# Java Token Validator

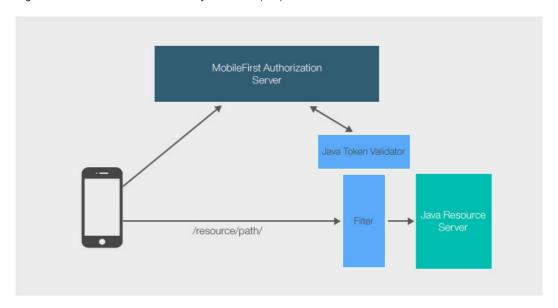
#### Overview

MobileFirst Foundation provides a Java library to enforce security capabilities on external resources. The Java library is provided as a JAR file (mfp-java-token-validator-8.0.0.jar).

This tutorial shows how to protect a simple Java Servlet, GetBalance, by using a scope (accessRestricted).

#### Prerequesites:

- Read the Using the MobileFirst Server to authenticate external resources (../) tutorial.
- Understanding of the MobileFirst Foundation security framework (../../).



## Adding the .jar file dependency

The mfp-java-token-validator-8.0.0.jar file is available as a maven dependency:

<dependency>
 <groupId>com.ibm.mfp</groupId>
 <artifactId>mfp-java-token-validator</artifactId>
 <version>8.0.0</version>
</dependency>

## Instantiating the TokenValidationManager

To be able to validate tokens, instantiate TokenValidationManager.

TokenValidationManager(java.net.URI authorizationURI, java.lang.String clientId, java.lang.String clientSecret);

- authorizationURI: the URI of the Authorization server, usually the MobileFirst Server. For example http://localhost:9080/mfp/api.
- clientId: The confidential client ID that you configured in the MobileFirst Operations Console.
- clientSecret: The confidential client secret that you configured in the MobileFirst Operations Console.

The library exposes an API that encapsulates and simplifies the interaction with the authorization server's introspection endpoint. For a detailed API reference, see the MobileFirst Java Token Validator API reference

(http://www.ibm.com/support/knowledgecenter/en/SSHS8R\_8.0.0/com.ibm.worklight.apiref.doc/apiref/r\_mfpf\_java\_token\_validator\_api.html? view=kc).

### Validating the credentials

The validate API method asks the authorization server to validate the authorization header:

public TokenValidationResult validate(java.lang.String authorizationHeader, java.lang.String expectedScope);

- authorizationHeader: The content of the Authorization HTTP header, which is the access token. For example, it could be obtained from an HttpServletRequest (httpServletRequest.getHeader("Authorization")).
- expectedScope: The scope to validate the token against, for example accessRestricted.

You can query the resulting TokenValidationResult object for an error or for valid introspection data:

```
TokenValidationResult tokenValidationRes = validator.validate(authCredentials, expectedScope);

if (tokenValidationRes.getAuthenticationError() != null) {

// Error

AuthenticationError error = tokenValidationRes.getAuthenticationError();

httpServletResponse.setStatus(error.getStatus());

httpServletResponse.setHeader("WWW-Authenticate", error.getAuthenticateHeader());

} else if (tokenValidationRes.getIntrospectionData() != null) {

// Success logic here
}
```

## Introspection data

The TokenIntrospectionData object returned by getIntrospectionData() provides you with some information about the client, such as the user name of the currently active user:

http Servlet Request. set Attribute ("introspection-data", token Validation Res. get Introspection Data());

TokenIntrospectionData introspectionData = (TokenIntrospectionData) request.getAttribute("introspection-data"); String username = introspectionData.getUsername();

#### Cache

The TokenValidationManager class comes with an internal cache which caches tokens and introspection data. The purpose of the cache is to reduce the amount of token *introspections* done against the Authorization Server, if a request is made with the same header.

The default cache size is 50000 items. After this capacity is reached, the oldest token is removed.

