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Тема: Implement Web Apps

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Task 1: Create and configure an Azure web app

In this task, you create an Azure web app. Azure App Services is a Platform As a Service (PAAS) solution for web, mobile, and other web-based applications. Azure web apps is part Azure App Services hosting most runtime environments, such as PHP, Java, and .NET. The app service plan that you select determines the web app compute, storage, and features.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure portal interface. The URL in the address bar is portal.azure.com/#@vladkeeksgmail.onmicrosoft.com/resource/subscriptions/9889ebc0-ca1f-4e0d-8116-0764f6dbd196. The page title is "coolname - Microsoft Azure".

The main content area displays the "Overview" tab for the "coolname" web app. The "Essentials" section provides key details:

Resource group	Default domain
move az104-rg9	coolname-g7djasgcccyygsgwfy.canadacentral-01...

Other essential details include:

Status	App Service Plan
Running	ASP-az104rg9-a859 (P1v3: 1)
Location	Operating System
Canada Central	Linux
Subscription	Health Check
move Azure subscription 1	Not Configured
Subscription ID	
9889ebc0-ca1f-4e0d-8116-0764f6dbd196	

The "Properties" tab is selected, showing the following configuration for the "Web app":

Name	coolname
Publishing model	Code
Runtime Stack	PHP - 8.2
Runtime status	Healthy

The "Domains" section lists the default domain:

Default domain	coolname-g7djasgcccyygsgwfy.canadacentral-01.azurewebsites.net
Custom domain	Add custom domain

The "Hosting" section shows the app service plan:

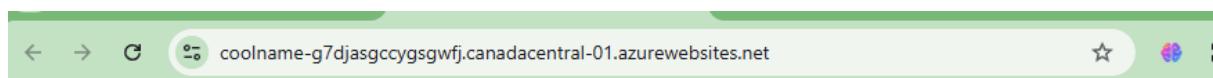
Plan Type	App Service plan
	ASP-az104rg9-a859 (P1v3: 1)

At the bottom left, there is a note: "Add or remove favorites by pressing **Ctrl+Shift+F**".

Task 2: Create and configure a deployment slot

In this task, you will create a staging deployment slot. Deployment slots enable you to perform testing prior to making your app available to the public (or your end users). After you have performed testing, you can swap the slot from development or staging to production. Many organizations use slots to perform pre-production testing. Additionally, many organizations run multiple slots for every application (for example, development, QA, test, and production).

1. On the blade of the newly deployed Web App, click the Default domain link to display the default web page in a new browser tab.



Your web app is running and waiting for your content

Your web app is live, but we don't have your content yet. If you've already deployed, it could take up to 5 minutes for your content to show up, so come back soon.



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Click Add slot, and add a new slot with the following settings:

Home > coolname

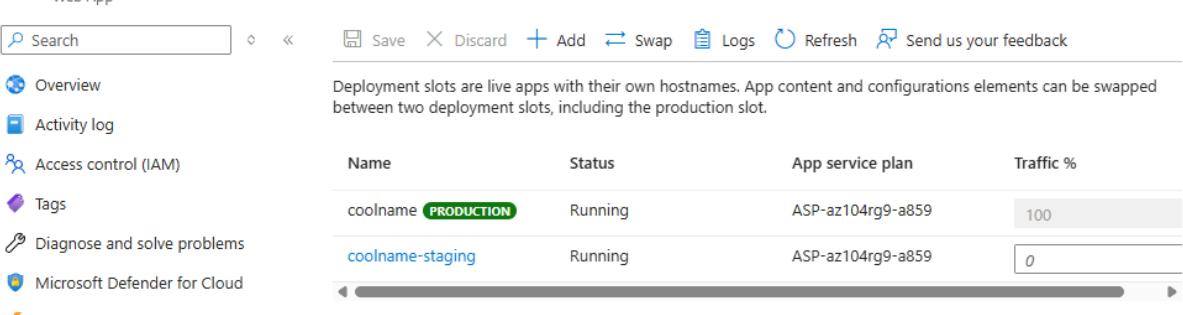
 coolname | Deployment slots ⭐ ...

