

## Chapter 18

# IPv6 Multicasting

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## Introduction

This chapter describes IPv6 multicasting and support for IPv6 multicasting on the router.

Any IPv6 host or router can send packets to an IPv6 multicast group's address. The packets are received by nodes that have joined that group. A node can join or leave a group at any time.

IPv6 "broadcast" traffic is a subset of multicast traffic. It is sent to one of a reserved subset of multicast addresses, and is received by all hosts or routers to which the address applies. Some reserved addresses and IPv6 multicast prefixes are shown in [Table 18-1 on page 18-3](#). For more reserved addresses, see RFC 2375 "IPv6 Multicast Address Assignments".

Table 18-1: Some IPv6 multicast addresses.

Address	Meaning
ff05:group	A site scope multicast group
ff0e:group	A global scope multicast group
ff02::1	The link-scope all-nodes multicast address (listened to by all systems on the local link).

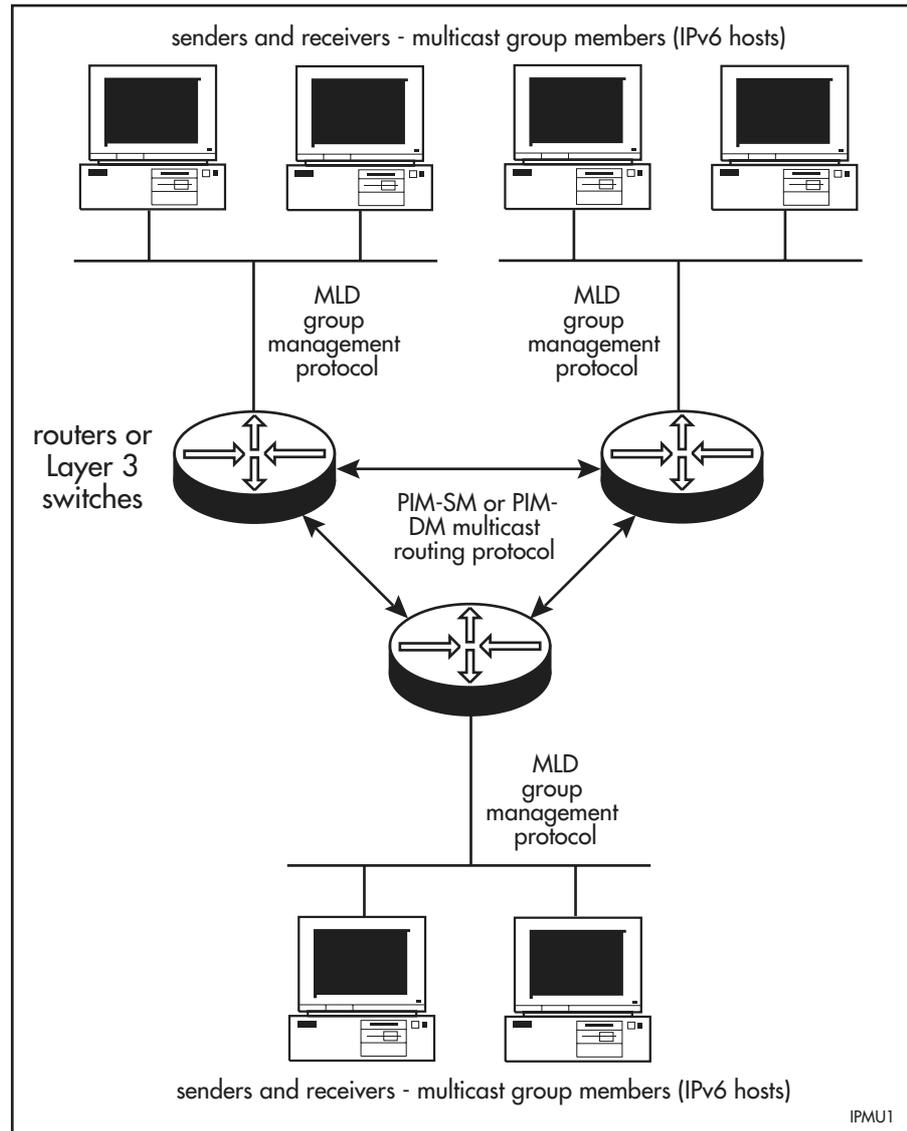


*IPv6 requires a special feature licence, which can be purchased from an Allied Telesyn authorised distributor or reseller.*

## Overview of IPv6 Multicast Routing

For multicasting to succeed, the router needs to know which of its interfaces are directly connected to members of each multicast group. To establish this, the router uses Multicast Listener Discovery for multicast group management (see "[Multicast Listener Discovery \(MLD\)](#)" on page 18-5). The router also needs to know which other routers to route multicast traffic to. The router uses Protocol Independent Multicast Sparse Mode or Dense Mode to maintain a routing table for multicast traffic (see "[Protocol Independent Multicast Sparse Mode \(PIM-SM\)](#)" on page 18-7 and "[Protocol Independent Multicast Dense Mode \(PIM-DM\)](#)" on page 18-11). The protocols IPv6, MLD and at least one of PIM-SM and PIM-DM must all be configured before the router can forward IPv6 multicast packets. The relationship between IPv6 hosts, routers and the multicasting protocols is shown in [Figure 18-1 on page 18-4](#).

Figure 18-1: The IPv6 multicast environment.



## Interoperability between Multicast Routing Protocols

The router can be configured as a Multicast Border Router (MBR), as specified in RFC 2715 *“Interoperability Rules for Multicast Routing Protocols”*, October 1999. A Multicast Border Router forms the border between two or more multicasting domains that are running different multicast routing protocols (PIM-SM or PIM-DM). The MBR forwards multicast packets across the different domains so that receivers in one domain can receive packets from sources in another domain. Therefore different IPv6 interfaces on the router can be configured as PIM-SM or PIM-DM interfaces.

The router treats sources that are reached via another multicasting domain as if they were directly connected sources.

## Multicast Listener Discovery (MLD)

Version 2 of the Multicast Listener Discovery Protocol (MLDv2) allows an IPv6 router to determine, for each of its directly-attached links:

- which IPv6 nodes are interested in receiving multicast traffic,
- which groups each node wishes to receive traffic from, and
- which sources a node wishes to receive traffic from, or wishes not to receive traffic from, if the node specifies a list of such sources.

MLDv2 supplies Protocol Independent Multicasting - Sparse Mode (PIM-SM) with information about group membership, so that PIM-SM can forward the multicast traffic appropriately to all links in the network.

The router supports MLDv2 as specified in Internet Draft "Multicast Listener Discovery Version 2 (MLDv2) for IPv6" (draft-vida-mld-v2-08). MLDv2 is interoperable with MLDv1. Only the router-router part of the protocol has been implemented; the router cannot act as an MLD host.

The MLDv2 message type has been set to an arbitrary value of 255 because the type that is specified in the Internet Draft now conflicts with ICMPv6. The implemented message type is updated when the draft reaches RFC status and a number is assigned by IANA.

### Queries and Reports

MLD determines the links that have interested hosts on them by sending query messages. Each subnet elects the router with the lowest IPv6 address to be the Querier. If the Querier receives a query from another router with a lower IPv6 address, it resets its Other Querier Present timer, and stops sending query messages until the timer expires. If the timer expires, the router sends query messages again until another query is received from a router with a lower IPv6 address.

There are three different kinds of query messages, and two different host report types. Three different types of exchange occur, depending on the information held by the Querier and whether group membership changes. Each of the three exchanges can occur at any time. These messages and exchanges are illustrated in [Figure 18-2 on page 18-6](#)

The first type of exchange is initiated by the Querier, which periodically sends General Queries to the link-scope all-nodes multicast address (ff02::1), to which all nodes on the link listen. Hosts that are running the host part of MLD respond with a Multicast Listener Report. The report contains a Current State Multicast Address Record, which informs the Querier of the groups and sources that the host wishes to receive traffic from (steps 1a and 2a of [Figure 18-2 on page 18-6](#)).

The second type of exchange is initiated by the host. If a host leaves or joins a multicast group, it sends the Querier a Multicast Listener Report containing a State Change Record (step 1b). The Querier responds by sending all hosts on the link (step 2b) either:

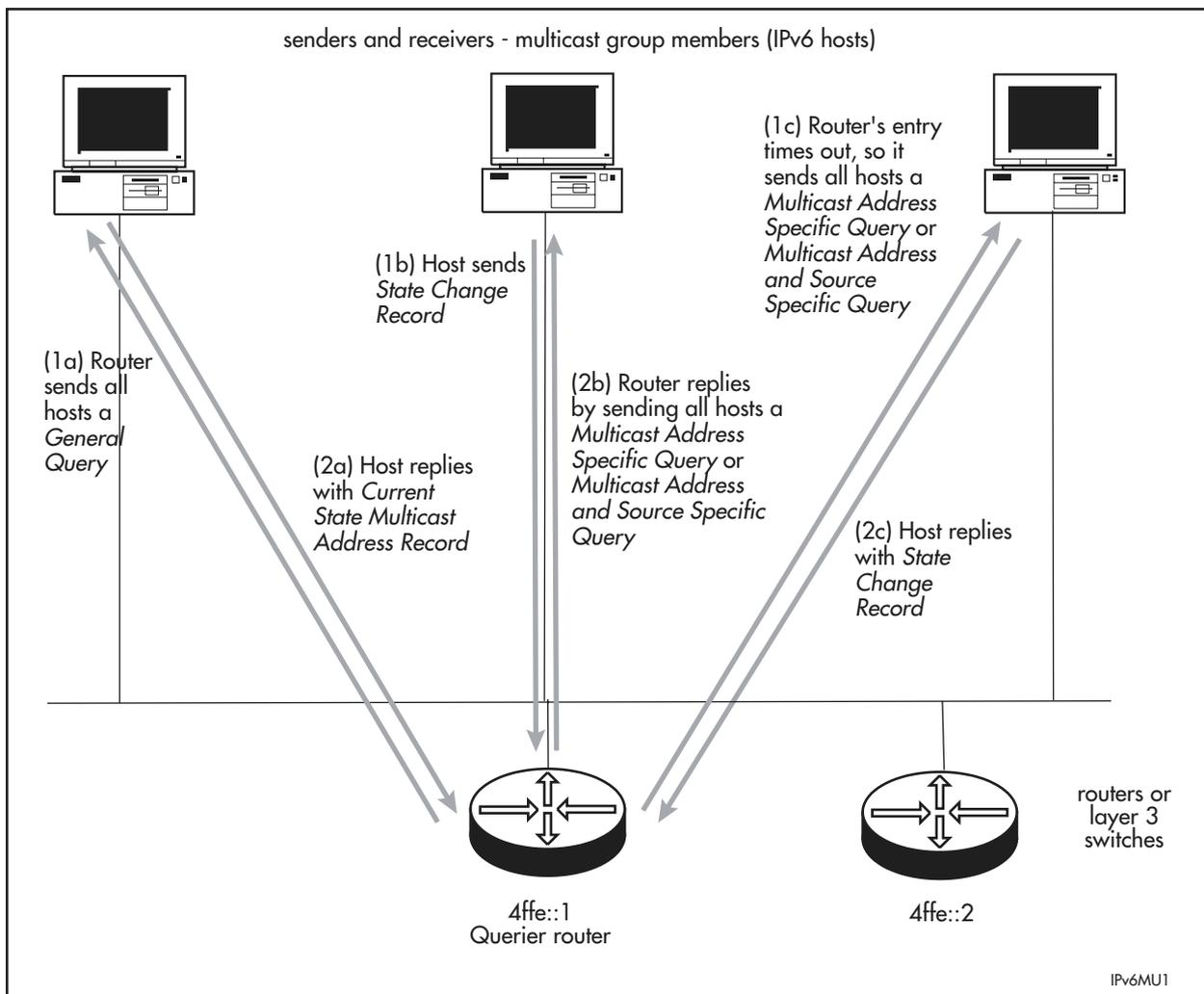
- a Multicast Address Specific Query, to determine whether any hosts are listening to a particular multicast address, or

- a Multicast Address and Source Specific Query, to determine whether any hosts are listening to a traffic from a particular source to a particular multicast address.

The third type of exchange is initiated by the Querier. When the Current State Records or State Change Records sent by the hosts stops referring to a particular multicast group or source, the relevant entry in the Querier's group membership table times out. The Querier then sends all hosts a Multicast Address Specific Query or a Multicast Address and Source Specific Query to confirm that no hosts are interested in the group or source (steps 1c and 2c).

Current State Multicast Address Records normally refresh the Querier's existing state because they are the host's response to a query from the Querier. When the interface state changes, the node sends an unsolicited State Change Record. State Change Records indicate to the Querier that changes are required. Distinguishing the two record types reduces package processing.

Figure 18-2: MLD queries and responses.



## Configuring MLD

To enable an interface to listen for and respond to MLD traffic, first enable IPv6 and configure IPv6 for that interface. Then enable MLD by using the command:

```
enable ipv6 mld
```

Enable MLD on the desired interface by using the command:

```
enable ipv6 mld interface=interface
```

If MLD is enabled on an interface before MLD is globally enabled, the interface begins processing traffic as soon as MLD is enabled globally.

