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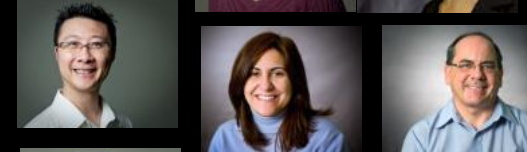
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Human Factors



the hospital @ home

In the home

The Empowered Patient
and Self-management

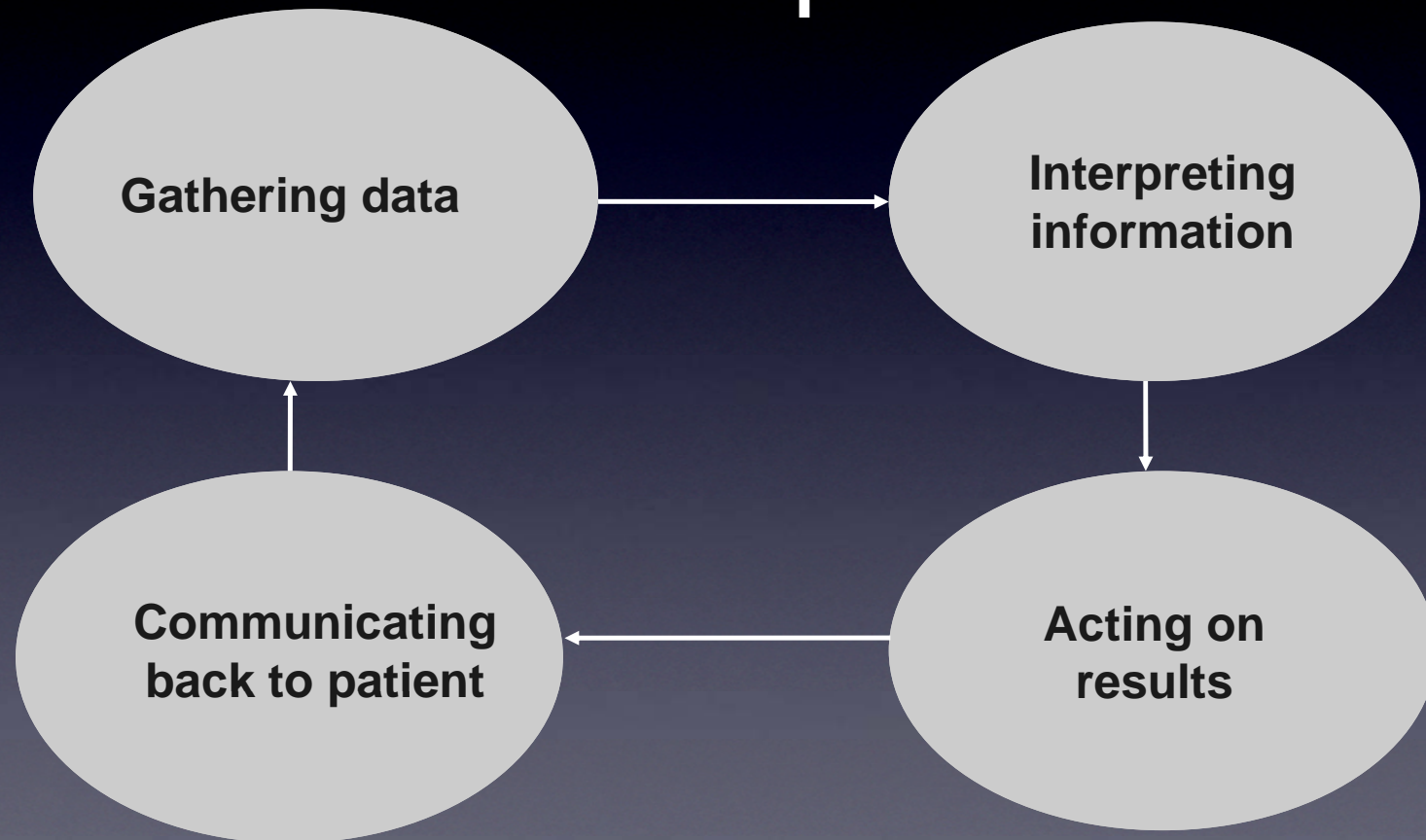
Project 1 of 4

Mobile Phone based
Remote Patient Monitoring
of Heart Failure

The Scope of Chronic Disease

- Six chronic diseases account for **60%** of healthcare spending in Canada:
 - Diabetes
 - High Blood Pressure
 - Kidney Disease
 - Heart Failure
 - Lung Disease
 - Mental Health

Patient-Provider Feedback Loop





Joseph Hayduk, 86, is heart failure and uses a device that transmits his vital signs to a RN at Meridian Health.

