

DP2 – PERFORMANCE

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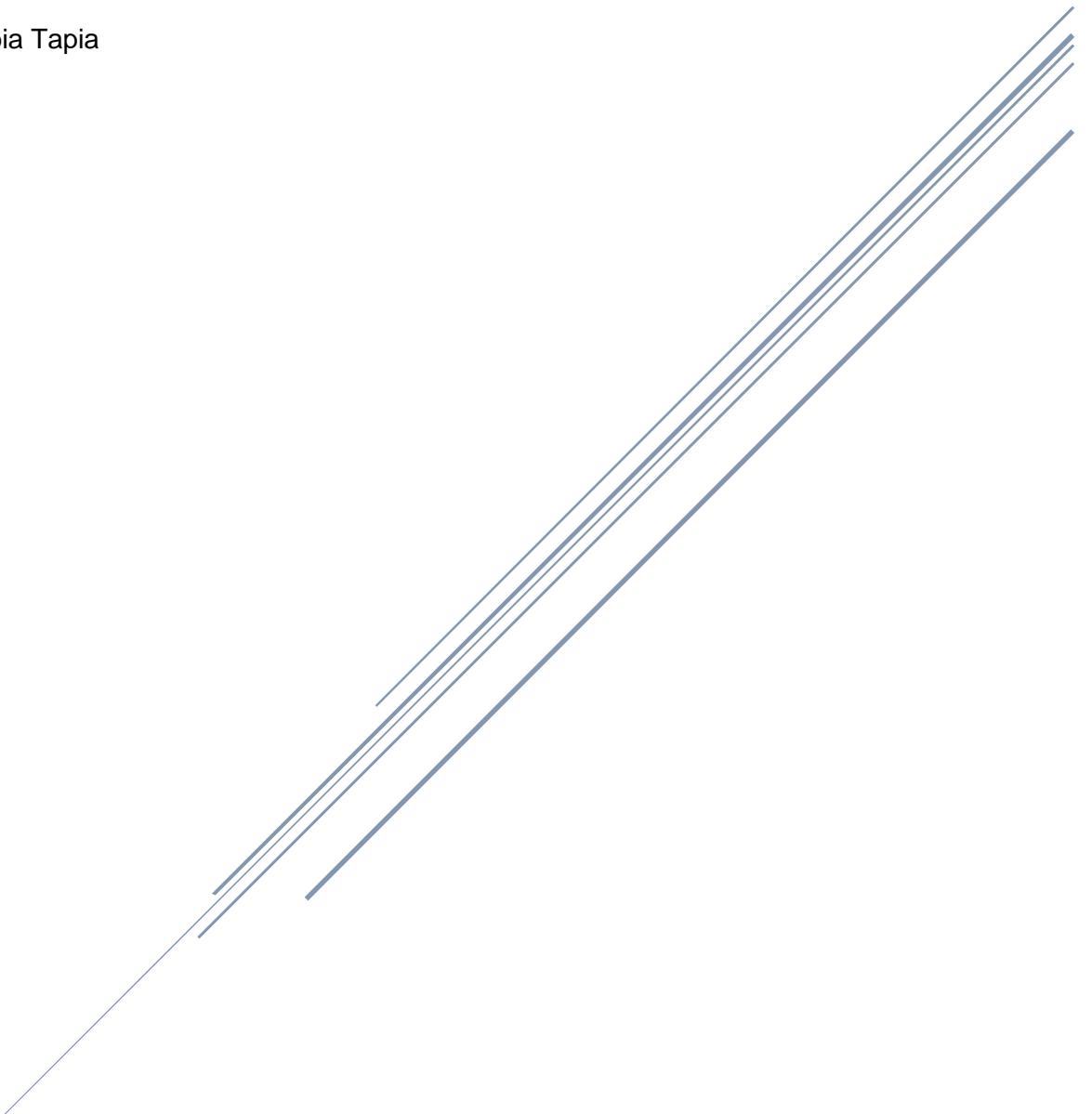


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Introduction

In order to develop this document, we decided to divide all user stories accordingly to which ones we develop, we studied the use of Gatling and we take some considerations in order to be consistent with our results:

- A stress test will be considered successful if it gets more than a 90% of errors. This threshold may very depend of computer limitations.
- A load test will be considered successful if it gets between 2000ms and 1000ms mean response

Each member of the group did the report individually, so there is some variation in the focus each one of us took.

Individual Reports

Álvaro

For the purpose of this deliverable, I have been in charge for the user stories I implemented in the application for the previous springs.

US (id)	Name
US-10	User Adopts a Pet
US-14	Vet schedules new Intervention
US-15	Vet plans Intervention
US-16	Owners sees Interventions
US-17	Owners sees Vet's personal information

The 10th and 15th user stories are create feature whereas the 14th,16th and 17th are listing feature. Between those who has the same feature the results are very similar, and the number use to test the performance are the same. This decision of using the same number had in mind save time due to lack a capable computer where to run tests fast.

I follow the instructions in the video provided in the EV. First, I started working on us-10 and us-15, hen move to the others.

The first test was the more challenging because I was not sure of the number of users I should start with. Once I knew the intervals, I had to try each user was easier than the last one, having to judge just by the complexity of the feature.

PC specs

Aspire E1-522, age 8 years.

Processor

- CPU Type A4
- Processor Number A4-5000
- Manufacturer AMD
- Clock Speed 1.5 GHz

Ram

- Technology DDR3L SDRAM
- Installed Size 4 GB

Memory

- Max Supported Size 8 GB
- Technology DDR3L SDRAM

Performance Analysis

US-10

- Load Test

-1500 users. While running test with more than 1500 users, some request started failing/been rejected/taking a lot of time. (I tested adding or subtracting +/-200 users per test)

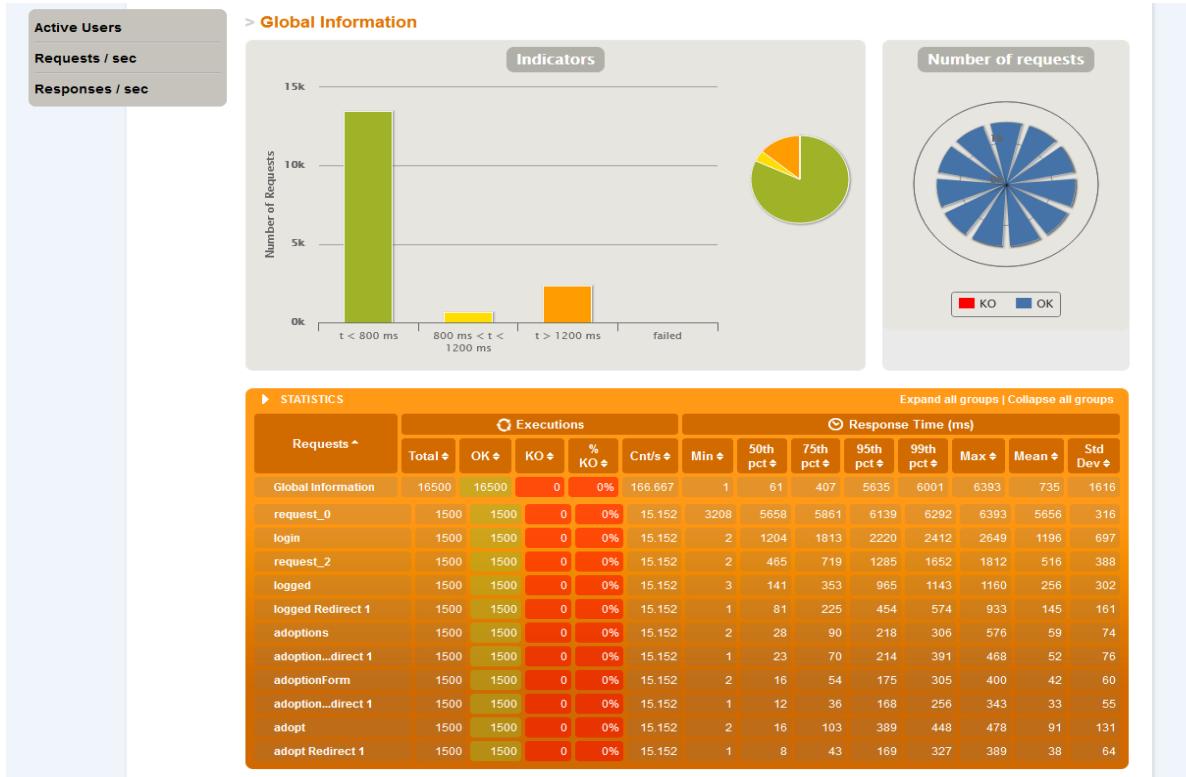


Figure 1 US-010 Load test

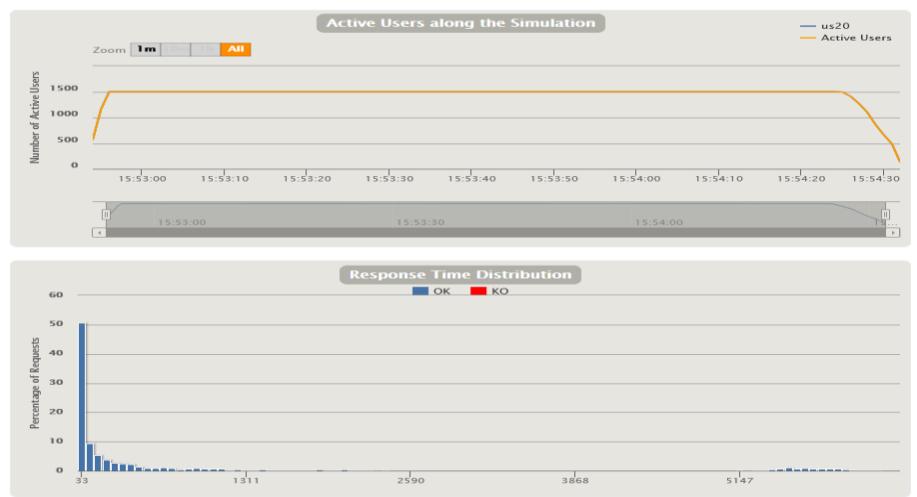


Figure 2 US-010 Load test graph

- Stress test

The failure point for this user story has been 70000 current users.

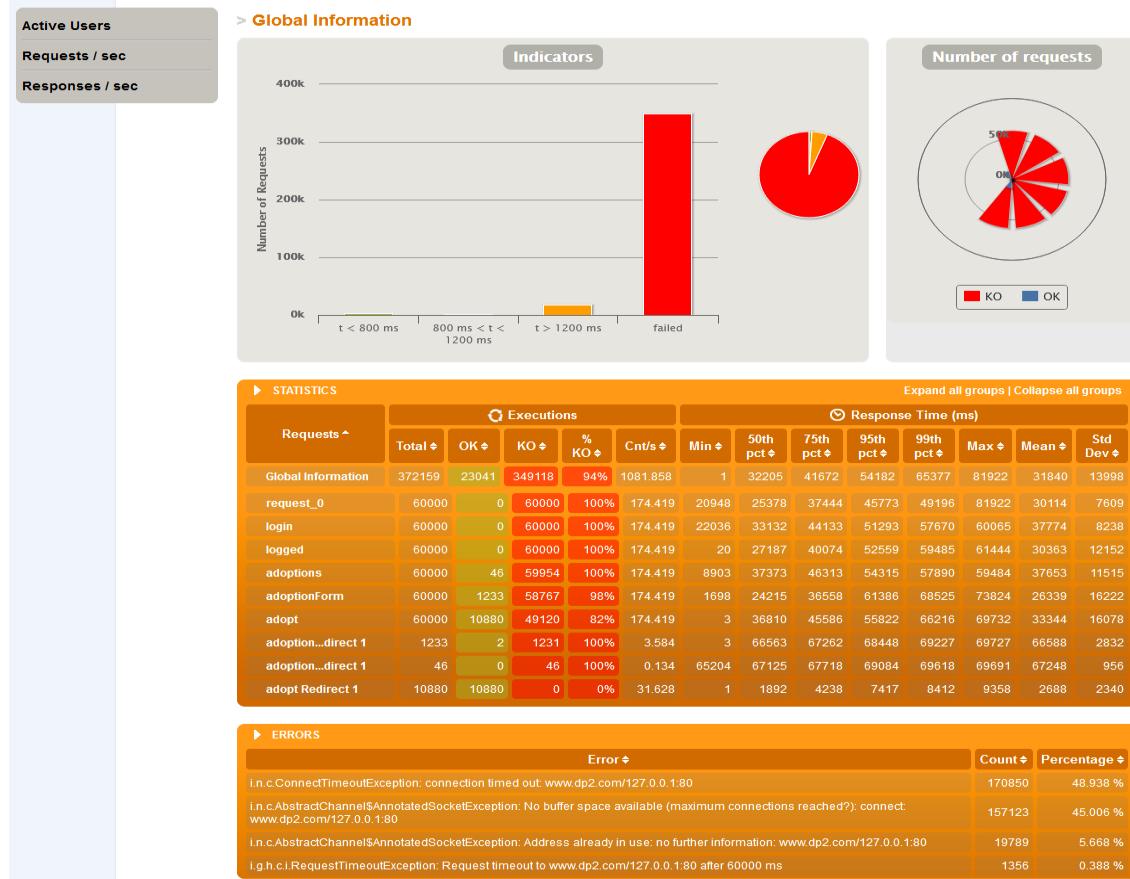


Figure 3 US-011 Stress test

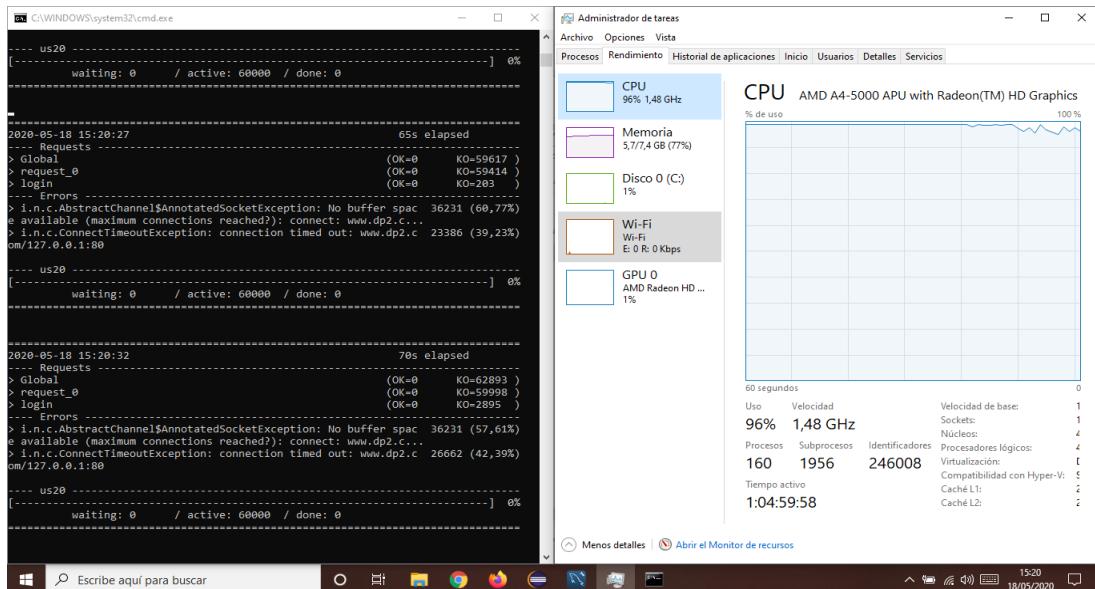


Figure 4 US-011 Stress test performance

US-14

- Load test

-1500 users. While running test with more than 1500 users, some request started failing/been rejected/taking a lot of time. (I tested adding or subtracting +-200 users per test)

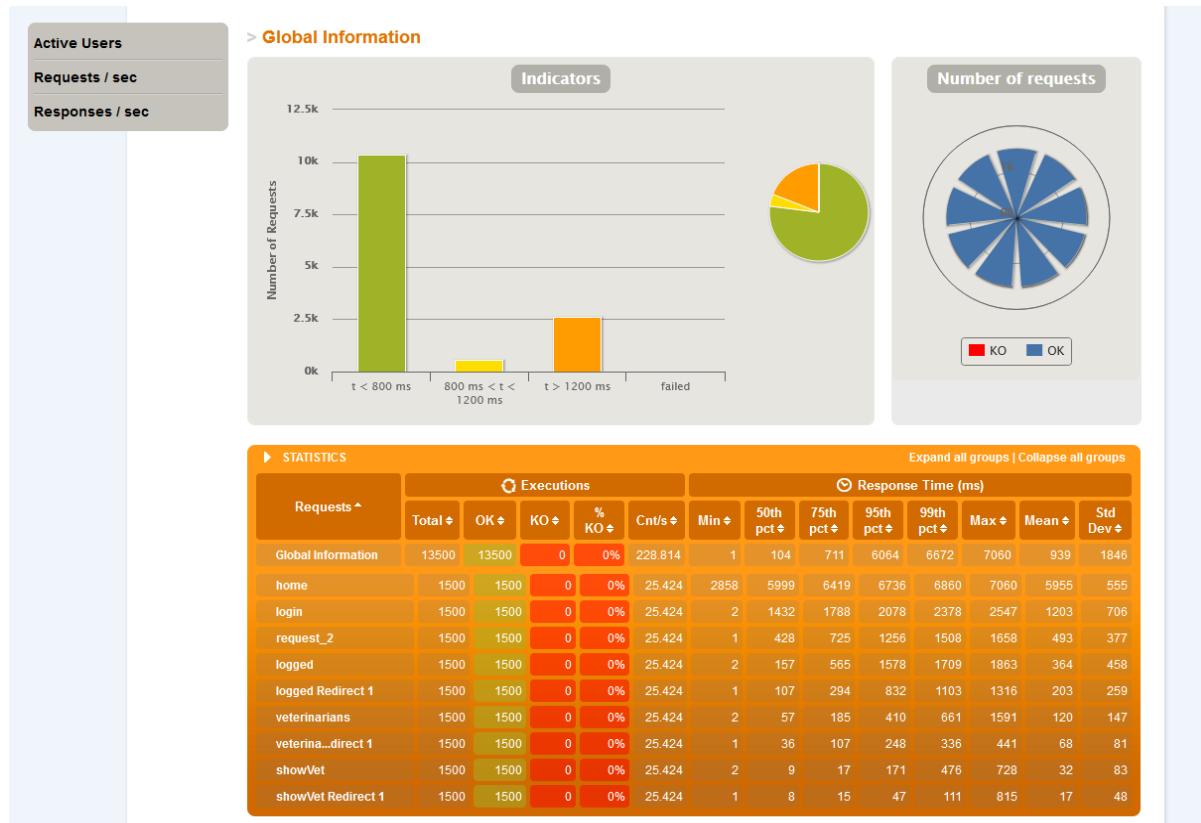


Figure 5 US-014 Load test

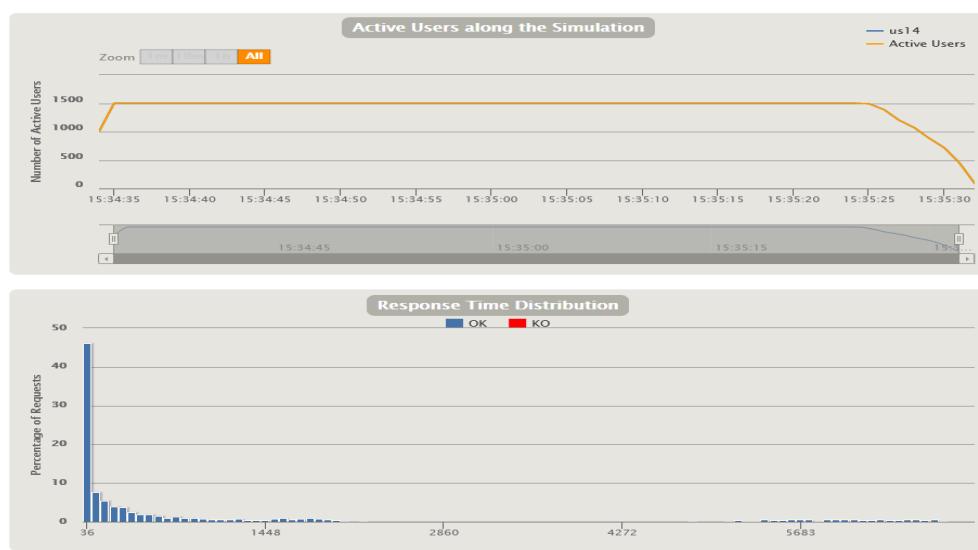


Figure 6 US-014 Load test graph

- Stress test

The failure point for this user story has been 65000 current users.



Figure 7 US-014 Stress test

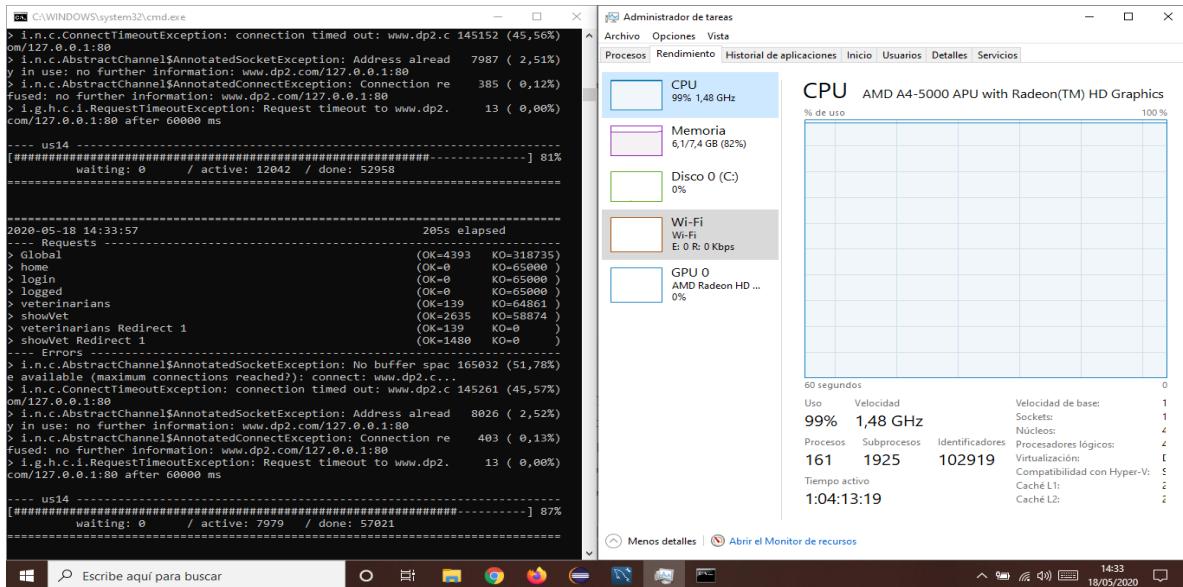


Figure 8 US-011 Stress test performance

US-15

- Load test

-1500 users. While running test with more than 1500 users, some request started failing/been rejected/taking a lot of time. (I tested adding or subtracting +-200 users per test)

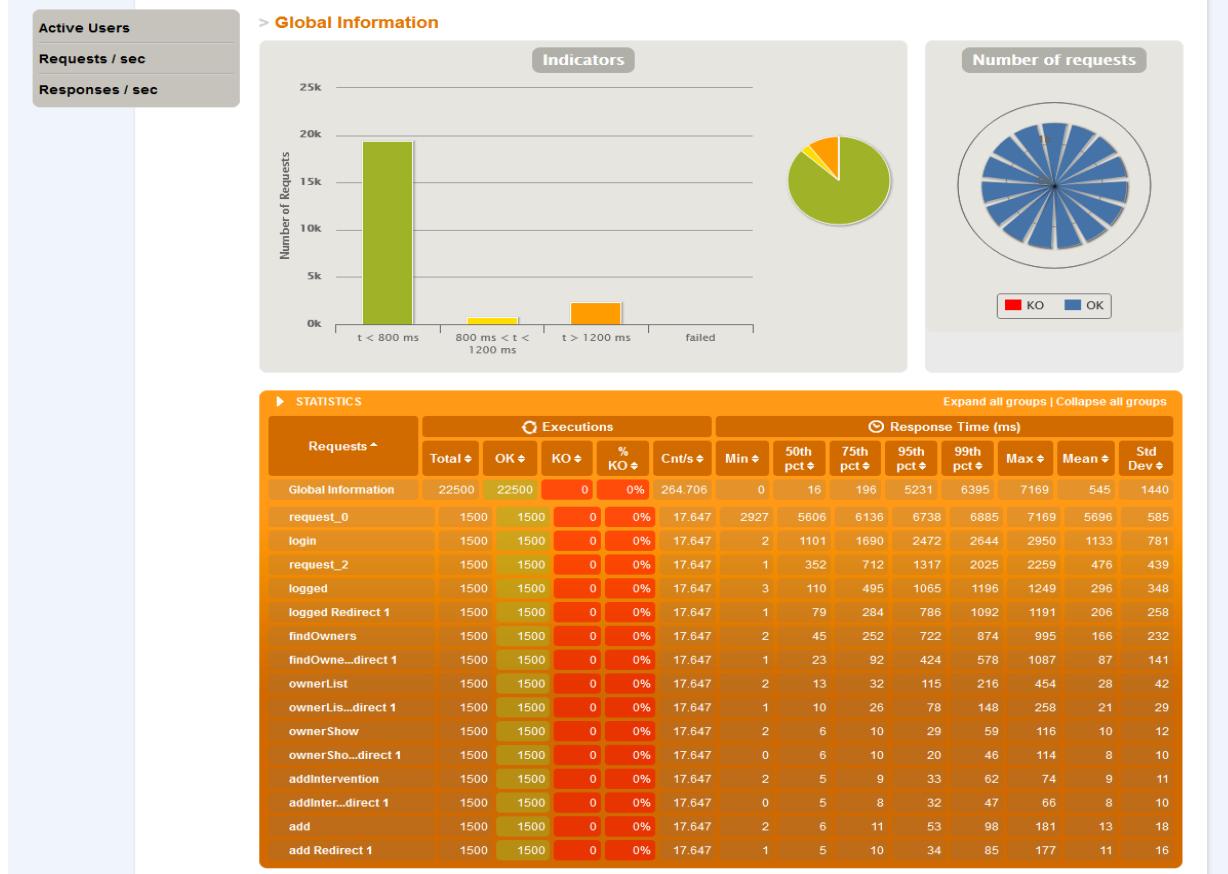


Figure 9 US-015 Load test

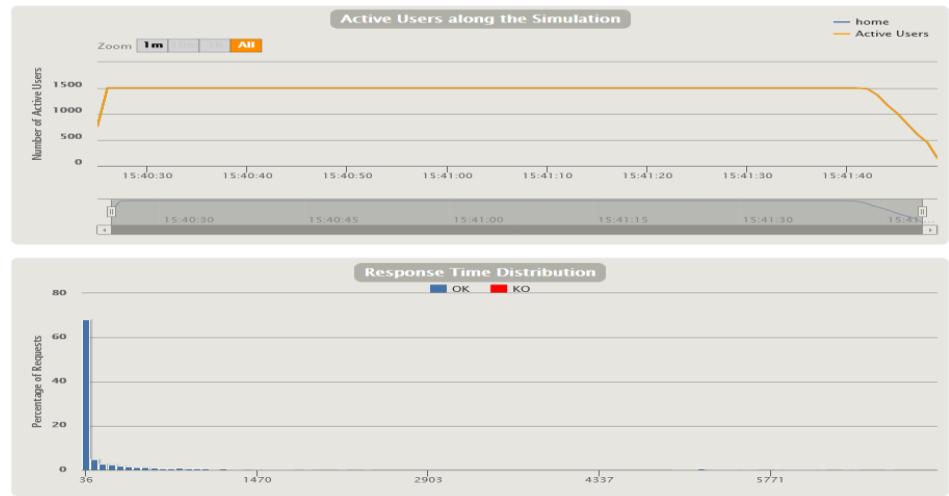


Figure 10 US-015 Load test graph

- Stress test

The failure point for this user story has been 50000 current users.

