

Creating new Kubernetes clusters

By employing OpenStack **Magnum** you can easily create Kubernetes clusters over OpenStack, using either the Cleura Cloud Management Panel or the OpenStack CLI. Let us demonstrate the creation of a Kubernetes cluster following both approaches.

Prerequisites

First and foremost, you need an **account in Cleura Cloud**. If you prefer to work with the OpenStack CLI, go ahead and **enable it first**. Then, in addition to the Python `openstackclient` module, make sure you also install the corresponding plugin module for Magnum. Use either the package manager of your operating system or `pip` :

Debian/Ubuntu

```
apt install  
python3-  
magnumclient
```

Mac OS X with Homebrew

Python Package

This Python
module is
unavailable via

`brew`, but you
can install it via

Creating a Kubernetes cluster

To create a Kubernetes cluster from the Cleura Cloud Management Panel, fire up your preferred web browser, navigate to the **Cleura Cloud Management Panel** start page and log in to your Cleura Cloud account. On the other hand, if you prefer to use the OpenStack CLI, please do not forget to **source the RC file first**.

```
pip install  
python-  
magnumclient
```

On the top right-hand side of the Cleura Cloud Management Panel, click the *Create* button. A new



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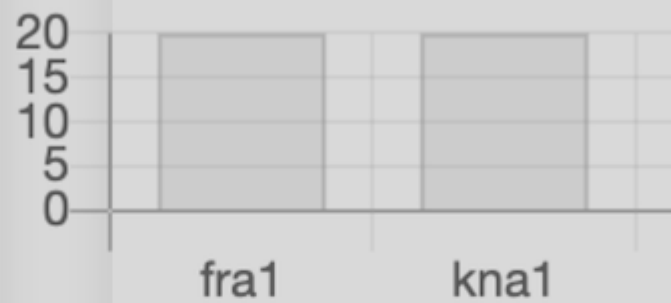
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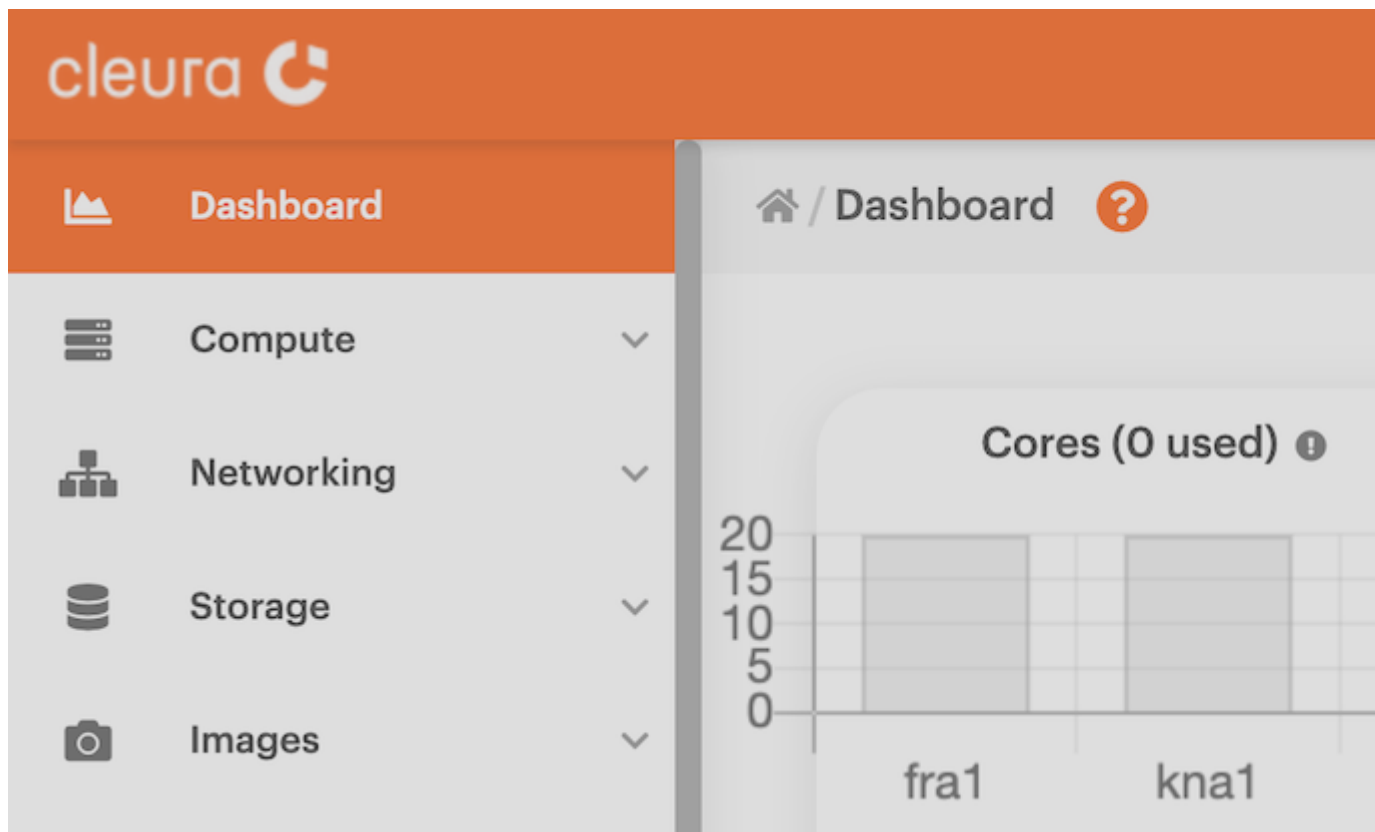
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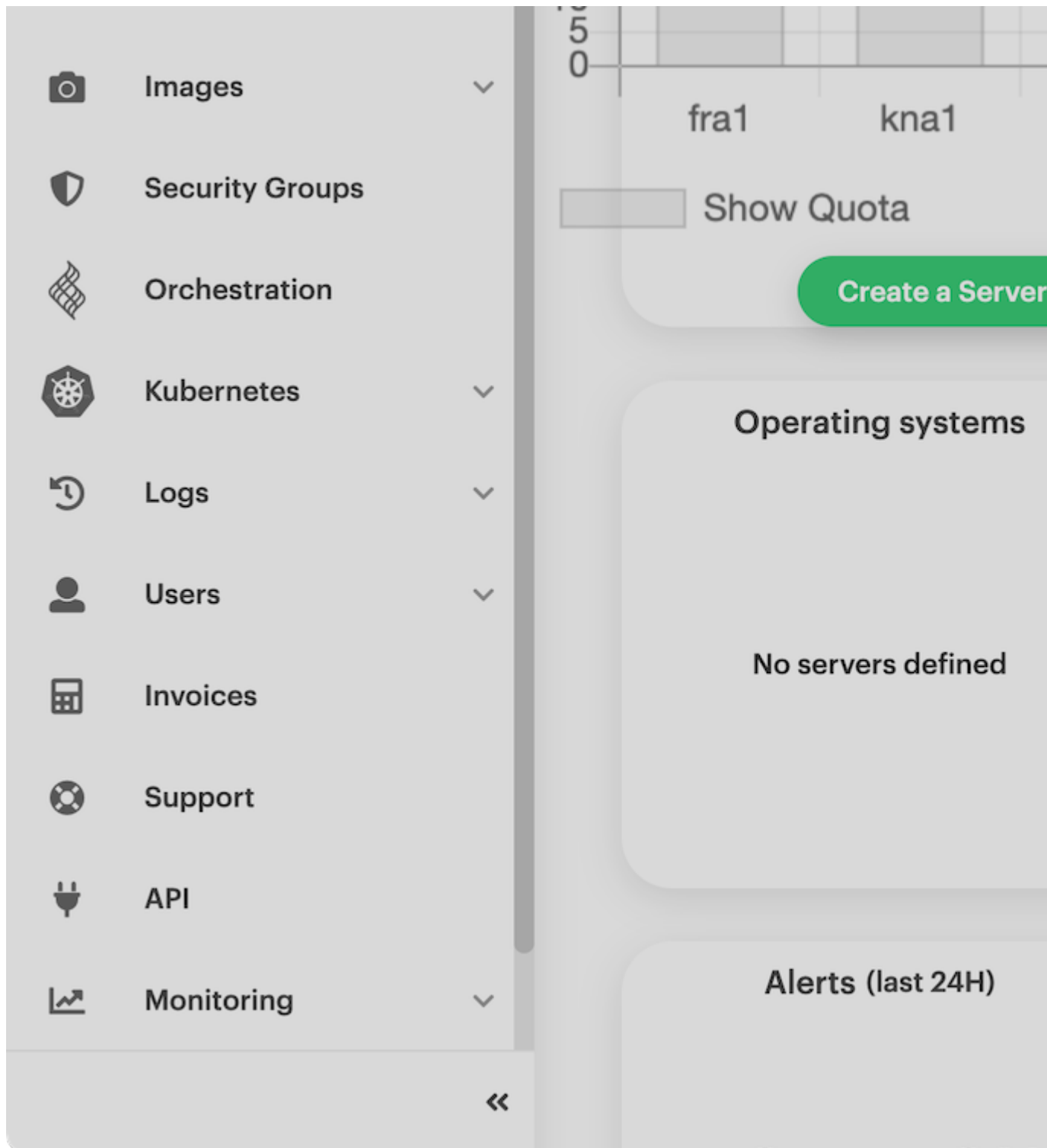
No servers defined

