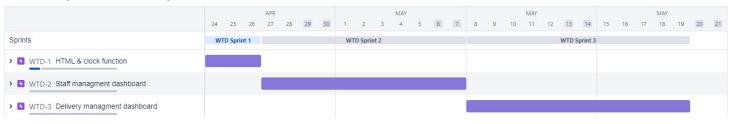
## **JIRA**

Three sprints were organized for this project. The project kicked off on April 24th with the first sprint, which lasted only three days. This brief duration was due to the small number of issues presented in this particular epic. The epic is about the 'HTML & Clock', and it includes issues relevant to these two elements. The reason I started with this epic is because of its foundational relevance to the broader project architecture.

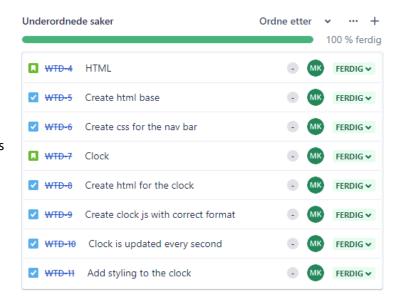
#### Sprints and roadmap:



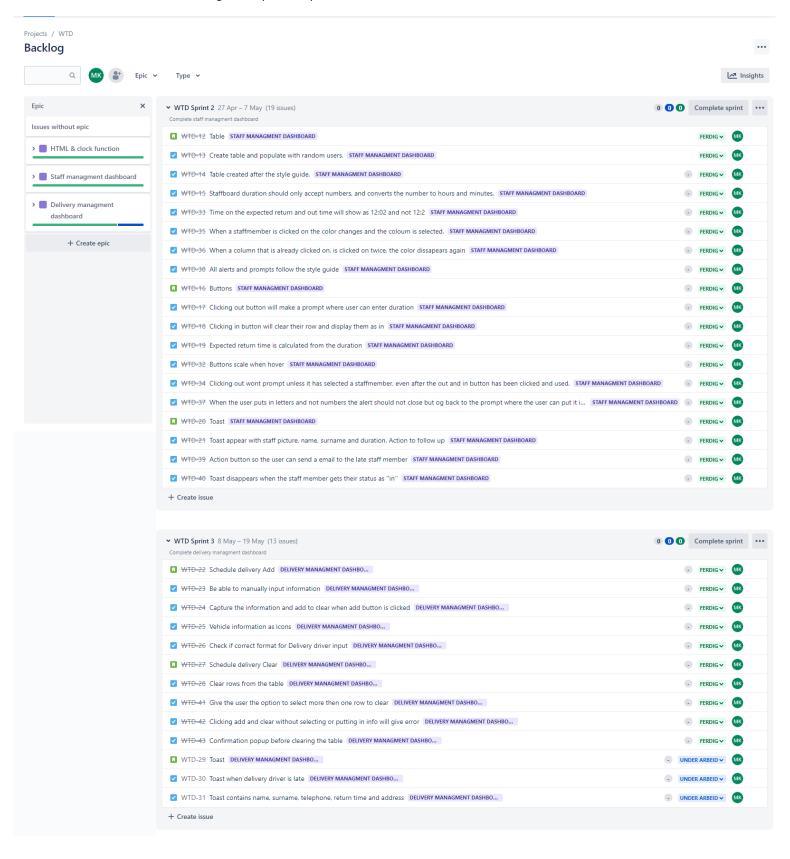
The focus of the second sprint, which occurred from April 27th to May 7th, shifted to the 'Staff Management Board'. Hence, issues regarding this table were created. As work advanced, extra issues appeared that demanded attention, and I incorporated these into the project. I chose these issues according to the preferences and needs of WeDeliverTECH<sup>TM</sup>. (see issues on the next page)

The key task during the final sprint was to establish the 'Delivery Management Board'. This phase primarily concentrated on resolving issues related to the requirements of WeDeliverTECH™, with additional ones being incorporated as they arose during the process.

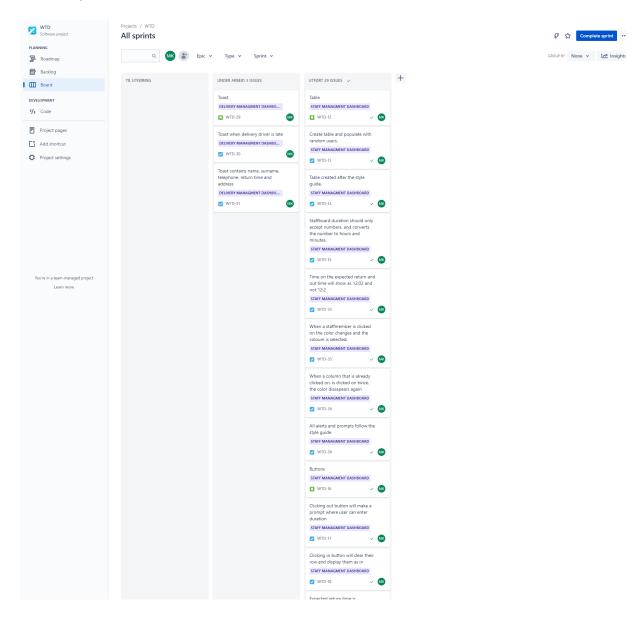
Before I screenshotted the first sprint in the backlog I completed the sprint and i couldnt get it back, so the screenshot for the first sprint is from the details of the epic. I then made sure to not click on the "complete sprint" on the two other sprints before the end of the project (for the screenshots).



