MRATE and MPC10E-15C-MRATE line cards.

Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 19.3R1, gRPC service for exporting statistics is supported on QFX5220-128C and QFX5220-32CD switches.

Starting with Junos Release 19.4R1, gRPC service for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine and Routing Engine statistics is supported on EX4300-MP switches.

NOTE: JTI support for PTX10008 routers is documented for Junos OS Evolved Release 19.4R1, but not supported.

Starting with Junos Release 20.R1, gNMI service for streaming telemetry sensors for Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX2K-MPC11E line cards on MX2010 and MX2020 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1, gRPC services version v1.18.0 is supported with JTI. This version includes important enhancements for gRPC. In earlier Junos OS releases, gRPC version v1.3.0 is supported with JTI.

Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming NDP statistics is supported on PTX10001 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming Packet forwarding Engine and Routing Engine statistics is supported on EX2300, EX2300-MP, and EX3400 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming BGP routing information base (RIB) and BGP peer statistics is supported on any platform family that supports containerized routing protocol process (cRPD). cRPD is Juniper's routing protocol process (rpd) decoupled from Junos OS and packaged as a Docker container to run in Linux-based environments.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, ON_CHANGE BGP peer statistics export using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000, PTX10000 routers and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming BGP global, peer and perr groups statistics using gRPC services is supported on EX2300, EX3400, EX4300, EX4600, and EX9200 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming revenue interface statistics through Packet Forwarding Engine sensors and pseudo interface statistics through Routing Engine sensors using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on SRX5400, SRX5600, and SRX5800 Services Gateways..

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Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 sensors to stream standby Routing Engine statistics are supported on MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX2010, and MX2020 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 sensors to stream EVPN statistics using gRPC services are supported with QFX5100, QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200, QFX10002-60C, QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches.

Network Agent Software

Implementing OpenConfig with gRPC for Junos telemetry interface requires that you download and install a package called Network Agent if your Juniper Networks device is running a version of Junos OS with Upgraded FreeBSD. For all other versions of Junos OS, the Network Agent functionality is embedded in the software. Network Agent functions as a gRPC server and terminates the OpenConfig RPC interfaces. It is also responsible for streaming the telemetry data according to the OpenConfig specification. To view the OpenConfig specification for telemetry, see the [OpenConfig Telemetry specification](#). For more information about OpenConfig for Junos OS, see the [OpenConfig User Guide](#).

The Network Agent component also supports server-based Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) authentication. Client-based SSL authentication is not supported. You must install SSL certificates on your Juniper Networks device.

For information about installing the Network Agent package, see *Installing the Network Agent Package*.

Using OpenConfig for Junos OS to Enable Junos telemetry interface

OpenConfig for Junos OS specifies an RPC model to enable the Junos telemetry interface. You must download and install the OpenConfig for Junos OS package on your Juniper Networks device. This package also includes the required YANG models. Using a Web browser, navigate to the All Junos Platforms software download URL on the Juniper Networks webpage: <https://www.juniper.net/support/downloads/>. From the **Network Management** tab, scroll down to select **OpenConfig**. Select the **Software** tab. Select the appropriate version of OpenConfig module. Two versions are available, one for devices running Junos OS with Upgraded FreeBSD and another for devices running all other versions of Junos OS. For more information, see "[Installing the OpenConfig Package](#)" on page 16 and *Understanding Junos OS YANG Modules*.

The programmatic interface `OpenConfigTelemetry` that is installed by the Network Agent package defines the telemetry gRPC service. The `telemetrySubscribe` RPC specifies the following subscription parameters:

- OpenConfig path that identifies the system resource to stream telemetry data, for example:
`/interfaces/interface/state/counters/`

- Interval at which data is reported and streamed to the collector server, in milliseconds, for example:
`sample_frequency = 4000`

The `telemetrySubscribe` RPC is used by a streaming server, or collector, to request an inline subscription for data at the specified path. The device should then send telemetry data back on the same connection as the subscription request.

GitHub Resources

GitHub is a code hosting platform for version control and collaboration. It lets you and others work together on projects from anywhere. Juniper Networks is part of the OpenConfig community that uses GitHub to develop telemetry code and store documents. Contribute to Juniper telemetry development by creating an account on GitHub.

Table 2: GitHub Resources

Telemetry Resources	Description
Juniper telemetry on GitHub	Juniper telemetry models, augments, and deviations.
Protobuf file	Juniper protocol buffer files, organized by Junos OS Release.
gNMI protobuf file	Juniper gNMI protocol buffer files, organized by Junos OS Release..

Using gRPC to Stream Data

Per the OpenConfig specification, only gRPC-based transport is supported for streaming data. The gRPC server that is installed by the Network Agent package terminates the gRPC sessions from the management system that runs the client. RPC calls trigger the creation of Junos OS sensors that either stream data periodically or report events, which are then funneled onto the appropriate gRPC channel by Network Agent.

NOTE: Starting in Junos OS Release 18.2R1, when an external streaming server, or collector, provisions sensors to export data through gRPC on devices running Junos OS, the sensor

configuration is committed to the `junos-analytics` instance of the ephemeral configuration database, and the configuration can be viewed by using the `show ephemeral-configuration instance junos-analytics` operational command. In earlier releases, the sensor configuration is committed to the default instance of the ephemeral configuration database.

NOTE: The Juniper telemetry header that was exported as part of updates is now exported as an extension header. `GnmiJuniperTelemetryHeader.proto` is used to decode the updates from Juniper devices running Junos OS Release 19.3 or earlier and `GnmiJuniperTelemetryHeaderExtension.proto` is used for devices running Junos OS Release 19.4 or later.

See [Table 3 on page 24](#) for a list and descriptions of the RPCs implemented to support the Junos telemetry interface.

Table 3: Telemetry RPCs

RPC Name	Description
<code>telemetrySubscribe</code>	Specify telemetry parameters and stream data for the specified list of OpenConfig paths.
<code>getTelemetrySubscriptions</code>	Retrieve the list of subscriptions that are created through <code>telemetrySubscribe</code> .
<code>cancelSubscription</code>	Unsubscribe a subscription created through <code>telemetrySubscribe</code> .

Data streamed through gRPC is formatted in OpenConfig key/value pairs in protocol buffers (gpb) messages. In this universal format, keys are strings that correspond to the path of the system resources in the OpenConfig schema for the device being monitored. The values correspond to integers or strings that identify the operational state of the system resource, such as interface counters, and the state of the resource.

NOTE: Starting in Junos OS Release 18.2R1, data streamed through gRPC can be formatted as protobuf in addition to key/value pairs for OpenConfig-based routing engine (RE) sensors. These sensors are in addition to the packet forwarding engine (PFE) sensors.

The following shows the universal key/value format:

```
message KeyValue {
    string key          = 1 [(telemetry_options).is_key = true];
    uint64 int_value    = 2;
    string str_value    = 3;
    string prefix_str   = 4;
}

message TelemetryStream {
    // router name or export IP address
    required string system_id    = 1 [(telemetry_options).is_key = true];

    // line card / RE (slot number)
    optional uint32 component_id = 2 [(telemetry_options).is_key = true];

    // PFE (if applicable)
    optional uint32 sub_component_id = 3 [(telemetry_options).is_key = true];

    // timestamp (common to all entries in the kv array)
    optional uint64 timestamp     = 4 [(telemetry_options).is_timestamp = true];

    // key / value pairs
    repeated KeyValue kv;
}
```

The following example shows how a set of counters for an interface can be represented:

```
key = "/interfaces/counters/rx-bytes",    int_value = 1000
key = "/interfaces/counters/tx-bytes",    int_value = 2000
key = "/interfaces/counters/rx-packets", int_value = 10
key = "/interfaces/counters/rx-bytes" ,   int_value = 20
key = "/interfaces/counters/oper-state", str_value = "up"
```

The Network Agent package provides a mapping table that maps field names to the OpenConfig key strings.

Exporting Packet Forwarding Engine Traffic Sensor Data

Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, you can export Packet Forwarding Engine traffic statistics through the Junos telemetry interface for MX Series and PTX Series routers. Both UDP and gRPC are supported.

This sensor tracks reporting of Packet Forwarding Engine statistics counters and provides visibility into Packet Forwarding Engine error and drop statistics. The resource name for the sensor is `/junos/system/linecard/packet/usage/`. The OpenConfig paths report data specific to CPU, NPU and center chip (CC). The following paths are supported:

- `/components/component[name='FPC.id:NPU.id']/properties/property[name='counter']/state/value`, where FPC refers to the Flexible PIC Concentrator and NPU refers to the network processing unit (packet forwarding engine). A sample resource path is `/components/component[name='FPC0:NPU3']/properties/property[name='ts-output-pps']/state/value` where `hwds-data-error` is the counter for Hardware Discards: Data Error.
- `/components/component[name='FPC.id:CC.id']/properties/property[name='counter']/state/value`, where FPC refers to the Flexible PIC Concentrator and CC refers to the center chip. A sample resource path is `/components/component[name='FPC0:CC1']/properties/property[name='lpbk-packets']/state/value` where `lpbk-packets` is the count of Forward packets specific to FPC0, center chip 1.
- `/components/component[name='FPC.id']/properties/property[name='counter']/state/value`, where FPC refers to the Flexible PIC Concentrator. A sample resource path is `/components/component[name='FPC0']/properties/property[name='lts-input-packets']/state/value` where `lts-input-packets` is the CPU counter Local packets input.

To provision the sensor to export data through gRPC, use the `telemetrySubscribe` RPC to specify telemetry parameters. For streaming through UDP, all parameters are configured at the `[edit services analytics]` hierarchy level.

The following is a map of counters to output fields in the `show pfe statistics traffic` command or `show pfe statistics traffic detail` command (supported only on MX Series routers).

CPU stats: (FPCX:CPUY)

Packet Forwarding Engine local traffic statistics:

Local packets input	:	2
Local packets output	:	1
Software input control plane drops	:	0
Software input high drops	:	0
Software input medium drops	:	0
Software input low drops	:	0
Software output drops	:	0
Hardware input drops	:	0

Counter

lts-input-packets	Local packets input
lts-output-packets	Local packets output
lts-sw-input-control-drops	Software input control plane drops
lts-sw-input-high-drops	Software input high drops
lts-sw-input-medium-drops	Software input medium drops
lts-sw-input-low-drops	Software input low drops
lts-sw-output-low-drops	Software output drops

NPU stats: (FPCX:CCY)

Input packets:	1169	0 pps
Output packets:	0	0 pps
Fabric Input :	277235149	16078 pps
Fabric Output :	277235149	16079 pps

Counter

ts-input-packets	Input packets
ts-input-packets-pps	Input packets in pps
ts-output-packets	Output packets
ts-output-packets-pps	Output packets in pps
ts-fabric-input-packets	Fabric Input
ts-fabric-input-packets-pps	Fabric Input in pps
ts-fabric-output-packets	Fabric Output
ts-fabric-output-packets-pps	Fabric Output in pps

Packet Forwarding Engine loopback statistics:

Forward packets :	0	0 pps
Forward bytes :	0	0 bps
Drop packets :	0	0 pps
Drop bytes :	0	0 bps

Counter

lpbk-packets	Forward packets
lpbk-packets-pps	Forward packets pps
lpbk-packets-byte	Forward bytes
lpbk-packets-bps	Forward bytes bps
lpbk-drop-packets	Drop packets


```

lpbk-drop-packets      Drop packets pps
lpbk-drop-packets      Drop bytes
lpbk-drop-packets      Drop bytes bps

Lu chips stats: FPCx:NPUY
Counter
lts-hw-input-drops
hwds-normal            Hardware discards normal discard
hwds-fabric            Hardware discards fabric drops
hwds-info-cell         Hardware discards info cell drops
hwds-timeout           Hardware discards timeour
hwds-truncated-key     Hardware discards truncated key
hwds-bits-to-test      Hardware discards bits to test
hwds-stack-underflow   Hardware discards stack underflow
hwds-stack-overflow    Hardware discards stack overflow
hwds-data-error        Hardware discards data error
hwds-extended          Hardware discards extended discard
hwds-invalid-iif       Hardware discards invalid interface
hwds-input-checksum    Hardware discards input checksum
hwds-output-mtu
hwds-inet-bad-route
hwds-inet6-bad-route
hwds-filter-discard
hwds-dlu-not-routable

```

Delivery of Telemetry Data for AFT-Based Line Cards on MX Series Routers

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.4R1, a new concatenation of prefix and key delivery for telemetry is implemented for Modular Port Concentrator (MPC) line cards supporting Abstract Forwarding Table (AFT) (such as MPC10E or MPC11E line cards). The OpenConfig path is split in a different manner as compared to the syntax on other line cards.

The output that follows illustrates the changes in prefix and key delivery.

```

Example jtimon output for a port on non-AFT LC
key: __prefix__

```

```

str_value: /junos/firewall[name='CORERO-MITIGATE-xe-1/0/0.4051-i']/state/
key: counter[name='Corero-Allowed-xe-1/0/0.4051-i']/packets
uint_value: 2935220

<<RESULT>>
path: /junos/firewall[name='CORERO-MITIGATE-xe-1/0/0.4051-i']/state/counter[name='Corero-Allowed-
xe-1/0/0.4051-i']/packets
uint_value: 2935220

Example jtimon output for a port on an AFT LC
key: __prefix__
str_value: /junos/firewall[name='CORERO-MITIGATE-et-2/0/0.114-i']/state/counter[name='Corero-
Allowed-et-2/0/0.114-i']/
key: packets
uint_value: 29191907

<<RESULT>>
path: /junos/firewall[name='CORERO-MITIGATE-et-2/0/0.114-i']/state/counter[name='Corero-Allowed-
et-2/0/0.114-i']/packets
uint_value: 29191907

```

Enabling “ON CHANGE” Sensor Support Through gNMI

Periodical streaming of OpenConfig operational states and counters has been supported since Junos OS Release 16.1, exporting telemetry data from Juniper equipment to an external collector. While useful in collecting all the needed information and creating a baseline “snapshot,” periodical streaming is less useful for time-critical missions. In such instances, you can configure ON_CHANGE streaming for an external collector to receive information only when operational states experience a change in state.

To support ON_CHANGE streaming, a new specification called gRPC Network Management Interface (gNMI) is implemented for the modification and retrieval of configurations from a network element. Additionally, the gNMI specification can be used to generate and control telemetry streams from a network element to a data collection system. Using the new gNMI specification, one gRPC service definition can provide a single implementation on a network element for both configuration and telemetry as well as a single NMS element to interact with a device by means of telemetry and configuration RPCs.

The Junos file package (junos-telemetry-interface) includes the gnmi.proto file and GnmiJuniperTelemetryHeader.proto Juniper extension for gNMI support.

Information about the RPCs supporting this feature can be found in the gNMI Proto file version 0.4.0 (the supported version) and the specification released

- <https://github.com/openconfig/reference/blob/primary/rpc/gnmi/gnmi-specification.md>
- <https://github.com/openconfig/gnmi/blob/primary/proto/gnmi/gnmi.proto>

The telemetry RPC `subscribe` under gNMI service supports `ON_CHANGE` streaming. RPC `subscribe` allows a client to request the target to send it values of particular paths within the data tree. Values may be streamed (`STREAM`), sent one-off on a long-lived channel (`POLL`), or sent one-off as a retrieval (`ONCE`).

If a subscription is made for a top level container with a sample frequency of 0, leaves with `ON_CHANGE` support are streamed based on events. Other leaves will not be streamed.

NOTE: In order to permit a device to decide which nodes will be streamed as `ON_CHANGE` and which will `SAMPLE`, the collector must subscribe for `TARGET_DEFINED` with `sample_interval`.

Enabling “TARGET_DEFINED” Subscription Mode through gNMI

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, `TARGET_DEFINED` subscription mode with gRPC Network Management Interface (gNMI) services is supported for JTI on MX5, MX10, MX40, MX80, MX104, MX150, MX204, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, MX10003, MX10008, and MX10016 routers.

Using a gNMI subscription, an external collector stipulates how sensor data should be delivered:

- `STREAMING` mode periodically streams sensor data from the DUT at a specified interval.
- `ON_CHANGE` mode sends updates for sensor data from the DUT only when data values change.
- Newly supported `TARGET_DEFINED` mode (submode 0) instructs the DUT to select the relevant mode (`STREAMING` or `ON_CHANGE`) to deliver each element (leaf) of sensor data to the external collector. When a subscription for a sensor with submode 0 is sent from the external collector to the DUT, the DUT responds, activating the sensor subscription so that periodic streaming does not include any of the `ON_CHANGE` updates. However, the DUT will notify the collector whenever qualifying `ON_CHANGE` events occur.

Subscriptions will default to a periodic streaming frequency of 30 seconds unless otherwise specified by the collector in the subscription request.

The Java Script Object Notification (JSON) file below shows a sample gNMI subscription. TARGET_DEFINED mode is set using `submode=0` for the resource (sensor) path `/interfaces/interface[name='lo0']/state`.

```
$ cat gnmi.json
{
  "dut_list":[
    {
      "port":50051,
      "rpc":["sub_request"],
      "sub_request":{
        "subscription":[
          {
            "path":"/interfaces/interface[name='lo0']/state",
            "submode":0,
            "sample_interval":30
          }
        ],
        "mode":0,
        "encoding":2
      }
    }
  ]
}

$ python ./gnmi_subscribe_client_sample.py -c ./gnmi.json -d 10.53.32.102 -l client.log
```

The Junos file package (junos-telemetry-interface) includes the `gnmi.proto` file and `GnmiJuniperTelemetryHeader.proto` Juniper extension for gNMI support.

For more information, see the gNMI specifications and gNMI protocol file here:

- [gNMI Specification: STREAM Subscription](#)
- [gNMI Specification: gNMI Protocol](#)

Enabling “INITIAL_SYNC” Subscription Mode through gNMI

Starting in Junos OS Release 20.2R1, INITIAL_SYNC statistics from Packet Forwarding Engine sensors using gNMI services on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches is supported.

Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 20.4R1, INITIAL_SYNC statistics from Packet Forwarding Engine sensors using gNMI services on QFX5130-32CD switches is supported.

When an external collector sends a subscription request for a sensor with INITIAL_SYNC (gnmi-submode 2), the host sends all supported target leaves (fields) under that resource path at least once to the collector with the current value. This is valuable because:

- The collector has a complete view of the current state of every field on the device for that sensor path.
- Event-driven data (ON_CHANGE) is received by the collector at least once before the next event is seen. In this way, the collector is aware of the data state before the next event happens.
- Packet Forwarding Engine sensors that contain zero counter values (zero-suppressed) that normally do not show up in streamed data are sent, ensuring that all fields from each line card (also referred to as source) are known to the collector.

INITIAL_SYNC submode requires that at least one copy to be sent to the collector; however, sending more than one is acceptable.

Subscriptions will default to a periodic streaming frequency of 30 seconds unless otherwise specified by the collector in the subscription request.

The Java Script Object Notification (JSON) file below shows a sample gNMI subscription. INITIAL_SYNC mode is set using `gnmi_submode 2` for the resource (sensor) path `/interfaces/`. The `gnmi_mode` is set to 0. The protocol encoding is set to 2 for GBP.

```
{
  "influx": {
    "server": "server1",
    "port": 8086,
    "dbname": "gD40",
    "measurement": "OC",
    "user": "influx",
    "password": "influxdb",
    "recreate": true
  },
  "gnmi": {
    "mode": 0,      <---- STREAM
    "encoding": 2, <--- PROTO encoding
    "prefix": "/x/y/z"
  },
  "host": "10.10.130.73",
  "port": 10162,
  "user": "user1",
```

```

    "password": "password1",
    "cid": "cid-1jk",
    "paths": [
      {
        "path": "/interfaces/",
        "Freq": 1000000000,
        "gnmi_submode": 2    <----  SAMPLE
      }
    ]
  }
}

```

The Junos file package (junos-telemetry-interface) includes the gnmi.proto file and GnmJuniperTelemetryHeader.proto Juniper extension for gNMI support.

For more information, see the gNMI specifications and gNMI protocol file here:

gNMI telemetry specification gNMI protocol definition

- <https://github.com/openconfig/reference/blob/primary/rpc/gnmi/gnmi-specification.md#35152-stream-subscriptions>
- <https://github.com/openconfig/gnmi/blob/primary/proto/gnmi/gnmi.proto>

Enabling Client Streaming and Bidirectional Streaming of Telemetry Sensor Information

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.1R1, OpenConfig support through Remote Procedure Calls (gRPC) and JTI is extended to support client streaming and bidirectional streaming of telemetry sensor information on MX Series and PTX Series routers.

APIs are implemented in Junos based on Protobuf specifications for OpenConfig. These APIs perform configuration, operational state retrieval, and telemetry on Junos routers using gRPC as the transport mechanism.

With client streaming, the client sends a stream of requests to the server instead of a single request. The server typically sends back a single response containing status details and optional trailing metadata. With bidirectional streaming, both client and server send a stream of requests and responses. The client starts the operation by invoking the RPC and the server receives the client metadata, method name, and deadline. The server can choose to send back its initial metadata or wait for the client to start sending requests. The client and server can read and write in any order. The streams operate completely independently.

Junos devices can be managed through API (RPC) prototypes:

- `rpc Capabilities (CapabilityRequest)`

Returns (`CapabilityResponse`). Allows the client to retrieve the set of capabilities that is supported by the target.

- `rpc Get (GetRequest)`

Returns (`GetResponse`). Retrieves a snapshot of data from the target.

- `rpc Set (SetRequest)`

Returns (`SetResponse`). Allows the client to modify the state of data on the target.

- `rpc Subscribe (stream SubscribeRequest)`

Returns (`stream SubscribeResponse`). Allows a client to request the target to send it values for particular paths within the data tree. These values may be streamed (`STREAM`) or sent one-off on a long-lived channel (`POLL`), or sent as a one-off retrieval (`ONCE`). If a subscription is made for a top-level container with a sample frequency of 0, leaves with `ON_CHANGE` support are streamed based on events. Other leaves will not be streamed.

Juniper Extension Toolkit (JET) support provides insight to users regarding the status of clients connected to JSD. JET support for gRPC includes expanding the maximum number of clients that can connect to JSD from 8 to 30 (the default remains 5). To specify the maximum number of connections, include the `max-connections` statement at the `[edit system services extension-service request-response grpc]` hierarchy level.

To provide information regarding the status of clients connected to JSD, issue the enhanced `show extension-service client information` command and include the `clients` or `servers` options. The `clients` option displays request-response client information. The `servers` option displays request-response server information.

Enabling Streaming of Telemetry Sensor Information for SR-TE policies (BGP or Static)

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, OpenConfig support for MX Series and PTX Series through gRPC and JTI provides continuous statistics streaming via the same sensor irrespective of the route that is active (BGP or static) for a given Segment Routing Traffic Engineering (SR-TE) policy.

Support is available in Junos OS Evolved Release 21.4R1EVO for PTX10001-36MR, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers.

This feature provides support for BGP [DRAFT-SRTE] and statically configured SR-TE policies at ingress routers.

To provision the sensor to export data through gRPC streaming, use the `telemetrySubscribe` RPC to specify telemetry parameters. Include the resource path `/mpls/signaling-protocols/segment-routing/` to export these statistics.

In addition to configuring the sensor, you must enable statistics collection through the Junos OS. To do this, include the statistics configuration statement at the `[edit protocols source-packet-routing telemetry]` hierarchy level. Optionally, you can limit statistics by including the `no-transit` or `no-ingress` parameter.

See *Configure a NETCONF Proxy Telemetry Sensor in Junos* for instructions on configuring a sensor.

See *Guidelines for gRPC and gNMI Sensors (Junos Telemetry Interface)* for further information about resource paths.

Support for LSP Statistics

You can provision the LSP statistics sensor `/junos/services/label-switched-path/usage/` to monitor per-MPLS LSP statistics. Telemetry data is streamed from Junos devices and exported through JTI to external collectors at configurable intervals through gRPC without involving polling.

Initial support of this feature in Junos OS Release 15.1F6 supported ingress LSPs only when a subscription was made to `/junos/services/label-switched-path/usage/`. With bypass support added to this feature in Junos OS Release 17.4R1, this subscription now streams both ingress LSP and bypass LSP statistics to a collector.

Statistics that are streamed are similar to the output displayed by the operational mode commands `show mpls lsp bypass statistics` and `show mpls lsp ingress statistics`.

For bypass LSPs, the following are exported:

- Bypass LSP originating at the ingress router of the protected LSP.
- Bypass LSP originating at the transit router of the protected LSP.
- Bypass LSP protecting the transit LSP as well as the locally originated LSP.

When the bypass LSP is active, traffic is exported both on the bypass LSP and the ingress (protected) LSP.

To provision a sensor to export data through gRPC, use the `telemetrySubscribe` RPC to specify telemetry parameters. Streaming telemetry data through gRPC also requires the OpenConfig for Junos OS module. Both OpenConfig and Network Agent packages are bundled into the Junos OS image by default.

See *Configuring a Junos Telemetry Interface Sensor (CLI Procedure)* for information about configuring a UDP (native) sensor.

See [Table 4 on page 36](#) for the level of LSP sensor support by platform.

Table 4: LSP Support by Platform

Platform	Ingress LSP, UDP Feature Introduced	Ingress LSP, gRPC Stream Feature Introduced
ACX6360		
MX80/MX104	Junos OS Release 15.1F6 Junos OS Release 16.1R3 Junos OS Release 17.2R1	
MX Series with MPC	Junos OS Release 15.1F6	Junos OS Release 16.1R3 Junos OS Release 17.2R1
PTX5000 with FPC3		Junos OS Release 18.2R1
PTX3000 with FPC3	Junos OS Release 15.1F6 Junos OS Release 16.1R3 Junos OS Release 17.2R1	Junos OS Release 16.1R3 Junos OS Release 17.2R1 Junos OS Release 18.2R1
PTX Series with FPC1/2	Junos OS Release 15.1F6 Junos OS Release 16.1R3 Junos OS Release 17.2R1	Junos OS Release 16.1R3 Junos OS Release 17.2R1 Junos OS Release 18.2R1
PTX1000	Junos OS Release 16.1R3	Junos OS Release 16.1R3 Junos OS Release 17.2R1
PTX10000	Junos OS Release 17.3R1	Junos OS Release 17.3R1

Table 4: LSP Support by Platform *(Continued)*

Platform	Ingress LSP, UDP Feature Introduced	Ingress LSP, gRPC Stream Feature Introduced
PTX10001-20C		
PTX10002	Junos OS Release 19.1R1	Junos OS Release 19.1R1
VMX	Junos OS Release 17.3R1	Junos OS Release 17.3R1
MX150	Junos OS Release 17.4R1	Junos OS Release 17.4R1
EX4600	Junos OS Release 18.4R1	
EX4650	Junos OS Release 18.3R1	Junos OS Release 18.3R1
EX9200	Junos OS Release 17.3R1	
QFX10000		
QFX5200	Junos OS Release 17.2R1	Junos OS Release 17.2R1
QFX10002	Junos OS Release 19.1R1	Junos OS Release 19.1R1
QFX5100	Junos OS Release 18.2R1	Junos OS Release 18.2R1
QFX5110	Junos OS Release 18.2R1	Junos OS Release 18.2R1
QFX5120-48Y	Junos OS Release 18.3R1	Junos OS Release 18.3R1
QFX5200	Junos OS Release 18.2R1	Junos OS Release 18.2R1

Dynamic Tunnel Statistics Support

Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, you can export counter statistics for Packet Forwarding Engine dynamic tunnels to an outside collector using either native (UDP) or OpenConfig telemetry sensors through JTI.

The statistics are used to report various network element performance metrics in a scalable and efficient way, providing visibility into Packet Forwarding Engine errors and drops.

A timestamp indicating when the counters were last reset is included with all the exported data to allow collectors to determine if and when a reset event happened; for example, if the Packet Forwarding Engine hardware restarted.

Exported statistics are similar to the output of the operational mode command `show nhdb hw dynamic-ip-tunnels`.

To provision statistics export through gRPC, use the `telemetrySubscribe` RPC to create a subscription and specify telemetry parameters. Include the resource path `/junos/services/ip-tunnel[name='tunnel-name']/usage/counters[name='counter-name']/` in the subscription.

Streaming telemetry data through gRPC also requires the OpenConfig for Junos OS module. Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, OpenConfig and Network Agent packages are bundled into the Junos OS image by default. Both packages support JTI.

To configure export of statistics through UDP, include the sensor `/junos/services/ip-tunnel/usage/` in the *sensor (Junos Telemetry Interface)* configuration statement at the `[edit services analytics]` hierarchy level. All parameters for UDP sensors are configured at that hierarchy level. MX80 and MX104 routers support only UDP streaming. They do not support gRPC.

FPC and Optics Support

Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, JTI supports streaming of Flexible PIC Concentrator (FPC) and optics statistics for the MX Series using Remote Procedure Calls (gRPC). gRPC is a protocol for configuration and retrieval of state information. Support includes the addition of a new process (SensorD daemon) to export telemetry data for integration with AFTTelemetry and LibTelemetry libraries in the OpenConfig model called AFT platform.

The following base resource paths are supported:

- `/junos/system/linecard/environment/`
- `/junos/system/linecard/optics/`

To provision the sensor to export data through gRPC, use the `telemetrySubscribe` RPC to specify telemetry parameters. Streaming telemetry data through gRPC also requires the OpenConfig for Junos OS module. Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, OpenConfig and Network Agent packages are bundled into the Junos OS image by default. Both packages support JTI.

JTI Broadband Edge Statistics Support for Junos Fusion on MX Series

Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, subscriber-based telemetry streaming is enabled when an MX router is configured for Broadband Network Gateway (BNG) and Junos Fusion where subscribers are connected through Junos Fusion Satellite devices. You can use remote procedure calls (gRPC) to export broadband edge (BBE) telemetry statistics to external collectors.

You can stream all BBE resource paths except for the following:

- `/junos/system/subscriber-management/access-network/ancp`
- `/junos/system/subscriber-management/client-protocols/l2tp`
- `/junos/system/subscriber-management/infra/network/l2tp/`

To stream BBE statistics, include a resource path starting with `/junos/system/subscriber-management/` in your gRPC subscription.

To provision the sensor to export data through gRPC, use the `telemetrySubscribe` RPC to specify telemetry parameters.

CPU and NPU Sensor Support for MX Series Routers with MPC10E-15C-MRATE Line Cards

Junos OS Release 19.3R1 supports CPU and network processing unit (NPU) sensors on MX Series routers with MPC10E-10C-MRATE and MPC10E-15C-MRATE line cards. JTI enables the export of statistics from these sensors to outside collectors at configurable intervals using gRPC services.

Unlike the Junos kernel implementation for the CPU and NPU sensors in previous Junos releases, this feature uses the OpenConfig AFT model. Because of this, there is a difference in the resource path and key-value (kv) pair output compared to the Junos kernel output.

Use the following resource path to export statistics:

`/junos/system/linecard/cpu/memory/`

`/junos/system/linecard/npu/memory/`

`/junos/system/linecard/npu/utilization/`

To provision the sensor to export data through gRPC services, use the `telemetrySubscribe` RPC to specify telemetry parameters. Streaming telemetry data through gRPC also requires the OpenConfig for Junos OS module. Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, OpenConfig and Network Agent packages are bundled into the Junos OS image by default. Both packages support JTI.

For more information about gRPC resource paths, see [Guidelines for gRPC Sensors \(Junos Telemetry Interface\)](#).

Interface Express Sensor

The interface express sensor is supported by JTI to export interface operational UP and DOWN status at a user-configurable rate. This sensor leverages statistics out of the physical interface sensor, providing faster and more frequent operational status statistics. Only the physical interfaces' operational status from the Flexible PIC Concentrator (FPC) is collected and reported. Statistics from the Routing Engine interface are not reported.

You can use the sensor to export statistics either through UDP (native) export or through gRPC services.

For either export method, include the following resource path:

- `/junos/system/linecard/intf-exp/`

Junos OS Release 18.1R1 supports interface express sensor for PTX1000, PTX3000, PTX5000, and PTX10000 routers.

Junos OS Release 19.3R1 supports interface express sensor for MX960, MX2010, and MX2020 routers.

For more information about gRPC resource paths, see [Guidelines for gRPC and gNMI Sensors \(Junos Telemetry Interface\)](#).

