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DRLM Docs contains comprehensive documentation on the DRLM (Disaster Recovery Linux Manager). This page describes documentation's licensing, editions, and versions, and describes how to contribute to the DRLM Docs.

For more information on DRLM, see [About DRLM Project](#)¹. To download DRLM, see the downloads page.

¹ <http://drlm.org>

CHAPTER 1

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CHAPTER 2

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To contribute to documentation the Github interface enables users to report errata or missing sections, discuss improvements and new sections through the issue-tracker at: [DRLM Docs GitHub Issue Tracker](https://github.com/brainupdaters/drlm-docs/issues)³.

Note: This documentation is under constant development. Please be patient. . .

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3.1 DRLM Installation

The purpose of this manual is explain, step by step, the installation and configuration of DRLM. At the end of this guide you should have a fully functional DRLM server.

3.1.1 Debian 8/9 & Ubuntu 16.04/18.04 LTS

Note: On the following steps, is assumed you have a minimal installation of Debian 8/9 or Ubuntu 16.04/18.04 LTS.

Install requirements

```
~# apt update
~# apt upgrade
~# apt install openssh-client openssl gawk nfs-kernel-server rpcbind isc-dhcp-server_
↳tftpd-hpa qemu-utils sqlite3 lsb-release bash-completion
```

Get DRLM

You can obtain the DRLM package building it from the source code

Build DEB package from Source

```
~# apt install git build-essential debhelper golang
~$ git clone https://github.com/brainupdaters/drlm
~$ cd drlm
~$ make deb
~$ cd ..
```

Install DRLM package

The DEB package can be installed as follows (on Debian, Ubuntu)

Execute the next command:

```
~# dpkg -i drlm_2.3.0_all.deb
```

DRLM Components Configuration

This section covers configuration of:

- GRUB
- TFTP Service

Configuring loop limits

The default configuration allows up to eight active loop devices. If more than eight file-based guests or loop devices are needed the number of loop devices configured can be adjusted adding the parameter `max_loop=1024` in the `/etc/default/grub` file as follows:

```
...  
GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX="quiet max_loop=1024" ##UPDATE THIS LINE  
...
```

```
~# grub-mkconfig -o /boot/grub/grub.cfg
```

TFTP

You have to update the destination folder in the `/etc/default/tftpd-hpa` configuration file as follows

```
# /etc/default/tftpd-hpa  
TFTP_USERNAME="tftp"  
TFTP_DIRECTORY="/var/lib/drlm/store"  
TFTP_ADDRESS="0.0.0.0:69"  
TFTP_OPTIONS="--secure"
```

DHCP

You have to update the interfaces where the DHCP server is going to listen

```
# /etc/default/isc-dhcp-server  
INTERFACESv4="<interface-name>"
```

Restart & check services

```
~# systemctl restart tftpd-hpa.service
~# systemctl status tftpd-hpa.service

~# systemctl restart rpcbind.service
~# systemctl status rpcbind.service
```

Note: DHCP and NFS servers are not running because there is no config yet! no worries they will be reloaded automatically after first DRLM client will be added.

3.1.2 Debian 7 & Ubuntu 14.04 LTS

Note: On the following steps, is assumed you have a minimal installation of Debian 7 or Ubuntu 14.04.

Install requirements

```
~# apt-get update
~# apt-get upgrade
~# apt-get install openssh-client openssl wget gzip tar gawk sed grep coreutils util-
↳linux nfs-kernel-server rpcbind isc-dhcp-server tftpd-hpa qemu-utils sqlite3 lsb-
↳release bash-completion
```

Get DRLM

You can obtain the DRLM package building it from the source code

Build DEB package from Source

```
~# apt-get install git build-essential debhelper goyang
~$ git clone https://github.com/brainupdaters/drlm
~$ cd drlm
~$ make deb
~$ cd ..
```

Install DRLM package

The DEB package can be installed as follows (on Debian, Ubuntu)

Execute the next command:

```
~# dpkg -i drlm_2.3.0_all.deb
```

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Configuring loop limits

The default configuration allows up to eight active loop devices. If more than eight file-based guests or loop devices are needed the number of loop devices configured can be adjusted adding the parameter `max_loop=1024` in the `/etc/default/grub` file as follows:

```
...
GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX="max_loop=1024" ##UPDATE THIS LINE
...
```

```
~# grub-mkconfig -o /boot/grub/grub.cfg
```

TFTP

You have to update the destination folder in the `/etc/default/tftpd-hpa` configuration file as follows

```
# /etc/default/tftpd-hpa
TFTP_USERNAME="tftp"
TFTP_DIRECTORY="/var/lib/drlm/store"
TFTP_ADDRESS="0.0.0.0:69"
TFTP_OPTIONS="--secure"
```

Restart & check services

```
~# service tftpd-hpa restart
~# service tftpd-hpa status
in.tftpd is running.
~# service rpcbind restart
~# service rpcbind status
rpcbind is running.
```

Note: DHCP and NFS servers are not running because there is no config yet! no worries they will be reloaded automatically after first DRLM client will be added.

3.1.3 CentOS 7 & RHEL 7

Note: On the following steps, is assumed you have a minimal installation of CentOS or RHEL 7.

Warning: SELinux has been disabled

```
~$ cat /etc/sysconfig/selinux

# This file controls the state of SELinux on the system.
# SELINUX= can take one of these three values:
```

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```
# enforcing - SELinux security policy is enforced.
# permissive - SELinux prints warnings instead of enforcing.
# disabled - No SELinux policy is loaded.
SELINUX=disabled
# SELINUXTYPE= can take one of these two values:
# targeted - Targeted processes are protected,
# mls - Multi Level Security protection.
SELINUXTYPE=targeted
```

```
~# setenforce 0
```

Warning: Firewall has been disabled

```
~# systemctl stop firewalld
~# systemctl disable firewalld
Removed symlink /etc/systemd/system/multi-user.target.wants/firewalld.service.
Removed symlink /etc/systemd/system/dbus-org.fedoraproject.FirewallD1.service.
```

Note: It is not a requirement to disable SELinux and Firewall, but to work with DRLM Server must be properly configured. We have disabled this features for easier installation.

Install requirements

```
~# yum -y install openssh-clients openssl wget gzip tar gawk sed grep coreutils util-
↪ linux rpcbind dhcp tftp-server xinetd nfs-utils nfs4-acl-tools mod_ssl qemu-img_
↪ sqlite redhat-lsb-core bash-completion
```

Get DRLM

Build RPM package from Source

```
~# yum install git rpm-build go lang
~$ git clone https://github.com/brainupdaters/drlm
~$ cd drlm
~$ make rpm
```

Install DRLM package

The RPM package can be installed as follows (on Redhat, CentOS)

Execute the next command:

```
~# rpm -ivh drlm-2.3.0-1git.el7.noarch.rpm
```

DRLM Components Configuration

This section covers configuration of:

- GRUB
- TFTP Service

Configuring loop limits

The default configuration allows up to eight active loop devices. If more than eight file-based guests or loop devices are needed the number of loop devices configured can be adjusted adding the parameter `max_loop=1024` in the `/etc/default/grub` file as follows:

```
...
GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX="..... max_loop=1024" ##UPDATE THIS LINE ADDING MAX_LOOP=1024_
↪PARAMETER
...
```

```
~# grub2-mkconfig -o /boot/grub2/grub.cfg
```

TFTP

You have to update the `/etc/xinetd.d/tftp` configuration file as follows:

```
service tftp
{
    socket_type = dgram
    protocol = udp
    wait = yes
    user = root
    server = /usr/sbin/in.tftpd
    server_args = -s /var/lib/drlm/store
    disable = no
    per_source = 11
    cps = 100 2
    flags = IPv4
}
```

Restart & check services

