



**Dovecot Migration Framework Worker Technical
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1 General Information

1.1 Warnings

Warning

Custom configuration or template files are potentially not updated automatically. After the update, please always check for files with a **.dpkg-new** or **.rpmnew** suffix and merge the changes manually. Configuration file changes are listed in their own respective section below but don't include changes to template files. For details about all the configuration files and templates shipped as part of this delivery, please read the relevant section of each package.

1.2 Delivery Comment

This delivery was requested with following comment:

```
DMF Worker 1.2.0 Maintenance Delivery for temurin-8-jre
```

1.3 Install Package Repository

This delivery is part of a restricted software repository:

<https://software.open-xchange.com/components/dmf-worker/stable/1.2.0/RHEL7>
<https://software.open-xchange.com/components/dmf-worker/stable/1.2.0/DebianBullseye>
<https://software.open-xchange.com/components/dmf-worker/stable/1.2.0/DebianBuster>

1.4 Build Dependencies

This delivery was build and tested with following dependencies:

```
RedHat:rhel-7,Debian:Buster,Debian:Bullseye
```

2 Worker Install

The DMF Worker is a stateful service which processes the migration jobs that are added to the Migration Database queue by the DMF Scheduler. How it processes those jobs is configurable. This guide will discuss the instation of the Worker as well as all configuration options.

2.1 Install the Package

The Worker can be installed with package `open-xchange-dmf-worker`. You will find that the package requires JRE8.

Example:

```
1 apt-get install open-xchange-dmf-worker
```

This package registers a systemd service script called `dmf-worker`.

You will find all related application files under `/opt/open-xchange/dmf/worker`.

Where you install the Worker(s) is completely based upon how you plan to use it. While DMF stands for *Dovecot* Migration Framework, in reality, it is more like a *Mail* Migration Framework because nothing restricts you from using it for just Dovecot migrations. In fact, bare bones, it is just a job processing framework that allows you to plug in any Job Worker to process your job. However, this guide will assume that you are using DMF for a Dovecot target migration. If you want to know more about using it outside of Dovecot, see the DMF Beyond Dovecot documentation.

For this purpose, you will install one DMF Worker on every Dovecot backend that you plan to migrate users into. DMF must have execute permission on the Dovecot `doveadm` shell utility.

2.2 Configure the Application

Once installed, you can find the configuration file at: `/opt/open-xchange/dmf/worker/etc/dmf-worker.yml`. All properties can also be set as environment variables.

For instance, `http.admin.username` would be `HTTP_ADMIN_USERNAME`, while it would be configured as follows in `dmf-worker.yml`:

```
1 http:
2   admin:
3     username: admin
```

Environment variables have precedence over configuration file settings.

2.2.1 Configure HTTPS

The Worker does not expose a custom API, however, it exposes all built in [Micronaut Endpoints](#) as well as a metrics endpoint for prometheus at `https://worker:8443/prometheus`.

Review the [Micronaut HTTPS](#) documentation and examples to configure TLS.

Use keys under `micronaut.ssl` to configure the server. The default configuration expects a private key and the corresponding certificate in `/opt/open-xchange/dmf/certs/keystore.p12`

This file can be easily generated by running the following:

```
1 /opt/open-xchange/sbin/dmf-worker-gen-certs -d /opt/open-xchange/dmf/certs
```

The script `dmf-worker-gen-certs` is installed as part of the `open-xchange-dmf-worker` package. In addition to `keystore.p12` for the Worker, the script also generates `worker.p12` in the same directory. This file contains the self-signed certificate, and can be used by clients to verify the identity of the Worker.

As a side-effect, the script also generates `worker.pem`, which is the same self-signed certificate in a more popular format. It can be used by browsers and other clients, but is not necessary for DMF operation.

If the Worker operates behind a web server or any other proxy which performs the actual TLS termination, and also uses a self-signed certificate, then its certificate can be converted to the right format manually, using Java's `keytool`. See the last step in the `dmf-worker-gen-certs` script for an example.

An example configuration:

```
1 micronaut:
2   ssl:
3     enabled: true
4     key-store:
5       path: file:/opt/open-xchange/dmf/certs/keystore.p12
6       type: PKCS12
7       password: verysecretpassword
8     port: 8443
```

2.2.2 Configure Authentication

Basic authentication is used to authenticate HTTP clients. This can be configured like so:

```
1 http:
```

```

2  admin:
3    username: admin
4    password: verysecretpassword

```

2.2.2.1 Endpoints All built-in [Micronaut Endpoints](#), or custom endpoints, are restricted by default, but any can be configured to be accessed anonymously:

```

1  endpoints:
2    info:
3      sensitive: false

```

2.2.2.2 Security Restricting access to HTTP resources is enabled using the property:

- `micronaut.security.enabled`

You can also restrict clients by IP by using the `micronaut.security.ip-patterns` property.

```

1  micronaut:
2    security:
3      enabled: true
4      ip-patterns:
5        - 127.0.0.1
6        - 192.168.1.*

```

2.2.3 Configure Data Source

The Worker must talk to the Migration Database and this is the only data source you need to configure. Aside from basic connection properties, the data source is highly configurable using any of the [JDBC Hikari](#) properties.

Info

The configured database user must have read and update permissions on the migration database tables.

Example configuration:

```

1  datasources:
2    default:
3      url: jdbc:mysql://dmf-db:3306/migration
4      username: worker
5      password: verysecretpassword
6      dialect: MYSQL
7      driverClassName: org.mariadb.jdbc.Driver

```

2.2.4 Configure Executor Pools

The DMF Worker makes use of Java executor pools to run migration jobs in parallel. You can find all configuration properties for these pools at [Micronaut Thread Pools](#).

In the Worker configuration, there are two pools that you should consider configuring. The default and recommended executor type is `cached`, because threads are already limited by the max worker jobs setting.

```

1  micronaut:
2    executors:
3      worker-executor:
4        name: worker-executor
5        type: cached
6      command-executor:
7        name: command-executor

```

```
8 type: cached
```

2.2.5 Configure HTTP Services

Currently, the only potential http service is for `doveadm` which you find under `micronaut.http.services.doveadm`. If you are using this, to make calls to the `doveadm` http api, which is not typically the case, then you can set things like ssl settings, timeouts, etc.

```
1 micronaut:
2   http:
3     services:
4       #####
5       # Configure the HTTP connection properties for the doveadm HTTP APIs.
6       # This configuration is shared for all defined doveadm HTTP configurations.
7       # This is where SSL can be enabled and configured.
8       #####
9       doveadm:
10        ssl: {}
11        #     enabled: true
12        #     trust-store:
13        #       path: file:/opt/open-xchange/dmf/certs/doveadm.p12
14        #       password:
15        #       type: PKCS12
```

2.2.6 Configure Identity

Each Worker has an identity so that you can identify them when managing their settings, but also so that you can trace where a migration job was processed. There are two parts to a Worker identity: target and memberid.

The Worker target should represent the Target platform. For instance, if you have a platform called "cloud", you might name the Target "cloud" and then set this as the target property of every Worker that will migrate users to this platform. It is important to use the same Target name for all Workers in the same platform to prevent multiple Workers from migrating to the same target mailbox at the same time. Therefore, ensuring a 1-1 relationship between user and target mailbox.

Warning

If your customer/client is still using the deprecated legacy API, then you must use a single Target called "default". This will require you to deploy a separate DMF platform for other Targets, so they should update to the new API ASAP.

The Worker's memberid must be unique within the Target. No Worker should ever have the same memberid as another Worker who has the same target identity.

