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# **CSUI Documentation**

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# CHAPTER 1

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## Overview

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## 1.1 Project History

This page provides some background about the project, describes what CloudStack-UI is, and why it was developed.

At [Bitworks Software](#), we have been running an ACS public cloud for 3 years (actually we still run CS 4.3 cloud in production). And we have found that average users who are familiar with Digital Ocean, Amazon AWS, and other VPS management systems feel uncomfortable with original CloudStack UI and make a lot of operational mistakes. That is why we have decided to implement a convenient and neat end-user facing UI covering regular activities, which are important for day-to-day VM management.

There are several aims we strived to achieve with the new UI:

1. The first goal is to make the UI more intuitive in terms of usability, business processes and typical use-cases.
2. As nowadays people move further from desktop PCs and go full mobile, we wanted the UI to have a support for that. Having a full control of your cloud from a smartphone, what could be better?
3. One of the major goals we want to achieve is to build a UI that is possible to support for many years. That's why we have to use only modern technologies.

4. From the technical perspective we also want the UI to support additional meta-information like descriptions, colors, groups, helpers. All of that is not supported by the native UI and it could be used to add some additional semantics to the entities that user has: like Vms, snapshots and so on.
5. The next key point that we wanted to cover with the new UI is to have some extra features beyond the functionality that CloudStack provides, e.g. DNS management, helpdesk integration, PaaS management, runtime statistics charts and monitoring.
6. And a final goal is to have a community support that could help us to improve the product and provide better user experience for the CloudStack users.

## 1.2 Implementation Details

Designed compatible with Apache CloudStack 4.10 and has been tested for 4.9.

Powered by Angular and Material 2.

Tested and works fine in next modern browsers:

- Google Chrome 60.0.3112.78
- Chromium 60.0.3169.0
- Mozilla Firefox 54.0.1
- Safari 5.1.7
- Internet Explorer 11.483.150630

## 1.3 Documentation

The documentation for the project is presented in the *CloudStack-UI User Guide* that explains to average users how to use the UI when working with CloudStack. It also includes explanations on managers' part clarifying how to manage the cloud infrastructure via CloudStack-UI.

We hope the new features we support will be useful for both end-users and administrators.

## 1.4 How to Contribute

CloudStack-UI is an open-source project. It is developed by an open and friendly community. Everybody is welcome to contribute and engage with the community. We are happy to accept any contribution. You can contribute to the project development in various ways:

1. Share the information about the project with other people, try to install the UI and share your opinion with us and your colleagues.
2. Propose useful features. Ideas are always welcome.
3. Deploy it somewhere and inform us about your success story and we will share it in the adopters section.
4. Fix bugs and send us the PR.
5. Implement a feature from the Roadmap or simply make something new.
6. Support and promote the development of specific functions which are important to you and may be shared.
7. Provide testing environment for other deployment schemes. Now we interested in testing the app with

- (a) KVM with RBD
- (b) Xen with NFS, Local, RBD
- (c) Other browsers and operating systems

8. Hire us for frontend or backend development of custom software development projects. Take a look at our [website](#) to know where we can be useful. Take a look at our [presentation](#) to learn more about us.

To contribute, just contact us via e-mail: [info@bw-sw.com](mailto:info@bw-sw.com)



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## CloudStack-UI User Guide

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CloudStack-UI is created to make it easier for end-users to use cloud infrastructure - to view and use their cloud resources, including virtual machines, templates and ISOs, data volumes and snapshots, security groups, and IP addresses.

The documentation gives precise instructions on working with the interface. The UI is quite intuitive and user-friendly, but we still advise studying the documentation first to get deeper insight of the features.

Here is the documentation structure:

## 2.1 Start Working With CloudStack-UI

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- *Start Working With CloudStack-UI*
  - *Logging In*
  - *Resource Usage*
  - *Notifications on Pending Operations*

This page is aimed to help you to make first steps at CloudStack-UI. If you have never worked with CloudStack before, you should start with installing the CloudStack platform. Follow the instruction in [the official documentation](#).

Then deploy CloudStack-UI (see the [instructions for deployment](#)).



### 2.1.1 Logging In

To enter the platform use your credentials provided by an administrator:

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**Note:** Required fields are marked with asterisks (\*).


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- User name \* - The user ID of your account.
- Password \* - The password associated with the user ID.
- Domain - Specify domain when you log in. CloudStack-UI supports three ways to do it. Choose the one which is more convenient for you:
  1. Enter a domain in the field under the “Show advanced options” button .
  2. Administrator can set a domain in configurations. Domain field will be prepopulated with the specified value. It is more convenient for a user as he/she does not need to enter the domain every time at logging in. In this case the domain field can be hidden by clicking . Find more information on the feature configuration at the [configuration guide](#).
  3. Other way to log in is to enter a URL in the format `http://<ip-address>/login?domain=<domain>`. The domain will be prepopulated in the logging in form with the value that is specified in the URL. Please, note, the domain value in URL will override the domain set in the configurations by Administrator.

Push “Login” to proceed to CloudStack. You will see the first section - Virtual Machines.

To the left you can see the main navigation bar. It allows moving from section to section. It is configured by an Administrator in the [configuration file](#) by setting a list of left-sidebar sections there. The Administrator can set it adjustable, i.e. allow a user to reorder elements in the main navigation bar (except the “Logout” section). Please, see the [configuration guide](#) for more information on configuring the navigation bar elements.



If the main navigation bar is set to adjustable, you will see a lock  at the top. To change the section order in the menu click the lock to unlock it and change the section order by:


- dragging the section up and down the list,
- enabling/disabling a section by ticking it in the list.

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**Note:** You cannot disable the Virtual Machines section. You can only move it within the section list.

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The navigation bar can be hidden or extended using the  icon in the upper-left corner. The system remembers the main navigation bar position (collapsed/expanded) after login/logout, reloading a page, moving between sections and within the section.

## 2.1.2 Resource Usage

In this section you can see the resource statistics: used and free VMs, computational resources, volumes and storage space.

Unfold *Resource Usage* panel in the upper part of the screen. It provides information on the following resources:

1. Virtual machines;
2. Computational resources - CPU, RAM;
3. Volumes and snapshots;



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Username \*


Administrator

Password \*


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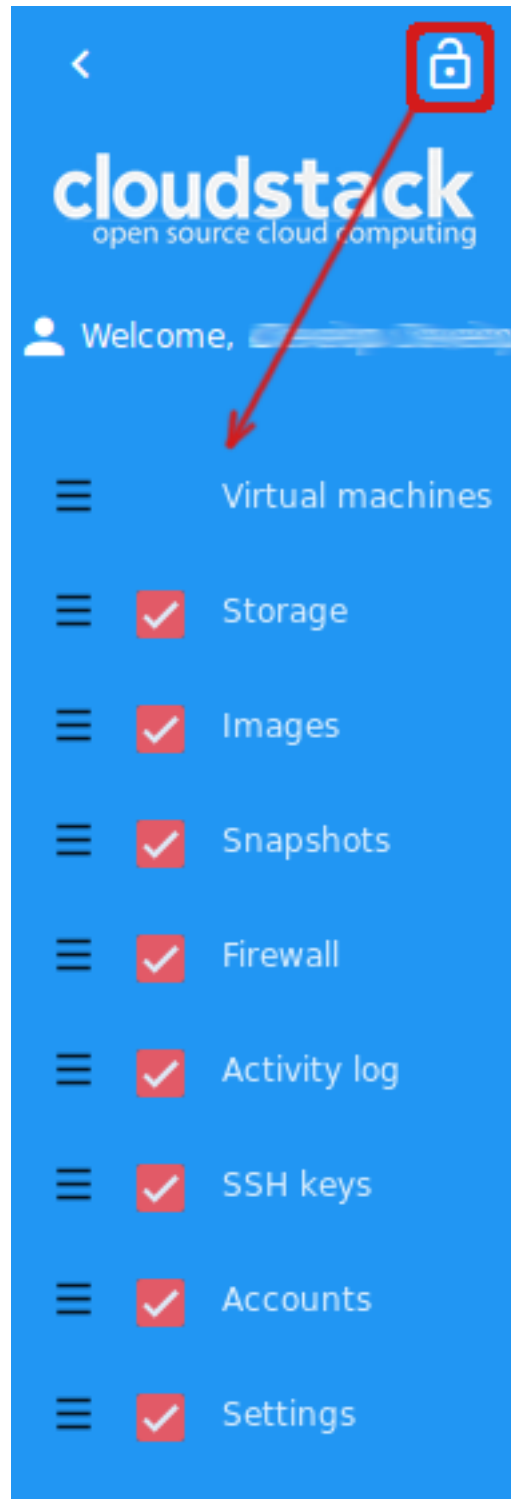
Domain

Administrator



LOGIN

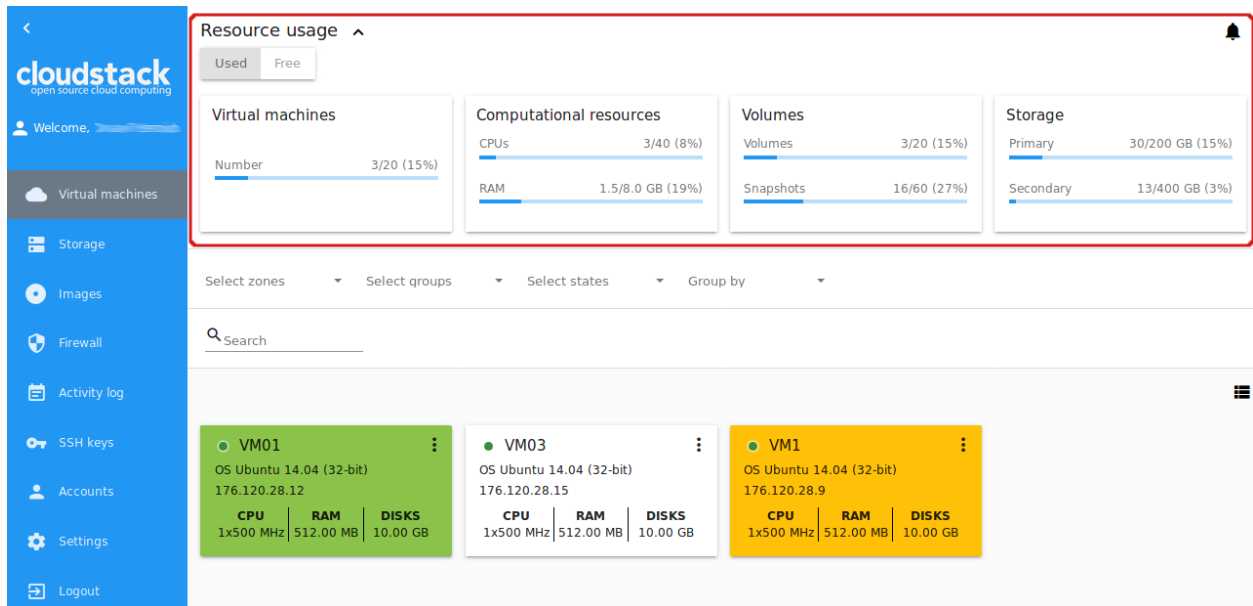




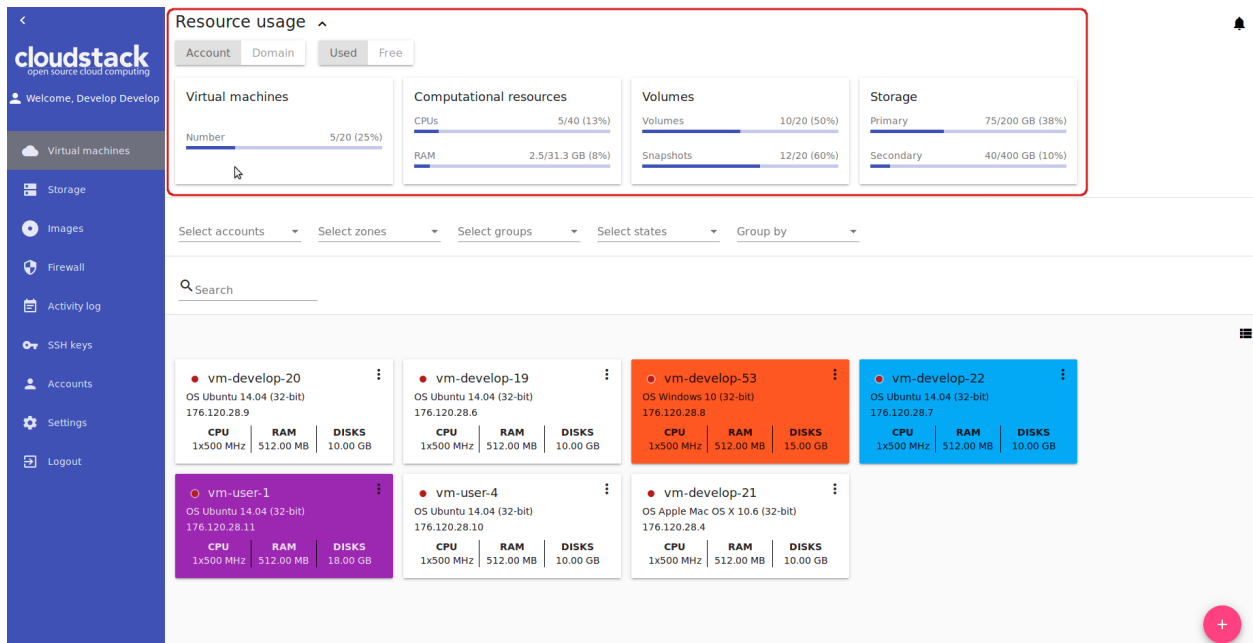
#### 4. Storage - primary and secondary.

You can switch between used or free resources by clicking the option you need above the resource data list.


A user can see the resource usage statistics for his/her user only.



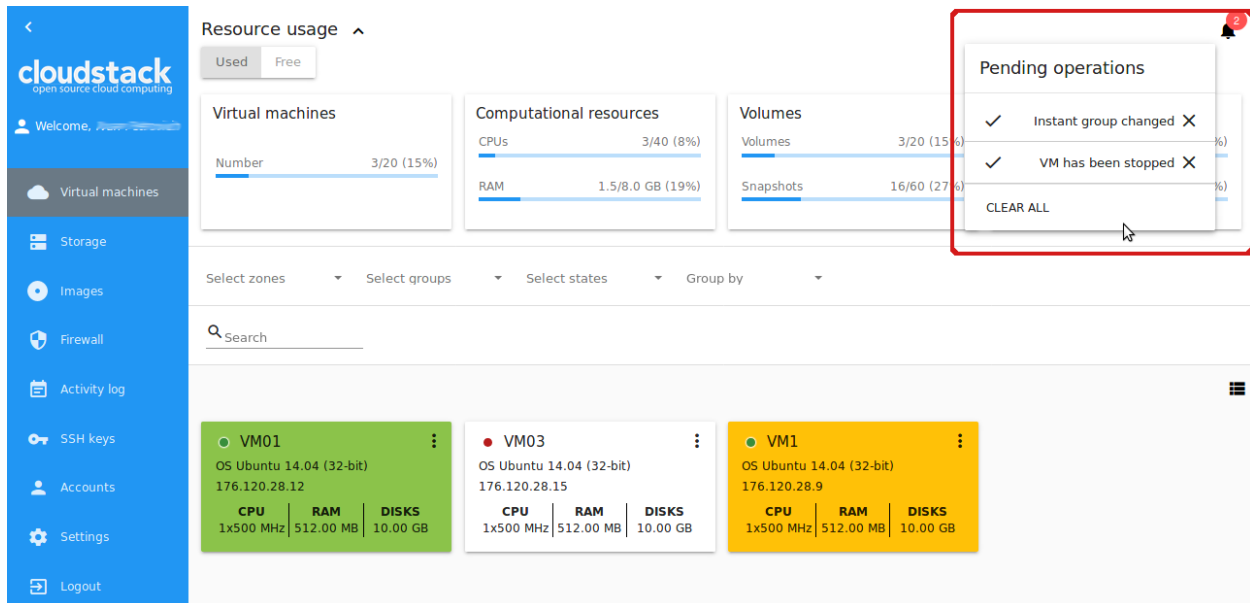
A Domain Administrator can view resources for his/her account and for the whole domain.



## 2.1.3 Notifications on Pending Operations

In the upper-right corner of the screen, you can see the list of pending operations by clicking a bell button . It informs you of the latest operations in the system. You can clear the list after its reviewing by deleting every

notification one by one or by clicking “CLEAR ALL” at the list bottom.



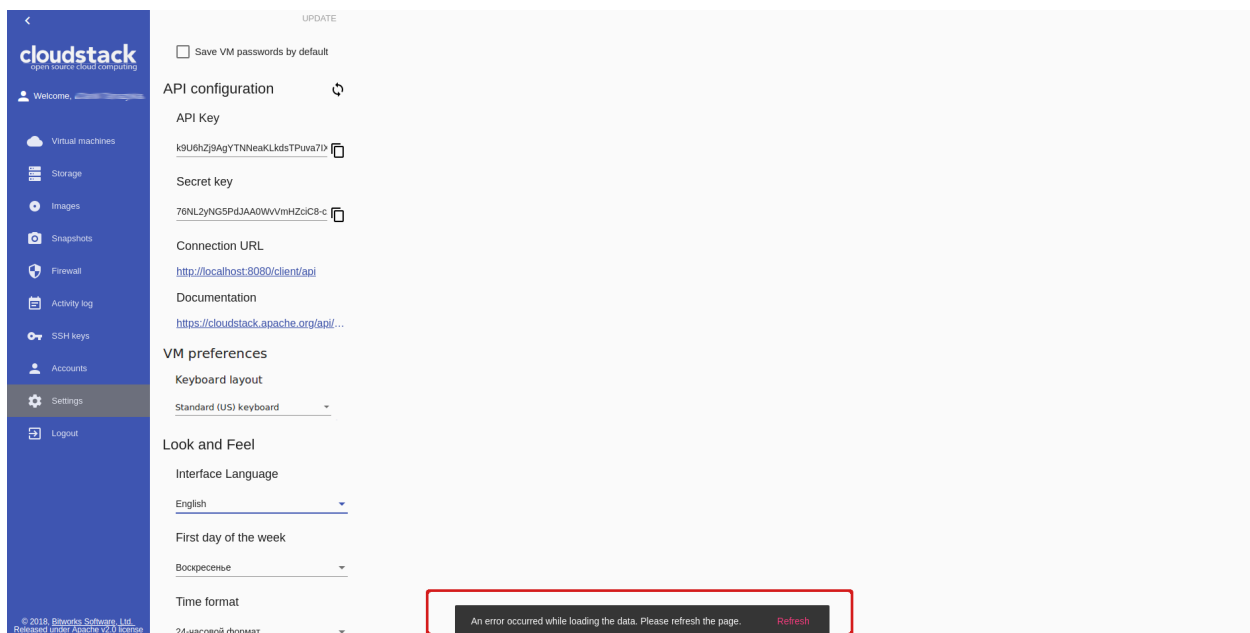
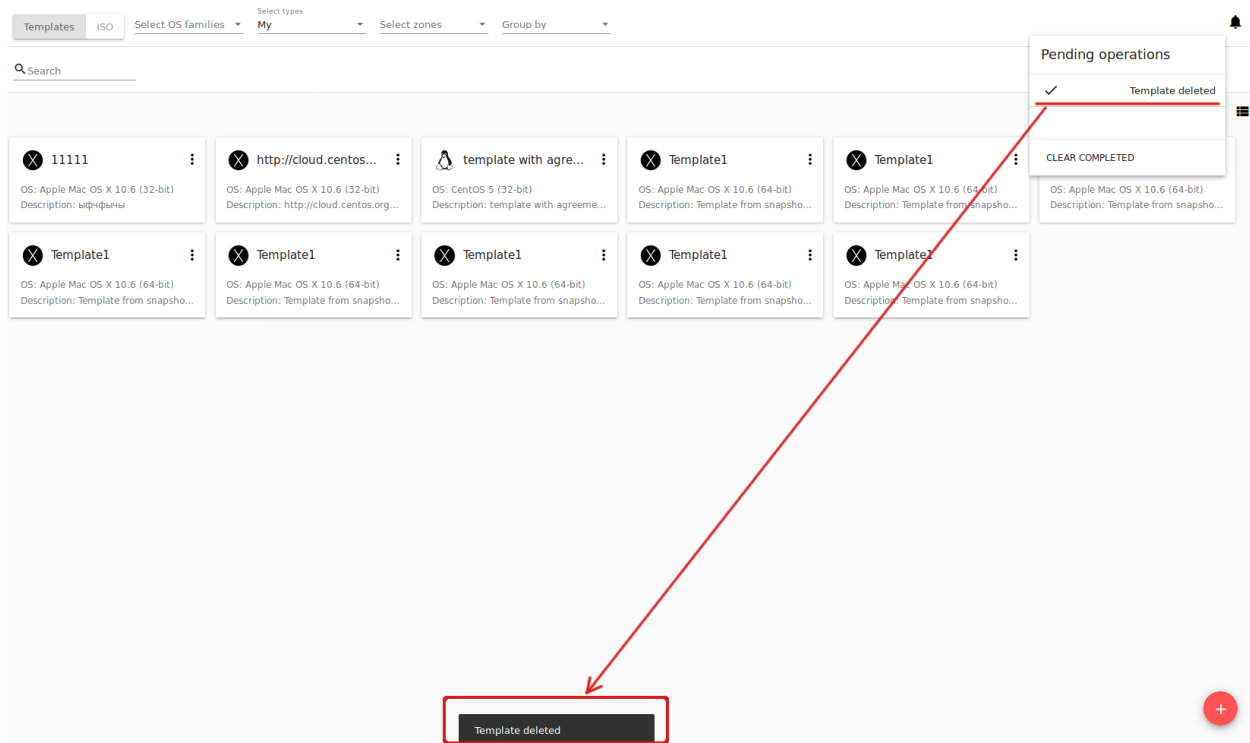
Alongside with the notification panel, the action completion confirmation additionally appears in the snackbar notification at the page bottom.

In case of errors at data loading the snackbar also notifies of them. In this case it has a refresh button that refreshes the whole app.

## 2.2 Virtual Machines

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  - *Create a Virtual Machine*
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    - \* *Network Tab*
    - \* *Tags Tab*



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– Access a Virtual Machine

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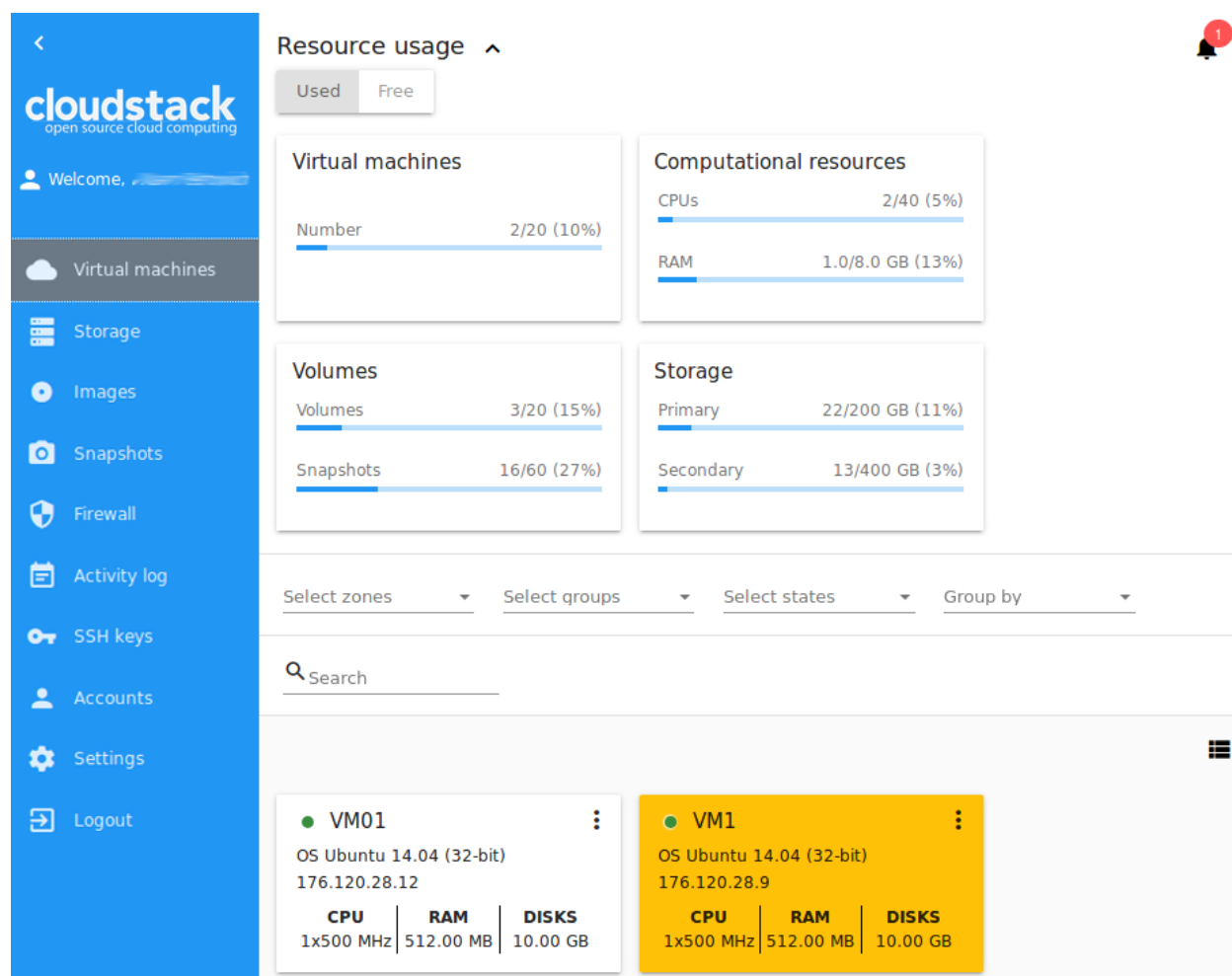
*Virtual Machines* is the starting section. Here and in all other views we have implemented a “one-step” approach, and we also made it work without moving from view to view. So all actions on VMs can be managed from one screen view.

In this section you can perform actions over a VM that is create, start, stop, delete it. Besides, here you can configure the machine editing its service offering parameters, group, firewall rules. Finally, you can access a VM selecting the most appropriate way. We support three options for accessing a VM: via the console, via Webshell and via HTTP.



Below you will find the detailed information on the aforementioned options for VM management via CloudStack-UI.

## 2.2.1 Virtual Machines List

At this page, you can see the list of your virtual machines available to your user only.



If you are a Domain Administrator you can see the virtual machines of all users in your account. Or select all accounts in the “Select accounts” option above the list to see the virtual machines for the whole domain.

You can change the data representation of existing virtual machines from “card” to “list”. We have added the switch  /  in the upper-right corner of each section. This improvement gives a user an opportunity to work with data in each specific section in a more convenient way.

The screenshot shows the CloudStack interface. On the left is a sidebar with navigation links. The main area displays 'Resource usage' at the top, followed by 'Virtual machines' and 'Computational resources' sections. Below these is a list of VMs. A red box highlights the 'develop' group in the left sidebar, and a red arrow points to the 'vm-develop-260' VM card.

VM Name	OS	IP	CPU	RAM	DISKS
vm-develop-260	OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)	176.120.28.4	1x1000 MHz	1.00 GB	16.00 GB
vm-develop-276	OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)	176.120.28.15	1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB
vm-develop-277	OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)	176.120.28.8	1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB
vm-develop-278	OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)	176.120.28.14	1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB
vm-develop-287	OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)	176.120.28.7	1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	22.00 GB
vm-user123-2	OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)	176.120.28.10	1x1000 MHz	1.00 GB	10.00 GB
VM2	OS Apple Mac OS X 10.6 (32-bit)	176.120.28.16	1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	8.00 GB
Zoi	OS Ubuntu 10.04 (64-bit)	176.120.28.13	1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB

A list view can be switched to a box view:

VM	IP	CPU	RAM	DISKS	OS
VM1	176.120.28.7	CPU: 1x500 MHz	RAM: 512.00 MB	DISKS: 10.00 GB	OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)
VM2	176.120.28.8	CPU: 1x1000 MHz	RAM: 1.00 GB	DISKS: 10.00 GB	OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)
VM3	176.120.28.9	CPU: 1x500 MHz	RAM: 512.00 MB	DISKS: 92.00 GB	OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)

And vice versa, switch a list view to a box view:


**VM1**  
 OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)  
 176.120.28.7  
 CPU: 1x500 MHz | RAM: 512.00 MB | DISKS: 10.00 GB

**VM2**  
 OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)  
 176.120.28.8  
 CPU: 1x1000 MHz | RAM: 1.00 GB | DISKS: 10.00 GB

**VM3**  
 OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)  
 176.120.28.9  
 CPU: 1x500 MHz | RAM: 512.00 MB | DISKS: 92.00 GB

For each VM in the list view you can see the following information:

- VM name and IP;
- State - shows the VM state by color spot: green for Running, red for Stopped, yellow for changing status;
- OS family;
- CPU;
- RAM;
- Disks.

To the right the Actions button  expands the list of actions available for the VM.

## Filtering of Virtual Machines

The filtering and search tool will help you to find a virtual machine in the list.

The screenshot shows the CloudStack 'Resource usage' page. The left sidebar contains navigation links: Welcome, Virtual machines, Storage, Images, Snapshots, Firewall, Activity log, SSH keys, Accounts, Settings, and Logout. The main content area has tabs for 'Used' and 'Free'. Below the tabs are four summary cards: Virtual machines (3/20 (15%)), Computational resources (CPUs 3/40 (8%), RAM 1.5/8.0 GB (19%)), Volumes (3/20 (15%)), and Storage (Primary 30/200 GB (15%), Secondary 13/400 GB (3%)). Below these cards is a filter bar with dropdowns for 'Select zones', 'Select groups', 'Select states', and 'Group by', along with a search input field. Below the filter bar, three VM cards are displayed: VM01 (green), VM03 (white), and VM1 (yellow). Each card shows the OS (Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)), IP address, and resource usage (CPU, RAM, DISKS).

You can filter the VM list by accounts (available for Domain Administrators) and/or zones and/or groups and/or states. In the drop-down lists tick the filtering parameters and see the immediate result.

Besides, VMs can be grouped by zones and/or groups and/or colors and/or accounts. Grouping makes it easier to identify necessary VMs on the list.

The screenshot shows the CloudStack 'Resource usage' page with the 'Account' tab selected. The filter bar is expanded, showing 'Select accounts' (dropdown), 'Select zones' (Toms), 'Select groups' (Group 1), 'Select states' (dropdown), and 'Group by' (dropdown). Below the filter bar is a search input field. Below the search field, a single VM card is displayed: vm-user-1 (purple). The card shows the OS (Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)), IP address (176.120.28.11), and resource usage (CPU 1x500 MHz, RAM 512.00 MB, DISKS 18.00 GB).

Use the search tool to find a virtual machine by its name or a part of the name.

Under the *Virtual Machines* section, you can open a form to create a new virtual machine.




## 2.2.2 Create a Virtual Machine

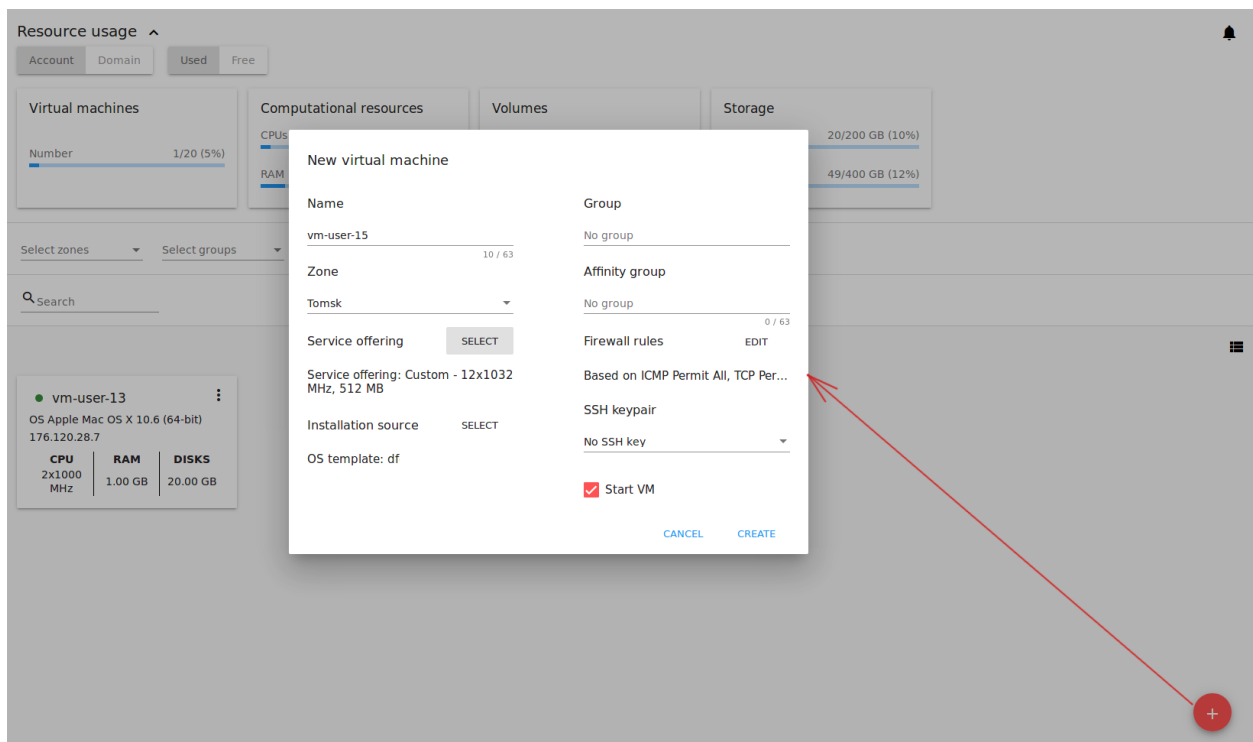
Creating a new VM in CloudStack-UI is a one-step action. You can select options from one screen without additional steps.

At creating a virtual machine you must select:

- a service offering
- an installation source
- the rules of the security group

Please, note that a virtual machine is created with a root disk so you do not need to add any volume at the VM creation step. If necessary, you can add data disk to the VM later.

To create a new VM click the “Create” button  at the bottom-right corner.



In the *Create VM* form fill in the following fields:

**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

1. **Name \*** - A name of VM. The system suggests a meaningful autogenerated name in the following form `vm-<username>-<counter>`. You can enter any name you wish. It should start with a letter, contain figures and Latin letters (up to 63 symbols) and be unique within the domain.
2. **Zone \*** - A zone of VM operation. Select a zone from the drop-down list. The list of available zones is managed by a Root Administrator. More information about zones in CloudStack can be found in the [official documentation](#).

3. **Service offerings** \* - Select a set of options and resources for a VM, such as templates for creating virtual machines, disk storage, and other. The list of available service offerings is managed by an Administrator. Service offering availability is determined by zone in the [configuration file](#).

Click “SELECT” in the Service Offerings block and choose a necessary option in the modal window. The list of service offerings can be of two types: Fixed and Custom.

*Fixed* service offerings are the offerings with fixed parameters. They can not be changed.

*Custom* service offerings are offerings with adjustable parameters. You can set the amount of CPU cores, CPU memory and Network rate as you need.

Use the switcher “Fixed/Custom” above the list to select a necessary type of offerings.

If service offering classes are determined in the configuration file (see the [configuration guide](#)), the list of service offerings is displayed as a list grouped by the determined classes. You can filter the list by classes using the filtering tool above the list. Classes provide additional semantics defining the purpose of VM.

**Choose service offering**

Fixed Custom **Select classes**

Search

**Class 1**

Class 1 description

Name	CPU cores	CPU (MHz)	Memory (MB)	Network rate (MB/s)	
Medium Instance	1	1000	1024	-	<input type="radio"/>

**Common**

Name	CPU cores	CPU (MHz)	Memory (MB)	Network rate (MB/s)	
Small Instance	1	500	512	-	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
full-params	2	1000	1024	100	<input type="radio"/>

SHOW ADDITIONAL FIELDS

CANCEL SELECT

You also can use the search tool to find an option in the list by a name or a part of the name.

### Fixed Service Offerings

For fixed service offerings the parameters are provided in the table per each option. Four main parameters are provided by default. They are:

- CPU Cores;
- CPU (MHz);
- Memory (MB);
- Network Rate (Mb/s).

Click “SHOW ADDITIONAL FIELDS” to the right to expand the range of parameters. Scroll the table to right and you will see:

- Disk read rate (Mb/s);
- Disk write rate (Mb/s);
- Disk read rate (IO/s);
- Disk write rate (IO/s).

You can hide the additional parameters by clicking “HIDE ADDITIONAL FIELDS”.

Choose the option in the list and click “SELECT” below.

The settings will appear for the VM service offerings.

### Custom Service Offerings

For custom service offerings the parameters are also provided in the table per each option. Besides, you can see more parameters by clicking “SHOW ADDITIONAL FIELDS”.

By selecting an option in the list, you open a modal window where you can set a value for the following parameters:

- CPU Cores;
- CPU (MHz);
- Memory (MB).

These parameters can be predefined in the [configuration file](#) by an Administrator. The values specified there will be used as default parameters for a custom service offering.

Administrators can set limits for custom service offerings in the [configuration file](#). That means you cannot set values larger than the limits specified for custom service offerings.

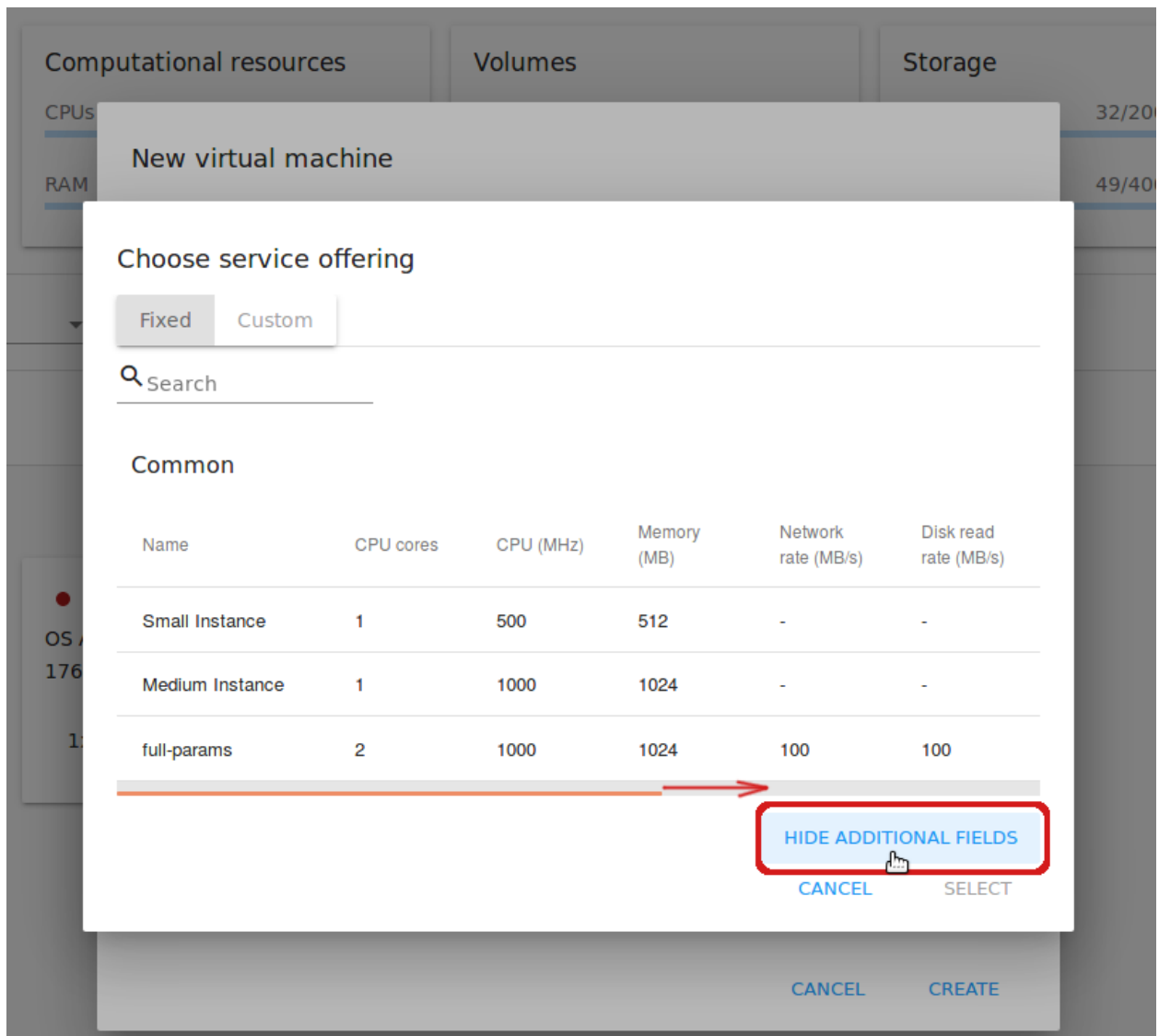
Click “CONFIRM” to set the custom service offering parameters. The modal window will close and the set values will appear in the list for the selected custom service offerings option. Click “CANCEL” to drop all the settings.

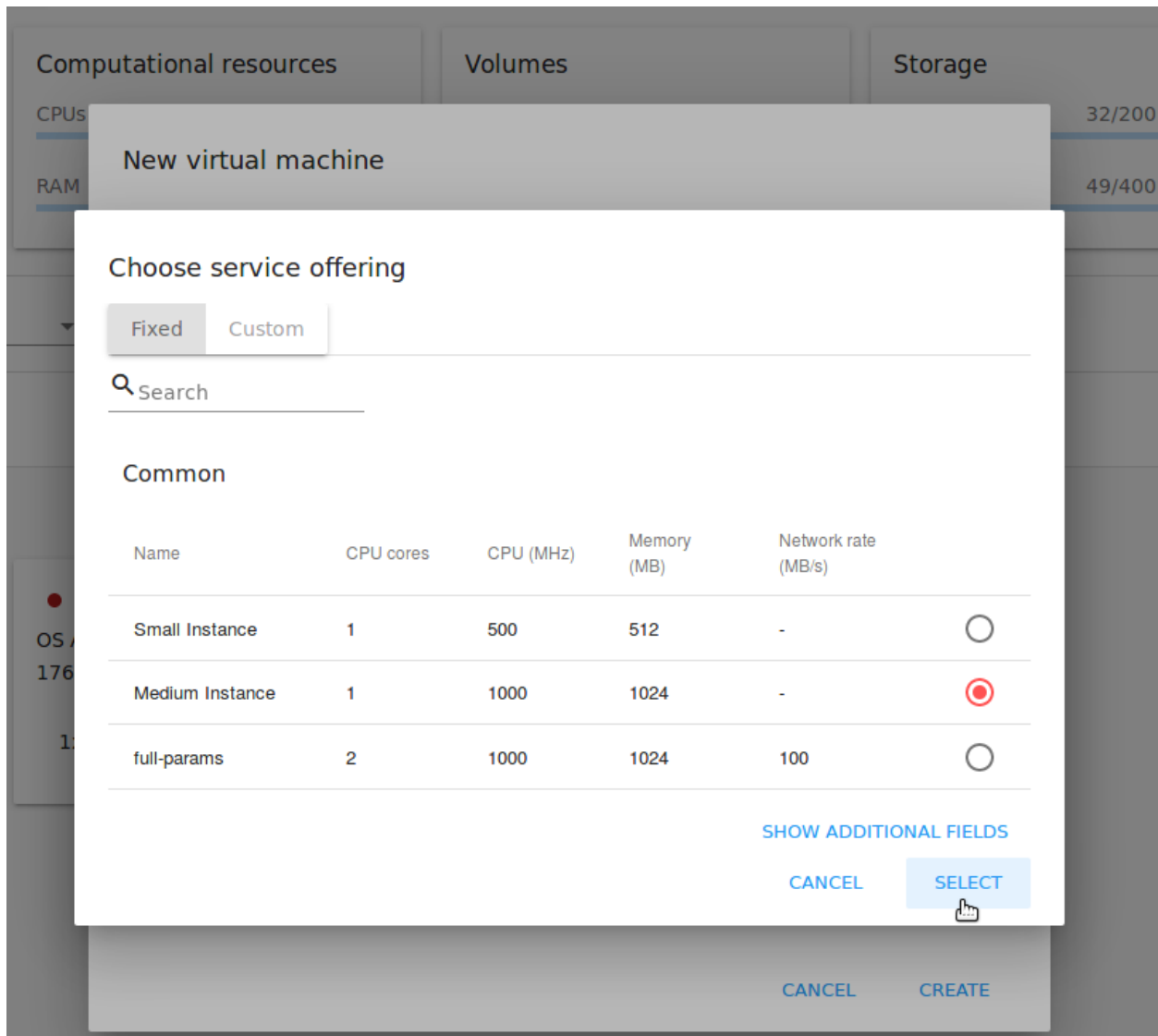
Click “SELECT” below the list to assign the service offerings to your machine. The custom settings will appear for the VM service offerings. Custom service offering parameters are saved to account tags (see the [list of tags](#)) if they are supported for the account. This will make it easier for you to use saved custom parameters for service offerings next time at VM creation as they will be predefined in the form automatically.

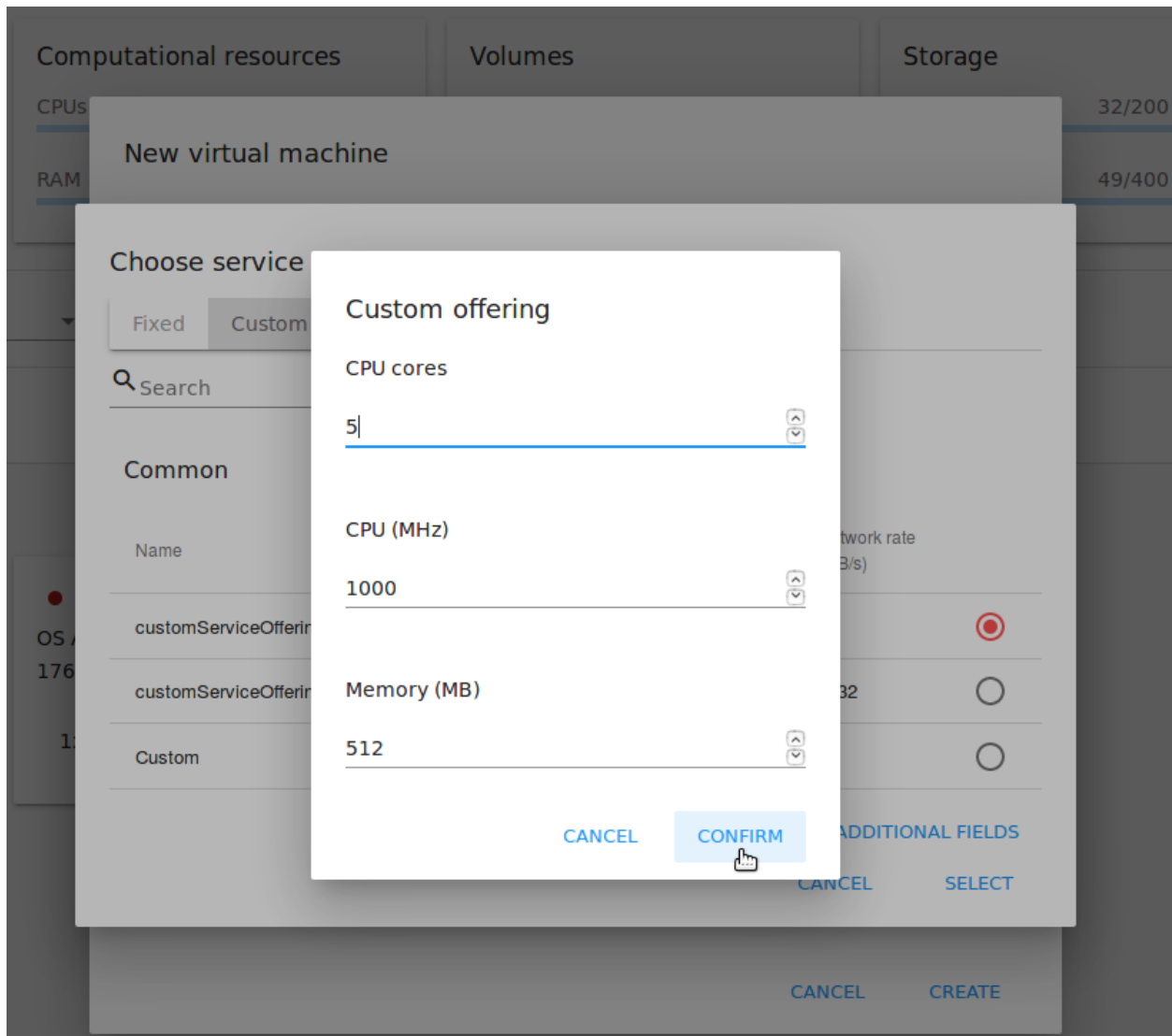
You can change service offerings by clicking “SELECT” next to the settings in the creation form and choosing other parameters. Click “CHANGE” below to assign the selected option to the VM.

4. **Installation source** \* - Click “Select” to choose an installation source. Traditionally, there are two options of the virtual machine creation:

- From a Template.
- From an ISO file.







**New virtual machine**

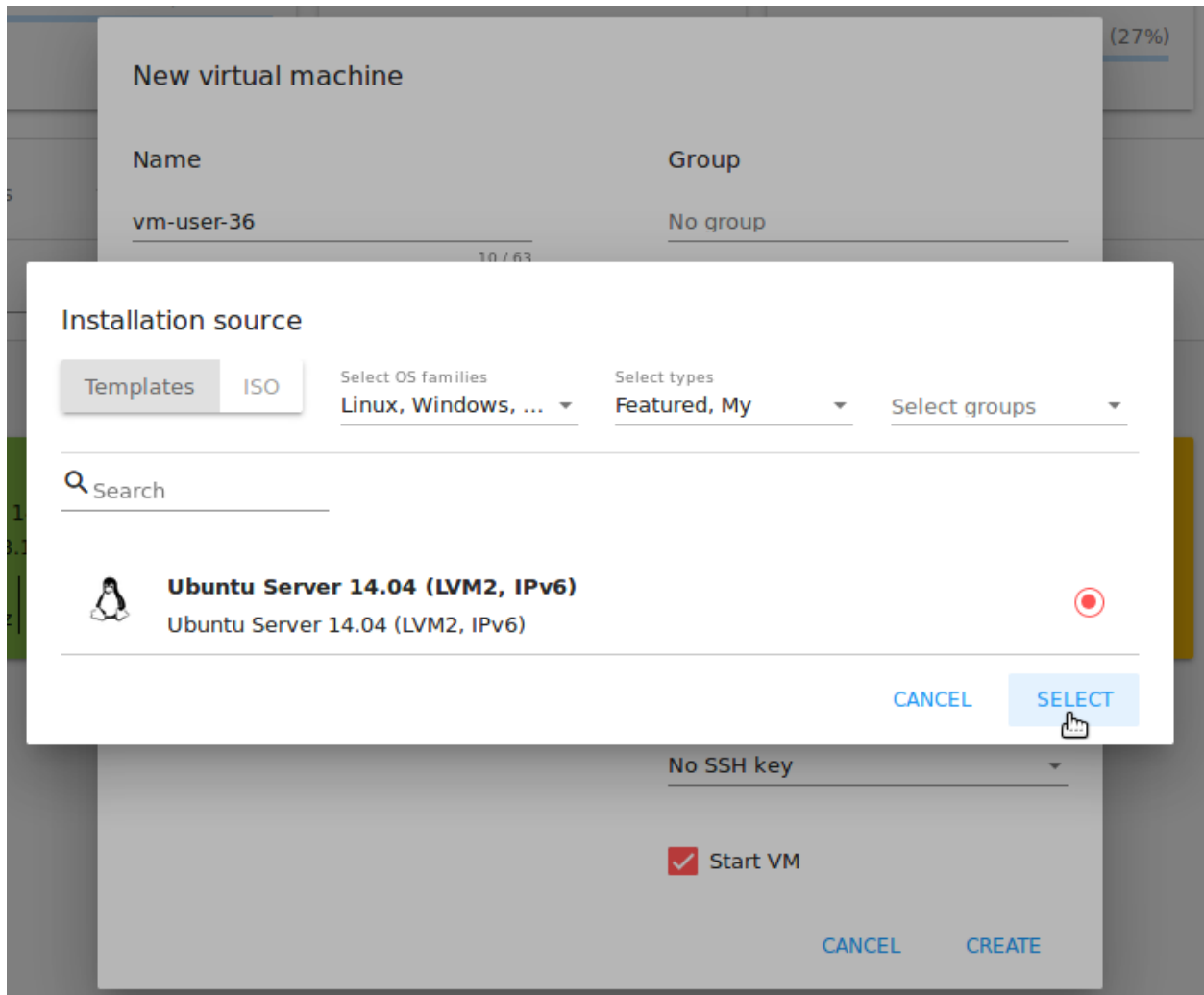
Name	vm-user-15	Group	No group
Zone	Tomsk	Affinity group	No group
Service offering	<b>SELECT</b>	Firewall rules	EDIT
Service offering: Custom - 12x1032 MHz, 512 MB		Based on ICMP Permit All, TCP Per...	
Installation source	SELECT	SSH keypair	No SSH key
OS template: df		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Start VM	
		CANCEL CREATE	

You will see a list in a modal window that contains templates/ISOs with the “Ready” status available for the selected zone, as well as user’s account or the whole domain.

