# Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Labs Oracle Virtual Cloud Network Configuration

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## 2. Overview

#### **Lab Overview**

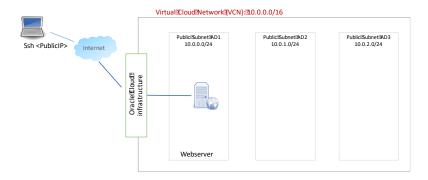
The lab exercises are designed to complement your training, reinforcing the key concepts by applying and demonstrating what you learned in the presentation sessions. This lab book is comprised of individual exercises. These exercises allow you to get first hands-on exposure working with the Oracle Cloud infrastructure Services (OCI) product using a demo environment, where you will see how key features and functionality are deployed in the software. Using what you learn in the presentations and individual exercises working with the software, you will collaborate as a team in developing and delivering practice presentations.



# **Create a Virtual Cloud Network (VCN)**

A Virtual Cloud Network (VCN) is a virtual version of a traditional network—including subnets, route tables, and gateways—on which your compute instances run. Customers can bring their network topology to the cloud with VCN. Creating a VCN involves a few key aspects such as:

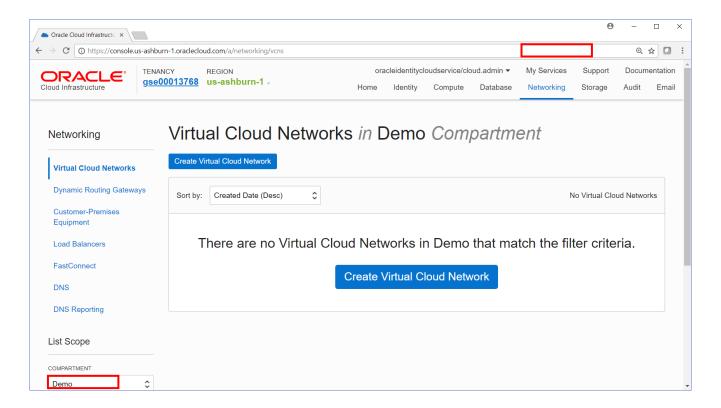
- Allocate a private IP block for the cloud (CIDR range for the VCN). Customers can bring their own RFC1918 IP addresses.
- Create Subnets by partitioning the CIDR range into smaller networks (sub networks for front end, back end, database)
- Create an optional Internet Gateway to connect VCN subnet with Internet. Instances created in this subnet will have a public IP address.
- Create Route table with route rules for Internet access
- Create Security Group to allow relevant ports for ingress and egress access



Creating a VCN involves allocating a CIDR range (IP address block) for the network, creating a Route Table with custom route rules and path to Internet, carving out a subnet from the IP address block allocated to the VCN.



After you login, navigate to the networking tab and select Virtual Cloud Networks.

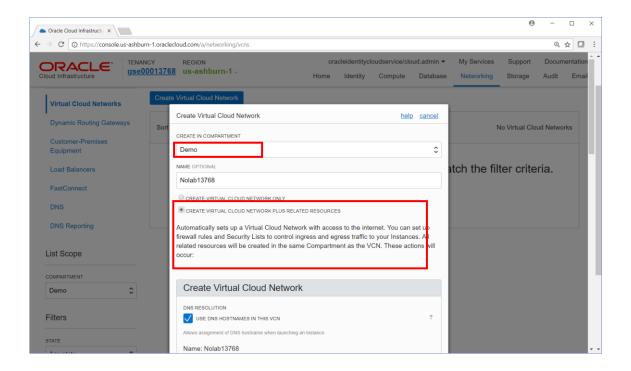


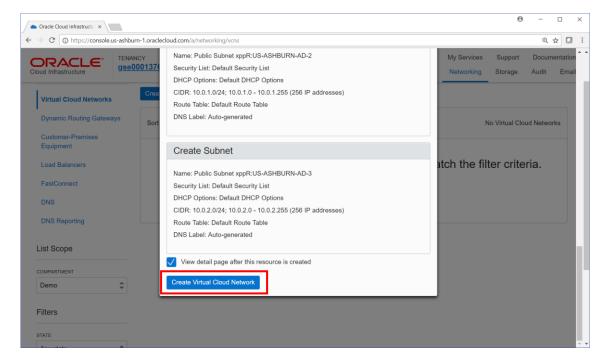
Lab performed with allocated Oracle Demo Account, STOP and make sure you're in the correct compartment.

Any oracle supplied demo accounts uses the demo compartment.

