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## Introduction

This document describes the steps to configure Single Sign-On with Active Directory Federation Service (ADFS 3.0) with the use of Windows 2012 R2 on Cisco Unified Communication Manage (CUCM), Cisco Unity Connection (CUC), Expressway products. Steps to configure Kerberos are also included in this document.

## **Prerequisites**

### Requirements

Cisco recommends that you have knowledge of Single Sign-On (SSO) and Windows products.

### **Components Used**

The information in this document is based on these software and hardware versions:

- CUCM 11.5
- CUC 11.5
- Expressway 12
- Windows 2012 R2 Server with these roles:
  - Active Directory Certificate Services
  - Active Directory Federation Services

The information in this document was created from the devices in a specific lab environment. All of the devices used in this document started with a cleared (default) configuration. If your network is live, ensure that you understand the potential impact of any command.

## **Configuration Pre-Check**

Before you install ADFS3, these server roles need to already exist in the environment:

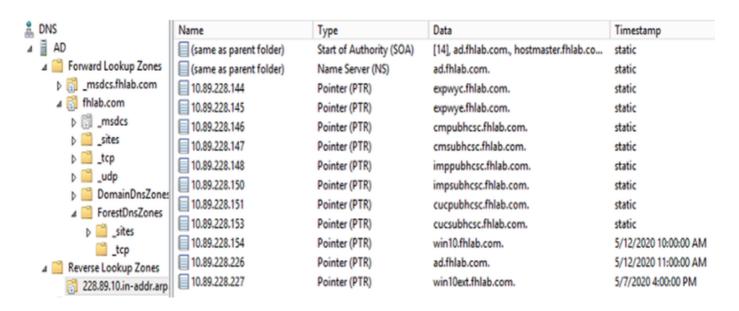
- Domain Controller and DNS
- All servers must be added as A Records along with their Pointer Record (a type of DNS record that resolves an IP address to a domain or hostname)

#### **A Records**

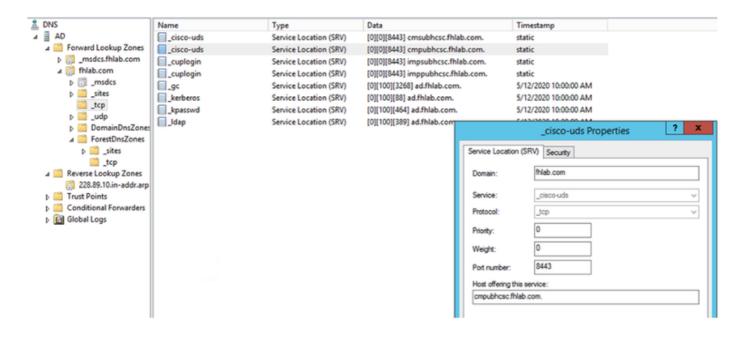
In fhlab.com. hosts cmpubhcsc, cmsubhcsc, cucpubhcsc, cucsubhcsc, expwyc, expwye, impubhcsc and imsubhcsc have been added.

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	(same as parent folder)	Name Server (NS)
	(same as parent folder)	Host (A)
	ad	Host (A)
228.89.10.in-addr.arp	cmpubhcsc	Host (A)
Trust Points	cmsubhcsc	Host (A)
Conditional Forwarders Global Logs	cucpubhcsc	Host (A)
	cucsubhcsc	Host (A)
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	expwye	Host (A)
	imppubhcsc	Host (A)
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## Pointer (PTR) Records

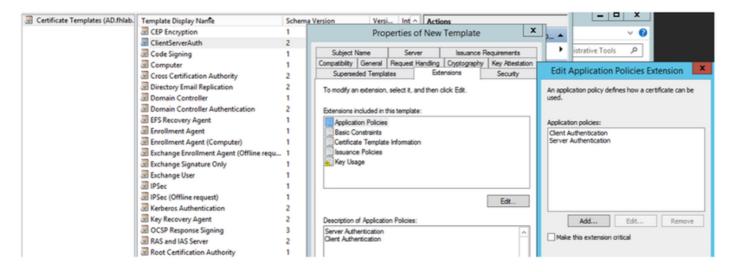


SRV Records are Needed to be in Place for Jabber Discovery Services

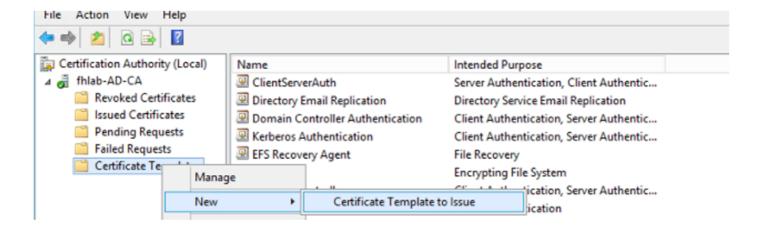


• Root CA (assuming the certificates will be Enterprise CA-signed)

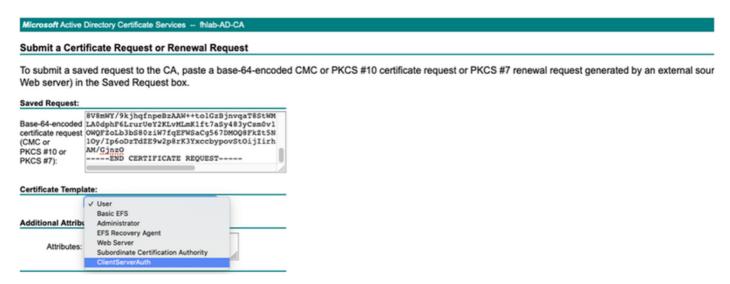
A Certificate Template needs to be created based on the Web Server Certificate Template, the former is duplicated, renamed and on the Extensions tab, Application Policies is modified adding a Client Authentication Application Policy. This template is needed to sign all internal certificates (CUCM, CUC, IMP and Expressway Core) in a LAB environment the internal CA can also sign the Expressway E Certificate Signing Requests (CSR).



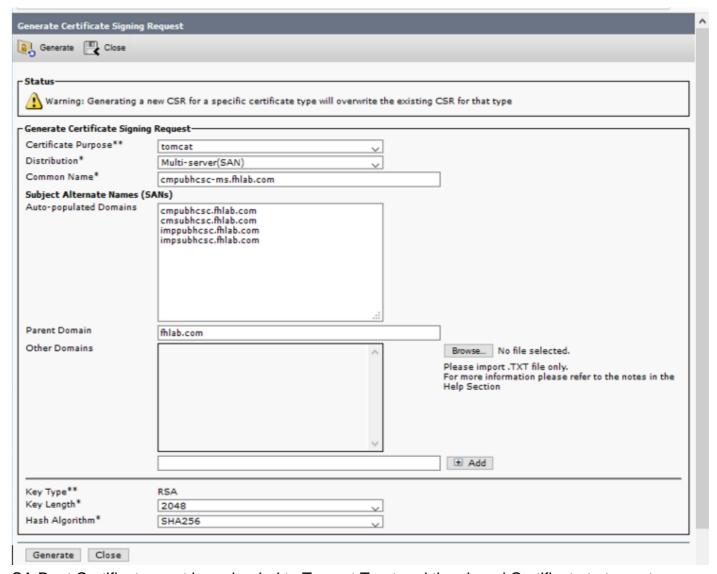
The template created needs to be issued to be able to sign CSR.



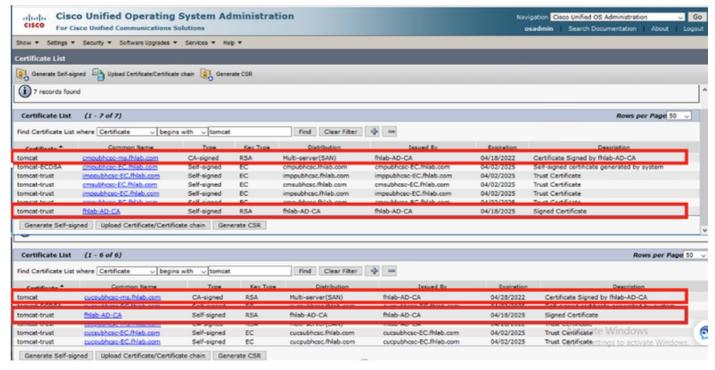
On the CA certificate web, select the template that has been created previously.



CUCM, IMP and CUC Multi-Server CSR must be Generated and signed by the CA. The Certificate purpose must be tomcat.



CA Root Certificate must be uploaded to Tomcat Trust and the signed Certificate to tomcat.



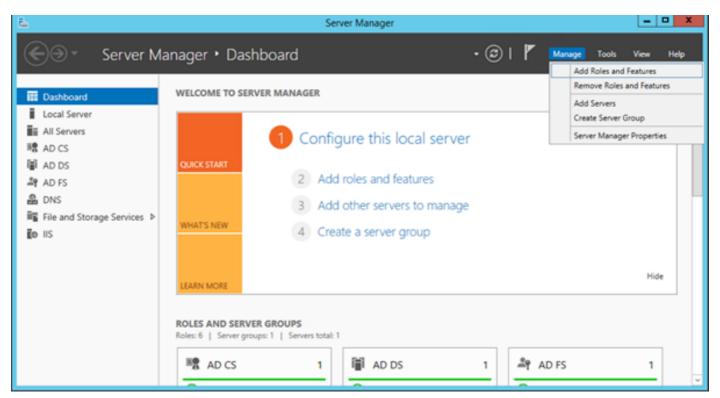
IIS

If not, this section will go thru the installation of these roles. Otherwise, skip this section and proceed directly to the download of ADFS3 from Microsoft.

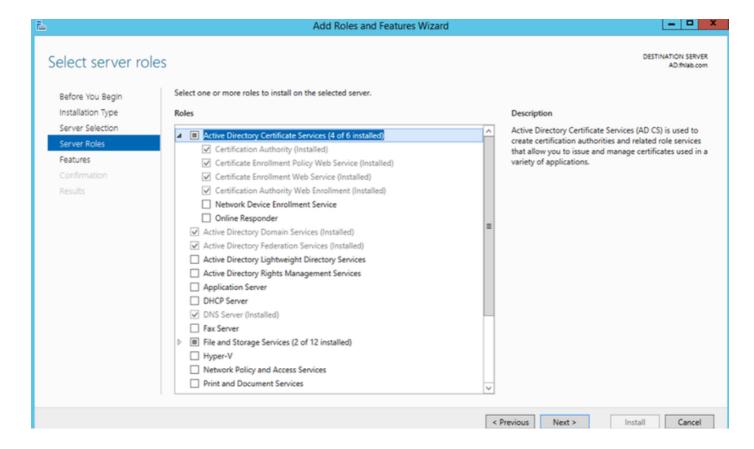
After you install Windows 2012 R2 with DNS, promote the server to a Domain Controller.

The next task will be to install Microsoft Certificate Services.

Navigate to Server Manager and add a new role:



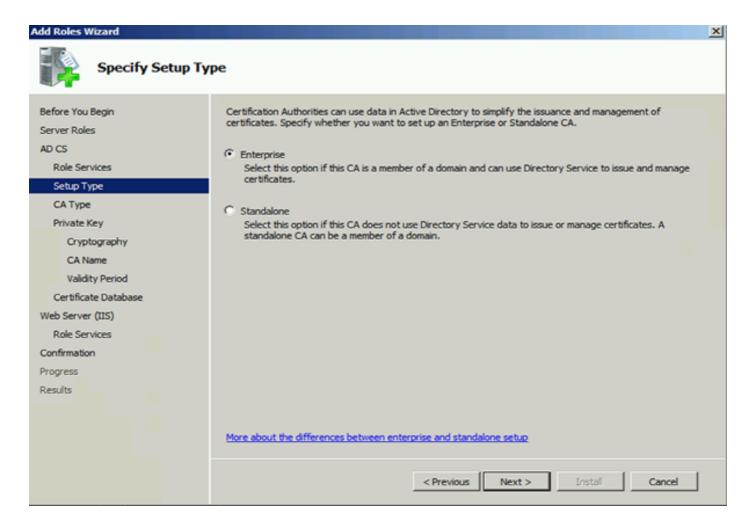
Select the **Active Directory Certificate Services** role.



