COS 108 – Web Programming and Application

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System Overview

The "Balance" website redesign seeks to establish a vibrant space for health enthusiasts, encouraging work-life balance and healthy lifestyles by disseminating health-related information and making it easier to sign up for weekly events and activities. The website, which will be constructed with HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, will have an intuitive user interface with data validation, interactive forms, and a consistent design throughout at least five pages. In order to ensure a thorough and interesting experience for both the general public and company employees, it will also integrate database connectivity via PHP and MySQL to collect user information for event enrollment and give administrators safe access to manage user data.

1. Storyboard

The is the storyboard of the project. Here we will see the Mock-ups design of the website of each pages.

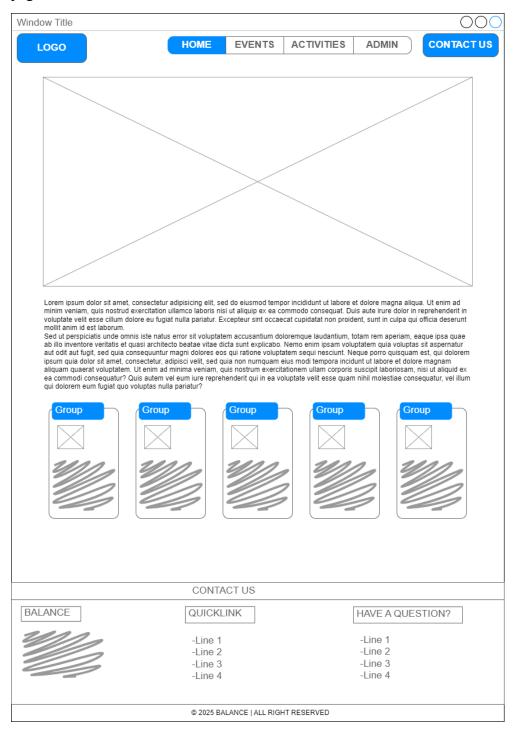


Figure – 1.1 : Home Form

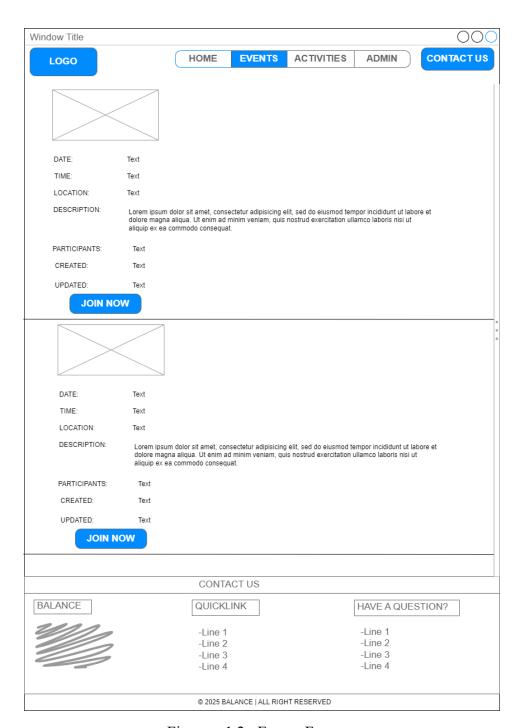


Figure – 1.2 : Events Form

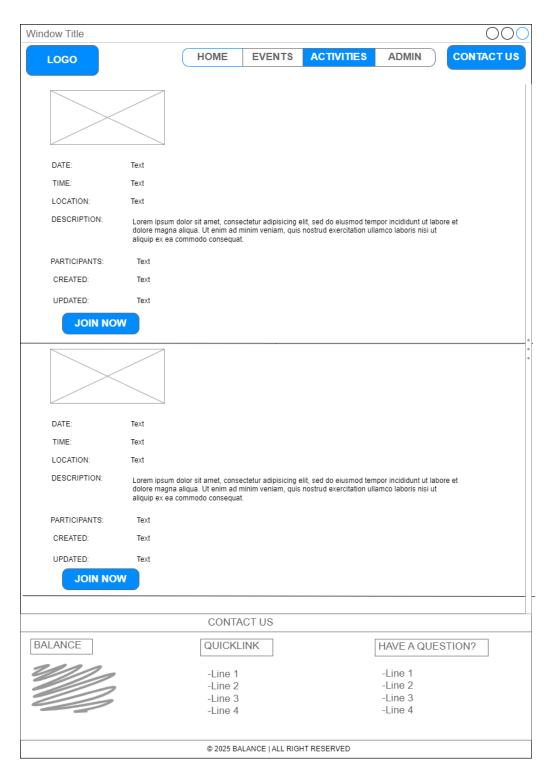


Figure – 1.3: Activities Form

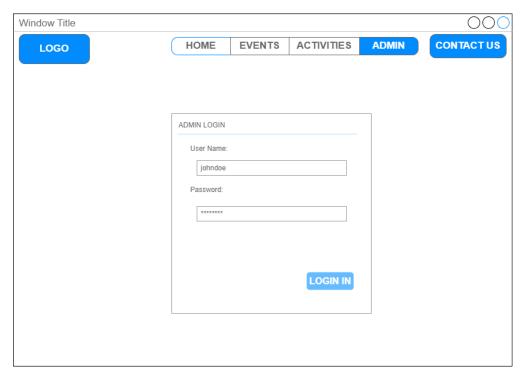


Figure – 1.4 : Admin Login Form

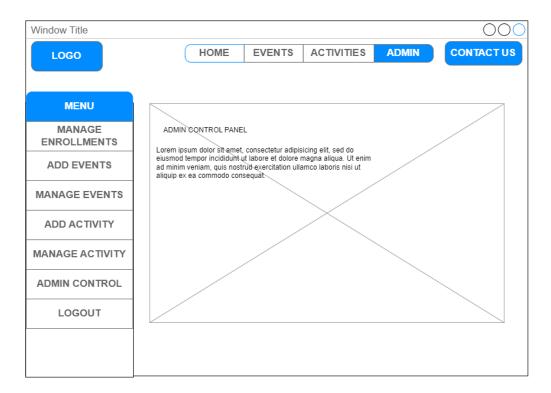


Figure – 1.5 : Admin Home Form

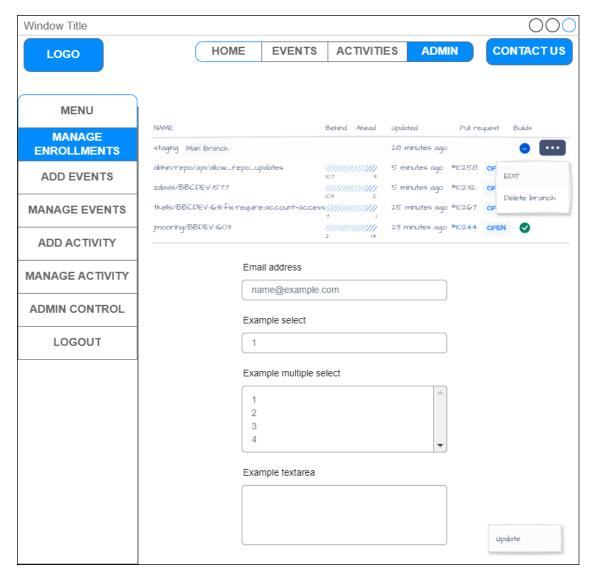


Figure – 1.6: Manage Enrollments Form

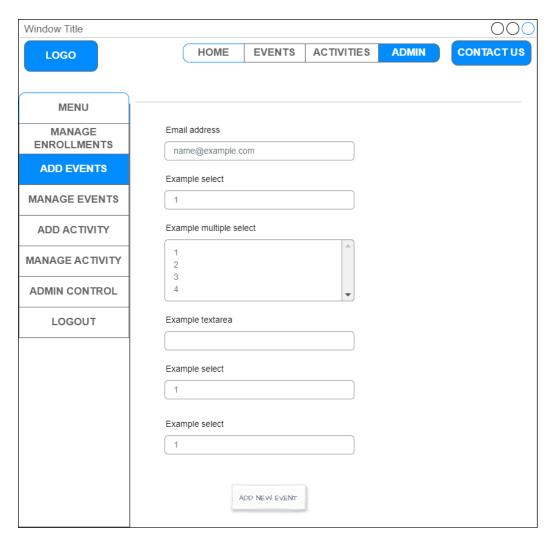


Figure – 1.7 : Add Events Form

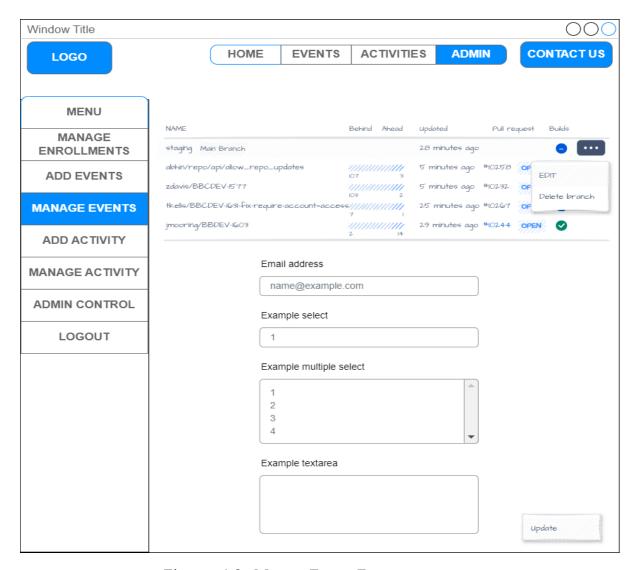


Figure – 1.8 : Manage Events Form



Figure – 1.9 : Add Activity Form

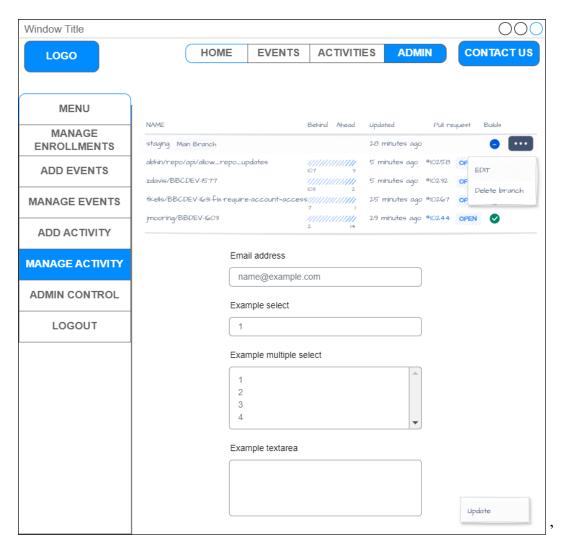