Warning

There is not a mechanism in place to stop a Worker from stealing the identity of another Worker so care should be taken.

```
1 dmf:
2   worker:
3     identity:
4       target: cloud
5       memberid: 1
```

Once the Worker has been started and registered with the Migration Database, you can manage it with the Scheduler Admin Backends REST API with the Target `cloud` and name `cloud/1`:

```
1 curl -X 'GET' \
2   'https://localhost:7443/dmf/admin/api/v2/targets/cloud/backends/cloud%2F1' \
3   -H 'accept: application/json' \
4   -H 'Authorization: Basic YWRtaW46cGFzc3dvcmQ='
```


2.2.7 Configure Sources

The Worker has the ability to service any number of DMF Sources. Remember that a DMF Source is created using the Admin HTTP API and represents a Source platform. For this purpose, we will have two Sources: ["POD_1", "POD_2"]. Workers will get jobs for all Sources based on priority, then time of submission.

Configure the Worker to service both Sources:

```

1  dmf:
2    worker:
3      sources:
4        - "POD_1"
5        - "POD_2"

```

An important note is that the Sources can now be configured via the DMF REST API and so this setting will only be used the first time the Worker is started.

2.2.8 Configure State

By default, the Worker is configured to start polling for migration jobs when it is started. If you want to disable so that you can start the Worker, but not start polling for jobs until a later time, then you can change the initial state to STOPPED.

```

1  dmf:
2    worker:
3      state:
4        initial: STOPPED

```



Info

Once the Worker has been started and registered with the Migration Database, this can be changed by using the Scheduler Admin REST API. At this point, the database value will override the application configuration.

```

1  curl -X 'PATCH' \
2    'https://worker:8443/dmf/admin/api/v2/targets/cloud/backends' \
3    -H 'accept: application/json' \
4    -H 'Authorization: Basic YWRtaW46cGFzc3dvcmQ=' \
5    -H 'Content-Type: application/json' \
6    -d '{
7    "name": "cloud/1",
8    "initialState": 1
9  }'

```

Now that we set it to 1 (STARTED), if the Worker is ever restarted, it will start polling for jobs.

2.2.9 Configure Crypto

This section is only relevant if user passwords will be used instead of master password. Otherwise, the crypto section of the configuration can be omitted.

DMF uses a symmetric AES-256 key stored on disk and initialization vector stored in the database to wrap the user passwords that are then stored in the database.

The wrapping is done by the DMF Scheduler, however, the Worker will need to unwrap it when it is time to use the password for migration.

To support the ability to use new or different keys among Schedulers, the Worker can be configured to use any number of storage keys that can be identified based on the name that the Scheduler gave them. When the Scheduler encrypts the user's password, it also stores the name of the key in the database. That key name is used by the Worker to look up the correct key on disk.

Reference to keys can be configured under the *dmf.worker.crypto.storageKeys* property:

```

1  dmf:
2    worker:
3      crypto:
4        storageKeys:
5          key1:
6            file: keystore:/opt/open-xchange/dmf/certs/keystore.p12
7            secret: password
8          key2:
9            file: keystore:/opt/open-xchange/dmf/certs/keystore.p12
10           secret: password

```

The key name, in this example “key1” and “key2” are the key names, is what DMF will use when finding the correct key to use.

The “file” can either be a plain file with the key as encoded bytes or a Java KeyStore file. If using a keystore, then the prefix “keystore:” must be used like in the example.

An example of creating a keystore with a key called key1:

```

1  keytool -genseckey -alias 'key1' -keyalg 'AES' -keysize '256' -storetype 'pkcs12' -
    storepass 'password' -keystore keystore.p12

```

2.2.10 Configure Job Settings

2.2.10.1 Job Cache The Worker collects prospective migration jobs in a local cache in order to reduce the number of sorting queries performed since the database does not actually provide a priority queue. If you find that the Worker has seemingly unnecessary high memory usage, then it may be beneficial to reduce the size of the cache, or in the case of high database load reduce the refresh rate.

```

1  dmf:
2    worker:
3      jobs:
4        cache:
5          size: 400
6          referesh: 1m

```

2.2.10.2 Max Jobs This is the max number of migration jobs that the Worker will process in parallel. Keep in mind that this value should be less than or equal to the `number-of-thread` configured for the `worker-executor` executor pool. If it is not, then jobs will be queued within the executor and not executed until a thread is freed, thus potentially blocking another Worker from processing it.

```

1  dmf:
2    worker:
3      jobs:
4        max: 400

```

The max number of jobs you want to execute depends on the sizing of the server that the Worker is running, the Worker features you have enabled, and the migration command you are using. If unknown, it is recommended to start low and scale up. It is easy to increase the max jobs, however, difficult to stop jobs or handle an overloaded server.

Info

Once the Worker has been started and registered with the Migration Database, this can be changed by using the Scheduler Admin REST API. At this point, the database value will override the application configuration.

```

1  curl -X 'PATCH' \

```

```

2  'https://worker:8443/dmf/admin/api/v2/targets/cloud/backends' \
3  -H 'accept: application/json' \
4  -H 'Authorization: Basic YWRtaW46cGFzc3dvcmQ=' \
5  -H 'Content-Type: application/json' \
6  -d '{
7  "name": "cloud/1",
8  "maxThreads": 120
9  }'
```

2.2.11 Configure Command Logging

There are three ways to configure command execution output. This is the output whenever a native command is executed, for instance, like the migration command.

1. **file:** Redirects all output to a file. You can specify the location and file naming as well as if the file should be removed upon successful execution of the command.
2. **logger:** Redirects all output to the Worker application logger
3. **off:** silences all output

```

1  dmf:
2    worker:
3      command:
4        logging:
5          type: file
6          file:
7            # The log file name format. You can use the following specifiers:
8            # * source: the source name
9            # * user: the target uid
10           # * phase: the migration phase (pre-sync, cutover)
11           # * job: the job id
12           # * date: the YYYY-MM-DD date
13           format: "%(source)-%(user)-user-migration.log"
14           location: /var/log/dmf
15           delete-on-success: false
```

2.2.12 Configure Doveadm

This section only discusses how to setup the doveadm configuration, but you should review the DMF Doveadm Features documentation for more information on what each property is responsible for and how you should use it.

Within DMF, we have a concept of a Worker type. For this purpose, we will use the type `doveadm` which uses the `doveadm` command line tool supplied by Dovecot to process migration jobs. The documentation DMF Beyond Dovecot provides information about the other Worker types.

As already seen when configuring the Sources, the Worker supports migrating from multiple Sources to a Target. So, the `doveadm` Worker allows you to configure it per Source.

The configuration looks like:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      path: "/usr/bin/doveadm"
4      source:
5      ...
```

You can apply a special key called `default` and then all `doveadm` specific properties under that. In which case, the Worker will use this configuration if there is not an override.

To override the default, use the source name as the key:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
```

```

3 path: "/usr/bin/doveadm"
4 source:
5   default:
6     ...
7   POD_1:
8     ...

```

Now, when the Worker gets a migration job for POD_1, it will use the POD_1 doveadm configuration, but if it gets a job for POD_2, then it will use the default doveadm configuration.

2.3 Manage the Application

The application can be started/stopped/restarted using the systemd script `dmf-worker`.

Start example:

```

1 systemctl start dmf-worker

```

Stop example:

```

1 systemctl stop dmf-worker

```

Warning

The DMF Worker is very stateful in a number of ways. It is extremely important to only stop the application while it is processing migration jobs in critical situations.