```
~# systemctl restart xinetd.service
~# systemctl enable xinetd.service
~# systemctl status xinetd.service

~# systemctl restart rpcbind.service
~# systemctl enable rpcbind.service
~# systemctl status rpcbind.service
```

Note: DHCP and NFS servers are not running because there is no config yet! no worries they will be reloaded automatically after first DRLM client will be added.

3.1.4 CentOS 6 & RHEL 6

Note: On the following steps, is assumed you have a minimal installation of CentOS or RHEL 6.

Warning: Iptables and SELinux has been disabled

```
~$ cat /etc/sysconfig/selinux

# This file controls the state of SELinux on the system.
# SELINUX= can take one of these three values:
#   enforcing - SELinux security policy is enforced.
#   permissive - SELinux prints warnings instead of enforcing.
#   disabled - No SELinux policy is loaded.
SELINUX=disabled
# SELINUXTYPE= can take one of these two values:
#   targeted - Targeted processes are protected,
#   mls - Multi Level Security protection.
SELINUXTYPE=targeted
```

```
~# setenforce 0
```

Warning: Firewall has been disabled

```
~# chkconfig iptables off
~# service iptables stop
```

Note: It is not a requirement to disable SELinux and Iptables, but to work with DRLM Server must be properly configured. We have disabled these features for easier installation.

Install requirements

```
~# yum -y install openssh-clients openssl wget gzip tar gawk sed grep coreutils util-
↳ linux rpcbind dhcp tftp-server xinetd nfs-utils nfs4-acl-tools mod_ssl qemu-img_
↳ sqlite redhat-lsb-core bash-completion
```

Get DRLM

Build RPM package from Source

```
~# yum install git rpm-build go lang
~$ git clone https://github.com/brainupdaters/drlm
~$ cd drlm
~$ make rpm
```

Install DRLM package

The RPM package can be installed as follows (on RHEL, CentOS)

Execute the next command:

```
~# rpm -ivh drlm-2.3.0-1git.el7.noarch.rpm
```

DRLM Components Configuration

This section covers configuration of:

- GRUB
- TFTP Service

Configuring loop limits

The default configuration allows up to eight active loop devices. If more than eight clients are needed, the number of loop devices configured can be adjusted adding the parameter *max_loop=1024* in the */etc/grub.conf* file as follows:

```
title Red Hat Enterprise Linux (2.6.32-358.el6.x86_64)
root (hd0,0)
kernel /vmlinuz-2.6.32-358.el6.x86_64 ro root=/dev/mapper/vgroot-lvroot rd_NO_LUKS_
↪LANG=en_US.UTF-8 KEYBOARDTYPE=pc KEYTABLE=es rd_NO_MD rd_LVM_LV=vgroot/lvswap_
↪SYSFONT=latacyrheb-sun16 crashkernel=auto rd_LVM_LV=vgroot/lvroot rd_NO_DM rhgb_
↪quiet max_loop=1024
initrd /initramfs-2.6.32-358.el6.x86_64.img
```

TFTP

You have to update the */etc/xinetd.d/tftp* configuration file as follows:

```
service tftp
{
    socket_type = dgram
    protocol = udp
    wait = yes
    user = root
    server = /usr/sbin/in.tftpd
    server_args = -s /var/lib/drlm/store
    disable = no
    per_source = 11
    cps = 100 2
    flags = IPv4
}
```

Restart & check services

```
~# service xinetd restart
~# service xinetd status
xinetd (pid 5307) is running...
~# service rpcbind restart
```

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```
~# service rpcbind status
rpcbind (pid 5097) is running...
```

Note: DHCP and NFS servers are not running because there is no config yet! no worries they will be reloaded automatically after first DRLM client will be added.

3.1.5 SLES 12 & OpenSUSE Leap 42

Note: On the following steps, is assumed you have a minimal SLES 12 or OpenSUSE Leap 42

Install requirements

```
~# zypper in openssl wget gzip tar gawk sed grep coreutils util-linux nfs-kernel-
↪server rpcbind dhcp-server sqlite3 openssh qemu-tools tftp xinetd lsb-release bash-
↪completion
```

Get DRLM

You can obtain the DRLM package building it from the source code.

Build RPM package from Source

```
~# zypper install git-core rpm-build goyang
~$ git clone https://github.com/brainupdaters/drlm
~$ cd drlm
~$ make rpm
```

You can obtain the RPM DRLM package from www.drlm.org website

Install DRLM package

The RPM package can be installed as follows (on SLES 12 SP1)

Execute the next command:

```
~# zypper in drlm-2.2.1-1git.noarch.rpm
```

DRLM Components Configuration

This section covers configuration of:

- GRUB
- TFTP Service

Configuring loop limits

The default configuration allows up to eight active loop devices. If more than eight file-based guests or loop devices are needed the number of loop devices configured can be adjusted adding the parameter `max_loop=1024` in the `/etc/default/grub` file as follows:

```
...  
GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX="... quiet max_loop=1024" ##UPDATE THIS LINE  
...
```

```
~# grub2-mkconfig -o /boot/grub2/grub.cfg
```

TFTP

You have to update the `/etc/xinetd.d/tftp` configuration file as follows:

```
service tftp  
{  
    socket_type          = dgram  
    protocol             = udp  
    wait                = yes  
    flags                = IPv6 IPv4  
    user                 = root  
    server               = /usr/sbin/in.tftpd  
    server_args          = -u tftp -s /var/lib/drlm/store  
    per_source           = 11  
    cps                  = 100 2  
    disable              = no  
}
```

DHCP

Same as `/etc/exports` file, configuration of `/etc/dhcpd.conf` file is not required, the file is automatically maintained by DRLM.

but you have to change the location of `/etc/dhcpd.conf`

Edit `/etc/drlm/local.conf`

```
DHCP_DIR="/etc"  
DHCP_FILE="$DHCP_DIR/dhcpd.conf"
```

DHCPD_INTERFACE by default is set as `DHCPD_INTERFACE=""` and `dhcpd` does not start, change it to "ANY"

Edit `/etc/sysconfig/dhcpd`

```
DHCPD_INTERFACE="ANY"
```

Restart & check services

```
~# systemctl restart xinetd.service
~# systemctl status xinetd.service

~# systemctl restart rpcbind.service
~# systemctl status rpcbind.service

~# systemctl enable nfs-server
~# systemctl start nfs-server
~# systemctl status nfs-server
```

Note: DHCP and NFS servers are not running because there is no config yet! no worries they will be reloaded automatically after first DRLM client will be added.

3.2 DRLM Quick Start Guide

3.2.1 DRLM Installation

Follow the steps at [DRLM Installation](#). (Select your OS)

3.2.2 Add Network to DRLM Server

First of all we must add the network where the ReaR clients are. To do this we have to use the command “drlm addnetwork” with the parameters -n “Network Name”, -s “Server IP”, -m “Netmask” and -g “Gateway IP”.

```
~# drlm addnetwork -n BuLan -s 192.168.1.38 -m 255.255.255.0 -g 192.168.1.1
```

3.2.3 Add Client to DRLM Server

Now we can add a ReaR client with the command “drlm addclient” and the parameters -i “Client IP”, -c “ReaR client hostname” and -I to automatically install ReaR client. The client needs to have an open SSH. By default the root user is used. You can specify another user with the -u <user> parameter. This user needs admin privileges

```
~# drlm addclient -i 192.168.1.45/24 -c ReaRcli1 -I
```

3.2.4 Run Client Backup

We are ready to take OS backups!!! At this point we have the DRLM server and ReaR client configured, you just have to run the command “drlm runbackup” with the parameter -c “ReaR client host name”

```
~# drlm runbackup -c ReaRcli1
```

3.2.5 Restore Client Backup

Follow the steps at [DRLM Client Recover](#).

