## **Create an HTTP trigger**

Let's continue using our existing Azure Functions application and add an HTTP trigger.

1. Make sure you are signed into the [Azure portal](https://portal.azure.com/learn.docs.microsoft.com) using the same account you activated the sandbox with.
2. Navigate to the **All resources** screen and select your function app.
3. Select the Add (**+**) button next to **Functions**. This action starts the function creation process.
4. In the list of all templates available to this function app, select **HTTP trigger** .
5. In the **New Function** dialog, choose a name for the function and select Function from the **Authorization level** dropdown.
6. Select **Create** to create the function.
7. Take a quick look at the auto-generated code to get an idea about what's going on. The req parameter represents the incoming request and contains a name parameter. We check to see if name has a value. If it does, we return a greeting. Otherwise, we return an error message.

## **Get your function URL**

Now that we've created the HTTP trigger, let's get the function URL so we can begin to make a request.

1. Select your HTTP trigger to open the code screen.
2. To the right of **Run**, select **Get function URL**.
3. Select **Copy**, then close the function URL popup.

## **Issue a GET request to your HTTP trigger**

We now have our function URL copied to our clipboard. Let's issue a GET request to see if we get a response.

1. Open a new tab in your web browser.
2. Paste the URL into the address bar.
3. Add a query string parameter called name with your name for example .../api/HttpTriggerCSharp1?code=<your fn key>&name=Jesse
4. Press ENTER to submit the request.

**You can also test with Postman**

Add x-functions-key in headers.



