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Purpose of this lab

- How to create a route service
- Estimated Time: 25 minutes

Setup

1. Download the zip file (route-service.zip). The zip file contains source code and jar ready for you to deploy (no building necessary). Copy the file to folder: `~/pivotal-cloud-foundry-developer-workshop/`. You will need to create this directory in your home directory.
2. Extract the the zip file to `~/pivotal-cloud-foundry-developer-workshop/route-service`.
3. Import applications into your IDE (IntelliJ).

Route Service Overview

1. Review the documentation on Route Services (<http://docs.pivotal.io/pivotalcf/services/route-services.html>).

Scenario

Route services can be used for a number of things such as logging, transformations, security and rate limiting.

Our `rate-limiter-app` application will do a couple of things. It will log incoming and outgoing requests. It will also impose a rate limit. No more than 3 requests per 15 seconds. Rate limited requests will be returned with a HTTP status code 429 (<https://httpstatuses.com/429>) (too many

requests). Rate limiting is very common in the API space and protects your API from being overrun. The `rate-limiter-app` application will keep its state in Redis.

The `attendee-service` service exposes a RESTful API, so we will front it with our `rate-limiter-app`.

Implementing `rate-limiter-app`

1. Review the following file: `~/pivotal-cloud-foundry-developer-workshop/route-service/src/main/java/org/cloudfoundry/example/Controller.java`.

```
@RestController
final class Controller {
    static final String FORWARDED_URL = "X-CF-Forwarded-Url";

    static final String PROXY_METADATA = "X-CF-Proxy-Metadata";

    static final String PROXY_SIGNATURE = "X-CF-Proxy-Signature";

    private final static Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(
Controller.class);

    private final RestOperations restOperations;

    private RateLimiter rateLimiter;

    @Autowired
    Controller(RestOperations restOperations, RateLimiter rateLimiter) {
        this.restOperations = restOperations;
        this.rateLimiter = rateLimiter;
    }

    @RequestMapping(headers = {FORWARDED_URL, PROXY_METADATA,
PROXY_SIGNATURE})
    ResponseEntity<?> service(RequestEntity<byte[]> incoming) {
        logger.debug("Incoming Request: {}", incoming);
        if (rateLimiter.rateLimitRequest(incoming)) {
            logger.debug("Rate Limit imposed");
            return new ResponseEntity<>(HttpStatus.TOO_MANY_REQUESTS);
        }
        ResponseEntity<?> outgoing = getOutgoingRequest(incoming);
```

```

        logger.debug("Outgoing Request: {}", outgoing);

        return this.restOperations.exchange(outgoing, byte[].class
    );
}

    private static RequestEntity<?> getOutgoingRequest(RequestEnti
ty<?> incoming) {
        HttpHeaders headers = new HttpHeaders();
        headers.putAll(incoming.getHeaders());
        URI uri = headers.remove(FORWARDED_URL).stream()
            .findFirst()
            .map(URI::create)
            .orElseThrow(() -> new IllegalStateException(String.fo
rmat("No %s header present", FORWARDED_URL)));

        return new RequestEntity<>(incoming.getBody(), headers,
incoming.getMethod(), uri);
    }
}

```

What's happening?

The `service` method is where the `rate-limiter-app` application handles incoming requests.

1. Any request with the `X-CF-Forwarded-Url`, `X-CF-Proxy-Metadata`, and `X-CF-Proxy-Signature` headers gets handled by the `service` method.
2. Log the `incoming` request.
3. Check the `rateLimiter` to see if the number of requests has exceeded the rate limit threshold. If the threshold is exceeded return a HTTP status code 429 (too many requests). If the threshold is not exceeded remove the `FORWARDED_URL` header, log the `outgoing` request, and send the `outgoing` request to the downstream application.
4. Review the following file: `~/pivotal-cloud-foundry-developer-workshop/route-service/src/main/java/org/cloudfoundry/example/RateLimiter.java`.

