

Packet Forwarding with RPCAP

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The ExtraHop system generates metrics about your network and applications through a wire data feed, which is typically mirrored from a switch. However, you might not always have access to a switch or you might want to monitor a specific device that is outside of your wire data network. Additionally, in a cloud environment, such as Microsoft Azure or Amazon Web Services (AWS), you cannot directly access switch hardware. For these types of environments, you can forward packets to an ExtraHop Discover appliance (sensor) through a packet forwarder such as Remote Packet Capture (RPCAP).

Before you begin

- You must have experience with network administration and installing utilities on servers to complete the procedures in this guide.
- **WARNING:** Be aware of the data charges that are incurred with AWS. For example, multiple VPC peers within a region can incur additional costs. For information about pricing, see the [AWS Data Transfer](#) page.

This guide provides concepts about the ExtraHop RPCAP implementation along with instructions for all required procedures. Here are some best practices to consider before you deploy RPCAP:

- For best results, begin with a deployment of a few RPCAP senders and evaluate the impact to your environment. As you add senders to the deployment, monitor the CPU usage on your RPCAP-monitored systems, as CPU and memory overhead is correlated to the number of senders that are sending packets to the same sensor.
- Limit the number of RPCAP senders that are sending packets to the ExtraHop system. Specifically, we recommend that you configure fewer than 400 RPCAP senders per sensor. If RPCAP is sending packets to both a Discover and Trace appliance, we recommend that you configure 200 senders or fewer. These recommendations are based on our internal lab results. Your experience might vary based on the complexity of your configuration or environment.
- If your ExtraHop system includes the Trace appliance, you can [configure a second feed of packets from your remote environment to the Trace appliance](#).

Deployment overview

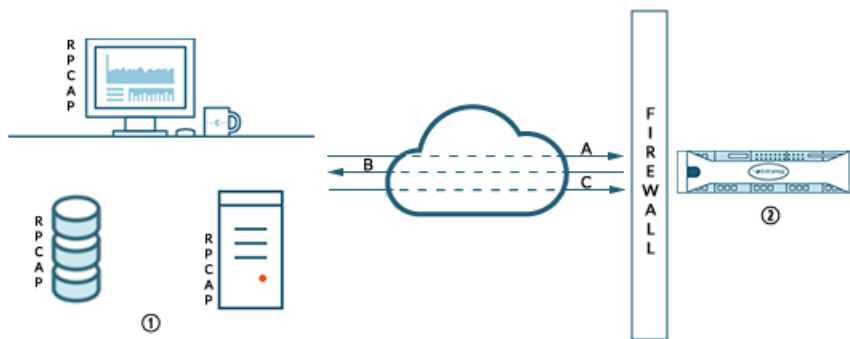
The following steps outline the key procedures that are required to implement RPCAP with an ExtraHop Discover appliance (sensor).

1. First, [configure the sensor to accept RPCAP traffic](#) and [add packet-forwarding rules](#).
2. Next, [download the rpcapd software](#) for your operating system from the [ExtraHop Downloads and Resources](#) web page.
3. If your environment has a firewall, [open ports on your firewall](#) for the requisite RPCAP traffic.
4. Finally, install the rpcapd software on every [Linux](#) and [Windows](#) device that you want to forward traffic from. You must modify the configuration file (rpcapd.ini) to specify device interfaces or to direct traffic to the sensor.
5. If you have a Trace appliance, you must [configure it to accept RPCAP traffic](#), add packet-forwarding rules, and update your rpcapd.ini files to direct traffic to both Discover and Trace appliances.

Implementing RPCAP with the ExtraHop system

RPCAP is implemented through a small binary file that runs as a daemon (rpcapd) on each device that you want to monitor traffic for.

The RPCAP installation package for Windows or Linux can be downloaded from the [ExtraHop Downloads and Resources](#) web page. The following figure shows a simple RPCAP implementation with a single sensor behind a firewall. Your network configuration might vary.



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Devices with <code>rpcapd</code> installed and configured with the Discover appliance information. ② Discover appliance with RPCAP enabled and packet-forwarding rules configured. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Devices initiate connection over a TCP port. B Discover appliances send packet-forwarding rules to devices. C Packets are forwarded over a UDP port range. |
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The ExtraHop implementation of RPCAP operates in active mode, which means that devices installed with `rpcapd` software initiate a TCP connection to the ExtraHop system over defined ports. After the TCP connection is established, the ExtraHop system responds with packet-forwarding rules that identify the allowed traffic. When the allowed traffic is detected on the monitored `rpcapd` device, packets are forwarded to the ExtraHop system over a designated UDP port range.

