-: AWS PROJECT: -

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Project Details:

Objective: Create a web application and deploy it on an EC2 instance using different Linux distributions.

The web application must include at least 3 HTML pages.

Load Balancing must be implemented for the deployed application.

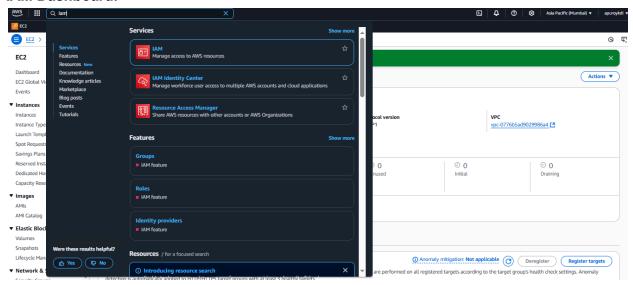
The deployment process should involve different AWS IAM users—each user should deploy a separate instance of the web application.

The website should be set up and managed by these different IAM users accordingly.

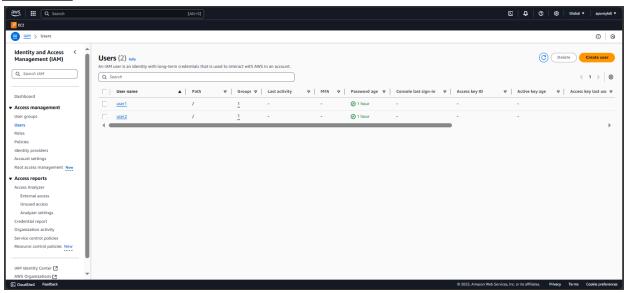
Deployment:

To do this project we need to login into **AWS Console** with the **Root Id**. Then need to go to The **IAM Dashboard** to create the Users and the groups. As bellow:

IAM Dashboard:



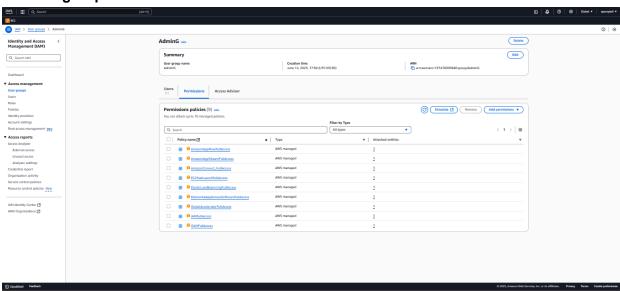
Users list:



We created two users mentioned above. And these users are added with groups for their specified permissions..

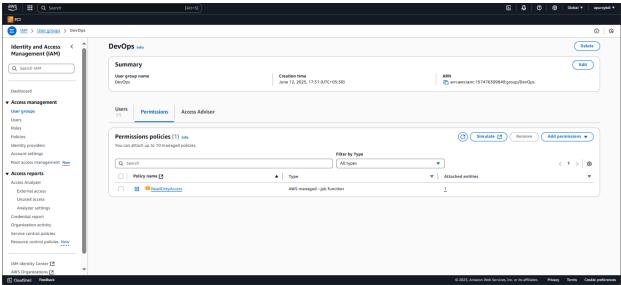
Group Name and Permissions With user name:

AdminG group:



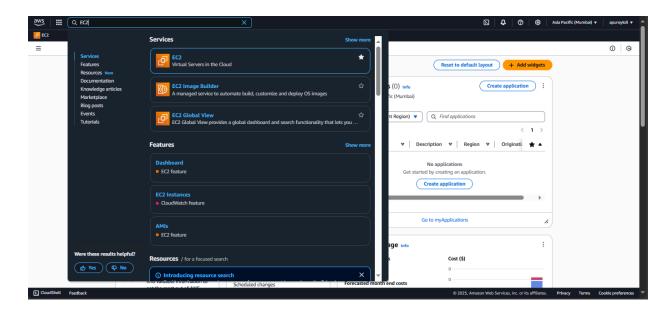
This is the **Admin group** named **AdminG** and **user1** is added to this group who has the full permission to maintain all the services as EC2 Instance, IAM

