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Introducing Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS)

Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS) (hereafter referenced as TMA TCP for CICS) is a gateway connectivity feature that makes it possible for non-transactional tasks within Oracle Tuxedo regions to access services provided by CICS application programs and vice-versa. An Oracle Tuxedo region, or administrative domain, is a single computer or network of computers that shares a single Oracle Tuxedo configuration.

The TMA TCP for CICS software is designed to provide transparent CICS program access from within an Oracle Tuxedo domain and Oracle Tuxedo access from within a CICS region.

The following information introduces the TMA TCP for CICS product:

- [What You Need to Know](#)
- [Oracle TMA TCP for CICS Architecture](#)
- [Oracle TMA TCP Functionality](#)
- [Oracle TMA TCP for CICS Components](#)
- [Processing Scenarios](#)
- [Getting Started with TMA TCP for CICS](#)

What You Need to Know

This document is primarily for CICS system administrators who configure and administer TMA TCP. In addition, programmers can find useful pointers for developing client programs and service routines that send data through to the remote TMA TCP gateway.

Programmers who work with TMA TCP should be familiar with CICS applications development. System administrators who work with TMA TCP should be familiar with the following concepts, tools, and procedures:

- TCP/IP networking
- IBM CICS Sockets Interface
- Defining new resources to CICS
- Standard CICS monitoring tools

Oracle TMA TCP for CICS Architecture

Oracle TMA TCP for CICS is composed of four CICS programs running within a CICS region:

- Handler
- Application Handler
- Pre-requester
- Requester

It uses the Sockets Interface and Sockets for CICS Listener that is shipped with the IBM TCP/IP for CICS TS Sockets Interface. There are two different processing scenarios to consider:

- Requests that originate in a remote Oracle Tuxedo domain and request services offered by CICS
- Requests that originate in a CICS region and request services offered by a remote Oracle Tuxedo domain

Oracle TMA TCP Functionality

The following functionality is available in the TMA TCP product.

Domains-based Gateway Connectivity

The TMA TCP product has a domains-based architecture supporting bidirectional communications, request/response support, and concurrent support for the CICS interface.

Security

The TMA TCP product grants access to Tuxedo services based on a user name supplied by CICS.

The TMA TCP for CICS product can start CICS transactions or link to programs. Oracle Tuxedo provides the user ID to the TMA TCP product to check for appropriate security prior to initiating the transactions.

Domain Name Server Support

The TMA TCP product supports domain name server (DNS) resolution of IP addresses. This support allows you to change the IP address at the Domain Name Server to implement address changes without reconfiguring the TMA TCP gateway.

Dynamic Configuration

The TMA TCP product supports dynamic configuration updates for some of the TMA TCP configuration parameters. You can modify the configuration without shutting down and restarting the TMA TCP product. For more information about dynamic configuration, refer to the [“Dynamically Configuring TMA TCP for CICS”](#) section.

Load Balancing of a Requester

The TMA TCP for CICS supports Requester load balancing. TMA TCP for CICS provides configuration for multiple services with the same name and the ability to associate them with different unique LMIDs. This configuration enables load balancing of the Requesters.

Automatic Enabling of LMID

The TMA TCP for CICS supports automatic enabling of a given Requester which is already disabled. The `AUTO_ENABLE_LMID` option is provided in the Requester configuration. When the option is set to E (Enable), the Pre-Requester automatically enables the LMID and starts the Requester and processes the request.

Oracle TMA TCP for CICS Components

There are four programs used in processing remotely and locally initiated requests.

- Handler
- Application Handler

- Pre-requester
- Requester

Two administrative tools are also available:

- An online CICS administrative tool for configuring and maintaining the TMA TCP for CICS gateway
- An administrative tool (`BDWN`) for terminating the four programs listed above

The TMA TCP for CICS Handler

A TMA TCP Handler is a CICS program that communicates with the TMA TCP gateway over TCP/IP. Specifically, the Handler communicates Oracle Tuxedo requests to a CICS region. A Handler is started automatically within a CICS region when Oracle Tuxedo issues the first service request destined for that CICS region.

The Handler is responsible for accepting a connection request, taking control of the socket connection, and continuing communication with the Requester in the Oracle Tuxedo domain for the life of the socket connection. The Handler interfaces as necessary with the Application Handler to process service requests originating from the TMA TCP gateway Requester. If multiplexing or security is enabled, the Handler starts the Application Handler and waits for the next service request. The Handler periodically checks for completed requests. When a request has been completed, the Handler retrieves the response data from the Application Handler and transmits that data back to the Requester. The Handler also periodically checks to ensure that no active service requests have timed out.

If the multiplex count is 1 and security is disabled, or if the service request originated from a version of TMA TCP gateway prior to Version 3.0, the Handler executes the target user application, waits for the application to return data, transmits that data back to the TMA TCP gateway, then waits for the TMA TCP gateway to send another service request.

The TMA TCP for CICS Application Handler

The Application Handler is started by and receives request information from the Handler. The Application Handler executes the target user application, waits for the application to return data, and returns the data to the Handler.

The TMA TCP for CICS Pre-requester

The Pre-Requestor program is used as an interface between your CICS client program and the TMA TCP for CICS Requester. The CICS Requester, which is described in the next section, is the program that talks with the remote Oracle Tuxedo domain. From your CICS client program you call the Pre-requester by issuing an `EXEC CICS LINK`.

The TMA TCP for CICS Requester

The Requester program is responsible for making and maintaining the sockets connection with the remote Oracle Tuxedo region. After receiving request information from the Pre-requester, the Requester sends that information to Oracle Tuxedo. The Requester then receives any response data returned by Oracle Tuxedo and sends it back to the Pre-requester, which in turn gives the information back to the client program that had called it.

IBM TCP/IP Sockets Interface

The sockets interface must be enabled before TMA TCP for CICS can communicate over TCP/IP. This procedure is true for any CICS program which uses the sockets API. The IBM TCP/IP Sockets Interface is not supplied by Oracle Systems, Inc. You can purchase it directly from IBM. The supplied transaction that accompanies the IBM TCP/IP Sockets for CICS product is used to enable the sockets interface under CICS. Complete documentation is provided with the IBM product.

Using Other Supported TCP/IP Sockets Products

This document refers to the IBM TCP/IP sockets interface product. If you are using another supported TCP/IP product consult that product's documentation for equivalent components.

IBM TCP/IP Sockets for CICS Supplied Listener

The IBM TCP/IP Sockets for CICS Supplied Listener is responsible for capturing the initial connection request and passing that request along to the TMA TCP for CICS Handler. It is a piece of the IBM TCP/IP Sockets for CICS product which you must purchase directly from IBM. The listener should be installed and configured as outlined in the manual shipped with the product.

IBM User Maintained Tables (UMT)

The Connection file, `BEAVCON`, defaults to a user maintained table (UMT). If you choose to change this file to a `VSAM` file you must add the transaction `BDWN` to `PLTSL` for CICS. This

transaction's primary function is to shut down all the active Requesters, but one of its secondary functions is to remove all the entries from the Connection file. The Connection file must be empty before initializing activity.

Processing Scenarios

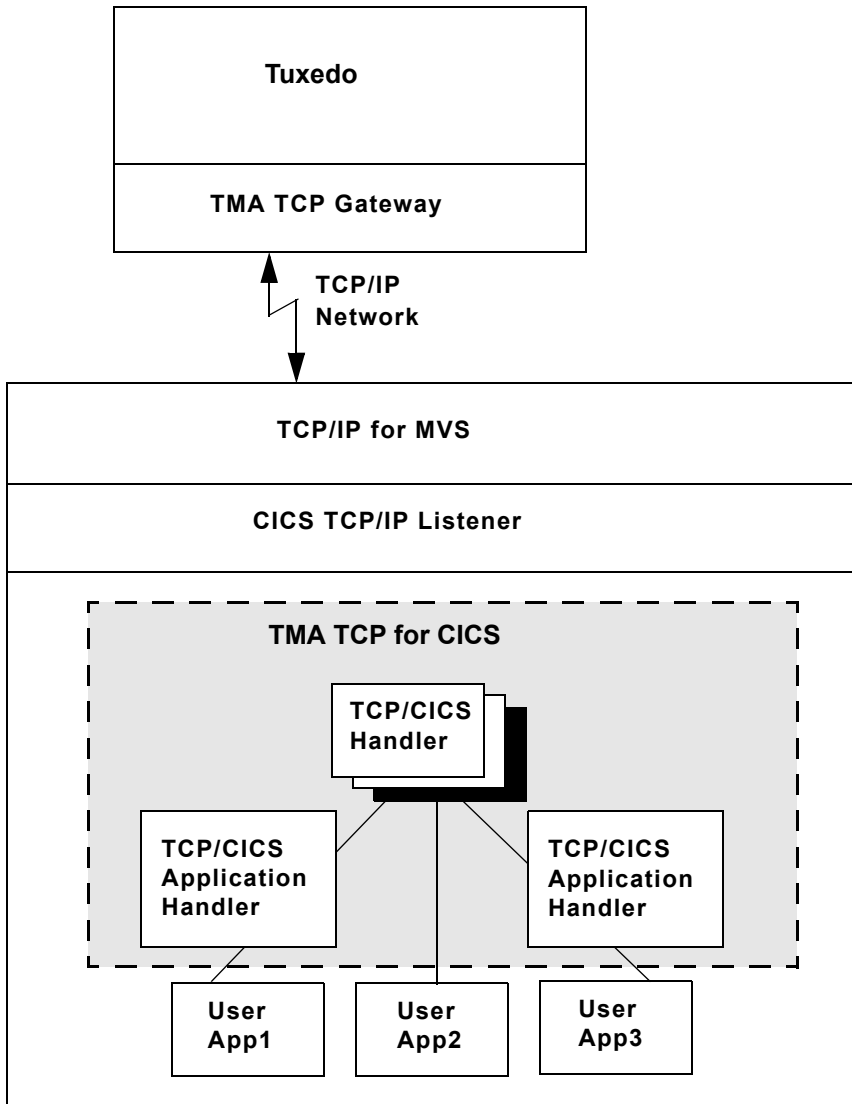
This section describes the TMA TCP for CICS processing scenarios.

Requests from within an Oracle Tuxedo Domain

Because of the way Oracle Tuxedo maps services to servers, service requests from remote Oracle Tuxedo regions to TMA TCP are transparent to the user, the Oracle Tuxedo developer, and the CICS programmer.

As [Figure 1-1](#) shows, TMA TCP for CICS extends this transparent access by routing Oracle Tuxedo's requests for CICS program services through TCP/IP network software.

Figure 1-1 Oracle Tuxedo to TMA TCP for CICS Routing



As [Figure 1-1](#) shows, TMA TCP for CICS fits between the CICS user application and TCP/IP. When Oracle Tuxedo client programs send requests to remote systems (in this case, CICS) TMA TCP gateway transforms those requests into messages formatted appropriately for transmission

to the remote system. Also, when remote systems respond, TMA TCP gateway transforms these responses into replies that local client programs can process.

The TMA TCP for CICS software is implemented as an ordinary CICS program which communicates with the Sockets Interface. It accepts connection requests from the TMA TCP gateway and returns standard replies.

Simultaneous socket connections can exist between one TMA TCP for CICS gateway (a set of TMA Handlers within a single CICS region) and all remote TMA TCP gateway Requesters. Each socket connection is established automatically when a new TMA TCP gateway Requester in the Oracle Tuxedo domain establishes communication with the TMA TCP for CICS gateway.

Requests from within CICS

The mechanism used to send requests initiated from a CICS program to a remote Oracle Tuxedo domain is invisible to the user and significantly abstracted from the CICS programmer. Your company's CICS program issues an `EXEC CICS LINK` command to the Oracle TMA gateway. In the data passed with the `EXEC CICS LINK` command, the programmer supplies the name of the service and the data to be used as input to that service. When the `EXEC CICS LINK` command returns, the reply to the request is placed in that same data area. If there was a problem satisfying the service request, meaningful return codes are sent back.

Figure 1-2 Oracle TMA Client Gateway Configuration

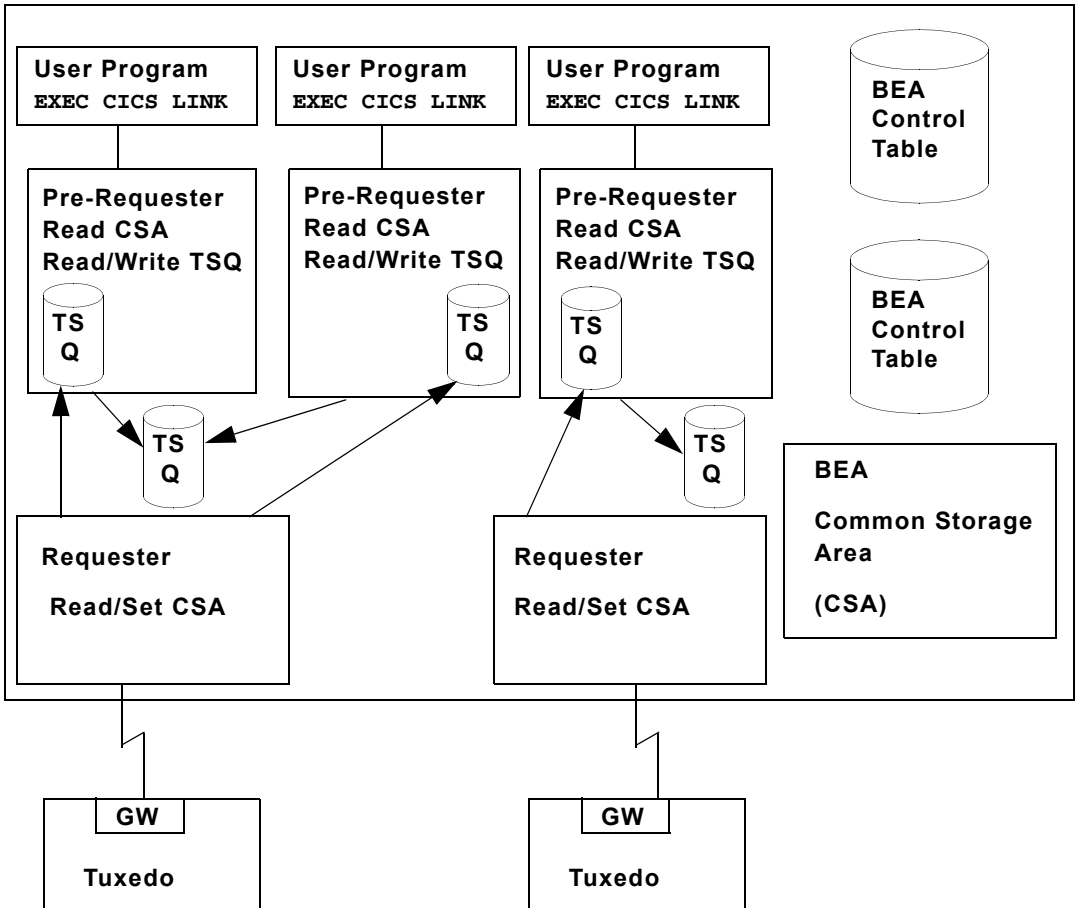


Figure 1-2 shows the configuration of the Oracle TMA client gateway. A client program (your CICS program) issues an EXEC CICS LINK command to the Pre-requester. The Pre-requester verifies that the service name is valid and identifies the Requester to which it should pass the request. The Pre-requester starts a different Requester for each configured remote endpoint. The Requester then sends the request to the remote Oracle Tuxedo domain and waits for a response. Once the response is returned, the Requester notifies the Pre-requester and hands the response to the Pre-requester, which then returns the response to the client program.

