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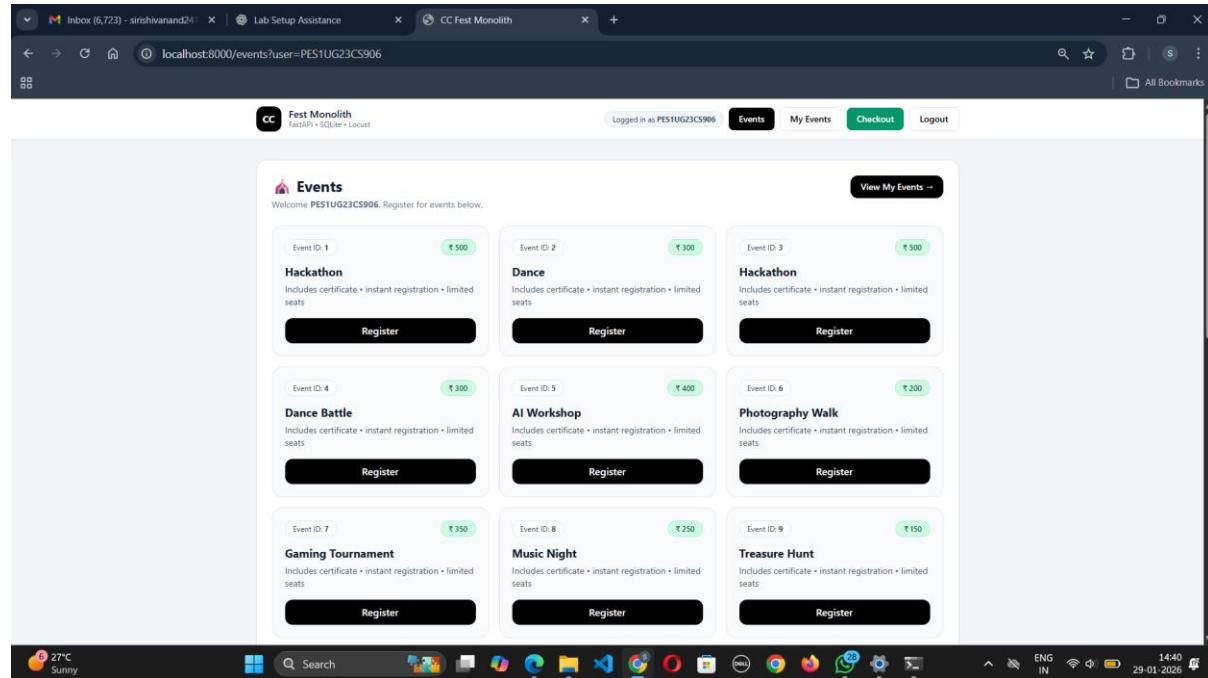
**L SECTION**

**CC LAB 2**

**Part 1**

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wsproto==1.3.2 zope.event==6.1 zope.interface==8.2
(.venv) PS C:\Users\Dr Bharathi\Desktop\PES1UG23CS906\CC Lab-2> python insert_events.py
✓ Events inserted successfully!
(.venv) PS C:\Users\Dr Bharathi\Desktop\PES1UG23CS906\CC Lab-2> uvicorn main:app --reload
INFO:     Will watch for changes in these directories: ['C:\\\\Users\\\\Dr Bharathi\\\\Desktop\\\\PES1UG23CS906\\\\CC Lab-2']
INFO:     Uvicorn running on http://127.0.0.1:8000 (Press CTRL+C to quit)
INFO:     Started reloader process [6396] using StatReload
INFO:     Started server process [29596]
INFO:     Waiting for application startup.
INFO:     Application startup complete.
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**Part 2**