@Component

public class RateLimiter {

private final static Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(RateLimiter.class);

private final String KEY = "host";

@Autowired

private StringRedisTemplate redisTemplate;

@Scheduled(fixedRate = 15000)

public void resetCounts() {

 redisTemplate.delete(KEY);

 logger.debug("Starting new 15 second interval");

}

public boolean rateLimitRequest(RequestEntity<?> incoming) {
 String forwardUrl = incoming.getHeaders().get(Header.FORWARDED_URL).get(0);

 URI uri;

try {

 uri = **new** URI(forwardUrl);

} catch (URISyntaxException e) {

 logger.error("error parsing url", e);

return false;

}

 String host = uri.getHost();

 String value = (String)redisTemplate.opsForHash().get(KEY, host);

int requestsPerInterval = 1;

if (value == **null**) {

 redisTemplate.opsForHash().put(KEY, host, "1");

} else {

 requestsPerInterval = Integer.parseInt(value) + 1;

 redisTemplate.opsForHash().increment(KEY, host, 1);

}

return requestsPerInterval > 3;

}

}

What's happening?

The `rateLimitRequest` method determines whether a request should be rate limited.

1. Increment the request count by host.
2. Return `true` if request should be rate limited (`requestsPerInterval > 3`).
3. Return `false` if request should not be rate limited (`requestsPerInterval <= 3`).

The `resetCounts` method deletes the Redis `KEY` every 15 seconds, which resets the counts by deleting all the state.

NOTE: This is an example implementation for lab purposes only. A proper rate limiting service would need to uniquely identify the client. That can be accomplished via an API key, the `X-Forwarded-For` header, or other approaches.

Push `rate-limiter-app`

1. Push `rate-limiter-app`.

```
cd ~/pivotal-cloud-foundry-developer-workshop/route-service/  
cf push rate-limiter-app -p ./target/route-service-1.0.0.BUILD-SNA  
PSHOT.jar -m 512M --random-route --no-start
```

2. Create a Redis service instance.

Pivotal Cloud Foundry:

```
cf create-service p-redis shared-vm redis
```

Pivotal Web Services:

```
cf create-service rediscloud 30mb redis
```

3. Bind the service instance.

```
cf bind-service rate-limiter-app redis
```

4. Start the application.

```
cf start rate-limiter-app
```

Create a Route Service and Bind it to a Route

1. Create a user provided service. Let's call it `rate-limiter-service`.

```
cf create-user-provided-service rate-limiter-service -r https://<ROUTE-SERVICE-RANDOM-ROUTE.CFAPPS.IO>
```

For Example:

```
cf create-user-provided-service rate-limiter-service -r https://route-service-random-route.cfapps.io
```

2. Bind the `rate-limiter-service` to the `attendee-service` route.

```
cf bind-route-service <APPLICATION-DOMAIN> rate-limiter-service --hostname <APPLICATION-HOST>
```

For Example:

```
cf bind-route-service cfapps.io rate-limiter-service --hostname attendee-service-random-route
```