Getting Started with TMA TCP for CICS

The following list describes all the tasks you must perform before you can begin using TMA TCP for CICS.

- Ensure that MVS TCP/IP is installed and configured.
- Ensure that the Sockets for CICS interface and supplied listener are installed and configured. The listener product comes with the Sockets for CICS interface.
- From the MVS TCP/IP administrator, find out at which port and address your supplied listener should listen. Give this information to the Oracle Tuxedo administrator so that the remote TMA TCP gateway component knows where to find the CICS TCP/IP listener.
- Find out on which ports TMA TCP gateway is listening. This information is necessary when you begin setting up services.
- Follow the installation instructions for TMA TCP given in the *Oracle TMA TCP Installation Guide*.
- Using the administration tool (described in [“Configuring and Administering Oracle TMA TCP for CICS”](#)) define the services and remote endpoints for use by TMA TCP. The best way to approach this is to talk to the Oracle Tuxedo administrator and choose one service only. Attempting to set up all the services at once would be a complex task, but after you learn how to set up one service, you should have no difficulty setting up the others.
- Add an EXEC LINK statement to one of your CICS programs and set up the data area as described in [“Understanding How Oracle TMA TCP for CICS Works”](#).
- Consult your Oracle Tuxedo administrator about service names (what to call a service and what Oracle Tuxedo names it) and the layout of data each service expects to ensure there are no consistency problems.

Understanding How Oracle TMA TCP for CICS Works

To understand how the Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS) (hereafter referenced as TMA TCP for CICS) product works, you should know how the product performs the following functions:

- [Starting the Listener Program](#)
- [Running Oracle TMA TCP for CICS](#)
 - [Initializing the Handler](#)
 - [Processing Remote Service Requests](#)
 - [Shutting Down the Handler](#)
 - [Starting the Requester Program](#)
 - [Processing TMA TCP for CICS Originated Service Requests](#)
 - [Shutting Down the Requester](#)
- [Translating Data with TMA TCP gateway](#)

Each of these operations is described in the following sections. Additionally, this document describes some programming considerations that may be useful when you develop or change programs that interoperate with TMA TCP for CICS.

Starting the Listener Program

The Listener program is supplied by IBM and is part of the Sockets for CICS software product which must be purchased from IBM.

Note: Before you can use TMA TCP for CICS, you must install and configure both IBM TCP/IP and the Sockets for CICS product as outlined in the documentation that accompanies those products.

The Listener's job is to wait for connection requests at a particular network address and port of your choosing. When the Listener receives a connection request it invokes the appropriate CICS program automatically, based on the name supplied as part of the Listener's connection protocol buffer. For example, if the Listener receives a connection request from TMA TCP gateway running on a remote Oracle Tuxedo node, it processes the connection and invokes the TMA TCP Handler.

Configuring CICS Socket to Start or Stop

- You can let the CICS Socket interface start or stop automatically by modifying the CICS Program List Table (PLT):

- Startup (PLTPI)

To start the IP CICS socket interface automatically, enter the following in PLTPI after the DFHDELIM entry:

```
DFHPLT TYPE=INITIAL , SUFFIX=SI
DFHPLT TYPE=ENTRY , PROGRAM=DFHDELIM
DFHPLT TYPE=ENTRY , PROGRAM=EZACIC20
DFHPLT TYPE=FINAL
END
```

- Shutdown (PLTSD)

To shut down the IP CICS Socket interface automatically (including all other IP CICS sockets enabled programs), make the following entry in PLTSD before the DFHDELIM entry:

```
DFHPLT TYPE=INITIAL , SUFFIX=SD
DFHPLT TYPE=ENTRY , PROGRAM=EZACIC20
DFHPLT TYPE=ENTRY , PROGRAM=DFHDELIM
DFHPLT TYPE=FINAL
END
```

- You can also start or stop the CICS TCP/IP manually, using the CICS EZAO operator transaction.

Running Oracle TMA TCP for CICS

The TMA TCP Handler is invoked automatically by the Listener process. Once invoked, the Handler takes control of the socket connection and retains control until either the Handler is shut down or until there is a network problem that affects the socket connection. The Handler processes service requests up to the configured multiplex count. To process more service requests than the configured multiplex count, TMA TCP gateway starts more than one Handler. For limitations of the IBM Sockets for CICS Listener, refer to the appropriate IBM product documentation.

Initializing the Handler

The very first service request that is sent from the TMA TCP gateway gateway running on a remote Oracle Tuxedo node causes the following to occur.

1. CICS Sockets Listener starts the TMA TCP for CICS Handler
2. Listener issues a `givesocket()` function call
3. Handler issues a `takesocket()` function call
4. Listener resumes listening for new connection requests
5. Handler communicates directly with the remote TMA TCP gateway gateway using TCP/IP

Processing Remote Service Requests

1. The TMA TCP Handler receives the request from the remote TMA TCP gateway gateway (in the Oracle Tuxedo region) over TCP/IP. If necessary, the data is translated and/or converted into the proper data format or layout.
2. If the multiplex count is 1 and security is disabled, or if the service request came from a version of TMA TCP gateway prior to Version 3.0, then the following tasks occur.
 - a. The Handler issues a CICS `LINK` command to execute the program specified in the TMA TCP protocol header. With the `LINK` command it also passes along any request data provided by the client application that made the original Oracle Tuxedo service request.
 - b. The Handler waits for the CICS program to finish and receives any returned data from the CICS program.
 - c. The Handler transmits the response to the remote TMA TCP gateway gateway.

- d. The Handler stays connected to the remote gateway awaiting another service request.
3. If the multiplex count is greater than 1 or security is enabled, then the following tasks occur.
 - a. The Handler issues an `EXEC CICS START TRANS` call with the transaction specified in the Inbound Service File for the service specified in the TMA TCP protocol header. The transaction should be the same as the Application Handler program.

Note: If security is enabled, the `EXEC CICS START TRANSID` call uses the user ID specified in the TMA TCP protocol header.

 - b. For any completed service requests, the Handler retrieves the response data from the Application Handler.
 - c. The Handler transmits the response to the remote TMA TCP gateway gateway.
 - d. The connection between the Handler and the gateway remains and the Handler waits for another service request.

For `tpacall/TPNOREPLY` requests, the remote program is invoked by a `CICS START TRANSID` command and no data is returned to the original caller. In this case, a unique transaction must be defined for the service. Use the Inbound Service Information screen to enter this unique transaction name rather than using the transaction name that starts the Application Handler.

Shutting Down the Handler

When the network connection is lost, the Handler process automatically shuts down. The next service request sent causes the Listener to automatically start a new Handler, if necessary.

Use the supplied shutdown transaction `BDWN` to terminate active TMA TCP for CICS programs. Depending on the options specified, this causes *all* Handlers to shut down gracefully. The name of the `BDWN` transaction may have been changed at your site during installation, so verify the name.

Using BDWN to Shut Down the Handler

You can use the `BDWN` transaction in a CICS region with the following parameters to shut down Handlers in various ways. The command line syntax for `BDWN` is illustrated in the following listing.

Listing 2-1 `BDWN` Command Line Syntax for Handlers

```
BDWN [ALL | CLEANUP | HANDLER I | HANDLER]
```

BDWN

Shuts down all Handlers or all Requesters or both. It also frees shared memory that was allocated by a Handler that has abended without freeing the shared memory that it allocated. You can specify optional parameters with the `BDWN` transaction to shut down Handlers immediately or after the processing of all requests has completed. The default is `ALL`.

ALL

Shuts down all Handlers and Requesters gracefully allowing them to complete all processing of all requests that were received before the execution of the `BDWN` transaction. Specifying `ALL` also frees any shared memory.

This is the default for `BDWN`.

CLEANUP

Frees any shared memory of Handlers that have abended. `CLEANUP` does *not* shut down any Handlers or Requesters.

HANDLER I

Shuts down all Handlers immediately and frees any shared memory of Handlers that have abended. This parameter does *not* shut down any Requesters.

HANDLER

Shuts down all Handlers gracefully allowing them to complete all processing off all requests that were received before the execution of the `BDWN` transaction. This parameter also frees any shared memory of Handlers that have abended. It does *not* shut down any Requesters.

Starting the Requester Program

The Requester is started automatically when the first service request for it is made by a CICS client program. At that point, the Requester establishes a connection with its remote endpoint and updates its control tables with run-time information for use by subsequent requests. If the connection with the remote endpoint is lost for any reason, the Requester attempts to re-establish the connection automatically. After a configured number of unsuccessful connection attempts, the Requester marks itself disabled.

If the gateway receives additional service requests, they are accommodated as long as the maximum multiplex count for the existing connection is not exceeded. Also, additional

connections are opened, as necessary, until the configured maximum connection count is reached or all requests are accommodated.

Processing TMA TCP for CICS Originated Service Requests

1. The CICS client program (your program) issues an `EXEC CICS LINK` command to the TMA TCP for CICS Pre-requester.
2. The Pre-requester verifies that the request is valid, and then determines whether a Requester has been started for the specific endpoint for which this request is destined. If a Requester is not already running, the Pre-requester starts one.
3. The request is then handed over to the Requester.
4. The Requester transmits the request information to the remote Oracle Tuxedo domain.
5. If the request is a type that needs a response, the Requester receives that response back from Oracle Tuxedo, and hands the data over to the Pre-requester.
6. The Pre-requester issues an `EXEC CICS RETURN` command to the client program (your program). The client receives its response in the `COMMAREA`.

Shutting Down the Requester

There are two ways to shut down the Requester:

- Use the administrative tool (described in [“Configuring and Administering Oracle TMA TCP for CICS”](#)) to disable the Requester. This method causes the selected Requester to clean up its tables and shut down gracefully. It also prohibits any service requests invoking it. When you are ready, use the administrative tool to enable the Requester.
- Use the supplied shutdown transaction `BDWN`. This method causes ALL Requesters to shut down gracefully. The name of the `BDWN` transaction may have been changed at your site during installation. Check with the person who installed TMA TCP for CICS at your site.

Using BDWN to Shut Down the Requester

You can use the `BDWN` transaction in a CICS region with the following parameters to shut down Requesters in various ways. The command line syntax for `BDWN` is illustrated in the following listing.

Listing 2-2 BDWN Command Line Syntax for Requesters

```
BDWN [ALL | REQUESTER I | REQUESTER]
```

BDWN

Shuts down all Handlers or all Requesters or both. It also frees shared memory used by the Requesters associated with each logical machine ID (LMID). You can specify optional parameters with the `BDWN` transaction to shut down Handlers or Requesters immediately or after processing of all requests has completed. The default is `ALL`.

ALL

Shuts down all Handlers and Requesters gracefully allowing them to complete all processing of all requests that were received before the execution of the `BDWN` transaction. Specifying `ALL` also frees any shared memory.

This is the default for `BDWN`.

REQUESTER I

Shuts down all Requesters immediately and frees memory associated with each LMID. This parameter does *not* shut down any Handlers.

REQUESTER

Shuts down all Requesters gracefully allowing them to complete all processing of all requests that were received before the execution of the `BDWN` transaction. It also frees memory associated with each LMID. This parameter does *not* shut down any Handlers.

Translating Data with TMA TCP gateway

Due to the way TMA TCP gateway translates and converts data on the remote Oracle Tuxedo system, the CICS programmer does not need to do anything to prepare data that is destined for the remote Oracle Tuxedo system.

The key to this high degree of transparency is the TMA TCP gateway configuration. It is through this mechanism that environmental differences, such as naming conventions and data formats, are concealed from programmers and programs.

Although all data is converted and translated automatically by the remote TMA TCP gateway, the rules implemented are outlined in the following subsections to assist the CICS programmer in understanding how the data is manipulated. It is important for the CICS

programmer to remember that this information is written from the point of view of the Oracle Tuxedo environment.

When a client program on the remote Oracle Tuxedo system sends data to (or receives data from) a service routine on a different model of computer, TMA TCP gateway automatically translates data as required. Translation involves changing the representation of intrinsic data types by changing attributes such as word length and byte order.

The following subsections describe the basic rules that TMA TCP gateway follows when it translates data and provide detailed information about how TMA TCP gateway handles string and numeric data.

Oracle Tuxedo Terminology

The following terms are some commonly used Oracle Tuxedo terms for buffer types.

