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# Abstract

Student Organization System (SOS) is a web-based system meant to provide leaders and administrators of organizations a way to manage members and events. Simultaneously, it allows users to monitor the events and organizations they belong to. The SOS is developed using the Unified Software Development Process (USDP), the two first sections of which are contained in this document. The specifications of the system are captured in the form of Use Cases, forming the Use Case model of the USDP. Finally, these Use Cases are used to develop the Analysis model. This is done in the form of Unified Modeling Language diagrams, which describes both static, in the form of Class and Object diagrams, and dynamic, in the form of Sequence Diagrams, views of the system. Add here some lines about motivation for the system.

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# Introduction

The following chapter introduces the Software Requirements Document (SRD) with the main goal of explaining the ideas and concepts behind the Student Organization System (SOS) project.

The purpose of this System Requirements Document (SRD) is to define the requirements of the SOS system, and to act as a basis for a more detailed Design Document (DD). These requirements, compiled in the form of Use Cases, describe the interactions between the potential users and the system. Moreover, they describe the system holistically, with requirements that apply both to the client- and to server-side system operations.

The purpose of the SOS is defined bellow. Following that, the scope of the system is defined in Section 1.2. Section 1.3 contains a list of relevant terms, acronyms, definitions and abbreviations used throughout the system. Finally, Section 1.4 contains a brief outline of this document. Following chapters including a Use Case model of the planned system (Section 3), an Analysis model (Section 4), and a detailed section on project management (Section 2).

## Purpose of the System

The Student Organization System (SOS) is a web-based system meant to provide leaders and administrators of organizations a fast, interactive, and accessible way to manage members and events from a single, centralized place. Simultaneously, the SOS system also allow users to monitor and keep up-to-date information about the events and requirements of the organizations they belong to. Finally, the system also allows organizers to advertising their organizations and recruit new members from the general userbase. In essence, the Student Organization System is meant to aid the interaction between members and organizations.

Although the system is meant primarily for academic settings, with Universities being the main target, organization creation and management is open and could be used in other environments, both academic (High Schools, etc.) and non-academic (Company Campuses, Community Centers, etc.).

## Requirements

This section defined the functional and non-functional requirements of the SOS system. A more complete and detailed description of the system requirements can be found in the Software Requirements Document (SRD) for this project.

### Functional Requirements

Below is a short description of the functional requirements of the SOS system for each of the implemented Use Cases. The complete use cases for each can be found in Appendix B.

* The system shall allow an organizer to create Events for their organizations (see Use Case SOS01 in Appendix B).
* The system shall allow the current Organizer to add/invite other members of the organization to be granted with the organizer role (see Use Case SOS02 in Appendix B).
* The system shall allow users to check-in for each event on the platform (see Use Case SOS04 in Appendix B).
* The system shall allow users to edit their profile data including their email, phone number, date of birth, password, and privacy features (see Use Case SOS07 in Appendix B).
* The system shall allow users to find all nearby events based on the user’s current location (see Use Case SOS10 in Appendix B).
* The system shall allow users to create their own Organization (see Use Case SOS16 in Appendix B).
* The system shall allow the organizer to cancel the Event (see Use Case SOS17 in Appendix B).
* The system shall allow visitors to register for a new account (see Use Case SOS22 in Appendix B).
* The system shall allow users to login to their registered account (see Use Case in SOS31 in appendix B).
* The system shall allow users who are already logged-in to logout from the system (see Use Case SOS32 in appendix B).

### Non-Functional Requirements

Below is a short description of the non-functional requirements of the SOS system. The expected requirements for each Use Case have been collated into general system-wide requirements. A more detailed description of the non-functional requirements can be found in each Use Case in Appendix B.

#### Usability

In general, no training or special knowledge is required to use any of the implemented functionalities. For each of them, a tutorial or help frame should be provided to guide new users. Users should take at most 10 minutes to find and use each of the functionalities.

#### Reliability

In general, a mean time to failure between 1 and 5% monthly is acceptable. Availability is affected by two downtimes, one for login back up, 30 minutes every 24-hour period, and another for maintenance, 1 hour in a 2 weeks period.

#### Performance

Privilege checks should be done within 2 seconds. The system should be able to handle 20 privilege checks in 1 minute. Each individual form and request should be sent, processed, and saved within at most 10 seconds. The system should be able to handle around 20 and 50 requests per minute.

#### Supportability

The whole system is supported by Chrome, Mozilla, and IE desktop and mobile browsers.

#### Implementation

The whole system is implemented using JS React for the front-end and Java-based software for the backend.

## Development Methodology

The development of the Student Organization System (SOS) follows the Unified Software Development Process (USDP; Jacobson, Booch, & Rumbaugh, 1999). The USDP can be seen as defined by a set of interconnected models: (a) use case model, (b) analysis model, (c) design model, (d) deployment model, (e) implementation model, and (f) test model. Their relationships can be seen in Figure 1: The relationships between the models in the Unified Software Development Process (USDP).Figure 1.



Figure 1: The relationships between the models in the Unified Software Development Process (USDP).

This document contains the third model, the use desing model in Chapters 2 and 3. The design model gives a more detailed view of the system in the form of a set of interconnected subsystems, each containing classes and performing a discrete action. Sections 2.1 and 2.2 contain an overview of these subsystems in the form of a top-level UML Package Diagram and later Sections 3.1 contain the detailed designs of each of the subsystems in the form of simplified UML Class Diagrams. The full UML Class Diagrams for the subsystems are contained in Appendix C. A simplified version of the fourth one, the implementation model, is also presented in this document, in Section 2.3, Hardware and Software Mapping, which contains a UML Deployment Diagram of the system. The design and deployment models should provide a detailed description of the system structure without reling on implementation details and which could be ported to any desired platform with sufficient functionalities.

## Definitions, Acronyms, and Abbreviations

Table 1: Definitions, Acronyms, and Abbreviation, contains a series of terms and acronyms used through this document. A further glossary can also be found in Section 6 of this document.

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| ***Term*** | ***Meaning*** |
| 3TA | Three-Tier Architecture |
| API | Application Programming Interface |
| DB | Data Base (Data Storage) |
| DD | Design Document |
| FIU | Florida International University |
| FSD | Final Systems Document |
| N/A | Not Applicable |
| SOS | Student Organization System |
| SRD | Software Requirements Document |
| UML | Unified Modeling Language |
| USDP | Unified Software Design Process |
| V&V | Validation & Verification |

Table 1: Definitions, Acronyms, and Abbreviation

## Overview of the Document

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# Proposed Software Architecture

The following sections contain a top-level description of the architecture of the Student Organization System (SOS), including subsystems decomposition, as well as data management and security requirements. Section 2.1 contains a general overview of the system, including a general description of the architectural patterns used. Following that, Section 2.2 contains a subsystem decomposition for the SOS. Section 2.3 contains a UML Deployment Diagram showing the hardware and software mapping expected for the system. Section 2.4 contains the requirements and schema used for persistent data in the system. Finally, Section 2.5 contains the security requirements and schema for the system

## Overview

A Class Diagram representing the Top-Level architecture of the SOS can be seen in Figure 2.



Figure 2: Class Diagram showing the top-level architecture of the Student Organization System.

The SOS system is implemented using a Three-Tier Architecture (3TA). In a 3TA, systems components are divided along three layers: (a) an Interface layer, which includes the objects that interact with the user, in the SOS’s case, a front-end Website; (b) an Application Logic layer, which includes the control and entity objects implementing the system’s logic, in the SOS’s case, a back-end Java server; and (c) a Storage layer, which contains, maintains, and retrieves the persistent objects. The 3TA was chosen because it allows the SOS system to be divided into interchangeable layers which can be updated and maintained separately as long as their interfaces are respected. Moreover, it allows each of the layers to be hosted in different systems, which matches the desired deployment structure of a front-end client, a back-end system, and a separated storage system (see Section 2.3 for a full deployment description). In addition, 3TA has superior performance for medium-to-high volume environment, which matches the expected volume that the SOS system would experience if deployed in its target environment (universities and other similar closed communities). The SOS system subdivides its structure into more than three subsystems, but these are grouped into each of the three layers of a 3TA. This mapping is presented in the following section, Section 2.2.

Besides the 3TA, the SOS system also implements a Repository Architecture. In a repository architecture, a number of subsystems access and modify data from a single data structure (a repository) which mediates their interaction. This architecture is used in the third layer, the storage. Because our primary architecture is 3TA, most of the subsystem interaction is not mediated by the repository, but instead by within-layer connections. However, some subsystems do interact with the repository in their interaction with the storage layer. This architecture was chosen because it serves as an efficient way to store a large amount of data and retrieve it from a single monolithic source. Moreover, it reduces the overheard of a transient data between software components.

The combination of these two architectures was chosen to meet the standards and expectations of the non-functional requirements of both performance and reliability, since both architectures ensure that the system will be responsive and quick to handle requires.

## Subsystem Decomposition.

The following subsystems compose the Study Organization System:

* SOS Storage, which will act as a central node in the repository architecture where persistent data is stored, maintained, and retrieved. It alone is part of the Storage layer in the 3TA. All Use Cases that interact with the data store use this subsystem.
* SOS Website, which represents the Interface layer of the 3TA. It contains the objects which will present the SOS site that acts as the user interface. This will be done on each user’s browser (front-end). All Use Cases will by default use this subsystem.
* SOS Interface, which acts as the server of the application which processes requests from the SOS website and create solution objects of the other subsystems that will resolve those requests and interact with the Data Store. This subsystem is a core part of the Application Logic layer of the 3TA. All Use Cases will by default use this subsystem.
* User Management, which contains all the system functions relating to Users, such as Registration (SOS22), Edit Profile (SOS07), and User Roles (SOS02, Grant Organizer Role). This subsystem is part of the Application Logic layer of the 3TA.
* Event Management, which contains all the system functions relating to Events, such as Event Creation (SOS01), Attending Events (SOS04), Accessing Events by Location (SOS10), and Canceling Events (SOS17). This subsystem is part of the Application Logic layer of the 3TA.
* Organization Management, which contains all the system functions relating to Organizations, such as Granting Organizer Roles (SOS02), and Creating an Organization (SOS16).
* Security Management, which contains all the security-related functions, which mostly include password management and access control. These functions relate to User Roles (SOS02), Editing Profile Access (SOS07), Registration (SOS22), Login In (SOS31) and Out (SOS32).
* Google Maps GPS API, which represents an external API responsible for retrieving location coordinates for Events and Users. This is used for Creating Events (SOS01) and Accessing Events by Location (SOS10).

