



# Managing Cisco Cloud Network Controller Through Multi-Site

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## About Cisco Cloud Network Controller and Multi-Site

If you selected the **Inter-Site Connectivity** option in the **Region Management** page when configuring Cisco Cloud Network Controller using the setup wizard, you will use Multi-Site to manage another site, such as an on-premises site or cloud sites, along with the Cisco Cloud Network Controller site. You do not need the Multi-Site if you selected only the **Cloud Routers** option in the **Region Management** page in the Setup Wizard for Cisco Cloud Network Controller.

Several new pages have been introduced in the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator that are used specifically for the management of the Cisco Cloud Network Controller. The topics in this chapter provide information on these new Cisco Cloud Network Controller management pages. Once you have entered the necessary information in these Cisco Cloud Network Controller management pages, the Cisco Cloud Network Controller essentially becomes another site that you manage through the Multi-Site.

If you are managing an on-premises site along with the Cisco Cloud Network Controller site, we recommend that you set up your on-premises site before beginning these procedures, if it is not set up already. See the for those procedures, located here: [Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator Installation and Upgrade Guide](#)

# Adding the Cisco Cloud Network Controller Site to Multi-Site

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- Step 1** Log in to the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator, if you aren't already logged in.
- Step 2** In the Main menu, click **Sites**.
- Step 3** In the **Sites List** page, click **ADD SITE**.
- Step 4** In the **Connection Settings** page, perform the following actions:
- In the **NAME** field, enter the site name.  
For example, `cloudsite1`.
  - (Optional) In the **LABELS** field, choose or create a label.
  - In the **APIC CONTROLLER URL** field, enter the URL of the Cisco Cloud Network Controller . This is the public IP address allocated by Azure, which will be the same public IP address that you used to log into the Cisco Cloud Network Controller at the beginning of the procedures for configuring Cisco Cloud Network Controller using the setup wizard.  
For example, `https://192.0.2.1`.
  - In the **USERNAME** field, enter a username.  
For example, `admin`. Note that you can also register with any account that has the same privilege as `admin`.
  - In the **PASSWORD** field, enter the password.
  - In the **APIC SITE ID** field, enter a unique site ID, if this field is not already populated automatically.  
The site ID must be a unique identifier of the Cisco Cloud Network Controller site. The range must be from 1 to 127.
  - Click **SAVE**.
- Step 5** Verify that Cisco Cloud Network Controller site was added correctly.
- If you are managing multiple sites, all sites should be displayed in the Sites screen in the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator. The Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator automatically detects if the site is an on-premises or a Cisco Cloud Network Controller site.
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## What to do next

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# Configuring the Intersite Infrastructure

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- Step 1** In the **Sites** screen, click **CONFIGURE INFRA**.  
The **Fabric Connectivity Infra** page appears.
- Step 2** In the left pane, under **SITES**, click on the cloud site.

Almost all of the information in the cloud site area is automatically populated and cannot be changed, with the exception of the BGP Password field, described in the next step.

**Step 3** Determine if you want to configure a password between your on-premises site and your cloud site:

- If you do *not* want to configure a password between your on-premises site and your cloud site, skip to [Step 4, on page 3](#).
- If you want to configure a password between your on-premises site and your cloud site:
  - a) In the right pane, click on the **BGP Password** field and enter a password.
  - b) Click the Refresh icon at the upper right corner of the CloudSite window.

All of the cloud properties are automatically fetched from the Cisco Cloud Network Controller . A `Site refreshed successfully` message appears, verifying that all the cloud properties were successfully fetched from the Cisco Cloud Network Controller .

**Step 4** Click the **Multi-Site** button to toggle this on to enable Multi-Site connectivity in the cloud site.

**Step 5** Choose the type of deployment that you would like to use to configure the intersite infrastructure.

When you click the **Deploy** button at the top right of the screen, it shows the following scroll-down menu options:

- **Deploy Only:** Select this option if you are configuring Multi-Cloud (cloud site-to-cloud site) connectivity. This option pushes the configuration to the cloud sites and the Cisco Cloud Network Controller site and enables the end-to-end interconnect connectivity between the cloud sites.
- **Deploy & Download IPN Device config files:** Pushes the configuration to both the on-premises APIC site and the Cisco Cloud Network Controller site and enables the end-to-end interconnect connectivity between the on-premises and the cloud site. In addition, this option downloads a zip file that contains configuration information that you will use to enable connectivity between the Cisco Cloud Router (CCR) deployed in Azure and the on-premises IPsec termination device. A followup screen appears that allows you to select all or some of the configuration files to download.
- **Download IPN Device config files only:** Downloads a zip file that contains configuration information that you will use to enable connectivity between the CCR deployed in Azure and the on-premises IPsec termination device. A followup screen appears that allows you to select all or some of the configuration files to download.