Table 2-1 Oracle Tuxedo Terminology

Term	Definition
STRING	A buffer of character data that is terminated by the first null character in the buffer. Typically, character string buffers undergo translation when sent to a system that is different from the sending system.
CARRAY	A CARRAY is a buffer of raw data that contains no terminating character and that undergoes no conversion or translation; the data is sent from one system to another without modification. A CARRAY is an exemplary buffer type for a graphics file.

Table 2-1 Oracle Tuxedo Terminology

Term	Definition
VIEW	A VIEW buffer is a collection of field definitions that can be treated as a single entity. It is comparable to a record layout in COBOL or a structure in C.
FML	FML (Fielded Manipulation Language) buffers are variable length, dynamic, self-describing buffers. Each field in the buffer has its own descriptive header. In Oracle Tuxedo, FML buffers can be tied closely to VIEW buffers so that conversion from one to the other is direct.

Data Translation Rules

The following table lists the data translation rules that TMA TCP gateway follows.

Table 2-2 Data Translation Rules

Field Type	Translation Rules
CARRAY	Passed untranslated as sequences of bytes
STRING and CHAR	Translated from ASCII to EBCDIC (if needed)
SHORT	Translated to S9(4) COMP
LONG	Translated to S9(9) COMP
FLOAT	Translated to COMP-1
DOUBLE	Translated to COMP-2

Note: Oracle Tuxedo provides a field type named `dec_t` that supports decimal values within VIEWS. The TMA TCP gateway product translates these fields into machine independent representations of packed decimals. For example, `dec_t(m, n)` becomes `S9(2*m-(n+1))V9(n) COMP-3`. Therefore, a decimal field with a size of 8,5 corresponds to `S9(10)V9(5) COMP-3`.

The following table summarizes the translation rules between C and IBM/370 data types.

Table 2-3 Translation Rules Between C and IBM/370 Data Types

Remote Data Type	Description	View Field Type/Length
PIC X (n)	Alpha-numeric Characters	string / n
PIC X	Single Alpha-numeric Character	char
PIC X (n)	Raw Bytes	carray / n
PIC X	Single Numeric Byte	carray / 1
PIC S9 (4) COMP	16-bit Integer	short
PIC S9 (9) COMP	32-bit Integer	long
COMP-1	Single-precision Floating Point	float
COMP-2	Double-precision Floating Point	double
PIC S9 ((m+ (n+1)) / 2) V9 (n) COMP-3	Packed Decimal	dec_t / m,n

Strings and Numeric Data: A Closer Look

This subsection provides suggestions that help you develop `VIEW` definitions for input and output buffers and records. It also explains how string data and numeric data are treated in the TMA TCP gateway environment.

Including NULL Characters in String Length Calculations

When you create `VIEW` definitions for input and output records that are used by CICS applications, do not specify an extra position for the terminating NULL characters that are used in string fields.

For example, when a CICS application program expects 10 characters in an input record, specify `10` for that field, not 10 plus 1.

Note: Although TMA TCP gateway does not require strings to be NULL-terminated, it respects NULL termination. Therefore, when TMA TCP gateway detects a NULL (zero)

character within a string, it does not process any subsequent characters. To pass full 8-bit data that contains embedded NULL values, use a `CARRAY` type field or buffer.

The character set translations performed by TMA TCP gateway can be fully localized, in accordance with the X/Open XPG Portability Guides. ASCII and EBCDIC translations are loadable from message files. The TMA TCP gateway software contains default behaviors which should meet the requirements of most English-language applications. However, you may find it necessary to customize tables. See the [Oracle TMA TCP gateway User Guide](#) for complete instructions.

Converting Numeric Data

You can convert numeric data into different data types easily, provided that you have enough range in the intermediate and destination types to handle the maximum value you need to represent.

For example, you can convert an FML field of double into a packed decimal field on the remote target system by specifying an appropriate `dec_t type` `VIEW` element.

In addition, you can convert numeric values into strings (and the reverse). For example, while FML buffers do not directly support the `dec_t type`, you can place decimal values in string fields and map these to `dec_t fields` within `VIEW` definitions.

Configuring Oracle TMA TCP Security

The Oracle TMA TCP product supports a security feature that allows a requester from Oracle Tuxedo services to pass a user ID through the CICS server interfaces for verification through a third-party security package. The following topics explain the how to set up security:

- [Service Request Processing with Security](#)
 - [Security Checking from UNIX to Mainframe](#)
 - [Security Checking from Mainframe to UNIX](#)
- [Setting Up Security for TMA TCP for CICS](#)
 - [Securing Inbound Services](#)
 - [Securing Outbound Connections from CICS to CICS](#)
 - [Securing Outbound Connections from CICS to IMS](#)
 - [Securing Outbound Services](#)

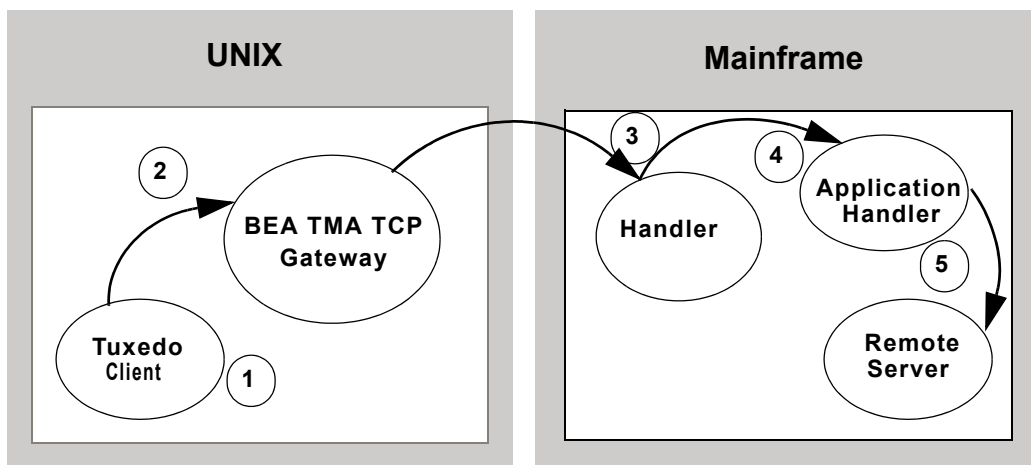
Service Request Processing with Security

The following sections describe the process flow for security verification of a service request.

Security Checking from UNIX to Mainframe

[Figure 3-1](#) depicts the process flow for security verifications from TMA TCP for CICS on UNIX to a mainframe.

Figure 3-1 Security Checking for UNIX to Mainframe Transactions

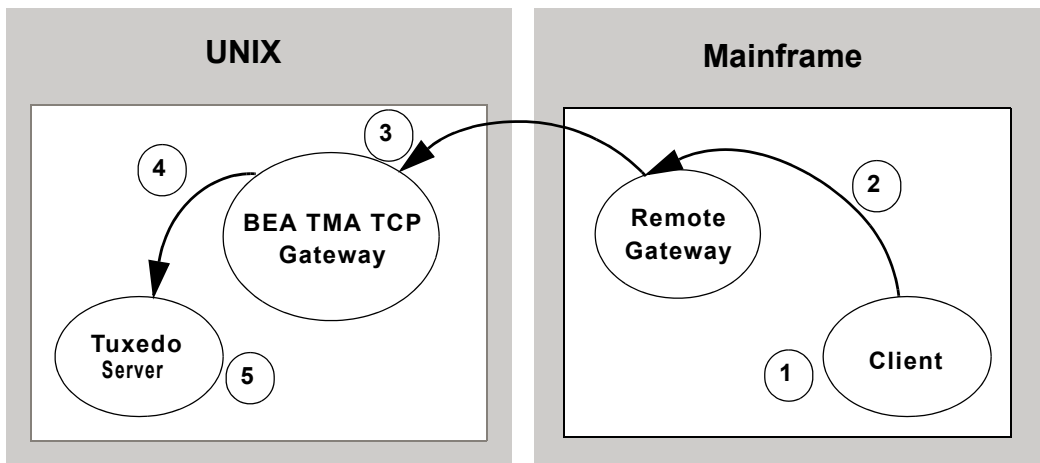


1. When the TMA TCP gateway client program performs a `tpinit()`, the user's Tuxedo identity is validated against the `tpusr` file.
2. When the client program issues a `tpcall()` or `tpacall()`, Tuxedo verifies (against the `tpacl` file) the user is authorized to invoke the gateway service.
3. With each request, the TMA TCP gateway passes the user's Tuxedo identity to the remote TMA TCP for CICS gateway (to the Handler).
Note: To pass authority checking, the user's Tuxedo identity must match the mainframe user ID exactly.
4. The remote TMA TCP for CICS gateway Handler initiates an Application Handler to act on behalf of the specified user ID.
5. The Application Handler calls the specified service using system security to check authorization.
Note: You may need to update your surrogate security definitions to allow the successful invocation of the CICS application program (`EXEC CICS START TRANSID`). See your mainframe security administrator if your site has this requirement.

Security Checking from Mainframe to UNIX

Figure 3-2 depicts the process flow for security verifications from a mainframe to TMA TCP gateway on UNIX.

Figure 3-2 Security Checking for Mainframe to UNIX Transactions



1. The user ID, established at mainframe log in, is checked by system security to verify that the user has permission to start a client transaction.
2. The user ID is checked by system security to verify that the user has permission to send a request to the gateway.
3. With each request, the gateway passes the user ID to the Tuxedo gateway.

Note: To pass authority checking, the user's Tuxedo identity must match the mainframe user ID exactly.
4. The TMA TCP gateway maps the mainframe user ID to a Tuxedo user ID and issues the service request on behalf of that user.
5. The Tuxedo server performs access checks (based on the `tpacl` file) to verify that the user has access to the requested service.

Setting Up Security for TMA TCP for CICS

The TMA TCP for CICS product supports enhanced security. This interface allows a requester from Oracle Tuxedo services to pass a User ID through the CICS server interface for authorization through your security package. For field definitions, refer to the [“Configuring and Administering Oracle TMA TCP for CICS”](#) section.

Securing Inbound Services

Complete the following tasks to enable the security feature for each inbound service.

1. Set up transaction security through the mainframe with the security administrator.
2. Specify `SECURITY=Y` in the Inbound Services screen for each service you want to secure. When `SECURITY=Y`, the gateway attempts to start user programs with the username that initiated the request as reported by the remote system.

If `SECURITY=N`, the gateway starts user programs using the gateway’s user ID (as controlled by the socket listener).

Securing Outbound Connections from CICS to CICS

Complete the following tasks to enable the security feature for each outbound connection.

1. Specify `SECURITY=Y` on the appropriate Requester screen.
2. Enter `ACCOUNT` and `PASSWORD` values on the appropriate Requester screen.
Verify that the parameter values for `ACCOUNT` and `PASSWORD` in the Requester screen match the `ACCOUNT` and `PASSWORD` values in the User Connection Account screen.
When `SECURITY=Y`, the requester program sends the `ACCOUNT` and `PASSWORD` to the remote CICS system on connection initiation. When `SECURITY=N`, the gateway attempts to make a connection without any verification.

Note: The security for connection validation is obsolete.

Securing Outbound Connections from CICS to IMS

Complete the following tasks to enable the security feature for each outbound connection.

1. Specify `SECURITY=Y` on the appropriate Requester screen.
2. Enter `ACCOUNT` and `PASSWORD` values on the appropriate Requester screen.

Verify that the parameter values for `ACCOUNT` and `PASSWORD` in the Requester screen match the `ACCOUNT` and `PASSWORD` values in the `GATEWAY TYPE=REMOTE` statement.

When `SECURITY=Y`, the requester program sends the `ACCOUNT` and `PASSWORD` to the remote IMS system on connection initiation. When `SECURITY=N`, the gateway attempts to make a connection without any verification.

Note: The security for connection validation is obsolete.

Securing Outbound Services

Complete the following tasks to enable the security feature for each outbound service.

1. Enable security for the corresponding outbound connection.
2. Specify `SECURITY=Y` on the appropriate Outbound Service screen.
3. Set up security for the appropriate users on the target system.

Configuring and Administering Oracle TMA TCP for CICS

It is the responsibility of the Oracle Tuxedo administrator to set up the configuration file, but close coordination with the Oracle Tuxedo application developer and the CICS programmer is necessary.

The following subsections describe the Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS) (hereafter referenced as TMA TCP for CICS) Maintenance System. The Oracle TMA TCP for CICS Maintenance System is an online CICS application for use in configuring, maintaining, and administering the TMA TCP for CICS gateway. The following topics explain the Maintenance System:

- [Menu Navigation](#)
- [The Main Menu](#)
- [The Connection Screens](#)
- [The Requester Screens](#)
- [The Outbound Service Information Screens](#)
- [The User Connection ACCOUNT Screens](#)
- [The Inbound Service Information Screens](#)
- [The Handler Configuration Screens](#)
- [Dynamically Configuring TMA TCP for CICS](#)
- [Administering the Gateways](#)

To start the administration system, enter the transaction code as defined to CICS in the installation procedure. If the name was not changed during installation, the name of the transaction is `BEAM`.

Menu Navigation

You can access any of the following six groups of menus for maintaining connections, requesters, outbound services, the user connection account, inbound services, and Handler configuration. The following table describes how you can use each group of menus.

Table 4-1 Menu Groups

Menu Type	Use
Connection	To monitor and control configured and active connections
Requester	To configure and maintain remote endpoints
Outbound Service Information	To configure each remote service and specify which Requester to use for each service
User Connection Account	To create and maintain user accounts
Inbound Service Information	To configure services residing locally that are accessed remotely
Handler Configuration	To configure and maintain the local endpoint

Each of these topics is discussed in more detail in the following sections.

The Main Menu

The Main menu (`BEAM`) gives you access to all the maintenance screens.

