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Smart Cities: Performance analysis of small towns to make them smarter.

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*Abstract*—TODO

*Index Terms*—TODO

# INTRODUCTION

Nowadays many governmental institutions in Brazil are opening their non-sensitive databases to research, willing citizenries might analyze the released data. Thus, citizens will be able to acknowledge the country situation in different government department. However the present article will use databases related to Frederico Westphalen micro region.

The databases from cities included in this region were released by Fundação de Economia e Estatística (FEE). Allowing creation of a ranking that will show how different these cities are. Also it will demonstrate to authorities what characteristics they should improve to have a better environment.

To develop the logic of the application it will be utilized Laravel Framework, a PHP framework. Aiming a quicker server-side development and integration with database. As the Database Management System (DBM) it will be worked with MongoDB. MongoDB was chosen because it has a document oriented storage, allowing to work with data in a more generic way and faster querying routines than relational databases.

# Objective

This project wanted to gather open databases from the cities belonging to the Frederico Westphalen micro region and implement methods to rank and measure their performance.

# Goals

- Identified open databases which contain relevant data;

- Imported all relevant open database to MongoDB;

- Studied and applied technique to develop ranking and indices;

- Created a ranking to compare the performance of each city;

- Enabled the visualization of strengths and weaknesses of each city;

- Utilized a non-relational database;

- Created dashboard to facilitate the visualization of the generated information;

- Utilized HTML 5 and Javascript to develop the dashboard;

- Utilized the framework PHP Laravel to process the obtained information;

# Explanation

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# Theoretical Background

Traditionally it is utilized relational databases, but in 1998 Carlo Strozzi introduced the term NoSQL, what originally stated to a relational database that dispensed SQL interface, using UNIX commands to read and write data [1]. Nowadays NoSQL (Not only SQL) can be defined as a database class which does not make use of relation concepts applied in relational databases. Furthermore it allows faster reading and writing operation, yet it facilitate scalability, clustering and failure tolerance [2].

Document oriented databases store document collections, where each document means objects that have an identifier (ID) and group of fields as strings, lists or nested documents [3]. Also, documented oriented databases are free of schemas and allow the storage of complex data structures, for instance trees, dictionaries and collections [4].

As oriented document database examples it is possible to quote CouchDB and MongoDB. Where CouchDB uses JSON format, is JAVA implemented and allows replication and consistency. Otherwise MongoDB is C++ implemented and permit concurrency and replication [3].

When developing software it is necessary to choose some tools to start coding, usually it is chosen tools with good documentation, permit a quick development and easy to work with. So, choosing a framework will allow to abstract some coding and save time. To this work it was chosen the Laravel framework, an open-source PHP framework which follows model-view-controller (MVC) pattern and provide several ways to access databases.

To visualize the generated information there are several tools as well as JQuery Visualize, jqPlot, D3.js which is a JavaScript library that uses HTML, SVG and CSS to render diagrams and charts, jpGraph is a PHP library to create plots on server-side and Google Charts which is a tool highly flexible and a complete documentation [5].

# Solution

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# Methodology

The project is based on the idea of Smart Cities, where open databases related to health care, education and government are gathered together. To perform this project were selected cities which are included in the Frederico Westphalen micro region. Imported their open databases into a non-relational database, MongoDB. Thus, loading the data into MongoDB allowed us to create queries that returned information. Also, a framework PHP called Laravel, HTML 5 and Javascript were utilized to do the information processing and show the information got from the MongoDB queries. Then, it was possible to create a ranking, which compares the cities performance, and visualize the cities strengths and weaknesses.

# Conclusion

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