Engineering Desgin Notebook

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We plan to use our Electrical Engineering skills to build either a circuit similar to the shocking gum or a circuit that is implemented in tasers. At the same time, using embedded design systems, IC fabrication, intro to nanotechnology, computer communications, and cryptography, we will fabricate a piece of jewelry that will be used as both a brass knuckle and a taser all in one.

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ECE 4871 -- Form for Proposing Student Projects

ECE 4871 students may propose their own projects for consideration by filling out the form below and submitting it via Canvas and email to Bruno.Frazier@ece.gatech.edu .

Please follow the instructions contained in the form below and properly name your file prior to submission.

Basic Information

Student Name: Elizabeth Herrejon **Major:** EE **GTID Number:** 903284817

Email address: eherrejon3@gatech.edu

ECE 4871 Term: Fall 2021 **ECE 4872 or ECE 4873 Term:** Spring 2022

Note: ECE4872 and ECE4873 are taught only in Spring and Fall terms.

☐ Check if this project is proposed for ECE 4873 (multidisciplinary design teams only) instead of ECE 4872.

Project Title and Team Name

Team Name:

Project Title: Self Defense Weapons

Proposed Advisor

If a faculty member has already agreed to supervise proposed project, list his/her name below. If not, list the ECE project advisor you believe is most appropriate for the proposed topic.

Project Advisor:

☐ Check if the advisor has already agreed to supervise this project

Team Information

Please list the proposed size of your team, the composition of the team members, and other students in ECE4871 that have expressed interest in this project.

Number of EE members: 4 **Number of CmpE members:**

Other ECE4871 students interested in this project:

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If it is anticipated that this project will be multidisciplinary, then please list other schools within the College of Engineering at Georgia Tech from which students might be drawn. Note that multidisciplinary teams from ECE will be expected to take ECE4873 for their 2nd semester instead of ECE4872.

Other disciplines anticipated from GT-COE:

Number of non-ECE team members:

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Explain how the proposed project relates to your major(s) and background

The overall project topic must constitute a significant culminating design experience appropriate to the major(s), experience, background, and advanced courses (e.g., electives) of the participating students.

This project will relate to our major(s) and background as some teammates will be taking IC Fabrication and others are taking robotics classes. So far, all of the teammates are electrical engineering but with all different focuses. This relates to the teammates major as we are mostly all EE majors. Using the skills we have acquired, we will be able to accomplish the building of the project. The only thing we lack is a bit of experience in mechanical aspects when it comes to drafting and designing a mechanical body, but we have the drive to learn more about it.

List advanced courses (ECE electives plus other relevant courses) that are directly related to the proposed project.

- Computer Communications – project will have GPS signals transmitting to another server, as well has transfer files to another source when given the command.
- Cryptography - project will consist of trustworthy circuit designs which includes protection of the hardware platform against tampering and the unauthorized extraction of information.
- Intro to Robotics - project will have feedback control laws for devices accurate tracking and algorithms to process sensor data collected by device.
- Embedded Systems - project will be using processors, chipsets, buses, and I/O devices.
- CS Computer Vision - will use methods for tracking, boundary detection of the device.
- Integrated Circuit Fabrication – device will utilize an integrated circuit.
- Intro to Nanotechnology – device will consist of microelectronics and nanotechnology in wearable technology.
- Design Fundamentals – project overview will follow the same design processes and major deliverables.

CmpE Majors: Additional Information (REQUIRED)

If the proposed project will include CmpE majors, both the overall project topic and their individual contribution must involve both hardware and software elements, including interactions and/or trade-offs. If some student(s) effort will be primarily focused on only one of these, that effort must involve close interaction with and dependence on design decisions in the other aspect.

Briefly describe how the proposed project satisfies these requirements (200 - 500 characters):

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Brief Project Description

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Using computer communications, we will be able to hopefully implement a GPS tracker that will monitor the user's movement and provide that location to the 5 emergency contacts and if they are in danger, send that location and description of the victim to the police. We want to provide a secure network that won't be tampered into and provide GPS tracking for the user even if wifi or data is lost. Also using cryptography, we plan to secure our device so that way it cannot be reversed engineered. For IC fabrication, we can use that to build some parts in the device that require it and nanotechnology will help us with the smaller scaled items that will need to be inside the small jewelry case.

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Additional Comments (OPTIONAL)
Provide any additional information that you think will be helpful to your ECE 4871 faculty instructors about this project (600 characters max):

Save this Form, and Email Your Files
Save this form as a Microsoft Word document so that you can edit it, if needed. When you are ready to submit your file, save a copy of the form as a **pdf** file using the "Save As" function. Name it as specified below. Name the file as follows: **LastName_FirstName_Proposed_Project.pdf** For example, George P. Burdell would name his proposed project file as: Burdell_George_Proposed_Project.pdf Lastly, submit your file via Canvas and email to: Bruno.Frazier@ece.gatech.edu

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1.2 Project Preference Forms and Resume

Project Preference Forms Before assembling the final team together, it is important to submit a team preferences form in the events my top choice team is full. Listed in the forms are some of the other teams proposed ideas that I am interested.

Resume My resume lists and summarizes my skills and work experience to introduce my qualifications and skills to potential teammates.

ECE Culminating Design Project Preference Submission Form

Each ECE4871 student must complete ALL pages of this form. The form must be submitted to the ECE4871 Canvas website. You can use this copy as a working draft before submission.

BASIC INFORMATION

Student Name: Elizabeth Herrejon **Major:** EE **GTID Number:** 903284817

Email address: eherrejon3@gatech.edu

ECE4871 Term: Fall 2021 **ECE4872 or ECE4873 Term:** Spring 2022

Note: ECE4872 & ECE4873 are taught only in Spring and Fall terms.

☐ Check if you are planning to complete ECE4873 (primarily for multidisciplinary design teams) instead of ECE4872

☐ Check if you are participating in the **International Plan** and using ECE4872 or 4873 as your culminating IP course

PROJECT PREFERENCE

Complete as described in the detailed instructions for each option.

Option A: Student or Teams needing to be assigned a Project and Advisor

*Using the list of project advisors and their potential project ideas or topic areas, choose your **top 3** choices in ranked order. You **MUST** list projects from **at least two** different advisors and include **at least one** industry-sponsored project.*

Team Name (if applicable): Self Defense Weapons (Not Final Name)

Project Choices	Project Title	Advisor Name
Choice #1:	Self Defense Weapons	
Choice #2:	Bionic Crab	Patricio A.Vela
Choice #3:	Solar Powered Drone	James Hamblen, David Taylor, Samuel Coogan

***Proposed or preferred team members (max 5):**

***Individuals (max 3) with whom you would prefer not to be teamed:**

**Optional information that will be used by the instructors in forming teams; this will not be shared with the other students and will be kept confidential to the extent possible.*

Option B: Student-Proposed Project and Team

Fill out this section for student formed teams. If already agreed to, then list the advisor. All students / teams filling out Option B must fill out Option A as well using the student proposed project as Choice #1.

Team Name: Self Defense Weapons

Project Title: Self Defense Weapons

Project Advisor:

Other team members: Katherine Roberts, Katherine Weatherwax, Radha Changela, Christine Saw

Option C: Using your VIP project (see detailed instruction for eligibility requirements)

VIP section code and title (e.g., VP7 - eCampus):

VIP team advisor:

VIP credit hours completed (including ECE4871 term):

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ECE4871 Project Preference Submission

Proposed Project (or Topic Area) and Your Planned Contribution

Briefly describe the project topic (Choice #1 topic area if you don't have a specific project) and your planned technical contribution to the overall effort (400 - 1000 characters):

I plan to contribute by helping to develop the logistics and embedded systems required for the project. Using my Embedded Systems class and intro to computer vision, I am hoping to use these skills when working with the project as a whole. I also plan on working with the networking aspect of the project, and using, Computer Communications, I hope to learn more and contribute on that aspect. Lastly, working with tools is something I am good with as my job requires me to working with electrical wires and fibers.

How Proposed Project Relates to Your Major and Background

The overall project topic must constitute a significant culminating design experience appropriate to your major. Additionally, your individual contribution must draw upon your experience and background, including advanced courses (e.g., electives) taken in your major field.

Briefly describe how the project (or Choice #1 topic area) and your proposed individual contribution satisfy these requirements (200 - 800 characters):

This project will relate to our major(s) and background as some teammates will be taking IC Fabrication and others are taking robotics classes. So far, all of the teammates are electrical engineering but with all different focuses. This relates to the teammates major as we are mostly all EE majors. Using the skills we have acquired, we will be able to accomplish the building of the project. The only thing we lack is a bit of experience in mechanical aspects when it comes to drafting and designing a mechanical body, but we have the drive to learn more about it.

List all ECE electives (plus other relevant electives) that you have completed or are currently taking. (800 characters max):

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Briefly describe how your Choice #1 project and your proposed individual contribution satisfy these requirements (200 - 800 characters):

Additional Comments (OPTIONAL)

Provide any additional information that you think will be helpful to the instructors in assigning students to teams and projects (600 characters max):

Team is filled up. Not looking for new members.

Save this Word Form, Save the Excel Form, Prepare Your Resume, and Upload Your Files

1. Save this form as a Microsoft Word document so that you can edit it as needed. When you are ready to submit your files, save a copy of the form as a **pdf** file using the "Save As" function. The pdf file MUST be uploaded to Canvas along with the Excel file and your resume. Name the file as specified below.

2. Fill out the Excel file using **Row 2** of the file. Name the file as specified below.

3. Prepare your resume as a separate document using any software you choose. When you are ready to submit it, save it as a pdf file. Name the file as specified below.

Submit your two files as an Assignment on the course website. You must upload your deliverables as three separate files: (1) the completed WORD Project Preference form, (2) the completed abbreviated EXCEL Project Preference form and (3) your resume. Name the files as follows:

LastName_FirstName_form.pdf
LastName_FirstName_form.xls
LastName_FirstName_resume.pdf

For example, George P. Burdell would name his resume: Burdell_George_resume.pdf

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Objective

Award-winning, multi-lingual electrical engineer with 1+ years of experience in research and development for defense and military companies. Strength focuses on troubleshooting, designing circuits, and applying fundamental electrical principles learned in class to the research completed at work. Addition experience generating technical diagrams and building cable assemblies with expertise in developing Labview GUI, VISIO, and hardware maintenance.

Education

Electrical Engineering Major & Physics Minor, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA — 1-2019 onward
GPA: 3.11
Coursework: Fundamentals of Digital Design and lab, Signal Processing (Continuous and Discrete), Circuit Analysis, Microelectronics and lab

Math Major, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA — 7-2018 to 12-2019
GPA: 3.66

Skills

NI Labview: Able to create user interfaces, code hardware components, design station setups using DAQs
Microsoft Office: Proficient in Excel, Word, Powerpoint, Visio, Publisher, etc.
Editing Software: Sony Vegas Pro, Adobe Platforms (Photoshop, After Effects, Audition, Premiere, etc.), Logic Pro, AutoDesk software (Revit, AutoCad, Inventor), Google SketchUp, Final Cut Pro
Languages/Scripts: Experience in C++, Java, Arduino, Labview
Operating Systems: Windows (v.7 and up) and iOS (Mac v.10 and up)
Other: Great communication and presentation skills, work well under pressure, team player

Activities

HSF Scholar Recipient	12-2020
Recipient of OMED Gold Academic Transfer Award	9-2020
GSU Hackathon: Honorary Mention (Cryptology)	10-2018, 3-2019
Founder of MESS: Universal Dysgraphia Pen (STEM Capstone Project)	6-2017 to Present
Georgia Tech Music Technology Earsketch Competition	12-2017
Purdue STEP Summer Program	7-2017
Georgia Tech Music Technology Summer Program	6-2017
Co-Founder & Vice President, Society of Women Engineers NEXT	8-2016 to 5-2018
Participant Inventure Challenge at Walton, Georgia Tech	2015-2016

Work Experience

Electrical Engineering Research Assistant Spring 2020 - ATAS — 1-2020 to Present
Worked with the System Design Division to support various engineers in SSD to troubleshoot circuits, create circuit diagrams, build cable assemblies, and generate technical diagrams. Received Secret Security Clearance and worked on various projects assisting engineers by checking, building, and creating systems to practice and expand on fundamental electrical principles learned in class.

Admin Support Student Assistant - Support Services Department (SSD) — 5-2019 to 12-2019
Worked under the guidance of an administrative manager to perform different business administrative duties such as creating manuals and spreadsheets, organizing and distributing keys to new employees at 762-B11, create name tags, assign keys in TMA, look over different architectural drawings to assign positions for moving employees, and manage project schedules and office coordination.

Covenant House, Atlanta — 7-2018
Worked with homeless teens, wrote three grant summaries, and managed the office phone.

GT CODA-Portman Project, Atlanta — 6-2017
Worked on site at the headquarters of the CODA project where construction plans were reviewed and modified daily to incorporate the needs of engineers. Some of the duties performed included calculating the volume for the basement support columns and organized project files.

Integral Construction Inc., Atlanta — 6-2017 to 7-2017
Reviewed plumbing, electrical, landscape, and mechanical architectural drawings for different engineers while directly editing the files to upload to the company shared drive. Used both AutoCad and Revit to complete the edits.

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2 Team Skills Matrix

2.1 General Completion

Analyzing the Team Skills Matrix, overall, the team is the strongest when it comes to the Technical Writing and the Digital Design aspects of the project. Having all members with EE, analyzing our greatest weaknesses and strengths helped us to prioritize the coding and mechanical designs of the project, as outlined in Figure 1 and Figure 2.

Project Skills Matrix

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Directions: Please rate yourself in each of the skillsets according the the scale:
0=No relevant experience, **1**=exposed to but limited proficiency, **2**=applicable coursework and/or work experience, **3**=2+ years academic or professional experience

Team Member	Analog Design	Digital Design	Real-Time Software Coding	Mechanical Design	PCB, Mechanical Design, Assembly	Project Management	Team Leadership	Technical Writing	Avg	StDev
Radha Changela	1.0	2.0	0.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.5	0.8
Katie Roberts	2.0	3.0	1.0	0.0	2.0	3.0	2.0	2.0	1.9	1.0
Hubert Elly	2.0	1.0	2.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	1.4	0.7
Christine Saw	2.0	1.0	1.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	1.3	0.7
Lara Kassabian	1.0	1.0	0.0	3.0	2.0	3.0	3.0	0.0	1.6	1.3
Katie Weatherwax	1.0	2.0	0.0	1.0	2.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	1.9	1.1
Elizabeth Herrejon	1.0	1.0	2.0	3.0	2.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.3	0.9
Member X (Advisor)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Avg:	1.3	1.4	0.8	1.1	1.4	2.0	2.1	1.8		
StDev:	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.4	0.7	1.2	1.0	1.2		

Figure 1: Generic Team Skills Matrix: Project Skills Matrix

Skill Levels Normalized to μ=0 σ=1 for each member with avg team skill added

Team Member	Analog Design	Digital Design	Real-Time Software Coding	Mechanical Design	PCB, Mechanical Design, Assembly	Project Management	Team Leadership	Technical Writing	
Radha Changela	0.6	2.0	-1.2	1.8	0.7	2.7	2.8	2.4	
Katie Roberts	1.9	3.4	0.1	-0.9	2.0	4.0	2.8	2.4	
Hubert Elly	1.9	0.7	1.4	-0.9	0.7	1.3	2.8	2.4	
Christine Saw	1.9	0.7	0.1	-0.9	0.7	1.3	2.8	2.4	
Lara Kassabian	0.6	0.7	-1.2	3.1	2.0	4.0	4.1	-0.2	
Katie Weatherwax	0.6	2.0	-1.2	0.5	2.0	4.0	4.1	3.7	
Elizabeth Herrejon	0.6	0.7	1.4	3.1	2.0	4.0	4.1	3.7	
Average Skill Level	1.2	1.5	-0.1	0.8	1.5	3.0	3.4	2.4	
Specialist Rating	0.7	1.0	1.2	1.8	0.7	1.3	0.7	1.3	Avg(StDev)= 1.09
Analysis of Team Skills	Average	Average with Specialists	Weak with Specialist	Average with Specialists	Average	Strong with Several Specialists	Strong with Several Specialists	Strong with Several Specialists	

Figure 2: Generic Team Skills Matrix: Guitar Tablature Project Skills Matrix

Suggestions for Team Assignments	
Analog Design	Katie R, Hubert, Christine
Digital Design	Katie R, Radha, Katie W.
Real-Time Software Coding	Christine, Hubert, Elizabeth
Mechanical Design	Radha, Lara, Elizabeth
PCB or Mechanical Design	Katie R. Katie W, Lara
Project Management	Katie R. Katie W
Team Leadership	Elizabeth, Lara
Technical Writing	Katie W. Elizabeth, Christine, Radha

Table 1: Generic Team Skills Matrix - Team Assignments

Based on the filled out Teams Matrix Table 1, we were able to get a better grasp of what positions that people in the team wanted to fulfill all this semester and next semester.

3 Project Quality Function Deployment Chart

3.1 QFD Chart

The QFD chart's methodology is created in response to a problem: It's focused on providing a clear framework for addressing customer needs, beginning with a matrix called the House of Quality.
Some aspects we deem important for the Customers include:

- GPS Tracking
- Concealability
- Low cost
- Long battery life
- Comfortability
- Aesthetically pleasing
- Shocking power
- Durability
- Intuitive App Interface
- Size Adjustability

While identifying important factors consumers, for our prototype production, some Quality Characteristics include:

- Low Power consumption
- Lightweight
- Insulated from user
- Affordability
- Emergency contact time
- GPS Location accuracy
- Current Discharge
- Coverage of Stun Gun
- Product dimensions
- Long Shock range*

*: no longer a requirement (11/23/2021).

As shown in Figure 3, our team identifies some relationships between the two factors. Also, we were able to analyze some our competitors when it came to those same facotrs.

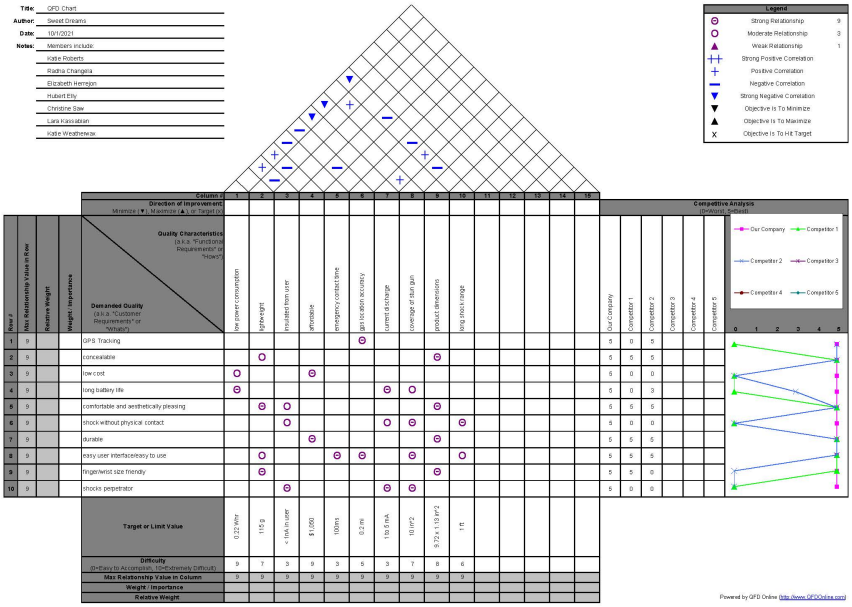

Figure 3: Quality Function Deployment Chart

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4 Technical Review Paper

4.1 Section Assignments

For this assignment, when it came to splitting research, I chose to research more about material selection for the ring and bracelet. I was really intrigued with this subject as the material needed to be conductive in order to hold the charge but also pliable enough to work with at a small scale. Another factor I wanted to consider was rust and longevity. With this ring, hopefully, always on the hand, knowing of the materials expected lifetime is important as that affects the way we design the ring.

A Look Into the Material World With Self Defense Weapons

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1. Introduction

Compared to many areas of the world, North America is considered a place where women have equal rights and status. There are no formal prohibitions against women's autonomous functioning or restrictions on access to jobs or education. Despite this, violence against women is epidemic in North America, including homicide, assault, domestic violence, incest and child abuse, rape, and elder abuse [1]. In most cases, the violence goes undetected and gets dismissed when brought to the police or the court. In North America, the concept of violence has expanded to include categories such as sexual harassment, breaches of fiduciary trust, and stalking. It is impossible to end all forms of violence, but it is possible to help prevent more attacks from occurring.

2. Existing Products

With all the violence against women going unchecked, it is apparent that it is up to each woman to equip herself with tools and weapons to guard off these possibilities. As such, the weapon has to fit specific criteria to be helpful against such attacks.

2.1. Material Breakdown

Mechanical properties (elasticity, hardness, ductility, viscosity, etc.) characterize the ability of a material to resist deformation and fracture. Surface hardening of steel is essential for various fields of application. To test the steel's mechanical properties, an approach would be to "modify the surface or near-surface layer of the steel itself without special building up or enlarging the size of a workpiece" [2]. This method allows a more selective and localized hardening (heating and quenching, selective nitriding, titanium-carbon diffusion, ion implantation, laser hardening, etc.) [2], [3]. When choosing a material, it is imperative to know what materials to allocate to different applications. For jewelry, there are many metals but the most common is 316L Stainless Steel

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(SS). 316L SS is very durable, corrosion-resistant, and effortlessly polished. The maintenance and long-wear certainly attract many jewelers to this metal. While a great choice, it is also relevant that the composition of the 316L SS must not have too much Nickel in it. According to Catlogix, more nickel can sometimes cause irritation and an allergic reaction on human skin. Stainless steel 316 contains 10-13% nickel and according to the EU directives on Nickel ion migration, 316L SS has to leach less than 0.2 µg/cm2/week for post assemblies. This could still be too much for people with nickel allergies or who are hypersensitive [4].

