Group Report: College Event Website

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Project Description

The goal of this project is to create a website that allows students from different universities to create and host events for their communities. These events can be private, public, or specific to specific RSOs that are created through the application. There are three tiers of users on the website: normal users, who can join/create rsos and join events available to them; admins, who can create events for RSOs that they are the admin of; and super-admins, who control the university.

Though the requirements for this project stated for users to be able to edit their comments and to give a rating to their university, unfortunately those are not present in this final product.

Also, passwords are encrypted to ensure user privacy is unaffected.

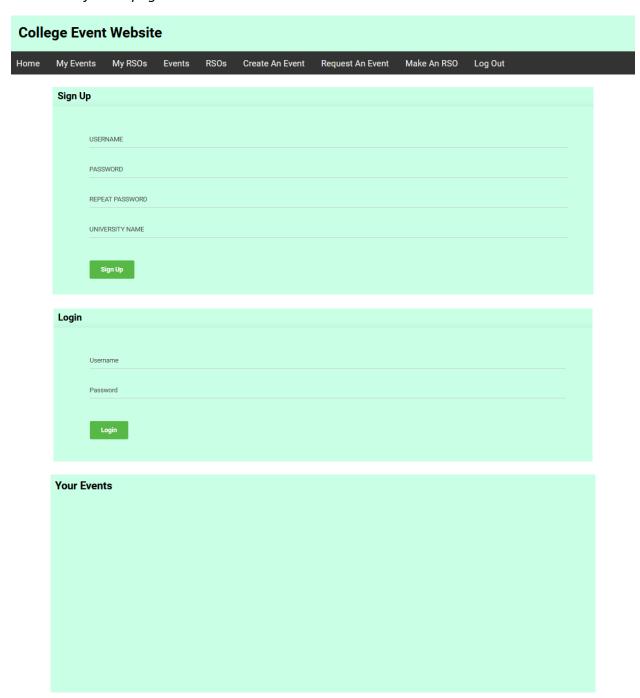
Technical Specifications

The web-based application was created using a MySQLi backend with InnoDB to support functional dependencies. PHP is used for server-user connections, and the front-end was created using a combination of HTML, CSS, and JS.

The project was created and tested locally using WAMP, which is a Windows based application that automatically integrates Apache, MySQLi, and PHP for easy and quick development. Firefox and Microsoft Edge were both used to validate front-end visuals.

GUI

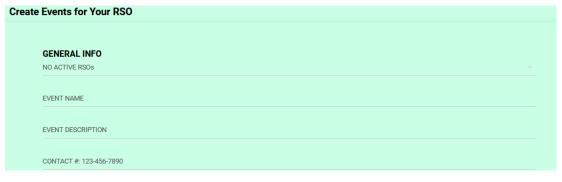
Here are screenshots from most of the available pages on the website, following an example of the header for the pages.





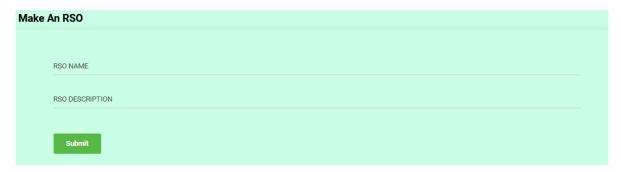




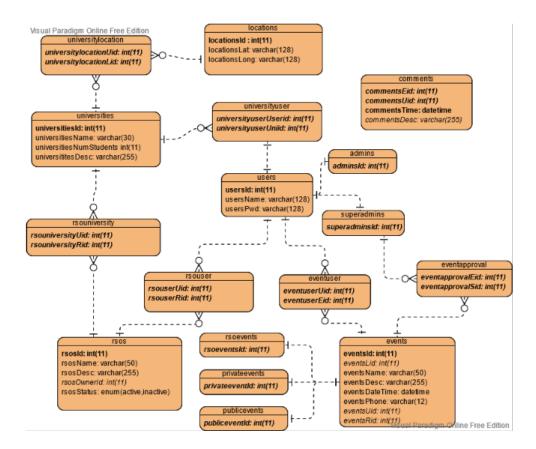




GENERAL INFO EVENT NAME EVENT DESCRIPTION CONTACT #: 123-456-7890



ER Diagram



Triggers

Updating RSOs on insert or takeaway:

Updating university count on insert/removal:

```
-- #Adds number of students to university

CREATE TRIGGER UniversityStudentCntA AFTER INSERT ON universityuser

FOR EACH ROW BEGIN

UPDATE universities SET universitiesNumStudents = universitiesNumStudents + 1 WHERE universitiesId = NEW.universityuserUniid;

END;$$

-- Subtracts number of students from university

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CREATE TRIGGER UniversityStudentCntS AFTER DELETE ON universityuser

FOR EACH ROW BEGIN

UPDATE universities SET universitiesNumStudents = universitiesNumStudents - 1 WHERE universitiesId = OLD.universityuserUniid;

END;$$

DELIMITER .
```

Sample Data

Locations are given in the format: Location = (locationLat, locationLong)

- Universities
 - UCF Location = (1,2); Description = "This is UCF's Description!"
 - FSU Location = (2,3); Description = "This is FSU's Description!"
- Students
 - o UCF
 - michael UCF superadmin
 - 7 other students ("javi","ben","josh","nick","jordan")
 - o FSU
 - fsusuper FSU superadmin
 - 2 other students ("lisa","edward")
- RSO
 - UCF
 - Name: "Dog Club"; Desc "We are a fan of dogs and have many dogrelated events"; Admin: "javi"; Users: ("javi","ben","nick","jordan")
- Events
 - o FSU
 - Name "Football"; Desc "This is a game of football!"; Location (2,3);
 Phone: 111-111-1111; Date/Time: 4-29-2021 @ 6pm; Visibility: Public;
 Users: ("lisa", "michael")
- Comments
 - Football
 - Commenter: lisa; Comment = "I hope FSU wins!"
 - Commenter: michael; Comment = "I hope UCF wins!"

SQL and Front-End Examples

For this section, both the web-application and the SQL statements are given to show the functionality of the project. SQL statements are given as the implemented PHP queries.

New RSO

Creating new RSO "UCF Orchestra" as user from UCF.

SQL:

```
% creates RSO
$sql = "INSERT INTO rsos (rsosName, rsosDesc, rsosOwnerId) VALUES (?,?,?);";
$stmt = mysqli_stmt_init($conn);
if (!mysqli_stmt_prepare($stmt,$sql)) {
    header("location: ../makerso.php?error=bad_stmt");
    exit();
}

mysqli_stmt_bind_param($stmt, "ssi", $rsoname, $rsodesc, $usersid);
mysqli_stmt_execute($stmt);
mysqli_stmt_close($stmt);
```

```
// Adds connection between RSO and university
$sql = "INSERT INTO rsouniversity (rsouniversityUid, rsouniversityRid) VALUES (?,?);";
$stmt = mysqli_stmt_init($conn);
if (!mysqli_stmt_prepare($stmt,$sql)) {
    header("location: ../makerso.php?error=bad_stmt");
    exit();
}

$rsoid = rsoExists($conn, $rsoname);
$rsoid = $rsoid['rsosId'];

mysqli_stmt_bind_param($stmt, "ii", $ownersuniid, $rsoid);
mysqli_stmt_execute($stmt);
mysqli_stmt_close($stmt);
```

Database Before:



Database After:



Front-End Before:



Front-End After:



New Student in RSO

Adding student "nick" as user to "UCF Orchestra".

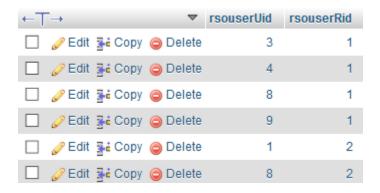
SQL:

```
$sql = "INSERT INTO rsouser (rsouserRid, rsouserUid) VALUES (?,?);";
$stmt = mysqli_stmt_init($conn);
if (!mysqli_stmt_prepare($stmt,$sql)) {
    echo "BAD STMT joinRSO";
    exit();
}
mysqli_stmt_bind_param($stmt, "ii", $rsosId, $usersId);
mysqli_stmt_execute($stmt);
mysqli_stmt_close($stmt);
```

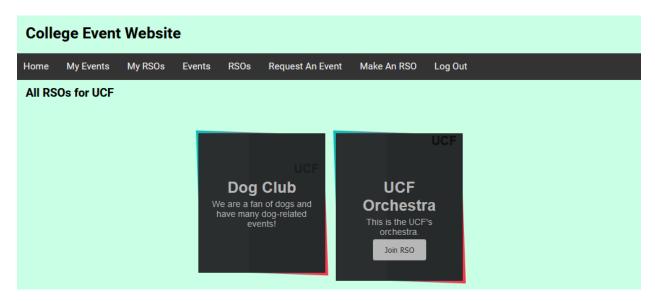
Database Before:



