Accessing and Using the SMASH CLP

This chapter describes how to access the SMASH CLP and provides limited information about its use. For detailed information about using the SMASH CLP, see the DMTF documentation at the following URL:

http://www.dmtf.org/standards/smash

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Accessing the SMASH CLP

The SMASH CLP interface is activated from within the Cisco UCS server command line interface. To access the SMASH CLP, connect to the command line interface of the UCS server using SSH or a console connection.

To activate the SMASH CLP, perform this task from the Cisco UCS server command line interface:

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<td>Server# connect clp</td>
<td>Enters the CLP environment.</td>
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<td>/admin1-&gt;</td>
<td>This is the CLP prompt.</td>
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This example shows how to enter the CLP environment:

```
ucs-c460# connect clp
/admin1->
```
Viewing the Available Commands

The help command displays the SMASH CLP commands and options that are available at each level. To view the commands, perform this task:

This example shows how to view the CLP command options:

```
/admin1-> help
[Usage]
show [options] [target] [properties]
    [propertyname==propertyvalue]
set [options] [target] [propertyname]=<value>
cd [options] [target]
create [options] [target] [property of new target]=<value]
    [property of new target]=<value]
delete [options] [target]
exit [options]
reset [options] [target]
start [options] [target]
stop [options] [target]
version [options]
help [options] [help topics]
load -source <URI> [options] [target]
dump -destination <URI> [options] [target]
```

Tip

You can use the Tab key to complete a command. Partially typing a command name and pressing Tab causes the command to be displayed in full, or to the point where another keyword must be chosen or an argument value must be entered.

Viewing the Properties, Targets, and Verbs

The show command displays the SMASH CLP properties, targets, and verbs that are available at each level. To view the properties, targets, and verbs, perform this task:

This example shows how to view the CLP properties, targets, and verbs:

```
/admin1-> show
/show
    properties
        ElementName = SM CLP Admin Domain
    targets
        hdwr1
        profiles1
        system1
    verbs
```
Navigating to CLP Objects

The `cd` command allows you to navigate to SMASH CLP targets. To navigate to a target, perform this task:

```
cd
show
help
version
/admin1->
```

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<td></td>
<td><code>/admin1-&gt; cd target</code></td>
<td>Displays the CLP commands and options.</td>
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This example shows how to navigate from the root level to the `profiles1` target:

```
/admin1-> cd profiles1
/admin1/profiles1->
```

Configuring a CLP Property

The `set` command allows you to change a configurable SMASH CLP property. To configure a property, perform this task:

```
cd /admin1/system1/leds1/identifyled1
`/admin1/system1/leds1/identifyled1->`
```

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<td><code>/admin1-&gt; cd target</code></td>
<td>Navigates to the target.</td>
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<td><code>/admin1/target-&gt; set property=value</code></td>
<td>Configures a new value for the property.</td>
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This example shows how to change the ActivationState property of the indicator LED:

```
/admin1-> cd /admin1/system1/leds1/identifyled1
/admin1/system1/leds1/identifyled1-> set ActivationState=3
activationstate=3
/admin1/system1/leds1/identifyled1->
```

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Configuring a Sensor Threshold

To configure a sensor threshold, perform this task:

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This example shows how to configure a sensor threshold:

/admin1-> cd /admin1/system1/sensors1/numsensor1
/admin1/system1/sensors1/numsensor1-> set LowerThresholdCritical=20000
lowerthresholdcritical=19932
/admin1/system1/sensors1/numsensor1->

**Note**

Because some properties have limited resolution, the actual resulting value may be slightly different from the value specified in the set command, as in this example.

Setting the Indicator LED

To set the indicator LED, perform this task:

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<td>/admin1-&gt; cd /admin1/system1/leds1/identifyled1</td>
<td>Navigates to the indicator LED object.</td>
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<tr>
<td>/admin1/target-&gt; set ActivationState=3</td>
<td>Configures a new value for the Activation State</td>
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This example shows how to set the indicator LED by changing the Activation State to 3:

/admin1-> cd /admin1/system1/leds1/identifyled1
/admin1/system1/leds1/identifyled1-> set ActivationState=3
activationstate=3
/admin1/system1/leds1/identifyled1->

Clearing the System Event Log

The `reset` command allows you to clear the system event log (SEL). To clear the SEL, perform this task:

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<td>/admin1-&gt; cd /admin1/system1/log1</td>
<td>Navigates to the SEL.</td>
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<tr>
<td>/admin1/system1/log1-&gt; reset</td>
<td>Clears the SEL.</td>
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This example shows how to clear the SEL:

/admin1-> cd /admin1/system1/log1
/admin1/system1/log1-> reset
/admin1/system1/log1 reset at Tue Jun 1 11:43:54 2010
Controlling System Power

A set of power commands allows you to stop, start, and reset the server power. To control the server power, perform one of these tasks:

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<td>Navigates to the system1 target.</td>
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<tr>
<td><code>/admin1/system1-&gt; start</code></td>
<td>Sets the powerstate to 2 (On).</td>
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<td><code>/admin1/system1-&gt; reset</code></td>
<td>Sets the powerstate to 5 (Power Cycle (Off-Soft)).</td>
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<tr>
<td><code>/admin1/system1-&gt; stop -f</code></td>
<td>Sets the powerstate to 8 (Off-Soft).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>/admin1/system1-&gt; stop</code></td>
<td>Sets the powerstate to 12 (Off-Soft Graceful).</td>
</tr>
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This example shows how to gracefully turn off the server power:

```
/admin1-> cd /admin1/system1
/admin1/system1-> stop
/admin1/system1 stopped at Wed Jun 2 07:31:15 2010
/admin1/system1->
```