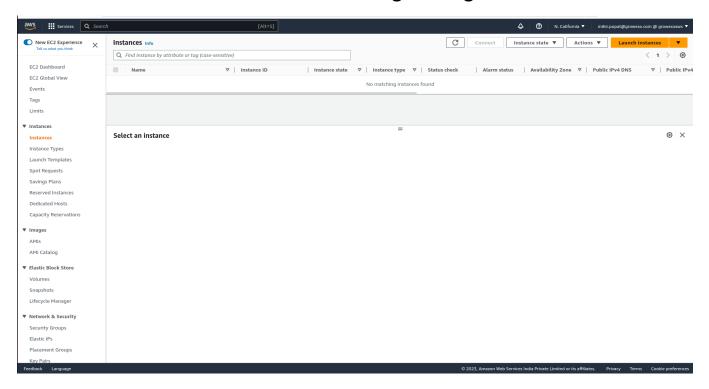
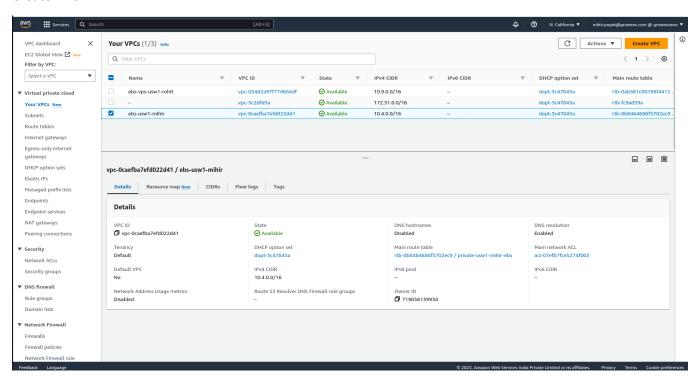
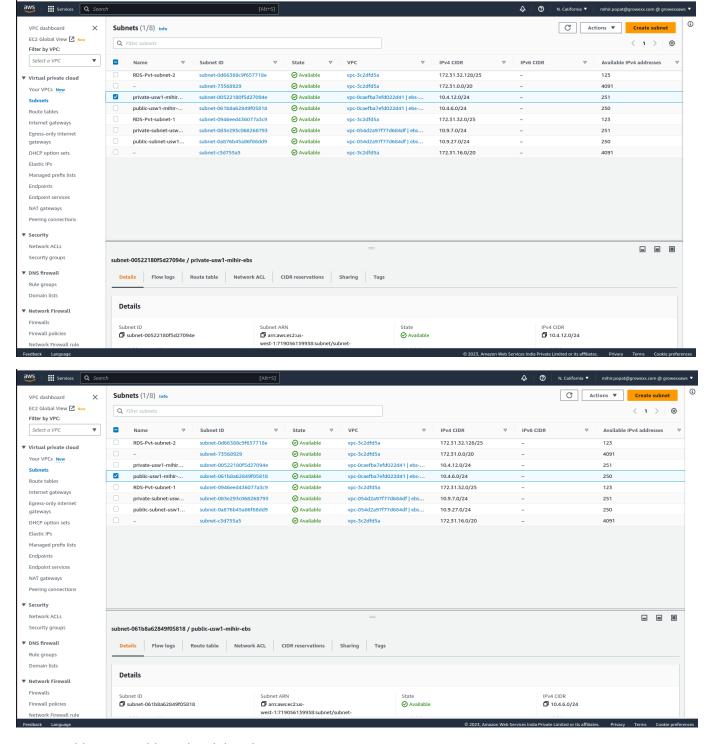
# Extend EBS volume to 10gb to 20gb



