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If any provision of this Agreement is determined to be unenforceable or invalid, this Agreement will not be rendered unenforceable or invalid as a whole, and the provision will be changed and interpreted so as to

best accomplish the objectives of the original provision within the limits of applicable law.

15.0 GOVERNING LAW AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION.

15.1 Governing Law. This Agreement and any dispute, claim or controversy arising out of or relating to this Agreement (“Dispute”), including without limitation the formation, interpretation, breach or termination of this Agreement, or any issue regarding whether a Dispute is subject to arbitration under this Agreement, will be governed by New York State laws, excluding conflict of law principles, and the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods.

15.2 Dispute Resolution. Any Dispute will be resolved in accordance with the provisions of this Section 15. The disputing party shall give the other party written notice of the Dispute in accordance with the notice provision of this Agreement. The parties will attempt in good faith to resolve each controversy or claim within 30 days, or such other longer period as the parties may mutually agree, following the delivery of such notice, by negotiations between designated representatives of the parties who have dispute resolution authority.

15.3 Arbitration of Non-US Disputes. If a Dispute that arose anywhere other than in the United States or is based upon an alleged breach committed anywhere other than in the United States cannot be settled under the procedures and within the timeframe set forth in Section 15.2, it will be conclusively determined upon request of either party by a final and binding arbitration proceeding to be held in accordance with the Rules of Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce by a single arbitrator appointed by the parties or (failing agreement) by an arbitrator appointed by the President of the International Chamber of Commerce (from time to time), except that if the aggregate claims, cross claims and counterclaims by any one party against the other party exceed One Million US Dollars at the time all claims, including cross claims and counterclaims are filed, the

proceeding will be held in accordance with the Rules of Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce by a panel of three arbitrator(s) appointed in accordance with the Rules of Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce. The arbitration will be conducted in the English language, at a location agreed by the parties or (failing agreement) ordered by the arbitrator(s). The arbitrator(s) will have authority only to award compensatory damages within the scope of the limitations of Section 8 and will not award punitive or exemplary damages. The arbitrator(s) will not have the authority to limit, expand or otherwise modify the terms of this Agreement. The ruling by the arbitrator(s) will be final and binding on the parties and may be entered in any court having jurisdiction over the parties or any of their assets. The parties will evenly split the cost of the arbitrator(s)’ fees, but Avaya and Customer will each bear its own attorneys’ fees and other costs associated with the arbitration. The parties, their representatives, other participants and the arbitrator(s) will hold the existence, content and results of the arbitration in strict confidence to the fullest extent permitted by law. Any disclosure of the existence, content and results of the arbitration will be as limited and narrowed as required to comply with the applicable law. By way of illustration, if the applicable law mandates the disclosure of the monetary amount of an arbitration award only, the underlying opinion or rationale for that award may not be disclosed.

15.4 Choice of Forum for US Disputes. If a Dispute by one party against the other that arose in the United States or is based upon an alleged breach committed in the United States cannot be settled under the procedures and within the timeframe set forth in Section 15.2, then either party may bring an action or proceeding solely in either the Supreme Court of the State of New York, New York County, or the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. Except as otherwise stated in Section 15.3 each party consents to the exclusive jurisdiction of those courts, including their appellate courts, for the purpose of all

actions and proceedings arising out of or relating to this Agreement.

15.5 Injunctive Relief. Nothing in this Agreement will be construed to preclude either party from seeking provisional remedies, including, but not limited to, temporary restraining orders and preliminary injunctions from any court of competent jurisdiction in order to protect its rights, including its rights pending arbitration, at any time. The parties agree that the arbitration provision in Section 15.3 may be enforced by injunction or other equitable order, and no bond or security of any kind will be required with respect to any such injunction or order.

15.6 Time Limit. Actions on Disputes between the parties must be brought in accordance with this Section within 2 years after the cause of action arises.

16.0 IMPORT/EXPORT CONTROL.

Licensee is advised that the SDK is of U.S. origin and subject to the U.S. Export Administration Regulations ("EAR"). The SDK also may be subject to applicable local country import/export laws and regulations. Diversion contrary to U.S. and/or applicable local country law and/or regulation is prohibited. Licensee agrees not to directly or indirectly export, re-export, import, download, or transmit the SDK to any country, end user or for any use that is contrary to applicable U.S. and/or local country regulation or statute (including but not limited to those countries embargoed by the U.S. government). Licensee represents that any governmental agency has not issued sanctions against Licensee or otherwise suspended, revoked or denied Licensee's import/export privileges. Licensee agrees not to use or transfer the SDK for any use relating to nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, or missile technology, unless authorized by the U.S. and/or any applicable local government by regulation or specific written license. Additionally, Licensee is advised that the SDK may contain encryption algorithm or source code that may not be exported to government or military end users without a license issued by the

U.S. Bureau of Industry and Security and any other country's governmental agencies, where applicable.

17.0 AGREEMENT IN ENGLISH.

The parties confirm that it is their wish that the Agreement, as well as all other documents relating hereto, including all notices, have been and shall be drawn up in the English language only. Les parties aux présentes confirment leur volonté que cette convention, de même que tous les documents, y compris tout avis, qui s'y rattachent, soient rédigés en langue anglaise.

18.0 ENTIRE AGREEMENT.

This Agreement, its exhibits, schedules and other agreements or documents referenced herein, constitute the full and complete understanding and agreement between the parties and supersede all contemporaneous and prior understandings, agreements and representations relating to the subject matter hereof. No modifications, alterations or amendments shall be effective unless in writing signed by both parties to this Agreement.

19. REDISTRIBUTABLE CLIENT FILES.

The list of SDK client files that can be redistributed, if any, are in the SDK in a file called Redistributable.txt.

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Third Party Notices**

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Introduction

The Authorization Service (AS) is an Avaya Breeze® platform snap-in providing OAuth 2.0 authorization capabilities to applications by enabling them to obtain access tokens. OAuth 2.0 defines 4 roles:

- Resource Owner (usually an end user)
- Resource Server (hosts protected resources)
- Client (application making a resource request)
 - The word “Client” is used to describe both server-based applications and applications running on an end-user device.
- Authorization Server (AS). This role has several responsibilities:
 - Authenticating applications. This can generally only be done reliably for server-based applications rather than end-user clients.
 - Authenticating users. This is generally done in conjunction with an enterprise Identity Provider (IdP).
 - Authorizing requests made from Clients to Resource Servers.

The Authorization Server facilitates both authentication and authorization. One reason that it's called the Authorization Server rather than the Authentication Server is that authentication is not done very frequently (often only at startup). After successfully authenticating itself and (optionally) a user, a client is issued an “access token” which is then presented to the resource servers along with each request. The resource servers needn't concern themselves with authentication, all they must do is validate the token and ensure that the token indicates that the requested operation may be invoked by the client holding the token.

Snap-ins running on Avaya Breeze may function as an OAuth client, an OAuth resource server, or both. Non-Breeze applications may only act as an OAuth client by issuing web service requests to Breeze-based resources such as Oceana services.

This document describes how an application (a client and/or a resource server) can integrate with the AS to obtain access tokens and enforce authorization. When your application acts as a client, it will authenticate itself and (optionally) a user, then subsequently obtain an access token. The helper libraries and the sample application described are based on Java, however the AS does not pose any restriction on what language an application may be written in. In the last section of this document, details are provided on the HTTP protocol specifics of integration with the AS in order to help developers that are using a language other than Java.

Overview

OAuth 2.0 defines four grant types, which clients can use to request access tokens. For the current release, the AS supports three of them. The Avaya implementation of the Authorization Service requires the client to authenticate itself with every one of these grant types, even those that *additionally* authenticate a user.

