

Mobile Data Collection for Gait Analysis Team MDC April 29, 2016

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Project Sponsor

Dr. Kyle Winfree

- Department of Informatics and Computing
- The PD Shoe is designed to make simple reminders for patients with Parkinson's Disease.





PhD, Biomechanics and Movement Science



Data Collection for Gait Analysis

Few commercial tools for collecting data on gait. Data often limited to activity level.

Existing Wearable Devices:

- Fitbit
- Jawbone
- Nike+ Sportband
- LifeGait



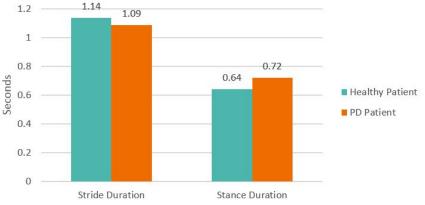




Data Collection for Gait Analysis

- Raw data collection outside of clinical setting allows for analysis outputs
 - Stride Duration
 - Foot Strike Pattern
 - Weight Distribution
- 10 million patients worldwide with PD
- Supports diagnosis and testing of treatment effectiveness and other physical therapies







Challenging Requirements

Requirements elicited from regular meetings with sponsor:

- Sufficient Granularity of Data
 - Time Delta Between Readings of less than 10 milliseconds
- Near Real-time Analysis of Data
- Automated Data Centralization
- Access to Data for Statistical Packages such as Matlab and Octave
- Standardized Modules Extensible to Many Wearable Devices



Key Risks

Loss of data

Power interruptions, network congestion, weak control flow system

Poor Data Granularity

Inefficient hardware or software design

Lag in Data Availability

Poor network connectivity

Data Synchronization Errors

Unsynchronized devices and poorly calibrated sensors

Server Cannot Handle Number of Requests

Potentially 1000 rows to insert every 10 seconds

Postgresql limits Max Table Size - 32 TB



Development Process

Evolutionary Rapid Development

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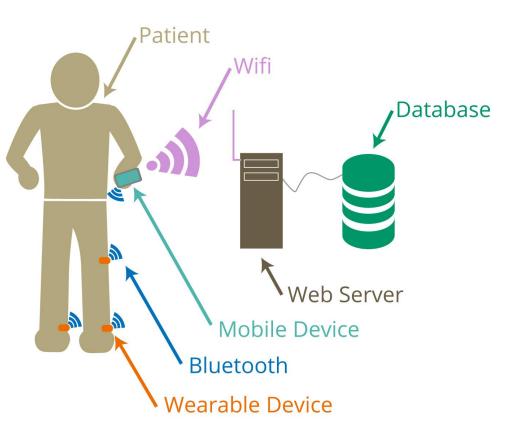
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System Overview

Four Components

- Wearable Device
- Mobile Device
- Web Server
- Database

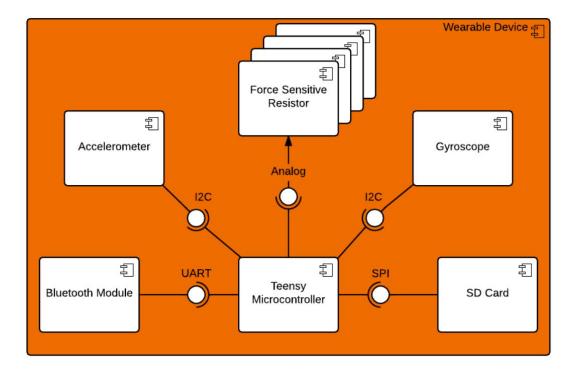




Wearable Device

Teensy 3.2 microcontroller was selected over the Arduino and Photon

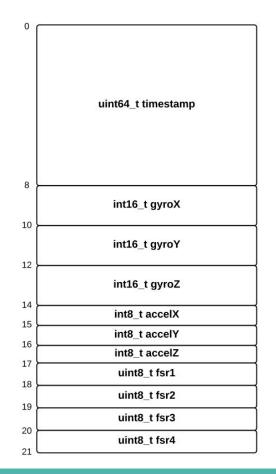
Modular design with various sensors and components





Wearable Device: Database

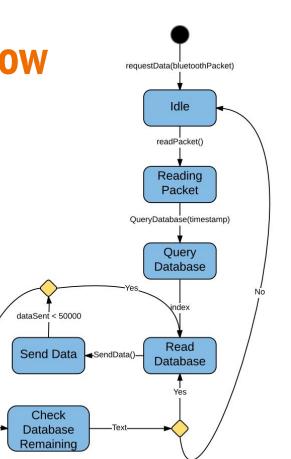
- Rows 'indexed' by timestamp
- Decoupled from specific sensors on device
- Space requirements reduced by 65% compared to CSV format



Wearable Device: Control Flow

Multiple Tasks

- Reading from sensors
- Send data to mobile device
- Time synchronization
- Status check
- Stop and start



