Managing Your PoE Infrastructure with AIM

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What is AIM?





Automated Infrastructure Management





AIM Standards

ISO/IEC 18598

CENELEC EN 50667

ANSI/TIA-5048

ISO/IEC 14763-2

ANSI/TIA-606B

ANSI/TIA-5017

BICSI 009-2019

AIM Standard

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Amendment 1

Addendum 1

Physical Network Security

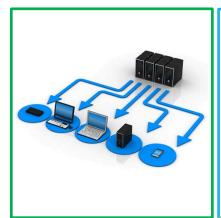
DC Operations &

Maintenance Best Practices





The Typical AIM System



Document cabling infrastructure



Automatic Detection of the insertion and removal of cords



Network Device
Discovery and their
location information



Real-time monitoring of connectivity changes





AIM Documentation

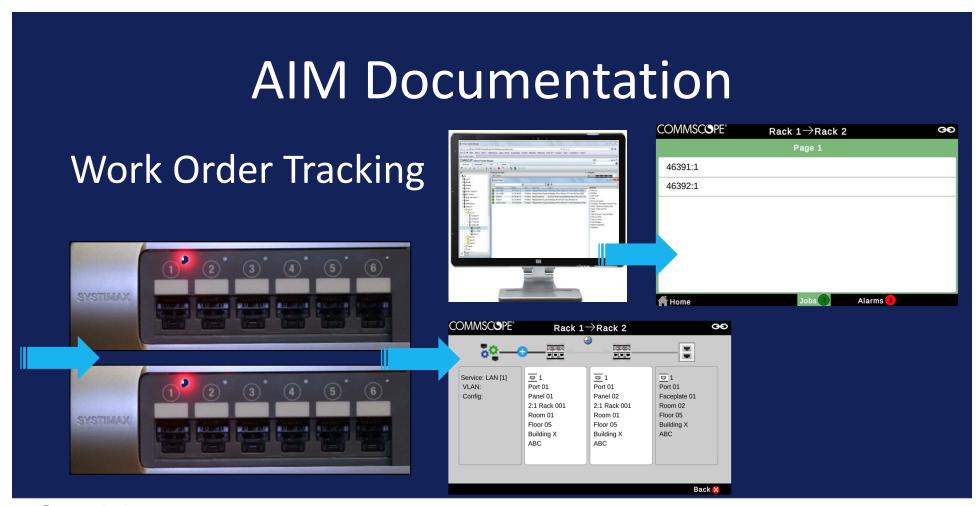
Circuit Trace Details















AIM Documentation

Device Location & Mapping







AIM Documentation (option B)

Device Location & Mapping







AIM Documentation (option C)