Search Save Discard Add Swap Logs Refresh Send us your feedback

Deployment slots are live apps with their own hostnames. App content and configurations elements can be swapped between two deployment slots, including the production slot.

Name	Status	App service plan	Traffic %
coolname PRODUCTION	Running	ASP-az104rg9-a859	100
coolname-staging	Running	ASP-az104rg9-a859	0

Overview Activity log Access control (IAM) Tags Diagnose and solve problems Microsoft Defender for Cloud Events (preview) Log stream Resource visualizer



1. Review the staging slot blade and note that its URL differs from the one assigned to the production slot.



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Task 3: Configure Web App deployment settings

In this task, you will configure Web App deployment settings. Deployment settings allow for continuous deployment. This ensures that the app service has the latest version of the application.

A staging (coolname/staging) - M Microsoft Azure App Service - V Microsoft Azure App Service - V +

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Microsoft Azure Search resources, services, and docs (G+) Copilot

Home > coolname | Deployment slots > staging (coolname/staging)

staging (coolname/staging) | Deployment Center

App Service (Slot)

Search Save Discard Refresh Browse Sync Send us your feedback

Settings Containers (new) Logs FTPS Credentials

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Deployment slots Deployment Center

Source External Git [Disconnect](#)

External Git Repository https://github.com/Azure-Samples/php-docs-hello-world Branch master

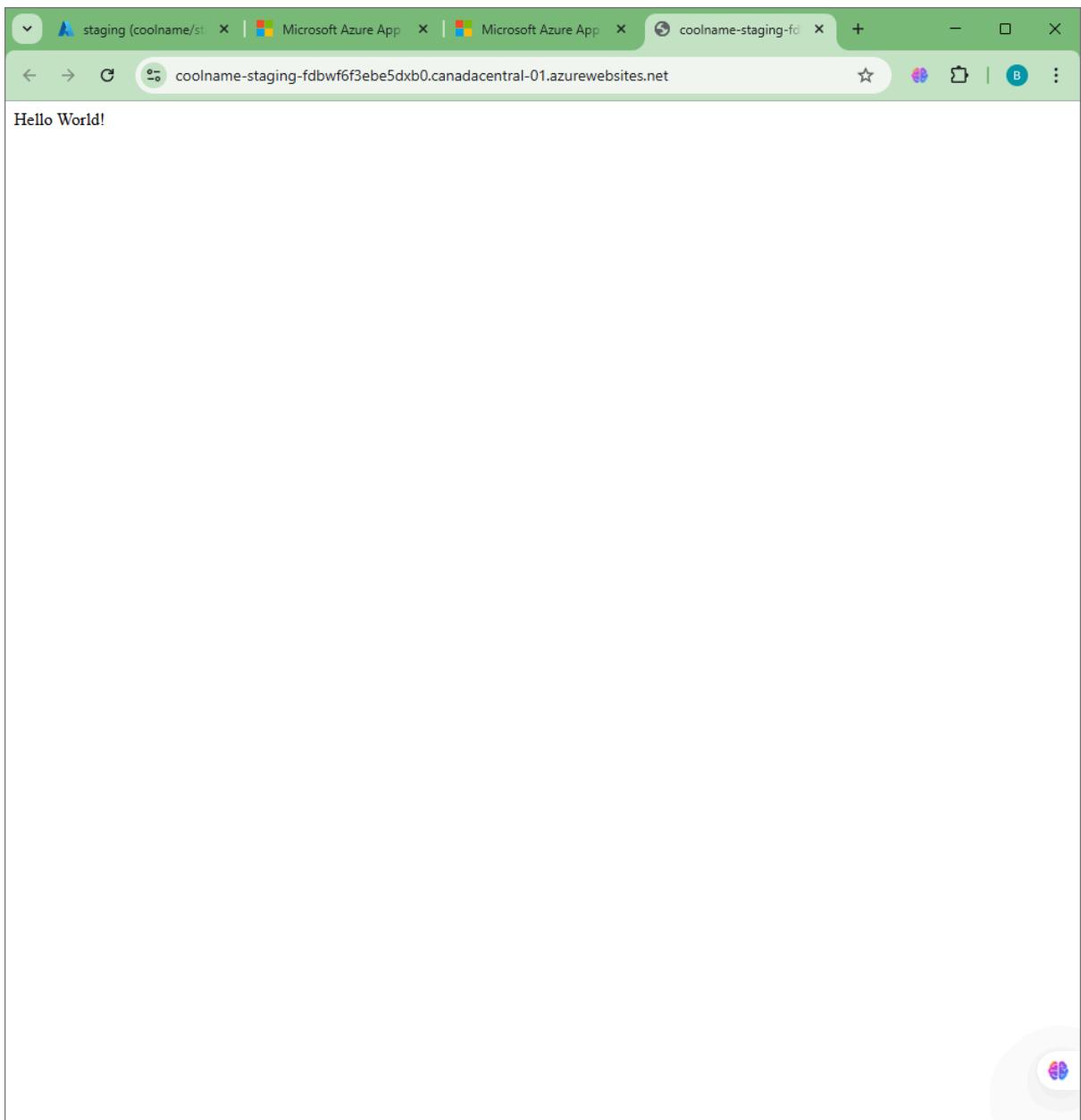
Build Build provider App Service Build Service

