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Cypress provides the "Secure Boot" SDK to simplify using the PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" line of devices. This SDK includes all required libraries, tools, and sample code to provision and develop applications for PSoC 64 devices.

The "Secure Boot" SDK provides provisioning scripts with sample keys and policies, a pre-built Cypress Bootloader image, and post-build tools for signing firmware images. It uses the Python programming language.

**Where to Get the "Secure Boot" SDK**

The main component of the SDK is a Python package called "CySecureTools." It is available for download here:

[https://github.com/cypresssemiconductorco/cysecuretools](https://github.com/cypresssemiconductorco/cysecuretools)

There are other components as well, and they are described in later sections of this document. For Windows users, all tools including "CySecureTools" are provided when installing ModusToolbox 2.3 or later.

**Using this Guide**

This guide provides a high-level overview of the "Secure Boot" SDK, including details on how the provisioning process works, as well as descriptions of the provided scripts and tools. In addition, this guide provides a reference to the tokens/JSON structures used in the SDK.

This guide assumes you are familiar with the concept of public key cryptography, public/private key pairs, and digital signatures. An overview of these ideas is available here:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Public-key_cryptography](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Public-key_cryptography)

**Definition of Terms**

- **Root-of-Trust (RoT):** This is an immutable process or identity used as the first entity in a trust chain. No ancestor entity can provide a trustable attestation (in digest or other form) for the initial code and data state of the RoT.

- **Hardware Security Module (HSM):** A physical computing device that safeguards and manages digital keys for strong authentication, and that provides cryptographic processing. In the context of the PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU", the HSM is a device programming engine placed in a physically secure facility.

- **Provisioning:** The process by which keys, policies and secrets are injected into the device. Once provisioned, the device can be accessed or modified only with the keys injected adhering to the relevant policies.

- **JSON:** JavaScript Object Notation (JSON) is an open-standard file format that uses human-readable text to transmit data objects consisting of attribute–value pairs and array data types (or any other serializable value).
JWT: JSON Web Token (JWT) is an open, industry standard RFC 7519 method to securely represent claims between two parties.

JWK: JSON Web Key (JWK) is a RFC 7517 compliant data structure that represents a cryptographic key.

Policies: Policies are a collection of pre-defined (name, value) pairs that describe what is and is not allowed on the device. Most policies are enforced during boot-time by the RoT firmware in the device, some can be interpreted and enforced by higher layers of software like Cypress Bootloader.

"Secure Boot": Refers to a bootup process where the firmware being run by the chip is trusted by using strong cryptographic schemes and an immutable RoT.

Immutable Boot Code: Refers to the first piece of code which is run after chip power-on before any user application is run. In the context of the PSoC 6 family, it refers to the ROM and Flash code which is programmed at Cypress manufacturing and made immutable by transitioning life-cycle stages.

SWD: Single Wire Debug, a two wire debug port defined for Arm Cortex CPU’s

CMSIS-DAP: CMSIS-DAP is a specification and a implementation of a Firmware that supports access to the CoreSight Debug Access Port (DAP).

DAPLink: Arm Mbed DAPLink is an open-source software project that enables programming and debugging application software running on Arm Cortex CPUs.

KitProg3: This is Cypress’ low-level communication firmware for programming and debugging. It runs on a PSoC 5LP device. It is a is a multi-functional system, which uses SWD for programming and debugging, and provides a USB-I2C bridge, and USB-UART bridge. It supports CMSIS-DAP and DAPLink.

Single/Multi-image: There are two different types of images that may be created, which define how the CM0+ “secure” co-processor and CM4 binaries are generated: Single-image and Multi-image. In Single-image mode, the CM0+ “secure” co-processor code binary is attached to the beginning of the CM4 binary to form a single binary. With the Single-image, the CM0+ "secure" co-processor and CM4 must be updated at the same time, requiring a single update binary. In Multi-image mode, the CM0+ "secure" co-processor and CM4 binaries are separate and therefore can be updated individually with two different update binaries. The default is Single-image mode, since few customers need to modify the secure CM0+ “secure” co-processor code base.

SMIF: Serial Memory interface. In the context of this user guide, it refers to the highspeed Quad-SPI interface on PSoC 6.

Rollback Counter: Special counter accessed by secure boot code that holds the value of the latest valid image and used in an anti-rollback protection mechanism. The goal of anti-rollback protection is to prevent downgrading the device to an older version of its software that has been deprecated due to security concerns.

Revision History

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revision</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description of Change</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>**</td>
<td>7/19/19</td>
<td>New document.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*A</td>
<td>9/18/19</td>
<td>Updates to change to CySecureTools flow.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*B</td>
<td>12/4/19</td>
<td>Updates to include ModusToolbox 2.0 flow.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*C</td>
<td>05/18/20</td>
<td>Updated for production silicon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*D</td>
<td>07/23/20</td>
<td>Added Mbed OS flow, general cleanup</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

"Secure Boot"

### Document Title: "Secure Boot" SDK User Guide
**Document Number:** 002-27860

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revision</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description of Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| *E       | 12/10/20 | Updates to include ModusToolbox 2.2 and CySecureTools flow  
Added Policy and Configuration Limitations section  
Fixed several typos and policy updates |
| *F       | 4/16/21  | Updated Mbed OS path name for kit CY8CKIT064B0S2_4343W due to character limit.  
Updated document title.  
Added section for additional resources.  
Added Appendix A, Flash Memory Maps.  
Updated several diagrams for correct terminology.  
Added more description for policy file definition.  
Updated provisioning procedure to sync with "CySecureTools" 3.1. |
The PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" line, based on the PSoC 6 MCU platform, features out-of-box security functionality. The line provides an isolated RoT with true attestation and provisioning services. In addition, these MCUs deliver a pre-configured secure execution environment which supports system software for various IoT platforms and provides:

- Secure provisioning
- Secure storage
- Secure firmware management

To develop with a PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU", you first provision the device with keys and policies. You then program the device with signed firmware. Otherwise the device will not boot up correctly. The "Secure Boot" SDK provides development tools to demonstrate the provisioning and signing flow.

In addition, Cypress Bootloader enables "Secure Boot" and Firmware updates.

Secure Boot SDK Components

The "Secure Boot" SDK is organized as a stand-alone python "CySecureTools" package, which contains all the required scripts, default provisioning packets, and the default policy file, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Command line tool</td>
<td>Allows using &quot;CySecureTools&quot; as command-line utility to perform all required operations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provisioning Scripts</td>
<td>Python scripts for provisioning the PSoC 64 &quot;Secure Boot MCU&quot;. Scripts are based on Python.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entrance Exam Scripts</td>
<td>Runs an entrance exam on the PSoC 64 &quot;Secure Boot MCU&quot; to ensure no tampering has occurred.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cypress Bootloader Image</td>
<td>The first stage bootloader based on an open source MCUBoot[1] library.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sample Provisioning Policies</td>
<td>Examples to be used as templates for forming provisioning tokens.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[1] https://mcuboot.com/
How Does the "Secure Boot" SDK Work?

The goal for a developer creating a design using a secure device is to ensure that the software running on it is authorized and unchanged. The "CySecureTools" package provides the tools you use to make that happen. This section describes what you do and how it works at the highest level. Subsequent sections in this User Guide provide details.

"CySecureTools" provides a reference implementation for the patent-pending process developed by Cypress for securing the software on a device. It is based on industry-best practices in public-key infrastructure (PKI), cryptography, and digital signing. From factory to bootup to remote updates, every step in the process is signed and verified.

Every secured MCU is embedded with a Cypress-owned Root of Trust (RoT) when it comes out of the factory. This RoT is based on a public key that is owned by Cypress.

When an OEM customer purchases devices, there is a secured process to transfer the RoT to the OEM. This process replaces the Cypress public key with the OEM public key. From that point on, the OEM "owns" the device and the secured device will only accept any further security-related interaction if it is appropriately signed by the OEM.

For "Secure Boot" functionality, Cypress provides immutable boot code programmed on factory that launches a Cypress Bootloader. That bootloader is itself signed, so that the boot code can verify the integrity of the bootloader. This bootloader then verifies the OEM application firmware that should run on the device before launching that code. Cypress provides a secured bootloader as part of "CySecureTools", but a customer can use their own.

To work with secure devices, the OEM provides three "things":

- A set of cryptographic keys, the public key of which will be used for validating OEM application firmware
- A set of security policies that define how the secure chip should behave
- Certificates (optional) used to bind device identity or provide a chain-of-trust to a higher certifying authority

This information, along with the bootloader, is securely injected into the device before firmware is programmed. This process is called provisioning. This information provides the rules that the boot code follows when launching the bootloader, and provides the resources required to verify the authenticity of the code.
The OEM develops the software to run on the device and digitally signs the application using a private key that corresponds to the keys provisioned in the device. With policies and keys in place, the boot code verifies the bootloader, which verifies the signature and the integrity of any code before launching it.

"CySecureTools" includes:

- Provisioning scripts (in Python) that provide an API for tasks such as
  - Creating the required keys
  - Specifying security policies and debug access
  - Provisioning the device
  - Forming device identity certificate
  - Enabling secure debug
- The Cypress Bootloader (as a binary image with an associated certificate)
- An optional entrance exam step to ensure device integrity
- Sample provisioning policies
What is Provisioning?

Provisioning is a process whereby secured assets like keys and security policies are injected into the device. During development, a software team can manage this. During production, this step typically occurs in a secure manufacturing environment that has a Hardware Security Module (HSM). For the PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU", provisioning involves the following steps:

- **Transferring the RoT** from Cypress to the development user (called OEM in this document).
- **Injecting user assets** such as image-signing keys, device security policies, and certificates into the device.

