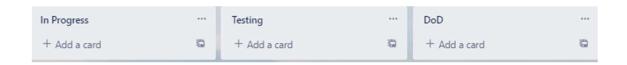
Testing

The testing procedure we followed varied depending on the state of the project and whether the development team were in a sprint or not.

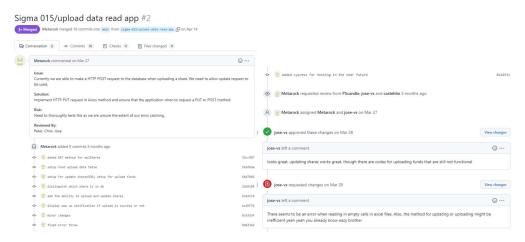
During sprints:

During sprints, we followed a standard Agile approach using our Trello board. User stories and tasks would be assigned to developers, and while work proceeded, would be moved to the 'In Development' column. Once the developer(s) assigned finished, they would be moved to the 'Testing' column, where another developer that had not worked on that feature would pull their work and test it. Meanwhile, the developer(s) working on that feature would open a PR on GitHub to merge into main.

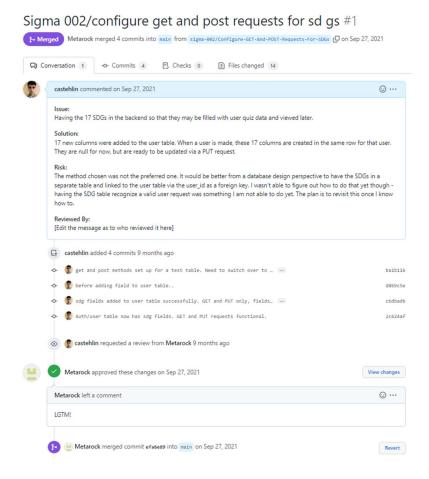
If the tester(s) are happy with the work, they'd complete the merge and leave a comment outlining as such. The tester would also then move the user story or task on the Trello board into the 'DoD' column. If there was any further confusion, the testers would reach out directly to the developers who worked on the user story or task and get clarification, usually in a discord call. Otherwise, if some issues are clearly still there, the PR (pull request) is left with comments detailing as such, and the developer informed of things that must be fixed first (or reached out to directly instead).



Example of a PR sent back to the original developer below:



Example of a successful PR with a comment denoting as such:



After sprints (before Heroku implementation):

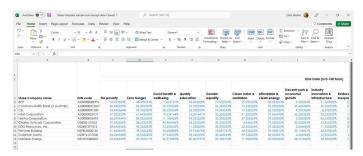
After sprints, we would show our deliverables to our client and mentor in meetings locally on one of the development team's laptops. As the nature of our deliverables for each sprint generally revolved around showing data output based on some data input (whether it be ordering Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) in a quiz, interpreting dummy data and comparing it to the output 5P data, or using real or "real enough" data depending on the stage of the project) our client served as a further testing step once it became time to show her the deliverables at the end of the sprint. Her feedback could result in moving onto new features, sending features back for further development, or changing the scope for future sprints depending on what was revealed at the end of these sprints.

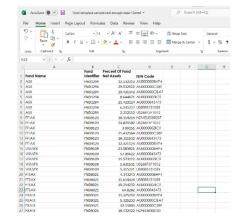
After sprints (Heroku deployment implemented):

After all features in a sprint had been developed, the development team would deploy their work to the Heroku test deployment for our client to test our deliverables on. This became more relevant once the data upload app had been implemented, as our client then had the ability to test her own data entered in the share and fund excel templates, we designed for her. This would enable the

client to give feedback on things we had not thought about during our earlier presentations that only used the data we entered ourselves, rather than data of her own.

Editable excel templates given to client to allow for whatever raw data she entered to be used in the data upload app, which could then be viewed on the finappster frontend recommendations page to see if it showed as expected.



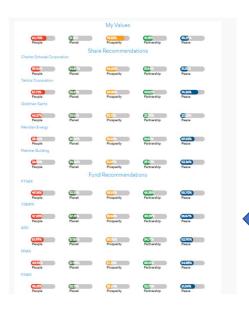


Data upload app for client to upload test data to.



Quiz for client to test different combinations of SDGs to analyze 5P output.





Quiz and uploaded share and fund data output. Client could then compare this to her expected output that she could calculate herself to determine if it is how she wanted it to be.