

Helm Intro

What We Will Cover

- What is Helm and why you need it
- Where is the Helm project going?
- Where you can learn what's coming in Helm v3
- How you can get involved

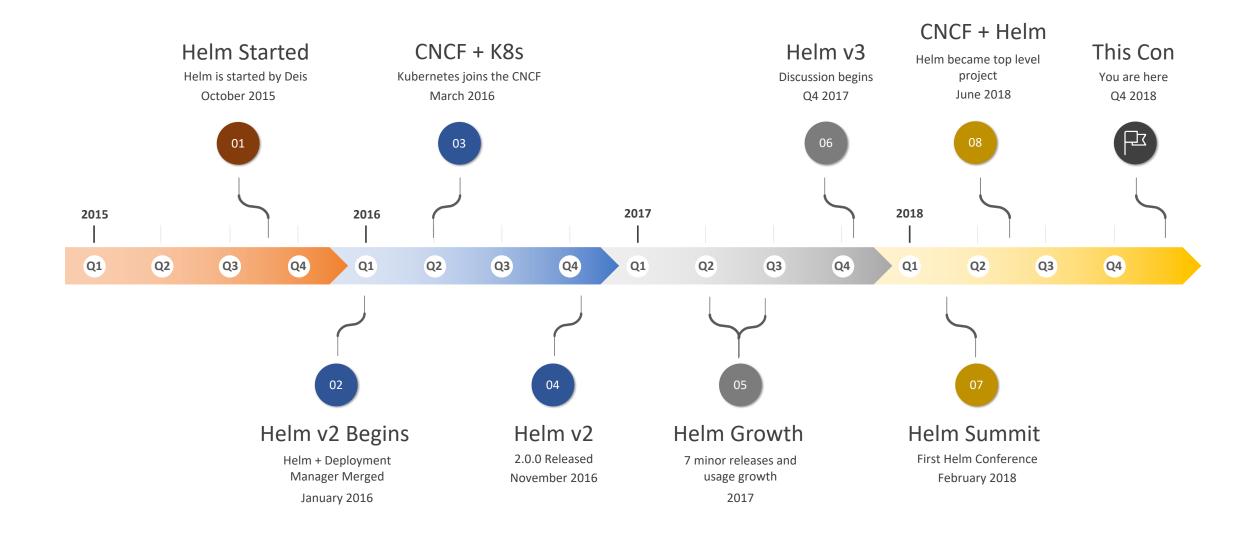


Hi, I'm Matt

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What is Helm?

- 1. A CNCF Project
- 2. A package manager, that is a method to easily share, consume, and manage applications defined by Kubernetes resources



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57+ Million

Why move to the CNCF?







HELP WITH FIGURING OUR CHART SHARING



TO KEEP UP WITH GROWTH

Package Manager

A method to **easily** *share*, *consume*, and *manage* **applications** defined by Kubernetes resources

Configuration Manager

Package Manager

Binaries

Config

Operating System

Chef, Puppet, Ansible

apt, yum, etc

ELF Binaries

Config in /etc

GNU/Linux

Helmfile, Armada, Landscaper, etc

Helm

Images

K8s Objects

Kubernetes

By Example: WordPress



Questions like, will it be served with HTTPS?



