

Final Deliverables Report

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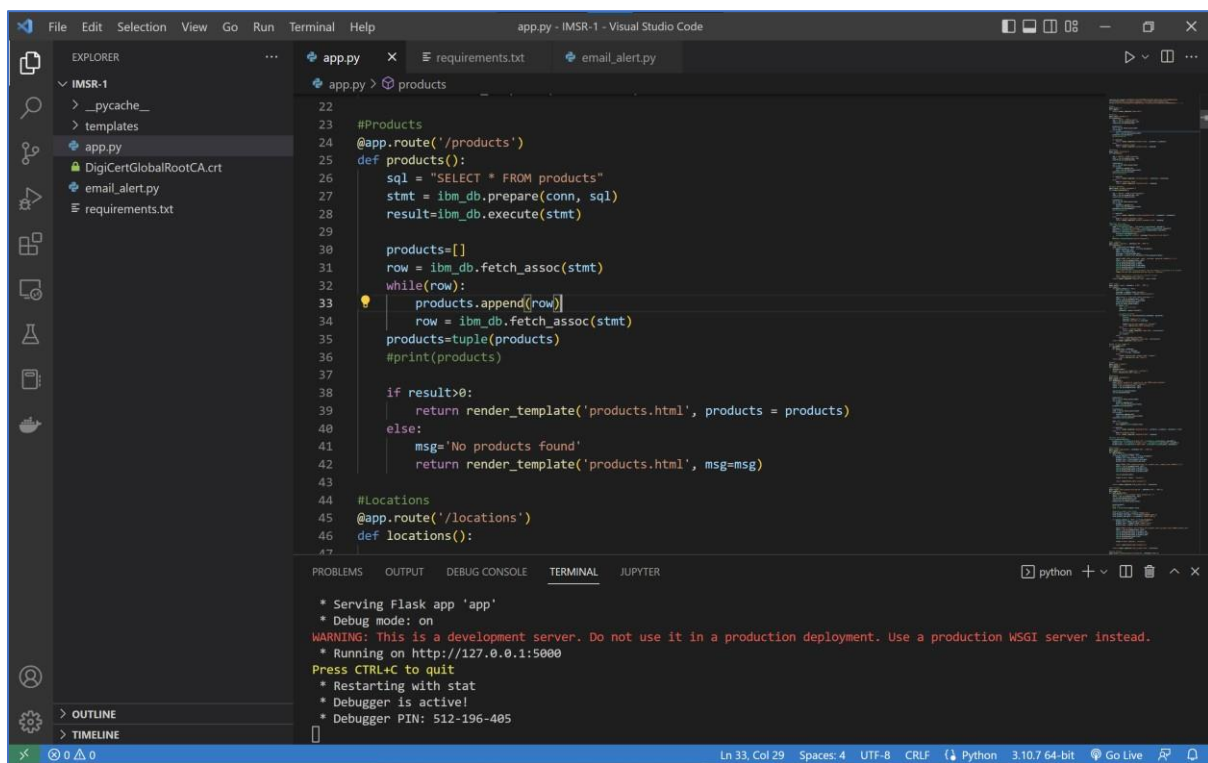
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Introduction:

1. Sprint 1 – Backend
 2. Sprint 2 – Frontend
 3. Sprint 3 – IBM Cloud Integration + Integration of SendGrid
 4. Sprint 4 – Deploying the application using Docker and Kubernetes
- Sprint 1 – Backend:**

All the routes to each page and APIs are created.

Example, (For Products page)



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code editor with a project named 'IMSR-1'. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows the file structure, including 'app.py', 'email_alert.py', and 'requirements.txt'. The main editor window displays the 'app.py' file, which contains a Flask application. The code defines a route for '/products' that queries a database for products and renders a template. The terminal at the bottom shows the application running on http://127.0.0.1:5000.

```
22
23 #Products
24 @app.route('/products')
25 def products():
26     sql = "SELECT * FROM products"
27     stmt = ibm_db.prepare(conn, sql)
28     result=ibm_db.execute(stmt)
29
30     products=[]
31     row = ibm_db.fetch_assoc(stmt)
32     while(row):
33         products.append(row)
34         row = ibm_db.fetch_assoc(stmt)
35     products=tuple(products)
36     #print(products)
37
38     if result>0:
39         return render_template('products.html', products = products)
40     else:
41         msg='No products found'
42         return render_template('products.html', msg=msg)
43
44 #Locations
45 @app.route('/locations')
46 def locations():
47
```

PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL JUPYTER

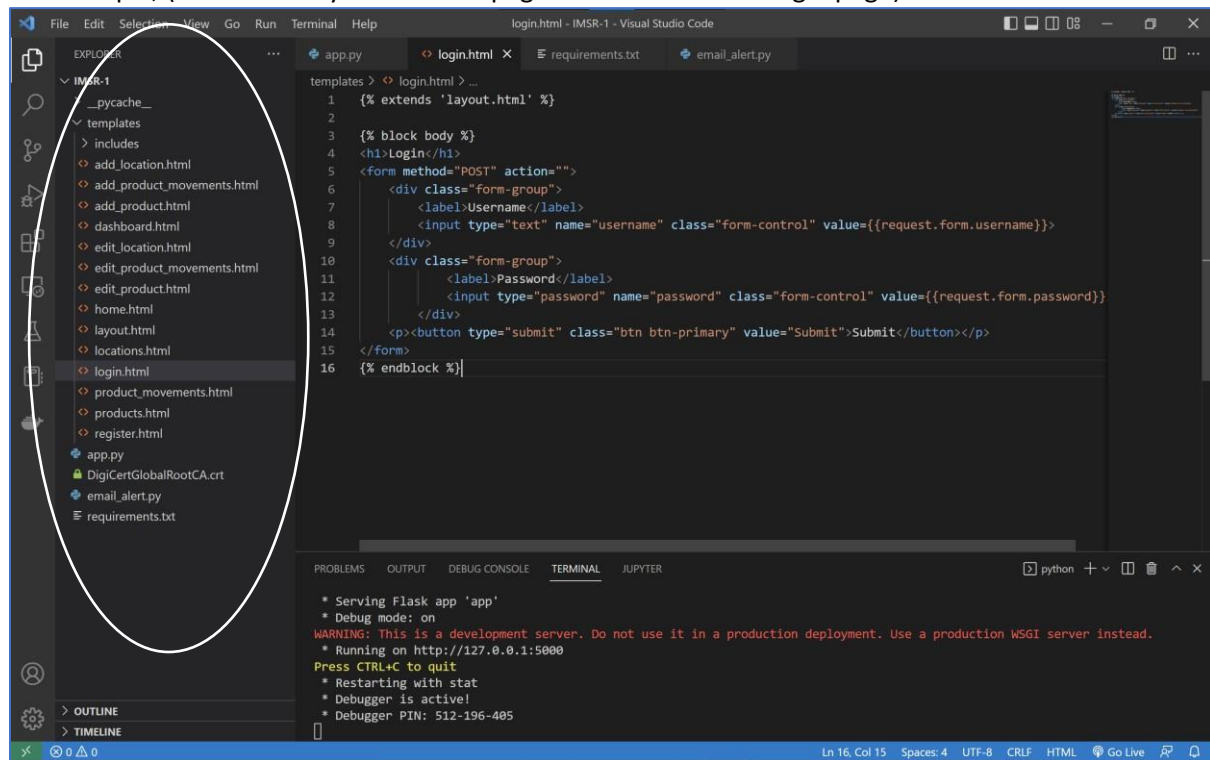
```
* Serving Flask app 'app'
* Debug mode: on
WARNING: This is a development server. Do not use it in a production deployment. Use a production WSGI server instead.
* Running on http://127.0.0.1:5000
Press CTRL+C to quit
* Restarting with stat
* Debugger is active!
* Debugger PIN: 512-196-405
```

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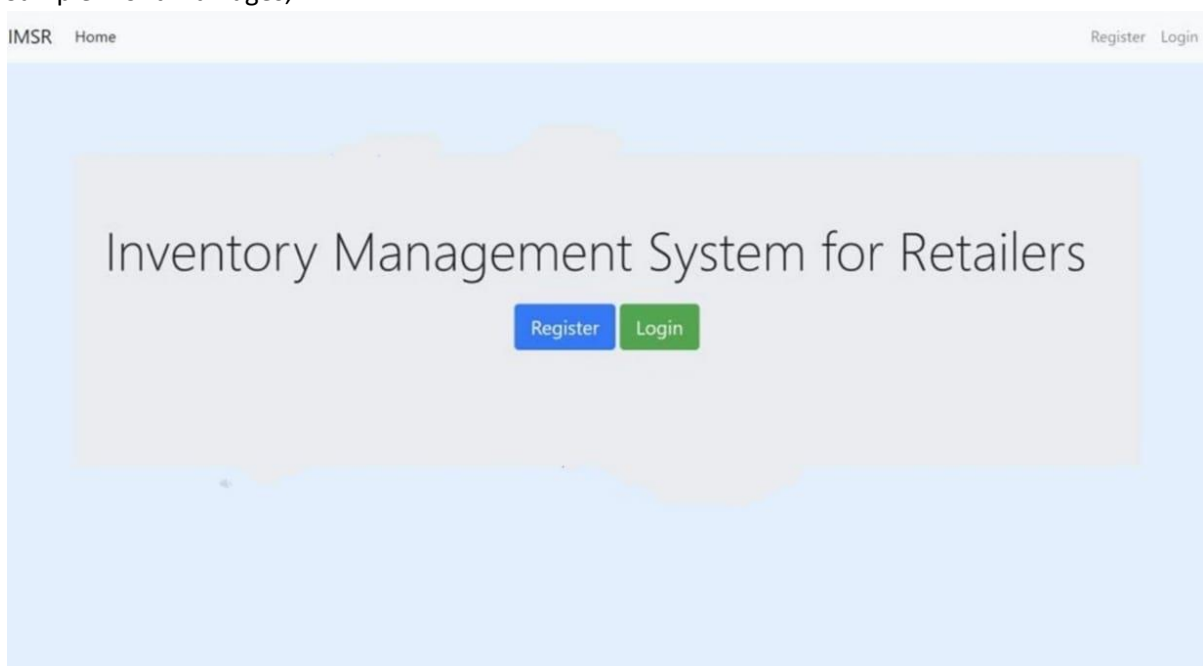
Sprint 2 – Frontend:

The frontend is written using HTML, CSS (using Bootstrap) and JavaScript for all the pages to which the routes created in Sprint 1.

