Title of the Project: The CU Boulder Event Tracker **Team Members**.

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Project Description:

We have created a web app that can track all campus events in a single, organized, searchable, and sortable location. The website can search, change the display to a calendar view, as well as scroll through a complete list of every event that has been announced. Users can also create accounts so that they may create their own events, register an organization, and/or save events they may be interested in.

In order to communicate we had in person meetings one day a week to discuss what needed to be worked on, however due to the current situation we moved to discord in order to communicate and finish the project. We had initially intended to track our project by using a gantt chart but we did not end up using it as much as we intended to. The structure of our web app is a front end where we use HTML, CSS, and JavaScript in order to create a nice user interface. We then used NodeJS to integrate the front end with the database. Finally, we used a PostgreSQL database to store information such as events, organizations, and the user information.

Project Tracker:

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1wzKvUnQssgyPdA84xaKKnK1JEXx-KqKMd5fW-2av DOY/edit#gid=0 (We did not rely on this as much as intended, most project tracking was informally done via GroupMe and group meetings as well as Google Documents in meetings).



Video:

https://github.com/kellangCU/Irrational-Grunting/commit/96445fb219706f93c00034ec505e 37aa12d44ccf?diff=unified

VCS: https://github.com/kellangCU/Irrational-Grunting

Contributions:

Jason Hill:

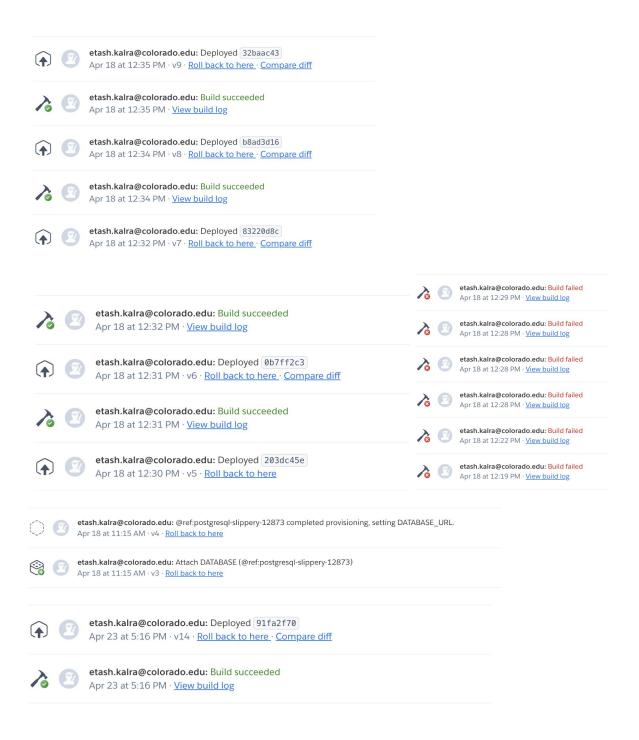
My contributions to the group project were not as many as I would've liked, but I did help in a few certain areas. I assisted with the creation of the SQL backend as well as most of our project tracking. In our group meetings that we had while there was still time, I took all of our notes and laid out documents on Google Drive in order to make sure everyone was on the same page and we had things to reference and return to. I did our group's database design on my own and I was typically the person trying to keep the group on task and up to date with each other. In most of our meetings, I tried to grab the reins and help delegate work as well as get input from all present members of the group. I generally did the majority of legwork on our milestones and typically tried to make sure we got things in on time. I did not have many Github commits as my work was typically elsewhere.



Etash Kalra:

My contributions were focused in several different areas, as we all focused first on front-end, then back-end, then integration. So, the first thing I worked on was creating the front-end templates and interface for event cards, ensuring that these cards had an add and delete button for functionality, as well as information for each event. Then, I focused on creating the backend database. I translated all of the database models into SQL scripts to create tables for events, organizations, etc. and also created some "dummy" SQL scripts to populate some of these tables with a few events. I then created the Heroku server alongside Kellan and hosted the Postgres database on Heroku with the scripts I created. I also worked partially on the server.js file when we initially transitioned to Heroku before we had converted all of the web pages into .ejs files. However, due to my inexperience in NodeJS, other team members focused on the NodeJS files more after I started in order to facilitate full integration. These are all my commits and builds from GitHub and Heroku:

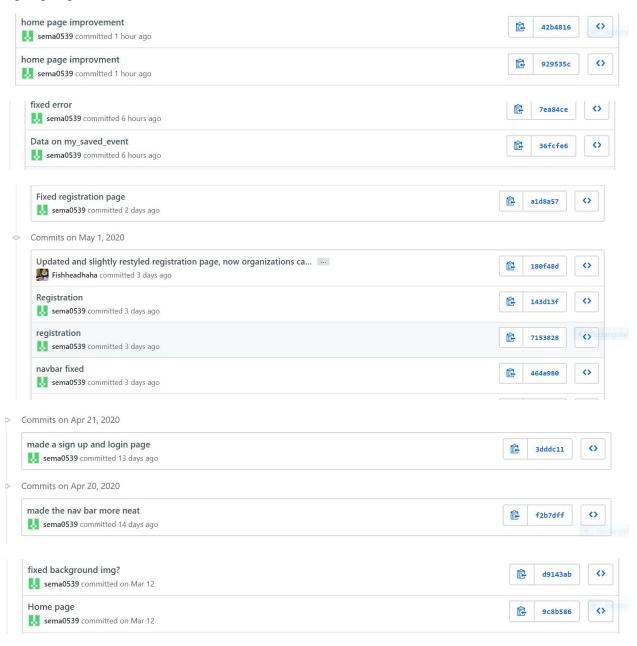


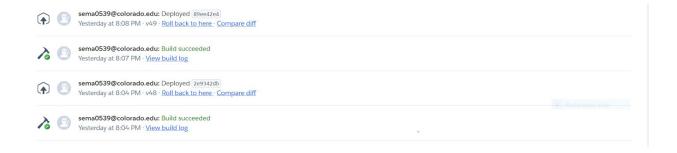


Sean Masucci:

I mostly worked on the front end of the website and did a little work with the integration layer. The pages I worked on were the login page, signUp page, home page, and the registration page. I did try and help with NodeJS however I am not that experienced with it. The features I contributed to were the nav bar and the login/signUp. The signUp page originally checked the

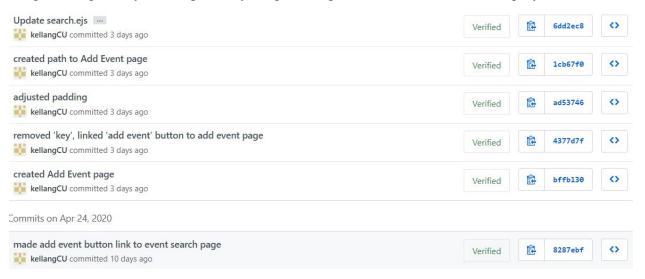
password and confirm password fields to make sure they match, but that was removed in order to make it easier to integrate with NodeJS. I also did some testing to make sure features worked as intended such as making sure that events were added to the database from the website and the signUp/login.

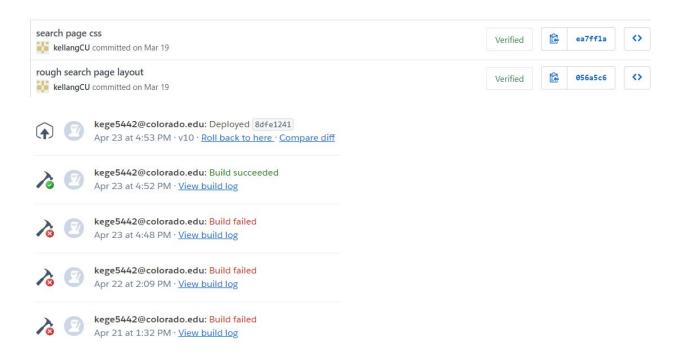




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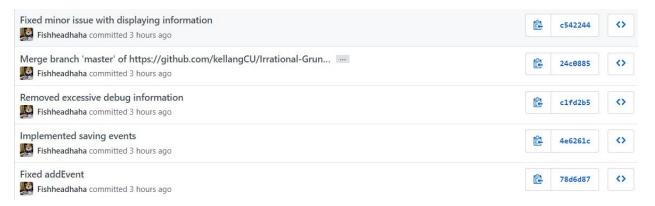
Initially, I set up the Github repositories for our source code, milestones, and meeting logs and shared each one with every group member so we could start working together. I worked primarily on the front end, creating the Search page and Add Event page and cleaning other things up. I also added a path to the Add Event page through the server.js, but didn't do much other nodejs as it was not my strongest area. Finally I worked with Etash to connect Heroku to our github repository and to get everything running after a few unsuccessful deployments.