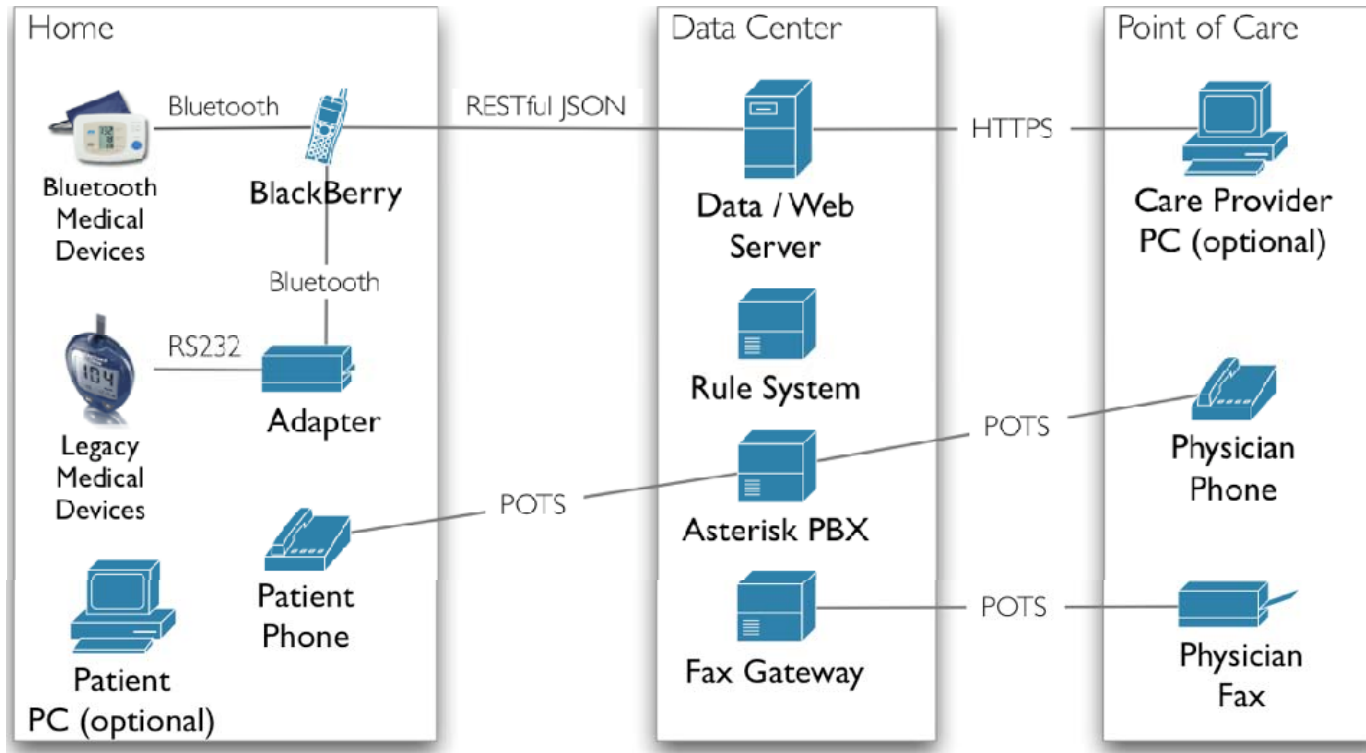
The RN calls all 18 patients in program daily. The New York Times Feb 13, 2009

