

iFaint Research App

Smartphones and Wearables to Improve Research, Diagnosis and Care

A screenshot of the iFaint app login interface. At the top, it shows the Stanford Medicine logo and the text "iFaint | Stanford MEDICINE". Below this are input fields for "Email" and "Password". There is a "TouchID" option with a fingerprint icon and a checked checkbox. Two buttons are present: a white "Log In" button and a red "Change User" button. At the bottom, there is a link that says "Forgot Your Password?".

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- Member of Scientific Advisory Board of “iRhythm Technologies Inc.”

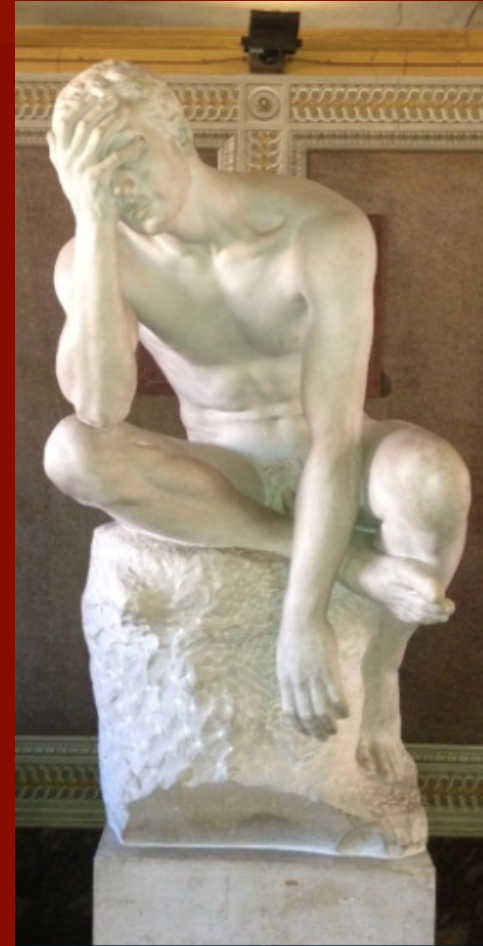


Outline

- Review syncope and state of research
- Big Data/Personalized Medicine - iFaint App
- Discuss general app development issues
 - Build, HealthKit integration
 - Data use and security
- Demonstrate the App

The Syncope Dilemma

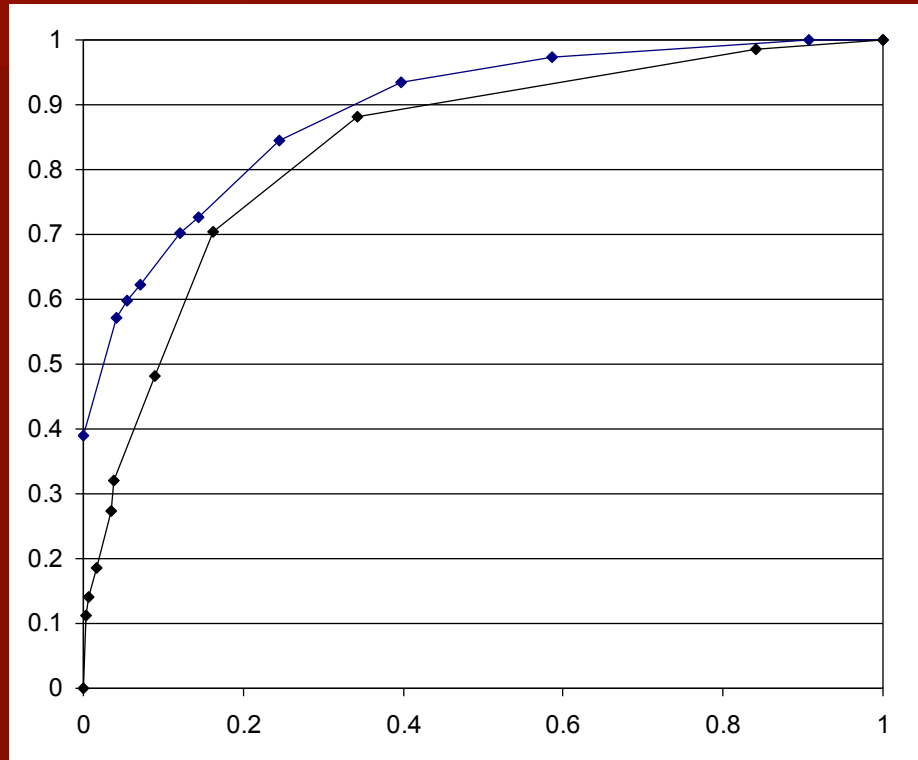
- Very Common
- Presentation can be dramatic
- Most causes are benign
- The value of hospitalization is debatable
- Tremendous variation on how patients are managed



