

About System

The purpose of the **Blood Donation Management System** is to make blood donation easier by handling donor data, setting up appointments, and ensuring successful blood donation events. It makes it easier for hospitals, blood banks, and organizations to track appointments, handle donor data, and provide a seamless blood donation experience. The system makes sure that giving blood is safe, well-organized, and convenient for people who need it. Among the system's primary characteristics are:

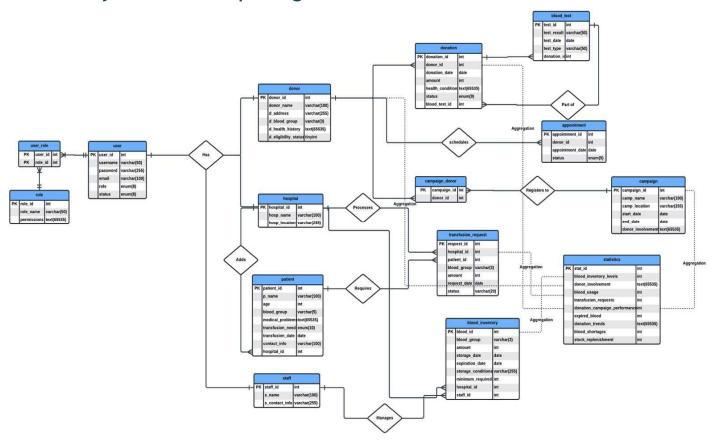
- **Donor Management and Registration:** Donors can register and modify their personal information, including their name, donor ID, contact details, and donation history.
- **Appointment Scheduling:** Donors can make appointments to donate blood, guaranteeing a prompt and organized donation procedure.
- Appointment Tracking: The system keeps track of each appointment's progress and makes sure that staff and donors are informed on time about appointment dates and availability.
- **Security of Donor Information:** All donor data, including medical histories and donation records, is safely kept and only authorized staff can access it.
- **Blood Donation Events:** By monitoring donor involvement, available blood types, and the volume of blood donated, the system enables organizations to plan and oversee blood donation events.
- **Feedback and Confirmation:** Contributors can offer comments on their experience making a gift as well as obtain confirmation of their contribution.

Assumptions

- **Donor Accounts:** To schedule appointments and monitor donation history, each donor must have their own account.
- **Appointment Scheduling:** To prevent donation dates from overlapping, donors are only permitted to make one appointment at a time.

- Blood Donation Events: The system assumes that donors will be informed of forthcoming events, or donation drives and that blood donation events will be planned.
- **Appointment Availability:** The system makes sure that no appointments are overbooked, however donor appointments are contingent upon availability.
- **Donor Consent:** To guarantee that the procedure complies with health and safety laws, donors must give their consent for blood donation at the time of appointment scheduling.
- **Appointment Confirmation:** Donors receive confirmation and reminder reminders regarding their appointments via the system.
- **Blood Type Tracking:** The system keeps track of the blood types that are donated and makes sure the blood bank has enough supplies on hand in case of emergencies.
- **Medical Eligibility:** Based on predetermined health criteria, only donors who are medically eligible may make appointments.

Entity Relationship Diagram



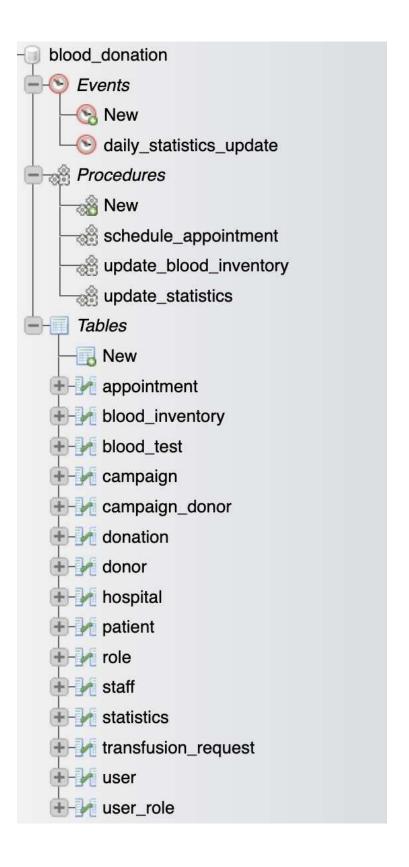
Relational Schema

The Blood Donation Management System has a total of 15 entities. They are listed below.

