DC/OS Service Discovery



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Service Discovery

Service discovery is how your applications and services find each other.



Service Discovery in DC/OS

Mesos-DNS Virtual IPs (VIPs) Marathon-LB IP-per-task 3rd Party Services



Mesos-DNS is a basic DNS-based service discovery tool that works with any Mesos task.

https://dcos.io/docs/1.9/networking/mesos-dns/

Mesos-DNS integration



Service Discovery (Mesos-DNS + Spartan)



Spartan listens to three non-routable local addresses, 198.51.100.1, 198.51.100.2, 198.51.100.3

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A layer 4 load balancer, which can be used for most TCP traffic for any Mesos task within a DC/OS cluster.

A named VIP contains 3 components:

- Private virtual IP address
- Port (a port which the service is available on)
- Service name

https://dcos.io/docs/1.9/networking/load-balancing-vips/virtual-ip-addresses/

Mesos-DNS and VIPs in Action with Kafka

```
$ dcos kafka connection
 "address": [
     "10.0.0.211:9843",
     "10.0.0.217:10056",
     "10.0.0.214:9689"
],
 "dns": [
     "broker-0.kafka.mesos:9843",
     "broker-1.kafka.mesos:10056",
     "broker-2.kafka.mesos:9689"
],
 "vip": "broker.kafka.l4lb.thisdcos.directory:9092",
 "zookeeper": "master.mesos:2181/dcos-service-kafka"
```



Marathon-LB is an HAProxy-based load balancer for Marathon only.

https://dcos.io/docs/1.9/networking/marathon-lb/

MARATHON-LB LAB



Marathon-LB as an internal and external load balancer



3rd Party Service Discovery: linkerd

linkerd is a service mesh for cloud-native applications: <u>https://linkerd.io/</u>

"takes the name of a service and of a call to make on that service (HTTP, gRPC, etc.), and does the work required to make the call successful—including routing, load-balancing, and retrying."



Linkerd on DC/OS

DC/OS has linkerd (installed per node) and linkerd-viz (a single service installed for metrics) packages in the Universe catalog.

Every agent gets linkerd installed, a single instance of linkerd-viz may also be installed for metrics.

Applications can use their node-local linkerd instance to send traffic through the service mesh and take advantage service discovery, resilient communication, and top-line service metrics.



SERVICE METRICS

15:04

15:05

15:06

15:03

1.0 rps

0 rps ____

15:02

1.5 ms

0.5 ms

0 ms

15:03

15:04

15:05

15:06



99.2500%

99.0000%

15:02

15:03

15:04

15:05

15:06

Success Rate	Request Volume	Latency 15
100.0000%	2.5 rps	3.5 ms

3rd Party Service Discovery: Linkerd Resources

Resources

- <u>https://linkerd.io/getting-started/dcos/</u>
- <u>https://github.com/dcos/examples/tree/master/linkerd/</u>
- <u>https://dcos.io/blog/2016/service-discovery-and-visibility-with-ease-on-dc-os/ind</u>
 <u>ex.html</u>

Usage When to use what?

VIPs	Marathon-LB	MesosDNS
Distributed, L4, Scalable, TCP Only	External, internal L7 traffic (TLS termination, zero-downtime deployments, HTTP sticky sessions),	marathon-lb.marathon.mesos UDP services, SRV vs A records

How Redis benefits from DC/OS Service Discovery

Mesos-DNS A record automatically assigned:

redis.marathon.mesos

Includes an SRV record which includes the port (:

\$ dig srv _redis._tcp.marathon.mesos

;; ANSWER SECTION:

_redis._tcp.marathon.mesos. 60 IN SRV 0 0 30585 redis-1y1hj-s1.marathon.mesos.

;; ADDITIONAL SECTION:

redis-1y1hj-s1.marathon.mesos. 60 IN A 10.0.0.43

VIP for Redis may look like: redis.marathon.141b.thisdcos.directory:6379

101 Tutorial: Connecting Apps/Service Discovery, with Redis example: <u>https://dcos.io/docs/1.9/tutorials/dcos-101/service-discovery/</u>

Redis example deployment documentation: <u>https://github.com/dcos/examples/tree/master/redis</u>