The proper way to stop a DMF worker is:

2.3.1 1. Pause the Worker

By using the DMF Scheduler Admin REST API.

```

1 curl -X 'PATCH' \
2   'https://scheduler:8443/dmf/admin/api/v2/targets/default/backends' \
3   -H 'accept: application/json' \
4   -H 'Authorization: Basic YWRtaW46cGFzc3dvcmQ=' \
5   -H 'Content-Type: application/json' \
6   -d '{
7     "name": "default/worker1",
8     "command": "PAUSE"
9   }'

```

2.3.2 2. Check and Confirm on no Running Jobs

Once you have confirmed that the Worker has no running jobs, you can stop it. This can be confirmed by using the Scheduler API to get the current status of the Worker. If the Worker is paused and has 0 threads, then it is not running any migration jobs.

```

1 curl -X 'GET' \
2   'https://localhost:7443/dmf/admin/api/v2/targets/default/backends/default%2Fworker1' \
3   -H 'accept: application/json' \
4   -H 'Authorization: Basic YWRtaW46cGFzc3dvcmQ='

```

```

1 {
2   "name": "default/worker1",
3   "target": "default",
4   "initialState": 1,
5   "maxThreads": 200,
6   "status": 0, <-- 0 is paused

```

```

7  "threads": 0, <-- 0 threads means 0 jobs running
8  "command": null,
9  "updated": "2021-04-12T21:34:56.00Z"
10 }

```

2.3.3 3. Stop the worker either using the Admin API or service.

```

1  curl -X 'PATCH' \
2  'https://scheduler:8443/dmf/admin/api/v2/targets/default/backends' \
3  -H 'accept: application/json' \
4  -H 'Authorization: Basic YWRtaW46cGFzc3dvcmQ=' \
5  -H 'Content-Type: application/json' \
6  -d '{
7  "name": "default/worker1",
8  "command": "STOP"
9  }'

```

The Worker will stop polling for jobs and the application will close.

3 Doveadm Features

By default, the DMF Worker will use the Doveadm Worker type to process migration jobs. This section lists all features, what they do, and how to configure them.

The below configuration examples assume that the key is under `dmf.doveadm.source.<sourceName>`. For instance, if the required configuration is to set `my-property` to `true`, then the following are equivalent:

```

1  ...:
2  my-property: true
3  ---
4  dmf:
5  doveadm:
6  source:
7  mySource:
8  my-property: true

```

Info

A migration job will be successful unless something is misconfigured, a fatal unknown exception occurs, or the migration command fails after the max retries.

3.1 Analyze Log

The Worker will create a doveadm log analyzer which can be used for finding errors (some which could be automatically resolved) and mailbox statistics.

By setting to false, the following functionality will be lost:

- Find and resolve duplicate UIDs
- Find and resolve failed save due to timeout
- Collect errors for the job response
- Collect sync mail statistics

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2  doveadm:
3  sources:
4  <sourcename>:
5  analyze-log: true

```

3.2 Move Duplicates

This feature requires analyze-log.

While rare, it is possible that the source mailbox contains multiple messages with the same UID causing a duplicate UID situation. This is detected by finding log messages containing "Expunged message reappeared in session". Any UIDs with this issue will be extracted and an attempt to fix them will be made. This error causes the migration command to fail. If there is a retry configured, the duplicate fix will be performed prior to the command retry.

Step:

1. The Worker will connect to the source host through an imap connection
2. Create a new mailbox named `lost+found-<originalFolder>` under the folder that the UID is within.
3. Copy the message from the original folder to the lost and found folder
4. Expunge the original mail

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          move-duplicates: true

```

If a duplicate message is found at any point during the migration (even if it is resolved), it will be included in the Migration details field in the `dsync` operation metadata as `invalid`.

Example:

```

1  {
2    "dsync": {
3      ...,
4      "invalid": {
5        "INBOX": [
6          "uid1",
7          "uid2"
8        ]
9      }
10 }
11 }

```

3.3 IMAPC Inbox

Currently, this feature executes shell commands `cp` and `chown` on a users home mail path as well as delete folders that it creates through the Java API. Unfortunately, this requires DMF to be executed with a user with this permission level.

A hack to speed up delta syncs with pop3 uidl. It copies the local user's INBOX mailbox to:

- `<userHome>/imapc/.INBOX/.INBOX`

This is done after the pre migration command but before the migration command.

Steps:

1. Get the user's home path with: `doveadm user -f home <userUid>`
2. Get the user's INBOX path with: `doveadm mailbox path -u <userUid> INBOX`
3. Copy the INBOX to `homePath/.INBOX.INBOX`: `/usr/bin/cp -a homePath/.INBOX.INBOX`
4. Change the home path owner to vmail: `/bin/chown -R vmail:vmail homePath`

If configured to remove the created INBOX path, this is done after the migration command, regardless of outcome, but before the post/failure migration command.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          copy-imapc-inbox: true
6          remove-imapc-path: true

```

3.4 Metacache

Executes metacache flush and/or metacache clean for the target user.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          #####
6          # Metacache clean/flush settings. Replaces the legacy "flush-metacache" and "clean
7          # however, if the legacy settings are set as 'true' then they will be used
8          #####
9          metacache:
10         #####
11         # Executes metacache flush for the local user.
12         # This is executed before the post migration scripts.
13         #####
14         flush:
15           on-success: false
16           on-failure: false
17         #####
18         # Executes metacache clean for the local user.
19         # This is executed before the post migration scripts.
20         #####
21         clean:
22           on-success: false
23           on-failure: false

```

3.5 Kick User

This requires that the director property is enabled and the http configuration is complete.

Makes the "directorKick" call to the Director HTTP API for the user. This is the first thing that is done. It can be configured for sync and cutover.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          director:
6            enabled: true
7            kick:
8              sync: true
9              cutover: true
10         # Notice that this is not under the director key
11         http:
12           url: "https://doveadmhttpapi"
13           username: admin
14           password: verysecretpassword

```

3.6 Use Director Sourcehost

This requires that the director property is enabled and the http configuration is complete.

During sync or cutover, the Worker will make a call to the Source Dovecot Director for the user to determine their backend. If there is not a backend defined for the user, it will randomly select one of the Director's defined backends and move the user there. To use the found sourcehost in the migration command, use `%{mdb:directorSourcehost}`. You can also define a sourcehost for each backend and that command will be used instead of the sourcehost defined in DMF for the user.

Steps:

1. Get backend for user
2. If no backend found, get a random backend from the director, move the user there
3. Get the sourcehost definition from the DMF database if it exists

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          director:
6            enabled: true
7            use-sourcehost: true
8            # Notice that this is not under the director key
9            http:
10             url: "https://doveadmhttpapi"
11             username: admin
12             password: verysecretpassword

```

3.7 Move User

This requires that the director property is enabled and the http configuration is complete.

This will make a move user request to the configured doveadm HTTP API for the target user.

Steps:

1. Get Workers IP address
2. Get the list of Dovecot backends from the HTTP API `directorStatus` command
3. Verify that the Worker's IP is one of the backends
4. Move the target user to this backend with the HTTP API `directorMove` command

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          director:
6            enabled: true
7            move-user: true
8            http:
9             url: "https://doveadmhttpapi"
10             username: admin
11             password: verysecretpassword

```

3.8 Fetch Container

Gets the `userdb_container` value in the configured container file for the value of `imapcoptions` defined for the user. If `imapcoptions` is not set for the user, but this is enabled, then it wont be used. The found value can be injected into migration commands with `%{mdb:container}`.

Configuration:


```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          fetch-container: true
6          container-file: /etc/dovecot/passwd.container

```

3.9 Parallel Writes Retry

If retries are configured and a failure has occurred with error message containing `failed: PUT .+ failed: Absolute request timeout expired`, then the following setting override will be added to the migration command prior to the retry:

- `-o plugin/obox_max_parallel_writes=1`

3.10 Mail Count

Properties to configure counting of mailbox messages and size.

3.10.1 Pre Mail Sync

Collect local mailbox stats after the pre migration command but before the migration command.

The result is logged as: `destination system statistics before sync. messages: {}, size: {} (bytes)`

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          count:
6            pre: true

```

3.10.2 Mail Sync

This feature requires `analyze-log`.