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Wearable Device: Communication

Bluetooth Application Protocol

- Time synchronization across numerous devices
- Data requests and responses
- Device identification with LED and/or vibration
- Sensor activation and deactivation

Bluetooth Packet

0 8	3 1	.6 2	4 :
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Mobile Device

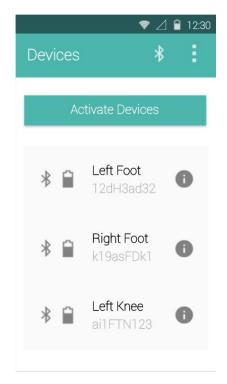
Bluetooth communication with the wearable device

WiFi connection to web server

Requests data from wearable device since last retrieved timestamp

Caches data in a sqlite database until WiFi connection is available

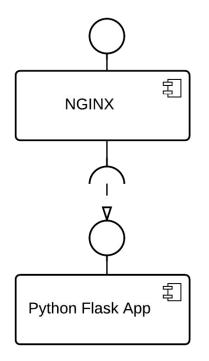
Limited to Android platform





Web Server

- NGINX reverse proxy
- Python Flask application framework
- Handles HTTP POST requests from mobile device



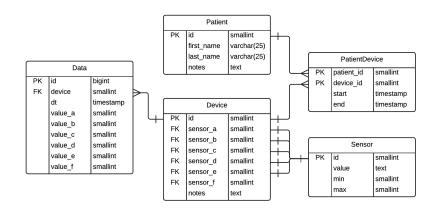


Database

Postgresql 9.3 has been selected for this system.

- Free and Open Source
- GIS Extensions
- Window functions for smoothing and cycle detection

Analysis may be completed using another layer above Postgresql depending on research needs.



Entity Relationship Diagram



Project Testing

Unit Testing Components & Integration Testing

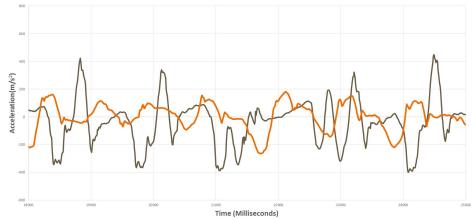
- Wearable device difficult to test due to limited emulation options
- Other components have available libraries and interface mocking

Functional Testing

- Data successfully transferred through hierarchy of system
- Performance and efficiency tests of data communication

Non-Functional Testing

- Usability testing with Dr. Winfree's research students
- Evaluate hardware reliability in shoe form

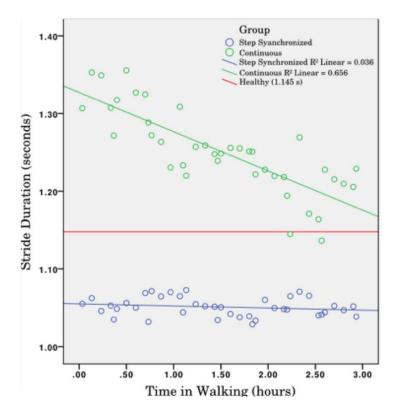


Acceleration on the X-Axis in a Healthy Patient and Parkinsons Disease Patient



Future Work

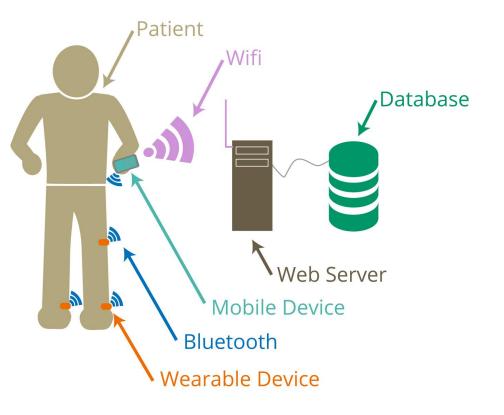
- Statistical Analysis for Detecting Current Activity
- Optimization
 - Power efficiency
 - Bluetooth efficiency
- Data Analysis and Visualization Through Web API
- Embed Wearable Device in Shoe





Conclusion

Centralized and near real-time collection of data for gait analysis to assess treatment impact and improve early diagnosis of Parkinson's Disease







