Task 1

```
export const handler = async (event) => {
  const comments = [
    { title: "First Comment", body: "This is the first comment." },
    { title: "Second Comment", body: "This is the second comment." },
    { title: "Third Comment", body: "This is another user comment." }
];
  const response = {
    statusCode: 200,
    body: JSON.stringify(comments),
  };
  return response;
};
```

Task 2

AWS Lambda is a serverless service, which means you don't need to set up or manage any servers. It automatically runs your code when needed, and you only pay for the time it takes to run. This makes it great for tasks that happen occasionally or have unpredictable demand. However, Lambda has limits,such as only running tasks for up to 15 minutes. You also don't have much control over how it runs behind the scenes.

Amazon EC2, on the other hand, gives you complete control over a virtual server. You can decide everything about how it runs, which is helpful for applications that need specific settings or need to run all the time. But with EC2, you are responsible for managing the server, including updates and maintenance, which takes more work. It can also be more expensive since you pay for the server the whole time it's running, even if you're not using it a lot.

Task 3

For code plz see the js file

GET

GET https://rsh88767l4.execute-api.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/dev/comments

Params Authorization Headers (5) Body Scripts Settings

Query Params

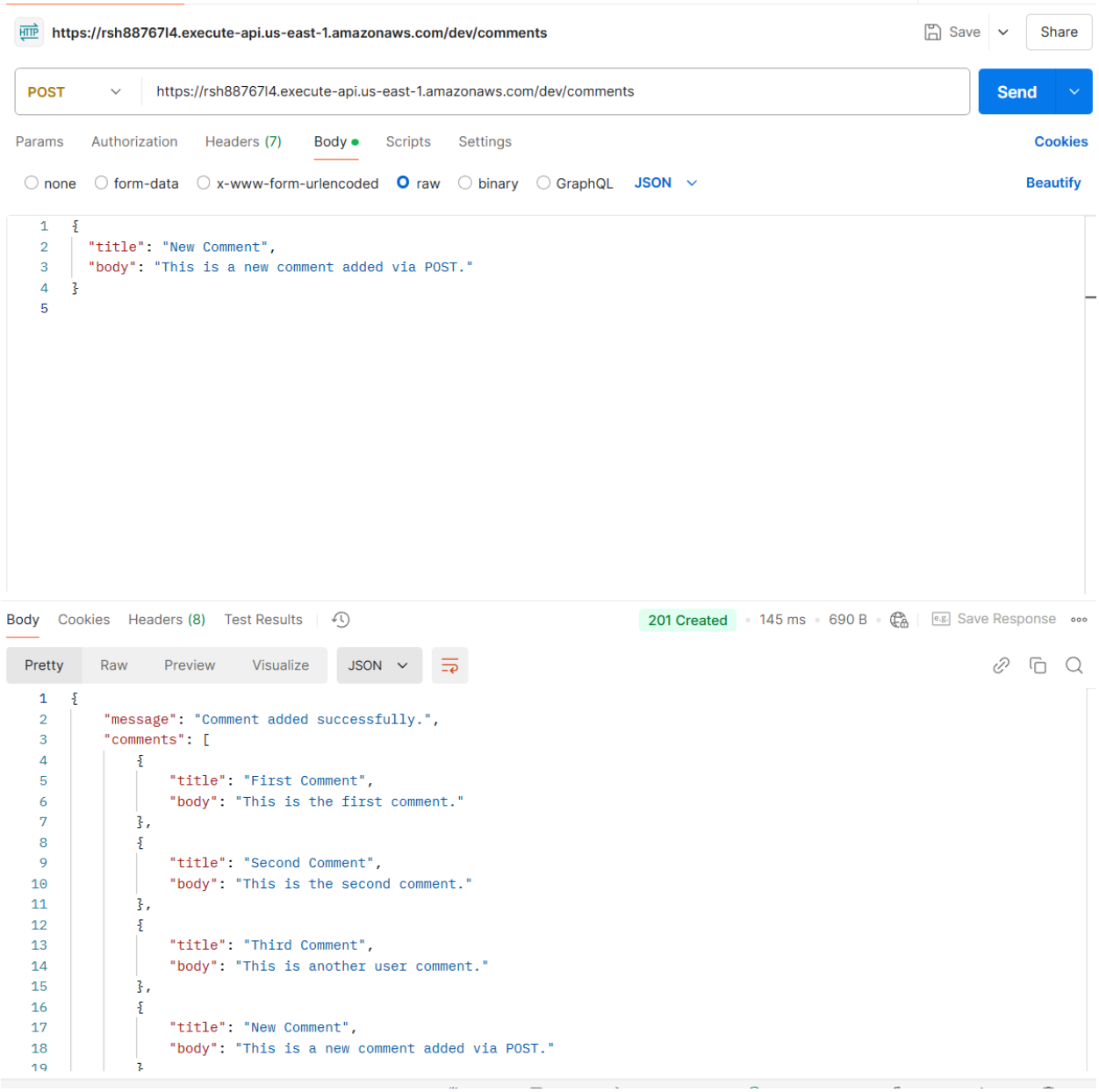
	Key	Value
	Key	Value

ody Cookies Headers (8) Test Results

Pretty Raw Preview Visualize JSON


```
[
    {
        "title": "First Comment",
        "body": "This is the first comment."
    },
    {
        "title": "Second Comment",
        "body": "This is the second comment."
    },
    {
        "title": "Third Comment",
        "body": "This is another user comment."
    }
]
```

POST



Task 4

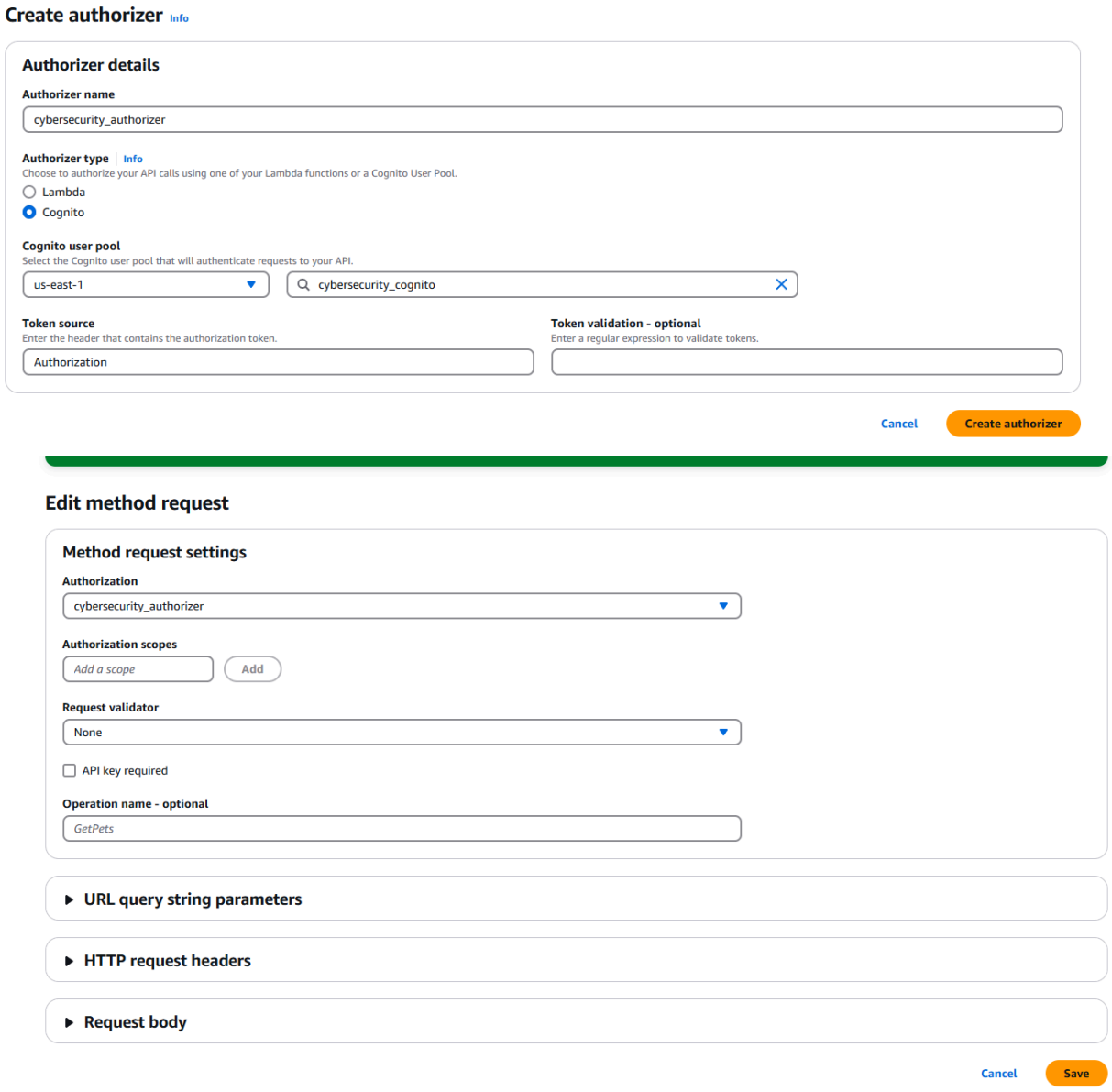
The reason the newly created comment disappears after some time is because AWS Lambda is stateless. This means that any data stored in the Lambda function is not saved after the function completes. Every time the Lambda runs, it starts fresh, which is why only the original hardcoded comments are returned.