For Example, (The Hierarchy of different pages and the code for login page)



Sample FrontEnd Pages,



Login Page,

[Home](#)[Register](#)[Login](#)

Login

Username

Password

[Submit](#)

Register Page,

[Home](#)[Register](#)[Login](#)

Register

Name

Email

Username

Password

Confirm Password

[Submit](#)

Products Page,

[Home](#)

[Products](#)

[Location](#)

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Products

Add Product

Product ID	Product Cost	Product Quantity		
Bedspreads	600	100	Edit	Delete
Cutlery	1500	495	Edit	Delete
Shampoo	50	520	Edit	Delete

Product Movements Page,

[Home](#)

[Products](#)

[Location](#)

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Product Movements

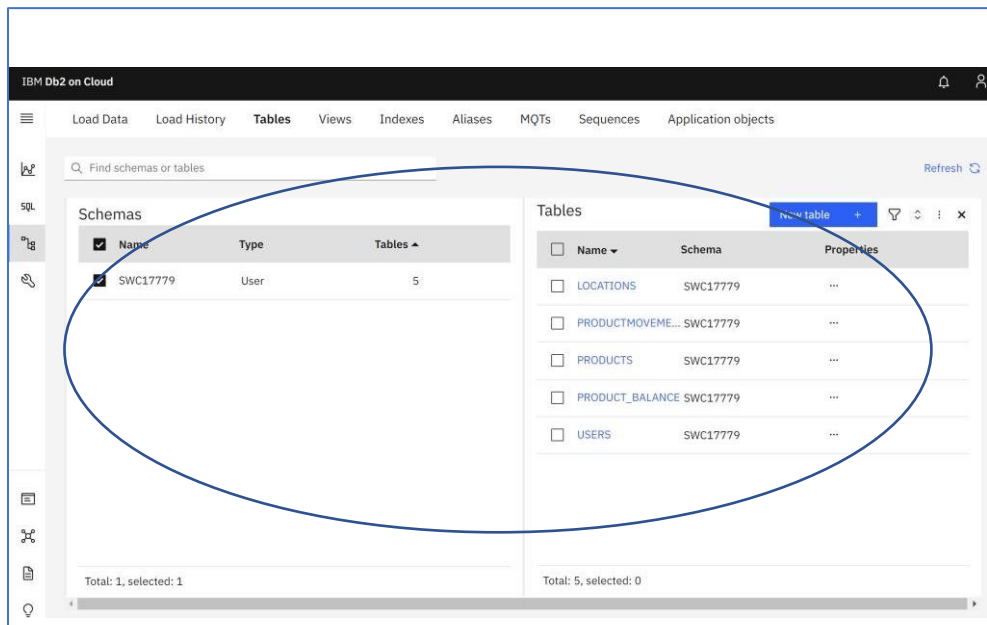
Add Product Movements

Movement ID	Time	From Location	To Location	Product ID	Quantity	
41	2022-11-14 04:32:57.213981	Chennai	Main Inventory	Shampoo	20	Delete
42	2022-11-14 04:51:47.519001	Chennai	Karnataka	Shampoo	1553	Delete
40	2022-11-14 03:57:52.649656	Bangalore	Chennai	Shampoo	100	Delete

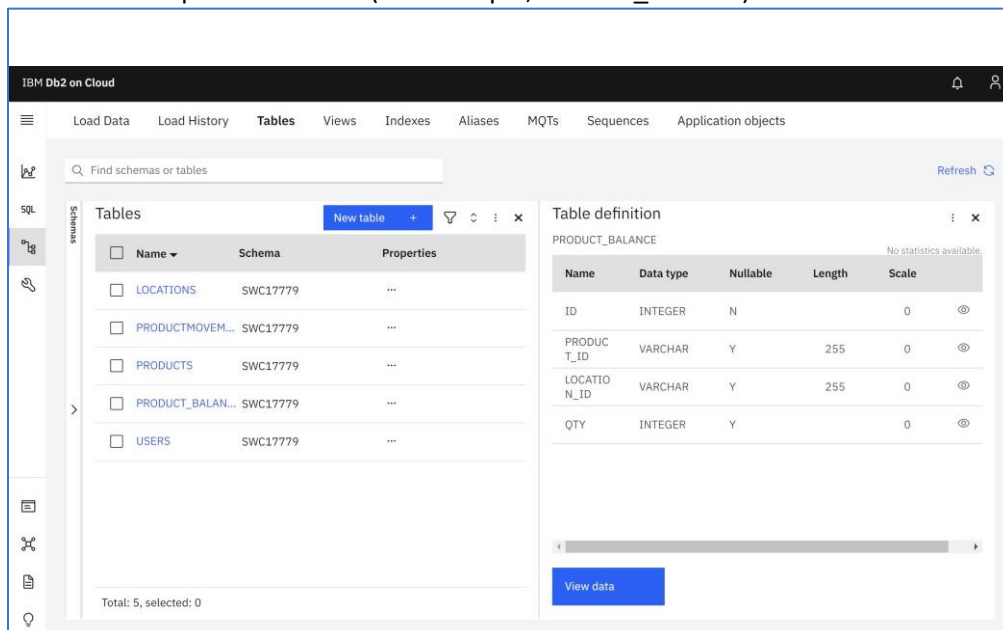
Sprint 3 - IBM Cloud Integration + Integration of SendGrid:

IBM Cloud Integration:

5 tables created for our project,



Schema of the particular table (For Example, Product_Balance)