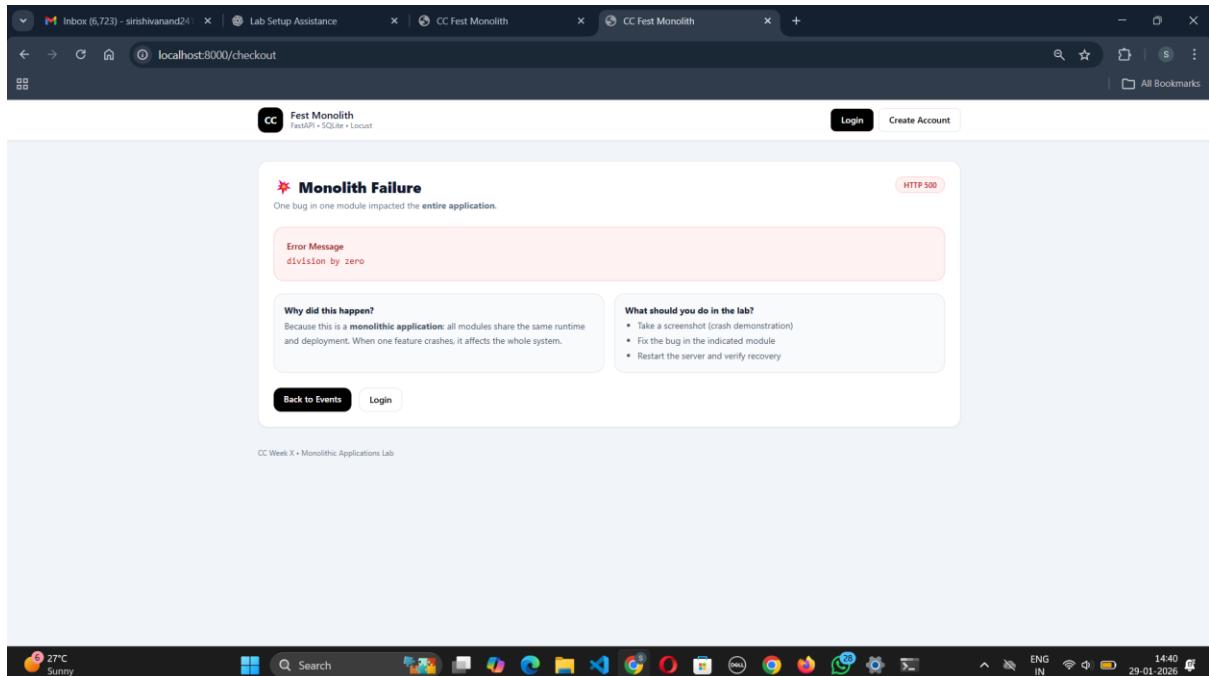


### SS1 – Application Setup and UI Verification

The monolithic web application was successfully deployed using FastAPI with SQLite as the backend database and Jinja2 templates for the user interface. Core functionalities such as user registration, login, event listing, event

registration, and checkout were implemented within a single codebase. The application was executed locally using Uvicorn, and the UI pages were verified through a web browser to ensure correct routing and database interactions. This step confirmed that all modules of the monolithic application were functioning correctly in an integrated environment.