After having picked the metal, calculations of its quasistatic hardness is measured by using Vickers and Berkovich indenters, respectively, as the arithmetic mean by following formulas:

$$H_{miV} = 2P/d^2 \tag{1}$$

$$H_{miB} = 1.74P/l^2 \tag{2}$$

where P is the load on the indenter, d is the diagonal of the Vickers imprint, l is the triangle height of the Berkovich indentation projection [2].

With the formulas and experiments set up, it shows that a decrease in hardness accompanies an increase in the indenter load. The formation of a fine-grained structure was detected both in the indentation and in the scratch methods. This indicates that at low loads (P =10, 20 mN) on the metal, deformation around the load impact zone propagates around a small area. Higher loads (P = 20-2000mN) can cause a strain on the metal, leading to microscopic scratches and a more significant impact area.

Grabco found that the steps inside the scratches represent the traces of the indenter edges and serve as proof of the jump-like (stick-slip) nature of the scratch formation [2], [3]. . As a result, while under a concentrated load, the 316L SS performed well and showed it could withstand several types of concentrated loads.

The data obtained in this work expand the understanding of the deformation mechanisms of the austenitic steel AISI 316L, which can be useful for its practical application.

2.2. Competitors

Knowing more about the common and specific features of 316L SS, it is evident that using such metal will not only withstand rusting and long wear, but maintain its hardness and overall condition. The company Defender Rings [5], has already taken advantage of such metal. Defender Rings has produced a wearable ring with a blade underneath a protection bead. The band and blade weapon are made of 316L Stainless Steel, again known for its strength, durability, corrosion resistance, and hypoallergenic properties while the ring tops are made of different materials including 925

Sterling Silver, 316L Stainless Steel, 14K Gold, Rose Gold, and Colored Enamels. While the design provides for a use for strength and durability, the ring top is still mechanical and requires the user to manually remove it for use.

Another competitor, invisaWear [6], has a different functionality than from Defender Rings. invisaWear acts as a bracelet that when pressed a certain number of times, contacts the authorities and notifies 5 of the pre-defined emergency contacts. The invisaWear charm is made out of brass. The gold charms are plated in 14k gold and the silver invisaWears are plated in Rhodium. The backside of the invisaWear charm is plastic so that it can be easily pressed. While convenient, it not made out of a material that is durable enough to withstand an impact.

3. Electrical Properties

As it is impertinent to have a material that conducts electricity well, 316SS has an Electrical Resistivity 7.4e-005 ohm-cm at 20ºC [7]. The best metal conductor, such as hard-drawn copper, has an Electrical Resistivity of 1.77e-06 ohm-cm. The 316SS has relatively high conductivities and low resistivities which makes it a conductor.

On the market, ADVANCED TASERS currently are made up of the following:

- Recycled plastic grocery bags.
- Sonic welded, molded, high impact polymer.
- Machined alloy.
- Lightweight metal.[8]

For the product, it is imperative to continue to gather more research on the best conductive materials for the casing and the inside of the ring. Able to conduct and withstand most impacts, 316L SS is the best option.

4. Conclusions

Studies have shown that various testing methods (submicro-, microindentation and micro-scratching) create similar patterns of plastic deformation in thin surface layers 316SS material. With the inherent stick-slip nature of the scratching process, it is found that load growth leads to a decrease in hardness under submicro-, microindentation and microscratching for all applied methods [2]. This method affects the mechanical characteristics that should be taken into account when considering the practical purpose of the AISI 316L austenitic steel products in self defense weapons. Considering a combative, long use, and resistant application of the product, 316SS is not only a decent conductor, able to carry the charge of the stun gun, it is able to withstand a hard impact by a possible physical altercation.

5 Project Gantt and PERT Analysis

5.1 Gantt Chart

Purpose The purpose of a gantt chart 4 is to equip the team with the tools you need to oversee every aspect of the project by scheduling, assigning, and tracking project tasks from kickoff to completion.
The Gantt chart is important in our project management because it puts the plan at the center of our project. And when its at the forefront, it was easier for everyone to know what to expect and what it will take to deliver the project on time and budget.

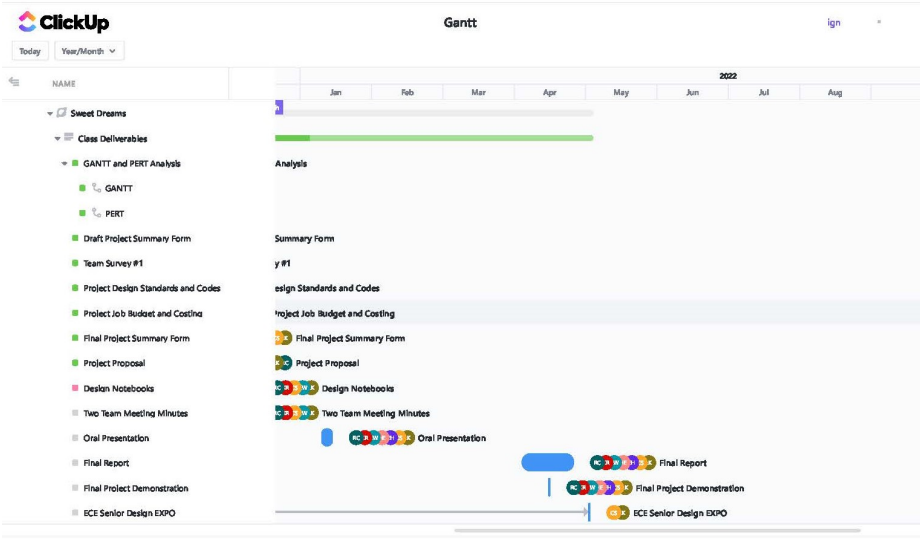

Figure 4: GANTT Chart ClickUP

Another option to view the Complete Gantt Chart is located here at ClickUP Gantt Chart.

5.2 PERT Analysis

Reflection While visualizing the Gantt Chart at a horizontal scale, I ended up finding it easier to follow the trajectory-like path of the PERT chart 5. With task orientated features in mind, it was useful to view the project's tasks on one page with a flowchart. We were able to narrow down what exactly we wanted the product to complete by the end of next semester.
For our Analysis, it was required that we answer a questionnaire sheet to complete the task of our understanding.

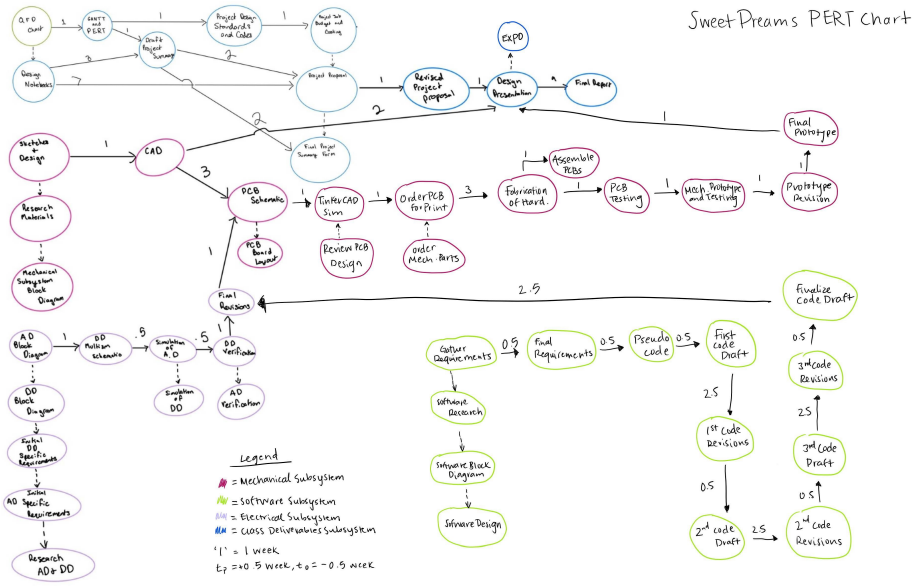

Figure 5: PERT Chart Analysis

Sweet Dreams Answers

Using a PERT analysis, did the critical path(s) change?

1. No, it did not. We designed the GANTT with the critical path in mind. Therefore, through using PERT analysis, our critical paths did not change.

What is the expected duration of your project?

2. 30 weeks and/or 210 days is the expected duration of the project.

What is the expected standard deviation for the critical path?

3. $\sigma = \left[\frac{t_p - t_o}{6}\right] = \frac{30}{6} = 5$

What is the probability of finishing the project one week prior to the Design Expo?

4. The probability of the finishing project will be as follows,

$$z_s = \frac{(T_s - T_e)}{\sigma_T}$$

$$z_s = \frac{(31 - 30)}{5}$$

$$z_s = 0.20$$

$$0.4013 = 0.20$$

$$\rightarrow 40.13\%$$

6 Draft Project Summary Form

6.1 Purpose

The project summary is one of the most important parts of the proposal. It is our first form that a potential reviewer will read, and its our best chance to grab their interest, and convince them of the importance, and quality, of the research before they even read the proposal.

ECE4011/ECE 4012 Project Summary

Project Title	Sweet Dreams
Team Members (Names and majors)	Katie Weatherwax (EE) Katie Roberts (EE) Elizabeth H (EE) Christine Saw (EE) Radha Changela (EE) Lara Kassabian (EE) Hubert Elly (EE)
Advisor / Section	Dr. Hasler
Semester	2021/Fall Circle: Either Intermediate (ECE4011) or Final (ECE4012)
Project Abstract (250-300 words)	(10-point font, single spaced) This project will produce a prototype of a wearable self-defense weapon. The main components of this device will be: ability to shock perpetrator, track GPS location of device, identify if user is unconscious, and monitor other health stats possible via the developed app. In addition to these technical requirements, the final product will be concealable, affordable, durable, easy to use, and adjustable for each wearer. Currently there is not one product that fits all of the requirements listed above. This product will consist of a conductive nanocircuit with bluetooth, network, and power usage and consumption capabilities. There will an external USB-C port for recharging. The subject will be able to monitor and record their personal information on the companion app that will be able to show location and notify designated emergency contacts in case of emergency. The programming language used will depend on external app building and the hardware utilized in the actual product. The subject will be able to trigger the device via an external gem, acting as a switch. The device tracks the acceleration and pressure so when either has been changed by defined criteria, the device will emit a charge that is insulated by the gem and release that charge in order to shock the perpetrator. The general circuitry will be a hybrid of a typical stun gun and taser, where the electrodes are not necessarily linearly travel the length of the taser but more disperse in a certain area. When the user triggers the stun gun feature, the app will notify the emergency contacts with the time and the location of use.

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Project Title	Sweet Dreams
List **codes** and **standards** that significantly affect your project. Briefly describe how they influenced your design.	(10-point font, single spaced) IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) P360 standards for wearable consumer electronic devices will significantly affect the design of our project. As it will be wearable electronic device, there are many codes that would limit the current and voltage that can be used to protect the safety of the user. IEC 60479 Effects of current on human beings and livestock will also affect the design as the taser will be used on a human. Understanding the effects of current used on a human will affect the amount of current we are allowed to use in the device.
List at least two significant **realistic design constraints** that applied to your project. Briefly describe how they affected your design.	(10-point font, single spaced) Design constraints that apply to the project are the size and weight of a piece of jewelry that could be. The bracelet will be the main source of power and electronic storage which means the electronics will have to be small and light for the user to want to be able to use. Another constraint is the size of the stun gun circuitry. Since we are looking to fit the circuit on the ring (~inch wide in diameter), we must look for ways to miniaturize the transformer, battery, and other electronic components.
Briefly explain two **significant trade-offs** considered in your design, including options considered and the solution chosen.	(10-point font, single spaced) Due to the size of the design, there will be limitations on the output voltage of the stun gun. Thus, we may consider making a flash gun instead of a stun gun. The power could also be a tradeoff, lower voltage for a smaller battery.
Briefly describe the **computing aspects** of your projects, specifically identifying **hardware-software** tradeoffs, interfaces, and/or interactions. *Complete if applicable; required if team includes CMPE majors.*	(10-point font, single spaced) The computing aspects of the project will be focused on the GPS tracking and heart rate detection for the device. The heart rate detection will be a hardware-software interface that will allow the hardware to detect the microscopic pulsations on the surface of the skin with the software to calculate the heart rate. The GPS will also be another software and hardware interface as we will need a GPS hardware component to calculate position and acceleration. Something that will be purely software is the triggering of the taser, contraction pre-chosen contacts, and interacting with an app/phone.

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Leadership Roles (ECE4011 & forecasted for ECE4012) (NOTE: ECE4012 requires definition of additional leadership roles including: 1.Webmaster 2. Expo coordinator 3. Documentation	Webmaster: Hubert Elly Expo Coordinator: Katie Weatherwax Documentation: Radha Changela Electrical Lead: Katie Roberts Mechanical Lead: Lara Kassabian Software Lead: Christine Saw Leadership Coordinator: Elizabeth Herrejon
International Program: Global Issues (Less than one page) (Only teams with one or more International Program participants need to complete this section)	(10-point font, single spaced) No team members are a part of the international program.

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7 Assignment Project Design Standards Codes

7.1 Purpose

The Project codes are used to distinguish requisitions and related documentation and shipments, and to accumulate Service/Agency (S/A) performance and cost data related to exercises, maneuvers, and other distinct programs, projects, and operations.
Finding the codes were able to open many questions about our previous idea of how we wanted to design the product. With the research done on each standard, we came to the conlcusion that the former "taser" gun would be difficult to implement in all 50 states due to legality. We therefore focused on completing the build using a stun gun circuitry.

Project Design:
Standards and Codes

Sweet Dreams

October 29, 2021

IEEE P360 - IEEE Draft Standard for Wearable Consumer Electronic Devices - Overview and Architecture

The IEEE Standard for Wearable Consumer Electronic Devices is significant to our project as it outlines the specific technological requirements to make wearable devices secure and suitable for wear. The code affects our design as it defines technical requirements and testing methods that we will have to follow to make the device safe [1].

IEC 60601-1 Medical Design Standards for Power Supplies

IEC 60601-1 is a series of technical standards for the safety and effectiveness of medical electrical equipment [2]. It is significant to our project as it addresses the basic safety and essential performance requirements of medical electrical equipment. Our project revolves around a self-defense wearable that may collect heart rate data. The standards give us guidance on the product requirements such as isolation, creepage and insulation clearance to ensure the device is safe for the user. However, not all countries do not comply with the same requirements. For example, China and Taiwan have only adopted the 2nd edition of the standard but the United States, Canada, and Europe have already fully adopted the 4th edition requirements [2]. Therefore, when making design decisions, we must take additional consideration into our market to ease the compliance process.

IEC 60335-2-76 Ed 2.1 Household and similar electrical appliances – Safety

The International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC) household and similar electrical appliances standard is important to our project as it sets the safety requirements for electroshock devices. This standard affects our design as it sets a limitation on the maximum rated voltage of our stun gun [3].

UL 69 Standard for Electric-Fence Controllers

The UL 69 standard may be meant for electric-fence controllers used only for the control of animals but is still used to verify the safety for Conducted Electrical Weapons (CEW) [4]. During two IEEE conferences, papers were released detailing how the safety of certain CEWs

relates to relevant standards, “Electrical safety of conducted electrical weapons relative to requirements of relevant electrical standards” [5] and “New conducted electrical weapons: Electrical safety relative to relevant standards” [6]. Both papers consider the UL 69 standard as it covers portable electric-fence controllers with peak-discharge or sinusoidal-discharge output for battery circuits of 42.4 V or less. Our team is creating a non-lethal weapon; therefore, this standard should be used to verify the safety of our device. These standard details load requirements and a Current vs. impulse duration graph [4]; too high of a current or a long impulse can have fatal or harmful effects. This will affect our circuit design for the CEW portion of our final product so that the final device is safe to use.

IEC 60479-1 2 Effects of Current on Human Beings and Livestock

The International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC) Effects of Current on Human Beings and Livestock is significant to our project as it explains the thresholds and limits of current that can pass through the human body. With these standards, it explores the safety concerns with each range of current and consequences with as mild as a tingling sensation and as severe as death. Since our jewelry has a taser, we will be passing a current and a large voltage into a human being and thus our electrical components must be fine-tuned in order to meet the standards and not cause unnecessary harm. These standards will affect our decisions in purchasing components such as capacitors as they must have the correct voltage rating in order to produce the correct range of current. Measurements that will affect these decisions will be the average resistance of the human body (provided within the standards documentation) and the current range the device will operate at [7].

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8 Project Job Budget & Costing

8.1 Cost Anaylsis

The cost of engineers (the biggest cost) was estimated using a recent offer letter granted to one of our group members for an entry level position. We also assumed that the engineers will be working 3 months full time in order to get this porotype prepared for market/demonstration. We also assume one month is needed for marketing. The price of parts was estimated from the following article, Teardown: Inside the fitbit charge [1]. In the article an engineer strips down the parts of a Fitbit and calculates how much each component costs and the production cost. The total cost of production for the Fitbit is $17.36 we then added another $10 for parts and PCB design to account for the additional ring and taser circuitry needed. We determined the price for each unit to be $100. We thought this was a fair price as most Fitbits (which we are using as a model) cost at least a $100 and our product also has the added feature of a ring with a taser component for self-defense. This will make our product very marketable especially with the competitive price. For future changes, we can reevaluate the price of the unit and increase it depending on first year sales.

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9 Project Proposal

9.1 Contribution

From the last cost analysis, I elaborated more on the concept of what parts needed to be acquired, specifically, for the Fitbit adapted wristband. Listing and sourcing all the components that are used in the Fitbit will help in the long run when it is necessary to reverse engeineer and hack the bracelet to our needs for this project. Also, I was able to comment and see the overall flow of the project proposal. I have attached the modified version of the proposal.

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Stun Gun Self Defense Glove

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Executive Summary

The world is a dangerous place, especially for women, as one in five women are sexually assaulted during their time at college [1]. This is a major problem that Sweet Dreams has decided to find a solution to. Sweet Dreams' Self Defense Jewelry is modeled after fingerless gloves with added features like a stun gun in order to protect the user while looking fashionable and unassuming. The main goal of this product is to protect the user from a variety of dangerous situations. With that goal in mind, Sweet Dream strived to find a solution that no one would suspect to be a weapon, would be hard for the user to lose, and be effective in defense and offense. In the end, it was agreed upon to create an accessory woman would all wear.

The arm component of the glove (as the glove dimensions reach from the middle of the fingers to the elbow of the arm) contains most of the electronic components such as the battery, GPS, and Bluetooth. All of these would be assembled using integrated circuits on a PCB around the arm. On top of the hand will be the stun gun circuitry which will connect to metal electrodes on top of the glove so when the user punches an attacker, it triggers the stun gun circuit in the glove, which sends the charge through the cable out the electrodes and shocks the attacker on contact. The design will cost $47 to produce.

The design works such that when the user feels unsafe, she can press a button on the side of the glove, which would charge the stun gun circuit and notify her five prechosen contacts that she feels unsafe. Then when she punches an attacker, this will cause the stun gun circuit to discharge, shocking the attacker and notifying the police. The design stands apart from competitors as it combines many offensive and defensive features. The product is set to be sold for $100, but the lives it will save are priceless.

1. Introduction

Sweet Dreams is a team requesting $301,000 in funding to develop a self-defense glove. Today, it is normal for women to be hyperaware of their surroundings as they navigate unpresuming lives. It has also become customary for women to buy pepper spray, pocketknife, brass knuckles, and more to keep themselves safe. However, all these products are hard to use, clanky and evident to the attacker, and are often not allowed into public events, a place where tools like this would be important. Our product is designed to shock the attacker while being discrete and stylish for the user. The glove will have the main components of the ability to shock the perpetrator, track the location of the user and device through GPS, and Bluetooth in order to connect to the users phone. In addition to the technical requirements, the final product will be discrete, affordable, durable, easy to use, and adjustable for users. The product will consist of a conductive nanocircuit with a Bluetooth network and power usage and consumption capabilities. There will be an external USB-C port for recharging. The technical challenges that will be faced are the small size that the electronics will have to be lightweight for the customer, wearable electronics codes and standards [2], and weapons regulations at events.

The primary desired solution is the one described with a glove acting as a stun gun. The successful completion of this design will be demonstrated by a successful current discharge from the glove's metal decorations/charged electrodes after meeting all the right conditions/triggers. This will be measured by either having a multimeter measure the current discharge or asking for a volunteer to pretend to be the attacker. However, there are many technical obstacles between now and the successful completion of the product; therefore, a backup solution would be to make the glove into a flashlight instead of a stun gun. Therefore, the glove will emit a bright light

blinding the attacker. This will be easier to implement as concerns about insulation will become obsolete, and no physical contact between the user and attacker will be needed.

The rest of the document will go into more detail about the specific design and goals. Then it will become more technical as the technical specifications are explained and how they fit in the design. The design description will explore the justification, engineering analysis, and codes and standards affecting the project. Then the document takes another shift by focusing more on the logistics such as scheduling, marketing, and cost analysis. The document then wraps up with a brief description of the project's status and the delegated leadership roles.

2. Project Description, Customer Requirements, and Goals

The user will be able to monitor their GPS location in an accompanying app that can hold emergency contacts to contact in case of discharge of the weapon.

The requirements for the customers are that the product has/is:

- concealable
- GPS tracking
- long battery life
- low cost
- comfortable while aesthetically pleasing
- durable
- user friendly
- shocks the perpetrator

All the requirements for the customers align with the hopes of the company and steps will be taken to ensure that all the requirements are met.

