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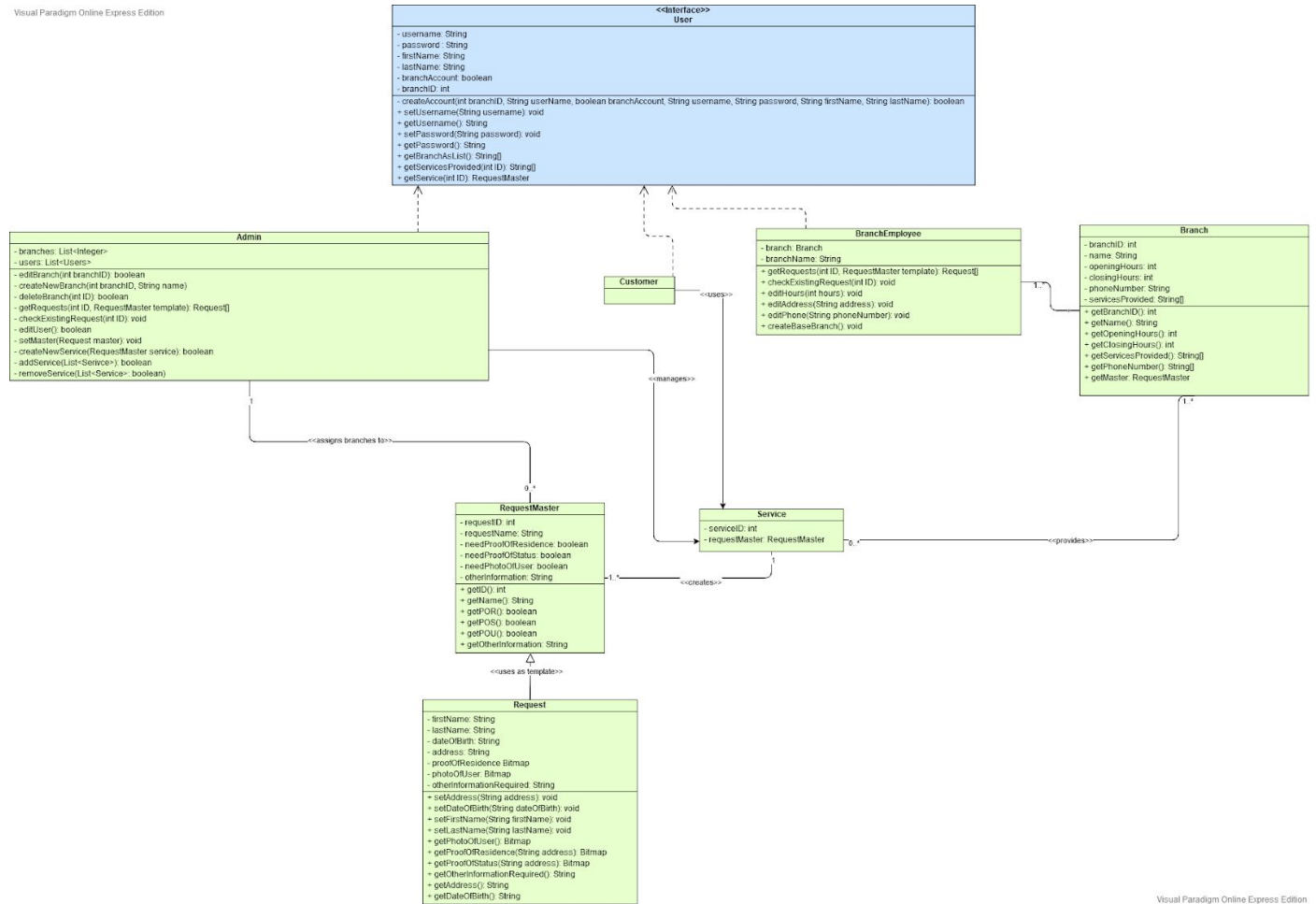
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Introduction

Our task for this project was to create a software for the fictional province of Novigrad. The software must allow the Novigrad administration to provide specific government services to its residents. To reach this goal, we tested and developed an application that is able to run on Android devices called Service Novigrad. The development process of the application was divided into four deliverables, each consisting of different functionalities to implement. The first deliverable involved creating three different user types (Admin, BranchEmployee and Customer). By doing so, we were able to restrict the features that would be available for each type of user. The following three deliverables consisted of programming the functions and services that each user type is provided. We specified administration functionalities for the second deliverable. We then created user functionalities for the third deliverable and finalised the application for the fourth deliverable. The gradual build-up of the project allowed us to improve the application's functionality since each deliverable required the implementation of the experiences that were learned in this course as it was taught. The full description of the application's features can be found in the Project Description.

UML Class Diagram

Visual Paradigm Online Express Edition



Visual Paradigm Online Express Edition

Discussion of Lessons Learned

In this project, we learned different lessons about how splitting the project into four phases helped us to understand each phase on itself and trying not to move to the next phase until we complete what we are working on. Also as the project covers the entire semester, it is good to implement the project as our course moves on. That ensures and applies our knowledge on each step. The following are some of the lessons we learned while working on this project.

1. How to create a project environment on Github to all team members.

We learned this in deliverable 1 as not every member of the team knew how to use github. Setting up the team in Github was fairly easy considering there was documentation and instructions provided that demonstrated how to set up and join a team. There was some issue involving importing the project for a couple of members, however after this was solved after some time and it never presented itself again. All in all, setting up and using github was an easy, but important, lesson to learn from this project.

2. How to manage the workload successfully by partitioning the work between members.

Each person in the group had a specific role when it came to managing tasks and what asked in the deliverable. This allowed up to work without accidentally writing the same or conflicting code which could potentially create problems and increase the workload on the members unnecessarily. This is a practice generally done in real work environments, where each employee has a specific area that they operate in, so learning how to do this as a team was a worthwhile endeavor.

3. How to design UML diagrams to depict a completed program and base the work and steps required to create an accurate representation of the UML diagram in practice. How to update the UML diagram to better reflect the state of our code when the code had to deviate from the expected path.

- How the Classes, Association, Attributes Operations, Generalizations successfully implemented and worked.
- Domain analysis, to get sufficient information about the project.
- Define the requirement, analyze and sort it according to its functionality.
- How the use-cases applied and helped us to understand how the user will interact with the entire system to execute a specific task.

4. How to use database support like Firebase or SQLite in our project.

We learned how to use databases in our project. In particular, we used SQLite database to create 4 tables that correspond to 4 important aspects of the project that need to be saved and retrieved frequently. We used a table to store user data such as their usernames and passwords, first and last names, user type (such as admin or customer), and the associated branch (if the user type was of branch employee). The remaining tables store branch data, service data, and request data. Using a SQLite database was very useful as it allowed us to access any of the data in the database from anywhere in the application, and it allowed us to manipulate and use the data easier than if we were to try and save it locally. Database management was a great lesson to learn, especially considering how databases are a core component of programming for large applications.

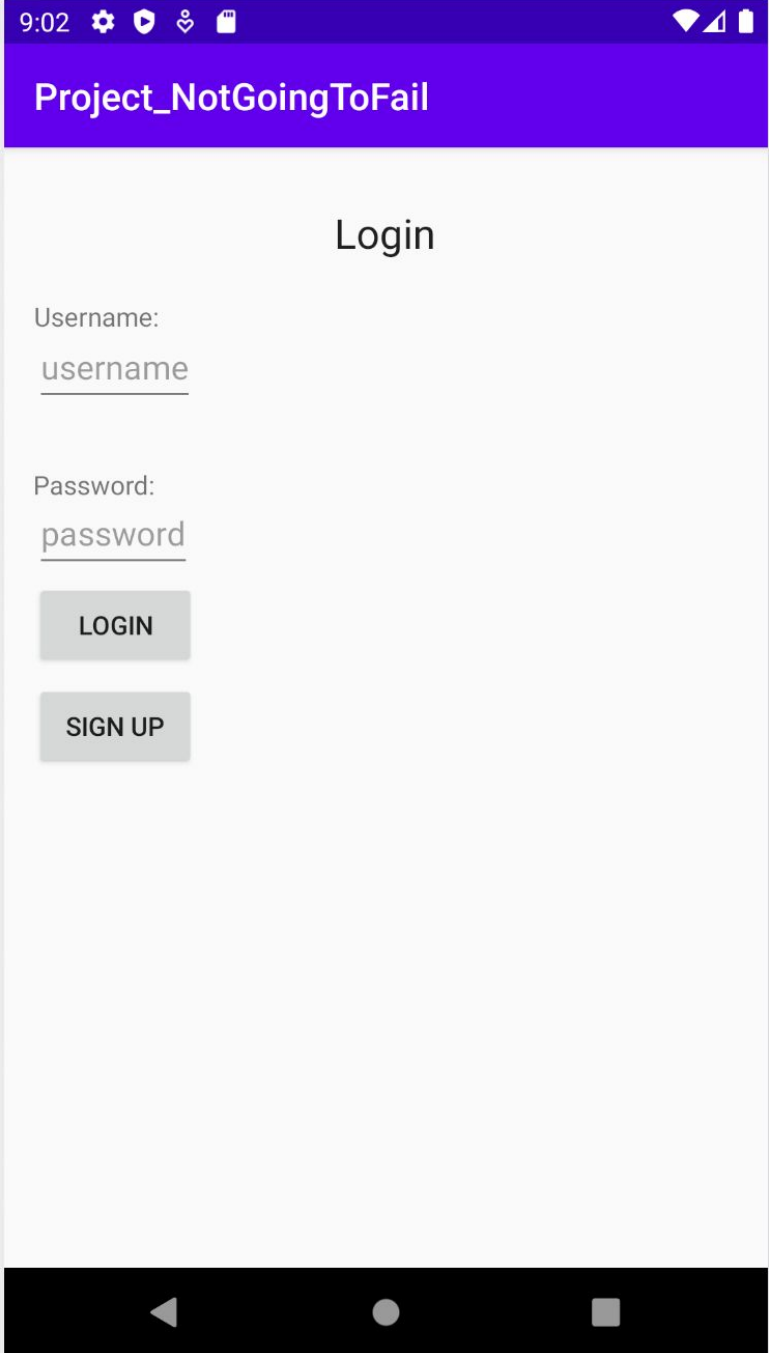
5. How to implement unit tests to evaluate and test our application.