The filtering tool allows finding a necessary option by selecting among templates/ISOs by OS families, types and groups, or search the source by a name or a part of its name.

Tick the source in the list and click “SELECT” to implement the selected source.

Click “CANCEL” to drop selected options. No source will be selected then.



5. **Disk offering** - Available if ISO is selected as a source. Open a modal window where available disk offerings are listed by clicking “SELECT” in the disk offering section. The list of available options is managed by an Administrator. Disk offering availability is determined by zone in the [configuration file](#).

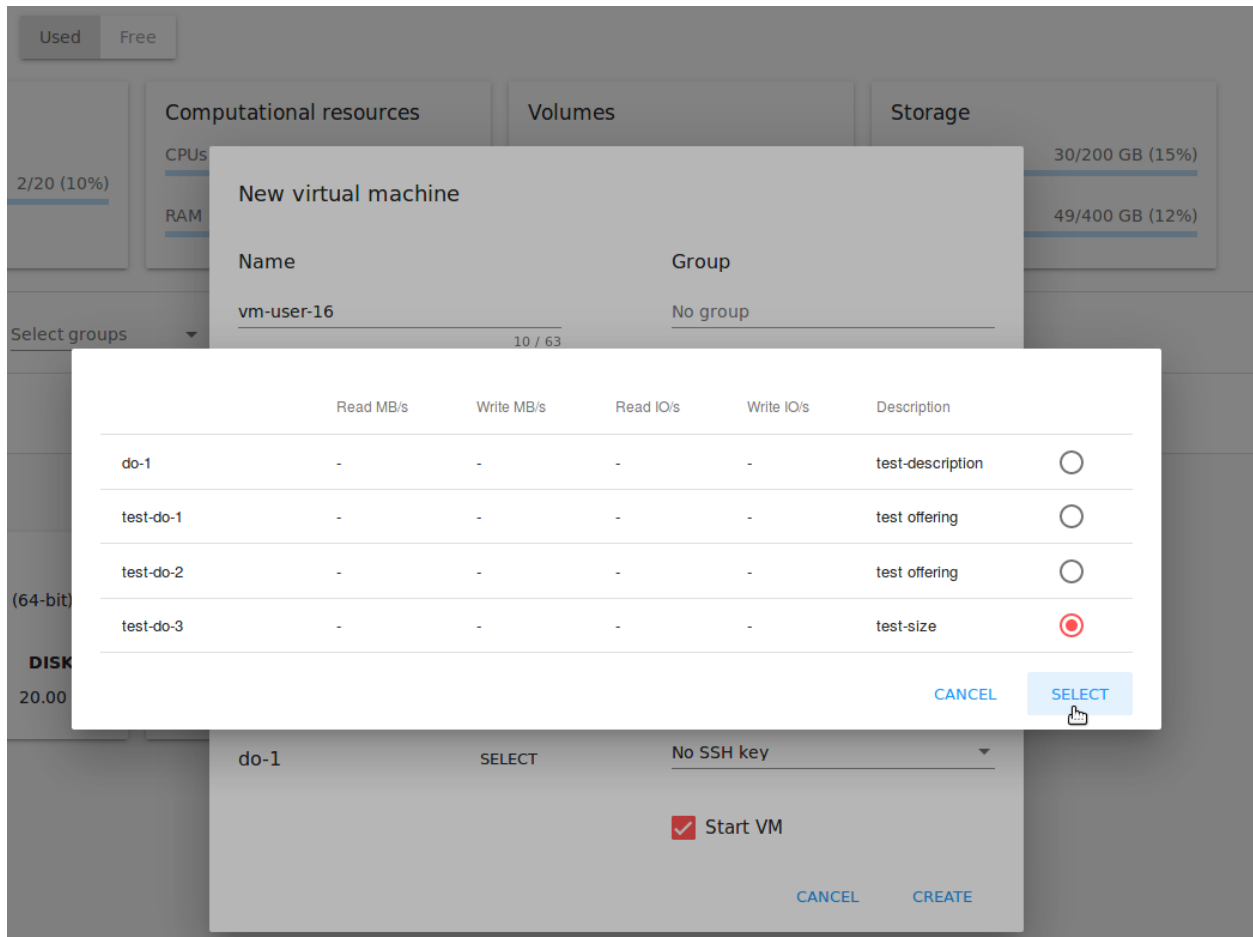
For each disk offering you will see a range of parameters. The following parameters are shown by default:

- Read rate (MB/s);
- Write rate (MB/s);
- Read rate (IO/s);
- Write rate (IO/s).

More parameters can be added via the [configuration file](#) by an Administrator.



Select a disk offering in the list and click “SELECT”.



If the selected disk offering has a custom disk size (it is set by Administrator), you can change the disk size. Change the disk size moving the slider up to the volume size you wish.

Find more about disk offerings in the [official documentation](#).

6. **Group** - Select a group from the drop-down list. Or create a new group by typing its name right in the field. The group will be saved to the machine [tags](#).
7. **Affinity group** - Select an affinity group from the drop-down list. Or create a new group entering it right in this field. The name should contain letters, figures, start from a letter and should not contain spaces. Its length should not exceed 63 symbols. What an affinity group is you can read in the [official documentation](#).
8. **Firewall rules** - Click “Edit” to specify a security group for the VM. In the appeared window choose between “Create new” or “Select Shared” options.

### Create new security group

A new security group is created on the base of predefined templates. This security group will be created as a *private* group used for this VM only.

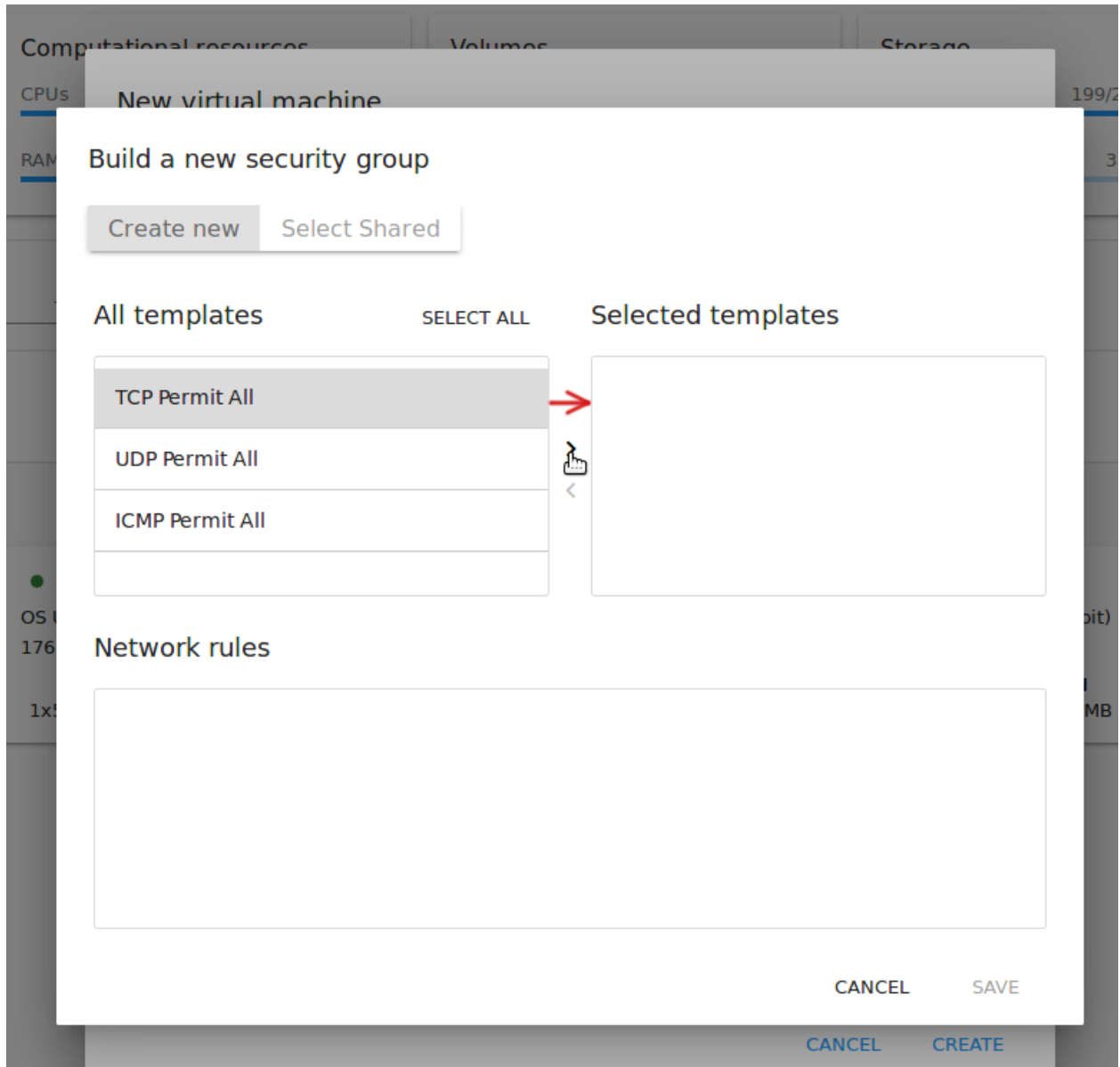
When creating a new security group, you can see all the templates are selected by default in the modal window. To form your custom security group, select a template in the “All templates” list at the left and move it to the “Selected templates” list at the right by clicking the arrow icon:

Click “SELECT ALL” to move all templates from left to right at once.

**New virtual machine**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Group</b>
vm-user-16	No group
<b>Zone</b>	<b>Affinity group</b>
Tomsk	No group
<b>Service offering</b> SELECT	<b>Firewall rules</b> EDIT
Service offering: Small Instance	Based on ICMP Permit All, TCP Per...
<b>Installation source</b> SELECT	<b>SSH keypair</b>
OS template: DrWeb LiveCD 201...	No SSH key
<b>Disk offering</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Start VM
test-do-3	
<b>Disk size</b> 30 GB	
24	

CANCEL CREATE



Click “RESET” to drop all selected templates.

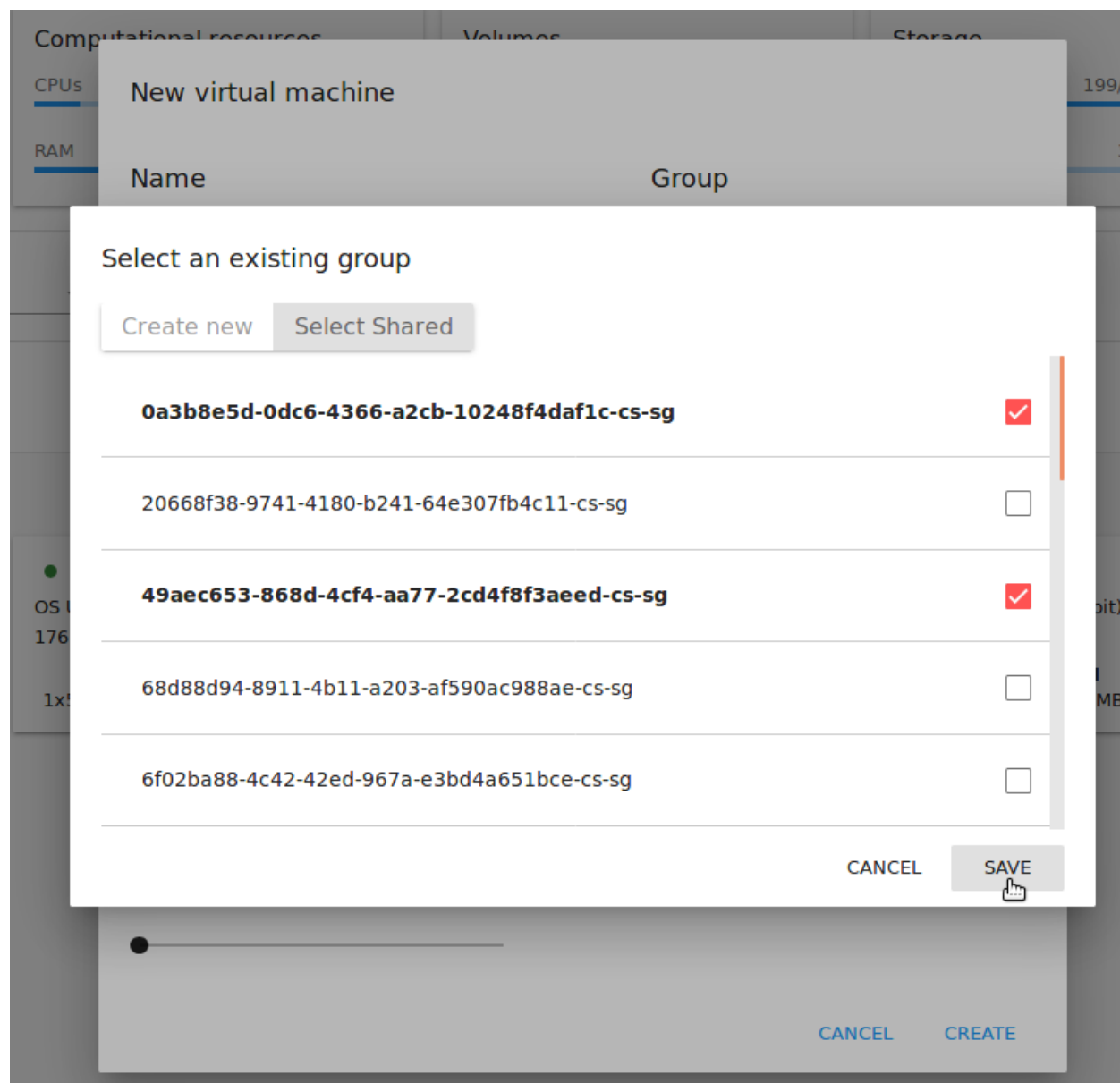
In the list below you will see the rules corresponding to the selected templates. All of them are checked as selected. Uncheck those you do not wish to add to your VM as firewall rules.

Click “SAVE” to apply the selected rules to your virtual machine.

Click “CANCEL” to drop the selected options. No rules will be assigned to the virtual machine. You will return to the “Create new virtual machine” window.

### Select Shared security group

If you would like to select an existing group of firewall rules, you can click the “Select Shared” option and tick those groups in the list that you want to assign to your VM. The security groups in the *Shared* list are used by other VMs in the domain. That means you won’t be able to uncheck some rules in the group that you do not want to include into the list (like at creating VM from a template). You can assign only the whole shared security group to your VM.



You can edit a shared security group after VM is created. In the *Network* tab of the VM details sidebar the assigned

shared security group(s) can be viewed and edited. Please, find more information on security group editing in the [Network Tab](#) section.

Click “Cancel” to drop the selected options. No rules will be assigned to the virtual machine.

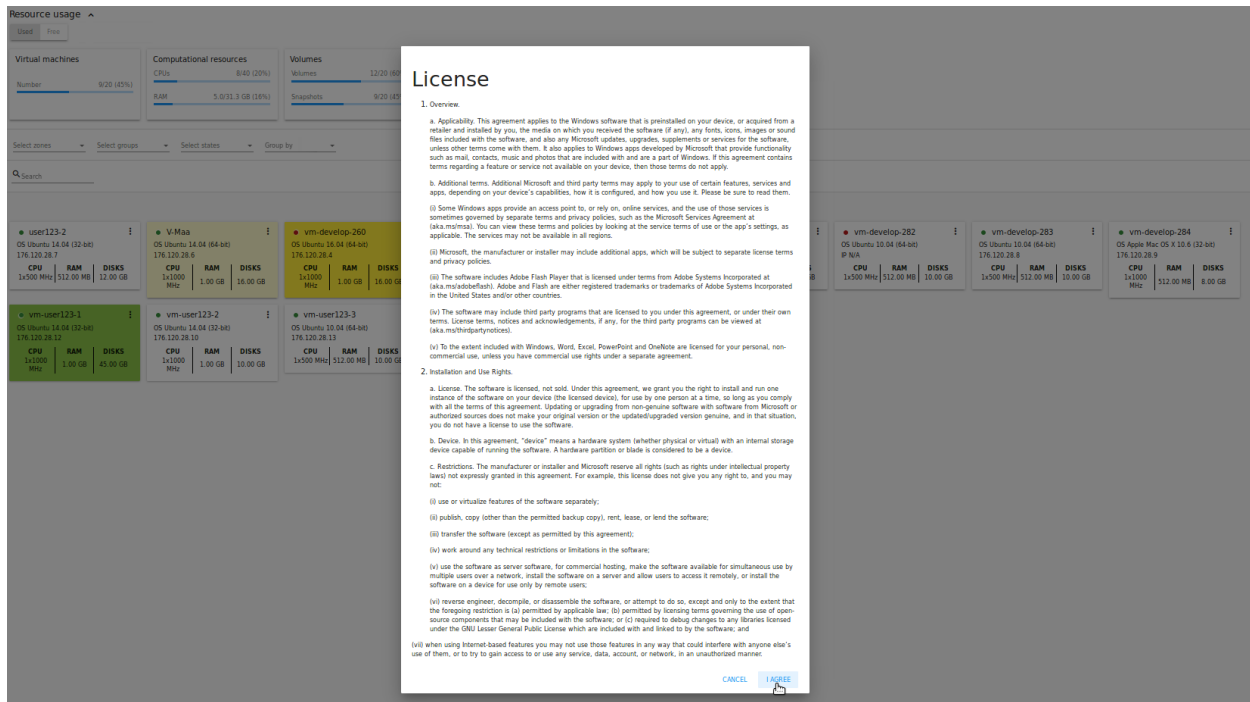
9. **SSH keypair** - Select an SSH keypair. The list of keys contains the SSH keys available for the account under which the VM is being created. Find more information on SSH keys in the [SSH Keys](#) section.

10. **Start VM** - Tick the box to start the VM right after its deployment. If this option is activated, the VM acquires an IP and a password (if required by the template). If it is not, the machine IP is not available till VM is started, no password is assigned to it.

Once all fields are filled in, click “Create”.

For some templates/ISOs used at VM creation you are offered to accept a “Template/ISO Terms and Conditions Agreement”. An administrator is able to specify an agreement for a template or ISO. An agreement may determine, for example, software licensing terms or restrictions on the liability of the software template vendor. A user must confirm it to continue VM installation from a chosen source.

If you are creating a virtual machine on the base of a template/ISO that requires an agreement, read the terms in the appeared window and click “I AGREE” to continue.



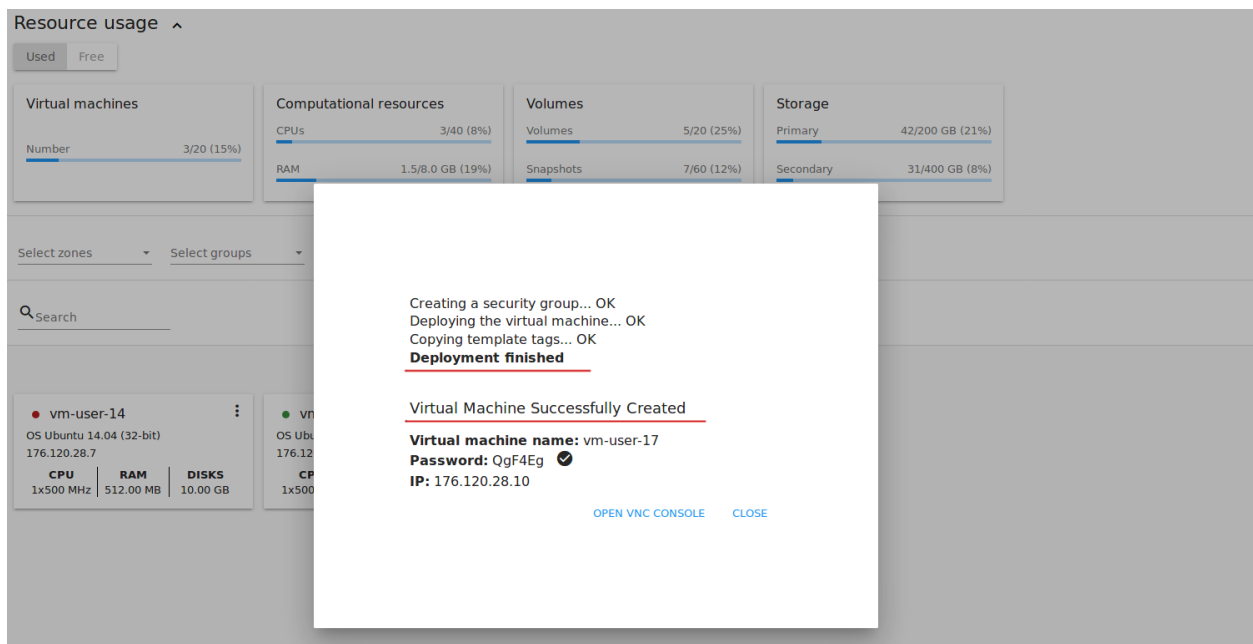
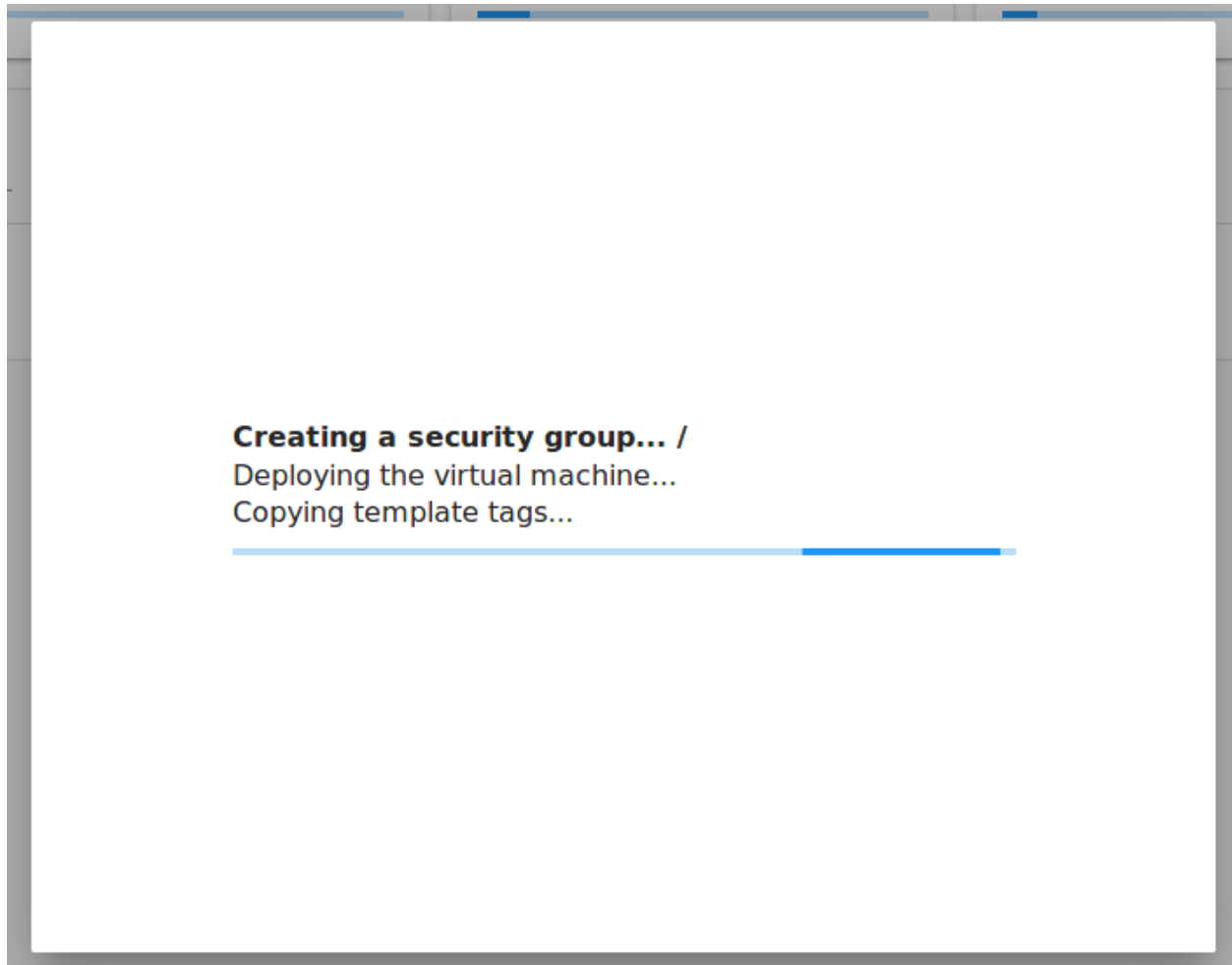
Click “CANCEL” to close the terms and move back to the creation form. Change the installation source.

After clicking “CREATE”, a dialogue window will appear where you can monitor the VM creation process: security group creation, virtual machine deployment, template tags copying, etc. These procedures are fulfilled one by one. A procedure in progress is marked with a spinner in the message. In case of an error occurring at any VM creation step, a user can understand at what step it has happened.

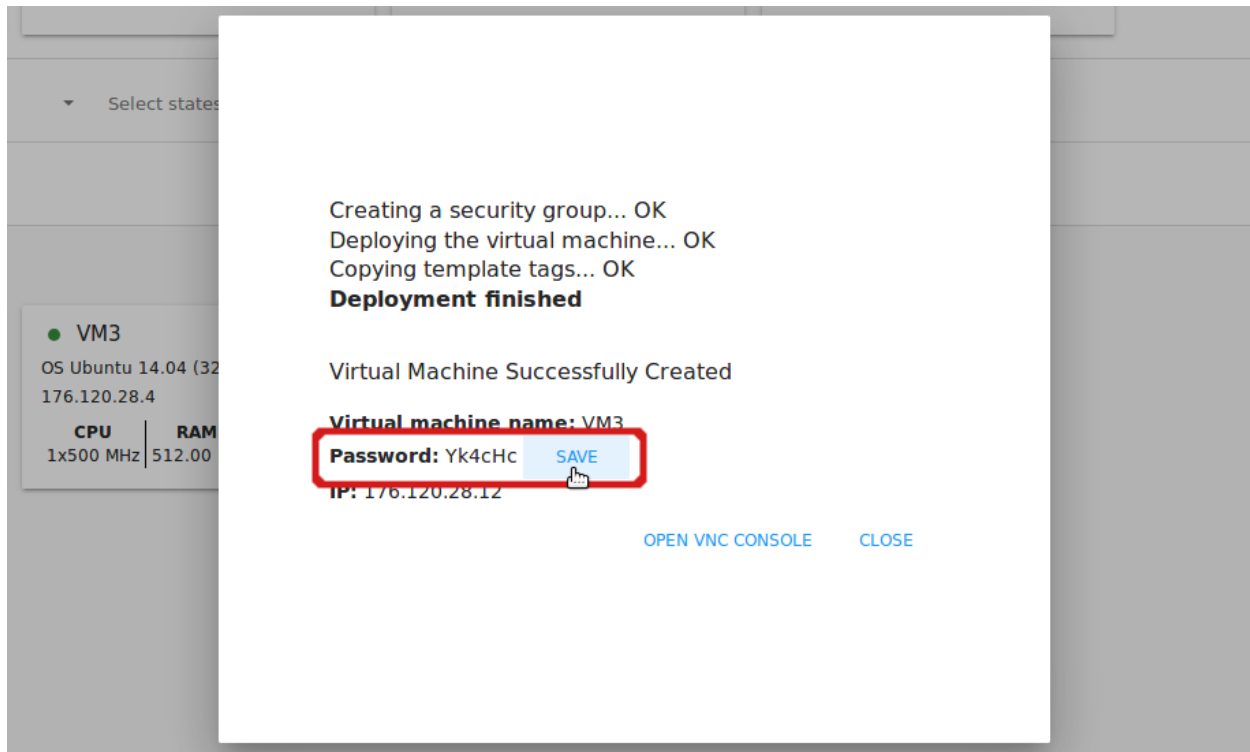
Once the VM creation process finishes, the success message will inform you of that.

The message will show the list of all creation steps and the virtual machine information:

- VM name and IP (if it is available),
- VM Password - This field appears after the VM creation if a password is enabled for the template used for creating this machine. A password is autogenerated. Click “SAVE” next to it in the dialogue window if you



want to save it for this VM. The password will be saved to the VM tags. You can see the saved password later by clicking “Access VM” in the Actions box for this machine.



The system will ask you if you wish to save passwords to VM tags by default for the virtual machines created in the future. Click “Yes” and the “Save VM password by default” option will be activated in the account settings:

It means the password will be saved to tags automatically for all created virtual machines.

From this window, you can access the VM opening VNC console.

Close the dialogue window and make sure the newly created VM is in the list of virtual machines.

Click “CANCEL” to drop the VM creation.

## Possible Issues When Creating a Virtual Machine

You can face the following issues when creating a virtual machine:

- Lack of resources.

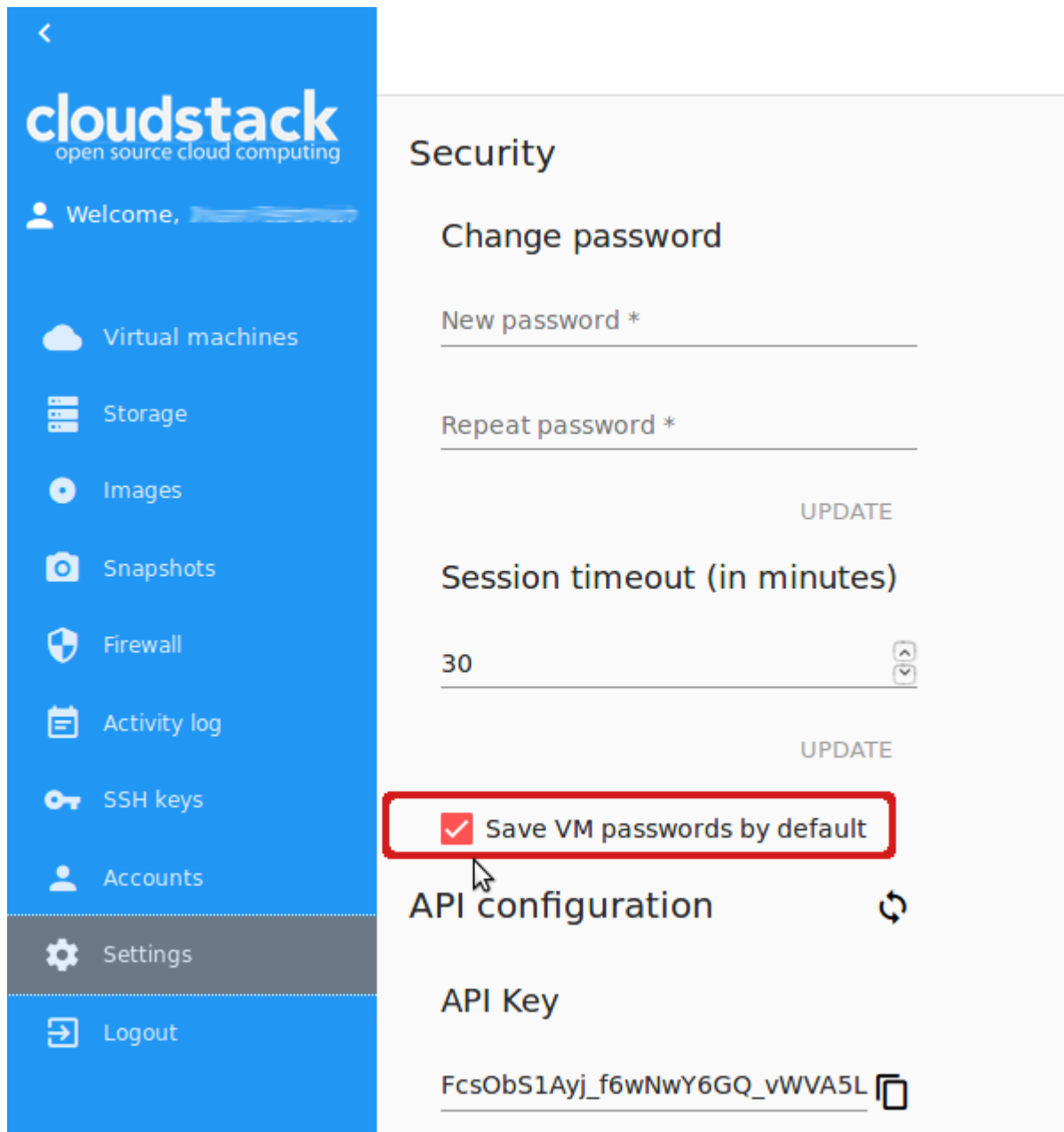
An important thing in CloudStack-UI is that the system immediately checks that a user has the amount of resources required to create a virtual machine. It does not allow launching the creation of a VM which will fail for sure because of the resource lack.

If you lack the required amount of resources, the message will appear when clicking “Create Virtual Machine”:  
“Insufficient resources. You ran out of Primary storage.”

No VM creation form is available.


- VM name is not unique.

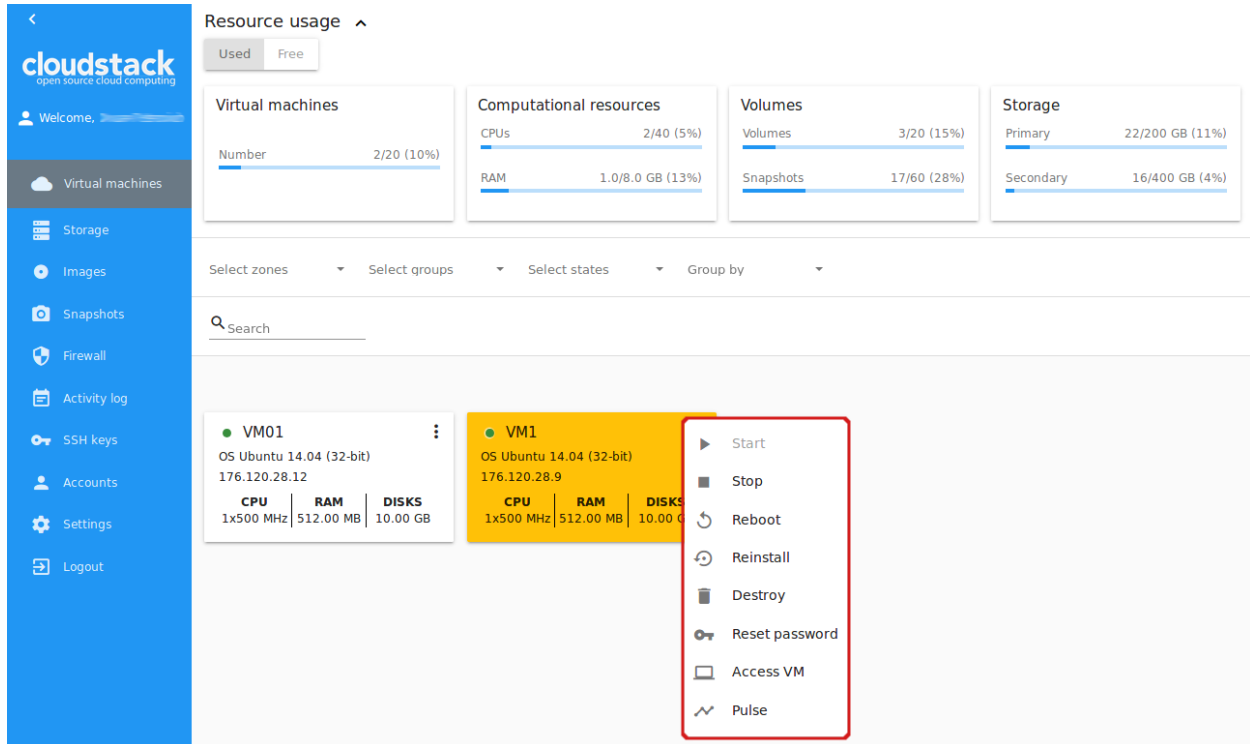
If the name specified for the virtual machine is not unique within a domain, the dialogue window after VM creation will show an error. The VM will not be created. The creation form will be closed. You will have to open the VM creation form and fill it in again. You will have to specify another name for your VM.





## 2.2.3 VM Action Box

Once a VM instance is created, you can stop, restart, or delete it as needed. These actions are available under the “Actions” button  to the right from each virtual machine in the list.



It allows performing the following actions with the VM:

- Start VM - Allows a user to launch a VM,
- Stop VM - Allows a user to stop a running VM,
- Reboot VM - Allows a user to restart a VM,
- Reinstall VM - Allows a user to reinstall a VM,
- Destroy VM - Allows a user to delete a VM. After deleting the virtual machine will remain in the system. It will look faded in the list and can be recovered later.

To recover a destroyed VM (which is not expunged) open the Actions list and click “Recover”.

Click “Expunge” to completely destroy the VM. The VM will not be available for recovering anymore.

When deleting a virtual machine, if the machine has data disks attached, the system will ask you in a dialogue window whether these disks should be deleted. If data disks have snapshots, you will be offered to delete the snapshots as well by activating a “Delete snapshots” option in the dialogue.

Confirm your intention to delete disks (and snapshots) by clicking “Yes”. Click “No” to cancel the disk (and snapshots) deleting.

- Reset password - Allows a user to change the password for VM (available for started VMs only in case a VM requires a password). The VM will be rebooted if you reset the password.

After clicking “Yes” the VM will be rebooted and a new password will be autogenerated for it. You will see the new password in the dialogue window.

Search

VM1

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.7

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB

VM3

OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)

176.120.28.9

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	92.00 GB

VM3

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.7

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	12.00 GB

Expunge

Recover

Search

qwerty

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.7

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB

VM2

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.8

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x1000 MHz	1.00 GB	12.00 GB

Are you sure you want to destroy this virtual machine?

☒ Expunge

NO

YES

Search

Creating-Template

OS

176.120.28.4

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	8.00 GB

vm-user-6

OS

176.120.28.11

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x1000 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB

vm-develop-917

OS

176.120.28.3

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	2.00 GB

vm-develop-978

OS

176.120.28.7

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	8.00 GB

vm-develop-sample5

OS

176.120.28.12

CPU	RAM	DISKS
2x1000 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB

vm-user-212

OS

176.120.28.10

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x1000 MHz	512.00 MB	30.00 GB

vm-user-67

OS

176.120.28.6

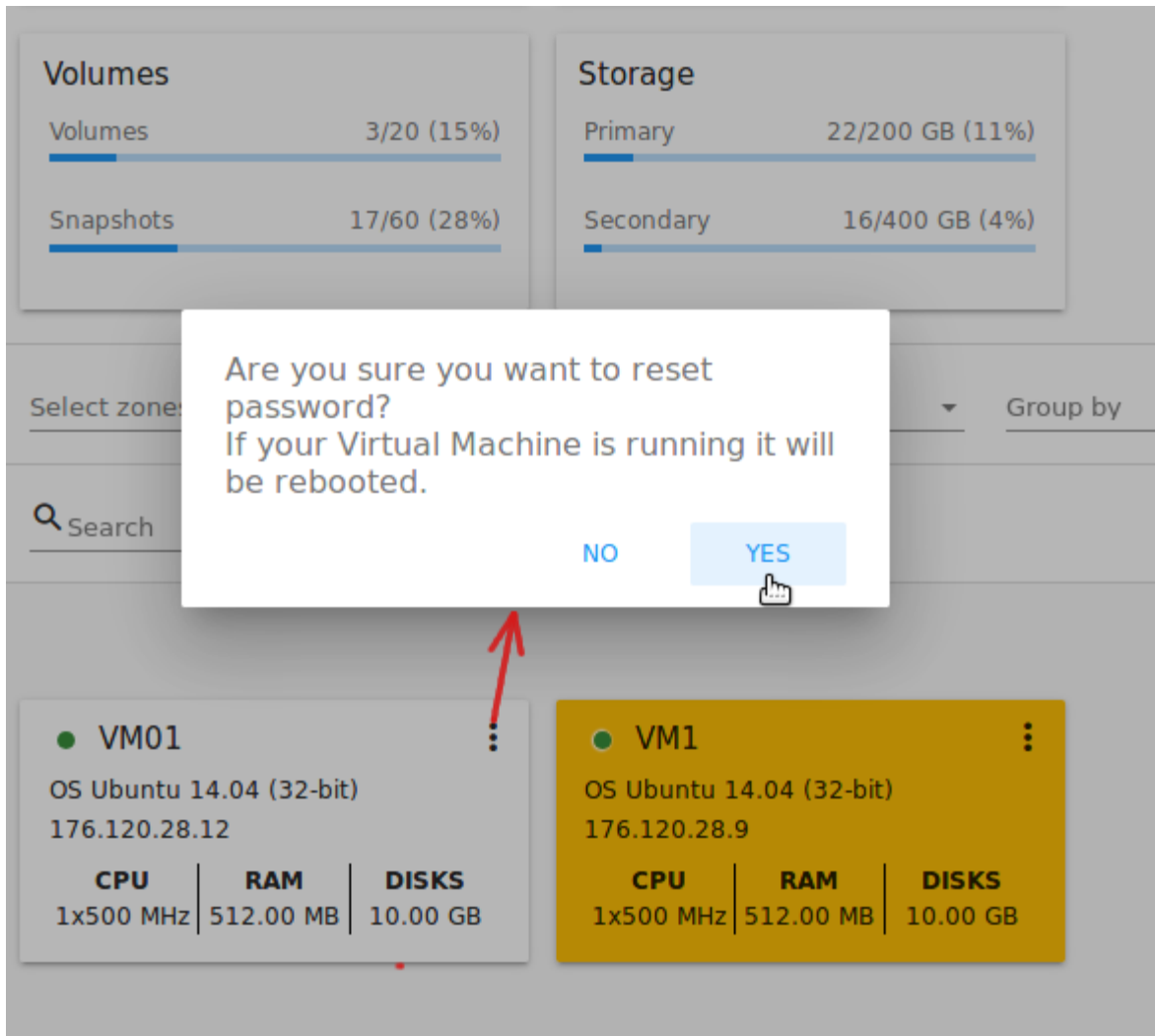
CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB

Delete this VM's data drives?

☒ Delete snapshots

NO

YES

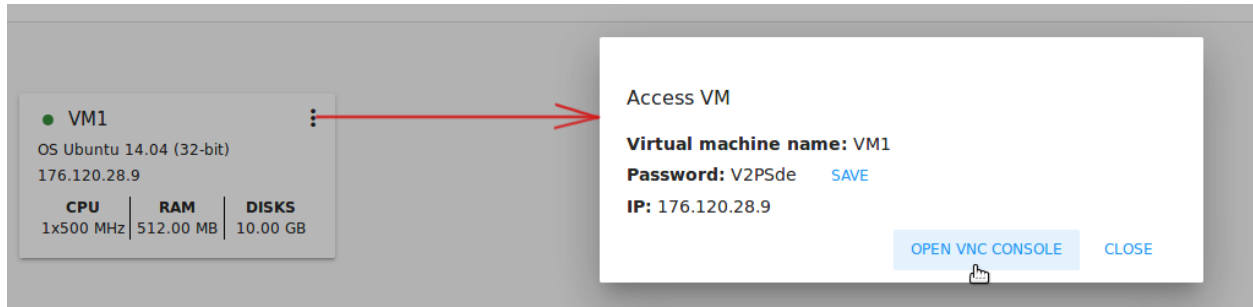


The screenshot displays the CloudStack User Interface. At the top, there are two summary boxes: 'Volumes' showing 3/20 (15%) and 'Snapshots' showing 17/60 (28%); and 'Storage' showing 'Primary' at 22/200 GB (11%) and 'Secondary' at 16/400 GB (4%). Below these, a modal dialog box is centered, indicating that the password for VM01 has been reset to 'z7MBPJ'. The dialog includes a 'SAVE' button, an 'OK' button, and a close button (represented by a hand icon). In the background, a table lists VMs. VM01 is highlighted in grey, and VM1 is highlighted in yellow. Both VMs are running Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit) with IP addresses 176.120.28.12 and 176.120.28.9 respectively. Their specifications are 1x500 MHz CPU, 512.00 MB RAM, and 10.00 GB DISKS.

VM	OS	IP Address	CPU	RAM	DISKS
VM01	OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)	176.120.28.12	1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB
VM1	OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)	176.120.28.9	1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB

Click “Save” to save the password for this VM. It will activate the “Save VM passwords by default” option in the *Settings* section. In the future the password will be saved automatically right at VM creation. Click “OK” to close the dialogue window.

- Access VM - Opens an “Access VM” dialog window which allows to view VM name and IP, view and save a password for the VM and access the VM via the VNC console.



In the *Access a Virtual Machine* section you can find more information on accessing a VM.

- Pulse - It is a new feature created in CloudStack-UI to visualize the VM performance statistics. By clicking “Pulse” at the Actions box you will open a modal window with 3 tabs: CPU/RAM, Network, Disk. There you can see the charts of resources statistics for the VM.

You can adjust the graphs by range, data aggregation period, shift interval and other parameters.

This plugin is convenient for dynamic monitoring of VM performance. Find more information about it in the [official documentation](#). Pulse plugin deployment instructions can be found at the *Pulse Plugin* page.

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**Note:** Please, note, when performing one of the actions from the list, other actions in this list are disabled until the action in progress finishes.


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## 2.2.4 VM Details Sidebar

For each virtual machine, you can get the details.

By clicking a VM line or card you can open a sidebar to the right.

There you will find the information on the selected virtual machine:

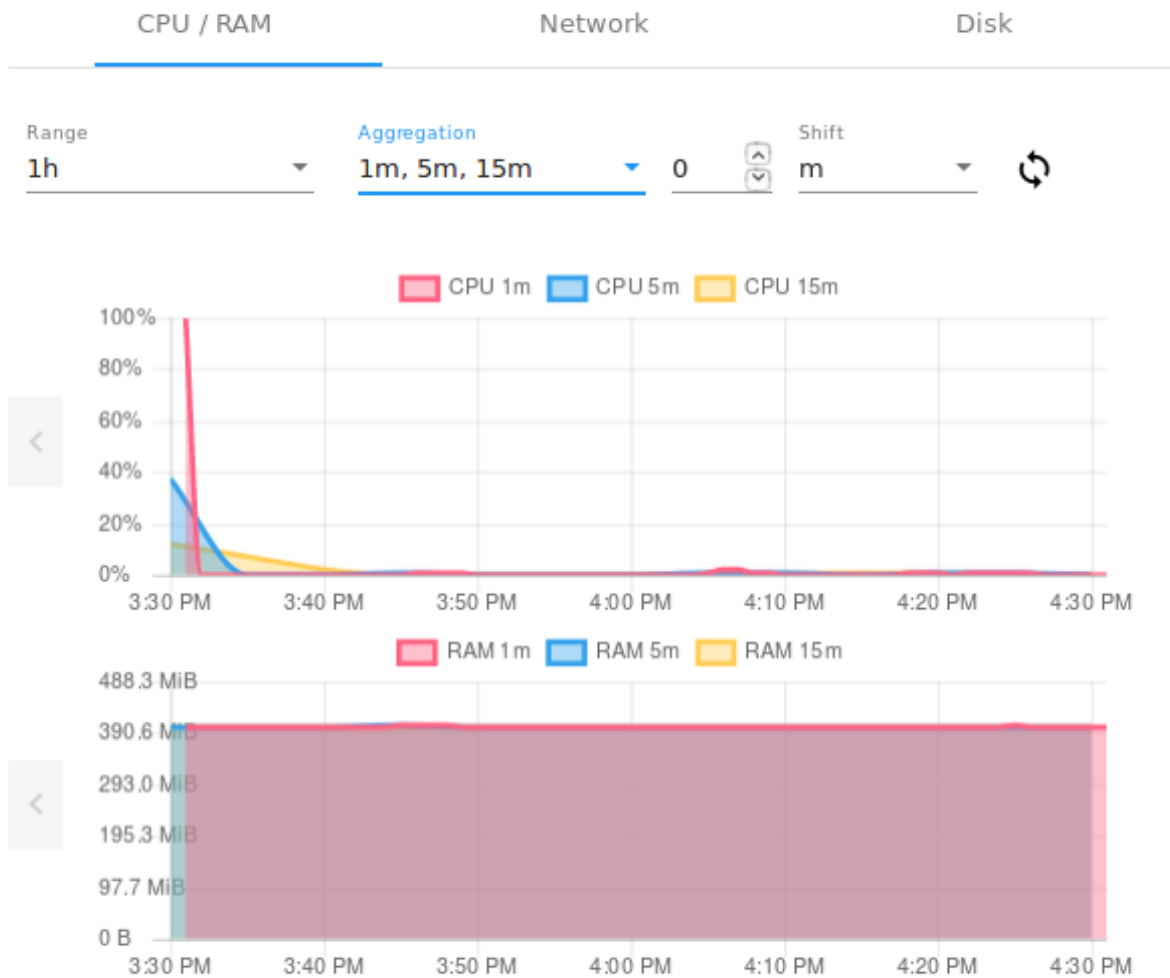
1. VM name.
2. Color-picker  - Allows marking a virtual machine with a color to distinguish it in the list. The range of available colors for VMs is specified in the [configuration guide](#).
3. Actions on the VM. See the *VM Action Box* section below.

You will see four tabs in the sidebar. Let’s describe what information on the virtual machine is presented in each tab.

### Virtual Machine Tab

The Virtual Machine tab contains the general setting of the VM. Some settings can be edited here. At the bottom you can see the Statistics section which shows real-time data for the VM performance.

1. Description - A short description of the VM. Click the block to edit it. Enter a few words about the VM. Click “Save” to save the description. It is a custom description for your machine. It is saved to tags with `csui.vm.description` tag.



Resource usage ^

Used Free

**Virtual machines**

Number 2/20 (10%)

**Computational resources**

CPU 2/40 (5%)

RAM 1.0/8.0 GB (13%)

**Volumes**

Volumes

Snapshots

**Storage**

Primary 115/200 GB (57%)

Secondary 11/400 GB (3%)

Select zones Select groups Select states Group by

Search

**VM2**

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.8

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB

**VM3**

OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)

176.120.28.9

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	92.00 GB

**VM2**

Description

Click to edit

**Zone**

Tomsk

**Group**

No group

**Service offering**

Name	Small Instance
Description	Small Instance
CPU cores	1
CPU (MHz)	500
Memory (MB)	512

**Affinity Group**

No affinity group

**Template**


Ubuntu Server 14.04 (LVM2, IPv6)

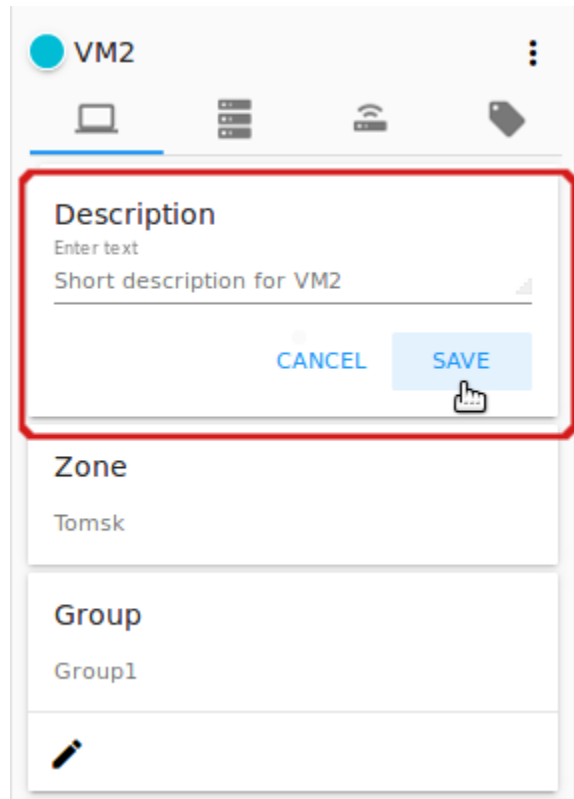
**SSH key**

No SSH key

**Statistics**

CPU utilized	0,08%
Network read	49272 KB
Network write	51088 KB

The description can be edited. Click “Edit”  to change the description.



VM2

Description

Enter text

Short description for VM2


CANCEL SAVE

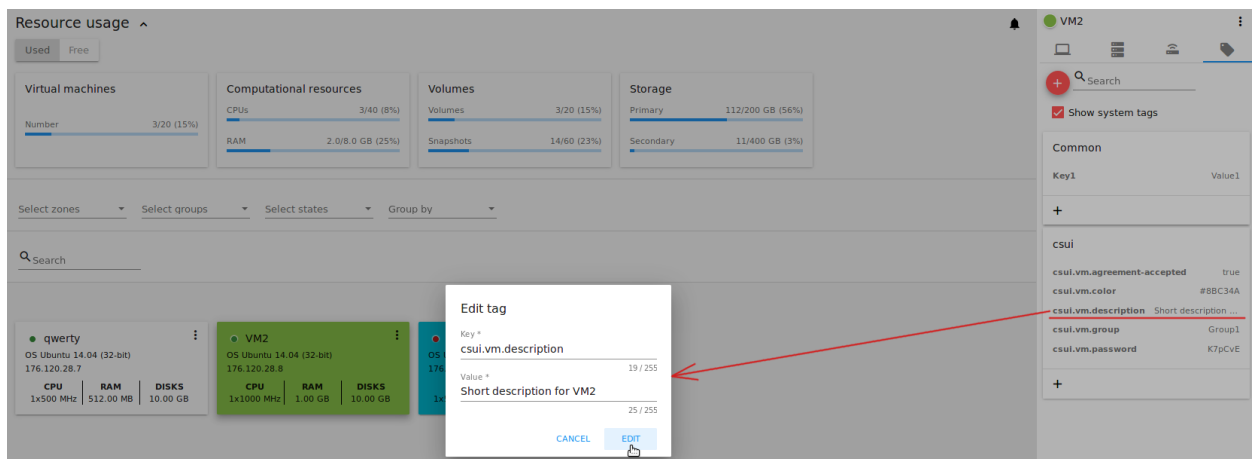
Zone

Toms

Group

Group1

It also can be edited from the Tags tab. Click Edit icon  next to the `csui.vm.description` tag and change the description text in the appeared form.