3.3 DRLM Client Installation

Since DRLM 2.0.0, DRLM clients (ReaR) can be installed and configured on a remote server from the DRLM server using `drlm instclient`

Let's explain a little bit the steps this feature does:

- Create the drlm user
- Install ReaR dependencies
- Install ReaR package
- Configure ReaR to be managed by DRLM
- Configure SUDO for drlm user.
- Start and configure required services

3.3.1 Supported OSs for instclient command

Unattended Client Installation has been tested on:

- SLES (11 & 12)
- OpenSUSE (13 & Leap 42)
- RHEL & CentOS (5, 6 & 7)
- Debian (6, 7, 8 & 9)
- Ubuntu LTS (12.04, 14.04 & 16.04)

Note: It should work on other RedHat, Debian or SUSE variants.

3.3.2 Requirements

In order to install ReaR from DRLM server the client must have:

- Access to EPEL Repo to install rear from repo (CentOS,RHEL)
- instclient uses apt-get, yum and zypper, so repositories must be configured
- SSH enabled
- root user or user with administrator privileges to install, start services like rpcbind and configure ReaR, DHCP and sudo applications.

3.3.3 Run unattended install

To perform an unattended install of a DRLM client, just is needed to run `instclient` DRLM command like one of the following examples:

Warning: The client must be properly registered in DRLM with `addclient` command.

Examples:

```
~# drlm instclient -c ReaRcli1
~# drlm instclient -c ReaRcli1 -U http://download.opensuse.org/repositories/
↪Archiving:/Backup:/Rear/Debian_7.0/all/rear_1.17.2_all.deb
```

Note: See Client Operations for more information

3.4 DRLM Client Recover

In this section we show how to recover a system which has been backed up.

In this example your client and server has the following configuration. You have to adapt it to your case.

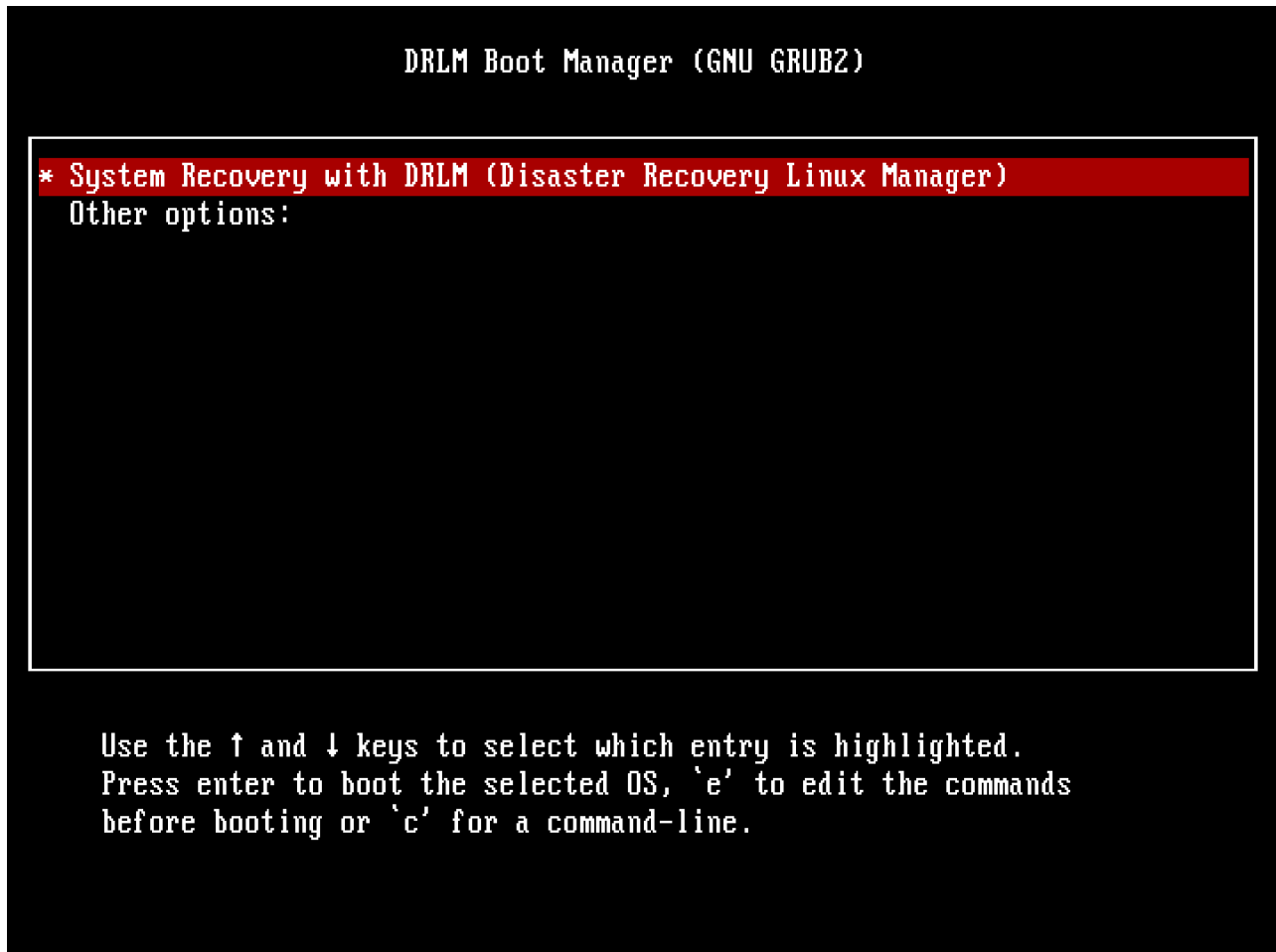
```
DRLM Server Host Name: DRLMsrv
DRLM Server IP: 192.168.2.120

ReaR Client Host Name: fosdemcli4
ReaR Client IP: 192.168.2.102
```

3.4.1 Step by Step Client Recover

Reboot the Client and select boot from network. Automaticaly will boot from PXE.

1. The DRLM server gives us through PXE/TFTP the client boot system. We just have to select first menu option to enter in the recovery system.



2. Once we have the system ready Login as “root”. No password required.


```
Running 42-engage-scsi.sh...
Running 45-serial-console.sh...
Running 55-migrate-network-devices.sh...
Running 58-start-dhclient.sh...
Attempting to start the DHCP client daemon
Running 60-network-devices.sh...
Running 62-routing.sh...
Running 99-makedev.sh...
* * * Rescue System is ready * * *
INIT: Entering runlevel: 3

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the GNU General Public License at: http://www.gnu.org/licenses/gpl.html

Host fosdemcli4 using Backup NETFS and Output PXE
Build date: Sun, 31 Jan 2016 15:24:28 +0100

Debian GNU/Linux 7 fosdemcli4 tty1

fosdemcli4 login: root_
```

3a. Now we can recover the system with the command “rear recover”.

```
Starting Getty on tty2...
[ OK ] Reached target Login Prompts.
[ OK ] Reached target Multi-User.

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the GNU General Public License at: http://www.gnu.org/licenses/gpl.html

Host fosdemcli4 using Backup METFS and Output PXE
Build date: Fri, 15 Sep 2017 12:30:09 +0200

CentOS Linux 7 (Core)
Kernel 3.10.0-123.20.1.el7.x86_64 on an x86_64

fosdemcli4 login: root

Welcome to Relax-and-Recover. Run "rear recover" to restore your system !

RESCUE fosdemcli4:~ # rear recover_
```

3b. If we want to recover an imported DR image from another DRLM server the SSL certificates for this server won't be present in the image and DRLM related configuration in DR image won't be correct for the new DRLM server.