The Application is 6 Kubernetes objects

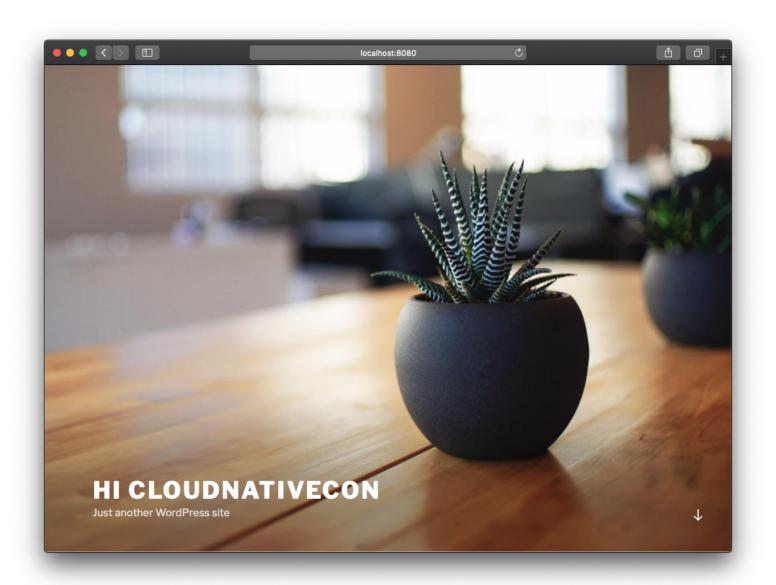


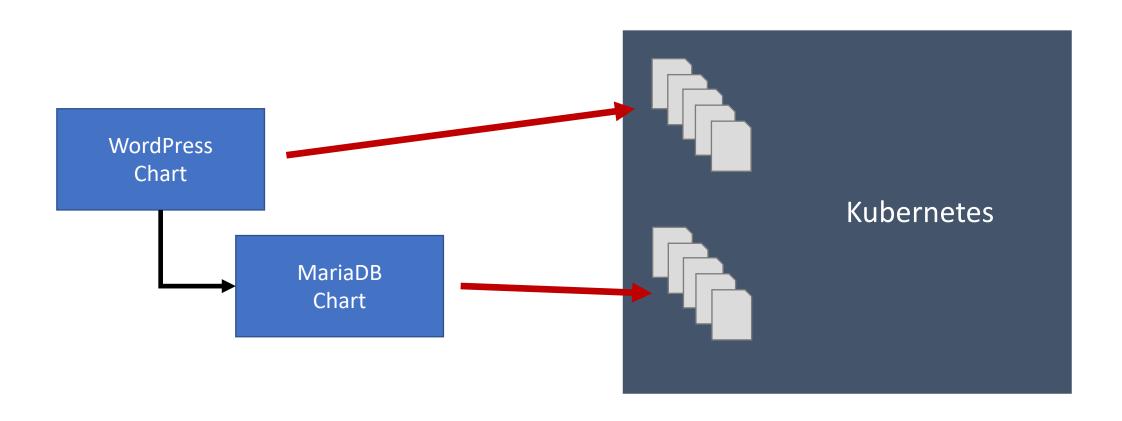
Depends on a database

A SaaS
Installed database (8 more Kubernetes objects)

To install in a cluster is 13 Kubernetes objects

```
$ helm install stable/wordpress \
    --set wordpressBlogName="Hi CloudNativeCon"
```







Helm: The command line client

Tiller: Runs in your cluster

Repository: Like a container image repository to share and store charts

Chart: A package

Chart: WordPress

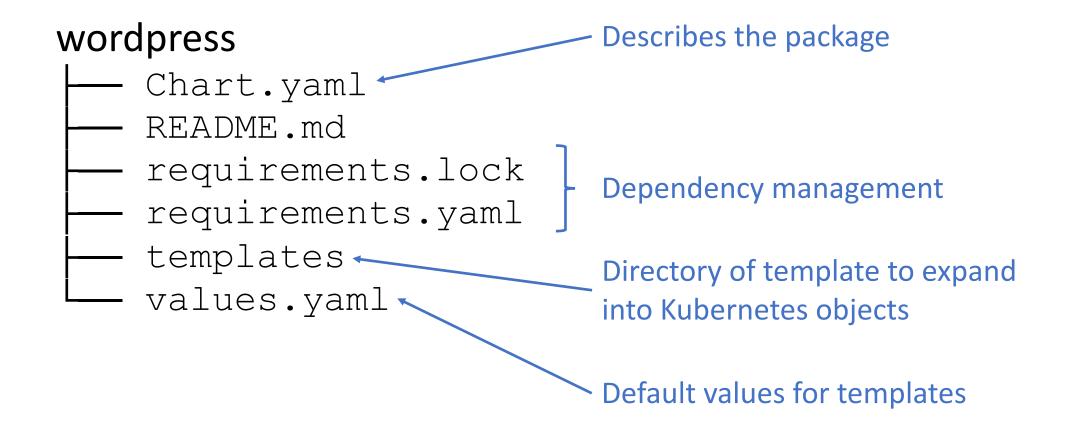


Chart: WordPress

```
templates
    NOTES.txt
     helpers.tpl
    deployment.yaml
    externaldb-secrets.yaml
                                            Yes, you can even
    ingress.yaml
                                            have tests in charts
    pvc.yaml
    secrets.yaml
    svc.yaml
    tests
         test-mariadb-connection.yaml
    tls-secrets.yaml
```