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## Enabling Connectivity Between the Cisco Cloud Network Controller and the ISN Devices



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**Note** Follow the procedures in this section only if you are enabling connectivity between the on-premises site and the cloud site. If you do not have an on-premises site, skip these procedures and go to [Creating a Security Domain Using the Cisco Cloud Network Controller GUI, on page 8](#).

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Follow these procedures to manually enable connectivity between Cisco Cloud Router (CCR) deployed in Azure and the on-premises IPsec termination device.

By default, the Cisco Cloud Network Controller will deploy a pair of redundant CCRs. The procedures in this section creates two tunnels, one IPsec tunnel from the on-premises IPsec device to each of these CCRs.

The following information provides commands for CCR as your on-premises IPsec termination device. Use similar commands if you are using a different device or platform.

**Step 1** Gather the necessary information that you will need to enable connectivity between the CCRs deployed in Azure and the on-premises IPsec termination device.

- If you selected either the **Deploy & Download IPN Device config files** or the **Download IPN Device config files only** option in Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator as part of the procedures provided in [Configuring the Intersite Infrastructure, on page 2](#), locate the zip file that contains the configuration files for the ISN devices.
- If you are manually locating the information that you need to enable connectivity between the CCRs deployed in Azure and the on-premises IPsec termination device, gather the CCR and Tenant information, as described in the Appendix of the *Cisco Cloud Network Controller Installation Guide*.

**Step 2** Log into the on-premises IPsec device.

**Step 3** Configure the tunnel for the *first* CCR.

If you downloaded the configuration files for the ISN devices through Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator, locate the configuration information for the first CCR and enter that configuration information.

Following is an example of what the configuration information for the first CCR might look like:

```
crypto isakmp policy 1
  encryption aes
  authentication pre-share
  group 2
  lifetime 86400
  hash sha
exit

crypto keyring infra:overlay-1-<first-CCR-tunnel-ID>
  pre-shared-key address <first-CCR-elastic-IP-address> key <first-CCR-preshared-key>
exit

crypto isakmp profile infra:overlay-1-<first-CCR-tunnel-ID>
  local-address <interface>
  match identity address <first-CCR-elastic-IP-address>
  keyring infra:overlay-1-<first-CCR-tunnel-ID>
exit

crypto ipsec transform-set infra:overlay-1-<first-CCR-tunnel-ID> esp-aes esp-sha-hmac
  mode tunnel
exit

crypto ipsec profile infra:overlay-1-<first-CCR-tunnel-ID>
  set pfs group2
  set security-association lifetime seconds 86400
exit

interface tunnel <first-CCR-tunnel-ID>
  ip address <peer-tunnel-for-onprem-IPsec-to-first-CCR> 255.255.255.252
  ip virtual-reassembly
  tunnel source <interface>
  tunnel destination <first-CCR-elastic-IP-address>
  tunnel mode ipsec ipv4
```

```

tunnel protection ipsec profile infra:overlay-1-<first-CCR-tunnel-ID>
ip mtu 1476
ip tcp adjust-mss 1460
ip ospf <process-id> area <area-id>
no shut
exit

```

Where:

- <first-CCR-tunnel-ID> is a unique tunnel ID that you assign to this tunnel.
- <first-CCR-elastic-IP-address> is the elastic IP address of the third network interface of the first CCR.
- <first-CCR-preshared-key> is the preshared key of the first CCR.
- <interface> is the interface that is used for connecting to the CCR deployed in Azure.
- <peer-tunnel-for-onprem-IPsec-to-first-CCR> is the peer tunnel IP address for the on-premises IPsec device to the first cloud CCR.
- <process-id> is the OSPF process ID.
- <area-id> is the OSPF area ID.

For example:

```

crypto isakmp policy 1
  encryption aes
  authentication pre-share
  group 2
  lifetime 86400
  hash sha
exit

crypto keyring infra:overlay-1-1000
  pre-shared-key address 192.0.2.20 key 123456789009876543211234567890
exit

crypto isakmp profile infra:overlay-1-1000
  local-address GigabitEthernet1
  match identity address 192.0.2.20
  keyring infra:overlay-1-1000
exit

crypto ipsec transform-set infra:overlay-1-1000 esp-aes esp-sha-hmac
  mode tunnel
exit

crypto ipsec profile infra:overlay-1-1000
  set pfs group2
  set security-association lifetime seconds 86400
exit

interface tunnel 1000
  ip address 30.29.1.2 255.255.255.252
  ip virtual-reassembly
  tunnel source GigabitEthernet1
  tunnel destination 192.0.2.20
  tunnel mode ipsec ipv4
  tunnel protection ipsec profile infra:overlay-1-1000
  ip mtu 1476

```

```

ip tcp adjust-mss 1460
ip ospf 1 area 1
no shut
exit

```

#### Step 4 Configure the tunnel for the *second* CCR.

If you downloaded the configuration files for the ISN devices through Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator, locate the configuration information for the second CCR and enter that configuration information.