Resource usage

Used Free

Virtual machines

Number 3/20 (15%)

Computational resources

CPUs 3/40 (8%)

RAM 2.0/8.0 GB (25%)

Volumes

Volumes 3/20 (15%)

Snapshots 14/60 (23%)

Storage

Primary 112/200 GB (56%)

Secondary 11/400 GB (3%)

Select zones Select groups Select states Group by

Search

qwerty OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit) 176.120.28.7 CPU 1x500 MHz RAM 512.00 MB DISKS 10.00 GB

VM2 OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit) 176.120.28.8 CPU 1x1000 MHz RAM 1.00 GB DISKS 10.00 GB

OS 176.120.28.9 CPU 1x1000 MHz RAM 1.00 GB DISKS 10.00 GB

Edit tag

Key \* csui.vm.description

Value \* 19 / 255

Short description for VM2 25 / 255

CANCEL EDIT

Tags

Search

Show system tags

Common

Key1 Value1

+

csui

csui.vm.agreement-accepted true

csui.vm.color #8BC34A


csui.vm.description Short description for VM2

csui.vm.group Group1

csui.vm.password K7pCvE

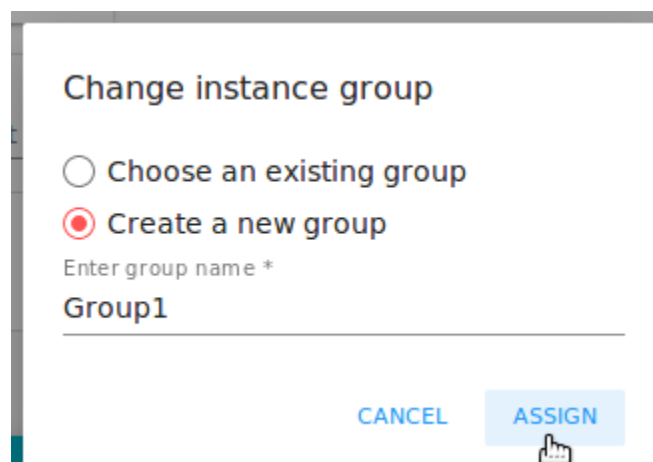
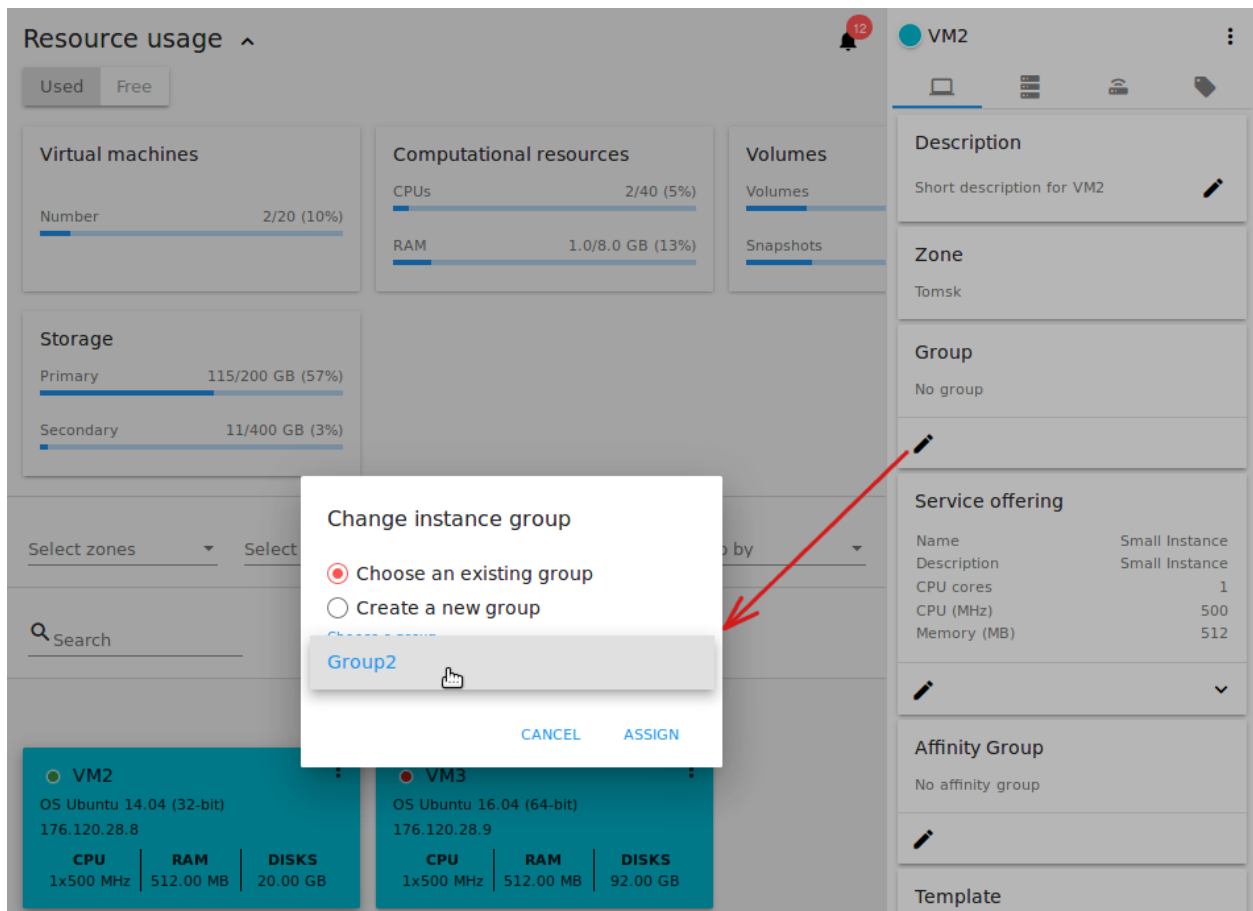
+

2. Zone - A zone selected for the VM to be available in.

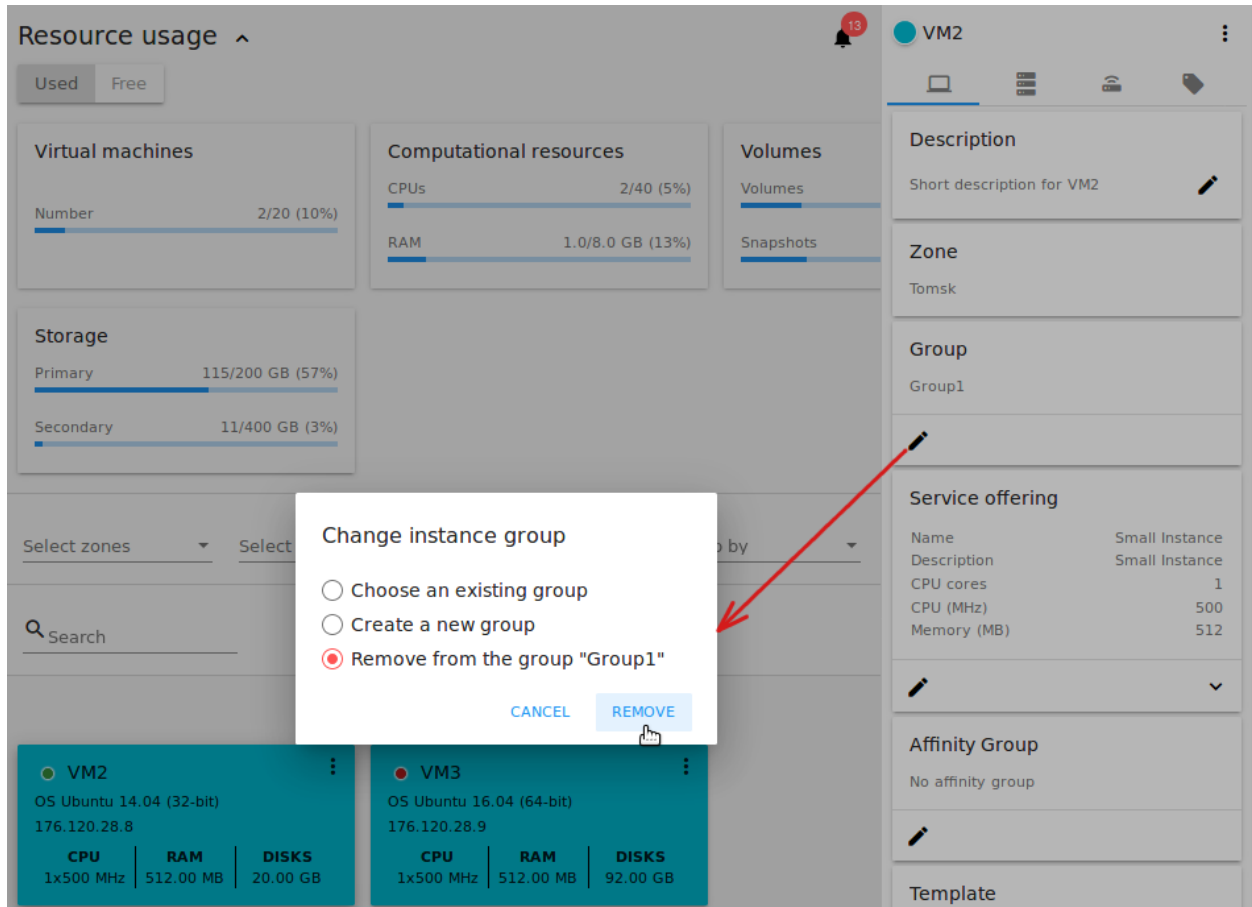
3. Group - A custom group assigned to the VM. Edit this field by clicking the “Edit” button . In the appeared dialogue window choose a group from the drop-down list. Click “Assign” to assign the chosen group to the VM.

Or you can create a new group right from this window selecting the “Create a new group” option. Click “ASSIGN” to assign the created group to the VM.






To remove the assigned group select the “Remove from the group” option and click “REMOVE” to eliminate the assigned group from the VM.



The VM group is a custom group. It is saved to VM tags with `csui.vm.group` tag. From the Tags tab, it also can be edited or deleted.

4. Service offering - The service offerings of the VM. Expand the section to view the whole list of offering parameters.

Edit this field by clicking the “Edit” button . In the appeared window you will see the list of available service offerings.


The list consists of two sections - Fixed and Custom. In each section, offerings can be filtered by classes if classes are determined in the [configuration file](#).

You can use the search tool to find an offering in the list by a name or a part of the name.

Select an option from the list to change the service offering.

Click “Change” to implement the edits.

A started virtual machine will be rebooted at editing the service offering.

5. Affinity Group - The affinity group assigned to the virtual machine. Edit this field by clicking the “Edit” button . In the dialogue window, choose an existing group or create a new one right in the dialogue window. Click “Assign” to assign the group to the VM.

When assigning an affinity group to the started virtual machine, the system will suggest you stopping the VM. Click “OK” in the dialogue window. Then the VM will be started again.

Computational resources

Volumes

Storage

Fixed

Custom

Select classes ▼

Search

Class 1

Class 1 description

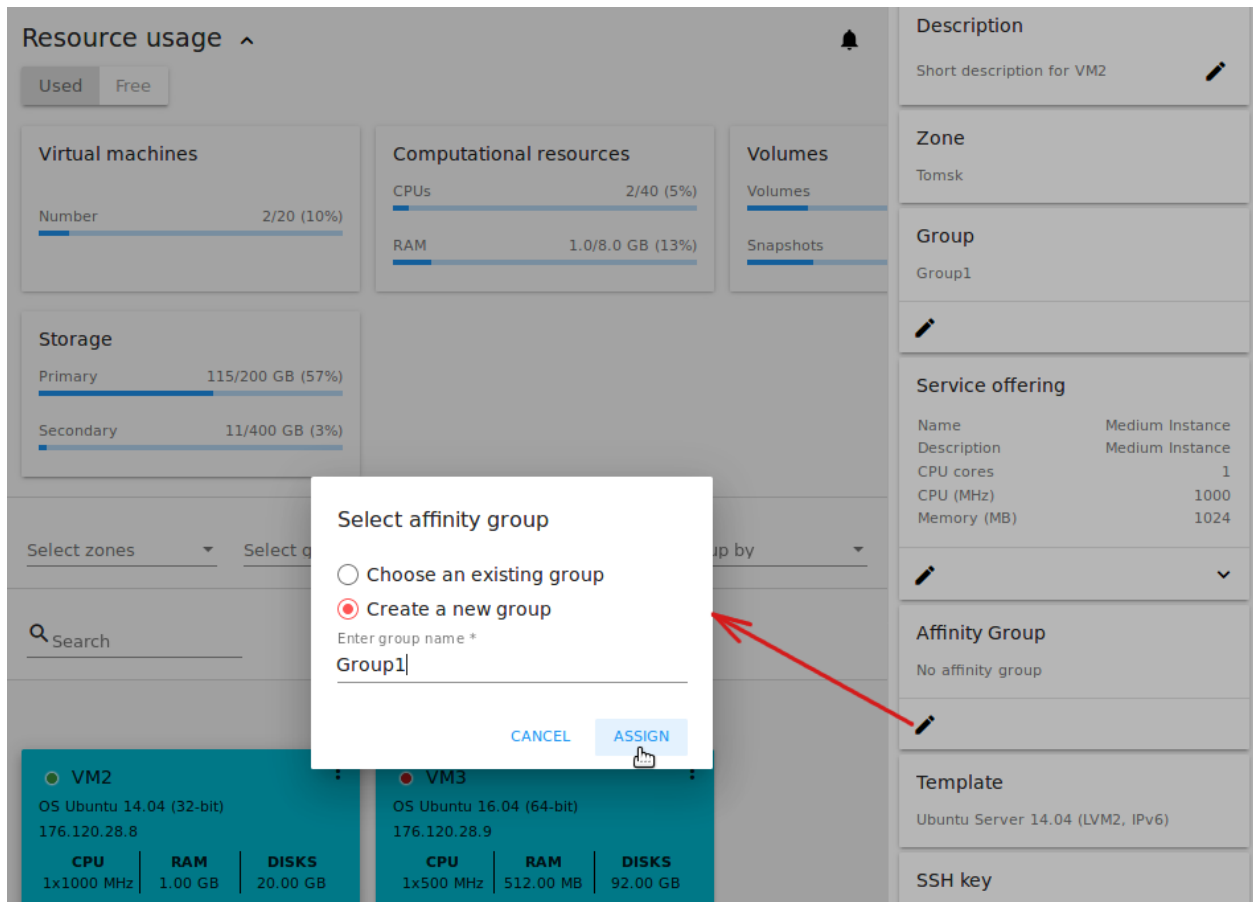
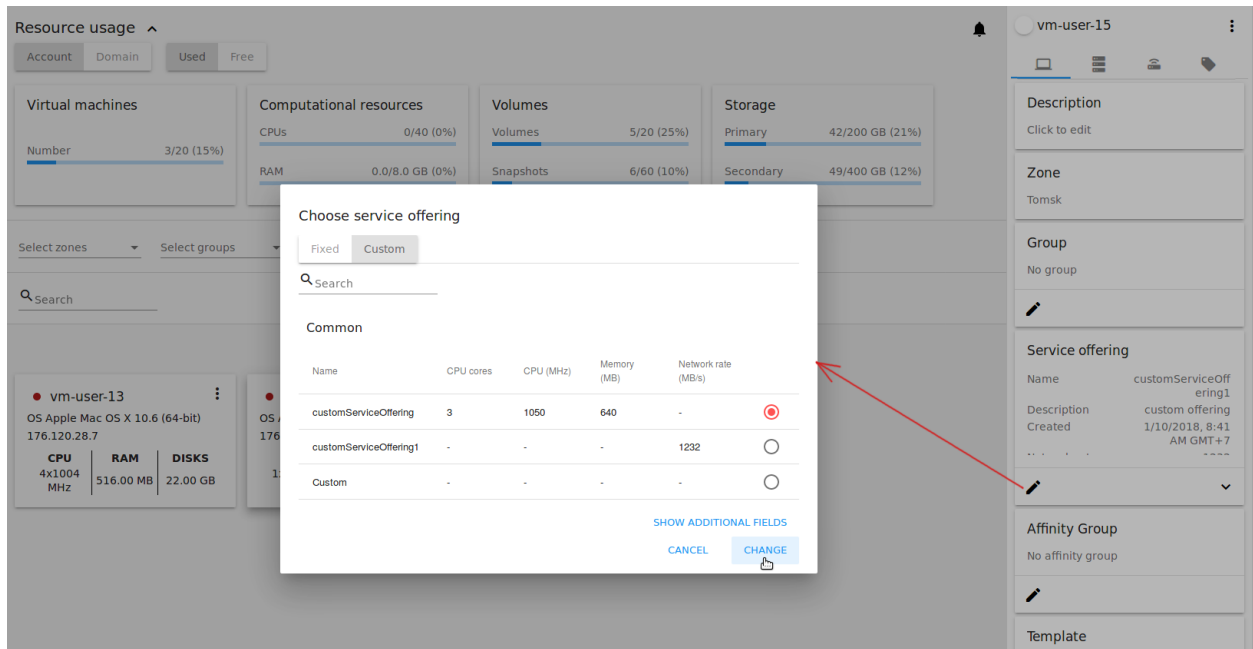
Name	CPU cores	CPU (MHz)	Memory (MB)	Network rate (MB/s)	
Medium Instance	1	1000	1024	-	<input type="radio"/>

Common

Name	CPU cores	CPU (MHz)	Memory (MB)	Network rate (MB/s)	
Small Instance	1	500	512	-	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
full-params	2	1000	1024	100	<input type="radio"/>

[SHOW ADDITIONAL FIELDS](#)

[CANCEL](#)[SELECT](#)



The screenshot displays the 'Resource usage' section of the CSUI interface. It features several resource usage cards: 'Virtual machines' (2/20, 10%), 'Computational resources' (CPUs: 2/40, 5%; RAM: 1.0/8.0 GB, 13%), 'Volumes' (Volumes, Snapshots), 'Storage' (Primary: 115/200 GB, 57%; Secondary: 11/400 GB, 3%), and a list of virtual machines (VM2 and VM3). A modal dialog is open in the center, asking for confirmation to stop a virtual machine to change its affinity group. The dialog has 'CANCEL' and 'OK' buttons. The right sidebar contains metadata for the selected VM2, including its description, zone (Toms), group (Group1), service offering (Medium Instance), affinity group (No affinity group), template (Ubuntu Server 14.04 (LVM2, IPv6)), and SSH key (No SSH key).

**Resource usage** ^

Used Free

**Virtual machines**

Number 2/20 (10%)

**Computational resources**

CPUs 2/40 (5%)

RAM 1.0/8.0 GB (13%)

**Volumes**

Volumes

Snapshots

**Storage**

Primary 115/200 GB (57%)

Secondary 11/400 GB (3%)

Select zones Select by

Search

You need to stop the virtual machine to change affinity group. Do you want to stop it now?

CANCEL OK

**VM2**

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)  
176.120.28.8

CPU 1x1000 MHz RAM 1.00 GB DISKS 20.00 GB

**VM3**

OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)  
176.120.28.9

CPU 1x500 MHz RAM 512.00 MB DISKS 92.00 GB

**Description**

Short description for VM2

**Zone**

Toms

**Group**

Group1

**Service offering**

Name	Medium Instance
Description	Medium Instance
CPU cores	1
CPU (MHz)	1000
Memory (MB)	1024

**Affinity Group**

No affinity group

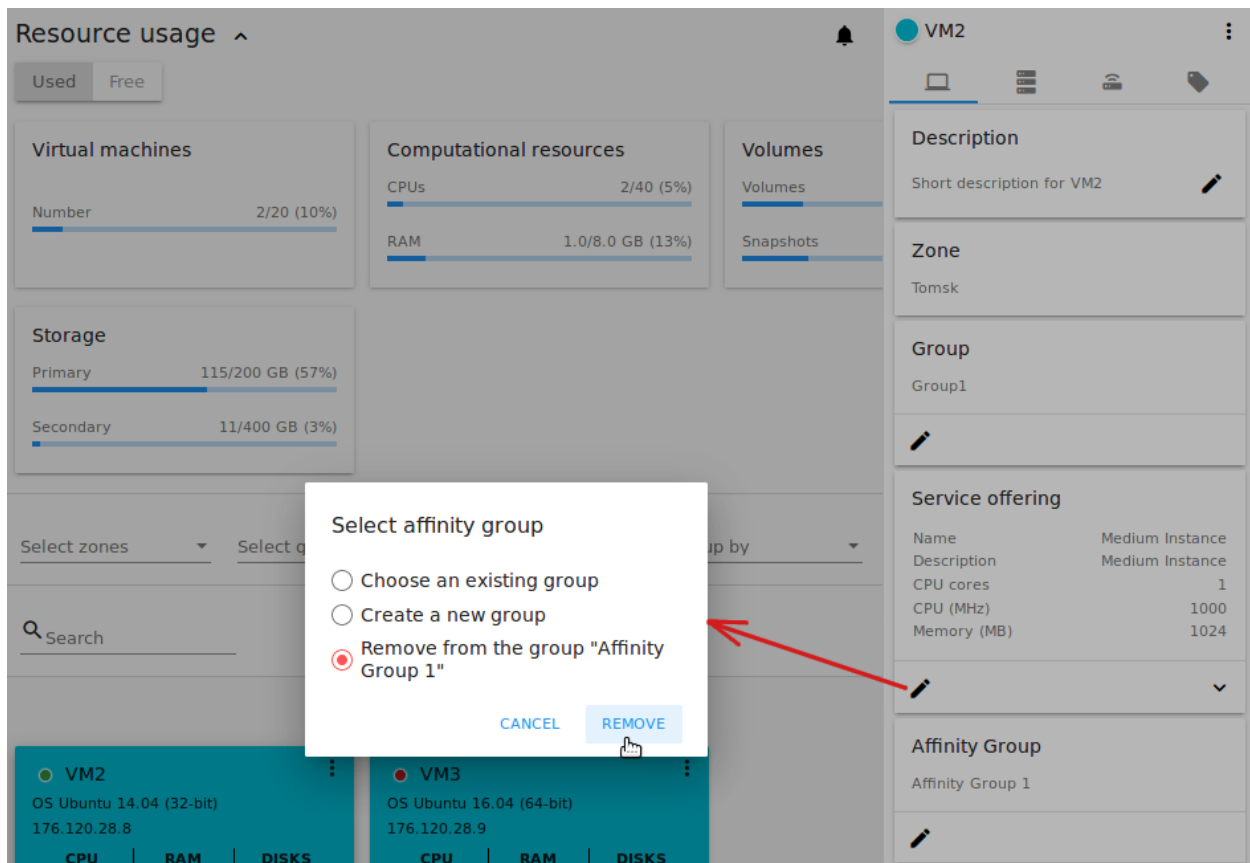
**Template**

Ubuntu Server 14.04 (LVM2, IPv6)

**SSH key**

No SSH key


The selected group can be removed by clicking “Edit” and choosing “Remove from the group” in the dialogue window.



6. Template - Shows the template used to create the virtual machine.

7. SSH key - Shows the SSH key of the virtual machine. Add the SSH key by clicking “+”. In the appeared window select the SSH key in the drop-down list and click “CHANGE”:

At saving the new SSH key for a started VM you will see the warning: “You need to stop the virtual machine to reset SSH key.” Click “OK” if you want to stop it right now. Click “Cancel” to drop the edits.

8. Statistics - shows VM statistics on CPU utilized, Network read, Network write, Disk read, Disk write, Disk read (IO), Disk write (IO). Refresh data by clicking the “Refresh” button  in the upper-right corner.

## Storage Tab

The second tab - Storage - contains the information on the volumes allocated to the virtual machine.

In this tab the following information is presented:

### 1. Disk information

Each VM has a root disk. Besides, data disks can be added to the VM.

The following general information on a root disk is presented (expand the card to see the whole list):

- Name - The disk name.
- Size - The disk size.
- Creation Date and Time.

The screenshot displays the CSUI interface for managing virtual machines. The main panel shows 'Resource usage' for VM2, including 'Virtual machines' (2/20 (10%)), 'Computational resources' (CPUs: 2/40 (5%), RAM: 1.0/8.0 GB (13%)), and 'Storage' (Primary: 115/200 GB (57%), Secondary: 11/400 GB (3%)). A 'Select SSH key' dialog is open, showing 'user-key-1' as the selected key, with 'CANCEL' and 'CHANGE' buttons. A red arrow points from the 'CHANGE' button to the 'SSH key' section in the VM2 details panel, which currently shows 'No SSH key'.

**Resource usage**

Used Free

**Virtual machines**

Number 2/20 (10%)

**Computational resources**

CPUs 2/40 (5%)

RAM 1.0/8.0 GB (13%)

**Volumes**

Volumes

Snapshots

**Storage**

Primary 115/200 GB (57%)

Secondary 11/400 GB (3%)

Select zones Select groups Group by

Search

**VM2**

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.8

CPU 1x1000 MHz

RAM 1.00 GB

DISKS 20.00 GB

**VM3**

OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)

176.120.28.9

CPU 1x500 MHz

RAM 512.00 MB

DISKS 92.00 GB

**Description**

Short description for VM2

**Zone**

Tomsk

**Group**

Group1

**Service offering**

Name Medium Instance

Description Medium Instance

CPU cores 1

CPU (MHz) 1000

Memory (MB) 1024

**Affinity Group**

Affinity Group 1

**Template**

Ubuntu Server 14.04 (LVM2, IPv6)

**SSH key**

No SSH key

The screenshot displays the CSUI interface for managing virtual machines. The main panel shows 'Resource usage' for VM111, including 'Virtual machines' (1/777 (0%)), 'Computational resources' (CPUs: 1/40 (3%), RAM: 0.5/8.0 GB (6%)), 'Volumes' (Volumes: 2/777 (0%), Snapshots: 7/60 (12%)), and 'Storage' (Primary: 20/200 GB (10%), Secondary: 43.925648/400 GB (11%)). A dropdown menu is open for the 'ROOT-256' volume, showing options to 'Attach a volume' (Select a volume), 'ISO' (No medium attached), and a '+' button to add more volumes.

**Resource usage**

Used Free

**Virtual machines**

Number 1/777 (0%)

**Computational resources**

CPUs 1/40 (3%)

RAM 0.5/8.0 GB (6%)

**Volumes**

Volumes 2/777 (0%)

Snapshots 7/60 (12%)

**Storage**

Primary 20/200 GB (10%)

Secondary 43.925648/400 GB (11%)

Select zones Select groups Select states Group by

Search

**vm-111**

OS: Apple Mac OS X 10.6 (64-bit)

176.120.29.130

CPU 1x1000 MHz

RAM 512.00 MB

DISKS 10.00 GB

**ROOT-256**

10 GB

No snapshots

**Attach a volume**

Select a volume

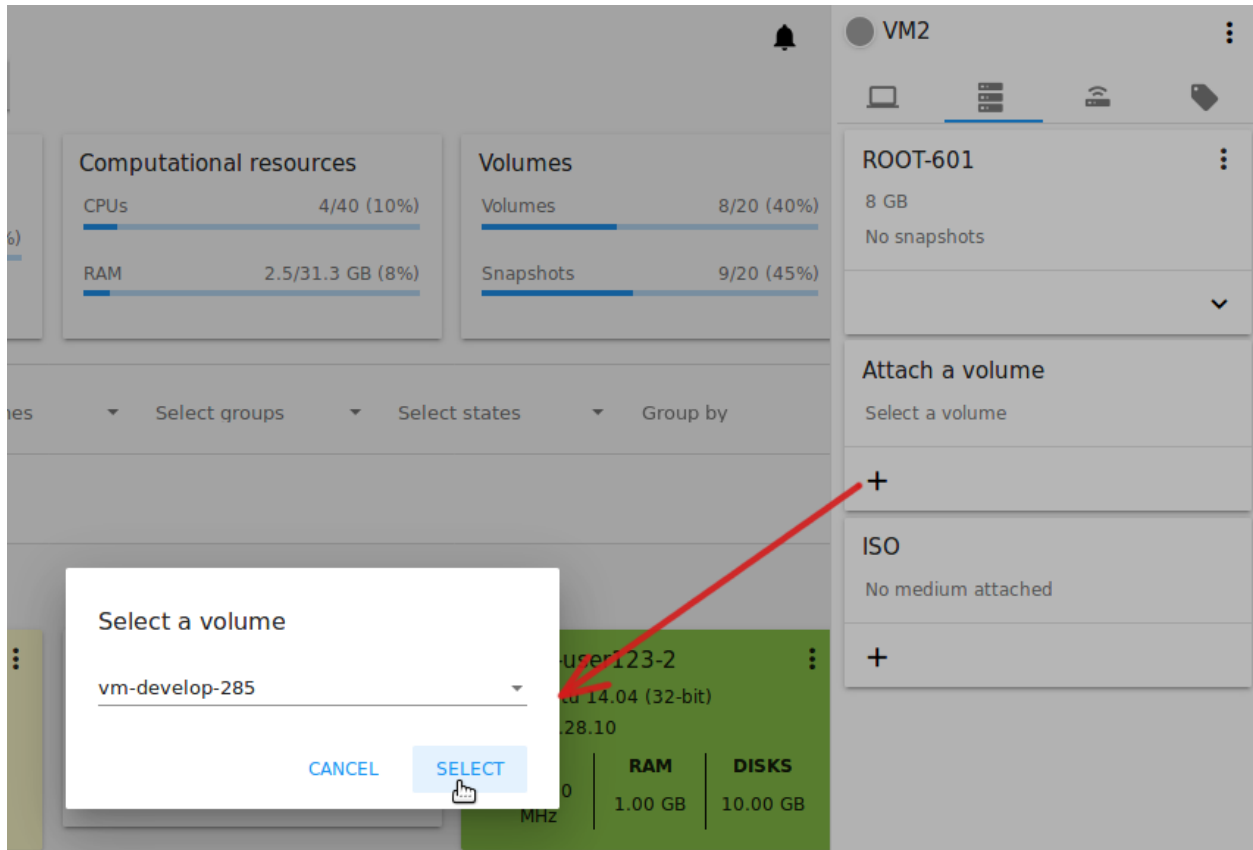
**ISO**

No medium attached

- Storage Type (Shared/Local)
- Last Snapshot information.

2. **Attach a volume** - Allows attaching a data disk to the VM.

Additional volume (a data disk) can be attached to the VM. Click “Select” to select a data disk. Select a disk in the drop-down list and click “SELECT”.



The chosen data disk will appear for the virtual machine with the “Attach” button. Click “Attach” to attach the selected disk to the virtual machine.

If there are no available spare drives yet, you can create one right from this panel.

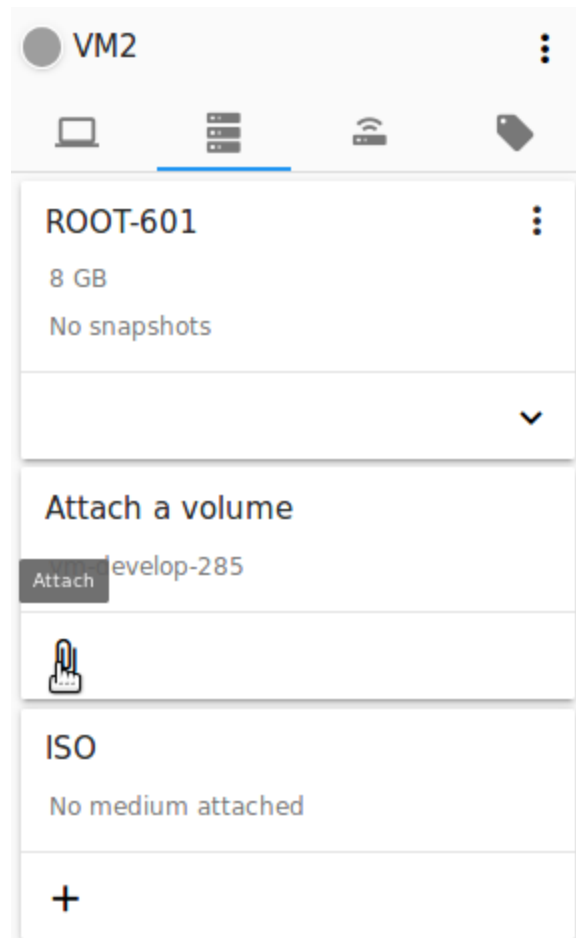
Click “Create new volume” and you will be moved to the Storage section. A “New volume” form will appear where you should specify the following information:

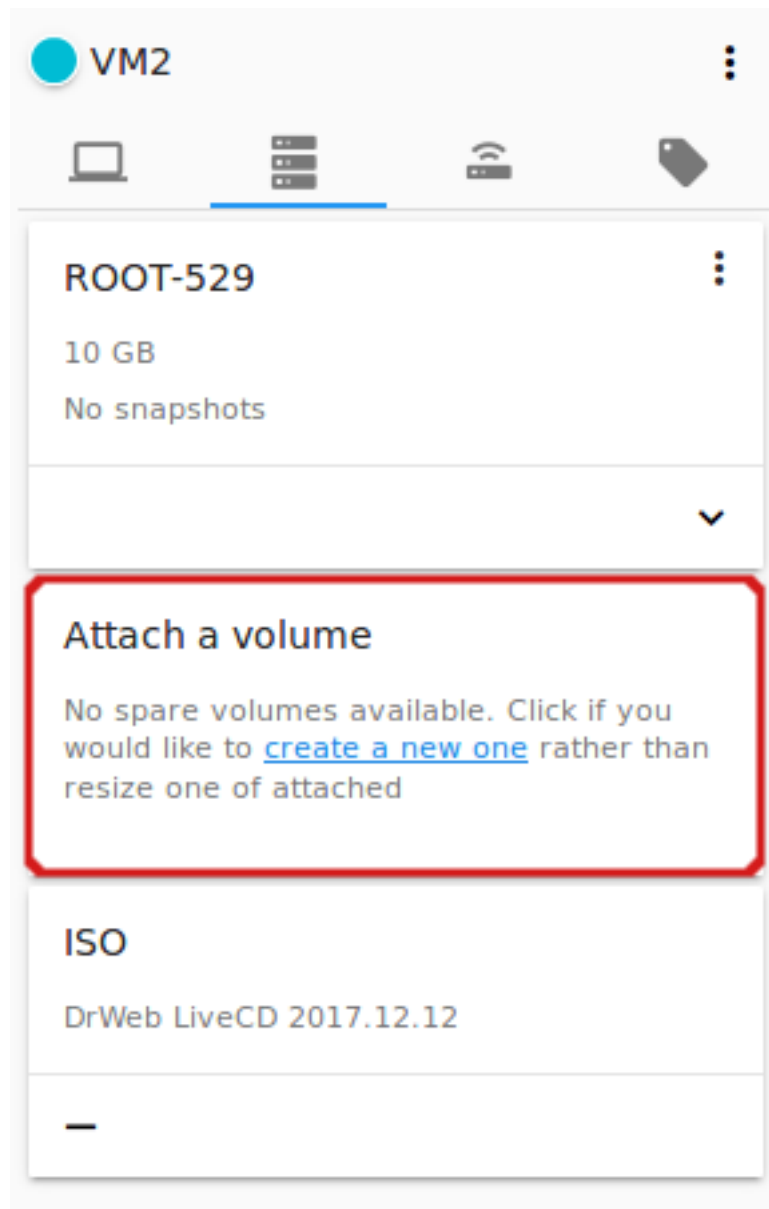
**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

- Name \* - Name of the new data disk.
- Zone \* - Select a zone for it from the drop-down list.
- Disk offering \* - Select a disk offering from the list in the modal window. The disk offering list is managed by Root Administrator.
- Size - Set the disk size if it is available. Disk size can be changed if a custom disk offering is selected above.

Once all fields are filled in, click “CREATE” to save the new volume.







10 GB  
Ready

Size: 10 GB  
State: Ready

### New volume

Name \*  
**Data disk 1**

Zone \*  
**Tomsk**

test-do-3 SELECT


Size **10** GB

CANCEL **CREATE**

Click “CANCEL” to drop the new volume creation.

Move back to the virtual machine information sidebar. Under the “Storage” tab in the “Attach a volume” section click “+” to select an additional disk. Select a data disk in the drop-down list and click “Select” to add it to the “Attach a volume” section. To attach the volume press the “Attach” button.

## Volume Action Box

For each volume, the Actions list can be opened by clicking the actions icon .

The following actions on disks are available in this list:

For root disks:

- Take a snapshot;
- Set up snapshot schedule;
- Resize the disk.

For data disks:

- Take a snapshot;
- Set up snapshot schedule;
- Detach;
- Resize the disk;
- Delete.

### Take a snapshot

You can take a VM snapshot to preserve all the VM’s data volumes as well as (optionally) its CPU/memory state. This is useful for quick restore of a VM.

Click “Take a snapshot” in the disk Actions list and in the dialogue window enter the following information:

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**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

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- Name of the snapshot \* - Define a name for the snapshot. It is auto-generated in the form <date>-<time>. But you can specify any name you wish.
- Description - Add a description of the snapshot to know what it contains.

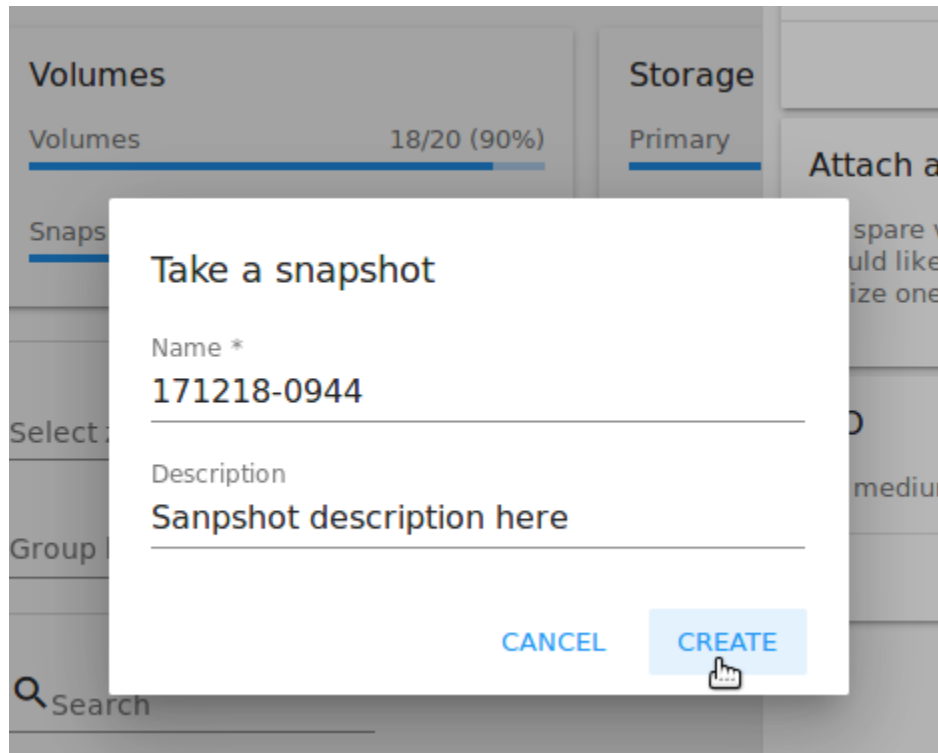
All snapshots are saved in the list of snapshots. In the disk information, you will see the name and time of the *last-taken snapshot*. For each snapshot the list of actions is available. Find more information on snapshot actions in the [Snapshot Action Box](#) sections below.

### Set up snapshot schedule

You can schedule regular snapshotting by clicking “Set up snapshot schedule” in the Actions list.

In the appeared window set up the schedule for recurring snapshots:

- Select the frequency of snapshotting - hourly, daily, weekly, monthly;
- Select a minute (for hourly scheduling), the time (for daily scheduling), the day of week (for weekly scheduling) or the day of month (for monthly scheduling) when the snapshotting is to be done;
- Select the timezone according to which the snapshotting is to be done at the specified time;



- Set the number of snapshots to be made.

Click “+” to save the schedule. You can add more than one schedule but only one per each type (hourly, daily, weekly, monthly).

### Resize the disk

**Note:** This action is available to data disks created on the base of disk offerings with a custom disk size. Disk offerings with custom disk size can be created by Root Administrators only.

Selecting “Resize the disk” option in the Actions list you are able to enlarge the disk size.

In the appeared window set up a new size using the slider and click “RESIZE” to save the edits.

Click “CANCEL” to drop the size changes.

### Detach

This action can be applied to data disks. It allows detaching the data disk from the virtual machine.

Click “Detach” in the Actions list and confirm your action in the dialogue window.

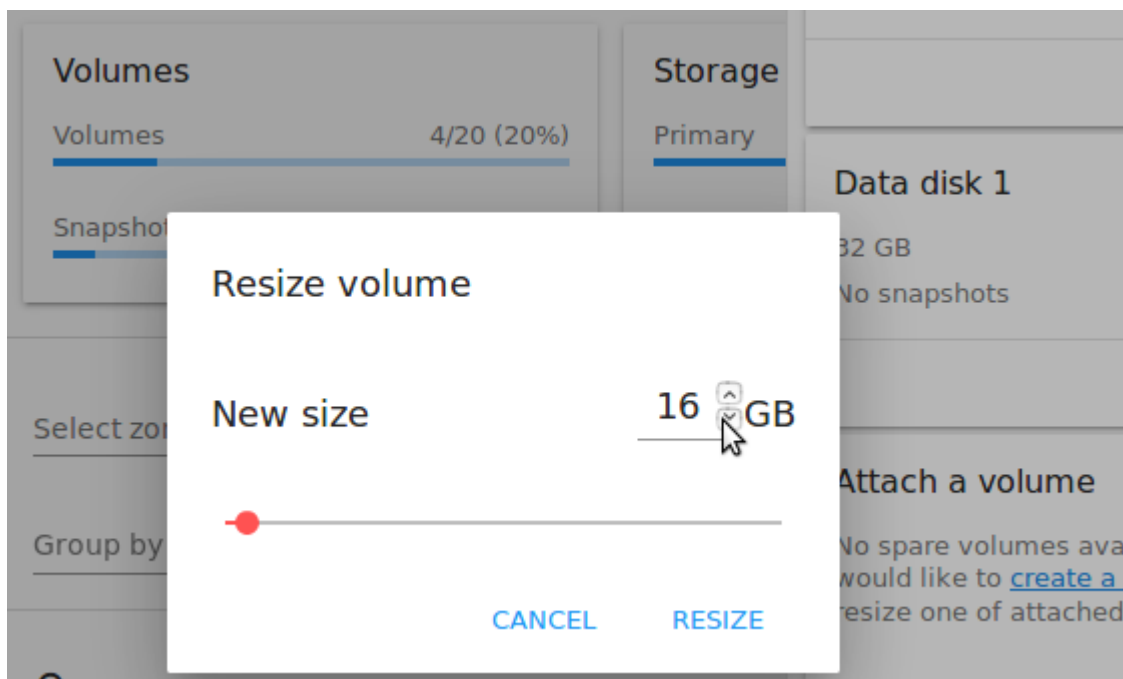
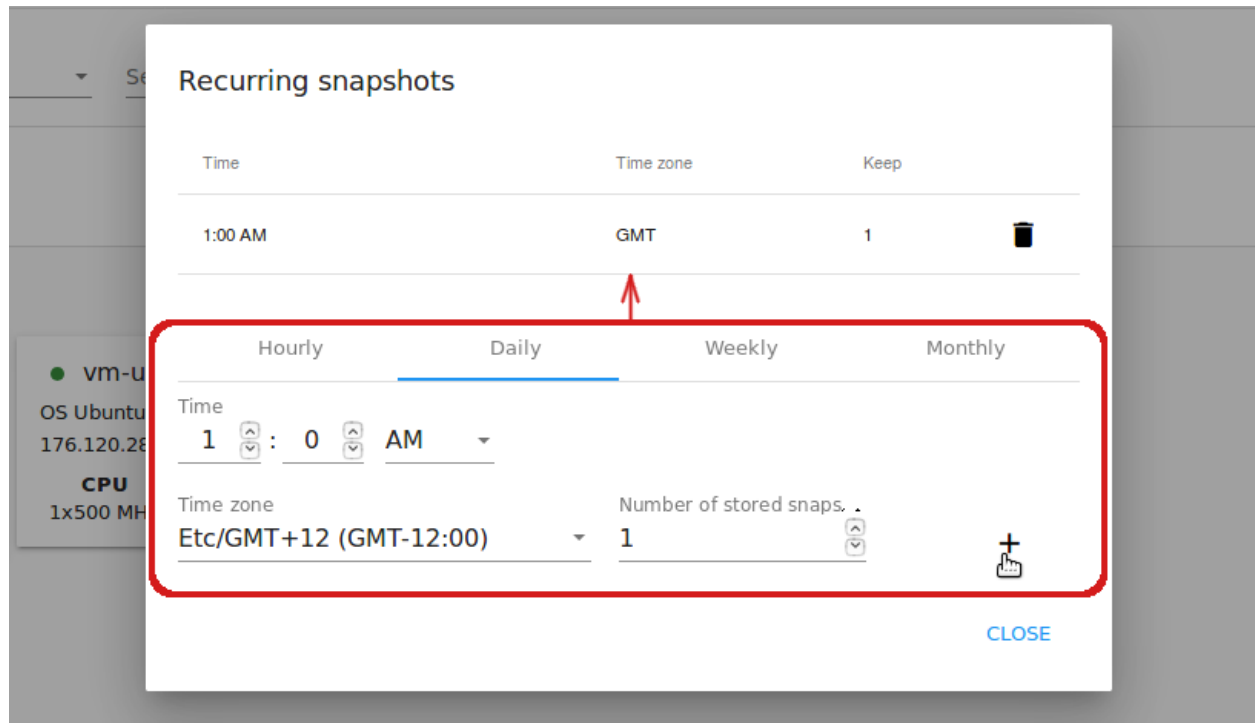
The data disk will be detached. It will be in the list of **Spare** drives in the *Storage* section.

### Delete

This action can be applied to data disks. It allows deleting a data disk from the system right in the *Storage* VM details sidebar.

Click “Delete” in the volume Actions list and confirm your action in the dialogue window.

The data disk will be deleted from the system right at this moment.



The screenshot displays the 'Resource usage' dashboard with a modal dialog asking 'Are you sure you want to detach this volume?'. The dialog has 'NO' and 'YES' buttons, with a red arrow pointing to the 'YES' button. The background shows various resource usage metrics and a list of virtual machines (VM2 and VM3).

**Resource usage**

Used Free

**Virtual machines**

Number 2/20 (10%)

**Computational resources**

CPU 2/40 (5%)

RAM 1.0/8.0 GB (13%)

**Volumes**

Volumes

Snapshots

**Storage**

Primary 115/200 GB (57%)

Secondary 11/400 GB (3%)

Select zones Select groups Select states Group by

Search

Are you sure you want to detach this volume?

NO YES

**VM2**

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.8

CPU 1x1000 MHz RAM 1.00 GB DISKS 20.00 GB

**VM3**

OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)

176.120.28.9

CPU 1x500 MHz RAM 512.00 MB DISKS 92.00 GB

**VM2**

ROOT-529

10 GB

No snapshots

**Data disk 1**

10 GB

Last snapshot: detached\_Data disk 12/22/2017, 8:01 PM GMT+7

VIEW ALL (12)

**Attach a volume**

Select a volume

+

**ISO**

DrWeb LiveCD 2017.12.12

-

The screenshot displays the 'Resource usage' dashboard with a modal dialog asking 'Are you sure you want to delete this volume?'. The dialog has 'NO' and 'YES' buttons, with a red arrow pointing to the 'YES' button. The background shows various resource usage metrics and a list of virtual machines (VM2 and VM3).

**Resource usage**

Used Free

**Virtual machines**

Number 2/20 (10%)

**Computational resources**

CPU 2/40 (5%)

RAM 1.0/8.0 GB (13%)

**Volumes**

Volumes

Snapshots

**Storage**

Primary 115/200 GB (57%)

Secondary 11/400 GB (3%)

Select zones Select groups Select states Group by

Search

Are you sure you want to delete this volume?

NO YES

**VM2**

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.8

CPU 1x1000 MHz RAM 1.00 GB DISKS 20.00 GB

**VM3**

OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)

176.120.28.9

CPU 1x500 MHz RAM 512.00 MB DISKS 92.00 GB

**VM2**

ROOT-529

10 GB

No snapshots

**Data disk 1**

10 GB

Last snapshot: detached\_Data disk 12/22/2017, 8:01 PM GMT+7

VIEW ALL (12)

**Attach a volume**

Select a volume

+

**ISO**

DrWeb LiveCD 2017.12.12

-

If a disk has snapshots, the system will ask you if you want to delete the snapshots of the disk as well. Click “Yes” to delete the snapshots. Click “No” to leave the snapshots in the system after volume deleting.

## Snapshot Action Box

**Note:** For a newly taken snapshot all actions except “Delete” are disabled until the snapshot is backed up to the Secondary Storage that may take some time. Once it is backed up, a full range of actions is available to a user.

For each snapshot the following actions are available:

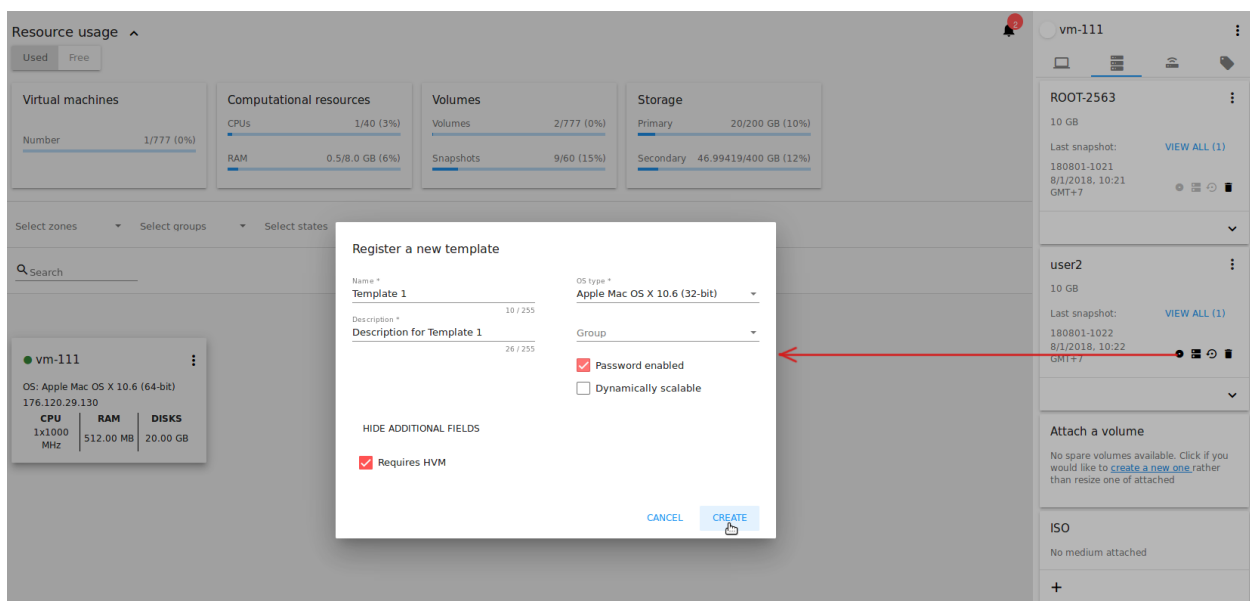
- **Create a template** - Register a new template right from the disk information block of the sidebar. In the appeared window fill in the form:

**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

- Name \* - Enter a name of the new template.
- Description \* - Provide a short description of the template.
- OS type \* - Select an OS type from the drop-down list.
- Group - Select a group from the drop-down list.
- Password enabled - Tick this option if your template has the CloudStack password change script installed. That means the VM created on the base of this template will be accessed by a password, and this password can be reset.
- Dynamically scalable - Tick this option if the template contains XS/VM Ware tools to support dynamic scaling of VM CPU/memory.

Click “SHOW ADDITIONAL FIELDS” to expand the list of optional settings. It allows creating a template that requires HVM. Tick this option in this case.

