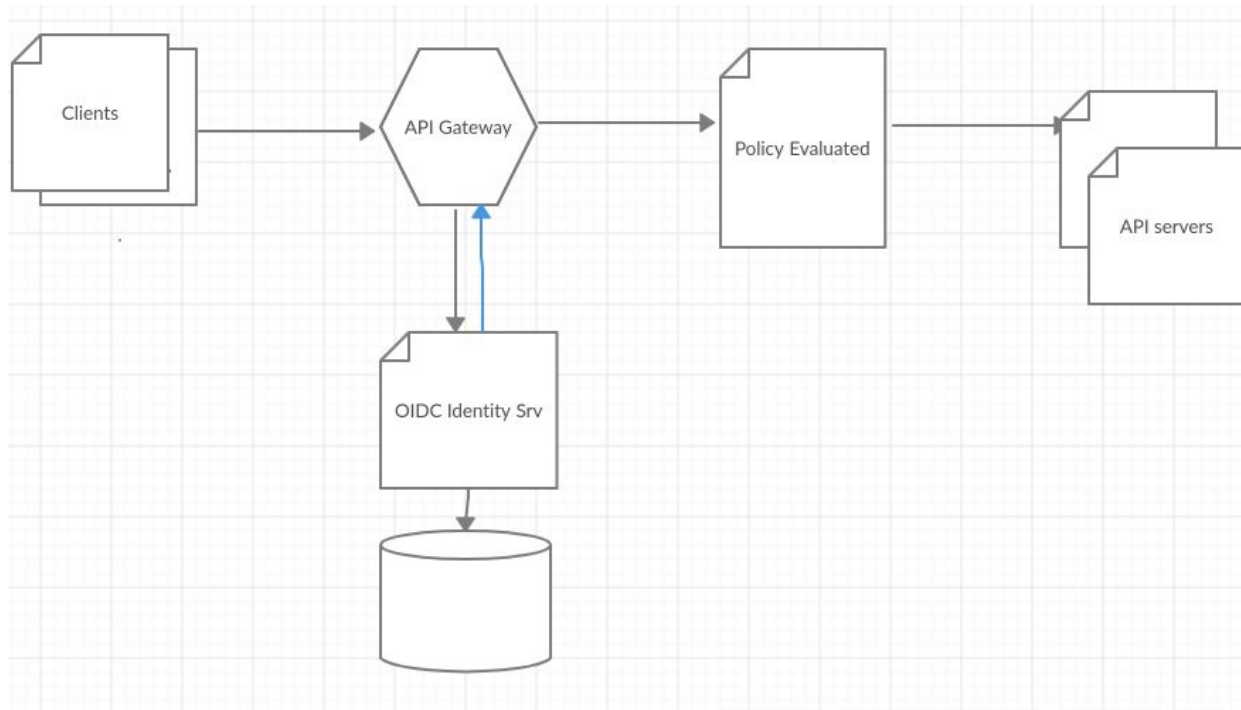


**Case study: CS20180505**

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**High level system architecture:**



**Use Case:** I am using a setup with Keycloak as Identity Provider, Spring Cloud Gateway as API Gateway and multiple Microservices(API web servers). I can receive a JWT via my Gateway (redirecting to Keycloak) via

`http://localhost:8050/auth/realms/dev/protocol/openid-connect/token.`

I can use the JWT to access a resource directly located at the Keycloak server (e.g.

`http://localhost:8080/auth/admin/realms/dev/users`). But when I want to use the

Gateway to relay me to the same resource

`http://localhost:8050/auth/admin/realms/dev/users`) I get the Keycloak Login form as a response..