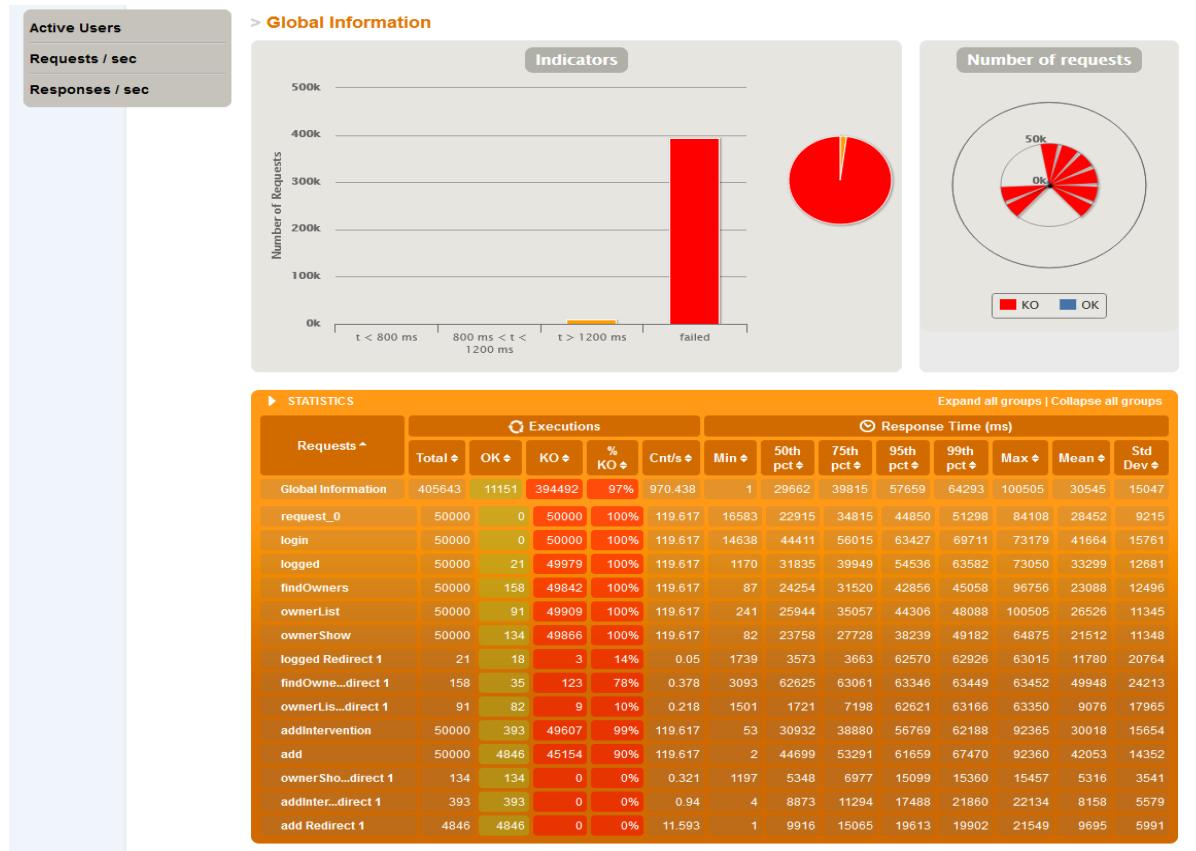


Figure 11 US-015 Stress test

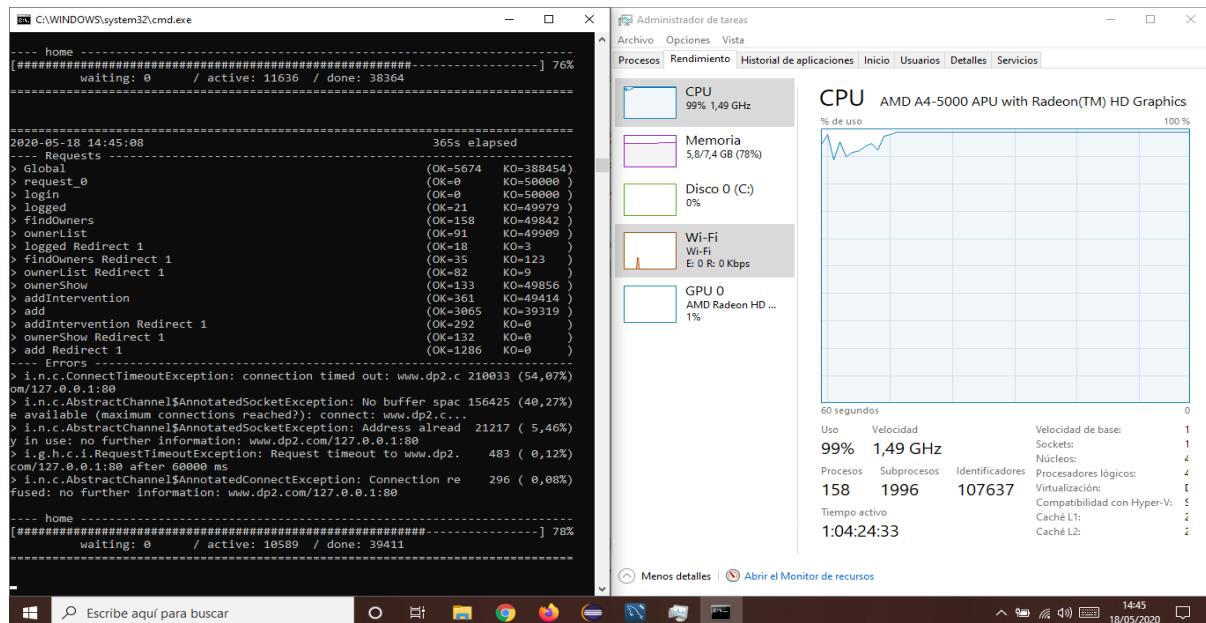


Figure 12 US-011 Stress test performance

US-16

- Load test

-2000 users. While running test with more than 2000 users, some request started failing/been rejected/taking a lot of time. (I tested adding or subtracting +-200 users per test)



Figure 13 US-016 Load test

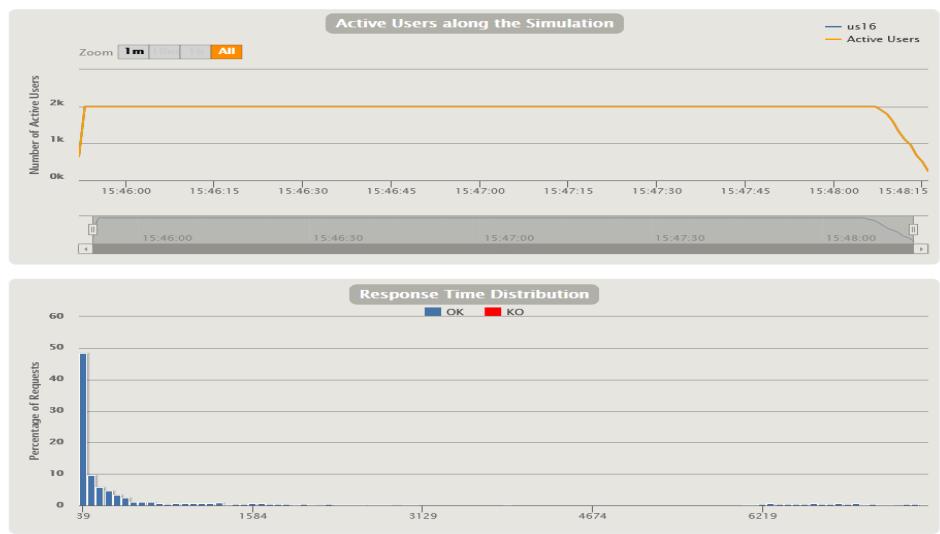


Figure 14 US-016 Load test graph

- Stress test

The failure point for this user story has been 70000 current users.

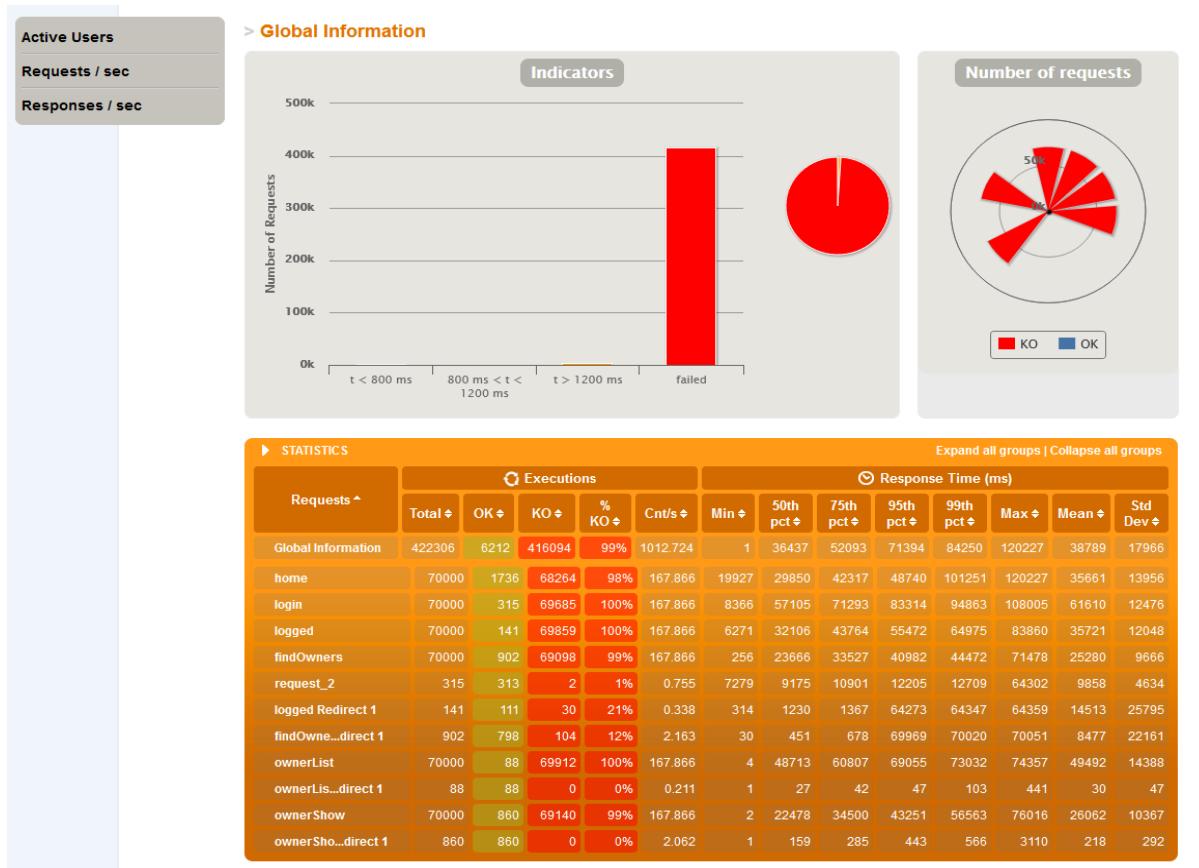


Figure 15 US-016 Stress test

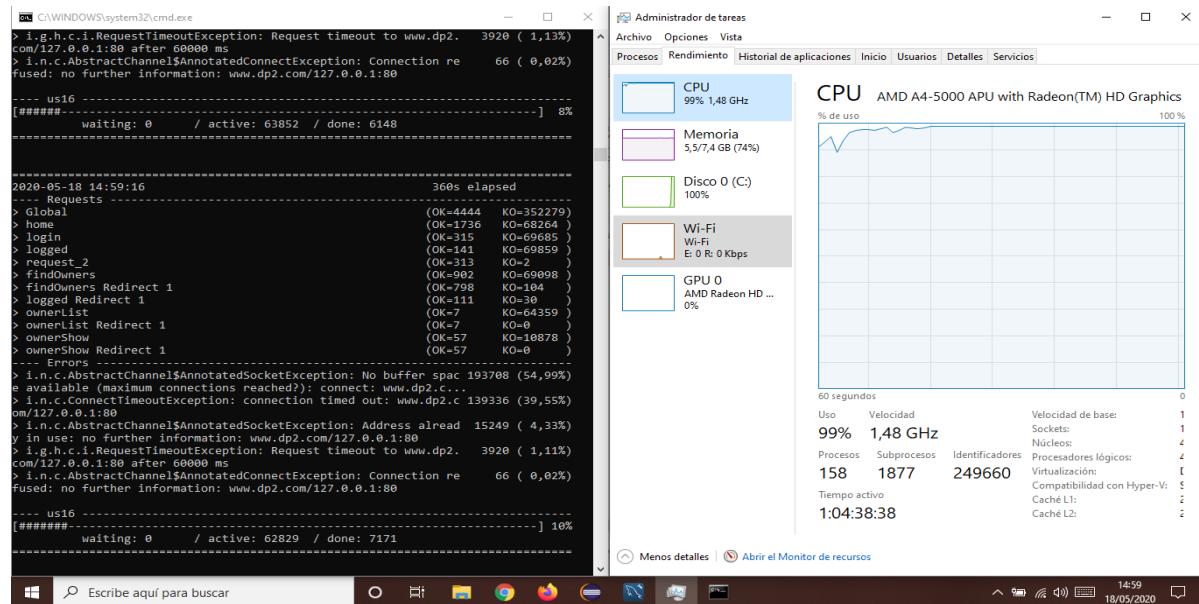


Figure 16 US-016 Stress test performance

US-17

- Load test

-2000 users. While running test with more than 2000 users, some request started failing/been rejected/taking a lot of time. (I tested adding or subtracting +-200 users per test)

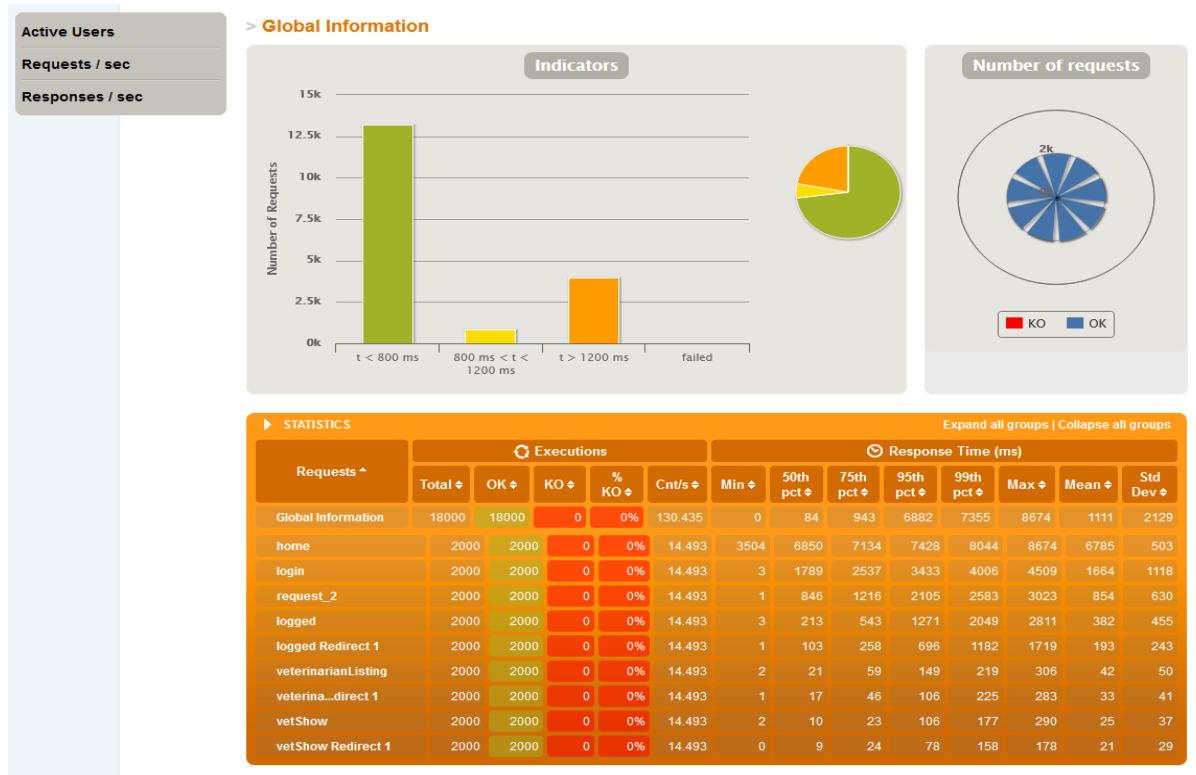


Figure 17 US-017 Load test

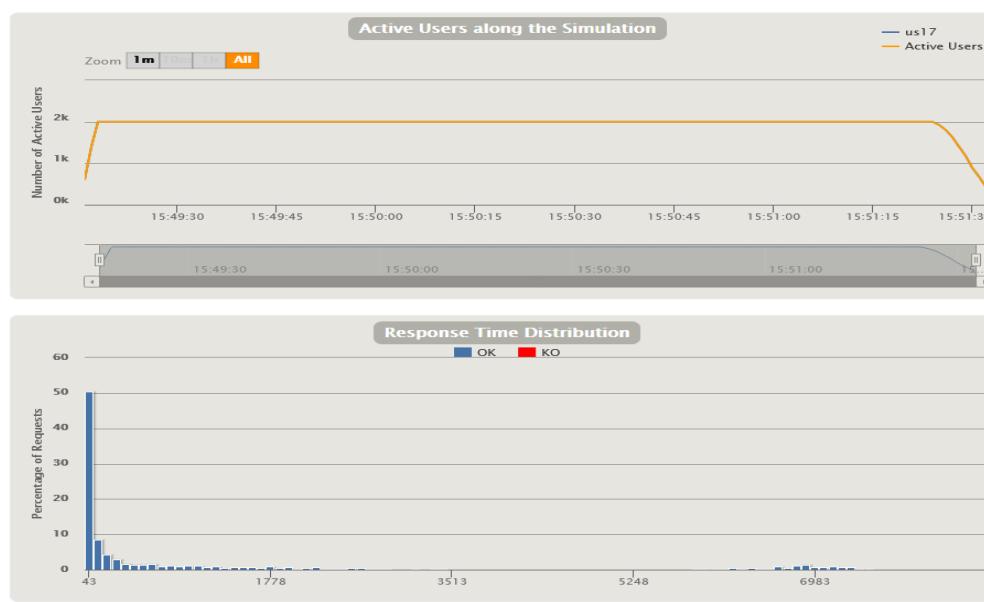


Figure 18 US-017 Load test graph

- Stress test

The failure point for this user story has been 70000 current users.



Figure 19 US-017 Stress test

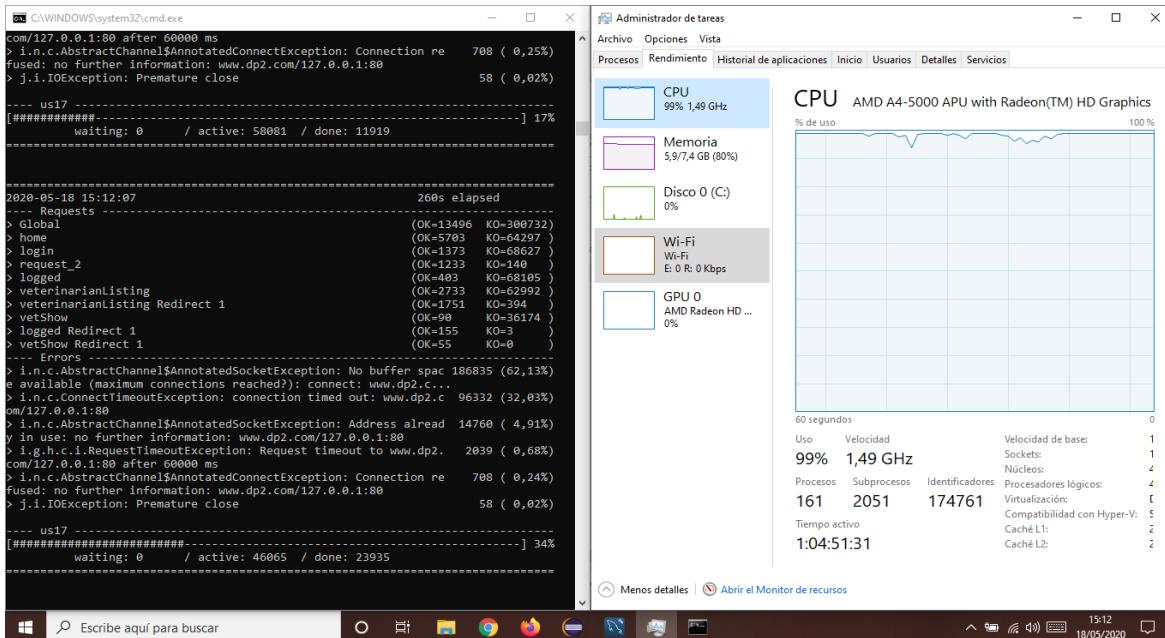


Figure 20 US-017 Stress test performance

Conclusion

US # and description	Stress test	Load test
US 010 User Adopts a Pet	70000	1500
US 014 Vet schedules new Intervention	65000	1500
US 015 Vet plans Intervention	50000	1500
US 016 Owners sees Interventions	70000	2000
US 017 Owners sees Vet's personal information	70000	2000

As all screenshot shows, in every us test the CPU got to 99%/100% usage and the memory to 80% making the CPU the main bottle neck or point failure in the system. Given that the computer used to run the test is a laptop and for that, impossible to upgrade it, the best solutions would be to purchase a new computer give significant improvement regarding CPU performance and also more memory capability.

Yoana

Throughout the whole project I have overseen the following US:

US (id)	Name
US-11	Homeless pets' management
US-13	Vet management
US-19	Trainer management
US-20	Unregistered users can see trainers
US-25	Trainers can see pet's visits

Having reached this stage of the project, performance testing was being needed to see what the basic flaws of the system are. For that we use gatling, to see how the application react to a high number of concurrent requests.

PC specs

Lenovo Legion Y520-15IKBN

Processor

- CPU Type A4
- Intel Core i7-7700HQ 2.80Ghz

Memory

- 16GB RAM

Performance Analysis

US 011 – Homeless pets' management

The system performance (CPU + RAM) when executing the stress test is detailed through the next screenshots:

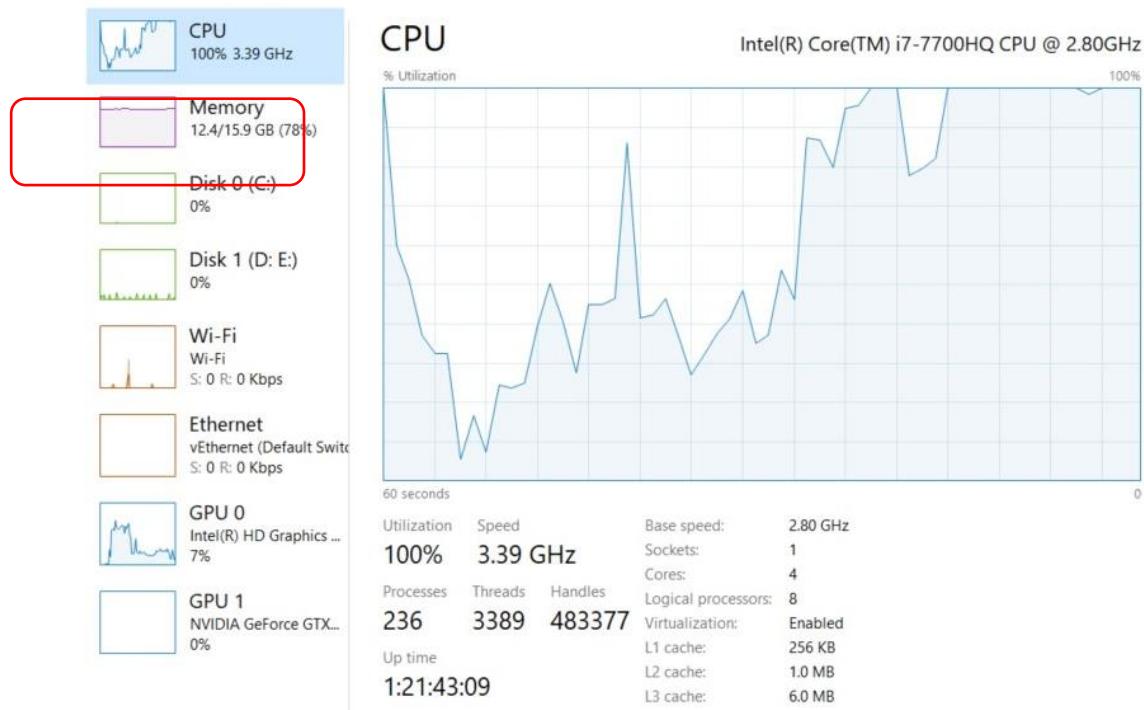


Figure 21 US 011 Bottleneck

The CPU would remain like this until the script finished, as it is shown in the next one:

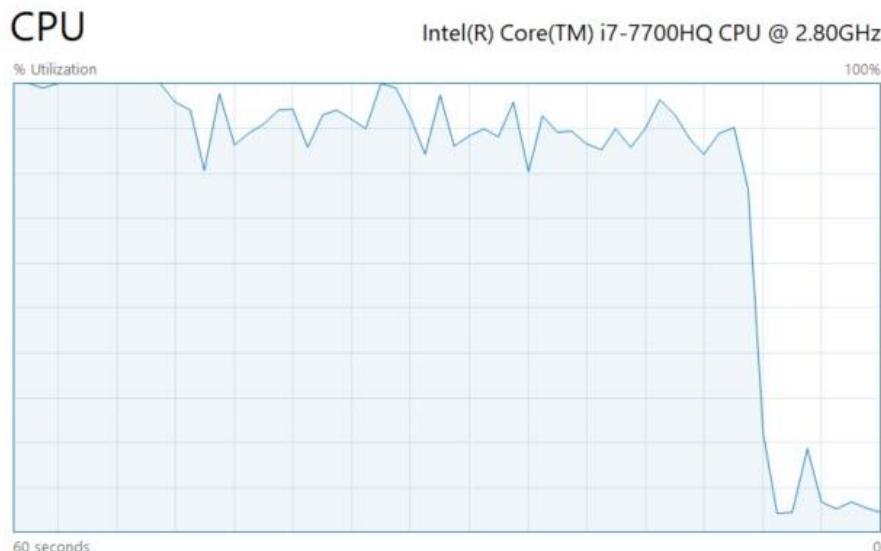


Figure 22 US 011 CPU after finishing

The Gatling report we obtain for the stress test is the following:



Figure 23 Stress test information

Regarding the load test, the Gatling report we obtain is the following:

> Global Information



Figure 24 US 011 Global information Load test

▶ STATISTICS														Expand all groups Collapse all groups			
Requests ▲	🕒 Executions						🕒 Response Time (ms)										
	Total ↴	OK ↴	KO ↴	% KO ↴	Cnt/s ↴	Min ↴	50th pct ↴	75th pct ↴	95th pct ↴	99th pct ↴	Max ↴	Mean ↴	Std Dev ↴				
Global Information	4088	4009	79	2%	11.849	0	562	19732	32806	46787	60002	10026	13769				
Home	500	500	0	0%	1.449	2	6	10	8376	10068	10229	1235	2720				
Login	500	500	0	0%	1.449	0	2	3	8449	10015	10530	956	2406				
Logged	500	500	0	0%	1.449	4	19798	30004	44588	55939	56337	18950	14930				
Logged Redirect 1	500	500	0	0%	1.449	0	3	708	4002	6180	15247	846	1893				
ListHomelessPets	500	497	3	1%	1.449	1	30004	30027	46579	56501	60002	24131	15790				
Homeless...Positive	250	227	23	9%	0.725	1	18230	29054	30006	32524	35920	17137	11121				
Homeless...Negative	250	235	15	6%	0.725	1	17596	28934	30004	31351	39129	15695	11310				
ListHome...direct 1	151	151	0	0%	0.438	0	1	2	207	209	209	42	78				
HomelessPetCreated	250	227	23	9%	0.725	0	3106	17088	33034	39003	47746	10848	12966				
Homeless...rMessage	250	235	15	6%	0.725	0	3163	19792	32966	35513	42492	10977	12859				
Homeless...direct 1	72	72	0	0%	0.209	0	2073	2408	3112	3136	3140	1393	1200				
Homeless...direct 1	79	79	0	0%	0.229	0	537	2405	3113	3136	3138	1123	1180				
Homeless...direct 1	207	207	0	0%	0.6	0	30003	30006	38934	45731	48687	19655	15217				
Homeless...direct 1	79	79	0	0%	0.229	0	1	2	7	8	9	2	2				

Figure 25 US 011 Load test details

US 013 – Vet management

The system performance (CPU + RAM) when executing the stress test is detailed through the next screenshots:

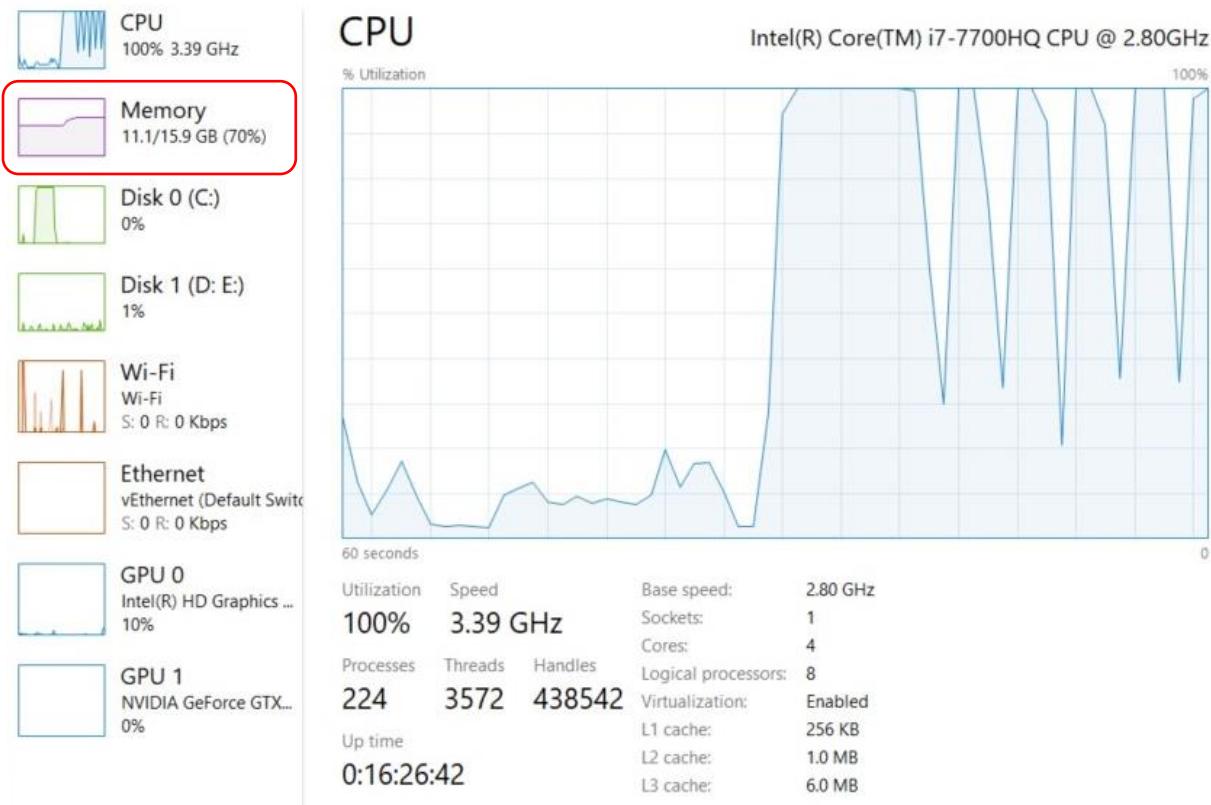


Figure 26 US 013 Bottleneck

The CPU would remain like this until the script finished, as it is shown in the next one:

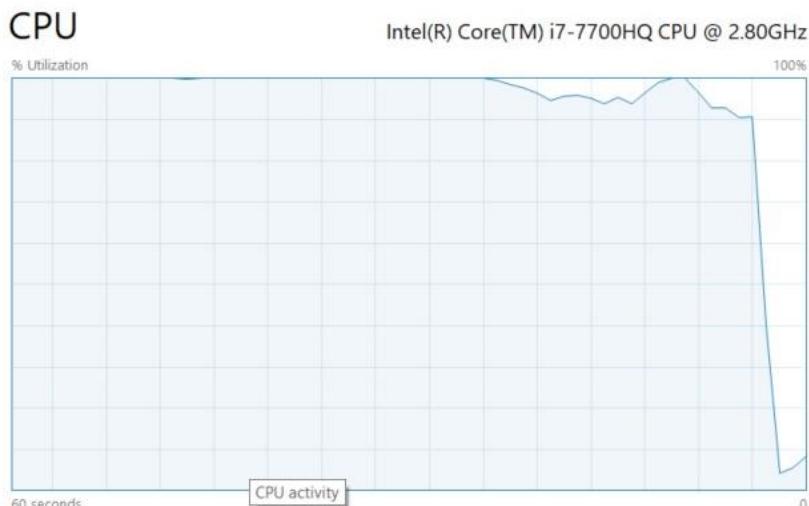


Figure 27 US 013 CPU after finishing

The Gatling report we obtain for the stress test is the following:

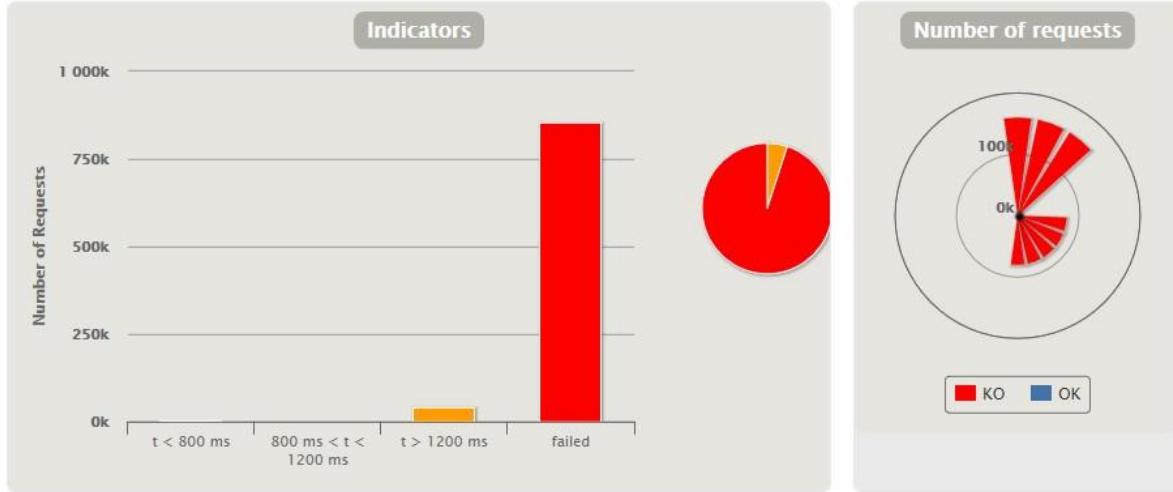


Figure 28 Global Information Stress test

▶ STATISTICS		Expand all groups Collapse all groups												
Requests ▲		⌚ Executions				⌚ Response Time (ms)								
		Total ↴	OK ↴	KO ↴	% KO ↴	Cnt/s ↴	Min ↴	50th pct ↴	75th pct ↴	95th pct ↴	99th pct ↴	Max ↴	Mean ↴	Std Dev ↴
Global Information		899312	44633	854679	95%	2660.686	0	3498	7071	17068	38749	65551	5326	6992
Home		160000	2905	157095	98%	473.373	2180	8633	10181	19932	23734	30453	9215	5089
Login		160000	4789	155211	97%	473.373	0	4383	8193	9158	18294	46096	5155	3482
ListVets		160000	4581	155419	97%	473.373	0	1929	3315	7173	38925	65551	3240	6671
Logged		4789	4674	115	2%	14.169	7	10734	54596	59201	61513	62525	24215	23231
Logged Redirect 1		4674	4674	0	0%	13.828	1	21594	31710	55964	56486	58524	21235	18990
ShowVetTestDummy		80000	2498	77502	97%	236.686	0	2286	4723	11778	39563	64288	4033	6932
ShowVetJamesCarter		80000	2211	77789	97%	236.686	0	2266	4632	11060	38706	64541	3930	6773
ShowVetT...ummyForm		80000	2728	77272	97%	236.686	0	2999	5044	11825	35649	65423	4030	5551
ShowVetJ...rterForm		80000	2457	77543	97%	236.686	0	3216	5058	11909	35806	62082	4082	5509
ShowVetJ...rMessage		80000	3343	76657	96%	236.686	0	1401	2861	14418	41879	60004	3758	8080
ListVets Redirect 1		125	125	0	0%	0.37	1	36973	37374	43463	44291	48884	36349	4491
ShowVetJ...direct 1		303	303	0	0%	0.896	2	23125	23190	33907	37521	47951	21958	6826
ShowVetT...direct 1		124	124	0	0%	0.367	13695	14593	32424	42956	44293	46775	22547	10223
ShowVetJ...direct 1		81	81	0	0%	0.24	13694	30794	34025	43091	44629	46775	27860	9882
ShowVetT...direct 1		337	337	0	0%	0.997	0	23081	23191	37355	44093	44354	20559	9347
VetTestDummyUpdated		2806	2730	76	3%	8.302	0	14007	16651	31346	37353	60001	14898	8355
ShowVetJ...direct 1		3343	3343	0	0%	9.891	0	23075	23145	34099	37020	37616	22339	5771
VetTestD...direct 1		2730	2730	0	0%	8.077	0	10821	14734	16803	18773	35570	11045	4538

Figure 29 Stress test information details

Regarding the load test, the Gatling report we obtain is the following:

> Global Information

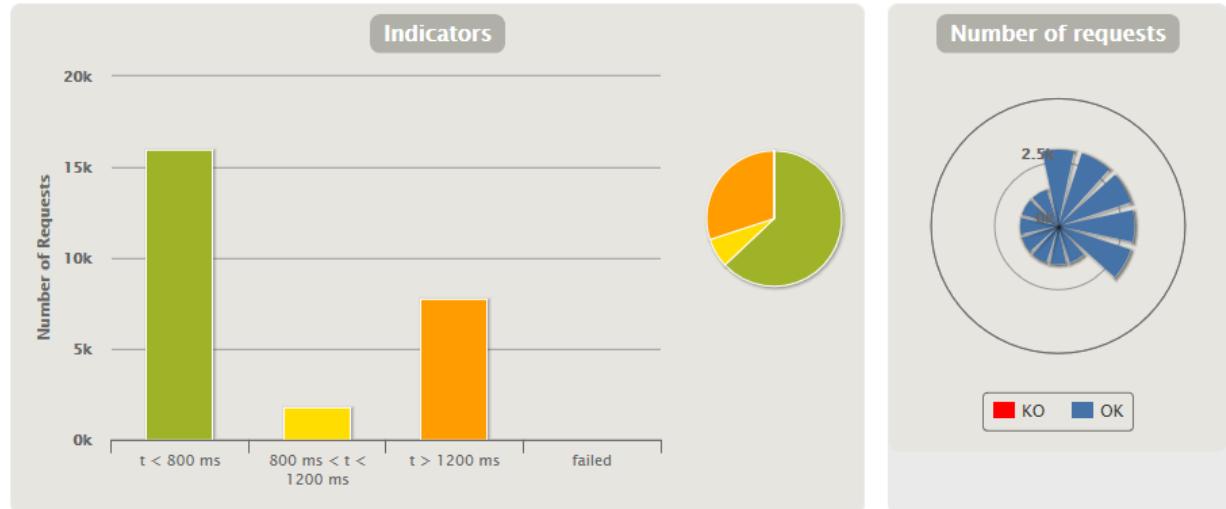


Figure 30 US 013 Global information Load test

▶ STATISTICS		Expand all groups Collapse all groups												
Requests ▲		🕒 Executions					⌚ Response Time (ms)							
		Total ↴	OK ↴	KO ↴	% KO ↴	Cnt/s ↴	Min ↴	50th pct ↴	75th pct ↴	95th pct ↴	99th pct ↴	Max ↴	Mean ↴	Std Dev ↴
Global Information		25500	25500	0	0%	122.596	0	116	1619	3128	4265	8150	889	1196
Home		3000	3000	0	0%	14.423	2	4	6	1107	1232	1291	145	349
Login		3000	3000	0	0%	14.423	0	2	3	1236	1615	1792	214	447
Logged		3000	3000	0	0%	14.423	2	204	2079	3499	4655	8150	980	1279
Logged Redirect 1		3000	3000	0	0%	14.423	1	3	1089	1579	1750	1800	408	601
ListVets		3000	3000	0	0%	14.423	55	701	2609	3558	4718	6608	1347	1345
ShowVetJamesCarter		1500	1500	0	0%	7.212	22	748	2432	3489	4730	7427	1279	1310
ShowVetTestDummy		1500	1500	0	0%	7.212	11	759	2391	3285	4586	6380	1230	1276
ShowVetT...ummyForm		1500	1500	0	0%	7.212	12	768	2393	3321	4212	6433	1241	1252
ShowVetJ...terForm		1500	1500	0	0%	7.212	22	867	2457	3464	4629	7116	1316	1298
VetTestDummyUpdated		1500	1500	0	0%	7.212	13	646	2431	3538	4591	6052	1261	1345
VetTestD...irect 1		1500	1500	0	0%	7.212	50	715	2555	3542	4724	7600	1339	1365
ShowVetJ...rMessage		1500	1500	0	0%	7.212	7	710	2417	3505	4778	6237	1256	1350

Figure 31 US 013 Load test details

US 019 – Trainer management

The system performance (CPU + RAM) when executing the stress test is detailed through the next screenshots:

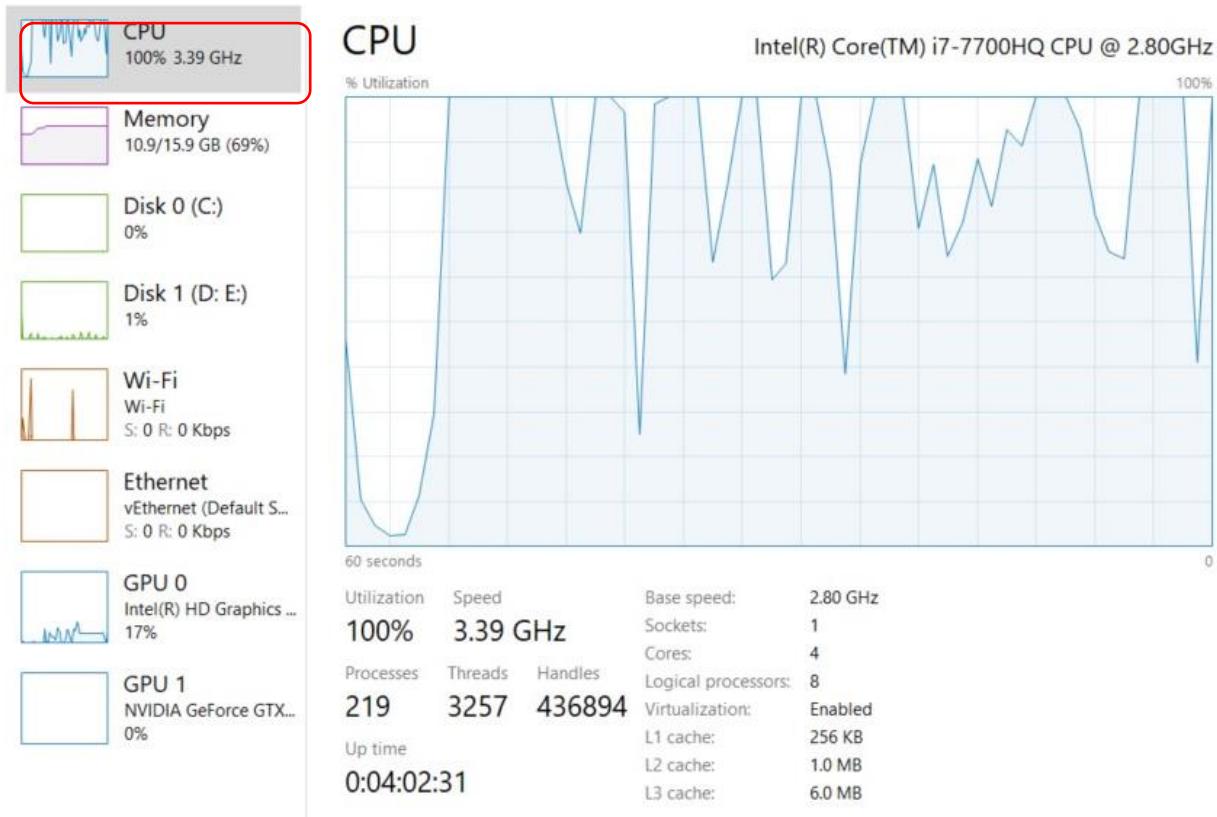


Figure 32 US 019 Bottleneck

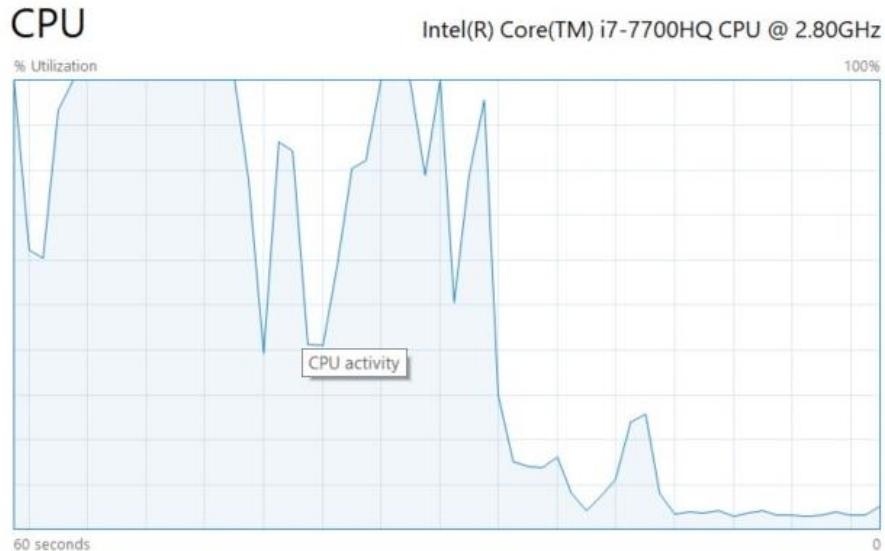


Figure 33 US 019 after finishing

The Gatling report we obtain for the stress test is the following:

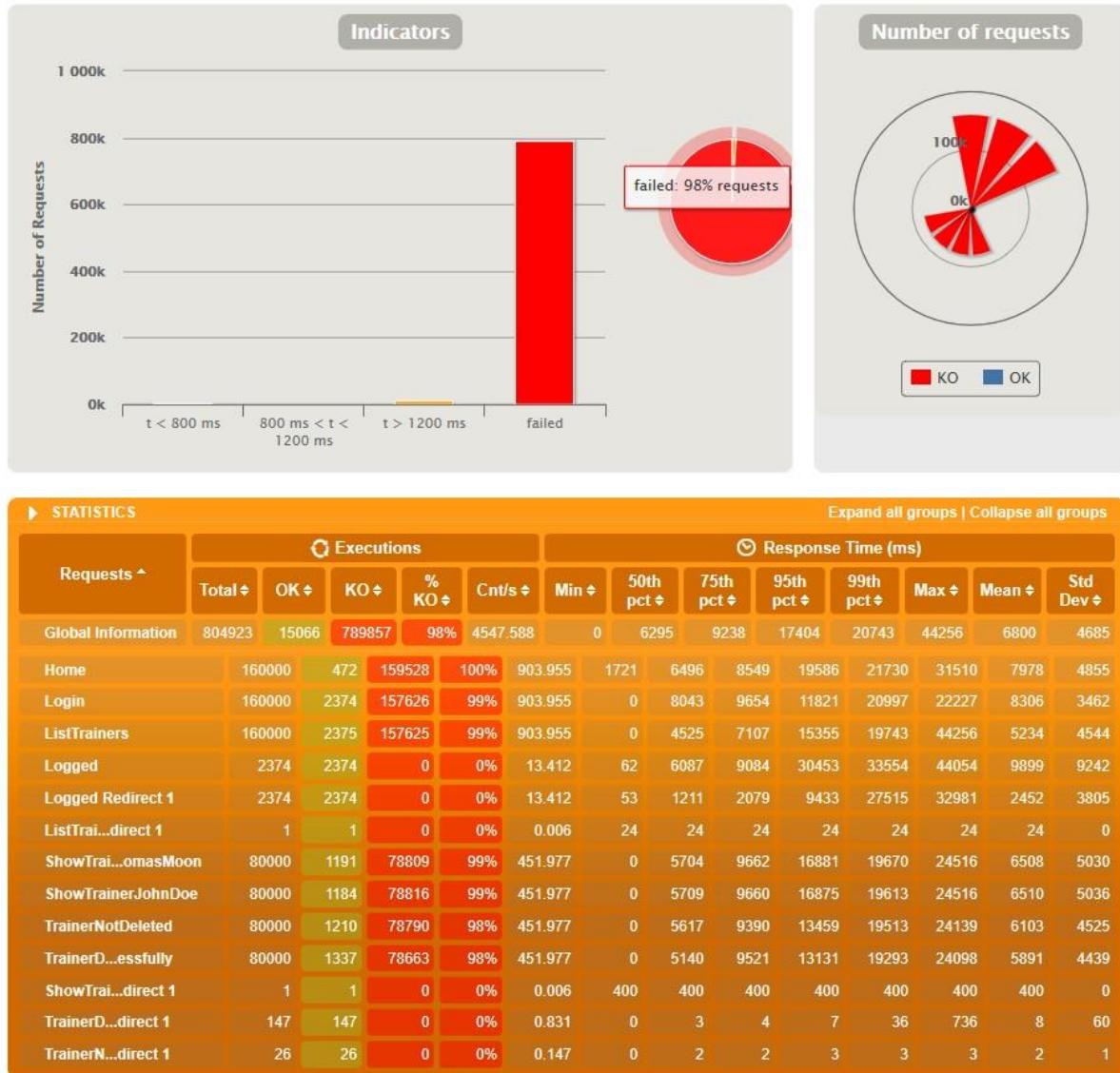


Figure 34 Stress test information

Regarding the load test, the Gatling report we obtain is the following:

> Global Information



Figure 35 US 019 Global information Load test

▶ STATISTICS		Expand all groups Collapse all groups													
Requests ▲	🕒 Executions					⌚ Response Time (ms)								Mean ▲	Std Dev ▲
	Total ▲	OK ▲	KO ▲	% KO ▲	Cnt/s ▲	Min ▲	50th pct ▲	75th pct ▲	95th pct ▲	99th pct ▲	Max ▲				
Global Information	42000	42000	0	0%	217.617	0	821	2053	3544	4414	8418	1152	1270		
Home	6000	6000	0	0%	31.088	1	6	1130	2348	2824	2931	584	808		
Login	6000	6000	0	0%	31.088	0	5	1150	2180	2690	2937	596	769		
Logged	6000	6000	0	0%	31.088	2	1145	2405	3776	4952	7763	1366	1396		
Logged Redirect 1	6000	6000	0	0%	31.088	1	580	1610	2637	2909	3036	871	937		
ListTrainers	6000	6000	0	0%	31.088	16	1386	2496	3710	4641	8418	1480	1349		
ShowTrainerJohnDoe	3000	3000	0	0%	15.544	14	1678	2926	3974	4897	8265	1668	1456		
ShowTrai...omasMoon	3000	3000	0	0%	15.544	5	1658	2866	3849	4873	7745	1635	1440		
TrainerNotDeleted	3000	3000	0	0%	15.544	19	1348	2578	3794	4699	7489	1486	1398		
TrainerD...essfully	3000	3000	0	0%	15.544	19	1388	2770	3998	5132	7084	1551	1473		

Figure 36 US 019 Load test details

US 020 – Unregistered users can see trainers

The system performance (CPU + RAM) when executing the stress test is detailed through the next screenshots:

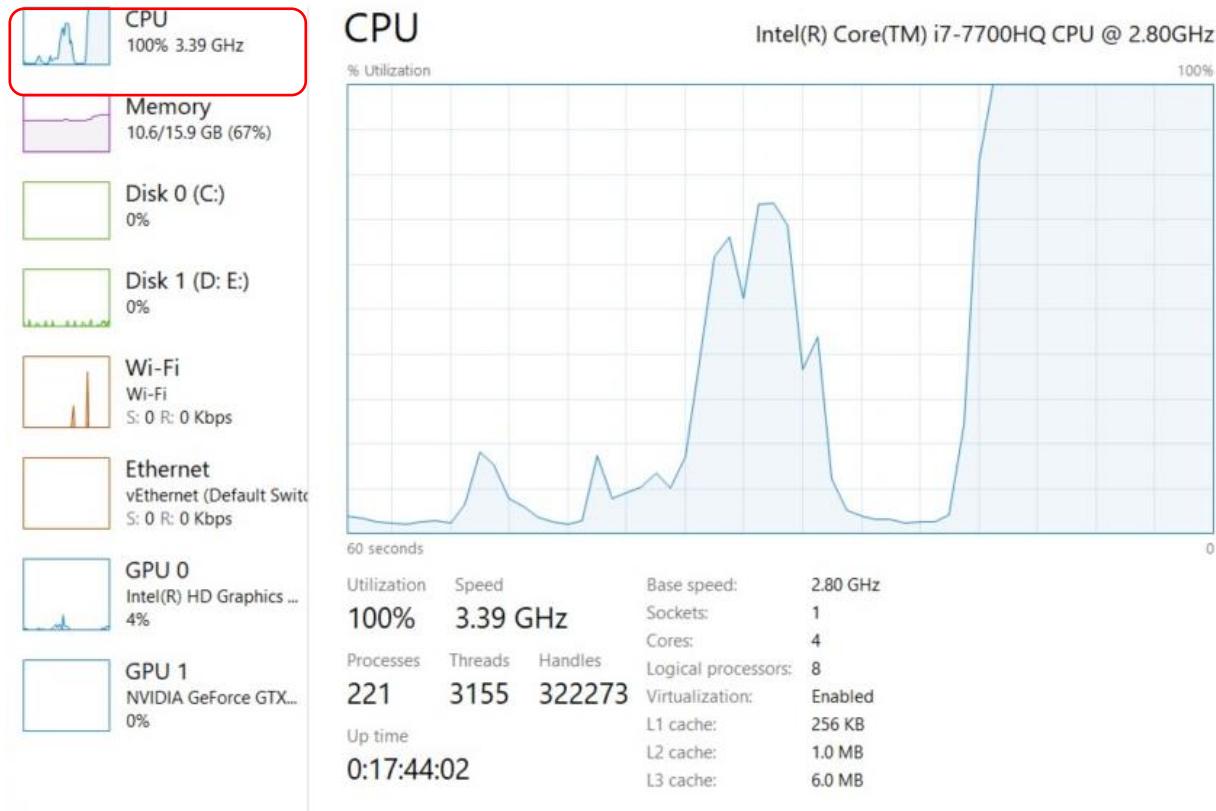


Figure 37 US 020 Bottleneck

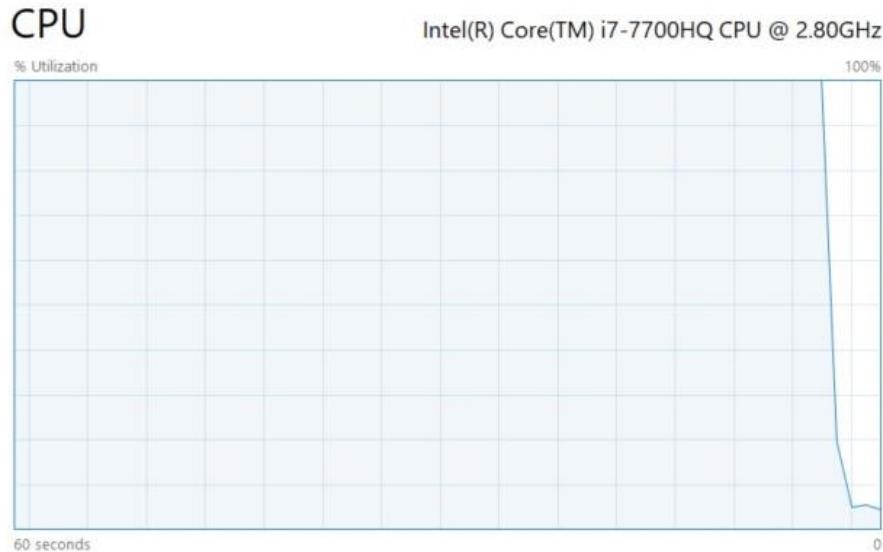


Figure 38 US 020 CPU after finishing

The Gatling report we obtain for the stress test is the following:



Figure 39 Stress test information

Regarding the load test, the Gatling report we obtain is the following:

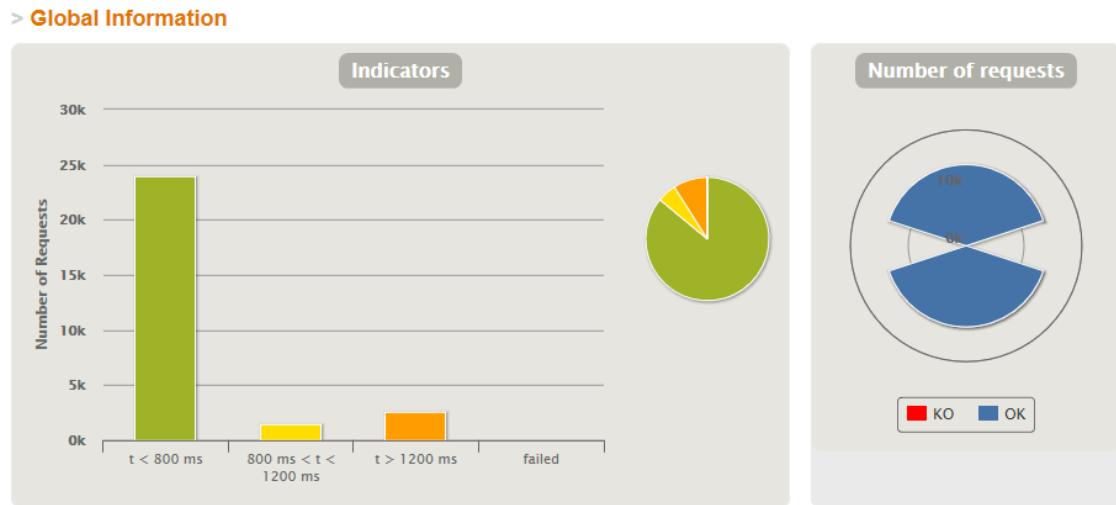


Figure 40 US 020 Global information Load test

STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups			
Requests ▲	Executions						Response Time (ms)									
	Total	OK	KO	% KO	Cnt/s	Min	50th pct	75th pct	95th pct	99th pct	Max	Mean	Std Dev			
Global Information	28000	28000	0	0%	250	1	31	348	1880	2618	5337	332	637			
Home	14000	14000	0	0%	125	1	4	5	947	1209	1305	110	291			
ListTrainers	14000	14000	0	0%	125	19	132	678	2484	2878	5337	553	794			

Figure 41 US 020 Load test details

US 025 – Trainers can see pets' visits

The system performance (CPU + RAM) when executing the stress test is detailed through the next screenshots:

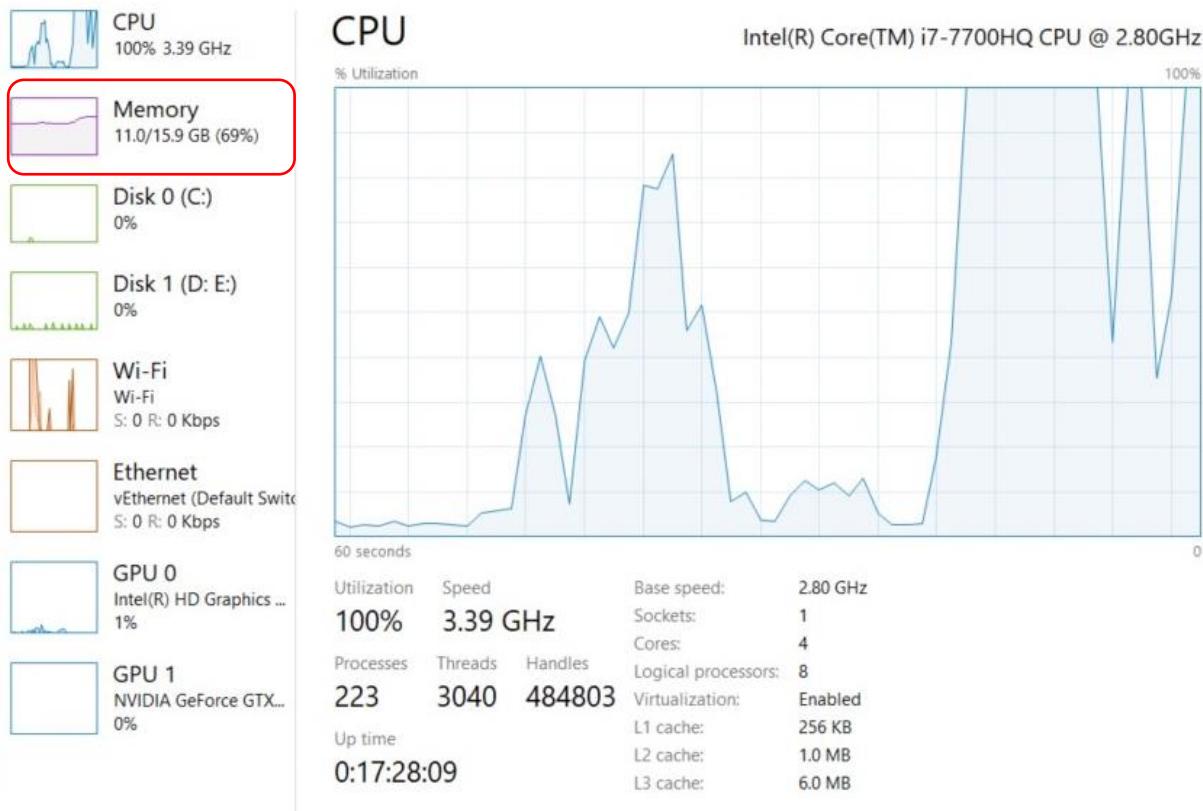


Figure 42 US 025 Bottleneck

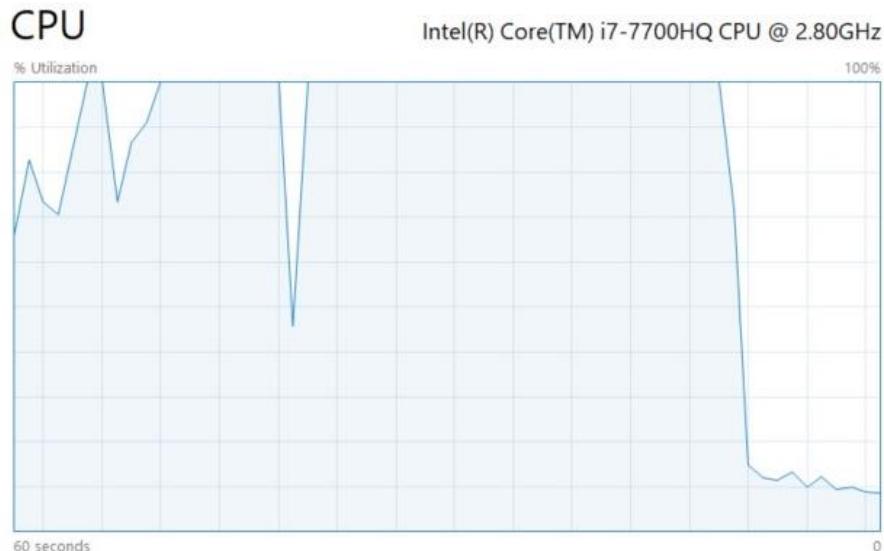


Figure 43 US 025 CPU after finishing

The Gatling report we obtain for the stress test is the following:



Figure 44 Stress test information

Regarding the load test, the Gatling report we obtain is the following:

> Global Information

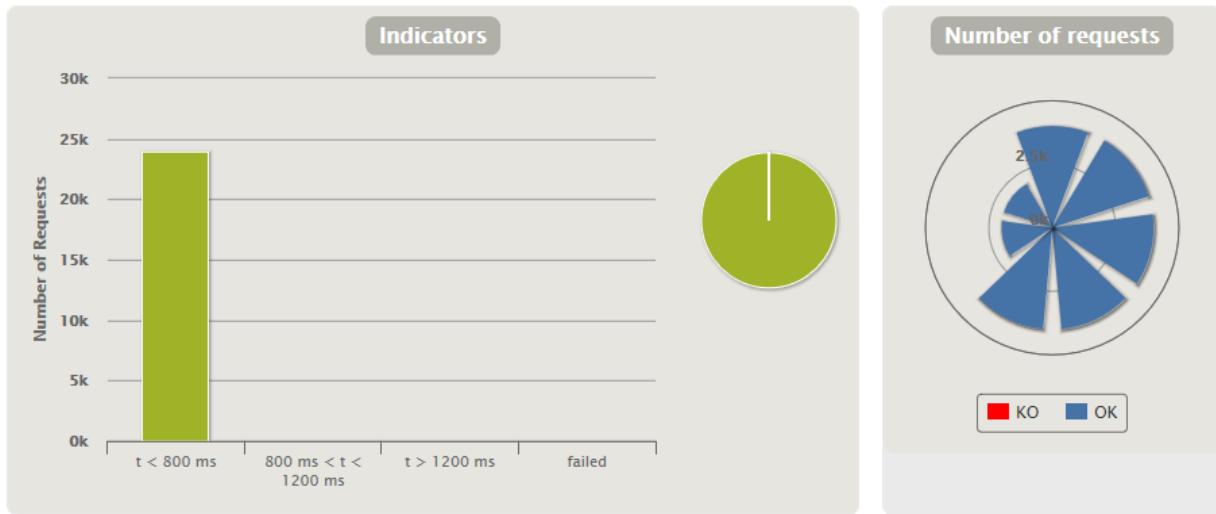


Figure 45 US 025 Global information Load test

▶ STATISTICS		Expand all groups Collapse all groups													
Requests ▲		🕒 Executions						🕒 Response Time (ms)							
		Total ▲	OK ▲	KO ▲	% KO ▲	Cnt/s ▲	Min ▲	50th pct ▲	75th pct ▲	95th pct ▲	99th pct ▲	Max ▲	Mean ▲	Std Dev ▲	
Global Information		24000	24000	0	0%	150.943	0	4	31	126	459	1837	31	88	
Home		4000	4000	0	0%	25.157	2	3	4	6	9	62	4	2	
Login		4000	4000	0	0%	25.157	0	1	2	3	6	125	2	3	
Logged		4000	4000	0	0%	25.157	2	5	7	156	610	1542	31	110	
Logged Redirect 1		4000	4000	0	0%	25.157	1	3	3	4	6	17	3	1	
ListHomelessPets		4000	4000	0	0%	25.157	29	42	61	285	707	1837	84	126	
ShowHome...etVisits		2000	2000	0	0%	12.579	21	32	44	234	693	1183	67	115	
ShowNoHo...etVisits		2000	2000	0	0%	12.579	13	21	30	204	636	1269	52	109	

Figure 46 US 025 Load test details

Conclusion

US # and description	Stress test	Load test
US 011 Homeless pets management	85000	250
US 013 Vet management	80000	1500
US 019 Trainer management	80000	3000
US 020 Unregistered users can see trainers	100000	14000
US 025 Trainers can see pet's visits	80000	2000

As a conclusion of all these tests, I can say that we would have to improve mostly the CPU and in some cases the memory, but it is not that big of an issue like the CPU.

