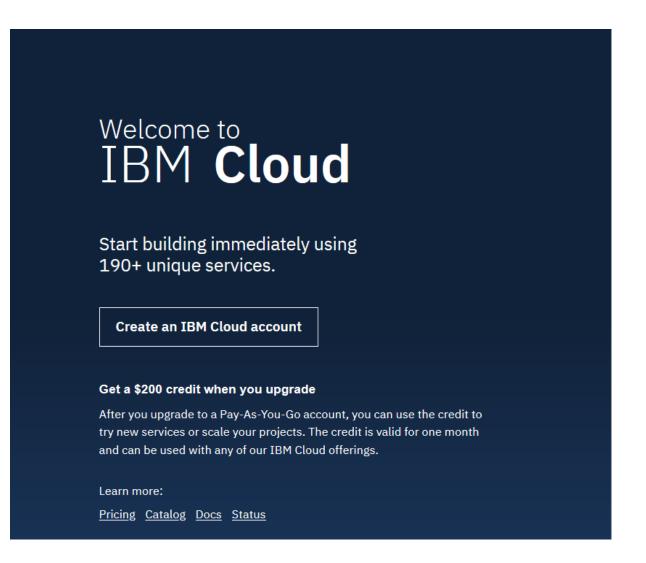


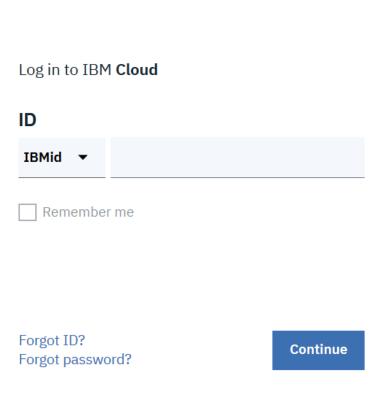






Log in IBM cloud





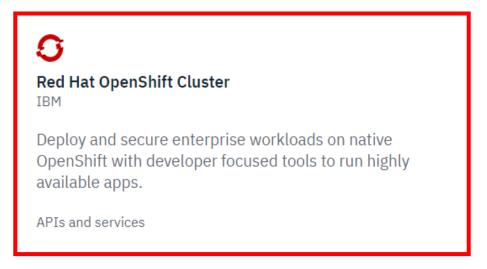
https://cloud.ibm.com/login

Create your OpenShift cluster

1. Click the Catalog menu



2. Click the Red Hat OpenShift cluster



3. Click the OpenShift cluster create button



Create

Helpful links

<u>Creating a cluster and setting up your environment</u>

View docs

Terms and conditions

Overview

With Red Hat OpenShift on IBM Cloud, OpenShift developers have a fast and secure way to containerize and deploy enterprise workloads in Kubernetes clusters. OpenShift clusters build on Kubernetes container orchestration that offers consistency and flexibility in operations. Because IBM manages OpenShift Container Platform (OCP), you'll have more time to focus on your core tasks.

Features

· OpenShift experience built on Kubernetes

Use the OpenShift tools and APIs you already know for a single, consistent experience, even when working across hybrid environments or different cloud providers.

· Heightened cluster and app security

IBM provides security features to protect your cluster infrastructure, isolate your compute resources, encrypt data, and ensure security compliance in your container deployments. Further, OpenShift sets up strict Security Context Constraints for greater pod security by default.

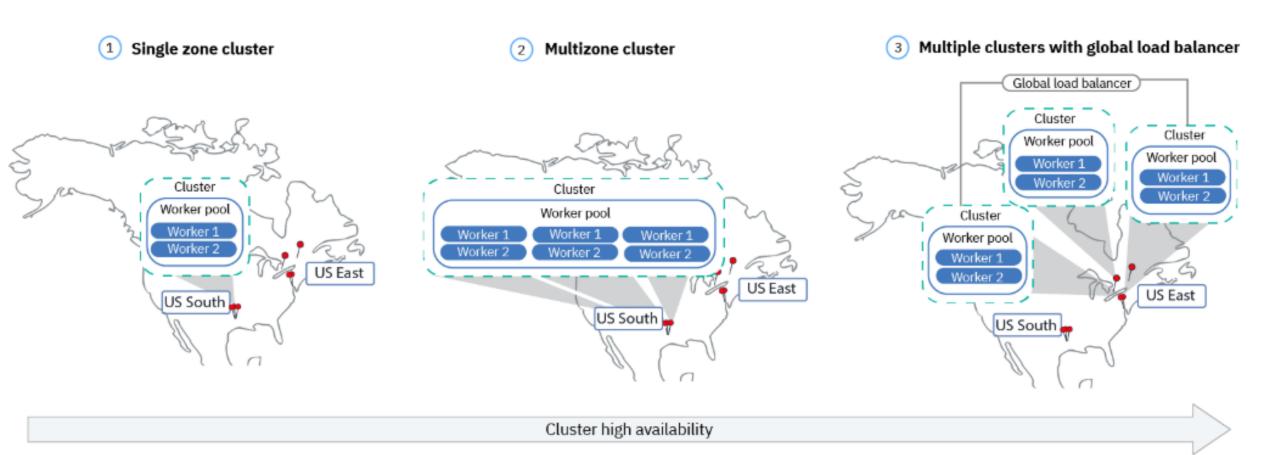
• Worldwide, continuous availability

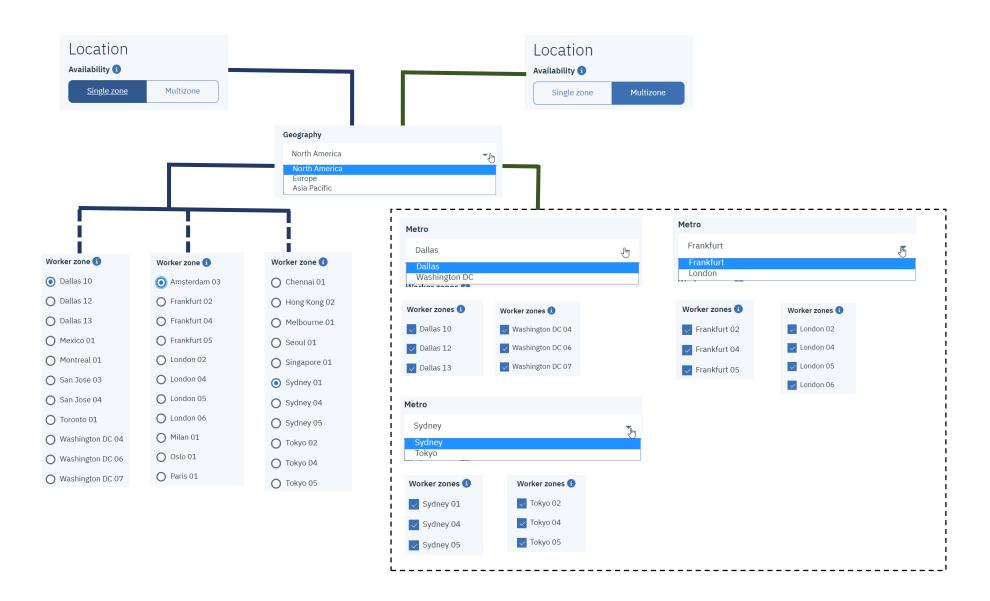
Deploy and scale workloads across the globe in all IBM Cloud multizone regions. OpenShift clusters include a managed master that is automatically spread across zones within the region for high availability.



