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Development Scenario: Smart City Transportation Management System

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Day 1: HTML, CSS, and JavaScript - User Interface for Route Planning
Task 1: Build the HTML structure for the city's transportation route planner interface.
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
 <meta charset="UTF-8">
  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
  <title>City Transportation Route Planner</title>
  <link rel="stylesheet" href="styles.css">
</head>
<body>
  <header>
    <h1>City Transportation Route Planner</h1>
  </header>
  <main>
    <section class="route-selection">
      <form id="routeForm">
        <label for="startPoint">Start Point:</label>
        <select id="startPoint" name="startPoint">
          <option value="">Select Start Point</option>
          <option value="A">Point A</option>
          <option value="B">Point B</option>
          <option value="C">Point C</option>
        </select>
        <label for="endPoint">End Point:</label>
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<select id="endPoint" name="endPoint">
          <option value="">Select End Point</option>
          <option value="X">Point X</option>
          <option value="Y">Point Y</option>
          <option value="Z">Point Z</option>
        </select>
        <button type="button" onclick="getRoutes()">Get Routes</button>
      </form>
    </section>
    <section class="route-options" id="routeOptions">
      <!-- Dynamic route options will be displayed here -->
    </section>
  </main>
  <script src="scripts.js"></script>
</body>
</html>
Task 2: Style the planner interface with CSS for a user-friendly experience across multiple
devices.
/* styles.css */
body {
  font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
  margin: 0;
  padding: 0;
  box-sizing: border-box;
}
```

header {

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background-color: #0044cc;
  color: white;
  text-align: center;
  padding: 1rem 0;
}
main {
 padding: 1rem;
}
.route-selection {
  margin-bottom: 1rem;
}
form {
  display: flex;
 flex-direction: column;
 gap: 1rem;
  max-width: 400px;
 margin: auto;
}
label {
 font-weight: bold;
}
select, button {
  padding: 0.5rem;
  font-size: 1rem;
```

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}
button {
  background-color: #0044cc;
  color: white;
  border: none;
  cursor: pointer;
}
button:hover {
  background-color: #003399;
}
.route-options {
  max-width: 600px;
  margin: auto;
}
.route-option {
  background-color: #f9f9f9;
  border: 1px solid #ddd;
  padding: 1rem;
  margin-bottom: 0.5rem;
  border-radius: 5px;
}
Task 3: Implement JavaScript to dynamically update route options based on user selections.
// scripts.js
function getRoutes() {
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const startPoint = document.getElementById('startPoint').value;
  const endPoint = document.getElementById('endPoint').value;
  const routeOptions = document.getElementById('routeOptions');
  routeOptions.innerHTML = ";
  if (startPoint && endPoint) {
    const routes = [
      { start: 'A', end: 'X', route: 'Route 1: A -> B -> C -> X' },
      { start: 'A', end: 'Y', route: 'Route 2: A -> C -> Y' },
      { start: 'B', end: 'X', route: 'Route 3: B -> C -> X' },
      { start: 'B', end: 'Z', route: 'Route 4: B -> A -> Z' },
      { start: 'C', end: 'Y', route: 'Route 5: C -> B -> Y' }
    ];
    const filteredRoutes = routes.filter(route => route.start === startPoint && route.end ===
endPoint);
    if (filteredRoutes.length > 0) {
      filteredRoutes.forEach(route => {
        const routeOption = document.createElement('div');
        routeOption.className = 'route-option';
        routeOption.textContent = route.route;
        routeOptions.appendChild(routeOption);
      });
    } else {
      routeOptions.innerHTML = 'No routes available for the selected points.';
    }
 } else {
    routeOptions.innerHTML = 'Please select both start and end points.';
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}
}
```

- HTML Structure: We created the basic structure with a header, a form for selecting routes, and a section to display the route options.
- CSS Styling: We added styles to make the interface user-friendly and responsive.
- JavaScript Functionality: We implemented a function to dynamically update route options based on user selections.

Day 2: JavaScript/Bootstrap - Interactive Transit Maps

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Task 1: Integrate Bootstrap to develop a responsive layout for interactive transit maps.
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
  <meta charset="UTF-8">
  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
  <title>Interactive Transit Maps</title>
  k
                                                                        rel="stylesheet"
href="https://maxcdn.bootstrapcdn.com/bootstrap/4.5.2/css/bootstrap.min.css">
  <link rel="stylesheet" href="styles.css">
</head>
<body>
  <div class="container">
    <header class="text-center my-4">
      <h1>Interactive Transit Maps</h1>
    </header>
    <main>
      <div class="row">
        <div class="col-md-8">
          <div id="transitMap" class="border rounded" style="height: 500px;">
            <!-- Map will be embedded here -->
          </div>
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</div>
        <div class="col-md-4">
          <h3>Transit Information</h3>
          <!-- Real-time transit information will be listed here -->
          </div>
      </div>
    </main>
 </div>
 <!-- Bootstrap JS and dependencies -->
 <script src="https://code.jquery.com/jquery-3.5.1.slim.min.js"></script>
 <script
src="https://cdn.jsdelivr.net/npm/@popperjs/core@2.9.3/dist/umd/popper.min.js"></scr
ipt>
 <script
src="https://maxcdn.bootstrapcdn.com/bootstrap/4.5.2/js/bootstrap.min.js"></script>
 <script src="scripts.js"></script>
</body>
</html>
Task 2: Use Bootstrap components to display real-time transit data in modals and tooltips.
<!-- Add to the body section of the HTML -->
<!-- Transit Data Modal -->
        class="modal
                          fade"
                                    id="transitDataModal"
                                                              tabindex="-1"
<div
                                                                                aria-
labelledby="transitDataModalLabel" aria-hidden="true">
 <div class="modal-dialog modal-lg">
    <div class="modal-content">
      <div class="modal-header">
        <h5 class="modal-title" id="transitDataModalLabel">Transit Data</h5>
```

```
<button type="button" class="close" data-dismiss="modal" aria-label="Close">
          <span aria-hidden="true">&times;</span>
        </button>
      </div>
      <div class="modal-body">
        <!-- Real-time transit data will be displayed here -->
        <div id="transitDataContent"></div>
      </div>
      <div class="modal-footer">
                       type="button"
                                                             btn-secondary"
        <button
                                            class="btn
                                                                                    data-
dismiss="modal">Close</button>
      </div>
    </div>
  </div>
</div>
Task 3: Write JavaScript to handle live updates of transit statuses and to interact with the
map.
// scripts.js
document.addEventListener("DOMContentLoaded", function () {
  function fetchTransitData() {
    const transitData = [
      { id: 1, name: "Bus 101", status: "On Time", location: "Main St & 5th Ave" },
      { id: 2, name: "Tram A", status: "Delayed", location: "Central Station" },
      { id: 3, name: "Bus 202", status: "On Time", location: "Broadway & 7th Ave" }
    ];
    const transitInfo = document.getElementById("transitInfo");
```