Diāna

I have been assigned to 5 user stories; therefore, performance testing has been done to each of those user stories:

US (id)	Name
US-18	Vet sees pet's visits
US-21	Training session organization
US-22	Trainer plans rehabilitation sessions
US-23	Owner sees rehabilitation sessions
US-24	Owner sees trainer's personal information

I have considered stress test at the lowest point in which my pc could not handle more request and gatling give me 100% error, and load test at the maximum point in which every assertion is passed.

PC specs

VivoBook 15_ASUS Laptop X540BA.

Processor

- AMD A9-9425 RADEON R5

Memory

- Max Supported Size 8 GB

Performance Analysis

US – 018 Vet sees pet's visits

Table shows results after 2 tests:

Stress testing	60000
Load testing	2000

Gatling report after performing load testing:

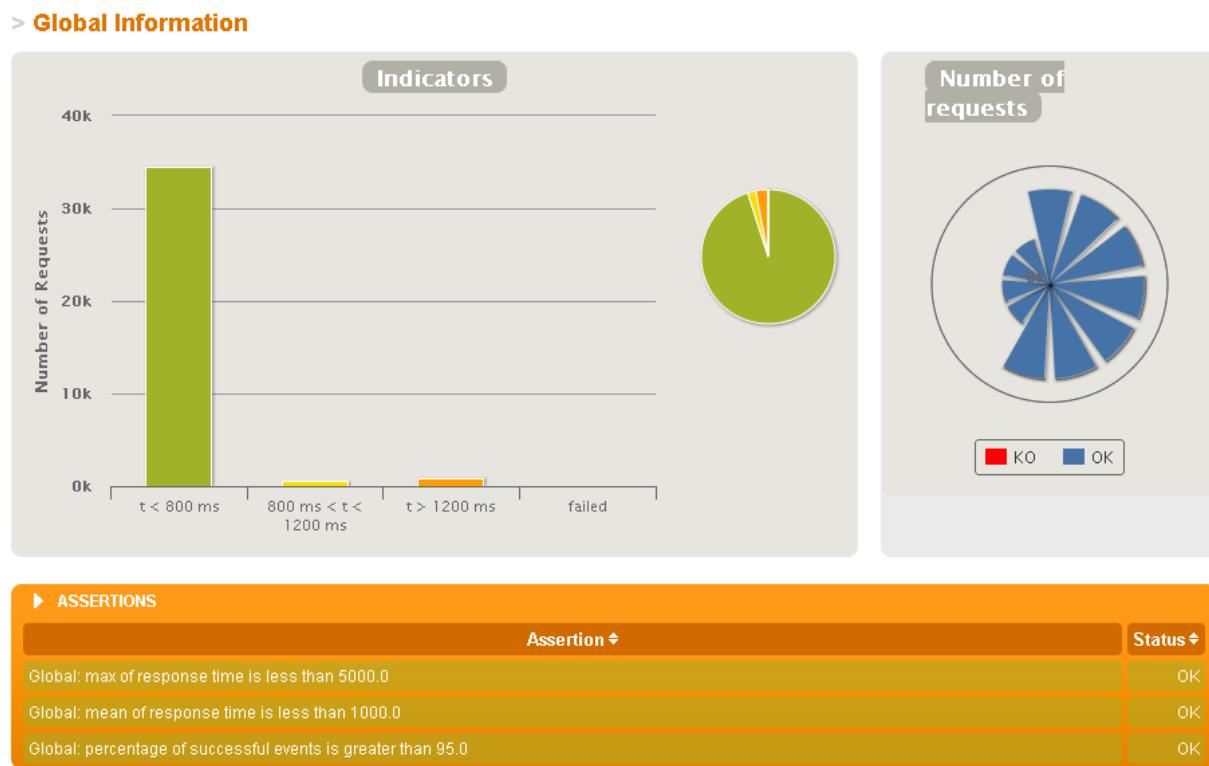


Figure 47 US-18 testing overview

STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups			
Requests ^	Executions						Response Time (ms)									
	Total ↴	OK ↴	KO ↴	% KO ↴	Cnt/s ↴	Min ↴	50th pct ↴	75th pct ↴	95th pct ↴	99th pct ↴	Max ↴	Mean ↴	Std Dev ↴			
Global Information	36000	36000	0	0%	197.802	0	6	81	710	1840	4921	138	379			
Home	4000	4000	0	0%	21.978	3	12	140	671	1719	1897	149	309			
Login	4000	4000	0	0%	21.978	1	7	199	724	1043	4921	148	274			
request_2	4000	4000	0	0%	21.978	0	3	9	434	3510	3522	118	482			
Logged	4000	4000	0	0%	21.978	2	9	252	1144	2062	3972	214	427			
Logged Redirect 1	4000	4000	0	0%	21.978	0	4	32	425	1531	4414	98	355			
FindOwners	4000	4000	0	0%	21.978	1	7	150	1079	2095	4269	184	422			
FindOwner...direct 1	4000	4000	0	0%	21.978	0	3	9	305	1135	3908	70	333			
BrokenOwnersLink	2000	2000	0	0%	10.989	1	7	146	1070	2128	3826	187	427			
BrokenOw...direct 1	2000	2000	0	0%	10.989	0	3	9	321	1180	3494	72	314			
OwnersIn...tsVisits	2000	2000	0	0%	10.989	1	7	154	981	1973	3487	179	392			
OwnersIn...direct 1	2000	2000	0	0%	10.989	0	3	9	334	1285	3837	78	335			

Figure 48 US-18 testing steps

System performance during stress testing:

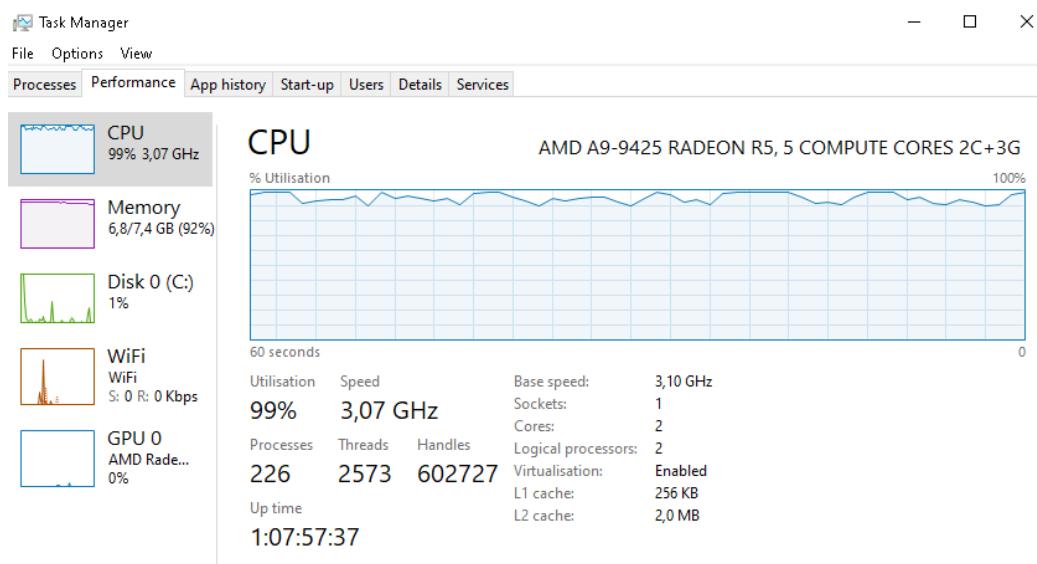


Figure 49 U-18 system performance during stress testing

US-021 Training session organization

Table shows results after 2 tests:

Stress testing	45000
Load testing	1200

Gatling report after performing load testing:

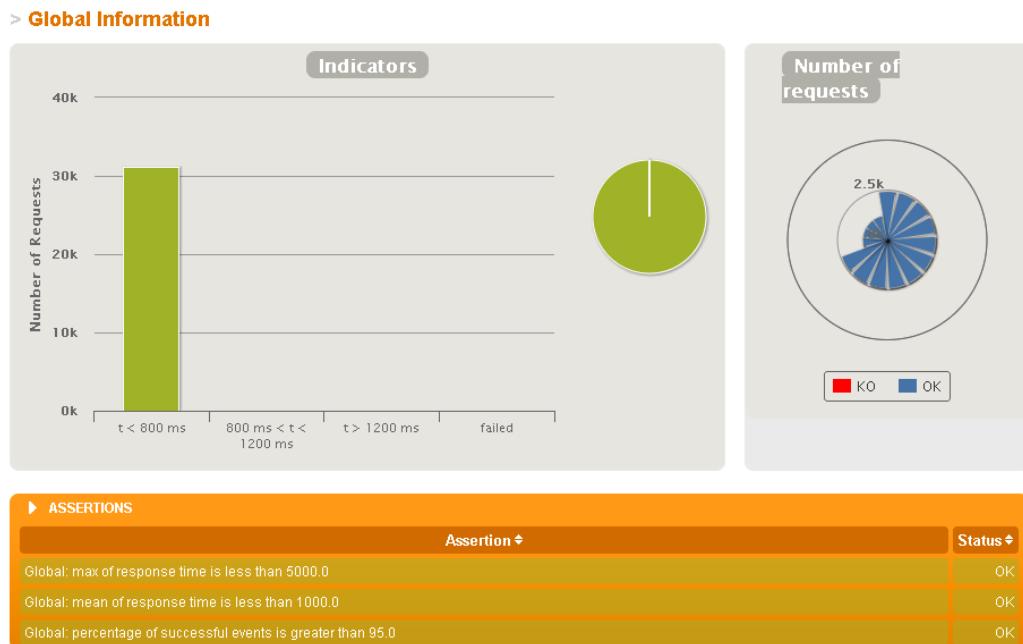


Figure 50 US-21 Testing overview



Figure 51 US-21 Testing overview

System performance during stress testing:

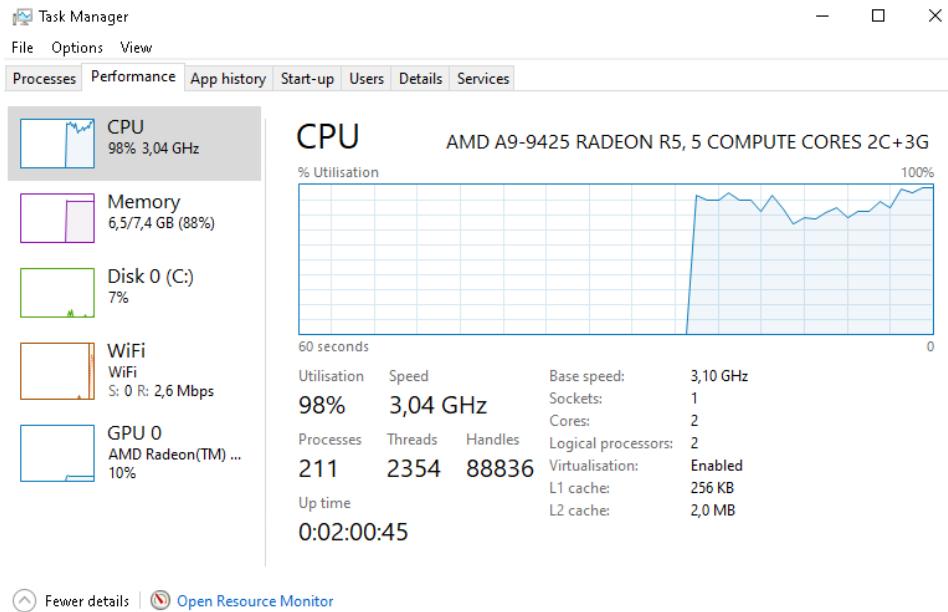


Figure 52 US-21 System performance during stress testing

US - 22 Trainer plans rehabilitation sessions

Table shows results after 2 tests:

Stress testing	50000
Load testing	1300

Gatling report after performing load testing:

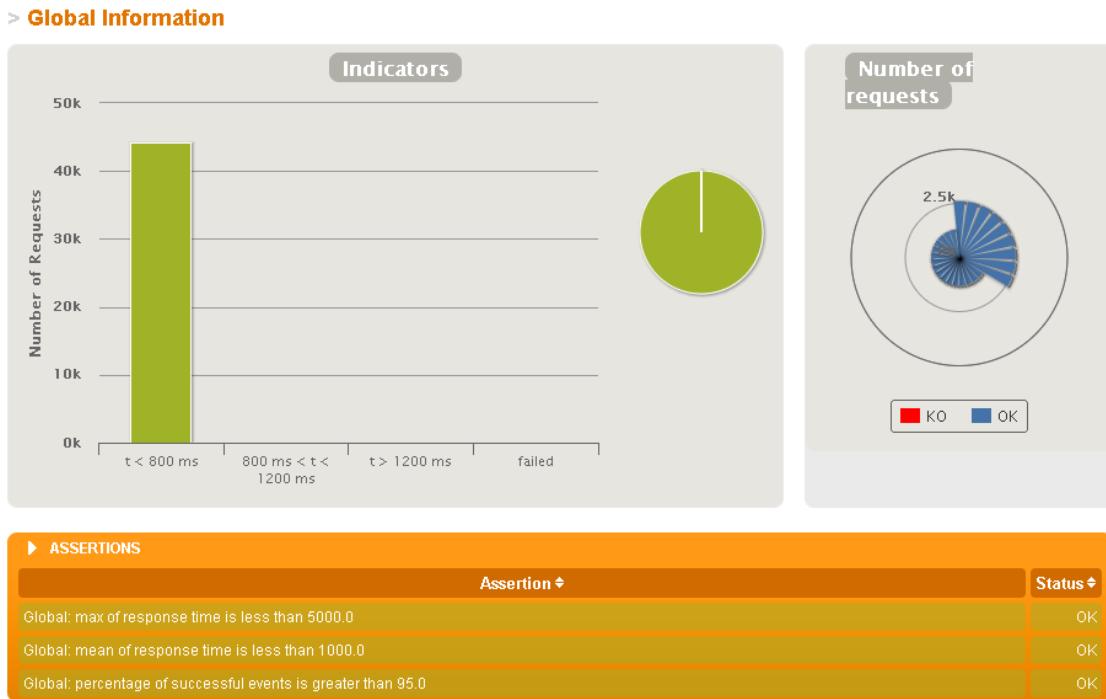


Figure 53 US-22 Testing overview

STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups			
Requests ^	Executions						Response Time (ms)									
	Total ♦	OK ♦	KO ♦	% KO ♦	Cnt/s ♦	Min ♦	50th pct ♦	75th pct ♦	95th pct ♦	99th pct ♦	Max ♦	Mean ♦	Std Dev ♦			
Global Information	44200	44200	0	0%	172.656	0	4	7	93	295	3945	19	93			
Home	2600	2600	0	0%	10.156	3	8	11	103	328	1659	30	117			
Login	2600	2600	0	0%	10.156	1	4	7	211	453	3945	34	176			
request_2	2600	2600	0	0%	10.156	0	2	5	45	161	3850	12	90			
Logged	2600	2600	0	0%	10.156	1	5	8	112	291	3878	22	113			
Logged Redirect 1	2600	2600	0	0%	10.156	0	2	4	22	110	1704	7	39			
FindOwners	2600	2600	0	0%	10.156	1	5	8	158	421	3890	29	119			
FindOwner...direct 1	2600	2600	0	0%	10.156	0	2	5	50	200	1701	14	88			
OwnerInformation	2600	2600	0	0%	10.156	1	6	9	168	277	774	25	62			
OwnerInf...direct 1	2600	2600	0	0%	10.156	0	3	5	70	327	1866	18	95			
NewRehab2	1300	1300	0	0%	5.078	2	6	9	128	299	1118	24	82			
NewRehab...direct 1	1300	1300	0	0%	5.078	0	3	6	41	201	697	11	48			
NewRehab	1300	1300	0	0%	5.078	1	6	9	132	308	1083	23	70			
NewRehab Redirect 1	1300	1300	0	0%	5.078	0	3	6	40	164	422	10	32			
AddedNewRehab2	1300	1300	0	0%	5.078	1	6	9	169	405	3848	33	147			
AddedNew...direct 1	1300	1300	0	0%	5.078	0	3	5	63	175	1699	12	56			
AddedNewRehab	1300	1300	0	0%	5.078	1	6	9	145	461	3893	32	139			
AddedNew...direct 1	1300	1300	0	0%	5.078	0	3	5	59	165	1703	11	55			

Figure 54 US-22 Testing steps

System performance during stress testing:



Figure 55 US-22 System performance during stress testing

US – 023 Owner sees rehabilitation sessions

Table shows results after 2 tests:

Stress testing	70000
Load testing	1900

Gatling report after performing load testing:

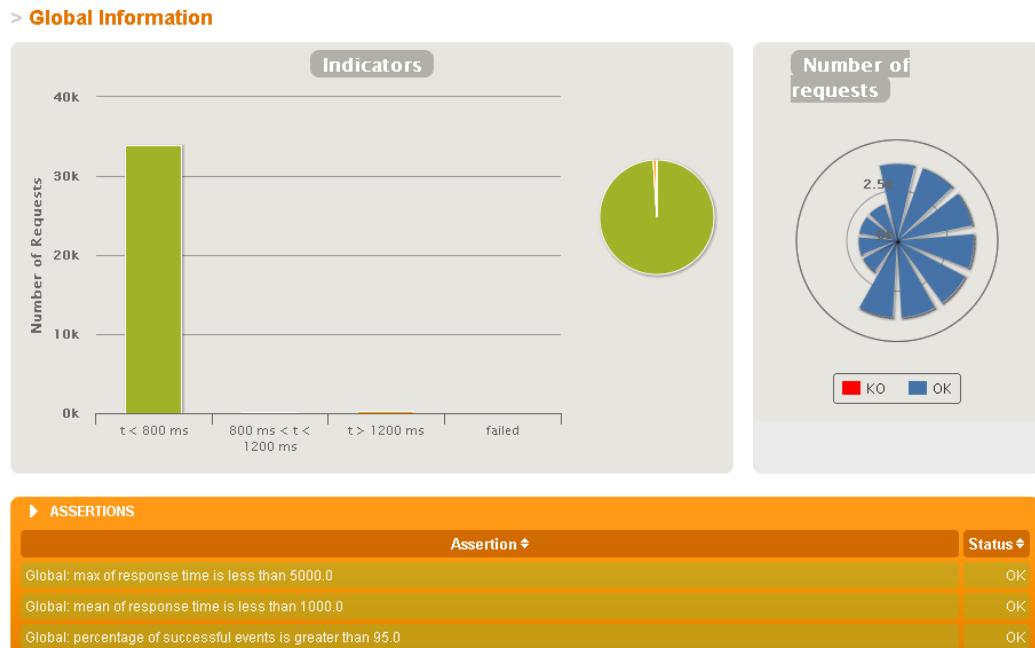


Figure 56 US-23 Testing overview

STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups			
Requests ^	Executions						Response Time (ms)									
	Total ♦	OK ♦	KO ♦	% KO ♦	Cnt/s ♦	Min ♦	50th pct ♦	75th pct ♦	95th pct ♦	99th pct ♦	Max ♦	Mean ♦	Std Dev ♦			
Global Information	34200	34200	0	0%	138.462	0	6	17	352	850	4778	67	198			
Home	3800	3800	0	0%	15.385	3	12	186	851	1651	4778	172	351			
Login	3800	3800	0	0%	15.385	1	6	15	299	955	1793	62	167			
request_2	3800	3800	0	0%	15.385	0	2	7	259	397	1598	30	88			
Logged	3800	3800	0	0%	15.385	2	8	71	346	1278	3912	82	245			
Logged Redirect 1	3800	3800	0	0%	15.385	0	3	8	176	407	3904	31	120			
FindOwner	3800	3800	0	0%	15.385	2	9	122	487	955	3887	105	253			
FindOwner...direct 1	3800	3800	0	0%	15.385	0	3	9	192	372	3823	35	136			
OwnerInfoAndRehabs	1900	1900	0	0%	7.692	2	7	15	335	449	867	56	115			
OwnerInf...direct 1	1900	1900	0	0%	7.692	0	3	7	174	382	1306	25	75			
Unsucces...abSeeing	1900	1900	0	0%	7.692	1	7	16	335	446	868	57	114			
Unsucces...direct 1	1900	1900	0	0%	7.692	0	4	7	175	397	1446	27	81			

Figure 57 US-23 Testing steps

System performance during stress testing:

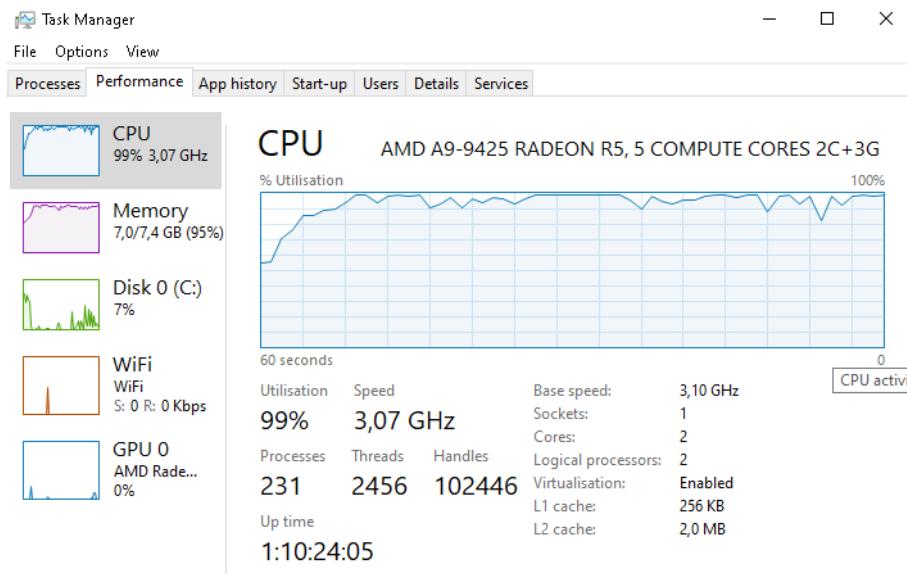


Figure 58 US-23 System performance during stress test

US – 024 Owner sees trainer's personal information

Table shows results after 2 tests:

Stress testing	50000
Load testing	800

Gatling report after performing load testing:



Figure 59 US-24 Testing overview

STATISTICS		Expand all groups Collapse all groups												
Requests ^		Executions						Response Time (ms)						
		Total ♦	OK ♦	KO ♦	% KO ♦	Cnt/s ♦	Min ♦	50th pct ♦	75th pct ♦	95th pct ♦	99th pct ♦	Max ♦	Mean ♦	Std Dev ♦
Global Information	11200	11200	0	0%	48.069	0	4	7	13	41	1332	7	32	
Home	1600	1600	0	0%	6.867	3	7	9	14	41	390	9	15	
Login	1600	1600	0	0%	6.867	1	3	5	9	22	170	4	9	
request_2	1600	1600	0	0%	6.867	0	2	3	6	10	141	3	5	
Logged	1600	1600	0	0%	6.867	1	3	5	11	21	222	5	10	
Logged Redirect 1	1600	1600	0	0%	6.867	0	2	3	6	11	116	3	4	
TrainersList	1600	1600	0	0%	6.867	2	5	7	17	241	869	13	61	
TrainerUnsuccessful	800	800	0	0%	3.433	2	4	6	16	87	715	10	44	
TrainerSuccessful	800	800	0	0%	3.433	4	10	13	24	123	1332	17	64	

Figure 60 US-24 Testing steps

System performance during stress testing:

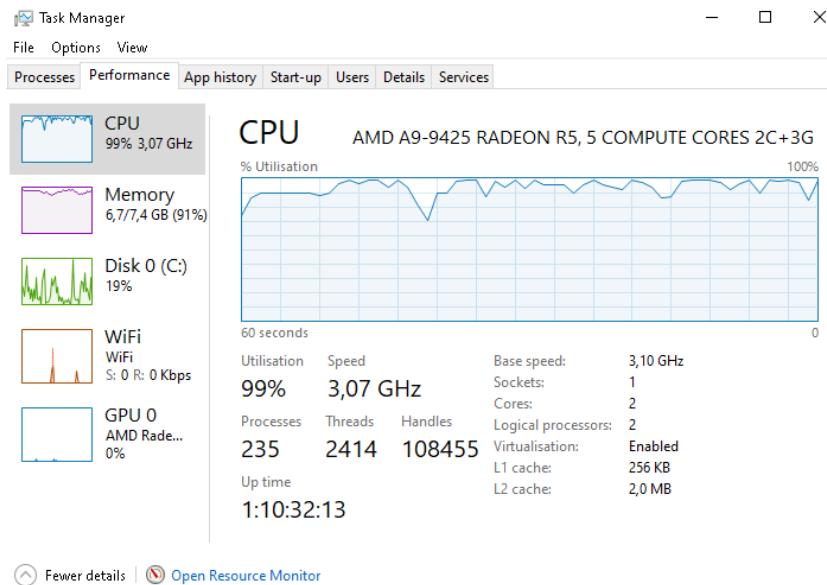


Figure 61 US-24 System performance during stress test

Conclusion

US# and description	Street test	Load test
US 018: Vet sees pet's visits	60000	2000
US 021: Training session organization	45000	1200
US 022: Trainer plans rehabilitation sessions	50000	1300
US 023: Owner sees rehabilitation sessions	70000	1900
US 024: Owner sees trainer's personal information	50000	800

As we can see, the problem will be located in both CPU and RAM, so both would need to be changed in order to fix the bottleneck.

Manuel

The user stories of the project assigned to me were:

US (id)	Name
US-01	Vet adds a new medicine
US-02	Vet lists medicines
US-07	Vet prescribes medicines to a pet
US-08	Pet type's medicine checking
US-12	Adoption procedure

As the US-007 and US-008 are indivisible, I decided to do the performance testing of both at the same time due to US-008 is a business rule of the US-007.

Keeping this in mind, I have run 4 stress tests and 4 load tests (one of each per user story).