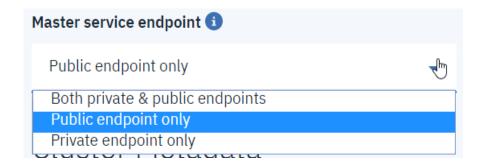
Select your Cluster Location

- A **single zone** cluster with multiple worker nodes in a worker pool.
- A **multizone** cluster that spreads worker nodes across zones within one region.
- Clusters with public network connectivity: Multiple clusters that are set up across zones or regions and that are connected via a global load balancer.

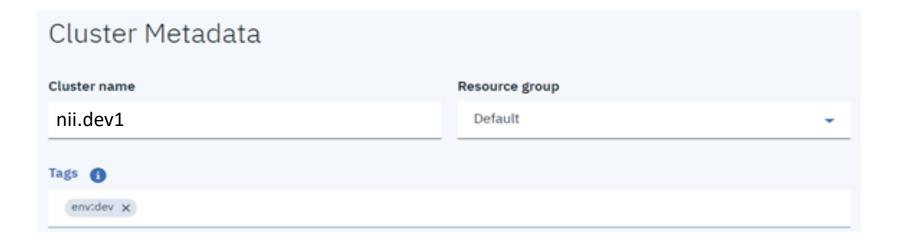




Select Cluster service endpoint

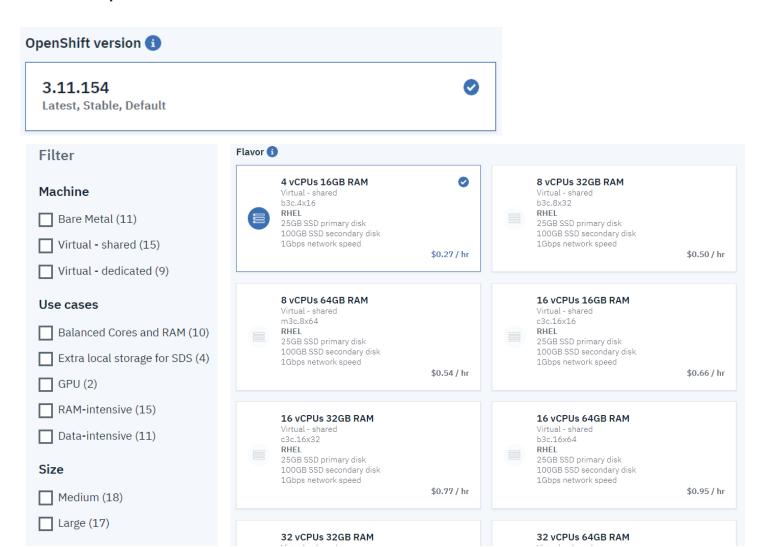


Create Cluster metadata



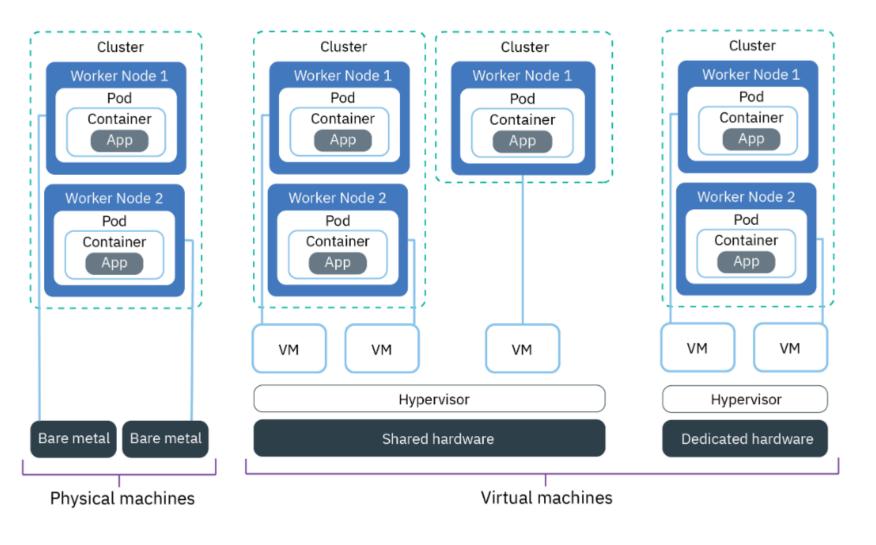
Default worker pool

Configure a set of worker nodes of the same flavor to create a default worker pool. Later, you can resize your worker pool to add or remove worker nodes. If you want a different flavor of worker node, you can create a new worker pool.





Cluster worker nodes



Cluster worker nodes





Order summary

b3c.4x16 - 4 vCPUs 16GB RAM

2 worker nodes

IP allocation (1) \$16.00 / month

OCP license fee (1) \$800.00 / month

Total* \$1,318.56 / month

estimated

\$0.70 / hr

*Actual monthly total will vary with <u>tiered</u> <u>pricing</u> for the hourly worker nodes and the 30-day fixed <u>OCP license fee.</u>

Additional charges for bandwidth might apply. Learn more.

