Technical Proficiency

Professional Proficiency

**Sprint 1 – Getting Started**

By design, this sprint was not especially demanding, whether you look at it from a technical or professional perspective. We only had five stories to complete between us (which we could split evenly between our group of five), and the only technologies we used were HTML and CSS. My story for this sprint was perhaps the least demanding of all: on paper, all I had to do was get our site hosted on Github Pages, which was a matter of reading a short tutorial and clicking like three links.

Because of this I did extend some extra effort towards writing some basic CSS early on in the sprint, so that the site was more presentable when the time came to have our work reviewed. As the principles of Agile Development tell us, the most important thing is to have a working product, and form is an often underappreciated element of function-- it's much harder to use a site that is hard to read or navigate.

**Sprint 2 – Mobility**

**Sprint 3 – Learning Laravel**

**Sprint 4 – Transferring To Laravel**

This sprint started off with a thorough exercise in efficiently assigning user stories to developers. The overarching plan was for this sprint to be the one where we ported all of our existing functionality over to Laravel. As a secondary objective, we also wanted to implement the backbone for the features that we needed Laravel for.

Since I was the one member of the group without an “original page” from Sprint 1 to port over, I took on the lion’s share of the new features in Laravel. Specifically, adding Assignment and Course functionality on top of the Semester functions that we’d added last sprint. On a technical level, this was mostly a matter of repeating the work we had done on the Semester page, modulo variable names and the various fields not shared between the three tables.

**Sprint 5 --**