Diabetes
self-management
system



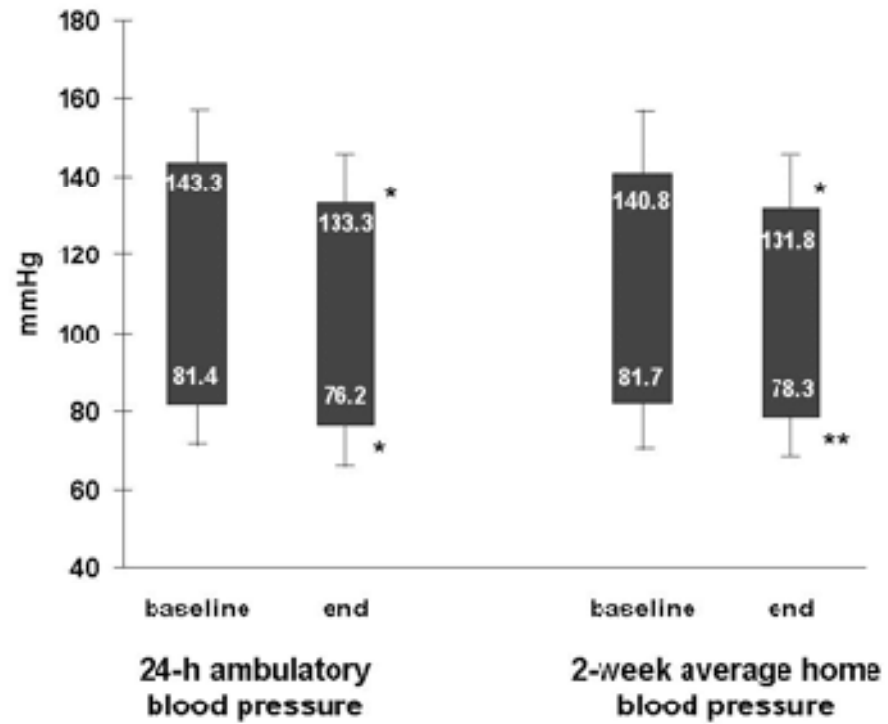
RPM in Heart Failure

- Emily Seto, PhD candidate
 - user-centered design
 - development of a rules engine
 - evaluation of intervention (100 patients)
- Collaborator: Heather Ross, Cardiology, UHN/UofT



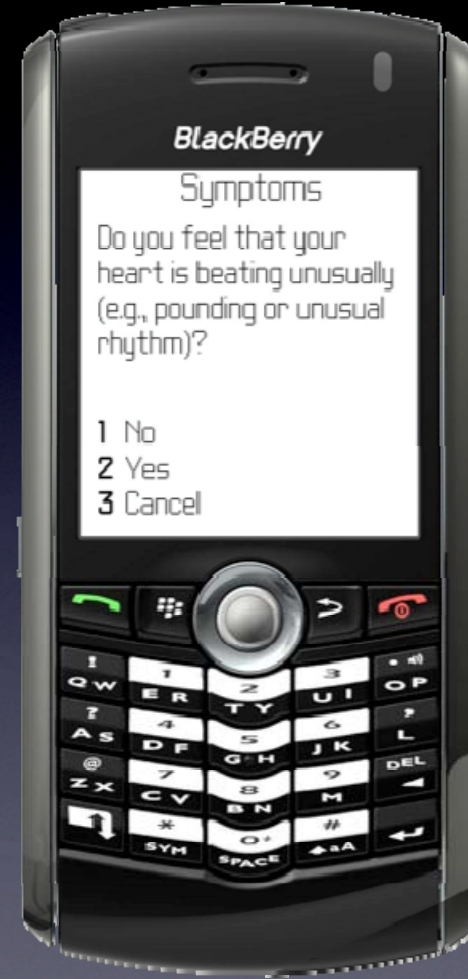
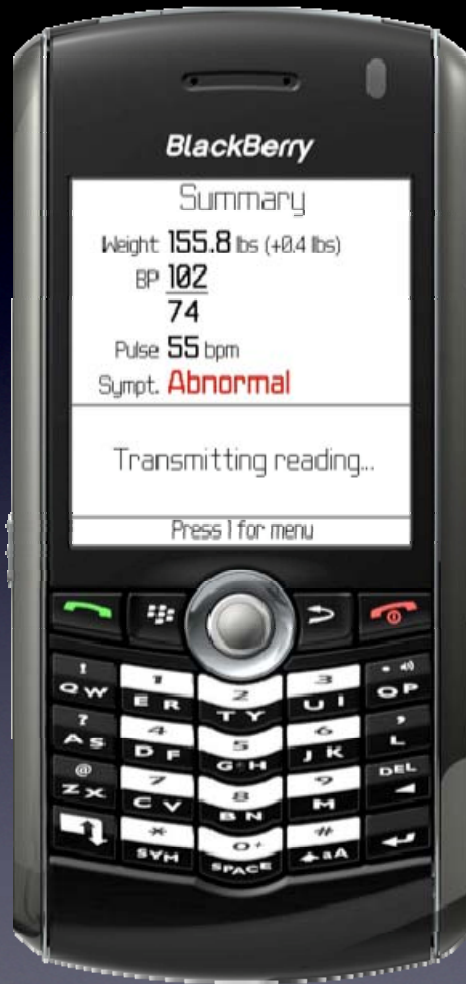