Transferring RoT

Every PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" has a Cypress public key placed in the part during manufacturing. This Cypress public key acts as the initial RoT for the device after it is manufactured.

The RoT transfer process can be represented as a series of trust claims; exchanged between the following entities:

- Cypress – The owner of the Cypress Root private key.
- Secure Manufacturing environment HSM – The entity authorized to provision and program the PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU".
- OEM/Developer – The user/code developer of the part.
- PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" – The holder of the Cypress Root public key.

The following illustration shows a high-level view:

```
1. Cypress authorizes the HSM to provision a part.
2. The OEM/User authorizes the same HSM to provision the part with credentials and firmware.

"Secure Boot"
```
3. The HSM then presents the above authorization objects to the PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU."

4. The PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" verifies authorization signatures and claims. If all are valid, the chip accepts the OEM RoT public key and allows the HSM to send provisioning packets.

The end result of this RoT transfer process can be represented as follows:

- The PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" now uses the OEM RoT public key as the root key used to validate any OEM asset (image keys, policies etc.). This permanently and irrevocably replaces the Cypress RoT.
- The PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" now trusts the HSM public key and expects all further provisioning packets to be signed by the corresponding HSM private key.

The actual authorization objects for the PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" are represented using the JSON Web Token (JWT) format. A simplified view of the flow of the Cypress and the OEM authorizing a HSM is shown in the following diagram:

The final output of this process generates the following JWTs:

- **cy_auth.JWT**: Contains the public key of the HSM to be trusted. Additional fields such as an expiration date can be specified to limit this token’s use.
- **rot_auth.JWT**: Contains the public key of the HSM to be trusted as well as the OEM RoT public key to which the RoT must be transferred.
The HSM then presents these tokens to the chip, as shown in the following diagram:

After the root-of-trust packet is sent, the device also generates a unique device key pair and exports the generated device public key and its unique ID. This combination can be used to chain the identity of the chip to a Certifying Authority trusted by the OEM.

**Injecting User Assets**

After the RoT is transferred to the OEM RoT public key, the user can inject several assets into the device. These include:

- **Public Keys**
  - Image public key – Used by the bootloader to check the next image signature.

- **Device Policies**
  - Boot & Upgrade policy – Specifies which regions of flash constitute a bootloader and launch image, as well as the key associated when validating the flash area.
  - Debug policy – Specifies the behavior of the device debug ports (CM0+ "secure" coprocessor/CM4/SYSAP). Also, specifies the device behavior when transitioning into RMA mode.

- **Chain-of-Trust Certificates**
  - Any certificates needed on the device; for example, device certificate for TLS or Identity.

Both public keys and device policies are present in a JWT token called ‘prov_req.JWT.’ They are signed by the OEM RoT private key.
The certificates present in the chain-of-trust may be signed by the same key, but no restrictions are placed on this field’s contents and the chain-of-trust is considered an opaque object.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PSoC 64 with OEM pub key</th>
<th>Injecting User Assets</th>
<th>Provisioned PSoC 64 device</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Root-of-Trust</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OEM RoT Pub Key</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mfr HSM Pub Key</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unique Device Keys</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSoC 64</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PSoC 64 verifies OEM signature, Accepts policies and other OEM assets

PSoC 64 uses certificate to verify bootloader application

In addition to the OEM assets, Cypress Bootloader is programmed at this stage, along with the Bootloader Certificate (called 'image_cert.JWT') that has the signature of the Cypress Bootloader binary. This ensures that the bootloader itself can be verified and trusted. For more details on Cypress Bootloader, see the Cypress Bootloader section.

For more details on the exact provisioning packets, see the Provisioning script flow details section.

**Re-provisioning User Assets**

The PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCUs" also allow some user assets to be re-provisioned, if allowed by the initial policy provisioned into the device.

The following assets are allowed to be re-provisioned

- Cypress Bootloader
- Public keys, Policies and Chain-of-trust certificate

All other assets such as the OEM RoT public key, HSM public key and device unique keys cannot be replaced using re-provisioning.
Cypress Bootloader

The Cypress Bootloader is included as a pre-built hex image. This image acts as the first image securely launched by the PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" boot code. The Cypress Bootloader is based on an open source library MCUBoot and is capable of parsing the provisioned Boot&Upgrade policy and launch next image if all required checks pass. For more details about this open source library, refer to the MCUBoot Bootloader design website.

The bootloader recognizes two memory areas for each application partition. There is the Primary Slot and a Secondary Slot. The Primary Slot contains the Boot Image, and the Secondary Slot contains the Upgrade Image. The Boot Image is the application code that executes. The Upgrade Image is where the code upgrade is stored before it is copied to the Boot Image. Code cannot execute in the Secondary Slot. In the Single-image mode, there is one Primary Slot and one Secondary Slot since the CM0+ "secure" co-processor and CM4 binaries are combined. In the Multi-image mode there are four slots, two for the CM0+ "secure" co-processor (Primary and Secondary) and two for the CM4 (Primary and Secondary), which allows the CM4 and the CM0+ "secure" co-processor code to be upgraded individually if needed.

There are two methods supported for firmware upgrades, Replace and Swap. The Replace method simply copies the Secondary Slot into the Primary Slot, then invalidates the Secondary Slot. The Swap method safely swaps the Primary and Secondary slots so that you may revert to the previous version of firmware. After the Primary Slot has been updated and validated in either method, the new firmware is executed.

Note The current version of Cypress Bootloader supports image Replace upgrades in the 512K and 1M flash devices and image Swap for the 2M flash devices. The Swap mode requires additional 64K of internal flash if both Primary and Secondary slots are on chip. If the Secondary slot is external, then only an additional 32K of internal flash is used.

The Cypress Bootloader supports external memory over the PSoC 64 Serial Memory Interface (SMIF). The bootloader currently only supports external memory vendors who support the Serial Flash Discovery Protocol (SFDP).

The Cypress Bootloader is capable of independently managing up to two user images for use cases where the Secure Processing Environment (SPE) code such as Trusted Firmware-M and Non-Secure Processing (NSPE) code needs to be independently updated with individual Boot and Upgrade slots.

The Cypress Bootloader also enforces the protection contexts for the bootloader code, so code running on another protection context cannot overwrite/tamper with the boot code. The following diagram shows the launch code sequence of Cypress Bootloader:
During a normal bootup, the Cypress Bootloader performs the following operations:

- Reads the policies and parses them for further use
- Checks if the upgrade slot is located in external memory and performs SMIF initialization correspondingly
- Checks if the Boot Area (Primary Slot) contains an image to boot
- Verifies that this image has the valid format
- Verifies the image's digital signature
- Verifies that the image rollback counter is greater than or equal to the value saved in the rollback protection counter of the boot code data
- Checks if the Staging Area (Secondary Slot) has an image for upgrade
- Boots Primary Slot if no correct image is found in the Staging Area

If Staging area (Secondary Slot) has a new image, the Cypress Bootloader performs the following operations:

- Verifies the digital signature of the image located in Secondary Slot
- Decrypts the image’s body and verifies the digital signature of the decrypted image (optional for the encrypted image support)
- Checks that the corresponding policies allow upgrade
- Checks that the image metadata matches the image in Primary Slot, then upgrades it
- Replace Mode
  - Overwrites Primary Slot with the decrypted (if needed) Secondary Slot image
  - Invalidates Secondary Slot by erasing the header and trailer (hash and signature) sections, so that at the next reset, the Secondary Slot is ignored.
- Swap Mode
  - Swaps the Primary Slot with the Secondary Slot so that the previous version may be recovered if there is a software issue.
  - The Secondary Slot is re-encrypted if it had been encrypted previously
The following diagram shows a typical application update scenario using the Cypress Bootloader:

"CySecureTools" Installation and Documentation

A stand-alone python package, "CySecureTools" contains all necessary scripts, default provisioning packets, and a set of default policy files. It implements most of the "Secure Boot" SDK functionality. "CySecureTools" is written in the Python language and requires interpreter versions higher than 3.7.

"CySecureTools" source code is available on GitHub. Full details about the operations, commands, and APIs available can be found on:

https://github.com/cypresssemiconductorco/cysecuretools/blob/master/README.md/

For Windows, the installation of ModusToolbox Software 2.3 or later provides all the tools required to build, program and provision devices. This includes the correct version of Python as well. Windows users may skip the remainder of this section.

Use these instructions to install and configure "CySecureTools":

1. Install Python 3.7.4 or later on your computer. You download it from https://www.python.org/downloads/ or install it using the packet manager of host system.

   Note: Python 3.8.x has known compatibility issues with Mbed OS 5.x. Cypress recommends to use Python 3.7.x versions to ensure the best compatibility across all development flows

2. Set up the appropriate environment variable(s) for your operating system.

   If Python 2.7 is also installed, make sure that Python37 and Python37\Scripts have higher priority in the PATH than CPython27.
Linux

Most distributions of Linux should already have python2 and python3 installed. To verify that python by default points to python3 run:

```bash
python --version
```

If python3 is not set as default, run the following commands. The number at the end of each command denotes a priority:

```bash
update-alternatives --install /usr/bin/python python /usr/bin/python2.7 1
update-alternatives --install /usr/bin/python python /usr/bin/python3.7 2
```

macOS

By default, 'python' points to /usr/bin/python, which is python2. To make 'python' and 'pip' resolve to python3 versions, execute the following from command line:

```bash
echo 'alias python=python3' >> ~/.bash_profile
echo 'alias pip=pip3' >> ~/.bash_profile
source ~/.bash_profile
python --version
Python 3.7.4
pip --version
pip 19.0.3 from /Library/Frameworks/Python.framework/Versions/3.7/lib/python3.7/site-packages/pip (python 3.7)
```

**Note:** If you use a shell other than bash, update its profile file accordingly. For example ~/.zshrc if you use zsh instead of ~/.bash_profile.