PC specs

Processor

- Intel(R) Core(TM) i5-6500 CPU @ 3.20GHz

Memory

- Max Supported Size 16 GB

Performance Analysis

US-001 Vet adds a new medicine

In this snapshot we can see the system performance (CPU + RAM) at the end of the execution of the stress test with 80000 concurrent users:

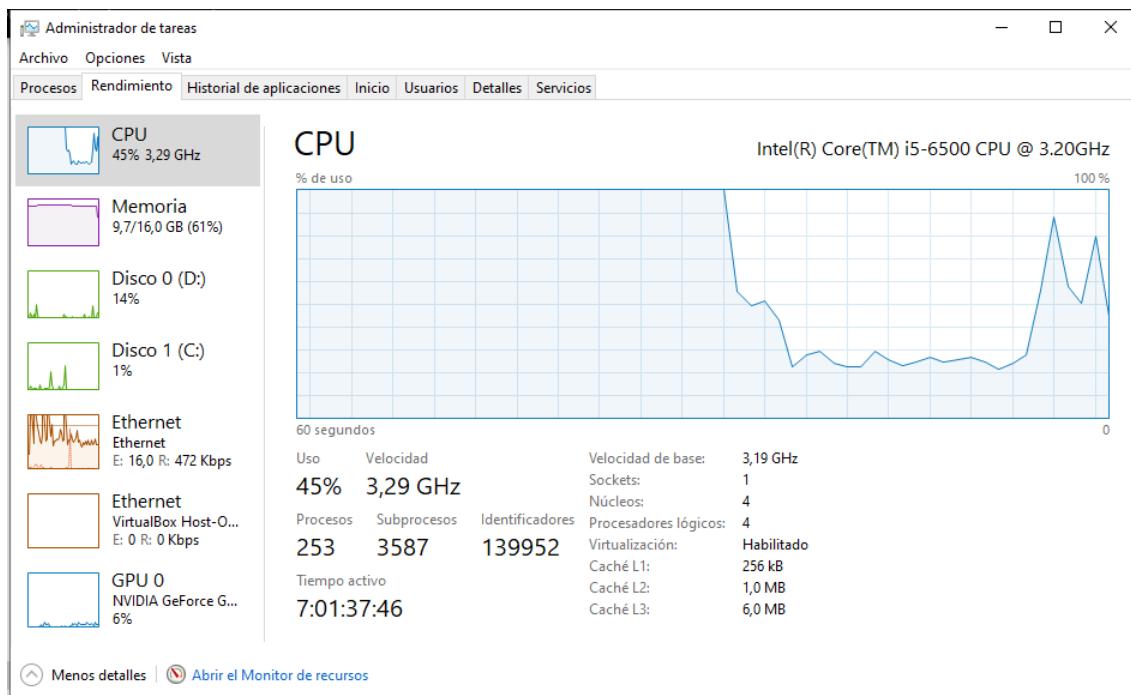


Figure 62 US-01 Stress test performance

And here we can see the Gatling report for this test:

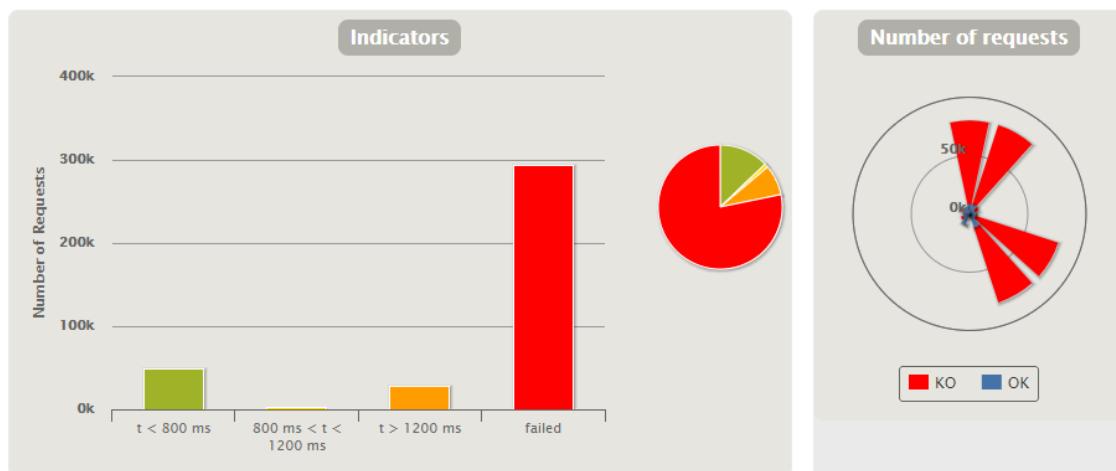


Figure 63 US-01 Stress test global

STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups		
Requests▲	Executions						Response Time (ms)								
	Total ▲	OK ▲	KO ▲	% KO ▲	Cnt/s ▲	Min ▲	50th pct ▲	75th pct ▲	95th pct ▲	99th pct ▲	Max ▲	Mean ▲	Std Dev ▲		
Global Information	374314	80022	294292	79%	1290.738	0	2761	4498	17070	62747	86014	4957	9750		
Home	80000	8192	71808	90%	275.862	173	4219	5053	13278	14801	62621	5847	4674		
Login	80000	8192	71808	90%	275.862	0	328	2324	3400	4965	6615	1106	1310		
logged	8192	4916	3276	40%	28.248	2	4111	5013	19113	24652	24840	4737	5822		
logged Redirect 1	4916	4916	0	0%	16.952	1	14	1785	15697	20872	22016	2566	5212		
MedicineListing	80000	5183	74817	94%	275.862	0	3727	5413	21050	78774	86014	7429	14142		
MedicineForm	80000	12276	67724	85%	275.862	0	2884	5239	22883	76877	85995	6660	11433		
Medicine...direct 1	2685	2685	0	0%	9.259	0	273	460	652	28802	28814	1162	4963		
Medicine...direct 1	10055	9926	129	1%	34.672	0	116	343	54612	60002	71762	6346	16624		
Medicine...rMessage	7783	5751	2032	26%	26.838	0	361	2111	3566	51798	81949	2069	7891		
Medicine...direct 1	5094	5094	0	0%	17.566	0	12	178	581	47134	62634	1278	7065		
MedicineCreated	9143	6446	2697	29%	31.528	1	753	2195	4176	51794	81950	2328	7904		
Medicine...direct 1	6446	6445	1	0%	22.228	0	17	232	7108	47707	62719	1554	7326		

Figure 64 US-01 Stress test details

Regarding to the load test, we can see in this charts that with 2000 users in 100 seconds, approximately the 90% of the petitions were resolved in less than 800ms:

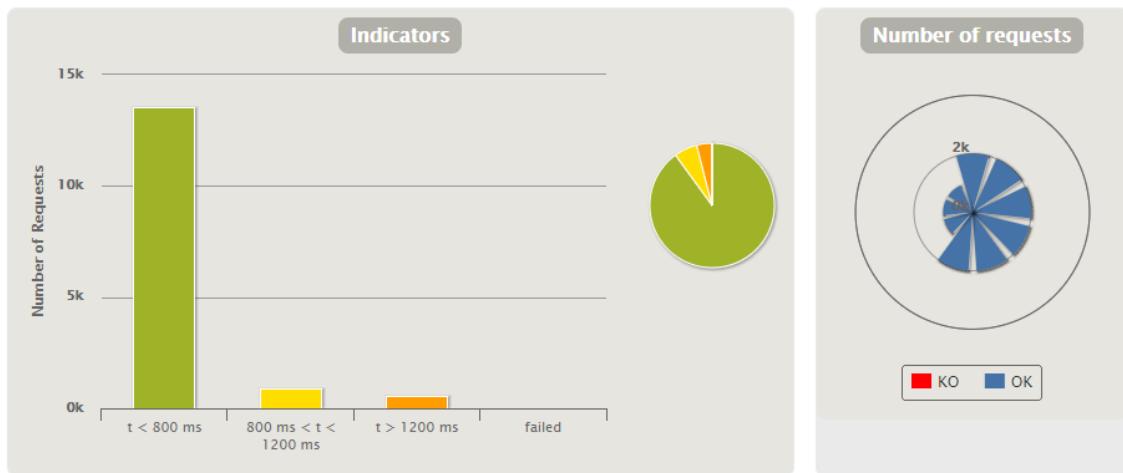


Figure 65 US-01 Load test global

STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups			
Requests ▾	🕒 Executions						⌚ Response Time (ms)									
	Total ↴	OK ↴	KO ↴	% KO ↴	Cnt/s ↴	Min ↴	50th pct ↴	75th pct ↴	95th pct ↴	99th pct ↴	Max ↴	Mean ↴	Std Dev ↴			
Global Information	15000	15000	0	0%	70.093	0	5	331	1075	1710	4199	232	399			
Home	2000	2000	0	0%	9.346	1	2	3	272	999	2222	47	184			
Login	2000	2000	0	0%	9.346	0	1	6	272	716	1546	48	146			
logged	2000	2000	0	0%	9.346	1	157	504	1145	1664	3032	313	407			
logged Redirect 1	2000	2000	0	0%	9.346	0	2	6	153	757	1534	30	113			
MedicineListing	2000	2000	0	0%	9.346	82	629	954	1606	2210	4199	714	479			
MedicineForm	2000	2000	0	0%	9.346	2	124	514	1144	1779	3072	309	420			
Medicine...rMessage	1000	1000	0	0%	4.673	3	5	308	1019	1687	2407	219	375			
MedicineCreated	1000	1000	0	0%	4.673	3	5	337	1090	1733	3058	237	409			
Medicine...direct 1	1000	1000	0	0%	4.673	2	4	13	652	1449	2851	102	286			

Figure 66 US-01 Load test details

US-002 Vet lists medicines

In this snapshot we can see the system performance (CPU + RAM) at the end of the execution of the stress test with 90000 concurrent users:

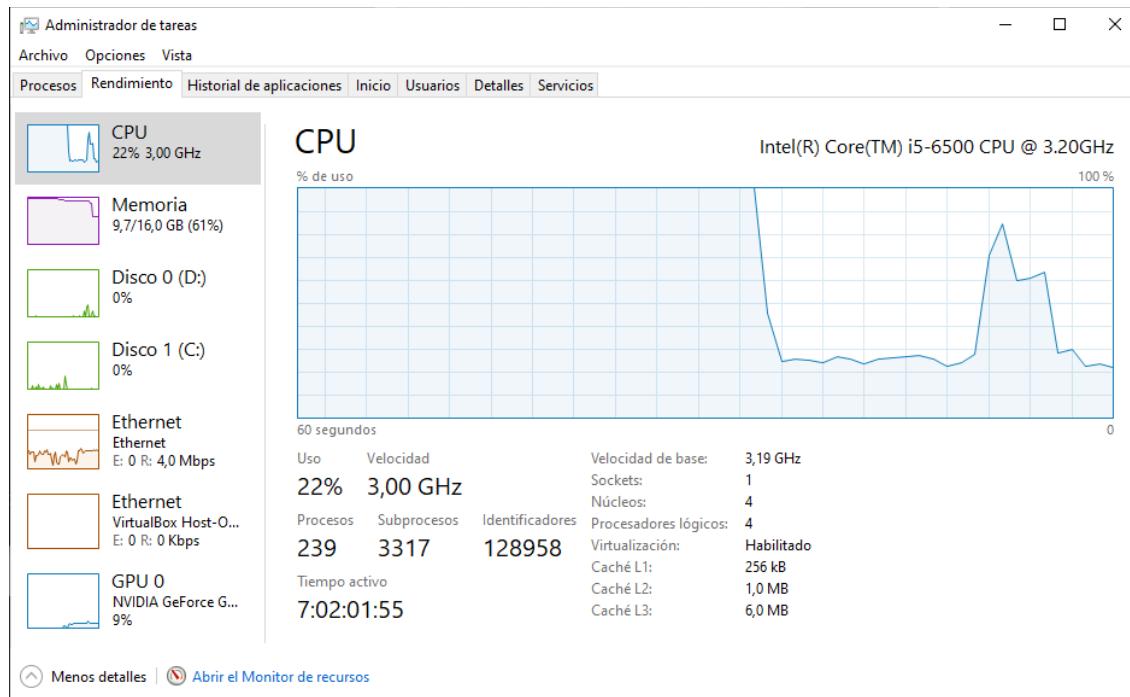


Figure 67 US-02 Stress test performance

And here we can see the Gatling report for this test:

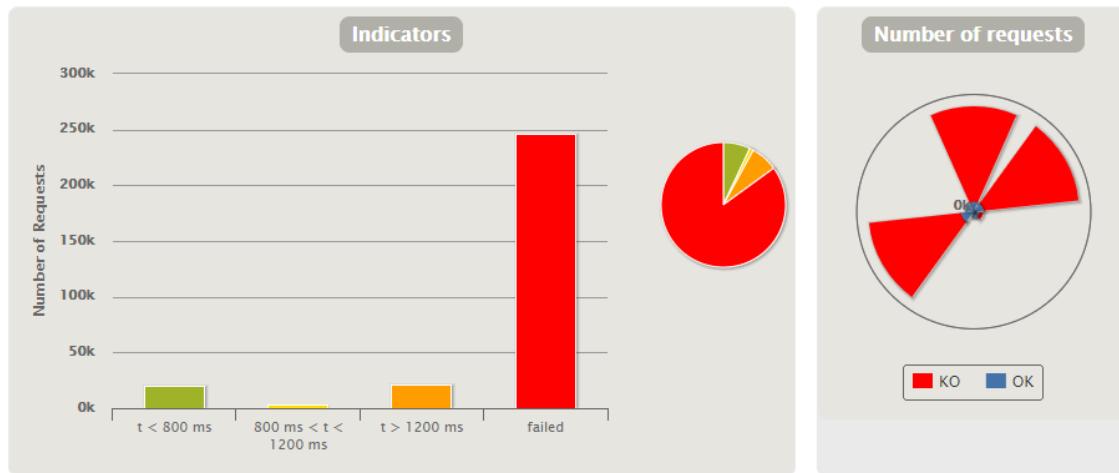


Figure 68 US-02 Stress test global

STATISTICS														Expand all groups Collapse all groups		
Requests ▾	Executions					Response Time (ms)										
	Total ▾	OK ▾	KO ▾	% KO ▾	Cnt/s ▾	Min ▾	50th pct ▾	75th pct ▾	95th pct ▾	99th pct ▾	Max ▾	Mean ▾	Std Dev ▾			
Global Information	290417	43934	246483	85%	1357.089	0	2662	5232	24427	47044	83950	5192	8588			
Home	90000	8192	81808	91%	420.561	202	5118	6360	13335	14331	63042	6457	4098			
Login	90000	8196	81804	91%	420.561	0	454	2142	3184	4107	48600	1037	1216			
logged	8196	4729	3467	42%	38.299	0	129	9692	44982	51913	60306	8969	15261			
logged Redirect 1	4729	4729	0	0%	22.098	1	7	26	4673	31129	58872	1412	5782			
MedicineListing	90000	10596	79404	88%	420.561	0	2313	8758	35973	57963	83950	7988	12681			
Medicine...direct 1	7492	7492	0	0%	35.009	0	1477	4447	27659	46160	62686	4553	9291			

Figure 69 US-02 Stress test details

Regarding to the load test, we can see in this charts that with 2200 users in 100 seconds (the left side of the interval), the 100% of the petitions were resolved in less than 800ms:



Figure 70 US-02 Load test global (left)

STATISTICS														Expand all groups Collapse all groups		
Requests ▾	Executions					Response Time (ms)										
	Total ▾	OK ▾	KO ▾	% KO ▾	Cnt/s ▾	Min ▾	50th pct ▾	75th pct ▾	95th pct ▾	99th pct ▾	Max ▾	Mean ▾	Std Dev ▾			
Global Information	11000	11000	0	0%	62.147	0	2	9	104	216	658	23	49			
Home	2200	2200	0	0%	12.429	1	2	2	4	40	340	4	18			
Login	2200	2200	0	0%	12.429	0	1	1	12	30	549	4	22			
logged	2200	2200	0	0%	12.429	0	2	3	14	66	490	6	24			
logged Redirect 1	2200	2200	0	0%	12.429	0	1	2	4	17	251	2	8			
MedicineListing	2200	2200	0	0%	12.429	65	81	100	189	377	658	100	54			

Figure 71 US-03 Load test details (left)

In the next ones, we can see that with 2500 users in 100 seconds (the right side of the interval), the 97% of the petitions were resolved in less than 800ms:



Figure 72 US-02 Load test global (right)

▶ STATISTICS		Expand all groups Collapse all groups													
Requests ▲		🕒 Executions				⌚ Response Time (ms)								Mean ▲	Std Dev ▲
		Total ▲	OK ▲	KO ▲	% KO ▲	Cnt/s ▲	Min ▲	50th pct ▲	75th pct ▲	95th pct ▲	99th pct ▲	Max ▲			
Global Information		12500	12500	0	0%	70.621	0	2	139	609	1254	6442	121	273	
Home		2500	2500	0	0%	14.124	1	2	3	200	606	994	29	107	
Login		2500	2500	0	0%	14.124	0	1	2	192	465	952	26	85	
logged		2500	2500	0	0%	14.124	0	3	166	718	1684	6442	155	363	
logged Redirect 1		2500	2500	0	0%	14.124	0	2	3	84	267	873	15	56	
MedicineListing		2500	2500	0	0%	14.124	65	272	469	999	1709	4506	380	348	

Figure 73 US-02 Load test details (right)

97% of the petitions resolved in less than 800ms is a more than acceptable percentage, but at this point, the response time of some petitions started to increase fast, so I kept this value as the end of the interval.

US-007 & US-008 Vet prescribes medicines to a pet

In this snapshot we can see the system performance (CPU + RAM) at the end of the execution of the stress test with 80000 concurrent users:

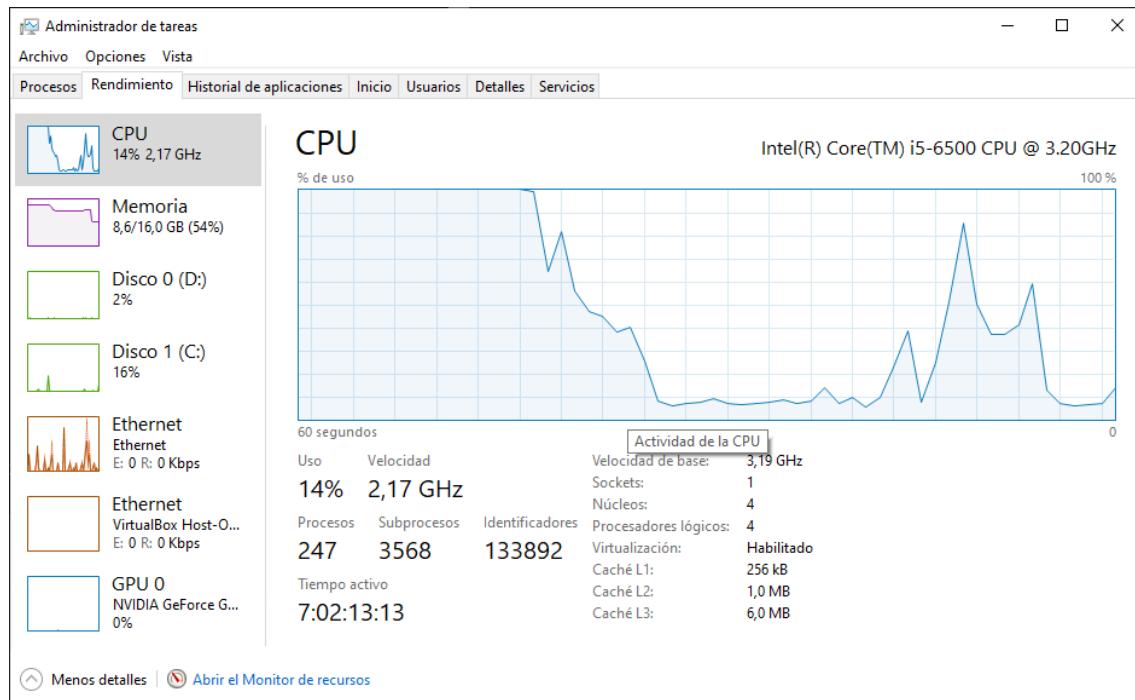


Figure 74 US-07&8 Stress test performance

And here we can see the Gatling report for this test:

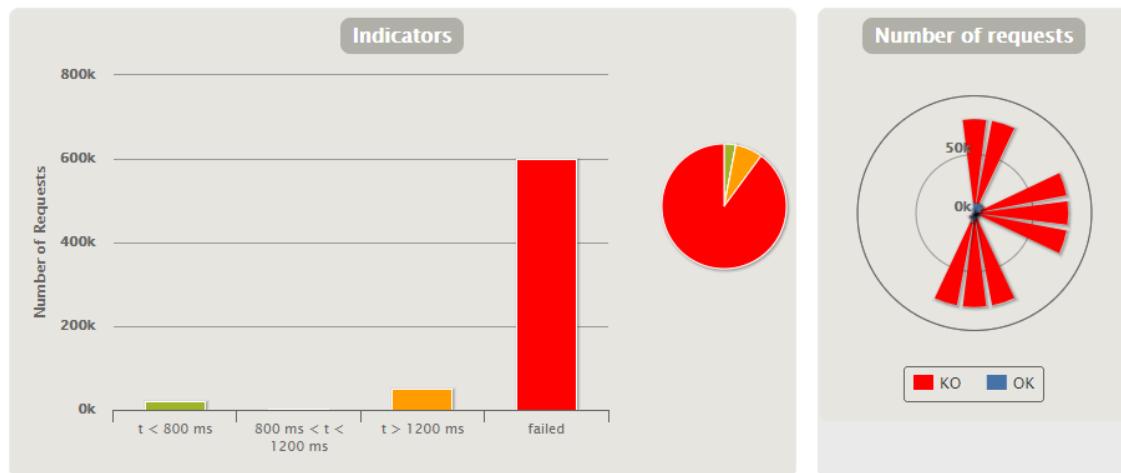


Figure 75 US-07&8 Stress test global

STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups			
Requests▲	🕒 Executions						⌚ Response Time (ms)									
	Total ↓	OK ↓	KO ↓	% KO ↓	Cnt/s ↓	Min ↓	50th pct ↓	75th pct ↓	95th pct ↓	99th pct ↓	Max ↓	Mean ↓	Std Dev ↓			
Global Information	673608	74438	599170	89%	1358.081	0	2328	3431	30547	60001	62923	4929	9868			
Home	80000	8192	71808	90%	161.29	326	5372	7109	10931	11615	61649	6195	2806			
Login	80000	8192	71808	90%	161.29	0	461	1409	3661	3994	4599	1055	1264			
logged	8192	7996	196	2%	16.516	1	7	1035	5577	10028	43166	1295	3888			
logged Redirect 1	7996	7932	64	1%	16.121	1	8	15	2406	4229	60003	853	5527			
OwnerList	80000	5291	74709	93%	161.29	0	2371	3324	39323	62118	62923	5880	12557			
OwnerListing	80000	2140	77860	97%	161.29	0	2530	3399	49196	60719	62326	6166	13159			
OwnerSelection	80000	2153	77847	97%	161.29	0	2243	2529	4846	56170	62821	3307	7666			
OwnerLis...direct 1	19	19	0	0%	0.038	1	10	24925	25110	25257	25294	10517	12325			
OwnerLis...direct 1	26	25	1	4%	0.052	1	25166	35826	40196	55051	60001	25929	13897			
MedicalR...dListing	80000	3961	76039	95%	161.29	0	2266	2390	23503	38366	60007	3390	7799			
MedicalR...election	80000	5181	74819	94%	161.29	0	2281	2392	29799	41007	60016	3995	8614			
PrescriptionForm	80000	7942	72058	90%	161.29	0	2288	2388	34774	41339	60279	5287	10255			
Prescrip...rMessage	4490	3662	828	18%	9.052	0	28361	37962	43414	60000	60002	27480	13115			
PrescriptionCreated	5281	4187	1094	21%	10.647	0	31473	37151	45568	60000	60007	27275	14288			
Prescrip...direct 1	1639	1639	0	0%	3.304	0	25206	26779	38504	41085	41418	26412	7592			
MedicalR...direct 1	611	611	0	0%	1.232	0	25221	36262	38256	39223	40062	27871	8112			
MedicalR...direct 1	265	265	0	0%	0.534	0	23468	25690	35416	37527	41102	24332	5458			
OwnerSel...direct 1	55	55	0	0%	0.111	3	25276	39617	40111	40889	41215	29406	8804			
Prescrip...direct 1	851	851	0	0%	1.716	0	37552	38935	39776	40077	40185	29965	12851			
Prescrip...direct 1	4183	4144	39	1%	8.433	0	31671	38845	42157	58504	60003	28401	13080			

Figure 76 US-07&8 Stress test details

Regarding to the load test, we can see in this charts that with 2000 users in 100 seconds (the left side of the interval), the 100% of the petitions were resolved in less than 800ms:



Figure 77 US-07&8 Load test global (left)

► STATISTICS		Expand all groups Collapse all groups													
Requests ▲		🕒 Executions				⌚ Response Time (ms)									
		Total ↴	OK ↴	KO ↴	% KO ↴	Cnt/s ↴	Min ↴	50th pct ↴	75th pct ↴	95th pct ↴	99th pct ↴	Max ↴	Mean ↴	Std Dev ↴	
Global Information		23000	23000	0	0%	90.909	0	4	10	35	43	127	8	10	
Home		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	1	2	2	3	6	23	2	1	
Login		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	0	1	1	2	3	8	1	1	
logged		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	1	2	2	4	6	12	2	1	
logged Redirect 1		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	0	2	2	4	6	14	2	1	
OwnerList		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	1	2	3	5	8	22	2	2	
OwnerListing		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	6	11	15	24	52	107	13	8	
OwnerSelection		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	5	9	12	22	49	127	11	8	
MedicalR...dListing		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	2	5	7	14	31	83	6	5	
MedicalR...election		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	7	12	14	22	42	88	13	6	
PrescriptionForm		2000	2000	0	0%	7.905	3	5	7	17	32	77	7	6	
Prescrip...rMessage		1000	1000	0	0%	3.953	3	5	6	14	32	107	7	6	
PrescriptionCreated		1000	1000	0	0%	3.953	35	39	41	47	60	98	40	5	
Prescrip...direct 1		1000	1000	0	0%	3.953	7	12	14	17	26	92	13	4	

Figure 78 US-07&8 Load test details (left)

In the next ones, we can see that with 2250 users in 100 seconds (the right side of the interval), the 74% of the petitions were resolved in less than 800ms:

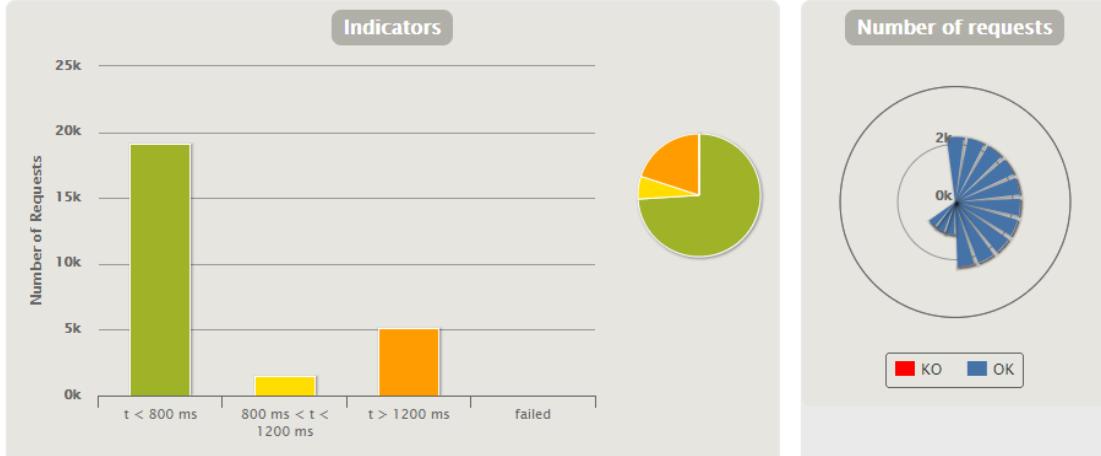


Figure 79 US-07&8 Load test global (right)

STATISTICS		Expand all groups Collapse all groups												
Requests ^	Global Information	Executions				Response Time (ms)								
		Total	OK	KO	% KO	Cnt/s	Min	50th pct	75th pct	95th pct	99th pct	Max	Mean	Std Dev
Home	2250	2250	0	0	0%	7.887	1	2	2	4	11	126	2	4
Login	2250	2250	0	0	0%	7.867	0	1	2	3	8	132	1	5
logged	2250	2250	0	0	0%	7.867	1	2	3	74	2203	30473	122	1276
logged Redirect 1	2250	2250	0	0	0%	7.867	0	2	3	6	531	1920	15	108
OwnerList	2250	2250	0	0	0%	7.867	1	2	3	800	1848	2212	100	347
OwnerListing	2250	2250	0	0	0%	7.867	6	18	466	2479	16986	33250	846	2883
OwnerSelection	2250	2250	0	0	0%	7.867	1	55	1568	4873	24101	32651	1413	3894
MedicalR...dListing	2250	2250	0	0	0%	7.867	1	698	1751	6471	21953	32637	1645	3834
MedicalR...election	2250	2250	0	0	0%	7.867	0	976	1836	6892	22436	32973	1811	3846
PrescriptionForm	2250	2237	13	1	1%	7.867	1	863	1718	6110	21986	32628	1663	3771
Prescript...rMessage	1125	1123	2	0	0%	3.934	3	807	1755	6299	21118	32106	1641	3578
PrescriptionCreated	1125	1114	11	1	1%	3.934	1	863	1781	6864	23178	57844	1860	4553
Prescript...direct 1	1108	1108	0	0	0%	3.874	0	623	1696	5945	20037	31986	1537	3368
OwnerLis...direct 1	2	2	0	0	0%	0.007	850	986	1053	1107	1118	1121	986	136
OwnerLis...direct 1	2	2	0	0	0%	0.007	34	355	516	644	670	676	355	321
OwnerSel...direct 1	2	2	0	0	0%	0.007	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
MedicalR...direct 1	2	2	0	0	0%	0.007	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MedicalR...direct 1	2	2	0	0	0%	0.007	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Prescript...direct 1	2	2	0	0	0%	0.007	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Figure 80 US-07&8 Load test details (right)

74% of the petitions resolved in less than 800ms is a relative acceptable percentage, but at this point, the response time of some petitions started to increase fast, so I kept this value as the end of the interval.

Regardless of this, I would choose a value near to the left side of the interval because of a fast increase of the response time in few users.