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transitInfo.innerHTML = "";
    transitData.forEach(data => {
      const listItem = document.createElement("li");
      listItem.className = "list-group-item d-flex justify-content-between align-items-
center";
      listItem.textContent = `${data.name} - ${data.status}`;
      listItem.setAttribute("data-toggle", "tooltip");
      listItem.setAttribute("data-placement", "right");
      listItem.setAttribute("title", `Location: ${data.location}`);
      listItem.addEventListener("click", () => {
        document.getElementById("transitDataContent").textContent
                                                                                   `Transit:
${data.name}\nStatus: ${data.status}\nLocation: ${data.location}`;
        $('#transitDataModal').modal('show');
      });
      transitInfo.appendChild(listItem);
    });
    $('[data-toggle="tooltip"]').tooltip();
 }
 function initMap() {
    const map = L.map('transitMap').setView([51.505, -0.09], 13);
    L.tileLayer('https://{s}.tile.openstreetmap.org/{z}/{x}/{y}.png', {
      maxZoom: 19
    }).addTo(map);
    const marker = L.marker([51.505, -0.09]).addTo(map)
      .bindPopup('A pretty CSS3 popup.<br> Easily customizable.')
      .openPopup();
```

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}
 fetchTransitData();
  initMap();
  setInterval(fetchTransitData, 60000);
});
Responsive Layout with Bootstrap: We integrated Bootstrap to create a responsive layout
for the interactive transit maps.
Bootstrap Components: We used Bootstrap modals and tooltips to display real-time transit
data.
JavaScript Functionality: We implemented JavaScript to handle live updates of transit
statuses and interact with the map.
Day 3: Servlet/JSP, Introduction to JSP - Traffic Data Processing
Task 1: Create Servlets to process real-time traffic data and user queries.
1.1 TrafficDataServlet
This servlet will simulate the retrieval and processing of real-time traffic data.
import java.io.IOException;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.List;
import javax.servlet.ServletException;
import javax.servlet.annotation.WebServlet;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServlet;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;
@WebServlet("/trafficData")
public class TrafficDataServlet extends HttpServlet {
  protected void doGet(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response)
throws ServletException, IOException {
    List<TrafficData> trafficDataList = getTrafficData();
    request.setAttribute("trafficData", trafficDataList);
```

```
request.getRequestDispatcher("/trafficData.jsp").forward(request, response);
 }
  private List<TrafficData> getTrafficData() {
    List<TrafficData> trafficDataList = new ArrayList<>();
    trafficDataList.add(new TrafficData("Highway 1", "Heavy", "Accident at Exit 14"));
    trafficDataList.add(new TrafficData("Downtown Blvd", "Moderate", "Roadwork near
5th Ave"));
    trafficDataList.add(new TrafficData("Route 66", "Light", "No incidents"));
    return trafficDataList;
 }
}
1.2 UserQueryServlet
This servlet will handle user queries for alternative routes based on current traffic
conditions.
import java.io.IOException;
import javax.servlet.ServletException;
import javax.servlet.annotation.WebServlet;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServlet;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;
@WebServlet("/userQuery")
public class UserQueryServlet extends HttpServlet {
  protected void doPost(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response)
throws ServletException, IOException {
    String startPoint = request.getParameter("startPoint");
    String endPoint = request.getParameter("endPoint");
        String alternativeRoute = findAlternativeRoute(startPoint, endPoint);
```

```
request.setAttribute("alternativeRoute", alternativeRoute);
    request.getRequestDispatcher("/userQueryResult.jsp").forward(request, response);
  }
  private String findAlternativeRoute(String startPoint, String endPoint) {
    return "Alternative route from " + startPoint + " to " + endPoint + " via Route B";
  }
}
Task 2: Use JSP to present dynamic traffic information and alternative routes.
2.1 trafficData.jsp
This JSP will display the real-time traffic information retrieved by TrafficDataServlet.
<%@ page contentType="text/html;charset=UTF-8" language="java" %>
<html>
<head>
  <title>Real-Time Traffic Data</title>
</head>
<body>
  <h1>Real-Time Traffic Data</h1>
  ul>
    <c:forEach var="data" items="${trafficData}">
      ${data.roadName}: ${data.trafficCondition} - ${data.incidentDescription}
    </c:forEach>
  </body>
</html>
```