Trial Results





Congestive Heart Failure Client



Project 2 of 4

Medical Body Area Network
(MBAN) Platform for Ambulatory
Monitoring (AM)

Investigators

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Ramesh Abhari, McGill University

Collaborators

Paul Ritvo, UHN
Jeff Daskalakis, CAMH and U of T

Partnered Research Project



Research In Motion

Christopher Labrador
Shirook Ali
James Warden
Adele Newton



Michigan Tech

application to mental health

- 20% of population
- almost no technological interventions
- promising developments for detection



design challenge

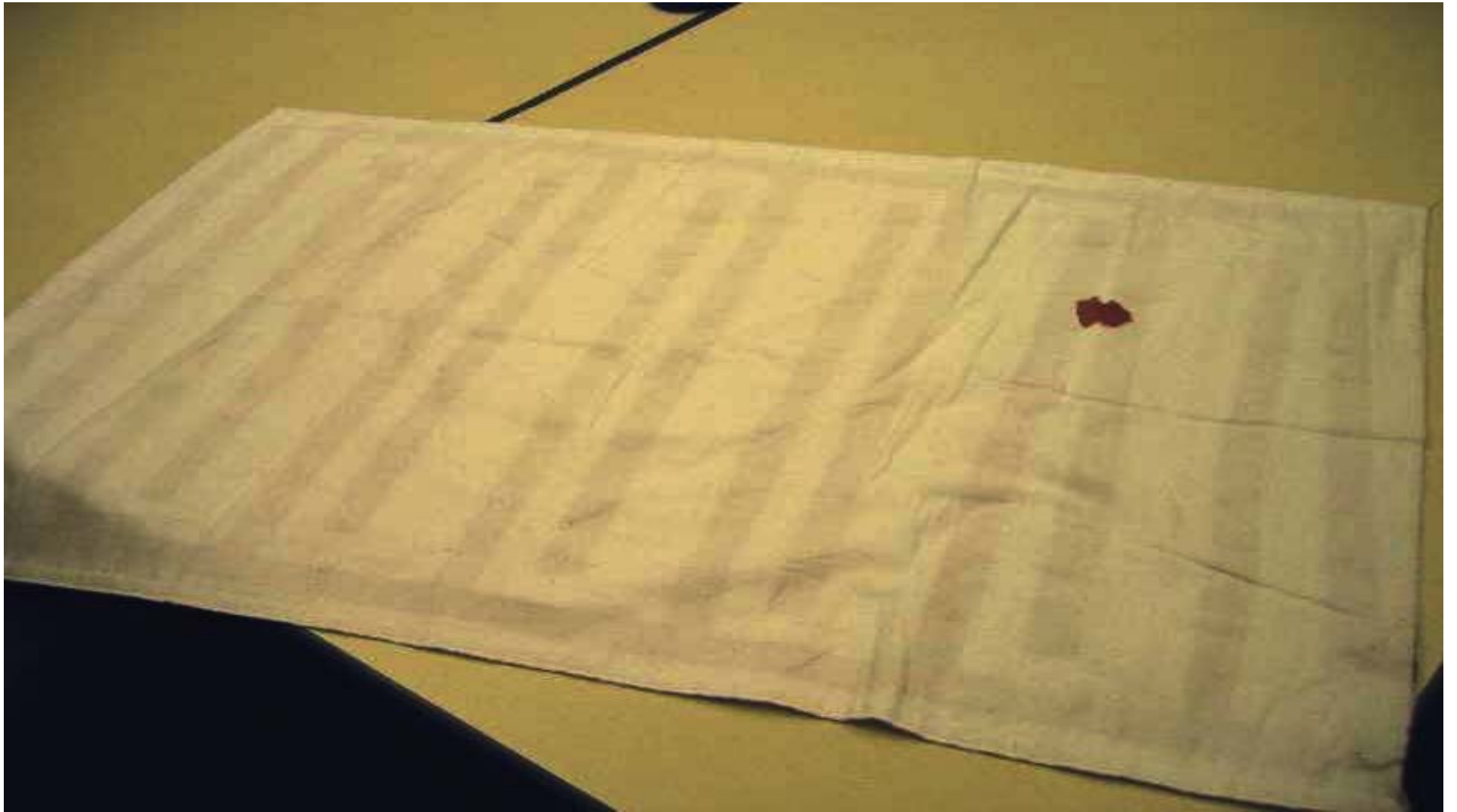
Enobio

Nocturnal
Home
Hemodialysis











Respiration Sensor

- Measure *capacitive coupling* above a substrate-metallic pad:
 - Electrical permittivity of air \ll body tissue
 - Inspiration: \uparrow air, \downarrow capacitive coupling
 - Expiration: \downarrow air, \uparrow capacitive coupling