Data of a particular table (For Example, Product_Balance)

IBM Db2 on Cloud

Load Data Load History **Tables** Views Indexes Aliases MQTs Sequences Application objects

SQL

SWC17779.PRODUCT_BALANCE

Back

Export to CSV

ID	PRODUCT_ID	LOCATION_ID	QTY
1	Shampoo	Kerala	1350
2	Bedspreads	Kerala	100
3	Shampoo	Chennai	1452
4	Shampoo	Mumbai	100
5	Shampoo	Karnataka	-202
6	Shampoo	Punjab	100
7	Shampoo	Bangalore	-451
8	Cutlery	Bangalore	55

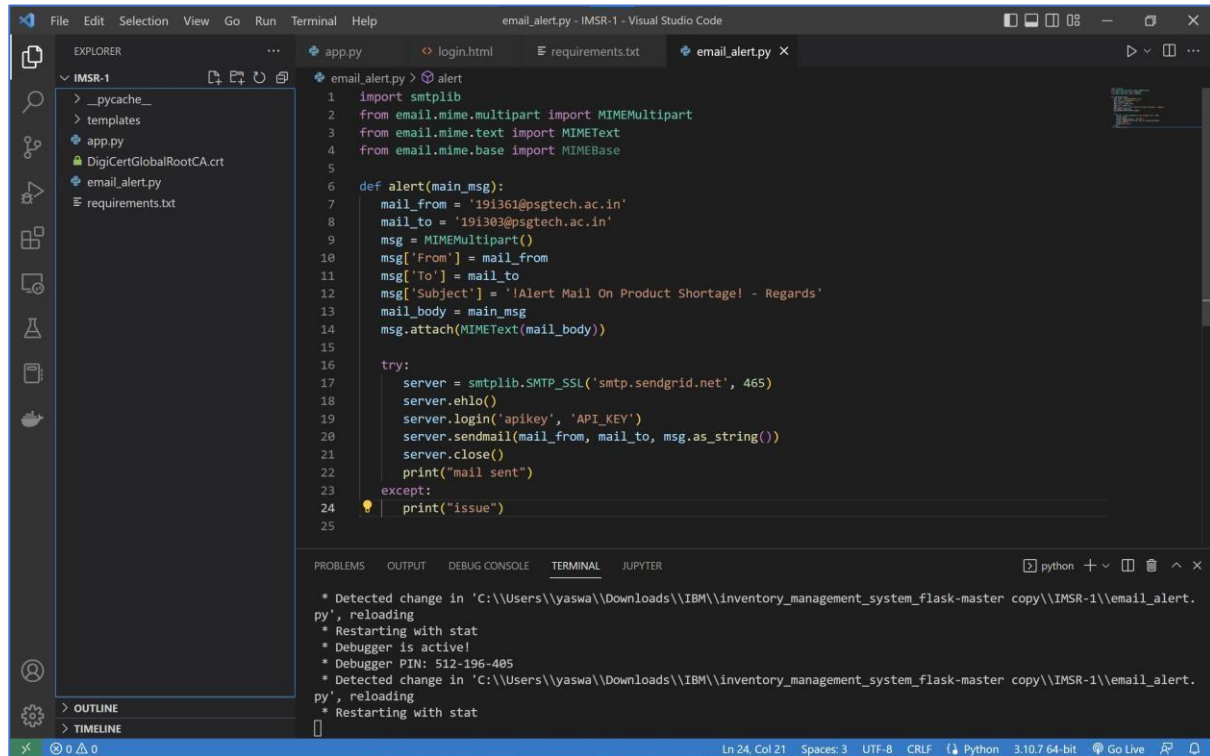
Code for Connection of IBM Database,

```
conn=ibm_db.connect("DATABASE=bludb;HOSTNAME=55fbc997-9266-4331-afd3-888b05e734c0.bs2io90l08kqb1od8lcg.databases.appdomain.cloud;PORT=;SECURITY=SSL;SSLServerCertificate=DigiCertGlobalRootCA.crt;UID=;PWD=','')"
```

Note: DigiCertGlobalRootCA.crt should be downloaded and configured within the project folder.

SendGrid Integration:

Code for email alert



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code editor with the file `email_alert.py` open. The file contains a Python script that uses the `smtplib` and `email.mime` modules to send an email alert. The script defines an `alert` function that takes a `main_msg` parameter and sends an email to `191303@psgtech.ac.in` from `191361@psgtech.ac.in`. The email subject is `Alert Mail On Product Shortage! - Regards`. The script also includes a `try` block to handle the email sending process and a `except` block to catch any exceptions.

```
1 import smtplib
2 from email.mime.multipart import MIMEMultipart
3 from email.mime.text import MIMEText
4 from email.mime.base import MIMEBase
5
6 def alert(main_msg):
7     mail_from = '191361@psgtech.ac.in'
8     mail_to = '191303@psgtech.ac.in'
9     msg = MIMEMultipart()
10    msg['From'] = mail_from
11    msg['To'] = mail_to
12    msg['Subject'] = 'Alert Mail On Product Shortage! - Regards'
13    mail_body = main_msg
14    msg.attach(MIMEText(mail_body))
15
16    try:
17        server = smtplib.SMTP_SSL('smtp.sendgrid.net', 465)
18        server.ehlo()
19        server.login('apikey', 'API_KEY')
20        server.sendmail(mail_from, mail_to, msg.as_string())
21        server.close()
22        print("mail sent")
23    except:
24        print("issue")
25
```