## Hardware and Software Mapping

The hardware and software mapping for the SOS system can be seen in the UML Deployment diagram in Figure 3. The system uses three nodes, one web or mobile node for the client (front-end), a dedicated server for the SOS logic-layer (back-end) and a third dedicated server for the SOS data store layer. Alternatively, the two back-end layers could be unified into a single node.



Figure 3: UML Deployment Diagram for the SOS system.

## Persistent Data Management

The persistent entities for the SOS system, as well as the connections between them, are represented in the UML ER diagram in Figure 4.



Figure 4: UML ER Diagram for the SOS System.

The diagram observers Third-Normal Form. The SOS system has the following tables:

* *Users*, which represent the user-defined accounts on the system. Users can be Members of Organizations, they can also have Roles (e.g., Organizer) on Organizations, they can Attend Events, and they can make Requests on the System.
* *Members*, which is a link between Users and Organizations. A Member (which is an Actor in our system) is a User which belongs to an Organization.
* *Organizations*, which represent groups of Users in the system. Organizations have Members, which are Users that might or might not have privileges, and Organizers, which are Users which have Roles, with privileges. Organizations can host Events.
* *Roles*, which represents a set of privileges which a User has on an Organization. A Role defines an Organizer (which is an Actor in our system).
* *Privileges*, which is a right a User might have with respect to an Organization. There are a set number or Privileges, which includes Create Event, Invite Users, Delete Organization, etc.
* *Events*, which represent real-life activities. Events are associated with their hosting Organization and can be Attended by Users. Events also have Types.
* *Event\_Types*, which represent types of Events. There is a set number of accepted Types.
* *Attendance*, which is a link between Users and Events.
* *Request*, which is a request on the system by a User. They are kept for housekeeping and maintenance purpose.
* *User\_Requests*, which is a link between Users and Requests.
* *Request\_Types*, which represent types of Requests. There is a set number of accepted Types.

The descriptions for each field in Figure 4, as well ad field size, data type, and format, can be seen in the data dictionary in Table 2.

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| entity name: | field name | field size | data type | Data Format | Example | Description |
| user | name | 20 chars | string | ----------------- | Rick Sanchez | First name of the user. |
| user\_name | 20 chars | string | ----------------- | TiredgeSnius68 | The user’s username. |
| email | 20 chars | string | username@domainname | Szechuan808@hotmail.com | The email address of the user. |
| password | 20 chars | string | ----------------- | 3o9t23bf4180rf87b2387 | The encrypted password of the user. |
| user\_id | ------ | int | ----------------- | 1 | A unique ID for the User |
| privacy | 20 chars | string | PRIVATE  PUBLIC | PRIVATE | The privacy setting of the account |
| member | member\_id | ------ | int | ----------------- | 1 | A unique ID for the relation. |
| user\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a User |
| organization\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies an Org. |

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Organi-zation | organization\_id | ------ | int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies an Org. |
| name | 100 chars | string | ----------------- | Club SOS | The name of the Organization |
| description | 500 chars | string | ----------------- | A club for club-goers | The description of the Org. |
| privacy | 20 chars | string | PRIVATE  PUBLIC | PUBLIC | The privacy setting of the Org. |
| requirements | 500 chars | string | ----------------- | Be a FIU Student | The requirements for joining. |
| Roles | role\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a Role. |
| role\_name | 20 chars | string | ----------------- | Owner | A given name for the Role. |
| organization\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies an Org. |
| user\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a User. |
| priviledges\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a Priv. |
| Privi-ledge | priviledge\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a Priv. |
| privilege | 20 chars | String | CREATE READ UPDATE DESTROY … | CREATE | A defined and immutable set of privileges which organizers might have in their Orgs |
| event | event\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a Event |
| location | ------ | Point | ----------------- | FIU | A point to a location using the Google GPS API. |
| description | 500 chars | String | ----------------- | 1st Meeting | The description of the Event. |
| date | ------ | Date | MM/DD/YY | 10/10/19 | Date of the Event |
| is\_cancelled | ------ | Bool | ----------------- | FALSE | True if the Event is cancelled. |
| visibility | ------ | Bool | ----------------- | TRUE | True if the Event is visible. |
| time | ------ | Time | HH:MM TM | 10:30 AM | Time of the Event |
| name | 100 chars | String | ----------------- | SOS Meeting | Name of the Event. |
| event\_type | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Type of the Event. |
| hosted\_by | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies the hosting Org. |
| Event Types | event\_type\_id |  | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies the Event Type. |
| name | 20 chars | String | ----------------- | Meeting | The name of the event type. |
| description | 100 chars | String | ----------------- | A get-together. | The description of the event type. |
| Atten-dance | user\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a User |
| event\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a Event |
| datetime | ------ | Date-time | ----------------- | 10/10/19, 10:30 AM | The date and time of the attendance. |
| Request | request\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a request. |
| request\_messa-ge | 500 chars | String | ----------------- | Add General Meeting Event. | The message of the request. |
| request\_status | 100 chars | String | ----------------- | Valid | The resolution of the request. |
| request\_type | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a Request Type. |
| User Request | user\_request\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a user-request link. |
| user\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a User. |
| request\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a Request. |
| Request Types | request\_type\_id | ------ | Int | ----------------- | 1 | Identifies a Request Type. |
| name | 100 chars | String | ----------------- | Add Event | The name for the type of request. |
| description | 500 chars | String | ----------------- | Adds and Event from an Org. | The description for this type of request. |
| privilege\_req | 100 chars | String | ----------------- | Event Creation. | The required privilege for this request. |

Table 2: Data Dictionary for the SOS Persistent Data.

## Security Management

The SOS uses two core security mechanism, Password Management, which is described in Section 2.5.1, and Access Management, which is described in Section 2.5.2. In both cases, the relevant classes are implemented in the Security Subsystem (see Section 3.1.7). Besides these two functionalities, other systems are also used such as API Keys for the Google Maps GPS API and Encryption for network sharing of important data.

### Password Management.

The goal of the Password Management policies is to ensure authenticity of the Users logged onto the SOS, and to ensure that changes issued by those User’s accounts are actually committed by them and not by third parties who have gained access to their account. In order to do this, accounts must be locked behind passwords which only the real User should know, and which should be protected by the system so no third party gain access to them.

To ensure the safety of the password, the system encrypts it at the client side and shares it through the network encrypted. The encryption method used is public-private key encryption (RSA): when a session starts, the client receives a public key from the system, which it can use to encrypt the password. This ciphertext is then sent over the network to the back-end which decrypts it using its corresponding private key. In order to avoid storing real passwords in the back-end, the front end will hash the plaintext password with a salt value to create a unique hash. The hash and the salt will be sent to the backend and stored in leu of the actual password. To make things simple, the salt value will be the account’s username.

In order to ensure hard-to-crack password, the following policy will be enforced:

* Passwords must be at least 6 characters long.
* Passwords must have at least 1 uppercase character.
* Passwords must have at least 1 number or special character.

### Access Management

The goal of the Access Management policies is to ensure authorization of the actions that known Users are doing within the system, i.e., to ensure that Users can only do the actions that they are allowed to. In the SOS’s case, the main actions involve exclusively creating, reading, updating, and destroying persistent data object such as Events, Organizations, and Users (i.e., Accounts). Because of this, a simple view of the access management policy can be represented using an Access Matrix on these objects, as is seen in Table 3.

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  |  | Data Types | | | |
|  |  | Events | Organizations | Users Accounts | Roles |
| Actors | Member  (Non-Owner) | R | R | R | R |
| Organizer  (Non-Owner) | R | R | R | R |
| Member (Owner) | *Not Applicable* | *Not Applicable* | CRUD | *Not Applicable* |
| Organizer  (Owner) | CRUD | CRUD | CRUD | CRUD |

Table 3: Access Matrix for the SOS System. Uses the CRUD mnemonics: Create, Read, Update, and Destroy. Note that Users cannot own Events, Organizations, or Roles, so the CRUD is not applicable to those relations.

The access policy, specially with regards to Organizations, is based on the notion of Privileges, which are specific permissions which Users have with regards to system functions. For example, a User might have a “Create Event” privilege in a given Organization, which lets them create new Event objects hosted by that Organization. Note that the distinction between our two actors, Members and Organizers is effectuated within our system exclusively by means of privileges: Members are Users linked to Organizations while Organizers are Members which also have Roles assigned to them which give them Privileges on that Organization.

# Detailed Design

The following sections contain a detailed description of the Student Organization System (SOS) in the form of UML package, class, state, and sequence diagrams. Section 3.1 contains an overview of the system showing the minimal class diagram for each of the subsystem as well as a short description of each class depicted in those diagrams. Following that, Section 3.2 contains a state machine for the SOS in the form of a UML Statechart Diagram. Section 3.3 contains the object interactions for each of the implemented Use Cases of the SOS. Finally, Section 3.4 contains a detailed description of each class of the implemented subsystems, as well as OCL constrains for the control object on each subsystem.

## Overview

Each of the following sections contains a minimal UML Class Diagram for each of the subsystems of the SOS. The subsystem decomposition of the SOS can be seen in Section 2.2. For each minimal Class Diagram, a complete equivalent diagram with attributes and operations can be found in Appendix C.

Note that each of the minimal class diagrams also contain the non-subsystem packages showing the relationships to classes on other subsystems.

### SOS Website

The minimal class diagram for the SOS Website subsystem can be seen in Figure 6. A full equivalent class diagram can be found in Appendix C.



Figure 5: Minimal Class Diagram for SOS Website subsystem.

The following classes belong to this subsystem:

* Webpage, which is the core website class of the system, and the only one that interacts with the backend. Most other classes inherit from this one. The following classes extend Webpage with some specialized data:
  + ProfilePage, which contains the User profile.
  + EventPage, which contains Event data.
  + EventsPage, which contains a list of Events.
  + OrganizationPage, which contains Organization Data.
  + OrganizationsPage, which contains a list of Organizations.
  + HomePage, which contains the home page of the system.
* Form, which is the parent class for a series of input forms in the front end. These are:
  + LogInForm, which is the form for User Login.
  + RegistrationForm, which is the form for new User Registration.
  + CreateEventForm, which is the form for creating an Event.
  + EditProfileForm, which is the form for editing a User profile.
  + CreateOrganizationForm, which is the form for new Organization Creation.
  + RoleCreationForm, which is the form for new Role Creation.

