Matter Test-Harness User Manual

Test-Harness Links

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1. Introduction

The Matter Test-Harness is a comprehensive test tool used for certification testing of Matter devices in accordance with the Matter protocol as defined in the Matter specification [2].

This user guide serves as the primary user documentation to work with the Test-Harness (**TH**) tool, providing high-level architecture of the tool, how to use the tool to execute certification tests and submit the test results to CSA for certification.

The TH tool runs on the Raspberry Pi platform, providing an intuitive Web user interface to create a test project, configure the project/Device Under Test (**DUT**) settings, load the required test cases using the PICS xml file and execute test cases for various devices (commissioner, controller and controlee) as defined in the Matter specification.

The TH tool provides an option to execute the following test scripts— Automated, Semi Automated, Python, Manual and Simulated. Upon completion of the test execution, detailed logs and test results will be available for user analysis. The user will also be able to submit logs to ATL's for review to obtain device certification.

The TH tool can be used by any DUT vendor to run the Matter certification tests OR by any hobby developer to get acquainted with the Matter certification testing tools or technologies.

2. References

1. Matter Specification: Matter Specification (Causeway) / Matter Specification (Github)
2. Matter SDK Repo github: https://github.com/project-chip/connectedhomeip
3. Matter Test Plans: Matter Test Plans (Causeway) / Matter Test Plans (GitHub)
4. PICS Tool: PICS Tool v1.6.4 matter 1.0 - Connectivity Standards Alliance (csa-iot.org)
5. XML Files Link: https://groups.csa-iot.org/wg/matter-csg/document/26122
6. TEDS Matter tool: https://groups.csa-iot.org/wg/matter-wg/document/28545

Important: Some links contained in this user manual require a CSA membership and authentication as a CSA authorized user in order to be accessed

3. Test-Harness (TH) Design

This section outlines the TH architecture, data model and data flow on how different components of TH communicate with each other.

3.1. TH Layout

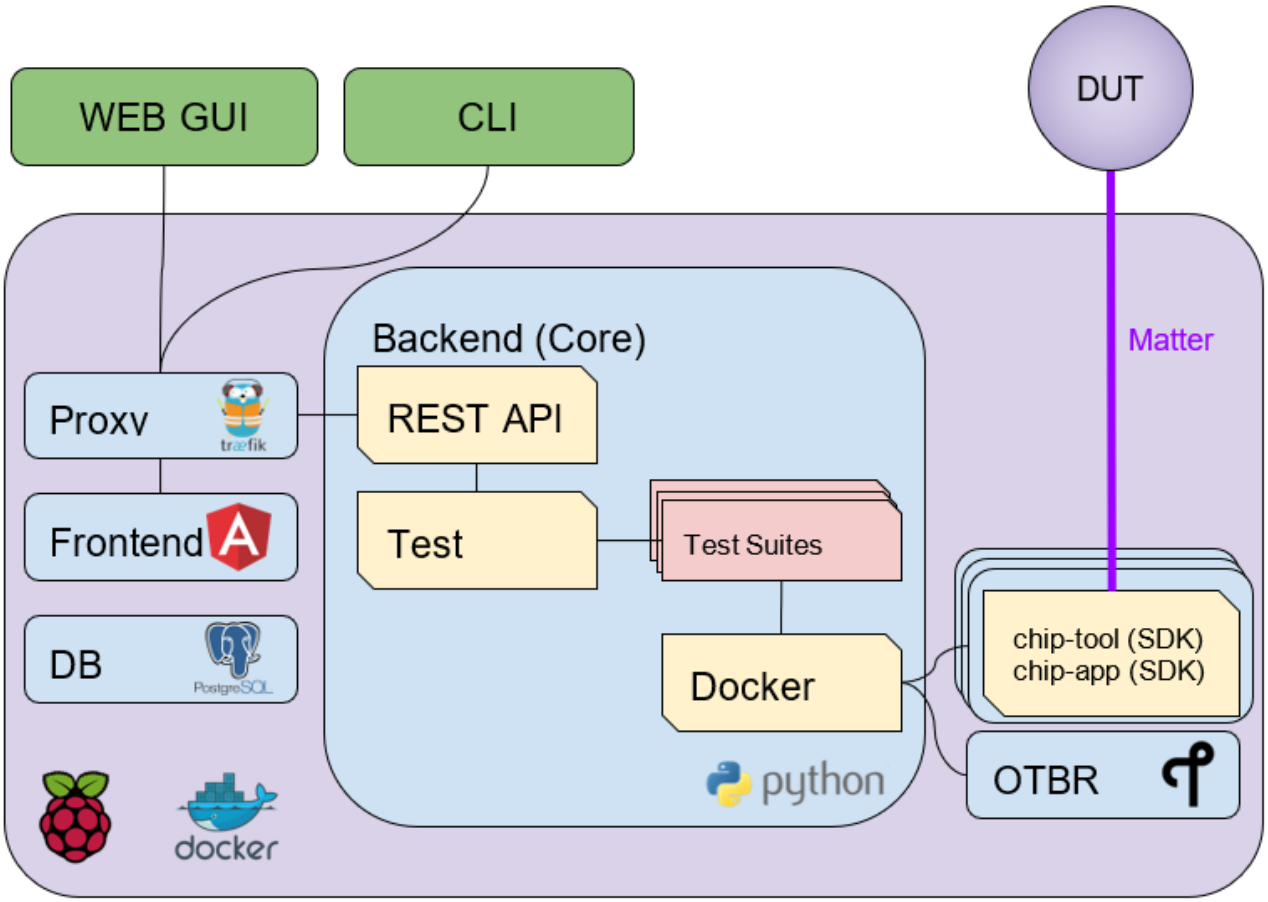


Figure 1. The Test-Harness Layout

Each of the main subsystems of the Test Harness (Proxy, Frontend, Backend and Database) runs on its own docker container deployed to a Ubuntu Raspberry Pi platform. The Proxy container hosts an instance of the traefik application proxy (https://traefik.io/traefik/) which is responsible to route user requests coming from an external (to the Raspberry Pi) web browser to either the Frontend or the Backend as appropriate. The Frontend container serves the dynamic web pages that comprise the Web GUI to be rendered on the user browser including the client-side logic. According to that client-side logic and user input, REST API requests are sent again by the external browser to the Application Proxy and get redirected to the Backend container, where a FastAPI (https://fastapi.tiangolo.com/) Python application implements the server-side logic. Any application information that needs to be persisted gets serialized and written by the server-side logic to the Postgres database running in the Database container.

In addition to the four main containers described above, which get created and destroyed when the Raspberry Pi platform respectively boots up and shuts down, two other containers are created and destroyed dynamically on demand according to the test execution lifecycle: the SDK container and the OTBR container. The SDK container has copies of the Matter SDK tools (binary executables)

which can be used to play the role of clients and servers of the Matter protocol in test interactions, either as Test Harness actuators or DUT simulators. That container gets automatically created and destroyed by the server-side logic at the start and at the end, respectively, of a Test Suite which needs actuators or simulators. The OTBR container, on the other hand, hosts an instance of the Open Thread Border Router and needs to be explicitly started by the TH user when she wants to test a real Matter device that runs over a Thread fabric, as described in section 6, OT Border Router (OTBR) Setup.

3.2. Data Model

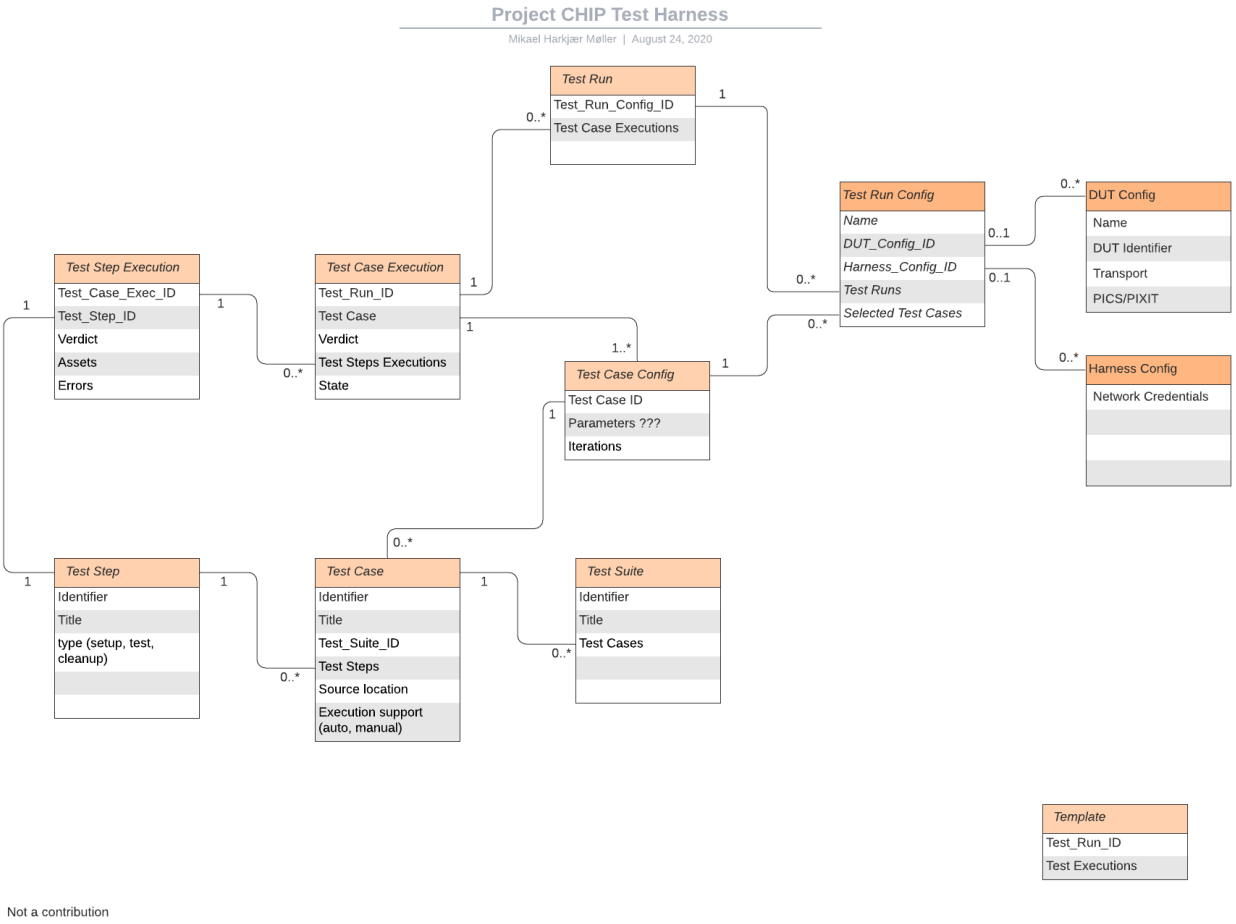


Figure 2. The Data Model

The data model diagram in Figure 2 shows the various data objects that the Test Execution consumes and maintains and the relationship between these data objects.

- Test Run
- Test Run Config
- DUT Config
- Harness Config
- Test Case Execution
- Test Step Execution

- Test Case
- Test Step
- Test Suite
- Test Case Config

3.3. Data Flow

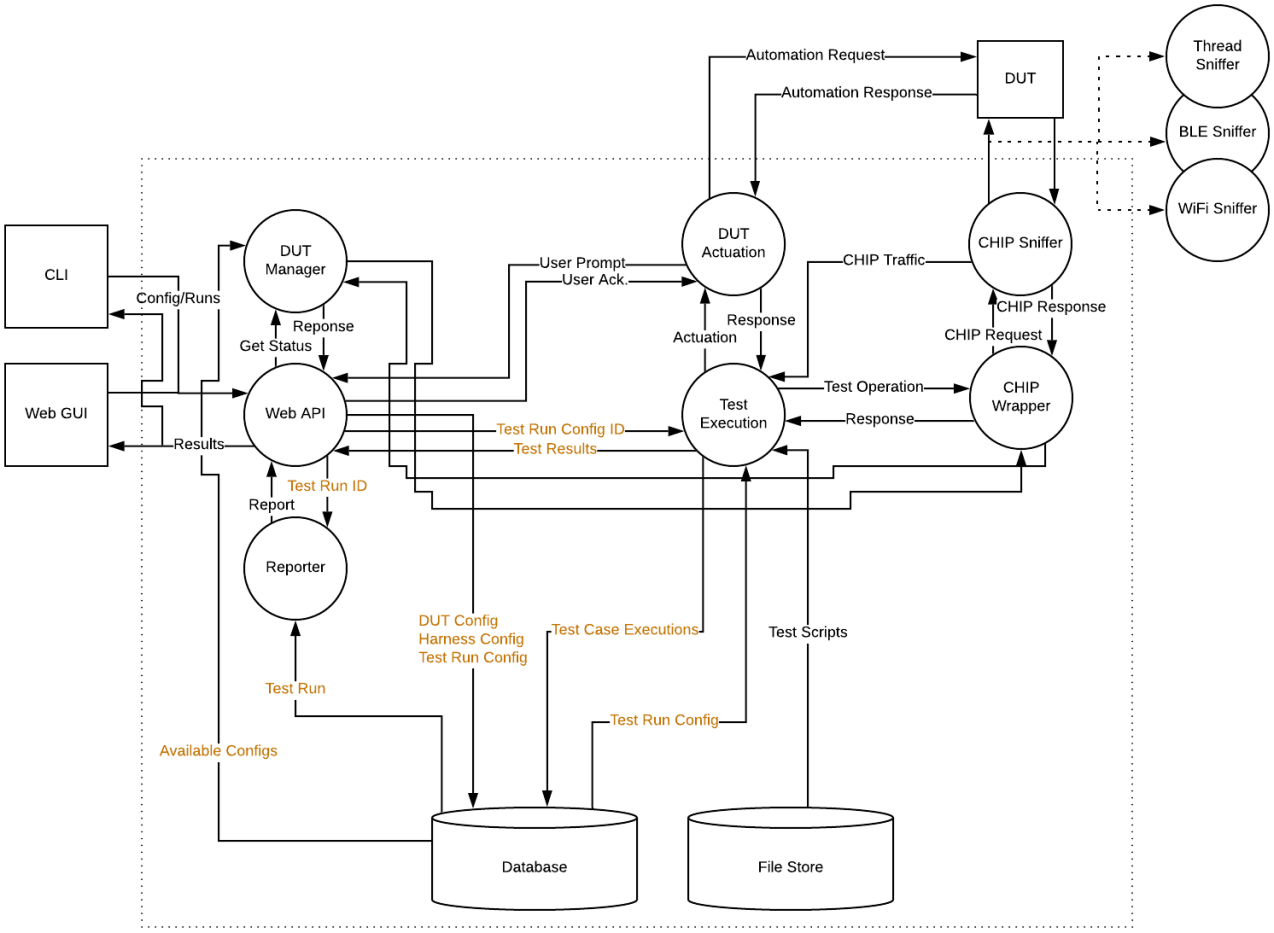


Figure 3. The Data Flow

4. Getting Started with Matter Test-Harness (TH)

The Matter Node (DUT) that is used for certification testing can either be a commissioner, controller or controlee.

If the DUT is a controlee (e.g., light bulb), the TH spins a reference commissioner/controller using chip-tool binary shipped with the SDK. The TH commissioner provisions the DUT and is used to execute the certification tests on the controlee.

If the DUT is a commissioner/controller, the Test TH spins an example accessory that is shipped with the SDK and uses that for the DUT to provision, control and run certification tests.

Refer to Section 5, Bringing Up of Matter Node (DUT) for Certification Testing to bring up the DUT and then proceed with device testing by referring to Section 7, Test Configuration.

For hobby developers who want to get acquainted with certification tools/process/TC's, can spin DUT's using the example apps provided in the SDK. Refer to the instructions to set up one here.

TH runs on Ubuntu 22.04 Server LTS. It can be set up in a Raspberry Pi (TH Image Installation on Raspberry Pi) or not (TH installation without a Raspberry Pi)

4.1. TH Image Installation on Raspberry Pi

There are two ways to obtain the latest TH image on Raspberry Pi. Follow the instructions in Section 4.1.2, TH Installation on Raspberry Pi to install the image file OR if you already have an image, follow the instructions in Section 4.4, Update Existing TH to update the TH image.

4.1.1. Prerequisites

The following equipment will be required to have a complete TH setup:

- **Raspberry Pi Version 4 with SD card of minimum 64 GB Memory**

The TH image will be installed on Raspberry PI. The TH image contains couple of docker container(s) with all the required dependencies for certification tests execution.

- **Windows or Linux System (Laptop/Desktop/Mac)**

The Mac/PC will be used to download the TH image and flash on the SD card to be used on Raspberry Pi. Download the Raspberry Pi Imager or Balena Etcher tool. The same can be used to set up the required build environment for the Matter SDK or building Matter reference apps for various platforms.

- **RCP dongle**

If the DUT supports thread transport, an RCP dongle provisioned with a recommended RCP image for the default OTBR router that comes with the TH will be required to function properly. Currently, the OTBR can work with a Nordic RCP dongle or a SiLabs RCP dongle. Refer to Section 6, OT Border

Router (OTBR) Setup on how to install an RCP image.

4.1.2. TH Installation on Raspberry Pi

1. Go to the TH release location and download the official TH image from the given link on the user's PC/Mac.
2. Place the blank SD card into the user's system USB slot.
3. Open the Raspberry Pi Imager or Balena Etcher tool on the Mac/PC and select the image file from the drop-down list to flash.
4. After the SD card has been flashed with the image, remove the SD card and place it in the Raspberry Pi's memory card slot.
5. Power on the Raspberry Pi and ensure that the local area network, display monitor and keyboard are connected.
6. Enter the default username and password:
    - username: ubuntu
    - password: raspberrypi
7. Using the *ifconfig* command, obtain the IP address of the Raspberry Pi. The same IP address will be used to launch the TH user interface on the user's system using the browser.
8. Proceed with test configuration and execution (refer to Section 7, Test Configuration and Section 8, Test Case Execution respectively).