US 12 Adoption procedure

In this snapshot we can see the system performance (CPU + RAM) at the end of the execution of the stress test with 85000 concurrent users:

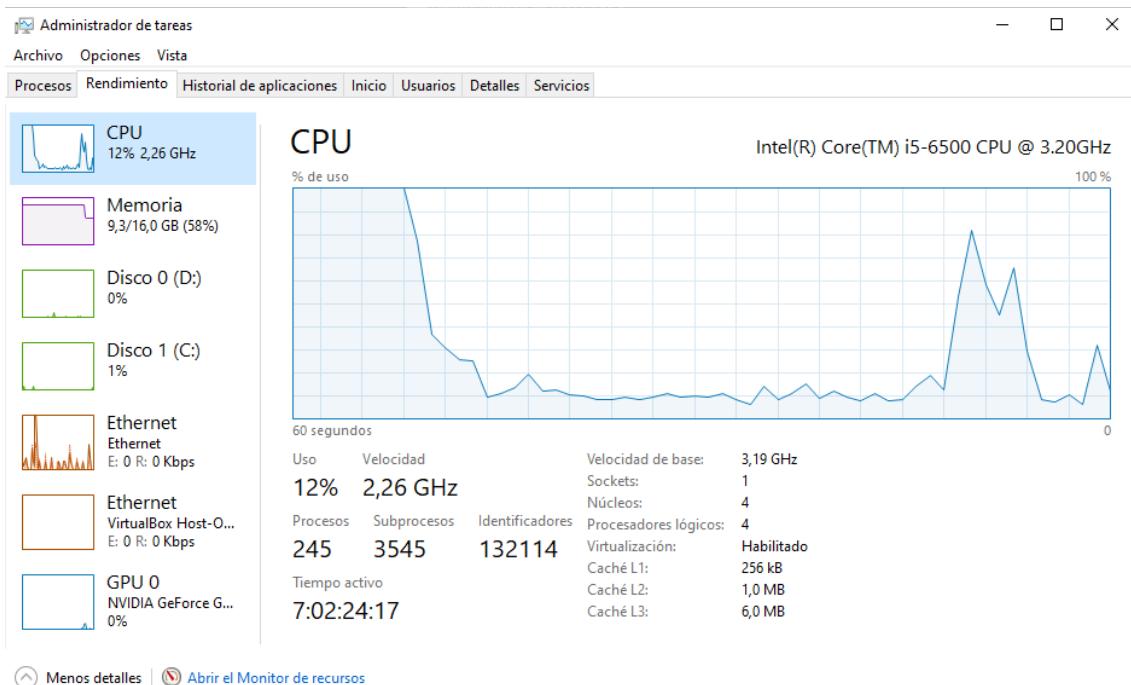


Figure 81 US-012 Stress test performance

And here we can see the Gatling report for this test

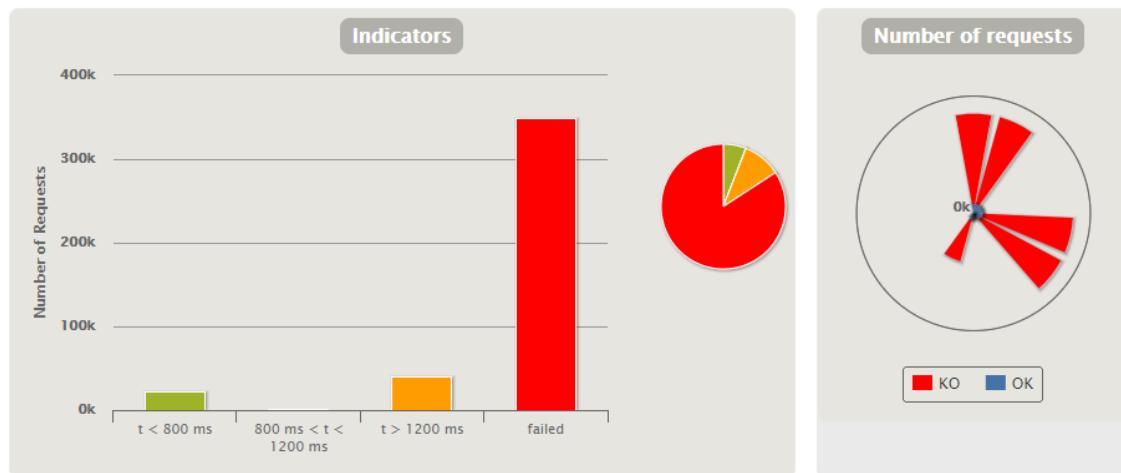


Figure 82 US-012 Stress test global

STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups		
Requests ▾	Executions						Response Time (ms)								
	Total ▾	OK ▾	KO ▾	% KO ▾	Cnt/s ▾	Min ▾	50th pct ▾	75th pct ▾	95th pct ▾	99th pct ▾	Max ▾	Mean ▾	Std Dev ▾		
Global Information	412229	63438	348791	85%	934.76	0	2317	3698	43001	53800	61225	5827	11603		
Home	85000	8192	76808	90%	192.744	2894	4462	5143	11546	12730	61225	5533	3161		
Login	85000	8192	76808	90%	192.744	0	293	2069	2851	3200	3458	862	1059		
logged	8192	8192	0	0%	18.576	1	18	831	18018	32330	54480	2673	6797		
logged Redirect 1	8192	8139	53	1%	18.576	1	26	295	49204	55171	60002	6298	15407		
ListHomelessPets	85000	7899	77101	91%	192.744	0	2302	2391	24569	48202	60518	4358	8462		
PetAdoptionForm	85000	6479	78521	92%	192.744	0	2297	2385	48614	60001	60635	6457	13460		
PetAdopt...rMessage	3401	2572	829	24%	7.712	41	44157	47903	57471	60002	60014	40128	15790		
PetAdopted	4850	3647	1203	25%	10.998	2003	44388	48523	55767	60001	60006	38671	17163		
AdoptionHistory	42500	5173	37327	88%	96.372	0	2284	2377	45792	57367	60009	7349	14040		
PetAdopt...direct 1	3646	3505	141	4%	8.268	0	45834	47777	58510	60001	60024	45940	7472		
PetAdopt...direct 1	139	139	0	0%	0.315	0	44102	49782	50111	50130	50153	43764	11188		
Adoption...direct 1	1158	1158	0	0%	2.626	0	47897	49744	50108	50140	50164	43712	14043		
ListHome...direct 1	81	81	0	0%	0.184	0	49002	49485	49684	50101	50112	44496	13710		
PetAdopt...direct 1	70	70	0	0%	0.159	0	11568	43478	43803	44090	44100	21196	19738		

Figure 83 US-012 Stress test details

Regarding to the load test, we can see in this charts that with 3200 users in 100 seconds (the left side of the interval), the 100% of the petitions were resolved in less than 800ms:



Figure 84 US-012 Load test global (left)

STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups		
Requests ▾	Executions						Response Time (ms)								
	Total ▾	OK ▾	KO ▾	% KO ▾	Cnt/s ▾	Min ▾	50th pct ▾	75th pct ▾	95th pct ▾	99th pct ▾	Max ▾	Mean ▾	Std Dev ▾		
Global Information	16000	16000	0	0%	68.085	0	3	11	47	55	202	8	13		
Home	2000	2000	0	0%	8.511	1	2	2	4	10	28	2	2		
Login	2000	2000	0	0%	8.511	0	1	1	2	4	12	1	1		
logged	2000	2000	0	0%	8.511	0	2	2	4	5	9	2	1		
logged Redirect 1	2000	2000	0	0%	8.511	0	2	2	3	5	10	2	1		
ListHomelessPets	2000	2000	0	0%	8.511	2	3	4	7	16	158	4	5		
PetAdoptionForm	2000	2000	0	0%	8.511	5	8	11	18	39	198	10	7		
PetAdopt...rMessage	1000	1000	0	0%	4.255	9	13	15	22	38	202	15	8		
PetAdopted	1000	1000	0	0%	4.255	12	15	18	24	43	189	17	8		
PetAdopt...direct 1	1000	1000	0	0%	4.255	7	11	12	17	29	62	11	4		
AdoptionHistory	1000	1000	0	0%	4.255	44	50	53	57	65	133	51	6		

Figure 85 US-012 Load test details (left)

In the next ones, we can see that with 3000 users in 100 seconds (the right side of the interval), the 88% of the petitions were resolved in less than 800ms:



Figure 86 US-012 Load test global (right)

▶ STATISTICS		Expand all groups Collapse all groups												
Requests ▲		⌚ Executions				⌚ Response Time (ms)								
		Total ▾	OK ▾	KO ▾	% KO ▾	Cnt/s ▾	Min ▾	50th pct ▾	75th pct ▾	95th pct ▾	99th pct ▾	Max ▾	Mean ▾	Std Dev ▾
Global Information		25600	25600	0	0%	106.667	0	11	479	1420	8003	29377	460	1434
Home		3200	3200	0	0%	13.333	1	2	3	4	6	87	3	2
Login		3200	3200	0	0%	13.333	0	1	2	398	629	1544	47	152
logged		3200	3200	0	0%	13.333	1	3	348	2763	9955	22392	544	1831
logged Redirect 1		3200	3200	0	0%	13.333	0	3	142	660	881	1667	124	240
ListHomelessPets		3200	3200	0	0%	13.333	2	7	566	2383	8744	29377	600	1736
PetAdoptionForm		3200	3200	0	0%	13.333	5	382	729	2672	9628	21820	761	1802
PetAdopt...rMessage		1600	1600	0	0%	6.667	9	413	753	3149	9323	21879	761	1661
PetAdopted		1600	1600	0	0%	6.667	13	440	779	2691	9773	20840	782	1677
PetAdopt...direct 1		1600	1600	0	0%	6.667	8	361	705	2918	10436	21571	780	1875
AdoptionHistory		1600	1600	0	0%	6.667	73	520	839	2801	9698	21186	878	1646

Figure 87 US-012 Load test details (right)

88% of the petitions resolved in less than 800ms is a more than acceptable percentage, but at this point, the response time of some petitions started to increase fast, so I kept this value as the end of the interval.

Conclusion

User story	Stress test	Load test (*) (**)
US-001 Vet adds a new medicine	80000	2000
US-002 Vet lists medicines	90000	2200 – 2500
US-007 & US-008 Vet prescribes medicines to a pet	80000	2000 – 2250
US-012 Adoption procedure	85000	3000 – 3200

(*) The number of users is loaded in a period of 100 seconds.

(**) When a range is given, it means that the maximum number of users with acceptable behavior is between the two numbers.

According to the results, the main bottleneck is the memory, so it would be needed to change the RAM in order to obtain better results and avoid Bottleneck.

Iván

During the duration of this project, I was in charge of implementing the following US:

US (id)	Name
US-03	Medical Record Creation
US-04	Owner sees pet's medical record
US-05	Trainers has access to medical records
US-06	Vet sees a pet's medical record
US-09	Vet changes a Pet's Medical Record

US 004, US 005 and US 006 works practically the same with the exception of the role which can have access to the listing, so in order to avoid meaningless repetitions, I merged the three of them into one performance test (from now on, it will be called US 00L). In the same vein, additional functions like a delete for medical record were implemented, so I decided to test that (from now on, it will be called US 00D)

So, the table which with I will be working looks as follows

US (id)	Name
US-03	Medical Record Creation
US-09	Vet changes a Pet's Medical Record
US-0L	Listing Medical Record
US-0D	Delete Medical Record

PC specs

HP Omen 15

Processor

- Intel i7-6700HQ

Memory

- Max Supported Size 8 GB

Performance Analysis

When creating the Performance Test I decided to focus in two different points, the Stress Point, where the application will fail almost completely, and the Load test, when the results, while not being horrible, will not be optimal. In order to select some criteria, I consider a Stress test correct if it had more than 90% of KO, and a Load test correct if its mean response time was between 1000 and 2000 ms.

I will show capture of both my system performance (CPU + RAM) and the Gatling report

US 003

- Stress Test
 - System Performance

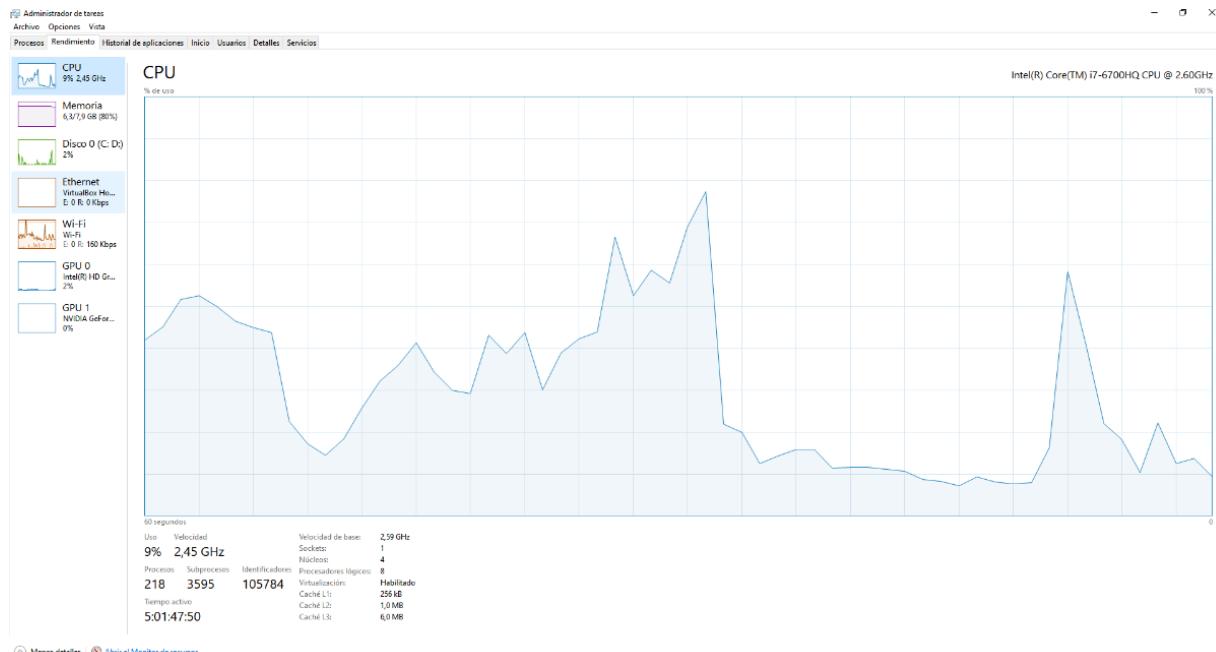


Figure 88 US-03 Stress test performance

- Gatling Report

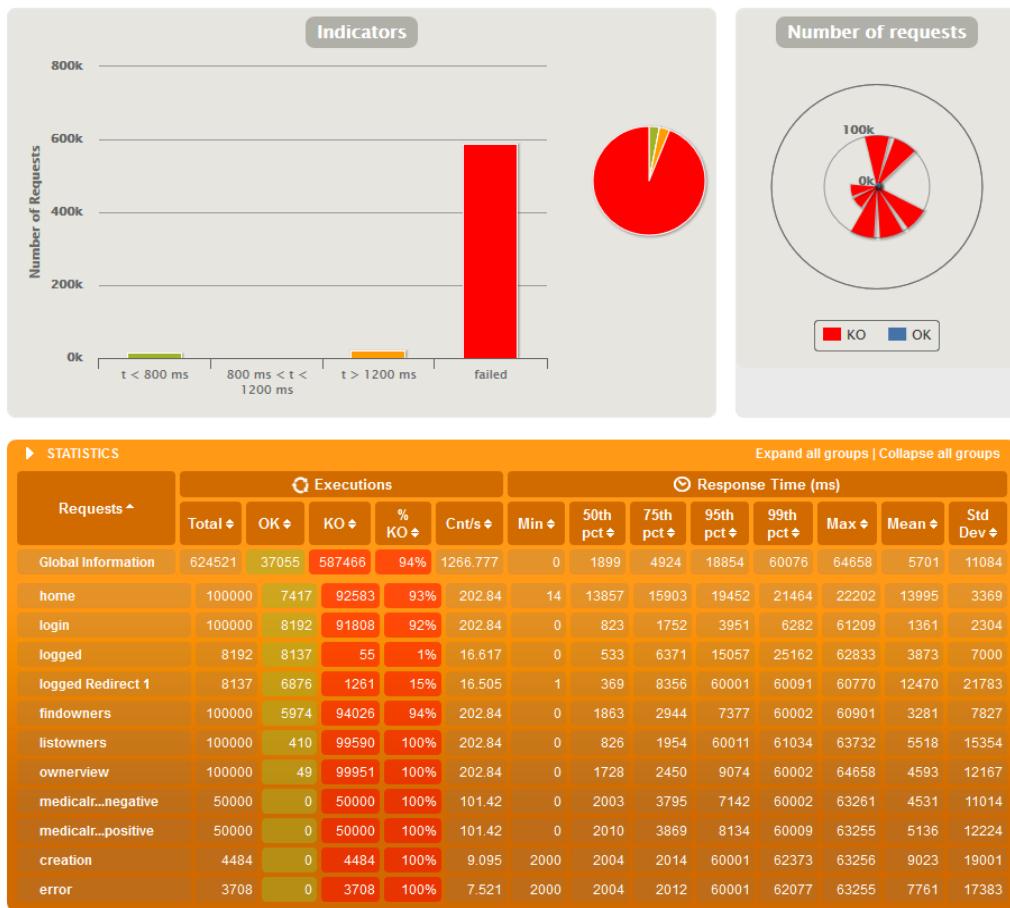


Figure 89 US-03 Stress test gatling results

- Load Test
 - System Performance

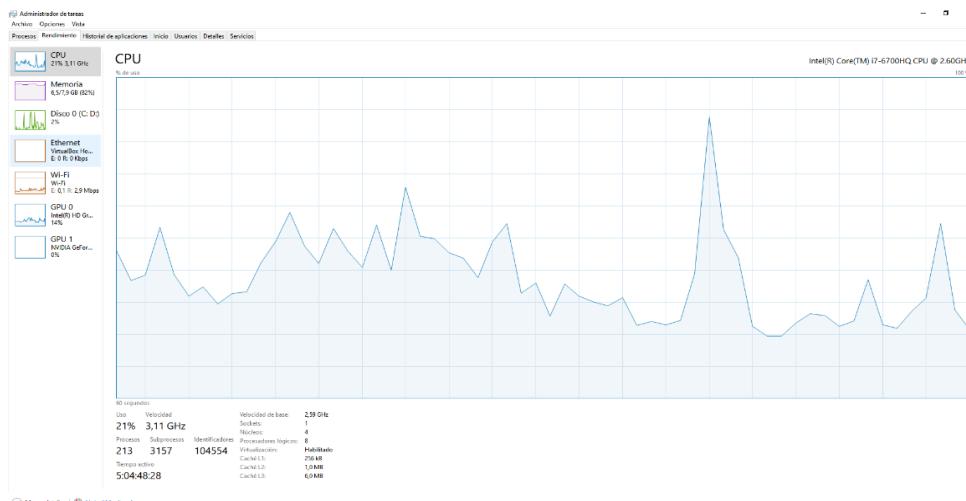


Figure 90 US-03 Load test performance

- Gatling Report



Figure 91 US-03 Load test gatling results

US 009

- Stress Test
 - System Performance

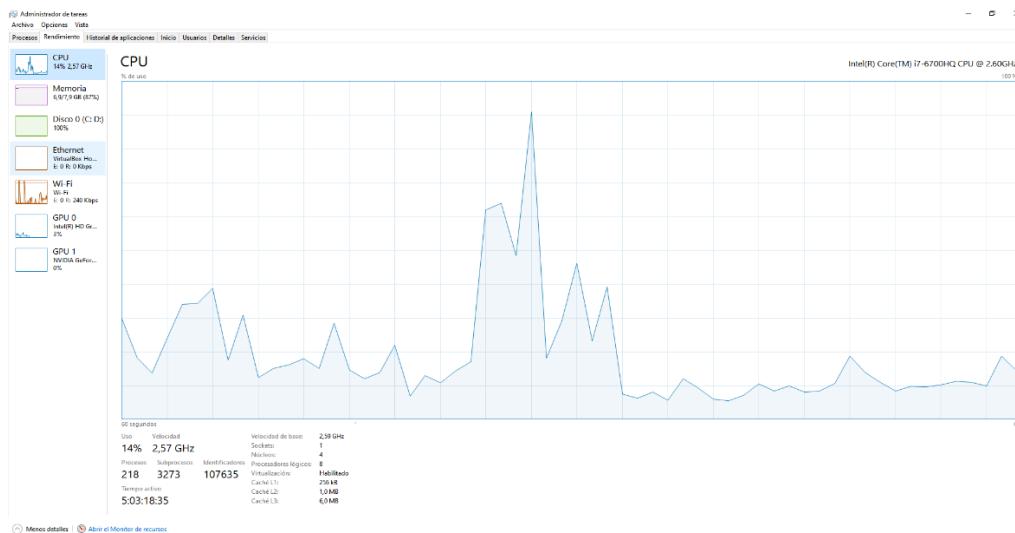


Figure 92 US-09 Stress test performance

- Gatling Report

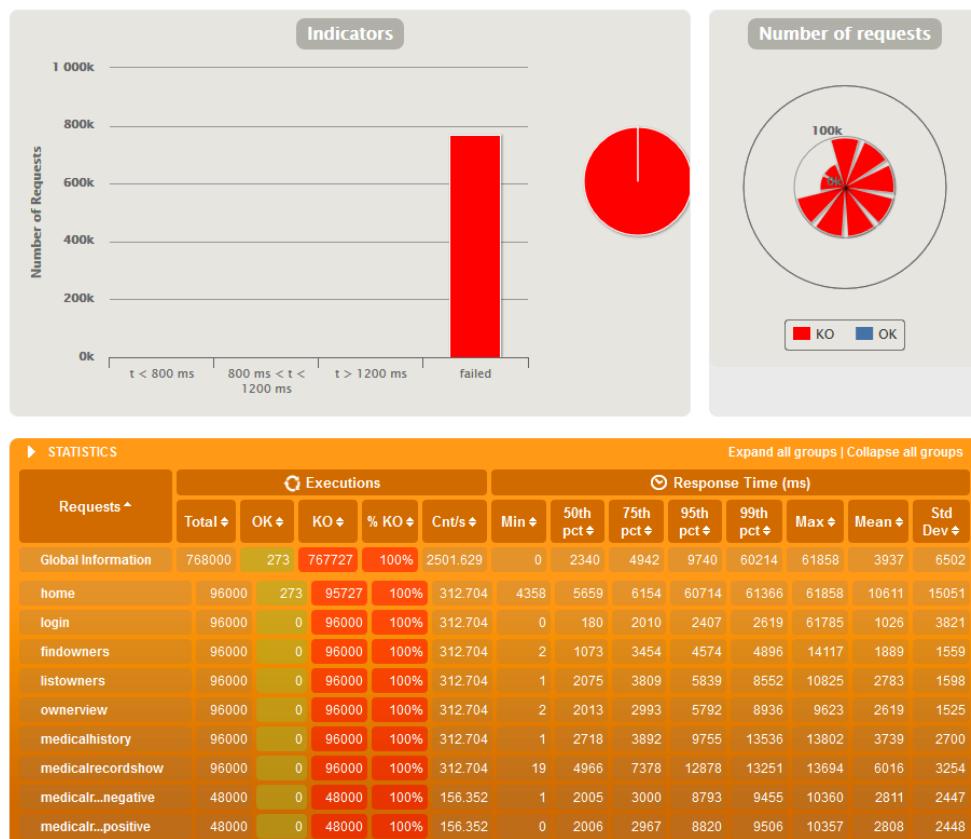


Figure 93 US-03 Stress test gatling results

- Load Test
 - System Performance

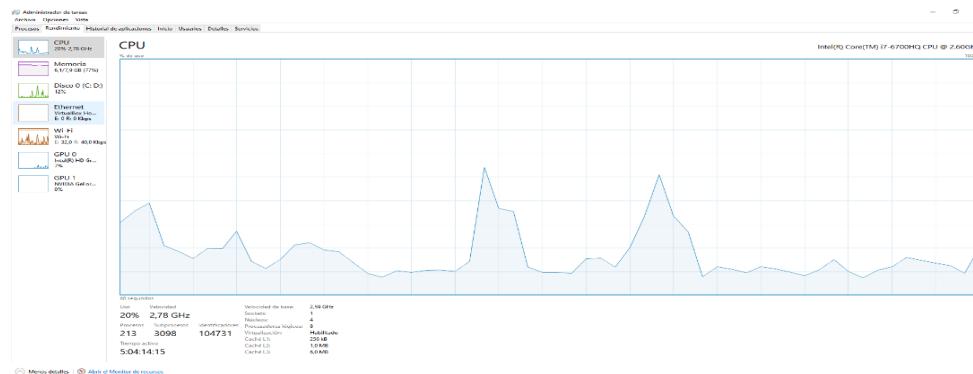


Figure 94 US-03 Load test performance

- Gatling Report



Figure 95 US-03 Load test gatling results

US 00L

- Stress Test
 - System Performance

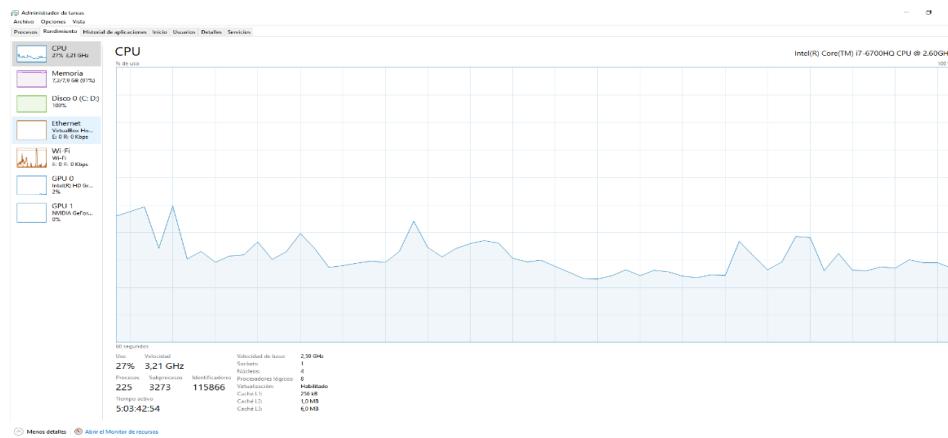


Figure 96 US-0L Stress test performance

- Gatling Report



Figure 97 US-0L Stress test gatling results

- Load Test
 - System Performance

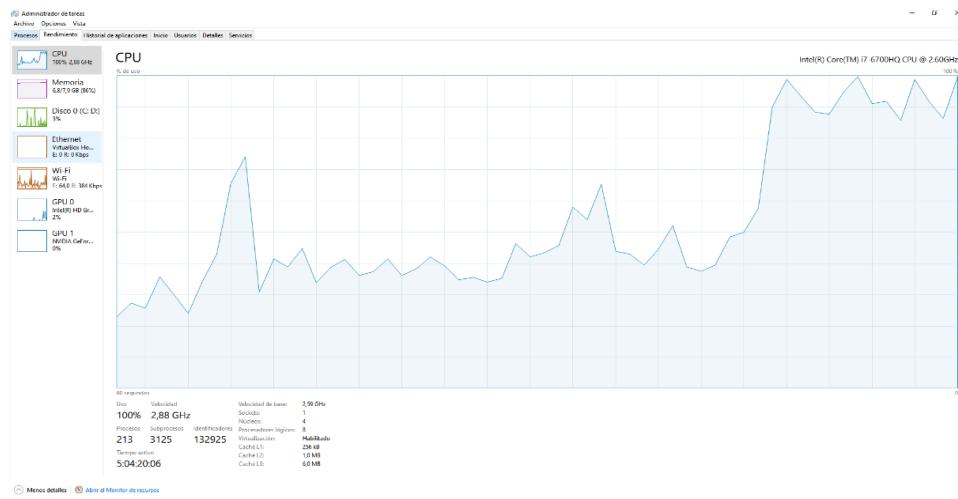


Figure 98 US-0L Load test performance

- Gatling Report



Figure 99 US-0L Load test gatling results

US 00D

- Stress Test
 - System Performance

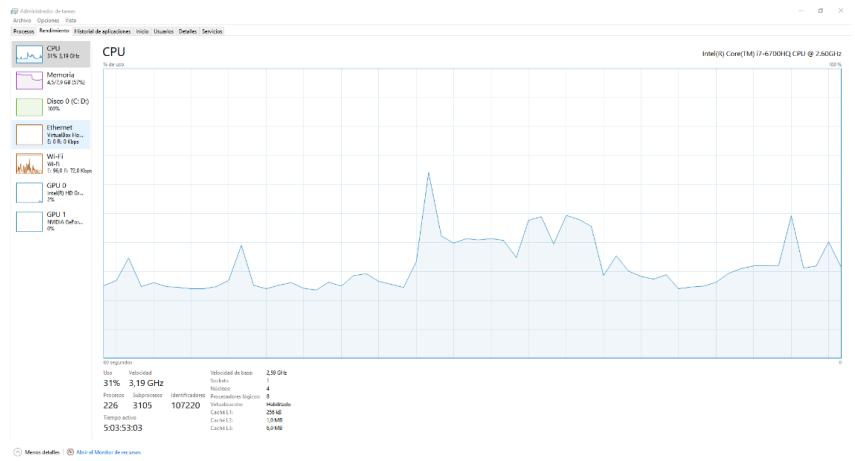


Figure 100 US-0D Stress test performance

- Gatling Report



Figure 101 US-0D Stress test gatling results

- Load Test
 - System Performance

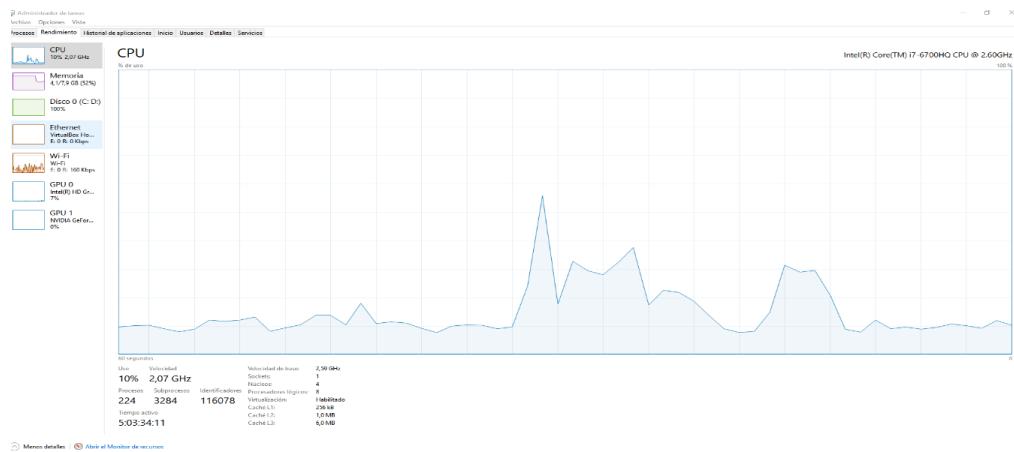


Figure 102 US-0D Load test performance

- Gatling Report



Figure 103 US-0D Load test gatling results

Conclusion

Results Summary

US and description	Street test	Load test
US 003: Medical record creation	100.000	6000
US 009: Vet changes a Pet's Medical Record	95.000	7250
US 00L: Listing for Medical Record	101.200	8000
US 00D: Deletion for Medical Record	96.000	6000

Looking at the result, we can conclude that the bottleneck is given by the RAM and the memory given to Garlick. While the CPU goes through some high and lows, the memory stays constantly high during all process, especially during Stress Test. Considering that I own a Laptop, It would be pretty difficult to change the RAM, so the solution would be using other PC.

