Module 10 Plugins and APIs c·rda

# Learning outcomes

- Understand how nodes are customized using plugins
- Learn how to register an API
- Learn how to write your own node API



# **Node plugins**

- Plugins extend the node to offer APIs and static web content
- The nodes registers any plugins it wishes to use in its WebServerPluginRegistry
- These plugins contain two things:
  - Web APIs hosted by the node
  - Any associated static web content

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# WebServerPluginRegistry

Corda web plugins subclass CordaPluginRegistry:

```
interface WebServerPluginRegistry {
    val webApis get() = emptyList()

val staticServeDirs get() = emptyMap()
}
```



# **Registering APIs**

The syntax to register an API in the plugin is as follows:

The API itself is defined using Java's JAX-RS:

```
@Path("example")
class ExampleApi(val services: CordaRPCOps)
```

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# Registering static web content

 The syntax to register static web content in the plugin is as follows:

 The static web content is placed in the resources directory, in a folder with the same name as the string passed to getResource above

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# Using plugins on a node

- Each CorDapp contains a src/main/resources/META-INF/services folder containing a file called net.corda.webserver.services.WebServerPluginRegistry
- The node will only load plugins if their fully-qualified class name is listed in this file:

```
# Register a ServiceLoader service extending from net.corda.webserver.services.WebServerPluginRegistry
```

com.example.plugin.ExamplePlugin



# Plugins in summary

- Plugins extend the node to offer:
  - Web APIs
  - Static web content
- New plugins must be registered in the node's WebServerPluginRegistry





# **Building the API**

- Our API will have two endpoints to start with:
  - A **GET** endpoint listing the states in the node's vault
  - A PUT endpoint enabling us to issue IOUs

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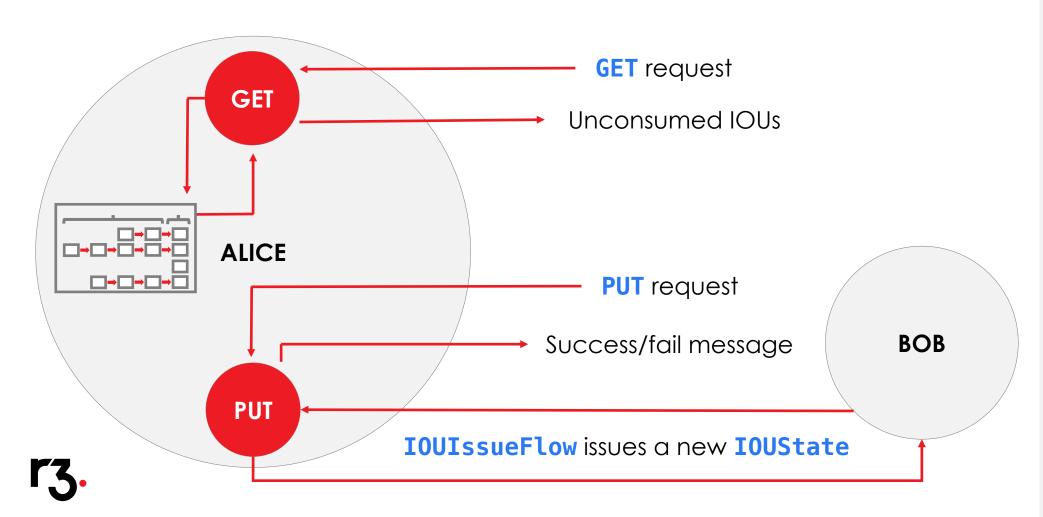
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# **IOU API Diagram**



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# Step 1 – Testing Endpoints

# Testing GET Endpoints with Postman

- We will be implementing a GET endpoint on the path "ious" to retrieve the node's vault states
- We'll use Postman to hit the endpoints
  - Download instructions: https://www.getpostman.com/
  - Installation instructions:https://www.getpostman.com/docs/install\_native
- Making GET requests with Postman:
  - Change the verb to "GET" in the top-left dropdown
  - Enter the URL for the first node's endpoint,
     http://localhost:10005/api/iou/ious
  - Press "Send"

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# Testing Get-IOUs Endpoint - Instructions

Goal	Test the <b>GET</b> endpoint	
Where?	The command line	
Steps	<ul> <li>1. Deploy the nodes:</li> <li>• Unix: ./gradlew deployNodes</li> <li>• Windows: gradlew deployNodes</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>2. Run the nodes:</li> <li>Unix: sh build/nodes/runnodes</li> <li>Windows: build\nodes\runnodes</li> </ul>	
	3. Use Postman to test the endpoint	
	4. The endpoint will return a 404 "Not Found" error	
Key Docs	https://www.getpostman.com/docs/requests	

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# Step 2 – The Get-IOUs Endpoint