4.2. Troubleshooting

4.2.1. Read-Only File System Error

- During the execution of the above commands if a read-only file system error or an error showing "Is docker daemon running?" occurs, follow the steps below to fix the issue:

```
$sudo fsck ( Press 'y' for fixing all the errors )
```

- Upon successful completion, try the following commands:

```
$sudo reboot
ssh back into the TH IP address using:
$ssh ubuntu@<IPADDRESS-OF-THE-RASPI>
```

- In case "sudo fsck" fails, use the following commands:

```
sudo fsck -y -f /dev/mmcblk0p2
fsck -y /dev/mmcblk0p2
```

- In case the "remote: Repository not found" fatal error occurs, try the following steps to fix the issue. Clone the chip-certification-tool with personal access token (Refer to Section 4.2.2, Generate Personal Access Token to generate the personal access token) and follow the steps

below.

cd ~

Take the backup of Test Harness binary using below command:
`$mv chip-certification-tool chip-certification-tool-backup`
`$git clone https://<token>@github.com/CHIP-Specifications/chip-certification-tool.git`

Follow the instructions given in the above section on how to update an existing Test-Harness image

4.2.2. Generate Personal Access Token

The Personal Access Token may be required during the process of updating an existing TH image. Below are the instructions to obtain the personal access token.

1. Connect to the Github account (the one recognized and authorized by Matter).
2. On the upper-right corner of the page, click on the profile photo, then click on **Settings**.
3. On the left sidebar, click on **Developer settings**.
4. On the left sidebar, click on **Personal access tokens** [Personal access tokens (classic)].
5. Click on **Generate new token** .
6. Provide a descriptive name for the token.
7. Enter an expiration date, in days or using the calendar.
8. Select the scopes or permissions to grant this token.
9. Click on **Generate new token** .
10. The generated token will be printed out on the screen. Make sure to save it as a local copy as it will disappear.

Sample token: ghp_hUQExoppLKma**********Urg4P

4.2.3. Bringing Up of Docker Containers Manually

During the initial reboot of the Raspberry Pi, if the docker is not initiated automatically, try the following command on the Raspberry Pi terminal to bring up the dockers.

Use the command `ssh ubuntu@IP_address` from the PC to log in to Raspberry Pi. Refer above sections on how to obtain the IP address of Raspberry Pi.

Once the SSH connection is successful, start the docker container using the command
`$ ./chip-certification-tool/scripts/start.sh`

The above command might take a while to get executed, wait for 5-10 minutes and then proceed with the Test Execution Steps as outlined in the below sections.

4.3. TH installation without a Raspberry Pi

To install TH without using a Raspberry Pi you'll need a machine with Ubuntu 22.04 Server LTS. You can create a virtual machine for this purpose (Create an Ubuntu virtual machine), but be aware that if the host's architecture is not arm64 you'll need to substitute the SDK's docker image in order for it to work properly Substitute the SDK's docker image and update sample apps.

4.3.1. Create an Ubuntu virtual machine

Here's an example of how to create a virtual machine for TH using multipass (https://multipass.run/).

- Install multipass

```
brew install multipass
```

- Create new VM with Ubuntu 22.04 (2 cpu cores, 8G mem and a 50G disk)

```
multipass launch 22.04 -n matter-vm -c 2 -m 8G -d 50G
```

- SSH into VM

```
multipass shell matter-vm
```

About Multipass:
Seems like bridged network is not available, so you will not be able to test with DUT outside the docker container, but you can develop using the sample apps on the platform.

4.3.2. Setup TH in Ubuntu

- Create new ssh key

```
ssh-keygen -t ed25519 -C "user@matter-vm"
```

- Add SSH key to GitHub Settings
- Clone git repo

```
git clone git@github.com:CHIP-Specifications/chip-certification-tool.git"
```

- Go into the repo directory

```
cd chip-certification-tool
```

- Run TH auto install script

```
./scripts/ubuntu/auto-install.sh
```

- Reboot VM

If using multipass, to find the IP address use the command

```
multipass list
```

4.3.3. Substitute the SDK's docker image and update sample apps

In order to run TH in a machine that uses the 'linux/amd64' platform, you'll need to first build a new SDK docker image.

- Get the SDK commit SHA

Value for variable `SDK_DOCKER_TAG` in TH repository path `chip-certification-tool/backend/app/core/config.py`

- Download the Dockerfile for chip-cert-bins from the commit you need

Substitute <COMMIT_SHA> with the value from `SDK_DOCKER_TAG`:
`github.com/project-chip/connectedhomeip/blob/<COMMIT_SHA>/integrations/docker/images/chip-cert-bins/Dockerfile`

- Copy Docker file to TH's machine
- Make sure that no other SDK image for that commit SHA is loaded in the machine

Run `docker images`
If there's an image with a tag for the commit you're using, delete that image
`docker image rm <IMAGE_ID>`

- Build new SDK image (this could take about 3 hours)

Substitute <COMMIT_SHA> with the value from `SDK_DOCKER_TAG`:
`docker buildx build --load --build-arg COMMITHASH=<COMMIT_SHA> --tag connectedhomeip/chip-cert-bins:<COMMIT_SHA> .`

- Update TH sample apps

To update your sample apps using the new image, you should first edit the `chip-certification-tool/scripts/ubuntu/update-sample-apps.sh`` script to comment out or remove the following line:
`sudo docker pull $SDK_DOCKER_IMAGE:$SDK_DOCKER_TAG`
This is needed because the docker pull command downloads the image from the remote.
Removing this line, the script will use your local image.
Then run this script in the chip-certification-tool repository
`./scripts/ubuntu/update-sample-apps.sh`

4.4. Update Existing TH

To update an existing TH environment, follow the instructions below on the terminal.

```
cd ~/chip-certification-tool
git fetch
git checkout <Target_Branch>
git pull
./scripts/ubuntu/auto-update.sh <Target_Branch>
./scripts/start.sh
```

Wait for 10 mins and open the TH application using the browser

4.5. Updating Existing Yaml Test Script

It is possible to update yaml test script content by directly editing the file content. It is useful when validating small changes or fixing misspelled commands.

Yaml files are located at:

```
~/chip-certification-tool/backend/test_collections/yaml_tests/yaml/sdk/
```

To update an existing Yaml test script: (e.g. `Test_TC_ACE_1_1.yaml`)

- Open the script file:

```
~/chip-certification-tool/backend/test_collections/yaml_tests/yaml/sdk/Test_TC_ACE_1_1.yaml
```

- Update/change the desired information.
- Save and close the file.
- Restart TH's backend container:

```
$docker restart chip-certification-tool_backend_1
```

- Changes will be available on the next execution of the yaml test.

To create a new Yaml test script:

- Use an existing test script as a starting point.
- Rename the file to a new one: e.g. `Test_TC_ACE_1_1.yaml` to `Test_TC_ACE_9_9.yaml`
- Update the name entry inside the yaml file:

FROM name: 42.1.1. `[TC-ACE-1.1]` Privileges

TO name: 42.1.1. `[TC-ACE-9.9]` Privileges

- Proceed as explained on updating an existent yaml file.

5. Bringing Up of Matter Node (DUT) for Certification Testing

A Matter node can either be a commissioner, controller, controlee, software component or an application. The Matter SDK comes with a few example apps that can be used by Vendors as a reference to build their products. Refer to the examples folder in the SDK repo github for the same.

DUT vendors need to get the device flashed with the production firmware revision that they want to get their device certified and execute all the applicable TC's for their products using the TH. DUT vendors can skip the below sections as the TH brings up the reference applications automatically during the certification tests execution.

A hobby developer can build Matter reference apps either using a Raspberry Pi or Nordic DK board (if the user wants to use thread transport). Follow the instructions below for the Raspberry Pi and Nordic platforms.

5.1. Bringing Up of Reference Matter Node (DUT) on Raspberry Pi

In the case where a device maker/hobby developer needs to bring up a sample/reference DUT, i.e. light bulb, door lock, etc. using the example apps provided in SDK and verify provisioning of the DUT over the Bluetooth LE, Wi-Fi and Ethernet interfaces, follow the below steps to set up the DUT.

Users can either use the example apps (i.e. light bulb, door lock, etc.) that are shipped with the TH image OR build the apps from the latest SDK source.

To use the apps that are shipped with the TH image, follow the instructions below:

- Flash the TH image on the Raspberry Pi.
- Go to the apps folder in /home/ubuntu/apps (as shown below) and launch the app that the user is interested in.

To build the example apps from the latest SDK source, follow the instructions below:

- User to acquire Raspberry Pi Version 4 with SD card of minimum 64 Gb memory.
- Flash the TH image on to the SDK card that will be inserted into the Raspberry Pi as the TH image comes with the default Ubuntu OS image OR the user can download the latest Ubuntu LTS image and install all the required dependencies as outlined in https://github.com/project-chip/connectedhomeip/blob/master/docs/guides/BUILDING.md.
- Clone the connected home SDK repo using the following commands:

```
$ git clone git@github.com:project-chip/connectedhomeip.git --recursive
$ cd connectedhome
$ source scripts/bootstrap.sh
$ source scripts/activate.sh
```

- Select the sample app that the user wants to build as available in the examples folder of the SDK repo e.g., lighting-app, all-cluster-app. The user needs to build these apps for the Linux platform using the following command:

Build the app using the below command:

```
./scripts/examples/gn_build_example.sh examples/all-clusters-app/linux/examples/all-clusters-app/linux/out/all-clusters-app chip_inet_config_enable_ipv4=false
```

5.1.1. To Provision Raspberry Pi Using Wi-Fi Configuration

The sample app (lighting-app or lock-app or all-cluster-app) can be provisioned over the Wi-Fi network when the app is launched with the "--wifi" argument.

```
./chip-all-clusters-app --wifi
```

5.1.2. To Provision Raspberry Pi Over Ethernet Configuration

The sample app (lighting-app or lock-app or all-cluster-app) can be provisioned over the Ethernet (using onnetwork configuration) that it is connected when the app is launched with no arguments.

```
./chip-all-clusters-app
```

5.2. Bringing Up of Reference Matter Node (DUT) on Thread Platform

Follow the instructions below to set up the Matter Node on Thread Platform. For additional reference, go to the following link:

https://github.com/project-chip/connectedhomeip/tree/master/examples/all-clusters-app/nrfconnect#matter-nrf-connect-all-clusters-example-application

5.2.1. Prerequisites

The following devices are required for a stable and full Thread Setup:

- **DUT:** nRF52840-DK board and one nRF52840-Dongle

The DUT nRF52840-DK board mentioned in this manual is used for illustration purposes only. If the user has a different DUT, they will need to configure the DUT following the DUT requirements.

5.2.2. Setting Up Thread Board (nRF52840-DK)

To set up the Thread Board, follow the instructions below.

> *The nRF52840-DK setup can be performed in two methods either by flashing the pre-built binary hex of sample apps which is released along with the TH image by using the nRF Connect Desktop application tool (refer Section 5.2.2.1) or by building the docker environment to build the sample apps (refer Section 5.2.2.2).*

5.2.2.1. Instructions to Set Up nRF52840-DK Using nRF Connect Desktop Application Tool

a. Requirements:

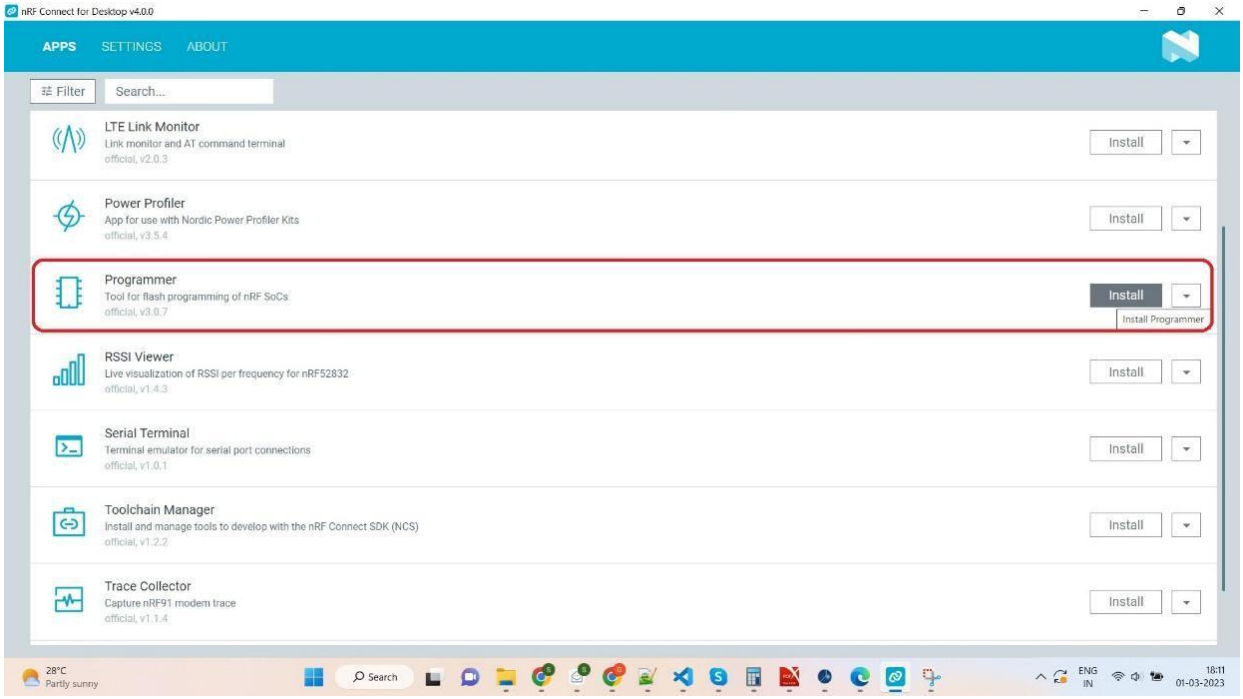
1. nRF Connect for Desktop tool: Installer for Windows, MAC or Linux

> *The J-Link driver needs to be separately installed on macOS and Linux. Download and install it from SEGGER under the section J-Link Software and Documentation Pack.*

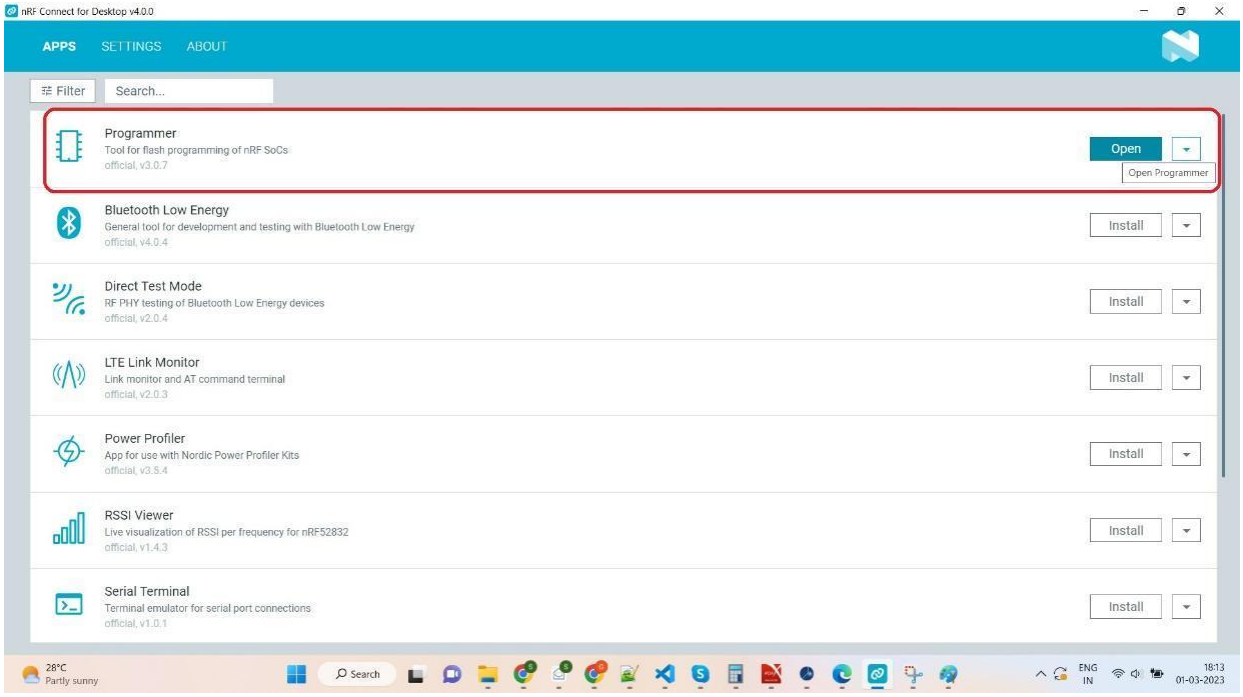
2. Download thread binary files which are released along with the TH image.

b. From the User Interface:

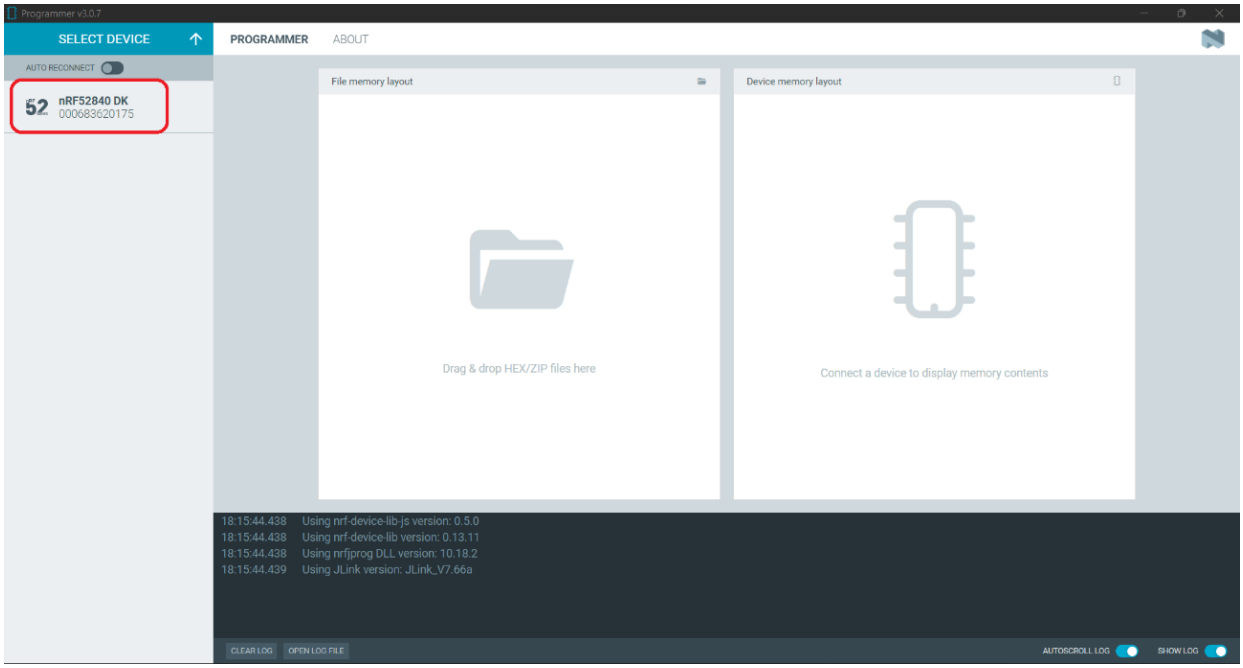
1. Connect nRF52840-DK to the USB port of the user's operating system.
2. From the nRF Connect for Desktop tool, install **Programmer** from the apps tab.