- 1. List of APIs and rationale behind the design:** The API's servers(Resources) shall be as follows:

- /atms

- /branches

- /personal-current-accounts

- /business-current-accounts

- /unsecured-sme-loans

- /insurance

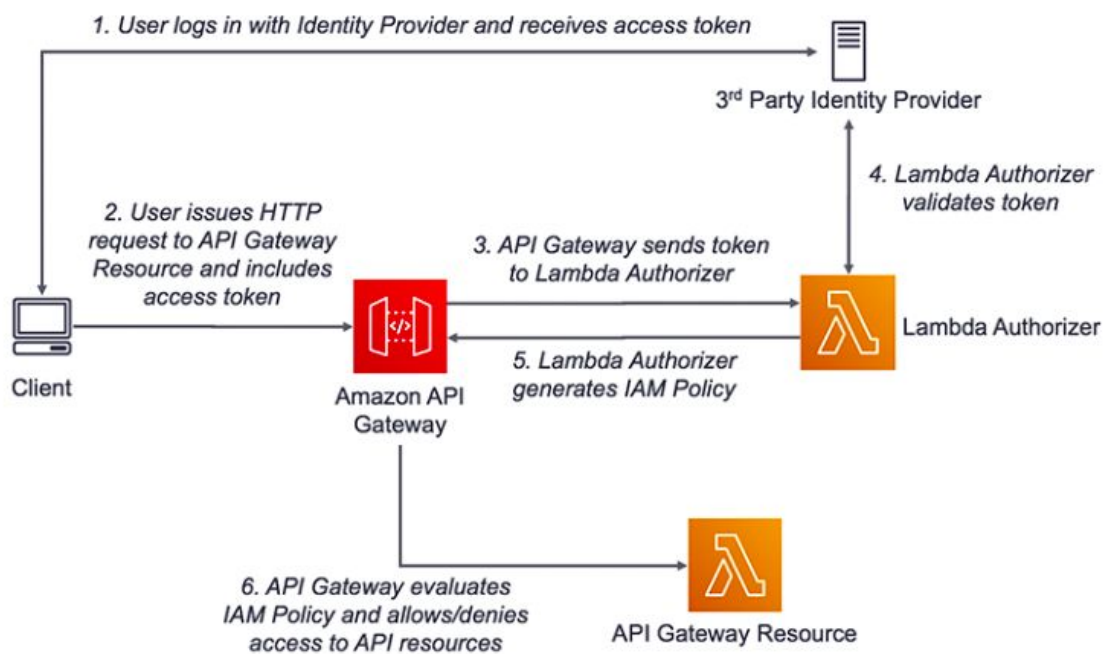
- /mortgage

/credit  
/debit

## 2. The implementation of one non functional requirement:

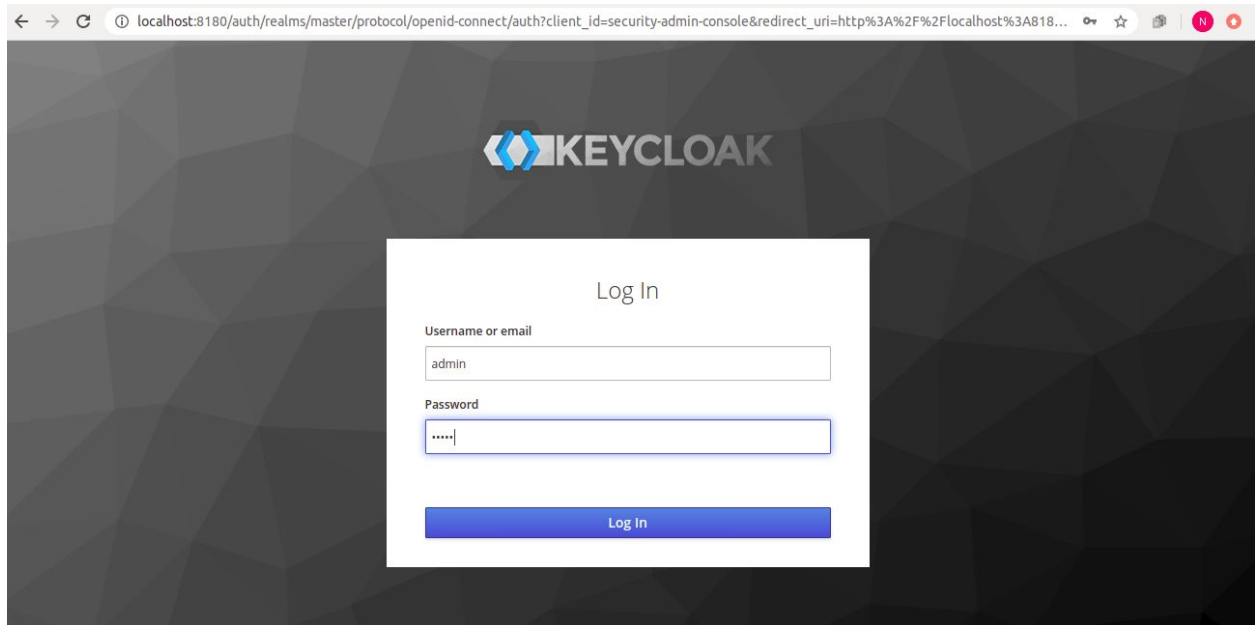
Prerequisite:

- 1) Keycloak distribution to be running in each cluster across DC  
Keycloak server to authenticate a user for all apps clients. After a successful login, the application will receive an identity token and an access token. The identity token contains information about the user such as username, email, and other profile information. The access token is digitally signed by the realm and contains access information (like user role mappings) that the application can use to determine what resources the user is allowed to access on the application.

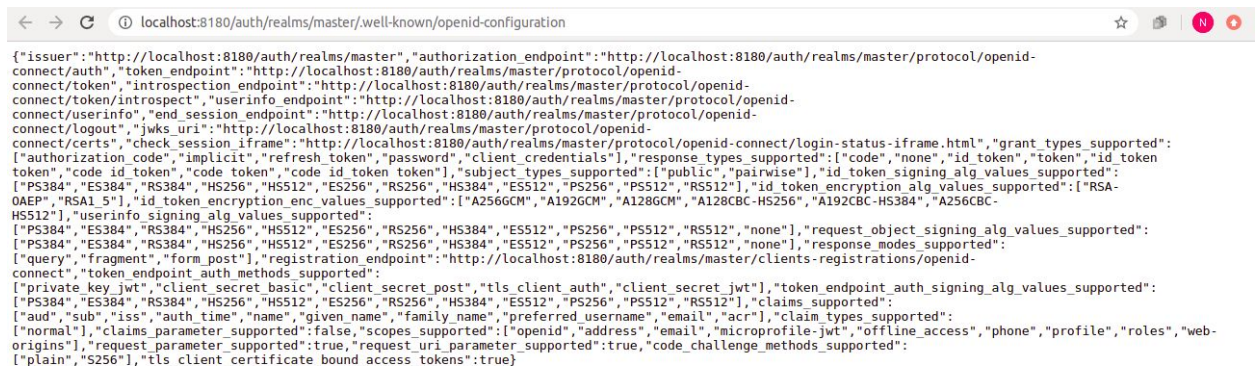


Steps:

1. Create an initial admin username and password in keycloak. Login using the admin credentials



## 2. Keycloak configure these endpoints



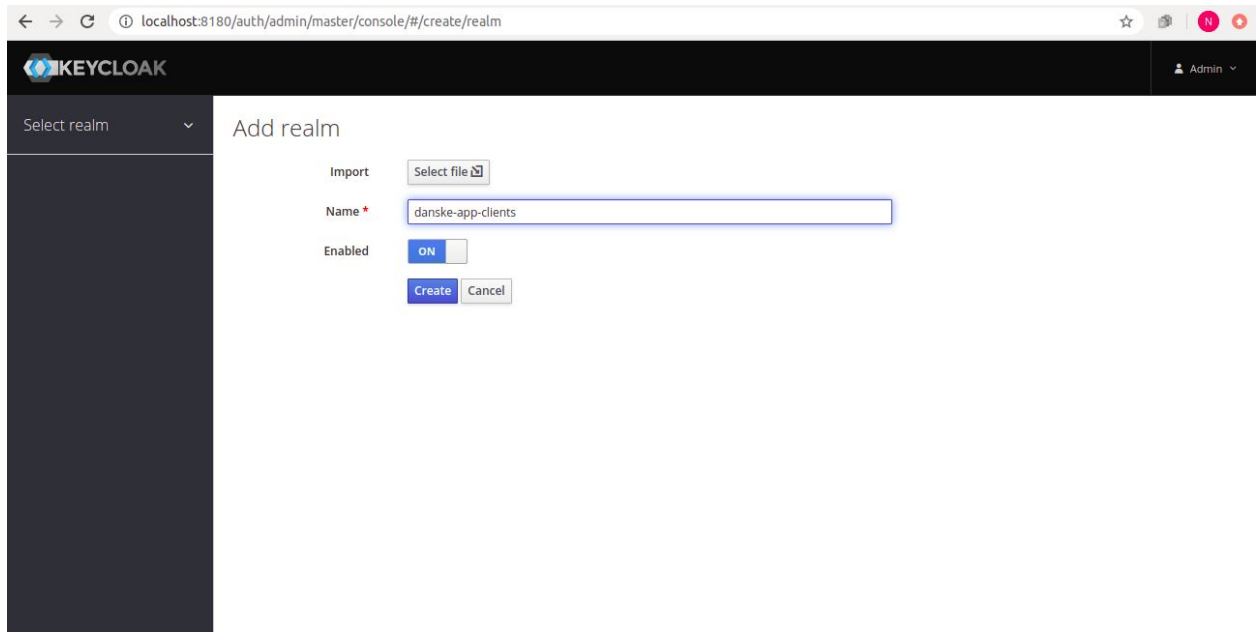
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<http://localhost:8180/auth/realms/master/protocol/openid-connect/userinfo>  
<http://localhost:8180/auth/realms/master/protocol/openid-connect/certs>  
<http://localhost:8180/auth/realms/master/protocol/openid-connect/logout>  
<http://localhost:8180/auth/realms/master/clients-registrations/openid-connect>

## 3. Health ping URL:

<http://localhost:8180/auth/realms/SpringBootKeycloak/.well-known/openid-configuration>

## Creating a Realm

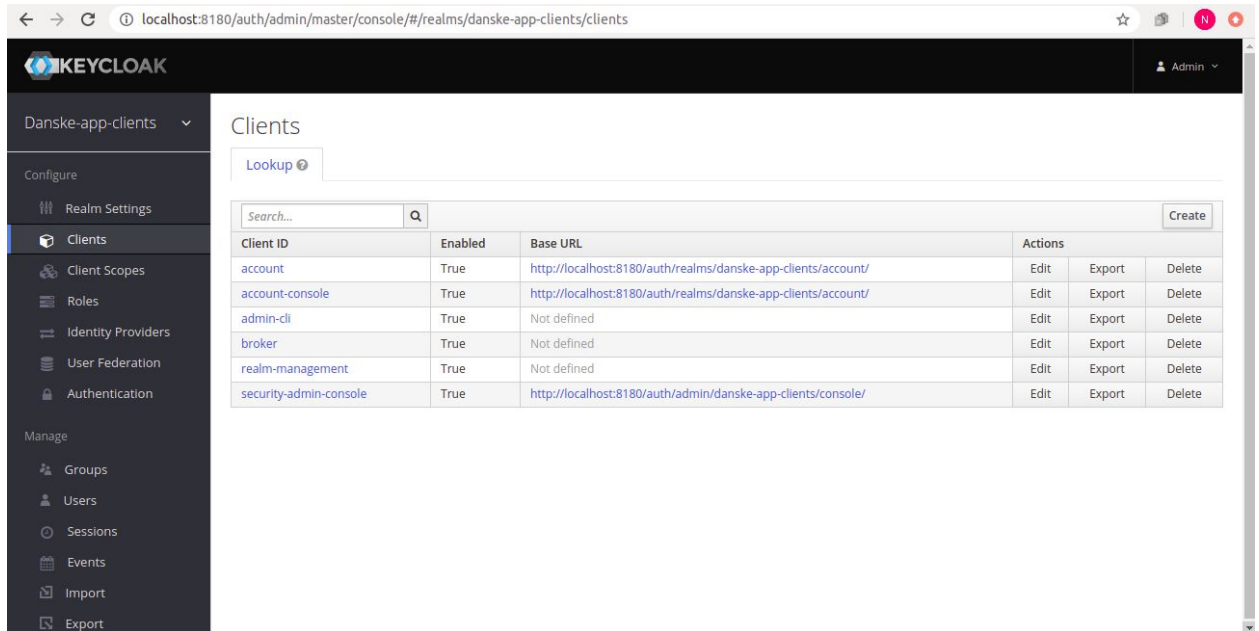
4. A successful login will take us to the console and open up the default Master realm for us. Here we'll focus on creating a custom realm. Let's navigate to the upper left upper corner to discover the **Add realm** button:



After clicking the Create button, a new realm will be created and we'll be redirected to it. All the operations in the next sections will be performed in this new danske-app-clients realm.

