

## Installing and Configuring the Demo containers

The MapR PACC Docker image is available from Docker Hub, and the containers and associated scripts for this demo are available on GitHub as shown below.

<https://github.com/maprpartners/lenovo-demo>

<https://hub.docker.com/r/maprpartners/>

These are the steps to follow to get the demo up and running:

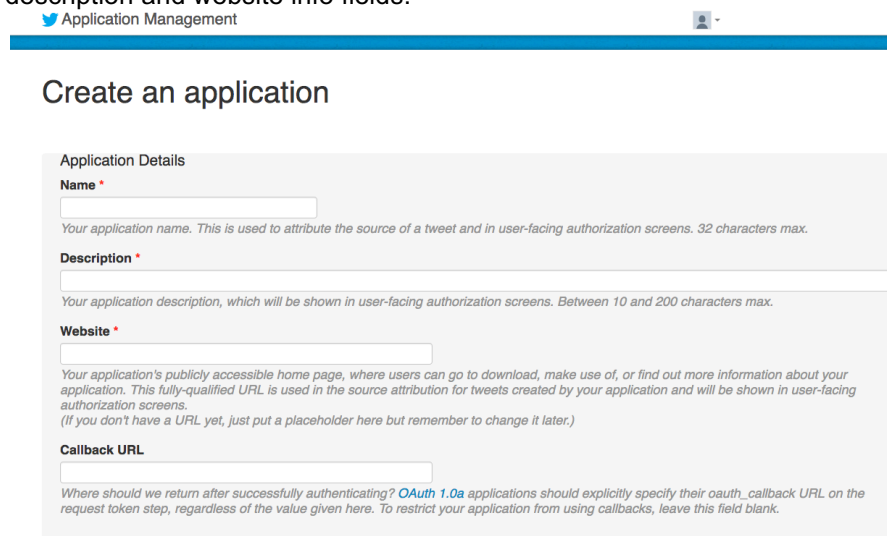
- Install Docker on an edge node

Login to the edge node as root, issue below command to install Docker:

```
yum -y install docker
systemctl enable docker
systemctl start docker
```

Now docker should be running on the edge node, you can issue this command to verify docker images

- Create your Twitter application and get the credentials for accessing the Twitter API  
You can go to <https://twitter.com> and create an account, or you can use your existing account. Once you have your account, go to <https://apps.twitter.com> and create an application by filling in the name, description and website info fields.



The screenshot shows the 'Application Management' interface on Twitter. At the top, there's a blue header with the Twitter logo and 'Application Management'. Below this is a section titled 'Create an application'. Underneath, there's a form titled 'Application Details' with four fields: 'Name', 'Description', 'Website', and 'Callback URL'. Each field has a text input box and a small red asterisk indicating it's required. Below each input box is a line of explanatory text. The 'Name' field text says: 'Your application name. This is used to attribute the source of a tweet and in user-facing authorization screens. 32 characters max.' The 'Description' field text says: 'Your application description, which will be shown in user-facing authorization screens. Between 10 and 200 characters max.' The 'Website' field text says: 'Your application's publicly accessible home page, where users can go to download, make use of, or find out more information about your application. This fully-qualified URL is used in the source attribution for tweets created by your application and will be shown in user-facing authorization screens. (If you don't have a URL yet, just put a placeholder here but remember to change it later.)' The 'Callback URL' field text says: 'Where should we return after successfully authenticating? OAuth 1.0a applications should explicitly specify their oauth\_callback URL on the request token step, regardless of the value given here. To restrict your application from using callbacks, leave this field blank.'

Next, you will click the "Keys and Access Tokens" tab. You should then have the consumer key, consumer secret, access token and access token secret. Copy and save them somewhere, you will need them later.

Details Settings **Keys and Access Tokens** Permissions

### Application Settings

Keep the "Consumer Secret" a secret. This key should never be human-readable in your application.

Consumer Key (API Key) **HlxxbWrvfaKaQ6FRbxTkEXX2E**

Consumer Secret (API Secret) **fjUzQ7ymINzE34ZPCcSAqX68sWCjixPHq3ysKZLlcpFbQ5998m**

Access Level Read and write ([modify app permissions](#))

Owner **[REDACTED]**

Owner ID 22847039

Application Actions

Regenerate Consumer Key and Secret Change App Permissions

### Your Access Token

This access token can be used to make API requests on your own account's behalf. Do not share your access token secret with anyone.