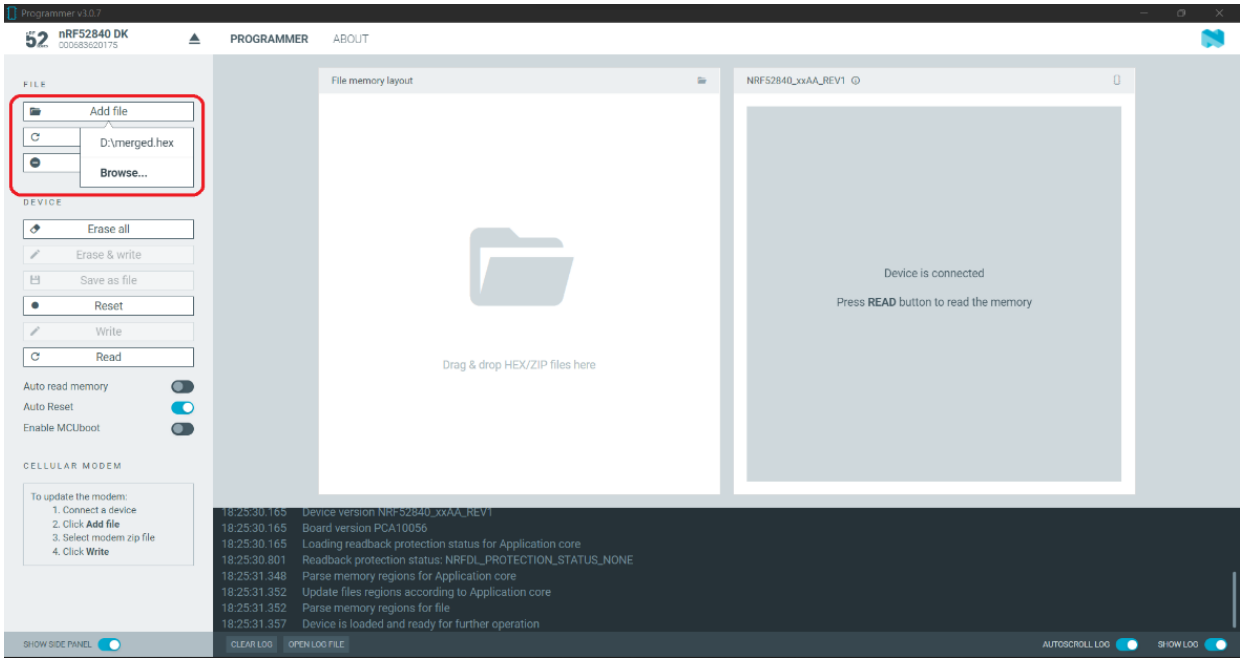
3. Open the Programmer tool to flash the downloaded binary hex file on nRF52840-DK.



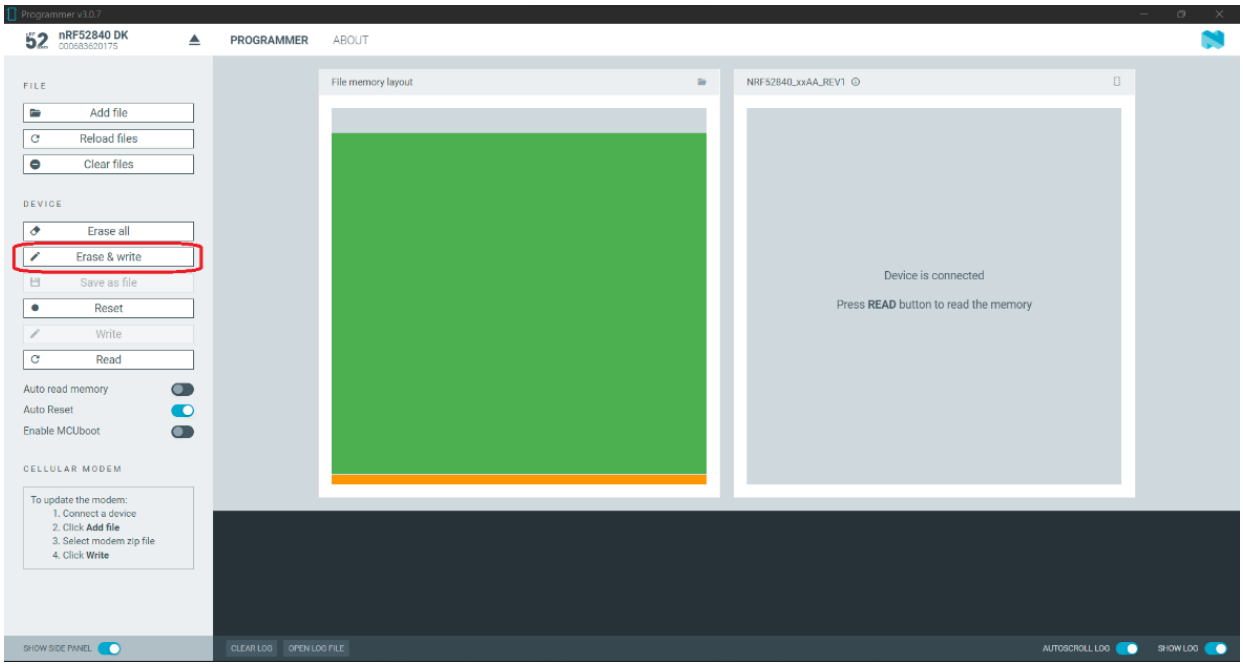
4. In the Programmer tool, select the device name from the **SELECT DEVICE** drop-down list.



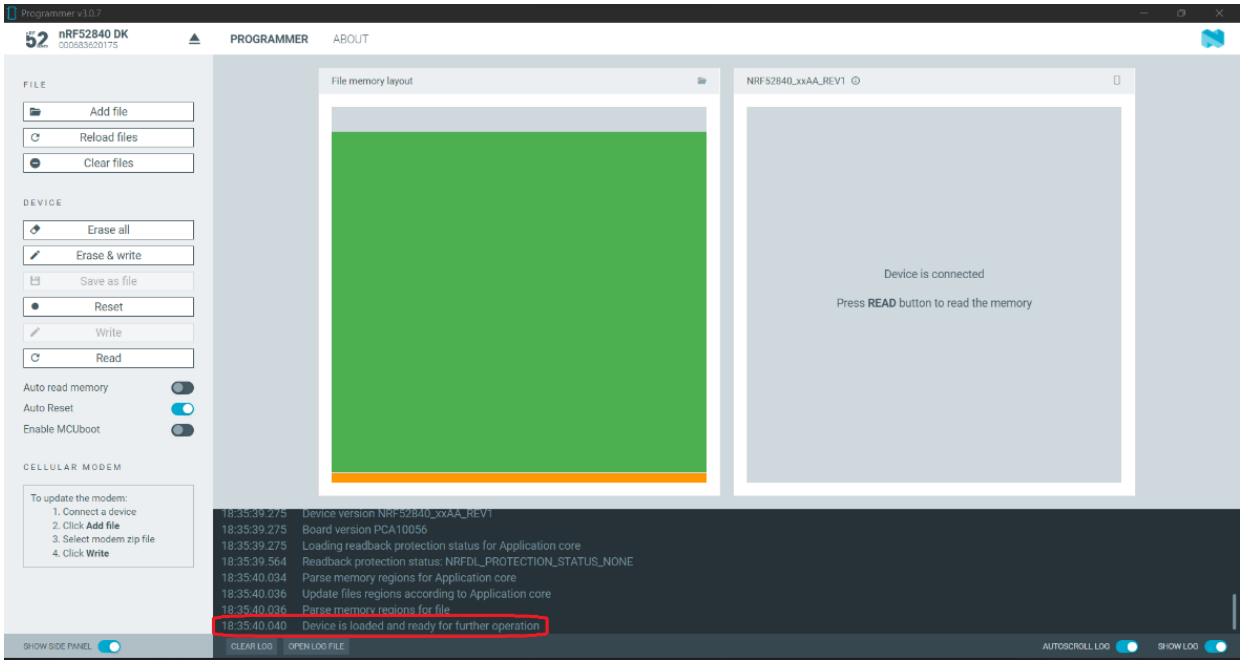
5. Select **Add file** and browse the downloaded file to upload the desired sample app hex file.



6. Select **Erase & write** to flash the hex file on the device.



7. Check the log for successful flash.



8. Connect the nRF52840-Dongle to the USB port of the Raspberry Pi having the latest TH image.
9. For the Thread DUT, enable discoverable over Bluetooth LE (e.g., on nRF52840 DK: select Button 4) and start the Thread Setup Test execution by referring to Section 7, Test Configuration .

5.2.2.2. Instructions to Set Up nRF52840-DK Using Docker Environment

1. To build the sample apps for nRF-Connect, check out the Matter repository and bootstrap using following commands:

```
git clone https://github.com/project-chip/connectedhomeip.git
cd ~/connectedhomeip/
source scripts/bootstrap.sh
cd ~/connectedhomeip/
source scripts/activate.sh
```

2. If the nRF-Connect SDK is not installed, create a directory running the following command:

```
$ mkdir ~/nrfconnect
```

3. Download the latest version of the nRF-Connect SDK Docker image by running the following command:

```
$ sudo docker pull nordicsemi/nrfconnect-chip
```

4. Start Docker using the downloaded image by running the following command:

```
sudo docker run --rm -it -e RUNAS=$(id -u) -v ~/nrfconnect:/var/ncs -v
~/connectedhomeip:/var/chip -v /dev/bus/usb:/dev/bus/usb --device-cgroup-rule "c 189:*
rmw" nordicsemi/nrfconnect-chip
```

5. The following commands can be executed to change the settings if required:

~/**nrfconnect** can be replaced with an absolute path to the nRF-Connect SDK source directory.
~/**connectedhomeip** can be replaced with an absolute path to the CHIP source directory.

-v /dev/bus/usb:/dev/bus/usb --device-cgroup-rule "c 189: rmw"*

Parameters can be omitted if flashing the example app onto the hardware is not required. This parameter gives the container access to USB devices connected to your computer such as the nRF52840 DK.

--rm can be omitted if you do not want the container to be auto-removed when you exit the container shell session.
-e RUNAS=$(id -u) is needed to start the container session as the current user instead of root.

6. Update the nRF-Connect SDK to the most recent supported revision, by running the following command:

```
$ cd /var/chip
$ python3 scripts/setup/nrfconnect/update_ncs.py --update
```

5.2.2.3. Building and Flashing Sample Apps for nRF-Connect

Perform the following procedure, regardless of the method used for setting up the environment:

1. Navigate to the example directory:

```
$ cd examples/all-clusters-app/nrfconnect
```

2. Before building, remove all build artifacts by running the following command:

```
$ rm -r build
```

3. Run the following command to build the example, with ***build-target*** replaced with the build target name of the Nordic Semiconductor's kit, for example, nrf52840dk_nrf52840:

```
$ west build -b <build-target> --pristine always -- -DCONFIG_CHIP_LIB_SHELL=y
```

Target Name	Compatible Kit
nRF52840 DK	nrf52840dk_nrf52840
nRF5340 DK	nrf5340dk_nrf5340_cpuapp
nRF52840 Dongle	nrf52840dongle_nrf52840
nRF7002 DK	nrf7002dk_nrf5340_cpuapp

4. To flash the application to the device, use the west tool and run the following command from the example directory:

```
$ west flash --erase
```

5. Connect the nRF52840-Dongle to the USB port of the Raspberry Pi having the latest TH image.
6. For the Thread DUT, enable discoverable over Bluetooth LE (e.g., On nRF52840 DK: Press Button 4) and start the Thread Setup Test execution by referring to Section 7, Test Configuration.

6. OT Border Router (OTBR) Setup

If the DUT supports Thread Transport, DUT vendors need to use the OTBR that is shipped with the TH image for certification testing. Here are the instructions to set up OTBR that comes with the TH. Users need to get the RCP programmed with the recommended version and connect it to the Raspberry Pi running the TH. The OTBR will be started when the TH runs the thread transport related TC's.

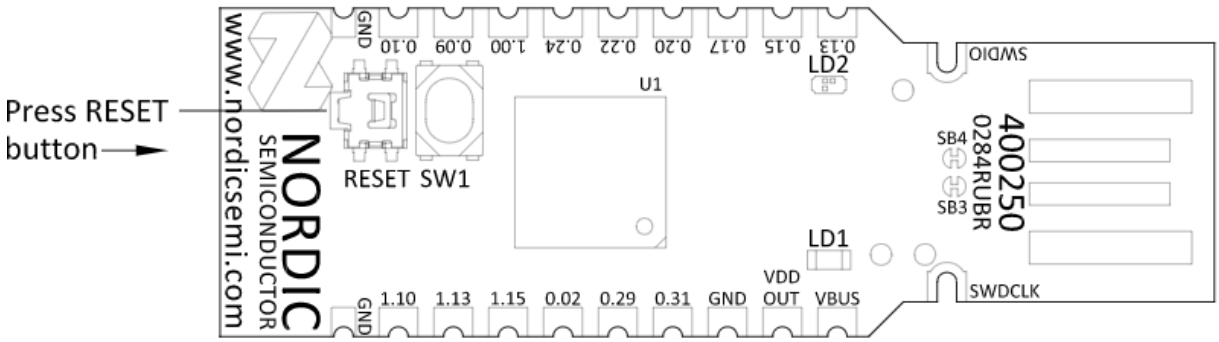
Currently the OTBR in the TH works with either the Nordic RCP dongle or SiLabs RCP dongle. Refer to Section 6.1 to flash the NRF52840 firmware or Section 6.2 to flash the SiLabs firmware and get the RCP's ready. Once the RCP's are programmed, the user needs to insert the RCP dongle on to the Raspberry Pi running the TH and reboot the Raspberry Pi.

6.1. Instructions to Flash the Firmware NRF52840 RCPDongle

1. Download RCP firmware package from the following link on the user's system — https://groups.csa-iot.org/wg/matter-csg/document/26977
2. nRF Util is a unified command line utility for Nordic products. For more details, refer to the following link— https://www.nordicsemi.com/Products/Development-tools/nrf-util
3. Install the nRF Util dependency in the user's system using the following command:

```
python3 -m pip install -U nrfutil
```

4. Connect the nRF52840 Dongle to the USB port of the user's system.
5. Press the Reset button on the dongle to enter the DFU mode (the red LED on the dongle starts blinking).



6. To install the RCP firmware package on to the dongle, run the following command from the path where the firmware package was downloaded:

```
nrfutil dfu usb-serial -pkg <FILE NAME> -p /dev/ttyACM0
Example:
nrfutil dfu usb-serial -pkg nrf52840dongle_rcp_c084c62.zip -p /dev/ttyACM0
```

7. Once the flash is successful, the red LED turns off slowly.

8. Remove the Dongle from the user's system and connect it to the Raspberry Pi running TH.
9. In case any permission issue occurs during flashing, launch the terminal and retry in sudo mode.

