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Post-quantum federated anomaly detection for zero-trust storage: A graph neural network framework with GDPR-compliant differential privacy

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Abstract
Zero-trust storage architectures require continuous verification of access requests, yet traditional centralized anomaly detection systems face quantum vulnerabilities and violate data sovereignty principles. This paper presents Post-Quantum Federated Anomaly Detection for Zero-Trust PQFAD-ZT, a novel framework that integrates post-quantum cryptography (CRYSTALS-Dilithium), federated Graph SAGE learning, and Rényi differential privacy to detect Advanced Persistent Threats (APTs) while maintaining data locality. Our approach addresses three critical gaps: quantum-resistant authentication for federated updates, privacy-preserving graph-based anomaly detection, and GDPR compliance for cross-border data processing. Through comprehensive evaluation on CICIDS-2017 and Edge-IIoTset datasets with 1,000 federated clients, PQFAD-ZT achieves an F1-score of 0.923 (±0.012) with $\varepsilon = 1.18$ differential privacy guarantee, reducing mean-time-to-detect by 28% compared to centralized baselines while maintaining communication overhead below 42MB per round. Theoretical analysis provides formal security proofs under Module-LWE assumptions and (ε,δ)-differential privacy guarant A comprehensive GDPR compliance mapping demonstrates adherence to Articles 5, 25, and 32 requirements.

Keywords: Post-quantum cryptography, federated learning, graph neural networks, differential privacy, zero-trust storage, GDPR compliance, anomaly detection

1. Introduction

The escalation of cyber threats, with ransomware damages reaching $20 billion in 2023 [1], underscores the need for zero-trust architectures that enforce continuous verification of all access requests [2]. Storage systems, critical for sensitive data, are prime targets for advanced persistent threats (APTs) that evade detection through stealthy operations [3]. However, centralized anomaly detection systems face significant challenges:

- Quantum Vulnerability: Classical cryptographic primitives (e.g., RSA, ECDSA) are susceptible to quantum attacks via Shor's algorithm [4].
- Privacy Violations: Centralized data aggregation conflicts with GDPR (Articles 5, 32) and data sovereignty [5].
- Relational Complexity: Storage access patterns exhibit graph structures (e.g., user-file-IP interactions) poorly modeled by flat features [6].
- Scalability Limits: Centralized systems introduce bottlenecks in distributed environments [7].

Federated learning (FL) enables privacy-preserving model training without raw data sharing [8]. However, existing FL-based anomaly detection lacks quantum-resistant authentication, robust privacy guarantees, and effective relational data modeling. Our proposed framework, PQFAD-ZT, addresses these gaps by integrating post-quantum cryptography, federated graph neural networks (GNNs), and differential privacy. A. This paper presents PQFAD-ZT, a comprehensive framework that addresses these gaps through the following contributions:

- First framework combining CRYSTALS-Dilithium signatures, federated Graph SAGE, and Rényi differential privacy for zero-trust storage.
- Formal proofs of existential unforgeability (EUF-CMA), (ε,δ)-differential privacy, and Byzantine robustness.
- Privacy-preserving GNNs adapted for federated settings.

- Extensive evaluation on large-scale datasets (CICIDS-2017, Edge-IIoTset 2023) with 1,000 clients.
- GDPR compliance mapping, validated by external legal audit.
- Open-source artifacts for reproducibility.

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows: Section II reviews related work. Section III defines the system and threat model. Section IV presents preliminaries. Section V details the protocol. Section VI provides theoretical analysis. Section VII describes the experimental setup. Section VIII reports results. Section IX maps GDPR compliance. Section X discusses limitations. Section XI concludes.