Runtime stack PHP Version 8.2

Settings Performance App Service plan Development Tools API Monitoring Automation Support + troubleshooting

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1. Verify that the staging slot displays Hello World.



Task 4: Swap deployment slots

In this task, you will swap the staging slot with the production slot. Swapping a slot allows you to use the code that you have tested in your staging slot, and move it to production. The Azure portal will also prompt you if you need to move other application settings that you have customized for the slot. Swapping slots is a common task for application teams and application support teams, especially those deploying routine app updates and bug fixes.

1. Review the default settings and click Start Swap. Wait for the notification that the swap has finished.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure portal interface. The top navigation bar includes tabs for 'staging (coolname/staging)', 'Microsoft Azure App', and 'coolname-staging-fc'. The main title is 'staging (coolname/staging) | Deployment slots'. Below the title, there's a search bar and a row of buttons: '+ Add', 'Swap' (with a swap icon), 'Logs' (with a log icon), 'Refresh' (with a circular arrow icon), and 'Send us your feedback' (with a speech bubble icon). A Copilot button is also present in the top right.

The left sidebar contains a navigation tree:

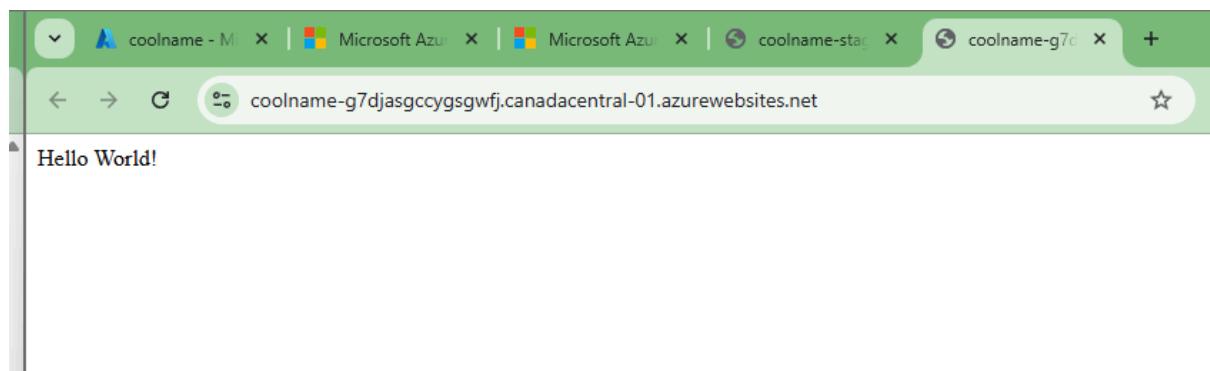
- Overview
- Activity log
- Access control (IAM)
- Tags
- Diagnose and solve problems
- Microsoft Defender for Cloud
- Log stream
- Resource visualizer
- Deployment
 - Deployment slots (selected)
 - Deployment Center
 - Settings
 - Performance
 - App Service plan
 - Development Tools
 - API
 - Monitoring
 - Automation
 - Support + troubleshooting

The main content area displays deployment slots information:

Name	Status	App service plan	Traffic %
coolname	PRODUCTION	ASP-az104rg9-a859	100
coolname-staging	Running	ASP-az104rg9-a859	0

A note at the bottom states: "Deployment slots are live apps with their own hostnames. App content and configurations elements can be swapped between two deployment slots, including the production slot."

