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## Connection Manager User's Guide

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# Preface

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## Purpose of this document

This document describes the Connection Manager features of Fujitsu Enterprise Postgres.

## Intended readers

This document is aimed at people who use the Connection Manager features.

Readers of this document are also assumed to have general knowledge of:

- Fujitsu Enterprise Postgres
- PostgreSQL
- Linux

## Structure of this document

This document is structured as follows:

### [Chapter 1 Connection Manager Features](#)

Explains the features and Mechanisms of the Connection Manager.

### [Chapter 2 Setting Up](#)

Explains setting up the Connection Manager.

### [Chapter 3 Using from an Application](#)

Explains how to use the Connection Manager from an application.

### [Appendix A System Views](#)

Explains the system view of Connection Manager.

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# Chapter 1 Connection Manager Features

The Connection Manager provides the following features:

## Heartbeat monitoring feature

Detects kernel panics between the server running the client and the server running the PostgreSQL instance (hereinafter referred to as instance), physical server failures, and inter-server network link downs, and notifies the client or instance. The client is notified as an error event through the SQL connection, and the instance will be notified in the form of a force collection of SQL connections with clients that are out of service.

## Transparent connection support feature

When an application wants to connect to an instance of an attribute in a set of instances configured for replication, it can connect to that instance without being aware of which server it is running on.



### Information

The available client drivers for Connection Manager are libpq (C language library), ECPG (embedded SQL in C), JDBC driver and ODBC driver.

Each function is described below.

## 1.1 Heartbeat Monitoring Feature

Describes the Connection Manager's heartbeat monitoring feature.



### Note

The Connection Manager does not monitor for delays, such as CPU busy occurring in the postmaster process or in the backend processes to which the application connects directly, or for no response, such as due to a software bug. It also does not monitor application downtime or unresponsiveness. To detect these, use various timeout features provided by PostgreSQL or the client drivers.

### 1.1.1 Difference from TCP keepalive

A peer of TCP connections cannot automatically detect a link down or server down.

There are two main methods to detect it. One is the operating system (Not all operating systems support it) TCP keepalive feature, and the other is the keepalive-equivalent timeout function implemented at the application layer. Connection Manager's heartbeat monitoring capabilities are categorized as the latter.

The operating system TCP keepalive feature has the following disadvantages, but the Connection Manager's heartbeat monitoring feature does not:

- The keepalive does not work when the TCP layer cannot receive an acknowledgement (ACK) and retransmits the packet repeatedly. This means that it is not possible to detect a down (For example, if a network goes down,) before sending some data and receiving ACK from the other side. There is also a parameter to interrupt retransmissions, which is not supported by some operating systems. The Connection Manager's heartbeat monitoring feature does not have this disadvantage because it is timeout monitoring at the application layer.
- The periodic packets for keepalive are sent per-TCP socket. If an instance accepts too many (For example, a few thousand clients) SQL connections, the load on the instance side cannot be ignored. The Connection Manager's heartbeat monitoring feature greatly reduces the load by allowing packets to be sent to the instance on a per-server basis on which the client runs.

## 1.1.2 Mechanism of Heartbeat Monitoring Feature

On the client side, the user must start one monitoring process using the `cm_ctl` command for the set of the instances to be monitored. This process, called the "conmgr process", can only be started by a user who is not an administrator (e.g. `superuser(root)` on Linux). An instance set is a collection of one or more instances that make up replication. One configuration file (`conmgr.conf`) for each conmgr process is used to set the information about the set of the instances being monitored and the parameters for monitoring.

On the server side, by installing PostgreSQL's EXTENSION that is called "watchdog", the postmaster will start two processes as background workers at instance startup.

One is the process for sending and receiving packets to and from the conmgr process for heartbeat monitoring. It is called "watchdog process". The other is the process for forcibly terminating SQL connections of the clients for which the watchdog process detects a failure on heartbeat monitoring. It is called "terminator process". SQL connections that do not use Connection Manager is also terminated, because the terminator process terminates them by IP address as key.