- Client Credentials Grant Type
 - This grant type only authenticates the client (not a user). It is generally useful for server-based applications that are not acting on the behalf of a particular user.
- Authorization Code Grant Type
 - This grant type authenticates both the client and the user. It is a redirect-based flow.
 - Your application does not handle the user's credentials, instead redirecting the user's browser to the AS for validation of credentials.
 - Once the user's credentials have been validated by the AS, AS redirects the browser back to your application with an authorization code, which your application then exchanges for an access token.
 - The benefit of this flow is that it enables SAML-based authentication which might include Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA)
- Resource Owner Password Credentials Grant Type
 - This grant type authenticates both the client and the user.
 - This flow is simpler than the Authorization Code Grant Type flow, but it is more limited as it does not allow for SAML or MFA.

In each of these cases, your application must authenticate itself using PKI. This process is described below in the Client Credentials Grant Type section.

PKI-based authentication is generally more suited to server-based code rather than code running on an end user device. It is rare that applications running on end-user devices are issued unique certificates, and it would be rarer still for an administrator to provision each of these unique certificates as an authorized client. The private key associated with a certificate should always be tightly held and NOT passed to browsers.

The good news is that if you are a Java developer, our sample libraries will make it quite simple to perform these authentication steps. If you are using another technology for your web application such as Ruby on Rails, Node.js or .NET, it should be relatively simple to examine the Java code and derive how to authenticate in your environment.

Client Credentials Grant Type

The Client Credentials grant type is used to obtain access tokens for client applications. When a client makes an access token request, it needs to authenticate itself. The AS requires that the authentication credentials are in the form of JSON Web Tokens (JWTs), and that the JWT is signed by the client itself using its private key. The X.509 certificate of the client is made available to the AS when it is provisioned on System Manager. When a client makes a token

request, the AS authenticates the client by validating the client's JWT credentials using its certificate. Upon successful validation, an access token is granted.

Authorization Code Grant Type

The Authorization Code grant type is used to obtain access tokens for end-users. Since this is a redirection-based flow, the client must be capable of interacting with the resource owner's user-agent (typically a web browser) and capable of receiving incoming requests (via redirection) from the Authorization Service. This is the preferred flow to be used with web applications because it enables multi-factor authentication and abstracts the client from the details of how authentication is done. Two authentication mechanisms are supported:

In this flow:

- The server-based client redirects the user agent (browser) to the [Authorization Endpoint](#).
- The AS authenticates the user by LDAP/SAML. (see sub-sections below)
- If the authentication succeeds, it generates an authorization code for the user.
- The AS then redirects the browser back to the client application with the authorization code.
- The client application picks the authorization code from the incoming request and invokes the [Token Endpoint](#) to exchange the authorization code for an access token for the user.
- The AS first authenticates the client application by validating the client's JWT credentials. Then, it validates the authorization code present in the request and grants a token.

LDAP

Here, the AS presents the user with a login screen. The user authentication is performed against a data-source configured under System Manager Directory Synchronization (At System Manager > Users > Directory Synchronization).

SAML

Here, the AS redirects the user to a SAML Identity Provider (IdP) configured on System Manager (At Avaya Breeze® > Configuration > Authorization > Authentication Mechanisms > SAML). The IdP presents a login screen to collect the user's credentials (this could include MFA). On successful authentication, the IdP redirects the browser back to the AS with a SAML assertion. Upon receipt of the SAML assertion, the AS redirects the browser back to the client with an authorization code.

Resource Owner Password Credentials Grant Type

The OAuth 2.0 spec defines Resource Owner Password Credentials to be suitable when the resource owner (end-user) has a trust relationship with the server-based client. In this case, the end-user passes his/her credentials to the client, and the client makes a token request to the AS, passing these credentials in the same request. The AS authenticates the client by validating the client's JWT credentials. The AS then grants a token if the authentication of the resource owner succeeds. The AS authenticates the user against an LDAP data-source configured under System Manager Directory Synchronization (At System Manager > Users > Directory Synchronization).

Testing the sample application

The SDK provides a sample application called “TaskList”, which acts as a server-based authorization client. The application demonstrates the use of the [Authorization Code grant type](#), wherein it redirects a user to the AS to get authenticated before he/she can use the application. The sample application must have a Resource that it makes request of. Although non-Breeze Resources are not supported in production, the sample app bundles a Resource for ease of testing.

Prerequisites

The “TaskList” sample application requires the following components to be installed:

- openssl
- Java keytool (JDK 1.7 +)
- Apache Maven (3.2.1 +)

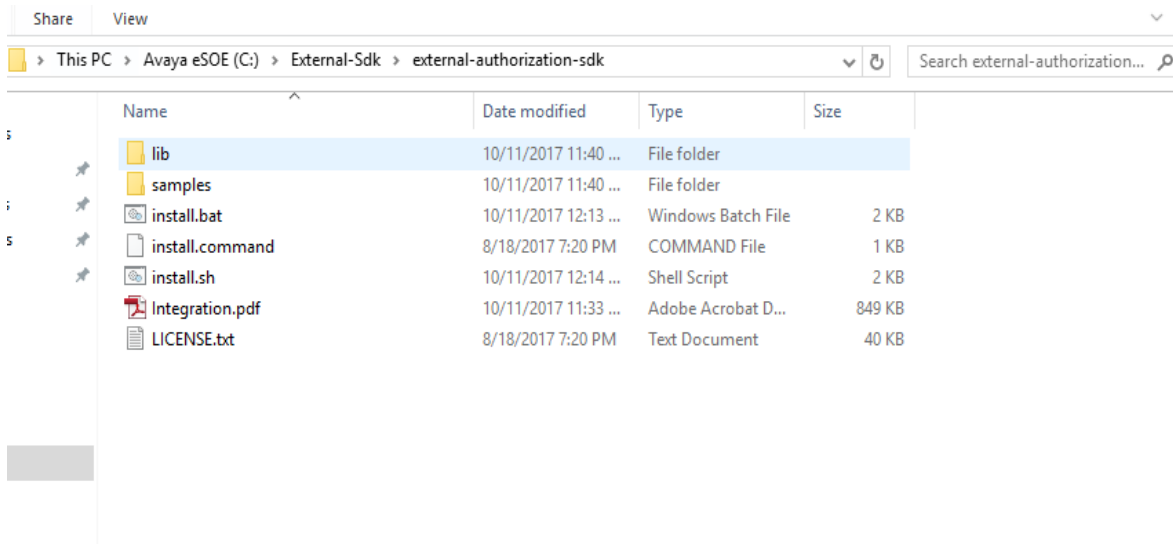
Please note that it is not necessary to have the Avaya Breeze SDK installed on the system where you are running the sample application.

SDK contents

- lib - authorization-client-helper jar and pom dependencies
- samples/TaskList - TaskList sample application source code
- source - authorization-client-helper library source code
- install files

Installing the SDK

1. Download the External Authorization SDK and deflate the zip:



2. Execute the install script. The script will install the Authorization Java helper libraries to your local Maven repository.

Note: The source for sample application “TaskList” is available in the samples folder.

Configuring certificates

In a production environment, your application will be provisioned with a certificate signed by the System Manager Certificate Authority (CA) or a third-party CA. The sample application, however, will make use of a self-signed certificate which will be installed in the AS’s trust store.

