



# OpenIDM Installation Guide

Version 3.0.0

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## Abstract

Guide to installing and evaluating OpenIDM. The OpenIDM project offers flexible, open source services for automating management of the identity life cycle.



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# Preface

This guide shows you how to install core OpenIDM services for identity management, provisioning, and compliance. Unless you are planning a throwaway evaluation or test installation, read the [Release Notes](#) before you get started.

## 1 Who Should Use this Guide

This guide is written for anyone installing OpenIDM to manage and to provision identities, and to ensure compliance with identity management regulations.

This guide covers the install and removal (uninstall) procedures that you theoretically perform only once per version. This guide aims to provide you with at least some idea of what happens behind the scenes when you perform the steps.

This guide also takes you through all of the samples provided with OpenIDM.

You do not need to be an OpenIDM wizard to learn something from this guide, though a background in identity management and maintaining web application software can help. You do need some background in managing services on your operating systems and in your application servers. You can nevertheless get started with this guide, and then learn more as you go along.

If you have a previous version of OpenIDM installed, see the [Compatibility](#) section of the *Release Notes* before installing this version.

## 2 Formatting Conventions

Most examples in the documentation are created on GNU/Linux or Mac OS X. Where it is helpful to make a distinction between operating environments, examples for UNIX, GNU/Linux, Mac OS X, and so forth are labeled (UNIX). Mac OS X specific examples can be labeled (Mac OS X). Examples for Microsoft Windows can be labeled (Windows). To avoid repetition, however, file system directory names are often given only in UNIX format as in `/path/to/server`, even if the text applies to `C:\path\to\server` as well.

Absolute path names usually begin with the placeholder `/path/to/`. This path might translate to `/opt/`, `C:\Program Files\`, or somewhere else on your system.

Command line, terminal sessions are formatted as follows.

```
$ echo $JAVA_HOME
/path/to/jdk
```

Command output is sometimes formatted for narrower, more readable output even though formatting parameters are not shown in the command. In the following example, the query string parameter `_prettyPrint=true` is omitted.

```
$ curl https://bjensen:hifalutin@opendj.example.com:8443/users/newuser
{
  "_rev" : "000000005b337348",
  "schemas" : [ "urn:scim:schemas:core:1.0" ],
  "contactInformation" : {
    "telephoneNumber" : "+1 408 555 1212",
    "emailAddress" : "newuser@example.com"
  },
  "_id" : "newuser",
  "name" : {
    "familyName" : "New",
    "givenName" : "User"
  },
  "userName" : "newuser@example.com",
  "displayName" : "New User",
  "meta" : {
    "created" : "2014-06-03T09:58:27Z"
  },
  "manager" : [ {
    "_id" : "kvaughan",
    "displayName" : "Kirsten Vaughan"
  } ]
}
```

Program listings are formatted as follows.

```
class Test {
    public static void main(String [] args) {
        System.out.println("This is a program listing.");
    }
}
```

```
}
```

## 3 Accessing Documentation Online

ForgeRock core documentation, such as what you are now reading, aims to be technically accurate and complete with respect to the software documented.

Core documentation therefore follows a three-phase review process designed to eliminate errors.

- Product managers and software architects review project documentation design with respect to the users' software lifecycle needs.
- Subject matter experts review proposed documentation changes for technical accuracy and completeness with respect to the corresponding software.
- Quality experts validate implemented documentation changes for technical validity with respect to the software, technical completeness with respect to the scope of the document, and usability for the expected audience.

The review process helps to ensure that documentation published for a ForgeRock release is technically accurate and complete.

Fully reviewed, published core documentation is available at <http://docs.forgerock.org/>. Use this documentation when working with a ForgeRock Enterprise release.

In-progress documentation can be found at each project site under the [Developer Community](#) projects page. Use this documentation when trying a nightly build.

The ForgeRock [Community Wikis](#) and provide additional, user-created information. We encourage you to [join the community](#), so that you can update the Wikis, too.

## 4 Joining the ForgeRock Community

After you [sign up](#) to join the ForgeRock community, you can edit the [Community Wikis](#), and also log bugs and feature requests in the [issue tracker](#).

If you have a question regarding a project but cannot find an answer in the project documentation or Wiki, browse to the [Developer Community](#) page for the project, where you can find details on joining the project mailing lists, and find links to mailing list archives. You can also suggest updates to documentation through the [ForgeRock docs mailing list](#).

The Community Wikis describe how to check out and build source code. Should you want to contribute a patch, test, or feature, or want to author part of the core documentation, first have a look on the ForgeRock site at [how to get involved](#).



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## Chapter 1

# Installing OpenIDM Services

This chapter covers the tasks required to install and start OpenIDM.

## 1.1 Before You Run OpenIDM

This section covers what you need to know before running OpenIDM.

### 1.1.1 Java Environment

This release of OpenIDM requires Java Development Kit 6 or Java Development Kit 7. ForgeRock recommends the most recent update of Java 6 or 7 to ensure that you have the latest security fixes.

The equivalent version of OpenJDK should work for evaluation.

### 1.1.2 Application Container

OpenIDM services run in an OSGi container with an embedded Servlet container, and an embedded noSQL database. By default the OSGi container is Apache Felix. The default Servlet container is Jetty. For OpenIDM 3.0.0, the only supported configuration is running the services in Apache Felix and Jetty.

## 1.2 Installing and Running OpenIDM

Follow the procedures in this section to install and run OpenIDM.

### Procedure 1.1. To Install OpenIDM Services

Follow these steps to install OpenIDM.

1. Make sure you have an appropriate version of Java installed.

```
$ java -version  
  
java version "1.6.0_24"  
Java(TM) SE Runtime Environment (build 1.6.0_24-b07-334)  
Java HotSpot(TM) 64-Bit Server VM (build 19.1-b02-334, mixed mode)
```

Check the release notes for Java requirements in the chapter, *Before You Install OpenIDM Software*.

2. Download OpenIDM from one of the following locations:
  - [Enterprise Downloads](#) has the latest stable, supported release of OpenIDM and the other products in the ForgeRock identity stack.
  - [Builds](#) includes the nightly build, the nightly experimental build, and the OpenIDM agents. Note that this is the working version of the trunk and should not be used in a production environment.
  - [Archives](#) includes the stable builds for all previous releases of OpenIDM.
3. Unpack the contents of the .zip file into the install location.

```
$ cd /path/to  
$ unzip ~/Downloads/openidm-3.0.0.zip  
  
...  
inflating: openidm/connectors/scriptedsql-connector-[1.1,1.5].jar  
inflating: openidm/bin/felix.jar  
inflating: openidm/bin/openidm.jar
```

4. By default, OpenIDM listens for HTTP and HTTPS connections on ports 8080 and 8443, respectively. To change the default port, edit the `/path/to/openidm/conf/boot/boot.properties` file. For more information, see *Ports Used* in the *Integrator's Guide*.
- 5.

Before running OpenIDM in production, replace the default OrientDB repository provided for evaluation with a JDBC repository.

See the chapter on [Installing a Repository For Production](#) for details.

## Procedure 1.2. To Start OpenIDM Services

Follow these steps to run OpenIDM interactively.

To run OpenIDM as a background process, see [Starting and Stopping OpenIDM](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

1. Start the Felix container, load all OpenIDM services, and start a command shell to allow you to manage the container.
  - Start OpenIDM (UNIX).

```
$ ./startup.sh
Using OPENIDM_HOME: /path/to/openidm
Using OPENIDM_OPTS: -Xmx1024m -Xms1024m
Using LOGGING_CONFIG:
-Djava.util.logging.config.file=/path/to/openidm/conf/logging.properties
Using boot properties at /path/to/openidm/conf/boot/boot.properties
OpenIDM version "3.0.0" (revision: XXXX)
-> OpenIDM ready
```

- Start OpenIDM (Windows).

```
C:\> cd \path\to\openidm
C:\> startup.bat

"Using OPENIDM_HOME: \path\to\openidm"
"Using OPENIDM_OPTS: -Xmx1024m -Xms1024m -Dfile.encoding=UTF-8"
"Using LOGGING_CONFIG:
-Djava.util.logging.config.file=\path\to\openidm\conf\logging.properties"
Using boot properties at \path\to\openidm\conf\boot\boot.properties
OpenIDM version "3.0.0" (revision: XXXX)
-> OpenIDM ready
->
```

At the resulting `->` prompt, you can enter commands such as **help** for usage, or **ps** to view the bundles installed. To see a list of all the OpenIDM core services and their states, enter the following command.

```
-> scr list
```

```
Id   State      Name
[ 12] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.endpoint
[ 13] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.endpoint
[ 14] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.endpoint
[ 15] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.endpoint
[ 16] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.endpoint
[ 17] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.endpoint
[ 23] [unsatisfied] ] org.forgerock.openidm.info
[ 27] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.provisioner.openicf.connectorinfoprovider
[ 35] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.ui.simple
[ 29] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.restlet
[  3] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.repo.orientdb
[  7] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.scope
[  5] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.audit
[ 32] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.schedule
[  2] [unsatisfied] ] org.forgerock.openidm.repo.jdbc
[ 31] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.workflow
[  9] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.managed
[ 28] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.provisioner.openicf
[ 22] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.health
[ 26] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.provisioner
[  0] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.config.starter
[ 34] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.taskscanner
[ 20] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.external.rest
[  6] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.router
[ 33] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.scheduler
[ 19] [unsatisfied] ] org.forgerock.openidm.external.email
[ 11] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.sync
[ 25] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.policy
[  8] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.script
[ 10] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.recon
[  4] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.http.contextregistrator
[  1] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.config
[ 18] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.endpointservice
[ 30] [unsatisfied] ] org.forgerock.openidm.servletfilter
[ 24] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.infoservice
[ 21] [active]    ] org.forgerock.openidm.authentication
->
```

A default startup does not include certain configurable services, which will indicate an unsatisfied state until they are included in the configuration. As you work through the sample configurations described later in this guide, you will notice that these services are active.

Startup errors and messages are logged to the console by default. You can also view these messages in the log files at `/path/to/openidm/logs`.

2. Alternatively, you can manage the container and services from the Felix administration console.

Use these hints to connect to the console.

- Default Console URL: <https://localhost:8443/system/console>
- Default user name: admin

- Default password: admin

Some basic hints on using the Felix administration console follow.

- Select the Components tab to see OpenIDM core services and their respective states.
- Select the Shell tab to access the -> prompt.
- Select the System Information tab to stop or restart the container.

### Procedure 1.3. To Stop the OpenIDM Services

- You can stop OpenIDM Services from the -> prompt, or through the Felix console.
- Either enter the **shutdown** command at the -> prompt.

```
-> shutdown
...
$
```

- Or click Stop on the System Information tab of the Felix console, by default <http://localhost:8080/system/console>.

This stops the Servlet container as well, and the console is no longer accessible.

- On Unix systems, you can stop OpenIDM by using the **shutdown.sh** script, located in the /path/to/openidm directory.

```
$ ./shutdown.sh
./shutdown.sh
Stopping OpenIDM (31391)
```

## 1.3 To Get Started With the OpenIDM REST Interface

OpenIDM provides RESTful access to users in the OpenIDM repository. To access the OpenIDM repository over REST, you can use a browser-based REST client, such as the [Simple REST Client](#) for Chrome, or [RESTClient](#) for Firefox. Alternatively you can use the **curl** command-line utility that is included with most operating systems. For more information about **curl**, see <https://github.com/bagder/curl>.

OpenIDM is accessible over the regular and secure HTTP ports of the Jetty Servlet container, 8080 and 8443.

If you want to run **curl** over the secure port, 8443, you must either include the **--insecure** option, or follow the instructions shown in [Restrict REST Access to the HTTPS Port](#). You can use those instructions with the self-signed certificate that is generated when OpenIDM starts, or with a \*.crt file provided by a certificate authority.

In numerous cases, **curl** commands to the secure port are depicted with a **--cacert self-signed.crt** option. Instructions for creating that self-signed.crt file are shown in the aforementioned section on [Restrict REST Access to the HTTPS Port](#).

If you would rather use **curl** to connect to the regular HTTP port, omit the **--cacert self-signed.crt** file and point to a regular Jetty HTTP URL such as `http://localhost:8080/openidm/...`

---

## Note

All RESTful command line examples in this guide, as depicted with **curl**, are based on the default configuration of OpenIDM. If you change configuration files in directories such as `openidm/conf` and `openidm/script`, you might need to modify the RESTful commands to reflect those changes.

Most of the examples in this guide use client-assigned IDs when creating resources, as it makes the examples easier to read.

In general, server-assigned UUIDs are better in production, as they can be generated easily in clustered environments.

---

1. Access the following URL to obtain the JSON representation of all users in the OpenIDM repository.

```
$ curl \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
http://localhost:8080/openidm/managed/user/
?_queryId=query-all-ids
```

When you first install OpenIDM with an empty repository, no users exist.

2. Create a user joe by sending a RESTful POST.

The following **curl** commands create the user joe in the repository.

- Create joe (UNIX).

```
$ curl \
```

```
--cacert self-signed.crt \  
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \  
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \  
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \  
--request POST \  
--data '{ \  
  "userName":"joe", \  
  "givenName":"joe", \  
  "sn":"smith", \  
  "mail":"joe@example.com", \  
  "telephoneNumber":"555-123-1234", \  
  "password":"TestPassw0rd", \  
  "description":"My first user", \  
  "_id":"joe" \  
' \  
https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user  
?_action=create  
  
{  
  "userName": "joe",  
  "stateProvince": "",  
  "postalAddress": "",  
  "effectiveAssignments": {},  
  "roles": [  
    "openidm-authorized"  
  ],  
  "telephoneNumber": "555-123-1234",  
  "password": {  
    "$crypto": {  
      "value": {  
        "key": "openidm-sym-default",  
        "iv": "gTcveNaZdSHE1qeBgcmzRw==",  
        "cipher": "AES/CBC/PKCS5Padding",  
        "data": "X9sCuuvNwSbblxdqS65qxw=="  
      },  
      "type": "x-simple-encryption",  
    }  
  },  
  "effectiveRoles": [  
    "openidm-authorized"  
  ],  
  "givenName": "joe",  
  "address2": "",  
  "lastPasswordAttempt": "Tue Feb 25 2014 18:03:40 GMT-0800 (PST)",  
  "passwordAttempts": "0",  
  "sn": "smith",  
  "mail": "joe@example.com",  
  "country": "",  
  "city": "",  
  "_rev": "1",  
  "lastPasswordSet": "",  
  "postalCode": "",  
  "accountStatus": "active",  
  "description": "My first user",  
  "_id": "joe"  
}
```

- Create joe (Windows).

```
C:\> curl ^
```

```
--cacert self-signed.crt ^
--header "Content-Type: application/json" ^
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" ^
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" ^
--request POST ^
--data "{ ^
  \"userName\": \"joe\", ^
  \"givenName\": \"joe\", ^
  \"sn\": \"smith\", ^
  \"mail\": \"joe@example.com\", ^
  \"telephoneNumber\": \"555-123-1234\", ^
  \"password\": \"TestPassw0rd\", ^
  \"description\": \"My first user\" ^
  \"_id\": \"joe\" ^
}\" ^
https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_action=create
```

3. Fetch the newly created user from the repository with a RESTful GET.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/joe

{
  "effectiveAssignments": {},
  "effectiveRoles": [
    "openidm-authorized"
  ],
  "stateProvince": "",
  "userName": "joe",
  "postalAddress": "",
  "givenName": "joe",
  "address2": "",
  "lastPasswordAttempt": "Tue Feb 25 2014 18:13:03 GMT-0800 (PST)",
  "passwordAttempts": "0",
  "sn": "smith",
  "mail": "joe@example.com",
  "_rev": "1",
  "_id": "joe",
  "country": "",
  "city": "",
  "lastPasswordSet": "",
  "postalCode": "",
  "description": "My first user",
  "accountStatus": "active",
  "telephoneNumber": "555-123-1234",
  "roles": [
    "openidm-authorized"
  ]
}
```

4. Notice that more attributes are returned for user joe than the attributes you added in the previous step. The additional attributes are added by a script named `onCreate-user-set-default-fields.js` that is triggered when a new



user is created. For more information, see [Managed Object Configuration](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

When you create a user some attributes might be required by the policy associated with that user. These are listed in the `conf/policy.json` file.

### 1.3.1 Format REST Output for Readability

With all **curl**-based REST calls, OpenIDM returns the JSON object all on one line.

Without a bit of help, the JSON output is formatted all on one line. One example is shown below, and it is difficult to read:

```
{ "mail": "joe@example.com", "sn": "smith", "passwordAttempts": "0",
  "lastPasswordAttempt": "Mon Apr 14 2014 11:13:37 GMT-0800 (GMT-08:00)",
  "address2": "", "givenName": "joe", "effectiveRoles": ["openidm-authorized"],
  "password": { "type": "x-simple-encryption", "value": { "data":
    "0BFVL9cG8uaLoolN+SMJ3g==", "cipher": "AES/CBC/PKCS5Padding", "iv":
    "7rlV4EkwDRHkt19F8g22A==", "key": "openidm-sym-default" } } }, "country": "",
  "city": "", "rev": "1", "lastPasswordSet": "", "postalCode": "", "_id": "joe3",
  "description": "My first user", "accountStatus": "active", "telephoneNumber":
  "555-123-1234", "roles": ["openidm-authorized"], "effectiveAssignments": {},
  "postalAddress": "", "stateProvince": "", "userName": "joe3" }
```

At least two options are available to clean up this output.

The standard way to format JSON output is with a JSON parser such as **jq**. You would "pipe" the output of a REST call to **jq**, as follows:

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/joe" \
| jq .
```

The ForgeRock REST API includes an optional `_prettyPrint` request parameter. The default value is `false`. To use the ForgeRock REST API to format output, add a parameter such as `?_prettyPrint=true` or `&_prettyPrint=true`, depending on whether it is added to the end of an existing request parameter. In this case, the following command would return formatted output:

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
```

```
--request GET \  
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/joe  
?_prettyPrint=true"
```

Note that most command-line examples in this guide do not show this parameter, although the output is formatted for readability.

---

## Chapter 2

# First OpenIDM Sample

This chapter provides an overview of the first sample and how it is configured. To see a listing and an overview of the rest of the samples provided, see the README found in `openidm/samples` and in the chapter [More OpenIDM Samples](#).

## 2.1 Before You Begin

Install OpenIDM as described in the chapter on [Installing OpenIDM Services](#).

OpenIDM comes with an internal noSQL database, OrientDB, for use as the internal repository out of the box. This makes it easy to get started with OpenIDM. OrientDB is not yet supported for production use, however, so use a supported JDBC database when moving to production.

If you want to query the internal noSQL database, you can download OrientDB (version 1.6.6) from <http://www.orienttechnologies.com/download/>. You will find the shell console in the `bin` directory. Start OrientDB console using either **console.sh** or **console.bat**, and then connect to the running OpenIDM with the **connect** command.