## Creating a Client

Now we'll navigate to the Clients page. As we can see in the image below, **Keycloak comes with Clients that are already built-in:**



But we need to add a new client to our application, so we'll click Create. We'll call the new Client login-app:

[Clients](#) > Add Client

## Add Client

Import

Client ID \*

Client Protocol

Root URL

In the next screen, for this tutorial, we'll be leaving all the defaults except the Valid Redirect URIs field. This field should contain the application URL(s) that will use this client for authentication:

Standard Flow Enabled [?](#) ☒ ON

Implicit Flow Enabled [?](#) ☐ OFF

Direct Access Grants Enabled [?](#) ☒ ON

Root URL [?](#)

\* Valid Redirect URIs [?](#)  +

Base URL [?](#)

Admin URL [?](#)

Web Origins [?](#)  +

Later on, we'll be creating a Spring Boot Application running at the port 8081 that'll use this client. Hence we've used a redirect URL of `http://localhost:8081/*` above.

## Creating a Role and a User

Keycloak uses Role-Based Access. Therefore, each user must have a role.

To do that, we need to navigate to the Roles page:



The screenshot shows the Keycloak administration console for the realm 'SpringBootKeycloak'. The left sidebar contains a 'Configure' menu with options: Realm Settings, Clients, Client Scopes, Roles (selected), Identity Providers, User Federation, and Authentication. The main content area is titled 'Roles' and has two tabs: 'Realm Roles' (active) and 'Default Roles'. Below the tabs is a search bar and a 'View all roles' button. A table lists the roles:

Role Name	Composite	Description	Actions	
<a href="#">offline_access</a>	False	\$(role_offline-access)	Edit	Delete
<a href="#">uma_authorization</a>	False	\$(role_uma_authorization)	Edit	Delete

An 'Add Role' button is located in the top right corner of the table area.

Then, we'll add the user role:

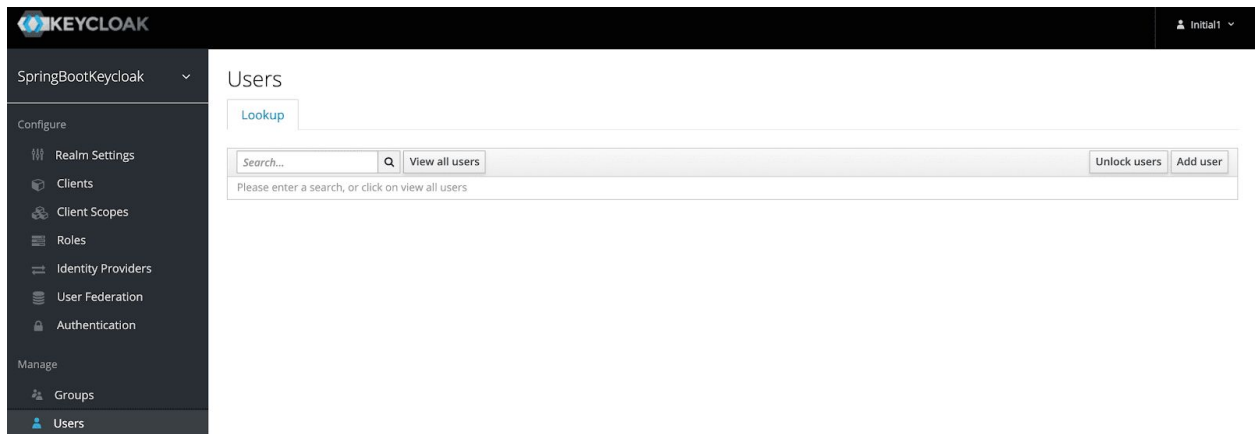
[Roles](#) > Add Role

## Add Role

\* Role Name

Description

Now we've got a role that can be assigned to users, but there are no users yet. **So let's go the Users page and add one:**



