

# CS6474: Software Testing Laboratory (Spring 2023)

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#### 1 JMeter

The Apache JMeter is pure Java open source software, which was first developed by Stefano Mazzocchi of the Apache Software Foundation, designed to load test functional behavior and measure performance. You can use JMeter to analyze and measure the performance of web application or a variety of services. Performance Testing means testing a web application against heavy load, multiple and concurrent user traffic. JMeter originally is used for testing Web Application or FTP application

#### How does JMeter perform tests?

- Creates a request and sends the request to the server
- Collects responses from the server and visualizes the details in a chart or graph
- Processes the response from the server
- Generates test results in several formats such as text, XML, JSON for the tester to analyze data

#### **Advantages of JMeter**

- Easy to use without extensive knowledge of programming. It has a user-friendly UI and one can also use CLI.
- Provides integration with Jenkins and reporting
- Easy installation on any operating system
- Key features like the Thread Group, helps to see whether software performance is good.
- Test IDE allows test recording from browsers or native applications
- Allows API testing, Database Testing, and MQ testing with ease
- When there's a high number of TPS, one can achieve more transactions per second given the hyper-limitations

#### **Disadvantages of JMeter**

- Automation is difficult with JMeter
- JMeter output reports are difficult to understand without training
- It doesn't support JavaScript and AJAX requests.
- Complex applications that use dynamic content or use JS to alter requests can be difficult to test using JMeter.
- It's difficult to get data from one place or to perform customizations.

## 1.1 NITRKL Stress Testing Using Constant Timer

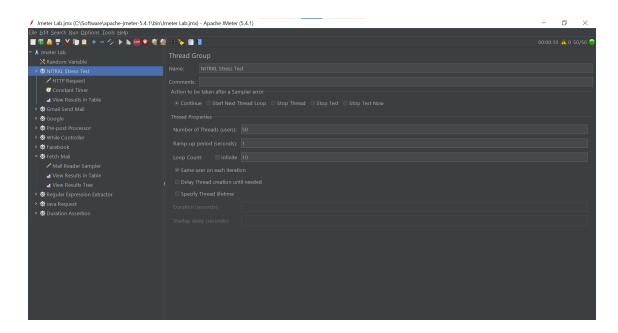


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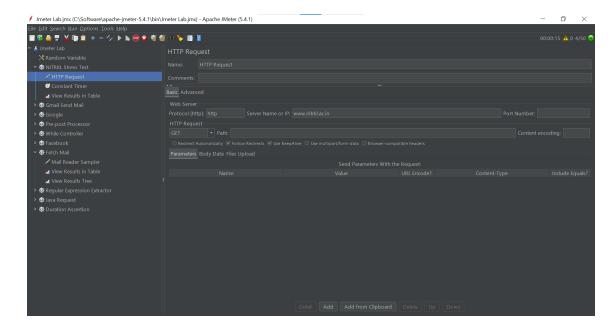


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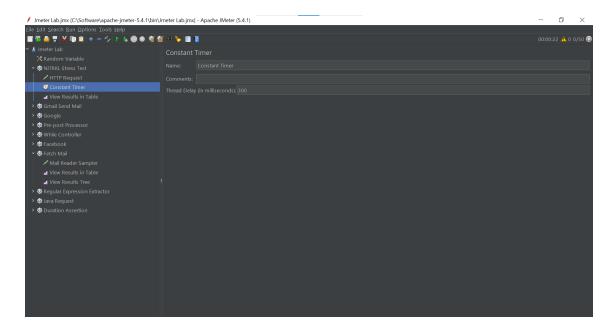


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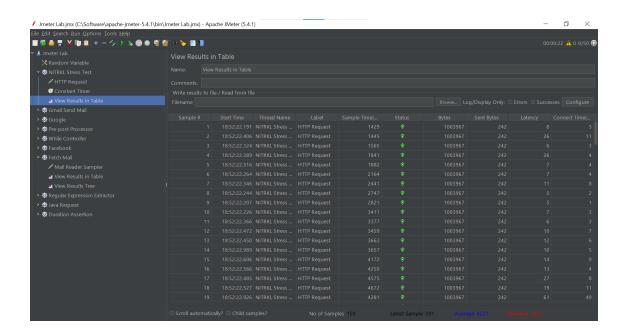