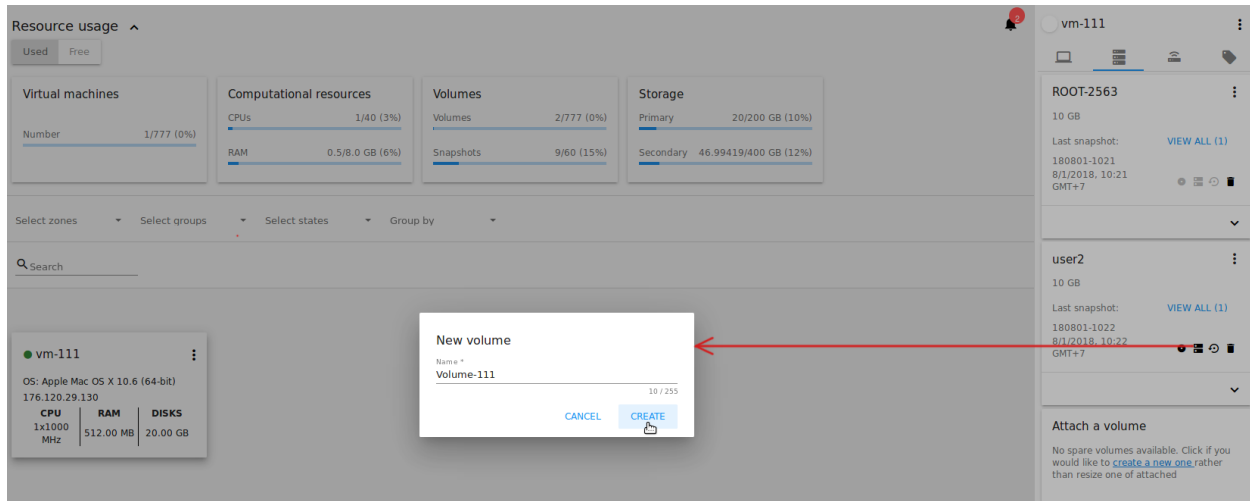
Once all fields are filled in click “CREATE” to create the new template.





- **Create Volume** - Allows creating a volume from the snapshot.

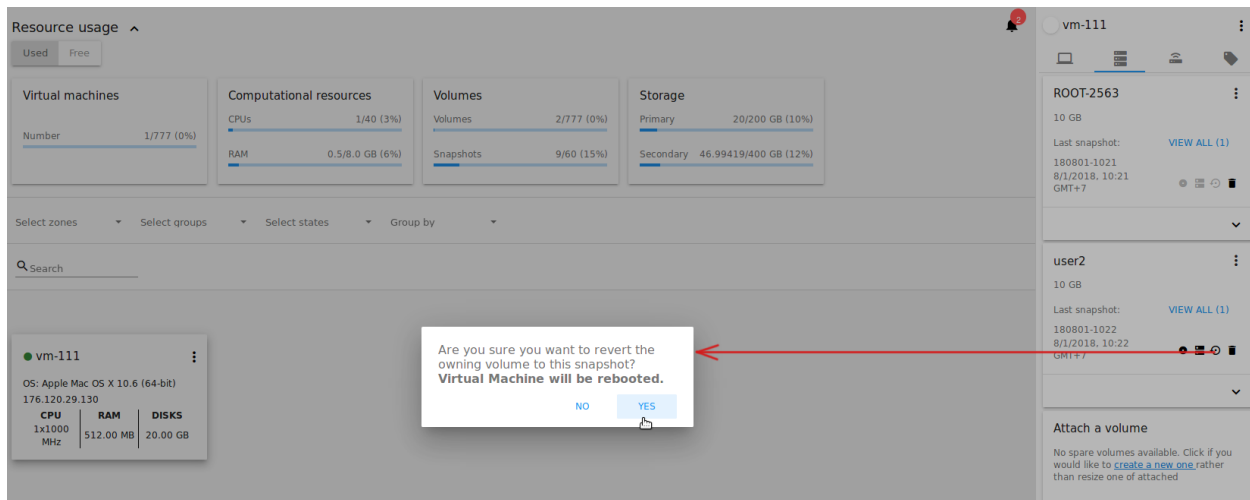
Type a name for a new volume into the Name field in the modal window. Click “CREATE” to register a new volume.



Click “CANCEL” to cancel the volume creation.

- **Revert Volume To Snapshot** - Allows turning the volume back to the state of the snapshot.

In the dialogue window confirm your action. Please, note, the virtual machine the volume is assigned to will be rebooted.



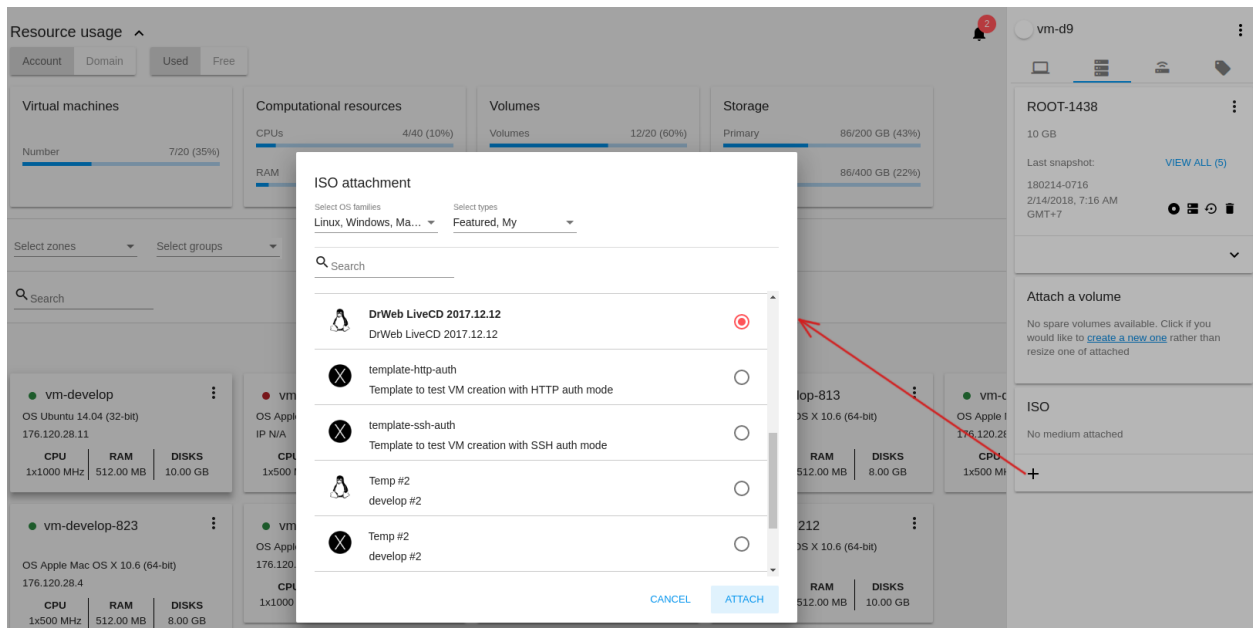
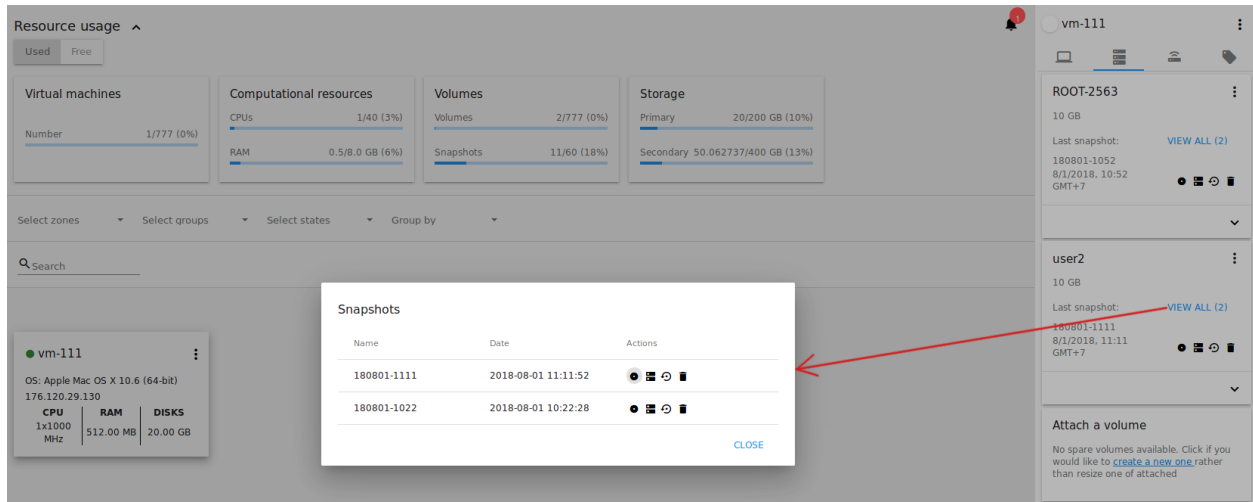
- **Delete** - allows deleting the last-taken snapshot.

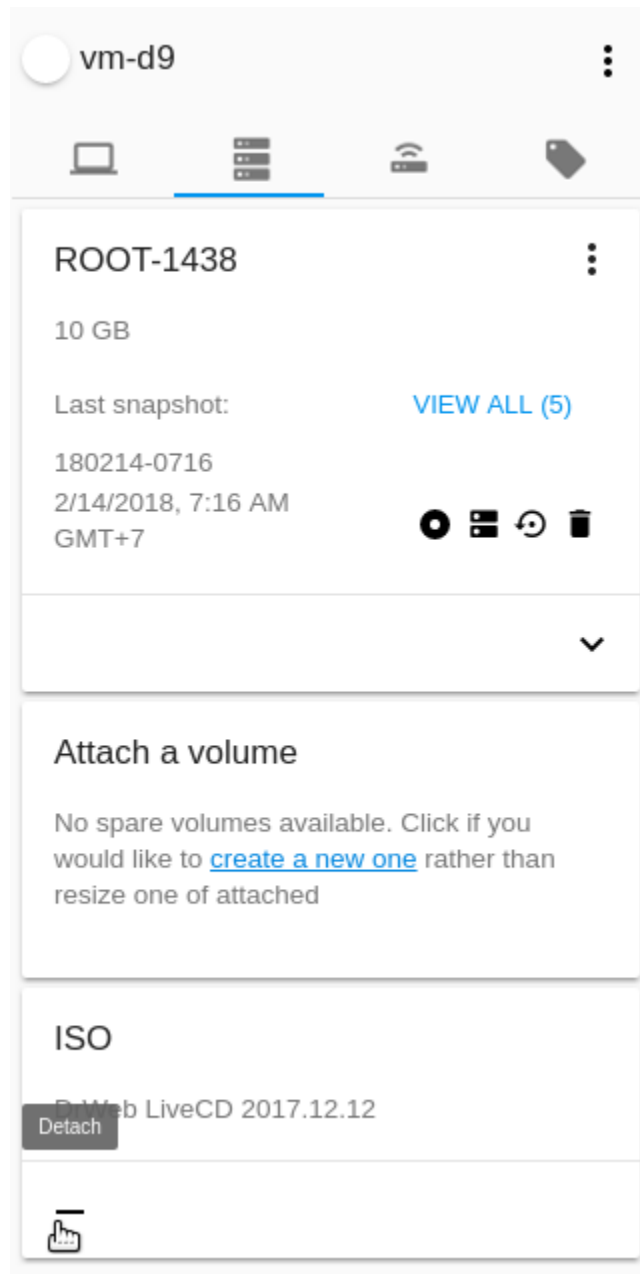
Besides, you can see all the snapshots in the list by clicking the “VIEW ALL” button. In the appeared window you will see the list of all snapshots. For each snapshot in the list, the same actions are available: you can create a template, or delete a snapshot.

### 3. ISO - Allows attaching ISO.

Attach ISO by clicking the “Attach” button in the ISO card. In the dialogue window you will see the list of available ISO files. To easily find the ISO file you need, please, use the search tool above the list. Additionally, you can filter the list by OS family(-ies), by type(-s), by group(-s). Tick the ISO file you wish in the list and click “ATTACH”. The ISO will be attached to the VM.

You can detach the ISO file by clicking the “Detach” button.





## Network Tab


Under the Network tab the network configurations of the VM are presented.

The screenshot shows the CloudStack UI interface for a virtual machine named 'vm-111'. The top section displays 'Resource usage' with four panels: Virtual machines (1/777 (0%)), Computational resources (CPUs: 1/40 (3%), RAM: 0.5/8.0 GB (6%)), Volumes (2/777 (0%)), and Storage (Primary: 20/200 GB (10%), Secondary: 50.062737/400 GB (13%)). Below these are filters for zones, groups, states, and group by. A search bar is present. A modal window for 'vm-111' is open, showing its OS (Apple Mac OS X 10.6 (64-bit)) and IP (176.120.29.130). A table lists its resources: CPU (1x1000 MHz), RAM (512.00 MB), and DISKS (20.00 GB). On the right, the 'NIC#1 Configuration' is detailed with fields for IPv4, MAC, Gateway, Type, IPv6, and Firewall rules. The 'Firewall rules' section shows 'sg-vm-111' with an eye icon.

1. **NIC information** - VM network details are shown here: Network name, Netmask, Gateway, IP, Broadcast URI, Traffic Type, Type, Default, MAC address.

You can add a secondary IP for the VM from this tab. Click “+” next to the Secondary IP option and confirm your action in the dialogue window. The IP appears for the VM.

You can delete the secondary IP by clicking the “Delete” button next to it.

2. **Firewall rules** - Allows viewing the security group assigned to the virtual machine. Click  to open the list of assigned security group(s).

You can filter the list by IP version, types and/or protocols. Or you can adjust the view by grouping the list by types and/or protocols.

In the modal window you can edit a security group. Click “EDIT” to move to editing form. There you will be able to add rules, or delete the selected ones from the list.

To add rules, please, fill in the fields in the bar above the list and click “+”:

To delete rules, please, click “Delete” icon in the list. The rule will be deleted from the security group.

Then you can move back to the view mode, or close the window.

Please, note, when editing shared security groups, a warning message appears:

Click “Yes” if you still want to edit a shared security group. You will be moved to the “Firewall” section where you can edit the security group. After editing, go back to the virtual machine that uses this group. You will see the rules are edited.

See the [Firewall](#) section for more information on firewall rules in the system.

## Tags Tab

Under this tab, you can create and see the VM tags.

CloudStack-UI uses tags very extensively to provide additional UX capabilities. Tags are key-value pairs. So it makes a kind of a key-value storage for the meta-information - VM description or group, or a user language. The tags used by CloudStack-UI are system tags. They are prefixed with `csui.` You can find the full list of system tags supported by CloudStack-UI at the [page](#).

vm-user-8

NIC#1 Configuration

IPv4	176.120.28.8/23
MAC address	1e:00:57:00:01:05
Gateway v4	176.120.28.1
Type	Shared
IPv6 address	2001:67c:20dc:1c00:1c00:...
IPv6 CIDR	2001:67C:20DC:1C00::/64
IPv6 gateway	2001:67C:20DC:1C00::1
Secondary IP	176.120.28.12

Firewall rules

default

Resource usage

Used Free

Virtual machines

Number 1/20 (5%)

Computational resources

CPU 0/40 (0%)

RAM 0.0/8.0 GB (0%)

Volumes

Volumes 3/20 (15%)

Snapshots 8/60 (13%)

Storage

Primary 40/200 GB (20%)

Secondary 61/400 GB (15%)

Select zones

Select group

Search

vm-user-212

OS Apple Mac OS X 10.6 (64-bit)

176.120.28.10

CPU 1x1000 MHz

RAM 512.00 MB

DISKS 10.00 GB

Rules for sg-vm-user-212

Select IP version Select types Select protocols Group by

Incoming ICMP traffic from IPv4 0.0.0.0/0 of ICMP type Any [-1] and ICMP code Any [-1]

Incoming UDP traffic from IPv4 0.0.0.0/0 to VM port range 1-65535

Incoming TCP traffic from IPv4 0.0.0.0/0 to VM port range 1-65535

Outgoing UDP traffic to IPv4 0.0.0.0/0 to port range 1-65535

Outgoing ICMP traffic to IPv4 0.0.0.0/0 of ICMP type Any [-1] and ICMP code Any [-1]

Outgoing TCP traffic to IPv4 0.0.0.0/0 to port range 1-65535

EDIT CLOSE

NIC#1 Configuration

IPv4	176.120.28.10/23
MAC address	1e:00:6a:00:01:07
Gateway v4	176.120.28.1
Type	Shared
IPv6 address	2001:67c:20dc:1c00:1c00:6af...
IPv6 CIDR	2001:67C:20DC:1C00::/64
IPv6 gateway	2001:67C:20DC:1C00::1
Secondary IP	

Firewall rules

sg-vm-user-212

**Rules for sg-vm-user-212**

Select IP version:  Select types:  Select protocols:  Group by:

**ICMP**

Incoming **ICMP** traffic from **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** of ICMP type **Any [-1]** and ICMP code **Any [-1]**  
 Outgoing **ICMP** traffic to **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** of ICMP type **Any [-1]** and ICMP code **Any [-1]**

**TCP**

Incoming **TCP** traffic from **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** to VM port range **1-65535**  
 Outgoing **TCP** traffic to **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** to port range **1-65535**

**UDP**

Incoming **UDP** traffic from **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** to VM port range **1-65535**  
 Outgoing **UDP** traffic to **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** to port range **1-65535**

[EDIT](#) [CLOSE](#)

**Edit rules for sg-vm-222**

Ingress  TCP  CIDR v4/v6 \*  Start port \*  End port \*

Incoming **ICMP** traffic from **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** of ICMP type **Any [-1]** and ICMP code **Any [-1]**

Incoming **UDP** traffic from **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** to VM port range **1-65535**

Incoming **TCP** traffic from **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** to VM port range **1-65535**

Outgoing **TCP** traffic to **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** to port range **1-65535**







Outgoing **UDP** traffic to **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** to port range **1-65535**

Outgoing **ICMP** traffic to **ipv4 0.0.0.0/0** of ICMP type **Any [-1]** and ICMP code **Any [-1]**

[VIEW](#) [CLOSE](#)

### Edit rules for **sg-vm-222**

Ingress	TCP	CIDR v4/v6 *	Start port *	End port *	
		10.1.2.3/4	7	12	+

- Incoming **ICMP** traffic from ipv4 **0.0.0.0/0** of ICMP type **Any [-1]** and ICMP code **Any [-1]** 
- Incoming **UDP** traffic from ipv4 **0.0.0.0/0** to VM **port range 1-65535** 
- Incoming **TCP** traffic from ipv4 **0.0.0.0/0** to VM **port range 1-65535** 
- Outgoing **TCP** traffic to ipv4 **0.0.0.0/0** to **port range 1-65535** 
- Outgoing **UDP** traffic to ipv4 **0.0.0.0/0** to **port range 1-65535** 
- Outgoing **ICMP** traffic to ipv4 **0.0.0.0/0** of ICMP type **Any [-1]** and ICMP code **Any [-1]** 

[VIEW](#) [CLOSE](#)

### Resource usage

Used Free

**Virtual machines**

Number 1/20 (5%)

**Computational resources**

CPU 0/40 (0%)

RAM 0.0/8.0 GB (0%)

**Volumes**

Volumes 3/20 (15%)

Snapshots 8/60 (13%)

**Storage**

Primary 40/200 GB (20%)

Secondary 61/400 GB (15%)

Select zones

Select groups

Select states

Group by

Search

vm-user-212

OS Apple Mac OS X 10.6 (64-bit)

176.120.28.10

CPU 1x1000 MHz

RAM 512.00 MB

DISKS 10.00 GB

**Rules for sg-vm-user-212**

Select IP version Select types Select protocols Group by

Incoming **ICMP** traffic from ipv4 0.0.0.0/0 of ICMP type Any [-1] and ICMP code Any [-1]

Incoming **UDP** traffic from ipv4 0.0.0.0/0 to VM port range 1-65535

Incoming **TCP** traffic from ipv4 0.0.0.0/0 to VM port range 1-65535

Outgoing **TCP** traffic to ipv4 0.0.0.0/0 to port range 1-65535

Outgoing **UDP** traffic to ipv4 0.0.0.0/0 to port range 1-65535

Outgoing **ICMP** traffic to ipv4 0.0.0.0/0 of ICMP type Any [-1] and ICMP code Any [-1]

Outgoing **TCP** traffic to ipv4 0.0.0.0/0 to port range 1-65535

[NO](#) [YES](#)

[EDIT](#) [CLOSE](#)

**NIC#1 Configuration**

IPv4 176.120.28.10/23

MAC address 1e:00:6a:00:01:07

Gateway v4 176.120.28.1

Type Shared

IPv6 address 2001:67c:20dc:1c00:1c00:6af...

IPv6 CIDR 2001:67c:20dc:1c00::/64

IPv6 gateway 2001:67c:20dc:1c00:1

Secondary IP

**Firewall rules**

sg-vm-user-212

### Resource usage

Used Free

**Virtual machines**

Number 1/777 (0%)

**Computational resources**

CPU 1/40 (3%)

RAM 0.5/8.0 GB (6%)

**Volumes**

Volumes 2/777 (0%)

Snapshots 11/60 (18%)

**Storage**

Primary 20/200 GB (10%)

Secondary 50.062737/400 GB (13%)

Select zones

Select groups

Select states

Group by

Search

vm-111

OS Apple Mac OS X 10.6 (64-bit)

176.120.29.130

CPU 1x1000 MHz

RAM 512.00 MB

DISKS 20.00 GB

**Tags**

Search

☒ Show system tags

csui

csui.plach-plach tancuy-tancuy

csui.template.group prost

csui.vm.auth-mode HTTP

csui.vm.password undefined

+

csuii

csuii.ff 123

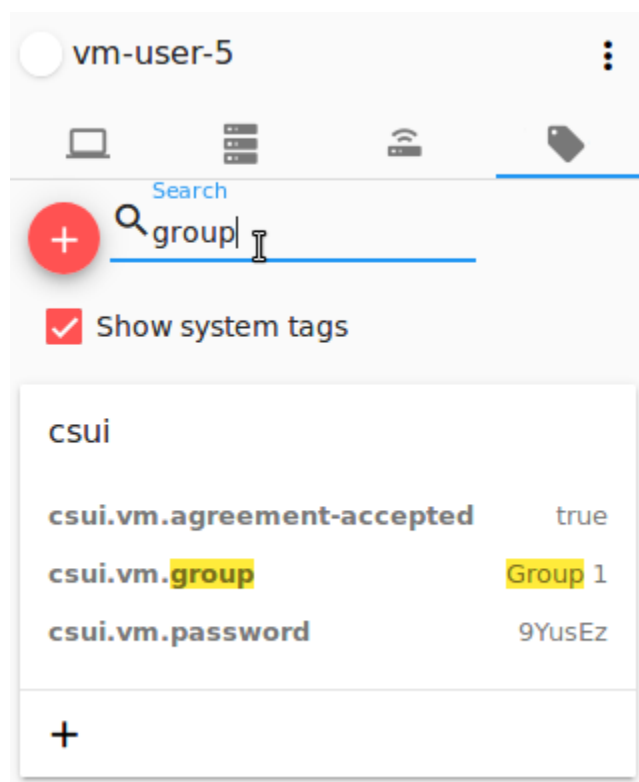
csuii.tsg 12

+

club

System tags are used to provide functionality from the user interface perspective. Changing these tags affects the functionality of the application. The “Show system tags” checkbox allows to view or hide system tags of the virtual machine. Uncheck this box to hide system tags from the list. It helps to avoid accidental unwanted changes. If a user has disabled displaying of these tags, the system will remember it and next time tags will also be hidden.

To find the tag you are interested in, please, use the search tool above the tag list. You can enter a name or a part of the tag name to distinguish it in the list.



The tags assigned to the virtual machine are presented in the list. System tags are presented in one card, other tags - in a separate card. For each tag in the list the following actions are available when hovering the mouse over the tag key:

- Edit - Allows editing the tag. In the appeared form define a new key and/or value (both fields are required). Click “Edit” to save the edits. Click “Cancel” to drop the edits. The tag won’t be changed then.
- Delete - Allows deleting the tag. Click “Delete” and confirm your action in the dialogue window.

### Create Tags

You can create a tag right from *Tags* tab.

Click “Create”  and fill in the appeared form:

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**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*). You cannot use space as the first symbol.

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- Key \* - Enter a key here.
- Value \* - Enter the value here.

When adding a system tag, click “+” in the card to open the creation form. You will see that the `csui` prefix is automatically prepopulated here.



**Resource usage** ^

Used Free

**Virtual machines**

Number 2/20 (10%)

**Computational resources**

CPU 2/40 (5%)

RAM 1.0/8.0 GB (13%)

**Volumes**

Volumes

Snapshots

**Storage**

Primary 115/200 GB (57%)

Secondary 11/400 GB (3%)

Select zones Select groups Select states Group by

Search

**VM2**

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.8

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	20.00 GB

**VM3**

OS Ubuntu 16.04 (64-bit)

176.120.28.9

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	92.00 GB

**VM2**

Search

☒ Show system tags

**Common**

Key1	Value1
+	

**csui**

csui.vm.agreement-accepted	true
csui.vm.color	#00BCD4
csui.vm.password	K7pCvE
+	

**VM01**

Search

☒ Show system tags

**csui**

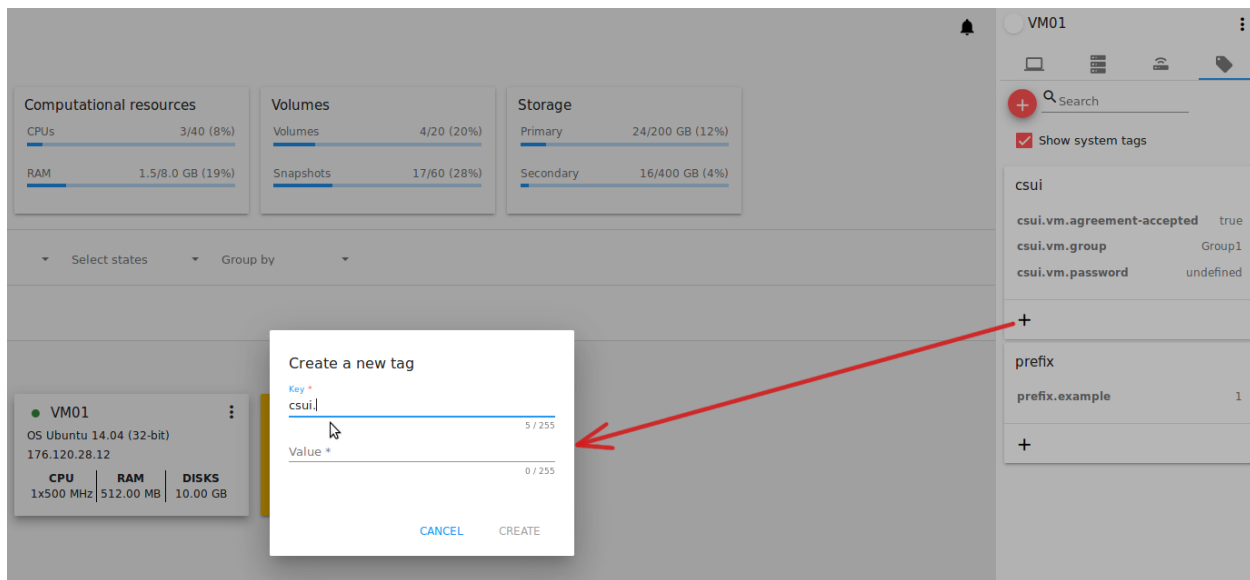
csui.vm.agreement-accepted	true
csui.vm.group	Group1
csui.vm.password	undefined
+	

**Create a new tag**

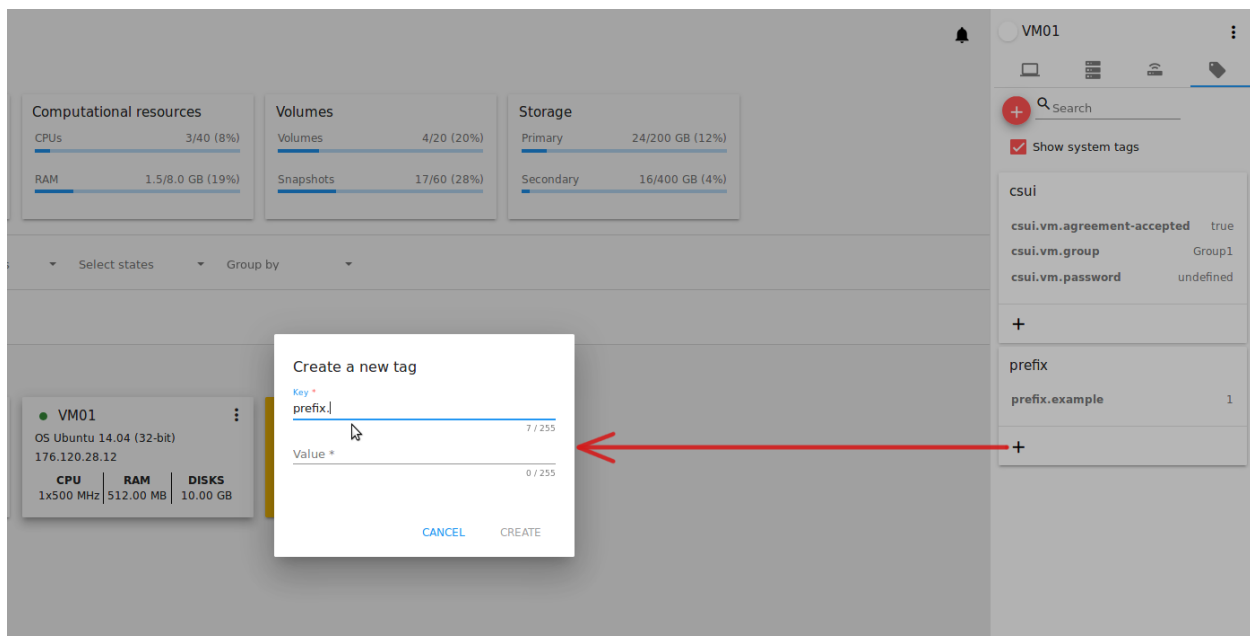
Key \* prefix.example 14 / 255

Value \* 1 1 / 255

CANCEL CREATE



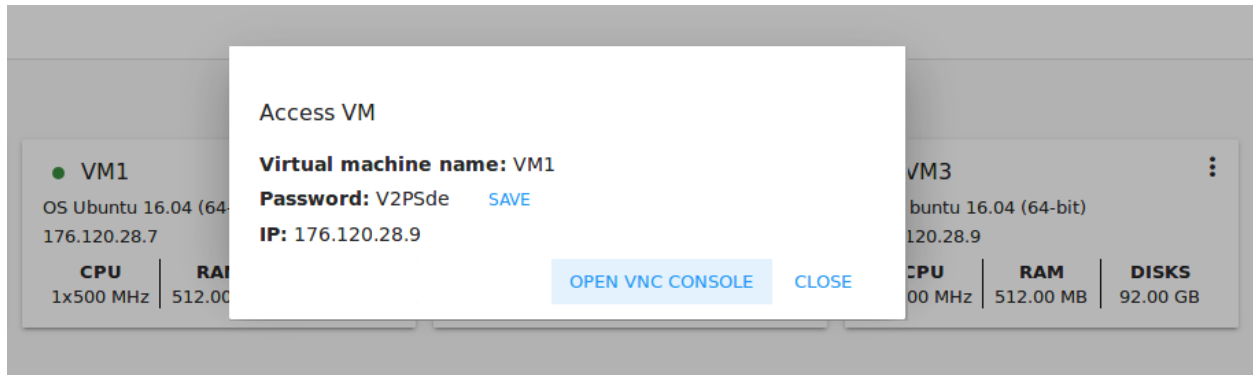
If you create a non-system tag, it will be saved in a new card. If you have entered a key in the format `<prefix>.<example>`, a card will be named as “`<prefix>`”. When creating a new tag from this card, click “+” in the card and in the tag creation form the `Key` field will be prepopulated with the `<prefix>`.



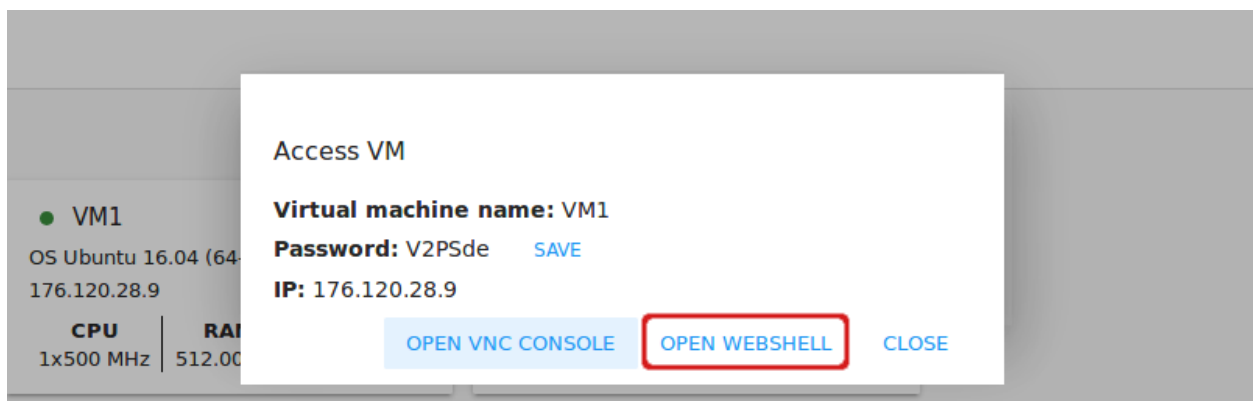
## 2.2.5 Access a Virtual Machine

Depending on the installation source (ISO or a Template) the system allows getting an access to the VM interaction interface. Currently, the following options are supported:

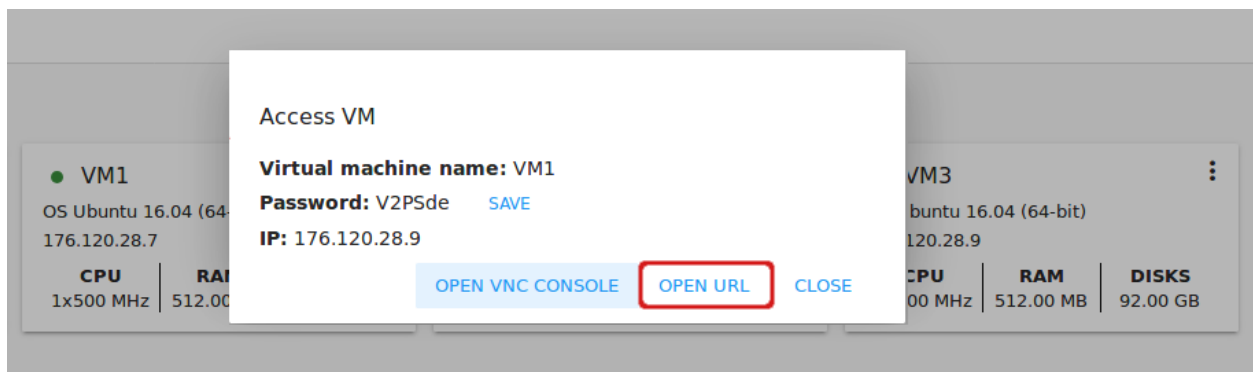
- Open VNC console - This button under the “Access VM” action allows opening a console.
- WebShell if VM has a `csui.vm.auth-mode` tag with SSH value. To find more information on accessing VM via WebShell, please, refer to the [page](#). See the detailed instructions on the deployment of WebShell Plugin



at the *WebShell Plugin* page.



- Access via HTTP if VM has a `csui.vm.auth-mode` tag with HTTP value. To configure access to VM via HTTP, please, refer to [page](#).



You can choose the way you like and make necessary settings.

## 2.3 Storage

### Contents

- *Storage*

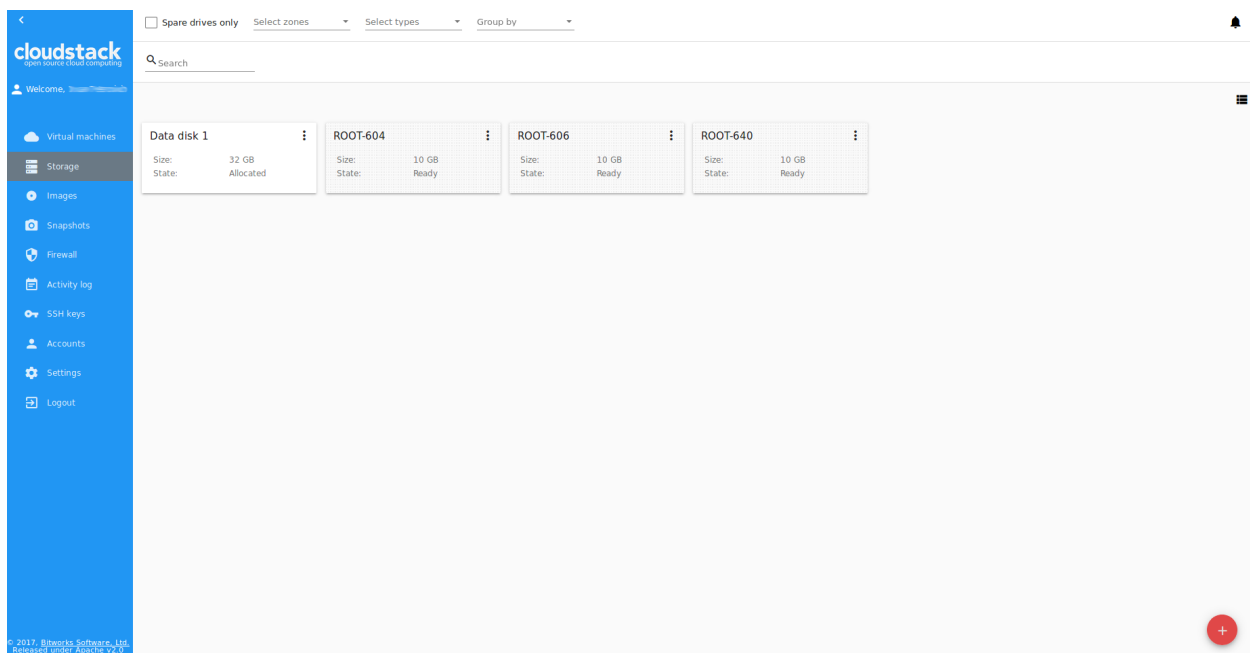
- *Drive list*
  - \* *Filtering of Drives*
- *Create New Volume*
- *Volume Details Sidebar*
  - \* *Snapshots Action Box*
- *Volume Action Box*

In the *Storage* section, you can create and manage drives for virtual machines. Here you can add new disks, create templates and snapshots of a volume, view the list of snapshots for each volume.



## 2.3.1 Drive list

**Note:** If you have just started working with CloudStack and you do not have virtual machines yet, you have no disks in the list. Once you create a VM, a root disk is created for it automatically. Creation of an additional disk takes resources and requires expenses. Please, make sure you definitely need an additional data disk.

Here you can find a list of disks existing for your user.

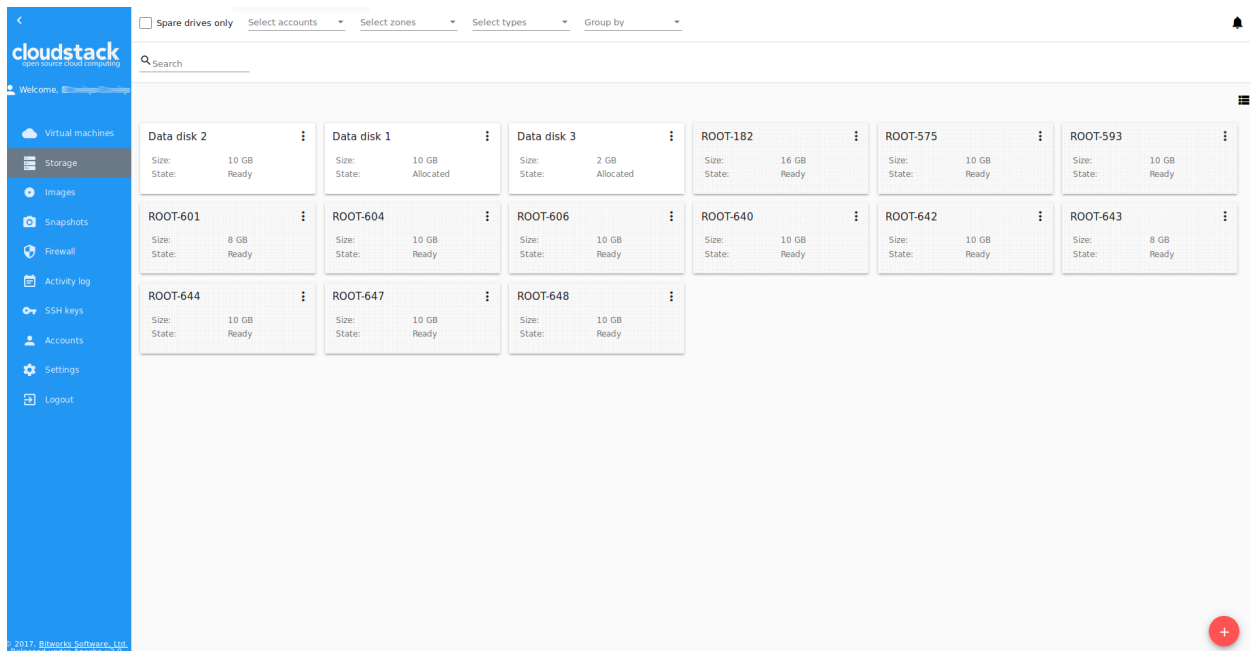


Domain Administrator can see disks of all accounts in the domain.

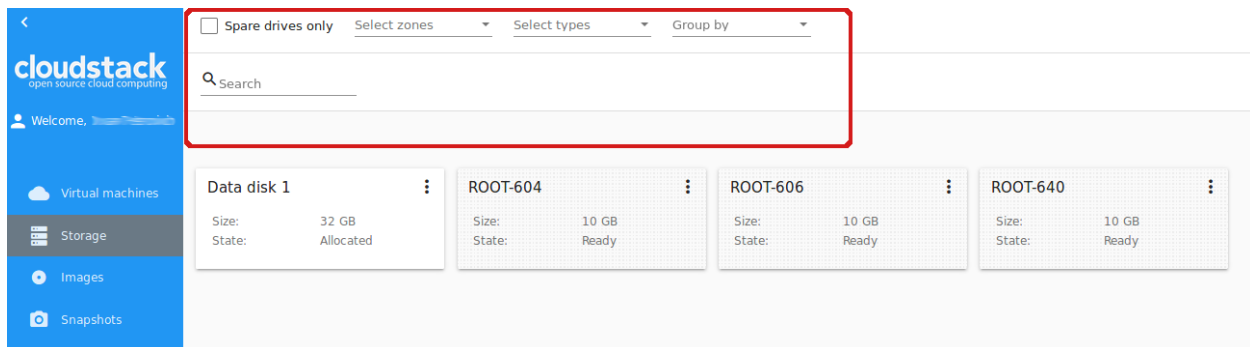
Disks can be viewed as a list or as a grid of cards. Switch the view by clicking a view icon  /  in the upper-right corner.

### Filtering of Drives

Root disks are visually distinguished from data disks in the list. There is an option to display only spare disks which allows saving user's time in certain cases.



As in all lists, there is the filtering tool for selecting drives by zones and/or types. You also can apply the search tool selecting a drive by its name or a part of the name.




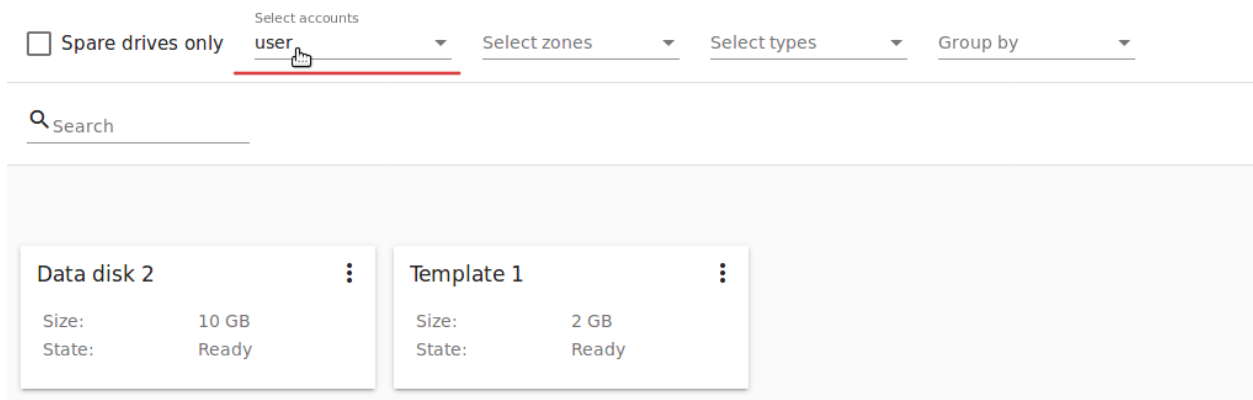
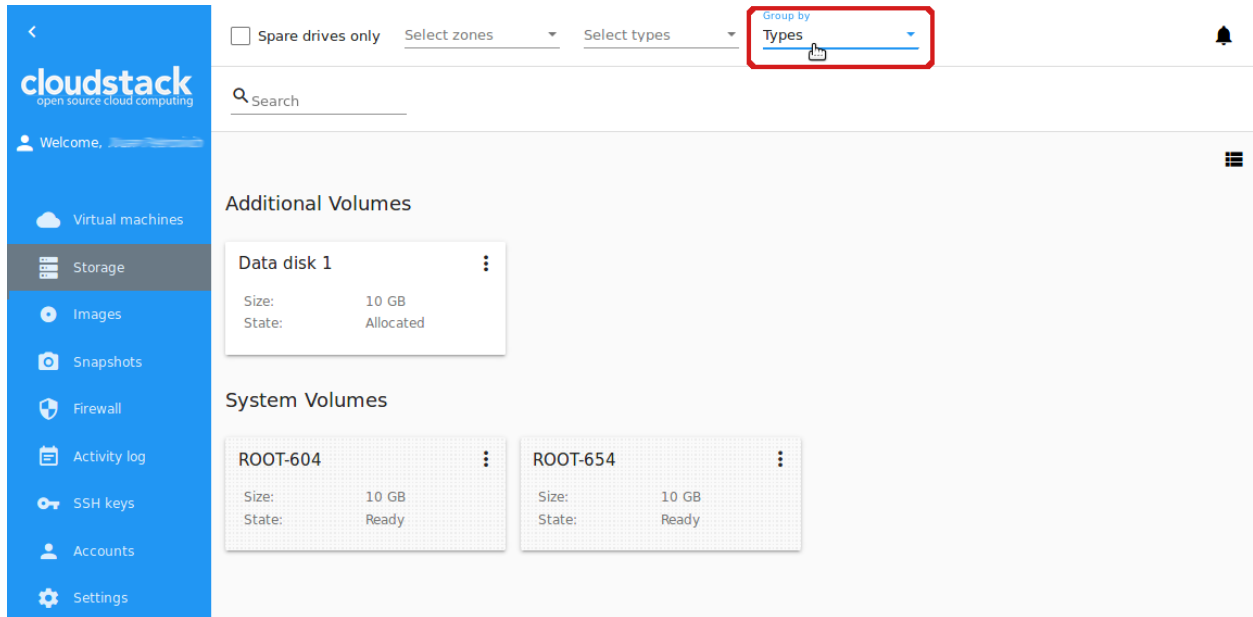
For better distinguishing of drives in the list you can group them by zones and/or types, like in the figure below:

Domain Administrators can see the list of drives of all accounts in the domain. Filtering by accounts is available to Administrators.

For each drive in the list the following information is presented:


- Drive name,
- Size,
- State - Ready or Allocated.

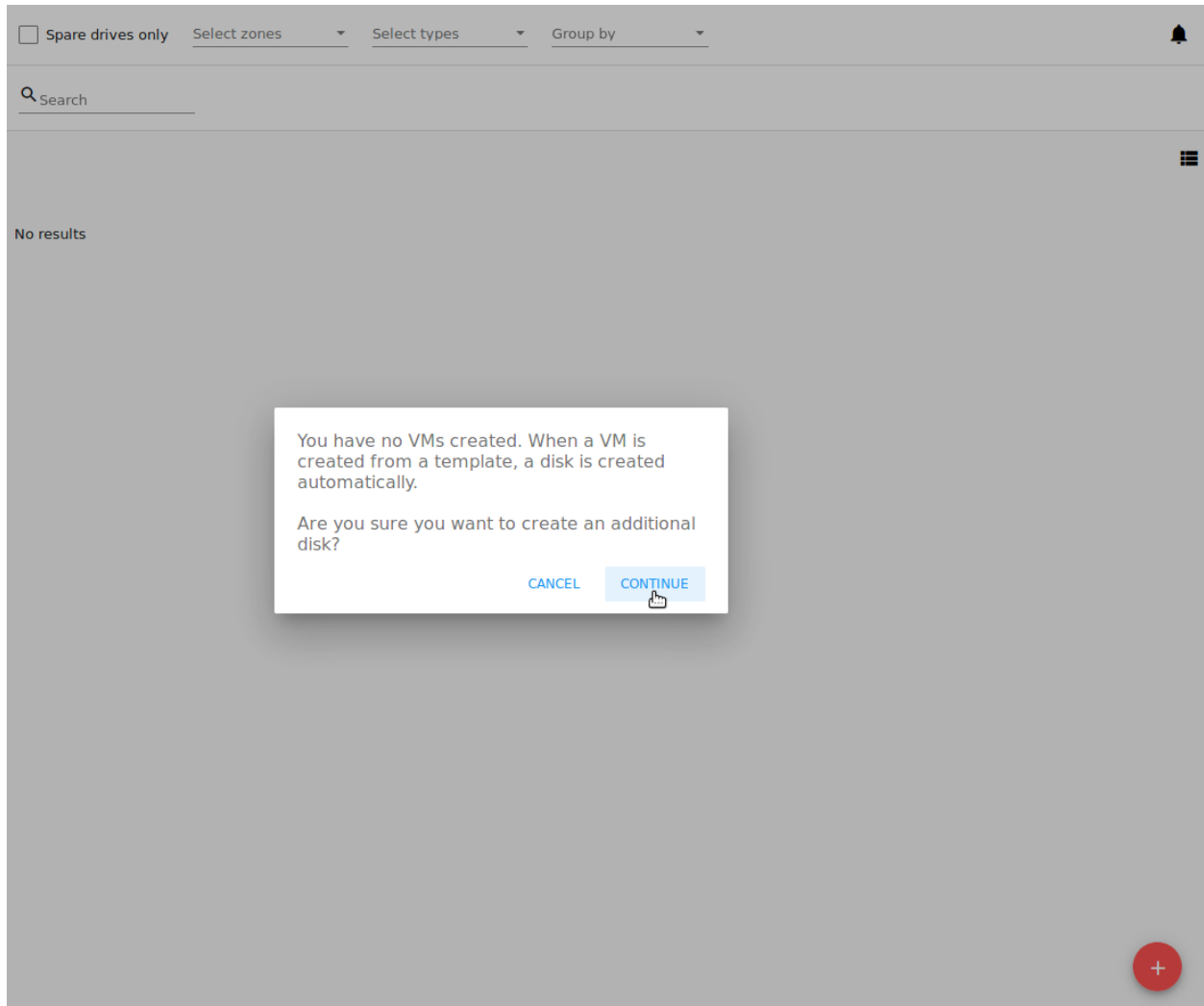
The Actions button  is available to the right. It expands the list of actions for a disk. See the information on actions in the [Volume Action Box](#) section below.



## 2.3.2 Create New Volume

In the *Storage* section you can create new volumes. Please, note that if you are aimed at creation of a virtual machine, we do not recommend starting from adding new disks to the system. You can go right to the *Virtual Machines* section and create a VM. A root disk will be created for the VM automatically.

If necessary, you can create a data disk and attach it to your VM. By clicking the “Create” button  in the bottom-right corner you will open a creation form. Please, make sure you definitely need an additional disk as it takes resources and requires expenses. If you do not have disks yet, when clicking “Create”, a dialogue window will ask you if you are surely want to create a drive. Confirm your creation action by clicking “CONTINUE”:



A creation form will appear.