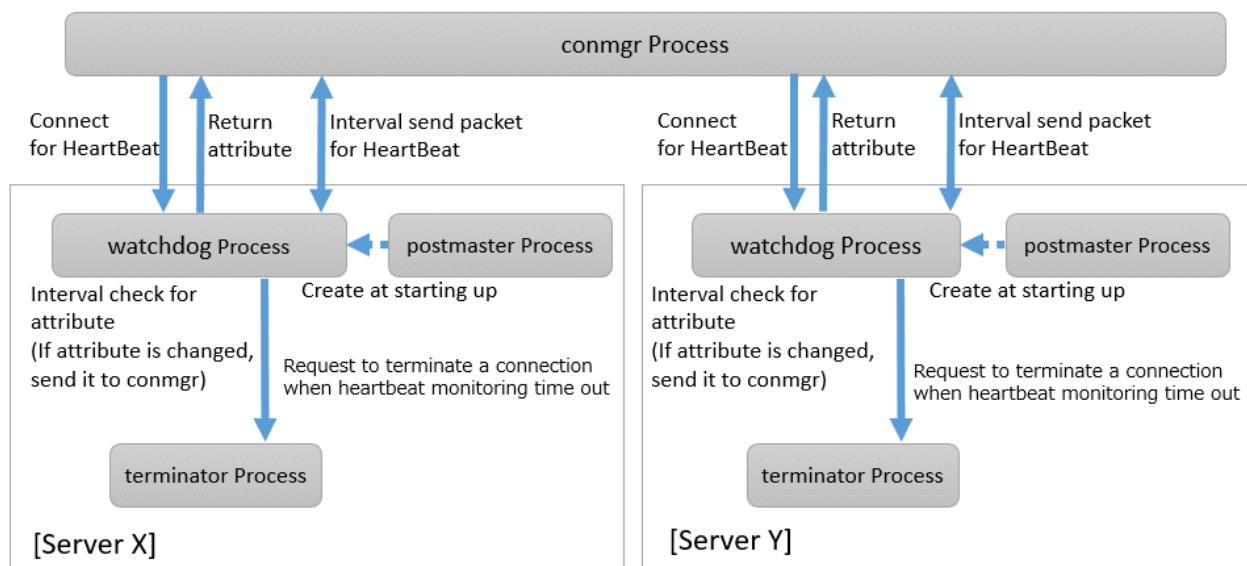
### Note

#### System Configuration Notes

For replication, it is recommended that the instance that connects to the upstream instance of replication and the conmgr process that regards the upstream instance as an instance to be monitored for heartbeat (specified in `backend_host` parameter or `backend_hostaddr` parameter that is a configuration parameter of conmgr process) be not placed on the same server. This is because if the conmgr process stops normally or abnormally, the terminator process in the upstream instance will also kill the replication connection. The replication connection will reconnect automatically even if it is forcibly disconnected, so replication will continue without any problems. However, this can be a problem when the replication load is high or on systems that are sensitive to replication delays.

Note that the replication connection have different monitoring feature than the Connection Manager, so there is no need to monitor the Connection Manager for heartbeat. Refer to PostgreSQL documentation for details.

The process relationship is as follows:



### See

Refer to "`cm_ctl`" in the Reference for information on `cm_ctl` command.

## 1.2 Transparent Connection Support Feature

The features similar to Connection Manager's transparent connection support feature can be found in PostgreSQL's libpq and other client drivers.

Using libpq as an example, the connection parameter to use that feature is `target_session_attrs` parameter. If this parameter is used not through Connection Manager, libpq will attempt to find the required instance by connecting sequentially to all instances of the set of instance requested by the `host` parameter or `hostaddr` parameter. In the worst case, libpq may find the promoted primary at the connection to the last instance of instance set. This means that you cannot predict how long it will take to complete the switch.

However, when combined with the Connection Manager, the `conmgr` process obtains its attributes via the `watchdog` process from all servers in a set of servers in advance, so that the connections to that server can be initiated as soon as the application requests it.

