PVT 2015 - Group 11

## Group structure

The first thing on our agenda before we started to structure our group was to come up with ideas on what event to make an application for and what features the application could include. Everyone in the group could chip in ideas and express their opinions on each and every one of the presented ideas by other members.  
  
After we had decided on which event to make an application for, and roughly what it should and could include, the structuring of the group began. To be able to divide our group members into individual roles, we felt the need to have some specific tasks to perform. During our first sprint planning meeting we decided upon some core functions to implement, that other types of functionalities could build on in future increments of the project. When we had decided upon three main objectives to fulfil during the first sprint, we asked each other if anyone had individual interests or preferences in any of the objectives. We found some interests and past experiences in almost all of the desired fields thus making the distribution of persons between the tasks easier than expected. The rest of the group members who did not have any preference was distributed according to which of the tasks we though would require the most time and resources.  
  
A clear majority of the primary group had sufficient knowledge of programming so that we did not have to adjust the members of the task related groups that much further. Group members with less programming and coding experience took the roles to create content where such knowledge wasn’t as needed.  
  
During our first meetings, one of our members took the natural leading role, and after a brief discussion we unanimously decided on making him the scrum master as our official leader. Most decisions were still being taken by the group as a whole, but he became the face of the group and contributed many significant organisational propositions.  
  
Regarding meetings we quickly decided upon having one-week sprints, and, therefore, one sprint planning meeting a week. Other meetings to recap and put together the content created so far wasn’t as regular and more on a need-to-do basis, but still at least once a week. We made this work by regular communication in our chat group, via WhatsApp. The types of meetings were both taking place physically and via Skype group calls, but we met at least once every week in person.  
  
During our sprint planning meetings we went through our backlog to decide upon which new tasks and functions to integrate during the following sprint. Any remaining tasks from the last sprint that needed more refining were prioritized by particular group members. The split between group members working on different tasks continued to change from sprint to sprint, still depending on personal preference and where we deemed resources needed.