### SOS Interface

The minimal class diagram for the SOS Controller subsystem can be seen in Figure 7. A full equivalent class diagram can be found in Appendix C.



Figure 6: Minimal Class Diagram for SOS Interface.

* The following classes belong to this subsystem:
* SOS Server, which the main server instance of the system.
* SOS Session Manager, which has functions relating to system sessions.
* SOS Dispatcher, which propagates front-end request to their specific target controllers.

### User Management

The minimal class diagram for the User Management subsystem can be seen in Figure 8. A full equivalent class diagram can be found in Appendix C.



Figure 7: Minimal Class Diagram for SOS User Management.

The following classes belong to this subsystem:

* UserManager, which is a Singleton which manages all the User functions.
* NewUserBuilder, which is a Builder which creates new User objects.
* UserLoader, which is a class which creates a User object from a User database object.
* UserUpdater, which is a class which deal with User modifications.
* User, which is a run-time representation of a User persistent object.

### Event Management

The minimal class diagram for the Event Management subsystem can be seen in Figure 9. A full equivalent class diagram can be found in Appendix C.

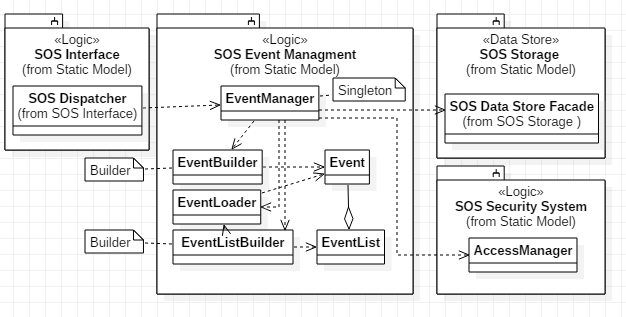


Figure 8: Minimal Class Diagram for SOS Event Management

The following classes belong to this subsystem:

* EventManager, which is a Singleton which manages all the Event functions.
* EventBuilder, which is a Builder which creates new Event objects.
* EventLoader, which is a class which creates an Event object from an Event database object.
* EventListBuilder, which is a Builder which creates new EventList objects.
* Event, which is a run-time representation of an Event database object.
* EventList, which is a class that aggregates Events.

### Organization Management

The minimal class diagram for the Organization Management subsystem can be seen in Figure 10. A full equivalent class diagram can be found in Appendix C.



Figure 9: Minimal Class Diagram for SOS Organization Management

The following classes belong to this subsystem:

* OrganizationManager, which is a Singleton which manages all the Organization functions.
* OrganizationBuilder, which is a Builder which creates new Organization objects.
* OrganizationLoader, which is a class which creates an Organization object from a Organization database object.
* Organization, which is a class which deal with Organization modifications.

### Security Management

The minimal class diagram for the Security Management subsystem can be seen in Figure 11. A full equivalent class diagram can be found in Appendix C.



Figure 10: Minimal Class Diagram for SOS Security.

The following classes belong to this subsystem:

* PasswordManager, which is a Singleton dealing with password control actions.
* AccessManager, which is a Singleton dealing with access control actions.

### SOS Storage

The minimal class diagram for the SOS Storage subsystem can be seen in Figure 5. A full equivalent class diagram can be found in Appendix C.



Figure 11: Minimal Class Diagram for Data Store subsystem.

The following classes belong to this subsystem:

* SOS Data Store Façade, which is the interface for the SOS Storage subsystem.
* SOS Data Store, which is the actual database implementation of the SOS system.
* Events, which is the Events table (see Section 2.4).
* Organizations, which is the Organizations table (see Section 2.4).
* User, which is the Users table (see Section 2.4).
* Roles, which is the Roles table (see Section 2.4).
* Attendance, which is the Attendance table (see Section 2.4).

### Google Maps GPS API

The Google Maps GPS API does not have a class diagram as external it is just a software module imported into the front-end website code.

## State Machine

The state machine for the SOS is shown in Figure 12. It provides a top-level, general description of the sequence of actions that our system takes, starting with user interactions through the Webpage, to processing and dispatching requests by the SOS Server, to actually executing those requests in the individual control objects of each subsystem and their interaction with the SOS Storage.

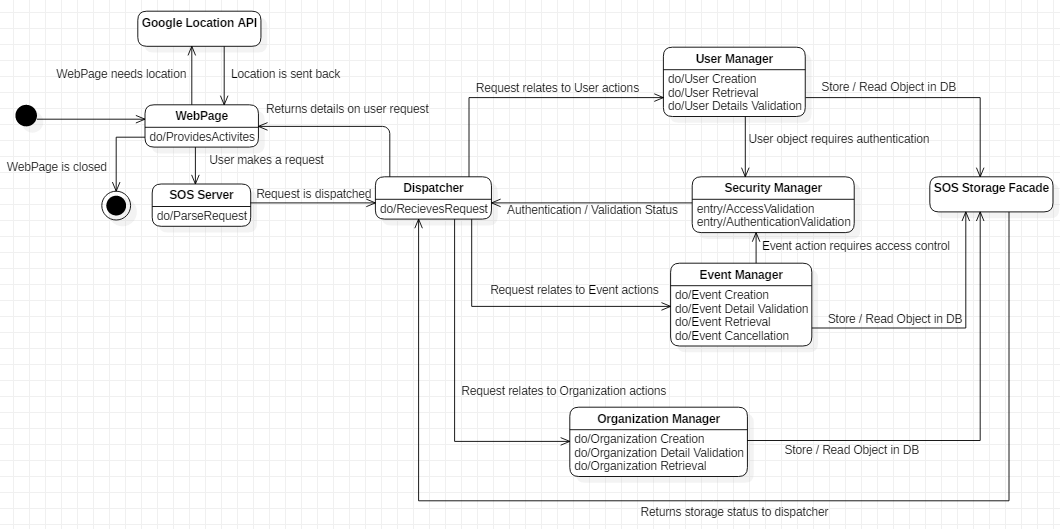


Figure 12: State Machine for the Student Organization System.

## Object Interaction

Each of the following sections contain a sequence diagram detailing the object interactions for each of the implemented Use Cases for the SOS system. Each sequence diagram contains the interactions between the Actors, the core control objects, and key solution objects of the relevant subsystems which implement the functionality of the Use Case.

### Sequence Diagram for SOS01 – Create an Event

The sequence diagram in Figure 12 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.1.



Figure 13: Sequence Diagram for SOS01 - Create an Event

### Sequence Diagram for SOS04 – Attending an Event.

The sequence diagram in Figure 13 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.2.



Figure 14: Sequence Diagram for SOS04 – Attending an Event.

### Sequence Diagram for SOS02 – Grant Organizer Role

The sequence diagram in Figure 14 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.3.



Figure 15: Sequence Diagram for SOS02 – Grant Organizer Role.

### Sequence Diagram for SOS07 – Edit Profile

The sequence diagram in Figure 15 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.4.



Figure 16: Sequence Diagram for SOS07 – Edit Profile.

### Sequence Diagram for SOS16 – Create Organization

The sequence diagram in Figure 16 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.5.



Figure 17: Sequence Diagram for SOS16 – Create Organization.

### Sequence Diagram for SOS17 – Cancel an Event

The sequence diagram in Figure 17 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.6.



Figure 18: Sequence Diagram for SOS17 – Cancel an Event.

### Sequence Diagram for SOS22 – Registration

The sequence diagram in Figure 18 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.7.



Figure 19: Sequence Diagram for SOS22 – Registration.

### Sequence Diagram for SOS10 – Access an Event by Location

The sequence diagram in Figure 19 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.8.



Figure 20: Sequence Diagram for SOS10 – Access an Event by Location.

### Sequence Diagram for SOS31 – Login

The sequence diagram in Figure 20 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.9.



Figure 21: Sequence Diagram for SOS31 – Login.

### Sequence Diagram for SOS32 – Logout

The sequence diagram in Figure 21 corresponds to the Use Case in Appendix B, Section 7.2.10.



Figure 22: Sequence Diagram for SOS32 – Logout

## Detailed Class Design

This section contains the detailed class design of each class in each subsystem of the SOS system. Section 3.4.1 contains a detailed description for each class in the system, while Section 3.4.2 contains the Object Constraint Language (OCL) constraints for each control objects of each subsection.

### Class Description

Each one of the following subsections contains a detailed class description for each of the classes in the subsystems of the SOS. In each case, a minimal class diagram can be found in Section 3.1, and a complete class diagram can be found in Appendix C.