Following is an example of what the configuration information for the second CCR might look like:

```

crypto isakmp policy 1
  encryption aes
  authentication pre-share
  group 2
  lifetime 86400
  hash sha
exit

crypto keyring infra:overlay-1-<second-CCR-tunnel-ID>
  pre-shared-key address <second-CCR-elastic-IP-address> key <second-CCR-preshared-key>
exit

crypto isakmp profile infra:overlay-1-<second-CCR-tunnel-ID>
  local-address <interface>
  match identity address <second-CCR-elastic-IP-address>
  keyring infra:overlay-1-<second-CCR-tunnel-ID>
exit

crypto ipsec transform-set infra:overlay-1-<second-CCR-tunnel-ID> esp-aes esp-sha-hmac
  mode tunnel
exit

crypto ipsec profile infra:overlay-1-<second-CCR-tunnel-ID>
  set pfs group2
  set security-association lifetime seconds 86400
exit

interface tunnel <second-CCR-tunnel-ID>
  ip address <peer-tunnel-for-onprem-IPsec-to-second-CCR> 255.255.255.252
  ip virtual-reassembly
  tunnel source <interface>
  tunnel destination <second-CCR-elastic-IP-address>
  tunnel mode ipsec ipv4
  tunnel protection ipsec profile infra:overlay-1-<second-CCR-tunnel-ID>
  ip mtu 1476
  ip tcp adjust-mss 1460
  ip ospf <process-id> area <area-id>
  no shut
exit

```

For example:

```

crypto isakmp policy 1
  encryption aes
  authentication pre-share
  group 2
  lifetime 86400

```

```

    hash sha
  exit

crypto keyring infra:overlay-1-1001
  pre-shared-key address 192.0.2.21 key 123456789009876543211234567891
exit

crypto isakmp profile infra:overlay-1-1001
  local-address GigabitEthernet1
  match identity address 192.0.2.21
  keyring infra:overlay-1-1001
exit

crypto ipsec transform-set infra:overlay-1-1001 esp-aes esp-sha-hmac
  mode tunnel
exit

crypto ipsec profile infra:overlay-1-1001
  set pfs group2
  set security-association lifetime seconds 86400
exit

interface tunnel 1001
  ip address 30.29.1.6 255.255.255.252
  ip virtual-reassembly
  tunnel source GigabitEthernet1
  tunnel destination 192.0.2.21
  tunnel mode ipsec ipv4
  tunnel protection ipsec profile infra:overlay-1-1001
  ip mtu 1476
  ip tcp adjust-mss 1460
  ip ospf 1 area 1
  no shut
exit

```

**Step 5** Repeat these steps for any additional CCRs that you need to configure.

**Step 6** Verify that the tunnels are up on your on-premises IPsec device.

For example:

```

ISN_CCR# show ip interface brief | include Tunnel
Interface          IP-Address      OK? Method Status  Protocol
Tunnel1000         30.29.1.2      YES manual up      up
Tunnel1001         30.29.1.4      YES manual up      up

```

If you do not see that both tunnels are shown as up, verify the information that you entered in the steps in this section to determine where you might have an issue. Do not proceed to the next section until you see that both tunnels are shown as up.

# Creating a Security Domain Using the Cisco Cloud Network Controller GUI

A security domain restricts the tenant to the security domains that you add. If you do not add a security domain, all security domains will have access to this tenant. You will be given the choice of choosing these security domains when you configure a shared tenant using the procedures in [Configuring a Tenant, on page 8](#).

This section explains how to create a security domain using the Cisco Cloud Network Controller GUI.

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- Step 1** Log into your Cisco Cloud Network Controller system.
  - Step 2** Click the **Intent** icon. The **Intent** menu appears.
  - Step 3** Click the drop-down arrow below the **Intent** search box and choose **Administrative**.  
A list of **Administrative** options appear in the **Intent** menu.
  - Step 4** From the **Administrative** list in the **Intent** menu, click **Create Security Domain**. The **Create Security Domain** dialog box appears.
  - Step 5** In the **Name** field, enter the name of the security domain.
  - Step 6** In the **Description** field, enter a description of the security domain.
  - Step 7** Click **Save** when finished.
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## Configuring a Tenant

Use the procedures in this section to configure a tenant that is shared between the on-premises site and the Cisco Cloud Network Controller site. See [Understanding Tenants, Identities, and Subscriptions](#) for more information about the relationship between Azure subscription types and Cisco Cloud Network Controller tenants.