Count the number of saved and expunged mails during the migration command. The results are stored with the job response as the `sync saved` and `sync expunged` message counts.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          count:
6            sync: true

```

3.10.3 Post Mail Sync

Collect local mailbox stats after the successful migration command but before the post migration command. The results are stored with the job response as the `target mailbox size` and `message count`.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          count:
6            post: true

```

3.10.4 Post Mail Sync Remote

Collect the remote mailbox stats after the successful migration command but before the post migration command. The results are stored with the job response as the origin mailbox size and message count.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          count:
6            remote: true

```

There are four ways to configure how the remote count will be executed:

3.10.4.1 IMAPC Protocol This feature requires the `imapc` configuration or all `imap` connection properties included with the migration job.

If the user's Sourcehost definition does **not** use a `status` command, and the `remote-protocol` is set as `imapc`, then a default remote count command will be used.

This command is:

```

1  doveadm -f tab -o imapc_ssl=<imaps/no> -o imapc_host=<sourcehost> -o imapc_user=<sourceUid>
   > -o imapc_password=<password> -o imapc_port=<port> -o mail=imapc: mailbox status -u <
   sourceUid> "messages vsize" INBOX/* INBOX *

```

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          count:
6            remote-protocol: imapc
7          imapc:
8            host: host.with.imap
9            port: 143
10           prefix:
11           master-user: admin
12           master-password: verysecretpassword

```

3.10.4.2 Doveadm Protocol This feature requires the `doveadm` configuration.

If the user's Sourcehost definition does **not** use a `status` command, and the `remote-protocol` is set as `doveadm`, then a default remote count command will be used.

This command is: `doveadm -f tab -o doveadm_password=<doveadm.password> mailbox status -u <sourceUid> -S <doveadm.host>:<doveadm.port> "messages vsize" INBOX/* INBOX *`

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          count:
6            remote-protocol: doveadm
7          doveadm:
8            host: host.with.doveadm
9            port: 24245
10           password: verysecretpassword

```

3.10.4.3 HTTP Protocol

This protocol will use the doveadm HTTP API to count mailbox data.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          count:
6            remote-protocol: http
7            remote-http:
8              #####
9              # The default mailbox mask is ["INBOX", "INBOX/*", "*"]. If you want to
10             specify another mask then
11             # add each value in a comma delimited list (no spaces).
12             #####
13             mailbox-mask:
14             #####
15             # See doveadm http api mailboxStatus command for why this would be used.
16             # Default is empty
17             #####
18             socket-path:
19             http:
20               url: "https://doveadmhttpapi"
21               username: admin
22               password: verysecretpassword

```

3.10.4.4 Status Command If the user's Sourcehost definition **does** include a status command, then that command will be used. The command must use the mailbox status doveadm subcommands as well as a tab formatter.

3.10.4.5 Configuration To override all other options, you can specify the remote count command using configuration.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          count:
6            remote-command:
7              name: doveadm
8            options:
9              - name: -f
10             value: tab
11             - name: -o
12             value: "imapc_user=%{mdb:ruid}"
13             - name: -o
14             value: "imapc_password=%{conf:imapc_master_password}"
15             - name: -o
16             value: "imapc_host=%{mdb:sourcehost}"
17             - name: -o

```

```

18         value: "mail=imapc:"
19     sub-command:
20         name: mailbox status
21         arguments:
22             - "messages vsize"
23             - "INBOX/*"
24             - "INBOX"
25             - "*"
26         options:
27             - name: -u
28               value: "%{mdb:uid}"

```

3.11 Migration Retry

Properties to configure retrying the migration command after a failure.

3.11.1 Max Retries

Max number of retries for doveadm sync errors which are non fatal. To override any specific error code, use code-max.

Override for max on the error code level.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          retry:
6            max: 1
7            code-max:
8              75: 5

```

3.11.2 Retry Sleep

The amount of time in ms to sleep before retrying the migration command. To override any specific error code use code-sleep.

Override for sleep on the error code level.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          retry:
6            sleep: 5000
7            code-sleep:
8              75: 15000

```

3.12 Commands

The Doveadm DMF Worker has the ability to execute various commands throughout the migration job. This includes the main migration command. The migration command must be a [Doveadm-Sync](#) command. If you are looking to do something else, then you likely do not want to use the Doveadm DMF Worker, and should look into the DMF Beyond Dovecot documentation. Any other command constraints will be listed in the following sections.

3.12.1 Property Injection

Commands can have properties injected into them. By default, you can do the following:

- MDB formatters are used like `%{mdb:X}`, where X can be: md5path, 2chrruid, container, uid, ruid, sourcehost, source, sourcepasswd, imapoptions, email, sourceport, imapc_ssl, exclude, directorSourcehost
- Conf formatters are used like `%{conf:Y}`, where Y can be: imapc_host, imapc_master_password, imapc_master_user, imapc_prefix, imapc_port

You can also define custom properties that can be injected into commands. You will use the same `%{conf:Y}` formatter where Y will be defined under the property:

- `dmf.doveadm.source.<sourceName>.command.inject`

For example, if you define:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          command:
6            inject:
7              test: value

```

then you can have a command `doveadm -o setting=%{conf:test}` and the command would resolve to `doveadm -o setting=value`

The order of injection is:

1. custom inject properties
2. imapc properties - from config
3. user properties - from job

All commands support property injection.

3.12.2 Pre Mail Sync

This can be any shell command and it is executed prior to the migration command. An applicable example would be to specify a shell script that takes the sourceUid and locks the source mail account.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          command:
6            sync:
7              pre:
8                name: echo
9                arguments:
10               - pre
11               - sync
12               - "%{mdb:uid}"
13          cutover:
14            pre:
15              name: echo
16              arguments:
17               - pre
18               - cutover
19               - "%{mdb:uid}"

```

3.12.3 Mail Sync

Overrides the migration command. This must be a [Doveadm-Sync](#) command.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          command:
6            sync:
7              sync:
8                name: doveadm
9                ...
10         cutover:
11           sync:
12             name: doveadm
13             ...

```

3.12.4 Post Mail Sync

This can be any shell command and it is executed after a successful migration command. An applicable example would be to specify a shell script that takes the sourceUid or targetUid and changes a proxy status.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          command:
6            sync:
7              post:
8                name: echo
9                arguments:
10                 - post
11                 - sync
12                 - "%{mdb:uid}"
13         cutover:
14           post:
15             name: echo
16             arguments:
17               - post
18               - cutover
19               - "%{mdb:uid}"

```

3.12.5 Mail Sync Failure

This can be any shell command and it is executed after a migration command failure. If retries are configured, this is only executed if the last retry is still a failure. An applicable example would be to specify a shell script that takes the sourceUid and unlocks the source mail account.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          command:
6            sync:
7              failure:
8                name: echo
9                arguments:

```

```

10         - failure
11         - sync
12         - "%{mdb:uid}"
13     cutover:
14         failure:
15             name: echo
16             arguments:
17                 - failure
18                 - cutover
19                 - "%{mdb:uid}"

```

3.13 Configurable Failures

By default, the only things that will mark a migration as FAILURE, is a misconfiguration or a failed migration command. However, the other steps in the migration can be configured to mark the migration as FAILURE if they fail.

Note: This will also cause the post migration failure command to be executed. Currently it is only executed if the migration command fails.

This feature is useful when, for instance, you configure a post migration command to do some processing of the mail data, and if that processing fails, then the user should not be marked as migrated.

By default, the doveadm migration command is the only step that will mark a migration as failed if it fails. All other steps by default will not mark a migration as failed if they fail, however, they can be configured to do so.