Disable MLD globally by using the command:

```
disable ipv6 mld
```

Disable a single interface by using the command:

```
disable ipv6 mld interface=interface
```

## Protocol Independent Multicast Sparse Mode (PIM-SM)

---

PIM Sparse Mode (PIM-SM) provides efficient communication between members of sparsely distributed groups - the type of groups that are most common in wide-area internetworks. It is designed on the principle that several hosts wishing to participate in a multicast conference does not justify flooding the entire internetwork with periodic multicast traffic. PIM-SM is designed to limit multicast traffic so that only routers interested in receiving traffic for a particular group receive the traffic. For both IPv4 and IPv6, the router supports PIM Sparse Mode as specified in Internet Draft "*Protocol Independent Multicast - Sparse Mode (PIM-SM): Protocol Specification (Revised)*", Internet Engineering Task Force, PIM WG, 1 March 2002 (draft-ietf-pim-sm-v2-new-05).

PIM-SM uses the same mechanism to process traffic in IPv4 and IPv6. The principles of PIM-SM are described in "[PIM Sparse Mode](#)" on page 17-8 of [Chapter 17, IP Multicasting](#).

### Configuring PIM Sparse Mode

PIM-SM is dependent on the router's underlying unicast routing protocols. Before multicasting can function, IPv6 must be enabled and interfaces and routing must be configured on the router.

PIM6 multicasting routing is disabled by default and must be enabled router before any PIM6 configuration takes effect. However, we recommend that the PIM6 configuration be completely set up on the router before PIM6 is enabled. To enable or disable PIM6, use the commands:

```
enable pim6  
  
disable pim6
```

For PIM Sparse Mode multicast routing to operate on the router, each interface over which it is to send and receive multicast routing messages and multicast packets must be assigned to PIM-SM. Each subnetwork must also have at least one *Designated Router* candidate, each network must have at least one *Bootstrap Router* candidate, and each multicast group must have at least one *Rendezvous Point* candidate.

## PIM-SM Interfaces

By default PIM interfaces are set to use Sparse Mode when they are added. To add a PIM-SM interface, use the command:

```
add pim6 interface=interface [drpriority=0..4294967295]
    [electby={drpriority|ipaddress}] [mode=sparse]
    [other-options...]
```

Each PIM-SM interface has a priority for becoming the *designated router* (DR) for its subnetwork. The higher the number, the higher the priority. The default designated router priority is 1. If the multicast group must choose a DR from interfaces with the same priority, or no priority, the interface with the highest IP address number is chosen. The ELECTBY parameter determines how the router elects the designated router for this interface. If DRPRIORITY is specified, the interface transmits its DR priority in its hello messages. If all routers in the subnetwork transmit their DR priorities, routers in the subnetwork are able to elect the DR by priority. If IPADDRESS is specified, the router does not transmit its DR priority, which forces the routers in the subnetwork to elect the DR by IP address. The default is DRPRIORITY.

To delete an interface, use the command:

```
delete pim6 interface=interface
```

To modify the mode, designated router priority, or method by which the designated router is elected for a PIM interface, use the command:

```
set pim6 interface=interface mode={dense|sparse}
    [drpriority=0..4294967295] [electby={drpriority|
    ipaddress}] [other-options...]
```

To restart all PIM processes on an interface, resetting the PIM timers, route information and counters for the interface, use the command:

```
reset pim6 interface=interface
```

To display information about PIM interfaces, use the command:

```
show pim6 interface
```

## Bootstrap Router Candidates

Each network of PIM-SM routers must have a *Bootstrap Router* (BSR). PIM-SM chooses as the Bootstrap Router the candidate with the highest preference value from all the Bootstrap Router candidates available. Each PIM-SM connected network must have at least one Bootstrap Router candidate. The candidate with the highest preference value becomes the Bootstrap Router. The default preference is 1. The Bootstrap Router sends a *bootstrap message* to the other PIM-SM routers, containing a list of the RP candidates for multicast groups at BSMINTERVAL seconds. To make the router a Bootstrap Router candidate, use the command:

```
add pim6 bsrcandidate [preference=0..255]
    [scope=site|global|all]
```

To change the router's Bootstrap Router candidate preference or the scope zone for which it is a BSR candidate, use the command:

```
set pim6 bsrcandidate [preference=0..255]
    [scope=site|global|all]
```

To stop the router acting as a Bootstrap Router candidate, use the command:

```
delete pim6 bsr candidate
```

To display information about the router's Bootstrap Router configuration, use the command:

```
show pim6 bsr candidate
```

## Rendezvous Point Candidates

Each multicast group must have a *Rendezvous Point (RP)*, which is either chosen dynamically from the list of Rendezvous Point candidates available, or statically configured on each router that processes traffic for that group. For dynamic RP selection, there must be at least one RP candidate in the PIM-SM connected network, but generally there should be several. PIM-SM chooses the RP candidate with lowest preference value to be the RP for the multicast group. The lower the number, the higher its priority. The default priority is 192. The dynamically-chosen RP advertises itself to the current Bootstrap Router at an interval specified by the ADVINTERVAL parameter in the SET PIM6 command. The default ADVINTERVAL is 60 seconds.

When an IP host joins a multicast group on a router, the router sends a *Join* message to the active Rendezvous Point. The Rendezvous Point then knows to send multicast packets for the group to this router. When the last IP host leaves a group, the router sends a *Prune* message to the RP, telling it that it no longer needs to receive multicast packets for the group.

To configure the router to be a dynamic RP candidate, use the command:

```
add pim6 rpcandidate group=ipv6address[/prefixlength]  
[priority=0..255]
```

To modify the router's RP candidate priority, use the command:

```
set pim6 rpcandidate group=ipv6address[/prefixlength]  
priority=0..255
```



---

*The router has the same values for PRIORITY for all multicast groups for which it is a rendezvous point candidate, so changing the priority for one group changes it for all groups.*

---

To stop the router from acting as an RP candidate, use the command:

```
delete pim6 rpcandidate group=ipv6address[/prefixlength]
```

Static RP mappings can be configured instead of using the bootstrap mechanism. To configure a static Rendezvous Point on the router for a multicast group, specify the IP address of the Rendezvous Point, using the command:

```
add pim6 rpcandidate=rp-address group=ipv6address  
[/prefixlength]
```

where *rp-address* is the IP address of the router that is to be the Rendezvous Point for the multicast group(s) specified. An RP can be statically configured as the RP for multiple groups, but each group can have only one statically-configured RP. Each router in the PIM-SM domain must be configured with the same static RP to group mapping.




---

*If the bootstrap mechanism is also running, a static RP mapping takes precedence.*

---

To delete a static RP, use the command:

```
delete pim6 rpcandidate=rp-address group=ipv6address
[/prefixlength]
```

To display information about multicast groups for which the router is a Rendezvous Point candidate, use the command:

```
show pim6 rpcandidate
```

To display the static group-to-RP mapping, followed by the elected bootstrap router's current set of RP candidates and the groups they are configured for, use the command:

```
show pim6 rpset
```

## Displaying Other PIM-SM Information

The following commands display general PIM-SM information:

- **show pim6 config**, which lists the CLI commands that make up the router's PIM6 configuration
- **show pim6 counters**, which displays the number of PIM messages that the router has received and sent, and the number of bad messages it has received
- **show pim6 neighbour**, which gives information about the neighbouring routers that PIM is aware of
- **show pim6 route**, which displays the internal PIM routing table

## PIM-SM Timers

Timers for PIM-SM operations have defaults that suit most networks and should not generally be modified. If they need to be modified, use the command:

```
set pim6 [advinterval={10..15000|default}]
[bsminterval={10..15000|default}] [jpininterval={1..65535|
default}] [keepalivetime={10..65535|default}]
[probetime={1..65535|default}]
[suppressiontime={1..65535|default}] [other-options...]
```




---

*Changing these timers to inappropriate values can cause PIM to function in undesirable ways. System administrators should only change these timer values based on a sound understanding of their interaction with other devices in the network.*

---

To list the values of the global PIM timers, use the command:

```
show pim6 timer
```

## PIM-SM Debugging

To display debugging information about PIM-SM, use the command:

```
enable pim6 debug={all|assert|bsr|c-rp-adv|hello|join|
register}{[,...]}
```

The debugging that results from specifying each of these options is shown in [Table 18-2 on page 18-33](#).

To see which debugging options are enabled, use the command:

```
show pim6 debug
```

---

## Protocol Independent Multicast Dense Mode (PIM-DM)

---

Unlike PIM Sparse Mode, PIM Dense Mode (PIM-DM) does not use a designated router, bootstrap router or Rendezvous Points. PIM-DM assumes that when a source starts sending, all downstream systems want to receive multicast datagrams. Initially, multicast datagrams are flooded to all areas of the network. If some areas of the network do not have group members, dense-mode PIM prunes the forwarding branch by setting up prune state. When a new member appears in a pruned area, a router can “graft” toward the source for the group, turning the pruned branch into a forwarding branch.

For both IPv4 and IPv6, the router supports PIM Dense Mode as specified in Internet Draft “*Protocol Independent Multicast - Dense Mode (PIM-DM): Protocol Specification (Revised)*”, Internet Engineering Task Force, PIM WG, 15 February 2002 (draft-ietf-pim-dm-new-v2-01).

PIM-DM uses the same mechanism to process traffic in IPv4 and IPv6. The principles of PIM-DM are described in more detail in “[PIM Dense Mode](#)” on [page 17-17 of Chapter 17, IP Multicasting](#).

## Configuring PIM Dense Mode

Like PIM-SM, PIM-DM is dependent on the router’s underlying unicast routing protocols. Before multicasting can function, IPv6 must be enabled and interfaces and routing must be configured on the router.

PIM6 multicasting routing is disabled by default and must be enabled before any PIM6 configuration takes effect. However, we recommend that the PIM6 configuration be completely set up on the router before PIM6 is enabled. To enable or disable PIM6, use the commands:

```
enable pim6
disable pim6
```

For PIM Dense Mode multicast routing to operate on the router, each interface over which it is to send and receive multicast routing messages and multicast packets must be assigned to PIM-DM.

By default PIM interfaces are set to use Sparse Mode when they are added. To add a PIM-DM interface, use the command:

```
add pim6 interface=interface mode=dense [other-options...]
```

To delete an interface, use the command:

```
delete pim6 interface=interface
```

To modify a PIM interface, use the command:

```
set pim6 interface=interface [mode={dense|sparse}]
[other-options...]
```

State Refresh messages can be used in a PIM-DM domain to reduce unnecessary multicast traffic. Instead of a source repeatedly flooding downstream routers with multicast packets and repeatedly receiving prune messages, a State Refresh message maintains an existing prune. By default the router cannot initiate or process State Refresh messages. To enable this functionality on an interface, use one of the commands:

```
add pim6 interface=interface mode=dense srcapable=yes
[other-options...]

set pim6 interface=interface srcapable=yes [other-options...]
```

To restart all PIM processes on an interface, resetting the PIM timers, route information and counters for the interface, use the command:

```
reset pim6 interface=interface
```

To display information about PIM interfaces, use the command:

```
show pim6 interface
```

## Displaying Other PIM-DM Information

The following commands display general PIM-DM information:

- **show pim6 config**, which lists the CLI commands that make up the router's PIM6 configuration
- **show pim6 counters**, which displays the number of PIM messages that the router has received and sent, and the number of bad messages it has received
- **show pim6 neighbour**, which gives information about the neighbouring routers that PIM is aware of
- **show pim6 route**, which displays the internal PIM routing table
- **show pim6 staterefresh**, which displays the internal State Refresh table

## PIM-DM Timers

Timers for PIM-DM operations have defaults that suit most networks and should not generally be modified. If they need to be modified, use the command:

```
set pim6 [jptime={1..65535|default}]
[keepalivetime={10..65535|default}]
[pruneholdtime={1..65535|default}]
[sourcealivetime={10..65535|default}]
[srinterval={10..255|default}] [other-options...]
```



---

*Changing these timers to inappropriate values can cause PIM to function in undesirable ways. System administrators should only change these timer values based on a sound understanding of their interaction with other devices in the network.*

---

To list the values of the global PIM timers, use the command:

```
show pim6 timer
```

## PIM-DM Debugging

To display debugging information about PIM-DM, use the `disable pim6 debug` command on page 18-30:

```
disable pim6 debug={all|assert|graft|hello|join|
  staterefresh}[,...]
```

```
disable pim6 debug={all|assert|graft|hello|join|
  staterefresh}[,...]
```

```
DISable PIM6 DEBug={ALL|ASSERT|BSR|C-RP-ADV|GRAFT|HELLO|JOIN|
  REGISTER|STATerefresh}[,...]
```

The debugging that results from specifying each of these options is shown in [Table 18-2 on page 18-33](#).