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- Step 1** Log in to your Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator GUI.
  - Step 2** In the left navigation menu, click **Tenants**.
  - Step 3** In the main pane, click **Add Tenant**.
  - Step 4** In the **Add Tenant** window, provide a name for the tenant.  
You may also choose to provide a description of the tenant.
  - Step 5** If the tenant needs to be deployed to an on-premises site, in the **Associated Sites** area, select the on-premises site by checking the check box next to it.  
(Optional) You can also choose a security domain from the drop-down list for the site.
  - Step 6** To add an Azure cloud site to the tenant, in the **Associated Sites** area, select the Azure cloud site by checking the check box next to it.  
When associating an Azure cloud site with a tenant, you must also provide the Azure subscription information.



**Step 7** After you check an Azure site, select the security domain from the drop-down list, if available, then click **Associate Account** next to it.

**Step 8** Select the mode for the Azure account.

- Choose **Mode: Create Own** if you want to associate the tenant with a new Azure subscription, then enter information in the following fields:

- a. In the **Azure Subscription ID** field, provide the ID of the Azure subscription.

You can obtain the subscription ID by logging into your Azure account and navigating to **Home > Subscriptions**. You must use the **Subscription ID** and not **Subscription Name** as listed in the Azure portal.

- b. (Optional) In the **Security Domain** field, select the security domains under the cloud account if you want to share this cloud account with other security domains.

For more information, see [Creating a Security Domain Using the Cisco Cloud Network Controller GUI, on page 8](#).

- c. In the **Access Type** field, choose the access type between the Cisco Cloud Network Controller VM and the tenant.

**Note** Both managed identity and unmanaged identity/service principal is supported as an access type for the infra tenants and the user tenants.

- Select **Unmanaged Identity** to manage the cloud resources through a specific application.

This can be used when you want to configure tenants in different subscriptions. The subscriptions are either in different Azure directories (Azure tenants) in the same organization, or the subscriptions can be in different organizations.

In this case, you must also provide the application's credentials to the Cisco Cloud Network Controller. Refer to the information that you saved at the end of the procedures in [Creating an Application in Azure](#):

- **Application ID:** Enter the application ID for the Azure application. This ID is listed in **Home > App registrations > <application-name>**, in the **Application (client) ID** field.
- **Client Secret:** Enter the application secret. You can create a secret under **Home > App registrations > <application-name> > Certificates & secrets > New client secret**.
- **Azure Active Directory ID:** Enter the application directory ID for the Azure application. This ID is listed in **Home > App registrations > <application-name>**, in the **Directory (tenant) ID** field.

**Note** You will also have to add a role assignment for the app in this case. See [Adding a Role Assignment for an App](#) for those procedures.

- Select **Managed Identity** to allow the Cisco Cloud Network Controller VM to manage the cloud resources.

This can be used when the Azure subscriptions are in the same directory (of the same organization).

**Note** You will also have to add a role assignment for the VM in this case. See [Adding a Role Assignment for a Virtual Machine](#) for those procedures.

- Choose **Mode: Select Shared** if you want to use an existing subscription that is shared with an existing tenant. Azure allows you to create multiple tenants using the same subscription.

If you choose **Select Shared**, you can then select a cloud account from the drop-down list. The cloud accounts available in the drop-down list are based on the security domain that you selected in [Configuring a Tenant, on page 8](#). Your new tenant will be associated with the same Azure subscription as the selected account.

**Note** If you configured a security domain, then the cloud account that you select must have been shared with the same security domain that you selected for the tenant. All tenants sharing the same Azure subscription must be in the same security domain.

**Step 9** If necessary, in the **Associated Users** area, select which users have access to the tenant.

**Step 10** (Optional) Enable consistency checker.

You may choose to enable scheduled consistency checker for this tenant. Additional information about consistency check is available in the *Multi-Site Configuration Guide*.

**Step 11** Click **Save** to add the tenant.

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### What to do next

Go to [Creating a Schema, on page 10](#) to create a schema.

## Creating a Schema

There are several general Multi-Site procedures that are not specific to the Cisco Cloud Network Controller, but that must be performed as part of the overall Cisco Cloud Network Controller setup if you are managing an on-premises site and a Cisco Cloud Network Controller site through Multi-Site. The following topics provide these general Multi-Site procedures that are part of the overall Cisco Cloud Network Controller setup.

Follow the instructions in this section if you want to create a new schema for the Cisco Cloud Network Controller site.

If you already have a schema that you want to use for the Cisco Cloud Network Controller site, you can skip these steps and go straight to [Adding Sites to the Schema, on page 13](#).

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**Step 1** In the Main menu, click **Schemas**.

**Step 2** On the Schema page, click the **Add Schema** button.

**Step 3** On the Untitled Schema page, replace the text `Untitled Schema` at the top of the page with a name for the schema that you intend to create (for example, `Cloudbursting-Schema`).

**Step 4** In the left pane, click **Template 1**.

**Step 5** In the middle pane, click the area **To build your schema please click here to select a tenant**.

**Step 6** In the right pane, access the **Select A Tenant** dialog box and select the tenant that you created in [Configuring a Tenant, on page 8](#) from the drop-down menu.

