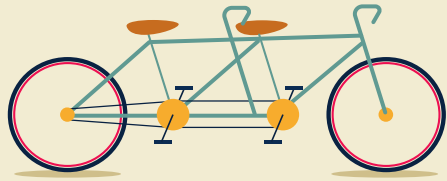


Inclusive Bike

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Summary of Key Components from Deliverables



Client Statements & Needs

Customer Statements	Interpreted Needs	Priority
I want to have a fun experience	The bike gives excitement to users	3
I want to be comfortable	The user is not moving excessively in their seats, and experiences little vibration	4
Wheelchair is properly secured and safe	The connection from the bike to the wheelchair is strong	4
	There is adequate connection between the bike and wheelchair to ensure the safety and stability of the biker and wheelchair user	5
I want the inclusive bike to be fast	The inclusive bike enables fast biking speeds	3

Client Statements & Needs

I want to be at the front of the bike	Place the wheelchair in the front of the bike	4
I want to ride beside the river/bike path	Easy to attach/detach the devise	3
	Product will be able to withstand offtrack terrain such as: trails, biking paths, etc.	3
Not being used on sidewalks because they are bumpy	Product prevents “bumpy” feeling	4
Looks cool when I ride the bike and show it off to my friends	Product looks aesthetically pleasing	1
Van will be used to transport the bike/ will be stored in backyard shed	Product is portable, easy to store, and lightweight	2
Want to remain in their own wheelchair	The inclusive bike will not require the wheelchair user to leave their wheelchair	5
Use it to get place (as a mode of transportation)	Product will sustain long periods of usage and long distances	2
The biker should be at their leisure, do not want them doing additional work/intense exercise	Product enables leisurely experience for all participants	3
	Product eliminates difficulties of bike pushing an additional load (the wheelchair)	4
Some nervousness regarding speed, would like the ability to go fast but not always	Product can achieve variable speeds both fast and slow	2

Table 2 Client Needs Statements

“We must design an attachment to secure a bike and wheelchair together, to allow the user of the wheelchair and biker to experience biking leisurely and safely”



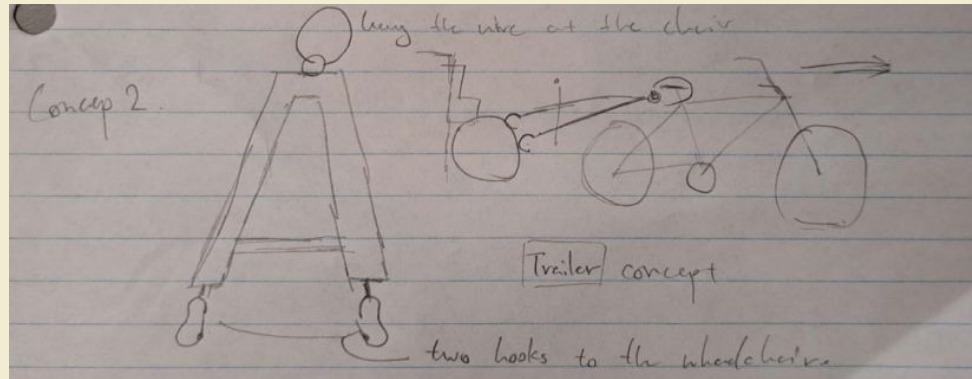
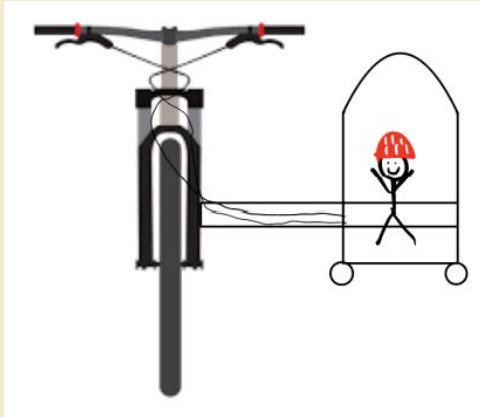
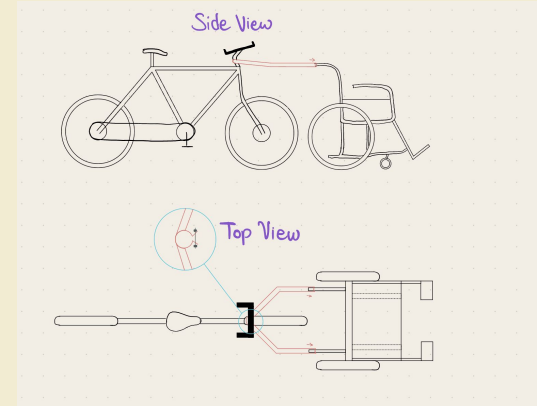
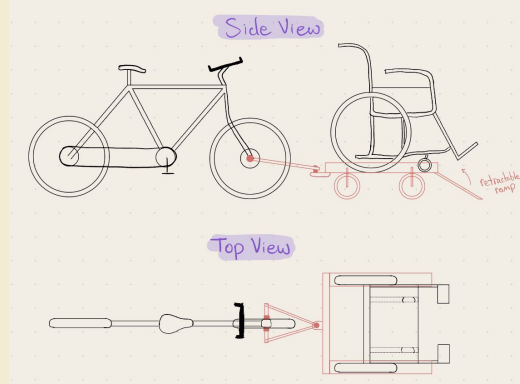
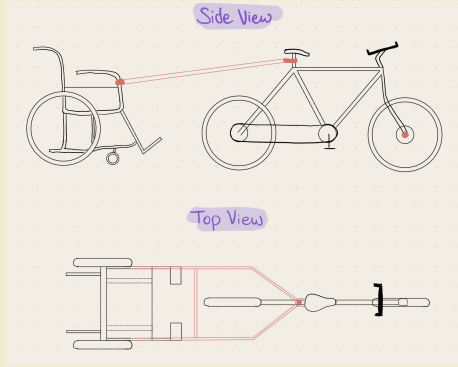
Benchmarks



Target Specifications

Metric	Marginal Value	Ideal Value	Unit
Size	100-110 X 55-65 X 85-95	105 X 60 X 90	cm
Cost	150-300	150	CAD
Weight	15-20	15	LBS
Lifespan	30+	30+	Years
Speed	0-30	0-20	Km/h
Material	Aluminum Frame, rubber tires	Aluminum frame/ acrylic frame, rubber tires	N/A
Maximum Force	1000-1300	1300	N

Concepts

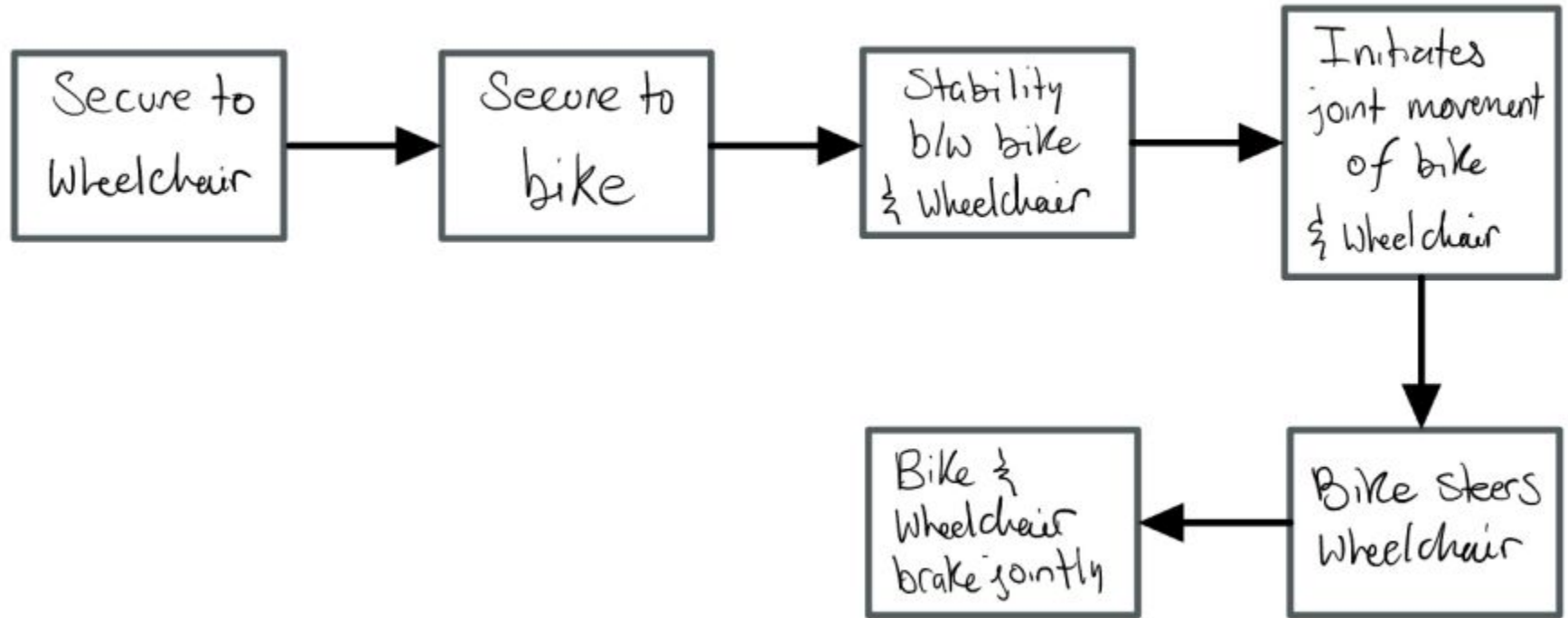


Decision Matrix

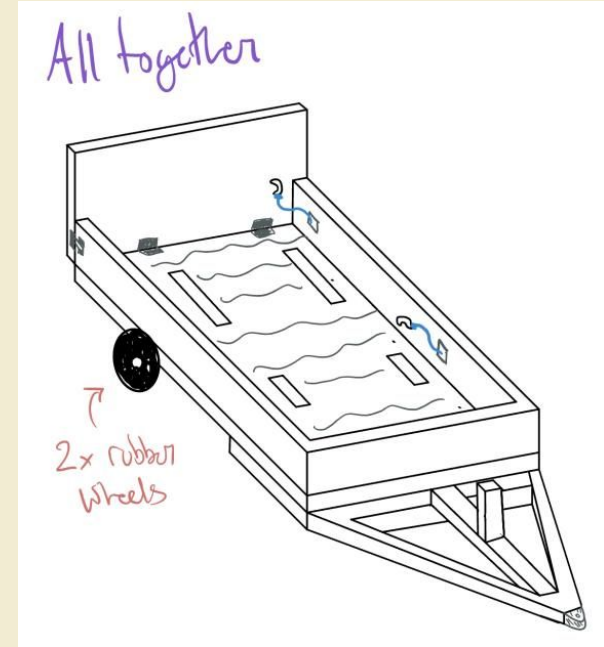
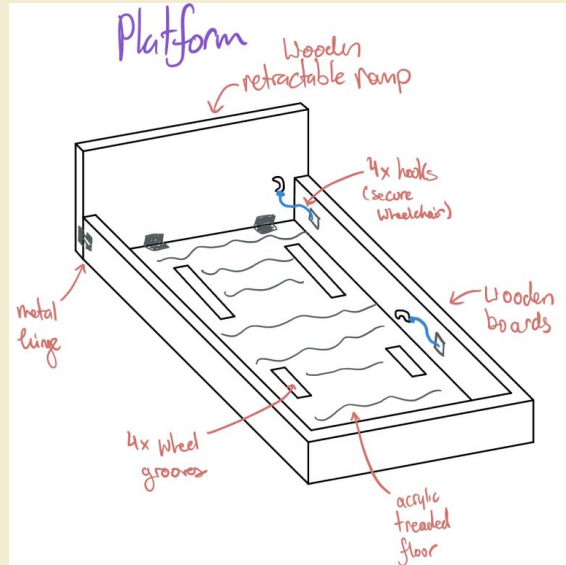
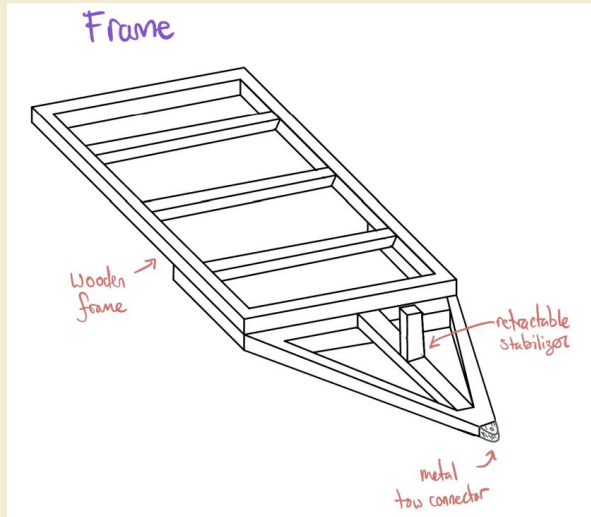
Person	Concept 1	Concept 2	Concept 3
Sean	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power steering would not work connect into their preexisting wheelchair Would be too difficult to take off the front tires Braking issues due to the lack of front tire 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The levitating side piece would not distribute weight evenly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power steering would not work connect into their preexisting wheelchair Would be too difficult to take off the front tires Braking issues due to the lack of front tire
Anastasia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The steering would not work but it works better than the other concept due to the struts The connection going through the wheel helps with steering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The axis of rotation would not transmit steering well Cannot push a connection 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steering may be heavy May block off the view Better steering