First install a chart \$ helm install stable/wordpress --name wp

- # Then test it
- \$ helm test wp

Inside A Template

```
File: tls-secrets.yaml
      {{- if .Values.ingress.enabled }}
      {{- range .Values.ingress.secrets }}
      apiVersion: v1
      kind: Secret
      metadata:
        name: {{ .name }}
        labels:
          app: {{ template "fullname" $ }}
          chart: "{{ $.Chart.Name }}-{{ $.Chart.Version }}"
10
          release: "{{ $.Release.Name }}"
11
          heritage: "{{ $.Release.Service }}"
      type: kubernetes.io/tls
      data:
14
        tls.crt: {{ .certificate | b64enc }}
15
        tls.key: {{ .key | b64enc }}
16
      {{- end }}
18
      {{- end }}
```

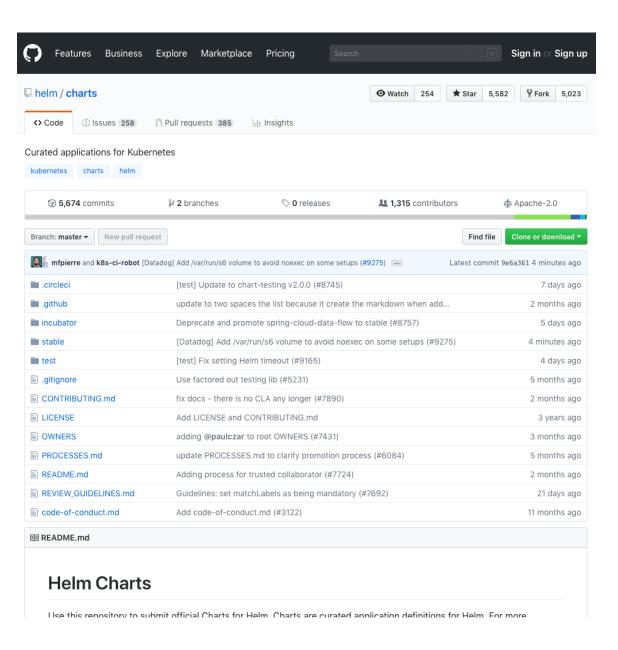
wordpress-3.3.0.tgz

```
# Run from the root of a chart $ helm package .
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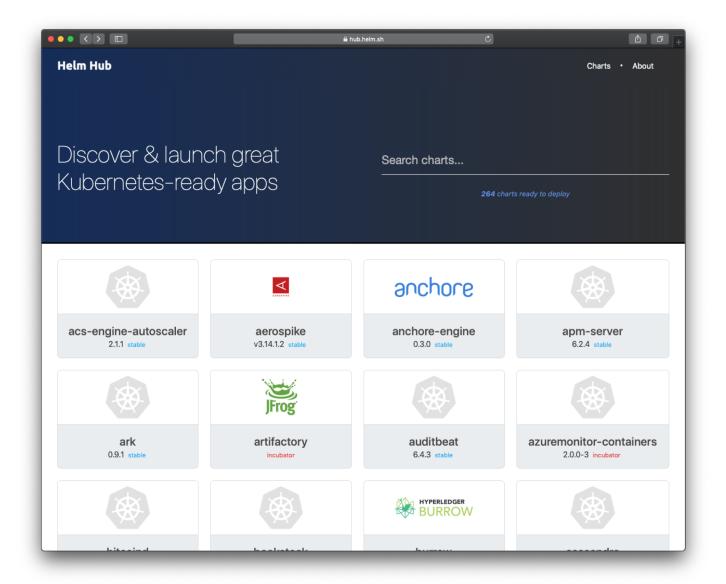
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# Adding a repo is like adding a Git remote
$ helm repo add \
   incubator https://kubernetes-charts-incubator.storage.googleapis.com/
# Fetch the chart locally (like a docker pull)
$ helm fetch stable/wordpress
# Install a chart (will fetch the chart if needed)
$ helm install stable/wordpress
# Update an application to a newer version of the chart
$ helm update my-app stable/wordpress
# Rollback an application
$ helm rollback my-app 1
```