The terminal output shows the following messages:

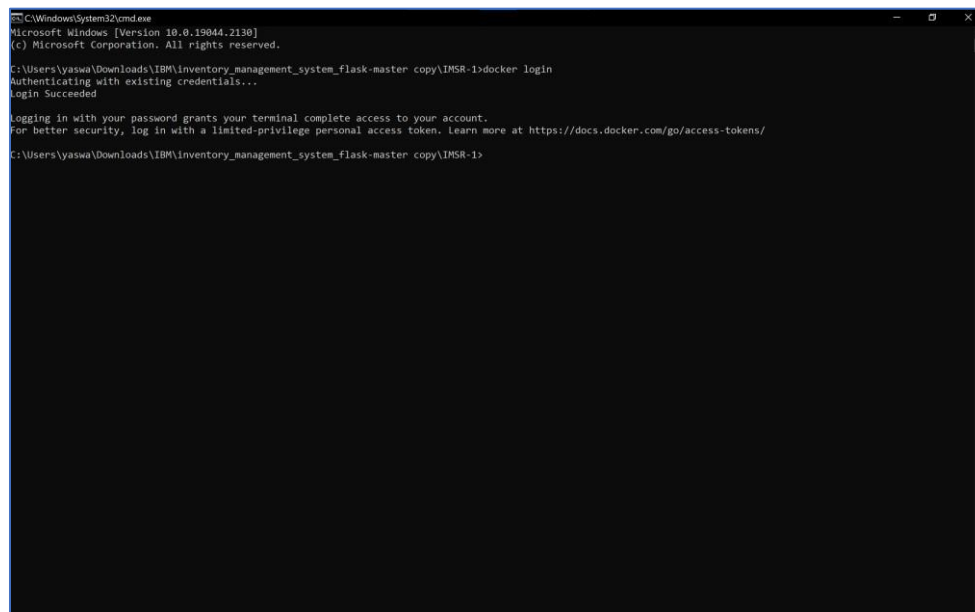
```
* Detected change in 'C:\Users\Yaswa\Downloads\IBM\inventory_management_system_flask-master copy\IMSR-1\email_alert.py', reloading
* Restarting with stat
* Debugger is active!
* Debugger PIN: 512-196-405
* Detected change in 'C:\Users\Yaswa\Downloads\IBM\inventory_management_system_flask-master copy\IMSR-1\email_alert.py', reloading
* Restarting with stat
```

Email Received on Shortage of materials at particular warehouse or Main Inventory:

Sprint 4 (Deploying the application using Docker and Kubernetes):

Note: Make sure to create a Dockerfile in the project folder.

Login into DockerHub in Project Folder using command prompt. This connects local docker desktop to cloud docker hub.



The screenshot shows a Windows command prompt window with the following text:

```
C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.19044.2130]
(c) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\Users\Yaswa\Downloads\IBM\inventory_management_system_flask-master copy\IMSR-1>docker login
Authenticating with existing credentials...
Login Succeeded

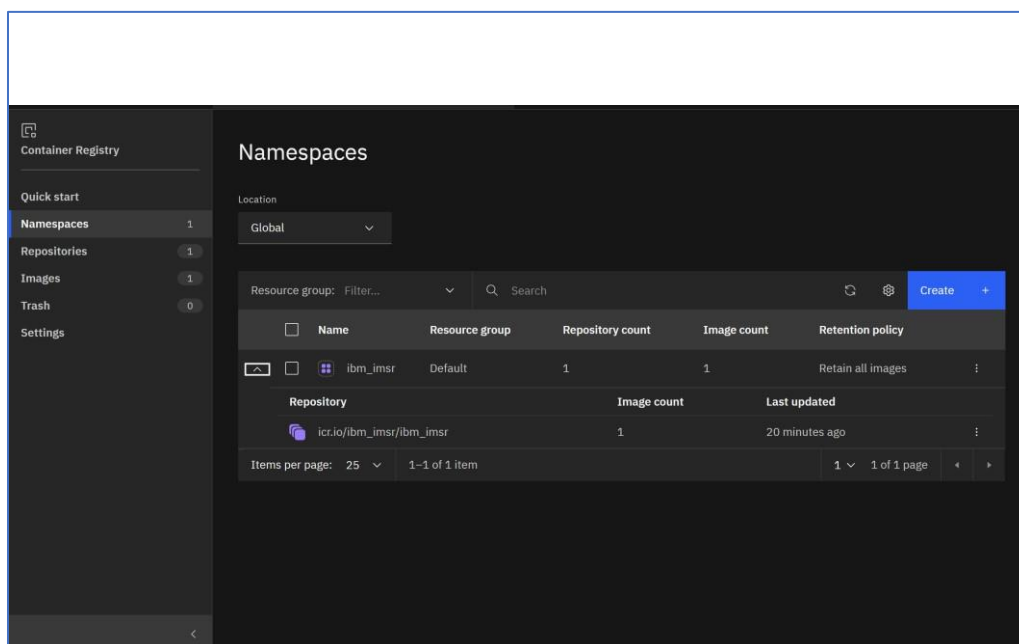
Logging in with your password grants your terminal complete access to your account.
For better security, log in with a limited-privilege personal access token. Learn more at https://docs.docker.com/go/access-tokens/

C:\Users\Yaswa\Downloads\IBM\inventory_management_system_flask-master copy\IMSR-1>
```


