

Mobile Security Jump Start

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Agenda

- Architectural basics
 - REST service
 - Mobile client
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 - AppServer SSO
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Some Assembly Required...

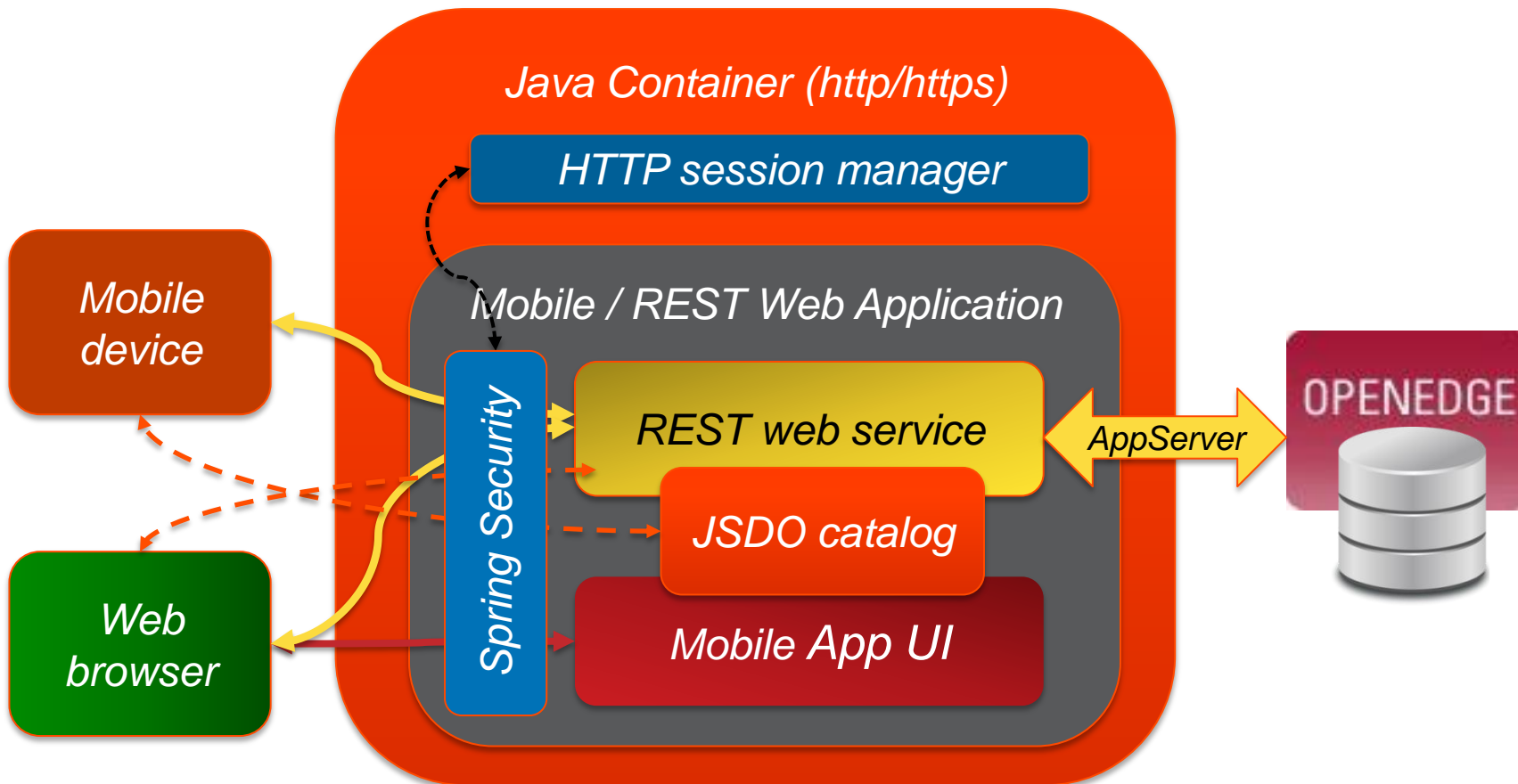
- OpenEdge (OE) Web applications provide the starting point for your application's security
- New in Mobile & REST services you will configure and use these security layers
 - Web server (i.e. Tomcat 7+)
 1. Everything will use **SSL/TLS** for web application's client to web server
 2. **Web server** [login] **session management**
 3. **Web server or Mobile/REST web application** user **authentication**
 4. Mobile/REST **web application** role-based **authorization** to HTTP resources
 - OpenEdge AppServer
 1. OpenEdge AppServer for **application** level **authorization**