```
$ cd /path/to/orientdb-community-1.6.6/bin
$ ./console.sh
OrientDB console v.1.6.6 (build @BUILO@) www.orienttechnologies.com
Type 'help' to display all the commands supported.

Installing extensions for GREMLIN language v.2.5.0-SNAPSHOT

orientdb> connect remote:localhost/openidm admin admin
```

```
Connecting to database [remote:localhost/openidm] with user 'admin'...OK
orientdb>
```

When you have connected to the database, you might find the following commands useful.

**info**

Shows classes and records

**select \* from managed\_user**

Shows all users in the OpenIDM repository

**select \* from audit\_activity**

Shows all activity audit records

This table is created when there is some activity.

**select \* from audit\_recon**

Shows all reconciliation audit records

This table is created when you run reconciliation.

You can also use OrientDB Studio to query the default OrientDB repository. After you have installed and started OpenIDM, point your browser to <http://localhost:2480/>. The default database is openidm and the default user and password are admin and admin. Click Connect to connect to the repository. For more information about OrientDB Studio, see the [OrientDB Studio documentation](#).

## 2.2 About the Sample

OpenIDM connects data objects held in external resources by mapping one object to another. To connect to external resources, OpenIDM uses [OpenICF](#) connectors, configured for use with the external resources.

When objects in one external resource change, OpenIDM determines how the changes affect other objects, and can make the changes as necessary. This sample demonstrates how OpenIDM does this by using *reconciliation*. OpenIDM reconciliation compares the objects in one object set to mapped objects in another object set. Reconciliation can work in write mode, where OpenIDM writes changes to affected objects, or in report mode, where OpenIDM reports on what changes would be written without making the changes. For a complete explanation of reconciliation and synchronization, see the section on [Types of Synchronization](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

This sample connects to an XML file that holds sample user data. The XML file is configured as the authoritative source. In this sample, users are created in the

local repository to show you how you can manage local users through the REST APIs as well as through the OpenIDM UI.

You can also use OpenIDM without storing managed objects for users in the local repository, instead reconciling and synchronizing objects directly through connectors to external resources.

Furthermore, this sample involves only one external resource. In practice, you can connect as many resources as needed for your deployment.

## Sample Configuration Files

You can find configuration files for the sample under the `openidm/samples/sample1/conf` directory. As you review the sample, keep the following in mind.

1. You must start OpenIDM with the sample configuration (**\$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample1**). For more information, see [Section 2.3, “Running Reconciliation”](#).
2. OpenIDM regularly scans for any scheduler configuration files in the `conf` directory.
3. OpenIDM's reconciliation service reads the mappings and actions for the source and target users from `conf/sync.json`.
4. Reconciliation runs, querying all users in the source, and then creating, deleting, or modifying users in the local OpenIDM repository according to the synchronization mappings.
5. OpenIDM writes all operations to the audit logs in both the internal database and also the flat files in the `openidm/audit` directory.
6. In some cases, the `conf/authentication.json` file includes a `PASSTHROUGH` authentication module that allows newly created users to log into the UI. For more information, see the Integrator's Guide section on [Using Delegated Authentication](#). For OpenIDM 3.0.0, `PASSTHROUGH` is an alias for `DELEGATED`.

When you start OpenIDM with the **./startup.sh -p samples/sample1**, that sets `&{launcher.project.location}` to a value of `samples/sample1`. As seen shortly, the configuration files use that variable.

The following configuration files play important roles in this sample.

`samples/sample1/conf/provisioner.openicf-xml.json`

This connector configuration file serves as the XML file resource. It is a copy of the file of the same name found in the `samples/provisioners` directory.

In this sample, the connector instance acts as the authoritative source for users. In the configuration file you can see that the `xmlFilePath` is set to `&{launcher.project.location}/data/xmlConnectorData.xml`.

The `{launcher.project.location}`, in this case, is `sample/sample1`.

For details on the OpenICF connector configuration files see [Connecting to External Resources](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

`samples/sample1/conf/schedule-reconcile_systemXmlAccounts_managedUser.json`

The sample schedule configuration file defines a reconciliation job that, if enabled by setting `"enabled" : true`, starts a reconciliation each minute for the mapping named `systemXmlAccounts_managedUser`. The mapping is defined in the configuration file, `conf/sync.json`.

```
{
  "enabled" : false,
  "type": "cron",
  "schedule": "30 0/1 * * * ?",
  "persisted" : true,
  "misfirePolicy" : "fireAndProceed",
  "invokeService": "sync",
  "invokeContext": {
    "action": "reconcile",
    "mapping": "systemXmlfileAccounts_managedUser"
  }
}
```

For information about the schedule configuration see [Scheduling Tasks and Events](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

Apart from the scheduled reconciliation run, you can also start the reconciliation run through the REST interface. The call to the REST interface is an HTTP POST such as the following.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemXmlfileAccounts_managedUser"
```

---

## Note

If you do not want to bother with creating a self-signed certificate as noted in [Restrict REST Access to the HTTPS Port](#), just substitute a `-k` or `--insecure` for `--cacert self-signed.crt` in the REST call (the `curl` command).

---

`samples/sample1/conf/sync.json`

This sample configuration file defines the configuration for reconciliation and synchronization. The `systemXmlAccounts_managedUser` is the mapping for

the reconciliation. This entry in `conf/sync.json` defines the synchronization mappings between the XML file connector (source) and the local repository (target).

```
{
  "mappings": [
    {
      "name": "systemXmlfileAccounts_managedUser",
      "source": "system/xmlfile/account",
      "target": "managed/user",
      "correlationQuery": {
        "type": "text/javascript",
        "source": "var query = {'_queryId' : 'for-userName',
          'uid' : source.name};query;"
      },
      "properties": [
        {
          "source": "_id",
          "target": "_id"
        },
        {
          "source": "description",
          "target": "description"
        },
        {
          "source": "firstname",
          "target": "givenName"
        },
        {
          "source": "email",
          "target": "mail"
        },
        {
          "source": "lastname",
          "target": "sn"
        },
        {
          "source": "name",
          "target": "userName"
        },
        {
          "source": "password",
          "target": "password"
        },
        {
          "source": "mobileTelephoneNumber",
          "target": "telephoneNumber"
        },
        {
          "source": "roles",
          "transform": {
            "type": "text/javascript",
            "source": "source.split(',')",
            "target": "roles"
          }
        }
      ],
      "policies": [
        {
          "situation": "CONFIRMED",
```

```

        "action": "UPDATE"
      },
      {
        "situation": "FOUND",
        "action": "IGNORE"
      },
      {
        "situation": "ABSENT",
        "action": "CREATE"
      },
      {
        "situation": "AMBIGUOUS",
        "action": "IGNORE"
      },
      {
        "situation": "MISSING",
        "action": "IGNORE"
      },
      {
        "situation": "SOURCE_MISSING",
        "action": "IGNORE"
      },
      {
        "situation": "UNQUALIFIED",
        "action": "IGNORE"
      },
      {
        "situation": "UNASSIGNED",
        "action": "IGNORE"
      }
    ]
  }
}

```

Source and target paths that start with `managed`, such as `managed/user`, always refer to objects in the local OpenIDM repository. Paths that start with `system`, such as `system/xmlfile/account`, refer to connector objects, in this case the XML file connector.

For more information about synchronization, reconciliation, and `sync.json`, see [Configuring Synchronization](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

For additional examples related to scripting, see the [Scripting Reference](#) appendix in the *Integrator's Guide*.

## 2.3 Running Reconciliation

Start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 1.

```

$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample1

```



Reconcile the objects in the resources, either by setting "enabled" : true in the schedule configuration file (conf/schedule-reconcile\_systemXmlAccounts\_managedUser.json) and then waiting until the scheduled reconciliation happens, or by using the REST interface, as shown in the following example.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemXmlfileAccounts_managedUser"
```

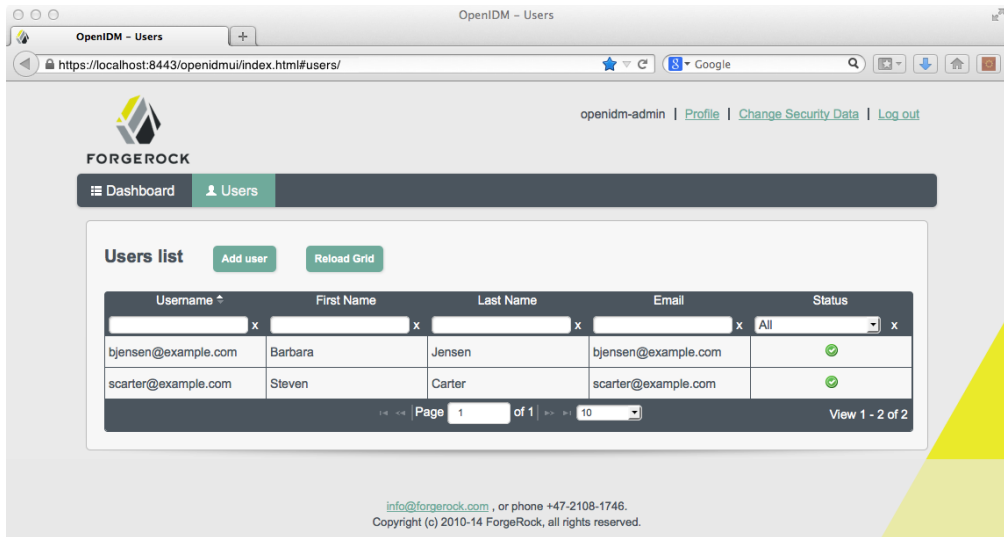
Successful reconciliation returns a reconciliation run ID, similar to the following:

```
{"_id": "2d87c817-3d00-4776-a705-7de2c65937d8"}
```

To see what happened, you could look at the CSV format log file, openidm/audit/recon.csv. If that file seems difficult to decipher, read the guidance shown in the Integrator's Guide section on [Querying the Reconciliation Audit Log](#).

## 2.4 Viewing Users and Logs

After reconciliation, you can use the UI to review configured users. Navigate to the URL where OpenIDM is installed. If it is local, navigate to https://localhost:8443/openidmui. Use the OpenIDM user credentials noted, where the default administrative username and password are openidm-admin. When you login with these credentials and select users, you should see the result of the reconciliation:



Alternatively, you can use the REST interface to display all users in the local repository. Use a REST client to perform an HTTP GET on the following URL: `https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user?_queryId=query-all-ids` with the headers "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" and "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin".

OpenIDM returns JSON data. Depending on the browser, you can use a REST client to display the JSON or download it as a file. Alternatively, you can use the following **curl** command to get the JSON response.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_queryId=query-all-ids"

{
  "remainingPagedResults": -1,
  "pagedResultsCookie": null,
  "resultCount": 3,
  "result": [
    {
      "_rev": "0",
      "_id": "scarter"
    },
    {
      "_rev": "0",
      "_id": "bjensen"
    },
    {
      "_rev": "0",
```

```

    "_id" "joe"
  }
]
}

```

If you created user joe, as described in the procedure entitled *To Get Started With the OpenIDM REST Interface*, you should see the ID for that user somewhere in this list. If you did not include "\_id:joe" in the command to create user joe, you would see a system-generated UUID in the list instead of the specified ID.

Now try a RESTful GET of user bjensen by appending the user ID to the managed user URL (<https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/>).

```

$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/bjensen"

{
  "_id" : "bjensen",
  "_rev" : "1",
  "mail" : "bjensen@example.com",
  "sn" : "Jensen",
  "passwordAttempts" : "0",
  "lastPasswordAttempt" : "Tue Apr 15 2014 20:58:46 GMT-0800 (GMT-08:00)",
  "address2" : "",
  "givenName" : "Barbara",
  "country" : "",
  "city" : "",
  "lastPasswordSet" : "",
  "postalCode" : "",
  "description" : "Created By XML1",
  "accountStatus" : "active",
  "telephoneNumber" : "1234567",
  "roles" : [ "openidm-authorized" ],
  "postalAddress" : "",
  "stateProvince" : "",
  "userName" : "bjensen@example.com",
  "effectiveRoles" : [ "openidm-authorized" ],
  "effectiveAssignments" : { }
}

```

In the OrientDB console, connect to the database, and then query the users and audit logs. The following shows edited excerpts from a console session querying OrientDB.

As defined in the mapping file `conf/sync.json`, the `sn` and `mail` parameters correspond to family name (surname) and email address, respectively.

To make it easier to view the records, the first query only requests three specific fields.

```

> connect remote:localhost/openidm admin admin

```

Connecting to database [remote:localhost/openidm] with user 'admin'...OK

> select sn,mail,description from managed\_user

#	RID	familyName	email	description
0	#-2:1	smith	joe@example.com	My first user
1	#-2:2	Jensen	bjensen@example.com	Created By XML1
2	#-2:3	Carter	scarter@example.com	Created By XML1

3 item(s) found. Query executed in 0.0040 sec(s).

> select \* from audit\_activity

#	RID	rev	action	status	...
0	#-2:1	0	CREATE	SUCCESS	...
1	#-2:2	0	CREATE	SUCCESS	...
2	#-2:3	0	CREATE	SUCCESS	...
3	#-2:4	0	CREATE	SUCCESS	...

18 item(s) found. Query executed in 0.0090 sec(s).

> select \* from audit\_recon

#	@RID	action	status	exception	entryType	situation	...
0	#19:0	null	SUCCESS		start	null	...
1	#19:1	CREATE	SUCCESS			ABSENT	...
2	#19:2	CREATE	SUCCESS			ABSENT	...
3	#19:3	IGNORE	SUCCESS			UNASSI...	...

4 item(s) found. Query executed in 0.0070 sec(s).

This information is also available in the CSV format audit logs located in the openidm/audit directory.

```
$ ls /path/to/openidm/audit/
```

```
access.csv activity.csv recon.csv
```

## 2.5 Adding Users in a Resource

Add a user to the source connector XML data file to see reconciliation in action. During the next reconciliation, OpenIDM finds the new user in the source connector, and creates the user in the local repository. To add the user, copy the following XML into openidm/samples/sample1/data/xmlConnectorData.xml.

```
<ri: __ACCOUNT__ >
  <icf: __UID__ >tmorris</icf: __UID__ >
```

```
<icf: __NAME__>tmorris@example.com</icf: __NAME__>
<ri:password>TestPassw0rd#</ri:password>
<ri:firstname>Toni</ri:firstname>
<ri:lastname>Morris</ri:lastname>
<ri:email>tmorris@example.com</ri:email>
<ri:mobileTelephoneNumber>1234567</ri:mobileTelephoneNumber>
<ri:roles>openidm-authorized</ri:roles>
<icf: __DESCRIPTION__>Created By XML1</icf: __DESCRIPTION__>
</ri: __ACCOUNT__>
```

Run reconciliation again, as described in the section on [Running Reconciliation](#). After reconciliation has run, query the local repository to see the new user appear in the list of all users under `https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user?_queryId=query-all-ids`.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_queryId=query-all-ids"

{
  "result": [ {
    "_id": "bjensen",
    "_rev": "0"
  }, {
    "_id": "scarter",
    "_rev": "0"
  }, {
    "_id": "joe",
    "_rev": "0"
  }, {
    "_id": "tmorris",
    "_rev": "0"
  } ],
  "resultCount": 4,
  "pagedResultsCookie": null,
  "remainingPagedResults": -1
}
```

Also look at the reconciliation audit log, `openidm/audit/recon.csv` to see what took place during reconciliation. This formatted excerpt from the log covers the two reconciliation runs done in this sample.