This section assumes that all the commands are executed under the directory “C:\certs\”. The files in this folder will again be referenced when the application is being configured to run. If the commands are worked under a different folder, please note to make similar changes in the application configuration. Here are the steps to create a self-signed certificate:

1. Use openssl to generate an example key pair:

```
openssl genrsa -aes256 -out client.key 2048
```

2. Generate a CSR using the key created in the above step

```
openssl req -x509 -sha256 -new -key client.key -out client.csr
```

You will be asked to enter a few fields (for creating the CSR and DN), an example is shown below:

Country Name (2 letter code) [AU]:
State or Province Name (full name) [Some-State]:
Locality Name (eg, city) []:
Organization Name (eg, company) [Internet Widgits Pty Ltd]:
Organizational Unit Name (eg, section) []:
Common Name (e.g. server FQDN or YOUR name) []:
Email Address []:

- Once the CSR is generated, get it signed by a CA. We are going to self-sign the CSR here:

```
openssl x509 -sha256 -days 3652 -in client.csr -signkey client.key -out client.crt
```

Take a note of `client.crt` - This certificate will be used further while adding the [application as an external client in System Manager](#).

- Create a PKCS#12 store from the generated key and certificate:

```
openssl pkcs12 -export -name clientcert -in client.crt -inkey client.key -out  
keystore.p12
```

- Convert the PKCS#12 store to a Java KeyStore:

```
keytool -importkeystore -destkeystore clientkeystore.jks -srckeystore  
keystore.p12 -srcstoretype pkcs12 -alias clientcert
```

- Download the System Manager certificate to your local machine. Note that in some cases, a third-party CA may be in use in which case that CA certificate should be installed as trusted rather than the System Manager CA certificate.

The screenshot shows the Avaya Aura System Manager 7.1 web interface. The top navigation bar includes the Avaya logo, the text "Aura System Manager 7.1", and a "Last Logged on at October 5, 2017 3:10 PM" timestamp. A search bar and a "Log off admin" link are also present. Below the navigation bar, there are tabs for "Home" and "Security". A yellow notification banner at the top right states "2 New important message(s). Click to view details." The main content area is titled "CA Structure & CRLs". On the left, there is a sidebar menu with sections for "CA Functions" (including CA Activation, CA Structure & CRLs, Certificate Profiles, Certification Authorities, Crypto Tokens, and Publishers) and "RA Functions" (including Add End Entity, End Entity Profiles, Search End Entities, and User Data Sources). Below these is a "Supervision Functions" section with "Approve Actions". The main content area displays "Basic Functions for CA : tmdefaultca" with links for "View Certificate" and "View Information". It shows the Root CA as "CN=System Manager CA, OU=MGMT, O=AVAYA" with links to "Download binary/to IE", "Download to Firefox", and "Download PEM file". It also displays the latest CRL information: "Latest CRL: Created 2017-10-11 16:31:42+05:30, Expires 2017-10-18 16:31:42+05:30, number 81" with a "Get CRL" link. A "Delta CRLs are not enabled." message is shown. At the bottom, there is a "Create a new updated CRL" button and a footer stating "Made by PrimeKey Solutions AB, 2002-2014."

7. Import this certificate into a Java trust store on your local machine:

```
# Import SMGR CA cert onto a trust store
keytool -import -noprompt -alias smgrca -keystore clienttruststore.jks -file
SystemManagerCA.cacert.pem -storepass password
```

Importing the certificate into a trust store is necessary because this trust store will be used by the helper library in the sample application when establishing TLS with the Avaya Breeze cluster for making access token requests. Refer to the section “[Initializing the helper](#)” where it is being used.

Configuring the application as an External Authorization Client on System Manager

1. Go to Avaya Breeze® > Configuration > Authorization > Client tab > Select New:

The screenshot shows the Avaya Breeze web interface. The left sidebar contains a navigation menu with categories like Server, Administration, Cluster, Service Management, Reliable Eventing, Configuration, and others. The 'Configuration' section is expanded, showing 'Service Profiles', 'Attributes', 'Logging', 'Avaya Aura@ Media Server', 'Authorization', and 'Event Catalog'. The 'Authorization' tab is selected. The main content area is titled 'New External Authorization Client' and includes a 'Commit' and 'Cancel' button. Below the title, a message states: 'This page allows you to create a new External Authorization Client'. The form contains three fields: '* Name' with the value 'TaskList', 'Redirection URI' with the value 'http://localhost:8080', and '* Certificate' with a 'Choose File' button and the filename 'client.crt'. At the bottom right, there are 'Commit' and 'Cancel' buttons. A yellow banner at the top right indicates '2 New important message(s). Click to view details.'

Enter a name for the client (TaskList).

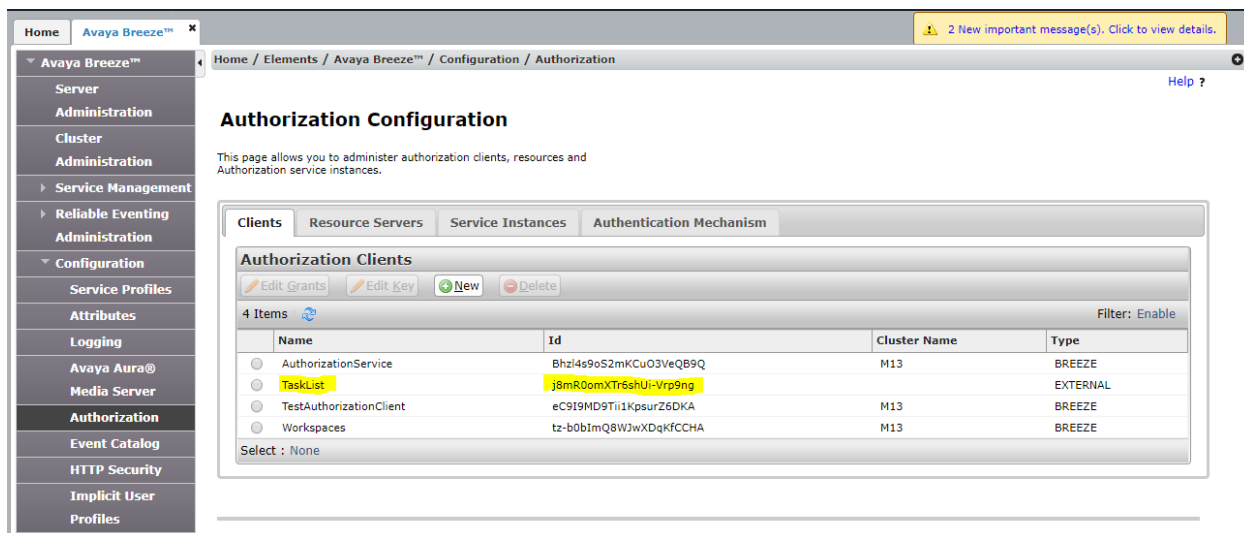
The next field is the URI to which the AS will redirect the browser after authenticating the user. For the sample application considered, since the application runs on your machine, provide the URI as <http://localhost:8080>.

(For releases older than 3.4, this field isn't available, hence it can be ignored – the AS picks the redirectUri parameter coming from the HTTP request)

Next, click on “Choose File” and select "client.crt" generated in the section [Configuring certificates](#). Click on Commit to save.

2. This generates a client identifier for the application as shown below:

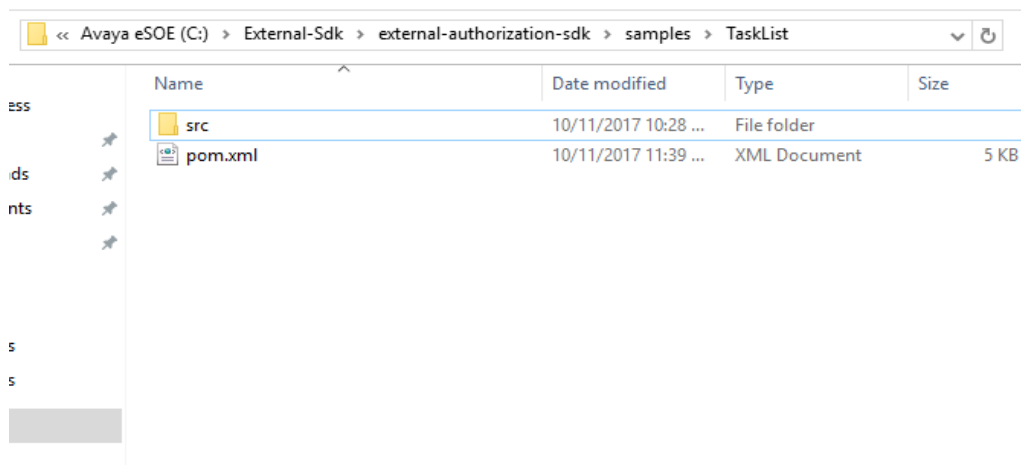
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Take a note of the identifier (in this example, it is **j8mR0omXTr6shUi-Vrp9ng**). It will be used when the application is being configured to run.