Web Application Security Goals

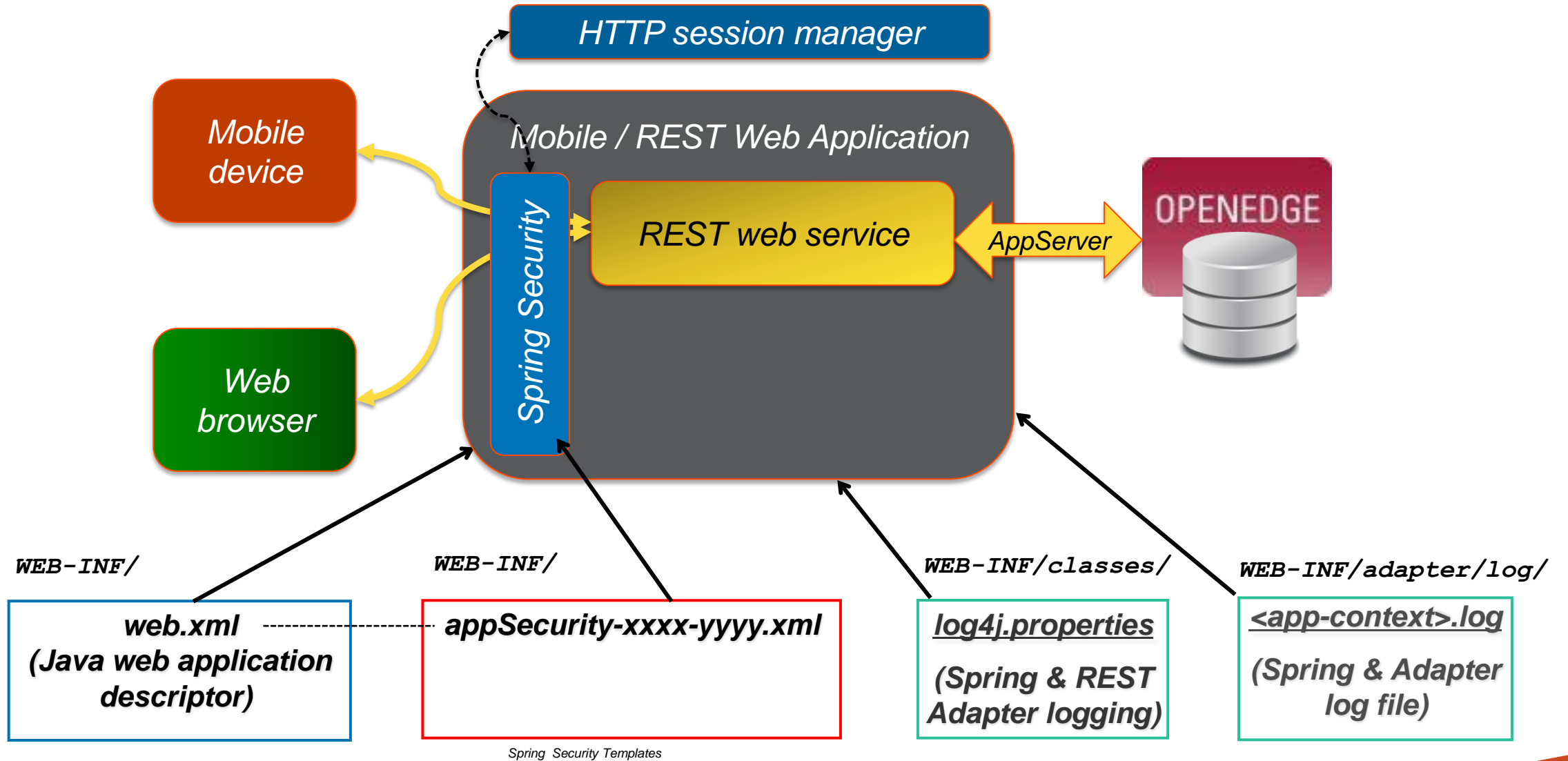
- Your web application will be probed by hackers & bots within 60 seconds
- Design and build security into my web application from day 1
- Use strong perimeter security before accessing business servers
 - Use OWASP web application security guidelines (www.owasp.org)
- Use strong, peer reviewed, industry security technologies
- Push identity from perimeter security to back-end servers for application authorization

Anatomy of an OpenEdge Mobile/REST Web Application

- Standard Java web application architecture & functionality
- Spring Security replaces Java container authentication & authorization security
- Combinations of REST api & OpenEdge Mobile components

