# **DASS Design Doc v1.0**

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#### **Overview**

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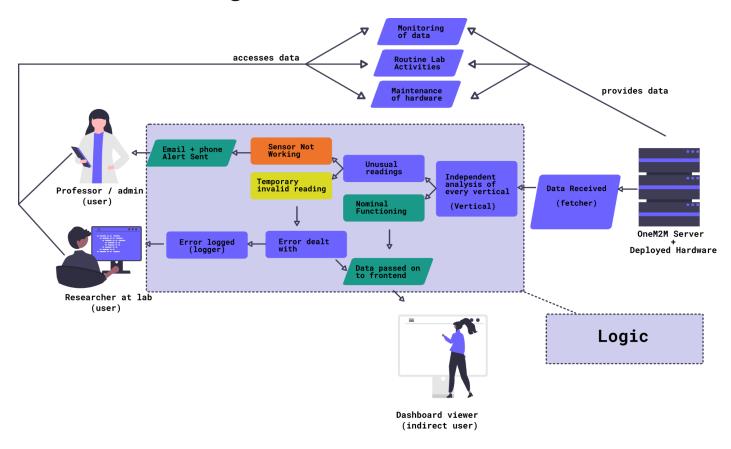
### **Problem Statement**

The Smart City Living Lab has recently deployed more than 100 data collection nodes across the campus. These nodes track various metrics for air quality, water quality, energy, weather, etc. Thus, a large amount of data is being generated.

The natural extension of this hardware framework is to build a robust software setup to ensure accuracy and consistency in sensor readings. Factors such as hardware malfunctions, network failures, or software glitches affect data quality and result in inaccurate data generation.

Therefore, our role is to develop a framework to integrate with the existing oneM2M-based setup, and implement features such as uniform data quality validation, outlier detection, and hardware malfunction indication.

### **Architectural Design**

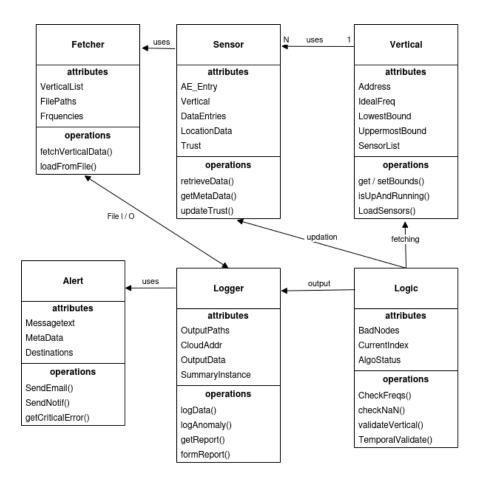


### **User Interfaces**

As the main end users of the framework are the researchers at the Smart City Living Lab, they require minimal abstraction and maximum control. They should be able to granularly edit the existing setup of nodes, and be able to conveniently monitor the (predicted) data collection status of each deployed node. The client has not specified the need for any UI. However, depending on further progress and ease of use, a simple GUI to view program status and a few recent detections/analytics might optionally be implemented.

There is no API as such, as this is a standalone framework that will live and be periodically executed on the lab's servers.

### Model

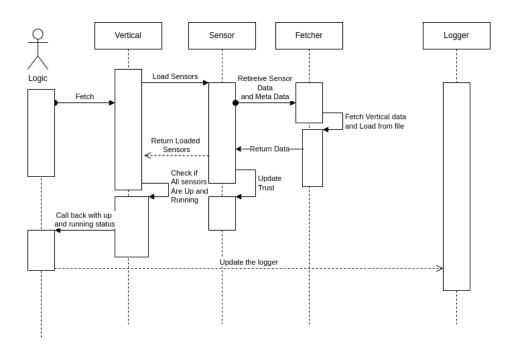


Fetcher	State: Information regarding OneM2M interfacing and the overall state of the current setup that persists between framework invocations.  Behaviour:  - Formulating HTTP requests  - Fetching data from OneM2M server at specified intervals  - Keeping track of time of data posting  - Loading and updating program data from local files
Vertical	State: Stores relevant information regarding a particular OneM2M vertical Behaviour:  - Stores and provides ideal posting frequency - Stores and provides sane data bounds - Updates other relevant vertical-related metadata - Calls the fetcher for the concerned vertical
Sensor	State: Data concerning a particular sensor Behaviour: - Updates the readings received from a particular sensor - Stores and provides other sensor-related metadata
Logic	State: Class that deals with the main framework logic, processing and analytics. Behaviour: - Performs the task of monitoring update frequency for each sensor of