Create cluster

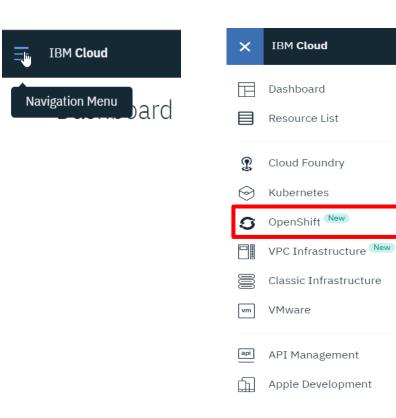
Add to estimate



Create cluster

Work with RHOCP







Clusters

RESOURCE GROUP
All Resources ▼

LOCATION

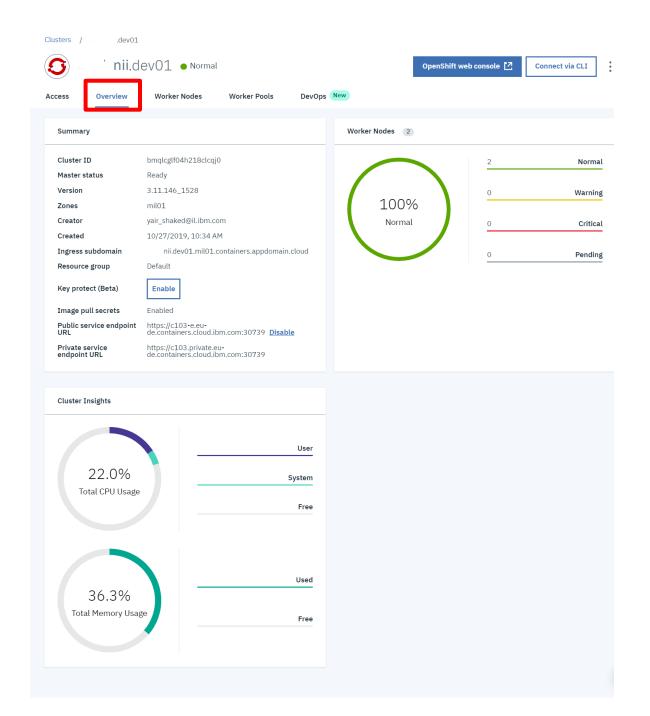
All Locations 🔻

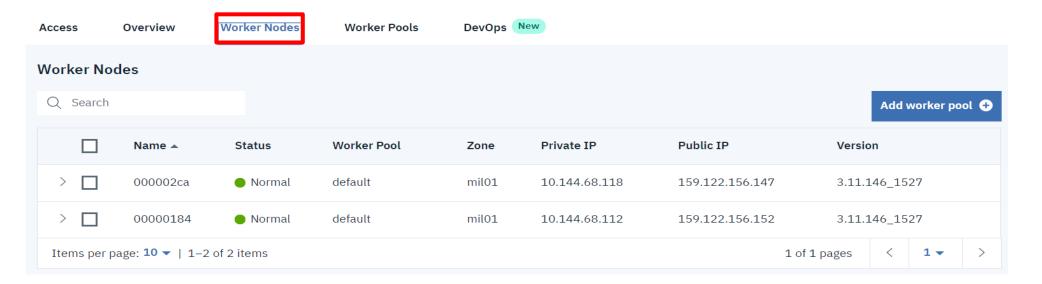
Filter

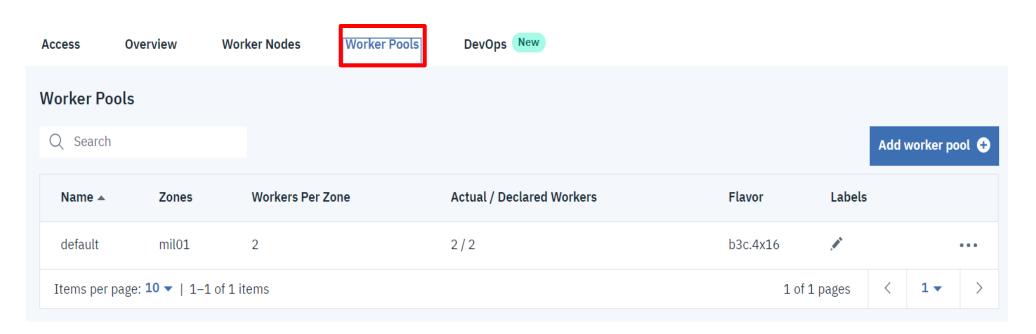
Create cluster

Name	State	Location	Worker Count	Created 🕶	Version			
nii.dev01	Normal	Milan 01	2	10/27/2019, 10:34 AM	3.11.146	_1528		•••
Items per page: 10 ▼ 1–1 of 1 items					1 of 1 pages	<	1 🕶	>

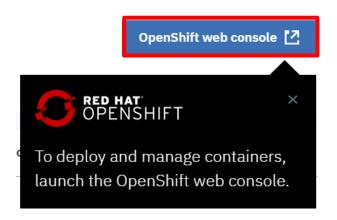
Work with RHOCP clusters

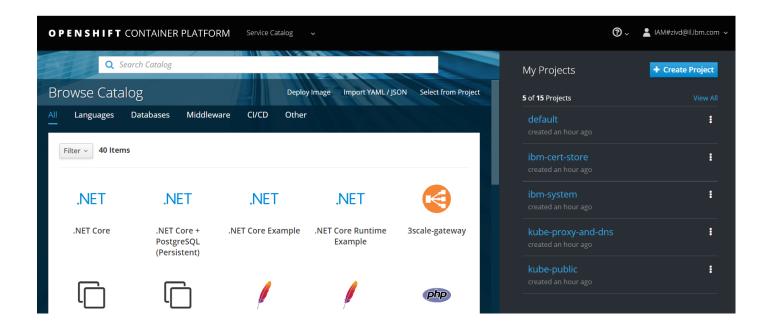




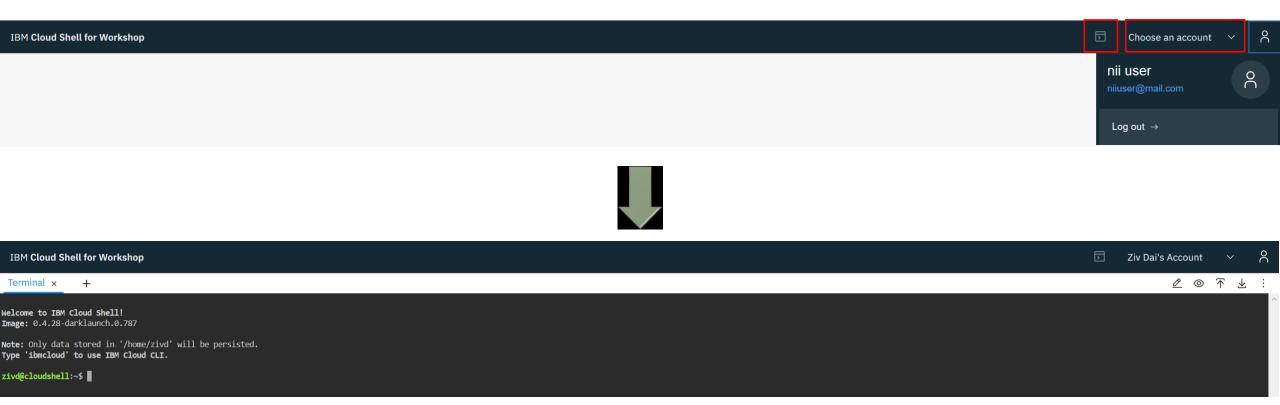


OC Developer Linux Cluster Login





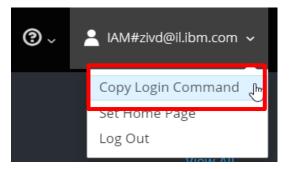
OC Developer Linux terminal



Password: ikslab

https://workshop.shell.cloud.ibm.com

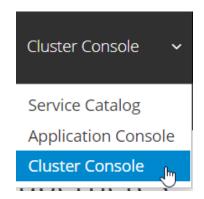
Copy OC login key



Paste Login key

```
zivd@cloudshell:~$ oc login https://c103-e.eu-de.containers.cloud.ibm.com:30739 --token=91btTyrIfLfg6b6qbopubFHr ZLe
Logged into "https://c103-e.eu-de.containers.cloud.ibm.com:30739" as "IAM#zivd@il.ibm.com" using the token provided.
You have access to the following projects and can switch between them with 'oc project <projectname>':
 * default
   ibm-cert-store
   ibm-system
    jenkins-master
   kube-proxy-and-dns
   kube-public
   kube-service-catalog
   kube-system
   openshift
   openshift-ansible-service-broker
   openshift-console
   openshift-infra
   openshift-monitoring
   openshift-node
   openshift-template-service-broker
   openshift-web-console
Using project "default".
Welcome! See 'oc help' to get started.
zivd@cloudshell:~$
```

As a developer you can view your application configuration for OCP, enter your OCP dashboard and select cluster console



A deployment is an object in Kubernetes that lets you manage a set of identical pods.