Device Location & Mapping

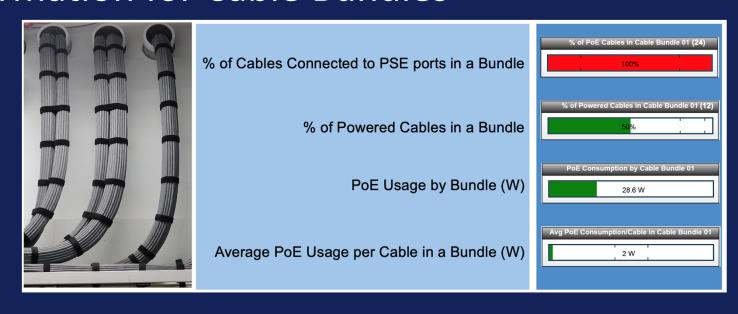






AIM Documentation

PoE Information for Cable Bundles



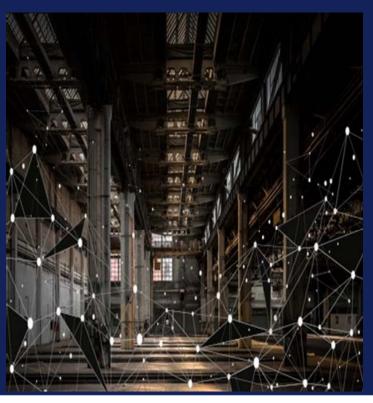




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Future Applications







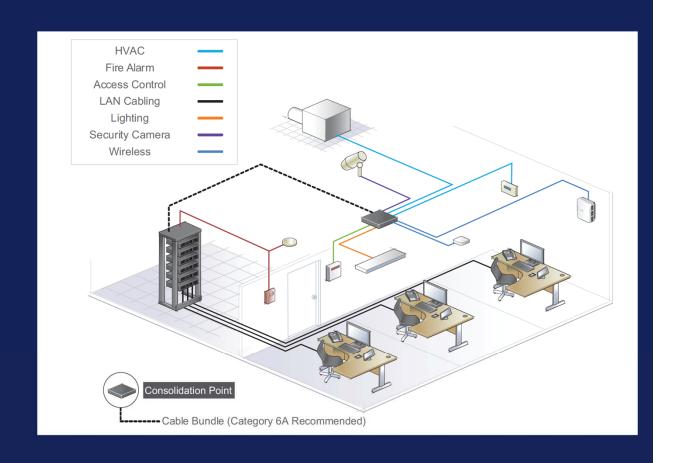


PoE Today





PoE Design







Evolution of PoE

15.4

Standard:

IEEE 802.3af, Type 1 (2002), 2-Pair PoE







Up To

30

Watts

Standard:

IEEE 802.3at Type 2 (2009), 2-Pair PoE+



Card Readers



PTZ IP Cameras



Alarm **Systems**



VOIP Phones



Up To

60

Watts

Up To

Watts

90

Standard:

Cisco Proprietary (2011), 4-Pair UPoE, IEEE 802.3bt Type 3 (2017), 4-Pair PoE













Standard:

Power Over HDBASE-T (2011), 4-Pair POH IEEE 802.3bt Type 4 (2016-2017), 4-Pair PoE



Desktop



Televisions



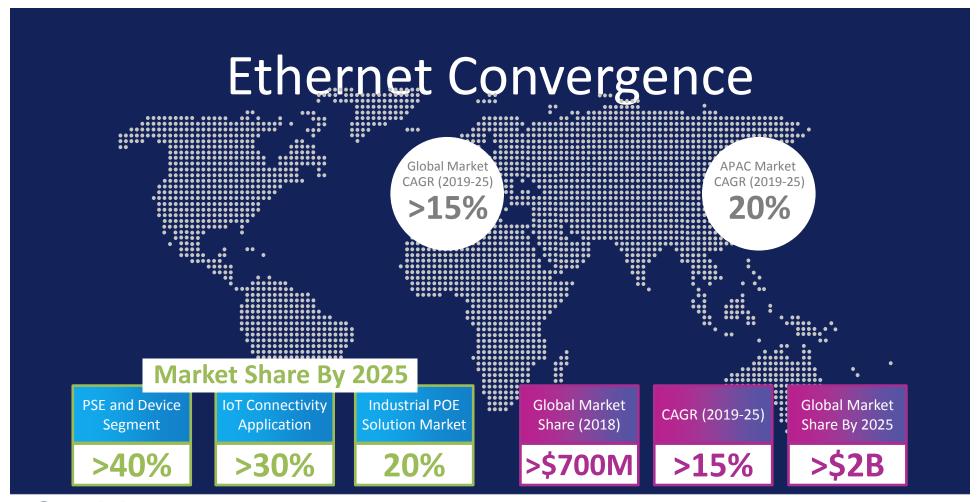
Conferencing



High Power Wireless



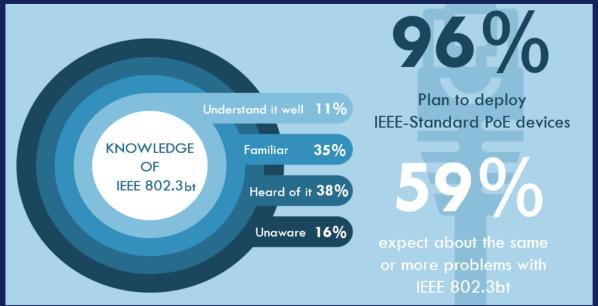








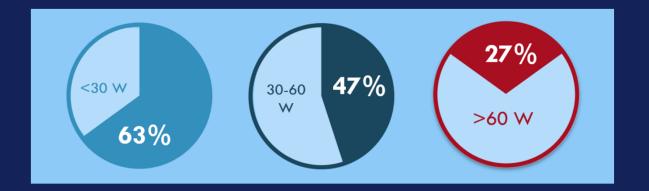
Familiarity with IEEE 802.3bt







Plans for deploying PoE by power level







PoE Device Deployment







4 out of 5 report having problems with PoE devices











TOP SIGNIFICANT ISSUES REPORTED Problems related to vendor support Power/ operation was not reliable Problems took too long to solve First time connection issues