DevOps group:

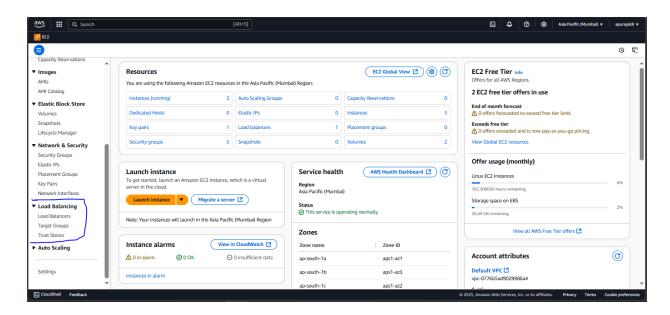


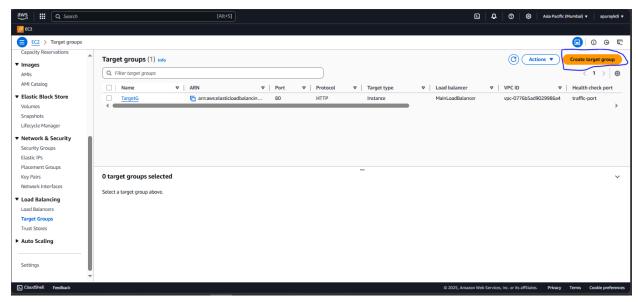
This is the **Normal group** named **DevOps** and **user2** is added to this group who has only the **read-only** permission.

For the rest of the process we need to go into **EC2 Service** by searching in the search bar. As bellow:



Now at first we have to configure the **Load Balancers and the Target Groups** from the **Load Balancing** option which is in the left side and in the third position from bottom of EC2 Options menu. As bellow:



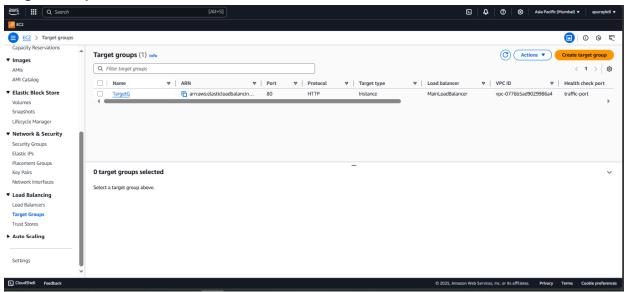


Here we can see the three options as listed on the above picture:

- 1. Load Balancers
- 2. Target Groups
- 3. Trust Stores

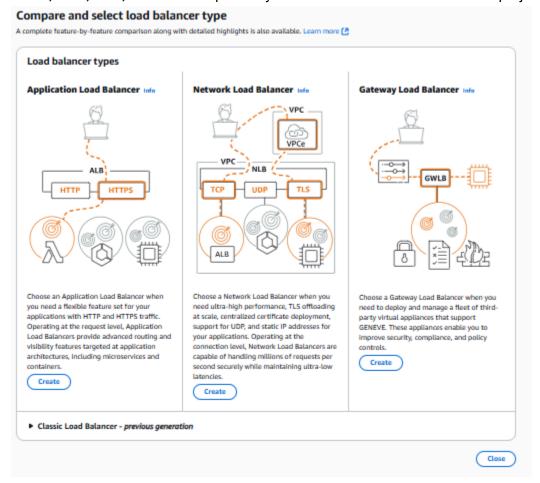
Before configuring the **Load Balancers** , we need to configure the **Target Groups** first. So we click the 2nd option for **Target Groups** .