*"Syncope is just like being dead
but you wake up"*

Need For Risk Stratification

- Physician judgment is good; they just don't trust it
- US physicians admit 30% of low risk patients
- Great potential for risk stratification
- Numerous Risk Tools/ Scores



Physician Judgment 0.89 (95% CI 0.85 – 0.93)

Physician Admission Behavior 0.83 (95% CI 0.81 – 0.85)

Prognosis: One Year Risk

Kapoor

- Syncope is associated with increase risk of death and cardiovascular morbidity at one year
- Syncope itself is not an independent risk factor for increased overall mortality, cardiac mortality.
- Underlying heart disease is a risk factor for mortality regardless of whether the patient has syncope or not
- **ECG** abnormalities and existing structural heart disease as predicted by **CHF** was most valuable
- **Age <45** was low risk

NEJM 1983, Ann Emerg Med 1997, Arch Intern Med 1999

Prognosis: One Year Risk

Colivicchi

- **EKG** abnormalities
 - History of cardiovascular disease (**CHF**)
 - Lack of Prodrome
 - **Age > 65**
- *Predicted death at one year*

European Heart Journal 2003

San Francisco Syncope Rule

- Attempt to risk stratify patients into high and low risk
- Considered 50 clinical variables
- Prospectively derived and validated
- 1) **Abnormal ECG or rhythm**
- 2) **Complaint of SOB**
- 3) **History of CHF**
- 4) **Hct < 30**
- 5) **SBP < 90**
- Predicted patients at risk for 7 day outcomes
- Predicts syncope related death
- Could reduce admissions by 10%

Arrhythmia Risk Score

- Small convenience cohort of ED patients with unknown cause of syncope to determine risk of arrhythmia
- Underwent aggressive EP testing
- All arrhythmias could be predicted by an abnormal EKG, History of CHF and age > 65

STePS (Short Term Prognosis of Syncope 10 days)

- ECG
- Concomitant Trauma
- No warning symptoms
- Male

Long Term risk (1 year)

Age > 65, structural heart disease, history of arrhythmia, hx of CVA or associated neoplasm

ROSE

(**R**isk **S**tratification of **S**yncope in **E**mergency Department)

- ECG
- BNP (Heart Disease Marker)
- Occult Blood
- O2 sat < 94%
- hemoglobin < or =90 g/l

Reed, J Am Coll Cardiol 2010

Canadian Risk Score

- ECG
- History of Cardiac Disease
- Predisposition the vasovagal Syncope
- BP abnormalities <90 , >180

Venk, 2016 CMAJ

Simple Risk Stratification Score

- ECG Abnormalities
- Previous Heart Disease
- Previous Syncope
- Only looked at cardiac outcomes

Gomes, J Interv Card Electrophysiol 2016

Summary

- ECG/rhythm abnormalities, a history of Heart Disease are high risk criteria
- Patients with vasovagal syncope are low risk (as long as we can agree who they are?)
- “Sudden cardiac related death”
 - It is what we are worried about
 - It is rare and we need lots of patients to study it as an outcome

The International Workshops on Syncope Emergency Department/First Assessment



Gargnano 2013



Palermo 2017

SYNERGI

Priorities for Emergency Department Syncope Research.

Sun BC¹, Costantino G², Barbic F³, Bossi I⁴, Casazza G⁵, Dipaola F³, McDermott D⁶, Quinn J⁷, Reed M⁸, Sheldon RS⁹, Solbiati M⁵, Thiruganasambandamoorthy V¹⁰, Krahn AD¹¹, Beach D¹², Bodemer N¹³, Brignole M¹⁴, Casagrande I¹⁵, Duca P⁵, Falavigna G¹⁶, Ippoliti R¹⁷, Montano N², Olshansky B¹⁸, Raj SR¹⁹, Ruwald MH²⁰, Shen WK²¹, Stiell I¹⁰, Ungar A²², van Dijk JG²³, van Dijk N²⁴, Wieling W²⁴, Furlan R³.
Ann Emerg Med. 2014 Jun 2

Next Steps in Syncope Management

- Standardized ED management (ECG/monitoring)
- Improved Clinical Decision Support
- Personalize Risk Determination
- Shared Patient Decision Making
- Evaluating new technology with improved outcome measures

Standardized Care versus Personalized Medicine

"It is better to do it the same than to do it right"

Intermountain Healthcare

"Precision Health and Personalized Medicine is the Future"

Lloyd Minor, Dean of Stanford University School of Medicine

"I want to be treated like all patients who are just like me"



