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# Immersive Firefighter Training: Enhancing First Responder Skills with VR and Real-Time Haptics

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## **Objective:**

Our objective is to develop a Fire Fighting Training Simulation powered by VR, utilizing the assets from the store. In addition, we aim to incorporate novel elements into our project to differentiate it from other projects in the course. By creating an immersive and realistic training experience, we strive to enhance firefighters' skills and preparedness in a safe and controlled virtual environment.

## **Novelty:**

The simulation will incorporate new features and technologies to make it more realistic and engaging for trainees. These features could include:

- Haptic feedback to provide trainees with a sense of touch and feel while interacting with the virtual environment.
- Artificial intelligence to create dynamic and realistic fire behavior.
- Multiplayer support to allow trainees to practice teamwork and communication skills.

## **Benefits:**

The simulation will provide a number of benefits over traditional fire fighting training methods, including:

- **Increased safety:** Trainees can practice dangerous firefighting scenarios in a safe and controlled environment.
- **Reduced costs:** VR simulation is a more cost-effective way to train firefighters than traditional methods, such as live fire training.
- **Improved training outcomes:** VR simulation has been shown to be more effective than traditional methods at teaching firefighters the skills and knowledge they need to respond to fires safely and effectively.

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## **Sustainable Development Goals (SDG):**

### **SDGs for Fire Fighting Training (First Responders Training) Simulation using VR and Real-Time Haptics:**

- 1. SDG 3: Good Health and Well-being** - Enhance the training effectiveness and safety of first responders by providing realistic and immersive virtual training experiences, reducing the risk of injuries and improving their overall well-being.
- 2. SDG 4: Quality Education** - Improve the quality and accessibility of training for first responders by utilizing VR and real-time haptics, enabling them to acquire essential skills and knowledge in a more engaging and interactive manner.
- 3. SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure** - Foster innovation in training methodologies by incorporating VR and real-time haptics, leading to the development of advanced tools and technologies for first responders' training, ultimately enhancing their preparedness and response capabilities.
- 4. SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities** - Contribute to building safer and resilient cities by equipping first responders with state-of-the-art training tools, enabling them to effectively respond to emergencies and mitigate risks in urban areas.
- 4. SDG 13: Climate Action** - Address the impact of climate change on fire incidents by training firefighters using VR simulations that replicate various environmental conditions, helping them develop strategies to combat fires in a changing climate.
- 5. SDG 17: Partnerships for the Goals** - Foster collaborations between fire departments, technology developers, and training institutions to create and share VR-based fire training simulations, promoting knowledge exchange and capacity building for fire safety worldwide.

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## **List of Modules:**

1. Fire Behavior Simulation
2. Fire Extinguishing Techniques
3. Search and Rescue
4. Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment
5. Incident Command and Communication
6. Smoke and Heat Simulation
7. Emergency Evacuation Procedures
8. Equipment Familiarization
9. Incident Reporting and Documentation
10. Multiplayer Training and Collaboration

## **Detailed Description of the Modules:**

### **1. Fire Behavior Simulation:**

This module aims to accurately simulate the behavior of fire in various scenarios. It will replicate the spread, intensity, and interaction of fire with the environment, including factors like fuel types, ventilation, and structural elements. By providing realistic fire behavior simulations, firefighters can train in different scenarios and learn how fires develop and evolve. This module will enhance their understanding of fire dynamics and enable them to make informed decisions during firefighting operations.

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## **2. Fire Extinguishing Techniques:**

The Fire Extinguishing Techniques module focuses on teaching and allowing practice of various fire extinguishing methods. It will provide interactive training on using different firefighting equipment, such as fire extinguishers, hoses, and nozzles. Firefighters will learn proper techniques, including selecting the appropriate extinguishing agent, using the correct approach angles, and applying effective extinguishing methods. This module will enhance their skills in quickly and efficiently extinguishing fires.

## **3. Search and Rescue:**

The Search and Rescue module is designed to simulate search and rescue operations in fire emergencies. It will present different scenarios, such as locating and evacuating trapped individuals in a burning building. Firefighters will learn and practice effective search techniques, including room clearing, victim assessment, and safe extraction methods. This module will enhance their ability to navigate through hazardous environments, locate victims, and perform successful rescues.

## **4. Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment:**

This module focuses on training firefighters to identify potential hazards and assess risks in different fire situations. It will provide interactive training on recognizing and evaluating risks associated with fire incidents, such as structural instability, hazardous materials, or compromised escape routes. Firefighters will learn to conduct thorough risk assessments, prioritize actions, and make informed decisions to ensure the safety of both themselves and others. This module will enhance their situational awareness and risk management skills.

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## **5. Incident Command and Communication:**

The Incident Command and Communication module aims to train firefighters in incident command systems and effective communication protocols during fire emergencies. It will simulate coordination and decision-making processes, allowing firefighters to practice leadership roles and effective communication within a team. This module will cover topics such as establishing command structures, assigning roles and responsibilities, coordinating resources, and maintaining clear and concise communication channels. By enhancing their incident command and communication skills, firefighters will be better prepared to manage complex fire incidents and ensure efficient operations.

## **6. Smoke and Heat Simulation:**

The Smoke and Heat Simulation module aims to realistically simulate the effects of smoke and heat during fire incidents. It will replicate the behavior of smoke, including its movement, density, and visibility, as well as the heat distribution within the simulated environment. Firefighters will learn how to navigate through smoke-filled environments, use thermal imaging cameras effectively, and manage high-temperature conditions. This module will enhance their ability to operate in challenging and hazardous environments, ensuring their safety and improving their firefighting efficiency.

## **7. Emergency Evacuation Procedures:**

The Emergency Evacuation Procedures module focuses on training firefighters in effective emergency evacuation procedures. It will cover topics such as crowd management, identifying safe evacuation routes, and ensuring the orderly and timely evacuation of individuals from different types of buildings or structures.

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Firefighters will learn techniques to guide and assist evacuees, prioritize vulnerable individuals, and handle emergency situations during evacuations. This module will enhance their skills in managing large-scale evacuations and ensuring the safety of both firefighters and the public.

## **8. Equipment Familiarization:**

The Equipment Familiarization module aims to familiarize firefighters with various fire fighting equipment. It will provide interactive training on the proper usage, handling, and maintenance of equipment such as breathing apparatus, thermal imaging cameras, personal protective gear, and other specialized tools. Firefighters will learn how to effectively use and troubleshoot equipment in different fire scenarios, ensuring their safety and optimizing their operational capabilities. This module will enhance their familiarity and proficiency with essential fire fighting equipment.

## **9. Incident Reporting and Documentation:**

The Incident Reporting and Documentation module focuses on training firefighters in accurate incident reporting and documentation procedures. It will emphasize the importance of detailed and timely reporting for post-incident analysis and improvement. Firefighters will learn how to document critical information, such as incident details, actions taken, and observations made during firefighting operations. This module will enhance their skills in documenting incidents accurately, ensuring the availability of valuable data for analysis, training, and continuous improvement.

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## **10. Multiplayer Training and Collaboration:**

The Multiplayer Training and Collaboration module aims to enable multiple firefighters to train together in a virtual environment. It will promote teamwork, coordination, and communication skills by allowing firefighters to engage in collaborative training exercises and simulations. Firefighters will learn to work together, assign roles, communicate effectively, and make coordinated decisions in real-time scenarios. This module will enhance their ability to operate as a cohesive team during fire incidents, improving overall effectiveness and safety.

These modules, when combined, will provide a comprehensive and immersive training experience for firefighters, preparing them for various fire scenarios and enhancing their skills and knowledge in firefighting operations.