Running the sample application

1. Navigate to the samples\TaskList folder in deflated SDK:



2. Open the file **application.properties** located under **src\main\resources** folder. Provide values for these properties:

```

spring.jpa.hibernate.ddl-auto=create-drop

# Port on which this application runs
server.port=8080

# URL of the /token endpoint of the AuthorizationService
tokenEndpointURL=https://<FQDN>:9443/services/AuthorizationService/token

# URL of the /authorize endpoint of the AuthorizationService
authorizeEndpointURL=https://<FQDN>:9443/services/AuthorizationService/authorize

# The identifier generated when the application was configured on SMGR
clientId=j8mR0omXTr6shUi-Vrp9ng

# Client keystore properties
clientKeystorePath=C:\\certs\\clientkeystore.jks
clientKeystorePassword=password
clientCertificateAlias=clientcert

# Client truststore properties
clientTruststorePath=C:\\certs\\clienttruststore.jks
clientTruststorePassword=password

sessionCookieName=UserSession

```

Important notes:

- Values for the tokenEndpointURL, authorizeEndpointURL, clientId will change depending on the environment.
- In a production environment, it would not be recommended to have the keystore / truststore passwords stored in plain text on the filesystem. The sample application does this for simplicity's sake.

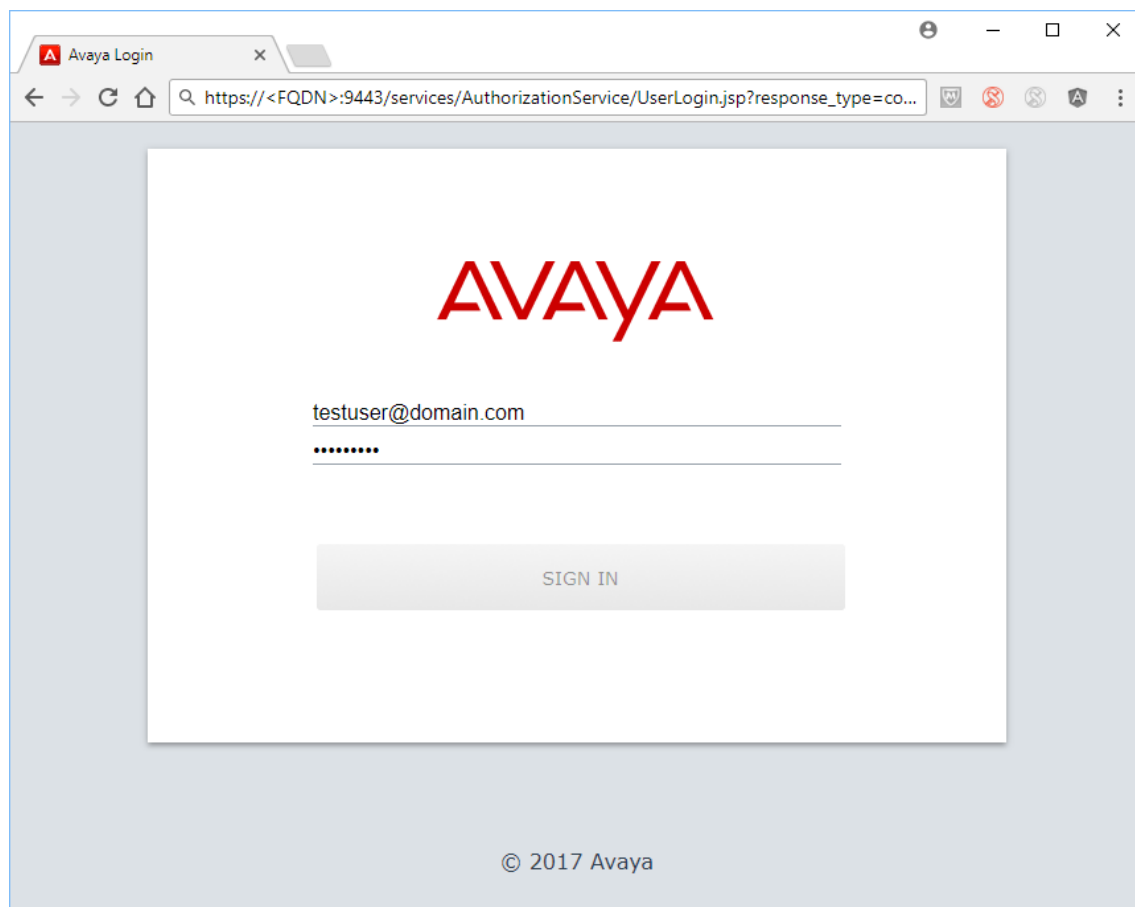
3. Open a Command Prompt, navigate to the folder **samples\\TaskList** and execute:

```
mvn spring-boot:run
```

4. Verify the application runs without errors. The logs state that the server has started on port 8080:


```
C:\windows\system32\cmd.exe - mvn spring-boot:run
ringframework.web.servlet.mvc.ParameterizableViewController]
2017-10-12 00:53:41.459 INFO 19616 --- [lication.main()] o.s.w.s.handler.SimpleUrlHandlerMapping : Mapped URL path [/webjars/**] onto handler of
type [class org.springframework.web.servlet.resource.ResourceHttpRequestHandler]
2017-10-12 00:53:41.512 INFO 19616 --- [lication.main()] o.s.w.s.handler.SimpleUrlHandlerMapping : Mapped URL path [/**] onto handler of type [c
lass org.springframework.web.servlet.resource.ResourceHttpRequestHandler]
2017-10-12 00:53:41.671 INFO 19616 --- [lication.main()] o.s.w.s.handler.SimpleUrlHandlerMapping : Mapped URL path [/**/favicon.ico] onto handle
r of type [class org.springframework.web.servlet.resource.ResourceHttpRequestHandler]
2017-10-12 00:53:42.361 INFO 19616 --- [lication.main()] o.s.j.e.a.AnnotationMBeanExporter : Registering beans for JMX exposure on startup
2017-10-12 00:53:42.719 INFO 19616 --- [lication.main()] s.b.c.e.t.TomcatEmbeddedServletContainer : Tomcat started on port(s): 8080/http
2017-10-12 00:53:42.732 INFO 19616 --- [lication.main()] c.a.z.s.a.samples.client.Application : Started Application in 23.433 seconds (JVM ru
nning for 59.24)
```