Standby Routing Engine Sensors for Subscribers

JTI supports streaming standby Routing Engine statistics using gRPC services. This feature is supported on both single chassis and virtual chassis unless otherwise indicated. Use this feature to better track the state of software components running on a standby Routing Engine. Statistics exported to an outside collector through the following sensors (primarily under subscriber management) provide a more complete view of the system health and resiliency state:

- Chassis role (backup or primary) sensor `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis` and `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis[chassis-index=chassis-index]` (for specifying an index for an MX Series Virtual Chassis)
- Routing Engine status and GRES notification sensor `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/routing-engines/routing-engine` and `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/routing-engines/routing-engine[re-index=RoutingEngineIndex]` (to specify an index number for a specific Routing Engine)
- Subscriber management process sensor `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/routing-engines/process-status/subscriber-management-processes/subscriber-management-process` and `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/routing-engines/process-status/subscriber-management-processes/subscriber-management-process[pid=ProcessIdentifier]` (to specify a PID for a specific process)
- Per Routing Engine DHCP binding statistics for server or relay sensor `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/routing-engines/routing-engine/dhcp-bindings/dhcp-element[dhcp-type-name=RelayOrServer/v4]` and `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/routing-engines/routing-engine/dhcp-bindings/dhcp-element[dhcp-type-name=RelayOrServer/v6]`
- Virtual Chassis port counter sensor `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/virtual-chassis-ports/virtual-chassis-port` and `/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/virtual-chassis-ports/virtual-chassis-port[vcp-interface-name=vcp-interface-port-string]` (to specify the interface name). This resource path is only supported on a virtual chassis.

Junos OS Release 20.2R1 supports standby Routing Engine sensors for MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX2010, and MX2020 routers.

For more information about gRPC and gNMI resource paths, see [Guidelines for gRPC and gNMI Sensors \(Junos Telemetry Interface\)](#).

Diameter Application Protocol and Diameter Peer Sensors for Subscribers

JTI supports streaming statistics for subscribers for the diameter application protocols Network Access Server Application (NASREQ), policy and charging rules function (PCRF), and Online Charging System (OCS). There are also new diameter peer sensors that provide response time measurements for messages exchanged between an MX router and the peer for each of the diameter applications. Statistics are exported using JTI and the Juniper AAA Model, which covers telemetry export using gRPC, gNMI, or Juniper proprietary RPC or UDP.

To stream diameter application statistics, include the resource paths:

- For NASREQ statistics, `/junos/system/subscriber-management/aaa/diameter/clients/nasreq`
- For PCRF statistics, `/junos/system/subscriber-management/aaa/diameter/clients/gx`
- For OCS statistics, `/junos/system/subscriber-management/aaa/diameter/clients/gy`

To stream response time measurements for the diameter applications, include the resource paths in a subscription or using the sensor configuration statement:

- For NASREQ measurements, `/junos/system/subscriber-management/aaa/diameter/peers/peer[peer_address='peer-address']/nasreq/response-time`
- For PCRF measurements, `/junos/system/subscriber-management/aaa/diameter/peers/peer[peer_address='peer-address']/gx/response-time`
- For OCS measurements, `/junos/system/subscriber-management/aaa/diameter/peers/peer[peer_address='peer-address']/gy/response-time`

To enable these statistics for an MX Series router for native (UDP) export, include the `sensors` statement at the `[edit services analytics]` hierarchy level.

To provision the sensor to export data through gNMI, use the `Subscribe` RPC defined in the [gnmi.proto](#) to specify request parameters.

To provision the sensor to export data through gRPC, use the `telemetrySubscribe` RPC to specify telemetry parameters. Streaming telemetry data through gRPC also requires the OpenConfig for Junos OS module. Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, OpenConfig and Network Agent packages are bundled into the Junos OS image by default. Both packages support JTI.

Junos OS Release 19.3R1 supports diameter application protocol sensors for MX5, MX10, MX40, MX150, MX204, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, MX10003, MX10008, and MX100016 routers.

For more information about gRPC and gNMI resource paths, see [Guidelines for gRPC and gNMI Sensors \(Junos Telemetry Interface\)](#).

Interface Burst Monitoring

Junos OS Evolved Release 19.3R1 supports interface burst monitoring on Junos telemetry interface (JTI) to monitor physical interfaces for bursts on QFX5220-128C and QFX5220-32CD switches. Use interface burst monitoring to help troubleshoot problems, make decisions, and adjust resources as needed.

The sampling is done in the millisecond granularity during the export interval (window). The export interval is configured in the sensor with the subscription from the collector. When the sensor is installed,

a timer is started in the Packet Forwarding Engine to poll the hardware in 30-100ms intervals. Rates in the first export batch will be 0.

The peak byte is the average of the number of bytes seen in a sampling interval. For bursts lasting less than the sampling interval, the peak byte is averaged out over the interval. Exported statistics also include the time peak bytes are detected, as well as the direction (transmit or receive). The maximum byte rate detected during the export interval among all the samples is considered as the burst. If there are multiple bursts of the same number of bytes rate in the interval, then the first occurring burst is considered as the maximum burst and the timestamp of that burst is considered as the burst timestamp.

Data for all physical interfaces that are UP is exported. Aggregate interfaces are not supported.

You can export interface burst statistics from the Juniper device to an outside collector by including the sensor `/junos/system/linecard/bmon-sw/` in a subscription using remote procedure call (gRPC) services. Only one collector is supported with this sensor.

To provision the sensor to export data through gRPC services, use the `telemetrySubscribe` RPC to specify telemetry parameters. Streaming telemetry data through gRPC also requires the OpenConfig for Junos OS module.

NOTE: This feature does not detect microbursts.

Transceiver Diagnostics

Junos OS Release 19.4R1 supports transceiver diagnostic sensors for ON_CHANGE and streaming statistics using JTI and gRPC services or gNMI services on MX960, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000, and the PTX10000 line of routers. Use transceiver diagnostics to help troubleshoot problems, make decisions, and adjust resources as needed.

This feature supports OpenConfig transceiver model `openconfig-platform-transceiver.yang 0.5.0`.

Use the base resource path `/components/component/transceiver/` in a gRPC or gNMI subscription to export statistics from the Juniper device to an outside collector.

Fields that change continuously, such as temperature, input power, and output power, and laser bias current are not supported for ON_CHANGE.

Physical Ethernet Interface Sensor

Junos OS Release 19.4R1 supports physical Ethernet interface statistics for ON_CHANGE and streaming statistics using JTI and gRPC services or gNMI services on MX960, MX2020, PTX1000, and PTX5000 routers.

This feature supports OpenConfig model **openconfig-if-ethernet.yang** (physical interface level) version 2.6.2 (no configuration).

Use the base resource path **/interfaces/interface/ethernet/state/** in a gRPC or gNMI subscription to export statistics from the Juniper device to an outside collector.

VLAN Sensors

Junos OS Release 19.4R1 supports streaming VLAN statistics for ON_CHANGE using JTI and gRPC services on EX4650 and QFX5120 switches.

This feature supports OpenConfig model [openconfig-vlan.yang](#) configuration version 1.0.2.

Use the base resource path **/vlans/** in a gRPC subscription to export statistics from the Juniper device to an outside collector.

Other end points you can use in a subscription include:

- **/vlans/vlan/state/name**
- **/vlans/vlan/state/vlan-id**
- **/vlans/vlan/members/**
- **/vlans/vlan/members/member/interface-ref/state/interface/**
- **/vlans/vlan/members/member/interface-ref/state/interface/switched-vlan/state/interface-mode**
- **/vlans/vlan/members/member/interface-ref/state/interface/switched-vlan/state/native-vlan**
- **/vlans/vlan/members/member/interface-ref/state/interface/switched-vlan/state/access-vlan**
- **/vlans/vlan/members/member/interface-ref/state/interface/switched-vlan/state/trunk-vlan**
- **/vlans/vlan/members/member/interface-ref/state/interface/vlan/state/vlan-id**

Release History Table

Release	Description
20.4R1 Evolved	Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 20.4R1, INITIAL_SYNC statistics from Packet Forwarding Engine sensors using gNMI services on QFX5130-32CD switches is supported.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming NDP statistics is supported on PTX10001 routers.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming Packet forwarding Engine and Routing Engine statistics is supported on EX2300, EX2300-MP, and EX3400 switches.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming BGP routing information base (RIB) and BGP peer statistics is supported on any platform family that supports containerized routing protocol process (cRPD). cRPD is Juniper's routing protocol process (rpd) decoupled from Junos OS and packaged as a Docker container to run in Linux-based environments.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, ON_CHANGE BGP peer statistics export using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000, PTX10000 routers and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming BGP global, peer and perr groups statistics using gRPC services is supported on EX2300, EX3400, EX4300, EX4600, and EX9200 switches.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming revenue interface statistics through Packet Forwarding Engine sensors and pseudo interface statistics through Routing Engine sensors using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on SRX5400, SRX5600, and SRX5800 Services Gateways..
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming revenue interface statistics through Packet Forwarding Engine sensors and pseudo interface statistics through Routing Engine sensors using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on SRX5400, SRX5600, and SRX5800 Services Gateways.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 sensors to stream standby Routing Engine statistics are supported on MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX2010, and MX2020 routers.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 sensors to stream EVPN statistics using gRPC services are supported with QFX5100, QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200, QFX10002-60C, QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches.

20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, TARGET_DEFINED subscription mode with gRPC Network Management Interface (gNMI) services is supported for JTI on MX5, MX10, MX40, MX80, MX104, MX150, MX204, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, MX10003, MX10008, and MX10016 routers.
20.2R1	Starting in Junos OS Release 20.2R1, INITIAL_SYNC statistics from Packet Forwarding Engine sensors using gNMI services on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches is supported.
20.2R1	Junos OS Release 20.2R1 supports standby Routing Engine sensors for MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX2010, and MX2020 routers.
20.1R1	Starting with Junos Release 20.1R1, gNMI service for streaming telemetry sensors for Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX2K-MPC11E line cards on MX2010 and MX2020 routers.
20.1R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1, gRPC services version v1.18.0 is supported with JTI. This version includes important enhancements for gRPC. In earlier Junos OS releases, gRPC version v1.3.0 is supported with JTI.
19.4R1 Evolved	Starting with Junos Release 19.4R1, gRPC service for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine and Routing Engine statistics is supported on EX4300-MP switches.
19.4R1	Junos OS Release 19.4R1 supports transceiver diagnostic sensors for ON_CHANGE and streaming statistics using JTI and gRPC services or gNMI services on MX960, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000, and the PTX10000 line of routers.
19.4R1	Junos OS Release 19.4R1 supports physical Ethernet interface statistics for ON_CHANGE and streaming statistics using JTI and gRPC services or gNMI services on MX960, MX2020, PTX1000, and PTX5000 routers.
19.4R1	Junos OS Release 19.4R1 supports streaming VLAN statistics for ON_CHANGE using JTI and gRPC services on EX4650 and QFX5120 switches.
19.3R1- Evolved	Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 19.3R1, gRPC service for exporting statistics is supported on QFX5220-128C and QFX5220-32CD switches.
19.3R1- Evolved	Junos OS Evolved Release 19.3R1 supports interface burst monitoring on Junos telemetry interface (JTI) to monitor physical interfaces for bursts on QFX5220-128C and QFX5220-32CD switches.
19.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1, gRPC service for exporting statistics is supported on MX Series routers hosting MPC10E-10C-MRATE and MPC10E-15C-MRATE line cards.

19.3R1	Junos OS Release 19.3R1 supports CPU and network processing unit (NPU) sensors on MX Series routers with MPC10E-10C-MRATE and MPC10E-15C-MRATE line cards.
19.3R1	Junos OS Release 19.3R1 supports interface express sensor for MX960, MX2010, and MX2020 routers.
19.3R1	Junos OS Release 19.3R1 supports diameter application protocol sensors for MX5, MX10, MX40, MX150, MX204, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, MX10003, MX10008, and MX100016 routers.
19.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, SRX4100, SRX4200, SRX4600, SRX5400, SRX5600, SRX5800, and vSRX Virtual Firewall Series Services Gateways.
19.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, gNMI services for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches.
19.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, gNMI services for streaming statistics is supported on QFX5100, QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200 and QFX5210 switches.
19.2R1	Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, JTI supports streaming of Flexible PIC Concentrator (FPC) and optics statistics for the MX Series using Remote Procedure Calls (gRPC).
19.2R1	Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, subscriber-based telemetry streaming is enabled when an MX router is configured for Broadband Network Gateway (BNG) and Junos Fusion where subscribers are connected through Junos Fusion Satellite devices.
19.1R1 EVO	Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.1R1, OpenConfig (OC) and Junos telemetry interface (JTI) are supported. Both gRPC APIs and the customer-facing CLI remain the same as for the Junos OS. As was standard for Junos OS, Network Agent (NA) and OC packages are part of the Junos OS Evolved image.
19.1R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1, MX Series routers operating with MS-MIC and MS-MPC, QFX10002 switches, and PTX10002 routers are also supported.
19.1R1	Starting with Junos OS Evolved 19.1R1, Packet Forwarding Engine sensors on PTX10003 routers are also supported.
18.4R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, MX480, MX960, MX2010, MX2020, MX2008 and MX-ELM routers are also supported.

18.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, ON_CHANGE streaming of LLDP telemetry sensor information is supported through gRPC for MX Series and PTX Series routers.
18.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, QFX5120-AY and EX4650 switches are also supported.
18.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, EX4600 switches are also supported.
18.3R1	Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, OpenConfig and Network Agent packages are bundled into the Junos OS image by default. Both packages support JTI.
18.3R1	Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, OpenConfig and Network Agent packages are bundled into the Junos OS image by default. Both packages support JTI.
18.2R1	Starting in Junos OS Release 18.2R1, when an external streaming server, or collector, provisions sensors to export data through gRPC on devices running Junos OS, the sensor configuration is committed to the junos-analytics instance of the ephemeral configuration database, and the configuration can be viewed by using the show ephemeral-configuration instance junos-analytics operational command.
18.1R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.1R1, OpenConfig support through Remote Procedure Calls (gRPC) and JTI is extended to support client streaming and bidirectional streaming of telemetry sensor information on MX Series and PTX Series routers.
18.1R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, OpenConfig support through gRPC and JTI provides continuous statistics streaming via the same sensor irrespective of the route that is active (BGP or static) for a given Segment Routing Traffic Engineering (SR-TE) policy.
18.1R1	Junos OS Release 18.1R1 supports interface express sensor for PTX1000, PTX3000, PTX5000, and PTX10000 routers.
17.4R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, MX2008 routers are supported.
17.4R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, you can export Packet Forwarding Engine traffic statistics through the Junos telemetry interface for MX Series and PTX Series routers. Both UDP and gRPC are supported.
17.4R1	With bypass support added to this feature in Junos OS Release 17.4R1, this subscription now streams both ingress LSP and bypass LSP statistics to a collector.
17.4R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, you can export counter statistics for Packet Forwarding Engine dynamic tunnels to an outside collector using either native (UDP) or OpenConfig telemetry sensors through JTI.

17.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1, Junos telemetry interface is supported on the Routing Control and Board (RCB) on PTX3000 routers, QFX5110 switches, and EX4600 and EX9200 switches.
17.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1, OpenConfig and gRPC are also supported on QFX10000 switches, QFX5200 switches, and PTX1000 routers.
16.1R3	Starting in Junos OS Release 16.1R3, you can use a set of remote procedure call (RPC) interfaces to configure the Junos telemetry interface and stream telemetry data using the gRPC framework.
16.1R3	OpenConfig for Junos OS and gRPC are supported only on MPCs on MX Series and on PTX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 16.1R3.
15.1F6	Initial support of this feature in Junos OS Release 15.1F6 supported ingress LSPs only when a subscription was made to <code>/junos/services/label-switched-path/usage/</code> .

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Installing the Network Agent Package (Junos Telemetry Interface)

Before you begin:

- Install Junos OS Release 16.1R3 or later.
- Install the OpenConfig for Junos OS module. Using a Web browser, navigate to the All Junos Platforms software download URL on the Juniper Networks webpage: <https://www.juniper.net/support/downloads/>. From the **Network Management** tab, scroll down to select **OpenConfig**. Select the **Software** tab. Select the **OpenConfig Package (Junos with upgraded FreeBSD)**. For more information, see ["Installing the OpenConfig Package" on page 16](#).

- Install Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) certificates of authentication on your Juniper Networks device.

NOTE: Only server-based SSL authentication is supported. Client-based authentication is not supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 16.1R3, the Junos Network Agent software package provides a framework to support OpenConfig and gRPC for the Junos Telemetry Interface on MX Series routers and PTX5000 routers. The Network Agent package functions as a gRPC server that terminates the OpenConfig remote procedure call (RPC) interfaces and streams the telemetry data according to the OpenConfig specification. The Junos Network Agent package, which runs on the Routing Engine, implements local statistics collection and reports data to active telemetry stream subscribers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1, the Junos Network Agent Package is also supported on QFX10000 switches and QFX5200 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1, the Junos Network Agent Package is supported on QFX5110 switches and EX9200 switches.

Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, the Junos OS image includes the Network Agent. You do not need to install Network Agent separately. This is true for Junos OS with upgraded FreeBSD and legacy Junos OS.

The Junos Network Agent is available as a separate package only for Junos OS with Upgraded FreeBSD. This package also includes the required YANG models. For other versions of Junos OS, Network Agent functionality is embedded in the software. For more information about Junos OS with Upgraded FreeBSD, see [Release Information for Junos OS with Upgraded FreeBSD](#).

Network Agent for Junos OS software package has the following naming conventions:

- Package Name—This is Network-Agent.
- Architecture—This field indicates the CPU architecture of the platforms, such as x86.
- Application Binary Interface (ABI)—This field indicates the “word length” of the CPU architecture. The value is 32 for 32-bit architectures.
- Release—This field indicates the Junos OS release number, such as 16.1R3.16.
- Package release and spin number—This field indicates the package version and spin number, such as C1.1.

All Junos Network Agent packages are in tarred and gzipped (.tgz) format.

NOTE: Each version of the Network Agent package is supported on a single release of Junos OS only. The Junos OS version supported is identified by the Junos OS release number included in the Network Agent package name.

An example of a valid Network Agent package name is:

- network-agent-x86-32-16.1R4.12-C1.1.tgz

Use the 32-bit Network Agent package for both 32-bit and 64-bit versions of Junos OS or Junos OS Evolved.

To download and install the Network Agent package:

1. Using a Web browser, navigate to the All Junos Platforms software download URL on the Juniper Networks webpage: <https://www.juniper.net/support/downloads/>.
2. Select the name of the Junos OS platform for the software that you want to download.
3. Select the release number (the number of the software version that you want to download) from the **Release** drop-down list to the right of the Download Software page.
4. Select the **Software** tab.
5. In the **Tools** section of the **Software** tab, select the **Junos Network Agent** package for the release.
6. Log in to the Juniper Networks authentication system using the username (generally your e-mail address) and password supplied by a Juniper Networks representative.
7. Download the software to a local host.
8. Copy the software to Juniper Networks device or to your internal software distribution site.
9. Install the new network-agent package on the device by issuing the `request system software add package-name` from the operational mode:

For example:

```
user@host > request system software add network-agent-x86-32-16.1R3.16-C1.0.tgz
```

NOTE: The command uses the `validate` option by default. This option validates the software package against the current configuration as a prerequisite to adding the software package to ensure that the device reboots successfully. This is the default behavior when the software package being added is a different release.

- 10. Issue the `show version | grep na\ telemetry` command to verify that the Network Agent package was successfully installed.

```
user@host> show version | grep na\ telemetry
JUNOS na telemetry
[20161109.201405_builder_junos_161_r3]
```

For information about configuring gRPC services on your Juniper Networks device, see *gRPC Services for Junos Telemetry Interface*.

Release History Table

Release	Description
18.3R1	Starting in Junos OS Release 18.3R1, the Junos OS image includes the Network Agent.
17.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1, the Junos Network Agent Package is supported on QFX5110 switches and EX9200 switches.
17.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1, the Junos Network Agent Package is also supported on QFX10000 switches and QFX5200 switches.
16.1R3	Starting with Junos OS Release 16.1R3, the Junos Network Agent software package provides a framework to support OpenConfig and gRPC for the Junos Telemetry Interface on MX Series routers and PTX5000 routers.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

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Configuring gRPC for the Junos Telemetry Interface

Starting with Junos OS Release 16.1R3 on MX Series routers and PTX3000 and PTX5000 routers, you can stream telemetry data for various network elements through gRPC, an open source framework for handling remote procedure calls based on TCP. The Junos Telemetry Interface relies on a so-called push model to deliver data asynchronously, which eliminates polling. For all Juniper devices that run a version of Junos OS with upgraded FreeBSD kernel, you must install the Junos Network Agent software package, which provides the interfaces to manage gRPC subscriptions. For Juniper Network devices that run other all other versions of the Junos OS, this functionality is embedded in the Junos OS software. For more information about installing the Junos Network Agent package, see *Installing the Network Agent Package*.

The Junos Telemetry Interface and gRPC streaming are supported on QFX10000 and QFX5200 switches, and PTX1000 routers starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.

The Junos Telemetry Interface and gRPC streaming are supported on QFX5110, EX4600, and EX9200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1.

Before you begin:

- Install Junos OS Release 16.1R3 or later on your Juniper Networks device.
- If your Juniper Networks device is running a version of Junos OS with an upgraded FreeBSD kernel, install the Junos Network Agent software package.
- Install the OpenConfig for Junos module. For more information see, ["Installing the OpenConfig Package" on page 16](#).

To configure your system for gRPC services:

1. Specify the API connection setting based on Secure Socket Layer (SSL) technology.

For example, to set the API connection:

```
[edit system services]
user@host# set extension-service request-response grpc ssl
```

For an SSL-based connection, you must specify a local-certificate name. You can rely on the default IP address (::) to enable Junos to “listen” for all IPv4 and IPv6 addresses on incoming connections. If you would rather specify an IP address, follow step b. below.

- a. Specify a local certificate-name. The certificate can be any user-defined value from the certificate configuration (not shown here). The certificate name used in this example is `jsd_certificate`:

```
[edit system services extension-service request-response grpc]
user@host# set ssl local-certificate jsd_certificate
```

NOTE: Enter the name of a certificate you have configured with the local *certificate-name* statement at the `[edit security certificates]` hierarchy level.

- b. (Optional) Specify an IP address to listen for incoming connections. The IP address used in this example is `192.0.2.0`:

```
[edit system services extension-service request-response grpc]
user@host# set ssl ip-address 192.0.2.0
```

NOTE: If you do not specify an IP address, the default address of `::` is used to listen for incoming connections.

2. Specify port 32767 to accept incoming connections through gRPC.

NOTE: Port 32767 is the required port for gRPC streaming for both unsecured and SSL-based connections.

```
[edit system services extension-service request-response grpc]
user@host# set ssl port 32767
```

SEE ALSO

Understanding OpenConfig and gRPC on Junos Telemetry Interface
Importing SSL Certificates for Junos XML Protocol Support

Configuring Bidirectional Authentication for gRPC for Junos Telemetry Interface

Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, you can configure bidirectional authentication for gRPC sessions used to stream telemetry data. Previously, only authentication of the server, that is, Juniper device, was supported. Now the external client, that is management station that collects data, can also be authenticated using SSL certificates. The JET service process (jsd), which supports application interaction with Junos OS, uses the credentials provided by the external client to authenticate the client and authorize a connection.

Before you begin:

- If your Juniper device is running a version of Junos OS with an upgraded FreeBSD kernel, install the Junos Network Agent software package.
- Install the OpenConfig for Junos module. For more information see, "[Installing the OpenConfig Package](#)" on page 16.
- Configure the gRPC server. For more information, see *Configuring gRPC for the Junos Telemetry Interface*.

To configure authentication for the external client, that is, management station that collects telemetry data streamed from the Juniper device:

1. Enable bidirectional authentication and specify the requirements for a client certificate.

For example, to specify the strongest authentication, which requires a certificate and its validation:

```
[edit system services extension-service request-response grpc ssl]
user@host# set mutual-authentication client-certificate-request require-certificate-and-verify
```

NOTE: The default is no-certificate. The other options are: request-certificate, request-certificate-and-verify, require-certificate, require-certificate-and-verify.

We recommend that you use no-certificate option in a test environment only.

2. Specify the certificate authority.

NOTE: For the certificate authority, specify a certificate-authority profile you have configured at the [edit security pki [ca-profile](#)] hierarchy level. This profile is used to validate the certificate provided by the client.

A digital certificate provides a way of authenticating users through a trusted third-party called a certificate authority (CA). The CA validates the identity of a certificate holder and “signs” the certificate to attest that it has not been forged or altered. For more information, see *Digital Certificates Overview* and *Example: Requesting a CA Digital Certificate*.

For example, to specify a certificate-authority profile named `jsd_certificate`:

```
[edit system services extention-service request-response grpc ssl mutual-authentication]
user@host# set certificate-authority jsd_certificate
```

- 3. Verify that an external client can successfully connect with the Juniper device through the `jsd` process and invoke OpenConfig RPCs.

The external client passes username and password credentials as part of metadata in each RPC. The RPC is allowed if valid credentials are used. Otherwise an error message is returned.

Release History Table

Release	Description
17.4R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, you can configure bidirectional authentication for gRPC sessions used to stream telemetry data.
17.3R1	The Junos Telemetry Interface and gRPC streaming are supported on QFX5110, EX4600, and EX9200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1.
17.2R1	The Junos Telemetry Interface and gRPC streaming are supported on QFX10000 and QFX5200 switches, and PTX1000 routers starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.
16.1R3	Starting with Junos OS Release 16.1R3 on MX Series routers and PTX3000 and PTX5000 routers, you can stream telemetry data for various network elements through gRPC, an open source framework for handling remote procedure calls based on TCP.

Guidelines for gRPC and gNMI Sensors (Junos Telemetry Interface)

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Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, ON_CHANGE streaming of LLDP telemetry sensor information is supported through gRPC for MX Series and PTX Series routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, QFX5120-AY and EX4650 switches are also supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, EX4600 switches are also supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, MX480, MX960, MX2010, MX2020, MX2008 and MX-ELM routers are also supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, BGP operational states are aligned and compliant with OpenConfig data model **openconfig-bgp-operational.yang**. To stream BGP operational states, use the resource path **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/**. Previously, the path was **/bgp/**.

Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.1R1, OpenConfig (OC) and Junos Telemetry Interface (JTI) are supported. Both gRPC APIs and the customer-facing CLI remain the same as for the Junos OS. As was standard for Junos OS, Network Agent (NA) and OC packages are part of the Junos OS Evolved image.

Starting with Junos OS Evolved 19.1R1, Packet Forwarding Engine sensors on PTX10003 routers are also supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, SRX4100, SRX4200, SRX4600, SRX5400, SRX5600, SRX5800, and vSRX Virtual Firewall Series Services Gateways are supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, gNMI services for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers and QFX5200 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, gNMI services for streaming statistics is supported on QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200 and QFX5210 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1, gNMI services for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX240, MX480 and MX960 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1, gNMI services for streaming and ON_CHANGE export of Routing Engine statistics is supported on MX960, MX2010, MX2020, PTX5000, PTX1000, and PTX10000 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1, gRPC service for exporting statistics is supported on MX Series routers hosting MPC10E-10C-MRATE and MPC10E-15C-MRATE line cards. The resource paths **/junos/system/linecard/cpu/memory/**, **/junos/system/linecard/npu/memory/**, and **/junos/system/linecard/npu/utilization/** can be updated to call out individual sensors (leaves) and their respective paths for better clarity.

Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 19.3R1, gRPC service for exporting statistics is supported on QFX5220-128C and QFX5220-32CD switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 19.4R1, gRPC service for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine and Routing Engine statistics is supported on EX4300-MP switches.

Starting with Junos Release 20.1R1, gNMI service for streaming telemetry sensors for Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX2K-MPC11E line cards on MX2010 and MX2020 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming NDP statistics is supported on PTX10001 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming Packet forwarding Engine and Routing Engine statistics is supported on EX2300, EX2300-MP, and EX3400 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming BGP routing information base (RIB) and BGP peer statistics is supported on any platform family that supports containerized routing protocol process (cRPD). cRPD is Juniper's routing protocol process (rpd) decoupled from Junos OS and packaged as a Docker container to run in Linux-based environments.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, ON_CHANGE BGP peer statistics export using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000, PTX10000 routers and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming BGP global, peer and perr groups statistics using gRPC services is supported on EX2300, EX3400, EX4300, EX4600, and EX9200 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming revenue interface statistics through Packet Forwarding Engine sensors and pseudo interface statistics through Routing Engine sensors using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on SRX5400, SRX5600, and SRX5800 Services Gateways..

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming revenue interface statistics through Packet Forwarding Engine sensors and pseudo interface statistics through Routing Engine sensors using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on SRX5400, SRX5600, and SRX5800 Services Gateways.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 sensors to stream standby Routing Engine statistics are supported on MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX2010, and MX2020 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 sensors to stream EVPN statistics using gRPC services are supported with QFX5100, QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200, QFX10002-60C, QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for exporting LDP and mLDP statistics is supported on MX Series routers.

Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 22.3R1, sensors to stream optics statistics is supported on ACX7100-32C, ACX7100-48L, and ACX7024 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 22.3R1, sensors are supported on MX10004 routers.

Starting with Junos OS Release 22.4R1, sensors are supported on MX304 routers.

The [Telemetry Explorer](#) tool is the best location to search for and view information about telemetry sensors.

For information that is not yet supported by Telemetry Explorer (mainly Packet Forwarding Engine sensors) please refer to [Table 5 on page 60](#) and [Table 6 on page 136](#).

To activate a sensor, use the corresponding resource path. Each resource path enables data streaming for the system resource globally, that is, systemwide. You can also modify each resource path, such as to specify a specific logical or physical interface. For example, to specify a specific interface, include the following at the end of the path: `[name='interface-name']`

Supported gRPC and gNMI Sensors

See [Table 5 on page 60](#) for a description of supported gRPC and gNMI sensors and [Table 6 on page 136](#) for a description of supported broadband edge (BBE) gRPC sensors, including the subscription path you use to provision the sensors.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1, the on-device gRPC framework is upgraded to version v1.18.0 and is applicable to both JET and JTI. This version includes important enhancements for gRPC. Earlier legacy Junos OS platform versions (non-Occam) will continue to use version v1.3.0.

Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, JTI supports MX routers with dual Routing Engines or MX Series Virtual Chassis on all Packet Forwarding Engine and Routing Engine sensors currently supported on MX Series routers. The level of sensor support currently available for MX Series routers applies, whether through streaming or ON_CHANGE statistics export, using UDP, remote procedure call (gRPC) services or gRPC Network Management Interface (gNMI) services. Additionally, JTI operational mode commands will provide details for all Routing Engines and MX Series Virtual Chassis, too.

Table 5: gRPC Sensors

resource path	Description
/interfaces/interface/state/forwarding-viable	Packet Forwarding Engine sensor for non-viable aggregated interface member links. This feature does not support non-LAG link members. Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 21.4R1, streaming statistics by means of gRPC and gNMI is supported on PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers.