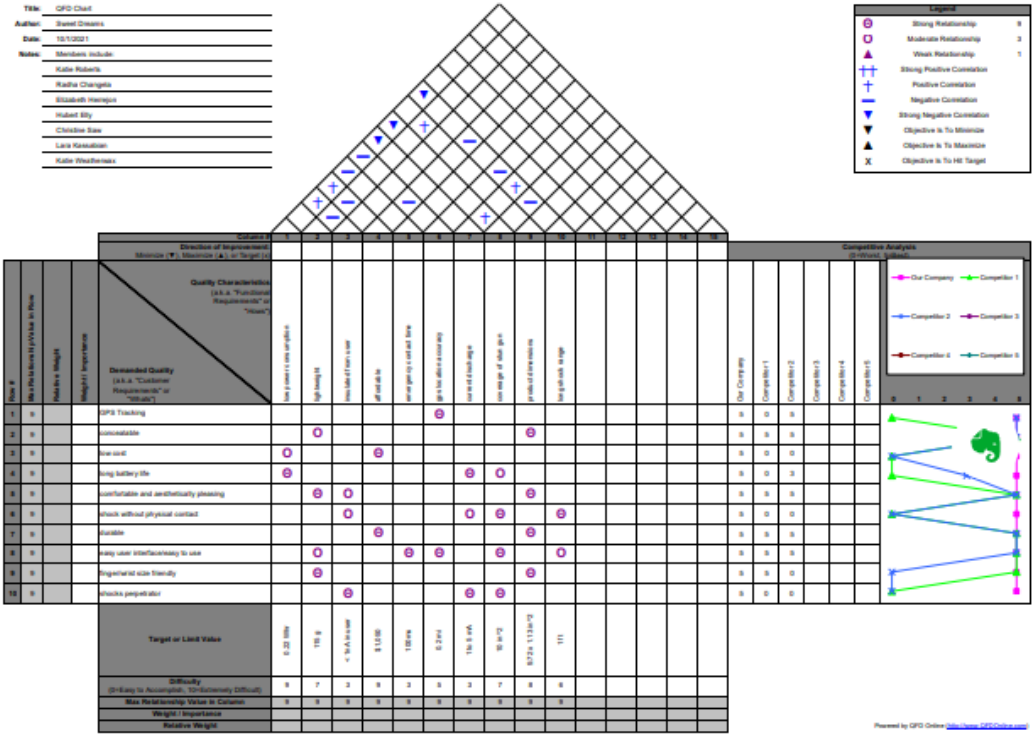

Figure 1. A QFD aligning customer requirements, design elements, and competitor analysis.

3. Technical Specifications

Table 1 contains the specific engineering requirement that will be used to determine the final product design.

Table 1. Engineering Requirements

Technical Requirement	Target/Limits	Reasoning
Low Power Consumption	0.22 Watt-hours	Longer lasting battery life so that users are protected for an extended period of time.
Lightweight	200 g	Not cumbersome for the user to wear so they are more likely to wear it for protection.

Insulated from User	<1 nA in user	Insulation is important to protect the user from accidental electrocution or shocking.
Affordable	<$1050 production costs	To expand product outreach, the product should be reasonably priced so that more women can afford it as a self-defense object.
Emergency Contact Time	100 ms	Contacts should be notified as soon as possible so that help can reach the user quickly.
GPS Location Accuracy	0.2 mi	A higher location accuracy can guarantee higher chances of the user's emergency contacts and the police locating them.
Current Discharge	1 mA - 3 mA	The higher the current discharge, the more damage the attacker receives. However, current cannot be too high to cause permanent damage to the attacker.
Coverage of Stun Gun	10 in^2	The wider the coverage of the stun gun, the more pain the attacker will feel, which should reduce chances of the attacker attacking a second time.
Product Dimension	3 x 18 in^2	The product dimension needs to fit the user so it does not slip off and must be compact, so it is not bulky for the user to wear.

4. Design Approach

4.1 Design Concept Ideation, Constraints, Alternatives, and Tradeoffs

There are two main components to the device: the arm of the glove and the palm of the glove. The arm part of the glove will draw upon many open-source circuits and software. The primary purpose of this component is to hold most of the electrical parts such as the power supply, GPS and Bluetooth. The forearm will have most of the components since it will have the most space to work with. It will be modeled after a Fitbit but without the heart rate monitor.

The palm of the glove will have the shocking circuits. The stun gun/shocking circuit's main component is a high voltage capacitor. The circuit has a switch in it that remains open for regular operation. However, there is a button on the side of the glove that the user can press when feeling unsafe. This causes the switch to close, and the capacitor begins charging. The pressing of the button also triggers the software to notify the five prechosen emergency contacts that the user feels unsafe. The shocking circuits on the palm of the hand will then connect to metal pieces on top of the glove charging electrodes in order to complete the stun gun circuit. As soon as the user punches or puts pressure on these metal pieces with a certain pressure another switch activates in the stun gun circuitry. This causes the switch to open, allowing the capacitor to discharge and carry the current through the metal designs. The current then exits from the electrodes on the pieces of metal, shocking the attacker. The user will remain safe as the there is a layer of insulation between the user and the rest of the electrical components in the glove.

The idea of stun gun accessories has many constraints in the form of predefined codes and standards. For example, great care must be taken into setting the output current as it must remain between one to three milliamps. Also, the design must implement specific insulation guidelines to protect the user from getting shocked when punching the attacker.

Due to these constraints and many technical concerns, the team has decided on a backup plan. The alternative solution is to implement a bright "flash" device to blind the attacker temporarily instead of shocking them. This design would have fewer standards and safety concerns to deal with and would not require as much insulation. However, the accessory becomes less focused on self-defense and more focused on prevention. Through plenty of research, it was determined that the shocking device would be the most lightweight and affordable solution.

4.2 Preliminary Concept Selection and Justification

At the beginning of the semester, many ideas were discussed on the topic of self-defense jewelry. For example, the first design solution was to have a stun gun jewelry set with a ring and bracelet component. One of the original ideas was the ring would transform into a chainsaw to help women break out if they were tied up. However, the technical obstacles (and the unrealistic design) were soon scrapped. The next idea explored was of a taser ring with electrodes shooting out of the ring allowing the user to attack from a distance. This idea was favored for a while, but after research, it was discovered that there were too many complicated laws and policies regarding tasers. This, along with the technical obstacle of having electrodes shoot out of the ring, made the group reject the idea. Another idea was to make the ring and bracelet combo into a stung un. However due to concerns of protecting the user and fitting so many electrical components into a small area, this idea was scrapped.

It was then decided to keep the stun gun idea but instead make it into a fingerless glove design. Stun guns have fewer legal concerns, more straightforward technical requirements, and would ultimately work out for the user better. Also, the glove provide for more area to work with and provides more insulation protecting the user. The idea of a stun-gun glove with a GPS tracker worked well for our customer requirements listed in the table below.

Table 2 contains the demanded quality or customer requirements that will be implemented into the final design of the product.

Table 2. Customer Requirements

Customer Requirements	Reasoning
GPS Tracking	Allow users to get help when in emergency situations. This feature is currently present in similar products.
Concealable	Product should not look like a weapon so that users can wear it all day without perpetrators identifying it as a weapon.
Low Cost	The goal is to equip as many women as possible so that they can be safer; therefore, it needs to be reasonably priced to expand product outreach.
Long Battery Life	Allows users to use the product in emergency situations for an extended period of time without worrying about product running out of battery.
Comfortable and Aesthetically Pleasing	Product wearable and does not look like a weapon.
Durable	Allows users to use product for a long time.
Easy User Interface/ Easy to Use	Allows users of any technical background to use the product in emergency situations without confusion.
Finger/ Wrist Size Friendly	Allows all users to use and wear the product comfortably.
Shocks Perpetrator	Allows users to fight off perpetrator when being attacked.

After discussing and researching stun guns and wearable jewelry, the solution of a stun gun self-defense glove set was the best course of action. This solution not only defends the customer and meets all customer requirements but also has obtainable technical specifications that would be easier to implement.

4.3 Engineering Analyses and Experiment

Research on modern technologies such as prank gum proved that functional shock circuits are entirely possible. The GPS tracking software exists in Fitbits and open-source forums, while the shock circuit exists in prank gum and stun guns. No experiments have been completed at the time of this proposal to determine the reliability of these circuits. However, due to the popularity and reviews of Fitbits, it is predicted that using a GPS tracker with a Bluetooth module works

well. Similarly, with the shock circuit, stun guns and prank gum are widely used and functional. Applying the shock circuit technology of these modern contraptions into the stun gun glove device is possible. Other parts of the device like the GPS tracker will also be based on currently available products.

To ensure the prototype meets specifications and functions as designed, the following tests will be conducted:

1. Testing the shock circuit:
    a. The voltage and current will be measured across the electrodes when a button is pressed to close the circuit.
2. Testing the GPS:
    a. Person A will move the prototype to various locations and ask Person B if the GPS display shows the correct locations. Another method includes Person A comparing their location displayed from the prototype with another smartphone's GPS map tracking their location.
3. Testing the alert system:
    a. Person B will enter their phone number into the software. Person A will press the alert button on the prototype circuit and Person B will verify that they received an alert message.

As of this proposal, no tests have been conducted as there are no prototypes. Tests will be conducted as soon as the prototypes have been created.

4.4 Codes and Standards

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IEC 60601-1 is a series of technical standards for the safety and effectiveness of medical electrical equipment [6]. It is significant to our project as it addresses the basic safety and essential performance requirements of medical electrical equipment. Our project revolves around a self-defense wearable that may collect heart rate data. The standards give us guidance on the product requirements such as isolation, creepage and insulation clearance to ensure the device is safe for the user. However, not all countries comply with the same requirements. For example, China and Taiwan have only adopted the 2nd edition of the standard but the United States, Canada, and Europe have already fully adopted the 4th edition requirements [6]. Therefore, when making design decisions, we must take additional consideration into our market to ease the compliance process.

UL 69 Standard for Electric-Fence Controllers

The UL 69 standard may be meant for electric-fence controllers used only for the control of animals but is still used to verify the safety for Conducted Electrical Weapons (CEW) [7]. During two IEEE conferences, papers were released detailing how the safety of certain CEWs relates to relevant standards, “Electrical safety of conducted electrical weapons relative to requirements of relevant electrical standards” [8] and “New conducted electrical weapons: Electrical safety relative to relevant standards” [9]. Both papers consider the UL 69 standard as it covers portable electric-fence controllers with peak-discharge or sinusoidal-discharge output for battery circuits of 42.4 V or less. Our team is creating a non-lethal weapon; therefore, this standard should be used to verify the safety of our device. These standards detail load requirements and a current vs. impulse duration graph [7]; too high of a current or a long impulse

can have fatal or harmful effects. This will affect our circuit design for the CEW portion of our final product; it is needed to ensure that the final device is safe to use.

5. Project Demonstration

5.1 Stun Gun Demonstration

To demonstrate the stun gun wearable accessory, two tests will be conducted. The first test will not involve any person to test the technical requirements. The stun gun accessory will be placed on a lab bench with the glove's electrodes connected to a digital multimeter. We will then go through the correct sequence of events to trigger the stun gun circuit as follows:

1. Press the safety button. This button triggers the software to start charging the stun gun circuit and notify the emergency contacts the user is feeling unsafe.
    a. During the demonstration, we will show the notifications sent to the emergency contacts.
2. Apply pressure to the glove (substitute to actual event of the user punching the attacker).
    b. This will trigger the stun gun circuitry and release the charge.

With the multimeter attached to the electrodes the current/ discharge will be measured and shown to be in the determined range of 1 to 3 mA. For the next test, two people will demonstrate the stun gun with the following procedure:

1. Person A will equip the device securing glove. After adjusting the fit securely, the user will press the safety button triggering the above sequence of events.
    a. The first step is to demonstrate the wearable as a lightweight, easy to use device with a comfortable fit, as noted under the customer requirements.
    b. The notification of emergency contacts will be redemonstrated again.

2. Person B will wear rubber, non-conducting gloves. Person A will then punch Person B on the gloves.
    a. The second test will be a real-life demonstration of the product working in an attack while also showing its ease of use. This test will also demonstrate successful insulation when Person A does not feel pain or tingling.

5.2 GPS and Alert System Demonstration

Two people will demonstrate the GPS and alert system with the following procedure:

1. Person A will equip the device in their hand and press the safety button.
2. Person B will hold a phone with the GPS application installed.
3. Person B will enter their phone number into the emergency contacts list.
4. Person A will press the glove onto a hard surface to activate the device.

To verify that the GPS is functioning correctly, Person B will check that their device map shows the user's location within 20 feet of them. To verify the alert system, Person B will receive a text message alert to their phone number.

6. Schedule, Tasks, and Milestones

The Gantt chart in **Appendix A** displays the tasks that must be finalized to complete the device. Each task has an allotted time that is estimated for completion to stay on track. Each sub-team has broken down the necessary steps to complete their portion of the project.

7. Marketing and Cost Analysis

7.1 Marketing Analysis

In the United States, 50% of women feel unsafe walking alone at night, and as a result, 34% and 12% of women carry pepper spray and an alarm, respectively [10]. Wearable and concealable self-defense devices and weapons are not a new concept in the current market for this reason. However, each option typically focuses on one distinct feature. The two current products on the market with the same deliverable feature as the proposed are invisaWear and Defender Ring. InvisaWear is designed as a necklace or bracelet with a button that sends the user's location to emergency dispatchers and their friends and family during an emergency [11]. Defender Ring is a ring with a small hidden blade that can be used during an emergency [12]. These products lack the ability to fight off a perpetrator while notifying emergency dispatchers, including friends and family.

7.2 Cost Analysis

The total development cost for a prototype of the Stun Gun glove is approximately $100.00. **Tables 3** [13] and **4** [14] below shows a breakdown of the material costs of different components of the prototype. The costliest equipment is the glove material and custom design built PCB board, intended to minimize cost and optimize functionality at such a small scale.

Table 3. Parts for Teardown: Fitbit Flex

Item	Manufacturer	Quantity	Cost
2-Shot Injection Molded Polycarbonate & Silicone Rubber	Healthy Metrics Research Inc.	1	$20.00
MCU, 32-Bit, ARM Cortex-M3, 32 MHz, 128KB Flash, 16KB SRAM, 24 Channel x 12-Bit ADC	ST MICROELECTRONICS	1	$6.44
Bluetooth, Single-Chip, V4.0LE	NORDIC SEMICONDUCTOR ASA	1	$5.61
Bluetooth USB Dongle	RoHS - TP link	1	$9.99
USB Cables / IEEE 1394 Cables USB Cable, Type A Plug to Type C Plug, USB 2.0, 28 AWG	CUI Devices	1	$5.82
Accelerometer, 3-Axis, ±2g/±4g/±8g/±16g, I2C/SPI digital output interface	ST MICROELECTRONICS	1	$9.97
Lithium Ion Polymer Battery Ideal For Feathers - 3.7V 400mAh	Adafruit Industries LLC	1	$6.95
Vibration Motor, Coin Type, w/ 2 Discrete Insulated Wires	Adafruit Industries LLC	1	$1.95
			$66.73

Table 4. Parts for Stun Gun Circuit on PCB

Item	Price	Quantity	Cost
2SD965 NPN Transistor	0.34	1	$0.34
Fly back Transformer	3.81	1	$3.81
Push button	0.47	1	$0.47
LED	0.61	2	$0.61
PCB	4.00	1	$4.00
Terminal Block 2 pin	1.14	3	$3.42
Resistor 150k	0.15	1	$0.15
Resistor 1k	0.31	3	$0.93
Capacitor 1nF/3KV	0.90	2	$1.80
Capacitor 1000uF	0.99	1	$0.99
Capacitor 470nF/400V	1.68	1	$1.68
Capacitor 105/3KV	0.56	1	$0.56
Power Supply 3v-12v - Battery	1.32	1	$1.32
1N4007 Diode	0.22	7	$1.54
Zenner diode 5.1v	0.22	1	$0.22
On/off switch	0.95	1	$0.95
			$22.79

The development costs shown in **Table 5** were determined with an assumed production cost of $46,000. Overhead costs were factored into the higher costs, specifically with Total Cost/Year, and thus, would affect the Total Cost of Year 1 Adjusted Cost and the Cost/Unit. With a total of $-20,312.50 in Total Profit/Year, it is not until more years go by that we see a steady decrease in Cost/Unit and an increase in Total Profit/Year. The most laborious process will be the assembly of the product as it is predicted to cost $10,000 in its first year.

Table 5. Development Costs

Project Component	Base Cost Year 1 (USD)	Total Cost Year 1 (USD)
Production		
Parts	17.00	$17,000.00
PC Board	8.00	$8,000.00
Assembly	10.00	$10,000.00
Packaging	1.00	$1,000.00
Testing	10.00	$10,000.00
Packaging		
Per/Unit	1.00	$10,000.00
Marketing		
Non-Engineering	30,000.00	$2,500.00
Sales		
Non-Engineering	30,000.00	2,500.00
Distribution		
Shipping Per/Unit	1.50	$1,500.00
Shipping		
Non-Engineering	30,000.00	$2,500.00

Using the overheard as 150% of material and labor, the total development cost for the glove stun gun product is $300,781.25, as shown below in **Table 6**.

Table 6. Total Development Costs

	Base Cost Year 1 (USD)	Total Cost Year 1 (USD)
Parts	$89.52	$120,312.50
Overhead	$47.00	$180,468.75
Adjusted Cost		$300,781.25
Cost/Unit		$120.31
Total Profit/Year		$-20,312.50
Total Profit		$373,137.50

The production run will consist of 1000 units sold over a 5-year period at a price of $100.00 per unit. A group of seven engineers will be employed to work a total of $65,000.00 in the first base year. Sales expense, or marketing and advertising, will make up 6% of the final selling price. With the current prediction of the unit price, the expected revenue is $373,137.50.

8. Current Status

The major features and technical specifications of the device have been determined. Research into the stun gun circuitry and the GPS has already begun. Research so far has mainly been focused on miniaturizing the stun gun circuitry. The electrical components have mostly been decided on for the glove, but the stun gun electrical components can still change. Also, research on assembly and how the software and hardware interact still needs to be conducted.

9. Leadership Roles

To better organize the project, each member of the team has been assigned a leadership role. While all members will collaborate to accomplish the tasks of each role, the leader of each role will be held accountable should the tasks assigned to their role fail to be accomplished on time. The current leadership roles and the corresponding tasks are assigned as follows:

- Webmaster (Christine Saw): creating and designing the product and contact information website
- Expo Coordinator (Katie Weatherwax): organizing and coordinating the end-of-term exposition
- Documentation (Radha Changela): documenting project progress and results
- Financial Manager (Katie Roberts): making and managing the budget
- Electrical Lead (Lara Kassabian): Getting all electronics and circuits together
- Mechanical Lead (Hubert Elly): Packaging and Layout
- Leadership Coordinator (Elizabeth Herrejon): keeping track of the project deadlines and making sure all team members are doing their job

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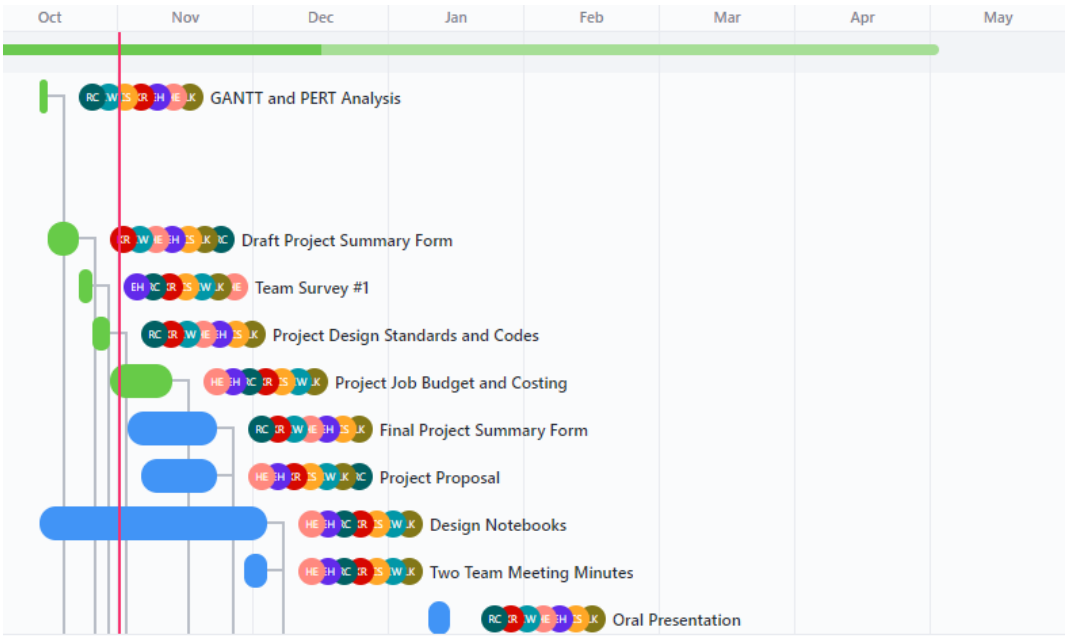
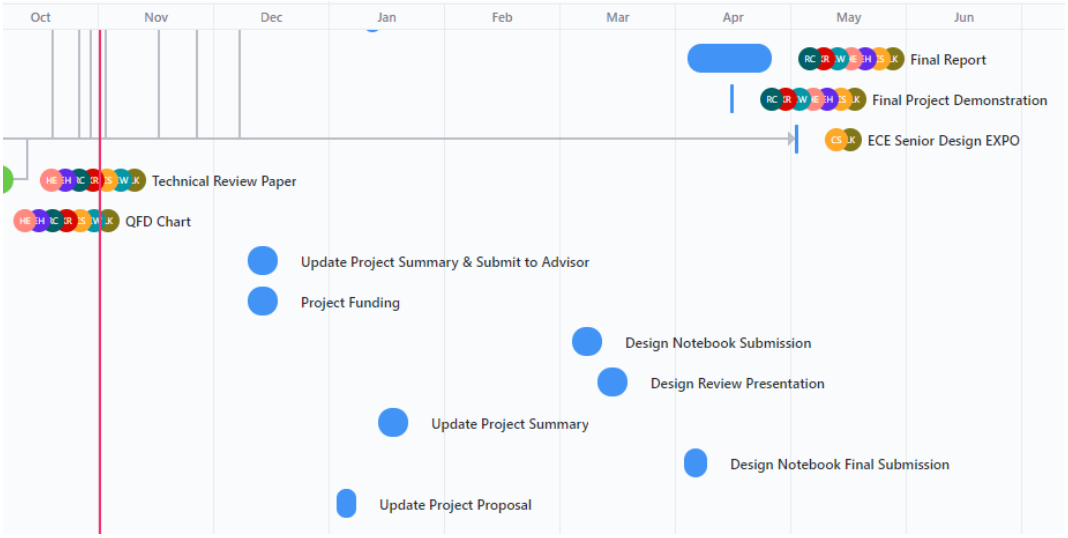
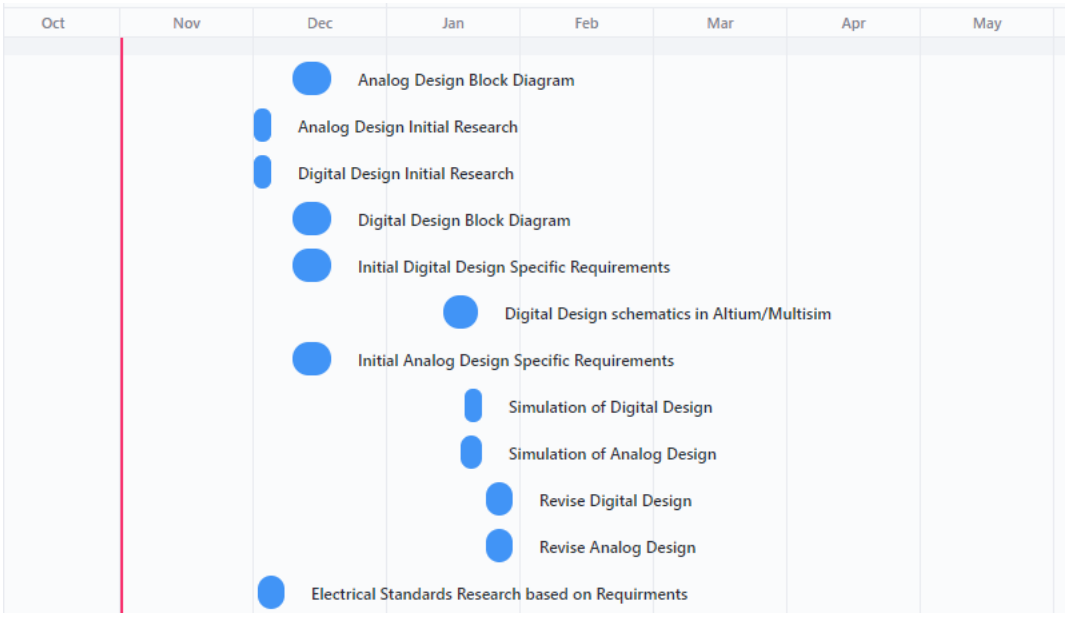
Appendix A: Gantt Chart



