## **Project Title**

# Medical Equipment Supply and Maintenance

## Milestone 2

## Group 8

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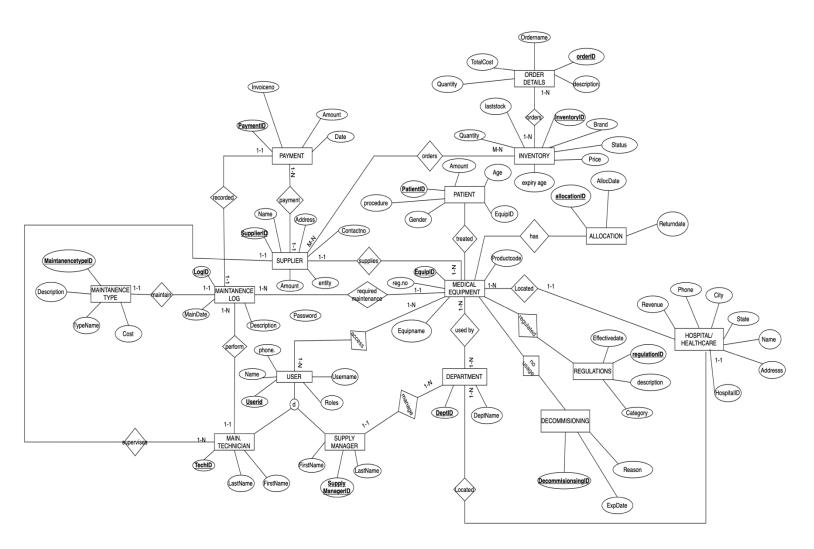
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## **Problem Definition:**

A real-world challenge faced by the healthcare domain is continuous and reliable availability of equipments. To address the comprehensive management of medical equipment, we integrate supply chain principles in healthcare facilities. To ensure that the supply and maintenance is smooth, we aim to analyze the data primarily focusing on supplier details, revenue generation, maintenance logs, hospitals/ healthcare facilities supplied to, equipment inventory, maintenance scheduling, patient information, allocation of equipments to various departments, and user access records.