We'll add a user named user1:

Users > Add user

## Add user

ID

Created At

Username \*

Email

First Name

Last Name

User Enabled ☒

Email Verified ☐

Required User Actions

Once the user is created, a page with its details will be displayed:

localhost:8180/auth/admin/master/console/#/realms/danske-app-clients/users/f2c00b8f-9f5b-4013-b223-e218bafd967a

Danske-app-clients

Configure

- Realm Settings
- Clients
- Client Scopes
- Roles
- Identity Providers
- User Federation
- Authentication

Manage

- Groups
- Users**
- Sessions
- Events
- Import
- Export

Users > user1

### User1

Details Attributes Credentials Role Mappings Groups Consents Sessions

ID

Created At 10/26/20 4:31:47 PM

Username

Email

First Name

Last Name

User Enabled ☒

Email Verified ☐

Required User Actions

Impersonate user

We can now go to the Credentials tab. We'll be setting the initial password to Mig@jal\_14



[Users](#) > user1


## User1


[Details](#) [Attributes](#) [Credentials](#) [Role Mappings](#) [Groups](#) [Consents](#) [Sessions](#)


### Manage Credentials

Position	Type	User Label	Data
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### Set Password

Password  

Password Confirmation  

Temporary  ☒ ON


Finally, we'll navigate to the Role Mappings tab. We'll be assigning the user role to our user1:

[Users](#) > user1


## User1

[Details](#) [Attributes](#) [Credentials](#) [Role Mappings](#) [Groups](#) [Consents](#) [Sessions](#)


Realm Roles

Available Roles   

user

Assigned Roles   

offline\_access  
uma\_authorization

Effective Roles   

offline\_access  
uma\_authorization

Client Roles

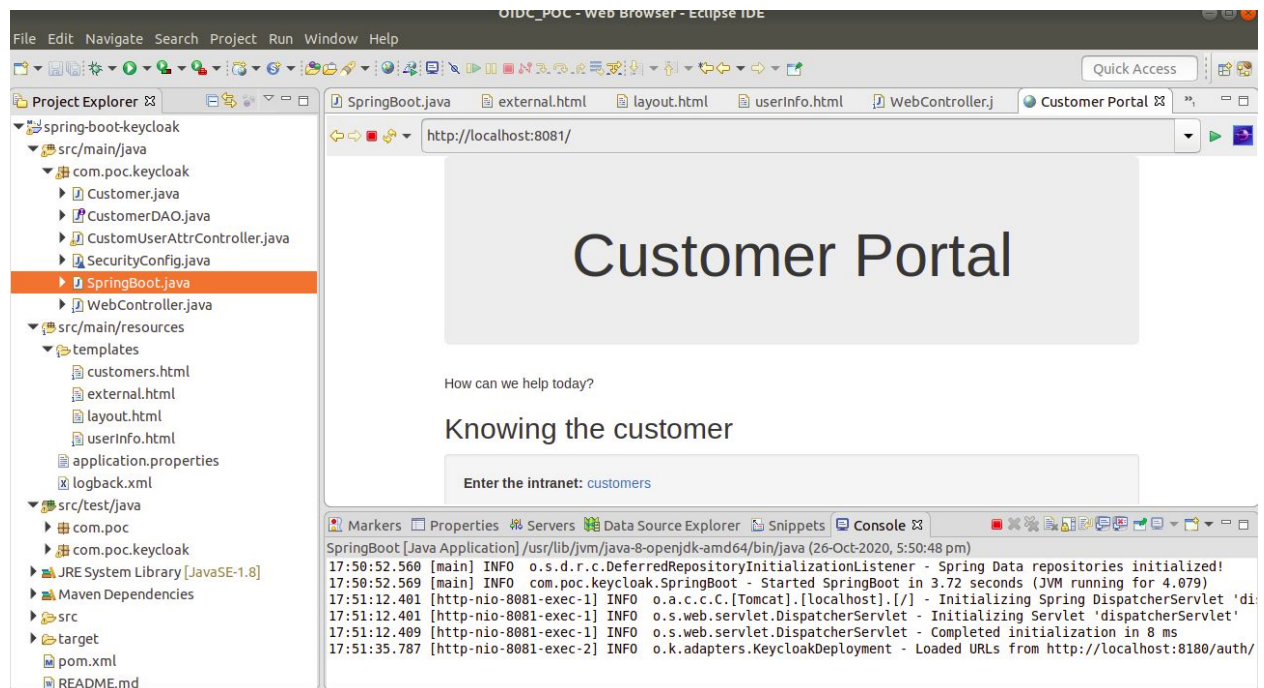
Click the Add selected button.