This is not unique and in healthcare may not be wrong

General vs Personalized Risk

Traditional Risk Stratification

- Classic Odds/Risk Ratio
- Multiplicative Properties
- Not dependent on the incidence in population
- Generalizable if developed in generalizable population
- Require Pre-test probability (Gestalt)
- Reasonable sized cohorts

Personalized Risk Stratification

- No “Gestalt”
- Based on actual outcomes from people with closely matched characteristics
- Better shared decision-making
- Requires large cohorts with precise variables and outcomes

iFaint App

Personalized Risk

- Potential to develop a large cost effective cohort
- Collect variables and outcomes of interest
- Validate risk factors
- Consider new ones (HR, HRV, activity)
- Use the large dataset accumulated over years to determine personal risk

App Considerations

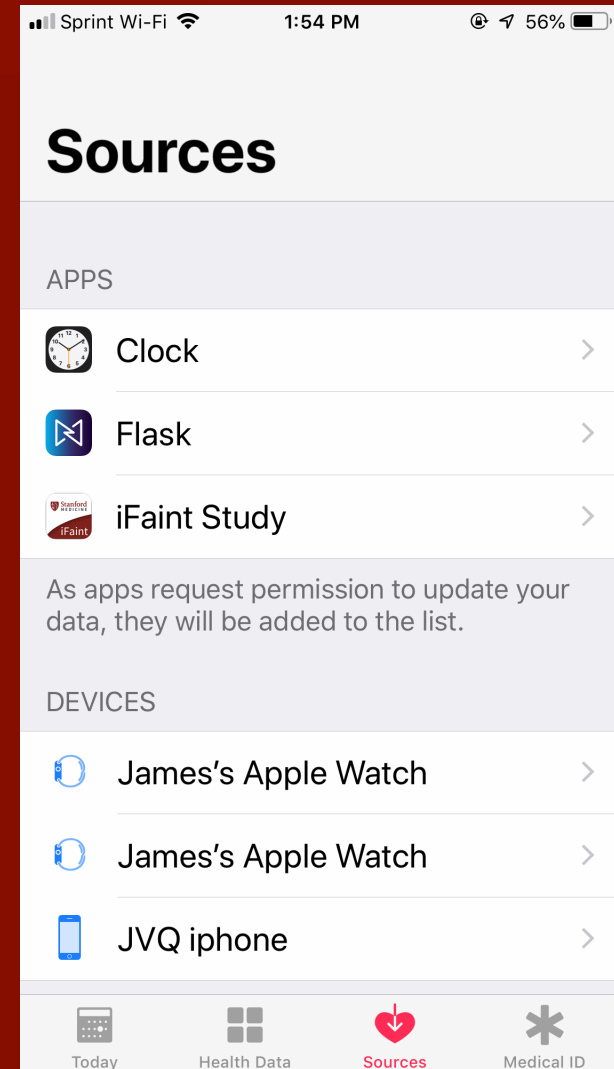
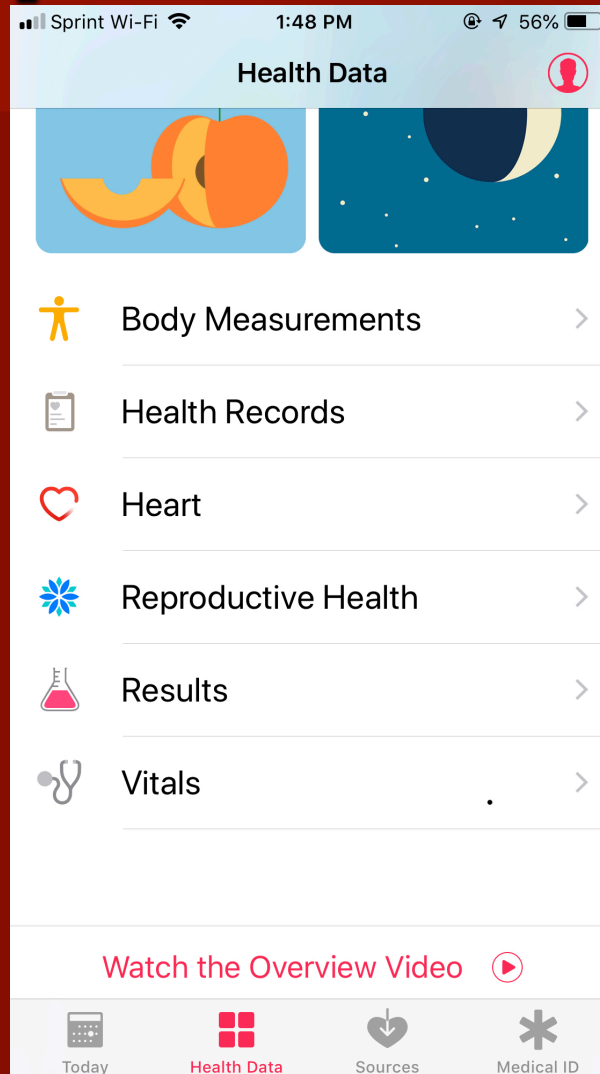
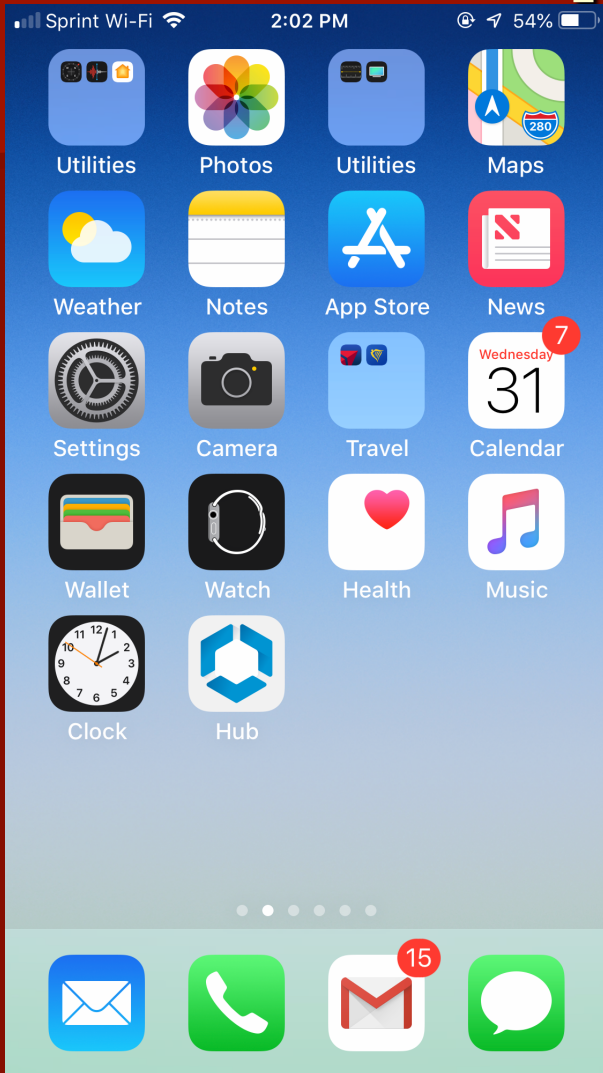
- Easy to use
- Least Burdensome
- Added value/motivation - Dashboard
- Real/eligible users
 - Is data accurate and generalizable
 - iOS/android variability, absent wearables
 - HealthKit update IRN, ECG
- Data management, Security, Privacy and Ethical Considerations