Implementing unit tests to test out application was an important aspect of what we learned. This is because unit tests can continuously test the application to make sure that it is performing in the intended manner, even after code may have been changed. For example, when the administrator user was created in the register activity instead of being predefined there were some checks in place to make sure that the branch class had an associated id for a respective branch, as a branch employee cannot exist without being an employee at a branch. When the administrator register was removed and made so that it was predefined credentials, a check to make sure that a branch employee had an associated branch id also affected customers registering for an account. Unit tests should have caught that issue, however there were none implemented at that time, so a bug ended up being in the project for weeks without being fixed. The lesson to be learned here is that unit testing helps solve issues as they arrive and not after they are found.

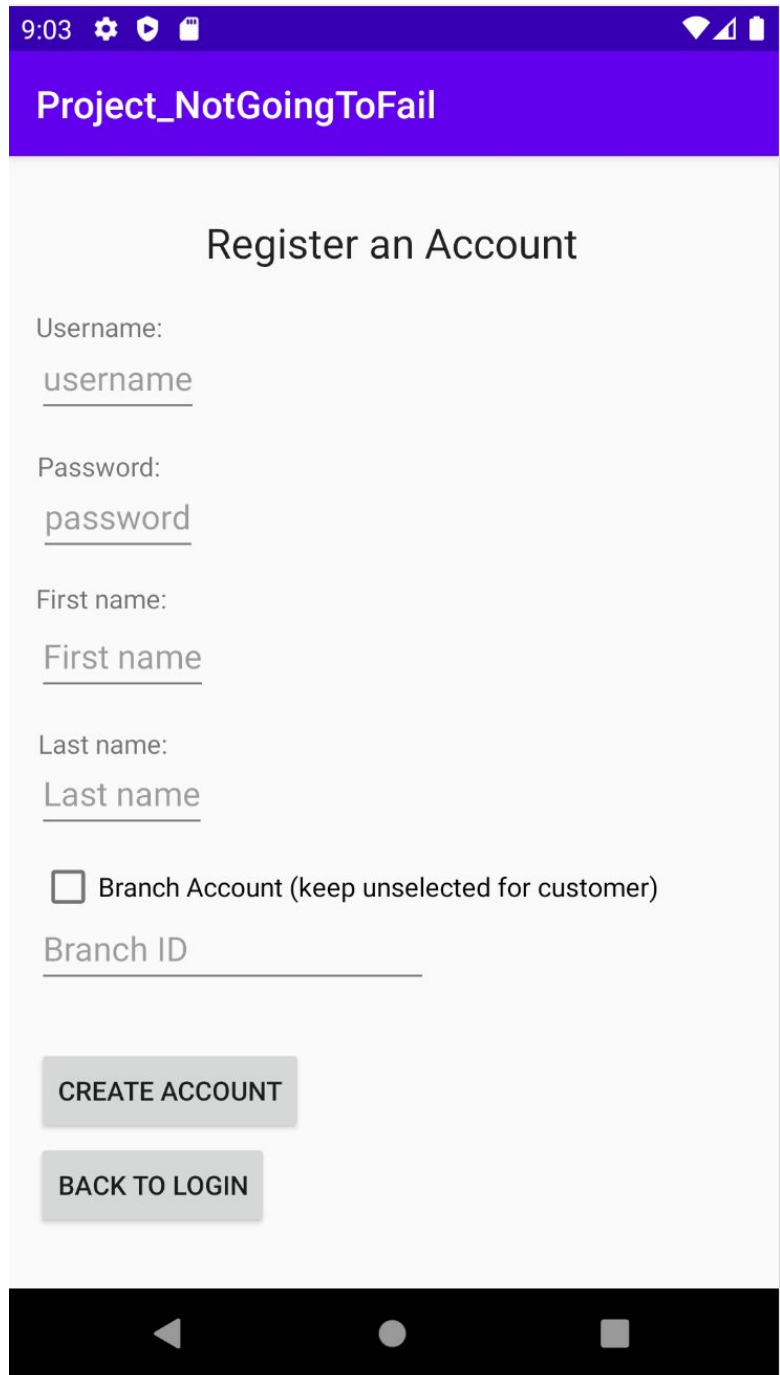
Roles and contributions of team members

	Deliverable 1	Deliverable 2	Deliverable 3	Deliverable 4
Vu, Sophie	Worked on UML class diagram	Updated UML class diagram	Updated UML class diagram, worked on Junit tests	Finalised UML class diagram, worked on report
Bayirli, Mustafa	Worked on UML class diagram	Worked on UML Class diagram	Worked On UML Class diagram, junit test	Worked on Final report
Hibbert, Grayden	Created github team and repo, Wrote database code for userData, activity code for project	Wrote database code for branchData, activity code for project	Wrote database code for serviceData, activity code for project	Wrote database code for requestData, activity code for project
Polak, Anthony	Wrote activity code, worked on updating the gradle, worked on System Domain Diagram	Worked on code for creating branches in the admin function, and worked on fixing errors in the code.	Wrote Service code, Made XML files for classes	Helped with customer service Request code and branch service code, made XML files for said classes

Screenshots of the app

Description of Image	Image
Login	 A screenshot of a mobile application interface. At the top, a purple status bar shows the time 9:02 and various icons. Below it, a purple header bar contains the text "Project_NotGoingToFail" in white. The main content area is light gray and features the word "Login" in a large, bold, black font. Underneath, there are two labels: "Username:" and "Password:". Each label is followed by a text input field containing the placeholder text "username" and "password" respectively. Below the input fields are two gray buttons with black text: "LOGIN" and "SIGN UP". At the very bottom, a black navigation bar contains three white icons: a back arrow, a circle, and a square.

Register



A mobile application interface for account registration. The screen has a purple header bar with the text "Project_NotGoingToFail". Below the header, the title "Register an Account" is centered. The form contains several input fields: "Username:" with the placeholder "username", "Password:" with the placeholder "password", "First name:" with the placeholder "First name", and "Last name:" with the placeholder "Last name". There is a checkbox labeled "Branch Account (keep unselected for customer)" which is currently unchecked. Below the checkbox is a "Branch ID" input field. At the bottom of the form are two buttons: "CREATE ACCOUNT" and "BACK TO LOGIN". The screen also features a status bar at the top showing the time "9:03" and various icons, and a black navigation bar at the bottom with standard Android navigation icons.

9:03

Project_NotGoingToFail

Register an Account

Username:
username

Password:
password

First name:
First name

Last name:
Last name

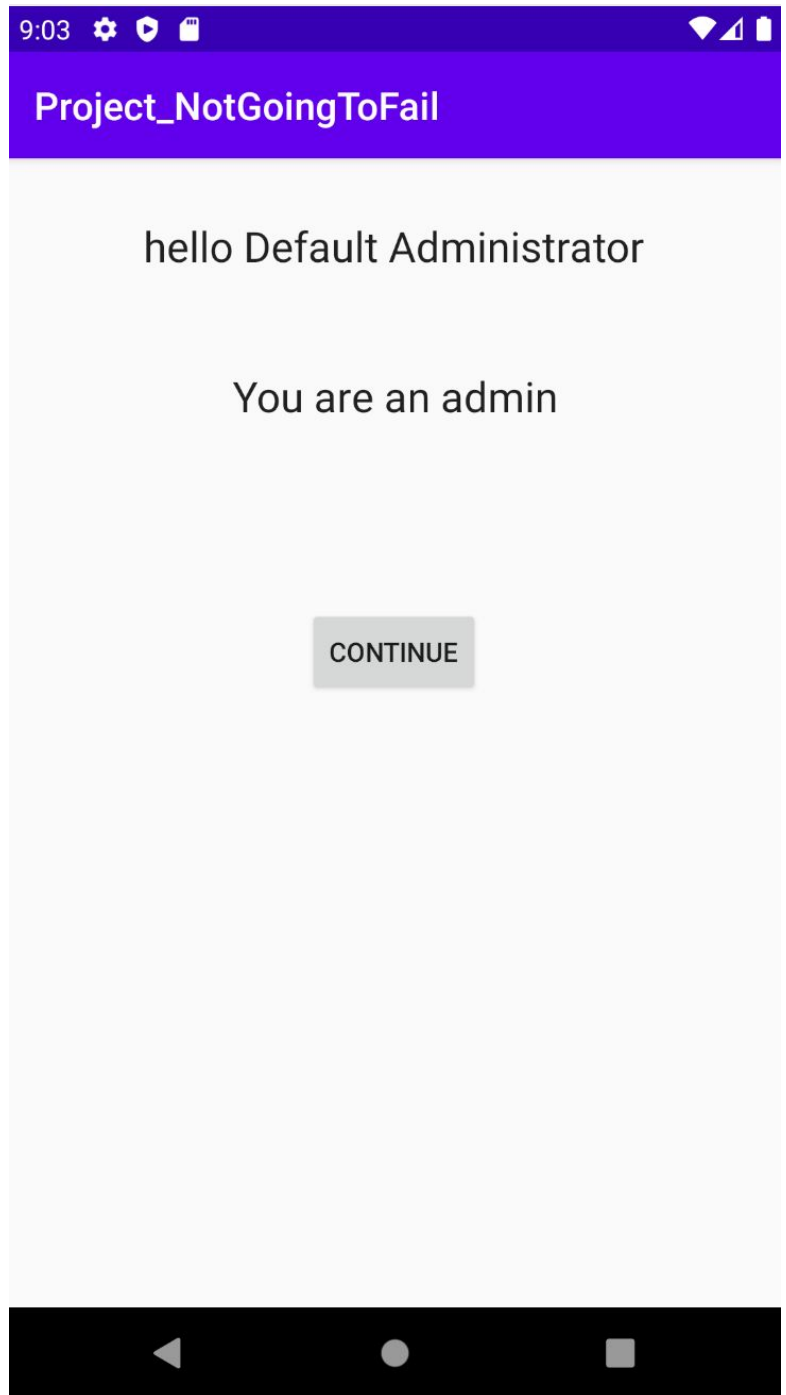
☐ Branch Account (keep unselected for customer)