Everyone running applications on Kubernetes cluster uses a deployment.

It's what you use to scale, roll out, and roll back versions of your applications.

With a deployment, you tell Kubernetes how many copies of a Pod you want running. The deployment takes care of everything else.

Deployment

"I want three of my Node.js app Pods running"



kubectl commands

https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/generated/kubectl/kubectl-commands

GETTING STARTED create get run expose delete diff APP MANAGEMENT apply annotate autoscale convert edit label patch replace

GETTING STARTED

This section contains the most basic commands for getting a workload running on your cluster.

- run will start running 1 or more instances of a container image on your cluster.
- expose will load balance traffic across the running instances, and can create a
 HA proxy for accessing the containers from outside the cluster.

Once your workloads are running, you can use the commands in the WORKING WITH APPS section to inspect them.

create

Create a resource from a file or from stdin.

Create a pod using the data in pod.json.

example



Lab 1: Create Hello-World pod

run will start running 1 or more instances of a container image on your cluster.

```
$ kubectl run NAME --image=image [--env="key=value"] [--port=port] [--replicas=replicas] [--dry-run=bool] [--overrides=inline-json] [--command] -- [COMMAND] [args...]
```

1. Run hello world docker image ls hello

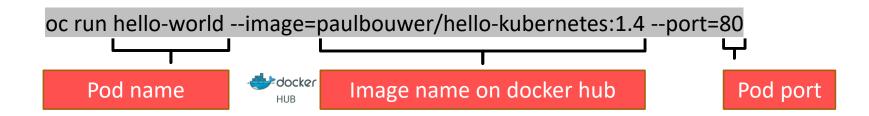
```
ibm@icp1:~$ docker image ls hello
REPOSITORY TAG IMAGE ID CREATED SIZE
ibm@icp1:~$ ■
```

oc get deploy

```
root@icp1:~# kubectl get deploy
NAME DESIRED CURRENT UP-TO-DATE AVAILABLE AGE
nginx 1 1 1 1 2d
nginx-demo-nginxref-nginx 1 1 1 1 1 1d
root@icp1:~# ■
```

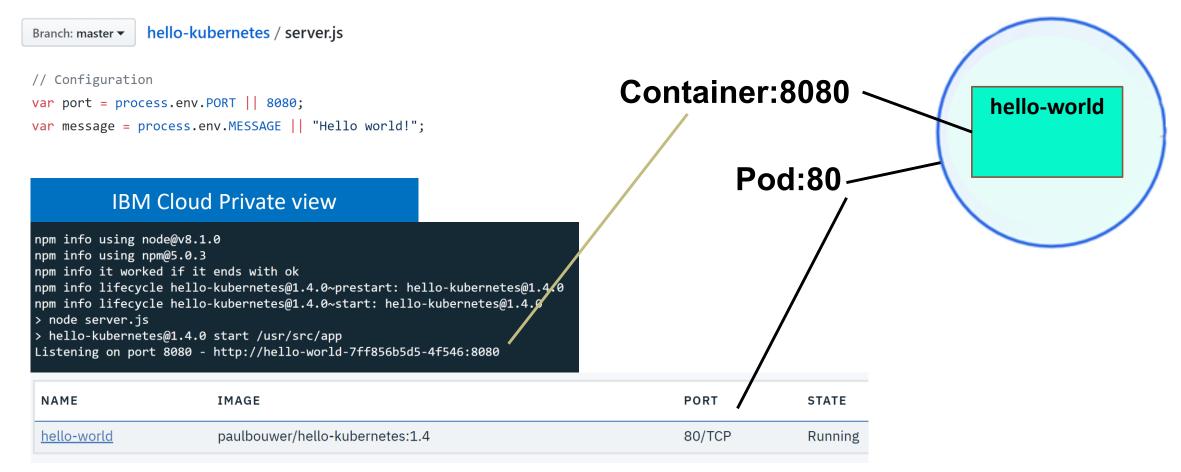
oc run hello-world --image=paulbouwer/hello-kubernetes:1.4 --port=80

```
zivd@cloudshell:~$ oc run hello-world --image=paulbouwer/hello-kubernetes:1.4 --port=80
deploymentconfig.apps.openshift.io/hello-world created
zivd@cloudshell:~$
```



