

OpenMeetings



Creating Let's Encrypt SSL Certificates and Installing Coturn on Ubuntu 18.04 for OpenMeetings 5.0.0-M3

This tutorial is basically made for those who have OpenMeetings 5.0.0-M3 installed on your computer behind a NAT router. It's tested and working properly.

If you didn't have it installed you can directly download the installation guide from here:

[Installation OpenMeetings 5.0.0-M3 on Ubuntu 18.04 LTS](#)

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Starting...

1)

----- Creating SSL Let's Encrypt certificates -----

Creating SSL certificates of your domain:

```
sudo apt install git
```

Download git from the official site to clone Let's Encrypt at /opt:

```
sudo git clone https://github.com/letsencrypt/letsencrypt /opt/letsencrypt
```

... let's go to the new directory:

```
cd /opt/letsencrypt
```

It is important that your pc-server does not have port 80 in use with some web server or some other. If so, stop it and continue with this step. When the certificates are completed, you can throw it again.

Let's Encrypt validate "SSL Certificate Authority (CA)" of your domain.

We'll run it with the --standalone parameter, so you can add each domain at the end requires a certificate, for exemple: -d newexemple.com

Change "exemple.com" to the true domain of your server:

```
sudo -H ./letsencrypt-auto certonly --standalone -d exemple.com -d www.exemple.com
```

You will be asked for an admin email address. Put a real one to get you keep you informed about certificates:

Installation succeeded.

Saving debug log to /var/log/letsencrypt/letsencrypt.log

Plugins selected: Authenticator standalone, Installer None

Enter email address (used for urgent renewal and security notices) (Enter 'c' to cancel): ...here your mail address and press **Enter**

Ask if you agree:

```
-----  
Please read the Terms of Service at  
https://letsencrypt.org/documents/LE-SA-v1.2-November-15-2017.pdf. You must  
agree in order to register with the ACME server at  
https://acme-v02.api.letsencrypt.org/directory  
-----
```

(A)gree/(C)ancel: ...type... a ...and press **Enter**

Ask if you want to share your email address:

```
-----  
Would you be willing to share your email address with the Electronic Frontier  
Foundation, a founding partner of the Let's Encrypt project and the non-profit  
organization that develops Certbot? We'd like to send you email about our work  
encrypting the web, EFF news, campaigns, and ways to support digital freedom.  
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```

(Y)es/(N)o: ...type... n ...and press **Enter**

when you finish making the certificates successfully, it will show the following:

IMPORTANT NOTES:

- **Congratulations!** Your certificate and chain have been saved at:
/etc/letsencrypt/live/**your_domain**/fullchain.pem
Your key file has been saved at:
/etc/letsencrypt/live/**your_domain**/privkey.pem
Your cert will expire on 2020-06-24. To obtain a new or tweaked version of this certificate in the future, simply run letsencrypt-auto again. To non-interactively renew **all** of your certificates, run "letsencrypt-auto renew"
- If you like Certbot, please consider supporting our work by:

Donating to ISRG / Let's Encrypt: <https://letsencrypt.org/donate>

Donating to EFF: <https://eff.org/donate-le>

2)

----- Checking domain certificates -----

We'll see where are stored the certificates we just create, that in our case will be at /etc/letsencrypt/live:

```
sudo ls /etc/letsencrypt/live
```

...will show your domain name: **your_domain**

All domains that you specified in the previous step will be located in the same certificate. We can verify this:

```
cd /opt/letsencrypt
```

```
sudo ./certbot-auto certificates    ...attention to the point before ./cerbot-auto
```

and it will show something similar to the following:

Found the following certs:

Certificate Name: **your_domain**

Domains: **your_domain** www.**your_domain**

Expiry Date: 2020-03-24 20:49:02+00:00 (VALID: 89 days)

Certificate Path: /etc/letsencrypt/live/**your_domain**/fullchain.pem

Private Key Path: /etc/letsencrypt/live/**your_domain**/privkey.pem

3)

----- Renewing the SSL certificate -----

The Let's Encrypt certificate has an drawback, and is that it is valid only 90 days, so we're going to have to renew it.

We can do this manually (always connected to Internet):