## Application work flow:

1. mvn clean spring-boot:run

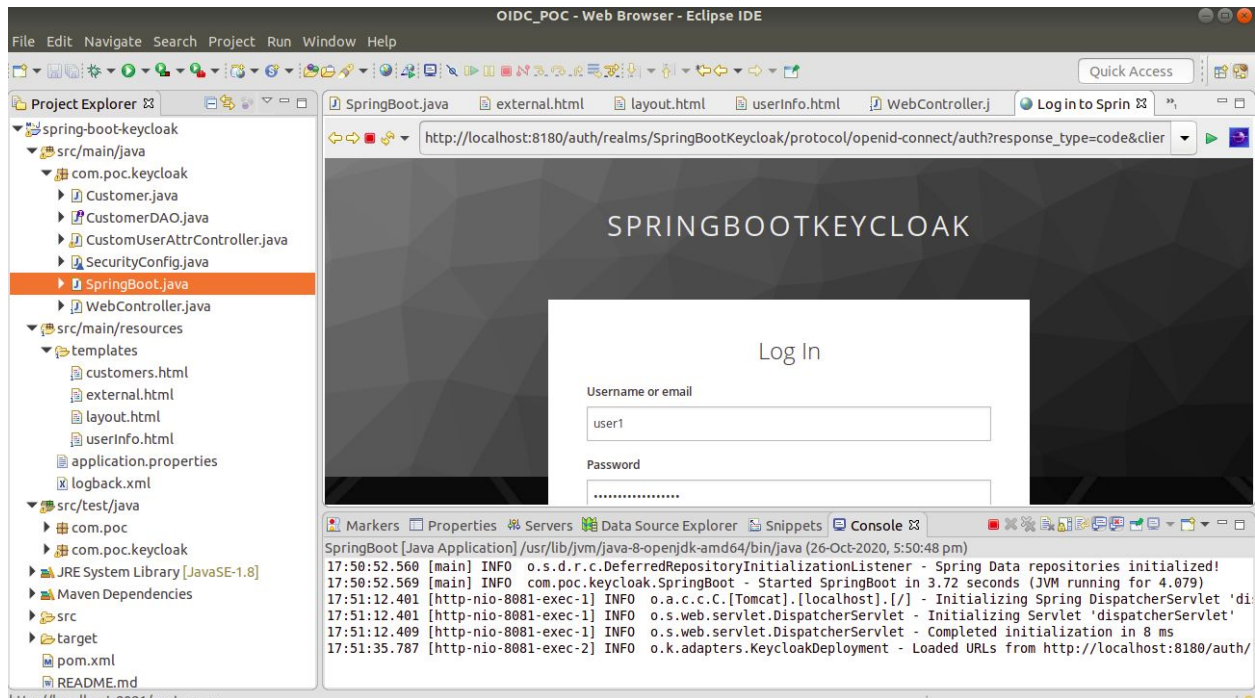
On visiting <http://localhost:8081> we see:

Now we click customers to enter the intranet, which is the location of sensitive information.