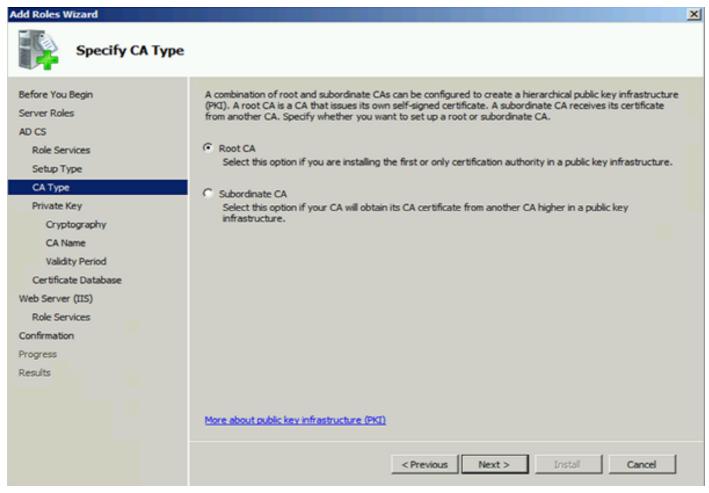
And deploy these services - Certificate Authority Certificate Enrollment Policy Web Service first. After those two roles are installed, configure them and then install **Certificate Enrollment Web Service** and **Certificate Authority Web Enrollment**. Configure them.

Additional role services and features required such as IIS will also be added, when the Certification Authority is installed.

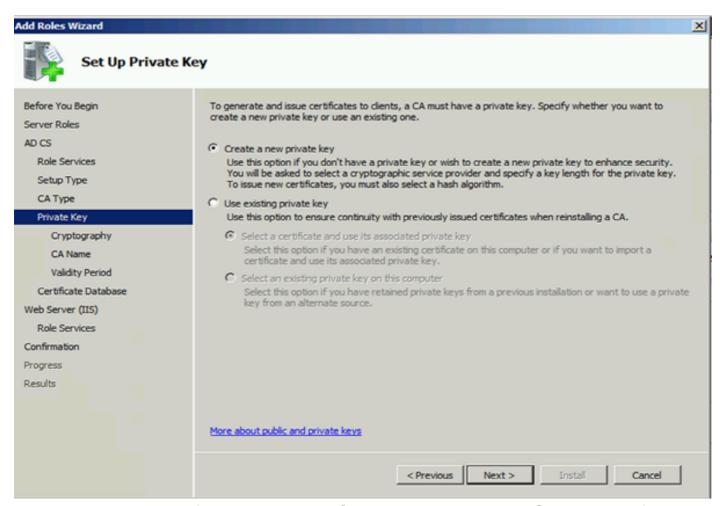
Depending on your deployment, you can select Enterprise or Standalone.



For the CA Type, you can select Root CA or Subordinate CA. If there is no other CA already running in the organization, select **Root CA**.

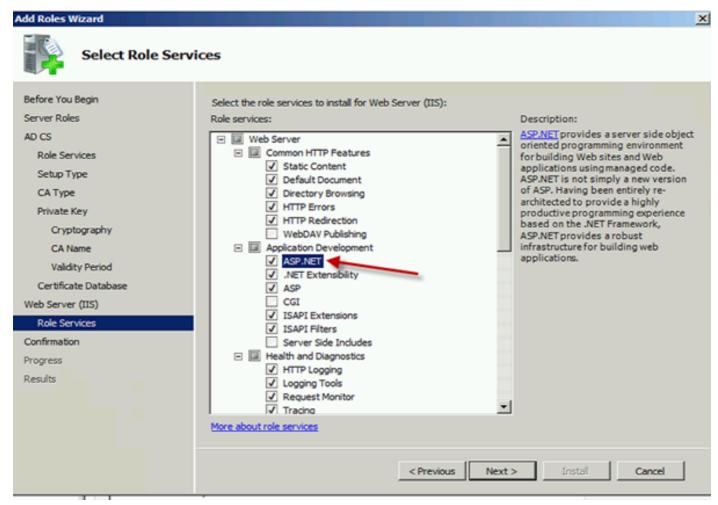


The next step is to create a private key for your CA.

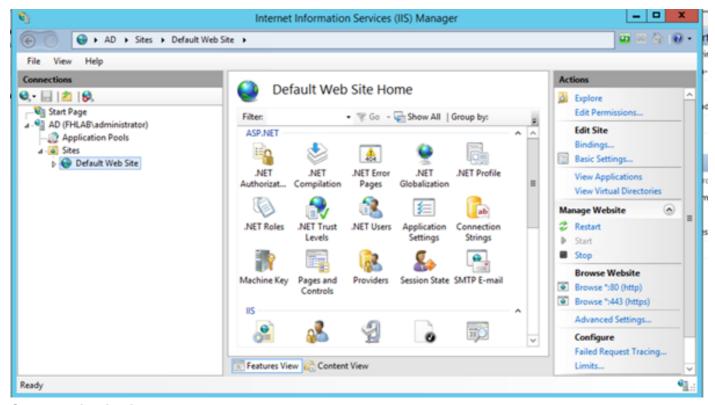


This step is only needed if you install the ADFS3 on a separate Windows Server 2012. After you

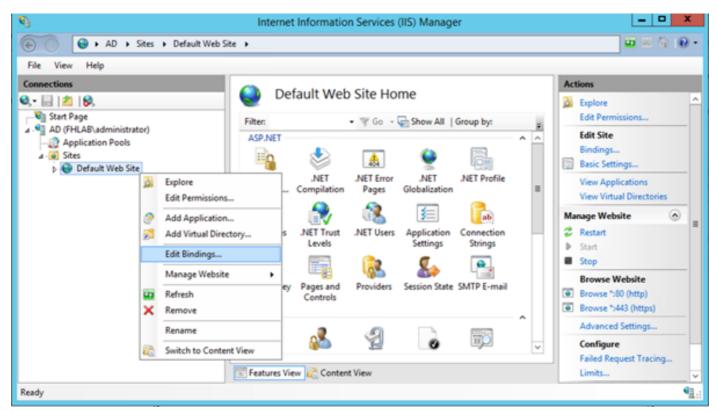
configure the CA, the Role Services for IIS needs to be configured. This is necessary for Web Enrollment on the CA. For most ADFS deployments, an extra Role in IIS, click on **ASP.NET** under Application Development is required.



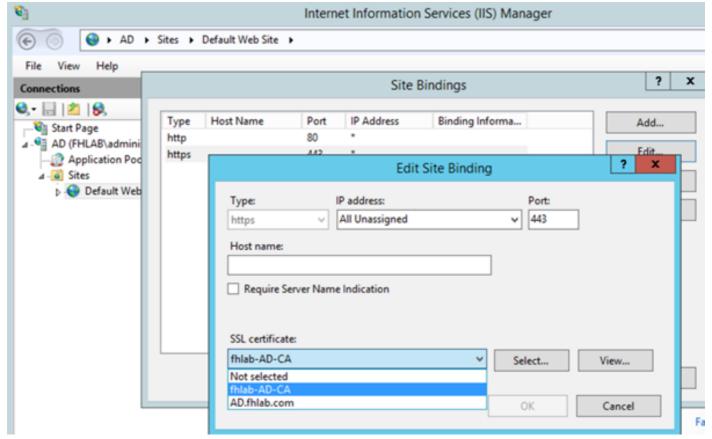
In Server Manager, click on **Web Server > IIS**, and then right-click on **Default Web Site**. The Binding needs to be changed to also allow HTTPS in addition to HTTP. This is done to support HTTPS.



#### Select Edit Bindings.

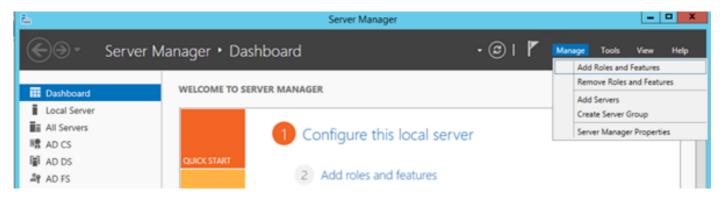


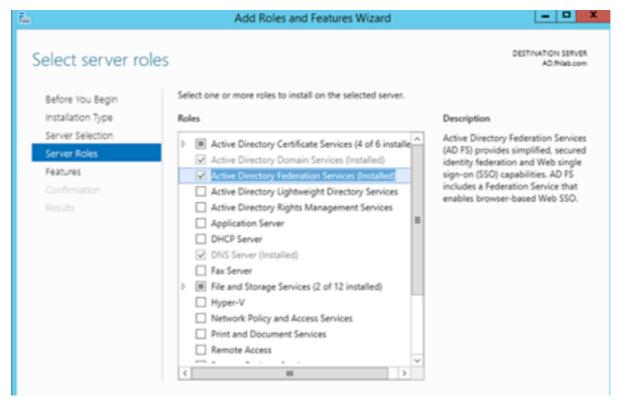
Add a new Site Binding and select **HTTPS** as the type. For the SSL certificate, pick the server certificate that should have the same FQDN as your AD server.



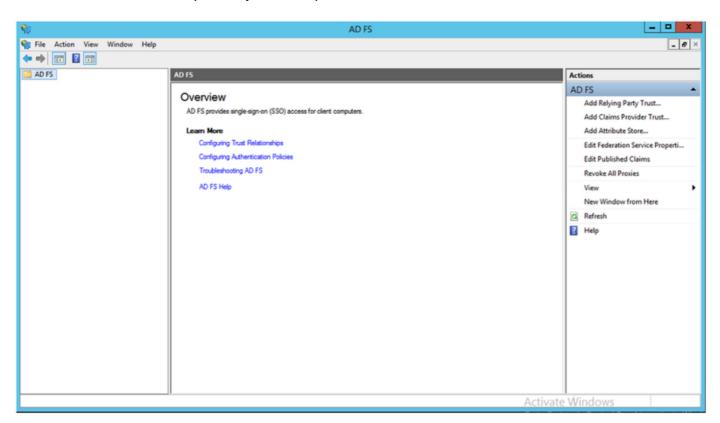
All the prerequisite roles are installed in the environment, so now you can proceed with the installation of ADFS3 Active Directory Federation Services (on Windows Server 2012).

For the Server Role, navigate to **Server Manager > Manage > Add Server Roles and Features** and then select **Active Directory Federation Services** if you install the IDP inside the customer network, on the private LAN.





Once the installation completes, you can open it from the taskbar or start menu.