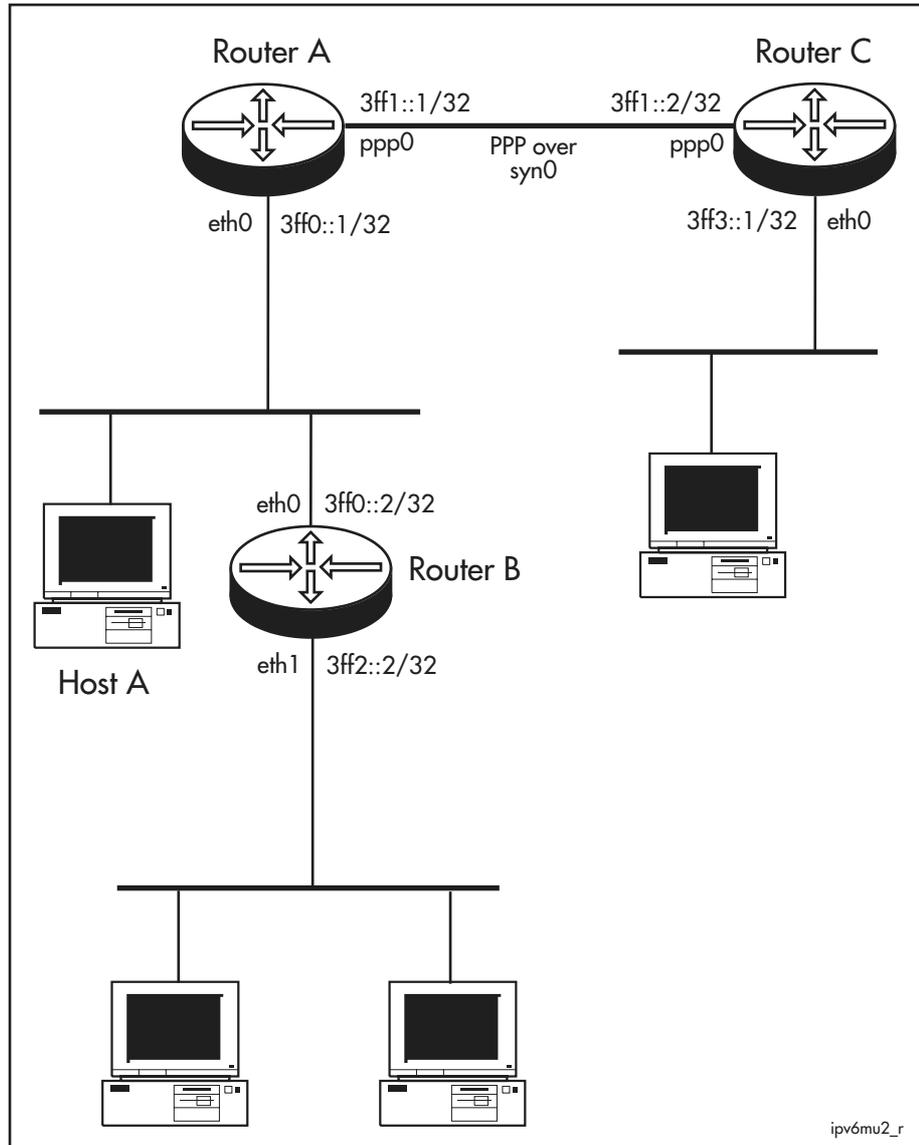
To see which debugging options are enabled, use the command:

```
show pim6 debug
```

## Configuration Examples

These examples use PIM-SM or PIM-DM for multicast routing between three routers. The network topology is the same for each example (Figure 18-3 on page 18-14). Multicast group management uses MLD. The examples assume that each router starts from the default configuration.

Figure 18-3: Multicast configuration topology using PIM6 Sparse or Dense Mode.

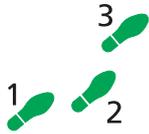


### PIM6 Sparse Mode

This example allows IPv6 hosts to send data to and receive data from the multicast groups ff0e::1230 to ff0e::1233. The configuration of Routers A, B, and C are very similar, but Router A is the only router that is configured as a PIM6 Bootstrap Router Candidate and a PIM6 Rendezvous Point Candidate.



*Some interface and port types mentioned in this example may not be supported on your router. The interface and port types that are available vary depending on your product's model, and whether an expansion unit (PIC, NSM) is installed. For more information, see the AR400 Series Router Hardware Reference.*



### To configure multicast routing using PIM6 Sparse Mode on Router A

#### 1. Set the system name for the router.

```
set sys name=a-pim6-rp
```

#### 2. Create a PPP interface.

Create a PPP interface 0 over synchronous port 0.

```
create PPP=0 over=syn0
```

#### 3. Configure IPv6

Enable IPv6 on the router.

```
enable ipv6
```

Assign IPv6 addresses to the PPP and Ethernet interfaces.

```
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff0::1/32
```

```
add ipv6 interface=ppp0 ipaddress=3ff1::1/32
```

#### 4. Configure IPv6 Routing

Enable routing of IPv6 packets using RIPv6.

```
enable ipv6 rip
```

Enable RIPv6 on the interfaces.

```
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
```

```
add ipv6 rip interface=ppp0
```

#### 5. Configure MLD.

Enable MLD on the router for group management.

```
enable ipv6 mld
```

Enable MLD on each interface, so that MLD can find out which multicast groups have hosts connected to this interface.

```
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
```

```
enable ipv6 mld interface=ppp0
```

#### 6. Configure PIM6.

Define PIM6 interfaces for the Ethernet and PPP interfaces.

```
add pim6 interface=eth0
```

```
add pim6 interface=ppp0
```

The network must have a PIM6 bootstrap router, so at least one router in the network must be configured as a Bootstrap Router Candidate. Set this router to be a Bootstrap Router Candidate.

```
add pim6 bsr candidate
```

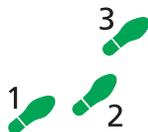
At least one router in each multicast group must be a PIM6 Rendezvous Point (RP) for the multicast group, so at least one router in each group

must be configured as a Rendezvous Point Candidate. Set this router to be an RP Candidate.

```
add pim6 rpcandidate group=ff0e::1230/126 priority=100
```

Enable PIM6 multicast routing.

```
enable pim6
```



### To configure multicast routing using PIM6 Sparse Mode on Router B

#### 1. Set the system name.

Set a unique system name on the router.

```
set sys name=b-pim6
```

#### 2. Configure IPv6

Enable IPv6 on the router.

```
enable ipv6
```

Assign IPv6 addresses to the Ethernet interfaces.

```
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff0::2/32
```

```
add ipv6 interface=eth1 ipaddress=3ff2::1/32
```

#### 3. Configure IPv6 Routing

Enable routing of IPv6 packets using RIPv6.

```
enable ipv6 rip
```

Enable RIPv6 on the interfaces.

```
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
```

```
add ipv6 rip interface=eth1
```

#### 4. Configure MLD.

Enable MLD on the router for group management.

```
enable ipv6 mld
```

Enable MLD on the Ethernet interfaces, so that MLD can find out which multicast groups have hosts connected to each interface.

```
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
```

```
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth1
```

Note that Router A becomes the Querier for Host A because Router A has a lower IP address than Router B. Router B becomes the Querier when Router A becomes unavailable because MLD is also enabled on Router B's interface to Host A (eth0).

#### 5. Configure PIM6.

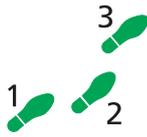
Define PIM6 interfaces for the Ethernet interfaces.

```
add pim6 interface=eth0
```

```
add pim6 interface=eth1
```

Enable PIM6 multicast routing.

```
enable pim6
```



### To configure multicast routing using PIM6-Sparse Mode on Router C

#### 1. Set the system name.

Set a unique system name on the router.

```
set sys name=c-pim6
```

#### 2. Create a PPP interface.

Create a PPP interface 0 over synchronous port 0.

```
create ppp=0 over=syn0
```

#### 3. Configure IPV6

Enable IPv6 on the router.

```
enable ipv6
```

Assign IPv6 addresses to PPP and Ethernet interfaces.

```
add ipv6 interface=ppp0 ipaddress=3ff1::2/32
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff3::1/32
```

#### 4. Configure IPV6 routing.

Enable routing of IPv6 packets using RIPv6.

```
enable IPV6 RIP
```

Enable RIPv6 on interfaces.

```
add ipv6 rip interface=ppp0
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
```

#### 5. Configure MLD.

Enable MLD on the router for group management.

```
enable ipv6 mld
```

Enable MLD on each interface, so that MLD can find out which multicast groups have hosts connected to this interface.

```
enable ipv6 mld interface=ppp0
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
```

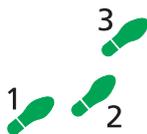
#### 6. Configure PIM6.

Define PIM6 interfaces for the Ethernet and PPP interfaces.

```
add pim6 interface=eth0
add pim6 interface=ppp0
```

Enable PIM6 multicast routing.

```
enable pim6
```



### To confirm multicasting

When the three routers have been configured, RIP takes a few seconds to distribute the unicast routing information to all routers. Then the IP hosts connected to these interfaces can send and receive multicasts.

#### 1. Test multicasting.

Test whether IP multicasting is successful by sending IP multicast data between hosts connected to each of the routers. Check that MLD messages are correctly processed by having hosts leave and join groups.

## 2. Check the multicast state.

To check each router, use the commands:

```
show pim6
show ipv6 mld
show ipv6 mld counters
show ipv6 mld config
show ipv6 route multicast
```

### The final configurations are:

#### Router A

```
set sys name=a-pim6-rp
create ppp=0 over=syn0
enable ipv6
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff0::1/32
add ipv6 interface=ppp0 ipaddress=3ff1::1/32
enable ipv6 rip
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
add ipv6 rip interface=ppp0
enable ipv6 mld
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
enable ipv6 mld interface=ppp0
add pim6 interface=eth0
add pim6 interface=ppp0
add pim6 bsr candidate
add pim6 rp candidate group=ff0e::1230/126 priority=100
enable pim6
```

#### Router B

```
set sys name=b-pim6
enable ipv6
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff0::2/32
add ipv6 interface=eth1 ipaddress=3ff2::1/32
enable ipv6 rip
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
add ipv6 rip interface=eth1
enable ipv6 mld
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth1
add pim6 interface=eth0
add pim6 interface=eth1
enable pim6
```

## Router C

```

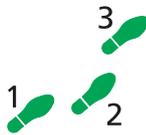
set sys name=c-pim6
create ppp=0 over=syn0
enable ipv6
add ipv6 interface=ppp0 ipaddress=3ff1::2/32
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff3::1/32
enable ipv6 rip
add ipv6 rip interface=ppp0
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
enable ipv6 mld
enable ipv6 mld interface=ppp0
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
add pim6 interface=eth0
add pim6 interface=ppp0
enable pim6

```

**PIM6 Dense Mode**

This example uses PIM Dense Mode for multicast routing between routers in the same topology as the PIM Sparse Mode example ([Figure 18-3 on page 18-14](#)). Multicast group management uses MLD. The example assumes that each router starts from the default configuration.

The configurations of Switches A, B and C are identical except for names and interfaces.

**To configure multicast routing using PIM6 Sparse Mode on Router A****1. Set the system name for the router.**

```
set sys name=a-pim6-dm
```

**2. Create a PPP interface.**

Create a PPP interface 0 over synchronous port 0.

```
create ppp=0 over=syn0
```

**3. Configure IPv6**

Enable IPv6 on the router.

```
enable ipv6
```

Assign IPv6 addresses to the PPP and Ethernet interfaces.

```
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff0::1/32
```

```
add ipv6 interface=ppp0 ipaddress=3ff1::1/32
```

**4. Configure IPv6 Routing**

Enable routing of IPv6 packets using RIPv6.

```
enable ipv6 rip
```

Enable RIPv6 on the interfaces.

```
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
```

```
add ipv6 rip interface=ppp0
```

**5. Configure MLD.**

Enable MLD on the router for group management.

```
enable ipv6 mld
```

Enable MLD on each interface, so that MLD can find out which multicast groups have hosts connected to this interface.

```
enable ipv6 MLD interface=eth0
enable ipv6 MLD interface=ppp0
```

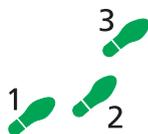
**6. Configure PIM6.**

Define PIM6 interfaces for the Ethernet and PPP interfaces.

```
add pim6 interface=eth0 mode=dense
add pim6 interface=ppp0 mode=dense
```

Enable PIM6 multicast routing.

```
enable pim6
```

**To configure multicast routing using PIM6 Sparse Mode on Router B****1. Set the system name.**

Set a unique system name on the router.

```
set sys name=b-pim6
```

**2. Configure IPv6**

Enable IPv6 on the router.

```
enable ipv6
```

Assign IPv6 addresses to the Ethernet interfaces.

```
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff0::2/32
add ipv6 interface=eth1 ipaddress=3ff2::1/32
```

**3. Configure IPv6 Routing**

Enable routing of IPv6 packets using RIPv6.

```
enable ipv6 rip
```

Enable RIPv6 on the interfaces.

```
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
add ipv6 rip interface=eth1
```

**4. Configure MLD.**

Enable MLD on the router for group management.

```
enable ipv6 mld
```

Enable MLD on the Ethernet interfaces, so that MLD can find out which multicast groups have hosts connected to each interface.

```
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth1
```

Note that Router A becomes the Querier for Host A because Router A has a lower IP address than Router B. Router B becomes the Querier when Router A becomes unavailable because MLD is also enabled on Router B's interface to Host A (eth0).