Each `rpcap`-installed device contains a configuration file (`rpcapd.ini`) with the IP addresses of the sensors where traffic should be sent, and the TCP port over which the connection should be initiated.

Each ExtraHop system must have an interface configured to monitor RPCAP traffic. In addition, your ExtraHop system must be configured with packet-forwarding rules that determine which packets are forwarded by the remote devices.

Configure RPCAP on the ExtraHop system

You can configure RPCAP and management on the same interface, but you might want to configure a second interface only for RPCAP to avoid unnecessary performance degradation.


1. Log in to the Administration settings on the ExtraHop system through `https://<extrahop-hostname-or-IP-address>/admin`.
2. In the Network Settings section, click **Connectivity**.
3. Select interface 1, 2, 3, or 4.
The EDA 1000v and ETA 1150v only have interfaces 1 and 2.
4. From the Interface Mode drop-down list, select **Management Port + RPCAP/ERSPAN/VXLAN Target**.
5. DHCPv4 is enabled by default. If your remote devices do not support DHCP, you can disable DHCP and configure a static IP address. Or, you can click on IPv6 to configure your IP address through DHCP or through a static IP address or range on an IPv6 network. Make sure the management interfaces are not configured with overlapping subnets.
6. Click **Save**.

Configure packet-forwarding rules on the ExtraHop system


After you configure the interface as an RPCAP target, you must configure packet-forwarding rules. Packet forwarding rules limit what traffic is allowed to be sent to the ExtraHop system through RPCAP.

By default, an entry is configured for port 2003 that accepts traffic from all interface addresses. You can modify the default entry for your environment, delete the default entry, and add additional entries. Make sure that you specify port numbers greater than 1023 to avoid conflicts with reserved ports. It is a good practice to set these rules first, so that when you configure rpcapd on your remote devices, the ExtraHop system is ready to receive the forwarded packets.

You can configure up to 16 rules for packet forwarding in the ExtraHop system; each rule must have a single TCP port over which the ExtraHop system communicates the packet-forwarding rules to rpcapd devices.

 **Important:** The information in the rpcapd configuration file on the devices that are forwarding packets must not contradict the rules set in the ExtraHop system.

1. Log in to the Administration settings on the ExtraHop system through `https://<extrahop-hostname-or-IP-address>/admin`.
2. In the Network Settings section, click **Connectivity**.
3. In the RPCAP Settings section, complete one of the following actions:
 - Click on **2003** to open the default entry.
 - Click **Add** to add a new entry.

 **Important:** Port numbers must be 1024 or greater.
4. In the Add RPCAP Port Definition section, complete the following information:
 - a) In the Port field, type the TCP port that will communicate information about this packet forwarding rule. Port entries must be unique for each interface subnet on the same server.
 - b) In the Interface Address field, type the IP address or CIDR range of the interface on the device that you want the ExtraHop system to receive traffic from. For example, 10.10.0.0/24 will forward all traffic on the system that is part of that CIDR range, * is a wildcard that will match all traffic on the system, or 10.10.0.5 will only send traffic on the interface that matches the 10.10.0.5 IP address.
 - c) In the Interface Name field, type the name of the interface on the device that will send traffic to the ExtraHop system. For example, eth0 in a Linux environment or \Device\NPF_{2C2FC212-701D-42E6-9EAE-BEE969FEFB3F} in a Windows environment.
 - d) In the Filter field, type the ports for the traffic that you want to forward to the ExtraHop system in Berkeley Packet Filter (BPF) syntax. For example, you can type `tcp port 80` to forward all traffic on TCP port 80 from your remote network device to the ExtraHop system. For more information about BPF syntax, see [Filter packets with Berkeley Packet Filter syntax](#).
5. Click **Save**, which saves the settings and restarts the capture.
6. Repeat these steps to configure additional rules. You can add up to 16 rules.

Save the running configuration file


After you configure the interface and configure packet forwarding rules, you must save the changes to the running configuration file.

1. Log in to the Administration settings on the ExtraHop system through `https://<extrahop-hostname-or-IP-address>/admin`.
2. In the Network Settings section, click **Connectivity**.
3. Click **View and Save Changes**.
4. Review the changes in the Current running config (not yet saved) pane.