### Screenshot of backlog with sprints, epics and issues:



### A cutout of the board:



# **Reflection report**

At the start of this project, I established four goals for myself. *Firstly*, I aimed to adhere to the project plan created in Jira and follow a structured approach throughout the work. *Secondly*, I set out to complete all tasks and issues to the best of my ability and not give up when encountering obstacles. *Thirdly*, I aimed to gain a thorough understanding of all the code snippets that i would copy and avoid copying and pasting code without comprehending how it worked. My *fourth* and last goal was to finish the project and present a high-quality web application that met WeDeliverTECH<sup>TM</sup>'s requirements.

While working on the code, I faced several challenges, one of which was ensuring that all dialog boxes conformed to the style guide. Initially, i used the alert or prompt functions to create the dialog boxes. However, I realized that I could not modify their appearance. Therefore, I devised a solution to build my own dialog containers directly into JavaScript, which I could easily add CSS to. This approach resulted in longer code, but the dialog boxes matched the style guide perfectly.

I also attempted to make the dialog boxes using HTML to shorten the JavaScript code. However, this approach caused several problems in relation to CSS and the boxes' functionality, so I decided to abandon it and use the initial approach that I had tried out.

I encountered another problem during my project when I added the bootstrap link (for the toast) to the HTML file, and it took over the table, overriding my CSS. Initially, I searched for possible solutions and found some helpful suggestions. One of them was to ensure that the CSS link was placed under the bootstrap link in the HTML file. However, this did not entirely solve the problem.

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I also tried to download a customized version of bootstrap but that didn't work either. Finally, I resorted to using the "!important" attribute on the necessary CSS lines that were overwritten, as I had previously used this technique and it had resolved a similar problem. Finally, this solution resolved the issue, and my CSS worked as expected.

Another problem i faced was with the toast notification. After closing the toast notification for the first person who was late, it did not appear again when a new person was late, which would not be helpful for the user of the dashboard. To resolve this issue, I spent considerable time examining the code to determine what might be causing the problem. Eventually, I discovered that I had used ".hide" instead of ".dispose," which solved this particular issue. However, a new problem emerged: the toast notification would not disappear until the person had gotten their status from out to in again.

I spent a lot of time trying to understand the issue, and in the process, I introduced several modifications to the code. First, I added a new Boolean property 'showtoast' to the class, which is

initialized as 'true'. This helps control whether a toast notification should be shown for a staff member or not. Then, I simplified the 'staffMemberIsLate()' function to directly return the result of the comparison, also checking the 'showtoast' flag. If a staff member is late and 'showtoast' is 'true', it will return 'true', otherwise 'false'.

In the 'checkStaffMembersExpectedReturnTime()' function, when a staff member is confirmed late and a toast notification is shown, the 'showtoast' is immediately set to 'false'. This adjustment ensures that the toast notification won't be shown again for the same staff member until their 'showtoast' flag is reset to 'true'. Moreover, in the event handler for the 'take action' button, the toast is programmatically hidden once clicked. This way, the toast stays visible until the user decides to interact with it. Also in the staffIn function, showtoast is set back to true. This means if the staff member becomes late again in the future, the toast notification can show again.

Finally, I set 'autohide' to 'false' when initializing the toast notifications. This guarantees that the toast notification will stay on screen until it's explicitly closed, thus addressing the core issue I had encountered. The implementation of these changes ensured that a toast notification for a particular late staff member was shown only once, and stayed visible until manually dismissed.

Overall, I followed the plan in Jira, and even though there was a bit of back and forth with a couple of issues that arose during the development of the project, the plan was overall followed. I have also not given up when encontering a problem but taken the time to understand the root cause of the problem, and then researching different solutions. For my third goal, I have also gotten a understanding of every code snippet I have copied. And for my fourth goal, to finish the project and present a high-quality web application that met WeDeliverTECH<sup>™</sup>'s requirements, I have with staying stright on my third goal, been able to deliver the web application.

In summary, while there may be additional details to look at again, I would say that I feel confident in the work I have accomplished and believe that I have achieved my goals for this project.