To keep comments persistent, we need a database to store them such as Amazon DynamoDB. DynamoDB can store the comments permanently, allowing you to read and write comments

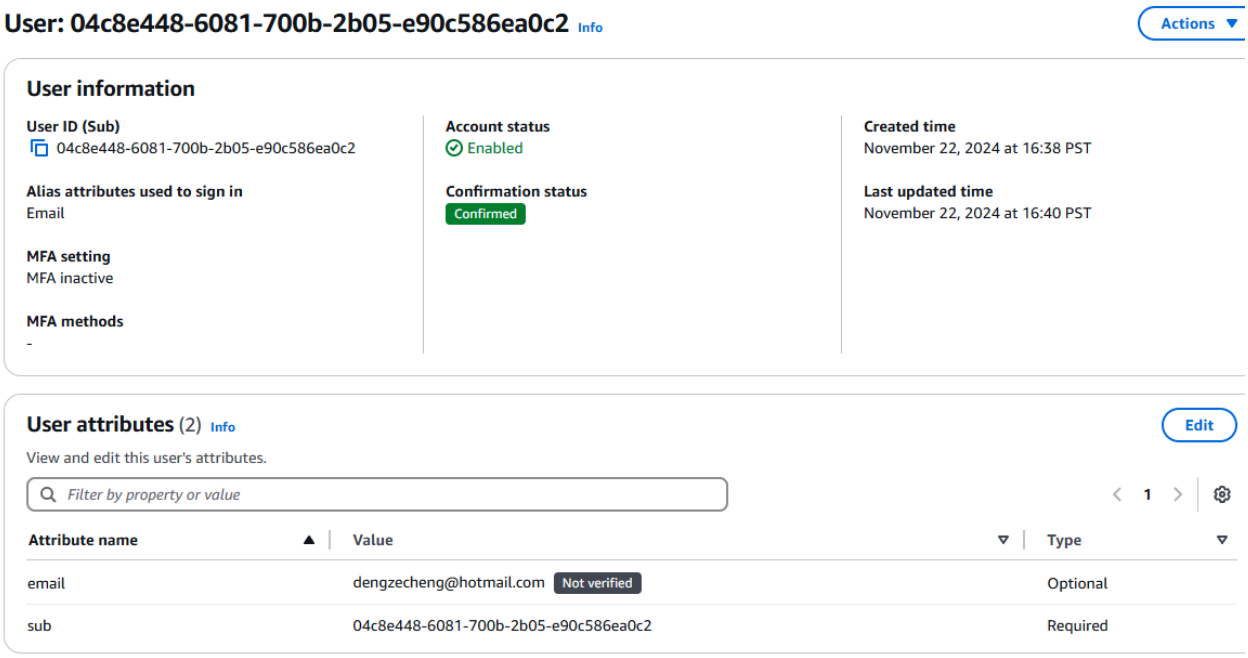
between Lambda executions. This way, your data won't be lost, and all your added comments will persist.

Task 5

First we need to set the Authorizer in API Gateway to the user pool we just created



On the Cognito side, we need to create a new user.