More To Helm Than Helm

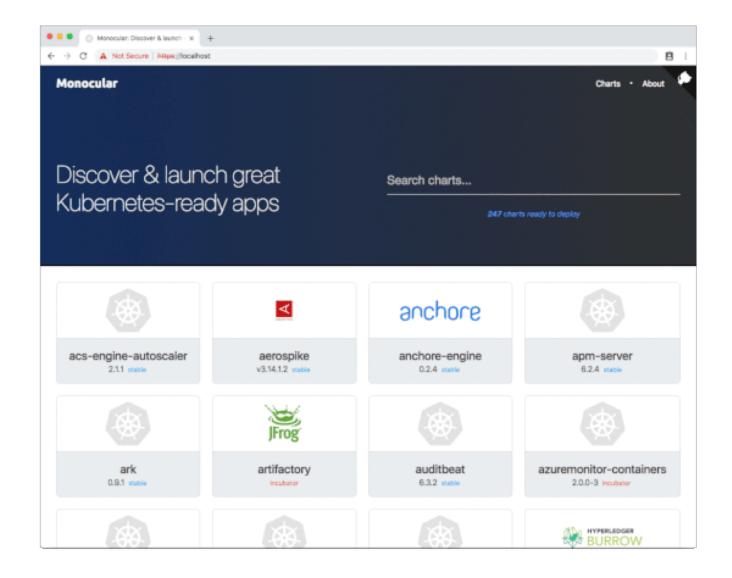
Stable and Incubator Charts



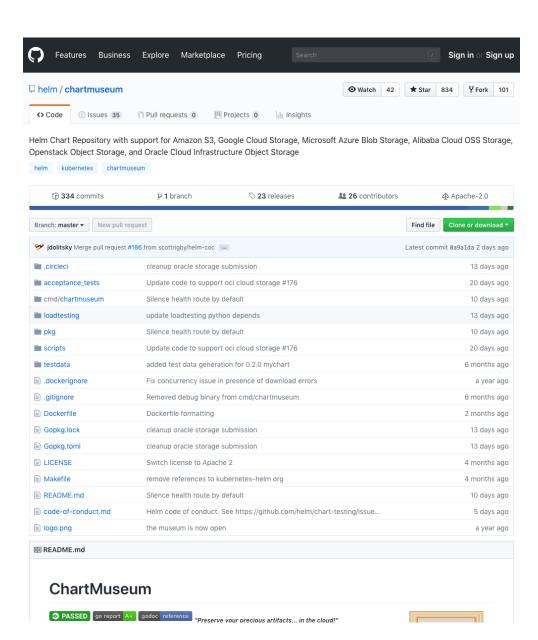
Helm Hub https://hub.helm.sh



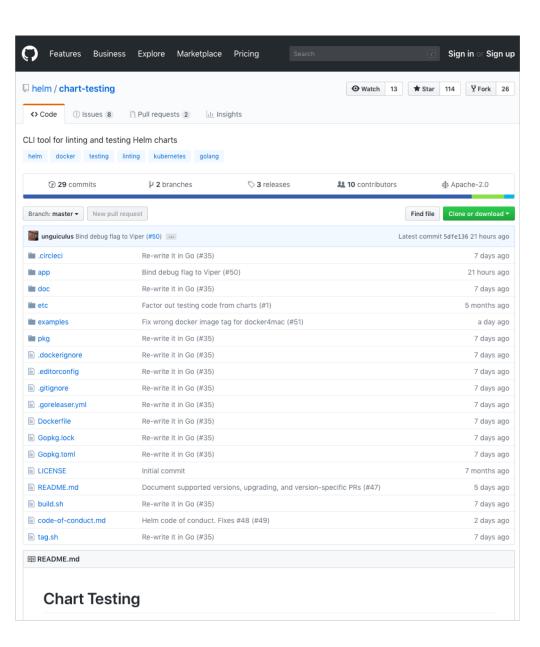
Monocular



ChartMuseum



Tools To Help You



Then There's The Ecosystem

Plugins

- helm-s3
- helm-gcs
- helm-github
- helm-diff
- Tillerless Helm v2
- helm-gpg
- ...

