

# Case Study Report

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## Overview of the case study:

Build a ride-sharing platform which is robust and caters to the needs of 3 distinct user roles which are traveler, companion and admin. The platform facilitates efficient ride-sharing, real-time tracking, and feedback mechanisms.

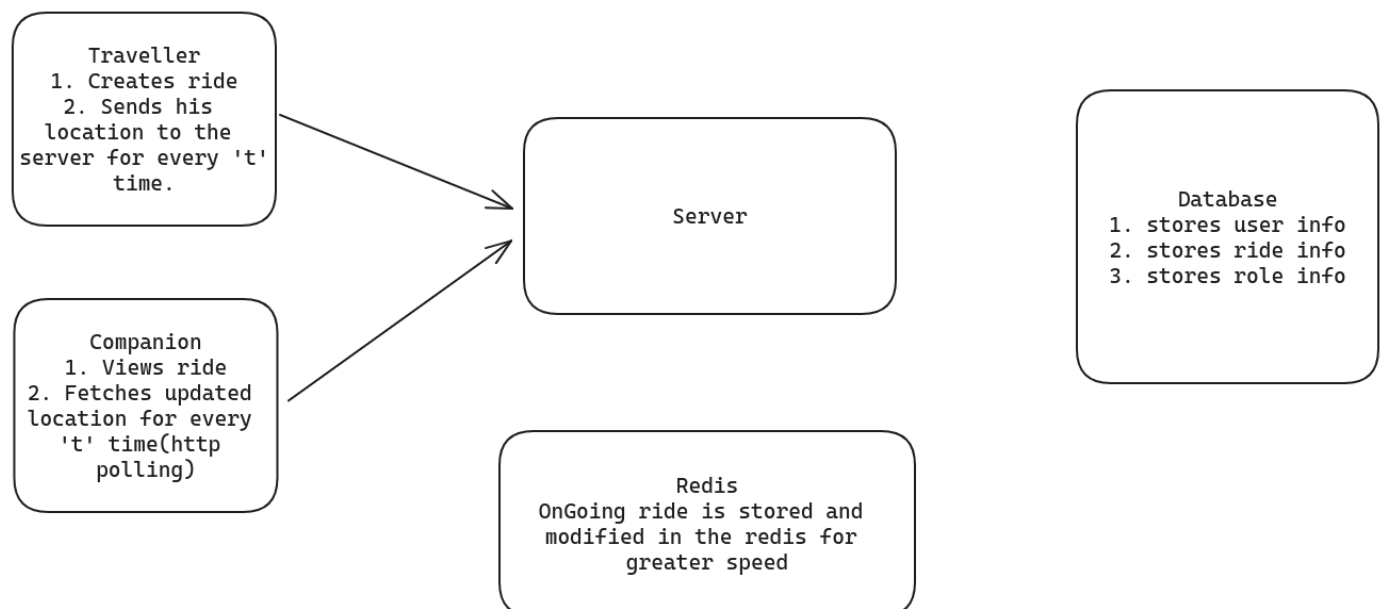
**Traveler:** can share link containing ride details, including Driver Name, Driver Phone Number, Cab Number along with live GPS tracking through SMS. The shared link expires automatically once the trip is complete.