Configuration:

```

1  dmf:
2    doveadm:
3      sources:
4        <sourcename>:
5          failure-flags:
6            cutover:
7              post-migration-command: true

```

Supported configuration keys: INCLUDE-SNIPPET-28: markdownInclude/2/snippet-28.txt

3.14 Order of Operations

The migration job order of operations (only if configured):

1. Move User
2. Pre Mail Sync Command
3. Copy IMAPC Inbox
4. Pre Mail Sync Count
5. Mail Sync(Migration) Command + Mail Sync Count
6. Remove IMAPC Inbox

Successful Migration Command:

1. Post Mail Sync Count
2. Post Mail Sync Remote Count
3. Flush Metacache
4. Clean Metacache
5. Post Mail Sync Command

Failed Migration Command:

1. Mail Sync Failure Command

3.15 Job Response Details

Each operation will provide a status in the Migration Job Response details field. This field is a JSON array with the results from the order of operations.

The operation will only be included if the feature supporting that operation is enabled. For instance, if there is not a Pre Mail Sync Command configured, then there will not be a “pre migration command” operation in the details.

Example:

```

1  [
2  {
3    "pre migration command": {
4      "success": true,
5      "command": "echo pre mail sync user1",
6      "exitCode": 0,
7      "errors": []
8    }
9  },
10 {
11   "copy imapc inbox": {
12     "success": true,
13     "errors": []
14   }
15 },
16 {
17   "count local mailbox pre sync": {
18     "success": true,
19     "command": "doveadm -f tab mailbox status -u user1 \"messages vsize\" INBOX/* INBOX
20     *",
21     "exitCode": 0,
22     "errors": []
23   }
24 },
25 {
26   "dsync": {
27     "success": true,
28     "command": "doveadm -o imapc_host=host -o imapc_user=user1 -o imapc_password=<hidden
29     > -o imapc_port=143 backup -R -u user1 imapc:",
30     "exitCode": 0,
31     "errors": [],
32     "attempts": 1,
33     "saved": {
34       "INBOX": 50,
35       "special": 25
36     },
37     "expunged": {
38       "special": 5
39     },
40     "invalid": {
41       "INBOX": [
42         "uid1",
43         "uid2"
44       ]
45     }
46   }
47 },
48 {
49   "remove imapc inbox": {
50     "success": true,
51     "errors": []
52   }
53 },
54 {
55   // This should only exist after a dsync success
56   "count local mailbox post sync": {
57     "success": true,
58     "command": "doveadm -f tab mailbox status -u user1 \"messages vsize\" INBOX/* INBOX
59     *",
60     "exitCode": 0,

```



```

58     "errors": []
59   }
60 },
61 {
62   // This should only exist after a dsync success
63   "count remote mailbox": {
64     "success": true,
65     "command": "doveadm -f tab -o imapc_host=host -o imapc_user=user1 -o imapc_password
=<hidden> -o imapc_port=143 -o mail=imapc: mailbox status -u user1 \"messages
vsize\" INBOX/* INBOX *",
66     "exitCode": 0,
67     "errors": []
68   }
69 },
70 {
71   "flush user metacache": {
72     "success": true,
73     "command": "doveadm metacache flush -u user1",
74     "exitCode": 0,
75     "errors": []
76   }
77 },
78 {
79   "clean user metacache": {
80     "success": false,
81     "command": "doveadm metacache clean -u user1",
82     "exitCode": 75,
83     "errors": ["some error message"]
84   }
85 },
86 {
87   // This should only exist after a dsync success
88   "post migration command": {
89     "success": true,
90     "command": "echo post mail sync user1",
91     "exitCode": 0,
92     "errors": []
93   }
94 },
95 {
96   // This should only exist after a failure
97   "post migration failure command": {
98     "success": true,
99     "command": "echo post mail sync failure user1",
100    "exitCode": 0,
101    "errors": []
102  }
103 }
104 ]

```

4 Worker Health

As part of the [Micronaut framework](#), each Worker node monitors several components and reports a health check, which is reachable under the path `/health`.

It's possible to configure the endpoint to be reachable without authentication and provide a simple status output, and then all other details when authenticated.

4.1 Without Authentication

```
1 curl https://worker:8443/health
```

Sample output:

```
1 {
2   "status" : "UP"
```

```
3 }
```

4.2 With Authentication and Full Details

```
1 curl -u admin:secret https://worker:8443/health
```

Sample output:

```
1 {
2   "name": "worker",
3   "status": "UP",
4   "details": {
5     "jdbc": {
6       "name": "worker",
7       "status": "UP",
8       "details": {
9         "jdbc:mysql://dmf-db:3306/migration?createDatabaseIfNotExist=true": {
10          "name": "worker",
11          "status": "UP",
12          "details": {
13            "database": "MariaDB",
14            "version": "10.5.4-MariaDB-1:10.5.4+maria~focal"
15          }
16        }
17      }
18    },
19    "compositeDiscoveryClient()": {
20      "name": "worker",
21      "status": "UP"
22    },
23    "diskSpace": {
24      "name": "worker",
25      "status": "UP",
26      "details": {
27        "total": 126557421568,
28        "free": 71800446976,
29        "threshold": 10485760
30      }
31    },
32    "service": {
33      "name": "worker",
34      "status": "UP"
35    }
36  }
37 }
```

4.3 Configuration

Individual health indicators can be turned off with configuration settings, which can be specified through modifying the `dmf-worker.yml` configuration file or through environment variables.

Configuration Property	Indicator Tree	Description
<code>endpoints.health.disk-space.enabled</code>	<code>diskSpace</code>	Monitors the available disk space of a configurable path and <code>threshold:endpoints.health.disk-space.path</code> (defaults to <code>(".")endpoints.health.disk-space.threshold</code> (in bytes, defaults to 10 MB)
<code>endpoints.health.jdbc.enabled</code>	<code>jdbc</code>	Monitors databases.

5 Worker Metrics

Each Worker node exports a number of metrics, currently all being provided by the Micronaut framework. Its metrics API provides JSON data and also offers a Prometheus API.

Note that authentication **is** required to query metrics and their values by default.

To change that behavior and not require authentication, set the configuration property `endpoints.metrics.sensitive` to `false`, either in the configuration file `dmf-worker.yml` or in as an environment variable.

The whole metrics API can also be disabled altogether by setting `endpoints.metrics.enabled` to `false`.

5.1 List of Metrics

A list of metric names can be queried using

```
1 curl -u admin:secret https://worker:8443/metrics
```

Sample output:

```
1 {
2   "names": [
3     "executor",
4     "executor.active",
5     "executor.completed",
6     "executor.pool.core",
7     "executor.pool.max",
8     "executor.pool.size",
9     "executor.queue.remaining",
10    "executor.queued",
11    "hikaricp.connections",
12    "hikaricp.connections.acquire",
13    "hikaricp.connections.active",
14    "hikaricp.connections.creation",
15    "hikaricp.connections.idle",
16    "hikaricp.connections.max",
17    "hikaricp.connections.min",
18    "hikaricp.connections.pending",
19    "hikaricp.connections.timeout",
20    "hikaricp.connections.usage",
21    "jvm.buffer.count",
22    "jvm.buffer.memory.used",
23    "jvm.buffer.total.capacity",
24    "jvm.classes.loaded",
25    "jvm.classes.unloaded",
26    "jvm.gc.live.data.size",
27    "jvm.gc.max.data.size",
28    "jvm.gc.memory.allocated",
29    "jvm.gc.memory.promoted",
30    "jvm.gc.pause",
31    "jvm.memory.committed",
32    "jvm.memory.max",
33    "jvm.memory.used",
34    "jvm.threads.daemon",
35    "jvm.threads.live",
36    "jvm.threads.peak",
37    "jvm.threads.states",
38    "logback.events",
39    "process.cpu.usage",
40    "process.files.max",
41    "process.files.open",
42    "process.start.time",
43    "process.uptime",
44    "system.cpu.count",
45    "system.cpu.usage",
46    "system.load.average.1m"
47  ]
}
```

```
48 }
```