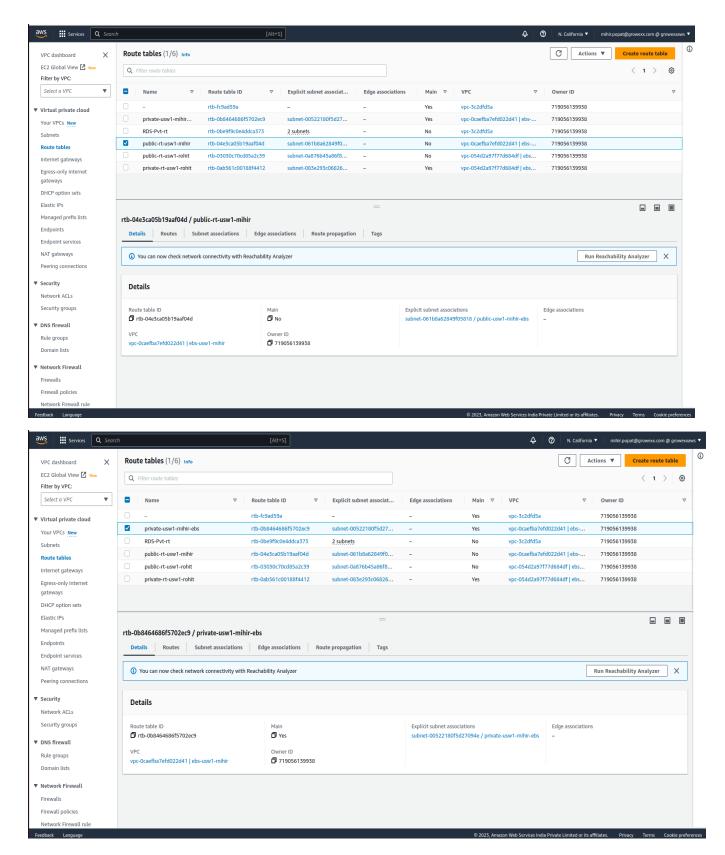
## Create VPC



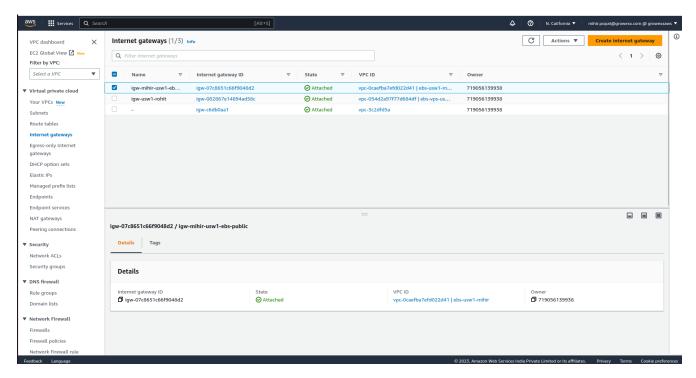
Create public and private subnets



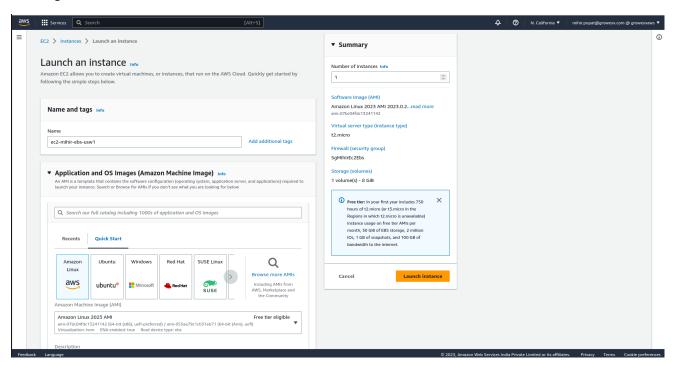
Create public route table and and do subnet association