3. Installing "CySecureTools" package, but first make sure that you have the latest version of pip installed, use the following command.

```bash
python -m pip install --upgrade pip
```

Install the "CySecureTools" package (part of the "Secure Boot" SDK). Run the following command in your terminal window

```bash
python -m pip install cysecuretools
```

**Note:** During installation, you may see errors when installing colorama, protobuf and jsonschema. These can be safely ignored.

You can use the following command to show the path to the installed package

```bash
python -m pip show cysecuretools
```

4. "CySecureTools" uses the pyOCD package, which has a dependency on libusb. Follow the latest instructions in the [pyOCD readme](#).

The following are instructions for the currently recommended version:

Linux

Use the host system packet manager to install the driver using a terminal. For example, run the following for Ubuntu:

```bash
apt-get install libusb
```

This command requires sudo.

Mac OS

Use the [homebrew](#) packet manager to install the driver using terminal:

```bash
homebrew install libusb
```

"Secure Boot"
3 ModusToolbox Tools Provisioning Flow

This section shows how to provision the CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W kit in ModusToolbox software using "CySecureTools."

Prerequisites

ModusToolbox Software Installation

Install the ModusToolbox software, version 2.3 or later. Refer to the ModusToolbox Installation Guide.

Note: On Linux machines after installing ModusToolbox software, run the ModusToolbox/tools_2.x/modus-shell/postinstall script.

Note: ModusToolbox software provides a "Secure Policy" Configurator with a graphical user interface to modify policy tools and provision the device. This "Secure Boot" SDK User Guide uses the command line option since it defaults to a default policy file that does not need modification for basic kit and device evaluation.

"CySecureTools" Installation

Follow the instructions in the "CySecureTools" Installation and Documentation section.

Note: This example will use the CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W kit, although feel free to use any of the PSoC 64 kits. The target parameter for cysecuretools may either be the kit name or the device family name. See table below. For the example in this guide, the device family name will be used. A user with a custom board will most likely use the device family name as well. For example, these two commands are the same:

cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa init

cysecuretools -t cy8ckit-054b0s2-4343w init

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kit</th>
<th>cysecuretools Target Parameter</th>
<th>Device Family Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CY8CPROTO-064S1-SB</td>
<td>cy8cproto-064s1-sb</td>
<td>cyb06xx7</td>
<td>1M Flash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CY8CPROTO-064B0S1-BLE</td>
<td>cy8cproto-064b0s1-ble</td>
<td>cyb06xx7</td>
<td>1M Flash w/Bluetooth LE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W</td>
<td>cy8ckit-064b0s2-4343w</td>
<td>cyb06xxx</td>
<td>2M Flash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CY8CKIT-064S0S2-4343W</td>
<td>cy8ckit-064s0s2-4343w</td>
<td>cyb06xxx</td>
<td>2M Flash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CY8CPROTO-064B0S3</td>
<td>cy8cproto-064b0s3</td>
<td>cyb06xx5</td>
<td>512K Flash</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Secure Boot"
Create Secure Blinky LED FreeRTOS Application Project

1. Launch the Eclipse IDE for ModusToolbox.
2. Open an existing workspace or create a new workspace.
3. Click on File > New > ModusToolbox IDE Application.
4. In the Project Creator, select CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W kit (or whichever kit you have) and click on Next >.
5. Select the "Secure Blinky LED FreeRTOS" application and click Create. This may take a while as it pulls all required sources from respective repositories.

Device Provisioning

For evaluation, device provisioning can be done in your local development environment, rather than in a secure manufacturing facility. For evaluation, a pre-signed development token is available in the SDK which authorizes a HSM key-pair provided in the SDK.

All the following steps should be executed from command line. The path to the policy file (if using a custom policy) can be relative to current working directory, or absolute. All paths to keys files inside policy file are absolute or relative to the policy path.

A. Set Up "CySecureTools" Workspace

Open a native command-line application and navigate to the %WORKSPACE%/Secure_Blinky_LED_FreeRTOS/ directory.

For Windows, use the command line "modus-shell" program provided in the ModusToolbox installation instead of a standard Windows command line application. This shell provides access to all ModusToolbox tools including "CySecureTools" that is used to provision a device. You can access modus-shell by typing "modus-shell" in the Windows search box in the Windows menu.

The following provisioning example uses the CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W kit as the target. You may replace the target parameter with either the Kit Name or the Device Family Name for the kit that you are using.
Run the following command: (If you have a different kit than the CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W, replace the target parameter "cyb06xxa" with the correct option for your kit for all the following commands.)

```
cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa init
```

**What does this step do?**

"CySecureTools" provides default policies and other secure assets that can be used to quickly set up the chip with development parameters, like leaving the CM4 DAP (Debug Access Port) open to reprogram the chip. Based on the selected target, this step sets up all the necessary files in your workspace that are used for subsequent steps.

After running this step, you will have a choice of multiple default policies you can use to provision the chip. You can choose which policy you want to use by the `--policy/-p` flag in the "CySecureTools" CLI. For details on what each default policy means, see [Understanding the Default policy](#).

**Note:** Ensure you use the same policy file when running through steps B, C, D, and E.

**Note:** If you are not using the CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W kit, the default policy file name will be "policy_single_CM0_CM4.json". You may look in the "policy" directory to examine the example policy files.

**B. Generate new keys**

Ensure you are in the "%WORKSPACE%/Secure_Blinky_LED_FreeRTOS/" directory.

In your command-line, copy/paste the following command:

```
cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa -p policy/policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json create-keys
```

**What does this step do?**

"CySecureTools" reads the provided policy and generates the keys defined. Depending on the policy chosen, there can be multiple keys generated under the /keys/ folder. By default only one key, the `USERAPP_CM4_KEY`, a P-256 Elliptic curve key-pair is generated.

"CySecureTools" generates keys in two formats, PEM and JSON. Both the PEM and JSON files represent the same key.

**C. (Optional) Run Entrance Exam**

Connect the kit to your PC.

**ATTENTION** The KitProg3 must be in DAPLink mode for performing this step. Press the ‘Mode’ button on the kit until the Status LED blinks fast. For more details, refer to the [KitProg3 User Guide](#).

In your command-line copy/paste the following command:

```
cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa entrance-exam
```
What does this step do?
The Entrance exam is a test routine that does the following things:

- Verify that the Device is in the correct lifecycle stage
- Verify that Boot Code has not been modified/tampered
- Verify that User flash is empty and no code is running before any provisioning takes place

Failing the entrance exam returns an error in the command line. If there is any firmware running on the device, "CySecureTools" will give an option to erase the chip. Existing firmware can be erased using tools like Cypress Programmer.

Note that the entrance exam is also run automatically before performing provisioning, so you can skip this step if needed.

D. Perform Provisioning

ATTENTION KitProg3 must be in DAPLink mode. The kit supply voltage must be 2.5 V to perform this step. Refer to the relevant kit user guide to find out how to change the supply voltage of your kit.

Ensure you are in the %WORKSPACE%/Secure_Blinky_LED_FreeRTOS/ directory. In your command-line copy/paste the below command for device provisioning:

```
cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa -p policy/policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json provision-device
```

What does this step do?
The "CySecureTools" provision-device API does the following steps:

- Reads the provided policy and forms the final provisioning packet, named prov_cmd.jwt
- Performs the entrance exam
- Provisions the device by sending the prov_cmd.jwt to the PSoC64 Secure MCU.

Before running this step, you can modify the default policy to match your end use-case. For most development use-cases, you don't need to modify it. Please see Understanding the Default policy.

Device Re-provisioning

The default device policy templates provided in "CySecureTools" allows you to re-provision a device after running through the provisioning steps.

To re-provision a device, follow the steps in the normal provisioning flow (see Device Provisioning) and run the following command:

```
cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa -p policy/policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json re-provision-device
```

When re-provisioning a device, the Entrance exam step is not run again. In case of failure at re-provisioning, see Re-provisioning After Failure.
**ModusToolbox Secure Image Generation**

In ModusToolbox software, PSoC 64-based kit targets have post-build signing scripts set up in the makefile so the output binary is formatted and signed automatically according to the provisioned policy file; for example, `policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json`.

The post-build signing is part of the .mk file located in the target; for example, `..\mtb_shared\TARGET_CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343w\latest-v2.X\CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W.mk`.

The following diagram shows the flow for signing and encryption using ModusToolbox tools:

The build process outputs two binaries:

- Signed boot image hex file. This is the exact binary that can be programmed to Primary Slot for the PSoC 64 device to securely launch the application.
- Signed and encrypted (policy dependent) update image hex file. This is the exact binary that can be programmed to Secondary Slot for the PSoC 64 device to perform a secure update and then launch the application.
Build and Run the Application

If you had just completed the provisioning process, your MiniProg4 or your kit/protoboard KitProg may still be in DAPLink mode which is required for provisioning. Be sure to change your MiniProg4 or KitProg back into CMSIS-DAP Bulk mode before attempting to program or debug your device. The MiniProg4/KitProg status LED should be on but not blinking to be in the CMSIS-DAP Bulk mode. To return the device to this mode, simply press the Mode Select button on the MiniProg4 or KitProg.