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## Configuring an Application Profile and the EPGs

This procedure describes how to configure an application profile and add two EPGs, one for cloud site and one for the on-premises site, where the provider contract is associated with one EPG and the consumer contract is associated with the other EPG.

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- Step 1** In the middle pane, locate the Application Profile area, then click + **Application Profile**.
  - Step 2** In the right pane, enter the Application Profile name in the **DISPLAY NAME** field.
  - Step 3** In the middle pane, click + **Add EPG** to create an EPG for the cloud site.
  - Step 4** In the right pane, enter an EPG name in the **DISPLAY NAME** field (for example, `epg1`).
  - Step 5** In the middle pane, click + **Add EPG** again, if you want to create an EPG for the on-premises site.
  - Step 6** In the right pane, enter an EPG name in the **DISPLAY NAME** field (for example, `epg2`).
  - Step 7** Create a VRF:
    - a) In the middle pane, scroll down until you see the VRF area, then click the + in the dotted box.
    - b) In the right pane, enter the VRF name in the **DISPLAY NAME** field (for example, `vrf1`).
  - Step 8** Click **SAVE**.
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## Creating and Associating a Bridge Domain with a VRF

Follow the procedures in this section to create a bridge domain for the on-premises site and associate it with the VRF. Note that these procedures are not necessary for a cloud-only schema.

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- Step 1** In the middle pane, scroll back up to **EPG** and click on the EPG that you created earlier for the on-premises site.
  - Step 2** In the right pane, in the **ON-PREM PROPERTIES** area, under **BRIDGE DOMAIN**, create a new bridge domain by typing a name in the field (for example, `bd1`), then click the **Create** area.
  - Step 3** In the middle pane, click the bridge domain that you just created.
  - Step 4** In the **Virtual Routing & Forwarding** field, select the VRF that you created in [Configuring an Application Profile and the EPGs, on page 11](#).
  - Step 5** Scroll down to the **SUBNETS** area and click on the + next to **SUBNET** under the **GATEWAY** heading.
  - Step 6** On the **Add Subnet** dialog, enter the **Gateway IP** address and a description for the subnet you plan to add. The Gateway IP address is the on-premises subnet.
  - Step 7** In the **Scope** field, select **Advertised Externally**.
  - Step 8** Click **SAVE**.
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## Creating a Filter for a Contract

**Step 1** In the middle pane, scroll down until you see the Filter area, then click + in the dotted box.

**Step 2** In the right pane, enter a name for the filter in the **DISPLAY NAME** field.

**Step 3** Click + **Entry** to provide information for your schema filter on the **Add Entry** display:

- a) Enter a name for the schema filter entry in the **Name** field on the **Add Entry** dialog.
- b) Optional. Enter a description for the filter in the **Description** field.
- c) Enter the details as appropriate to filter EPG communication.

For example, to add an entry allowing HTTPS traffic through a filter, choose:

TYPE: IP, IP PROTOCOL: TCP, and DESTINATION PORT RANGE FROM and DESTINATION PORT RANGE TO: https.

- d) Click **SAVE**.

## Creating a Contract

**Step 1** In the middle pane, scroll down until you see the Contract area, then click + in the dotted box.

**Step 2** In the right pane, enter a name for the contract in the **DISPLAY NAME** field.

**Step 3** In the **SCOPE** area, leave the selection at VRF.

**Step 4** In the **FILTER CHAIN** area, click + **FILTER**.

The Add Filter Chain screen appears.

**Step 5** In the **NAME** field, select the filter that you created in [Creating a Filter for a Contract, on page 12](#).

**Step 6** In the middle pane, scroll back up to **EPG** and click on the EPG that you created for the cloud site.

**Step 7** In the right pane, click + **CONTRACT**.

The Add Contract screen appears.

**Step 8** In the **CONTRACT** field, select the contract that you created earlier in this procedure.

**Step 9** In the **TYPE** field, select either **CONSUMER** or **PROVIDER**.

**Step 10** Scroll to the **CLOUD PROPERTIES** area, then, in the **VIRTUAL ROUTING & FORWARDING** area, choose the VRF that you created in [Configuring an Application Profile and the EPGs, on page 11](#).

**Step 11** Click **SAVE**.

**Step 12** In the middle pane, scroll back up to **EPG** and click on the EPG that you created for the on-premises site.

**Step 13** In the right pane, click + **CONTRACT**.

The Add Contract screen appears.

**Step 14** In the **CONTRACT** field, select the same contract that you created earlier in this procedure.

**Step 15** In the **TYPE** field, select either **CONSUMER** or **PROVIDER**, whatever you did not select for the previous EPG.

For example, if you selected **PROVIDER** for the first EPG, select **CONSUMER** for the second EPG.