## **EER Diagram:**

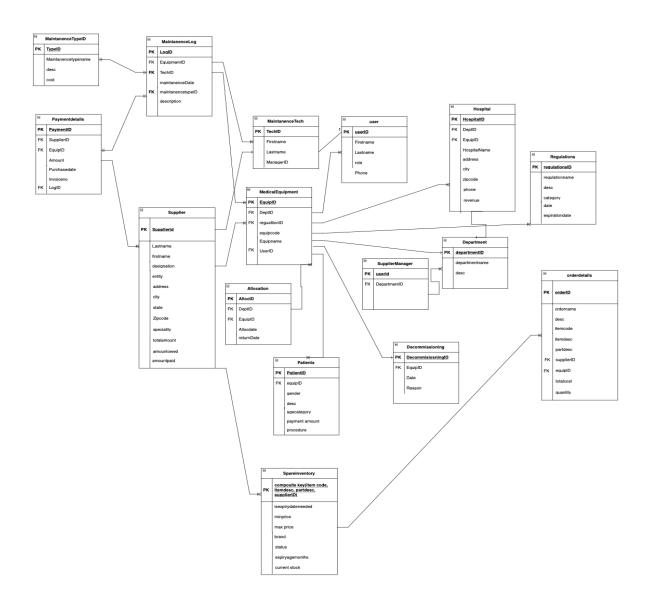


## **Relational Model:**

### **Bold -> Primary Key**; *Italic -> Foreign Key*

- Hospital ( HospitalID, HospitalName, Address, City, State, Zipcode, PhoneNo, Revenue, EquipmentID, DepartmentID )
- Supplier ( SupplierID, SupplierLastName, SupplierFirstName, SupplierDesignation, SupplierGender, SupplierEntity, SupplierAddress, SupplierCity, SupplierState, SupplierZipcode, SupplierSpeciality, TotalAmount, AmountPaid, AmountOwed )
- MaintenanceTechnician ( **TechnicianID**, FirstName, LastName, *ManagerID* )
- Department ( **DepartmentID**, DepartmentName, Description )
- Regulations ( RegulationID, RegulationName, Description, Category, EffectiveDate, ExpirationDate )
- MedicalEquipment ( EquipmentID, EquipmentName, EquipmentCode, RegulationID, DepartmentID, UserID )
- Decommissioning ( **DecommissiongID**, EquipmentID, DecommissiongDate, Reason )
- Allocation ( AllocationID, AllocationDate, DeapartmentID, ReturnDate, EquipmentID )
  MaintenanceType ( MaintenanceTypeID, MaintenanceTypeName, Description MaintenanceCost )
- MaintenanceLog ( **LogID**, *EquipmentID*, *TechnicianID*, MaintenanceDate, *MaintenanceTypeID*, Description )
- Patients ( PatientID, Gender, AgeCategory, Description, PaymentAmount, Procedure, EquipmentID )
- EquipmentSupplier ( EquipmentID, SupplierID )
- SpareInventory ( ItemCode, ItemDescription, PartDescription, IsExpiryDateRequired, MinPrice, MaxPrice, Brand, Status, ExpiryAgeMonth, CurrentStock, SupplierID )
   ItemCode, ItemDescription, PartDescription, SupplierID -> Composite Key
- UserAccess ( UserID, UserFirstName, UserLastName, Role, PhoneNo )
- SupplierManager ( UserID, DepartmentID )
- Orderdetails ( OrderID, OrderName, Description, ItemCode, ItemDescription, PartDescription, SupplierID, EquipmentID, TotalCost, Quantity )
- PaymentDetails ( PaymentID, SupplierID, EquipmentID, Amount, PurchaseDate, InvoiceNo, LogID);

## **Relational Schema:**



We noticed that we do have a few tables which have attributes which slowly changes over time like **supplier information**, **equipments**, **maintenance logs**, **decommission data**, therefore we have implemented **slowly changing dimensions- type 2** to accommodate and keep track of the various insertions and such updates in the table. The factors that change here include equipment details, contact details of suppliers, expiry of equipments and maintenance logs.

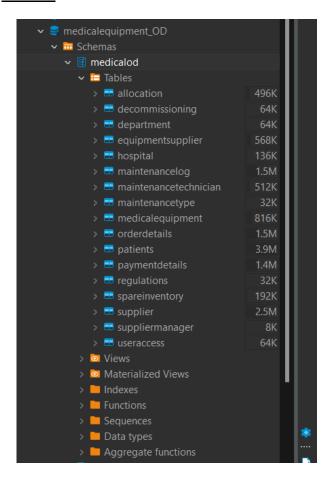


## Creation of MedicalOD schema and data population

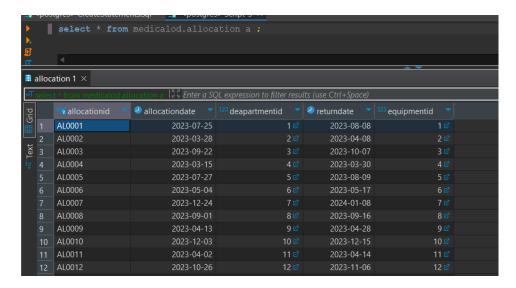
## **Data population methodologies:**

We used various techniques ranging from manual entry to data generation for populating the relational database. We noticed that there are very limited rows in the maintenance type table and hence, we performed insert into statements for the same. For real time transactions and patient data, we found a data simulator called syntea. For most of our tables, we used csv import to populate the data. For details like maintenance log, purchase order details, we generated and cleaned the data using python.