2.2 userQueryResult.jsp

This JSP will display the result of the user query for alternative routes.

```
<%@ page contentType="text/html;charset=UTF-8" language="java" %>
<html>
<head>
 <title>Alternative Route</title>
</head>
<body>
 <h1>Alternative Route</h1>
 ${alternativeRoute}
</body>
</html>
Task 3: Leverage JavaBeans to store and manage traffic data and user preferences.
3.1 TrafficData JavaBean
This JavaBean will store traffic data.
public class TrafficData {
  private String roadName;
  private String trafficCondition;
  private String incidentDescription;
  public TrafficData(String roadName, String trafficCondition, String incidentDescription) {
    this.roadName = roadName;
    this.trafficCondition = trafficCondition;
    this.incidentDescription = incidentDescription;
 }
```

```
public String getRoadName() {
    return roadName;
  }
  public void setRoadName(String roadName) {
    this.roadName = roadName;
  }
  public String getTrafficCondition() {
    return trafficCondition;
  }
  public void setTrafficCondition(String trafficCondition) {
    this.trafficCondition = trafficCondition;
  }
  public String getIncidentDescription() {
    return incidentDescription;
  }
  public void setIncidentDescription(String incidentDescription) {
    this.incidentDescription = incidentDescription;
 }
3.2 UserPreferences JavaBean
   • This JavaBean will store user preferences.
public class UserPreferences {
  private String preferredStartPoint;
```

```
private String preferredEndPoint;
  public String getPreferredStartPoint() {
    return preferredStartPoint;
 }
 public void setPreferredStartPoint(String preferredStartPoint) {
    this.preferredStartPoint = preferredStartPoint;
 }
 public String getPreferredEndPoint() {
    return preferredEndPoint;
 }
 public void setPreferredEndPoint(String preferredEndPoint) {
    this.preferredEndPoint = preferredEndPoint;
 }
Day 4: Spring Core - System Configuration and User Management
Task 1: Configure Spring Beans for user management and session handling.
1.1 Define User Management Beans
User.java (Entity)
import javax.persistence.*;
import java.util.Set;
@Entity
@Table(name = "users")
```

```
public class User {
  @ld
  @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
  private Long id;
  @Column(name = "username", nullable = false, unique = true)
  private String username;
  @Column(name = "password", nullable = false)
  private String password;
  @Column(name = "roles", nullable = false)
  private String roles;
  // Getters and Setters
  public Long getId() { return id; }
  public void setId(Long id) { this.id = id; }
  public String getUsername() { return username; }
  public void setUsername(String username) { this.username = username; }
  public String getPassword() { return password; }
  public void setPassword(String password) { this.password = password; }
  public String getRoles() { return roles; }
  public void setRoles(String roles) { this.roles = roles; }
}
   • UserRepository.java (Repository)
import org.springframework.data.jpa.repository.JpaRepository;
public interface UserRepository extends JpaRepository<User, Long> {
  User findByUsername(String username);
```

```
• UserService.java (Service)
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;
import org.springframework.security.crypto.bcrypt.BCryptPasswordEncoder;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;
@Service
public class UserService {
  @Autowired
  private UserRepository userRepository;
  @Autowired
  private BCryptPasswordEncoder passwordEncoder;
  public User registerUser(User user) {
    user.setPassword(passwordEncoder.encode(user.getPassword()));
    return userRepository.save(user);
  }
  public User findByUsername(String username) {
    return userRepository.findByUsername(username);
  }
}
     SecurityConfig.java (Configuration)
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean;
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Configuration;
```

```
import org.springframework.security.config.annotation.web.builders.HttpSecurity;
import
org.springframework.security.config.annotation.web.builders.AuthenticationManagerBuil
der;
import
org.springframework.security.config.annotation.web.configuration.EnableWebSecurity;
org.springframework.security.config.annotation.web.configuration.WebSecurityConfigurer
Adapter;
import org.springframework.security.crypto.bcrypt.BCryptPasswordEncoder;
import org.springframework.security.crypto.password.PasswordEncoder;
@Configuration
@EnableWebSecurity
public class SecurityConfig extends WebSecurityConfigurerAdapter {
  @Autowired
  private UserService userService;
  @Bean
  public PasswordEncoder passwordEncoder() {
    return new BCryptPasswordEncoder();
 }
  @Override
  protected void configure(AuthenticationManagerBuilder auth) throws Exception {
    auth.userDetailsService(username -> {
      User user = userService.findByUsername(username);
      if (user != null) {
        return org.springframework.security.core.userdetails.User
          .withUsername(user.getUsername())
```

```
.password(user.getPassword())
          .roles(user.getRoles().split(","))
          .build();
      } else {
        throw new UsernameNotFoundException("User not found");
      }
    });
 }
  @Override
  protected void configure(HttpSecurity http) throws Exception {
    http
      .authorizeRequests()
        .antMatchers("/admin/**").hasRole("ADMIN")
        .antMatchers("/user/**").hasRole("USER")
        .anyRequest().permitAll()
        .and()
      .formLogin()
        .loginPage("/login")
        .permitAll()
        .and()
      .logout()
        .permitAll();
 }
1.2 Configure Session Handling
   • SessionConfig.java (Configuration)
```

import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean;

 $import\ org. spring framework. context. annotation. Configuration;$

```
import
org. spring framework. session. data. red is. config. annotation. web. http. Enable Red is Http Session. data and the session of the sessio
@Configuration
@EnableRedisHttpSession
public class SessionConfig {
          @Bean
        public LettuceConnectionFactory redisConnectionFactory() {
                   return new LettuceConnectionFactory("localhost", 6379);
        }
}
Task 2: Set up Spring's Dependency Injection to manage services related to traffic data.
2.1 Define Traffic Data Beans
               • TrafficService.java (Service)
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;
@Service
public class TrafficService {
         public String getTrafficData(String route) {
                  // Simulate traffic data retrieval
```

• TrafficController.java (Controller)

}

}

return "Traffic data for route: " + route;

import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired; import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.GetMapping; import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestParam;

```
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RestController;
```

```
@RestController
public class TrafficController {

@Autowired
private TrafficService trafficService;

@GetMapping("/traffic")
public String getTraffic(@RequestParam String route) {
    return trafficService.getTrafficData(route);
}
```

2.2 Configure Dependency Injection

Spring automatically manages dependency injection via annotations like @Autowired, @Service, and @Controller. The configuration above ensures that dependencies are injected where needed, such as injecting TrafficService into TrafficController.

Task 3: Establish a secure Application Context for user data processing.