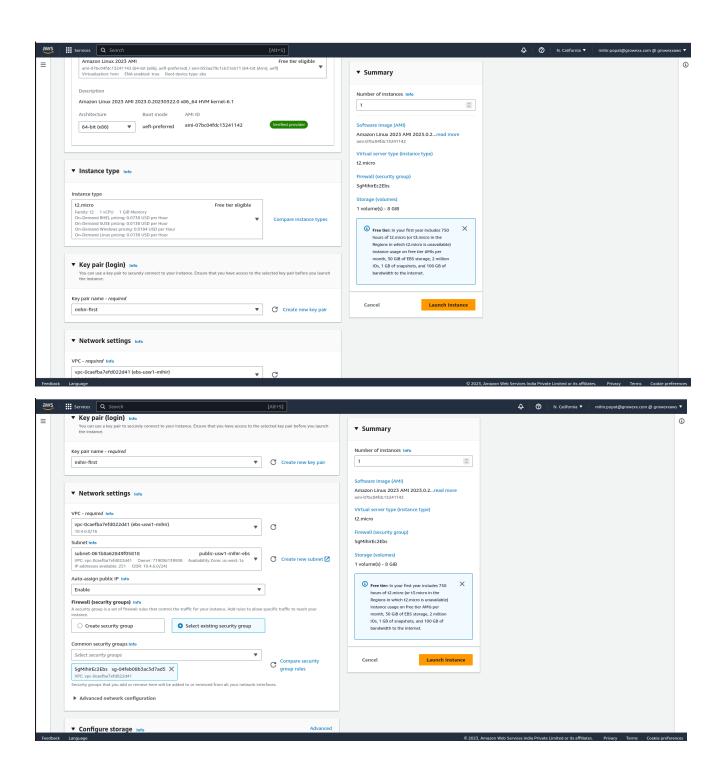


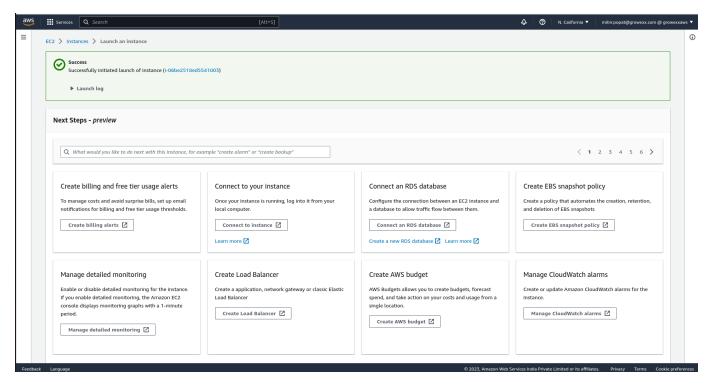
Create internet gateway



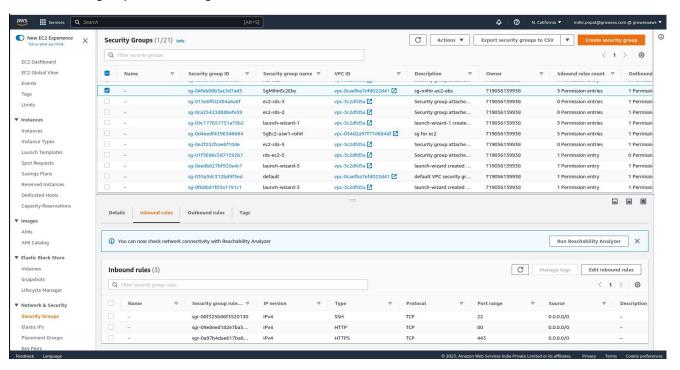
## Creating ec2 instance



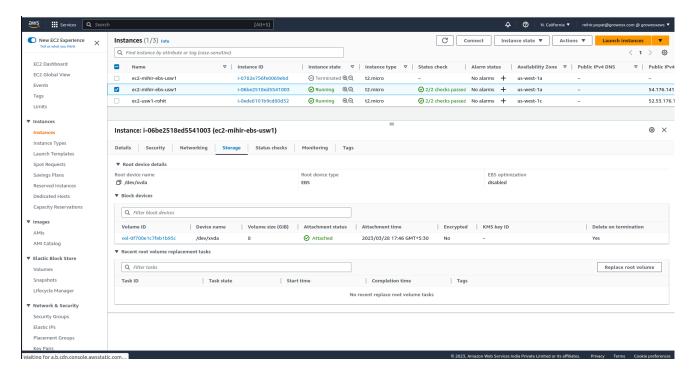




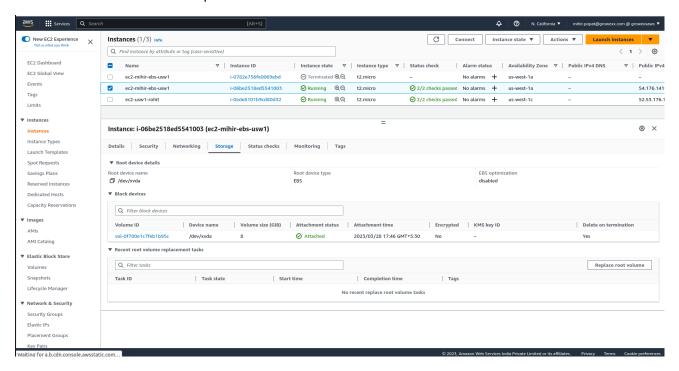
Create subnet group for ec2 and give inbound and outbound rule