5. Click **Save**.
6. Click **Done**.

Installing rpcapd on your remote devices

You can customize the rpcapd installation by specifying the following configuration options.

 **Important:** These options should not be modified without an understanding of how the change might affect your workflow.

When you run the installation command, rpcapd automatically starts and initiates communication to the IP address and destination port specified in the command. For example, on a Linux device, where 172.18.10.25 is the IP address of the sensor and the TCP port is 2003, the installation command is `sudo ./install.sh -k 172.18.10.25 2003`.

Running the install command creates a configuration file (`rpcapd.ini`) with an `ActiveClient` entry that defines the IP address and destination port of the sensor, such as `ActiveClient = 10.0.0.100,2003`. The configuration file can be modified to change the sensor information or to further filter the traffic that is sent to the sensor.

Standard Script

The standard startup script (`/etc/init.d/rpcapd`) calls rpcapd with the following options:

- v
Runs rpcap in active mode only instead of both active and passive modes.
- d
Runs rpcap as a daemon (in Linux) or as a service (in Windows).
- L
Sends log messages to a syslog server.

Script Filters

Modify the start up script to refine the traffic that is sent to the sensor.

- F
Specify a local filter in BPF syntax that is combined with any RPCAP filters set on your sensor through the AND operator. While standard BPF standard expressions are supported, RPCAP additionally supports the following qualifiers.
 - `hatype <num>`
Filter by the hardware type. For example, set this value to 1 for Ethernet or to 772 for loopback. For a complete list of hardware types, see the `ARPHRD_*` constants in the Linux `if_arp.h` header file.
 - `-i <interface>`
Specify an interface for the RPCAP traffic.
 - `-i any-eth`
Captures any Ethernet interface and preserves the required Ethernet framing. (Linux only).
 - `ifidx <num>`
Filter by the interface index. (Linux only).
 - `ifn <name>`
Filter by the interface name. For example, `not ifn eth0` excludes any packets on eth0 from being captured.

Debian-Ubuntu Linux distributions

Before you begin

The minimum Linux kernel version required to run rpcapd is 3.2.

1. Log in to your Debian or Ubuntu Linux server.
2. [Download](#) the latest version of the RPCAP forwarder software.
3. Open a terminal application and run the following command.

```
sudo dpkg --install <path to installer file>
```

4. Type the IP address of the ExtraHop sensor you are forwarding traffic to and then press ENTER.
5. To accept the default port configuration of 2003, press ENTER.
6. If you are not configuring additional arguments, leave the field empty and then press ENTER.
7. Run the following command to ensure that RPCAP is configured correctly:

```
sudo service rpcapd status
```

If you need to change any of the configuration options, run the following command and repeat the procedures above:

```
sudo dpkg-reconfigure rpcapd
```

RPM-based Linux distributions

1. Log in to your RPM-based Linux server.
2. [Download](#) the latest version of the RPCAP forwarder software.
3. Open a terminal application and run the following command:

```
sudo rpm --install <path to installer file>
```

4. Open the initialization script in a text editor (vi or vim, for example).

```
sudo vi /opt/extrahop/etc/rpcapd.ini
```

5. Delete the hash symbol from the `ActiveClient` line.
6. Replace `<TARGETIP>` with the IP address of the sensor you are forwarding traffic to.
7. Replace `<TARGETPORT>` with 2003.
The contents of the `rpcapd.ini` file should appear similar to the following example:

```
ActiveClient = 10.10.115.216,2003
NullAuthPermit = YES
UserName = rpcapd
```

8. Save and close the file.
9. Type the following command to start the `rpcapd` service:

```
sudo /etc/init.d/rpcapd start
```

Other Linux distributions

1. Log in to your Linux server.
2. [Download](#) the latest version of the RPCAP forwarder software.

- Open a terminal application and run the following command to extract the install script from the file:

```
tar xf rpcapd-8.0.5.3940.tar.gz
```

- Change to the rpcapd directory:

```
cd rpcapd
```

- Run the following command to install the forwarder. Replace `<ip address>` with the IP address of the sensor you are forwarding traffic to and replace `<port>` with 2003:

```
sudo ./install.sh -k <ip address> <port>
```

For example, `sudo ./install.sh -k 10.10.115.215 2003`

Configure rpcapd on a Linux device with multiple interfaces

For devices with multiple interfaces, rpcapd can be configured to forward packets by interface.