3.1 Configure Security Context

ApplicationContextConfig.java (Configuration)

```
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean;
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Configuration;
import org.springframework.security.core.context.SecurityContext;
import org.springframework.security.core.context.SecurityContextHolder;
```

```
@Configuration
public class ApplicationContextConfig {
```

@Bean

```
public SecurityContext securityContext() {
    return SecurityContextHolder.getContext();
  }
}

    UserSecurityService.java (Service for Security Context)

import org.springframework.security.core.context.SecurityContextHolder;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;
@Service
public class UserSecurityService {
  public String getCurrentUser() {
    return SecurityContextHolder.getContext().getAuthentication().getName();
  }
}
3.2 Secure User Data Processing

    UserController.java (Controller)

import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.GetMapping;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RestController;
@RestController
public class UserController {
  @Autowired
  private UserSecurityService userSecurityService;
  @GetMapping("/user/me")
  public String getCurrentUser() {
```

```
return "Current user: " + userSecurityService.getCurrentUser();
}
```

Day 5: Spring MVC - Administration Portal for Transit Management

Task 1: Utilize Spring MVC to create an admin portal for transit officials to manage routes and schedules.

1.1 Set Up Spring MVC

• First, set up your Spring Boot project with the necessary dependencies. Add these dependencies to your pom.xml:

```
pom.xml:
<dependencies>
 <dependency>
   <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
   <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-web</artifactId>
  </dependency>
 <dependency>
   <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
   <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-thymeleaf</artifactId>
 </dependency>
 <dependency>
   <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
   <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-data-jpa</artifactId>
  </dependency>
 <dependency>
   <groupId>com.h2database
   <artifactId>h2</artifactId>
 </dependency>
</dependencies>
```

```
1.2 Define the Model
TransitRoute.java
import javax.persistence.*;
import java.util.Set;
@Entity
@Table(name = "transit_route")
public class TransitRoute {
  @Id
  @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
  private Long id;
  @Column(name = "route_name", nullable = false)
  private String routeName;
  @OneToMany(mappedBy = "transitRoute", cascade = CascadeType.ALL, orphanRemoval
= true)
  private Set<Schedule> schedules;
  // Getters and Setters
}
Schedule.java
import javax.persistence.*;
import java.time.LocalDateTime;
@Entity
@Table(name = "schedule")
public class Schedule {
  @ld
```

```
@GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
  private Long id;
  @Column(name = "departure_time", nullable = false)
  private LocalDateTime departureTime;
  @ManyToOne(fetch = FetchType.LAZY)
  @JoinColumn(name = "route_id", nullable = false)
  private TransitRoute transitRoute;
  // Getters and Setters
  public Long getId() { return id; }
  public void setId(Long id) { this.id = id; }
  public LocalDateTime getDepartureTime() { return departureTime; }
  public void setDepartureTime(LocalDateTime departureTime) { this.departureTime =
departureTime; }
  public TransitRoute getTransitRoute() { return transitRoute; }
  public void setTransitRoute(TransitRoute transitRoute) { this.transitRoute = transitRoute;
1.3 Create Repositories
TransitRouteRepository.java
import org.springframework.data.jpa.repository.JpaRepository;
public interface TransitRouteRepository extends JpaRepository<TransitRoute, Long> {
ScheduleRepository.java
java
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```

}

```
import org.springframework.data.jpa.repository.JpaRepository;
public interface ScheduleRepository extends JpaRepository<Schedule, Long> {
}
1.4 Create Controllers

    AdminController.java

import org.springframework.stereotype.Controller;
import org.springframework.ui.Model;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.*;
import java.time.LocalDateTime;
import java.util.Optional;
@Controller
@RequestMapping("/admin")
public class AdminController {
  private final TransitRouteRepository routeRepo;
  private final ScheduleRepository scheduleRepo;
  public
           AdminController(TransitRouteRepository
                                                                   ScheduleRepository
                                                     routeRepo,
scheduleRepo) {
    this.routeRepo = routeRepo;
    this.scheduleRepo = scheduleRepo;
 }
  @GetMapping("/routes")
  public String listRoutes(Model model) {
    model.addAttribute("routes", routeRepo.findAll());
    return "routes";
 }
```

```
@GetMapping("/routes/add")
public String showAddRouteForm(Model model) {
  model.addAttribute("route", new TransitRoute());
  return "addRoute";
}
@PostMapping("/routes")
public String addRoute(@ModelAttribute TransitRoute route) {
  routeRepo.save(route);
  return "redirect:/admin/routes";
}
@GetMapping("/schedules")
public String listSchedules(Model model) {
  model.addAttribute("schedules", scheduleRepo.findAll());
  return "schedules";
}
@GetMapping("/schedules/add")
public String showAddScheduleForm(Model model) {
  model.addAttribute("schedules", scheduleRepo.findAll());
  model.addAttribute("routes", routeRepo.findAll());
  model.addAttribute("schedule", new Schedule());
  return "addSchedule";
}
@PostMapping("/schedules")
public String addSchedule(@ModelAttribute Schedule schedule) {
  scheduleRepo.save(schedule);
```

```
return "redirect:/admin/schedules";
  }
  @GetMapping("/routes/edit/{id}")
  public String showEditRouteForm(@PathVariable("id") Long id, Model model) {
    Optional<TransitRoute> route = routeRepo.findById(id);
    if (route.isPresent()) {
      model.addAttribute("route", route.get());
      return "editRoute";
    }
    return "redirect:/admin/routes";
  }
  @PostMapping("/routes/{id}")
  public String updateRoute(@PathVariable("id") Long id, @ModelAttribute TransitRoute
route) {
    route.setId(id);
    routeRepo.save(route);
    return "redirect:/admin/routes";
  }
}
1.5 Create Thymeleaf Templates
templates/routes.html
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html xmlns:th="http://www.thymeleaf.org">
<head>
  <title>Transit Routes</title>
</head>
<body>
<h1>Transit Routes</h1>
```

```
<a href="/admin/routes/add">Add New Route</a>
<thead>
   Route Name
    Actions
   </thead>
 >
      <a th:href="@{/admin/routes/edit/{id}(id=${route.id})}">Edit</a>
    </body>
</html>
  • templates/addRoute.html
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html xmlns:th="http://www.thymeleaf.org">
<head>
 <title>Add Route</title>
</head>
<body>
<h1>Add New Route</h1>
<form action="#" th:action="@{/admin/routes}" th:object="${route}" method="post">
```

