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# 1. Scope

**(Informative)**

This document describes the requirements for the Mobile Location Service V1.0 (MLS V1.0), which consists of the Mobile Location Protocol V3.2 (MLP V3.2), Roaming Location Protocol (RLP V1.0) and Location Privacy Checking Protocol (PCP V1.0).

## 2. References

### 2.1 Normative References

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## 3. Terminology and Conventions

### 3.1 Conventions

The key words “MUST”, “MUST NOT”, “REQUIRED”, “SHALL”, “SHALL NOT”, “SHOULD”, “SHOULD NOT”, “RECOMMENDED”, “MAY”, and “OPTIONAL” in this document are to be interpreted as described in [RFC2119].

All sections and appendixes, except “Scope” and “Introduction”, are normative, unless they are explicitly indicated to be informative.

This is an informative document, which is not intended to provide testable requirements to implementations.

### 3.2 Definitions

<b>CAMEL</b>	CAMEL is a network functionality, which provides the mechanisms of Intelligent Network to a mobile user. See also [23.271].
<b>Cell Global Identifier</b>	Identity of a cell in GSM network.
<b>Le</b>	Interface between Location Server and LCS Client in 3GPP mobile networks. See also [23.271]
<b>Lg</b>	Interface between Location Server and Core Network in 3GPP mobile networks. See also [23.271]
<b>Lr</b>	Interface between Location Servers. See also [23.271]
<b>Location Server</b>	Software and/or hardware entity offering location capabilities.
<b>Network Measurement Report</b>	The report of measurements performed by terminals in GSM mobile networks that are sent from terminal to mobile network.
<b>network specific parameter</b>	Parameters, extracted from the mobile network, that can be used in a Position Calculation function.
<b>Pseudonym</b>	A fictitious identity, which may be used to conceal the true identity (i.e. MSISDN and IMSI) of a target UE from the requestor and the LCS client, or to conceal the true identity of the requestor or the target.
<b>SUPL Enabled Terminal (SET)</b>	A device that is capable of communicating with a SUPL network using the SUPL interface. Examples of this could be a UE in UMTS, an MS in GSM or CDMAIS-95, or a PC over an IP-based transport. See also [SUPL RD]
<b>SUPL Provider</b>	Mobile Network Operator, provides location assistance data to the SUPL Agent and optionally calculates the SET location. See also [SUPL RD]
<b>Target</b>	The entity being located. Can be a child, an employee, a friend, a machine, a car etc.
<b>Timing Advance</b>	Parameter in GSM network indicating distance between Base Station and terminal.
<b>Verinym</b>	True identity, i.e. MSISDN or IMSI, of the target or requestor.

### 3.3 Abbreviations

<b>OMA</b>	Open Mobile Alliance
<b>GMLC</b>	Gateway Mobile Location Server. See also [23.271]
<b>GPS</b>	Global Positioning System
<b>HPLMN</b>	Home PLMN. See also [23.271]
<b>LCS</b>	LoCation Services. See also [23.271]
<b>MLP</b>	Mobile Location Protocol, the protocol for the 3GPP Le interface. See also [23.271]
<b>MLS</b>	Mobile Location Service
<b>PCE</b>	Privacy Checking Entity, equivalent to 3GPP PPR (Privacy Profile Register), responsible for checking the privacy settings of a target [23.271].

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<b>PCP</b>	Location Privacy Checking Protocol, the protocol for the 3GPP Lpp and Lid interfaces. See also [23.271].
<b>PLMN</b>	Public Land Mobile Network.
<b>PMD</b>	Pseudonym Mediation Device, an entity responsible for turning pseudonyms into verinymys and verinymys into pseudonyms [23.271].
<b>RLP</b>	Roaming Location Protocol, the protocol for the 3GPP Lr interface. See also [23.271]
<b>SUPL</b>	Secure User Plane Location
<b>VPLMN</b>	Visited PLMN. See also [23.271]

## 4. Introduction

**(Informative)**

The OMA Location WG continues the work started in LIF (Location Interoperability Forum) and, at the same time, broadens its scope and maintains and converges all location specifications owned by OMA.

The OMA Mobile Location Service V1.0 (MLS V1.0) consists of a set of location specifications complying with 3GPP Release 6 LCS Specification. The set of specifications in MLS V1.0 consist of MLP V3.2, RLP V1.0 and PCP V1.0.

MLP V3.2 describes the protocol between an MLS client and the Location Server. In the 3GPP context, MLP was chosen to be an instantiation of the stage 3 specifications for the Le reference point [23.271].

RLP V1.0 describes the protocol between two Location Servers. In the 3GPP context, RLP V1.0 will be an instantiation of the stage 3 specifications for the Lr reference point [23.271]. Additionally, RLP V1.0 will be an instantiation of a reference point between SUPL Providers with the purpose to transport information between SUPL Providers to enable positioning of roaming SUPL Enabled Terminals. Examples of such information are coarse position used when generating GPS assistance data or the actual GPS assistance data.

PCP V1.0 describes the protocol between the Location Server and a Privacy Checking Entity (PCE). In the 3GPP context, PCP V1.0 will be an instantiation of the stage 3 specifications for the Lid/Lpp reference point [23.271].

## 5. Use Cases (Informative)

The basic use cases for MLP V3.2 and RLP V1.0 are described in [22.071] and [23.271]. Specific use cases for SUPL roaming are shown in [SUPL RD]. Use Cases for PCP V1.0 are given in sections 5.1 and 5.2 below.

### 5.1 Use Case Location Privacy Checking Control

#### 5.1.1 Short Description

This use case describes the Location Privacy Checking Control procedure.

#### 5.1.2 Actors

- Positioning target (target to be positioned)
- Application (End-user application for location services)
- Location Server (Providing location data)
- PCE (Privacy Checking Entity)

##### 5.1.2.1 Actor Specific Issues

- Positioning target (target to be positioned)  
The target is associated with a set of rules regarding privacy.
- Application (End-user application for location services)  
Application asks for target's location.
- Location Server (Providing location data)  
Location Server provides location data according to a set of privacy rules.
- PCE (Privacy Checking Entity)  
PCE contains privacy rules for positioning targets.

##### 5.1.2.2 Actor Specific Benefits

- Positioning target (target to be positioned)  
Target is willing to provide its location data under predefined conditions stated in the privacy rules.
- Application (End-user application for location services)  
Application benefits from location data with the target's consent.
- Location Server (Providing location data)  
Location Server needs to check privacy rules before providing location data.
- PCE (Privacy Checking Entity)  
PCE has the responsibility to provide Location Server with privacy checking control.

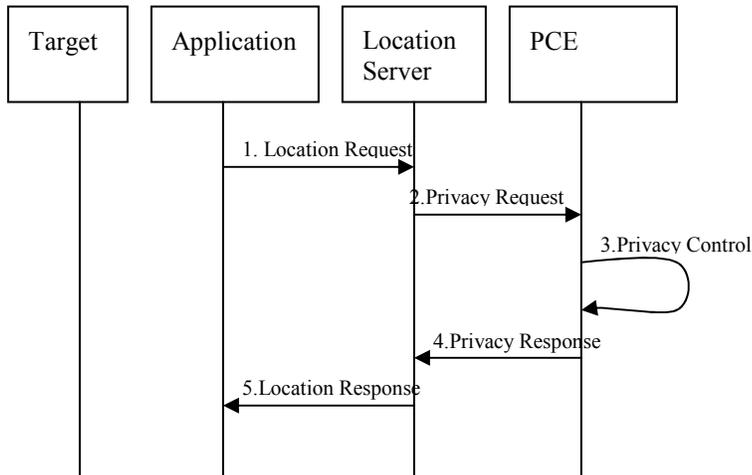
### 5.1.3 Pre-conditions

An application asks the location server for the position of a target. The target is associated with a set of privacy rules in the PCE.

### 5.1.4 Post-conditions

The application can perform its task and the target's privacy is ensured.

### 5.1.5 Normal Flow



1. An application sends a location request to a location server.
2. The location server sends a location privacy checking request to the PCE.
3. The PCE performs a privacy control.
4. PCE sends a privacy response to the location server.
5. The location server sends a location response to the application.

## 5.2 Use Case Pseudonym/Verinym Aquisition

### 5.2.1 Short Description

The Privacy Checking Protocol allows for verinym to be translated into pseudonyms and pseudonyms to be translated into verinym. This use case describes the Pseudonym procedure.

### 5.2.2 Actors

- Positioning target (target to be positioned)
- Application (End-user application for location services)
- Location Server (Providing location data)
- PMD (Pseudonym Mediation Device)

### 5.2.2.1 Actor Specific Issues

- Positioning target (target to be positioned)  
The target is represented by a pseudonym to preserve his/her privacy.
- Application (End-user application for location services)  
The application makes location requests on targets represented by pseudonyms.
- Location Server (Providing location data)  
Location Server needs to resolve pseudonyms into verinym in order to perform a location procedure.
- PMD (Pseudonym Mediation Device)  
PMD contains relation mapping between pseudonyms and verinym.

### 5.2.2.2 Actor Specific Benefits

- Positioning target (target to be positioned)  
Target is willing to provide its location data if he/she can be anonymous (i.e. using a pseudonym).
- Application (End-user application for location services)  
Application benefits from location data.
- Location Server (Providing location data)  
Location Server needs to access the verinym in order to perform the location procedure.
- PMD (Pseudonym Mediation Device)  
PMD has the responsibility to map pseudonyms into verinym and verinym into pseudonyms.

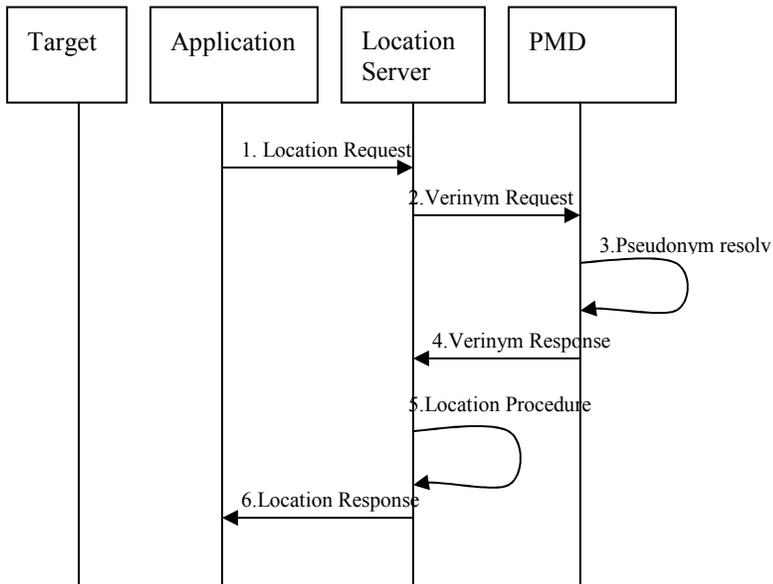
### 5.2.3 Pre-conditions

An application asks the location server for the position of a target using a pseudonym for the target. The target is associated with a verinym/pseudonym in the PMD.

### 5.2.4 Post-conditions

The application can perform its task and the target's privacy is ensured.

### 5.2.5 Normal Flow



1. An application sends a location request to a location server using a pseudonym for the target to be located.
2. The location server sends a verinym request containing the pseudonym to the PMD.
3. The PMD resolves the pseudonym into a verinym.
4. PMD sends a verinym response to the location server containing the verinym of the target.
5. The location server performs the location procedure and afterwards transforms the verinym into the corresponding pseudonym. The transformation can be done by either making a new request to the PMD or be done internally in the location server.
6. The location server sends a location response to the application with the pseudonym of the target.

## 6. Requirements

(Normative)

### 6.1 High-Level Functional Requirements

#### 6.1.1 General requirements

##### Requirement G1.

MLS V1.0 SHALL fulfil the requirements outlined in detail in [22.071] and [23.271].

#### 6.1.2 RLP specific requirements

##### Requirement R1.

RLP V1.0 SHALL allow transport of SUPL specific parameters between SUPL Providers for roaming SUPL Enabled Terminals.

##### Requirement R2.

The 3GPP LCS architecture specifies the Position Calculation Function to reside within the radio access network, see [23.271]. It also specifies that the GMLC receives a calculated location estimate over the Lg interface in a manner independent of the method used for positioning. However, many current deployments associate the Position Calculation Function with the GMLC. In such deployments, some 'raw' type of information is extracted by various means from the mobile network, and the location is calculated in the Position Calculation Function associated with the GMLC. Also some of this information may be obtained in the process of obtaining routing information used for routing the location request to the correct GMLC. The 'raw' information for location calculation purposes include but is not limited to Cell Global Identifier, Timing Advance and Network Measurement Report. However, normally only the VPLMN has knowledge of the topology of the radio network and consequently only the VPLMN can utilize this information to calculate a location estimate.

Hence, RLP V1.0 SHALL allow network specific parameters beyond [22.071] and [23.271] to be conveyed between the Location Servers.

##### Requirement R3.

The exact mechanism to extract such parameters is considered beyond the scope of this specification but MAY include CAMEL/MAP operations such as AnyTimeInterrogation and ProvideSubscriberInformation as outlined in [29.002].

##### Requirement R4.

The use of network specific parameters outlined in Requirement 2. MUST NOT affect the message sequences as specified in [23.271].

##### Requirement R5.

A requesting Location Server MAY include such network specific parameters in the request but is not required to.

##### Requirement R6.

If the Visited Location Server received some network specific parameters via RLP V1.0, it MAY utilize it for the purpose of calculating a location estimate. Note, the Visited Location Server MAY use some other mean to obtain/calculate the location estimate.

##### Requirement R7.

The Position Calculation Function is considered beyond the scope of this specification but provisions related to the Position Calculation Function may be found in relevant 3GPP LCS specifications.

### 6.1.3 PCP specific requirements

#### **Requirement P1.**

The requirements for the PCP V1.0 are described in [23.271] and [22.071] and comply with [PRIVACY RD].

#### **Requirement P2.**

PCP V1.0 SHALL follow the guidelines below:

- comply with the OMA Mobile Web Services Framework, which is the common technology framework being developed for OMA service enablers.
- be considered as part of the generic privacy requirements to support other OMA service enablers as necessary.
- be written in a manner so that it is applicable in environments other than 3GPP.

## Appendix A. Change History

(Informative)

### A.1 Approved Version History

Reference	Date	Description
n/a	n/a	No prior version

### A.2 Draft/Candidate Version 1.0 History

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