Lab 12. Calling the Microsoft Graph

Learning objective: create a Flow that will create a Team by using the Graph API.

Prerequisites: calling the Microsoft Graph requires a Premium connector.

Duration: 35 minutes

Scenario: you will create a button Flow that will take the Team name as a parameter. The Flow will create a group and will attach a Team to this group.

First, you need to identify the Graph API you need.

Create a group:

- Documentation: https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/graph/API/group-post-groups?view=graph-rest-1.0&tabs=http
- API: https://graph.microsoft.com/v1.0/groups
- permissions: Group.ReadWrite.All, Directory.ReadWrite.All

Attach a team to a group:

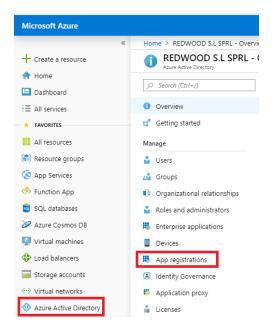
- Documentation: https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/graph/API/team-put-teams?view=graph-rest-1.0&tabs=http
- API: https://graph.microsoft.com/v1.0/groups/{id}/team
- permissions: Group.ReadWrite.All

Add a group owner

Documentation: https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/graph/API/group-post-owners?view=graph-rest-1.0&tabs=http

Tasks:

1. Go to Azure.com portal, go to Azure Active Directory; click Apps registrations:



2. Click New registration:

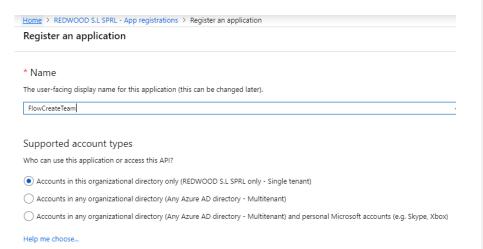
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3. Name the application **FlowCreateTeam**:

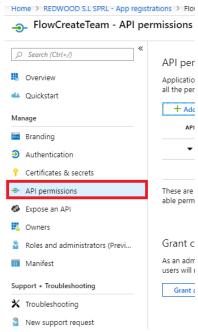
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- 4. Click **Registe**r.
- 5. Now we will assign some permissions to this application.

Click API permissions:



- 6. Click Add Permission
- 7. Select Microsoft APIs, click Microsoft Graph:

Request API permissions Select an API Microsoft APIs APIs my organization uses My APIs Commonly used Microsoft APIs Microsoft Graph Take advantage of the tremendous amount of data in Office 365, Enterprise Mobility + Security, and Windows 10. Access Azure AD, Excel, Intune, Outlook/Exchange, OneDrive, OneNote, SharePoint, Planner, and more through a single endpoint.

- 8. Choose application permissions.
- 9. In the Groups, select **Group.ReadWrite.All**:

▼ Group (1)	
☐ Group.Read.All Read all groups	Yes
☑ Group.ReadWrite.All Read and write all groups ⑥	Yes
10. Click Add permissions11. Follow the same steps to add the Directory permissions:	
▼ Directory (1)	
☐ Directory.Read.All Read directory data	Yes
☑ Directory.ReadWrite.All Read and write directory data	Yes

- 12. Click **Add permissions**
- 13. Click **Grant Consent for** <your tenant name>

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14. Confirm: yes.

Successfully granted admin consent for the requested permissions.

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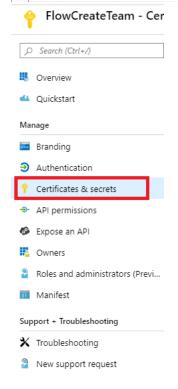
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15. Go to the application panel and click **Certificates & secrets**:



- 16. Click **New client secret**.
- 17. Fill in the secret form and select **Expires: Never**

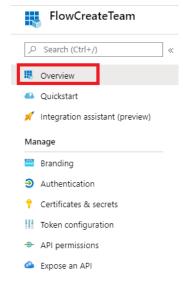
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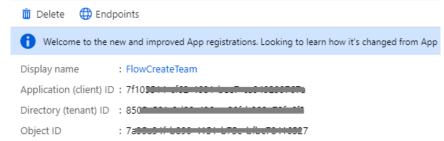
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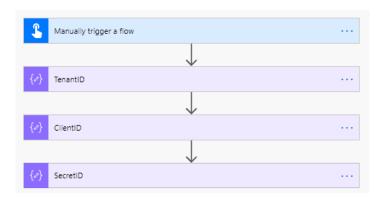
- 18. Click Add.
- 19. Copy the secret value in notepad.
- 20. Go back to **Overview**:



21. Copy the application ID and the Tenant ID into Notepad:



22. Create a Flow starting from a button, create 3 Compose actions Named **TenantID**, **ClientID**, and **SecretID** and store your values in these actions:

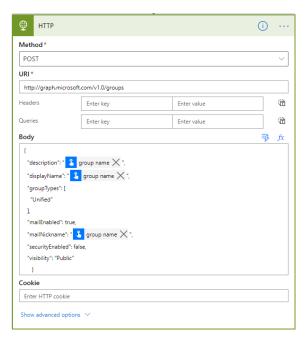


23. In the trigger define an input named **group name**:



24. Add an HTTP (premium action and define its properties like this:

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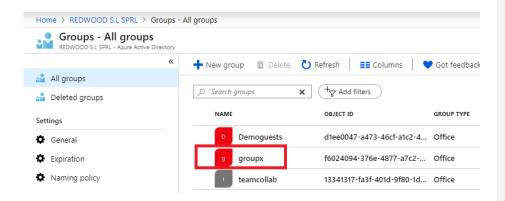
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"description": "",
  "displayName": "",
  "groupTypes": [
    "Unified"
],
  "mailEnabled": true,
  "mailNickname": "",
  "securityEnabled": false,
  "visibility": "Public"
}
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- 25. Click Show Advanced options.
- $26. \ \ \text{For the {\bf Authentication}} \ \ \text{field, select {\bf Active\ Directory\ OAuth}}.$
- 27. Pass the TenantID, ClientID and SecretID
- 28. **Authority** should be: https://login.microsoftonline.com

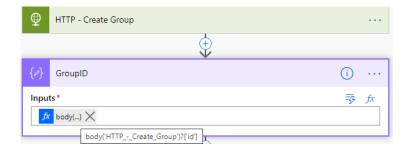
- 29. Audience should be: https://graph.microsoft.com
- 30. Define the body as follows:



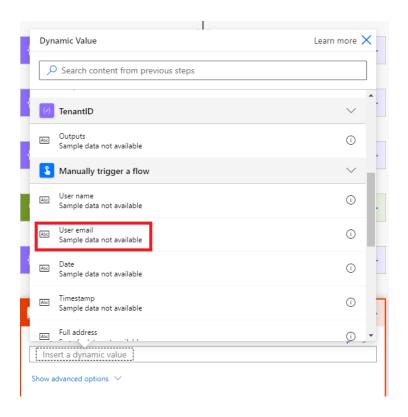
- 31. Rename the HTTP action to **Create Group**.
- 32. Save the Flow, run it, pass a group name (add your name in the group name to make sure it is unique)
- 33. Check the Azure Active Directory; your new group should have been created:

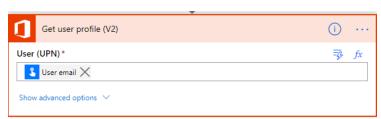


34. Add Compose action, rename it **GroupID** and grab the id value returned by the Create Group action:



- 35. A group must have an owner, the owner will be the user starting the Flow. We must find his email and its object id in AAD.
- 36. Add an action Get User Profile (V2) and define the expression to retrieve the current user e-mail address:

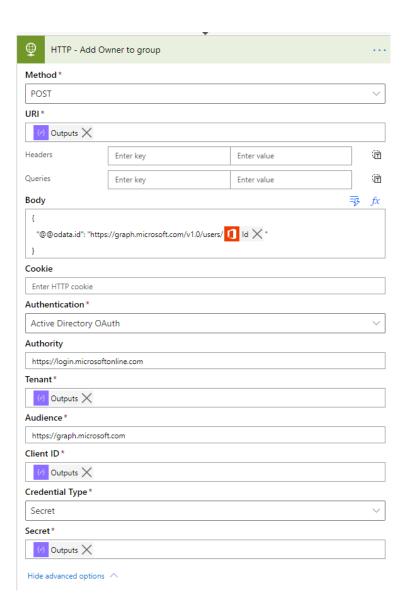




37. Add a Compose action, name it **OwnerURI** and use the following expression: **concat(concat('https://graph.microsoft.com/v1.0/groups/',outputs('GroupID')),'/owners/\$ref')**



38. Add an **HTTP action** to add the owner to the group; in the body, pass the id field of the **Get user profile** action. Use the settings defined in our previous HTTP action (**secretID**, **tenantID**,...)



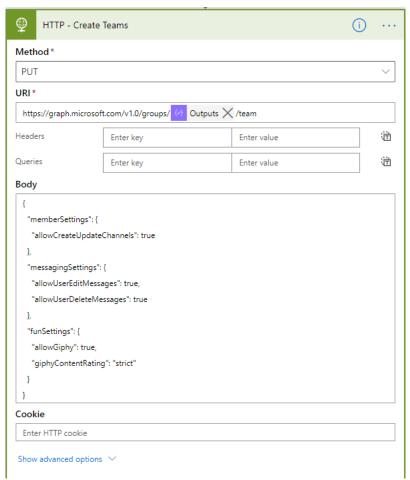
39. Use another HTTP action to create the Team, make sure the Method is PUT and pass the previous compose action Id value into the group URL.

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"memberSettings": {
   "allowCreateUpdateChannels": true
},
"messagingSettings": {
  "allowUserEditMessages": true,
  "allowUserDeleteMessages": true
},
"funSettings": {
   "allowGiphy": true,
   "giphyContentRating": "strict"
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}

}

You can adapt the Body by reusing the following code:



40. Run the Flow, pass a group/team name, and connect to http://teams.microsoft.com to check your team.