6.2. Instructions to Flash SiLabs RCP

Download the firmware from the following URL: https://www.dropbox.com/s/rrov679am165b3z/ot-rcp-binaries-1.1.0-1.1.zip?dl=0

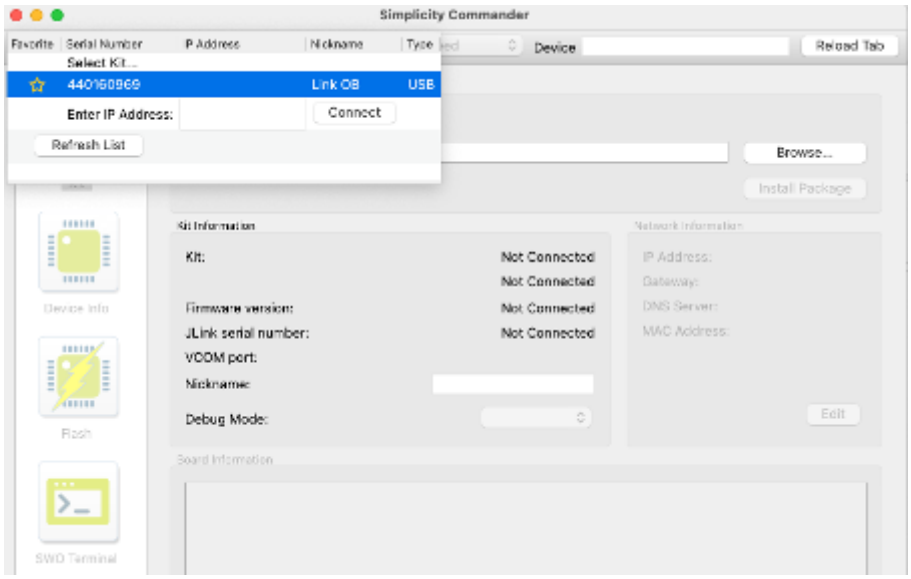
For detailed RCP firmware usage, refer to: https://www.silabs.com/documents/public/application-notes/an1256-using-sl-rcp-with-openthread-border-router.pdf

Requirements:

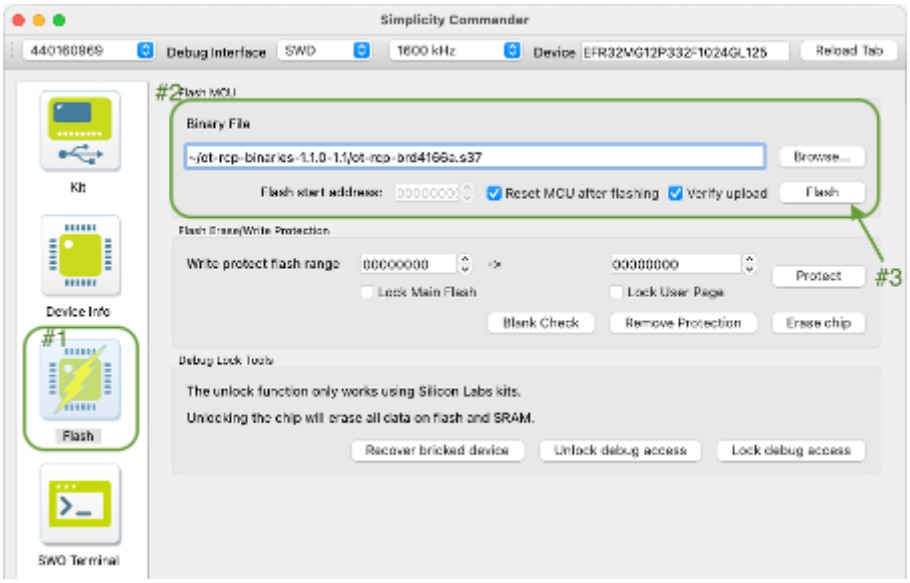
- SiLabs RCP: Thunderboard Sense 2 Sensor-to-Cloud Advanced IoT Kit or EFR32MG Wireless Starter Kit
- SiLabs RCP Firmware: See Session 6.2
- Simplicity Commander: Installer for Windows, MAC or Linux

From UI:

- Connect the RCP dongle to the USB port of the user's operating system or via Ethernet.
- From the Simplicity Commander app, select and connect to RCP:
  - For USB connection, select the corresponding Serial Number from the drop-down list.
  - For Ethernet connection, enter the IP address of the RCP and click on **Connect** .



- To flash an image, go to "Flash", select the RCP binary file, and click on **Flash** .



From CLI:

- In case RCP is connected via Ethernet and the Simplicity Commander UI is not an option, the RCP image can be flashed using CLI.
- From path to Simplicity Commander:
  `commander flash <rcp-image-path> --ip <rcp-ip-address>`

6.3. Forming Thread Network and Generating Dataset for Thread Pairing

TH spins the OTBR docker image automatically when executing the thread related test cases. Follow the steps below if the user wants to start OTBR with custom parameters. The user needs to generate a dataset for the custom OTBR. To generate hexadecimal code required for manual Thread pairing procedure, use the instructions below.
ssh the Raspberry-Pi in the User System using the command “**ssh ubuntu@IP_address**”
Example output for the above command to generate the dataset value:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ ./chip-certification-tool/scripts/OTBR/otbr_start.sh connectedhomeip/otbr sve2
cd81003a4ffe 7 months ago 436MB
otbr image connectedhomeip/otbr:sve2 already installed
adbc48b536dc5a350c2e5dcf9c09b378290fe79ac423a15943e8c970473fd44f

waiting 10 seconds to give the docker container enough time to start up...
Param: 'dataset init new'
Done
Param: 'dataset channel 25'
Done
Param: 'dataset panid 0x5b35'
Done
Param: 'dataset extpanid 5b35dead5b35beef'
Done
Param: 'dataset networkname 5b35'
Done
Param: 'dataset networkkey 00112233445566778899aabbccddeeff'
Done
Param: 'dataset commit active'
Done
Param: 'prefix add fd11:35::/64 pasor'
Done
Param: 'ifconfig up'
Done
Param: 'thread start'
Done
Param: 'netdata register'
Done
Param: 'dataset active -x
0e080000000000010000000300001935060004001fffe002085b35dead5b35beef0708fd902fb12bca8af9
05100011223344556677889aabbccddeeff0304356233501025b350410cdfe3b9ac95afd445e659161b
03b3c4a0c0402a0f7f8
Done
Simple Dataset:
000300001902085b35dead5b35beef05100011223344556677889aabbccddeeff01025b35
```

If any issue occurs while using **otbr_start.sh**, follow the steps below to generate the dataset value manually:

On Terminal 1:

1. Follow the steps below to build the OTBR docker:
    a. Create the docker network by executing the following commands:

```
sudo docker network create --ipv6 --subnet fd11:db8:1::/64 -o
com.docker.network.bridge.name=otbr0 otbr
sudo sysctl net.ipv6.conf.otbr0.accept_ra_rt_info_max_plen=128
sudo sysctl net.ipv6.conf.otbr0.accept_ra=2
```

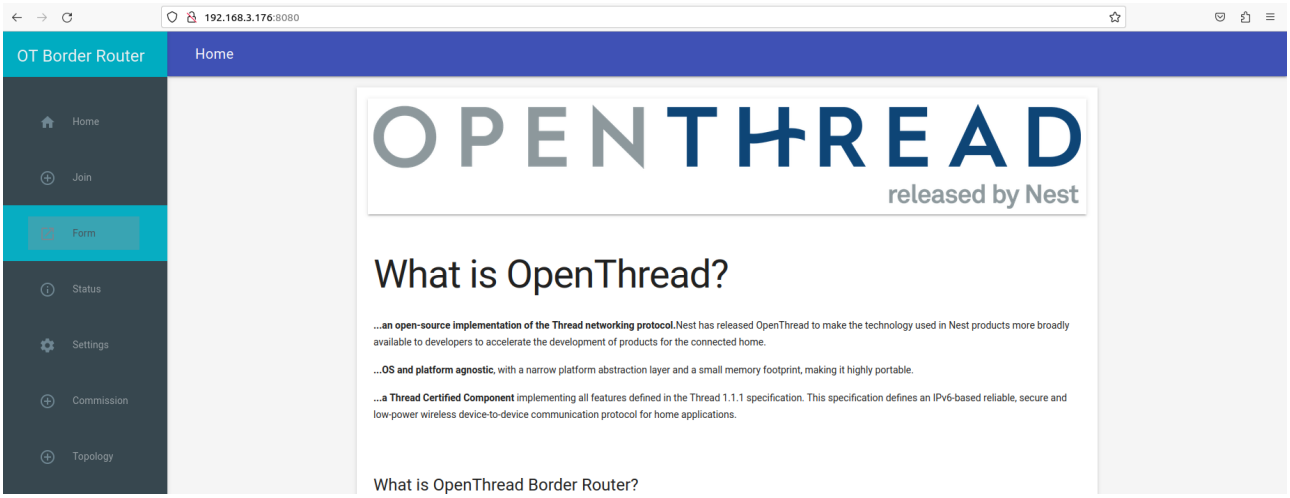
b. Run the dependency:

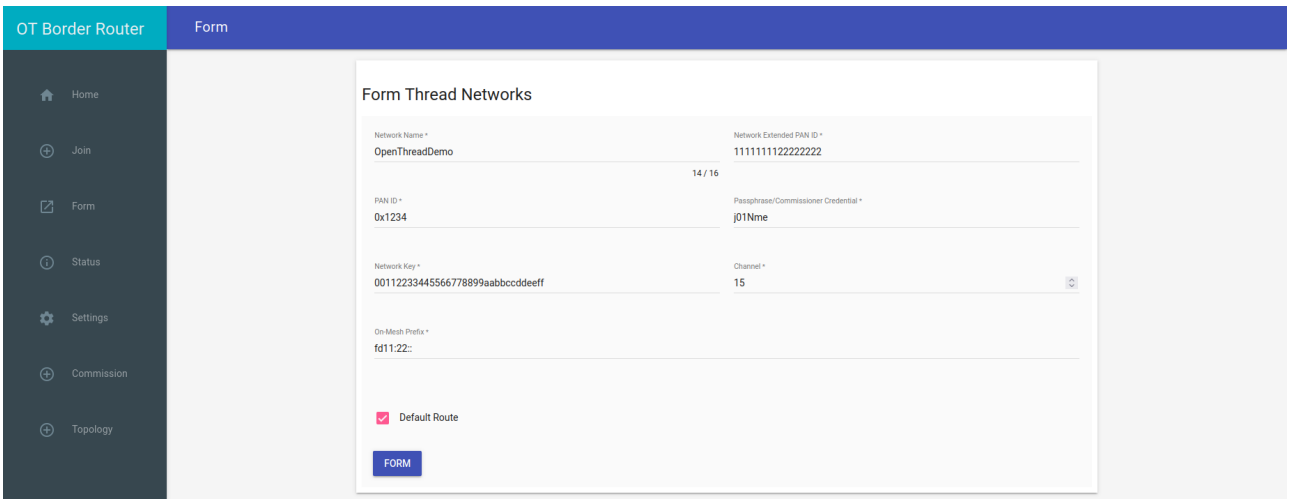
```
sudo modprobe ip6table_filter
```

c. Run the docker:

```
sudo docker run -it --rm --privileged --network otbr -p 8080:80 --sysctl
"net.ipv6.conf.all.disable_ipv6=0 net.ipv6.conf.all.forwarding=1" --name otbr -e
NAT64=0 --volume /dev/ttyACM0:/dev/ttyACM0 connectedhomeip/otbr:sve2 --radio-url
spinel+hdlc+uart:///dev/ttyACM0
```

2. Generate the Thread form for dataset by entering ‘ <Raspberry-Pi IP>:8080 ’ on the user’s system browser. The OTBR form will be generated as shown below.
3. Click on the **Form** option and follow the sequence to generate the OTBR form.





On Terminal 2:

1. Generation of Hex Code:
   Obtain the dataset hex value by running the following command:

```
sudo docker exec -ti otbr ot-ctl dataset active -x
```

Example hex code :

```
0e080000000000010000000300000f35060004001fffe00208111111112222222220708fdabd97fc1941f290510
0011223344556778899aabbccddeeff030e4f70656e54687265616444656d6f010212340410445f2b5ca6f2a9
3a55ce570a70efeecb0c0402a0f7f8
```

2. The above generated sample pairing code can be used during the manual Thread pairing procedure with the following command:

```
./chip-tool pairing ble-thread <node-id> hex:<dataset hex value> <setup-pin>
<discriminator>
./chip-tool pairing ble-thread 97
hex:0e080000000000010000000300001035060004001fffe00208111111112222222020708fd882e3d3a7373dc
05100011223344556778899aabbccddeeff030f4f70656e54687265616444656d707901021234041015 70fcfd
6de18b3d78d6d39881a8a5710c0402a0f7f8 20202021 3840
```

6.4. Troubleshooting: Boarder Router Container failure to initialize

1. Error message: (Example)

```
Error occurred during setup of test suite.FirstChipToolSuite. 409 Client Error for
http+docker://localhost/v1.42/containers/10ad48500522af3d5a23c181a6018053248250b958a353
ed88d5a5f538dcbf33/exec: Conflict ("Container
10ad48500522af3d5a23c181a6018053248250b958a353ed88d5a5f538dcbf33 is not running")
```

Solution:

a. Check for the presence of rogue executions of the otbr-chip container. Using command:

```
$docker ps
```

Stop any running otbr-chip containers from the result.

```
$docker container stop <container_id>
```

b. Check host (**raspberry**) network configuration interface's ip address does not conflict with **otbr-chip** default interface ip address.

Conflicting network configuration could be pointed out by checking container's initialization log.

```
$docker logs <container_id>
```

Example Log Output:

```
...
+ service tayga start
* Starting userspace NAT64 tayga
RTNETLINK answers: File exists
RTNETLINK answers: File exists
RTNETLINK answers: File exists
RTNETLINK answers: File exists
...fail!
+ die 'Failed to start tayga'
+ echo ' * ERROR: Failed to start tayga'
* ERROR: Failed to start tayga
+ exit 1
tail: cannot open '/var/log/syslog' for reading: No such file or directory
tail: no files remaining
```

Default Tayga interface address:

```
ipv4-addr 192.168.255.1 # This address could be checked on /etc/tayga.conf on otbr-chip container
```

Use command below on host (**raspberrypi**) to check interface's ip addresses