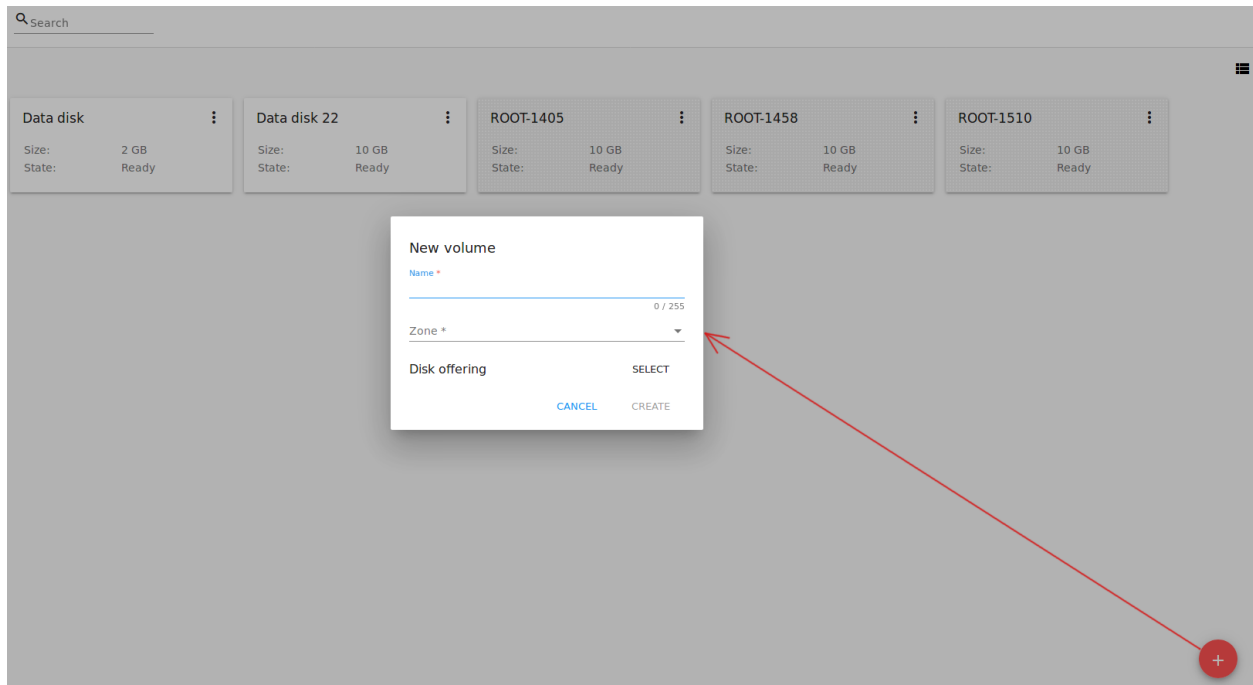
To create a new volume fill in the fields:

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**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

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- Name \* - Enter a name of the volume.



- **Zone \*** - Select a zone from the drop-down list.
- **Disk offering \*** - Select from the list of available offerings opening it in a modal window by clicking “SELECT”. The list of available disk offerings is determined in the [configuration file](#) by Administrator.

For each disk offering you will see a range of parameters. The following parameters are shown by default:

- Read rate (MB/s);
- Write rate (MB/s);
- Read rate (IO/s);
- Write rate (IO/s).

More parameters can be added via the [configuration file](#) by an Administrator.

Select a disk offering in the list and click “SELECT”.

	Read MB/s	Write MB/s	Read IO/s	Write IO/s	Description	
do-1	-	-	-	-	test-description	<input type="radio"/>
test-do-1	-	-	-	-	test offering	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
test-do-2	-	-	-	-	test offering	<input type="radio"/>
test-do-3	-	-	-	-	test-size	<input type="radio"/>

[CANCEL](#)
[SELECT](#)



If the selected disk offering has a custom disk size (it is set by Administrator), you can change the disk size moving the slider to the volume size you wish.

**New volume**

Name \*  
Data disk 1

Zone \*  
Tomsk

test-do-1 SELECT

Size 10 GB

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CANCEL CREATE

Click “CREATE” to save the settings and create the new volume. You will see the drive appears in the list.

☐ Spare drives only Select zones Select types Group by

Data disk 1	Data disk 2	ROOT-604	ROOT-606	ROOT-640
Size: 32 GB State: Allocated	Size: 28 GB State: Allocated	Size: 10 GB State: Ready	Size: 10 GB State: Ready	Size: 10 GB State: Ready

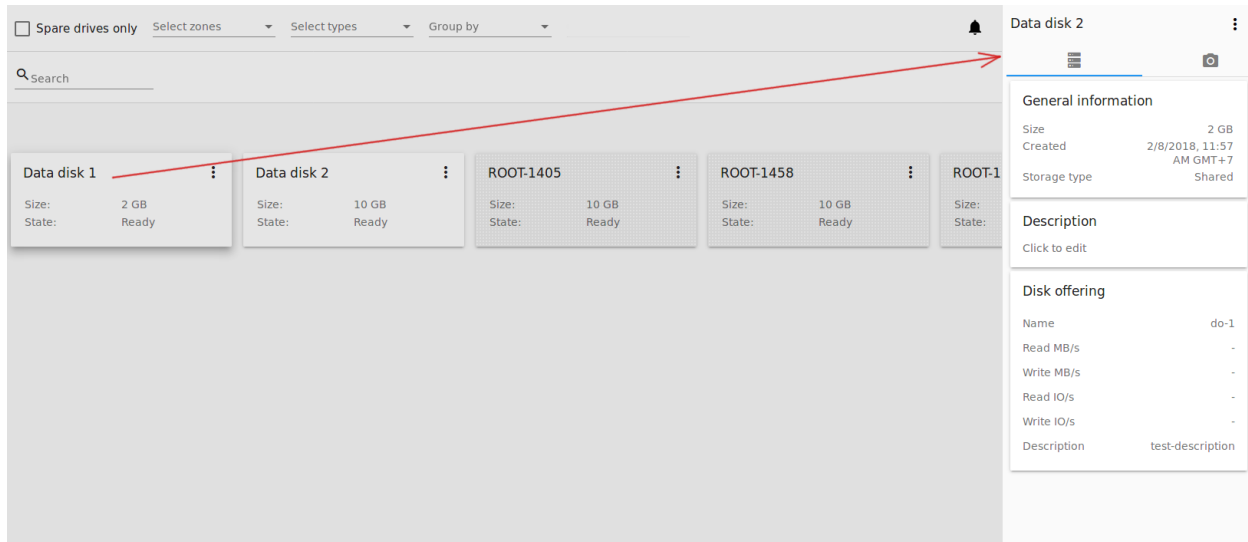
Click “CANCEL” to drop all the settings. The drive will not be created then.

### 2.3.3 Volume Details Sidebar

By clicking a disk in the list you can access the information on the volume.


At the right sidebar you can find two tabs:

1. Volume tab - Provides the information on the disk volume:



- General information - Presents disk size, date and time of creation, the storage type (shared, local).
- Description - Allows entering a short description to the drive. Click at the Description card and enter a short description in the text block.


Click “Save” to save the description. Description will be saved to volume tags.

You can edit the description by clicking the “Edit” button  in the tab.

- Disk offering - Presents the information on the disk offering chosen at disk creation.

2. Snapshots tab - Allows creating disk snapshots. Snapshots can be taken for disks with the “Ready” status only.



Click the “Add” button  and enter in the dialogue window:

- Name - Define a name for the snapshot. It is auto-generated in the format <date>-<time>. But you can specify any name you wish.
- Description - Add a description of the snapshot to know what it contains.

Then click “Create” and see the snapshot has appeared in the list.

Every snapshot is saved in a separate card. There you will see the name and time of the snapshot.

For each snapshot the list of actions is available. Find more information on snapshot actions in the [Snapshots Action Box](#) section below.

## Snapshots Action Box

**Note:** For a newly taken snapshot all actions except “Delete” are disabled until the snapshot is backed up to the Secondary Storage that may take some time. Once it is backed up, a full range of actions is available to a user.

Likewise the Virtual Machine information tab, the same actions are available for a snapshot:

- **Create a template** - Allows creating a template from the snapshot. This template can be used for VM creation.

Fill in the form to register a new template:

Data disk 2

General information

Size	2 GB
Created	2/8/2018, 11:57 AM GMT+7
Storage type	Shared

Description

Enter text

Short description here|

CANCEL

SAVE

Disk offering

Name	do-1
Read MB/s	-
Write MB/s	-
Read IO/s	-
Write IO/s	-
Description	test-description

Data disk 2

General information

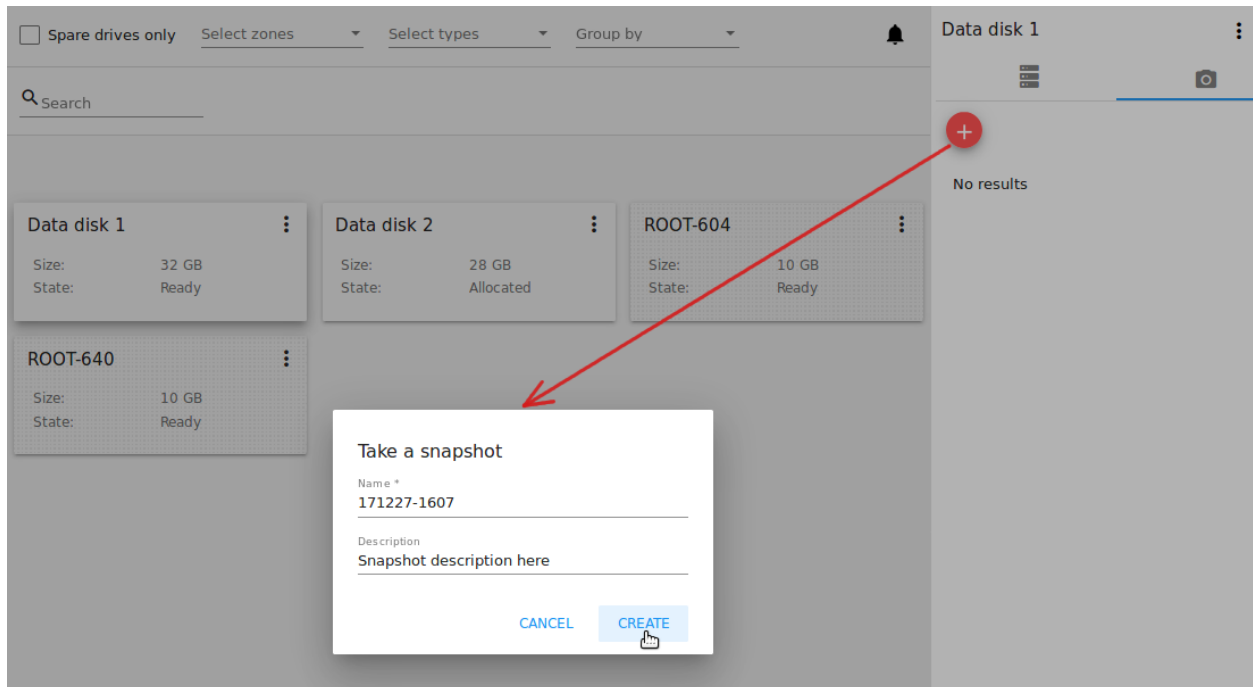
Size	2 GB
Created	2/8/2018, 11:57 AM GMT+7
Storage type	Shared

Description

Short description here

Disk offering

Name	do-1
Read MB/s	-
Write MB/s	-
Read IO/s	-
Write IO/s	-
Description	test-description



**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

- **Name \*** - Enter a name of the new template.
- **Description \*** - Provide a short description of the template.
- **OS type \*** - Select an OS type from the drop-down list.
- **Group** - Select a group from the drop-down list.
- **Password enabled** - Tick this option if the template has the password change script installed. That means the VM created on the base of this template will be accessed by a password, and this password can be reset.
- **Dynamically scalable** - Tick this option if the template contains XS/VM Ware tools to support the dynamic scaling of VM CPU/memory.

Click “SHOW ADDITIONAL FIELDS” to expand the list of optional settings. It allows creating a template that requires HVM.

Once all fields are filled in click “Create” to create the new template.

- **Create Volume** - Allows creating a volume from the snapshot.

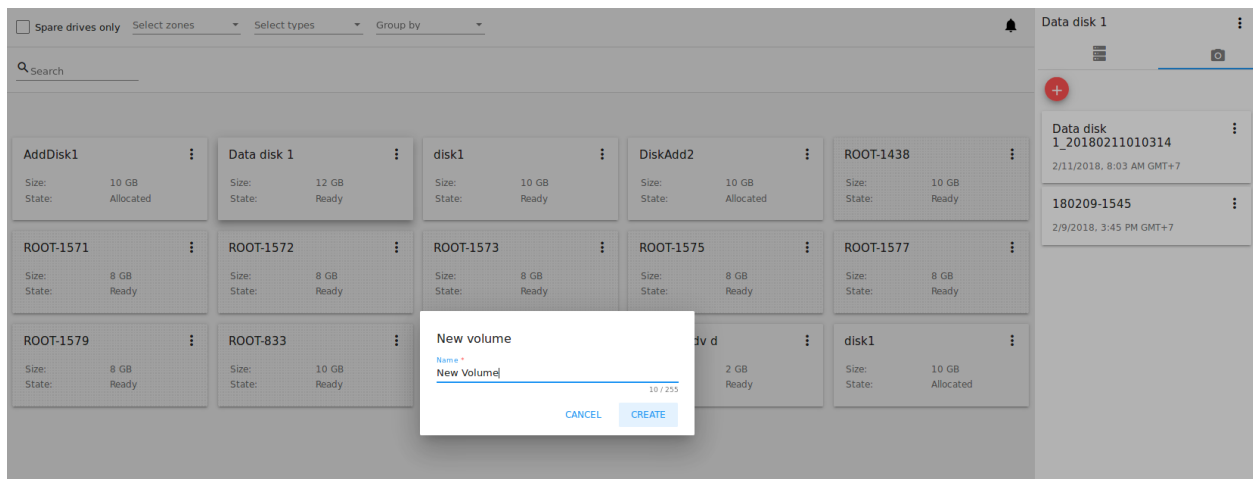
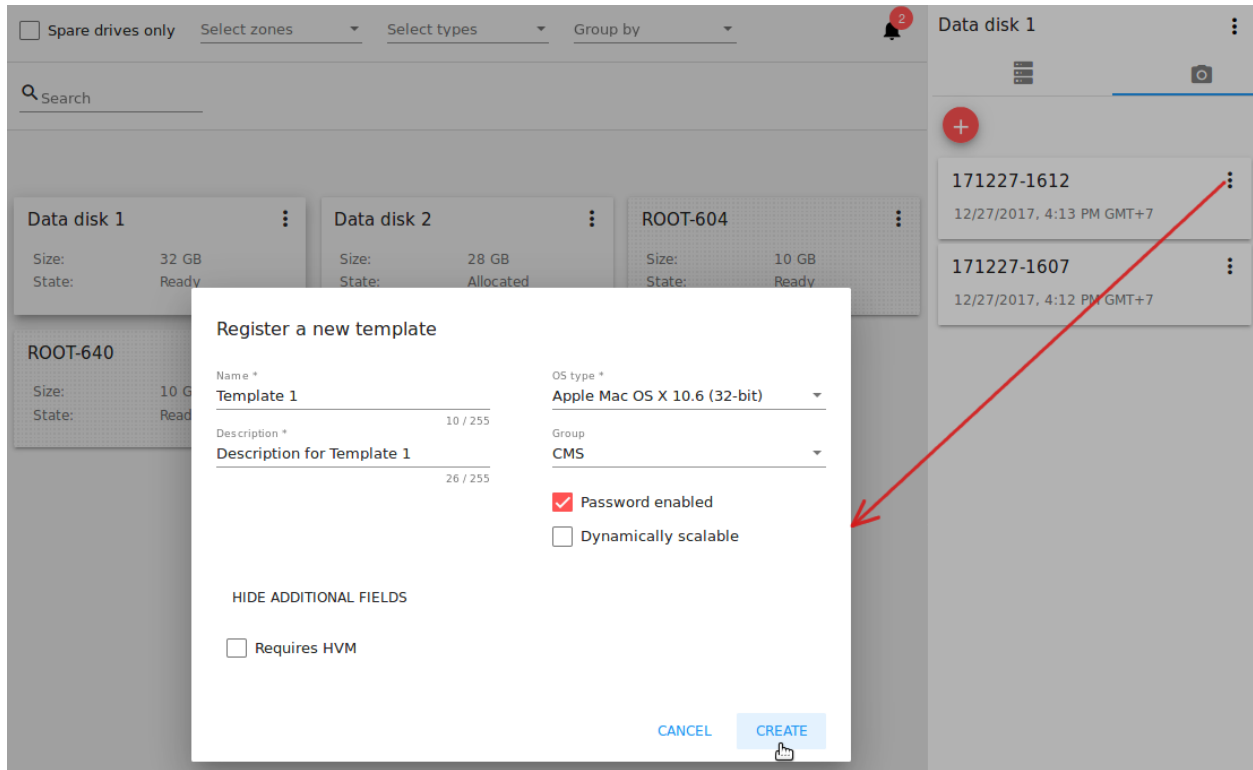
Type a name for a new volume into the Name field in the modal window. Click “Create” to register a new volume.

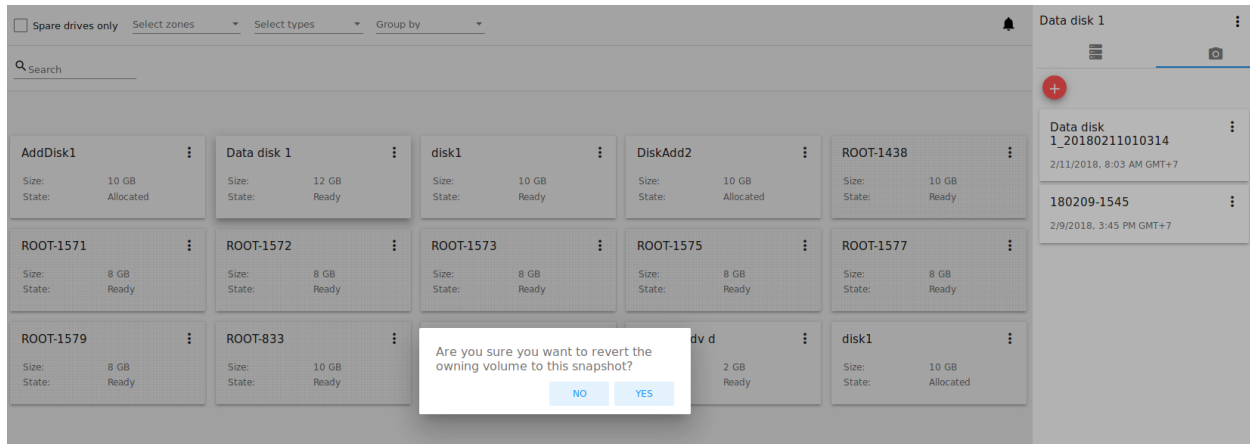
Click “Cancel” to cancel the volume creation.

- **Revert Volume To Snapshot** - Allows turning the volume back to the state of the snapshot.


In the dialogue window confirm your action. Please, note, the virtual machine the volume is assigned to will be rebooted.

- **Delete** - Allows deleting the snapshot. Click “Delete” in the Action box and confirm your action in modal window. The snapshot will be deleted. Click “Cancel” to cancel the snapshot deleting.





## 2.3.4 Volume Action Box

Action on drives are available under the Actions button .

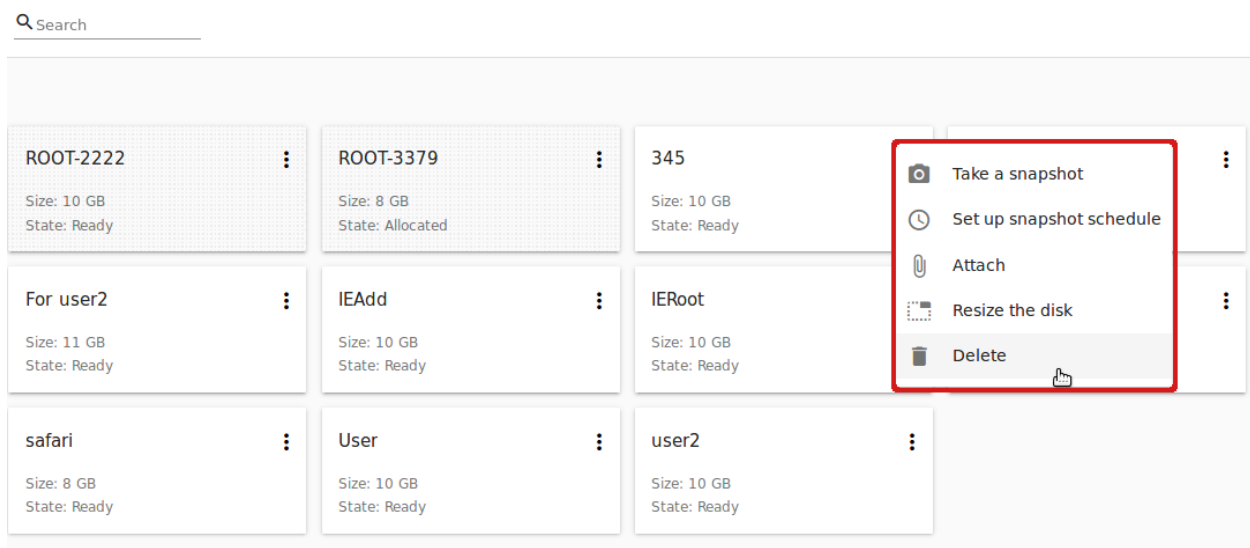
The following actions are available on disk:

For root disks:

- Take a snapshot;
- Set up snapshot schedule;
- Resize the disk.

For data disks:

- Take a snapshot;
- Set up snapshot schedule;
- Detach;
- Resize the disk;
- Delete.



### Take a snapshot

You can take a snapshot of the disk to preserve the data volumes. Snapshots can be taken for disks with the “Ready” status only.

Click “Take a snapshot” in the disk Actions list and in the dialogue window enter the following information:

- Name of the snapshot \* - Define a name for the snapshot. It is autogenerated in the form <date>-<time>. But you can specify any name you wish.
- Description - Add a description of the snapshot to know what it contains.

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**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

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All snapshots are saved in the list of snapshots. For a snapshot you can:

- Create a template;
- Delete the snapshot.

See the [Snapshots Action Box](#) section for more information.

### Set up snapshot schedule

This action is available for disks with the “Ready” status only.

You can schedule the regular snapshotting by clicking “Set up snapshot schedule” in the Actions list.

In the appeared window set up the schedule for recurring snapshots:

- Select the frequency of snapshotting - hourly, daily, weekly, monthly;
- Select a minute (for hourly scheduling), the time (for daily scheduling), the day of week (for weekly scheduling) or the day of month (for monthly scheduling) when the snapshotting is to be done;
- Select the timezone according to which the snapshotting is to be done at the specified time;
- Set the number of snapshots to be made.

Click “+” to save the schedule. You can add more than one schedule but only one per each type (hourly, daily, weekly, monthly).

### Resize the disk

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**Note:** This action is available to data disks created on the base of disk offerings with a custom disk size. Disk offerings with custom disk size can be created by Root Administrators only.

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You can change the disk size by selecting “Resize the disk” option in the Actions list. You are able to enlarge disk size only.

In the appeared window set up a new size and click “RESIZE” to save the edits.

Click “Cancel” to drop the size changes.

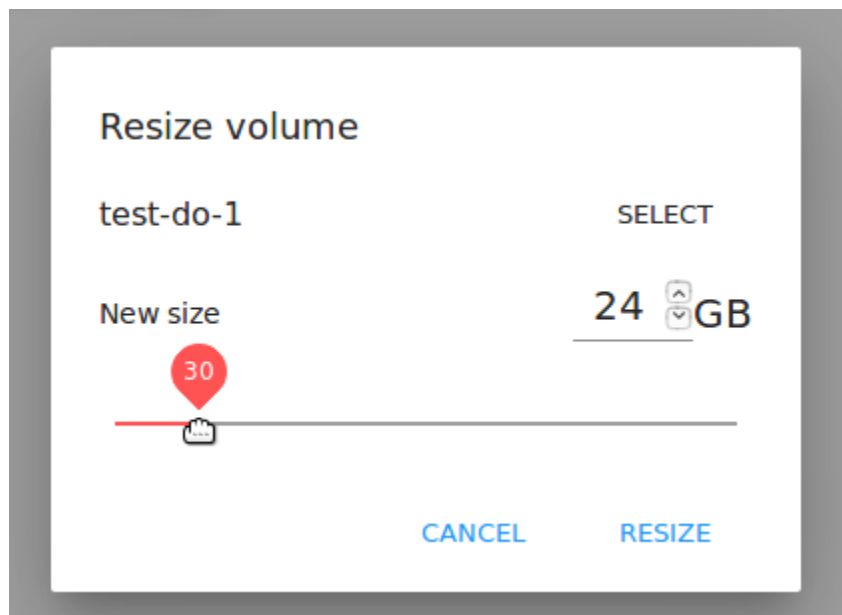
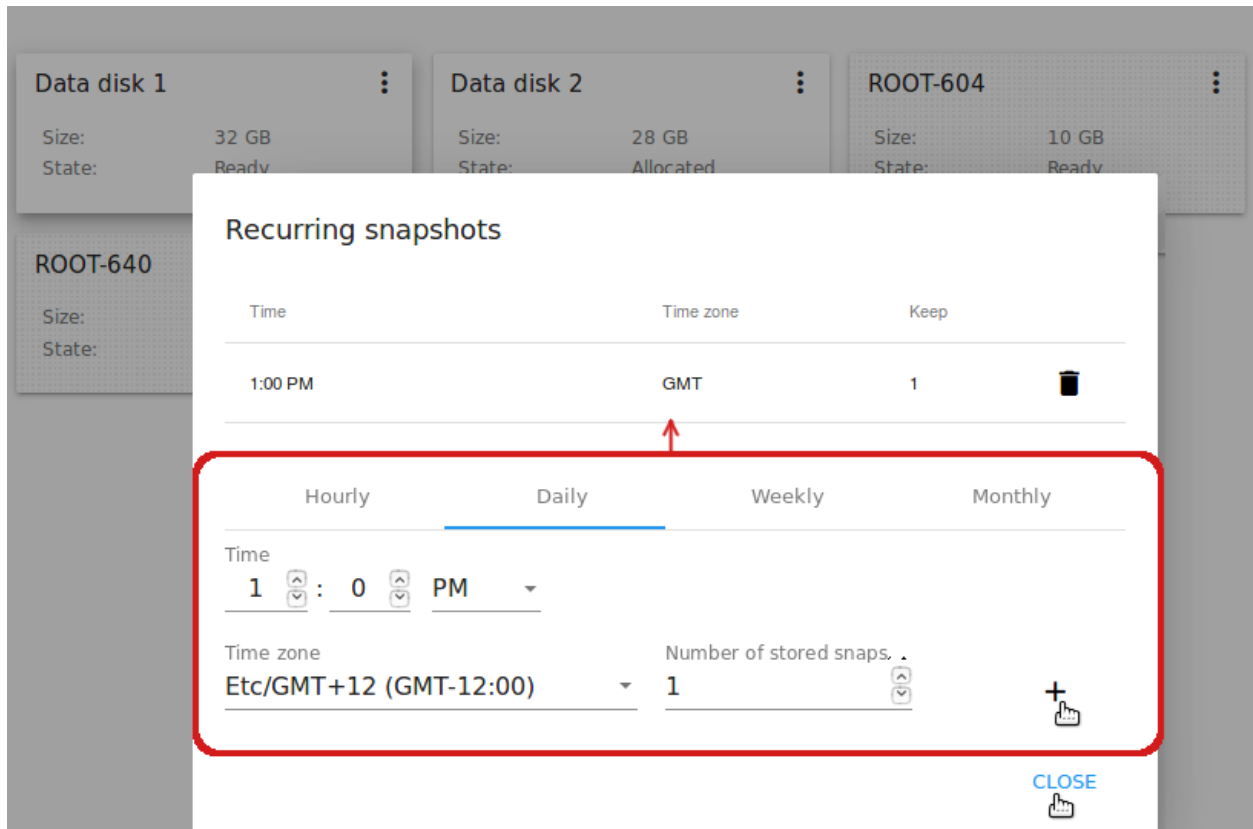
### Attach/Detach

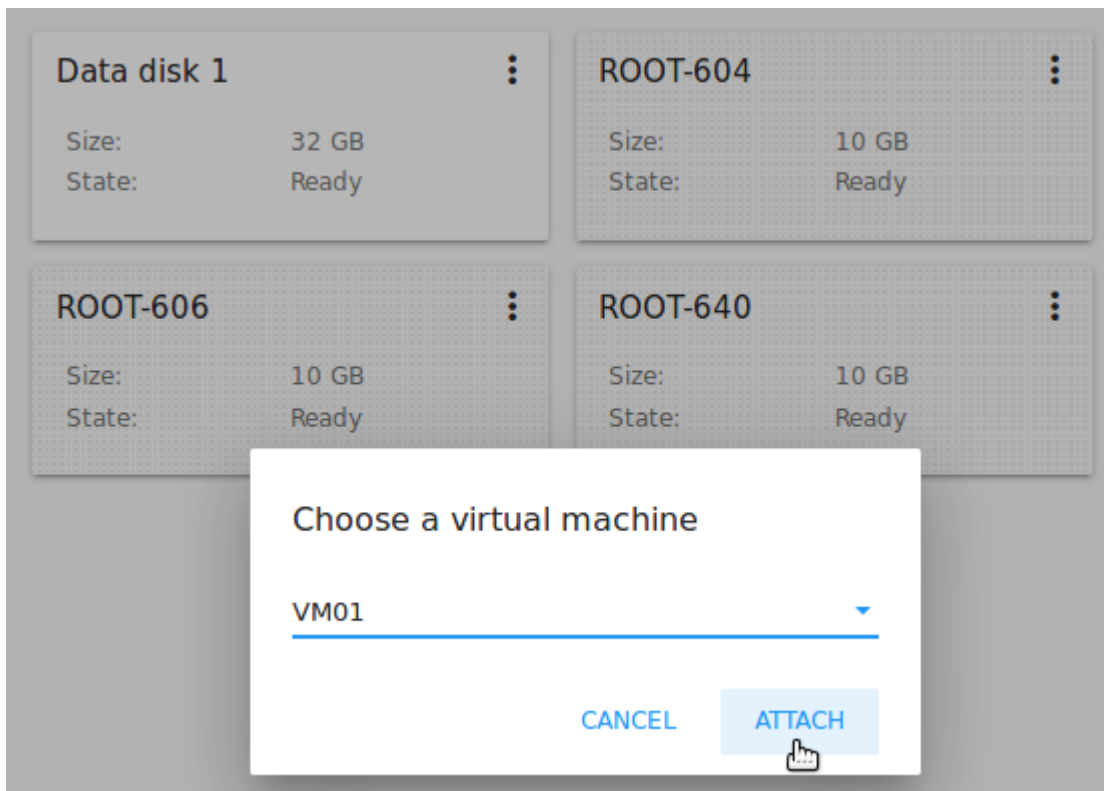
This action can be applied to data disks. It allows attaching/detaching the data disk to/from the virtual machine.

Click “Attach” in the Actions list and in the dialogue window select a virtual machine to attach the disk to. Click “ATTACH” to perform the attachment.

An attached disk can be detached. Click “Detach” in the Actions list and confirm your action in the dialogue window. The data disk will be detached from the virtual machine.







### Delete

This action can be applied to data disks. It allows deleting a data disk from the system.

Click “Delete” in the Actions list and confirm your action in the dialogue window.

If a volume has snapshots the system will ask you if you want to delete them as well. Click “YES” to delete the snapshots of the volume. Click “NO” to keep them.

The data disk will be deleted from the system.

## 2.4 Images

### Contents

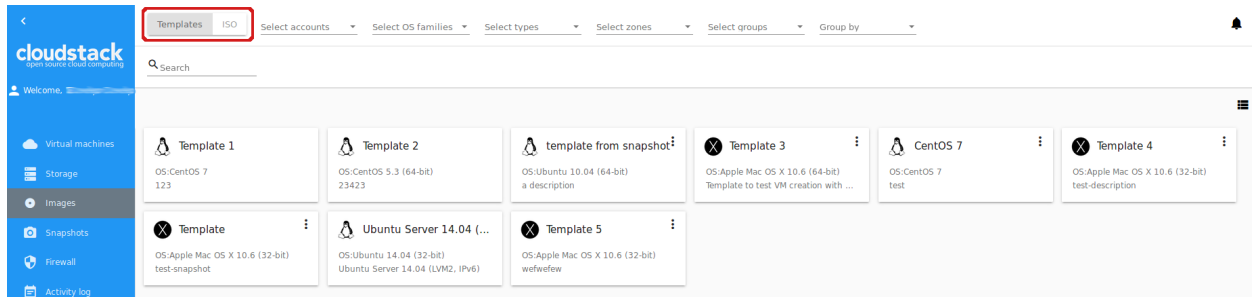
- *Images*
  - *Images List*
    - \* *Filtering of Images*
  - *Create Template*
  - *Create ISO*
  - *Template/ISO Details Sidebar*
  - *Template/ISO Action Box*

In the *Images* section, you can manage Templates and ISO files that are used as installation sources for VMs.

A template is a reusable configuration for virtual machines. When users create a VM, they can choose from a list of templates. Administrators and users can create new templates and add them to CloudStack.


ISO files are another installation source for virtual machines.


You can switch from Templates to ISOs by selecting a corresponding option above:



## 2.4.1 Images List

Existing templates/ISOs are presented in the list in the “Images” section. A user can see the templates/ISOs belonging to his/her user only. Domain Administrator can see templates/ISOs of all users in the domain but cannot perform actions on other users’ templates.

You can switch the list view of templates/ISOs to the box view using the view button  in the upper-right corner.

For each template/ISO in the list, you can see its name, OS family, description. The Actions button  expands the list of actions. Actions are available to those templates/ISOs that belong to your user only (corresponding to “My” type). Administrators can see templates/ISOs of all users in the domain, but cannot manage them.

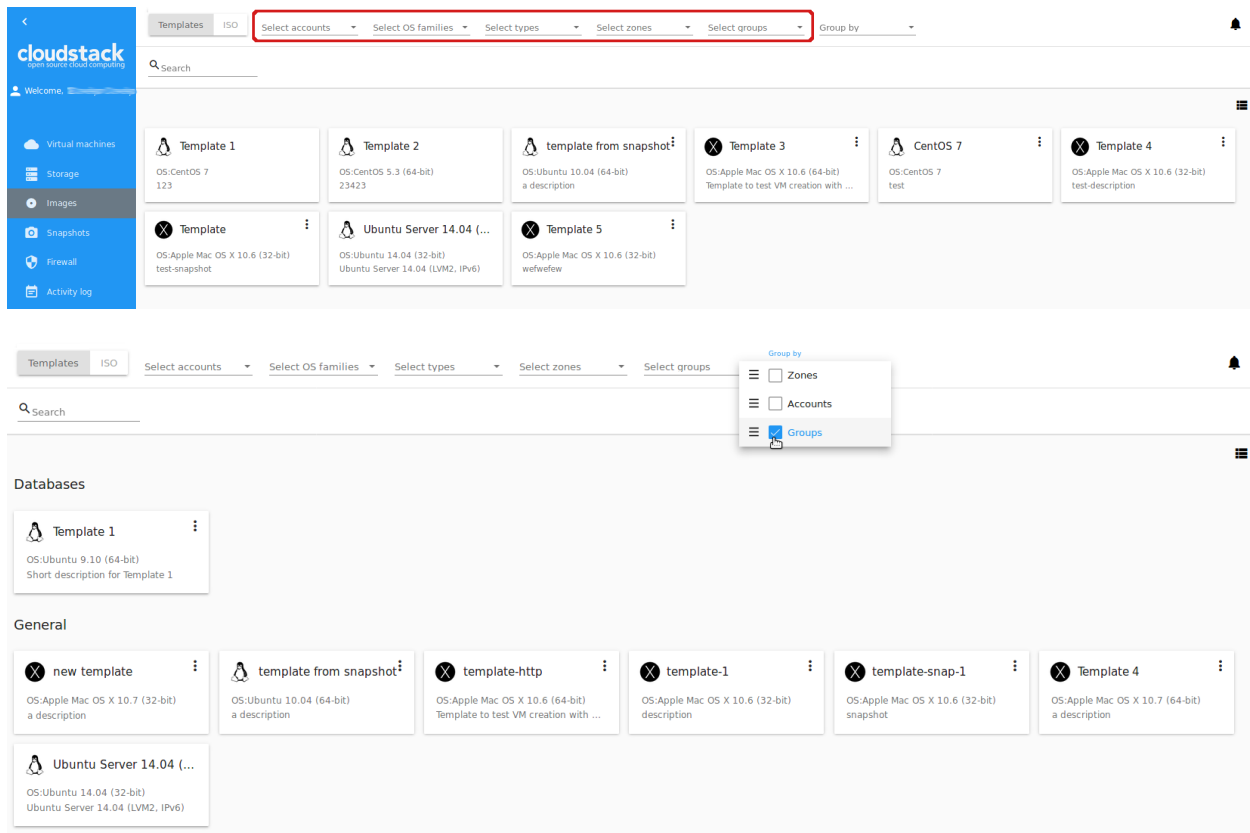
### Filtering of Images

The list of templates/ISOs can be filtered using the filtering tool. The filtering parameters are as follows:

- Accounts (for Domain Administrators);
- OS families;
- Types of templates/ISO:
  - My - for user’s templates or ISOs (Private),
  - Featured - for templates marked by an Administrator as most prominent for users to select,
  - Community - for templates accessible to all users of this CloudStack installation (Public);
- Zones.


Besides, you can adjust the list view using the grouping tool. Templates/ISOs can be grouped by zones or/and groups. Administrators can group the list by accounts.

Use the search tool to easily find a template/ISO by its name or by a part of the name.



## 2.4.2 Create Template

There is a variety of ways to add more templates to the system. In the [VM Details Sidebar](#) section, we have described one way of template creation from a VM volume snapshot in the “Storage” tab of the VM information sidebar (see [Snapshot Action Box](#)). From the [Volume Details Sidebar](#) of the “Storage” section, you also can create a template on the base of the volume snapshot (see [Snapshots Action Box](#)).

One more way to create a new template is filling in the form in the *Images* section by clicking “Create”  in the bottom-right corner.

It will open a creation form where you should specify the following information:

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**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

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1. Name \* - Enter a name for the new template.
2. Description \* - Provide a short description to have a general idea about the template.
3. URL \* - Specify a valid URL of the template file.
4. OS type \* - This helps CloudStack and the hypervisor perform certain operations and make assumptions that improve the VM performance. Select from the drop-down list the necessary option, or select “Other” if there is no needed option in the list.
5. Zone \* - Choose the zone where you want the template to be available.

6. Group - Select a group from the drop-down list. The list of groups is managed by Administrator in the [configuration file](#). The group assigned to a template is saved to template tags with the `csui.template.group` tag. The group can be edited or deleted from the [Template/ISO Details Sidebar](#) from the “Template” tab or by editing or deleting the corresponding tag in the “Tags” tab.
7. Password enabled checkbox - Tick this option if your template has the CloudStack password change script installed. That means the VM created on the base of this template will be accessed by a password, and this password can be reset.
8. Dynamically scalable checkbox - Tick this option if the template contains XS/VM Ware tools to support dynamic scaling of VM CPU/memory.
9. “Show additional fields” allows expanding the form and set more settings:
  - Hypervisor - Select a hypervisor from the drop-down list.
  - Format - The format of the template upload file, e.g. VHD or RAW or VMDK.
  - Extractable - Tick this option if the template is available for extraction. If this option is selected, end-users can download a full image of a template.
  - Requires HVM - Tick this option for creating a template that requires HVM.

Once all fields are filled in, click “Create” to create the template with these settings. The created template will appear in the list.

Click “Cancel” to close the form without template creation. All fields will be cleared.

### 2.4.3 Create ISO

You can create a new ISO file in the *Images* section by clicking “Create”  in the bottom-right corner.

It will open a creation form where you should specify the following information:

**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

1. Name \* - Enter a name for the new ISO file.
2. Description \* - Provide a short description to have a general idea about the ISO file.
3. URL \* - Specify a valid URL of the ISO file.
4. OS type \* - This helps CloudStack and the hypervisor perform certain operations and make assumptions that improve the VM performance. Select from the drop-down list the necessary option, or select “Other” if there is no needed option in the list.
5. Zone \* - Choose the zone where you want the ISO file to be available.
6. Group - Select a group from the drop-down list. The list of groups is managed by Administrator in the [configuration file](#). The group assigned to ISO is saved to ISO tags with the `csui.template.group` tag. The group can be edited or deleted from the [Template/ISO Details Sidebar](#) from the “Template” tab or by editing or deleting the corresponding tag in the “Tags” tab.
7. “Show additional fields” allows expanding the form and set more settings:
  - Extractable - Tick this option if the ISO file is available for extraction. If this option is selected, end-users can download a full image of an ISO file.
  - Bootable - Tick this option to indicate whether the machine can be booted using this ISO.

Once all fields are filled in, click “CREATE” to create the ISO file with these settings. The created ISO file will appear in the list.

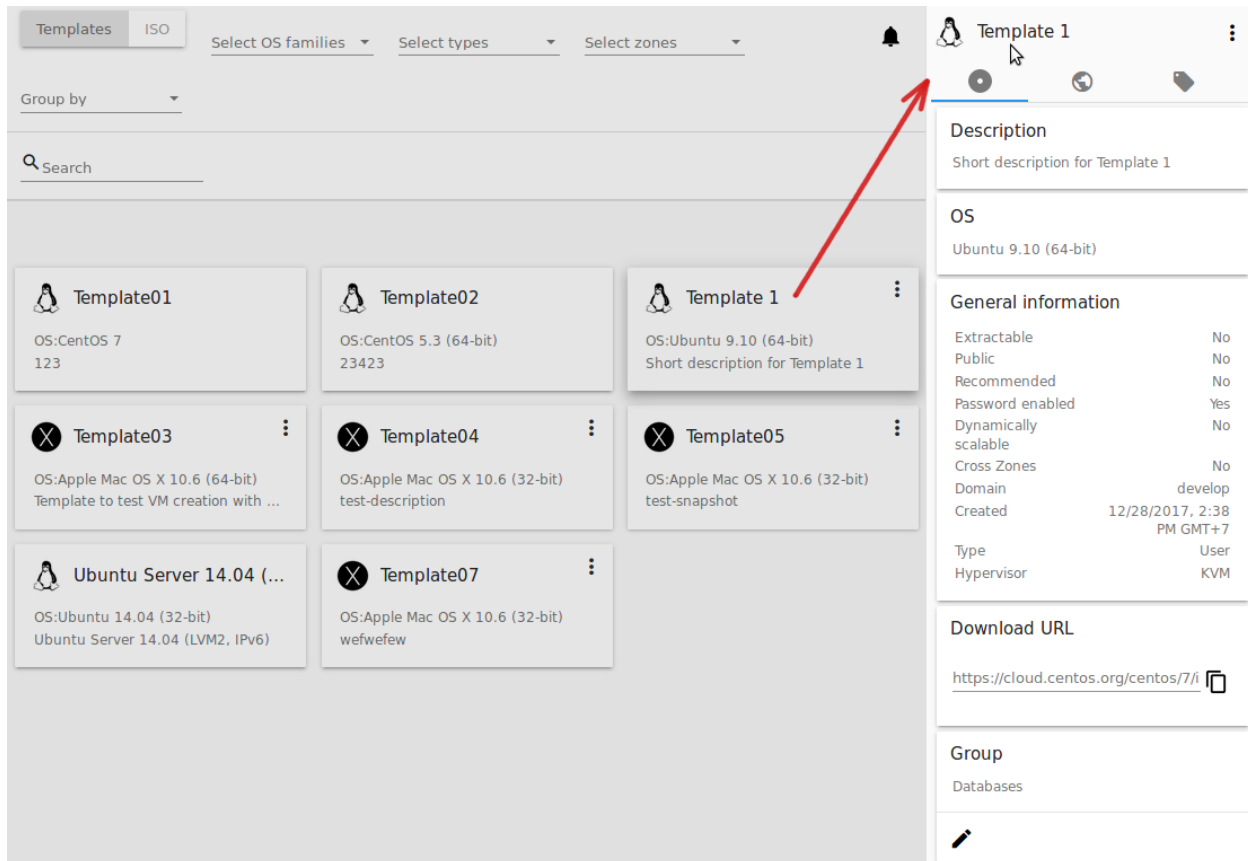
Click “CANCEL” to close the form without ISO creation. All fields will be cleared.

The created ISO will appear in the list.



## 2.4.4 Template/ISO Details Sidebar

The information on each template/ISO is presented in the sidebar to the right. It is opened by clicking the template/ISO card or line in the list. The information is presented here in 3 tabs. Above the tabs you can see the template/ISO general information:

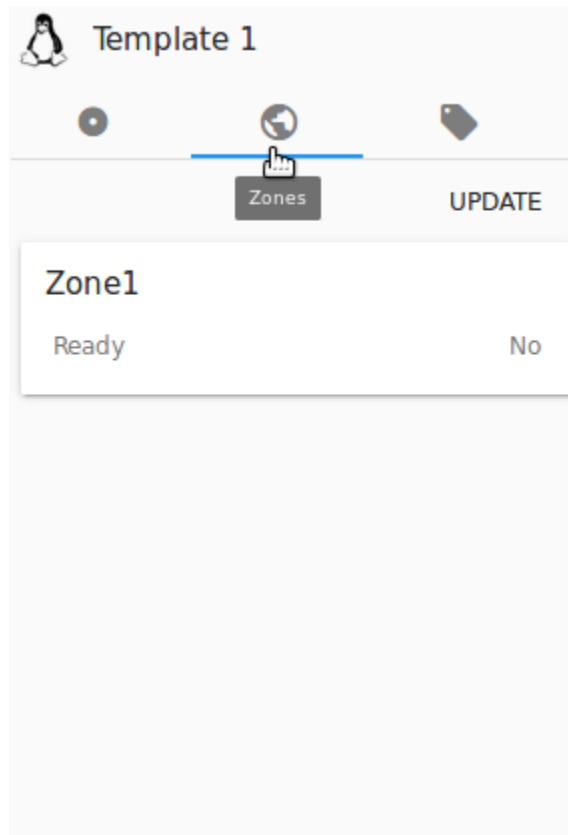
- Name - Template/ISO name and symbol,
- Actions button - Actions list allowing the Delete action.



### 1. Template tab:

- Description - Template/ISO description provided at its creation.
- OS - The OS selected for this template/ISO.
- General Information - The settings saved for this template/ISO: size, creation date, type, hypervisor, other settings.
- Download URL - The URL provided for this template/ISO. Next to it you can see the “Copy” icon . Click it to copy the URL to clipboard and then paste it in the address line.
- Group - Shows the template/ISO group if it is enabled via the [configuration file](#). You can change the group by clicking “Edit” . Choose an existing group in the appeared window and click “ASSIGN” to assign the template/ISO to the selected group. You can remove the template/ISO from the group. Select the “Remove from the group <group name>” option and click “REMOVE”.

2. Zones tab - Shows the zone where the template/ISO is available. If the zone has “Yes” for the *Ready* status, the template/ISO can be used for VM creation.



3. Tags tab - Presents the list of tags assigned to the template/ISO.

Tags can be system or non-system. System tags are used to provide the functionality from the user interface perspective. Changing these tags affects the functionality of the application. The “Show system tags” checkbox allows to view or hide system tags of the template. Hiding system tags helps to avoid accidental unwanted changes. If a user has disabled displaying of these tags, the system will remember it and next time tags will also be hidden. Uncheck the “Show system tags” checkbox to hide system tags from the list.

The following system tags can be used for templates/ISOs:


- `csui.template.group` - Used to assign a template/ISO to a group.
- `csui.template.download-url` - Used for URL, if any provided for the template/ISO.

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**Note:** Please, see the [list of tags](#) to find system tags that can be used for a template/ISO.

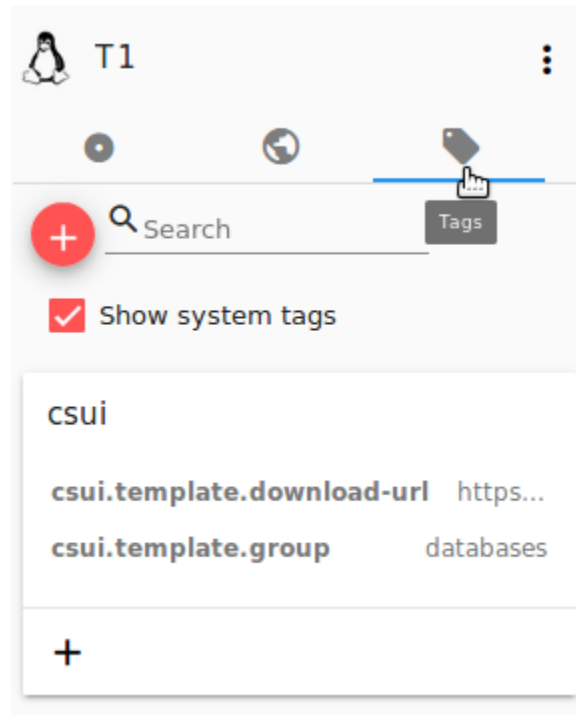
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To find the tag you are interested in, please, use the search tool above the tag list. You can enter a name or a part of the tag name to distinguish it in the list.

To add a tag for the template/ISO click “Create” . In the appeared form enter:

- Key \*
- Value \*






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**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*). The values in the fields cannot start with a space.

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Click “Create” to assign a new tag to the template/ISO.

When adding a system tag, click “+” in the card to open the creation form. You will see that the `csui` prefix is automatically prepopulated here.


If you create a non-system tag, it will be saved in a new card. If you have entered a key in the format `<prefix>.<example>`, a card will be named as “`<prefix>`”. When creating a new tag from this card, click “+” in the card and in the tag creation form the *Key* field will be prepopulated with the `<prefix>`.

Tags can be edited or/and deleted. Mouse over the tag in the list and see “Edit” and “Delete” buttons.

Click “Edit” to change the tag’s key or value in the appeared form. Save the edits.

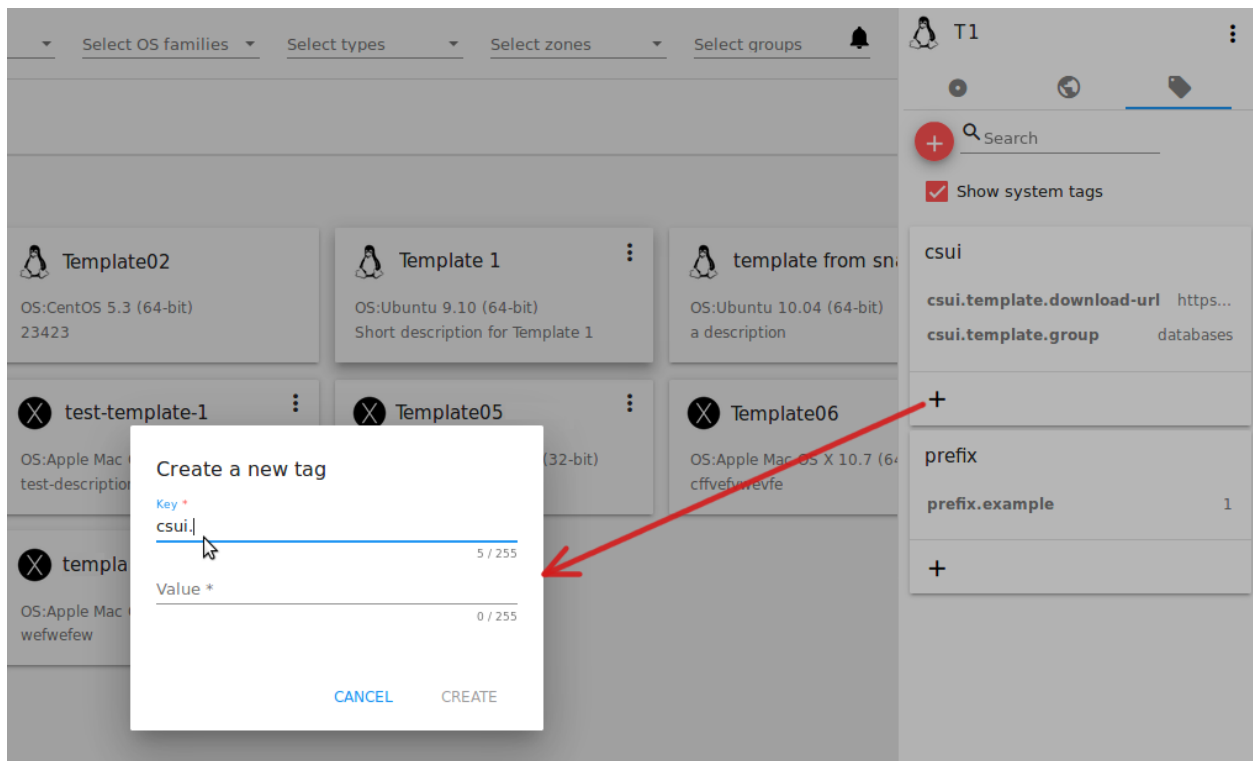
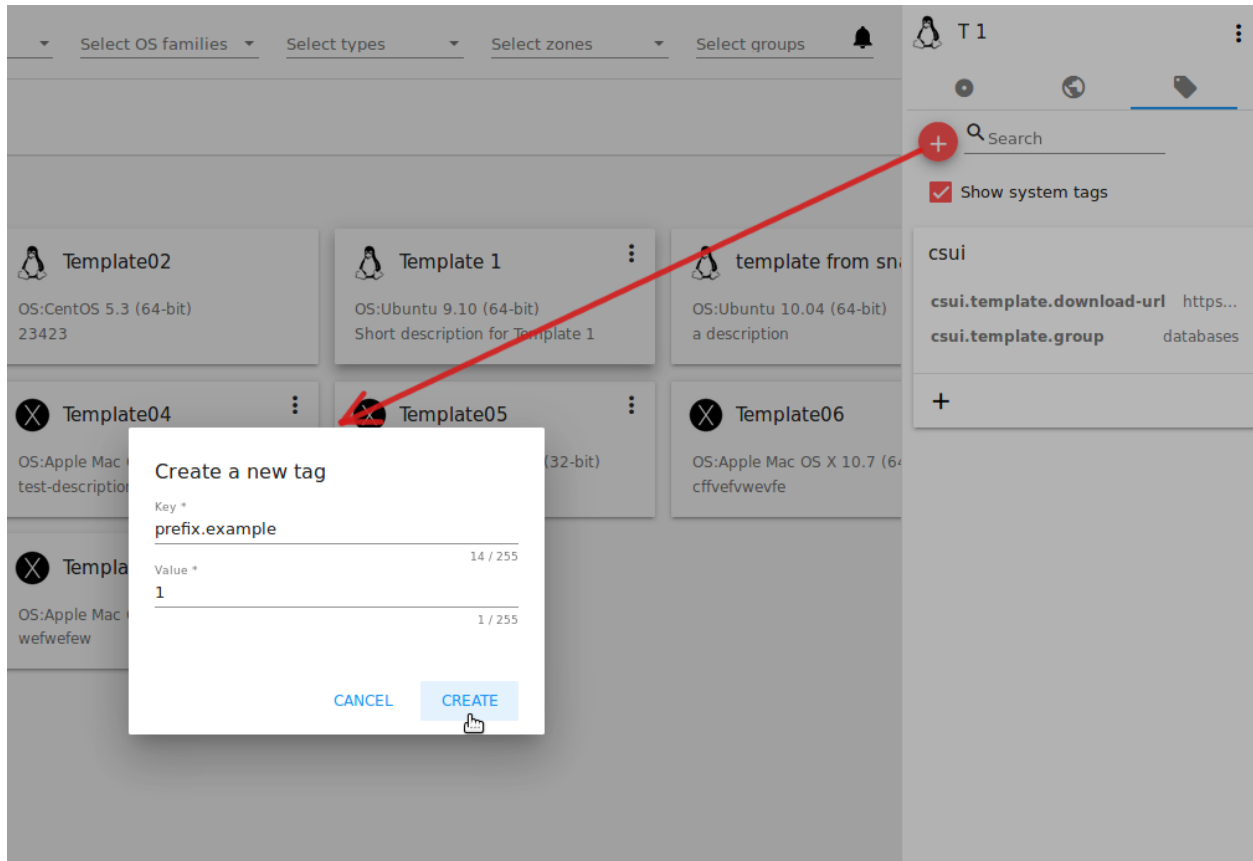
Click “Delete” to delete the tag from the list for this template. Confirm your action in the dialogue window. Make sure the tag disappeared from the list of assigned tags.

