

Deploying Django application using Azure Virtual machine

1. Setting Up Azure Virtual Machines

1.1. Create VM for Django Application

Go to Virtual Machines > Create.

Configure:

1. Name: eg. **django-vm**
2. Image: Ubuntu Server (LTS version).
3. Size: Choose based on your workload.
4. Authentication: Use SSH or a strong password.
5. Deploy the VM.

1.2. Create VM for PostgreSQL

Go to Virtual Machines > Create.

Configure:

- 1) Name: eg. **postgresql-vm**
- 2) Image: Ubuntu Server (LTS version).
- 3) Size: Choose based on your database workload.
- 4) Authentication: Use SSH or a strong password.
- 5) Deploy the VM.
- 6) Configure Azure Network Security Group:

Modify the Network Security Group (NSG):

- a) In the Azure Portal, navigate to the NSG associated with your VM.
- b) Add an inbound security rule to allow TCP traffic on port 5432 from your backend VM's IP address or specific IPs.

Add inbound security rule

pd-vm-01-nsg

Source ⓘ

Any

Source port ranges * ⓘ

*

Destination ⓘ

Any

Service ⓘ

PostgreSQL

Destination port ranges ⓘ

5432

Protocol

☐ Any
 ☒ TCP
 ☐ UDP
 ☐ ICMPv4

Action

☒ Allow

Add

Cancel

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Network security group pd-vm-01-nsg (attached to networkinterface: pd-vm-01318_x1)
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Protocol == all

Action == all

Priority ↑	Name	Port	Protocol	Source	Destination	Action
Inbound port rules (5)						
300	SSH	22	TCP	Any	Any	Allow
310	AllowAnyPostgreSQLInbound	5432	TCP	Any	Any	Allow
65000	AllowVnetInBound ⓘ	Any	Any	VirtualNetwork	VirtualNetwork	Allow
65001	AllowAzureLoadBalancerInBound ⓘ	Any	Any	AzureLoadBalancer	Any	Allow
65500	DenyAllInBound ⓘ	Any	Any	Any	Any	Deny
Outbound port rules (3)						

2. Setting Up the PostgreSQL VM

2.1. Install PostgreSQL

1. SSH into the PostgreSQL VM:

ssh azureuser@<postgresql-vm-public-ip>

```
C:\Windows\System32>ssh root1@40.81.241.80
root1@40.81.241.80's password:
Welcome to Ubuntu 24.04.1 LTS (GNU/Linux 6.8.0-1018-azure x86_64)
```

2. Update and install PostgreSQL:

```
sudo apt update && sudo apt upgrade -y
```

```
sudo apt install postgresql postgresql-contrib -y
```

2.2. Configure PostgreSQL

1) Log in as the PostgreSQL user:

```
sudo -i -u postgres psql
```

```
root1@pd-vm-01:~$ sudo -i -u postgres
postgres@pd-vm-01:~$
```

2) Create a database and user:

```
CREATE DATABASE mydatabase;
```

```
postgres=# CREATE DATABASE fundoo_db;
CREATE DATABASE
```

```
CREATE USER mydbuser WITH PASSWORD 'mypassword';
```

```
postgres=# CREATE USER Prathamesh WITH PASSWORD 'root@123';
CREATE ROLE
```

```
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON DATABASE mydatabase TO
mydbuser;
```

```
postgres=# GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON DATABASE fundoo_db TO Prathamesh;
GRANT
```

```
postgres=# \l
```

List of databases								
Name	Owner	Encoding	Locale Provider	Collate	Ctype	ICU Locale	ICU Rules	Access privileges
fundoo_db	postgres	UTF8	libc	C.UTF-8	C.UTF-8			=Tc/postgres + postgres=CTc/postgres + prathamesh=CTc/postgres
postgres	postgres	UTF8	libc	C.UTF-8	C.UTF-8			
template0	postgres	UTF8	libc	C.UTF-8	C.UTF-8			=c/postgres + postgres=CTc/postgres
template1	postgres	UTF8	libc	C.UTF-8	C.UTF-8			=c/postgres + postgres=CTc/postgres

```
(4 rows)
```

```
postgres=# ALTER DATABASE fundoo_db OWNER TO Prathamesh;
```

```
ALTER DATABASE
```

```
postgres=# \l
```