## **Individual Contributions:**

### **1. Sagnik Chakraborty (20BAI1035)**

- Contributed to the design and development of the various modules, such as Fire Behavior Simulation, Fire Extinguishing Techniques, Search and Rescue, Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment, Incident Command and Communication, Smoke and Heat Simulation, and Multiplayer Training and Collaboration.
- Assisted in integrating new features and technologies, such as haptic feedback, artificial intelligence, and multiplayer support, to enhance the training effectiveness.
- Collaborated with the team in testing and quality assurance of the simulation, ensuring a realistic and immersive experience for the trainees.

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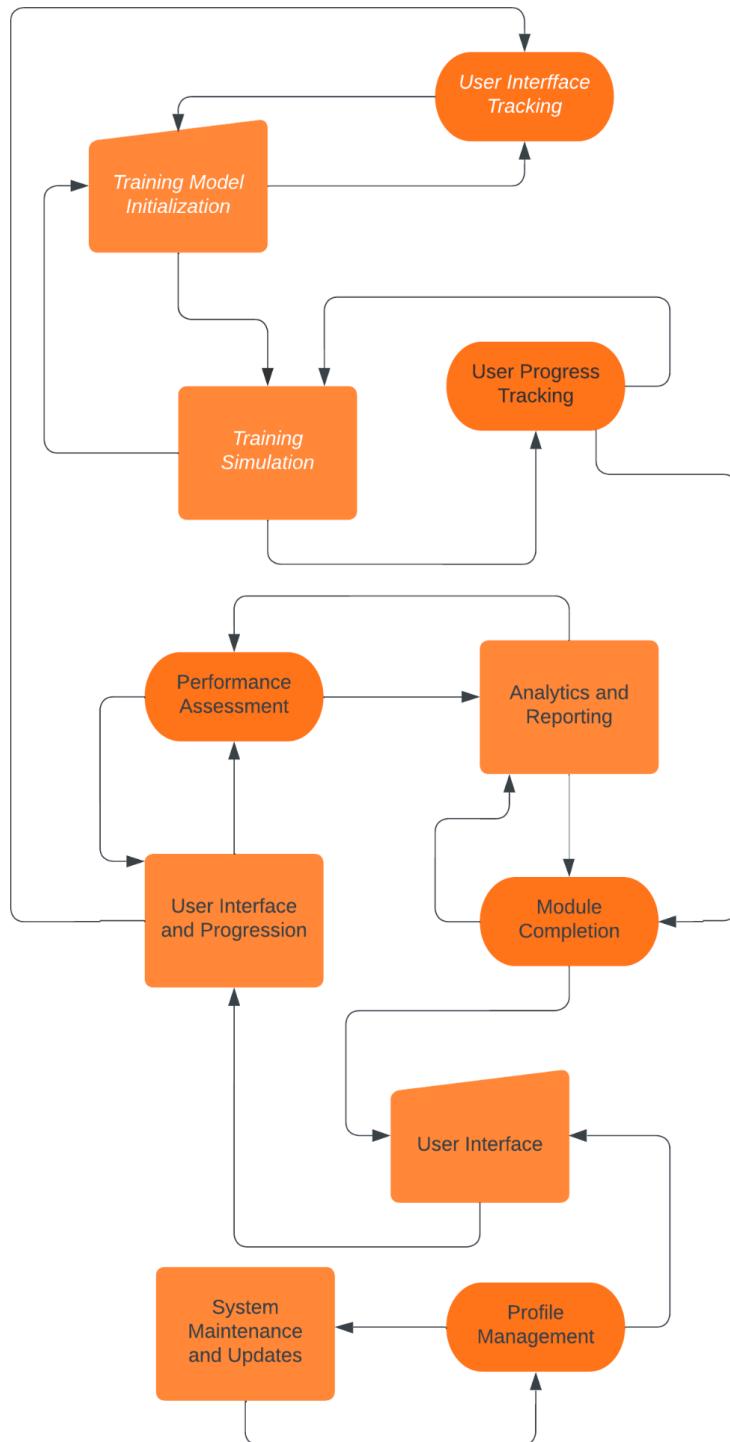
## **2. Faizah Kureshi (20BAI1041)**

- Contributed to the hardware requirements section, ensuring the selection of suitable VR/AR devices and additional peripherals for an optimal training experience.
- Assisted in the identification and integration of networking infrastructure for real-time data integration and updates.
- Collaborated with the team in the selection of content creation tools, such as 3D modeling and animation software, to enhance the visual aspects of the simulation.
- Actively participated in team meetings and discussions, providing valuable input and support to the project.

## **3. Pranshu Choubey (20BAI1069)**

- Played a key role in the architecture design of the simulation, ensuring a scalable and efficient system.
- Contributed to the development of the software requirements, including the selection of VR/AR development tools, programming languages, and content creation tools.
- Assisted in the creation of the mind map, visualizing the project structure and providing a clear overview of the modules and their interconnections.
- Collaborated with the team in the documentation of the project, including the project report and presentation slides.

## Architecture:



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## **Hardware Requirements:**

### **1. VR/AR Devices:**

- For VR devices, you may need headsets like the Oculus Rift or HTC Vive.
- For AR devices, you may need smartphones or tablets with AR capabilities, such as the Apple iPhone or Google Pixel.

### **2. Computing Power:**

- The project will require powerful computing devices to run the VR/AR engine and render the virtual environment.
- Desktop computers or workstations with high-end GPUs and processing power are recommended.

### **3. Storage:**

- The project will require significant storage capacity to accommodate the 3D models, textures, and other assets.
- External storage devices, such as hard drives or solid-state drives (SSDs), may be necessary for efficient data management.

### **4. Networking:**

- The project may require a high-speed internet connection for real-time data integration and updates.
- Wired or wireless networking infrastructure may be needed to support the VR/AR devices and the backend system.

### **5. Additional Peripherals:**

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- Depending on the specific VR/AR platform and devices being used, additional peripherals such as motion controllers, haptic feedback devices, or headphones may be required.

## **Tools/Software Requirements:**

### **1. VR/AR Development Tools:**

- A VR/AR development tool, such as Unity, will be needed to create the immersive training environment.
- 3D modeling and animation software, such as Blender may be required for content creation.

### **2. Programming Languages:**

- Proficiency in programming languages such as C# will be required for scripting and game development.

### **3. Content Creation Tools:**

- 3D modeling and animation software, such as Blender.
- 2D and 3D texture creation tools, such as Photoshop.

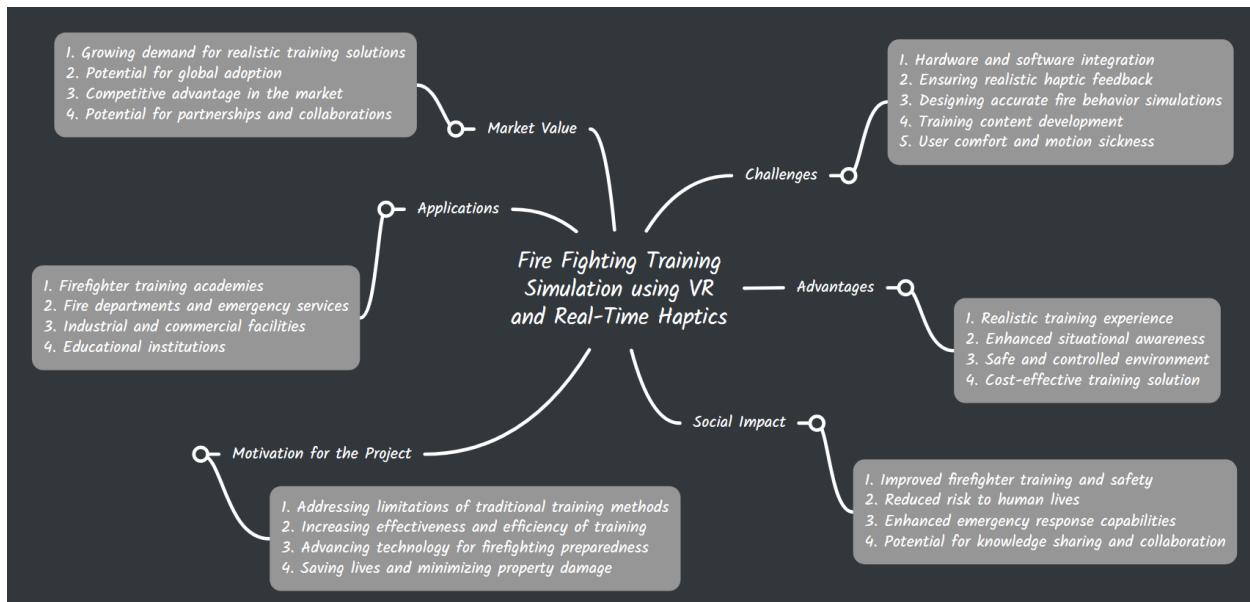
### **4. Testing and Quality Assurance:**