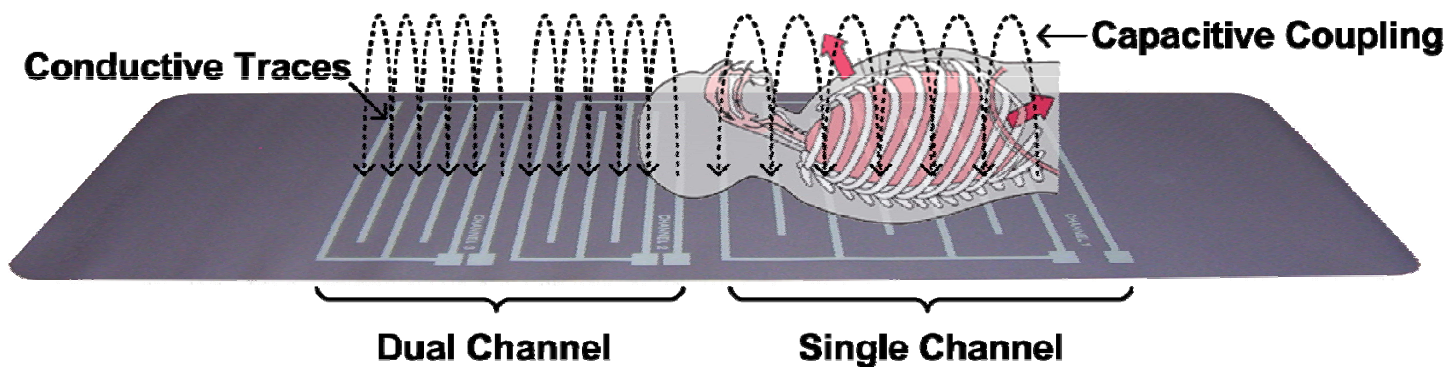
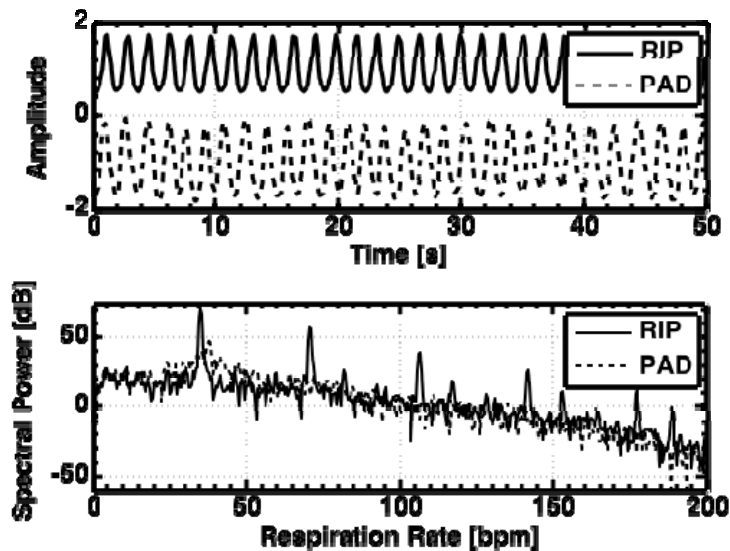