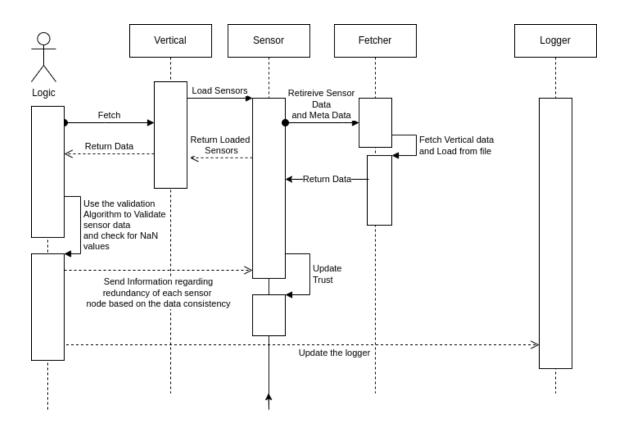
	each vertical.  - Checks for NaN values  - Executes a data validation and error detection algorithm based on the values of the sensor readings.  - Calls the logger and alert in case anomalies are detected.
Logger	State: Deals with the data that is to be written out / posted at the end of an invocation.  Behaviour:  - Writing out / presenting analytics generated by the logic to appropriate output files in a specific format.  - Posting data to cloud files for UC-05  - Maintaining relevant files for summary health reports
Alert	State: Relevant data and procedures to send alert messages Behaviour: - Pushes email alerts using logged information to the specified users - Pushes phone based alerts

## **Sequence Diagrams**

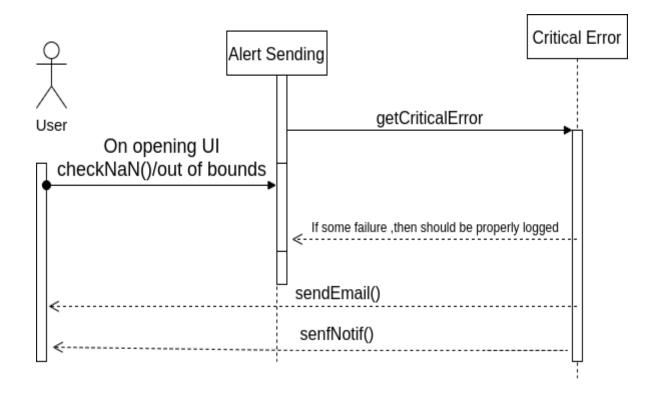
### UC - 01: Up and Running

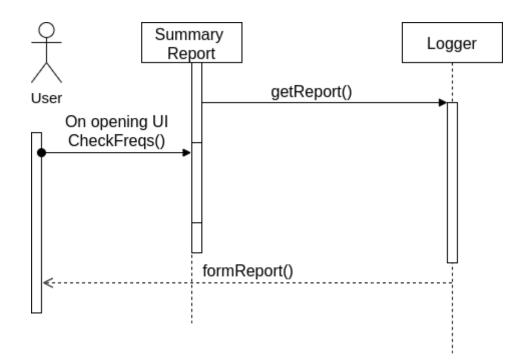


#### UC - 02: Data Validation



UC - 03: Alert Sending





### **Design Rationale**

V1.0: The major challenge here is properly abstracting the different verticals in order to allow for the modularity the client requires. Hence, an object oriented approach has been followed, with each feature that is unique w.r.t. a vertical being associated with that very vertical, as a data member. Separation of the different parts of the overall logic has been achieved too. There might be a need to further divide the 'Logic' class depending on how the program code shapes up.

V2.0: The program structure and requirements remain largely the same. There have been significant changes to the internal working of some classes due to the client recommending different approaches to achieve our intended functionality. So it may be necessary to change a few methods in the 'Fetcher' and 'Logger' classes in the future, but that is still somewhat uncertain.