- Tools for testing and quality assurance, such as Unity Test Runner or Unreal Engine's automated testing suite.

### **5. Version Control and Collaboration Tools:**

- Tools for version control and collaboration, such as Git, SVN, or GitHub.

## MindMap:



## Field Study: Immersive Firefighter Training Simulation

### **Summary of Discussion:**

As part of our field study, we conducted discussions with experienced firefighters and training experts to gather insights and feedback on the immersive firefighter training simulation project. The discussions aimed to understand the potential impact of the simulation on firefighter training, gather suggestions for improvement, and assess the overall effectiveness of the training experience.

During the discussions, the participants expressed enthusiasm for the project and acknowledged the importance of realistic and immersive training for firefighters.

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They highlighted the need for training methods that can effectively simulate real-life scenarios and provide a safe environment for skill development.

The participants also emphasized the significance of incorporating new technologies, such as virtual reality (VR) and real-time haptics, to enhance the training experience.

### **Survey/Questionnaire Data:**

To gather quantitative data, we conducted a survey/questionnaire among a sample group of firefighters and training professionals. The questionnaire focused on assessing their perceptions of the immersive firefighter training simulation and its potential benefits. The survey included questions related to the realism of the simulation, its effectiveness in skill development, and the overall satisfaction with the training experience.

Based on the survey responses, a majority of the participants agreed that the simulation provided a realistic training environment and enhanced their skills and preparedness. They also expressed satisfaction with the incorporation of new technologies and features, such as haptic feedback and multiplayer support. The survey data indicated a positive reception of the immersive training simulation among the participants.

### **Questionnaire:**

The questionnaire administered during the field study included the following key questions:

- 1. How would you rate the realism of the immersive firefighter training simulation?**

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- 2. Did the simulation enhance your skills and preparedness as a firefighter?**
  - 3. What are your thoughts on the incorporation of new technologies, such as VR and haptic feedback, in firefighter training?**
  - 4. How satisfied were you with the overall training experience provided by the simulation?**

The questionnaire aimed to gather participants' opinions and feedback on various aspects of the immersive training simulation, allowing for a comprehensive assessment of its effectiveness.

## **Algorithm Used:**

In our immersive firefighter training project, we utilized various algorithms to enhance the realism and effectiveness of the simulation. Here is an overview of the algorithms used:

### **1. Fire Behavior Simulation Algorithm:**

The fire behavior simulation module incorporates an algorithm that replicates the spread, intensity, and interaction of fire with the environment. This algorithm takes into account factors such as fuel types, ventilation, and structural elements to accurately simulate fire dynamics. By providing realistic fire behavior simulations, firefighters can train in different scenarios and learn how fires develop and evolve. The code in the repository provides insights into the implementation of this algorithm.

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## **2. Artificial Intelligence (AI) Algorithm:**

To create dynamic and realistic fire behavior, we employed an artificial intelligence algorithm. This algorithm enables the simulation to adapt and respond to the actions and decisions of the trainees. By incorporating AI, the simulation can provide more realistic and challenging scenarios, enhancing the trainees' decision-making skills and situational awareness. The code in the repository may include the implementation details of this AI algorithm.

## **3. Multiplayer Support Algorithm:**

The multiplayer training and collaboration module utilize an algorithm that enables trainees to practice teamwork and communication skills. This algorithm facilitates real-time interaction and synchronization between multiple trainees, allowing them to work together in simulated firefighting scenarios. The code in the repository may contain the necessary networking and synchronization algorithms to support multiplayer functionality.

## **4. Haptic Feedback Algorithm:**

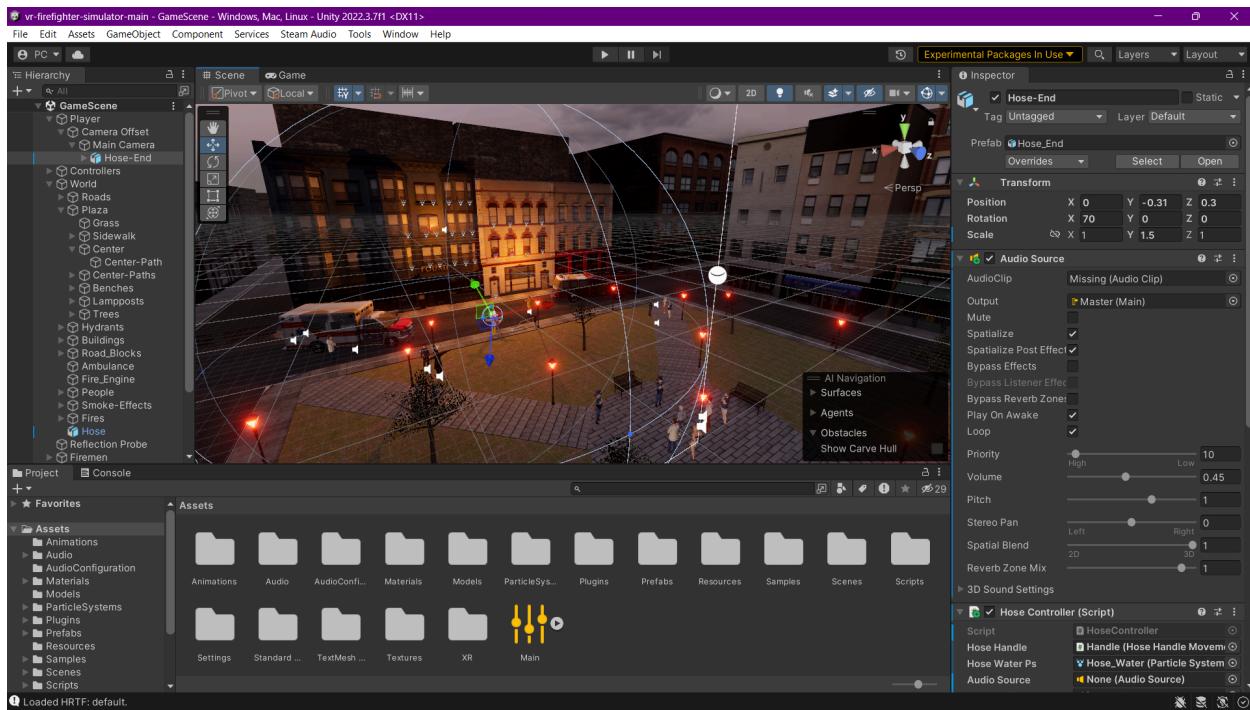
The haptic feedback feature, which provides trainees with a sense of touch and feel while interacting with the virtual environment, relies on specific algorithms. These algorithms translate virtual interactions into tactile sensations, enhancing the trainees' immersion and realism. The code in the repository may include the implementation details of the haptic feedback algorithm.