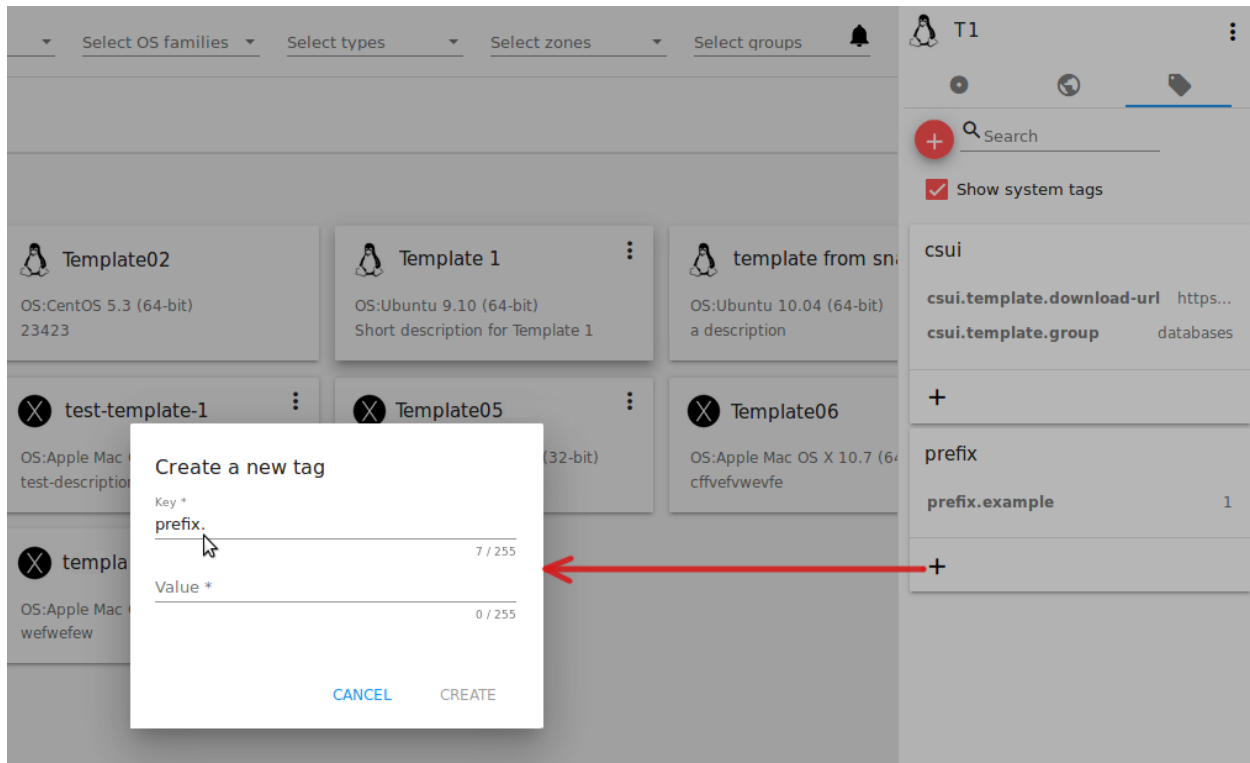
## 2.4.5 Template/ISO Action Box

By clicking “Actions”  you can expand the list of actions for those templates/ISO that are in the account your user belongs to (corresponding to “My” type). The deleting action is available here.

Click “Delete” to delete the template/ISO and then confirm your action in the dialogue window. The template/ISO will be deleted.

Click “Cancel” to close the window without deleting a template/ISO.







## 2.5 Snapshots

### Contents

- *Snapshots*
  - *Snapshots List*
    - \* *Filtering of Snapshots*
  - *Snapshot Details Sidebar*
  - *Snapshot Actions Box*

The *Snapshots* section contains the information on snapshots existing in the system.

### 2.5.1 Snapshots List

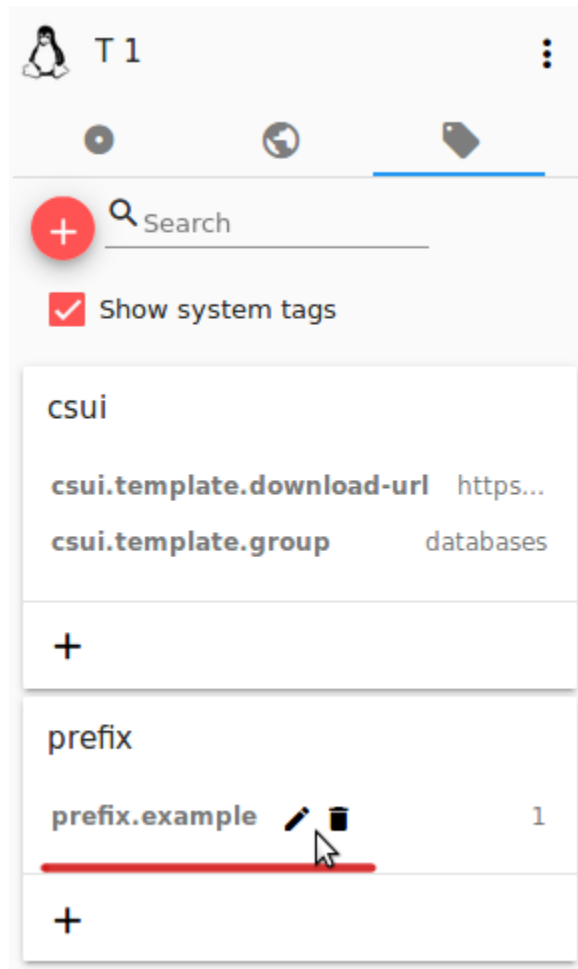
The list of snapshots can be presented in the box view or in the list view. Change the view using  /  button.

#### Filtering of Snapshots

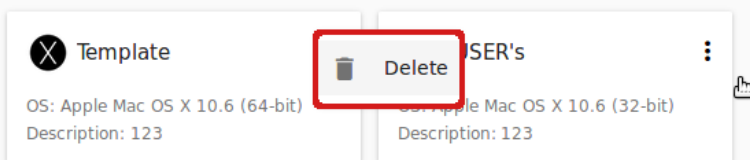
Filtering of snapshots is available above the list.

You can filter the list by the following parameters:

- by Accounts (for Administrators);



Search



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Welcome, [user]

Select types Group by Select a date 2/12/2018

Search

ID	Volume	Created
180212-1404	Deleted	2/12/2018, 2:04 PM GMT...
180212-1402	Deleted	2/12/2018, 2:02 PM GMT...
180212-1352	Deleted	2/12/2018, 1:52 PM GMT...
180212-1351	ROOT-833	2/12/2018, 1:51 PM GMT...
180212-1351	ROOT-1438	2/12/2018, 1:51 PM GMT...
180212-1351	ROOT-1438	2/12/2018, 1:51 PM GMT...
180212-1200	ROOT-1562	2/12/2018, 12:00 PM GMT...
180212-1159	ROOT-1562	2/12/2018, 11:59 AM GMT...
180212-1151	ROOT-1562	2/12/2018, 11:51 AM GMT...
180212-1117	Deleted	2/12/2018, 11:17 AM GMT...

Select accounts Select types Group by Select a date 2/12/2018

Search

ID	Volume	Created
180212-1404	Deleted	2/12/2018, 2:04 PM GMT...
180212-1402	Deleted	2/12/2018, 2:02 PM GMT...
180212-1352	Deleted	2/12/2018, 1:52 PM GMT...
180212-1351	ROOT-833	2/12/2018, 1:51 PM GMT...
180212-1351	ROOT-1438	2/12/2018, 1:51 PM GMT...
180212-1351	ROOT-1438	2/12/2018, 1:51 PM GMT...
180212-1200	ROOT-1562	2/12/2018, 12:00 PM GMT...
180212-1159	ROOT-1562	2/12/2018, 11:59 AM GMT...
180212-1151	ROOT-1562	2/12/2018, 11:51 AM GMT...
180212-1117	Deleted	2/12/2018, 11:17 AM GMT...


- by Type - Hourly, Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Manual depending on the schedule of snapshotting.
- by Creation Date - Select a date using a date picker.

Group snapshots by accounts (available for Administrators) and/or by type.

The searching tool allows to find a snapshot by:

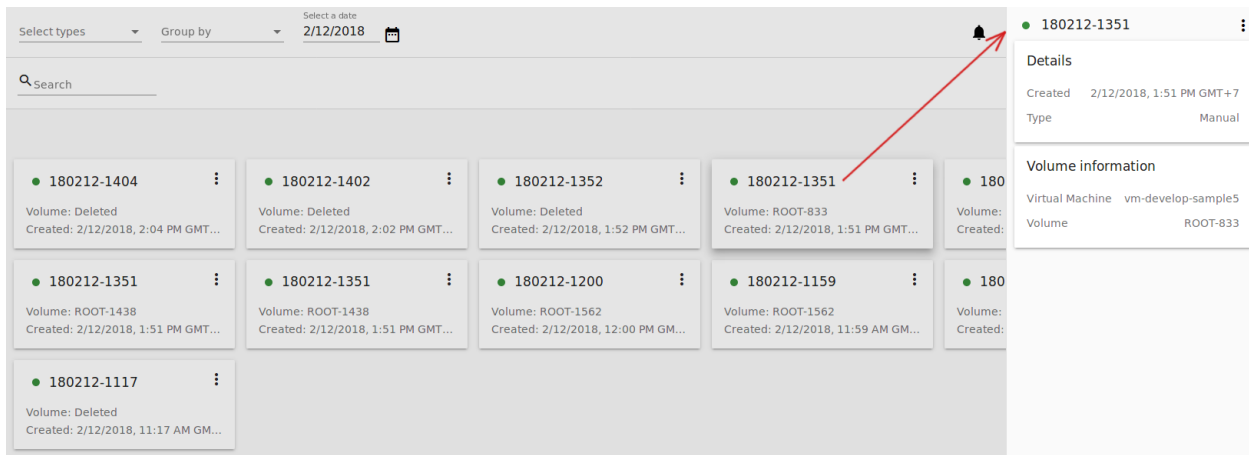
- its name or a part of the name;
- snapshot description.

For each snapshot in the list the following information is presented:

- State bullet - green for backed up, red for any error behavior, yellow for creating, grey for allocated.
- Name of the snapshot.
- Volume the snapshot is created for.
- Date and time of creation
- Actions button .

## 2.5.2 Snapshot Details Sidebar

A details sidebar presents the information on a snapshot. It appears to the right by clicking a snapshot in the list.



The following information is presented in the details sidebar:

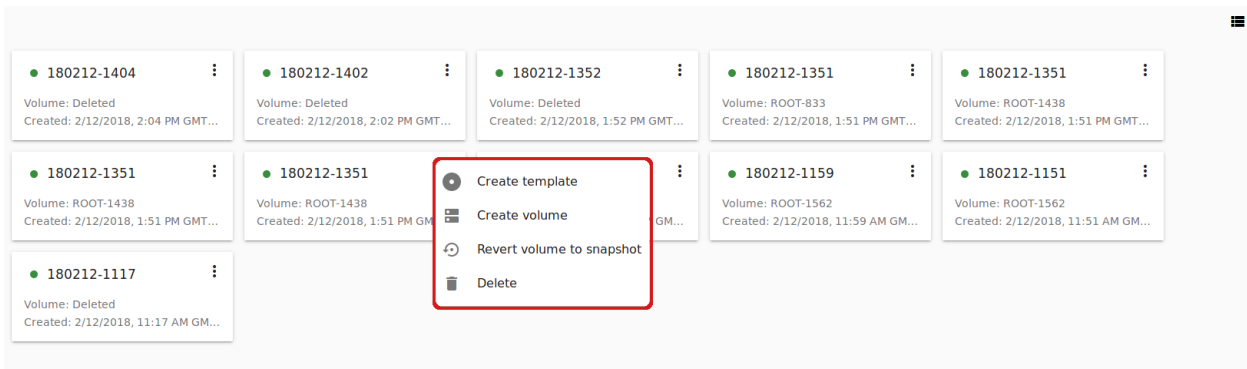
- Date and time of creation;
- Type - Presents the snapshot type;
- Volume information and a virtual machine it is assigned to.

## 2.5.3 Snapshot Actions Box

The following actions are available for snapshots:

- Create template;
- Create volume;
- Revert volume to snapshot;

- Delete.



**Note:** For a newly created snapshot the “Delete” action is available only till the snapshot is backed up to the Secondary Storage that may take some time. Once it is backed up (marked with a green state icon), a full range of actions is available to a user.

Below you will find details for each action.

### Create Template

Open a creation form to register a new template from the snapshot.

Fill in the fields:

**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

- Name \* - Enter a name of the new template.
- Description \* - Provide a short description of the template.
- OS type \* - Select an OS type from the drop-down list.
- Group - Select a group from the drop-down list.
- Password enabled - Tick this option if your template has the CloudStack password change script installed. That means the VM created on the base of this template will be accessed by a password, and this password can be reset.
- Dynamically scalable - Tick this option if the template contains XS/VM Ware tools to support dynamic scaling of VM CPU/memory.

Click “Show additional fields” to expand the list of optional settings. It allows creating a template that requires HVM. Tick this option in this case.

Once all fields are filled in click “Create” to create the new template.

Click “Cancel” to cancel the template creation.

### Create Volume

This action allows creating a volume from the snapshot.

Type a name for a new volume into the Name field in the modal window. Click “CREATE” to register a new volume.

Click “CANCEL” to cancel the volume creation.

### Revert Volume to Snapshot

## Register a new template

Name \*

Template 1

10 / 255

Description \*

Description for template 1

26 / 255

OS type \*

Apple Mac OS X 10.6 (32-bit) ▼

Group

High CPU ▼

☒ Password enabled☐ Dynamically scalable

HIDE ADDITIONAL FIELDS

☒ Requires HVM

CANCEL

CREATE

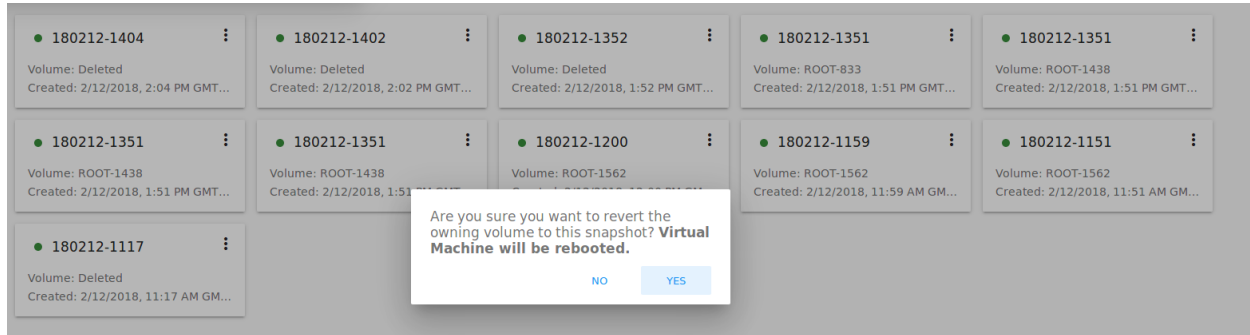


The screenshot displays a grid of volume cards in the CloudStack UI. Each card shows a volume ID (e.g., 180212-1404, 180212-1402, 180212-1352, 180212-1351, 180212-1351, 180212-1200, 180212-1159, 180212-1151, 180212-1117), its state (Deleted or ROOT-XXXX), and its creation timestamp. A modal dialog box titled 'New volume' is open in the center, featuring a text input field with 'New Volume' and a character count '10 / 255'. The dialog has 'CANCEL' and 'CREATE' buttons at the bottom.



This action allows turning the volume back to the state of the snapshot. It is available to those snapshots that have a volume.

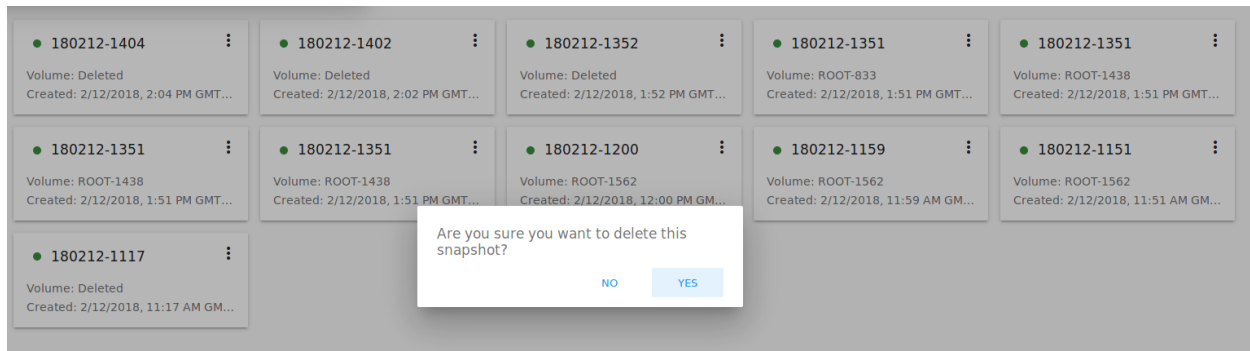
In the dialogue window confirm your action. Please, note, the virtual machine the volume is assigned to will be rebooted.



## Delete

This action allows deleting a snapshot from the system.

Click “Delete” in the Action box and confirm your action in modal window. The snapshot will be deleted.



Click “NO” to cancel the snapshot deleting.

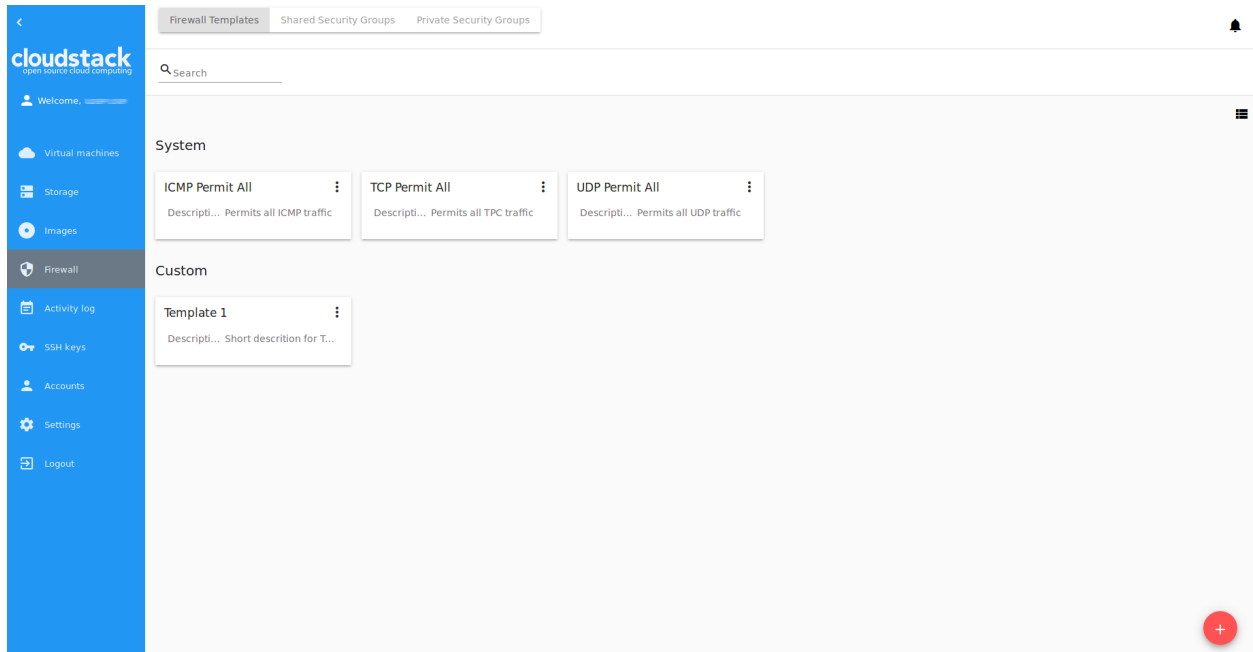
## 2.6 Firewall

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The *Firewall* section contains templates to create a security group for a virtual machine and shared security groups used for virtual machines of other users.



**Firewall templates** are presets of rules that can be system or developed by a user (custom). Administrators can specify default presets during the interface deployment via the JSON configuration file (find more in [configurations guide](#)). These presets will be used when creating a new security group. The new group will contain all the rules of these presets.

A custom security group template can be created via the UI. Find more information on how to create a custom security group template at [Create a Security Group Template](#).

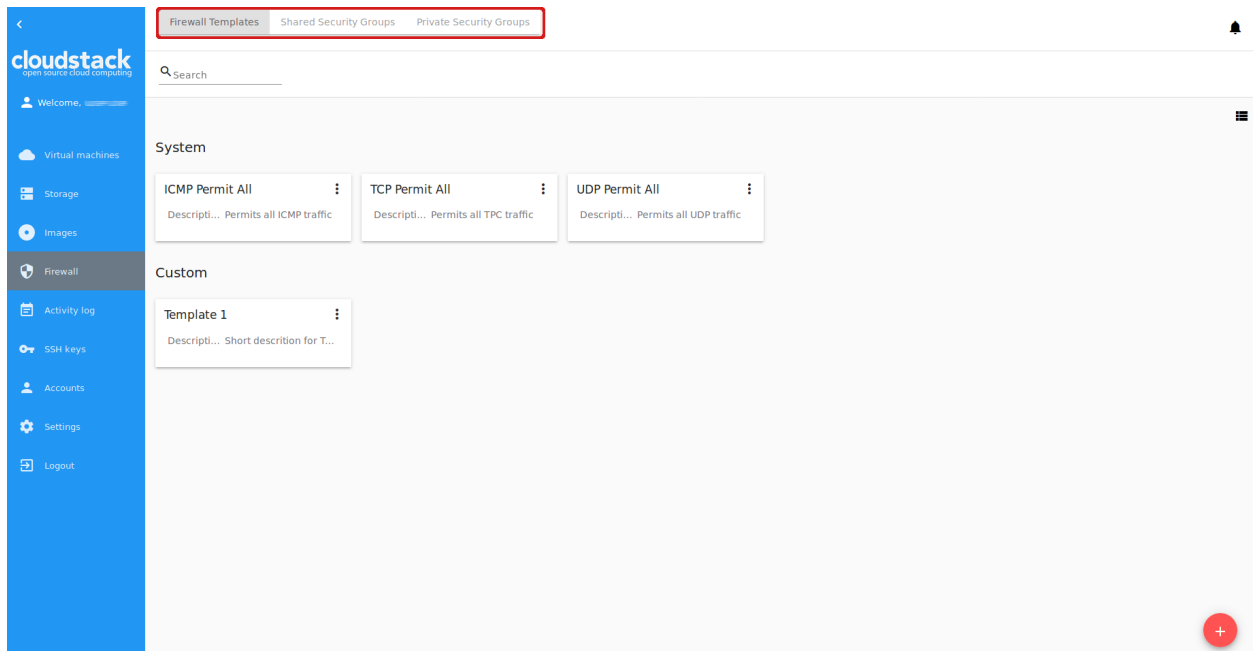
Upon VM creation the system creates a new security group for a VM on the base of templates (if they exist). This group initially contains all the rules from the specified presets. Next, when the user changes the rules for a certain virtual machine, it does not affect other machines. These changed rules make a **private security group** used for that virtual machine only.

The second way is to use a **shared security group** for your virtual machine. Shared groups are used by several VMs. Changes of rules in them may affect other VMs.



Users can manage security group rules in two modes: a “view” mode with filtering by types and protocols and an “edit” mode. Security groups editing is available when switching from “view” mode to “editing” mode. If the group is shared, the user is warned that changes will affect other VMs using this group. This behavior allows avoiding undesirable changes for other VMs.

Templates, shared and private security groups are placed in different tabs of the *Firewall* section. You can switch from templates to shared or private security groups using the tool above the list.

A user can see security groups of his/her user only. An Administrator can observe security groups of all accounts in the domain.

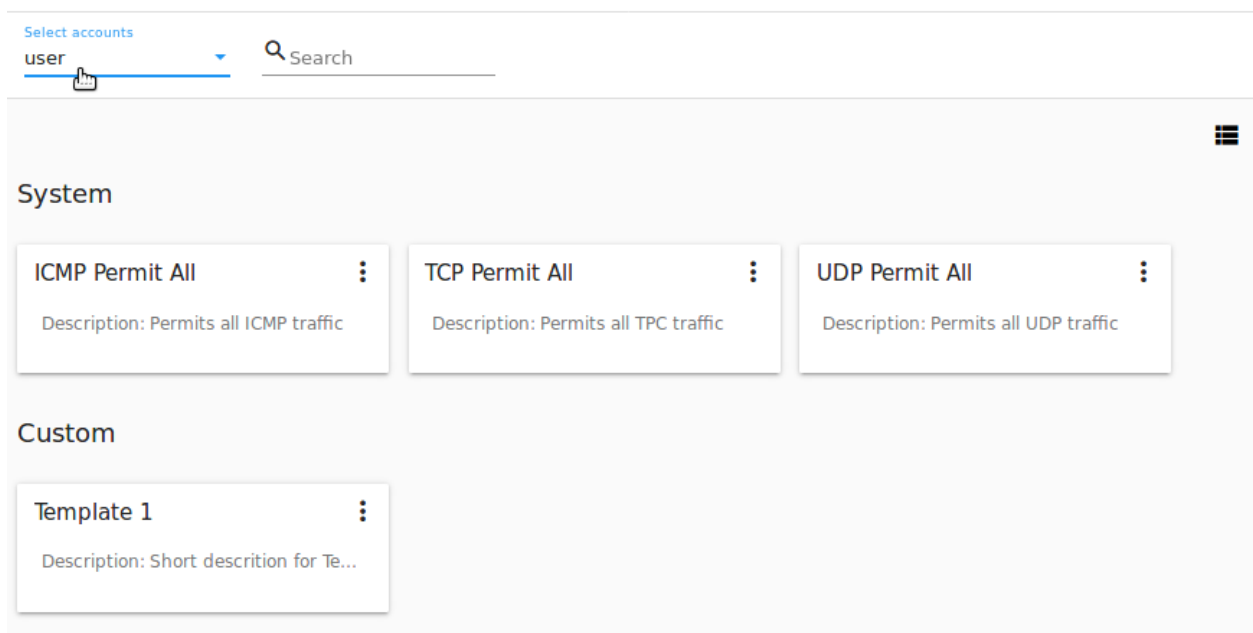


## 2.6.1 Firewall List

The security groups are presented in a list format. You can change the view from list to cards clicking the switch view icon  /  in the upper-right corner.

To quickly find the security group you need, please, use the search tool above the list. Enter a name or a part of the name of the template/security group and see the immediate result.


Administrators can filter the list of templates/shared groups by accounts.

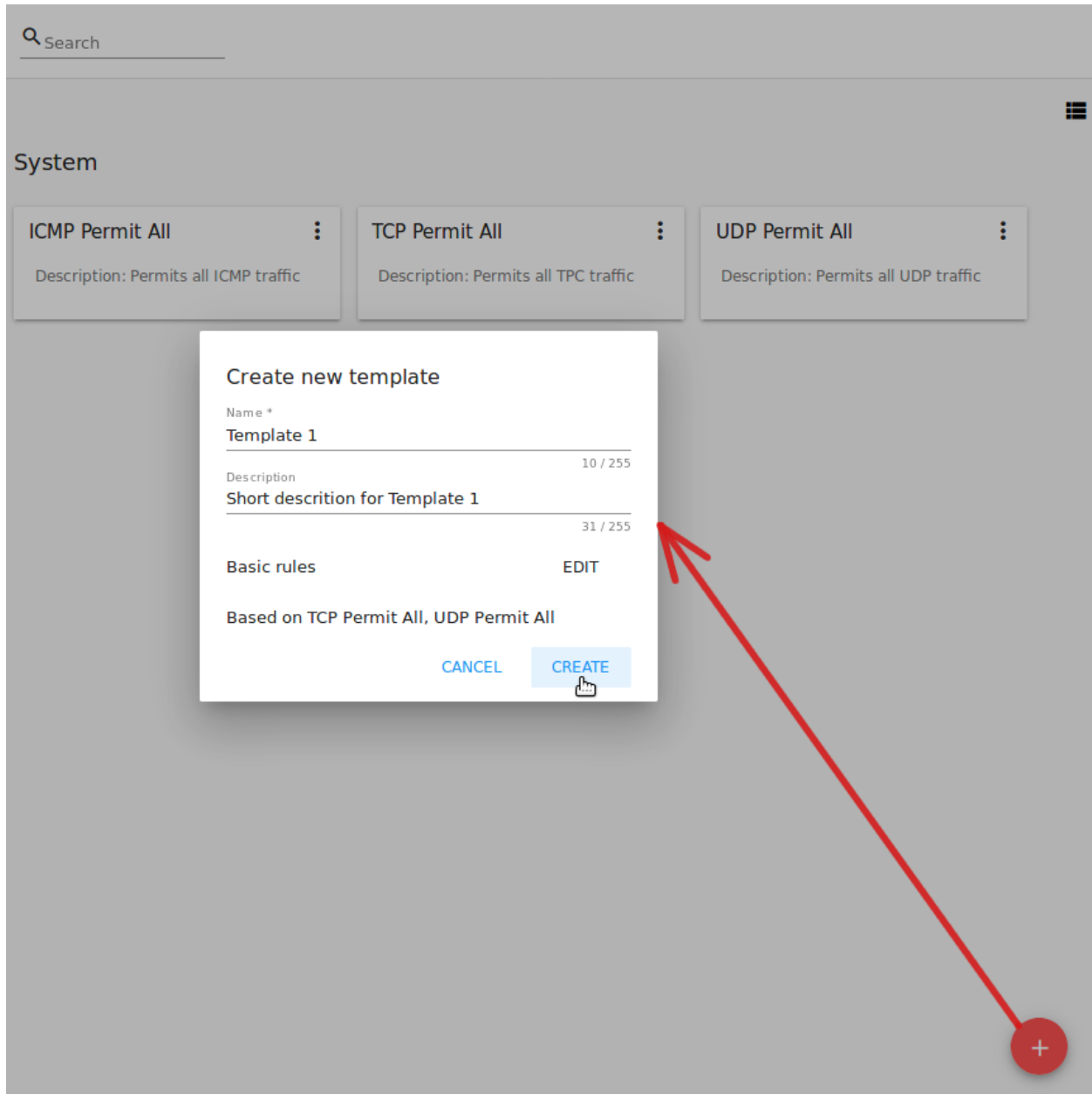


## 2.6.2 Create a Security Group Template

You can create your own template. It will be available as a base at a new private security group creation for VM.

A new security group template is created on the base of existing templates. This security group will be created as a custom template (with a `custom-template` type).

If you would like to create a new security group template, click “Create”  in the bottom-right corner and fill in the form:



The screenshot shows the CloudStack UI with a 'System' section containing three security group templates: 'ICMP Permit All', 'TCP Permit All', and 'UDP Permit All'. A 'Create new template' dialog box is open in the center. The dialog has the following fields and options:

- Name \***: Template 1 (10 / 255 characters)
- Description**: Short description for Template 1 (31 / 255 characters)
- Basic rules**: EDIT
- Based on**: TCP Permit All, UDP Permit All
- Buttons**: CANCEL, CREATE (with a mouse cursor icon)

A red arrow points from the 'CREATE' button in the dialog to the red plus icon in the bottom right corner of the UI.

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**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

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- Name \* - Enter a name for the template.
- Description - Provide a short description for the firewall template.
- Basic rules - Click “ADD” to open the list of rules to assign them to the template. In the appeared window select a template in the “All templates” list at the left and move it to the “Selected templates” list at the right by clicking the arrow icon:

### Build a new security group

All templates

SELECT ALL

Selected templates

TCP Permit All

UDP Permit All

ICMP Permit All

Template 1

#### Network rules

CANCEL

SAVE

Click “SELECT ALL” to move all templates from left to right at once.

Click “RESET” to drop all selected templates.

In the list below you will see the rules corresponding to the selected templates. All of them are checked as selected. Uncheck those you do not wish to add to your firewall template.

Click “SAVE” to apply the selected rules to your security group template.

Click “CANCEL” to drop the selected options. No rules will be assigned to the template. You will return to the

### Build a new security group

All templates

SELECT ALL

Selected templates

RESET

UDP Permit All

ICMP Permit All

Template 1

TCP Permit All

#### Network rules

Incoming **TCP** traffic to ip **0.0.0.0/0** to port range **1-65535**

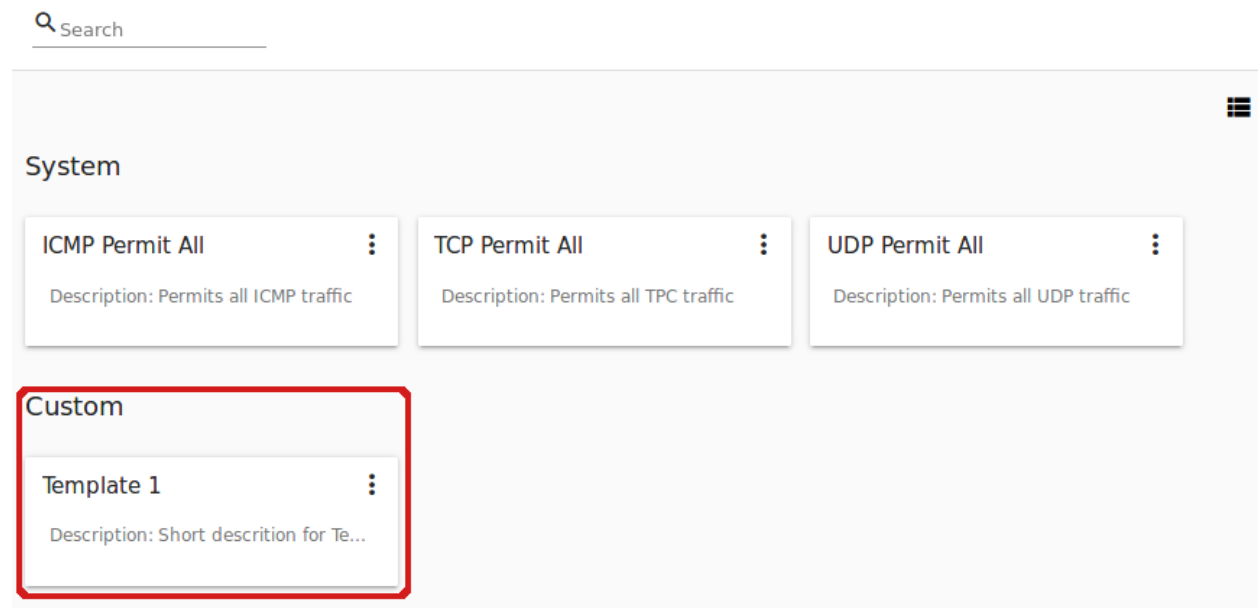
Outgoing **TCP** traffic to ip **0.0.0.0/0** to port range **1-65535**

CANCEL

SAVE

“Create a new security group” window.

When all fields are completed, click “CREATE” to create the new firewall template. The template will appear in the list of firewall templates as *Custom*:



Click “CANCEL” to cancel the template creation process. No firewall templates will be created then. All fields will be cleared in the form.

### 2.6.3 Create a Shared Security Group

You can create a shared security group and it will be available for creating virtual machines of other users.

A new shared security group is created on the base of existing templates. This security group will be created with a `shared` type.

If you would like to create a new shared security group, click “Create” in the bottom-right corner and fill in the form:

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**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

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- Name \* - Enter a name for the group.
- Description - Provide a short description for the group.
- Basic rules - Click “ADD” to open the list of rules to assign them to the group. In the appeared window select a template in the “All templates” list at the left and move it to the “Selected templates” list at the right by clicking the arrow icon:

Click “SELECT ALL” to move all templates from left to right at once.

Click “RESET” to drop all selected templates.

In the list below you will see the rules corresponding to the selected templates. All of them are checked as selected. Uncheck those you do not wish to add to your shared security group.

Click “SAVE” to apply the selected rules to your security group template.

### Build a new security group

All templates

SELECT ALL


Selected templates

TCP Permit All

UDP Permit All

ICMP Permit All

Template 1



### Network rules

CANCEL

SAVE



### Build a new security group

All templates

SELECT ALL

Selected templates

RESET

UDP Permit All

ICMP Permit All

Template 1

TCP Permit All

#### Network rules

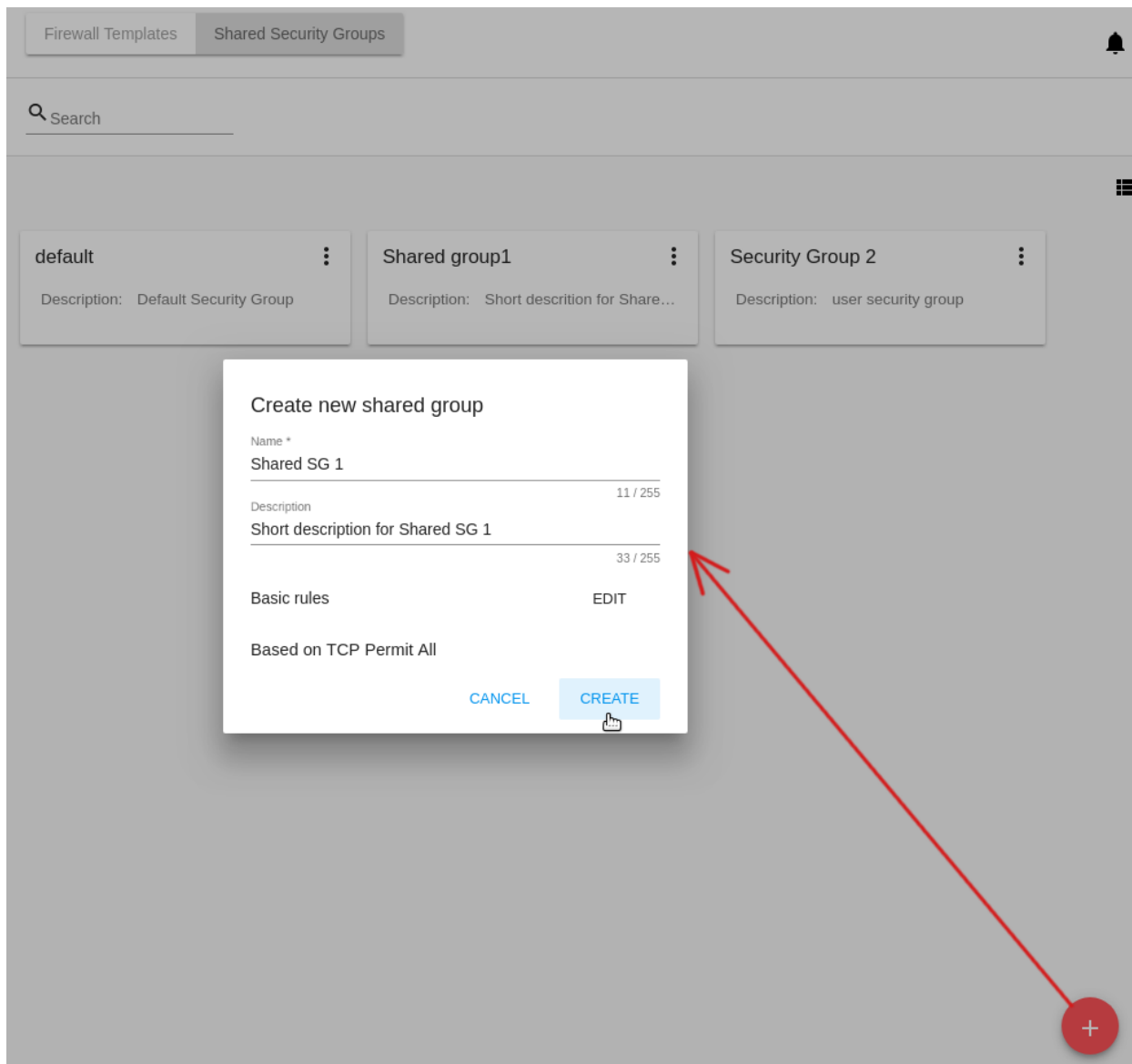
Incoming **TCP** traffic to ip **0.0.0.0/0** to port range **1-65535**

Outgoing **TCP** traffic to ip **0.0.0.0/0** to port range **1-65535**

CANCEL

SAVE

Click “CANCEL” to drop the selected options. No rules will be assigned to the security group. You will return to the “Create a new security group” window.



Click “CREATE” to create the new shared security group. The group will appear in the list of shared security groups. Click “CANCEL” to cancel the group creation process. No group will be created then. All fields will be cleared in the form.


## 2.6.4 Private Security Groups

Private security groups are listed in the *Private Security Groups* section.

Security groups appear in this section once they are created for a virtual machine (see [Create a Virtual Machine](#)). A private security group name has the following format - sg-{{ virtual machine name }} - containing the name of the virtual machine it is created for.

You can quickly find a group by its name or a part of the name using the searching tool above the list.

🔍 Search



default

Description: Default Security Group

Shared group1

Shared SG 1

Security Group 2

Firewall Templates

Shared Security Groups

Private Security Groups

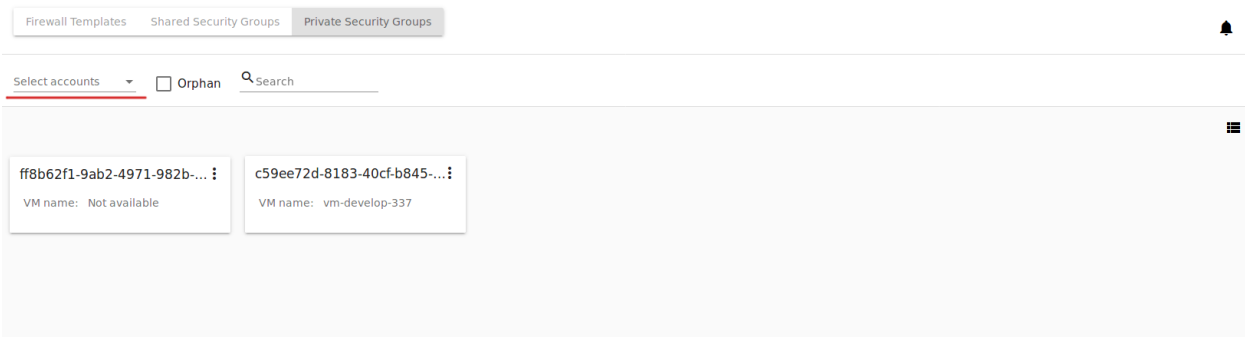
☐ Orphan

🔍 Search  
12|

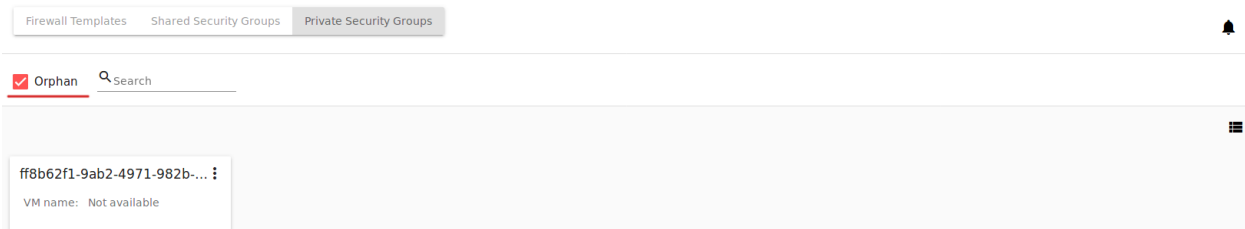
8a385460-985f-4812-83f6-...:

VM name: Not available

Besides, Administrators can filter the list by accounts.



You can filter the list by ticking the “Orphan” checkbox above. It allows displaying only the security groups that are not used by any machine.




The “Orphan” option appears above the list in case the security groups that are not used by any VM exist in the list. This might happen in case a VM has been deleted but a group has been not (because of an error or incorrect behavior).

## 2.6.5 Security Group Details Sidebar

You can see the firewall rules details in the sidebar to the right.

Click the template/shared/private security group in the list and open the sidebar. You will see two tabs there - Details and Tags.

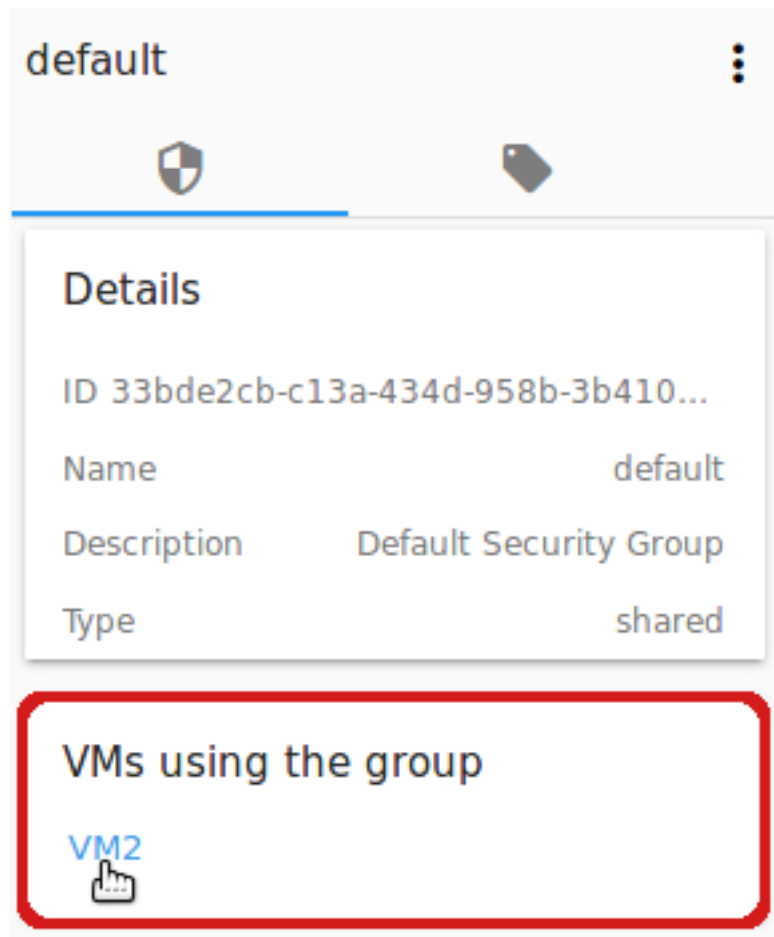
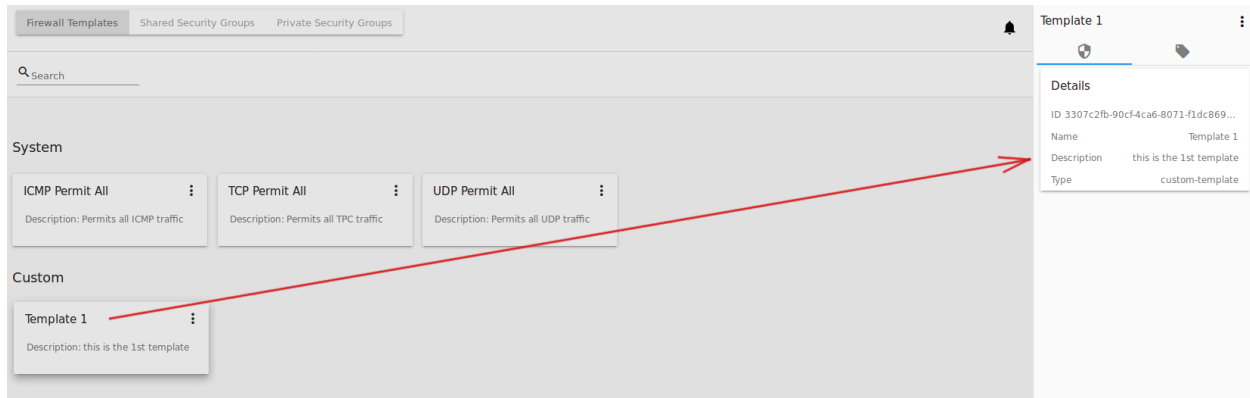
The **Details** tab contains the following information:

- Name of the security group;
- *Security Group Action Box* under ;
- ID of the security group;
- Description giving an idea what the security group contains (not available for private security groups);
- Type - Defines the security group types. For firewall templates it can be `custom-template` for custom templates, or `predefined-template` for system templates. For shared security groups it is `shared`. For private security groups you will see `private`.

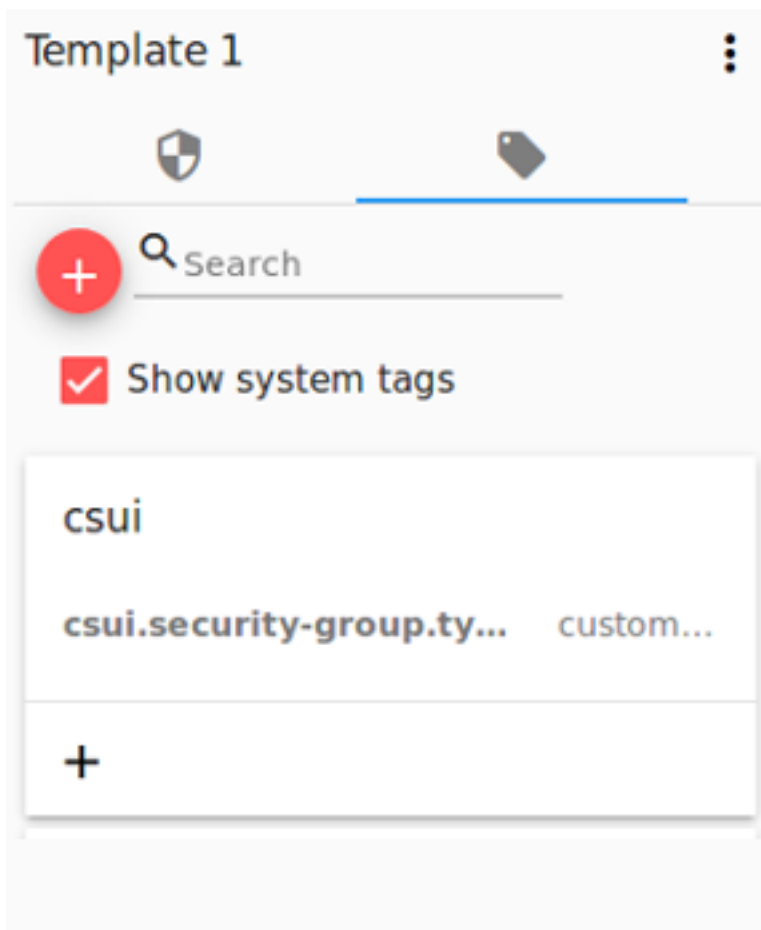
For shared security groups you also can see what virtual machines are assigned to this group. The machine name in the list is active. You can move to the virtual machine details bar by clicking it.