- appointment
- blood_inventory
- blood test
- campaign
- campaign_donor
- donation
- donor
- hospital
- patient
- role
- staff
- statistics
- transfusion_request
- user
- user_role

also, we have few stored procedures and one event to aggregate all the statistics on daily basis, below ones are listed here.

- schedule_appointment
- update_blood_inventory
- update_statistics
- daily_statistics_update



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	Edit	≩ ċ Copy	Delete	6	9	2024-11-13	Cancelled
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CREATE TABLE `appointment` (
`appointment_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
`donor_id` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
`appointment_date` date NOT NULL,
`status` enum('Scheduled','Completed','Cancelled') NOT NULL
)
```

blood_Inventory table:



```
CREATE TABLE `blood_inventory` (
  `blood_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
  `blood_group` varchar(3) NOT NULL,
  `amount` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
  `storage_date` date NOT NULL,
  `expiration_date` date NOT NULL,
  `storage_conditions` varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,
  `minimum_required` int(11) DEFAULT '5'
)
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blood_test table:

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▼ test_id test_result test_date test_type

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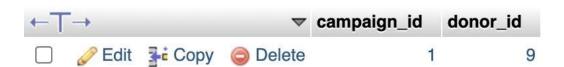
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CREATE TABLE `blood_test` (
 `test id` int(11) NOT NULL,
 `test result` varchar(50) DEFAULT NULL,
 `test date` date DEFAULT NULL,
 `test_type` varchar(50) DEFAULT NULL,
 `donation id` int(11) NOT NULL
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campaign table:



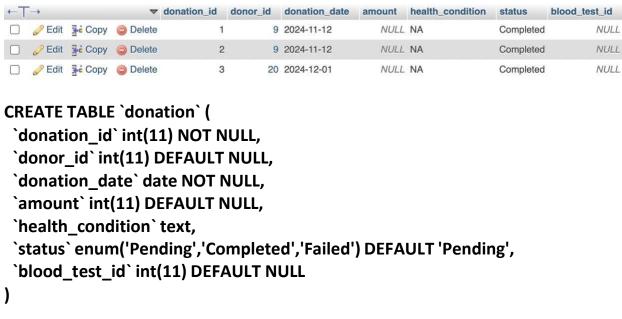
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CREATE TABLE `campaign` (
  `campaign_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
  `camp_name` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
  `camp_location` varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,
  `start_date` date NOT NULL,
  `end_date` date NOT NULL,
  `donor_involvement` text
)
```

campaign_donor table:



```
CREATE TABLE `campaign_donor` (
   `campaign_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
   `donor_id` int(11) NOT NULL
)
```

donation table:



donor table:



```
CREATE TABLE `donor` (
  `donor_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
  `donor_name` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
  `d_address` varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,
  `d_blood_group` varchar(3) NOT NULL,
  `d_health_history` text,
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`d_eligibility_status` tinyint(1) NOT NULL
)
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hospital table:

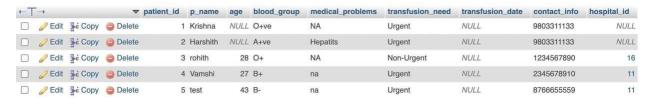
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CREATE TABLE `hospital` (
  `hospital_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
  `hosp_name` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
  `hosp_location` varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL
)
```

patient table:



```
CREATE TABLE `patient` (
    `patient_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
    `p_name` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
    `age` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
    `blood_group` varchar(5) DEFAULT NULL,
    `medical_problems` text,
    `transfusion_need` enum('Urgent','Non-Urgent') NOT NULL,
    `transfusion_date` date DEFAULT NULL,
    `contact_info` varchar(100) DEFAULT NULL,
    `hospital_id` int(11) DEFAULT NULL
)
```

role table:

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                           ▼ role_id role_name
                                                  permissions
 1 Donor
                                                  Can register as a donor and donate blood
 2 Hospital
                                                  Can request blood and manage hospital data

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                                    3 Staff
                                                  Can manage appointments and inventory

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                                    4 Admin
                                                  Full access to manage users and system settings
CREATE TABLE `role` (
 `role_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
 `role_name` varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 `permissions` text
```

staff table:

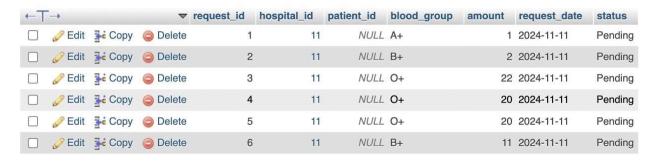


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CREATE TABLE `staff` (
    `staff_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
    `s_name` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
    `s_contact_info` varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL
)
```

statistics table:

```
CREATE TABLE `statistics` (
    `stat_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
    `blood_inventory_levels` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
    `blood_inventory_levels` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
    `transfusion_requests` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
    `donation_campaign_performance` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
    `constitution_requests` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
    `constitution_requests` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
    `donation_campaign_performance` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
    `constitution_trends` text,
    `blood_shortages` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
    `stock_replenishment` int(11) DEFAULT NULL)
```

transfusion_request table:



```
CREATE TABLE `transfusion_request` (
  `request_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
  `hospital_id` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
  `patient_id` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
  `blood_group` varchar(3) NOT NULL,
  `amount` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,
  `request_date` date NOT NULL,
  `status` varchar(20) NOT NULL
)
```

user table:



```
CREATE TABLE `user` (
  `user_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
  `username` varchar(50) NOT NULL,
  `password` varchar(255) NOT NULL,
  `email` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
  `role` enum('Donor','Staff','Hospital','Admin') NOT NULL,
  `status` enum('Active','Inactive') NOT NULL
)
```

user_role table:



```
CREATE TABLE `user_role` (
 `user_id` int(11) NOT NULL,
 `role_id` int(11) NOT NULL )
```

Normalization:

Regarding the normalization process:

- **First Normal Form (1NF):** Every table in our relational schema includes a distinct primary key property that makes it possible to identify every record in a unique way.
- Since none of the data in our tables can be further subdivided, they are all atomic. As a result, our tables are already in their first standard format.
- All non-prime properties (those that are not a part of the primary key) are totally dependent on the primary key in the **Second Normal Form (2NF).**
- Every non-prime attribute now has a direct relationship to the primary key as we removed partial dependencies from our relations. Our tables are therefore already in second normal form.
- Third Normal Form (3NF): There are no non-prime qualities in our relations that rely on other non-prime attributes, which rely on the primary key.
- All non-prime properties are totally dependent on the primary key; transitive dependencies do not exist. Our relationship is thus already in its third regular state.

To sum up, our database design satisfies the 1NF, 2NF, and 3NF criteria, suggesting a high degree of normalization; no additional normalization is thought to be required.

Technologies:

- Frontend: PHP, HTML, CSS, JavaScript (for form handling and UI)
- Backend: PHP with MySQL for database interaction
- Database: MySQL for storing patient and transfusion-related data
- Authentication: PHP sessions with role-based access control (Admin, Hospital)