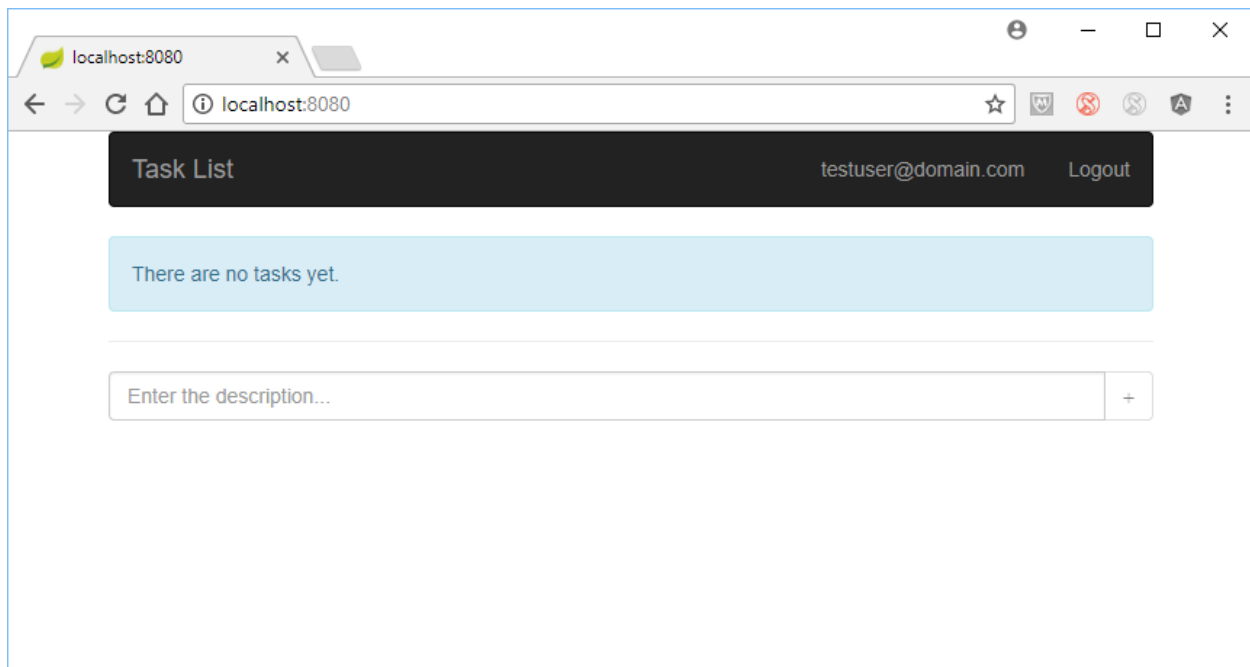
5. On a browser, navigate to <http://localhost:8080>
6. This will redirect to the Authorization Service login screen:



Notes:

- You may see a certificate warning in your browser if the Authorization Service has been deployed on Avaya Breeze servers with certificates that are not fully trusted by your PC. If this is unexpected, contact the Avaya Breeze system administrator.

- If the AS has been configured for SAML-based authentication rather than LDAP, this screen will not be presented. Instead, the AS will redirect a second time to the SAML IdP which will present a login screen.
7. Enter credentials of a user configured on System Manager directory synchronization. Clicking on “SIGN IN” will redirect the user to the application:



Getting access tokens without Java helper library

The AS provides two endpoints (HTTP resources) to enable authentication and authorization of client applications and end-users. If your client is written in Java, a helper library is provided with the SDK, which masks intricacies of the OAuth 2.0 semantics (explained in this section) and provides Java APIs to get access tokens from the AS. Refer to the section “Java Helper Library” to learn how to use the helper library. If the server portion of your application is not written in Java, read on to learn how to directly interact with the Authorization Service endpoints to obtain access tokens.

Authorization endpoint

The Authorization endpoint is used only by the Authorization Code grant type. It is used to interact with the end-user (browser) and obtain an authorization grant. Your server-side code will not directly invoke this HTTP endpoint, but rather will redirect the user’s browser to this endpoint when it must authenticate the user. When the user’s browser is redirected to this endpoint, the AS verifies the identity of the user using LDAP or SAML as described in the [Overview section](#). The address for the Authorization endpoint is:

`https://<FQDN:9443>/services/AuthorizationService/authorize`

Token endpoint

The token endpoint is used by the client to get an access token. This endpoint is used by all the three grant types described in the [Overview section](#). Its address is:

`https://<FQDN:9443>/services/AuthorizationService/token`

Client Authentication

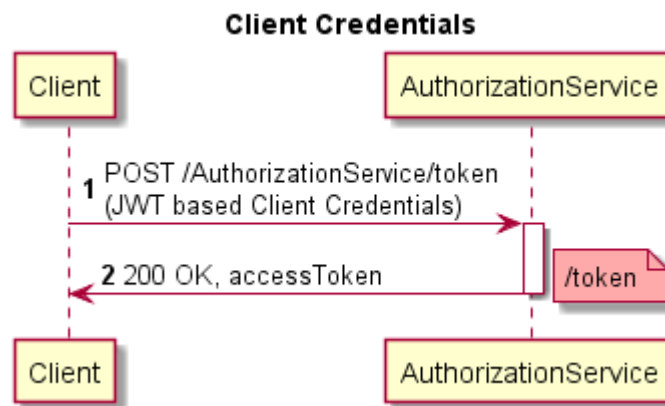
As described in the Overview section, the client application must authenticate itself when making requests to the above endpoints. The authentication itself has two levels:

- Certificate based trust for TLS negotiation - both the Authorization and the Token endpoints serve on the secure port 9443; hence clients must be configured to trust the Avaya Breeze HTTP certificates in order to enable them to establish TLS with the Avaya Breeze cluster when making a request. This is how your client authenticates the Avaya Breeze server hosting the AS.

- JWT based credentials in every HTTP request. This is how the AS authenticates your application. Note that mutual TLS is not required between the client and the AS. Though the AS requires the client certificate to validate its JWT credentials, it is not used during TLS negotiation.

The construction of JWT based credentials depends on which grant type is chosen. The following sections describe this for each of the types supported.

Client Credentials Grant Type



The flow shown above has the following steps:

- 1) The client presents its signed JWT when it requests an access token from the token endpoint.
- 2) The AS authenticates the client by validating its signed JWT. If authentication is successful, the AS then issues an access token.

JWT Construction

(Part of Step 1)

A JWT contains a header, a payload and a signature. The payload of the JWT contains mandatory “claims” which the AS expects when a client makes a token request. The claims are:

"iss" (Issuer) - (A unique identifier for the entity that issued the JWT - Client identifier)
 "sub" (Subject) - (The principal that is the subject of the JWT - the Client identifier)
 "iat" (Issued At) - NumericDate
 "jti" (JWT ID) - (JWT Id, a GUID)

Use a JWT generation library to complete the JWT construction including the header and the signature. Libraries usually ask for the payload and a private key to generate a signature. Refer to the sample application source for an example. An example JWT looks like this:

```
{
  "iss" : "j8mR0omXTr6shUi-Vrp9ng",
  "sub" : "j8mR0omXTr6shUi-Vrp9ng",
  "iat" : 1455616281,
  "jti" : "3aab05df-ab24-406a-8548-ba32d36271e1"
}
```

Note that the issuer and the subject here are the same. This is because it's the client application which is issuing the JWT. Since the principal who is the subject of the JWT is also the client itself, the subject value must contain an identifier of the client application. This identifier is obtained when the client is provisioned on the System Manager. (See [here](#))

HTTP Token Request Construction

(Part of Step 1)

The generated JWT is then used in the POST request to the token endpoint as described in the spec:

- "grant_type" parameter must be "client_credentials"
- "client_assertion_type" must be "urn:ietf:params:oauth:client-assertion-type:jwt-bearer".
- "client_assertion" parameter contains the generated JWT.
- The client specifies the scope of the access request using the "scope" request parameter.