Final Conclusion

US and description	Street test	Load test	Tester
US 001 Vet adds a new medicine	80000	2000	Manuel
US 002 Vet lists medicines	90000	2200 – 2500	Manuel
US 003: Medical record creation	100.000	6000	Iván
US 004 & US 005 & US 006: Listing for Medical Record	101.200	8000	Iván
US-007 & US-008 Vet prescribes medicines to a pet	80000	2000 – 2250	Manuel
US 009: Vet changes a Pet's Medical Record	95.000	7250	Iván
US 010 User Adopts a Pet	70000	1500	Álvaro
US 011 Homeless pet's management	85000	250	Yoana
US 012 Adoption procedure	85000	3000 – 3200	Manuel
US 013 Vet management	80000	1500	Yoana
US 014 Vet schedules new Intervention	65000	1500	Álvaro
US 015 Vet plans Intervention	50000	1500	Álvaro
US 016 Owners sees Interventions	70000	2000	Álvaro
US 017 Owners sees Vet's personal information	70000	2000	Álvaro
US 018: Vet sees pet's visits	60000	2000	Diāna
US 019 Trainer management	80000	3000	Yoana
US 020 Unregistered users can see trainers	100000	14000	Yoana
US 021: Training session organization	45000	1200	Diāna
US 022: Trainer plans rehabilitation sessions	50000	1300	Diāna
US 023: Owner sees rehabilitation sessions	70000	1900	Diāna
US 024: Owner sees trainer's personal information	50000	800	Diāna
US 025 Trainers can see pet's visits	80000	2000	Yoana
US 00D: Deletion for Medical Record	96.000	6000	Iván

After performing the testing for every single US and looking to the results, we can observe that the bottleneck is always either CPU, RAM or both. Also, we got fairly similar results, which makes sense because all of us have similar PC with similar powers.

Extra

As a disclaimer, because we made the document individually and then merged them together, the format and the pictures taken were very different, so there is some variation in the focus each one of us took.

Álvaro

For the purpose of the A+ task the group has decided to divide it and each one of us will work with his chosen US. In my case, the US I will be working with is US-15, vet plans new intervention.

The feature I will focus the extra task is the creation of the object, the intervention, with its positive and negative scenarios.



A screenshot of an IDE showing the Intervention.java code. The code defines a class Intervention that extends BaseEntity. It has attributes for intervention_date (LocalDate), intervention_time (Integer), intervention_description (String), and a many-to-one relationship with Vet and Pet. The code uses annotations from org.springframework.samples.petclinic.model and java.time.LocalDate.

```
1  |
2 package org.springframework.samples.petclinic.model;
3
4+ import java.time.LocalDate;[]
5
6
7+ @Entity
8+ @Data
9+ @EqualsAndHashCode(callSuper = false)
10+ @Table(name = "interventions")
11+ public class Intervention extends BaseEntity {
12
13+     @Column(name = "intervention_date")
14+     @DateTimeFormat(pattern = "yyyy/MM/dd")
15+     private LocalDate interventionDate;
16
17+     @Column(name = "intervention_time")
18+     @NotNull
19+     private Integer interventionTime;
20
21+     @Column(name = "intervention_description")
22+     @NotEmpty
23+     private String interventionDescription;
24
25+     @OneToOne(cascade = CascadeType.ALL)
26+     private Vet vet;
27
28+     @ManyToOne
29+     @JoinColumn(name = "pet_id")
30+     private Pet pet;
31
32 }
```

Figure 104 Intervention model

Intervention as a model is very simple and contains very few attributes so the main attention can be focused in the feeders and gatling.

With the previous knowledge about gatling, It is known that a scala file is necessary to run it, that will be saved in the simulation folder, whereas the files that we are going to use (csv format) will be contained in the resources file, so once gatling is running the scala script we have made, it will know where to find the information.

Scala file

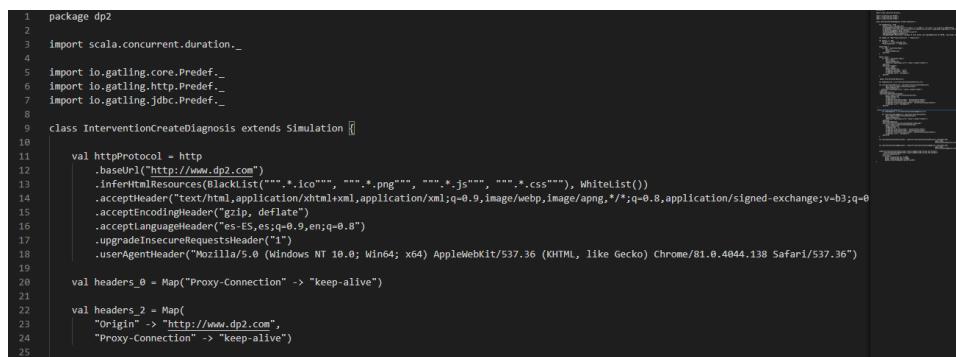
I have used Visual Studio Code to create the scala file and edit it.

To study this file, I have divided it in 4 parts: definition of values and headers used, objects, scenarios (positive and negatives), setUp.

Definition of values and headers

Here it is very simple, first, we need the http protocol, which it is already provided by Gatling, so there is little work to do, just revise the blacklist.

The other headers are also created automatically.



```
1 package dp2
2
3 import scala.concurrent.duration...
4
5 import io.gatling.core.Predef._
6 import io.gatling.http.Predef._
7 import io.gatling.jdbc.Predef...
8
9 class InterventionCreateDiagnosis extends Simulation {
10
11   val httpProtocol = http
12     .baseUrl("http://www.dp2.com")
13     .inferHtmlResources(Blacklist("", ".ico", ".png", ".js", ".css"), WhiteList())
14     .acceptHeader("text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3;q=0.8")
15     .acceptEncodingHeader("gzip, deflate")
16     .acceptLanguageHeader("es-ES,en;q=0.9,es;q=0.8")
17     .upgradeInsecureRequestsHeader("1")
18     .userAgentHeader("Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/81.0.4044.138 Safari/537.36")
19
20   val headers_0 = Map("Proxy-Connection" -> "keep-alive")
21
22   val headers_2 = Map(
23     "Origin" -> "http://www.dp2.com",
24     "Proxy-Connection" -> "keep-alive")
25 }
```

Figure 105 Scala headers

Objects

As in performance testing, we have to define how we get to the application, the home page and login with the correct user for the operation we want to perform.

Scenarios

The scenarios consist on a feeder that reads the csv file and a method that calls a url to perform a POST operation in the application, the reads the csv file and inject the values in the attributes we have defined in the model of Intervention.

Although intervention also has a vet as a attribute for the purpose of having less complexity, and also been a non-necessary attribute, I have avoided working with it.

Positive

In the positive scenario the csv file contains correct data and when the file its runned there are no errors.

```
object InterventionFormPositive {  
  
    val feederPositive = csv("InterventionCreationPositive.csv")  
  
    val interventionFormPositive = exec(http("InterventionFormPositive")  
        .get("/owners/*/pets/1/interventions/new")  
        .headers(headers_0)  
        .check(css("input[name=_csrf]", "value").saveAs("stoken"))  
    ).pause(34)  
    .feed(feederPositive)  
    .exec(http("InterventionCreated")  
        .post("/owners/*/pets/1/interventions/new")  
        .headers(headers_0)  
        .formParam("id", "")  
        .formParam("intervention_date", "${intervention_date}")  
        .formParam("intervention_time", "${intervention_time}")  
        .formParam("intervention_description", "${intervention_description}")  
        .formParam("_csrf", "${stoken}")  
    ).pause(5)  
}
```

Figure 106 Changes made to Scala (Positive)

Negative

In the negative scenario the csv file contains incorrect data and when the file its runned there are errors.

```
object InterventionFormNegative {  
  
    var feederNegative = csv("InterventionCreationNegative.csv")  
  
    var interventionFormNegative = exec(http("InterventionForm")  
        .get("/owners/*/pets/1/interventions/new")  
        .headers(headers_0)  
        .check(css("input[name=_csrf]", "value").saveAs("stoken"))  
    ).pause(26)  
    .feed(feederNegative)  
    .exec(http("InterventionCreationFormWithErrorMessage")  
        .post("/owners/*/pets/1/interventions/new")  
        .headers(headers_0)  
        .formParam("id", "")  
        .formParam("intervention_date", "${intervention_date}")  
        .formParam("intervention_time", "${intervention_time}")  
        .formParam("intervention_description", "${intervention_description}")  
        .formParam("_csrf", "${stoken}")  
    ).pause(10)  
}
```

Figure 107 Figure 106 Changes made to Scala (Negative)

SetUp

Inside the setUp part we have two things.

The first one is the code that executes the scenarios when the file is ran. It calls the object we have defined in the file in the order we need, in this case: Home, Login and InterventionFormPositive/Negative.

The second part is the configuration of the simulation scenario. This is done by performing changes in the assertions part. First, we limit the time in which we want the operation to be done and we define the percentage of expected requests.

```

val interventionCreationPositiveScn = scenario("InterventionCreationPositive").exec(Home.home,
    Login.login,
    InterventionFormPositive.interventionFormPositive)

val interventionCreationNegativeScn = scenario("InterventionCreationNegative").exec(Home.home,
    Login.login,
    InterventionFormNegative.interventionFormNegative)

setUp(interventionCreationPositiveScn.inject(rampUsers(40) during (50 seconds)),
    |.protocols(httpProtocol)
    |.assertions(
        | global.responseTime.max.lt(5000),
        | global.responseTime.mean.lt(1000),
        | global.successfulRequests.percent.gt(95))
    |)

```

Figure 108 Scala Set Up

CSV files

The csv files have been done using www.mockaroo.com.

I have simply defined the attributed I want to appeared in the csv file, define its attributes, its values and the rows I want.

Positive scenario:

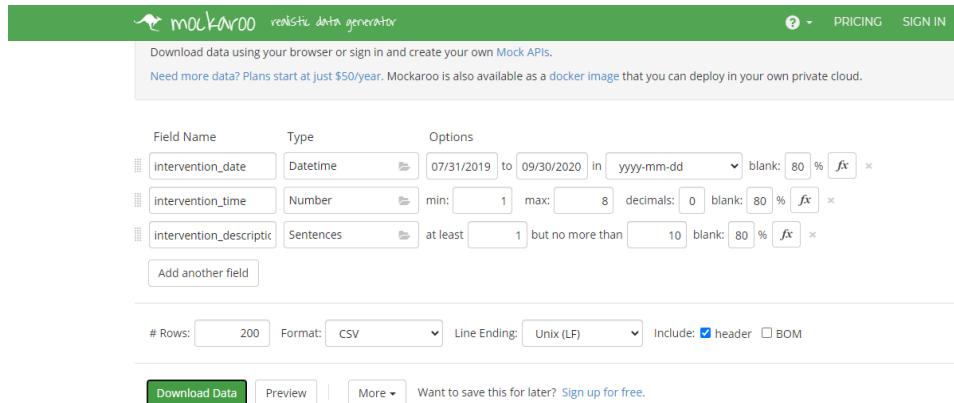
Just the correct data.

The screenshot shows the Mockaroo data generator interface. At the top, it says "realistic data generator". Below that, there's a message: "Download data using your browser or sign in and create your own Mock APIs. Need more data? Plans start at just \$50/year. Mockaroo is also available as a [docker image](#) that you can deploy in your own private cloud." The main area is titled "Field Name" and "Type". It contains three fields: "intervention_date" (Datetime), "intervention_time" (Number), and "intervention_descriptive" (Sentences). Each field has specific options like date ranges, number ranges, and sentence counts. Below these fields is a button "Add another field". At the bottom, there are settings for "# Rows" (set to 200), "Format" (set to CSV), "Line Ending" (set to Unix (LF)), and "Include" (checkbox checked for header, unchecked for BOM). There are also buttons for "Download Data", "Preview", and "More". A note at the bottom says "Want to save this for later? [Sign up for free](#)".

Figure 109 Inserting values with Mockaroo (Positive)

Negative scenario:

Here I just ensure that there will be blank data, that will create an error once you try to create the intervention.

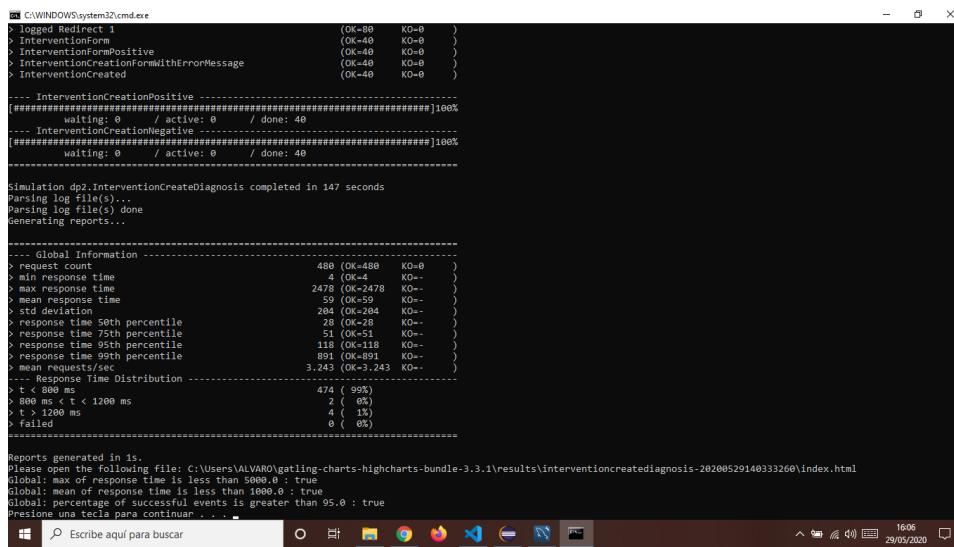


The screenshot shows the Mockaroo data generator interface. At the top, it says "realistic data generator". Below that, a message reads "Download data using your browser or sign in and create your own Mock APIs. Need more data? Plans start at just \$50/year. Mockaroo is also available as a docker image that you can deploy in your own private cloud." There are three field definitions: "Intervention_date" (Datetime, from 07/31/2019 to 09/30/2020, in yyyy-mm-dd format, blank: 80%, fx), "Intervention_time" (Number, min: 1, max: 8, decimals: 0, blank: 80%, fx), and "Intervention_descriptive" (Sentences, at least 1, but no more than 10, blank: 80%, fx). Below these are buttons for "Add another field", "# Rows: 200", "Format: CSV", "Line Ending: Unix (LF)", and "Include: header BOM". At the bottom are "Download Data", "Preview", and "More" buttons, along with a link to "Sign up for free".

Figure 110 Inserting values with Mockaroon (Negative)

Result

Once the file is running the console start working on the requests.



```
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe
> Logged Requests: 1
> InterventionForm          (OK=89 KO=0   )
> InterventionFormPositive  (OK=49 KO=0   )
> InterventionFormWithErrorMessage (OK=49 KO=0   )
> InterventionCreated       (OK=49 KO=0   )
.... InterventionCreationPositive -----
[#####]100%
waiting: 0 / active: 0 / done: 49
.... InterventionCreationNegative -----
[#####]100%
waiting: 0 / active: 0 / done: 49
-----
Simulation dp2.InterventionCreateDiagnosis completed in 147 seconds
Parsing log file(s)...
Parsing log file(s) done
Generating reports...
-----
Global Information -
> requests count: 489 (OK=469 KO=0   )
> min response time 4 (OK=4 KO=0   )
> max response time 2478 (OK=2478 KO=0   )
> mean response time 59 (OK=59 KO=0   )
> std deviation 204 (OK=204 KO=0   )
> response time 50th percentile 30 (OK=30 KO=0   )
> response time 75th percentile 51 (OK=51 KO=0   )
> response time 95th percentile 118 (OK=118 KO=0   )
> response time 99th percentile 891 (OK=891 KO=0   )
> mean requests/sec 3.243 (OK=3.243 KO=0   )
-----
Response Time Distribution -
t < 800 ms           474 ( 99%)
800 ms < t < 1200 ms 2 ( 0%)
t > 1200 ms          4 ( 1%)
Failed                0 ( 0%)
-----
Reports generated in 1s.
Please open the following file: C:\Users\ALVARO\gatling-charts-highcharts-bundle-3.3.1\results\interventioncreateddiagnosis-20200529140333260\index.html
Global: max of response time is less than 5000.0 : true
Global: mean of response time is less than 1000.0 : true
Global: percentage of successful events is greater than 95.0 : true
Presione una tecla para continuar . . .
```

Figure 111 Gatling is executing correctly

The result of Gatlin is saved in a result file. Here we have the statistics of how the process went.



Figure 112 Global Analysis

As we can see here, the assertions defined have status OK.

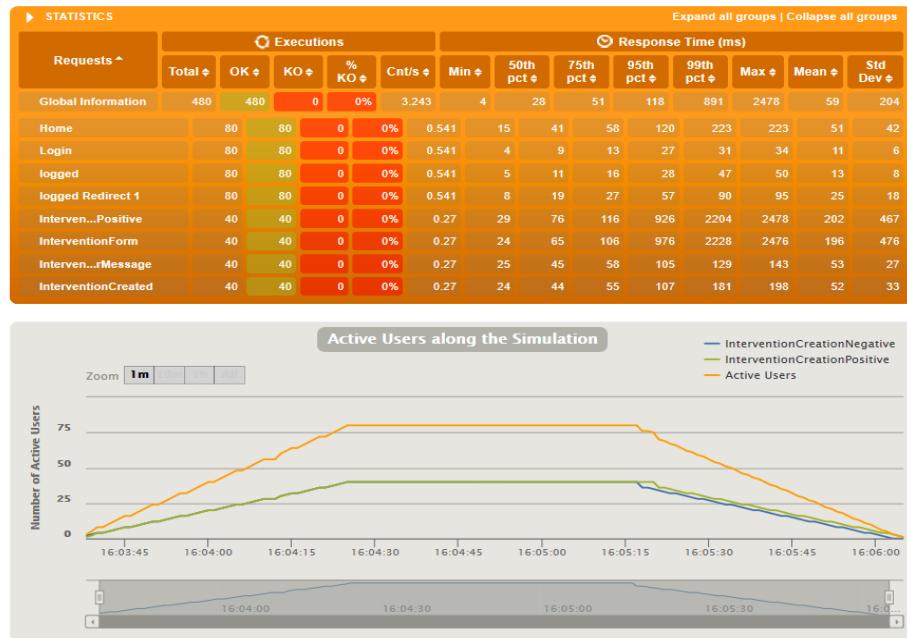


Figure 113 Results

In the result, we observe that we have 40 Interventions Created and 40 messages (this are error when creating an intervention) thus, with this data we know that the csv files work.

Yoana

This report is dedicated to the extra task of this deliverable, the A+. The theme is Gatling feeders. Before doing the task itself I wanted to make a little research. I used the following links for that:

- <https://gatling.io/docs/current/session/feeder>
- https://gatling.io/docs/current/advanced_tutorial

I also used an additional resource for making the CSV files. The link for it is the following:

- <https://www.mockaroo.com/>

So, the first step was actually making the CSV files. You can check the configuration I used for that in Mockaroo in the next screenshot:

The screenshot shows the Mockaroo web application interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with icons for file operations, a title 'Mockaroo - Random Data', and a search bar with the URL 'https://www.mockaroo.com/'. Below the header is a green banner with the Mockaroo logo and the text 'realistic data generator'. To the right of the banner are 'PRICING' and 'SIGN IN' buttons. The main content area has a message: 'Need some mock data to test your app? Mockaroo lets you generate up to 1,000 rows of realistic test data in CSV, JSON, SQL, and Excel formats. Download data using your browser or sign in and create your own Mock APIs. Need more data? Plans start at just \$50/year. Mockaroo is also available as a docker image that you can deploy in your own private cloud.' Below this message is a table for defining fields:

Field Name	Type	Options
name	First Name	blank: 0 % <input type="button" value="fx"/> <input type="button" value="x"/>
birthDate	Date	01/01/2021 to 12/31/2021 in yyyy/mm/dd <input type="button" value="fx"/> <input type="button" value="x"/>
type	Custom List	cat, dog, lizard, snake, bird, hamster <input type="button" value="random"/> <input type="button" value="blank: 0 %"/> <input type="button" value="fx"/> <input type="button" value="x"/>

Below the table are buttons for 'Add another field', '# Rows: 250', 'Format: CSV', 'Line Ending: Unix (LF)', 'Include: header BOM', 'Download Data' (which is highlighted in green), 'Preview', and 'More'. There's also a note: 'Want to save this for later? [Sign up for free.](#)' At the bottom left is a 'Follow @mockaroodev' button.

Figure 114 Inserting values in Mockaroo

The user story for which I made this is US – 011 Homeless Pet Management in which I had the positive and negative scenario of creating a new pet. For that I needed a different name each time I inserted a new pet. And also, I used random values for the other fields to make it more interesting. The configuration in the previous screenshot is actually only for the negative scenario because the birth dates are in future (impossible to insert a pet with that characteristics). The procedure for the positive scenario is similar anyways.

The second step was actually modifying the Scala file of the scenarios. I needed to add the things in red in the next screenshots:

```
object HomelessPetFormPositive {

    val feederPositive = csv("HomelessPetManagementPositive.csv")

    val homelessPetFormPositive = exec(http("HomelessPetFormPositive")
        .get("/homeless-pets/new")
        .headers(headers_0)
        .check(css("input[name=_csrf]", "value").saveAs("stoken")))
    .pause(34)
    .feed(feederPositive)
    .exec(http("HomelessPetCreated")
        .post("/homeless-pets/new")
        .headers(headers_3)
        .formParam("id", "")
        .formParam("name", "${name}")
        .formParam("birthDate", "${birthdate}")
        .formParam("type", "${type}")
        .formParam("_csrf", "${stoken}"))
    .pause(5)
}
```

Figure 115 Changes in scala (Positive)

```
object HomelessPetFormNegative {

    val feederNegative = csv("HomelessPetManagementNegative.csv")

    val homelessPetFormNegative = exec(http("HomelessPetFormNegative")
        .get("/homeless-pets/new")
        .headers(headers_0)
        .check(css("input[name=_csrf]", "value").saveAs("stoken")))
    .pause(34)
    .feed(feederNegative)
    .exec(http("HomelessPetFormWithErrorMessage")
        .post("/homeless-pets/new")
        .headers(headers_3)
        .formParam("id", "")
        .formParam("name", "${name}")
        .formParam("birthDate", "${birthdate}")
        .formParam("type", "${type}")
        .formParam("_csrf", "${stoken}"))
    .pause(28)
}
```

Figure 116 Changes in scala (Negative)

To edit the Scala file, I used this resource: <https://scastie.scala-lang.org/>

The third step was to actually start the database and launch the application and after that I executed the script saved before.

These are the pets before executing the script:

```
mysql> select * from pets;
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| id | name  | birth_date | owner_id | type_id |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1  | Leo    | 2010-09-07 | 1        | 1        |
| 2  | Basil   | 2012-08-06 | 2        | 6        |
| 3  | Rosy   | 2011-04-17 | 3        | 2        |
| 4  | Jewel   | 2010-03-07 | 3        | 2        |
| 5  | Iggy   | 2010-11-30 | 4        | 3        |
| 6  | George  | 2010-01-20 | 5        | 4        |
| 7  | Samantha | 2012-09-04 | 6        | 1        |
| 8  | Max    | 2012-09-04 | 6        | 1        |
| 9  | Lucky   | 2011-08-06 | 7        | 5        |
| 10 | Mulligan | 2007-02-24 | 8        | 2        |
| 11 | Freddy  | 2010-03-09 | 9        | 5        |
| 12 | Lucky   | 2010-06-24 | 10       | 2        |
| 13 | Sly    | 2012-06-08 | 10       | 1        |
| 14 | Tucker  | 2018-06-08 | NULL     | 2        |
| 15 | Lekay   | 2016-04-04 | NULL     | 1        |
| 16 | Miss    | 2015-03-17 | NULL     | 1        |
| 17 | Annabal | 2018-04-13 | NULL     | 3        |
| 18 | Roxine  | 2019-07-24 | NULL     | 4        |
| 19 | Marrissa | 2019-07-28 | NULL     | 4        |
| 20 | Goldarina | 2019-07-06 | NULL     | 4        |
| 21 | Kip    | 2019-03-12 | NULL     | 6        |
| 22 | Grier  | 2019-11-25 | NULL     | 3        |
| 23 | Lianne | 2019-03-24 | NULL     | 6        |
| 24 | Estel  | 2019-10-21 | NULL     | 3        |
| 25 | Walker | 2019-10-01 | NULL     | 6        |
| 26 | Les    | 2019-05-23 | NULL     | 2        |
| 27 | Keri   | 2019-05-16 | NULL     | 2        |
| 28 | Ransom | 2018-08-10 | NULL     | 6        |
| 29 | Meris  | 2018-11-30 | NULL     | 5        |
| 30 | Julietta | 2019-07-03 | NULL     | 3        |
| 31 | Henryetta | 2018-09-08 | NULL     | 6        |
| 32 | Libbi  | 2018-04-18 | NULL     | 4        |
| 33 | Carlin | 2018-12-03 | NULL     | 6        |
| 34 | Bradley | 2018-09-19 | NULL     | 3        |
| 35 | Edgar  | 2020-03-11 | NULL     | 1        |
| 36 | Carney | 2019-04-17 | NULL     | 2        |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
16 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

Figure 117 Database before executing the script

After executing the script, the following screenshot shows part of the query result I got from the database:

```
mysql> select * from pets;
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| id | name  | birth_date | owner_id | type_id |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1  | Leo    | 2010-09-07 | 1        | 1        |
| 2  | Basil   | 2012-08-06 | 2        | 6        |
| 3  | Rosy   | 2011-04-17 | 3        | 2        |
| 4  | Jewel   | 2010-03-07 | 3        | 2        |
| 5  | Iggy   | 2010-11-30 | 4        | 3        |
| 6  | George  | 2010-01-20 | 5        | 4        |
| 7  | Samantha | 2012-09-04 | 6        | 1        |
| 8  | Max    | 2012-09-04 | 6        | 1        |
| 9  | Lucky   | 2011-08-06 | 7        | 5        |
| 10 | Mulligan | 2007-02-24 | 8        | 2        |
| 11 | Freddy  | 2010-03-09 | 9        | 5        |
| 12 | Lucky   | 2010-06-24 | 10       | 2        |
| 13 | Sly    | 2012-06-08 | 10       | 1        |
| 14 | Tucker  | 2018-06-08 | NULL     | 2        |
| 15 | Lekay   | 2016-04-04 | NULL     | 1        |
| 16 | Miss    | 2015-03-17 | NULL     | 1        |
| 17 | Annabal | 2018-04-13 | NULL     | 3        |
| 18 | Roxine  | 2019-07-24 | NULL     | 4        |
| 19 | Marrissa | 2019-07-28 | NULL     | 4        |
| 20 | Goldarina | 2019-07-06 | NULL     | 4        |
| 21 | Kip    | 2019-03-12 | NULL     | 6        |
| 22 | Grier  | 2019-11-25 | NULL     | 3        |
| 23 | Lianne | 2019-03-24 | NULL     | 6        |
| 24 | Estel  | 2019-10-21 | NULL     | 3        |
| 25 | Walker | 2019-10-01 | NULL     | 6        |
| 26 | Les    | 2019-05-23 | NULL     | 2        |
| 27 | Keri   | 2019-05-16 | NULL     | 2        |
| 28 | Ransom | 2018-08-10 | NULL     | 6        |
| 29 | Meris  | 2018-11-30 | NULL     | 5        |
| 30 | Julietta | 2019-07-03 | NULL     | 3        |
| 31 | Henryetta | 2018-09-08 | NULL     | 6        |
| 32 | Libbi  | 2018-04-18 | NULL     | 4        |
| 33 | Carlin | 2018-12-03 | NULL     | 6        |
| 34 | Bradley | 2018-09-19 | NULL     | 3        |
| 35 | Edgar  | 2020-03-11 | NULL     | 1        |
| 36 | Carney | 2019-04-17 | NULL     | 2        |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
36 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

Figure 118 Database after executing the script

And we can also see them in the actual page:

Name	Birth Date	Type	Actions
Tucker	2018-06-08	dog	Edit Pet Delete Pet Adopt
Lekay	2016-04-04	cat	Edit Pet Delete Pet Adopt
Miss	2015-03-17	cat	Edit Pet Delete Pet Adopt
Annabel	2018-04-13	lizard	Edit Pet Delete Pet Adopt
Roxine	2019-07-24	snake	Edit Pet Delete Pet Adopt
Marrissa	2019-07-28	snake	Edit Pet Delete Pet Adopt
Goldarina	2019-07-06	snake	Edit Pet Delete Pet Adopt
Kip	2019-03-12	hamster	Edit Pet

Figure 119 Values updated in the page

We can also check the performance results while using feeders. You can see the CPU overall performance during the execution of the script and some data from the Gatling reports on the next page.