```
cd /opt/letsencrypt
```

```
sudo ./letsencrypt-auto renew    ...attention to the point in ./letsencrypt-auto
```

...or we can do it automatically by adding the bottom line to the cron so that every Sunday check if the certificate needs to be renewed and do so if necessary:

```
sudo crontab -e
```

...it will show several editors to choose from:

Select an editor. To change later, run 'select-editor'.

1. /bin/nano <---- easiest
2. /usr/bin/vim.tiny
3. /bin/ed

Choose 1-3 [1]: ...press **Enter** to select nano editor

...and at the end of the file we paste the line below:

```
30 2 * * 1 /opt/letsencrypt/letsencrypt-auto renew
```

...exit the nano editor by pressing the **Ctrl+x** keys, ask if you save and press **Y** and then **Enter** to exit.

4)

----- Coturn installation -----

Install Coturn (Turn server):

```
sudo apt install coturn
```

...we edit the following file so that the Turn server can work:

```
sudo nano /etc/default/coturn
```

...and we uncomment the line:

```
#TURNSEVER_ENABLED=1
```

....leaving it like this:

```
TURNSEVER_ENABLED=1
```

...exit the nano editor by pressing the **Ctrl+x** keys, ask if you save and press **Y** and then **Enter** to exit.

5)

----- Setting of Turn server -----

Now we'll set up Turn. Created a folder where turn server store the logs:

```
sudo mkdir -p /var/log/turnserver
```

...create a password that we'll need to put it in the configuration file of the turn server and later in an OpnMeetings file. We created it:

```
sudo openssl rand -hex 32
```

...will generate something similar to this:

```
751c45cae60a2839711a94c8d6bf0089e78b2149ca602fdXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
```

...copy that long password and paste it into a text file by saving it.

Edit the turn configuration file:

```
sudo nano /etc/turnserver.conf
```

...in this file we will have to uncomment (delete #) only the following lines:

```
use-auth-secret
```

```
static-auth-secret=751c45cae60a2839711a94c8d6bf0089e78b2149ca602fdXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
```

(on the above line put the long password we just saved in a text file)

```
user=kurento:a_new_password
```

(a new password this for **kurento**, to your liking, you have to save to a text file that we will later need it too))

```
realm=kurento.org    ...change company.org to kurento.org
```

```
log-file=/var/log/turnserver/turnserver.log
```

(above change /var/log/turnserver.log to /var/log/turnserver/turnserver.log)

...exit the nano editor by pressing the **Ctrl+x** keys, ask if you save and press **Y** and then **Enter** to exit.

6)

----- Setting Up OpenMeetings 5.0.0-M3 with SSL certificates -----

This configuration we will now make is only for the 5.x.x-Mx (no 4.x.x) openMeetings series.

I followed the OM installation path that show the OpenMeetings tutorial that are found on their official wiki site. I mean **/opt/open503**.

If you had done the installation on a different path, modify what you indicate below.

Edit server.xml file of OpenMeetings:

```
sudo nano /opt/open503/conf/server.xml
```

...go to the block pointed out below, and uncomment it:

```
<!--
<Connector port="5443" protocol="org.apache.coyote.http11.Http11AprProtocol"
    maxThreads="150" SSLEnabled="true" >
    <UpgradeProtocol className="org.apache.coyote.http2.Http2Protocol" />
    <SSLHostConfig>
        <Certificate certificateKeyFile="conf/localhost-rsa-key.pem"
            certificateFile="conf/localhost-rsa-cert.pem"
            certificateChainFile="conf/localhost-rsa-chain.pem"
            type="RSA" />
    </SSLHostConfig>
</Connector>
-->
```

...leaving it like this:

```
<Connector port="5443" protocol="org.apache.coyote.http11.Http11AprProtocol"
    maxThreads="150" SSLEnabled="true" >
    <UpgradeProtocol className="org.apache.coyote.http2.Http2Protocol" />
    <SSLHostConfig>
        <Certificate certificateKeyFile="/etc/letsencrypt/live/your_true_domain/privkey.pem"
            certificateFile="/etc/letsencrypt/live/your_true_domain/cert.pem"
            certificateChainFile="/etc/letsencrypt/live/your_true_domain/fullchain.pem"
            type="RSA" />
    </SSLHostConfig>
</Connector>
```

...change **your_true_domain** to your real domain name

...exit the nano editor by pressing the **Ctrl+x** keys, ask if you save and press **Y** and then **Enter** to exit

7)

----- Setting Up OpenMeetings 5.0.0-M3 with Kurento media server-----

Edit the applicationContext.xml file:

```
sudo nano /opt/open503/webapps/openmeetings/WEB-INF/classes/applicationContext.xml
```

...and at the end of the file, in the <!-- Kurento --> section we modify it like this:

```
<!-- Kurento -->
  <bean id="kurentoHandler" class="org.apache.openmeetings.core.remote.KurentoHandler"
init-method="init" destroy-method="destroy"
  p:kurentoWsUrl="ws://127.0.0.1:8888/kurento"
  p:checkTimeout="10000"
  p:watchThreadCount="10"
  p:turnUrl="public IP of your server:3478"
  p:turnUser="kurento:here the password you choosed for kurento in step 5 "
  p:turnSecret="751c45cae60a2839711a94c8d6bf0089e78b2149ca602fdXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX"
  p:turnMode="rest"
  p:turnTtl="60"
  p:objCheckTimeout="200"
  p:flowoutTimeout="5"
  />
```

...above, in:

```
p:turnSecret="751c45cae60a2839711a94c8d6bf0089e78b2149ca602fdXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX"
```

...replace the line: 751c45cae60a2839711a94c8d6bf0089e78b2149ca602fdXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

...by the long password that we generated in step 5 and that we save in a text file

...exit the nano editor by pressing the **Ctrl+x** keys, ask if you save and press **Y** and then **Enter** to exit.

Now we will make kurento owner of the OpenMeetings installation directory:

```
sudo chown -R kurento /opt/open503
```

And all we have to do is modify the Tomcat-OpenMeetings run script so that it's the kurento user who launch it.

To do this we edited the aforementioned script (which we would already have after installing OpenMeeting 5.0.0-M3 following the tutorial found on the wki of the official OM site):

```
sudo nano /etc/init.d/tomcat3
```

...and we modify the line:

```
$CATALINA_HOME/bin/startup.sh -u nobody -Dcatalina.base$CATALINA_BASE
```

...to

```
$CATALINA_HOME/bin/startup.sh -u kurento -Dcatalina.base$CATALINA_BASE
```

...exit the nano editor by pressing the **Ctrl+x** keys, ask if you save and press **Y** and then **Enter** to exit.

Restart coturn: `sudo /etc/init.d/coturn restart`

...and restart Tomcat-OpenMeetings: `sudo /etc/init.d/tomcat3 restart`

8)

----- Open ports required for servers-----

We need open some ports in the router and the firewall for the servers access. These are:

3478 TCP-UDP IN

5443 TCP IN

8888 TCP IN

49152:65535 UDP IN-OUT

...if you have installed on Ubuntu 18.04 gufw (ufw firewall interface) you can open them directly from there adding rules.

In case you prefer to open them (the firewall) with IPTables, these are the commands:

```
sudo iptables -A INPUT -p tcp -m tcp --dport 3478 -j ACCEPT
```

```
sudo iptables -A INPUT -p udp -m udp --dport 3478 -j ACCEPT
```

```
sudo iptables -A INPUT -p tcp -m tcp --dport 5443 -j ACCEPT
```

```
sudo iptables -A INPUT -p tcp -m tcp --dport 8888 -j ACCEPT
```

```
sudo iptables -A INPUT -p udp --match multiport --dports 49152:65535 -j ACCEPT
```

```
sudo iptables -A OUT -p udp --match multiport --dports 49152:65535 -j ACCEPT
```


...after launching the commands we save the changes:

```
sudo service iptables save
```

...and restart IPTables:

```
sudo service iptables restart
```

And with this we conclude.

If you have some doubt or question, please raise it in the Apache OpenMeetings forums:

<https://openmeetings.apache.org/mailling-lists.html>



Thank you .

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