Also, you may have changed the supply voltage to 2.5 volts for provisioning. You should change the supply voltage back to your normal operating voltage prior to programming and application operation.

1. In the Project Explorer, right-click on the ”Secure Blinky LED FreeRTOS” project and select Build Project.
2. Connect device to the computer over USB.
3. Right-click on ”Secure Blinky LED FreeRTOS” project and select Run As > Run Configurations…
4. On the dialog, select GDB OpenOCD Debugging > ”Secure Blinky LED FreeRTOS” Program (KitProg3) and click the Run button.

Debug the application

1. Right-click on ”Secure Blinky LED FreeRTOS” project and select Run As > Debug Configurations…
2. On the dialog, select GDB OpenOCD Debugging > ”Secure Blinky LED FreeRTOS” Program (KitProg3) and click the Debug button.

A breakpoint is set at main function with default launch configurations. After the first step debugger breaks at main function.

Re-provisioning After Failure

Perform this step as needed for the following scenario:

- You provision the PSoC 64 device, build, sign, and program the application.
- The application is verified and started by the Cypress Bootloader, but it does not work correctly and puts the device into a hard fault.
- You try to re-provision the device, using the default re-provisioning command.

If the Primary Slot address and user keys were not changed, the Cypress Bootloader starts the bad application during re-provisioning process, the device becomes nonresponsive (the application does not produce a synchronization event for the external programming tool) and the re-provisioning process fails after timeout.

To address this failure, erase the boot slot manually before re-provisioning, or use the following option in the re-provisioning command:

cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa -p policy/policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json re-provision-device --erase-boot
This section shows how to provision the CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W kit in Mbed OS using "CySecureTools." If using a different kit, see the beginning of section 3 above to determine the correct target parameter to be used in the cysecuretools commands below.

Prerequisites

- "CySecureTools": Refer to the instructions in CySecureTools Installation and Documentation.
- Mbed Installation: Install Mbed CLI tools using the instructions at the Mbed OS website.

Device Provisioning

For evaluation purposes, the device provisioning flow can be done on your local development environment. For evaluation, a pre-signed development token is available in the SDK that authorizes a HSM key-pair provided in the SDK.

Execute all the following processes (A through D) from a command line.

The path to the policy file can be relative to the current working directory or absolute. All paths to key files inside the policy file are relative to the path mentioned in the policy. For a detailed description of what the default policy file looks like, refer to the Understanding the Default policy section.
A. Set Up Mbed OS Example Project Folder:

1. Open native command-line application, for example on Windows 10:

   ![Command Prompt]

   1. Open native command-line application, for example on Windows 10:

2. Import the mbed-os-example-blinky project using the following command:

   ```
   mbed import mbed-os-example-blinky
   ```

3. Navigate to the mbed-os\targets\TARGET_Cypress\TARGET_PSO6\TARGET_CY8CKIT064B0S2_4343W directory. For example on Windows 10:

   ![Command Prompt]

   1. Open native command-line application, for example on Windows 10:
4. Run the following command:

   *Example usage for the CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W kit*

   ```
   cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa init
   ```

**What does this step do?**

"CySecureTools" provides default policies and other secured assets that can be used to quickly set up the chip with development parameters, like leaving the CM4 DAP (Debug Access Port) open to reprogram the chip.

Based on the selected target, this step sets up all the necessary files in your workspace that are used for subsequent steps.

**Note:** "CySecureTools" is developed to have a chip family level of abstraction. In this particular case, the cyb06xxa is a family of PSoc 64 with 2 megabytes of flash. This chip is installed on the CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W.

**B. Generate New Keys:**

1. Ensure you are in the `mbed-os\targets\TARGET_Cypress\TARGET_PSO6\TARGET_CY8CKIT064B0S2_4343W` directory.

2. Type (or copy) the following command:

   ```
   cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa -p policy\policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json create-keys
   ```

**What does this step do?**

"CySecureTools" reads the provided policy and generates the keys defined.

Depending on the policy chosen, there can be multiple keys generated under the /keys/ folder. By default only one key, the USERAPP_CM4_KEY, a P-256 Elliptic curve key-pair is generated.

"CySecureTools" generates keys in two formats, PEM and JSON. Both the PEM and JSON files represent the same key.

**C. Run Entrance Exam (Optional)**

1. Connect the kit to your PC.

   **ATTENTION** The KitProg3 must be in DAPLink mode for performing this step. Press the ‘Mode’ button on the kit until the Status LED blinks fast. For more details, refer to the KitProg3 User Guide.

2. Type (or copy) the following command:

   ```
   cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa entrance-exam
   ```
What does this step do?
The Entrance exam is a test routine that does the following things:

- Verify that the Device is in the correct lifecycle stage
- Verify that Boot Code has not been modified/tampered
- Verify that User flash is empty and no code is running before any provisioning takes place

Failing the entrance exam returns an error in the command line. If there is any firmware running on the device, "CySecureTools" will give an option to erase the chip. Existing firmware can be erased using tools like Cypress Programmer.

Note that the entrance exam is also run automatically before performing provisioning, so you can skip this step if needed.

D. Perform provisioning

ATTENTION KitProg3 must be in DAPLink mode. The kit supply voltage must be 2.5 V to perform this step. Refer to the relevant kit user guide to find out how to change the supply voltage of your kit.

1. Ensure you are in the mbed-os\targets\TARGET_Cypress\TARGET_PSOC6\TARGET_CY8CKIT064B0S2_4343W directory.
2. Type (or copy) the following command:

   cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa -p policy\policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json provision-device

What does this step do?
The "CySecureTools" provision-device API does the following steps:

1) Reads the provided policy and forms the final provisioning packet, named prov_cmd.jwt
2) Performs the entrance exam
3) Provisions the device by sending the prov_cmd.jwt to the PSoC64 Secure MCU.

Before running this step, you can modify the default policy to match your end use-case. For most development use-cases, you don’t need to modify it. Please see Understanding the Default policy.

Device Re-provisioning

The default device policy templates provided with the "CySecureTools" package allows you to re-provision a device after running through the provisioning steps.

To re-provision a device, follow the steps for the normal provisioning flow (see Device Provisioning), then run this command:

   cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa -p policy\policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json re-provision-device

When re-provisioning a device, the Entrance exam step is not run again. In case of failure at re-provisioning, see Re-provisioning After Failure.
Building the Mbed OS Blinky Application

1. Navigate back to your mbed-os-example-blinky root folder and build the application using the following command:

   ```
   mbed compile -m CY8CKIT064B0S2_4343W -t GCC_ARM
   ```

   **Note:** On Windows, there is a known issue related to the command line buffer size limit of 32k, causing a build to fail. If this occurs, use the following command:

   ```
   mbed compile --build build/CY8CKIT064B0S2_4343W -m CY8CKIT064B0S2_4343W -t GCC_ARM
   ```

   **Note:** The ./mbed-os/build folder will be used as the output directory instead of the default ./mbed-os/BUILD.

2. Program the built hex file located as follows:

   `<Example Project>/BUILD/CY8CKIT064B0S2_4343W<project name>.hex`

   Or run this command:

   ```
   mbed compile -m CY8CKIT064B0S2_4343W -t GCC_ARM -f
   ```

3. Reset the chip and observe blinking LED.

Debugging Application Code

Currently, Mbed OS export to the Eclipse IDE for ModusToolbox is not fully supported for PSoC 64 based kits. This section describes how to use the compiled ELF file and PyOCD GDB server to debug the code.

**Prerequisites**

The following are required in order to debug application code:

- Application image is compiled and programmed into the device. The `mbed-os-example-blinky` is used as an example ([https://github.com/ARMmbed/mbed-os-example-blinky](https://github.com/ARMmbed/mbed-os-example-blinky)).
- ModusToolbox IDE Version 2.2 or higher is installed on your machine.
- libusb driver is installed.

  - For **Windows**:
    - Download and unzip libusb-1.0.21.7z from [https://github.com/libusb/libusb/releases/tag/v1.0.21](https://github.com/libusb/libusb/releases/tag/v1.0.21).
    - Copy libusb-1.0.dll file into Python 3.7 folder (use 64-bit version of the DLL for 64-bit Python and 32-bit version of the DLL for 32-bit Python).
    - Make sure Python path located at the beginning of Path environment variable.
  
  - For **Linux / mac OS**: Use package manager to install libusb.
Create Empty C/C++ Application

1. Open the Eclipse IDE for ModusToolbox software.
2. Go to File->New->Project.
5. Fill in Project name and press Next, then Next, and Finish.

Configure PyOCD GDB Server Path

On the Window menu item, choose Preferences > MCU > Global pyOCD Path and set:

- Executable: pyocd-gdbserver
- Folder: C:\Python37-32\Scripts (align the path to Scripts directory in your python installation)

Setting up ‘Program’ PyOCD configuration

1. Open Run -> Debug Configurations
2. Right click on GDB PyOCD Debugging and select New
3. Configure Main tab:
   a. Set Project to EmptyProject
   b. C/C++ Application should point to the .hex file for mbed-os-example-blinky.hex application
   c. Check Disable auto build to prevent building in IDE
4. Configure Debugger tab:
   a. Ensure **GDB port** is 3333
   b. Ensure **Semihosting port** is 4444
   c. Add two commands in **Other options** text edit:
      - `p 3332`
      - `T 4443`
   d. Set **Flash mode** to "Secure erase" (Warning! Setting any other option may break the silicon.)
5. Configure **Startup** tab:
   a. Uncheck **Load symbols**
   b. Add two commands in Run/Restart Commands text edit:
      
      ```
      continue&
      quit
      ```
   c. Uncheck **Set breakpoint at**:
   d. Uncheck **Continue**
   e. For pyOCD &ge; 0.28.0 change **Reset Type** to "halt". For pyOCD &lt; 0.28.0 set **Reset Type** to "init".

