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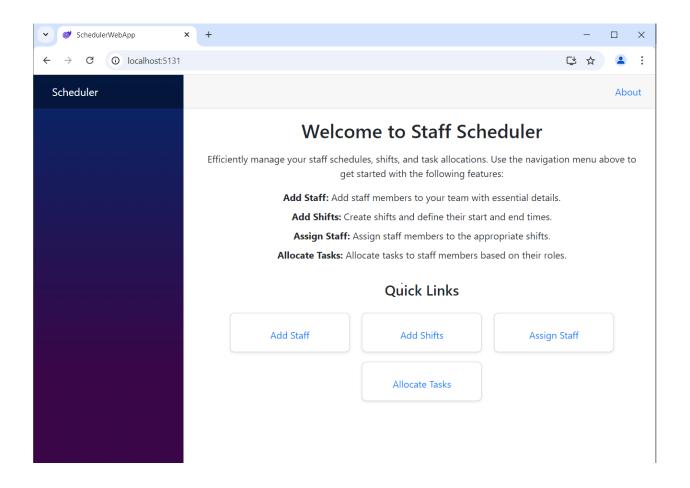
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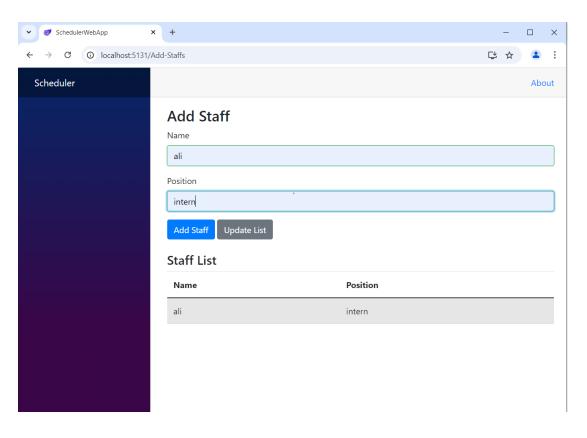
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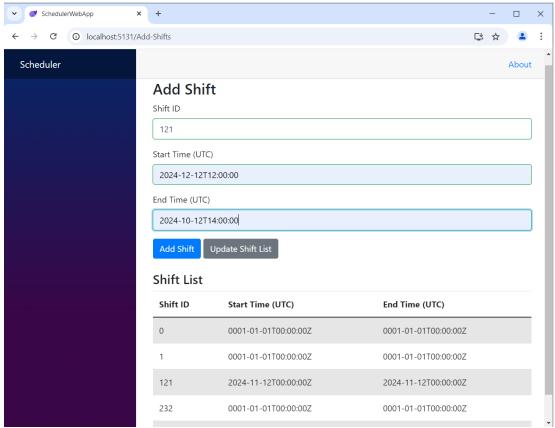
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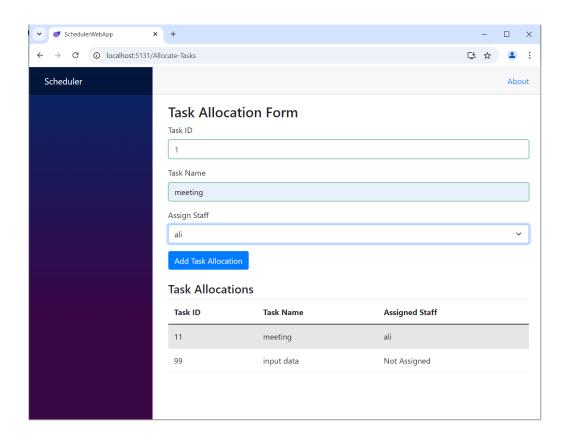
Our staff scheduling and shift management application is designed to simplify shift planning for small businesses. With an easy-to-use interface, managers can effortlessly organize employee shift timings, assign tasks, and manage schedules with just a few clicks, while employees can view their shifts, request time off, or swap shifts in real-time, improving communication and flexibility. This application is especially useful for small businesses as it reduces the time spent on manual scheduling, prevents shift conflicts, and ensures proper staffing levels, helping managers focus more on growing their business instead of administrative tasks. Best of all, the application is completely free with no subscription fees, offering small businesses a valuable tool for managing their workforce without any financial burden.