To edit the configuration file, complete the following steps.

- After installing rpcapd, open the rpcapd configuration file (`/opt/extrahop/etc/rpcapd.ini`) in a text editor. The configuration file contains text similar to the following example:

```
ActiveClient = 10.0.0.100,2003
NullAuthPermit = YES
```

- Specify an interface to monitor by appending one of the following clauses to the ActiveClient line: `ifaddr=<interface_ip_addr>` or `ifname=<interface_name>`.

- Send traffic to multiple sensors or from multiple interfaces on your device by adding another ActiveClient entry:

```
ActiveClient =
  <extrahop_management_ip>, <extrahop_rpcapd_port>, ifname=<interface_name>
```

or

```
ActiveClient =
  <extrahop_management_ip>, <extrahop_rpcapd_port>, ifaddr=<interface_ip_address>
```

where `<interface_name>` is the name of the interface from which you want to forward packets and `<interface_ip_address>` is the IP address of the interface from which the packets are forwarded. The `<interface_ip_address>` can be either an individual IP address, such as 10.10.1.100, or a CIDR specification that contains the IP address, such as 10.10.1.0/24

- Save the configuration file.
- Restart rpcapd by running the following command: `sudo /etc/init.d/rpcapd restart`.

Example Linux configurations

The following example shows an interface in CIDR format.

```
ActiveClient = 10.10.6.45, 2003, ifaddr=10.10.1.0/24
NullAuthPermit = YES
```

The following example shows a configuration that forwards packets by interface name:

```
ActiveClient = 10.10.6.45, 2003, ifname=eth0
NullAuthPermit = YES
```

Uninstall the software

Complete the following steps to uninstall RPCAP software.

1. Log in to the Linux server.
2. Open a terminal application and choose one of the following options to remove the software.

- For RPM-based servers, run the following command:

```
sudo rpm --erase rpcapd
```

- For Debian and Ubuntu servers, run the following command:

```
sudo apt-get --purge remove rpcapd
```

3. Type **Y** at the prompt to confirm the software removal and then press ENTER.

Install rpcapd on a Windows server with the installation wizard

1. Log in to the Windows computer where you want to install RPCAP.
2. Download the Installation package for Windows Servers from the ExtraHop [Downloads and Resources](#) [web page](#).
3. Double-click the `rpcap-<version>.exe` file and then click **Run**.
4. Click **Next**.
5. In the ExtraHop IP field, type the IP address of the sensor where you want to forward packets.
6. In the ExtraHop port field, type the number for the port that you want to forward packets through. The default port is 2003.
7. Click **Next**.
8. Leave the Additional arguments for the service field blank and click **Next**.
9. Leave the Destination Folder location at the default location, or browse and select another folder.
10. Click **Install**.
11. After the installation completes, click **Close**.

Configure rpcapd on a Windows device with multiple interfaces

For network devices with multiple interfaces, rpcapd can be configured to forward packets from multiple interfaces.

To edit the configuration file, complete the following steps.

1. After installing rpcapd, open the rpcapd configuration file (`C:\Program Files\rpcapd\rpcapd.ini`). The file contains text similar to the following:

```
ActiveClient = 10.0.0.100,2003
NullAuthPermit = YES
```

2. Specify an interface to monitor by adding the following line: `ifaddr=<interface_ip_addr>` or `ifname=<interface_name>`.
3. Send traffic to multiple ExtraHop systems or from multiple interfaces on your device by adding another ActiveClient entry:

```
ActiveClient = <extrahop_management_ip>, <extrahop_rpcapd_port>,
ifname=<interface_name>
```

or

```
ActiveClient = <extrahop_management_ip>,
<extrahop_rpcapd_port>, ifaddr=<interface_ip_address>
```

where *<interface_name>* is the name of the interface from which you want to forward packets and *<interface_ip_address>* is the IP address of the interface from which the packets are forwarded. The *<interface_ip_address>* can be either an individual IP address, such as 10.10.1.100, or a CIDR specification that contains the IP address, such as 10.10.1.0/24.

The *<interface_name>* is formatted as `\Device\NPF_{<GUID>}`, where *<GUID>* is the globally unique identifier (GUID) of the interface. For example, if the interface GUID is 2C2FC212-701D-42E6-9EAE-BEE969FEFB3F, the interface name is `\Device\NPF_{2C2FC212-701D-42E6-9EAE-BEE969FEFB3F}`.