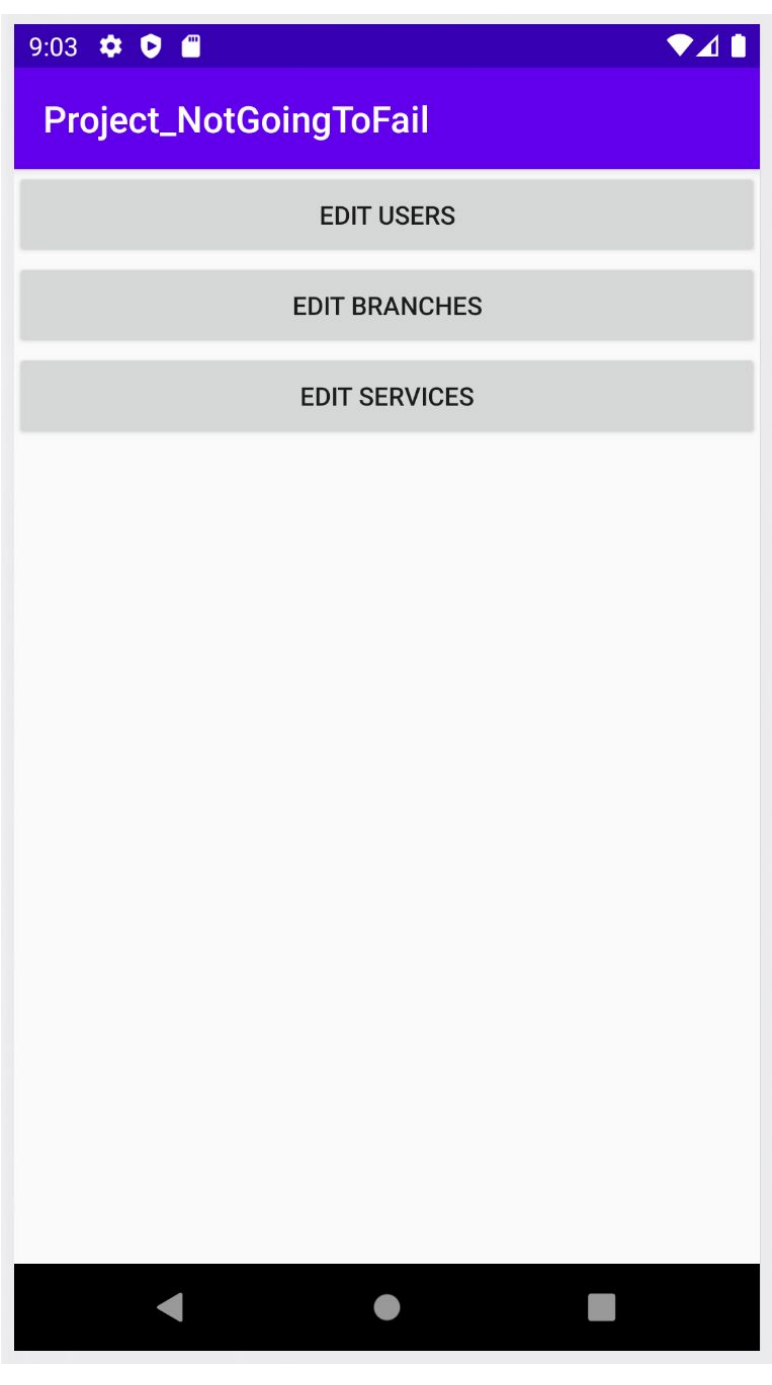
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CREATE ACCOUNT