Please note that the specific implementation details and algorithms used can be found in the code repository provided. It is recommended to refer to the repository for a more detailed understanding of the algorithms employed in our project.

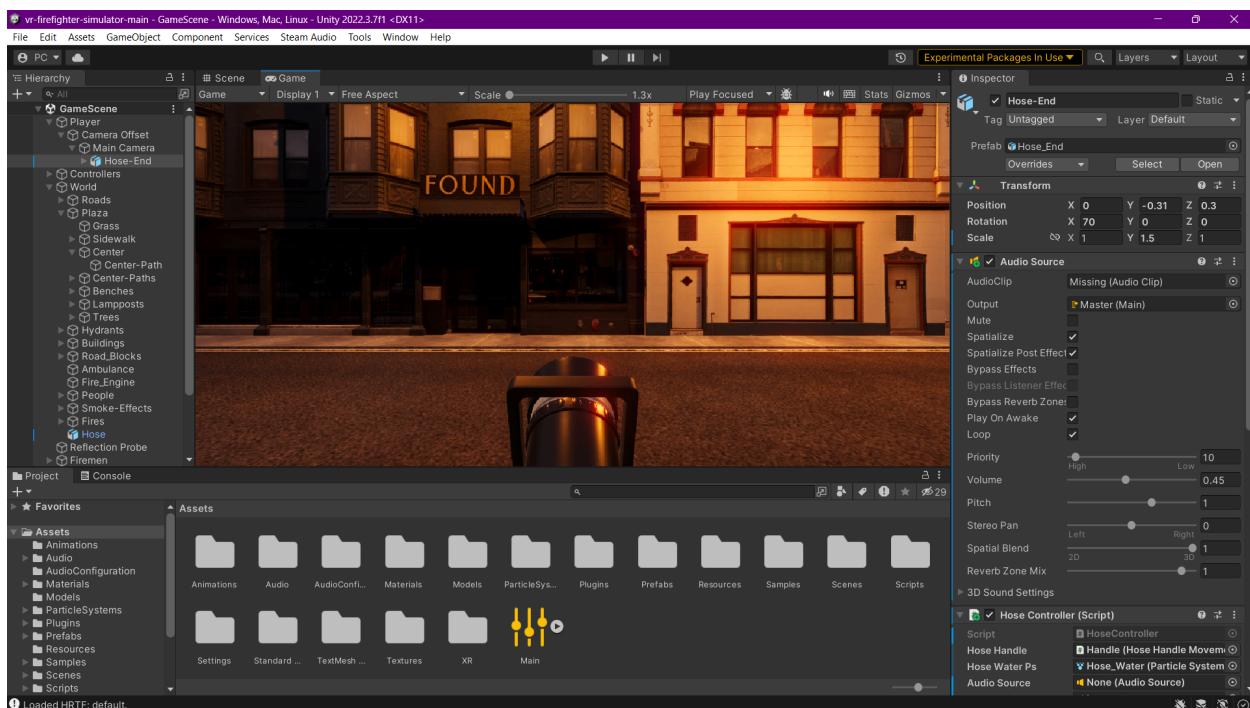
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## **Output Screenshots:**