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## 1.2 Sending Mail to another mail using SMTP Sampler

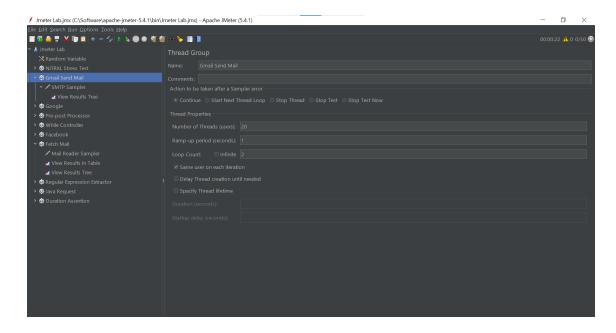


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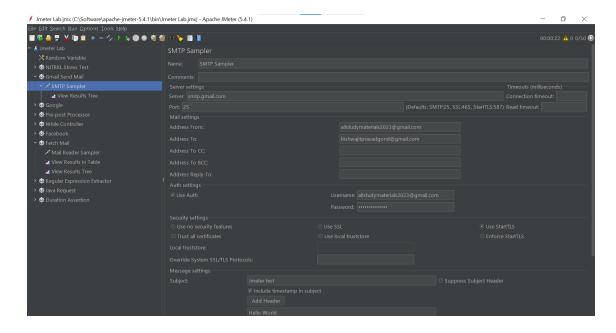


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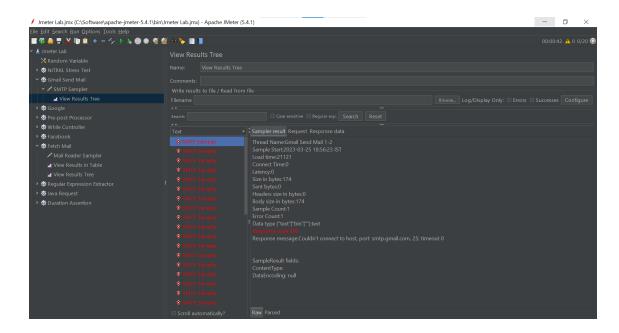


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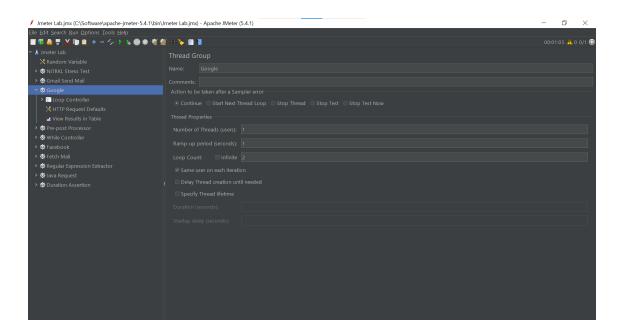


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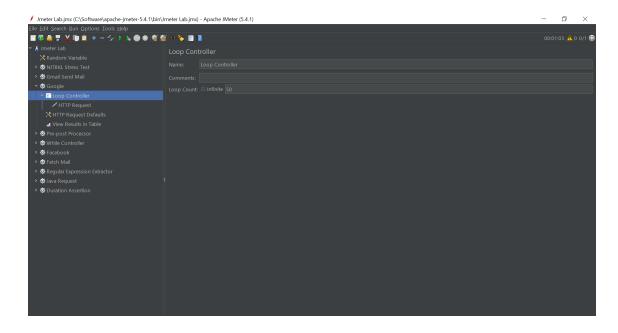