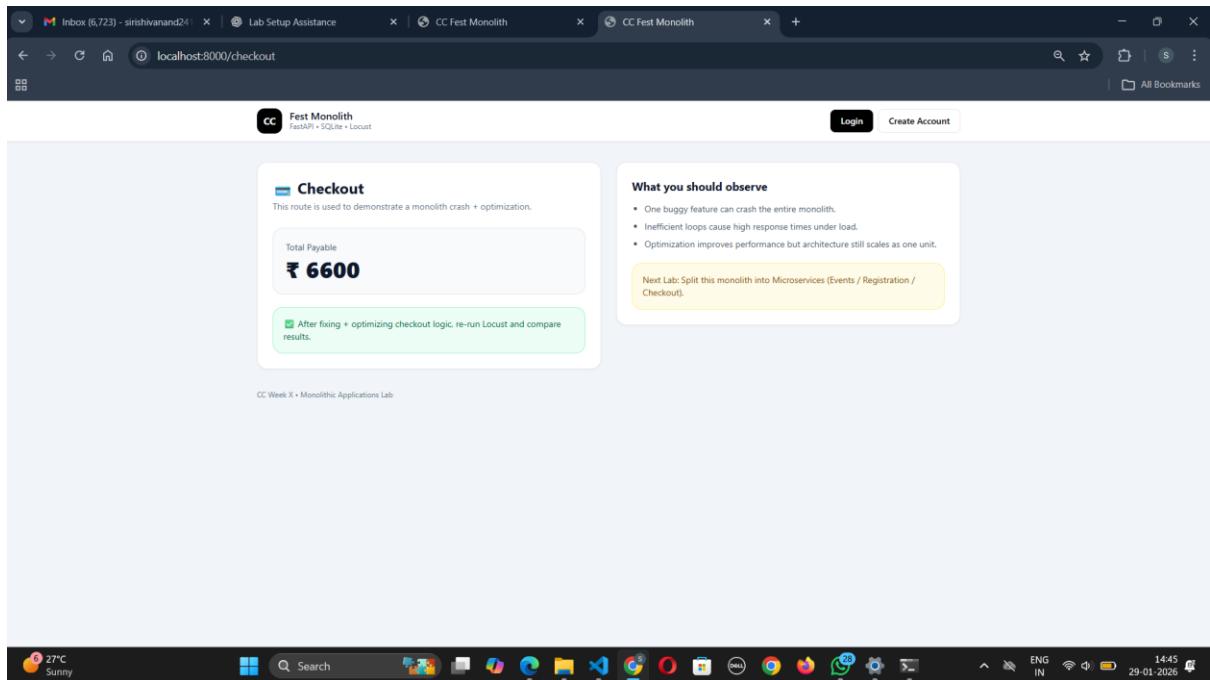
## Part 3



## SS2 – Demonstration of Monolithic Failure

To demonstrate the limitations of monolithic architecture, an intentional runtime error was introduced in the checkout module by performing a division-by-zero operation. When the checkout endpoint was accessed, the entire application failed and returned an HTTP 500 error. This experiment highlighted a key drawback of monolithic systems: a failure in one module can impact the entire application since all components share the same runtime and deployment environment.

## Part 4



## SS3 – Bug Fix and System Recovery

After observing the application crash, the faulty code responsible for the error was identified and removed. The server was restarted, and the checkout functionality was tested again to confirm successful recovery. The application resumed normal operation without any failures. This step demonstrated the process of debugging and recovery in a monolithic system, emphasizing the importance of proper error handling and testing.

## Part 5

The screenshot shows the Locust web interface at `localhost:8089`. At the top, there's a header bar with icons for back, forward, search, and bookmarks. Below it is a navigation bar with tabs for Host, Status, RPS, and Failures, all currently set to READY, 0, and 0% respectively. A gear icon is also present.

The main area is titled "Start new load test". It contains three input fields:

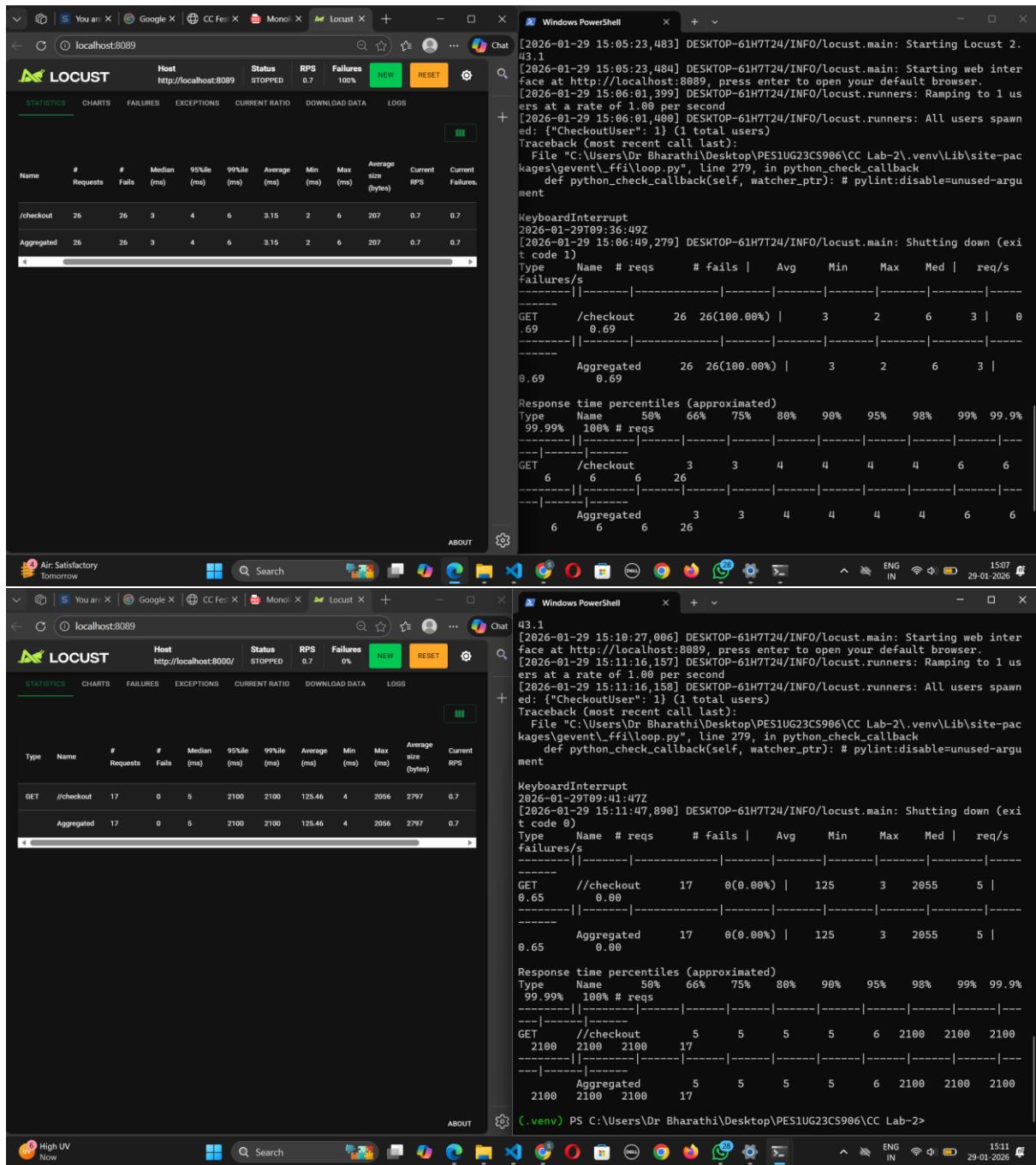
- "Number of users (peak concurrency)\*" with the value "1".
- "Ramp up (users started/second)\*" with the value "1".
- "Host" with the value "http://localhost:8000".