Building an image for our project,

```
File "/usr/local/lib/python3.11/site-packages/flask/app.py", line 1820, in full_dispatch_request
PS C:\Users\yaswa\Downloads\IBM\IMSR-1> docker build -t yaswanthmanoharan/ibm_imsr .
[+] Building 2.7s (11/11) FINISHED
=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile                                0.0s
=> => transferring dockerfile: 32B                                              0.0s
=> [internal] load .dockerignore                                                0.0s
=> => transferring context: 2B                                                  0.0s
=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/python:latest                2.4s
=> [auth] library/python:pull token for registry-1.docker.io                  0.0s
=> [internal] load build context                                              0.0s
=> => transferring context: 24.29kB                                           0.0s
=> CACHED [2/5] WORKDIR /inventory                                             0.0s
=> CACHED [3/5] COPY requirements.txt requirements.txt                        0.0s
=> CACHED [4/5] RUN pip install -r requirements.txt                          0.0s
=> [5/5] COPY . .                                                            0.0s
=> exporting to image                                                         0.1s
=> => exporting layers                                                         0.0s
=> writing image sha256:0afb0c793a704eaf85acc886443c57a0cbeca9473b841897ef4a9162f3c4bd06 0.0s
=> => naming to docker.io/yaswanthmanoharan/ibm_imsr                        0.0s

Use 'docker scan' to run Snyk tests against images to find vulnerabilities and learn how to fix them
PS C:\Users\yaswa\Downloads\IBM\IMSR-1> docker run -p 8080:5000 yaswanthmanoharan/ibm_imsr
* Debug mode: off
WARNING: This is a development server. Do not use it in a production deployment. Use a production WSGI serve
r instead.
* Running on all addresses (0.0.0.0)
* Running on http://127.0.0.1:5000
* Running on http://172.17.0.2:5000
Press CTRL+C to quit
172.17.0.1 - - [14/Nov/2022 03:57:11] "GET /login HTTP/1.1" 200 -
172.17.0.1 - - [14/Nov/2022 03:57:22] "POST /login HTTP/1.1" 302 -
172.17.0.1 - - [14/Nov/2022 03:57:23] "GET /dashboard HTTP/1.1" 200 -
172.17.0.1 - - [14/Nov/2022 03:57:27] "GET /product_movements HTTP/1.1" 200 -
172.17.0.1 - - [14/Nov/2022 03:57:30] "GET /add_product_movements HTTP/1.1" 200 -
[2022-11-14 03:57:37,822] ERROR in app: Exception on /add_product_movements [POST]
Traceback (most recent call last):
```



Pushing the project into IBM container Registry,

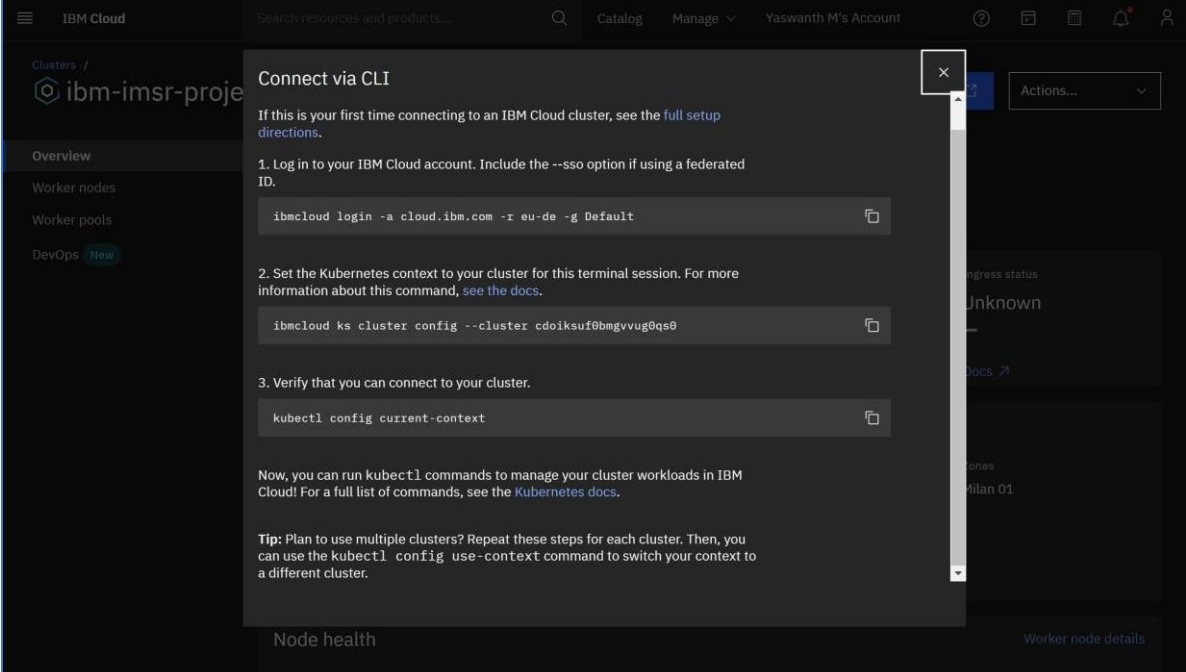
```

5b3f1ed98915: Pushing [====> ] 6.053MB/67.7882fd36bfd35: P
ushing 174.2MB/529MB
5b2c4afb8d6: Pushing [=====> ] 40.6MB/191.6MB
Using default tag: latest
The push refers to repository [icr.io/ibm_imsr/ibm_imsr]
5b183c62e3d7: Pushing [=====> ] 6.465MB/18.48MB
5b2c4afb8d6: Pushing [====> ] 17.2MB/191.6MB
5b2c4afb8d6: Pushing [=====> ] 75.71MB/191.6MB
4db7c1329ec9: Pushed
5f6e69c2c592: Pushed
382fd36bfd35: Pushing [=====> ] 308.4MB/529MB
5b2c4afb8d6: Pushing 138.5MB/191.6MB
5b2c4afb8d6: Pushed
5b183c62e3d7: Pushing [=====> ] 5.285MB/18.48MB
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d1dec9917839: Pushing [> ] 2.735MB/152M882fd882888882
382fd36bfd35: Pushed
d1dec9917839: Pushed
d1dec9917839: Pushing 70.76MB/152MB
d38adf39e1dd: Pushed
49d07d703dd5: Pushed
latest: digest: sha256:0575b171d321ade1d5a3def1d1bb5afe8a00d00c1f7e157a5347aca6a6ee1470 size: 3052
382fd36bfd35: Pushing [=====> ] 265.7MB/529MB
C:\Users\yaswa>dshing [=====> ] 264MB/529MB
d1dec9917839: Pushing [> ] 1.62MB/152MB