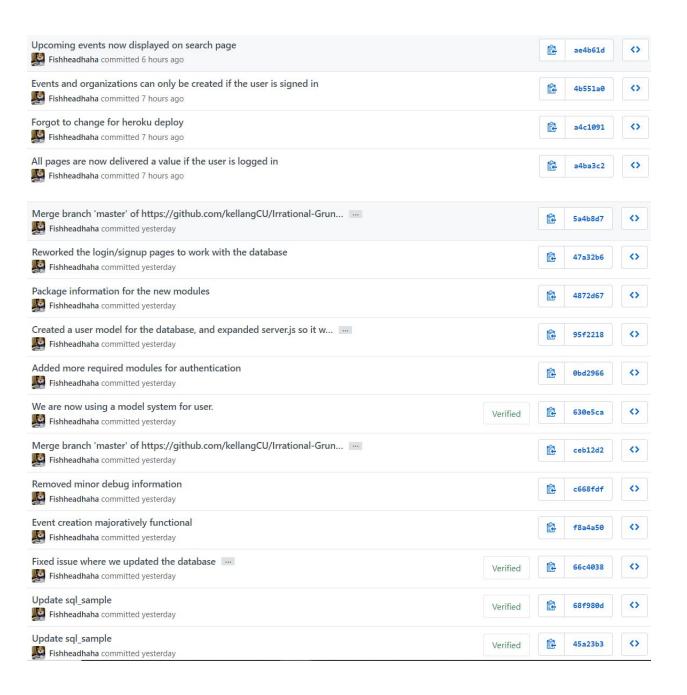


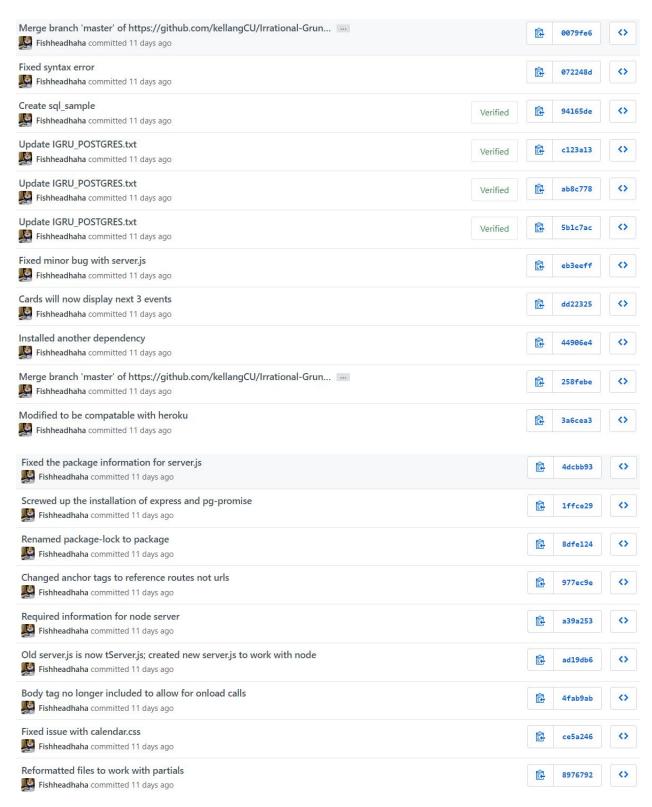


Ethan Olander:

I worked majoritively on both the backend and integration between the backend and the frontend. I made many modifications to the database until it was able to efficiently store all of the information that we needed. I also worked a lot on server.js, along with the routing for all of the pages. I set up the user management and authentication system. I helped to move our original project over to node, and helped to re-format/style everything so that it was compatible with node and ejs. I didn't do very much frontend work, but I did create the calendar page.







Deployment: <u>https://irrational-grunting-calendar.herokuapp.com/</u>