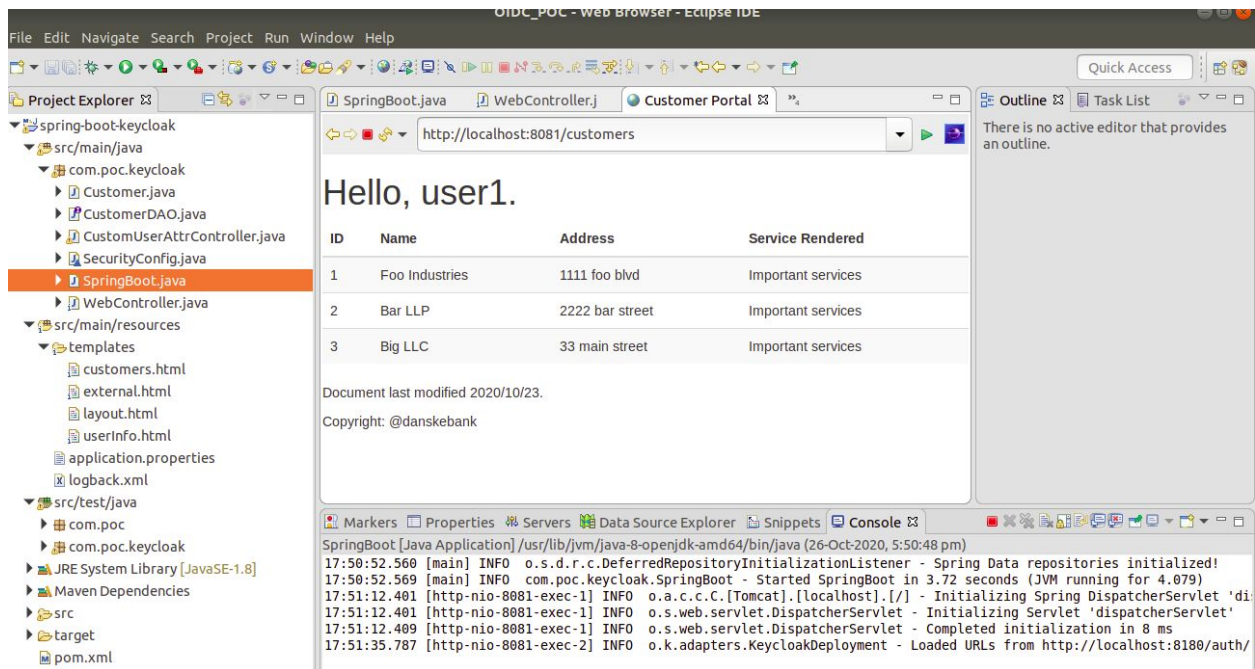


2. We can see that we've been redirected to authenticate through Keycloak to see if we're authorized to view this content:

[http://localhost:8180/auth/realms/SpringBootKeycloak/protocol/openid-connect/auth?response\\_type=code&client\\_id=login-app&redirect\\_uri=http%3A%2F%2Flocalhost%3A8081%2Fcustomers&state=bfd5bd7c-18a6-4506-9b5b-cd6d5612859d&login=true&scope=openid](http://localhost:8180/auth/realms/SpringBootKeycloak/protocol/openid-connect/auth?response_type=code&client_id=login-app&redirect_uri=http%3A%2F%2Flocalhost%3A8081%2Fcustomers&state=bfd5bd7c-18a6-4506-9b5b-cd6d5612859d&login=true&scope=openid)



3. Once we log in as user1, Keycloak will verify our authorization – that we have the user role – and we'll be redirected to the restricted customers page:



Now we've finished the set up of connecting Spring Boot with Keycloak and demonstrating how it works.

As we can see, the entire process of calling the Keycloak Authorization Server was handled seamlessly by Spring Boot for us. We did not have to call the Keycloak API to

generate the Access Token ourselves, or even send the Authorization header explicitly in our request for protected resources.

### **3. Current Limitation:**

API Gateway has a limit of 10,000 RPS (requests per second), which might not be enough for some cases. Whereas Load Balancers or Cloud prodded ALB, on the other hand, is virtually unlimited. In fact, Some of the cloud providers specify no limits in terms of connections per second or concurrently. Though For Serverless applications, API Gateway was the only way to go until recently, when Cloud providers announced the integration of ALB with Lambda functions.

API Gateways are not offering rule-based routing mechanisms. Apart from supporting a URL path-based approach.