Target Group Dashboard:



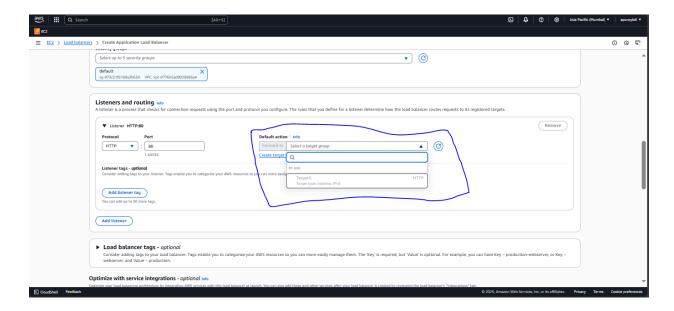
If we don't have any created group, then we need to create groups by clicking the **Create target group** (as shown in the above picture). But we have created a group named **TargetG.**

As we have created the **Target Group**. Now I need to configure the **Load Balancers**. After clicking the Load Balancers we would see the manu as **Create load balancer**. By clicking that menu there will be displayed three new menus to create the load balancer as **1.HTTP**, **HTTPS**, **2.TCP**, **UDP**, **TLS**, **3. GWLB** respectively . But we need the 1st one for this project .



After this, there will be some queries that we need to fill properly to create a loader.

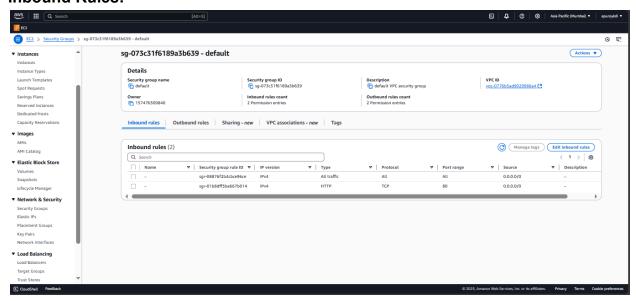
Select the Target Group:



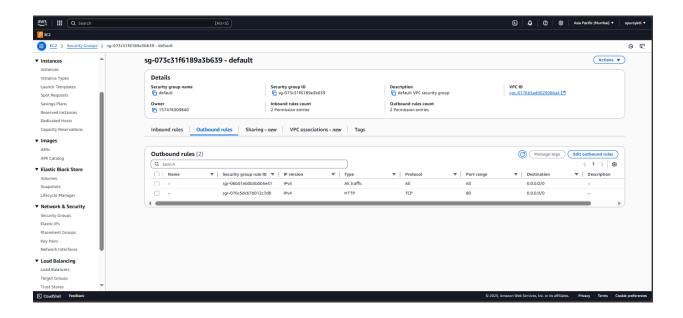
This is why we need to create the **Target Group** first. Here we have to select or create the **Target Group** to fulfill the criteria to create the **Load Balancer**.

Now we need to configure the **Security Groups for Inbound rules Outbound rules.** Only allow the **HTTP** connections for the Port 80. As below:

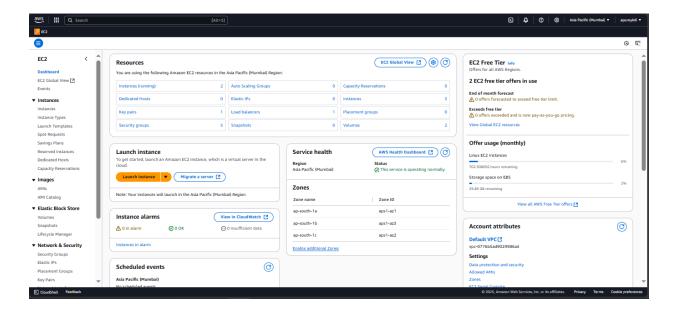
Inbound Rules:



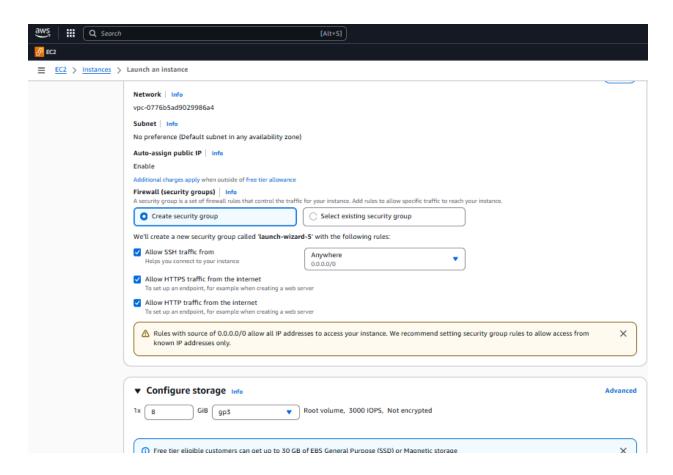
Outbound Rules:



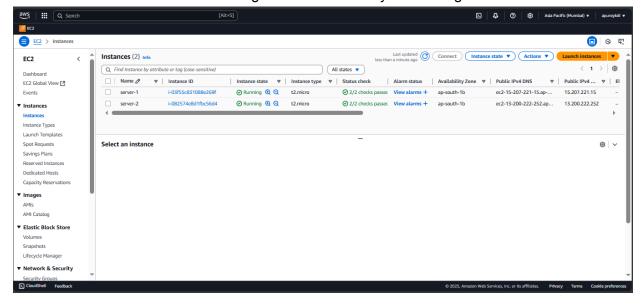
Now we will go for creating the EC2 Instances and click the **Launch instance** as showing below:



Then we will type the instance or the server name as our choice. And also select the **Amazon Machine Image (AMI)** according to our needs **or** requirements. Need to remember that the **Firewall (Security Groups)** alway be the same as shown below in the picture for accessing multiple **Apache Servers**. Need to check all the boxes as it may be needed in the future (both HTTP and HTTPS) to secure our server or website by applying the **SSL Certificate**.



After creating the EC2 Instance need to wait a few seconds or minutes as it will take time to initialize the instance to use . Then login into the server by connecting.



After successfully login into the server, need to configure the apache2 service by some commands . The commands given below:

Redhat based:

\$sudo su —---- (For root access)

#yum update -y —— (To update the system .)

#yum install httpd -y —--- (To install apache2 server into the system)

#systemctl status httpd ———(To check the status the service is running or not)

#systemctl start httpd —— (To start the service if not started)

#cd /var/www/html —--- (The default location of apache server where we need to add the web pages)

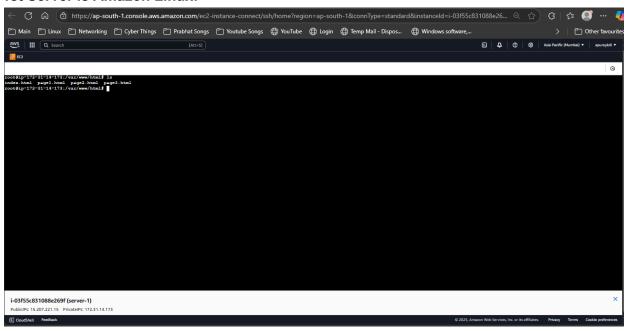
#echo "<head>This is the page 1 from the server 1</head>" > page1.html —--- (First page with the extension of .html)

#echo "<head>This is the page 2 from the server 1</head>" > page2.html —--- (Second page with the extension of .html)

#echo "<head>This is the page 3 from the server 1</head>" > page3.html —--- (Third page with the extension of .html)

#systemctl restart apache2 ——— (To restart the service to the updation and execution of the pages into the web server)
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1st Server is Amazon Linux:

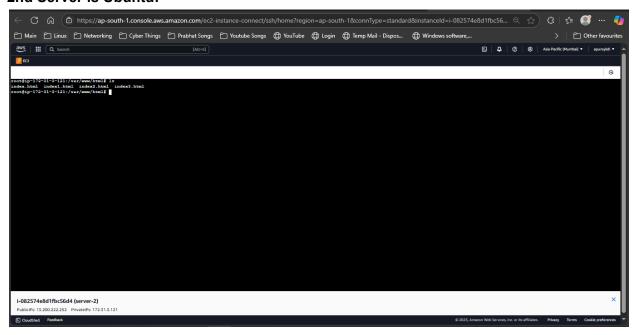


15.207.221.15 This is the Public address of server 1

Debian or Ubuntu based:

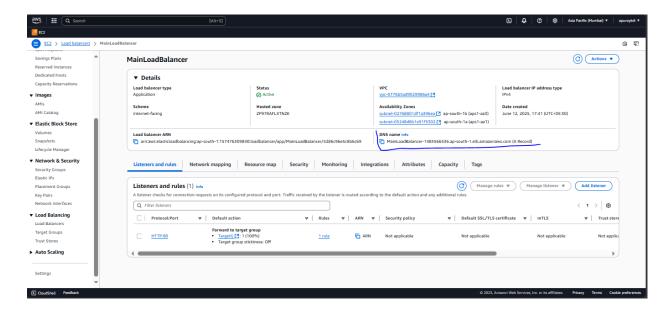
\$sudo su —---- (For root access)

2nd Server is Ubuntu:



13.200.222.252 This is the Public address of Server 2

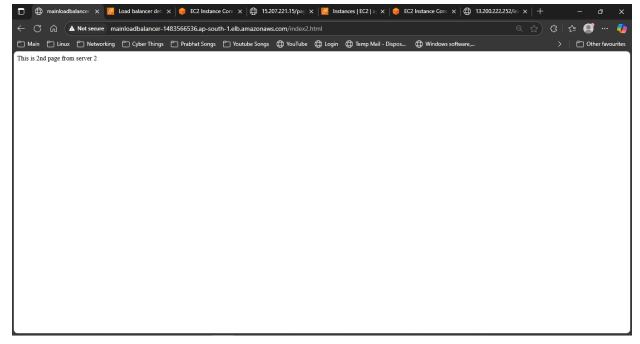
The Dashboard of Load Balancers:



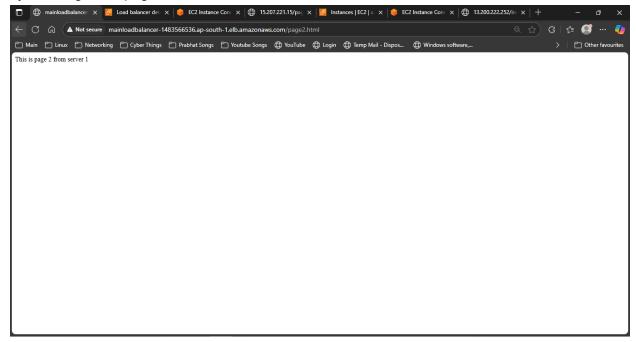
Here in the above picture , we can see lots of Links , each link is used for individual purposes. So for our case , we just take the **DNS** for balancing the loader .

<u>MainLoadBalancer-1483566536.ap-south-1.elb.amazonaws.com</u> By this link we can now access each page of that two servers's web pages . just suffixing with the name of the page we want to access . as shown below:

By suffixing with '/index2.html' we can access data from server-2.

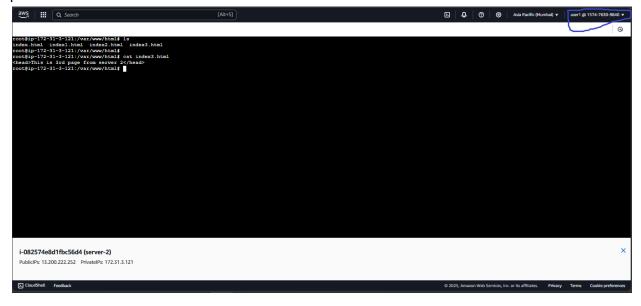


By suffixing with '/page2.html' we can access the data from server-1

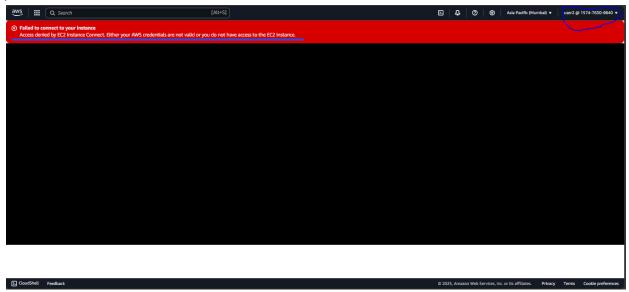


Every configuration is completed now let's check the permission by the user1 and the user2.

User1: user1 has successfully accessed the terminal of the server-1. user1 has the full permission as Admin.



User2: user2 has no permission to access the terminal of any server, but has the read-only permission.



The End