BEAPMNU

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BEAM M1

SELECTION SCREEN

TABLE	OPERATION
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C - CONNECTION	1 - INSERT
R - REQUESTER	2 - UPDATE
S - OUTBOUND SERVICE INFORMATION	3 - INQUIRE
U - USER CONNECTION ACCOUNT	4 - DELETE
I - INBOUND SERVICE INFORMATION	5 - BROWSE
H - HANDLER CONFIGURATION	

SELECTION: ___ (e.g. R3)

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: EXIT

Usage

Use the Main menu to access the screens that make up the maintenance system. To move from the Main menu to a sub-menu, enter the appropriate two-character code. The first character in the code denotes the area in which you want to operate; the second character denotes the operation you want to perform on that area.

The following table lists the codes for the areas of operation.

Table 4-2 Main Menu (BEAM) Sub-menu Codes

Code	Area of Operation
C	Connections
R	Requesters
S	Outbound Service Information
U	User Connection Account

Table 4-2 Main Menu (BEAM) Sub-menu Codes

Code	Area of Operation
I	Inbound Service Information
H	Handler Configuration

The following table lists the codes for the allowable operations.

Table 4-3 Main Menu (BEAM) Operation Codes

Code	Allowable Operation
1	Insert
2	Update
3	Inquire
4	Delete
5	Browse

Because some operations are not available in all three areas, the following table lists the valid combinations.

Enter This Code	To Access This Screen
C2	Update Connection
C3	Inquire Connection
C5	Browse Connection
R1	Insert Requester
R2	Update Requester
R3	Inquire Requester
R4	Delete Requester

Enter This Code	To Access This Screen
R5	Browse Requester
S1	Insert Outbound Service Information
S2	Update Outbound Service Information
S3	Inquire Outbound Service Information
S4	Delete Outbound Service Information
S5	Browse Outbound Service Information
U1	Insert User Connection Account
U2	Update User Connection Account
U3	Inquire User Connection Account
U4	Delete User Connection Account
U5	Browse User Connection Account
I1	Insert Inbound Service Information
I2	Update Inbound Service Information
I3	Inquire Inbound Service information
I4	Delete Inbound Service Information
I5	Browse Inbound Service Information
H2	Update Handler Configuration
H3	Inquire Handler Configuration

You can use the maintenance system screens to view and alter a connection, but not to insert (*create*) or delete a connection. Connections are created and deleted by TMA TCP for CICS in its normal operation.

The maintenance system checks the two-character selection code that you enter and displays the appropriate screen if the code is valid. If the code you enter is not valid, you receive an error message.

The Connection Screens

The three screens available for maintaining connection instances are labeled Update, Inquiry, and Browse. The respective screens allow you to make an inquiry concerning a specific connection, to browse a list of all connections, or to disable/enable a connection.

A connection instance is an established TCP/IP connection between a remote endpoint and a Requester or a Handler. For the purposes of TMA TCP for CICS, a remote endpoint is an TMA TCP gateway gateway executing within a remote Oracle Tuxedo domain.

PF Keys

The following function keys are available on various connection screens.

Table 4-4 Function Keys

Function Key	Definitions
ENTER	Process the selection code entered
PF3	Transfer to Main Menu
PF5	Transfer to Connections Browse screen
PF7	Display the previous page of records
PF8	Display the next page of records

Note: If you enter data and press PF3 or PF5 before pressing ENTER, the current operation process is aborted and the new screen is displayed.

Update Connection Screen (C2)

Use the UPDATE CONNECTION screen to update a record from the Connection file. When the screen initially displays, the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME and TYPE fields are unprotected. Enter a valid LOGICAL MACHINE NAME (gateway ID) and TYPE and press ENTER. The screen re-displays showing the data from the record you specified and the STATUS field is unprotected. The message RECORD READY FOR UPDATE displays. You can now make changes to the record.

Field Name	Description
MAX MSG SIZE	The largest message allowed to be sent across this connection. The maximum is 32000. Example: (31000)
REQUESTER TASK NUMBER	The task number of the Requester that is currently associated with the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME. If there is not an active Requester, the task number is for the Requester most recently associated with that LMID. For a Handler, this field is blank; the task number is part of the LMID.
NUMBER REQUESTS	The number of service requests made during this connection.
NUMBER SUCCESS REQS	The number of successful communications.
NUMBER RECONNECTS	The number of successful connections.
NUMBER OPEN SOCKETS	The number of sockets that are currently opened by the Requester.
NUMBER SESSIONS ACTIVE	The number of active sessions on this connection.

Inquire Connection Screen (C3)

Use this screen to inquire about a record from the Connection file. When the screen is initially displayed, the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME and TYPE fields are unprotected. Enter a valid LOGICAL MACHINE NAME (gateway ID) and TYPE and press ENTER. The screen is re-displayed with the data from the record you specified and the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME and TYPE fields are unprotected.

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BEAM C3

INQUIRE CONNECTION

LOGICAL MACHINE NAME: _____

TYPE: _____

STATUS:

MAX MSG SIZE:

REQUESTER TASK NUMBER:

NUMBER REQUESTS:

NUMBER SUCCESS REQS:

NUMBER RECONNECTS:

NUMBER OPEN SOCKETS:

NUMBER SESSIONS ACTIVE:

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
LOGICAL MACHINE NAME	<p>This name is the gateway ID. Specify a unique name up to 16 characters. Example: (bankmach1)</p> <p>For Requesters, this name is the LMID associated with the service that the Requester is requesting.</p> <p>For a Handler, this name is BEAH followed by the task number. The task number of the Handler is given in the BEALOG.</p>
TYPE	The type of connection. I represents incoming connections or O represents outgoing connections.
STATUS	The status of the connection. E means the connection is enabled. D means the connection is designated for a normal shutdown, which allows initiated tasks to complete prior to disconnecting. A means the connection shuts down immediately, aborts all initiated tasks, and disconnects.

Field Name	Description
MAX MSG SIZE	The largest message allowed to be sent across this connection. The maximum is 32000. Example: (31000)
REQUESTER TASK NUMBER	The task number of the Requester that is currently associated with the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME. If there is not an active Requester, the task number is for the Requester most recently associated with that LMID. For a Handler, this field is blank; the task number is part of the LMID.
NUMBER REQUESTS	The number of service requests made during this connection.
NUMBER SUCCESS REQS	The number of successful communications.
NUMBER RECONNECTS	The number of successful connections.
NUMBER OPEN SOCKETS	The number of sockets that are currently opened by the Requester.
NUMBER SESSIONS ACTIVE	The number of active sessions on this connection.

Browse Connection Screen (C5)

Use this screen to browse records in the Connection file and to select individual records for further processing. If you access this screen from the Main menu, the first record on file is displayed at the top of the screen. If you access this screen from the Connection Update screen or the Inquire screen, the list starts with the key received from that screen.

To select a record for processing enter a valid selection code in the SEL CDE field. For example, to make an inquiry about a record, enter “3”. If you enter more than one selection code, the first one is used and all others are ignored. After the selection code is validated and processed, the screen for that process is displayed, and the record key appears in the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME field.

PF Keys

The following table lists function keys available on various requester screens.

Function Key	Function
ENTER	Process the selection code entered
PF3	Transfer to Main menu
PF5	Transfer to Requester Browse screen
PF7	Display the previous page of records
PF8	Display the next page of records

Note: If you enter data and press PF3 or PF5 before pressing ENTER, the operation process is aborted and the appropriate screen is displayed.

Insert Requester Screen (R1)

Use this screen to configure a new Requester by inserting a new record into the Requester file.

When the screen is first displayed, all the fields are unprotected. Type the required data, then press ENTER. After the data is validated and processed, the screen is re-displayed and all the fields are unprotected.

Field Name	Description
SECURITY	The status of connection-level security. Y specifies that security is on and N denotes that security is off. Note: For additional security information, refer to the “Configuring Oracle TMA TCP Security” section.
ACCOUNT ID	An eight-character ID. This ID must be the same ID that is used on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the PASSWORD field. Example: (CICS001A)
PASSWORD	An eight-character password. This password must be the same as on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the ACCOUNT ID field. Example: (LETMEIN2)
MAX QUEUE SIZE	Specifies the size of the local queue where requests are stored for servicing. A typical setting is 200.
MAX MSG SIZE	The largest message allowed to be sent across this connection. The maximum is 32000. Example: (4096)
RETRY LIMIT	If the connection fails, this number determines how many attempts the system makes to reestablish the connection before marking the connection disabled. Example: (5).
LMID TYPE	The type of gateway the remote system is running (C for CICS, I for IMS, T for Tuxedo)
START TRANID	The ID of the transaction to be started if the remote system type is CICS.
CICS DATA	A string to be passed to the IBM TCP/IP Listener for use with the TMA TCP for CICS gateway. The default is " ".
MULTIPLEX CNT	The number of concurrent requests for each connection.
MIN TIME	The minimum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.
MAX TIME	The maximum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.

Field Name	Description
DELTA TIME	The time increase (in milliseconds) from MIN TIME to MAX TIME.
IDLE TIME	The amount of time in seconds that a connection is idle before it is closed. IDLE TIME should be a smaller amount of time than REQ IDLE TIME. A typical setting is 30 seconds.
REQ IDLE TIME	The amount of time in seconds that a Requester is idle before it terminates. A typical setting is 120 seconds.
LATENCY TIME	Network time and system processing time added to give a true system wait time (in seconds).
MAX CONNS	The maximum number of connections the Requester opens. The maximum value is 50 for IBM TCP/IP.
QUEUE NAME 1	The unique name of a TS Q that is used for communications between the Pre-requester and the Requester.
QUEUE NAME 2	The unique name of a TS Q that is used for communications between the Pre-requester and the Requester.
AUTO ENABLE LMID (E D)	This field is used for auto enabling of LMID. Enter E to automatically enable a disabled Requester LMID for TMA TCP for CICS gateway. Enter D to disable the automatic enabling of a disabled Requester LMID for TMA TCP for CICS gateway.

Update Requester Screen (R2)

Use this screen to update a record from the Requester file. The fields are the same as the ones on the Requester Insert screen, but on this screen you can change the values.

When the screen is first displayed, the LMID field is unprotected. Enter a logical machine name and press ENTER. The screen is re-displayed showing the data from the requested record. The HOST ADDRESS, PORT NUMBER, ACCOUNT ID, PASSWORD, MAX MSG SIZE, and CONNECT RETRY LIMIT fields are unprotected. The following message is displayed: RECORD READY FOR UPDATE.

After the changes you entered are validated and processed, the screen is re-displayed and the LMID field is unprotected.

BEAPREQ	BEA TMA 10.0 TCP FOR CICS	BEAM R2
UPDATE REQUESTER		
LMID: _____	MULTIPLEX_CNT: __	
DNS: _____		
HOST ADDRESS: _____		
PORT NUMBER: _____		
SECURITY (Y/N): _	MIN TIME (MILLISEC): _____	
ACCOUNT ID: _____	MAX TIME (MILLISEC): _____	
PASSWORD: _____	DELTA TIME (MILLISEC): _____	
	IDLE TIME (SECONDS): _____	
	REQ IDLE TIME (SECONDS): _____	
MAX QUEUE SIZE: _____	LATENCY TIME (SECONDS): _____	
MAX MSG SIZE: _____	MAX CONNS: _____	
RETRY LIMIT: _____		
LMID TYPE: _____	QUEUE NAME 1: _____	
START TRAN-ID: _____	QUEUE NAME 2: _____	
CICS DATA: _____	AUTO ENABLE LMID (E/D): _	

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
LMID	This name is the logical machine name or gateway ID. Give it a unique name up to 16 characters. Example: (bankmach1)
DNS	The host name that the Domain Name Service recognizes.
HOST ADDRESS	The TCP/IP dot address. Example: (199.99.99.99)
PORT NUMBER	The TCP port. Check with the TCP/IP administrator for available ports. Example: (1234)

Field Name	Description
SECURITY	The status of security. Y specifies that security is on and N denotes that security is off. Note: For additional security information, refer to “Configuring Oracle TMA TCP Security” .
ACCOUNT ID	An eight-character ID for connection security. This ID must be the same ID that is used on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the PASSWORD field. Example: (C1CS001A)
PASSWORD	An eight-character password for connection security. This password must be the same as on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the ACCOUNT ID field. Example: (LETMEIN1)
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LATENCY TIME	Network time and system processing time added to give a true system wait time (in seconds).
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QUEUE NAME 1	The unique name of a TS Q that is used for communications between the Pre-requester and the Requester.
QUEUE NAME 2	The unique name of a TS Q that is used for communications between the Pre-requester and the Requester.
AUTO ENABLE LMID (E D)	Enter E to automatically enable a disabled Requester LMID for TMA TCP for CICS gateway. Enter D to disable the automatic enabling of a disabled Requester LMID for TMA TCP for CICS gateway.

Inquire Requester Screen (R3)

Use this screen to make an inquiry about a record from the Requester file. The screen is initially displayed with the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME field unprotected. Enter the logical machine name and press ENTER. The screen is re-displayed with the data from the requested record and the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME field is unprotected.

Field Name	Description
ACCOUNT ID	An eight-character ID. This ID must be the same ID that is used on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the PASSWORD field. Example: (CICS001A)
PASSWORD	An eight-character password. This password must be the same as the password used on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the ACCOUNT ID field. Example: (LETMEIN1)
MAX QUEUE SIZE	Specifies the size of the local queue where requests are stored for servicing. A typical setting is 200.
MAX MSG SIZE	The largest message allowed to be sent across this connection. The maximum is 32000. Example: (4096)
RETRY LIMIT	If the connection fails, this number determines how many attempts the system makes to reestablish the connection before marking the connection disabled. Example: (5).
LMID TYPE	The type of gateway the remote system is running (C for CICS, I for IMS, T for Tuxedo)
START TRANID	The ID of the transaction to be started if the remote system type is CICS.
CICS DATA	A string to be passed to the IBM TCP/IP Listener for use with the TMA TCP for CICS gateway. The default is " ".
MULTIPLY CNT	The number of concurrent requests for each connection.
MIN TIME	The minimum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.
MAX TIME	The maximum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.
DELTA TIME	The time increase (in milliseconds) from MIN TIME to MAX TIME.
IDLE TIME	The amount of time in seconds that a connection is idle before it is closed. IDLE TIME should be a smaller amount of time than REQ IDLE TIME. A typical setting is 30 seconds.