```
$ifconfig
...
eth0: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
inet 192.168.2.2 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 192.168.2.255 inet6
fdcb:377:2b62:f8fd:dea6:32ff:fe94:c54c prefixlen 64 scopeid 0x0<global> inet6
fe80::dea6:32ff:fe94:c54c prefixlen 64 scopeid 0x20<link> ether dc:a6:32:94:c5:4c
txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet) RX packets 250969 bytes 184790487 (184.7 MB) RX errors 0
dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0 TX packets 125202 bytes 85904550 (85.9 MB) TX errors 0
dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING> mtu 65536
inet 127.0.0.1 netmask 255.0.0.0 inet6 ::1 prefixlen 128 scopeid 0x10<host> loop txqueuelen
1000 (Local Loopback) RX packets 520 bytes 48570 (48.5 KB) RX errors 0 dropped 0
overruns 0 frame 0 TX packets 520 bytes 48570 (48.5 KB) TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0
carrier 0 collisions 0
```

If any interface matches tayga ip address, change the conflicting IP on host.

7. Test Configuration

7.1. Project Configuration

When the DUT is a client, refer to simulated_tests. The TH brings up the example accessory using chip-app1 binary. The user will be prompted to commission the device. Once the commissioning process is completed, proceed with the test execution.

In the case where the DUT is a server, the TH spins up the controller, the DUT bring-up procedure should be completed and has to be paired with the controller.

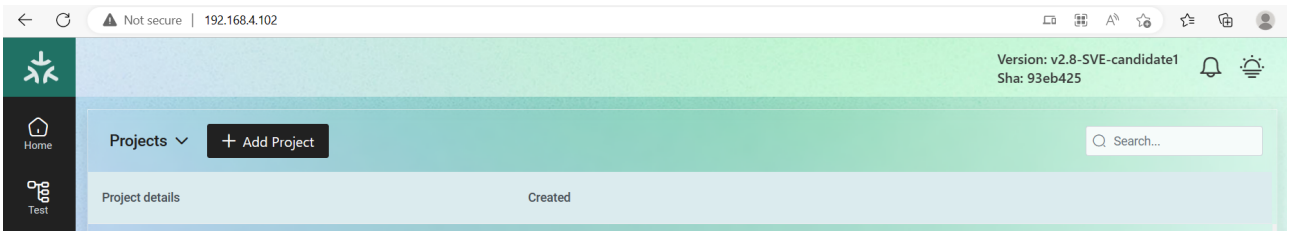
Depending on the DUT's network transport, any one of the appropriate pairing modes can be opted:

- **'ble-wifi** ' to complete the pairing for the DUT using BLE Wi-Fi
- **'onnetwork'** to complete the pairing for the DUT that is already on the operational network (e.g., the device is already present on the same Ethernet network of the TH) connection
- **'ble-thread'** to complete the pairing for the Thread Device

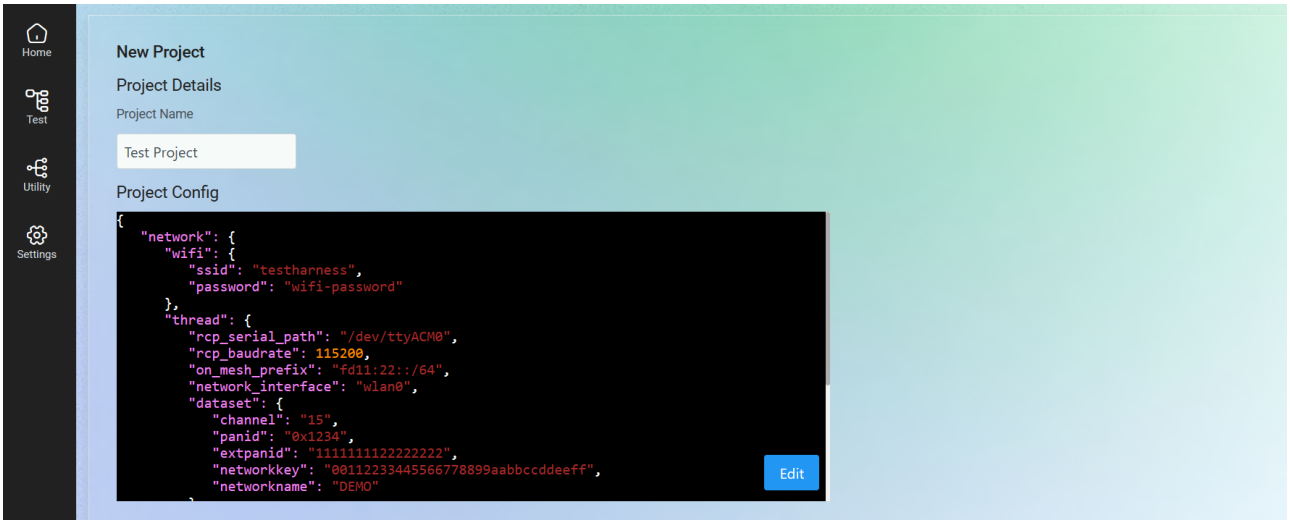
Follow the sections below for the project configuration and test execution.

7.1.1. Projects Menu

1. Open a Web browser from the user's system and enter the IP address of the Raspberry Pi as given in Section 4.1.2, TH Installation on Raspberry Pi.
2. In case the TH user interface does not launch, refer to Section 4.2.3, Bringing Up of Docker Containers Manually.



3. A new window will be opened as "Matter Test Harness".
4. Click on the **Add Project** button. Enter the project name as "Test Project" and edit the Project Config settings to provide additional details.



7.1.1.1. Wi-Fi Mode

a. To pair in the BLE Wi-Fi mode, configure the Network settings by providing the ssid and password.

b. Configure the DUT by providing details like discriminator, setup_code and set the **pairing_mode as “ble-wifi”**.

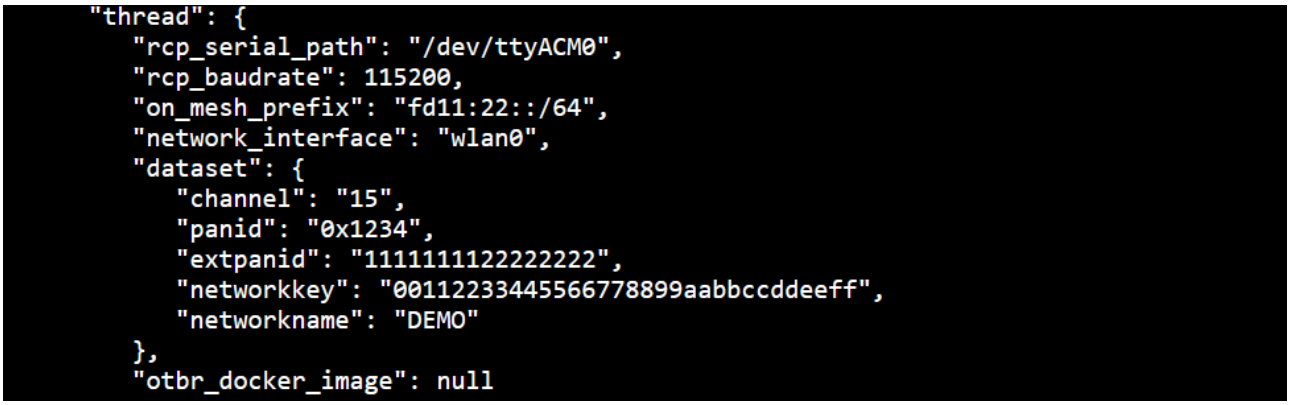
7.1.1.2. On Network Mode

a. If the DUT is already present on the operational network (e.g., connected to the same network as the controller via Ethernet) then the user can select this mode.

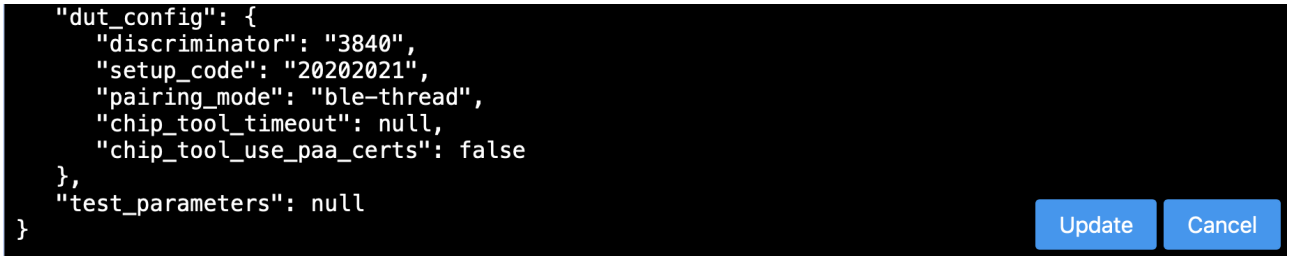
b. Configure the DUT by providing details like discriminator, setup_code and set the **pairing_mode as “onnetwork”**.

7.1.1.3. Thread Device Mode

a. The TH loads the default thread configuration values that match the OTBR built on the TH image. The following configuration can be customized as per the user's need.



b. Input the DUT configuration details like discriminator: "3840", setup_code:"20202021", and **pairing_mode as "ble-thread"**.



The OTBR docker is contained in the TH image and runs automatically upon the start of the TH tool.

7.1.1.4. PAA Certificates

For the case that the DUT requires a PAA certificate to perform a pairing operation, input "true" for the flag "chip_tool_use_paa_certs" to configure the Test-Harness to use them.

Make sure to include the desired PAA certificates in the default path "**/var/paa-root-certs**/", in the Raspberry-Pi.

7.1.1.5. Test Parameters

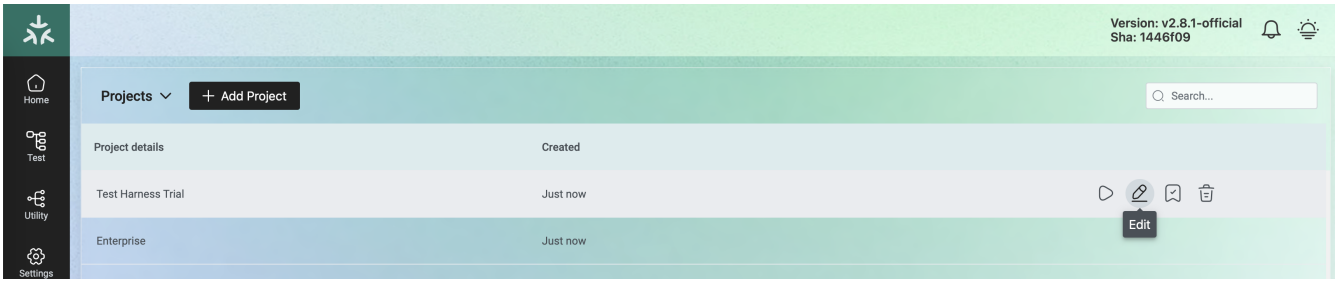
a. Input the test parameters like endpoint on the DUT where the cluster to be tested is implemented.

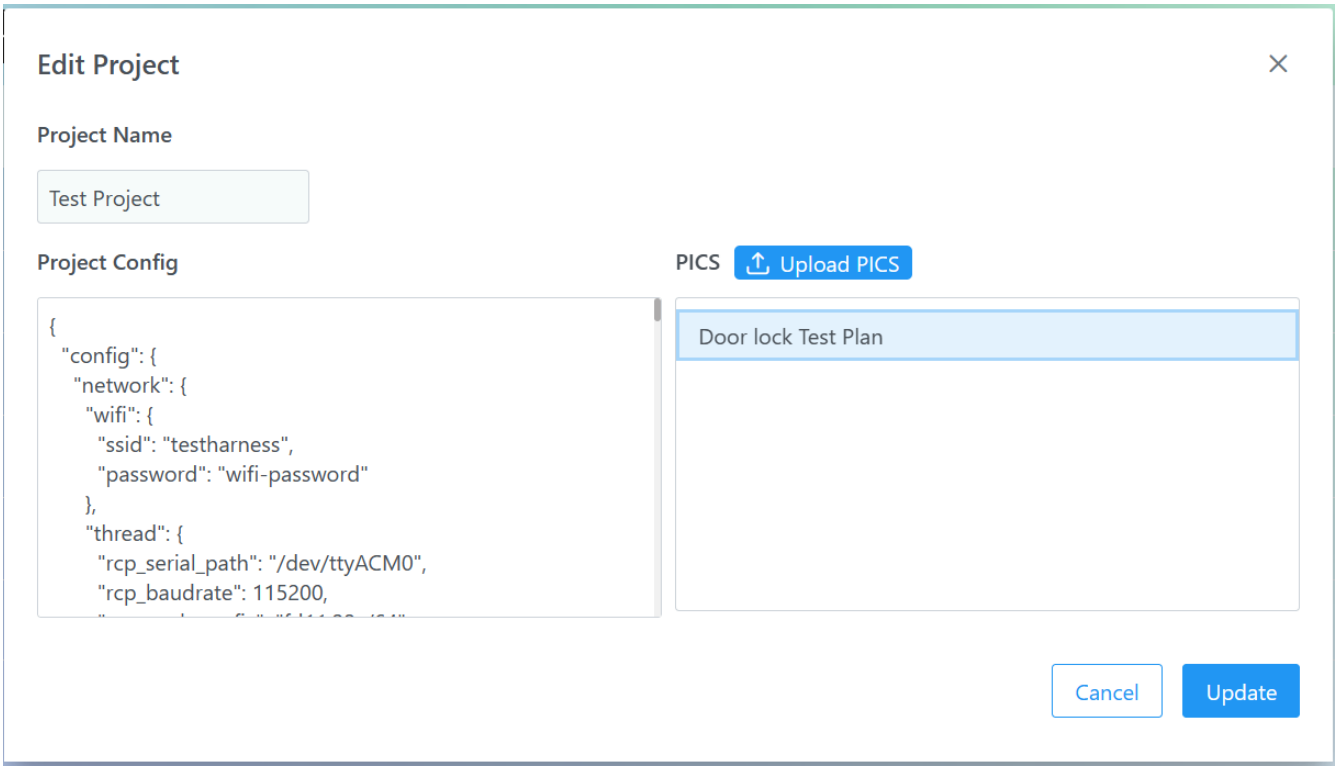
On completion of the network and the device configuration, select the **Update** and then **Create** button to create the Test Project.

7.1.1.6. Upload PICS File

The newly created project will be listed under the Project details column.

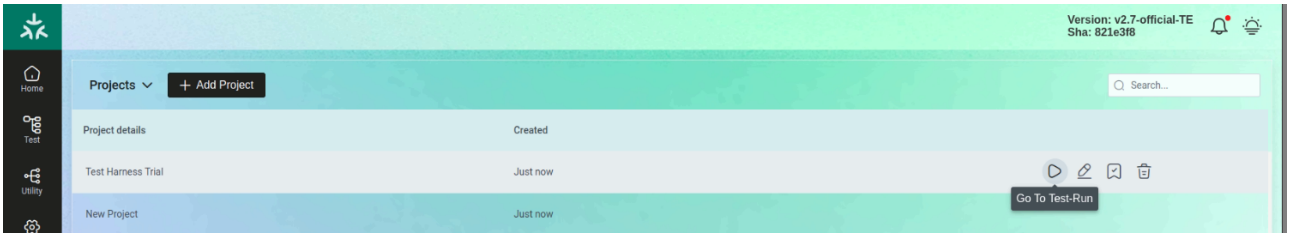
Click on the Edit option to configure the project to load the required PICS file for the cluster to be tested and select the **Update** button. Refer to Section 8, Test Case Execution.

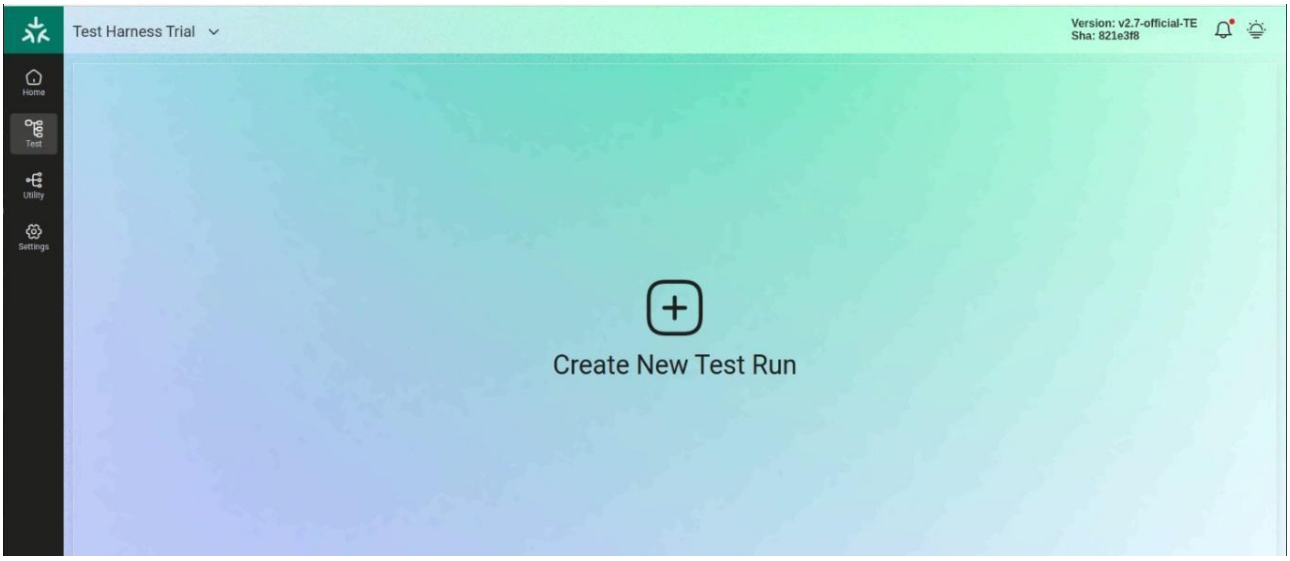




7.1.2. Test Menu

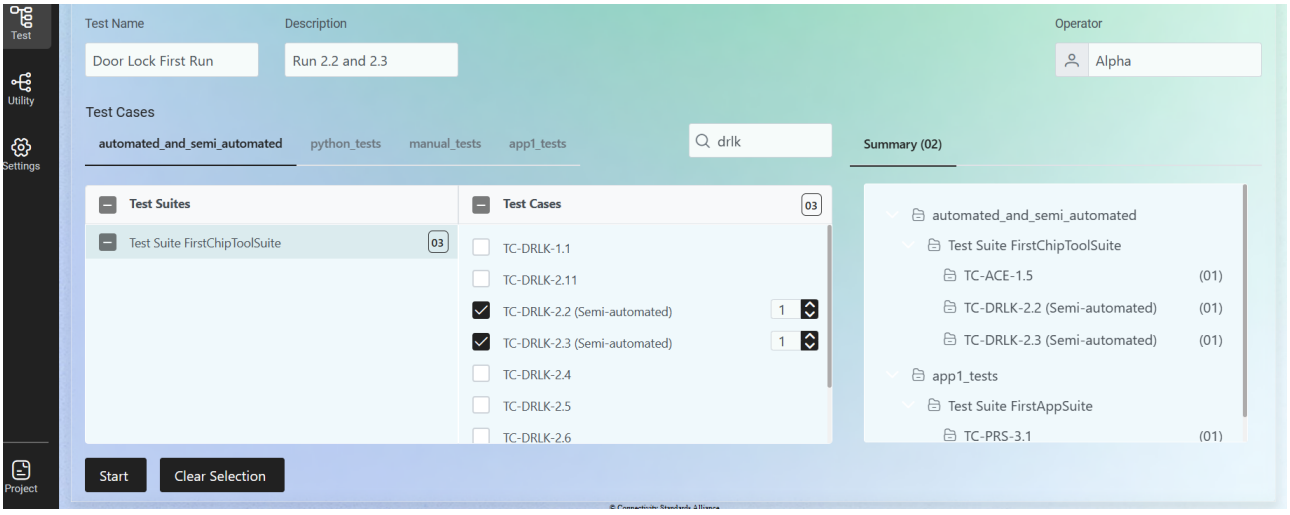
1. Now the Test Project is ready for execution. Click on the **Go To Test-Run** icon and create a new Test Run batch.



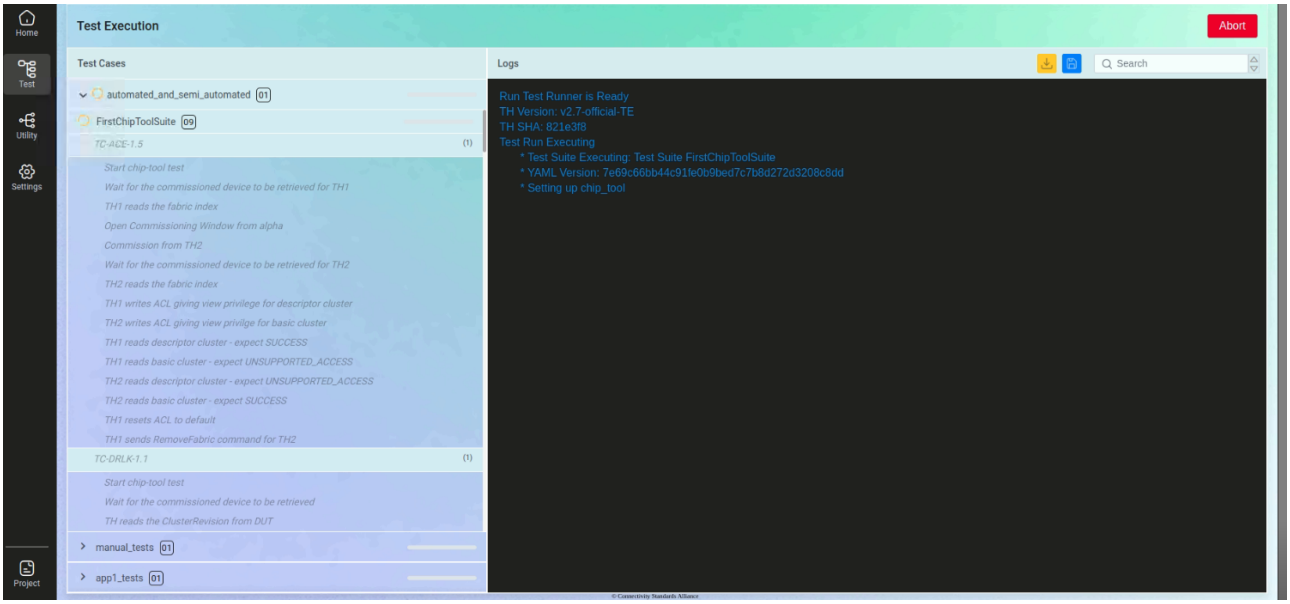


2. The test cases are loaded based on the PICS file selection. Provide a Test name for this run such as Door Lock First Run. Input any additional description about the run. Enter the Test Engineers Name. Select only the test cases that are to be executed and deselect other test cases. There is a search option available to search for a particular test case. The number of times the test is to be executed can be given by clicking on the number spin control.
Ensure that DUT is in the discoverable mode before clicking on the Start button.
Example command to be used to launch the sample apps (e.g., all-cluster-app):

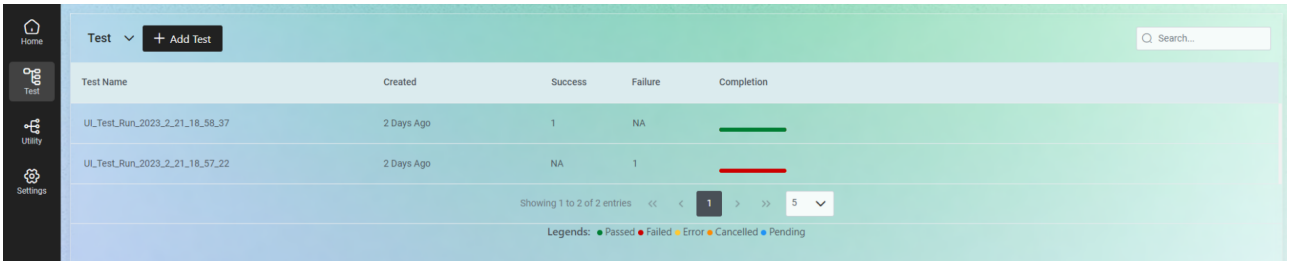
```
Ble-wifi: ./chip-all-clusters-app --wifi