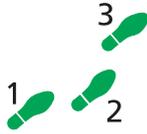
**5. Configure PIM6.**

Define PIM6 interfaces for the Ethernet interfaces.

```
add pim6 interface=ETH0 mode=dense
add pim6 interface=ETH1 mode=dense
```

Enable PIM6 multicast routing.

```
enable pim6
```

**To configure multicast routing using PIM6-Sparse Mode on Router C****1. Set the system name.**

Set a unique system name on the router.

```
set sys name=c-pim6
```

**2. Create a PPP interface.**

Create a PPP interface 0 over synchronous port 0.

```
create ppp=0 over=syn0
```

**3. Configure IPV6**

Enable IPv6 on the router.

```
enable ipv6
```

Assign IPv6 addresses to PPP and Ethernet interfaces.

```
add ipv6 interface=ppp0 ipaddress=3ff1::2/32
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff3::1/32
```

**4. Configure IPV6 routing.**

Enable routing of IPv6 packets using RIPv6.

```
enable ipv6 rip
```

Enable RIPv6 on interfaces.

```
add ipv6 rip interface=ppp0
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
```

**5. Configure MLD.**

Enable MLD on the router for group management.

```
enable ipv6 mld
```

Enable MLD on each interface, so that MLD can find out which multicast groups have hosts connected to this interface.

```
enable ipv6 mld interface=ppp0
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
```

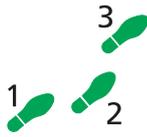
**6. Configure PIM6.**

Define PIM6 interfaces for the Ethernet and PPP interfaces.

```
add pim6 interface=eth0 mode=dense
add pim6 interface=ppp0 mode=dense
```

Enable PIM6 multicast routing.

```
enable pim6
```



### To confirm multicasting

When the three routers have been configured, RIP takes a few seconds to distribute the unicast routing information to all routers. Then the IP hosts connected to these interfaces can send and receive multicasts.

#### 1. Test multicasting.

Test whether IP multicasting is successful by sending IP multicast data between hosts connected to each of the routers. Check that MLD messages are correctly processed by having hosts leave and join groups.

#### 2. Check the multicast state.

To check each router, use the commands:

```
show pim6
show ipv6 mld
show ipv6 mld counters
show ipv6 mld config
show ipv6 route multicast
```

### The final configurations are:

#### Router A

```
set sys name=a-pim6-dm
create ppp=0 over=syn0
enable ipv6
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff0::1/32
add ipv6 interface=ppp0 ipaddress=3ff1::1/32
enable ipv6 rip
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
add ipv6 rip interface=ppp0
enable ipv6 mld
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
enable ipv6 mld interface=ppp0
add pim6 interface=eth0 mode=dense
add pim6 interface=ppp0 mode=dense
enable pim6
```

## Router B

```
set sys name=b-pim6
enable ipv6
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff0::2/32
add ipv6 interface=eth1 ipaddress=3ff2::1/32
enable ipv6 rip
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
add ipv6 rip interface=eth1
enable ipv6 mld
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth1
add pim6 interface=eth0 mode=dense
add pim6 interface=eth1 mode=dense
enable pim6
```

## Router C

```
set sys name=c-pim6
create ppp0 over=syn0
enable ipv6
add ipv6 interface=ppp0 ipaddress=3ff1::2/32
add ipv6 interface=eth0 ipaddress=3ff3::1/32
enable ipv6 rip
add ipv6 rip interface=ppp0
add ipv6 rip interface=eth0
enable ipv6 mld
enable ipv6 mld interface=ppp0
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
add pim6 interface=eth0 mode=dense
add pim6 interface=ppp0 mode=dense
enable pim6
```

## Command Reference

---

This section describes the commands available on the router to configure MLD for IPv6 multicast group management, and the IPv6 multicast routing protocol PIM-SM (Protocol Independent Multicast - Sparse Mode).

The shortest valid command is denoted by capital letters in the Syntax section. See “[Conventions](#)” on page [xcv of Preface](#) in the front of this manual for details of the conventions used to describe command syntax. See [Appendix A, Messages](#) for a complete list of error messages and their meanings.

### add pim6 bsr candidate

---

**Syntax** ADD PIM6 BSRCandidate [SCOpe=SITE|GLobal|ALL]  
[PREFerence=0...255]

**Description** This command configures the router to be a Bootstrap Router Candidate.

The **scope** parameter specifies the scope zone for which this router can be a BSR candidate. The default is **all**.

The **preference** parameter specifies the preference for this router to become the bootstrap router. A higher number indicates a higher priority. The default is 1.

**Examples** To add the router as a Bootstrap Router Candidate to a PIM6 domain, for all scopes, with a preference of 10 to become the bootstrap router in the domain, use the command:

```
add pim6 bsr pref=10
```

**Related Commands** [delete pim6 bsr candidate](#)  
[enable pim6](#)  
[set pim6 bsr candidate](#)  
[show pim6 bsr candidate](#)

### add pim6 interface

---

**Syntax** ADD PIM6 INTERface=*interface* [DRPriority=0..4294967295]  
[ELECTby={DRPriority|IPaddress}]  
[HELLOinterval={10..15000|DEFAULT|65535}] [MODE={Dense|  
Sparse}] [SRCapable={Yes|No}]

where *interface* is a valid interface

**Description** This command adds the specified IPv6 interface to the PIM6 interface list so that PIM6 multicast routing can operate on this interface.

The **interface** parameter specifies the IPv6 interface over which PIM6 operates. The interface must already exist. Valid interfaces are:

- eth (e.g. eth0)
- PPP (e.g. ppp0)
- VLAN (e.g. vlan1)
- virtual tunnel (e.g. virt9)

To see a list of current valid interfaces, use the [show interface command on page 7-66 of Chapter 7, Interfaces](#).

The **drpriority** parameter specifies the preference for the router to become the designated router (DR) on this interface. A higher value indicates a greater preference. The default is 1.

The **electby** parameter determines how the router elects the designated router for this interface. If **drpriority** is specified, the interface transmits its DR priority in its hello messages, which allows DR election by priority. If **ipaddress** is specified, the router does not transmit its DR priority, which causes election by IP address. The default is **drpriority**. Note that a router with **electby=drpriority** may still elect by IP address when it does not receive DR priority in any one of its neighbours' hello messages. Election by DR priority is possible only when all routers on the interface supply their DR priority.

The **hellointerval** parameter specifies the interval at which the router sends Hello messages from this interface. Setting the **hellointerval** parameter to 65535 results in a Hello message being sent with a hold time of 65535, which means "infinity". A router receiving this router's Hello never expires this router as a PIM neighbour. This can be useful on point-to-point links. The default is 30 seconds.

The **mode** parameter specifies the PIM operating mode for the interface. The default is **sparse**.



---

*All interfaces should have the same mode setting unless the router is being configured as a Multicast Border Router.*

---

The **srcapable** parameter indicates whether this interface originates or processes State Refresh messages. The default is **no**. This parameter applies to dense mode interfaces only.

**Examples** To configure the IPv6 interface eth0 to be a PIM6 sparse mode interface, with a designated router priority of 100, use the command:

```
add pim6 int=eth0 drp=100
```

**Related Commands**

- [delete pim6 interface](#)
- [enable pim6](#)
- [reset pim6 interface](#)
- [set pim6 interface](#)
- [show pim6 interface](#)

## add pim6 rpcandidate

---

**Syntax** ADD PIM6 RPCandidate[=*rp-address*] GROup=*ipv6address* [/ *prefixlength*] [PRIOrity=0...255]

where:

- *ipv6address* is a valid IPv6 multicast address, with its prefix length optionally indicated by a slash and the *prefixlength*.
- *prefixlength* is an integer between 16 and 128.
- *rp-address* is a valid IPv6 multicast address.

**Description** This command configures the router to announce that it is willing to be a Rendezvous Point for the specified multicast group or groups.

The **rpcandidate** parameter, if specified with a value, is the IP address of the Rendezvous Point for the multicast group(s). This option can be used to create static RP mappings for networks in which the bootstrap mechanism cannot be used.



---

*If the bootstrap mechanism is also running, a static RP mapping takes precedence.*

---

The **group** parameter specifies the multicast group or groups to which the router is a rendezvous point candidate. Specifying a prefix length may be useful to configure multiple multicast groups with a common Rendezvous Point (RP). The default prefix length is 128.

The **priority** parameter specifies the preference for the router to become the Rendezvous Point for the multicast group. A lower value indicates a higher priority. The default is 192. This parameter does not apply to static RP mappings.



---

*The router's **priority** is the same for all multicast groups of the same scope, for which it is a rendezvous point candidate, so changing this router's priority to be the RP for one group changes it for all groups.*

---

**Examples** To configure the router to advertise its willingness to be RP candidate for the multicast group of ff05::1230 to ff05::1233, with a priority of 100, use the command:

```
add pim6 rpc gro=ff05::1230/126 prio=100
```

**Related Commands**

- [delete pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [enable pim6](#)
- [set pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [show pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [show pim6 rpset](#)

---

## delete pim6 bsr candidate

---

**Syntax** DELEte PIM6 BSRCandidate [SCOpe=SITE|GLobal|ALL]

**Description** This command stops the router from acting as a bootstrap router (BSR) candidate in the PIM domain.

The **scope** parameter specifies the scope zone for which this router stops being a BSR candidate. The default is **all**.

**Examples** To stop the router from being a BSR candidate for all scopes, use the command:

```
del pim6 bsr
```

**Related Commands** [add pim6 bsr candidate](#)  
[disable pim6](#)  
[purge pim6](#)  
[set pim6 bsr candidate](#)  
[show pim6 bsr candidate](#)

---

## delete pim6 interface

---

**Syntax** DELEte PIM6 INTerface=*interface*

where *interface* is a valid interface

**Description** This command deletes the specified interface from the PIM6 interface list on the router, stops all PIM6 processes on the interface, and deletes all routing information generated by the interface. The interface must already be assigned and configured. Valid interfaces are:

- eth (e.g. eth0)
- PPP (e.g. ppp0)
- VLAN (e.g. vlan1)
- virtual tunnel (e.g. virt9)

To see a list of current valid interfaces, use the [show interface](#) command on page 7-66 of Chapter 7, *Interfaces*, or the [show pim6 interface](#) command on page 18-52.

**Examples** To delete interface eth0 from PIM6 interface list, use the command:

```
del pim6 int=eth0
```

**Related Commands** [add pim6 interface](#)  
[disable pim6](#)  
[purge pim6](#)  
[reset pim6 interface](#)  
[set pim6 interface](#)  
[show pim6 interface](#)

## delete pim6 rpcandidate

---

**Syntax** DELEte PIM6 RPCandidate[=*rp-address*] GROup=*ipv6address*[/  
*prefixlength*]

where:

- *rp-address* is an IP address in dotted decimal notation.
- *ipv6address* is a valid IPv6 multicast address, with its prefix length optionally indicated by a slash and the *prefixlength*.
- *prefixlength* is an integer between 16 and 128.

**Description** This command deconfigures the router from acting as a Rendezvous Point candidate for the specified multicast group(s).

The **rpcandidate** parameter, if specified with a value, is the IP address of the Rendezvous Point for the multicast group(s). This option can be used to remove a static RP mapping.

The **group** parameter specifies the multicast group(s) for which the router stops being a rendezvous point candidate. The default prefix length is 128.

**Examples** To stop the router from advertising itself as an RP candidate for multicast groups ff05::1230 to ff05::1233, use the command:

```
del pim6 rpc gro=ff05::1230/126
```

**Related Commands**

- [add pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [disable pim6](#)
- [purge pim6](#)
- [set pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [show pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [show pim6 rpset](#)

## disable ipv6 mld

---

**Syntax** DISable IPV6 MLD

**Description** This command disables MLD processing on the router. MLD is disabled by default.

**Examples** To disable MLD, use the command:

```
dis ipv6 mld
```

**Related Commands**

- [disable ipv6 mld interface](#)
- [enable ipv6 mld](#)
- [enable ipv6 mld interface](#)
- [show ipv6 mld](#)

## disable ipv6 mld debug

---

**Syntax** DISable IPV6 MLD DEBug

**Description** This command disables the debug option for MLD.

**Examples** To disable MLD debugging, use the command:

```
dis ipv6 mld deb
```

**Related Commands** [enable ipv6 mld debug](#)  
[show ipv6 mld](#)  
[show ipv6 mld debug](#)

## disable ipv6 mld interface

---

**Syntax** DISable IPV6 MLD INTerface=*interface*

where *interface* is a valid interface

**Description** This command disables the MLD protocol on the specified interface. The interface must already be assigned and configured. Valid interfaces are:

- eth (e.g. eth0)
- PPP (e.g. ppp0)
- VLAN (e.g. vlan1)
- virtual tunnel (e.g. virt9)

To see a list of current valid interfaces, use the [show interface](#) command on page 7-66 of Chapter 7, *Interfaces*, or the [show ipv6 mld](#) command on page 18-40.

**Examples** To disable MLD on the eth0 interface, use the command:

```
dis mld int=eth0
```

**Related Commands** [disable ipv6 mld](#)  
[enable ipv6 mld](#)  
[enable ipv6 mld interface](#)  
[show ipv6 mld](#)

## disable pim6

---

**Syntax** DISable PIM6

**Description** This command disables PIM6 on the router. PIM6 multicast routing stops, and PIM6 configurations are left intact. PIM6 is disabled by default.