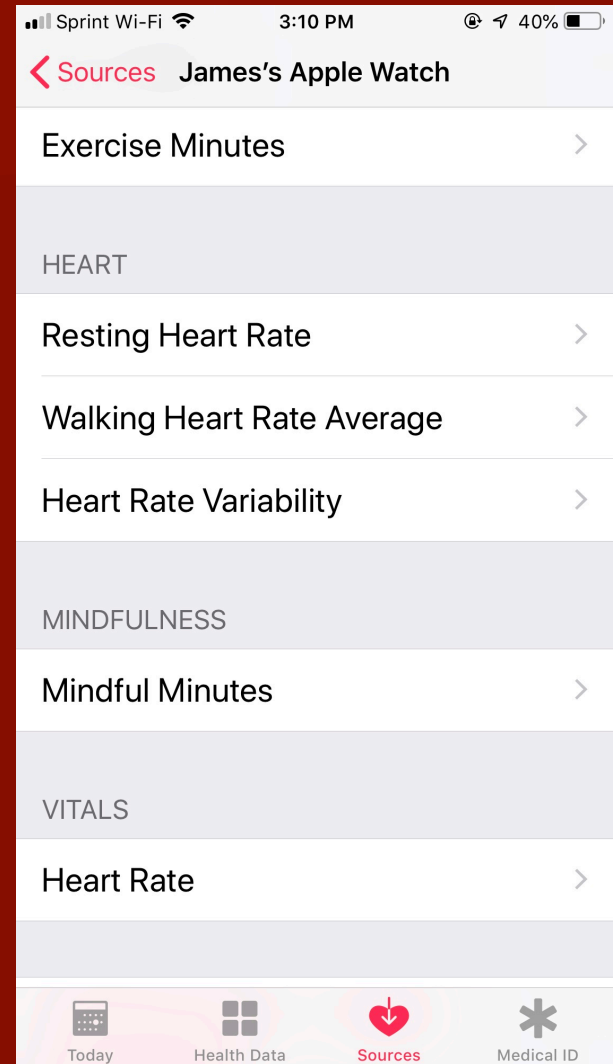
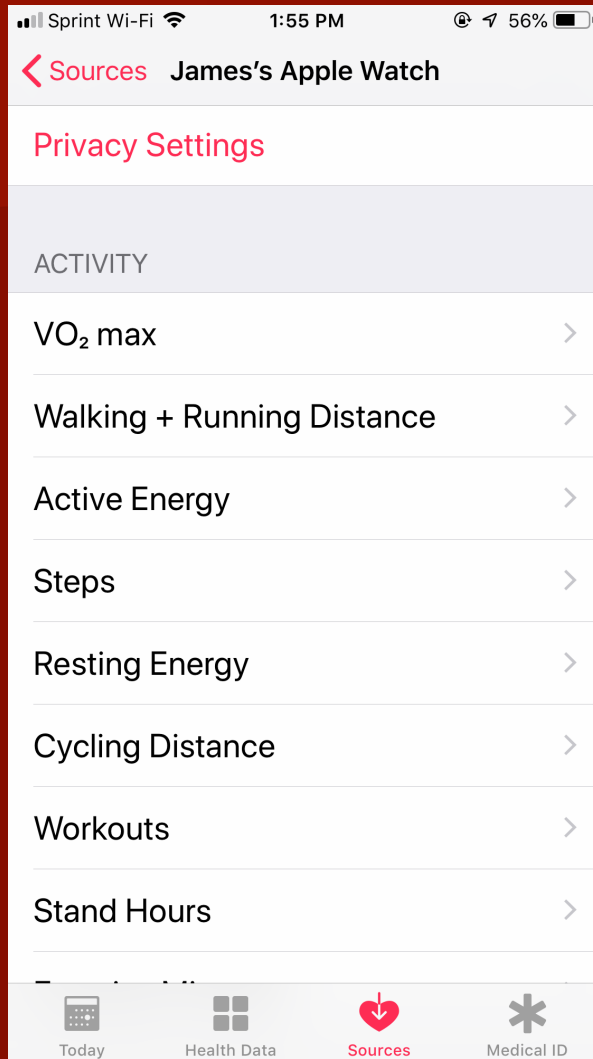
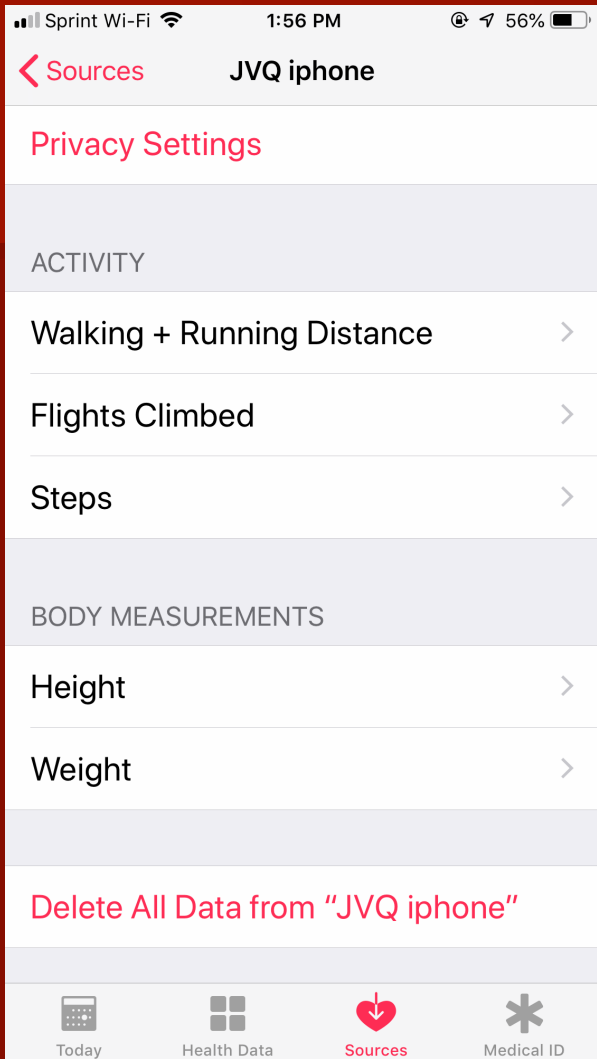