#### SOS Website

The complete class diagram for the SOS Website, which contains operations and attributes where applicable, can be found in Figure 23 in Appendix C, Section 7.3.1. The Java Code interface for these classes are in Appendix D, Section 7.4.1. The following classes are part of the SOS Website:

* Webpage, which is the core website class of the system, and the only one that interacts with the backend. Most other classes inherit from this one, namely all the ones with “Page” in their name. This means that all pages inherit the functionalities form the Webpage, including simple webapp functions like refresh, and more complex ones such as interfacing with the Google Maps GPS API.
* Session, which is a data wrapper class which contains client-specific information about the current session, such as what user is logged in, what their privileges are, current events, and so on. Most of the page information will be stored in this class and accessed rather than directly in pages, and all pages have access to it as they inherit it from Webpage.
* ProfilePage, which contains the User profile. This page presents a view of the User which is different depending on whether the User is seeing their own page, or someone else’s page. If a User is logged in an seeing their own page, they have access to editing their profile and changing their privacy settings.
* EventPage, which contains the Event data. This page presents a view of an Event created by an Organization. It should also provide the attendance functionality, but only if the set time for the event and the current time of the system are the same. Event owners (i.e., organizers) also have access to canceling and editing event details.
* EventsPage, which contains a set or list of Events. This class represents a groping of Event classes, each of which can be accessed independently. On top of wrapping a list of events, this class also provides other functionalities such as filtering (namely by GPS location).
* OrganizationPage, which contains the Organization Data. This page presents a view of the Organization which is different depending on whether the User who is seeing it has privileges on the Organization (i.e., is an Organizer). For non-privilege Members, the Organization page just displays relevant information such as the about and description, but for privilege Organizers, it allows Event Creation, Event Cancellation, Member Invites, etc.
* OrganizationsPage, which contains a set or list of Organizations. This class represents a grouping of Organization classes, each of which can be accessed independently. On top of wrapping a list of organizations, this class also provides other functionalities such as filtering, and creating new organizations.
* HomePage, which contains the home page of the system. This is the first view of the system that users see and provides them with navigation links to all other pages.
* Form, which is the parent class for a series of input forms which are used throughout the other pages. As such, it includes several general functions which are inherited by other forms and that implement important features like submitting. Forms also have their own attributes as they don’t use the same Session object as the pages.
* LoginForm, which is the form for user login. It stores the username and password and communicates them to the SOS Interface. It resides in the login page.
* RegistrationForm, which is the form for user registration. It stores username, password, confirm password and email and communicates it to the SOS Interface. It resides in the LoginPage.
* CreateEventForm, which is the form for creating an Event. It stores an event name, date, time, duration, type, visibility, and location and communicates it to the SOS Interface. It resides in the EventPage.
* EditProfileForm, which is the form for editing a User profile. It stores an email, privacy setting, date of birth, phone number, and password. Note that when open, these values are preset form the known current value of these attributes in the datastore. It resides inside the ProfilePage.
* CreateOrganizationForm, which is the form for creating a new Organization. It stores an organization name, description, privacy setting, and join requirement and communicates it to the SOS Interface. It resides inside the OrganizationPage.
* RoleCreationForm, which is the form for creating a new Role. It stores a role name, privileges, and security requirements and communicates those to the SOS Interface. It resides inside the OrganizationPage.

#### SOS Interface

The complete class diagram for the SOS Interface, which contains operations and attributes where applicable, can be found in \*Figure 24\* in Appendix C, Section 7.3.2. The Java Code interface for these classes are in Appendix D, Section 7.4.2. The following classes are part of the SOS Interface:

* SOS Server, which is the main server instance of the system. It implements the socket connections which receive network messages (Requests) from the remote front-end and preprocess them to prepare a dispatched request through SOS Dispatcher. The SOS Server also contains an instance of the SOS Session Manager class to keep and return Session data to the User when necessary. Note that this class is a Singleton, as only one SOS Server is necessary for the entire system.
* SOS Session Manager, which has functions relating to system session. It is in charge of controlling real-time elements of the system (e.g., system time, which affects the Events that Users can Attend, as well as past and future Events) and keeps track of logged-in Users and their local actions when applicable. It is a Singleton, as only one Session Manager is necessary and more than one could create session conflicts that must be avoided.
* SOS Dispatcher, which is a Command class which propagates the front-end requests to their specific target controllers. The requests messages which are parsed and pre-processed by the SOS Server then are used to call an appropriate dispatch from the SOS Dispatcher, which is in charge of directly calling all other controllers. Instead of being their own classes, each subcommand is defined in terms of parametrizations of the dispatch function within the SOS Dispatcher. Internally, SOS Dispatcher also keeps track of these requests and stores them in the Database.

#### User Management

The complete class diagram for the User Management, which contains operations and attributes where applicable, can be found in Figure 25 in Appendix C, Section 7.3.3. The Java Code interface for these classes are in Appendix D, Section 7.4.3. The following classes are part of the User Management:

* UserManager, which is a Singleton class which managers all the User functions. This class receives dispatched actions from the SOS Dispatcher and completes that action using objects internal to its subsystem. It also is in charge of interacting with the SOS Data Store Façade directly. Part of the role of this class is to parse front-end format user data (e.g., JSON-String defining a new User) and calling the appropriate functions on the other classes according to that data. It also is in charge of encoding a User object into database format objects (e.g., SQL Table entry for User).
* NewUserBuilder, which is a Builder which creates new User objects. It is used to decouple the parts of the process of creating a new User from the actual User class, which is intended to only be a data wrapper class which can be easily parsed into the database format. Namely, this class implements the checks and validations necessary to create a valid User and will reject invalid ones. As part of this validation, it must interact with the SOS Security System classes that implement the password and access policies.
* UserLoader, which is a class which creates a User object from a database-format User object (e.g., a SQL Table entry for User). This class decouples the parsing from the database to the system logic from the UserManager class and can be extended to include internal checks for data integrity purposes.
* UserUpdater, which is a class which deals with User modifications. User modifications are done on the system logic-level User object first and are only finalized once they are stored to the database. The UserUpdater decouples these modifications from the UserManager class and from the User class itself and implements checks and validations in the same way that NewUserBuilder does. It also ensures that every modification to the User class is saved to the SOS Data Store.
* User, which is a run-time representation of a User persistent object. This class is used as an intermediary for creation, retrieval, and modification of User data within the Java code (and the JVM). It is encodable (or serializable) to a database format (e.g., SQL Entry).

#### Event Management

The complete class diagram for the Event Management, which contains operations and attributes where applicable, can be found in Figure 26 in Appendix C, Section 7.3.4. The Java Code interface for these classes are in Appendix D, Section 7.4.4. The following classes are part of the Event Management:

* EventManager, which is a Singleton which manages all the Event functions. This class receives dispatched actions from the SOS Dispatcher and completes that action using objects internal to its subsystem. It also is in charge of interacting with the SOS Data Store Façade directly. Part of the role of this class is to parse front-end format data (e.g., JSON-String description of new Events) and calling the appropriate functions on other classes according to that data. It is also in charge of encoding Event objects into database-format (e.g., SQL Table entries). Another role is to create EventLists based on filter requests through the EventListBuilder.
* EventBuilder, which is a Builder class which creates new Events. It is used to decouple the parts of the process of creating a new Event from the actual Event class, which is intended to only be a data wrapper class which can be easily parsed into the database format. Namely, this class implements the checks and validations necessary to create a valid Event and will reject invalid ones.
* EventLoader, which is a class which creates an Event object from an Event database object. This class decouples the parsing from the database to the system logic from the EventManager class and can be extended to include internal checks for data integrity purposes.
* EventListBuilder, which is a Builder which creates new EventList objects. As other builders, it is used to decouple the process of creating a new EventList from the actual EventList class, and also provides functions implementing attribute-base filtering (e.g., filter by location, or by hosting organization, etc.)
* EventList, which is a class that aggregates Events.
* Event, which is a run-time representation of an Event persistent Object. This class is used as an intermediary for creation, retrieval, and modification of Event data within the Java code (and the JVM). It is encodable (or serializable) to a database format (e.g., SQL Entry).

#### Organization Management

The complete class diagram for the Organization Management, which contains operations and attributes where applicable, can be found in Figure 27 in Appendix C, Section 7.3.5. The Java Code interface for these classes are in Appendix D, Section 7.4.5. The following classes are part of the Organization Management:

* OrganizationManager, which is a Singleton which manages all the Organization functions. This class receives dispatched actions from the SOS Dispatcher and completes that action using objects internal to its subsystem. It also is in charge of interacting with the SOS Data Store Façade directly. Part of the role of this class is to parse front-end format data (e.g., JSON-String description of new Organization) and calling the appropriate functions on other classes according to that data. Another job of this class is to manage Role creation and assignment, as well as mediate the modification of data in an Organization, and of Event hosting.
* OrganizationBuilder, which is a Builder which creates new Organization objects. It is used to decouple the process, including validations and checks, of creating an Organization from the actual Organization class itself.
* OrganizationLoader, which is a class which creates an Organization object from an Organization database object. This class decouples the parsing from the database to the system logic from the OrganizationManager class and can be extended to include internal checks for data integrity purposes.
* Organization, which is a run-time representation of an Organization persistent object. This class is used as an intermediary for creation, retrieval, and modification of Organization data within the Java code (and the JVM). It is encodable (or serializable) to a database format (e.g., SQL Entry).

#### Security Management

The complete class diagram for the Security Management, which contains operations and attributes where applicable, can be found in Figure 28 in Appendix C, Section 7.3.6. The Java Code interface for these classes are in Appendix D, Section 7.4.6. The following classes are part of the Security Management:

* PasswordManager, which is a Singleton which deals with password control actions. It implements most of the back-end side of the password policy defined in Section 2.5.1, including resolving passwords and checking the input password against the database.
* AccessManager, which is a Singleton dealing with access control actions. It implements most of the back-end side of the access policy defined in Section 2.5.2 and host the relevant Enumerations for access permissions and other privileges. It also must be called to do checks on the relevant actions, such as creating events, deleting profiles, etc.

#### SOS Storage

The complete class diagram for the SOS Storage, which contains operations and attributes where applicable, can be found in Figure 29 in Appendix C, Section 7.3.7. The Java code interface for these classes is in Appendix D, Section 7.4.7. The following classes are part of the SOS Storage:

* SOS Data Store Façade, which is a Façade object that acts as the interface for the SOS Storage subsystem. The other subsystems interact with the database through a preset set of actions defined in the SOS Data Store Façade. A façade is a structural design pattern which is used to provide a unified interface to a set of objects within a subsystem. Even though our data store is a single object, a façade is still warranted because the SOS Data Store is implemented using a database component (SQL) and through the SOS Data Store Façade we can decouple the details of the database component (such as the SQL language) from the rest of the system.
* SOS Data Store, which is the actual database implementation for the SOS Storage Subsystem. The other subsystems interact with it through the SOS Data Store Façade. This class implements the system data storage and is effectively the repository (or repository interface) in the Repository architecture of our system. The database component it links to is a relational (SQL) database file which implements the data management policy described in Section 2.4. To simplify this class, some functions are moved to other classes where doing so was relevant.
* User, which contains some of the database functions having to do with persistent user data, such as retrieving passwords and writing and reading users from the database. It also represents the User table on the database.
* Organizations, which contains some of the database functions having to do with persistent organization data, such as writing (and reading) organizations from the database. It also represents the Organizations table on the database.
* Roles, which contains some of the database functions having to do with persistent role data, such as writing to the database. It also represents the Roles table on the database.
* Attendance, which contains some of the database functions having to do with persistent attendance data, such as writing to the database. It also represents the Attendance table on the database.