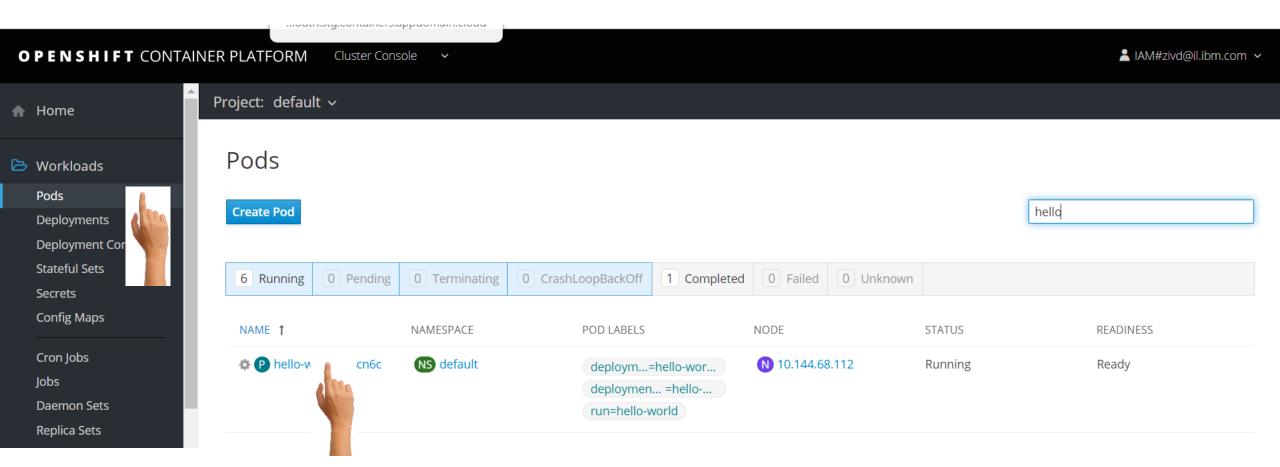


https://github.com/paulbouwer/hello-kubernetes





OCP – View Hello-World Pod



Project: default ~

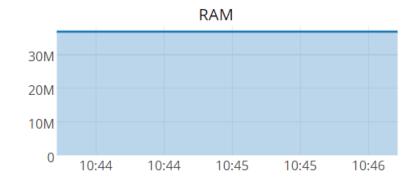
hello-world-1 > Pod Details

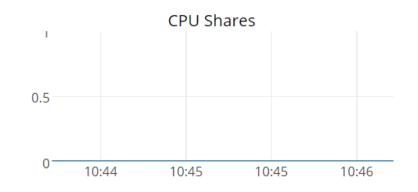


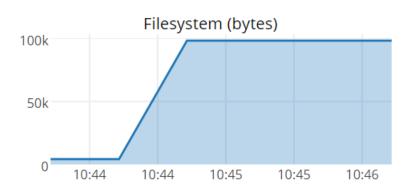
Actions ~

Overview YAML Environment Logs Events Terminal

Pod Overview







NAME

hello-world-1-8cn6c

STATUS Running

NAMESPACE

RESTART POLICY

NS default

Always Restart

View resources



<u> </u>							
<pre>zivd@cloudshell:~\$ oc get pods -o wide</pre>							
NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE	IP	NODE	NOMINATED NODE
docker-registry-69c6bdcdb5-2k5lf	1/1	Running	0	9d	172.30.197.181	10.144.68.112	<none></none>
docker-registry-69c6bdcdb5-2s5w2	1/1	Running	0	9d	172.30.197.183	10.144.68.112	<none></none>
hello-world-1-8cn6c	1/1	Running	0	7m	172.30.197.191	10.144.68.112	<none></none>
ibm-content-mgmt-script-pod-38f6f48e-21c4-45c3-8c85-0d011b63cb21-global-preinstall	0/1	Completed	0	63d	172.30.18.81	10.144.68.118	<none></none>
registry-console-6b57d65b57-n8pzz	1/1	Running	0	51d	172.30.18.84	10.144.68.118	<none></none>
router-697ff67754-72jnn	1/1	Running	0	9d	172.30.197.180	10.144.68.112	<none></none>
router-697ff67754-7b44r	1/1	Running	0	9d	172.30.197.182	10.144.68.112	<none></none>
zivd@cloudshell:~\$							

oc get pods -l run=hello-world

```
zivd@cloudshell:~$ oc get pods -l run=hello-world

NAME READY STATUS RESTARTS AGE
hello-world-1-8cn6c 1/1 Running 0 8m

zivd@cloudshell:~$
```

oc describe pod/hello-world-1-8cn6c

```
zivd@cloudshell:~$ oc describe pod/hello-world-1-8cn6c
                    hello-world-1-8cn6c
Name:
                    default
Namespace:
Priority:
PriorityClassName: <none>
Node:
                    10.144.68.112/10.144.68.112
Start Time:
                    Thu, 16 Jan 2020 08:43:07 +0000
Labels:
                    deployment=hello-world-1
                    deploymentconfig=hello-world
                    run=hello-world
                    openshift.io/deployment-config.latest-version=1
Annotations:
                    openshift.io/deployment-config.name=hello-world
                    openshift.io/deployment.name=hello-world-1
                    openshift.io/scc=anyuid
                    Running
Status:
                    172.30.197.191
IP:
Controlled By:
                    ReplicationController/hello-world-1
Containers:
  hello-world:
                    cri-o://7c55bb2df9d93ee46d1149ed24b23d26b5946b6dc602c72f503f88be63bf15ba
    Container ID:
                    paulbouwer/hello-kubernetes:1.4
    Image:
                    docker.io/paulbouwer/hello-kubernetes@sha256:a9fc93acfbc734827a72107bf7f759745a66ea61758863c094c36e5f4f4b810b
    Image ID:
                    80/TCP
    Port:
                    0/TCP
   Host Port:
                    Running
    State:
                    Thu, 16 Jan 2020 08:43:09 +0000
      Started:
    Ready:
                    True
Events:
         Reason
                          From
                                                  Message
                    Age
  Type
                                                  Successfully assigned default/hello-world-1-8cn6c to 10.144.68.112
  Normal Scheduled 10m default-scheduler
                    10m kubelet, 10.144.68.112 Container image "paulbouwer/hello-kubernetes:1.4" already present on machine
         Pulled
  Normal
```

zivd@cloudshell:~\$ oc describe pod/hello-world-1-8cn6c

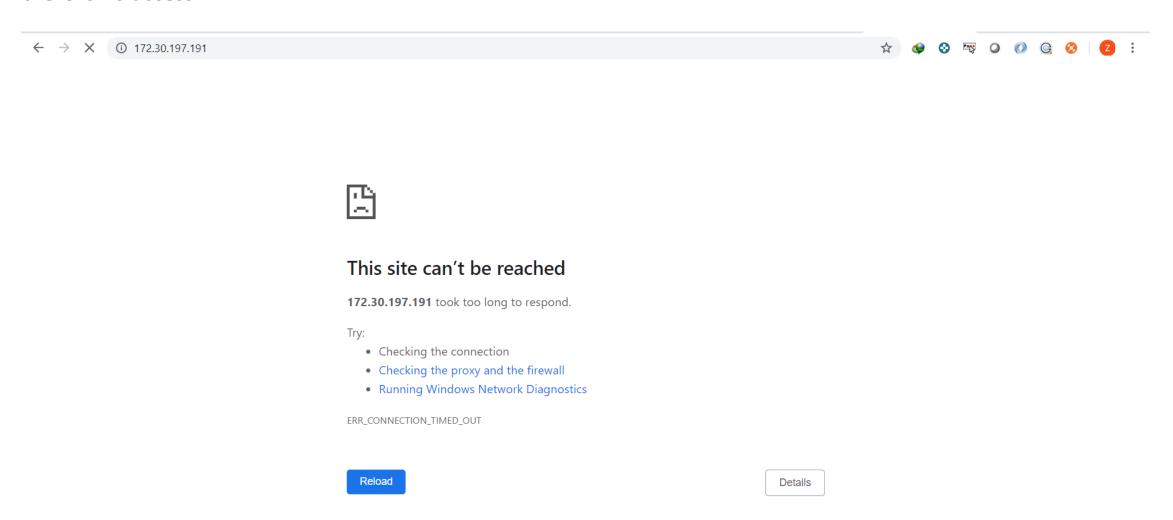
Normal Created

Normal Started

10m kubelet, 10.144.68.112 Created container

kubelet, 10.144.68.112 Started container

The created POD is NOT connected to the outside world yet, therefore there is no access





Lab 2: expose Hello-world

Take a replication controller, service or pod and expose it as a new Kubernetes Service

```
$ kubectl expose (-f FILENAME | TYPE NAME) [--port=port] [--protocol=TCP|UDP] [--target-port=number-or-name] [--name=name] [--external-ip=external-ip-of-service] [--type=type]
```

oc expose pod/hello-world-1-8cn6c --type=LoadBalancer --port=80 --target-port=8080

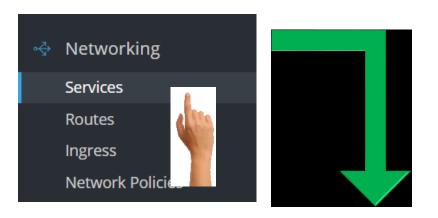
```
zivd@cloudshell:~$ oc expose pod/hello-world-1-8cn6c --type=LoadBalancer --port=80 --target-port=8080
service/hello-world-1-8cn6c exposed
zivd@cloudshell:~$
```