Sample HTTP request made by the client using TLS:

```
POST <HOST:9443>/services/AuthorizationService/token HTTP/1.1
Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
grant_type=client_credentials&
scope=read&
client_assertion_type=urn%3Aietf%3Aparams%3Aoauth%3Aclient-assertion-
type%3Ajwtbearer&
client_assertion=1uUkSBKFIX7ATndFF5ivnt-8uApH04k%5B[...].
%5D.hbGciOiJSUzI1NiIsImtpZ%5B[...].
%5D.bUv0XGjQip78AI4z1PrFRNid%5B[...]
```

Example access token response:

If the access token request is valid and authorized, the AS issues an access token. If the request is poorly formed or if client authentication fails, the authorization server returns an error response as described in the REST APIs section.

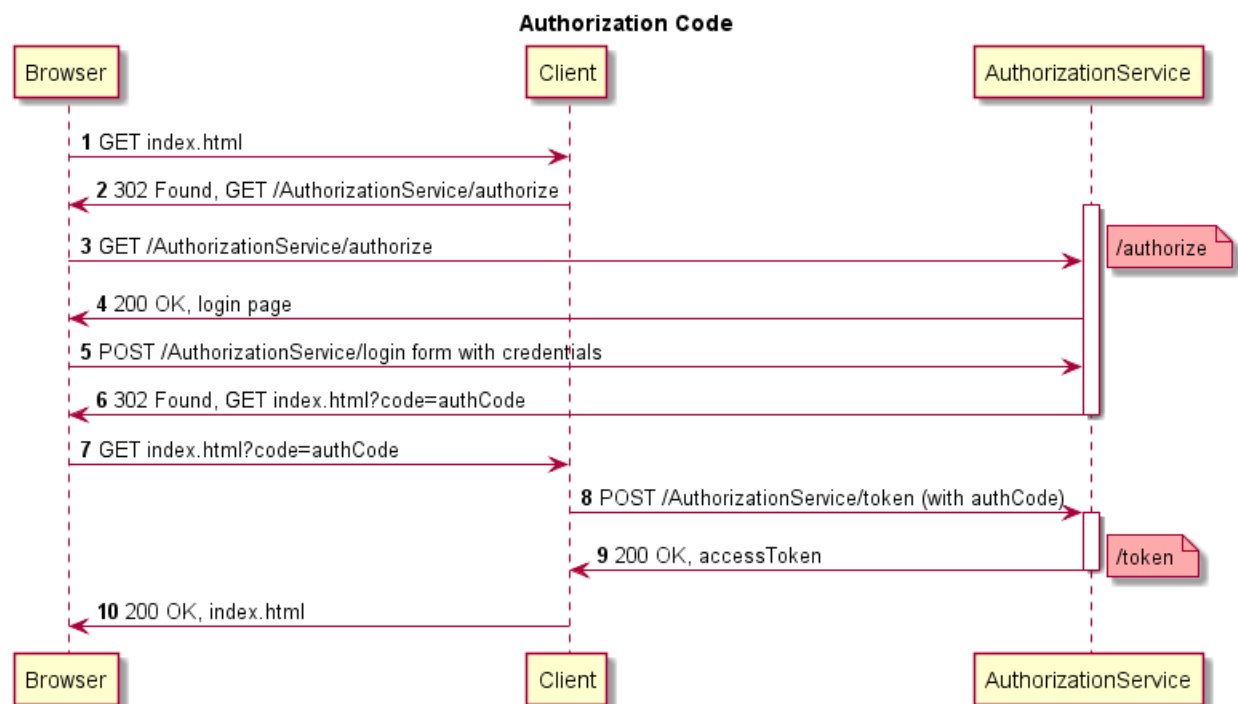
An example successful response:

```
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json;charset=UTF-8
```

```
{
  "access_token" : "1uUkSBKFIX7ATndFF5ivnt-8uApH04k%5B[...].
                  %5D.hbGci0iJSUzI1NiIsImtpZ%5B[...].
                  %5D.bUv0XGjQip78AI4z1PrFRNid%5B[...]",
  "expires_in" : 32400,
  "scopes" : [ "read=standard" ],
  "subject" : "j8mR0omXTr6shUi-Vrp9ng"
}
```

Refer to the REST API section for details on the token request and response.

Authorization Code Grant Type



The flow shown above has the following steps:

- 1) The end-user accesses the client application.
- 2) The client redirects the user to the AS.
- 3) The authorization code request contains the client_id and client redirection_uri.
- 4) The AS presents the user with a login screen. (in case of SAML, the IdP presents the login screen)
- 5) The user enters credentials.
- 6) The AS redirects the user to the client with an authorization code.
- 7) The client retrieves the authorization code from the request.
- 8) The client makes an access token request to the AS along with the authorization code.

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- 9) The AS authenticates the client and responds with an access token.
- 10) The client logs in the user.

Redirection URI construction

(Step 2)

The redirection is made to the authorization endpoint of the AS:

`https://<FQDN:9443>/services/AuthorizationService/authorize`

When the client redirects the end-user to the AS Authorization endpoint (step 3 above), the following query parameters are necessary:

- “response_type”, with value as “code”
- “client_id”, with the value as the id generated when the client was provisioned on System Manager ([see here](#))
- “redirect_uri”, with the value as the client URI to which the AS would redirect the browser along with an authorization code. This URI must match the redirect URI that was provisioned for the client in System Manager.
- “state”, with the value as an opaque value used by the client to maintain state between the request and callback.

Sample redirection URI:

`https://<Cluster_FQDN>:9443/services/AuthorizationService/authorize?
response_type=code&
client_id=j8mR0omXTr6shUi-Vrp9ng&
redirect_uri=http%3A%2F%2Flocalhost%3A8080%2F&
state=7TpGMfQaTUWAdXdbyCZSmQ`

Example authorization response

If the end-user authenticates successfully, the AS issues an authorization code and delivers it to the client (step 6 above) by adding the following parameters to the query component of the redirection URI by using the using the "application/x-www-form-urlencoded" format:

- code - The authorization code generated by the AS.
- state - the state parameter that was present in the client authorization request.

A sample redirection response is given below:

`HTTP/1.1 302 Found
Location: http://localhost:8080/?code=Sp1x10BeZQQYbYS6WxSbIA&
state=7TpGMfQaTUWAdXdbyCZSmQ`

JWT Construction

(Part of Step 8)

The mandatory “claims” which the AS expects to be present in the payload of the JWT are:

"iss" (Issuer) - (A unique identifier for the entity that issued the JWT - Client identifier)
"sub" (Subject) - (The principal that is the subject of the JWT - the user id)
"iat" (Issued At) - NumericDate
"jti" (JWT ID) - (JWT Id, a GUID)

An example JWT looks like this:

```
{
  "iss" : "j8mR0omXTr6shUi-Vrp9ng",
  "sub" : "testuser@domain.com",
  "iat" : 1455616281,
  "jti" : "4dab05df-ac74-406a-8548-ba32d36273f7"
}
```

As shown above, the issuer value is the client identifier (obtained from [this section](#)) and the subject value is the user-id. Note that the value in the subject field here is different than what is required when the Client Credentials Grant type is used. Here, the subject of the JWT is user identifier rather than the client identifier used in the [Client Credentials Grant Type](#).

HTTP Token Request Construction

(Part of Step 8)

This request is made to the token endpoint of the AS:

<https://<FQDN:9443>/services/AuthorizationService/token>

The parameters that must be a part of the request are below:

- “grant_type” parameter must be “authorization_code”
- “code” parameter must be the authorization code given by the AS on Step 6.
- “redirect_uri” should be the same as the one included in the initial authorization code request.

The client must also include its JWT credentials (formed in the section [JWT Construction](#)) in the Bearer Authorization header of the request.

