

WinRM Client Plugin

Plugin Information

View WinRM Client [on the plugin site](#) for more information.

This plugin's main goal is to provide WinRM Operations as Build Step.

About

Following Operations implemented:

- 1) Send-File Operation
- 2) Invoke-Command Operation

Job DSL:

```
job {
  steps {
    winRMClient {
      hostname(String hostname)
      credentialsId(String credentialsId)
      sendFile(String source, String destination, String configurationName)
      invokeCommand(String command)
    }
  }
}
```

For example:

```
freeStyleJob('WinRMClientJob') {
  steps {
    winRMClient {
      hostname('192.168.1.2')
      credentialsId('44620c50-1589-4617-a677-7563985e46e1')
      sendFile('C:\\test.txt', 'C:\\test', 'DataNoLimits')
      invokeCommand('dir')
    }
  }
}
```

Jenkins Pipeline:

```
winRMClient credentialsId: '549bdb9b-0d36-4c21-948a-ca0a9ef6575f', hostname: '192.168.1.7',
winRMOperations: [invokeCommand('dir'), sendFile(configurationName: 'DataNoLimits', destination: 'C:\\test',
source: 'C:\\test.txt')]
```

Configure WinRM to Use HTTP

Configure the WinRM host to enable communication with the PowerShell plug-in through the HTTP protocol.

Modify the WinRM configuration by running commands on the WinRM host machine. Can use the same machine as both the WinRM service and WinRM client.

Procedure:

- Run the following command to set the default WinRM configuration values.

```
c:\> winrm quickconfig
```

- (Optional) Run the following command to check whether a listener is running, and verify the default ports.

```
c:\> winrm e winrm/config/listener
```

The default ports are 5985 for HTTP, and 5986 for HTTPS.

- Enable basic authentication on the WinRM service.

Run the following command to check whether basic authentication is allowed.

```
c:\> winrm get winrm/config
```

Run the following command to enable basic authentication.

```
c:\> winrm set winrm/config/service/auth @{Basic="true"}
```

- Run the following command to allow transfer of unencrypted data on the WinRM service.

```
c:\> winrm set winrm/config/service @{AllowUnencrypted="true"}
```

- Enable basic authentication on the WinRM client.

Run the following command to check whether basic authentication is allowed.

```
c:\> winrm get winrm/config
```

Run the following command to enable basic authentication.

```
c:\> winrm set winrm/config/client/auth @{Basic="true"}
```

- Run the following command to allow transfer of unencrypted data on the WinRM client.

```
c:\> winrm set winrm/config/client @{AllowUnencrypted="true"}
```

- If the WinRM host machine is in an external domain, run the following command to specify the trusted hosts.

```
c:\> winrm set winrm/config/client @{TrustedHosts="host1, host2, host3"}
```

- Run the following command to test the connection to the WinRM service.

```
c:\> winrm identify -r:http://winrm_server:5985 -auth:basic -u:user_name -p:password -encoding:utf-8
```

Configure WinRM to Use HTTPS

Configure the WinRM host to enable communication with the PowerShell plug-in through the HTTPS protocol. The WinRM host requires a certificate so that it can communicate through the HTTPS protocol. You can either obtain a certificate or generate one. For example, you can generate a self-signed certificate by using the Certificate Creation tool (makecert.exe) that is part of the .NET Framework SDK.

Procedure:

- Generate a self-signed certificate.

The following command line contains example syntax for creating a certificate on the WinRM host by using makecert.exe.

```
makecert.exe -r -pe -n "CN=host_name-3,O=organization_name" -e mm/dd/yyyy -eku 1.3.6.1.5.5.7.3.1 -ss my -sr localMachine -sky exchange -sp "Microsoft RSA SChannel Cryptographic Provider" -sy 12 certificate_name.cer
```

- Add the generated certificate by using the Microsoft Management Console.
 1. Run mmc.exe.
 2. Select File > Add/Remove Snap-in.
 3. From the list of available snap-ins, select Certificates and click Add.
 4. Select Computer account and click Next.
 5. Click Finish.
 6. Verify that the certificate is installed in Console Root > Certificates (Local Computer) > Personal > Certificates and Console Root > Certificates (Local Computer) > Trusted Root Certification Authorities > Certificates.

If the certificate is not installed in the Trusted Root Certification Authorities and Personal folders, you must install it manually.

- Create an HTTPS listener by using the correct thumbprint and host name.

The following command line contains example syntax for creating an HTTPS listener.

```
winrm create winrm/config/Listener?Address=*&Transport=HTTPS @{Hostname="host_name";CertificateThumbprint="certificate_thumbprint"}
```

- Test the connection.

The following command line contains example syntax for testing the connection.

```
winrs -r:https://host_name:port_number -u:user_name -p:password hostname"
```

Increase upload data size

- You need to create a new PSSessionConfiguration (this to not use the default one) in your remote computer:

Register-PSSessionConfiguration -Name DataNoLimits #or the name you like.

- Then configuring the parameter you want (in this case MaximumReceivedDataSizePerCommandMB and MaximumReceivedObjectSizeMB):

*Set-PSSessionConfiguration -Name DataNoLimits -MaximumReceivedDataSizePerCommandMB 500 -
MaximumReceivedObjectSizeMB 500*

- Then create the new session in your local Computer with the PSSessionConfiguration you need:

\$Session = New-PSSession -ComputerName MyRemoteComp -ConfigurationName DataNoLimits

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