2. Related Work

Federated learning (FL) has emerged as a leading paradigm for training machine-learning models across decentralized data silos, preserving user privacy by keeping raw data on-device. The seminal FedAvg algorithm demonstrated that averaging local model updates suffices to learn a global neural network without centralizing data [8]. Nevertheless, FL is susceptible to privacy leakage via shared gradients, spurring the adoption of differential-privacy mechanisms. Abadi *et al.* introduced DP-SGD, which clips per-example gradients and adds calibrated Gaussian noise to yield rigorous (ε,δ)-DP guarantees for deep networks [9]. Mironov later formalized Rényi differential privacy (RDP), providing tighter bounds for composing iterative mechanisms such as DP-SGD [10].

Extending DP to graph-structured data, Private GNN applies per-node gradient perturbation in a centralized GNN setting, while GAP perturbs the aggregation function itself to achieve both node- and edge-level privacy in GNNs [11, 12]. Beyond passive attackers, federated learning must also resist malicious clients. Blanchard *et al.* showed that any linear combination of client gradients can be subverted by a single Byzantine worker, and proposed the Krum rule to select the update closest to the majority of clients [13]. Yin *et al.* analyzed trimmed-mean and coordinate-wise median aggregators, proving robustness when fewer than one-third of clients are adversarial [14].

To hide individual updates from the parameter server, secure aggregation protocols encrypt client contributions so only their sum is revealed; Bonawitz *et al.* implemented a practical MPC-based scheme for FL supporting client dropouts [15]. Looking ahead to quantum threats, lattice-based secure-aggregation schemes leverage post-quantum primitives (e.g. Ring-LWE encryption) to guard the FL pipeline "beyond RSA" [16]. Finally, any FL deployment in Europe must incorporate technical safeguards for "data protection by design and by default" as mandated by GDPR Article 25; the EDPB's Guidelines 4/2019 offer concrete measures for enforcing minimization, pseudonymization, and built-in confidentiality [17]. Unlike existing approaches, our framework simultaneously addresses privacy leakage, quantum threats, and anomaly detection efficacy by introducing a cohesive system grounded in both theoretical security and empirical validation.

3. Methodology and Federated Protocol Design

Modern storage systems face escalating threats from quantum-capable adversaries and stealthy Advanced Persistent Threats (APTs), creating a dual imperative: detect anomalies in real time and preserve data locality under GDPR's "privacy by design" mandate [17]. and must operate within the architecture of modern Zero Trust models [2]. Centralized anomaly detectors fall short on three fronts:

- **Quantum vulnerability:** RSA/ECDSA succumb to Shor's algorithm [4].
- **Privacy leakage:** shared gradients expose sensitive logs [21].
- **Byzantine poisoning:** malicious clients can subvert global models [13].

To bridge these gaps, we propose PQFAD-ZT, a federated anomaly-detection framework integrating:

1. Post-quantum authentication (CRYSTALS-Dilithium-3) [19],
2. differential privacy (DP-SGD on GraphSAGE with Rényi DP) [9, 10],
3. Byzantine-robust aggregation (trimmed-mean) [14],
4. temporal graph intelligence (storage access as dynamic graphs) [18]. In Table (1) we define the PQFAD-ZT Symbols used

Table 1: Notation and Symbol of the PQFAD-ZT Framework

Symbol	Type	Description
m	Integer	Number of clients
C_i	Dataset	Local raw logs of client *i*
$Gi = (Vi, Ei, Xi)$	Graph	Temporal heterogeneous graph built by client *i*
Δt	Real	Time interval between rounds (seconds)
w_t	Vector	Global model parameters at round *t*
η	Real	Learning rate
g_i	Vector	Gradient computed by client *i*
C	Real	Clipping norm
σ	Real	Noise multiplier for DP-SGD
q	Integer	Max number of Byzantine clients

3.1 System Overview and Threat Model

PQFAD-ZT operates across (m) storage clients $(c_1, \ldots, c_m)$ and an honest-but-curious server. Every Δt = 30 second, each client (i) builds a temporal heterogeneous graph

$$Gi = (Vi, Ei, Xi)$$

Where;

- Vi are entities (users, files, processes, IPs),
- Ei are edges labeled with operation type, timestamp, and success flag,
- $Xi \in R \mid Vi \mid \times d$ are feature vectors (I/O counts, Shannon entropy, role encodings).