Adriana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most feasible idea in terms of steering and holding the passenger 	N/A Subsystem assessed as part of concept A	N/A Subsystem assessed as part of concept A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need to add hinges Axis of rotation is off with one tire Complex to create and expensive Most intricately thought out Braking issues due to lack of front tire 		
Sunwoo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Very secure with the screws Cost effective Lightweight Infront of the bike 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy to steer Not where the client wants to be in terms of wheelchair placement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy to design Good view for client Use of platform means there is less use of wheelchair tires

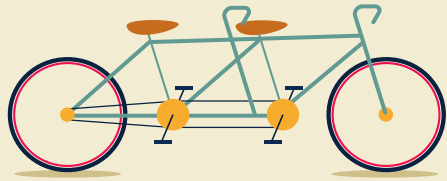
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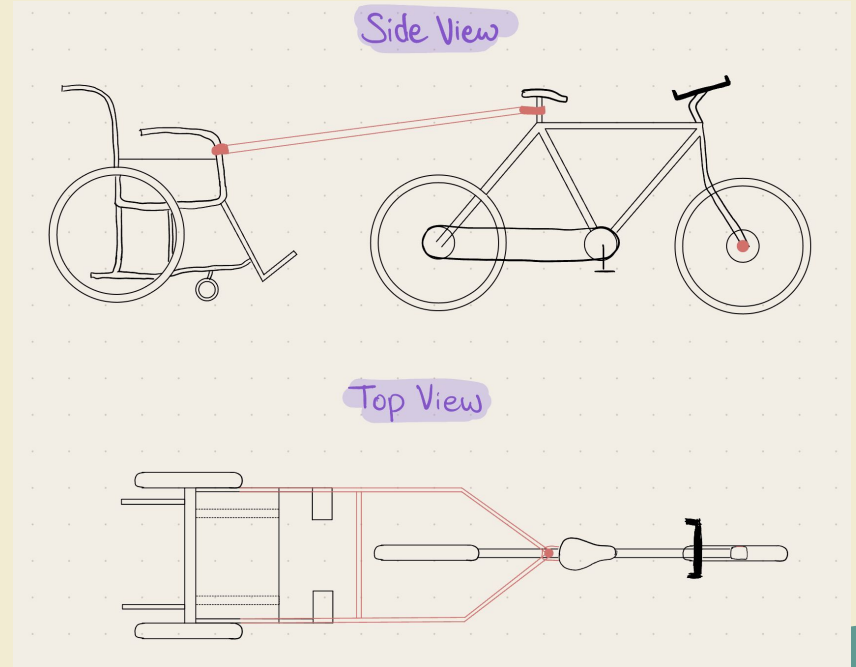
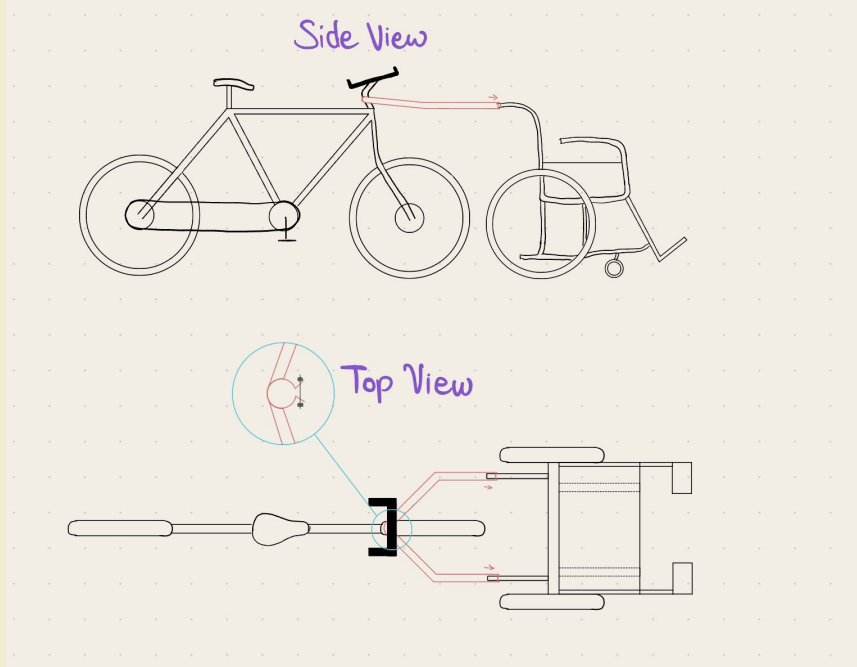
Finalized Detailed Design