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/ike-security-associations/ike-security-association/routing-instance [name=' <i>routing-instance-name</i> ']	<p>Sensor for Internet Key Exchange (IKE) security statistics.</p> <p>When you configure a subscription request, use the reporting-interval parameter to configure the interval (in seconds) in which statistics are reported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 18.1R1, MX Series routers are supported.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • remote-ip • local-ip • number-ipsec-sa-created • number-ipsec-sa-deleted • number-ipsec-sa-rekey • exchange-type • in-bytes • in-packets • out-bytes • out-packets • delete-payload-received • delete-payload-transmitted • dpd-request-payload-received • dpd-request-payload-transmitted • dpd-response-payload-received • dpd-response-payload-transmitted • dpd-response-payload-missed • dpd-response-payload-maximum-delay

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • dpd-response-seq-payload-missed • invalid-spi-notify-received • invalid-spi-notify-transmitted • routing-instance
/junos/kernel/tcpip/rtstock	<p>Sensor for kernel routing table socket (RTSOCK) information.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1, EX9200, EX9251, EX9253, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX2010, MX2020, vMX, PTX1000, PTX10008, PTX10016, PTX3000 with RE-PTX-X8-64G, and PTX5000 with RE-PTX-X8-64G are supported.</p> <p>You can also add the following as the end path for /junos/kernel/rtsock/:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • total-error-cnt • total-veto-cnt

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/memory/	<p>Sensor for CPU memory. This sensor exports the CPU and memory utilization per process and CPU usage for threads per process. The current implementation is Linux-based; therefore, the export information and gathered output format differs significantly from this sensor's performance on previous platforms.</p> <p>Supported on MX Series routers with MPC10E-10C-MRATE and MPC10E-15C-MRATE line cards starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1 for exporting telemetry information using gRPC services. This feature provides a different level of exported statistics in comparison to previous releases because it use the OpenConfig AFT model.</p> <p>Supported on MX2010 and MX2020 routers with MX2K-MPC11E line cards starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1 for streaming telemetry information using gRPC services.</p> <p>Supported on EX2300, EX2300-MP, and EX3400 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 and later for streaming telemetry information using gRPC services.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 and later for INITIAL_SYNC statistics using gNMI services.</p> <p>The statistics exported from this sensor are found in the following operational mode commands: show system info, show system processes, and show system cpu.</p>
/junos/npu/memory	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1, periodic streaming on QFX10002 switches and PTX10002 routers is supported.
/junos/services/health-monitor/config/	<p>Sensor for the health monitoring configuraiton.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/services/health-monitor/data/	<p>Sensor for health monitoring data.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p>
/junos/services/ip-tunnel[name='tunnel-name']/usage/counters[name='counter-name']/	<p>Sensor for Packet Forwarding Engine dynamic tunnels statistics.</p> <p>The statistics are used to report various network element performance metrics in a scalable and efficient way, providing visibility into Packet Forwarding Engine errors and drops.</p> <p>A timestamp indicating when the counters were last reset is included with all the exported data to allow collectors to determine if and when a reset event happened; for example, if the Packet Forwarding Engine hardware restarted.</p> <p>Exported statistics are similar to the output of the operational mode command <code>show nhdb hw dynamic-ip-tunnels</code>.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, MX Series devices are supported on gRPC services, with the exception of MX80 and MX104 routers. These routers support UDP export only for this sensor. To configure UDP export, include the sensor <code>/junos/services/ip-tunnel/usage/</code> in the <i>sensor (Junos Telemetry Interface)</i> configuration statement at the <code>[edit services analytics]</code> hierarchy level.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/services/label-switched-path/usage/	<p>Sensor for LSP statistics. On MX Series routers only, the following are also supported: bidirectional LSPs for ultimate-hop popping (UHP).</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1, QFX10000 switches and PTX1000 routers are also supported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1, EX9200 switches are also supported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1 on MX Series and PTX Series routers only, statistics for bypass LSPs are also exported. Previously, only statistics for ingress LSPs were exported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 18.2R1, QFX5100, QFX5110, and QFX5200 switches are also supported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, QFX5120-48Y and EX4650 switches are also supported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, EX4600 switches are also supported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1, PTX10001-20C routers support RSVP bypass LSPs originating at the transit node</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1, periodic streaming on QFX10002 switches and PTX10002 routers is supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.1R1, PTX10003 routers are supported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, ACX6360 routers are supported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 for streaming telemetry information using gNMI services.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 19.4R1, periodic streaming using gNMI services with PTX10003 routers is supported.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<p>Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 20.2R1, periodic streaming using gRPC services with PTX10001 routers is supported.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on QFX5120-48YM switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.4R1.</p> <p>For bypass LSPs, the following are exported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bypass LSP originating at the ingress router of the protected LSP. • Bypass LSP originating at the transit router of the protected LSP. • Bypass LSP protecting the transit LSP as well as the locally originated LSP. <p>When the bypass LSP is active, traffic is exported both on the bypass LSP and the ingress (protected) LSP.</p> <p>NOTE: When you enable a sensor for LSP statistics only, you must also configure the <code>sensor-based-stats</code> statement at the <code>[edit protocols mpls]</code> hierarchy level. MX Series routers should operate in enhanced mode. If not enabled by default, include either the <code>enhanced-ip</code> statement or the <code>enhanced-ethernet</code> statement at the <code>[edit chassis network-services]</code> hierarchy level.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
<div>/junos/services/segment-routing/interface/ingress/usage/</div> <div>/junos/services/segment-routing/interface/egress/usage/</div> <div>/junos/services/segment-routing/sid/usage/</div>	<p>Sensors for aggregate segment routing traffic with IS-IS or OSPF.</p> <p>This sensor is supported on MX Series and PTX5000 routers starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Statistics are exported separately for each routing instance.</p> <p>The first path exports inbound traffic. The second path exports outbound traffic. The third path exports inbound segment routing traffic for each segment identifier.</p> <p>NOTE: When you enable a sensor for segment routing statistics, you must also configure the <code>sensor-based-stats</code> statement at the <code>[edit protocols isis source-packet-routing]</code> or <code>[edit protocols ospf source-packet-routing]</code> hierarchy level.</p> <p>All MX and PTX5000 routers with FPC3 onwards support enhanced mode. If enhanced mode is not enabled, configure either the <code>enhanced-ip</code> statement or the <code>enhanced-ethernet</code> statement at the <code>[edit chassis network-services]</code> hierarchy level. On PTX Series routers, configure the <code>enhanced-mode</code> statement at the <code>[edit chassis network-services]</code> hierarchy level.</p> <p>NOTE: Currently, MPLS labels correspond only to only one instance, instance 0. Since each SID corresponds to a single <code>instance_identifier</code>, no aggregation is required to be done by the collector. The <code>instance_identifier</code> is stamped as 0.</p> <p>The following end points are supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <code>/network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/segment-routing/interfaces/interface/state/in-pkts</code> <code>/network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/segment-routing/interfaces/interface/state/in-octets</code>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/segment-routing/interfaces/interface/state/out-octets • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/segment-routing/interfaces/interface/state/out-pkts • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/aggregate-sid-counters/aggregate-sid-counter/state/in-octets • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/aggregate-sid-counters/aggregate-sid-counter/state/in-pkts • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/aggregate-sid-counters/aggregate-sid-counter/state/out-octets • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/aggregate-sid-counters/aggregate-sid-counter/state/out-pkts • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/interfaces/interface/sid-counters/sid-counter/state/in-octets • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/interfaces/interface/sid-counters/sid-counter/state/in-pkts • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/interfaces/interface/sid-counters/sid-counter/state/out-octets • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/interfaces/interface/sid-counters/sid-counter/state/out-pkts • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/interfaces/interface/sid-counters/sid-counter/forwarding-classes/forwarding-class/state/in-octets • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/interfaces/interface/sid-counters/sid-counter/forwarding-classes/forwarding-class/state/in-pkts • /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/interfaces/interface/sid-counters/sid-counter/forwarding-classes/forwarding-class/state/out-octets

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> /network-instances/network-instance/mps/interfaces/interface/sid-counters/sid-counter/forwarding-classes/forwarding-class/state/out-pkts
/junos/services/segment-routing/sid/egress/usage/	Sensor for segment routing statistics based on segment identifier (SID).
/junos/services/segment-routing/sid/usage/	<p>Sensors for aggregate segment routing traffic with IS-IS.</p> <p>This sensor is supported on PTX3000 routers and PTX5000 routers with FPC2 starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1.</p> <p>Statistics are exported separately for each routing instance.</p> <p>The first path exports inbound traffic. The second path exports outbound traffic. The third path exports inbound segment routing traffic for each segment identifier.</p> <p>NOTE: When you enable a sensor for segment routing statistics, you must also configure the <code>sensor-based-stats</code> statement at the <code>[edit protocols isis source-packet-routing]</code> hierarchy level.</p>
/junos/services/segment-routing/traffic-engineering/ingress/usage	<p>Packet Forwarding Engine sensor for ingress segment routing traffic engineering statistics.</p> <p>/junos</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 21.4R1, PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
/junos/services/segment-routing/traffic-engineering/transit/usage	<p>Packet Forwarding Engine sensor for ingress segment routing traffic engineering statistics.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 21.4R1,PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008,and PTX10016 routers are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/services/segment-routing/traffic-engineering/tunnel/lsp/ingress/usage/	Sensor for Segment Routing Traffic Engineering (SR-TE) per Label Switched Path (LSP) route statistics.
/junos/services/segment-routing/traffic-engineering/tunnel/lsp/transit/usage/	<p>You can stream SR-TE telemetry statistics for uncolored SR-TE policies to an outside collector. Ingress statistics include statistics for all traffic steered by means of an SR-TE LSP. Transit statistics include statistics for traffic to the Binding-SID (BSID) of the SR-TE policy.</p> <p>To enable these statistics, include the per-source per-segment-list option at the [edit protocols source-packet-routing telemetry statistics] hierarchy level.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 20.1R1, MX Series and PTX Series routers support streaming statistics using gRPC services.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 20.2R1, MX240, MX480, MX960, MX2010, and MX2020 with MPC-10E or MPC-11E routers support streaming statistics using gRPC services.</p> <p>When a subscription is made to these resource paths, the following output format is displayed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /mpls/signaling-protocols/segment-routing/sr-te-per-lsp-ingress-policies/sr-te-ingress-lsp-policy\[tunnel-name='srtelosp1' and source='st' and origin='0' and distinguisher='f' and lsp-name='sr1'\]/state/counters\[name='.*'\]/packets • /mpls/signaling-protocols/segment-routing/sr-te-per-lsp-transit-policies/sr-te-transit-lsp-policy\[tunnel-name='srtelosp1' and source='st' and origin='0' and distinguisher='f' and lsp-name='sr1'\]/state/counters\[name='.*'\]/packets <p>For the output format above, the field source, values can be ST (static tunnel) or PC (PCEP tunnel). For the field lsp-name, the value is the transit output. Other fields, such as Origin and Distinguisher are fixed for uncolored tunnels.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/cmerror/configuration	<p>Sensor for error monitoring configuration.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p>
/junos/system/cmerror/counters	<p>Sensor for error monitoring counters.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p>
/junos/system/linecard/bmon-sw/	<p>Sensor for interface burst monitoring.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.3R1, QFX5220-128C and QFX5220-32CD switches are supported for streaming statistics on gRPC services.</p> <p>You can also add the following to the end of the path to stream specific statistics for interface burst monitoring:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • rx_bytes-Total number of bytes received during the export interval. • tx_bytes-Total number of bytes transmitted during the export interval. • start_ts-Start timestamp for the data collection window. • rx_peak_byte_rate-Maximum bytes rate per millisecond received from all the sampling intervals in the export interval. • rx_peak_ts-Timestamp of the first burst. • tx_peak_byte_rate-Maximum bytes rate per millisecond, transmitted from all the sampling intervals in the export interval. • tx_peak_byte_ts-Timestamp of the first transmit burst.

Table 5: gRPC Sensors *(Continued)*

resource path	Description
<code>/junos/system/linecard/cos/interface/interface-set/output/queue/</code>	<p>Sensor for logical interface (IFL)-set. The sensor streams queue statistics using Juniper proprietary gRPC and gNMI or by means of UDP. Zero suppression (suppressing zero values in statistics from streamed data) is also supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 22.3R1, MX204, MX240, MX304, MX480, MX960, MX2010, MX2020, MX10003, MX10004, MX10008, and MX10016 routers with Trio chipset EA, ZT, and YT-based fixed systems and modular systems linecards are supported.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
<code>/junos/system/linecard/cpu/memory/</code>	<p>Sensor for CPU memory.</p> <p>NOTE: On PTX Series routers, FPC1 and FPC2 are not supported.</p> <p>Supported on QFX10000 switches and PTX1000 routers starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX9200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5100, QFX5110, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5120-48Y and EX4650 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX4600 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on on QFX10002 switches and PTX10002 routers starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 for streaming telemetry information using gNMI services.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gRPC services is supported on EX4300-MP switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.4R1,</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gRPC services is supported on EX2300, EX2300-MP, and EX3400 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on QFX5120-48YM switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.4R1.</p> <p>Streaming statistics using Juniper proprietary gRPC is supported on M304 starting with Junos OS Release 22.4R1.</p> <p>You can also include the following to end of the resource path for CPU memory:</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [name="mem-util-<memory-name>-size"]/value • [name="mem-util-<memory-name>-bytes-allocated"]/value • [name="mem-util-<memory-name>-utilization"]/value • [name="mem-util-<memory-name>-< app-name>-allocations"]/value • [name="mem-util-<memory-name>-< app-name>-frees"]/value • [name="mem-util-<memory-name>-< app-name>-allocations-failed"]/value

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/ddos/	<p>Distributed denial of service (DDoS) sensor. This sensor supports the Openconfig data model junos/ui/openconfig/yang/ and junos-ddos.yang.</p> <p>You can stream information using Juniper proprietary gRPC or UDP (native) export.</p> <p>There are 45 packet types for DDoS. To maintain a reasonably sized data stream, data is exported for all protocols that have seen traffic using the zero-suppression model.</p> <p>On QFX5000 platforms, multiple protocols can share the same CPU queue. DDoS configurations are applied at the CPU queue level. Consequently, DDoS statistics fetched from the CPU queue will return the aggregate value of all protocols using that queue. For example, if BGP, LDP, and RSVP protocols are using a particular CPU queue, but the DDoS limit is violated only by the BGP protocol, the DDoS violation reported will include all three protocols: BGP, LDP, and RSVP. This information will be exported to the collector with the DDoS sensor.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 22.1R1 EX4650, QFX5110, QFX5120-48Y, QFX5200 and QFX5210 switches are supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 22.3R1, PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, PTX10016 routers are supported.</p> <p>You can also add the following leaves to the end of the path to stream specific statistics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • group_name • group_id • protocol_name • protocol_id • location • received

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description																																																																								
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• arrive-policer• dropped-individual_policer• dropped_aggregate_policer• total_dropped• final_passed• arrival_rate• max_arrival_rate• pass_rate• policer_state• policer_violation_count• policer_violation_start_time• policer_violation_end_time• policer_violation_duration <p>The following packet types are supported:</p> <table><tr><th>CMICQ</th><th>Channel</th><th>bwidth</th><th>burst</th><th>Qlen</th><th>Proto(s)</th></tr><tr><td>0</td><td>3</td><td>500</td><td>10</td><td>200</td><td>uncls</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>1</td><td>4000</td><td>200</td><td>200</td><td>vchassis</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>3</td><td>500</td><td>200</td><td>200</td><td>vxlan</td></tr><tr><td>8</td><td>3</td><td>1500</td><td>200</td><td>200</td><td>localnh</td></tr><tr><td>9</td><td>3</td><td>1000</td><td>200</td><td>200</td><td>vcipc-udp</td></tr><tr><td>10</td><td>3</td><td>2000</td><td>200</td><td>200</td><td>sample-source</td></tr><tr><td>11</td><td>3</td><td>2000</td><td>200</td><td>200</td><td>sample-dest</td></tr><tr><td>12</td><td>3</td><td>50</td><td>10</td><td>200</td><td>l3mtu-</td></tr><tr><td colspan="6">fail,ttl,ip-opt.</td></tr><tr><td>14</td><td>3</td><td>100</td><td>10</td><td>200</td><td>garp-reply</td></tr><tr><td>15</td><td>3</td><td>500</td><td>10</td><td>200</td><td>fw-host</td></tr></table>	CMICQ	Channel	bwidth	burst	Qlen	Proto(s)	0	3	500	10	200	uncls	4	1	4000	200	200	vchassis	7	3	500	200	200	vxlan	8	3	1500	200	200	localnh	9	3	1000	200	200	vcipc-udp	10	3	2000	200	200	sample-source	11	3	2000	200	200	sample-dest	12	3	50	10	200	l3mtu-	fail,ttl,ip-opt.						14	3	100	10	200	garp-reply	15	3	500	10	200	fw-host
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resource path	Description					
	16	3	500	200	200	ndpv6
	17	3	1000	200	200	dhcqv4v6
	19	3	1500	200	200	ipmc-reserved
	20	3	300	200	200	resolve
	21	3	100	10	200	l3dest-miss
	22	3	100	10	200	redirect
	23	3	300	200	200	l3nhop
	24	3	100	10	200	l3mc-sgwhit-icl
	25	3	50	10	200	martian-address
	26	3	1000	200	200	l2pt
	27	3	50	10	200	urpf-fail
	28	3	1000	300	300	ipmcast-miss
	29	2	300	10	200	nonucast-switch
	30	2	3000	200	200	
	rsvp,ldp,bgp					
	31	2	3000	200	200	unknown-
	l2mc,rip,ospf					
	32	2	1000	200	200	fip-snooping
	33	2	1000	200	200	igmp
	34	2	500	200	200	arp
	35	2	1500	200	200	pim-data
	36	2	1500	200	200	ospf-hello
	37	2	1500	200	200	pim-ctrl
	38	2	2000	200	200	isis
	39	1	250	200	200	larp
	40	1	1200	200	200	bfd
	41	1	100	10	200	ntp
	42	1	500	200	200	vchassis
	43	1	1000	200	200	
	stp,pvstp,lldp					

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/environment/	<p>Sensor for environmental statistics.</p> <p>When subscribing to the resource path /junos/system/linecard/environment, the prefix for the streamed path at the collector side was displaying as /junos/linecard/environment. This issue is resolved in Junos OS 23.1R1 and Junos OS Evolved 23.1R1 and the subscription path and the streamed path match to display /junos/system/linecard/environment.</p> <p>Supported on MX10008 routers starting with Junos OS Release 21.4R1 using Juniper proprietary gRPC.</p> <p>Supported on MX10004 routers starting with Junos OS Release 22.3R1 using Juniper proprietary gRPC.</p> <p>FPC environment sensor /junos/system/linecard[name=FPC0]/environment/ is supported on MX10004 routers starting with Junos OS Release 22.4R1 using Juniper proprietary gRPC and gNMI. You can stream the following endpoints:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /power-record/max-fpc-power • /power-record/fpc-power • voltage-record/voltage-sensor-name • voltage-record/voltage-value • temp-sensor-name • temp-record/temp-value

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/fabric/	<p>Sensor for fabric statistics.</p> <p>Supported on MX10008 routers starting with Junos OS Release 22.1R1 using Juniper proprietary gRPC.</p> <p>Supported on MX10004 routers starting with Junos OS Release 22.4R1 using Juniper proprietary gRPC.</p> <p>Supported on PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 22.4R1 using Juniper proprietary gRPC.</p> <p>Subscribe to this resource path to export the following statistics under the base path /junos/fabric-statistics/fabric-message/edges/class-stats/transmit-counts/:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • packets • bytes • packets-per-second • bytes-per-second • drop-packets • drop-bytes • drop-packets-per-second • drop-bytes-per-second • queue-depth-average • queue-depth-current • queue-depth-peak • queue-depth-maximum • error-packets • error-packets-per-second

Table 5: gRPC Sensors *(Continued)*

resource path	Description
	Supported on MX10008 routers starting with Junos OS Release 21.4R1 using Juniper proprietary gRPC.

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/firewall/	<p>Sensor for firewall filter counters and policer counters. Each line card reports counters separately.</p> <p>Supported on QFX10000 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on PTX1000 routers and EX9200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5100, QFX5110, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5120-48Y and EX4650 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX4600 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1, periodic streaming is supported on QFX10002 switches and PTX10002 routers.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.1R1, PTX10003 routers are supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 for streaming telemetry information using gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on MX240, MX480, and MX960 routers starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1 for exporting telemetry information using gNMI services. This feature includes support to export telemetry data for integration with AFTTelemetry and LibTelemetry libraries with the OpenConfig model openconfig-aft.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gRPC services with EX4300-MP switches is supported starting with Junos OS Release 19.4R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gNMI services with PTX10003 routers is supported starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 19.4R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gNMI services on MX2K-MPC11E line cards on MX2010 and MX2020 routers is supported starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<p>Periodic streaming using gRPC services is supported on EX2300, EX2300-MP, and EX3400 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>INITIAL_SYNC statistics using gNMI services is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on QFX5120-48YM switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.4R1.</p> <p>NOTE: Hierarchical policer statistics are collected for MX Series routers only. Traffic-class counter statistics are collected for PTX Series routers and QFX10000 switches only.</p> <p>Firewall counters are exported even if the interface to which the firewall filter is attached is operationally down.</p> <p>The following OpenConfig paths are supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <code>junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name='filter-name']/timestamp</code> • <code>/junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name='filter-name']/memory-usage/[name='memory-type']/allocated</code> • <code>/junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name='filter-name']/counter-stats/[name='counter-name']/packets</code> • <code>/junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name='filter-name']/counter-stats/[name='counter-name']/bytes</code> • <code>/junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name='filter-name']/policer-stats/[name='policer-name']/out-of-spec-packets</code> • <code>/junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name='filter-name']/policer-stats/[name='policer-name']/out-of-spec-bytes</code> • <code>/junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name='filter-name']/policer-stats/[name='policer-name']/offered-packets</code> • <code>/junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name='filter-name']/policer-stats/[name='policer-name']/offered-bytes</code>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name=' <i>filter-name</i>']/ policer-stats/[name=' <i>policer-name</i>']/transmitted-packets • /junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name=' <i>filter-name</i>']/ policer-stats/[name=' <i>policer-name</i>']/transmitted-bytes • /junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name=' <i>filter-name</i>']/ hierarchical-policer-stats/[name=' <i>hierarchical-policer-name</i>']/ premium-packets (MX Series only) • /junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name=' <i>filter-name</i>']/ hierarchical-policer-stats/[name=' <i>hierarchical-policer-name</i>']/ premium-bytes (MX Series only) • /junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name=' <i>filter-name</i>']/ hierarchical-policer-stats/[name=' <i>hierarchical-policer-name</i>']/ aggregate-packets (MX Series only) • /junos/firewall/firewall-stats/[name=' <i>filter-name</i>']/ hierarchical-policer-stats/[name=' <i>hierarchical-policer-name</i>']/ aggregate-bytes (MX Series only)
/junos/system/linecard/intf-exp/	<p>Interface express sensor.</p> <p>This sensor leverages statistics out of the physical interface sensor, providing faster and more frequent operational status statistics. Only the physical interfaces' operational status from the Flexible PIC Concentrator (FPC) is collected and reported. Statistics from the Routing Engine interface are not reported.</p> <p>Supported on PTX1000, PTX3000, PTX5000, and PTX10000 starting with Junos OS Release 18.1R1.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2010, and MX2020 routers starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/interface/	<p>Packet Forwarding Engine sensor for physical interface traffic.</p> <p>NOTE: For PTX Series routers, for a specific interface, queue statistics are exported for each line card. For MX series routers, interface queue statistics are exported only from the slot on which an interface is configured.</p> <p>For Aggregated Ethernet interfaces, statistics are exported for the member physical interfaces. You must aggregate the counters at the destination server, or collector.</p> <p>If a physical interface is administratively down or operationally down, interface counters are not exported.</p> <p>Issuing an operational clear command, such as <code>clear interfaces statistics all</code>, does not reset statistics exported by the line card.</p> <p>Supported on PTX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 15.1F3. Supported on MX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 15.1F5.</p> <p>Supported on QFX10000 switches and PTX1000 routers starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX9200 switches and MX150 routers starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5100, QFX5110, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5120-48Y and EX4650 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX4600 switches Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on QFX10002 switches and PTX10002 routers starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on MX240, MX480, and MX960 routers starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1 for exporting telemetry information using gNMI services. This feature includes support to export telemetry</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<p>data for integration with AFTTelemetry and LibTelemetry libraries with the OpenConfig model openconfig-aft.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.4R1, periodic streaming using gRPC services with EX4300-MP switches is supported.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gNMI services on MX2K-MPC11E line cards on MX2010 and MX2020 routers is supported starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gRPC services is supported on EX2300, EX2300-MP, and EX3400 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>INITIAL_SYNC statistics using gNMI services is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 21.4R1.</p> <p>Streaming statistics using gRPC services or gNMI services is supported on PTX10008 routers starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on QFX5120-48YM switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.4R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/interface/logical/family/ipv4/usage/	Sensor for per-family logical interface input and output counters for IPv4 and IPv6 traffic.
/junos/system/linecard/interface/logical/family/ipv6/usage/	<p>Streaming statistics using Juniper proprietary gRPC is supported on MX304 starting with Junos OS Release 22.4R1.</p> <p>Streaming statistics using Juniper proprietary gRPC is supported on MX10008 starting with Junos OS Release 21.4R1.</p> <p>Streaming statistics using Juniper proprietary gRPC is supported on MX Series and PTX Series routers using third-generation FPCs starting with Junos OS Release 21.2R1.</p> <p>Streaming statistics using Juniper proprietary gRPC is supported on MX10004 starting with Junos OS Release 22.3R1.</p> <p>Streaming of IPv6 counters supported on PTX10001-36MR, PTX10004, PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 23.2R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/interface/logical/usage	<p>Packet Forwarding Engine sensor for logical interface statistics.</p> <p>NOTE: If a logical interface is operationally down, interface statistics continue to be exported.</p> <p>Issuing an operational clear command, such as <code>clear interfaces statistics all</code>, does not reset statistics exported by the line card.</p> <p>NOTE: If a logical interface is operationally down, interface statistics continue to be exported.</p> <p>Issuing an operational clear command, such as <code>clear interfaces statistics all</code>, does not reset statistics exported by the line card.</p> <p>NOTE: Locally injected packets from the Routing Engine are not exported.</p> <p>NOTE: Locally injected packets from the Routing Engine are not exported.</p> <p>Supported in Junos OS Release 15.1F5.</p> <p>Supported QFX10000 switches starting with on Junos OS Release 17.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX9200 switches and MX150 routers starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5100, QFX5110, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5120-48Y and EX4650 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX4600 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1, periodic streaming is supported on QFX10002 switches and PTX10002 routers.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 for streaming telemetry information using gNMI services.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<p>Supported on MX240, MX480, and MX960 routers starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1 for exporting telemetry information using gNMI services. This feature includes support to export telemetry data for integration with AFTTelemetry and LibTelemetry libraries with the OpenConfig model openconfig-aft.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.4R1, periodic streaming using gRPC services with EX4300-MP switches is supported.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gNMI services on MX2K-MPC11E line cards on MX2010 and MX2020 routers is supported starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gRPC services is supported on EX3400 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>INITIAL_SYNC statistics using gNMI services is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on QFX5120-48YM switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.4R1.</p> <p>Supported on PTX10003 routers starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 22.3R1. Support includes the following sensors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /junos/system/linecard/interface/logical/usage/counters/in-pkts/state/value • /junos/system/linecard/interface/logical/usage/counters/out-pkts/state/value • /junos/system/linecard/interface/logical/usage/counters/in-octets/state/value • /junos/system/linecard/interface/logical/usage/counters/out-octets/state/value <p>Supported on virtual interfaces (lt, gr, si, lsp and ps) on MX204, MX480, MX960, MX10004, MX10008, MX10016, MX2010, and MX2020 routers starting in Junos OS Release 23.2R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/interface/queue/	<p>Sensor for interface queue statistics.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, when a subscription is made to /interfaces on MX, EX, QFX, PTX, and ACX platforms, traffic and queue statistics are delivered in two separate sensors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /junos/system/linecard/interface/traffic/ • /junos/system/linecard/interface/queue/ <p>This can reduce the reap time for non-queue data for platforms supporting Virtual Output Queues (VOQ), such as PTX Series routers.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on MX240, MX480, and MX960 routers starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1 for exporting telemetry information using gNMI services. This feature includes support to export telemetry data for integration with AFTTelemetry and LibTelemetry libraries with the OpenConfig model openconfig-aft.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gNMI services on MX2K-MPC11E line cards on MX2010 and MX2020 routers is supported starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1.</p> <p>INITIAL_SYNC statistics using gNMI services is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on ACX7100 and ACX7509 starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 22.2R1. Support includes transmitted counters for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • packets • bytes • red drop packets • red drop bytes

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • tail drop packets • tail drop bytes <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 22.4R1 you can stream statistics for IPv4 and IPv6 traffic statistics using the resource path / junos/system/linecard/interface/traffic/. Support includes transmitted counters for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • if_in_ipv4pkts • if_out_ipv4pkts • if_in_ipv6pkts • if_out_ipv6pkts <p>Supported on virtual interfaces (lt, gr, si, lsp and ps) on MX204, MX480, MX960, MX10004, MX10008, MX10016, MX2010, and MX2020 routers starting in Junos OS Release 23.2R1.</p>
/junos/system/linecard/node-slicing/af-fab-stats/	<p>Sensor to export abstracted fabric (AF) interface-specific load-balancing and fabric queue statistics. This sensor is only supported for in node virtualization configurations on MX routers with an AF Interface as the connecting link between guest network functions (GNFs).The sensor also reports aggregated statistics across all AF interfaces hosted on a source packet forwarding engine of local guest GNFs along with the fabric statistics for all traffic ingressing from and egressing to the fabric from that the packet forwarding engine.</p> <p>Supported on MX480, MX960, MX2010, MX2020, MX2008 and MX-ELM routers with Junos OS Release 18.4R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors *(Continued)*

resource path	Description
<code>/junos/system/linecard/npu/memory/</code>	<p>Sensor for network processing unit (NPU) memory.</p> <p>You can also add the following leaves to the end of the path to stream specific statistics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <code>resource_name</code>• <code>size</code>• <code>allocated</code>• <code>utilization</code> <p>NOTE: Collecting telemetry statistics using the NPU memory sensor can cause high CPU cycles when gathering the MPLS ingress statistics (MPLS_Entry leaf). This, in turn, creates performance issues for the packet forwarding engine process. To correct this problem, MPLS ingress statistics are initially collected as a baseline. Statistics are updated after 30 seconds if a route is added or deleted. Otherwise, if there is no route change, statistics are fetched every hour.</p> <p>Supported on EX4650, QFX5110, QFX5120-48Y, QFX5200, and QFX5210 switches starting with Junos OS Release 21.4R1 for exporting telemetry information using gRPC or gNMI services.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors *(Continued)*

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/npu/memory/	<p>Sensor for network processing unit (NPU) memory.</p> <p>Supported on MX Series routers with MPC10E-10C-MRATE and MPC10E-15C-MRATE line cards starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1 for exporting telemetry information using gRPC services. This feature provides a different level of exported statistics in comparison to previous releases because it use the OpenConfig AFT model.</p> <p>Supported on MX2010 and MX2020 routers with MX2K-MPC11E line cards starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1 for streaming telemetry information using gRPC services.</p> <p>Supported on MX304 routers using Juniper proprietary gRPC and gNMI starting with Junos OS Release 22.4R1.</p> <p>You can also add the following to the end of the path to stream specific statistics for NPU memory:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mem-util-edmem-size • mem-util-edmem-allocated • mem-util-edmem-utilization • mem-util-idmem-size • mem-util-idmem-allocated • mem-util-idmem-utilization • mem-util-bulk-dmem-size • mem-util-bulk-dmem-allocated • mem-util-bulk-dmem-utilization • mem-util-next-hop-edmem-size • mem-util-next-hop-edmem-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-edmem-utilization • mem-util-next-hop-bulk-dmem-size

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mem-util-next-hop-bulk-dmem-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-bulk-dmem-utilization • mem-util-next-hop-idmem-size • mem-util-next-hop-idmem-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-inline-services-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-mobile:-timing-profile-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-mobile:-timing-profile-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-mobile:-timing-profile-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-packet-reassembly-(rw)-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-packet-reassembly-(rw)-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-packet-reassembly-(rw)-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-packet-reassembly---persistent-(rw)-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-packet-reassembly---persistent-(rw)-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-packet-reassembly---persistent-(rw)-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-ml-bundle-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-ml-bundle-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-ml-bundle-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-ddos-scf-d-params-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-ddos-scf-d-params-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-ddos-scf-d-params-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-vbf-bytes-allocated

Table 5: gRPC Sensors *(Continued)*

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mem-util-next-hop-vbf-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-vbf-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-ptp-ieee-1588-nhs-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-ptp-ieee-1588-nhs-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-ptp-ieee-1588-nhs-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-cos-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-cos-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-cos-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-inline-hash-sessions-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-inline-hash-sessions-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-inline-hash-sessions-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-inline-mdi-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-inline-mdi-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-inline-mdi-free-count • mem-util-next-hop-cos-enhanced-priority-bytes-allocated • mem-util-next-hop-cos-enhanced-priority-allocation-count • mem-util-next-hop-cos-enhanced-priority-free-count • mem-util-firewall-fw-bytes-allocated • mem-util-firewall-fw-allocation-count • mem-util-firewall-fw-free-count • mem-util-counters-fw-counter-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-fw-counter-allocation-count

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mem-util-counters-fw-counter-free-count • mem-util-counters-fw-policer-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-fw-policer-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-fw-policer-free-count • mem-util-counters-ifd-error-cntr-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-ifd-error-cntr-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-ifd-error-cntr-free-count • mem-util-counters-nh-cntr-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-nh-cntr-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-nh-cntr-free-count • mem-util-counters-ifl-cntr-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-ifl-cntr-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-ifl-cntr-free-count • mem-util-counters-bridge-domain-counter0-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-bridge-domain-counter0-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-bridge-domain-counter0-free-count • mem-util-counters-bridge-domain-counter0-free-count • mem-util-counters-bridge-domain-cntr-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-bridge-domain-cntr-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-bridge-domain-cntr-free-count • mem-util-counters-sample-inline-params-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-sample-inline-params-allocation-count

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mem-util-counters-sample-inline-params-free-count • mem-util-counters-services-counters-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-services-counters-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-services-counters-free-count • mem-util-counters-exception-counter-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-exception-counter-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-exception-counter-free-count • mem-util-counters-issu-policer-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-issu-policer-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-issu-policer-free-count • mem-util-counters-ddos-scf-d-counters-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-ddos-scf-d-counters-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-ddos-scf-d-counters-free-count • mem-util-counters-ip-reassembly-counter-bytes-allocated • mem-util-counters-ip-reassembly-counter-allocation-count • mem-util-counters-ip-reassembly-counter-free-count • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-overhead-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-overhead-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-overhead-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-overhead-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-overhead-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-overhead-allocation-count