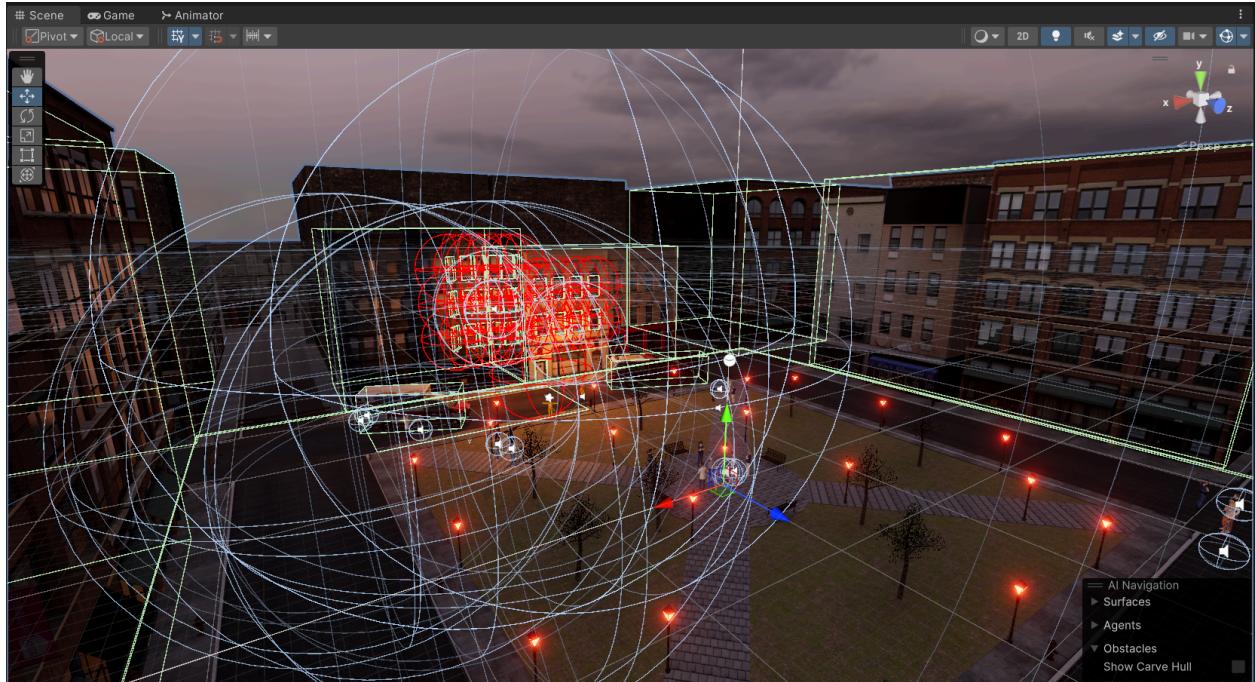
## Scene View



## Game View



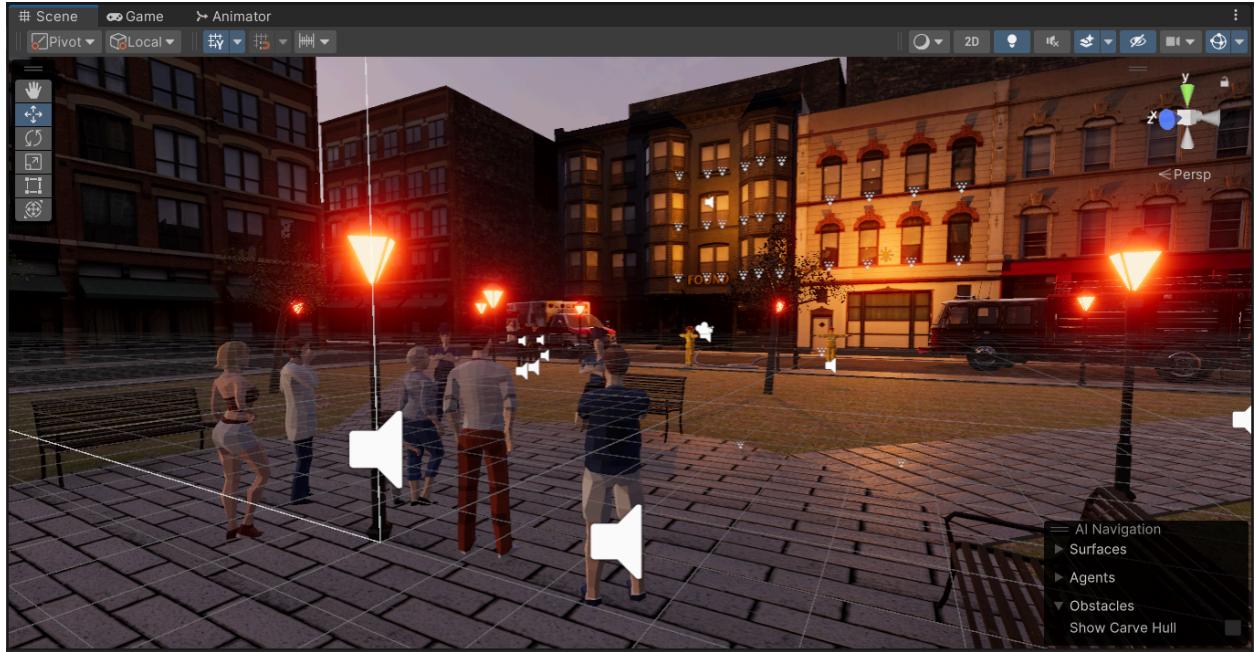
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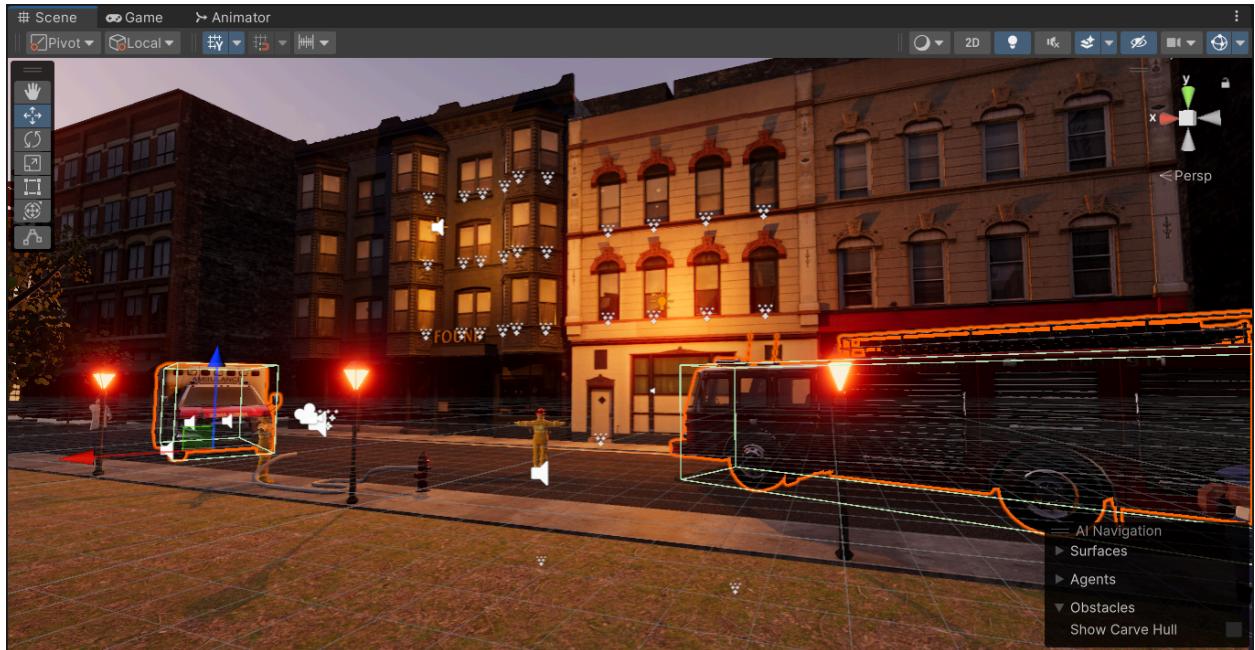
## Fire Station View