Photo: Philips

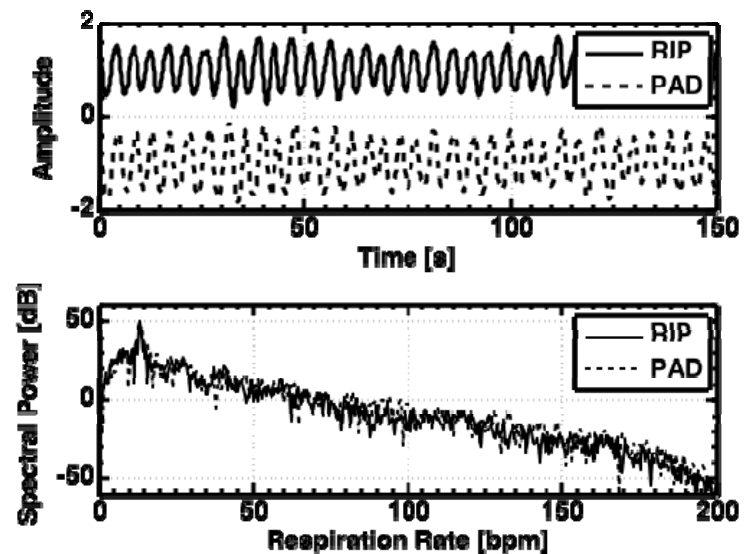
Validation

- Comparison of proposed contact-free sensor (PAD) with the gold standard Respiratory Inductance Plethysmography (RIP).
- Testing performed on **SimMan** mannequin and a **healthy volunteer**.
- Measurements taken at 5, 15, 25, 35, 45, 55 breaths per minute (bpm).
- Analysis in both the *time* and *frequency* domain.

SimMan Robotic Mannequin



Healthy Volunteer



In the hospital

Safety and efficiency

Project 3 of 4

Advanced Information Access and Communication in the Modern Hospital

Partnered Research Project



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Proposed collaborators:

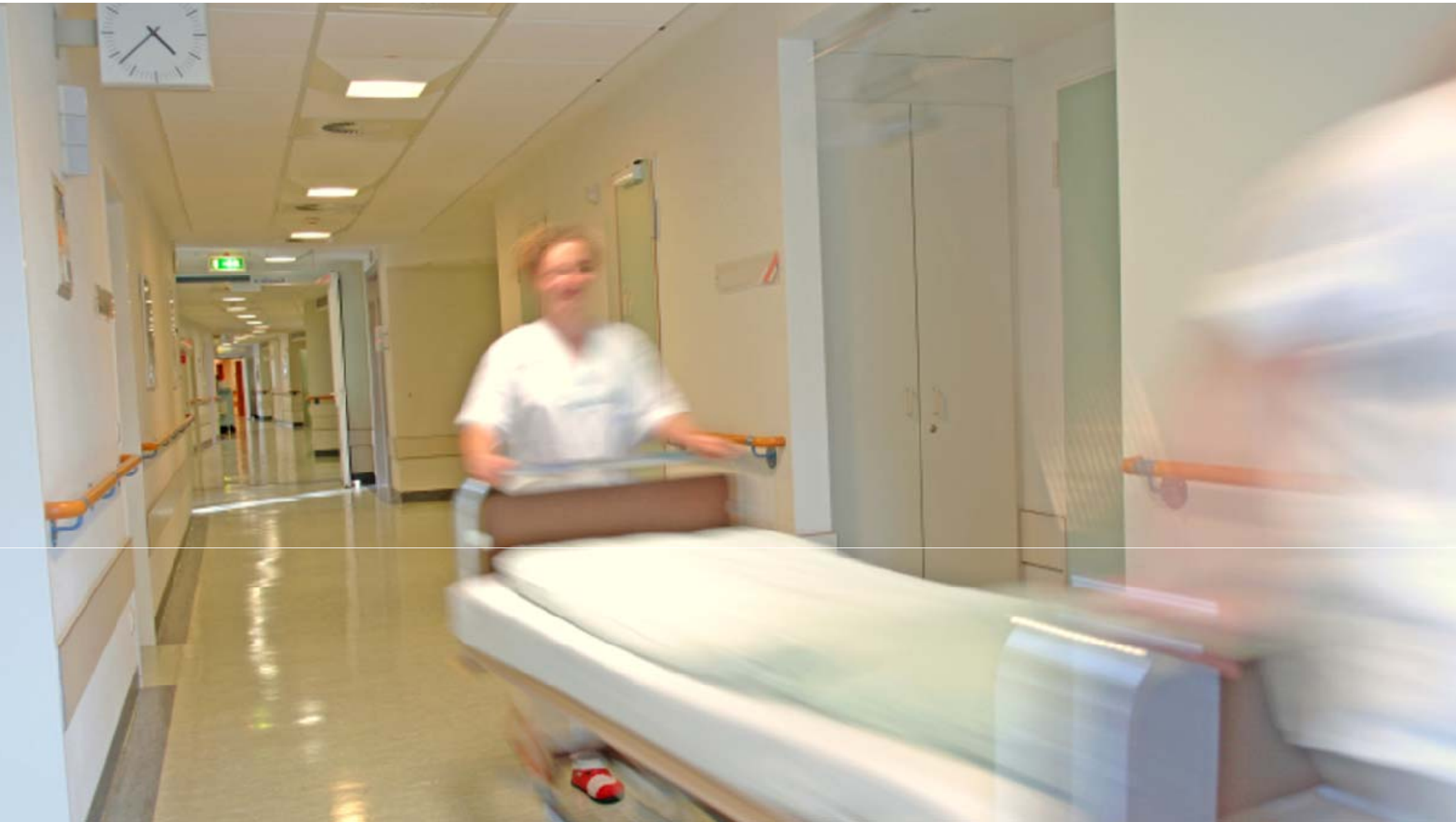
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Suzanne Rochford, Director - User Centered Design, TELUS Health Solutions