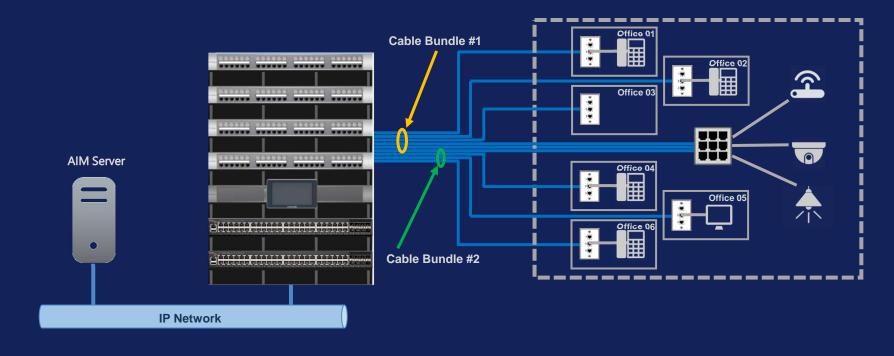
AIM + PoE





AIM Systems & PoE

ISO/IEC 18598 – amendment 1 (adopted as ANSI/TIA-5048-1)







PoE Data From Switches

In line with TIA/EIA 606C



PoE Capable (PS)

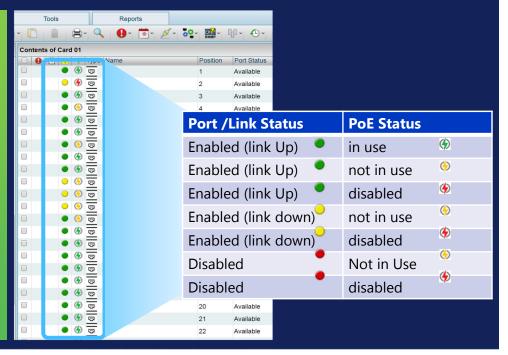
PoE Type

PoE Ports

Ports with PoE In Use

PoE Total Capacity (W)

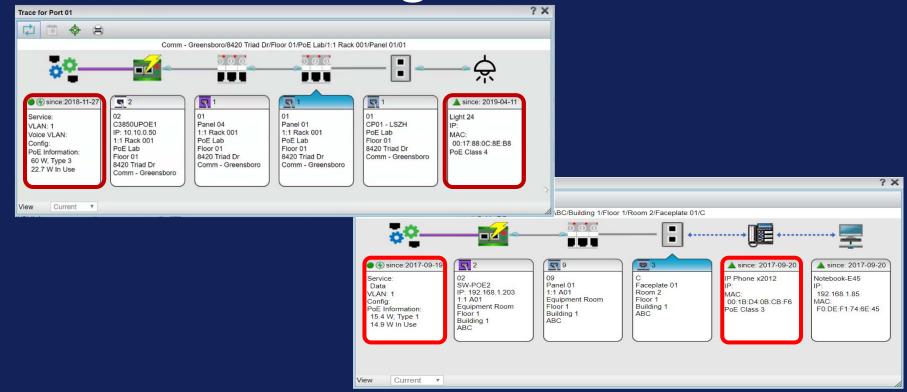
PoE Allocated Capacity (W)







Add Cabling Information





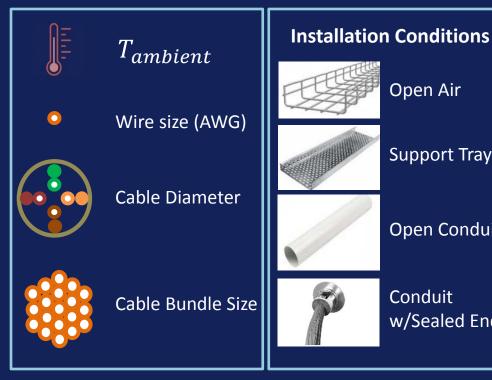


Impacts to Cable Operating Temp

ISO/IEC TR 29125 and TIA-184A provide thermal models and cable bundling guidelines:

Max Recommended Bundle Size = 24 cables (worst case)

Worst case is based on: AWG 24 in a conduit $T_{ambient} = 45^{\circ}C$ $I_{conductor} = 0.48A$







