

IaaS Enterprise Platform

Advanced

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Agenda

1. CLI
2. Tworzenie obrazów
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Install CLI clients

Available through Python's PyPI or distribution packages (yum/apt)

Install main OpenStack client

via pip:

```
# pip install python-openstackclient
```

via yum:

```
# yum install python-openstackclient
```

via apt:

```
# apt install python-openstackclient
```

Get project credentials

You can download credential file from dashboard:

Project / API Access




API Access

 View Credentials

Download OpenStack RC File ▼

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Service	Service Endpoint
Alarming	https://cecp.cadc.pl:13042
Cloudformation	https://cecp.cadc.pl:13005/v1

-  OpenStack clouds.yaml File
-  OpenStack RC File (Identity API v2.0)
-  OpenStack RC File (Identity API v3)

`clouds.yaml` - for good for multi-cloud/multi-project scenarios, if you are using multiple cloud `OS_CLOUD` variable needs to be set

`RC files v2/v3` - v3 recommended

Use help - always

```
$ openstack help
$ openstack help server
Command "server" matches:
  server add fixed ip
  server add floating ip
  server add port
  server add security group
  server add volume
  server backup create
  server create
  server delete
  server dump create
  server event list
  server event show
```

```
$ openstack help server create
usage: openstack server create [-h] [-f {json,shell,table}]
                                [-c COLUMN] [--max-width <int>]
                                [--fit-width] [--print-emp]
                                [--prefix PREFIX]
```

...

Images

Use well prepared images as templates if you need a customized image

Get images:

- CentOS 6 - <http://cloud.centos.org/centos/6/images/>
- CentOS 7 - <http://cloud.centos.org/centos/7/images/>
- Ubuntu - <http://cloud-images.ubuntu.com/trusty/current/>
- Debian - <http://cdimage.debian.org/cdimage/openstack/>
- Fedora - <https://alt.fedoraproject.org/cloud/>
- Red Hat 6&7 – requires access to RHN.

Image modifications

`guestfish` - The `guestfish` program is a tool from the `libguestfs` project that allows you to modify the files inside of a virtual machine image.

Example:

Assume that you have a CentOS qcow2 image called centos63_desktop.img.

```
# guestfish -i --network -a centos63_desktop.img
```

```
Welcome to guestfish, the libguestfs filesystem interactive  
editing virtual machine filesystems.
```

```
Type: 'help' for help on commands  
'man' to read the manual  
'quit' to quit the shell
```

```
><fs>
```

Install the mariadb:

```
><fs> command "yum -y install mariadb mariadb-server"
```

Enable the mariadb server:

```
><fs> command "systemctl enable mariadb"
```

Doing modifications remember about security features such as SELinux.

You can also get modified image using snpashot:

```
CentOS 7 img ----- create vm ----->  
CentOS 7 VM ----- do stuff ----- and create snapshot -----  
Modified CentOS 7 img --- create vm -----> ...
```

Convert between image formats

The `qemu-img convert` command can do conversion between multiple formats, including qcow2, qed, raw, vdi, vhd, and vmdk.

Run the following command to convert a vmdk image file to a raw image file.

```
$ qemu-img convert -f vmdk -O raw image.vmdk image.img
```

Note: This will only convert image format, it will not prepartite image. You need to do this manually [Detailed requiremetns](#)

You can also use VirtualBox images after converting them to raw format:

```
$ VBoxManage clonehd ~/VirtualBox\ VMs/image.vdi  
image.img --format raw
```

Use Image Requirements

To enforce constraints on VM flavor:

Image Requirements

Kernel

Ramdisk

Architecture

Minimum Disk (GB)

Minimum RAM (MB)

Security groups

Security groups are sets of IP filter rules that are applied to all project instances, which define networking access to the instance. Group rules are project specific; project members can edit the default rules for their group and add new rule sets.

All projects have a `default` security group which is applied to any instance that has no other defined security group. Unless you change the default, this security group denies all incoming traffic and allows only outgoing traffic to your instance.

Manage Security Group Rules: all-open

(f2362d78-deb8-4dd2-8f4d-680dd4ae04cf)

+ Add Rule

Delete Rules

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Direction	Ether Type	IP Protocol	Port Range	Remote IP Prefix	Remote Security Group	Actions
<input type="checkbox"/>	Egress	IPv6	Any	Any	::/0	-	Delete Rule
<input type="checkbox"/>	Egress	IPv4	Any	Any	0.0.0.0/0	-	Delete Rule
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ingress	IPv4	ICMP	Any	0.0.0.0/0	-	Delete Rule
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ingress	IPv4	TCP	1 - 65535	0.0.0.0/0	-	Delete Rule
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ingress	IPv4	UDP	1 - 65535	0.0.0.0/0	-	Delete Rule

Security groups creation

Create Security Group



Name *

Description

Description:

Security groups are sets of IP filter rules that are applied to network interfaces of a VM. After the security group is created, you can add rules to the security group.

