Managing Your PoE Infrastructure with AIM

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What is AIM?





Automated Infrastructure Management





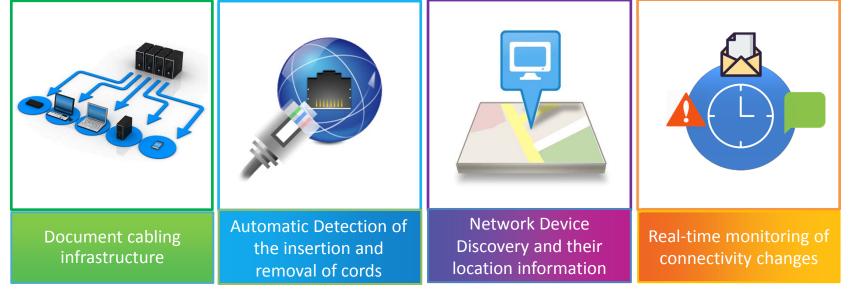
AIM Standards

ISO/IEC 18598 CENELEC EN 50667 ANSI/TIA-5048 ISO/IEC 14763-2 ANSI/TIA-606B ANSI/TIA-5017 BICSI 009-2019 AIM Standard AIM Standard AIM Standard Amendment 1 Addendum 1 Physical Network Security DC Operations & Maintenance Best Practices





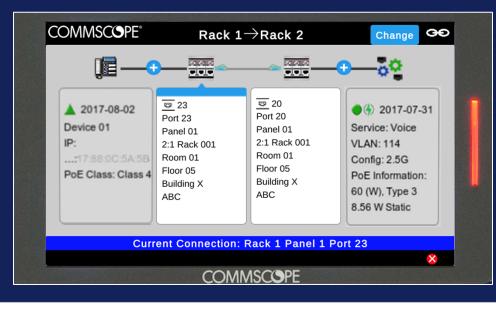
The Typical AIM System







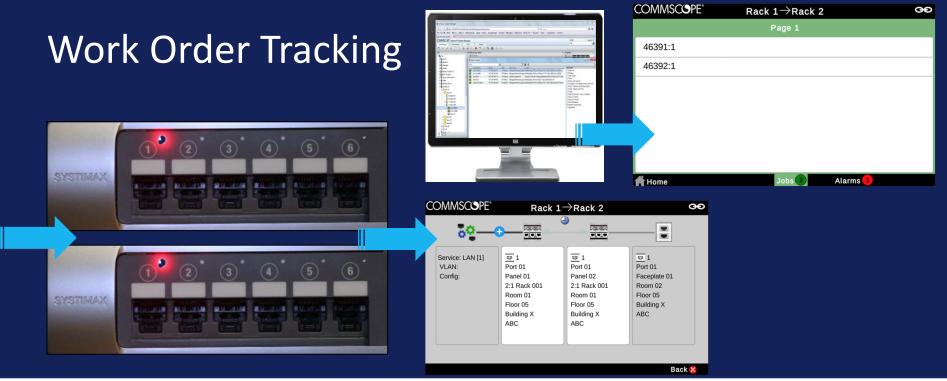
Circuit Trace Details















Device Location & Mapping

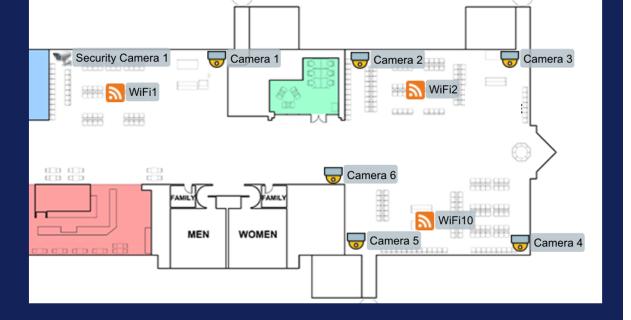






AIM Documentation (option B)

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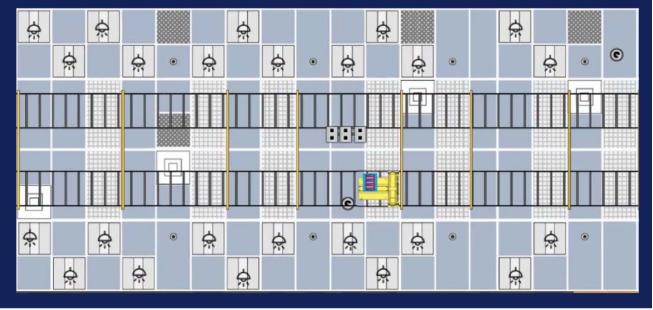