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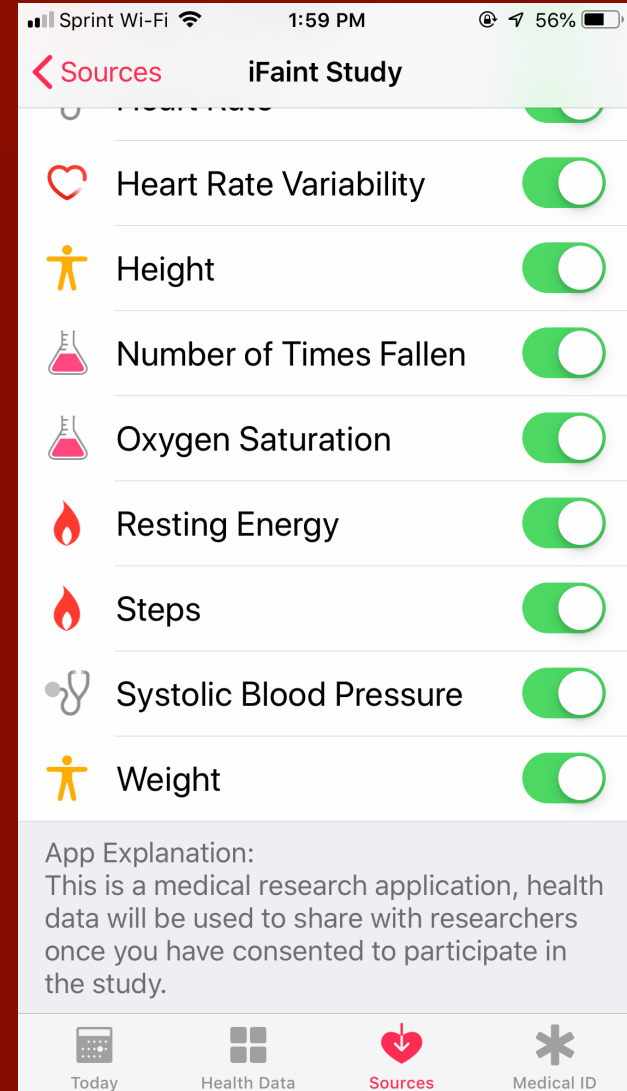
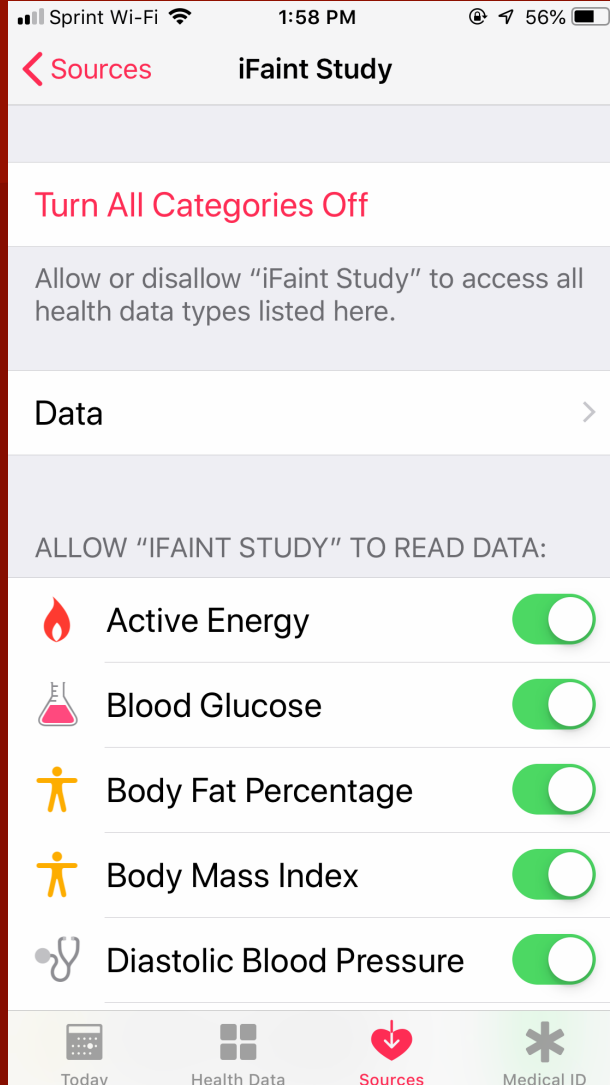
