#### 1. The Wearable IoT Device

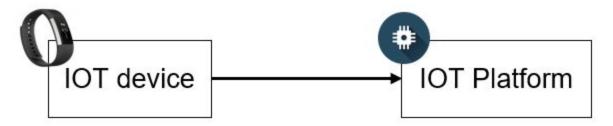


Figure 1. Wearable registered as IoT Device

Our IoT device will come in the form of a cellular-connected wear device, giving them the capability to connect to the cloud (Eg. IBM Internet of Things Platform) without pairing with a smartphone. This feature will prove to be advantageous with the low Senior citizens' tech adoption rate. Additionally, the device's unique ID will be registered with the user's details.

The smart watch's embedded sensors will include a heart rate sensor and inertial measurement unit (IMU). By analyzing the IMU's data, the user's gait/movement could be monitored, actively looking out for abrupt and sudden movements known in most falls. Coupled with the data from the heart rate sensor, situations of cardiac arrest can be detected similarly.

When the wearable device detects an accident such as a fall or cardiac arrest, its data will be uploaded into the cloud database.

#### 2. Data storage

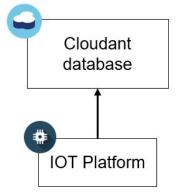


Figure 2. Data from IoT platform uploaded to Cloudant database

Sending data into the cloud database (Eg. IBM Cloudant) only during predicted emergency situations helps our solution to have lower latency and also ensures SCDF command is only looking at potential emergency cases, which will be further elaborated later.



Figure 3. Two types of database storing users particulars and wearables' data

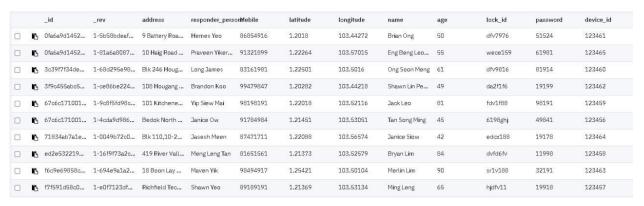


Figure 4. Users database showing particulars of users

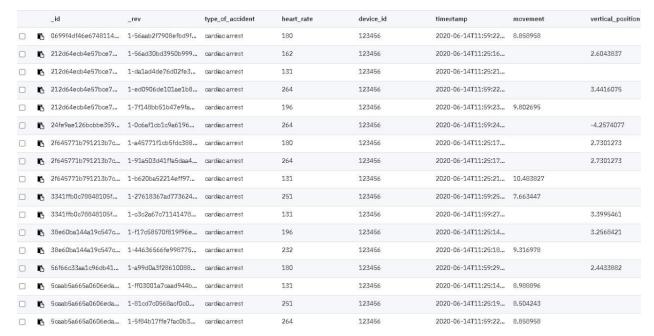


Figure 5. Wearable database to show data from wearables device

Data from the wearable device will be uploaded and stored into the *wearable\_data* database, with its unique wearable ID as an identifier to lookup the particulars of the user in another *user* database.

# 3. SCDF and CFR alerted and dispatched

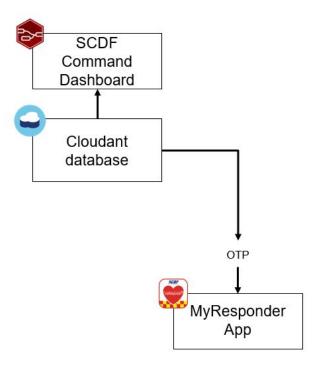


Figure 6. SCDF monitors emergency data. Data triggers notification to myResponder app.

When data representing an emergency situation is received by the cloud database, two parties will be informed simultaneously; SCDF command as well as registrants of the myResponder application. Each of these two workflow is elaborated below:

### SCDF command:

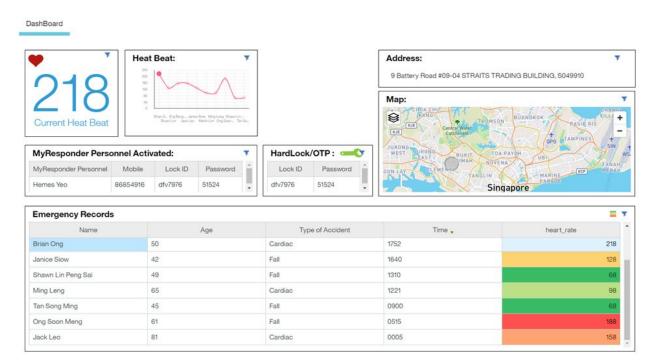


Figure 7. Dashboard viewed from SCDF command

SCDF command will be able to monitor any potential emergency cases through an interactive dashboard (Eg. Node-red dashboard, IBM Watson Studio Dashboard) in real-time.

This allows SCDF to view both data from the wearables, as well as the particulars of the user such as address and age. Most importantly, SCDF command would also be able to see the details of the responders, if any, such as mobile number to facilitate any necessary communication.

SCDF could then deploy resources to the scene when necessary.

myResponder Application:



Figure 8. Interface of myResponder app from notification to accepting case

Our solution aims to build on top of the myResponder App. As such, people on the myResponder App who are in the vicinity of the emergency will be notified. Once a responder chooses to respond to the emergency, he/she will be given an auto-generated one-time-password (OTP) by the cloud database. This allows the responder to access a smart strong box outside the household of the emergency address.

# 4. CFR accesses the Smart Strong Box using the OTP and attends to the alert sender



Figure 9. Entering OTP into Smart strong box to access keys

Responders are then required to key in the OTP into the strong box to gain access to the encapsulated key, which were placed by the household users themselves as part of implementing our solution.