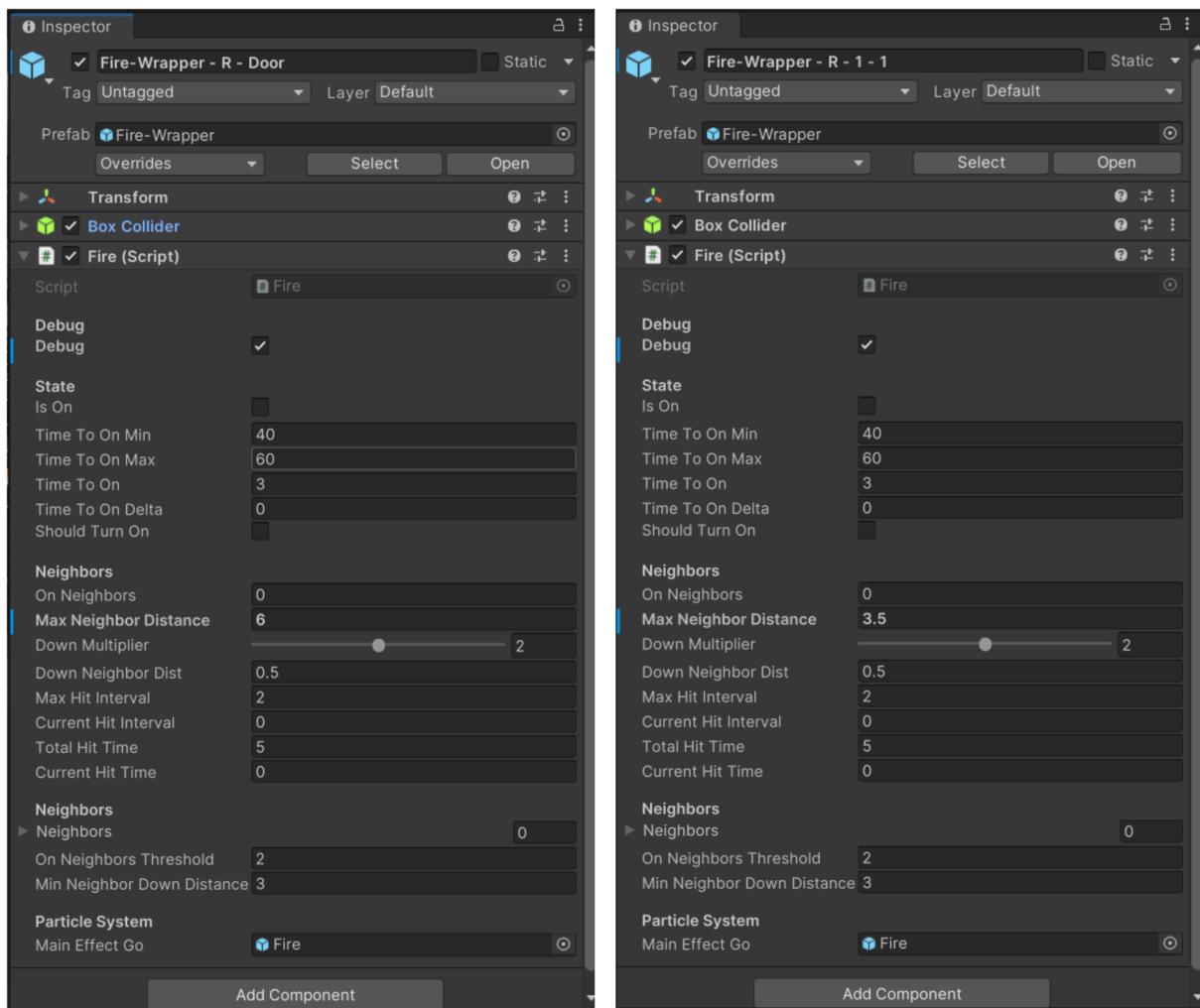
## Environment and People View



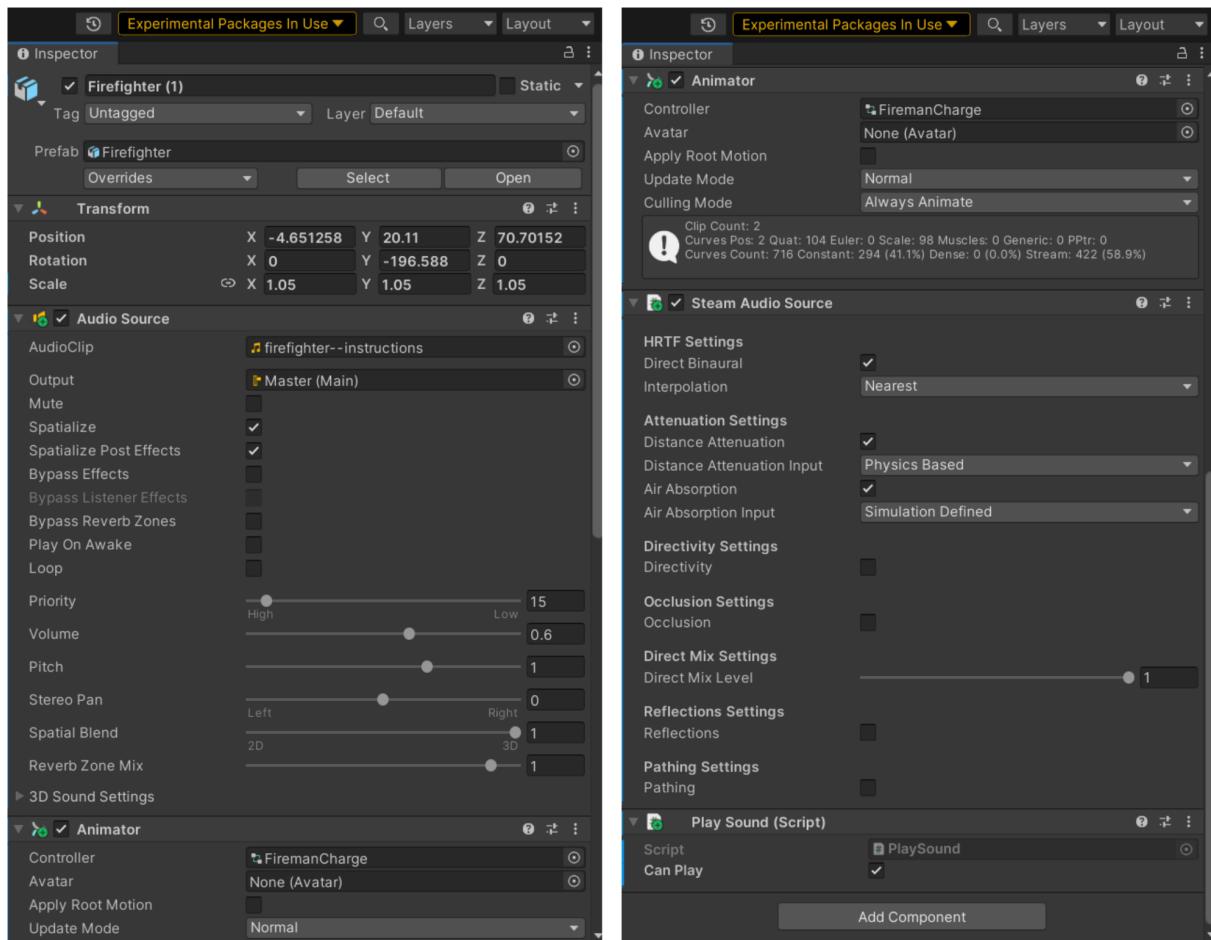
## Ambulance and Fire Engines



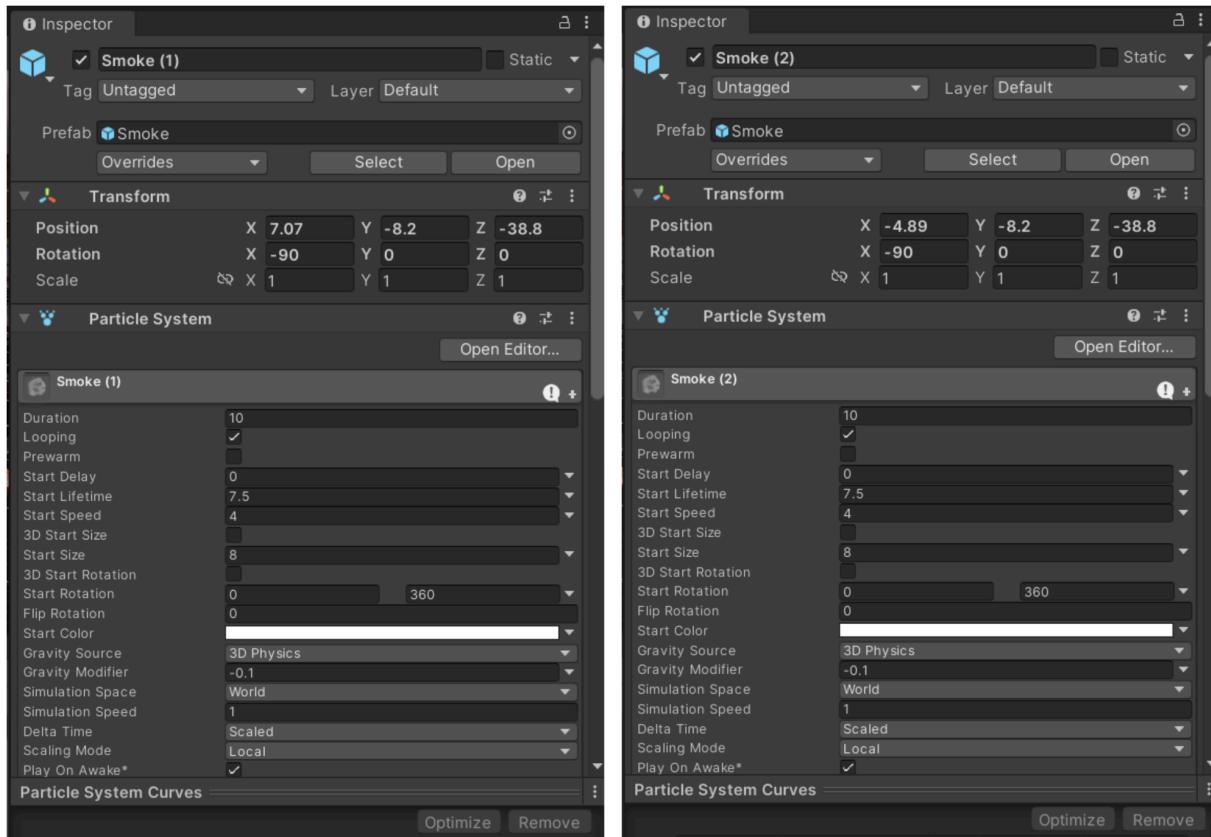
## Door and Window Fire-Wrapper Inspector Window