### Control Objects Description

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# Glossary

* **Scenario**, a scene that illustrates some interactions of the proposed system.
* **Static Model**, a model which does not depend on elements of time.
* **Dynamic Model**, a model which depends on or contains elements of time, especially allowing interactions between entities over time.
* **Gantt Chart,** a bar chart where the x-axis is time and the y-axis is the different tasks, and the duration of each task is represented by the length of a bar.
* **Unified Software Development Model**, …
* **Sequence Diagram,** an interaction diagram which focus on the time-ordering of messages and interactions.
* **Use Case Diagram,** a diagram that shows a set of use cases and actors; and their relations.
* **SOS,** Student Organization System.
* **Object Diagram,** a diagram that models the instances of things contained in a class diagram, i.e., a set of objects and their relationships at a point in time.
* **Class Diagram,** a UML diagram containing a representation
* **Attribute,** a variable on a UML class.
* **Operation,** a function on a UML class indicating an action.
* **Role,** a set of technical and managerial tasks that are expected from a participant or a team.
* **Activity,** a set of tasks performed towards a specific purpose.
* **Task,** an atomic unit of work that can be managed and that consumes resources.
* **Milestone,** end-point of a software process activity.
* **Deliverable,** a work product for the client.
* **Notation,** a graphical or textual set of rules representing a model.
* **Method,** a repeatable technique for solving a specific problem.
* **Methodology,** a collection of methods for solving a class of problems.
* **Use Case,** a sequence of events describing all possible actions between actors and the system for a given piece of functionality.
* **Actors,** the roles interacting with the system such as end-users and other computer systems.

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# Appendices

## Appendix A – Use Case Diagram

The Use Case Diagram for the Student Organization System is contained in Figure 22.



Figure 23: Use case diagram for the implemented Use Cases.

## Appendix B – Implemented Use Cases

### Create Event

**Use Case ID:** SOS01 - Create Event

**Use Case Level:** User Goal

**Details:**

* **Actor:** Organizer
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. Organizer has successfully logged onto the system.
  2. Organizer is assigned to an Organization.
  3. Organizer has Event Creation privileges
* **Description:**
  1. Use case begins when Organizer clicks on **Create Event** on the administration page of their organization.
  2. The system shall prompt the Organizer with an Event Creation form, which shall present them with a template for data entry.
  3. The Organizer shall enter the following data:
     + **Event Name**
     + **Event Date and Time**
     + **Event Location**
     + **Event Description** (Optional)
     + **Event Type** (Defaults to Normal Event)
     + **Event Visibility** (Defaults to Visible)
  4. The Organizer shall complete the Event Creation by selecting the **publish** button.
  5. The system shall notify the Organizer that the event was published correctly.
  6. Use case ends when the system receives the Event specifications, generates a **unique event id** and publishes the Event according to the given specifications.
* **Relevant requirements:**

None

* **Post-conditions:**
  1. An event has been published by the Organizer representing the Organization according to the specifications given.

**Alternative Courses of Action**

1. In step D.4, the Organizer has the option to **cancel** the Event Creation.
2. In step D.4, the Organizer has the option to **schedule** the Event Creation for a future date.
3. In step D.4, the Organizer has the option to **save without publishing** the Event Creation to complete at a later date.
4. In step D.5, if any of the required fields are blank, the system shall notify the Organizer and request an entry to the appropriate fields.

**Extensions:**

1. SOS21 – Avoid Time Conflicting Events

**Exceptions:**

1. The event database is not active.
2. The event creation view is not active.

**Concurrent Uses:**

None

**Related Use Cases:**

None

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average 3 Events are created per Organization weekly.

**Criticality:** High. The most basic and central activity of the whole system is Event Creation.

**Risk:** Medium. Implementation does not require any complex specialized knowledge.

**Constraints:**

* Usability
  1. No previous training or knowledge.
  2. Tutorial or Help frame should be provided.
  3. Organizer should take less than 10 minutes to create an event.
* Reliability
  1. Mean Time to Failure – 5% failure monthly is acceptable.
  2. Availability
     + Downtime for Login Back-up – 30 minutes in a 24-hour period.
     + Downtime for Maintenance – 1 hour in a 2 weeks period.
* Performance
  1. The form should be sent and saved within 10 seconds.
  2. The system should be able to handle 50 requests in 1 minute.
* Supportability
  1. The Event Creation should be supported by Chrome, Mozilla, and IE.
* Implementation
  1. The implementation shall use JS React for front-end, and Java-based software for back-end.

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### Grant Organizer Role

**Use Case ID:** SOS2 – Grant Organizer Role

**Use Case Level:** User Goal

**Details:**

* **Actor:** Organizer
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. Target Member belongs to the current organization.
  2. Target Member does not have Organizer status on the current organization.
  3. Organizer has power to give other people Organizer status.
* **Description:**
  1. Use case begins when the Organizer clicks on the **Add Organizer** tab on the organization management view.
  2. The system shall prompt the Organizer with an **Invitation Menu**, which shall present them with a template for data entry.
  3. The Organizer shall enter the following data:
     + **Member ID** (Either a name, or selectable from a drop-down menu with the list of organization members).
     + **Organizer Title** (Optional)
     + **Powers and Privileges** (From a list of pre-set privileges).
  4. The Organizer shall finish adding an organizer by selecting the **complete** button.
  5. The system shall notify the Organizer that the Member’s privilege and status has been changed correctly.
  6. Use case ends when the system changes the Member’s status in its database and the Member has been notified.
* **Post-conditions:**
  1. The status of the target Member has been changed, and he or she has received new privileges on the given organization.
  2. The list of Organizers in the Organization has been updated.
  3. The Member has been notified of the update.

**Alternative Courses of Action**

1. In step D.3, if the Organizer attempts to set a privilege that they themselves do not have, then the system shall notify them that they lack the required privileges (e.g., an Organizer without Event Creation privileges cannot invite another Organizer with Event Creation privileges).
2. In step D.4, the Organizer has the option to **cancel** the invitation.
3. In step D.5, if any of the required fields are blank, the system shall notify the Organizer and request an entry to the appropriate fields.

**Extensions:**

None

**Exceptions:**

1. Incorrect input in step D.3 (such as a non-existent Member ID) shall cause an exception and trigger a notification to the Organizer.

**Concurrent Uses:**

None

**Related Use Cases:**

None

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average, 2 or 3 times per month per organization.

**Criticality:** High. This is basic element of the system and is required for good usability.

**Risk:** Medium. Implementation does not require any complex specialized knowledge.

**Constraints:**

* Usability
  1. No previous training or knowledge.
  2. Tutorial or Help frame should be provided.
  3. Organizer should take less than 10 minutes to complete the invitation.
* Reliability
  1. Mean Time to Failure – 1% failure yearly is acceptable.
  2. Availability – 30 minutes in a 24-hour period for backup and maintenance.
* Performance
  1. Privilege Checks should be done within 2 seconds.
  2. The system should handle 20 privilege checks in 1 minute.
* Supportability
  1. Should be supported by all browsers.
* Implementation
  1. Using Java-based software for back-end.

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### Attending an Event

**Use Case ID:** SOS04 - Attending an Event

**Use Case Level:** User Goal

**Details:**

* **Actor:** Member
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. Member has an account in our application.
  2. Member is successfully logged into the application.
  3. Member is part of an organization and is attending an event hosted by said organization.
  4. Member is in the Events page and the relevant Events are loaded onto the page.
* **Description:**

**Trigger:**

1. Use case begins when the Member click on the Event that they are currently attending.
2. The system shall provide the member with a description of the event as well as a button that says, “I’m here!”
3. The user shall click on the “I’m here” button.
4. The system shall process the request for the click.
5. Use case ends when the system notifies the user that their attendance at the event was noted.

* **Relevant requirements:**

None

* **Post-conditions:**

1. The attendance request is saved in the system, along with arrival time.
2. The member is awarded a certain amount of points for attending the event.

**Alternative Courses of Action**:

1. In step D.10 the “I’m here” button will only appear if the user is at the location where the event is occurring.
2. In step D.8 the sorted list provided by to the user can be sorted by date the event will take place on or by organization name.

**Exceptions:**

1. If the member tries to click the I’m here button 15 minutes before the event is ending, they will not get credit for attending the event.

**Concurrent Use Cases:**

None.

**Related Use Cases:**

None.

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average 100 attendance requests are made weekly by the organization leader.

**Criticality:** High. Allows the member to notify their organization that they are active in their organization.

**Risk:** High. Implementing this use case requires web-based technology and GPS tracking.

**Constraints:**

* Usability:
  1. No previous training required.
  2. On average the user should take 2 minutes to complete the notification request to the system.
* Reliability
  1. Mean time to failure – 5% failures for every month of operation is acceptable.
  2. Availability – Down time for Login Back-up 30 minutes in a 24-hour period.
* Performance
  1. Request should be sent and saved within 10 seconds.
  2. System should be able to handle 20 requests in 1 minute.
* Supportability
  1. The Event Creation should be supported by Chrome, Mozilla, and IE.
* Implementation
  1. The implementation shall use JS React for front-end, and Java-based software for back-end.

**Modification History**

**Owner:** Anthony Sanchez-Ayra

**Initiation date:** 09/04/2019

**Date last modified:** 09/15/2019

### Edit Profile

**Use Case ID:** SOS7 – Edit Profile

**Use Case Level:** Security

**Details:**

* **Actor:** User
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. User have already signed up.
  2. User is currently at their profile page.
* **Description:**
  1. Use case begins when user clicks on the edit profile button.
  2. The system then will retrieve current user data by contacting the data storage and send the data back to the front-end.
  3. The page shall display the retrieved data in an input form which will allow the user to modify the data in the edit profile form:
     + Email
     + Phone number
     + Privacy
     + Date Of Birth
  4. The user inputs the modified data and clicks on the submit button.
  5. The system shall ask the user for their password.
  6. The user inputs their password and clicks confirm.
  7. The system shall transmit the modified data to the data storage.
  8. The case ends when there is a confirmation message.
* **Relevant requirements:**

None.

* **Post-conditions:**

1. User information in the datastore has updated values.
2. Profile page has been updated with the updated values.

**Alternative Courses of Action:**

1. In step D.4, it is possible that the user closes the input form without clicking the submit button. In that case system shall not change the current user information.

**Extensions:**

None.

**Exceptions:**

None.