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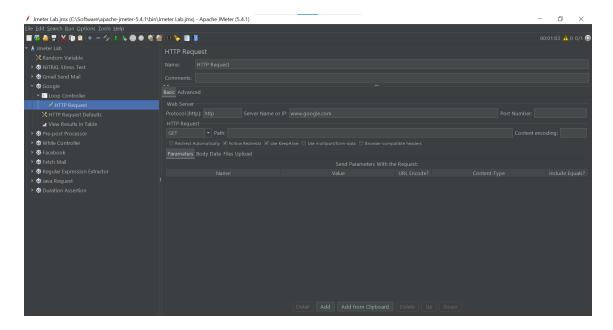


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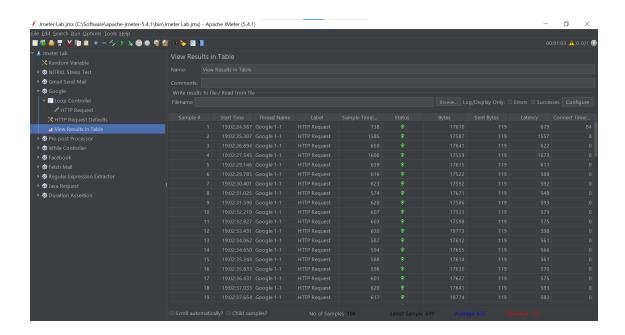


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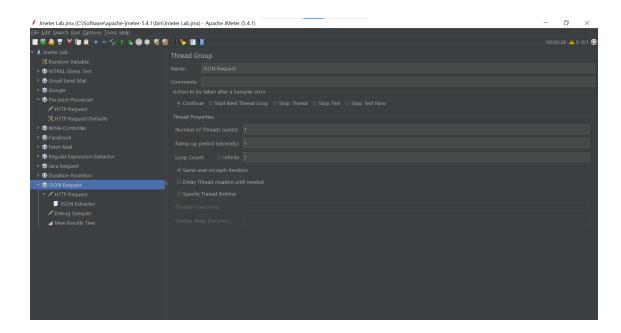


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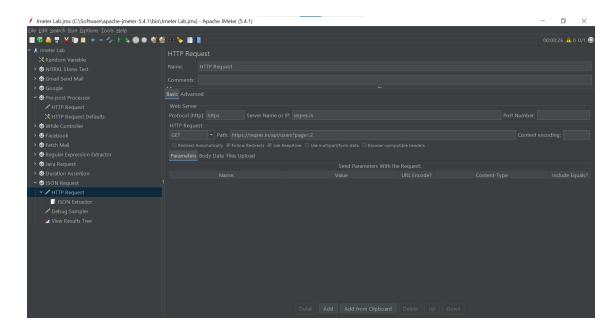


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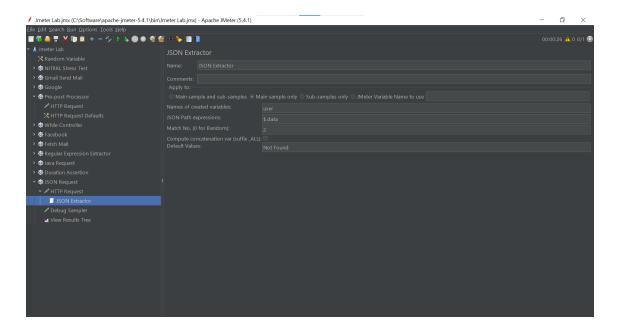


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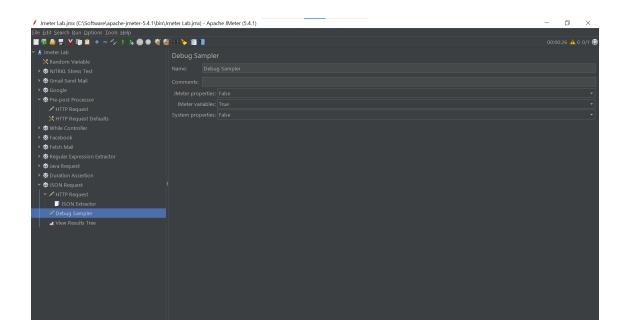


