

## PHASE – 5 Apex Programming (Developer)

In this phase of my project, I mainly focused on integrating Salesforce custom objects with Apex logic and ensuring that the deployment process worked correctly.

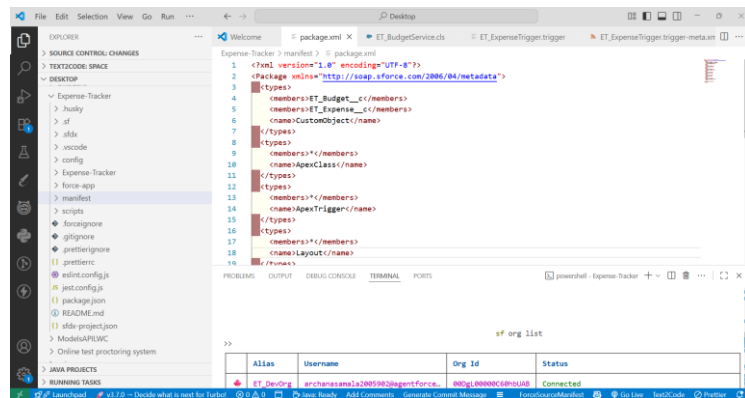
### Create a new SFDX project:

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sfdx force:project:create -n Expense-Tracker
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cd Expense-Tracker
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### Authorize your Dev Org (this opens the browser to login). Use a short alias:

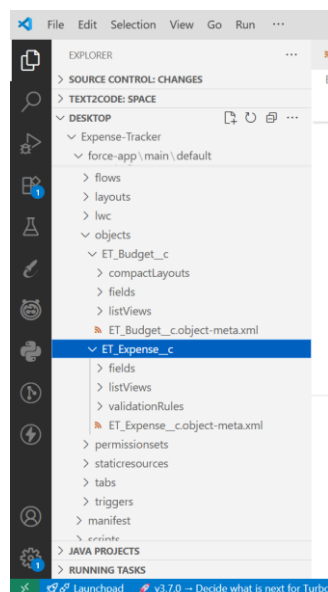
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### 1.Verification of Objects and Fields

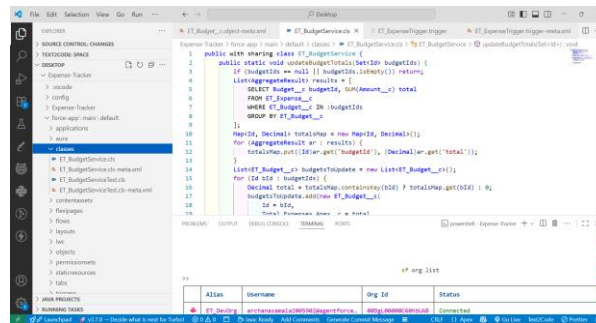
First, I verified that the required custom objects and fields existed in my Salesforce Developer Org.

- The main objects used were ET\_Budget\_\_c and ET\_Expense\_\_c.
- On ET\_Budget\_\_c, I ensured that fields like Threshold\_Amount\_\_c and Total\_Expenses\_Apex\_\_c were created.
- On ET\_Expense\_\_c, I checked for fields such as Amount\_\_c, Expense\_Date\_\_c, Category\_\_c, and the lookup relationship Budget\_\_c pointing to ET\_Budget\_\_c.



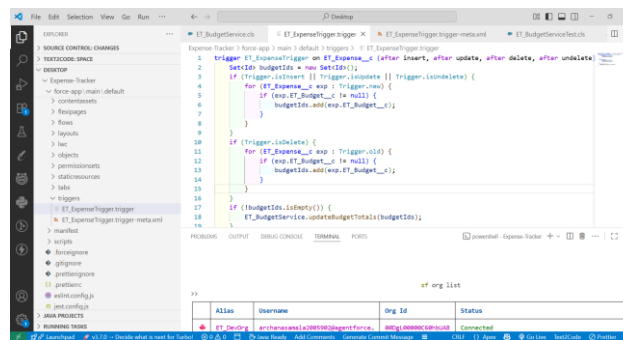
## 2. Development of Apex Class

I created a service class called **ET\_BudgetService.cls**. This class ensures that the budget always reflects the correct total expenses.



### 3. Creation of Trigger

I created a trigger called **ET\_ExpenseTrigger.trigger** on the ET\_Expense\_\_c object. This trigger is the connector between expenses and budgets.

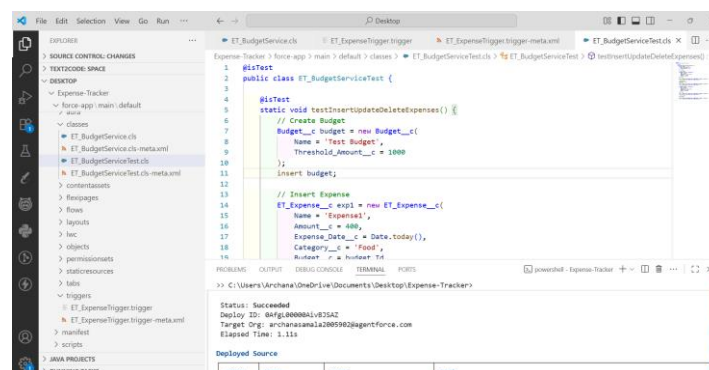


#### 4. Writing Test Class

I developed a test class named **ET\_BudgetServiceTest.cls**.

- In the test class, I created test data for budgets and expenses.
- I tested different scenarios like inserting an expense, updating an expense amount, adding multiple expenses, and deleting an expense.
- After each operation, I used SOQL queries to fetch the budget and validated the total using **System.assertEquals()**.

This test class ensures proper code coverage and validates that the trigger and service class logic works correctly.



## 5. Deployment Process

Deployment was done using the Salesforce CLI (sf project deploy).

The steps I followed were:

1. Deploy **custom objects** (ET\_Budget\_\_c and ET\_Expense\_\_c).
2. Deploy **Apex classes** (ET\_BudgetService and ET\_BudgetServiceTest).
3. Deploy **triggers** (ET\_ExpenseTrigger).
4. Finally, run the **Apex tests** to confirm successful execution and coverage.

I have deployed my custom objects, apex classes and triggers using the commands as follows:

- sf project deploy start --metadata CustomObject:ET\_Budget\_\_c --target-org ET\_DevOrg
- sf project deploy start --metadata CustomObject:ET\_Expense\_\_c --target-org ET\_DevOrg
- sf project deploy start --source-dir force-app/main/default/classes --target-org ET\_DevOrg
- sf project deploy start --source-dir force-app/main/default/triggers --target-org ET\_DevOrg

## 6. Outcome of Phase-5

By the end of this phase, I was able to:

- Successfully deploy objects, Apex classes, and triggers into my Salesforce org.
- Ensure that budgets correctly reflect total expenses in real-time.
- Gain hands-on experience in debugging deployment errors and fixing metadata issues.

This phase was a major milestone because it connected all the previous setups into a working, automated process inside Salesforce.