4. Save the configuration file.
5. Restart rpcapd by running the following command: `restart-service rpcapd`

Example Windows configurations

The following example shows two interfaces in CIDR format.

```
ActiveClient = 10.10.6.45, 2003, ifaddr=10.10.1.0/24
ActiveClient = 10.10.6.45, 2003, ifaddr=10.10.2.0/24
NullAuthPermit = YES
```

The following example shows a configuration that forwards packets by interface name.

```
ActiveClient = 10.10.6.45, 2003, ifname=\Device\NPF_{2C2FC212-701D-42E6-9EAE-
BEE969FEFB3F}
ActiveClient = 10.10.6.45, 2003, ifname=\Device\NPF_{3C2FC212-701D-42E6-9EAE-
BEE969FEFB3F}
NullAuthPermit = YES
```

Uninstall the software

Complete the following steps to uninstall RPCAP software through the Windows Programs control panel.

1. Log in to the Windows computer where the RPCAP software is installed.
2. Open the Control Panel and click **Uninstall a program**.
3. Select **RPCAP Service For Windows** in the list and then click **Uninstall/Change**.
4. Click **Remove**.
5. After the software is removed, click **Close**.

Verify your RPCAP traffic

After your configuration is complete, you can view RPCAP packets and throughput metrics on the System Health page to verify that the correct traffic is being forwarded to the ExtraHop system.

Access the System Health page by clicking the System Settings icon



Learn more about [System Health dashboard](#).

Forwarded by Peer

A list chart that displays the following information regarding packets and frames that are forwarded by an RPCAP peer:

Forwarded Packets

The number of packets that an RPCAP peer attempted to forward to an ExtraHop system.

Forwarder Interface Frames

The total number of packets that were viewed by the forwarder. Forwarders on RPCAP devices will coordinate with each other to keep multiple devices from sending the same packet. This is the number of packets that were viewed before any frames were removed to reduce forwarded traffic, and before frames were removed by user-defined filters.

Forwarder Kernel Frame Drops

The number of frames that were dropped because the kernel of the RPCAP peer was overloaded with the stream of unfiltered frames. Unfiltered frames have not been filtered by the kernel to remove duplicate packets or packets that should not be forwarded because of user-defined rules.

Forwarder Interface Drops

The number of packets that were dropped because the RPCAP forwarder was overloaded with the stream of unfiltered frames. Unfiltered frames have not been filtered to remove duplicate packets or packets that should not be forwarded because of user-defined rules.

How this information can help you

Any time you see packets dropped by the RPCAP peer, it indicates that there is an issue with the RPCAP software.

Received by Appliance

A list chart that displays the following information regarding packets and frames that are received by an ExtraHop system from a Remote Packet Capture (RPCAP) peer:

Encapsulated Bytes

The total size of all packets related to the UDP flow from the RPCAP device to the ExtraHop system, in bytes. This information shows you how much traffic the RPCAP forwarder is adding to your network.

Encapsulated Packets

The number of packets related to the UDP flow from the RPCAP device to the ExtraHop system.

Tunnel Bytes

The total size of packets, not including encapsulation headers, that the ExtraHop system received from an RPCAP device, in bytes.

Tunnel Packets

The number of packets that the ExtraHop system received from an RPCAP peer. This number should be very close to the Forwarded Packets number in the Sent by Remote Device chart. If there is a big gap between these two numbers, then packets are dropping between the RPCAP device and the ExtraHop system.

How this information can help you

Tracking the encapsulated packets and bytes is a good way to make sure that RPCAP forwarders are not placing an unnecessary load on your network. You can monitor tunnel packets and bytes to make sure that the ExtraHop system is receiving everything that the RPCAP device is sending.


Sample RPCAP configuration

The following sample configurations illustrate how traffic rules apply to packet forwarding.

In all scenarios below, the sensor interface has a network configuration of 172.25.26.5, 172.25.26.0/24 and is configured for RPCAP, as displayed in the following figure.

Scenario 1: The sensor is configured to accept all interface traffic, as displayed in the following figure.