You can overwrite them with the following variables in the command line: `SERVER="DRLM Server IP"` `REST_OPTS=-k ID="ReaR Client Name"`. In the following example: `"rear recover SERVER=192.168.2.120 REST_OPTS=-k ID=fosdemcli4"`

```
Running 60-network-devices.sh...
Running 62-routing.sh...
Running 99-makedev.sh...
* * * Rescue System is ready * * *
INIT: Entering runlevel: 3

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Host fosdemcli4 using Backup METFS and Output PXE
Build date: Sun, 31 Jan 2016 15:24:28 +0100

Debian GNU/Linux 7 fosdemcli4 tty1

fosdemcli4 login: root

Welcome to Relax and Recover. Run "rear recover" to restore your system !

RESCUE fosdemcli4:~ # rear recover SERVER=192.168.2.120 REST_OPTS=-k ID=fosdemc
li4_
```

4. The system is recovering.

```
Debian GNU/Linux 7 fosdemcli4 tty1
fosdemcli4 login: root

Welcome to Relax and Recover. Run "rear recover" to restore your system !

RESCUE fosdemcli4:~ # rear recover SERVER=192.168.2.120 REST_OPTS=-k ID=fosdemcli4
Relax-and-Recover 1.17.2 / Git
Using log file: /var/log/rear/rear-fosdemcli4.log
Calculating backup archive size
Backup archive size is 332M      /tmp/rear.c7HvG81lh5Xu4EO/outputfs/BKP/backup.tar.gz (compressed)
Comparing disks.
Disk configuration is identical, proceeding with restore.
Start system layout restoration.
Creating partitions for disk /dev/sda (msdos)
Creating ext4-filesystem / on /dev/sda1
Mounting filesystem /
Creating swap on /dev/sda5
Disk layout created.
Decrypting disabled
Restoring from '/tmp/rear.c7HvG81lh5Xu4EO/outputfs/BKP/backup.tar.gz'
Restored 305 MiB [avg 20861 KiB/sec]_
```

5. System recovered! So we only have to restart the client.

```

RESCUE fosdemcli4:~ # rear recover SERVER=192.168.2.120 REST_OPTS=-k ID=fosdemcli4
Relax-and-Recover 1.17.2 / Git
Using log file: /var/log/rear/rear-fosdemcli4.log
Calculating backup archive size
Backup archive size is 332M      /tmp/rear.c7HvG81lh5Xu4EO/outputfs/BKP/backup.tar.gz (compressed)
Comparing disks.
Disk configuration is identical, proceeding with restore.
Start system layout restoration.
Creating partitions for disk /dev/sda (msdos)
Creating ext4-filesystem / on /dev/sda1
Mounting filesystem /
Creating swap on /dev/sda5
Disk layout created.
Decrypting disabled
Restoring from '/tmp/rear.c7HvG81lh5Xu4EO/outputfs/BKP/backup.tar.gz'
Restored 873 MiB [avg 21305 KiB/sec]OK
Restored 873 MiB in 43 seconds [avg 20810 KiB/sec]
Installing GRUB2 boot loader
Installation finished. No error reported.

Finished recovering your system. You can explore it under '/mnt/local'.

RESCUE fosdemcli4:~ # _

```

3.5 Error Reporting Configuration

DRLM can be configured to report errors on scheduled backups if required. It is possible to report by mail or integrating with your monitoring service. At this time (DRLM 2.0) we support error reporting by mail and integration with Nagios, Zabbix and HPOM(OVO) monitoring services.

Note: All reporting configuration samples are located in: /usr/share/drlm/conf/samples

3.5.1 Enable DRLM reporting

```

~# vi /usr/share/drlm/conf/default.conf

#####
#
# Defines HowTo report Errors using some known and wide used methods
#
#   ERR_REPORT=[yes/no]
#   default: no

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```
# REPORT_TYPE=[ovo|nsca-ng|nsca|zabbix|mail|...]
# default: empty
#
#####
ERR_REPORT=yes
REPORT_TYPE=<type>
```

3.5.2 Configure nsca-ng (Nagios based) reporting

In order to configure Nagios Error reporting on DRLM, the Nagios NSCA Client must be installed.

Note: We're using nsca-ng because nsca is deprecated, but if you have nsca DRLM supports it

Debian 7/8

```
~# apt-get install nsca-ng-client
```

RHEL/Centos 6/7

if nsca-ng-client is not in the repositories, it can be downloaded from:

- <https://www.nasca-ng.org/>

The following options are DRLM defaults, change any of them to your installation requirements in `/etc/drlm/local.conf`.

```
~# vi /etc/drlm/local.conf
#
# REPORT_TYPE=nagios
# NAGIOS VARIABLES
#
# These are default values and can be overwritten in local.conf according to your_
↳NAGIOS installation and configuration.
#
NAGCMD="/usr/sbin/send_nasca"
NAGSVC="DRLM"
NAGHOST="$HOSTNAME"
NAGCONF"/etc/drlm/alerts/nagios.cfg"
```

nagios_sample.cfg

Copy the sample DRLM configuration for Nagios to previously defined \$NAGCONF and adjust it to your environment needs.

```
#### DRLM (Disaster Recovery Linux Manager) Nagios error reporting sample_
↳configuration file.
#### Default: /etc/drlm/alerts/nagios.cfg

### identity = <string>
# Send the specified client identity to the server.
# By default, localhost will be used.
```

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```
identity = "< client identity >"

### server = <string>
# Connect and talk to the specified server address or hostname.
# The default server is "localhost".

server = "< nagios based server >"

### port = <string>
# Connect to the specified service name or port number on the
# server instead of using the default port (5668).

port = < nagios based listening port >
password = "change-me"
```

Note: The configuration on the server side is not in the scope of this documentation. Please check your Nagios service documentation to configure properly the NSCA service and how to report DRLM alerts.

For reference you can check:

- <https://www.nasca-ng.org/documentation/nsca-ng.pdf>
- <https://www.nasca-ng.org/documentation/nsca-ng.cfg.pdf>
- https://www.nasca-ng.org/documentation/send_nasca.pdf
- https://www.nasca-ng.org/documentation/send_nasca.cfg.pdf

3.5.3 Configure Zabbix reporting

In order to configure Zabbix Error reporting on DRLM, the Zabbix Agent must be installed.

Debian 7/8

```
~# apt-get install zabbix-agent
```

Warning: On debian 7 (wheezy) the backports repository must be configured in order to install zabbix-agent.

RHEL/Centos 6/7

```
~# yum install zabbix-agent
```

Warning: May be needed to add EPEL repositories if not present, because those packages are not included in distribution repositories.

The following options are DRLM defaults, change any of them to your installation requirements in `/etc/drlm/local.conf`.

```
~# vi /etc/drlm/local.conf
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```
#
# REPORT_TYPE=zabbix
# ZABBIX VARIABLES
#
# These are default values and can be overwritten in local.conf according to your
# ↪ ZABBIX installation and configuration.
#
ZABBCMD="/usr/bin/zabbix_sender"
ZABBKEY="DRLM"
ZABBCONF="/etc/drlm/alerts/zabbix.cfg"
```

zabbix_sample.cfg

Copy the sample DRLM configuration for Zabbix to previously defined \$ZABBCONF and adjust it to your environment needs.

```
#### DRLM (Disaster Recovery Linux Manager) Zabbix error reporting sample
# ↪ configuration file.
#### Default: /etc/drlm/alerts/zabbix.cfg

### Option: ServerActive
# List of comma delimited IP:port (or hostname:port) pairs of Zabbix servers for
# ↪ active checks.
# If port is not specified, default port is used.

#ServerActive=monitoring_server:port,monitoring_proxy:port

### Option: Hostname
# Unique, case sensitive hostname.
# Required for active checks and must match hostname as configured on the server.