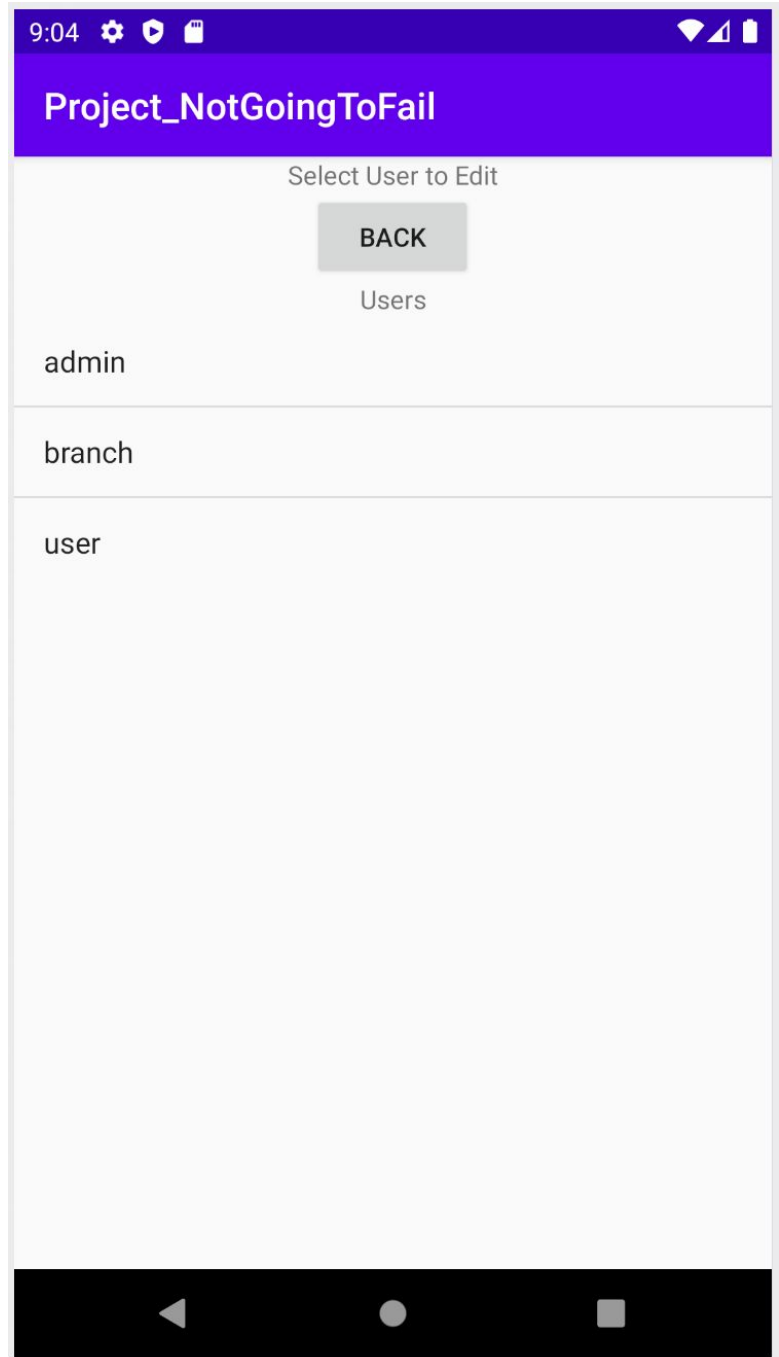
BACK TO LOGIN

Admin Splash Page

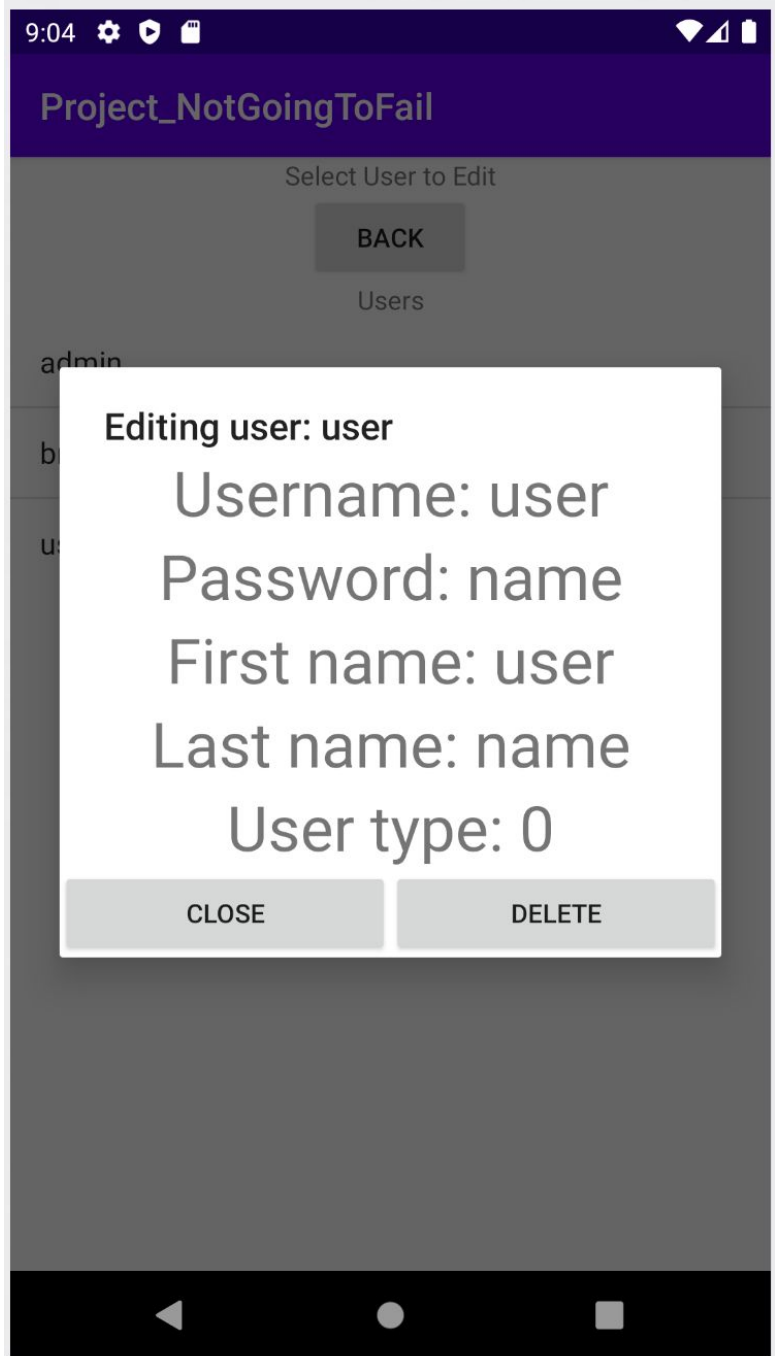




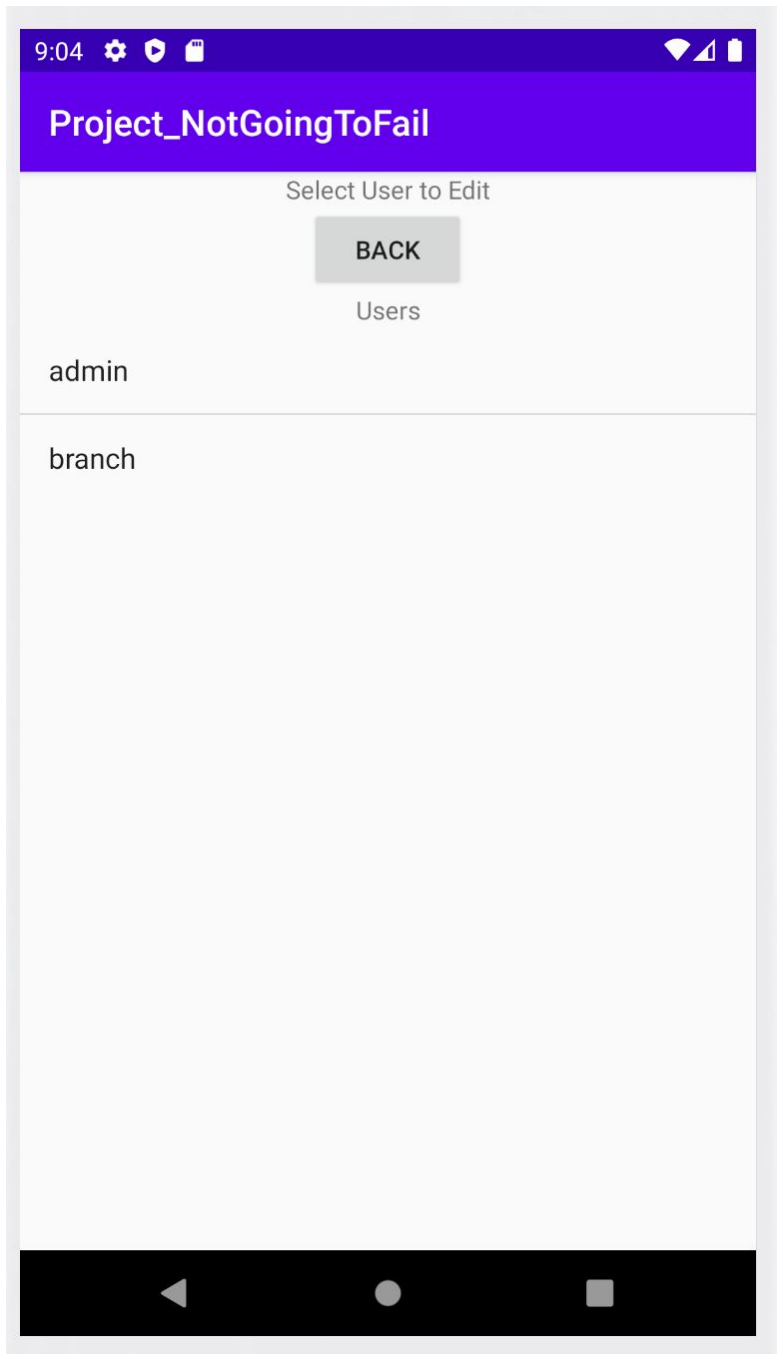
