Abstract

This document provides information on monitoring the status of the Ceph Storage cluster with the Datadog monitoring tool. Red Hat is committed to replacing problematic language in our code, documentation, and web properties. We are beginning with these four terms: master, slave, blacklist, and whitelist. Because of the enormity of this endeavor, these changes will be implemented gradually over several upcoming releases. For more details, see our CTO Chris Wright’s message.
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CHAPTER 1. MONITORING DATADOG AND CEPH

The Datadog integration with Ceph enables Datadog to execute and process the output from:

- `ceph status`
- `ceph health detail`
- `ceph df detail`
- `ceph osd perf`; and,
- `ceph osd pool stats`.

The integration enables Datadog to:

- Monitor the status and health of the Red Hat Ceph Storage cluster.
- Monitor I/O and performance metrics.
- Track disk usage across storage pools.

Using Datadog

Using Datadog to monitor Ceph requires installing a Datadog agent on at least one Ceph monitor node. When monitoring Ceph, the Datadog agent will execute Ceph command line arguments. Consequently, each Ceph node must have an appropriate Ceph key providing access to the cluster, usually in `/etc/ceph`. Once the agent executes the Ceph command, it sends Red Hat Ceph Storage cluster status and statistics back to Datadog. Then, Datadog will present the status and statistics in the Datadog user interface.

Since Datadog uses an agent, the Red Hat Ceph Storage cluster must be able to reach the internet. However, the Red Hat Ceph Storage cluster does not have to be reachable from the internet.

**NOTE**

Datadog supports retrieving `ceph status` with Red Hat Ceph Storage version 2 or higher. Datadog will provide an update to support `ceph status` for Red Hat Ceph Storage cluster 3 in a subsequent release of its `dd-agent`.

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CHAPTER 2. INSTALLING DATADOG FOR CEPH INTEGRATION

After installing the Datadog agent, configure the Datadog agent to report Ceph metrics to Datadog.

Prerequisites

- Root-level access to the Ceph monitor node.
- Appropriate Ceph key providing access to the Red Hat Ceph Storage cluster.
- Internet access.

Procedure

1. Install the Ceph integration.
   a. Log in to the Datadog App. The user interface will present navigation on the left side of the screen.
   b. Click Integrations.
   c. Either enter ceph into the search field or scroll to find the Ceph integration. The user interface will present whether the Ceph integration is available or already installed.
   d. If it is available, click the button to install it.

2. Configuring the Datadog agent for Ceph
   a. Navigate to the Datadog Agent configuration directory:
      
      ```
      [root@mon ~]# cd /etc/dd-agent/conf.d
      ```
   b. Create a ceph.yaml file from the ceph.yml.sample file:
      
      ```
      [root@mon ~]# cp ceph.yaml.example ceph.yaml
      ```
   c. Modify the ceph.yaml file:
      
      ```
      [root@mon ~]# vim ceph.yaml
      ```
Example

The following is a sample of what the modified `ceph.yaml` file looks like.

```yaml
init_config:

  instances:
    # - tags:
    #   - name:mars_cluster
    #     ceph_cmd: /usr/bin/ceph
    #     ceph_cluster: ceph
    #     # If your environment requires sudo, please add a line like:
    #     #     dd-agent ALL=(ALL) NOPASSWD:/usr/bin/ceph
    #     # to your sudoers file, and uncomment the below option.
    #     use_sudo: True
```

Uncomment the `-tags, -name, ceph_command, ceph_cluster, and use_sudo: True` lines. The default values for `ceph_command` and `ceph_cluster` are `/usr/bin/ceph` and `ceph` respectively.

When complete, it will look like this:

```yaml
init_config:

  instances:
    - tags:
      # name:ceph-RHEL
      # ceph_cmd: /usr/bin/ceph
      # ceph_cluster: ceph
      # If your environment requires sudo, please add a line like:
      # dd-agent ALL=(ALL) NOPASSWD:/usr/bin/ceph
      # to your sudoers file, and uncomment the below option.
      use_sudo: True
```

d. Modify the sudoers file:

```
[root@mon ~]# visudo
```

e. Add the following line:

```
dd-agent ALL=(ALL) NOPASSWD:/usr/bin/ceph
```

f. Enable the Datadog agent so that it will restart if the Ceph host reboots:

```
[root@mon ~]# systemctl enable datadog-agent
```

g. Restart the Datadog agent:
[root@mon ~]# systemctl status datadog-agent
CHAPTER 3. INSTALLING AND CONFIGURING THE DATADOG AGENT FOR CEPH

Install the Datadog agent for Ceph and configure it to report back the Ceph data to the Datadog App.