#Hostname=drlm_server_hostname
```

Note: The configuration on the server side is not in the scope of this documentation. Please check your Zabbix service documentation to configure properly the Trapper item and how to report DRLM alerts.

For reference you can check:

- <https://www.zabbix.com/documentation/3.2/manual/config/items/itemtypes/trapper>
 - https://www.zabbix.com/documentation/3.2/manpages/zabbix_sender
-

3.5.4 Configure Mail reporting

In order to configure Zabbix Error reporting on DRLM, the Heirloom Mailx must be installed.

Debian 7/8

```
~# apt-get install heirloom-mailx
```

RHEL/Centos 6/7

```
~# yum install mailx
```


The following options are DRLM defaults, change any of them to your installation requirements in `/etc/drlm/local.conf`.

```
~# vi /etc/drlm/local.conf

#
# REPORT_TYPE=mail
# MAIL VARIABLES
#
# These are default values and can be overwritten in local.conf according to your_
↪MAIL installation and configuration.
#

MAILCMD="/bin/mailx"
MAILSUBJECT="DRLM ERROR ALERT ($HOSTNAME)"
MAILCONF="/etc/drlm/alerts/mail.cfg"
MAIL_TO="root@localhost"
MAIL_CC=""
MAIL_BCC=""
```

mail_sample.cfg

Copy the sample DRLM configuration for Mailx to previously defined \$MAILCONF and adjust it to your environment needs.

```
##### DRLM (Disaster Recovery Linux Manager) Mail error reporting sample configuration_
↪file.
##### Default: /etc/drlm/alerts/mail.cfg

### Configure MAIL_FROM [ address(friendly_name) ].

#set from="john@doe.org(John Doe) "

### Set SMTP server configuration [ ipaddr_or_dnsname:port ].

#set smtp=smtp_server:25

### Set SMTP server Auth Options [ Username (mail address) and Password ] if required.

#set smtp-auth=login
#set smtp-auth-user=john@doe.org
#set smtp-auth-password=SoMePaSsWoRd

#####
#### Example using external Gmail smtp servers:

#set from="john@doe.org(John Doe) "
#set smtp-use-starttls
#set ssl-verify=ignore
#set smtp-auth=login
#set smtps=smtp://smtp.gmail.com:587
#set smtp-auth-user=some_user@gmail.com
#set smtp-auth-password=pAsSwOrD
#set nss-config-dir=/etc/ssl/certs
```

Note: The configuration on the Mail server is not in the scope of this documentation. Please check your Mail service configuration to configure properly mailx to report DRLM alerts.

3.5.5 Configure HPOM (former OVO) reporting

In order to configure HPOM(OVO) Error reporting on DRLM, the HPOM(OVO) agent must be installed. This may vary depending on your version, please check your product documentation in order to install it properly. DRLM uses **opcmsg** binary to report errors to HPOM server.

The following options are DRLM defaults, change any of them according to your installation requirements in `/etc/drlm/local.conf`.

```
~# vi /etc/drlm/local.conf:

#
# REPORT_TYPE=ovo
# HP OVO VARIABLES
#
# These are default values and can be overwritten in local.conf according to your HP
↪OVO installation and configuration.
#

OVOCMD="/opt/OV/bin/OpC/opcmsg"
OVOAPP="DRLM"
OVOSEV="Major"
OVOOBJ="OS"
OVOMSGGRP="LINUX"
```

Note: The configuration on the server side is not in the scope of this documentation. Please check HPOM (OVO) documentation to configure properly the server side and define how to report DRLM alerts.

3.6 DRLM Overview

To use Disaster Recovery Linux Manager you always call the main script `‘/usr/sbin/drlm’`

```
Usage: drlm [-dDsSvV] COMMAND [-- ARGS...]

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see The GNU General Public License at: http://www.gnu.org/licenses/gpl.html

Available options:
-d          debug mode; log debug messages
-D          debugscript mode; log every function call
-s          simulation mode; show what scripts drlm would include
-S          step-by-step mode; acknowledge each script individually
-v          verbose mode; show more output
-V          version information

List of commands:
addclient   register new client to DB.
addjob      register new job to DB.
addnetwork  register new network to DB.
bkpmgr     manage DRLM backup states.
delbackup   delete backup and unregister from DB.
delclient   delete client from DB.
deljob      delete job from DB.
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```

delnetwork      delete network from DB.
expbackup      export backup from DB.
impbackup      import backup from DB.
instclient     install client from DRLM
listbackup     list client backups.
listclient     list registered clients.
listjob        list planned jobs.
listnetwork    list registered networks.
modclient      modify client properties.
modnetwork     modify network properties.
runbackup      run backup and register to DB.
sched          schedule planned jobs.

```

Use 'drlm COMMAND --help' **for** more advanced commands.

3.7 Network Operations

DRLM can make backups of clients in different networks. So the first step we have to do for the proper functioning of DRLM is register the networks in which later we will register the clients.

DRLM network operations allow us to add, remove, modify and list network of database.

3.7.1 Add Network

This command is used to add networks to DRLM database. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm addnetwork [options]
```

The **drlm addnetwork** has some required options:

- n** network_name, **--netname** network_name
Select Network name to add.
- g** gateway_ip, **--gateway** gateway_ip
Network gateway IP address.
- m** network_mask, **--mask** network_mask
Network mask
- s** server_ip, **--server** server_ip
Server IP address.

Additional options:

- i** ip, **--ipaddr** ip
Network IP address.

Examples:

```

~# drlm addnetwork -g 13.74.90.1 -m 255.255.255.0 -s 13.74.90.222 -n vlan12
~# drlm addnetwork --gateway 13.74.90.1 --mask 255.255.255.0 --server 13.74.90.
↪222 -n vlan12
~# drlm addnetwork --ipaddr 13.74.90.0 -g 13.74.90.1 -m 255.255.255.0 --server_
↪13.74.90.222 -n vlan12

```

Help options:

-h, --help

Show drlm addnetwork help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm addnetwork -h
~# drlm addnetwork --help
```

3.7.2 Delete Network

This command is used to delete networks from DRLM database. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm delnetwork [options]
```

The **drlm delnetwork** has some options:

-n network_name, **--netname** network_name

Select Network to delete by NAME.

Examples:

```
~# drlm delnetwork -n vlan12
~# drlm delnetwork -name vlan12
```

-I network_id, **--id** network_id

Select Network to delete by ID.

Examples:

```
~# drlm delnetwork -I 12
~# drlm delnetwork --id 12
```

Help options:

-h, --help

Show drlm delnetwork help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm delnetwork -h
~# drlm delnetwork --help
```

3.7.3 Modify Network

This command is used to modify networks from DRLM database. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm modnetwork [options]
```

The **drlm modnetwork** has some required options:

-n network_name, **--netname** network_name

Select Network to change by NAME.

-I network_id, **--id** network_id

Select Network to change by ID.

Additional options:

-g gateway_ip, **--gateway** gateway_ip
Set new GATEWAY address to network.

Examples:

```
~# drlm modnetwork -I 12 -g 13.74.91.1
~# drlm modnetwork --id 12 --gateway 13.74.91.1
~# drlm modnetwork -n vlan12 -g 13.74.91.1
~# drlm modnetwork --netname vlan12 --gateway 13.74.91.1
```

-m network_mask, **--mask** network_mask
Assign new MASK to network.

Examples:

```
~# drlm modnetwork -I 12 -m 255.255.0.0
~# drlm modnetwork --id 12 -m 255.255.0.0
~# drlm modnetwork -n vlan12 -m 255.255.0.0
~# drlm modnetwork --netname vlan12 --mask 255.255.0.0
```

-s server_ip, **--server** server_ip
Assign new SERVER to network.