Figure – 1.10: Manage Activity Form

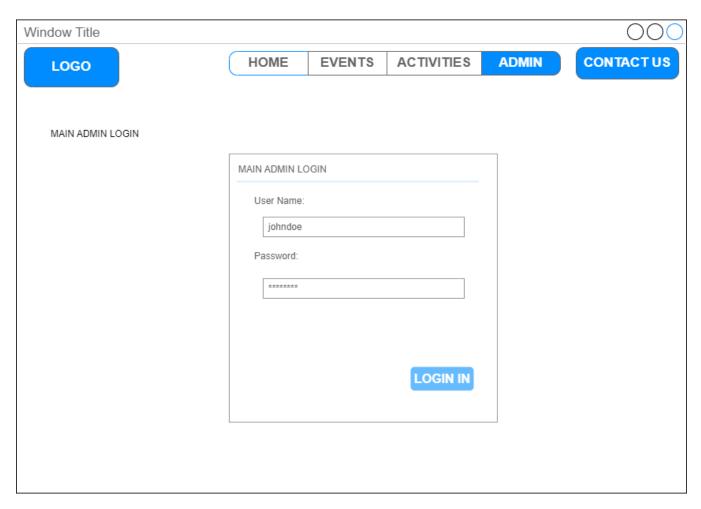


Figure – 1.11 : Main Admin Login Form

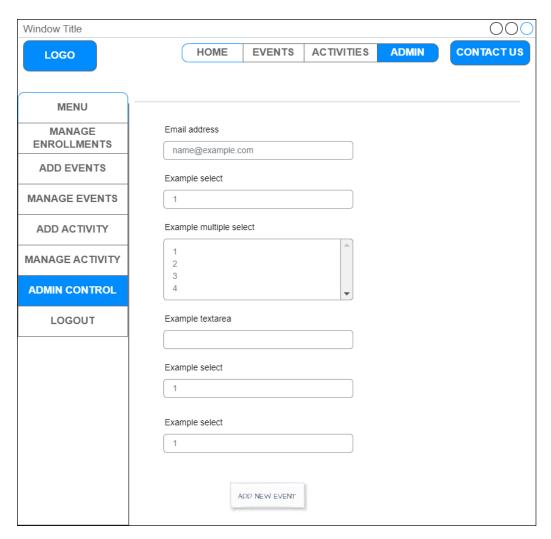


Figure – 1.12 : Add Admin Form

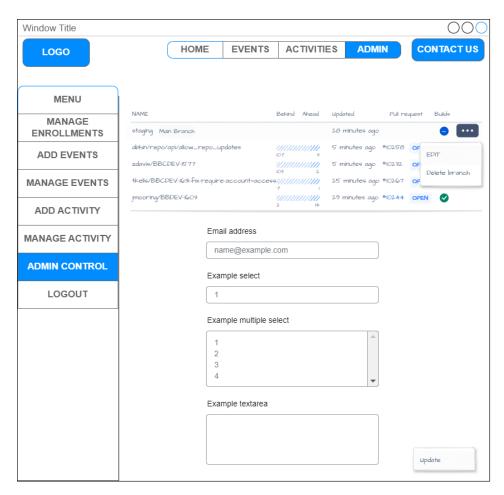
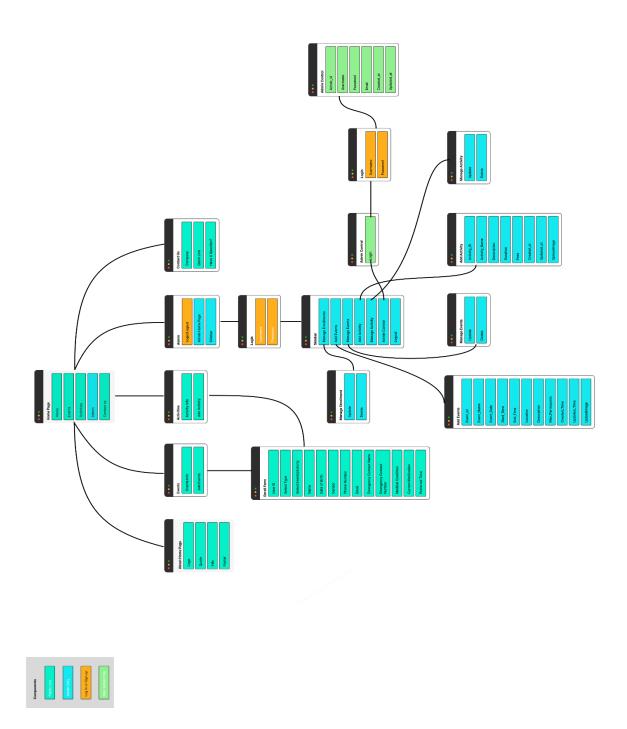


Figure – 1.13 : Manage Admin Form

Figure — 2: SITEMAP OF WORK LIFE BALANCE PROJECT

2. Detailed Sitemaps



3. Database Design

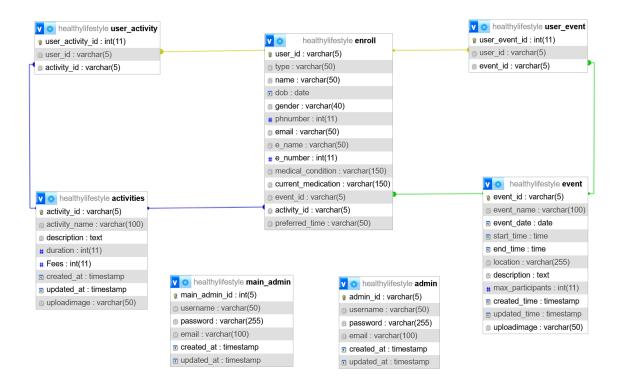


Figure – 3 : Database Design

Activities, events, and user enrollment are the main focuses of the database design. Important tables that contain information about names, descriptions, dates, and participation fees are `activities` and `event`. The `enroll` table contains foreign keys referencing `activities` and `event` and contains user data gathered during enrollment. The `user_activity` and `user_event` tables establish many-to-many connections. The `admin` and `main_admin` tables are used to manage administrative tasks, such as access control and user authentication. Because all of the tables are integrated, the "Balance" platform can manage actions, events, user data, and administrative access in a complete manner.

4. Task − 1 Key Features

4.1. External Cascading Style

By attaching a distinct `.css` file to your HTML document, we can use external Cascading Style Sheets (CSS) to keep our code structure neat and orderly. Because changes to the external stylesheet are automatically reflected on all connected pages, this method makes updates efficient and enables us to apply uniform styles across several web pages. External CSS further speeds up load times for repeat visitors by allowing browser caching.