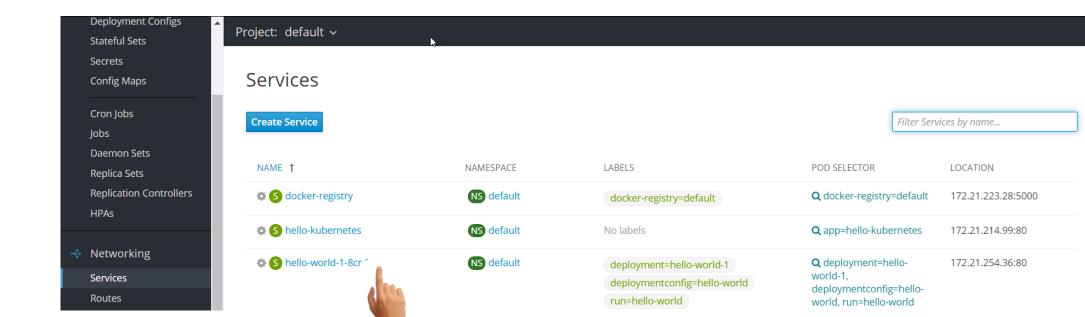
oc get services

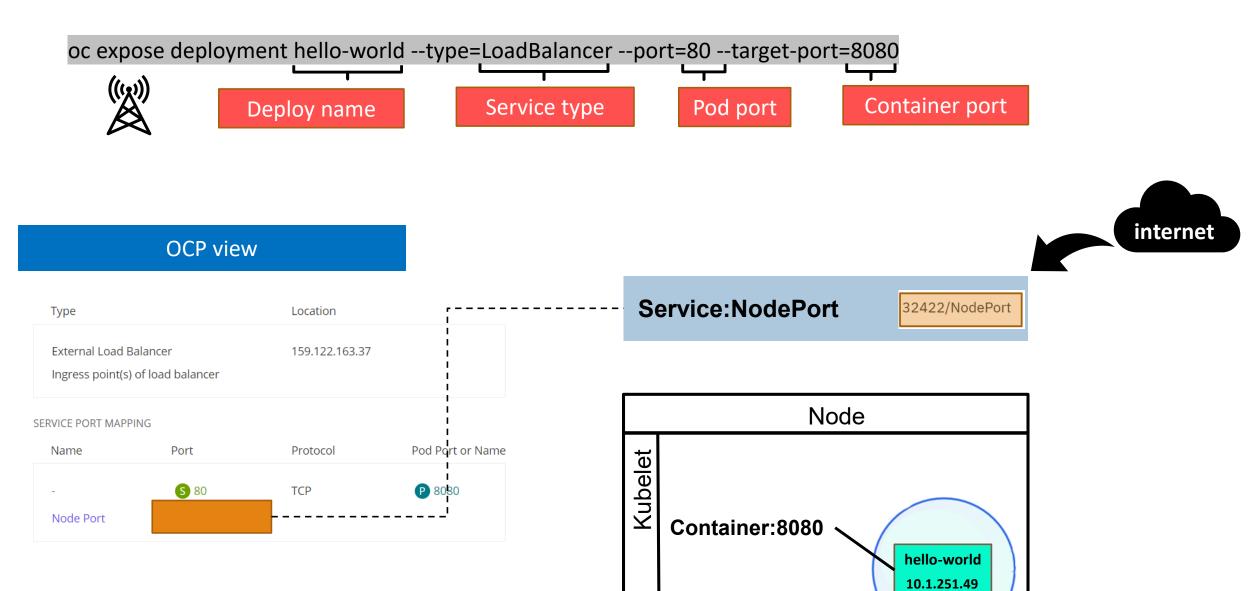
```
zivd@cloudshell:~$ oc get services
NAME
                      TYPE
                                                                       PORT(S)
                                     CLUSTER-IP
                                                      EXTERNAL-IP
                                                                                                     AGE
docker-registry
                      ClusterIP
                                     172.21.223.28
                                                                       5000/TCP
                                                      <none>
                                                                                                     81d
hello-kubernetes
                                   172.21.214.99
                      LoadBalancer
                                                      159.122.163.36
                                                                       80:32267/TCP
                                                                                                     6d
                                   172.21.254.36
                                                      159.122.163.37
                                                                       80:32466/TCP
hello-world-1-8cn6c
                      LoadBalancer
                                                                                                     2m
kubernetes
                      ClusterIP
                                     172.21.0.1
                                                      <none>
                                                                       443/TCP,53/UDP,53/TCP
                                                                                                     81d
                                     172.21.201.236
registry-console
                      ClusterIP
                                                                        9000/TCP
                                                                                                     81d
                                                      <none>
router
                      LoadBalancer
                                     172.21.160.128
                                                      159.122.163.34
                                                                       80:32485/TCP,443:32193/TCP
                                                                                                     81d
```



ICP – View Hello-World Service





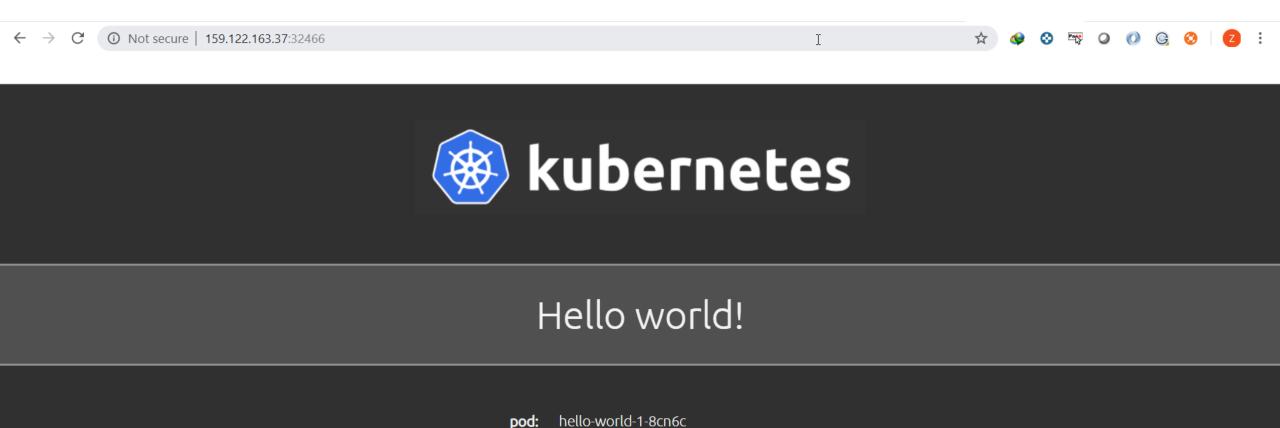


Pod:80

oc describe service hello-world

```
zivd@cloudshell:~$ oc describe service hello-world
                         hello-world-1-8cn6c
Name:
Namespace:
                         default
                         deployment=hello-world-1
Labels:
                         deploymentconfig=hello-world
                         run=hello-world
Annotations:
                          <none>
Selector:
                         deployment=hello-world-1,deploymentconfig=hello-world,run=hello-world
Type:
                         LoadBalancer
IP:
                         172.21.254.36
LoadBalancer Ingress:
                         159.122.163.37
Port:
                         <unset> 80/TCP
TargetPort:
                         8080/TCP
NodePort:
                         <unset> 32466/TCP
Endpoints:
                         172.30.197.191:8080
Session Affinity:
                         None
External Traffic Policy: Cluster
Events:
  Type
          Reason
                               Age
                                    From
                                                         Message
                                     service-controller Ensuring load balancer
  Normal EnsuringLoadBalancer 9m
  Normal EnsuredLoadBalancer
                                     service-controller Ensured load balancer
zivd@cloudshell:~$
```