```
"_id", "action", ..., "reconId", "situation", "sourceObjectId", "targetObjectId", "timestamp";
"7e...", "CREATE", ..., "486...", "ABSENT", "system/xmlfile/account/bjensen", "managed/user/bjensen", ...;
"1a...", "CREATE", ..., "486...", "ABSENT", "system/xmlfile/account/scarter", "managed/user/scarter", ...;
"47...", "IGNORE", ..., "486...", "UNQUALIFIED", "", ..., "managed/user/joe", ...;
"33...", "UPDATE", ..., "aa9...", "CONFIRMED", "system/xmlfile/account/bjensen", "managed/user/bjensen", ...;
"1d...", "UPDATE", ..., "aa9...", "CONFIRMED", "system/xmlfile/account/scarter", "managed/user/scarter", ...;
"0e...", "CREATE", ..., "aa9...", "ABSENT", "system/xmlfile/account/tmorris", "managed/user/tmorris", ...;
"23...", "IGNORE", ..., "aa9...", "UNQUALIFIED", "", ..., "managed/user/joe", ...;
```

The relevant audit log fields in this example are: `action`, `situation`, `sourceObjectId`, and `targetObjectId`. For each object in the source, reconciliation leads to an action on the target.

In the first reconciliation run (the abbreviated `reconID` is shown as `486...`), the source object does not exist in the target, resulting in an `ABSENT` situation and an action to `CREATE` the object in the target. The object created earlier in the target does not exist in the source, and so is `IGNORED`.

In the second reconciliation run (the abbreviated `reconID` is shown as `aa9...`), after you added a user to the source XML, OpenIDM performs an `UPDATE` on the user objects `bjensen` and `scarter` that already exist in the target, in this case changing the internal ID. OpenIDM performs a `CREATE` on the target for the new user (`tmorris`).

You configure the action that OpenIDM takes based on an object's situation in the configuration file, `conf/sync.json`. For the list of all possible situations and actions, see the [Configuring Synchronization](#) chapter in the *Integrator's Guide*.

For details on auditing, see the [Using Audit Logs](#) chapter in the *Integrator's Guide*.

## 2.6 Adding Users Over REST

You can add users to the local repository over the REST interface. The following example adds a user named James Berg.

Create james (UNIX).

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
--data '{
  "_id": "jberg",
  "userName": "jberg",
  "sn": "Berg",
  "givenName": "James",
  "mail": "jberg@example.com",
  "telephoneNumber": "5556787",
  "description": "Created by OpenIDM REST.",
  "password": "MyPassw0rd"
}' \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?action=create"

{
  "mail" : "jberg@example.com",
  "sn" : "Berg",
```

```
{
  "passwordAttempts" : "0",
  "lastPasswordAttempt" : "Tue Apr 15 2014 21:05:12 GMT-0800 (GMT-08:00)",
  "address2" : "",
  "givenName" : "James",
  "effectiveRoles" : [ "openidm-authorized" ],
  "password" : {
    "$crypto" : {
      "type" : "x-simple-encryption",
      "value" : {
        "data" : "QYRcIS9FbksBEwyd4dNEpg==",
        "cipher" : "AES/CBC/PKCS5Padding",
        "iv" : "R5Kjs6jZZtqCockFCS6BfA==",
        "key" : "openidm-sym-default"
      }
    }
  },
  "country" : "",
  "city" : "",
  "_rev" : "1",
  "lastPasswordSet" : "",
  "postalCode" : "",
  "_id" : "jberg",
  "description" : "Created by OpenIDM REST.",
  "accountStatus" : "active",
  "telephoneNumber" : "5556787",
  "roles" : [ "openidm-authorized" ],
  "effectiveAssignments" : { },
  "postalAddress" : "",
  "stateProvince" : "",
  "userName" : "jberg"
}
```

Create james (Windows).

```
C:\> curl
--cacert self-signed.crt
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin"
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin"
--header "Content-Type: application/json"
--request POST
--data "{
  \"_id\": \"jberg\",
  \"userName\": \"jberg\",
  \"sn\": \"Berg\",
  \"givenName\": \"James\",
  \"email\": \"jberg@example.com\",
  \"telephoneNumber\": \"5556787\",
  \"description\": \"Created by OpenIDM REST.\",
  \"password\": \"MyPassw0rd\"
}"
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?action=create"
```

The output is essentially identical to that for UNIX.

OpenIDM creates the new user in the repository. If you configure a mapping to apply changes from the local repository to the XML file connector as a target, OpenIDM then updates the XML file to add the new user.

You can also add users through the UI, which uses the OpenIDM REST API. When you have logged into the UI as the OpenIDM administrator, the process is straightforward, as shown in the following figure.

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "OpenIDM - Users - Add" with the URL `https://localhost:8443/openidm/ui/index.html#users/add/`. The page features the ForgeRock logo and a navigation bar with "Dashboard" and "Users" tabs. The "Users" tab is active, displaying the "Create new account" form. The form includes fields for Username, Email address, First Name, Last Name, Mobile Phone, Password, and Confirm Password, each with a green checkmark indicating successful validation. The Admin Role section has three radio buttons: "Administrator", "Tasks Manager", and "User", with "User" selected. A list of password requirements is shown on the right, including "Confirmation matches password", "Cannot be blank", "At least 1 capital letters", "At least 1 numbers", "At least 8 characters", and "Cannot contain values from: userName,givenName,sn". The form has "Create" and "Back" buttons at the bottom right. The footer contains contact information and a copyright notice.

OpenIDM - Users - Add

<https://localhost:8443/openidm/ui/index.html#users/add/>

openidm-admin | [Profile](#) | [Change Security Data](#) | [Log out](#)

**FORGEROCK**

Dashboard Users

### Create new account

Username  ✓

Email address  ✓

First Name  ✓

Last Name  ✓

Mobile Phone  ✓

Admin Role ☐ Administrator  
☐ Tasks Manager  
☒ User

Password  ✓

Confirm Password  ✓

- ✓ Confirmation matches password
- ✓ Cannot be blank
- ✓ At least 1 capital letters
- ✓ At least 1 numbers
- ✓ At least 8 characters
- ✓ Cannot contain values from: userName,givenName,sn

Create Back

[info@forgerock.com](mailto:info@forgerock.com) , or phone +47-2108-1746.  
Copyright (c) 2010-14 ForgeRock, all rights reserved.



---

## Chapter 3

# More OpenIDM Samples

The current distribution of OpenIDM comes with a variety of samples in `openidm/samples/`. Sample 1 is described in *First OpenIDM Sample*. This chapter describes the remaining OpenIDM samples.

## 3.1 Before You Begin

Install OpenIDM, as described in *Installing OpenIDM Services*.

OpenIDM comes with an internal noSQL database, OrientDB, for use as the internal repository out of the box. This makes it easy to get started with OpenIDM. OrientDB is not yet supported for production use, however, so use a supported JDBC database when moving to production.

### 3.1.1 Installing the Samples

Each sample directory in `openidm/samples/` contains a number of subdirectories, such as `conf/` and `script/`. To start OpenIDM with a sample configuration, navigate to the `/path/to/openidm` directory and use the `-p` option of the **startup** command to point to the sample whose configuration you want to use. Some, but not all samples require additional software, such as an external LDAP server or database.

When you move from one sample to the next, bear in mind that you are changing the OpenIDM configuration. For information on how configuration changes work, see *Changing the Configuration* in the *Integrator's Guide*.

### 3.1.2 Preparing OpenIDM

Install an instance of OpenIDM specifically to try the samples. That way you can experiment as much as you like, and discard the result if you are not satisfied.

If you are using the same instance of OpenIDM for multiple samples, it is helpful to clear out the repository created for an earlier sample. To do so, shut down OpenIDM and delete the `openidm/db/openidm` directory.

```
$ rm -rf /path/to/openidm/db/openidm
```

OpenIDM should now be ready to start with a new sample. For a number of the following samples, users are created either at the UI or with a commons REST call. Once added, and when reconciliation is complete, such users should be able to log into the UI.

## 3.2 Sample 1 - XML File

Sample 1 is described in the chapter, *First OpenIDM Sample*.

## 3.3 Sample 2 - LDAP One Way

Sample 2 resembles the first sample, but in sample 2 OpenIDM is connected to a local LDAP server. The sample has been tested with [OpenDJ](#), but it should work with any LDAPv3 compliant server.

Sample 2 demonstrates how OpenIDM can pick up new or changed objects from an external resource. The sample contains only one mapping, from the external LDAP server resource to the OpenIDM repository. The sample therefore does not push any changes made to OpenIDM managed user objects out to the LDAP server.

### 3.3.1 LDAP Server Configuration

Sample 2 expects the following configuration for the external LDAP server:

- The LDAP server runs on the local host.
- The LDAP server listens on port 1389.
- A user with DN `cn=Directory Manager` and password `password` has read access to the LDAP server.
- Directory data for that server is stored under base DN `dc=example,dc=com`.

- User objects for that server are stored under base DN `ou=People,dc=example,dc=com`.
- User objects have the object class `inetOrgPerson`.
- User objects have the following attributes:
  - `cn`
  - `description`
  - `givenName`
  - `mail`
  - `sn`
  - `telephoneNumber`
  - `uid`
  - `userPassword`

An example user object follows.

```
dn: uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com
objectClass: person
objectClass: organizationalPerson
objectClass: inetOrgPerson
objectClass: top
givenName: John
uid: jdoe
cn: John Doe
telephoneNumber: 1-415-523-0772
sn: Doe
mail: jdoe@example.com
description: Created by OpenIDM
userPassword: password
```

Prepare the LDAP server by creating a base suffix of `dc=example,dc=com`, and importing these objects from `samples/sample2/data/Example.ldif`.

```
dn: dc=com
objectClass: domain
objectClass: top
dc: com

dn: dc=example,dc=com
objectClass: domain
objectClass: top
dc: example

dn: ou=People,dc=example,dc=com
```

```
ou: people
description: people
objectclass: organizationalunit

dn: uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com
objectclass: person
objectclass: organizationalPerson
objectclass: inetOrgPerson
objectclass: top
givenName: John
uid: jdoe
cn: John Doe
telephoneNumber: 1-415-523-0772
sn: Doe
mail: jdoe@example.com
description: Created for OpenIDM
userPassword: password
```

There is an additional user, bjensen in the sample LDIF file. This user is essentially a "dummy" user, provided for compliance with RFC 4519, which stipulates that every groupOfUniqueNames object must contain at least one uniqueMember.

### 3.3.2 Install the Sample

Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, "Preparing OpenIDM"](#), then start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 2.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample2
```

### 3.3.3 Running the Sample

Run reconciliation over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \
  --cacert self-signed.crt \
  --header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
  --header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
  --header "Content-Type: application/json" \
  --request POST \
  "https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemLdapAccounts_managedUser"
```

Successful reconciliation returns a reconciliation run ID.

---

#### Note

If you want to run a **curl** command over regular HTTP, remove the `--cacert self-signed.crt` option and change the URL to use

protocol HTTP over port 8080. For instructions on how to set up a self-signed.crt, see the Integrator's Guide section entitled [\*Restrict REST Access to the HTTPS Port.\*](#)

---

With the configuration of sample 2, OpenIDM creates user objects from LDAP in OpenIDM, assigning the new objects random unique IDs. To list user objects by ID, run a query over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_queryId=query-all-ids"
```

If you want the output to be formatted, include the `_prettyPrint=true` request parameter or pipe the output to a JSON parser such as **jq**, otherwise the resulting JSON object appears all on one line.

```
{
  "result": [
    {
      "_id": "53fbf0c5-aa37-4845-a4b3-92a21810a36d",
      "_rev": "0"
    },
    {
      "_id": "ae0aed26-2a9c-43e3-a6f0-ca707c9c6455",
      "_rev": "0"
    }
  ],
  "resultCount": 2,
  "pagedResultsCookie": null,
  "remainingPagedResults": -1,
}
```

You should now be able to review reconciled users in the UI. Point your browser to `https://localhost:8443/openidmui`, log in as the `openidm-admin` user (with password `openidm-admin`), and navigate to the Users tab. Select the user whose profile information you want to see.

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "OpenIDM - Users - Show - Bjensen". The address bar shows the URL "https://localhost:8443/openidm/ui/index.html#users/add/". The page features the ForgeRock logo and a navigation bar with "Dashboard" and "Users" tabs. The main content area displays "Barbara Jensen's profile" with various input fields and buttons. The fields include Username (bjensen), First Name (Barbara), Last Name (Jensen), Email address (bjensen@example.com), Admin Role (User selected), Account status (Active), Mobile Phone (1-503-334-2546), Address 1, Address 2, City, Postal Code, Country (Please Select), and State/Province. There are "Update", "Delete", and "Back" buttons at the bottom right of the form. A footer contains contact information and a copyright notice.

OpenIDM - Users - Show - Bjensen

https://localhost:8443/openidm/ui/index.html#users/add/

openidm-admin | Profile | Change Security Data | Log out

FORGEROCK

Dashboard Users

**Barbara Jensen's profile**

Username  x [Change password](#)

First Name  x Last Name  x

Email address  x Admin Role ☐ Administrator ☐ Tasks Manager ☒ User

Account status  Mobile Phone  x

Address 1  Address 2

City  Postal Code

Country  State/Province

[info@forgerock.com](mailto:info@forgerock.com), or phone +47-2108-1746.  
Copyright (c) 2010-14 ForgeRock, all rights reserved.

Alternatively, you can retrieve individual user objects by ID, as shown here.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/53fbf0c5-aa37-4845-a4b3-92a21810a36d"
```

### 3.4 Sample 2b - LDAP Two Way

Like sample 2, sample 2b also connects to an external LDAP server.

Unlike sample 2, however, sample 2b has two mappings configured, one from the LDAP server to the OpenIDM repository, and the other from the OpenIDM repository to the LDAP server.

### 3.4.1 External LDAP Configuration

Configure the LDAP server as for sample 2, [Section 3.3.1, “LDAP Server Configuration”](#). The LDAP user must have write access to create users from OpenIDM on the LDAP server.

When configuring the LDAP server, be sure to import the appropriate LDIF file, in this case, `/path/to/openidm/samples/sample2b/data/Example.ldif`

### 3.4.2 Install the Sample

Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, “Preparing OpenIDM”](#), then start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 2b.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample2b
```

### 3.4.3 Running the Sample

Run reconciliation over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemLdapAccounts_managedUser"
```

Successful reconciliation returns a reconciliation run ID.

With the configuration of sample 2b, OpenIDM creates user objects from LDAP in OpenIDM, assigning the new objects random unique IDs. To list user objects by ID, run a query over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_queryId=query-all-ids"
```

The resulting JSON object should include content similar to the following.

```
{
  "result": [
```

```
{
  {
    "_id": "53fbf0c5-aa37-4845-a4b3-92a21810a36d"
    "_rev": "0",
  },
  {
    "_id": "6490489f-bbff-4855-808a-5c1862b09339"
    "_rev": "0",
  }
  "resultCount": 2,
  "pagedResultsCookie": null,
  "remainingPagedResults": -1,
},
}
```

To retrieve the user, log into the UI, on an URI such as <https://localhost:8443/openidm/ui> as the administrative user

Alternatively, you can make a commons REST call to get a specific user object by ID.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/53fbf0c5-aa37-4845-a4b3-92a21810a36d"
```

Test the second mapping by creating a user in the OpenIDM repository. On UNIX:

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
--data '{
  "mail": "fdoe@example.com",
  "sn": "Doe",
  "telephoneNumber": "555-1234",
  "userName": "fdoe",
  "givenName": "Felicitas",
  "description": "Felicitas Doe",
  "displayName": "fdoe"}' \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?action=create"
```

On Windows:

```
$ curl ^
--cacert self-signed.crt ^
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" ^
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" ^
--header "Content-Type: application/json" ^
--request POST ^
--data "{
  \"mail\": \"fdoe@example.com\",
  \"sn\": \"Doe\",
```



```
\ "telephoneNumber" \: \ "555-1234" \ ,  
\ "userName" \: \ "fdoe" \ ,  
\ "givenName" \: \ "Felicitas" \ ,  
\ "description" \: \ "Felicitas Doe" \ ,  
\ "displayName" \: \ "fdoe" \ }" ^  
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user  
?_action=create"
```

By default, automatic synchronization is enabled. This means that when you update a managed object, any mappings defined in the `sync.json` file that have the managed object as the source are automatically executed to update the target system. For more information, see [Synchronization Mappings File](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

Test that the automatic reconciliation has been successful by locating the new user in the LDAP directory.

