





SOP: Configuring DWAPI to transmit Facility details

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Introduction

The DWAPI application facilitates the transmission of specific data sets (dockets) from a facility's EMR system to the National Data Warehouse (NDW). For this process to function correctly, the facility must ensure proper configuration and settings within the DWAPI application

As part of its operations, DWAPI also collects key metrics to help identify the source facility. One of the essential metrics is the facility identifier, which includes the Facility MFL Code and Facility Name.

This guide provides step-by-step instructions on how to correctly configure the REST protocol to ensure DWAPI can capture and transmit the facility name accurately.

Task	To guide the process of configuring and setting up DWAPI to collect facility details.
Objective	To ensure source facility details are correctly updated in the national data warehouse
Target Group	Data officers, System admin, HRIO, Facility EMR Champion
Requirements	Working instance of TaifaCare, Functional instance of DWAPI







Steps

Step 1: Identify the IP Address for Taifacare Access

To determine the IP address used to access KenyaEMR in your facility, follow these steps from the server hosting the EMR:

Check the KenyaEMR Access URL
 The IP address typically appears in the format:

http://192.168.1.2:8080/openmrs

 In some cases, the system may use a local reference such as: http://localhost:8080/openmrs

3. If the URL uses localhost

This means the actual IP address is not explicitly shown. To reveal it:

- Open the terminal window on the server.
- Run the command: ifconfig
 This will display the network
 configuration, including the actual
 IP address assigned to the server.

Note: If you encounter an error while running the **ifconfig** command, it may be because the net-tools package is not installed. To resolve this, run the following command:

sudo apt install net-tools

An active internet connection is required to install the package.

Illustration

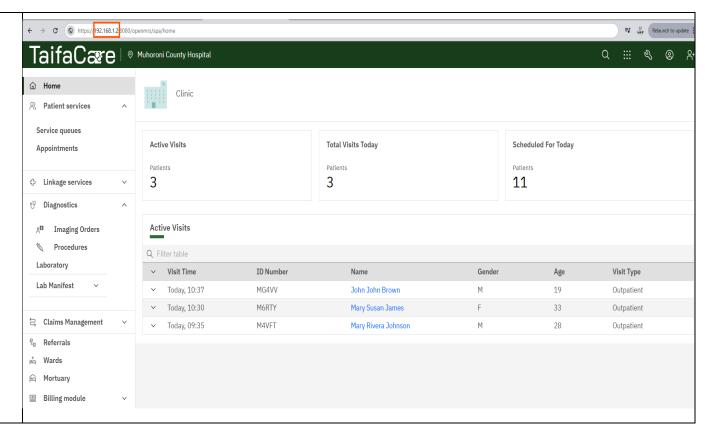
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servicedesk@sd-server: ~
servicedesk@sd-server:-$ ifconfig
docker0: flags=4163<UP,BkoAbcAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
inet 172.17.0.1 netmask 255.255.0.0 broadcast 172.17.255.255
          inet6 fe80::3021:1ff:fead:3420 prefixlen 64 scopeid 0x20<link>
          ether 32:21:01:ad:34:20 txqueuelen 0 (Ethernet)
          RX packets 3440 bytes 2815152 (2.8 MB)
          RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
          TX packets 4264 bytes 19538626 (19.5 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 256244 bytes 527421763 (527.4 MB)
RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
          TX packets 256244 bytes 527421763 (527.4 MB)
          TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0
 vethacd5d96: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
          inet6 fe80::dce5:beff:fea2:878e prefixlen 64 scopeld 0x20<link>
         ether de:e5:be:a2:87:8e txqueuelen 0 (Ethernet)
RX packets 3440 bytes 2863312 (2.8 MB)
         RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0 TX packets 4324 bytes 19546089 (19.5 MB)
          TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0
wlp0s20f3: flags=4163<UP_BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
          inet 192.168.1.33    netmask 255.255.255.0    broadcast 192.168.1.255
inet6 fe80::6096:6b3f:9dee:9515    prefixlen 64    scopeid 6x20<link>
         ether 84:14:4d:de:36:8b txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet)
RX packets 511757 bytes 452433467 (452.4 MB)
          RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
          TX packets 223895 bytes 36679720 (36.6 MB)
          TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0
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          RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0 TX packets 4276 bytes 19539990 (19.5 MB)
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Alternatively, you can simply locate the IP address directly from the browser's address bar, as shown in the highlighted example, and proceed to the next step.