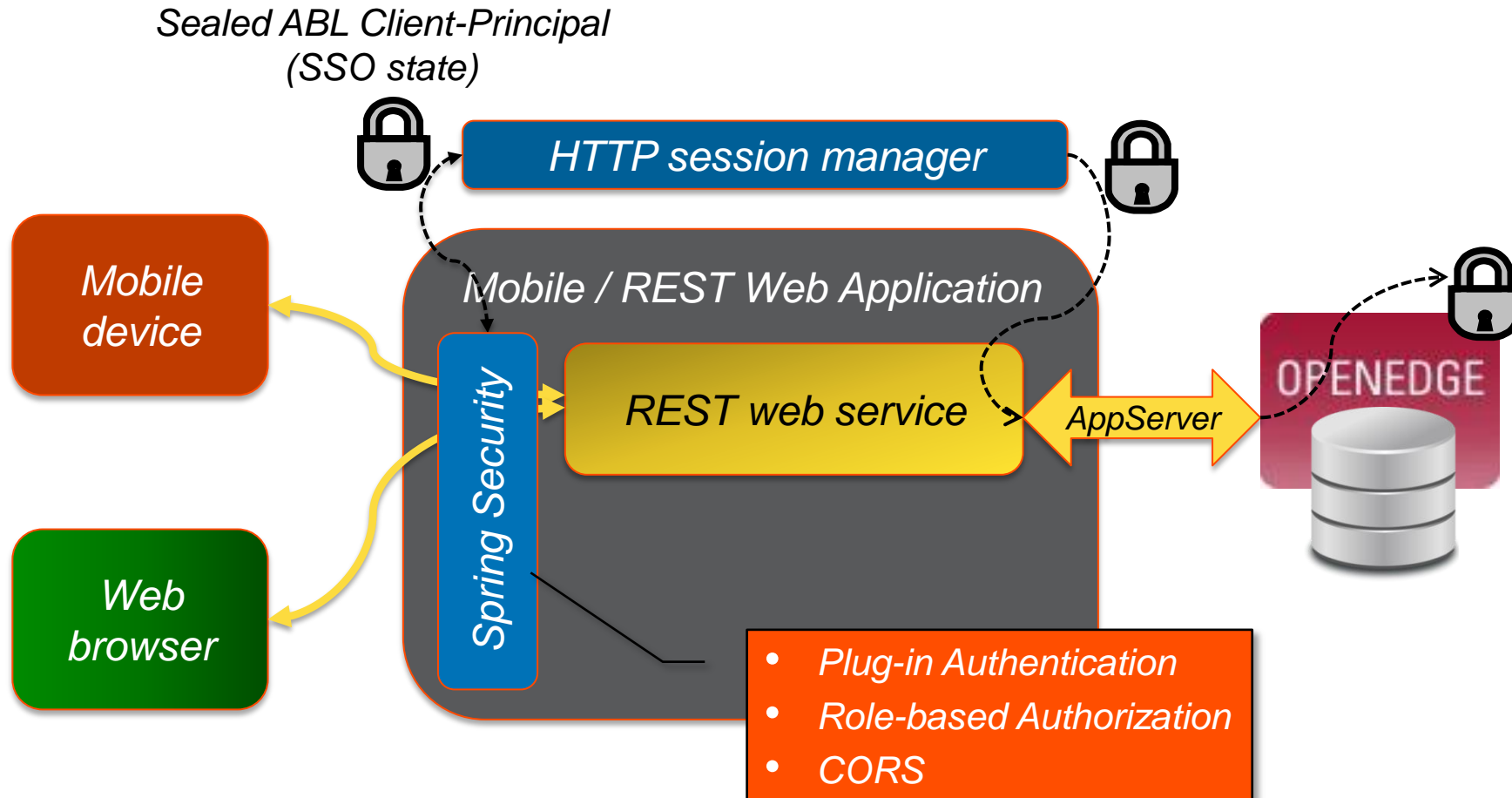


General REST Web Application Architecture



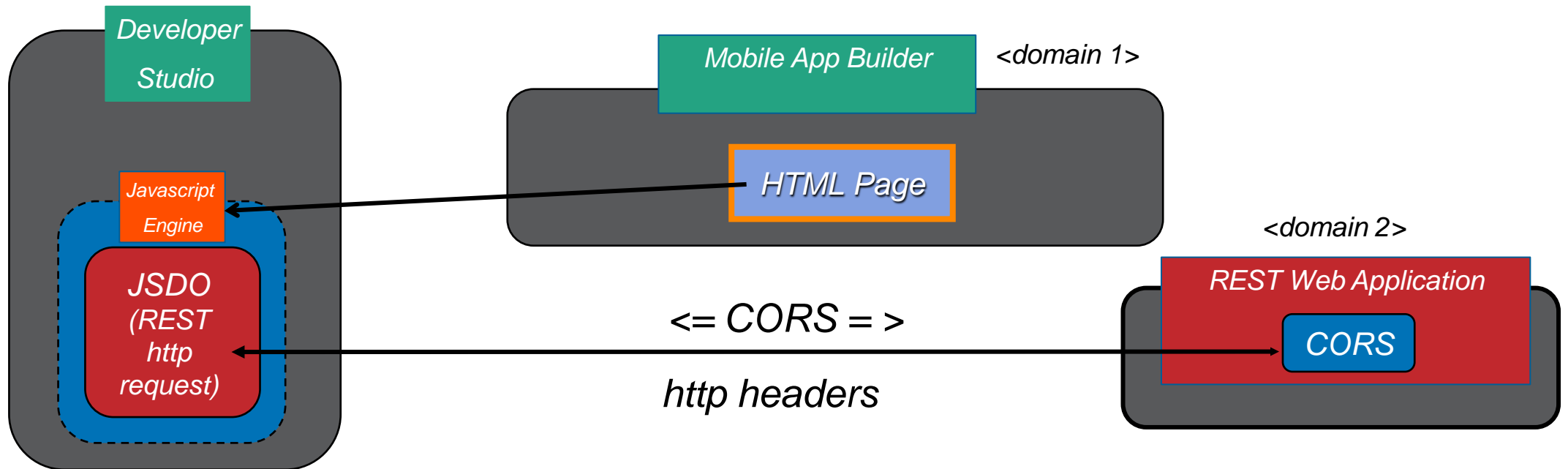
Using an AppServer for Application Level Authorization

- The Spring Security's **authentication** credentials are transformed into a sealed Client-Principal that is accessible via SESSION's REQUEST-INFO object

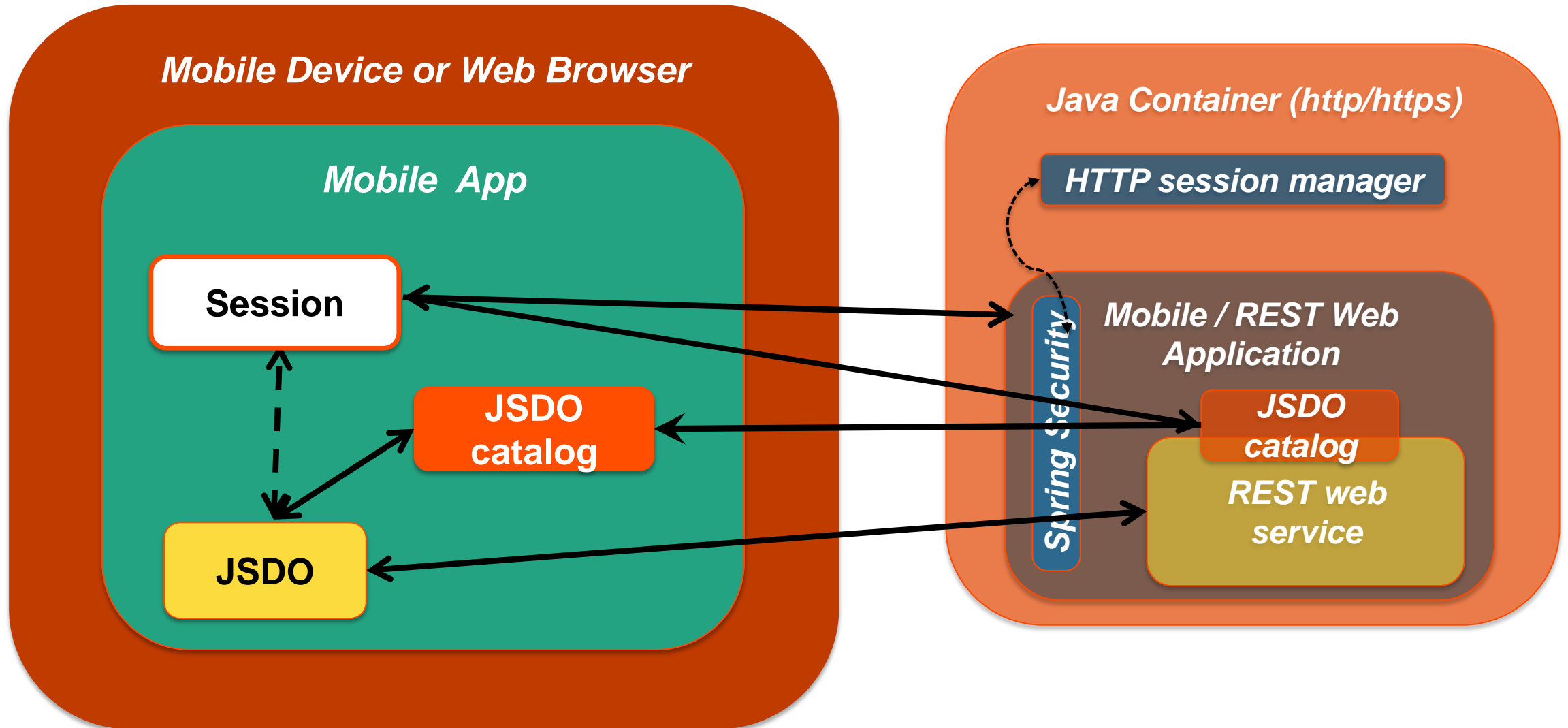


CORS - Cross Origin Resource Scripting

- Javascript engines **always** block resource access to a domain external from the page
- CORS is a W3C group standard that allows *Javascript to access Web application resources in a DNS domain different from the one the current HTTP page and JavaScript were loaded from*
 - CORS works by using HTTP headers that allow servers to grant/deny Javascript resource access to permitted client domains