```
$ /path/to/OpenDJ/bin/ldapsearch \  
-bindDN "cn=Directory Manager" \  
-bindPassword password \  
-hostname localhost \  
-port 1389 \  
-baseDN "dc=example,dc=com" \  
"uid=fdoe"  
dn: uid=fdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com  
mail: fdoe@example.com  
givenName: Felicitas  
objectClass: person  
objectClass: organizationalPerson  
objectClass: inetOrgPerson  
objectClass: top  
uid: fdoe  
cn: Felicitas Doe  
sn: Doe
```

## 3.5 Sample 2c - Synchronizing LDAP Group Membership

Like sample 2b, sample 2c also connects to an external LDAP server. The only difference is that in sample 2c, LDAP Group Memberships are synchronized.

### 3.5.1 External LDAP Configuration

Configure the LDAP server as for sample 2, [Section 3.3.1, "LDAP Server Configuration"](#). The LDAP user must have write access to create users from OpenIDM on the LDAP server.

In addition, two LDAP Groups should be created, which can be found in the LDIF file: `openidm/samples/sample2c/data/Example.ldif`:

```
dn: ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com
ou: Groups
objectClass: organizationalUnit
objectClass: top

dn: cn=openidm,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com
uniqueMember: uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com
cn: openidm
objectClass: groupOfUniqueNames
objectClass: top

dn: cn=openidm2,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com
uniqueMember: uid=bjensen,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com
cn: openidm2
objectClass: groupOfUniqueNames
objectClass: top
```

The users with DNs uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com and uid=bjensen,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com are also imported with the Example.ldif file. (The user bjensen is essentially a "dummy" user, provided for compliance with RFC 4519, which stipulates that every groupOfUniqueNames object must contain at least one uniqueMember. User bjensen is not actually used in this sample.)

### 3.5.2 Install the Sample

Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, “Preparing OpenIDM”](#), then start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 2c.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample2c
```

### 3.5.3 Running the Sample

Run reconciliation over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \
  --cacert self-signed.crt \
  --header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
  --header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
  --header "Content-Type: application/json" \
  --request POST \
  "https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemLdapAccounts_managedUser"
```

Successful reconciliation returns a reconciliation run ID.

With the configuration of sample 2c, OpenIDM creates user objects from LDAP in OpenIDM, assigning the new objects random unique IDs. To list user objects by ID, run a query over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_queryId=query-all-ids"
```

The resulting JSON object should appear similar to the following:

```
{
  "result": [
    {
      "_id": "53fbf0c5-aa37-4845-a4b3-92a21810a36d"
      "_rev": "0",
    }
    {
      "_id": "56f0fb7e-3837-464d-b9ec-9d3b6af665c3",
      "_rev": "0"
    }
  ]
  "resultCount": 2,
  "pagedResultsCookie": null,
  "remainingPagedResults": -1,
}
```

You should now be able to retrieve John Doe's user object in the UI, navigating to the domain for OpenIDM such as <https://localhost:8443/openidmui>. Alternatively, you can retrieve John Doe's user object at the command line by his ID.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/53fbf0c5-aa37-4845-a4b3-92a21810a36d"
```

The user object should contain a property like:

```
"ldapGroups": ["cn=openidm,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com"]
```

Now change the user on the OpenIDM side with the following REST call (on UNIX):

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
--data '[
{
  "operation": "replace",
```

```
"field":"/ldapGroups",
"value": ["cn=openidm2,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com"]
}
]' \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_action=patch&_queryId=for-username&uid=jdoe"
```

On Windows, you might need to escape certain characters, so your REST call would look like this:

```
$ curl ^
--cacert self-signed.crt ^
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" ^
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" ^
--header "Content-Type: application/json" ^
--request POST ^
--data "[
{
  \"operation\": \"replace\",
  \"field\": \"\\\"/ldapGroups\\\"\",
  \"value\": [\\\"cn=openidm2,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com\\\"]
}
]" ^
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_action=patch&_queryId=for-username&uid=jdoe"
```

This will change the user's `ldapGroups` property in OpenIDM from `"cn=openidm,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com"` to `"cn=openidm2,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com"` and, as a result, the user will be removed from the one LDAP group and added to the other LDAP group on OpenDJ.

Retrieve John Doe's user object again and notice the changed `"ldapGroups"` property.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/56f0fb7e-3837-464d-b9ec-9d3b6af665c3"
```

By default, automatic synchronization is enabled. This means that when you update a managed object, any mappings defined in the `sync.json` file that have the managed object as the source are automatically executed to update the target system. For more information, see [Synchronization Mappings File](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

## 3.6 Sample 2d - Synchronizing LDAP Groups

Sample 2d also connects to an external LDAP server. This sample focuses on LDAP Group synchronization.

### 3.6.1 External LDAP Configuration

Configure the LDAP server as for sample 2, [Section 3.3.1, “LDAP Server Configuration”](#). The LDAP user must have write access to create users from OpenIDM on the LDAP server.

In addition, two LDAP Groups should be created, which can be found in the LDIF file: `openidm/samples/sample2d/data/Example.ldif` (if they have not already been added through sample 2c):

```
dn: ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com
ou: Groups
objectClass: organizationalUnit
objectClass: top

dn: cn=openidm,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com
uniqueMember: uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com
cn: openidm
objectClass: groupOfUniqueNames
objectClass: top

dn: cn=openidm2,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com
uniqueMember: uid=bjensen,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com
uniqueMember: uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com
cn: openidm2
objectClass: groupOfUniqueNames
objectClass: top
```

The user with dn `uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com` is also imported with the `Example.ldif` file.

There is an additional user, `bjensen` in the sample LDIF file. This user is essentially a "dummy" user, provided for compliance with RFC 4519, which stipulates that every `groupOfUniqueNames` object must contain at least one `uniqueMember`. `bjensen` is not actually used in this sample.

### 3.6.2 Install the Sample

Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, “Preparing OpenIDM”](#), then start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 2d.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample2d
```

### 3.6.3 Running the Sample

Run reconciliation *for the groups mapping* over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \
  --cacert self-signed.crt \
```

```
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemLdapGroups_managedGroup"
```

Successful reconciliation returns a reconciliation run ID.

With the configuration of sample 2d, OpenIDM creates group objects from LDAP in OpenIDM. To list group objects by ID, run a query over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/group
?_queryId=query-all-ids"
```

The resulting JSON object should include content similar to the following.

```
{
  "result": [
    {
      "_id": "3c704429-aacd-4995-816a-fac33451c642"
      "_rev": "0",
    },
    {
      "_id": "b0982152-5099-4358-bdd1-45a39ebe0d77"
      "_rev": "0",
    }
  ]
  "resultCount": 2,
  "pagedResultsCookie": null,
  "remainingPagedResults": -1,
}
```

To retrieve a group, get the object by ID.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/group/b0982152-5099-4358-bdd1-45a39ebe0d77"
```

Your group's object should be similar to the following:

```
{
  "name": [
    "openidm"
  ],
  "uniqueMember": [
    "uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com"
  ],
}
```

```
"description": [],  
"dn": "cn=openidm,ou=Groups,dc=example,dc=com",  
"_rev": "0",  
"_id": "b0982152-5099-4358-bdd1-45a39ebe0d77"  
}
```

## 3.7 Sample 3 - Scripted SQL

Sample 3 shows an example configuration for the Scripted SQL connector. The Scripted SQL connector allows OpenIDM to communicate with the database through configurable SQL scripts. Each operation, like create or delete, is represented by its own script.

In this sample, you will see how OpenIDM uses a scripted connection to a MySQL server. Do configure MySQL first, before starting OpenIDM.

After reconciliation with the existing MySQL database, you will be able to review users in the internal repository of OpenIDM.

Sample 3 uses the following file in the `conf/` directory for the Scripted SQL connector: `conf/provisioner.openicf-scriptedsql.json`. It cites customizable Groovy scripts in the `/path/to/openidm/samples/sample3/tools` directory.

Prepare a fresh installation of OpenIDM before trying this sample.

### 3.7.1 External Configuration

In this example OpenIDM communicates with an external MySQL database server.

Make sure MySQL is running.

---

#### Note

If you want to test this sample on an existing MySQL database, examine the `configurationProperties` section of the `provisioner.openicf-scriptedsql.json` file. Change parameters such as `host`, `database`, `password`, and `jdbcConnectionUrl` to match your configuration.

The remainder of the Sample 3 documentation is based on the database schema that exists in the `openidm/samples/sample3/data` directory.

---

The sample expects the following configuration for MySQL:

- The database is available on the local host.
- The database listens on port 3306.
- You can connect over the network to the database with user root and password password.
- MySQL serves a database called HRDB with a table called Users.
- The database schema is as described in the data definition language file, `openidm/samples/sample3/data/sample_HR_DB.mysql`. Import the file into MySQL before running the sample.

```
$ mysql -u root -p < /path/to/openidm/samples/sample3/data/sample_HR_DB.mysql
Enter password:
$
```

Once imported, you can review the contents of the sample in MySQL. The following command accesses the MySQL prompt:

```
$ mysql -u root -p
```

From the `mysql >` prompt, use the following commands to review the users configured in the `sample_HR_DB.mysql` file:

```
mysql > use HRDB;

Reading table information for completion of table and column names
You can turn off this feature to get a quicker startup with -A

Database changed
mysql > select * from Users;
```

id	uid	password	firstname	lastname	fullname	email...
1	bob	e38ad2149...	Bob	Fleming	Bob Fleming	Bob. ...
2	rowley	2aa60a8ff...	Rowley	Birkin	Rowley Birkin	Rowl ...
3	louis	1119cfd37...	Louis	Balfour	Louis Balfour	Loui ...
4	john	ald7584da...	John	Smith	John Smith	John ...
5	jdoe	edba955d0...	John	Doe	John Doe	John ...

```
5 rows in set (0.01 sec)
```

You can exit from the MySQL prompt with the **quit** command.



## Note

---

The passwords in the output shown above are hashed to the SHA-1 standard, as they cannot be read into OpenIDM as cleartext.

The SHA-1 Hash function is used for compatibility reasons. When configuring a database for production, more secure algorithms should be used.

---

### 3.7.2 Install the Sample

- Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, “Preparing OpenIDM”](#).
- Set up the MySQL driver for OpenIDM. Download MySQL Connector/J, version 5.1 or later. Unpack the download and copy the .jar into the openidm/bundle directory.

```
$ cp mysql-connector-java-version-bin.jar /path/to/openidm/bundle/
```

- Once the MySQL driver is in place, start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 3.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample3
```

### 3.7.3 Run the Sample

The sample 3 sync.json configuration file contains a mapping to reconcile OpenIDM and the external database. Run the reconciliation with the following command.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?action=recon&mapping=systemHrdb_managedUser"
```

Reconciliation creates the five users from the database in the OpenIDM repository. Check the result with the following command.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
```

```
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_queryId=query-all-ids"
```

The output includes the identifier `_id` for each user.

```
{
  "result": [ {
    "_id": "8366a23d-f6cf-46df-9746-469bf45aafcd",
    "_rev": "0"
  },
  {
    "_id": "3f90933b-9397-4897-84d0-03ed8d99f61e",
    "_rev": "0"
  },
  {
    "_id": "8fbf759d-bebc-42ed-b321-b69487b4470f",
    "_rev": "0"
  },
  {
    "_id": "9592de42-a8ef-4db3-9c6c-7d191e39b084",
    "_rev": "0"
  },
  {
    "_id": "d933441b-684b-446c-a89e-01eca6d21ef3",
    "_rev": "0"
  },
  {
    "_id": "fd962b71-752a-444b-8492-35bff57bec69",
    "_rev": "0"
  } ],
  "resultCount": 6,
  "pagedResultsCookie": null,
  "remainingPagedResults": -1
}
```

You can get more information about users with any of the following three methods:

You can review the users from the UI, navigating to the domain where OpenIDM is installed, with a URL similar to `https://localhost:8443/openidmui`

Alternatively, to view all fields for a single user, based on its `_id`, run the following command:

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/8366a23d-f6cf-46df-9746-469bf45aafcd"
```

You can query specific fields with a REST call. For example, the following command displays the unique ID and the givenName of all managed users:

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_queryId=query-all&fields=_openidm_id,givenName"
```

## 3.8 Sample 4 - CSV to XML File

Sample 4 works with two databases, a comma-separated value file and an XML file. There is no need to include any external resources.

A correlation query is used to relate the records in these two files.

### 3.8.1 Install the Sample

No external configuration is required for this sample. Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, “Preparing OpenIDM”](#), then start up OpenIDM with the configuration of sample 4.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample4
```

### 3.8.2 Check and then Run the Sample

The sample4/data/hr.csv file contains two example users. The first line of the file sets the attribute names.

Review the current contents of the database in the sample4/data/xmlConnectorData.xml file. For comparison purposes, make a copy of the file in a temporary directory with a command like:

```
$ cp /path/to/openidm/samples/sample4/data/xmlConnectorData.xml /tmp/
```

The reconciliation command run here uses the information from the hr.csv file to update the database in the sample4/data/xmlConnectorData.xml file.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=csv_xmlfile"
```

Check the results of reconciliation. Review the updated contents of the `sample4/data/xmlConnectorData.xml` file.

If you want to experiment further, try changing the data in the `hr.csv` file. Run the noted reconciliation command again.

These users will not be visible from the OpenIDM UI, since they are mapped directly between the XML and CSV files. The internal OpenIDM repository is not updated in this sample.

## 3.9 Sample 5 - Synchronization of Two Resources

Sample 5 demonstrates the flow of data from one external resource to another. The resources are named LDAP and AD but in the sample, both directory-like resources are simulated with XML files.

You can optionally configure an outbound email service, if you want to receive emailed reconciliation summaries, as described in the following section.

### 3.9.1 Configure Email for the Sample

If you do not configure the email service, the functionality of the sample does not change. However, you might see the following message at the OpenIDM console when you run a reconciliation operation:

```
Email service not configured; report not generated.
```

To configure an email summary, follow these steps:

1. Copy the template `external.email.json` file from the `/path/to/openidm/samples/misc` directory:

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ cp samples/misc/external.email.json samples/sample5/conf
```

2. Edit the `external.email.json` file for outbound email, as described in the chapter on [Sending Email](#).
3. Edit the `reconStats.js` file from the `/path/to/openidm/samples/sample5/script` directory. Near the start of the file, configure the OpenIDM email service to send statistics to the email addresses of your choice:

```
var params = {
  //UPDATE THESE VALUES
  from : "openidm@example.com",
  to : "youremail@example.com",
```

```
cc : "idmadmin2@example.com,idmadmin3@example.com",
subject : "Recon stats for " + global.reconName,
type : "text/html"
},
template,
```

### 3.9.2 Install the Sample

No external configuration is required for this sample. Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, “Preparing OpenIDM”](#), then start OpenIDM with the configuration of sample 5.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample5
```

The XML files that simulate the resources are located in the `openidm/samples/sample5/data/` folder. When you start OpenIDM with the sample 5 configuration, OpenIDM creates the `xml_AD_Data.xml` file, which does not contain users until you run reconciliation.

### 3.9.3 Run the Sample

Run a reconciliation operation, to synchronize the contents of the simulated LDAP resource to the OpenIDM repository.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemLdapAccounts_managedUser"
```

This command creates a user in the repository. It is not necessary to run a second reconciliation operation to synchronize the AD resource. Automatic synchronization propagates any change made to managed users in the OpenIDM repository to the simulated AD resource.

Review the contents of `xml_AD_Data.xml`. It should now contain information for the same user that was present in the startup version of the `xml_LDAP_Data.xml` file.

Alternatively, you can list users in the AD resource with the following command:

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/system/ad/account
?_queryId=query-all-ids"
```

```
{
  "result" : [ {
    "name" : "DD0E1",
    "_UID_" : "8dad9df3-820d-41ea-a3ab-a80c241bbc98",
    "_id" : "8dad9df3-820d-41ea-a3ab-a80c241bbc98"
  } ],
  "resultCount" : 1,
  "pagedResultsCookie" : null,
  "remainingPagedResults" : -1
}
```

You can use the `_id` of the user to read the user information from the AD resource, for example:

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/system/ad/account/8dad9df3-820d-41ea-a3ab-a80c241bbc98"

{
  "email" : [ "mail1@example.com" ],
  "name" : "DD0E1",
  "_UID_" : "8dad9df3-820d-41ea-a3ab-a80c241bbc98",
  "firstname" : "Darth",
  "lastname" : "Doe",
  "_id" : "8dad9df3-820d-41ea-a3ab-a80c241bbc98"
}
```

To verify that the sample is working, repeat the process. Set up a second user in the `xml_LDAP_Data.xml` file. An example of how that file might appear with a second user (GD0E1) is shown here:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<icf:OpenICFContainer
  xmlns:icf="http://openidm.forgerock.com/xml/ns/public/resource/openicf/resource-schema-1.xsd"
  xmlns:ri="http://openidm.forgerock.com/xml/ns/public/resource/instances/resource-schema-extension"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://openidm.forgerock.com/xml/ns/public/resource/instances/resource-schema-extension
samples/sample5/data/resource-schema-extension.xsd
http://openidm.forgerock.com/xml/ns/public/resource/openicf/resource-schema-1.xsd
data/resource-schema-1.xsd">
  <ri:ACCOUNT_>
    <icf:_UID_>1</icf:_UID_>
    <icf:_PASSWORD_>TestPassw0rd2</icf:_PASSWORD_>
    <ri:firstname>Darth</ri:firstname>
    <icf:_DESCRIPTION_>Created By XML1</icf:_DESCRIPTION_>
    <icf:_NAME_>DD0E1</icf:_NAME_>
    <ri:email>mail1@example.com</ri:email>
    <ri:lastname>Doe</ri:lastname>
  </ri:ACCOUNT_>
  <ri:ACCOUNT_>
    <icf:_UID_>2</icf:_UID_>
    <icf:_PASSWORD_>TestPassw0rd2</icf:_PASSWORD_>
    <ri:firstname>Garth</ri:firstname>
    <icf:_DESCRIPTION_>Created By XML1</icf:_DESCRIPTION_>
```

```
<icf:__NAME__>GDOE1</icf:__NAME__>  
<ri:email>mail2@example.com</ri:email>  
<ri:lastname>Doe</ri:lastname>  
</ri:__ACCOUNT__>  
</icf:OpenICFContainer>
```

Rerun the reconciliation and query REST commands shown previously. The reconciliation operation creates the new user from the simulated LDAP resource in the OpenIDM repository. Automatic synchronization then creates that user in the AD resource.