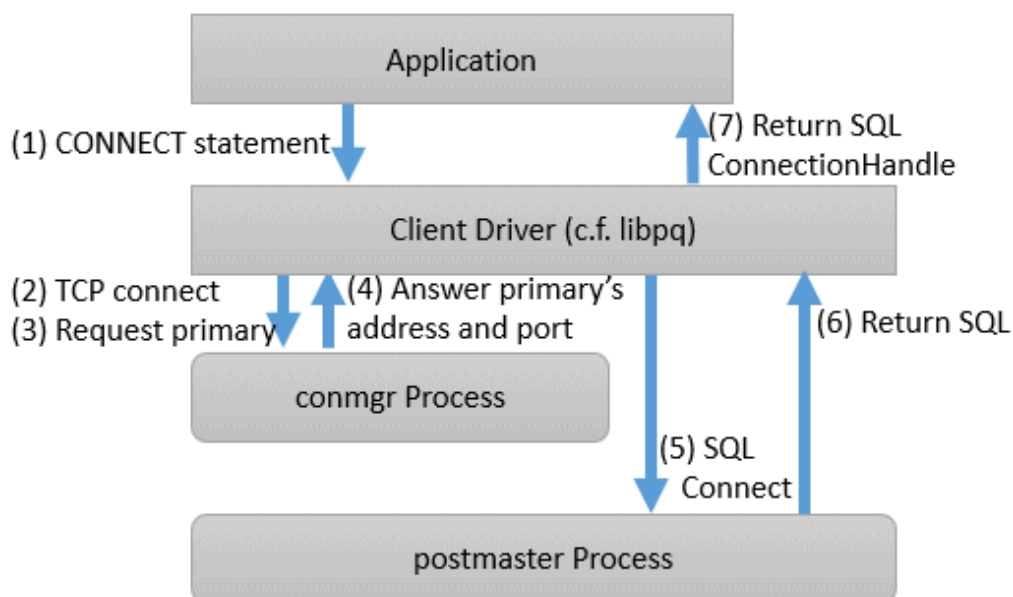
### 1.2.1 Mechanism of Connections using Transparent Connection Support Feature

A connection using this mechanism actually consists of two steps, but from the perspective of the application, it looks like a single SQL connection. In the application's connection string, specify the IP address or host name (In most cases it is "localhost") and port number where the `conmgr` process listens, and `target_session_attrs` parameter. You do not need to explicitly state that the connection is to the `conmgr` process. This is because the client driver can automatically determine whether the connection is to a instance or a `conmgr` process.

In the first phase of the connection, the client driver receives a connection request from the application and connects to the location specified in the connection string. Initially, it uses the protocol PostgreSQL requests, and if it learns in the middle that the connection is to a `conmgr` process, it asks the `conmgr` process for the IP address and port number that the instance with the attributes specified in the connection parameter `target_session_attrs` is listening for. If the destination is a backend process rather than a `conmgr` process, the connection process completes immediately and continues to send and receive data for normal SQL execution. The first stage of processing falls within the scope of timeout monitoring for SQL connection processing by each client driver. For example, the `connection_timeout` parameter of libpq.

In the second phase of the connection, the client driver connects to the instance using the IP address and port number from the `conmgr` process. Thereafter, the client driver and the instance directly send and receive the data for SQL execution. This ensures that the Connection Manager does not affect the performance of the SQL execution.

When the client driver is waiting to receive data after the second stage is completed, it monitors the reception of data to the two sockets obtained at each stage of the connection. This allows the client driver to know when, for example, the `conmgr` process notifies the client of a network link down.



# Chapter 2 Setting Up

Describes setting up the Connection Manager.

## 2.1 Setting Up the Client Side

On the client side, configure settings for the conmgr process.

### 2.1.1 Creating a Directory for the conmgr Process

You need one conmgr process for each set of instances that you want to configure for replication. Assign a dedicated directory to each conmgr process. This directory must assign read, execute, and write permissions for the user who starts the conmgr process.

This directory is specified when you run the `cm_ctl` command, which starts and stops the conmgr process. To specify a directory in the `cm_ctl` command, set it in the environment variable `CMDATA` or specify it in the `-D` option.



See

Refer to "cm\_ctl" in the Reference for information on cm\_ctl.

### 2.1.2 Configuring conmgr.conf

Place the configuration file `conmgr.conf` in the directory for the conmgr process.

#### Syntax for conmgr.conf

- In `conmgr.conf`, after the symbol(`#`) are considered comments.
- The parameter name = value" is a set of settings and must be written on one line.
- Set the value in a format that matches the type of each parameter. The types and formats are:
  - integer: Numeric type. Express as a sequence of numbers in decimal number.
  - string: String type. You can also include spaces by enclosing them in quotation marks(`'`). If you include quotation marks, escape them.
  - enum: Enumeration type. Possible values are determined.

#### Parameters to Set

`port` (integer)

Specify the port number on which the conmgr process listens for connections from the applications.

The value must be greater than or equal to 1 and less than or equal to 65535. The default is 27546. You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.

`backend_host*` (string)

Specify the host name or IP address of the instance.

You can also use IPv6 address. If you specify the IP address directly, you can save time by using `backend_hostaddr` parameter. If `backend_host` parameter and `backend_hostaddr` parameter are both specified, `backend_hostaddr` parameter is used. You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.