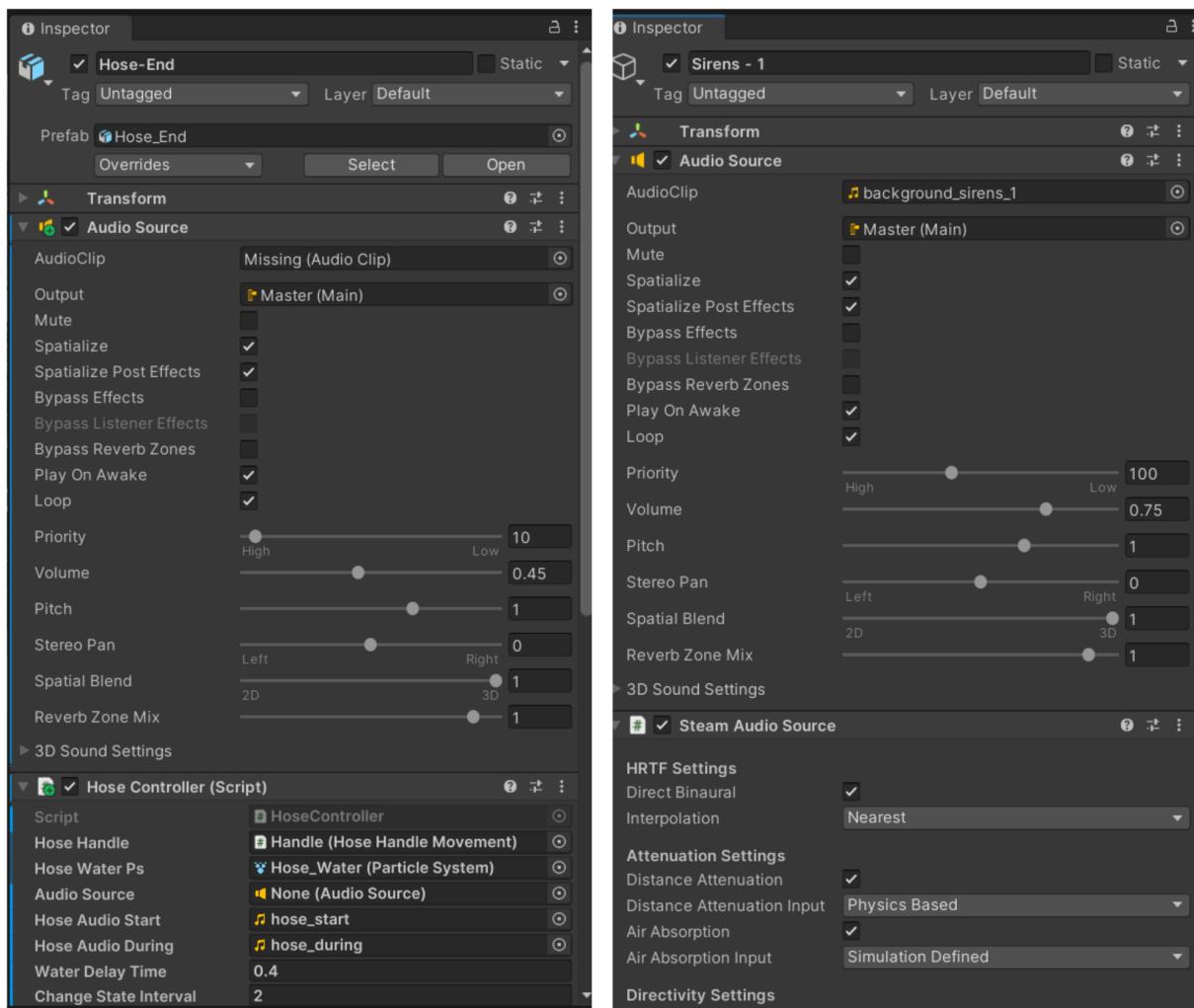
## FireFighter Inspector



## Smoke Inspector



## Hose End and Siren Inspector



## Fire Controller and Fire Visuals Controller Scripts

The screenshot shows the Unity Editor interface with two code editors open. The left editor contains the `FireVisualsController.cs` script, which defines a singleton class `FireVisualsController` with various fields for flicker intensity, sounds, lights, smoke, and debug settings. The right editor contains the `FireController.cs` script, which defines a singleton class `FireController` with fields for total fires, fire dependents, fires, initial fire probability, audience controller, and maximum turn off limit. Both scripts implement the `Framework.MonoBehaviourSingleton<FireController>` interface.

```
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Collections;
using UnityEngine;

public class FireVisualsController : Framework.MonoBehaviourSingleton<FireVisualsController>
{
    [Header("Flicker")]
    public Vector2 flickerIntensity;
    public float flickerMultiplier = 1f;
    public float timeToFlicker = 0.5f;
    public float flickerDelta = 0f;

    [Header("Sounds")]
    public AudioSource[] audioSources;
    public AudioClip[] breakingSounds;
    public float timeToBreak;
    public float breakDelta = 0f;
    public Vector2 delayLimits;

    [Header("Lights")]
    public Light[] lights;
    public Vector3[] lightPositions;
    public float[] lightIntensities;
    [SerializeField]
    public List<Fire> fires;
    public float maxFireDistance = 10f;

    [Header("Smoke")]
    public ParticleSystem[] allSmoke;
    public Vector2 lifetimeSettings;
    private int totalFires;

    [Header("Debug")]
    public bool debug = false;

    void Start()
    {
        // Separate them according to the closest list
        this.fires = new List<Fire>(this.lights.Length);
        // Store the original intensities and positions
        this.lightPositions = new Vector3[this.lights.Length];
        this.lightIntensities = new float[this.lights.Length];
    }
}

public class FireController : Framework.MonoBehaviourSingleton<FireController>
{
    [Header("Fires")]
    [SerializeField]
    private int totalLitFires = 0;
    private IFireDependant[] fireDependants;
    private Fire[] fires;
    [Range(0,1)]
    public float initialFireProbability;
    public AudienceController audienceController;
    public float maximumTurnOffLimit;

    void Start()
    {
        // Get all the fire dependents
        this.fireDependants = FindObjectsOfType<MonoBehaviour>().OfType<IFireDependant>.ToArray();
        // Get all the fires
        this.fires = FindObjectsOfType<Fire>();
        // Initialize the fires to their on/off state
        // Must be done before initializing neighbors to avoid errors
        foreach (Fire fire in this.fires)
        {
            fire.SetIsOn(Random.Range(0f, 1f) <= this.initialFireProbability);
            if (fire.isOn) this.totalLitFires++;
        }
        // Initialize the fires to find their neighbors
        for (int i = 0; i < this.fires.Length; i++)
        {
            this.fires[i].FindNeighbors(this.fires, i);
        }
        // Initialize visuals
        FireVisualsController.Instance.InitializeVisuals();
        // Set the start time
        State.Instance.Reset();
        State.Instance.approvalLimit = this.maximumTurnOffLimit;
        State.Instance.hasPlayed = true;
        State.Instance.startTime = Time.time;
    }

    public void FireChanged(int delta)
    {
        this.totalLitFires += delta;
    }
}
```