Examples:

```
~# drlm modnetwork -I 12 -s 13.74.91.221
~# drlm modnetwork --id 12 --server 13.74.91.221
~# drlm modnetwork -n vlan12 -s 13.74.91.221
~# drlm modnetwork --netname vlan12 --server 13.74.91.221
```

Note: You can combine all necessary options in only one command for example: `~# drlm modnetwork -n vlan12 -s 13.74.91.221 -m 255.255.0.0 -g 13.74.91.1`

Help option:

-h, --help
Show drlm modnetwork help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm modnetwork -h
~# drlm modnetwork --help
```

3.7.4 List Networks

This command is used to list the networks from DRLM database. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm listnetwork [options]
```

The **drlm listnetwork** has some options:

-n network_name, **--netname** network_name
Select Network to list.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listnetwork -n vlan12
~# drlm listnetwork --netname vlan12
```

-A, --all

List all networks. This option is set by default if any option is specified.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listnetwork
~# drlm listnetwork -A
~# drlm listnetwork -all
```

Help options:

-h, --help

Show drlm listnetwork help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listnetwork -h
~# drlm listnetwork --help
```

3.8 Client Operations

DRLM client operations allow us to add, remove, modify and list clients of database.

3.8.1 Add Client

This command is used to add clients to DRLM database. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm addclient [options]
```

If the client you wish to add is online (network reachable), you will only need to set its IP in CIDR notation in order to add it to the database. It will then automatically fetch and prompt all the required client parameters (hostname, network and MAC address), leaving to you the option to keep and save those parameters or to enter them manually in case you refuse.

In this case, the **drilm addclient** has the following required options:

-i ip_in_CIDR_format, --ipaddr ip_in_CIDR_format

Examples:

```
~# drlm addclient -i 192.168.0.15/24
```

If the **drilm addclient** does not correctly fetch the client's hostname, you can set it manually in the same command.

Examples:

```
~# drlm addclient -i 192.168.0.15/24 -c rear-debian
```

-I, --installclient

If the client is network reachable you can also automatically install the client when is added to DRLM. So in only one command the client is added and installed. Installclient have additional options than you can add behind the -I. For more information about Installclient read the "Install Client" section.

Examples:

```
~# drlm addclient -i 192.168.0.15/24 -I
~# drlm addclient -i 192.168.0.15/24 -c rear-debian -I
~# drlm addclient -i 192.168.0.15/24 -c rear-debian -I -u root -U http://url.to.
↪ rear/download
```

If the client is not network reachable when you want to register it in the database or you wish to manually enter all the required parameters, you can do it with the required options available:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name
Set the client's name.

Note: It is not mandatory, but recommended that the client_name is the same as the client hostname.

-i ip, **--ipaddr** ip
Client IP address (not in CIDR notation if you are manually adding all the required parameters).

-M mac_address, **--macaddr** mac_address
Client MAC address.

-n network_name, **--netname** network_name
Client NETWORK.

Examples:

```
~# drlm addclient -c clientHost1 -M 00-40-77-DB-33-38 -i 13.74.90.10 -n vlan12
~# drlm addclient --client clientHost1 --macaddr 00-40-77-DB-33-38 -i 13.74.90.10 ↪
↪ -n vlan12
```

Warning: If the network_name doesn't exist in DRLM database you will get an error. First of all register the network where the client will be registered.

Help option:

-h, **--help**
Show drlm addclient help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm addclient -h
~# drlm addclient --help
```

3.8.2 Install Client

This command is used to install and configure DRLM and ReaR on a remote Server. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm instclient [options]
```

The **drlm instclient** has some required options:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name
Select Client name to add.

-I client_id, **--id** client_id
Client Id.

Additional options:

-u user, **--user** user
User with admin privileges to install and configure software

Note: if not user is specified root will be used.

-U url_rear, **--url_rear** url_rear
rpm or deb package for specific distro. For example http://download.opensuse.org/repositories/Archiving:/Backup:/Rear/Debian_7.0/all/rear_1.17.2_all.deb

Note: If not url is specified will be used the package defined in “REAR DEB PACKAGE URL” section of /usr/share/drlm/conf/default.conf

-C, --config
ReaR and the required packages for ReaR will not be installed, but the client will be configured. Useful when the client has no connection to the internet or repository.

Examples:

```
~# drlm instclient -c ReaRCli1 -u admin -U http://download.opensuse.org/  
→repositories/Archiving:/Backup:/Rear/Debian_7.0/all/rear_1.17.2_all.deb  
~# drlm instclient -c ReaRCli2 -C  
~# drlm instclient -c ReaRCli3
```

Help option:

-h, --help
Show drlm instclient help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm instclient -h
```

3.8.3 Delete Client

This command is used to delete clients from DRLM database. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm delclient [options]
```

The **drlm delclient** has some required options:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name
Select Client to delete by NAME.

-I client_id, **--id** client_id
Select Client to delete by ID.

Examples:


```
~# drlm delclient -c clientHost1
~# drlm delclient --client clientHost1
~# drlm delclient -I 12
~# drlm delclient --id 12
```

Help option:

-h, --help

Show drlm delclient help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm delclient -h
~# drlm delclient --help
```

3.8.4 Modify Client

This command is used to modify clients from DRLM database. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm modclient [options]
```

The **drlm modclient** has some required options:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name
Select Client to change by NAME

-I client_id, **--id** client_id
Select Client to change by ID

Additional options:

-i ip, **--ipaddr** ip
Set new IP address to client.

Examples:

```
~# drlm modclient -c clientHost1 -i 13.74.90.10
```

-M mac_address, **--macaddr** mac_address
Set new MAC address to client.

Examples:

```
~# drlm modclient -c clientHost1 -M 00-40-77-DB-33-38
~# drlm modclient --client clientHost1 --macaddr 00-40-77-DB-33-38
~# drlm modclient -I 12 --macaddr 00-40-77-DB-33-38
~# drlm modclient --id 12 -M 00-40-77-DB-33-38
```

-n network_name, **--netname** network_name
Assign new NETWORK to client.

Examples:

```
~# drlm modclient -c clientHost1 -n vlan12
~# drlm modclient --client clientHost1 --netname vlan12
~# drlm modclient -I 12 --netname vlan12
~# drlm modclient --id 12 -n vlan12
```

Help option:

-h, --help

Show drlm modclient help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm modclient -h
~# drlm modclient --help
```

3.8.5 List Clients

This command is used to list the clients stored at the database. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm listclient [options]
```

The **drlm listclient** has some options:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name
Select Client to list.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listclient -c clientHost1
~# drlm listclient --client clientHost1
```

-A, --all

List all clients. This option is set by default if any option is specified.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listclient
~# drlm listclient -A
~# drlm listclient --all
```

Help option:

-h, --help

Show drlm listclient help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listclient -h
~# drlm listclient --help
```

3.9 Backup Operations

DRLM backup operations allow us to remotely create new backups of clients, enable and disable restore points and make listings of backups created among other things.

3.9.1 Run Backup

This command is used to Run remote client backup from DRLM. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm runbackup [options]
```

The **drlm runbackup** has several options:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name
Select Client to remotely run backup by name.

Examples:

```
~# drlm runbackup -c clientHost1
~# drlm runbackup --client clientHost1
```

-I client_id, **--id** client_id
Select Client to remotely run backup by ID.

Examples:

```
~# drlm runbackup -I 12
~# drlm runbackup --id 12
```

Help option:

-h, --help
Show drlm runbackup help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm runbackup -h
~# drlm runbackup --help
```

3.9.2 Delete Backup

This command is used to delete backups from DRLM database. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm delbackup [options]
```

Warning: To remove a backup, it must be disabled.

The **drlm delbackup** has some required options:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name
Select Client to delete the backups.

-I backup_id, **--id** backup_id
Select Backup to delete by ID.