To distinguish multiple instances, append a zero-based number immediately after the parameter name, such as `backend_host0`, `backend_host1`,... This number is called the instance number. A parameter identified by the same instance number configures the settings of a single instance. If you want to exclude some instances from your replication configuration, you can simply remove the settings for that instance.

## Note

Refer to "System Configuration Notes" in "[1.1.2 Mechanism of Heartbeat Monitoring Feature](#)" for details.

## Note

If the primary is not included in the instances configured in `conmgr.conf`, use the `-W` option when starting Connection Manager with the `cm_ctl` command. Without the `-W` option, the `cm_ctl` command will not return until the primary connection is complete.

For example, if two instances are listening on "host name:host0, port number:5432" and "host name:host1, port number:2345", write as follows.

```
backend_host0='host0'  
backend_port0=5432  
backend_host1='host1'  
backend_port1=2345
```

You can also mix different instance number settings:

```
backend_host0='host0'  
backend_host1='host1'  
backend_port0=5432  
backend_port1=2345
```

It does not matter if the instance number is missing as in the following (instance number 1):

```
backend_host0='host0'  
backend_host2='host2'  
backend_port0=5432  
backend_port2=2345
```

If the host name is omitted, as in instance number 1 below, an error will occur when loading the configuration file.

```
backend_host0='host0'  
backend_host2='host2'  
backend_port0=5432  
backend_port1=5555  
backend_port2=2345
```

### `backend_hostaddr*(string)`

Same as `backend_host` parameter except no name resolution is used.

### `backend_port* (integer)`

Specify the port number the postmaster of the instance will listen on.

The value must be greater than or equal to 1 and less than or equal to 65535. The default is 27500. Append the instance number as you would for `backend_host` parameter. You must restart `conmgr` process for this parameter change to take effect.

### `watchdog_port* (integer)`

Specify the port number on which the watchdog process listens.

The `conmgr` process connects to this port, but the user application does not. you must set it to the same value as `watchdog.port` parameter in `postgres.conf`. The value must be greater than or equal to 1 and less than or equal to 65535. The default is 27545. Append the instance number as you would for `backend_host` parameter. You must restart `conmgr` process for this parameter change to take effect.

### `heartbeat_interval (integer)`

Specify the interval at which heartbeat packets are sent for heartbeat monitoring.

Used in conjunction with `heartbeat_timeout` parameter. Connection Manager heartbeat monitoring always continues to send packets periodically from both ends of the connection. If a packet is not received from the other side within a certain period of time, the link is considered down.



Note that this method is different from TCP keepalive. TCP keepalive send a keepalive packet only when there is a certain amount of inactivity (idle), and expects to receive an ACK for that packet. If TCP keepalive does not receive an ACK, it repeats this a specified number of times and then assumes that the link is down.