OpenEdge Mobile Client Architecture

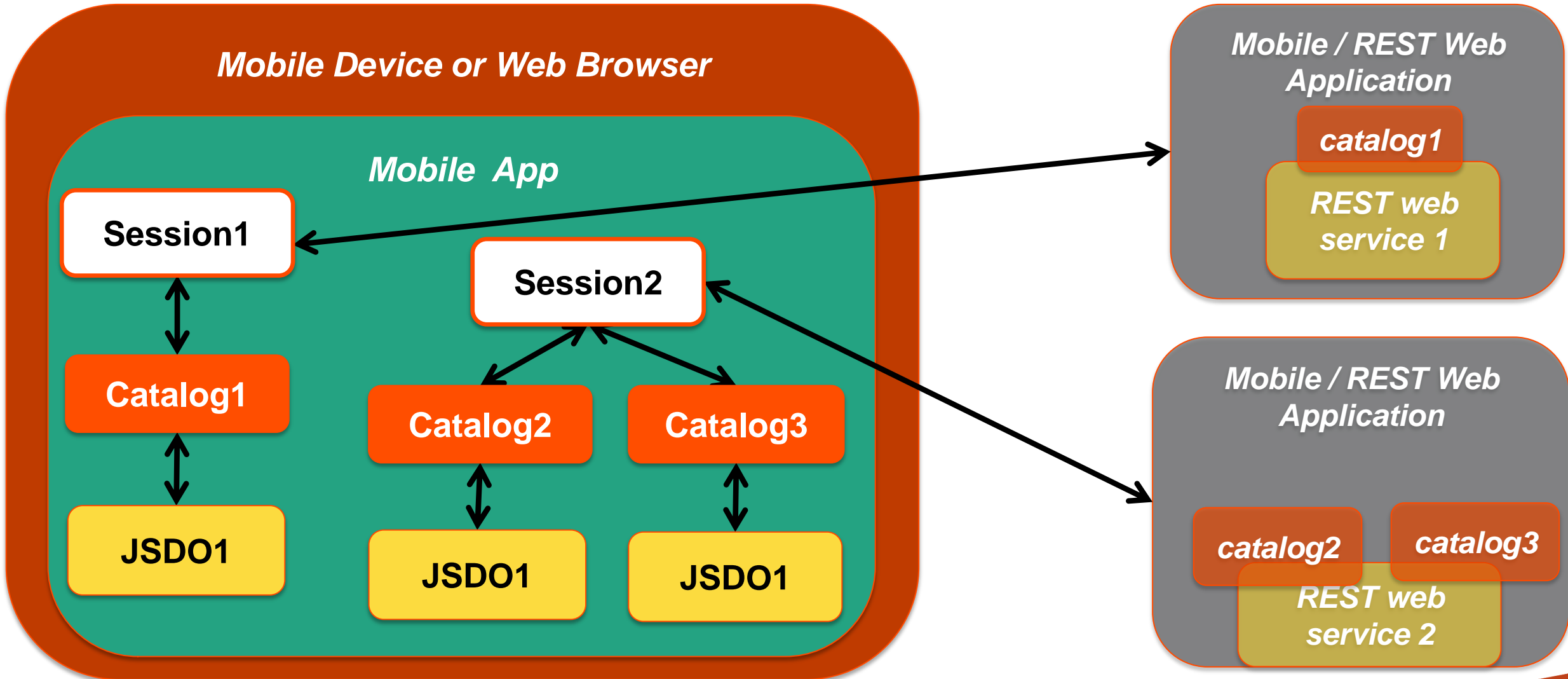


OpenEdge Mobile Client JavaScript Session Object

progress.data.Session :

- Log in to mobile service, sending necessary credentials
- Get and store the JSDO catalog
- Add session and credential information to the requests that a JSDO sends to mobile service
- Log out

OpenEdge Mobile Client Architecture



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Major Security Technology Decisions

■ Required choices

- The web application's user authentication model
(note: NOT where user accounts exist)
- The web application's user login session model
(provided by the Web Server)
- *The web application's role-based authorization*
(application defined role names or production defined role names)

■ Secondary choices

- *The web application's CORS configuration*
(restrict client domain access)
- *The web application's AppServer SSO*
(use Client-Principals to control access to application and OpenEdge)

** Other authentication models available - not certified*

Web Application Authentication Models

- **Anonymous** — *The no user authentication or login session [default]
(NOT recommended for production applications – used for test & debug)*
- **HTTP BASIC authentication** — *Client sends base64 encoded user name/password to web application in each http request*
 - HTTP header: *Authorization*
 - *No user login session*
 - *No user logout*
- **HTTP FORM authentication** — *The client logs into and out of the web application once per session*
 - HTTP form passed to REST web application for **login** & HTTP session management
 - HTTP cookie returned to client – client echoes cookie for each HTTP request
 - HTTP request used to **logout** from REST web application & delete HTTP session

Choose Your User Login Session Model

- Three different concepts of *session*
 - Mobile client (server connection)
 - Web server user [login] session ← common to all web application clients
 - Application user session
- Only two web application *session* models:
 - **stateless** (BASIC default)
 - **stateful** (FORM default)
- Web servers control user sessions (**not** OpenEdge or your AppServer application)
- Web servers do not share user sessions across web applications
- Client & server web server user session models must ALWAYS agree