Field Name	Description
REQ IDLE TIME	The amount of time in seconds that a Requester is idle before it terminates. A typical setting is 120 seconds.
LATENCY TIME	Network time and system processing time added to give a true system wait time (in seconds).
MAX CONNS	The maximum number of connections the Requester opens. The maximum value is 50 for IBM TCP/IP.
QUEUE NAME 1	The unique name of a TS Q that is used for communications between the Pre-requester and the Requester.
QUEUE NAME 2	The unique name of a TS Q that is used for communications between the Pre-requester and the Requester.
AUTO ENABLE LMID (E D)	Enter E to automatically enable a disabled Requester LMID for TMA TCP for CICS gateway. Enter D to disable the automatic enabling of a disabled Requester LMID for TMA TCP for CICS gateway.

Delete Requester Screen (R4)

Use this screen to delete a record from the Requester file.

WARNING: Deleting a Requester record can have serious ramifications. Think carefully before performing this operation. If there are any Service records that point to this GWID, any client calls to those services are rejected because Oracle TMA does not know to which remote machine the request should go.

The screen is initially displayed with the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME field unprotected. Enter the logical machine name and press ENTER. The screen is then re-displayed with the data from the requested record and the LOGICAL MACHINE NAME field is protected. The following message is displayed: TO CONFIRM DELETE, PRESS ENTER AGAIN.

DELETE REQUESTER

```

LMID: _____ MULTIPLEX_CNT: ___
DNS: _____
HOST ADDRESS: _____
PORT NUMBER: _____

SECURITY (Y/N): _ MIN TIME (MILLISEC): _____
ACCOUNT ID: _____ MAX TIME (MILLISEC): _____
PASSWORD: _____ DELTA TIME (MILLISEC): _____
IDLE TIME (SECONDS): _____
REQ IDLE TIME (SECONDS): _____
MAX QUEUE SIZE: _____ LATENCY TIME (SECONDS): _____
MAX MSG SIZE: _____ MAX CONNS: _____
RETRY LIMIT: _____

LMID TYPE: _ QUEUE NAME 1: _____
START TRAN-ID: _____ QUEUE NAME 2: _____
CICS DATA: _____ AUTO ENABLE LMID (E/D): _

```

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
LMID	This name is the logical machine name or gateway ID. This name is a unique name up to 16 characters. Example: (bankmach1)
DNS	The host name that the domain Name Service recognizes.
HOST ADDRESS	The TCP/IP dot address. Example: (199.99.99.99)
PORT NUMBER	The TCP/IP port. Check with the TCP/IP administrator for available ports. Example: (1234)

Field Name	Description
SECURITY	<p>The status of security. Y specifies that security is on and N denotes that security is off.</p> <p>Note: For additional security information, refer to the “Configuring Oracle TMA TCP Security” section.</p>
ACCOUNT ID	<p>An eight-character ID. This name must be the same ID that is used on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the PASSWORD field. Example: (CICS001A)</p>
PASSWORD	<p>An eight-character password. This password must be the same as on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the ACCOUNT ID field. Example: (LETMEIN1)</p>
MAX QUEUE SIZE	<p>Specifies the size of the local queue where requests are stored for servicing. A typical setting is 200.</p>
MAX MSG SIZE	<p>The largest message allowed to be sent across this connection. The maximum is 32000. Example: (4096)</p>
RETRY LIMIT	<p>If the connection fails, this number determines how many attempts the system makes to reestablish the connection before marking the connection disabled. Example: (5).</p>
LMID TYPE	<p>The type of gateway the remote system is running (C for CICS, I for IMS, T for Tuxedo)</p>
START TRANID	<p>The ID of the transaction to be started if the remote system type is CICS.</p>
CICS DATA	<p>A string to be passed to the IBM TCP/IP Listener for use with the TMA TCP for CICS gateway. The default is " ".</p>
MULTIPLEX CNT	<p>The number of concurrent requests for each connection.</p>
MIN TIME	<p>The minimum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.</p>

Field Name	Description
MAX TIME	The maximum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.
DELTA TIME	The time increase (in milliseconds) from MIN TIME to MAX TIME.
IDLE TIME	The amount of time in seconds that a connection is idle before it is closed. IDLE TIME should be a smaller amount of time than REQ IDLE TIME. A typical setting is 30 seconds.
REQ IDLE TIME	The amount of time in seconds that a Requester is idle before it terminates. A typical setting is 120 seconds.
LATENCY TIME	Network time and system processing time added to give a true system wait time (in seconds).
MAX CONNS	The maximum number of connections the Requester opens. The maximum value is 50 for IBM TCP/IP.
QUEUE NAME 1	The unique name of a TS Q that is used for communications between the Pre-requester and the Requester.
QUEUE NAME 2	The unique name of a TS Q that is used for communications between the Pre-requester and the Requester.
AUTO ENABLE LMID (E D)	Enter E to automatically enable a disabled Requester LMID for TMA TCP for CICS gateway. Enter D to disable the automatic enabling of a disabled Requester LMID for TMA TCP for CICS gateway.

Browse Requester Screen (R5)

Use this screen to browse a list of the records in the Requester file. Additionally, you can select a record for further processing by entering a valid selection code in the first column of that record's row.

If you access this screen from the Main menu, the first record on file is displayed at the top of the screen. If you access this screen from the Insert, Update, Inquire, or Delete screens, the key received from that screen determines which records are displayed.

CIC01XXYYZZ) is what the service is known as to your CICS environment and the remote service name (such as, WITHDRAWL) is what the service is known as to Oracle Tuxedo. For simplicity, you can make both names the same, but if naming conventions differ, you can use different names.

PF Keys

The following table lists function keys available on various outbound service screens.

Table 4-5 Function Keys

Function Key	Function
ENTER	Process the selection code entered
PF3	Transfer to Main menu
PF5	Transfer to Browse screen
PF7	Display the previous page of records
PF8	Display the next page of records

Note: If you enter data and press PF3 or PF5 before pressing ENTER, the operation process is aborted and the appropriate screen is displayed.

Insert Outbound Service Information Screen (S1)

Use this screen to insert a record into the service name file. The screen is first displayed with all fields unprotected. Enter the required data in the appropriate fields and press ENTER. After the data is validated and processed, the screen is re-displayed and all the fields are unprotected.

Fields

Field Name	Description
SERVICE NAME	The service name as it is known to the CICS programmer.
LOGICAL MACHINE NAME	This name is a symbolic name as it was defined on the Inquire Outbound Service Information screen. It denotes the remote machine on which this service should be processed.
REMOTE SERVICE NAME	The name as it is known in the remote Oracle Tuxedo domain.
SERVICE TIMEOUT	The number of seconds to wait for timing out this service request.
SECURITY	The status of security. Y specifies that security is on and N denotes that security is off.

Delete Outbound Service Information Screen (S4)

Use this screen to delete records from the service name file. The screen is initially displayed with the SERVICE NAME field unprotected. Type the service name and press ENTER. The screen is re-displayed with the data from the record requested and all the fields protected.

The following message is displayed: TO CONFIRM DELETE, PRESS ENTER: AGAIN. After you press enter to confirm the deletion, the screen is re-displayed and the SERVICE NAME field is unprotected.

PF Keys

The following table lists function keys available on various user account screens.

Table 4-6 Function Keys

Function Key	Function
ENTER	Process the selection code entered
PF3	Transfer to Main menu
PF5	Transfer to Browse screen
PF7	Display the previous page of records
PF8	Display the next page of records

Note: If you enter data and press PF3 or PF5 before pressing ENTER, the operation process is aborted and the appropriate screen is displayed.

Insert User Connection ACCOUNT Screen (U1)

Use this screen to add a new Connection ACCOUNT by inserting a new record into the user file.

When the screen is first displayed, all the fields are unprotected. Type the required data as described in the table below, then press ENTER. After the data is validated and processed, the screen is re-displayed and all the fields are unprotected.

INSERT USER CONNECTION ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT: _____

PASSWORD: _____

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
ACCOUNT	An eight-character ID. This name must be the same ID that is used on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the PASSWORD field. Example: (CICS001A)
PASSWORD	An eight-character password. This password must be the same as on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the ACCOUNT ID field. Example: (LETMEIN1)

Update User Connection ACCOUNT Screen (U2)

Use this screen to update a record on the account file. When the screen is first displayed, the ACCOUNT field is unprotected. Enter the account ID, and press ENTER. The screen is then re-displayed with the data from the requested record and the PASSWORD field is unprotected. The following message is displayed: RECORD READY FOR UPDATE.

After the changes are validated and processed, the screen is re-displayed and the ACCOUNT field is unprotected.

BEAPUSR	ORACLE TMA 12c TCP FOR CICS	BEAM U2						
UPDATE USER CONNECTION ACCOUNT								
<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 30%; padding-right: 10px;">ACCOUNT:</td> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black; width: 60%;"></td> <td style="width: 10%;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 10px;">PASSWORD:</td> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black; width: 60%;"></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>			ACCOUNT:			PASSWORD:		
ACCOUNT:								
PASSWORD:								

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
ACCOUNT	An eight-character ID. This name must be the same ID that is used on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the PASSWORD field. Example: (CICS001A)
PASSWORD	An eight-character password. This password must be the same as on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the ACCOUNT ID field. Example: (LETMEIN1)

Inquire User Connection ACCOUNT Screen (U3)

Use this screen to make an inquiry about a record from the account file. The screen is initially displayed with the ACCOUNT field unprotected. Enter the ACCOUNT and press ENTER. The screen is re-displayed with the data from the requested record and the ACCOUNT field is unprotected.

INQUIRE USER CONNECTION ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT: _____

PASSWORD: _____

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
ACCOUNT	An eight-character ID. This name must be the same ID that is used on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the PASSWORD field. Example: (CICS001A)
PASSWORD	An eight-character password. This password must be the same as on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the ACCOUNT ID field. Example: (LETMEIN1)

Delete User Connection ACCOUNT Screen (U4)

Use this screen to delete a record from the account file. The screen is initially displayed with the ACCOUNT field unprotected. Type the service name and press ENTER. The screen is re-displayed with the data from the record requested and all the fields protected.

The following message is displayed: TO CONFIRM DELETE, PRESS ENTER: AGAIN. After you press enter to confirm the deletion, the screen is re-displayed and the ACCOUNT field is unprotected.

BEAPUSR	ORACLE TMA 12c TCP FOR CICS	BEAM U4
DELETE USER CONNECTION ACCOUNT		
<div style="text-align: center; margin-bottom: 10px;">ACCOUNT: _____</div> <div style="text-align: center;">PASSWORD: _____</div>		

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
ACCOUNT	An eight-character ID. This name must be the same ID that is used on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the PASSWORD field. Example: (CICS001A)
PASSWORD	An eight-character password. This password must be the same as on the Oracle Tuxedo-side configuration. Coordinate with the Oracle Tuxedo Administrator. Required if there is an entry in the ACCOUNT ID field. Example: (LETMEIN1)

The Browse User Connection ACCOUNT Screen (U5)

Use this screen to browse the records in the account file. If you access this screen from the Main menu the first record on file is displayed at the top of the screen. If you access this screen from

as to Oracle Tuxedo. For simplicity, you can make both names the same; however, different names can be used. Changes to the inbound service file are only picked up when the Handler is restarted.

PF Keys

The following table lists function keys available on various inbound service screens.

Table 4-7 Function Keys

Function Key	Function
ENTER	Process the data entered
PF3	Transfer to Main menu
PF5	Transfer to Browse screen
PF7	Display the previous page of records
PF8	Display the next page of records

Note: If you enter data and press PF3 or PF5 before pressing ENTER, the operation process is aborted and the appropriate screen is displayed.

Insert Inbound Service Information Screen (I1)

Use this screen to insert a record into the service name file. The screen is first displayed with all fields unprotected. Enter the required data in the following fields and press ENTER. After the data is validated and processed, the screen is re-displayed and all the fields are unprotected.

INSERT INBOUND SERVICE INFORMATION

REMOTE SERVICE NAME: _____

LOCAL SERVICE NAME: _____

TRANSACTION NAME: _____

MAX MESSAGE SIZE: _____

SECURITY (Y/N) : _____

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
REMOTE SERVICE NAME	The service name as it is known in the remote Oracle Tuxedo domain.
LOCAL SERVICE NAME	The service name as it is known to the CICS programmer.

Field Name	Description
TRANSACTION NAME	<p>The name of the CICS transaction that is started to process this service request. This transaction is usually the transaction for the Application Handler program which is BEAA by default.</p> <p>For information about programming services without a reply, refer to the “Programming Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS)” section.</p> <p>Note: Services sending requests using a <code>tpacall</code> with the <code>TPNOREPLY</code> flag set must have a unique TRANSACTION NAME associated with it. Do not use the TRANSACTION NAME for the Application Handler program or an error message results.</p>
MAX MESSAGE SIZE	The largest message allowed to be sent across this connection. The maximum is 32000. This size is the size of the actual data; TMA TCP manages additional message size through its internal headers.
SECURITY	The status of security. Y enables security for the specified service and N disables security for the specified service.

Update Inbound Service Information Screen (I2)

Use this screen to update a record in the inbound service name file. The screen is first displayed with the `REMOTE SERVICE NAME` field unprotected. Enter the remote service name and press `ENTER`. The screen is re-displayed with the data from the requested record and the `LOCAL SERVICE NAME`, `TRANSACTION NAME`, `MAX MESSAGE SIZE`, and `SECURITY` fields unprotected. The following message displays: `RECORD READY FOR UPDATE`.

After the changes are validated and processed, the screen is re-displayed and the `REMOTE SERVICE NAME` field is unprotected.