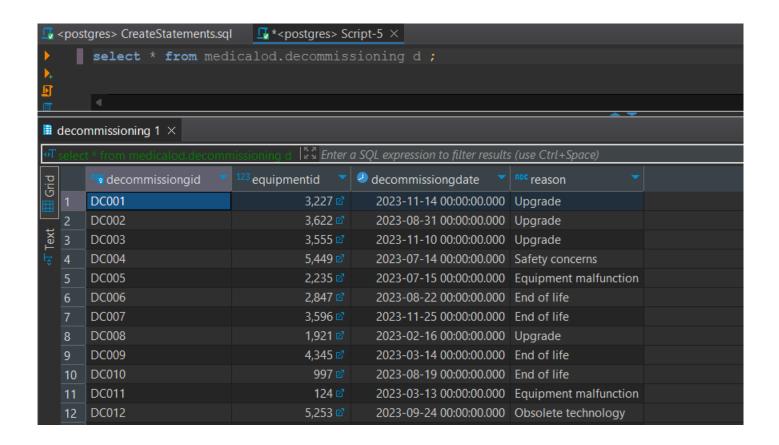
### **Tables:**



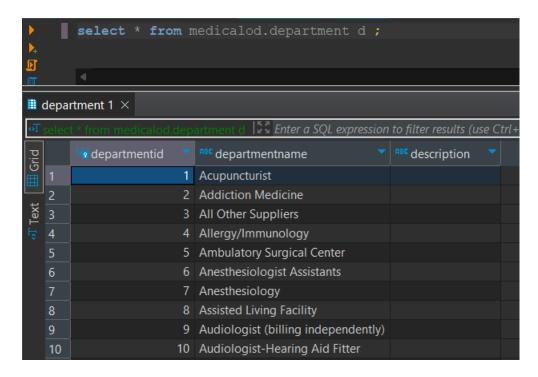
1. <u>Allocation Table:</u> This table gives the details of allocation of the equipments, allocation date and the return date assigned.



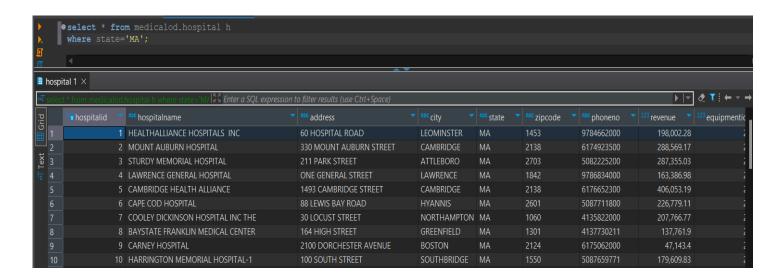
<u>Decommissioning Table:</u> This outlines the discarded equipments and the corresponding reason.



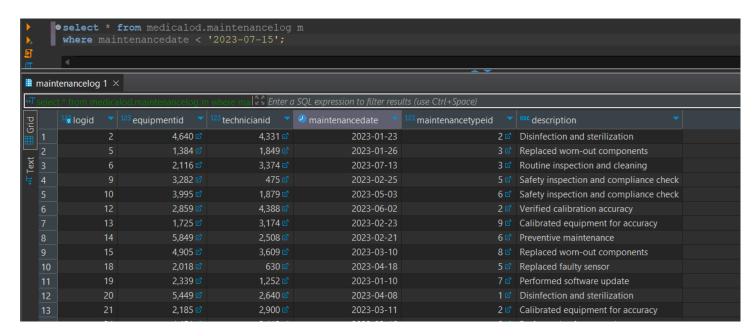
## 3. <u>Department Table:</u>



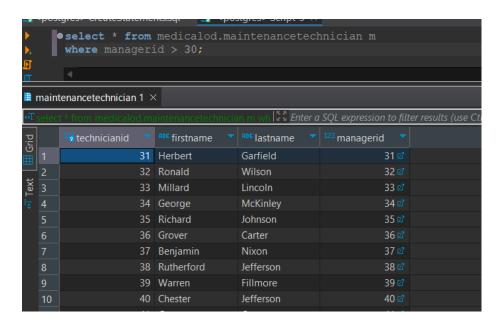
4. <u>Hospital Table:</u> Contains the comprehensive list of all the hospitals/healthcare facilities along with the details and the amount they spend on supplies.



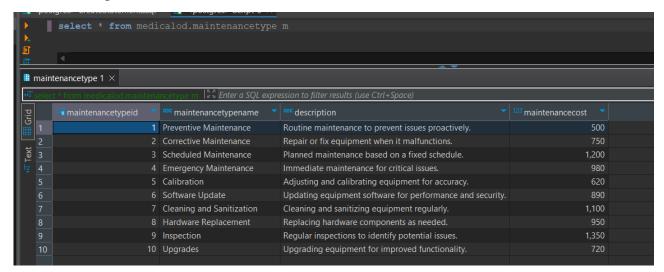
**5.** <u>Maintenance Log Table:</u> Compiled list of all the technician logs and equipment accessed for maintenance.