Admin Edit User



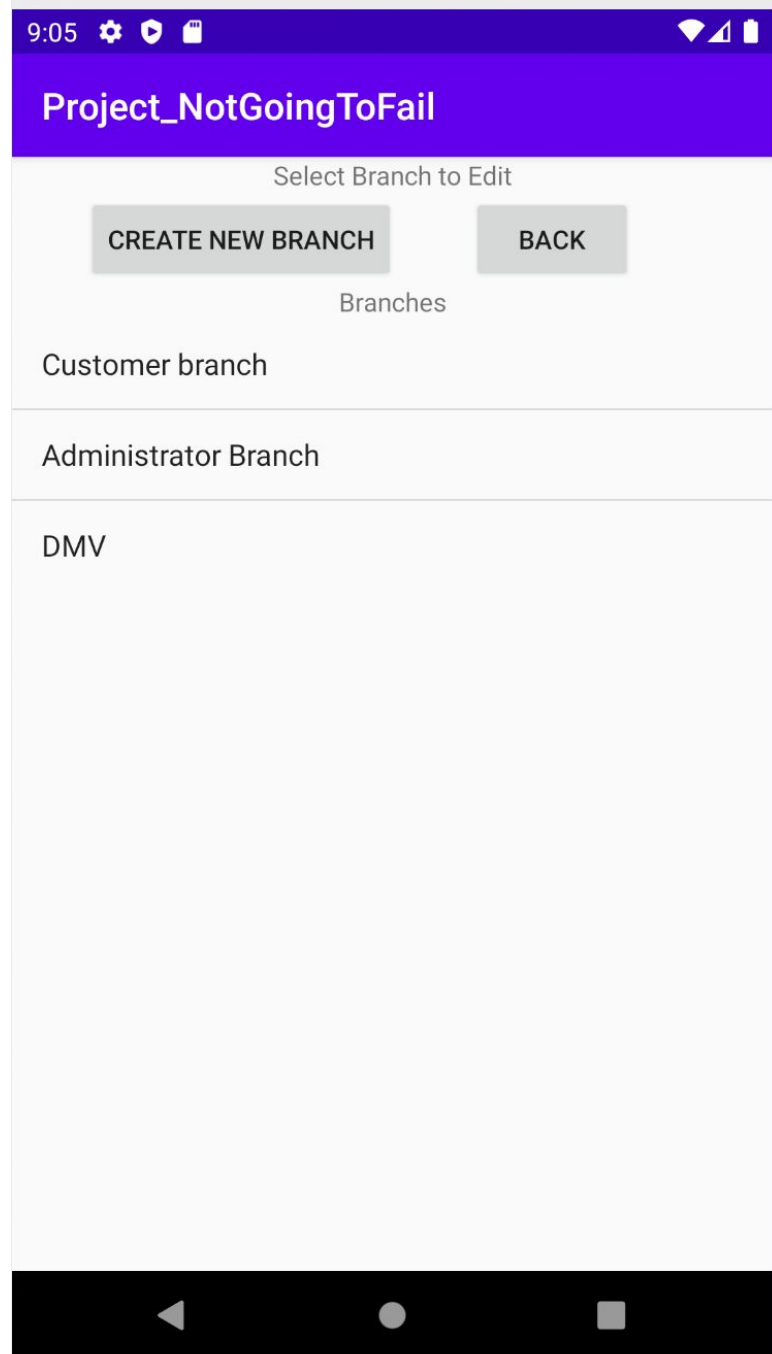
Admin Edit User Detailed



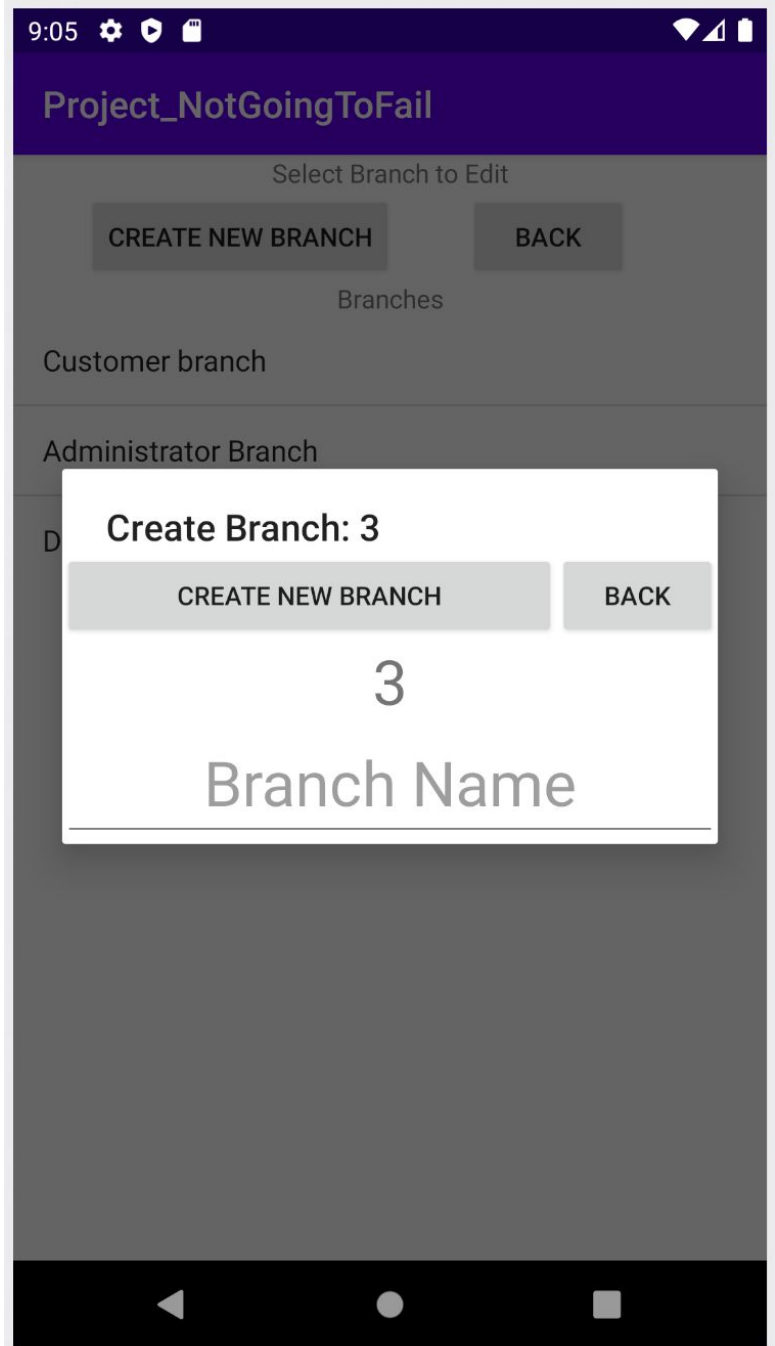
Admin Deleted User
(user is gone)