Onnetwork: ./chip-all-clusters-app

Thread: Enabled discoverable over Bluetooth LE (ex: On nRF52840 DK: Press Button 4 to start BLE advertisements)
```



3. Click on the **Start** button for the test execution. Note that the test execution gets started and the log window appears. Click on the **Abort** button to stop the test execution.

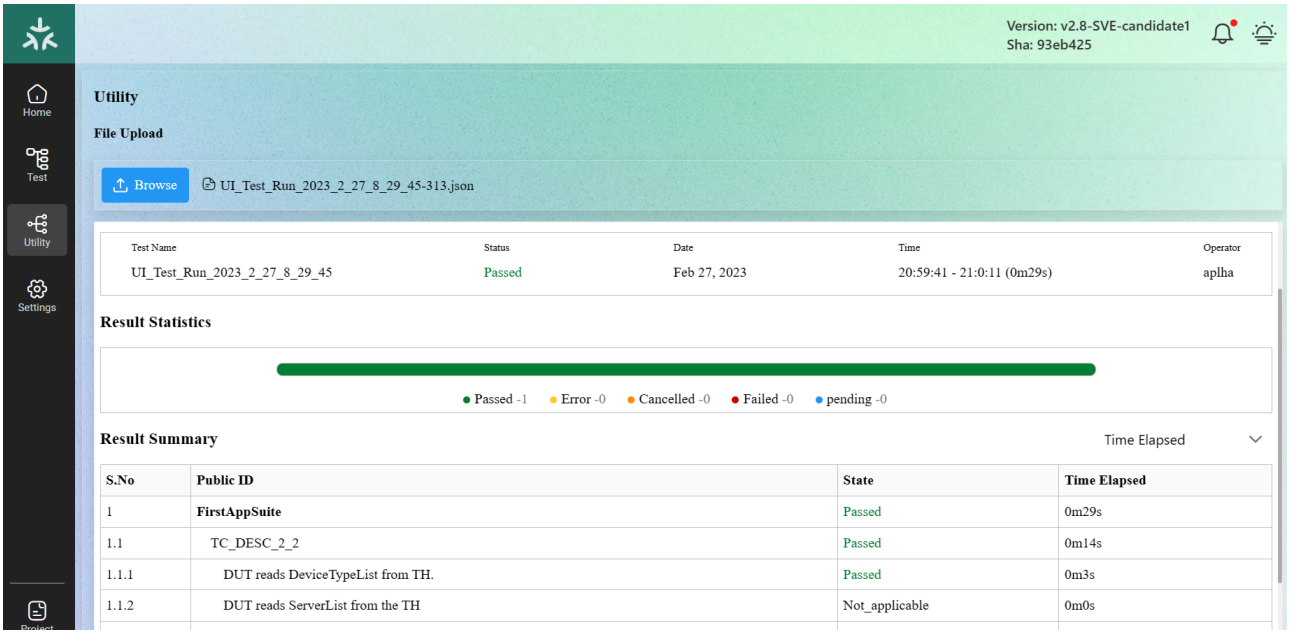


4. Once the test execution is completed, click on
    - The Yellow icon to download the test logs
    - The Blue icon to save the test reports
5. Click on the **Result** button and select the test that was executed and click on **Show Report** to view the reports. The user can also select previously executed tests and view the reports and logs. There is an option provided to re-run the test cases. Refer to Section 9, Collect Logs and Submit to TEDS to collect the logs and submit the reports to TEDS.



7.1.3. Utility Menu

1. Click on **Utility Menu** to review the previous test report.



2. Click on the **Browse** button to upload the previous report and select the desired log filter options. The console logger contains a filter drop-down list to select the different categories of logs to display. Use the **Print** button to print the test report.

7.1.4. Settings Menu

Click on the "**Select theme**" option drop-down to select the different theme for the user interface.

8. Test Case Execution

Refer to Section 2, References for PICS tool documentation to generate the PICS XML files.

PICS (*Protocol Implementation Conformance Statement*) is a list of features supported by a device as defined by a technology *protocol* , standard or specification. Each feature is known as a *PICS Item* , and device *implementation* is either mandatory or optional. PICS is used by the device manufacturer as a *statement* of *conformance to* a technology standard and a requirement for all CSA Product Certification programs.

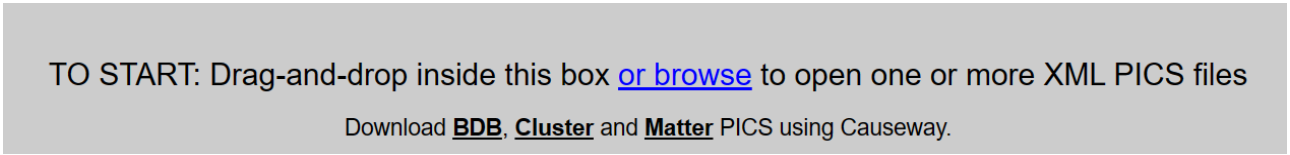
PICS codes are generated from the Test Plans. The Base.xml file lists all the Core feature PICS from the Matter Base Specifications and the application cluster PICS are listed in the respective TestPlan.xml files. Follow the steps below to generate and upload the PICS files.

1. Click on the following link to download the PICS XML files— https://groups.csa-iot.org/wg/matter-csg/document/26122
2. Click on the following link to use the PICS tool— PICS Tool v1.6.4 matter 1.0 - Connectivity Standards Alliance (csa-iot.org)
3. Load the Base.xml file by clicking on the **Browse** option. In case the following error is observed:

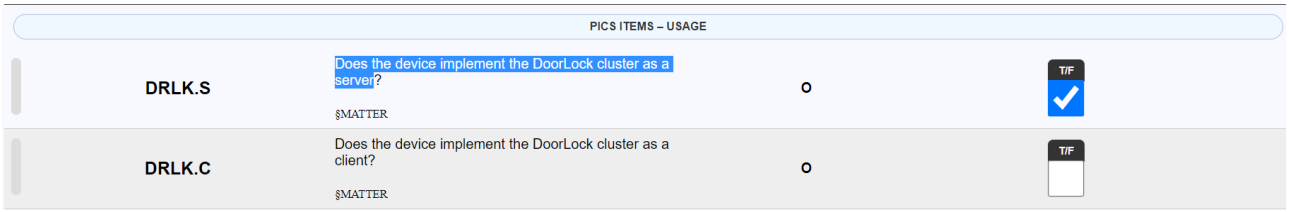
   

   Base.xml: This XML PICS template is unapproved and has not been tested with this tool. To test new or updated PICS documents, please enable *author mode* and try again.

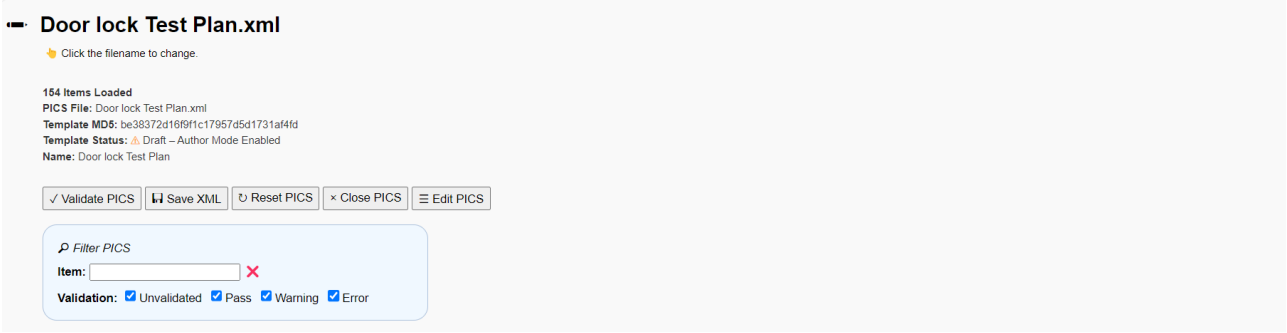
   Enable author mode and retry uploading the XML file.

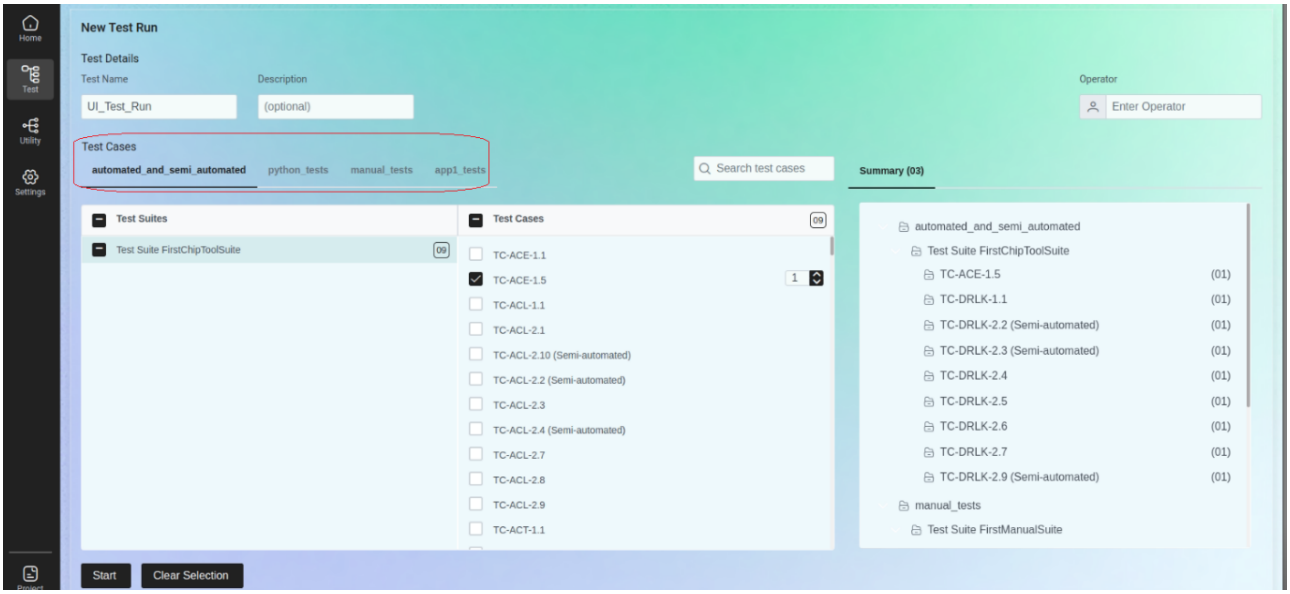
4. Load the XML file that is required for testing, e.g., Doorlock.xml.
5. Check the option for which the testing will be done for the DoorLock cluster. In the case of the Door Lock cluster to be tested in the Server mode, select the checkbox for DRLK.S. In case the cluster has to be tested in the Client mode, select the checkbox for DRLK.C.

6. Review all the attributes/commands that are supported by the DoorLock cluster and ensure the corresponding options are checked in the PICS tool.
7. Click on **Validate PICS** . Ensure that there are no warnings or errors. In case of any warnings or errors, revisit the options and check/uncheck the options as supported by the DUT.



8. Prior to the test execution, the user will have to load the relevant PICS file to list the required test cases. Depending on the PICS file loaded, the test suites list will be updated accordingly.



8.1. Automated and Semi Automated Tests

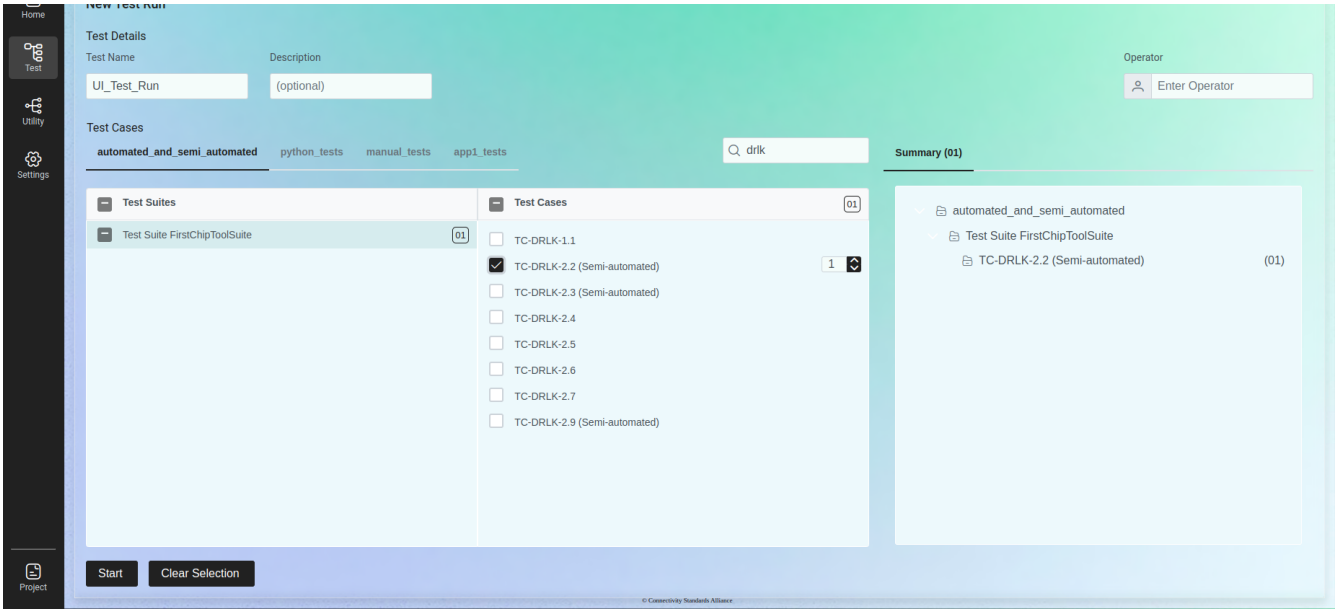
8.1.1. Automated Test Cases

Click on the **automated_and_semi_automated** tab. The automated and semi automated test cases will be listed under this option. The Automated test cases will be listed as the TC-<Cluster>-XX without any suffix, e.g., TC-DRLK-1.1. Automated test case execution will not require any manual intervention.

8.1.2. Semi Automated Test Cases

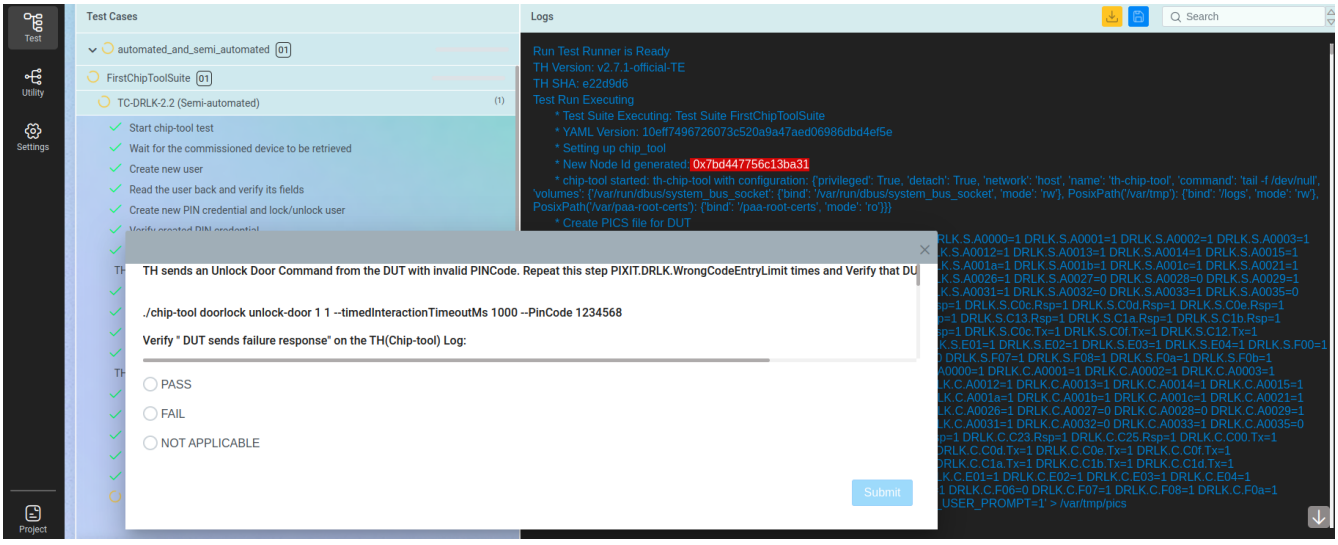
The Semi Automated test cases will be listed as TC-<Cluster>-XX(Semi-automated). During the Semi Automated test case execution, some of the steps will be executed automatically and the user will be prompted to perform a few steps as shown below in the screenshots. From the TH user interface, load the required PICS file to select the test cases, e.g., Doorlock Test Plan.xml.

Select the required Semi Automated test case to be executed and ensure other test cases are not selected. Take for example TC-DRLK-2.2 as shown below:



Bring up the DUT (Doorlock Cluster as Server) by sending the following command ./chip-lock-app on the Raspberry Pi terminal and click on the **Start** button.

During the Test execution, as the log gets updated, copy the newly generated node ID.

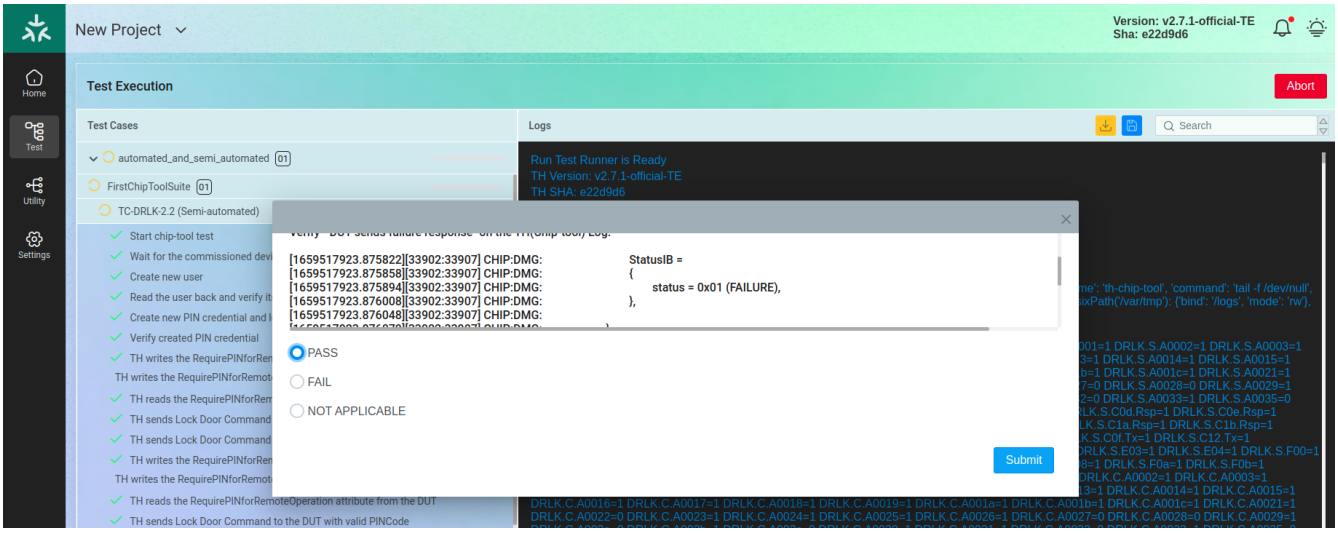


Form the Chip-tool, execute the above command with node ID listed in the TH log. Save the Chip-tool logs in a text file. Verify the result in the Chip-tool log and select the applicable choice from the user prompt in the TH tool and select the **Submit** button.

Example:

```
docker exec -it th-chip-tool <popup command> <newly generated nodeID> <end-point id>


cd apps
docker exec -it th-chip-tool ./chip-tool doorlock unlock-lock 0x4eaa83244c40b1e7 1
--timedInteractionTimeoutMs 1000 PINCode 12345678
```

Check for the response of the command in the Chip-tool log and compare with the expected response from the TH user prompt as shown below. In case both the responses match, click on **PASS** followed by the **Submit** button.

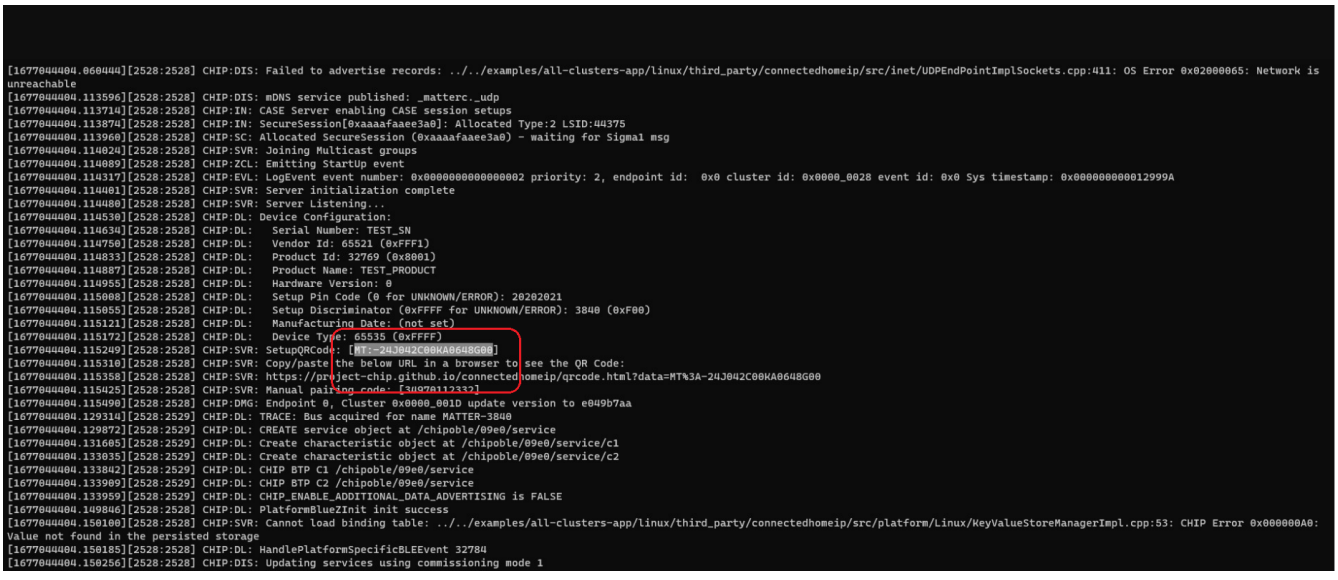


At the end of the test execution, the user will be prompted to upload the Chip-tool logs that were saved in the previous step.

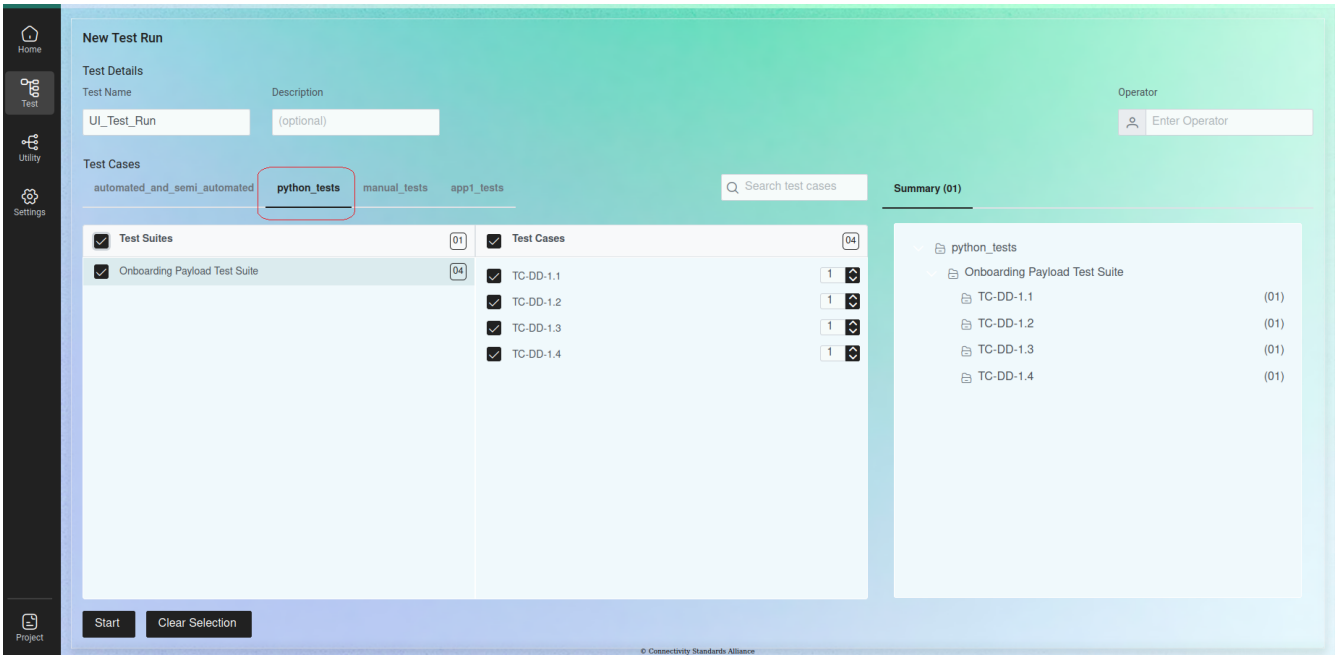
8.2. Python Tests

The Onboarding Payload Device Discovery test cases are listed under this option. Before executing the Python tests, bring up the DUT in the Chip-tool and save the discovery log. During the Python test execution, the user is prompted to input data such as QR code. Copy the data from the previously saved logs and provide the input. Follow the sequence below to execute the python_tests.

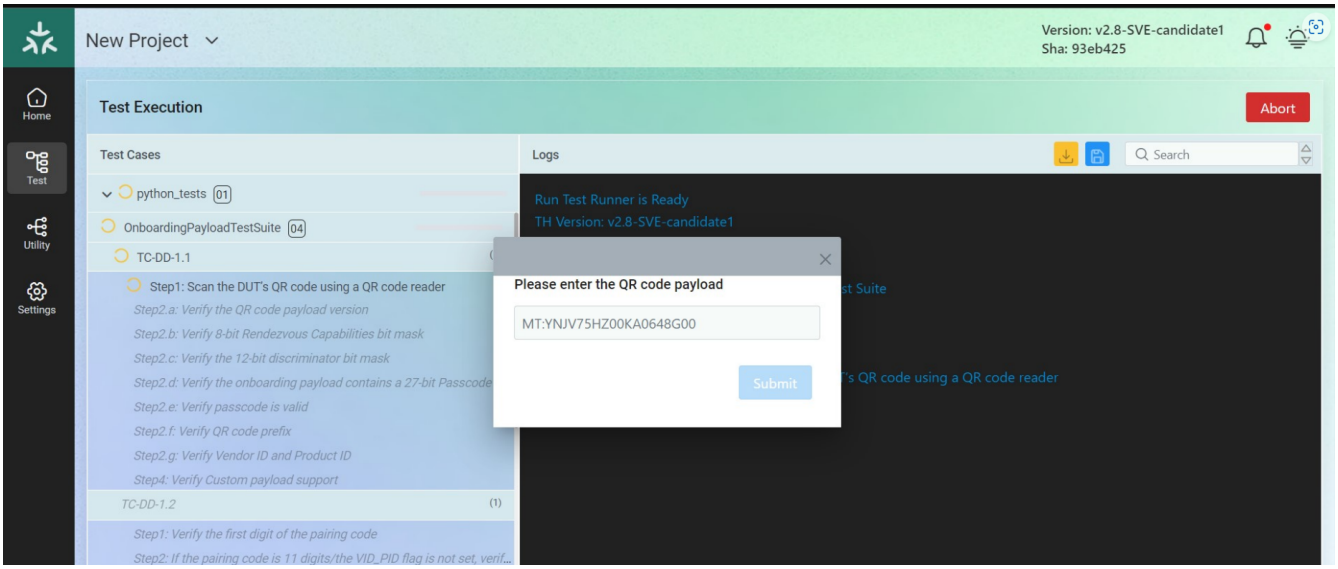
During the DUT bring-up, note down the QR code and save it for future use.



Select the python_tests tab for the test execution.

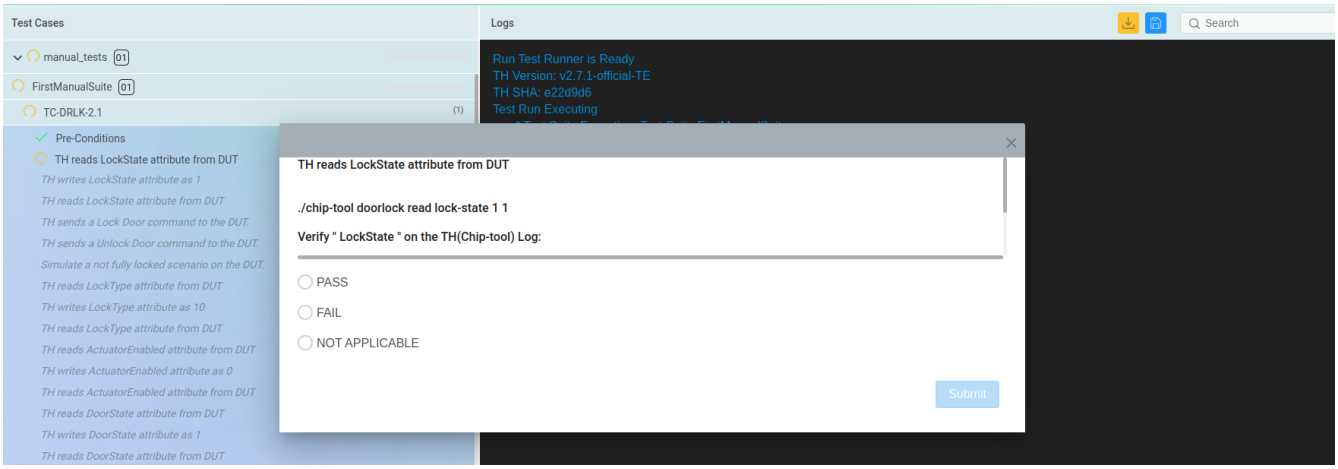


During the test execution the user is prompted for the QR code. Use the code that was saved earlier and proceed with the testing.



8.3. Manual Tests

During the manual test case execution, the user is prompted for an action for each test step as shown below.



After the Manual pairing of the DUT, execute the command displayed on the prompt as shown below.

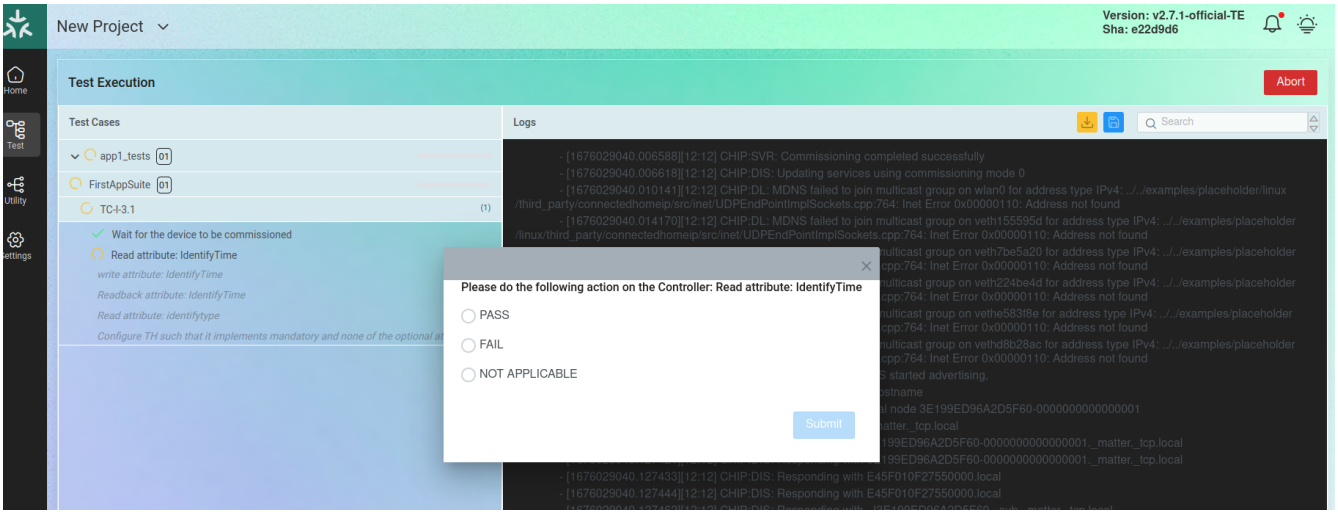
Example: `./apps/chip-tool doorlock read lock-state 1 1`

Save the Chip-tool logs in a text file. Validate the chip tool log and select the applicable choice from the user prompt in the TH tool and select the **Submit** button. At the end of the test execution, the user is prompted to upload the Chip-tool logs that were saved in the previous step.

8.4. Simulated Tests (app1_tests)

Simulated tests must be executed when the DUT is considered as a Client. During the execution of the simulated_tests, the user is prompted for an action to be performed on the device as shown in the following screenshot.

Follow the instructions provided in the user prompt to complete the test execution.



IMPORTANT: Currently the selection will be done automatically by TH based on the test execution result. In the future the User Prompt will be updated to proper represent this behavior.

8.5. “Python test” Inside Docker

The automated Python scripts listed below are available inside the docker of the TH image and are

not available in the TH User Interface.

TC_ACE_1_3.py, TC_ACE_1_4.py , TC_CGEN_2_4.py , TC_DA_1_7.py , TC_RR_1_1.py TC_SC_3_6.py

Follow the instructions below to execute the test cases.

8.5.1. Prerequisite

1. A directory containing the PAA (Product) roots that will be mounted as /paa_roots.
2. Run the following commands from the Raspberry Pi terminal.