### Setting up 'Debug' PyOCD configuration

1. Open **Run > Debug Configurations**.
2. Right click on **GDB PyOCD Debugging** and select **New**.
3. Configure the **Main** tab:
   a. Set Project to **EmptyProject**.

"Secure Boot"

b. Ensure the C/C++ Application points to the .elf file for mbed-os-example-blinky.elf application.

    ! Image of debug configurations settings

    "Secure Boot"

    c. Check **Disable auto build** check box to prevent the app building in the IDE.
4. Configure the **Debugger** tab:
   a. Ensure **GDB port** is **3333**
   b. Ensure **semihosting port** is **4444**
   c. Set **Flash mode**: to "Sector erase"
      
      **WARNING! Setting any other option breaks the silicon**
   d. Add two commands in **Other options** text edit:

      -p 3332
      -T 4443
5. Configure the **Startup** tab:
   a. Unselect the **Load executable** check box.
   b. Make sure **Run/Restart Commands** edit box is empty
   c. Make sure **Set breakpoint at** is checked
   d. Make sure **Continue** is checked
   e. For use with pyOCD >= 0.28.0, change **Reset Type** to "halt". For pyOCD < 0.28.0 set **Reset Type** to "init".

6. Debug configuration is ready. Click **Apply**, then **Debug**.
Setting up ‘Erase’ PyOCD configuration

1. Open Run -> Debug Configurations
2. Right click on GDB PyOCD Debugging and select New
3. Configure Main tab:
   a. Set Project to EmptyProject
   b. C/C++ Application points to the .elf file for mbed-os-example-blinky application
   c. Check Disable auto build to prevent app building IDE
4. Configure **Debugger** tab:
   a. Ensure **GDB port** is **3333**
   b. Ensure **Semihosting port** is **4444**
   c. Add two commands in **Other options** text edit:
      - `p 3332`
      - `-T 4443`
5. Configure **Startup** tab:
   a. Uncheck **Load symbols**
   b. Uncheck **Load executable**
   c. Uncheck **Pre-run/Restart reset** combobox
   d. Add two commands in Run/Restart Commands text edit (for pyOCD >= 0.28.0)
      
      ```
      mon erase
      quit
      ```
   e. Note: for pyOCD < 0.28.0 use: "**mon erase --chip**" and "**quit**"
   f. Uncheck **Set breakpoint at**:
   g. Uncheck **Continue**
   h. For use with pyOCD >= 0.28.0, change **Reset type** to "halt" for pyOCD<0.28.0 set **Reset Type** to "init"
**Mbed OS Secured Image Generation**

In Mbed OS, PSoC 64 based kit targets have post-build signing scripts set up so the output binary is formatted and signed automatically according to:

- The provisioned policy file; for example, policy_single_CM0_CM4.json.
- The targets.json file in `<mbed-os>/targets/` folder.

The following diagram shows the flow for signing and encryption using Mbed OS.

The build process outputs two binaries:

- Signed boot image hex file. This is the exact binary which can be programmed to Primary Slot for the PSoC 64 to securely launch the application.

- Signed and encrypted (policy dependent) update image hex file. This is the exact binary that can be programmed to Secondary Slot for the PSoC 64 to perform a secure update and then launch the application.
The following are descriptions of the targets.json fields:

- "hex_filename": Specifies name of CM0+ "secure" co-processor hex file to be used
- "cm0_img_id": Specifies image-id to be passed to the "CySecureTools" Sign() API when signing the CM0+ "secure" co-processor image
- "cm4_img_id": Specifies image-id to be passed to the "CySecureTools" Sign() API when signing the CM4 Application image
- "boot_scheme":
  - single_image – Embeds the CM0+ "secure" co-processor Image into the mbed-os CM4 application on compilation stage, then signs single combined image
  - multi_image – Signs the CM0+ "secure" co-processor Image and mbed-os CM4 application image separately and then merges them into one
- "policy_file": Specifies path to the policy file to be used

### Signing Generic Images

A generic HEX file (for example one that is produced by Mbed OS or any other build system) can also be converted into a signed/encrypted image by executing the following command:

```
*Sign (and encrypt) image:*

    cysecuretools -t cyb06xxa sign-image --hex example-blinky.hex --image-type BOOT
```
This section provides an overview of the "CySecureTools" python package design and details on the default policy. "CySecureTools" provides a Command-line interface over stand-alone scripts that simplifies calling them with minimum number of arguments. Advanced users can use the scripts without wrapper and configure each argument as they need. A Graphical User Interface (GUI) for "CySecureTools" is also provided. See the "Secure Policy Configurator" Guide. It provides both easy execution of "CySecureTools" without using a command line and editing of the policy file without directly editing the XML policy file.

"CySecureTools" Component Diagram

The following diagram shows the high-level components of "CySecureTools":

---

"Secure Boot"

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Creating a Provisioning Packet

The final prov_cmd.jwt which is required for provisioning a Secured MCU device requires several pieces of information.

As input arguments, the tools (specifically the create-provisioning-packet API) takes:

- OEM key file
- HSM key file
- Cypress Bootloader image certificate
- Provisioning authorization certificate
- Policy file
- Output directory (packet by default)
- User's keys to be used for image signing
- Chain of trust certificates

The output of the script will be added to the folder `packet`.

The `prov_identity.jwt` packet is used for giving the identity to the device during provisioning. The data provisioned with this packet cannot be changed during re-provisioning.

The `prov_cmd.jwt` file is used during provisioning and re-provisioning. This packet contains the data that can be changed during re-provisioning.
Understanding the Default Policy

There are four example policies provided in "CySecureTools" for each target. The devices with 2M or more Flash implement a swap upgrade mode instead of the standard replace mode. The policy files for these devices will contain "swap" in the name. You can see the difference in the table below for each default policy name.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Policy Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Debug</th>
<th>Application Memory Map</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>policy_single_CM0_CM4.json</td>
<td>Policy for applications which need to have single signature for 2 combined applications – Secure CM0p and User App on CM4. Typical use-case for simple secure boot and upgrade systems.</td>
<td>CM0P &quot;secure&quot; co-processor/CM4/SysAP are enabled</td>
<td>Internal Flash only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json</td>
<td>Similar to previous policy, Enables external memory support for upgrade image location</td>
<td>CM0P &quot;secure&quot; co-processor/CM4/SysAP are enabled</td>
<td>External memory support for upgrade image</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>policy_multi_CM0_CM4.json</td>
<td>Policy for applications which need independently updateable SPE and NSPE code. Typical use-case for IoT systems which maintain Secured code independent of application code.</td>
<td>CM0P &quot;secure&quot; co-processor/CM4/SysAP are enabled</td>
<td>Internal Flash only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>policy_multi_CM0_CM4_swap.json</td>
<td>Similar to previous policy, Enables external memory support for upgrade image location</td>
<td>CM0P &quot;secure&quot; co-processor/CM4/SysAP are enabled</td>
<td>External memory support for upgrade images</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This section covers the details of the fields in the default policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap policy provided in the "CySecureTools." The contents can be classified as follows:

- Boot&Upgrade Policy
- Debug Policy
- Cypress Bootloader
- "CySecureTools" miscellaneous assets

Policy and Configuration Limitations

The follow is a list of limitations with the policy and configuration of the PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU."

- Only upgrade (Secondary Slot) may reside in external memory (SMIF-based). The boot (Primary Slot) must reside in internal flash.
- Only one SMIF slave-select may be used in a system with firmware upgrades enabled. Other SMIF devices with additional slave-selects may be used for non-code related storage.
- Secondary Slot(s) in external memory start address must start at 0x1800_000 + (X * SMIF sector_size), where X = 0,1,etc. The external memory devices on the PSoC 64 kits have a sector size of 0x40000 (256K). For example, the external memory starts at address 0x1800_0000 and the sector size is 0x40000, then the start address may be 0x1800_0000, 0x1804_0000, 0x1808_0000, etc.
- Only SFDP (Serial Flash Discoverable Parameter) compatible devices are supported for external memory.
Larger sector size must be an even multiple number of the smaller sector size. In the case of the current PSoC 64 development kits, the external memory sector size is 0x40000 (larger) and the internal sector size is 0x200 (smaller), which is an even multiple of the larger.

The same key pair must be used to sign both the boot and the upgrade images.

The internal slot size (Primary and Secondary) for SWAP must be equal or larger of the sum of the image size (even multiple of sector size), one move sector (512 bytes) and image trailer size (512 bytes).

The Boot/Upgrade Image, Move_Sector, and Trailer must be on non-overlapping sectors. This means that external memory with a sector size of 0x40000 (256K) will need to be at least 3 times the size of the sector size. In this case it would be 0xC00000 (768K), since the Move_Sector and Trailer each have to be at least 256K (1 sector).

Primary and Secondary Slot sizes must be equal.

External clocks (ECO, ALTHF, WCO, and EXTCLK) are not allowed to source CLK_HF0 if they are not defined in the security policy.