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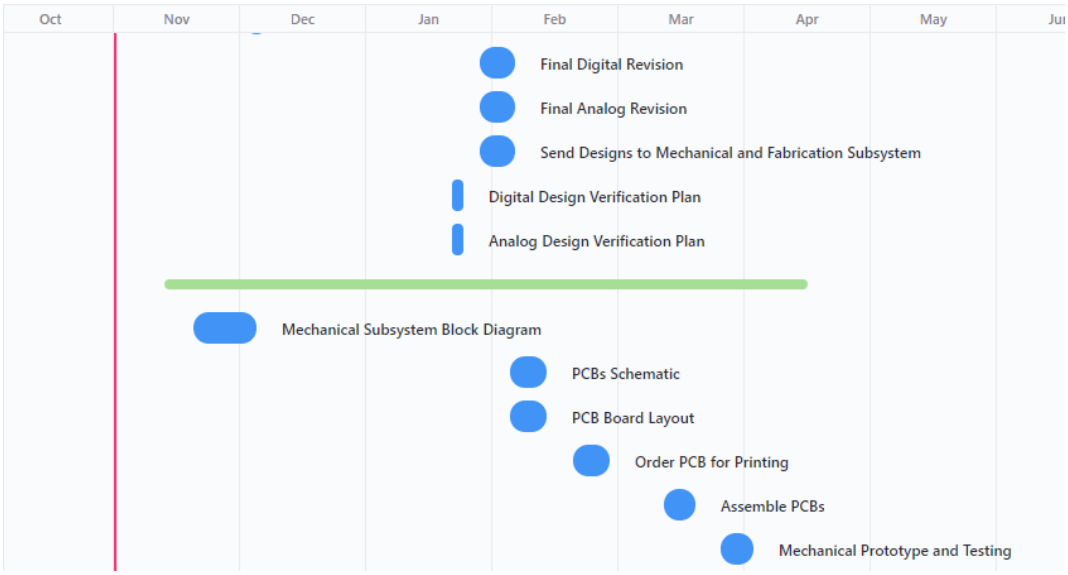
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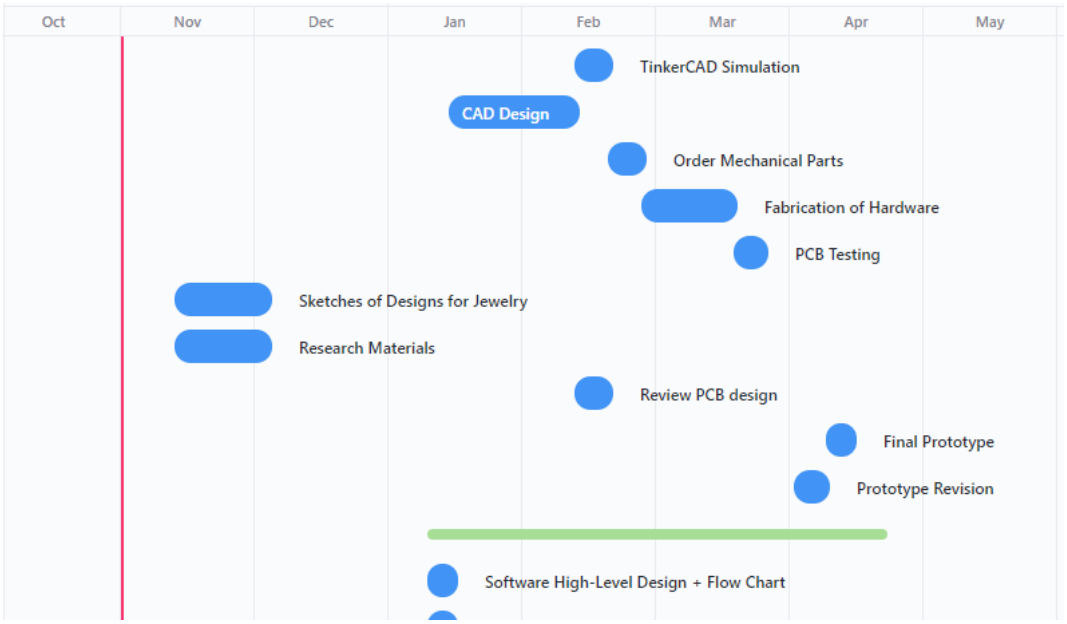
Mechanical Prototype and Testing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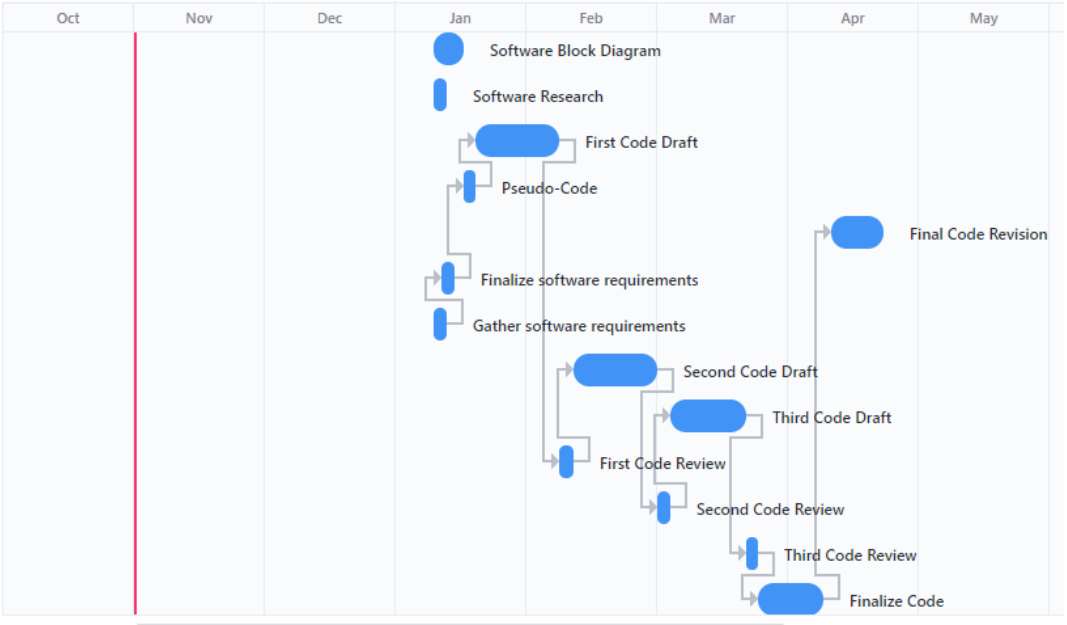
Software High-Level Design + Flow Chart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Software Block Diagram
Software Research
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Final Code Revision
Finalize software requirements
Gather software requirements
Second Code Draft
Third Code Draft
First Code Review
Second Code Review
Third Code Review
Finalize Code

Components	Quanity	Price	Total
ATtiny85 microcontroller	5	$ 1.90	$ 9.50
DS965 NPN Transistor	1	$ 1.00	$ 1.00
Fly Back transformer (1:4:100)	1	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
Push Button/Switch	2	$ 2.00	$ 4.00
Resistors (150k,1k,)	4	$ 0.01	$ 0.04
Capacitor (1nFx2, 1uF)	3	$ -	$ -
1N4007 Diode	3	$ 0.21	$ 0.63
Battery (3.7 v lipo)	1		$ -
Buck Boost converter	2	$ 2.19	$ 4.38
DFRobot SEN0294 Pressure Sensor - Big	1	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
DFRobot SEN0294 Pressure Sensor - Small	4	$ 6.95	$ 27.80
Charger IC Lithium Ion/Polymer	1	$ 1.38	$ 1.38
Micro USB 2.0 Connector	1	$2.35	$ 2.35
Diode Schottky 30 V 2A	1	$0.49	$ 0.49
MOSFET P-CH 20V 2A	1	$0.44	$ 0.44
Linear Voltage Regulator IC Positive Fixed 1 Output	1	$0.37	$ 0.37
Electrolytic Capacitor 10 uF	3		$ -
0603 LED Blue	1	$0.45	$ 0.45
0603 LED Green	1	$ 0.31	$ 0.31
0603 Resistor 1 Kohm	2	$ 0.10	$ 0.20
0603 Resistor 2 Kohm	1	$ 0.10	$ 0.10
0603 Resistor 10 Kohm	2	$ 0.10	$ 0.20
SIM800L	1	$ 3.50	$ 3.50
1000 uF capacitor	2	$ 1.00	$ 2.00
100 nF capacitor	1	$ 0.50	$ 0.50
universal PCB, pins & connector	1	$ 2.00	$ 2.00
10 uF capactior	1		$ -
HC-05 Bluetooth module	1	$ 9.00	$ 9.00
Shipping	1	$ 100.00	$ 100.00
Making PCBs	2	$ 100.00	$ 200.00
			$ -
Design Section			
Knuckle Studs	2	$ 5.50	$ 11.00
Finger Studs	2	$ 2.10	$ 4.20
Fingerless Gloves	2	$ 17.99	$ 35.98
Spanx	2	$ 5.40	$ 10.80
Blank Badge	2	$ 4.79	$ 9.58
Mitten Clamps	2	$ 6.99	$ 13.98
			$ -
			$ -
Grand Total	$ 456.68		

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Link	Additional Notes	purchased
digikey	$8.46 in tax & shipping	
Transistor	Items for stun gun	
Transformer	Items for stun gun	
Soft Touch Button	Items for stun gun	
Variety Pack of Resistors	can get resistors from senior design storage	
	can get capacitors from senior design storage	
Diode	Items for stun gun	
	Items for stun gun	
Buck Boost Converter	Items for stun gun	
Pressure Sensor Big	Items for stun gun	
Pressure Sensor Small	Items for stun gun	
IC Battery Charger	MCP73838	
Micro USB surface mount	GMCBA058211230HHR	
Diode Schottky	PMEG3020DEP	
P-MOSTFET	NX2301P	
IC Linear Regulator	AP2112	
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10 Combined Meeting Minutes

10.1 Productivity

Overall when reflecting on the meeting minutes, I feel we accomplished a lot as we kept our schedule in mind with each meeting. After each meeting, we would record and share our updates with Dr. Hasler.

Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

Location: **CULC**

Date: **1/12/2022**

Time: **12:30 PM – 2:30 PM**

Attendance

Elizabeth Herrejon

Katie Weatherwax

Katie Roberts

Radha Changela

Hubert Elly

Lara Kassabian

Christine Saw

Agenda Items

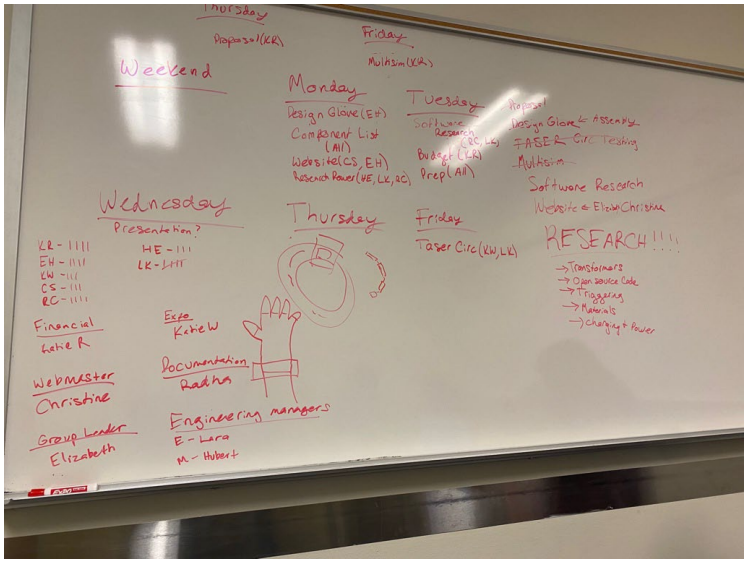
1. Discussion
    a. Introducing new design idea
        i. Glove only
    b. Deciding on final ideas
    c. Timeline
    d. Oral Presentation

Action Items

1. Oral presentation availability email |1/12/2022| Elizabeth
2. Weekly update email |1/13/2022| Radha
3. Student continuation form |1/12/2022| Radha
4. Proposal resubmit I1/13/2022I Katie W.
5. Budget I1/18/2022I everyone
6. Research |1/17/2022| everyone *see image below for research topic division
7. Oral Presenation|1/19/2022| everyone

Other Notes

- Finalized leadership role *See image on last page
- Finalized design
    - Glove design
    - Ring backup, Elizabeth looking into only ring design by 1/17
- GET MORE IMAGES for proposal



Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

Location: **Virtual**

Date: **1/18/2022**

Time: **9:00 PM – 9:35 PM**

Attendance

Katie Roberts

Radha Changela

Hubert Elly

Lara Kassabian

Christine Saw

Agenda Items

1. Discussion
    a. Oral Presentation slides
        i. Send it to Dr. Hasler soon so we can set a date for the presentation
        ii. Decided who is presenting what slide
    b. Overview of research done since last meeting
        i. Finalize parts and design
    c. Timeline

Action Items

1. Weekly update email |1/19/2022| Radha
2. Finalize Budget and Materials needed I1/18/2022I everyone
3. Oral Presentation Slides |1/19/2022| everyone

Other Notes

- Lara researched software and finalized microcontroller
- Lara and Katie W. will meet Thursday to build ‘shock’ circuit
- Hubert researched transformers and found one that conserves space

- Katie R. created simulation of ‘shock’ circuit
- Katie R. updated project proposal and submitted to Dr. Hasler
- Elizabeth designed glove layout/look and created the personal website
- Radha researched battery recharging and found a circuit
- Christine built the base of proposal power point and will talk to Elizabeth about website (updating)
- Katie W. researched and chose presser sensors and worked on the power point

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Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

Location: **PG Library**

Date: **1/19/2022**

Time: **12:30 PM – 1:50 PM**

Attendance

Katie Roberts

Katie Weatherwax

Elizabeth Herrejon (virtual)

Radha Changela

Hubert Elly

Lara Kassabian

Christine Saw

Agenda Items

1. Discussion
    a. Oral Presentation slides
        i. Finalize Slides
        ii. Send it to Dr. Hasler soon so we can set a date for the presentation
    b. Finalize Budget
    c. Timeline

Action Items

1. Weekly update email |1/19/2022| Radha
2. Build Shock Circuit |1/21/2022| Lara and Katie W.
3. Practice Oral Presentation |1/26/2022| everyone
4. Research how to build a transformer |1/26/2022| Hubert
5. Pseudocode |1/26/2022| Radha and Christine
6. Research Bluetooth and GPS Circuit |1/26/2022| Katie R.
7. Researching Pressure Sensor connecting to circuit |1/26/2022| Katie R.

8. Glove Layout |1/26/2022| Elizabeth

Other Notes

- Finished up budget and made budget summary
- Updated Gant Chart
- Finalized Proposal Slides

Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

Location: **Virtual (Teams)**

Date: **1/24/2022**

Time: **6:00 PM – 7:15 PM**

Attendance

Katie Roberts

Katie Weatherwax

Elizabeth Herrejon

Radha Changela

Hubert Elly

Lara Kassabian

Christine Saw

Agenda Items

1. Discussion
    a. Finalize Proposal Slides
    b. Practice Presentation

Action Items

1. Practice Proposal
2. Continue/finish assigned tasks from previous meeting

Other Notes

- Went through proposal slides and discussed comments
- Removed transformer slide
    - Will be using new turns ratio that exist
    - We will not have to make our own
- Break up design requirements slide into 2
- Update text Alert picture

    - Fix typo and add link/ mention live tracking location
- Divided up slides
- Lara and Katie W. gave update with testing
    - Took resistor mesasurement

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Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

Location: **PG Library 2216, Van Leer 363**

Date: **1/26/2022**

Time: **12:30 PM – 2:20 PM**

Attendance

Katie Roberts

Katie Weatherwax

Radha Changela

Lara Kassabian

Christine Saw

Elizabeth Herrejon (joined at 1:30)

Hubert Elly (joined at 1:30)

Agenda Items

1. Discussion
    a. Finalize Proposal Slides
    b. Practice Presentation
    c. Test resistances

Action Items

1. Practice Proposal |2/2/2022| All
2. Schedule Proposal date/time and logo design |1/28/2022| Elizabeth
3. Finalize Stun Gun Circuit |2/2/2022| Katie R.
4. Software Pseudocode |2/2/2022| Christine and Radha
5. Design PCBs |2/23/2022| Lara
6. “Question Quarterback” and Finalize Proposal Slides |2/2/2022| Katie W.
7. Research Flexible PCB |2/2/2022| Katie W. and Hubert

Other Notes

- Edited Proposal with feedback from Dr. Hasler
- Decided to use lipo battery charger form sparkfun instead of assembling our own PCB
- Edited slide 7
    - Break into 2 as per Dr. Hasler's suggestion
- Recorded resistance of our bodies
- Decide to have switch to turn stun gun on and off
    - Push button and pressure sensor will trigger SMS message

Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

Location: **Virtual**

Date: **2/1/2022**

Time: **8:00 PM – 9:00 PM**

Attendance

Katie Roberts

Katie Weatherwax

Radha Changela

Lara Kassabian

Christine Saw

Elizabeth Herrejon

Hubert Elly

Agenda Items

1. Discussion
    a. Practice Presentation

Action Items

1. Practice Proposal |2/2/2022| All
2. Finalize Stun Gun Circuit |2/9/2022| Katie R.
3. Software Pseudocode |2/9/2022| Christine and Radha
4. Design PCBs |2/23/2022| Lara
5. “Question Quarterback” prep |2/9/2022| Katie W.
6. Research Flexible PCB |2/9/2022| Katie W. and Hubert
7. Breakdown Animation |2/16/2022| Elizabeth

Other Notes

- Elizabeth talked over her mood board
    - Product name decided: “Nemi”

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    a. Task Updates
    b. Parts Ordered

Action Items

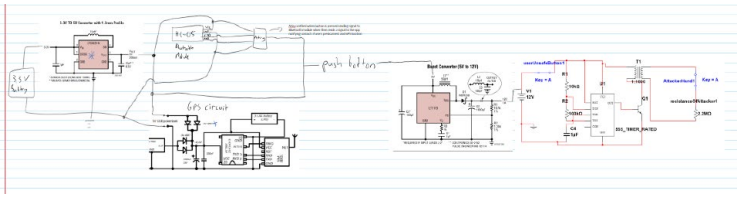
1. PCBs Design layout (Meet with Katies) |2/16/2022| Lara
2. Continue working on app and animation |2/16/2022| Elizabeth
3. Pseudocode |2/16/2022| Christine
4. Fitbit open-source code research |2/16/2022| Radha and Hubert
5. SIM Chip research |2/16/2022| Radha
6. Final Report Outline and app research |2/16/2022| Katie W.
7. Bluetooth research and finalizes circuits |2/16/2022| Katie R.

Other Notes

- Software

- Christine broke down pseudo code into sections
- Radha looked into connecting sim chip to microcontroller

- Flexible PCB
  - Katie W. found a company that's makes them
  - They must approve our time, but it will take about 21 days of ordering
  - OSH park website
  - Hubert looked up flexible breadboard as another option
    - Will buy for testing
- Website and App integration
  - Elizabeth made flow diagram for app (user side)
  - Look up fitbit open source to get hoe glove will integrate with app
- PCBs
  - Lara designed PCB, and it about 1sq inch for stun gun circuit
  - Also made a block diagram for electrical system
- Katie R.