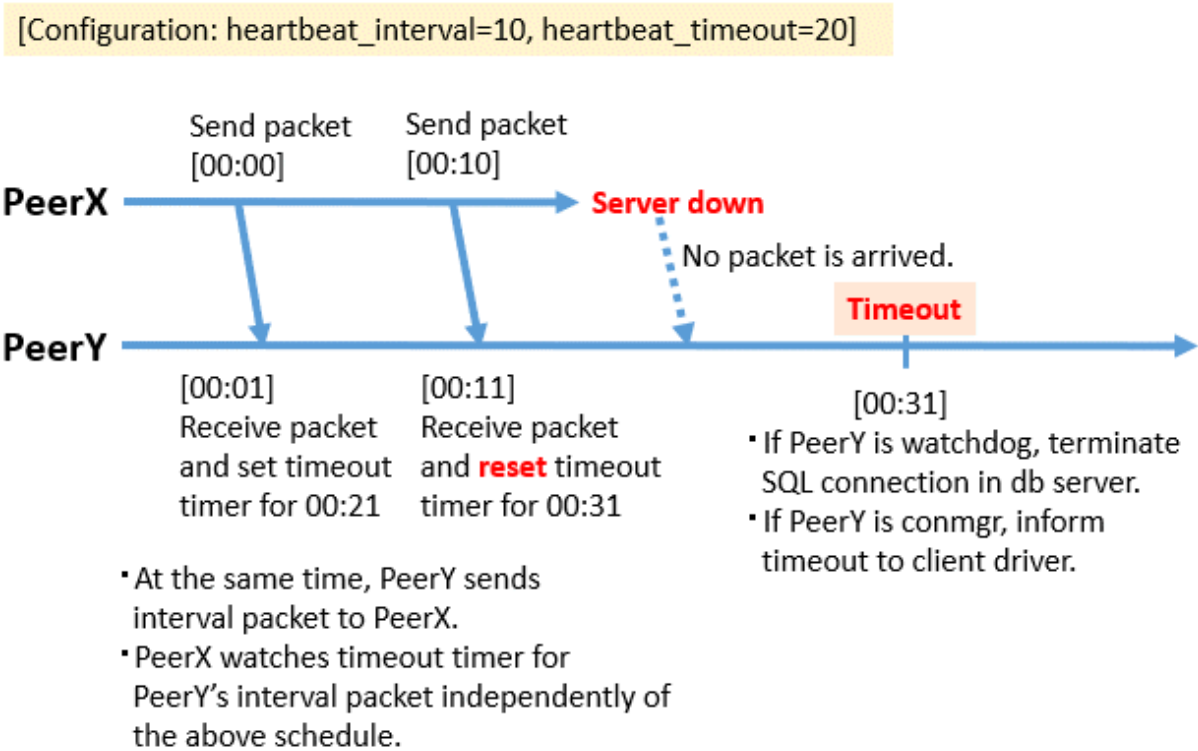
The heartbeat\_interval parameter and heartbeat\_timeout parameter are propagated from the conmgr process to the watchdog process, and also apply to the interval between the transmissions of heartbeat packets from the watchdog process. If a watchdog process is connected from both a conmgr process with a heartbeat\_interval parameter of 3 seconds and a conmgr process with a heartbeat\_interval of 5 seconds, it sends heartbeat packets every 3 seconds to the former process and every 5 seconds to the latter process. The unit is seconds. Specify a value equal to or more than 1 second. The default is 10 seconds. You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.

**heartbeat\_timeout (integer)**

If a heartbeat packet for heartbeat monitoring cannot be received for more than the time specified by this parameter, an error is assumed to have occurred and the application is notified of the error.

This parameter should be decide of heartbeat\_interval parameter as the basis. No error is occurred when the configuration file is loaded, but is always considered abnormal by heartbeat monitoring if it is at least not greater than heartbeat\_interval parameter. The unit is seconds. Specify a value equal to or more than 1 second. The default is 20 seconds. You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.

Refer to the following figure for the relationship between the heartbeat\_interval parameter and heartbeat\_timeout parameter settings and the heartbeat timeout.



**heartbeat\_connect\_interval (integer)**

Specify the interval between attempts to establish heartbeat monitoring again after detecting an abnormality.

This parameter is useful when only the database server is started, but not the instance. In such a situation, the TCP connection fails immediately, and retries cannot be attempted without an interval. If you specify an excessively long value, you may delay noticing the start of the instance. If a connection attempt fails for a long time, it will attempt the next connection after the time specified by heartbeat\_connect\_interval parameter has elapsed. The unit is seconds. Specify a value equal to or more than 1 second. The default is 1 second. You must restart conmgr for this parameter change to take effect.

**heartbeat\_connect\_timeout (integer)**

Specify the connection timeout for establishing heartbeat monitoring.

The connection includes the time it takes to send the TCP connection and the first heartbeat packet to the watchdog process and receive a reply from the watchdog process. This parameter is particularly needed when the other server is down or the network is disconnected. This is because TCP connections are attempted over a long period of time, depending on the operating system configuration, and the connection takes a long time to fail. The unit is seconds. Specify a value equal to or more than 1 second. The default is 10 seconds. You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.

#### log\_destination (string)

Specify the destination of the message.

You can specify multiple destinations. Use commas to separate multiple entries and enclose all in single quotation marks.

"stderr" and "syslog" can be specified. The default is to print only to stderr. You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.

#### syslog\_facility (enum)

Specify the syslog facility.

Valid only if log\_destination parameter includes "syslog".

LOCAL0, LOCAL1, LOCAL2, LOCAL3, LOCAL4, LOCAL5, LOCAL6, or LOCAL7 can be specified. The default is "LOCAL0". You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.

#### syslog\_ident (string)

Specify the program name used to identify the output from the conmgr process.

The default is "conmgr". You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.

#### log\_min\_messages (enum)

Specifies the level of messages to output.

It can be DEBUG, INFO, NOTICE, WARNING, ERROR, LOG, FATAL, or PANIC. Messages below the specified level are not output. The default is "WARNING". You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.

#### max\_connections (integer)

Specifies the maximum number of simultaneous connections to the conmgr process.