Cancel

Create Security Group

Security groups creation

Manage rules -> Add Rule

You can choose from one of predefined rules

Custom TCP Rule ▼

Custom TCP Rule

Custom UDP Rule

Custom ICMP Rule

Other Protocol

ALL ICMP

ALL TCP

ALL UDP

DNS

HTTP

HTTPS

IMAP

IMAPS

LDAP

MS SQL

MYSQL

POP3

POP3S

RDP

SMTP

SMTPS

SSH

or create one that fits the flow you need.

Add Rule



Rule *

Custom TCP Rule

Direction

Ingress

Open Port *

Port

Port ?

|

Remote * ?

CIDR

CIDR ?

0.0.0.0/0

Description:

Rules define which traffic is allowed to instances assigned to the security group. A security group rule consists of three main parts:

Rule: You can specify the desired rule template or use custom rules, the options are Custom TCP Rule, Custom UDP Rule, or Custom ICMP Rule.

Open Port/Port Range: For TCP and UDP rules you may choose to open either a single port or a range of ports. Selecting the "Port Range" option will provide you with space to provide both the starting and ending ports for the range. For ICMP rules you instead specify an ICMP type and code in the spaces provided.

Remote: You must specify the source of the traffic to be allowed via this rule. You may do so either in the form of an IP address block (CIDR) or via a source group (Security Group). Selecting a security group as the source will allow any other instance in that security group access to any other instance via this rule.

Cancel

Add

Remote: Security Group

Selecting a security group as the source will allow any other instance in that security group access to any other instance via this rule.

For example:

```
$ openstack security group rule create cluster \  
    --remote-group global_http --protocol tcp --dst-port
```

The `cluster` rule allows SSH access from any other instance that uses the `global_http` group.

Load Balancer

No GUI for Load Balancer. CLI and API only

Create LB:

```
$ neutron lbaas-loadbalancer-create --name lb1 10.0.0.0/24
Created a new loadbalancer:
```

Field	Value
admin_state_up	True
description	
id	a4e17224-a29d-496f-90e2-ed5779957
listeners	
name	lb1
operating_status	OFFLINE
pools	
provider	haproxy
provisioning_status	PENDING_CREATE
tenant_id	f464b37c585c4f6a9231f32eee03c2e5
vip_address	10.0.0.11
vip_port_id	79ea32d9-f7c8-4d16-9851-5f889167a
vip_subnet_id	1a5a99ac-2ff7-4450-adf9-b88733d1c


```
$ neutron lbaas-loadbalancer-show lb1
```

Field	Value
admin_state_up	True
description	
id	a4e17224-a29d-496f-90e2-ed5779957
listeners	
name	lb1
operating_status	ONLINE
pools	
provider	haproxy
provisioning_status	ACTIVE
tenant_id	f464b37c585c4f6a9231f32eee03c2e5
vip_address	10.0.0.11
vip_port_id	79ea32d9-f7c8-4d16-9851-5f889167a
vip_subnet_id	1a5a99ac-2ff7-4450-adf9-b88733d1c

Create sec-group

```
$ neutron security-group-create lbaas
$ neutron security-group-rule-create \
  --direction ingress \
  --protocol tcp \
  --port-range-min 80 \
  --port-range-max 80 \
  --remote-ip-prefix 0.0.0.0/0 \
  lbaas
$ neutron security-group-rule-create \
  --direction ingress \
  --protocol tcp \
  --port-range-min 443 \
  --port-range-max 443 \
  --remote-ip-prefix 0.0.0.0/0 \
  lbaas
$ neutron security-group-rule-create \
  --direction ingress \
  --protocol icmp \
  lbaas
```

Assign sec-group to LB-port

```
$ neutron port-update \  
  --security-group lbaas \  
79ea32d9-f7c8-4d16-9851-5f889167a2ec  
Updated port: 79ea32d9-f7c8-4d16-9851-5f889167a2ec
```

Create LB listeners

```
$ neutron lbaas-listener-create \  
> --name test-lb-http \  
> --loadbalancer lb1 \  
> --protocol HTTP \  
> --protocol-port 80
```

neutron CLI is deprecated and will be removed in the future
Created a new listener:

Field	Value
admin_state_up	True
connection_limit	-1
default_pool_id	
default_tls_container_ref	
description	
id	1580a2d6-e5bf-4083-8459-705
loadbalancers	{"id": "58f585a8-78a1-403c-
name	test-lb-http
protocol	HTTP
protocol_port	80
sni_container_refs	
tenant_id	f464b37c585c4f6a9231f32eee6

