

## **NetApp ONTAP NFS Configuration**

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To enable Trident integration with the NetApp ONTAP storage system, you must create a backend that enables communication with the storage system.

1. There are sample backend files available in the downloaded installation archive in the sample-input folder hierarchy. For NetApp ONTAP systems serving NFS, copy the backend-ontap-nas.json file to your working directory and edit the file.

```
[netapp-user@rhel7 trident-installer]$ cp sample-input/backends-
samples/ontap-nas/backend-ontap-nas.json ./
[netapp-user@rhel7 trident-installer]$ vi backend-ontap-nas.json
```

2. Edit the backendName, managementLIF, dataLIF, svm, username, and password values in this file.

```
"version": 1,
   "storageDriverName": "ontap-nas",
   "backendName": "ontap-nas+10.61.181.221",
   "managementLIF": "172.21.224.201",
   "dataLIF": "10.61.181.221",
   "svm": "trident_svm",
   "username": "cluster-admin",
   "password": "password"
}
```



Best practice is to define the custom backendName value as a combination of the storageDriverName and the dataLIF that is serving NFS for easy identification.

3. With this backend file in place, run the following command to create your first backend.

4. With the backend created, you must next create a storage class. Just as with the backend, there is a sample storage class file that can be edited for the environment available in the sample-inputs folder. Copy it to the working directory and make necessary edits to reflect the backend created.

```
[netapp-user@rhel7 trident-installer]$ cp sample-input/storage-class-
samples/storage-class-csi.yaml.templ ./storage-class-basic.yaml
[netapp-user@rhel7 trident-installer]$ vi storage-class-basic.yaml
```

5. The only edit that must be made to this file is to define the backendType value to the name of the storage driver from the newly created backend. Also note the name-field value, which must be referenced in a later step.

```
apiVersion: storage.k8s.io/v1
kind: StorageClass
metadata:
   name: basic-csi
provisioner: csi.trident.netapp.io
parameters:
   backendType: "ontap-san"
```



There is an optional field called fsType that is defined in this file. This line can be deleted in NFS backends.

6. Run the oc command to create the storage class.

```
[netapp-user@rhel7 trident-installer]$ oc create -f storage-class-
basic.yaml
storageclass.storage.k8s.io/basic-csi created
```

7. With the storage class created, you must then create the first persistent volume claim (PVC). There is a sample pvc-basic.yaml file that can be used to perform this action located in sample-inputs as well.

```
[netapp-user@rhel7 trident-installer]$ cp sample-input/pvc-samples/pvc-
basic.yaml ./
[netapp-user@rhel7 trident-installer]$ vi pvc-basic.yaml
```

8. The only edit that must be made to this file is ensuring that the storageClassName field matches the one just created. The PVC definition can be further customized as required by the workload to be provisioned.

```
kind: PersistentVolumeClaim
apiVersion: v1
metadata:
   name: basic
spec:
   accessModes:
    - ReadWriteOnce
   resources:
    requests:
     storage: 1Gi
   storageClassName: basic-csi
```

9. Create the PVC by issuing the oc command. Creation can take some time depending on the size of the backing volume being created, so you can watch the process as it completes.

```
[netapp-user@rhel7 trident-installer]$ oc create -f pvc-basic.yaml
persistentvolumeclaim/basic created

[netapp-user@rhel7 trident-installer]$ oc get pvc
NAME STATUS VOLUME CAPACITY
ACCESS MODES STORAGECLASS AGE
basic Bound pvc-b4370d37-0fa4-4c17-bd86-94f96c94b42d 1Gi
RWO basic-csi 7s
```

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