

Ryan Sacueza
Occupational Therapist

Elliott Martinez
Design Engineer

Professor Jeff Feng Studio 6360 Fall 19'

MAS (Mobile Arm Support)

A MAS is a device that supports the weight of the arm and provides assistance to the shoulder and elbow motions.

Common MAS users are diagnosed with: Spinal cord injury, Muscular dystrophy, Guillian-Barre Syndrome, Amyotophic Lateral Sclerosis, Poliomyelitis, and Polymyositis

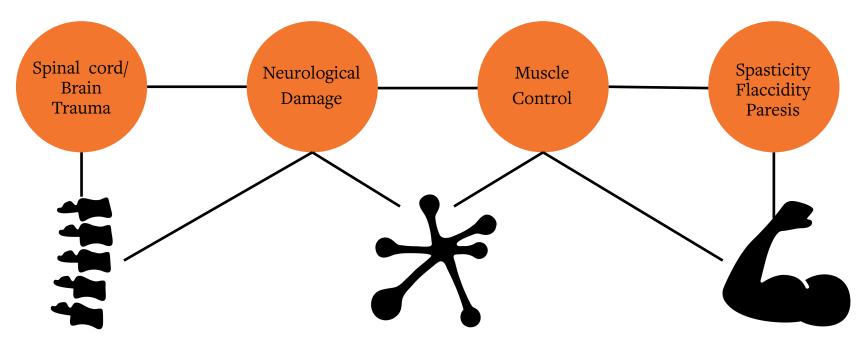


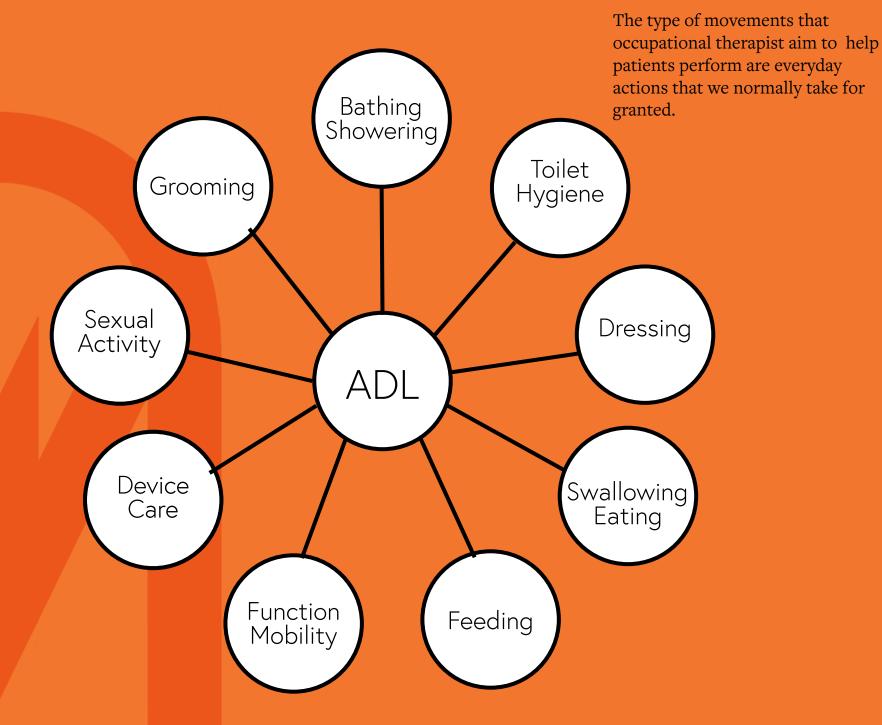






Diagnoses









1936 1949

1952

1978

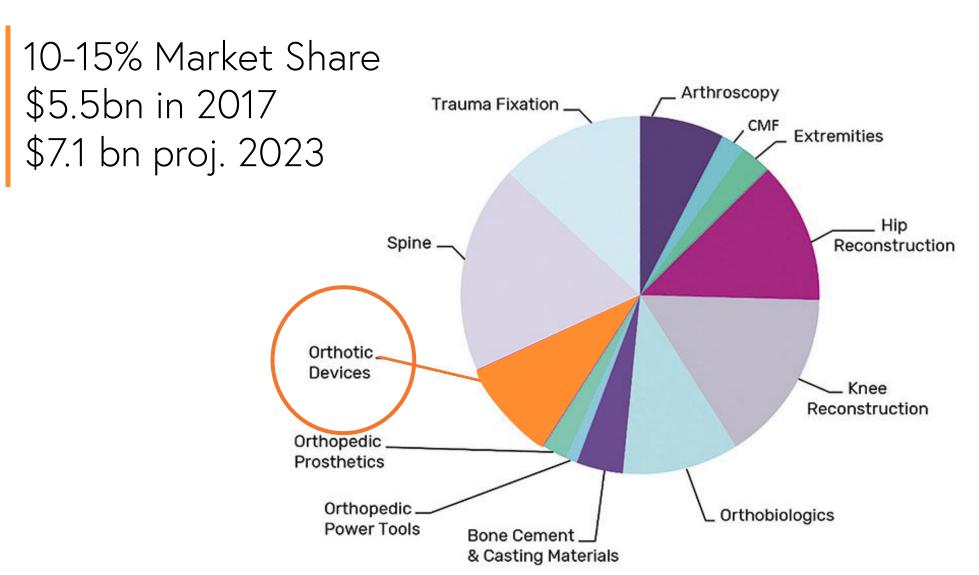
2006

2019

The MAS device has existed for some time now, however has not advanced much further relative to other medical devices.







"The global orthopedics market was valued at \$52.8bn in 2017, driven primarily by the growth of the aging population. The market is set to grow to \$66.2bn in 2023 at a steady Compound Annual Growth Rate (CAGR) of 3.8%, according to Global Data, a data analytics company."



PATTERSON - \$588.79

- Great versatility and range of motion
- Customizable
- Overhead structure
- Not easily adjustable



JAECO - \$399.95

- Great versatility and range of motion
- Too many parts
- Lower profile
- Not easily adjustable



SAEBO - \$6.820

- Great versatility and range of motion
- Expensive
- Bulky
- Easier adjustability



REHAB PROFESSIONAL

"The SAEBO works well but it's very large which can be difficult to roll around when we are full"

"The JAECO has too many parts, we lose pieces all the time"





PATIENT

According to Kumar and Philips (2013)

"I feel more confident because I can feed myself.. without getting fed, it's less embarrassing."



REHAB PROFESSIONAL

Professionals need a MAS that does not obstruct therapy, that is easy to move and adjust while performing purposeful activities with patients.





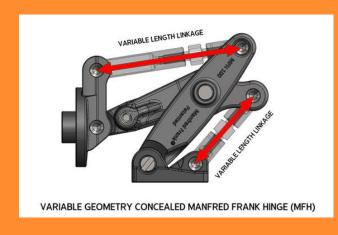
PATIENT

Current MAS can be stigmatizing, effecting its adoptability while be difficult to use and adjust alone. This functionality is necessary while maintaining dynamic free motion at an affordable cost.