**Companion:** Can view the live location of the traveler

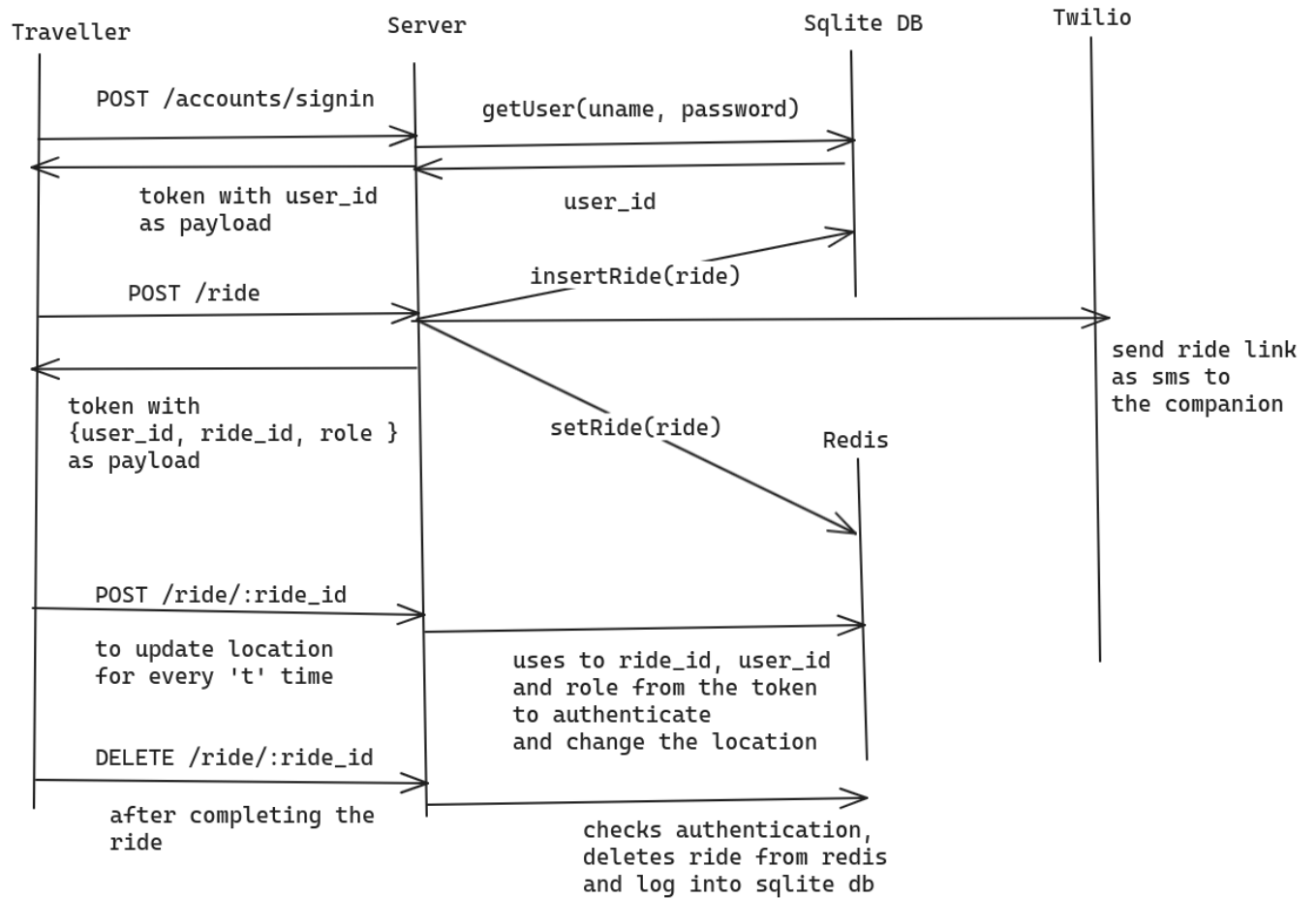
**Admin:** Admins should have access to all the rides shared by the user and also the feedback shared by the user.

The implementation of the solution should consider various aspects like authentication for security, data reliability, code readability and maintainability, good coding practices etc.

