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Project Goal

- Create device to stabilize patient's lung after suffering a tension pneumothorax
- Current treatments involve chest tubes that are prone to clotting and infection
- Can be used in non-sterile environment
- Can be used in transit and at the hospital
- Field and Hospital Versions of PAD

Project Timeline

Revise Balloon Continue Validation Testing Endoscope Port Development CO2 Canister Development **Downsize Device Revise Completed Device** Final Testing and Revision **UROP** Symposium Venturewell BME Start **Final Design Review**

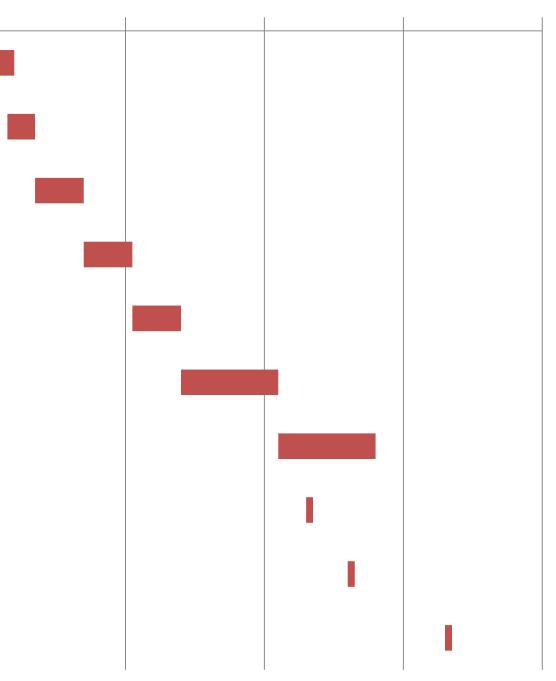


Figure 1 | Projected time line for the completion of Pulmonary Assist Device (PAD)

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Project Design

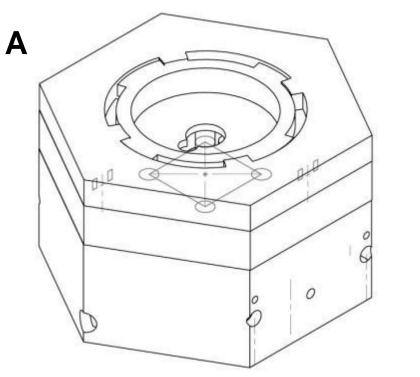




Figure 2 | Gasket Prototype. A, Full gasket assembly without balloon catheter. B, Section view of gasket showing spring loaded system with a mock nylon-12 tubing as a place holder for the balloon catheter.

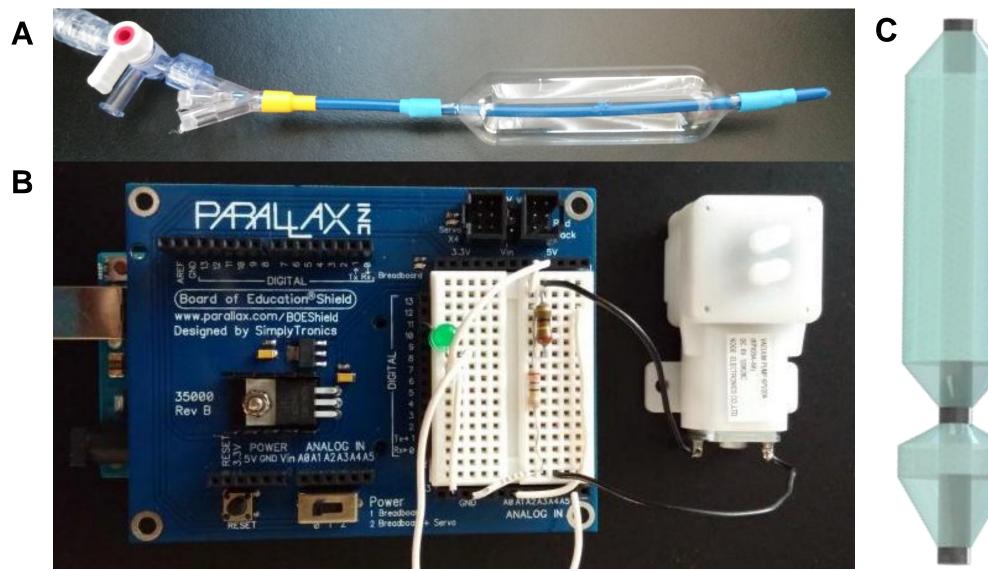
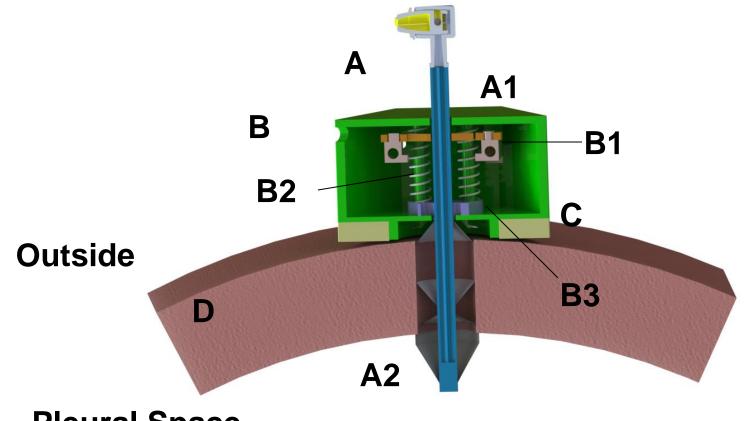


Figure 3 | Balloon Catheter and Vacuum Pump. A, Balloon catheter implements a Y connector which separates the inputs from the vacuum pump, balloon pump, and a guide wire. B, Arduino/shield circuit set up that powers the vacuum pump and the LED indicator that provides feedback for successful catheter deployment. C, Ideal model of the balloon catheter.



Pleural Space

Figure 4 | Full Pulmonary Assist Device Assembly Application. A, Balloon catheter (blue). A1, Multilumen tube. A2, Polyurethane-Nylon Balloon. B, Gasket (green). B1, Sliding rail to prevent premature deployment. **B2**, Springs for deployment mechanism. **B3**, Catheter holder. **C**, Locking/Tegaderm ring (gray). **D**, Chest cavity (purple).





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Team Organization

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anny Baldo Jr.	Team Leader	SolidWorks/Balloon Construction
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elsey Fung	Team Member	Testing Platform
nanh Chung	Team Member	Pump Design
nthony Pham	Team Member	SolidWorks/ Gasket Design

Table 1 | Team members and members' duties. All team members are currently in the Henry Samueli School of Engineering, Department of Biomedical Engineering

Progress & Current Status

Revise Field Version of Device Device & Material Validation

Prototyping Timeline		List of Main Components/Advances
— Mark I/II		Circular Design; Refit Tubing
— Mark III		Hexagon Shape for Ergonomics
– Mark IV		Spring Loaded Catheter; Removal of Telescoping Catheter
– Mark V		Safety Pin
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Figure 5 | Prototyping Break down and listed Advances. Iterations of the PAD.