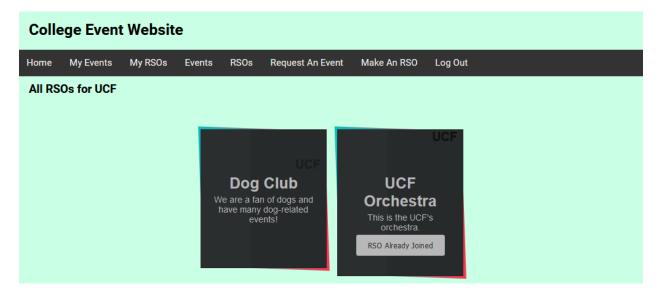
Database After:



Front-End Before:



Front-End After:



Requesting New Event

Requesting new public Event "Knight Life" as "jordan".

SQL:

```
$$\text{$\sql} = \text{"INSERT INTO events (eventsName, eventsDesc, eventsPhone, eventsDateTime, eventsLid, eventsRid, eventsUid)}
| VALUES (?,?,?,?,?);";
$\text{$\stmt} = \text{mysqli_stmt_init}(\(\xetarrow\));
| if (!mysqli_stmt_prepare(\(\xetarrow\))stmt, \(\xetarrow\)) {
        echo "BAD STMT createRSOEvent";
        exit();
}

mysqli_stmt_bind_param(\(\xetarrow\))stmt, "ssssiii", \(\xetarrow\))eventdesc, \(\xetarrow\))eventdatetime, \(\xetarrow\)
eventsDateTime, event
```

```
($eventtype === "private") {
    $sql = "INSERT INTO privateevents (privateeventsId) VALUES (?);";
    $stmt = mysqli_stmt_init($conn);
if (!mysqli_stmt_prepare($stmt,$sql)) {
        echo "BAD STMT createRSOEvent";
         exit();
      rsqli_stmt_bind_param($stmt, "i", $eventid);
rsqli_stmt_execute($stmt);
    mysqli stmt close ($stmt);
else if (Seventtype === "public") {
    $sql = "INSERT INTO publicevents (publiceventsId) VALUES (?);";
    $stmt = mysqli_stmt_init($conn);
if (!mysqli_stmt_prepare($stmt,$sql)) {
        echo "BAD STMT createRSOEvent";
        exit();
   mysqli_stmt_bind_param($stmt, "i", $eventid);
mysqli_stmt_execute($stmt);
      sqli stmt close ($stmt);
else {
    $sql = "INSERT INTO rsoevents (rsoeventsId) VALUES (?);";
    $stmt = mysqli stmt init($conn);
    if (!mysqli_stmt_prepare($stmt,$sql)) {
        echo "BAD STMT createRSOEvent";
         exit();
    mysqli stmt bind param($stmt, "i", $eventid);
   mysqli_stmt_execute($stmt);
mysqli_stmt_close($stmt);
```

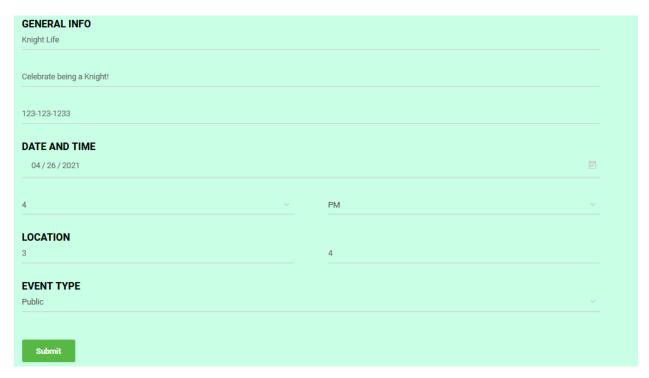
Database Before:



Database After:



Front-End Before:



Front-End After:



Accepting New Event

Accepting "Knight Life" as "michael".