Access Token **22847039-qmGfQyuu1PAQGgmuXiEHNKVZly1Im5bHRwAsn2GOY**

Access Token Secret **9TaxetRgjAbF6qROmbRDLpGPBvu6kb4nfCzNxM5jocDxD**

Access Level Read and write

- Create a MapR stream and a MapR-DB table on the MapR cluster  
Login to the MapR head node as root and run the following commands:

```
su mapr -c "echo <cluster user mapr's password> | maprlogin password"
su mapr -c "maprccli stream delete -path /tweets"
su mapr -c "maprccli stream create -path /tweets"
su mapr -c "maprccli table delete -path /tmp/tweets"
su mapr -c "maprccli table create -path /tmp/tweets -tabletype json"
```

- Start the pre-built producer and consumer containers. The producer will get the tweets through the Twitter API and publish them to MapR-ES (MapR stream). The consumer will subscribe to MapR stream, get the tweets and save them into a MapR-DB table.

Login to the edge node as root and run the following command to set the required environment variables:

```
export MAPR_CLDB_HOSTS="MapR's CLDB IP addresses, i.e. 10.0.0.1,10.0.0.2,10.0.0.3"
export CL_NAME="MapR cluster name, i.e. my.cluster.com"
export HOST_IP="Your Edge node IP address in the same subnet as the MapR cluster's, i.e. 10.0.0.10"
```

Now grab the scripts from Github

wget <https://raw.githubusercontent.com/maprpartners/lenovo-demo/master/1-run.producer>  
 wget <https://raw.githubusercontent.com/maprpartners/lenovo-demo/master/2-run.consumer>

Edit 1-run.producer, fill in the Twitter tokens from earlier and the tweet keywords you are most interested in.

```

CK="Your Consumer Key"
CS="Your Consumer Secret"
AT="Your Access Token"
AS="Your Access Token Secret"

echo "Starting producer..."
docker run -d -it --name maprc-producer \
--cap-add SYS_ADMIN \
--cap-add SYS_RESOURCE \
--security-opt apparmor:unconfined \
--memory 0 \
--restart always \
-e MAPR_CLDB_HOSTS="$MAPR_CLDB_HOSTS" \
-e HOST_IP="$HOST_IP" \
-e MAPR_CLUSTER="$CL_NAME" \
-e MAPR_PASSWORD="mapr" \
-e CONSUMER_KEY="$CK" \
-e CONSUMER_SECRET="$CS" \
-e ACCESS_TOKEN="$AT" \
-e ACCESS_SECRET="$AS" \
-e KEYWORD_FILTER="['Lenovo','tax','healthcare','korea','mapr','tableau','hadoop','big data','bigdata','IoT','zeppelin',
'artificial intelligence','AI','Azure','AWS','Alexa','data science','data scientist','business intelligence','mapr
educe','data warehousing','mahout','hbase','nosql','newsq','machine learning','cloudcomputing']" \
-v /opt/mapr/conf/ssl_truststore:/opt/mapr/conf/ssl_truststore:ro \
maprpartners/maprc-producer:latest

```

Before we can launch the containers, we need to copy the MapR ticket from the cluster to edge node by issuing the follow two commands:

```

scp <IP of one of the CLDB node>:/opt/mapr/conf/mapruserticket /tmp
chown mapr.mapr /tmp/mapruserticket

```

Now issues these commands to start the producer and consumer containers:

```

sh 1-run.producer
sh 2-run.consumer

```

- Start the Data Science Refinery container that will launch Zeppelin notebook for analytics visualization

Download the script from Github

wget <https://raw.githubusercontent.com/maprpartners/lenovo-demo/master/3-run.dsr>

Start the container:

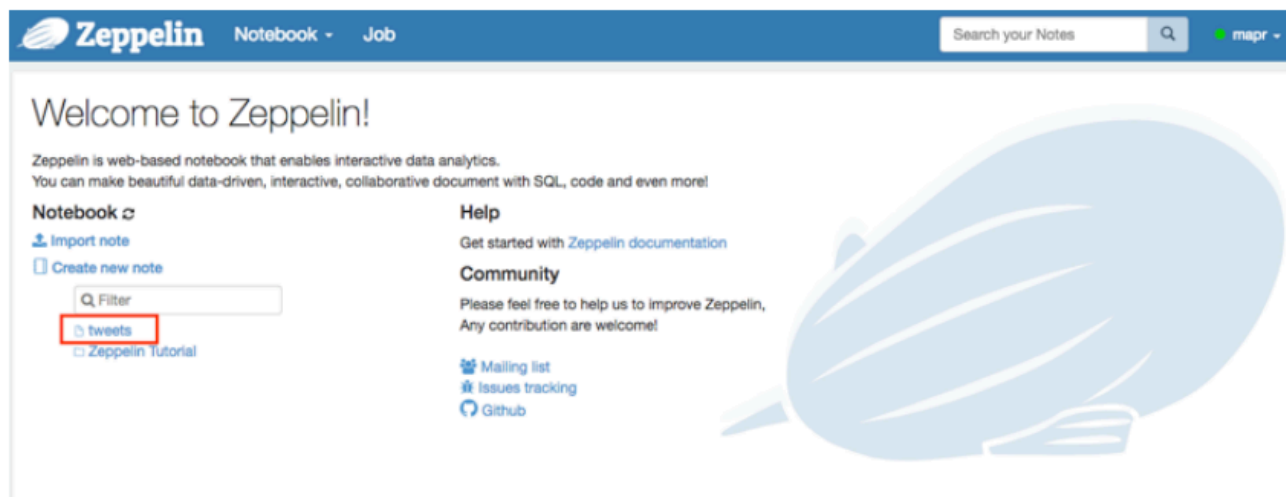
```
sh 3-run.dsr
```

- Configure Zeppelin  
Issue these commands to configure Zeppelin  
wget wget [https://raw.githubusercontent.com/maprpartners/lenovo-demo/master/4-config\\_zeppelin](https://raw.githubusercontent.com/maprpartners/lenovo-demo/master/4-config_zeppelin)  
sh 4-config\_zeppelin

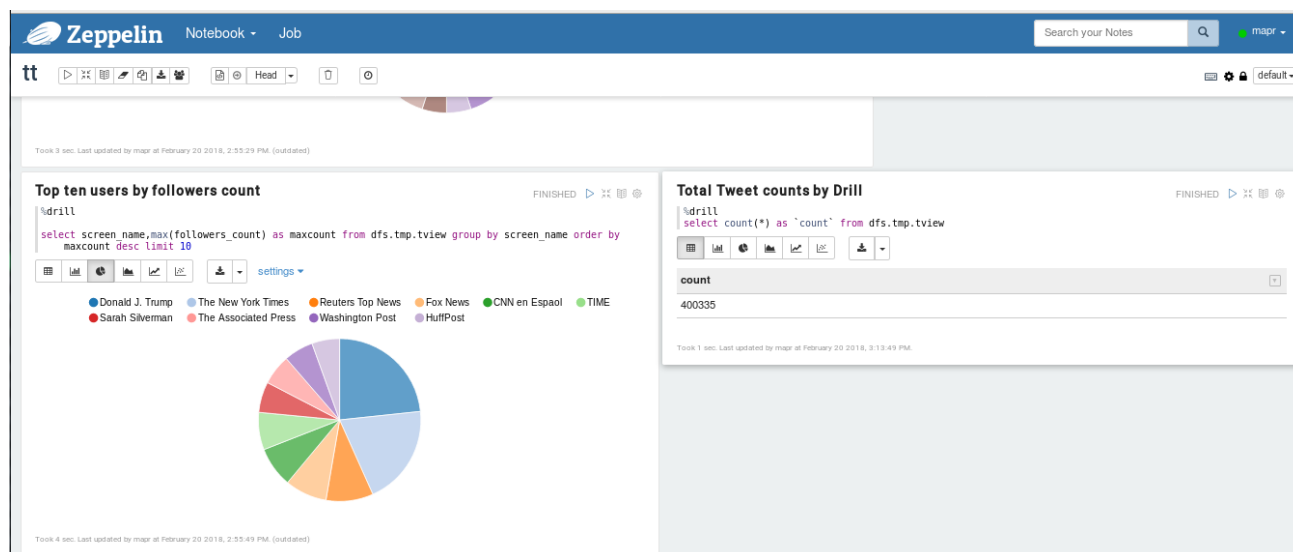
The raw tweets should have started flooding in at this point if everything goes smoothly. Issue this command to see the raw tweets:

```
docker logs -f maprc-producer
```

- Using Zeppelin notebook to analyze/visualize the tweets  
Point your browser to the edge node's IP address at port 9995; e.g. <https://10.0.0.10:9995>; login as user mapr; password as mapr. The "tweets" notebook is shown as below and can be selected.