Create LB pool

```
$ neutron lbaas-pool-create \  
> --name test-lb-pool-http \  
> --lb-algorithm ROUND_ROBIN \  
> --listener test-lb-http \  
> --protocol HTTP
```

neutron CLI is deprecated and will be removed in the future
Created a new pool:

Field	Value
admin_state_up	True
description	
healthmonitor_id	
id	b7fc21be-1faa-4dbd-9f58-b21497945
lb_algorithm	ROUND_ROBIN
listeners	{"id": "1580a2d6-e5bf-4083-8459-7
loadbalancers	{"id": "58f585a8-78a1-403c-9222-a
members	
name	test-lb-pool-http
protocol	HTTP
session_persistence	
tenant_id	f464b37c585c4f6a9231f32eee03c2e5

Add members to LB:

```
$ nova list
```

ID	Name	Status
2ae2eb47-717b-4d74-9b92-9bf7553368c0	lb-test-1	ACTIVE
4825ddbc-390b-4368-90b7-966cb84ab77c	lb-test-2	ACTIVE

```
$ neutron lbaas-member-create \  
> --subnet 10.0.0.0/24 \  
> --address 10.0.0.8 \  
> --protocol-port 80 \  
> test-lb-pool-http
```

neutron CLI is deprecated and will be removed in the future
Created a new member:

Field	Value
address	10.0.0.8
admin_state_up	True
id	138cd873-fdd2-428a-8589-d60c4e1a696f
name	
protocol_port	80
subnet_id	1a5a99ac-2ff7-4450-adf9-b88733d1ce2c
tenant_id	f464b37c585c4f6a9231f32eee03c2e5
weight	1

```
$ neutron lbaas-member-create \  
> --subnet 10.0.0.0/24 \  
> --address 10.0.0.16 \  
> --protocol-port 80 \  
> test-lb-pool-http
```

neutron CLI is deprecated and will be removed in the future
Created a new member:

Field	Value
address	10.0.0.16
admin_state_up	True
id	68f7f5d5-2127-41b8-8a5f-4410dc4a50f1
name	
protocol_port	80
subnet_id	1a5a99ac-2ff7-4450-adf9-b88733d1ce2c
tenant_id	f464b37c585c4f6a9231f32eee03c2e5
weight	1

Scheduling

There are ways to affect cloud's scheduling process to fulfill various requirements (eg. availability or performance)

Server groups

Server groups define collections of VM's so that the entire collection can be given specific properties. For example, the policy of a server group may specify that VM's in this group should not be placed on the same physical hardware due to availability requirements.

Server groups are project-specific and cannot be shared across projects.

Create server group

Use CLI:

```
$ openstack server group create -h
usage: openstack server group create [-h] [-f {json,shell}]
                                     [-c COLUMN] [--max-width
                                     [--fit-width] [--pretty]
                                     [--noindent] [--prefix]
                                     [--policy <policy>]
                                     <name>
```

Create a new server group.

positional arguments:

<name>

New server group name

optional arguments:

-h, --help

show this help message and exit

--policy <policy>

Add a policy to <name> ('affinity' default to 'affinity')

affinity -> same host

```
$ openstack server group create \  
> --policy affinity \  
> scaleup_app_siteA
```

+-----+-----+	
Field	Value
+-----+-----+	
id	05cab439-7737-4357-b27a-91e9e14690f4
members	
name	scaleup_app_siteA
policies	affinity
+-----+-----+	

anti-affinity -> different host

```
$ openstack server group create \  
> --policy anti-affinity \  
> web_servers
```

Field	Value
id	449c76ea-c009-4fe5-af04-89d73cfb0c0a
members	
name	web_servers
policies	anti-affinity

Orchestration

Heat is a service to orchestrate composite cloud applications using a declarative template format through an OpenStack-native REST API.

Heat - overview

- **Heat** provides a template based orchestration for describing a cloud application by executing appropriate OpenStack API calls to generate running cloud applications.
- A **Heat** template describes the infrastructure for a cloud application in text files which are readable and writable by humans, and can be managed by version control tools.
- **Templates** specify the relationships between resources
- The software integrates **other** components of OpenStack.
- Heat **primarily** manages **infrastructure**, but the **templates integrate** well with software **configuration management tools** such as Puppet and Ansible.
- **Compatible with AWS CFT** - you can import definitions of your infrastructure to Heat

More resources:

- [Tempalte Guide](#)
- [Example templates](#)
- [API Reference](#)
- [Python Heat client](#)