SQL:

```
$$q1 = "DELETE FROM eventapproval WHERE eventapprovalEid = ?;";
$$stmt = mysqli_stmt_init($conn);
if (!mysqli_stmt_prepare($stmt,$sql)) {
        echo json_encode(array('status' => 'err', 'statusText' => 'Database error in verifySuperAdmin.'));
        exit();
}
mysqli_stmt_bind_param($stmt, "i", $eventid);
mysqli_stmt_execute($stmt);
mysqli_stmt_close($stmt);
echo json_encode(array('status' => 'ok'));
```

Database Before:

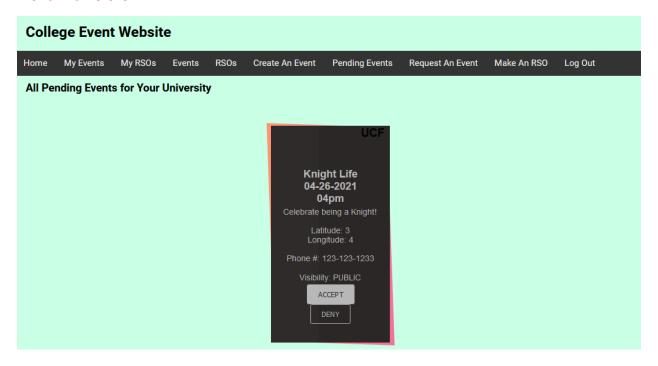


Database After:

```
✓ MySQL returned an empty result set (i.e. zero rows). (Query took 0.0004 seconds.)

SELECT * FROM `eventapproval` WHERE 1
```

Front-End Before:



Front-End After:

College Event Website Home My Events My RSOs Events RSOs Create An Event Pending Events Request An Event Make An RSO Log Out All Pending Events for Your University

New Comment

Create new comment on "Knight Life" as "jordan".

SQL:

```
$sql = "INSERT INTO comments (commentsEid, commentsUid, commentsDesc) VALUES (?,?,?);";
$stmt = mysqli_stmt_init($conn);
if (!mysqli_stmt_prepare($stmt,$sql)) {
    echo "BAD STMT makeComment";
    return FALSE;
}
mysqli_stmt_bind_param($stmt, "iis", $eventid, $userid, $desc);
mysqli_stmt_execute($stmt);
mysqli_stmt_close($stmt);
```

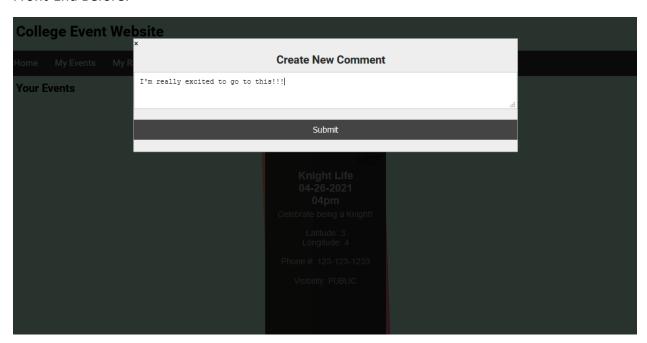
Database Before:

← T→	\triangle	commentsEid	commentsUid	commentsTime	commentsDesc
☐ / Edit ¾ Copy ⊜ De	elete	1	1	2021-04-19 14:52:21	I hope UCF wins!
☐ Ø Edit ¾ Copy De	elete	1	6	2021-04-19 14:51:41	I hope FSU wins!

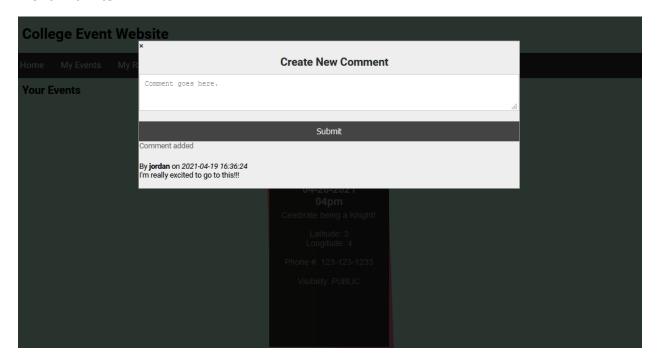
Database After:



Front-End Before:



Front-End After:



View All Available Events

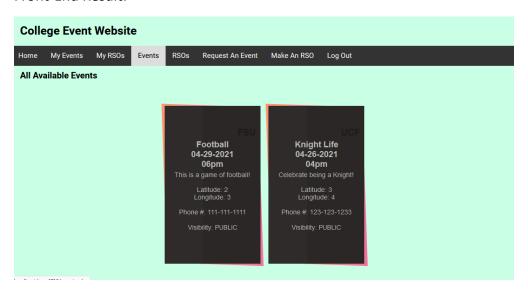
This will get all events that are available to a user. In this case, the user is "lisa".