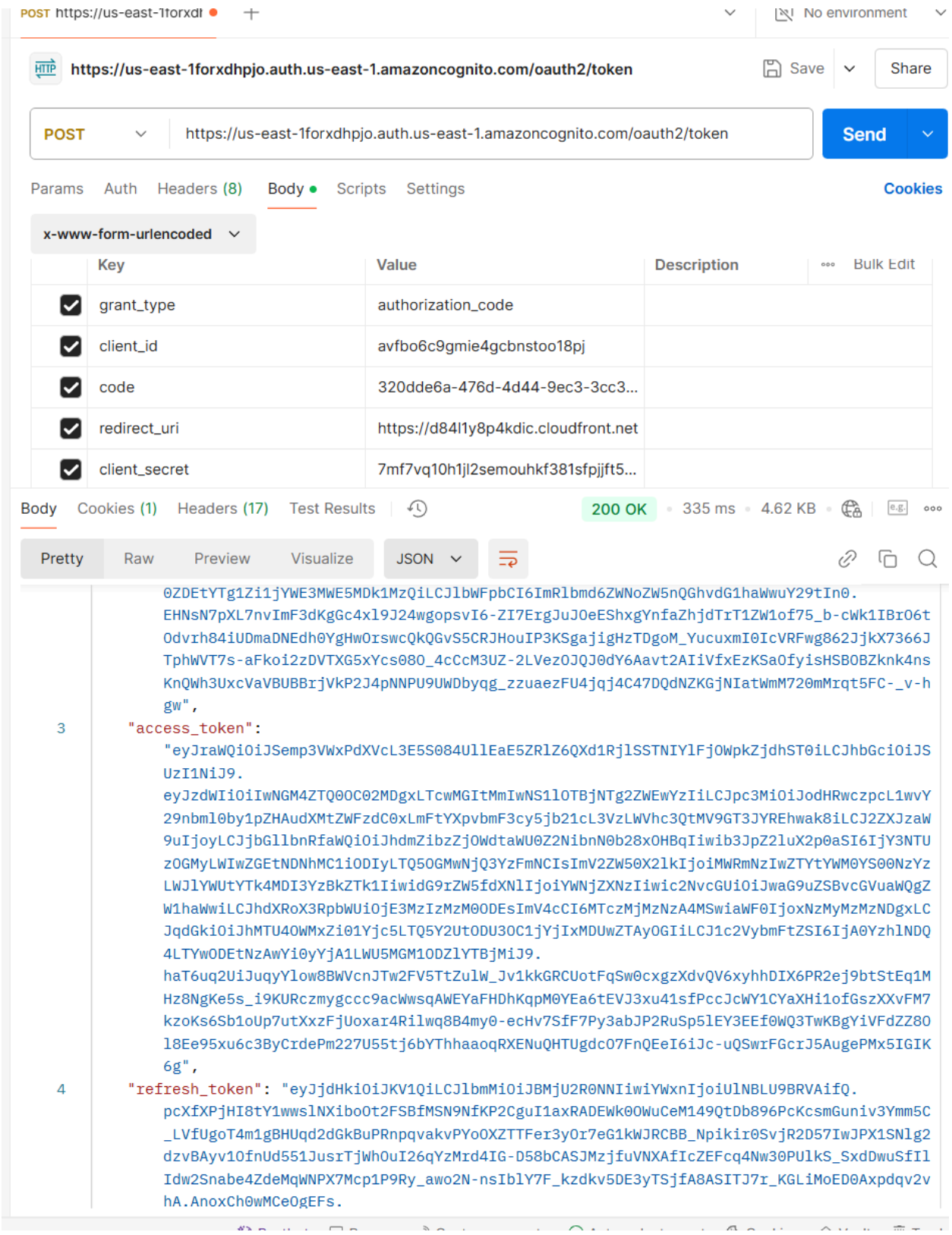


We login-in the Hosted-UI with that user, and we can see there is a Authorization Code in the URL