**Examples** To disable PIM6 on the router, use the command:

```
dis pim6
```

**Related Commands** [delete pim6 bsrcandidate](#)  
[delete pim6 interface](#)  
[delete pim6 rpcandidate](#)  
[enable pim6](#)  
[purge pim6](#)

## disable pim6 debug

---

**Syntax** DISable PIM6 DEBug={ALL|ASSERT|BSR|C-RP-ADV|GRAFT|HELLO|JOIN|REGISTER|STATerefresh} [, ...]

**Description** This command disables the debugging option. The option must currently be enabled. All PIM6 debugging is disabled by default.

The **debug** parameter specifies which debugging options are to be disabled. The value of this parameter is a single option or a comma-separated list of options. The debugging that results from each of the options is shown in [Table 18-2 on page 18-33](#).

**Related Commands** [enable pim6 debug](#)  
[purge pim6](#)  
[show pim6 debug](#)

## enable ipv6 mld

---

**Syntax** ENable IPV6 MLD

**Description** This command enables MLD processing on the router. MLD is disabled by default.



---

*IPv6 must also be enabled before configuring MLD.*

---

Once MLD has been enabled, it must also be enabled on the required IPv6 interfaces, before the interfaces can start receiving and sending multicast packets (see the [enable ipv6 mld interface command on page 18-31](#)).

**Examples** To enable MLD, use the command:

```
ena ipv6 mld
```

**Related Commands** [disable ipv6 mld](#)  
[enable ipv6 mld interface](#)  
[set ipv6 mld](#)  
[show ipv6 mld](#)

---

## enable ipv6 mld debug

---

**Syntax** ENAbLe IPV6 MLD DEBug

**Description** This command enables MLD debugging.

**Examples** To enable MLD debugging, use the command:

```
ena ipv6 mld deb
```

**Related Commands** [disable ipv6 mld debug](#)  
[show ipv6 mld](#)  
[show ipv6 mld debug](#)

---

## enable ipv6 mld interface

---

**Syntax** ENAbLe IPV6 MLD INTErface=*interface* [QUERYversion={1|2}]

where *interface* is a valid interface

**Description** This command enables the MLD protocol to run on the specified interface. The interface must already exist, and IPv6 must be enabled. See [enable ipv6](#) on page 58.

The **interface** parameter specifies the interface on which MLD is to be enabled. The interface must already be assigned and configured. Valid interfaces are:

- eth (e.g. eth0)
- PPP (e.g. ppp0)
- VLAN (e.g. vlan1)
- virtual tunnel (e.g. virt9)

To see a list of current valid interfaces, use the [show interface](#) command on page 7-66 of [Chapter 7, Interfaces](#), or the [show ipv6 mld](#) command on page 18-40.

The **queryversion** parameter specifies the version of MLD Query to use on the interface. The default is 2.

**Examples** To enable MLD on the eth0 interface, use the command:

```
ena ipv6 mld int=eth0
```

**Related Commands**

- add ipv6 interface
- create ipv6 interface
- disable ipv6 mld
- disable ipv6 mld interface
- enable ipv6 mld
- set ipv6 mld
- set ipv6 mld interface
- show ipv6 interface
- show ipv6 mld

## enable pim6

---

**Syntax** ENAbLe PIM6

**Description** This command enables PIM6 routing on the router. PIM6 is disabled by default. An existing PIM configuration is activated when this command has been entered.



*IPv6 must also be enabled before configuring PIM6.*

---

**Related Commands**

- add pim6 bsrcandidate
- add pim6 interface
- add pim6 rpcandidate
- disable pim6

## enable pim6 debug

---

**Syntax** ENAbLe PIM6 DEBUg={ALL|ASSERT|BSR|C-RP-ADV|GRAFT|HELLO|JOIN|REGISTER|STATErefresh} [, . . .]

**Description** This command enables debugging options. Debugging may or may not be enabled already. Debugging information is sent to the port or Telnet session from which the command was entered. All PIM6 debugging is disabled by default.

The **debug** parameter specifies which debugging options are to be enabled. The value of this parameter is a single option or a comma-separated list of options. The options and the debugging that results from specifying the item are shown in [Table 18-2 on page 18-33](#).

Table 18-2: PIM6 debugging options.

Parameter	Meaning
ALL	All debug options.
ASSERT	PIM6 Assert packets
BSR	PIM6 Bootstrap packets (Sparse Mode only)
C-RP-ADV	PIM6 Candidate-RP-Advertisement (Sparse Mode only)
GRAFT	PIM Graft packets (Dense Mode only)
HELLO	PIM6 Hello packets
JOIN	PIM6 Join/Prune packets
REGISTER	PIM6 Register and Register Stop packets (Sparse Mode only)
STATEREFRESH	PIM State Refresh packets (Dense Mode only)

**Examples** To enable debugging of PIM6 Hello and Join/Prune messages, use the command:

```
ena pim6 deb=he,join
```

**Related Commands** [enable pim6 debug](#)  
[purge pim6](#)  
[show pim6 debug](#)

## purge pim6

**Syntax** PURge PIM6

**Description** This command purges all configuration information relating to the PIM6 multicast routing module, and reinitialises the data structures used by the module. It also stops the current PIM6 operation. It should be used when first setting up the PIM6 module or when a major change is required.



*All current PIM6 configuration information will be lost. Use with caution!*

**Related Commands** [delete pim6 bsrcandidate](#)  
[delete pim6 interface](#)  
[delete pim6 rpcandidate](#)  
[disable pim6](#)  
[disable pim6 debug](#)  
[reset pim6 interface](#)

## reset pim6 interface

---

**Syntax** RESET PIM6 INTerface=*interface*

where *interface* is a valid interface

**Description** This command resets all timers, route information, and counters associated with the specified interface, and restarts all PIM6 processes for this interface as if this interface has just been added to PIM6 interface list. It also disables any enabled PIM debugging on the interface. The interface must already be assigned and configured. Valid interfaces are:

- eth (e.g. eth0)
- PPP (e.g. ppp0)
- VLAN (e.g. vlan1)
- virtual tunnel (e.g. virt9)

To see a list of current valid interfaces, use the [show interface command on page 7-66 of Chapter 7, Interfaces](#), or the [show pim6 interface command on page 18-52](#).

**Examples** To reset the ppp0 interface, use the command:

```
reset pim6 int=ppp0
```

**Related Commands**

- [add pim6 interface](#)
- [delete pim6 interface](#)
- [enable pim6](#)
- [purge pim6](#)
- [set pim6](#)
- [set pim6 interface](#)
- [show pim6 interface](#)

## set ipv6 mld

---

**Syntax** SET IPV6 MLD [ROBustness={2...65535|DEFault}]  
[QInterval={1...65535|DEFault}] [QRInterval={1...65535|  
DEFault}] [SQInterval={1...65535|DEFault}]  
[SQCount={1...65535|DEFault}] [LLQInterval={1...65535|  
DEFault}] [LLQCount={1...65535|DEFault}]

**Description** This command sets global MLD parameters.



*The defaults for these parameters suit most networks. Changing them can cause MLD to function in undesirable ways. System administrators should change them based on a sound understanding of their interaction with other devices in the network. The values must be internally consistent and consistent among all nodes on a link.*

---

The **robustness** parameter allows tuning for the expected packet loss on a link. The default is 2. If the link is very lossy, increase this value.

The **qinterval** parameter specifies the query interval in seconds. The query interval is the interval between General Queries sent by the router when it is a querier. The default is 125. To reduce the number of MLD messages on the link, increase this value. The **qinterval** must be equal to or longer than the **qrinterval**.

The **qrinterval** parameter specifies the query response interval in seconds. Responses to queries are spread over this time period. The default is 10. The bandwidth used by MLD is inversely proportional to the **qrinterval**, so increasing this value reduces traffic peaks. However, if the **qrinterval** is increased, the router takes longer to detect the departure of the last listener for a multicast address or source and stop the traffic flow. The **qrinterval** must be equal to or shorter than the **qinterval**.

The **sqinterval** parameter specifies the startup query interval in seconds. The startup query interval is the interval between each the General Queries that the router sends on startup when it is a querier. This timer should be one quarter of a **qinterval**. The default is 31.

The **sqcount** parameter specifies the startup query count, which is the number of queries that the router sends out on startup. Each query is separated by the **sqinterval**. This counter should be the same as the **robustness**. The default is 2.

The **llqinterval** parameter specifies the last listener query interval in seconds. The last listener query interval determines how long the router takes to detect the departure of the last listener for a multicast address or source and stop the traffic flow. The default is 1.

The **llqcount** parameter specifies the last listener query count, which is the number of Multicast Address Specific Queries that the router sends before it assumes there are no local listeners (and the number of Multicast Address and Source Specific Queries that the router sends before it assumes there are no listeners for that source). This counter should be the same as the **robustness**. The default is 2.

**Examples** To set the MLD robustness to 3, use the command:

```
set ipv6 mld rob=3
```

**Related Commands**

- [disable ipv6 mld](#)
- [enable ipv6 mld](#)
- [set ipv6 mld interface](#)
- [show ipv6 mld](#)

## set ipv6 mld interface

---

**Syntax** SET IPV6 MLD INTerface=*interface* QUERYversion={1|2}

where *interface* is a valid interface

**Description** This command sets the MLD compatibility mode on the specified interface.

The **interface** parameter specifies the interface on which MLD is to be enabled. The interface must already be assigned and configured. Valid interfaces are:

- eth (e.g. eth0)
- PPP (e.g. ppp0)
- VLAN (e.g. vlan1)
- virtual tunnel (e.g. virt9)

To see a list of current valid interfaces, use the [show interface command on page 7-66 of Chapter 7, Interfaces](#), or the [show ipv6 mld command on page 18-40](#).

The **queryversion** parameter specifies the version of MLD Query to use on the interface. The default is 2.

**Examples** To set the eth0 interface to use MLDv1 Query, use the command:

```
set ipv6 mld int=eth0 query=1
```

**Related Commands**

- [add ipv6 interface](#)
- [create ipv6 interface](#)
- [disable ipv6 mld](#)
- [disable ipv6 mld interface](#)
- [enable ipv6 mld](#)
- [enable ipv6 mld interface](#)
- [set ipv6 interface](#)
- [set ipv6 mld](#)
- [show ipv6 interface](#)
- [show ipv6 mld](#)

## set pim6

---

**Syntax** SET PIM6 [ADVinterval={10..15000|DEFAULT}]  
[BSMinterval={10..15000|DEFAULT}]  
[JPInterval={1..65535|DEFAULT}]  
[KEEPalivetime={10..65535|DEFAULT}]  
[PRObetime={1..65535|DEFAULT}]  
[PRUNEholdtime={1..65535|DEFAULT}]  
[SOURCEalivetime={10..65535|DEFAULT}]  
[SRInterval={10..255|DEFAULT}]  
[SUPPressiontime={1..65535|DEFAULT}]

**Description** This command sets PIM6 timers to coordinate PIM6 operation.



---

*The defaults for these timers suit most networks. Changing them may cause PIM6 to function in undesirable ways. System administrators should change timer values based on a sound understanding of their interaction with other devices in the network.*

---

The **advinterval** parameter specifies the interval, in seconds, at which the router sends C-RP-Advertisements. The default is 60 seconds. This timer applies to PIM-SM only.

The **bsminterval** parameter specifies the time interval, in seconds, at which the router sends bootstrap messages when it is the bootstrap router in the domain. The default is 60 seconds. This timer applies to PIM-SM only.

The **jpinterval** parameter specifies the Upstream Join Timer, in seconds. This is the interval at which the router sends PIM6 Join/Prune messages. The default is 60 seconds.

The **keepalivetime** parameter specifies how long, in seconds, the Join state for a particular Source and Group pair is maintained in the absence of data for that pair. The default for **keepalivetime** is 210 seconds.

The **proptime** interval specifies the Register Probe Time, in seconds. This is the time that the DR waits for another Register Stop message after sending a Null Register message to the RP. If it does not receive a Register Stop message in this time, it resumes registering data packets to the RP. The default is 5 seconds. This timer applies to PIM-SM only.

The **pruneholdtime** parameter specifies the interval, in seconds, for which the prune state is maintained. This time is used in Prune messages to let upstream neighbours know how long to hold the prune state. It is also used as the Prune Limit Timer for suppressing prunes if a Prune message has already been sent. The default is 60 seconds. This timer applies to PIM-DM only.

The **sourcealivetime** parameter specifies the interval, in seconds, for which a router acting as a State Refresh Originator is active in the absence of data packets from the source. The default is 210 seconds. This timer applies to PIM-DM only.

The **srinterval** parameter specifies the time interval, in seconds, at which this router sends State Refresh Messages when it is configured to be State Refresh Capable and becomes a State Refresh Originator (in general, this means having a directly connected source). The default is 60 seconds. This timer applies to PIM-DM only.

The **suppressiontime** parameter specifies the Register Suppression Time in seconds. This determines the interval at which the sender's DR sends Null Register messages to the group's RP to tell it to send another Register Stop message if it still does not need the data to be registered and sent to it. The default is 60 seconds. This timer applies to PIM-SM only.