Sample HTTP request made by the client using TLS:


```
POST <HOST:9443>/services/AuthorizationService/token HTTP/1.1
Authorization: Bearer 1uUkSBKFIX7ATndFF5ivnt-8uApH04k%5B[...].
%5D.hbGci0iJSUzI1NiIsImtpZ%5B[...].
%5D.bUv0XGjQip78AI4z1PrFRNid%5B[...].
Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
grant_type=authorization_code&
code=Sp1x10BeZQQYbYS6WxSbIA&
redirect_uri=http%3A%2F%2Flocalhost%3A8080%2F
```

Example access token response:

If the access token request is valid and authorized, the AS issues an access token. If the request client authentication failed or is invalid, the authorization server returns an error response as described in the REST APIs section.

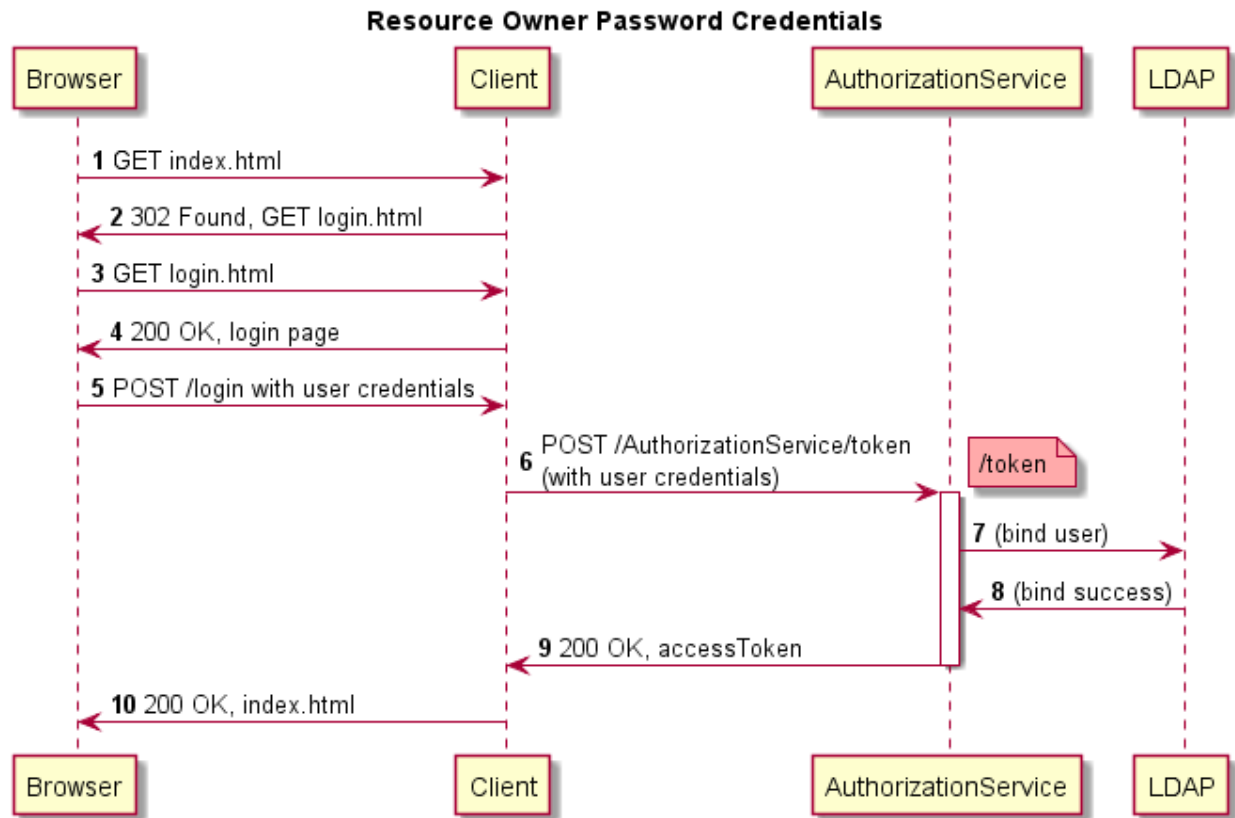
An example successful response:

```
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json; charset=UTF-8

{
  "access_token" : "1uUkSBKFIX7ATndFF5ivnt-8uApH04k%5B[...].
                    %5D.hbGci0iJSUzI1NiIsImtpZ%5B[...].
                    %5D.bUv0XGjQip78AI4z1PrFRNid%5B[...]",
  "expires_in" : 32400,
  "scopes" : [ "ccUserRole=AGENT", "mappedLdapAttribute" : "upn" ],
  "subject" : "testuser@domain.com"
}
```

Refer to the REST API section for details on the token request and response.

Resource Owner Password Credentials Grant Type



The flow shown above has the following steps:

- 1) The end-user accesses the client application.
- 2) (3 and 4) Client redirects the user to a login page.
- 5) User enters credentials on the login page.
- 6) Client makes a token request to the AS along with the user's credentials.
- 7) (and 8) The AS authenticates the user against the LDAP data source configured under System Manager Data Synchronization.
- 9) The AS responds to the client with access token.
- 10) Client logs in the user.

JWT Construction

(part of Step 6)

The mandatory "claims" which the AS expects to be present in the payload of the JWT are:

"iss" (Issuer) - (A unique identifier for the entity that issued the JWT - Client identifier)
"sub" (Subject) - (The principal that is the subject of the JWT - the user id)
"iat" (Issued At) - NumericDate
"jti" (JWT ID) - (JWT Id, a GUID)

An example JWT looks like this:

```
{
  "iss" : "j8mR0omXTr6shUi-Vrp9ng",
  "sub" : "testuser@domain.com",
  "iat" : 1455616281,
  "jti" : "4dab05df-ac74-406a-8548-ba32d36273f7"
}
```

The issuer value is the client identifier (obtained from [this section](#)) and the subject value is the user-id.

HTTP Token Request Construction

(Part of Step 6)

The client then uses the generated JWT (its own credentials) in the Authorization header of the HTTP request.

The user's credentials are then provided in the HTTP request body.

The parameters that must be a part of the request are below:

- "grant_type" parameter must be "password"
- "username" parameter must be the user id.
- "password" parameter must contain the user's password.

The client must also include its JWT credentials (formed in the section [JWT Construction](#)) in the Bearer Authorization header of the request.

Sample HTTP request made by the client using TLS:

```
POST <HOST:9443>/services/AuthorizationService/token HTTP/1.1
Authorization: Bearer 1uUkSBKFIX7ATndFF5ivnt-8uApH04k%5B[...].
%5D.hbGci0iJSUzI1NiIsImtpZ%5B[...].
%5D.bUv0XGjQip78AI4z1PrFRNid%5B[...].
Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
grant_type=password&
username=testuser@domain.com&
password=<user_pass>
```

Example access token response:

If the access token request is valid and authorized, the AS issues an access token. If the request client authentication failed or is invalid, the authorization server returns an error response as described in the REST APIs section.

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An example successful response:

HTTP/1.1 200 OK

Content-Type: application/json; charset=UTF-8

```
{
  "access_token" : "1uUkSBKFIX7ATndFF5ivnt-8uApH04k%5B[...].
                  %5D.hbGci0iJSUzI1NiIsImtpZ%5B[...].
                  %5D.bUv0XGjQip78AI4z1PrFRNid%5B[...]",
  "expires_in" : 32400,
  "scopes" : [ "ccUserRole=AGENT", "mappedLdapAttribute" : "upn" ],
  "subject" : "testuser@domain.com"
}
```

Java Helper Library

The [previous section](#) detailed on how client applications need to construct and make HTTP requests to the AS in order to get access tokens. To summarize, depending on the grant type to be used, the client:

- constructs a JWT
- uses the JWT to construct a token request
- adds grant specific parameters to the token request
- makes the token request to the AS and gets a token

This SDK includes a library that handles all these tasks under the hood and provides Java APIs for each of the grant types supported.