```
<label for="routeName">Route Name:</label>
<input type="text" id="routeName" th:field="*{routeName}" />
<button type="submit">Add Route</button>
</form>
</body>
</html>
```

Task 2: Integrate Thymeleaf with Spring MVC for real-time updates and schedule changes.

2.1 Integrate Thymeleaf

Ensure Thymeleaf is properly set up in your project for rendering views. Thymeleaf will handle dynamic updates and view rendering.

2.2 Real-Time Updates

To achieve real-time updates, you can use JavaScript and WebSocket. Thymeleaf templates will render initial data, and WebSocket can push updates to the browser.

• Add WebSocket Configuration

```
WebSocketConfig.java
```

import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean;

import org.springframework.context.annotation.Configuration;

import org.springframework.web.socket.server.support.WebSocketHandlerAdapter;

import org.springframework.web.socket.server.support.WebSocketHandlerMapping;

@Configuration

public class WebSocketConfig {

@Bean

public WebSocketHandlerAdapter handlerAdapter() {

```
return new WebSocketHandlerAdapter();
 }
  @Bean
  public
          WebSocketHandlerMapping webSocketHandlerMapping(WebSocketHandler
handler) {
    Map<String, WebSocketHandler> map = new HashMap<>();
    map.put("/ws/updates", handler);
    WebSocketHandlerMapping handlerMapping = new WebSocketHandlerMapping();
    handlerMapping.setUrlMap(map);
    return handlerMapping;
 }
}
      Add WebSocket Handler
UpdateWebSocketHandler.java
import org.springframework.web.socket.WebSocketHandler;
import org.springframework.web.socket.WebSocketSession;
import org.springframework.web.socket.WebSocketMessage;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;
@Component
public class UpdateWebSocketHandler implements WebSocketHandler {
  @Override
  public Mono<Void> handle(WebSocketSession session) {
    Flux<WebSocketMessage> messageFlux = Flux.interval(Duration.ofSeconds(5))
        .map(sequence -> session.textMessage("Update message " + sequence));
```

```
return session.send(messageFlux);
  }
}
   • Add JavaScript to Thymeleaf Templates
templates/routes.html
<script>
  const socket = new WebSocket('ws://localhost:8080/ws/updates');
  socket.onmessage = function(event) {
    console.log('Message from server ', event.data);
    // Handle message and update the DOM as needed
  };
</script>
Task 3: Develop form handling in Spring MVC for incident reporting and user feedback.
.1 Define Entities for Feedback and Incident Reporting
   • IncidentReport.java
import javax.persistence.*;
import java.time.LocalDateTime;
@Entity
@Table(name = "incident_report")
public class IncidentReport {
  @ld
  @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
  private Long id;
```

```
@Column(name = "description", nullable = false)
  private String description;
  @Column(name = "reported_at", nullable = false)
  private LocalDateTime reportedAt;
  // Getters and Setters
  public Long getId() { return id; }
  public void setId(Long id) { this.id = id; }
  public String getDescription() { return description; }
  public void setDescription(String description) { this.description = description; }
  public LocalDateTime getReportedAt() { return reportedAt; }
  public void setReportedAt(LocalDateTime reportedAt) { this.reportedAt = reportedAt; }
}
   • IncidentReportRepository.java
import org.springframework.data.jpa.repository.JpaRepository;
public interface IncidentReportRepository extends JpaRepository<IncidentReport, Long> {
3.2 Create Form Handling in Controller
IncidentController.java
import org.springframework.stereotype.Controller;
import org.springframework.ui.Model;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.*;
import javax.validation.Valid;
import java.time.LocalDateTime;
```

@Controller

```
@RequestMapping("/incidents")
public class IncidentController {
  private final IncidentReportRepository incidentRepo;
  public IncidentController(IncidentReportRepository incidentRepo) {
    this.incidentRepo = incidentRepo;
  }
  @GetMapping("/report")
  public String showReportForm(Model model) {
    model.addAttribute("incident", new IncidentReport());
    return "reportIncident";
  }
  @PostMapping("/report")
  public String reportIncident(@Valid @ModelAttribute IncidentReport incident) {
    incident.setReportedAt(LocalDateTime.now());
    incidentRepo.save(incident);
    return "redirect:/incidents/report";
  }
}
3.3 Create Thymeleaf Templates for Incident Reporting
templates/reportIncident.html
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html xmlns:th="http://www.thymeleaf.org">
<head>
  <title>Report Incident</title>
</head>
<body>
```

```
<h1>Report an Incident</h1>
                                                                th:object="${incident}"
<form
           action="#"
                          th:action="@{/incidents/report}"
method="post">
  <label for="description">Description:</label>
  <textarea id="description" th:field="*{description}" rows="4" cols="50"></textarea>
  <button type="submit">Submit Report</button>
</form>
</body>
</html>
Day 6: Object Relational Mapping and Hibernate - Transit Data Modeling
Task 1: Define Hibernate mappings for transit routes, schedules, and vehicle data.
1.1 Define Entity Classes
TransitRoute.java
import javax.persistence.*;
import java.util.Set;
@Entity
@Table(name = "transit_route")
public class TransitRoute {
  @ld
  @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
  private Long id;
  @Column(name = "route_name", nullable = false)
  private String routeName;
  @OneToMany(mappedBy = "transitRoute", cascade = CascadeType.ALL, orphanRemoval
= true)
```

```
private Set<Schedule> schedules;
  public Long getId() { return id; }
  public void setId(Long id) { this.id = id; }
  public String getRouteName() { return routeName; }
  public void setRouteName(String routeName) { this.routeName = routeName; }
  public Set<Schedule> getSchedules() { return schedules; }
  public void setSchedules(Set<Schedule> schedules) { this.schedules = schedules; }
}