AIM Documentation (option C)

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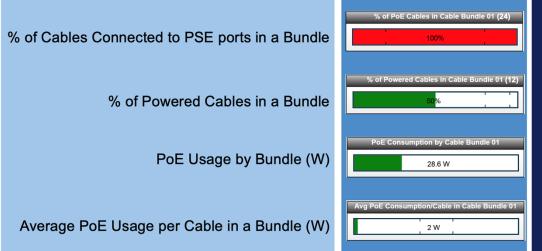






PoE Information for Cable Bundles



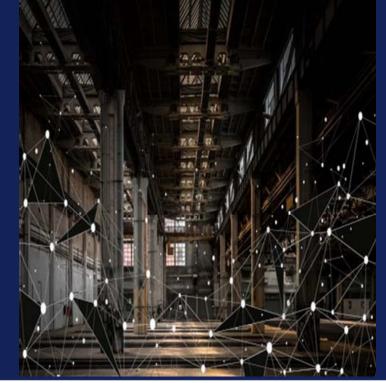






Future Applications







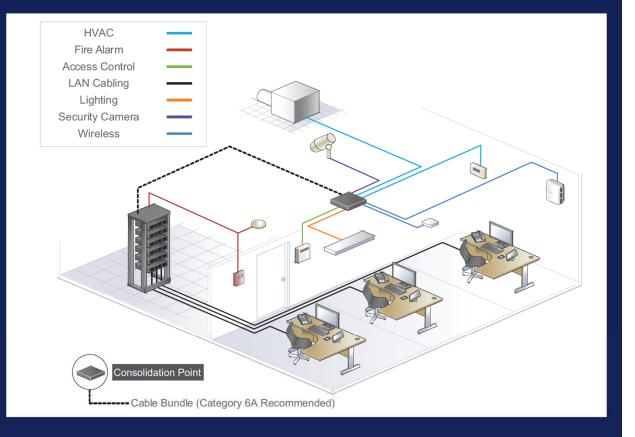


PoE Today





PoE Design



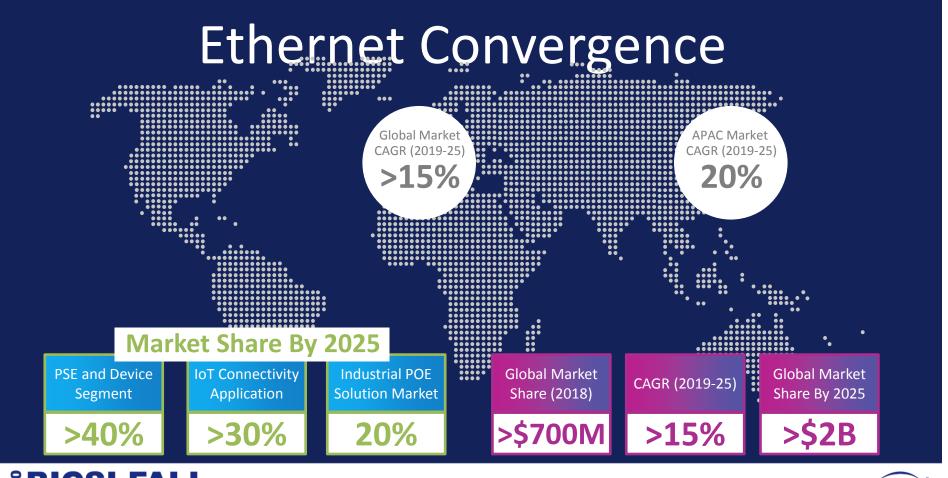




Evolution of PoE

^{Up To} 15.4 _{Watts}	Standard: IEEE 802.3af, Type 1 (2002), 2-Pair PoE	Thin Clients Biometric Access 802.11n Wireless
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Up To 60 Watts	Standard: Cisco Proprietary (2011), 4-Pair UPoE, IEEE 802.3bt Type 3 (2017), 4-Pair PoE	Access ControlsLaptopsPOS ReadersPTZ IP CamerasNurse Call802.11ac WirelessKiosk Displays
Up To 90 Watts	Standard: Power Over HDBASE-T (2011), 4-Pair POH IEEE 802.3bt Type 4 (2016-2017), 4-Pair PoE	Desktop Computers Televisions Conferencing Wireless
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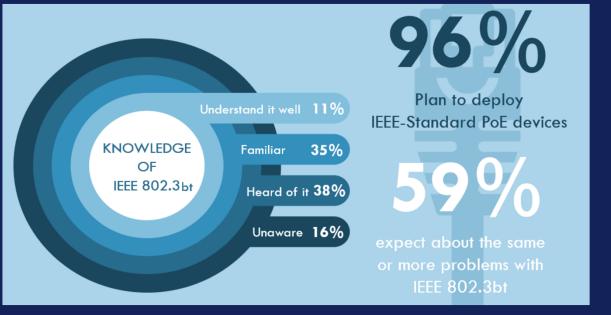






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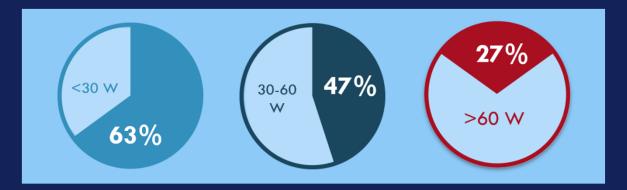
Familiarity with IEEE 802.3bt







Plans for deploying PoE by power level







PoE Device Deployment







4 out of 5 report having problems with PoE devices



First time

issues

connection

TOPProblemsPower/ProblemsSIGNIFICANTrelated tooperationtook too longISSUESvendorwas notto solveREPORTEDsupportreliable