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5. Research Brain stuff and PCB coverings |2/23/2022| Katie W.
6. Bluetooth research |2/23/2022| Katie R.

Other Notes

- Updates:
    - Katie W.

        - Need to do more research on voltage to brain (brain damage)
        - Sent app research to Elizabeth
    - Lara
        - Continue layouts
    - Battery Charger is here
    - Design notebooks due on 25th (first round)
    - Email Hasler about update presentation and notebook submission
    - Radha
        - Has layout of SIM chip hook up
        - Still doing research on fitbit opensource code
    - Hubert
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    - Elizabeth
        - Writing update email to Hasler
        - App design and integration/layout
    - Chrstine
        - Needs parts to continue pseudocode
    - Katie R.
        - Finalized circuit schematic
        - Order more parts

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Location: **Culc 317**

Date: **2/23/2022**

Time: **12:30 PM – 1:30 PM**

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Katie Weatherwax

Radha Changela

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Action Items

1. PCBs Design layout |3/2/2022| Lara
2. Continue working on app and update website |3/2/2022| Elizabeth
3. Setting up micro controller |3/2/2022| Christine
4. Research Bluetooth data to app |3/2/2022| Radha
5. Research Mirco controller to Bluetooth |3/2/2022| Hubert
6. Taking apart stun gun circuit |3/2/2022| Katie W.
7. Layouts with Lara |3/2/2022| Katie R.

Other Notes

- Updates:
    - Huber and Radha went over open-source app
        - Broke it up into two parts for Bluetooth to

- Lara designed PCB for boost converter, <1sq inch
- More parts came in!
- Katie W. looked up brain damage at high voltage
  - We are fine!
- Katie R. ordered more parts
  - Will be working with Lara
- Christine finalized pseudocodes and block diagram

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Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

Location: **PG 2217**

Date: **3/2/2022**

Time: **12:30 PM – 1:30 PM**

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Action Items

1. Finalize boast converter layout and submit stun gun PCB |3/9/2022| Lara
2. Continue working on app |3/9/2022| Elizabeth
3. Micro controller set up research |3/9/2022| Christine and Hubert
4. Research sending GPS location via text to multiple people |3/9/2022| Radha
5. Look into surface mount on breadboard |3/9/2022| Katie W. And Lara
6. Order through hole parts |3/9/2022| Katie R.

Other Notes

- Updates:
    - Christine and Hubert meet to talk about the micro controller

        - Heavy research this week, will begin testing next
    - Radha found how to set up Bluetooth with an app
        - We can use Android Studio to build an app
        - Will send stuff to Elizabeth
    - Lara finished PCB board layouts
        - Will send it to Elizabeth next week
        - Will finalize boast converter
    - Lara and Katie W. took apart the stun gun to see and understand circuit
    - Katie W. looking into getting a locker at the Hive

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Location: **PG 2217**

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Time: **12:30 PM – 1:10 PM**

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Elizabeth Herrejon (virtual)

Agenda Items

1. Discussion
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Action Items

1. Email Dr. Hasler and get test subjects to sign waivers |3/16/2022| Elizabeth
2. Testing attiny |3/16/2022| Christine and Hubert
3. Adding multiple phone numbers to text alert code |3/16/2022| Radha
4. Work on schematic and look for parts for redesign |3/16/2022| Katie R. And Lara
5. Order new parts |3/16/2022| Katie R.
6. Pickup studs, testing them and possible slide updates |3/16/2022| Katie W.

Other Notes

- Updates:
    - Elizabeth recruited test subjects and finished a new power point templet

- Katie W. coordinating with testing time, and made a skeleton timeline on expo requirements
- Lara looked into redesigned stun gun circuit with a capacitor bank
    - Based on a lot of DIY stun guns online
- Radha looked into multiple phone numbers for sending text alter to, will continue and build off code to do so
- Christine researched attiny set up

Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

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Action Items

1. Working on app |3/30/2022| Elizabeth
2. Software and attiny testing |3/30/2022| Hubert
3. Adding multiple phone numbers to text alert code |3/30/2022| Radha
4. Get breakout boards ready to test |3/20/2022| Lara
5. Testing breakout boards during spring break |3/30/2022| Katie R.
6. Start expo PowerPoint and poster |3/30/2022| Katie W.

Other Notes

- Updates:
    - Katie R. ordered all new parts

    - Katie W. ordered metal studs and is looking ahead through at deadlines
    - Elizabeth worked on app and will continue to work on it
    - Lara, built new prototype stun gun crk
        - Needs to update it with the correct part
- Software team started to set up Attiny
- Hardware team started to test prototype crk with stunds

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Date: **3/30/2022**

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Agenda Items

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Action Items

1. Working on app |4/6/2022| Elizabeth and Radha
2. Software and attiny testing |4/6/2022| Hubert and Christine
3. Testing breakout boards |4/6/2022| Katie R. And Lara
4. Break down parts for poster and PowerPoint |4/6/2022| Katie W.

Other Notes

- Updates:
    - Christine finished setting up Attiny
    - Hubert looked into Attiny gps/bluetooth connection
    - Radha created word doc with individual parts for needed for app (ex how to set up bluetooth, how to read trigger, how to sent sms)
    - Katie W. started documentation for final documentation

    - Elizabeth worked on app
        - Can send text from app to phone
- Software team started to set up Attiny
- Hardware team started to test prototype crk with stunds
- Video should be done the Friday the week before expo
- Have to find new fabric from walmart to order

Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

Location: **Hive**

Date: **4/6/2022**

Time: **12:30 PM – 2:00 PM**

Attendance

Katie Weatherwax

Kaite Roberts

Radha Changela

Christine Saw

Hubert Elly

Elizabeth Herrejon

Lara Kassabian

Agenda Items

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Action Items

1. Working on app (Texting) |4/13/2022| Elizabeth and Radha
2. Software and attiny testing |4/13/2022| Hubert and Christine
3. Testing breakout boards |4/13/2022| Katie R. And Lara
4. Working on poster and PowerPoint |4/13/2022| Katie W. and Radha

Other Notes

- Updates:
    - Hubert looked into bluetooth connection with our temporary Bluetooth
    - Radha researched app sending text messages

- Katie W. started documentation for final documentation
  - Poster, power point, due dates
  - Will ask for specific specs from other sub teams
- Elizabeth worked animation video of glove

- Software team started to set up Attiny
- Hardware team started to test prototype crk with stunds
- Video should be done by 22th the week before expo
- Have to fabric for glove, still needs to sew glove

Meeting Minutes – Sweet Dreams

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Date: **4/13/2022**

Time: **12:30 PM – 2:00 PM**

Attendance

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Action Items

1. Working on app (Bluetooth signal) |4/20/2022| Elizabeth and Radha
2. Test Bluetooth with app code and package subcircuit |4/20/2022| Hubert and Christine
3. Finalizing breakout boards |4/20/2022| Katie R. And Lara
4. Finish poster and PowerPoint |4/20/2022| Katie W. and Radha
5. Start sewing glove |4/20/2022| Katie W.

Other Notes

- Updates:
    - Radha worked on the document
    - Christine and Hubert got Bluetooth to work!
        - Will need to wait for Elizabeth to incorporate it into the app

- Material for glove prototype is here
  - Katie R.'s hand will be the model

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Location: **VL Senior Design Lab**

Date: **4/20/2022**

Time: **12:30 PM – 2:30 PM**

Attendance

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Kaite Roberts

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Christine Saw

Hubert Elly

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Action Items

1. Prepare for Expo |4/26/2022| All
2. Record Video |4/22/2022| All
3. Finish Glove prototype |1/21/2022| All

Other Notes

- Updates:
    - Katie W. gave expo updates
- Our stun gun circuit discharged a very high voltage (20kV based on simulation, but voltmeter in lab cannot measure it)
- Updates need to be made to poster and will need to be reprinted
- Stared putting everything on final glove

11 Advisor Section

11.1 Dr. Hasler Updates

Motivation Meeting with Dr. Hasler was very eye-opening as she is able to poke and prod through our progress slides and give us solid advice and idea how to proceed with our procedure plan. It was very helpful that she was able to meet three times and we are in a good position for the next semester.

SIGNATURE: *Elizabeth Herrejon* DATE: 2/25/2022

SWEET DREAMS UPDATES – 10/22/2021

ELIZABETH HERREJON, KATIE ROBERTS, KATIE WEATHERWAX, RADHA CHANGELA, CHRISTINE SAW, LARA KASSABIAN, HUBERT ELLY

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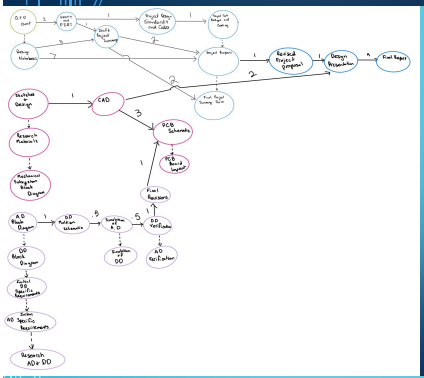

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10. Capacitor 1000uF -1
11. Capacitor 470nF/400V -1
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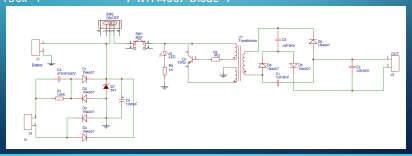
15. Zenner diode 5.1v -1
16. On/off switch -1



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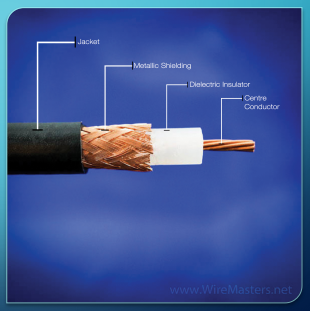
BUDGET – MATERIALS NEEDED: CONNECTION

- The connection between the bracelet and ring is a crucial part
  1. Carries the discharge from stun gun circuitry to ring
  2. Must be conducting in order to carry charge
  3. Must be insulated to protect the user from charge
- Solution: PTFE dielectric coaxial cable
  - Pros:
    - Conducting wire in the middle allows for charge to be carried
    - Double layer of insulation on outside protecting user
  - Cons:
    - Not aesthetically pleasing
- Options:
  - Can buy it off market and have it look not as pretty
  - Fabricate it ourselves in hopes to make it blend in with jewelry



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WHAT'S NEXT

- Project Proposal
  - Getting all the ideas onto paper
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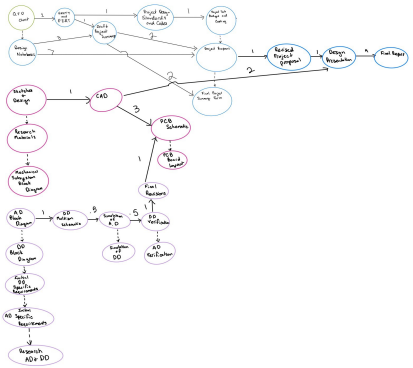

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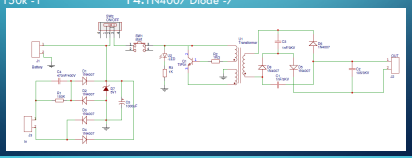
13. Power Supply 3v-12v -1
14. 1N4007 Diode -7
15. Zenner diode 5.1v -1
16. On/off switch -1



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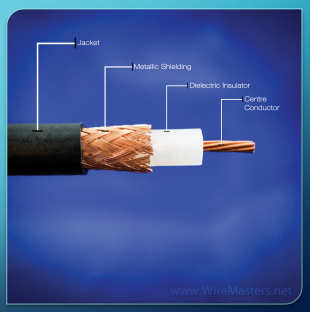

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WHAT'S NEXT

- Project Proposal
  - Getting all the ideas onto paper
    - Still need to plan marketing strategies
- Beginning Prototyping
  - Start getting circuits simulated in Multisim
  - Begin pseudo code for software elements
    - Group needs to decide on coding language

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SWEET DREAMS UPDATES – 12/2/2021

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PROJECT DESCRIPTION

- Wearable self-defense weapon:
  - Main components:
    - Shock perpetrator
    - Track GPS location of device,
    - Monitor health stats such as heart rate
    - Concealable, affordable, durable, easy to use, and adjustable for each wearer
    - Bluetooth, network, and power usage and consumption capabilities
    - External USB-C port for recharging

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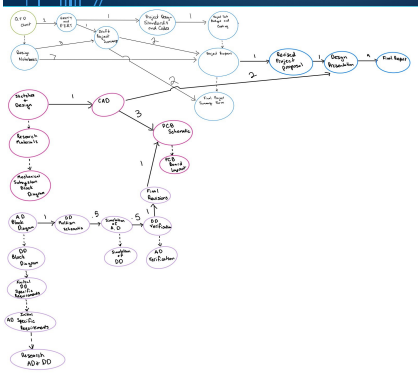

GANTT CHART

- Here is our projected timeline for working on the project: https://sharing.clickup.com/g/h/12at8k-80/b4e8c6b082e4483
- We also worked on our PERT chart (shown on the left)

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INITIAL BRAINSTORMING: DESIGN CONSTRAINTS

- Size and weight of a piece of jewelry
  - Bracelet
    - Main source of power and electronic storage
    - Electronics must be small and light
    - Molded after a Fitbit
  - Ring:
    - Will act as the stun gun
    - Must have sufficient insulation so not to shock the user

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INITIAL BRAINSTORMING: BACKUP PLAN

- Flash gun
  - Design will stay the same (ring connected to a bracelet)
  - Allow for a lower voltage with a smaller battery
  - Ring will emit a bright light temporarily blinding the attacker

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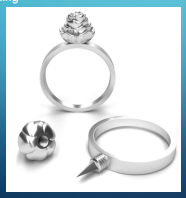
INITIAL BRAINSTORMING: MARKET ANALYSIS

- Similar Products on Market:
  - InvisaWear
  - Defender Ring



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INITIAL BRAINSTORMING: STANDARDS AND CODE

- IEEE P360 standards for wearable consumer electronic devices
  - Many codes that would limit the current and voltage that can be used to protect the safety of the user
- IEC 60335 Household and similar electrical appliances
  - sets a limitation on the maximum rated voltage of our stun gun
- IEC 60479 Effects of current on human beings and livestock
  - Taser will be used on a human
  - Understanding the effects of current used on a human
- IEC 60601 Medical Design Standards for Power Supplies
  - Bracelet will be monitoring certain health stats
- UL 69 Standard for Electric-Fence Controllers
  - This standard is used to verify safety of Conducted Electrical Weapons (CEW)

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INITIAL BRAINSTORMING: SOFTWARE

- GPS tracking
  - Software-Hardware interface
  - Hardware must detect position and acceleration
  - Software keeps track of location in order to notify contacts of location
- Heart rate detection
  - Hardware-software interface
  - Hardware must detect the microscopic pulsations on the surface of the skin
  - Software must calculate the heart rate
- Triggering of the taser
- App/Phone to jewelry Bluetooth connection

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INITIAL BRAINSTORMING: TRIGGERING

- External gem acts as a switch discharging capacitor to shock attacker
- Safety button hit
  - triggers the software to start charging the stun gun circuit and notify the emergency contacts the user is feeling unsafe
- Device tracks the pressure
  - Device emits a charge (insulation will protect the user from shock)
  - When the user triggers the stun gun feature, the app will notify the emergency contacts with the time and the location of use
- If the user heart rate drops below a given threshold (knocked unconscious), this will also trigger the app to notify emergency contacts

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TEAM BREAKDOWN

- Decided on leadership/ specialization:
  - Webmaster: Hubert Elly
  - Expo Coordinator: Katie Weatherwax
  - Documentation: Radha Changela
  - Electrical Lead: Katie Roberts
  - Mechanical Lead: Lara Kassabian
  - Software Lead: Christine Saw
  - Leadership Coordinator: Elizabeth Herrejon

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BUDGET

- Product can be built on Given budget of $1050
  - Expense breakdown:
    - Parts: $200
      - Bracelet Electrical Components (power, heart rate, etc): $30
      - Stun gun circuitry: $70
      - Extra 100 for materials and designing the ring
    - Testing Infrastructure: $200
    - Budget for revising: $200

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BUDGET – MATERIALS NEEDED : BRACELET

- Wristband A, 2-Shot Injection Molded Polycarbonate & Silicone Rubber - (Qty: 1)
- Enclosure, Main, Injection Molded Plastic, Clear Coat, Printed - (Qty: 1)
- Wristband B, 2-Shot Injection Molded Polycarbonate & Silicone Rubber - (Qty: 1)
- MCU, 32-Bit, ARM Cortex-M3, 32 MHz, 128KB Flash, 16KB SRAM, 24 Channel x 12-Bit ADC - MFG: ST MICROELECTRONICS - MPN: STM32L151C6H6 - (Qty: 1)
- Bluetooth, Single-Chip, V4.0LE - MFG: NORDIC SEMICONDUCTOR ASA - MPN: nRF8001 - (Qty: 1)
- Bluetooth USB Dongle - (Qty: 1)
- Charging Cable - (Qty: 1)
- Accelerometer, 3-Axis, ±2g/±4g/±8g/±16g, I2C/SPI digital output interface - MFG: ST MICROELECTRONICS - MPN: LIS2DH - (Qty: 1)
- Battery, Li-Polymer, Single Cell, w/ Solder Tabs & 2 Insulated Discrete Wires - (Qty: 1)
- Vibration Motor, Coin Type, w/ 2 Discrete Insulated Wires - (Qty: 1)

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BUDGET – COST ANALYSIS: BRACELET

- Cost breakdown on bracelet based on Fitbit Flex

Item	Manufacturer	Quantity	Cost
2-Shot Injection Molded Polycarbonate & Silicone Rubber	Healthy Metrics Research Inc.	1	$20.00
MCU, 32-Bit, ARM Cortex-M3, 32 MHz, 128KB Flash, 16KB SRAM, 24 Channel x 12-Bit ADC	ST MICROELECTRONICS	1	$6.44
Bluetooth, Single-Chip, V4.0LE	NORDIC SEMICONDUCTOR ASA	1	$5.61
Bluetooth USB Dongle	RoHS - TP link	1	$9.99
USB Cables / IEEE 1394 Cables USB Cable, Type A Plug to Type C Plug, USB 2.0, 28 AWG	CUI Devices	1	$5.82
Accelerometer, 3-Axis, ±2g/±4g/±8g/±16g, I2C/SPI digital output interface	ST MICROELECTRONICS	1	$9.97
Lithium Ion Polymer Battery Ideal For Feathers - 3.7V 400mAh	Adafruit Industries LLC	1	$6.95
Vibration Motor, Coin Type, w/ 2 Discrete Insulated Wires	Adafruit Industries LLC	1	$1.95
			$66.73

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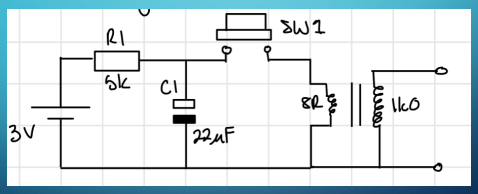
BUDGET – MATERIALS NEEDED: STUN GUN CIRCUIT



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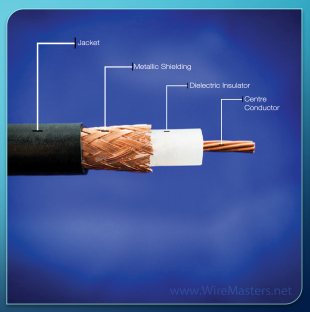

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BUDGET – DEVELOPMENT COSTS

Project Component	Base Cost Year 1 (USD)	Total Cost Year 1 (USD)
Production		
Parts	17.00	$17,000.00
PC Board	8.00	$8,000.00
Assembly	10.00	$10,000.00
Packaging	1.00	$1,000.00
Testing	10.00	$10,000.00
Packaging		
Per/Unit	1.00	$10,000.00
Marketing		
Non-Engineering	30,000.00	$2,500.00
Sales		
Non-Engineering	30,000.00	2,500.00
Distribution		
Shipping Per/Unit	1.50	$1,500.00
Shipping		
Non-Engineering	30,000.00	$2,500.00

	Base Cost Year 1 (USD)	Total Cost Year 1 (USD)
Parts	$89.52	$120,312.50
Overhead	$47.00	$180,468.75
Adjusted Cost		$300,781.25
Cost/Unit		$120.31
Total Profit/Year		$-20,312.50
Total Profit		$373,137.50

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PRODUCT TEST PLAN

- Testing the shock circuit:
  - The voltage and current will be measured across the electrodes when a button is pressed to close the circuit.
- Testing the heart rate monitor:
  - Person A will wear the device prototype while Person B counts Person A's heart rate using their fingers and a stopwatch. The prototype's display should match up to the calculated heart rate. Another method includes Person A wearing the device prototype while staying connected to a heart rate monitor and comparing both devices' final heart rate values, checking if they match.
- Testing the GPS:
  - Person A will move the prototype to various locations and ask Person B if the GPS display shows the correct locations. Another method includes Person A comparing their location displayed from the prototype with another smartphone's GPS map tracking their location.
- Testing the alert system:
  - Person B will enter their phone number into the software. Person A will press the alert button on the prototype circuit and Person B will verify that they received an alert message.

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WHAT'S NEXT

- Project Proposal
  - Completed and Submitted
  - Begin editing/updating based on feedback from Professor Frazier, Professor Milor, and Professor Hasler
- Beginning Prototyping
  - Start getting circuits simulated in Multisim
  - Begin pseudo code for software elements
    - Group needs to decide on coding language

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11.2 Dr. Hasler Feedback Presentations

Before moving onto the production steps of the class, we met with our advisor for another informative and productive meeting where 3 other teams were also able to watch and give back feedback on our test plans. Below is the powerpoint we used for developing and protraying our product for the production phase.
Pictured below is the final 3D rendering of our product prototype end goal. Designed by myself, I wanted to be able to design a lightweight yet inductive glove as to not shock the user when activating the shock circuitry. With metal electrodes on both the knuckles and finger pads, when the user makes physical contact, the current and discharge will travel efficiently to knock out the perpetrator.

Figure 6: 3D rendering of Glove prototype.