1. Select the App Service web app and on the Overview blade of the Web App select the Default domain link to display the website home page.



Task 5: Configure and test autoscaling of the Azure Web App

In this task, you will configure autoscaling of Azure Web App. Autoscaling enables you to maintain optimal performance for your web app when traffic to the web app increases. To determine when the app should scale you can monitor metrics like CPU usage, memory, or bandwidth.

In the left pane, in the App Service plan section, select Scale out.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure portal interface for managing an App Service named 'coolname'. The left sidebar lists several sections: Overview, Activity log, Access control (IAM), Tags, Diagnose and solve problems, Microsoft Defender for Cloud, Events (preview), Log stream, Resource visualizer, Deployment (with slots and Center), Settings, Performance, App Service plan (with App Service plan and Scale up), and Scale out (which is currently selected). The main content area is titled 'coolname | Scale out' and shows a 'Web App'. It includes a 'Pricing plan' section with details: Current plan is Premium v3 P1V3 (Change), Price (instance) is 0.168 USD/hour (122.64 USD/month), Memory (GB) is 8, Maximum scale (instance) is 30, and Active instance count is 1. Below this is a 'Scaling' section with a descriptive text about scaling demand changes, a link to learn more about Azure Autoscale, and three options: Manual (selected), Automatic, and Rules Based. The 'Instance count' is set to 1. At the bottom, there are 'Save' and 'Discard' buttons.

1. Wait for the load test to create, and then select Go to resource.

Screenshot of the Microsoft Azure portal showing the Overview page for the resource group "test-01unique".

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The page displays the following information:

- Resource group:** test-01unique (Azure Load Testing)
- Subscription:** Azure subscription 1 (Subscription ID: 9889ebc0-ca1f-4e0d-8116-0764f6dbd196)
- Status:** ---
- Location:** East US
- VUH usage (current month):** 0 / No limit

The sidebar on the left includes links for Overview, Activity log, Access control (IAM), Tags, Resource visualizer, Tests, Settings, Monitoring, Automation, and Help.

The main content area features a section titled "Load test your application and infrastructure" with three options:

- Create by adding HTTP requests:** Create a test by adding your HTTP endpoints and request details in portal. (Create button)
- Run existing scripts at scale:** Create a test by uploading JMeter or Locust scripts. (Create button)
- Create scripts using Copilot:** AI-powered Locust scripting in VS Code using GitHub Copilot. (Get extension button)

A "Copilot" button is located in the top right corner of the page.