```
cd chip-certification-tool
./scripts/ubuntu/update-paa-certs.sh
```

3. After execution of the above commands ensure that the PAA's are available locally at **/var/paa-root-certs** .

8.5.2. Placeholders for Steps

Device-specific configuration is shown as shell variables. **PLEASE REPLACE THOSE WITH THE CORRECT VALUE** in the steps below.

- **$PATH_TO_PAA_ROOTS**: Path on host where PAA roots are located. Failure to provide a correct path will cause early failure during commissioning (e.g., /var/paa-root-certs/)
- **$DISCRIMINATOR**: Long discriminator for DUT (e.g., 3840 for Linux examples)
- **$SETUP_PASSCODE**: Setup passcode for DUT (e.g., 20202021 for Linux examples)
- **$WIFI_SSID**: SSID of Wi-Fi AP to which to attempt connection
- **$WIFI_PASSPHRASE**: Passphrase of Wi-Fi AP to which to attempt connection
- **$BLE_INTERFACE_ID**: Interface ID for BLE interface (e.g., 0 for default, which usually works)
- **$THREAD_DATASET_HEX**: Thread operational dataset as a hex string (e.g., output of dataset active -x in OpenThread CLI on an existing end-device

8.5.3. Common Steps

Factory-reset the DUT

```
docker run -v $PATH_TO_PAA_ROOTS:/paa_roots -v
/var/run/dbus/system_bus_socket:/var/run/dbus/system_bus_socket -v $(pwd):/launch_dir
--privileged --network host -it connectedhomeip/chip-cert-bins:<SDK SHA RECOMMENDED>
```

- Run the command for TE1:

```
docker run -v $PATH_TO_PAA_ROOTS:/paa_roots -v
/var/run/dbus/system_bus_socket:/var/run/dbus/system_bus_socket -v $(pwd):/launch_dir
--privileged --network host -it connectedhomeip/chip-cert-
bins:b89e83be43dde7a79d90823f4bc1279eb53f76de
```

This downloads a Docker image with the test environment, and runs the environment including mounting the PAA trust store in **/paa_roots** and mounts the local Avahi socket so that Avahi in the VM can run against its host.

- You will be shown a # root prompt

The first time running docker will be SLOW (around 5 minutes) due to the need to download data. Every other run after that will be instant.

8.5.4. For On-Network Pairing

Execute the following command:

```
rm -f admin_storage.json && python3 python_testing/TC_RR_1_1.py --discriminator $DISCRIMINATOR
--passcode $SETUP_PASSCODE --commissioning-method on-network --paa-trust-store-path /paa_roots
--storage-path admin_storage.json
```

To test this against a Linux target running on the same network as the host:

```
clear && rm -f kvs1 && ./chip-all-clusters-app --discriminator 3842 --KVS kvs1 --trace_decode
1
```

- The $DISCRIMINATOR to be used will be 3842 in this example.
- The **rm -f kvs1** is a factory reset.

8.5.5. For BLE+Wi-Fi Pairing

Execute the following command in the docker for the BLE+Wi-Fi pairing:

```
rm -f admin_storage.json && python3 python_testing/TC_RR_1_1.py --discriminator $DISCRIMINATOR
--passcode $SETUP_PASSCODE --commissioning-method ble-wifi --paa-trust-store-path /paa_roots
--storage-path admin_storage.json --wifi-ssid $WIFI_SSID --wifi-passphrase $WIFI_PASSPHRASE
--ble-interface-id $BLE_INTERFACE_ID
```

8.5.6. For BLE+Thread Pairing

Execute the below command in the docker for the BLE+Thread pairing:

```
rm -f admin_storage.json && python3 python_testing/TC_RR_1_1.py --discriminator $DISCRIMINATOR
--passcode $SETUP_PASSCODE --commissioning-method ble-thread --paa-trust-store-path /paa_roots
--storage-path admin_storage.json --thread-dataset-hex $THREAD_DATASET_HEX --ble-interface-id
$BLE_INTERFACE_ID
```

8.5.7. Post-Test Steps

Factory reset the DUT again → The test fills tons of stuff and the device will be in an odd state of ACL's. This will be fixed once there is ample time to clean up after the test is completed by sending commands to, for example, remove the fabrics joined.

8.5.8. Possible Issues

- Failing at Step 9 during execution of TC_RR_1_1:
  a. Some DUT's have an incorrectly-configured UserLabel cluster where the backend is not implemented due to SDK example issues where some examples have the backend and others do not. This will fail at the last step ("Step 9: Fill UserLabel clusters on each endpoint"), with FAILURE writes. To override the test not to run this step, you can add " **--bool-arg skip_user_label_cluster_steps:true**" to the command line of **TC_RR_1_1.py**, at the end.
  b. Not having the **$PATH_TO_PAA_ROOTS** set properly when starting the docker or not having PAA roots certificates at that path.
  c. Follow the instructions for item 2 in Section 8.5.1, Prerequisite.

9. Collect Logs and Submit to TEDS

DUT's that require certification from CSA, need to submit the results to CSA's TEDS portal for ATL's to review the test results.

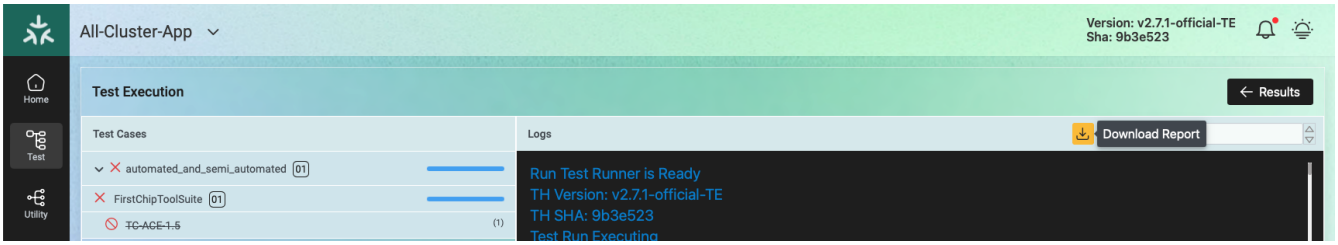
Any hobby developer that is executing these tests using TH need not submit results to TEDS.

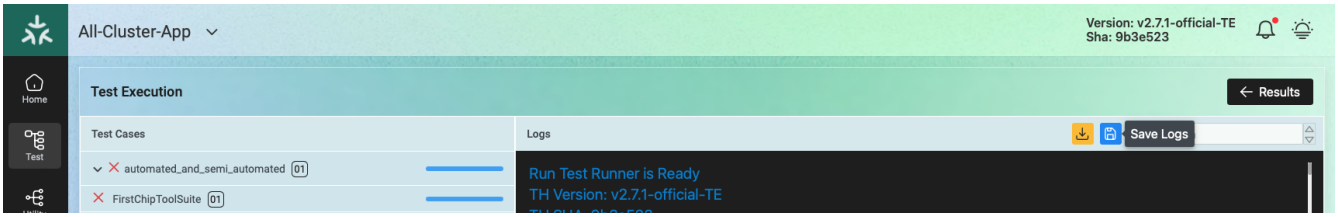
9.1. Instructions to Download Test Results

9.1.1. From the TH User Interface

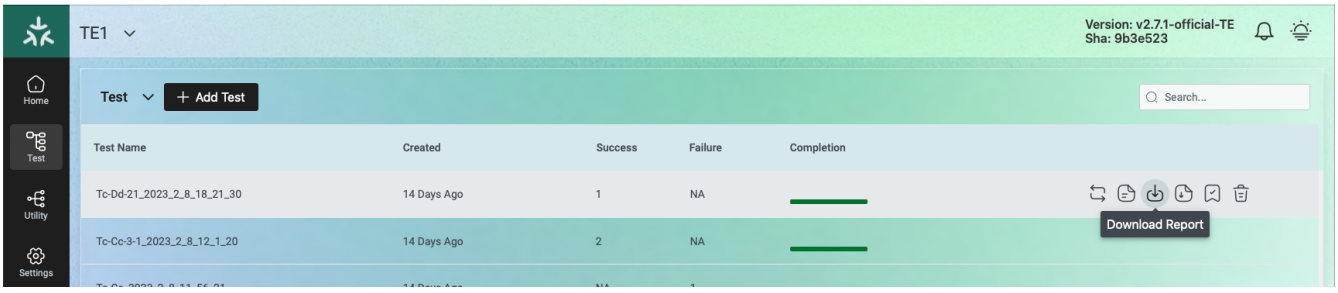
After completing the test case execution, the user has two options to download the test logs and test reports.

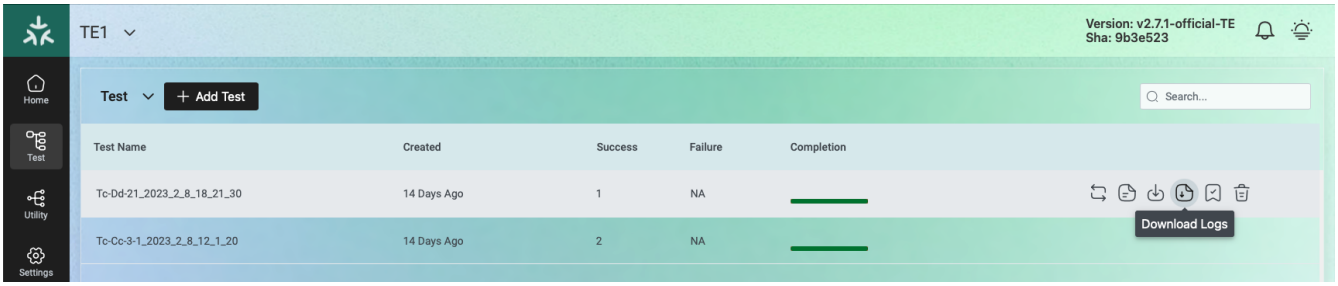
From the Test Execution page, you can download reports and logs as shown below.





Test logs and reports can also be retrieved from the Test-Run page as shown below.





9.1.2. Python Tests in Docker

When executing Python tests from the Docker, pipe test logs to file.

```
rm -f admin_storage.json && python3 python_testing/TC_<test_case>.py <test_parameters> | tee
/launch_dir/<test_log_file>.log
```

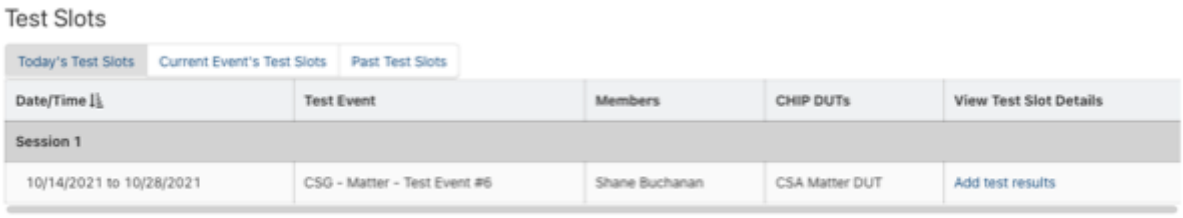
Result logs will be available typically under the TH home directory where the docker container is launched.

9.2. Upload Test Results

To upload test results, you must log in to TEDS.

9.2.1. Results Recording

Go to your assigned time slot on your dashboard under “Test Slots” and select **Add test results** in your test slot details.



Under the “View Test Slot Details”, you will see a menu.

- Base Device Tests: These tests are required for all DUT’s.
- Controller Tests: These tests are only required for Controller devices. If you register your device as a controller, you need to complete this testing.
- Cluster Tests: This is a list of all Matter clusters. Here you will enter the test results for the clusters your DUT supports.

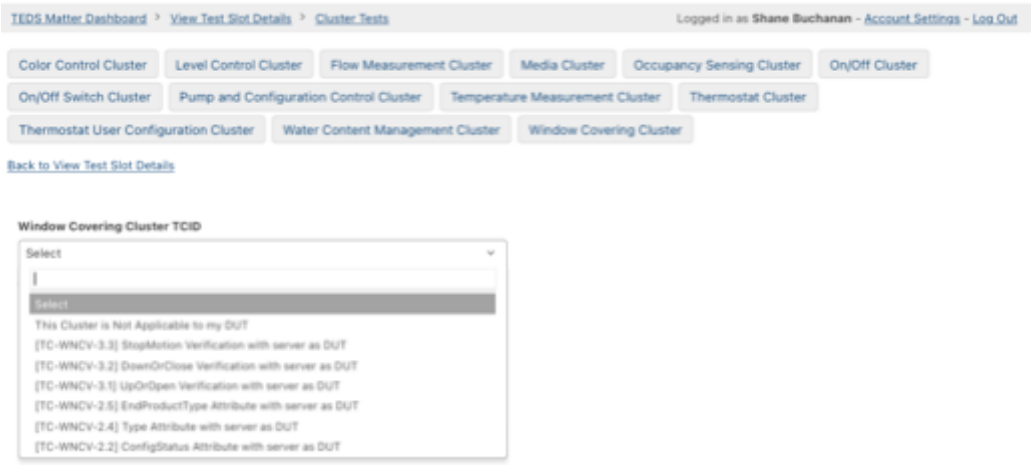
9.2.2. Base Device Results Recording

Selecting “Base Device Tests” from the menu will take you to Based Device tests.

The left panel is where you select tests and record your results.
The right panel displays the tests you have recorded for a particular set of tests.

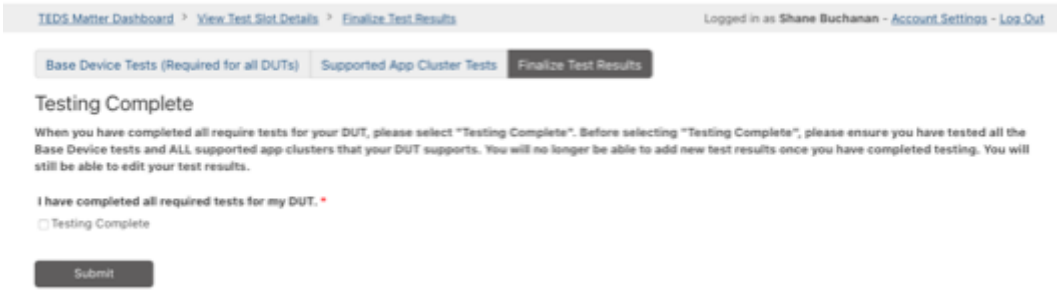
9.2.3. Cluster and Controller Tests

Selecting “Cluster Tests” or “Controller Tests” from the menu will take you to the corresponding test page.
Select your test clusters and record your test results in the same way as the Based Device tests.



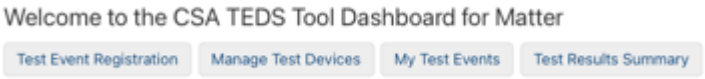
9.3. Finalizing Results

When testing has completed, finalize your test results using the **Finalize Test Results** button on the “View Test Slot Details” page.

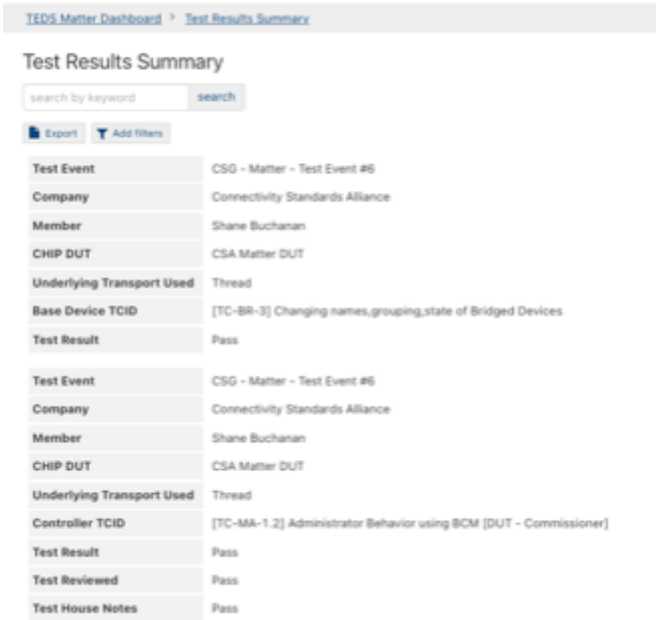


9.4. Test Results Summary

When all testing has completed for your DUT, you can review the results in the “Test Results Summary” page.



In this summary you can check to see if a particular test case has been reviewed. If the test has been reviewed, you will see the “Test Reviewed” and “Test House Notes” statuses.



You can also review your results and the results from your company on the TEDS Matter Dashboard. You can export your results and share them with your company.

Your Test Results

These are the results you have entered yourself.

NOTE: Results will only be available for 30 days after an Event has closed. You have the option to export your results using the export button.

Export | Add filters

Date/Time	Test Event	Member	Test Slot	CHIP DUT	Matter Test Case	Test Result	Notes	Test House Notes	Test Tool	Chip Tool Output	I
10/14/2021 9:57am	CSG - Matter - Test Event #6	Shane Buchanan		CSA Matter DUT	[TC-BR-3] Changing names,grouping,state of Bridged Devices	Pass			Test Harness		
10/14/2021 9:57am	CSG - Matter - Test Event #6	Shane Buchanan		CSA Matter DUT	[TC-MA-1.2] Administrator Behavior using BCM [DUT - Commissioner]	Pass		Pass	Test Harness		

Your Company Test Results

All Test results from participants from your company.

NOTE: Results will only be available for 30 days after an Event has closed. You have the option to export your results using the export button.

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