
The PAPRa

— Powered, Comfortable N95 —

Mission statement:

Affordable, Comfortable
Breathing Protection



The problem(s)

1. Regular people cannot get N95s that easily fit their face and give proper protection against small particles like viruses, ash, and other pollutants
 2. Well fitting respirators have side-effects: headache, skin issues, bruising
 3. N95 Respirators require annual training to provide adequate protection
 4. People with facial hair are not protected well utilizing N95 respirators
 5. Powered air-purifying respirators (PAPRs) are very expensive, specialized, and generally not available
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The solution

We have created a powered respirator that is comfortable, affordable, and can be made readily available

The team



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PhD in Biomedical Engineering
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Patrick Campbell, MSME

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MSME Smart Product Design
from Stanford, Technology
Consultant, Named Inventor
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Technical Emmy Awards



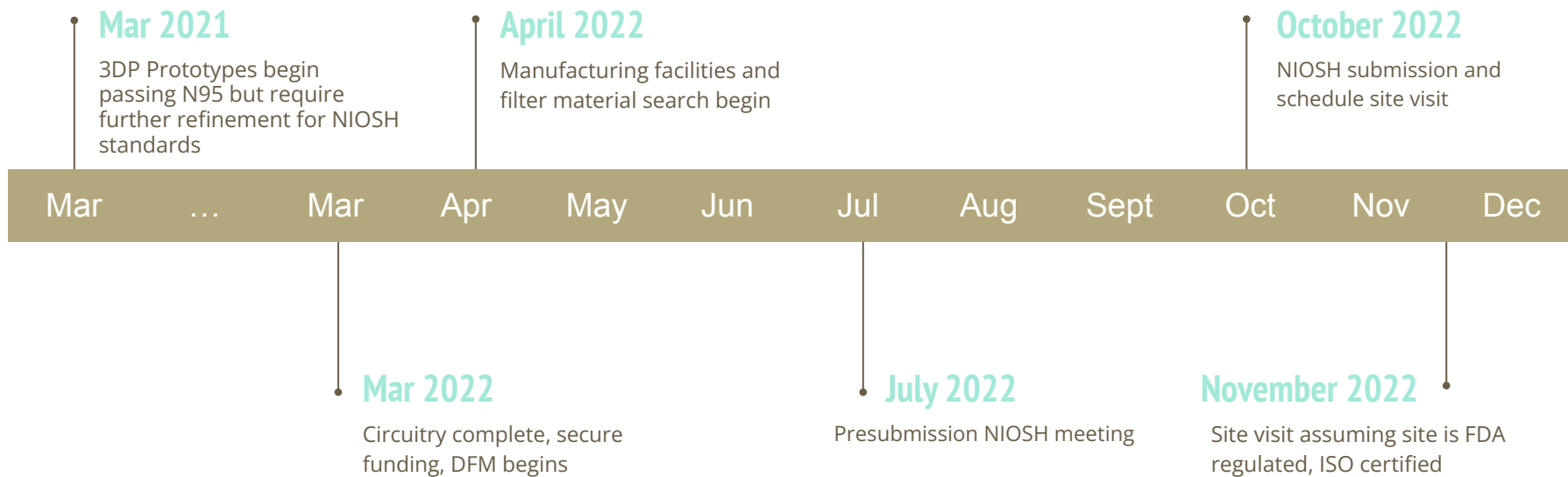
Kevin Butler, MBA

Director
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MBA in Program Management
Global Manager Consultant at
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Milestones

Prototypes are passing N95 and have many hours of battery life; time to begin Design For Manufacturing



Appendix

How it works

1. The fan pulls air through an H13 HEPA filter and pushes that air to a face mask
2. The positive pressure in the system means our device is more comfortable and works with beards
3. Positive airflow prevents unfiltered air from entering the mask and making you sick
4. The face mask will have filters for passive N95 respiration if the power is off, allowing us to target NIOSH APF 10 certification, which is a lower barrier to entry

