Functional Requirements:

- 1. Given a person, determine if they are known to the app
 - a. Uses: looking for an ancestor, preventing people from being added twice
 - b. Search for:
 - i Name
 - ii. Birthday
 - iii. City of birth/residence
 - iv. All 3 of these conditions are useful because it narrows down the number of people who have the same names, birthdays or cities
 - c. User can input the information from (b); return a list of people who apply with this information
- 2. Add a person to the app
 - a. Automatically pass (1) to check if the person is in the app or not
 - b. Information to specify:
 - i. Name
 - ii. Birthday
 - iii. City of birth/residence
 - iv. Any known family relationships (spouse, parents, children)
 - c. Uses: filling out the user's family tree
 - d. Limits: the specified information is required to add a person to the app
 - e. User can enter in information listed in (b) to generate a new node on the family tree graph with the associated information
- 3. Collect information on each family
 - a. Read in a text file
 - i. contents:
 - ii. people (name, date of birth, birth place, current residence, etc.)
 - iii. people's relationships (spouse, parents, children)
 - iv. for each specific person:
 - b. Save added information back to the text file
 - i. When information is updated on the app, fill in this information on the text file
 - c. This will automatically fill in the family tree based on the information in the file
 - d. Uses: adding large amounts of data to the app so it does not have to be done manually (by adding each person with (2))
 - i. Saves large amounts of information to a text file so it is not lost

- e. User can upload a file to automatically generate or update an existing graph with the information in the file
- 4. Record the start and end dates of a partnership
 - a. Read in the file:
 - i. Create the relationships for spouses
 - ii. Read in the dates from the partnership section of the file
 - iii. First date signifies beginning of relationship, second date is the end
 - b. Save added information back to the text file
 - i. When information is updated on the app, fill in this information on the text file
- 5. Record children in a new or existing partnership
 - a. User finds a specific partnership in the tree
 - b. User adds a child:
 - i. Information to specify:
 - 1. Name
 - 2. Birthday
 - 3. City of birth/residence
 - 4. Any known family relationships (spouse, parents, children)
 - c. Save added information back to the text file
 - i. When information is updated on the app, fill in this information on the text file
- 6. For any person, find people of a specified relationship
 - **Utilizing the relationship using "mother of"," father of" or "child of" is the least erroneous way to navigate a specific relationship. This is because there can be a possibility of multiple grandparents and multiple grandchildren within any branch of the overall family tree.
 - a. Parent is Mother(Full name) is mother of "c", Father(Fullname) is father of "c".
 - b. Grandparent is searched through "mother of".
 - c. Child is Child(Full name) is child of "a"
 - d. Grandchild is searched through "child of".
 - e. Cousin is searched through "child of".
 - f. Partner is a person who does not have "child of" defaults as partner.
- 7. Determine if two people are related (they will have a common ancestor somewhere "up" in their family tree)
 - a. Create two lists to collect the data of each person as it is scaling towards the root of the family tree
 - b. Compare each person added to the list to see if they match
 - c. If matching, this is the related ancestor

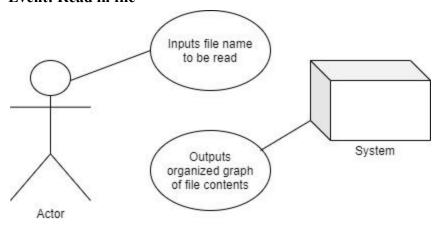
- d. If root of family tree is reached and no relationship established, no related ancestor exists
- e. Limits: only shows first related ancestor, does not continue to check for other ones

Nonfunctional Requirements:

- 1. Use Java v11 and IntelliJ for our program development. Save our work in the course GIT repository for your team: Comp330Fall2020TeamM
- 2. Structure the system so that the user interface is separate from the logic and searching functions.
- 3. Have a well-structured functional decomposition of the app into separate parts. This decomposition should support separate development of key components by individual programmers.

<u>Use Case Models/Narratives:</u>

Event: Read in file



Use Case Narrative:

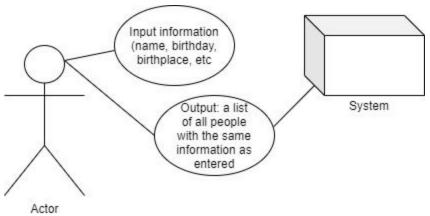
User

1. The user uploads a file to be read into the app

System

- 1. The system reads the file and separates the pieces of information into a graph data structure
- 2. The system outputs the graph to the user

Event: Determine if a person is known to the app



Use Case Narrative:

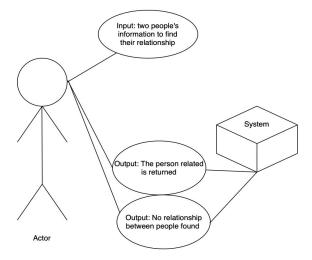
User

- 1. The user is given options for information to be entered
 - a. Name (required)
 - b. Birthdate
 - c. Place of birth
 - d. Spouse/Parents/Children
- 2. The user submits the entered information for the search

System

- 1. The system searches through its list of people until a matching name is found
- 2. The system searches through the information of that found name, and if the information matches what the user inputted, the system outputs the person along with the associated information
- 3. This process continues until the list of people is completely searched

Event: Determine if two people are related



Use Case Narrative:

User:

- 1. User inputs names of the two people they want to find a relationship for
- 2. User submits the info into the search

System:

- 1. The system will traverse the tree towards the root for each person
- 2. It will create a list for each person of related ancestors and compare each person added, checking if they are identical
- 3. If the system finds a person who overlaps for both, this person is outputted to the user as the member both are related to
- 4. If the root of both trees is hit and no relationship is found, the system outputs that the two people are not related.