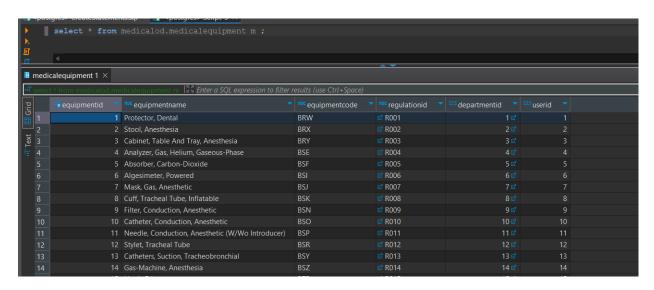
**6.** <u>Maintenance Technician Table:</u> List of technicians and their managers who provide the service.



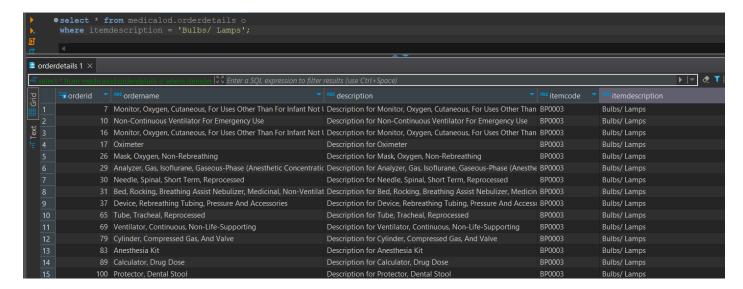
**7.** <u>Maintenance Type Table:</u> The various types of maintenance that a medical equipment undergoes.



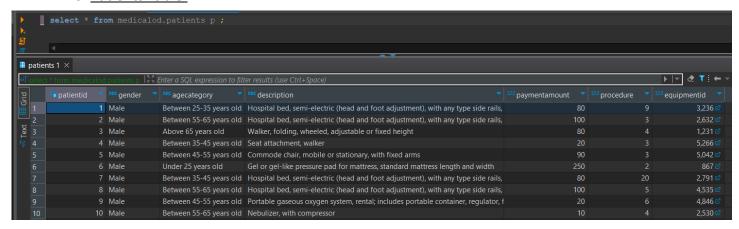
8. Medical Equipment Table:



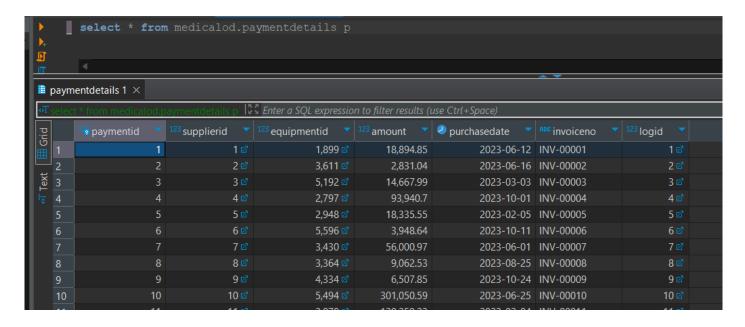
9. Order Details Table: List of orders, along with the item, product codes and the suppliers.



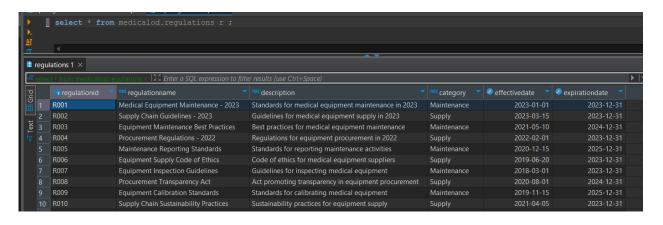
#### 10. Patients Table:



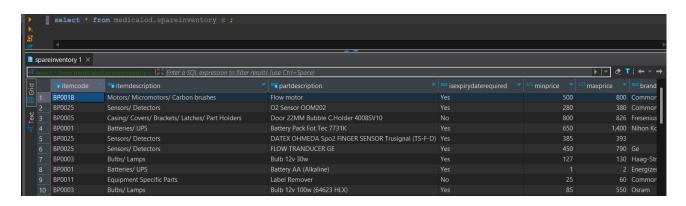
**11.** <u>Payment Details Table:</u> Contains the details of the supply and maintenance total costs of medical equipments from each supplier.