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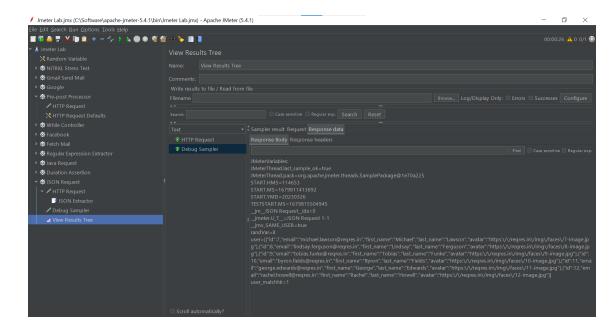


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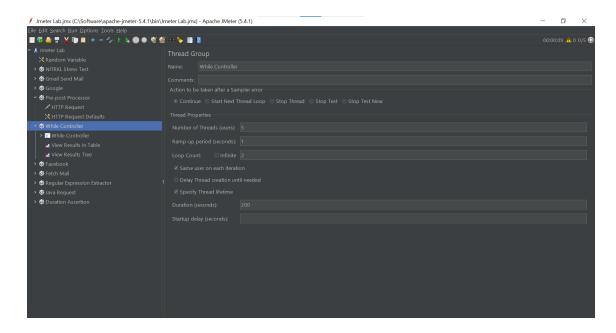


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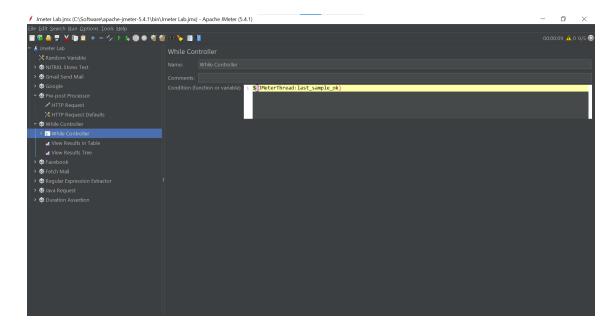


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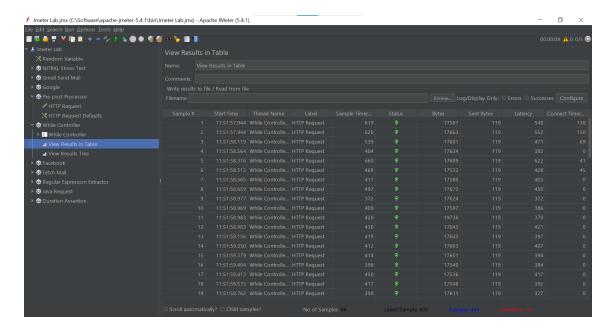


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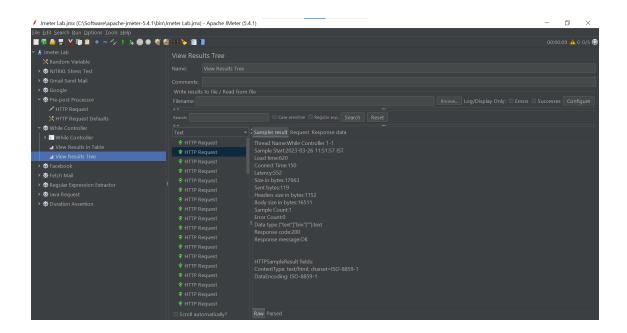