UPDATE INBOUND SERVICE INFORMATION

REMOTE SERVICE NAME: _____

LOCAL SERVICE NAME: _____

TRANSACTION NAME: _____

MAX MESSAGE SIZE: _____

SECURITY (Y/N) : _____

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
REMOTE SERVICE NAME	The service name as it is known in the remote Oracle Tuxedo domain.
LOCAL SERVICE NAME	The service name as it is known to the CICS programmer.

Field Name	Description
TRANSACTION NAME	<p>The name of the CICS transaction that is started to process this service request. This transaction is usually the transaction for the Application Handler program which is BEAA by default.</p> <p>For information about programming services without a reply, refer to the “Programming Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS)” section.</p> <p>Note: Services sending requests using a <code>tpacall</code> with the <code>TPNOREPLY</code> flag set must have a unique <code>TRANSACTION NAME</code> associated with it. Do not use the <code>TRANSACTION NAME</code> for the Application Handler program or an error message results.</p>
MAX MESSAGE SIZE	<p>The largest message allowed to be sent across this connection. The maximum is 32000. This is the size of the actual data; TMA TCP manages additional message size through its internal headers.</p>
SECURITY	<p>The status of security. <code>Y</code> enables security for the specified service and <code>N</code> disables security for the specified service.</p>

Inquire Inbound Service Information Screen (I3)

Use this screen to inquire about a record in the inbound service name file. The screen is first displayed with the `REMOTE SERVICE NAME` field unprotected. Enter the remote service name and press `ENTER`. The screen is re-displayed with the data from the requested record and the `REMOTE SERVICE NAME` field unprotected.

INQUIRE INBOUND SERVICE INFORMATION

REMOTE SERVICE NAME: _____

LOCAL SERVICE NAME: _____

TRANSACTION NAME: _____

MAX MESSAGE SIZE: _____

SECURITY (Y/N) : _____

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
REMOTE SERVICE NAME	The service name as it is known in the remote Oracle Tuxedo domain.
LOCAL SERVICE NAME	The service name as it is known to the CICS programmer.

Field Name	Description
TRANSACTION NAME	<p>The name of the CICS transaction that is started to process this service request. This transaction is usually the transaction for the Application Handler program which is BEAA by default.</p> <p>For information about programming services without a reply, refer to the “Programming Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS)” section.</p> <p>Note: Services sending requests using a <code>tpacall</code> with the <code>TPNOREPLY</code> flag set must have a unique TRANSACTION NAME associated with it. Do not use the TRANSACTION NAME for the Application Handler program or an error message results.</p>
MAX MESSAGE SIZE	The largest message allowed to be sent across this connection. The maximum is 32000. This is the size of the actual data; TMA TCP manages additional message size through its internal headers.
SECURITY	The status of security. Y specifies that security is on and N denotes that security is off.

Delete Inbound Service Information Screen (I4)

Use this screen to delete a record in the inbound service name file. The screen is first displayed with the REMOTE SERVICE NAME field unprotected. Enter the remote service name and press ENTER. The screen is re-displayed with the data from the record requested and all fields protected. The following message displays: TO CONFIRM DELETE, PRESS ENTER AGAIN. After you press ENTER to confirm the deletion, the screen is re-displayed and the REMOTE SERVICE NAME field is unprotected.

DELETE INBOUND SERVICE INFORMATION

REMOTE SERVICE NAME: _____

LOCAL SERVICE NAME: _____

TRANSACTION NAME: _____

MAX MESSAGE SIZE: _____

SECURITY (Y/N) : _____

ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU, PF5: BROWSE

Fields

Field Name	Description
REMOTE SERVICE NAME	The service name as it is known in the remote Oracle Tuxedo domain.
LOCAL SERVICE NAME	The service name as it is known to the CICS programmer.

Field Name	Description
TRANSACTION NAME	<p>The name of the CICS transaction that is started to process this service request. This service request is usually the transaction for the Application Handler program. For information about programming services without a reply, refer to the “Programming Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS)” section.</p> <p>WARNING: Services sending requests using a tpcall with the TPNOREPLY flag set must have a unique TRANSACTION NAME associated with it. Do not use the TRANSACTION NAME for the Application Handler program or an error message results.</p>
MAX MESSAGE SIZE	The largest message allowed to be sent across this connection. The maximum is 32000. This is the size of the actual data; TMA TCP manages additional message size through its internal headers.
SECURITY	The status of security. Y specifies that security is on and N denotes that security is off.

The Browse Inbound Service Screen (I5)

Use this screen to browse the records in the inbound service name file. If you access this screen from the Main menu, the first record on file is displayed at the top of the screen. If you access this screen from the Insert, Update, Inquire, or Delete screens, the list starts with the record key received from that screen.

To select a record for processing, enter a valid selection code. For example, to make an inquiry about a record, enter “3”. If you enter more than one selection code, the first one is used, and the others are ignored. After the selection code is validated and processed, the screen for that process is displayed and the record key appears in the REMOTE SERVICE NAME field.

Table 4-8 Function Keys

Function Key	Function
ENTER	Process the data entered
PF3	Transfer to Main menu

Note: If you enter data and press PF3 before pressing ENTER, the operation process is aborted and the appropriate screen is displayed.

Update Handler Configuration Screen (H2)

Use this screen to update the configuration record on the user file. If a record does not exist, one is inserted into the user file. When the screen first displays, all fields are unprotected. After the changes are validated and processed, the screen is re-displayed.

BEAPUSR	ORACLE TMA 12c TCP FOR CICS	BEAM H2
UPDATE HANDLER CONFIGURATION		
SECURITY:		Y
MULTIPLEX COUNT:		99
MIN TIME (MILLISECS):		20
MAX TIME (MILLISECS):		30
DELTA TIME (MILLISECS):		5
IDLE TIME (SECONDS):		0
ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU		
UPDATE COMPLETED		

Fields

Field Name	Description
SECURITY	The status of gateway security. Y denotes that security is activated and N denotes that security is not activated. If this field is set to N, the ACCOUNT and PASSWORD fields are not verified prior to establishing a connection.
MULTIPLY CNT	The number of concurrent incoming service requests for each Handler.
MIN TIME	The minimum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.
MAX TIME	The maximum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.
DELTA TIME	The time increase (in milliseconds) from MIN TIME to MAX TIME.
IDLE TIME	The amount of time in seconds a Handler is idle before it terminates.

Inquire Handler Configuration Screen (H3)

Use this screen to make an inquiry about the configuration record from the user file. The screen is displayed with the data from the requested record and all fields are protected.

 BEAPUSR ORACLE TMA 12c TCP FOR CICS BEAM H3

INQUIRE HANDLER CONFIGURATION

SECURITY:	Y
MULTIPLY COUNT:	99
MIN TIME (MILLISECS):	20
MAX TIME (MILLISECS):	30
DELTA TIME (MILLISECS):	5
IDLE TIME (SECONDS):	0

 ENTER: PROCESS, PF3: MENU

Fields

Field Name	Description
SECURITY	The status of gateway security. Y denotes that security is activated and N denotes that security is not activated. If this field is set to N, the ACCOUNT and PASSWORD fields are not verified prior to establishing a connection.
MULTIPLY CNT	The number of concurrent incoming service requests for each Handler.
MIN TIME	The minimum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.
MAX TIME	The maximum length of time (in milliseconds) for a socket read to wait for data to be processed.

Field Name	Description
DELTA TIME	The time increase (in milliseconds) from MIN TIME to MAX TIME.
IDLE TIME	The amount of time in seconds a program is idle before it terminates.

Dynamically Configuring TMA TCP for CICS

Dynamic configuration means that new configuration information affects currently running Handlers or Requesters without shutting them down. The new configuration information also affects Handlers and Requesters that are started after the information is entered. You can make the following changes to the TMA TCP for CICS gateway configuration dynamically:

- [Modifying Outbound Services](#)
- [Modifying User Connection Accounts](#)
- [Modifying Connections](#)
- [Deleting Requester LMIDs](#)

All other configuration tasks are not dynamic, including Inbound Service Information and Handler Configuration. To process configuration information in these cases, the corresponding Requesters and Handlers must be shut down.

Modifying Outbound Services

You can dynamically configure outbound services by inserting a new record into the service name file, modifying an existing record in the service name file, or deleting a record in the service name file. Use the appropriate maintenance screens to accomplish the necessary task, S1 to insert, S2 to update, or S4 to delete. For field definitions, refer to the “[The Outbound Service Information Screens](#)” section.

Modifying User Connection Accounts

You can dynamically configure User Connection Accounts and enable accounts to connect to Handlers by inserting a new account into the user account file, modifying an existing user account, or deleting a user account. Use the appropriate maintenance screens to accomplish the

necessary task, U1 to insert, U2 to update, or U4 to delete. For field definitions, refer to the “[The User Connection ACCOUNT Screens](#)” section.

Note: Changes to the User Connection Accounts do not affect Handlers that are currently connected, but only Handlers that connect after the change is made. The changes for connection validation are obsolete.

Modifying Connections

You can dynamically configure the status of a connection. Using the Update Connection screen (C2), you can enable, disable, or abort the connection for a given LMID. Dynamically configuring the status of a connection has an immediate effect on the corresponding Requesters. For field definitions, refer to the “[The Connection Screens](#)” section.

Note: Because the data in the Update Connection screen is transient, setting the LMID status to disable does not persist after the CICS region is shut down and then restarted. The Requester file, however, is persistent.

Deleting Requester LMIDs

Each instance of the Requester is given a logical machine name (LMID). You can give a Requester any unique LMID that is meaningful to you. Every service name is associated with one or more LMIDS. This method allows the Requester to identify which remote machine is responsible for a particular service. You can dynamically delete an LMID using the Update Requester screen (R2). This dynamic change only affect Pre-requesters immediately.

Note: Requesters that are currently running do not read the information in the requester file and are not affected by this dynamic change.

Administering the Gateways

Oracle Tuxedo has a set of `tmadmin` and `dmadmin` commands for the administration of the TMA TCP gateways. For detailed information about these commands, refer to the Oracle Tuxedo documentation.

Programming Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS)

The following subsections identify issues that CICS programmers should be aware of when they develop or modify application programs that operate with Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe Adapter for TCP (CICS) (hereafter referenced as TMA TCP for CICS):

- [Client Application Considerations](#)
- [Server Application Considerations](#)

Client Application Considerations

The following sections identify issues that CICS programmers should be aware of when they develop or modify application programs that interoperate with TMA TCP for CICS as clients.

To make requests to remote Oracle Tuxedo domains from CICS application programs, use the `EXEC CICS LINK` command. The exact layout of the request/response data area is discussed in a later section.

Buffer Layout Issues

The layout of the data buffer sent between CICS and Oracle Tuxedo should be agreed upon by the CICS applications programmer, the Oracle Tuxedo applications developer, and the Oracle Tuxedo administrator to ensure consistency and proper configuration. There are no limitations on the CICS programmer concerning native COBOL or C data types.

Making Calls from a CICS Client Program

To make a service call from a CICS program to a remote Oracle Tuxedo domain, make an EXEC CICS LINK call to the Pre-requester. The service you want to access must be configured by the Oracle TMA Administrator, but from a programming point of view the LINK call is all you need. The following COBOL record is in the COBOL copybook `client.cbl`.

Listing 4-1 COBOL Record

```
01 REQUEST-RECORD.
   05 REQUEST-HEADER.
       10 DATALEN           PIC S9(08) COMP.
       10 SVCNAME[16]       PIC X(16) .
       10 REQUESTCD         PIC S9(08) COMP.
       10 RETURNCD          PIC S9(08) COMP.
       10 REQRETURNCD       PIC S9(08) COMP.
   05 REQUEST-DATA.
       10 DATA-AREA        PIC X(DATALEN) .
```

The layout of the structure in C that must be passed in the LINK call is shown in [Listing 4-2](#). The following C structures are in the `client.h` INCLUDE file.

Listing 4-2 C Structures

```
typedef struct CLIENTHDR
{
    long DataLen;           /* THE LEN OF THE DATA FROM AND TO APPL */
    char SvcName[16];       /* THE SERVICE NAME */
    long RequestCd;         /* THE REQUEST COMMAND FROM THE APPL */
    long ReturnCd;         /* THE RETURN CODE TO THE APPL */
    long ReqReturnCd;      /* THE RETURN CODE FROM THE PREQ AND REQ */
} CLIENTHDR;

typedef struct CMAREA
{
```

```

CLIENTHDR Clthdr;                               /*HEADER */
char Request_data[MAX_DATA_LENGTH]; /* REQUEST DATA */
} CMAREA;

```

The variables in the previous COBOL and C examples are defined as follows.

DataLen

The length of the data in the Request_data field.

SvcName

The service request name (ask the administrator for the names).

RequestCd

A predefined numeric value that indicates the type of call this is.

BEA_REQUEST_NORESPONSE - Value is 7. A No Reply Service Request. In this case the request is sent over to Oracle Tuxedo for the service to be performed, but no response data is sent back.

BEA_REQUEST_RESPONSE - Value is 5. A Request/Response Request. A request is sent to Oracle Tuxedo and a response is expected back.

Table 4-1 Request Codes

Code	Value
BEA-REQUEST-RESPONSE	+5.
BEA-REQUEST-NORESPONSE	+7.

ReturnCd

This code is the return code from the CICS Requester.

All return codes are listed in the following table. Notify the administrator if any of the return codes indicate a processing or network problem.

Note: For a complete description of these codes, refer to the [“Codes Returned to a CICS Client Program”](#) section in Appendix A.