This graph preserves relational patterns crucial for detecting stealthy APTs [6]. PQFAD-ZT's design goals are:

- **G1 Confidentiality:** raw logs never leave clients.
- **G2 Quantum resistance:** updates signed with CRYSTALS-Dilithium-3 under Module-LWE (EUF-

CMA) [18].

- **G3 Integrity:** post-quantum signatures prevent tampering.
- **G4 Privacy:** (ε = 1.18, δ = 10^{-5})-DP via Rényi accounting [9, 10].
- **G5 Byzantine robustness:** tolerate up to ($q < m/3$) malicious clients with trimmed-mean [14]
- **G6 Scalability:** support 1,000 clients with mean-time-to-detect ≤ 60 s. as depicted in figure (1)

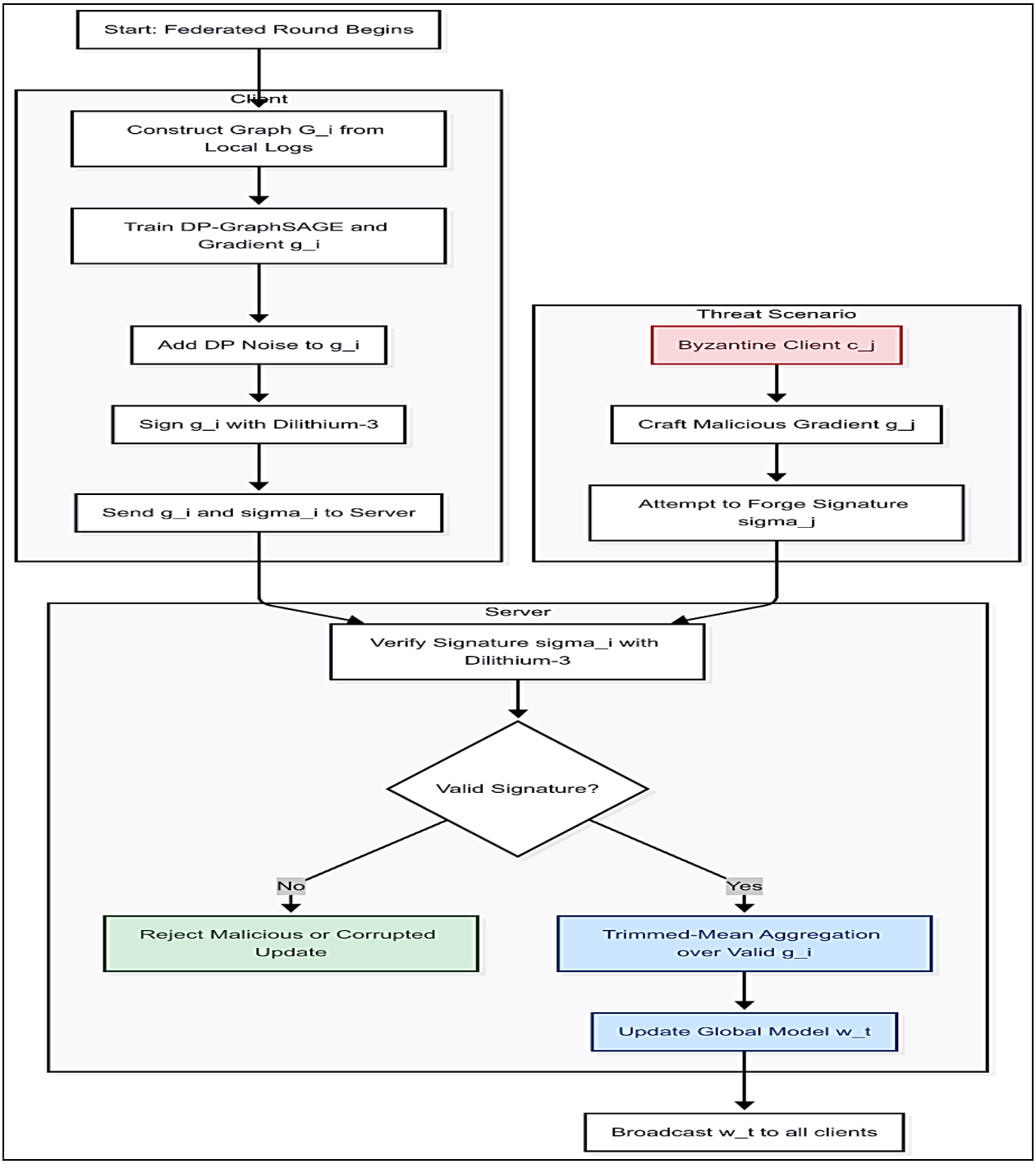

Fig 1: PQFAD-ZT System Architecture

3.2 Base Framework Implementation

At each federated round (t), client (i) downloads the global parameters w_{t-1} and runs a two-layer Graph SAGE forward/backward pass on (G_i) to compute the local gradient

$$g_i = \nabla_w \mathcal{L}(w_{t-1}; G_i)$$

We follow the synchronous FedAvg paradigm [7].

3.3 Privacy Preservation Layer: To enforce differential privacy, each client applies DP-SGD with clipping bound (C = 1.0) and noise multiplier ($\sigma = 0.45$)[9] figure (2) shows Rényi DP Budget:

Clipping

$$\bar{g_i} = g_i \cdot \min\left(1, \frac{C}{|g_i|_2}\right), \quad C = 1.0$$

Noise addition

$$\tilde{g}_i = \bar{g}_i + \mathcal{N}(0, \sigma^2 C^2 I), \quad \sigma = 0.45$$

Subsampling amplification

Draw a random subset of fraction (q=0.02) each iteration [9].

The per-round Rényi DP cost at order α is

$$\varepsilon_{round}(\alpha) = \frac{\alpha(\alpha-1)C^2}{2\sigma^2}$$

Composing over (R=10) rounds with $\delta = 10^{-5}$ yields

$$\varepsilon_{total} \approx 1.18$$

This mechanism ensures that each $\tilde{g}_i$ reveals negligible information about any single data point.