OpenEdge Web Application Security Templates

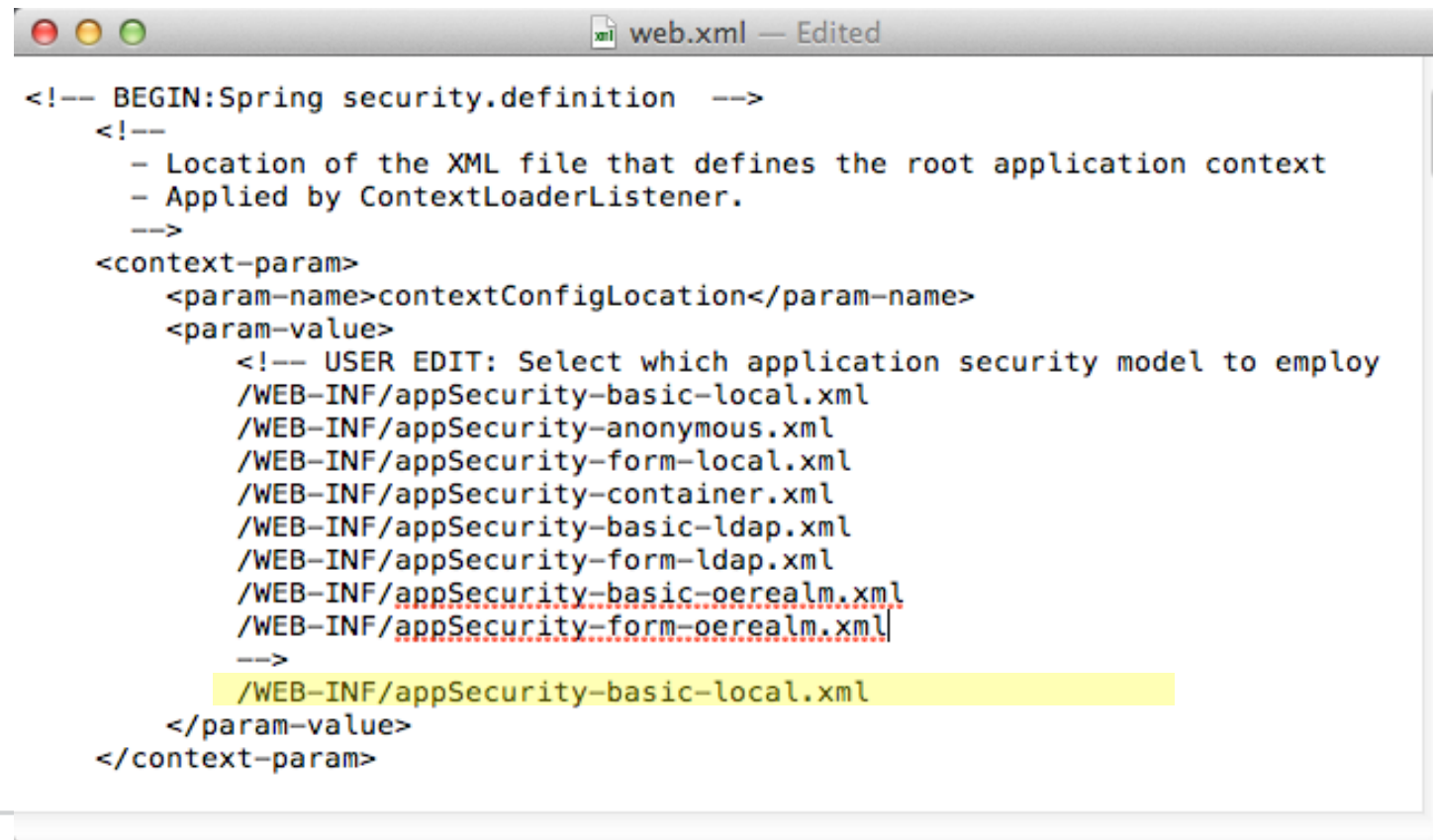
- appSecurity-anonymous.xml
 - Anonymous security - every internet/intranet user is allowed full access
- appSecurity-basic-local.xml
 - HTTP BASIC model using an unsecured user.properties text file
- appSecurity-form-local.xml
 - HTTP FORM model using an unsecured user.properties text file
- appSecurity-container.xml
 - Spring Security SSO from Java container's authentication token
- 11.2.1+
 - appSecurity-basic-ldap.xml
 - appSecurity-form-ldap.xml
- 11.3+
 - appSecurity-basic-oerealm.xml
 - appSecurity-form-oerelam.xml

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Example: Choosing the Spring Security Template

- You edit the `web.xml` file to set the security configuration
 - Default location
 - `C:\Progress\OpenEdge\rest\server\WEB-INF`
 - See `param-values` in the `<!--USER EDIT` section for `contextConfigLocation`

A screenshot of a text editor window titled "web.xml - Edited". The window displays XML code for a Spring security configuration. The code includes a comment block for "BEGIN:Spring security.definition" and a "context-param" section. Inside the "context-param", there is a "param-name" of "contextConfigLocation" and a "param-value" section. The "param-value" section contains a comment "USER EDIT: Select which application security model to employ" followed by a list of file paths. The path "/WEB-INF/appSecurity-basic-local.xml" is highlighted in yellow. Other paths include "/WEB-INF/appSecurity-anonymous.xml", "/WEB-INF/appSecurity-form-local.xml", "/WEB-INF/appSecurity-container.xml", "/WEB-INF/appSecurity-basic-ldap.xml", "/WEB-INF/appSecurity-form-ldap.xml", "/WEB-INF/appSecurity-basic-oerealm.xml", and "/WEB-INF/appSecurity-form-oerealm.xml".

```
<!-- BEGIN:Spring security.definition -->
<!--
  - Location of the XML file that defines the root application context
  - Applied by ContextLoaderListener.
-->
<context-param>
  <param-name>contextConfigLocation</param-name>
  <param-value>
    <!-- USER EDIT: Select which application security model to employ
    /WEB-INF/appSecurity-basic-local.xml
    /WEB-INF/appSecurity-anonymous.xml
    /WEB-INF/appSecurity-form-local.xml
    /WEB-INF/appSecurity-container.xml
    /WEB-INF/appSecurity-basic-ldap.xml
    /WEB-INF/appSecurity-form-ldap.xml
    /WEB-INF/appSecurity-basic-oerealm.xml
    /WEB-INF/appSecurity-form-oerealm.xml
    -->
    /WEB-INF/appSecurity-basic-local.xml
  </param-value>
</context-param>
```

Example: Choosing the Session Management Model

```
appSecurity-basic-local.xml — Edited

<!-- This HTTP security space represents the REST service and controls
content.
the authentication/authorization process to its dynamic/static
ALTER THIS SECTION TO MEET YOUR PRODUCTION DEPLOYMENT REQUIREMENTS
-->
<http auto-config="false"
  use-expressions="true"
  create-session="stateless"
  disable-url-rewriting="true"
  authentication-manager-ref="RestApplicationAuth"
  realm="REST Application"
  >

  <!-- OpenEdge ClientPrincipal SSO Filter -->
  <custom-filter after="SESSION_MANAGEMENT_FILTER"
    ref="OECClientPrincipalFilter" />

  <!-- OpenEdge CORS Filter -->
  <custom-filter before="SECURITY_CONTEXT_FILTER"
    ref="OECORSFilter" />
```