Supporting Tools

- Helmfile
- Drone.io Helm Plugin
- Landscaper
- Kubeapps
- Chartify
- Harbor
- ...

Services

- Codefresh Managed Helm Repositories
- Quay App Registry
- Azure Container Registry Helm Chart Support
- Artifactory Helm Chart Support
- ...

Just To Name A Few

https://docs.helm.sh/related/

Find Ecosystem Projects



Where is Helm going?

Helm v3

- Breaking changes from lessons learned
- Carrying almost everyone forward
- Helm Deep Dive: Thursday @ 3:40 in this room

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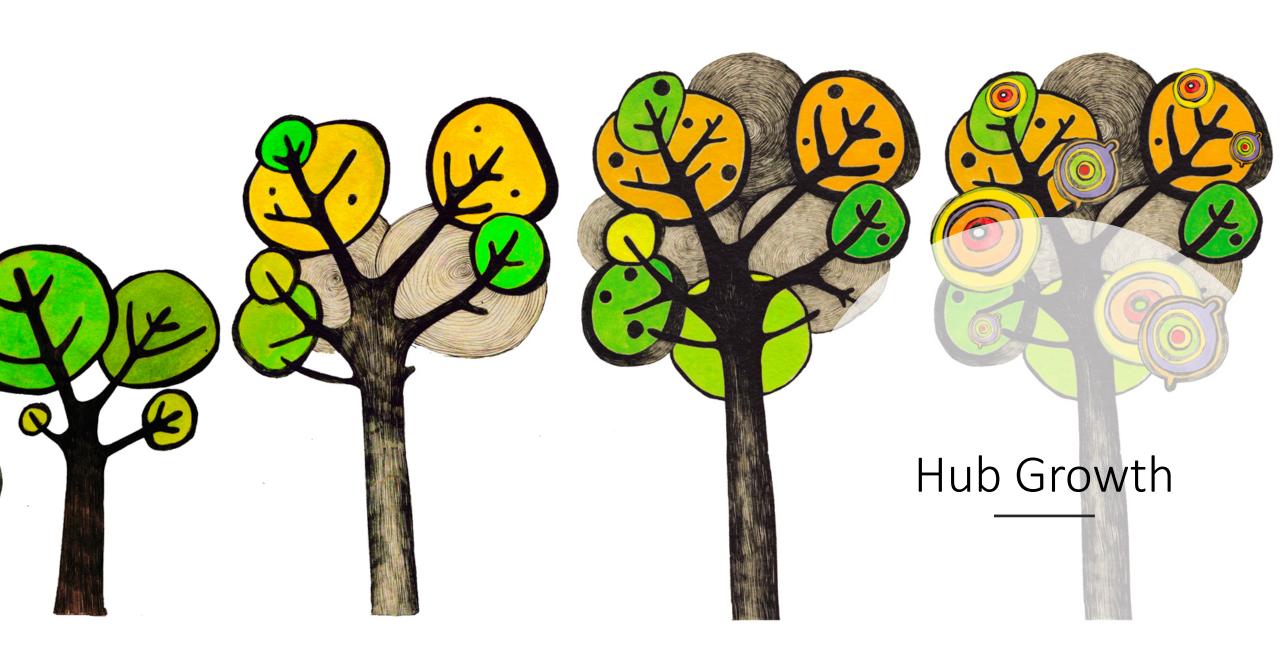