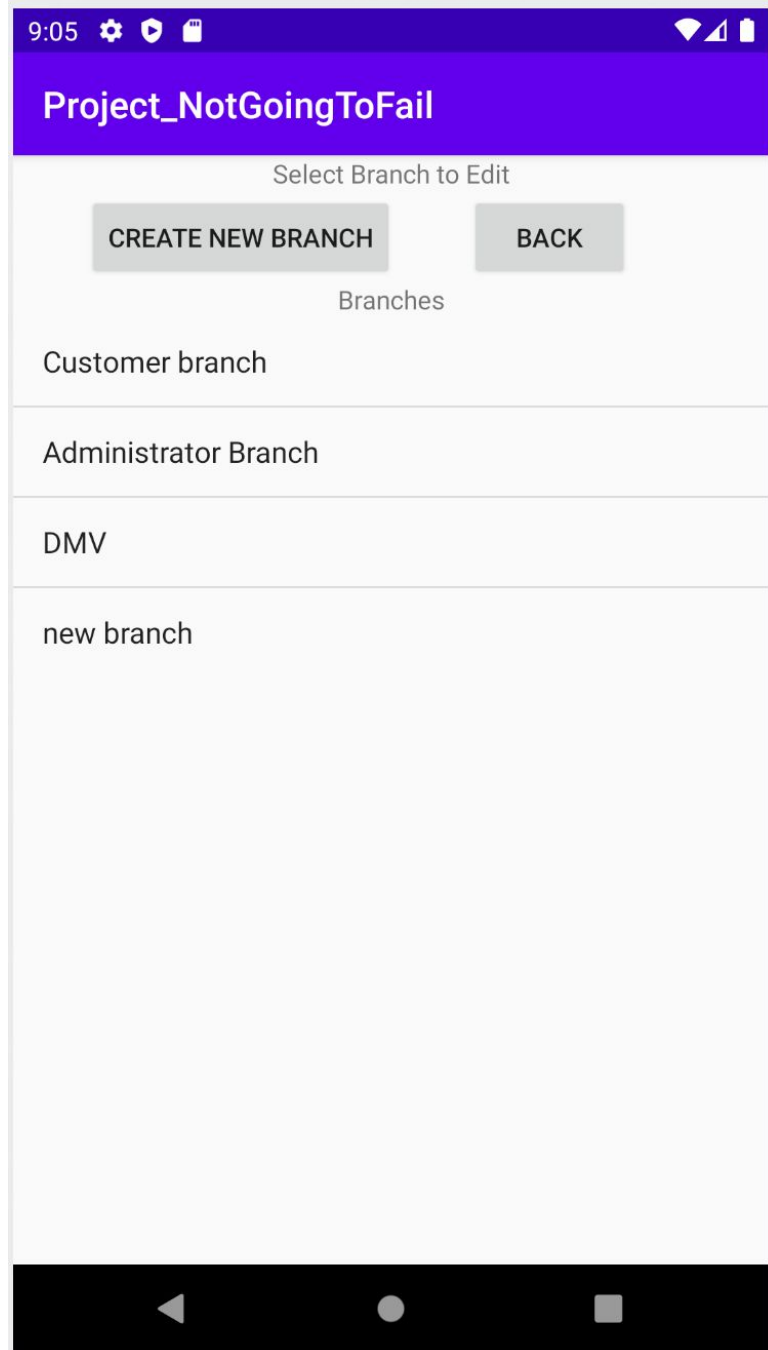
Admin Branch Options



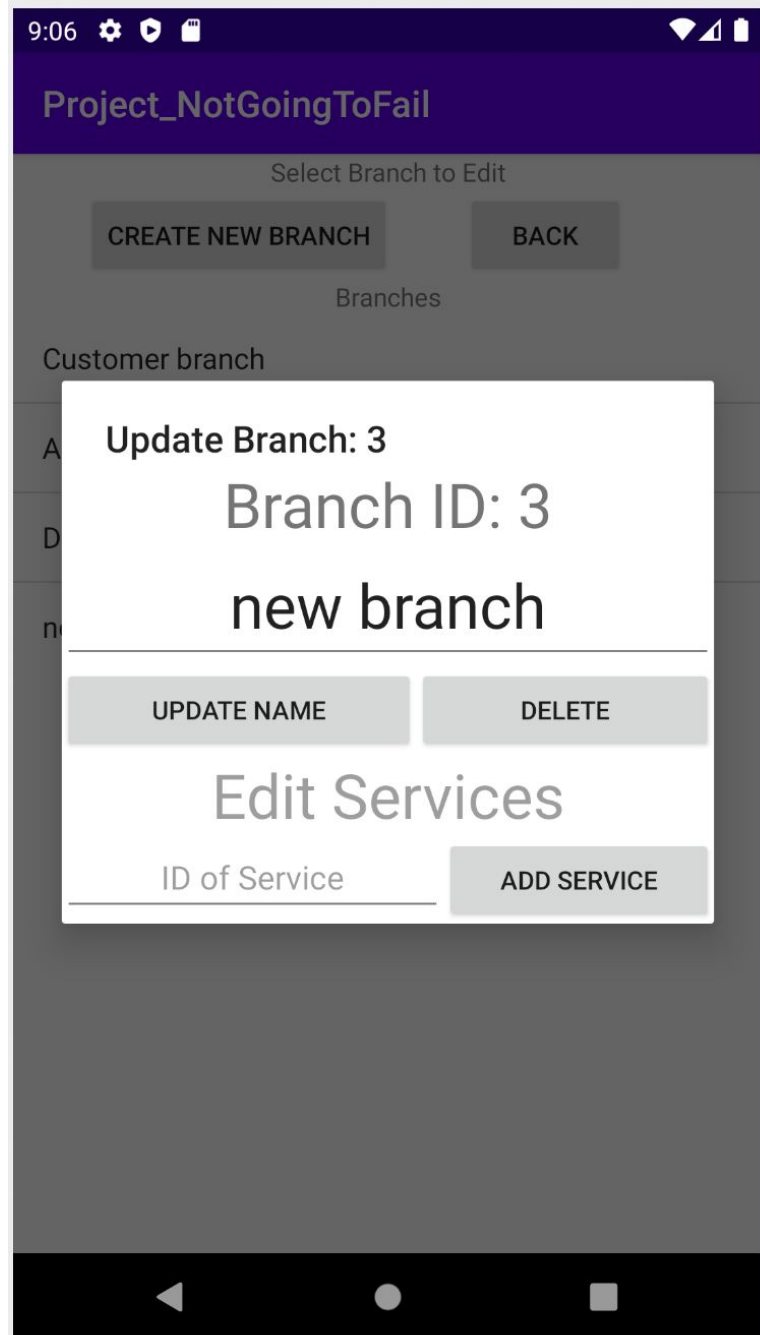
Admin Create New Branch



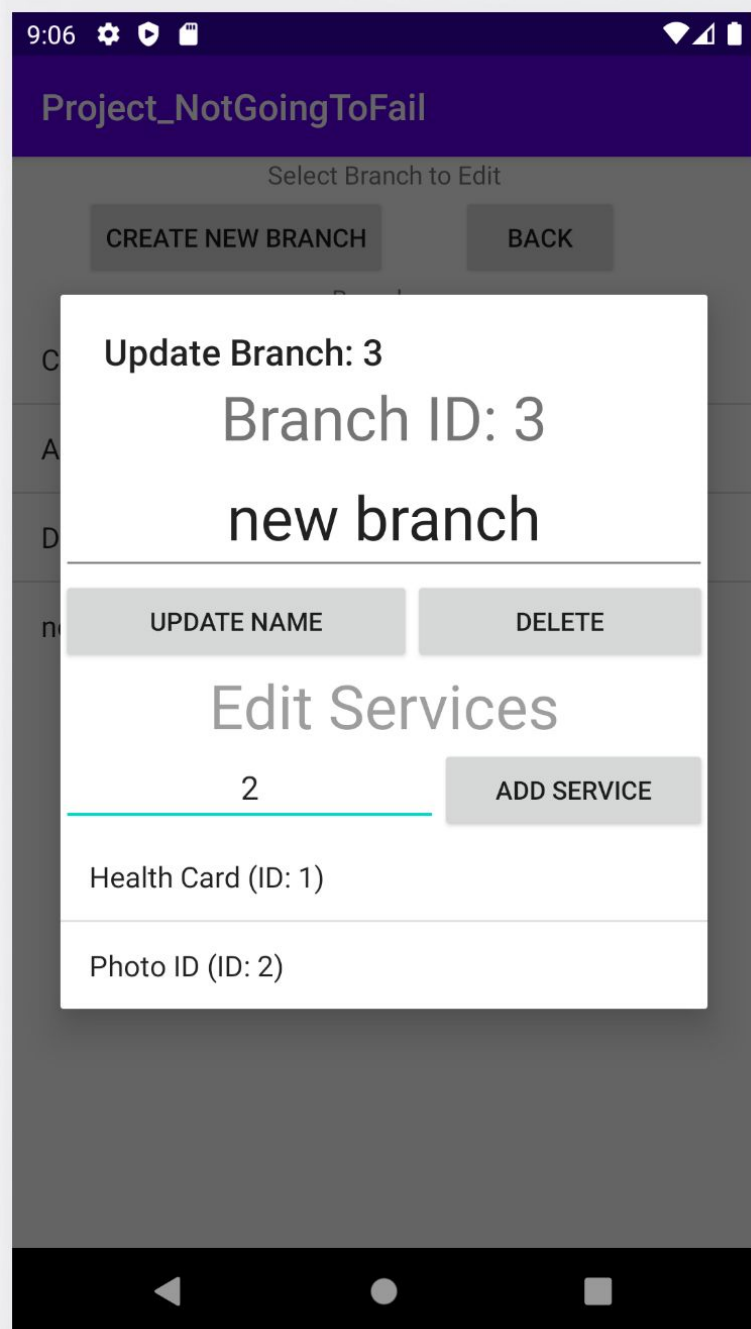
Admin New Branch
(new branch has been added)



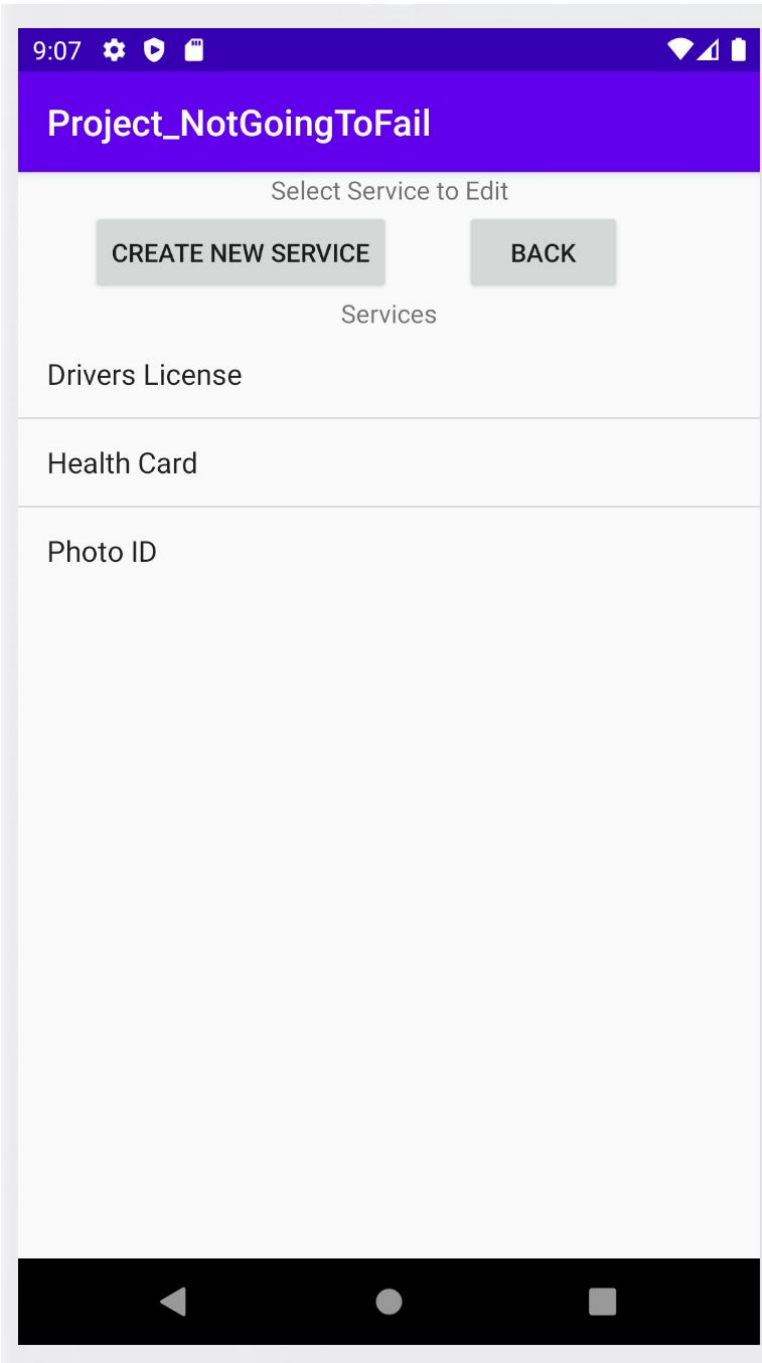
Admin Edit Branch



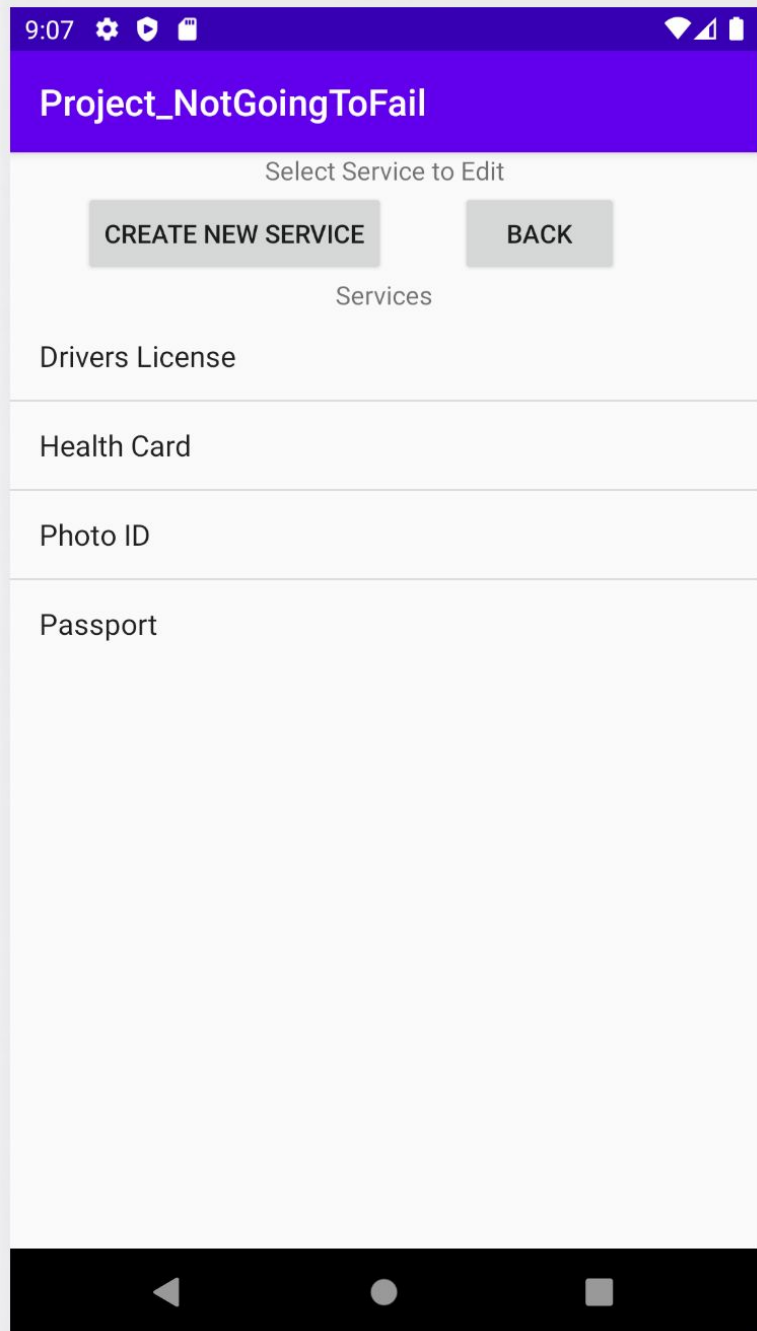
Admin Edit Branch (Add Service)