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-overhead-free-count • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-bkt-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-bkt-allocation-count • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-bkt-free-count • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-rec-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-rec-allocation-count • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-rec-free-count • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-sideband-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-sideband-allocation-count • mem-util-hash-hash-edmem-sideband-free-count • mem-util-hash-hash-dmem-bkt-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-dmem-bkt-allocation-count • mem-util-hash-hash-dmem-bkt-free-count • mem-util-hash-hash-dmem-rec-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-dmem-rec-allocation-count • mem-util-hash-hash-dmem-rec-free-count • mem-util-hash-hash-dmem-sideband-bytes-allocated • mem-util-hash-hash-dmem-sideband-allocation-count • mem-util-hash-hash-dmem-sideband-free-count • mem-util-encaps-ueid-bytes-allocated • mem-util-encaps-ueid-allocation-count • mem-util-encaps-ueid-free-count

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mem-util-encaps-ueid-shared-bytes-allocated • mem-util-encaps-ueid-shared-bytes-allocated • mem-util-encaps-ueid-shared-allocation-count • mem-util-encaps-ueid-shared-free-count • mem-util-encaps-fabric-bytes-allocated • mem-util-encaps-fabric-allocation-count • mem-util-encaps-fabric-free-count • mem-util-services-nh-inline-jflow-sample-rr-(svcs)-bytes-allocated • mem-util-services-nh-inline-jflow-sample-rr-(svcs)-allocation-count • mem-util-services-nh-inline-jflow-sample-rr-(svcs)-free-count • mem-util-services-nh-inline-jflow-sample-nh-(svcs)-bytes-allocated • mem-util-services-nh-inline-jflow-sample-nh-(svcs)-allocation-count • mem-util-services-nh-inline-jflow-sample-nh-(svcs)-free-count

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/npu/memory/	<p>Sensor for network processing unit (NPU) memory, NPU memory utilization, and total memory available for each memory type.</p> <p>Supported on QFX10000 switches and PTX1000 routers starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX9200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1.</p> <p>NOTE: Starting with Junos Release 17.4R1, FPC1 and FCP2 on PTX Series routers export data for NPU memory and NPU memory utilization. Previously, this sensor was supported only on FPC 3. Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, EX4650 switches are supported.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1, periodic streaming on PTX10002 routers is supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers and PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>The OpenConfig path is /components/component[name="FPC<fpc-id>:NPU<npu-id>"] /properties/property/</p> <p>You can also add the following to the end of the path to stream specific statistics for NPU memory:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [name="mem-util-<memory-name>-size"]/value • [name="mem-util-<memory-name>-bytes-allocated"]/value • [name="mem-util-<memory-name>-utilization"]/value • [name="mem-util-<partition-name>-<app-name>-allocation-count"]/value • [name="mem-util-<partition-name>-<app-name>-bytes-allocated"]/value • [name="mem-util-<partition-name>-<app-name>-free-count"]/value <p>You can also add the following to the end of the path to stream specific statistics for NPU:</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">[name="util-<memory-name>-average-util"/>/value[name="util-<memory-name>-highest-util"/>/value[name="util-<memory-name>-lowest-util"/>/value[name="util-<memory-name>-average-cache-hit-rate"/>/value[name="util-<memory-name>-lowest-cache-hit-rate"/>/value[name="util-<packet-identifier>-rate"/>/value <p>You can also export the following statistics for NPU memory for PTX routers only</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">pfe_namecombined_pool_namecombined_sizecombined_usage_cntcombined_utilizationglobal_pool_nameglobal_usage_cntglobal_alloc_cntglobal_free_cntlocal_pool_namelocal_usage_cntlocal_alloc_cntlocal_free_cnt

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/npu/memory/	<p>Sensor for NPU Memory utilization statistics.</p> <p>Shown below, statistics are exported for the default FPC (FPC0). Multiples FPCs are supported. The component values and property values are names (like interface names).</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.4R1, streaming statistics using gRPC and gNMI services on PTX10008 routers is supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 20.2R1, INITIAL_SYNC statistics using gNMI services on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches are supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 21.4R1, streaming statistics by means of gRPC and gNMI is supported on PTX10001-36MR, PTX10004, and PTX10008 routers.</p> <p>Supported on PTX10003 routers starting with Junos OS Release 22.3R1.</p> <p>Statistics are exported in the following format: /components/component[name='FPC*:NPU*']/properties/property[name=<>]/state/value</p> <p>The list below shows the property names:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-epp-mapid-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-epp-mapid-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-epp-mapid-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-l2domain-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-l2domain-allocated']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-l2domain-utilizationn']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-tunnell2domainhash00-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-tunnell2domainhash00-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-tunnell2domainhash00-utilization']/ • :/components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-tunnell2domainhash10-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-tunnell2domainhash10-allocatedd']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-tunnell2domainhash10-utilization']/ • :/components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-slu-my-mac-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-slu-my-mac-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-slu-my-mac-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-dlu-idb-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-dlu-idb-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-kht-dlu-idb-utilization']/ } • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-final-size']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-final-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-final-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-remap-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-remap-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-remap-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-refbits-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-refbits-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-refbits-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-nh-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-nh-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-nh-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-mpis-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-mpis-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-mpis-utilization']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-loadbal-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-loadbal-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-loadbal-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-egress-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-egress-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jnh-egress-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jtree-memory-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jtree-memory-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-jtree-memory-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-vfilter-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-vfilter-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-vfilter-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-phyfilter-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-phyfilter-allocated']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-phyfilter-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-action-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-action-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-action-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-tcam-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name=' mem-util-flt-tcam-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-tcam-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-0-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-0-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-0-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-1-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-1-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-1-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-2-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-2-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-2-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-3-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-3-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-3-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-4-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-4-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-fcv-blk-4-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-scv-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-scv-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-scv-utilization']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-0-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-0-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-0-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-1-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-1-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-1-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-2-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-2-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-2-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-3-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-3-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-3-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-4-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-4-allocated']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-4-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-5-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-5-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-5-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-6-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-6-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-6-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-7-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-7-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-0-bank-7-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-0-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-0-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-0-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-1-size']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-1-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-1-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-2-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-2-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-2-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-3-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-3-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-3-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-4-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-4-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-4-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-5-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-5-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-5-utilization']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-6-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-6-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-6-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-7-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-7-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-beta-1-bank-7-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-0-kht-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-0-kht-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-0-kht-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-0-bft-0-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-0-bft-0-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-0-bft-0-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-0-plt-size']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-0-plt-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-0-plt-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-1-kht-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-1-kht-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-1-kht-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-1-bft-0-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-1-bft-0-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-1-bft-0-utilization']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-1-plt-size']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-1-plt-allocated']/ • /components-memory/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='mem-util-flt-alpha-1-plt-utilization']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/npu/utilization	<p>Sensor for NPU utilization on the Packet Forwarding Engine.</p> <p>Packet Forwarding Engine utilization is exported as a percentage using input notifications.</p> <p>The following packet statistics are also exported as part of this field:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loopback (pps) • Recirculation (pps) • WAN and host inject (pps) • ASIC to host (pps) <p>Shown below, statistics are exported for the default FPC (FPC0). Multiples FPCs are supported. The component values and property values are names (like interface names).</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.4R1, streaming statistics using gRPC and gNMI services on PTX10008 routers is supported.</p> <p>The following statistics are exported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components-utilization/component[name='FPC0:NPU17'] • /components-utilization/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='util-metric'] • /components-utilization/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='util-Loopback-packet-rate'] • components-utilization/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='util-Recirculation-packet-rate'] • /components-utilization/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='util-Wan and Host inject-packet-rate'] • /components-utilization/component[name='FPC0:NPU17']/properties/property[name='util-ASIC to host-packet-rate']

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/npu/utilization/	<p>Packet Forwarding Engine sensor for NPU processor utilization.</p> <p>Supported on MX Series routers with MPC10E-10C-MRATE and MPC10E-15C-MRATE line cards starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1 for streaming telemetry information using gRPC services. This feature provides a different level of exported statistics in comparison to previous releases because it uses the OpenConfig AFT model.</p> <p>Supported on MX2010 and MX2020 routers with MX2K-MPC11E line cards starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1 for streaming telemetry information using gRPC services.</p> <p>Supported on MX304 routers using Juniper proprietary gRPC and gNMI starting with Junos OS Release 22.1R1.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 and later for INITIAL_SYNC statistics using gNMI services.</p> <p>You can also include the following to the end of the resource path for NPU utilization:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • util-metric • util-Disp 0 Pkts-packet-rate • util-Disp 0 Pkts-average-instructions-per-packet • util-Disp 0 Pkts-average-wait-cycles-per-packet • util-Disp 0 Pkts-average-cycles-per-packet • util-Disp 1 Pkts-packet-rate • util-Disp 1 Pkts-average-instructions-per-packet • util-Disp 1 Pkts-average-wait-cycles-per-packet • util-Disp 1 Pkts-average-cycles-per-packet •

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> util-Disp 2 Pkts-packet-rate util-Disp 2 Pkts-average-instructions-per-packet util-Disp 2 Pkts-average-wait-cycles-per-packet util-Disp 2 Pkts-average-cycles-per-packet util-Disp 3 Pkts-packet-rate util-Disp 3 Pkts-average-instructions-per-packet util-Disp 3 Pkts-average-wait-cycles-per-packet util-Disp 3 Pkts-average-cycles-per-packet mem-util-EDMEM-average-util mem-util-EDMEM-highest-util mem-util-EDMEM-lowest-util mem-util-EDMEM-average-cache-hit-rate mem-util-EDMEM-highest-cache-hit-rate mem-util-EDMEM-lowest-cache-hit-rate mem-util-IDMEM-average-util mem-util-IDMEM-highest-util mem-util-IDMEM-lowest-util mem-util-IDMEM-average-cache-hit-rate mem-util-IDMEM-highest-cache-hit-rate mem-util-IDMEM-lowest-cache-hit-rate mem-util-Bulk DMEM-average-util

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mem-util-Bulk DMem-highest-util • mem-util-Bulk DMem-lowest-util • mem-util-Bulk DMem-average-cache-hit-rate • mem-util-Bulk DMem-highest-cache-hit-rate • mem-util-Bulk DMem-lowest-cache-hit-rate
/junos/system/linecard/npu/utilization/	<p>Packet Forwarding Engine sensor for NPU processor utilization.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on PTX10002 routers starting with Junos OS Release 19.1R1.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers and PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 21.4R1, streaming statistics by means of gRPC and gNMI is supported on PTX10001-36MR, PTX10004, and PTX10008 routers.</p>
/junos/system/linecard/optical	<p>Sensor for optical alarms. Configure this sensor for <i>et-type-fpc/pic/port</i> (100-Gigabit Ethernet) interfaces.</p> <p>Supported on ACX6360 Universal Metro, MX Series, and PTX Series routers with a CFP2-DCO optics module starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1. This module provides a high-density, long-haul OTN transport solution with MACSec capability.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 on gRPC and gNMI services.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
<code>/junos/system/linecard/otn</code>	<p>Sensor for G.709 optical transport network (OTN) alarms. Configure this sensor on <code>ot- type-fpc/pic/port</code> interfaces.</p> <p>Supported on ACX6360 Universal Metro, MX Series, and PTX Series routers with a CFP2-DCO optics module starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1. This module provides a high-density, long-haul OTN transport solution with MACSec capability.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 on gRPC and gNMI services.</p>
<code>/junos/system/linecard/packet/usage/</code>	<p>Sensor for Packet Forwarding Engine error and drop statistics. Use these statistics to optimize traffic engineering and improve your network design.</p> <p>When you include the resource path <code>/junos/system/linecard/packet/usage/</code> in a subscription, statistics are streamed in the format:</p> <pre>/components/component[name='FPC0:NPU3']/properties/property[name='hws-dlu-not-routable']/state/value</pre> <p>Supported on PTX1000 and PTX5000 routers and QFX10002-60C switches using Juniper proprietary gRPC starting with Junos OS Release 22.1R1.</p> <p>Supported on PTX10003 routers starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 22.3R1.</p>
<code>/junos/system/linecard/page-drops/page-drop/</code>	<p>Sensor for CoS support. Use this sensor to stream CoS page-drop counters and interface details from a device to a collector. Page drop statistics include page drop counter, interface name and queue details.</p> <p>Supported on PTX5000 routers starting with Junos OS Release 22.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on PTX10003 routers starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 22.3R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
<code>/junos/system/linecard/qmon-sw/</code>	<p>Sensor for congestion and latency monitoring statistics.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5100, QFX5110, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5120-48Y and EX4650 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX4600 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 for streaming telemetry information using gNMI services.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gRPC services with EX4300-MP switches is supported starting with Junos OS Release 19.4R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gRPC services is supported on EX3400 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>INITIAL_SYNC statistics using gNMI services is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on QFX5120-48YM switches starting with Junos OS Release 20.4R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming is supported on PTX5000, PTX1000, PTX10002, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers and QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches starting with Junos OS Release 21.2R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
<p><code>/junos/system/linecard/services/inline-jflow</code></p>	<p>Sensor for inline active flow monitoring services statistics.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>When configuring inline active flow monitoring in Junos, you can apply version 9 or IPFIX flow templates to define a flow record template suitable for IPv4 or IPv6 MPLS and bridging traffic. For more information, see <i>Configuring Flow Aggregation on MX, M, vMX and T Series Routers and NFX250 to Use Version 9 Flow Templates</i>.</p> <p>Supported on MX Series operating with MPC10E-15C-MRATE line-rate cards starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on MX240, MX480, and MX960 routers starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1 for exporting telemetry information using gNMI services. This feature includes support to export telemetry data for integration with AFTTelemetry and LibTelemetry libraries with the OpenConfig model openconfig-aft.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gNMI services on MX2K-MPC11E line cards on MX2010 and MX2020 routers is supported starting with Junos OS Release 20.1R1.</p> <p>Periodic streaming using gRPC services on PTX10008 routers is supported starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 20.1R1.</p>
<p><code>/network-instances/network-instance[instance-name='name']/protocols/protocol/evpn/irb-interfaces/</code></p>	<p>Local integrated routing and bridging (IRB) interface information sensor.</p> <p>Use the Telemetry Explorer tool to see leafs for this resource path.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming statistics is supported using gRPC services with QFX5100, QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200, QFX10002-60C, QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/network-instances/network-instance[instance-name='name']/protocols/protocol/evpn/vxlan-tunnel-end-point/	<p>Overlay VX-LAN tunnel information sensor. This sensor also delivers VTEP information ON_CHANGE leafs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • source_ip_address • remote_ip_address • status • mode • nexthop-index • event-type • source-interface <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming statistics is supported using gRPC services with QFX5100, QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200, QFX10002-60C, QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches.</p>
/network-instances/network-instance[instance-name='name']/mac_db/entries/entry/	<p>EVPN MAC table information sensor.</p> <p>Use the Telemetry Explorer tool to see leafs for this resource path.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming statistics is supported using gRPC services with QFX5100, QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200, QFX10002-60C, QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches.</p>
/network-instances/network-instance[instance-name='name']/macip_db/entries/entry/	<p>MAC-IP or ARP-ND table sensor.</p> <p>Use the Telemetry Explorer tool to see leafs for this resource path.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming statistics is supported using gRPC services with QFX5100, QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200, QFX10002-60C, QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/optics/	<p>Sensor for various optical interface performance metrics, such as transmit and receive power levels.</p> <p>The following leaves streamed with the /junos/system/linecard/optics/ resource path return a value of -Inf dB milliwatt (dBm) when the power is 0 milliwatt (mW)), To view these statistics from the Junos CLI, use the operational mode command show interface diagnostics optics.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /interfaces/interface/optics/ laser_output_power_high_alarm_threshold_dbm • /interfaces/interface/optics/ laser_output_power_low_alarm_threshold_dbm • /interfaces/interface/optics/ laser_output_power_high_warning_threshold_dbm • /interfaces/interface/optics/ laser_output_power_low_warning_threshold_dbm • /interfaces/interface/optics/ laser_rx_power_high_alarm_threshold_dbm • /interfaces/interface/optics/ laser_rx_power_low_alarm_threshold_dbm • /interfaces/interface/optics/ laser_rx_power_high_warning_threshold_dbm • /interfaces/interface/optics/ laser_rx_power_low_warning_threshold_dbm • /interfaces/interface/optics/lanediags/lane/ lane_laser_output_power_dbm • /interfaces/interface/optics/lanediags/lane/ lane_laser_receiver_power_dbm <p>The following resource paths are also supported on MX10004 starting with Junos OS Release 22.3R1:</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /junos/system/linecard/optics/optics-diag[if-name =] • /junos/system/linecard/optics/optics-diag/if-name • /junos/system/linecard/optics/optics-diag/snmp-if-index <p>MX10004 routers support these endpoints:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • module_temp • module_temp_high_alarm_threshold • module_temp_low_alarm_threshold • module_temp_high_warning_threshold • module_temp_low_warning_threshold • laser_output_power_high_alarm_threshold_dbm • laser_output_power_low_alarm_threshold_dbm • laser_output_power_high_warning_threshold_dbm • laser_output_power_low_warning_threshold_dbm • laser_rx_power_high_alarm_threshold_dbm • laser_rx_power_low_alarm_threshold_dbm • laser_rx_power_high_warning_threshold_dbm • laser_rx_power_low_warning_threshold_dbm • laser_bias_current_high_alarm_threshold • laser_bias_current_low_alarm_threshold • laser_bias_current_high_warning_threshold • laser_bias_current_low_warning_threshold • module_temp_high_alarm

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • module_temp_low_alarm • module_temp_high_warning • module_temp_low_warning <p>Supported on QFX10000 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.</p> <p>Supported on PTX1000 routers and EX9200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on EX4650 switches starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1.</p> <p>Supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on MX10 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1 on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Supported on MX10008 routers starting with Junos OS Release 22.1R1 using Juniper proprietary gRPC.</p> <p>Supported on MX10004 routers starting with Junos OS Release 22.3R1 using Juniper proprietary gRPC.</p> <p>Supported on ACX7100-32C, ACX7100-48L, and ACX7024 routers starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 22.3R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
<pre>/mpls/lsp-constrained-path/tunnels/ tunnel[name='foo-name',source='foo-source']/p2p- tunnel-attributes/p2p-primary-paths[name='foo- path']/state/name</pre>	<p>Sensor to export the path name for ingress point-to-point LSPs, point-to-multipoint LSPs, bypass LSPs, and dynamically created LSPs.</p> <p>This sensor is supported on indicated platforms up to and including Junos OS Release 17.3R1. See the following resource paths for LSP support in Junos OS Release 17.4R1 and higher:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /network-instances/network-instance[name='instance-name']/mpls/lsp-constrained-path/tunnels/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/p2p-primary-paths/ • /network-instances/network-instance[name='instance-name']/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/sessions/session/state/notify-status <p>Supported on PTX Series routers, MX Series routers , and QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.</p>
<pre>/mpls/lsp-constrained-path/tunnels/ tunnel[name='foo-name',source='foo-source']/p2p- tunnel-attributes/p2p-primary-paths[name='foo- path']/lsp-instances[index='local-index']/state/</pre>	<p>Sensor to export LSP properties for ingress point-to-point LSPs, point-to-multipoint LSPs, bypass LSPs, and dynamically created LSPs</p> <p>Supported on PTX Series routers, MX Series routers, and QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.</p> <p>The following end paths are also supported for the resource path:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • bandwidth • metric • max-average-bandwidth • explicit-route-objects • record-route-objects
<pre>/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/lsp-transit-policies/ lsp-transit-policy/state/counters</pre>	<p>Sensor to export statistics for LDP LSP transit traffic.</p> <p>Supported on MX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/lsp-ingress-policies/ lsp-ingress-policy/state/counters	Sensor to export statistics for LDP LSP ingress traffic. Supported on MX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.
/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/p2mp-lsps/p2mp-lsp/ state/counters	Sensor to export statistics for multipoint LDP LSP traffic. Supported on MX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.
/mpls/signalling-protocols/ldp/p2mp-interfaces/ p2mp-interface/state/counters/	Sensor to export statistics for multipoint LDP egress traffic per interface. Supported on MX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.
/mpls/signalling-protocols/ldp/p2mp-egress- interfaces/p2mp-interface/state/counters/	Sensor to export statistics for multipoint LDP egress traffic per interface. Supported only on MPC10E-10C-MRATE, MPC10E-15C-MRATE, and MX2K-MPC11E line cards line cards on MX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 20.3R1.
/mpls/signalling-protocols/ldp/p2mp-interfaces/ p2mp-interface/	Sensor to export statistics for multipoint LDP ingress traffic per interface. Supported on MX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1.

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
/mpls/lsp/s Signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/sessions/session[local-index='foo-index']/state/notify-status	<p>Sensor to export statistics for ingress point-to-point LSPs, point-to-multipoint LSPs, bypass LSPs, and dynamically created LSPs.</p> <p>ON_CHANGE support for LSP events is only activated when the reporting interval is set to 0 in the subscription request.</p> <p>Supported on PTX Series routers, MX Series routers, and QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches starting with Junos OS Release 17.2R1.</p> <p>The following events are exported under this resource path:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• PATHERR_RECEIVED<ul style="list-style-type: none">• TTL_EXPIRED• NON_RSVP_CAPABLE_ROUTER• RESVTEAR_RECEIVED• PATH_MTU_CHANGE

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/	<p>Sensor to export events for ingress point-to-point LSPs, point-to-multipoint LSPs, bypass LSPs, and dynamically created LSPs.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.2R1, PTX10003 routers support streaming statistics.</p> <p>The following end paths are also supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • interface-attributes/interface/bandwidth-reservations/state/active-reservations-count • interface-attributes/interface/bandwidth-reservations/state/available-bandwidth • interface-attributes/interface/bandwidth-reservations/state/highwater-mark • interface-attributes/interface/bandwidth-reservations/state/reserved-bandwidth • interface-attributes/interface/counters/in-ack-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/in-hello-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/in-path-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/in-path-tear-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/in-reservation-error-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/in-reservation-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/in-reservation-tear-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/in-srefresh-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/out-path-tear-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/out-ack-messages • interface-attributes/interface/counters/out-hello-messages

Table 5: gRPC Sensors *(Continued)*

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• interface-attributes/interface/counters/out-path-messages• interface-attributes/interface/counters/out-reservation-error-messages• interface-attributes/interface/counters/out-reservation-messages• interface-attributes/interface/counters/out-reservation-tear-messages• interface-attributes/interface/counters/out-srefresh-messages• neighbors/neighbor/state/neighbor-status• sessions/session/record-route-objects/record-route-object• sessions/session/state/destination-address• sessions/session/state/label-in• sessions/session/state/label-out• sessions/session/state/lsp-id

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/mpls/signaling-protocols/segment-routing/	<p>Sensor for traffic statistics for both ingress IP traffic and transit MPLS traffic..</p> <p>Supported on MX Series and PTX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1.</p> <p>The following end points are also supported and specify BGP Segment Routing traffic Engineering (SR-TE) transit statistics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /sr-te-bsid-policies/sr-te-bsid-policy[binding-sid='80001', to-address='foo-to' color='foo-color']/state/counters[name='oc-xxx']/packets • /sr-te-bsid-policies/sr-te-bsid-policy[binding-sid='80001', to-address='foo-to' color='foo-color']/state/counters[name='oc-xxx']/bytes <p>The following end points are also supported and specify BGP Segment Routing traffic Engineering (SR-TE) ingress statistics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /sr-te-ip-policies/sr-te-ip-policy[to-address='foo-to' color='foo-color']/state/counters[name='oc-xxx']/packets • /sr-te-ip-policies/sr-te-ip-policy[to-address='foo-to' color='foo-color']/state/counters[name='oc-xxx']/bytes <p>In addition to configuring the sensor, you must enable statistics collection using the statistics statement at the <code>[[edit protocols source-packet-routing telemetry statistics]</code> hierarchy level.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/packet/usage/	<p>Sensor for Packet Forwarding Engine Statistics. This sensor exports statistics for counters and provides visibility into Packet Forwarding Engine error and drop statistics.</p> <p>This sensor is supported starting on MX Series and PTX Series routers starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.1R1, PTX10003 routers are supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 19.2R1, MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5200 switches are supported on gRPC and gNMI services.</p> <p>Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 19.4R1, periodic streaming using gNMI services with PTX10003 routers is supported.</p>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/junos/system/linecard/packet/usage/	<p>Sensor for Packet Forwarding Engine Statistics. This sensor exports statistics and provides visibility into Packet Forwarding Engine error and drop statistics. Statistics include counters (CC, CPU, and NPU) for traffic data. Note that NPU statistics are different than those streamed from the sensors <code>/junos/system/linecard/npu/memory/</code> and <code>/junos/system/linecard/npu/utilization/</code>. Sensor output is comparable to the output using the operational mode command show pfe statistics traffic.</p> <p>Shown below, statistics are exported for the default FPC (FPC0). Multiples FPCs are supported. The component values and property values are names (like interface names).</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.4R1, streaming statistics using gRPC and gNMI services on PTX10008 routers is supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Release 20.2R1, INITIAL_SYNC statistics using gNMI services on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000 routers, PTX10000 line of routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches are supported.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 21.4R1, streaming statistics by means of gRPC and gNMI is supported on PTX10001-36MR, PTX10004, and PTX10008 routers.</p> <p>The following paths are also supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <code>:/components/component[name='FPC0:CC0']/properties/property[name='ts-input-packets']/</code> • <code>/components/component[name='FPC0:CC0']/properties/property[name='ts-output-packets']/</code> • <code>//components/component[name='FPC0:CC0']/properties/property[name='ts-input-packets-pps']/</code> • <code>/components/component[name='FPC0:CC0']/properties/property[name='ts-output-packets-pps']/</code> • <code>/components/component[name='FPC0:CC0']/properties/property[name='ts-fabric-input-packets']/</code>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /components/component[name='FPC0:CC0']/properties/property[name='ts-fabric-input-packets-pps']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CC0']/properties/property[name='ts-fabric-output-packets']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CC0']/properties/property[name='ts-fabric-output-packets-pps']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CPU0']/properties/property[name='lts-input-packets']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CPU0']/properties/property[name='lts-output-packets']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CPU0']/properties/property[name='lts-sw-input-control-drops']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CPU0']/properties/property[name='lts-sw-input-high-drops']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CPU0']/properties/property[name='lts-sw-input-medium-drops']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CPU0']/properties/property[name='lts-sw-input-low-drops']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CPU0']/properties/property[name='lts-sw-output-low-drops']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:CPU0']/properties/property[name='lts-hw-input-drops']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:NPU0']/properties/property[name='hwdsNormal']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:NPU0']/properties/property[name='hwds-data-error']/ • /components/component[name='FPC0:NPU0']/properties/property[name='hwds-tcp-error']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors *(Continued)*

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• /components/component[name='FPC0:NPU0']/properties/property[name='hwds-illegal-nh']/• /components/component[name='FPC0:NPU0']/properties/property[name='hwds-invalid-iif']/ //components/component[name='FPC0:NPU0']/properties/property[name='hwds-fabric']/

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
/interfaces/	<p>Sensor for device monitoring.</p> <p>To stream statistics, use the resource path /interfaces/ in a subscription to export statistics to a collector in the following format: <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/</code>.</p> <p>Exported statistics include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/init_time</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/oper-status</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/parent_ae_name</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/in-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/in-octets</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/in-unicast-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/in-multicast-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/in-broadcast-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/in-pause-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/out-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/out-octets</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/out-unicast-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/out-multicast-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/out-broadcast-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/out-pause-pkts</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/in-errors</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/in-discards</code> • <code>/interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/out-errors</code>

Table 5: gRPC Sensors (*Continued*)

resource path	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /interfaces/interface[name='et-*/*/*']/out-discards <p>Supported starting in Junos OS 22.3R1 on PTX10003 routers.</p>
<p>/qos/interfaces/interface/output/queues/queue/state/</p>	<p>Sensor for CoS telemetry support.</p> <p>To stream statistics, use the resource path /qos/interfaces/interface/output/queues/queue/state/ in a subscription to retrieve statistics from a router to a collector in the following format: /qos/interfaces/interface[interface-id='xe-1/1/5:0'] .</p> <p>The following end points are supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /queues/queue[name='0']/state/transmit-pkts • /queues/queue[name='0']/state/transmit-octets • /queues/queue[name='0']/state/dropped-pkts <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 21.4R1, streaming statistics by means of gRPC and gNMI is supported on PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers.</p>
<p>/system/alarms/alarm</p>	<p>INITIAL_SYNC support for OpenConfig data model openconfig-platform.yang and openconfig-alarms.yang. This feature lets the collector have a complete view of the current state of every sensor it is subscribed to. INITIAL_SYNC requires that at least one copy of all the sensors be sent to the collector.</p> <p>Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 21.4R1, streaming statistics by means of gRPC and gNMI is supported on PTX10001-36MR, PTX10003, PTX10004, PTX10008, and PTX10016 routers.</p>

Table 6: Broadband Edge gRPC Sensors

resource path	Description
<p>/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/virtual-chassis-ports/virtual-chassis-port</p> <p>/junos/system/subscriber-management/chassis/virtual-chassis-ports/virtual-chassis-port[vcp-interface-name=<i>vcp-interface-port-string</i>] (to specify the interface name)</p>	<p>Virtual chassis port counter sensor.</p> <p>The sensor includes these statistics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Input packets • Output packets • Input bytes • Output bytes <p>Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming statistics from a virtual chassis is supported using gRPC services with MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX2010, and MX2020 routers.</p>
<p>/junos/system/subscriber_management/dynamic-interfaces/interface-sets/meta-data/interface[sid-id=<i>sid-value</i>]/</p>	<p>Sensor for subscriber interface information.</p> <p>ON-CHANGE streaming is supported.</p> <p>The following end paths are supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • interface-index-The system assigned interface index for the interface. • session-type-The type of client session (e.g VLAN, DHCP, PPPoE). • user-name-The login name for this interface and session. • profile-name-The name of the client profile used to create the interface. • underlying-interface-name-The name of the associated underlying interface. • cvlan-tag-The innermost VLAN tag value associated with the interface. • svlan-tag-The outermost VLAN tag value associated with the interface.

Table 6: Broadband Edge gRPC Sensors (Continued)

resource path	Description
<pre>/junos/system/subscriber_management/dynamic- interfaces/interface-sets/meta-data/ interface[sid-id='sid-value']/</pre>	<p>Sensor for actual accounting statistics for dynamic subscriber interfaces.</p> <p>The following end paths are supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ip-in-packets-The number of actual transit IPv4 & IPv6 packets received by the interface. • ip-out-packets-The number of actual transit IPv4 & IPv6 packets sent to the interface. • ip-in-bytes-The number of actual transit IPv4 & IPv6 bytes received by the interface. • ip-out-bytes-The number of actual transit IPv4 & IPv6 bytes received by the interface. • ipv6-in-packets-The number of actual transit IPv6 packets received by the interface. • ipv6-out-packets-The number of actual transit IPv6 packets sent to the interface. • ipv6-in-bytes-The number of actual transit IPv6 bytes received by the interface. • ipv6-out-bytes-The number of actual transit IPv6 bytes sent to the interface.
<pre>/junos/system/linecard/ddos/</pre>	<p>This PFE sensor exports the statistics of DDOS from MPC1, MPC2, MPC3, MPC5, MPC6, MPC7, MPC8, and MPC9 line cards.</p>

Release History Table

Release	Description
22.4R1	Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 22.4R1 you can stream statistics for IPv4 and IPv6 traffic statistics using the resource path <code>/junos/system/linecard/interface/traffic/</code> .

22.3R1	Junos OS and Junos OS Evolved Release 22.3R1 introduces improved performance time for the initial sync of telemetry statistics. This enhancement applies to subscription requests for the top-level sensor path <code>/network-instances/network-instance/afts</code> .
20.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.3R1, gRPC service for exporting LDP and mLDP statistics is supported on MPC10E-10C-MRATE, MPC10E-15C-MRATE, and MX2K-MPC11E line cards.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming NDP statistics is supported on PTX10001 routers.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming Packet forwarding Engine and Routing Engine statistics is supported on EX2300, EX2300-MP, and EX3400 switches.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for streaming BGP routing information base (RIB) and BGP peer statistics is supported on any platform family that supports containerized routing protocol process (cRPD). cRPD is Juniper's routing protocol process (rpd) decoupled from Junos OS and packaged as a Docker container to run in Linux-based environments.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, ON_CHANGE BGP peer statistics export using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010, MX2020, PTX1000, PTX5000, PTX10000 routers and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming BGP global, peer and perr groups statistics using gRPC services is supported on EX2300, EX3400, EX4300, EX4600, and EX9200 switches.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming revenue interface statistics through Packet Forwarding Engine sensors and pseudo interface statistics through Routing Engine sensors using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on SRX5400, SRX5600, and SRX5800 Services Gateways..
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, streaming revenue interface statistics through Packet Forwarding Engine sensors and pseudo interface statistics through Routing Engine sensors using gRPC services and gNMI services is supported on SRX5400, SRX5600, and SRX5800 Services Gateways.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 sensors to stream standby Routing Engine statistics are supported on MX480, MX960, MX10003, MX2010, and MX2020 routers.
20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1 sensors to stream EVPN statistics using gRPC services are supported with QFX5100, QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200, QFX10002-60C, QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches.