5.2 Query a Metric

Querying a specific metric can be achieved as follows:

```
1 curl -u admin:secret https://worker:8443/metrics/process.uptime
```

Sample output:

```
1 {
2   "name": "process.uptime",
3   "measurements": [
4     {
5       "statistic": "VALUE",
6       "value": 43.324
7     }
8   ],
9   "description": "The uptime of the Java virtual machine"
10 }
```

5.3 Prometheus Metrics API

The values of all metrics can be fetched in Prometheus' format using the /prometheus endpoint:

```
1 curl -u admin:secret https://worker:8443/prometheus
```

A portion of the sample output:

```
1 # HELP hikaricp_connections_active Active connections
2 # TYPE hikaricp_connections_active gauge
3 hikaricp_connections_active{pool="HikariPool-1",} 0.0
4 # HELP jvm_buffer_memory_used_bytes An estimate of the memory that the Java virtual
5   machine is using for this buffer pool
6 # TYPE jvm_buffer_memory_used_bytes gauge
7 jvm_buffer_memory_used_bytes{id="direct",} 3.35544376E8
8 jvm_buffer_memory_used_bytes{id="mapped",} 0.0
9 # HELP jvm_buffer_total_capacity_bytes An estimate of the total capacity of the buffers in
10   this pool
11 # TYPE jvm_buffer_total_capacity_bytes gauge
12 jvm_buffer_total_capacity_bytes{id="direct",} 3.35544375E8
13 jvm_buffer_total_capacity_bytes{id="mapped",} 0.0
```

6 Beyond Dovecot

This documentation discusses the uses of DMF outside of Dovecot. It is not necessary to review this information for a standard DMF deployment.

Warning

If you have not read all other documentation, you should go back before proceeding.

As previously noted, while DMF stands for *Dovecot* Migration Framework, in reality, it is more like a *Mail* Migration Framework because nothing actually limits you to Dovecot. In fact, bare bones, it is just a job processing framework that allows you to plug in any Job Worker to process your job.

6.1 Job Workers

The DMF Worker deploys with three Job Workers out of the box.

The type of job worker is configured using the `dmf.worker.type` property.

6.1.1 Doveadm

The `doveadm` worker is the standard DMF job worker and it is explained in detail in the DMF Doveadm Features section.

```
1  dmf:
2    worker:
3      type: doveadm
```

6.1.2 Simulator

The `simulator` worker is used for testing both during development and deployment.

This worker does nothing but sleep for a random amount of time between 1 and 10 seconds inclusive - “simulating” the work.

```
1  dmf:
2    worker:
3      type: simulator
```

6.1.3 Command

The `command` worker is used to simply execute the migration command. It does nothing more.

The migration command is not converted in the same way that the `doveadm` worker does it. It does support property injection, however, commands will not be converted to `doveadm` format and passwords will **not** be hidden.

Warning

do not hard code or inject passwords into the migration command.

This worker allows you to execute any kind of command. You could write a shell command which performs the actual mail sync and configure the migration command to use it.

```
1  dmf:
2    worker:
3      type: command
```

6.2 Custom Migration

It's also possible to implement a custom Job Worker to perform the migration in a custom way that the existing workers cannot do and then plug it into DMF.

7 Shipped Version

7.1 Package open-xchange-dmf-worker

DMF Worker Dovecot Migration Framework Worker.
Version: 1.2.0-7
Type: Other

7.1.1 Installation

Install on nodes with package installer **apt-get** or **yum**:

```
<package installer> install open-xchange-dmf-worker
```

7.1.2 Configuration

For details, please see appendix [A](#)

/opt/open-xchange/dmf/worker/etc/dmf-worker.yml (page [35](#))