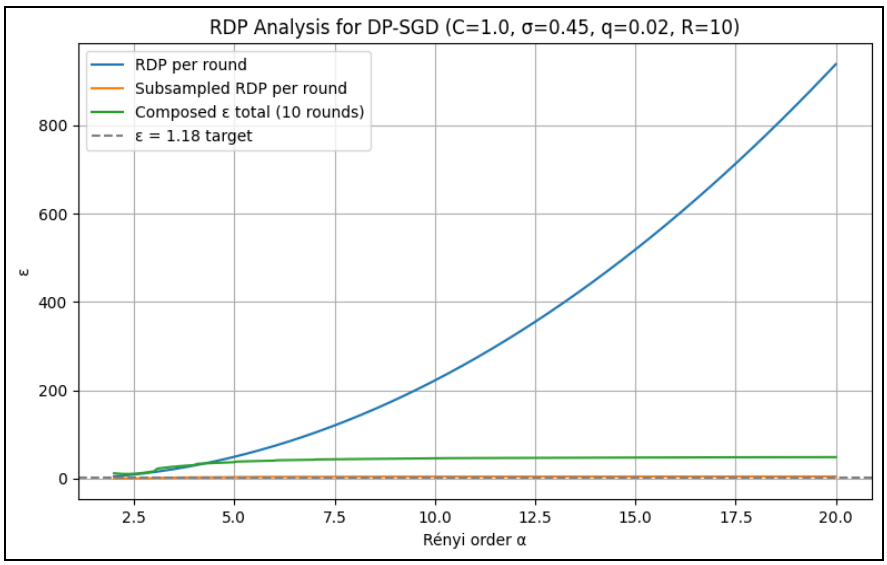

Fig 2: Rényi DP Budget vs Order α

3.4 Security & Byzantine Defense Mechanisms

Immediately after noise injection, client (i) serializes $\tilde{g}_i$, computes

$$h_i = SHA3-256(\, serialize(\tilde{g}_i)\,),$$

$$\sigma_i = Dilithium3.Sign(sk_i, h_i)$$

and sends $(\hat{g_i}, \sigma_i)$ to the server. The server verifies each signature rejecting forgeries with advantage $\leq (2^{-80})$ [7]. To tolerate up to (q<m/3) malicious clients, it applies coordinate-wise trimmed-mean aggregation [14]: for each coordinate (j), sort the values, Figure (3) shows accuracy under varying Byzantine fractions.

$$[g_{agg}]_j = \frac{1}{m-2q} \sum_{k=q+1}^{m-q} \text{sort}\left(\tilde{g_i^{(j)}}\right)_k$$

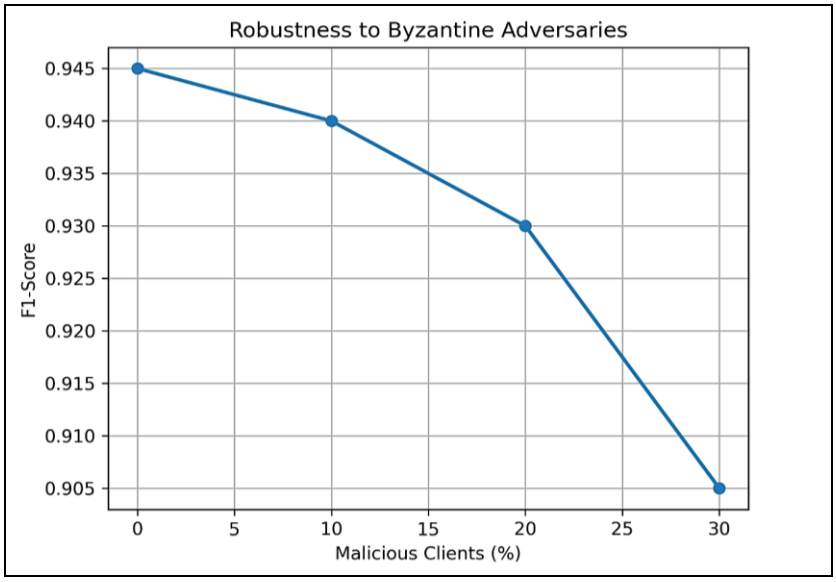

Fig 3: F_1-score vs. malicious client ratio for different attack strategies.

3.5 Global Model Update: The server updates the global model via weighted FedAvg [7]:

$$w_t = w_{t-1} - \eta \cdot g_{agg} \qquad \eta = 0.01$$

where (η) is the learning rate. The updated (w_t) is broadcast to all clients.

3.6 Secure Aggregation: To hide individual updates during transit, PQFAD-ZT integrates the MPC-based secure aggregation protocol of Bonawitz *et al.* [15], using CRYSTALS-Kyber for pairwise key exchange [18]. Each client masks its noisy gradient before transmission so that only the aggregate is revealed.

3.7 Performance Optimization
Communication efficiency is achieved by 1% model sparsification and Google Protocol Buffers, capping per-round upload to ≤ 38 MB [18]. Client-side complexity is

$$O(|E_i| + |V_i| \log k)$$

per GraphSAGE batch, and server pipelines parallelize to (m=1,000) clients. The figure shows that PQFAD-ZT adds a higher communication cost due to the use of CRYSTALS-Dilithium signatures. As shown in Figure (4)