Figure – 4.1.1: Linking Style in Main Form

```
style1.css x

@import url('https://fonts.googleapis.com/css2?family=Montserrat:ital,wght@0,100...

* {
    box-sizing: border-box;
    margin: 0;
    padding: 0;
}

* Ii, a, button, p {
    font-family: "Montserrat", sans-serif;
    font-weight: 500;
    font-size: 16px;
    color: #000000;
    text-decoration: none;
}
```

Figure – 4.1.2 : External Style Sheet (1)

Figure – 4.1.3: Linking CSS Style in Main Form

Figure – 4.1.4 : External Style Sheet (2)

4.2. Form

Figure – 4.2.1: HTML Login using Form and Table

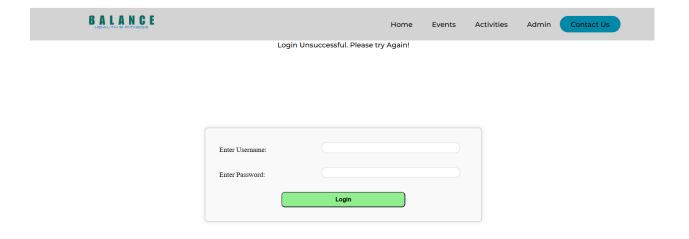


Figure – 4.2.2 : Output of HTML Login

Figure – 4.2.3 : Using PHP and HTML to create Information Table

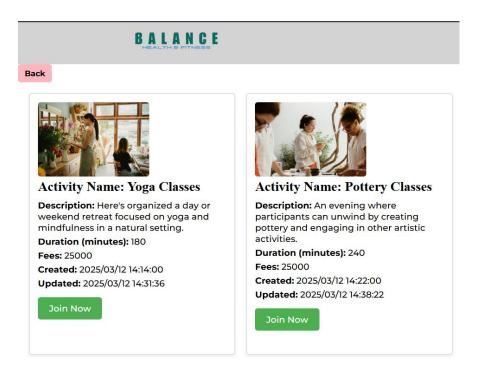


Figure – 4.2.4 : Output of PHP and HTML table

4.3. Use of Table

Figure – 4.3.1 : Creating Table by separating thead

Figure – 4.3.2 : Creating Table by separating tbody

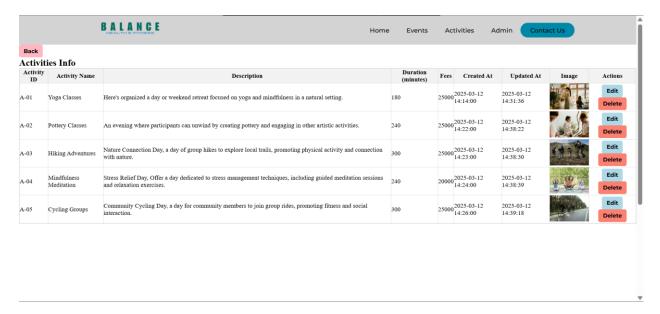


Figure – 4.3.3: Output Using Table

JavaScript Redirection

```
<script>
    function redirectToActivityForm() {
        window.location.href = 'Enroll_Form.php';
    }
</script>
```

Figure – 4.3.4: JavaScript Redirection

5. Task – 2 Key Features

1. HTML Validations

Figure – 5.1 : HTML validations

A form field for uploading an image and another for providing the activity name are created by this HTML code snippet. Users can choose a file in the picture input box while a warning indicates that the file name must adhere to a certain naming convention (such as "like_this") and not contain spaces. In order to prevent empty submissions, the activity name input field is marked as `required`, requiring users to complete it before completing the form.

2. JavaScript (Client-Side) Validations

Figure – 5.2 : JavaScript (Client-Side) Validations

The two functions defined by this JavaScript code, `confirmSubmission()` and `confirmReset()`, show a confirmation dialog to the user when they try to submit or reset a form. In order to confirm their action, the user is prompted with the `confirm()` method, which returns `true` if they click "OK" and `false` if they click "Cancel." By requiring user verification and employing these functions as event handlers for form submission and reset operations, the code helps prevent unintentional submissions or resets.

3. PHP (Server-Side) Validations

3.1. Sanitization:

Figure – 5.3.3.1: PHP's input sanitization feature

This piece of code illustrates PHP's input sanitization feature, which is an essential security measure that guards against SQL injection attacks. Before using special characters in database queries, it sanitizes user-submitted data for the 'activity_name' and 'description' fields using the 'mysqli real escape string()' function.

