**Program 3: Container Orchestration with Kubernetes:**

* **Tool**: Kubernetes
* **Program**:
  + Set up a Kubernetes cluster (use Minikube or a cloud provider).
  + Deploy a sample application using a Deployment and Service.
  + Scale the application using kubectl scale.

1. Set up a Kubernetes cluster useing Minikube:

**Prerequisites:**

* Docker Desktop installed and running.
* Windows 10/11 (PowerShell or CMD is fine)

**Manual Install**

* Download Minikube for Windows:  
   <https://github.com/kubernetes/minikube/releases/latest>
* Download minikube-windows-amd64.exe  
  Rename it to minikube.exe
* Add it to a folder in your system's PATH  
  (e.g., C:\tools\minikube\ and add that to environment variables > PATH)

## Start Minikube Using Docker:

Once installed, start it using Docker as the driver:

Open PowerShell as Administrator. Run the following command in powershell

* **minikube start --driver=docker**

See it download the base image and initialize the cluster.

## Verify its working: Check the status:

* **minikube status**

**Check cluster:**

* **kubectl get nodes**

You should see a node named minikube in the Ready state.

## What is Kubernetes?

**Kubernetes** ( "K8s") is an open-source platform that helps you:

* Run, Manage, Scale, Update your containerized applications automatically.

### Why do people use Kubernetes?

### Python web app in a Docker container.

Without Kubernetes:

* manually start containers
* monitor them yourself
* If they crash, you restart them manually
* figure out how to load balance traffic
* handle deployments by hand

With Kubernetes:

* It runs multiple copies (pods) of your app
* It restarts them if they crash
* It scales up/down based on traffic
* It load balances requests
* It updates apps with zero downtime (rolling updates)
* It manages configs & secrets securely

### Key Concepts

| **Term** | **What It Is** |
| --- | --- |
| Pod | The smallest unit – runs one or more containers |
| Deployment | Defines how many pods to run and how to manage them |
| Service | A stable IP or name to access your app (load balancing) |
| ConfigMap | Stores non-sensitive config (env vars) |
| Secret | Stores sensitive data (passwords, API keys) |
| Node | A worker machine (VM or physical) that runs pods |
| Cluster | A group of nodes controlled by Kubernetes |

**Deploy a sample application using a Deployment and Service.**

In terminal (PowerShell or CMD): type

* **minikube start**

Verify with:

* **minikube status**

## Create a simple Pod YAML

Let’s make a pod that runs a basic NGINX container.

Save this as pod.yaml:

apiVersion: v1

kind: Pod

metadata:

name: my-nginx

spec:

containers:

- name: nginx

image: nginx:latest

ports:

- containerPort: 80

## Apply the pod YAML

* Run: **kubectl apply -f pod.yaml**

Check if it's running:

* **kubectl get pods**

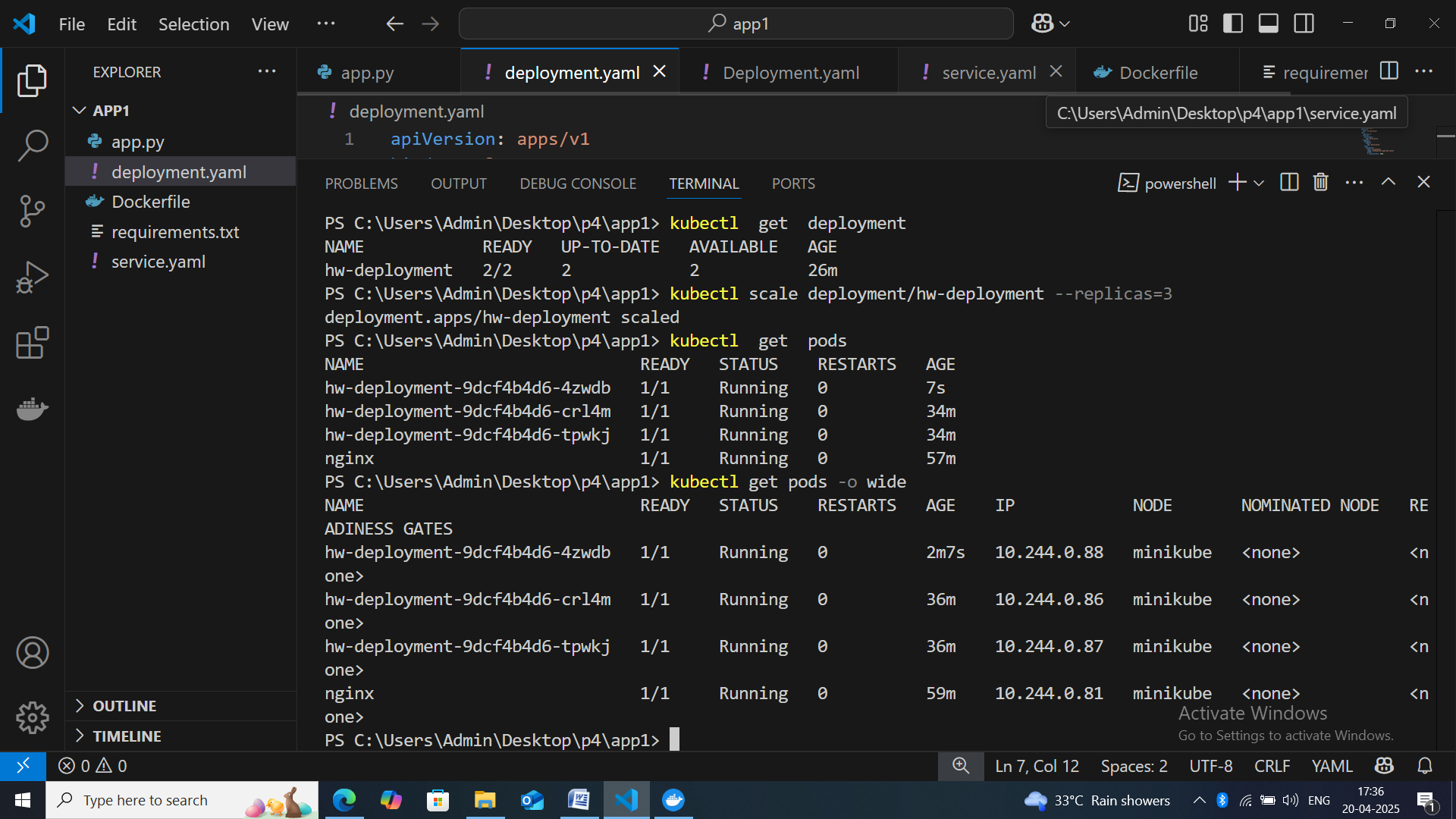
You should see:

NAME READY STATUS RESTARTS AGE

my-nginx 1/1 Running 0 <time>

## Access the pod (for web apps).You can access it inside the cluster:

* **kubectl get pods -o wide** (it displays complete information about the each running pods)



* **minikube ssh** -🡪 it will login into the minikube cluster

Then use:

* **curl <nginx ip-address>** to See the NGINX welcome page inside the cluster.

Create a Kubernetes Deployment and Service for a simple Python web application (like Flask) running in Minikube.

## Sample Python App (Flask)

from flask import Flask

app = Flask(\_\_name\_\_)

@app.route('/')

def hello():

    return "Hello from App 1!! Kubernetes, also known as K8s,is an open source system for automating deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications"

if \_\_name\_\_ == '\_\_main\_\_':

    app.run(host='0.0.0.0', port=5000)

requirement.txt

## flask==3.0.0

## Dockerfile:

FROM python:3.12-slim

WORKDIR /app

COPY requirements.txt .

RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt

COPY app.py .

EXPOSE 5000

CMD ["python", "app.py"]

## Build and Push Docker Image

Make sure Docker is running.Then build:

* **docker build -t chethanaravi/app1-k8s:latest .**
* **docker push chethanaravi/app1-k8s:latest**

Now the image is locally available inside Minikube.

## Kubernetes Deployment (deployment.yaml)

apiVersion: apps/v1

kind: Deployment

metadata:

  name: hw-deployment

spec:

  replicas: 2

  selector:

    matchLabels:

      app: hello-world

  template:

    metadata:

      labels:

        app: hello-world

    spec:

      containers:

      - name: hw-container

        image: chethanaravi/app1-k8s:latest

        ports:

        - containerPort: 5000

## Kubernetes Service (service.yam0l)

apiVersion: v1

kind: Service

metadata:

  name: hello-world

spec:

  type: NodePort

  selector:

    app: hello-world

  ports:

    - port: 5000

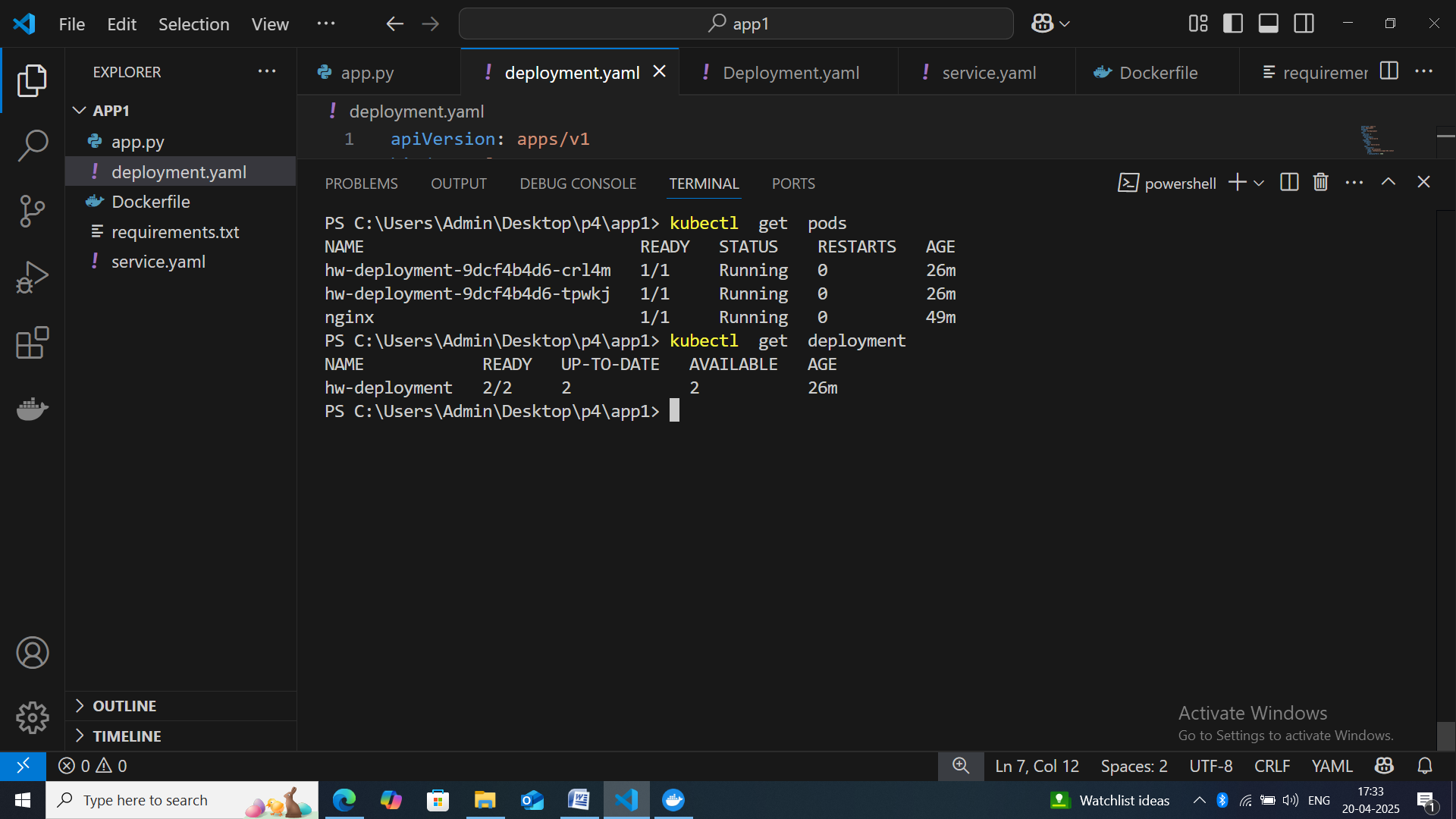
      targetPort: 5000

## This makes your app accessible via NodePort on port 30005. Apply the Manifests

* **kubectl apply -f deployment.yaml**
* **kubectl apply -f service.yaml**

Verify:

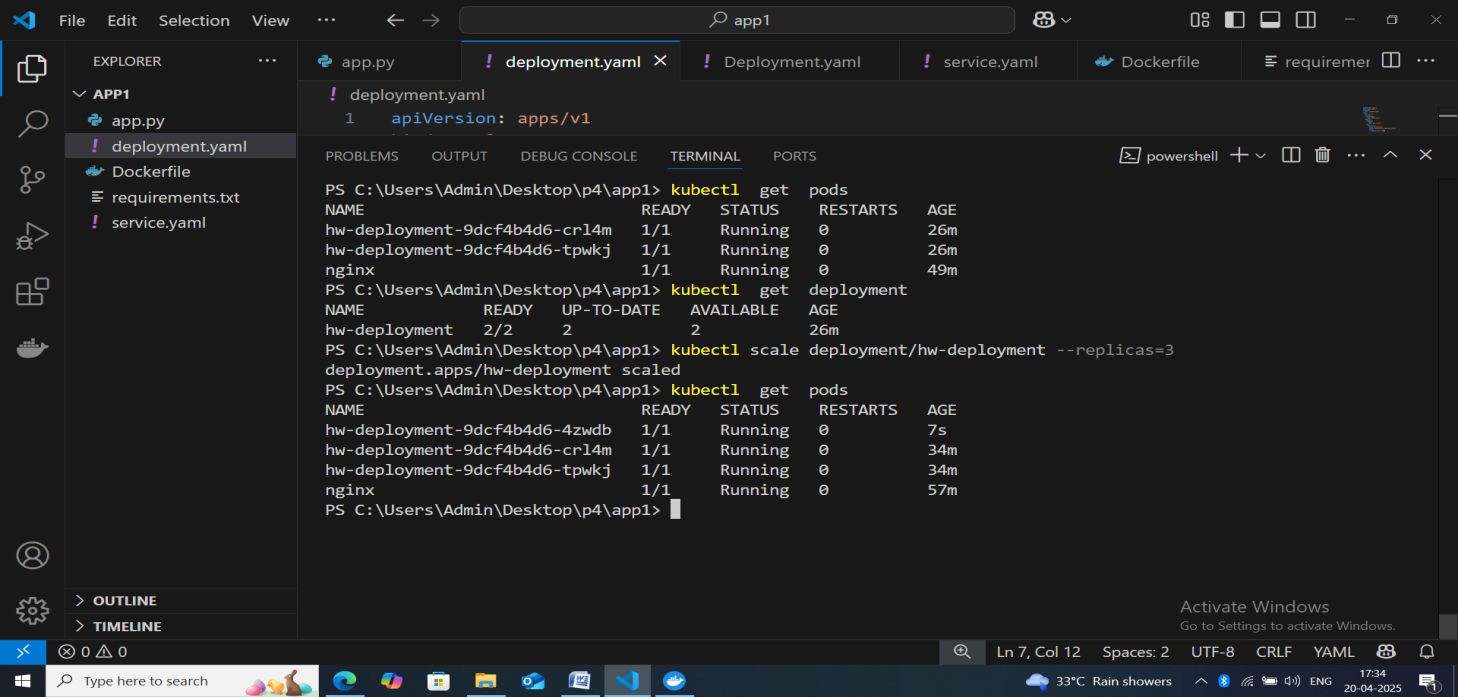
* + - **kubectl get pods**
    - **kubectl get svc**