*Controls Tomcat session manager
{stateless | never | always | ifRequired}*

HTTP Basic Real name shown to users

Example: User Account Authentication Control

```
appSecurity-basic-local.xml — Edited

<!-- Authentication manager reserved for PUBLIC anonymous authentication
to the static and dynamic application content.
Note: If you enable password salting (recommended for production
installations) you may use the following Java console
utility to generate new passwords :
com.progress.rest.security.EncodePassword
-->
<authentication-manager id="RestApplicationAuth" >
  <authentication-provider>
    <!-- Uncomment to add strong password hashing in users.properties
    <password-encoder hash="sha" >
      <salt-source user-property="username" />
    </password-encoder>
    -->
    <user-service properties="/WEB-INF/users.properties" />
  </authentication-provider>
</authentication-manager>
```

Username and encoded password and authorities

user.properties

- NOT A SECURE SOURCE OF PRODUCTION USER ACCOUNTS
- Simple to maintain source of user roles and roles for testing
- Format: <userid>=<password>,ROLE_<rolename>[,ROLE_...],{enable|disable}
- Clear-text password
- All role names have “ROLE_” prefix (so Spring can distinguish between userids & roles)
- Must restart web application for edits to take affect

```
restuser=password,ROLE_PSCUser,enabled
restmgr=password,ROLE_PSCAdmin,ROLE_PSCOper,ROLE_PSCUser,enabled
restoper=password,ROLE_PSCOper,ROLE_PSCUser,disabled
```

Session API at its simplest

```
pdsession = new progress.data.Session();

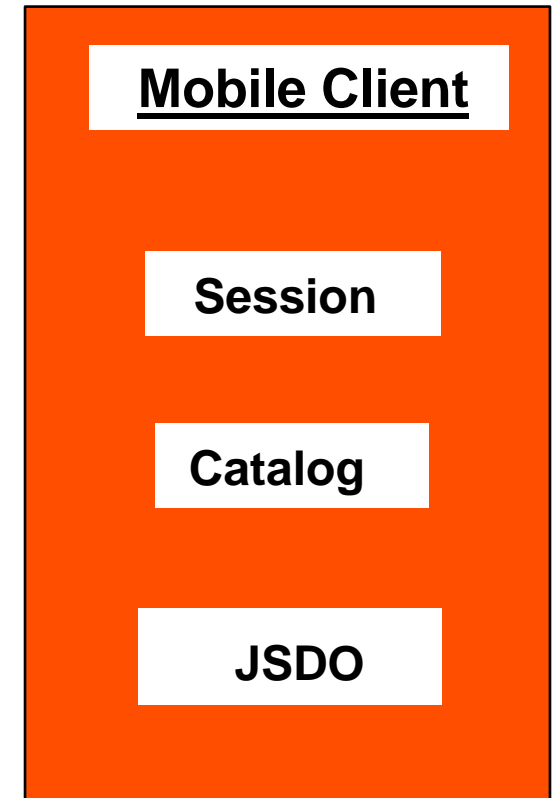
pdsession.authenticationModel =
    progress.data.Session.AUTH_TYPE_FORM;

var loginResult = pdsession.login(serviceURI
                                [, uname, pw] );

pdsession.addCatalog( catalogURI );

    ( create and use JSDO(s) )

pdsession.logout( );
```



Session API



Session Services in the Mobile App Builder

The screenshot displays the Progress Mobile App Builder interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Progress Software logo and buttons for 'Back to project list', 'Save', 'Export', 'Share', 'Backup', and 'Help'. Below this, a secondary bar shows 'Start' and 'MyPhoneApp' with a 'Test' button. The left sidebar contains a 'Create New' dropdown and a tree view with categories: Project, Pages, Popups, Templates, Themes, CSS, **Services** (circled in red), JavaScript, and Custom components. The 'Services' folder contains 'MobileService_Login', 'MobileService_Logout', and 'MobileService_Settings'. The main design view shows a mobile app screen with the Progress Software logo, 'User' and 'Password' input fields, a 'Login' button, and a 'PROPERTIES - Button' panel on the right. At the bottom, an 'EVENTS' table is visible with columns for Component, Event, Order, Action, and Details, and a 'Show All' button.

Component	Event	Order	Action	Details
loginButton	Click		Select	

Session Services in the Mobile App Builder

WHAT THE MOBILE APP BUILDER + TEMPLATES DO FOR YOU

- UI Login and Logout buttons
- UI fields for user to enter credentials
- UI fields and Settings values mapped to the calls made to the server
- Event handlers for the Login and Logout buttons
- Error and Success handlers for the Login service

WHAT YOU DO FOR THE MOBILE APP BUILDER

- Define three settings

Session Service Settings

The screenshot shows the XPhoneA development environment. The left sidebar contains a project tree with folders for Project, Pages, Popups, Templates, Themes, CSS, and Services. The Services folder is circled in red. The main panel displays the 'Session Service Settings' configuration. At the top, there is a text input field 'Enter new parameter name' with an 'Add' button. Below this is a table with two columns: 'Name' and 'Default value'. The table contains the following settings:

Name	Default value
authenticationModel	basic
authenticationResource	/static/home.html
catalogURIs	http://MyMachine:8980/MyService/static/mobile/MyCatal
serviceURI	http://MyMachine:8980/MyService