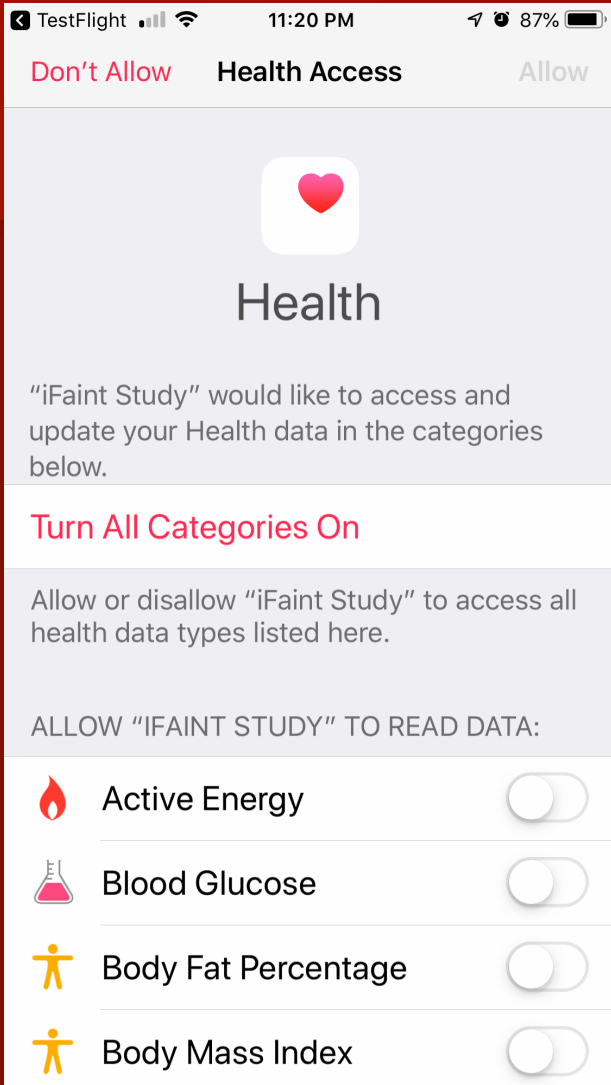
New medical research platform for IRB, institutions and countries