20.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 20.2R1, gRPC service for exporting LDP and mLDP statistics is supported on MX Series routers.
20.1R1	Starting with Junos Release 20.1R1, gNMI service for streaming telemetry sensors for Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX2K-MPC11E line cards on MX2010 and MX2020 routers.
19.4R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.4R1, gRPC service for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine and Routing Engine statistics is supported on EX4300-MP switches.
19.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1, gNMI services for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX240, MX480 and MX960 routers.
19.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1, gRPC service for exporting statistics is supported on MX Series routers hosting MPC10E-10C-MRATE and MPC10E-15C-MRATE line cards. The resource paths <code>/junos/system/linecard/cpu/memory/</code> , <code>/junos/system/linecard/npn/memory/</code> , and <code>/junos/system/linecard/npn/utilization/</code> can be updated to call out individual sensors (leaves) and their respective paths for better clarity.
19.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Evolved Release 19.3R1, gRPC service for exporting statistics is supported on QFX5220-128C and QFX5220-32CD switches.
19.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, SRX4100, SRX4200, SRX4600, SRX5400, SRX5600, SRX5800, and vSRX Virtual Firewall Series Services Gateways are supported.
19.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, gNMI services for streaming Packet Forwarding Engine statistics is supported on MX960, MX2008, MX2010 and MX2020 routers, PTX1000 and PTX10000 routers, and QFX5100 and QFX5200 switches.
19.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.2R1, gNMI services for streaming statistics is supported on QFX5110, QFX5120, QFX5200 and QFX5210 switches.
19.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 19.3R1, gNMI services for streaming and ON_CHANGE export of Routing Engine statistics is supported on MX960, MX2010, MX2020, PTX5000, PTX1000, and PTX10000 routers.
19.1R1 EVO	Starting in Junos OS Evolved Release 19.1R1, OpenConfig (OC) and Junos Telemetry Interface (JTI) are supported. Both gRPC APIs and the customer-facing CLI remain the same as for the Junos OS. As was standard for Junos OS, Network Agent (NA) and OC packages are part of the Junos OS Evolved image.

19.1R1	Starting with Junos OS Evolved 19.1R1, Packet Forwarding Engine sensors on PTX10003 routers are also supported.
18.4R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, MX480, MX960, MX2010, MX2020, MX2008 and MX-ELM routers are also supported.
18.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, ON_CHANGE streaming of LLDP telemetry sensor information is supported through gRPC for MX Series and PTX Series routers.
18.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.3R1, QFX5120-AY and EX4650 switches are also supported.
18.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.4R1, EX4600 switches are also supported.
18.2R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.2R1, PTX10002 routers are also supported.
18.1R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.1R1, QFX5210-64C switches and QFX5100 switches are also supported.
18.1R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 18.1R1, ON_CHANGE streaming of ARP, ND, and IP sensor information associated with interfaces is supported through gRPC for MX Series routers and PTX Series routers.
17.4R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, PTX10016 routers and virtual MX Series (vMX) routers are also supported.
17.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1, QFX5110 switches, EX4600, EX4600-VC, and EX9200 switches and the Routing and Control Board (RCB) on PTX3000 routers are also supported.
17.3R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.3R1, broadband edge (BBE) gRPC sensors are supported.
17.3R1	In Junos OS Release 17.3R1, broadband edge (BBE) gRPC sensor /junos/system/subscriber-management/client-protocols/dhcp/v4/routing-instances/routing-instance[ri-name=' <i>routing-instance-name</i> '] /server/statistics/ the only value supported for <i>routing-instance-name</i> is default.
17.3R1	In Junos OS Release 17.3R1, broadband edge (BBE) gRPC sensor /junos/system/subscriber-management/client-ancpinstance[ri-name=' <i>routing-instance-name</i> '] /server/statistics/ the only value supported for <i>routing-instance-name</i> is default.
17.3R1	In Junos OS Release 17.3R1, broadband edge (BBE) gRPC sensor /junos/system/subscriber-management/client-protocols/dhcp/v4/routing-instances/routing-instance[ri-name=' <i>routing-instance-name</i> ']/relay/statistics/ the only value supported for the value <i>routing-instance-name</i> is default.

17.3R1	In Junos OS Release 17.3R1, broadband edge (BBE) gRPC sensor /junos/system/subscriber-management/client-protocols/dhcp/v6/ routing-instances/routing-instance[ri-name= ' <i>routing-instance-name</i> ']/server/statistics the only value supported for <i>routing-instance-name</i> is default.
17.3R1	In Junos OS Release 17.3R1, broadband edge (BBE) gRPC sensor /junos/system/subscriber-management/client-protocols/dhcp/v6/ routing-instances/routing-instance[ri-name= ' <i>routing-instance-name</i> ']/relay/statistics the only value supported for <i>routing-instance-name</i> is default.
17.2R1	Starting with JunosOS Release 17.2R1, QFX10002, QFX10008, and QFX10016 switches, QFX5200 switches, and PTX1000 and PTX10008 routers are also supported.
16.1R3	Starting with Junos OS Release 16.1R3, the Junos Telemetry Interface supports gRPC remote procedure calls (gRPC) to provision sensors and to subscribe to and receive telemetry data on MX Series routers and PTX3000 and PTX5000 routers.

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Mapping OpenConfig AAA Commands to Junos Operation

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The following tables show the mapping of OpenConfig AAA configurations with the relevant configuration in Junos OS.

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Table 7: Global AAA Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
	Command path prefix: <code>/system/aaa</code>	

Table 7: Global AAA Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Config-Name	/server-groups/server-group/ config/name	Not supported NOTE: There is no equivalent configuration in the Junos OS for this path. The configured server group name is used in the RADIUS/TACACS attributes configuration.
Server-Config-Address	/server-groups/server-group/ servers/server/config/address	Not supported NOTE: There is no equivalent configuration in the Junos OS for this path. The configured server address is used in the RADIUS/TACACS attributes configuration.
Server-Config-Name	/server-groups/server-group/ servers/server/config/name	Not supported NOTE: There is no equivalent configuration in the Junos OS for this path. You can configure a server name to identify the server.
Config-Timeout	/server-groups/server-group/ servers/server/config/timeout	Not supported NOTE: There is no equivalent configuration in the Junos OS for this path. However, the timeout configured is derived from the timeout parameter at the Junos OS edit radius-server or edit tacplus-server hierarchy level.

Table 8: RADIUS Server Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
	Command path prefix: /system/aaa	

Table 8: RADIUS Server Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Auth-Port	/server-groups/server-group/servers/server/ radius/config/auth-port	set system radius-server <i>address</i> port <i>port</i> NOTE: The <i>address</i> value is derived from the value configured after server. The <i>port</i> value is the same value as <i>auth-port</i> .
Retransmit-Attempts	/server-groups/server-group/servers/server/ radius/config/retransmit-attempts	set system radius-server <i>address</i> retry <i>retry</i> NOTE: The <i>address</i> value is derived from the value configured after server. The <i>retry</i> value is the same value as that specified for retransmit-attempts.
Secret-Key	/server-groups/server-group/servers/server/ radius/config/secret-key	set system radius-server <i>address</i> secret <i>secret</i> NOTE: The <i>address</i> value is derived from the value configured after server. The <i>secret</i> value is the same value as that specified for secret-key.
Source-Address	/server-groups/server-group/servers/server/ radius/config/source-address	set system radius-server <i>address</i> source-address <i>source-address</i> NOTE: The <i>address</i> value is derived from the value configured after server. The <i>source-address</i> value is the same value as that specified for source-address.

Table 9: Accounting Event Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Event	<pre> openconfig-system:system { aaa { accounting { events { event <event-type>{ config { event-type <value> } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { accounting { events [...]; } } </pre>

The OpenConfig configuration has two values for for event-type:

- AAA_ACCOUNTING_EVENT which maps to Junos OS event type interactive-commands
- AAA_ACCOUNTING_EVENT_LOGIN which maps to Junos OS even type login

Table 10: Accounting-method Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Accounting-method	<pre> openconfig-system:system { aaa { accounting { config { accounting-method } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { accounting { destination { radius / tacplus { server { <name> secret <>; <name> secret <>; } } } } } </pre>

Table 10: Accounting-method Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
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The OpenConfig values for accounting-method are TACACS_ALL, RADIUS_ALL, abd LOCAL. The OpenConfig accounting-method configuration in combination with the server-groups configuration generates the Junos hierarchy /system/accounting/destination.

Table 11: Authorization Roles Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Roles	<pre>openconfig-system:system { aaa { authorization { roles { role <rolename> { } } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { login { class <name> { } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig user-defined role maps to the Junos login classes parameter.

Table 12: Authorization Permissions Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Permissions	<pre>openconfig-system:system { aaa { authorization { roles { role <rolename> { permissions [...]; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { login { class <name> { permissions [...]; } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig user-defined permissions is a leaf-list and maps to the Junos leaf-list permissions parameter.

Possible OpenConfig values for permissions and their corresponding Junos values are:

OpenConfig	Junos
ADMIN	admin
ADMIN CONTROL	admin-control
ALL	all
MAINTENANCE	maintenance
VIEW	view
VIEW_CONFIG	view-configuration

Table 13: Authorization Permissions Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Permissions	<pre>openconfig-system:system { aaa { authorization { roles { role foo { config { policies { policy PERMIT REQUEST_RPC { request-regex /gnmi.gNMI/ } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { login { class foo { allow-grpc-rpc- regexps /gnmi.gNMI/Set; } } }</pre>

Table 14: Authorization Policies and request-regex Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Policies	<pre> openconfig-system:system { aaa { authorization { roles { role foo { config { policies { policy <action> <request- type> { request-regex [...]; } } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { login { class foo { deny-commands-regexps [...]; OR allow-commands- regexps [...]; OR deny-configuration- regexps [...]; OR allow-configuration- regexps [...]; OR deny-grpc-rpc-regexps [...]; OR allow-grpc-rpc- regexps [...]; } } } </pre>

Table 14: Authorization Policies and request-regex Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
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The OpenConfig policies configuration is translated into different allow and deny (*regexps) parameters. Possible OpenConfig values for action, request-type, and request-regex translate to the following Junos configuration parameters:

action	request-type	OpenConfig request-regex translates to:
PERMIT	REQUEST_CONFIG	allow-configuration-regexps
DENY	REQUEST_CONFIG	deny-configuration-regexps
PERMIT	REQUEST_RPC	allow-grpc-rpc-regexps
DENY	REQUEST_RPC	deny-grpc-rpc-regexps
PERMIT	REQUEST_COMMAND	allow-commands-regexps
DENY	REQUEST_COMMAND	deny-commands-regexps

Example	<pre>openconfig-system:system { aaa { authorization { roles { role foo { config { rolename foo; policies { policy DENY } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { login { class foo { deny-commands-regexps ["clear interfaces" "show interfaces"]; } } }</pre>
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Table 14: Authorization Policies and request-regex Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Example	<pre> openconfig-system:system { aaa { authorization { roles { role foo { config { policies { policy PERMIT } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { login { class foo { allow-grpc-rpc- regexps /gnmi.gNMI/Set; } } } </pre>

Table 15: TACACS Server Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
	Command path prefix: /system/aaa	
Config-Port	/server-groups/server-group/servers/server/tacacs/config/port	set system tacplus-server <i>address</i> port <i>port</i> NOTE: The <i>address</i> value is derived from the value configured after server. The <i>port</i> value is the same value as that specified for port.

Table 15: TACACS Server Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Secret-Key	/server-groups/server-group/servers/server/ tacacs/config/secret-key	set system tacplus-server <i>address</i> secret <i>secret</i> NOTE: The <i>address</i> value is derived from the value configured after server. The <i>secret</i> value is the same value as that specified for secret-key.
Source-Address	/server-groups/server-group/servers/server/ tacacs/config/source-address	set system tacplus-server <i>address</i> source-address <i>source-address</i> NOTE: The <i>address</i> value is derived from the value configured after server. The <i>source-address</i> value is the same value as that specified for source- address.

Table 16: AAA Admin and User Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
	Command path prefix: /system/aaa	
Admin-Password	/authentication/admin-user/config/admin- password	set system root-authentication <i>plain-text-password</i> NOTE: The <i>plain-text-password-</i> <i>authentication</i> value is derived from the value configured for admin-password.

Table 16: AAA Admin and User Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Admin-Password-Hashed	/authentication/admin-user/config/admin-password-hashed	set system root-authentication encrypted-password <i>encrypted-password</i> NOTE: The <i>encrypted-password</i> value is derived from the value configured for admin-password-hashed.
Authentication-Method	/authentication/config/authentication-method	set system authentication-order NOTE: The <i>authentication-order</i> value is derived from the value configured for authentication-method.
Password	/authentication/users/user/config/password	set system login user <i>user-name</i> authentication plain-text-password <i>plain-text-password</i> NOTE: The <i>user-name</i> value is derived from the value configured for user. The <i>plain-text-password</i> value is derived from the value configured for password.
Password-Hashed	/authentication/users/user/config/password-hashed	set system login user <i>user-name</i> authentication encrypted-password <i>encrypted-password</i> NOTE: The <i>user-name</i> value is derived from the value configured for user. The <i>encrypted-password</i> value is derived from the value configured for password-hashed.

Table 16: AAA Admin and User Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Role	/authentication/users/user/config/role	set system login user <i>user-name</i> class <i>class</i> NOTE: The <i>user-name</i> value is derived from the value configured for user. The <i>class</i> value is derived from the value configured for role.
Username	/authentication/users/user/config/username	Not supported NOTE: There is no equivalent configuration in the Junos OS.

Mapping OpenConfig BGP Commands to Junos Configuration

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NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series.

The tables below show the mapping of OpenConfig BGP commands with the relevant configuration in Junos.

AFI-SAFI Prefix-Limit Configuration

Table 17: SRTE Policy Prefix-Limit Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
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Command path prefixes:

- IPv4—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/<afi-safi-name>/srte-policy-ipv4
- IPv6—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/<afi-safi-name>/srte-policy-ipv6

Max-Prefixes	/prefix-limit-received/config/max-prefixes	<pre>protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6) { segment-routing-te { prefix-limit { maximum <>; } } } } } }</pre>
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Table 17: SRTE Policy Prefix-Limit Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Prevent- Teardown	/prefix-limit-received/config/prevent-teardown	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6) { segment-routing-te { prefix-limit { teardown; } } } } } } </pre>
Warning- Threshold-PCT	/prefix-limit-received/config/warning-threshold-pct	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6) { segment-routing-te { prefix-limit { teardown <>; } } } } } } </pre>

AFI-SAFI Prefix-Limit Received Configuration

Table 18: Unicast Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
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Command path prefixes:

- IPv4—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/<afi-safi-name>/ipv4-unicast
- IPv6—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/<afi-safi-name>/ipv6-unicast

Max-Prefixes	/prefix-limit-received/config/max-prefixes	<pre>protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6) { unicast { prefix-limit { maximum <>; } } } } } }</pre>
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Table 18: Unicast Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Prevent-Teardown	/prefix-limit-received/config/prevent-teardown	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6) { unicast { prefix-limit { teardown; } } } } } } </pre>
Warning-Threshold-PCT	/prefix-limit-received/config/warning-threshold-pct	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6) { unicast { prefix-limit { teardown <>; } } } } } } </pre>

Table 19: Labeled-Unicast Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Command path prefixes:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none">IPv4—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/ <afi-safi-name>/ipv4-labeled-unicastIPv6—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/ <afi-safi-name>/ipv6-labeled-unicastL3 VPN-IPv4—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/ <afi-safi-name>/l3vpn-ipv4-unicastL3 VPN-IPv6—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/ <afi-safi-name>/l3vpn-ipv6-unicast		
Max-Prefixes	/prefix-limit-received/config/max-prefixes	<pre>protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6 inet-vpn inet6-vpn) { labeled-unicast { prefix-limit { maximum <>; } } } } } }</pre>

Table 19: Labeled-Unicast Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Prevent- Teardown	/prefix-limit-received/config/prevent-teardown	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6 inet-vpn inet6-vpn) { labeled-unicast { prefix-limit { teardown; } } } } } }</pre>
Warning- Threshold-PCT	/prefix-limit-received/config/warning-threshold-pct	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6 inet-vpn inet6-vpn) { labeled-unicast { prefix-limit { teardown <>; } } } } } }</pre>

Table 20: L3 VPN Multicast Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
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Command path prefixes:

- IPv4—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/ <afi-safi-name>/l3vpn-ipv4-multicast
- IPv6—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/ <afi-safi-name>/l3vpn-ipv6-multicast

Max-Prefixes	/prefix-limit-received/config/max-prefixes	<pre>protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet-vpn inet6-vpn) { multicast { prefix-limit { maximum <>; } } } } } }</pre>
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Table 20: L3 VPN Multicast Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Prevent- Teardown	/prefix-limit-received/config/prevent-teardown	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet-vpn inet6-vpn) { labeled-unicast { prefix-limit { teardown; } } } } } }</pre>
Warning- Threshold-PCT	/prefix-limit-received/config/warning-threshold-pct	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet-vpn inet6-vpn) { labeled-unicast { prefix-limit { teardown <>; } } } } } }</pre>

Table 21: L2 VPN VPLS Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Command path prefix: <ul style="list-style-type: none">/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/<afi-safi-name>/l2vpn-vpls		
Max-Prefixes	/prefix-limit-received/config/max-prefixes	<pre>protocols { bgp { group <> { family l2vpn { signaling { prefix-limit { maximum <>; } } } } } }</pre>
Prevent-Teardown	/prefix-limit-received/config/prevent-teardown	<pre>protocols { bgp { group <> { family l2vpn { signaling { prefix-limit { teardown; } } } } } }</pre>

Table 21: L2 VPN VPLS Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Warning-Threshold-PCT	/prefix-limit-received/config/warning-threshold-pct	<pre>protocols { bgp { group <> { family l2vpn { signaling { prefix-limit { teardown <>; } } } } } }</pre>

Table 22: L2 VPN EVPN Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Command path prefix:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none">/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/<afi-safi-name>/l2vpn-evpn		

Table 22: L2 VPN EVPN Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Max-Prefixes	/prefix-limit-received/config/max-prefixes	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family evpn { signaling { prefix-limit { maximum <>; } } } } } } </pre>
Prevent-Teardown	/prefix-limit-received/config/prevent-teardown	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family evpn { signaling { prefix-limit { teardown; } } } } } } </pre>

Table 22: L2 VPN EVPN Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration (Continued)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Warning-Threshold-PCT	/prefix-limit-received/config/warning-threshold-pct	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family evpn { signaling { prefix-limit { teardown <>; } } } } } } </pre>

Table 23: SRTE Policy Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
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Command path prefixes:

- IPv4—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/<afi-safi-name>/srte-policy-ipv4
- IPv6—/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/bgp/peer-groups/peer-group/afi-safi/afi-safi-name/<afi-safi-name>/srte-policy-ipv6

Table 23: SRTE Policy Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Max-Prefixes	/prefix-limit-received/config/max-prefixes	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6) { segment-routing-te { prefix-limit { maximum <>; } } } } } } </pre>
Prevent-Teardown	/prefix-limit-received/config/prevent-teardown	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6) { segment-routing-te { prefix-limit { teardown; } } } } } } </pre>

Table 23: SRTE Policy Prefix-Limit-Received Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Warning-Threshold-PCT	/prefix-limit-received/config/warning-threshold-pct	<pre> protocols { bgp { group <> { family (inet inet6) { segment-routing-te { prefix-limit { teardown <>; } } } } } }</pre>

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Mapping OpenConfig BFD Commands to Junos Operation

NOTE: See "OpenConfig Data Model Version" on page 3 topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks ACX Series, EX Series, MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of OpenConfig Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD) configurations with the relevant configuration in Junos OS.

- [Table 24 on page 171](#): Interface Configuration
- [Table 25 on page 173](#): Interface Micro-bfd Session Configuration
- [Table 26 on page 175](#): Interface-ref Configuration

Table 24: Interface Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Interface ID	<pre> openconfig-bfd interfaces { interface <> { config{ id <>; } } }</pre>	Not supported

Not configurable in Junos or Junos Evolved. However, the id leaf value is obtained by Junos when BFD is enabled on the client's interface.

OpenConfig path: `/bfd/interfaces/interface/config/id`

Interface Name	<pre> openconfig-bfd interfaces { interface <> { config{ enabled; } } }</pre>	Not supported
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Not configurable in Junos or Junos Evolved. However, the name leaf is implicit when BFD is enabled on an interface.

OpenConfig path: `/bfd/interfaces/interface/config/enabled`

Table 24: Interface Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Local address	<pre> openconfig-bfd interfaces { interface <> { config{ local-address <>; } } } </pre>	Not supported

Not configurable in Junos or Junos Evolved. However, the name leaf is implicit when BFD is enabled on an interface.

OpenConfig path: `/bfd/interfaces/interface/config/local-address`

Desired minimum transmit interval	<pre> openconfig-bfd interfaces { interface <> { config{ desired-minimum-tx- interval <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> interface { bfd-liveness-detection { transmit-interval { minimum-interval; } } } </pre>
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OpenConfig path: `/bfd/interfaces/interface/config/desired-minimum-tx-interval`

Required minimum receive interval	<pre> openconfig-bfd interfaces { interface <> { config{ required-minimum-receive <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> interface { bfd-liveness-detection { minimum-receive-interval; } } </pre>
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OpenConfig path: `/bfd/interfaces/interface/config/required-minimum-receive`

Table 24: Interface Configuration (Continued)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Detection multiplier	<pre> openconfig-bfd interfaces { interface <> { config{ detection-multiplier <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> interface { bfd-liveness-detection { multiplier ; } } </pre>

OpenConfig path: `/bfd/interfaces/interface/config/detection-multiplier`

Enable per member link	<pre> openconfig-bfd interfaces { interface <> { config{ enable-per-member-link } } } </pre>	Not supported
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OpenConfig path: `/bfd/interfaces/interface/config/enable-per-member-link/`

Table 25: Interface Micro-bfd Session Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Member interface	<pre> Openconfig-bfd interfaces { Interface <> { micro-bfd-sessions { micro-bfd-session { member-interface <>; } } } } </pre>	Not supported

Table 25: Interface Micro-bfd Session Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
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Not configurable in Junos or Junos Evolved. However, the micro-bfd leaf value is enabled on all member interfaces by default.

OpenConfig path: **/bfd/interfaces/interface/micro-bfd-sessions/micro-bfd-session/member-interface**

Local address	<pre> Openconfig-bfd interfaces { Interface <> { micro-bfd-sessions { micro-bfd-session { config { local-address <>; } } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { aggregated-ether-options { bfd-liveness-detection { local-address } } } </pre>
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OpenConfig path: **/bfd/interfaces/interface//micro-bfd-sessions/micro-bfd-session/config/local-address**

Remote address	<pre> Openconfig-bfd interfaces { Interface <> { micro-bfd-sessions { micro-bfd-session { config { remote-address <>; } } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { aggregated-ether-options { bfd-liveness-detection { neighbor <>; } } } </pre>
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OpenConfig path: **/bfd/interfaces/interface/micro-bfd-sessions/micro-bfd-session/config/remote-address**

Table 26: Interface-ref Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Interface-ref	<pre>Openconfig-bfd interfaces { Interface <> { interface-ref { config { interface <>; } } } }</pre>	Not supported
Not configurable in Junos or Junos Evolved.		
OpenConfig path: /bfd/interfaces/interface/interface-ref/config/interface		
Subinterface	<pre>Openconfig-bfd interfaces { Interface <> { interface-ref { config { subinterface <>; } } } }</pre>	Not supported
Not configurable in Junos or Junos Evolved. However, the subinterface leaf value is part of the interface name and parsed to form a Junos CLI "unit."		
OpenConfig path: /bfd/interfaces/interface/interface-ref/config/subinterface		

Mapping OpenConfig Firewall Filter Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS or Junos Evolved OS release for Juniper Networks ACX Series, MX Series and PTX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of OpenConfig firewall filter commands with the relevant configuration in Junos OS:

- [Table 27 on page 177](#): Differentiated Services code point (DSCP) Filter Configuration
- [Table 28 on page 180](#): Google Discovery Protocol (GDP) and Traceroute Configuration
- [Table 29 on page 184](#): MPLS Filter Configuration.

Table 27: Differentiated Services code point (DSCP) Filter Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Filter	<pre> network-instances { network-instance n1 { policy-forwarding { policies { policy dscp-steer { config { policy-id dscp-steer; } rules { rule 1 { config { sequence-id 1; } ipv4 { config { dscp <>; } } ipv6 { config { dscp <>; } } action { config { network- instance <>; } } } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> firewall { family inet { filter dscp-steer-ipv4-n1 { term 1 { from { interface et-1/0/0.0; dscp <>; } then { routing-instance <>; } } term 2 { then accept; } } } family inet6 { filter dscp-steer-ipv6-n1 { term 1 { from { interface et-1/0/0.0; traffic-class <>; } then { routing-instance <>; } } term 2 { then accept; } } } } </pre>

Table 27: Differentiated Services code point (DSCP) Filter Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Binding	<pre> network-instances { network-instance n1 { policy-forwarding { interfaces { interface et-1/0/0.0 { config { apply-forwarding-policy dscp_steer; } interface-ref { config { interface et-1/0/0; subinterface 0; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances { n1 { forwarding-options { family inet { filter { input dscp-steer- ipv4-n1; } } family inet6 { filter { input dscp-steer- ipv6-n1; } } } } } </pre> <p>In case of binding to 'default' routing instance then following will be the junos config</p> <pre> forwarding-options { family inet { filter { input dscp-steer-ipv4- n1; } } family inet6 { filter { input dscp-steer-ipv6- n1; } } } </pre>

Table 27: Differentiated Services code point (DSCP) Filter Configuration *(Continued)*

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
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This OpenConfig DSCP configuration is intended to filter traffic routed to a specific port according to the following set of input criteria specified in the device configuration:

- An input Layer 3 interface
- DSCP enabled
- Using IP protocol as the transport

If there is no match, packets are filtered back to a default VRF context where they are routed according to the exposed header.

Table 28: Google Discovery Protocol (GDP) and Traceroute Filter Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Filter	<pre> acl-sets { acl-set gdp-trace-route-filter ACL_MIXED { config { name gdp-trace-route- filter; type ACL_MIXED; } acl-entries { acl-entry 1 { config { sequence-id 1; } 12 { config { ethertype 0x6007; } } actions { config { jnx-redirect <>; } } } acl-entry 2 { config { sequence-id 2; } ipv4 { config { hop-limit 0; } } actions { config { jnx-redirect <>; } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> firewall { family any { filter gdp-trace-route-filter { term 1 { from { ether-type 0x6007; } then redirect <>; } term 2 { from { ip-version { ipv4 { ttl 0; } } } then redirect <>; } term 3 { from { ip-version { ipv4 { ttl 1; } } } then redirect <>; } term 4 { from { ip-version { ipv6 { hop-limit 0; } } } then redirect <>; } term 5 { </pre>

Table 28: Google Discovery Protocol (GDP) and Traceroute Filter Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
	<pre> acl-entry 3 { config sequence-id 3; } ipv4 { config { hop-limit 1; } } actions { config { jnx-redirect <>; } } acl-entry 4 { config sequence-id 4; } ipv6 { config { hop-limit 0; } } actions { config { jnx-redirect <>; } } acl-entry 5 { config sequence-id 5; </pre>	<pre> from { ip-version { ipv6 { hop-limit 1; } } } then redirect <>; } term 6 { then accept; } } } services { inline-monitoring { instance { <> { controller p4; } } } } </pre>

Table 28: Google Discovery Protocol (GDP) and Traceroute Filter Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
	<pre> } ipv6 { config { hop-limit 1; } } actions { config { jnx-redirect <>; } } } acl-entry 6 { config { sequence-id 6; } actions { config { forwarding- action ACCEPT; } } } }</pre>	

The Junos redirect statement corresponds to the redirect action in the filter term. Inline monitoring is configured implicitly. The instance-name under the redirect statement cannot be modified. You need to delete the redirect statement and commit the configuration again.

Table 28: Google Discovery Protocol (GDP) and Traceroute Filter Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Binding	<pre>interfaces { interface et-0/0/1 { config { id et-0/0/1; } interface-ref { config { interface et-0/0/1; subinterface 4000; } } ingress-acl-sets { ingress-acl-set gdp- trace-route-filter ACL_MIXED { config { set-name gdp- trace-route-filter; type ACL_MIXED; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>/* gdp-trace-route-filter binding */ interfaces { et-0/0/1 { unit 4000 { filter { input gdp-trace-route-filter; } } } }</pre>

Table 29: MPLS Filter Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Traffic class	<pre> acl-sets { acl-set <> ACL_MPLS { acl-entries { acl-entry 1 { mpls { config { traffic-class <>; } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> family mpls { filter <> { term <> { from { exp0 <>; } } } } </pre>
OpenConfig path: /acl/acl-sets/acl-set/acl-entries/acl-entry/mpls/config/traffic-class		
Start label value	<pre> acl-sets { acl-set <> ACL_MPLS { acl-entries { acl-entry 1 { mpls { config { start-label-value <>; } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> family mpls { filter <> { term <> { from { label 0 <>; } } } } </pre>
OpenConfig path: /acl/acl-sets/acl-set/acl-entries/acl-entry/mpls/config/start-label-value		

Table 29: MPLS Filter Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
End label value	<pre>acl-sets { acl-set <> ACL_MPLS { acl-entries { acl-entry 1 { mpls { config { end-label-value <>; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>family mpls { filter <> { term <> { from { label 0 <>; } } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /acl/acl-sets/acl-set/acl-entries/acl-entry/mpls/config/end-label-value

Mapping OpenConfig Interface Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on page 3 topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of OpenConfig interface commands to the relevant configuration in Junos:

- [Table 30 on page 186](#): Ethernet Configuration
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Table 30: Ethernet Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Auto-negotiate	/ethernet/config/auto-negotiate	set interfaces <i>interface</i> gigether-options <i>auto-negotiation/no-auto-negotiation</i>
MAC Address	/ethernet/config/mac-address	set interfaces <i>interface</i> mac
Duplex Mode	/ethernet/config/duplex-mode	set interfaces <i>interface</i> link-mode
Port Speed	/ethernet/config/port-speed	set interface <i>interface</i> speed
Flow Control	/ethernet/config/enable-flow-control	set interface <i>interface</i> gigether-options flow-control

Table 31: GRE Tunnel Interface Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
Source	<pre>openconfig-interfaces { interfaces { interface[name] { subinterfaces { subinterface[index] { jnx-aug-openconfig-if- tunnel:tunnel { config { src <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>interfaces { gr-<> { unit <> { tunnel { source <>; } } } }</pre>

The augmented OpenConfig tunnel src node value maps to the Junos source parameter.

Destination	<pre>openconfig-interfaces { interfaces { interface[name] { subinterfaces { subinterface[index] { jnx-aug-openconfig-if- tunnel:tunnel { config { dst <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>interfaces { gr-<> { unit <> { tunnel { destination <>; } } } }</pre>
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Table 31: GRE Tunnel Interface Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
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The augmented OpenConfig tunnel dst node value maps to the Junos destination parameter.

TTL	<pre>openconfig-interfaces { interfaces { interface[name] { subinterfaces { subinterface[index] { jnx-aug-openconfig-if- tunnel:tunnel { config { ttl <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>interfaces { gr-<> { unit <> { tunnel { ttl <>; } } } }</pre>
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The augmented OpenConfig tunnel ttl node value maps to the Junos ttl parameter.

Key	<pre>openconfig-interfaces { interfaces { interface[name] { subinterfaces { subinterface[index] { jnx-aug-openconfig-if- tunnel:tunnel { config { gre-key <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>interfaces { gr-<> { unit <> { tunnel { key <>; } } } }</pre>
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Table 31: GRE Tunnel Interface Configuration (Continued)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
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The augmented OpenConfig tunnel gre-key node value maps to the Junos key parameter.