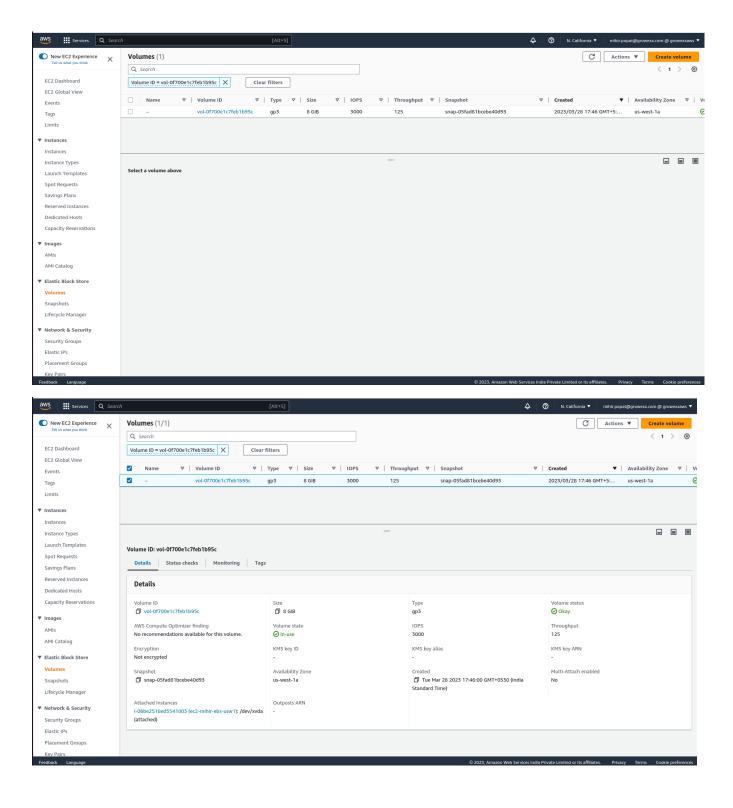


Now click on storage in ec2 instance and click on volume id



#### Select volume id and create snapshot





# Create snapshot

It is best practice to create a snapshot of your volume in case something bad happens.

Go to your EBS volume list from your EC2 Dashboard.

Right click the volume.

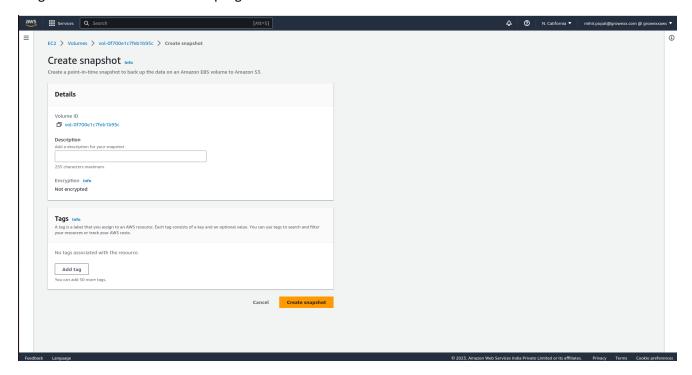
Click Create Snapshot link.

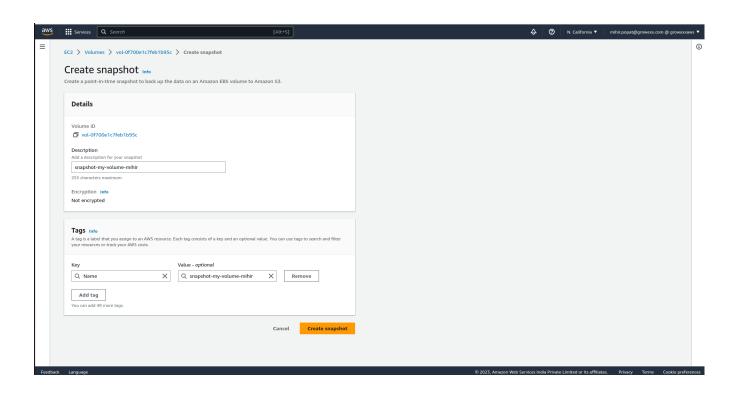
Add the description value snapshot-my-volume.

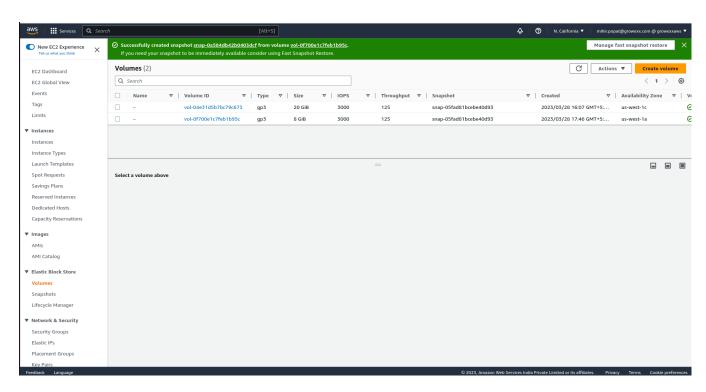
Add key: Name and value: snapshot-my-volume.