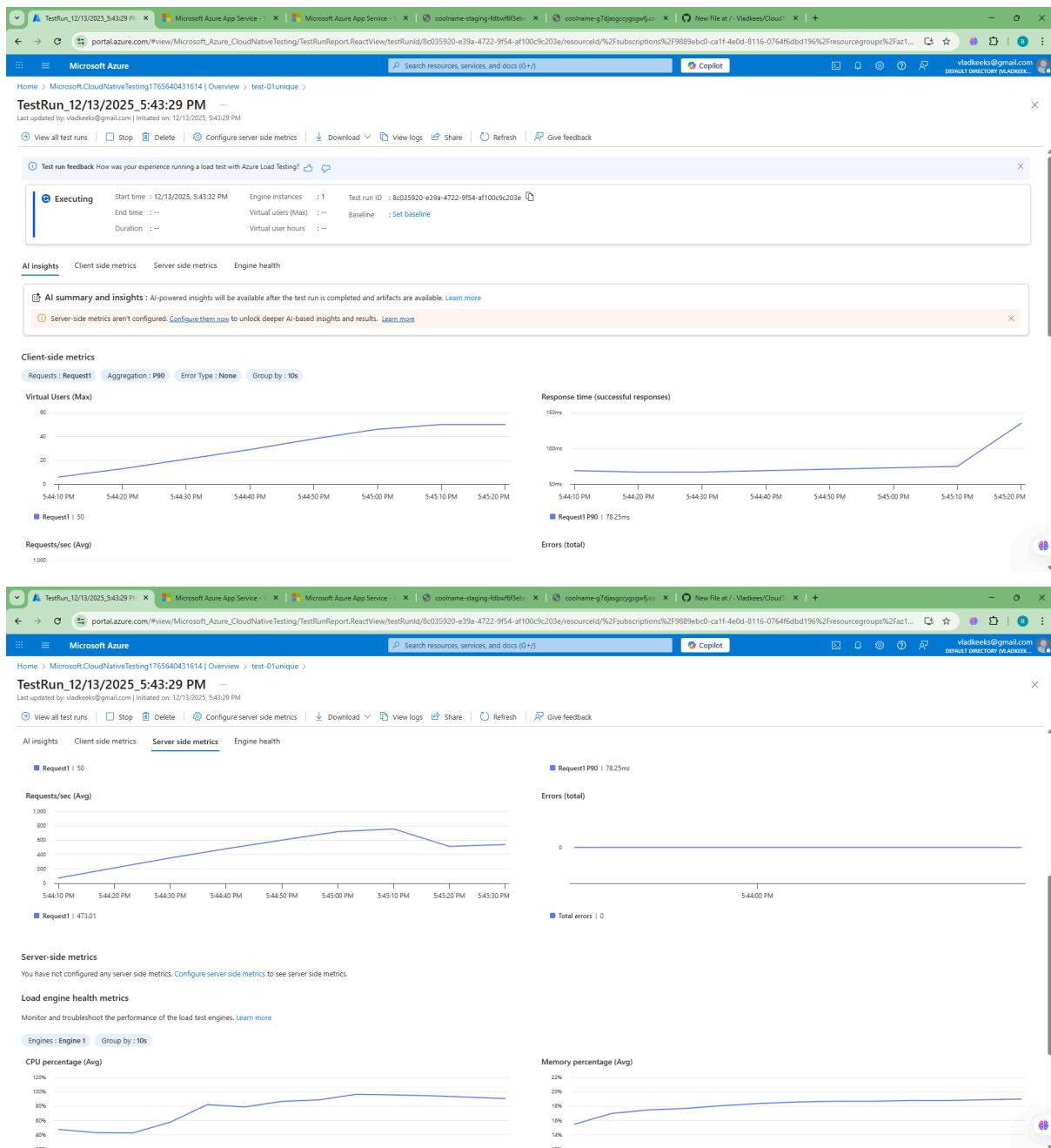
Screenshot of the Microsoft Azure portal showing the overview of a test run named "TestRun_12/13/2025_5:43:29 PM".