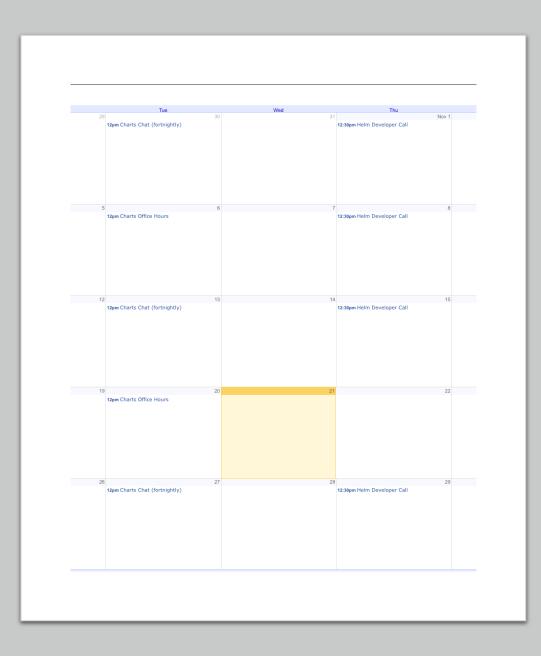




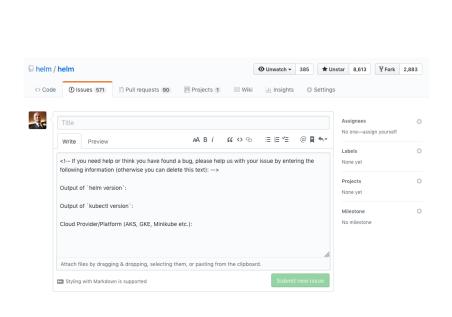




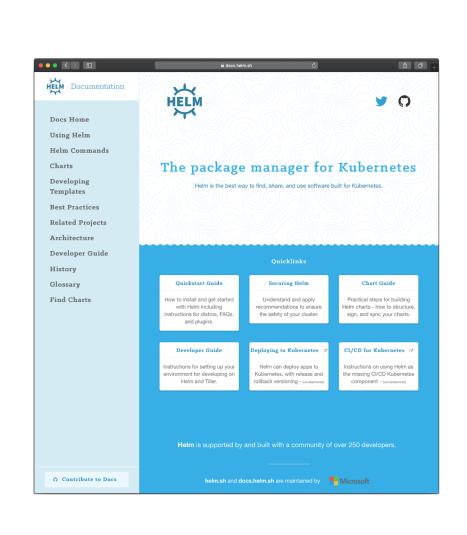
How To Get Involved



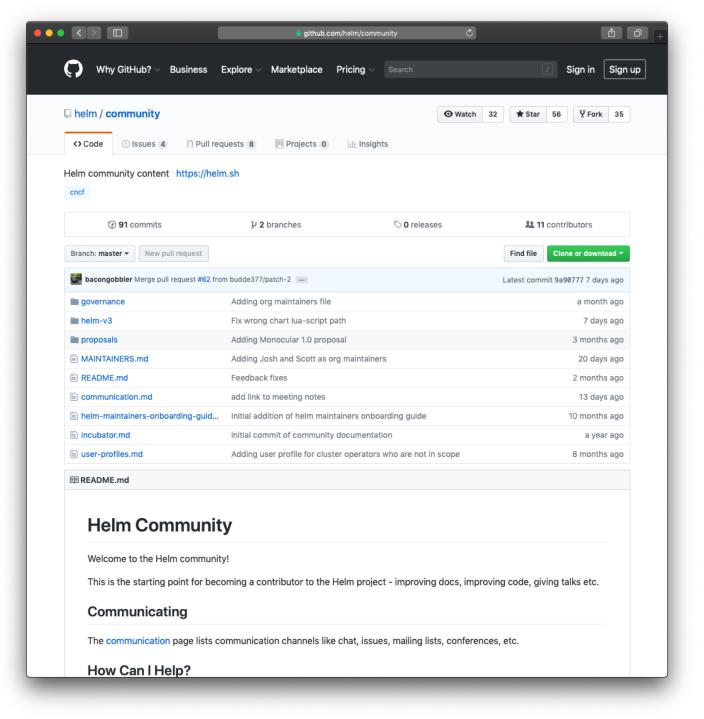
1. Attend A Meeting



2. File An Issue



2. ContributeCode/Docs



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- cncf-helm@lists.cncf.io
- https://twitter.com/helmpack
- #helm-users on Kubernetes Slack