- 3rd party vendors with expertise
- Leverage security and access to platforms – HealthKit through consent
- Experience from others at Stanford – CDH
“Apple Heart Study”, “MyHeart Counts”
- Changing rules – new EU guidance
- Roll out and testing

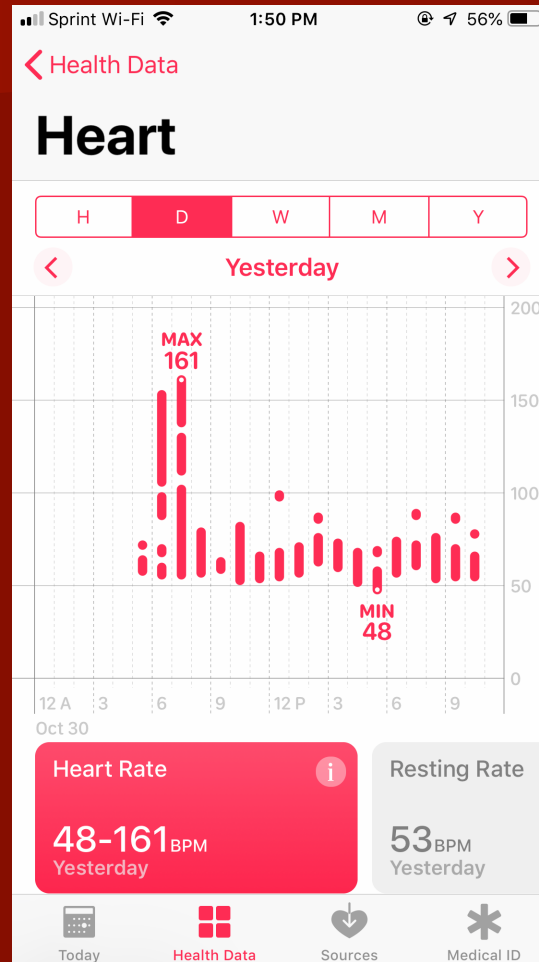
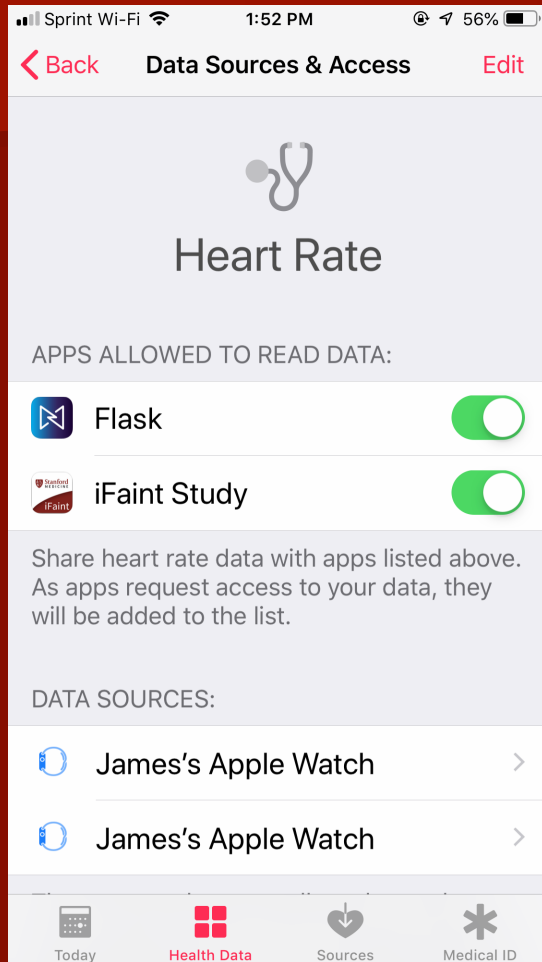
Apple HealthKit