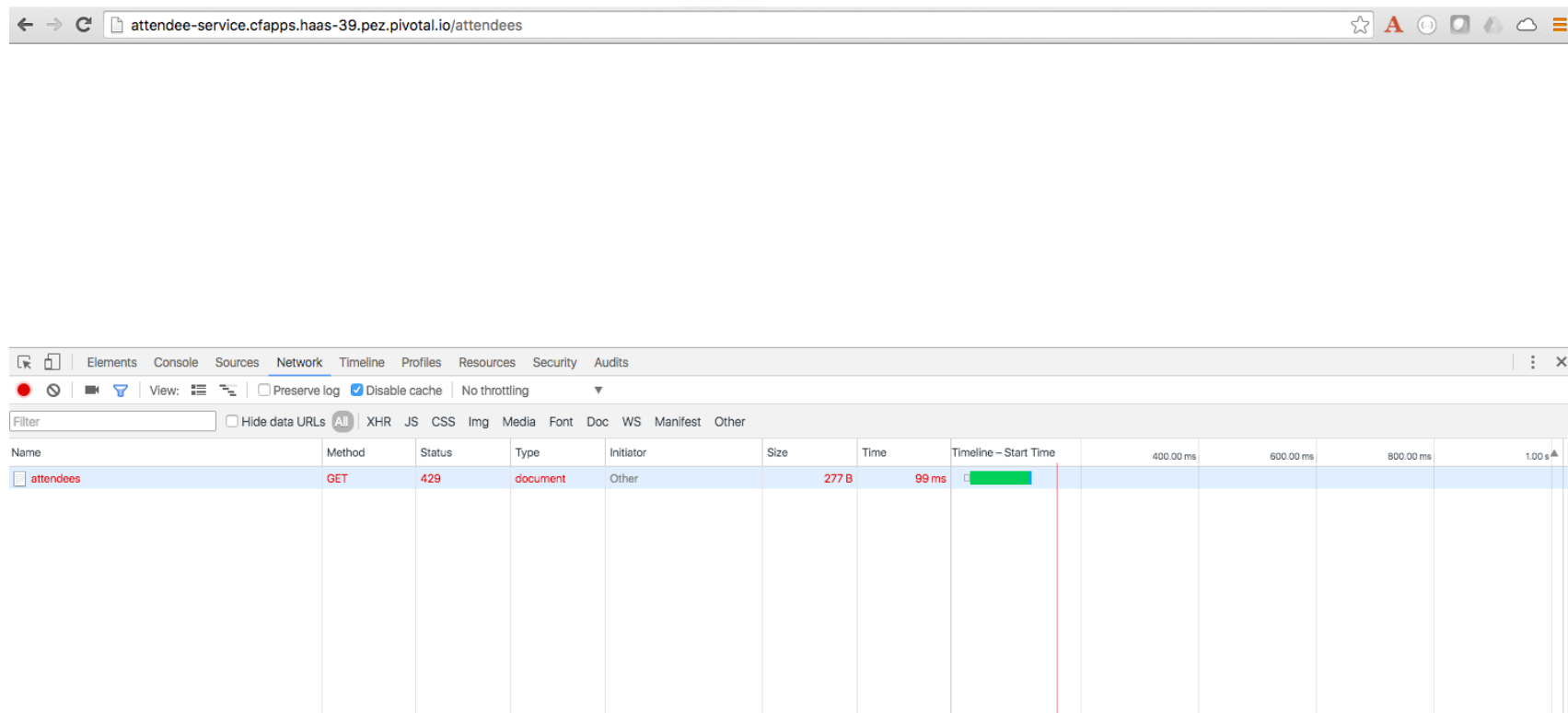
Observe the effects of the `rate-limiter-app`

1. Tail the logs of the `rate-limiter-app` application.

```
cf logs rate-limiter-app
```

2. Choose a client of your preference, but one that can show HTTP status code. Hit an `attendee-service` endpoint (e.g. `/attendees`) several times and see if you can get the rate limit to trigger. Observe the logs.

Pic below is using Chrome with the Developer Tools.



Questions

- What are the key headers used to implement route services (Service Instance Responsibilities)?
- How would you apply route services in your environment?

Clean up

1. Unbind the route service.

```
cf unbind-route-service <APPLICATION-DOMAIN> rate-limiter-service  
--hostname <APPLICATION-HOST>
```

For Example:

```
cf unbind-route-service cfapps.io rate-limiter-service --hostname  
attendee-service-random-route
```

2. Delete `rate-limiter-service` service instance.

```
cf delete-service rate-limiter-service
```

3. Unbind `redis` service instance from the app.

```
cf unbind-service rate-limiter-app redis
```

4. Delete the `redis` service instance.

```
cf delete-service redis
```

5. Delete the `rate-limiter-app` app.

```
cf delete rate-limiter-app
```

(<https://pivotal.io>)

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