- Security: SQL injection prevention through data sanitization and validation

Use these steps to operate the blood donation management system:

- Unzip the Project File: Find your XAMPP directory and unzip the project file.
 - Copy to "htdocs" Directory: Locate the "htdocs" folder inside the XAMPP directory. In this directory, paste the project folder that was extracted.
- Launch Google Chrome: Start the Google Chrome browser. Reach out to phpMyAdmin: Open your browser and navigate to "http://localhost/phpmyadmin".
- Create Database: Use the script provided to create the database and insert sample data as below
- Import Database File: In phpMyAdmin, select the "Import" tab. Select the supplied database file
- Configure Database: Follow the import procedure to set up the database.
- Launch the Application: In your browser, type http://localhost:8888/app/public/index.html to access the system.
- **Retrieve Login Information:** To log in and access the system, consult the phpMyAdmin user and admin tables.
- Login and Use: To access and utilize the Supply Chain Management System, enter the login credentials you were given.

To guarantee a seamless setup and functioning of the blood donation management application, carefully follow these procedures.

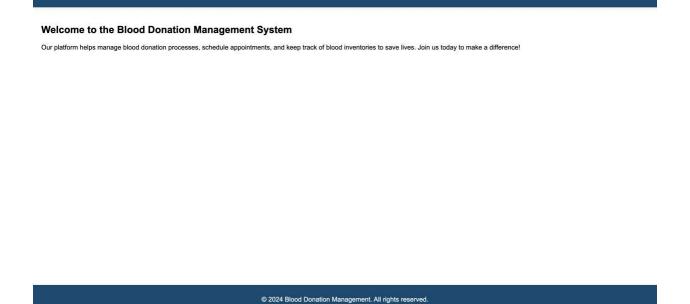
Walkthrough of the Application:

Blood Donation Management

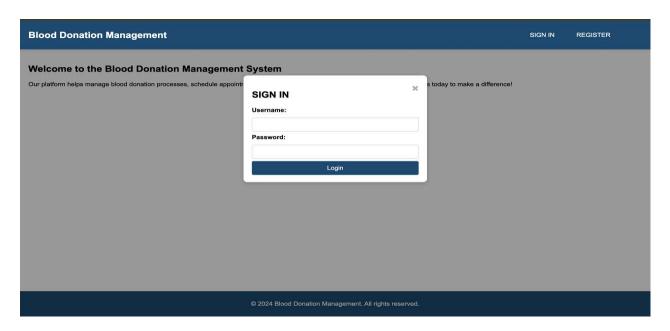
Below is the home page after you successfully launched the application URL.

SIGN IN

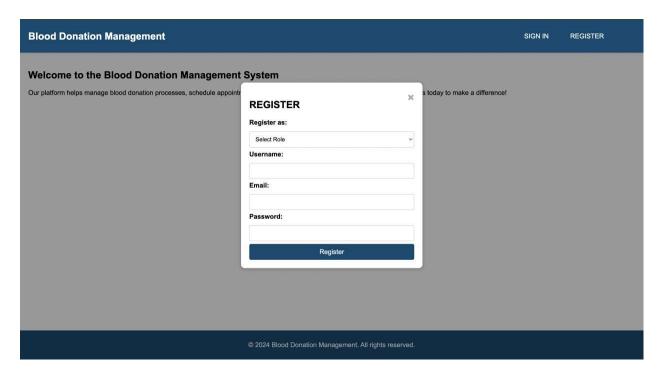
REGISTER



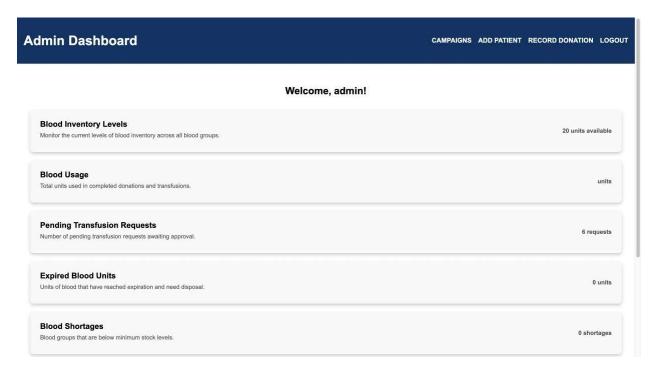