- Click on the create Virtual Cloud Network button, assuming you're in the correct compartment number.
   The steps below shows the demo compartment, but you should select your specific compartment as per above.
- 3. Create a Cloud Network by specifying a name for your VCN and selecting the "Create VIRTUAL CLOUD NETWORK PLUS RELATED RESOURCES" option. This will create a VCN, Subnets, Routing Table, Security Groups and Internet Gateway using a 10.0.0.0/16 CIDR range. Scroll to the bottom of the screen and click "create Virtual Cloud Network" button.
- 4. Name your VNC with your compartment number ie. NOLABCxx





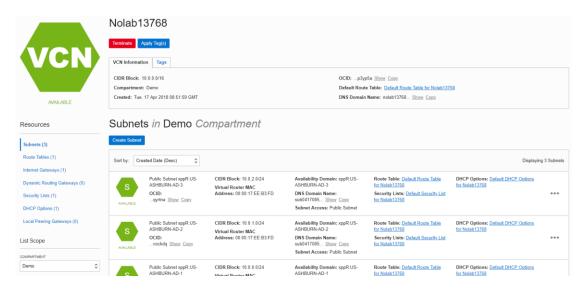


5. Once the VCN is created, navigating to list of VCN's, you can see the "NOLABCxx", which you just created in the step above.





6. Click on the NOLABCxx link above and it displays the three subnets within this network.

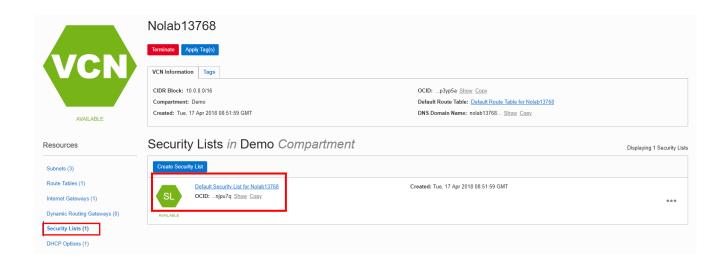


7. Next step is to configure the security lists (aka virtual firewall).

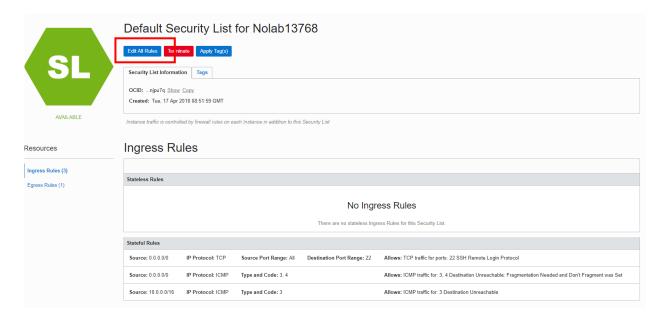
Configure the Next, we are going to edit the security Lists in this VCN, since the Apache server will need access to port 80 (port 443 is optional) for ingress traffic. Click on the Security Lists tab on left.

Other traffic needed for the VM will be tunneled through ssh. Click on the Default Security List for NOLABCxx and it displays the default security rules for this VCN.



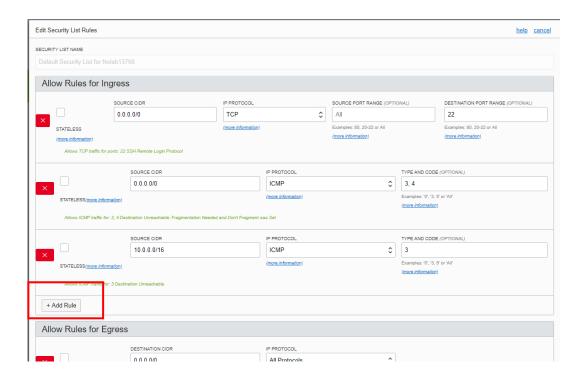


8. Add port 80 and 443 as shown below by clicking on "Edit All Rules".

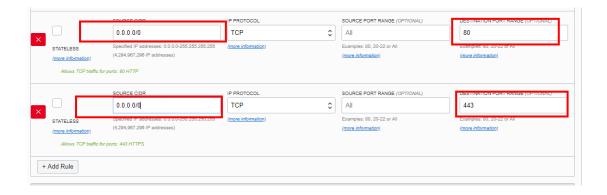


9. Click add rules



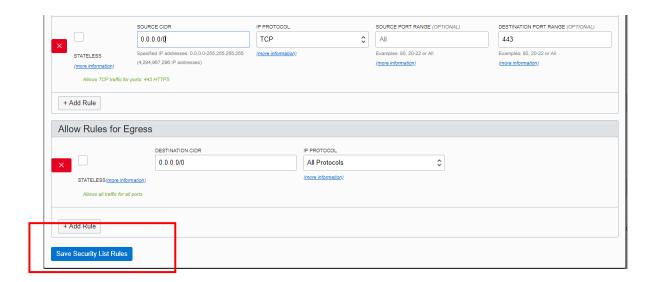


10. Add the CIDR ranges 0.0.0.0/0 (port 80, 443).



11. Click on Save Security List Rules.





### **Key Takeaway:**

✓ Customers can bring their Private IP address block from on-premises datacenter. This is very valuable as the customer can preserve their network topology.'

You have now configured the VCN to accept incoming SSH, HTTP and HTTPS traffic on port 22, 80 and 443