Prerequisites

- Root-level access to the Ceph monitor node.
- Appropriate Ceph key providing access to the Red Hat Ceph Storage cluster.
- Internet access.

Procedure

1. Log in to the Datadog App. The user interface will present navigation on the left side of the screen.

2. Click Integrations. To install the agent from the command line, click on the Agent tab at the top of the screen.

3. Open a command line and enter the one-step command line agent installation.

Example

```
```

NOTE

Copy the example from the Datadog user interface, as the key differs from the example above and with each user account.
CHAPTER 4. VIEWING THE CEPH OVERVIEW WITH DATADOG

After installing and configuring the Datadog integration with Ceph, return to the Datadog App. The user interface will present navigation on the left side of the screen.

Prerequisites

- Internet access.

Procedure

1. Hover over Dashboards to expose the submenu and then click Ceph Overview.

Datadog presents an overview of the Ceph Storage Cluster.

2. Click Dashboards→New Dashboard to create a custom Ceph dashboard.
The Datadog agent collects the following metrics from Ceph. These metrics may be included in custom dashboards and in alerts.

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<td>ceph.commit_latency_ms</td>
<td>The time taken to commit an operation to the journal.</td>
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<td>ceph.apply_latency_ms</td>
<td>Time taken to flush an update to disks.</td>
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<td>ceph.op_per_sec</td>
<td>The number of I/O operations per second for given pool.</td>
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<td>ceph.read_bytes_sec</td>
<td>The bytes per second being read.</td>
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<td>ceph.write_bytes_sec</td>
<td>The bytes per second being written.</td>
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<td>ceph.num_osds</td>
<td>The number of known storage daemons.</td>
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<td>ceph.num_in_osds</td>
<td>The number of participating storage daemons.</td>
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<td>ceph.num_up_osds</td>
<td>The number of online storage daemons.</td>
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<td>ceph.num_pgs</td>
<td>The number of placement groups available.</td>
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<td>ceph.num_mons</td>
<td>The number of monitor daemons.</td>
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<td>ceph.aggregate_pct_used</td>
<td>The overall capacity usage metric.</td>
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<td>ceph.total_objects</td>
<td>The object count from the underlying object store.</td>
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<td>ceph.num_objects</td>
<td>The object count for a given pool.</td>
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<td>ceph.num_pools</td>
<td>The number of pools.</td>
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<td>ceph.pgstate.active_clean</td>
<td>The number of <code>active+clean</code> placement groups.</td>
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<td>ceph.read_op_per_sec</td>
<td>The per-pool read operations per second.</td>
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<td>ceph.num_near_full_osds</td>
<td>The number of nearly full OSDs.</td>
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<td>ceph.num_full_osds</td>
<td>The number of full OSDs.</td>
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<td>ceph.osd.pct_used</td>
<td>The percentage used of full or near-full OSDs.</td>
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CHAPTER 6. CREATING ALERTS IN DATADOG

Administrators can create monitors that track the metrics of the Red Hat Ceph Storage cluster and generate alerts. For example, if an OSD is down, Datadog can alert an administrator that one or more OSDs are down.

Prerequisites

- Root-level access to the Ceph Monitor node.
- Appropriate Ceph key providing access to the Red Hat Ceph Storage cluster.
- Internet access.

Procedure

1. Click Monitors to see an overview of the Datadog monitors.

2. To create a monitor, select Monitors→New Monitor.

3. Select the detection method. For example, "Threshold Alert."
4. Define the metric. To create an advanced alert, click on the Advanced... link. Then, select a metric from the combo box. For example, select the `ceph.num_in_osds` Ceph metric.

5. Click Add Query+ to add another query.

6. Select another metric from the combo box. For example, select the `ceph.num_up_osds` Ceph metric.
7. In the **Express these queries as:** field, enter `a-b`, where `a` is the value of `ceph.num_in_osds` and `b` is the value of `ceph.num_up_osds`. When the difference is `1` or greater, there is at least one OSD down.

8. Set the alert conditions. For example, set the trigger to be **above or equal to**, the threshold to in total and the time elapsed to **1 minute**.

9. Set the **Alert threshold** field to `1`. When at least one OSD is in the cluster and it is not up and running, the monitor will alert the user.

10. Give the monitor a title in the input field below **Preview** and **Edit**. This is required to save the monitor.

11. Enter a description of the alert in the text field.

**NOTE**

The text field supports metric variables and Markdown syntax.
12. Add the recipients of the alert. This will add an email address to the text field. When the alert gets triggered, the recipients will receive the alert.