Session Service Settings

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 - JavaScript

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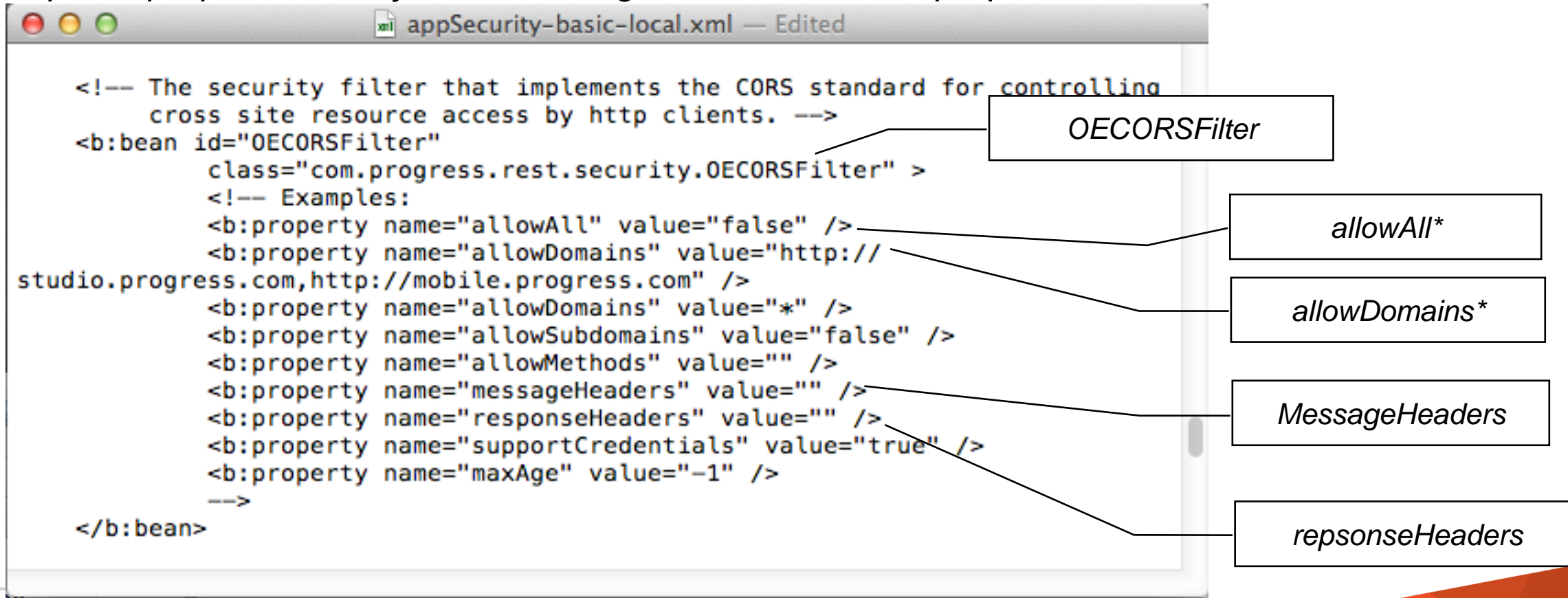
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Express template appconfig.js file

```
var appconfig = {  
  "catalogURI":  
    "http://MyMachine:8980/XPhoneService/static/mobile/MyService.json",  
  "serviceURI": "http://MyMachine:8980/MyService",  
  "tableName": "Customer",  
  "resourceName": "Customer",  
  "tableRef": "ttCustomer",  
  "listFields": "Name"  
};
```


Example: OpenEdge CORS support

1. Identify and open the security configuration you applied to your REST application
2. In the security configuration file, `appSecurity-XXX.xml`, uncomment *only the required properties and you must assign a value to those properties*



The image shows a screenshot of an XML configuration file named `appSecurity-basic-local.xml`. The file contains a configuration for the `OECORSFilter` bean. The configuration is as follows:

```
<!-- The security filter that implements the CORS standard for controlling
cross site resource access by http clients. -->
<b:bean id="OECORSFilter"
  class="com.progress.rest.security.OECORSFilter" >
  <!-- Examples:
  <b:property name="allowAll" value="false" />
  <b:property name="allowDomains" value="http://
studio.progress.com,http://mobile.progress.com" />
  <b:property name="allowDomains" value="*" />
  <b:property name="allowSubdomains" value="false" />
  <b:property name="allowMethods" value="" />
  <b:property name="messageHeaders" value="" />
  <b:property name="responseHeaders" value="" />
  <b:property name="supportCredentials" value="true" />
  <b:property name="maxAge" value="-1" />
  -->
</b:bean>
```

Annotations on the right side of the image point to specific parts of the XML configuration:

- `OECORSFilter` points to the `<b:bean id="OECORSFilter"` line.
- `allowAll*` points to the `<b:property name="allowAll" value="false" />` line.
- `allowDomains*` points to the `<b:property name="allowDomains" value="http://studio.progress.com,http://mobile.progress.com" />` line.
- `MessageHeaders` points to the `<b:property name="messageHeaders" value="" />` line.
- `reponseHeaders` points to the `<b:property name="responseHeaders" value="" />` line.

AppServer Single Sign-On

- ClientPrincipal authentication token created from Spring authentication token
- ClientPrincipal passed with each request to Agent
- AppServer client request context information available via
 - [session:current-request-info:GetClientPrincipal\(\)](#).
 - [session:current-request-info:clientContextID](#).
 - [session:current-request-info:procedureName](#).
- ABL Client-Principal handle can be UNKNOWN is using Anonymous security model
- ABL Client-Principal SESSION-ID attribute can be zero (0)
 - BASIC authentication with default stateless session model
- Same Client-Principal validation using *domain-name* and *domain-access-code*
- Cannot use with OpenEdge AppServer before 11.2

Example: OpenEdge Client-Principal Single Sign-On

AppServer Single Sign-On

```
appSecurity-basic-local.xml — Edited

<!-- The security filter that turns a Spring token into an OpenEdge
      ClientPrincipal object -->
<b:bean id="OEClientPrincipalFilter"
      class="com.progress.rest.security.OEClientPrincipalFilter" >
  <!--
  <b:property name="enablecp" value="false" />
  <b:property name="domain" value="sample" />
  <b:property name="roles" value="sample" />
  <b:property name="authz" value="false" />
  <b:property name="expires" value="600" />
  <b:property name="acctinfo" value="true" />
  <b:property name="properties" >
    <b:map>
      <b:entry key="prop-1" value="string1"/>
      <b:entry key="prop-2" value="string2"/>
    </b:map>
  </b:property>
  <b:property name="ccid" value="true" />
  <b:property name="anonymous" value="true" />
  -->
</b:bean>
```

Security filter that turns a Spring token into an OpenEdge CLIENT-PRINCIPAL

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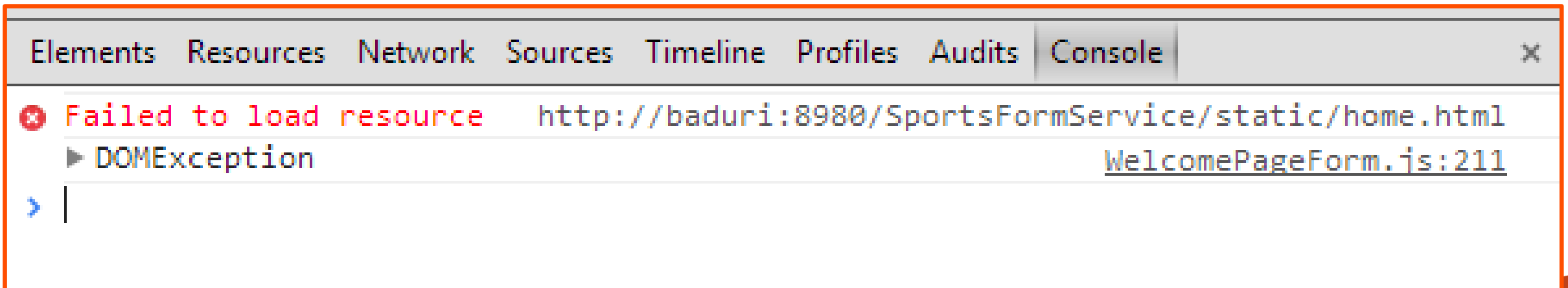
Use browser from Windows or OS-X

- Browser development tools:
 - Console
 - Network traffic
 - Debugger (“Sources”)
 - etc.