If there are more than this maximum number of client connections, it forces the connection to be closed without sending an error message to the client.

The conmgr process also outputs this fact at level "LOG" to the destination specified by log\_destination. Specify a value equal to or more than 0.

If 0 is specified, there is no limit. The default is 0. You must restart conmgr process for this parameter change to take effect.



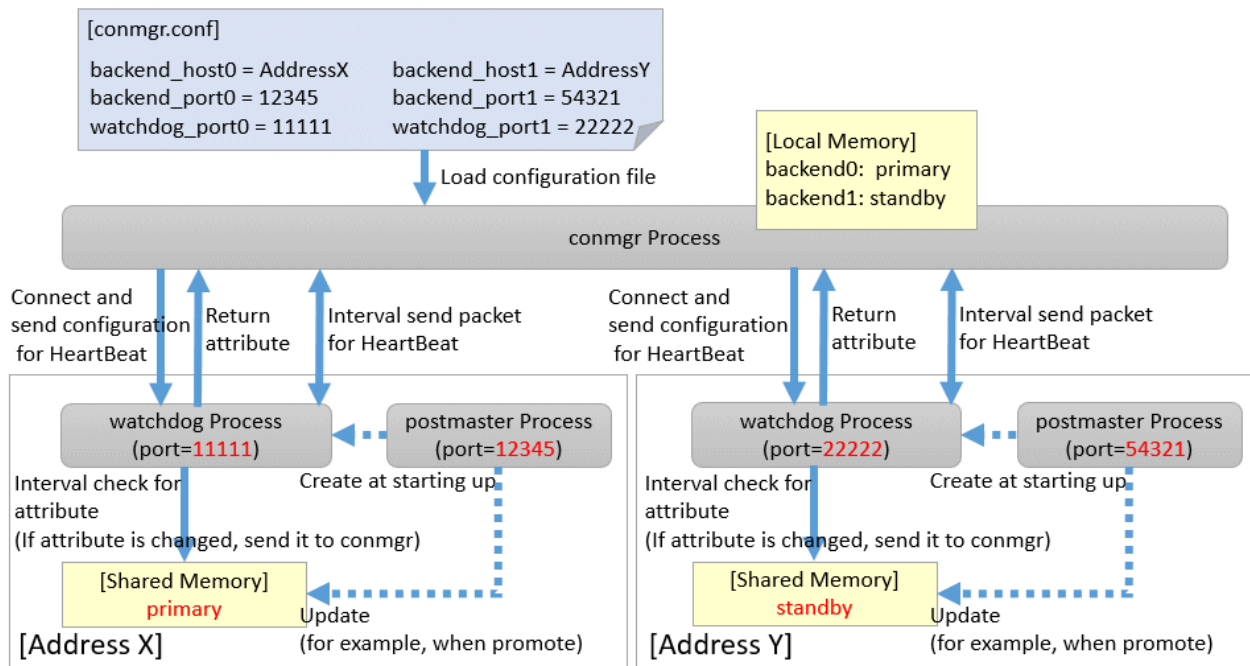
#### Note

The maximum number of file descriptors that can be opened simultaneously (You can check it with -n of the ulimit command.) imposed on a conmgr process by the OS user limit should be greater than the value derived from the following equation. Otherwise, the conmgr process will abort if the user limit is violated.

$$9 + \text{Number of database instances specified in conmgr.conf} \times 2 + \text{max\_connections specified in conmgr.conf}$$

## Overview of connections definitions

The following figure shows the relationship between the IP address or host name and the port number set in conmgr.conf and the processes.



## 2.2 Setting Up the Server Side

On the server side, configure settings for the watchdog process.

### 2.2.1 Configuring postgresql.conf

Describes the postgresql.conf parameters that must be set when using the Connection Manager.

#### Parameters to Set

##### max\_connections

An existing PostgreSQL parameter. Add 2 to the value already set.

Connection to the instance is maintained from the time the instance is started to do the following:

- The watchdog process checks the state of the instance.
- The terminator process forces the client to terminate the SQL connection.

##### shared\_preload\_libraries

An existing PostgreSQL parameter. Add a watchdog.

The watchdog process and terminator process start when you add watchdog and restart the instance.

##### watchdog.port (integer)

Specify the port number on which the watchdog process accepts connections for heartbeat monitoring from the conmgr process.

The value must be greater than or equal to 1 and less than or equal to 65535. The default is 27545. The instance must be restarted for this parameter change to take effect.