    Schedule.java

import javax.persistence.*;
import java.time.LocalDateTime;
@Entity
@Table(name = "schedule")
public class Schedule {
  @ld
  @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
  private Long id;
  @Column(name = "departure_time", nullable = false)
  private LocalDateTime departureTime;
  @ManyToOne(fetch = FetchType.LAZY)
  @JoinColumn(name = "route_id", nullable = false)
  private TransitRoute transitRoute;
```

```
@ManyToOne(fetch = FetchType.LAZY)
  @JoinColumn(name = "vehicle_id", nullable = false)
  private Vehicle vehicle;
  // Getters and Setters
  public Long getId() { return id; }
  public void setId(Long id) { this.id = id; }
  public LocalDateTime getDepartureTime() { return departureTime; }
  public void setDepartureTime(LocalDateTime departureTime) { this.departureTime =
departureTime; }
  public TransitRoute getTransitRoute() { return transitRoute; }
  public void setTransitRoute(TransitRoute transitRoute) { this.transitRoute = transitRoute;
}
  public Vehicle getVehicle() { return vehicle; }
  public void setVehicle(Vehicle vehicle) { this.vehicle = vehicle; }
}

    Vehicle.java

import javax.persistence.*;
@Entity
@Table(name = "vehicle")
public class Vehicle {
  @ld
  @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
  private Long id;
  @Column(name = "vehicle_number", nullable = false)
  private String vehicleNumber;
```

```
@Column(name = "capacity", nullable = false)
 private int capacity;
 // Getters and Setters
 public Long getId() { return id; }
 public void setId(Long id) { this.id = id; }
 public String getVehicleNumber() { return vehicleNumber; }
 public void setVehicleNumber(String vehicleNumber) { this.vehicleNumber =
vehicleNumber; }
 public int getCapacity() { return capacity; }
 public void setCapacity(int capacity) { this.capacity = capacity; }
}
1.2 Hibernate Configuration
Make sure you have the Hibernate configuration set up in hibernate.cfg.xml or through your
application.properties if using Spring Boot.
<!-- hibernate.cfg.xml -->
<hibernate-configuration>
 <session-factory>
   <!-- Database connection settings -->
   property
name="hibernate.connection.driver_class">com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver</property>
   property
name="hibernate.connection.url">jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/your_database
   connection.username">root
   connection.password
   <!-- Specify dialect -->
   property
name="hibernate.dialect">org.hibernate.dialect.MySQL8Dialect</property>
```

```
<!-- Enable Hibernate's automatic session context management -->
    cproperty name="hibernate.current_session_context_class">thread/property>
    <!-- Echo all executed SQL to stdout -->
    cproperty name="hibernate.show_sql">true
    <!-- Drop and re-create the database schema on startup -->
    cproperty name="hibernate.hbm2ddl.auto">update/property>
    <!-- Mention annotated class -->
    <mapping class="com.example.TransitRoute"/>
    <mapping class="com.example.Schedule"/>
    <mapping class="com.example.Vehicle"/>
  </session-factory>
</hibernate-configuration>
Task 2: Create DAOs using Hibernate for persisting and querying transit operational data.
   • 2.1 TransitRouteDAO.java
import org.hibernate.Session;
import org.hibernate.Transaction;
import org.hibernate.query.Query;
import java.util.List;
public class TransitRouteDAO {
  public void save(TransitRoute route) {
    Transaction transaction = null;
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
```

```
transaction = session.beginTransaction();
      session.save(route);
      transaction.commit();
    } catch (Exception e) {
      if (transaction != null) transaction.rollback();
      e.printStackTrace();
    }
 }
  public TransitRoute getById(Long id) {
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      return session.get(TransitRoute.class, id);
    }
 }
  public List<TransitRoute> getAll() {
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      Query<TransitRoute> query =
                                             session.createQuery("from
                                                                           TransitRoute",
TransitRoute.class);
      return query.list();
    }
 }
   • 2.2 ScheduleDAO.java
import org.hibernate.Session;
import org.hibernate.Transaction;
import org.hibernate.query.Query;
import java.util.List;
public class ScheduleDAO {
```

}

```
public void save(Schedule schedule) {
    Transaction transaction = null;
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      transaction = session.beginTransaction();
      session.save(schedule);
      transaction.commit();
    } catch (Exception e) {
      if (transaction != null) transaction.rollback();
      e.printStackTrace();
    }
  }
  public Schedule getById(Long id) {
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      return session.get(Schedule.class, id);
    }
  }
  public List<Schedule> getByRoute(Long routeId) {
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      Query<Schedule>
                           query
                                    = session.createQuery("from
                                                                        Schedule
                                                                                    where
transitRoute.id = :routeId", Schedule.class);
      query.setParameter("routeId", routeId);
      return query.list();
    }
  }
}
   • 2.3 VehicleDAO.java
import org.hibernate.Session;
```

```
import org.hibernate.Transaction;
import org.hibernate.query.Query;
import java.util.List;
public class VehicleDAO {
  public void save(Vehicle vehicle) {
    Transaction transaction = null;
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      transaction = session.beginTransaction();
      session.save(vehicle);
      transaction.commit();
    } catch (Exception e) {
      if (transaction != null) transaction.rollback();
      e.printStackTrace();
    }
  }
  public Vehicle getById(Long id) {
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      return session.get(Vehicle.class, id);
    }
  }
  public List<Vehicle> getAll() {
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      Query<Vehicle> query = session.createQuery("from Vehicle", Vehicle.class);
      return query.list();
    }
```

```
}
}
Task 3: Formulate complex HQL and Criteria API queries for analytics and reporting.
.1 HQL Query Examples
Get All Routes with Their Schedules
import org.hibernate.Session;
import org.hibernate.query.Query;
import java.util.List;
public class TransitRouteDAO {
  public List<Object[]> getRoutesWithSchedules() {
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      String hql = "select r.routeName, s.departureTime from TransitRoute r join
r.schedules s";
      Query<Object[]> query = session.createQuery(hql, Object[].class);
      return query.list();
    }
  }
}
Get Vehicles with Capacity Greater Than a Certain Value
import org.hibernate.Session;
import org.hibernate.query.Query;
import java.util.List;
public class VehicleDAO {
  public List<Vehicle> getVehiclesWithMinCapacity(int minCapacity) {
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      String hql = "from Vehicle where capacity > :minCapacity";
```