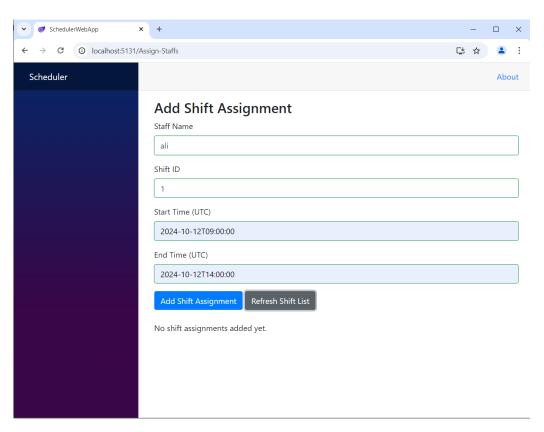
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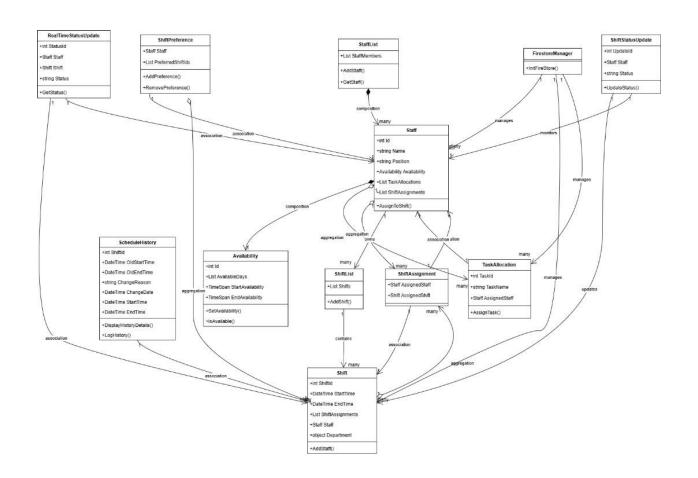








3.0 UML DIAGRAM



4.0 EVALUATION OF PLATFORM

1. Overview of Blazor

Blazor is a framework for building interactive web applications using C# and .NET instead of JavaScript. It comes in two main hosting models:

- Blazor WebAssembly (WASM): Runs in the browser via WebAssembly.
- **Blazor Server:** Runs on the server and communicates with the client over SignalR.

2. Strengths of Blazor

a. Full-Stack C# Development

Enables developers to use C# for both client-side and server-side code, reducing the need for JavaScript.

Allows sharing of libraries, models, and business logic across the application.

b. Integration with .NET Ecosystem

Seamless integration with existing .NET libraries, APIs, and tooling like Entity Framework Core. Leverages Visual Studio for rich development experience (debugging, IntelliSense).

3. Weaknesses of Blazor

a. Performance Limitations

Blazor WebAssembly: Initial load time can be high due to downloading the runtime and dependencies.

Blazor Server: Relies on SignalR, which may introduce latency for applications with high interaction rates or poor network conditions.

b. Browser Support

Requires modern browsers supporting WebAssembly or JavaScript (for interop).

6. Comparison with Other Frameworks

Feature Blazor WebAssembly Blazor Server

Language C# C#

Performance Slower initial load Real-time but relies on SignalR

Hosting Model Client-Side Server-Side

Ecosystem Growing Growing

Ease of Use High for .NET devs High for .NET devs

7. Conclusion

Blazor is a robust platform for developers familiar with C# and .NET, offering a modern approach to building web applications. It's particularly well-suited for scenarios requiring tight integration with .NET backends. However, its smaller ecosystem and potential performance constraints in Blazor WebAssembly may require careful consideration for large-scale consumer-facing applications.