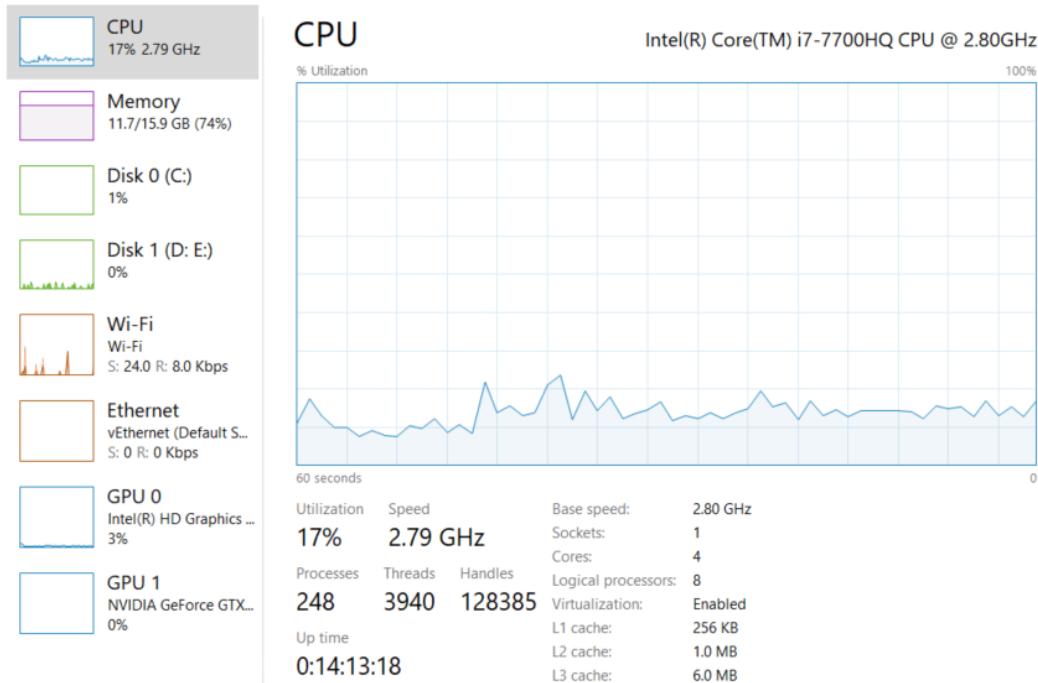


Figure 120 Analysis

> Global Information

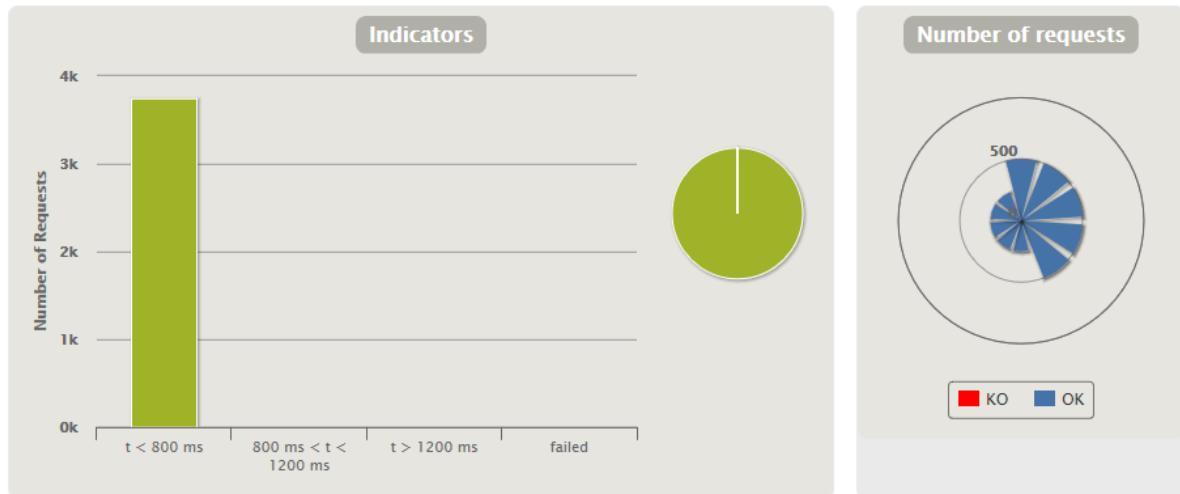


Figure 121 Global analysis

► ASSERTIONS											
Assertion ↴											Status ↴
Global: max of response time is less than 5000.0											OK
Global: mean of response time is less than 1000.0											OK
Global: percentage of successful events is greater than 95.0											OK

► STATISTICS													Expand all groups Collapse all groups		
Requests ^	🕒 Executions					⌚ Response Time (ms)									
	Total ↴	OK ↴	KO ↴	% KO ↴	Cnt/s ↴	Min ↴	50th pct ↴	75th pct ↴	95th pct ↴	99th pct ↴	Max ↴	Mean ↴	Std Dev ↴		
Global Information	3749	3749	0	0%	15.686	0	12	23	47	135	1314	20	54		
Home	500	500	0	0%	2.092	2	5	7	16	670	1314	19	114		
Login	500	500	0	0%	2.092	0	2	2	4	20	28	2	3		
Logged	500	500	0	0%	2.092	4	8	11	18	48	287	11	23		
Logged Redirect 1	500	500	0	0%	2.092	1	3	4	8	22	25	4	3		
ListHomelessPets	500	500	0	0%	2.092	11	22	33	62	452	464	35	61		
Homeless...Positive	250	250	0	0%	1.046	9	16	22	32	387	409	26	54		
Homeless...Negative	250	250	0	0%	1.046	9	15	22	34	393	401	26	55		
Homeless...rMessage	250	250	0	0%	1.046	16	25	36	48	53	74	29	10		
HomelessPetCreated	250	250	0	0%	1.046	20	30	44	57	132	135	37	18		
Homeless...direct 1	249	249	0	0%	1.042	12	33	44	58	70	82	34	13		

Figure 122 Details

Diāna

For the Gatling extra task or Gatling Feeders I choose US-21 (Training session organization), which means trainer adding new rehabilitations, since it is a suitable user story for generating test cases, since there is an input.

As for the scala file, I took a previously added performance test diagnosis scala file for US-21 and made some changes in order to make Gatling feeder applicable.

That included changes:

- 1) Declaring new variables so that when the scala file's script is executed, then the data will be taken from the 2 csv files defined below:

```
val feederPositive = csv("RehabManagementPositive4.csv")
val feederNegative = csv("RehabManagementNegative4.csv")
```

- 2) Adding the actual 'call' for the csv files, so that when the script is running, then the data inside the csv will be inserted into the new rehabs that are going to be added.

```
.feed(feederPositive)
.feed(feederNegative)
```

- 3) Changing the parameters, so that for each rehab different data is inserted instead of a previously defined constants

In the screenshots below there is a scala file with the added Gatling feeder extensions:

```
object AddedSuccessfulNewRehab {
    val feederPositive = csv("RehabManagementPositive4.csv")

    val addedSuccessfulNewRehab2 = exec(http("AddedSuccessfulNewRehab")
        .get("/owners/3/pets/3/rehab/new")
        .headers(headers_0)
        .check(css("input[name=_csrf]", "value").saveAs("stoken"))
    ).pause(34)
    .feed(feederPositive)
    .exec(http("AddedSuccessfulrehab")
        .post("/owners/3/pets/3/rehab/new")
        .headers(headers_3)
        .formParam("petId", "3")
        .formParam("id", "")
        .formParam("date", "${date}")
        .formParam("time", "${time}")
        .formParam("description", "${description}")
        .formParam("_csrf", "${stoken}"))
    .pause(37)
```

Figure 123 Adding rehab positive case

```

object UnsuccessfulAddingOfRehab {

    val feederNegative = csv("RehabManagementNegative4.csv")

    val addedUnsuccessfulRehab = exec(http("UnsuccessfulAddingOfRehab")
        .get("/owners/3/pets/3/rehab/new")
        .headers(headers_0)
        .check(css("input[name=_csrf]", "value").saveAs("stoken")))
        .pause(34)
    .feed(feederNegative)
    .exec(http("UnsuccessfulAddingOfRehab2")
        .post("/owners/3/pets/3/rehab/new")
        .headers(headers_3)
        .formParam("petId", "3")
        .formParam("id", "")
        .formParam("date", "${date}")
        .formParam("time", "${time}")
        .formParam("description", "${description}")
        .formParam("_csrf", "${stoken}"))
        .pause(27)
}

```

Figure 124 Adding rehab negative case

For generating csv files, the website <https://www.mockaroo.com/> was used.

Before running the script, I checked the database state, to see how many rehabs are saved as for now. We can see that there are 2 rehabs.

The screenshot shows a MySQL Workbench interface. On the left is a tree view of database schemas: ADOPTION, AUTHORITIES, INTERVENTIONS, MEDICAL_RECORDS, MEDICINE, OWNERS, PETS, PRESCRIPTION, REHAB, SPECIALTIES, TRAINERS, TYPES, USERS, VETS, VET_SPECIALTIES, VISITS, and INFORMATION_SCHEMA. The REHAB schema is selected. At the top, there are various connection and session status icons. Below them are dropdown menus for 'Max rows' (set to 1000), 'Auto commit' (checked), and 'Auto select' (set to 'On'). There are also buttons for 'Run', 'Run Selected', 'Auto complete', 'Clear', and 'SQL statement'. The SQL statement window contains the query 'SELECT * FROM REHAB;'. Below the statement is a results grid showing the following data:

ID	REHAB_DATE	DESCRIPTION	REHAB_TIME	PET_ID	TRAINER_ID
1	2020-09-11	Rehab session 1	2	14	1
2	2020-09-11	Rehab session 1	2	6	1

(2 rows, 4 ms)

Figure 125 Rehabs before adding Gatling feeder

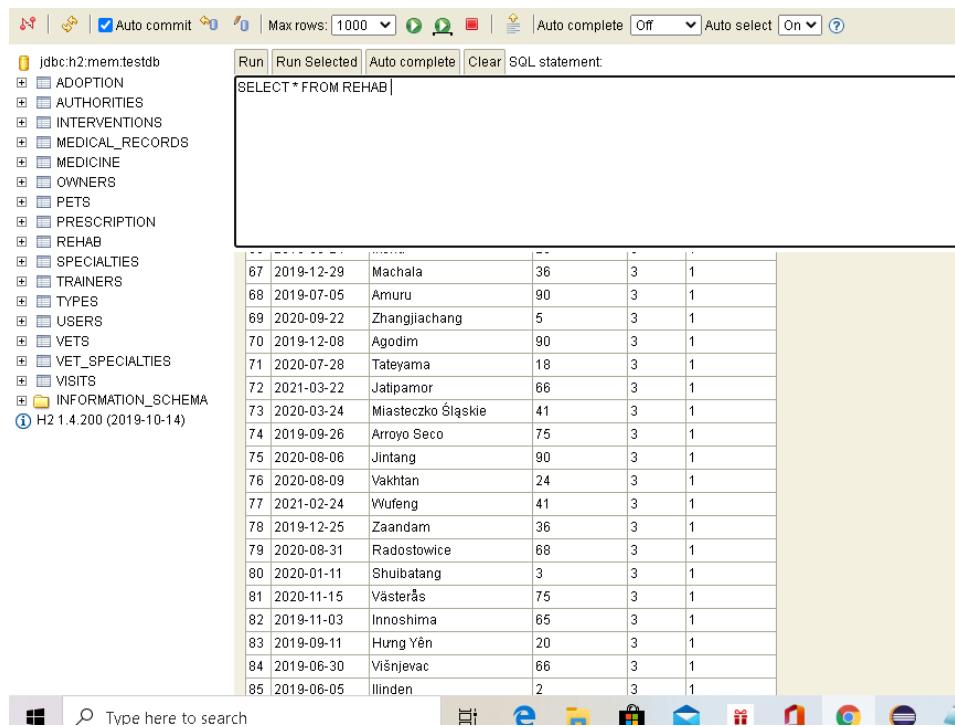


Figure 126 Rehabs after adding Gatling feeder 2

After executing the script, I checked the database again to see if there are any changes regarding to rehabs, as there should be added rehabs. We can see that many rehabs have been added:

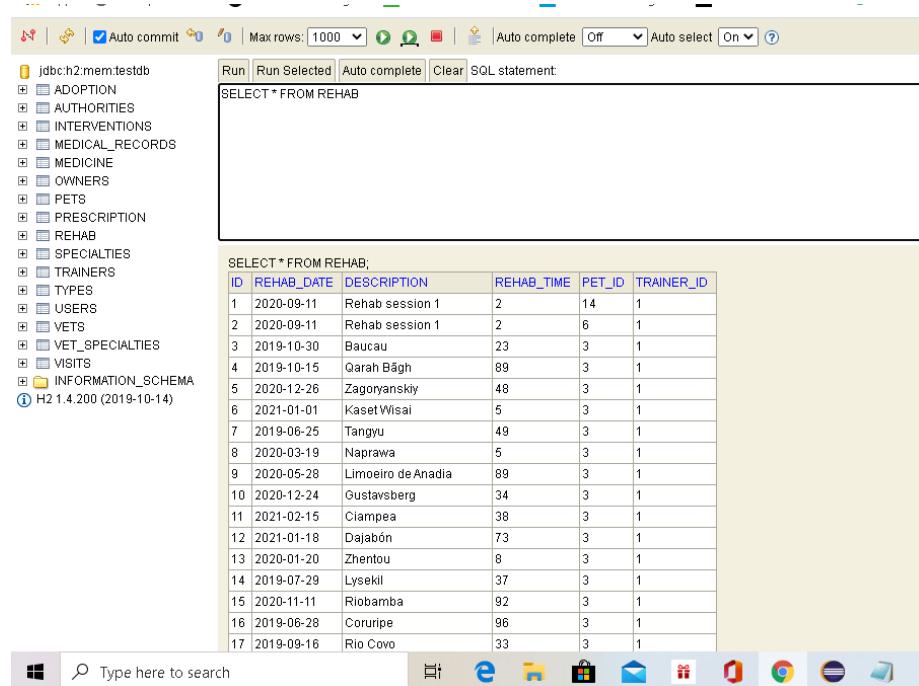


Figure 127 Rehabs after adding Gatling feeder 1

The same situation we can see when we log into our petclinic website, that pet with an ID 3 has a lot of rehabs added:

Pets and Rehabilitation						
	Name	Jewel	Rehabilitation Date	Rehabilitation Time	Rehabilitation Description	Rehabilitation Trainer
	Birth Date	2010-03-07				
	Type	dog				
						Add Rehab
	Name	Rosy	Rehabilitation Date	Rehabilitation Time	Rehabilitation Description	Rehabilitation Trainer
	Birth Date	2011-04-17				
	Type	dog	2019-12-23	55	Guangsheng	John Doe
						Delete Rehabilitation Edit Rehabilitation
			2019-09-26	75	Arroyo Seco	John Doe
						Delete Rehabilitation Edit Rehabilitation
			2020-12-24	34	Gustavsberg	John Doe
						Delete Rehabilitation Edit Rehabilitation
			2019-12-05	72	Cumanayagua	John Doe
						Delete Rehabilitation Edit Rehabilitation
			2019-12-08	90	Agodim	John Doe
						Delete Rehabilitation Edit Rehabilitation
			2019-08-05	55	Shenmeri	John Doe
						Delete Rehabilitation Edit Rehabilitation
			2019-10-17	80	Cishan	John Doe
						Delete Rehabilitation Edit Rehabilitation
			2020-07-21	81	Rio Grande da Serra	John Doe
						Delete Rehabilitation Edit Rehabilitation
			2020-04-09	94	Abéché	John Doe
						Delete Rehabilitation Edit Rehabilitation

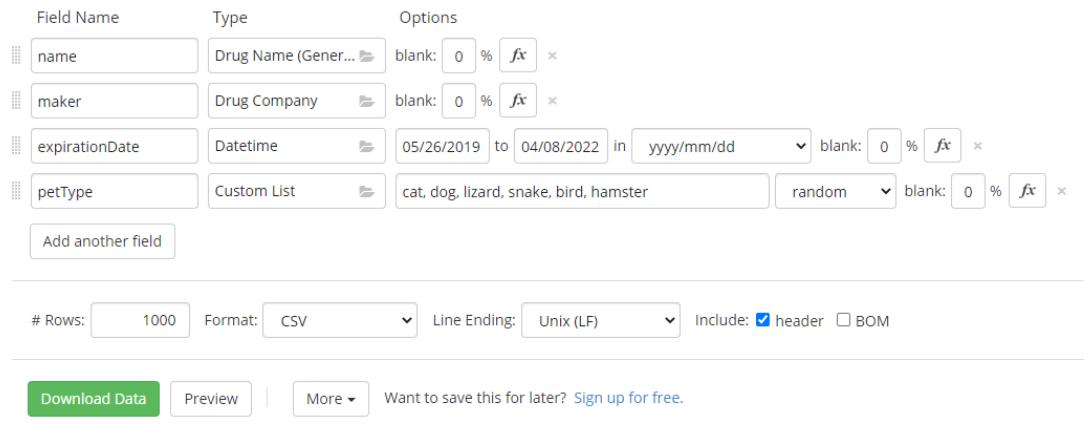
Figure 128 Petclinic website after adding Gatling feeder

Manuel

The object of this report is to describe the way we can test a massive number of users posting real data during a stress or load test.

The first step is finding an external tool to generate csv files containing the data for the simulation. In this case, I used mockaroo (<https://www.mockaroo.com/>) which is set up like it follows:

For positive cases generator:



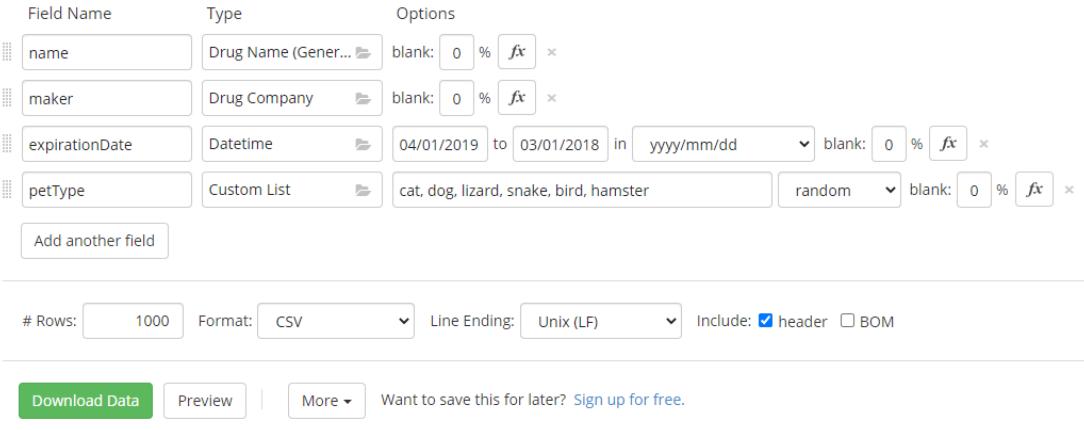
The screenshot shows the Mockaroo data generator interface for creating positive cases. It displays a list of fields with their types and options:

Field Name	Type	Options
name	Drug Name (Gener...)	blank: 0 %
maker	Drug Company	blank: 0 %
expirationDate	Datetime	05/26/2019 to 04/08/2022 in yyyy/mm/dd blank: 0 %
petType	Custom List	cat, dog, lizard, snake, bird, hamster random blank: 0 %

Below the fields, there are configuration options: # Rows: 1000, Format: CSV, Line Ending: Unix (LF), Include: header (checked), and BOM (unchecked). At the bottom are buttons for Download Data, Preview, More, and a link to sign up for free.

Figure 129 Inserting data in Moockarao (Positive)

For negative cases generator:



The screenshot shows the Mockaroo data generator interface for creating negative cases. It displays a list of fields with their types and options, identical to the positive cases setup:

Field Name	Type	Options
name	Drug Name (Gener...)	blank: 0 %
maker	Drug Company	blank: 0 %
expirationDate	Datetime	04/01/2019 to 03/01/2018 in yyyy/mm/dd blank: 0 %
petType	Custom List	cat, dog, lizard, snake, bird, hamster random blank: 0 %

Below the fields, there are configuration options: # Rows: 1000, Format: CSV, Line Ending: Unix (LF), Include: header (checked), and BOM (unchecked). At the bottom are buttons for Download Data, Preview, More, and a link to sign up for free.

Figure 130 Inserting data in Moockarao (Negative)

Once we have configured our fields with the necessary restrictions, we download the data.

Some entries of the generated file for the positive cases are...

```
DENSIFLORUM FLOWERING TOP",Hevert Pharmaceuticals LLC,2020/12/07,bird  
benzocaine and menthol,Combe Incorporated,2021/08/27,lizard  
Buspirone Hydrochloride,Dr. Reddy's Laboratories Ltd,2021/02/07,dog  
Sodium chloride,United Exchange Corp,2021/06/07,lizard  
Pumpkin,"Nelco Laboratories, Inc.",2020/11/07,cat  
sodium fluoride,3M ESPE Dental Products,2020/12/19,hamster  
Phentolamine Mesylate,Bedford Laboratories,2020/10/30,hamster  
"Coniferyl alcohol,",Apotheca Company,2021/06/07,snake  
"Titanium Dioxide, Zinc Oxide, and Octinoxate",Ventura International LTD.,2020/12/09,lizard  
povidone iodine,CareFusion 213 LLC,2021/12/02,dog  
not applicable,BioActive Nutritional Inc.,2019/08/02,dog  
Allergenic Extracts Alum Precipitated,"ALK-Abello, Inc.",2021/01/23,dog  
Epinastine Hydrochloride,"Breckenridge Pharmaceutical, Inc.",2021/05/30,bird  
Meprobamate,Heritage Pharmaceuticals Inc.,2019/09/08,lizard  
Menthol,U.S.A. AH LLC,2021/07/08,bird  
ATORVASTATIN CALCIUM,Unit Dose Services,2020/09/06,cat  
Captopril,Bryant Ranch Prepack,2021/04/17,cat
```

Figure 131 Examples (Positive)

... and the negative cases are:

```
name,maker,expirationDate,type  
Sodium Fluoride,PureTek Corporation,2018/08/23,hamster  
TITANIUM DIOXIDE,"Melaleuca, Inc.",2017/11/20,snake  
lactulose,Cumberland Pharmaceuticals Inc.,2016/10/05,lizard  
divalproex sodium,"Physicians Total Care, Inc.",2019/06/12,snake  
DIMETHICONE,"Lansinoh Laboratories, Inc.",2019/03/24,snake  
Isosorbide Dinitrate,Bryant Ranch Prepack,2017/05/31,snake  
HYDROCORTISONE BUTYRATE,Onset Dermatologics LLC,2017/05/27,lizard  
Acetaminophen,"Physicians Total Care, Inc.",2018/09/02,hamster  
AMLODIPINE BESYLATE,KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITALS,2019/10/22,bird  
Sodium Chloride,REMEDYREPACK INC.,2017/09/10,hamster  
Diphenhydramine Hydrochloride,"SIMPLY RIGHT (Sam's West, Inc.)",2019/06/24,snake  
Buspirone hydrochloride,State of Florida DOH Central Pharmacy,2019/04/03,lizard  
Ethyl Alcohol,"Soaptronic, LLC",2019/05/10,dog  
Latanoprost,Bausch & Lomb Incorporated,2020/01/04,dog
```

Figure 132 Examples (Negative)

The sole difference between the documents is the date, which is in the future for the positive cases and in the past for the negative ones.

To use this data, we need to make some changes on the scala script we are going to use the data. Those changes are marked in red:

```

object MedicineCreationFormPositive {
    var feederPositive = csv("MedicineCreationPositive.csv")

    var medicineCreationFormPositive = exec(http("MedicineForm")
        .get("/medicine/create")
        .headers(headers_0)
        .check(css("input[name=_csrf]", "value").saveAs("stoken")))
    .pause(26)
    .feed(feederPositive)
    .exec(http("MedicineCreated"))
        .post("/medicine/create")
        .headers(headers_2)
        .formParam("name", "${name}")
        .formParam("expirationDate", "${expirationDate}")
        .formParam("maker", "${maker}")
        .formParam("petType", "${petType}")
        .formParam("_csrf", "${stoken}"))
    .pause(10)
}

```

Figure 133 Changes made to scala

The first marked line is for loading the data file, the second one is for reading the values and the last 4 are for inject the read data.

Once we have made those changes, we execute the scripts and we can notice how the database is populated with all the new data:

	<u>id</u>	<u>name</u>	<u>expiration_date</u>	<u>maker</u>	<u>type_id</u>
	1	Cat medicine	2023-05-22	Maker	1
	2	Dog medicine	2023-05-22	Maker	2
	3	benzocaine and menthol	2021-08-26	Combe Incorporated	3
	4	Buspirone Hydrochloride	2021-02-06	Dr. Reddy's Laboratories Ltd	2
	5	Sodium chloride	2021-06-06	United Exchange Corp	3
	6	Pumpkin	2020-11-06	Nelco Laboratories, Inc.	1
	7	sodium fluoride	2020-12-18	3M ESPE Dental Products	6
	8	Phentolamine Mesylate	2020-10-29	Bedford Laboratories	6
	9	Coniferyl alcohol,	2021-06-06	Apotheqa Company	4
	10	Titanium Dioxide, Zinc Oxide, and Octinoxate	2020-12-08	Ventura International LTD.	3
	11	povidone iodine	2021-12-01	CareFusion 213 LLC	2
	12	Allergenic Extracts Alum Precipitated	2021-01-22	ALK-Abello, Inc.	2
	13	Epinastine Hydrochloride	2021-05-29	Breckenridge Pharmaceutic...	5
	14	Menthol	2021-07-07	U.S.A. AH LLC	5
	15	ATORVASTATIN CALCIUM	2020-09-05	Unit Dose Services	1
	16	Captopril	2021-04-16	Bryant Ranch Prepack	1
	17	Chlorprocaine Hydrochloride	2022-01-07	General Injectables & Vacc...	3
	18	leflunomide	2022-03-30	Bryant Ranch Prepack	1
	19	rifampin	2020-09-26	Lupin Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	2
	20	MINOXIDIL	2020-11-18	Pure Source Inc.	4
	21	Tridocarban	2021-08-30	VVF Illinois Services LLC	4
	22	fexofenadine hydrochloride	2021-04-02	PD-Rx Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	6
	23	Aluminum Sesquichlorohydrate	2021-12-19	Ventura Corporation LTD.	3
	24	Paroxetine hydrochloride	2020-10-04	Cardinal Health	6
	25	Labetalol hydrochloride	2022-04-19	Bryant Ranch Prepack	2
	26	Promethazine Hydrochloride	2021-05-30	A-S Medication Solutions LLC	2
	27	Pyrithione Zinc	2020-08-14	Wakefern Food Corp	6
	28	Topiramate	2021-04-21	REMEDYREPACK INC.	6
	29	GLYCERIN	2022-03-03	Happy Sonic Global Co., Ltd.	6
	30	Valproic Acid	2021-05-20	Sun Pharmaceutical Industri...	3
	31	LIDOCAINE HYDROCHLORIDE, MENTHOL	2021-07-27	Pharmaceutics Corporation	4
	32	Domperidone	2022-04-20	Cardinal Health	4

Figure 134 Updated database

Iván

For the A+ we decided to go with Gatling feeders. The first step is making the CSV files, which were made using Mookaroo (link: <https://www.mockaroo.com/>).

The screenshot shows the Mockaroo interface. At the top, it says "Need some mock data to test your app? Mockaroo lets you generate up to 1,000 rows of realistic test data in CSV, JSON, SQL, and Excel formats. Download data using your browser or sign in and create your own Mock APIs. Need more data? Plans start at just \$50/year. Mockaroo is also available as a docker image that you can deploy in your own private cloud." Below this, there's a table for defining fields:

Field Name	Type	Options
description	Paragraphs	at least 1 but no more than 3 blank: 0 % fx
status	Plant Family	blank: 0 % fx

Below the table, there are buttons for "Add another field", "# Rows: 250", "Format: CSV", "Line Ending: Unix (LF)", "Include: header checked, BOM unchecked", and buttons for "Download Data" (green), "Preview", and "More".

Figure 135 Injecting values with Moockaro

We chose the US-003 (Medical Record Creation) for which the positive scenario was to create a valid medical record with its description and status, and a negative case scenario which comes from trying to create a medical record without description or status. I created 250 samples for each positive and negative case scenario.

Then we modified the existent scala file un order to use the CSV.

```
object MedicalRecordFormPositive {
    val feederPositive = csv("feederPositive.csv")
    val medicalrecordformpositive = exec(http("medicalrecordformpositive")
        .get("/owners/6/pets/8/visits/3/medical-record/new")
        .check(css("input[name=_csrf]", "value").saveAs("stoken")))
    .pause(24)
    .feed(feederPositive)
    .exec(http("creation")
        .post("/owners/6/pets/8/visits/3/medical-record/new")
        .headers(headers_2)
        .formParam("id", "")
        .formParam("description", "${description}")
        .formParam("status", "${status}")
        .formParam("_csrf", "${stoken}"))
    .pause(11)
}

object MedicalRecordFormNegative {
    val feederNegative = csv("feederNegative.csv")
    val medicalrecordformnegative = exec(http("medicalrecordformnegative")
        .get("/owners/6/pets/8/visits/3/medical-record/new")
        .check(css("input[name=_csrf]", "value").saveAs("stoken")))
    .pause(24)
    .feed(feederNegative)
    .exec(http("error")
        .post("/owners/6/pets/8/visits/3/medical-record/new")
        .headers(headers_2)
        .formParam("id", "")
        .formParam("description", "${description}")
        .formParam("status", "${status}")
        .formParam("_csrf", "${stoken}"))
    .pause(11)
}
```

Figure 136 Changes made to Scala

After that, we ran the script and look at the database. As we can see, the 250 new medical records that were declared in the CSV file were correctly added.

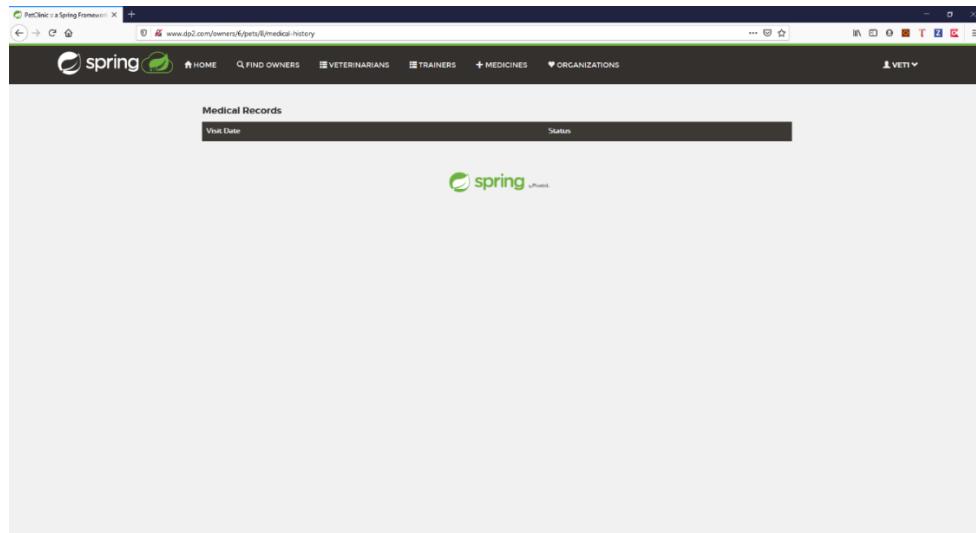


Figure 137 Listing before executing the script

Visit Date	Status
2013-01-02	Fabaceae
2013-01-02	Fabaceae
2013-01-02	Hippocastanaceae
2013-01-02	Fabaceae
2013-01-02	Gentianaceae
2013-01-02	Rosaceae
2013-01-02	consectetur adipiscing elit. Proin risus. Praesent lectus.
2013-01-02	rhenicus sed
2013-01-02	Polygonaceae
2013-01-02	Malvaceae
2013-01-02	Ranunculaceae
2013-01-02	Oriagraceae
2013-01-02	Lamiaceae
2013-01-02	aliquet at
2013-01-02	Asteraceae
2013-01-02	Orchidaceae
2013-01-02	laoreet ut
2013-01-02	Asteraceae
2013-01-02	Rosaceae
2013-01-02	Campnulaceae

Figure 138 Listing after executing the script

And we enter the view to check that it was created correctly

Medical Record	
Description	Vestibulum ac est lacinia nisi venenatis tristique. Fusce congue, diam id ornare imperdiet, sapien urna pretium nisl, ut volutpat sapien arcu sed augue. Aliquam erat volutpat.
Status	Fabaceae
Visit date	2013-01-02
Visit description	neutered
Pet	Max
Edit	Delete

Figure 139 View example