-A, --all
Delete All backup.

Examples:

```
~# drlm delbackup -I 1.2015030121245
~# drlm delbackup --id 1.2015030121245
~# drlm delbackup -c clientHost1 -A
~# drlm delbackup --client clientHost1 --all
```

Help option:

-h, --help
Show drlm delbackup help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm delbackup -h
~# drlm delbackup --help
```

3.9.3 List Backups

This command is used to list the backups that we have stored on the server. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm listbackup [options]
```

The **drlm listbackup** has some options:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name
Select Client to list its backups.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listbackup -c clientHost1
~# drlm listbackup --client clientHost1
```

-A, --all
List all backups. This option is set by default if any option is specified.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listbackup
~# drlm listbackup -A
~# drlm listbackup --all
```

Help option:

-h, --help
Show this help

Examples:

```
~# drlm listbackup -h
~# drlm listbackup --help
```

3.9.4 Backup Manager

This command is used to enable or disable client restore points. Is also used to set a restore point by default. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm bkpmgr [options]
```

The **drlm bkpmgr** has some required options:

-I backup_id, **--id** backup_id
Select Backup ID to modify

-e, --enable
Enable Backup

-d, --disable
Disable Backup

Examples:

```
~# drlm bkpmgr -I 1.20140519065512 -e
~# drlm bkpmgr -I 1.20140519065512 -d
~# drlm bkpmgr --id 1.20140519065512 -e
```

Help option:

-h, --help
Show drlm bkmgr help.

Examples:

```
~# drlm bkmgr -h
~# drlm bkmgr --help
```

3.9.5 Export/Import Backups

Since version 2.1.0 the possibility to import or export backups from other DRLM servers has been added. To export a backup:

Export Backups

This command is used to export a backup that we have stored on the server. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm expbackup [options]
```

The **drlm expbackup** has the following required options:

-I backup_id, --id backup_id
Enter the backup ID you would like to export.

-f destination_file, --file destination_file
Enter the output path in which you would like to export the backup,

Examples:

```
~# drlm expbackup -I 2.20170125103105 -f /tmp/export.dr
```

You could now save or copy the exported backup to another DRLM server.

Help option:

-h, --help
Shows help menu.

Examples:

```
~# drlm expbackup -h
~# drlm expbackup --help
```

Import Backups

This command is used to import a backup that we have received from other DRLM server. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm impbackup [options]
```

The **drlm impbackup** has the following required options:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name

You need to first register the client in the database before importing an exported DRLM backup.

-f file, **--file** file

Set the destination path of the backup to import.

Examples:

```
~# drlm impbackup --client rear-debian -f /tmp/export.dr
```

-I backup_id, **--id** backup_id

Import the backup from a backup of the same server

Examples:

```
~# drlm impbackup --client rear-debian -I 105.20190211083744
```

Help option:

-h, **--help**

Shows help menu.

Examples:

```
~# drlm expbackup -h
~# drlm expbackup --help
```

3.9.6 Backup Job Scheduler

Since version 2.1.0 backup tasks can be scheduled. The **drlm backup scheduler** allows you to **add**, **list** and **delete** scheduled jobs. You can also enable or disable the schedule function (by default it is enabled). You can set backup operations to run on a specified date and time by running:

Add Jobs

This command is used to plan backup jobs in DRLM. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm addjob [options]
```

Required options:

-c client_name, **--client** client_name

Client for which you want to run a scheduled backup.

-s start_date, **--start_date** start_date

Start date and time for the scheduled backup. Format: YYYY-MM-DDTHH:MM

Optional arguments:

-e end_date, **--end_date** end_date

End date and time for the scheduled backup. Format: YYYY-MM-DDTHH:MM

-r repeat_time, **--repeat** repeat_time

This argument specifies the time a backup will be performed between the start and the end date of a scheduled backup (if any end_date is set). You can specify the repeating pattern in min(s) or minute(s), hour(s), day(s), week(s), month(s) and year(s).

Examples:

```
~# drlm addjob -c rear-debian -s 2017-01-30T21:00
~# drlm addjob --client rear-centos -s 2017-02-03T08:00 -e 2017-02-05T23:00 -r_
↪1hour
```

Help option:

-h, --help
Shows help menu.

Examples:

```
~# drlm addjob -h
~# drlm addjob --help
```

List Jobs

This command is used to list backup jobs planned in DRLM. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm listjob [options]
```

-J job_id, --job_id job_id
To list a job by its ID.

-c client_name, --client client-name
To list all the jobs scheduled for a specific client.

-A, --all
To list all the active scheduled jobs.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listjob -A
~# drlm listjob -c rear-suse
~# drlm listjob --job_id 3
```

Help option:

-h, --help
Shows help menu.

Examples:

```
~# drlm listjob -h
~# drlm listjob --help
```

Delete Jobs

This command is used to delete planned backup jobs in DRLM. It is called like this:

```
~# drlm deljob [options]
```

-c client_name, --client client_name
To delete all scheduled jobs for a specific client.

-J job_id, --job_id job_id
To delete a specific scheduled backup job.

Examples:

```
~# drlm deljob -J 5
~# drlm deljob -c rear-centos
```

Help option:

-h, --help
Shows help menu.

Examples:

```
~# drlm deljob -h
~# drlm deljob --help
```

Scheduler Management

With this command you can **enable or disable** the job scheduler facility or force to **run** jobs planned at “now” by running:

```
drmlm sched [options]
```

-e, --enable
Enables job scheduler utility.

-d, --disable
Disables job scheduler utility.

-r, --run
Runs all planned jobs (starting from the nearest date).

Examples:

```
~# drlm sched -e
~# drlm sched -r
```

Help option:

-h, --help
Shows help menu.

Examples:

```
~# drlm sched -h
~# drlm sched --help
```

3.10 Building GRUB2 for diferent platfoms

Since DRLM version 2, we moved to GRUB2 to provide the netboot images to start ReaR recovery images from network. This movement was the first step to provide support for mulitple platforms for GNU/Linux because GRUB2 supports multiple architerctures.

At this time DRLM built packages include all documented platforms in this guide.

3.10.1 Prepare your build host

Note: This document describes the process of building DRLM GRUB2 netboot images for different platforms with a Debian machine. The process should be the same on other distros, just adjusting package dependencies for target distro and install them with the package management tools provided by each distro should work without problems.

Install required packages

```
~# apt-get install bison libopts25 libseline1-dev autogen \
m4 autoconf help2man libopts25-dev flex libfont-freetype-perl \
automake autotools-dev libfreetype6-dev texinfo
```

Download GRUB2 sources

```
~$ cd /usr/src
~# wget http://alpha.gnu.org/gnu/grub/grub-2.02~beta3.tar.gz
~# tar -xzvf grub-2.02~beta3.tar.gz
~$ cd grub-2.02~beta3
```

3.10.2 Start build process

Warning: All documented grub2 image builds are included in drlm packages, this document will be a kind of guide for troubleshooting and testing on new GRUB2 versions and also a guide to, contributors of future drlm grub2 images, on new supported platforms to the project.

Provide DRLM branded GRUB2 build

```
~# vi grub-core/normal/main.c
.. replace:
msg_formatted = grub_xasprintf (_("GNU GRUB version %s"), PACKAGE_VERSION);
.. with:
msg_formatted = grub_xasprintf (_("DRLM Boot Manager (GNU GRUB2)"), PACKAGE_VERSION);
```

Prepare your build environment:

```
~# ./autogen.sh
```

On next steps we will proceed with configuration and build for each platform needed.