```

Note: Create a Kubernetes Cluster in IBM Cloud and wait for the work node to get fully deployed.

Then, Login into Kubernetes Cluster using the following commands,



The screenshot shows the IBM Cloud console interface. On the left, there's a sidebar with 'Clusters / ibm-imsr-proje' and 'Overview'. The main area displays a 'Connect via CLI' dialog box. The dialog box contains the following text:

If this is your first time connecting to an IBM Cloud cluster, see the [full setup directions](#).

1. Log in to your IBM Cloud account. Include the `--sso` option if using a federated ID.


```
ibmcloud login -a cloud.ibm.com -r eu-de -g Default
```
2. Set the Kubernetes context to your cluster for this terminal session. For more information about this command, [see the docs](#).


```
ibmcloud ks cluster config --cluster cdoiksuf0bmgvvug0qs0
```
3. Verify that you can connect to your cluster.


```
kubectl config current-context
```

Now, you can run `kubectl` commands to manage your cluster workloads in IBM Cloud! For a full list of commands, see the [Kubernetes docs](#).

Tip: Plan to use multiple clusters? Repeat these steps for each cluster. Then, you can use the `kubectl config use-context` command to switch your context to a different cluster.

At the bottom of the dialog, there are links for 'Node health' and 'Worker node details'.

Expose your application using the following command and check for the port number using the next command.

```
Command Prompt
C:\Users\yaswa>
The configuration for cdoiksuf0bmgyvug0qs0 was downloaded successfully.

Added context for cdoiksuf0bmgyvug0qs0 to the current kubeconfig file.
You can now execute 'kubectl' commands against your cluster. For example, run 'kubectl get nodes'.
If you are accessing the cluster for the first time, 'kubectl' commands might fail for a few seconds while RBAC synchronizes.

C:\Users\yaswa>kubectl get pods
NAME                                READY   STATUS             RESTARTS   AGE
ibm-inventory-management-system-for-retailers-6cd7dfcc7b-8q2w2  1/1     Running            0          10h
ibm-project-9bbbf47d-5vn2w          1/1     Running            0          9h
ibmimsr-586d66c8c8-kkjqp           0/1     ContainerCreating  0          26s

C:\Users\yaswa>kubectl expose deployment ibmimsr --type=NodePort --name=ibmimsr
service/ibmimsr exposed

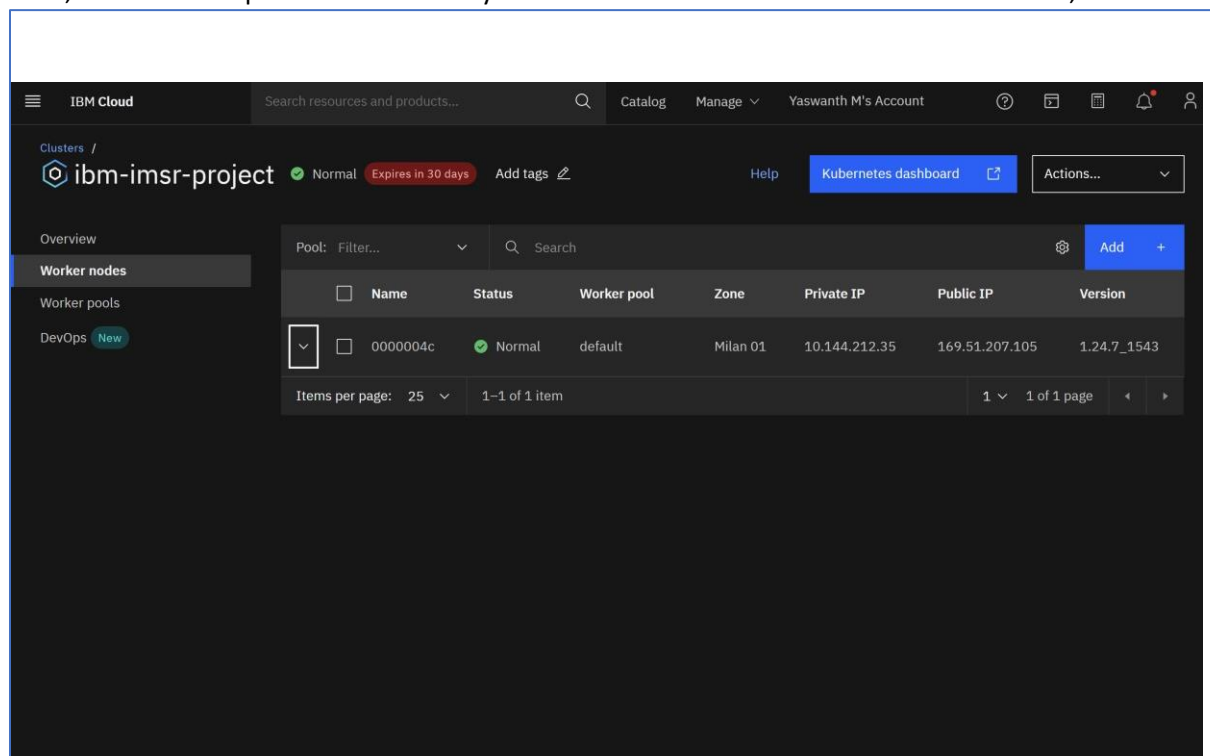
C:\Users\yaswa>kubectl describe service ibmimsr
error: unknown command "describe" for "kubectl"

Did you mean this?
    describe

C:\Users\yaswa>kubectl describe service ibmimsr
Name:         ibmimsr
Namespace:    default
Labels:       app=ibmimsr
Annotations:  <none>
Selector:     app=ibmimsr
Type:         NodePort
IP Family Policy: SingleStack
IP Families:  IPv4
IP:           172.21.98.28
IPs:          172.21.98.28
Port:         <unset> 5000/TCP
TargetPort:   5000/TCP
NodePort:     <unset> 30958/TCP
Endpoints:    172.30.116.13:5000
Session Affinity: None
External Traffic Policy: Cluster
Events:       <none>

C:\Users\yaswa>
```