- Step 16** Scroll to the **CLOUD PROPERTIES** area, then, in the **VIRTUAL ROUTING & FORWARDING** area, choose the same VRF that you created in [Configuring an Application Profile and the EPGs, on page 11](#).
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## Adding Sites to the Schema

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- Step 1** In the left pane, click the + next to **Sites**.
- Step 2** On the **Add Sites** page, add the on-premises and cloud sites to the schema by checking the box next to each, then click **Save**.
- Step 3** Click on the template underneath the cloud site in the left pane to configure the site local properties for the template.
- Step 4** In the middle pane, click on the VRF.
- Step 5** In the right pane, in the **SITE LOCAL PROPERITES** area, enter the following information:
- In the **REGIONS** field, select the Azure region that this VRF will be deployed on.
  - In the **CIDRS** field, click **+CIDR**.

The **ADD CLOUD CIDR** dialog appears. Enter the following information:

- **CIDR** — Enter the VNET CIDR information. For example, 11.11.0.0/16.

The CIDR includes the scope of all subnets that are going to be available to an Azure VNET.

**Note** The VNET CIDR information that you enter in this field cannot overlap with the infra pool. Verify that the CIDR information that you enter in this field does not overlap with the infra pool information that you entered in the **Infra Subnet** field in [Deploying the Cisco Cloud Network Controller in Azure](#).

- **CIDR TYPE** — Select Primary or Secondary. If this is your first CIDR, select Primary for the CIDR type.
- **ADD SUBNETS** — Enter the subnet information, then click the check mark. For example, 11.11.1.0/24.

For the Cisco Cloud Network Controller, the subnet should be a valid subnet with subnet mask, and not an IP address with a subnet mask. For example, 11.11.0.0/24 is a valid subnet and subnet mask, whereas 11.11.0.1 is an IP address and subnet mask, but is not a valid subnet to use with the Cisco Cloud Network Controller.

**Note** You must add one subnet specifically for the VGW. Select **Used by VGW** for this particular subnet.

- Click **SAVE** in the window.
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## Adding an Endpoint Selector

On the Cisco Cloud Network Controller, a cloud EPG is a collection of endpoints that share the same security policy. Cloud EPGs can have endpoints in one or more subnets and are tied to a VRF.

The Cisco Cloud Network Controller has a feature called endpoint selector, which is used to assign an endpoint to a Cloud EPG. The endpoint selector is essentially a set of rules run against the cloud instances assigned to

the Azure VNET managed by Cisco ACI. Any endpoint selector rules that match endpoint instances will assign that endpoint to the Cloud EPG. The endpoint selector is similar to the attribute-based microsegmentation available in Cisco ACI.

You can configure the endpoint selector either through the Cisco Cloud Network Controller GUI or through the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator GUI. There are slight differences in the options available between the two GUIs, but the general concept and overall procedures to add endpoint selectors is essentially the same between the two.

The procedures in this section describe how to set up the endpoint selectors using the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator GUI. For information on setting up the endpoint selectors using the Cisco Cloud Network Controller GUI, see the *Cisco Cloud Network Controller User Guide*.

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**Step 1** Gather the necessary information from the Azure site that you could use for your Cisco Cloud Network Controller endpoint selector.

**Note** These steps assume that you are configuring the instance in Azure first, then adding an endpoint selector for Cisco Cloud Network Controller afterward; however, you can also add an endpoint selector in Cisco Cloud Network Controller first, then perform this Azure instance configuration step afterward, at the end of these endpoint selector procedures.

**Step 2** Log into the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator, if you aren't already logged in.

**Step 3** In the left pane, click **Schemas**, then select the schema that you created earlier.

**Step 4** Determine how you want to create the endpoint selector.

- If you want to create an endpoint selector that could be applied to any additional cloud site in the future, follow these procedures:
  - a. In the left pane, leave the template selected.  
Do not select a specific site for these procedures.
  - b. In the middle pane, select the EPG that you created for the cloud site.
  - c. In the right pane, in the **CLOUD PROPERITES** area, click + next to **SELECTORS** to configure the endpoint selector.
  - d. In the **Add New End Point Selector** dialog, enter a name in the **END POINT SELECTOR NAME** field, based on the classification that you use for this endpoint selector.
  - e. Click + **Expression**, then select the type of endpoint selector.  
For an endpoint selector created this way, the only option available under the Key field is EPG.
  - f. Go to [Step 5, on page 15](#).
- If you want to create an endpoint selector specifically for this cloud site, follow these procedures:
  - a. In the left pane, select the cloud site.
  - b. In the middle pane, select the EPG that you created for the cloud site.
  - c. In the right pane, in the **SITE LOCAL PROPERITES** area, under the **SELECTORS** area, click + next to **SELECTOR** to configure the endpoint selector.

- d. In the **Add New End Point Selector** dialog, enter a name in the **END POINT SELECTOR NAME** field, based on the classification that you use for this endpoint selector.