For i386-pc:

```
~# ./configure --disable-werror
~# make && make install

~# /usr/local/bin/grub-mknetdir -d /usr/local/lib/grub/i386-pc --net-directory=/tmp
Netboot directory for i386-pc created. Configure your DHCP server to point to /tmp/
↪boot/grub/i386-pc/core.0
```

For 32-bit EFI:

```
~# ./configure --with-platform=efi --target=i386 --disable-werror
~# make && make install

~# /usr/local/bin/grub-mknetdir -d /usr/local/lib/grub/i386-efi --net-directory=/tmp
Netboot directory for i386-efi created. Configure your DHCP server to point to /tmp/
↪boot/grub/i386-efi/core.efi
```

For 64-bit (U)EFI:

```
~# ./configure --with-platform=efi --target=x86_64 --disable-werror
~# make && make install

~# /usr/local/bin/grub-mknetdir -d /usr/local/lib/grub/x86_64-efi --net-directory=/tmp
Netboot directory for x86_64-efi created. Configure your DHCP server to point to /tmp/
↪boot/grub/x86_64-efi/core.efi
```

Create a tarball with targeted platform netboot image

```
~$ cd /tmp

~# tar -cvzf drlm_grub2_<target>-<platform>.tar.gz boot/
```

Note: This gzipped tarball can be extracted to DRLM \$STORDIR on your DRLM server, for testing purposes or to provide support to new platforms not yet provided by DRLM package builds.

Note: This section should change continuously due to changes in DRLM development, please be patient. Any question regarding DRLM development, please use [DRLM Dev Forum](https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/drlm-dev)⁴. Thanks!

3.11 About DRLM Docs

DRLM Docs contains comprehensive documentation on the DRLM (Disaster Recovery Linux Manager). This page describes documentation's licensing, editions, and versions, and describes how to contribute to the DRLM Docs.

⁴ <https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/drlm-dev>

For more information on DRLM, see [About DRLM Project](#)⁵. To download DRLM, see the downloads page.

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3.11.2 Contributing

Please, we encourage you to help us to improve this documentation.

To contribute to documentation the Github interface enables users to report errata or missing sections, discuss improvements and new sections through the issue-tracker at: [DRLM Docs GitHub Issue Tracker](#)⁷.

3.11.3 Product Features

The following features are supported on the most recent releases of DRLM. Anything labeled as (NEW!) was added as the most recent release. New functionality for previous releases can be seen in the next chapter that details each release.

- Hot maintenance capability. A client backup can be made online while the system is running.
- Command line interface. DRLM doesnot require a graphical interface to run. (console is enough).
- Multiarch netboot client support (x86_64-efi, i386-efi, i386-pc)
- Automatic client intallation from DRLM server
- Parallel backups
- Error reporting support to:
 - HP OpenView
 - Nagios (NSCA & NSCA-ng)
 - Zabbix
 - Mail
- Centralized backup scheduling with a job scheduler
- Export and Import backup between DRLM servers or DRLM clients
- Real time clients log in DRLM server

3.11.4 DRLM Version 2.3.0 (November 2018) - Release Notes

- Golang DRLM API replacing Apache2.
- Listbackup command now shows size and duration of backup.
- Improved database version control.

⁵ <http://drlm.org/about/>

⁶ <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-sa/4.0/>

⁷ <https://github.com/brainupdaters/drlm-docs/issues>

- dpkg purge section added.
- Improved disable_nfs_fs function.

3.11.5 DRLM Version 2.2.1 (October 2018) - Release Notes

- Updated ssh_install_rear_xxx functions (issue #62).
- Ubuntu 18.04 support (issue #81).
- Fixed Mac address change not reflected on PXE (issue #65).
- Solve certificate deployment to clients (issue #66).
- Improve sched log cleanups (issue #67).
- Improve addclient and addnetwork database ID allocation (issue #69).
- New variable SSH_PORT has been created on default.conf to allow user to choose the ssh port (issue #70)
- Improve security on HTTP server getting the client config (issue #76).
- Delete client related jobs in delclient workflow (issue #82).
- Updated timeout for drlm-stord.service (issue #74).
- Modnetwork server ip now modify client.cfg files (issue #77).
- In modnetwork if netmask is not specified is taken database saved netmask.
- In addnetwork if network IP is not specified will be calculated (issue #84).
- Problem with PXE folder file parsing fixed (issue #86).
- Automatically remove DR files after failed backup (issue #90).

3.11.6 DRLM Version 2.2.0 (September 2017) - Release Notes

- “Make deb” improved deleting residual files.
- NEW Real time clients log in DRLM server.
- NEW bash_completion feature added to facilitate the use.
- It is possible to perform a “rear recover” without the parameters DRLM_SERVER, REST_OPTS and ID.
- listbackup, listclient and listnetwork with “-A” parameter by default.
- SSH_OPTS variable created in default.conf for remove hardcoded ssh options.
- Debian 9 compatibility added.
- Improved client configuration template.
- Improved treatment of deleted client backups

3.11.7 DRLM Version 2.1.3 (May 2017) - Release Notes

- Update Debian 6 installclient dependencies. (issue #57)
- Now “apt-get update” is done before “apt-get install” in instclient debian workflow.
- Set global UMASK value for all DRLM creating files during execution.

3.11.8 DRLM Version 2.1.2 (March 2017) - Release Notes

- SUDO_CMDS_DRLM added in default.conf allowing to easy add new sudo commands.
- Automatic creation of /etc/sudoers.d if not exists on systems RedHat/CenOS 5.
- Fixed some errors for dependencies on default.conf.
- DRLM_USER variable deleted on addclient and help.
- Added sudo for command stat to allow check size on File Systems without perms.
- Sudo configuration files are dynamically created according to the OS type.
- Solved problem for start services with non root user.

3.11.9 DRLM Version 2.1.1 (February 2017) - Release Notes

- Solved some of bugs. (issue #49, #50)
- No Client ID required for delete backups. (issue #40)
- No Client ID required for manage backups. (issue #46)
- bkpmgr: Persistent mode deleted.
- Solved PXE files: forced console=ttyS0 in kernel options. (issue #52)
- Solved hardcoded PXE filenames (initrd.xz (lzma) now supported). (issue #52)
- While recommended, It ain't mandatory to use hostname as client_name. (issue #52)
- Solved drlm user hardcoded in installclient. (issue #51)
- NAGSRV and NAGPORT added in default.conf.

3.11.10 DRLM Version 2.1.0 (February 2017) - Release Notes

- DRLM reporting with nsca-ng, nsca. (issue #47)
- DRLM Server for SLES. (issue #45)
- Support for drlm unattended installation (instclient) on Ubuntu (issue #43)
- NEW Import & Export DR images between DRLM servers. (issue #39)
- Pass DRLM global options to ReaR. (issue #37)
- New DRLM backup job scheduler (issue #35)
- Addclient install mode (automatize install client after the client creation) (issue #32)
- Solved lots of bugs

3.11.11 DRLM Version 2.0.0 (July 2016) - Release Notes

- Multiarch netboot with GRUB2 - x86_64-efi i386-efi i386-pc - (issue #2)
- New installclient workflow (issue #5)
- Added support for systemd distros - RHEL7 CentOS7 Debian8 - (issue #14)
- Use bash socket implementation instead of netcat (issue #15)

- runbackup workflow enhancement with sparse raw images with qemu-img reducing backup time and improving management (issue #16)
- Added support for parallel backups on DRLM (issue #22)
- Added support for new DB backend sqlite3 (issue #23)
- Added support for Nagios error reporting (issue #28)
- Added support for Zabbix error reporting (issue #29)
- Added support for Mail error reporting (issue #30)
- Added timeout var for Sqlite in sqlite3-driver.sh for avoiding database locks.
- Added source of local.conf and site.conf files in drlm-stord
- Solved lots of bugs
- DRLM documentation updated to reflect version 2.0 changes

Note: This documentation is under constant development. Please be patient. . .

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