SQL:

Database Result:



Front-End Result:



View All User Events

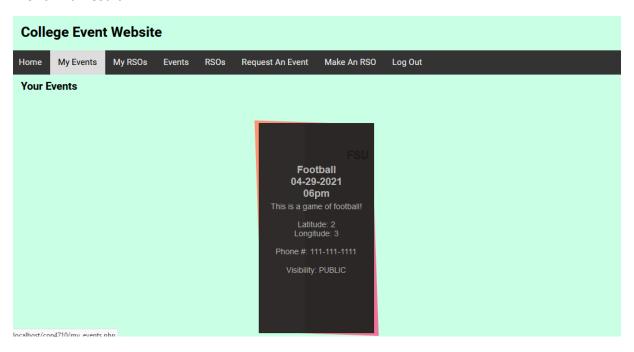
This will get all events a user is in. In this case, the user is "lisa".

SQL:

Database Result:



Front-End Result:



Constraint Enforcement

For this section, front-end warnings are shown for when the following actions take place.

Overlapping Events

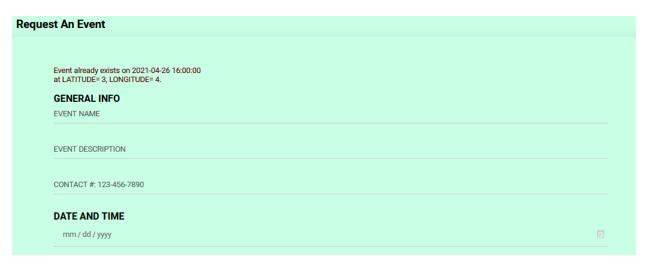
Original Event:



Attempted New Event:



Result:



User (Other Than Appropriate Admin) Creating Event for RSO

If a user was using the site properly, this should not happen. However, if a malicious user finds an event's id and try to create an event for it, then the following will happen. Let's say "javi" was a malicious user attempting to create an event for "UCF Orchestra". (In case of confusion, at this point "Dog Club" is already active, where activation can be seen below.)

Malicious Viewer View:



Result:



RSO Becoming Active

Though no active warning shows up, once the 5th user joins the RSO, the admin will have the option available to them for picking the RSO in "Create An Event". In this case, "josh" will join "Dog Club", thus activating it.

Database View Before:



Admin View Before:



Admin View After:

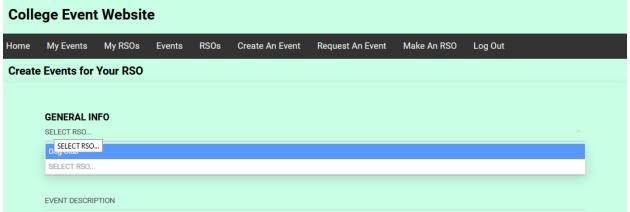


RSO Becoming Inactive

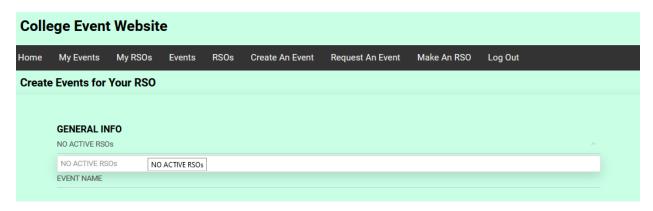
Opposite to before, if there becomes 4 or less people, the effects of being able to create events is reversed. Here, "josh" will leave "Dog Club".

Database View Before:





Admin View After:



Conclusion

The database, on simple queries, appears to give results back quickly (<0.001s). The most complicated query, the one that returns all events that are visible to a user, takes around 0.3s, which is relatively slow. Overall, this is an efficient database.

In terms of security, there are some holes that exist within the implementation that could allow for some malicious activity, but user privacy (their passwords) are encrypted using PHP's standard encryption. This means that user credentials are secure.

This project was difficult for me, as it is the first real website that I have developed in 4years. Even then, the websites that I created before were only static and had no real client-server interactions, so that increased the complexity further. I also have only had a small amount of database experience in the form of creating a bot that used MySQL for a couple of items. Overall, my expertise did not lie within this topic, so it felt daunting to do.

This does mean I learned a lot, however. I have much more experience with both JS and PHP now, as well as a knowledge of website/database security and user management. I learned how to style pages easier with CSS and understand better how web-based applications work in general. I am extremely satisfied with the work that I put in this project.