## 3.10 Sample 5b - Compensated Synchronization with onSync

The compensated synchronization mechanism depicted in this sample can help manage the risks associated with synchronizing data across multiple resources.

Typically, when a managed/user object is changed, automatic synchronization replays that change to all configured external resources. If synchronization fails for one target resource (for example, due to a policy validation failure on the target, or the target being unavailable), the synchronization operation stops at that point. The effect is that a record might be changed in the repository, and in the targets on which synchronization was successful, but not on the failed target, or any targets that would have been synchronized after the failure. This situation can result in disparate data sets across resources. While a reconciliation operation would eventually bring all targets back in sync, reconciliation can be an expensive operation with large data sets.

The compensated synchronization mechanism ensures that either all resources are synchronized successfully, or that the original change is rolled back. This mechanism uses an onSync script hook configured with a `compensate.js` script that can be used to "revert" the partial change to managed/user and to the corresponding external resources.

Sample 5b is similar to sample 5 in that it simulates two external resources with XML files (located in the `/path/to/samples/sample5b/data` directory). The `xml_LDAP_Data.xml` file simulates an LDAP data source. OpenIDM creates the `xml_AD_Data.xml` file when you start OpenIDM with the sample. Sample 5b adds the onSync script hook to the process, configured in the `sample5b/conf/managed.json` file.

The following excerpt of the `managed.json` file shows the onSync hook, which calls the `compensate.js` script, provided in the `/path/to/openidm/bin/defaults/script` directory.

```
...  
},
```

```
"onSync" : {  
  "type" : "text/javascript",  
  "file" : "compensate.js"  
},
```

You can use the onSync script hook to ensure that changes made in the repository are synchronized to all external resources, or that no changes are made. For more information about how automatic synchronization uses the onSync script hook, see [How Automatic Sync works with onSync](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

You can optionally configure an outbound email service for this sample, if you want to receive emailed reconciliation summaries. The email service configuration is identical to that of sample 5 ([Section 3.9.1, “Configure Email for the Sample”](#)).

### 3.10.1 Install the Sample

No external configuration is required for this sample. Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, “Preparing OpenIDM”](#), then start OpenIDM with the configuration of sample 5b.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm  
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample5b
```

The XML files that simulate an external LDAP and AD resource are now located in the `openidm/samples/sample5b/data/` directory. The simulated AD data store file, `xml_AD_Data.xml`, does not contain users until you run reconciliation.

Run the sample in exactly the same way that you did for Sample 5, following the steps in [Section 3.9.3, “Run the Sample”](#).

### 3.10.2 Demonstrate onSync

To demonstrate integration of the samples with the OpenIDM UI, this sample uses the UI to view and make changes to user objects in the repository. However, you can also use the REST interface to make these changes, as shown in the previous section.

Log into the OpenIDM UI as the administrative user. On a local system, navigate to `https://localhost:8443/openidmui`. The default administrative account and password are both `openidm-admin`.

Make a change to the data of an existing user (DD0E1). With automatic synchronization, that change is reflected almost immediately on the external resources. For sample 5b, you should see the changes in both XML files in the `/path/to/openidm/sample5b/data` directory. Alternatively, you can query the external resources over REST, as described previously.



The synchronization is successful, across all configured external resources, so the updated user record can be seen in both the `xml_LDAP_Data.xml` and `xml_AD_Data.xml` files.

The next step is to simulate a problem connecting to the LDAP resource. One way to do so on the local system is to rename the LDAP data file so that it is unreadable. On a Linux system, the following command, as an administrative user, would serve that purpose:

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm/samples/sample5b/data
$ sudo mv xml_LDAP_Data.xml xml_LDAP_Data.xml.bak
```

In the UI, now try another update to user DDOE1. With the modified filename of the simulated LDAP resource, automatic synchronization cannot write to this resource. An error similar to the following is displayed in the log file, `openidm0.log.0`:

```
Data file does not exist:
/path/to/openidm/samples/sample5b/data/xml_LDAP_Data.xml
```

Although the AD resource is available, automatic synchronization will not reach this resource, because the mapping is specified *after* the managed/user to LDAP mapping in the `sync.json` file.

When the automatic synchronization fails for the LDAP resource, the `onSync` hook invokes the `compensate.js` script. This script attempts to revert the original change by performing another update to DDOE1 in the repository (managed/user). This change, in turn, triggers another automatic synchronization to the AD and LDAP resources.

Because the LDAP resource is still unreadable, the synchronization to LDAP fails again, which triggers the `compensate.js` script again. This time, however, the script recognizes that the change was originally called as a result of a compensation and aborts.

The original synchronization error from the first update is thrown from the script and the UI should display that error. If you refresh the UI, and view that user entry again, you will notice that the change to the entry has been reverted.

Note that if you change the name of the AD resource file (to make it unavailable), a change to a managed/user entry will be synchronized successfully with the LDAP resource (because that mapping appears first in `sync.json`). The synchronization will fail for the AD resource. In this case, the change will be reverted on both the managed/user entry, and the LDAP resource.

## 3.11 Sample 6 - LiveSync With an AD Server

Sample 6 resembles sample 5, but demonstrates LiveSync from an external resource. Sample 6 includes configuration files for two scenarios, depending on whether you have a live Active Directory (AD) service, or whether you need to simulate an AD service with an OpenDJ server. Each scenario is associated with a file in the `/path/to/sample6/alternatives` directory. The file you select should be copied to the `/path/to/sample6/conf` directory.

#### Active AD Deployment

If you have an actual AD deployment available, copy the `provisioner.openicf-realad.json` file to the `conf/` subdirectory. You can then configure synchronization between an OpenDJ Directory Server and an active AD deployment.

As this sample demonstrates synchronization *from* the AD server *to* OpenDJ, data on the AD server is not changed.

#### Simulated AD Deployment

If you need to simulate an AD deployment, copy the `provisioner.openicf-fakead.json` file to the `conf/` subdirectory. You can then configure synchronization between an OpenDJ Directory server and a simulated AD server.

This sample simulates an AD server on the same instance of OpenDJ, using a different base DN.

The options shown in the associated configuration files can be easily modified to work with any standard LDAP server.

### 3.11.1 Sample 6 with an Active AD Deployment

If you have an existing, active instance of AD, set up OpenDJ, as described in the [OpenDJ Installation Guide](#).

During installation, populate OpenDJ with the data in the `Example.ldif` file, available in the `/path/to/sample6/data` directory.

The actions run in this sample should not change any data on the AD server.

### 3.11.2 Sample 6 with a Simulated AD Deployment

In this sample, an AD deployment is simulated with a different baseDN (`dc=fakead,dc=com`) on the same OpenDJ server instance. You can also simulate the AD server with a separate OpenDJ instance, running on the same host, as long as the two instances communicate on different ports. The data for the simulated AD instance is contained in the file `AD.ldif`. The data for the OpenDJ instance is contained in the file `Example.ldif`.

### 3.11.3 External Configuration

#### 3.11.3.1 Prepare OpenDJ For LiveSync

This sample assumes a replicated OpenDJ server. When configured, OpenDJ replication includes an External Change Log (ECL), required to support LiveSync. LiveSync detects changes in OpenDJ by reading the ECL.

To activate the OpenDJ ECL, enable replication as described in the [OpenDJ Administration Guide chapter on Managing Data Replication](#)

Once configured, you can proceed with either an active or simulated AD deployment.

#### 3.11.3.2 External Configuration for an Active AD Deployment

To configure an active AD deployment for sample 6, open the `provisioner.openicf-realad.json` file in a text editor. Update it as needed. At minimum, you should check and if needed update the following parameters in that file, as shown in the following table:

**Table 3.1. Key Parameters for an Active AD Configuration**

Option	Description
host	The hostname/IP address of the AD server
port	The LDAP port; the default is 389.
ssl	By default, SSL is not used.
principal	The full DN of the account to bind with, such as "CN=Administrator,CN=Users,DC=example,DC=com"
credentials	If a password is used, replace null with that password. When OpenIDM starts, it encrypts that password in the <code>provisioner.openicf-realad.conf</code> file.
baseContexts	The DNs for account containers, such as ["CN=Users,DC=Example,DC=com"]
baseContextsToSynchronize	Set to the same value as <code>baseContexts</code>
accountSearchFilter	Default searches for active user (not computer) accounts
accountSynchronizationFilter	Default synchronizes with active user (not computer) accounts

If you do not want to filter out computer and disabled user accounts, set the `accountSearchFilter` and `accountSynchronizationFilter` to `null`.

### 3.11.3.3 External Configuration for a Simulated AD Deployment

Not everyone has a testable instance of AD readily available. For such administrators, you can use the `AD.ldif` file from the `data/` subdirectory to simulate an AD deployment.

If you have not already done so, copy the `provisioner.openicf-fakead.json` file to the `conf` subdirectory.

As previously mentioned, you can use a separate OpenDJ instance to simulate the AD server. However, the following instructions assume that the simulated AD server runs on the same OpenDJ instance.

Open the `provisioner.openicf-fakead.json` file and note the following:

- OpenDJ directory server uses port 1389 by default for users who cannot use privileged ports, so this is the port that is specified in the provisioner file. Adjust the port if your OpenDJ server is listening on a different port.
- The simulated AD server uses the base DN `dc=fakead,dc=com`.

To load the data for the simulated AD instance, launch the OpenDJ control panel, add the simulated AD baseDN (`dc=fakead,dc=com`), and then import the `/path/to/sample6/data/AD.ldif` file. When you import the `AD.ldif` file, select "Append to Existing Data", not "Overwrite Existing Data". Otherwise, the data in the `dc=example,dc=com` baseDN will be overwritten.

### 3.11.4 Start OpenIDM with Sample 6

Now that OpenDJ and a real or simulated AD database is configured, prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, "Preparing OpenIDM"](#). You can then start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 6.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample6
```

### 3.11.5 Run the Sample

The following sections show how to run the sample with command-based reconciliation with a REST call, and to configure scheduled reconciliation with LiveSync.

### 3.11.5.1 Using Reconciliation

Now that OpenIDM is in operation, review the entries in the OpenDJ data store. When you run reconciliation, any entries that share the same uid with the AD data store will be updated with the contents from AD.

If you have set up the simulated AD data store as described in [Section 3.11.3.3, “External Configuration for a Simulated AD Deployment”](#), compare the entries for uid=jdoe as shown in the AD.ldif and Example.ldif files. Note the different values of givenName for uid=jdoe.

Run reconciliation over the REST interface. If you have followed the instructions for the simulated AD data store, the following command takes the information for user jdoe imported from the AD.ldif file, with a givenName of Johnny, and synchronizes that information to the LDAP database, overwriting the givenName of John for that same user jdoe.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemAdAccounts_managedUser"
```

Successful reconciliation returns a reconciliation run ID.

```
{"_id": "9ece3807-08c3-4ec6-87fb-a6a2d0c71cee"}
```

The reconciliation operation synchronizes the data in the AD deployment with OpenIDM repository (managed/user). That information is then automatically synchronized to the OpenDJ server, as described in [Synchronization Situations and Actions](#).

After reconciliation, list all users in the OpenDJ server data store.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/system/ldap/account
?_queryId=query-all-ids"
```

The result should resemble the following JSON object.

```
{
  "result": [ {
    "dn" : "uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com",
    "_id" : "uid=jdoe,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com"
  }, {
    "dn" : "uid=bjensen,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com",
```

```

    "id" : "uid=bjensen,ou=People,dc=example,dc=com"
  } ],
  "resultCount": 2,
  "pagedResultsCookie": null,
  "remainingPagedResults": -1,
}

```

You see only two entries, as the uid=jdoe entry from dc=fakead,dc=com overwrites the original LDAP entry for uid=jdoe in the reconciled LDAP data store.

To read the user object in the OpenDJ server, run the **ldapsearch** command. The following example returns the entry for user uid=jdoe:

```

$ ./ldapsearch \
--port 1389 \
--baseDN dc=example,dc=com \
"(uid=jdoe)"

```

### 3.11.5.2 Using LiveSync

You can start reconciliation by using a scheduled configuration or by using the REST interface directly. However, to use LiveSync, you must configure a schedule. When LiveSync is active, the default schedule in the schedule-activeSynchroniser\_systemAdAccount.json configuration file runs LiveSync every 15 seconds.

LiveSync pushes changes made in the AD data store to the OpenIDM repository, automatically.

LiveSync is disabled by default. To activate LiveSync, change the value of the "enabled" property from false to true.

```

{
  "enabled" : false,
  "type" : "cron",
  "schedule" : "0/15 * * * * ?",
  "invokeService" : "provisioner",
  "invokeContext" : {
    "action" : "liveSync",
    "source" : "system/ad/account"
  },
  "invokeLogLevel" : "debug"
}

```

#### Procedure 3.1. Testing LiveSync

Now you can test LiveSync. This procedure assumes that you have configured OpenDJ using the parameters and commands described in this section.

1. Create an LDIF file with a new user entry (uid=bsmith) that will be added to the simulated AD data store.

2. The following is the contents of a sample `bsmith.ldif` file for demonstration purposes:

```
dn: uid=bsmith,ou=People,dc=fakead,dc=com
objectClass: person
objectClass: inetOrgPerson
objectClass: organizationalPerson
objectClass: top
givenName: Barry
description: Created to see LiveSync work
uid: bsmith
cn: Barry
sn: Smith
mail: bsmith@example.com
telephoneNumber: 1-415-523-0772
userPassword: passwd
```

3. Navigate to the `/path/to/openssl/bin` directory.
4. Use the **ldapmodify** command to add the `bsmith.ldif` file to the directory.

```
$ ./ldapmodify
--port 1389
--defaultAdd
--bindDN "cn=Directory Manager"
--bindPassword passwd
--filename /path/to/bsmith.ldif
```

5. Now you can test synchronization by viewing the new user in the OpenIDM repository. The easiest way to do this, is through OpenIDM UI. You should be able to log into the UI with any of the accounts in the AD data store. For this example, log into the UI as user `bsmith`, with password `passwd`. The fact that you can log into the UI as this new user indicates that LiveSync has synchronized the user from the AD data store to the managed/user repository.
6. Automatic synchronization pushes this change out to the OpenDJ data store. To test this synchronization operation, search the OpenDJ baseDN for the new user entry.

```
$ ./ldapsearch \
--port 1389 \
--baseDN ou=people,dc=example,dc=com \
"(uid=bsmith)"
```

## 3.12 Sample 7 - Scripting a SCIM-like Schema

Sample 7 demonstrates how you can use OpenIDM to expose user data with a SCIM-like schema. The sample uses the XML file connector to read in attributes from external accounts and construct a JSON object for users stored in the

OpenIDM repository. For more information about SCIM schema, see [System for Cross-Domain Identity Management: Core Schema 1.1](#).

### 3.12.1 Install the Sample

Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, “Preparing OpenIDM”](#), then start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 7.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample7
```

### 3.12.2 Running the Sample

Run a reconciliation to pull the user from `samples/sample7/data/xmlConnectorData.xml` into the OpenIDM internal repository.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemXmlfileAccounts_managedUser"
```

Reconciliation creates a user object in the repository. Retrieve the user from the repository.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user/DD0E1"
```

The user object has the following JSON representation.

```
{
  "_id" : "DD0E1",
  "_rev" : "2",
  "schemas" : "[ 'urn:scim:schemas:core:1.0' ]",
  "ims" : [ {
    "type" : "aim",
    "value" : "jonyOnAim"
  }, {
    "type" : "skype",
    "value" : "skyperHiasl"
  } ],
  "locale" : null,
  "phoneNumbers" : [ {
    "type" : "work",
    "value" : "1234567"
  }, {
    "type" : "home",
```



```

    "value" : "1234568"
  } ],
  "emails" : [ {
    "type" : "work",
    "value" : "hallo@example.com",
    "primary" : true
  }, {
    "type" : "home",
    "value" : "jdoe@forgerock.com"
  } ],
  "externalId" : "DDOE1",
  "preferredLanguage" : "en_US",
  "meta" : {
    "lastModified" : "Thu May 01 2014 12:57:10 GMT-0800 (GMT-08:00)",
    "created" : "Thu May 01 2014 12:56:27 GMT-0800 (GMT-08:00)"
  },
  "userType" : "permanent",
  "photos" : [ {
    "type" : "photo",
    "value" : "https://photos.example.com/profilephoto/72930000000Ccne/F"
  }, {
    "type" : "thumbnail",
    "value" : "https://photos.example.com/profilephoto/72930000000Ccne/T"
  } ],
  "title" : "Mr.Universe",
  "timezone" : "America/Denver",
  "profileUrl" : "https://login.example.com/DDOE1",
  "nickName" : "Jonny",
  "name" : {
    "familyName" : "Doe",
    "middleName" : "Hias",
    "formatted" : "Dr. John H Doe III",
    "givenName" : "John",
    "honorificSuffix" : "III",
    "honorificPrefix" : "Dr."
  },
  "userName" : "DDOE1",
  "displayName" : "John Doe",
  "addresses" : [ {
    "streetAddress" : "100 Universal City Plaza",
    "region" : "CA",
    "formatted" : "100 Universal City Plaza\nHollywood, CA 91608 USA",
    "postalCode" : "91608",
    "primary" : "true",
    "locality" : "Hollywood",
    "type" : "work",
    "country" : "USA"
  }, {
    "streetAddress" : "222 Universal City Plaza",
    "region" : "CA",
    "formatted" : "222 Universal City Plaza\nHollywood, CA 91622 USA",
    "postalCode" : "91622",
    "primary" : "false",
    "locality" : "Hollywood",
    "type" : "home",
    "country" : "USA"
  } ],
  "groups" : [ {
    "value" : "usemploys",
    "display" : "US Employees"
  }, {
    "value" : "euemploys",

```

```
"display" : "EU Employees"
} 1
}
```

The sample script file, `scim.js` in the `/path/to/samples/sample7/script` directory, transforms the user data from the resource into the JSON object layout required by SCIM schema.