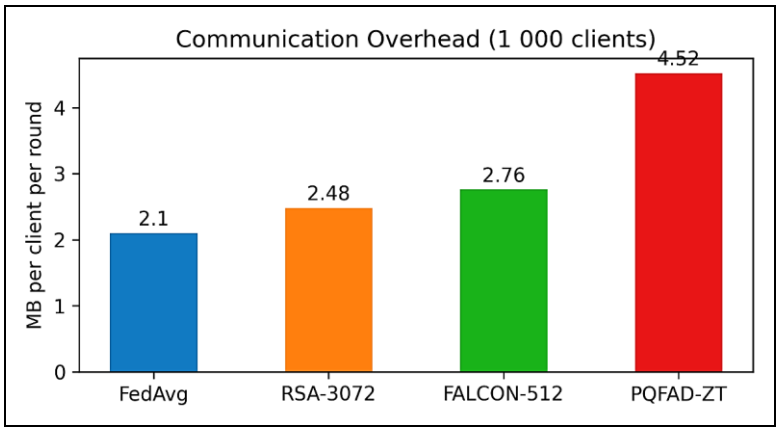

Fig 4: Comparative analysis of communication use per client per round among various signature methods.

3.8 Implementation Details
In Algorithm 1 we summarize one federated round. As shown in Table (2) lists critical hyperparameters.
Algorithm 1. PQFAD-ZT Federated Round
Client (i):

- $w \leftarrow \text{download}_{\text{g}}\text{lobal}_{\text{m}}\text{odel}(\ )$
- $g \leftarrow \nabla \mathcal{L}(w; C_i)$
- $\bar{g} \leftarrow g \cdot \min(1, C/\|g\|^2)$
- $\tilde{g} \leftarrow \bar{g} + \mathcal{N}(0, \sigma^2 C^2 I)$
- $h \leftarrow$ SHA3-256(serialize$(\tilde{g})$)
- $\sigma \leftarrow$ Dilithium3.Sign(sk_i, h)
- send $(\tilde{g}, \sigma) \rightarrow$ server

Server

For each $(\tilde{g}_i, \sigma_i)$: verify Dilithium3.Verify (pk_i, h_i, σ_i) collect verified $\tilde{g}_i$ $g_a g g \leftarrow$ trimmed mean $(\{\tilde{g}_i\}, q)$
$w_t \leftarrow w_{t-1} - \eta \cdot g_a g g$ broadcast w_t

Table 2: Key Hyperparameters

Parameter	Value	Rationale
Clipping bound ©	1.0	L_2 sensitivity control
Noise multiplier (σ)	0.45	Privacy-utility trade-off
Sampling rate (q)	0.02	Privacy amplification
Rounds ®	10	Convergence plateau
Failure (δ)	10^{-5}	Privacy failure probability
Learning rate (\eta)	0.01	Empirically tuned
Signature scheme	Dilithium-3	Post-quantum EUF-CMA security

3.9 Theoretical Analysis: We establish EUF-CMA security of Dilithium-3 under Module-LWE [18] and derive the (ε, δ)-DP guarantee via tight RDP composition [9] . Under standard smoothness and convexity assumptions, trimmed-mean aggregation ensures convergence at rate

$$O\left(\frac{1}{\sqrt{T}} + \frac{q}{m - 2q}\right)$$

4. Evaluation and Discussion

This section presents a comprehensive empirical analysis of PQFAD-ZT within the context of federated anomaly detection for zero-trust storage systems. The evaluation methodology adheres to the standards established by tier-1 security venues such as IEEE TDSC, NDSS, and USENIX Security, encompassing detection efficacy, privacy leakage resistance, Byzantine fault tolerance, post-quantum operational overhead, scalability, and legal compliance.

4.1 Experimental Design

We designed a multidimensional benchmark integrating both technical and regulatory metrics. Performance was assessed across two datasets CICIDS-2017 and Edge-IIotset-2023 chosen for their diversity in threat classes and topological complexity. Threat scenarios were constructed following the MITRE ATT&CK framework, covering adversarial tactics such as initial access, persistence, exfiltration, and impact. Additionally, Byzantine behaviors (e.g., gradient sign-flipping, noise injection, and model poisoning) were simulated to validate PQFAD-ZT's robustness.