##### watchdog.check\_attr\_interval (integer)

Specify the interval between checking the attributes of a instance.

watchdog process immediately notifies the conmgr process if the attribute changes.

The unit is milliseconds. Specify a value equal to or more than 1 millisecond. The default is 1000 milliseconds. The instance must be restarted for this parameter change to take effect.

watchdog.max\_heartbeat\_connections (integer)

Specify the maximum number of conmgr processes that connect to watchdog process.

The default is the value specified in max\_connections of postgresql.conf.

There is no upper limit, but about 200 bytes of memory are consumed for 1 connection when PostgreSQL is started.



Normally you do not need to consider, but if you have a heartbeat connection with a very large number of conmgr processes, it may violate on the maximum number of file descriptors (You can check it with -n of the ulimit command.) of the OS user limit. This is because the socket for the heartbeat connection consumes the file descriptor. Set the maximum number of file descriptors of the OS user limit to a value larger than the value calculated below from the max\_files\_per\_process parameter value and watchdog.max\_heartbeat\_connections parameter value in postgresql.conf.

```
max_files_per_process + watchdog.max_heartbeat_connections x 2
```

## 2.2.2 Introducing the watchdog extension

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Execute the CREATE EXTENSION statement with watchdog.

Example)

```
postgres=# CREATE EXTENSION watchdog;  
CREATE EXTENSION
```

This allows you to see the [pgx\\_stat\\_watchdog view](#) for information about the watchdog process.

## 2.3 Removing Setup

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Describes how to removing setup the Connection Manager.

No work is required on the client side.

On the server side, drop watchdog extension by DROP EXTENSION statement and remove it from shared\_preload\_libraries.

Example)

```
postgres=# DROP EXTENSION watchdog;  
DROP EXTENSION
```

# Chapter 3 Using from an Application

Describes how to use the Connection Manager from an application.

## 3.1 Connection Method

When connecting to the instance using ConnectionManager, specify the following values in the connection parameters of the application. Application connection parameters are parameters that specify the database IP address, host name, port number, etc., which are originally specified when connecting to the database from the application. For example, when using libpq, specify "localhost" for the host parameter and specify the port number on which the conmgr process listens for the port parameter.

Connection parameters not shown here are used directly by the instance in the second stage of the connection, connecting to the instance (connecting to an instance without the Connection Manager), and the conmgr process does not check or use it.

### Connection destination address

Specify "localhost". Unix domain sockets are not allowed.

It is possible to connect to a remote conmgr process, but it should not be used for other purposes expect such as testing. This is because there is no mechanism between the application and the conmgr process to detect the remote server down or the network link down, making the Connection Manager meaningless.

### Port number

Specify the value specified for the port parameter in conmgr.conf.

### Connection destination instance attributes

Follow the "Target server" in the application connection switch feature. Refer to "Target server" in "Connection Information for the Application Connection Switch Feature" in the "Application Development Guide" for information on the target server in the application connection switch feature.



### Note

Connection Manager cannot be used if preferPrimary is specified for targetServerType when using the JDBC driver.

## 3.2 How to Detect Instance Errors

Only special if you are using libpq's asynchronous communication method. For additional discovery methods, refer to "Errors when an Application Connection Switch Occurs and Corresponding Actions" of the for each client driver in the "Application Development Guide". If the conmgr process goes down while accessing it, or if the conmgr process tries to establish a SQL connection while it is down, the same error is returned as if the instance went down.

## 3.3 How to Use in libpq

libpq provides very detailed communication control. Therefore, to detect a heartbeat error through the conmgr process, you may need to modify the existing application logic.



### See

Refer to "libpq - C Library" in the PostgreSQL Documentation on functions described below.

### 3.3.1 How to Specify Multiple Connection Destinations

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The host parameter or hostaddr parameter in the connection string not only specifies the destination of one connmgr process, but can also be a mixture of destinations of other connmgr processes and postmaster. In this case, the connections are tried in the order listed.

For example, if the connection string specifies connmgr1, connmgr2 in that order, and if connmgr1 does not know the server for the attribute specified in target\_session\_attrs parameter, it queries connmgr2 for the destination. And, for example, if postmaster1, connmgr1 is specified, it will attempt to connect directly to the database instance pointed to by postmaster1. If this fails, query connmgr1 for a connection.

