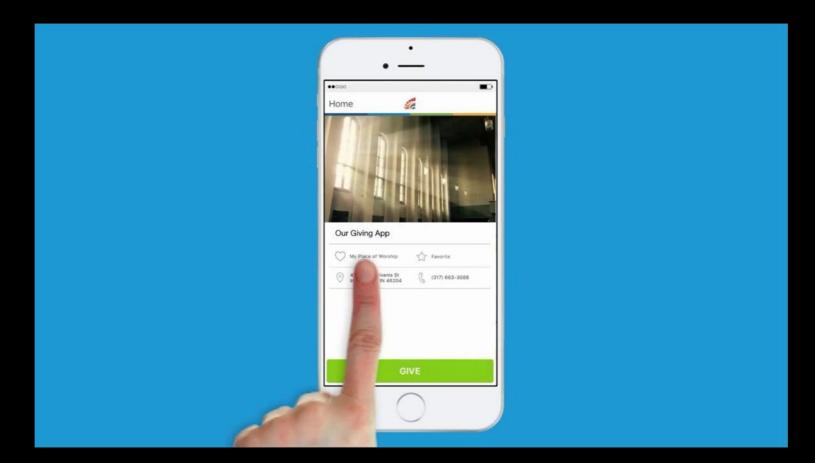
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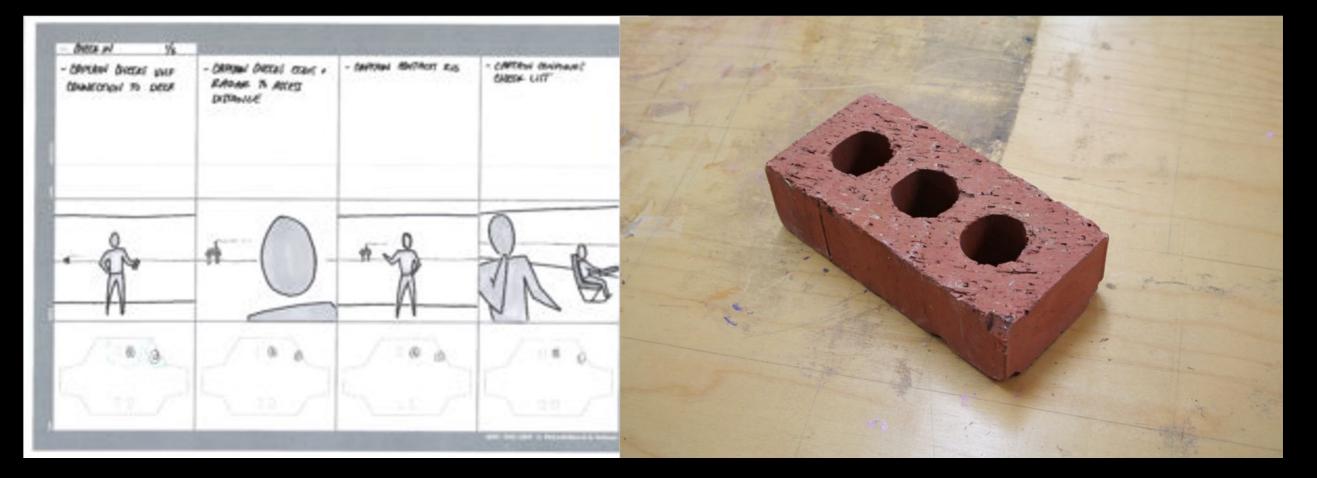
#### PROTOTYPES

ISO Standard definition: A preliminary type, form, or instance of a system that serves as a model for later stages or for the final, complete version of the system. A prototype is a **usable product**.



#### PROTOTYPES

#### HCI: A tool for testing and evaluation



#### PROTOTYPES

Any representation of a design idea, regardless of medium (Houde & Hill 1997)

# COMMUNICATION



#### Learn & Explore

Experience with technology

Open up design space, dismantle limitations, Generative



#### PD & Prototypes

Tools for **exploration and assessment** (Bødker & Grønbæk, 1991)

Power relations and political views (Hillgren et al. 2011, p. 174).

Prototypes to expand the **space and time of the participation** (Björgvinsson et al. (2010) and Joshi (2017))

Low-tech and collaborative prototyping has been used as a means to **enable participants** 

directly in design activities (Muller et al. 1993, p. 27)

Beyond the experimental role, prototyping can also be seen as a means of inquiry without

necessarily considering it an early manifestation of a product (Wensveen & Matthews,

#### 2014).

#### PD & Prototypes

Expected results of a design project (Kensing, Simonsen, Bødker, 1998)

Essential metric of a project outcome in PD should ideally be its ability to be evaluated in representative everyday situations (Bratteteig & Wagner, 2016, p. 142)

Co-designing working prototypes that can be deployed as part of PD initiatives continue to be among the concerns raised by Bødker & Kyng (2018) as they discuss crucial criteria for success in PD