Below these fields is a "Advanced options" dropdown menu, which is currently closed. A large green "START" button is centered at the bottom of the form. In the bottom right corner of the main area, there's a small "ABOUT" link.

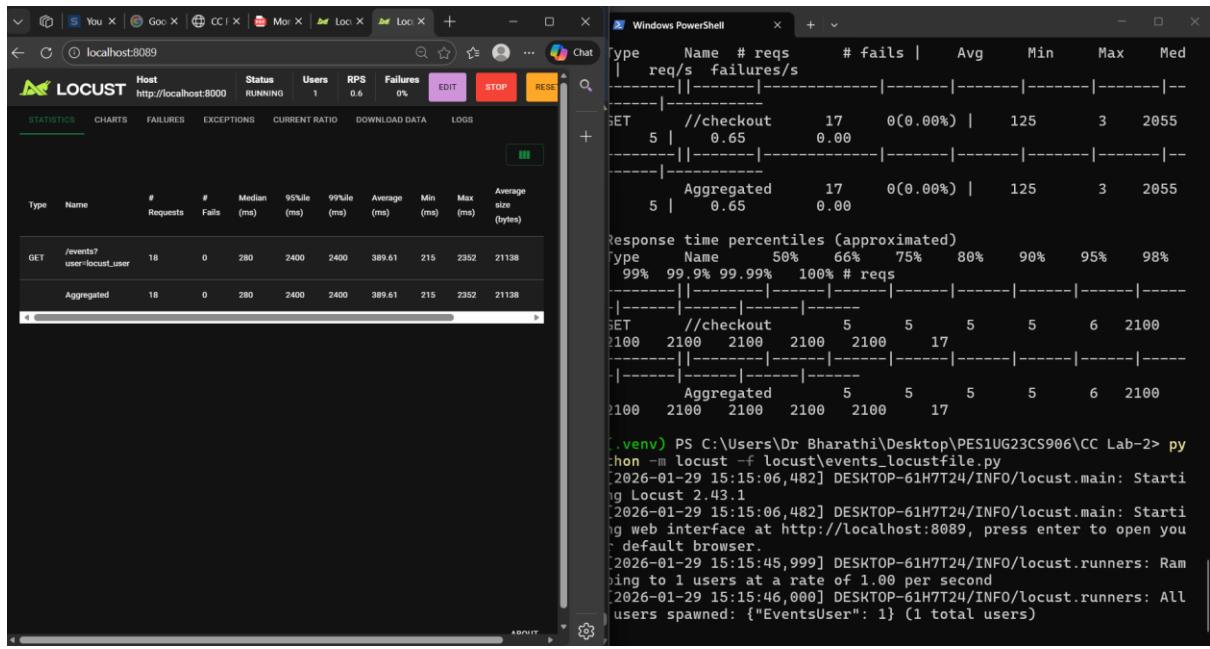
The screenshot shows a Windows desktop environment with two main windows open:

- Locust Performance Test Results:** A browser window at `localhost:8089` displays the Locust interface. The "STATISTICS" tab is selected, showing the following data:

Type	Requests	# Fails	Median (ms)	95%ile (ms)	Average (ms)	Min (ms)	Max (ms)	Average size (bytes)	Current RPS	Current Failures/s	
logged	118	0	6	11	49	23.9	4	2050	2797	0.6	0
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- Windows PowerShell Log:** An adjacent window titled "Windows PowerShell" shows a series of log entries from the Locust runner. The logs indicate ramping up to 0 users, then all users spawned, followed by a shutdown sequence. It also includes a Python traceback and a keyboard interrupt message.

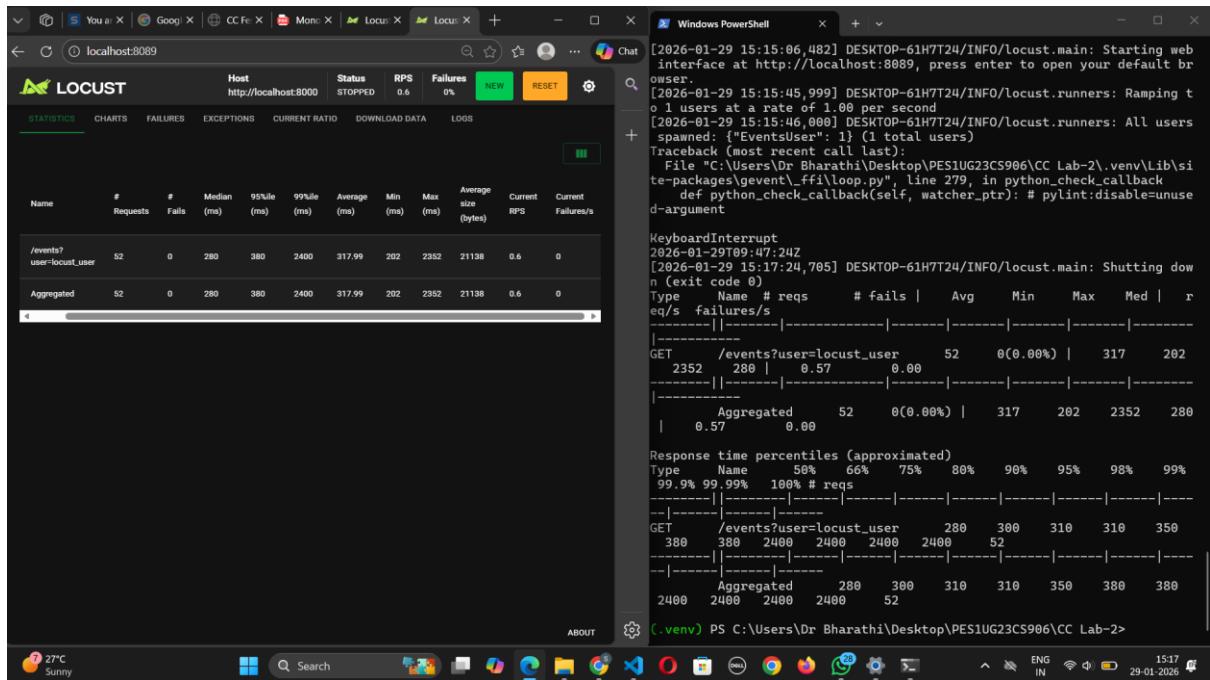


## Part 6



SS4 – Load Testing of Checkout Route (Before Optimization)

Load testing was performed on the /checkout endpoint using the Locust framework to evaluate the system's performance under simulated user load. The endpoint contained inefficient iterative logic for calculating the total fee, which increased computation time. Locust results showed measurable response times and stable request handling with zero failures. This step established a baseline performance metric before optimization.