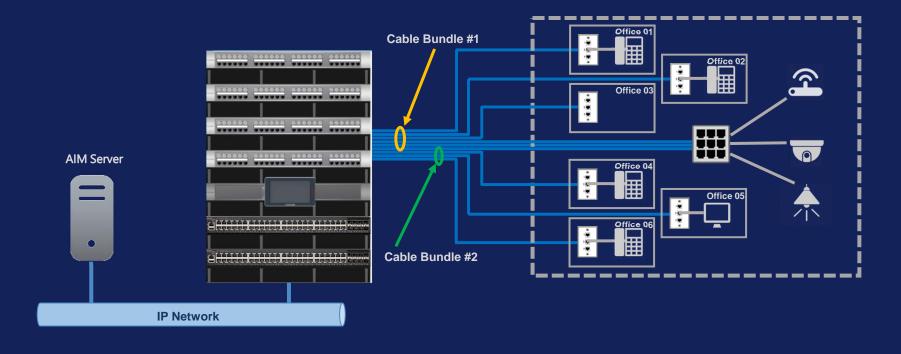
AIM + PoE





AIM Systems & PoE

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

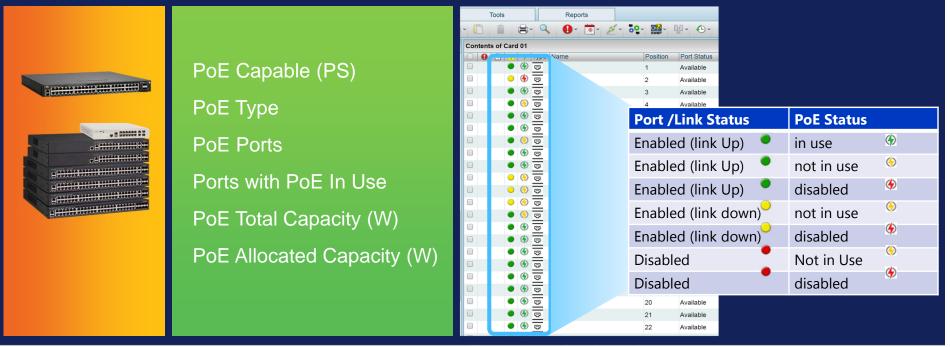






PoE Data From Switches

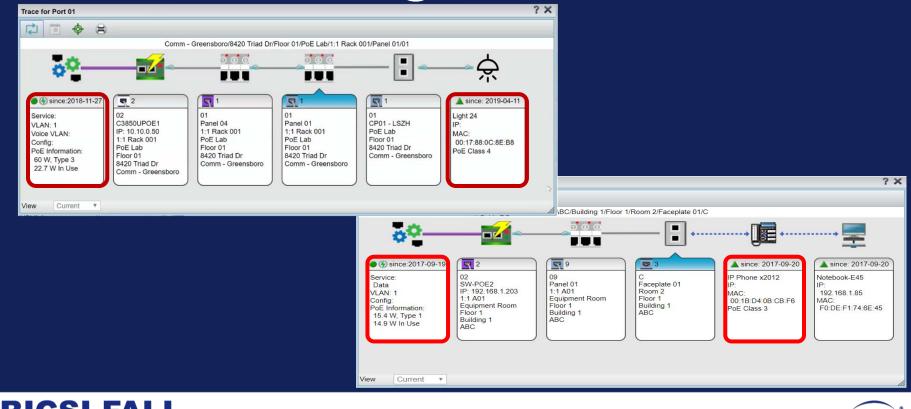
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Add Cabling Information





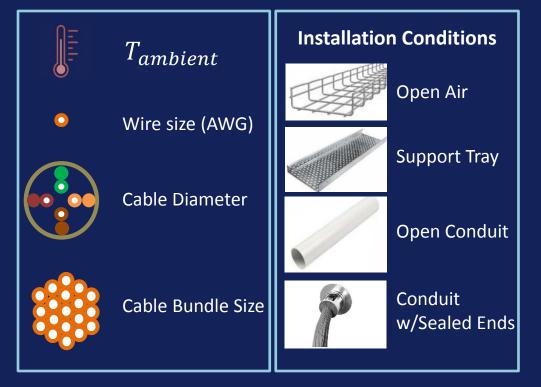


Impacts to Cable Operating Temp

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°C I_{conductor} = 0.48A