Table 32: IPv4 and IPv6 Address Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Configuration Address	ipv4/addresses/address/ip ipv4/addresses/address/prefix-length	set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i>
Neighbor Address	ipv4/neighbors/neighbor/ip ipv6/neighbors/neighbor/ip	set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> arp <i>address</i> set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> ndp <i>address</i>
Link Layer Address	ip4/neighbors/neighbor/ip/link-layer-address ip6/neighbors/neighbor/ip/link-layer-address	set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> arp <i>address</i> mac <i>address</i> set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> ndp <i>address</i> mac <i>address</i>

Table 32: IPv4 and IPv6 Address Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Neighbor solicitation messages to send for duplicate address detection dup-addr-detect-transmits 0	<pre>openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <interface_name> { subinterfaces { subinterface <unit> { openconfig-if- ip:ipv6 { config { dup-addr- detect-transmits 0; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>interfaces { <interface_name> { unit <unit> { family inet6 { dad-disable; } } } }</pre>

Table 32: IPv4 and IPv6 Address Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Neighbor solicitation messages to send for duplicate address detection dup-addr-detect-transmits <non_zero_value>	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <interface_name>{ subinterfaces { subinterface <unit> { openconfig-if- ip:ipv6 { config { dup-addr- detect-transmits <non_zero_value>; } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { internet-options { ipv6-duplicate-addr-detection- transmits <non_zero_value>; } } interfaces { <interface_name> { unit <unit> { family inet6 { no-dad-disable; } } } } </pre> <p>NOTE: Junos OS has no equivalent configuration under the interfaces hierarchy to map the number of neighbor solicitation messages to send for duplicate address detection. Consequently, this is mapped to the parameter <code>ipv6-duplicate-addr-detection-transmits</code> at the system hierarchy. When there are multiple instances of OpenConfig <code>dup-addr-detect-transmits</code> at the interfaces stanza, the Junos OS parameter takes the maximum value configured among them.</p>

Table 33: Interface AE Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
LAG Type	<pre> /aggregation/config/lag-type/lacp /aggregation/config/lag-type/static </pre>	<pre> set interfaces ae-name aggregated-ether-options lacp </pre>
Minimum Links	<pre> /aggregation/config/min-links </pre>	<pre> set interfaces ae-name aggregated-ether-options minimum-links </pre>

Table 34: IFD Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Interface Type	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /config/type	Not supported. Type is derived from the interface name.
Interface MTU	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /config/mtu	set interface <i>interface</i> mtu
Interface Name	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /config/name	set interface <i>interface</i>
Interface Description	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /config/description	set interface <i>interface</i> description
Interface Enabled/ Disabled	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /config/enabled	set interface <i>interface</i> disabled set interface <i>interface</i> enabled
Hold Time Up	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /config/hold-time/ config/up	set interface <i>interface</i> hold-time up
Hold Time Down	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /config/hold-time/ config/down	set interface <i>interface</i> hold-time down
VLAN tag protocol identifier (TPID)	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interfaces <interface_name> { config { openconfig-vlan:tpid <tpid>; } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <interface_name> { gigeether-options { ethernet-switch-profile { tag-protocol-id <tpid>; } } } } </pre>

Table 35: IFL Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Unit Name	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /subinterfaces/ subinterface/config/index	set interfaces <i>interface</i> unit <i>unit</i>
Unnumbered Address	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /config/ subinterfaces/subinterface/config/ unnumbered	set interfaces <i>interface</i> unit <i>unit</i> family <i>family</i> unnumbered-address source <i>ifl</i>
Unit Description	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /subinterfaces/ subinterface/config/description	set interfaces <i>interface</i> unit <i>unit</i> description
Unit Enabled/Disabled	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /subinterfaces/ subinterface/config/enabled	set interfaces <i>interface</i> unit <i>unit</i> enabled set interfaces <i>interface</i> unit <i>unit</i> disabled
Interface Alias	/interfaces/ <i>interface</i> /subinterfaces/ subinterface/config/name	set interfaces <i>interface</i> alias

Table 36: LACP Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
LACP Interval	/lacp/interfaces/interface/ config/interval	set interfaces <i>ae-name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp periodic fast set interfaces <i>ae-name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp periodic slow
LACP Mode	/lacp/interfaces/interface/ config/lacp-mode	set interfaces <i>ae-name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp active set interfaces <i>ae-name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp passive

Table 36: LACP Configuration (Continued)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
System ID	/lacp/interfaces/interface/ config/system-id-mac	set interfaces <i>ae-name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp system-id <i>address</i>
System Priority	/lacp/interfaces/interface/ config/system-priority	set interfaces <i>ae-name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp system-priority <i>system-priority</i>
Ethernet Options	/lacp/interfaces/interface/ members/member	set interface <i>interface</i> gigether-options 802.3ad set interface <i>interface</i> fastether-options 802.3ad set interface <i>interface</i> ether-options 802.3ad

Table 37: Member Interface Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Aggregate ID	/interface/aggregate-id	set interface <i>interface</i> gigether-options 802.3ad <i>aggregate-id</i> set interface <i>interface</i> fastether-options 802.3ad <i>aggregate-id</i> set interface <i>interface</i> ether-options 802.3ad <i>aggregate-id</i>

Table 38: Optical Transport Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Frequency	<pre> openconfig-platform:components { component <> { openconfig-terminal-device:optical-channel { config { frequency <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces <> { optics-options { wavelength <>; } } </pre>

Table 38: Optical Transport Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
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The formula to calculate the wavelength from frequency, or vice-versa, is $C = (\text{wavelength} \times \text{frequency})$ where C = the speed of light in vacuum (299792458 m/s).

Table 39: P4Runtime (P4RT) Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
id	<pre>openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <> { config { openconfig-p4rt:id <>; } } }</pre>	<pre>interfaces { <> { p4rt { Id <>; } } }</pre>
id	<pre>openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <> { config { type <> { openconfig-if-sdn- ext:forwarding-viable <>; } } } }</pre>	<pre>interfaces { <> { no-forwarding-viable; } }</pre>

Table 40: Proxy ARP Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
proxy-arp	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <> { subinterfaces { subinterface <> { openconfig-if-ip:ipv4 { proxy-arp { config { mode <>; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <> { unit <> { proxy-arp <>; } } } </pre>

OpenConfig has three proxy-arp and Junos has two modes:

- OC maps to Junos (native)
- REMOTE_ONLY maps to restricted
- ALL maps to Unrestricted
- DISABLE deletes the configured proxy-arp configuration

Table 41: VRRP Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Virtual Router ID	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/config/ virtual-router-id	<pre> set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> </pre>

Table 41: VRRP Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Virtual Address	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/config/virtual-address	<p>set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> virtual-address <i>address</i></p> <p>set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> virtual-inet6-address</p>
VRRP Priority	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/config/priority	<p>set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> priority</p> <p>set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> priority</p>
VRRP Preempt	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/config/preempt	<p>set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> preempt</p> <p>set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> preempt</p>
VRRP Preempt Hold Time	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/config/preempt-delay	<p>set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> preempt hold-time <i>time</i></p> <p>set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> preempt hold-time <i>time</i></p>

Table 41: VRRP Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Accept Data	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/config/accept_mode	set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> accept-data set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> accept-data
Advertise Interval	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/config/advertisement_interval	set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> advertise-interval set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> inet6-advertise-interval
Track Interface	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/interface-tracking/config/track-interface	set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i> set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i>
Priority Cost	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/interface-tracking/config/priority-decrement	set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i> priority-cost <i>cost</i> set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i> priority-cost <i>cost</i>
Virtual Link Local Address	ifa/vrrp/vrrp-group/config/virtual-link-local	set interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>virtual-router-id</i> virtual-link-local-address

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Mapping OpenConfig ISIS Commands to Junos Configuration

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NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) for supported versions of the OpenConfig data model.

Global Configuration

See [Table 42 on page 200](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/:

- /global/timers/config/lsp-lifetime-interval
- /global/timers/spf/config/spf-first-interval
- /global/timers/spf/config/spf-hold-interval

- /global/lsp-bit/overload-bit/config/set-bit
- /global/config/net
- /global/config/level-capability
- /global/afi-safi/af/config/enabled

Table 42: Global ISIS Configuration

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
LSP lifetime interval	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { global { timers { config { lsp-lifetime-interval <>; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { lsp-lifetime <>; } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/global/timers/config/lsp-lifetime-interval

Table 42: Global ISIS Configuration (Continued)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
SPF first interval	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { global { timers { spf { config { spf-first-interval <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { spf-options { delay <>; } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path:
/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/global/timers/spf/config/spf-first-interval

SPF hold interval	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { global { timers { spf { config { spf-hold-interval <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { spf-options { holddown <>; } } }</pre>
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OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/global/timers/spf/config/spf-hold-interval

Table 42: Global ISIS Configuration *(Continued)*

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Overload bit	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { global { lsp-bit { overload-bit { config { set-bit <true false>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { overload; } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/global/lsp-bit/overload-bit/config/set-bit**

Net	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { global { config { overload-bit { config { net <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { net <>; } }</pre>
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OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/global/config/net**

Table 42: Global ISIS Configuration (Continued)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Level capability	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { global { config { overload-bit { config { level-capability <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { level <> disable; } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/global/config/level-capability

Address family indicator (AFI) and subsequent address family identifier (SAFI)	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { global { afi-safi { af <> { config { enabled FALSE; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { (no-ipv4-routing no-ipv6-routing); } }</pre>
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Table 42: Global ISIS Configuration *(Continued)*

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/global/afi-safi/af/config/enabled		
In OpenConfig, configure the values true or false to enable or disable the address families. In Junos, the IPv4 and IPv6 address families are enabled by default. To disable, use the no-ipv4-routing or no-ipv6-routing statements.		
NOTE: Junos supports only the IPv4 and IPv6 address families for AFI, and unicast for SAFI.		

Level Configuration

See [Table 43 on page 205](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/:

- /levels/level/config/enabled
- /levels/level/authentication/config/auth-type
- /levels/level/authentication/config/auth-password
- /levels/level/authentication/config/enabled

Table 43: Level ISIS Configuration

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Enable or disable	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { levels { level { config { enabled FALSE; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { level <> { disable; } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/levels/level/config/enabled**

In OpenConfig, configure the value true to enable.

Authentication type	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { levels { level <> { authentication { config { auth-type (simple-key keychain); } } } } } } }</pre>	NA
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Table 43: Level ISIS Configuration (Continued)

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
	OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/levels/level/authentication/config/auth-type	
Authentication password	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { levels { level <> { authentication { config { auth-password <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { level <> { authentication-key <>; } } }</pre>
	OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/levels/level/authentication/config/auth-password	

Table 43: Level ISIS Configuration (Continued)

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Hello authentication (disable)	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { levels { level <> { authentication { config { enabled FALSE; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> protocols { isis { level <> { inactive: authentication-key <>; inactive: authentication-type <>; } } } </pre>

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/levels/level/authentication/config/enabled`

Interface Configuration

See [Table 44 on page 208](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/`:

- `/interfaces/interface/config/enabled`
- `/interfaces/interface/config/hello-padding`
- `/interfaces/interface/timers/config/csnp-interval`
- `/interfaces/interface/levels/level/timers/config/hello-interval`
- `/interfaces/interface/levels/level/timers/config/hello-multiplier`
- `/interfaces/interface/config/circuit-type`

- interfaces/interface/levels/level/hello-authentication/config/enabled
- /interfaces/interface/levels/level/hello-authentication/config/auth-type
- /interfaces/interface/levels/level/hello-authentication/config/auth-mode
- /interfaces/interface/levels/level/hello-authentication/config/auth-password

Table 44: Interface ISIS Configuration

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Enable or disable	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { interfaces { interface { config { enabled FALSE; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { interface <> { disable; } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/config/enabled

Table 44: Interface ISIS Configuration (*Continued*)

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Hello padding	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { interfaces { interface { config { hello-padding <>; } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> protocols { isis { interface <> { hello-padding <>; } } } </pre>

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/config/hello-padding**

CSNP interval	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { interfaces { interface <> { timers { config { csnp-interval <>; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> protocols { isis { interface <> { csnp-interval <>; } } } </pre>
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OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/timers/config/csnp-interval**

Table 44: Interface ISIS Configuration *(Continued)*

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Hello interval	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocols ISIS <> { interfaces { interface <> { levels { level <>; timers { config { hello-interval <>; } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { interface <> { level <> { hello-interval <>; } } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/levels/level/timers/config/hello-interval

Table 44: Interface ISIS Configuration *(Continued)*

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Hello multiplier	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocols ISIS <> { interfaces { interface <> { levels { level <>; timers { config { hello-multiplier <>; } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { interface <> { level <> { hold-time <>; } } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/levels/level/timers/config/hello-multiplier

Table 44: Interface ISIS Configuration *(Continued)*

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Circuit type	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocol ISIS <> { interfaces { interface <> { timers { config { circuit-type <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { interface <> { point-to-point; } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/config/circuit-type`

Table 44: Interface ISIS Configuration (Continued)

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Hello authentication (enable or disable)	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocols ISIS <> { interfaces { interface <> { levels { level <>; hello-authentication { config { enabled FALSE; } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { interface <> { level <> { inactive: hello- authentication-key <>; inactive: hello- authentication-type <>; } } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/levels/level/hello-authentication/config/enable

NOTE: When the following conditions apply in the OpenConfig configuration, the Junos configuration will move to the inactive state:

- Authentication mode is configured.
- Authentication password is configured.
- Value for enabled is set to false.

Table 44: Interface ISIS Configuration (Continued)

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Authentication type	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocols ISIS <> { interfaces { interface <> { levels { level <>; hello-authentication { config { auth-type <>; } } } } } } } }</pre>	NA

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/levels/level/hello-authentication/config/auth-type

Table 44: Interface ISIS Configuration (Continued)

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Authentication mode	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocols ISIS <> { interfaces { interface <> { levels { level <>; hello-authentication { config { auth-mode <>; } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { interface <> { level <> { hello- authentication-type } } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/levels/level/hello-authentication/config/auth-mode

Table 44: Interface ISIS Configuration (Continued)

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Authentication password	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols { protocols ISIS <> { interfaces { interface <> { levels { level <>; hello-authentication { config { auth-password <>; } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { isis { interface <> { level <> { hello- authentication-key <>; } } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/isis/interfaces/interface/levels/level/hello-authentication/config/auth-password

Mapping OpenConfig LACP Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See "OpenConfig Data Model Version" on page 3 topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks ACX Series, MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series.

Table 45 on page 217 shows the mapping of OpenConfig LACP configurations with the relevant configuration in Junos.

Table 45: LACP Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
System priority	/lacp/config/system-priority	set chassis aggregated-devices ethernet lacp system-priority <i>system-priority</i>
Interval	/lacp/interfaces/interface/config/interval	set interfaces <i>ae_name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp periodic [fast slow]
LACP mode	/lacp/interfaces/interface/config/lacp-mode/	set interfaces <i>ae_name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp [active passive]
Name	/lacp/interfaces/interface/config/name/	set interfaces <i>ae_name</i>
System ID MAC	/lacp/interfaces/interface/config/system-id-mac/	set interfaces <i>ae_name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp system-id <i>system-id-mac</i>
System Priority	/lacp/interfaces/interface/config/system-priority/	set interfaces <i>ae_name</i> aggregated-ether-options lacp system-priority <i>system-priority</i>

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Mapping OpenConfig LDP Commands to Junos Configuration

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NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series.

The tables below show the mappings of LDP commands with the relevant configurations in Junos.

- [Table 46 on page 219](#): Global LDP
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Global LDP Configuration

See [Table 46 on page 219](#) for configuration mappings of the following sensor:

- `/network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/global/config/lsr-id`

Table 46: Global LDP Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
LSR ID	<pre>ldp { global { config { lsr-id <>; } } }</pre>	<pre>ldp { transport-address <>; }</pre>

For the LSR ID in OpenConfig, the transport address can be set as either the interface ID, router ID, or any other ID. This is only for single transport.

Interface Configuration

See [Table 47 on page 220](#) for configuration mappings of the following sensors:

- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/interface-attributes/interfaces/interface/config/interface-id
- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/interface-attributes/interfaces/interface/config/hello-holdtime
- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/interface-attributes/interfaces/interface/config/hello-interval

Table 47: Interface Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
interface ID	<pre> ldp { interface-attributes { interface <> { config { interface-id ge-0/0/2.0; } } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { interface <>; } </pre>
hello holdtime	<pre> ldp { interface-attributes { interface <>/all { config { hello-holdtime <>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { interface <>/all { hello-holdtime <>; } } </pre>
hello interval	<pre> ldp { interface-attributes { interface <>/all { config { hello-interval <>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { interface <>/all { hello-interval <>; } } </pre>

Graceful Restart Configuration

See [Table 48 on page 221](#) for configuration mappings of the following sensors:

- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/global/graceful-restart/config/enabled
- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/global/graceful-restart/config/reconnect-time
- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/global/graceful-restart/config/recovery-time
- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/global/graceful-restart/config/helper-enable

Table 48: Graceful Restart Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
enabled	<pre>ldp { graceful-restart { config { enabled <true/false>; } } }</pre>	<pre>ldp { graceful-restart { disable; } }</pre>
reconnect-time	<pre>ldp { graceful-restart { config { reconnect-time <>; } } }</pre>	<pre>ldp { graceful-restart { reconnect-time <>; } }</pre>

By default, graceful restart is disabled in the OC configuration. To enable graceful restart, set enable to true.

Table 48: Graceful Restart Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
recovery-time	<pre> ldp { graceful-restart { config { recovery-time <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { graceful-restart { recovery-time <>; } } </pre>
helper-disable	<pre> ldp { graceful-restart { config { helper-disable <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { graceful-restart { helper-disable <>; } } </pre>

Authentication Configuration

See [Table 49 on page 223](#) for configuration mappings of the following sensors:

- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/global/authentication/config/authentication-key
- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/global/authentication/config/enable

Table 49: Authentication Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
authentication-key	<pre> ldp { authentication { config { authentication-key <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { session-group 0.0.0.0/0 { authentication-key <>; } } </pre>
Authentication key configuration is not available at the global level. Use session group 0.0.0.0/0 for global configuration.		
enable	<pre> ldp { authentication { config { enable <true/false>; } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { session-group 0.0.0.0/0 { inactive; authentication- key <>; } } </pre>
In OC configuration, the authentication key will be activated when enable is set to true. In JUNOS configuration, authentication key will be inactive by default.		

Targeted LDP Configuration

See [Table 50 on page 224](#) for configuration mappings of the following sensors:

- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/targeted/config/hello-interval
- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/targeted/config/hello-holdtime
- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/targeted/config/hello-accept

Table 50: Targeted LDP Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
hello-interval	<pre> ldp { targeted { config { hello-interval <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { targeted-hello { hello-interval <>; } } </pre>
hello-holdtime	<pre> ldp { targeted { config { hello-holdtime <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { targeted-hello { hold-time <>; } } </pre>
hello-accept	<pre> ldp { targeted { config { hello-accept; } } } </pre>	<pre> ldp { strict-targeted-hellos; } </pre>

LDP Neighbor Configuration

See [Table 51 on page 225](#) for configuration mappings of the following sensors:

- `/network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/neighbors/neighbor/`

- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/neighbors/neighbor/authentication/config/enable
- /network-instances/network-instance/mpls/signaling-protocols/ldp/neighbors/neighbor/authentication/config/authentication-key

Table 51: LDP Neighbor Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
neighbor	<pre>ldp { neighbors { neighbor <id><label-space-id>; } }</pre>	<pre>ldp { session <neighbor-id>; }</pre>
enable	<pre>ldp { neighbors { neighbor <> { authentication { config { enable <true/false>; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>ldp { session <> { inactive: authentication-key <>; } }</pre>

For neighbour ID, the neighbor IP address and label space ID are the keys. Label space ID should be zero. Non-zero values will be treated as zeros.

Table 51: LDP Neighbor Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig configuration	Junos Configuration
authentication-key	<pre>ldp { neighbors { neighbor <> { authentication { config { authentication-key <>; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>ldp { session-group <> { authentication-key <>; } }</pre>

Mapping OpenConfig LLDP Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series.

[Table 52 on page 227](#) and [Table 53 on page 227](#) show the mapping of OpenConfig LLDP commands with the relevant configuration in Junos.

Table 52: Global LLDP Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Enable	/lldp/config/enabled NOTE: Supported in Junos Evolved OS Release 21.4R1 for PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers based on OpenConfig data model openconfig-lldp.yang version 0.2.1.	set protocols lldp <i>enable/disable</i>
Hello time	/lldp/config/hello-timer	set protocols lldp tlv-filter
TLV advertisement	/lldp/config/suppress-tlv-advertisement NOTE: Supported in Junos Evolved OS Release 21.4R1 for PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers based on OpenConfig data model openconfig-lldp.yang version 0.2.1.	set protocols lldp advertisement-interval <i>advertisement-interval</i>
System Information	/lldp/config/chassis-id /lldp/config/chassis-id-type	Not supported

Table 53: Interface Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Interface	/lldp/interfaces/interface/ NOTE: Supported in Junos Evolved OS Release 21.4R1 for PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers based on OpenConfig data model openconfig-lldp.yang version 0.2.1.	set protocols lldp interface <i>interface-name</i>
Interface Config	/lldp/interfaces/interface/config/name /lldp/interfaces/interface/config/enabled NOTE: Supported in Junos Evolved OS Release 21.4R1 for PTX10008 and PTX10016 routers based on OpenConfig data model openconfig-lldp.yang version 0.2.1.	set protocols lldp interface <i>interface-name</i> enable

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Mapping OpenConfig Local Routing Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See "OpenConfig Data Model Version" on page 3 topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks ACX Series, EX Series, MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series.

Table 54 on page 228 and Table 55 on page 229 show the mapping of OpenConfig local routing commands to the relevant configuration in Junos.

Table 54: Static Route Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
	Command path prefix: /local-routes/static-routes	
<p>NOTE: Supported in Junos OS Release 21.2R1 for PTX Series and MX Series. Supported in Junos Evolved OS Release 21.3R1 for PTX10003 and PTX10008 routers. Supported in Junos Evolved OS Release 21.4R1 for PTX10016 routers.</p> <p>Local Static Routes</p>	/static/next-hops/next-hop/config/metric	set routing-options static route <i>prefix</i> qualified-next-hop <i>nexthop</i> metric <i>value</i>

Table 54: Static Route Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Local Static Prefix	/static/config/prefix	set routing-options static route <i>prefix</i>
Local Static Next Hop	/static/config/prefix /static/config/next-hop/ <i>ip-address</i> /static/config/next-hop/ <i>local-defined-next-hop</i> /static/config/next-hop/ <i>string</i>	set routing-options static route <i>prefix</i> next-hop (<i>address</i> <i>interface</i>) set routing-options static route <i>prefix</i> discard
Local Static Tag	/static/config/prefix /static/config/set-tag	set routing-options static route <i>prefix</i> tag <i>tag</i>

Table 55: Local Aggregate Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
	Command path prefix: /local-routes/local-aggregates	
Local Aggregate Prefix	/aggregate/config/prefix	set routing-options aggregate route <i>prefix</i>
Local Aggregate Discard	/aggregate/config/prefix /aggregate/config/discard	set routing-options aggregate route <i>prefix</i> discard
Local Aggregate Tag	/aggregate/config/prefix /aggregate/config/set-tag	set routing-options aggregate route <i>prefix</i> tag <i>tag</i>

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NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks PTX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of OpenConfig Media Access Control Security (MACsec) commands with the relevant configurations in Junos OS:

- [Table 56 on page 231](#): MACsec Key Agreement (MKA) Policies Configuration
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Table 56: MACsec Key Agreement (MKA) Policies Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
name	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { name(leafref) } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { connectivity-association { <ca_name> } } s </pre>
name	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { config { name(string) } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { connectivity-association { <name> } } </pre>
key-server-priority	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { config { key-server-priority(uint8) } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { connectivity-association { <name> { mka { key-server- priority < 0..255 > } } } } </pre>

Table 56: MACsec Key Agreement (MKA) Policies Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
macsec-cipher-suite	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { config { macsec-cipher- suite(macsec-types:macsec-cipher-suite) } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { connectivity-association { <name> { cipher-suite { <suit-options> } } } } </pre>
confidentiality-offset	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { config { confidentiality- offset(macsec-types: confidentiality-offset) } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { connectivity-association { <name> { offset { <0 or 30 or 50> } } } } </pre>

Table 56: MACsec Key Agreement (MKA) Policies Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
delay-protection	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { config { delay-protection(boolean) } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { connectivity-association { <name> { mka { bounded-delay } } } } </pre>
include-icv-indication	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { config { include-icv-indication(boolean) } } } } } </pre>	Configuration unsupported in Junos OS.
sak-rekey-interval	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { config { sak-rekey-interval(uint32) } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { connectivity-association { <name> { mka { sak-rekey-interval < 60..86400 seconds> } } } } </pre>

Table 56: MACsec Key Agreement (MKA) Policies Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
sak-rekey-on-live-peer-loss	<pre>openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { config { sak-rekey-on-live-peer- loss(boolean) } } } } }</pre>	Configuration unsupported in Junos OS.
use-updated-eth-header	<pre>openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { policies { policy { config { use-updated-eth- header(boolean) } } } } }</pre>	Configuration unsupported in Junos OS.

Table 57: MKA Key Chain Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
key-chain name	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { key-chains { key-chain { name(leafref) } } } } </pre>	<pre> security authentication-key-chains { key-chain { <key-chain-name> } } </pre>
key-chain config name	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { key-chains { key-chain { config { name(string) } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security authentication-key-chains { key-chain { <key-chain-name> } } </pre>
mka-key id	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { key-chains { key-chain { mka-keys { mka-key { id(leafref) } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security authentication-key-chains { key-chain { <key-chain-name> { key <0..63> } } } </pre>

Table 57: MKA Key Chain Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
mka-key config id	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { key-chains { key-chain { mka-keys { mka-key { config { id(oc-yang:hex- string) } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security authentication-key-chains { key-chain { <key-chain-name> { key <0..63> { key-name <> } } } } </pre>
key-clear-text	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { key-chains { key-chain { mka-keys { mka-key { config { key-clear- text(string) } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> key-chain { <key-chain-name> { key <0..63> { secret <secret_key> } } } </pre>

Table 57: MKA Key Chain Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
cryptographic-algorithm	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { key-chains { key-chain { mka-keys { mka-key { config { cryptographic- algorithm(enumeration) } } } } } } } </pre>	Configuration unsupported in Junos OS.
valid-date-time	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { key-chains { key-chain { mka-keys { mka-key { config { valid-date- time(union) } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security authentication-key-chains { key-chain { <key-chain-name> { key <0..63> { start-time { < YYYY-MM- DD.HH:MM> } } } } } </pre>

Table 57: MKA Key Chain Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { key-chains { key-chain { mka-keys { mka-key { config { expiration-date- time(union) } } } } } } } </pre>	Configuration unsupported in Junos OS.

Table 58: MKA Key Chain Key ID Configuration Deviation

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
MKA Key	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { mka { key-chains { key-chain { mka-keys { mka-key { id(leafref) } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security authentication-key-chains { key-chain { <key-chain-name> { key <0..63> } } } </pre>

Table 58: MKA Key Chain Key ID Configuration Deviation (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
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In OpenConfig configurations, the `mka-key` elements ID, key, and start time are referenced by the `mka-key id`. In Junos OS configurations, this is referenced by the key value, in the range from 0 to 63.

In order to support the OpenConfig configuration, Junos OS deviates the `mka-key` pattern in the OpenConfig model in the following way:

- The first two digits should be an integer from 00 to 63 followed by a hexstring; for example: [00..63] [hexstring].
- The first two digits from the OpenConfig `mka-key id` translate to the Junos OS configuration integer.

The following OpenConfig configuration is an example:

```
set openconfig-macsec:macsec mka key-chains key-chain MACSEC_OC_KEY mka-keys mka-key 00cafe0000
config key-clear-text 1234567890
```

```
set openconfig-macsec:macsec mka key-chains key-chain MACSEC_OC_KEY mka-keys mka-key 00cafe0000
config valid-date-time 2021-11-30T00:00:00.OZ
```

The resulting OpenConfig configuration commit on a Juniper device looks like this:

```
security {
  authentication-key-chains {
    key-chain MACSEC_OC_KEY {
      key 0 {
        secret "$9$EVBcev8X7Vs2LXikmfzFevMW-VJGDjk."; ## SECRET-DATA
        key-name cafe0000;
        start-time "2021-11-29.16:00:00 -0800";
      }
    }
  }
}
```

Table 59: MACsec Interfaces Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
interface name	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { interfaces { interface { name(leafref) } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { interfaces { <name> } } </pre>
interface config name	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { interfaces { interface { config { name(oc-if:base-interface- ref) } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { interfaces { <name> } } </pre>
config enable	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { interfaces { interface { config { enable(boolean) } } } } </pre>	<p>There is no separate enable keyword in Junos OS.</p>

Table 59: MACsec Interfaces Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
replay-protection	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { interfaces { interface { config { replay-protection(uint16) } } } } </pre>	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { interfaces { interface { config { replay-protection(uint16) } } } } security macsec { connectivity-association { <name> { replay-protect { replay-window-size < 0..65535 packets> } } } } </pre>
mka-policy	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { interfaces { interface { mka { config { mka-policy(leafref) } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { interfaces { <name> { connectivity-association { <connectivity- association> } } } } </pre>

Table 59: MACsec Interfaces Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
config key-chain	<pre> openconfig-macsec: macsec { interfaces { interface { mka { config { key-chain(leafref) } } } } } </pre>	<pre> security macsec { connectivity-association { <name> { pre-shared-key-chain { <pre-shared-key-chain> } } } } </pre>

Mapping OpenConfig MPLS Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series.

[Table 60 on page 243](#) to [Table 65 on page 253](#) show the mapping of OpenConfig MPLS commands with the relevant configuration in Junos.