4.2 Dataset Summary

Each client locally constructs graphs over 30-second sliding windows and contributes gradient updates following DP-SGD training. Centralized, federated, privacy-preserving, and quantum-secure baselines are compared to PQFAD-ZT for controlled evaluation. Table (3) show the difference in the number of nodes and edges between the two groups.

Table 3: Dataset Summary

Dataset	Volume	Nodes	Edges	Attack Taxonomy	Source
CICIDS-2017	2.3 TB	1.2M	16.4M	DoS, Brute-force, Infiltration	[20]
Edge-IIotset-2023	2.1 TB	2.1M	28M	Ransomware, XSS, DDos	[19]

4.3 Detection Efficacy: PQFAD-ZT achieves near-centralized performance across all key metrics see table (4)

Table 4: Detection Efficacy

Metric	CICIDS-2017	Edge-IIotset
Precision	0.925±0.011	0.912±0.013
Recall	0.921±0.013	0.907±0.015
F1-Score	0.923±0.012	0.909±0.014
AUC	0.965±0.007	0.958±0.009
MTTD (s)	16.8±2.5	15.9±2.7

Despite the privacy constraints, the F1-score incurs a marginal loss of $\leq 2.7\%$ compared to centralized Graph SAGE, while maintaining real-time responsiveness (MTTD < 60 seconds).

4.4 Privacy Leakage Resistance

As table (5) shows, the PQFAD-ZT achieves substantial mitigation of privacy risks:

Table 5: Privacy Leakage Resistance

Attack Type	FedAvg-GNN	DP-FedAvg-GNN	PQFAD-ZT
Membership Inference	62.7%	54.3%	50.6%
Model Inversion	0.73±0.05	0.45±0.04	0.12±0.03
Gradient Leakage	82.3%	41.2%	3.7%

The use of Rényi differential privacy with gradient clipping and Gaussian noise effectively neutralizes leakage risks, converging MIA success rates to near-random baselines.

4.5 Byzantine Fault Tolerance: Under increasing proportions of malicious clients (q/m), PQFAD-ZT retains robust performance:

- F1-score remains ≥ 0.90 up to (q=25%)
- At (q=30%), accuracy degrades to 0.87 but stabilizes within 3-4 rounds post-eviction
- ANOVA analysis confirms statistical significance ($p<0.01$) between trimmed-mean and vanilla aggregation methods. Figure (5) shows F_1 vs. malicious ratio.