Inspect Element
from context menu

Developer Menu
(different places on different browsers)

Shortcut keys (e.g., F12 on Chrome, Firefox)



Diagnostic Steps: Check the Traffic

- Check the HTTP(s) traffic between your application and the server
 - 200
 - 4xx
 - 5xx
 - No request being sent!
 - Server returns 200 but you're getting a NETWORK ERROR on client
- From browser developer tools Network tab
- Standalone HTTP monitor

HTTP Monitors : Fiddler 2 and Other Standalones

The screenshot displays the Fiddler Web Debugger interface. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, Rules, Tools, View, and Help. Below the menu is a toolbar with various icons for actions like Replay, Resume, Stream, Decode, and Find. The main window is divided into several panes. On the left, a session list table shows two entries:

#	Result	Protocol	Host	URL
1	401	HTTP	nbbe...	/SportsBasicService/static/home.html
8	304	HTTP	gdx....	/components/game/mlb/year_2013/mor

The right pane shows the details of the selected session (1). The request is a GET to `http://nbbedwhenshaw.bedford.progress.com:8980/SportsBasicService/static/home.htm`. The response is an HTTP/1.1 401 Unauthorized. The response body contains the following HTML:

```
HTTP/1.1 401 Unauthorized
Server: Apache-Coyote/1.1
WWW-Authenticate: Basic realm="REST Application"
Content-Type: text/html
Content-Length: 43
Date: Mon, 16 Sep 2013 17:38:48 GMT

<html> <body>
Unauthorized
</body> </html>
```

Check Your Settings!

- Especially if you're getting strange errors
Ex: login failure, getting an internal server error on a GET of /static/home.html

The screenshot shows the Telerik RadMobileService Settings editor. The left sidebar displays a project tree with the following structure:

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The main area shows the settings for the selected service. The settings are as follows:

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catalogURIs	http://MyMachine:8980/MyService/static/home.html
serviceURI	http://MyMachine:8980/MyService

Diagnostic Steps: Where Does It Fail?

Access the service directly from a browser address bar

- Login ?

<http://hostname:port/<webApplicationName>>

- Is the catalog accessible?

<http://hostname:port/<webApplicationName>/static/mobile/<catalogFileName>>

- Is the REST adapter available?

<http://hostname:port/<webApplicationName>/rest>

- Can you get data?

<http://hostname:port/<webApplicationName>/rest/<serviceName>/<resourceName>>

Ex: <http://localhost:8980/MobileTestApplication/rest/MobileTestService/Customer>

Diagnostic steps: What's Happening on the Back End?

Internal Server Error (HTTP status 5xx), or simply no data

- Is the AppServer running?
- Is the Database running?
- Check logs
- Debug! (see Developer Tools)

Browser Debugger

Useful breakpoints

progress.session.js

- this.login = function
- this.addCatalog = function
- this._openRequest = function

(JSDO uses this to prepare requests)

Paused in debugger

Progress OpenEdge
MOBILE

User

Password

Login

Elements Resources Network Sources Timeline Profiles Audits Console

JSDORead.js progress.js progress.session.js x progress.js

```
721 // xhr = params.xhr; //Note that, currently, this would have no effect in the call
722 }
723 };
724
725 /* login
726 *
727 */
728 this.login = function ( serviceURI, loginUserName, loginPassword, loginTarget ) {
729
730 if ( this.loginResult === progress.data.Session.LOGIN_SUCCESS) {
731 throw new Error("Attempted to call login() on a Session object that is already lo
```

Watch Expression
Call Stack
Session.login
\$.die.live.click
jQuery.event.dispatch
elemData.handle

Debugging Apps Running on Devices

- Try running it in emulator in browser
- Run an HTTP monitor on your computer and set it as a proxy on the device
- Remote debuggers
 - iOS: Web inspector from Safari on OS-X
 - Android: Android Debug Bridge (ADB) through USB connection to computer
 - Weinre (web inspector remote)

Logs

- WRKDIR/ (development) or CATALINA_BASE/logs (production)
 - catalina.<date>.log or catalina.out
 - localhost.<date>.log
 - localhost_access_log.<date>.txt
- .../webapps/<web service application>/WEB-INF/adapters/logs
 - <service-name>.log
- AppServer broker logs

Debugging in the REST Adapter

- Edit WEB-INF/classes/log4j.properties
- Change ERROR to DEBUG for these packages:

```
log4j.rootLogger=ERROR, @webapp@
#uncomment below if you want to turn on console logging
#log4j.rootLogger=DEBUG, A1, @webapp@

# ~~~~~
# Logging from the components under this section IS NOT controlled by
serviceLoggingLevel
# and serviceLoggingEntryTypes specified in WEB-INF/adapters/runtime.props.
# ~~~~~
log4j.logger.com.progress.caf.idl=ERROR, @webapp@
log4j.logger.com.progress.caf.util.cache=ERROR, @webapp@
log4j.logger.com.progress.el=ERROR, @webapp@
log4j.logger.com.progress.caf.test.framework.multithread=ERROR, @webapp@
log4j.logger.com.progress.caf.util.Latency=ERROR, @webapp@
log4j.logger.org.apache.camel=ERROR, @webapp@
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```

Debug core Spring security process

Debug Spring Security authn/authz

Debug OpenEdge Client-Principal and CORS handling

Troubleshooting Document

- For more information see:

<http://communities.progress.com/pcom/people/mcmann?view=overview>

Summary

- Authenticate and authorize at the perimeter
- Client and server have to agree on authentication & session model
- Change the code on both client & server before testing
- Integrate OE Realm after local authentication works
- Beware of CORS configurations during initial testing
- Integrate AppServer SSO after the other things are done



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