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“handovers”

- Auckland study
 - average patient saw 17.8 health professionals (6 physicians, 10.7 nurses, and 1.0 allied health)
 - surgical patients saw 26.6 health professionals

The questions

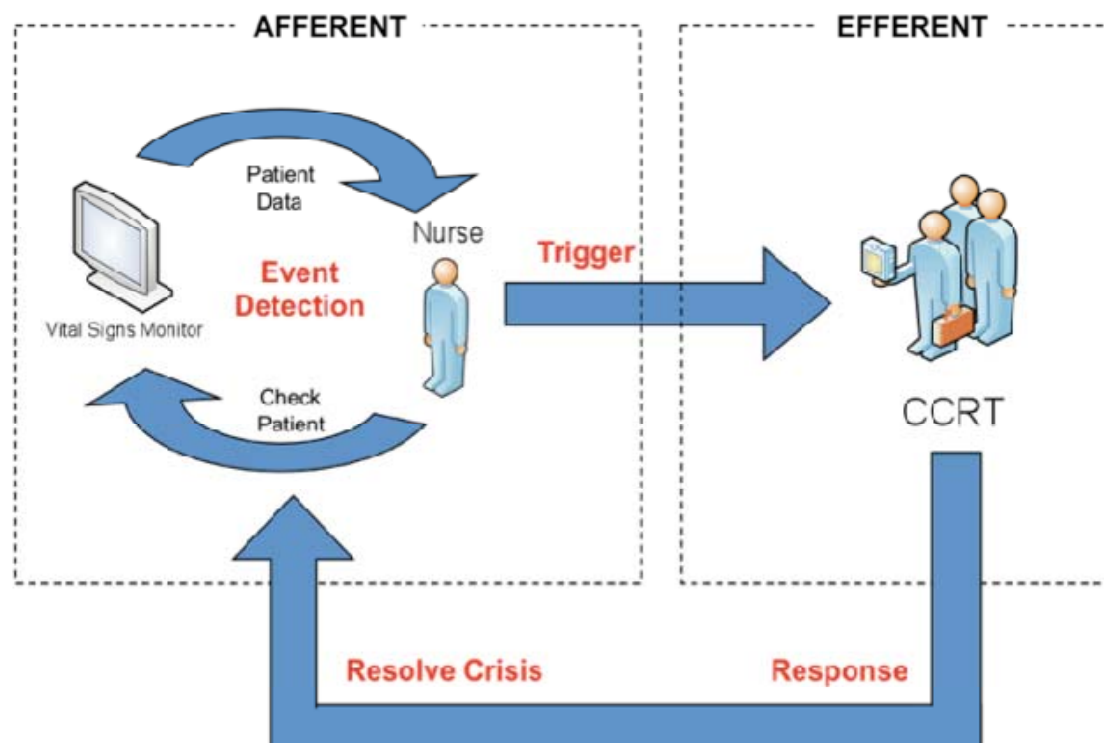
- What information from EHRs is needed to facilitate communication between clinicians, particularly during the critical time of handovers?
- What subset of information from EHRs would be best provided on a mobile device to enable effective communication?