**Examples** To set the Join/Prune Message interval to 90 seconds, use the command:

```
set pim6 jpi=90
```

**Related Commands** [set pim6 interface](#)  
[show pim6 timer](#)

## set pim6 bsr candidate

---

**Syntax** SET PIM6 BSRCandidate [SCOpe=SITE|GLObal|ALL]  
[PREFerence=0...255]

**Description** This command sets the router's Bootstrap Router Candidate parameters.

The **scope** parameter specifies the scope zone for which this router can be a BSR candidate.

The **preference** parameter specifies the preference for this router to become the bootstrap router. A higher value indicates a greater preference.

**Examples** To change the router's candidate BSR preference to 100 for global scope, use the command:

```
set pim6 bsr sco=global pref=100
```

**Related Commands**

- [add pim6 bsr candidate](#)
- [delete pim6 bsr candidate](#)
- [enable pim6](#)
- [show pim6 bsr candidate](#)

## set pim6 interface

---

**Syntax** SET PIM6 INTerface=*interface* [DRPriority=0..4294967295]  
[ELeCtby={DRPriority|IPaddress}]  
[HEllointerval={10..15000|DEFault|65535}] [MODe={Dense|  
Sparse}] [SRCapable={Yes|No}]

where *interface* is a valid interface

**Description** This command sets parameters for the specified PIM6 interface. The interface must already be assigned and configured. Valid interfaces are:

- eth (e.g. eth0)
- PPP (e.g. ppp0)
- VLAN (e.g. vlan1)
- virtual tunnel (e.g. virt9)

To see a list of current valid interfaces, use the [show interface command on page 7-66 of Chapter 7, Interfaces](#), or the [show pim6 interface command on page 18-52](#).

The **drpriority** parameter specifies the preference for the router to become the designated router (DR) on this interface. A higher value indicates a greater preference. The default is 1.

The **electby** parameter determines how the router elects the designated router for this interface. If **drpriority** is specified, the interface transmits its DR priority in its hello messages, which allows DR election by priority. If **ipaddress** is specified, the router does not transmit its DR priority, which

causes election by IP address. The default is **drpriority**. Note that a router with **electby=drpriority** may still elect by IP address when it does not receive DR priority in any one of its neighbours' hello messages. Election by DR priority is possible when all routers on the interface supply their DR priority.

The **hellointerval** parameter specifies the interval at which the router sends Hello messages from this interface. Setting the **hellointerval** parameter to 65535 results in a Hello message being sent with a hold time of 65535, which means "infinity". A router receiving this router's Hello never expires this router as a PIM6 neighbour. This can be useful on point to point links. The default is 30 seconds.

The **mode** parameter specifies the PIM6 operating mode for the interface. The default is **sparse**.




---

*All interfaces should have the same mode setting unless the router is being configured as a Multicast Border Router.*

---

The **srcapable** parameter indicates whether this interface originates or processes State Refresh messages. The default is **no**. This parameter applies to Dense Mode interfaces only.

**Examples** To set the designated router priority for the interface vlan1 to 100, use the command:

```
set pim6 int=vlan1 drp=100
```

**Related Commands**

- [add pim6 interface](#)
- [delete pim6 interface](#)
- [purge pim6](#)
- [reset pim6 interface](#)
- [show pim6 interface](#)

## set pim6 rpcandidate

---

**Syntax** SET PIM6 RPCandidate GROup=*ipv6address*[/*prefixlength*]  
[PRIOrity=0..255]

where:

- *ipv6address* is a valid IPv6 multicast address, with its prefix length optionally indicated by a slash and the *prefixlength*.
- *prefixlength* is an integer between 16 and 128.

**Description** This command sets the Rendezvous Point Candidate parameters for the specified multicast group(s).

The **group** parameter specifies the multicast group or groups to which the router is a rendezvous point candidate. Specifying a prefix length may be useful to configure multiple multicast groups with a common Rendezvous Point (RP).

The **priority** parameter specifies the preference for the router to become the Rendezvous Point for the multicast group. A lower value indicates a higher priority.



---

*The router's **priority** is the same for all multicast groups of the same scope, for which it is a rendezvous point candidate, so changing this router's priority to be the RP for one group changes it for all groups.*

---

**Examples** To change the router's RP priority to 10 for the multicast group of ff05::1230 to ff05::1233, and consequently all groups of site scope, use the command:

```
set pim6 rpc gro=ff05::1230/126 prio=10
```

**Related Commands**

- [add pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [delete pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [show pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [show pim6 rpset](#)

## show ipv6 mld

---

**Syntax** `SHoW IPV6 MLD INTerface=interface`

where *interface* is a valid interface name

**Description** This command displays information about MLD and the multicast state of IPv6 interfaces. If an interface is specified then information for the specified interface is displayed, otherwise information for all IPv6 interfaces is displayed (Figure 18-4 on page 18-41, Table 18-3 on page 18-42). The interface must already be assigned and configured. Valid interfaces are:

- eth (e.g. eth0)
- PPP (e.g. ppp0)
- VLAN (e.g. vlan1)
- virtual tunnel (e.g. virt9)

To see a list of current valid interfaces, use the [show interface command on page 7-66 of Chapter 7, Interfaces](#), or the [show pim6 interface command on page 18-52](#).

Figure 18-4: Example output from the **show ipv6 mld** command.

```
MLD Protocol
-----
Status ..... ENABLED
Robustness ..... 2
Query Interval ..... 125 secs
Query Response Interval ..... 10 secs
Startup Query Interval ..... 31 secs
Startup Query Count ..... 2
Last Listener Query Interval ..... 1 secs
Last Listener Query Count ..... 2

Interface: eth0
-----
Version ..... 2
Is querier ..... YES
Link local address ..... fe80::0200:cdff:fe01:66fd
Multicast Address ..... ff05:2222:3333:4444:5555:6666:7777:1111
  Filter Mode ..... Exclude
  MA Timer ..... 200
  Version ..... 2
  Source ..... 1111:2222:3333:4444:5555:6666:7777:8888
  Source Timer ..... 120

Interface: eth1
-----
Version ..... 2
Is querier ..... YES
Link local address ..... fe80::0200:cdff:fe00:a148
```

Table 18-3: Parameters in the output of the **show ipv6 mld** command.

Parameter	Meaning
Status	The status of MLD; one of "Enabled" or "Disabled".
Robustness	An integer that allows tuning for the expected packet loss on a link. Higher values are used for more lossy links.
Query Interval	The interval between General Queries sent by the querier.
Query Response Interval	The time period that responses to General Queries are spread over.
Startup Query Interval	The interval between Queries sent by the querier at startup.
Startup Query Count	The number of Queries the router sends at startup.
Last Listener Query Interval	The maximum response delay, used to calculate the time the router takes to detect the departure of the last listener.
Last Listener Query Count	The number of Multicast Address Specific Queries the router sends before it assumes there are no local listeners, and the number of Multicast Address and Source Specific Queries the router sends before it assumes there are no local listeners for the specified source.
Interface	The interface to the attached link.
Version [Interface]	The version of MLD that is running on the interface; one of "1" or "2". The interface may change to version 1, to operate with another router that is running MLDv1.
IsQuerier	Whether the router is a querier on this interface.
Link local address	The interface's link-local IPv6 address.
Multicast Address	The IPv6 multicast address.
Filter Mode	The filter mode; one of "include" or "exclude". See the Internet Draft "Multicast Listener Discovery Version 2 (MLDv2) for IPv6" (draft-vida-mld-v2-01) for more information.
MA Timer	The MA Timer, in seconds. See the Internet Draft "Multicast Listener Discovery Version 2 (MLDv2) for IPv6" (draft-vida-mld-v2-01) for more information.
Version [Multicast Address]	The version that the source is running of the listener part of the MLD protocol.
Source	The source of the multicast package.
Source Timer	The Source Timer, in seconds. See the Internet Draft "Multicast Listener Discovery Version 2 (MLDv2) for IPv6" (draft-vida-mld-v2-01) for more information.

**Examples** To display information about MLD, use the command:

```
sh ipv6 mld
```

**Related Commands** [disable ipv6 mld](#)  
[disable ipv6 mld interface](#)  
[enable ipv6 mld](#)  
[enable ipv6 mld interface](#)  
[set ipv6 mld](#)  
[set ipv6 mld interface](#)

## show ipv6 mld config

---

**Syntax** SHOW IPV6 MLD CONFig

**Description** This command lists the command line interface commands that make up the MLD configuration ([Figure 18-5 on page 18-43](#)).

Figure 18-5: Example output from the **show ipv6 mld config** command.

```
enable ipv6 mld
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth1
enable ipv6 mld interface=eth0
```

**Examples** To display the MLD configuration, use the command:

```
sh ipv6 mld conf
```

**Related Commands** [disable ipv6 mld](#)  
[disable ipv6 mld interface](#)  
[enable ipv6 mld](#)  
[enable ipv6 mld interface](#)  
[set ipv6 mld interface](#)

## show ipv6 mld counters

**Syntax** SHow IPV6 MLD COUnters

**Description** This command displays the MLD counters (Figure 18-6 on page 18-44, Table 18-4 on page 18-44).

Figure 18-6: Example output from the **show ipv6 mld counters** command.

```

MLD counters
-----
eth0:

  inQueryV1 ..... 0      outQueryTotal ..... 2
  inReportV1 ..... 0
  inDoneV1 ..... 0
  inQueryV2 ..... 0
  inReportV2 ..... 0

eth1:

  inQueryV1 ..... 0      outQueryTotal ..... 2
  inReportV1 ..... 0
  inDoneV1 ..... 0
  inQueryV2 ..... 0
  inReportV2 ..... 0
-----

```

Table 18-4: Parameters in the output of the **show ipv6 mld counters** command.

Parameter	Meaning
inQueryV1	The number of MLDv1 Queries received by the interface.
inReportV1	The number of MLDv1 Reports received by the interface.
inDoneV1	The number of MLDv1 Done messages received by the interface. Done messages indicate that the sender is no longer interested in a multicast address.
inQueryV2	The number of MLDv2 Queries received by the interface.
inReportV2	The number of MLDv2 Reports received by the interface.
outQueryTotal	The total number of queries sent by the interface.

**Examples** To display MLD counters, use the command:

```
sh ipv6 mld cou
```

**Related Commands** [disable ipv6 mld debug](#)  
[enable ipv6 mld debug](#)  
[show ipv6 mld](#)

## show ipv6 mld debug

---

**Syntax** SHow IPV6 MLD DEBug

**Description** This command displays information about the MLD debug state ([Figure 18-7 on page 18-45](#)).

Figure 18-7: Example output from the **show ipv6 mld debug** command..

```
MLD debug ENABLED
```

**Examples** To display the MLD debug state, use the command:

```
sh ipv6 mld deb
```

**Related Commands** [disable ipv6 mld debug](#)  
[enable ipv6 mld debug](#)

## show pim6

---

**Syntax** SHow PIM6

**Description** This command displays detailed information about the PIM6 routing status on the router, and is equivalent to specifying all of the following commands in this order:

```
show pim6 interface
show pim6 route
show pim6 neighbour
show pim6 counters
show pim6 debug
show pim6 rpcandidate
show pim6 bsrcandidate
show pim6 rpset
show pim6 timer
show pim6 config
```

**Examples** To display detailed PIM6 routing status information, use the command:

```
sh pim6
```

**Related Commands** [add pim6 bsrcandidate](#)  
[add pim6 interface](#)  
[add pim6 rpcandidate](#)  
[delete pim6 bsrcandidate](#)  
[delete pim6 interface](#)  
[delete pim6 rpcandidate](#)  
[disable pim6](#)  
[disable pim6 debug](#)

[enable pim6](#)  
[enable pim6 debug](#)  
[reset pim6 interface](#)  
[set pim6](#)  
[set pim6 bsrcandidate](#)  
[set pim6 interface](#)  
[set pim6 rpcandidate](#)  
[show ipv6](#) in Chapter 15, Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6)  
[show ipv6 multicast](#) in Chapter 15, Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6)

## show pim6 bsrcandidate

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 BSRCandidate

**Description** This command displays information about the router as a BSR candidate for PIM6-SM (Figure 18-8 on page 18-46, Figure 18-9 on page 18-46, Table 18-5 on page 18-47).

Figure 18-8: Example output from the **show pim6 bsrcandidate** command for an elected BSR.

```

PIM6 BSR Candidate
-----

Scope ..... Site
  Preference ..... 1
  BSR State ..... Elected BSR
    Elected BSR IP address ..... fec0:0057::0002
    Elected BSR preference ..... 1

Scope ..... Global
  Preference ..... 1
  BSR State ..... Elected BSR
    Elected BSR IP address ..... 4ffe:0057::0002
    Elected BSR preference ..... 1
  
```

Figure 18-9: Example output from the **show pim6 bsrcandidate** command for an unelected BSR candidate.

```

PIM6 BSR Candidate
-----

Scope ..... Site
  BSR State ..... Accepts Preferred BSM
    Elected BSR IP address ..... fec0:0057::0002
    Elected BSR preference ..... 1

Scope ..... Global
  BSR State ..... Accepts Preferred BSM
    Elected BSR IP address ..... 4ffe:0057::0002
    Elected BSR preference ..... 1
  
```

Table 18-5: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 bsrcandidate** command.