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fundoo_db	prathamesh	UTF8	libc	C.UTF-8	C.UTF-8			=Tc/prathamesh + prathamesh=CTc/prathamesh
postgres	postgres	UTF8	libc	C.UTF-8	C.UTF-8			
template0	postgres	UTF8	libc	C.UTF-8	C.UTF-8			=c/postgres + postgres=CTc/postgres
template1	postgres	UTF8	libc	C.UTF-8	C.UTF-8			=c/postgres + postgres=CTc/postgres

```
(4 rows)
```

3) Exit:

`/q`

2.3. Enable Internal Access

1) Edit the PostgreSQL configuration:

Update:

`listen_addresses = '*'`

2) Allow connections from the Django VM:

`sudo nano /etc/postgresql/<version>/main/pg_hba.conf`

Add:

`host all all 0.0.0.0/0 md5`

3) Enable PostgreSQL to Start on Boot

`sudo systemctl enable postgresql`

4) Restart PostgreSQL:

`sudo systemctl restart postgresql`

3. Setting Up the Django VM

3.1. Install Required Software

1) SSH into the Django VM:

`ssh azureuser@<django-vm-public-ip>`

2) Install Python, pip, virtualenv

`sudo apt update && sudo apt upgrade -y`

`sudo apt install python3 python3-pip python3-venv`

3) Install PostgreSQL Development Libraries

`sudo apt install libpq-dev -y`

4) Install PostgreSQL development headers and libraries

(necessary for connecting Django to PostgreSQL)

```
sudo apt install libpq-dev -y
```

3.2. Clone Django Application

1. Set up a virtual environment

```
python3 -m venv myenv  
source myenv/bin/activate
```

2. Install Django and Gunicorn

```
pip install django gunicorn
```

3. Clone your repository:

```
git clone <your-repo-url>  
cd <project-directory>
```

```
(myenv) Prathamesh@pd-backend:~$ git clone -b dev https://github.com/antimaYAD/FUNDOO-NOTES  
Cloning into 'FUNDOO-NOTES'...  
remote: Enumerating objects: 240, done.  
remote: Counting objects: 100% (240/240), done.  
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (180/180), done.  
remote: Total 240 (delta 147), reused 126 (delta 58), pack-reused 0 (from 0)  
Receiving objects: 100% (240/240), 67.90 KiB | 1.13 MiB/s, done.  
Resolving deltas: 100% (147/147), done.
```

4. Install dependencies:

```
pip install -r requirements.txt
```

```
(myenv) Prathamesh@pd-backend:~$ cd FUNDOO-NOTES/  
(myenv) Prathamesh@pd-backend:~/FUNDOO-NOTES$ ls  
README.md fundoonote label manage.py notes pytest.ini requirements.txt user  
(myenv) Prathamesh@pd-backend:~/FUNDOO-NOTES$ pip install -r requirements.txt  
Collecting amqp==5.2.0 (from -r requirements.txt (line 1))  
  Downloading amqp-5.2.0-py3-none-any.whl.metadata (8.9 kB)  
Collecting anyio==3.6.2 (from -r requirements.txt (line 2))  
  Downloading anyio-3.6.2-py3-none-any.whl.metadata (4.7 kB)  
Collecting arrow==1.2.3 (from -r requirements.txt (line 5))
```

3.3. Configure Django for PostgreSQL

1) Update the DATABASES setting in settings.py:

```
DATABASES = { 'default': {  
    'ENGINE': 'django.db.backends.postgresql',  
    'NAME': 'mydatabase',  
    'USER': 'mydbuser',  
    'PASSWORD': 'mypassword',  
    'HOST': '10.0.2.4',  
    'PORT': '5432', } }
```

```
DATABASES = {
    'default': {
        'ENGINE': 'django.db.backends.postgresql',
        'NAME': 'fundoo_db',
        'USER': 'prathamesh',
        'PASSWORD': 'root@123',
        'HOST': '40.81.241.80', # PostgreSQL VM_instance's IP
        'PORT': '5432', # Default PostgreSQL port
    }
}
```