Alerts (last 24H)

You will notice several rounded boxes on that pane. Go ahead and click the one labeled *Magnum C*



Then, select one of the available templates to base the new cluster on. In the example below, we have a template named *magnum-centos7* that we are about to be deployed, the characteristics of the cluster nodes, the operating system they run, and the



For now, you may skip the *Advanced Option* section. Click the green *Create* button, and Magnum will create a new Kubernetes cluster. A simple, general command for creating a new Kubernetes cluster with Magnum looks like this:

```
openstack coe cluster create \
  --cluster-template $CLUSTER_TMPL \
  --keypair $KEYPAIR \
  $CLUSTER_NAME
```

Let us list all available templates in the region:

```
openstack coe cluster template list
```

```
+-----+-----+-----+
| uuid           | name                                           | tags |
+-----+-----+-----+
| 3f476f01-b3de-4687-a188-6829ed947db0 | Kubernetes 1.15.5 on Fedora-atomic 29 4C-8GB-20GB No Master LB |
| c458f02d-54b0-4ef8-abbc-e1c25b61165a | Kubernetes 1.15.5 on Fedora-atomic 29 2C-4GB-20GB No Master LB |
| f9e1a2ea-b1ff-43e7-8d1e-6dd5861b82cf | Kubernetes 1.18.6 on Fedora-coreos 33 2C-4GB-20GB No Master LB |
+-----+-----+-----+
```

Select the template you want by setting the corresponding `uuid` value to the `CLUSTER_TMPL` variable:

```
CLUSTER_TMPL="f9e1a2ea-b1ff-43e7-8d1e-6dd5861b82cf" # just an example
```

Then, list all available keypairs...

```
openstack keypair list
```

```
+-----+-----+-----+
| Name   | Fingerprint                                | Type |
+-----+-----+-----+
| husavik | 34:3b:58:ba:ec:95:f5:17:17:df:04:38:11:89:e6:3d | ssh   |
+-----+-----+-----+
```

...and set the `KEYPAIR` variable to the name of the keypair you want:

```
KEYPAIR="husavik" # again, this is just an example
```

Finally, decide on a name for your new Kubernetes cluster:

```
CLUSTER_NAME="bangor"
```

With everything in place, go ahead and create your new Kubernetes cluster:

```
openstack coe cluster create \
  --cluster-template $CLUSTER_TMPL \
  --keypair husavik \
  bangor
```

If everything went well with your request for a new cluster, on your terminal, you would see a message:

```
Request to create cluster e0df8c62-c6f6-4c7d-b67e-33e3606e9ab6 accepted
```

The cluster creation process takes some time to complete, and while you are waiting, you can check the status of the cluster:

```
openstack coe cluster list -c status
```

If everything is going well, the message you will get will be `CREATE_IN_PROGRESS`. When Magnum

Viewing the Kubernetes cluster

After the Kubernetes cluster is ready, you may at any time view it and get detailed information about it.

Click on the three-dot icon on the right of the cluster you want to inspect, and select *View details*.