Linux (3.10.0-1062.1.2.el7.x86_64)

oc get pod/hello-world -o yaml or

oc get pod/hello-world -o json

```
zivd@cloudshell:~$ oc get pod/hello-world-1-8cn6c -o yaml
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
  annotations:
    openshift.io/deployment-config.latest-version: "1"
    openshift.io/deployment-config.name: hello-world
    openshift.io/deployment.name: hello-world-1
    openshift.io/scc: anyuid
  creationTimestamp: 2020-01-16T08:43:07Z
  generateName: hello-world-1-
  labels:
    deployment: hello-world-1
    deploymentconfig: hello-world
    run: hello-world
  name: hello-world-1-8cn6c
  namespace: default
  ownerReferences:
  - apiVersion: v1
    blockOwnerDeletion: true
    controller: true
    kind: ReplicationController
    name: hello-world-1
    uid: 364d00a8-383c-11ea-b2f1-365a6ef74f50
  resourceVersion: "19426055"
  selfLink: /api/v1/namespaces/default/pods/hello-world-1-8cn6c
  uid: 3804c9c0-383c-11ea-a0b7-8abcd7cd5f32
spec:
```



deploy.yml

Lab 4: Create deployment using yaml

Copy and create new directory in your local environment and create the following YAML files:

```
Terminal x
                  +
  GNU nano 2.5.3
apiVersion: extensions/v1beta1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: hello-kubernetes
spec:
  replicas: 3
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: hello-kubernetes
    spec:
      containers:
      - name: hello-kubernetes
        image: paulbouwer/hello-kubernetes:1.4
        ports:
        - containerPort: 8080
```

```
apiVersion: extensions/v1beta1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
name: hello-kubernetes
spec:
replicas: 3
template:
  metadata:
   labels:
    app: hello-kubernetes
  spec:
   containers:
   - name: hello-kubernetes
    image: paulbouwer/hello-kubernetes:1.4
    ports:
    - containerPort: 8080
```



deploy.yaml

apiVersion: extensions/v1beta1 kind: Deployment metadata: name: hello-kubernetes spec: replicas template: metadata: labels: app: hello-kubernetes spec: containers: - name: hello-kubernetes image: paulbouwer/hello-kubernetes:1.4 ports: - containerPort: 8080

Version of the Kubernetes API

object you want to create

Pod name

Container specification

oc apply -f deploy.yml

```
zivd@cloudshell:~/lab$ oc apply -f deploy.yml
deployment.extensions/hello-kubernetes created
zivd@cloudshell:~/lab$
```

oc get deploy -l app=hello-kubernetes



ICP – View hello-kubernetes Deploy



Deployments

Create Deployment

Filter Deployments by name...

NAME †	NAMESPACE	LABELS	STATUS	POD SELECTOR
docker-registry	NS default	docker-registry=default	2 of 2 pods	Q docker-registry=default
hello-kubernete	NS default	app=hello-kubernetes	3 of 3 pods	Q app=hello-kubernetes
registry-console	NS default	name=registry-console	1 of 1 pods	Q name=registry-console
🌣 D router	NS default	router=router	2 of 2 pods	Q router=router



Actions ~

Overview

YAML

Pods

Environment

Events

Deployment Overview

DESIRED COUNT 3 pods >

UP-TO-DATE COUNT 3 pods

MATCHING PODS

3 available

3 pods

0 unavailable

NAME

hello-kubernetes

NAMESPACE

NS default

LABELS

app=hello-kubernetes

POD SELECTOR

UPDATE STRATEGY

RollingUpdate

MAX UNAVAILABLE

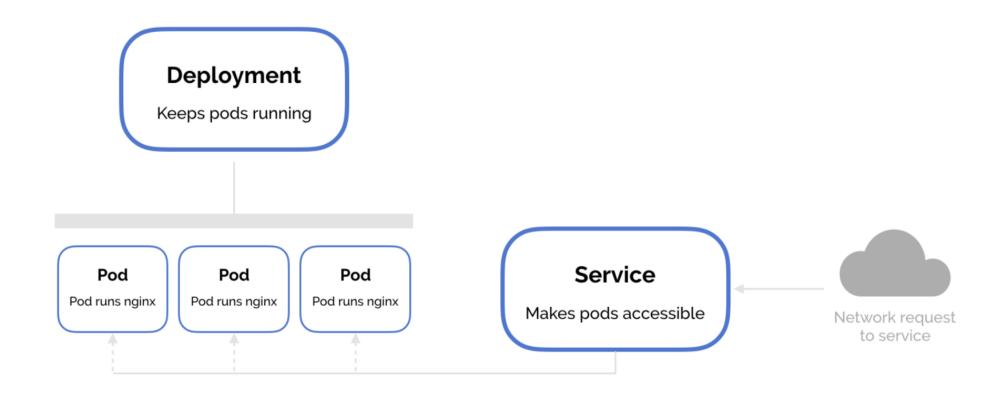
1 of 3 pods

MAX SURGE

1 greater than 3 pods

PROGRESS DEADLINE

A service is used to allow network access to a set of pods.



service.yml

```
Terminal x +
```

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
   name: hello-kubernetes
spec:
   type: LoadBalancer
   ports:
   - port: 80
     targetPort: 8080
   selector:
     app: hello-kubernetes
```

```
drwxrwxr-x 2 zivd zivd 4096 Jan 9 13:46 ./
drwxrwxrwx 6 root root 4096 Jan 9 13:43 .../
-rw-rw-r-- 1 zivd zivd 341 Jan 9 13:44 deploy.yml
-rw-rw-r-- 1 zivd zivd 173 Jan 9 13:46 service.yml
zivd@cloudshell:~/lab$
```

apiVersion: v1

kind: Service

metadata:

name: hello-kubernetes

spec:

type: LoadBalancer

ports:

- port: 80

targetPort: 8080

selector:

app: hello-kubernetes

oc apply -f service.yml