2) Install Postgresql Client

sudo apt install postgresql-client

```
(myenv) Prathamesh@pd-backend:~/FUND00-NOTES/fundoonote$ sudo apt install postgresql-client
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree... Done
Reading state information... Done
The following additional packages will be installed:
  postgresql-client-16 postgresql-client-common
Suggested packages:
  postgresql-16 postgresql-doc-16
The following NEW packages will be installed:
  postgresql-client postgresql-client-16 postgresql-client-common
0 upgraded, 3 newly installed, 0 to remove and 0 not upgraded.
Need to get 1319 kB of archives.
After this operation, 4235 kB of additional disk space will be used.
Do you want to continue? [Y/n] Y
Get:1 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu noble-updates/main amd64 postgresql-client-common all 257build1.1 [36.4 kB]
Get:2 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu noble-updates/main amd64 postgresql-client-16 amd64 16.4-0ubuntu0.24.04.2 [1271 kB]
Get:3 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu noble-updates/main amd64 postgresql-client all 16+257build1.1 [11.6 kB]
Fetched 1319 kB in 1s (1220 kB/s)
```

3) Test the Connection with Database

Test the database connection with the following command

psql -U <db-user> -d fundoo_db -h <postgre-vm-ip>

4) Apply migrations :

python manage.py migrate

```
(myenv) Prathamesh@pd-backend:~/FUND00-NOTES$ python manage.py migrate
Operations to perform:
  Apply all migrations: admin, auth, contenttypes, django_celery_beat, django_celery_results, label, notes, sessions, user
Running migrations:
  Applying contenttypes.0001_initial... OK
  Applying contenttypes.0002_remove_content_type_name... OK
  Applying auth.0001_initial... OK
  Applying auth.0002_alter_permission_name_max_length... OK
  Applying auth.0003_alter_user_email_max_length... OK
  Applying auth.0004_alter_user_username_opts... OK
  Applying auth.0005_alter_user_last_login_null... OK
  Applying auth.0006_require_contenttypes_0002... OK
  Applying auth.0007_alter_validators_add_error_messages... OK
  Applying auth.0008_alter_user_username_max_length... OK
  Applying auth.0009_alter_user_last_name_max_length... OK
  Applying auth.0010_alter_group_name_max_length... OK
  Applying auth.0011_update_proxy_permissions... OK
  Applying auth.0012_alter_user_first_name_max_length... OK
  Applying user.0001_initial... OK
```

3.4. Run the application Locally

python manage.py runserver 0.0.0.0:8000

3.5. Configure the daemon service file

1) Create a Service File:

- a) Use a text editor to create the Gunicorn service file:

The service files are usually located in **/etc/systemd/system/**. You'll create your custom service file there.

sudo nano /etc/systemd/system/<name>.service

- b) Add the following content, replacing placeholders with actual paths and values:

Description: A short description of your service.

After: Defines when the service should start, such as after the network is up.

User: The user that will run the service (typically your system user).

Group: The group for file permissions.

WorkingDirectory: The location where your project files reside.

ExecStart: The command to start your application (in this case, Gunicorn).

Restart=always: Automatically restarts the service if it crashes.

Environment: Use to define environment variables like Django settings.

```
GNU nano 7.2                                django_app.service *
[Unit]
Description=Fundoo Notes Django Application
After=network.target

[Service]
User=Prathamesh
Group=Prathamesh
WorkingDirectory=/home/Prathamesh/fundoo-notes/fundoo-notes
ExecStart=/home/Prathamesh/myenv/bin/python /home/Prathamesh/fundoo-notes/fundoo-notes/manage.py runserver 0.0.0.0:8000
Restart=always
Environment=PYTHONUNBUFFERED=1

[Install]
WantedBy=multi-user.target
```

2) Enable and Start the Service

- a) Reload the systemd daemon to recognize the new service:

sudo systemctl daemon-reload

b) Start the Gunicorn service:
`sudo systemctl start fundoo-service`

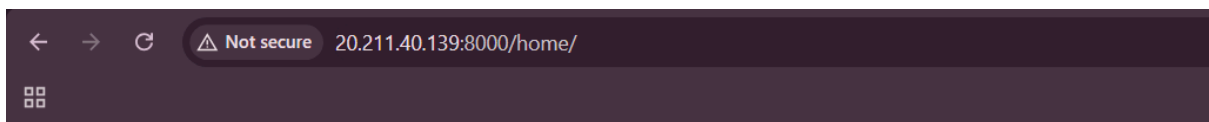
c) Enable the service to start on boot:
`sudo systemctl enable gunicorn`

d) Verify that the service is running:
`sudo systemctl status gunicorn`

The output should show Active:active (running).

4. Verify Deployment

Once the setup is complete, verify that your Django application is running correctly by accessing it via its public IP address or domain name.



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- **Perform API testing**

We can perform api testing using swagger to confirm our applications is running perfectly