Table 4-2 Return Codes

Code	Value
BEA-NORMAL	+0.
BEA-ERR-LENGTH	+1.
BEA-ERR-MISSING-SRV-NAME	+2.
BEA-ERR-REQ-CODE	+3.
BEA-ERR-SRC-NOT-FOUND	+4.
BEA-ERR-READ-UMT	+5.
BEA-ERR-SERVER	+6.
BEA-ERR-POST	+7.
BEA-ERR-CANCEL	+8.
BEA-ERR-WAIT	+9.
BEA-ERR-LMID-NOT-FOUND	+10.
BEA-ERR-START-TRANSID	+11.
BEA-ERR-DISABLE-ACQUIRING	+12.
BEA-ERR-DISABLE-NOT-FND	+13.
BEA-ERR-DISABLE-NOT-RESPOND	+14.
BEA-ERR-DISABLE	+15.
BEA-ERR-ALLOC	+16.
BEA-ERR-TIMEOUT	+17.
BEA-ERR-TSQ	+18.
BEA-ERR-SOCKET-FAILURE	+19.
BEA-ERR-PROTOCOL	+20.
BEA-ERR-QUEUE-OVERFLOW	+21.

ReqReturnCd

This code is the return code from the Oracle Tuxedo Domain. See the [Oracle Tuxedo documentation](#) for a complete list of Tuxedo error codes.

Request_data

This area is the area where request data gets placed and in which your returned data arrives. The length depends on how long this particular service is configured. Check with the administrator for each service. The maximum value is 32000.

Examples

The following sample is an example of a COBOL CICS client program.

Listing 4-3 COBOL CICS Client Program Example

```
IDENTIFICATION DIVISION.

PROGRAM-ID.    TESTCLN.
ENVIRONMENT   DIVISION.
CONFIGURATION SECTION.
SOURCE-COMPUTER.  IBM-3090.
OBJECT-COMPUTER.  IBM-3090.
DATA DIVISION.
WORKING-STORAGE SECTION.
01 FILLER      PIC X(32) VALUE 'SAMPLE COBOL CICS CLIENT PROGRAM'.
01 MSG-AREA.
    05 M-DATA          PIC X(42) VALUE SPACES.
    05 M-RCDE          PIC Z(05) VALUE ZEROS.
01 WS-COMMAREA.
    05 WC-DATALEN      PIC S9(9) COMP-4.
    05 WC-SVCNAME      PIC X(16).
    05 WC-REQUESTCD    PIC S9(9) COMP-4.
    05 WC-RETURNCD     PIC S9(9) COMP-4.
    05 WC-REQRETURNCD  PIC S9(9) COMP-4.
    05 WC-REQDATA      PIC X(14).
LINKAGE SECTION.
01 DFHCOMMAREA      PIC X(14).
PROCEDURE DIVISION.
A100-ENTRY.
    MOVE +14          TO WC-DATALEN.
```

```

MOVE 'TOLOWER'          TO WC-SVCNAME.
MOVE +5                 TO WC-REQUESTCD.
MOVE 'THIS IS A TEST' TO WC-REQDATA.
EXEC CICS LINK PROGRAM('BEAPRERQ')
      COMMAREA(WC-COMMAREA)
      LENGTH(LENGTH OF WS-COMMAREA)
END-EXEC.
IF RETURNCD = 0
  MOVE 'SUCCESSFUL CALL, RETURN DATA IS IN WC-DATA'
  TO MSG-DATA
ELSE
  MOVE 'PROCESS ERROR OCCURRED, RETURN CODE EQUAL '
  TO MSG-DATA
  MOVE RETURNCD TO M-RCDE
END-IF.
EXEC CICS SEND TEXT FROM(MSG-AREA) LENGTH(47)
      ERASE TERMINAL FREEKB CURSOR(0)
END-EXEC.
A200-EXIT.
EXEC CICS RETURN END-EXEC.

```

The following is an example of a C CICS client program.

Listing 4-4 C CICS Client Program Example

```

long resp, resp2;
unsigned short int lmsg;
struct CMAREA carea;

carea.CltHdr.DataLen = strlen(sendbuf);
memcpy(carea.CltHdr.SvcName, "ECHO", 4);
carea.CltHdr.RequestCd = BEA_REQUEST_RESPONSE;
memcpy(carea.Request_data, "This is a test", 14);
lmsg=sizeof(carea);
/* Use the name defined during installation */

```



```

EXEC CICS LINK PROGRAM("PREREQ")
                                COMMAREA(&carea)
                                LENGTH(lmsg) RESP(resp) RESP2(resp2);

if (carea.CltHdr.ReturnCd || carea.CltHdr.RegReturnCd)
    process error;
else
    successful call, returned data is in Request_data;

```

Note: C Programmers, do not include the NULL terminator on any strings. In the previous example, the `memxxx` calls were used instead of the `strxxx` calls. This example is typical when using C and CICS together. For more information see your *C for CICS* documentation.

Error Handling

You may encounter the following three types of errors while using TMA TCP for CICS:

- Gateway errors (communications problems)
- MVS or CICS errors
- Application errors

The following subsections explain how TMA TCP handles these different kinds of errors.

Gateway Errors

When local or remote gateway errors occur they are logged in the Oracle Tuxedo `ULOG` file on the remote Oracle Tuxedo node and in the `BEALOG` file (a TD Queue defined during installation) within the CICS region. All associated service requests fail and if the TMA gateways are able to communicate with each other, error messages are communicated between them.

MVS or CICS Errors

For requests originating in the Oracle Tuxedo domain, if the remote target system does not make it possible for TMA TCP for CICS to detect particular types of failure, the TMA TCP gateway (the Oracle Tuxedo domain) blocking time-out parameter can be tuned to provide timely

detection of problems. This configuration parameter is set in the remote TMA TCP gateway system; discuss any changes you want to make with the administrator of that system.

Problems with requests that originate in the CICS region are also logged to the `BEALOG` file. Additionally, time-out periods for these requests can be tuned using the TMA TCP for CICS administration tool.

For more information about the blocking time-out parameter, refer to the *Oracle TMA TCP gateway User Guide*.

Application Errors

If an error occurs that makes the Handler unable to execute a certain program (such as, the program does not exist or is disabled) the Handler sends a message back to the TMA TCP gateway gateway. If any other type of error occurs within an application program and the Handler is not notified of the problem, a time-out message is sent from the Handler back to the remote gateway.

For requests originating with CICS, Oracle Tuxedo returns information about specific problems, if possible. If there are network problems that prohibit the transmission of data, the request receives a timeout error.

Server Application Considerations

The following subsections identify issues that CICS programmers should be aware of when they develop or modify application programs that interoperate with TMA TCP for CICS as servers.

A CICS application program that processes requests originating from a remote Oracle Tuxedo domain is written like a CICS application program that is invoked with the `CICS LINK` command.

The CICS programs that work best for satisfying Oracle Tuxedo requests are the ones that perform a certain operation and return information to the caller. The CICS services requested by a Oracle Tuxedo client program must entail a single request/response scenario.

CICS service programs that are called from Oracle Tuxedo clients must be careful if they give up control, as when performing an `EXEC CICS XCTL` operation. To ensure that the response data is returned to the client, chaining programs must pass the original `COMMAREA` during the `XCTL` so that it may be `RETURNED` to the TMA TCP for CICS Handler by the final program in the chain.

Programming Services with a Response

Service programs expected to send a response to the client use the `EXEC CICS LINK` command to execute. The `COMMAREA` option contains a pointer to the raw data; therefore, no header is sent. As a result, the request data is available to the service programs in the `COMMAREA`.

Programming Services without a Response

Service programs that do not send replies back to the requester execute using transactions started by the `EXEC CICS START` command. The `FROM` option of this command contains a pointer to the raw data; therefore, no header is sent. As a result, such service programs must use an `EXEC CICS RETRIEVE` command with the `SET` option containing a pointer to the raw data.

Note: Define a unique transaction for each service that does not send a reply and enter the name of that transaction in the `TRANSACTION NAME` field of the Inbound Service Information screen for the corresponding service.

An example of a service sending no reply is one requested by a client using a `tpacall` with the `TPNOREPLY` flag set.

Modifying the Length of the Return Message

You can manage the actual size of the return message the system sends over the gateway on a per request basis. This is different than simply limiting the message size for a particular service using the `MAX MESSAGE` field of the Inbound Service Information screen. To limit the size of the return message per request, the service program must `ADDRESS` the TWA using the copybook or the include file delivered in the `"YOURHLQ".BEATCPC.INCLUDE` file.

Modifying Return Message Lengths for C Programs

To modify the return message length on a per request basis, specify the message length in the `rtnMsgSize` field in a `TWA_CONNECT` structure defined in the `TWAINCL` file.

Modifying Return Message Lengths for COBOL Programs

To modify the return message length on a per request basis, specify the message length in the `RTN-MSG-SIZE` field in a `TWA_CONNECT` record layout in the copybook `TWACOPY`.

Error and Informational Messages

The following topics describe TMA TCP for CICS messages:

- [Messages Returned to the Remote Gateway](#)
- [Messages Written to the TMA TCP for CICS Log](#)
- [Codes Returned to a CICS Client Program](#)
- [Informational Process Messages](#)
- [Data Field Error Messages](#)
- [System Error Messages](#)

Messages Returned to the Remote Gateway

Most of the messages produced from Oracle Tuxedo Mainframe for TCP (CICS) (hereafter referenced as TMA TCP for CICS) are sent back to the remote TMA TCP gateway and written to the ULOG on that system.

Message	Description
BEA TMA TCP for CICS server process initiated.	The Handler process has been started.
Welcome to BEA TMA TCP for MVS/CICS.	The connect process has completed successfully.

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Message	Description
Goodbye.	The disconnect process has completed successfully.
Service <i>svcname</i> not found.	The requested service was not found in the inbound service name file.
Client has already logged in.	A client process has attempted to establish a connection when a connection already existed. (The connection request protocol was resent.)
Client has not logged in.	A client process has made a request to the TMA TCP for CICS gateway but has not yet established a login connection. (The connection request protocol was never sent.)
BEA TMA TCP MVS/CICS server is active.	This message is returned to the remote Tuxedo gateway when a PING request is sent to the TMA TCP for CICS gateway from the tmadmin administration tool.
Invalid password.	The password specified in the TMA TCP gateway configuration file does not match the password specified when the CICS supplied listener was configured.
Invalid client account.	The account code specified in the TMA TCP gateway configuration file does not match the account code specified when the CICS supplied listener was configured.
Sorry-System Resource is protected by CICS.	The mode command was executed through the tmadmin tool on Tuxedo and the administrative request specified is not available in the CICS region.
Data too long, please check message header.	A message received is larger than the maximum allowable message length.
Data too short, please check message header.	A message was received and was smaller than the smallest expected message.
Message header is incorrect.	An invalid protocol header was received. This can occur if there was a transmission error or if a message was sent to the gateway without having gone through the TMA TCP gateway gateway on the remote Tuxedo node.
This transaction is not defined in CICS.	A CICS transaction code was mapped to a service name in the TMA TCP gateway configuration file for a transaction code that is unknown to CICS.

Message	Description
Application Handler abnormally terminated.	The Application Handler terminated prior to completing the service request. This message usually occurs when a service has timed out. Verify that you are not expecting a reply from a service that does not send one.
Requested Service timed out.	The requested service did not complete within the time provided in the message header from the remote Tuxedo gateway.
Unable to start another session.	The Handler is already processing the maximum number of service requests configured as the multiplex count.
Unable to start transaction.	A CICS error occurred attempting to start the transaction.
Error occurred in Application Handler.	The Application Handler encountered a CICS error.
Security error occurred in Application Handler.	The Application Handler encountered a CICS security error.

Messages Written to the TMA TCP for CICS Log

Occasionally, messages are written directly to the CICS log configured specifically for TMA TCP for CICS. For more information about configuring the CICS log, refer to the [“Configuring and Administering Oracle TMA TCP for CICS”](#) section.

Message	Description
Goodbye.	The disconnect process has completed successfully.
Service <i>svcname</i> not found.	The requested service was not found in the inbound service name file.
Client has already logged in.	A client process has attempted to establish a connection when a connection already existed. (The connection request protocol was resent.)
Client has not logged in.	A client process has made a request to the TMA TCP for CICS gateway but has not yet established a login connection. (The connection request protocol was never sent.)

Error and Informational Messages

Message	Description
Invalid password.	The password specified in the TMA TCP gateway configuration file does not match the password specified when the CICS supplied listener was configured.
Invalid client account.	The account code specified in the TMA TCP gateway configuration file does not match the account code specified when the CICS supplied listener was configured.
Data too long, please check message header.	A message received is larger than the maximum allowable message length.
Application Handler abnormally terminated.	The Application Handler terminated prior to completing the service request. This message usually occurs when a service has timed out. Verify that you are not expecting a reply from a service that does not send one.
Requested Service timed out.	The requested service did not complete within the time provided in the message header from the remote Tuxedo gateway.
Unable to start another session.	The Handler is already processing the maximum number of service requests configured as the multiplex count.
Unable to start transaction.	A CICS error occurred attempting to start the transaction.
Error occurred in Application Handler.	The Application Handler encountered a CICS error.
Security error occurred in Application Handler.	The Application Handler encountered a CICS security error.
DNS Lookup Failed for HOST(host) ERRNO(errno)	The DNS lookup function failed for the given host name.
Dotted IP address (address) malformed.	There was an erroneous IP address passed into the ConvertAddress function.
Invalid data pointer (pointer).	There was an invalid data buffer pointer passed into the BufferHeader function.
Socket CONNECT Failed. ERRNO=errno	The Socket CONNECT function failed.
fcntl(F_SETFL) Failed. ERRNO=errno FLAGS=hexcode	The file control function with the F_SETFL option failed in the connect socket function.