Parameter	Meaning
Scope	The scope zone for which the router is a BSR candidate.
Preference	The preference value for the router to be a candidate bootstrap router. The higher the number, the higher the priority. This parameter is present when the router is the elected BSR.
BSR State	The current status of the BSR; one of "Accepts Preferred BSM" (the router is available to become the BSR), or "Elected BSR" (the router is the BSR).
Elected BSR IP address	The IPv6 address of the BSR. When the router is the BSR, this address is one of the router's addresses for the given scope.
Elected BSR preference	The preference of the BSR. When the router is the BSR, this is its preference.

**Examples** To display BSR candidate information, use the command:

```
sh pim6 bsrc
```

**Related Commands** [add pim6 bsrcandidate](#)  
[delete pim6 bsrcandidate](#)  
[set pim6 bsrcandidate](#)

## show pim6 config

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 CONFIg

**Description** This command lists the command line interface commands that make up the PIM6 configuration ([Figure 18-10 on page 18-47](#)).

Figure 18-10: Example output from the **show pim6 config** command.

```
#PIM6 configuration
#
add pim6 interface=eth0
add pim6 interface=eth1 drpriority=100
enable pim6
```

**Examples** To display the PIM6 configuration, use the command:

```
sh pim6 conf
```

**Related Commands** [show ipv6 mld config](#)  
[show config](#)

## show pim6 counters

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 COUnters

**Description** This command displays PIM6 counters (Figure 18-11 on page 18-48, Figure 18-12 on page 18-49, Table 18-6 on page 18-49).

Figure 18-11: Example output from the **show pim6 counters** command for PIM Sparse Mode.

```

PIM6 Counters
-----
Sparse Mode
-----
eth0:
  inHello ..... 14          outHello ..... 15
  inRegister ..... 0        outRegister ..... 0
  inRegisterStop ..... 0    outRegisterStop ..... 0
  inJP ..... 0              outJP ..... 0
  inAssert ..... 0          outAssert ..... 0
  inBSM ..... 8             outBSM ..... 3
  inCRPAdv ..... 0          outCRPAdv ..... 0
  inTotal ..... 22          outTotal ..... 18

eth0 Bad:
  badHello ..... 0
  badRegister ..... 0
  badRegisterStop ..... 0
  badJP ..... 0
  badAssert ..... 0
  badBSM ..... 0
  badCRPAdv ..... 0
  badTotal ..... 0

-----
Dense Mode
-----
eth0:

  inHello ..... 25          outHello ..... 26
  inGraft ..... 0           outGraft ..... 0
  inGraftAck ..... 0        outGraftAck ..... 0
  inJP ..... 0              outJP ..... 0
  inAssert ..... 0          outAssert ..... 0
  inSRM ..... 0             outSRM ..... 0
  inTotal ..... 25          outTotal ..... 26

eth0 Bad:
  badHello ..... 0
  badGraft ..... 0
  badGraftAck ..... 0
  badJP ..... 0
  badAssert ..... 0
  badTotal ..... 0

```

Figure 18-12: Example output from the **show pim6 counters** command for PIM Dense Mode.

```

PIM6 Counters
-----
Dense Mode
-----
eth0:

  inHello ..... 25          outHello ..... 26
  inGraft ..... 0          outGraft ..... 0
  inGraftAck ..... 0       outGraftAck ..... 0
  inJP ..... 0             outJP ..... 0
  inAssert ..... 0        outAssert ..... 0
  inSRM ..... 0           outSRM ..... 0
  inTotal ..... 25        outTotal ..... 26

eth0 Bad:
  badHello ..... 0
  badGraft ..... 0
  badGraftAck ..... 0
  badJP ..... 0
  badAssert ..... 0
  badTotal ..... 0
    
```

Table 18-6: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 counters** command.

Parameter	Meaning
inHello	The number of PIM6 Hello messages received by the interface.
inRegister	The number of PIM6 Register messages received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only .
inRegisterStop	The number of PIM6 Register Stop messages received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
inGraft	The number of PIM6 Graft messages received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-DM interfaces only.
inGrackAck	The number of PIM6 Graft acknowledgement messages received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-DM interfaces only.
inJP	The number of PIM6 Join and Prune messages received by the interface.
inAssert	The number of PIM6 Assert messages received by the interface.
inBSM	The number of PIM6 BootStrap messages received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
inCRPAdv	The number of PIM6 Candidate RP Advertisement messages received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.

Table 18-6: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 counters** command. (continued)

Parameter	Meaning
inSRM	The number of PIM6 State Refresh messages received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-DM interfaces only .
inTotal	The total number of PIM6 messages received by the interface.
outHello	The number of PIM6 Hello messages transmitted by the interface.
outRegister	The number of PIM6 Register messages transmitted by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
outRegisterStop	The number of PIM6 Register Stop messages transmitted by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
outGraft	The number of PIM6 Graft messages transmitted by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-DM interfaces only.
outGrackAck	The number of PIM6 Graft acknowledgement messages transmitted by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-DM interfaces only.
outJP	The number of PIM6 Join and Prune messages transmitted by the interface.
outAssert	The number of PIM6 Assert messages transmitted by the interface.
outBSM	The number of PIM6 BootStrap messages transmitted by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
outCRPAdv	The number of PIM6 Candidate RP Advertisement messages transmitted by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
outSRM	The number of PIM6 State Refresh messages that were transmitted by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-DM interfaces only.
outTotal	The total number of PIM6 messages transmitted by the interface.
badHello	The number of PIM6 Hello messages with errors received by the interface.
badRegister	The number of PIM6 Register messages with errors received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
badRegisterStop	The number of PIM6 Register Stop messages with errors received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
badGraft	The number of PIM6 Graft messages with errors received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-DM interfaces only.
badGrackAck	The number of PIM6 Graft acknowledgement messages with errors received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-DM interfaces only.

Table 18-6: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 counters** command. (continued)

Parameter	Meaning
badJP	The number of PIM6 Join and Prune messages received by the router.
badAssert	The number of PIM6 Assert messages with errors received by the interface.
badBSM	The number of PIM6 Bootstrap messages with errors received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
badCRPAdv	The number of PIM6 Candidate RP Advertisement messages with errors received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-SM interfaces only.
badSRM	The number of PIM6 State Refresh messages with errors received by the interface. This parameter is displayed for PIM-DM interfaces only.
badTotal	The total number of PIM6 messages with errors received by the interface.

**Examples** To display PIM6 counters, use the command:

```
sh pim6 cou
```

**Related Commands** [show pim6 bsr candidate](#)  
[show pim6 interface](#)  
[show pim6 rpcandidate](#)  
[show ipv6 counter](#) in Chapter 15, Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6)

## show pim6 debug

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 DEBug

**Description** This command displays the list of enabled PIM6 interface debugging options (Figure 18-13 on page 18-51, Table 18-7 on page 18-51).

Figure 18-13: Example output from the **show pim6 debug** command.

```
PIM6 Debug Options
-----
Debug Options Enabled: Join, Assert
```

Table 18-7: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 debug** command.

Parameter	Meaning
Debug Option	A comma-separated list of the PIM6 debugging options that are enabled, or "None" if debugging is disabled, or "All" if all debugging is enabled. Options are listed in <a href="#">Table 18-2 on page 18-33</a> .

**Examples** To display a list of enabled PIM6 interface debugging options, use the command:

```
sh pim6 deb
```

**Related Commands** [disable pim6 debug](#)  
[enable pim6 debug](#)  
[show pim6 counters](#)

## show pim6 interface

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 INTerface

**Description** This command displays information about all PIM interfaces and their designated router status (Figure 18-14 on page 18-52, Figure 18-15 on page 18-52, Table 18-8 on page 18-53).

Figure 18-14: Example output from the **show pim6 interface** command for PIM Sparse Mode.

```
PIM6 Sparse mode Interface Table
-----
Interface ..... eth0
  IP address ..... fe80::0200:cdff:fe01:66fd
  DR election by ..... DR priority
  DR priority ..... 1
  DR winner ..... fe80::0200:cdff:fe03:dc70
  Hello interval ..... 30

Interface ..... eth1
  IP address ..... fe80::0200:cdff:fe00:a148
  DR election by ..... DR priority
  DR priority ..... 100
  DR winner ..... Me
  Hello interval ..... 30
```

Figure 18-15: Example output from the **show pim6 interface** command for PIM Dense Mode.

```
PIM4 Dense mode Interface Table
-----
Interface ..... eth0
  IP address ..... fe80::0200:cdff:fe01:fef8
  State refresh capable ... No
  Hello interval ..... 30
```

Table 18-8: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 interface** command.

Parameter	Meaning
Interface	IP interfaces running PIM6 processes.
IP Address	The link-local IPv6 address of this interface.
DR election by	How this interface elects a DR; one of "DR priority" (the DR priority is transmitted in Hello messages and election is by priority), or "IP address" (the DR priority is not transmitted in Hello messages so election is by IP address).
DR priority	The priority for the DR candidate to become the PIM6 designated router. A candidate with a higher priority is more likely to become the DR.
DR winner	The link-local IPv6 address of the PIM6 designated router for the interface, or "Me" if this router is the designated router.
State refresh capable	Whether this interface originates and processes State Refresh messages for PIM-DM.
Hello interval	The interval in seconds at which the router sends PIM Hello messages out this interface. The value 65535 indicates that the Hello message never expires.

**Examples** To display information about PIM6 interfaces, use the command:

```
sh pim6 int
```

**Related Commands**

- [add pim6 interface](#)
- [delete pim6 interface](#)
- [enable pim6](#)
- [reset pim6 interface](#)
- [set pim6 interface](#)

## show pim6 neighbour

**Syntax** `SHow PIM6 NEIghbour`

**Description** This command displays the PIM6 Neighbour Table (Figure 18-16 on page 18-53, Figure 18-17 on page 18-54, Table 18-9 on page 18-54).

Figure 18-16: Example output from the **show pim6 neighbour** command for PIM Sparse Mode.

```
PIM6 Sparse mode Neighbour Table
-----
Interface ..... eth0
  IP Address ..... fe80::0200:cdf:fe03:dc70
  DR Priority ..... 1
  Neighbour Liveness Timer .. 82
```

Figure 18-17: Example output from the SHOW PIM6 NEIGHBOUR command for PIM Dense Mode.

```

PIM6 Dense mode Neighbour Table
-----
Interface ..... eth1
  IP Address ..... fe80::0200:cdf:fe03:f206
  Neighbour Liveness Timer .. 105
  Is state refresh capable .. No
  
```

Table 18-9: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 neighbour** command.

Parameter	Meaning
Interface	The interface to which the PIM neighbour is connected.
IP Address	The link-local IPv6 address of the neighbour.
DR Priority	The priority for this neighbour to become the designated router for the subnetwork.
Neighbour Liveness Timer	The time in seconds until the neighbour is removed from the neighbour table.
Is state refresh capable	Whether the neighbour originates and processes State Refresh messages for PIM-DM.

**Examples** To display information about the router's PIM6 neighbours, use the command:

```
sh pim6 nei
```

**Related Commands** [add pim6 interface](#)  
[delete pim6 interface](#)  
[set pim6 interface](#)

## show pim6 route

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 ROUte

**Description** This command displays the internal PIM6 routing table for PIM Sparse Mode (Figure 18-18 on page 18-55, Table 18-10 on page 18-56) and/or PIM Dense Mode (Figure 18-19 on page 18-56, Table 18-11 on page 18-59).



*Most timers decrement in 10 second steps.*

Figure 18-18: Example output from the **show pim6 route** command for PIM Sparse Mode when the router is the RP.

```

PIM6 Sparse Mode Tree Information Base
-----
Group ..... ff0e:0057::0057
  Type ..... (*,G)
    RP Address ..... I am the RP
    Expiry time ..... 630
    Join/prune time ..... 0
    Immediate output interfaces .. eth2

  Type ..... (S,G)
    Source ..... 5ffe::0065:0001:0001
    RPF Neighbour to Src ..... fe80::0200:cdff:fe01:66fd
    RPF Interface to Src ..... eth0
    Expiry time ..... 180
    Keepalive time ..... 160
    Join/prune time ..... 0
    Register time ..... 0
    SPT bit ..... Unset
    Inherited output interfaces .. eth2
    Immediate output interfaces .. None

  Type ..... (S,G,rpt)
    Source ..... 5ffe::0065:0001:0001
    RP Address ..... I am the RP
    Expiry time ..... 180
    Override time ..... 0
    Inherited output interfaces .. eth2

  Type ..... (*,*,RP)
    RP Address ..... I am the RP
    Expiry time ..... 210
    Join/prune time ..... 0
    Immediate output interfaces .. None

```

Figure 18-19: Example output from the **show pim6 route** command for PIM Sparse Mode when the router is not the RP.

```

PIM6 Sparse Mode Tree Information Base
-----
Group ..... ff0e:0057::0057
  Type ..... (*,G)
    RP Address ..... 4ffe:0057::0002
    RPF Neighbour to RP ..... fe80::0200:cdf:fe03:dc70
    RPF Interface to RP ..... eth0
    Expiry time ..... 630
    Join/prune time ..... 0
    Immediate output interfaces .. eth2

  Type ..... (S,G)
    Source ..... 5ffe:0065:0001:0001
    RPF Neighbour to Src ..... Directly connected
    RPF Interface to Src ..... eth1
    Expiry time ..... 230
    Keepalive time ..... 210
    Join/prune time ..... 0
    Register time ..... 21
    SPT bit ..... Unset
    Inherited output interfaces .. eth2
    Immediate output interfaces .. eth2

  Type ..... (S,G,rpt)
    Source ..... 5ffe:0065:0001:0001
    RP Address ..... 4ffe:0057::0002
    Expiry time ..... 230
    Override time ..... 0
    Inherited output interfaces .. eth2

  Type ..... (*,*,RP)
    RP Address ..... 4ffe:0057::0002
    Next hop to RP ..... fe80::0200:cdf:fe03:dc70
    RPF Interface to RP ..... eth0
    Expiry time ..... 210
    Join/prune time ..... 0
    Immediate output interfaces .. None

```

Table 18-10: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 route** command for PIM Sparse Mode.