Replicating pods in Kubernetes is easy using **Deployments**. This is to tell Kubernetes how many **replicas** (copies) of your pod you want.

Syntax:

* **kubectl scale deployment <deployment-name> --replicas=<number>**
* **Example: kubectl scale deployment/hw-deployment --replicas=3**



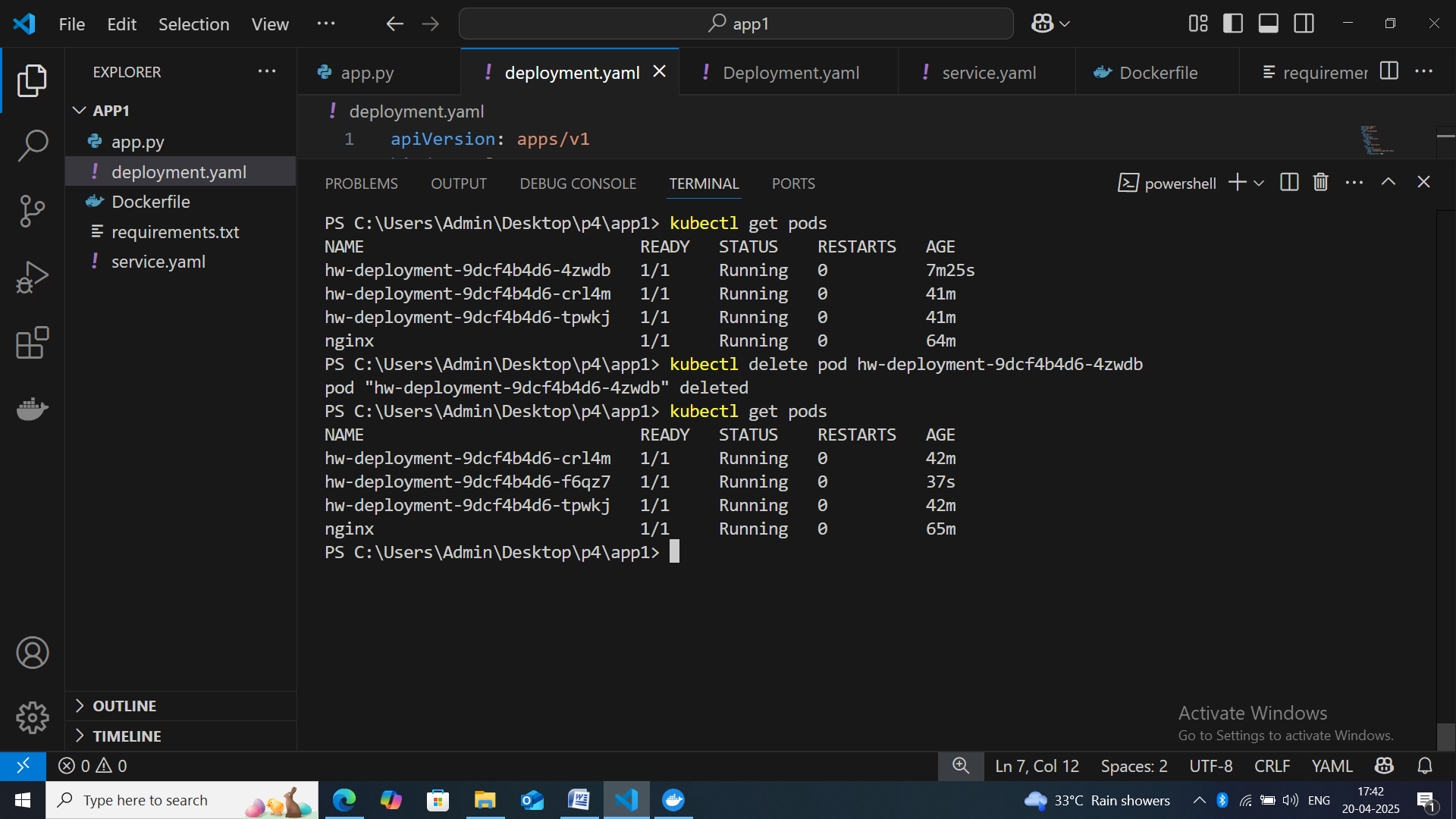
To see how many replicas are running:

* **kubectl get deployment**
* **kubectl get pods**

Output:

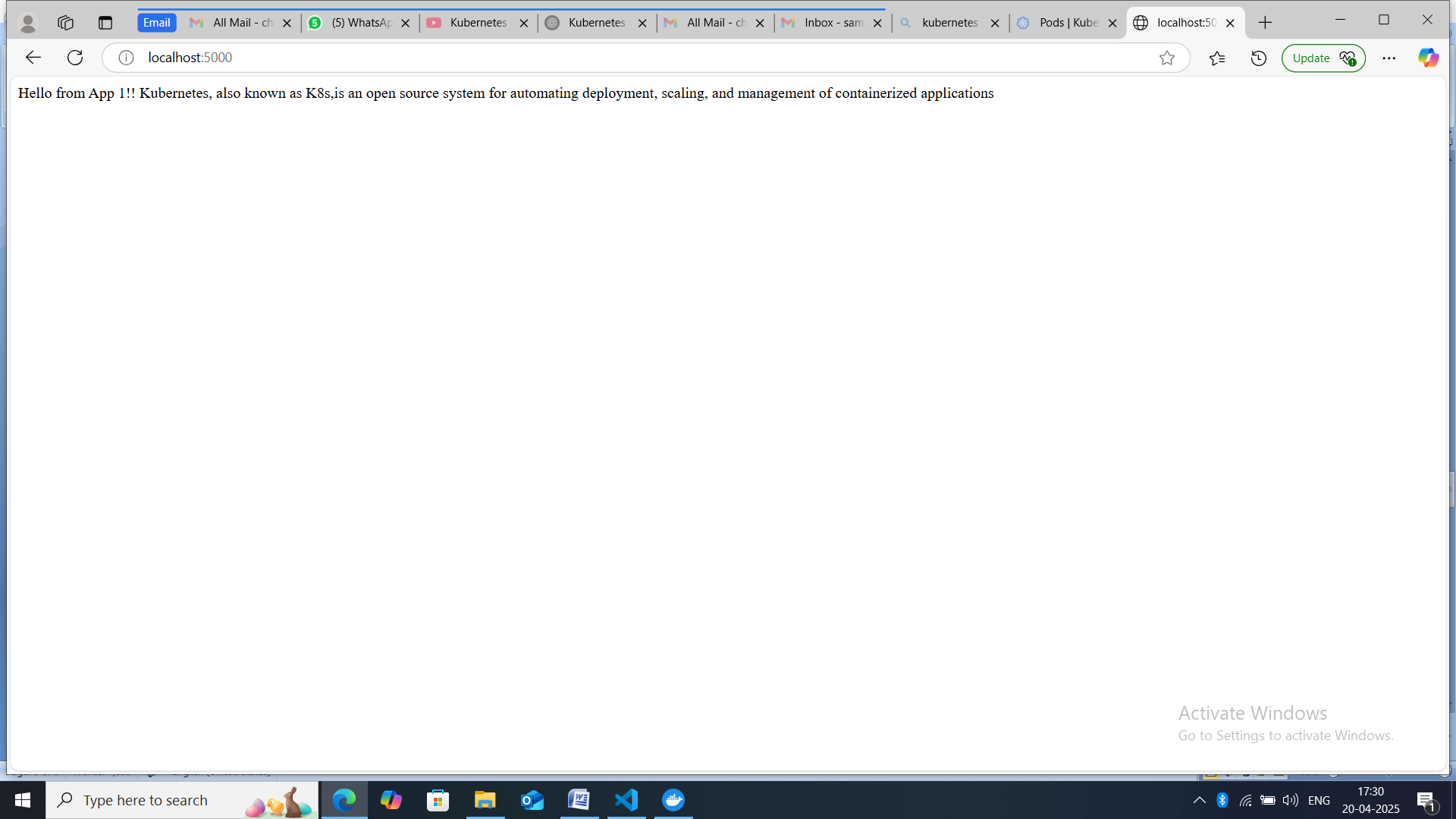
**NAME READY UP-TO-DATE AVAILABLE AGE**

hw-deployment 3/3 3 3 5m



Forwards container port 5000 to host port 5000

* **kubectl port-forward svc/hello-world 5000:5000**
* **Goto browser and type http://localhost:5000**



