sharewaves Med-fi Prototype

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OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

To **explore different stories** (video or news), users click on the different pins. If the story is a news story, users can click on the "READ" button on the pop-up to open the news story in an internet browser. If the story is a video, users can click on the "WATCH" button on the pop-up to watch the video in full-screen.

To **add new stories**, users click on the "+" button and then select either news or video. Clicking on the news will open a pop-up where the user can input the link to the news story to post. Clicking video will open the camera app where the user can record a new video to post.

For the med-fi prototype, if a user chooses to first explore a story, then they will be pushed to add a new story next. If a user choose to first add a new story, then they will be pushed to explore a story next.

When both actions are completed, the trending bar at the top should be full and a page should pop up with potential events that the user can explore and learn more about.

WIZARD-OF-OZ & HARD-CODED FEATURES

We have no Wizard-of-Oz techniques, but we do have hard-coded content. We created mock users, news stories, and videos to simulate a full user experience.

LIMITATIONS

To ensure that the core functionality of the application was simulated, some additional actions (selecting a new topic from a drop down list, swiping interactions, carousel cards for the offline event options in the Ride the Wave screen) aren't mocked in the medium fidelity prototype.

As this prototype is not a real application, the information and flow is limited to the core functionality and the application does not have access to real user data.

Additionally, we restricted the flow to the two core tasks, exploring and uploading a story. Therefore, if the user explores a video, they will be pushed to upload a story (of either a video or a news link) next. However, in the real app, it would be possible to explore multiple stories of different types and upload multiple different stories. Given the possibility of a loop in which a user is uncertain of how to proceed, we believed it best to restrict the number of options to test the flow of these tasks before introducing additional complexity.