Admin Services Option



Admin New Service



Admin New Service Menu

The screenshot shows a mobile application interface with a purple header bar at the top containing the text "Project NotGoingToFail". Below the header, a white modal dialog box is displayed. The dialog has a title bar with the number "3". The main content of the dialog is a form with the following sections:

- Service Name**: A text input field.
- Other Data Needed (Question to be Answered)**: A section header.
- Leave Empty For None**: A text label.
- Checkboxes**: Three checkboxes, each followed by a text label:
 - ☐ Needs Proof Of Residence
 - ☐ Needs Proof Of Status
 - ☐ Needs Photo Of Customer
- Buttons**: Two buttons at the bottom: "CLOSE" and "CREATE NEW".

The background of the app shows a list of items with labels "D", "H", and "P" visible. The bottom of the screen features a standard Android navigation bar with back, home, and recent apps icons.

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Project: NotGoingToFail

Service ID: 3

Passport

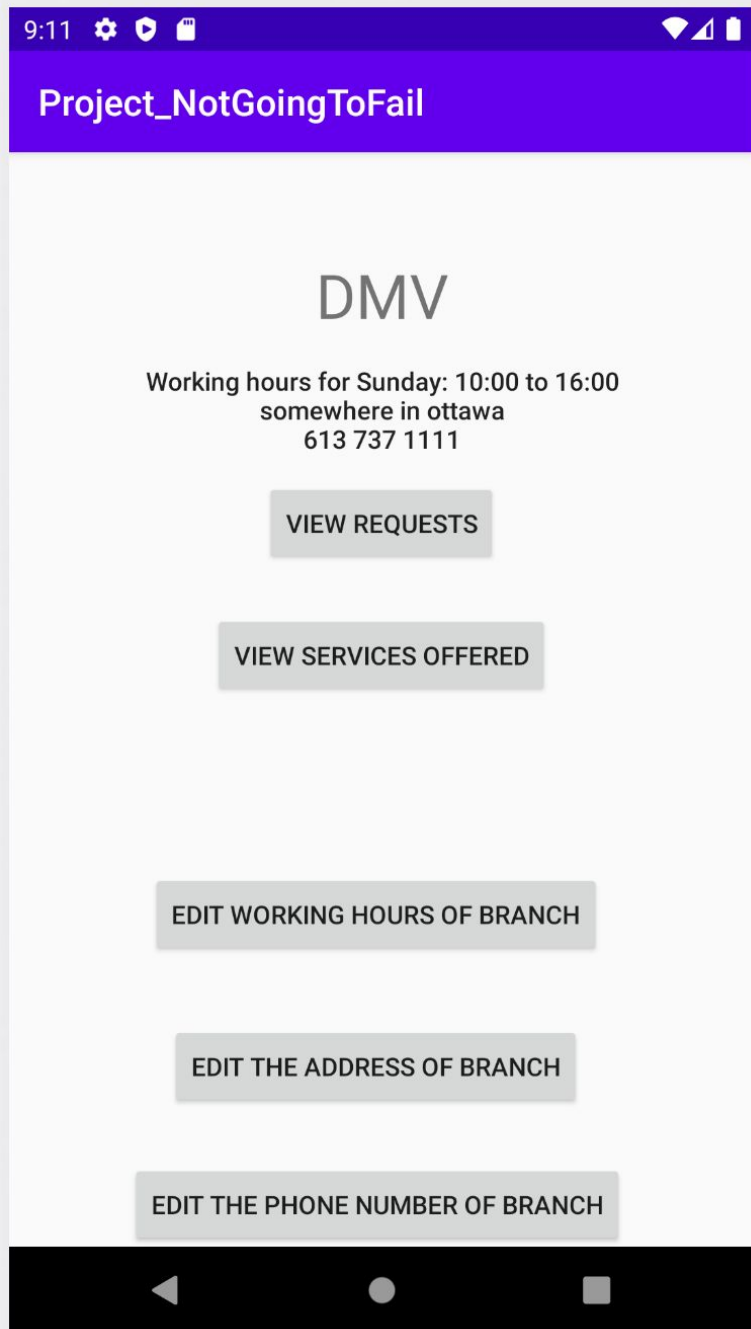
- ☒ Needs Proof Of Residence
- ☒ Needs Proof Of Status
- ☐ Needs Photo Of Customer

Other Data Needed
(Question to be Answered)

Leave Empty For None

CLOSE UPDATE SERVICE

Branch Options



Branch Edit Working Hours

The image shows a mobile application interface for editing branch working hours. The app is titled "Project_NotGoingToFail". A modal dialog titled "Update Working Hours" is displayed, allowing users to set working hours for each day of the week. The dialog includes dropdown menus for start and end times. Below the dialog, there is a button labeled "UPDATE SCHEDULE" and a link labeled "EDIT THE PHONE NUMBER OF BRANCH". The mobile status bar at the top shows the time as 9:08 and various icons for settings, navigation, and battery.

9:08

Project_NotGoingToFail

Update Working Hours

Sunday Working Hours

12:00 19:00

Monday Working Hours

10:00 16:00

Tuesday Working Hours

10:00 21:00

Wednesday Working Hours

10:00 20:00

Thursday Working Hours

10:00 21:00

Friday Working Hours

10:00 21:00

Saturday Working Hours

10:00 21:00

UPDATE SCHEDULE

EDIT THE PHONE NUMBER OF BRANCH

Branch Edit Address

The screenshot shows a mobile application interface. At the top, a dark purple header bar contains the text "Project_NotGoingToFail". Below this, the main content area has a dark gray background. It displays "DMV" in large letters, followed by "Working hours for Sunday: 10:00 to 16:00", "somewhere in ottawa", and the phone number "613 737 1111". A white dialog box is centered on the screen with the title "Update Address" and the prompt "Please enter the address for the branch". The dialog has two buttons: "UPDATE" and "BACK". Below the dialog, three buttons are visible on the gray background: "EDIT WORKING HOURS OF BRANCH", "EDIT THE ADDRESS OF BRANCH", and "EDIT THE PHONE NUMBER OF BRANCH". The bottom of the screen shows a black Android navigation bar with back, home, and recent apps icons.