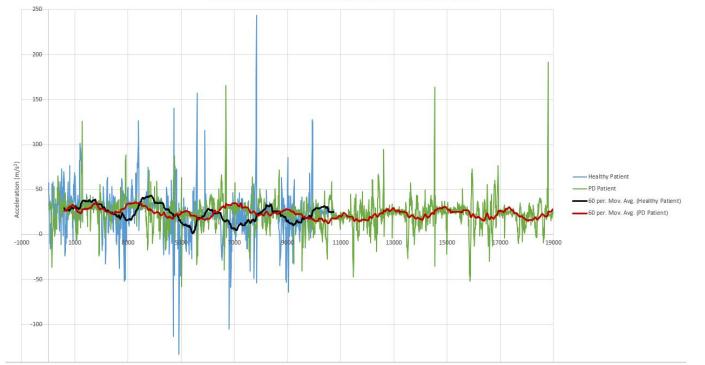
Analysis Outputs

	Healthy	PD
μ Stride Duration (s)	1.14 (0.11)	1.09 (0.19)
σ Stride Duration (s)	0.05 (0.02)	0.07 (0.03)
μ Stance Duration (s)	0.64 (0.12)	0.72 (0.14)
σ Stance Duration (s)	0.08 (0.06)	0.10 (0.06)
μ Stance Duration (%GC)	56.00 (7.51)	66.22 (6.11)
σ Stance Duration (%GC)	5.54 (5.00)	8.16 (6.64)
μ Heel Max (%GC)	10.19 (4.73)	16.72 (7.00)
σ Heel Max (%GC)	3.65 (1.48)	8.37 (6.61)
μ Ball Max (%GC)	42.15 (8.60)	44.17 (6.38)
σ Ball Max (%GC)	6.45 (5.81)	7.38 (6.97)
μ Toe Max (%GC)	53.12 (2.30)	52.44 (6.44)
σ Toe Max (%GC)	3.06 (1.99)	6.60 (6.79)

Stance and Stride Duration in Healthy Patients and Patients with Parkinson's Disease 1.14 1.2 1.09 1 0.8 0.72 Seconds 0.64 Healthy Patient PD Patient 0.4 0.2 0 Stride Duration Stance Duration



Sample Data



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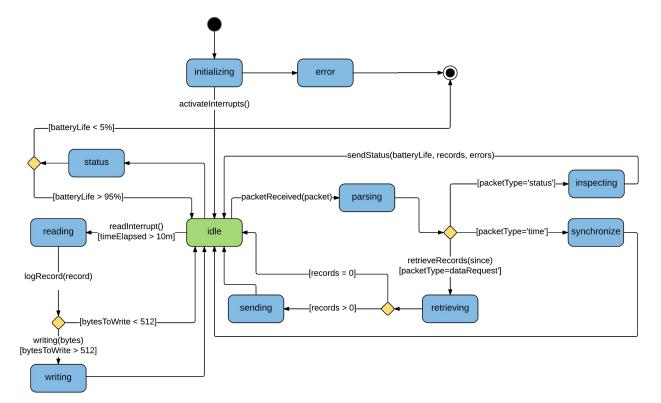


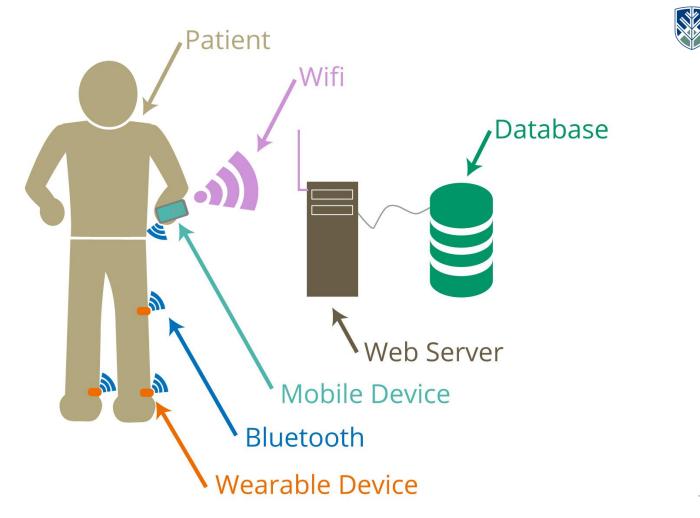
Example Data

Time	FSR1	FSR2	FSR3	FSR4	AccelX	AccelY	AccelZ	GyroX	GyroY	GyroZ
8502	13	1	1	13	0.00	0.11	1.16	-0.51	-0.69	-0.71
9107	14	1	1	13	-0.00	0.11	1.17	-0.51	-0.69	-0.71
9711	9	2	2	17	0.01	0.11	1.14	-0.51	-0.69	-0.71
10315	14	1	1	2	0.00	0.12	1.16	-0.51	-0.69	-0.71
10919	1	1	1	3	0.00	0.11	1.15	-0.51	-0.69	-0.71
11523	5	1	1	11	0.01	0.12	1.15	-0.51	-0.69	-0.71
12128	16	1	1	2	0.00	0.11	1.16	-0.51	-0.69	-0.71
12732	2	1	1	2	0.00	0.11	1.15	-0.51	-0.69	-0.71