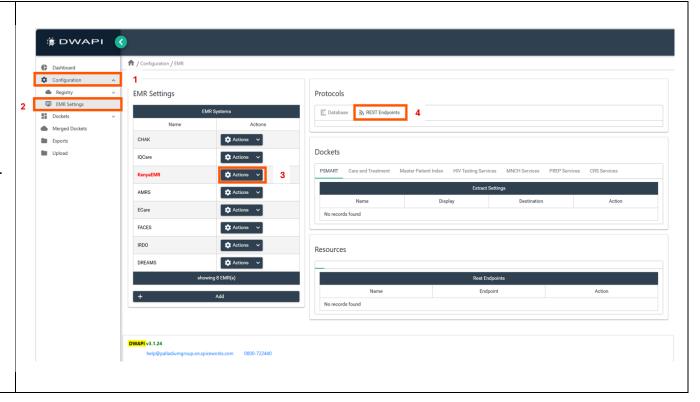






Step 2:

- Launch the DWAPI Application and login. Navigate to the Configurations section (Step 1).
- 2. Expand the **Configuration** menu and select **EMR Settings** (Step 2).
- 3. Wait for the list of EMR systems to load. Locate **KenyaEMR** and click the **Action** button next to it (Step 3).
- 4. This will open the **Protocols** page. Under the **Protocol** section, click on the **REST Endpoints** tab (Step 4).
- 5. Once done, proceed to the next step.



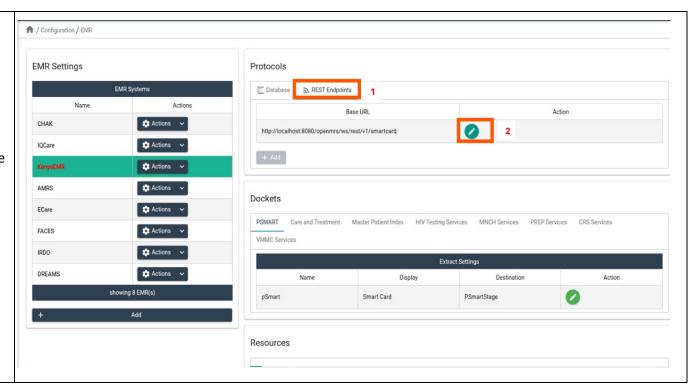






Step 3:

- After clicking the REST
 Endpoints tab (Step 1), the Base
 URL field will appear below.
- 2. Review the address displayed under **Base URL**. If it differs from the IP address identified in **Step 1**, it must be updated.
- 3. To edit the Base URL:
 - Click the **Edit** icon (Step 2).
 - This will open the URL field for editing.
- 4. Proceed to next step







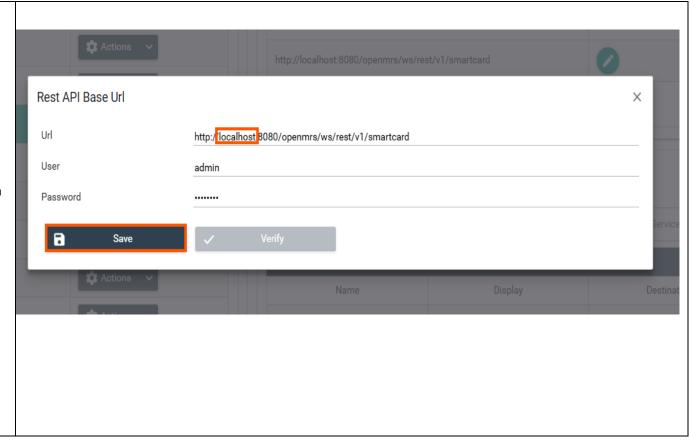


Step 4:

- In the REST Base URL editor window, verify that the displayed address matches the IP identified in Step 1.
- 2. If the address is different, update it accordingly. Ensure the format follows the structure: http://192.168.x.x:8080/openm rs (Note: Your IP may vary based on your facility's configuration.)
- 3. Click **Save** to apply the changes and exit the editor.

Important:

- Double-check that the IP address is correct
- Ensure there are no spaces in the URL to avoid transmission errors.



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