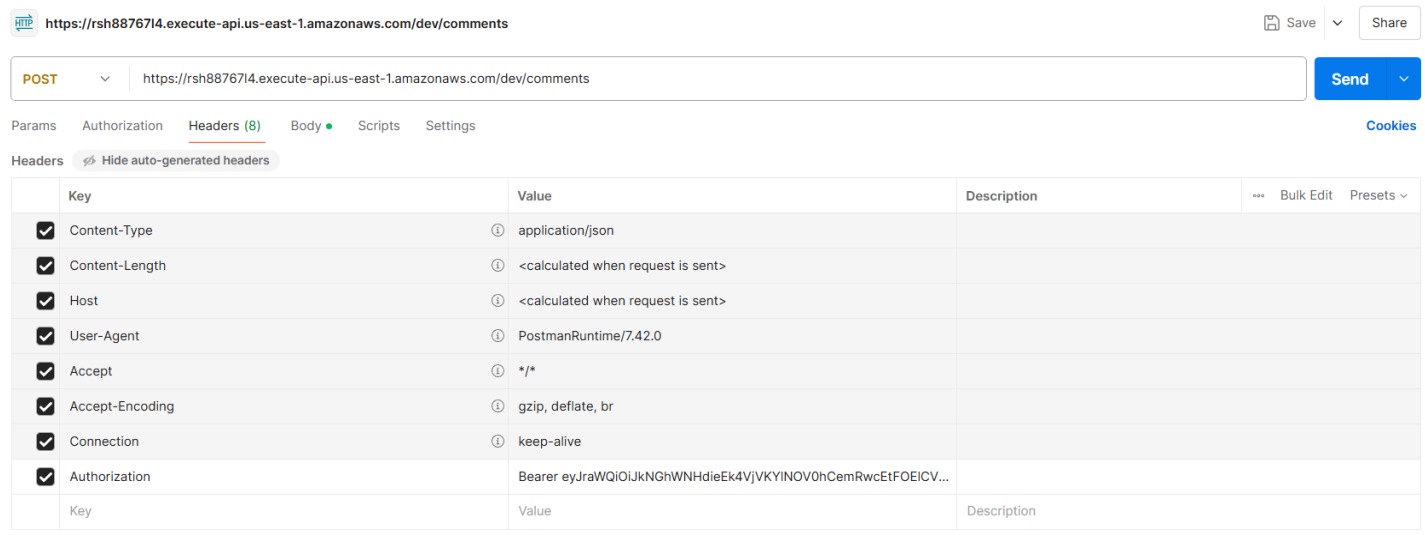
Successfully signed in

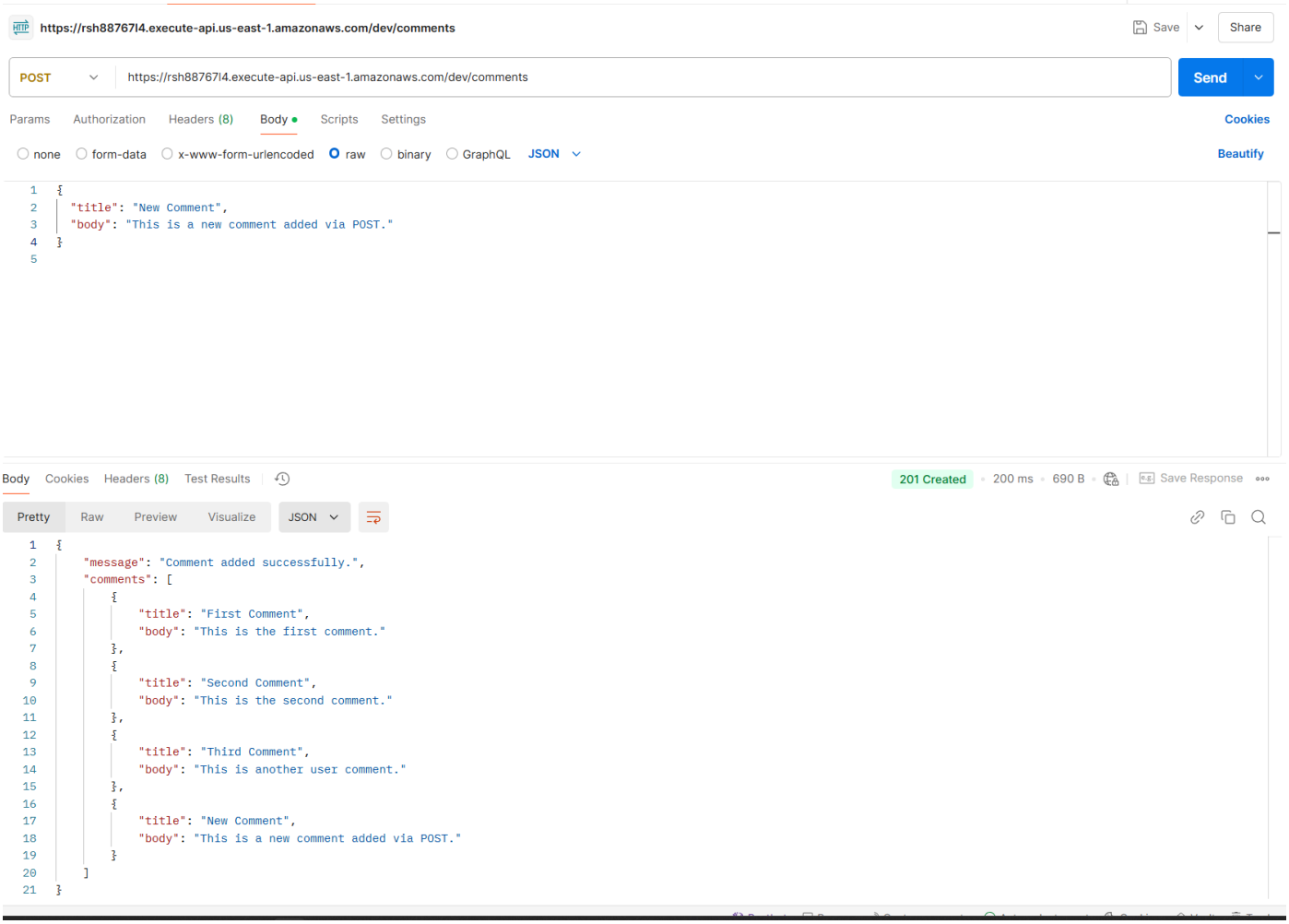
This is the default redirect page for Amazon Cognito user pools.

With that code, we can send the Authorization Code to exchange JWT tokens.
All the information in header can be found in Cognito



After that we can use the Token we got and input it in the Header of the Post request for the Lambda function.


https://rsh88767l4.execute-api.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/dev/comments
Save
Share
POST
https://rsh88767l4.execute-api.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/dev/comments
Send
Params
Authorization
Headers (8)
Body
Scripts
Settings
Cookies
Headers
Hide auto-generated headers
Key
Value
Description
Bulk Edit
Presets
Content-Type
application/json
Content-Length
<calculated when request is sent>
Host
<calculated when request is sent>
User-Agent
PostmanRuntime/7.42.0
Accept
/
Accept-Encoding
gzip, deflate, br
Connection
keep-alive
Authorization
Bearer eyJraWQiOiJkNGhWNHdieEk4VjVKYlNOV0hCemRwcEtFOElCV...
Key
Value
Description


https://rsh88767l4.execute-api.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/dev/comments
Save
Share
POST
https://rsh88767l4.execute-api.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/dev/comments
Send
Params
Authorization
Headers (8)
Body
Scripts
Settings
Cookies
none
form-data
x-www-form-urlencoded
raw
binary
GraphQL
JSON
Beautify
{
"title": "New Comment",
"body": "This is a new comment added via POST."
}
Body
Cookies
Headers (8)
Test Results
201 Created
200 ms
690 B
Save Response
Pretty
Raw
Preview
Visualize
JSON
{
"message": "Comment added successfully.",
"comments": [
{
"title": "First Comment",
"body": "This is the first comment."
},
{
"title": "Second Comment",
"body": "This is the second comment."
},
{
"title": "Third Comment",
"body": "This is another user comment."
},
{
"title": "New Comment",
"body": "This is a new comment added via POST."
}
]
}

Task 6

This attack wouldn't work because JWT tokens are cryptographically signed.If an attacker were to change the expiration time or other contents of the JWT, the signature of the token would become invalid. Without the secret key, the attacker cannot generate a valid signature. Similarly, if asymmetric encryption is used, the attacker cannot recreate the valid signature without access to the private key. When a modified JWT with an altered payload (like an extended expiration time) is sent to the server, the server verifies the token's signature. Since the attacker does not have the secret or private key, the modified token will fail verification, and the server will reject it. This makes it extremely difficult for an attacker to tamper with the contents of the token in any meaningful way.

This is why such an attack, where a token is modified to change its expiration time or user type, would not succeed.