**Concurrent Uses:**

None

**Related Use Cases:**

SOS6 – Ensure User Profile Privacy

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average, 20 Users will change their privacy settings on a given week.

**Criticality:** Low. User-set privacy is a secondary feature of the system.

**Risk:** Medium. This does not require any complex background knowledge except for some basic knowledge about access control.

**Constraints:**

* Usability
  1. No previous training or knowledge required to use this functionality.
  2. 1 Tutorial or Help frame should be provided.
  3. Users should take less than 10 minutes to find the functionality and correctly use it.
* Reliability
  1. Mean Time to Failure – 5% failure monthly is acceptable.
  2. Availability
     + Downtime for Login Back-up – 30 minutes in a 24-hour period.
     + Downtime for Maintenance – 1 hour in a 2 weeks period.
* Performance
  1. Privilege Checks should be done within 2 seconds.
  2. The system should handle 20 privilege checks in 1 minute.
* Supportability
  1. Should be supported by all browsers.
* Implementation
  1. Using Java-based software for back-end.

**Modification History**

**Owner:** Kian Maroofi

**Initiation date:** 09/10/2019

**Date last modified:** 09/27/2019

### Access Events by Location

**Use Case ID:** SOS10 – Access Events by Location

**Use Case Level:** User Goal

**Details:**

* **Actor:** User
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. User is logged into the system.
* **Description:**
  1. Use case begins when the User goes to the Events page or the Home page on the website.
  2. The webpage shall ask for accessing to the current location of the User by GPS.
  3. The system shall verify that User gave access to their location.
  4. The system shall find events within a defined proximity range of the User’s location.
  5. The system shall update the Event map component to center on the User’s location.
  6. The case ends when the system modifies the Event feed to prioritize Events within range of the User’s location, and when the Event map component is updated to the User’s location.
* **Relevant requirements:**

None

* **Post-conditions:**
  1. The User’s location is tracked on the system, and several Events are marked as within range.
  2. The Map component is updated to center on the User’s location.
* **Alternative Courses of Action:**
  1. In step D.2, if the User has agreed to share location before, or if it has a permanent flag to share location in his or her profile, then it this step is ignored, and the system jumps directly to D.4
  2. In step D.3, if the User declines access, then the system shall ignore User location when presenting the Events.
  3. In step D.4, if location is not enabled, the system shall present all Events of the Organization.
  4. In step D.5, if location is not enabled, the system shall center on a system-wide default position.

**Extensions:**

None.

**Exceptions:**

None.

**Concurrent Uses:**

None

**Related Use Cases:**

None

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average, users access the Home and Event pages 5 to 10 times daily.

**Criticality:** Medium, geolocation of events is an optional functionality that not everybody will use, and that is subordinate to other systems.

**Risk:** Medium. Medium. Implementation requires specialized knowledge, but GPS and Geolocation Services are available in most web browsers (Desktop and Mobile).

**Constraints:**

* Usability
  1. No previous training or knowledge required to use this functionality.
  2. 1 Tutorial or Help frame should be provided.
  3. Users should take less than 10 minutes to find the functionality and correctly use it.
* Reliability
  1. Mean Time to Failure – 1% failure yearly is acceptable.
  2. Availability – 30 minutes in a 24-hour period for backup and maintenance.
* Performance
  1. Privilege Checks should be done within 2 seconds.
  2. The system should handle 20 privilege checks in 1 minute.
* Supportability
  1. Should be supported by all browsers.
* Implementation
  1. Using Java-based software for back-end.

**Modification History**

**Owner:** Kian Maroofi

**Initiation date:** 09/10/2019

**Date last modified:** 09/15/2019

### Create Organization

**Use Case ID:** SOS16 – Create Organization

**Use Case Level:** High-Level

**Details:**

* **Actor:** User
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. User has an account in our application.
  2. User is successfully logged into the application.
  3. User is in the Organizations Page and the organizations they are part off are already loaded onto the screen.
* **Description:**

1. Use case begins when User is on the Organizations page and they click on the “Create Organization” option.
2. The User will click on the Create Organization option.
3. The organization page shall provide the User with a form to fill out, asking for the following details:
   * **Organization Name**
   * **Organization Description**
   * **Requirements for Joining**
   * **Privacy of the Organization** (whether it’s open to others or not).
4. The User submits the club creation form.
5. The system shall notify the User that the request was submitted correctly by showing a notification in the Organization page.
6. Use case ends when the organization page the displays a notification that the User has created a new organization.

* **Relevant requirements:**

None

* **Post-conditions:**

1. The request to create an organization is stored in the system.
2. The organization is shown to members depending on its privacy settings.
3. The User has gained owner status with respect to the created organization.

**Alternative Courses of Action**:

1. In step D.4 the user has the option to cancel the creation of their organization.
2. In step D.5 if any of the fields are left blank the system will provide the user with a message to fill in all the fields.
3. In step D.5 the system shall ask the user to confirm if they would like to create an organization.

**Exceptions:**

1. If the User tries to make an organization that already exists, then they will get an error message.

**Concurrent Use Cases:**

None.

**Related Use Cases:**

None.

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average 20 organization creation requests are made monthly by the User.

**Criticality:** High. Allows the User to create an organization which allows new communities to grow around campus.

**Risk:** Medium. Implementing this use case requires web-based technology.

**Constraints:**

* Usability:
  1. No previous training required.
  2. On average the user should take 2 minutes to complete the notification request to the system.
* Reliability
  1. Mean time to failure – 5% failures for every month of operation is acceptable.
  2. Availability – Down time for Login Back-up 30 minutes in a 24 hour period.
* Performance
  1. Request should be sent and saved within 6 seconds.
  2. System should be able to handle 200 requests in 1 minute.
* Supportability
  1. The Event Creation should be supported by Chrome, Mozilla, and IE.
* Implementation
  1. The implementation shall use JS React for front-end, and Java-based software for back-end.

**Modification History**

**Owner:** Anthony Sanchez-Ayra

**Initiation date:** 09/04/2019

**Date last modified:** 09/15/2019

### Cancel an Event

**Use Case ID:** SOS17 - Cancel an Event

**Use Case Level:** User Goal

**Details:**

* **Actor:** Organizer
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. Organizer has an account in our application.
  2. Organizer is successfully logged into the application.
  3. Organizer is part of a organization.
  4. Organizer is on the Events page, where all events they have available is already loaded onto the page.
* **Description:**

1. Use case begins when organizer clicks on the event that they want to cancel.
2. The system shall redirect the organizer to the Event Description view, which shall present them with a button labeled cancel event.
3. The organizer will click on the cancel event button.
4. The organizer will click yes on the validation message displayed by the system.
5. The system shall notify the organizer that the event was cancelled.
6. End case ends when the system removes the event from being viewed.

* **Relevant requirements:**

None

* **Post-conditions:**

1. The system notifies all users that subscribed to the event that it has been cancelled.

**Alternative Courses of Action**:

1. In step D.3 the system will prompt the organizer with a validation message to confirm that they actually want to cancel the event.

**Exceptions:**

1. The database is not active.
2. The Event Description view is not active.
3. The validation message is not active.

**Concurrent Use Cases:**

None.

**Related Use Cases:**

None.

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average 5 cancellation requests are made weekly by the organizer.

**Criticality:** High. Allows the organizer to cancel an event whenever necessary.

**Risk:** High. Implementing this use case requires web-based technology.

**Constraints:**

* Usability:
  1. No previous training required.
  2. On average the user should take 2 minutes to complete the notification request to the system.
* Reliability
  1. Mean time to failure – 5% failures for every month of operation is acceptable.
  2. Availability – Down time for Login Back-up 30 minutes in a 24 hour period.
* Performance
  1. Request should be sent and saved within 6 seconds.
  2. System should be able to handle 10 requests in 1 minute.
* Supportability
  1. Shall should be supported by Chrome, Mozilla, and IE.
* Implementation
  1. The implementation shall use JS React for front-end, and Java-based software for back-end.

**Modification History**

**Owner:** Anthony Sanchez-Ayra

**Initiation date:** 09/04/2019

**Date last modified:** 09/15/2019

### Registration

**Use Case ID:** SOS22 – Registration

**Use Case Level:** User Goal

**Details:**

* **Actor:** User
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. The User does not have an account on the site.
* **Description:**
  1. Use case begins when the User presses the **Register** button on the log-in/register page.
  2. The system shall prompt the User with a **Registration** form, which shall present them with a template for data entry.
  3. The Organizer shall input the following data in the template:
     + **User Name**
     + **Email**
     + **Password**
     + **Confirm Password**
  4. The User shall complete the registration by selecting the **Ok** button.
  5. The system shall confirm that the registration was successful.
  6. Use case ends when the User is automatically logged into the system and the view is moved to home.
* **Relevant requirements:**

None

* **Post-conditions:**

None

**Alternative Courses of Action**:

1. In step D.3, If any of the fields have incorrect information or are left blank system will respond with a message saying that proper credentials should be entered.

**Exceptions:**

None

**Concurrent Use Cases:**

None.

**Related Use Cases:**

None.

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average, 20 tasks are added to events a week.

**Criticality:** Medium. Not all events require tasks to be complete, so not all users will use this functionality.

**Risk:** Medium. Implementation does not require any complex specialized knowledge besides a database system.

**Constraints:**

* Usability:
  1. Requires minimal training.
  2. One or two help frames on the Help page shall be provided explaining how to add tasks.
  3. On average the user should less than 5 minutes to complete the notification request to the system.
* Reliability
  1. Mean time to failure – 5% failures for every 24 hours of operation is acceptable.
  2. Availability
     + Downtime for Login Back-up – 30 minutes in a 24-hour period.
     + Downtime for Maintenance – 1 hour in a 2 weeks period.
* Performance
  1. Request should be sent and saved within 10 seconds.
  2. System should be able to handle 20 requests in 1 minute.
* Supportability
  1. Shall be supported by Chrome, Mozilla, and IE.
* Implementation
  1. The implementation shall use JS React for front-end, and Java-based software for back-end.

**Modification History**

**Owner:** Yovanni Jones

**Initiation date:** 09/02/2019

**Date last modified:** 09/22/2019

### Log in

**Use Case ID:** SOS31 – Log in

**Use Case Level:** User Goal

**Details:**

* **Actor:** User
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. The User has an account on the SOS site.
* **Description:**

1. Use case begins when the user is in the **Log-In** page of the site.
2. The login page shall provide an input form with to following parameters:
   * **Email address**
   * **Password**
3. The user inputs their email and password and then clicks on login.
4. The system shall verify if the email and password match.
5. Use case ends when system allows the user to login.