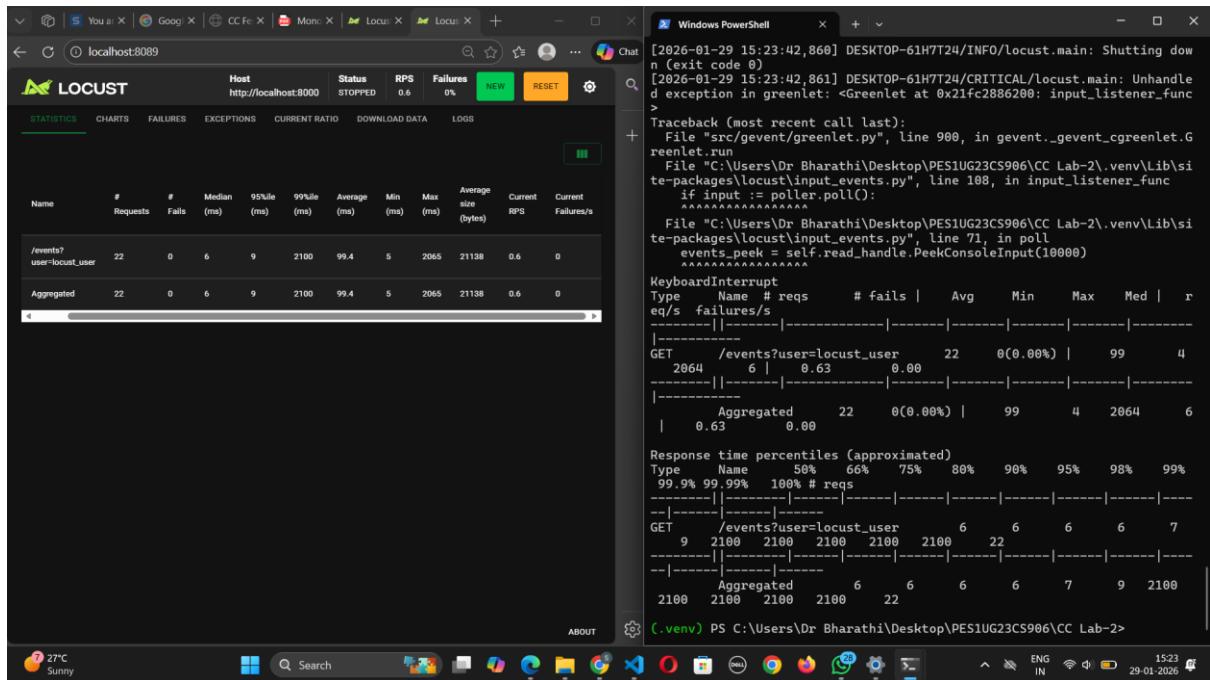
SS5 – Checkout Route Optimization and Performance Evaluation

The checkout logic was optimized by replacing the inefficient loop-based computation with a direct aggregation approach. After optimization, load testing was repeated using Locust. The results showed stable performance with comparable or improved response times and zero failures. This demonstrated that removing unnecessary computation improved the logical efficiency and scalability of the checkout route.