Open Air

Support Tray

Open Conduit

w/Sealed Ends

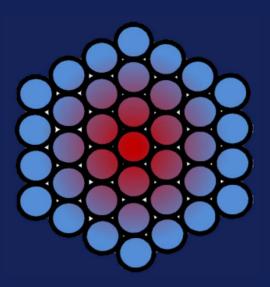
Conduit

Heat Dissipation

Heat generated in cable = $I^2 \times R$

Increased temperature of installed cables will increase channel attenuation/insertion loss

Increased temperature may exceed the specified operating temperature

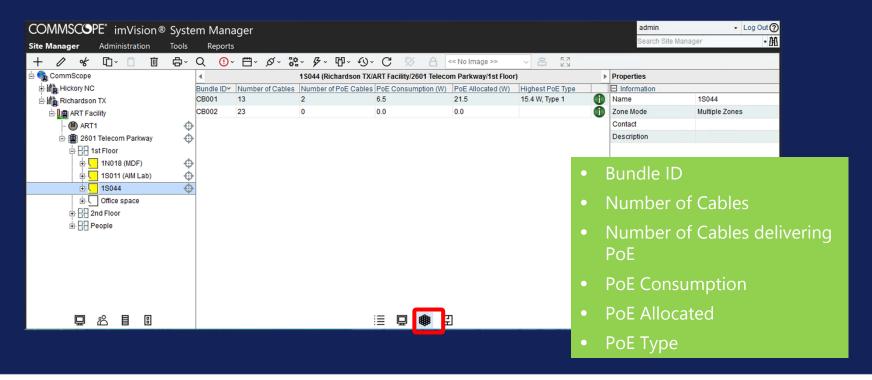






Tracking Cable Bundles

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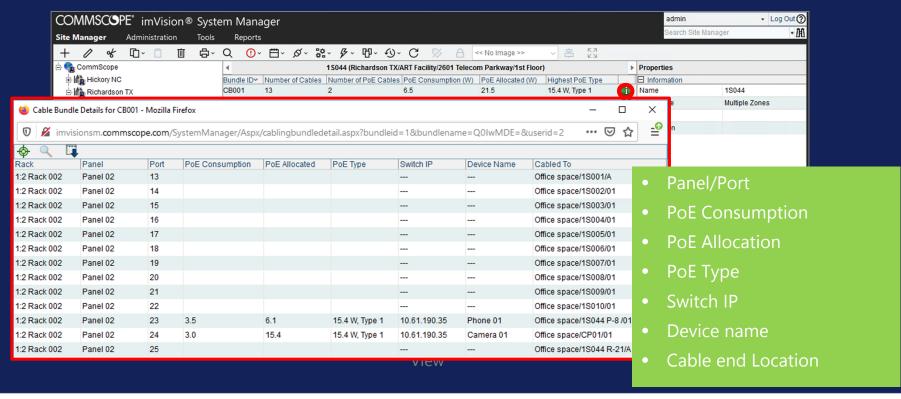






PoE in Cable Bundles

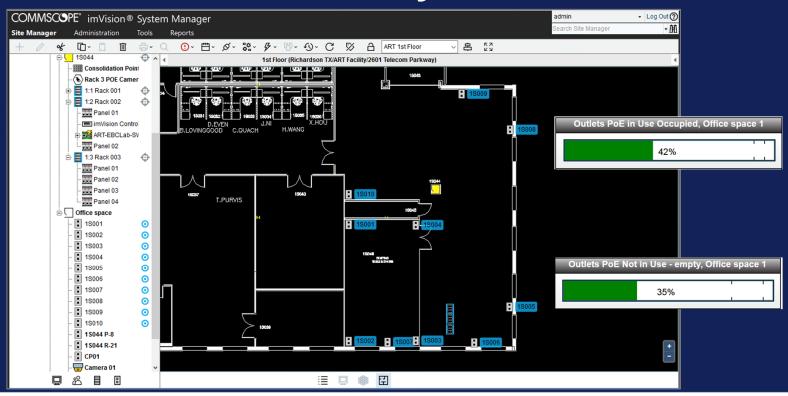
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PoE Availability on Outlets







AIM + PoE =

- Enables PoE status tracking of cable bundles
- Generate summary reports to assist inspectors with assessment of installation safety
- Location based PoE capacity management
- Future proofed infrastructure





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