Parameter	Entry Type	Parameter for Entry Type	Meaning
Group			The IPv6 address of the multicast group.
Type			The type of entry in the Tree Information Base.
	(*,G)		The entry for traffic from any source to a particular group.
		RP Address	The IPv6 address of the Rendezvous Point for the group.
		RPF Neighbour to RP	The link-local address of the PIM neighbour to the RP, taking into account any PIM assert messages. Packets from the RP would be received from this neighbour.
		RPF Interface to RP	The interface on which packets from the RP would be received.
		Expiry time	The time remaining until this entry is deleted, in seconds. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running. This timer decrements when there are no (S,G) entries.

Table 18-10: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 route** command for PIM Sparse Mode. (continued)

Parameter	Entry Type	Parameter for Entry Type	Meaning
		Join/prune time	The Join/prune timer, in seconds. If the router sees a Prune message on the correct upstream interface, and it still needs to receive traffic via that rp tree, it sends a Join message when this timer expires. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running.
		Immediate output interfaces	The interfaces with downstream routers or MLD hosts that are interested in this (*,G) entry.
	(S,G)		The entry for traffic from a particular source to a particular group.
		Source	The IPv6 address of the multicast sender.
		RPF Neighbour to Src	The link-local address of the PIM neighbour to the source, taking into account any PIM assert messages. Packets from the source would be received from this neighbour. "Directly connected" indicates that the source is directly connected to the router.
		RPF Interface to Src	The interface on which packets from the source would be received if the source is in this multicasting domain.
		Expiry time	The time remaining until this entry is deleted, in seconds. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running. The expiry time is 20 seconds longer than the Keepalive time.
		Keepalive time	The Keepalive timer, in seconds. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running because no data is being received. The timer is reset when data is received.
		Join/prune time	The Join/prune timer, in seconds. If the router sees a Prune message on the correct upstream interface, and it still needs to receive traffic via that sp tree, it sends a Join message when this timer expires. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running.
		Register time	The Register suppression time, in seconds. When this timer reaches the Register Probe Time, a Null Register message is sent to the RP.
		SPT bit	Whether forwarding is on the Shortest Path Tree ("set") or not ("unset").
		Inherited output interfaces	The interfaces to forward (S,G) data to.
		Immediate output interfaces	The interfaces with downstream routers or MLD hosts that are interested in this (S,G) data.
	(S,G, rpt)		The entry that is used for suppressing traffic on the RP tree from a particular source to a particular group. This entry applies when the traffic is known to be flowing down the shortest path tree, so the traffic is no longer needed via the RP tree.
		Source	The IPv6 address of the multicast sender.
		RP Address	The IPv6 address of the Rendezvous Point for the group.
		Expiry time	The time remaining until this entry is deleted, in seconds. The expiry time is 20 seconds longer than the (S,G) Keepalive time.

Table 18-10: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 route** command for PIM Sparse Mode. (continued)

Parameter	Entry Type	Parameter for Entry Type	Meaning
		Override time	The Override timer, in seconds. If the router sees a Prune message on the correct upstream interface, and it still needs to receive traffic via that rp tree, it sends a Join message when this timer expires. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running.
		Inherited output interfaces	The interfaces that still require (S,G) data via the RP tree.
	(*,* ,RP)		The entry for handling multicast traffic to and from a network that is running a different multicast protocol. This entry applies when the router is a PIM multicast border router (PMBR).
		RP Address	The IPv6 address of the Rendezvous Point for the group.
		Next hop to RP	The link-local IPv6 address of the next routing device on the best unicast routing path to the RP.
		RPF Interface to RP	The interface on which packets from the RP would be received.
		Expiry time	The time remaining until this entry is deleted, in seconds.
		Join/Prune time	The Join/prune timer, in seconds. If the router sees a Prune message on the correct upstream interface, and it still needs to receive traffic via that rp tree, it sends a Join message when this timer expires. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running.
		Immediate output interfaces	The interfaces with downstream routers that are interested in this (*,* ,RP) entry.

Figure 18-20: Example output from the **show pim6 route** command for PIM Dense Mode.

```

PIM6 Dense Mode Tree Information Base
-----

Source ..... 3ffe::1
Group ..... ff0e:0057::0057
  RPF Neighbour to Src ..... Directly connected
  RPF Interface to Src ..... eth0
  Source Alive time ..... 200
  Expiry time ..... 220
  Prune override time ..... 0
  Prune limit time ..... 0
  Immediate output interfaces .. eth1

Source ..... 3ffe::2
Group ..... ff0e:0057::0057
  RPF Neighbour to Src ..... 3ff0::1
  RPF Interface to Src ..... eth1
  Keep Alive time ..... 200
  Expiry time ..... 220
  Prune override time ..... 0
  Prune limit time ..... 50
  Immediate output interfaces .. eth1

```

Table 18-11: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 route** command for PIM Dense Mode.

Parameter	Meaning
Source	The IPv6 address of the multicast sender.
Group	The IPv6 address of the multicast group.
RPF Neighbour to Src	The address of the PIM neighbour to the source, taking into account any PIM assert messages. Packets from the source would be received from this neighbour. "Directly connected" indicates that the source is directly connected to the router.
RPF Interface to Src	The interface on which the router expects to receive traffic from the source.
Keep Alive time	The Keepalive timer, in seconds. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running because no data is being received. The timer is reset when data is received.
Source Alive time	An alive timer, in seconds, that is the equivalent of the Keepalive timer but applies to directly connected sources. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running because no data is being received. The timer is reset when data is received.
Expiry time	The time remaining until this entry is deleted, in seconds. The expiry time is 20 seconds longer than the (S,G) Keepalive or Sourcealive time.
Prune override time	The Prune override timer, in seconds. If the router sees a Prune message on the correct upstream interface, and it still needs to receive traffic, it sends a Join message when this timer expires. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running.
Prune limit time	The Prune limit, in seconds. A value of "0" indicates that the timer is not running. The router cannot send a data-triggered prune until this timer expires.
Immediate output interfaces	The interfaces with routers or MLD hosts that are interested in this (S,G) data.

**Examples** To display the internal PIM6 routing table, use the command:

```
sh pim6 rou
```

**Related Commands** [set pim6](#)  
[show ipv6](#) in Chapter 15, Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6)  
[show ipv6 route](#) in Chapter 15, Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6)

## show pim6 rpcandidate

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 RPCandidate

**Description** This command displays information about multicast groups for which the router is a PIM Sparse Mode Rendezvous Point candidate (Figure 18-21 on page 18-60, Table 18-12 on page 18-60).

Figure 18-21: Example output from the **show pim6 rpcandidate** command.

```
PIM6 RP Candidate
-----
Scope ..... Site

Info (1105058): No RP Candidate groups currently available or configured.

Scope ..... Global
  Priority ..... 192
  Group address/Prefix ..... ff0e:0057::/32
```

Table 18-12: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 rpcandidate** command.

Parameter	Meaning
Scope	The scope zone for which the router is an RP candidate.
Info	A message indicating that no RP candidate groups have been configured for this scope.
Priority	The priority for the router to become the Rendezvous Point for the multicast group. A candidate with a lower priority is more likely to become the RP.
Group Address/Prefix	The addresses and prefixes of the multicast groups associated with the specified Rendezvous Point.

**Examples** To display a list of multicast groups for which the router is a Rendezvous Point candidate, use the command:

```
sh pim6 rpc
```

**Related Commands**

- [add pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [delete pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [set pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [show pim6 rpset](#)

## show pim6 rpset

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 RPSet

**Description** This command displays the static group-to-RP mapping (Figure 18-22 on page 18-61, Table 18-13 on page 18-61), followed by the elected bootstrap router's current set of RP candidates and the groups they are configured for

(Figure 18-23 on page 18-61, Table 18-14 on page 18-61). It applies for PIM-SM only.

Figure 18-22: Example output from the **show pim6 rpset** command when the RP is statically configured.

```
PIM6 Static RP Mapping
-----
Scope ..... Global
  RP address ..... 4ffe:0057::0002
  Group address/prefix ..... ff0e:0057::/32
```

Table 18-13: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 rpset** command when the RP is statically configured.

Parameter	Meaning
Scope	The scope zone to which this RP information applies.
RP address	The IPv6 address of the router that is statically configured as the RP for the following group(s).
Group address/Prefix	The IPv6 address and prefix of the multicast group.

Figure 18-23: Example output from the **show pim6 rpset** command when the RP is determined using the bootstrap mechanism.

```
PIM6 RP Set Information
-----

Scope ..... Site

Info (1105060): Nothing to display.

Scope ..... Global
  Group address/prefix ..... ff0e:0057::/32
  RP Candidate address ..... 4ffe:0057::0002
  Priority ..... 192
  RP Candidate address ..... 4ffe:8923::1111
  Priority ..... 180
```

Table 18-14: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 rpset** command when the RP is determined using the bootstrap mechanism.

Parameter	Meaning
Scope	The scope zone to which this RP information applies.
Info	A statement indicating that no RP information has been received from the BSR for the given scope.
Group address/Prefix	The IPv6 address and prefix of the multicast group.
RP Candidate address	The IPv6 address of the RP Candidate for the multicast group.
Priority	The priority for the RP candidate to become the RP. A candidate with a lower priority is more likely to become the RP.

**Examples** To display information about RP candidates for multicast groups, use the command:

```
sh pim6 rps
```

**Related Commands**

- [add pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [delete pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [set pim6 rpcandidate](#)
- [show pim6 rpcandidate](#)

## show pim6 staterefresh

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 STATerefresh

**Description** This command displays the internal State Refresh table for PIM-DM (Figure 18-24 on page 18-62, Table 18-15 on page 18-62).

Figure 18-24: Example output from the **show pim6 staterefresh** command.

```
PIM6 Dense Mode State Refresh
-----
Source ..... 3ffe::1
Group ..... ff0e::1234:5678
Originator state ..... Orginator
  Direct Connect to source on ... eth1
  Source alive timer ..... 200
  State refresh timer ..... 50

Source ..... 4ffe::1
Group ..... ff0e::1234:5678
Originator state ..... Not Originator
```

Table 18-15: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 staterefresh** command.

Parameter	Meaning
Source	The IPv6 address of the multicast sender.
Group	The IPv6 address of the multicast group.
Originator state	Whether the router can act a state refresh message originator. A router can act as an originator only when the source is directly connected.
Direct Connect to source on	The interface the source is connected to.
Source alive timer	An alive timer, in seconds, for directly connected sources. A "0" value indicates that the timer is not running because no data is being received. The timer is reset when data is received.
State refresh timer	The time in seconds before the next state refresh message is sent.

**Examples** To display the internal State Refresh table, use the command:

```
sh pim6 stat
```

**Related Commands** [add pim6 interface](#)  
[delete pim6 interface](#)  
[set pim6 interface](#)

## show pim6 timer

**Syntax** SHow PIM6 TIMer

**Description** This command displays timer intervals for PIM6 operations ([Figure 18-25 on page 18-63](#), [Table 18-16 on page 18-63](#)).

Figure 18-25: Example output from the **show pim6 timer** command.

```
PIM6 Timers
-----
Join/Prune interval ..... 60
Register probe time ..... 5
Register suppression time ..... 60
Keep Alive time ..... 210
BSM interval ..... 60
RP adv interval ..... 60
Prune hold time ..... 60
Source Alive time ..... 210
State refresh interval ..... 60
```

Table 18-16: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 timer** command.

Parameter	Meaning
Join/Prune Interval	The time in seconds when the router sends Join/Prune messages.
Register Probe time	The time in seconds that the DR waits for another Register Stop message after sending a Null Register message to the RP.
Register Suppression time	The time in seconds when the sender's DR sends Null Register messages to the group's RP.
Keep Alive time	The time in seconds that the Join state for a particular Source and Group pair is maintained in the absence of data for that pair.
BSM interval	The time in seconds when the router sends bootstrap messages when it is the bootstrap router in the domain.

Table 18-16: Parameters in the output of the **show pim6 timer** command.

Parameter	Meaning
RP adv interval	The time in seconds when the router sends C-RP-Advertisements.
Prune hold time	The time in seconds that upstream routers maintain in the Prune state.
Source Alive time	The time in seconds when a router acting as a State Refresh Originator is active in the absence of data packets from the source.
State refresh time	The time in seconds when the router sends State Refresh messages.

**Examples** To display PIM6 timer intervals, use the command:

```
sh pim6 tim
```

**Related Commands** [set pim6](#)