Wearable Device: Control Flow



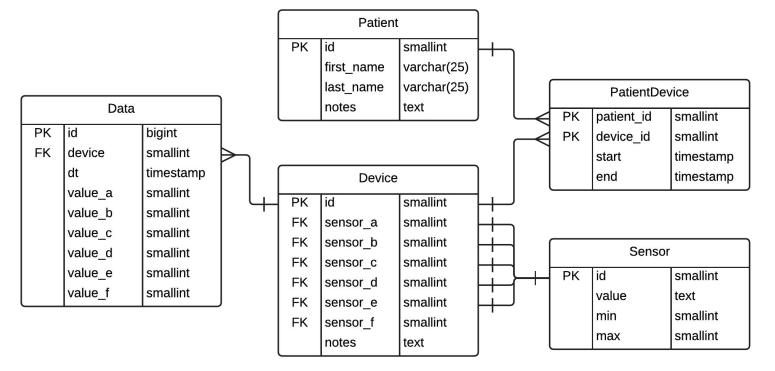


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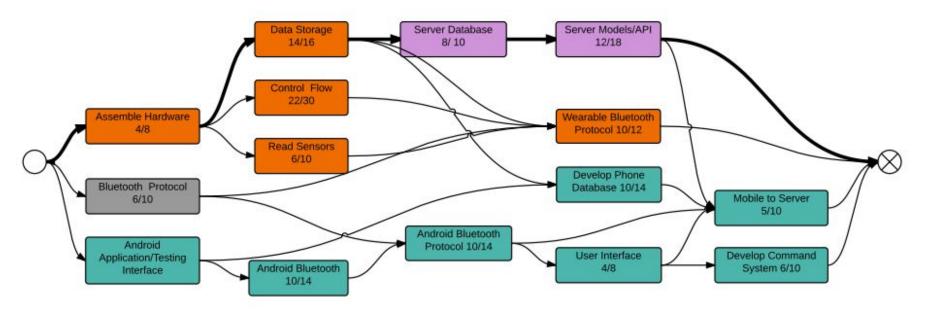
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PERT Chart used to determine three major milestones

- 1. Wearable device assembled, collecting data, and communicating (In testing)
- 2. Mobile application receiving and storing data (In testing)
 - a. Performance issues over bluetooth
 - b. GUI finalized
 - c. Automation
- 3. Web server receiving and storing data (In testing)
- 4. Unit Testing



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Slack Time

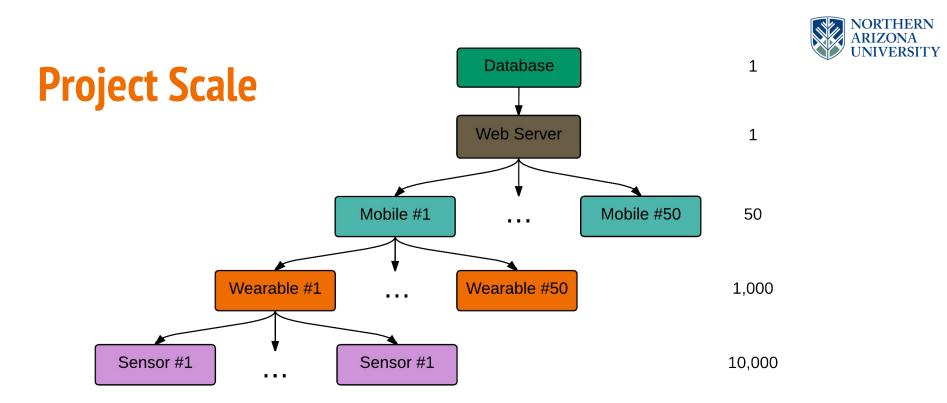
Critical Path

- 1. Assemble Hardware
- 2. Data Storage
- 3. Server Database
- 4. Server API
- 5. Web Application

Estimated Days: 58

Assumes days for task is average of best and worst case estimates. Some tasks may require multiple team members.

		Start	Day	
	Days	Earliest	Latest	Slack
Wearable Device				
Assemble Hardware	6	0	0	0
Data Storage	15	6	6	0
Control Flow	26	6	21	15
Read Sensors	8	6	39	33
Bluetooth Protocol	11	32	47	15
Design				
Bluetooth Protocol	7	0	23	23
Mobile Device				
Android Application	4	0	14	14
Android Bluetooth	12	4	18	14
Android Bluetooth Protocol	12	16	30	14
Mobile Database	12	21	38	17
Mobile to Server	8	45	50	5
User Interface	6	28	42	14
Data Analysis on Mobile	10	34	48	14
Command System on Mobile	8	34	50	16
Server and Database				
Server Database	9	21	21	0
Analysis Queries	8	30	37	7
Server Models/API	15	30	30	0
Web Application	13	45	45	0



100 readings a second for 30 days on 1,000 Wearable Devices = 172 Billion Rows/month

30 bytes captured 100 times a second on 1,0000 Wearable Devices = 3 MB/second





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