Then, Check for the public IP address in your IBM Kubernetes Cluster under Worker Node,

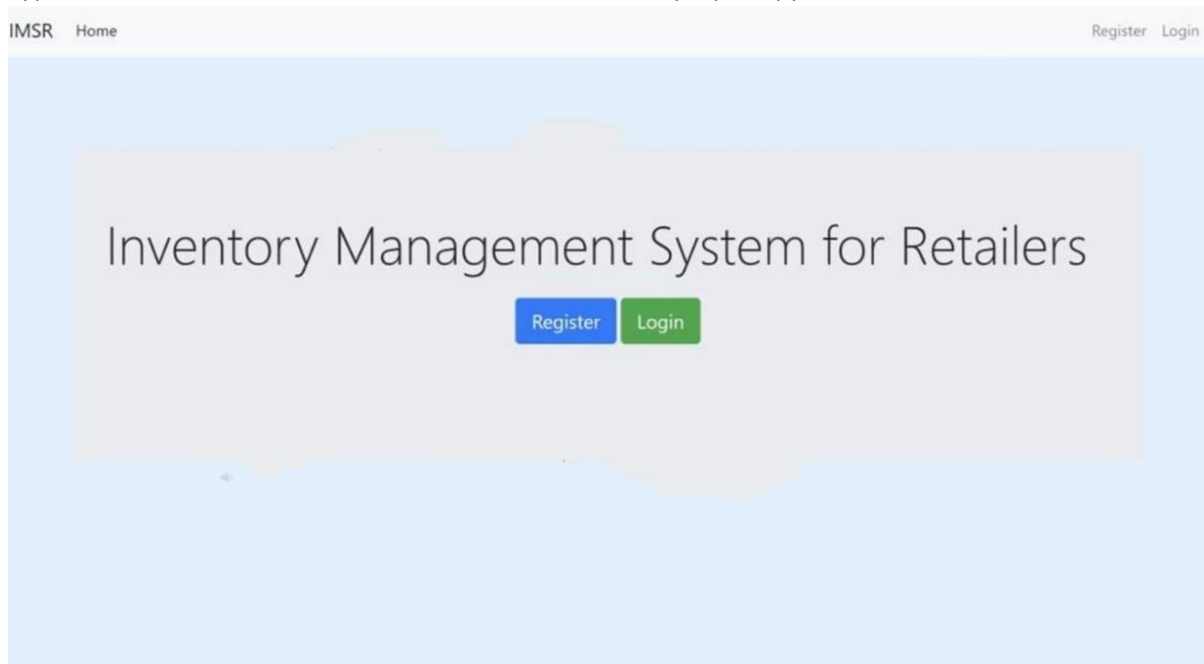


Thus we have the Public IP address and the Nodeport.

Now just type in this format - <Public_IP>:<NodePort>

For our Inventory management system application it is, **169.51.207.105:30958**

Type this in the browser and click enter to access the deployed application,



Result:

Thus In this way We developed a “Inventory management System for Retailers” using Python, Sendgrid and IBM Cloud Services (IBM DB2, IBM Container registry, IBM Kubernetes).

Thank You!