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#### 1.6 Facebook

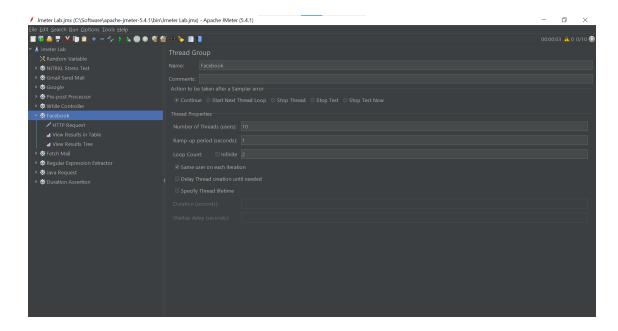


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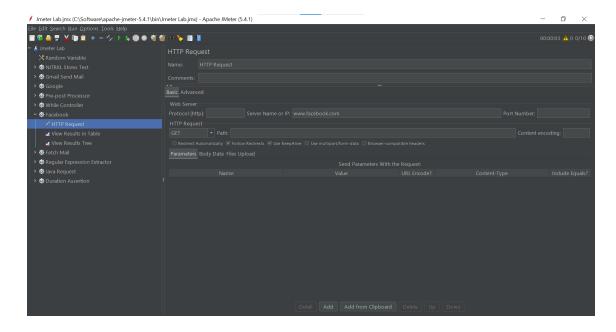


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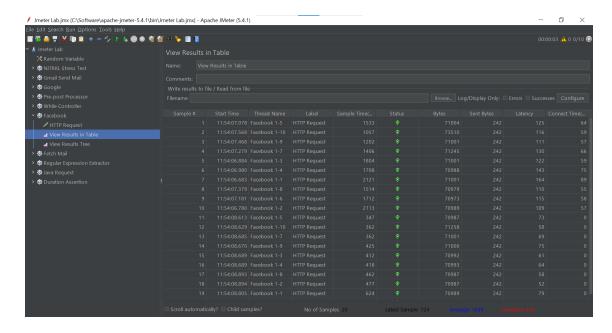


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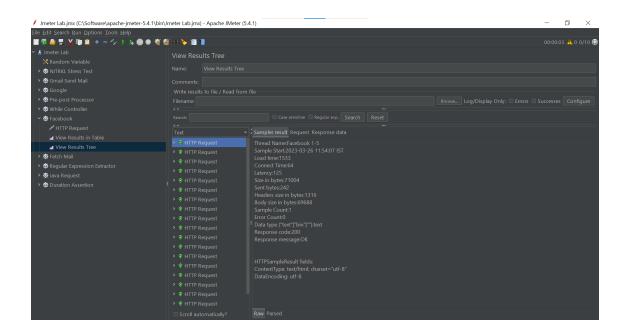


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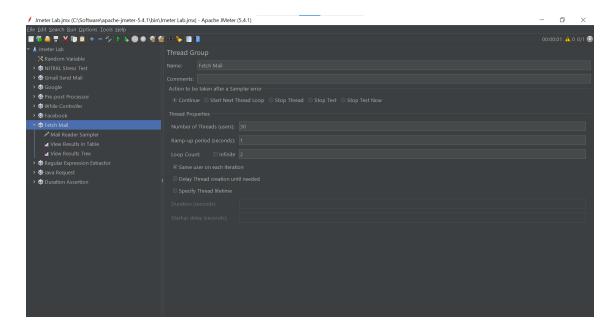


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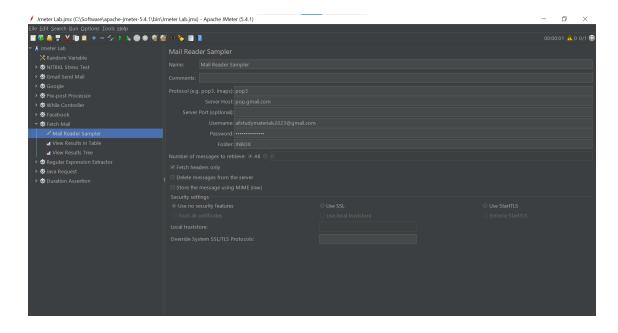


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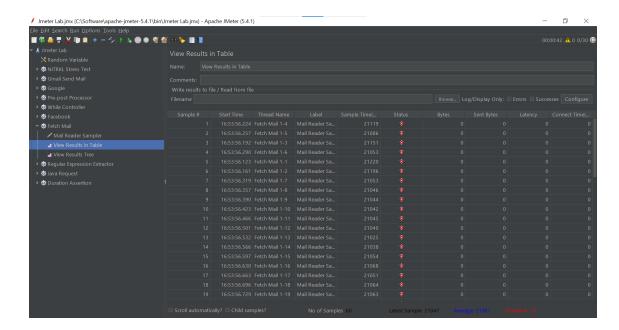