## MouseFollow and Audience Controller Script

The screenshot shows the Unity Editor interface with two code editors open. The left editor contains the `MouseFollow.cs` script, which defines a `MouseFollow` component with sensitivity and camera reference. It includes logic for handling mouse input and updating the camera's position. The right editor contains the `AudienceController.cs` script, which defines a `AudienceController` component with puppets, audio sources, and animator references. It includes logic for celebrating, starting victory sequences, and fading out.

```
using UnityEngine;
#if UNITY_EDITOR
using UnityEditor;
#endif

public class MouseFollow : MonoBehaviour
{
    [Range(0f, 20f)]
    public float sensitivity = 10f;
    private float pitch;
    private float yaw;
    private Camera cam;
    void Awake()
    {
        this.cam = Camera.main;
    }

    // Taken from https://stackoverflow.com/questions/66248977/camera-follow-play-mode-only
    void Update()
    {
        // Work only in the editor in play mode as a debug
        // Player must hold right click to enable
        #if UNITY_EDITOR
        if (EditorApplication.isPlaying && Input.GetMouseButton(1))
        {
            Cursor.lockState = CursorLockMode.Locked;
            this.HandleMouseInput();
        }
        #endif
    }

    void HandleMouseInput()
    {
        this.yaw += this.sensitivity * Input.GetAxis("Mouse X");
        this.pitch -= this.sensitivity * Input.GetAxis("Mouse Y");
        this.cam.transform.eulerAngles = new Vector3(this.pitch, this.yaw, 0f);
    }
}

public class AudienceController : MonoBehaviour
{
    public GameObject[] puppets;
    public AudioSource[] crowdAudioSources;
    public Transform[] play;
    public AnimationController celebrationAnimator;
    public AudioClip celebrationSoundClip;
    public AudioClip crowdCelebrationSoundClip;
    private bool celebrating = false;
    public FadeController fadeController;

    private void Start()
    {
        celebrating = false;
    }

    private void Update()
    {
        if(celebrating)
        {
            for (int i = 0; i < puppets.Length; i++)
            {
                Quaternion rot = Quaternion.LookRotation(player.position - puppets[i].transform.position);
                puppets[i].transform.rotation = Quaternion.Slerp(puppets[i].transform.rotation, rot, 0.1f);
            }
        }
    }

    public void StartVictory()
    {
        StartCoroutine(StartVictorySequence());
    }

    private IEnumerator StartVictorySequence()
    {
        Celebrate();
        yield return new WaitForSeconds(10f);
        fadeController.FadeOut();
        yield return new WaitForSeconds(1f);
    }

    void Celebrate()
    {
        play[0].Play();
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## NarratorController, MenuController and SimplePlayerController Script

The screenshot shows the Unity Editor interface with four script files open:

- NarratorController.cs**:

```
1 using UnityEngine;
2
3 public class NarratorController : Framework.MonoBehaviorSingleton<NarratorController>
4 {
5     public AudioSource audioSource;
6     public AudioClip radioOnClip;
7     public AudioClip radioOffClip;
8     public AudioClip alarmClip;
9
10    public void NarrateAlarm() {
11        this.PlayClip(this.alarmClip);
12    }
13
14    public void NarrateRadioOn() {
15        this.PlayClip(this.radioOnClip);
16    }
17
18    public void NarrateRadioOff() {
19        this.PlayClip(this.radioOffClip);
20    }
}
```
- SimplePlayerController.cs**:

```
1 using UnityEngine;
2
3 public class SimplePlayerController : MonoBehaviour
4 {
5     // Teleporting stuff
6     [Header("Interaction")]
7     public float maxDistance = 50;
8     [Header("Camera")]
9     // Keep track of the camera offset in order to account for it in the raycast
10    public GameObject cameraOffset = null;
11    // Reference to the gazed at object
12    private GameObject gazedAtObject = null;
13    // Raycast mask, only checks for collisions on the given layers, saves up computation
14    private int raycastMask;
15
16    void Awake()
17    {
18        // Create mask by setting the explicit tags
19        this.raycastMask = LayerMask.GetMask(Constants.TAG_INTERACTABLE);
20    }
21
22    void Update()
23    {
24        // Casts ray towards camera's forward direction, to detect if a GameObject
25        RaycastHit hit;
26        if (Physics.Raycast(Camera.main.transform.position, Camera.main.transform.forward))
27        {
28            // GameObject detected in front of the camera
29            if (this.gazedAtObject != hit.transform.gameObject)
30            {
31                if (this.canSendGazeEvents())
32                    this.gazedAtObject?.SendMessage("OnPointerEnter");
33                if (this.canSendGazeEvents())
34                    gazedAtObject.SendMessage("OnPointerExit");
35            }
36        }
37        else
38        {
39            // No GameObject detected in front of the camera
40            if (this.canSendGazeEvents())
41                gazedAtObject?.SendMessage("OnPointerExit");
42            this.gazedAtObject = null;
43        }
44    }
45 }
```
- MenuController.cs**:

```
1 using UnityEngine;
2 using TMPro;
3
4 public class MenuController : Framework.MonoBehaviorSingleton<MenuController>
5 {
6     public GameObject resultObj;
7     public TMP_Text timeText;
8     public TMP_Text approvalText;
9
10    void Start()
11    {
12        this.resultObj.SetActive(State.Instance.hasPlayed);
13        if (State.Instance.hasPlayed)
14        {
15            // Set the text
16            int minutes = Mathf.FloorToInt((State.Instance.endTime - State.Instance.startTime) / 60);
17            int seconds = Mathf.FloorToInt((State.Instance.endTime - State.Instance.startTime) % 60);
18            this.timeText.text = $"{minutes} Fire turned off in {minutes} minutes and {seconds} seconds";
19            this.approvalText.text = $"{(State.Instance.endTime - State.Instance.startTime)}";
20        }
21    }
}
```
- MouseFollow.cs**: This file is partially visible and contains placeholder code for mouse follow logic.

## Link to the GitHub Repository of the Complete Project:

<https://github.com/pranshu911/ImmersiveFirefighterTraining>

## GDrive Link to the Video Demo:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/14e0WQ89IAufcYLXsUSTERcmIS4z7vxLI/view?usp=sharing>

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## **Limitations and Challenges:**

### **1. Hardware Constraints:**

The use of VR/AR devices like Oculus Rift or HTC Vive, coupled with the need for powerful computing devices, poses challenges in terms of accessibility and affordability for some fire departments or training institutions. This may limit widespread adoption due to financial and resource constraints.

### **2. Simulation Realism:**

While the simulation aims for realism, it cannot fully replicate all aspects of a real fire incident, such as heat, smoke, and physical exertion. This limitation may impact trainees' ability to fully adapt to the physical demands and stressors of real firefighting situations.

### **3. Physical Interaction Replication:**

Despite incorporating haptic feedback technology, the simulation may fall short in replicating the tactile sensations and physical feedback crucial for decision-making during firefighting operations. This limitation may affect the immersive nature of the training experience.

### **4. Scenario Variability:**

The simulation's effectiveness may be constrained by the number and variability of training scenarios available. While efforts are made to provide diverse scenarios, covering all possible fire incident situations, especially rare or complex ones, may be challenging. This limitation affects trainees' exposure to a broad range of challenges.

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## **5. Transferability of Skills:**

The challenge lies in effectively transferring skills and knowledge acquired in the simulation to real-life firefighting situations. While the simulation enhances skills and preparedness, the ability to apply these in dynamic real-world scenarios may vary. Continuous reinforcement through practical training may be necessary to bridge this gap.

## **6. Evaluation Complexity:**

Measuring the simulation's impact on trainees' performance and skill development is complex. Developing robust evaluation metrics and assessment methods, ensuring validity and reliability, demands ongoing refinement and validation efforts.

## **7. Cost and Sustainability:**

Implementing and maintaining the simulation involves substantial costs, from initial hardware and software investments to ongoing maintenance. Fire departments and training institutions must carefully weigh the cost-benefit analysis and assess long-term sustainability.

## **8. User Acceptance:**

Introducing VR-based simulation may face resistance or challenges in user acceptance and adaptation. Varying levels of familiarity and comfort with technology among firefighters and trainers may impact effective utilization. Adequate training, support, and user-friendly interfaces are crucial for a smooth adoption process.

In conclusion, acknowledging and addressing these limitations and challenges is essential for optimizing the immersive firefighter training simulation, ensuring a more effective and comprehensive training experience for firefighters.

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## **Resources and References:**

### **Resources:**

**Unreal Engine Project for the VR Haptic Challenge:** The v4.20 Unreal Engine project used for the development of the immersive firefighter training simulation.

**Unity Test Runner:** A tool for testing and quality assurance in Unity, used for ensuring the functionality and performance of the simulation.

**Git, SVN, or GitHub:** Version control and collaboration tools utilized for efficient project management and collaboration among team members.

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