Ultrasound 4 All (US4All)

An Al-guided ultrasound training solution

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The problem

Access and cost barriers in rural settings

 Can be as much as \$156 and 245 min. of travel to tertiary care centers Point-of-care ultrasound (POCUS) is a **low cost, portable** diagnostic device

 Point-of-care ultrasound (POCUS) is as inexpensive as \$2000

It requires skill to acquire and interpret the images

- 45.1% of physicians listed <u>"a lack of training"</u> as a primary barrier
- A review from 2019 reveals training programs vary from 2 to 320 hours.

Our solution

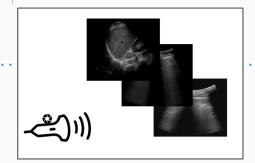
Stage 1: Hardware

Create a hardware plug-in that can interface with any POCUS probe to provide orientation information.



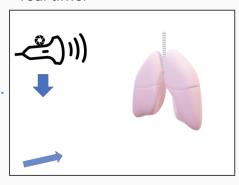
Stage 2: Software

Create software that can stitch 2D US images into 3D image volumes.



Stage 3: Software

Use the 3D image volumes to dynamically guide the user's image acquisition in real-time.



Our Solution



Meet the team

Our diverse skill set, combined with our shared passion to bring AI-driven diagnostics to underserved populations, makes us the right team for the job.









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MD/PhD candidate in Biomedical Engineering, working in an ultrasound imaging lab

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PhD student in Biomedical Engineering with research experience in machine learning and point-of-care devices

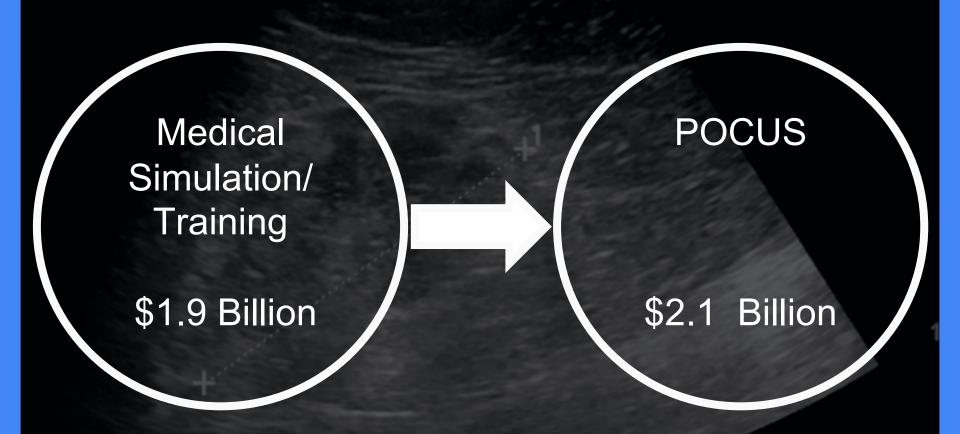
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The Market



End-Users

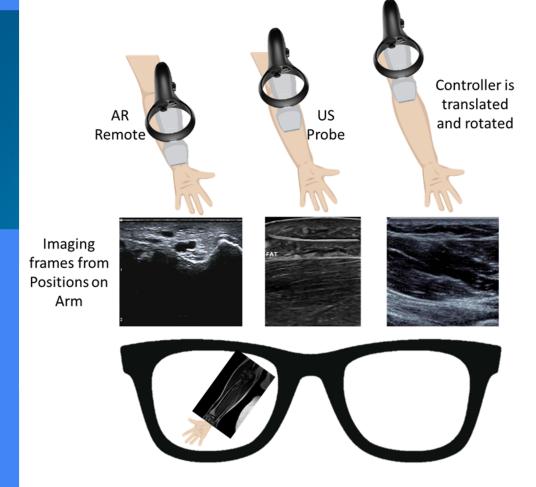


- ☐ Rural America represents ~19% of the population
- ☐ 13.1 physicians per 10,000 population
- ☐ A feasibility study found that 86% would use POCUS in their practice after an initial training
- ☐ Potential End-Users:
 - □ 70,637 Physicians
 - ☐ 62.7 Million Patients



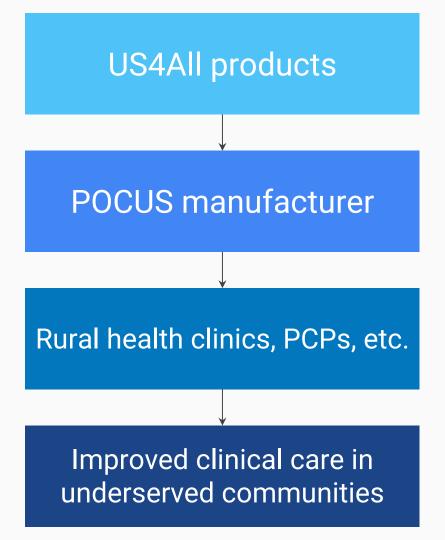
Competition



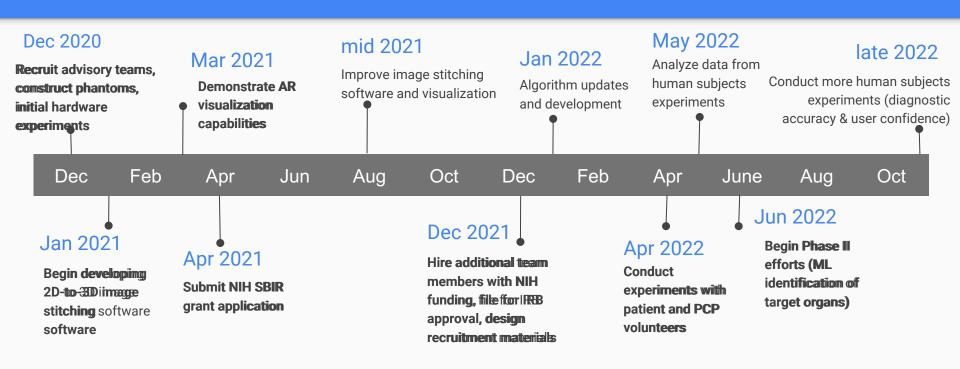


Business Model

Our exit strategy is to sell our products to a POCUS manufacturer.



Timeline



Questions?

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