## 3.13 Sample 8 - Logging in Scripts

OpenIDM provides a logger object with `debug()`, `error()`, `info()`, `trace()`, and `warn()` functions that you can use to log messages to the OpenIDM console from your scripts.

### 3.13.1 Install the Sample

Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, "Preparing OpenIDM"](#), then start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 8.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample8
```

The `sync.json` file in the `/path/to/samples/sample8/conf` directory includes brief examples of log messages.

### 3.13.2 Running the Sample

Run reconciliation over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon
?_action=recon&mapping=systemXmlfileAccounts_managedUser"
```

Successful reconciliation returns a reconciliation run ID.

Notice the log messages displayed on the OpenIDM (Felix) console. The following example omits timestamps and so forth to show only the message strings.

```
->
...Case no Source: the source object contains: = null [5235432-...
...Case emptySource: the source object contains: = {lastname=Carter, mobile...
...Case sourceDescription: the source object contains: = Created By XML1
```

```
...Case onCreate: the source object contains: = {lastname=Carter, mobile...  
...Case result: the source object contains: = {SOURCE_IGNORED={count=0, ids=[]},...
```

## 3.14 Sample 9 - Asynchronous Reconciliation Using Workflows

Sample 9 demonstrates asynchronous reconciliation using workflows. Reconciliation generates an approval request for each ABSENT user. The configuration for this action is defined in the `conf/sync.json` file, which specifies that an ABSENT condition should launch the `managedUserApproval` workflow:

```
...  
{  
  "situation" : "ABSENT",  
  "action" : {  
    "workflowName" : "managedUserApproval",  
    "type" : "text/javascript",  
    "file" : "workflow/triggerWorkflowFromSync.js"  
  },  
},  
...
```

When the request is approved by an administrator, the absent users are created by an asynchronous reconciliation process.

Prepare a fresh installation of OpenIDM before trying this sample.

### 3.14.1 Install the Sample

Prepare OpenIDM as described in [Section 3.1.2, “Preparing OpenIDM”](#), then start OpenIDM with the configuration for sample 9.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm  
$ ./startup.sh -p samples/sample9
```

### 3.14.2 Running the Sample

1. Run reconciliation over the REST interface.

```
$ curl \  
--cacert self-signed.crt \  
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \  
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \  
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \  
--request POST \  
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/recon  
?_action=recon&mapping=systemXmlfileAccounts_managedUser"
```

Successful reconciliation returns a reconciliation run ID.

The reconciliation starts an approval workflow for each ABSENT user. These approval workflows (named `managedUserApproval`) wait for the request to be approved by an administrator.

2. Query the invoked workflow task instances over REST.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/workflow/taskinstance
?_queryId=query-all-ids"
```

In this case, the request returns two workflow results, each with a process ID (`_id`) as well as a process definition ID. You will use the value of the `_id` shortly.

```
{
  "result" : [ {
    "tenantId" : "",
    "createTime" : "2014-05-01T13:48:42.980-08:00",
    "executionId" : "101",
    "delegationStateString" : null,
    "processVariables" : { },
    "_id" : "123",
    "processInstanceId" : "101",
    "description" : null,
    "priority" : 50,
    "name" : "Evaluate request",
    "dueDate" : null,
    "parentTaskId" : null,
    "processDefinitionId" : "managedUserApproval:1:3",
    "taskLocalVariables" : { },
    "suspensionState" : 1,
    "assignee" : "openidm-admin",
    "cachedElContext" : null,
    "queryVariables" : null,
    "activityInstanceVariables" : { },
    "deleted" : false,
    "suspended" : false,
    "_rev" : 1,
    "revisionNext" : 2,
    "category" : null,
    "taskDefinitionKey" : "evaluateRequest",
    "owner" : null,
    "eventName" : null,
    "delegationState" : null
  }, {
    "tenantId" : "",
    "createTime" : "2014-05-01T13:48:42.980-08:00",
    "executionId" : "102",
    "delegationStateString" : null,
    "processVariables" : { },
    "_id" : "124",
```

```

"processInstanceId" : "102",
"description" : null,
"priority" : 50,
"name" : "Evaluate request",
"dueDate" : null,
"parentTaskId" : null,
"processDefinitionId" : "managedUserApproval:1:3",
"taskLocalVariables" : { },
"suspensionState" : 1,
"assignee" : "openidm-admin",
"cachedElContext" : null,
"queryVariables" : null,
"activityInstanceVariables" : { },
"deleted" : false,
"suspended" : false,
"_rev" : 1,
"revisionNext" : 2,
"category" : null,
"taskDefinitionKey" : "evaluateRequest",
"owner" : null,
"eventName" : null,
"delegationState" : null
} ],
"resultCount" : 2,
"pagedResultsCookie" : null,
"remainingPagedResults" : -1
}

```

3. Approve the requests over REST, by setting the "requestApproved" parameter for the specified task instance to "true". Note the use of one of the values of \_id in the REST call, in this case, 124.

On UNIX:

```

$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--header "Content-Type: application/json" \
--request POST \
--data '{"requestApproved": "true"}' \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/workflow/taskinstance/124
?_action=complete"

```

On Windows:

```

$ curl ^
--cacert self-signed.crt ^
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" ^
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" ^
--header "Content-Type: application/json" ^
--request POST ^
--data '{"requestApproved": "true"}' ^
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/workflow/taskinstance/124
?_action=complete"

```

A successful call returns the following:

```
{"Task action performed":"complete"}
```

4. Once the request has been approved, an asynchronous reconciliation operation runs, which creates the users whose accounts were approved in the previous step.

List the users that were created by the asynchronous reconciliation.

```
$ curl \
--cacert self-signed.crt \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Username: openidm-admin" \
--header "X-OpenIDM-Password: openidm-admin" \
--request GET \
"https://localhost:8443/openidm/managed/user
?_queryId=query-all-ids"
```

One user is returned.

```
{
  "result": [ {
    "_rev": "0",
    "_id": "1"
  } ],
  "resultCount": 1,
  "pagedResultsCookie": null,
  "remainingPagedResults": -1,
}
```

---

## Chapter 4

# Installing a Repository For Production

By default, OpenIDM uses OrientDB for its internal repository so that you do not have to install a database in order to evaluate OpenIDM. Before using OpenIDM in production, however, you must replace OrientDB with a supported JDBC repository.

OpenIDM supports the use of [MySQL](#), MS SQL, and Oracle Database as internal repositories. For details of the supported versions, see [Before You Install OpenIDM Software](#) in the *Release Notes*.

## 4.1 To Set Up OpenIDM With MySQL

After you have installed MySQL on the local host and *before starting OpenIDM for the first time*, set up OpenIDM to use the new repository, as described in the following sections.

This procedure assumes that a password has already been set for the MySQL root user.

1. Download MySQL Connector/J, version 5.1 or later from the MySQL website. Unpack the delivery, and copy the .jar into the `openidm/bundle` directory.

```
$ cp mysql-connector-java-version-bin.jar /path/to/openidm/bundle/
```

2. Make sure that OpenIDM is stopped.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm/  
$ ./shutdown.sh  
OpenIDM is not running, not stopping.
```

3. Remove openidm/conf/repo.orientdb.json.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm/conf/  
$ rm repo.orientdb.json
```

4. Copy openidm/samples/misc/repo.jdbc.json to the openidm/conf directory.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm/conf  
$ cp ../samples/misc/repo.jdbc.json .
```

5. Import the data definition language script for OpenIDM into MySQL.

```
$ cd /path/to/mysql  
$ ./bin/mysql -u root -p < /path/to/openidm/db/scripts/mysql/openidm.sql  
Enter password:  
$
```

This step creates an openidm database for use as the internal repository, and a user openidm with password openidm who has all the required privileges to update the database.

```
$ ./bin/mysql -u root -p  
Enter password:  
Welcome to the MySQL monitor.  Commands end with ; or \g.  
Your MySQL connection id is 18  
Server version: 5.5.19 MySQL Community Server (GPL)  
...  
mysql> use openidm;  
Reading table information for completion of table and column names  
You can turn off this feature to get a quicker startup with -A  
  
Database changed  
mysql> show tables;  
  
+-----+  
| Tables_in_openidm |  
+-----+  
| auditaccess        |  
| auditactivity      |  
| auditrecon         |  
| clusterobjectproperties |  
| clusterobjects     |  
| configobjectproperties |  
| configobjects      |  
| genericobjectproperties |  
| genericobjects     |  
| internaluser       |  
| links              |  
| managedobjectproperties |
```



```
| managedobjects      |
| objecttypes        |
| schedulerobjectproperties |
| schedulerobjects   |
| security            |
| securitykeys        |
| uinotification      |
+-----+
19 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

The table names are similar to those used with OrientDB.

6. Update openidm/conf/repo.jdbc.json as necessary, to reflect your MySQL deployment.

```
"connection" : {
  "dbType" : "MYSQL",
  "jndiName" : "",
  "driverClass" : "com.mysql.jdbc.Driver",
  "jdbcUrl" : "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/openidm",
  "username" : "openidm",
  "password" : "openidm",
  "defaultCatalog" : "openidm",
  "maxBatchSize" : 100,
  "maxTxRetry" : 5,
  "enableConnectionPool" : true,
  "connectionTimeoutInMs" : 30000
},
```

When you have set up MySQL for use as the OpenIDM internal repository, start OpenIDM to check that the setup has been successful. After startup, you should see that repo.jdbc is active, whereas repo.orientdb is unsatisfied.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh
Using OPENIDM_HOME: /path/to/openidm
Using OPENIDM_OPTS: -Xmx1024m -Xms1024m
Using LOGGING_CONFIG:
-Djava.util.logging.config.file=/path/to/openidm/conf/logging.properties
Using boot properties at /path/to/openidm/conf/boot/boot.properties
-> scr list

Id   State      Name
[ 19] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.config.starter
[ 23] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.taskscanner
[  8] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.external.rest
[ 12] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.provisioner.openicf.connectorinfoprovider
[ 15] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.ui.simple
[  1] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.router
[ 22] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.scheduler
[ 14] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.restlet
[  7] [unsatisfied] ] org.forgerock.openidm.external.email
[ 18] [unsatisfied] ] org.forgerock.openidm.repo.orientdb
[  6] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.sync
[  3] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.script
[  5] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.recon
[  2] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.scope
```

```
[ 10] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.http.contextregistrator
[ 20] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.config
[  0] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.audit
[ 21] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.schedule
[ 17] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.repo.jdbc
[ 16] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.workflow
[ 13] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.provisioner.openicf
[  4] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.managed
[  9] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.authentication
[ 11] [active] ] org.forgerock.openidm.provisioner
```

## 4.2 To Set Up OpenIDM With MS SQL

These instructions are specific to MS SQL Server 2008 R2 Express running on a local Windows XP system. Adapt the instructions for your environment.

When you install MS SQL Server, note that OpenIDM has the following specific configuration requirements:

- OpenIDM requires SQL Server authentication. During the MS SQL Server installation, make sure that you select SQL Server authentication and not just Windows authentication.
- During the Feature Selection installation step, make sure that at least SQL Server Replication, Full Text Search, and Management Tools - Basic are selected.

These instructions require SQL Management Studio so make sure that you include Management Tools in the installation.

- TCP/IP must be enabled and configured for the correct IP address and port. To configure TCP/IP, follow these steps:
  1. Click Start > All Programs > MS SQL Server 2008 R2 > Configuration Tools > SQL Server Configuration Manager.
  2. Expand the SQL Server Network Configuration item and select "Protocols for SQLEXPRESS".
  3. Double click TCP/IP and select Enabled > Yes.
  4. Select the IP Addresses tab and set the addresses and ports on which the server will listen.

For this sample procedure, scroll down to IPAll and set TCP Dynamic Ports to 1433 (the default port for MS SQL).

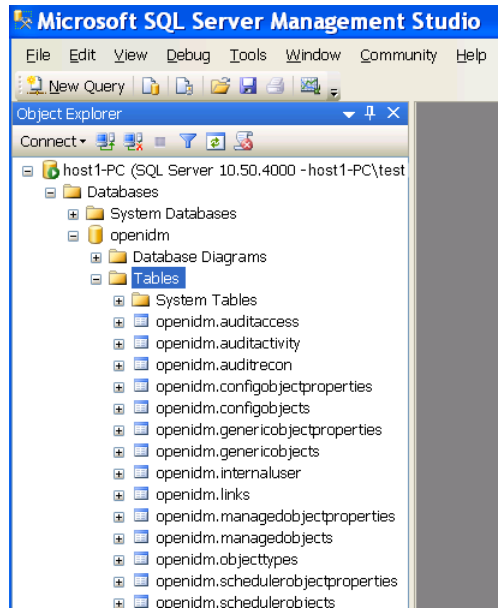
5. Click Apply, then OK.

6. Restart MS SQL Server for the configuration changes to take effect. To restart the server, select SQL Server Services in the left pane, double click SQL Server (SQLEXPRESS) and click Restart.
7. If you have a firewall enabled, ensure that the port you configured in the previous step is open for OpenIDM to access MS SQL.

After you have installed MS SQL on the local host, install OpenIDM, if you have not already done so, but *do not start* the OpenIDM instance. Import the data definition and set up OpenIDM to use the new repository, as described in the following steps.

1. Use SQL Management Studio to import the data definition language script for OpenIDM into MS SQL.
  - a. Click Start > All Programs > MS SQL Server 2008 R2 > SQL Server Management Studio.
  - b. On the Connect to Server panel, select SQL Server Authentication from the Authentication drop down list and log in as the current user (for example, Administrator).
  - c. Select File > Open > File and navigate to the OpenIDM data definition language script (path\to\openidm\db\scripts\mssql\openidm.sql). Click Open to open the file.
  - d. Click Execute to run the script.
2. This step creates an openidm database for use as the internal repository, and a user openidm with password Passw0rd who has all the required privileges to update the database. You might need to refresh the view in SQL Server Management Studio to see the openidm database in the Object Explorer.

Expand Databases > openidm > Tables. You should see the OpenIDM tables in the openidm database, as shown in the following example:



The table names are similar to those used with OrientDB.

3. OpenIDM requires an MS SQL driver that must be created from two separate JAR files. Create the driver as follows.

- a. Download the JDBC Driver 4.0 for SQL Server (sqljdbc\_4.0.2206.100\_enu.tar.gz) from [Microsoft's download site](#). The precise URL may vary, depending on your location.

Extract the executable Java archive file (sqljdbc4.jar) from the zip file, using 7-zip or an equivalent file management application.

Copy the file to openidm\db\scripts\mssql.

- b. Download the bnd Java archive file (biz.aQute.bnd.jar) that enables you to create OSGi bundles. The file can be downloaded from <http://dl.dropbox.com/u/2590603/bnd/biz.aQute.bnd.jar>. For more information about bnd, see <http://www.aQute.biz/Bnd/Bnd>.

Copy the file to openidm\db\scripts\mssql.

- c. Your openidm\db\scripts\mssql directory should now contain the following files:

```
.\> ls \path\to\openidm\db\scripts\mssql
```

```
biz.aQute.bnd.jar  openidm.sql  sqljdbc4.bnd  sqljdbc4.jar
```

- d. Bundle the two JAR files together with the following command:

```
C:\> cd \path\to\openidm\db\scripts\mssql
./> java -jar biz.aQute.bnd.jar wrap -properties sqljdbc4.bnd sqljdbc4.jar
```

This step creates a single .bar file, named sqljdbc4.bar.

- e. Rename the sqljdbc4.bar file to sqljdbc4-osgi.jar and copy it to the openidm\bundle directory.

```
./> mv sqljdbc4.bar sqljdbc4-osgi.jar
./> cp sqljdbc4-osgi.jar \path\to\openidm\bundle
```

4. Remove the default OrientDB repository configuration file (openidm\conf\repo.orientdb.json) from the configuration directory.

```
C:\> cd \path\to\openidm\conf\
.\> del repo.orientdb.json
```

5. Copy the repository configuration file for MS SQL (openidm\samples\misc\repo.jdbc.json) to the configuration directory.

```
C:\> cd \path\to\openidm\conf\
.\> cp ../samples/misc/repo.jdbc-mssql.json .
```

6. Rename the MS SQL repository configuration file to repo.jdbc.json.

```
.\> mv repo.jdbc-mssql.json repo.jdbc.json
```

7. Update openidm\conf\repo.jdbc.json as necessary, to reflect your MS SQL deployment.