```
zivd@cloudshell:~/lab$ oc apply -f service.yml
service/hello-kubernetes unchanged
zivd@cloudshell:~/lab$
```

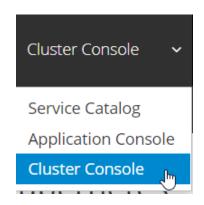
oc get service –l app=hello-kubernetes

zivd@cloudshell:~\$ oc get service							
NAME	TYPE	CLUSTER-IP	EXTERNAL-IP	PORT(S)	AGE		
docker-registry	ClusterIP	172.21.223.28	<none></none>	5000/TCP	81d		
hello-kubernetes	LoadBalancer	172.21.214.99	159.122.163.36	80:32267/TCP	6d		
hello-world-1-8cn6c	LoadBalancer	1/2.21.254.36	159.122.163.3/	80:32466/TCP	30m		
kubernetes	ClusterIP	172.21.0.1	<none></none>	443/TCP,53/UDP,53/TCP	81d		
registry-console	ClusterIP	172.21.201.236	<none></none>	9000/TCP	81d		
router	LoadBalancer	172.21.160.128	159.122.163.34	80:32485/TCP,443:32193/TCP	81d		

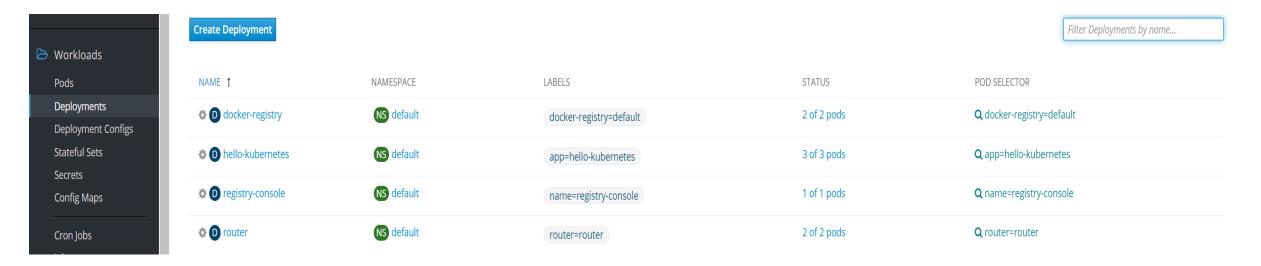
Open your browser and copy service external-ip with port (for my example it is) http://159.122.163.36:32267/



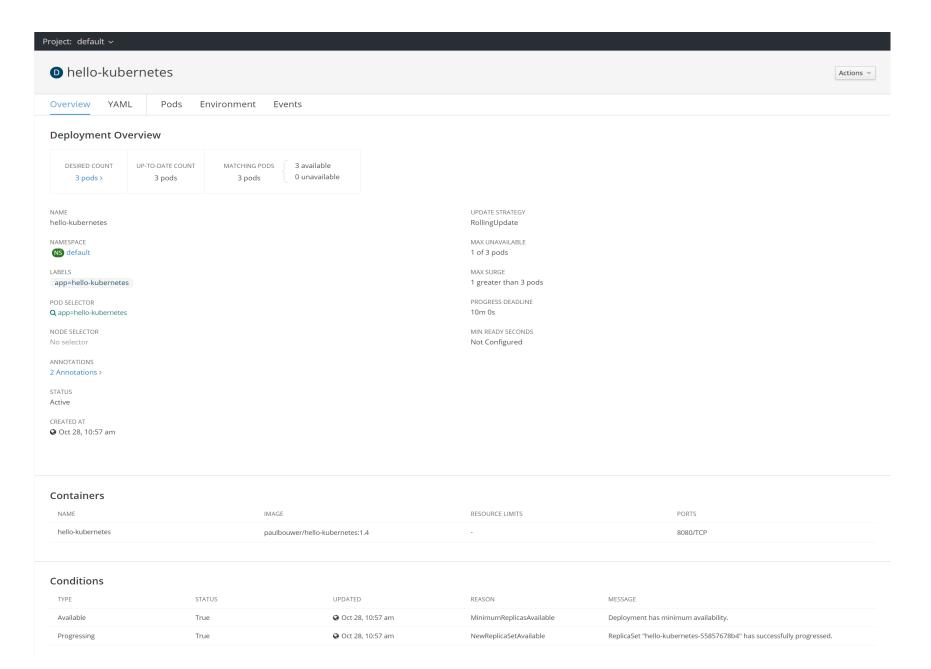
You can view your application configuration for OCP, enter your OCP dashboard and select cluster console



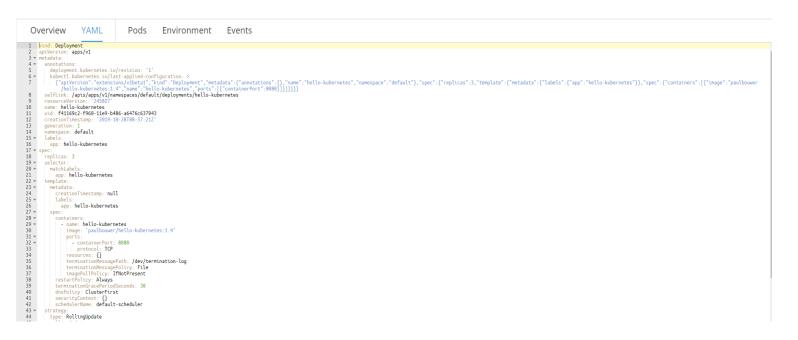
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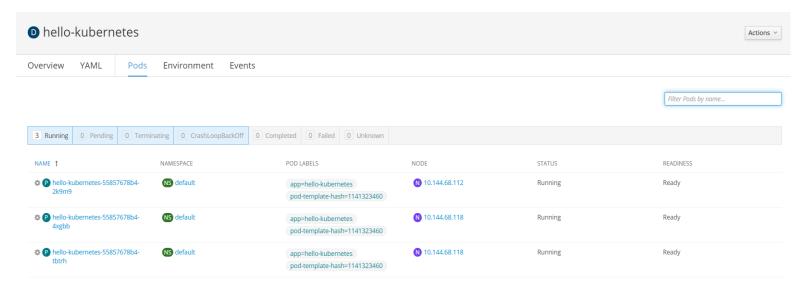
Click hello-kubernetes



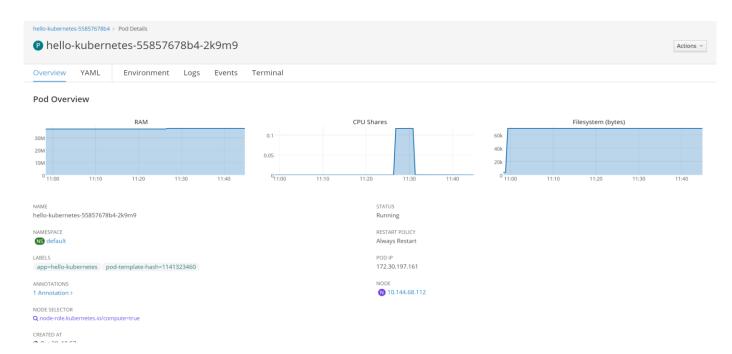
View YAML created at OCP by clicking the YAML TAB



View Deployments running PODs on OCP by clicking the Pods TAB



View Pod info



View container info

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