* **Relevant requirements:**

None

* **Post-conditions:**

1. the user is redirected to the **Home** page.

**Alternative Courses of Action**:

1. In step D.4, if the user types an invalid password or email then the system will notify them that their “email and password do not match.”

**Exceptions:**

None

**Concurrent Use Cases:**

None.

**Related Use Cases:**

None.

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average, up to 10000 requests daily.

**Criticality:** High. Allows the user to log-in to view their organizations and nearby events.

**Risk:** Low. Implementing this use case doesn’t requires specified knowledge.

**Constraints:**

* Usability:
  1. Requires no training.
  2. On average the user should take less than 10 seconds to type their information and attempt to log in.
* Reliability
  1. Mean time to failure – 5% failures for every 24 hours of operation is acceptable.
  2. Availability
     + Downtime for Login Back-up – 30 minutes in a 24-hour period.
     + Downtime for Maintenance – 1 hour in a 2 weeks period.
* Performance
  1. Complete log-in should be done in at most 10 seconds.
* Supportability
  1. Should be supported by Chrome, Mozilla, and IE.
* Implementation
  1. The implementation shall use JS React for front-end, and Java-based software for back-end.

**Modification History**

**Owner:** Anthony Sanchez-Ayra

**Initiation date:** 09/06/2019

**Date last modified:** 09/16/2019

### Log Out

**Use Case ID:** SOS32 – Log out

**Use Case Level:** User Goal

**Details:**

* **Actor:** User
* **Pre-conditions:**
  1. The User is currently logged into the SOS page.
* **Description:**

1. Use case begins when the user clicks on the **Sign Out** button.
2. The current page the user is in will call a system call to log the user out.
3. The system will then attempt to log the user out of the webpage.
4. Use case ends when website redirects the user to the **Login** page.

* **Relevant requirements:**

None

* **Post-conditions:**

None.

**Alternative Courses of Action**:

None.

**Exceptions:**

None.

**Concurrent Use Cases:**

None.

**Related Use Cases:**

None.

**Decision Support**

**Frequency:** On average, up to 10000 requests daily.

**Criticality:** High. Allows the user to log-out to make sure that no other user can tamper with their account if they were to access the site from the same computer.

**Risk:** Low. Implementing this use case doesn’t requires specialized knowledge.

**Constraints:**

* Usability:
  1. Requires no training.
  2. On average the user should take less than 5 seconds to find the sign out button and click on it.
* Reliability
  1. Mean time to failure – 5% failures for every 24 hours of operation is acceptable.
  2. Availability
     + Downtime for Login Back-up – 30 minutes in a 24-hour period.
     + Downtime for Maintenance – 1 hour in a 2 weeks period.
* Performance
  1. Complete log-our should be done in at most 10 seconds.
* Supportability
  1. Should be supported by Chrome, Mozilla, and IE.
* Implementation
  1. The implementation shall use JS React for front-end, and Java-based software for back-end.

**Modification History**

**Owner:** Anthony Sanchez-Ayra

**Initiation date:** 09/06/2019

**Date last modified:** 09/16/2019

## Appendix C – Detailed Subsystem Class Diagrams

### SOS Website

The full class diagram can be seen in Figure 23.

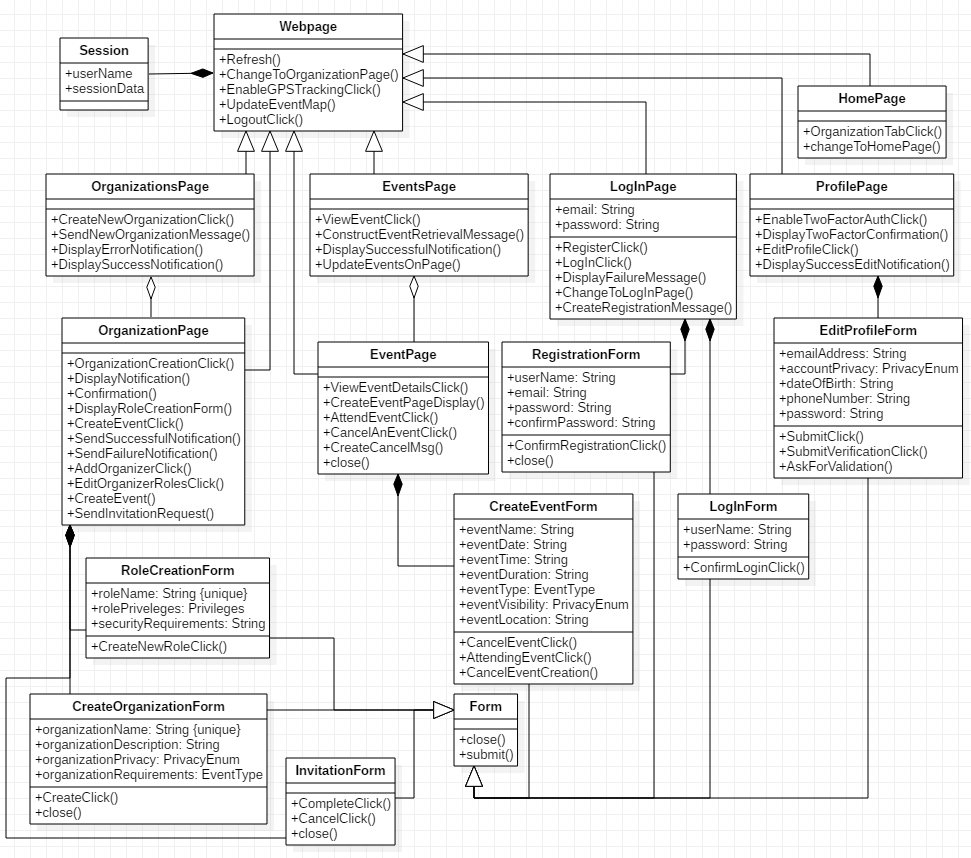


Figure 24: Full Class Diagram for the SOS Website subsystem.

### SOS Interface

The full class diagram can be seen in Figure 24.

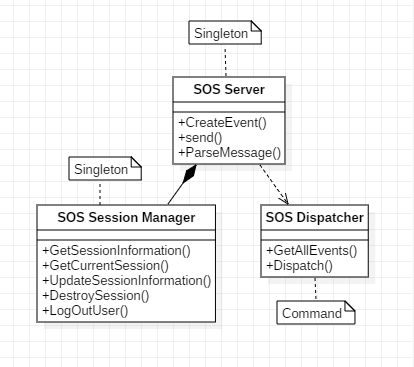


Figure 25: Full Class Diagram for the SOS Interface.

### User Management

The full class diagram can be seen in Figure 25.

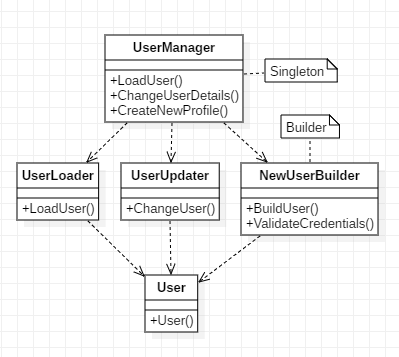


Figure 26: Full Class Diagram for the User Management.

### Event Management

The full class diagram can be seen in Figure 26.

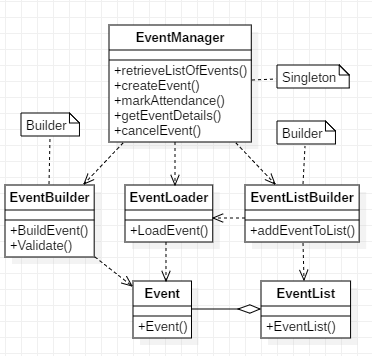


Figure 27: Full Class Diagram for the Event Management.

### Organization Management

The full class diagram can be seen in Figure 27.

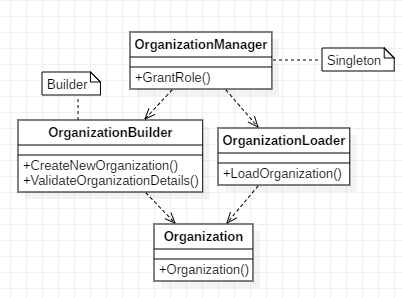


Figure 28: Full Class Diagram for the Organization System.

### Security Management

The full class diagram can be seen in Figure 28.

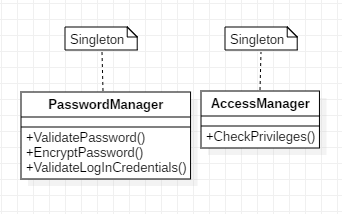


Figure 29: Full Class Diagram for the Security System.

### SOS Storage

The full class diagram can be seen in Figure 29.

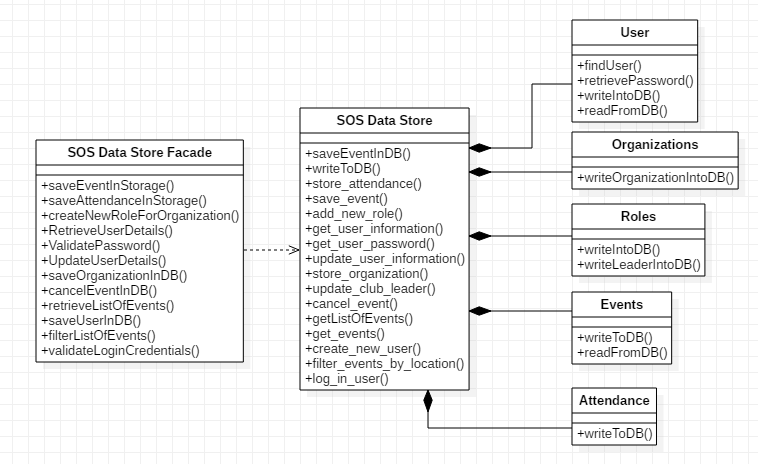


Figure 30: Full Class Diagram for the SOS Storage.

