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Chapter 1

Overview

Topics:

- *Intended Audience*

This guide provides instructions for configuring and running the Tempest test suite to validate the Dell EMC Red Hat OpenStack Cloud Solution.

Intended Audience

This guide is written for OpenStack administrators or deployment engineers who are responsible for installation and ongoing operation of OpenStack clusters. It assumes that the reader is familiar with:

- OpenStack
- Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL)
- Red Hat OpenStack Platform (RHOSP) documentation
- Networking and system administration

Chapter 2

Configuring and Running Validation Tests

Topics:

- [Tempest Testing Configuration](#)
- [Running Tempest Tests and Post-run Cleanup](#)

This topic describes the required procedures for configuring Tempest on the Director Node, and running Tempest validation tests on the Overcloud.

Tempest Testing Configuration

To configure Tempest on the Director Node:

1. Create OpenStack networks for use by Tempest by:
 - a. SSH into the Director Node as the user defined during the Red Hat OpenStack Director installation process.
 - b. Execute the *Creating the Networks* section of Appendix C in the [Dell EMC Red Hat OpenStack Cloud Solution Deployment Guide](#).
 - c. Add an additional route from the Director Node to the public network, created above in Appendix C, so tempest can communicate with instances created by tests.

```
$ sudo ip route add [public_network_ip]/24 dev [interface_name]
```

For example:

```
$ sudo ip route add 192.168.191.0/24 dev eth4
```

2. Check that the `heat_stack_owner` role exists in your Overcloud:

```
$ source ~/overcloudrc
$ openstack role list
+-----+-----+
| ID                                         | Name           |
+-----+-----+
| 6226a517204846d1a26d15aae1af208f        | swiftoperator  |
| 7c7eb03955e545dd86bbfeb73692738b        | heat_stack_owner |
+-----+-----+
```

If the role does not exist, create it:

```
$ keystone role-create --name heat_stack_owner
```

3. Set up a tempest directory in your stack user's home directory and install a local version of the Tempest suite:

```
$ mkdir ~/tempest
$ cd ~/tempest
$ /usr/share/openstack-tempest-10.0.0/tools/configure-tempest-directory
```

This creates a local version of the Tempest tool set. After the Overcloud creation process completed, the director created a file named `~/tempest-deployer-input.conf`. This file provides a set of Tempest configuration options relevant to your Overcloud.

4. Again SSH into the Director Node. Change directory to the tempest install directory:

```
$ cd ~/tempest
```

5. Configure the Tempest instance for the environment.

- a. The following Tempest configuration script (`~/tempest/tools/config_tempest.py`) can be used to generate the required `tempest.conf` file.

 **Note:** Be sure to use the Virtual IP address (VIP) of the Keystone endpoint. The syntax below overrides the command syntax from the Red Hat documentation.

```
$ tools/config_tempest.py --create --deployer-input ~/tempest-
deployerinput.conf service_available.swift False \
```

```
service_available.sahara False service_available.aodh True object-
storage-feature-enabled.discoverability False \
network-feature-enabled.ipv6_subnet_attributes False identity.uri
[keystone_endpoint] identity.admin_username [os_admin_username] \
identity.admin_password [os_admin_password] identity.admin_tenant_name
[admin_tenant_name]
```

For example:

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deployerinput.conf service_available.swift False \
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storage-feature-enabled.discoverability False \
network-feature-enabled.ipv6_subnet_attributes False identity.uri
http://10.148.44.200:5000/v2.0 identity.admin_username admin \
identity.admin_password my_password identity.admin_tenant_name admin
```

6. Initialize the Tempest cleanup utility by executing the following command.

 **Note:** Prior to running Tempest you must initialize the cleanup utility, which will capture the existing state of your OpenStack deployment prior to running any tests. This will allow the cleanup utility to restore your deployment to where it was prior to running Tempest, should any failed tests leave data behind.

```
$ cd ~/tempest
$ tempest cleanup --init-saved-state
```

This will create a file named `~/tempest/saved_state.json`. You can edit the file and remove the *admin*, *demo*, and *alt_demo* tenants and users, as the cleanup utility has logic that handles these particular users and tenants.

Running Tempest Tests and Post-run Cleanup

To run Tempest tests:

1. To run the full suite of Tempest tests use following command:

```
$ tools/run-tests.sh --concurrency=4
```

 **Note:** The full Tempest test suite might take hours. Alternatively, run part of the tests using the `.*smoke` option.

```
$ tools/run-tests.sh '.*smoke'
```

Each test runs against the Overcloud, and the subsequent output displays each test and its result. You can see more information about each test in the `tempest.log` file generated in the same directory. For example, the output might show the following failed test:

```
{2} tempest.api.compute.servers.test_servers.
ServersTestJSON.test_create_specify_keypair [18.305114s] ... FAILED
```

2. Once the Tempest run is complete you can use the cleanup utility to delete any objects left over by Tempest.
 - a. Execute the cleanup utility in *dry-run* mode, which creates a file named *dry_run.json*. This file contains all of the objects that will be deleted when you run the cleanup utility in *standard mode*.

```
$ cd ~/tempest
$ tempest cleanup --dry-run
```

- b. Review `dry_run.json` and be sure that you intend to delete all the objects listed prior to running the tool in *standard mode*.
- c. Execute the cleanup utility in *standard mode* to permanently delete the objects contained in `dry_run.json`:

```
$ cd ~/tempest
$ tempest cleanup
```

At this point your deployment should have deleted any objects left behind by Tempest.

 **Note:** Full documentation for the cleanup utility can be found at <http://docs.openstack.org/developer/tempest/cleanup.html>.

Please refer to `/usr/share/openstack-tempest-liberty/README.rpm` on your Director Node for additional information about the Tempest installation package.

In addition to this document complete documentation for Tempest can be found at <http://docs.openstack.org/developer/tempest/>.

Tempest source code and additional technical information can be found on Github at <https://github.com/redhat-openstack/tempest>.

Appendix

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References

Topics:

- [To Learn More](#)

Additional information can be obtained at <http://www.dell.com/en-us/work/learn/openstack-cloud> or by e-mailing openstack@dell.com.

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