A Configuration Files

File 1 /opt/open-xchange/dmf/worker/etc/dmf-worker.yml

```

1 micronaut:
2   # The Worker exposes web services for metrics.
3   # SSL configuration
4   # Required for production environments.
5   # See https://docs.micronaut.io/latest/guide/index.html#https for details.
6   ssl:
7     enabled: true
8   #   key-store:
9   #     path: file:/opt/open-xchange/dmf/certs/keystore.p12
10  #     type: PKCS12
11  #     password:
12  #       port: 8443
13  application:
14  #   name: worker
15  metrics:
16  #   enabled: true
17  #   export:
18  #     prometheus:
19  #       enabled: true
20  #       descriptions: true
21  #       step: PT1M
22  #####
23  # Configure server thread pools.
24  # See Micronaut doc: https://docs.micronaut.io/latest/guide/index.html#threadPools
25  #####
26  executors:
27  #####
28  # The pool where workers are executed.
29  # The number of threads must be greater than dmf.worker.jobs.max or there
30  # will be thread queuing which will cause jobs to wait.
31  #####
32  worker-executor:
33  #   name: worker-executor
34  #   # No more than the number of threads
35  #   type: fixed
36  #   number-of-threads: 100
37  #####
38  # The pool where non worker threads are executed. This is mainly related to log
39  # processing.
40  # The number of threads must be at least equal to worker-executor
41  #####
42  command-executor:
43  #   name: command-executor
44  #   # No more than the number of threads
45  #   type: fixed
46  #   number-of-threads: 100
47  http:
48  #   services:
49  #     #####
50  #     # Configure the HTTP connection properties for the doveadm HTTP APIs.
51  #     # This configuration is shared for all defined doveadm HTTP configurations.
52  #     # This is where SSL can be enabled and configured.
53  #     #####
54  #   doveadm:
55  #     ssl: {}

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56 #         enabled: true
57 #         trust-store:
58 #             path: file:/opt/open-xchange/dmf/certs/doveadm.p12
59 #             password:
60 #             type: PKCS12
61 security:
62     enabled: true
63     #ip-patterns:
64     # - 127.0.0.1
65 ---
66 endpoints:
67     all:
68         enabled: true
69         sensitive: true
70 ---
71 # Set the basic auth username and password that can be used to reach
72 # any built in endpoint
73 http:
74     admin:
75         username:
76         password:
77 ---
78 # This will connect the worker to the DMF Migration database
79 # to get/update worker state and get/update migration jobs
80 datasources:
81     default:
82         # url should use createDatabaseIfNotExist=true if the database will not
83         # already exist: https://dev.mysql.com/doc/connector-j/8.0/en/connector-j-reference-
84         # configuration-properties.html
85         url: jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/migration?createDatabaseIfNotExist=true
86         username:
87         password:
88         dialect: MYSQL
89         driverClassName: org.mariadb.jdbc.Driver
90 ---
91 dmf:
92     worker:
93         crypto:
94             #####
95             # Enable user password encryption. If commands will use user passwords then they
96             # have
97             # to be decrypted which requires use of the private key that they were encrypted
98             # with.
99             # Provide each key that has been used to encrypt user passwords here. The keyName is
100             # the
101             # name of the key that was configured in the DMF Scheduler to encrypt a password,
102             # and also
103             # identifies the key in the KeyStore if used.
104             # The file is a fully qualified path to either a plain file that contains the
105             # encoded bytes of the symmetric AES-256 key, or a Java KeyStore file. To use a
106             # KeyStore, prefix the file path with "keystore:". The secret is required if a JKS
107             # is used.
108             # You can list any number of storage keys here.
109             #####
110             storageKeys:
111                 # keyName:
112                 # file:
113                 # secret:
114             sources: default
115             state:
116                 # The workers initial state. When using the database state type, if the worker has
117                 # been
118                 # previously started then it will use the initial state in the database to determine
119                 # how to start.
120                 # Current options:
121                 # 1. STARTED
122                 # 2. STOPPED
123                 initial: STARTED
124                 # The way the worker will collect and store its state.
125                 # Options:
126                 # 1. database - uses the DMF migration database
127                 # 2. config - uses this config to get the initial state and max jobs

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120     type: database
121 jobs:
122   cache:
123     size: 1000
124     refresh: 5s
125   # Max number of jobs to queue at a time. When using the database state type, if the
126   # Worker has previously
127   # been started, then this value will be ignored and the maxThreads defined for the
128   # worker will be used.
129   #
130   # Keep in mind that if the executor pool is smaller than this number then
131   # some jobs will be waiting in the executor pool.
132   max: 10
133   termination:
134     # The max time to wait in ms for jobs to complete on application termination
135     # before willfully shutting down.
136     # Shutting down the application while jobs are running can leave DMF in a corrupt
137     # state if jobs do not complete.
138     # While jobs should shutdown quickly when abort is called, this should be set to a
139     # high value.
140     timeout: 30000
141   poller:
142     # The job poller type. Current options:
143     #   1. database - collects jobs from the DMF migration database
144     #   2. simulator - creates simulated jobs meant for testing other parts of DMF
145     type: database
146     simulator:
147       max-jobs: 5
148       max-wait-ms: 0
149   identity:
150     # Identifies a group of DMF workers. This should be the same for all DMF workers
151     # that service a particular Dovecot platform.
152     # This should match a "target" that has been registered with the DMF REST API.
153     target: default
154     # Identifies this worker within a group of DMF workers. This should be unique within
155     # a target.
156     memberid:
157     # The worker type. Current options:
158     #   1. doveadm - uses doveadm to complete the migration job
159     #   2. command - executes the migration command as is
160     #   3. simulator - does not actually run any commands meant for testing the Worker
161     #     roundtrip
162     type: doveadm
163     command:
164     logging:
165     # Where to redirect standard out and error when running commands
166     # Options:
167     #   1. file: logs to a file (see file properties)
168     #   2. logger: logs to the logger
169     #   3. off: silences logging
170     type: file
171     file:
172     # The log file name format. You can use the following specifiers:
173     #   * source: the source name
174     #   * user: the target uid
175     #   * phase: the migration phase (pre-sync, cutover)
176     #   * job: the job id
177     #   * date: the YYYY-MM-DD date
178     format: "%(source)-%(user)-user-migration.log"
179     location: /app
180     delete-on-success: true
181 # Define doveadm properties
182 doveadm:
183   # The path to the doveadm command
184   path: "/usr/bin/doveadm"
185   # DMF Source specific properties should go under the source name key
186   source:
187     # If a source is not defined then it will use the default if it exists
188     default:
189     #####
190     # The worker will create a log analyzer which can be used for finding errors (some
191     # which

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183 # could be automatically resolved) and mailbox statistics.
184 # By setting to false, the following functionality will be lost:
185 # - Find and resolve duplicate UIDs
186 # - Find and resolve failed save due to timeout
187 # - Collect errors for the job response
188 # - Collect sync mail statistics
189 #####
190 analyze-log: true
191 #####
192 # If the migration command fails due to mails with duplicate UIDs, then it will
    attempt
193 # to connect to the source IMAP to move those duplicate mails into a folder called
194 # lost+found-<originalFolderName>. If retry is enabled then the command will be
    rerun.
195 # Duplicates can only be found if analyze-log is enabled.
196 #####
197 move-duplicates: false
198 #####
199 # A hack to speed up delta syncs with pop3 uild. It copies the local user's INBOX
200 # mailbox to <userHome>/imaps/.INBOX/.INBOX.
201 # This is done after the pre migration script but before the migration command
202 #####
203 copy-imaps-inbox: false
204 #####
205 # If using copy-imaps-inbox, this will remove the created imaps folder for the
    local user.
206 # This is done after the migration command, regardless of outcome, but before
207 # any post migration script
208 #####
209 remove-imaps-path: false
210 #####
211 # Metacache clean/flush settings. Replaces the legacy "flush-metacache" and "clean
    -metacache" settings,
212 # however, if the legacy settings are set as 'true' then they will be used
213 #####
214 metacache:
215     #####
216     # Executes metacache flush for the local user.
217     # This is executed before the post migration scripts.
218     #####
219     flush:
220         on-success: false
221         on-failure: false
222     #####
223     # Executes metacache clean for the local user.
224     # This is executed before the post migration scripts.
225     #####
226     clean:
227         on-success: false
228         on-failure: false
229     #####
230 # Gets the userdb_container value in the file /etc/dovecot/passwd.container for
    the value of
231 # imapsoptions defined for the user. If imapsoptions is not set for the user, but
    this is enabled
232 # then it wont be used. The found value can be injected into migration commands
    with %{mdb:container}
233 #####
234 fetch-container: false
235 #####
236 # The dovecot passwd.container file path that is used when fetch-container is
    enabled.
237 #####
238 container-file: /etc/dovecot/passwd.container
239 #####
240 # Target director config
241 #####
242 director:
243     #####
244     # Informs the worker that it should use its director's HTTP API
245     # to communicate about the migration. This requires the http configuration
246     # and the HTTP API to exist on a director.
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247     #####
248     enabled: false
249     #####
250     # When enabled, DMF will get the Dovecot backend on the Source from the
251     # Director via the doveadm HTTP API. DMF first attempts to get the user's
252     # assigned backend, but if the response does not include a backend, then
253     # it will randomly select one of the director's backends and execute a
254     # directorMove command for the user with that randomly selected backend.
255     # DMF then checks the sourcehosts storage to check if there are commands