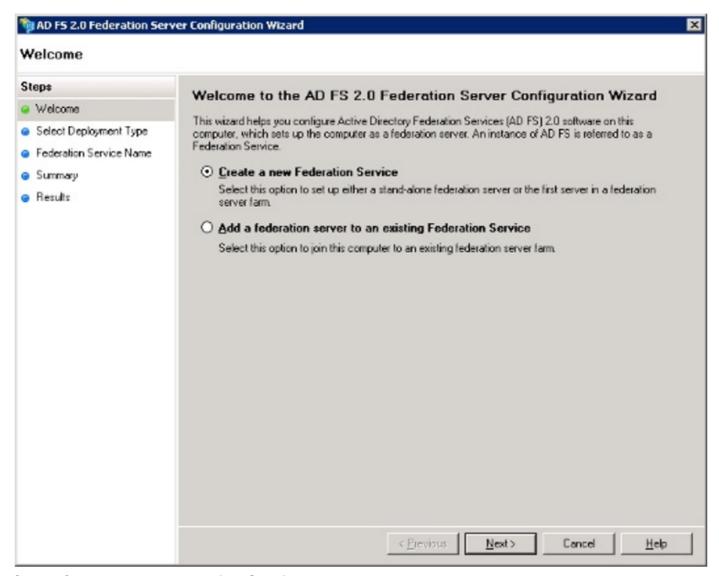
## **ADFS3 Initial Configuration**

This section will go thru the installation of a new, Stand-alone Federation server but it can also be used to install it on a Domain Controller

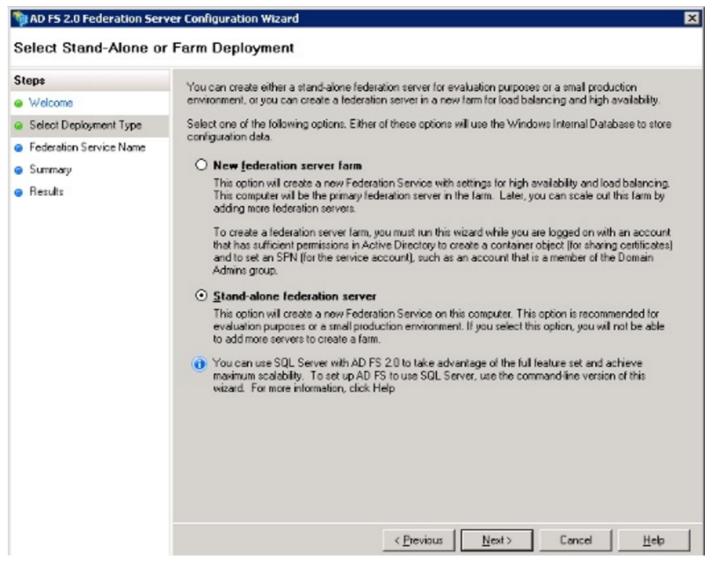
Select **Windows** and type **AD FS Management** in order to launch the ADFS Management console as shown in the image.



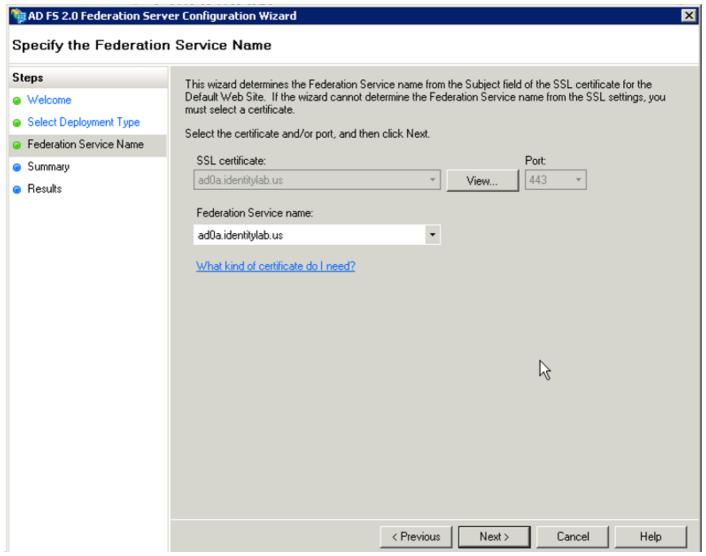
Select the **AD FS 3.0 Federation Server Configuration Wizard** option in order to start your ADFS server configuration. These screenshots represent the same steps in AD FS 3.



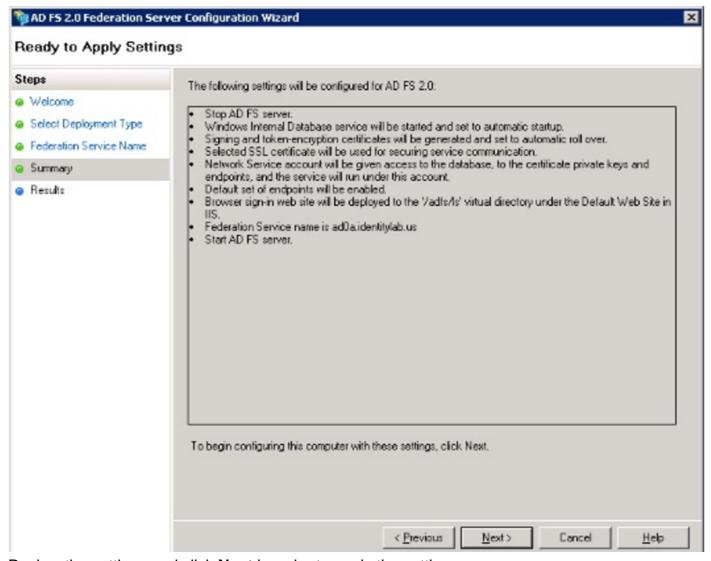
Select Create a new Federation Service and click Next.



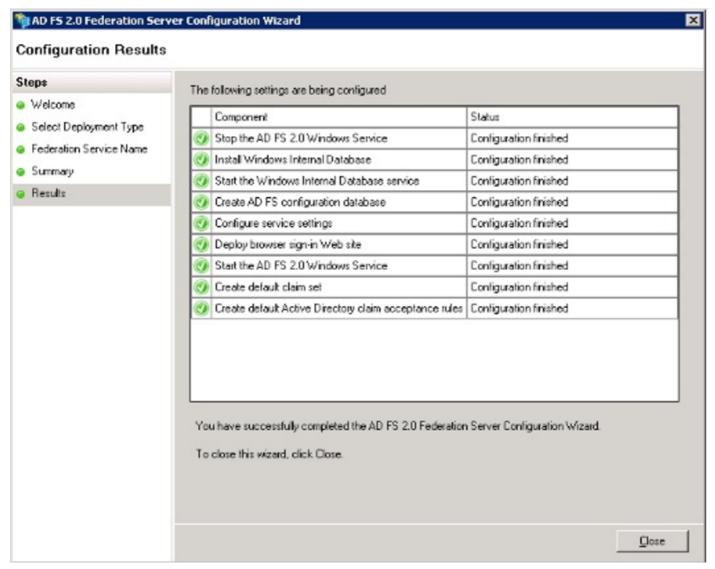
Select Stand-alone Federation Server and click **Next** as shown in the image.



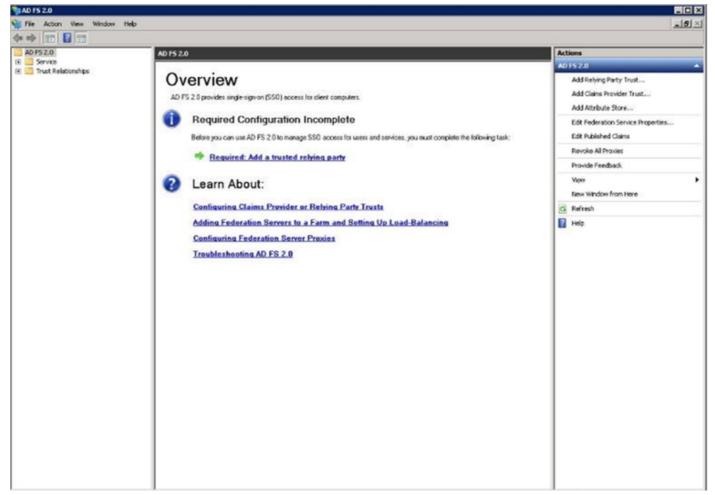
Under SSL certificate, select the self-signed certificate from the list. The Federation Service name will auto-populate. Click **Next**.



Review the settings and click **Next** in order to apply the settings.



Confirm that all the components have completed successfully and click **Close** in order to end the wizard and return to the main management console. This might take a few minutes.

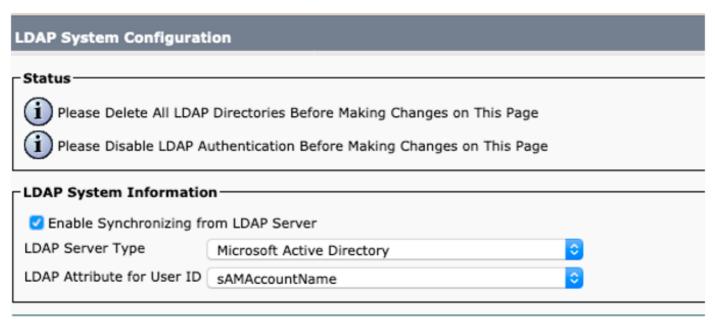


ADFS is now effectively enabled and configured as an Identity Provider (IdP). Next, you need to add CUCM as a trusted Relying partner. Before you can do this, you need to first do some configuration in CUCM Administration.

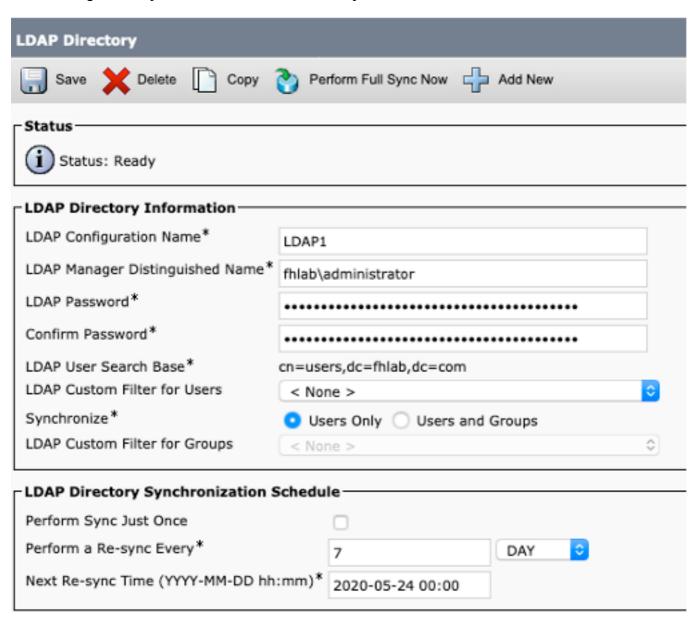
# **Configure SSO on CUCM with ADFS**

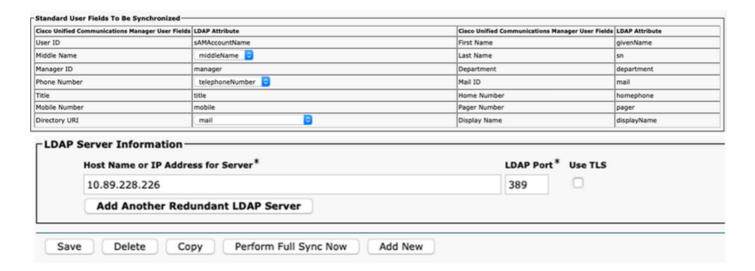
## **LDAP Configuration**

The cluster needs to be LDAP-integrated with Active Directory and LDAP authentication needs to be configured before going any further. Navigate to **System tab > LDAP System** as shown in the image.

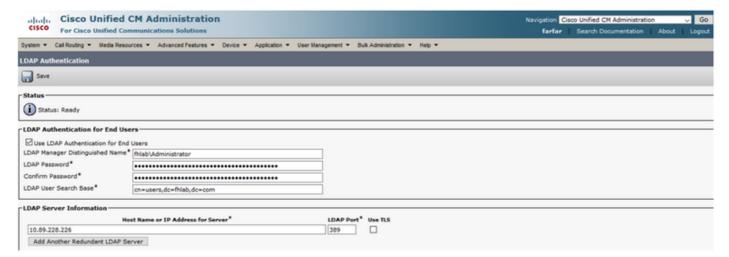


Then, navigate to **System tab > LDAP Directory**.

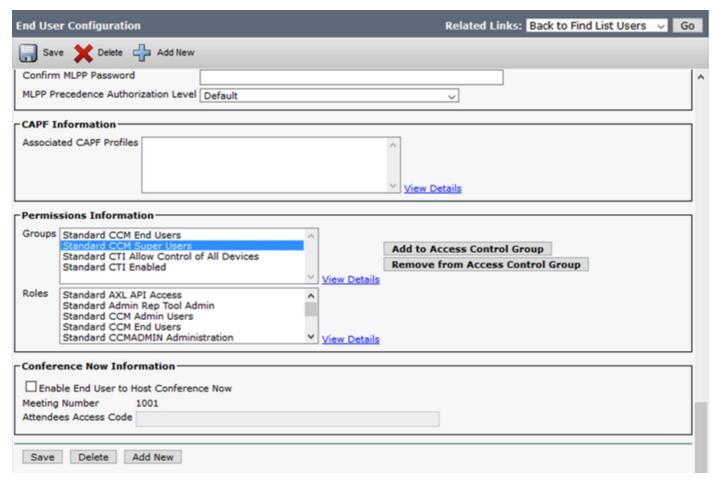




After Active Directory users have been synchronized with CUCM, LDAP authentication needs to be configured.



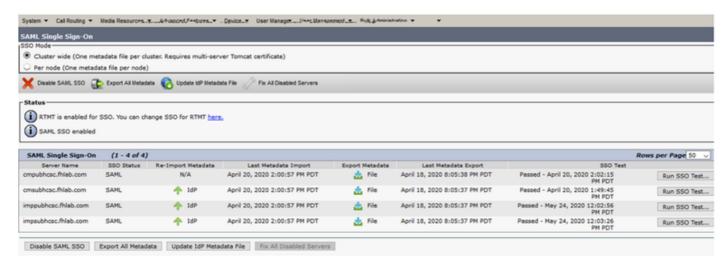
An end-user in CUCM needs to have certain Access Control Groups assigned to his/her end-user profile. The ACG is Standard CCM Super Users. The user will be used to test SSO when the environment is ready.



#### **CUCM Metadata**

This section will show the process for the CUCM Publisher.

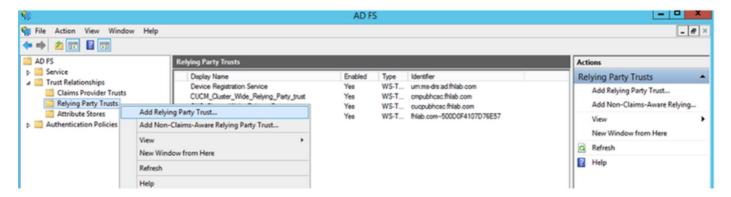
The first task is to get the CUCM metadata, for that you need to browse to the URL; https://<CUCM Pub FQDN>:8443/ssosp/ws/config/metadata/sp or it can be downloaded from System tab > SAML Single Sign-on. This can be done per node or Cluster Wide. Preferable to do this Cluster Wide.



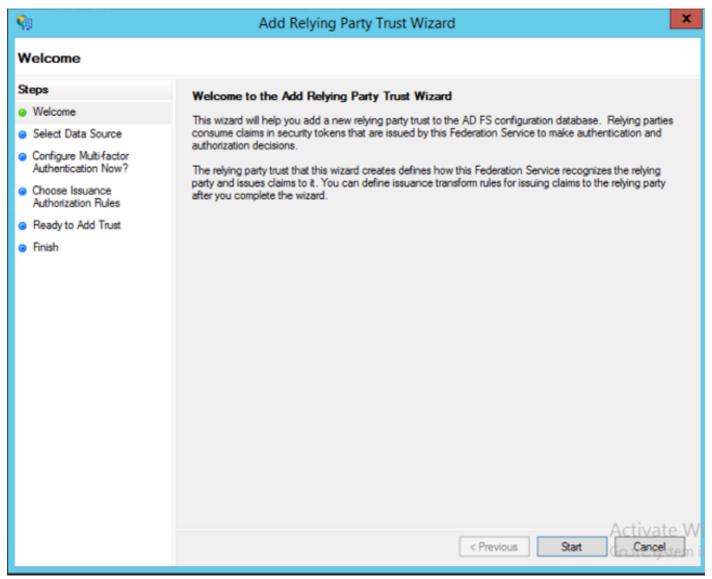
Save the data locally with a meaningful name such as sp\_cucm0a.xml, you are going to need it after.

## **Configure ADFS Relying Party**

Flip back to the AD FS 3.0 Management console.

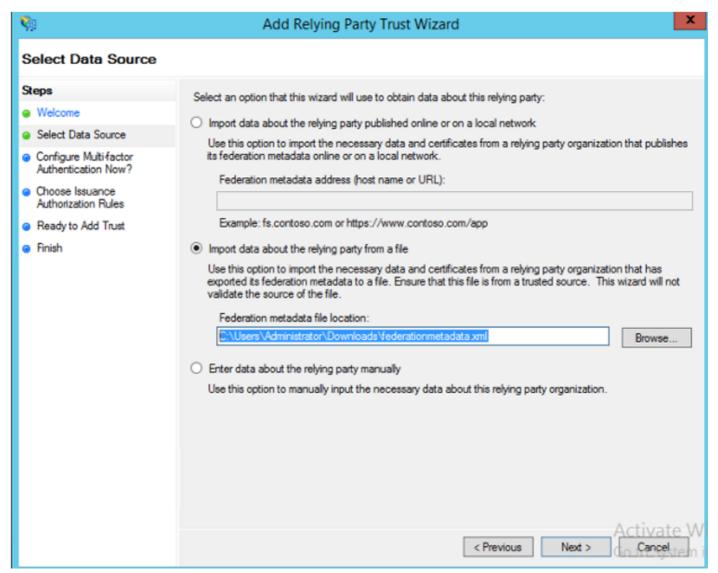


Click on Add Relying Party Trust Wizard.

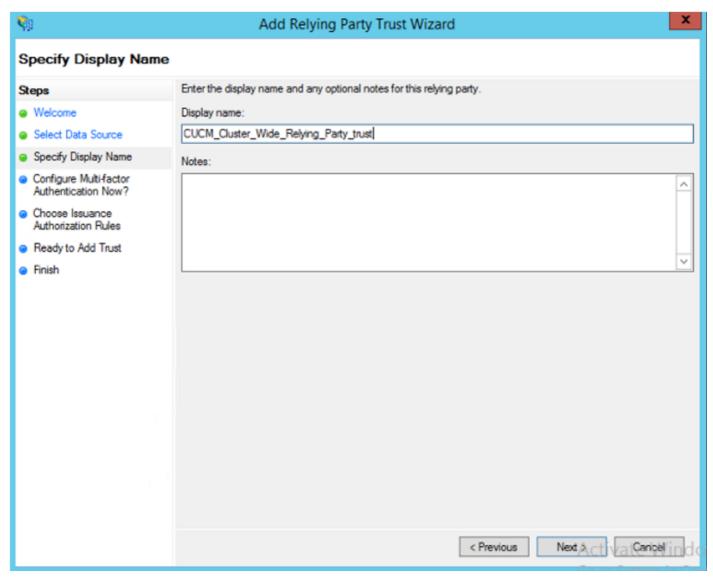


Click Start to continue.

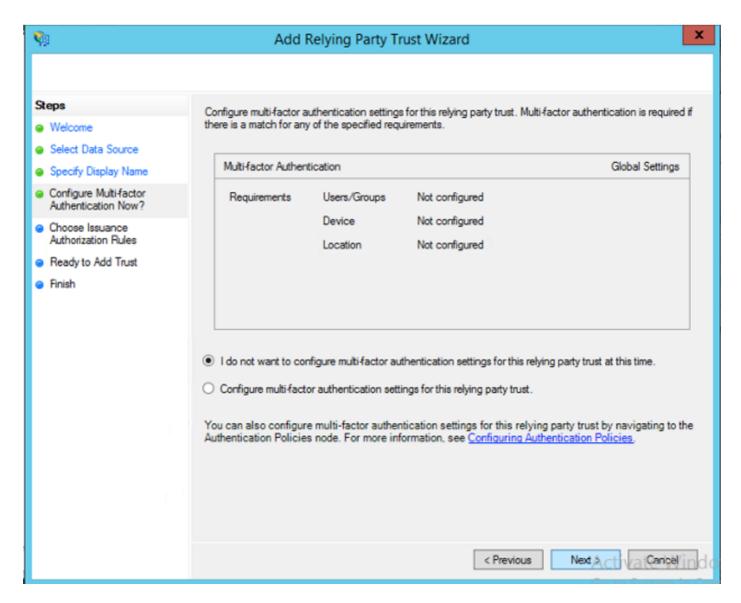
Select the federationmedatada.xml metadata XML file that you saved earlier and click Next.



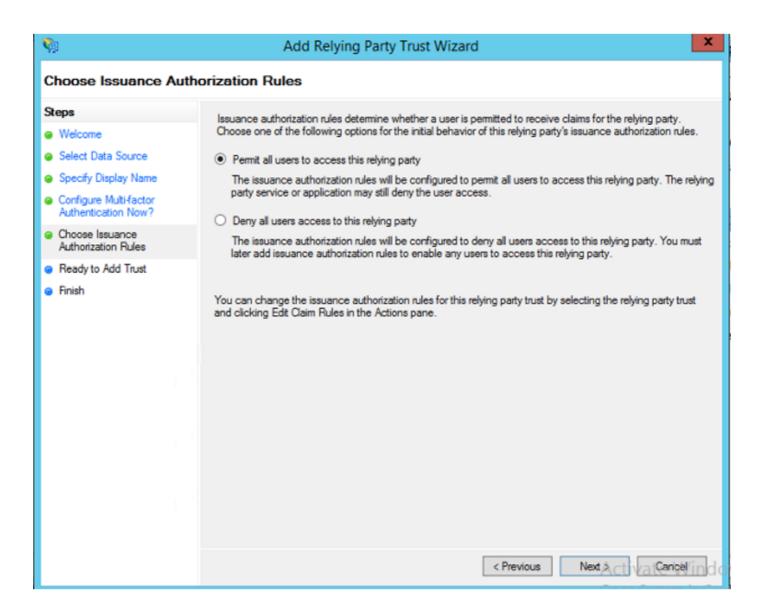
Use CUCM\_Cluster\_Wide\_Relying\_Party\_trust as the display name and click Next.



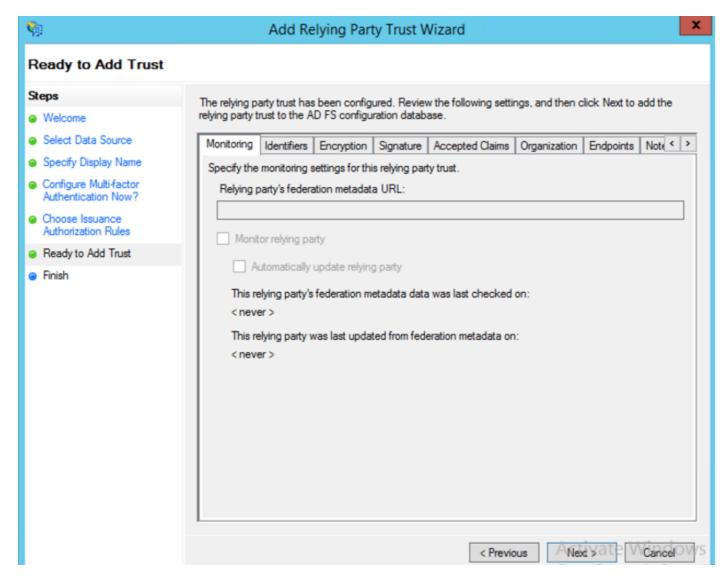
Select the first option and click Next.



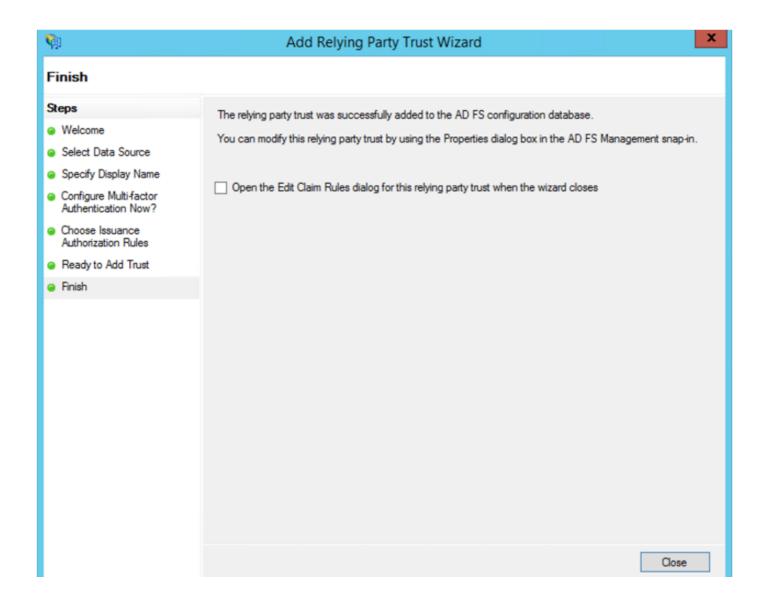
Select Permit all users to access this relying party and click Next as shown in the image.



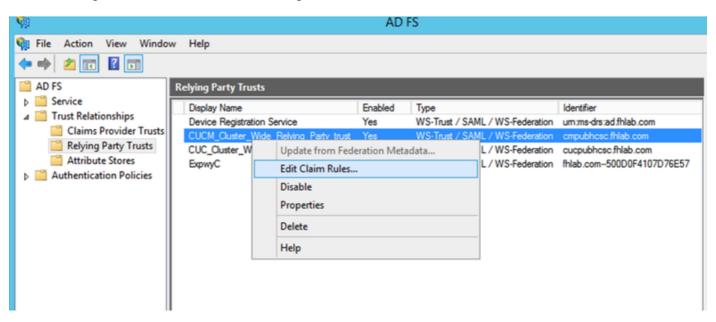
Review the configuration and click Next as shown in the image.



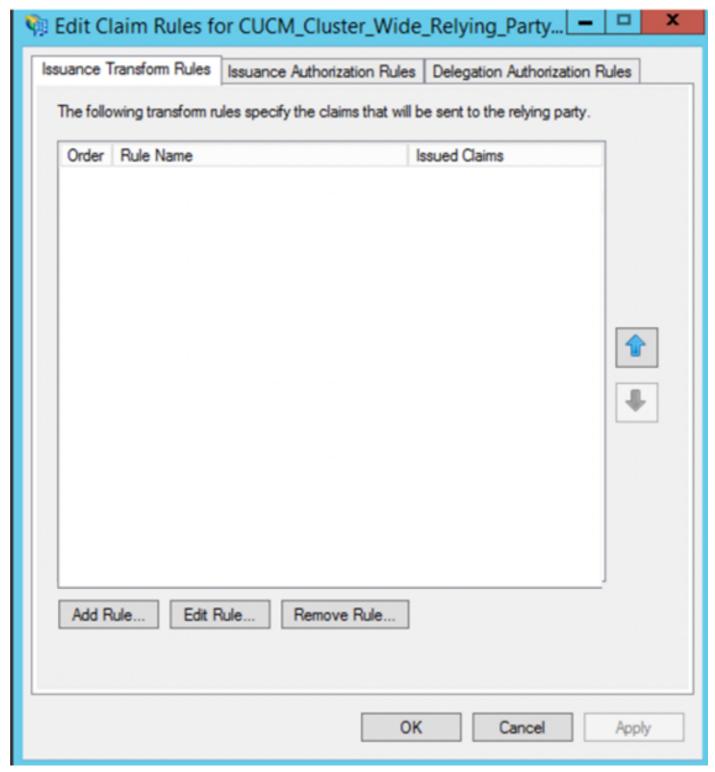
Uncheck the box and click Close.



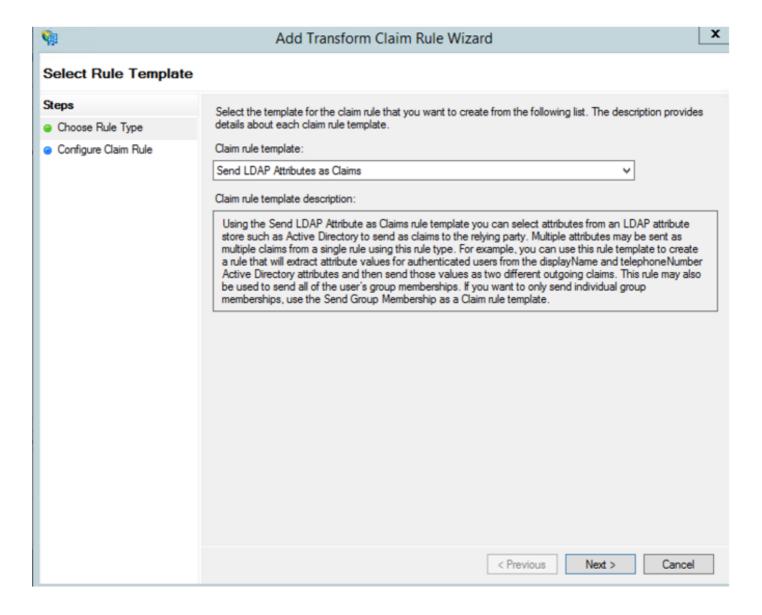
With the secondary mouse button select the **Relying Party Trust** you just created and **Edit Claim Rules** configuration as shown in the image.



Click **Add Rule** as shown in the image.



Select Send LDAP Attributes as Claims and click Next.



Configure these parameters:

Claim Rule Name: NameID

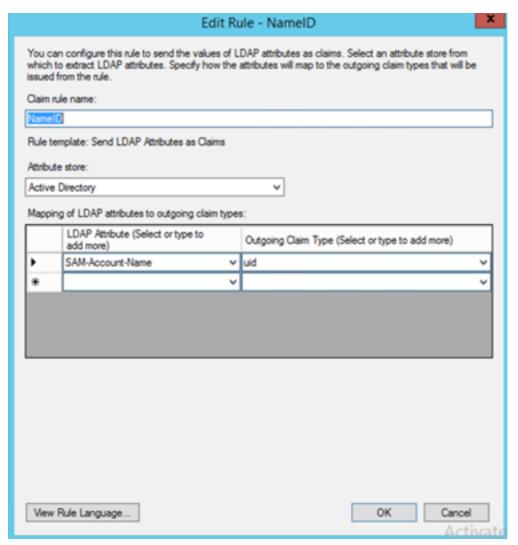
Attribute Store: Active Directory (double Click the drop-down menu arrow)

LDAP Attribute: SAM-Account-Name

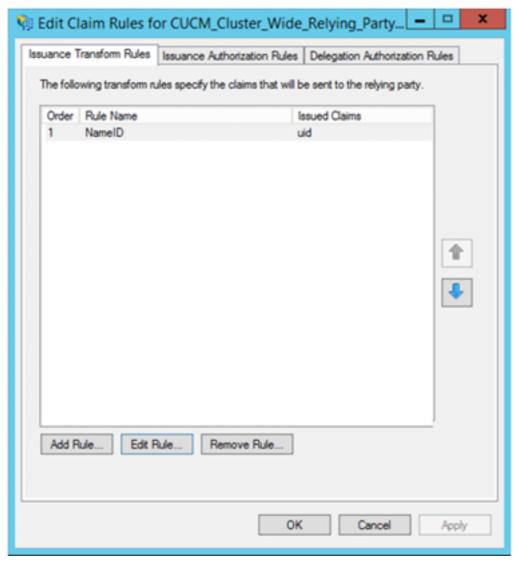
Outgoing Claim Type: uid

Click FINISH/OK to continue.

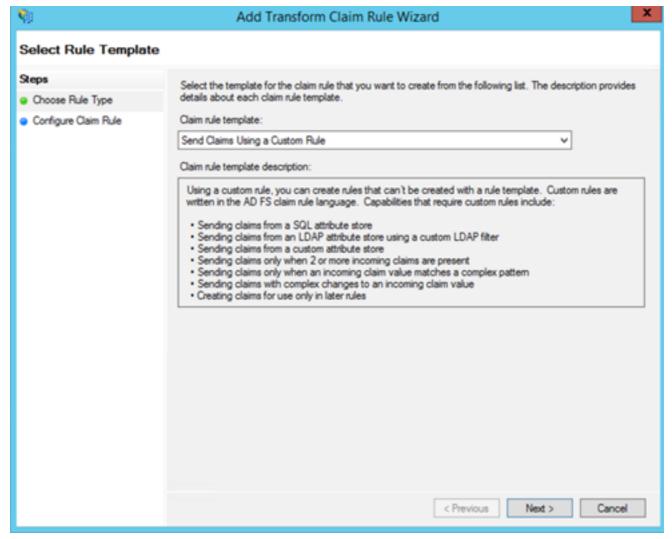
Please note that uid is not in lower case and does not already exist in the drop-down menu. Type it.



Click **Add Rule** again in order to add another rule.



Select Send Claims Using a Custom Rule and click Next.

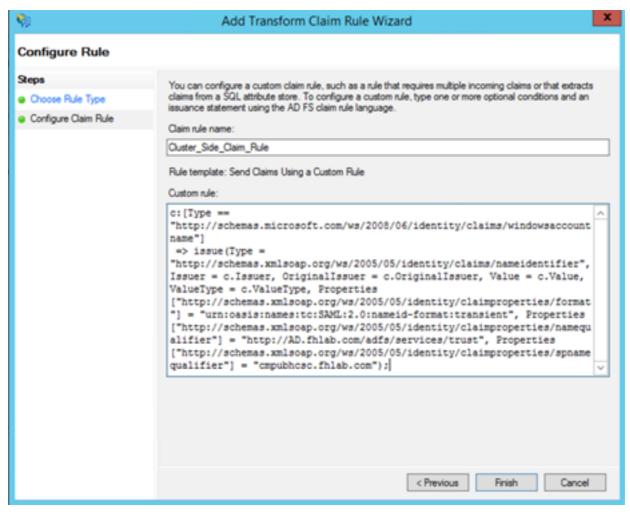


Create a custom rule called Cluster\_Side\_Claim\_Rule.

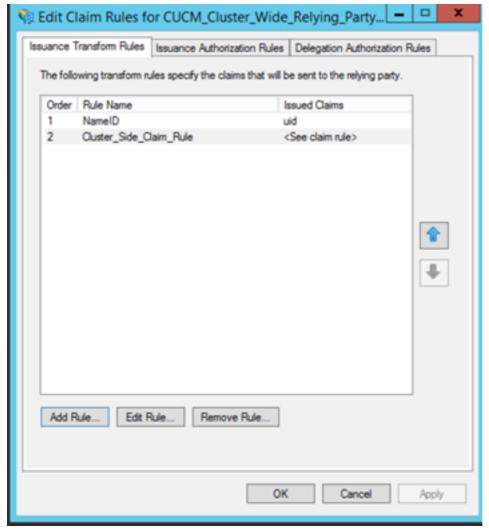
Copy and paste this text in the rule window directly from here. Sometimes, quotes are changed if edited on a text editor and that will make the rule to fail when you test SSO:

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c:[Type ==
"http://schemas.microsoft.com/ws/2008/06/identity/claims/windowsaccountname"]
=> issue(Type = "http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/ws/2005/05/identity/claims/nameidentifier",
Issuer = c.Issuer, OriginalIssuer = c.OriginalIssuer, Value = c.Value, ValueType = c.ValueType,
Properties["http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/ws/2005/05/identity/claimproperties/format"] =
"urn:oasis:names:tc:SAML:2.0:nameid-format:transient",
Properties["http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/ws/2005/05/identity/claimproperties/namequalifier"]
= "http://<ADFS FQDN>/adfs/com/adfs/services/trust",
Properties["http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/ws/2005/05/identity/claimproperties/spnamequalifier"] =
"<CUCM Pub FQDN>");
c:[Type == "http://schemas.microsoft.com/ws/2008/06/identity/claims/windowsaccountname"]
=> issue(Type = "http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/ws/2005/05/identity/claims/nameidentifier",
Issuer = c.Issuer, OriginalIssuer = c.OriginalIssuer, Value = c.Value, ValueType = c.ValueType,
Properties["http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/ws/2005/05/identity/claimproperties/format"] =
"urn:oasis:names:tc:SAML:2.0:nameid-format:transient",
Properties["http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/ws/2005/05/identity/claimproperties/namequalifier"] =
"http://AD.fhlab.com/adfs/services/trust",
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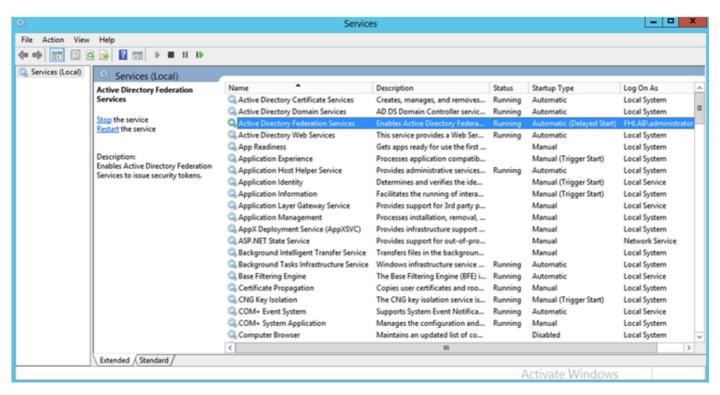
Click Finish to continue.



You should now have two rules defined on ADFS. Click **Apply** and **OK** to close the rules window.



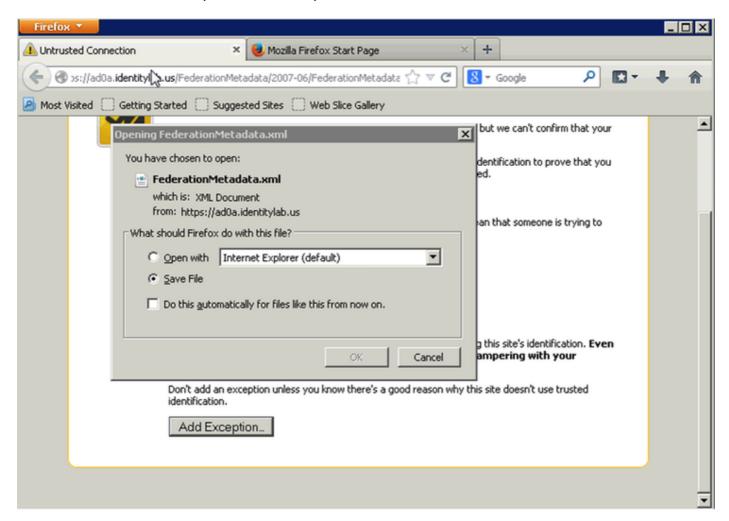
CUCM is now successfully added as a trusted relying party to ADFS.



Before you continue, please Restart the ADFS service. Navigate to **Start Menu > Administrative Tools > Services**.

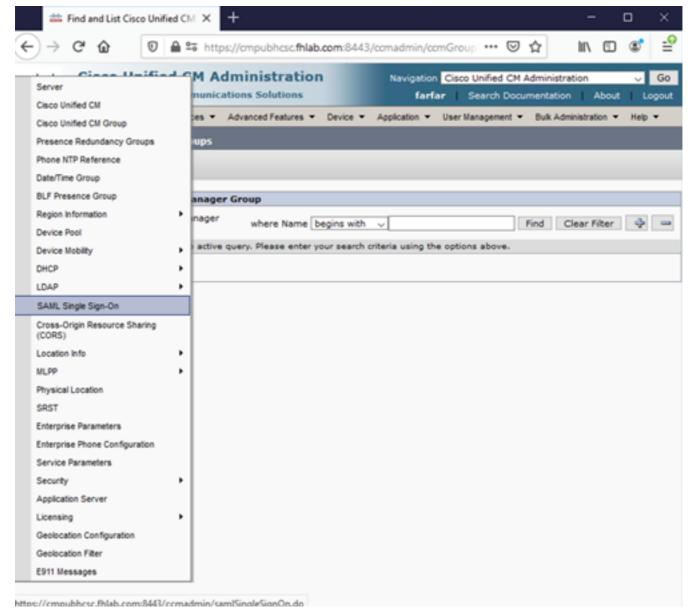
### **IDP Metadata**

You need to provide CUCM with information about our IdP. This information is exchanged using XML metadata. Ensure to perform this step on the server where ADFS is installed.

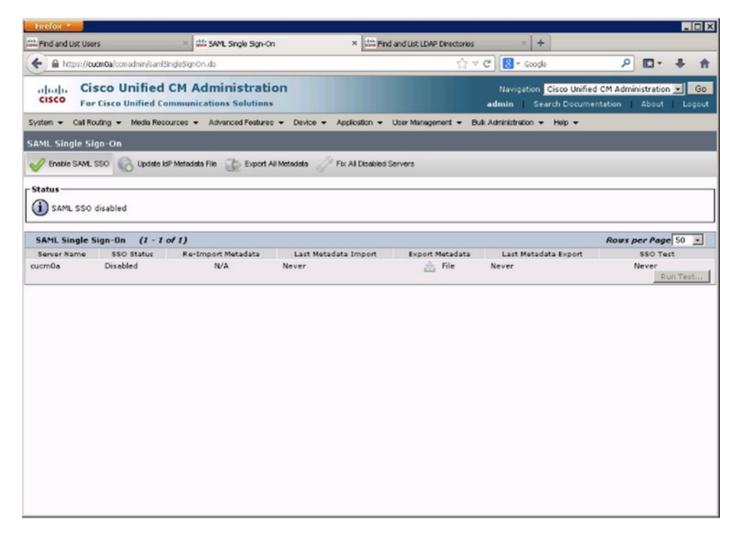


First, you need to connect to the ADFS (IdP) using a Firefox browser to download the XML metadata. Open a browser to https://<ADFS FQDN>/FederationMetadata/2007-06/FederationMetadata.xml and SAVE the metadata to a local folder.

Now, navigate to CUCM configuration to the system **Menu > SAML Single Sign-On menu**.



Flip back to the CUCM Administration and select **SYSTEM > SAML Single Sign-On**.



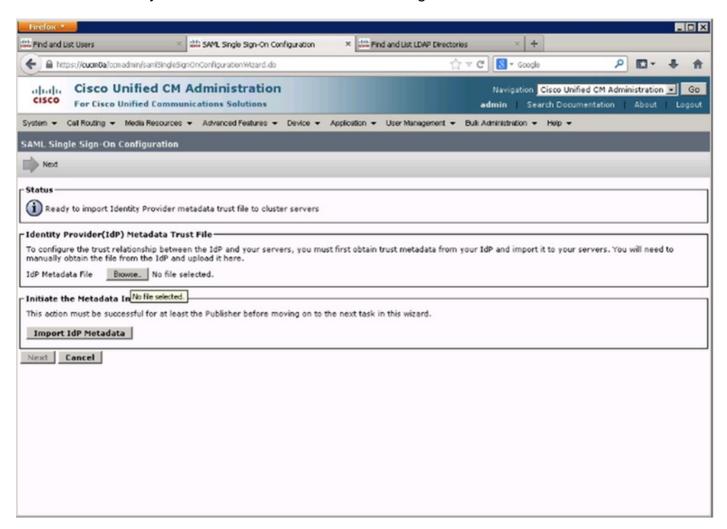
Select Enable SAML SSO.

Click **Continue** in order to acknowledge the warning.

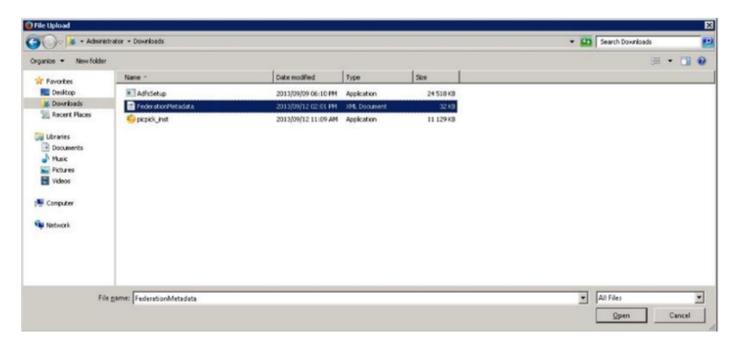


On the SSO screen and click on **Browse..** in order to import the FederationMetadata.xml

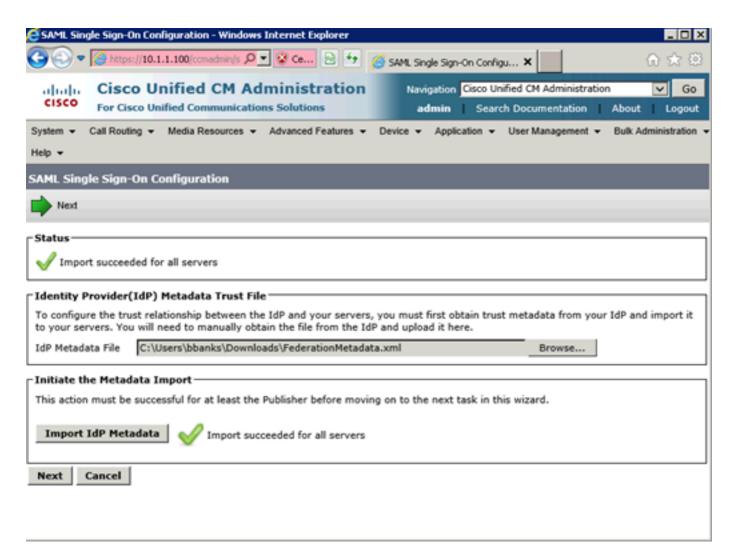
metadata XML file you saved earlier as shown in the image.



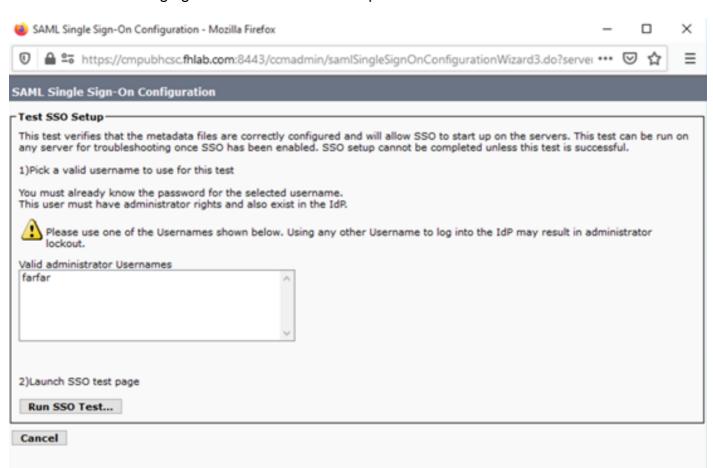
Select the XML file and click **Open** in order to upload it to CUCM from the Downloads under Favourites.



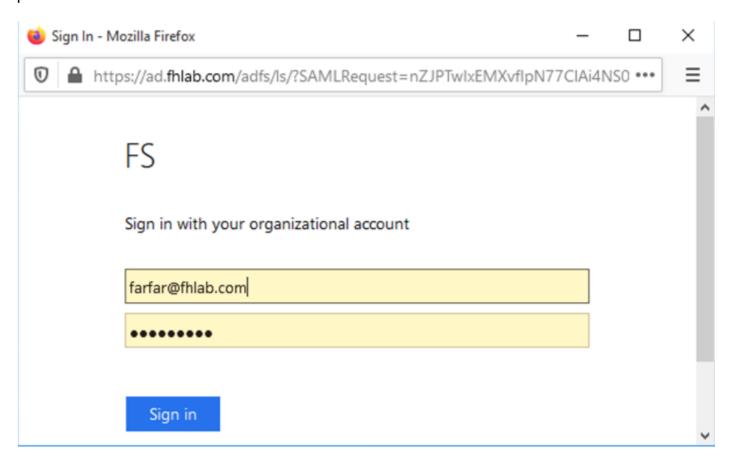
Once uploaded click on Import IdP Metadata to import the IdP information to CUCM. Confirm the import was successful and click Next to continue.



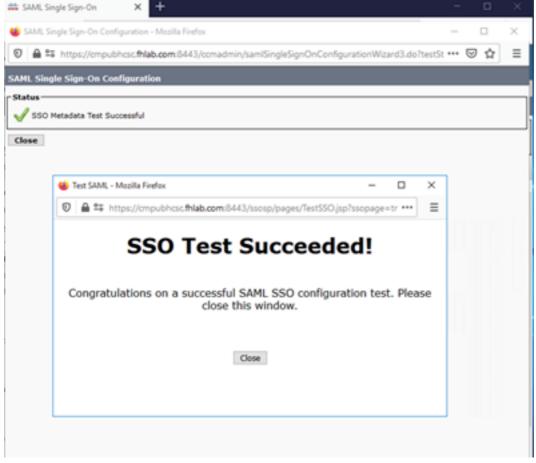
Select the user belonging to the Standard CCM Super Users and click RUN SSO TEST.



When presented with a user authentication dialogue box login with the appropriate username and password.



If everything was correctly configured you should see a message saying SSO Test Succeeded!



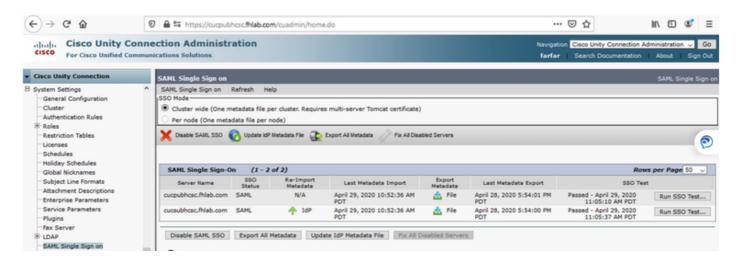
Click CLOSE and FINISH to continue.

We have now successfully completed the basic configuration tasks to enable SSO on CUCM using ADFS.

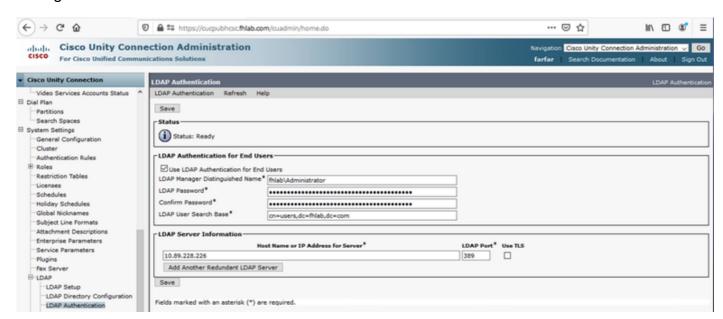
# **Configure SSO on CUC**

The same process can be followed to enable SSO in Unity Connection.

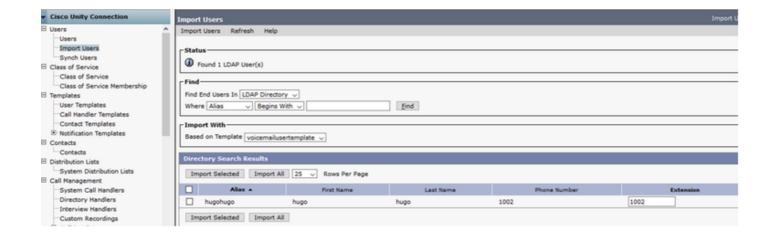
LDAP integration with CUC.



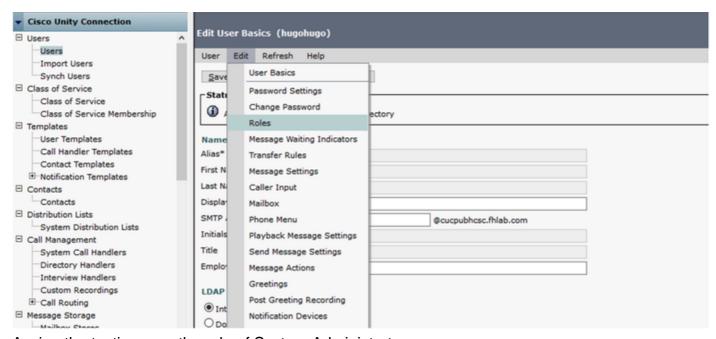
Configure LDAP Authentication.



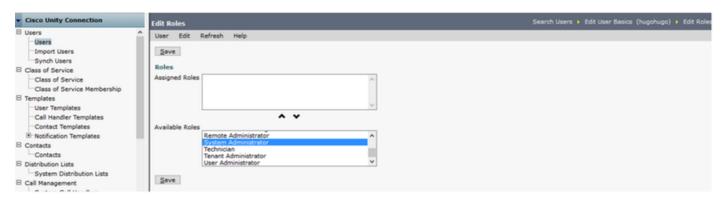
Import the Users from LDAP that will have voicemail assigned and also the user that will serve for testing SSO.



Navigate to **Users > Edit > Roles** as shown in the image.

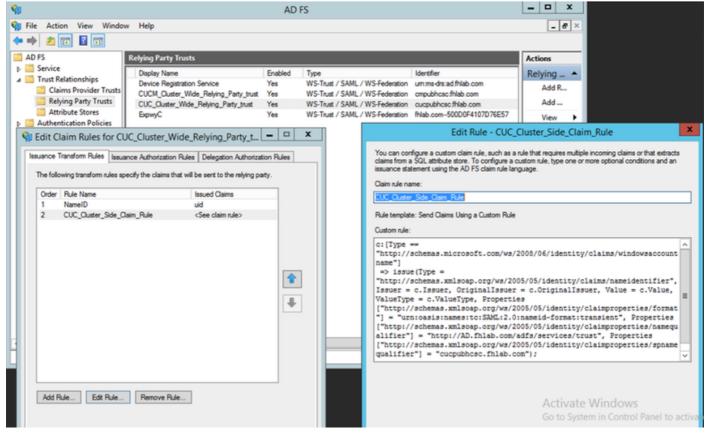


Assign the testing user the role of System Administrator.

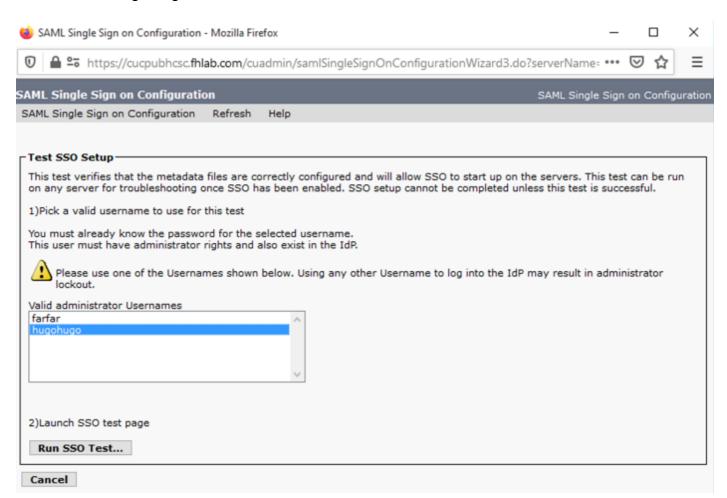


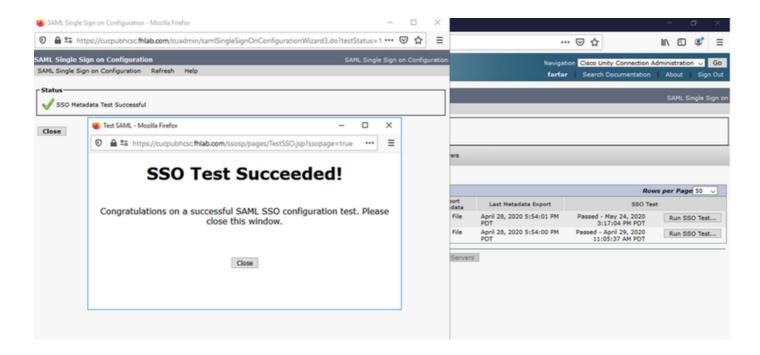
### **CUC Metadata**

You should have by now downloaded CUC metadata, created the RelyingPartyTrust for CUC and uploaded CUC metadata and created the rules I AD FS on ADFS 3.0



Go to SAML Single Sign-On and Enable SAML SSO.





# **Configure SSO on Expressway**

### Import Metadata to Expressway C

Open a browser to https://<ADFS FQDN>/FederationMetadata/2007-06/FederationMetadata.xml and SAVE the metadata to a local folder

Upload to Configuration > Unified Communications > IDP.

## **Export Metadata From Expressway C**

Go to configuration -> Unified Communications -> IDP -> Export SAML Data

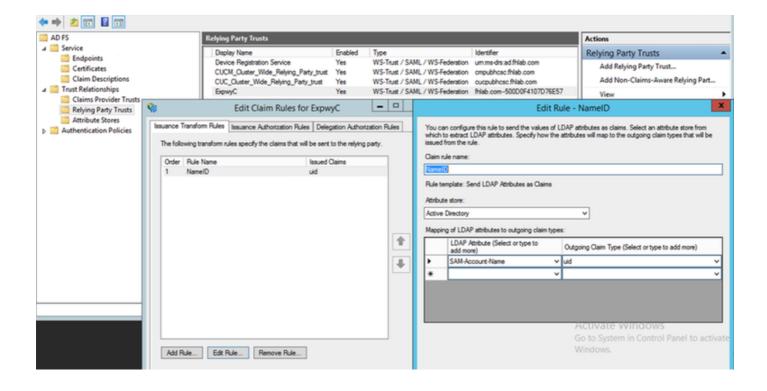
Cluster mode uses a self-signed certificate (with long lifetime) that is included in the SAML

metadata and used for signing SAML requests

- On cluster-wide mode, to download the single cluster-wide metadata file, click Download
- On per-peer mode, to download the metadata file for an individual peer, click Download next to the peer. To export all in a .zip file, click Download All.

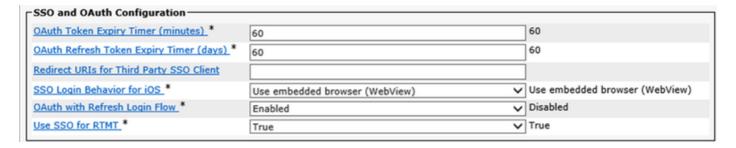
# Add a Relying Party Trust for Cisco Expressway-E

First, create Relying Party Trusts for the Expressway-Es and then Add a claim rule to send identity as UID attribute.

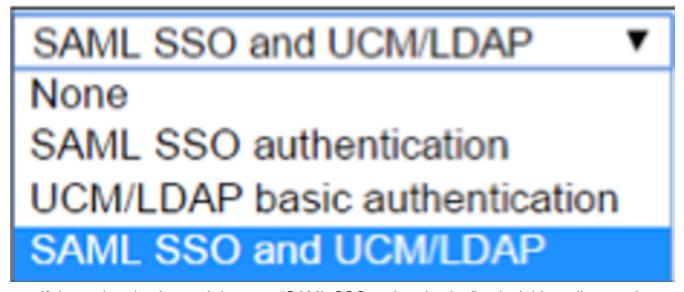


### **OAuth with Refresh Login**

In Cisco CUCM Enterprise Parameters, Verify OAuth with Refresh login flow parameter is enabled. Go to Cisco Unified CM Administration > Enterprise Parameters > SSO and OAuth Configuration.



#### **Authentication Path**



• If the authentication path is set to "SAML SSO authentication" only Jabber clients using an

SSO enabled Unified CM cluster would be able to use MRA on this Expressway. This is an SSO only configuration.

- Expressway MRA support for all IP phones, all TelePresence endpoints, and any Jabber clients homed to a Unified CM cluster not configured for SSO will require the authentication path to include UCM/LDAP authentication.
- If one or more of the Unified CM clusters supports Jabber SSO, select the "SAML SSO and UCM/LDAP" to allow for both SSO and basic authentication.

### **SSO Architecture**

SAML is an XML-based open-standard data format that enables administrators to access a defined set of Cisco collaboration applications seamlessly after signing into one of those applications. SAML SSO uses the SAML 2.0 protocol to offer cross-domain and cross-product single sign-on for Cisco collaboration solutions.

### **On-Premise Login Flow**

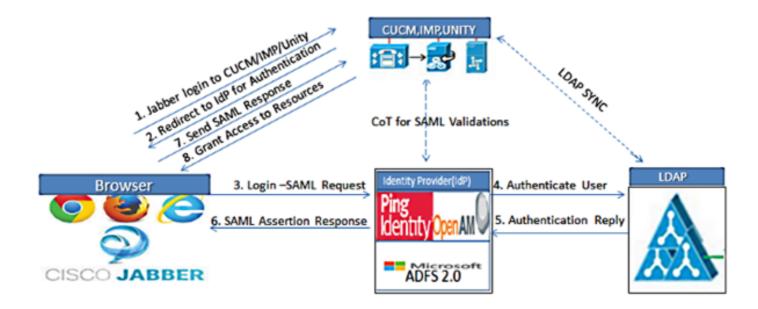
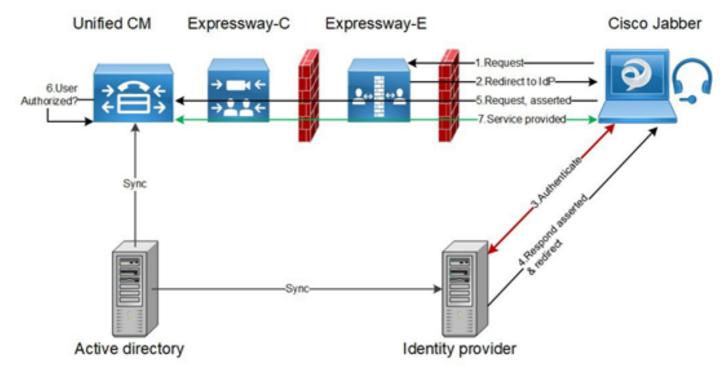


Figure :SAML Single sign SSO Call Flow for Collaboration Servers

MRA Login Flow



#### **OAuth**

OAuth is a standard which supports authorization. A user must be authenticated before they can be authorized. The authorization code grant flow provides a method for a client to obtain access and refresh tokens to access a resource (Unified CM, IM&P, Unity and Expressway services). This flow is also based on redirection and thus requires the client to be able to interact with an HTTP user-agent (web browser) controlled by the user. The client will make an initial request to the authorization server using HTTPS. The OAuth server redirects the user to an authentication service. This may be running on Unified CM or an external IdP if SAML SSO is enabled. Depending on the authentication method being used, a web page view may be presented to the end user to authenticate themselves. (Kerberos authentication is an example that would not display a web page.) Unlike the implicit grant flow, a successful authentication code grant flow will result in the OAuth servers issuing an "Authorization Code" to the web browser. This is a one-use. short-lived unique code that is then passed back from the web browser to the client. The client provides this "Authorization Code" to the authorization server together with a pre-shared secret and receives in exchange an "Access Token" and a "Refresh Token". The client secret used in this step enables the authorization service to limit the use to only registered and authenticated clients. The tokens are used for the following purposes:

### **Access/Refresh Token**

Access Token: This token is issued by the authorization server. The client presents the token to a resource server when it needs to access protected resources on that server. The resource server is able to validate the token and trusts connections using the token. (Cisco access tokens default to a lifetime of 60 minutes)

Refresh Token: This token again is issued by the authorization server. The client presents this token to the authorization server together with the client secret when the access token has expired or is due to expire. If the refresh token is still valid then the authorization server will issue a new access token without requiring another authentication. (Cisco refresh tokens default to a lifetime of 60 days). If the refresh token has expired, then a new full OAuth authorization code grant flow has to be initiated to obtain new tokens.

### **OAuth Authorization Code Grant Flow is better**

In the implicit grant flow, the access token is passed to the Jabber client via a HTTP user agent (browser). In the authorization code grant flow, the access token is exchanged directly between the authorization server and the Jabber client. The token is requested from the authorization server using a time-limited unique authorization code. This direct exchange of the access token is more secure and reduces risk exposure.

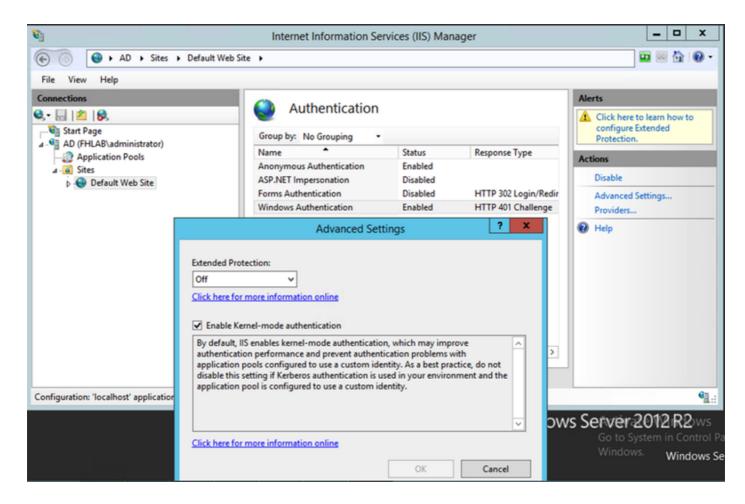
The OAuth authorization code grant flow supports the use of refresh tokens. This delivers a better experience to the end user since they don't need to re-authenticate as frequently (by default 60 days)

# **Configure Kerberos**

### **Select Windows Authentication**

Internet Information Services (IIS) Manager > Sites > Default Web Site > Authentication > Windows Authentication > Advance Settings.

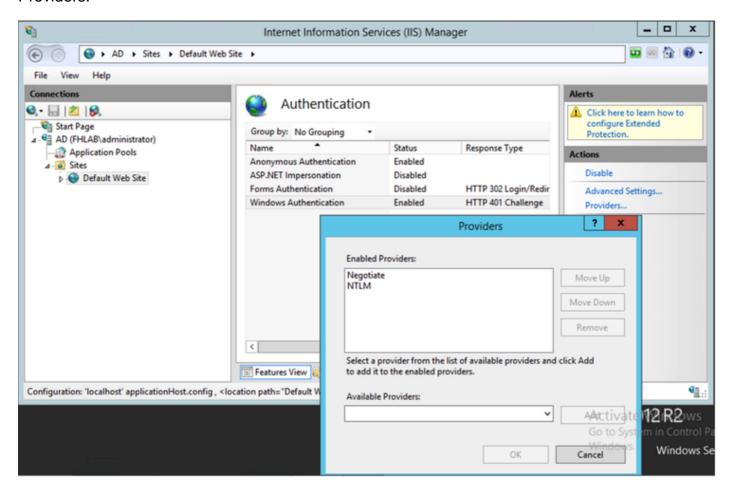
- 1. Uncheck Enable Kernel-mode authentication.
- 2. Ensure Extended Protection is Off.



# **ADFS Supports both Kerberos NTLM**

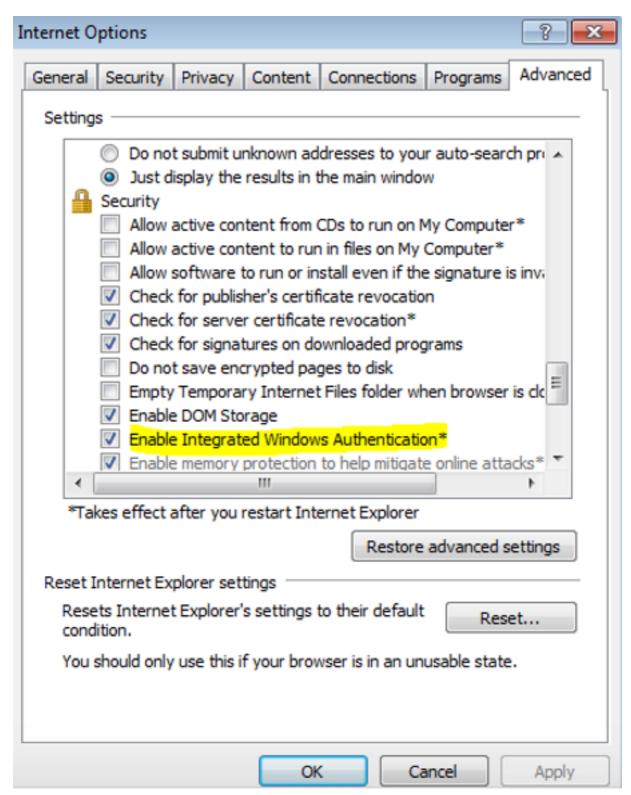
Ensure that AD FS Version 3.0 supports both the Kerberos protocol and the NT LAN Manager (NTLM) protocol because all Non-Windows clients cannot use Kerberos and rely on NTLM.

In the right-pane, select Providers and ensure Negotiate and NTLM are present under Enabled Providers:



# **Configure Microsoft Internet Explorer**

Ensure that Internet Explorer > Advanced > Enable Integrated Windows Authentication is checked.



Add ADFS URL under Security > Intranet zones > Sites