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To list all available Kubernetes clusters, just type:

```
openstack coe cluster list
```

```
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| uuid      | name  | keypair | node_count | master_count | status      | health_status |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| e0df8c62-c6f6 | bangor | husavik | 1          | 1            | CREATE_COMPLE | HEALTHY      |
| -4c7d-b67e-33 |      |      |           |             | TE           |              |
| e3606e9ab6    |      |      |           |             |              |              |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
```

For many more details on a specific cluster, note its name and run a command like this:

```
openstack coe cluster show bangor
```

```
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| Field      | Value |
+-----+-----+
| status      | CREATE_COMPLETE |
| health_status | HEALTHY |
| cluster_template_id | f9e1a2ea-b1ff-43e7-8d1e-6dd5861b82cf |
| node_addresses | ['185.52.156.105'] |
| uuid        | e0df8c62-c6f6-4c7d-b67e-33e3606e9ab6 |
| stack_id     | e3725aed-f665-4e8d-9409-85f5ee5e2f4a |
| status_reason | None |
| created_at   | 2022-11-14T07:32:02+00:00 |
| updated_at   | 2022-11-14T07:37:26+00:00 |
| coe_version  | v1.18.6 |
| labels       | {'kube_tag': 'v1.18.6', 'heat_container_agent_tag': 'train-stable'} |
| labels_overridden | {} |
| labels_skipped | {} |
| labels_added  | {} |
| fixed_network | None |
| fixed_subnet  | None |
| floating_ip_enabled | True |
| faults        | |
| keypair       | husavik |
| api_address   | https://89.46.80.136:6443 |
| master_addresses | ['89.46.80.136'] |
| master_lb_enabled | False |
| create_timeout | 60 |
| node_count    | 1 |
| discovery_url | https://discovery.etcd.io/23af721dc3ee773d2674db4881ff70cb |
| docker_volume_size | 50 |
| master_count  | 1 |
| container_version | 1.12.6 |
| name          | bangor |
| master_flavor_id | 2C-4GB-20GB |
| flavor_id     | 2C-4GB-20GB |
| health_status_reason | {'bangor-id6nijycp2wy-master-0.Ready': 'True', 'bangor-id6nijycp2wy- |
|               | node-0.Ready': 'True', 'api': 'ok'} |
```

| project_id | dfc700467396428bacba4376e72cc3e9 |

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Accessing the Kubernetes cluster with kubectl

You may install the Kubernetes command line tool, `kubectl`, on your local computer, and run commands against your cluster. To install `kubectl`, use the package manager of your operating system.

Debian/Ubuntu

Mac OS X with Homebrew

```
apt
install
kubectl
```

```
brew
install
kubectl
```

When running commands against a specific cluster, you must have the following `config` file on your computer.

Cleura Cloud Management Panel

OpenStack CLI

Downloading

a `config` file

from the

Cleura

Cloud

Management

Panel is

currently not

supported.

You can still

fetch the

`config` file of

your newly

created

Kubernetes

cluster using

the

OpenStack

CLI.

To download

the `config`

file for your

Kubernetes

cluster, type

the
following:

```
openstack
coe
cluster
config --
dir=
export KUBECONFIG=${PWD}/config
```

Then, you can use `kubectl` to run commands against your cluster. See, for instance, all cluster nodes...

```
kubectl get nodes
```

NAME	STATUS	ROLES	AGE	VERSION
bangor-id6nijycp2wy-master-0	Ready	master	113m	v1.18.6
bangor-id6nijycp2wy-node-0	Ready	<none>	111m	v1.18.6

...or all running pods in every namespace:

```
kubectl get pods --all-namespaces
```

NAMESPACE	NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE
kube-system	coredns-786ffb7797-tw2hg	1/1	Running	0	167m
kube-system	coredns-786ffb7797-vbqwn	1/1	Running	0	167m
kube-system	csi-cinder-controllerplugin-0	5/5	Running	0	167m
kube-system	csi-cinder-nodeplugin-4nr69	2/2	Running	0	166m
kube-system	csi-cinder-nodeplugin-vtwqf	2/2	Running	0	167m
kube-system	dashboard-metrics-scraper-6b4884c9d5-4mlrg	1/1	Running	0	167m
kube-system	k8s-keystone-auth-wk5v2	1/1	Running	0	167m
kube-system	kube-dns-autoscaler-75859754fd-2wsd9	1/1	Running	0	167m
kube-system	kube-flannel-ds-7z9dp	1/1	Running	0	167m
kube-system	kube-flannel-ds-dmvr6	1/1	Running	0	166m
kube-system	kubernetes-dashboard-c98496485-stn42	1/1	Running	0	167m
kube-system	magnum-metrics-server-79556d6999-xdlpm	1/1	Running	0	167m
kube-system	npd-5p6gk	1/1	Running	0	165m
kube-system	openstack-cloud-controller-manager-44rz9	1/1	Running	0	167m

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