3.2. File Type Validation:

```
if (isset($_FILES['uploadimage']] && $_FILES['uploadimage']['error'] ===

UPLOAD_ERR_OK) {

$filename = mysqli_real_escape_string($con, $_FILES['uploadimage']['name'])}

$temp = $_FILES['uploadimage']['tmp_name'];

$folder = './image_1/' . $filename;
```

Figure – 5.3.3.2 : File Type Validation

The `uploadimage` input is used to determine whether a file has been uploaded, and the `UPLOAD_ERR_OK` constant is used to confirm that there were no upload issues. The destination file path where the picture will be placed on the server is created and the uploaded file's name is sanitized to prevent SQL injection if the requirements are satisfied.

3.3. Database Error Handling:

Figure – 5.3.3.3 : Database Error Handling

In order to enter or update data in the database, this code runs a SQL query using the `mysqli_query()` function. If the query is successful, a JavaScript alert is displayed to the user with a success message. An error message containing the exact MySQL fault is output if the query fails, aiding in the diagnosis of any problems with the query's execution.

4. Login Validation:

Figure – 5.4: Login Validation

Users can enter their username and password in this code snippet, which generates a basic admin page login form. Both input fields are designated as necessary so that the user cannot submit the form without entering any data. The form submits the data to `admin.php` using the POST method. A table is used to organize the layout, and a centered submit button with the label "Login" is included for user interaction.

5. Enroll Form:

Figure – 5.5.1 : Enroll Form

This snippet of code mainly queries the database to determine the maximum existing `user_id` before creating a unique `user_id` for new records in the `enroll` table. The ID's numeric component is then increased; if there are no records, the ID is initialized to 1. The new `user_id` is then formatted as a string containing a zero-padded two-digit number (such as 'U-01' or 'U-02') after the prefix 'U-'.

```
// Determine event_id and activity_id based on the selected type

$event_id = null;

$activity_id = null;

if ($type == 'event') {

// Assign the selected activity/event ID to event_id

$event_id = mysqli_real_escape_string($con, $_POST['activity_event_id']);

// Ensure activity_id is NULL

$activity_id = null;

} elseif ($type == 'activity') {

// Assign the selected activity/event ID to activity_id

$activity_id = mysqli_real_escape_string($con, $_POST['activity_event_id'])

;

// Ensure event_id is NULL

$event_id = null;

}

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Figure – 5.5.2 : Input based on Selected Type

The value of the `\$type` variable, which specifies whether the selected type is a `event` or an `activity`, is used by this code snippet to determine the proper assignment of `event_id` and `activity_id`. The `activity_event_id` is retrieved and sanitized from the POST request to assign it to `event_id` if `\$type` is 'event'. It makes sure that `activity_id` is set to `null`. On the other hand, if `\$type` is 'activity', it changes `event_id` to {null` and gives `activity_id` the same sanitized ID, guaranteeing that only one of the two IDs is populated at a time.

Redirection:

```
if (mysqli_query($con, $sql)) {
    echo "<script>alert('Enrollment successful!');
        window.location.href='Home.php';</script>";
} else {
    echo "Error: " . mysqli_error($con); // Show error message
}
```

Figure -5.5.3: Redirection

6. Output key features

6.1. Enrollment Form

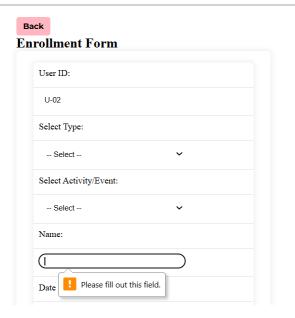


Figure – 6.6.1 : Enrollment Form Validation

As shown in diagram, if user click enroll without filling the form. There validation to fill the form would be appeared.

6.2. Admin Validation:

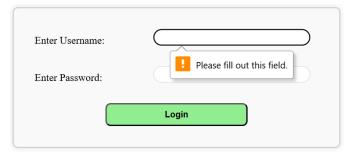


Figure – 6.6.2.1 : Admin Validation with null



Figure – 6.6.2.2 : Admin Validation with wrong Username or Password

6.3. Main Admin Validation:



Figure – 6.3.1 : Main Admin Validation

According to the Image, only Main Admin can go to Admin Control Form, as there is another login form to login.



Figure – 6.3.2 : Main Admin Validation with null

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