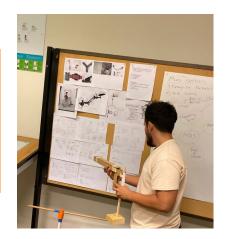


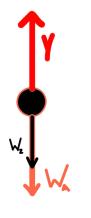






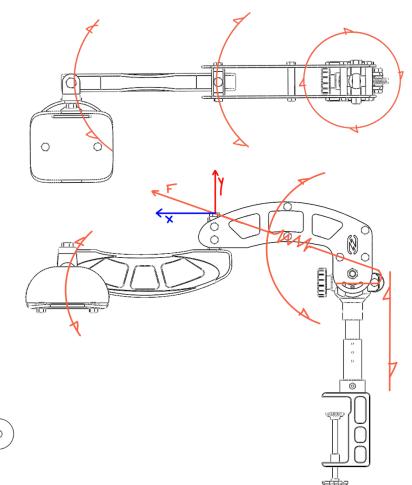


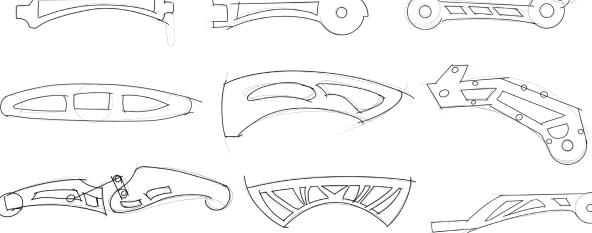


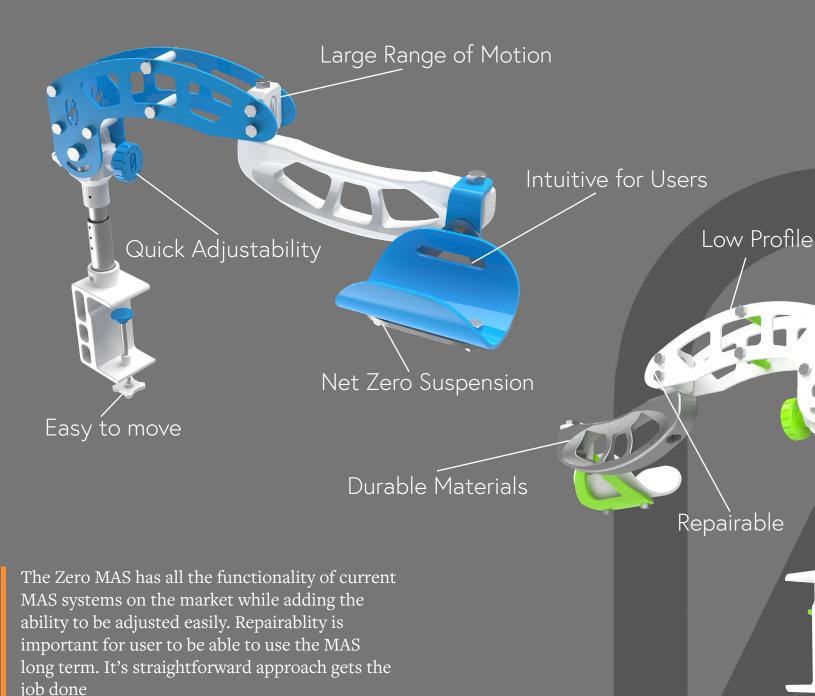












VALUE ADD





The prototype of the Zero MAS was fabricated using rapid prototyping manufacturing techniques. Using a laser cutter to make the cross member and 3D printing for the other cross member.





The Zero MAS can be easily clamped on to any table. However, the main mast can be disconnected and placed on a wheelchair adapter if necessary. An ergonomic, Velcro strap keeps the user arm secured through all the motions. Finally the user adjusted to his or hers tension necessary for action.















Atkins, M. S., Baumgarten, J. M., Yasuda, Y. L., Adkins, R., Waters, R. L., Leung, P., & Requejo, P. (2008). Mobile arm supports: evidence-based benefits and criteria for use. The Journal of Spinal Cord Medicine, 31(4), 388-393.

Basic mobile arm support shown with non-inclusive the original MAS Mount [Online image]. Retrieved November 21, 2019 from https://www.rehabmart.com/include-mt/img-resize.asp?path=/imagesfromrd/nc-38071.jpg&newwidth=650

Haworth, R., Dunscombe, S., Nichols, P. J. R. (1978). Mobile arm supports: An evaluation. Rheumatology, 17(4), 240-244.

Kumar, A., & Phillips, M. F. (2013). Use of powered mobile arm supports by people with neuromuscular conditions. Journal of Rehabilitation Research & Development, 50(1), 61+. Retrieved from https://link-gale-com.ezp.twu.edu/apps/doc/A332022726/HWRC?u=txshracd2583&sid=HWRC&xid=7506c672

McClure, Richard (1962). Photograph of a female patient in a wheelchair equipped with a lap board using a typewriter with the assistance of an overhead mobile arm support system and a hand splint at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Meriwether County, Georgia, 1962 [Online image]. Retrieved from http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/warm/do:adl0076

Pedretti, L. W., Pendleton, H. M. H., & Schultz-Krohn, W. (2013). Pedretti's occupational therapy: Practice skills for physical dysfunction. St. Louis, Mo: Elsevier.

Segmented arm-feeder used in December 1949 [Online image]. Retrieved November 21, 2019 from http://www.oandplibrary.org/popup.asp?frmItemId=5E8A6111-7AA1-4EB2-B196-832F442CEA3C&frmType=image&frmId=6