

# HAProxy

**Step 1:** Understand Your Goal HAProxy is usually placed in front of:

- Kubernetes API Server (6443) → if you want HA for multiple masters.
- Kubernetes Services / Ingress → if you want HAProxy as a load balancer for apps exposed on worker nodes.

Since you mentioned only one master ([192.168.0.106](http://192.168.0.106)), I'll assume:

- You want HAProxy ([192.168.0.104](http://192.168.0.104)) to forward external traffic to services running in the cluster (through NodePorts or Ingress).

**Step 2:** Find a Service to Expose On your cluster, check services:

```
kubectl get svc -A
```

For example, if you have nginx service exposed as NodePort 30080, it'll be reachable at:

<http://192.168.0.106:30080>

**Step 3:** Install HAProxy On the HAProxy VM ([192.168.0.104](http://192.168.0.104)):

```
sudo apt update
sudo apt install haproxy -y
```

**Step 4:** Configure HAProxy

Edit config:

```
sudo nano /etc/haproxy/haproxy.cfg
```

Example for forwarding traffic from port 80 → nginx NodePort 30080:

```
global
  log /dev/log local0
  log /dev/log local1 notice
  daemon
  maxconn 2048

defaults
```

```
log global
mode http
option httplog
option dontlognull
timeout connect 5s
timeout client 50s
timeout server 50s

frontend http_front
  bind *:80
  default_backend nginx_backend

backend nginx_backend
  balance roundrobin
  server k8s-master 192.168.0.106:30080 check
```

### Step 5: Restart HAProxy

```
sudo systemctl restart haproxy
sudo systemctl enable haproxy
```

Now, when you access: <http://192.168.0.104/> HAProxy will forward to your Kubernetes service ( [192.168.0.106:30080](http://192.168.0.106:30080)). If you later add multiple worker nodes, you can just add them to the backend:

```
backend nginx_backend
  balance roundrobin
  server k8s-worker1 192.168.0.107:30080 check
  server k8s-worker2 192.168.0.108:30080 check
```

## 5. Optional - Multiple Apps

If you want HAProxy to serve multiple apps (different hostnames or paths), you can extend the config:

```
frontend http_front
  bind *:80
  acl host_app1 hdr(host) -i app1.local
  acl host_app2 hdr(host) -i app2.local
  use_backend app1_backend if host_app1
  use_backend app2_backend if host_app2
```

```
default_backend app1_backend
```

```
backend app1_backend
```

```
server k8s-master 192.168.0.106:30080 check
```

```
backend app2_backend
```

```
server k8s-master 192.168.0.106:30081 check
```

This way HAProxy acts like a simple Ingress Controller replacement.

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