Add RPCAP Port Definition

Port:	<input type="text" value="2003"/>
Interface Address:	<input type="text" value="*"/> 
Interface Name:	<input type="text"/>
Filter:	<input type="text"/> Berkeley packet filter syntax


Saving RPCAP settings will restart the capture

Save **Cancel**

Client Network Configuration	RPCAP Configuration (rpcapd.ini)	Traffic Forwarded
eth0 = 10.10.1.20, 10.10.1.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003	All traffic on eth0.
eth0 = 10.10.1.21 10.10.1.0/24 eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003	All traffic on eth0. No traffic from eth1.
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24 eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname=eth1	All traffic on eth1. No traffic from eth0.
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24 eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname= eth0 ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname = eth1	All traffic on both eth0 and eth1.

Scenario 2: The sensor is configured to accept traffic from only the device eth1 interface, as displayed in the following figure.

Add RPCAP Port Definition

Port:	<input type="text" value="2003"/>
Interface Address:	<input type="text"/> 
Interface Name:	<input type="text" value="eth1"/>
Filter:	<input type="text"/> Berkeley packet filter syntax

Saving RPCAP settings will restart the capture


Save **Cancel**

Client Network Configuration	RPCAP Configuration (rpcapd.ini)	Traffic Forwarded
eth0 = 10.10.1.20, 10.10.1.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003	No traffic is forwarded.
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24 eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003	No traffic is forwarded.
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24 eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname=eth1	All traffic on eth1. No traffic from eth0.
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24 eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname= eth0 ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname = eth1	All traffic on eth1. No traffic from eth0.

Scenario 3: The sensor is configured to accept all interface traffic for TCP port 80, as displayed in the following figure.

Add RPCAP Port Definition

Port:

Interface Address: 

Interface Name:

Filter:
Berkeley packet filter syntax

Saving RPCAP settings will restart the capture

Save

Cancel

Client Network Configuration	RPCAP Configuration (rpcapd.ini)	Traffic Forwarded
eth0 = 10.10.1.20, 10.10.1.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003	Only port 80 traffic on eth0.
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24 eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003	Only port 80 traffic on eth0. No traffic from eth1.
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24 eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname=eth1	Only port 80 traffic on eth1. No traffic from eth0.

Client Network Configuration	RPCAP Configuration (rpcapd.ini)	Traffic Forwarded
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname=eth0	Only port 80 traffic on eth0.

Scenario 4: The sensor is configured to only accept TCP port 80 traffic from the eth1 interface, as displayed in the following figure.

Add RPCAP Port Definition

Port:

Interface Address:

Interface Name:

Filter:
Berkeley packet filter syntax

Saving RPCAP settings will restart the capture

Save
Cancel

Client Network Configuration	RPCAP Configuration (rpcapd.ini)	Traffic Forwarded
eth0 = 10.10.1.20, 10.10.1.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003	No traffic is forwarded.
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003	No traffic is forwarded.
eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24		
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname=eth1	Port 80 traffic on eth1. No traffic from eth0.
eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24		
eth0 = 10.10.1.21, 10.10.1.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname=eth0	Only port 80 traffic on both eth1. and eth0.
eth1 = 192.168.4.21, 192.168.4.0/24	ActiveClient=172.25.26.5, 2003, ifname=eth1	

Opening ports on your firewall

RPCAP forwards packets over a range of UDP ports that are determined by the TCP ports configured in the Discover or Trace appliance and the model of your appliance.

- Important:** Opening four ports might be sufficient for most environments. However, we recommend that you open a full 32 ports to avoid losing traffic from your RPCAP-installed devices. If opening 32 ports on your firewall is a concern, you can follow the guidelines in the table below. If you are not receiving all expected traffic, contact [ExtraHop Support](#).

To determine the range of UDP ports that should be opened on your firewall, complete the following calculations:

- For the lower end of the UDP port range, take the lowest TCP port listed in the set of rules on the Discover or Trace appliance.
- For the higher end of the UDP range, take the lowest number and add the number associated with your ExtraHop appliance model, as listed in the following table.

ExtraHop Appliance	Number of Ports	Example Range
EDA 1000v, ETA 1150v	1	2003
EDA 2000v, EDA 3100	4	2003-2006
EDA 6100, EDA 6100v, ETA 6150, ETA 6150v	8	2003-2010
EDA 8100	16	2003-2018
EDA 9100	32	2003-2034
EDA 10200	72	2003-2074

For advanced users, you can also manually modify the lowest port of the UDP range through the following Running Configuration file setting: `rpcap:udp_port_start`.