Part 7

## **ROUTE 1**

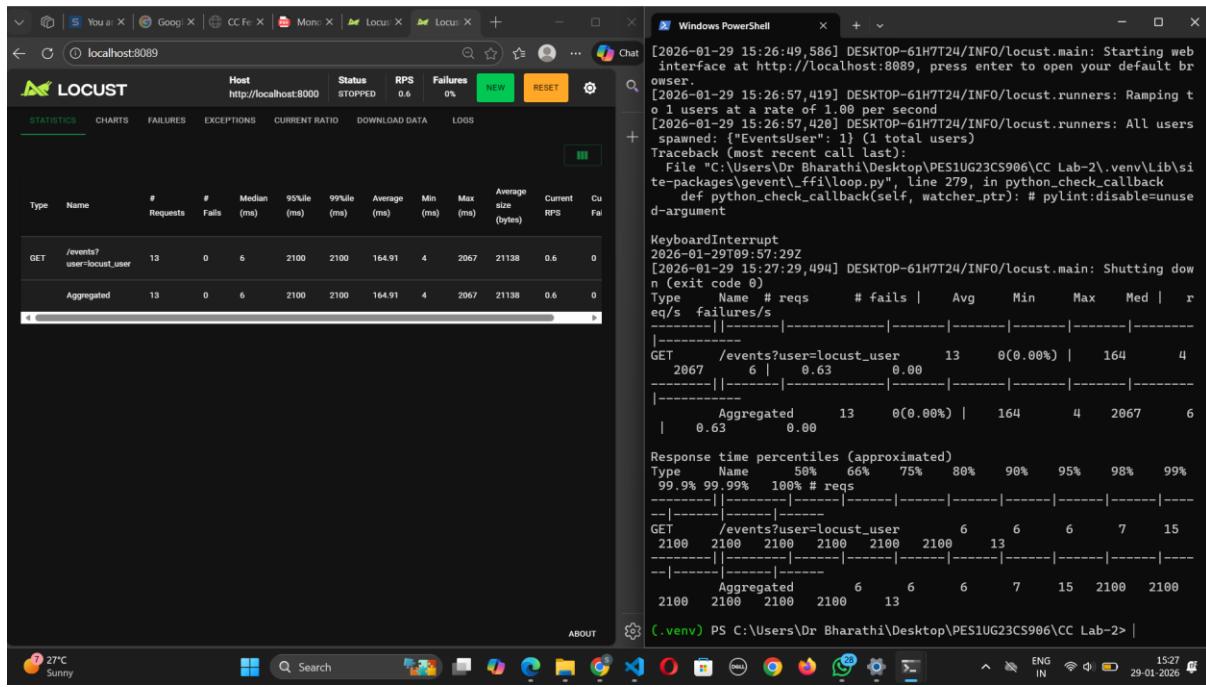
# BEFORE OPTIMISATION



## SS6 – Load Testing of Events Route (Before Optimization)

The /events endpoint was tested using Locust to analyze its performance before optimization. The route contained an intentionally added computational loop that introduced unnecessary processing overhead. Load testing results indicated increased response time due to this redundant computation. This step helped identify the performance bottleneck in the events module of the monolithic application.

## AFTER OPTIMISATION



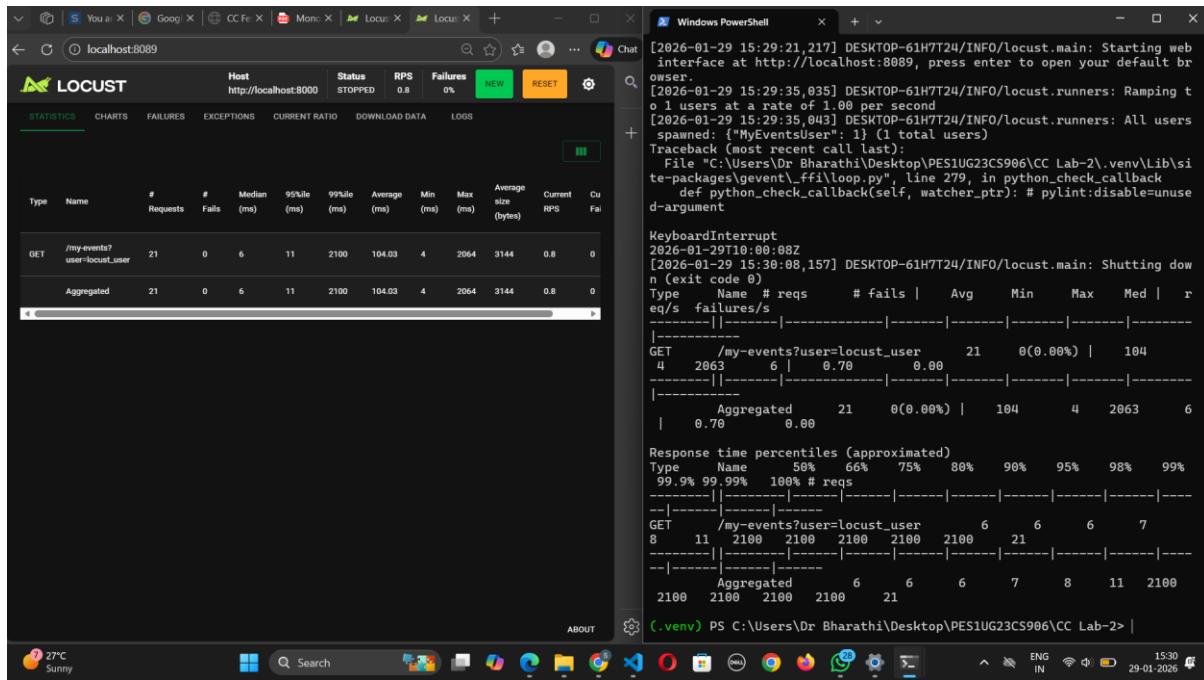
## SS7 – Events Route Optimization and Performance Analysis