**Simple Python application** in Kubernetes using **ConfigMap** and **Secret**.

* Python App (app.py)

from flask import Flask

import os

app = Flask(\_\_name\_\_)

@app.route('/')

def index():

    app\_env = os.getenv("APP\_ENV", "not set")

    db\_password = os.getenv("DB\_PASSWORD", "not set")

    return f"APP\_ENV: {app\_env} <br> DB\_PASSWORD: {db\_password}"

if \_\_name\_\_ == '\_\_main\_\_':

    app.run(host='0.0.0.0', port=5000)

* Dockerfile

FROM python:3.9-slim

WORKDIR /app

COPY app1.py .

RUN pip install flask

CMD ["python", "app1.py"]

## Kubernetes Deployment (deployment.yaml)

apiVersion: apps/v1

kind: Deployment

metadata:

  name: python-app

spec:

  replicas: 1

  selector:

    matchLabels:

      app: python-app

  template:

    metadata:

      labels:

        app: python-app

    spec:

      containers:

        - name: app-container

          image: chethanaravi/python-app:latest

          ports:

            - containerPort: 5000

          env:

            - name: APP\_ENV

              valueFrom:

                configMapKeyRef:

                  name: my-config

                  key: APP\_ENV

            - name: DB\_PASSWORD

              valueFrom:

                secretKeyRef:

                  name: my-secret

                  key: DB\_PASSWORD

* Service.yaml

apiVersion: v1

kind: Service

metadata:

  name: python-service

spec:

  type: NodePort

  selector:

    app: python-app

  ports:

    - protocol: TCP

      port: 80

      targetPort: 5000

      nodePort: 30005

* ConfigMap.yaml

apiVersion: v1

kind: ConfigMap

metadata:

  name: my-config

data:

  APP\_ENV: production

* Secret.yaml

apiVersion: v1

kind: Secret

metadata:

  name: my-secret

type: Opaque

stringData:

  DB\_PASSWORD: mypassword123

Build and Push Docker Image

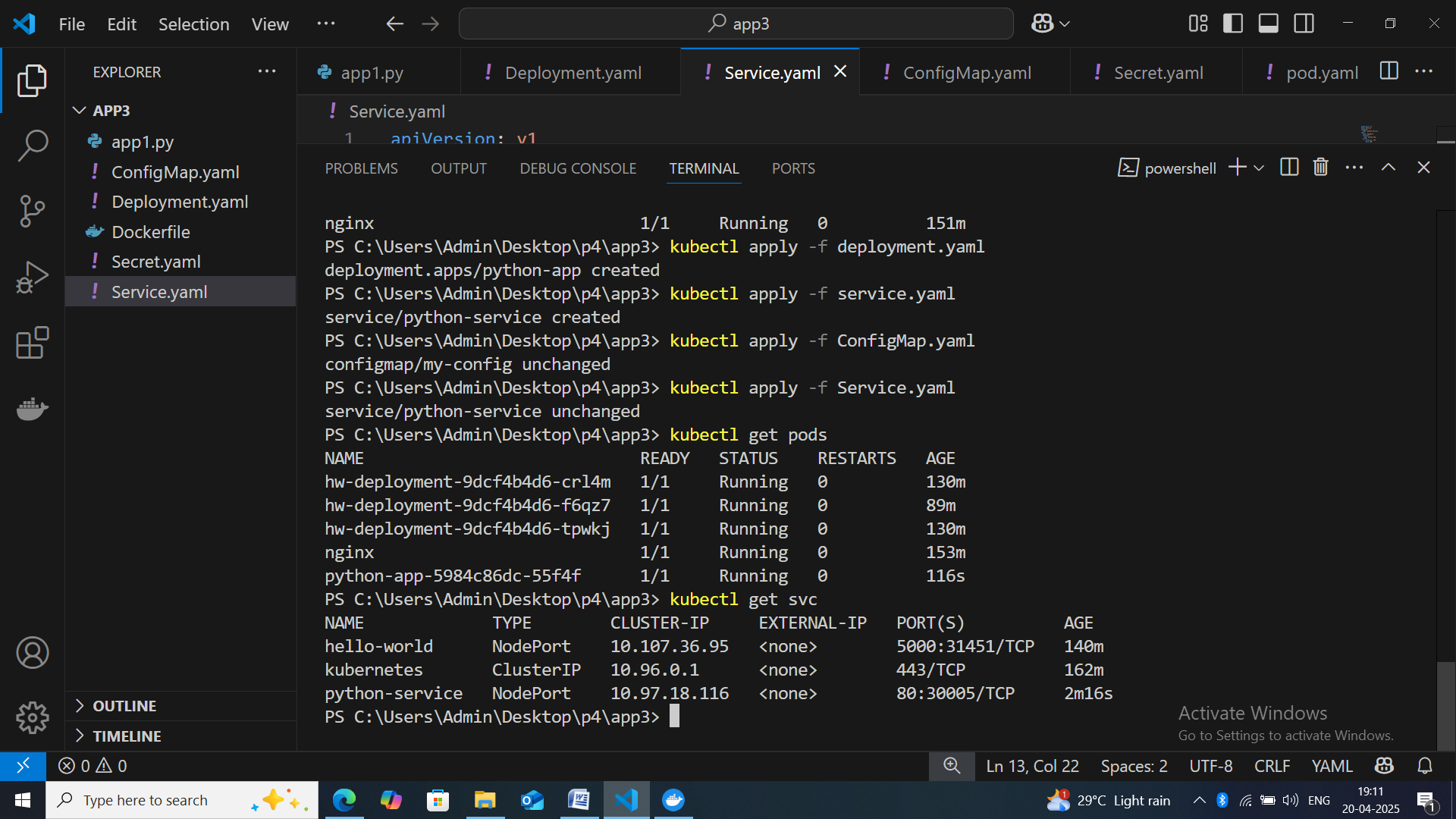
* **docker built -t python-app .**
* **docker built -t chethanaravi/python-app:latest**