9:12

Project_NotGoingToFail

DMV

Working hours for Sunday: 10:00 to 16:00
somewhere in ottawa
613 737 1111

Update Address

Please enter the address for the branch

UPDATE

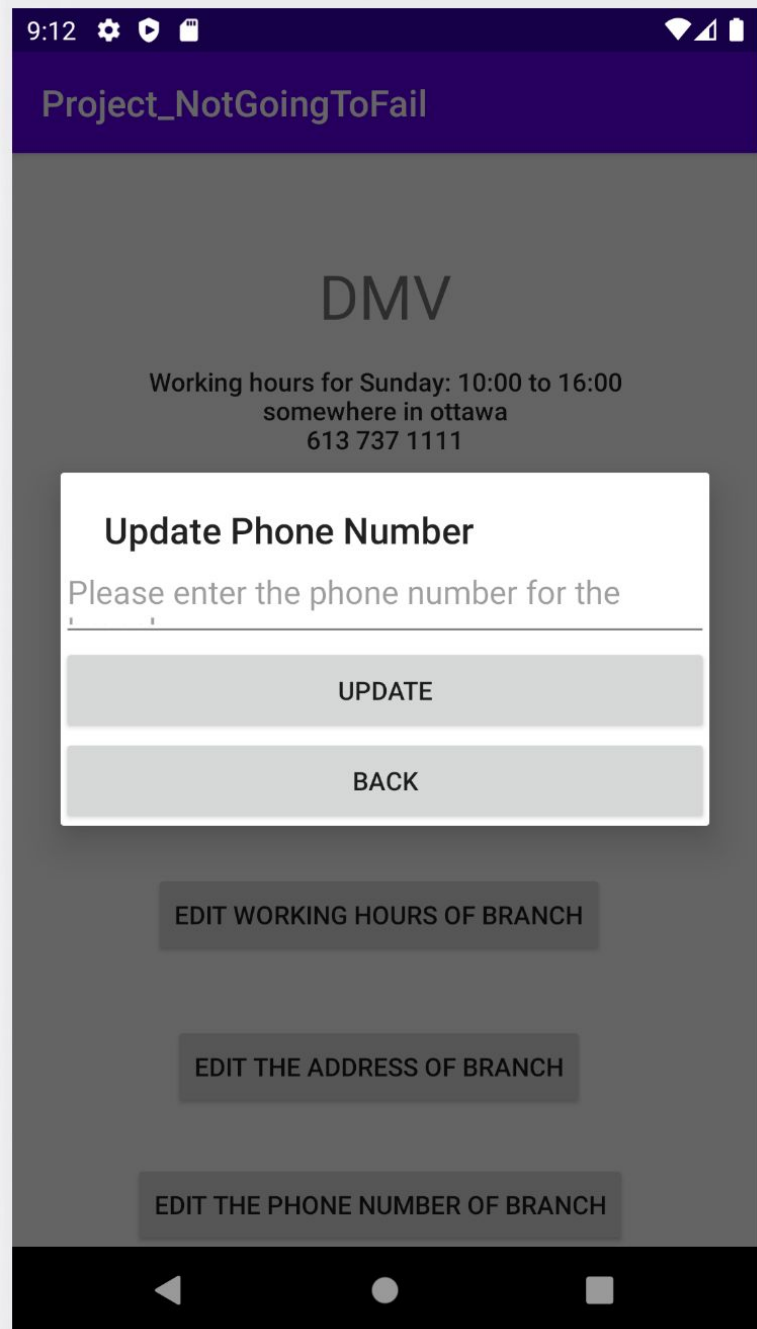
BACK

EDIT WORKING HOURS OF BRANCH

EDIT THE ADDRESS OF BRANCH

EDIT THE PHONE NUMBER OF BRANCH

Branch Edit Phone Number



The image shows a mobile application interface for editing a branch's phone number. At the top, a dark purple header bar contains the text "Project_NotGoingToFail". Below this, the main content area has a dark gray background. It features the text "DMV" in large, bold letters, followed by "Working hours for Sunday: 10:00 to 16:00", "somewhere in ottawa", and the phone number "613 737 1111". A white modal dialog box is centered on the screen with the title "Update Phone Number". Inside the dialog, there is a text input field with the placeholder text "Please enter the phone number for the". Below the input field are two buttons: "UPDATE" and "BACK". At the bottom of the main content area, there are three buttons: "EDIT WORKING HOURS OF BRANCH", "EDIT THE ADDRESS OF BRANCH", and "EDIT THE PHONE NUMBER OF BRANCH". The bottom of the screen shows a black navigation bar with three icons: a back arrow, a circle, and a square.

9:12

Project_NotGoingToFail

DMV

Working hours for Sunday: 10:00 to 16:00
somewhere in ottawa
613 737 1111

Update Phone Number

Please enter the phone number for the

UPDATE

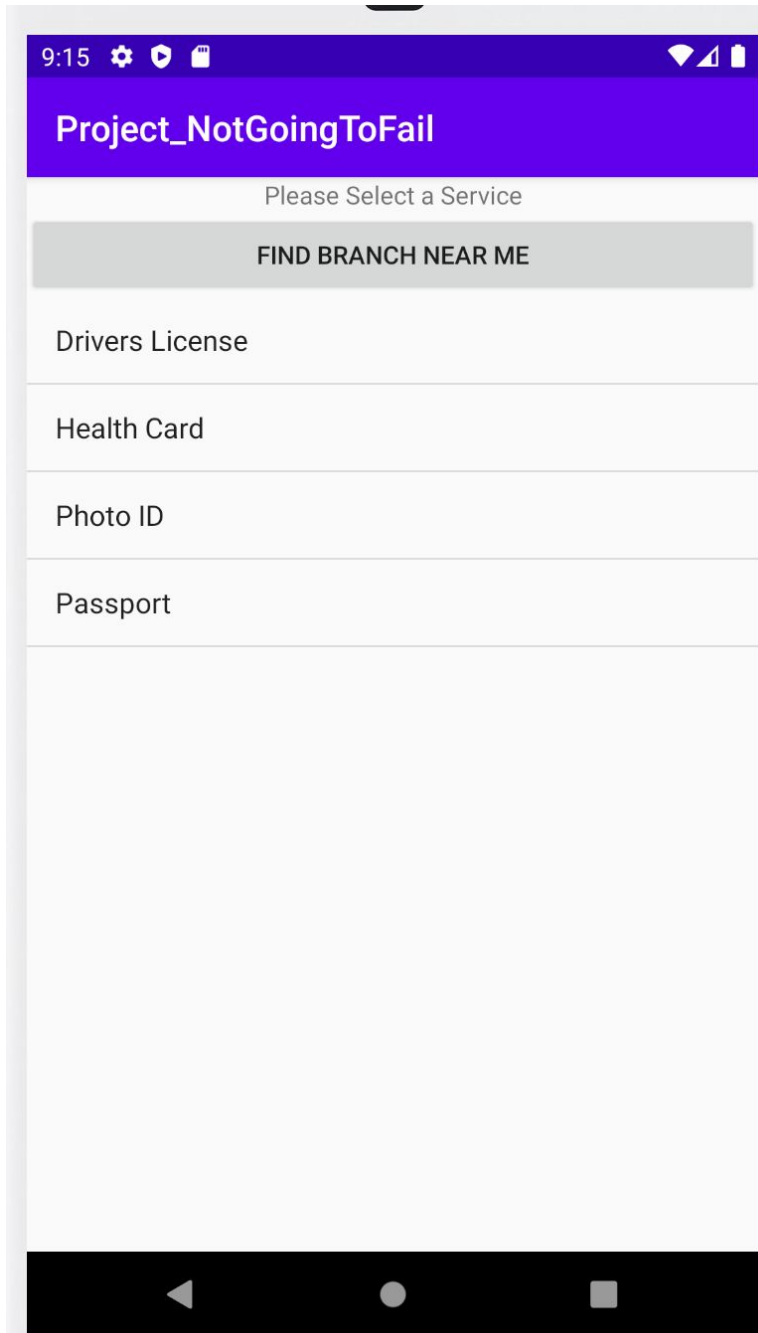
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EDIT WORKING HOURS OF BRANCH

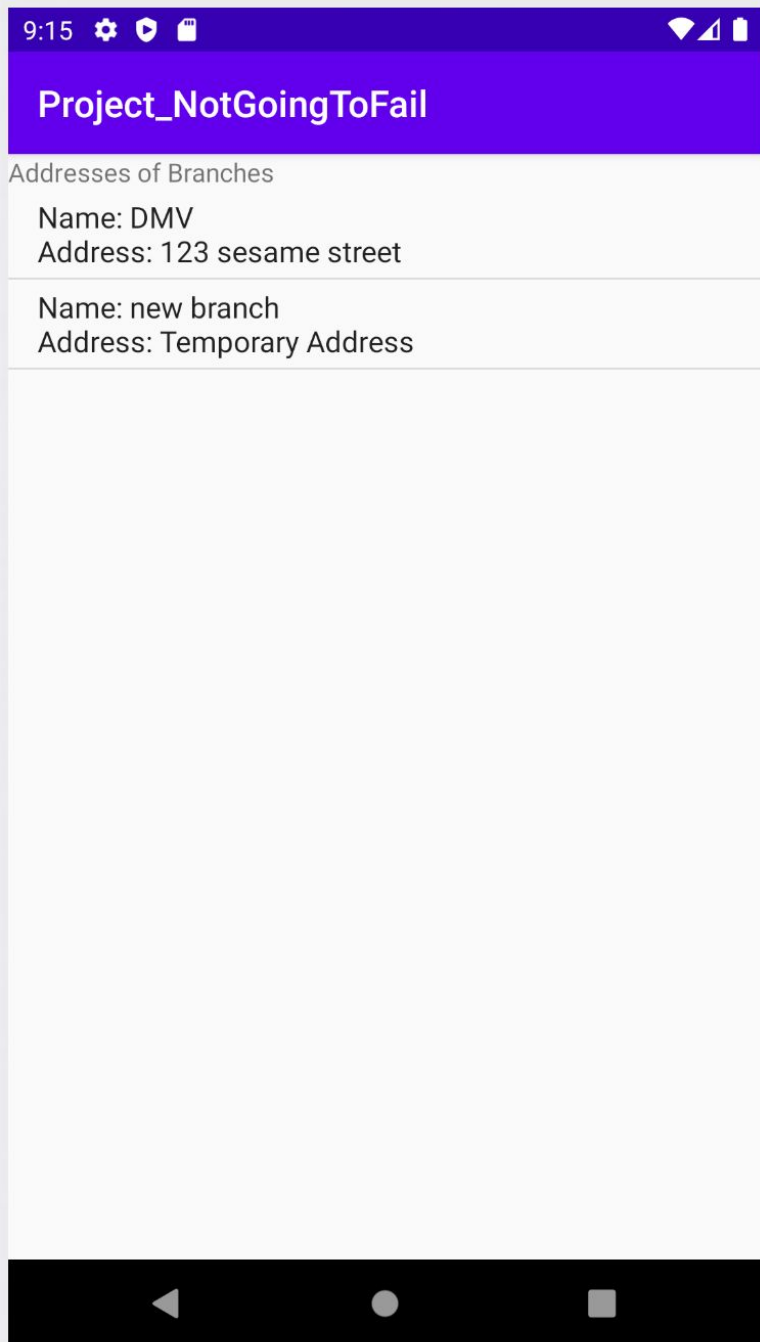
EDIT THE ADDRESS OF BRANCH

EDIT THE PHONE NUMBER OF BRANCH

Customer Login



Customer Find Branch Near Me



Customer Open Map