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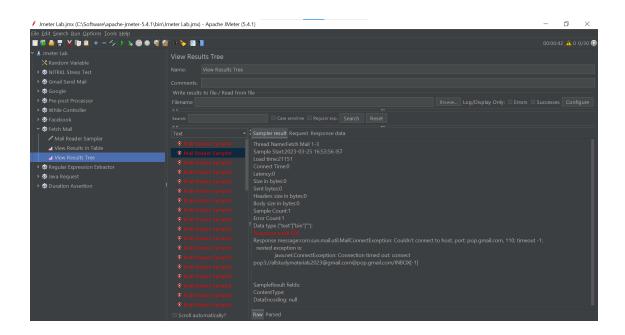


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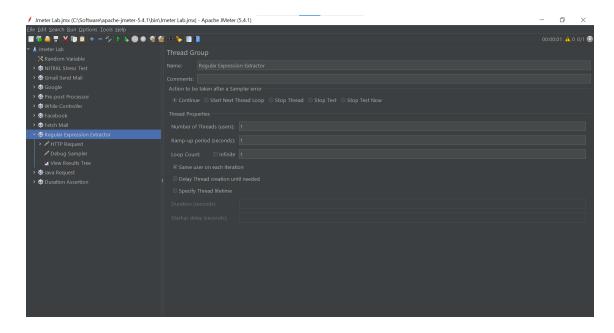


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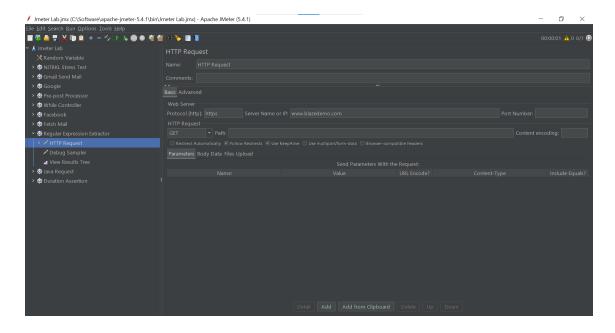


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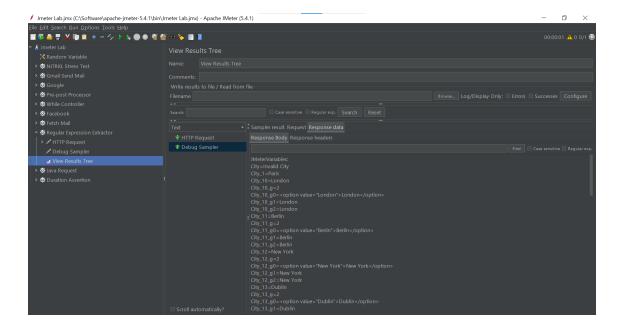


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## 1.9 Java Request

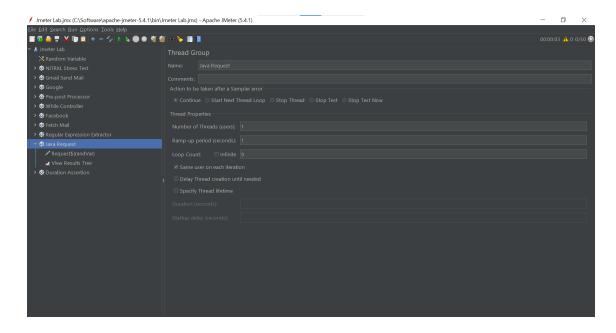


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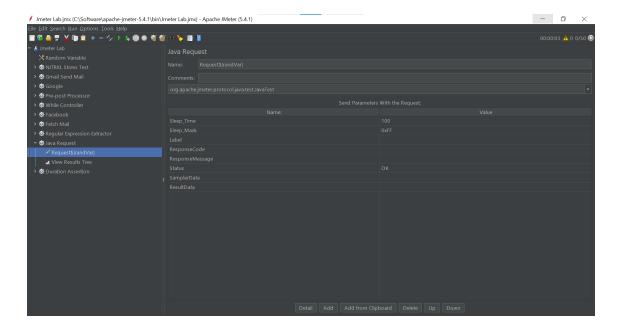


