

# Light alarm - Using a react-native client in combination with a rust backend.

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*Abstract—*

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## I. INTRODUCTION

## II. STATE OF THE ART

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## IV. ARCHITECTURE

### A. interaction

## V. CLIENT

## VI. SERVER

The main tasks of the server are to communicate with clients and to actually drive a led strip or any other kind of light source.

### A. Light Sources

The server can support different kind of light sources, as long as it implements the `LedControls` trait. Only one implementation of the trait can be used at the same time tho. But it is possible that a specific implementation controls multiple hardware lights. At the current time there are only two implementations that can be used as light sources:

- **LedStrip**  
Controls a 4-pin led strip with a 12v pin and one pin for each color(red, green,blue). This cannot be driven directly by the Raspberry Pi and therefore we need to use a extra circuit board [1] for it. The circuit board allows us to controll each color seperatly by driving the gate pin of a MOSFET's respectively. We will use the pigpio Daemon [2] for this, because we need 3 PWM pins for this and currently available gpio libraries for Rust only offer up to 2 PWM pins.  
\*\*picture of circuit board\*\*
- **MocLedStrip**  
This is used only for testing. It allows us to verify the logic of the led controller without driving any GPIO's of the Raspberry Pi and also allows us to run the server on amd64 architecture for testing purposes.

## VII. RESULTS

## VIII. CONCLUSION

## IX. FURTHER WORK

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