For private security groups a VM name is also displayed in the details sidebar, but it is not active.

The **Tags** tab presents the list of tags assigned to the security group. Using the search tool above you can quickly find a tag by its name.



System tags are listed in a separate card.



lick  to add a tag. Enter a key and a value.

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**Note:** Both fields are required. The input values for both fields cannot start with a space.


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Click “CREATE” to create the new tag. It will be saved in a separate card.

An existing tag can be edited or deleted by clicking a correspondent icon next to the tag’s name.

## 2.6.6 Security Group Action Box

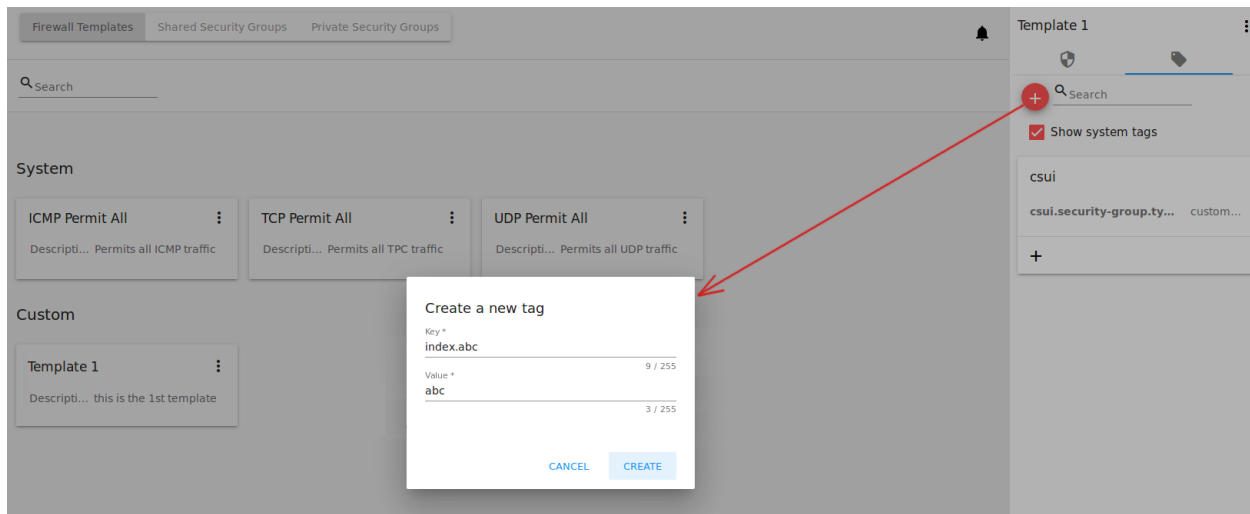
Firewall templates, shared and private security groups have an Action box with the following actions in it:

- View - Allows viewing the rules in the group/template. Click “Rules”  to open the rules implemented to the template.
- Delete - Allows deleting the group or the template from the system.


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**Note:** A template/security group cannot be deleted if it is used for a virtual machine, or it belongs to another user. Deleting action is not available for system firewall templates.

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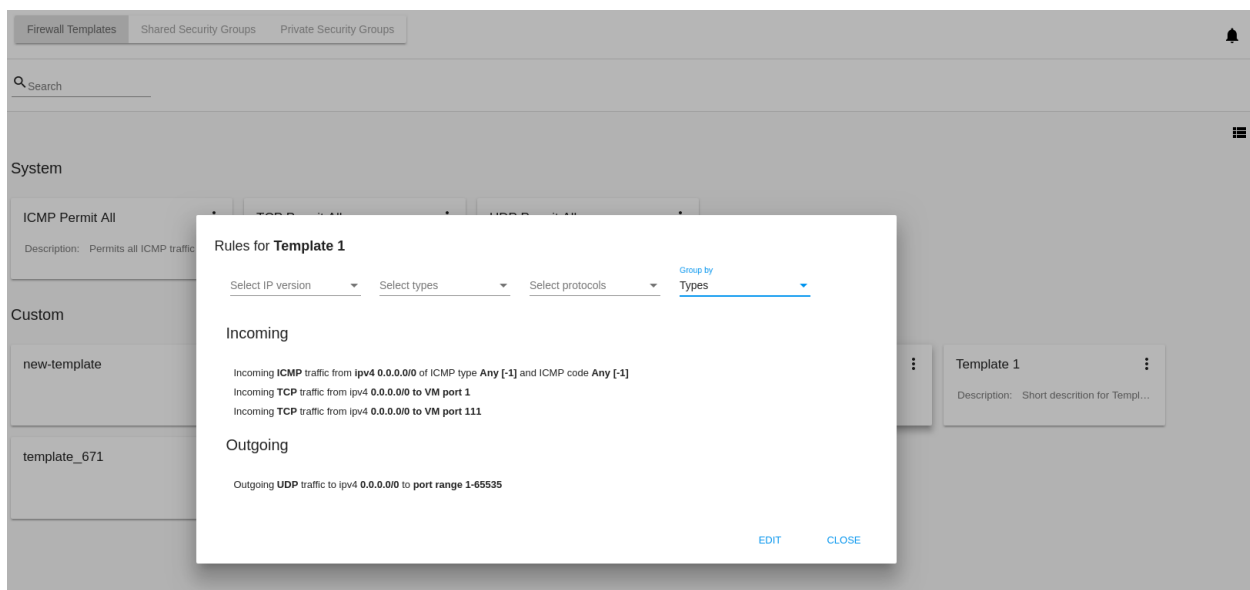


## Edit a Firewall Template/Security Group

When clicking “Rules”  in the Action box you open a modal window where the rules of the template/security group are listed. The list of rules can be filtered by:

- IP versions - IPv4 and/or IPv6;
- Types - Ingress and/or Egress;
- Protocols - TCP and/or UDP and/or ICMP.

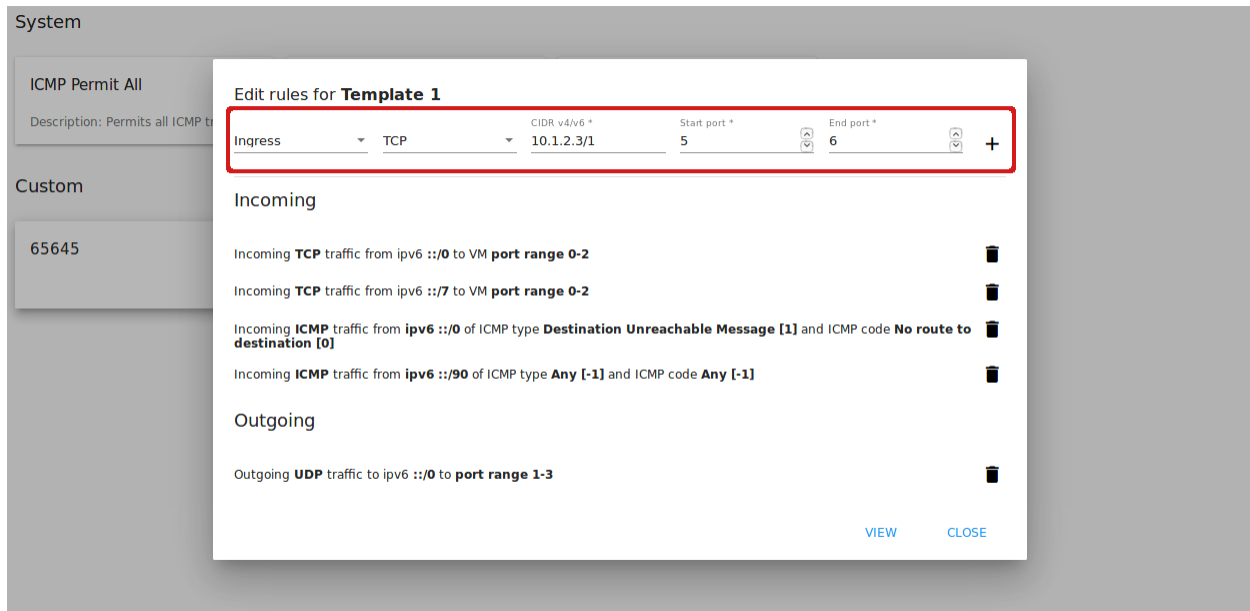
Besides, you can group the rules by types and/or protocols.



You can edit the implemented rules right in this modal window by clicking “EDIT” below the list. When switching to the edit mode you are enabled to add rules or delete the selected ones from the list.

To add rules, please, fill in the fields in the panel above the list and click “+”:

### Validation



Please, make sure you enter valid values for Start and End ports:

- Start port can be less or equal to End port. For more convenience, we added the autocomplete, that is, when entering a Start port value, the End port field is prepopulated with an equal value.
- The values in these fields cannot be greater/less than maximum/minimum allowed values (for TCP/UDP max port is 65535, for ICMP - 255).
- The fields cannot be empty.

For ICMP type make sure you input a valid CIDR, ICMP type and code.

- You will not be able to enter an ICMP type and a code until a valid CIDR is specified. Likewise, you will not be able to enter an ICMP code until a valid ICMP type is specified.
- CIDR allows entering IP addresses in both IPv4 and IPv6 formats.
- ICMP IPv6 the “[ -1 ] Any” value is supported for type and code.
- ICMP type and code fields cannot be empty.

For invalid values the add button “+” is disabled.

To delete rules, please, click the Delete icon in the list. The rule will be deleted from the security group.

Then you can move back to the view mode, or close the window. You will see the rules are edited.

Please, note, when editing shared security groups, a warning message appears:

Click “Yes” if you still want to edit a shared security group. You will be switched to the “Edit” mode. Change the security group as you need following the instructions above.

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**Note:** Editing is not available for system firewall templates and security groups of other users. You can view the rules only.

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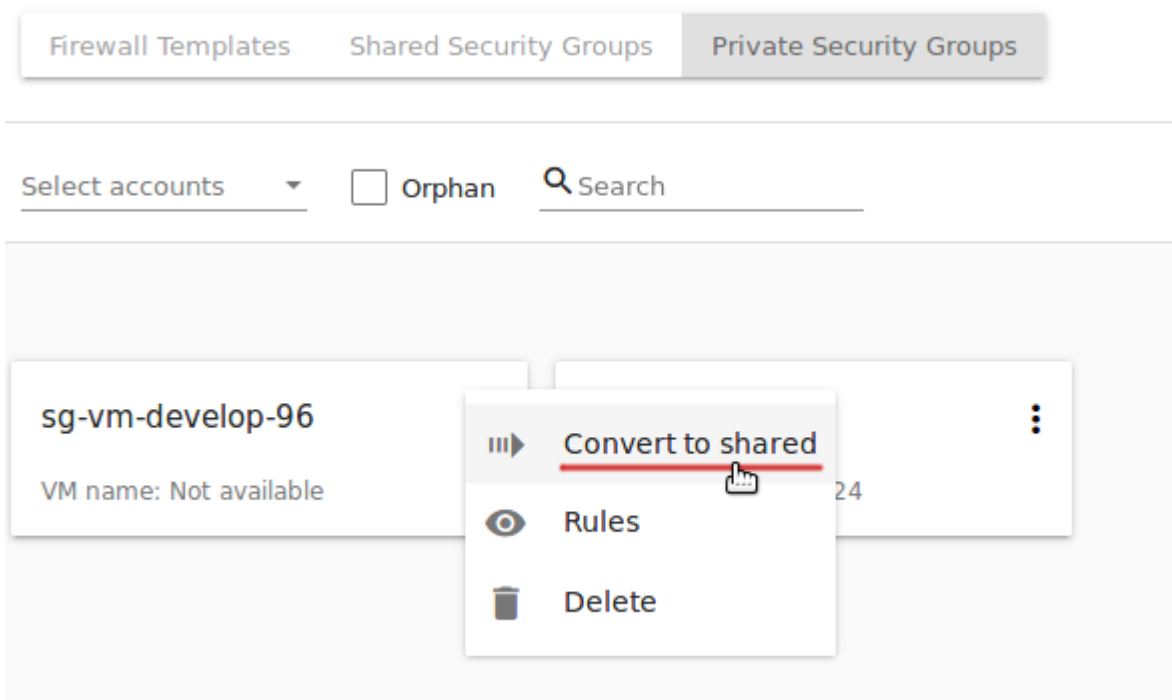


### “Convert to Shared” Action for Private Security Groups

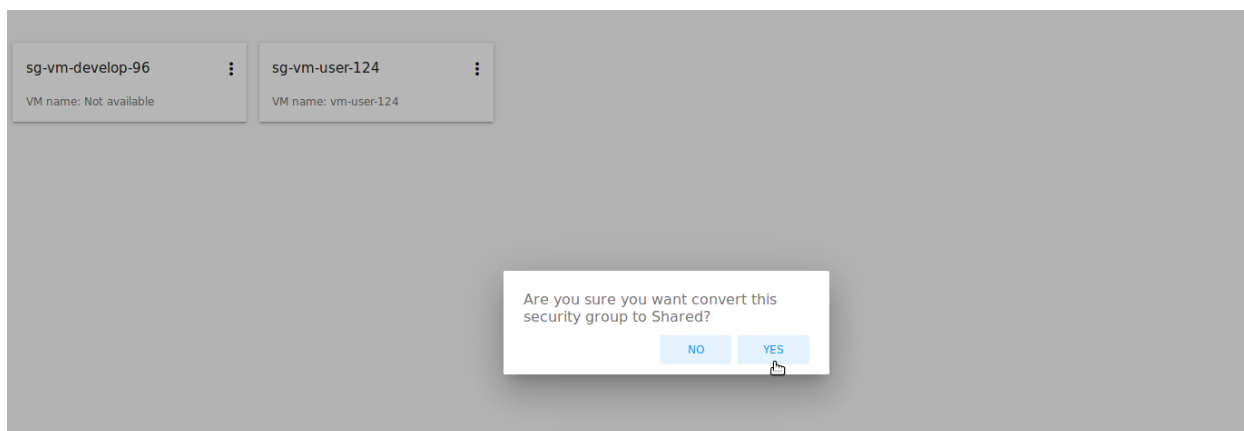
For private security groups you can find a “Convert to shared” action in the Action box. It allows making a shared SG from a private SG so that it can be used for VMs by other users.

To convert a private security group into a shared one, please, follow the steps:

1. Move to the list of Private Security groups,
2. Select “Convert to shared” option in action box for a security group,



3. A warning dialog appears. Click “YES” to confirm your action.



The security group will be moved to the list of “Shared Security Groups”. The tag “is private” will be removed for this security group.

Click “NO” to cancel the conversion, the security group will stay private.

## 2.7 Activity log

### Contents

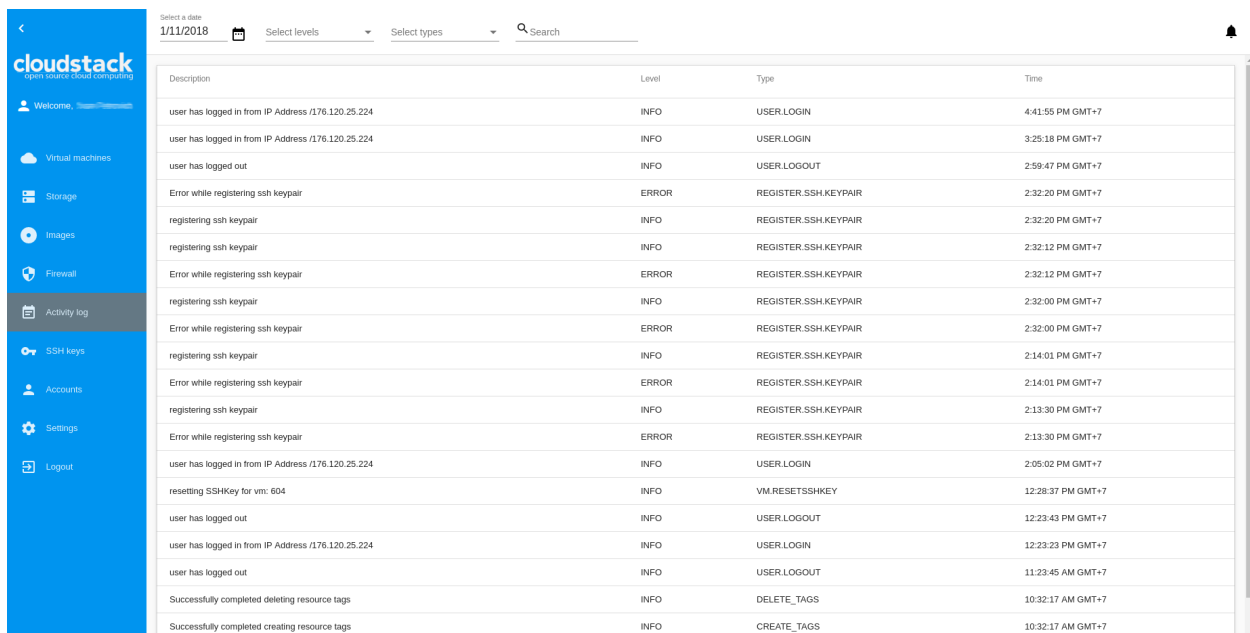
- *Activity log*
  - *Events List*
    - \* *Filtering of Events*

In the *Activity log* section you can see user activity in the account. Event search by main parameters - date and keywords - is supported to make it easier to find a necessary event for a specific date or type.

### 2.7.1 Events List

Events in the Activity log are listed in a chronological order from the latest till the earliest. It represents the full list of events for a selected day.

A user can view activities for his/her user only. An Administrator can see events for all accounts in the domain.



The screenshot shows the CloudStack web interface with the 'Activity log' tab selected in the left sidebar. The main panel displays a table of events for the date 1/11/2018. The table has four columns: Description, Level, Type, and Time. The events are listed in chronological order from latest at the top to earliest at the bottom.

Description	Level	Type	Time
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	4:41:55 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	3:25:18 PM GMT+7
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	2:59:47 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:20 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:20 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:12 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:12 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:00 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:00 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:14:01 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:14:01 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:13:30 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:13:30 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	2:05:02 PM GMT+7
resetting SSHKey for vm: 604	INFO	VM.RESETSSHKEY	12:28:37 PM GMT+7
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	12:23:43 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	12:23:23 PM GMT+7
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	11:23:45 AM GMT+7
Successfully completed deleting resource tags	INFO	DELETE_TAGS	10:32:17 AM GMT+7
Successfully completed creating resource tags	INFO	CREATE_TAGS	10:32:17 AM GMT+7


The following information for each event is presented in the list:

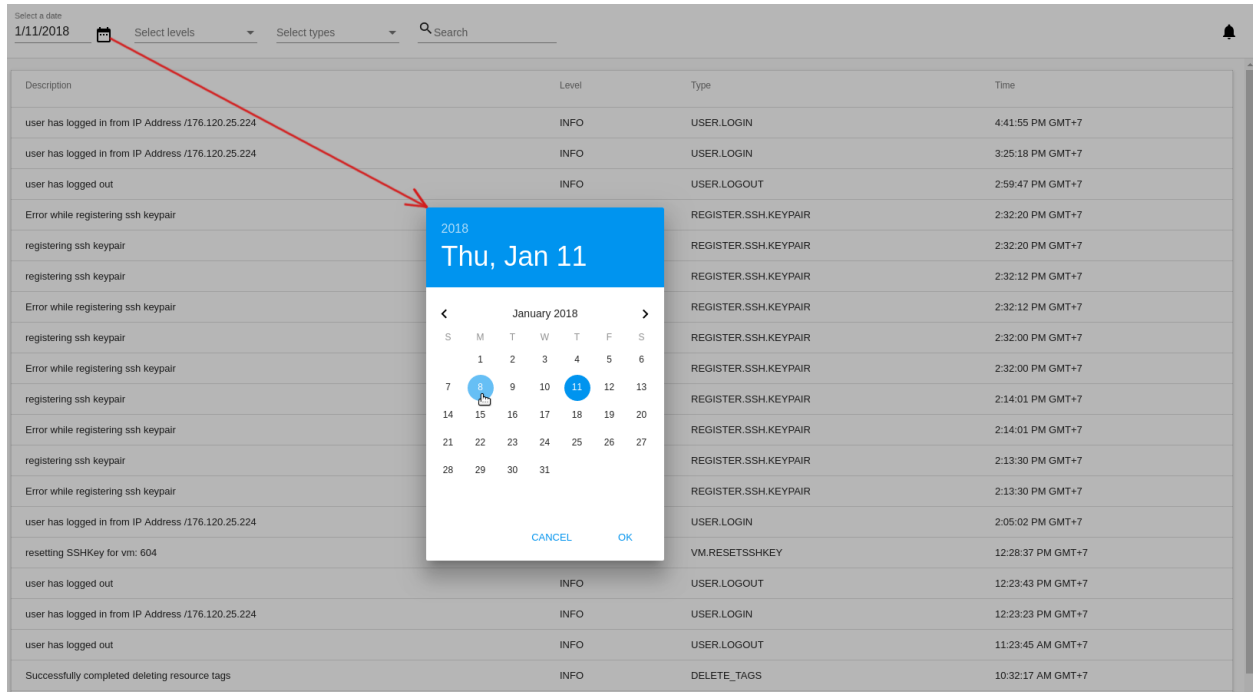
- Event description.
- Level - A kind of a category the event belongs to. It can show:
  - INFO - For regular activities, for example, logging in, creating a VM, attaching a disk.
  - WARN - For any warnings occurred.
  - ERROR - For any errors occurred, for example, an error while registering an SSH key pair.
- Type - Displays in what aspect of the system the event has taken place, for example: `USER.LOGIN` - for events happened at user authentication to the system; `VOLUME.RESIZE` - for events at disk size change.
- Time of the event.

## Filtering of Events

To easily find an event in the list use the filtering tool above.

Any user can filter events by:

- **Date** - Allows selecting events for a specific date. By default, the today's date is selected. Click  and in the appeared calendar change the date for the day you wish to see activities for.



The screenshot shows the CSUI Events interface. At the top, there is a header with a date selector set to '1/11/2018', a 'Select levels' dropdown, a 'Select types' dropdown, and a search bar. Below the header is a table of events with columns: Description, Level, Type, and Time. A calendar overlay is displayed in the center, showing the month of January 2018. The date 'Thu, Jan 11' is highlighted. A red arrow points from the '1/11/2018' date selector in the header to the calendar overlay. The calendar has 'CANCEL' and 'OK' buttons at the bottom.

Description	Level	Type	Time
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	4:41:55 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	3:25:18 PM GMT+7
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	2:59:47 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:20 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:20 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:12 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:12 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:00 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:00 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:14:01 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:14:01 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:13:30 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair		REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:13:30 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224		USER.LOGIN	2:05:02 PM GMT+7
resetting SSHKey for vm: 604		VM.RESETSSHKEY	12:28:37 PM GMT+7
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	12:23:43 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	12:23:23 PM GMT+7
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	11:23:45 AM GMT+7
Successfully completed deleting resource tags	INFO	DELETE_TAGS	10:32:17 AM GMT+7

Click “OK” to filter the list. The events will be selected in accordance with the chosen date.

Click “CANCEL” to drop the selection.

- **Levels** - Allows selecting events by levels. Choose the level/levels you wish from the drop-down list.
- **Types** - Allows selecting events by types. Choose the type/types from the drop-down list.

An Administrator has an additional filtering parameter - accounts.

Use the search tool to find an event by keywords or a part of a word.

## 2.8 SSH Keys

### Contents

- *SSH Keys*
  - *SSH Key List*
    - \* *Filtering of SSH Keys*
  - *Create an SSH Key*

Select a date  
1/11/2018

Select levels

Select types

Select accounts  
user

Search

Description	Level	Type	Time
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	4:51:50 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	4:41:55 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	3:25:18 PM GMT+7
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	2:59:47 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:20 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:20 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:12 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:12 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:00 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:32:00 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:14:01 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:14:01 PM GMT+7
Error while registering ssh keypair	ERROR	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:13:30 PM GMT+7
registering ssh keypair	INFO	REGISTER.SSH.KEYPAIR	2:13:30 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	2:05:02 PM GMT+7
resetting SSHKey for vm: 604	INFO	VM.RESETSSHKEY	12:28:37 PM GMT+7
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	12:23:43 PM GMT+7
user has logged in from IP Address /176.120.25.224	INFO	USER.LOGIN	12:23:23 PM GMT+7
user has logged out	INFO	USER.LOGOUT	11:23:45 AM GMT+7

Select a date  
12/27/2017

Select levels

Select types

Search  
destr

Description	Level	Type	Time
Successfully completed <b>destr</b> oying Vm. Vm Id: 640	INFO	VM. <b>DESTR</b> OY	4:04:51 PM GMT+7
<b>destr</b> oying vm: 640	INFO	VM. <b>DESTR</b> OY	4:04:48 PM GMT+7
<b>destr</b> oying Vm. Vm Id: 640	INFO	VM. <b>DESTR</b> OY	4:04:48 PM GMT+7
Successfully completed <b>destr</b> oying Vm. Vm Id: 640	INFO	VM. <b>DESTR</b> OY	4:04:05 PM GMT+7
<b>destr</b> oying vm: 640	INFO	VM. <b>DESTR</b> OY	4:04:01 PM GMT+7
<b>destr</b> oying Vm. Vm Id: 640	INFO	VM. <b>DESTR</b> OY	4:04:01 PM GMT+7

- *SSH Key Details Sidebar*
- *SSH Key Action Box*

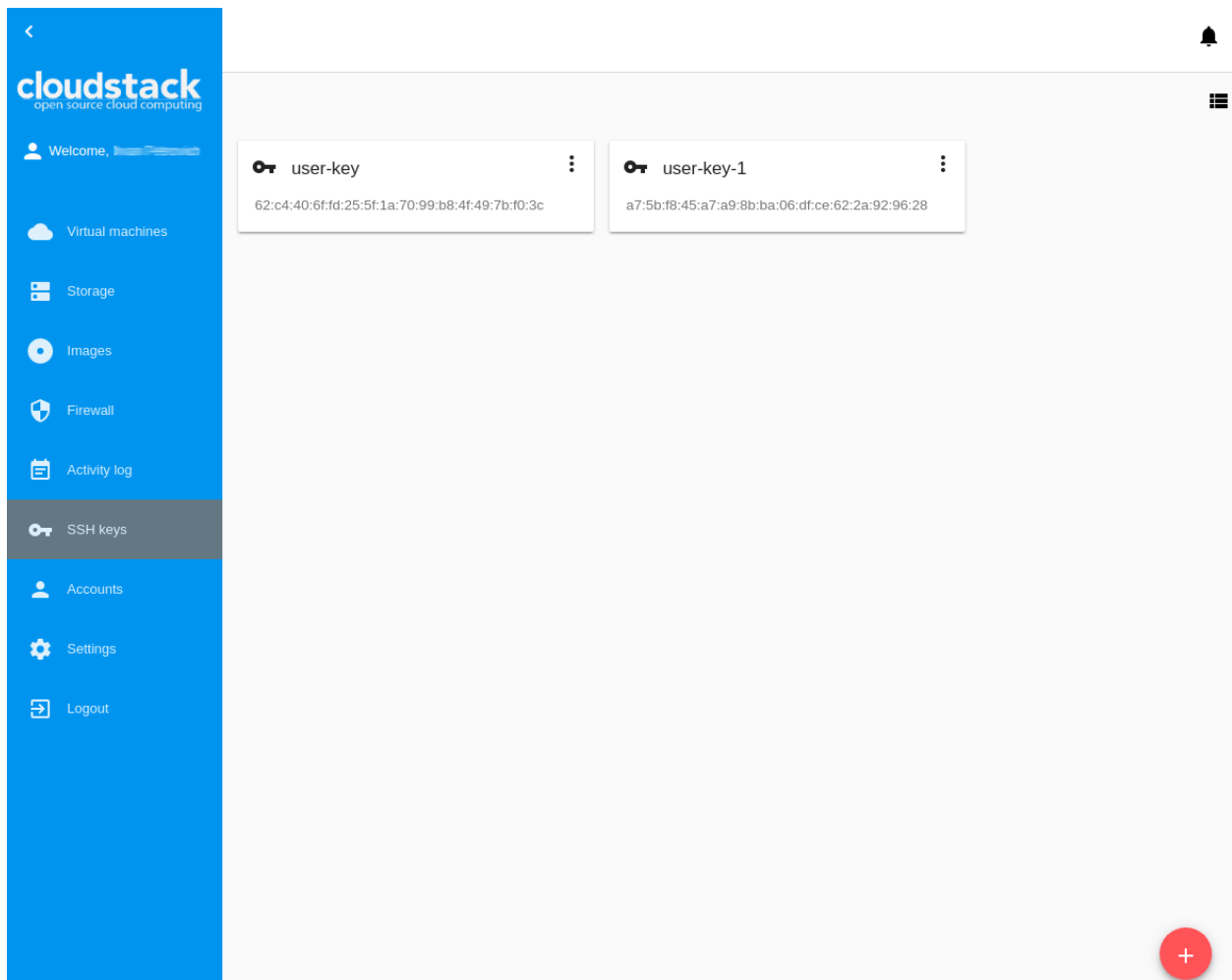
In the *SSH keys* section you can create and manage SSH keys.

In addition to the username and password authentication, CloudStack supports using SSH keys to log in to the cloud infrastructure for additional security. Find more information in the [official documentation](#).



CloudStack-UI allows managing SSH key in a separate section which is more convenient for a user.

## 2.8.1 SSH Key List

SSH keys existing in the account are presented in this section. A user can see and manage SSH keys for his/her user only.



Administrators can see and manage keys for all accounts in the domain.

You can switch the view from a list mode to a card mode using the switch tool  /  in the upper-right corner.

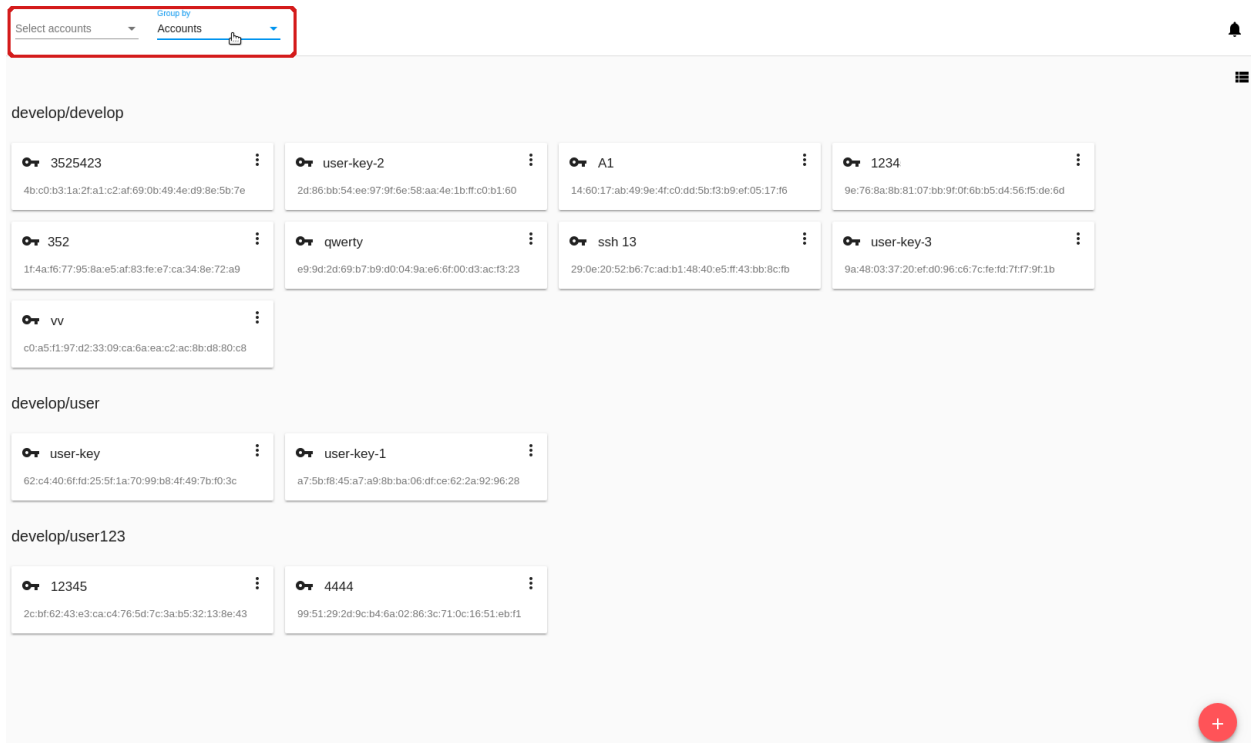
For every key the following information is displayed:

- Key name;

- SSH public key;
- Action box - Allows deleting a key from the system.


## Filtering of SSH Keys

The filtering tool is available to Administrators. It is placed above the list of keys and allows filtering keys by accounts. Besides, the keys can be grouped by accounts that may be convenient for list viewing.



## 2.8.2 Create an SSH Key

You can generate a new SSH key to use for authentication.

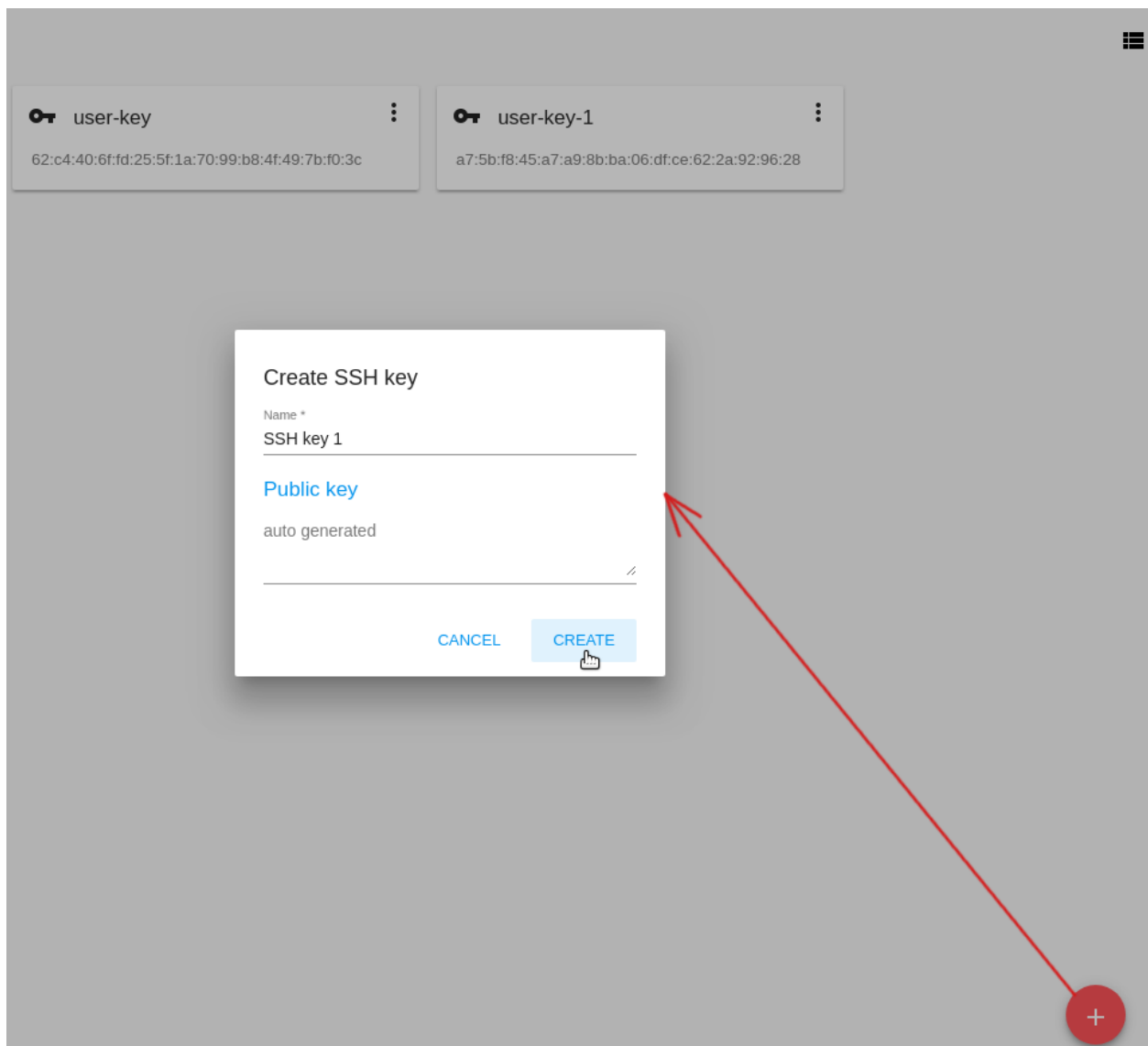
By clicking “Create”  in the bottom-right corner you will open a form where you should specify a key name:

Then click “CREATE”. The SSH key will be auto-generated. The public key will appear in the list of SSH keys with a fingerprint. In the modal window, you will see the private key. This private key is not saved in the system. You should save it for yourself. Click “COPY” to correctly copy it and save it locally.

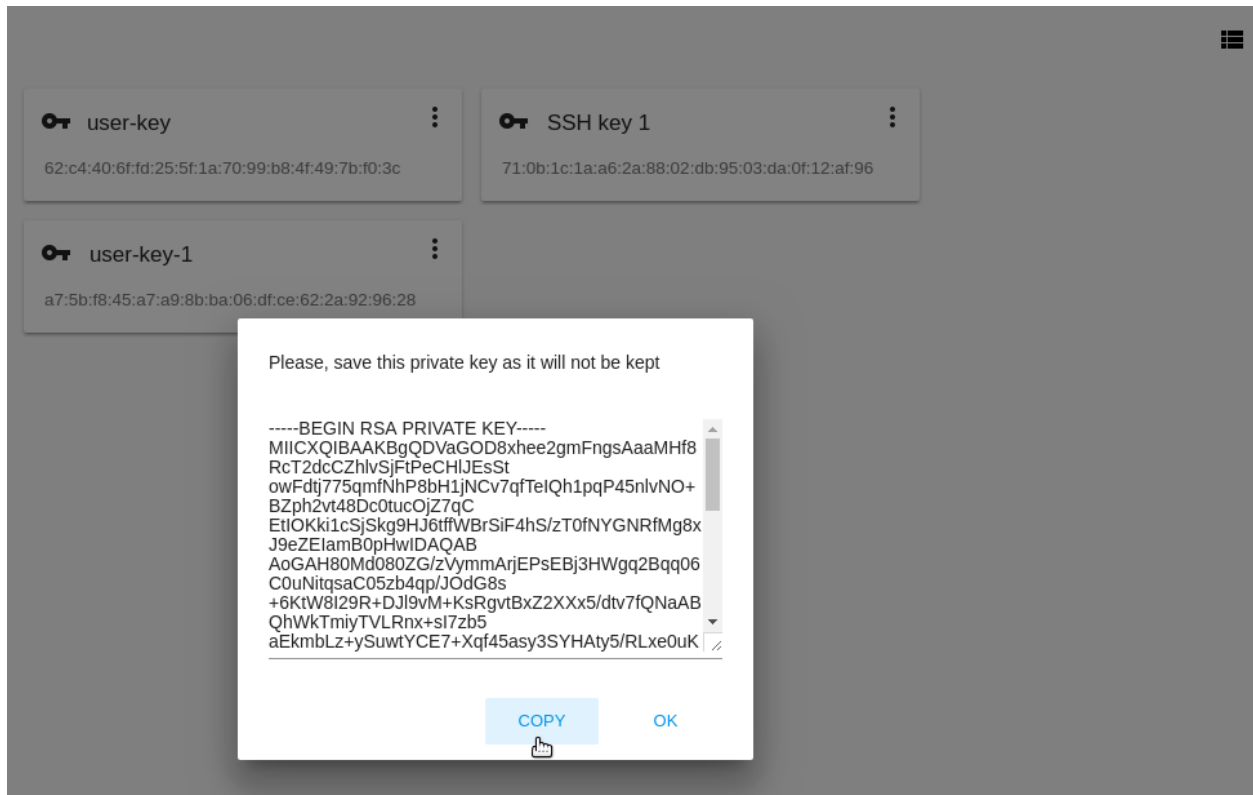
Then click “OK” to close the window.

You can specify an SSH public key entering its value in the field. It should start from `ssh-rsa` followed by one space and at least one symbol. Then click “CREATE”. The key will be saved. No private key is required in this case.

The created SSH key is available to assign to VMs now.








### 2.8.3 SSH Key Details Sidebar

By clicking an SSH key in the list you will open a details sidebar to the right.

It contains the following information:


- SSH key name;
- Key action box allowing key deleting;
- SSH public key fingerprint;
- SSH key description - In this block a description can be added to understand better what this key is for. Click the block and enter a short description in the text field. Then click “SAVE” to save it.

Click “CANCEL” to drop adding a description.

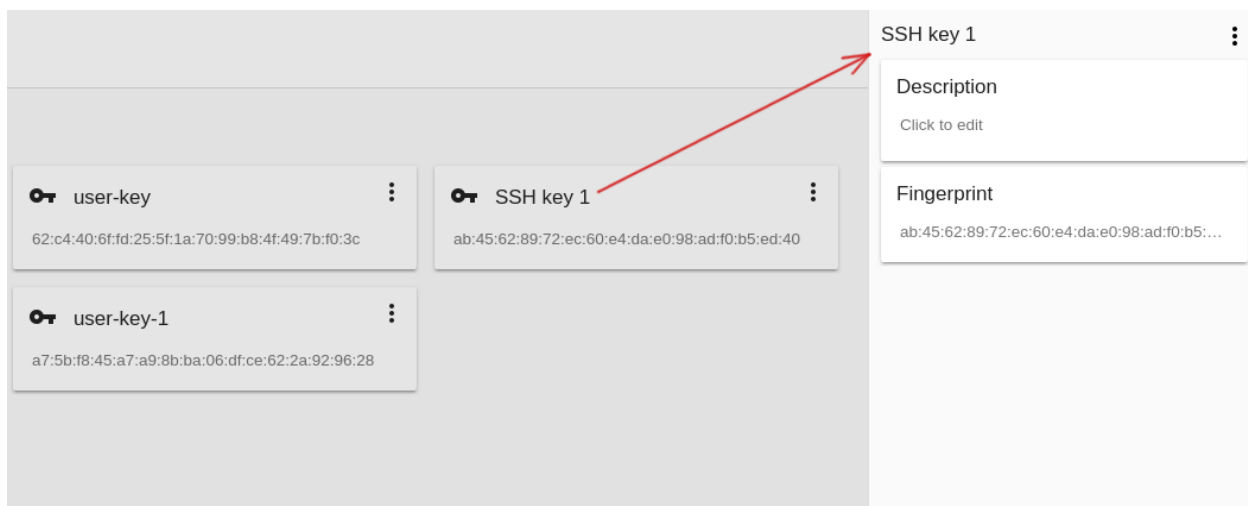
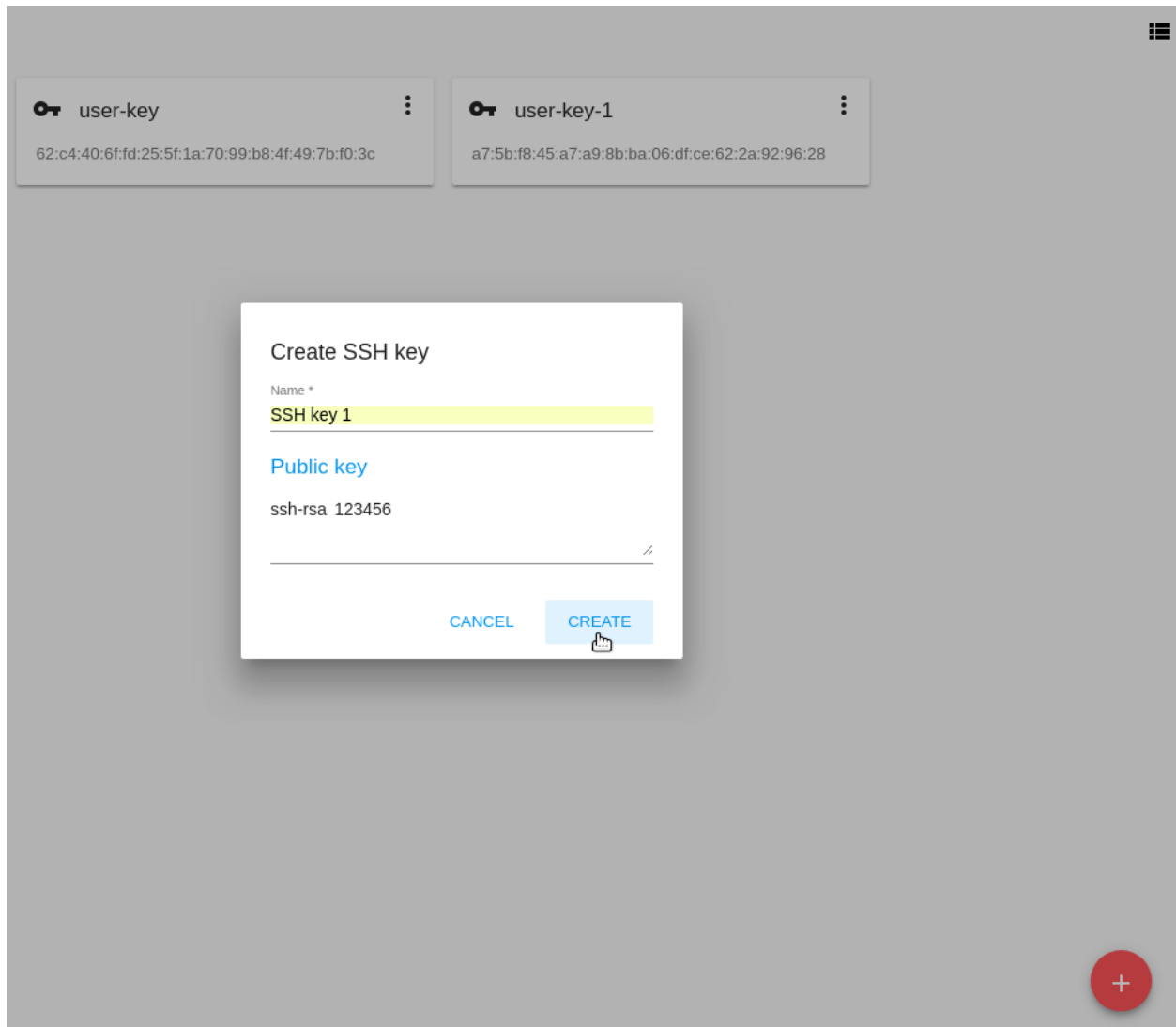
You can edit the description of an SSH key by clicking . Change the existing description in the text field and save the edits.

The description is saved to account tags if they are supported for the account. Account tags can be switched on in the [configuration file](#) by an Administrator.

### 2.8.4 SSH Key Action Box

By clicking “Actions”  you can expand the list of actions for those SSH keys that belong to your user only. The deleting action is available here.

Click “Delete” to delete a key and then confirm your action in the dialogue window. The key will be deleted. Click “Cancel” to close the window without deleting a key.



SSH key 1

Description

Enter text

Description for SSH key 1

CANCEL

SAVE

Fingerprint

ab:45:62:89:72:ec:60:e4:da:e0:98:ad:f0:b5:...

key

62:c4:40:6f:fd:25:5f:1a:70:99:b8:4f:49:7b:f0:3c

SSH key 1

71:0b:1c:1a:a6:2a:88:02:db:95:03:da:0f:12:af:9

Delete

ser-key-1

45:a7:a9:8b:ba:06:df:ce:62:2a:92:96:28

## 2.9 Accounts

### Contents

- *Accounts*
  - *Account List*
    - \* *Filtering of Accounts*
  - *Create an Account*
  - *Account Details Sidebar*
    - \* *Create a User*
    - \* *User Action Box*
  - *Account Action Box*



In the *Accounts* section Administrators can manage accounts and users in them. For an account, details and resource limits can be viewed. Please, note that the account limits are shared by all users in the account. If you are facing the problem of the lack of resources, contact your Administrator. Administrators are able to edit the limits of an account. Besides, they can monitor resource usage having access to the resource statistics for each account.

Administrators can see the list of accounts for the whole domain. They can create new users for an account, edit or delete a user.

If you are a User, you can view but not manage your account and users in it. For each user in the account, you can see the settings.

### 2.9.1 Account List

Clicking *Accounts* in the left-side navigation bar you open the *Accounts* section. It presents the list of accounts. Administrators can see accounts for the whole domain. A user can see his/her account only, that is the account his/her user belongs to.

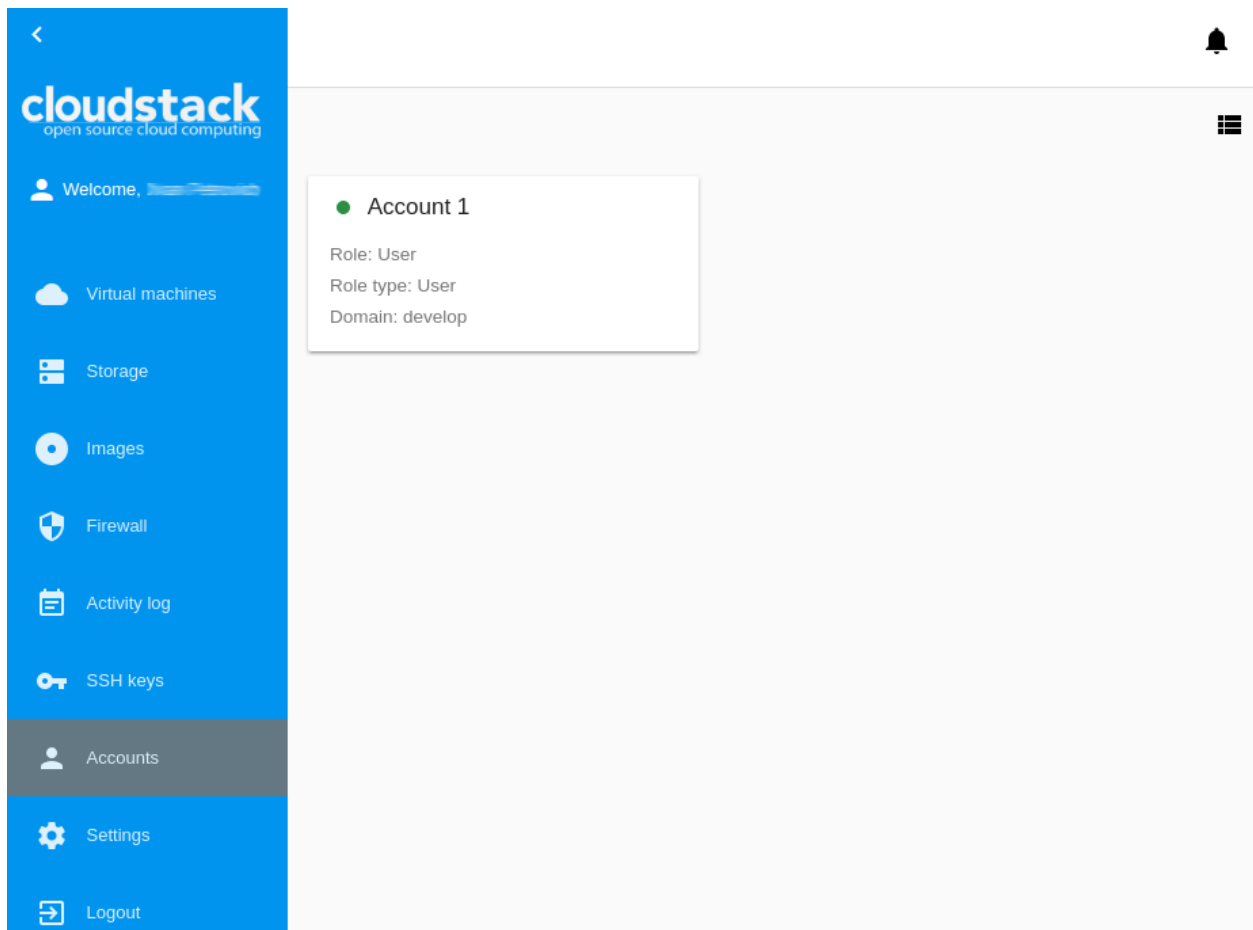
You can switch the view from list to box using the switch tool  /  in the upper-right corner.

For each account in the list you can see the following information:

- Account name;
- State - Shows the account state by color spot: green for Enabled, red for Disabled statuses;
- Role - A role assigned to the account - Root Administrator, Resource Administrator, Domain Administrator, User. Find more information on roles in CloudStack in the [official documentation](#).
- Role type - A role type connected to the role.
- Domain - The domain which the account belongs to.
- Action list - Allows an Administrator to manage the account - to disable or delete it. Find more details at [Account Action Box](#).