```
{
  "connection" : {
    "dbType" : "SQLSERVER",
    "jndiName" : "",
    "driverClass" : "com.microsoft.sqlserver.jdbc.SQLServerDriver",
    "jdbcUrl" : "jdbc:sqlserver://localhost:1433;instanceName=default;
                databaseName=openidm;applicationName=OpenIDM",
    "username" : "openidm",
```

```
        "password" : "Passw0rd",
        "defaultCatalog" : "openidm",
        "maxBatchSize" : 100,
        "maxTxRetry" : 5,
        "enableConnectionPool" : true
    },
    ...
```

Specifically, check that the port matches what you have configured in MS SQL.

When you have completed the preceding steps, start OpenIDM to check that the setup has been successful. After startup, you should see that `repo.jdbc` is active, whereas `repo.orientdb` is unsatisfied.

```
C:> cd \path\to\openidm
./> startup.bat
"Using OPENIDM_HOME: \path\to\openidm"
"Using OPENIDM_OPTS: -Xmx1024m -Xms1024m"
"Using LOGGING_CONFIG:
-Djava.util.logging.config.file=\path\to\openidm\conf\logging.properties"
Using boot properties at \path\to\openidm\conf\boot\boot.properties
-> scr list
Id      State      Name
[ 19] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.config.starter
[ 23] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.taskscanner
[ 8] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.external.rest
[ 12] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.provisioner.openicf.connectorinfoprovider
[ 15] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.ui.simple
[ 1] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.router
[ 22] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.scheduler
[ 14] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.restlet
[ 7] [unsatisfied] ] org.forgerock.openidm.external.email
[ 18] [unsatisfied] ] org.forgerock.openidm.repo.orientdb
[ 6] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.sync
[ 3] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.script
[ 5] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.recon
[ 2] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.scope
[ 10] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.http.contextregistrator
[ 20] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.config
[ 0] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.audit
[ 21] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.schedule
[ 17] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.repo.jdbc
[ 16] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.workflow
[ 13] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.provisioner.openicf
[ 4] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.managed
[ 9] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.authentication
[ 11] [active]   ] org.forgerock.openidm.provisioner
```

## 4.3 To Set Up OpenIDM With Oracle Database

This procedure assumes that Oracle Database has been installed and configured on the local host.

OpenIDM listens on port 8080 by default. To avoid a port conflict, make sure that Oracle Database is configured to use a different port, or edit the `/path/to/openidm/conf/boot/boot.properties` file to change the port on which OpenIDM listens.

1. Connect to the Oracle Database with any database connection utility. For more information, see [Connecting to the Database](#).

This example uses SQL Command Line (SQL\*Plus) to connect as the SYSTEM user.

```
$ sqlplus /nolog
SQL> connect SYSTEM/password
Connected.
```

2. Create a user that will have permission to connect to the OpenIDM database tables.

The following example creates a user `openidm` with password `password`.

```
SQL> CREATE USER openidm IDENTIFIED BY password;
User created.
```

3. Grant the new user at least the `CREATE SESSION` and `RESOURCE` privileges, to allow that user to connect to the database and create the required tables.

```
SQL> GRANT CREATE SESSION TO openidm;
Grant succeeded.
SQL> GRANT RESOURCE TO openidm;
Grant succeeded.
```

4. Connect to the database as the `openidm` user.

```
SQL> connect openidm/password;
Connected.
```

5. Import the OpenIDM data definition language script for OpenIDM into Oracle Database.

```
SQL> @/root/openidm/db/scripts/oracle/openidm.sql
Creating Sequence genericobjects_id_SEQ ...

Sequence created.
...
```

This step creates all of the required database tables for use as the internal repository.

6. Check that the tables have been created correctly by querying the `internaluser` table. The query should return two records (`openidm-admin` and `anonymous`). The output here has been formatted for legibility.

```
SQL> select * from internaluser;
```

OBJECTID	openidm-admin
REV	0
PWD	openidm-admin
ROLES	openidm-admin,openidm-authorized
OBJECTID	anonymous
REV	0
PWD	anonymous
ROLES	openidm-reg

7. Make sure that OpenIDM is stopped.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm/  
$ ./shutdown.sh  
OpenIDM is not running, not stopping.
```

8. OpenIDM requires an Oracle DB driver that must be created from two separate jar files. Create the driver as follows.
  - a. Download the Oracle JDBC driver for your Oracle DB version from [Oracle Technetwork](#) and place it in the `openidm/db/scripts/oracle` directory.

```
$ ls /path/to/openidm/db/scripts/oracle  
ojdbc6_g.jar
```

- b. Create a bind file and edit it to match the version information for your JDBC driver.

You can use the sample bind file located in `openidm/db/scripts/mssql/`. Copy the bind file to the same location as the JDBC driver.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm/db/scripts  
$ cp mssql/sqljdbc4.bnd oracle/  
$ ls oracle/  
ojdbc6_g.jar  sqljdbc4.bnd
```

The JDBC driver version information for your driver is located in the `Specification-Version` property in the `MANIFEST` file of the driver.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm/db/scripts/oracle
```



```
$ unzip -q -c ojdbc6_g.jar META-INF/MANIFEST.MF
...
Specification-Vendor: Sun Microsystems Inc.
Specification-Title: JDBC
Specification-Version: 4.0
...
```

Edit the bind file to match the JDBC driver version.

```
$ more sqljdbc4.bnd
...
version=4.0
Export-Package: *;version=3.0.0
Bundle-Name: Oracle JDBC Driver 4.0 for SQL Server
Bundle-SymbolicName: Oracle JDBC Driver 4.0 for SQL Server
Bundle-Version: 3.0.0
```

- c. Download the bnd Java archive file (biz.aQute.bnd.jar) that enables you to create OSGi bundles. The file can be downloaded from <http://dl.dropbox.com/u/2590603/bnd/biz.aQute.bnd.jar>. For more information about bnd, see <http://www.aqute.biz/Bnd/Bnd>.

Place the bnd Java archive file in the same directory as the JDBC driver, and the bind file.

```
$ ls /path/to/openidm/db/scripts/oracle/
biz.aQute.bnd.jar ojdbc6_g.jar sqljdbc4.bnd
```

- d. Change to the directory in which the three files are located and run the following command to create the OSGi bundle.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm/db/scripts/oracle/
$ java -jar biz.aQute.bnd.jar wrap -properties sqljdbc4.bnd ojdbc6_g.jar
Dec 10, 2013 9:53:28 AM java.util.prefs.FileSystemPreferences$1 run
INFO: Created user preferences directory.
ojdbc6_g 984 0
```

A new .bar file has now been created.

```
$ ls
biz.aQute.bnd.jar ojdbc6_g.bar ojdbc6_g.jar sqljdbc4.bnd
```

- e. Move the .bar file to the openidm/bundle directory and rename it with a .jar extension. The actual name of the file is unimportant.

```
$ mv ojdbc6_g.bar /path/to/openidm/bundle/ojdbc6_g-osgi.jar
```

9. Remove the default OrientDB configuration file (openidm/conf/repo.orientdb.json) from the configuration directory.

```
$ rm /path/to/openidm/conf/repo.orientdb.json
```

10. Copy the OracleDB configuration file (openidm/samples/misc/repo.jdbc-oracle.json) to the configuration directory and rename the file repo.jdbc.json.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm/conf
$ cp ../samples/misc/repo.jdbc-oracle.json repo.jdbc.json
```

11. Update openidm/conf/repo.jdbc.json as necessary, to reflect your OracleDB deployment. Specifically, edit the jdbcUrl, username, and password properties. For example:

```
"connection" : {
  "dbType" : "ORACLE",
  "jndiName" : "",
  "driverClass" : "oracle.jdbc.OracleDriver",
  "jdbcUrl" : "jdbc:oracle:thin:@//localhost:1521/openidm",
  "username" : "openidm",
  "password" : "password",
  "defaultCatalog" : "openidm",
  "maxBatchSize" : 100,
  "maxTxRetry" : 5,
  "connectionTimeoutInMs" : 30000
},
```

When you have set up OracleDB for use as the OpenIDM internal repository, start OpenIDM to check that the setup has been successful. On startup, a number of INFO messages are output, as the predefined queries are processed.

After startup, you should see that repo.jdbc is active, whereas repo.orientdb is unsatisfied.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm
$ ./startup.sh
Using OPENIDM_HOME: /path/to/openidm
Using OPENIDM_OPTS: -Xmx1024m -Xms1024m
Using LOGGING_CONFIG:
-Djava.util.logging.config.file=/path/to/openidm/conf/logging.properties
Using boot properties at /path/to/openidm/conf/boot/boot.properties
....
-> scr list
   Id   State      Name
...
[ 2] [unsatisfied] org.forgerock.openidm.repo.orientdb
...
[ 3] [active]      org.forgerock.openidm.repo.jdbc
...
```

## 4.4 Understanding the JDBC Repository Configuration File

OpenIDM provides a specific configuration file for each supported JDBC repository, as well as example configurations for other repositories. These

configuration files are located in `/path/to/openidm/samples/misc` and are named `repo.jdbc-database.json`. Copy the configuration file for your specific database type to `/path/to/openidm/conf/repo.jdbc.json`.

The repository configuration file includes the connection details for the repository, a number of predefined queries, and a mapping between OpenIDM resources and the tables in the repository.

An excerpt from an example repository configuration follows.

```
{
  "connection" : {
    "dbType" : "MYSQL",
    "jndiName" : "",
    "driverClass" : "com.mysql.jdbc.Driver",
    "jdbcUrl" : "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/openidm?characterEncoding=utf8",
    "username" : "openidm",
    "password" : "openidm",
    "defaultCatalog" : "openidm",
    "maxBatchSize" : 100,
    "maxTxRetry" : 5,
    "enableConnectionPool" : true,
    "connectionTimeoutInMs" : 30000
  },
  "queries" : {...},
  "resourceMapping" : {...}
}
```

"dbType" : string, optional

The type of database. The database type might affect the queries used and other optimizations. Supported database types include MYSQL, SQLSERVER, and ORACLE.

"driverClass", "jndiName", or "jtaName"

Depending on the mechanism you use to acquire the data source, set *one* of these properties.

- "driverClass" : string

To use the JDBC driver manager to acquire a data source, set this property, as well as "jdbcUrl", "username", and "password". The driver class must be the fully qualified class name of the database driver to use for your database.

Using the JDBC driver manager to acquire a data source is the most likely option, and the only one supported "out of the box". The remaining options in the sample repository configuration file assume that you are using a JDBC driver manager.

Example: "driverClass" : "com.mysql.jdbc.Driver"

- "jndiName" : string

If you use JNDI to acquire the data source, set this property to the JNDI name of the data source.

This option might be relevant if you want to run OpenIDM inside your own web container.

Example: "jndiName" : "jdbc/my-datasource"

- "jtaName" : string

If you use an OSGi service to acquire the data source, set this property to a stringified version of the OsgiName.

This option would only be relevant in a highly customized deployment, for example, if you wanted to develop your own connection pool.

Example: "jtaName" : "osgi:service/javax.sql.DataSource/(osgi.jndi.service.name=jdbc/openidm)"

"jdbcUrl"

The connection URL to the JDBC database. The URL should include all of the parameters required by your database. For example, to specify the encoding in MySQL use 'characterEncoding=utf8'.

Example: "jdbcUrl" : "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/openidm?characterEncoding=utf8"

"username"

The username with which to access the JDBC database.

"password"

The password with which to access the JDBC database. OpenIDM automatically encrypts clear string passwords. To replace an existing encrypted value, replace the whole crypto-object value, including the brackets, with a string of the new password.

"defaultCatalog"

The database schema to use for OpenIDM. By default, no schema prefix is used for queries.

"maxBatchSize"

The maximum number of SQL statements that will be batched together. This parameter allows you to optimize the time taken to execute multiple queries. Certain databases do not support batching, or limit how many statements can be batched. A value of 1 disables batching.

#### "queries"

Enables you to create pre-defined queries that can be referenced from the configuration. The queries are divided between those for "genericTables" and those for "explicitTables".

The following sample extract from the default MySQL configuration file shows two credential queries, one for a generic mapping, and one for an explicit mapping. Note that the lines have been broken here for legibility only. In a real configuration file, the query would be all on one line.

```
"queries" : {  
  "genericTables" : {  
    "credential-query" : "SELECT fullobject FROM ${_dbSchema}.${_mainTable}  
      obj INNER JOIN ${_dbSchema}.${_propTable} prop ON  
      obj.id = prop.${_mainTable}_id INNER JOIN ${_dbSchema}.objecttypes  
      objtype ON objtype.id = obj.objecttypes_id WHERE prop.propkey='/userName'  
      AND prop.propvalue = ${username} AND objtype.objecttype = ${_resource}",  
    ...  
  }  
  "explicitTables" : {  
    "credential-query" : "SELECT * FROM ${_dbSchema}.${_table}  
      WHERE objectid = ${username} and accountStatus = 'active'",  
    ...  
  }  
}
```

Options supported for query parameters include the following:

- A default string parameter, for example:

```
openidm.query("managed/user", { "_queryId": "for-username", "uid": "jdoe" });
```

- A list parameter (\${list:propName}).

Use this parameter to specify a set of indeterminate size as part of your query. For example:

```
WHERE targetObjectId IN (${list:filteredIds})
```

- An integer parameter (\${int:propName}).

Use this parameter if you need query for non-string values in the database. This is particularly useful with explicit tables.

#### "resourceMapping"

Defines the mapping between OpenIDM resource URIs (for example, managed/user) and JDBC tables. The structure of the resource mapping is as follows:

```
"resourceMapping" : {  
  "default" : {  
    "mainTable" : "genericobjects",  
    "propertiesTable" : "genericobjectproperties",  
    "searchableDefault" : true  
  },  
  "genericMapping" : {...},  
  "explicitMapping" : {...}  
}
```

The default mapping object represents a default generic table in which any resource that does not have a more specific mapping is stored.

The generic and explicit mapping objects are described in the following section.

## 4.5 Using Explicit or Generic Object Mapping With a JDBC Repository

For JDBC repositories, there are two ways of mapping OpenIDM objects to the database tables.

- *Generic mapping*, which allows arbitrary objects to be stored without special configuration or administration.
- *Explicit mapping*, which allows for optimized storage and queries by explicitly mapping objects to tables and columns in the database.

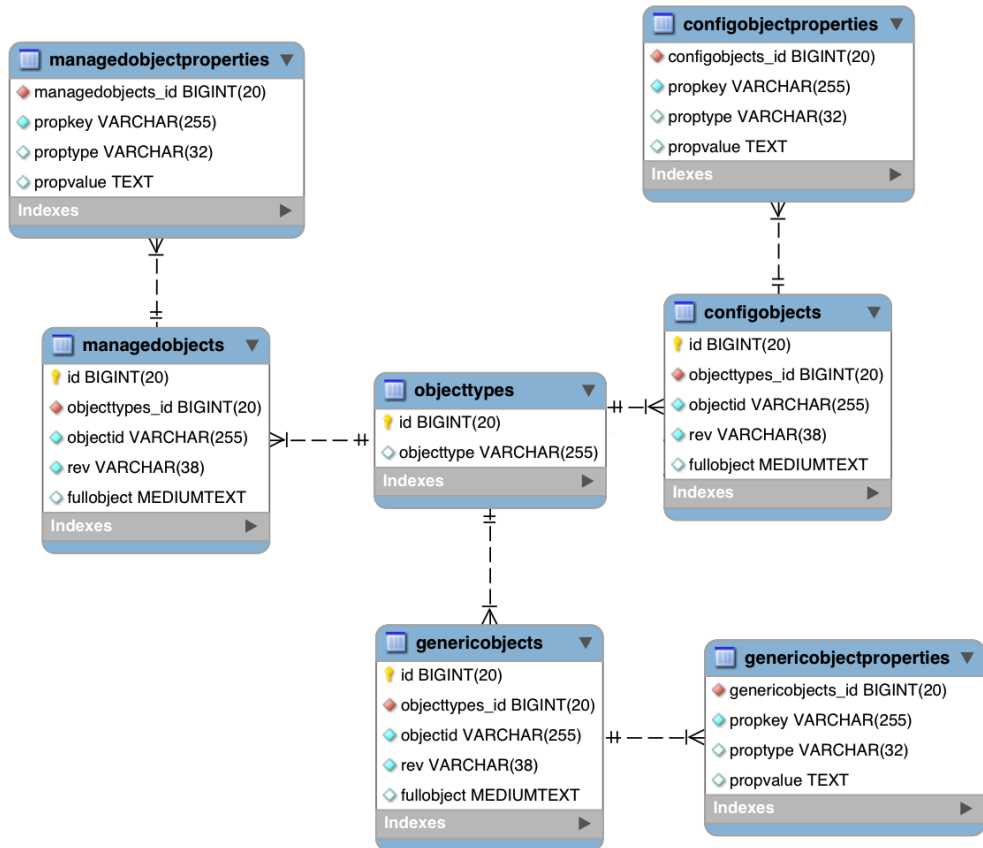
These two mapping strategies are discussed in the following sections.

### 4.5.1 Using Generic Mappings

Generic mapping speeds up development, and can make system maintenance more flexible by providing a more stable database structure. However, generic mapping can have a performance impact and does not take full advantage of the database facilities (such as validation within the database and flexible indexing). In addition, queries can be more difficult to set up.

In a generic table, the entire object content is stored in a single large-character field named "fullobject" in the "mainTable" for the object. To search on specific fields, you can read them by referring to them in the corresponding properties table for that object. The disadvantage of generic objects is that, because every property you might like to filter by is stored in a separate table, you must join to that table each time you need to filter by anything.

The following diagram shows a pared down database structure for the default generic table, and indicates the relationship between the main table and the corresponding properties table for each object.



These separate tables can make the query syntax particularly complex. For example, a simple query to return user entries based on a user name would need to be implemented as follows:

```

SELECT fullobject FROM ${_dbSchema}.${_mainTable} obj INNER JOIN ${_dbSchema}.${_propTable} prop
ON obj.id = prop.${_mainTable}_id INNER JOIN ${_dbSchema}.objecttypes objtype
ON objtype.id = obj.objecttypes_id WHERE prop.propkey='/userName' AND prop.propvalue = ${uid}
AND objtype.objecttype = ${_resource}",
    
```

The query can be broken down as follows:

- Select the full object from the main table

```

SELECT fullobject FROM ${_dbSchema}.${_mainTable} obj
    
```

- Join to the properties table and locate the object with the corresponding ID.