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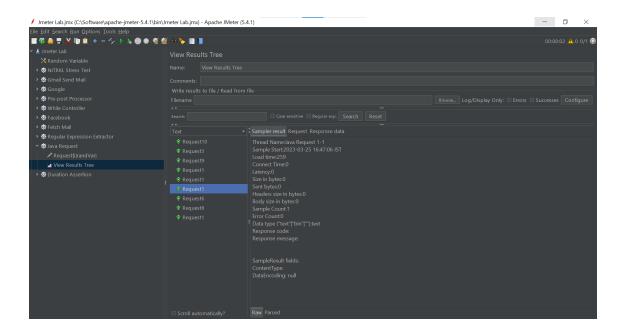


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#### 1.10 Duration Assertion

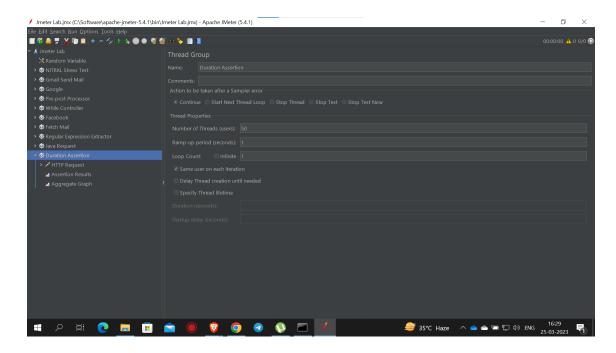


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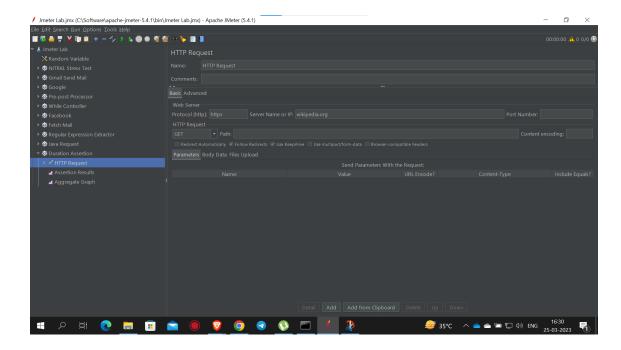


Figure 36: HTTP Request

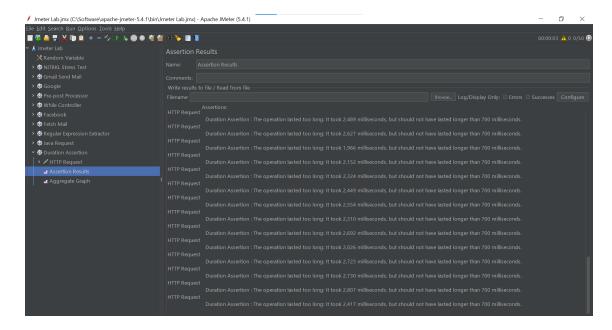


Figure 37: Assertion Results

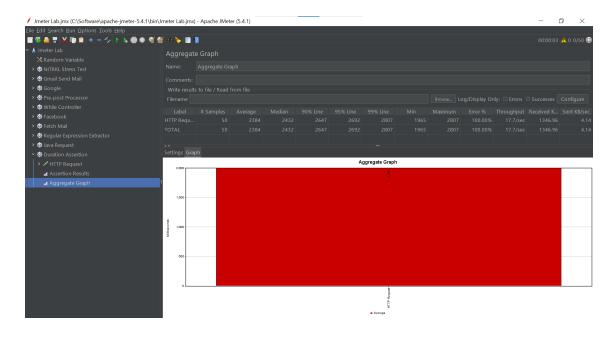


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