# **GET Endpoint Syntax**

- The node's API is defined in JAX-RS, the Java API for RESTful web services
- We define a GET endpoint as follows:

```
@GET
@Path("exampleGetEndpoint")
@Produces(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
fun exampleGETEndpoint() {
    return Response.accepted()
        .entity("Example GET endpoint.")
        .build();
}
```

- Where:
  - @GET specifies the endpoint's type
  - @Path specifies the endpoint's relative path
  - @Produces specifies the endpoint's return type

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# The Get IOUs Endpoint

- Our GET endpoint will list the states in the node's vault
- The API holds a CordaRPCOps object that allows us to perform actions such as retrieve transactions or start flows
- CordaRPCOps.vaultTrackBy returns a DataFeed of:
  - The states currently in the node's vault
  - An observable to monitor for future vault updates
- We are only interested in the existing states, not the future updates

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# The Get-IOUs Endpoint - Implementation



Goal	Create a GET endpoint for retrieving a node's active states	
Where?	IOUAPI.Kt	
Steps	Implement a <b>GET</b> endpoint on the path "ious" to retrieve a list of the node's vault states	
Key Docs	https://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/tutorial/jaxrs002.htm	

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# The Get-IOUs Endpoint - Solution

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Goal	Set up a <b>GET</b> endpoint returning the node's active states
Steps	<ul> <li>Update the endpoint's path</li> <li>Change the return type</li> <li>Return only the first element of vaultAndUpdates</li> </ul>
Code	<pre>@GET @Path("ious") @Produces(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON) fun getIOUs() = services.vaultQueryBy<ioustate>().states</ioustate></pre>

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# Testing the Get-IOUs Endpoint - Instructions

Goal	Test the <b>GET</b> endpoint	
Where?	The command line	
Steps	<ol> <li>Make sure you've killed any nodes that are currently running</li> <li>Deploy the nodes:         <ul> <li>Unix: ./gradlew deployNodes</li> <li>Windows: gradlew deployNodes</li> </ul> </li> </ol>	
	<ul> <li>2. Run the nodes:</li> <li>Unix: sh build/nodes/runnodes</li> <li>Windows: build\nodes\runnodes</li> </ul>	
	3. Use Postman to test the endpoint	
	<ol> <li>The endpoint will return an empty list – there's nothing in the vault yet!</li> </ol>	
Key Docs	N/A	



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# Step 3 – The Issue-IOUs Endpoint

# The Issue-IOUs Endpoint

- The ultimate goal of our new endpoint is to start the IOUIssueFlow and agree an IOU
- For now, the endpoint will just take the query-string params and return them as the body of an Accepted Response object
- The query-string params will be:
  - amount (Int): the value of the IOU
  - currency (String): the code of the IOU's currency
  - party (String): the name of the party receiving the IOU

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# The Issue-IOUs Endpoint - Instructions

	Goal	Start building the endpoint to issue IOUs
	Where?	IOUAPI.java
	Steps	<ol> <li>Implement a PUT endpoint on path "issue-iou" that:</li> <li>Takes an "amount", "Currency" and a "party" as querystring params</li> <li>Returns an Accepted response to the user with these values as the response's body</li> </ol>
	Key Docs	N/A



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# The Issue-IOUs Endpoint - Solution

Goal	Set up a dummy PUT endpoint for testing		
Steps	<ul> <li>Create a PUT endpoint taking three querystring params</li> <li>Return the querystring params in a HTTP response</li> </ul>		
Code	<pre>@PUT @Path("issue-iou") fun issue-iou(     @QueryParam(value = "amount") amount: Int,     @QueryParam(value = "currency") currency: String,     @QueryParam(value = "party") party: String): Response {     return Response</pre>		

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# Testing the Issue-IOUs Endpoint - Instructions

Goal	Test the <b>PUT</b> endpoint	
Where?	The command line	
Steps	<ol> <li>Make sure you've killed any nodes that are currently running</li> <li>Re-deploy the nodes:         <ul> <li>Unix: /gradlew deployNodes</li> <li>Windows: gradlew deployNodes</li> </ul> </li> <li>Re-run the nodes:</li> </ol>	
	<ul> <li>Unix: sh build/nodes/runnodes</li> <li>Windows: build\nodes\runnodes</li> </ul>	
	4. Postman to test the endpoint	
	<ul><li>5. You should see your IOU value and counterparty</li><li>e.g. 99NodeC</li></ul>	
Key Docs	N/A	



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# Step 4 – Issuing IOUs via the API

# Wiring up the Issue-IOUs Endpoint

- We need to extend our Issue-IOUs endpoint to actually issue an IOUState onto the ledger
- For this, our endpoint must:
  - 1. Gather the flow's arguments:
  - Retrieve the identities of the node and its counterparty
  - Create the Amount object for the amount to be issued
  - Construct the **IOUState** to be issued onto the ledger
  - 2. Run the flow:
    - Start the flow
  - Return the flow's result
- We'll start with the first step