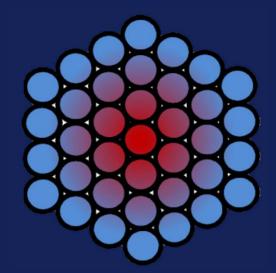


Heat Dissipation

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

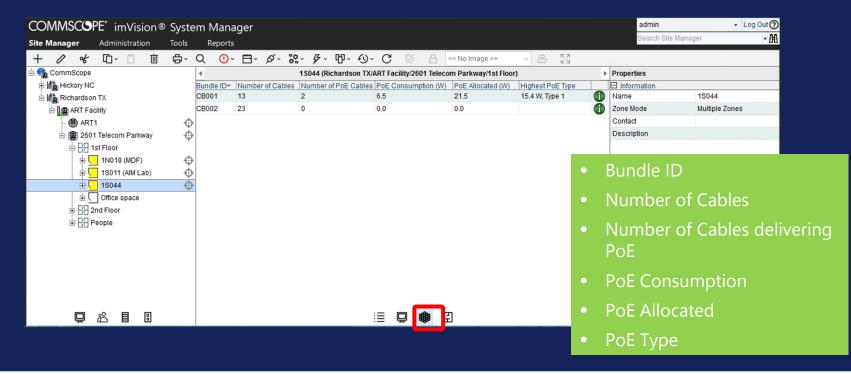






Tracking Cable Bundles

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PoE in Cable Bundles

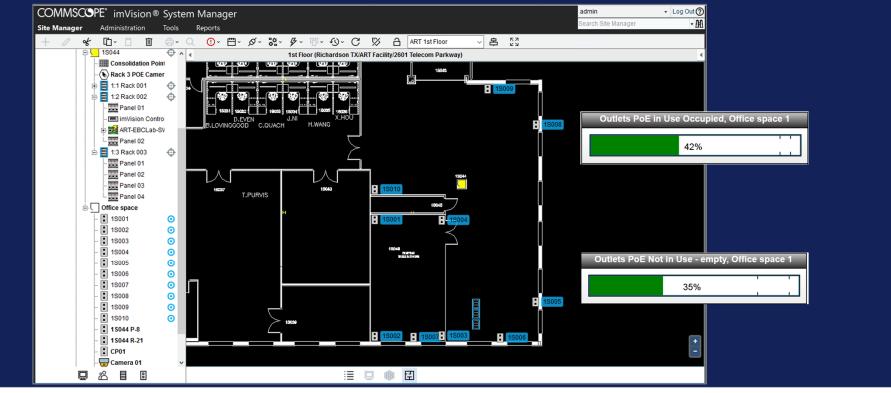
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PoE Availability on Outlets







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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