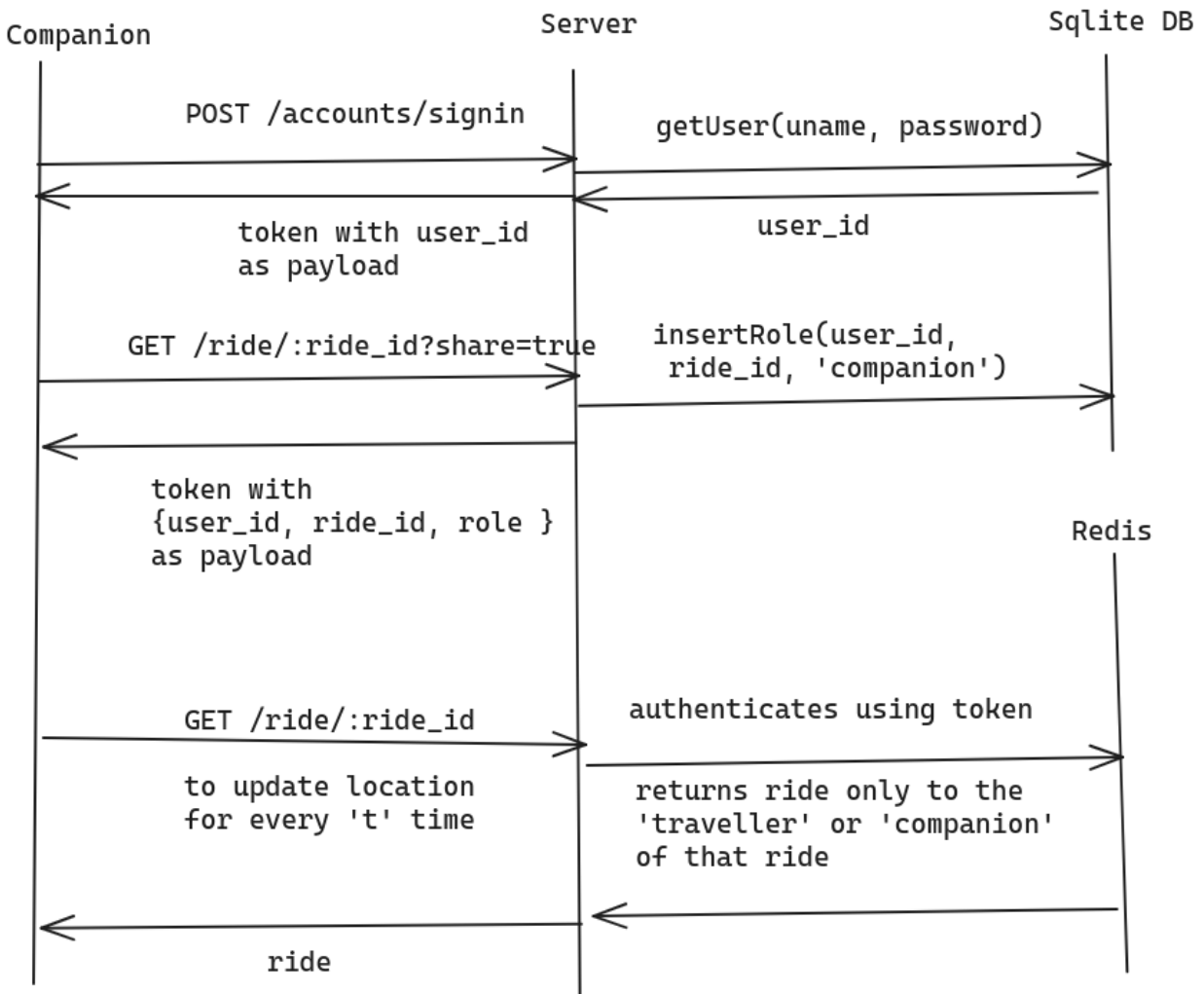
## System Design and Architecture



**High Level Implementation.**



**Control flow for Traveller**



Control flow for companion

## Technology Stack and Implementation Details

- **Frontend:** Used React to develop the user interface for the platform because of its component structure and state management.
- **Backend:** Used express JS to develop the APIs because of its simplicity, flexibility, and minimalistic approach leading to a lightweight and fast backend.
- **Messaging:** Twilio messaging services are used to send the messages.
- **DataBase:** sqlite3 is used for persisting data due to its lightweight nature, simplicity and easy to setup database(avoiding separate database server like postgres)
- **Cache:** Redis due to its fast in memory key value datastore nature.
- **Authentication:** Json Web Tokens are used for authentication due to their stateless nature and ease of integration.

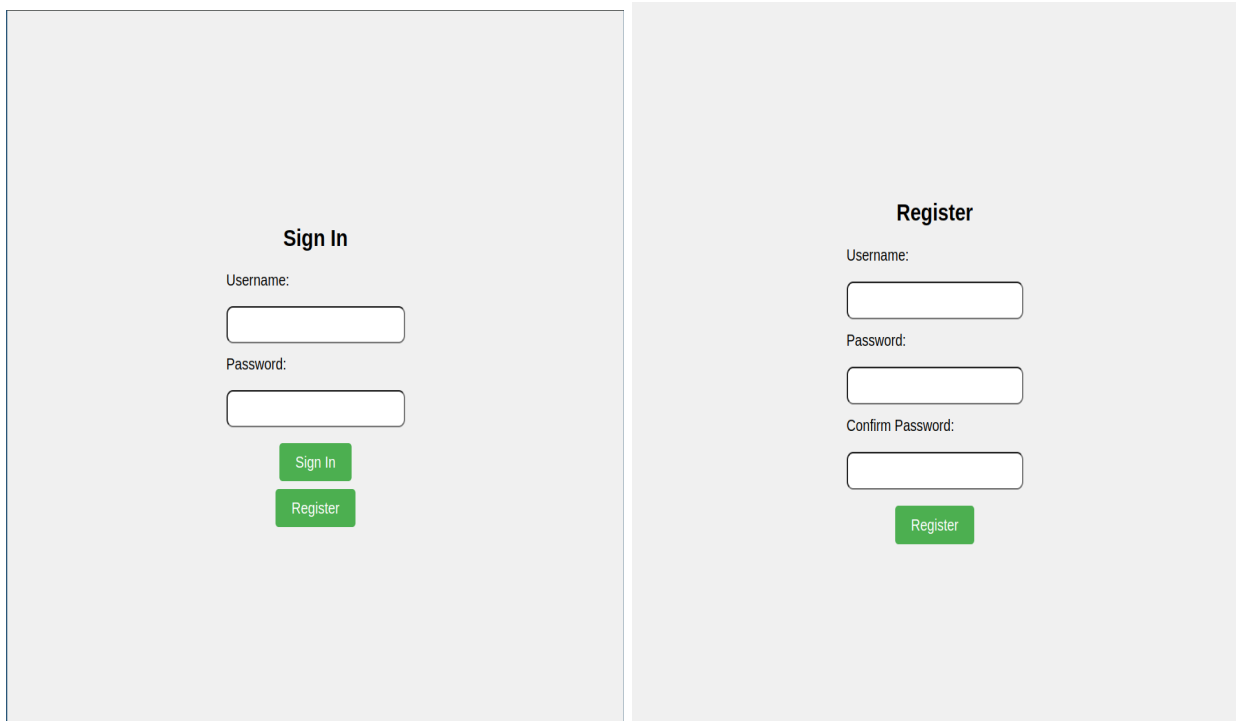
- **Leaflet:** an open source map renderer is used to show the location of the traveler to the companion. <https://leafletjs.com/>

