# Bullseye

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## Background

There are numerous benefits when implementing robot technology in military targeting exercises; varying from safety and efficiency to higher performance from all participants. Expediting training for military personnel while challenging them with mobile targets yields greater national security for a lower cost in the protection of the United States.

# Milestones and Challenges

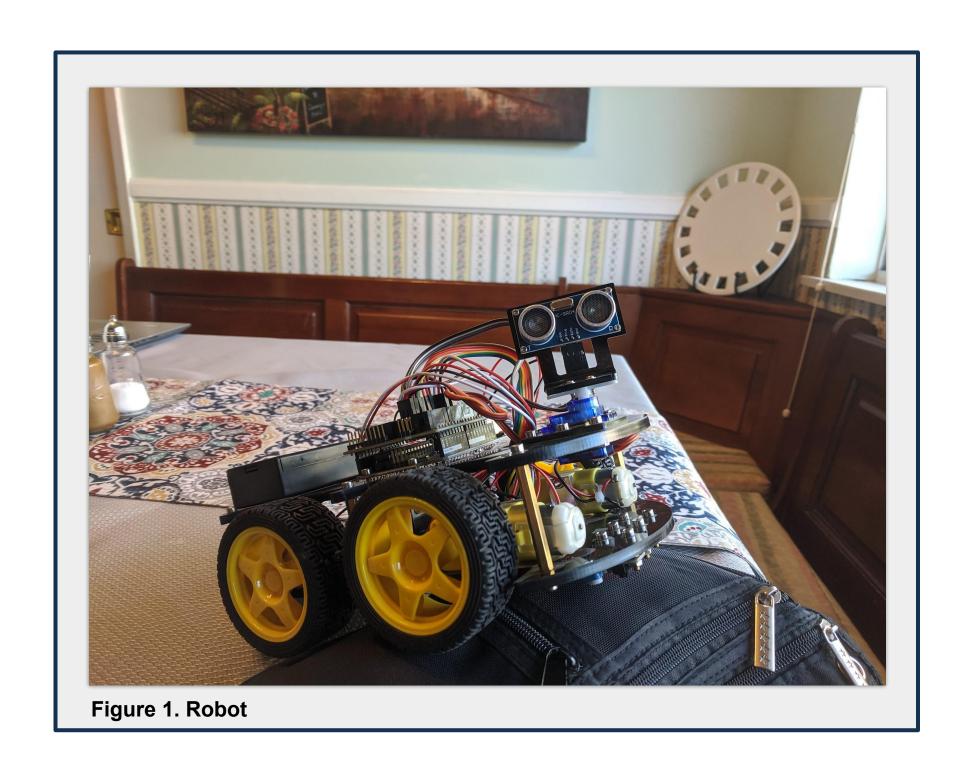
- Design robot and outline coding specifications
- Complete Initial construction and simple navigational programing
- Create a working draft of GUI (Graphical User Interface)
- Integration of GPS positioning/ and tuning
- **■** Complete refactorization
- **■** Finish Implementation of turntable
- **■** Complete added features