When user clicks on the sign in button, user will see the sign in popup on the home page as below:



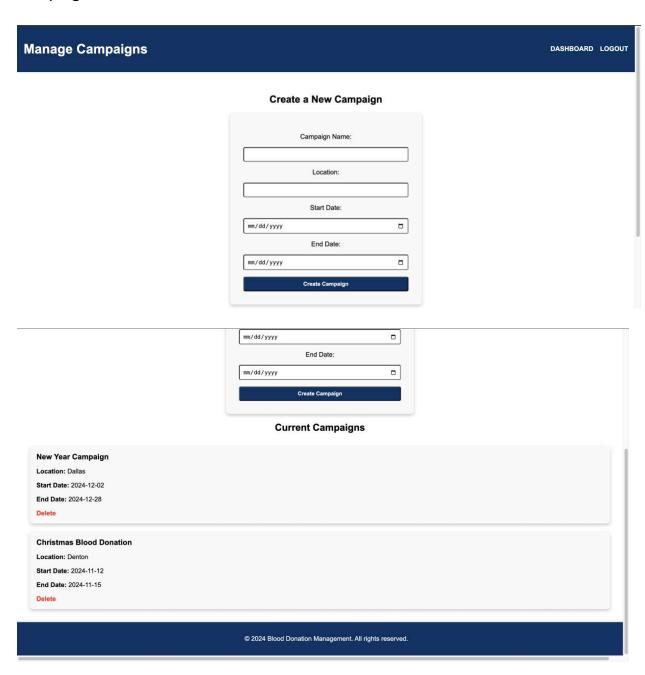
When user clicks on the register button, user will see the register popup on the home page as below:



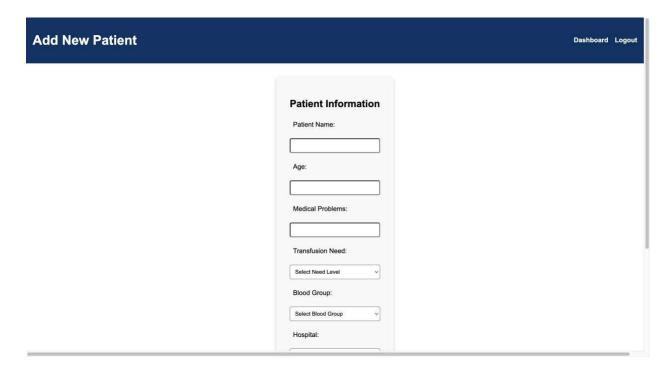
User upon successful login with admin credentials, will be in dashboard page.



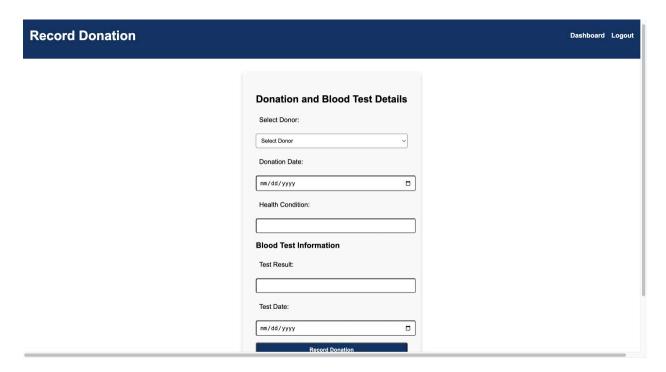
Below screen is the from where admin create a new campaign and view current campaigns.



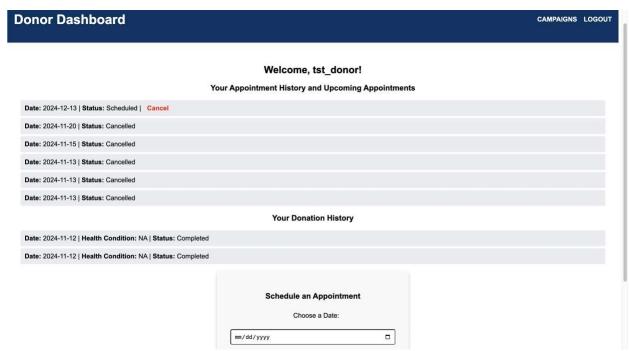
Below screen shows from where new patient will be added from admin side.



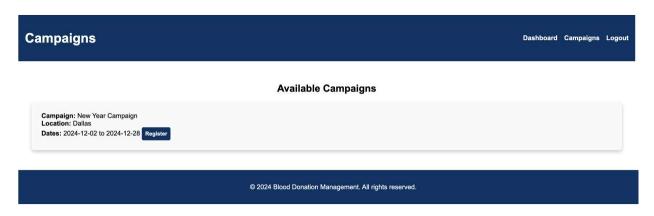
Below screen shows from where admin records the completed donation and the blood test results.



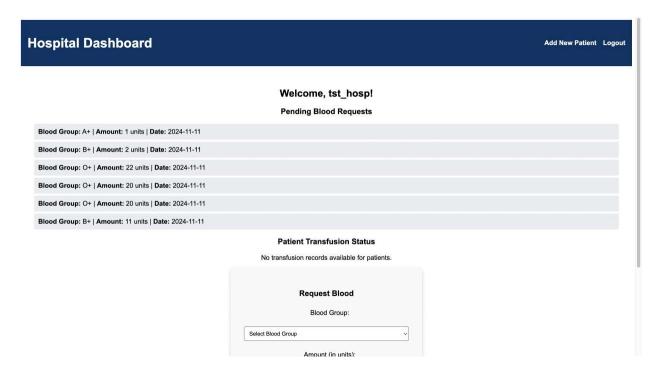
User upon successful login with donor credentials, will be in donor dashboard page and from where donor can book appointment and view history and upcoming appointments.



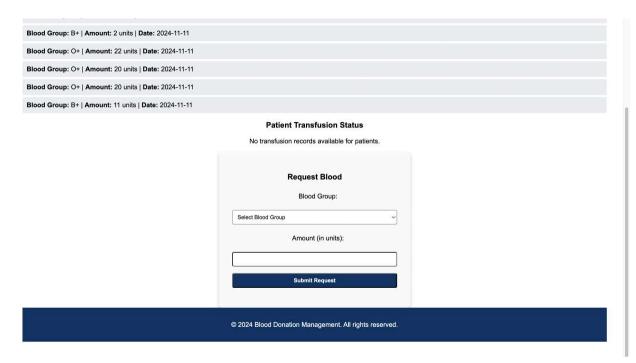
Below is the screen from where donor should be able to register for available campaigns

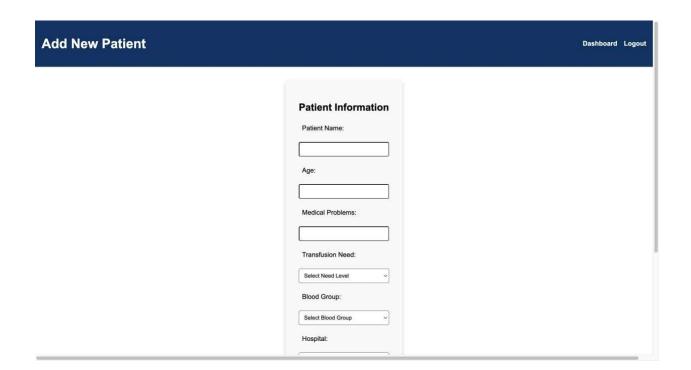


User upon successful login with hospital credentials, will be in hospital dashboard page from where hospital can view pending blood requests, can request blood.

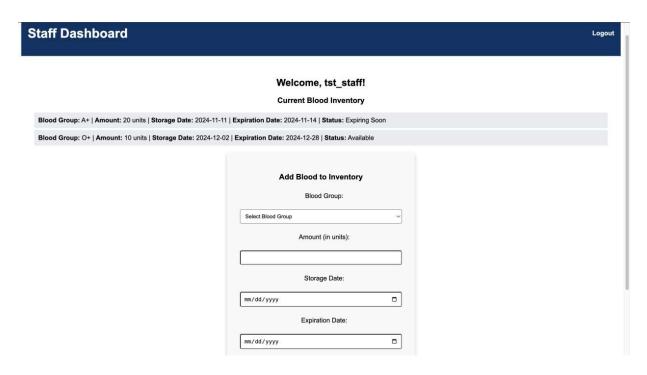


Below screen depicts that hospital can process the transfusion request and also can add patients



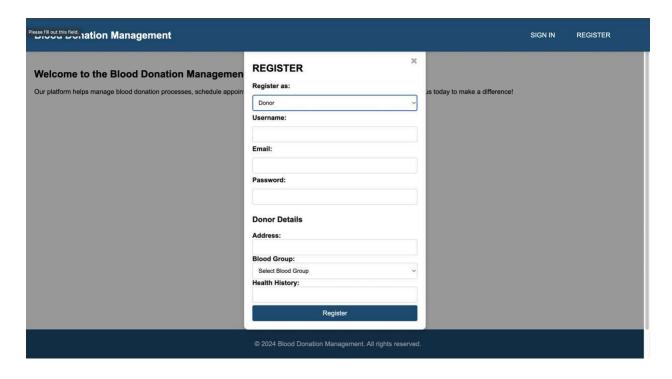


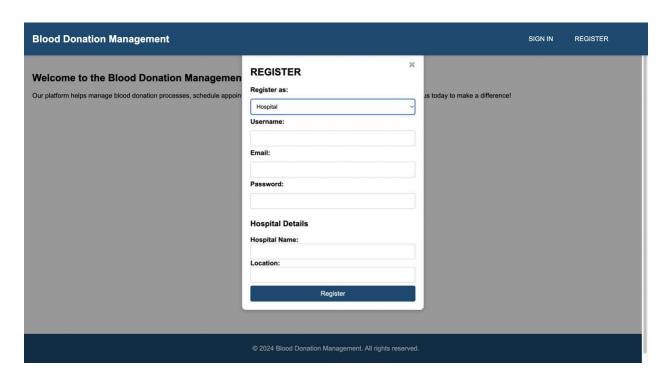
Here is the staff dashboard from where staff can manage the blood inventory details.