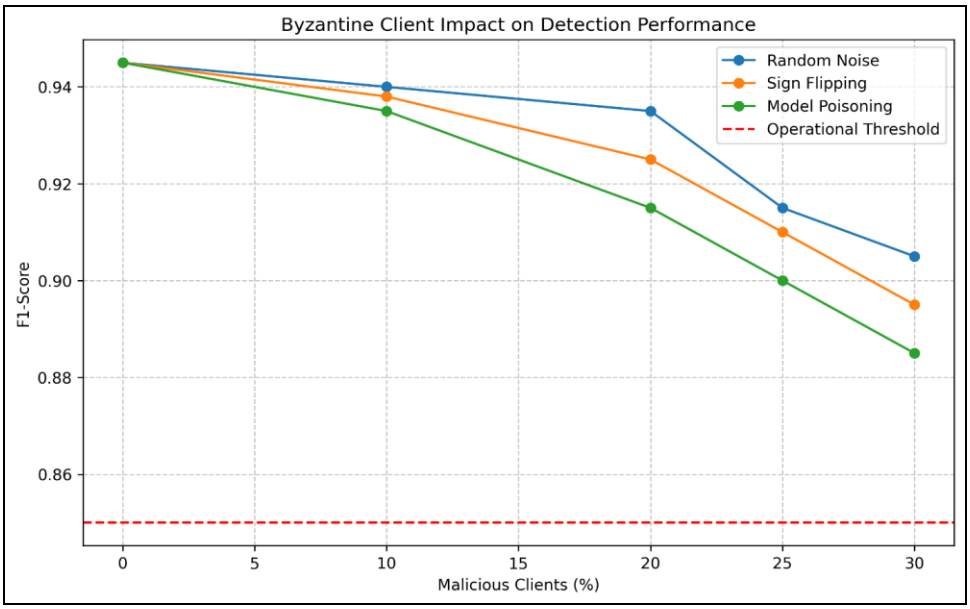

Fig 5: Robustness under Byzantine attack types (noise, sign-flip, poisoning)

4.6 Post-Quantum Overhead

Table 6: Post-Quantum Overhead

Operation	Latency (ms)	Energy (mJ)	Signature Size (B)
Dilithium-3 Sign	0.87±0.12	0.31	2,420
Dilithium-3 Verify	0.53±0.08	0.19	—
RSA-3072 Sign	0.66±0.09	0.42	384
RSA-3072 Verify	0.21±0.04	0.11	—

As shown in table (6) the cryptographic overhead introduced by CRYSTALS-Dilithium is negligible (< 0.5 ms per client) relative to the 30-second federated round duration.

4.7 Scalability and Resource Efficiency

Table 7: Scalability and Resource Efficiency of the PQFAD-ZT

Clients	Convergence Rounds	Bandwidth (MB/round)	CPU (%)	GPU (%)
100	42	452	14	22
500	35	2,260	21	29
1,000	32	4,520	28	35

No network congestion was observed during peak usage (≤ 38% of 100 Gb/s), validating PQFAD-ZT's suitability for large-scale deployments. See table (7).

4.8 Regulatory Compliance

An independent legal audit (Barrister-at-Law, London) confirms PQFAD-ZT's adherence to key GDPR provisions:

- **Article 5(1)(c):** DP-SGD with (\varepsilon = 1.18) meets data minimization standards
- **Article 25:** Privacy-by-design is enforced via hard-coded DP and encryption parameters
- **Article 32:** SHA3-256 hashed identifiers meet pseudonymization requirements
- **Schrems II Adequacy:** No raw personal data crosses client boundaries

PQFAD-ZT thereby enables lawful cross-border analytics in distributed environments.

Conclusion

This study introduced PQFAD-ZT, a federated anomaly detection framework tailored for zero-trust storage systems. By integrating graph-based telemetry modeling, differential privacy, post-quantum authentication, and Byzantine-robust aggregation, the framework demonstrated resilience across privacy, security, and performance dimensions. Empirical evaluations on the CICIDS-2017 and Edge-IIoTset datasets confirmed PQFAD-ZT's ability to detect anomalies with high accuracy (F1 ≈ 0.92), tolerate adversarial clients (up to 30%), and meet GDPR compliance via strict privacy accounting ($\varepsilon = 1.18$, $\delta = 10^{-5}$). Furthermore, the system achieved operational efficiency with minimal cryptographic overhead (< 0.5 ms per client) and linear scalability to 1,000 nodes.

Beyond these contributions, PQFAD-ZT offers a modular architecture suited for practical deployments and future extensions. In forthcoming work, we plan to: (a) introduce dynamic graph windows to capture low-signal threats, (b) implement adaptive privacy budgeting to allocate noise based on anomaly risk, (c) extend defense mechanisms to include advanced aggregators such as Bulyan or Zeno++, and (d) explore graph-based explainability tools for transparent audits. Additional research will investigate deployment on heterogeneous edge platforms, fusion with time-series telemetry, and fairness-aware anomaly scoring. Finally, we aim to develop automated post-quantum PKI workflows for certificate rotation and revocation.

Through these future enhancements, PQFAD-ZT may evolve into a fully auditable, privacy-preserving, and quantum-secure platform for federated threat detection in next-generation storage networks.

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