```
Query<Vehicle> query = session.createQuery(hql, Vehicle.class);
      query.setParameter("minCapacity", minCapacity);
      return query.list();
    }
  }
}
3.2 Criteria API Query Examples
Get Schedules for a Specific Route
import org.hibernate.Session;
import org.hibernate.Transaction;
import org.hibernate.query.Query;
import java.util.List;
import org.hibernate.Criteria;
import org.hibernate.criterion.Restrictions;
public class ScheduleDAO {
  public List<Schedule> getSchedulesForRoute(Long routeId) {
    try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
      Criteria criteria = session.createCriteria(Schedule.class);
      criteria.createAlias("transitRoute", "route");
      criteria.add(Restrictions.eq("route.id", routeId));
      return criteria.list();
    }
  }
}
   • Get Vehicles of a Specific Capacity Range
import org.hibernate.Session;
import org.hibernate.Transaction;
```

```
import org.hibernate.query.Query;
import java.util.List;
import org.hibernate.Criteria;
import org.hibernate.criterion.Restrictions;

public class VehicleDAO {

   public List<Vehicle> getVehiclesWithinCapacityRange(int minCapacity, int maxCapacity) {
      try (Session session = HibernateUtil.getSessionFactory().openSession()) {
        Criteria criteria = session.createCriteria(Vehicle.class);
        criteria.add(Restrictions.between("capacity", minCapacity, maxCapacity));
      return criteria.list();
    }
}
```

- Hibernate Mappings: Defined mappings for TransitRoute, Schedule, and Vehicle entities.
- DAO Implementation: Created DAOs for persisting and querying transit operational data.
- Complex Queries: Formulated complex HQ

Day 7: Spring Boot and Microservices - Scalable Traffic Monitoring

Task 1: Migrate to Spring Boot for a streamlined setup of microservices for different city zones.

- Setup Spring Boot Project:
- Create a new Spring Boot project for each microservice representing different city zones.
- Use Spring Initialize to generate the projects with dependencies like Web, Actuator, and Spring Boot DevTools.
- Define Application Properties:

• In src/main/resources/application.properties (or application.yml), define the basic properties like server port, application name, etc.

```
spring.application.name=traffic-monitoring-zone1
Create Controllers and Services:
Create RESTful endpoints to monitor traffic data.

@RestController
@RequestMapping("/traffic")
public class TrafficController {

@GetMapping("/status")
public ResponseEntity<String> getTrafficStatus() {
    return ResponseEntity.ok("Traffic status for Zone 1");
}
Build and Run:
```

- Use Maven or Gradle to build the project.
- Run the microservices and test the endpoints.

Convert Existing Configuration:

Move configuration files (application.properties or application.yml) to the Spring Boot application.

Refactor existing code to fit Spring Boot's conventions. For example, replace XML-based configuration with Java-based configuration if needed.

Implement REST Controllers:

Define REST endpoints using @RestController and @RequestMapping or @GetMapping, @PostMapping annotations in your Spring Boot application.

Database Integration:

Set up data source configurations using Spring Data JPA or Spring Data MongoDB depending on your database.

```
Testing:
Test your microservices using Spring Boot's built-in testing support.
Example: Basic Spring Boot Application
@SpringBootApplication
public class CityZoneAServiceApplication {
  public static void main(String[] args) {
    SpringApplication.run(CityZoneAServiceApplication.class, args);
 }
}
@RestController
@RequestMapping("/api/traffic")
public class TrafficController {
  @GetMapping("/status")
  public ResponseEntity<String> getTrafficStatus() {
    return ResponseEntity.ok("Traffic is smooth");
 }
```

Task 2: Implement Eureka for service discovery among traffic monitoring microservices.

Add Eureka Server:

}

- Create a new Spring Boot application for Eureka Server.
- Add the spring-cloud-starter-netflix-eureka-server dependency in pom.xml.

Configure Eureka Server:

- Add @EnableEurekaServer annotation to the main application class.
- Configure application.yml or application.properties for Eureka server settings.

```
server:
 port: 8761
eureka:
 client:
  registerWithEureka: false
  fetchRegistry: false
 server:
  enableSelfPreservation: false
Register Microservices:
In each microservice, add spring-cloud-starter-netflix-eureka-client dependency.
Configure application.yml to register with Eureka Server.
spring:
 application:
  name: city-zone-a-service
 cloud:
  discovery:
   client:
    serviceUrl:
     defaultZone: <a href="http://localhost:8761/eureka/">http://localhost:8761/eureka/</a>
Testing Service Discovery:
Start the Eureka Server and then start your microservices. Verify that they are registered
with Eureka via the Eureka Dashboard.
Example: Eureka Server Application
@SpringBootApplication
@EnableEurekaServer
public class EurekaServerApplication {
```

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
    SpringApplication.run(EurekaServerApplication.class, args);
}
```

Task 3: Configure Spring Cloud Config for managing microservice settings during peak and off-peak hours.

Set Up Config Server:

- Create a new Spring Boot application for the Config Server.
- Add the spring-cloud-config-server dependency.

Configure Config Server:

- Add @EnableConfigServer annotation to the main application class.
- Configure application.yml to point to the location of your configuration files (e.g., Git repository).

```
server:

port: 8888

spring:

cloud:

config:

server:

git:

uri: https://github.com/your-config-repo

clone-on-start: true
```

Configure Microservices to Use Config Server:

- Add spring-cloud-starter-config dependency to your microservices.
- Configure bootstrap.yml or bootstrap.properties in each microservice to point to the Config Server.

spring: application:

```
name: city-zone-a-service cloud: config: uri: http://localhost:8888
```

Manage Configuration for Different Scenarios:

- Organize configurations in your Git repository for different profiles (e.g., application-peak.yml, application-off-peak.yml).
- Use Spring Cloud Config to dynamically load configurations based on the profile or environment.