The constructor of TokenValidationManager can also accept a cacheSize (number of introspection data items) to store:

public TokenValidationManager(java.net.URI authorizationURI, java.lang.String clientId, java.lang.String clientSecret, long cacheSize);

## **Protecting a simple Java Servlet**

1. Create a simple Java Servlet called GetBalance, which returns a hardcoded value:

```
@WebServlet("/GetBalance")
public class GetBalance extends HttpServlet {
    private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;

protected void doGet(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws ServletException, IOException {
    //Return hardcoded value
    response.getWriter().append("17364.9");
}
```

2. Create a javax.servlet.Filter implementation, called JTVFilter, which will validate the authorization header for a given scope:

```
public class JTVFilter implements Filter {
  public static final String AUTH_HEADER = "Authorization";
  private static final String AUTHSERVER_URI = "http://localhost:9080/mfp/api"; //Set here your authorization server URI
  private static final String CLIENT_ID = "jtv"; //Set here your confidential client ID
  private static final String CLIENT_SECRET = "jtv"; //Set here your confidential client SECRET
  private TokenValidationManager validator:
  private FilterConfig filterConfig = null;
  @Override
  public void init(FilterConfig filterConfig) throws ServletException {
    URI uri = null;
    try {
       uri = new URI(AUTHSERVER URI);
       validator = new TokenValidationManager(uri, CLIENT_ID, CLIENT_SECRET);
       this.filterConfia = filterConfia:
    } catch (Exception e1) {
       System.out.println("Error reading introspection URI");
    }
 }
  @Override
  public void doFilter(ServletRequest req, ServletResponse res, FilterChain filterChain) throws IOException, ServletException {
     String expectedScope = filterConfig.getInitParameter("scope");
     HttpServletRequest httpServletRequest = (HttpServletRequest) req;
     HttpServletResponse httpServletResponse = (HttpServletResponse) res;
     String authCredentials = httpServletRequest.getHeader(AUTH_HEADER);
     try {
       TokenValidationResult tokenValidationRes = validator.validate(authCredentials, expectedScope);
       if (tokenValidationRes.getAuthenticationError() != null) {
          // Erroi
          AuthenticationError error = tokenValidationRes.getAuthenticationError();
         httpServletResponse.setStatus(error.getStatus());
          http Servlet Response.set Header ("WWW-Authenticate", \ error.get Authenticate Header ()); \\
       } else if (tokenValidationRes.getIntrospectionData() != null) {
         httpServletRequest.setAttribute ("introspection-data", tokenValidationRes.getIntrospectionData()); \\
          filterChain.doFilter(req, res);
    } catch (TokenValidationException e) {
       httpServletResponse.setStatus(500);
 }
```

3. In the servlet's web.xml file, declare an instance of JTVFilter and pass the scope accessRestricted as a parameter:

```
<filter-name>accessRestricted</filter-name>
<filter-class>com.sample.JTVFilter</filter-class>
<init-param>
<param-name>scope</param-name>
<param-value>accessRestricted</param-value>
</init-param>
</init-param>
</initer>
```

Then protect your servlet with the filter:

```
<filter-mapping>
<filter-name>accessRestricted</filter-name>
<url-pattern>/GetBalance</url-pattern>
</filter-mapping>
```

#### Sample

You can deploy the project on the supported application servers (Tomcat, WebSphere Application Server full profile, and WebSphere Application Server Liberty profile).

Download the simple Java servlet (https://github.com/MobileFirst-Platform-Developer-Center/JavaTokenValidator/tree/release80).

#### Sample usage

- 1. Make sure to update the confidential client (../#confidential-client) and secret values in the MobileFirst Operations Console.
- 2. Deploy either of the security checks: UserLogin (../../user-authentication/security-check/) or PinCodeAttempts (../../credentials-

## validation/security-check/).

- 3. Register the matching application.
- 4. Map the accessRestricted scope to the security check.
- 5. Update the client application to make the WLResourceRequest to your servlet URL.

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