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# Flow Set-Up

- We retrieve the node's identity as follows:
  - CordaRPCOps.nodeInfo().legalIdentities.first()
- The counterparty's identity is retrieved using:
  - CordaRPCOps.wellKnownPartyFromX500Name(CordaX500Name.
    parse(party))
- The Amount object is created using:
  - Amount(amount.toLong() \* 100, Currency.getInstance(currency))
- Then to create an IOUState instance with the desired attributes and send the state to the Issue Flow

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# Flow Set-Up - Implementation

	Goal	Continue building the Issue-IOUs endpoint
	Where?	IOUAPI.java
	Steps	<ol> <li>Write the code to retrieve the party identities and create the desired IOUState</li> </ol>
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# Flow Set-Up - Solution

Goal	Issue the <b>IOUState</b>
Steps	<ul> <li>Retrieve the Partys identities</li> <li>Create the Amount object</li> <li>Create the desired output IOUState</li> </ul>
Code	<pre>val me = services.nodeIdentity().legalIdentity val lender = services.wellKnownPartyFromX500Name(CordaX500Name.parse(party))  val amountToIssue = Amount(     amount.toLong() * 100,     Currency.getInstance(currency))  val state = IOUState(amountToIssue,lender,me);</pre>

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# **Kicking Off the Flow**

• To actually start the flow, we call:

- This will:
  - 1. Return a **FlowHandle**
  - 2. Convert the FlowHandle into a ListenableFuture
  - 3. Convert the **ListenableFuture** into the on-ledger **SignedTransaction**

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# Returning a Response

• Finally, we return a **Created Response** object:

```
return Response
    .status(Response.Status.CREATED)
    .entity("Transaction id ${result.id} sent to counterparty.")
    .build()
```

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	Goal	Finalize the Issue-IOUs endpoint
Where? IOUAPI.java		IOUAPI.java
/	Steps	<ol> <li>Wire up the endpoint to kick off the IOUIssueFlow and return a response</li> </ol>
<b>Key Docs</b> Web logs accessible at tail -f build/nodes/ParticipantA/logs/web, <machine_name>.local.log</machine_name>		Web logs accessible at tail -f build/nodes/ParticipantA/logs/web/node- <machine_name>.local.log</machine_name>

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# **Kicking Off the Flow - Solution**

Goal	Run the <b>IOUFlow</b> and return a HTTP response to the user
Steps	<ul> <li>Retrieve IOUFlow's output</li> <li>Return a HTTP response with the transaction's ID</li> </ul>
Code	<pre>val result = services     .startFlowDynamic(IOUIssueFlow::class.java, state, lender)</pre>

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# Step 5 – An End-to-End Test

### **An End-to-End Test - Instructions**

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Goal	Test the finalized Issue-IOUs endpoint	
Where?	The command line	
Steps	<ol> <li>Make sure you've killed any nodes that are currently running</li> <li>Deploy the nodes:         <ul> <li>Unix: ./gradlew deployNodes</li> <li>Windows: gradlew deployNodes</li> </ul> </li> </ol>	
	<ul> <li>3. Run the nodes:</li> <li>Unix: sh build/nodes/runnodes</li> <li>Windows: build\nodes\runnodes</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>4. Hit the Issue-I0Us endpoint</li> <li>5. Use the Get-I0Us endpoint to check that the transaction has been recorded by the node</li> </ul>	
Key Docs	Postman collection with prebuilt endpoints is the template repository	



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# **An End-toEnd Test - Output**

The endpoint should return the created IOU in JSON form!

```
[{"state":{
          "data":{
                     "amount": "99.00 GBP",
                     "lender": "C=US,L=New York,O=ParticipantB",
                     "borrower": "C=GB,L=London,O=ParticipantA",
                     "paid": "0.00 GBP",
                      "linearId":{
                                 "externalId": null,
                                "id": "2f1a3ec4-9e08-4dc3-a4b5-addd6f62bee3"
                     "participants":[
                                "C=US,L=New York,O=ParticipantB",
                                "C=GB,L=London,O=ParticipantA"]
                     },
"contract": "net.corda.training.contract.IOUContract",

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                     "notary": "C=GB,L=London,O=Network Map Service,CN=corda.notary.validating",
                     "encumbrance": null,
                     "constraint":{"attachmentId":48D97A620C18B4B2ED9FB7B89E05837FDF3BB5F6F1C5"}
         },
"ref":{
                     "txhash": "1877F31EF01EF342CC46118105B1C23ADDAE5DA07D74DE4F5260C242CBF8C8DE",
                     "index": 0
```

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The IOU CorDapp is now complete

• We can apply the same process to build any CorDapp:

Via RPC

1. State	Write the states representing your shared facts
2. Contract Design	Design the constraints on the evolution of these facts
3. Contract Code	Use LedgerDSL to develop the corresponding contract
4. Flow Design	Define the process of agreeing the shared facts
5. Flow Code	Use the Flow Testbed to develop the corresponding flow
6. User Interface	Define how you'll interact with your node:  • Via an API