For example, for an endpoint selector with the IP Subnet classification, you might use a name such as `IP-Subnet-EPSelector`.

- e. Click + **Expression**, then select the key that you want to use for the endpoint selector.
- **IP Address:** Used to select by the IP address or subnet. The value for an IP address as an endpoint selector should fall under the user subnet created under the CIDR in [Adding Sites to the Schema, on page 13](#).

In addition, specifically for Azure scale set VMs, the value for an IP address as an endpoint selector must be a complete subnet that was configured in [Adding Sites to the Schema, on page 13](#) where that scale set resides. It cannot be an IP address within the subnet.

For example, if you used the following values in these fields for Azure scale set VMs:

- **CIDR:** `10.1.0.0/16`
- **Subnet:** `10.1.0.0/24`

Then a valid value for an IP address as an endpoint selector would be `10.1.0.0/24`. Entries of `10.1.0.1/32` or `10.1.0.0/16` would not be valid values for an IP address as an endpoint for Azure scale set VMs.

**Note** IPv6 is not supported for Cisco Cloud Network Controller in Azure. You must use a valid IPv4 address for this field.

- **Region:** Used to select by the Azure region of the endpoint.
- If you want to create a custom tag for the endpoint selector, start typing in the **Type to search or create field** to enter the custom tag or label, then click **Create** on the new field to create a new custom tab or label.

Using the example earlier in these procedures when you were adding a tag in Azure, you might create the custom tag `Location` in this field, to match the `Location` tag that you added in Azure earlier.

**Step 5** In the **Operator** field, choose the operator that you want to use for the endpoint selector.

The options are:

- **Equals:** Used when you have a single value in the Value field.
- **Not Equals:** Used when you have a single value in the Value field.
- **In:** Used when you have multiple comma-separated values in the Value field.
- **Not In:** Used when you have multiple comma-separated values in the Value field.
- **Has Key:** Used if the expression contains only a key.
- **Does Not Have Key:** Used if the expression contains only a key.

**Step 6** In the **Value** field, choose which value that you want to use for the endpoint selector, based on the choices that you made for the two previous fields. You can have multiple comma-separated entries in the **Value** field, where a logical OR exists between the entries in this field.

**Note** The Value field is not displayed if **Has Key** or **Key Not Exist** is selected for the Operator field.

For example, if you want to have a specific Azure region for the endpoint selector, such as `westus`, you might make the following selections in this screen:

- **Key:** Region
- **Operator:** Equals
- **Value:** westus

As another example, assume that you used the following values in these fields:

- **Key:** IP
- **Operator:** Has Key
- **Value:** Not available because Has Key was used in the Operator field.

The EPG rules will be applied to all endpoints with an IP address in this situation.

As a final example, assume that you used the following values in these fields:

- **Key:** custom tag: Location
- **Operator:** Has Key
- **Value:** Not available because Has Key was used in the Operator field.

In this situation, the EPG rules will be applied to all endpoints with the Azure tag key Location, regardless of the location value.

**Step 7** Click the checkmark when you have finished creating this endpoint selector expression.

**Step 8** Determine if you want to create additional endpoint selector expressions.

If you create more than one expression under a single endpoint selector, a logical AND exists between those expressions. For example, assume you created two sets of expressions under a single endpoint selector:

- Endpoint selector 1, expression 1:
  - **Key:** Region
  - **Operator:** Equals
  - **Value:** eastus
- Endpoint selector 1, expression 2:
  - **Key:** IP
  - **Operator:** Equals
  - **Value:** 192.0.2.1/24

In this case, if *both* of these expressions are true (if the region is eastus AND if the IP address belongs to subnet 192.0.2.1/24), then that endpoint will be assigned to the Cloud EPG.

Click the checkmark after every additional expression that you want to create under this endpoint selector.

**Step 9** When you have finished creating the expressions for this endpoint selector, click **SAVE** in the lower right corner of the **Add New End Point Selector**.



If you create more than one endpoint selector under an EPG, a logical OR exists between those endpoint selectors. For example, assume you had created endpoint selector 1 as described in the previous step, and then you created a second endpoint selector as described below:

- Endpoint selector 2, expression 1:
  - **Key:** Region
  - **Operator:** In
  - **Value:** centralus, eastus2

In this case:

- If the region is eastus AND the IP address belongs to the 192.0.2.1/24 subnet (endpoint selector 1 expressions)  
OR
- If the region is either centralus or eastus2 (endpoint selector 2 expression)

Then that end point is assigned to the Cloud EPG.

**Step 10**

When you have finished creating the endpoint selectors, click **SAVE** in the upper right corner.

**Step 11**

Click on the **DEPLOY TO SITES** button at the top right corner of the screen to deploy the schema to the sites.

You should see a message saying `Successfully Deployed` at this point.