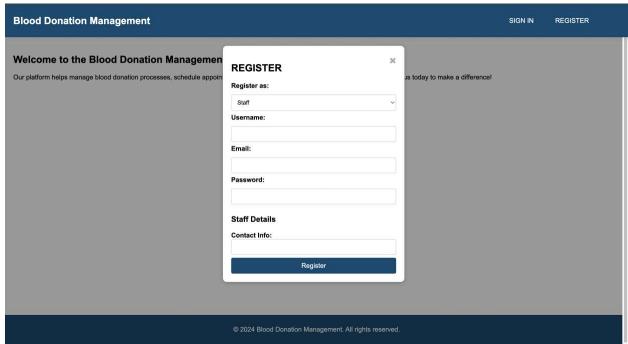


Functioning of the blood donation management system:

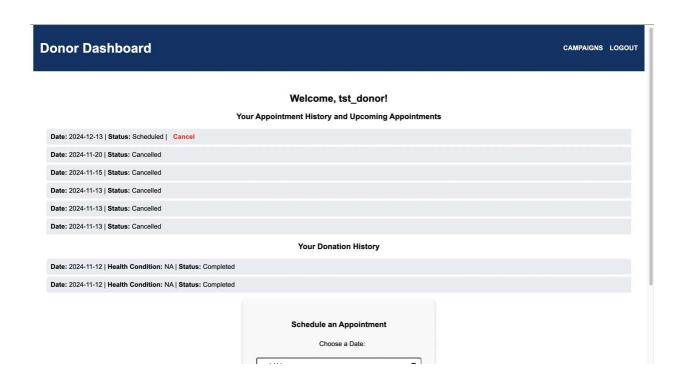
The register functionality is created in such a way that it should function more dynamically instead of creating three different register pages it is designed in a way to function for all the different roles available in the system such as donor, hospital and staff. Below are the screenshots for the same:



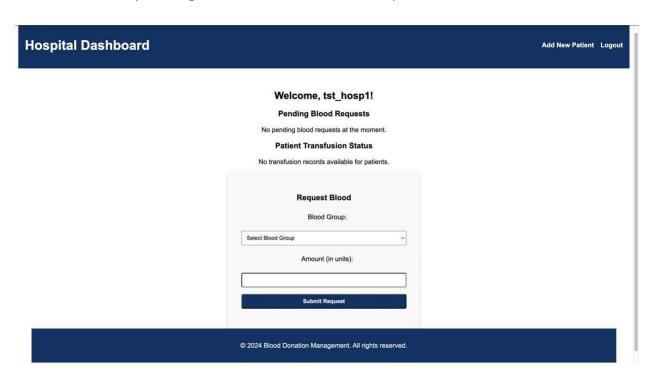




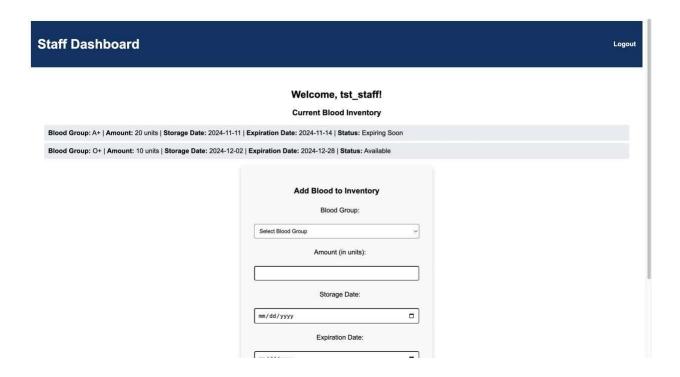
Upon successful logins, each role will have specially designed dashboards based on their roles, below is the donor dashboard with various options like schedule an appointment, register for a campaign and logout.



Below is the hospital dashboard with different options like add patient, request blood and view pending blood and transfusion requests.



Below is the staff dashboard from where staff can easily update the blood inventory details.



Challenges Faced

- **SQL Injection Prevention:** Making certain that every user input is appropriately cleaned to stop illegal access or corrupted data.
- Data Validation: Before enabling the data to be saved, make sure that all required fields (such as hospital ID and transfusion need) are filled out and legitimate.

Future Improvements

- **Mobile Compatibility:** Hospital administrators and employees can use mobile devices to access the system if it is made mobile-responsive.
- Reporting: Including tools for creating reports on hospital performance, patient data, and transfusion requirements.
- **Email Notifications:** Including email notifications to inform hospitals or patients of updates or needs related to transfusions.

Conclusion

The main difficulties in overseeing the blood donation and transfusion procedures have been effectively addressed by the development of the Blood Donation Management System. The system simplifies the process for administrators and hospitals by utilizing secure data entry, role-based access control, and effective patient management capabilities. It guarantees that vital patient data, including contact information, medical conditions, and transfusion requirements, are precisely recorded and readily available, improving responsiveness and decision-making throughout blood transfusion procedures. Sensitive patient information is protected by the system's security and dependability, which are guaranteed by the application of SQL injection prevention strategies, data validation, and error handling.

Even if the project has achieved its goals, it may still be made even more flexible and user-friendly for medical professionals with future additions like email notifications, mobile compatibility, and sophisticated reporting functions.

To sum up, the Blood Donation Management System is an invaluable resource for administrators and hospitals, guaranteeing the safe and effective administration of blood transfusions. The system might be extended to accommodate more sophisticated features and larger-scale operations with additional improvements, which would enhance patient care and operational effectiveness in healthcare environments.