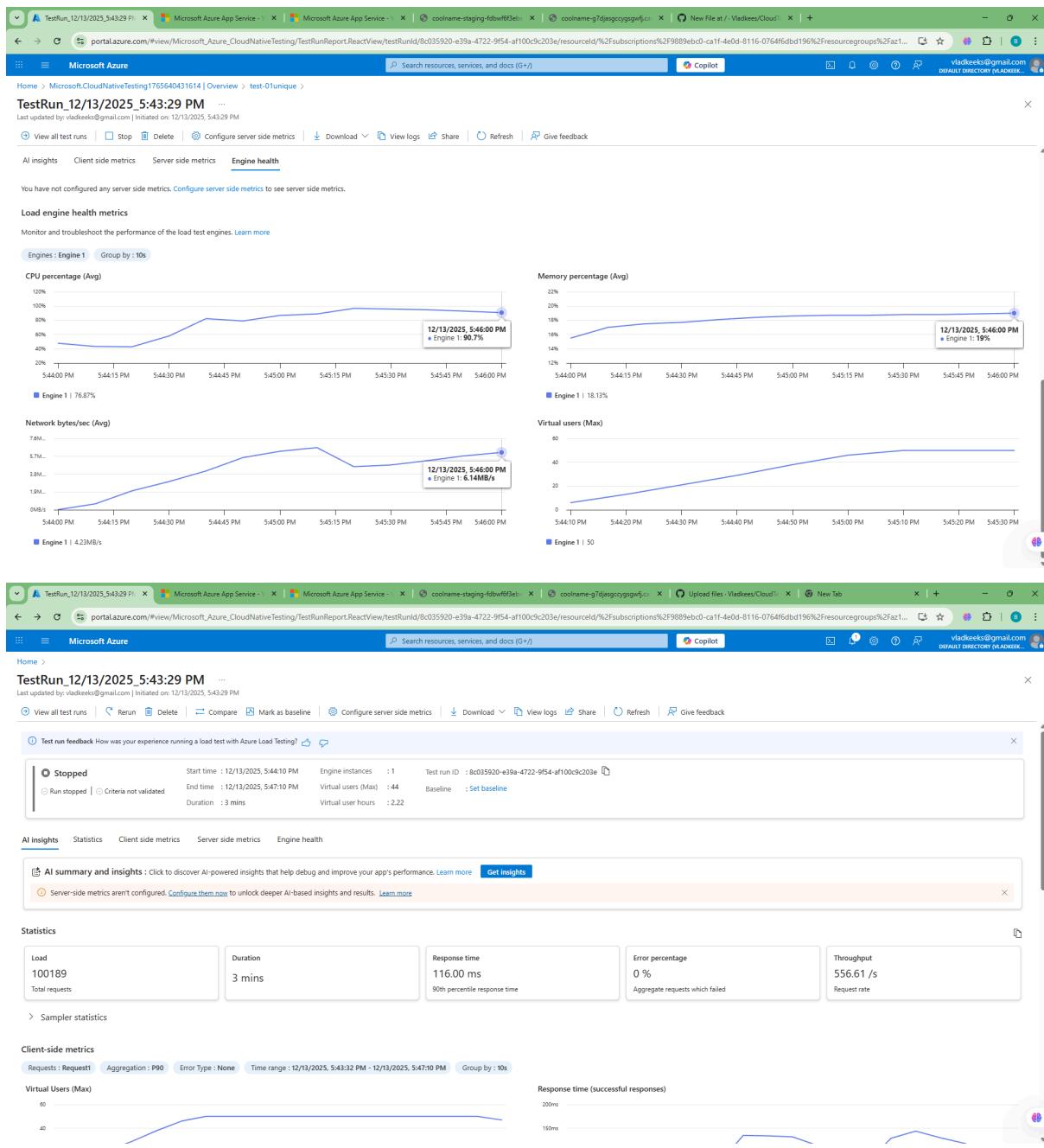
The main interface displays the following details:

- Test run feedback:** How was your experience running a load test with Azure Load Testing?
- Provisioning:** Start time: 12/13/2025, 5:43:32 PM; End time: ; Duration: ; Engine instances: 1; Test run ID: 8c035920-e39a-4722-9f54-a100c9c203e; Baseline: Set Baseline.
- AI insights:** Client-side metrics, Server side metrics, Engine health.
- Client-side metrics:** A message states: "The test run will start shortly."
- Server-side metrics:** You have not configured any server side metrics. Configure server side metrics to see server side metrics.
- Load engine health metrics:** Monitor and troubleshoot the performance of the load test engines. Learn more.

The right sidebar shows a timeline of notifications:

- Test started:** Successfully started 'TestRun_12/13/2025_5:43:29 PM'. (a few seconds ago)
- JMeter script creation successful:** The JMeter script was created successfully. (a few seconds ago)
- Test successfully created:** Test_12/13/2025_5:42:21 PM was successfully created. (a few seconds ago)
- Deployment succeeded:** Deployment 'Microsoft.CloudNativeTesting1765640431614' to resource group 'az104-rg9' was successful. (2 minutes ago)
 - [Go to resource](#)
 - [Go to resource group](#)
- Copilot connectivity error:** Sorry, something went wrong. Please try again or share your feedback.
 - [Help me troubleshoot](#)(7 minutes ago)
- Scale out app:** The scale out operation for the app 'cooldname' failed: The parameter 'MinimumInstanceCount' has an invalid value. Details: The desired MinimumInstanceCount (0) for the site 'cooldname_704a' must be greater than zero.
 - [Help me troubleshoot](#)(8 minutes ago)
- Swapping slots:** (8 minutes ago)





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costs: