

# Turn Existing Contracts Into Suapps

Our goal in this tutorial is to take theCounter.sol starter contract in Forge and turn it into a fully functioning Suapp.

## Setup

Ideally, this tutorial contains what you need to know to turn your existing smart contracts into Suapps. In order to demonstrate the essentials, let's start a new project and work with the standard Forge templates.

```
mkdir suapp &&
```

```
cd suapp forge init forge install flashbots/suave-std
```

## Adjust Counter.sol

Delete the contents ofsrc/Counter.sol and copy the following snippet into the file:

```
// SPDX-License-Identifier: UNLICENSED pragma
solidity
^ 0.8.19 ;
import
"suave-std/suavelib/Suave.sol" ; import
{ Suapp }
from
"suave-std/Suapp.sol" ;
contract
Counter
is Suapp { uint256
public number ;
event
NumberSet ( uint256 number ) ;
modifier
confidential ( )
{ require ( Suave . isConfidential ( ) , "function must be called confidentially" ) ; _ ; }
function
onSetNumber ( uint256 newNumber )
external emitOffchainLogs { number = newNumber ; }
function
setNumber ( )
public confidential returns
( bytes
memory )
{ bytes
memory data = Suave . confidentialInputs ( ) ; uint256 newNumber = abi . decode ( data ,
( uint256 ) ) ; emit
NumberSet ( newNumber ) ; return abi . encodeWithSelector ( this . onSetNumber . selector , newNumber ) ; } } We've adjustedsetNumber and changedincrement toonSetNumber .
onSetNumber behaves like our "onchain" function from previous tutorials, and updates the number stored in our smart contract. As you'll see shortly, we don't call this function directly (though we could, but the inputs would be public).
```

info The "onchain" functions we've been using throughout our docs are required to be public, which may present a challenge in certain use cases where you want to always restrict who can call them. A community contributor solved this by restricting access to methods with a modifier requiring a secret. It's called[ConfidentialControl](#) and you can see an[example usage here](#) . setNumber is executed by a user sending a CCR and behaves like the "offchain" functions from previous tutorials.

Make sure to remove test/Counter.t.sol : we won't need it for this example. Now you can build the new contract and deploy it (make sure suave-gets is running locally so you have somewhere to deploy to):

```
forge build suave-gets spell deploy Counter.sol:Counter You should see an output like this:
```

```
INFO [ 06-26 | 18 :36:34.957 ] Running with local devchain settings INFO [ 06-26 | 18 :36:34.970 ] Hash of the result onchain transaction hash =
0xf92a68badb9cdd8325b5ac3de9a3892de3531ae67f0480f9bbfe14487aedd960 INFO [ 06-26 | 18 :36:34.970 ] Waiting for the transaction to be mined .. INFO [ 06-26 | 18 :36:35.073 ] Transaction
mined status = 1
```

## blockNum

```
1 INFO [ 06-26 | 18 :36:35.073 ] Contract deployed address = 0xd594760B2A36467ec7F0267382564772D7b0b7 Finally, set the address your contract was deployed at as a env variable:
```

```
export
```

## COUNTER\_ADDRESS

```
< your_contract_address
```

## Using the Typescript SDK

Building your own frontend for this newCounter.sol contract can take a great variety of forms. Therefore, rather than assume a framework for you, we'll demonstrate how to write generic Typescript to interact with your contract, which you can use in whichever frontend framework you prefer.

We also maintain a[Golang SDK](#) if you would prefer to use that.

Let's create anindex.ts file to demonstrate. Paste the below code into it:

```
import
```

```

{ http , decodeEventLog , encodeAbiParameters , encodeFunctionData , type
Address , type
Hex }
from
'@flashbots/suave-viem' ; import
{ getSuaveProvider , getSuaveWallet , type
TransactionRequestSuave }
from
'@flashbots/suave-viem/chains/utlis' ; import
Counter
from
"./out/Counter.sol/Counter.json" ;
const
SUAVE_RPC_URL
=
'http://localhost:8545' ; const suaveProvider =
getSuaveProvider ( http ( SUAVE_RPC_URL ) ) ;
// create a wallet with the pre-funded devenet account const
PRIVATE_KEY :
Hex
= '0x91ab9a7e53c220e6210460b65a7a3bb2ca181412a8a7b43ff336b3df1737ce12' ; const wallet =
getSuaveWallet ( { transport :
http ( SUAVE_RPC_URL ) , privateKey :
PRIVATE_KEY , } ) ;
async
function
main ( )
{ if
( ! process . env . COUNTER_ADDRESS )
{ throw
new
Error ( 'COUNTER_ADDRESS env var must be set' ) ; } const counterAddress = process . env . COUNTER_ADDRESS
as
Address ;
suaveProvider . watchPendingTransactions ( { async
onTransactions ( transactions )
{ for
( const hash of transactions )
{ try
{ const receipt =
await suaveProvider . getTransactionReceipt ( { hash } ) ; console . log ( 'Transaction Receipt:' , receipt ) ; if
( receipt . status
===
'success'
&& receipt . logs . length
0 )
{ const decodedLogs =
decodeEventLog ( { abi :
Counter . abi , ... receipt . logs [ 0 ] , } ) console . log ( "decoded logs" , decodedLogs ) } }
catch
( error )
{ console . error ( 'Error fetching receipt:' , error ) ; } } } ;
const gasPrice =
await suaveProvider . getGasPrice ( ) ;
const ccr :
TransactionRequestSuave
=
{ to : counterAddress , value :
0n , gasPrice , gas :
690000n , type :

```

```
encodeFunctionData ( { abi :
Counter , abi , functionName :
"setNumber" , } ) , isEIP1212 , confidentialInputs :
encodeAbiParameters ( [ { type :
'uint256' } ] ,
[ 13n ] ) , kettleAddress :
"0xB5fEaFbD752ad52Afb7e1bD2E40432A485bBB7F" , } ;
await wallet . sendTransaction ( ccr ) ; }
```

1. We specify transaction type 0x43
2. to indicate that this is a Confidential Compute Request.
3. We send the request to our smart contract (counterAddress
4. ) to call setNumber
5. with confidential inputs.
6. We call the setNumber
7. function by ABI-encoding the function call in the data
8. field, the same as you would for an ethereum transaction.
9. We specify isEIP712
10. (a boolean which defaults to true
11. above), to signify that the request should be signed as EIP712 signed typed data. This is particularly useful as it allows users to interact with Suave without ever changing their RPC endpoint. We recommend you always set it to true
12. .
13. We provide our confidential data (also ABI-encoded) in the confidentialInputs
14. field; this data is not revealed publicly, and is only known to the kettle.
15. The kettleAddress
16. we use is specific to the local devnet. On a public testnet, this value is different. If you're looking for that address you can find [here](#)
17. .

You can see more examples of how to craft your own CCRs in the [examples directory of suave-viem](#). There are two ways to run this file: you can either use [dun](#) or, if you don't want to install a new tool, we can work around with Node:

- npm i @flashbots/suave-viem npm i -D ts-node Paste this into a newtsconfig.json file:

true } } Adjust your package.json to include "type": "commonjs", and now you should be able to run:

Transaction Receipt: { blockHash: "0xee533da6fad9ae95b7b3f5dd74711d011b0c984490274b3936159c5555e72a32", blockNumber: 7n, contractAddress: null, cumulativeGasUsed: 120532n, effectiveGasPrice: 4200000000n, from: "0xbe69d72ca5f88acba033a063df5dbe43a4148de0", gasUsed: 120532n, logs: [ { address: "0xd594760b2a36467ec7f0267382564772d7b0b73c", topics:

[illegible]