Importing the library to your project workspace

The SDK install script (refer [this section](#)) copies the helper libraries to the system's local maven repository. The library can then be imported onto your Eclipse project by including the dependency:

```
<dependency>
  <groupId>com.avaya.zephyr.sdk.authorization</groupId>
  <artifactId>external-authorization-client-helper</artifactId>
  <version>add-version-here</version>
  <type>jar</type>
</dependency>
```

The artifact version number would be mentioned in the name of the SDK zip file. For example, if the zip file name is: external-authorization-sdk-3.8.0.0.0.zip, then the version tag would look like this:

```
<version>3.8.0.0.0</version>
```

Required Third Party Maven Dependencies

The library requires two third-party libraries as specified below:

1. org.apache.httpcomponents:httpclient (version 4.5.2 or higher)
2. com.google.guava:guava (version 18.0 or higher)

If the current project already has these dependencies, verify that their versions meet the above requirement. If these dependencies are not present, it is required to explicitly include them, as shown below:

```

<dependency>
  <groupId>org.apache.httpcomponents</groupId>
  <artifactId>httpclient</artifactId>
  <version>4.5.2</version>
</dependency>

<dependency>
  <groupId>com.google.guava</groupId>
  <artifactId>guava</artifactId>
  <version>18.0</version>
</dependency>

```

Initializing the helper

After importing the library to your project and adding the required dependencies, the helper needs to be initialized. Below code snippet shows how to initialize the helper:

```

// Initialize keystores
KeyStore clientKeyStore = KeyStore.getInstance("JKS");
clientKeyStore.load(new FileInputStream("keystore_location"), "password".
toCharArray());

KeyStore clientTrustStore = KeyStore.getInstance("JKS");
clientTrustStore.load(new FileInputStream("truststore_location"), "password".
toCharArray());

// Initialize the helper
AuthorizationClientHelper clientHelper = new AuthorizationClientHelper.Builder()
.tokenEndpoint("https://<FQDN:9443>/services/AuthorizationService/token")
.clientIdentifier("j8mR0omXTr6shUi-Vrp9ng")
.keyStore(clientKeyStore, "keystore_password", "key_alias")
.trustStore(clientTrustStore)
.build();

// Use the helper to get access tokens
AccessToken accessToken = clientHelper.getAccessToken();

```

There are a few things which this code is doing before making a call to get an access token:

- The first two lines prepare the client keystore. The “keystore_location” is the absolute path of “clientkeystore.jks” which we created in the section [Configuring Certificates](#).
- The next two lines load the client truststore. The “truststore_location” is the absolute path of “clienttruststore.jks” which we created in the section [Configuring Certificates](#).
- The builder requires these arguments (in exact order):

- The Authorization Service token endpoint location
- Client identifier (obtained from [this section](#))
- Keystore (clientKeyStore) initialized on the first two lines with the key alias
- Truststore (clientTrustStore) initialized in the third and fourth lines.

APIs to get access tokens

The library supports the Client Credentials grant type flow by providing the below two APIs:

```
clientHelper.getAccessToken();  
clientHelper.getAccessToken(List<String> scopes)
```

The Authorization Code grant type flow is supported by the below API:

```
clientHelper.getAccessTokenForUser(servletRequest);
```

Resource Owner Password Credentials grant type flow is supported by the following APIs:

```
clientHelper.getAccessTokenForUser(String userName, String userPassword)  
clientHelper.getAccessTokenForUser(String userName, String userPassword, List<String>  
scopes)
```

Calling shutdown() – The helper API uses this method to clear up system resources when the application is done using the library. This could be a one-time call to be made when the application gets uninstalled. Below code shows this:

```
clientHelper.shutdown();
```

REST APIs

Client Credentials Grant Type

POST <FQDN>:9443/services/AuthorizationService/token

URL Query Parameters	None
Request Headers	Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
Request Body	The body is URL-encoded form-data with these fields: grant_type=client_credentials client_assertion_type=urn%3Aietf%3Aparams%3Aoauth%3Aclient-assertion-type%3Ajwt-bearer

	<code>client_assertion=<Client_JWT></code>
Success Response	<p>200 OK</p> <p>This response body is a JSON, compliant with this JSON schema:</p> <pre>{ "title": "AccessToken", "description": "Token response object from Authorization service", "type": "object", "properties": { "access_token": { "type": "string" }, "expires_in": { "type": "integer" }, "scope": { "type": "string" }, "subject": { "type": "string" } } }</pre>
Error Response	<p>400 Bad Request –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the request body doesn't contain required parameters • If the client JWT doesn't contain the required claims • Invalid value for <code>client_assertion_type</code> request parameter • Invalid value for <code>grant_type</code> request parameter <p>401 Not Authorized –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the <code>client_assertion</code> request parameter doesn't contain a valid JWT • If the request comes from an un-authorized client. <p>403 Forbidden –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the requested scopes cannot be granted • If the client sends an old JWT <p>500 Server Internal Error – Some internal server error</p>

Authorization Code Grant Type

GET <FQDN>:9443/services/AuthorizationService/authorize

URL Query Parameters	<code>response_type</code> , <code>client_id</code> , <code>redirect_uri</code> , <code>state</code>
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Success Response	302 Found
Error Response	<p>400 Bad Request –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If the request body doesn't contain required parameters <p>401 Not Authorized –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If the request comes from an un-authorized client. <p>500 Server Internal Error – Some internal server error</p>

POST <FQDN>:9443/services/AuthorizationService/token

URL Query Parameters	None
Request Headers	Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
Request Body	<p>The body is URL-encoded form-data with these fields:</p> <p>grant_type= authorization_code</p> <p>code=<auth_code></p> <p>redirect_uri=<client_redirect_uri></p>

Success Response	<p>200 OK</p> <p>This response body is a JSON, compliant with this JSON schema:</p> <pre>{ "title": "AccessToken", "description": "Token response object from Authorization service", "type": "object", "properties": { "access_token": { "type": "string" }, "expires_in": { "type": "integer" }, "scope": { "type": "string" }, "subject": { "type": "string" } } }</pre>
Error Response	<p>400 Bad Request –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the request body doesn't contain required parameters • If the client JWT doesn't contain the required claims • Invalid value for grant_type request parameter <p>401 Not Authorized –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the client_assertion request parameter doesn't contain a valid JWT • If the request comes from an un-authorized client. • Invalid code grant in the request <p>403 Forbidden –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the requested scopes cannot be granted • If the client sends an old JWT <p>500 Server Internal Error – Some internal server error</p>

Resource Owner Password Credentials Grant Type

POST *host:9443/services/AuthorizationService/token*

URL Query Parameters	None
Request Headers	Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded Authorization: Bearer <CLIENT_JWT>
Request Body	The body is URL-encoded form-data with these fields: grant_type=password username=<username>

	password=<password>
Success Response	<p>200 OK</p> <p>This response body is a JSON, compliant with this JSON schema:</p> <pre> { "title": "AccessToken", "description": "Token response object from Authorization service", "type": "object", "properties": { "access_token": { "type": "string" }, "expires_in": { "type": "integer" }, "scope": { "type": "string" }, "subject": { "type": "string" } } } </pre>
Error Response	<p>400 Bad Request –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the request body doesn't contain required parameters • If the client JWT doesn't contain the required claims • Invalid value for client_assertion_type request parameter • Invalid value for grant_type request parameter <p>401 Not Authorized –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the Authorization Bearer header doesn't contain a valid JWT • If the request comes from an un-authorized client. • If the end user authentication fails. The request is made with wrong credentials (username/password) <p>403 Forbidden –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the requested scopes cannot be granted • If the client sends an old JWT <p>500 Server Internal Error – Some internal server error</p>