### Filtering of Accounts

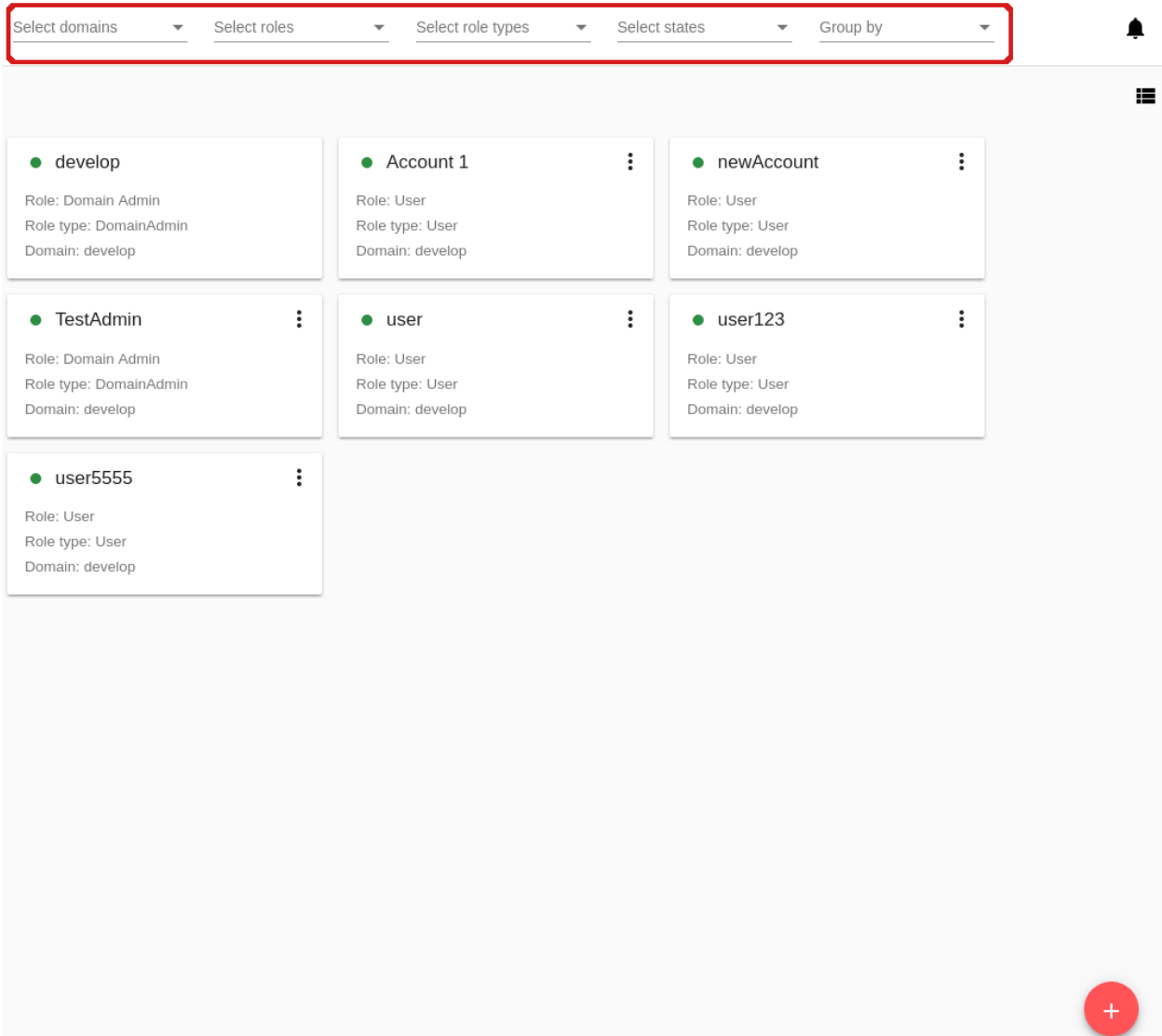
If you are an Administrator, filtering and search tools will help you to find an account in the list.



You can filter the list by:


- Domains - Select a domain/domains available to you from the drop-down list.
- Roles - Select a role - Root Administrator, Resource Administrator, Domain Administrator and/or User -from the drop-down list.
- Role types - Select a role type/types from the drop-down list.
- States - Select a state/states - Enabled and/or Disabled - from the drop-down list.

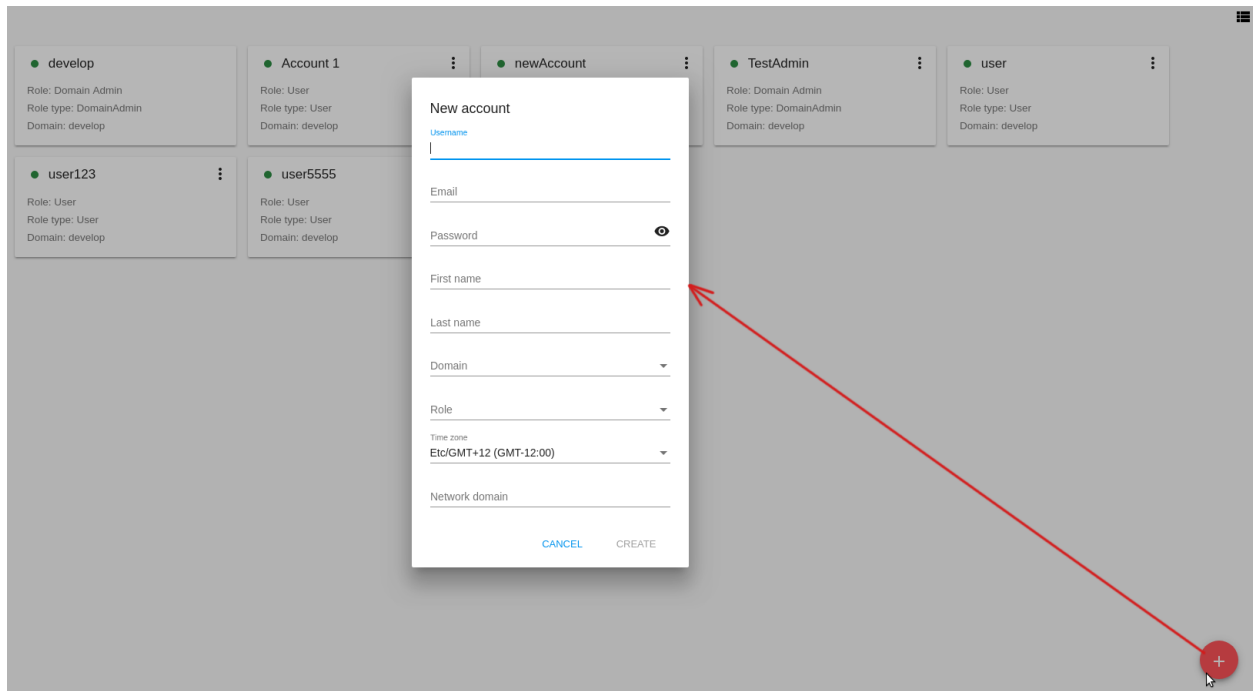
Besides, accounts can be grouped by the parameters mentioned above.



## 2.9.2 Create an Account



An Administrator can create a new account in the domain.

By clicking “Create”  in the bottom-right corner you will open a form where the following fields should be



completed:

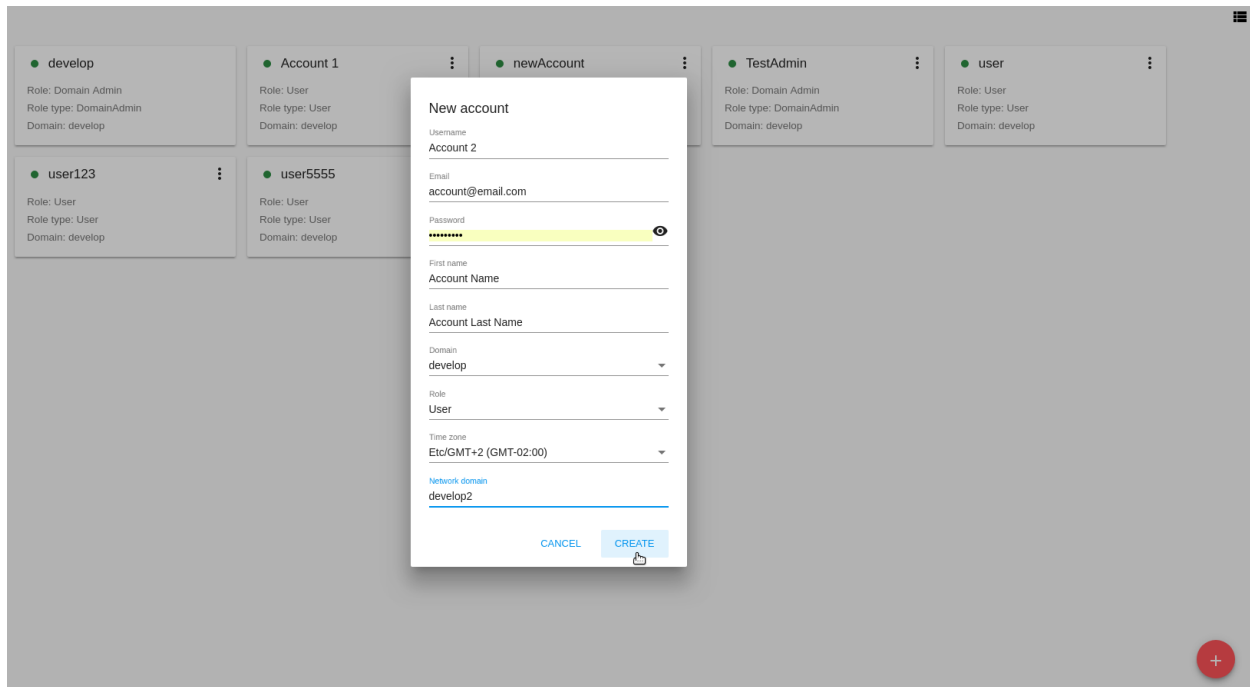
**Note:** Required fields are marked with an asterisk (\*).

- Name \* - Enter any desired login ID for the account name. It should be unique within the domain.
- Email \* - Enter the accounts email address.
- Password \* - Enter any password you like. You can view the password that you are entering by clicking  to the right. Hide the password under dots by clicking .
- First name \* - Enter the first name of a person or the first part of the entity represented by the account. It can be a department or a customer.
- Last name \* - Enter the last name of a person or the second part of the entity represented by the account (a customer or a department).
- Domain \* - Select a domain in which the account is to be created.
- Role - Select the role for the account.
- Time zone - Set the time zone that corresponds to the account locale.
- Network domain - If you want to assign a special domain name to the account's guest VM network, specify the DNS suffix.

Click “CREATE” to create the new account. Make sure it has appeared in the list of accounts.

A user is created automatically for the new account. User's name corresponds to the first and the last name specified in the account creation form. This user inherits account's email and time zone.

Click “CANCEL” to leave the account creation form. No account will be created then.





### 2.9.3 Account Details Sidebar

For each account, the information is available in the details sidebar to the right. Click the account in the list to open the sidebar:



There are two tabs in the sidebar: General and Users.


The *General* tab contains the general information on the account: details, limits for resources.

Administrators can edit the limits. Click “Edit”  in the Limits block and change the values right in the block.

Administrators can see the statistics on resource usage at the bottom. Refresh the data by clicking .

The *Users* tab contains the list of users in the account. For each user you can expand the information card where the following information is listed:

- Username;
- First and Last name;
- Timezone;
- Email;
- Secret key - The key generated for a user by clicking “Regenerate key” in the Action box. You can copy it to the buffer by clicking .
- API key - The key generated for a user by clicking “Regenerate key” in the Action box. You can copy it to the buffer by clicking .

An Administrator has a list of actions available for each user. A user can manage his/her user only. A list of actions is available under the  button. It contains the following actions:



The screenshot displays the CSUI Accounts page. On the left, a list of accounts shows 'user' with a green status dot. A red arrow points from this entry to the main profile view on the right. The profile view has a header with the name 'user', a globe icon, and a person icon. Below the header, the 'Details' section contains the following information:

ID	8f287d55-84fb-4686-aede-55f2030...
Role	User
Role type	User
Domain	develop
VMs	1
IPs	0
Bytes received	
Bytes sent	


Below the details, the 'Limits' section lists various resource limits:


VM limit	777
IP limit	777
Volume limit	777
Snapshot limit	60
Template limit	20
Project limit	10
Network limit	32
VPC limit	16
CPU limit	40
Memory limit	8192
Primary storage limit	200
Second storage limit	400

### Limits

VM limit	<input type="text" value="30"/>
IP limit	<input type="text" value="20"/>
Volume limit	<input type="text" value="20"/>
Snapshot limit	<input type="text" value="60"/>
Template limit	<input type="text" value="20"/>
Project limit	<input type="text" value="-1"/>
Network limit	<input type="text" value="32"/>
VPC limit	<input type="text" value="16"/>
CPU limit	<input type="text" value="40"/>
Memory limit	<input type="text" value="8192"/>
Primary storage limit	<input type="text" value="200"/>
Second storage limit	<input type="text" value="400"/>

CANCELSAVE



Statistic		Refresh	
VM count		3	
IP count		0	
Volume count		5	
Snapshot count		12	
Template count		18	
Project count		0	
Network count		0	
VPC count		0	
CPU count		3	
Memory count		2048	
Primary storage count		57982058496	
Second storage count		112731157504	




● Account 1

Role: User  
Role type: User  
Domain: develop

Account 1



User 1 ▾

John Smith 


UsernameUser 2


First nameJohn

Last nameSmith

TimezoneEtc/GMT 12

Emailuser@bw-sw.com

Secret key rQYNpvYWmSO6Jw6DNf 

API key 6h6kh-MiFZu\_X2jn03MHt 


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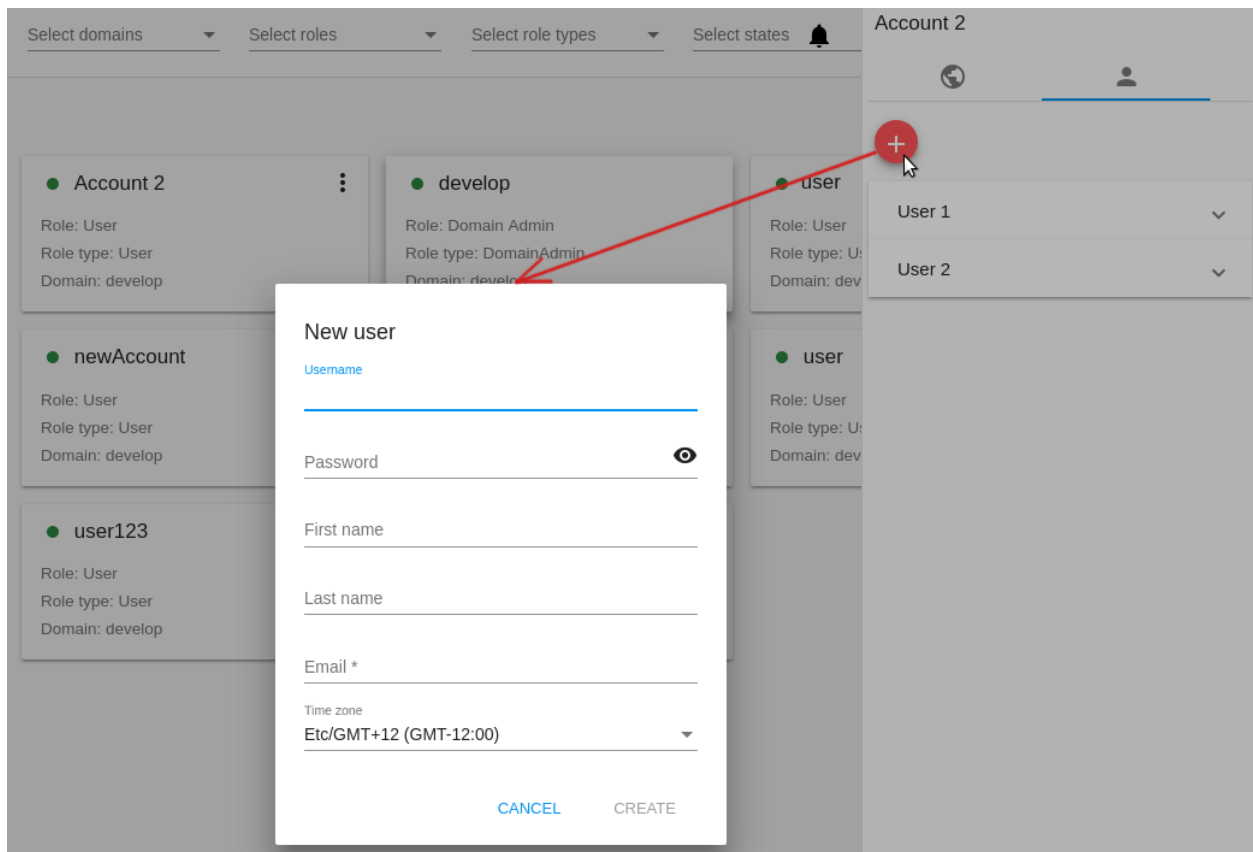
User 3 ▾

- Edit user;
- Change password;
- Regenerate key;
- Delete user (available for Administrators).

Find more about actions for users in the [User Action Box](#) section.



## Create a User

Administrators can create a new user from the *Users* tab of the Account Details sidebar by clicking “Create” .

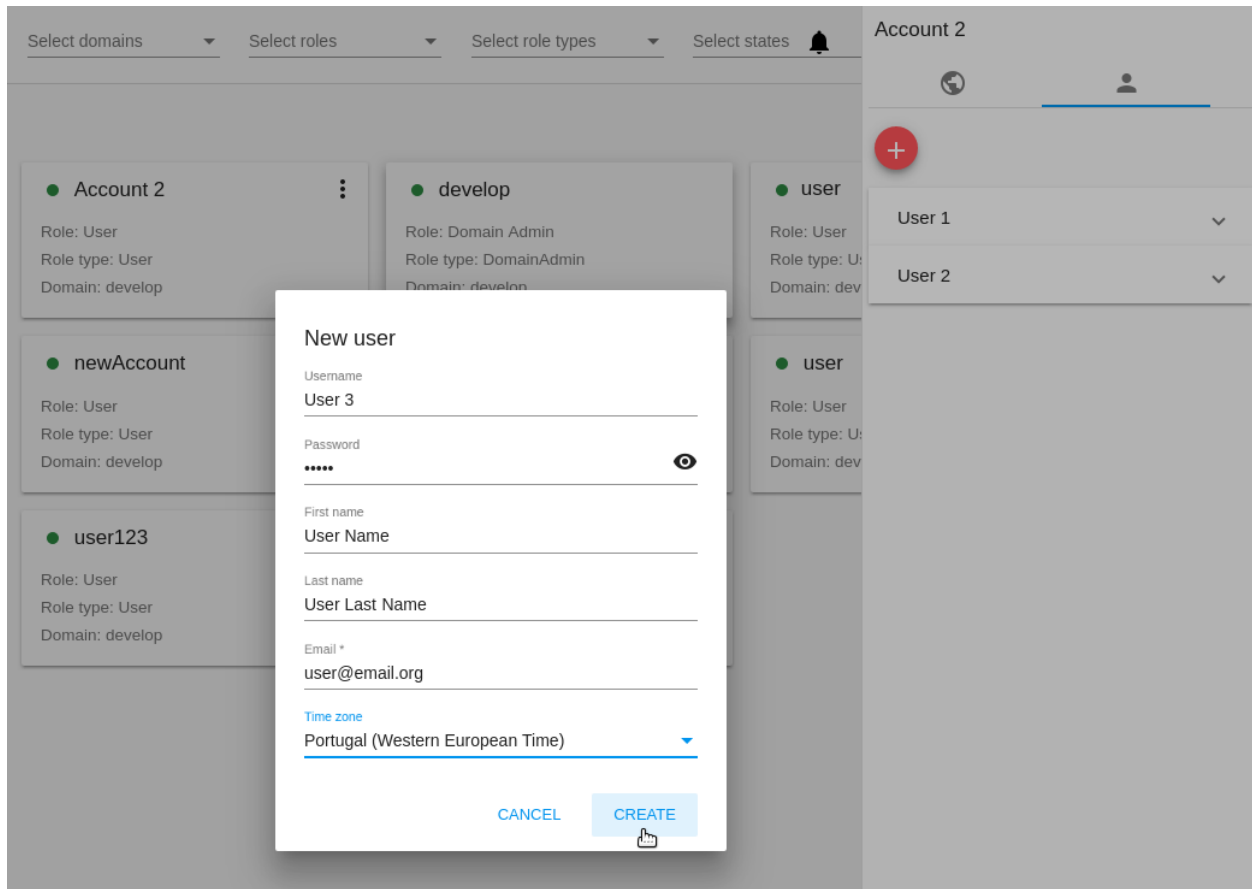


In the appeared form fill in the following fields:

**Note:** Required fields are marked with asterisks (\*).

- Username \* - Enter any desired user ID. It should be unique within the domain.
- Password \* - Enter any password you like. You can view the password that you are entering by clicking  to the right. Hide the password under dots by clicking .
- First name \* - User’s first name.

- Last name \* - User's last name.
- Email \* - Enter the user's email address.
- Time zone \* - Set the timezone that corresponds to the user's locale. Select an option from the drop-down list.




Click “CREATE” to create the new user. It will appear in the list of users for this account.

Click “CANCEL” to cancel the user creation.



## User Action Box


Administrators can manage a user via the Action box.


The list of actions allows an Administrator to:

- Edit user - Opens a form to edit user's settings (name, email, timezone). Edit the information and click “SAVE” to save the edits.
- Change password - Opens a modal window with two fields for you to enter a new password and confirm it. Use the view tool  to view or hide a password while entering. Click “SAVE” to save the new password.
- Regenerate key - Allows changing the keys - secret and API - for the user. Confirm your action in the dialogue window, and the keys will be changed.
- Delete a user - Allows deleting a user from the system. Confirm your action in the dialogue window, and the user will be deleted.

develop



User 1 


Username User 1


First name User

Last name 1

Timezone Etc/GMT 12


Email user1@email.com


Secret key EnSrES7RBZl4PuxhRS7r 


API key yf9fFLIYSWYBG2MYB\_B 


User 2

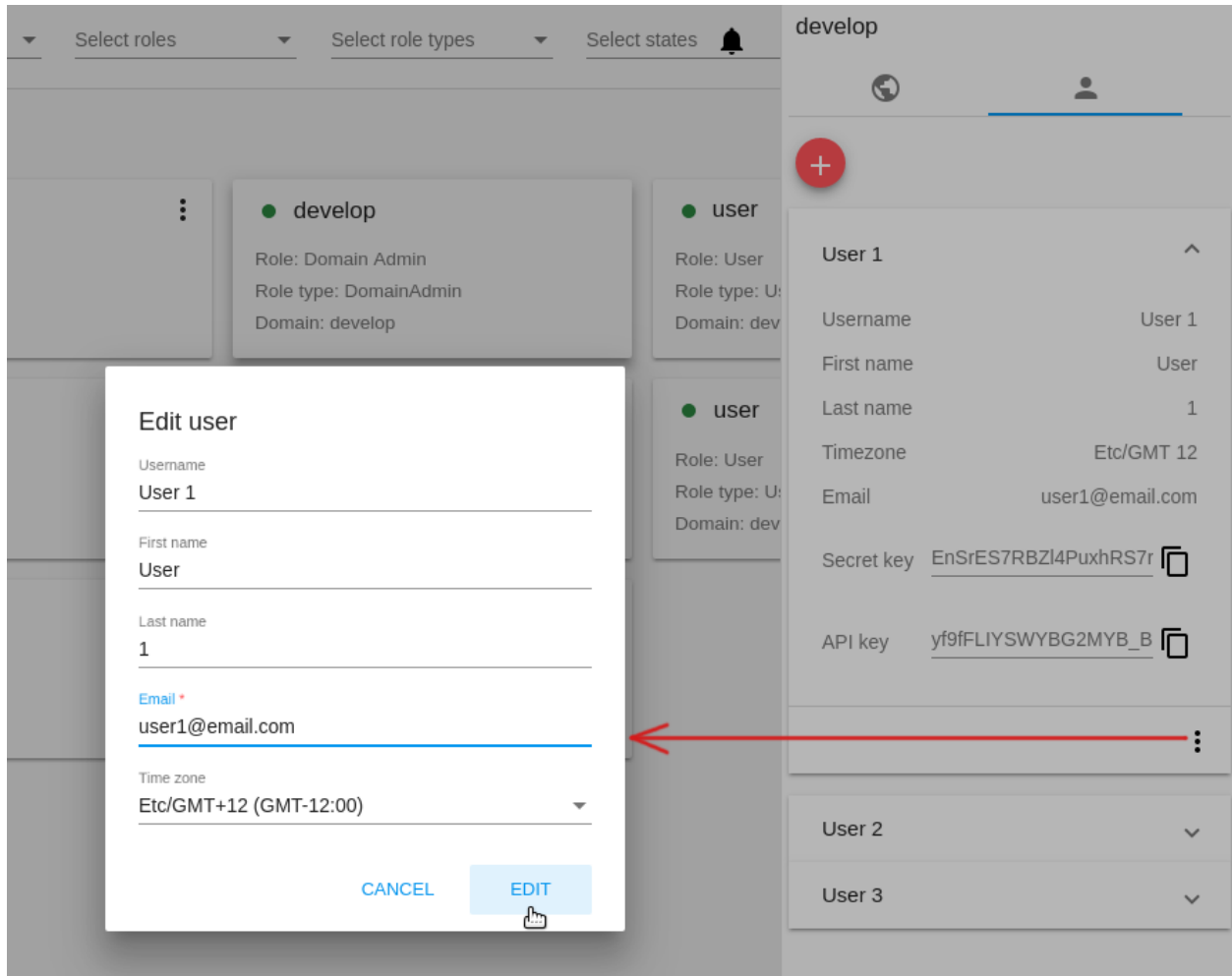
User 3

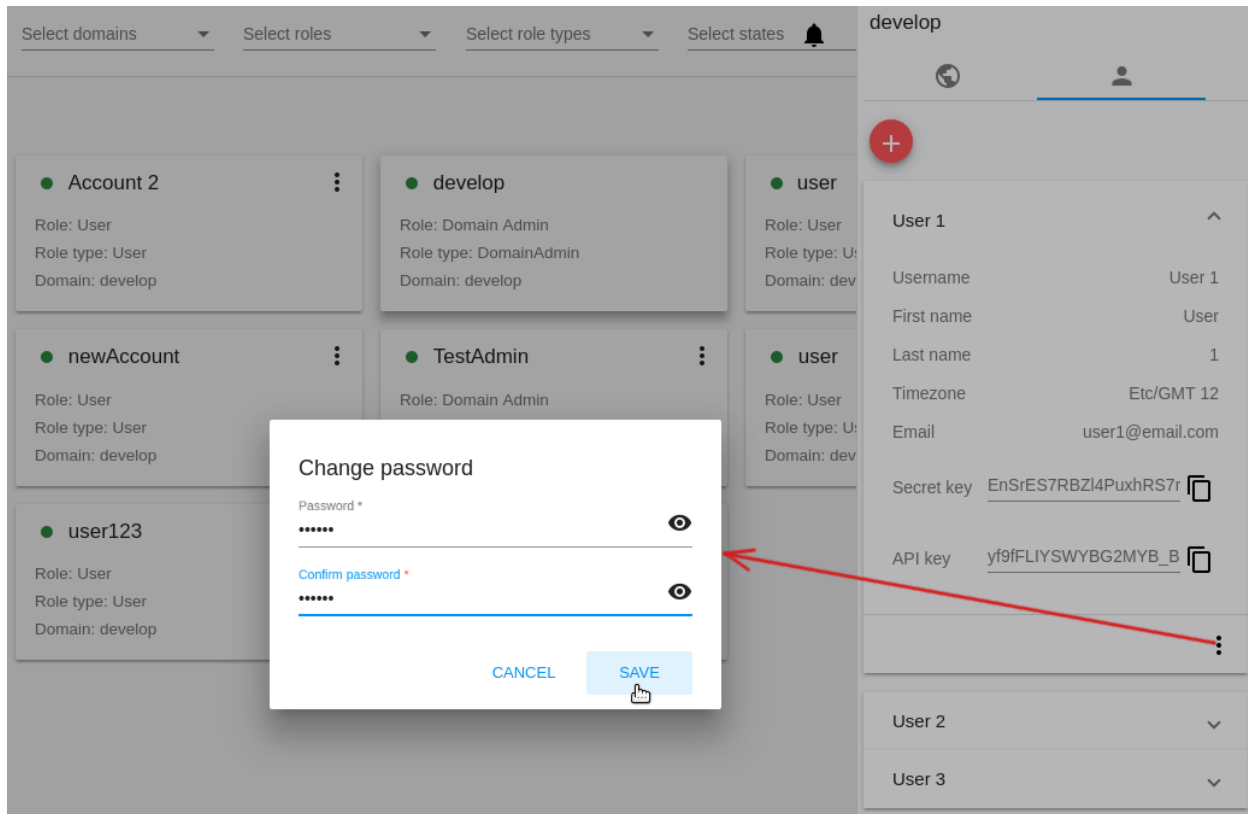
 Edit user

 Change password


 Regenerate key

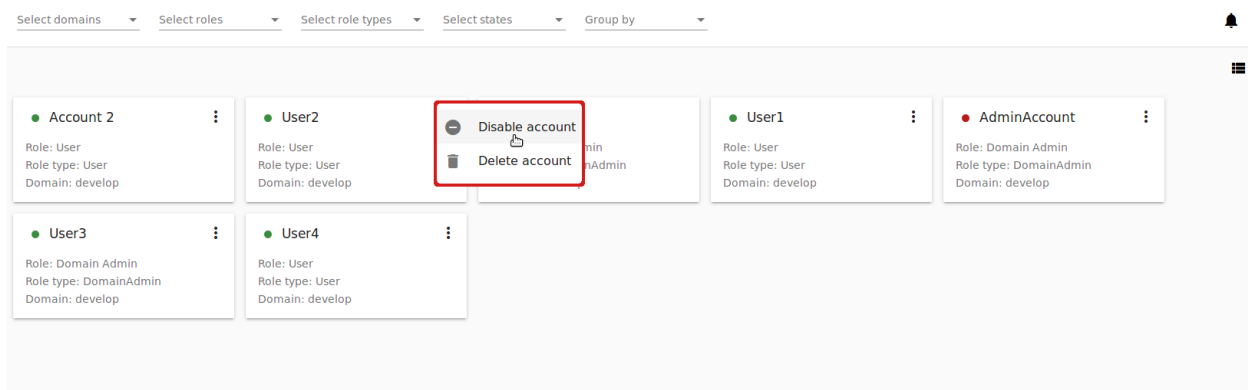
 Delete user





## 2.9.4 Account Action Box

Administrators can manage an account via the Action box under .



The list of actions allows an Administrator to:

- **Disable account** - Allows disabling an account. By disabling the account all users for this account will no longer have access to their cloud resources. All running VMs will be immediately shut down. Click “Disable account” and confirm your action in the dialogue window. The account will be inactive.
- **Enable account** - Allows activating a disabled account. Click “Enable account” and confirm your action in the dialogue window. The account will be activated.
- **Delete account** - Allows an Administrator to delete an account from the system. Confirm your action in the



dialogue window, and the account will be deleted.

## 2.10 Settings

### Contents

- *Settings*
  - *Security*
    - \* *Change Password*
    - \* *Session Timeout*
    - \* *Save VM passwords by default*
  - *API Configuration*
  - *VM preferences*
    - \* *Keyboard layout*
  - *Look and Feel*
    - \* *Interface Language*
    - \* *First Day of Week*
    - \* *Time Format*
    - \* *Theme Color*

In the *Settings* section a user can modify the interface by changing settings.

### 2.10.1 Security

A user can manage the following security settings:

- Change password;
- Set the session timeout interval;
- the “Save VM passwords by default” option.

#### Change Password


Here you can change the password provided by your Administrator to the one you like. This will improve the account security.


Enter a new password and re-enter it in the next field to confirm it:


Click “UPDATE” to save the new password.


In case you have lost or forgotten your password, contact your Administrator.


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## Security

Change password

New password \*

Repeat password \*


UPDATE

Session timeout (in minutes)


30

UPDATE


☐ Save VM passwords by default

API configuration 

API Key

6h6kh-MiFZu\_X2jn03MHuVcgmbDL\ 

Secret key

rQYNpvYWmSO6Jw6DNGDmS6YW 

Connection URL

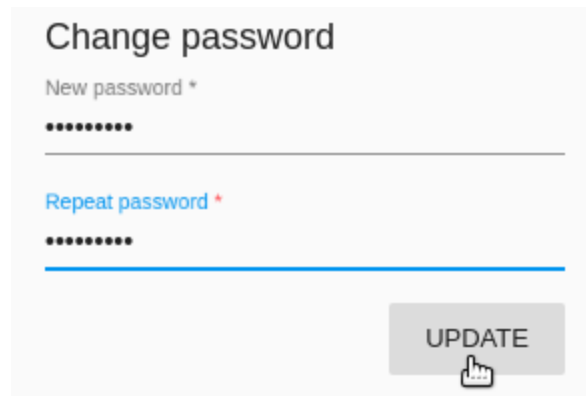
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**Change password**

New password \*

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Repeat password \*

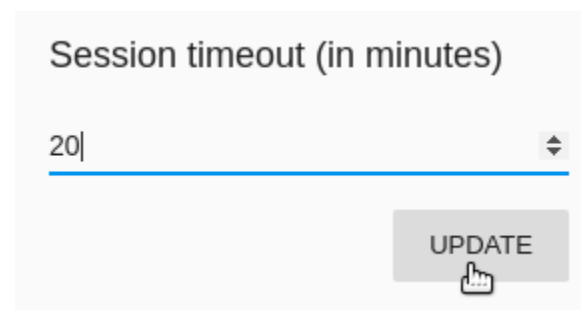
.....

UPDATE


## Session Timeout

Here you can specify the maximum amount of time that an active session can be idle (without user activity) before it automatically closes. The default interval is 30 minutes.

Set the desired time limit in minutes using the switch button  to the right or typing it just into the field. Then click “UPDATE” to save the changes.



**Session timeout (in minutes)**

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UPDATE

The value is stored in user’s tags.

The maximum allowed value is 300 minutes. Please, note that a long time period of an idle session decreases the account security.

The session timeout can be set in the configuration file. You will find more information in the [configuration guide](#).

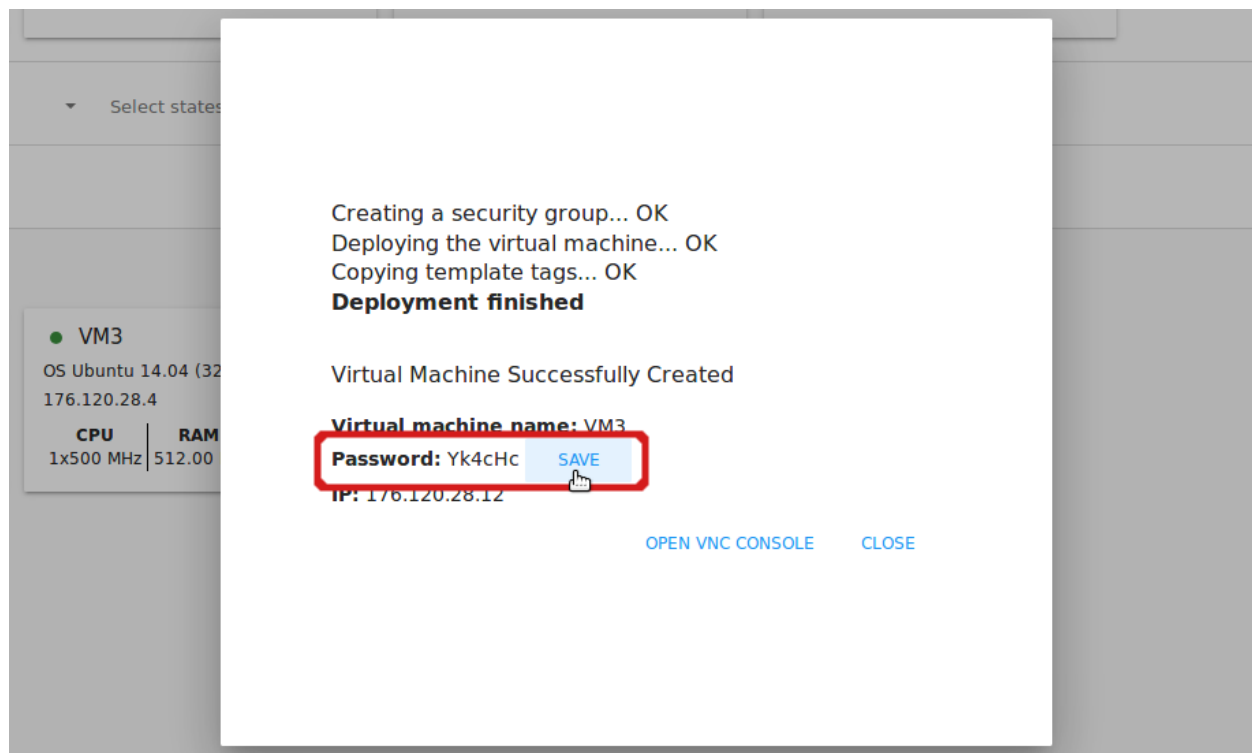
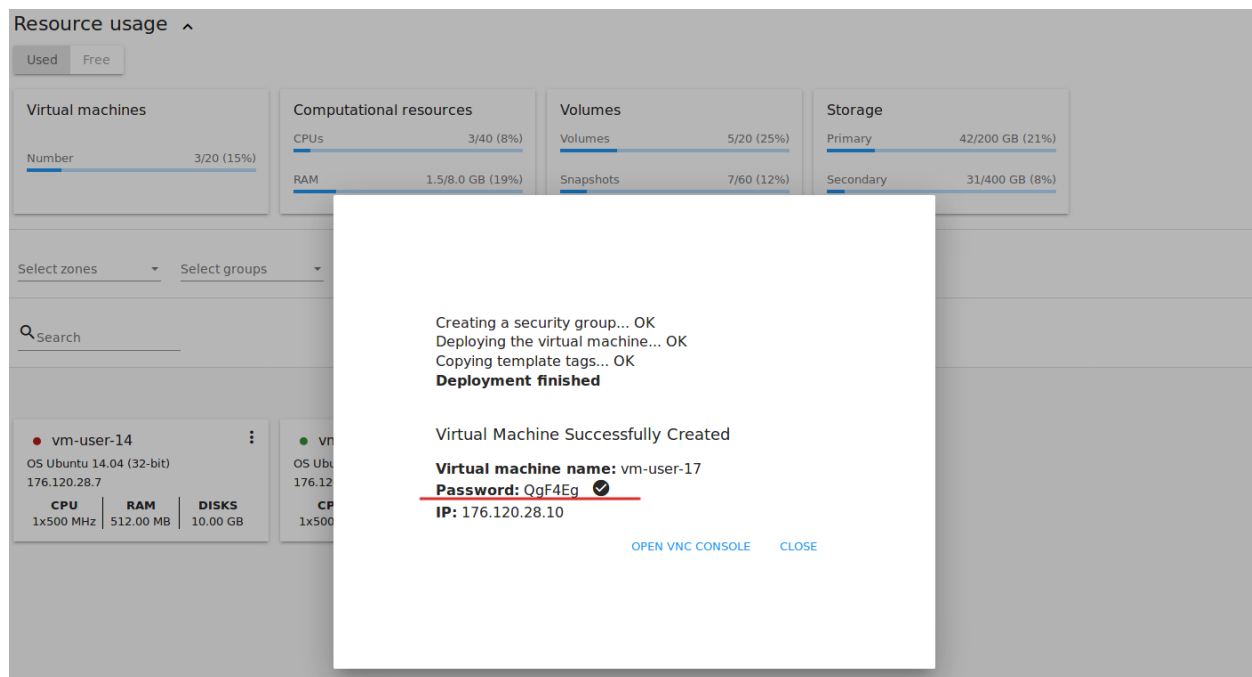
## Save VM passwords by default

This checkbox allows saving passwords to VM tags automatically for all created virtual machines requiring passwords.

Tick this option here. The passwords will be saved to VM tags right at the moment VMs are created. You will see a password (if it is required for the VM) is marked as saved in a dialogue window after the new VM is deployed:


If this option is not activated, every time when creating a machine the system will ask you to save the password by clicking “SAVE” next to it:

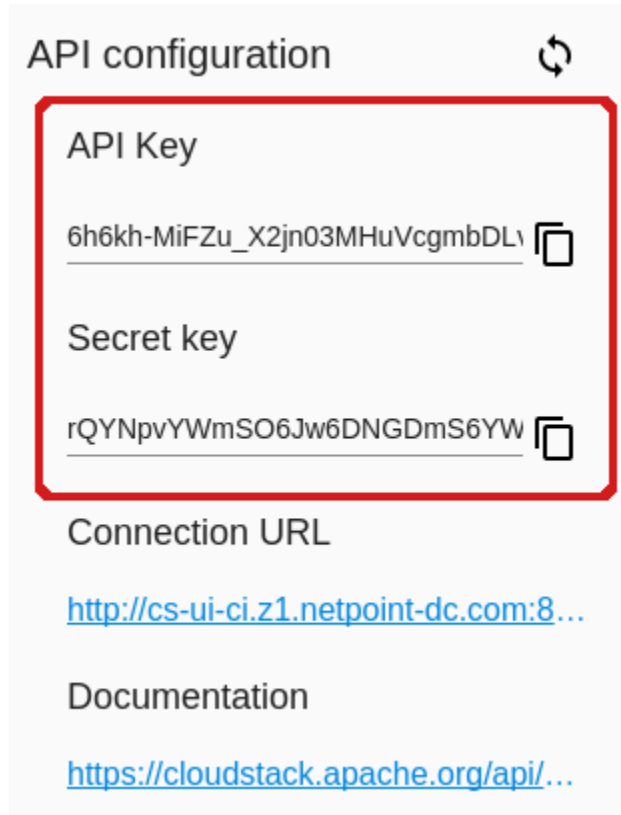
Then the system will ask you if you wish to save passwords to VM tags automatically. If you click “Yes”, the “Save VM passwords by default” option will be activated in *Settings*. You will find more information about VM creation in the [Create a Virtual Machine](#) section.




## 2.10.2 API Configuration


In this block of settings you can see and manage the API configurations: regenerate API keys, see the connection URL.

You can see an API key and a Secret key in corresponding fields. You can copy any of them clicking  to the right.




API configuration 

API Key

6h6kh-MiFZu\_X2jn03MHuVcgmbDL\ 

Secret key

rQYNpvYWmSO6Jw6DNGDmS6YW 

Connection URL

<http://cs-ui-ci.z1.netpoint-dc.com:8...>

Documentation

<https://cloudstack.apache.org/api/...>

Regenerate the keys by clicking  above the fields. New keys will be generated.

Below you can view a connection URL which is used to send requests to CloudStack API. All requests are listed in the Apache CloudStack documentation available by the link.

## 2.10.3 VM preferences

In this block you may set up the keyboard layout.

### Keyboard layout

Select a keyboard layout in the drop-down list.


The following options are available:

- Standard US keyboard (default value)
- UK keyboard

## API configuration



## API Key

6h6kh-MiFZu\_X2jn03MHuVcgmbDL\ 

## Secret key

rQYNpvYWmSO6Jw6DNGDmS6YW 

## Connection URL

<http://cs-ui-ci.z1.netpoint-dc.com:8...>


## Documentation

<https://cloudstack.apache.org/api/...>


## API configuration



## API Key

6h6kh-MiFZu\_X2jn03MHuVcgmbDL\ 

## Secret key

rQYNpvYWmSO6Jw6DNGDmS6YW 

## Connection URL

<http://cs-ui-ci.z1.netpoint-dc.com:8...>

## Documentation

<https://cloudstack.apache.org/api/...>

- Japanese keyboard
- Simplified Chinese keyboard.

## 2.10.4 Look and Feel

In this block you can adjust the interface look.

### Interface Language

Select the language of your interface. Currently two options are available in the drop-down list: Russian and English.

### First Day of Week

In this block, you have the opportunity to choose between two types of weeks: Sunday - Saturday or Monday - Sunday. From the drop-down list select the day when a week starts: Monday or Sunday.

### Time Format

Here you have the opportunity to switch the time format from AM/PM to 24H. You can set it to “Auto” and the time format will be set in correspondence to the interface language: AM/PM if you select English and 24H if you select Russian.

### Theme Color

Select a preferred theme color. Currently two options are available: “blue-red” and “indigo-pink”. The blue-red one is used by default.

Click the field and select another color if you wish.

A theme color can be set in the configuration JSON file. You will find more information in the [configuration guide](#).


## 2.11 Logout

Clicking *Logout* in the bottom of the navigation menu bar a user can logout from CloudStack.


It will move a user back to the Login form.

## API configuration

### API Key

U0-4R0FFFU7O9jV-R2Jj-YpaBe1C 

### Secret key

rDWhKv7DHXh3hDcqXvmq6pId 

### Connection URL

<http://cs-ui-ci.bitworks.softwar...>

### Documentation

<https://cloudstack.apache.org/...>

## VM preferences

### Keyboard layout

Standard (US) keyboard ▼

## Look and Feel

### Interface Language

English ▼



## Look and Feel

### Interface Language

English



Русский

Sunday



### Time format

Auto



### Theme Color



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Look and Feel

Interface Language

English ▼


First day of the week

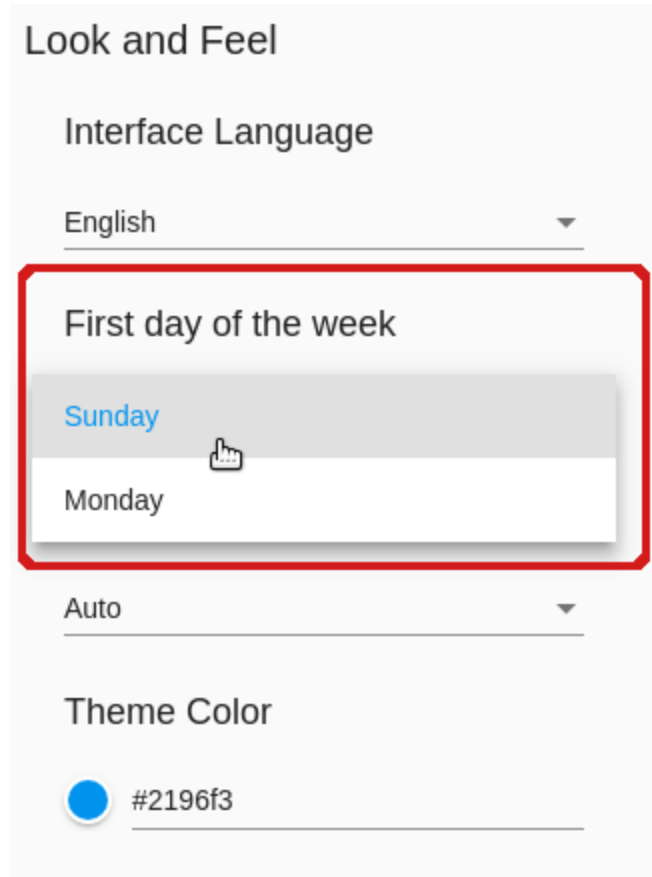
Sunday

Monday

Auto ▼

Theme Color

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## Look and Feel

### Interface Language

English 

### First day of the week

12-Hours Time



24-Hours Time

Auto

### Theme Color



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## Look and Feel

### Interface Language

English ▼

### First day of the week

Sunday ▼



The screenshot displays the CloudStack CSUI interface. On the left is a blue sidebar with the CloudStack logo and a list of navigation items: Welcome, Virtual machines, Storage, Images, Firewall, Activity log, SSH keys, Accounts, Settings, and Logout. The 'Logout' item, which includes a door icon, is highlighted with a red rectangular box. The main content area is titled 'Resource usage' and features a toggle for 'Used' and 'Free' resources. It contains four summary cards: 'Virtual machines' (1/20, 5%), 'Computational resources' (CPUs: 1/40, 3%; RAM: 0.5/8.0 GB, 6%), 'Volumes' (2/20, 10%), and 'Storage' (Primary: 20/200 GB, 10%; Secondary: 116/400 GB, 29%). Below these cards are filters for 'Select zones', 'Select groups', 'Select states', and 'Group by', followed by a search bar. A table of virtual machines is shown, with the first entry 'vm-user-2' expanded to show details: OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit), IP 176.120.28.3, CPU 1x500 MHz, RAM 512.00 MB, and DISKS 10.00 GB. A red circular button with a white plus sign is located in the bottom right corner of the main area.

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Welcome,

Virtual machines

Storage

Images

Firewall

Activity log

SSH keys

Accounts

Settings

Logout

Resource usage ^

Used Free

Virtual machines

Number 1/20 (5%)

Computational resources

CPUs 1/40 (3%)

RAM 0.5/8.0 GB (6%)

Volumes

Volumes 2/20 (10%)

Snapshots 2/60 (3%)

Storage

Primary 20/200 GB (10%)

Secondary 116/400 GB (29%)

Select zones Select groups Select states Group by

Search

vm-user-2

OS Ubuntu 14.04 (32-bit)

176.120.28.3

CPU	RAM	DISKS
1x500 MHz	512.00 MB	10.00 GB

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### 3.1 Overview

The Pulse plugin is designed for visualization of virtual machines performance statistics. Currently, this CloudStack-UI extension is only compatible with ACS clusters that use the KVM hypervisor. With help of sensors that collect virtual machines performance statistics via the Libvirt API and store them in an InfluxDB datastore and RESTful statistics server, CloudStack-UI is able to display CPU, RAM, disk IO and network traffic utilization in the form of convenient visual charts.

Pulse allows users of Apache CloudStack to monitor current and previous operational states of virtual machines. The plugin supports various view scales like minutes, hours, days and enables data overlays to monitor peak and average values.

We consider this plugin very important for the CloudStack ecosystem as currently there is no built-in functionality to track VM operational states, although it is vital for system administrators to successfully operate virtual servers.

Plugin deployment and configuration Instructions can be found below.

### 3.2 Deployment Instructions

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**Note:** The Pulse plugin works only for KVM hypervisor right now.

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Please, make sure that you have `cs-pulse-server` and `cs-pulse-sensor` to be able to work with the Pulse plugin.

To enable the Pulse plugin you need:

1. Configure plugin in `config.json`.
2. Run docker container with a correctly specified `cs-pulse-server` endpoint.

### 3.3 Pulse configuration

Please, enable pulse in the extensions section of the `config.json`:

```
"extensions": {  
  ...  
  "pulse": true  
}
```

### 3.4 Running cloudstack-ui docker container

```
docker run -d -p 80:80 --name cloudstack-ui \  
  ...  
  -e PULSE_PLUGIN_ENDPOINT=http://url/to/cs-pulse-server \  
  ...  
  -v /path/to/config.json:/static/config/config.json \  
  bsw/cloudstack-ui
```



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### WebShell Plugin

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In clouds the most commonly used operating systems nowadays are Unix or Linux based operating systems. To control Linux system administrators use standard SSH interface. Most system administrators or cloud users have SSH client installed on their machines.

First of all, it is more interactive, because it allows performing copy&paste operations. It is more performant if you need to work with text.

In addition to the UI inactivity interval, SSH plugin supports its own inactivity timeout so you should not worry leaving SSH opened when you go out for a cup of coffee. In comparison to a VNC console, if you open it in your browser, it will be opened forever.

This plugin is not required, but it is very helpful and easy to install and configure it. There is a docker webshell container that should be deployed. This container is a standalone shell proxy and can be used outside of the CloudStack UI, but there is an option to integrate them, Just specify the WebShell endpoint when you run the UI container. You can also disable the plugin in the UI configuration anytime you want.

Read more about it below.

## 4.1 Overview

WebShell is a CloudStack-UI extension designed to perform a clientless SSH connection to a virtual machine. The extension is activated in the CloudStack-UI configuration file and is supported by an additional Docker container. As for the way of WebShell usage, the plugin is similar to NoVNC interface provided by CloudStack. However, WebShell uses the SSH protocol and does not allow VM emergency management.

The need for this extension is determined by the shortcomings of the NoVNC interface, that obstructs its usage for everyday administrative purposes:

- Low interactivity and slow throughput of the terminal interface;
- Lack of possibility to copy/paste text from the user's local machine;
- Missing feature to complete the session by timeout;
- Access to the virtual machine in out-of-band mode, which allows performing a number of insecure operations.

WebShell plugin solves these problems:

- Provides high interactivity, which is especially useful when working with information that contains large amounts of text;
- Allows copying and pasting text from the workstation;
- Enables configuration of the session completion timeout, thereby improving the security of the system;
- Does not provide an access to the VM in out-of-band mode.

In future releases, this plugin will be extended with additional features such as integration with the VM access key store and dashboard for efficient work with many open SSH sessions.

This feature is not available in basic CloudStack UI and API.

Plugin deployment and configuration instructions can be found below.

## 4.2 Deployment Instructions

To enable [WebShell](#) CloudStack-UI Plugin it is required to:

1. Run WebShell container in the backend.
2. Enable and configure WebShell plugin in `config.json`.

## 4.3 Starting WebShell Backend

Please check [Usage](#) section in the [WebShell](#) repository.

## 4.4 WebShell configuration

Please configure `webShell` in the `extensions` section of the `config.json`:

```
"extensions": {  
  ...,  
  "webShell": true  
}
```

`webShell.address` is the address of a WebShell backend. WebShell will not be available unless an address is specified.

## 4.5 Running `cloudstack-ui` docker container with WebShell

```
docker run -d -p 80:80 --name cloudstack-ui \  
    ...  
    -e WEBSHELL_PLUGIN_ENDPOINT=http://url/to/webshell-server \  
    ...  
    -v /path/to/config.json:/static/config/config.json \  
    bsw/cloudstack-ui
```



## CHAPTER 5

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