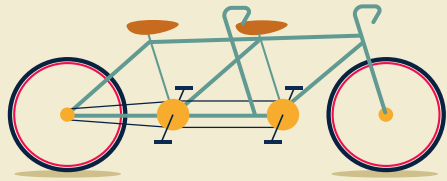
Initial Project Plan & Plan Tracking



Initial Project Plan



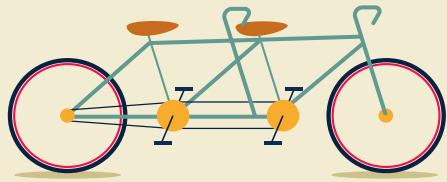
Developed Prototypes







Client Feedback



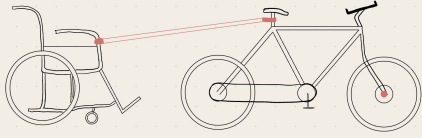
Client Meet 1 Feedback



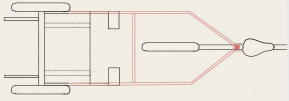
- Not much experience with similar products
- Emphasized a need for comfort and safety
- They want a leisure experience for both bikers

Client Meet 2 Feedback

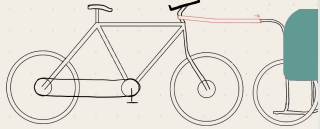
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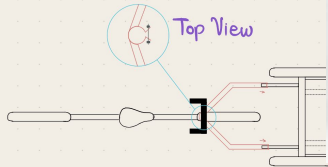
Top View



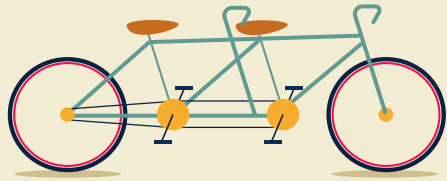
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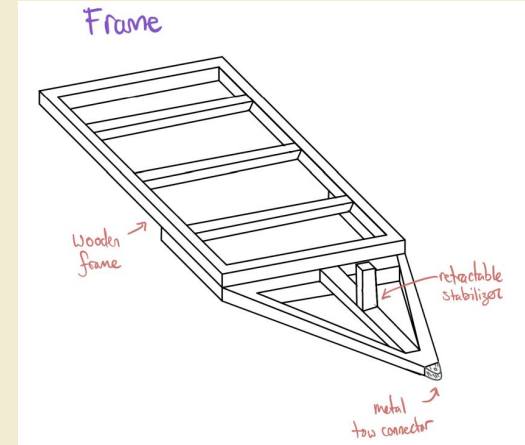


Future Prototype Development Plans





Prototype A

- **Function:** Connecting bike and platform.
- **Material:** Wood
- **Size:** 1:16 ratio
- **Test:** Stress and Loading test



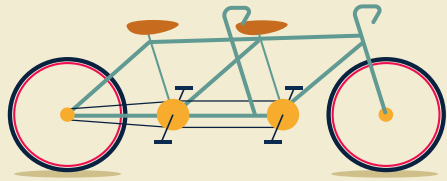


Prototype B

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- **Function:** Loading wheelchair and fix up on the platform.
 - **Material:** Wood
 - **Size:** Full scale
 - **Test:** Weight distribution, steering test, securement points
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Client 3

Meeting Plan



Client Meet 3 Feedback

- Additional safety features required?
- Anticipated challenges using the ramp
- Storage specifications
- Limitations of the product





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