Stun Gun Self Defense Glove

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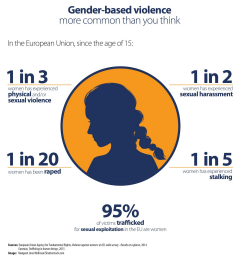
Women's Safety Concerns



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Project Overview

- Self-defense wearable to protect user in dangerous situations
  - Primary client is women, can be expanded in future
  - Electrodes dispense shock on contact
  - GPS location sent to emergency contacts

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How you'd use it

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Design Requirements

Technical Requirement	Target/Limits	Reasoning
Insulated from User	<1 nA in user	Insulation is important to protect the user from accidental electrocution or shocking.
Emergency Contact Time	100 ms	Contacts should be notified as soon as possible so that help can reach the user quickly.
GPS Location Accuracy	0.2 mi	A higher location accuracy can guarantee higher chances of the user's emergency contacts and the police locating them.
Current Discharge	5mA - 7 mA	The higher the current discharge, the more damage the attacker receives. However, current cannot be too high to cause permanent damage to the attacker.
Coverage of Stun Gun	10 in²	The wider the coverage of the stun gun, the more pain the attacker will feel, which should reduce chances of the attacker attacking a second time.
Product Dimension	3 x 18 in²	The product dimension needs to fit the user so it does not slip off and must be compact, so it is not bulky for the user to wear.

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User Requirements

Technical Requirement	Target/Limits	Reasoning
Low Power Consumption	0.22 Watt-hours	Longer lasting battery life so that users are protected for an extended period.
Lightweight	200 g	Not cumbersome for the user to wear so they are more likely to wear it for protection.
Affordable	$124 prototype cost	To expand product outreach, the product should be reasonably priced so that more women can afford it as a self-defense object.

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Technical Approach

Transformer steps up the voltage from 12 V to 7.58kV (open circuit value).

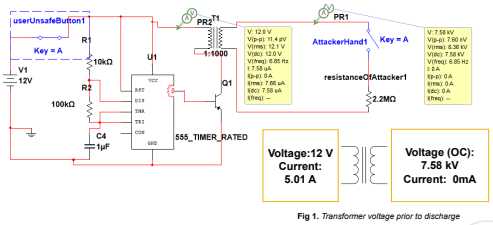

Fig 1. *Transformer voltage prior to discharge*

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Technical Approach

When contact is made with the attacker the circuit is completed bringing the voltage down and causing current to discharge

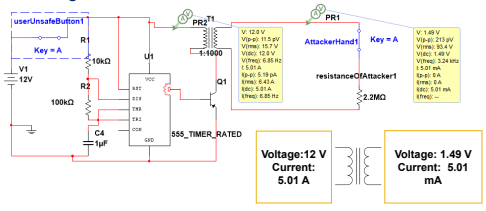

Fig 2. *Transformer at activated AttackerHand1 Output*

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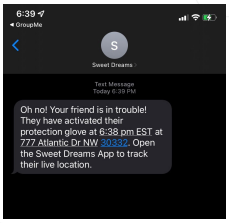
Technical Approach

Microcontroller – For Bluetooth and GPS tracking

- ATtiny85 – 8-bit
  - Low power
    - 1 MHz, 1.8V: 300 µA in active mode
    - 1.8V: 0.1µA in power-down mode
- 8KB Flash RAM, 512 bytes SRAM
- Universal Serial Interface
- Six programmable I/O lines
- TINY: 4x4mm



Budget

Components Groups	Total Price
Microcontroller	$9.50
Stun Gun Circuit	$61.19
Battery Recharger	$6.29
GPS + Bluetooth	$17.00
Estimate Shipping	$100.00
Estimate PCBs	$200.00
Glove Materials	$85.54
General Supplies	$35.27
Stun Gun	$19.99
Grand Total	**$525.28**

The Difference

- Current Products Women Use:
  - Pepper Spray - restricted at events, clunky
  - Tasers – illegal in states
  - Brass Knuckles – restricted at events
  - Cat Claws - restricted at events
- The Future
  - Discrete protection for women's convenience and safety

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12 Research

Some research conducted by other members of the group important for this semester includes (in the following order):

1. Embedded Research
2. Software Research
3. App Research

Connecting button from microcontroller to Bluetooth, GPS and trigger stun gun

Initial setup ATtiny85 with Arduino UNO

https://www.instructables.com/Arduino-UNO-Programming-Atiny85/

Connecting ATtiny85 to Bluetooth module

https://www.instructables.com/ATtiny85-Bluetooth/

- Connect microcontroller to phone via Bluetooth and control components using Arduino app

https://create.arduino.cc/projecthub/Arnov_Sharma_makes/attiny85-with-hc-05-bluetooth-module-a36028

Sending GPS coordinates through SMS using ATtiny2313 and SIM800L GPS module

https://github.com/mcore1976/gpstracker

Connecting ATtiny85 to push button (go into sleep mode with single press or long hold for certain timeframe before sleep mode) - similar concept can be applied to triggering stun gun circuit

https://www.electronics-lab.com/project/attiny85-push-button-power-switching-software-solution/

http://www.bitbanging.space/posts/switching-on-off-an-attiny85-via-software

ATtiny85 with button to turn LED on or off

https://www.arduinoslovakia.eu/blog/2018/2/attiny85---tlacidla?lang=en

Microcontrollers:

Name	Cost $/unit	Area cm²	Features	Links
~~ATWINC3400-MR210xA~~ Stricken for being too excessive for our needs	~~14.01~~	~~3.30~~	~~Power Amplifier (PA), Low-Noise Amplifier (LNA), Transmit/Receive (T/R) switch (for Wi-Fi® and Bluetooth) and Power Management Unit (PMU)~~	
ATtiny20	0.51	0.02	In-system programmable, 2K bytes of in-system programmable flash program memory, 0.128 kb sram	digikey
PSoC 4000 –none in stock	1.78	0.02	Up to 16 KB of flash with Read Accelerator, Up to 2 KB of SRAM, i²c	datasheet
KL03 - none in stock	3.17	0.03	32kb flash, 2kb sram,	digikey
Microchip PIC12LF1552	0.86	0.05	Self-Programmable under Software Control,	digikey
~~TinyZero~~ expensive	~~19.95~~	~~4~~	~~Like a small arduino~~	~~tinycircuits~~

Attiny comparison chart

What does the chip need to be able to do?

- What is input voltage? - depends on what battery we get
- Memory
  - Do we need SRAM? -- maybe to save SMS contacts?
- Communication
  - Serial
    - What type
  - How to send alert to emergency contacts?
    - Through phone? Bluetooth?
- Peripherals
  - Do we need an ADC? - if we pick only digital sensors- no
  - No need for encoders/PWM
- Power
  - Low power consumption

Open-source code (let's use C):

- GPS tracker for mini drones (10g weight)
  - Using ATtiny84A
  - Looks too big
- Sending SMS Text Message using PIC Microcontroller – Flowcode
- Implementation of Microcontroller Based Vehicle Location Tracker Using GSM and GPS

    - They used an arduino to send GPS info by SMS
- Security alarm using SMS messages.
    - Using AVR atmel
- Find a C compiler for attiny?

Set up Bluetooth:

https://developer.android.com/guide/topics/connectivity/bluetooth/setup

- Will also need to: “Find Bluetooth devices” and “Connect Bluetooth devices”

Bluetooth permissions:

https://developer.android.com/guide/topics/connectivity/bluetooth/permissions

- Which do we need?

Sending text SMS:

https://www.tutorialspoint.com/android/android_sending_sms.htm

- Uses internal SMS app

https://www.c-sharpcorner.com/article/create-sms-android-app-using-android-studio/

https://google-developer-training.github.io/android-developer-phone-sms-course/Lesson%202/2_p_sending_sms_messages.html

https://www.androidauthority.com/how-to-create-an-sms-app-721438/

- Java
- We need:
  - “The basics”
  - “Fun with permissions”
  - “Sending messages”

Trigger:

https://developer.android.com/guide/topics/connectivity/bluetooth/transfer-data

- Java
- Edit example on website:
  - Remove public void write
    - We don’t need to send data to the glove
    - public void run() to wait for trigger sent by glove/microcontroller

Time of Trigger:

https://developer.android.com/reference/java/util/Date

- getTime()
  - Returns the number of milliseconds since January 1, 1970, 00:00:00 GMT represented by this Date object.

Device Location:

https://developer.android.com/reference/android/location/Location

- Possible use:
    - public double getLatitude ()
    - public double getLongitude ()

https://support.google.com/maps/answer/7326816?hl=en&co=GENIE.Platform%3DAndroid

- Real time location with google maps
- I think this would be best as it updates location more frequently (live location)

Sample Text message:

"SOS! Your friend, *contactsName* is in trouble! They have activated their protected glove at *triggerTime* at *getLatitude()*, *getLongitude()*. To track their live location, click the following link: *googleMapsLink*"

13 Brand Logo

This semester has been more a focus on branding and presentation of the product. For me, I wanted to chose a name and identity that means something special to me. For me, my own identity is cherished. My dad is from Mexico and his ancestors are from Central Mexico and related to the Aztecs. In the native language, Nahuatl, the meaning 'to be alive' translates to 'nemi'. A simple and precious meaning and definition for our product was found and elegant.

Figure 7: nemi logo.

But before reaching the final logo as pictured above, I created and walked through a moodboard where I navigated and closed on which fonts, colors, and brand identities.

nemi — **to live, dwell, inhabit, reside. It also means to be active, alive**

yoli — *living, revive, recover, be alive, to be alive. Get up, stand up*

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Nahuatl

Mood Board

Apparel Bold

Apparel Bold Italic

Apparel Black

Apparel Black Italic

Wild Mango Regular

Wild Mango Alt Regular

Content

Warm, soft, comfortable, ambiguous

Traditionally "feminine" colors

Palette 1

Palette 2

Palette 3

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I also was able to design our team logo as I wanted to focus on creating an image that people can remember our team by when Expo came around.

Figure 8: Sweet Dreams logo.

14 App Mock Up

With design being my main focus, I also wanted to focus on the app integration and the user experience. Using the *moodboard* as inspiration, I began to make a mockup of the app and the user-end experience.

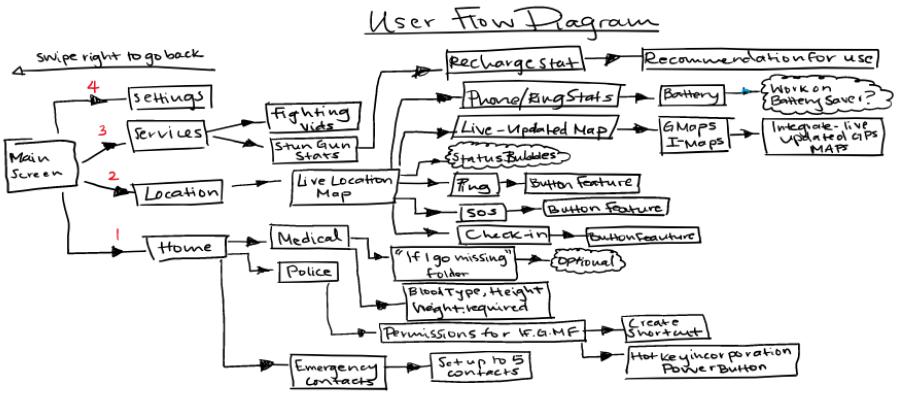
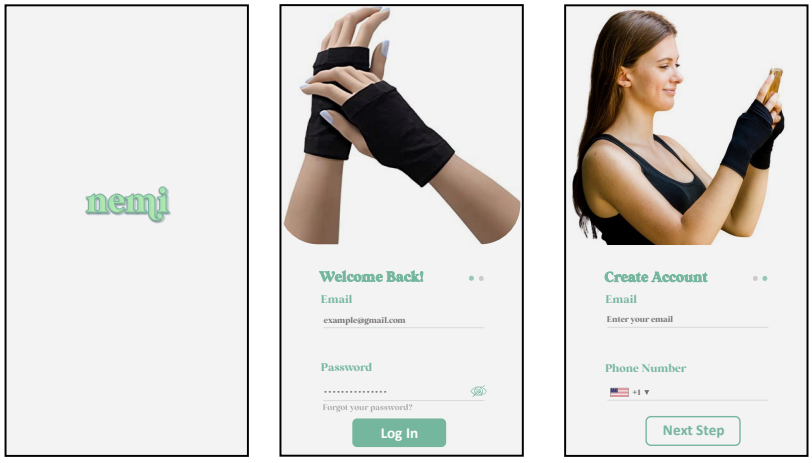
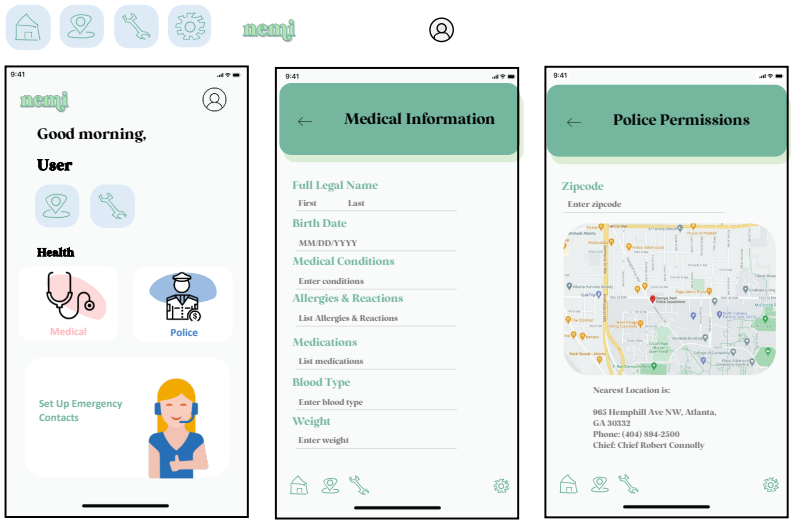


Figure 9: nemi app user flow diagram.





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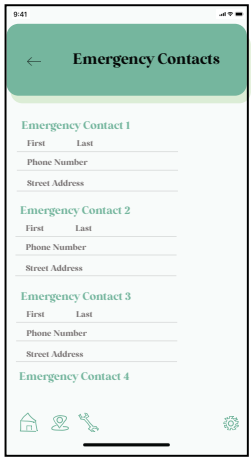

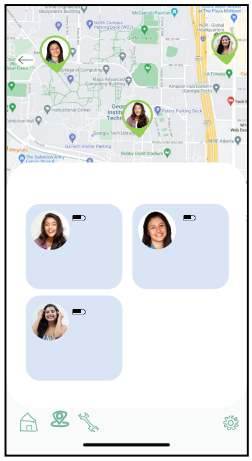

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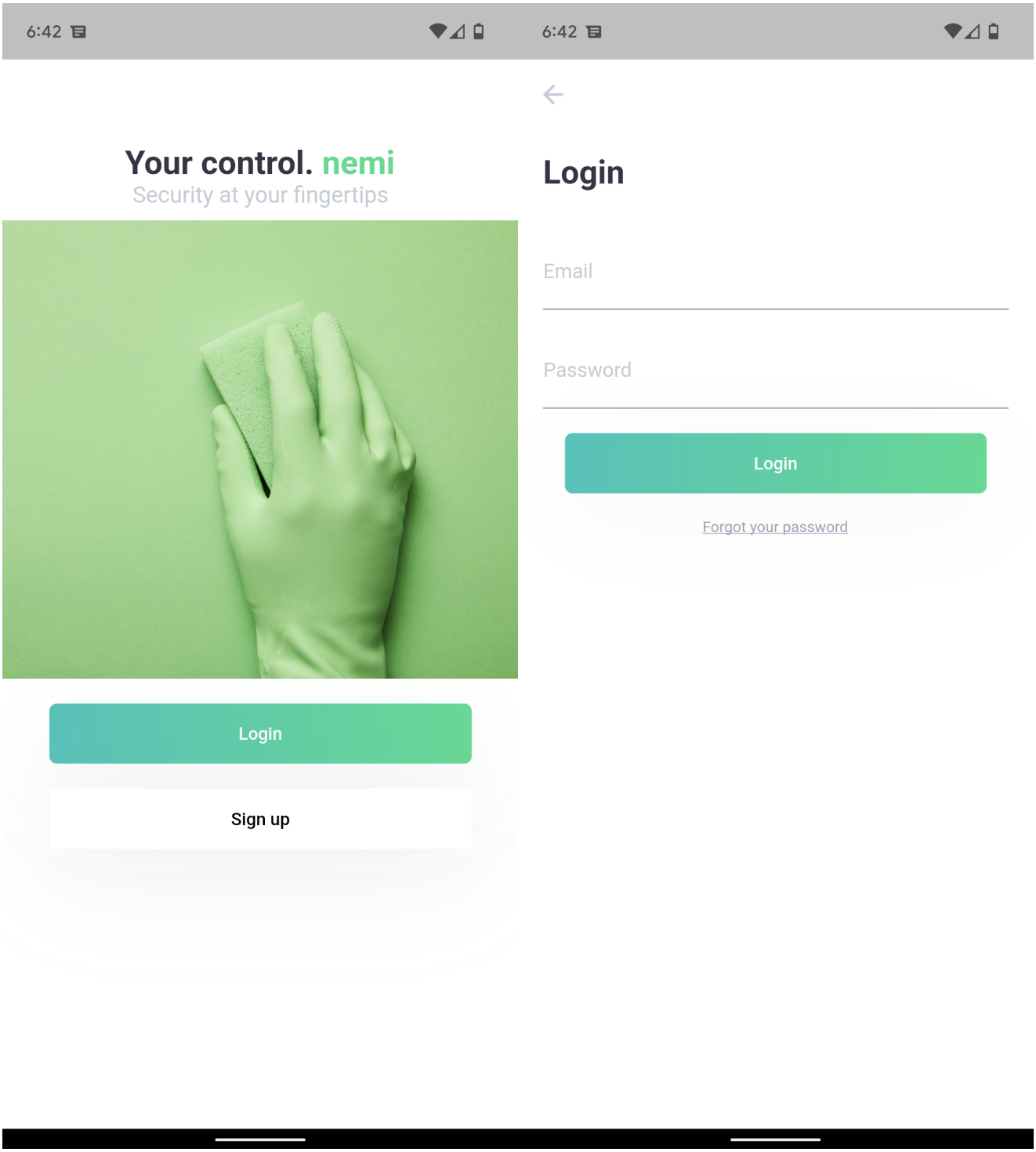
For this project, I was able to work in Android Studio using both Flutter and Dart languages, developed by Google, to create a prototype app that contains some following functionalities:

1. Login and Register screen
2. Password recovery
3. Home Screen with a 3D/360° interactive photo that the user can scroll through.
4. Map Tab where the user is able to check the nemi user's location and navigate to the native map app
5. Health Tab where emergency contacts, health info, and police permissions can be entered
6. Change some user settings
7. App Notifications when glove is activated

Below are some images of the first version of the app implemented on a Pixel 6. This app is also compatible with the IOS software.