Devices with 2M or more of flash will only use SWAP mode for firmware upgrades and devices with less than 2M Flash will used REPLACE upgrade mode.

Boot&Upgrade Policy

The Boot&Upgrade (BnU) policy defines the memory regions and keys associated with images in the chip. This JSON field has further sub-objects:

- Cypress BnU Policy
- CM0+ "Secure" co-processor Image BnU Policy
- CM4 Image BnU Policy
- Reprovisioning options

The tables on the next few pages show the Cypress Bootloader settings in the example/default policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json file for the cyb06xxa family (2M Flash) devices. This example policy file is part of the "CySecureTools" version 3.1. These fields may need to be modified, but they can be useful as a reference.
The following figure shows the memory map of the flash defined by the policy file. See Appendix A for memory map files for "CySecureTools" 3.1.

cyb06xxa/cyx06xxa
(2M swap)

Table 1: Cypress Bootloader Boot&Upgrade policy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JSON Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;boot_auth&quot;: [5],</td>
<td>KeyID 5 used check image signature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;bootloader_keys&quot;: [</td>
<td>Defines key used for Bootloader</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;kid&quot;: 5,</td>
<td>Specify KeyID = 5 for the key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;key&quot;: &quot;../keys/oem_state.json&quot;</td>
<td>Path to key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;id&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>Image Id '0', Indicates Cypress Bootloader</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;launch&quot;: 1,</td>
<td>Next image to launch is identifier '1', indicates CM0+ &quot;secure&quot; co-processor image</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**JSON Field** | **Description** |
---|---|
"upgrade_mode": "swap", | This device is using "swap" mode for firmware upgrade. The 512K and 1M flash devices use "replace" mode which is the default if this policy is not in the policy. |
"acq_win": 100, | Defines acquire window for Cypress Bootloader in msec |
"wtd_timeout": 4000, | WDT for the CM0+ "secure" co-processor set to 4000 msec |
"wtd_enable": true | WDT for CM0+ "secure" co-processor is enabled |
"monotonic": 0, | The counter to protect the rollback during the upgrade process |
"clock_flags": 578, | Clock flag - 0x0242; Listen window is 100ms; CM0+ "secure" co-processor clock set to 50MHz when executing Cypress Bootloader |
"protect_flags": 1, | Private key protection Enabled | Bit0 – Private key protection (0-Disabled, 1-Enabled) |
| | Bit1 – Any PSA API protection (0-Disabled, 1-Enabled) |
"upgrade": false, | Bootloader is not upgradable |
"resources": [ | Defines Resources used by image |
| | } |
| | { |
| | "type": "FLASH_PCIE_SPM", | Indicates Flash region to be protected at PC=1 |
| | "address": 270336000, | Address: 0x101D_0000 |
| | "size": 65536 | Size: 64K |
| | } |
| | { |
| | "type": "SRAM_SPM_PRIV", | Indicates RAM region to be protected at PC=1 |
| | "address": 135135232, | Address: 0x080E_0000 |
| | "size": 65536 | Size: 64K |
| | } |
| | { |
| | "type": "SRAM_DAP", | Indicates RAM reserved by DAP for debugging |
| | "address": 135184384, | Address: 0x080E_C000 |
| | "size": 16384 | Size: 16K |
| | } |
| | { |
| | "type": "STATUS_PARTITION" | Status partition used for SWAP firmware updates |
| | "address": 270319616 | 0x0x101C_C000 |
| | "size": 16384 | 0x4000 (16K) |
| | } |
| | { |
| | "type": "SCRATCH" | Scratch flash memory used for SWAP firmware updates |
| | "address": 270270464 | 0x101C_0000 |
| | "size": 49152 | 0xC000 (48K) |
| | } |
Table 2: CM0+ "Secure" Co-processor Application image Boot&Upgrade policy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JSON Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;boot_auth&quot;: [8],</td>
<td>KeyID 8 used check image signature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;boot_keys&quot;: [</td>
<td>Defines key used by Cypress Bootloader</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;kid&quot;: 8,</td>
<td>Specify KID=8 for the below key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;key&quot;:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;.../keys/USERAPP_CM4_KEY.json&quot;</td>
<td>Path to Key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;id&quot;: 1,</td>
<td>Image Id '1', Indicates CM0+ &quot;secure&quot; co-processor Image</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;launch&quot;: 16,</td>
<td>Image id '16' (CM4 App) will be launched by this image</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;monotonic&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>The counter to protect the rollback during the upgrade process</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;smif_id&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>No upgrade mage in external memory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;acq_win&quot;: 100,</td>
<td>Defines acquire window for this image in msec</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;wdt_timeout&quot;: 4000</td>
<td>Set CM0+ &quot;secure&quot; co-processor watchdog timer to 4 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;wdt_enable&quot;: false,</td>
<td>Do not enable watchdog timer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;set_img_ok&quot;: true,</td>
<td>Set to one to set current image valid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;upgrade&quot;: true,</td>
<td>This image is upgradable from secondary slot (1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;version&quot;: &quot;0.1&quot;,</td>
<td>Version of image, used by &quot;CySecureTools&quot; to form MCUBoot header</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;rollback_counter&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>One-way version counter of zero</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;encrypt&quot;: false,</td>
<td>Encryption for upgrade slot is disabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;encrypt_key_id&quot;: 1,</td>
<td>Kid:1(device private key) used for ECDH for deriving Key of encrypted update</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;encrypt_peer&quot;: &quot;.../keys/dev_pub_key.pem&quot;,</td>
<td>Path to public key to be used by &quot;CySecureTools&quot; to for the Key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;resources&quot;: [</td>
<td>Defines Resources used by image</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;type&quot;: &quot;BOOT&quot;,</td>
<td>Indicates Primary Slot (0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;address&quot;: 268435456,</td>
<td>Address: 0x1000_0000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;size&quot;: 917504,</td>
<td>Size: 896K, 0xE_0000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>},</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;type&quot;: &quot;UPGRADE&quot;,</td>
<td>Indicates Secondary Slot(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;address&quot;: 269459456,</td>
<td>Address: 0x100E_0000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;size&quot;: 917504,</td>
<td>Size: 896K, 0xE_0000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Special Note:** In the single-image use case, most fields in the M4 Boot&Upgrade image policy are placeholders. All the required information (except CM4 Boot address) is derived from the CM0+ "Secure" co-processor policy which has the combined firmware image for both cores.
Table 3: CM4 Application image Boot&Upgrade policy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JSON Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;boot_auth&quot;: [8],</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid with dual image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;boot_keys&quot;: [</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid with dual image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;kid&quot;: 8,</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid with dual image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;key&quot;: &quot;../keys/USERAPP_CM4_KEY.json&quot;</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid with dual image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;id&quot;: 16,</td>
<td>Image Id ‘16’, Indicates CM4 Image</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Since this is a single image the eight values below are ignored. See id:1 above for settings.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;monotonic&quot;: 8,</td>
<td>N/A (Not valid with single image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;smif_id&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>N/A (Not valid with single image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;upgrade&quot;: false,</td>
<td>N/A (Not valid with single image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;version&quot;: &quot;0.1&quot;,</td>
<td>N/A (Not valid with single image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rollback_counter: 0,</td>
<td>N/A (Not valid with single image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;encrypt&quot;: false,</td>
<td>N/A (Not valid with single image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;encrypt_key_id&quot;: 1,</td>
<td>N/A (Not valid with single image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;encrypt_peer&quot;: &quot;../keys/dev_pub_key.pem&quot;,</td>
<td>N/A (Not valid with single image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;resources&quot;: {</td>
<td>Defines Resources used by image</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;type&quot;: &quot;BOOT&quot;,</td>
<td>Indicates Launch address of CM4 part of single image.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;address&quot;: 268500992,</td>
<td>Address: 0x10010000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;size&quot;: 884736</td>
<td>N/A (Not valid with single image)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 4: Reprovisioning Options

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JSON Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;boot_loader&quot;: true,</td>
<td>Bootloader can be re-provisioned</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;keys_and_policies&quot;: true</td>
<td>Keys and Policies can be re-provisioned</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Debug Policy

The Debug policy specifies how various access ports are configured for the part.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JSON Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;m0p&quot;: {</td>
<td>Defines CM0P &quot;secure&quot; co-processor DAP Port behavior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;permission&quot;: &quot;enabled&quot;,</td>
<td>DAP Port enabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;control&quot;: &quot;firmware&quot;,</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid if permission set to Allowed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;key&quot;: 5</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid if permission set to Allowed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>},</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;m4&quot;: {</td>
<td>Defines CM4 DAP Port behavior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;permission&quot;: &quot;allowed&quot;,</td>
<td>DAP Port enabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;control&quot;: &quot;firmware&quot;,</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid if permission set to Allowed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;key&quot;: 5</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid if permission set to Allowed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>},</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;system&quot;: {</td>
<td>Defines CM4 DAP Port behavior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;permission&quot;: &quot;enabled&quot;,</td>
<td>DAP Port enabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;control&quot;: &quot;firmware&quot;,</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid if permission set to Allowed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;key&quot;: 5,</td>
<td>N/A (Only valid if permission set to Allowed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;flashw&quot;: true,</td>
<td>Allow Flash Writes using SysAP port</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;flashr&quot;: true</td>
<td>Allow Flash Reads using SysAP port</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>},</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;rma&quot;: {</td>
<td>Defines RMA behavior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;permission&quot;: &quot;allowed&quot;,</td>
<td>RMA mode is allowed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;destroy_fuses&quot;: [</td>
<td>Indicates eFuse region to be destroyed if entering RMA mode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;start&quot;: 888,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;size&quot;: 136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>},</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;destroy_flash&quot;: [</td>
<td>Indicates Flash region to be destroyed if entering RMA mode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;start&quot;: 268435456,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;size&quot;: 512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>},</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;key&quot;: 5</td>
<td>KeyID used to validate a RMA request</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
External Clock Policy