Example: Config Server Application

@SpringBootApplication

@EnableConfigServer

public class ConfigServerApplication {

public static void main(String[] args) {

Day 8: Reactive Spring - Real-Time Alerts and Notifications

SpringApplication.run(ConfigServerApplication.class, args);

Task 1: Apply Spring WebFlux to develop a non-blocking, reactive system for sending real-time traffic alerts.

.1 Set Up Spring WebFlux

}

}

First, we need to set up a Spring Boot project with Spring WebFlux. Add the necessary dependencies in your pom.xml or build.gradle.

```
pom.xml:
<dependencies>
  <dependency>
```

```
<groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
    <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-webflux</artifactId>
  </dependency>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>io.r2dbc
    <artifactId>r2dbc-postgresql</artifactId>
 </dependency>
 <dependency>
    <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
    <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-data-r2dbc</artifactId>
 </dependency>
 <dependency>
    <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
    <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-websocket</artifactId>
 </dependency>
</dependencies>
1.2 Define the Reactive Model and Repository
TrafficAlert.java
import org.springframework.data.annotation.ld;
import org.springframework.data.relational.core.mapping.Table;
import java.time.LocalDateTime;
@Table("traffic_alerts")
public class TrafficAlert {
  @ld
 private Long id;
 private String message;
 private LocalDateTime timestamp;
```

```
// Getters and Setters
  public Long getId() { return id; }
  public void setId(Long id) { this.id = id; }
  public String getMessage() { return message; }
  public void setMessage(String message) { this.message = message; }
  public LocalDateTime getTimestamp() { return timestamp; }
  public void setTimestamp(LocalDateTime timestamp) { this.timestamp = timestamp; }
}
TrafficAlertRepository.java
import org.springframework.data.repository.reactive.ReactiveCrudRepository;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
public interface TrafficAlertRepository extends ReactiveCrudRepository<TrafficAlert, Long>
{
  Flux<TrafficAlert> findByTimestampAfter(LocalDateTime timestamp);
}
1.3 Create the Reactive Service
TrafficAlertService.java
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import java.time.LocalDateTime;
@Service
public class TrafficAlertService {
  private final TrafficAlertRepository repository;
  public TrafficAlertService(TrafficAlertRepository repository) {
    this.repository = repository;
  }
```

```
public Flux<TrafficAlert> getRecentAlerts(LocalDateTime fromTimestamp) {
    return repository.findByTimestampAfter(fromTimestamp);
  }
  public Flux<TrafficAlert> getAllAlerts() {
    return repository.findAll();
  }
}
1.4 Create the Reactive Controller
TrafficAlertController.java
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.GetMapping;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestMapping;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RestController;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import java.time.LocalDateTime;
@RestController
@RequestMapping("/alerts")
public class TrafficAlertController {
  private final TrafficAlertService service;
  public TrafficAlertController(TrafficAlertService service) {
    this.service = service;
  }
  @GetMapping("/recent")
  public Flux<TrafficAlert> getRecentAlerts() {
    return service.getRecentAlerts(LocalDateTime.now().minusMinutes(10));
```

```
}
  @GetMapping("/all")
  public Flux<TrafficAlert> getAllAlerts() {
    return service.getAllAlerts();
  }
}
Task 2: Use R2DBC for integrating reactive data updates to the traffic management system.
2.1 R2DBC Configuration
Ensure that your application.properties is configured for R2DBC with your PostgreSQL
database.
application.properties:
spring.r2dbc.url=r2dbc:postgresql://localhost:5432/your_database
spring.r2dbc.username=your_username
spring.r2dbc.password=your_password
spring.sql.init.platform=postgres
spring.sql.init.schema-locations=classpath:schema.sql
spring.sql.init.data-locations=classpath:data.sql
2.2 Schema and Data Initialization
Create schema.sql and data.sql files for initializing the database.
schema.sql:
CREATE TABLE traffic_alerts (
  id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
  message VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
  timestamp TIMESTAMP NOT NULL
);
```

```
INSERT INTO traffic_alerts (message, timestamp) VALUES
('Accident on Highway 1', '2024-07-10T12:00:00'),
('Roadwork on Main St', '2024-07-10T12:05:00');
Task 3: Set up WebSocket channels for broadcasting city-wide transportation notifications
and updates.
3.1 WebSocket Configuration

    Create a WebSocket configuration class to register WebSocket endpoints.

WebSocketConfig.java
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Configuration;
import org.springframework.web.reactive.config.EnableWebFlux;
import org.springframework.web.reactive.config.WebFluxConfigurer;
import
org.springframework.web.reactive.socket.server.support.WebSocketHandlerAdapter;
org.springframework.web.reactive.socket.server.support.WebSocketHandlerMapping;
@Configuration
@EnableWebFlux
public class WebSocketConfig implements WebFluxConfigurer {
  @Bean
  public WebSocketHandlerAdapter handlerAdapter() {
    return new WebSocketHandlerAdapter();
 }
  @Bean
```

webSocketHandlerMapping(WebSocketHandler

WebSocketHandlerMapping

public
handler) {

```
Map<String, WebSocketHandler> map = new HashMap<>();
    map.put("/ws/alerts", handler);
    WebSocketHandlerMapping handlerMapping = new WebSocketHandlerMapping();
    handlerMapping.setUrlMap(map);
    handlerMapping.setOrder(10); // order less than annotated controllers
    return handlerMapping;
 }
}
3.2 WebSocket Handler

    Create a WebSocket handler to manage WebSocket connections and send real-time

      notifications.
AlertWebSocketHandler.java
import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;
import org.springframework.web.reactive.socket.WebSocketHandler;
import org.springframework.web.reactive.socket.WebSocketSession;
import org.springframework.web.reactive.socket.WebSocketMessage;
import reactor.core.publisher.Flux;
import reactor.core.publisher.Mono;
import java.time.Duration;
@Component
public class AlertWebSocketHandler implements WebSocketHandler {
  private final TrafficAlertService alertService;
  public AlertWebSocketHandler(TrafficAlertService alertService) {
    this.alertService = alertService;
 }
```