Message	Description
fcntl (F_GETFL) Failed. ERRNO=errno	The file control function with the F_GETFL option failed in the connect socket function.
Socket CREATE Failed. ERRNO=errno	The Socket CREATE function failed.
WRITE on Socket Failed. ERRNO=errno	The Socket WRITE function failed.
initapi Failed. ERRNO=errno	The Socket initialization function failed.
RETRIEVE Failed. RESP=hexcode RESP2=hexcode	The CICS RETRIEVE command failed when it tried to access the buffer passed to the TMA TCP gateway Handler from the Sockets for CICS Listener.
Load Control Failed. RESP=hexcode RESP2=hexcode	A CICS LOAD PROGRAM command failed. The Handler was unable to load the control programs OTPCICS01 or OTPCICS02.
Start Task Failed. RESP=hexcode RESP2=hexcode	A CICS START command failed when the Handler tried to issue a START on the specified user program.
Link Program Failed. RESP=hexcode RESP2=hexcode	A CICS LINK command failed. The Handler was unable to LINK to the specified user program.
GETMAIN Failed. RESP=hexcode RESP2=hexcode	The CICS GETMAIN command failed.
Take Socket Failed. ERRNO=errno	The TMA TCP Handler was unable to take control of the TCP/IP socket.
Error on Select. ERRNO=errno	The Sockets SELECT function failed.
Read on Socket Failed. ERRNO=errno	An error was encountered while attempting to read from the active socket.
Socket SEND Failed. RC=rc ERRNO=errno	An error was encountered while issuing a send over the active socket.
Handler connected successfully.	The client request is allowed because the account and password codes are authorized to use the TMA TCP gateway.
BEA TMA TCP Server CTOS is shutting down.	The TMA TCP gateway Handler is shutting down.

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Message	Description
Verifying User Account.	The Handler is verifying that the account and password codes supplied by TMA TCP gateway on the remote Tuxedo gateway are valid.
Handler initialization complete.	The TMA TCP Handler has successfully initialized.
Normal shutdown requested, x requests pending.	The TMA TCP Handler shuts down after the currently pending requests complete.
Handler exceeded maximum idle time.	The TMA TCPHandler has exceeded the configured IDLE TIME.
BEA TMA TCP Handler is shutting down.	The TMA TCP Handler is shutting down.
Client disconnected.	The client has been disconnected from the TMA TCP Handler.
Read of file failed, resp(hexcode)	A CICS READ command failed.
Freemain did not work, resp(hexcode)	A CICS FREEMAIN command failed.
Getmain shared failed: resp(hexcode)	A CICS GETMAIN (SHARED) command failed.
Delete from file failed, resp(hexcode)	A CICS DELETE command failed.
Write to file failed, resp(hexcode)	A CICS WRITE command failed.
Rewrite of file failed, resp(hexcode)	A CICS REWRITE command failed.
Read(update) of file failed, resp(hexcode)	A CICS READ (UPDATE) command failed.
Unauthorized Client Rejected.	The client request are not allowed because the account and/or password codes are not authorized.
deleteq ts did not work, resp(hexcode)	A CICS DELETEQ TS command failed.

Message	Description
Unable to start transaction	A CICS error occurred attempting to start the transaction.
Security Violation: Invalid user for this transaction	The user ID sent with a request by the client does not match the user ID set in the mainframe security for this transaction.
The Handler is designed to run in the background.	A user has attempted to start the Handler from a terminal.
The appHandler is designed to run in the background.	A user, from a terminal, has attempted to start the transaction that initiates the Application Handler.
App Handler received corrupted header, exiting.	The Application Handler is terminating on initialization because there is a problem with the header it received. This would occur, for example, if the transaction for the Application Handler was given in the Inbound Service Information screen as the transaction to start a service with no reply.
opcode is not CONNECT on connection.	The Requester has received a reply that should be the acknowledgment of a connection request; however, the message does not contain the correct opcode.
Trying connection, but already connected.	The Requester has received a reply containing an opcode indicating a response to a connection request; however, the connection already exists.
Read on sockets failed. Connection closed by other side.	The Handler terminated because the socket status indicated that the client side had closed the connection.
LMID is disabled. Auto enabling LMID ,LMID name>	The pre-requester is dynamically enabling an LMID which is disabled. This message will be displayed only when the AUTO ENABLE option is set to E.

Codes Returned to a CICS Client Program

The following codes are returned to a CICS client program on return from a LINK to TMA TCP. For system level problems, please notify your CICS administrator.

Error and Informational Messages

Message	Description
BEA_NORMAL	Value 0 Successful Return From Service Call.
BEA_ERR_LENGTH	Value 1 There was an error regarding the length of the message sent or the length value specified.
BEA_ERR_MISSING_SRV_NAME	Value 2 A service request was made but no service name was provided.
BEA_ERR_REQ_CODE	Value 3 A service call was made with an invalid or missing request code.
BEA_ERR_SRC_NOT_FOUND	Value 4 The service that was called cannot be found in the outbound service table.
BEA_ERR_READ_UMT	Value 5 Check the FCT entry for the CONNECTIONS dataset.
BEA_ERR_SERVER	Value 6 There was a problem accessing the Requester. Check that it is enabled.
BEA_ERR_POST	Value 7 A CICS Post error occurred in TMA TCP.
BEA_ERR_CANCEL	Value 8 A CICS Cancel error occurred in TMA TCP.
BEA_ERR_WAIT	Value 9 A CICS Wait error occurred in TMA TCP.
BEA_ERR_LMID_NOT_FOUND	Value 10 The service name provided specified a non-existent LMID.
BEA_ERR_START_TRANSID	Value 11 A CICS START error occurred in TMA TCP.
BEA_ERR_DISABLE_ACQUIRING	Value 12 There was a problem getting an LMID to use for this service request.

Message	Description
BEA_ERR_DISABLE_NOT_FND	Value 13 The service name provided specifies an invalid LMID or is missing the LMID.
BEA_ERR_DISABLE_NOT_RESPOND	Value 14 The Requester for handling this service name is not responding.
BEA_ERR_DISABLE	Value 15 The LMID associated with the requested service is not enabled.
BEA_ERR_ALLOC	Value 16 The Pre-requester was unable to allocate the memory necessary to process a request.
BEA_ERR_TIMEOUT	Value 17 The Pre-requester has timed out the request. This could occur either during processing by the Pre-requester, before the request is sent, or because the Pre-requester did not receive a response in time.
BEA_ERR_TSQ	Value 18 The Pre-requester was unable to write the request to the appropriate TS queue.
BEA_ERR_SOCKET_FAILURE	Value 19 The Requester closed a socket because the socket was in a state inconsistent with the requested operation.
BEA_ERR_PROTOCOL	Value 20 The Requester closed a socket because the session data was corrupt.
BEA_ERR_QUEUE_OVERFLOW	Value 21 The Requester has aborted a request because the pending request queue for the Requester is too full.

Informational Process Messages

Message	Description	Action
"RECORD READY FOR UPDATE"	The record selected is ready to be updated.	Make the changes and press ENTER to process.
"UPDATE COMPLETED"	The changes made to the record selected for update have been processed.	Select another record to update, or press PF3 or PF5.
"TO CONFIRM DELETE, PRESS ENTER:AGAIN"	The record selected is ready to be deleted.	Press ENTER to delete the selected record of press PF3 or PF5 to abort the delete.
"DELETE COMPLETED"	The record selected for delete has been deleted.	Select another record to delete, or press PF3 or PF5.
"INQUIRE COMPLETED"	The record selected for inquiry has been processed.	Select another record to inquiry, or press PF3 or PF5.
"INSERT COMPLETED"	The record entered has been inserted into the file.	Enter another record, or press PF3 or PF5.

Data Field Error Messages

Message	Description	Action
"INVALID FUNCTION KEY, OPTIONS=(ENTER:, PF3:)"	The PFKey pressed is not valid in this operation.	Press a valid PFKey. See OPTIONS=.
"INVALID FUNCTION KEY, OPTIONS=(ENTER:, PF3:, PF5:)"	The PFKey pressed is not valid in this operation.	Press a valid PFKey. See OPTIONS=.
"INVALID FUNCTION KEY, OPTIONS=(ENTER:, PF3:, PF7:, PF8:)"	The PFKey pressed is not valid in this operation.	Press a valid PFKey. See OPTIONS=.

Message	Description	Action
"INVALID LOGICAL MACHINE NAME"	The LOGICAL MACHINE NAME entered is not valid.	Enter a valid INVALID LOGICAL MACHINE NAME (i.e., LMIDNJ). Must not start with a space, null, or underscore.
"INVALID HOST ADDRESS"	The HOST ADDRESS entered is not valid.	Enter a valid HOST ADDRESS (i.e., 1234.1234.99). Must not start with a space, null, or underscore.
"HOST ADDRESS or DNS NAME REQUIRED"	Neither the HOST ADDRESS nor the DNS NAME have been entered.	Enter either a valid HOST ADDRESS or DNS NAME.
"CANNOT HAVE BOTH HOST ADDRESS AND DNS NAME"	Both HOST ADDRESS and DNS NAME have been entered.	Enter either a valid HOST ADDRESS or DNS NAME.
"INVALID MULTIPLEX COUNT OPTIONS=(1-99) "	The MULTIPLEX COUNT entered is not valid.	Enter a valid number for MULTIPLEX COUNT.
"INVALID MAX CONNECTIONS OPTIONS=(1-99) "	The MAX CONNECTIONS entered is not valid.	Enter a valid number for MAX CONNECTIONS.
"TRAN CODE INVALID FOR LMID TYPE (I IMS, T TCP) "	A START TRAN CODE has been entered and the LMID TYPE is not CICS.	Remove the START TRAN CODE or change the LMID TYPE to CICS.
"QUEUE NAME REQUIRED"	The QUEUE NAME has not been entered.	Enter a valid QUEUE NAME.
"CICS DATA INVALID FOR LMID TYPE (I IMS, T TCP) "	CICS DATA has been entered and the LMID TYPE is not CICS.	Remove the CICS DATA or change the LMID TYPE to CICS.
"INVALID PORT NUMBER OPTIONS=(1 -> 65,535) "	The PORT NUMBER entered is not valid.	Enter a valid PORT NUMBER (i.e., 1234). Must not start with a space, null, or underscore and must be within the range (1 -> 65,535)
"ACCOUNT ID REQUIRED"	An ACCOUNT ID is required if you entered a PASSWORD.	Enter an ACCOUNT or erase the PASSWORD.
"PASSWORD REQUIRED"	A PASSWORD is required if you entered an ACCOUNT ID.	Enter a PASSWORD or erase the ACCOUNT ID.

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Message	Description	Action
"INVALID MAX MSG SIZE OPTIONS=(1 -> 32000) "	The MAX MSG SIZE entered is not valid.	Enter a valid MAX MSG SIZE (i.e., 4096) Must not start with a space, null, or underscore and must be within the range (1 -> 32000)
"INVALID CONNECT RETRY LIMIT "	The CONNECT RETRY LIMIT entered is not valid.	Enter a valid CONNECT RETRY LIMIT (i.e., 10) Must not start with a space, null, or underscore.
"INVALID SELCDE, OPTIONS= (1: INS, 2: UPD, 3: INQ, 4: DEL)	The SELCDE entered is not valid.	Enter a valid SELCDE. See OPTIONS=.
"INVALID SELCDE, OPTIONS= (2: UPD, 3: INQ)	The SELCDE entered is not valid.	Enter a valid SELCDE. See OPTIONS=.
"INVALID SELECTION, OPTIONS= (C2-3, C5, R1-5, S1-5, U2-3, I1-5) "	The SELECTION entered is not valid.	Enter a valid SELECTION. See the list of valid options in the message.
"INVALID SERVICE NAME"	The SERVICE NAME entered is not valid.	Enter a valid SERVICE NAME. (i.e., EMPLSRV) Must not start with a space, null, or underscore.
"INVALID REMOTE SERVICE NAME"	The REMOTE SERVICE NAME entered is not valid.	Enter a valid REMOTE SERVICE NAME (i.e., EMPLSRV) Must not start with a space, null, or underscore.
"INVALID LMID TYPE OPTIONS= (C CICS, I IMS, T TCP) "	The LMID TYPE entered is not valid.	Enter a valid LMID TYPE. See Options
"START TRAN CODE REQUIRED FOR LMID TYPE (C CICS) "	No START TRAN CODE has been entered and the LMID TYPE is CICS.	Enter a valid START TRAN CODE.
"INVALID TYPE (I INCOMING, O OUTGOING) "	The TYPE entered is not valid.	Enter a valid TYPE.
"INVALID SECURITY FLAG (Y/N) "	The SECURITY FLAG entered is not valid.	Enter a valid SECURITY FLAG (Y or N).

Message	Description	Action
"INVALID SERVICE TIMEOUT (SEC) "	The SERVICE TIMEOUT (SEC) entered is not valid.	Enter a valid SERVICE TIMEOUT (SEC) (i.e. 30). Must not start with a space, null, or underscore.
"INVALID STATUS OPTIONS=(E ENABLE, D DISABLE, A ABORT) "	The STATUS entered is not valid.	Enter a valid STATUS. See OPTIONS=.
"INVALID OPTION=(E ENABLE, D DISABLE) "	The AUTO ENABLE LMID (E D) option entered is not valid or is empty.	Enter a valid option (E or D).
"NO CHANGE DONE STATUS ENTERED SAME AS ON RECORD"	The STATUS on the record is 'E' and you entered an 'E'. The STATUS on the record is 'D' and you entered a 'D'. The STATUS on the record is 'A' and you entered a 'A'.	Enter the appropriate STATUS.
"BEA_REQ_HDR RECORD NOT FOUND"	An error occurred within the Connection CSA.	Contact your system administrator.

System Error Messages

Message	Description	Action
"BEG/END OF FILE"	The end of file was detected during a browse.	None
"DUPLICATE RECORD"	The record being inserted is already on the file.	Use a different record key.
"FILE NOT OPENED"	The file is not available to CICS.	Contact your system administrator. Check the file status via CEMT.
"DSIDERR"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator.
"ILLOGIC"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual	Contact your system administrator.

Error and Informational Messages

Message	Description	Action
"INVREQ"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator.
"IOERR"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator.
"LENGERR"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator.
"MAPFAIL"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator. Check the Mapset status via CEMT.
"NOSPACE"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator.
"NOTAUTH"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator.
"PGMIDERR"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator. Check the Program status via CEMT.
"RECORD NOT FOUND"	The record selected is not in the file.	Verify the data you entered for the record key.
"SYSIDERR"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator.
"UNKNOWN ERROR"	Refer to the CICS Application Reference Manual.	Contact your system administrator.