The /events route was optimized by removing the redundant computational loop while retaining only the essential database query and response logic. After optimization, the endpoint was tested again using Locust. The results showed stable request handling and improved or comparable response times. This confirmed that eliminating unnecessary processing enhanced the efficiency of the events module.

## Part 7

### Route 2

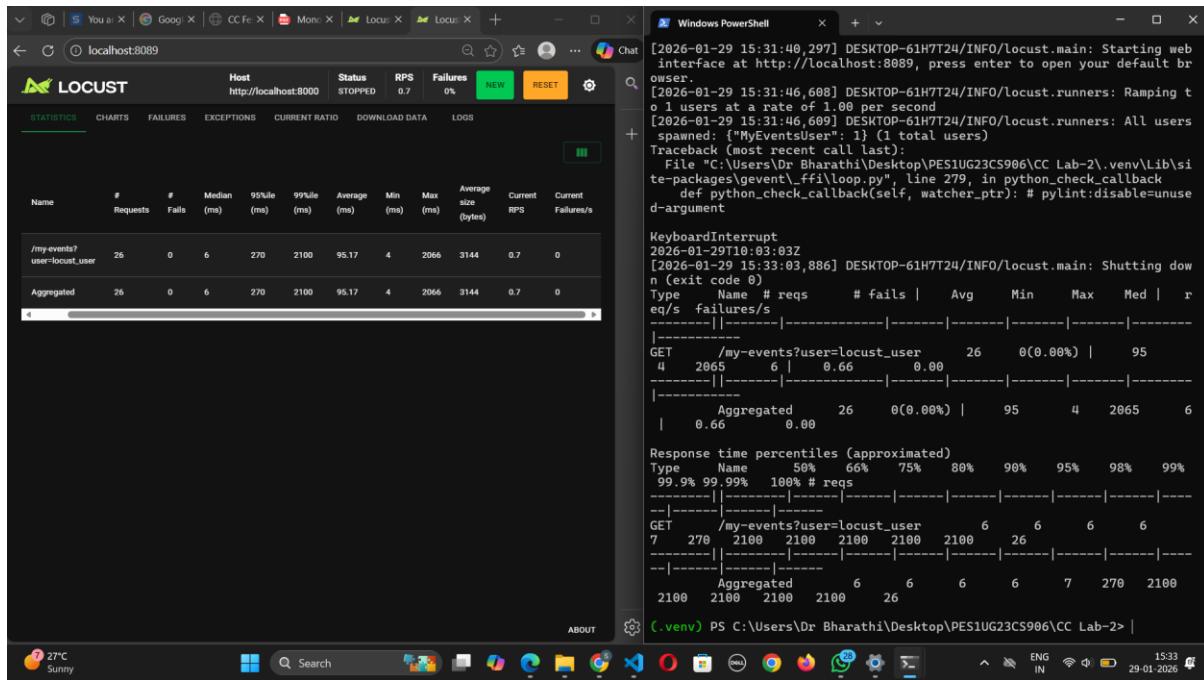
#### Before optimization



SS8 – Load Testing of My-Events Route (Before Optimization)

The /my-events endpoint was subjected to load testing using Locust to evaluate its performance prior to optimization. The route included a dummy iterative loop that artificially increased execution time. Locust results indicated higher response times due to this inefficiency. This step highlighted the impact of redundant computation on system performance within a monolithic architecture.

## After optimization



SS9 – My-Events Route Optimization and Final Performance Results

The /my-events route was optimized by removing the unnecessary iterative loop and retaining only the optimized database query logic. After optimization, load testing was repeated using Locust. The results demonstrated reduced response time and stable performance with zero failures. This final step validated that code-level optimizations can significantly improve performance in monolithic applications.