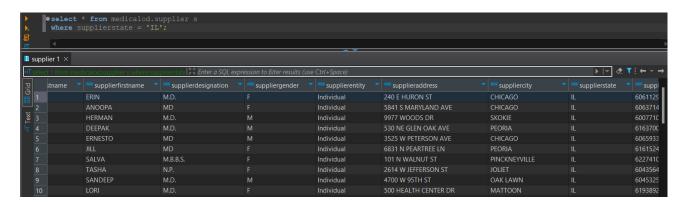
**12.** <u>Regulations Table:</u> List of maintenance regulations and codes to be met and followed for medical equipment.



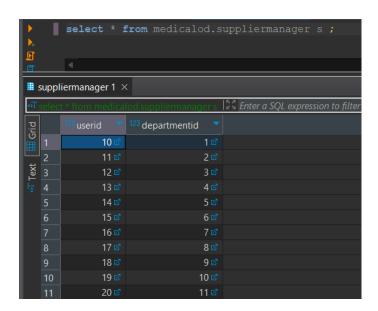
### 13. Spare Inventory Table:



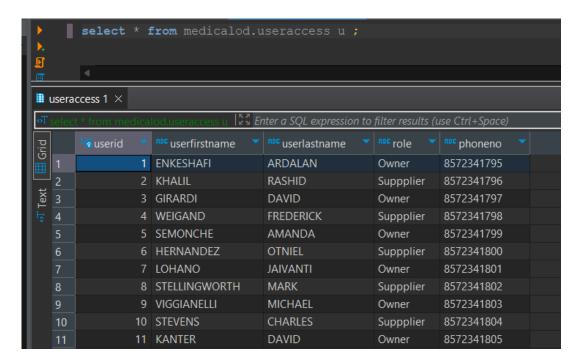
## 14. Supplier Table:



15. Supplier Manager Table: Contains details of the supply chain manager for each supplier.



16. <u>User Access Table:</u> Master user table which indicates the role and access permissions the manager, technicians or the hospital staff have to the medical equipment.



## **Warehouse Design Proposal:**

#### **Problem Definition:**

Our main aim is to implement a comprehensive data solution to by creating a centralize repository for all equipment related data. This will help in ensuring proactive maintenance, cost control, inventory optimization and regulate compliance. Here, we further aim to create a scheduling table which will regularize maintenance schedules for each equipment and follow the regulation. Furthermore, category/department wise segregation of equipments will ease the process of tracking and ensure the entire system is reliable.

#### **Dimensions:**

The centralized data warehouse will contain key dimensions like **time dimensions** (dateofexpiry, regulationexpirydate, maintanencedate, orderdate) which will further give us the hierarchy levels like <u>year -> quarter -> month ->day</u>, **geographical dimensions** here indicate and give us the hierarchy like <u>State -> city ->zipcode-> streetaddress</u>, **Equipment dimensions** (equipmentID, equipment name, productcode, brand) , **User Dimension** which contains everyone who have access to the medical equipments like <u>Owner / Staff -> Supplier -> Technician</u> part of every healthcare facility/hospital. Next, along with equipment, we also have the inventory of the spare parts required to be constantly replaced or maintain a medical equipment. So, the **inventory dimension** further has item description -> product description -> brand -> status.

#### Facts:

To ensure that we provide optimum maintenance and scheduling, we create a **maintenance fact** which have <u>dimensions such as Time</u>, <u>equipment</u>, <u>and user</u>, and include the <u>measures regarding</u> the costs which include the <u>maintenance cost</u>, <u>parts</u>/supply cost, technician service cost and the <u>maintenance type cost</u>. This ensures that we have one target table which consolidates all the details regarding the equipments, and the costs expended for each. Secondly, we emphasize on optimum cost control, for which we create a **Order Fact**, which consists of <u>Time</u>, <u>supplier and equipment dimensions and total cost of all equipment and quantities as the measure</u>. As mentioned before, one of our priorities was to have a department wise segregation of equipments with respect to their categories and time, for which we create an **allocation fact**. Finally, we create a **Payment Fact** which helps in cost optimization where we have the various costs as measures.

This multidimensional model allows easy exploration of equipment data for analysis from various perspectives. Another suggestion which we aim to do is to create a alerts and notification to the owners of the equipments to indicate the maintenance or expiry. Each dimension here represents a different aspect of data, and we can analysis critical aspects of healthcare operations.