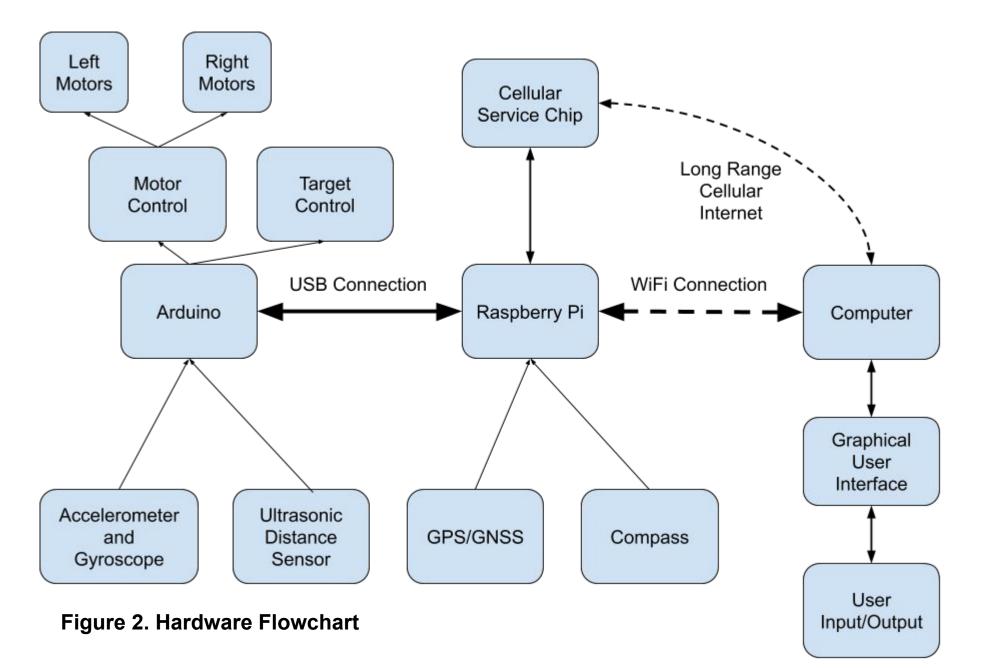
### Challenges

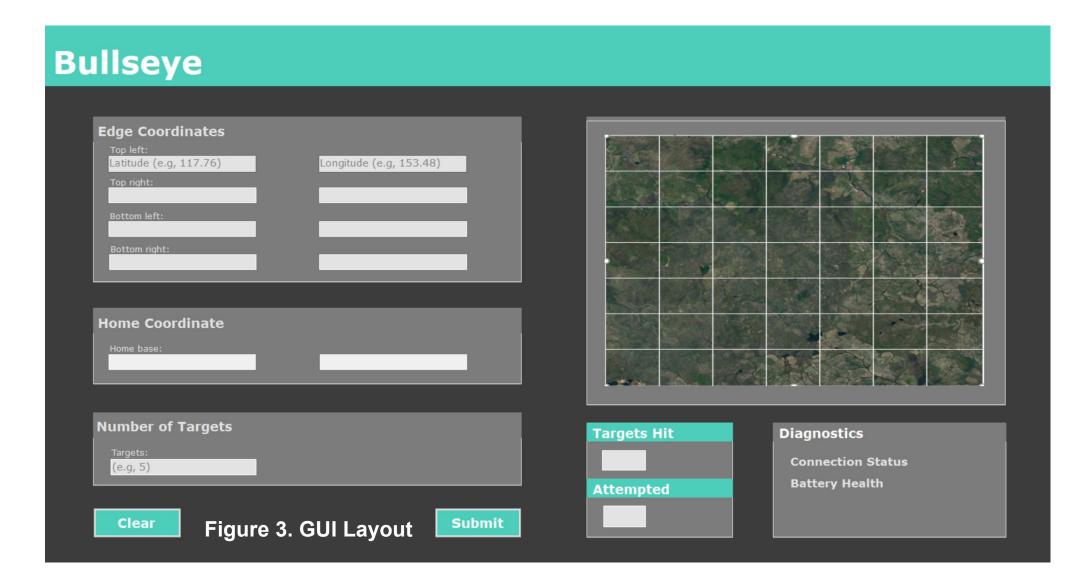
We had to refactor and redo a fair amount of code as we were unable to properly expand the list of features for the robot

# Project Goal

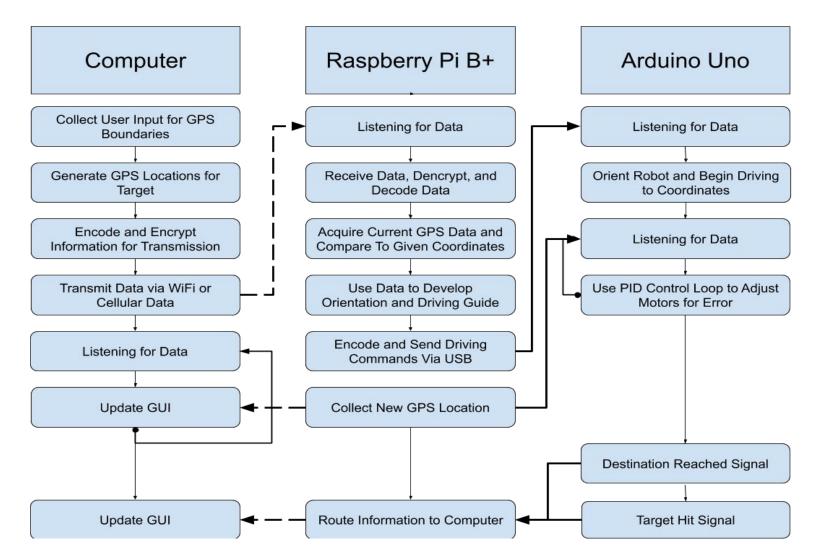
To create a long-range autonomous robot for dynamic target exercises in the Navy.







#### **DATA FLOW DIAGRAM**



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