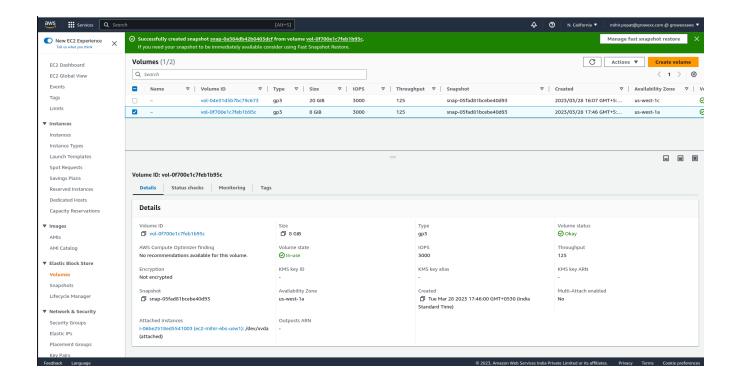
Click button Create Snapshot.

Go grab some snack while it is in progress.









#### Increase the volume

This is how we will increase the volume size. Make sure your snapshot is finished.

Let's assume that previous volume size is 8GB and we want increase it to 16GB.

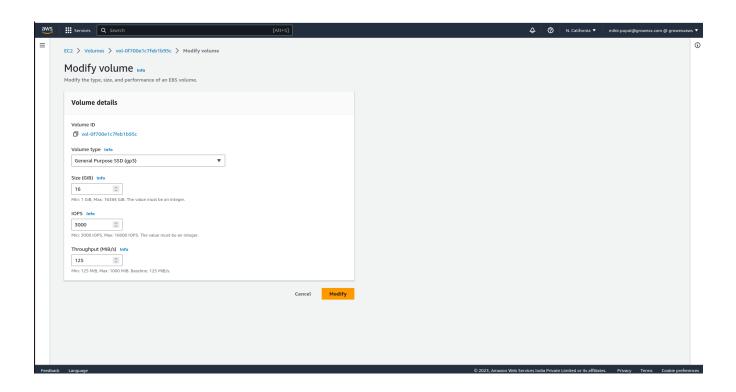
Right click on the volume you wish to increase.

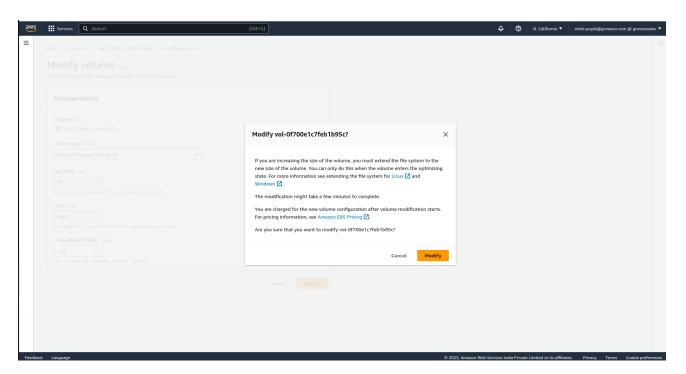
Add your desired size; In our example type 16.

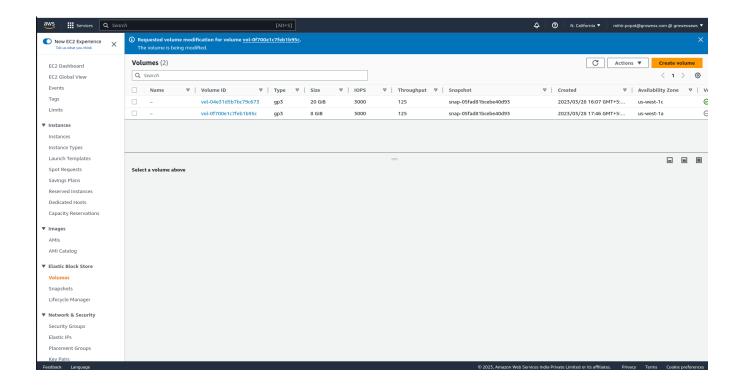
Click Modify.

You will get confirmation to extend OS file system.

Click Yes.







## Extending OS file system

After you finish modifying volume, you need to extend OS file system in order to see your increased volume size. The example below is the command I used for Ubuntu OS.

SSH into you instance.

Type df -h to check volume size; You will still have 8GB of volume size.

Type lsblk; Your increased volume will be shown just above your current volume, e.g. xvda1 is your current volume with 8GB size and xvda with 16GB size.

Extend the partition by typing sudo growpart /dev/xvda 1; Note that dev/xvda is the partition name and 1 is the partition number.

Extend the volume by typing sudo xfs\_growfs /dev/xvda1.

Type df -h to check volume size; It will show 16GB of volume size.