Table 60: Global MPLS Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Explicit Null	/mpls/global/config/null-label/explicit /mpls/global/config/null-label/implicit	set protocols mpls explicit-null
Interface	/mpls/global/interface-attributes/interface/config/ interface-id /mpls/global/interface-attributes/interface/config/mpls- enabled /mpls/global/interface-attributes/interface/interface-ref/ config/interface /mpls/global/interface-attributes/interface/interface-ref/ config/subinterface	set protocols mpls interface <i>interface</i> set protocols mpls interface <i>interface</i> disable

Table 61: TE Global Attributes

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
SRLGs	/mpls/te-global-attributes/srlg/srlg/config/name	Flooded: set routing-options srlg <i>name</i> Static: set routing-options fate- sharing group <i>name</i>
SRLG Value	/mpls/te-global-attributes/srlg/srlg/config/value	set routing-options fate- sharing group <i>name</i> srlg-value <i>value</i>

Table 61: TE Global Attributes (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
SRLG Cost	/mpls/te-global-attributes/srlg/srlg/config/cost	Flooded: set routing-options srlg <i>name</i> srlg-cost <i>cost</i> Static: set routing-options fate-sharing group <i>name</i> cost <i>cost</i>
Address	/mpls/te-global-attributes/srlg/srlg/static-srlg-members/ members-list/config/from-address /mpls/te-global-attributes/srlg/srlg/static-srlg-members/ members-list/config/to-address	set routing-options fate-sharing group <i>name</i> from <i>address</i> to <i>address</i>
Admin Groups	/mpls/te-global-attributes/mpls-admin-groups/admin-group/ config/admin-group-name /mpls/te-global-attributes/mpls-admin-groups/admin-group/ config/bit-position	Bit position (group-value) 0-31: set protocols mpls admin-groups <i>group-name</i> <i>group-value</i> Bit position (group-value) 32-4294967295: set routing-options admin-groups-extended <i>group-name</i> <i>group-value</i> <i>group-value</i>
Delay	/mpls/te-global-attributes/te-lsp-timers/config/install-delay /mpls/te-global-attributes/te-lsp-timers/config/cleanup-delay /mpls/te-global-attributes/te-lsp-timers/config/reoptimize-timer	set protocols mpls optimize-switchover-delay <i>delay</i> set protocols mpls optimize-hold-dead-delay <i>delay</i> set protocols mpls optimize-timer <i>timer</i>

Table 62: TE Interface Attributes

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
TE Interface	/mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/config/ interface-id /mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/ interface-ref/config/interface /mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/ interface-ref/config/subinterface	set protocols ospf area <i>id</i> interface <i>interface</i>
TE Metric	/mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/ config/te-metric	set protocols ospf area <i>id</i> interface <i>interface</i> te-metric <i>te-metric</i> set protocols isis interface <i>interface</i> level <i>level</i> te-metric <i>te-metric</i>
SRLG Membership	/mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/config/ srlg-membership	set protocols mpls interface <i>name</i> srlg <i>name</i>
Admin Groups	/mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/config/ admin-group	If protocols mpls admin-groups <i>name</i> is configured: set protocols mpls interface <i>name</i> admin-group <i>name</i> If routing-options admin-groups-extended <i>name</i> is configured: set protocols mpls interface <i>name</i> admin-group-extended <i>name</i>
IGP Flooding Bandwidth	/mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/igp- flooding-bandwidth/config/threshold-type /mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/igp- flooding-bandwidth/config/delta-percentage	set protocols rsvp interface <i>name</i> update-threshold <i>threshold</i>

Table 62: TE Interface Attributes *(Continued)*

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
	/mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/igp-flooding-bandwidth/config/threshold-specification /mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/igp-flooding-bandwidth/config/up-thresholds /mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/igp-flooding-bandwidth/config/down-thresholds /mpls/te-interface-attributes/interface/igp-flooding-bandwidth/config/up-down-thresholds	Not supported

Table 63: RSVP Signaling Protocols

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Graceful Restart	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/global/graceful-restart/config/enable /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/global/graceful-restart/config/restart-time /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/global/graceful-restart/config/recovery-time	set protocols rsvp graceful-restart enable set protocols rsvp graceful-restart maximum-helper-recovery-time <i>time</i> set protocols rsvp graceful-restart maximum-helper-restart-time <i>time</i>
Cleanup Timer	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/global/ soft-preemption/config/enable /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/global/ soft-preemption/config/soft-preemption-timeout	set protocols rsvp preemption soft-preemption cleanup-timer <i>timer</i>
Hello Interval (All Interfaces)	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/global/ hellos/config/hello-interval /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/global/ hellos/config/refresh-reduction	set protocols rsvp interface all hello-interval <i>interval</i> set protocols rsvp interface all no-reliable

Table 63: RSVP Signaling Protocols (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Hello Interval (Single Interface)	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/config/interface-id	set protocols rsvp interface <i>name</i> hello-interval <i>interval</i>
	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/interface-ref/config/ interface	set protocols rsvp interface <i>name</i> no-reliable
	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/config/interface-name	
	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/hellos/config/hello-interval	
	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/hellos/config/refresh-reduction	
Authentication Key	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/config/interface-id	set protocols rsvp interface <i>name</i> authentication-key <i>key</i>
	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/interface-ref/config/ interface	
	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/interface-ref/config/ subinterface	
	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/authentication/config/ enable	
	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/authentication/config/ authentication-key	

Table 63: RSVP Signaling Protocols *(Continued)*

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Subscription	<div>/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/config/interface-id</div> <div>/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/interface-ref/config/interface</div> <div>/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/interface-ref/config/subinterface</div> <div>/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/subscription/config/subscription</div>	set protocols rsvp interface <i>name</i> subscription <i>subscription</i>

Table 63: RSVP Signaling Protocols (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Link Protection	/mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/config/interface-id /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/interface-ref/config/interface /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/ interface/interface-ref/config/subinterface /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/interface/ protection/config/link-protection-style-requested/unprotected /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/interface/protection/ config/link-protection-style-requested/link-protection-requested /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/interface/protection/ config/link-protection-style-requested/link-node-protection-requested /mpls/signaling-protocols/rsvp-te/interface-attributes/interface/protection/ config/bypass-optimize-interval	set protocols rsvp interface <i>name</i> link-protection To disable node-protection: set protocols rsvp interface <i>name</i> link-protection no-node-protection set protocols rsvp interface <i>name</i> link-protection optimize-timer <i>timer</i>

Table 64: Label Switched Paths

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Path	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/named-explicit-paths/ config/name /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/named-explicit-paths/ explicit-route-objects/ config/address /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/named-explicit-paths/ explicit-route-objects/ config/hop-type /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/named-explicit-paths/ explicit-route-objects/ config/index	set protocols mpls path <i>name</i> <i>address hop-type</i>
Name	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/config/name /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/config/type/P2P /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/config/ signaling- protocol/path-setup-rsvp	set protocols mpls label-switched- path <i>name</i>
Description	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/config/description	set protocols mpls label-switched- path <i>name</i> description <i>description</i>
Admin-Status	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/config/admin-status	set protocols mpls label-switched- path <i>name</i> disable
Preference	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/config/preference	set protocols mpls label-switched- path <i>name</i> preference <i>preference</i>
Metric	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnels/tunnel/config/ metric-type /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnels/tunnel/config/ shortcut-eligible /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/config/metric	set protocols mpls label-switched- path <i>name</i> metric <i>metric</i>

Table 64: Label Switched Paths *(Continued)*

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Link Protection	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/config/ protection-style-requested/unprotected	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> link-protection
	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/config/ protection-style-requested/link-protection-requested	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> node-link-protection
	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/config/ protection-style-requested/link-node-protection-requested	
Optimize Timer	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/config/reoptimize-timer	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> optimize-timer <i>timer</i>
Source	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/config/source	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> from <i>from</i>
Soft Preemption	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/config/soft-preemption	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> soft-preemption
Priority	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/config/setup-priority	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> priority <i>setup</i>
	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/config/hold-priority	<i>reservation</i>
Bandwidth	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/bandwidth/config/specification-type/specified	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> bandwidth <i>bandwidth</i>
	/mpls/lsp/protected-path/tunnel/bandwidth/config/set-bandwidth	

Table 64: Label Switched Paths *(Continued)*

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Min/Max Bandwidth	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/config/specification-type/auto /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/auto-bandwidth/ config/enabled /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/auto-bandwidth/ config/min-bw /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/auto-bandwidth/ config/max-bw /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/auto-bandwidth/ config/adjust-interval /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/auto-bandwidth/ config/adjust-threshold	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> minimum-bandwidth <i>minimum</i> set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> maximum-bandwidth <i>maximum</i> set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> adjust-interval <i>interval</i> set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> adjust-threshold <i>threshold</i>
Overflow Bandwidth	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/ config/specification-type/auto /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/auto-bandwidth/ overflow/ config/enabled /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/auto-bandwidth/ overflow/config/overflow-threshold /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/auto-bandwidth/ overflow/config/trigger-event-count	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> auto-bandwidth adjust-threshold-overflow-limit

Table 64: Label Switched Paths (Continued)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Underflow Bandwidth	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/config/specification-type/auto /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/auto-bandwidth/underflow/ config/enabled /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/auto-bandwidth/ underflow/config/underflow-threshold /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/bandwidth/auto-bandwidth/ underflowflow/config/trigger-event-count	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> auto-bandwidth adjust-threshold-underflow-limit

Table 65: RSVP P2P Tunnel

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Destination	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/ p2p-tunnel-attributes/config/destination	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> to <i>to</i>
Primary Path	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/ name	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i>

Table 65: RSVP P2P Tunnel (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Primary Path - Locally-Computed	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/path-computation-method/ locally-computed /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/use-cspf /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/cspf-tiebreaker/random /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/cspf-tiebreaker/least-fill /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/cspf-tiebreaker/most-fill	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> no-cspf set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> random set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> least-fill set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> most-fill
Primary Path - Externally Queried	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/ p2p-tunnel-attributes/p2p-primary-paths/config/path-computation-method/externally-queried	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> lsp-external-controller pccd set protocols pcep pce <i>name</i> destination-ipv4-address <i>address</i> set protocols pcep pce <i>name</i> destination-port 4189
Primary Path - Explicitly Defined	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/ p2p-tunnel-attributes/p2p-primary-paths/config/path-computation-method/explicitly-defined /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/explicit-path-name	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> primary <i>path</i>

Table 65: RSVP P2P Tunnel (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Primary Path - Preference	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/preference	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> primary path preference <i>preference</i>
Primary Path - Priorities	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/setup-priority /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/hold-priority	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> primary path priority <i>setup reservation</i>
Primary Path - Retry Timer	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/config/retry-timer	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> retry-timer
Primary Path - Candidate Secondary Paths	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/candidate-secondary-paths	Not supported
Primary Path - Admin-Groups	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/admin-groups/config/exclude-group /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/admin-groups/config/include-all-group /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-primary-paths/admin-groups/config/include-any-group	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> primary path admin-group exclude <i>group</i> set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> primary path admin-group exclude <i>group</i> set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> primary path admin-group include-any <i>group</i>

Table 65: RSVP P2P Tunnel (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Secondary Path	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/config/ name /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/config/ type/P2P /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p- tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/ config/name	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i>
Secondary Path - Locally-Computed	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p- tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/ config/ path-computation-method/locally- computed /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p- tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/ config/use-cspf /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p- tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/ config/cspf-tiebreaker/random /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p- tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/ config/cspf-tiebreaker/least-fill /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p- tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/ config/cspf-tiebreaker/most-fill	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> secondary <i>path name</i> no-cspf
Secondary Path - Externally Queried	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/config/ path-computation-method/externally-queried	Not supported

Table 65: RSVP P2P Tunnel (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Secondary Path - Explicitly Defined	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/config/ path-computation-method/explicitly-defined /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/config/explicit-path-name	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> secondary <i>path</i>
Secondary Path - Preference	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/config/preference	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> secondary <i>path</i> preference <i>preference</i>
Secondary Path - Priorities	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/config/setup-priority /mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/config/hold-priority	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> secondary <i>path</i> priority <i>setup reservation</i>
Secondary Path - Retry Timer	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/config/retry-timer	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> secondary <i>path</i> retry-timer

Table 65: RSVP P2P Tunnel (Continued)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Secondary Path - Admin-Groups	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/admin-groups/config/exclude-group	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> secondary <i>path</i> admin-group exclude <i>group</i>
	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/admin-groups/config/include-all-group	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> secondary <i>path</i> admin-group include-all <i>group</i>
	/mpls/lsp/constrained-path/tunnel/p2p-tunnel-attributes/ p2p-secondary-paths/admin-groups/config/include-any-group	set protocols mpls label-switched-path <i>name</i> secondary <i>path</i> admin-group include-any <i>group</i>

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NOTE: See "OpenConfig Data Model Version" on page 3 for supported versions of the OpenConfig data model.

IGMP Configuration

See Table 66 on page 259 for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under / network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/igmp:

- /interfaces/interface/config/interface-id
- /interfaces/interface/config/enabled
- /interfaces/interface/config/version

Table 66: IGMP Configuration

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Interface ID	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols IGMP <> { igmp { interfaces { interface <> { config { interface-id <>; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { igmp { interface <>; } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/igmp/interfaces/interface/config/interface-id

Table 66: IGMP Configuration (Continued)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Enable or disable	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols IGMP <> { igmp { interfaces { interface <> { config { enabled <true false>; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { igmp { interface <> { disable; } } }</pre>

In Junos OS, there is no explicit configuration to enable IGMP. Enable the protocol by configuring the interface at the [edit protocols igmp] hierarchy level.

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/igmp/interfaces/interface/config/enabled**

IGMP version	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols IGMP <> { igmp { interfaces { interface <> { config { version <1 2 3>; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { igmp { interface <> { version <1 2 3>; } } }</pre>
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OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/igmp/interfaces/interface/config/version**

Mapping OpenConfig Network Instance Commands to Junos Operation

NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks ACX Series, EX Series, MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series.

Network instance models a generic virtual forwarding table on a device. This supports a Layer 3 forwarding construct such as a virtual routing and forwarding (VRF) instance, or a Layer 2 instance such as a virtual switch instance. A mixed Layer 2 and Layer 3 instances are also supported.

Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, network instance based BGP configuration is supported. After the network instance is configured, you will be prompted with options for BGP configuration such as global bgp, neighbor bgp, and so on.

NOTE: There is no change in the existing BGP configuration, you can configure BGP in a specific network instance.

No Link Title lists the network instance resource paths.

For configuration and mappings to Junos commands, see:

- [Table 67 on page 262](#): Basic Configuration
- [Table 68 on page 263](#): Interfaces Configuration
- [Table 69 on page 264](#): Static Routes Configuration
- [Table 70 on page 271](#): Local Aggregates Configuration
- [Table 71 on page 272](#): Inter-Instance Policies Configuration

Table 67: Basic Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
description	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { config { description; } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { description; } </pre>
enabled	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { config { enabled; } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <>; </pre> <p>NOTE: Use the deactivate command to indicate that the network instance should not be active.</p>
name	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { config { name; } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <>; </pre>
route-distinguisher	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { config { route-distinguisher <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { route-distinguisher <>; } </pre>

Table 67: Basic Configuration (Continued)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
router-id	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { config { router-id <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { router-options { router-id <>; } } </pre>
type	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { config { type <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { instance-type <>; } </pre>

Table 68: Interfaces Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
interface	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { interfaces { config { interface <>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { interface <>; } </pre>

Table 68: Interfaces Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
subinterface	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { interfaces { config { subinterface <>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { interface <>; } </pre>

Table 69: Static Route Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
prefix	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { static-routes { static { config { prefix <>; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { routing-options { static { route <>; } } } </pre>

Table 69: Static Route Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
set tag (static routes)	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { static-routes { static { config { set-tag <>; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { routing-options { static { route <> { tag <>; } } } } </pre>
index	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { static-routes { static { next-hops { next-hop <> { config { index <>; } } } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { routing-options { static { route <> { next-hop <>; } } } } </pre>

Table 69: Static Route Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
metric	<pre>network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { static-routes { static { next-hops { next-hop <> { config { metric <>; } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>routing-instances <> { routing-options { static { route <> { qualified-next-hop <> { metric <>; } } } } }</pre>

Table 69: Static Route Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
next-hop	<pre>network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { static-routes { static { next-hops { next-hop <> { config { next-hop <>; } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>routing-instances <> { routing-options { static { route <> { next-hop <>; } } } }</pre>

Table 69: Static Route Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
interface	<pre>network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { static-routes { static { next-hops { next-hop <> { interface-ref { config { interface <>; } } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>routing-instances <> { routing-options { static { route <> { next-hop <>; } } } }</pre>

Table 69: Static Route Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
sub-interface	<pre>network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { static-routes { static { next-hops { next-hop <> { interface-ref { config { subinterface <>; } } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>routing-instances <> { routing-options { static { route <> { next-hop <>; } } } }</pre>

Table 69: Static Route Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
recurse	<pre>network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { static-routes { static { next-hops { next-hop <> { config { recurse; } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>routing-instances <> { routing-options { static { route <> { resolve; } } } }</pre>

Table 70: Local Aggregates Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
discard	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { local-aggregates { aggregate { config { discard <>; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { routing-options { aggregate { route <> { discard; } } } } </pre>
prefix	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { protocols { protocol { local-aggregates { aggregate { config { prefix <>; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { routing-options { aggregate { route <>; } } } </pre>

Table 70: Local Aggregates Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
set tag	<pre> network-instances { network-instance { protocols { protocol { local-aggregates { aggregate { config { set-tag <>; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { routing-options { aggregate { route <> { tag <>; } } } } </pre>

Table 71: Inter-instance Policies

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
export policy	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { inter-instance-policies { apply-policy <> { config { export-policy; } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { vrf-export <>; } </pre>

Table 71: Inter-instance Policies (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
import policy	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { inter-instance-policies { apply-policy <> { config { import-policy; } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { vrf-import <>; } </pre>
default export policy	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { inter-instance-policies { apply-policy <> { config { default-export-policy; } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { export-default-action <accept reject>; } </pre>
default import policy	<pre> network-instances { network-instance <> { inter-instance-policies { apply-policy <> { config { default-import-policy; } } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances <> { import-default-action <accept reject>; } </pre>

You must configure an export policy before you can configure a default export policy.

Table 71: Inter-instance Policies *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
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You must configure an import policy before you can configure a default import policy.

Release History Table

Release	Description
17.4R1	Starting with Junos OS Release 17.4R1, network instance based BGP configuration is supported.

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NOTE: See "OpenConfig Data Model Version" on page 3 for supported versions of the OpenConfig data model.

Global Configuration

See Table 72 on page 275 for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/:

- /global/config/router-id
- /global/config/igp-shortcuts
- /global/config/log-adjacency-changes

Table 72: Global OSPF Configuration

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Router ID	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols ospf { ospfv2 { global { config { router-id <>; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>routing-options { router-id <>; }</pre>

A 32-bit number represented as a dotted quad assigned to each router running the OSPFv2 protocol. This number should be unique within the autonomous system.

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/config/router-id

Table 72: Global OSPF Configuration (*Continued*)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
IGP shortcuts	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols ospf { ospfv2 { global { config { igp-shortcuts <>; } } } } } </pre>	<pre> protocols { ospf { traffic-engineering { shortcuts; } } } </pre>

When this leaf is set to true, OSPFv2 will route traffic to a remote system via any LSP to the system that is marked as shortcut eligible.

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/config/igp-shortcuts**

Log adjacency changes	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocols ospf { ospfv2 { global { config { log-adjacency-changes <>; } } } } } </pre>	<pre> protocols { ospf { traceoptions { file <> size <>; flag state; } } } </pre>
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When this leaf is set to true, a log message will be generated when the state of an OSPFv2 neighbor changes.

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/config/log-adjacency-changes**

Timer Configuration (Global)

See [Table 73 on page 277](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/`:

- `/global/timers/spf/config/initial-delay`
- `/global/timers/max-metric/config/set`
- `/global/timers/max-metric/config/timeout`
- `/global/timers/max-metric/config/include`

Table 73: Global Timer Configuration

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
SPF initial delay	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { global { timer{ spf { config { initial-delay <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>routing-options { ospf { spf-options { delay <>; } } }</pre>

The value of this leaf specifies the time between a change in topology being detected and the first run of the SPF algorithm.

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/timers/spf/config/initial-delay`

Table 73: Global Timer Configuration (Continued)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Maximum metric	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { global { timer { max-metric { config { set <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { overload; } }</pre>

When this leaf is set to true, all non-stub interfaces of the local system are advertised with the maximum metric, such that the router does not act as a transit system.

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/timers/max-metric/config/set**

Maximum metric timeout	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { global { timer { max-metric { config { timeout <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { overload { timeout <>; } } }</pre>
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Table 73: Global Timer Configuration (Continued)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
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The delay after which the advertisement of entities with the maximum metric should be cleared, and the system reverts to the default, or configured, metrics.

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/timers/max-metric/config/timeout`

Maximum metric include	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { global { timer { max-metric { config { include <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { overload { stub-network; as-external; } } }</pre>
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By default, the maximum metric is advertised for all non-stub interfaces of a device. You specify additional entities to advertise using the include leaf list.

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/timers/max-metric/config/include`

Timer Configuration (Interfaces)

See Table 73 on page 277 for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/`:

- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/timers/config/hello-interval`
- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/timers/config/dead-interval`

- /areas/area/interfaces/interface/timers/config/retransmission-interval

Table 74: Timer Configuration (Interfaces)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Hello interval	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { timers { config { hello-interval <>; } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { hello-interval <>; } } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/timers/config/hello-interval

Table 74: Timer Configuration (Interfaces) *(Continued)*

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Dead interval	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { timers { config { dead-interval <>; } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { dead-interval <>; } } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path:
/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/timers/config/dead-interval

Table 74: Timer Configuration (Interfaces) (Continued)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Retransmission interval	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { timers { config { retransmission- interval <>; } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { retransmit- interval <>; } } } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/timers/config/retransmission-interval

MPLS Configuration (Global)

See [Table 75 on page 283](#) for configuration mappings of the OpenConfig path /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/global/mpls/config/traffic-engineering-extensions.

Table 75: MPLS Configuration (Global)

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Traffic engineering extensions	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { global { mpls { config { traffic-engineering-extensions } } } } } }</pre> <p><>;</p>	<pre>protocols { ospf { traffic-engineering; } }</pre>

When this leaf is set to true, traffic engineering extensions for OSPF advertise traffic engineering parameters using type 10 opaque LSAs.

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/mpls/config/traffic-engineering-extensions`

MPLS Configuration (Interfaces)

See [Table 73 on page 277](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/`:

- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/mpls/config/traffic-engineering-metric`
- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/mpls/igp-ldp-sync/config/enabled`
- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/mpls/igp-ldp-sync/config/post-session-up-delay`

Table 76: MPLS Configuration (Interfaces)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Traffic engineering metric	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { mpls { config { traffic-engineering- metric <>; } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { te-metric <>; } } } }</pre>

A link metric that should only be considered for traffic engineering purposes.

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/mps/config/traffic-engineering-metric`

Table 76: MPLS Configuration (Interfaces) (Continued)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
IGP-LDP sync	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { mpls { igp-ldp-sync { config { enabled <>; } } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { ldp- synchronization <>; } } } }</pre>

When this leaf is set to true, do not utilize this link for forwarding over IGP until LDP adjacencies to the neighbors over the link are established.

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/mpls/igp-ldp-sync/config/enabled**

Table 76: MPLS Configuration (Interfaces) (Continued)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Post-session up delay	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { mpls { igp-ldp-sync { config { post-session-up-delay <>; } } } } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { ldp- synchronization { hold-time <>; } } } } } </pre>

This leaf specifies a delay, in milliseconds, between the establishment of the LDP session to the IGP neighbor, and it being considered synchronized by the IGP. You must configure this leaf using multiples of 1000 so that it maps to the Junos equivalent hold-time, which is measured in seconds.

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/mpls/igp-ldp-sync/config/post-session-up-delay`

Graceful Restart Configuration

See [Table 77 on page 287](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/`:

- `/global/graceful-restart/config/enabled`
- `/global/graceful-restart/config/helper-only`

Table 77: Graceful Restart Configuration

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Enable	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { global { graceful-restart { config { enabled <>; } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { commit synchronize; } chassis { redundancy { graceful-switchover; } } routing-options { graceful-restart; } </pre>

OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/graceful-restart/config/enabled

Helper mode	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { global { graceful-restart { config { helper-only <>; } } } } } } </pre>	<p>NOTE: Helper mode is enabled by default.</p> <p>If you enable helper mode using OpenConfig:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You will not be able to configure graceful restart in Junos. • Any existing configuration for graceful restart in Junos will be deleted.
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OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/global/graceful-restart/config/helper-only

Area Configuration

See [Table 78 on page 288](#) for configuration mappings of the OpenConfig path `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/areas/area/config/identifier`.

Table 78: Area Configuration

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Area ID	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { config { identifier <>; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <>; } }</pre>

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/areas/area/config/identifier`

Interface Configuration

See [Table 79 on page 289](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths under `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/`:

- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/id`
- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/passive`
- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/priority`
- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/metric`
- `/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/network-type`

Table 79: Interface Configuration

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Interface ID	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { config { id <>; } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <>; } } }</pre>

Use this leaf to define a unique reference for the interface.

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/id**

Table 79: Interface Configuration *(Continued)*

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Passive interface	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { config { passive <>; } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { passive; } } } }</pre>

When this leaf is set to true, the interface is advertised within the OSPF area but OSPF adjacencies are not established over the interface.

OpenConfig path: `/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/passive`

Table 79: Interface Configuration (Continued)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Interface priority	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { config { priority <>; } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { priority <>; } } } }</pre>

The local system's priority to become the designated router.

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/priority**

Table 79: Interface Configuration (*Continued*)

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Interface metric	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { config { metric <>; } } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { metric <>; } } } } </pre>

OpenConfig path: **/network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/metric**

Interface network type	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { config { network-type <>; } } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { interface-type <>; } } } } </pre>
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Table 79: Interface Configuration *(Continued)*

Command	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
	OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospf/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/config/network-type	

Neighbor Configuration

See [Table 80 on page 293](#) for configuration mappings of the OpenConfig path /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/neighbors/neighbor/config/router-id.

Table 80: Neighbor Configuration

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Neighbor router ID	<pre>openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { protocol ospf { ospfv2 { areas { area <> { interfaces { interface <> { neighbors { neighbor <router-id> { config { router-id <router-id>; } } } } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>protocols { ospf { area <> { interface <> { neighbor <>; } } } }</pre>

Table 80: Neighbor Configuration (Continued)

Command and Path	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
The router ID of the remote system.		
OpenConfig path: /network-instances/network-instance/protocols/protocol/ospfv2/areas/area/interfaces/interface/neighbors/neighbor/config/router-id		

Mapping OpenConfig QoS Commands to Junos Configuration

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NOTE: See "OpenConfig Data Model Version" on page 3 for supported data model versions and corresponding Junos OS or Junos Evolved OS releases.

Forwarding Class Configuration

See Table 81 on page 295 for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths:

- /qos/forwarding-groups/forwarding-group/name

- /qos/forwarding-groups/forwarding-group/config/name
- /qos/forwarding-groups/forwarding-group/config/fabric-priority
- /qos/forwarding-groups/forwarding-group/config/output-queue

Table 81: Forwarding Class Configuration

OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
<pre>openconfig-qos:qos { forwarding-groups { forwarding-group { name af1; config { name <>; fabric-priority 0; output-queue <>; } } forwarding-group { name nc; config { name <>; fabric-priority 1; output-queue <>; } } } }</pre>	<pre>class-of-service { forwarding-classes { class <name> queue-num <num> priority low; class <name> queue-num <num> priority high; } }</pre>
<p>An OpenConfig fabric-priority value of 0 indicates low priority. Any non-zero value indicates high priority. The fabric-priority value is not supported on the PTX platform.</p>	

BA Classifier Configuration

See for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths:

- /qos/classifiers/classifier/name
- /qos/classifiers/classifier/terms/term/id

- /qos/classifiers/classifier/terms/term/conditions/ipv4/config/dscp
- /qos/classifiers/classifier/terms/term/actions/config/target-group

NOTE: To more easily follow the OpenConfig examples below, variables are used in the OpenConfig configuration tree above.

Table 82: BA Classifier Configuration

OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
<pre>openconfig-qos:qos { classifiers { classifier { name DSCP; terms { term { id 0; conditions { ipv4 { config { dscp 000000; } } } actions { config { target-group best-effort; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>class-of-service { classifiers { dscp DSCP { forwarding-class best-effort { loss-priority low code-points 000000; } } } }</pre>

Table 82: BA Classifier Configuration (Continued)

<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
<p>Junos OS expects a loss-priority value. The OpenConfig configuration does not provide this. By default, the loss-priority value is low.</p> <p>The OpenConfig code-point value is provided using bit format as octets and decimal values as decimals. To avoid confusion, provide code-point values in decimal format. For example:</p> <p>set openconfig-qos:qos classifiers classifier DSCP terms term 0 conditions ipv4 config dscp 3</p> <p>The OpenConfig value term id is the same as the queue-num value which the forwarding group represents. For example, if best-effort is attached to queue 0, then the term id value is 0.</p> <p>When streaming the telemetry state value, the Junos queue-num value to which the OpenConfig target-group value is mapped will be exported as the term id value. For example:</p> <p>set openconfig-qos:qos classifiers classifier DSCP terms term 0 actions config target-group best-effort</p>	

Classifier Binding Configuration

See [Table 83 on page 298](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths:

- /qos/interfaces/interface/interface-id
- /qos/interfaces/interface/interface-ref/config/interface
- /qos/interfaces/interface/interface-ref/config/subinterface
- /qos/interfaces/interface/input/classifiers/classifier/type
- /qos/interfaces/interface/input/classifiers/classifier/config/name
- /qos/interfaces/interface/input/classifiers/classifier/config/type

NOTE: To more easily follow the OpenConfig examples below, variables are used in the OpenConfig configuration tree.

Table 83: Classifier Binding Configuration

<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
<pre> openconfig-qos:qos { interfaces { interface { interface-id et-0/0/1.0; input { classifiers { classifier { type IPV4; config { name DSCP; type IPV4; } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> class-of-service { et-0/0/1 { unit 0 { classifiers { dscp DSCP; } } } } </pre>
<p>Classifier binding can be formed from the interfaces table by mapping classifier and interface.</p> <p>This configuration also supports wild cards (*). For example:</p> <pre> set openconfig-qos:qos interfaces interface et-*/*/*.0 interface-ref config interface et-*/*/* set openconfig-qos:qos interfaces interface et-*/*/*.0 interface-ref config subinterface 0 set openconfig-qos:qos interfaces interface et-*/*/*.0 input classifiers classifier IPV4 config name DSCP </pre>	

Scheduler Configuration

See [Table 84 on page 300](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths:

- /qos/scheduler-policies/scheduler-policy/name
- /qos/scheduler-policies/scheduler-policy/schedulers/scheduler/sequence
- /qos/scheduler-policies/scheduler-policy/schedulers/scheduler/config/priority

- `/qos/scheduler-policies/scheduler-policy/schedulers/scheduler/output/config/output-fwd-group`
- `/qos/scheduler-policies/scheduler-policy/schedulers/scheduler/two-rate-three-color/config/bc`
- `/qos/scheduler-policies/scheduler-policy/schedulers/scheduler/two-rate-three-color/config/cir`
- `/qos/scheduler-policies/scheduler-policy/schedulers/scheduler/two-rate-three-color/config/cir-pct`
- `/qos/scheduler-policies/scheduler-policy/schedulers/scheduler/two-rate-three-color/config/pir`
- `/qos/scheduler-policies/scheduler-policy/schedulers/scheduler/two-rate-three-color/config/pir-pct`

NOTE: To more easily follow the OpenConfig examples below, variables are used in the OpenConfig configuration trees below.

Table 84: Scheduler Configuration

<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
<pre> openconfig-qos:qos { scheduler-policies { scheduler-policy { name smap; schedulers { scheduler { sequence:4 two-rate-three-color { config { cir-pct:10 } } } scheduler { sequence:1 two-rate-three-color { config { cir-pct:1 } } } scheduler { sequence:5 two-rate-three-color { config { cir-pct:1 } } } scheduler { sequence:2 priority: STRICT two-rate-three-color { config { cir-pct:1 } } } scheduler { sequence:0 two-rate-three-color { </pre>	<pre> class-of-service { scheduler-maps { smap { forwarding-class af1 scheduler sched_smap_af1; forwarding-class af2 scheduler sched_smap_af2; forwarding-class af3 scheduler sched_smap_af3; forwarding-class af4 scheduler sched_smap_af4; forwarding-class be1 scheduler sched_smap_be1; forwarding-class nc1 scheduler sched_smap_nc1; } } schedulers { sched_smap_af1 { transmit-rate percent 10; buffer-size shared; priority low; } sched_smap_af2 { transmit-rate percent 1; buffer-size shared; priority low; } sched_smap_af3 { transmit-rate percent 1; buffer-size shared; priority low; } sched_smap_af4 { transmit-rate percent 1; buffer-size shared; priority strict-high; } sched_smap_be1 { transmit-rate percent 1; buffer-size shared; </pre>

Table 84: Scheduler Configuration (Continued)

<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
<p>The OpenConfig parameters that are not supported under the scheduler command include buffer-size, excess-rates, and excess priorities. Only STRICT-HIGH priority is supported. If you configure a priority, it is treated as STRICT-HIGH. Otherwise, the priority is LOW by default.</p> <p>The OpenConfig fields that are unsupported fields under scheduler command are cir-pct-remaining, pir-pct-remaining, be (excess burst size), and bc (committed burst size). These fields are unsupported on the PTX platform but are supported on the MX platform.</p> <p>There is no parameter to configure a scheduler name in OpenConfig. Instead, the name is deduced by combining the Junos scheduler-map name and forwarding group. For example, the below parameters creates the scheduler name sched_smap_assured-forwarding.</p> <pre><schedulers> { <name> "sched" _ "_" _\$smap_name _ "_" _ \$out_fwd_group; }</pre> <p>NOTE: The scheduler name can be 64 characters in length. Since scheduler map and forwarding class names are concatenated in OpenConfig configurations, care must be taken when providing them.</p> <p>The OpenConfig sequence number should be same as the queuenum value, which the forwarding group represents. For example, if assured-forwarding is attached to queue 2, then sequence number should be 2. While exporting state, the queuenum to which the target-group is attached is exported as the sequence number.</p> <p>set openconfig-qos:qos scheduler-policies scheduler-policy smap schedulers scheduler 2 output config output-fwd-group assured-forwarding</p>	

Scheduler Map Configuration

See [Table 85 on page 303](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths:

- /qos/interfaces/interface/interface-id
- /qos/interfaces/interface/interface-ref/config/interface
- /qos/interfaces/interface/interface-ref/config/subinterface
- /qos/interfaces/interface/output/scheduler-policy/config/name

NOTE: To more easily follow the OpenConfig examples below, variables are used in the OpenConfig configuration trees below.

Table 85: Scheduler Map Configuration

OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
<pre>openconfig-qos:qos { interfaces { interface { interface-id et-0/0/1; output { scheduler-policy { config { name qos- scheduler-paradise-sps; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>class-of-service { interfaces { et-0/0/1 { scheduler-map qos-scheduler-paradise- sps; } } }</pre>
<p>Scheduler-maps can be bound to physical (IFD) interfaces only.</p> <p>Wild cards are also supported. For example:</p> <pre>set openconfig-qos:qos interfaces interface et-*/*/ interface-ref config interface et-*/*/ set openconfig-qos:qos interfaces interface et-*/*/ output scheduler-policy config name smap</pre>	

Drop Profile Configuration

See [Table 86 on page 304](#) for configuration mappings of the following OpenConfig paths:

- /qos/queue-management-profiles/queue-management-profile/config/name
- /qos/queue-management-profiles/queue-management-profile/wred/uniform/config/min-threshold

- /qos/queue-management-profiles/queue-management-profile/wred/uniform/config/max-threshold
- /qos/queue-management-profiles/queue-management-profile/wred/uniform/config/max-drop-probability-percent
- /qos/queue-management-profiles/queue-management-profile/wred/uniform/config/enable-ecn

Table 86: Drop Profile Configuration

OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
<pre> qos { queue-management-profiles { queue-management-profile <> { wred { uniform { config { min-threshold; max-threshold; enable-ecn <true false>; max-drop-probability-percent <>; } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> class-of-service { drop-profiles { <profile-name> { fill-level <> drop-probability <>; } } schedulers { <scheduler-name> { explicit-congestion-notification; } } } </pre>
<p>In OpenConfig, you configure the minimum and maximum threshold levels in bytes. In Junos, you configure each threshold as a percentage of the queue fill level. You can repeat the fill-level statement, combined with the drop-probability statement, to configure the minimum and maximum thresholds.</p>	

Mapping OpenConfig Routing Policy Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on page 3 topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks EX2300, EX3400, EX4300, EX4600, and EX9200 switches, MX Series, PTX Series, and QFX Series.