The study

- Ilinca Popovici, MHSc candidate
 - multi-site, “patient-centered” ethnography
 - workflow modeling
 - design of intervention

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“Failure-to-Rescue”



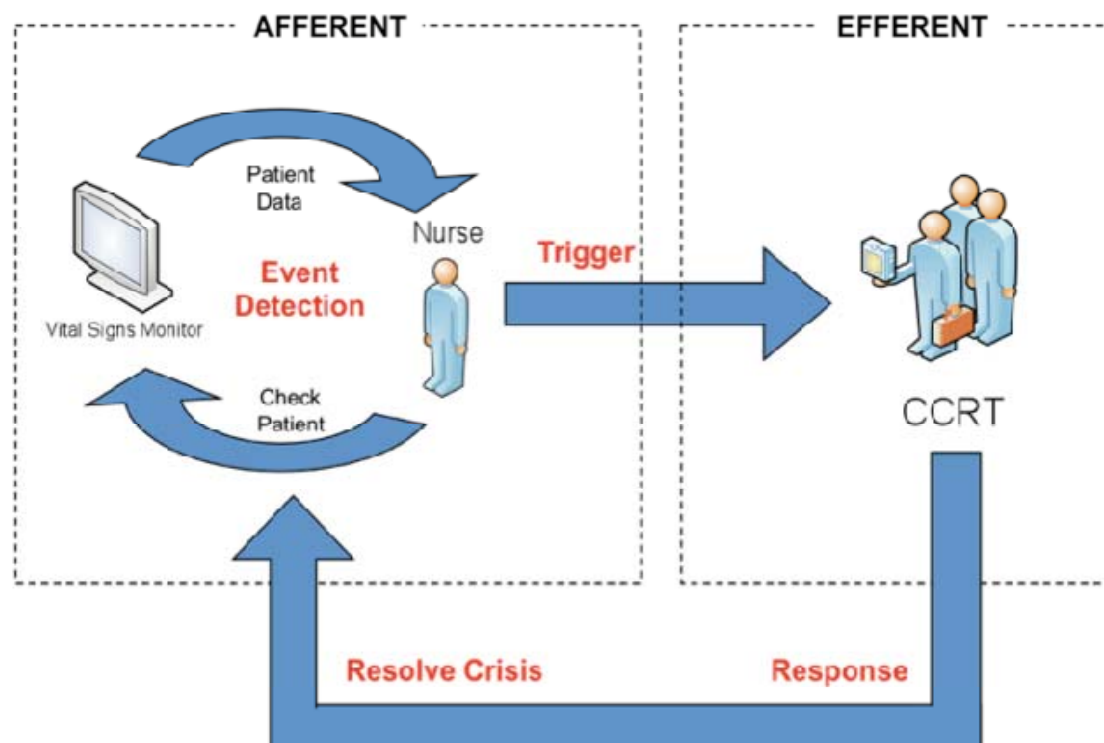
CONSIDER CALLING CRITICAL CARE OUTREACH/RESPONSE TEAM (CCOT/CCRT) ANYTIME FOR VITAL SIGNS OF CONCERN
 sep your patients Out of the Blue TGH: 416 790-9999 TWH: 416 736-8228 PMH: 416 736-8228 95-CALL (MT. SINAI ACCESS TEAM)

DATE	TIME	Rest	Activity	Temp	Pulse	RR	BP	O ₂ Sat	Weight	Urine
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2/10	09:00			36.7	76	20	100/55	96	81	
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2/10	07:00			36.7	85	20	100/55	96	81	



The screenshot shows a printed form titled 'VITAL SIGNS RECORD' from the University Health Network. The form includes a header with the UHN logo and the title. Below the header, there are instructions: 'DRAW A LINE FROM THE TOP TO THE BOTTOM OF THE TABLE TO SEPARATE ENTRIES OF EACH DAY' and 'Items with asterisk (*) - refer to Clinical Notes'. The form contains a large table with columns for 'DATE', 'TIME', 'SCORE', and 'ACTIVITY'. The table is divided into sections for 'BLOOD PRESSURE', 'TEMPERATURE', 'RESPIRATORY RATE', and 'PULSE'. Each section has a grid of rows and columns for recording data. At the bottom of the form, there are fields for 'NAME (PLEASE PRINT)', 'INITIALS', and 'NAME (PLEASE PRINT)', 'INITIALS'. The form number 'Form 2181 (Rev. 11/2005)' is visible at the bottom left.

Figure 29. Usability Testing of Three Methods: (left to right)
 Apple iPod Touch application, Motorola MC55 application, and UHN Vital Signs Record form



The study

- Archana Gopal, MHSc candidate
 - design of end-to-end system
 - Early Warning Score (EWS) system
 - clinical pilot



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