The choice to use React and Express was influenced by past experience and the need for a quick development turnaround. React's familiarity allowed for rapid frontend development, while Express provided a lightweight and straightforward backend solution. The decision to avoid Django was driven by the desire to minimize boilerplate setup and configuration, making the stack more suitable for a project with time constraints and a specific scope.

Link to the demo video:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/15a2om9LCHa4Zy2kAlwr5xe5b95l0Racn/view?usp=sharing>

Screenshots of UI



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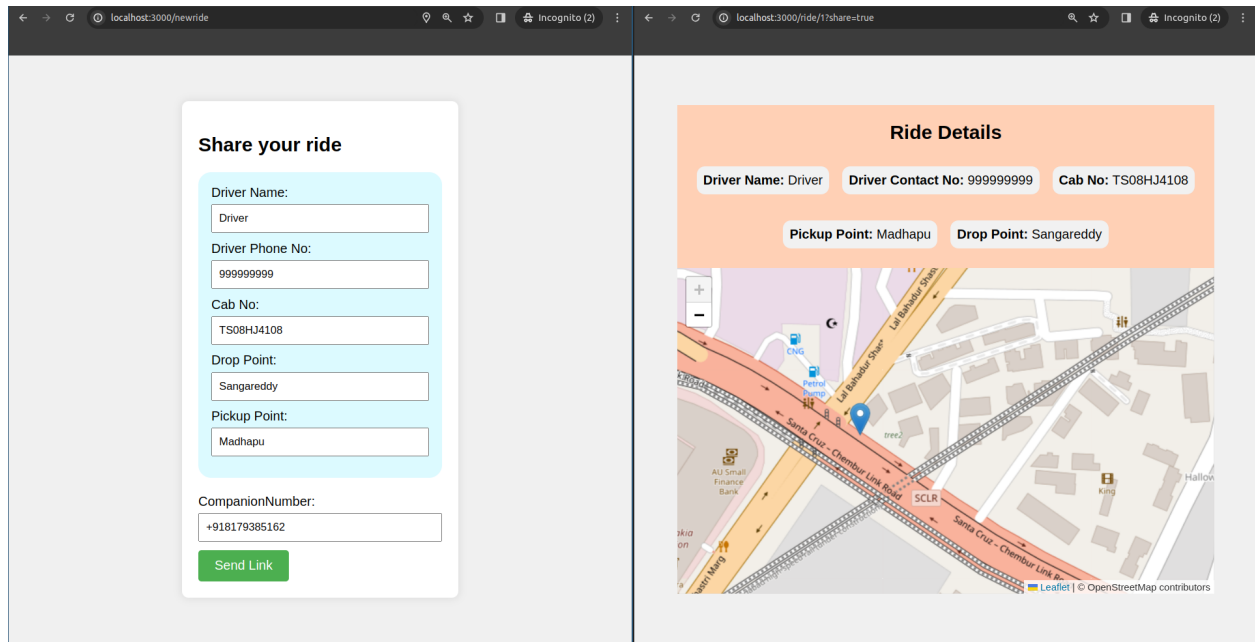
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Signin page

Register page



Traveler's view

Companion view

## Future plans and improvements

1. Use socket instead of http polling for companion while getting travelers' live location.
2. Use geolocation indexing (like uber h3 or google s2) to detect when the traveler reaches the geofence of the destination.
3. Sophisticated authentication system and including sign in with Google
4. Better Ride Id generation and companion authentication system for more security.
5. Adding Marker and RouteLayer for the leaflet map to get an appealing map.
6. Better error handling in frontend and overall improvement in the look of front end.