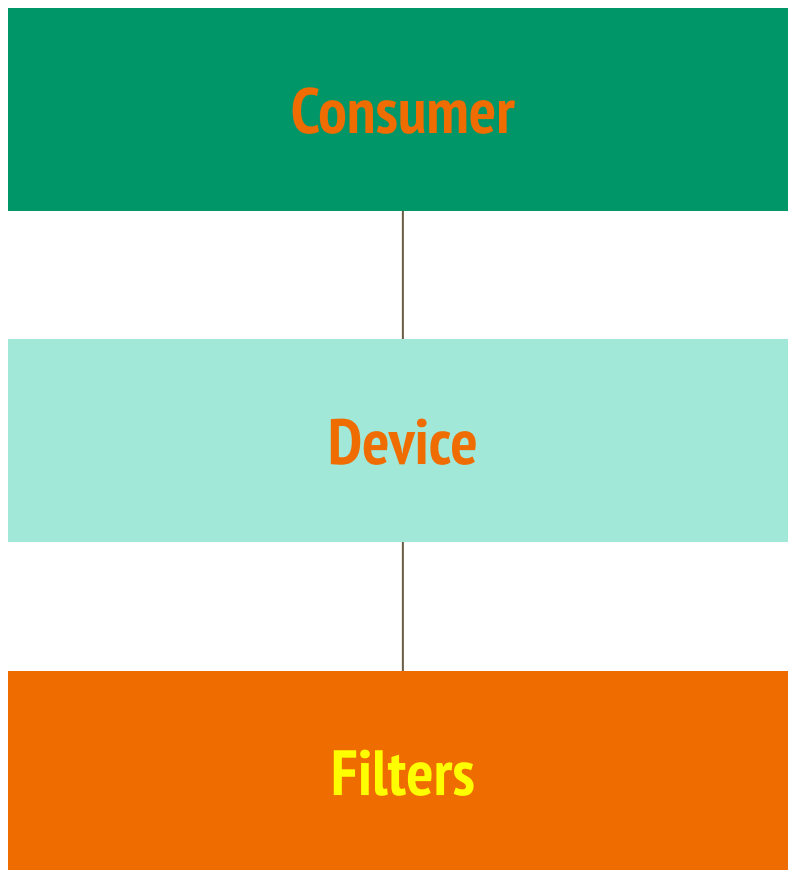
The technology: H13 HEPA + Fans

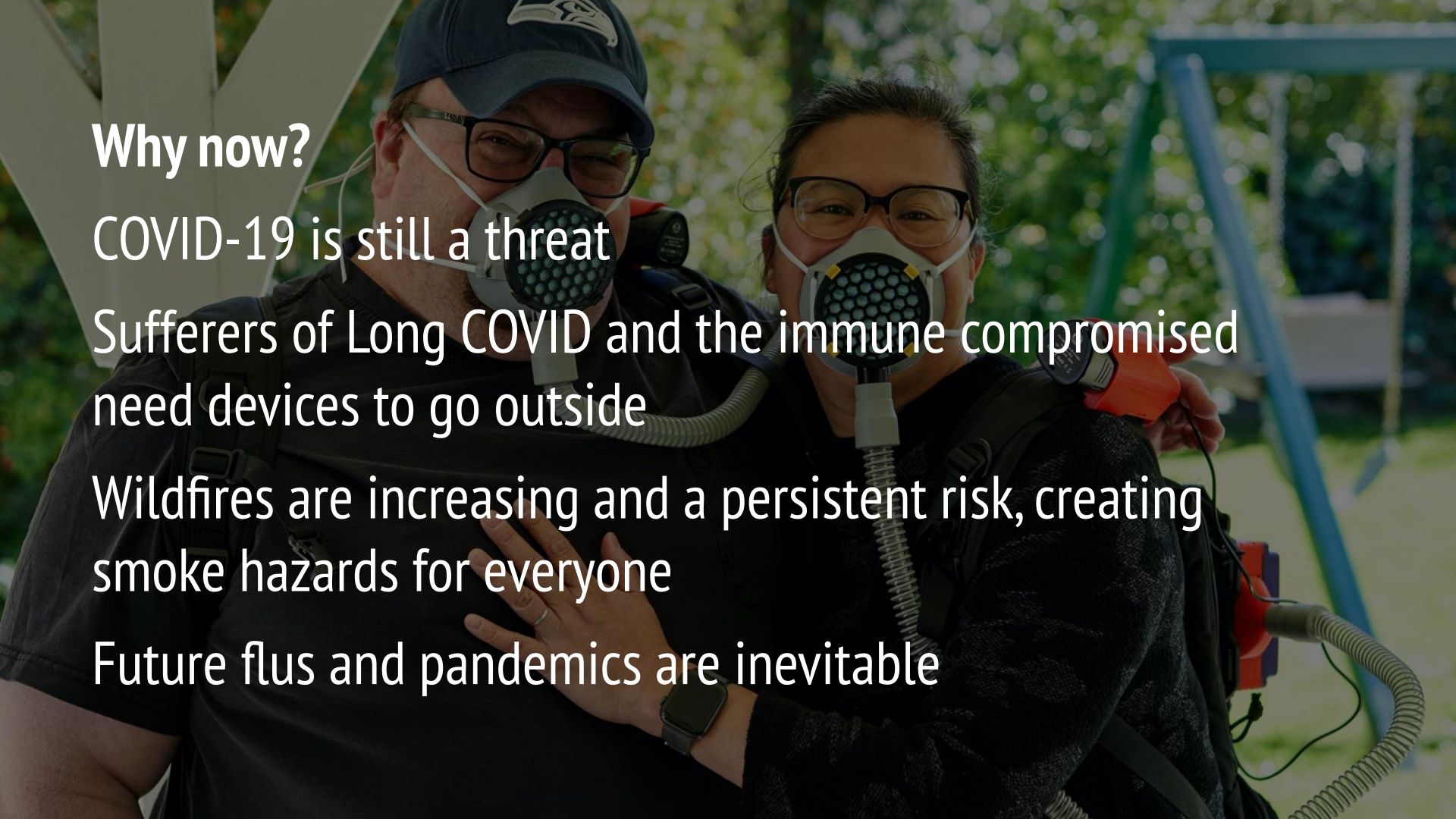


Revenue model

Filter validation is critical. H13 HEPA filtration is not an easy standard to meet. The main filter may last for up to 6 months, while filters in the mask need more frequent replacement. After initially purchasing the device, filters are the recurring revenue source driving continuous growth.

Similar devices cost at least \$1.2k. Our prototype material cost is \$75 and can be brought lower through mass production, so we can keep unit cost down to achieve more market penetration.



A man and a woman are shown outdoors, both wearing respirators and carrying air tanks on their backs. The man is on the left, wearing a blue baseball cap and glasses. The woman is on the right, also wearing glasses. They are both smiling slightly. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with greenery and a blue structure, possibly a playground. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

Why now?

COVID-19 is still a threat

Sufferers of Long COVID and the immune compromised need devices to go outside

Wildfires are increasing and a persistent risk, creating smoke hazards for everyone

Future flus and pandemics are inevitable