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**What to do next**

Verify that the Multi-Site areas were configured correctly using the instructions in [Verifying the Multi-Site Configurations, on page 17](#).

## Verifying the Multi-Site Configurations

Use the procedures in this topic to verify that the configurations that you entered in the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator are applied correctly.

**Step 1**

Log into the Cisco Cloud Network Controller and verify the following:

- a) Click on Dashboard and use the information in the Inter-Site Connectivity Status and the Inter-Region Connectivity Status boxes to verify the following:
  - That the tunnels are up from the CCR on Azure to the ISN (IPsec termination point) on-premises and to the VGWs in the user VNETs.
  - That the OSPF neighbors are coming up between the CCR and the ISN on-premises devices.
  - That the BGP EVPN routes for the VRF show the cloud and on-premises routes, and that the cloud routes are populated through the BGP EVPN in the ACI spine switch.
- b) Click on Application Management → Tenants and verify that the tenants were configured correctly.

- c) Click on Application Management → Application Profiles and verify that the application profiles were configured correctly.
- d) Click on Application Management → EPGs and verify that the EPGs were configured correctly.
- e) Click on Application Management → Contracts and verify that the contracts were configured correctly.
- f) Click on Application Management → VRFs and verify that the VRFs were configured correctly.
- g) Click on Application Management → Cloud Context Profiles and verify that the cloud context profiles were configured correctly.
- h) Click on Cloud Resources → Regions and verify that the regions were configured correctly.
- i) Click on Cloud Resources → VNETs and verify that the VNETs were configured correctly.
- j) Click on Cloud Resources → Cloud Endpoints and verify that the cloud endpoints were configured correctly.
- k) Click on Cloud Resources → Routers and verify that the CCRs were configured correctly.

**Step 2** Log into on-premises APIC site and verify the schema in APIC.

You should see the shared tenant that you configured in the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator is displayed in the tenants area in APIC and the VRF and EPG deployed from the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator schema is configured in the on-premises APIC.

**Step 3** From a command line, verify that the VRFs were created properly on the CCR on Azure:

```
show vrf
```

If the tenant `t1` and the VRF `v1` is deployed from the Cisco Nexus Dashboard Orchestrator, the CCR output will be similar to the following:

| Name  | Default RD    | Protocols | Interfaces        |
|-------|---------------|-----------|-------------------|
| t1:v1 | 64514:3080192 | ipv4      | BD1<br>Tu4<br>Tu5 |

**Step 4** From a command line, verify that the tunnels are up between the CCR on Azure and the ISN on-premises devices.

You can run the following command on either the CCR on Azure or on the ISN on-premises devices.

```
show ip interface brief | inc Tunnel
```

Output similar to the following should appear:

| Interface | IP-Address | OK? | Method | Status | Protocol |
|-----------|------------|-----|--------|--------|----------|
| Tunnel1   | 1.2.3.22   | YES | manual | up     | up       |
| Tunnel2   | 1.2.3.30   | YES | manual | up     | up       |
| Tunnel3   | 1.2.3.6    | YES | manual | up     | up       |
| Tunnel4   | 1.2.3.14   | YES | manual | up     | up       |

**Step 5** From a command line, verify that the OSPF neighbors are up between the CCR on Azure and the ISN on-premises devices:

```
show ip ospf neighbor
```

Output similar to the following should appear:

| Neighbor ID    | Pri | State   | Dead Time | Address  | Interface |
|----------------|-----|---------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| 10.200.10.201  | 0   | FULL/ - | 00:00:36  | 1.2.3.13 | Tunnel4   |
| 20.30.40.50    | 0   | FULL/ - | 00:00:36  | 1.2.3.29 | Tunnel2   |
| 10.202.101.202 | 0   | FULL/ - | 00:00:38  | 1.2.3.5  | Tunnel3   |

**Step 6** From a command line, verify that the on-premises BGP EVPN neighbors are present in the CCR:

```
show bgp l2vpn evpn summary
```

Output similar to the following should appear:

| Neighbor | V | AS  | MsgRcvd | MsgSent | TblVer | InQ | OutQ | Up/Down  | State/PfxRcd |
|----------|---|-----|---------|---------|--------|-----|------|----------|--------------|
| 10.1.1.2 | 4 | 100 | 139     | 137     | 99     | 0   | 0    | 01:30:36 | 6            |

**Step 7** From a command line, verify that the BGP routes for the VRF show both the cloud and on-premises routes.

**Note** In the current Cisco Cloud Network Controller workflow, a VRF will not be configured on the CCR until the corresponding VNET is created in Azure.

```
show ip route vrf t1:v1
```

Output similar to the following should appear:

```
B    129.1.1.5/32[20/0] via 10.11.0.34, 01:12:41, BD|1
B    130.1.0.0/16[20/100] via 131.254.4.5, 01:09:55
```

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