```
INNER JOIN ${_dbSchema}.${_propTable} prop ON obj.id = prop.${_mainTable}_id
```

- Join to the object types table to restrict returned entries to objects of a specific type. For example, you might want to restrict returned entries to managed/user objects, or managed/role objects.

```
INNER JOIN ${_dbSchema}.objecttypes objtype ON objtype.id = obj.objecttypes_id
```

- Filter records by the userName property, where the userName is equal to the specified uid and the object type is the specified type (in this case, managed/user objects).

```
WHERE prop.propkey='/userName'  
AND prop.propvalue = ${uid}  
AND objtype.objecttype = ${_resource}",
```

The value of the uid field is provided as part of the query call, for example:

```
openidm.query("managed/user", { "_queryId": "for-userName", "uid": "jdoe" });
```

Tables for user definable objects use a generic mapping by default.

The following sample generic mapping object illustrates how managed/ objects are stored in a generic table.

```
"genericMapping" : {  
  "managed/*" : {  
    "mainTable" : "managedobjects",  
    "propertiesTable" : "managedobjectproperties",  
    "searchableDefault" : true,  
    "properties" : {  
      "/picture" : {  
        "searchable" : false  
      }  
    }  
  }  
},
```

"mainTable" (string, mandatory)

Indicates the main table in which data is stored for this resource.



The complete object is stored in the `fullobject` column of this table. The table includes an `entityType` foreign key, that is used to distinguish the different objects stored within the table. In addition, the revision of each stored object is tracked, in the `rev` column of the table, enabling multi version concurrency control (MVCC). For more information, see [Manipulating Managed Objects Programmatically](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

"propertiesTable" (string, mandatory)

Indicates the properties table, used for searches.

The contents of the properties table is a defined subset of the properties, copied from the character large object (CLOB) that is stored in the `fullobject` column of the main table. The properties are stored in a one-to-many style separate table. The set of properties stored here is determined by the properties that are defined as "searchable".

The stored set of searchable properties makes these values available as discrete rows that can be accessed with SQL queries, specifically, with `WHERE` clauses. It is not otherwise possible to query specific properties of the full object.

The properties table includes the following columns:

- `${_mainTable}_id` corresponds to the id of the full object in the main table, for example, `manageobjects_id`, or `genericobjects_id`.
- `propkey` is the name of the searchable property, stored in JSON pointer format (for example `/mail`). For more information about JSON pointer syntax, see [RFC 6901](#).
- `proptype` is the data type of the property, for example `java.lang.String`. The property type is obtained from the Class associated with the value.
- `propvalue` is the value of property, extracted from the full object that is stored in the main table.

Regardless of the property data type, this value is stored as a string, so queries against it should treat it as such.

"searchableDefault" (boolean, optional)

Specifies whether all properties of the resource should be searchable by default. Properties that are searchable are stored and indexed. You can override the default for individual properties in the "properties" element of the mapping. The preceding example indicates that all properties are searchable, with the exception of the "picture" property.

For large, complex objects, having all properties searchable implies a substantial performance impact. In such a case, a separate insert statement is made in the properties table for each element in the object, every time the

object is updated. Also, because these are indexed fields, the recreation of these properties incurs a cost in the maintenance of the index. You should therefore enable "searchable" only for those properties that must be used as part of a WHERE clause in a query.

"properties"

Lists any individual properties for which the searchable default should be overridden.

Note that if an object was originally created with a subset of "searchable" properties, changing this subset (by adding a new "searchable" property in the configuration, for example) will not cause the existing values to be updated in the properties table for that object. To add the new property to the properties table for that object, you must update or recreate the object.

## 4.5.2 Improving Search Performance for Generic Mappings

By default, all properties in a generic mapping are searchable. Although there are no individual indexes in a generic mapping, you can improve search performance by setting only those properties that you need to search as "searchable". Properties that are searchable are created within the corresponding properties table. The properties table exists only for searches or look-ups, and has a composite index, based on the resource, then the property name.

To restrict searches to specific properties, set the "searchableDefault" to false for the mapping, and then explicitly set "searchable" to true for each property that should be searched. The following sample extract from `repo.jdbc.json` indicates searches restricted to the "userName" property.

```
"genericMapping" : {
  "managed/user" : {
    "mainTable" : "manageduserobjects",
    "propertiesTable" : "manageduserobjectproperties",
    "searchableDefault" : false,
    "properties" : {
      "/userName" : {
        "searchable" : true
      }
    }
  }
},
```

With this configuration, OpenIDM creates entries in the properties table only for "userName" properties of managed user objects.

If the global "searchableDefault" is set to false, properties that do not have a searchable attribute explicitly set to true are not written in the properties table.

### 4.5.3 Using Explicit Mappings

Explicit mapping is more difficult to set up and maintain, but can take complete advantage of the native database facilities.

An explicit table offers better performance and simpler queries. There is less work in the reading and writing of data, since the data is all in a single row of a single table. In addition, it is easier to create different types of indexes that apply to only specific fields in an explicit table. The disadvantage of explicit tables is the additional work required in creating the table in the schema. Also, because rows in a table are inherently more simple, it is more difficult to deal with complex objects. Any non-simple key:value pair in an object associated with an explicit table is converted to a JSON string and stored in the cell in that format. This makes the value difficult to use, from the perspective of a query attempting to search within it.

Note that it is possible to have a generic mapping configuration for most managed objects, *and* to have an explicit mapping that overrides the default generic mapping in certain cases. The sample configuration provided in `/path/to/openidm/samples/misc/repo.jdbc-mysql-explicit-managed-user.json` has a generic mapping for managed objects, but an explicit mapping for managed user objects.

OpenIDM uses explicit mapping for internal system tables, such as the tables used for auditing.

Depending on the types of usage your system is supporting, you might find that an explicit mapping performs better than a generic mapping. Operations such as sorting and searching (such as those performed in the default UI) tend to be faster with explicitly-mapped objects, for example.

The following sample explicit mapping object illustrates how internal/user objects are stored in an explicit table.

```
"explicitMapping" : {
  "internal/user" : {
    "table" : "internaluser",
    "objectToColumn" : {
      "_id" : "objectid",
      "_rev" : "rev",
      "password" : "pwd",
      "roles" : "roles"
    }
  },
  ...
}
```

"<resource-uri>" (string, mandatory)

Indicates the URI for the resources to which this mapping applies, for example, "internal/user".

"table" (string, mandatory)

The name of the database table in which the object (in this case internal users) is stored.

"objectToColumn" (string, mandatory)

The way in which specific managed object properties are mapped to columns in the table.

The mapping can be a simple one to one mapping, for example "userName": "userName", or a more complex JSON map or list. When a column is mapped to a JSON map or list, the syntax is as shown in the following examples:

```
"messageDetail" : { "column" : "messagedetail", "type" : "JSON_MAP" }
```

or

```
"roles": { "column" : "roles", "type" : "JSON_LIST" }
```

---

## Chapter 5

# Removing and Moving OpenIDM Software

This chapter shows you how to uninstall OpenIDM software and to move an existing install to a different location.

### Procedure 5.1. To Remove OpenIDM Software

1. Stop OpenIDM services if they are running, by entering shutdown at the -> prompt either on the command line, or on the System Information tab of the Felix console.

```
-> shutdown
```

2. Remove the file system directory where you installed OpenIDM software.

```
$ rm -rf /path/to/openidm
```

3. If you use a JDBC database for the internal repository, you can drop the openidm database.

### Procedure 5.2. To Move OpenIDM Software

If you want to move OpenIDM to a different directory, you do not have to uninstall and reinstall. To move an existing OpenIDM instance, follow these steps:

- 
1. Shutdown OpenIDM, as described in [To Stop the OpenIDM Services](#).
  2. Remove the felix-cache directory.

```
$ cd path/to/openidm  
$ rm -rf felix-cache
```

3. Move the files.

```
$ mv path/to/openidm path/to/new-openidm
```

4. Start OpenIDM in the new location.

```
$ cd path/to/new-openidm  
$ ./startup.sh
```

---

## Chapter 6

# Migrating to OpenIDM 3.0.0

The migration process is largely dependent on your particular deployment and on the extent to which you have customized OpenIDM. It is recommended that you engage ForgeRock services for help in migrating an existing deployment.

The steps outlined in this section indicate how to preserve customizations, where possible, and take advantage of the new functionality offered in this release. However, you must be aware of the changes made in OpenIDM 3.0.0 that might affect your existing deployment. Therefore, before starting this process, see the [Compatibility chapter](#) in the *Release Notes*, and adjust your scripts and clients accordingly.

In particular, for client applications that use the REST API, note that this API has undergone major changes in this release. For information on the new REST API, see the [REST API Reference](#) in the *Integrator's Guide*.

To perform a basic migration to OpenIDM 3.0.0, follow these steps. For the purposes of this procedure, the path to the existing 2.1 instance is defined as `/path/to/openidm-2.1`. The path to the new instance is defined as `/path/to/openidm-3.0`.

1. Download and extract the OpenIDM 3.0.0 server.
2. Stop your existing OpenIDM 2.1 server, if it is running.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm-2.1
$ ./shutdown.sh
Stopping OpenIDM (81491)
```

- 
3. Back up your existing deployment by zipping up the entire `openidm` directory.
  4. On the OpenIDM 3.0.0 server, edit the `conf/boot/boot.properties` file to match any customizations that you made on your 2.1 server. Specifically, check the following elements:
    - In OpenIDM 2.1, port numbers were specified in the `conf/jetty.xml` file. In OpenIDM 3.0.0, the HTTP, HTTPS, and mutual authentication ports are specified in the `conf/boot/boot.properties` file. If you changed the default ports in your 2.x deployment, make sure that the corresponding ports are specified in this file.
    - Check that the keystore and truststore passwords match the current passwords for the keystore and truststore of your 2.x deployment
    - For clustered deployments, certain cluster properties are also now specified in the `boot.properties` file. Therefore, if this migrated OpenIDM instance is going to run in a cluster, set the following properties:

```
openidm.node.id
```

```
openidm.instance.type
```

```
openidm.scheduler.execute.persistent.schedules
```

In addition, timeout and checkin settings that were previously defined in the `conf/scheduler.json` file are now defined in a new configuration file, `conf/cluster.json`. Copy any such settings that you had defined in the `scheduler.json` file to the `cluster.json` file in the 3.0.0 instance.

5. Copy the contents of your original `security/` folder to the new instance.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm-3.0
$ cp -r /path/to/openidm-2.1/security .
```

6. Migrate any custom scripts or default scripts that you have modified to the new instance. In general, custom and customized scripts should be located in the `openidm/script` directory on your old instance.
  - For custom scripts (that is, scripts that you have written yourself) review the [Compatibility chapter](#) to ensure that the scripts will work as intended with the new version, then copy these scripts to the new instance. For example:

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm-3.0
$ cp /path/to/openidm-2.1/script/my-custom-script.js script/
```



- For OpenIDM scripts that you have modified, compare the modified script against the corresponding script in the new OpenIDM instance. If nothing has changed in the default script, check that your customizations will work as intended (by reviewing the [Compatibility chapter](#)) then copy the customized scripts to the new openidm/script directory. For example:

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm-3.0
$ cp /path/to/openidm-2.1/script/policy.js script/
```

- If the default script has changed since the 2.1 release (for example, access.js, copy the new default script to the openidm-3.0/script directory.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm-3.0
$ cp bin/default/script/access.js script/
```

Check that your customizations will work as expected, then port your customizations to the new script in the openidm-3.0/script directory.

7. Several changes have been made to the default configuration in OpenIDM 3.0.0. Currently, there is no automated way to migrate a customized configuration to the new version. The following strategy is recommended:

- Start with the default 3.0.0 configuration.
- For each configuration file that you have customized, use a file comparison (diff) utility to assess the differences between your customized file and the 3.0.0 file.
- Based on the results of the diff, either use your existing file as a base and port the 3.0.0 changes to that file, or vice versa. Ultimately, you want to preserve your customizations but ensure that you are up to date with the latest default configuration. All files should end up in the openidm-3.0/conf directory.

8. Modify any customized provisioner configurations in your existing project to point to the new connectors that are provided with OpenIDM 3.0.0. Specifically, check that the "connectorRef" properties reflect the new connectors, for example:

```
{
  "bundleVersion": "1.1.1.3",
  "bundleName": "org.forgerock.openicf.connectors.ldap-connector",
  "displayName": "LDAP Connector",
  "connectorName": "org.identityconnectors.ldap.LdapConnector"
},
```

---

Alternatively, copy the connector .jars from your existing installation into the `openidm/connectors/` folder of the new installation.

For more information, see [Integration of OpenICF 1.4.0.0](#) in the *Compatibility* chapter of the *Release Notes*.

9. Complete the OpenIDM 3.0.0 installation, as described in the [Installation chapter](#).
10. Migrate your internal user data, managed objects, and reconciliation and audit data, if required.

The database schema has changed slightly in OpenIDM 3.0.0. The following tables have been added: `security`, `securitykeys`, `clusterobjects`, and `clusterobjectproperties`. In addition, the following columns have been added to the `auditrecon` table: `actionid`, `exceptiondetail`, `mapping`, `messagedetail`.

Your data migration strategy might vary, depending on your repository.

To migrate an existing database:

- Using the appropriate schema script from the new OpenIDM 3.0.0 instance (`/path/to/openidm-3.0/db/scripts/repo/openidm.sql`), take the changes described above and apply them to your existing database.

To start with a new database:

- Set up a clean repository, using the appropriate schema script from the new OpenIDM 3.0.0 instance (`/path/to/openidm-3.0/db/scripts/repo/openidm.sql`).
  - Use a schema comparison tool and adjust the tables in your existing repository to match the schema in the new repository.
  - Export your existing data to the new repository.
11. If you are using the UI, clear your browser cache after the migration. The browser cache contains files from the previous OpenIDM release, that might not be refreshed when you log into the new UI.
  12. Start up OpenIDM 3.0.0.

```
$ cd /path/to/openidm-3.0
$ ./startup.sh
```

13. Test that your existing clients and scripts are working as intended.

---

# OpenIDM Glossary

JSON	JavaScript Object Notation, a lightweight data interchange format based on a subset of JavaScript syntax. For more information, see the <a href="#">JSON</a> site.
JWT	JSON Web Token. As noted in the <a href="#">JSON Web Token draft IETF Memo</a> , "JSON Web Token (JWT) is a compact URL-safe means of representing claims to be transferred between two parties." For OpenIDM, the JWT is associated with the <code>JWT_SESSION</code> authentication module.
managed object	An object that represents the identity-related data managed by OpenIDM. Managed objects are configurable, JSON-based data structures that OpenIDM stores in its pluggable repository. The default configuration of a managed object is that of a user, but you can define any kind of managed object, for example, groups or roles.
mapping	A policy that is defined between a source object and a target object during reconciliation or synchronization. A mapping can also define a trigger for validation, customization, filtering, and transformation of source and target objects.
OSGi	A module system and service platform for the Java programming language that implements a complete and dynamic component model. For a good introduction, see the <a href="#">OSGi</a> site. OpenIDM services are designed to run in any OSGi container, but OpenIDM currently runs in <a href="#">Apache Felix</a> .

---

reconciliation	During reconciliation, comparisons are made between managed objects and objects on source or target systems. Reconciliation can result in one or more specified actions, including, but not limited to, synchronization.
resource	An external system, database, directory server, or other source of identity data to be managed and audited by the identity management system.
REST	Representational State Transfer. A software architecture style for exposing resources, using the technologies and protocols of the World Wide Web. REST describes how distributed data objects, or resources, can be defined and addressed.
source object	In the context of reconciliation, a source object is a data object on the source system, that OpenIDM scans before attempting to find a corresponding object on the target system. Depending on the defined mapping, OpenIDM then adjusts the object on the target system (target object).
synchronization	The synchronization process creates, updates, or deletes objects on a target system, based on the defined mappings from the source system. Synchronization can be scheduled or on demand.
system object	A pluggable representation of an object on an external system. For example, a user entry that is stored in an external LDAP directory is represented as a system object in OpenIDM for the period during which OpenIDM requires access to that entry. System objects follow the same RESTful resource-based design principles as managed objects.
target object	In the context of reconciliation, a target object is a data object on the target system, that OpenIDM scans after locating its corresponding object on the source system. Depending on the defined mapping, OpenIDM then adjusts the target object to match the corresponding source object.

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