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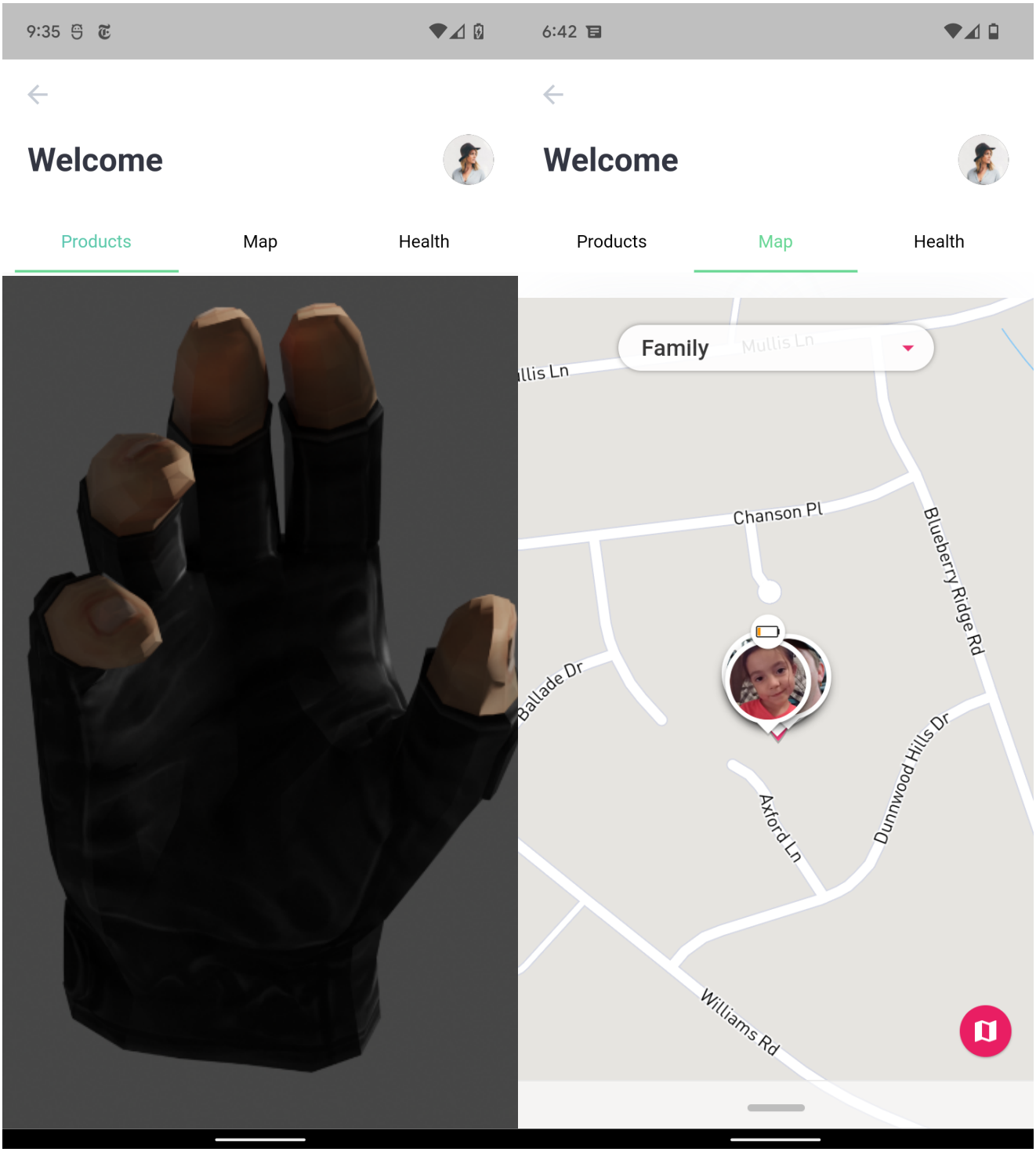

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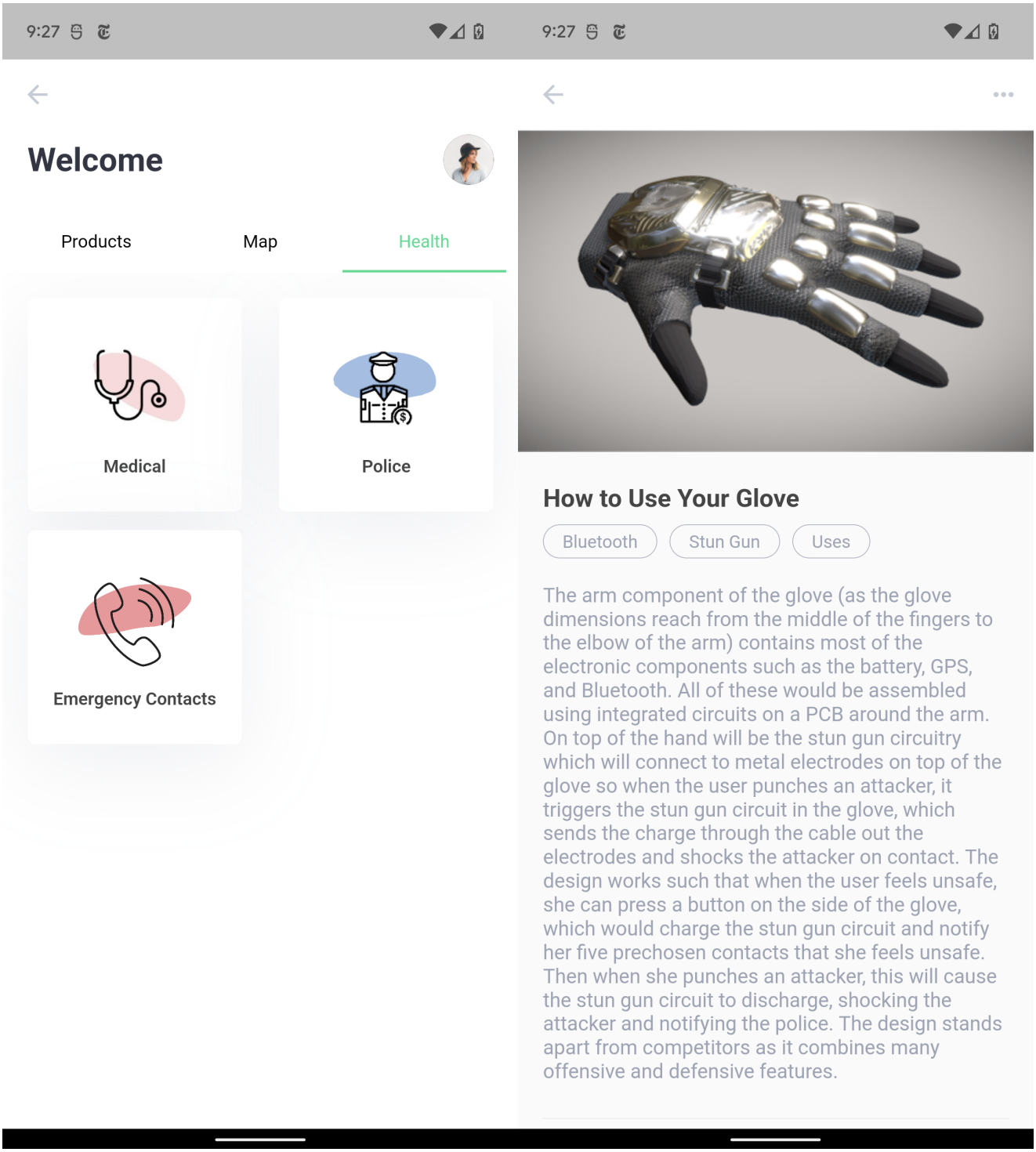

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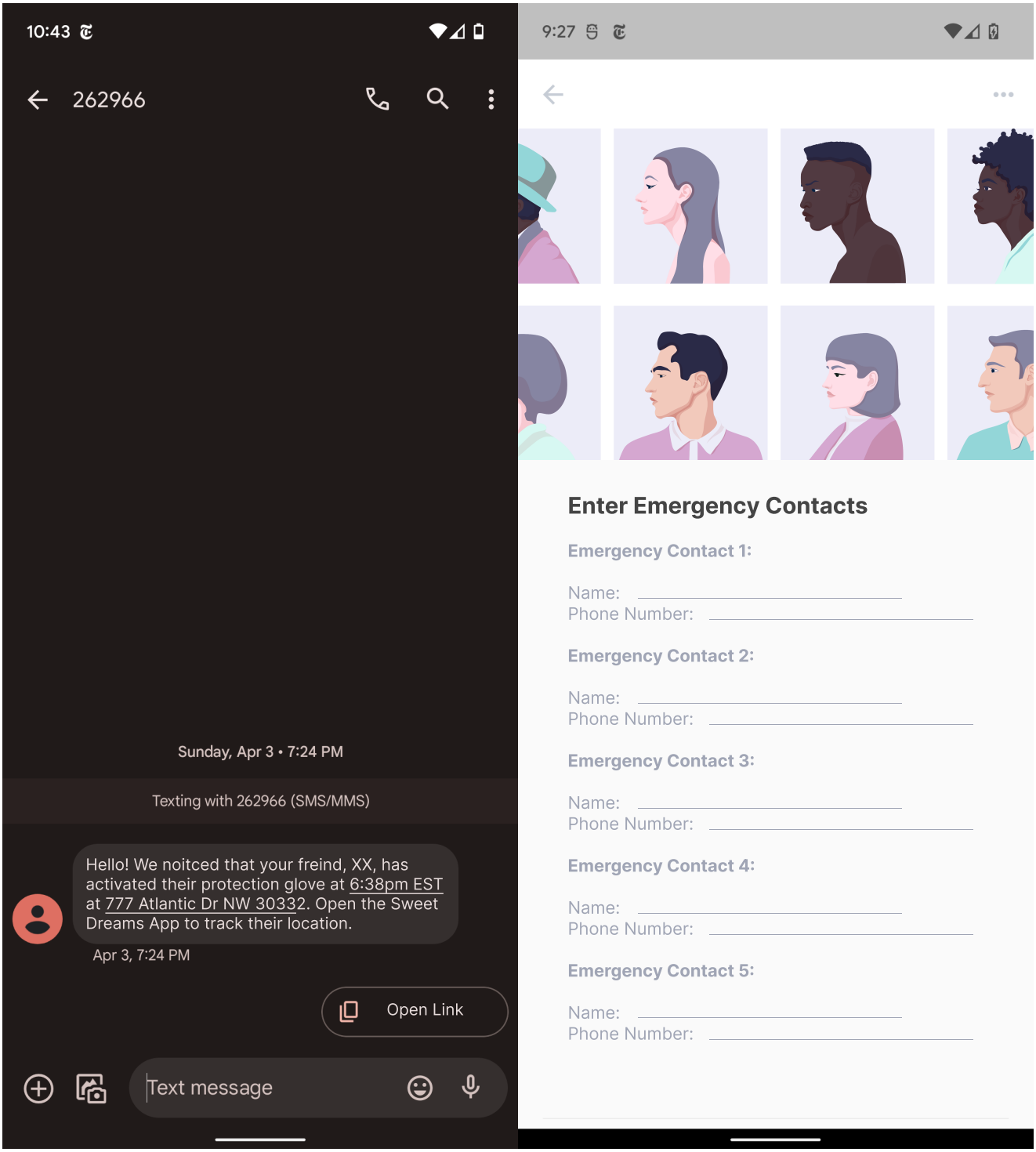

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15 Final Presentation and Expo

To wrap up the capstone project requires an accumulation of all the work we have managed to complete in both a Powerpoint and for a demo during exposition day. With a functional prototype user app to go along with the presentations, I was able to meet my goal of complete my goals I had set for myself at the beginning of the semester.
Below is the final presentation that we were able to record via Bluejeans and give a short run down of our product and what we were able to accomplish.

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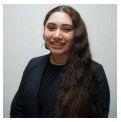

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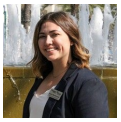

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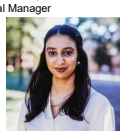

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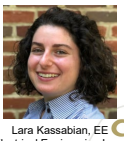

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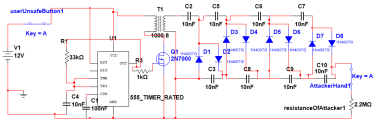
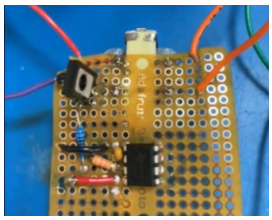
Project Overview

- Self-defense wearable to protect user in dangerous situations
  - Primary client are women, can be expanded in future
  - Electrodes dispense shock on contact
  - GPS location sent to emergency contacts

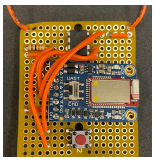
Circuit Design

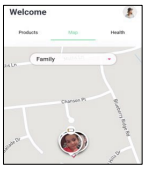


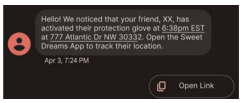


Software and App Functionalities

- Bluetooth signal triggered by button on the glove
- App detects the signal and sends GPS location to emergency contacts via SMS







Future Considerations

- Placing stun gun circuit on polished PCB
- Registering a SMS Short Code to send alert messages instead of users' phone number
- Registering a Google Map API to utilize additional features (ideal for private services)
- Adding a GPS to the glove
- Making app more interactive with self-defense tips, guides, and video tutorials

Thank You for Listening

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And shown next is the Expo poster that we had on display for our interested visitors to see!

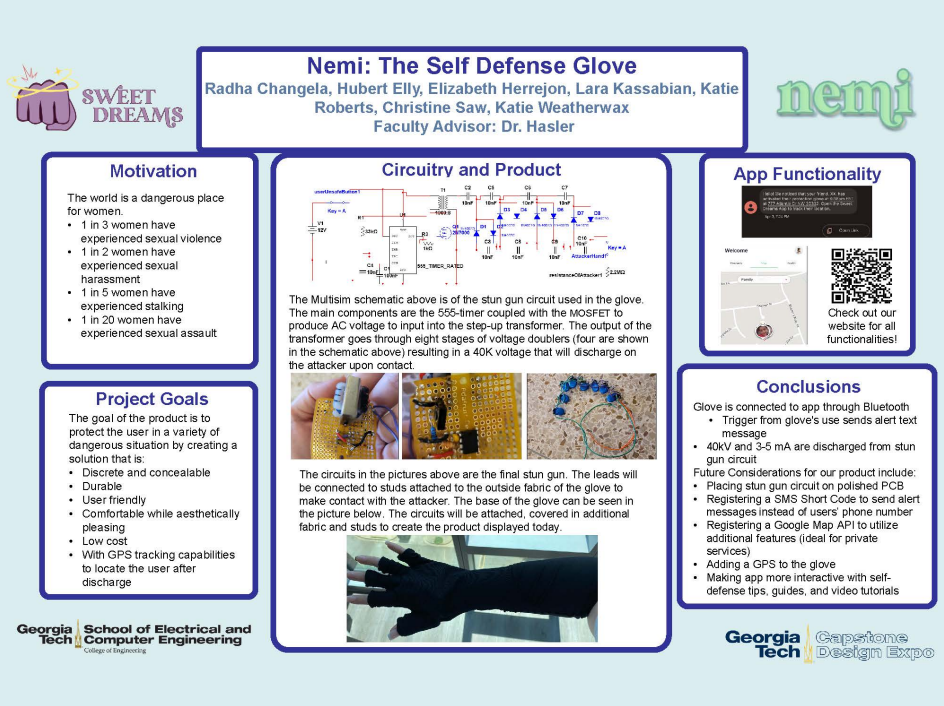

Figure 10: Sweet Dreams Expo Poster.

16 Final Documentation

On the next page is the documentation we have for the team's wrap up after expo and some of our future considerations!

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Executive Summary

The world is a dangerous place, especially for women, as one in five women are sexually assaulted during their time at college [1]. This is a major problem that Sweet Dreams has decided to find a solution to. Sweet Dreams' Self Defense Glove, Nemi, is modeled after fingerless gloves with added features such as a stun gun to protect the user while looking fashionable and unassuming. The main goal of this product was to protect the user from a variety of dangerous situations. With that goal in mind, Sweet Dream strived to find a solution that no one would suspect to be a weapon, would be hard for the user to lose, and be effective in defense and offense. In the end, it was agreed upon to create an accessory woman would all wear. The arm component of the glove (as the glove dimensions reach from the middle of the fingers to the elbow of the arm) contained most of the electronic components, such as the battery and Bluetooth. All of these were assembled using integrated circuits on a flexible breadboard around the arm. On top of the hand contained the stun gun circuitry which was connected to metal electrodes on top of the glove so when the user punched an attacker, it would trigger the stun gun circuit in the glove, which would send the charge through the cable out the electrodes and shock the attacker on contact. The design would cost $47 to produce. The design worked such that when the user felt unsafe, she could press a button on the side of the glove, which would charge the stun gun circuit and notify her five prechosen contacts that she felt unsafe. Then when she punched an attacker, this would cause the stun gun circuit to discharge, shocking the attacker and notifying the police. The design would stand apart from competitors as it combined many offensive and defensive features. The product is set to be sold for $100, but the lives it will save will be priceless.

1 Introduction

Team Sweet Dream is requesting $300,000 amount of funding to develop Nemi, the self-defense glove. Today, it is normal for women to be hyperaware of their surroundings as they navigate unpresuming lives. It has also become customary for women to buy pepper spray, pocketknife, brass knuckles, and more to keep themselves safe. However, all these products are hard to use, clanky and evident to the attacker, and are often not allowed into public events, a place where tools like this would be important. Our product was designed to shock the attacker while being discrete and stylish for the user. In addition to shocking the attacker, our product also had a connecting app that would notify the users' emergency contacts once the device was

discharged with the users' location. Sweet Dreams prioritizes safety for all with Nemi, our reliable, self-defense glove created to last. Many challenges were encountered in the development of our prototype and could be seen within the final design. State laws within the US differed for legally possessing a Taser or stun gun. Tasers are not easily accessible as they are primarily used in law enforcement and some states required a permit, therefore our design was for a stun gun with fixed electrodes. The following standards regulated the max voltage and current discharge allowed by our device and the testing method to ensure safety of the user and to prevent permanent damage on the attacker: UL 69, IEC 60479-1 2, IEC 60065, IEEE P360. To make our product discreet, the overall design faced limitations. All components used in the device needed to be small, the transformer needed in the stun gun circuit was our biggest issue. We used flexible breadboards to ensure the individual components sat comfortably on the glove. The primary desired solution was the one described above with a glove acting as a stun gun. The operating environment for the product's uses would be in an area of uncertainty, where the user felt unsafe. The successful completion of this design was demonstrated by a successful current discharge from the glove's metal decorations/charged electrodes after meeting all the right conditions/triggers. This was measured by having a multimeter measure the current discharge. The glove would also allow the user to send their current location to select emergency contacts via a smartphone app connected to the glove. The following report states in more detail the design specifications, concepts, testing methods, and codes and standards used to produce our final prototype.

2 Project Description, Customer Requirements, and Goals

Through the production of our product, there were a couple stakeholders we worked closely with and kept in consideration. Our faculty advisor, Dr. Jennifer Hasler, was our most influential stakeholder. We were fortunate to have Dr. Hasler as our advisor as our product lined up with her research interest in miniaturization and integration of electrical devices. As our advisor, she was kept up to date on a weekly basis and offered advice throughout the way. Our team reached out to female peers for their thoughts and advice of Nemi, as they are the target customers. Our team produced one prototype to demonstrate the functionality which was used in our final Capstone Design Expo presentation.

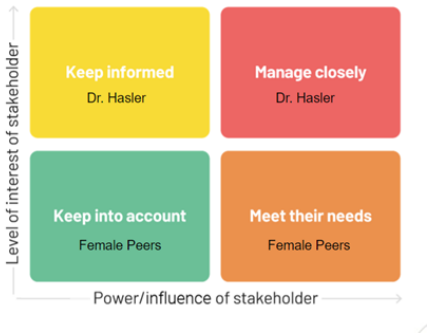

Figure 1: Stakeholder Chart.

The user would monitor their GPS location in an accompanying app that can hold emergency contacts to contact in case of discharge of the weapon. Customer requirements that the product has:

- concealable
- GPS tracking
- long battery life
- low cost
- comfortable while aesthetically pleasing
- durable
- user friendly
- shocks the perpetrator

All the requirements for the customers aligned with the hopes of the company and steps were taken to ensure that all the requirements were met.

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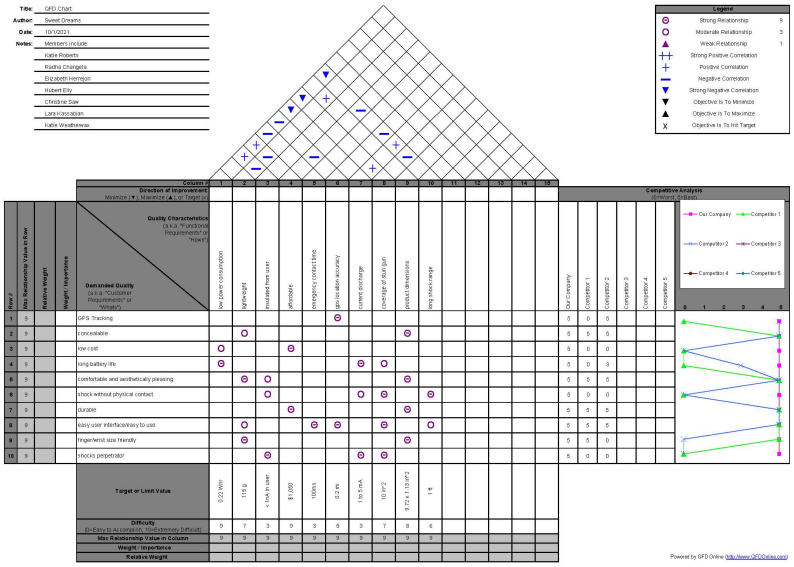

Figure 2: A QFD aligning customer requirements, design elements, and competitor analysis.

The main function of our glove is to shock a perpetrator that attacked the user enough so that the perpetrator is hurt and backs off. The glove's battery lasts a very long time so that the user doesn't need to worry about the battery life or charge the glove after a couple uses. The alert SMS is sent in a matter of seconds after the circuit is discharged (the user pushes the button). The SMS is sent to the correct emergency contacts with an accurate location address.

Several constraints were considered when developing the final prototype of our product. The major software constraint our team encountered was integrating Bluetooth into the app. Additional constraints were that the battery must be charged to use the device. The battery lasts 300 – 500 hours of use and takes 3 –5 hours to recharge. The voltage and current discharge were limited to under 40kV and 1500mA via electrical standards. The electrical components on our glove were built on flexible breadboards to allow the user more flexibility when moving their arm. Lastly, the product will be made in various sizes to accommodate various hand sizes of the users.

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2.1 Technical Specifications & Verification

Table 1 contains the engineering specifications that are in the final product design.

Table 1: Engineering Specifications

Technical Specifications	**Measured Values**	**Reasoning**
Low Power Consumption	300-500 hours of use	Longer lasting battery life so that users will be protected for an extended period of time.
Lightweight	142 g	Not cumbersome for the user to wear so they are more likely to wear it for protection.
Insulated from user	<1nA in no shock	Insulation is important to protect the user from accidental electrocution or shock.
Affordable	$47 production costs	To expand product outreach, the product would be priced so that more women could afford it as a self-defense object.
Emergency Contact Time	5s	Contacts would be notified as soon as possible so that help can reach the user quickly.
GPS Location Accuracy	4.9m	A higher location accuracy would guarantee higher chances of the user's emergency contacts and the police locating them.
Current Discharge	3mA - 5mA	A high current discharge would deliver more damage to the attacker. However, the current was limited to prevent causing permanent damage to the attacker.
Coverage of Stun Gun	50 sq. in	The wider the coverage of the stun gun, the more pain the attacker would feel, which should reduce the chances of the attacker attacking a second time.
Product Dimension	12in, circumference 15in, length	The product dimension would fit a wide range of users, so it does not slip off and is compact (not bulky for the user to wear).

2.2 Design Concept Ideation, Constraints, Alternatives, and Tradeoffs

There are two main components to the device: the arm of the glove and the fingers of the glove. The arm part of the glove would draw upon many open-source circuits and software. The primary purpose of this component was to hold most of the electrical parts such as the power supply and GPS. The forearm would have most of the components since it would have the most space to work with. It was modeled after a Fitbit but without the heart rate monitor. The stun gun/shocking circuit's main component was a high voltage capacitor/diode chain. The circuit had a switch in it that remained open for regular operation. However, there was also a button on the side of the glove that the user could press when feeling unsafe. This would cause the switch to close, and the capacitor would begin charging. The pressing of the button would also trigger the software to notify the five prechosen emergency contacts that the user felt unsafe. The shocking circuits on the palm of the hand were connected to metal pieces on top of the glove's charging electrodes to complete the stun gun circuit. As soon as the user punched or put pressure on these metal pieces with a certain pressure another switch would be activated in the stun gun circuitry. This would cause the switch to open, allowing the capacitor to discharge and carry the current through the metal designs. The current would then exit from the electrodes on the pieces of metal, shocking the attacker. The user would remain safe as there is a layer of insulation between the user and the rest of the electrical components in the glove.