The External Clock policy specifies the port/pins and frequency of an external clock.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JSON Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;custom_data_sections&quot;:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[&quot;extclk&quot;, &quot;srampwrmode&quot;],</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;extclk&quot;: {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;extClkEnable&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>Enable extClk = 1, Disable extClk = 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;extClkFreqHz&quot;: 4000000,</td>
<td>extClk clock frequency = 4.00 MHz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;extClkPort&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>extClk port 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;extClkPinNum&quot;: 5,</td>
<td>extClk pin 5 P0[5]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;ecoEnable&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>Enable ECO = 1, Disable ECO = 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;ecoFreqHz&quot;: 24000000,</td>
<td>ECO frequency = 24.00 MHz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;ecoLoad&quot;: 20,</td>
<td>ECO Load 20 pf (See TRM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;ecoEsr&quot;: 30,</td>
<td>ECO ESR 30 (See TRM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;ecoDriveLevel&quot;: 100,</td>
<td>ECO Drive Level 100 (See TRM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;ecoInPort&quot;: 12,</td>
<td>ECO input port 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;ecoOutPort&quot;: 12,</td>
<td>ECO output port 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;ecoInPinNum&quot;: 6,</td>
<td>ECO input pin P12[6]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;ecoOutPinNum&quot;: 7,</td>
<td>ECO output pin P12[7]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;bypassEnable&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>Clock port bypass to External sine wave or crystal (See TRM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;wcoEnable&quot;: 1,</td>
<td>Enable WCO = 1, Disable WCO = 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;wcoInPort&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>WCO input port 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;wcoOutPort&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>WCO output port 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;wcoInPinNum&quot;: 0,</td>
<td>WCO input pin P0[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;wcoOutPinNum&quot;: 1,</td>
<td>WCO output pin P0[1]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cypress Bootloader

"cy_bootloader": {
    "mode": "debug", -> CySecureBootloader will emit debug logs over UART
}

"CySecureTools" Misc Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JSON Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot;provisioning&quot;: {</td>
<td>Defines provisioning packet paths</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;packet_dir&quot;: &quot;.../packets&quot;,</td>
<td>Relative path of the packets folder used for provisioning</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Secure Boot"
Provisioning JWT packet Reference

1. prov_cmd.jwt

The prov_cmd.jwt is the final packet sent to the PSoC 64 "Secure Boot MCU" to finalize provisioning. The following shows this JWT structure:

**Structure:**

```json
{}

  
  "cy_auth": "......",
  "rot_auth": "......",
  "image_cert": "......",
  "prov_req": "......",
  "chain_of_trust": [],
  "complete": Boolean Value,
  "type": "HSM_PROV_CMD"

} sig: HSM_PRIV_KEY
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cy_auth</td>
<td>Cypress Authorization JWT, authorizes the HSM public key.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rot_auth</td>
<td>OEM/User authorization JWT, authorizes the HSM public key.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>image_cert</td>
<td>Cypress Bootloader image JWT, used for sending a Cypress Bootloader signature.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chain_of_trust</td>
<td>Holds an array of X.509 certificates.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complete</td>
<td>True - indicates if complete provisioning process must be complete and move chip life-cycle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>type</td>
<td>Specifies the JWT type as a string.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2. prov_identity.jwt

The prov_identity.jwt is a the initial token which is sent to the chip to create a unique identity

*Structure:*

```
{
    "create_identity": Boolean Value,
    "cy_auth": ".......",
    "rot_auth": ".......",
    "type": "HSM_PROV_CMD"
} sig: HSM_PRIV_KEY
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>create_identity</td>
<td>If true, chip will form a unique identity and export the public key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cy_auth</td>
<td>Cypress Authorization JWT, authorizes the HSM public key.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rot_auth</td>
<td>OEM/User authorization JWT, authorizes the HSM public key.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>type</td>
<td>Specifies the JWT type as a string.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. cy_auth.jwt

*Structure:*

```
{
    "auth": {},
    "cy_pub_key": {Cypress root pub key},
    "hsm_pub_key": {HSM pub key},
    "exp": {Expire time},
    "type": "CY AUTH HSM"
} sig: CYPRESS_ROOT_PRIV_KEY
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>auth</td>
<td>Can specify authorization limits based on device die_id.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cy_pub_key</td>
<td>Cypress Root Public key in the JWK format.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hsm_pub_key</td>
<td>HSM Root Public key in the JWK format.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exp</td>
<td>Specifies when the token expires in UNIX time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>type</td>
<td>Specifies the JWT type as a string.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
4. rot_auth.jwt

Structure:

```
{  
    "hsm_pub_key": {HSM pub key},  
    "oem_pub_key": {OEM RoT pub key},  
    "iat": {Issue time},  
    "prod_id": {Product Name},  
    "type": "OEM_ROT_AUTH"  
} sig: OEM_RoT_PRIV_KEY
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>hsm_pub_key</td>
<td>HSM Root Public key in the JWK format.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>oem_pub_key</td>
<td>OEM RoT Public key in the JWK format.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>iat</td>
<td>Specifies when the token was issued</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>prod_id</td>
<td>The product string, specified by the user. Note that this MUST match prod_id in the provreq.JWT.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>type</td>
<td>Specifies the JWT type as a string.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5. provreq.jwt

Structure:

```
{  
    "custom_pub_key": [Key1, ...],  
    "boot_upgrade": {...},  
    "debug": {...},  
    "prod_id": "my_thing",  
    "wounding": {}  
} sig: OEM_RoT_PRIV_KEY
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>custom_pub_key</td>
<td>The array of customer public keys to be injected in the JWK format.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>boot_upgrade</td>
<td>Boot and Upgrade Policy JSON.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>debug</td>
<td>Debug policy JSON.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>prod_id</td>
<td>The product string, specified by the user. Note that this MUST match prod_id in the rot_auth.JWT.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wounding</td>
<td>Reserved.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
6. boot_upgrade.JSON

Structure:

```
{
    "title": "upgrade_policy",
    "firmware": [
        {
            "boot_auth": [Integer Value],
            "bootloader_keys": [
                "id": [Integer Value],
                "key": [String Path to key],
                "id": [Integer Value],
                "launch": [Integer Value],
                "monotonic": [Integer Value],
                "resources": [
                    {
                        "address": [Integer Value],
                        "size": [Integer Value],
                        "type": [STRING VALUE]
                    },
                ],
                "smif_id": [Integer Value],
                "upgrade": [Boolean Value],
                "upgrade_auth": [Integer Value]
            ], ...
        }, ...
    ], ...
}
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Range of valid values</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>id</td>
<td>Image id. (0-16: Cypress reserved, &gt;16: customer specific)</td>
<td>A range of integers can be specified, 0: The first firmware image started from RomBoot/FlashBoot (i.e. the bootloader), 1: CM0+ &quot;secure&quot; co-processor Image, 2: CM0+ &quot;secure&quot; co-processor Cypress trusted functions, 3: OEM trusted functions, 4: CM4 Boot Image (direct from flashboot, not used), 16: CM4 Image</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>boot_auth</td>
<td>Specifies key index to use for validating the signature. These signatures are all verified during boot.</td>
<td>Can be any integer public key &gt;3. For Cypress Bootloader, the auth is &quot;3&quot;. For the M4 image, this can be any number depending on key_id specified in the JWK format in the custom_pub_key fields.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>launch</td>
<td>Specifies next image 'id' being launched</td>
<td>&quot;4&quot; is the only valid value for Cypress Bootloader and the Single image bootloader case.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>monotonic</td>
<td>Indicates the monotonic counter number associated with this image. During secure boot this counter value is compared with the current_version code in the image being booted. During upgrade this counter is incremented to the value from the image header of the upgrade image.</td>
<td>0-15. Counters can be rolled up by the system firmware using SysCalls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resources: address</td>
<td>Specifies the start address of the image</td>
<td>The valid flash range address. Only decimal values are allowed, e.g.: 268435456 -&gt; 0x10000000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resources: size</td>
<td>Specifies the size of the image</td>
<td>The valid flash range size in bytes. Only decimal values are allowed, e.g.: 327680 -&gt; 0x50000 -&gt; 320KB</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"CySecureTools" Design
### Object Description Range of valid values

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Range of valid values</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>resources:</td>
<td>Specifies type of image</td>
<td>Only &quot;BOOT&quot; and &quot;UPGRADE&quot; are user-modifiable fields for the M4 image. &quot;BOOT&quot; -&gt; Slot#0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>type</td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;UPGRADE&quot; -&gt; Slot#1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>smif_id</td>
<td>Specifies if external memory is used for placing Slot#1 image</td>
<td>&quot;0&quot; – SMIF is disabled. &quot;1&quot; – If the CY8CPROTO_064_SB target is used.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>upgrade</td>
<td>Specifies if updating is allowed for this image id</td>
<td>'true' -&gt; Upgrades are allowed. 'false' -&gt; Upgrade is not allowed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>upgrade_auth</td>
<td>Specifies key index to use for validating the signature of the upgrade. Allows upgrades to be checked by a different key if necessary.</td>
<td>Can be any integer public key &gt;3. For Cypress Bootloader, the auth is &quot;3&quot;. For the M4 image, this can be any number depending on key_id specified in the JWK format in the custom_pub_key fields.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 7. debug.JSON