### 3.3.2 Using the Asynchronous Connection Method

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An asynchronous connection method is to use a function like PQconnectStart() instead of a function like PQconnectdb(). PQconnectStart() returns without synchronizing the completion of the connection to the database. The user application must then monitor the sockets returned by PQsocket() to be readable or writable, for example by using the poll() system call, according to the values required by the return value of PQconnectPoll().

With the Connection Manager, the socket returned by PQsocket() may change after a call to PQconnectPoll(), so be sure to reacquire the socket that you want to give to the poll() system call using PQsocket(). This behavior is similar to simply specifying multiple hosts in the connection string without using the Connection Manager.

### 3.3.3 Using an Asynchronous Communication Method

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An asynchronous communication method is one in which the application returns control without waiting for a response from the database, and PQsetnonblocking() is used to asynchronize completion of transmission or completion of receipt of all results. Instead of using a function like PQexec(), use a function like PQsendQuery(). In this method, the user application monitors the socket that connects to the database returned by PQsocket(), for example, by using the poll() system call.

For example, if the link to the database goes down, simply monitoring the socket returned by PQsocket with the poll() system call will not detect it.

However, it is possible to detect the reception of database anomaly detection packets sent from the connmgr process, for example, by monitoring the reception of data on the socket (POLLIN) connecting to the connmgr process returned by PQcmSocket(). Once a reception is detected, the user application need not directly manipulate the packet. By calling something like PQgetResult() or PQconsumeInput() according to the existing application logic, it behaves as if the connection were disconnected. Refer to "Errors when an Application Connection Switch Occurs and Corresponding Actions" in the Application Development Guide on SQLSTATE returned, etc. If you are not using the Connection Manager, PQcmSocket() returns -1.

### 3.3.4 Behavior of PQhost() or PQhostaddr() or PQport()

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PQhost(), PQhostaddr() or PQport() typically return a host parameter or hostaddr parameter or port parameter specified in the connection string by the user application. However, if you specify a connection destination for the connmgr process, the destination for the connmgr process you specify will be changed to the database connection destination information provided by the connmgr process before the connection is completed. This behavior is similar to simply specifying multiple hosts in the connection string without using the Connection Manager.

### 3.3.5 Behavior of PQstatus()

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If you are using an asynchronous connection method, you can monitor the intermediate state of the connection to the database with PQstatus(). If you are using the Connection Manager, the enum value returned by PQstatus() is appended with the following:

```
CONNECTION_AWAITING_CMRESPONSE
/ * Waiting for a response from the connmgr process * /
```

### 3.3.6 PQcmSocket()

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You can get a socket that leads to the conmgr process. It returns a value equal to or more than 0 for a valid socket, or -1 if you are not connected to the conmgr process.

```
int PQcmSocket(const PGconn *conn);
```

## 3.4 How to Use in ODBC Driver

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Describes points to note when using the Connection Manager using the ODBC driver.

### 3.4.1 Behavior of SQLGetInfo()

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When SQL\_SERVER\_NAME is specified in the argument InfoType, SQLGetInfo () normally returns the contents set in Sservername or Server of the data source. However, if you specify a connection destination for the conmgr process, the destination for the conmgr process you specify will be changed to the database connection destination information provided by the conmgr process before the connection is completed. This behavior is similar to simply specifying multiple hosts in the connection string without using the Connection Manager.

## 3.5 How to Use in JDBC Driver

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Describes points to note when using the Connection Manager using the JDBC driver.

### 3.5.1 Behavior of loadBalanceHosts Parameter

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The loadBalanceHosts parameter is a connection parameter for the JDBC driver to use the load balancing feature. You can specify whether to use the load balancing feature by setting this parameter. However, Connection Manager provides a unique load balancing feature that users cannot specify whether to use or not. Therefore, even if the user sets the loadBalanceHosts parameter to disable the JDBC driver load balancing feature, the Connection Manager load balancing feature is always enabled when connecting to the database via the Connection Manager.

# Appendix A System Views

## A.1 pgx\_stat\_watchdog

A row in this view corresponds to conmgr process, which is connected to watchdog process. Additional columns may be added in future versions versions.

Column	Type	Description
conmgr_addr	inet	IP address of conmgr process.
conmgr_port	integer	The conmgr (ephemeral) port number that conmgr process is using to communicate with watchdog process. This is not the port number to be set in conmgr.conf.
heartbeat_interval	integer	The interval at which heartbeat packets are sent to and from this conmgr process. The unit is seconds.
heartbeat_timeout	integer	The timeout value for the heartbeat to and from this conmgr process. The unit is seconds.



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