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I think it's an unsurprising statement that our group had a fairly unique first sprint. Without a concrete sprint plan due to a lack of a finalized project idea, our group did not have a concrete project for our individual members to work on. It is for this reason that I can't really give any contributions to team progress, as our team is still working towards the first goal. Of course, I took part in planning meetings and participated in conceptualization, but that isn't especially noteworthy, and I have some room for improvement.

Despite that, I was still able to achieve a lot of personal goals that will assist the team once we have finalized our idea. The most important thing I did during the sprint was learn how to use our tools. As a transfer student, I hadn't had the opportunity to use UNT's Gitlab or VPN, but last sprint I successfully managed to use the UNT VPN and access Gitlab. This was actually a challenge for me; I ran into issues accessing Gitlab remotely, but I was able to circumvent these issues by changing the network I connected to when trying to upload documents. The other major point of learning was another challenging experience. When we were told our first idea was not sufficiently complex, we had to pivot away from our plans. Of course, a defining feature of Agile is its flexibility, and that experience ultimately helped me get a better understanding of the Agile process.

Of course, my performance this sprint was far from perfect. Our group currently lacks an approved project idea, meaning I failed to properly conceptualize the difficulty of any program to construct. I was also very passive in group meetings, letting others take the lead when it came to divvying out work or suggesting new ideas. Taking charge isn't something I'm comfortable with, but my lack of decisive action contributed in part to our group's aimlessness.