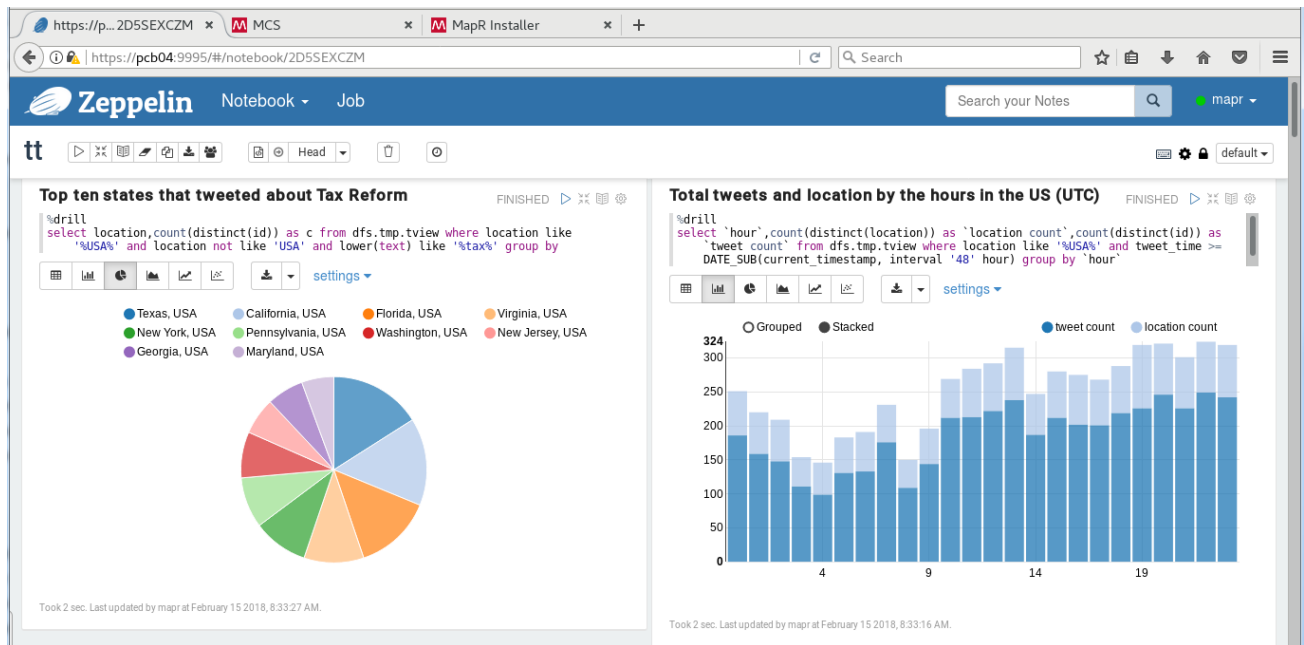


In the tweets notebook, the following charts with the corresponding Data Science Refinery and Drill commands show that over 400,000 tweets were ingested and stored in MapR-DB for analysis. The Top Ten twitter users measured by their follower count (followers\_count) is analyzed from the stored data and presented as a pie chart.



**Figure 1: Data Science Refinery Drill analysis and total tweet count**

In this example analysis, tweets from top ten states with subject regarding tax reform were queried and presented in a pie chart format. In addition, the total tweet count by hour for this query is presented in the hourly bar chart.



**Figure 2: Data Science Refinery - Drill query and count by hour**

To capture additional tweets with different sets of keywords, the 1-run.producer script can be modified to launch several producers at the same time for a multi-stream ingest and higher data ingestion rate. It is very easy to scale up and down the container deployment to fit the analytical requirements.

The Zeppelin notebook is a primary tool for teams of data scientists to share and use various tools (i.e. Drill, Spark, and Hive) to extract data from a MapR cluster, then perform and visualize the data analysis with Data Science Refinery. For more information about MapR Data Science Refinery, refer to this URL: <https://mapr.com/products/data-science-refinery/>

If you are also interested in deploying this demo in the cloud, please refer to this MapR blog: <https://mapr.com/blog/real-time-twitter-analytics-with-mapr-data-science-refinery-clouds/>