## Appendix D - Class Interfaces

### SOS Website

### SOS Interface

### User Management

### Event Management

### Organization Management

### Security Management

### SOS Storage

## Appendix E – Diary of Meetings

### October 7, 2019

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **When and Where**  **Date:** 10/7/19  **Start**: 2:30 pm  **End:** 3:30 pm  **Room**: GL 693 | **Role**  **Primary Facilitator:** Teriq  **Timekeeper:** Yovanni  **Minute Taker:** Anthony  **Attending:** Armando, Kian (late), Teriq, Anthony, Yovanni (late) |

1. Status

First meeting for deliverable 2. The focus of the meeting was generating tasks from the second deliverable document and assigning the tasks that are immediately available.

1. Discussion

Task Decomposition:

* Read the second deliverable. **All**
* Cover Page – Refine from SRD
* Abstract – Something to do at the end.
* Table Of Contents – Something to do at the end.
* Introduction – Refine from SRD
* Section 1.1 – Refine from SRD
* Section 1.2 Requirements
* Functional Requirements - **Kian**
* Non-Functional Requirements - **Kian**
* Section 1.3 Minimal edits to the SRD.
* Section 1.4 Something to do at the end.
* Section 1.5 Something to do at the end.
* Section 2
* 2.1 Overview – Identify the different subsystems. Depends on 2.2
* 2.2 *Subsystem decomposition is the 1st task.* **All**
* 2.3 Hardware and Software Mapping
* 2.4 Persistent Data Management.**Teriq & Anthony**
* 2.5 Security Management. **Armando**
* Section 3
* Introduction
* 3.1 Class diagrams for subsystems that will be implemented (no details). Depends on 2.2.
* 3.2 Depends on 2.2
* 3.4.1 Cannot do yet.
* 3.4.2 Cannot do yet. Object Constraint Language (OCL)
* 4 Glossary – Something to do at the end
* Appendices A – Refine from SRD
* Appendices B – Refine from SRD
* Appendices C – Create new class diagram for all the subsystems that will be implemented.
* Appendices D – Javadoc on coding
* Appendices E – In progress.

1. Wrap Up

* Teriq, Anthony and Yovanni will continue to conduct research on the back-end development.
* Started doing subsystem decomposition.

### October 14, 2019

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| **When and Where**  **Date:** 10/14/2019  **Start**: 2:00 pm  **End**: **3**:00 pm  **Room**: GL 595A | **Role**  **Primary Facilitator:** Armando  **Timekeeper:** Yovanni  **Minute Taker:** Anthony  **Attending:** Armando, Kian, Anthony, Yovani |

1. Status

Update regarding status of project contributions. The focus of the meeting was to discuss the different architectural patterns and identify which of the two the team would use in our product. Tasks needed to be assigned.

1. Discussion

The discussions started with Armando which said that he had no updates and that he would work on the security system as soon as he got the chance to. Anthony then talked about Teriq and his development of the ER diagram. He queried about the structure of the data base and spurred lively debate on certain attributes for persistent data. Anthony also talked about the retrieval of address locations from the Google Location API. Kian status was that he had worked on the front-end and that he had investigated an API called Springboot that applied encryption on the front-end of the SOS website. He also talked about the google maps module, the container component and the API key. Lastly, Yovanni claimed that he had started to work on the tasks that had been assigned to him in the previous meeting and that he was almost finished with them.

After the discussion and status of the work of all the team-members we discussed the different architectures within the team, and we decided that the two architectures ideal for our system would be 3-tier architecture and repository architecture. The 3-tier architecture would serve as our primary architecture and the repository architecture would serve as the secondary architecture use to store and access information from our database. After deciding our architectural patterns, the meeting was disbanded.

1. Wrap Up

* The architectural patterns for our system were decided.
* Armando will work on the security section.
* Anthony will keep working on implementing the database and refining ER diagram.
* Kian will finish the functional requirements in section 1.
* Yovanni will work on section 1, specifically the nonfunctional requirements.

### October 21, 2019

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| **When and Where**  **Date:** 10/21/19  **Start**: 2:30 pm  **End:** 3:30 pm  **Room**: ECS 243 | **Role**  **Primary Facilitator:** Teriq  **Timekeeper:** Yovanni  **Minute Taker:** Anthony  **Attending:** Armando, Kian, Teriq, Anthony, Yovanni |

1. Status

Update regarding tasks assigned previous week. Some members have successfully completed their tasks while others must revisit their works due to slight misconceptions found. Start decomposing the system into subsystems.

1. Discussion

Armando, Yovanni and Kian all finished their tasks successfully. Section 1 of the Design Document is 35% complete and Armando completed the security section for the Design Document. Teriq and Anthony made a slight mistake while creating the ER Diagram as they did not use a validation software so it must be redone. Teriq took responsibility of doing the data dictionaries for the persistent data section.

Afterwards, the team discussed how the system should be effectively decomposed. The team decided that the system should be decomposed into three layers which includes the Presentation layer, Logic layer and the Storage layer. Within these major subsystems the team identified key partitions that would ensure high cohesion and low coupling between different subsystems.

The team decided to make 7 different subsystems in the logic layer including SOS server, SOS session manager, SOS Dispatcher, User Management, Event Management, Organization Management and Security Management. The first three subsystems are specialized to retrieve information from the user, keep track of the current status of the system and send data back to the system. The rest of the subsystems found within the Logic layer are to delegate certain operations for the persistent objects that exist within our system which include events, organizations and users.

1. Wrap Up

* Teriq will complete the data dictionaries for the persistent data section of the design document.
* Anthony will revisit the ER Diagram and re-do it on STAR UML.
* Armando and Yovanni will work on the hardware and software mapping of the SOS system.
* Kian will continue to work on the front end of the SOS system and on Section 1 of the Design Document.

### October 28, 2019

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| **When and Where**  **Date:** 10/28/19  **Start**: 2:30 pm  **End:** 3:30 pm  **Room**: ECS 243 | **Role**  **Primary Facilitator:** Teriq  **Timekeeper:** Yovanni  **Minute Taker:** Anthony  **Attending:** Armando, Kian, Teriq, Anthony, Yovanni |

1. Status

Update regarding tasks assigned previous week. Member have all successfully completed their tasks. This week we start formatting the Design Document and assigning additional tasks to team members.

1. Discussion

Armando and Yovanni completed the hardware and software mapping of the SOS system. They presented it to the team and after a short debate we decided that it was an adequate representation of how SOS system would be launched. Afterwards, Kian gave an update of what he had completed in the front end of the system and informed us that he had completed Section 1 of the Design Document.

Teriq completed approximately half of the data dictionaries because he was waiting for Anthony to finalize the ER diagram to ensure that both data dictionaries and ER diagram reflected the persistent objects found in our system. Anthony presented the finalize version do on STAR-UML to the team and there was a consensus that made it the final representation of the system database design.

Afterwards, the team decided to go through an overview of the design patterns that our system may have, and we decided to start creating the class diagrams that would represent those patterns. In addition the team also started thinking about the way the minimal class diagrams would be connected and looking at the requirements to complete section 3 of the design document.

1. Wrap Up

* Teriq needs to finish the data dictionaries as soon as possible.
* Anthony needs to implement the ER diagram into MySQL.
* Armando needs to complete the minimal class diagrams for all the subsystems.
* Kian needs to continues working on the front end as well as the structuring of the design document.
* Yovanni need to start brainstorming and researching the OCL statements for each major subsystem.

### November 4, 2019

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| **When and Where**  **Date:** 11/04/19  **Start**: 2:30 pm  **End:** 3:30 pm  **Room**: ECS 243 | **Role**  **Primary Facilitator:** Teriq  **Timekeeper:** Yovanni  **Minute Taker:** Anthony  **Attending:** Armando, Kian, Teriq, Anthony, Yovanni |

1. Status

Update on the status of the tasks that were assigned in the previous week. Assignment of remaining tasks to the team members. Update on the status of the system and the completion of the design document.

1. Discussion

In this meeting the team decided to first see how much was missing in the design document and what was currently implemented. All of section 1 was complete. All of section 2 had been complete. Armando had finished the overview of the class diagrams for the subsystems along with their descriptions. Yovanni had generated the OCL for the major control objects in each major subsystem. Teriq had finished the data dictionaries and started writing the java class interfaces for the main control object in each subsystem.

Anthony had finished implementing all of the tables that were specified in the persistent data section in MySQL and he started working on the state machine and object interaction sections of section 3 and was about 25% done. Kian presented his additions in the front end and decided to help Armando with section 3.4.1 and Appendix C.

The missing tasks for the design document are Appendix E which is currently being finished. Appendix A which is found on the SRD. The approval page, references, glossary and introduction to the object design chapter. Armando decided to take responsibility for these remaining roles. We decided that everything should be finished by November 08, 2019 to allow time for revision.

1. Wrap Up

* Teriq needs to finish the java class interface for the main control object in each subsystem.
* Anthony needs to finish the state machine and object interactions.
* Armando, Yovanni and Kian must work together to finish the Detailed Class Design section along with Appendix C.

### November 8, 2019

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| **When and Where**  **Date:** 11/08/19  **Start**: 11:30 pm  **End:** 04:30 pm  **Room**: ECS 243 | **Role**  **Primary Facilitator:** Teriq  **Timekeeper:** Yovanni  **Minute Taker:** Anthony  **Attending:** Armando, Kian, Teriq, Anthony, Yovanni |

1. Status

Update with the tasks assigned last week. Proofread the document and revisit all the charts found in the design document to ensure correctness of the deliverable.

1. Discussion

All members, except Anthony, seem to have finished their sections of the report. Anthony finished object design but seemed to be struggling with the state machine diagram. After reviewing Teriq’s interface implementation we decided to readjust some of the code that he had written. Armando, Kian and Yovanni had finished the section that were assigned to them.

After giving the update of our progress the team spent some time reading the document and debating on the correctness of the ideas expressed within the document. More importantly we made sure that the document was in the correct format and that the reader could find things easily and view diagrams with ease.

By the time the meeting was coming to a halt Teriq had finished his java class interfaces and had published them in the document. Anthony after help from everyone on the team created a state machine diagram for the overall system and the main control object in each major subsystem. The Design Document was about 90% complete and we decided as a team that over the long weekend we would email the professor about our questions regarding the correctness of our approach and proofread the content found within it.

1. Wrap Up

* Proofread the document.
* Ask the professor questions about the confusions found in the document.
* Turn in the document.