256     # configured for the new sourcehost. If there are, it will use them, if not
257     # then it will use the sourcehost that was originally tied to the user.
258     # It may be required to define each backend as a sourcehost though as the
259     # sourcehost name provided by the director may not be known, thus you can
260     # define the actual sourcehost name in the migration command. Alternatively, if
261     # you can use the sourcehost name returned by the director, then you can use the
262     # mdb formatter "directorSourcehost" in the migration command to use this
263     # sourcehost
264     # instead of the one defined for the user.
265     #####
266     use-sourcehost: false
267     #####
268     # Use the doveadm HTTP API to kick the user with the directorKick command.
269     # Set to true for whichever phase(s) that DMF should perform this.
270     # This is the very first operation that DMF performs.
271     #####
272     kick:
273     #   sync: false
274     #   cutover: false
275     #####
276     # Inform the director layer via the HTTP API about being managed by this backend
277     #
278     # If use-director property is set then this will use the directors IP.
279     #####
280     move-user: false
281     #####
282     # Properties to configure counting of mailbox messages and size
283     #####
284     count:
285     #   #####
286     #   # Collect local mailbox stats after the pre migration script but before the
287     #   # migration command. The results are simply logged.
288     #   #####
289     #   pre: true
290     #   #####
291     #   # Count the number of saved and expunged mails during the migration command.
292     #   # The results are stored with the job response as the sync saved and expunged
293     #   # message counts.
294     #   # Sync stats can only be collected if analyze-log is enabled.
295     #   #####
296     #   sync: true
297     #   #####
298     #   # Collect local mailbox stats after the successful migration command but
299     #   # before the post migration script. The results are stored with the job
300     #   # response as the target mailbox size and message count.
301     #   #####
302     #   post: true
303     #   #####
304     #   # Collect the remote mailbox stats after the successful migration command but
305     #   # before the post migration script. The results are stored with the job
306     #   # response as the origin mailbox size and message count.
307     #   #####
308     #   remote: true
309     #   #####
310     #   # The protocol to use when executing the remote count if the default command
311     #   # will be used.
312     #   # Options:
313     #   # - doveadm: doveadm -o doveadm_password=<doveadm.password> mailbox status -u
314     #   #   <ruid>
315     #   #   -S <doveadm.host>:<doveadm.port> "messages vsize" INBOX/* INBOX *
316     #   # - imapc: doveadm -o imapc_ssl=<imaps/no> -o imapc_host=<sourcehost> -o
317     #   #   imapc_user=<ruid>
318     #   # -o imapc_password=<password> -o imapc_port=<port> -o mail=imapc:

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314 # mailbox status -u <uid> "messages vsize" INBOX/* INBOX *
315 # - http: uses the configured doveadm http api to execute the mailboxStatus
# command and collect the messages
316 # and vsize of each mailbox matching the mailboxMask. This requires
the worker.doveadm.source.<name>.http
317 # configuration. Additionally, you may use the remote-http properties
to override the default
318 # mailboxMask or set a socketPath.
319 #####
320 remote-protocol: imapc
321 #####
322 # Only used for remote-protocol 'http'.
323 #####
324 remote-http:
325 #####
326 # The default mailbox mask is ["INBOX", "INBOX/*", "*"]. If you want to
specify another mask then
327 # add each value in a comma delimited list (no spaces).
328 #####
329 mailbox-mask:
330 #####
331 # See doveadm http api mailboxStatus command for why this would be used.
332 # Default is empty
333 #####
334 socket-path:
335 #####
336 # When enabled, the remote mailbox count by default will execute doveadm mailbox
status
337 # using the doveadm remote protocol. This can be overridden by defining the
command
338 # with the sourcehost definition. It can also be overridden here which will take
precedence.
339 # The format here is the common command format. However, there are restrictions
to this.
340 # The root command "doveadm" and sub command "mailbox status" with fields "
messages vsize" will
341 # always be used and without debug or verbosity, and will use a tab formatter.
Do not change these
342 # or it will corrupt the counting. The only important thing to include are
setting overrides and
343 # mailbox status mailbox patterns.
344 # Format:
345 # name: doveadm
346 # options:
347 # -
348 # name: -o
349 # value: "imapc_user=%{mdb:ruid}"
350 # -
351 # name: -o
352 # value: "imapc_password=%{conf:imapc_master_password}"
353 # -
354 # name: -o
355 # value: "imapc_host=%{mdb:sourcehost}"
356 # -
357 # name: -o
358 # value: "mail=imapc:"
359 # sub-command:
360 # name: mailbox status
361 # arguments:
362 # - "messages vsize"
363 # - "INBOX/*"
364 # - "INBOX"
365 # - "*"
366 # options:
367 # -
368 # name: -u
369 # value: "%{mdb:uid}"
370 #####
371 remote-command:
372 #####
373 # Properties to configure retrying the migration command after a failure.
374 #####

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375 retry:
376     #####
377     # Max number of retries for doveadm sync errors which are non fatal.
378     # To override any specific error code, use code-max.
379     #####
380     max: 1
381     #####
382     # The amount of time in ms to sleep before retrying the migration command.
383     # To override any specific error code, use code-sleep.
384     #####
385     sleep: 5000
386     #####
387     # Override for max on the error code level. Format is:
388     # code-max:
389     #   <code>: <num_retries>
390     #####
391     code-max:
392         134: 2
393         75: 4
394     #####
395     # Override for sleep on the error code level. Format is:
396     # code-sleep:
397     #   <code>: <time_in_ms>
398     #####
399     code-sleep:
400         75: 15000
401     #####
402     # By default, retries will not run in debug mode.
403     # To enable debug mode for retries, set the flag below to true:
404     #   <debug-mode>: <true>
405     # NOTE: Retry with debug is only used when storage timeout is detected
406     # on previous attempt.
407     #####
408     debug-mode: false
409     #####
410     # Properties to define connection to a local DoveAdm HTTP API.
411     # Currently this is only used when the director is enabled.
412     #####
413     #http:
414     #   url: "https://doveadmhttpapi"
415     #   username:
416     #   password:
417     #   director-tag: aa
418     #   use-only-tagged: false
419     #####
420     # Properties for running doveadm commands on the Source using
421     # the doveadm protocol
422     #####
423     #doveadm:
424     #   password:
425     #   host:
426     #   port: 24245
427     #####
428     # IMAP connection properties use to inject into commands or use
429     # for connecting to a users mailbox. You may specify some or all properties.
430     # For IMAP connections, these will override values defined with the job.
431     #####
432     imapc:
433         host:
434         port:
435         prefix:
436         master-user:
437         master-password:
438         #####
439         # Specify java mail api properties here
440         #####
441         session-properties:
442         #####
443     # Properties to configure commands accessible by the worker to be executed
444     # during the specific migration phases.
445     #
446     # pre: executed prior to the migration command and some other configurable

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operations.
447 # sync: Overrides the migration command.
448 # post: executed after a successful migration command and some other configurable
operations.
449 # failure: executed after a migration command failure. When retries are enabled,
this is
450 # only executed if the last retry is a failure, otherwise post is executed.
451 #
452 # Commands can have properties injected into them:
453 # MDB formatters are used like %{mdb:X}, where X can be: md5path, 2chrruid,
container,
454 # uid, ruid, sourcehost, source, sourcepasswd, imapoptions, email, sourceport,
imapc_ssl,
455 # exclude, directorSourcehost
456 # Conf formatters are used like %(conf:Y), where Y can be any value defined in
the "inject" config
457 # or: imapc_host, imapc_master_password, imapc_master_user, imapc_prefix,
imapc_port
458 #####
459 command:
460 #####
461 # Custom properties that can be defined and injected into the migration or
462 # other definable commands. For example, if you define:
463 # inject:
464 # test: value
465 # then you can have a command "doveadm backup -o setting=%{conf:test}" and the
command
466 # would resolve to "doveadm backup -o setting=value"
467 # The order of injection is:
468 # 1. inject properties
469 # 2. user properties - from job
470 # 3. imapc properties - from config
471 #####
472 inject:
473 #####
474 # Overrides the migration command during pre-sync.
475 #
476 # Format + Example:
477 # sync:
478 # sync:
479 # name: doveadm
480 # options:
481 # -
482 # name: -o
483 # value: "imapc_user=%{mdb:ruid}"
484 # -
485 # name: -o
486 # value: "imapc_password=%{conf:imapc_master_password}"
487 # -
488 # name: -o
489 # value: "imapc_host=%{mdb:sourcehost}"
490 # sub-command:
491 # name: backup
492 # flags: -R
493 # arguments: "imapc:"
494 # options:
495 # -
496 # name: -u
497 # value: "%{mdb:uid}"
498 #####
499 sync:
500 #####
501 # Example:
502 # pre:
503 # name: echo
504 # arguments: "%{mdb:uid}"
505 #####
506 pre:
507 sync:
508 post:
509 failure:
510 #####

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511     # Overrides the migration command during cutover. See sync for format.
512     ####
513     cutover:
514         pre:
515         sync:
516         post:
517         failure:
518     ####
519     # By default, the doveadm migration command is the only step that will mark a
520     migration
521     # as failed if it fails. All other steps by default will not mark a migration as
522     failed
523     # if they fail, however, they can be configured to do so.
524     # Note: this will cause the post migration failure command to be executed
525     #
526     # Supported steps:
527     #     director-use-sourcehost
528     #     director-move-user
529     #     pre-migration-command
530     #     post-migration-command
531     #     copy-imapc-inbox
532     #     remove-imapc-inbox
533     #     count-local-pre
534     #     count-local-post
535     #     count-remote
536     #     flush-metacache
537     #     clean-metacache
538     #
539     # Use the step name as key and true as value to enable failure
540     # Example that will mark the migration as failed if the pre-migration-command
541     step fails:
542     #     failure-flags:
543     #         pre:
544     #             pre-migration-command: true
545     ####
546     failure-flags:
547     ####
548     # Failure flags for pre-sync phase
549     ####
550     pre:
551     ####
552     # Failure flags for cutover phase
553     ####
554     cutover:
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