Data Detail – Heart Rate



This screenshot shows the 'All Recorded Data' screen. At the top, there's a back arrow, the title 'All Recorded Data', and an 'Edit' button. The screen displays a list of heart rate readings. Each entry consists of a heart rate value, a timestamp, and a right arrow. The data is as follows:


Heart Rate	Timestamp
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At the bottom is a tab bar with four icons: 'Today', 'Health Data' (selected), 'Sources', and 'Medical ID'.

Data Detail - Steps


Sprint Wi-Fi3:21 PM40%


[< Steps](#)[Data Sources & Access](#)[Edit](#)



Steps


APPS ALLOWED TO READ DATA:


Flask


iFaint Study

Share steps data with apps listed above. As apps request access to your data, they will be added to the list.

DATA SOURCES:

James's Apple Watch

James's Apple Watch

JVQ iphone

Today

Health Data


Sources

Medical ID


Sprint Wi-Fi1:58 PM56%

[< Back](#)[All Recorded Data](#)[Edit](#)


STEPS

16


Oct 31, 1:34 PM >

64


Oct 31, 11:27 AM >

75


Oct 31, 11:20 AM >

178


Oct 31, 11:08 AM >

56


Oct 31, 10:47 AM >

120


Oct 31, 9:52 AM >

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Health Data

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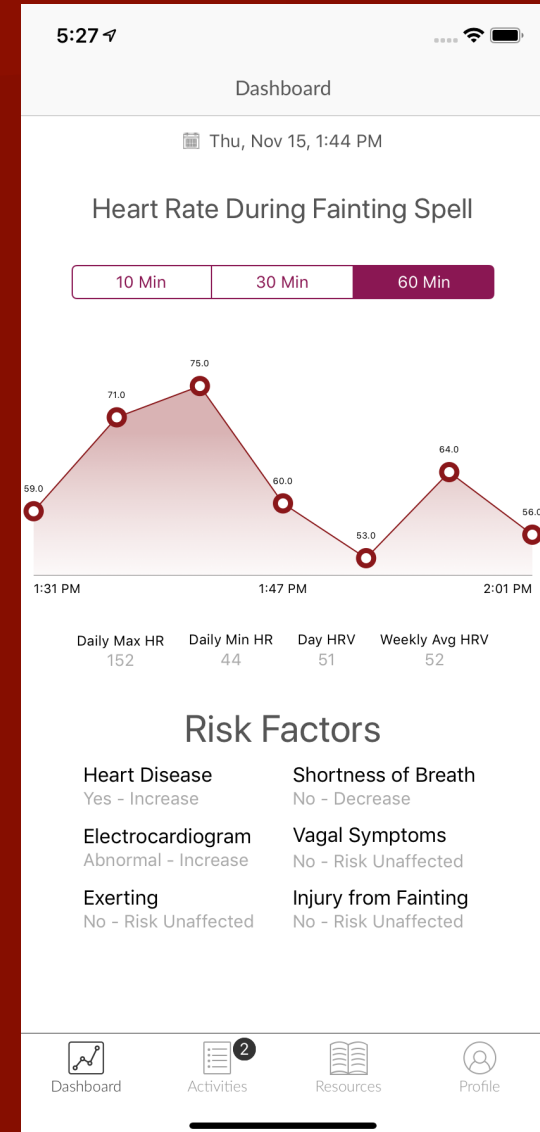
Health Data

Sources

Medical ID

iFaint App - Dashboard

- Risk factors and outcomes from surveys
- Integrates new variables and potential risk factors from HealthKit Data
- Displays in patient dashboard



iFaint App Geo-Locator

- Weekly pop up for 4 weeks, after new events and once at 6 months
- Update health information
- Complete outcome survey
- Geo-locator for hospital visits > 2 hour



iFaint Video Demo



Questions??



<http://med.stanford.edu/ifaint.html>