Apply Everything

* + **kubectl apply -f configmap.yaml**
  + **kubectl apply -f secret.yaml**
  + **kubectl apply -f deployment.yaml**
  + **kubectl apply -f service.yaml**

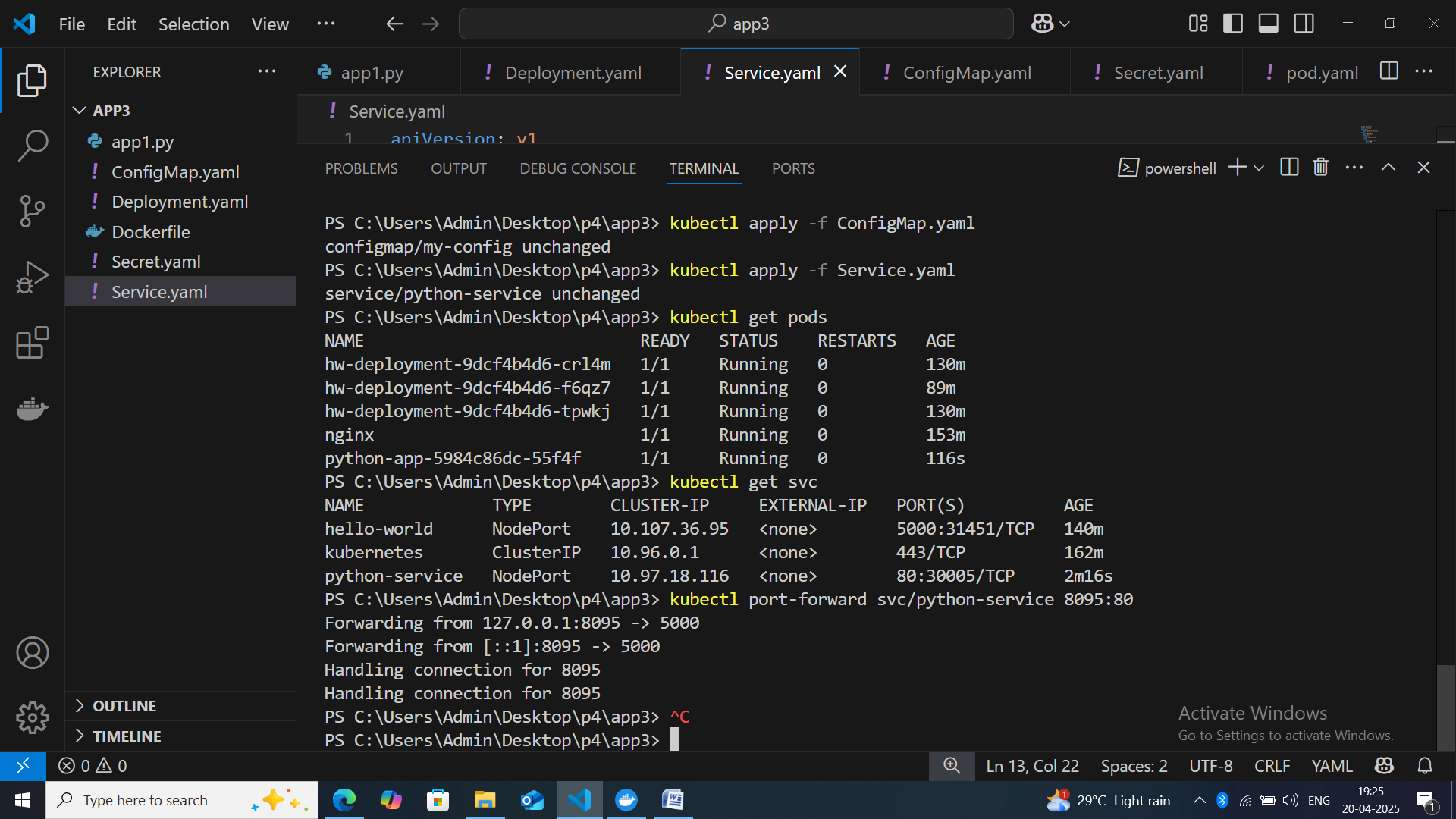
Check the Pod and Service Status

* **kubectl get pods**
* **kubectl get svc**

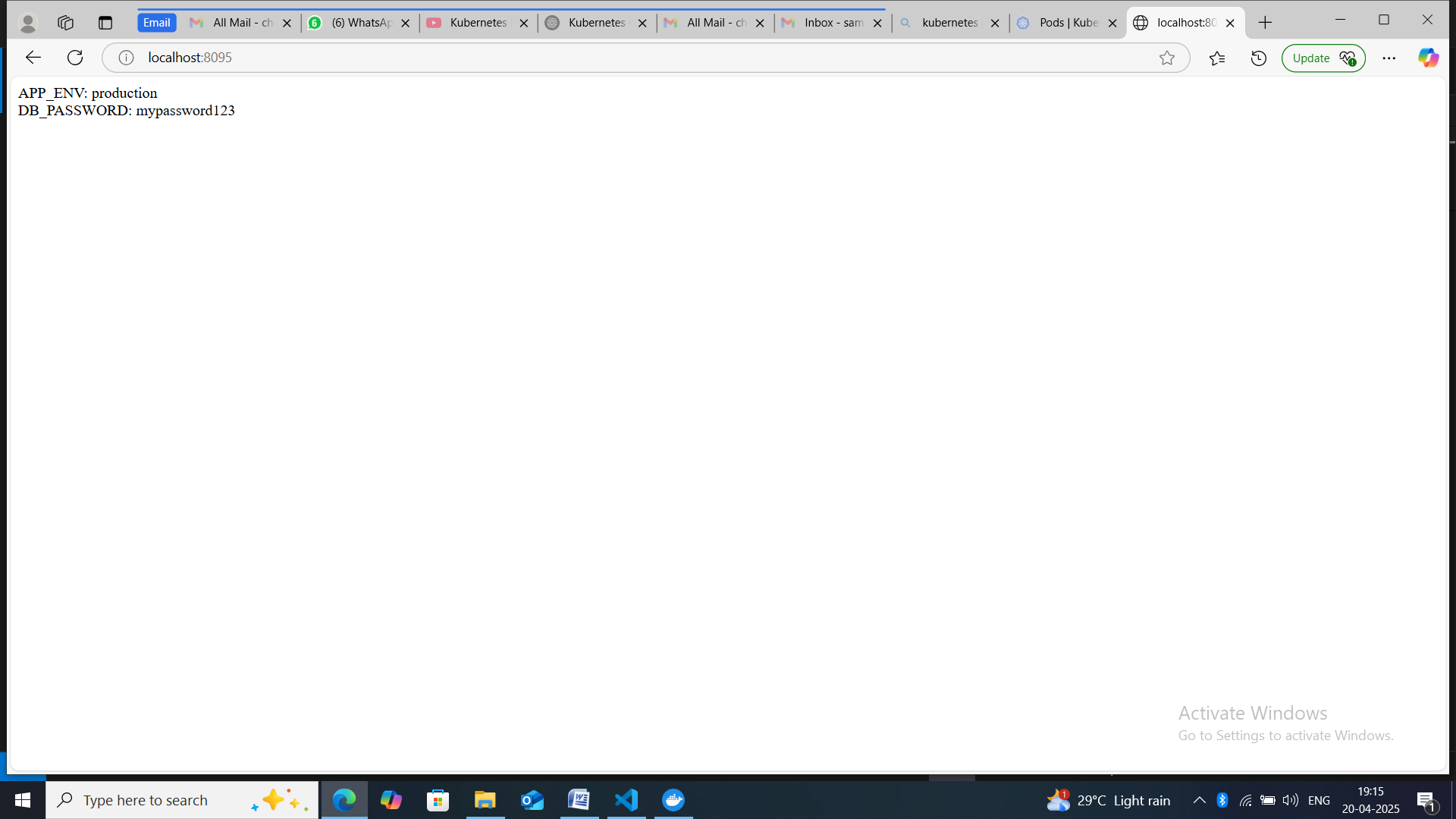


Port Forwarding

* + - **kubectl port-forward svc/python-service 8095:80**
    - [**http://localhost:8095**](http://localhost:8095)



This bypasses NodePort and goes directly to the service inside the cluster.



**Note:**

## Delete All Pods in the Current Namespace (usually default):

**kubectl delete pods --all**

## Delete Everything (Pods, Deployments, Services, etc.)

**kubectl delete all --all**

* Prevent Pods from Coming Back

**kubectl delete deployment <deployment-name> / kubectl delete deployments --all**