The idea of stun gun accessories had many constraints in the form of predefined codes and standards. For example, great care had to be taken into setting the output current as it must remain between one to three milliamps. Also, the design must implement specific insulation guidelines to protect the user from getting shocked when punching the attacker.

Multiple design factors were taken into account which influenced our final design:

1. Global: Women's safety is an issue found everywhere
2. Economic: The glove was designed so that it is affordable for our target customer, and an investment they can make in their safety. Our design product the user from the electric shock.
3. Environmental and Sustainability: The materials used in our final product are durable meaning they will last years.
4. Manufacturability: stun gun circuit and Bluetooth circuit fit on PCBs that can be manu-

factured as well as glove outline.

5. Ethical: We kept the current discharge low to prevent long term permanent damage to the perpetrator.

6. Safety: The glove is designed to product the user from an electric shock when discharged.

7. Social: The glove is compact and fashionable so can still be worn in any social setting allowing the user to be protected anywhere at any time.

2.3 Engineering Analyses and Experiment

Research on modern technologies such as prank gum proved that functional shock circuits were entirely possible. The GPS tracking software existed in Fitbits and open-source forums, while the shock circuit existed in prank gum and stun guns. No experiments have been completed at the time of this proposal to determine the reliability of these circuits. However, due to the popularity and reviews of Fitbits, it was predicted that using a GPS tracker with a Bluetooth module worked well. Similarly, with the shock circuit, stun guns and prank gum were widely used and functional. Applying the shock circuit technology of these modern contraptions into the stun gun glove device was possible. Other parts of the device like the GPS tracker were also based on currently available products. To ensure the prototype met specifications and functions as designed, the following tests were conducted:

1. Testing the shock circuit:
    - The voltage and current were measured across the electrodes when a button was pressed to close the circuit.

2. Testing the GPS:
    - Person A moved the prototype to various locations and asked Person B if the GPS displayed the correct locations. Another method included Person A comparing their location displayed from the prototype with another smartphone's GPS map tracking their location.

3. Testing the alert system:
    - Person B entered their phone number into the software. Person A pressed the alert button on the prototype circuit and Person B verified that they received an alert message.

As of this proposal, no formal tests have been conducted with the current prototype. Formal tests would ideally be conducted as soon as next steps or another version of the prototype has been created.

2.4 Codes and Standards

IEEE P360 - IEEE Draft Standard for Wearable Consumer Electronic Devices - Overview and Architecture The IEEE Standard for Wearable Consumer Electronic Devices was significant to our project as it outlined the specific technological requirements to make wearable devices secure and suitable for wear. The code affected our design as it defined technical requirements and testing methods that we would have to follow to make the device safe [2].

IEC 60065 Audio, video and similar electronic apparatus - Safety requirements The International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC) audio, video and similar electronic apparatus - Safety requirements standard was important to our project as it set the maximum voltage and energy discharge of a consumer product. This standard affected our design as it set a limitation on the maximum voltage of our stun gun to about 35–40 kV [3].

IEC 60479-1 2 Effects of current on human beings and livestock The International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC) Effects of Current on Human Beings and Livestock was significant to our project as it explained the thresholds and limits of current that can pass through the human body. With these standards, it explored the safety concerns with each range of current and consequences with as mild as a tingling sensation and as severe as death [4]. Since our accessory has a stun gun, we will be passing a current and a large voltage into a human being and thus our electrical components must be fine-tuned to meet the standards and not cause unnecessary harm. These standards affected our decisions in purchasing components such as capacitors as they must have the correct voltage rating to produce the correct range of current. Measurements that affected these decisions were the average resistance of the human body (provided within the standards' documentation) and the current range the device operated at [5].

UL 69 Standard for Electric-Fence Controllers The UL 69 standard may be meant for electric-fence controllers used only for the control of animals but is still used to verify the safety for Conducted Electrical Weapons (CEW) [6]. During two IEEE conferences, papers were released detailing how the safety of certain CEWs relates to relevant standards, "Electrical safety of con-

ducted electrical weapons relative to requirements of relevant electrical standards" [7] and "New conducted electrical weapons: Electrical safety relative to relevant standards" [8]. Both papers considered the UL 69 standard as it covered portable electric-fence controllers with peak-discharge or sinusoidal-discharge output for battery circuits of 42.4 V or less. Our team is creating a non-lethal weapon; therefore, this standard should be used to verify the safety of our device. These standards detailed load requirements and a current vs. impulse duration graph [8]; too high of a current or a long impulse can have fatal or harmful effects. This will affect our circuit design for the CEW portion of our final product; it is needed to ensure that the final device is safe to use.

3 Project Demonstration

The product was validated by demonstrating the following separately:

- The stun gun circuit was demonstrated
  - qualitatively by creating a spark when the button is pressed
  - quantitatively by measuring the voltage across the transformer with a digital multimeter – 200 volts
- The Bluetooth circuit was demonstrated by using the push button to send a text alert message.
- The GPS functionality was demonstrated by confirming the live location of the user on the app.

The final product's engineering specifications are different from the prototypes in the following ways: The final product is lighter than the prototype by about 50 grams. The emergency contact time is longer at five seconds. The product dimensions are larger than initially designed since the glove extends down the user's arm. Otherwise, the design remained the same from the prototype to the final product.

Throughout the design process, the prototype was continuously tested. During each iteration of the stun gun circuit design, the output voltage was measured with a digital multimeter and visually examined to see if the device produced a spark. The first successful measurement showed that the output was only 50-100 V as seen below in Figure 3.

Figure 3: Multimeter output reading.

4 Schedule, Tasks, and Milestones:

By dividing the team into individual sub teams, the project was able to stay on track with tasks and milestones. The critical path of the experiment was connecting each task with a partner task that allowed for a more efficient course of action. The full Gantt chart can be seen in Appendix A.

5 Marketing and Cost Analysis

5.1 Marketing Analysis

In the United States, 50% of women feel unsafe walking alone at night, and as a result, 34% and 12% of women carry pepper spray and an alarm, respectively [9]. Wearable and concealable self-defense devices and weapons are not a new concept in the current market for this reason. However, each option typically focuses on one distinct feature. The two current products on the market with the same deliverable features as proposed are: InvisaWear and Defender Ring. InvisaWear was designed as a necklace or bracelet with a button that sent the user's location to emergency dispatchers and their friends and family during an emergency [10]. Defender Ring was a ring with a small hidden blade that could be used during an emergency [11]. These products lacked the ability to fight off a perpetrator while notifying emergency dispatchers, including friends and family.

Therefore, by doing market research, the team is able to make the product more readily available and more desirable to the common consumer.

5.2 Cost Analysis (Budget)

The total development cost for a prototype of the Stun Gun glove was approximately $75.93. Table 2 [12] below shows a breakdown of the material costs of different components of the prototype. The costliest equipment was the battery and the transformer which are unique parts so harder to order in bulk.

Table 2: Parts for Stun Gun Glove Prototype

Product	**Quantity**	**Price Per Part**	**Total**
Attiny	2	$1.10	$2.20
Audio Transformer (8:1000)	3	$3.32	$9.96
N-channel MOSFET	3	$0.65	$1.95
555-Timer	2	$0.97	$1.94
Capacitors (10n)	20	$0.46	$9.20
Capacitors (100nF)	5	$1.78	$8.90
Diodes	20	$0.19	$3.80
Studs	1	$7.98	$7.98
Battery	1	$30.00	$30.00
Total			**$75.93**

The development costs shown in Table 3 were determined with an assumed production cost of $46,000. Overhead costs were factored into the higher costs, specifically with Total Cost/Year, and thus, would affect the Total Cost of Year 1 Adjusted Cost and the Cost/Unit. With a total of $-20,312.50 in Total Profit/Year, it would not be until more years go by that we would see a steady decrease in Cost/Unit and an increase in Total Profit/Year. The most laborious process would be the assembly of the product as it was predicted to cost $10,000 in its first year.

Table 3: Development Costs

Project Component	**Base Cost Year 1 (USD)**	**Total Cost Year 1 (USD)**
Production		
Parts	17.00	$17,000.00
PC Board	8.00	$8,000.00
Assembly	10.00	$10,000.00
Packaging	1.00	$1,000.00
Testing	10.00	$10,000.00
Packaging		
Per/Unit	1.00	$10,000.00
Marketing		
Non-Engineering	30,000.00	$2,500.00
Sales		
Non-Engineering	30,000.00	2,500.00
Distribution		
Shipping Per/Unit	1.50	$1,500.00
Shipping		
Non-Engineering	30,000.00	$2,500.00

Using the overheard as 150% of material and labor, the total development cost for the ring stun gun product is $300,781.25, as shown below in Table 4.

Table 4: Total Development Costs

	Base Cost Year 1 (USD)	Total Cost Year 1 (USD)
Parts	$89.52	$120,312.50
Overhead	$47.00	$180,468.75
Adjusted Cost		$300,781.25
Cost/Unit		$120.31
Total Profit/Year		$-20,312.50
Total Profit		$373,137.50

The production run will consist of 1000 units sold over a 5-year period at a price of $100.00 per unit. A group of seven engineers will be employed to work a total of $65,000.00 in the first base year. Sales expense, or marketing and advertising, will make up 6% of the final selling price. With the current prediction of the unit price, the expected revenue is $373,137.50.

6 Conclusion & Current Status

Thus far, the team has designed a prototype of the stun gun glove which is the result of a detailed design process, and included multiple ideation cycles to create a self-defense wearable.

This solution was designed to be discrete, concealable, durable, user-friendly, comfortable and affordable for the target market. The final design met the target for output voltage at 40kV and a current discharge of 3mA - 5mA and fulfills other relevant customer requirements and engineering specifications.

A key conclusion is that the stun gun glove is an efficient solution to the design problem. A low power consumption resulting in 300-500 hours of use and output voltage of 40kV and current discharge of 3mA to 5mA ensures that the glove is both low energy and effective. The gloves also connect to the user's device through a customized mobile app that boasts an immediate emergency contact outreach time of 5 seconds. Along with the above-mentioned features, the glove remains fairly lightweight at 142g and compact at 12 inches in circumference and 15 inches long. The affordability of the product will also allow for a wide product outreach to the target market with a low production cost of $47. The efficacy of this glove demonstrates the promise for user safety to address a variety of safety concerns.

Future work may be performed in several key areas. First, the stun gun circuit would need to be placed on a polished PCB rather than on a breadboard to reduce moving parts while keeping the glove as compact and lightweight as possible. Next, a GPS module would need to be added to the glove to give it location services. Thirdly, the mobile app would require an additional feature that allows Bluetooth devices to connect to it. The glove would need to connect to the app using Bluetooth. Ideally, with the trigger of a button on the glove, the glove would alert the users' list of emergency contacts through SMS that the user is in danger, and the message would include the user's GPS data.

Additional future work would involve registering an SMS Short Code to send alert messages from the glove instead of using the user's local mobile device. Next, registering a navigation map API such as Google Map API for usage within the mobile app would be ideal instead of using the user's mobile device's native navigation app. This would allow all required functionalities to be contained within the mobile app and reduce complexity. Lastly, the mobile app would be improved with more interactive features such as self-defense tips, guides, and video tutorials.

7 Leadership Roles

To better organize the project, each member of the team had been assigned a leadership role. While all members collaborated to accomplish the tasks of each role, the leader of each role was

held accountable should the tasks assigned to their role failed to be accomplished on time. The current leadership roles and the corresponding tasks were assigned as follows:

- Webmaster (Christine Saw): maintaining the product and contact information website
- Expo Coordinator (Katie Weatherwax): organizing and coordinating the end-of-term exposition
- Documentation Coordinator (Radha Changela): documenting project progress and results
- Team Leader and Financial Manager (Katie Roberts): keeping track of the project deadlines and making sure all team members are doing their job; making and managing the budget
- Electrical Engineering Lead (Lara Kassabian): designing, assembling, and testing electronic circuits
- Software Engineering Lead (Hubert Elly): developing the backend of the Bluetooth device
- Android Developer (Elizabeth Herrejon): developing accompanying Android phone app

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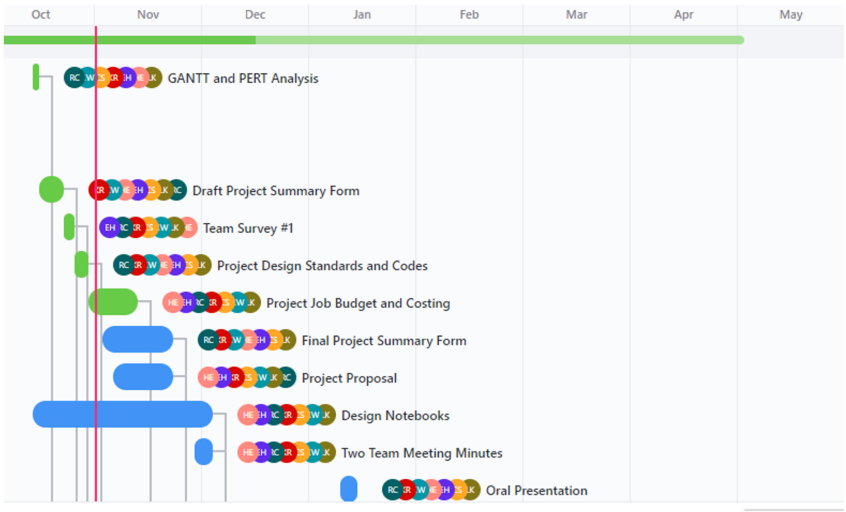
Appendix A: Gantt Chart



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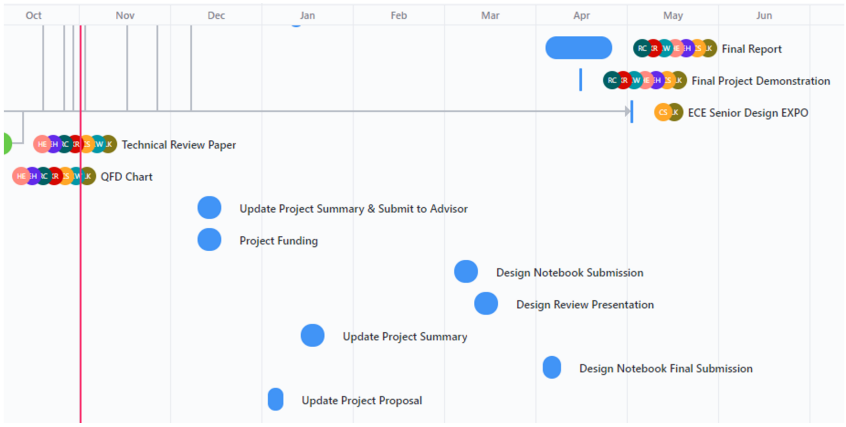

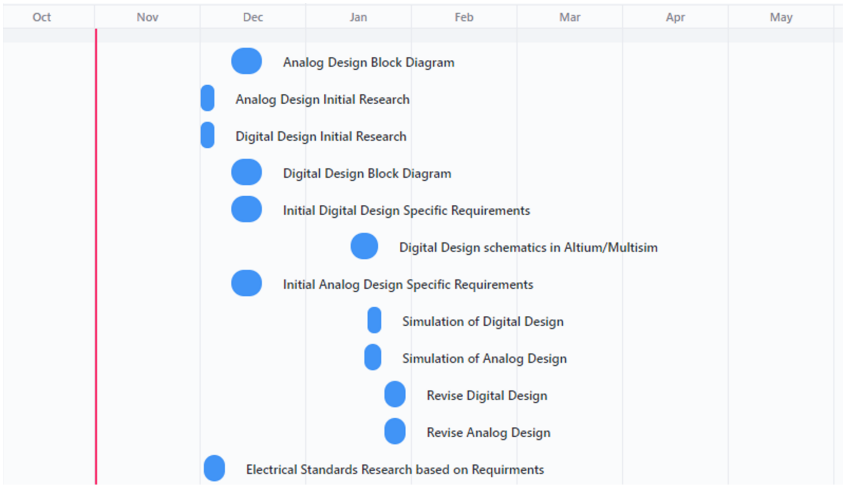

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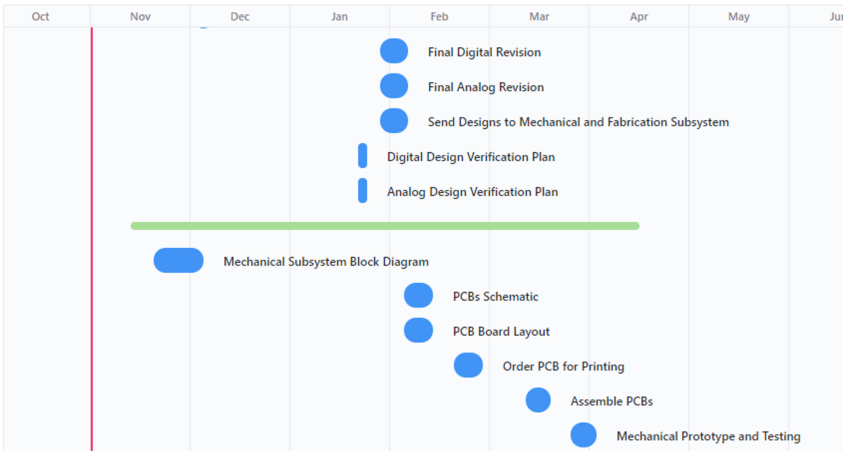

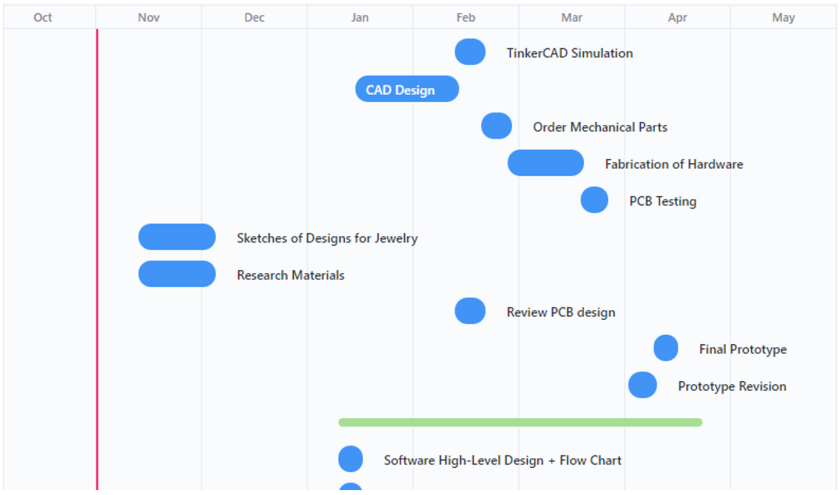

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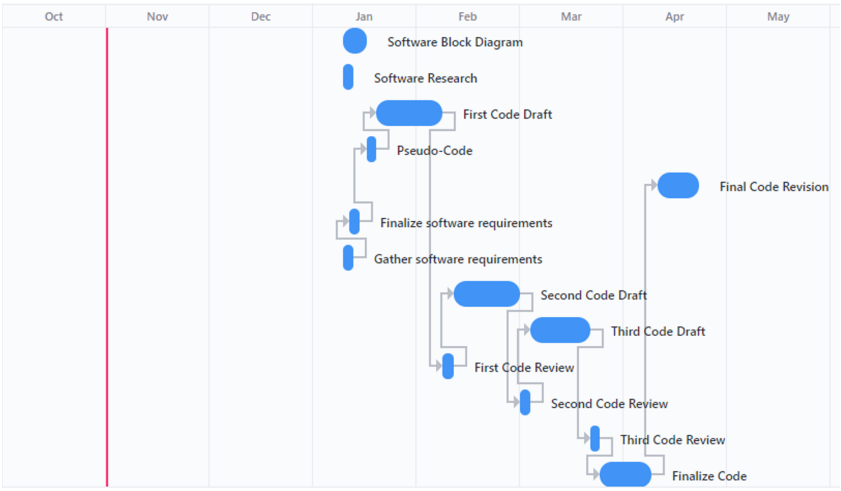

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17 Future Considerations

Throughout this design and development process there have been some features that we would like to improve upon further. Listed below are some of the team's future considerations and my own personal considerations:

- Placing stun gun circuit on polished PCB
- Adding a GPS to the glove
- Registering a SMS Short Code to send alert messages instead of users' personal phone number
- Registering a Google Map API to utilize additional features, which would be ideal for private services
- Making app more interactive with self-defense tips, guides, and video tutorials
- Implement a Google Widget Map directly onto the app
- Register 5 emergency contacts instead of only 1
- Along with a notification, send a text to all the Emergency Contacts

18 Next Steps

This past year, the design and development process have exposed many small details in developing a glove such as this. Attention to those details can make the difference between a functional design and a non-functional one. We have also gained better insight into the transition between a theoretical model and a working system. As well as which theoretical models will actually work in the real world.

- Work on app development and finish up wireframe (3/2/2022) - EH
- finish the updating website (3/2/2022)
- get interviews with kickbokxing trainers (3/2/2022) - EH
- work with team to make sure app implementations work with the device (3/2/2022) - EH
- finish the PCB Design layout (3/2/2022) - LK, KR
- set up micro controller (3/2/2022) - CS
- research bluetooth data to app (3/2/2022) - RC
- research micro controller bluetooth (3/2/2022) - HE
- review stun gun circuit internals (3/2/2022) - KW

Looking at the goal list our team had set for ourselves at the beginning of this semester, we all have either made our goals or got very close to succeeding! With how far we've come, at expo, our team experienced positive feedback when it came to the presentation of the product.

For the future, me and Katie Roberts are considering patenting our product as we both see the value and potential in our product when it comes to women's safety and making it apart of our daily lives, for women of all ages and all over the world. My hope is to expand on the design and make a working model that we will be able to patent!