**Structure:**

```json
{
    "m0p": {
        "permission": "STRING VALUE ",
        "control": "STRING VALUE ",
        "key": [Integer Value]
    },
    "m4": {
        "permission": "STRING VALUE ",
        "control": "STRING VALUE ",
        "key": [Integer Value]
    },
    "system": {
        "permission": "STRING VALUE ",
        "control": "STRING VALUE ",
        "key": [Integer Value],
        "Flash": Boolean Value,
        "Flashr": Boolean Value
    },
    "rma": {
        "permission": "STRING VALUE ",
        "destroy_fuses": [
            {
                "start": Integer Value,
                "size": Integer Value
            }
        ],
        "destroy_flash": [
            {
                "start": Integer Value,
                "size": Integer Value
            }
        ],
        "key": Integer Value
    }
}
```

"Secure Boot"
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Range of valid values</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>m0p/m4/system: permission</td>
<td>Specifies the permission level for the associated DAP port.</td>
<td>&quot;Enabled&quot; – The DAP port is open after bootup. &quot;Allowed&quot; – The DAP port can be opened after bootup, see the &quot;control&quot; field. &quot;Disabled&quot; – The DAP port is closed after bootup.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>m0p/m4/system: control</td>
<td>Specifies how the DAP port can be opened after bootup. The field is only valid if &quot;permission&quot; is &quot;Allowed&quot;.</td>
<td>&quot;firmware&quot; – The code the user can choose to open the DAP port depending on some custom code. &quot;certificate&quot; – A signed token must be presented using a SysCall to open the DAP port.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>m0p/m4/system: key</td>
<td>Specifies which Key Id to use for certificate validation in &quot;control&quot; field</td>
<td>The key ID must be &gt;3, point to the key provisioned in the custom_pub_key field.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>system: flashr/flashw</td>
<td>Specifies which regions the SysAP port is allowed to access</td>
<td>&quot;true&quot; -&gt; Flash reads/writes via SysAP allowed. &quot;false&quot; -&gt; Flash reads/writes via SysAP not allowed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rma: permission</td>
<td>Specifies if RMA is allowed</td>
<td>&quot;Disabled&quot; – RMA is not allowed. &quot;Allowed&quot; – The RMA stage is available and can be entered by presenting a certificate using key&gt; to a SysCall API. The system will destroy fuse and flash contents as specified in &lt;destroy_fuses&gt; and &lt;destroy_flash&gt; before transitioning to RMA stage.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rma: destroy_fuses: start</td>
<td>Starting fuse bit number for region</td>
<td>0~65536. Check the part datasheet for the eFuse allowed address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rma: destroy_fuses: size</td>
<td>Number of fuse bits in region</td>
<td>0~65536. Check the part datasheet for the eFuse allowed size.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rma: destroy_flash: start</td>
<td>Starting byte address of region (will be rounded down to nearest program/erase boundary)</td>
<td>0~0xFFFFFFFF. Check the part datasheet for the flash allowed address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rma: destroy_flash: size</td>
<td>Size in bytes of region (will be rounded up so region is integral number of program/erase units)</td>
<td>0~0xFFFFFFFF. Check the part datasheet for the flash allowed size.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rma: key</td>
<td>The key slot number of the key used to validate authorization to enter RMA stage</td>
<td>The key ID must be &gt;3, point to the key provisioned in the custom_pub_key field.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
6  Additional Resources

This chapter contains various links to additional resources that can be useful when working with the “Secure Boot” SDK.

Application Notes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number/Link</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AN228571</td>
<td>Getting started with PSoC 6 MCU on ModusToolbox</td>
<td>Describes PSoC 6 MCU devices and how to build your first application with ModusToolbox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AN210781</td>
<td>Getting started with PSoC 6 MCU with Bluetooth Low Energy connectivity on PSoC Creator</td>
<td>Describes PSoC 6 MCU with Bluetooth LE connectivity devices and how to build your first application with PSoC Creator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Code Example

- Using ModusToolbox

Device Documentation

- PSoC 6 MCU datasheets
- PSoC 6 Technical reference manuals

Development Kits

- CY8CKIT-064B0S2-4343W PSoC 64 "Secure Boot" Wi-Fi pioneer kit
- CY8CPROTO-064S1-SB PSoC 64 "Secure Boot" prototyping kit
- CY8CPROTO-064B0S1-BLE PSoC 64 Bluetooth LE "Secure Boot" prototyping kit
- CY8CPROTO-064B0S3 PSoC 64 "Secure Boot" prototyping kit

Libraries (on GitHub)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name/Link</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Documentation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>mtb-pdl-cat1</td>
<td>PSoC 6 peripheral driver library (PDL)</td>
<td>API Reference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mtb-hal-cat1</td>
<td>Hardware Abstraction Layer (HAL) Library</td>
<td>API Reference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>retarget-io</td>
<td>Retarget-IO - A utility library to retarget the standard input/output (STDIO) messages to a UART port</td>
<td>API Reference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p64_utils</td>
<td>PSoC 64 &quot;Secure Boot&quot; Utilities Middleware Library</td>
<td>API Reference</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**PSoC 6 Middleware (on GitHub)**

The following link opens a GitHub page to the section for PSoC 6 middleware:

- [https://github.com/cypresssemiconductorco/modustoolbox-software#psoc-6-middleware-libraries](https://github.com/cypresssemiconductorco/modustoolbox-software#psoc-6-middleware-libraries)

**Tools**

The following link opens the ModusToolbox Software and Tools webpage:

- [https://www.cypress.com/products/modustoolbox](https://www.cypress.com/products/modustoolbox)

The following link opens the "CySecureTools" page on pypi.org"

- [https://pypi.org/project/cysecuretools/](https://pypi.org/project/cysecuretools/)
Appendix A: Flash Memory Maps

Flash memory map for policy_single_CM0_CM4 policy files

**policy_single_CM0_CM4.json**

**policy_single_CM0_CM4_swap.json**
Flash memory map for policy_multi_CM0_CM4 example policies

policy_multi_CM0_CM4.json
policy_multi_CM0_CM4_swap.json

**cyb06xxa/cys06xxa (2M swap)**

- Internal Flash
- CM0 Primary Slot (0)
  - CM0 Application (448K)
- CM0 Secondary Slot (1)
  - CM0 Application (448K)
- CM4 Primary Slot (0)
  - CM4 Application (448K)
- CM4 Secondary Slot (1)
  - CM4 Application (448K)
- Swap Scratch (32K)
- Swap Status (32K)
- Cypress Bootloader (64K)
- FlashBoot (128K)

**cyb06xx7 (1M)**

- Internal Flash
- CM0 Primary Slot (0)
  - CM0 Application (192K)
- CM0 Secondary Slot (1)
  - CM0 Application (192K)
- CM4 Primary Slot (0)
  - CM4 Application (224K)
- CM4 Secondary Slot (1)
  - CM4 Application (224K)
- Cypress Bootloader (64K)
- FlashBoot (128K)

**cyb06xx5 (512K)**

- Internal Flash
- CM0 Primary Slot (0)
  - CM0 Application (64K)
- CM0 Secondary Slot (1)
  - CM0 Application (64K)
- CM4 Primary Slot (0)
  - CM4 Application (128K)
- CM4 Secondary Slot (1)
  - CM4 Application (128K)
- Cypress Bootloader (64K)
- FlashBoot (64K)
Flash memory map for policy_single_CM0_CM4_smif example policies

policy_single_CM0_CM4_smif.json

policy_single_CM0_CM4_smif_swap.json

Appendix A: Flash Memory Maps

"Secure Boot"
## Flash Memory Maps

### policy_multi_CM0_CM4_smif.json

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Internal Flash</th>
<th>Internal Flash</th>
<th>Internal Flash</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CM0 Primary Slot (0)</td>
<td>CM0 Primary Slot (0)</td>
<td>CM0 Primary Slot (0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CM0 Application (912K)</td>
<td>CM0 Application (256K)</td>
<td>CM0 Application (128K)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CM4 Primary Slot (0)</td>
<td>CM4 Primary Slot (0)</td>
<td>CM4 Primary Slot (0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CM4 Application (912K)</td>
<td>CM4 Application (576K)</td>
<td>CM4 Application (256K)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swap Status (32K)</td>
<td>Cypress Bootloader (64K)</td>
<td>Cypress Bootloader (64K)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cypress Bootloader (64K)</td>
<td>FlashBoot (128K)</td>
<td>FlashBoot (128K)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FlashBoot (128K)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>External Flash</th>
<th>External Flash</th>
<th>External Flash</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CM0 Secondary Slot (1)</td>
<td>CM0 Secondary Slot (1)</td>
<td>CM0 Secondary Slot (1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CM0 Application (912K)</td>
<td>CM0 Application (256K)</td>
<td>CM0 Application (128K)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CM4 Secondary Slot (1)</td>
<td>CM4 Secondary Slot (1)</td>
<td>CM4 Secondary Slot (1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CM4 Application (912K)</td>
<td>CM4 Application (576K)</td>
<td>CM4 Application (256K)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swap Scratch (32K)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### policy_multi_CM0_CM4_smif_swap.json

- **cyb06xxa/cys06xxa** *(2M swap)*
- **cyb06xx7** *(1M)*
- **cyb06xx5** *(512K)*

---

"Secure Boot"