[Table 87 on page 305](#) to [Table 89 on page 306](#) show the mapping of OpenConfig routing policy commands to the relevant configuration in Junos.

Table 87: Defined Set Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Prefix Set	/routing-policy/defined-sets/ prefix-set	set policy-options prefix-list <i>name</i>
Neighbor Set	/routing-policy/defined-sets/ neighbor-set	set policy-options neighbor-list <i>name</i>
Tag Set	/routing-policy/defined-sets/tag- set	set policy-options tag-list <i>name</i> tag-set <i>value</i>

Table 88: BGP Defined Set Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Community Set	/routing-policy/defined-sets/bgp-defined-sets/ community-set	set policy-options community <i>name</i> members <i>value</i>
AS Path Set	/routing-policy/defined-sets/bgp-defined-sets/as- path-set	Not supported

Table 88: BGP Defined Set Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Ext Community Set	/routing-policy/defined-sets/bgp-defined-sets/ext-community-set	set policy-options community <i>name</i> members <i>value</i>

Table 89: Policy Definition Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
	Command path prefix: /routing-policy/policy-definition/ statement	
Call Policy	/conditions/call-policy	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from policy <i>value</i>
Prefix Set	/conditions/match-prefix-set/prefix-set	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from prefix-list <i>name</i> set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from route-filter <i>address</i> prefix-length- range <i>range</i>
Match Set Options	/conditions/match-prefix-set/match-set-options	Not supported
Neighbor Set	/conditions/match-neighbor-set/ neighbor-set	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from neighbor <i>address</i>
Match Neighbor Set	/conditions/match-neighbor-set/ match-set-options	Not supported
Tag Set	/conditions/match-tag-set/tag-set	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from tag <i>tag</i>

Table 89: Policy Definition Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Match Tag Set	/conditions/match-tag-set/match-set-options	Not supported
Install Protocol EQ	/conditions/install-protocol-eq	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from protocol <i>protocol</i>
IGP Conditions	/conditions/igp-conditions	Not supported
BGP Match Community Set	/conditions/bgp-conditions/match-community-set/community-set	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from community <i>name</i>
BGP Match Ext Community Set	/conditions/bgp-conditions/match-ext-community-set	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from community <i>name</i>
BGP Match Ext Community Set Options	/conditions/bgp-conditions/match-ext-community-set/match-set-options	Not supported
BGP Match AS Path Set	/conditions/bgp-conditions/match-as-path-set	Not supported
BGP MED EQ	/conditions/bgp-conditions/med-eq	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from metric <i>metric</i>
BGP Origin EQ	/conditions/bgp-conditions/origin-eq	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from origin (egp igp incomplete)
BGP Next Hop	/conditions/bgp-conditions/next-hop-in	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from next-hop <i>address</i>
BGP Local Preference EQ	/conditions/bgp-conditions/local-pref-eq	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from local-preference <i>preference</i>

Table 89: Policy Definition Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
BGP Community Count	/conditions/bgp-conditions/ community-count	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> from community-count <i>count</i> (equal orhigher orlower)
BGP AS Path Length	/conditions/bgp-conditions/as-path- length	Not supported
Accept-Route	/actions/config/accept-route	set policy-options policy-statement example- accept then accept
Reject-Route	/actions/config/reject-route	set policy-options policy-statement example- reject then reject
IGP Actions	/actions/igp-actions/set-tag	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> then tag <i>tag</i>
BGP Actions Set AS Path Prepend	/actions/bgp-actions/set-as-path- prepend	Not supported
BGP Actions Set Community	/actions/bgp-actions/set-community	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> then community (set replace add) <i>name</i>
BGP Actions Set Ext Community	/actions/bgp-actions/set-ext- community	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> then community (set replace add) <i>name</i>
BGP Actions Set Route Origin	/actions/bgp-actions/set-route- origin	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> then origin (egp igp incomplete)
BGP Actions Set Local Preferences	/actions/bgp-actions/set-local-pref	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> then local-preference <i>preference</i>

Table 89: Policy Definition Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
BGP Actions Set Next Hop	/actions/bgp-actions/set-next-hop	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> then next-hop <i>address</i>
BGP Actions Set Med	/actions/bgp-actions/set-med	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> then metric <i>metric</i>
BGP Actions As-Path-Prepend	/actions/bgp-actions/config/set-as-path-prepend/asn	set policy-options policy-statement <i>name</i> then as-path-prepend <i>as-path</i>

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Mapping OpenConfig System Logging Model Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of OpenConfig logging commands with the relevant configuration in Junos OS:

- [Table 90 on page 310](#): Remote Logging Configuration
- [Table 91 on page 312](#): Console Logging Configuration

Table 90: Remote Logging Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Host	<pre>openconfig-system:system { logging { remote-servers { remote-server <host> { ... } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { syslog { host <> { } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig remote-logging server host leaf maps to the Junos host parameter.

Source-address	<pre>openconfig-system:system { logging { remote-servers { remote-server <> { config { source-address <>; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { syslog { host <> { source-address <>; } } }</pre>
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The OpenConfig source-address leaf maps to the Junos source-address parameter.

Table 90: Remote Logging Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Remote-port	<pre>openconfig-system:system { logging { remote-servers { remote-server <> { config { remote-port <>; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { syslog { host <> { port <>; } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig remote-port leaf maps to the Junos port parameter.

Selector	<pre>openconfig-system:system { logging { remote-servers { remote-server <> { selectors { selector <facility> <severity>; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { syslog { host <> { <facility> <severity>; } } }</pre>
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The OpenConfig facility and severity leaves map to the Junos facility and severity parameters.

Table 91: Console Logging Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Console	<pre> openconfig-system:system { logging { console { } } } </pre>	<pre> system { syslog { console { } } } </pre>
Selector	<pre> openconfig-system:system { logging { console { selectors { selector <facility> <severity> ; } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { syslog { console { <facility> <severity>; } } } </pre>

The OpenConfig facility and severity leaves map to the Junos facility and severity parameters.

Mapping OpenConfig System Management Model Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See ["OpenConfig Data Model Version" on page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks MX Series and PTX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of OpenConfig system management configuration with the relevant configuration in the Junos OS.

- [Table 92 on page 313](#): DNS Configuration

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- [Table 94 on page 314](#): Host Name Configuration
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- [Table 97 on page 315](#): Time Zone Configuration

Table 92: DNS Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Search	<pre>openconfig-system:system { dns { config { search [<> ...]; } } }</pre>	<pre>system { domain-search [<> ...]; }</pre>

The OpenConfig DNS search leaf maps to the Junos domain-search statement.

Table 93: Domain Name Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Domain-name	<pre>openconfig-system:system { config { domain-name <>; } }</pre>	<pre>system { domain-name <>; }</pre>

The OpenConfig domain-name leaf maps to the Junos domain-name statement.

Table 94: Host Name Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Host-name	<pre> openconfig-system:system { config { hostname <>; } } </pre>	<pre> system { host-name <>; } </pre>

The OpenConfig hostname leaf maps to the Junos hostname statement.

Table 95: Login Banner Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Login-banner	<pre> openconfig-system:system { config { login-banner <>; } } </pre>	<pre> system { login { message <>; } } </pre>

The OpenConfig DNS login-banner leaf maps to the Junos message statement.

Table 96: MOTD Banner Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Motd-banner	<pre> openconfig-system:system { config { motd-banner <>; } } </pre>	<pre> system { login { announcement <>; } } </pre>

The OpenConfig motd-banner leaf maps to the Junos announcement statement.

Table 97: Time Zone Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Time-zone	<pre>openconfig-system:system { clock { config { timezone-name <>; } } }</pre>	<pre>system { time-zone <>; }</pre>

The OpenConfig timezone-name leaf maps to the Junos time-zone statement.

Mapping OpenConfig System Model Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS or Junos Evolved OS release for Juniper Networks ACX Series, MX Series and PTX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of OpenConfig system commands with the relevant configuration in Junos OS:

- [Table 98 on page 316](#): SSH Server Configuration
- [Table 99 on page 318](#): NTP Configuration

Table 98: SSH Server Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Configuration</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Timeout	<pre> openconfig-system:system { ssh-server { config { timeout <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> system { services { ssh { client-alive-count-max 1; client-alive-interval <>; } } } </pre>

The OpenConfig timeout leaf value is set to the client-alive-interval parameter. The client-alive-count-max parameter value is set to 1. It must be set to 1 to overwrite the default value of 3.

Session limit	<pre> openconfig-system:system { ssh-server { config { session-limit <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> system { services { ssh { connection-limit <>; } } } </pre>
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The OpenConfig session-limit leaf value is set to the Junos parameter connection-connection-limit value.

Rate limit	<pre> openconfig-system:system { ssh-server { config { rate-limit <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> system { services { ssh { rate-limit <>; } } } </pre>
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The OpenConfig rate-limit leaf value is set to the Junos parameter rate-limit value.

Table 98: SSH Server Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Protocol version	<pre>openconfig-system:system { ssh-server { config { protocol-version <>; } } }</pre>	<pre>system { services { ssh { protocol-version <>; } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig protocol-version leaf value is set to the Junos parameter protocol-version value.

Enable	<pre>openconfig-system:system { ssh-server { config { enable <>; } } }</pre>	<pre>system { services { ssh { } } }</pre>
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The OpenConfig enable leaf value toggles the set system services ssh configuration. When enable is not configured, the SSH configuration is enabled by default. The model defines TRUE as the default value for the enable leaf.

Table 99: NTP Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Prefer	<pre>openconfig-system:system { ntp { servers { server <> { config { prefer <>; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { ntp { server <> prefer; } }</pre>

When the OpenConfig prefer leaf value is set to true, the Junos prefer parameter will be set. The Junos prefer parameter is a toggle and needs to be set when the OpenConfig value prefer is set to true.

Version	<pre>openconfig-system:system { ntp { servers { server <> { config { version <>; } } } } }</pre>	<pre>system { ntp { server <> version <>; } }</pre>
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The OpenConfig NTP version leaf value is set to the Junos parameter version value.

Table 99: NTP Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Port	<pre>openconfig-system:system { ntp { servers { server <> { config { port <>; } } } } }</pre>	Not supported.
Junos OS doesn't have a parameter for an NTP server port, and instead, always runs at port 1234. Consequently, the OpenConfig leaf port is not supported.		
Enabled	<pre>openconfig-system:system { ntp { config { enabled <>; } } }</pre>	<pre>system { ntp { } }</pre>
The OpenConfig enable leaf value toggles the set system ntp configuration. Since its default value is FALSE, the NTP configuration is enabled only when the enable parameter is set to TRUE.		

Mapping OpenConfig System Terminal Model Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See ["OpenConfig Data Model Version" on page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS or Junos Evolved OS release for Juniper Networks ACX Series, MX Series and PTX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of system terminal commands with the relevant configurations in Junos:

- [Table 100 on page 320](#): gRPC Server Configuration
- [Table 101 on page 323](#): Telnet Server Configuration

Table 100: gRPC Server Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Port	<pre> openconfig-system:system { grpc-servers { grpc-server <> { config { port <>; } } } }</pre>	<pre> system { services { extension-service { request-response { grpc { ssl { port <>; } } } } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig port leaf value maps to the Junos port statement.

Table 100: gRPC Server Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Listen address	<pre> openconfig-system:system { grpc-servers { grpc-server <> { config { listen-addresses } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { services { extension-service { request-response { grpc { ssl { address <>; } } } } } } </pre>

The OpenConfig listen-addresses is a leaf-list and maps to the Junos address statement. Consequently, the listen-addresses leaf value is restricted to a single value.

Certificate-id	<pre> openconfig-system:system { grpc-servers { grpc-server <> { config { certificate-id } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { services { extension-service { request-response { grpc { ssl { local-certificate <>; } } } } } } </pre>
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The OpenConfig certificate-id leaf maps to the Junos statement local-certificate. The single OpenConfig certificate value is merged with Junos certificates.

Table 100: gRPC Server Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Enable	<pre> openconfig-system:system { grpc-servers { grpc-server <> { config { enable <>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { services { extension-service { request-response { grpc { ssl { } } } } } } </pre>

The OpenConfig enable leaf value toggles the set system services ssh configuration. When enable is not set, the SSH configuration is enabled by default as the data model defines TRUE as the default value for leaf enable.

Metadata-authentication	<pre> openconfig-system:system { grpc-servers { grpc-server <> { config { metadata- authentication <>; } } } } </pre>	Not supported.
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Metadata authentication is enabled by default in Junos. There is no Junos statement to enable or disable this feature.

Table 100: gRPC Server Configuration (Continued)

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Transport-security	<pre> openconfig-system:system { grpc-servers { grpc-server <> { config { transport- security <>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> system { services { extension-service { request-response { grpc { ssl { } } } } } } </pre>

The OpenConfig transport-security leaf is a toggle to enable or disable gRPC Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)/Transport Layer Security (TLS). The default value for transport-security is TRUE. SSL is enabled by default. However, if the value for transport-security is FALSE, the configuration commit will fail.

Table 101: Telnet Server Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Rate-limit	<pre> openconfig-system:system { telnet-server { config { rate-limit <>; } } } </pre>	<pre> system { services { telnet { rate-limit <>; } } } </pre>

The OpenConfig rate-limit leaf is set to the Junos telnet server rate-limit value.

Table 101: Telnet Server Configuration *(Continued)*

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Session-limit	<pre>openconfig-system:system { telnet-server { config { session-limit <>; } } }</pre>	<pre>system { services { telnet { connection-limit <>; } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig session-limit leaf is set to the Junos telnet server connection-limit value.

Timeout	<pre>openconfig-system:system { telnet-server { config { timeout <>; } } }</pre>	Not supported.
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The OpenConfig timeout leaf is not supported on Junos.

Enable	<pre>openconfig-system:system { telnet-server { config { enable <>; } } }</pre>	<pre>system { services { telnet { } } }</pre>
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The OpenConfig enable leaf is a toggle to enable or disable the telnet server configuration. It's disabled or set to FALSE by default.

Mapping OpenConfig Telemetry System Model Commands to Junos Configuration

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NOTE: See "[OpenConfig Data Model Version](#)" on [page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS or Junos Evolved OS release for Juniper Networks ACX Series, MX Series and PTX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of telemetry system commands with the relevant configurations in Junos:

- [Table 102 on page 326](#): Sensor Path and Filter Configuration
- [Table 103 on page 327](#): Sample Interval Configuration
- [Table 104 on page 328](#): Destination Group Configuration
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- [Table 106 on page 330](#): Protocol Configuration
- [Table 107 on page 331](#): Encoding Configuration

Table 102: Sensor Path and Filter Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
sensor-path	<pre> openconfig-telemetry-system:telemetry- system { sensor-groups { sensor-group <sensor-group-id> { config { sensor-group-id <sensor-group- id>; } sensor-paths { sensor-path <path> { config { path <path>; } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> services { analytics { sensor <<subscription- name>__ + <sensor-group-id>__ + <sensor-path >> { resource <path>; } } } </pre>

The OpenConfig sensor-path leaf value maps to the Junos *paths* parameter at the edit services analytics sensor resource hierarchy level. When enable is not specified, the SSH configuration is still enabled. This occurs because the **openconfig-telemetry.yang** data model defines the default value for the enable leaf as TRUE.

Note that the Junos sensor name is derived using the data values subscription-name, sensor-group-id, and sensor-path.

See ["OpenConfig Sensor Example" on page 331](#) for an example of this configuration.

Table 103: Sample Interval Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Sample-interval	<pre>openconfig-telemetry-system:telemetry-system { subscriptions { persistent-subscriptions { persistent-subscription 10000 { sensor-profiles { sensor-profile <> { config { sample-interval <>; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>services { analytics { sensor <<subscription- name>_ + <sensor-group-id>_ + <sensor-path>> { reporting-rate <>; } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig sample-interval leaf value maps to the Junos reporting-rate parameter value at the edit services analytics sensor hierarchy level. The reporting-rate equals the sampling-interval/1000 as reporting-rate (in seconds) and sampling-interval (in milliseconds).

Table 104: Destination Group Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Sample-interval	<pre> openconfig-telemetry-system:telemetry- system { destination-groups { destination-group DST1 { destinations { destination <destination- address> { config { destination-address <address>; destination-port <port>; } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> services { analytics { streaming-server <<destination-group-id>_ + <destination-address>_ + <destination-port> { remote-address 10.1.1.1; remote-port 2000; } } } </pre>

The OpenConfig destination-address and port leaf values map to Junos parameters remote-address and remote-port. Each OpenConfig destination entry maps to a separate Junos streaming-server entry.

The OpenConfig streaming-server value is generated using the Junos parameter values for destination-group-id, destination-address and destination-port.

See ["OpenConfig Destination Configuration" on page 333](#) for an example of this configuration.

Table 105: Export Profile Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Export-profile	<pre>openconfig-telemetry-system:telemetry-system { subscriptions { persistent-subscriptions { persistent-subscription 10000 { config { name 10000; local-source-address 10.2.3.1; originated-qos-marking 60; } sensor-profiles { sensor-profile SEN1 { config { sensor-group SEN1; sample-interval 10000; } } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>services { analytics { export-profile 10000 { local-address 10.2.3.1; dscp 60; } sensor 10000__SEN1__<sensor- path> { export-name 10000; } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig local-source-address leaf value maps to the Junos local-address parameter value.

The OpenConfig originated-qos-marking leaf value maps to the Junos dscp parameter value.

Note that the Junos export-profile name is generated from the *subscription-name*.

Table 106: Protocol Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Protocol	<pre>openconfig-telemetry-system:telemetry- system { subscriptions { persistent-subscriptions { persistent-subscription 10000 { sensor-profiles { sensor-profile <> { config { protocol <>; } } } } } }</pre>	<pre>services { analytics { export-profile 10000 { transport <>; } sensor 10000__SEN1__<sensor- path> { export-name 10000; } } }</pre>

The OpenConfig protocol leaf value maps to the Junos transport parameter value at the edit services analytics hierarchy level. The OpenConfig protocol value STREAM_GRPC maps to the Junos transport value grpc.

Table 107: Encoding Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Configuration	Junos Configuration
Encoding	<pre> openconfig-telemetry-system:telemetry-system { system { subscriptions { persistent-subscriptions { persistent-subscription 10000 { sensor-profiles { sensor-profile <> { config { encoding <>; } } } } } } } } </pre>	<pre> services { analytics { export-profile 10000 { format <>; } sensor 10000__SEN1__<sensor- path> { export-name 10000; } } } </pre>

The OpenConfig encoding leaf value maps to the Junos format parameter value at the edit services analytics export-profile hierarchy level. The OpenConfig encoding values ENC_JSON_IETF and ENC_PROTO3 map respectively to the Junos values json-gnmi and gpb-gnmi.

OpenConfig Sensor Example

For information about the OpenConfig to Junos mapping used in this example, refer to [Table 102 on page 326](#): Sensor Path and Filter Configuration.

```

openconfig-telemetry-system:telemetry-system {
  sensor-groups {
    sensor-group SEN1 {
      config {
        sensor-group-id SEN1;
      }
      sensor-paths {
        sensor-path /junos/system/linecard/interface/ {

```


OpenConfig Destination Configuration

For information about the OpenConfig to Junos mapping used in this example, refer to [Table 104 on page 328](#): Destination Group Configuration.

```

OC destination config:
----
destination-groups {
  destination-group DST1 {
    destinations {
      destination 10.1.1.1 2000 {
        config {
          destination-address 10.1.1.1;
          destination-port 2000;
        }
      }
    }
  }
}

Translates to:
services {
  analytics {
    streaming-server DST1_10.1.1.1_2000 {
      remote-address 10.1.1.1;
      remote-port 2000;
    }
  }
}

```

OpenConfig Telemetry System Example

The following example illustrates a complete OpenConfig telemetry system configuration.

```

openconfig-telemetry-system:telemetry-system {
  sensor-groups {
    sensor-group SEN1 {
      config {
        sensor-group-id SEN1;

```

```

    }
    sensor-paths {
        sensor-path /junos/system/linecard/interface/ {
            config {
                path /junos/system/linecard/interface/;
            }
        }
    }
}

destination-groups {
    destination-group DST1 {
        config {
            group-id DST1;
        }
        destinations {
            destination 10.1.1.1 2000 {
                config {
                    destination-address 10.1.1.1;
                    destination-port 2000;
                }
            }
            destination 10.2.2.1 4000 {
                config {
                    destination-address 10.2.2.1;
                    destination-port 4000;
                }
            }
            destination 10.2.1.1 2000 {
                config {
                    destination-address 10.2.1.1;
                    destination-port 2000;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}

subscriptions {
    persistent-subscriptions {
        persistent-subscription 10000 {
            config {
                name 10000;
                local-source-address 10.2.3.1;
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

        originated-qos-marking 60;
        protocol STREAM_GRPC;
        encoding ENC_PROTO3;
    }
    sensor-profiles {
        sensor-profile SEN1 {
            config {
                sensor-group SEN1;
                sample-interval 10000;
            }
        }
    }
    destination-groups {
        destination-group DST1;
    }
}
}
}
}

```

The OpenConfig configuration example above maps to the following Junos telemetry system configuration.

```

services {
    analytics {
        streaming-server DST1_10.1.1.1_2000 {
            remote-address 10.1.1.1;
            remote-port 2000;
        }
        streaming-server DST1_10.2.2.1_4000 {
            remote-address 10.2.2.1;
            remote-port 4000;
        }
        streaming-server DST_10.2.1.1_2000 {
            remote-address 10.2.1.1;
            remote-port 2000;
        }
    }
    export-profile 10000 {
        local-address 10.2.3.1;
        dscp 60;
        transport grpc;
    }
}

```

```

        format gpb-gnmi;
    }
    sensor 10000__SEN1__junos_system_linecard_interface {
        server-name [DST1_10.1.1.1_2000
                    DST1_10.2.2.1_4000 DST1_10.2.1.1_2000 ];
        export-name 10000;
        resource /junos/system/linecard/interface/;
        subscription-id 10000;
        reporting-rate 10;
    }
}
}

```

Mapping OpenConfig VLAN Commands to Junos Configuration

NOTE: See ["OpenConfig Data Model Version" on page 3](#) topic to understand the data models supported version and its Junos OS release for Juniper Networks EX Series and QFX Series.

The following tables show the mapping of OpenConfig VLAN commands with the relevant configuration in Junos:

- [Table 108 on page 337](#): Top-level Group VLAN Configuration
- [Table 109 on page 338](#): VLAN Membership Configuration
- [Table 110 on page 340](#): MAC Table Configuration
- [Table 111 on page 344](#): Ethernet Interfaces Configuration
- [Table 112 on page 345](#): Aggregation Interfaces Configuration
- [Table 113 on page 347](#): Routed VLAN Interfaces Configuration
- [Table 114 on page 347](#): VLAN Tagged IFL Configuration

Table 108: Top-level Group VLAN Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
VLAN Name and ID	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <routing-instance-name>; config { type L2VSI; } } openconfig-vlan:vlan { config { name <name>; } vlan-id <id>; } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <routing-instance-name>; config { type DEFAULT-INSTANCE; } } openconfig-vlan:vlan { config { name <name>; } vlan-id <id>; } </pre>	<pre> vlan { vlan-name; vlan-id <id>; } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> routing-instances { <instance-name>; instance-type virtual-switch; vlan { vlan-name; vlan-id <id>; } } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> bridge-domains { <name>; vlan-id <id>; } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> routing-instances { <instance-name>; instance-type virtual-switch; bridge-domains { <name>; vlan-id <id>; } } </pre>

Table 108: Top-level Group VLAN Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
VLAN Admin State	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <routing-instance-name>; openconfig-vlan:vlan { vlan { config { status <activate deactivate>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> deactivate/activate { vlans <name>; } Or: deactivate/activate { routing-instances { <instance-name>; vlans <name>; } } Or: deactivate/activate { routing-instances { <instance-name>; bridge-domains <name>; } } Or: deactivate/activate { bridge-domains <name>; } </pre>

Table 109: VLAN Membership Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
	<p>Command path prefix:</p> <pre> /oc-if:interfaces/oc- if:interface/oc-eth:ethernet/ switched-vlan </pre>	

Table 109: VLAN Membership Configuration (*Continued*)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Interface Mode	/config/interface-mode	set interfaces ge-0/0/0 unit 0 family ethernet-switching interface-mode trunk (l2ng)
Native VLAN	/config/native-vlan	set interfaces ge-0/0/0 native-vlan-id <i>vid</i> (for a trunk port) set interface ge-0/0/0 unit 0 family ethernet-switching interface-mode trunk
Trunk VLANs	/config/trunk-vlans	set interfaces ge-0/0/0 unit 0 family ethernet-switching vlan members 600 set interfaces ge-0/0/0 unit 0 family ethernet-switching vlan members [10-200] Interface-mode = TRUNK
Access VLAN	/config/access-vlan	set interfaces ge-0/0/0 unit 0 family ethernet-switching vlan members 600 Interface-mode = ACCESS

Table 110: MAC Table Configuration

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
MAC aging time	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <instance-name>; config { type L2VSI; } openconfig-fdb:fdb { config { mac-aging-time <time>; } } } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <instance-name>; config { type DEFAULT_INSTANCE; } openconfig-fdb:fdb { config { mac-aging-time <time>; } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances { <instance-name>; switch-options { mac-table-aging-time { <time>; } } } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> switch-options { mac-table-aging-time <time>; } </pre> <p>NOTE: The switch-options configuration is allowed only if a virtual switch is configured as the instance-type. The mac-table-aging-time configuration is allowed only with enhanced-mode.</p>

Table 110: MAC Table Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
MAC learning	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <instance-name>; config { type L2VSI; } openconfig-fdb:fdb { config { mac-learning <true false>; } } } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <instance-name>; config { type DEFAULT_INSTANCE; } openconfig-fdb:fdb { config { mac-learning <true false>; } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances { <instance-name>; switch-options { no-mac-learning; } } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> switch-options { no-mac-learning; } </pre>

Table 110: MAC Table Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Maximum entries	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <instance-name>; config { type L2VSI; } openconfig-fdb:fdb { config { maximum-entries <limit>; } } } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <instance-name>; config { type DEFAULT_INSTANCE; } openconfig-fdb:fdb { config { maximum-entries <limit>; } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances { <instance-name>; switch-options { mac-table-size <limit>; } } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> switch-options { mac-table-size <limit>; } </pre>

Table 110: MAC Table Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
MAC pinning	<pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <instance-name>; config { type L2VSI; } openconfig-interface:interfaces { interface <name> { config { mac-pinning <true false>; } } } } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> openconfig-network-instance:network-instances { network-instance <instance-name>; config { type DEFAULT_INSTANCE; } openconfig-interface:interfaces { interface <name> { config { mac-pinning <true false>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> routing-instances { <instance-name> ; switch-options { interface <name> { mac-pinning; } } } </pre> <p>Or:</p> <pre> switch-options { interface <name> { mac-pinning } } </pre>

Table 111: Ethernet Interfaces Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Interface Mode	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <name>; openconfig-if-ethernet:ethernet { openconfig-vlan:switched-vlan { config { interface-mode <access trunk>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <name>; unit 0; family ethernet-switching; interface-mode <access trunk>; } </pre>
Native VLAN	<pre> openconfig-interfaces: interfaces { interface <name>; openconfig-if-ethernet:ethernet { openconfig-vlan:switched-vlan { config { native-vlan <id>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <name>; native-vlan-id <id>; } </pre>
Access VLAN	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces{ interface <name>; openconfig-if-ethernet:ethernet { openconfig-vlan:switched-vlan { config { access-vlan <id>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <name>; unit 0; family ethernet-switching; vlan { members <id>; } } </pre>

Table 111: Ethernet Interfaces Configuration (Continued)

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Trunk VLAN	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <name>; openconfig-if-ethernet:ethernet { openconfig-vlan:switched-vlan { config { trunk-vlan <id>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <name>; unit <unit-no>; family bridge; vlan-id { <id>; } } </pre>

Table 112: Aggregation Interfaces Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
Interface Mode	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <name>; openconfig-if-aggregate:aggregation { openconfig-vlan:switched-vlan { config { interface-mode <trunk access>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <name>; unit <unit-no>; family <ethernet-switching bridge>; interface-mode <access trunk>; } </pre>

Table 112: Aggregation Interfaces Configuration (*Continued*)

Command Name	OpenConfig Command Path	Junos Configuration
Native VLAN	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <name>; openconfig-if-aggregate:aggregation { openconfig-vlan:switched-vlan { config { native-vlan <id>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <name>; native-vlan-id <id>; } </pre>
Access VLAN	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <name>; openconfig-if-aggregate:aggregation { openconfig-vlan:switched-vlan { config { access-vlan <id>; } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <name>; unit 0; family ethernet-switching; vlan { members <id>; } } </pre>
Trunk VLAN	<pre> openconfig-interfaces:interfaces { interface <name>; openconfig-if-aggregate:aggregation { openconfig-vlan:switched-vlan { config { trunk-vlan <id> ; } } } } </pre>	<pre> interfaces { <name>; unit <unit-no>; family <bridge>; vlan-id { <id>; } } </pre>

Table 113: Routed VLAN Interfaces Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
	Command path prefix: /oc-if:interfaces/oc-if:interface/routed-vlan	
VLAN	/config/vlan	Set vlans <i>vlan-name</i> l3-interface <i>irb.vid</i> NOTE: To create IRB IFL, configure IPv4/IPv6 under routed VLAN hierarchy.

Table 114: VLAN Tagged IFL Configuration

<i>Command Name</i>	<i>OpenConfig Command Path</i>	<i>Junos Configuration</i>
	Command path prefix: /ocif:interfaces/ocif:interface/ocif:subinterfaces/ocif:subinterface/vlan	
VLAN ID	/config/vlan-id	set interfaces <i>interface</i> unit <i>subinterface index</i> vlan-id <i>vid</i> set interfaces <i>interface</i> vlan-tagging

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Syntax

```
netconf {
  flatten-commit-results;
  hello-message {
    yang-module-capabilities {
      advertise-native-yang-modules;
      advertise-custom-yang-modules;
      advertise-standard-yang-modules;
    }
  }
  netconf-monitoring {
    netconf-state-schemas {
      retrieve-custom-yang-modules;
      retrieve-standard-yang-modules;
    }
  }
  notification;
  rfc-compliant;
  ssh {
    client-alive-count-max number;
    client-alive-interval seconds;
```

```

    connection-limit limit;
    port port;
    rate-limit limit;
}
tls {
    client-identity client-id {
        fingerprint fingerprint;
        map-type (san-dirname-cn | specified);
        username username;
    }
    default-client-identity {
        map-type (san-dirname-cn | specified);
        username username;
    }
    local-certificate local-certificate;
    traceoptions {
        file <filename> <files files> <match match> <size size> <(world-readable | no-world-
readable)>;
        flag name;
        level (all | error | info | notice | verbose | warning);
        no-remote-trace;
    }
}
traceoptions {
    file <filename> <files number> <match regular-expression> <size size> <world-readable |
no-world-readable>;
    flag flag;
    no-remote-trace;
    on-demand;
}
yang-compliant;
yang-modules {
    device-specific;
    emit-extensions;
}
}

```

Hierarchy Level

[edit system services]

Description

Configure the NETCONF XML management protocol.

Default

If you do not include the `netconf` statement, NETCONF connections are not permitted.

Options

flatten-commit-results Suppress the `<commit-results>` XML subtree in the NETCONF server's response for `<commit>` operations. This statement must be configured in conjunction with the `rfc-compliant` statement.

NOTE: You should configure the `flatten-commit-results` statement outside of a NETCONF session, for example, in the CLI. If you configure the statement in a NETCONF session and commit and synchronize the configuration, the RPC reply might return unclosed or mismatched XML tags.

The remaining statements are explained separately. See [CLI Explorer](#).

Required Privilege Level

system—To view this statement in the configuration.

system-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

Release Information

Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 7.5.

flatten-commit-results option added in Junos OS Release 21.2R1.

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Syntax

```
schema {  
  openconfig {  
    unhide;  
  }  
}
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit system]
```

Description

Specify whether OpenConfig statements are available and viewable in the CLI.

Options

openconfig
unhide Unhide the OpenConfig statements in the CLI. By default, the OpenConfig schema is not available through the CLI. To rehide the OpenConfig statements, use the following command:

```
delete system schema openconfig unhide
```

Required Privilege Level

admin—To view this statement in the configuration.

admin-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

Release Information

Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 18.3R1.

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Syntax

```
track-igp-metric <install-v4-prefixes> <install-v6-prefixes>;
```

Hierarchy Level

The hierarchy level for track-igp-metric globally enabled for all LSPs:

```
[edit protocols mpls]
```

The hierarchy level for track-igp-metric at the per LSP level:

```
[edit protocols mpls label-switched-path pathname],
```

Description

Track IGP metric for LSP install prefixes

Options

<code>install-v4-prefixes</code>	Track IGP metric for IPV4 prefixes.
<code>install-v6-prefixes</code>	Track IGP metric for IPV6 prefixes.

Required Privilege Level

routing

Release Information

Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 18.4R1.

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