#### PROTOTYPING

Any activity involving creation or modification of prototypes





#### Main project from Master thesis

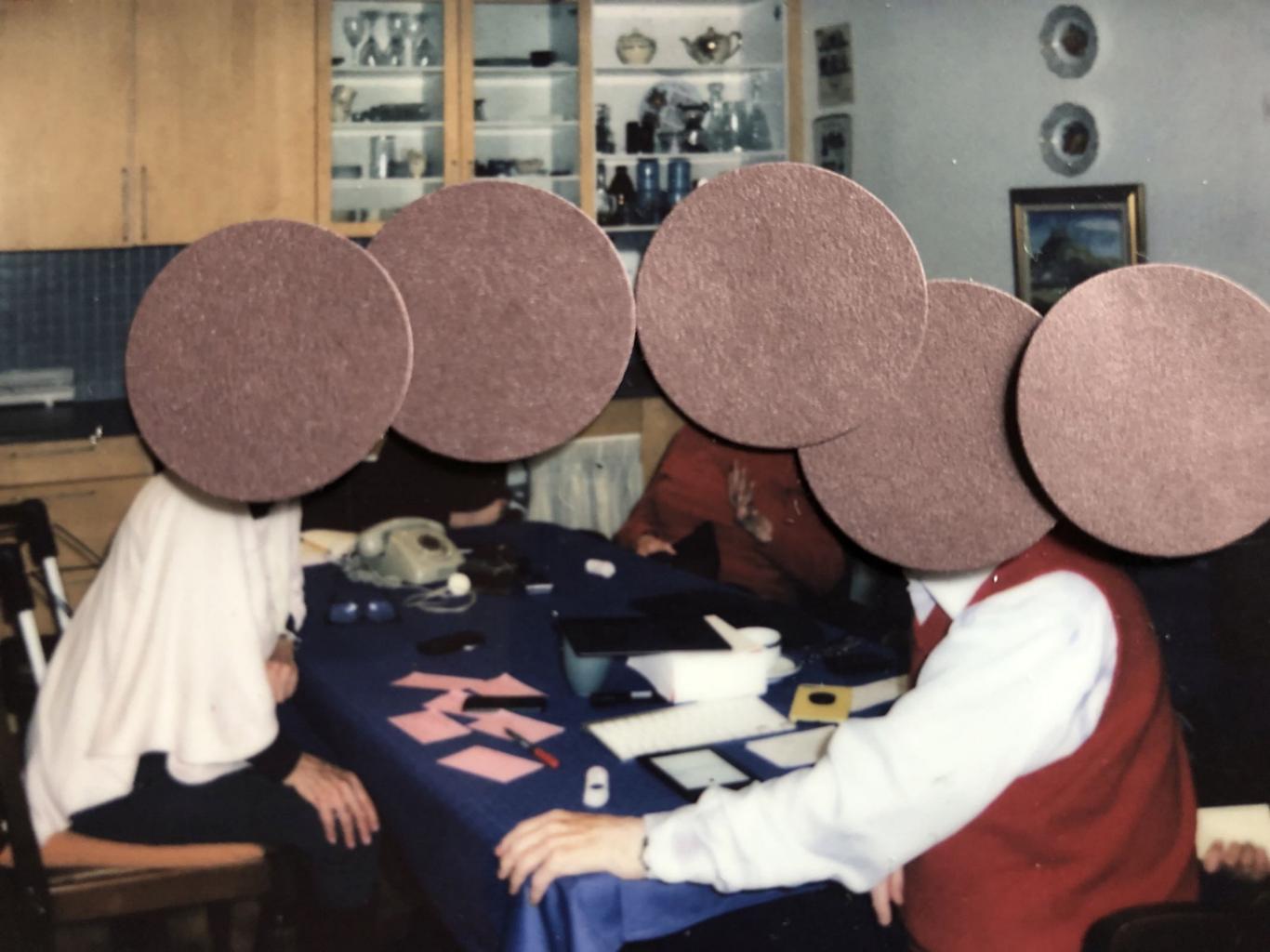
























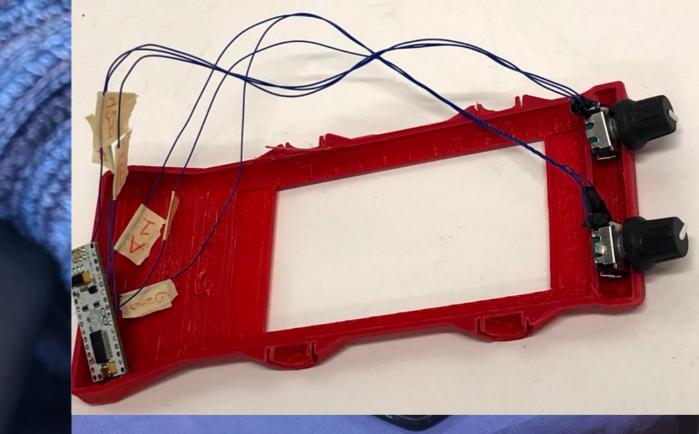


#### INDEPENDENT PROTOTYPES

Design work on their own terms

- "having a bad day"
- Time & energy

Experience and Mutual learning



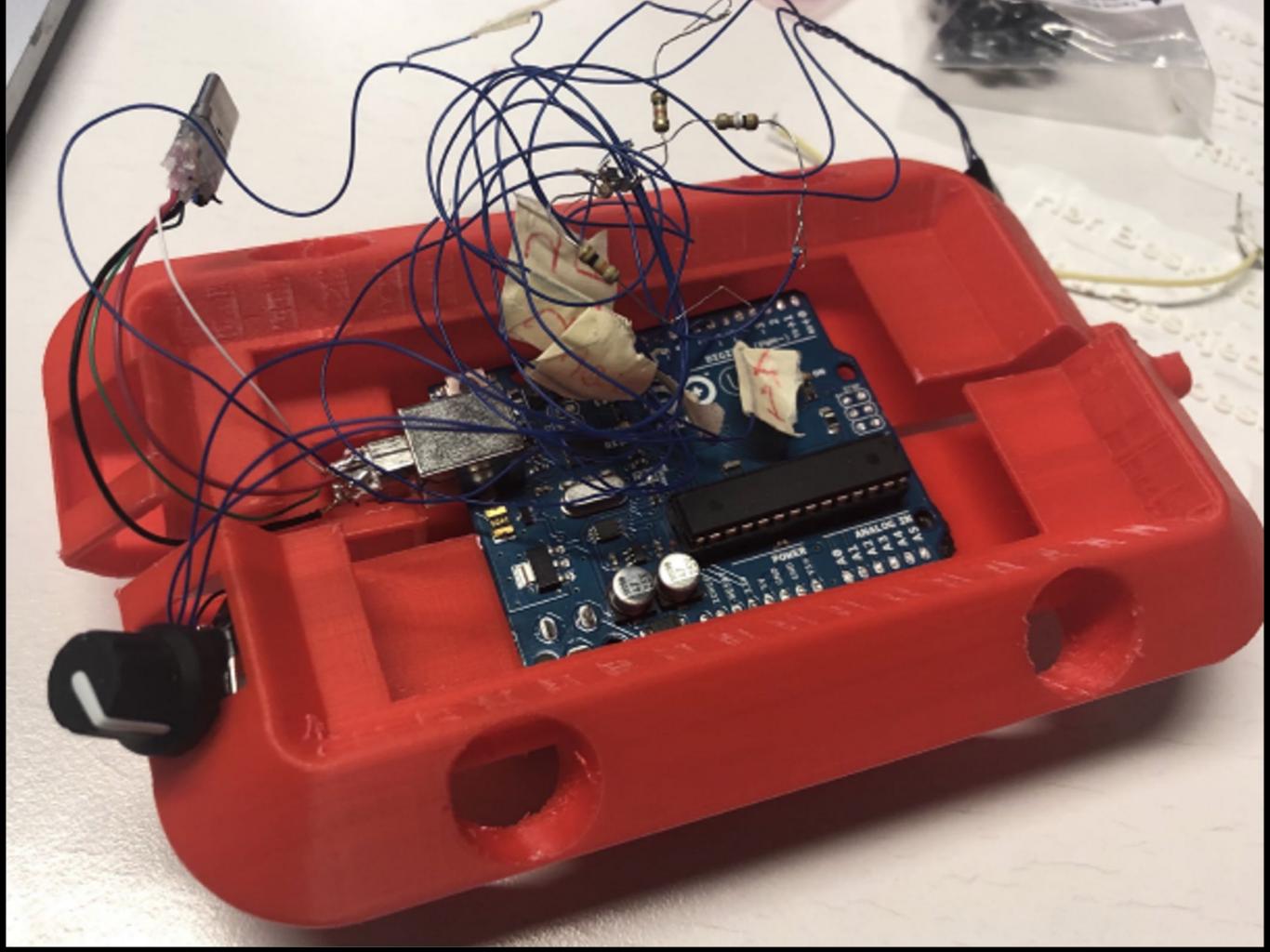
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Prototypes gave participants experience with their own design proposals

Demonstrating that they are valued and have influence - Power - having a say

#### Systematic Literature Review

Use of Prototypes & Prototyping with older adults in PD

Search1. Participatory Design2. Prototypes or Prototyping3. Older adults

76 studies

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Evaluate	Feedback, Validate, Test, Verify, Criticize
Motivate	Induce enthusiasm, Inspire
Decide	Design, Change
Generate	Ideate, Inspire
Explore	Try out, Experiment, Experience
Teach	Demonstrate, Explain, Convey knowledge
Communicate	Articulate, Represent, Visualize, Clarify, Demonstrate
Understand	Investigate, Gain insight, Test, Experience, Think with
Contribute	Practical contribution, Research contribution

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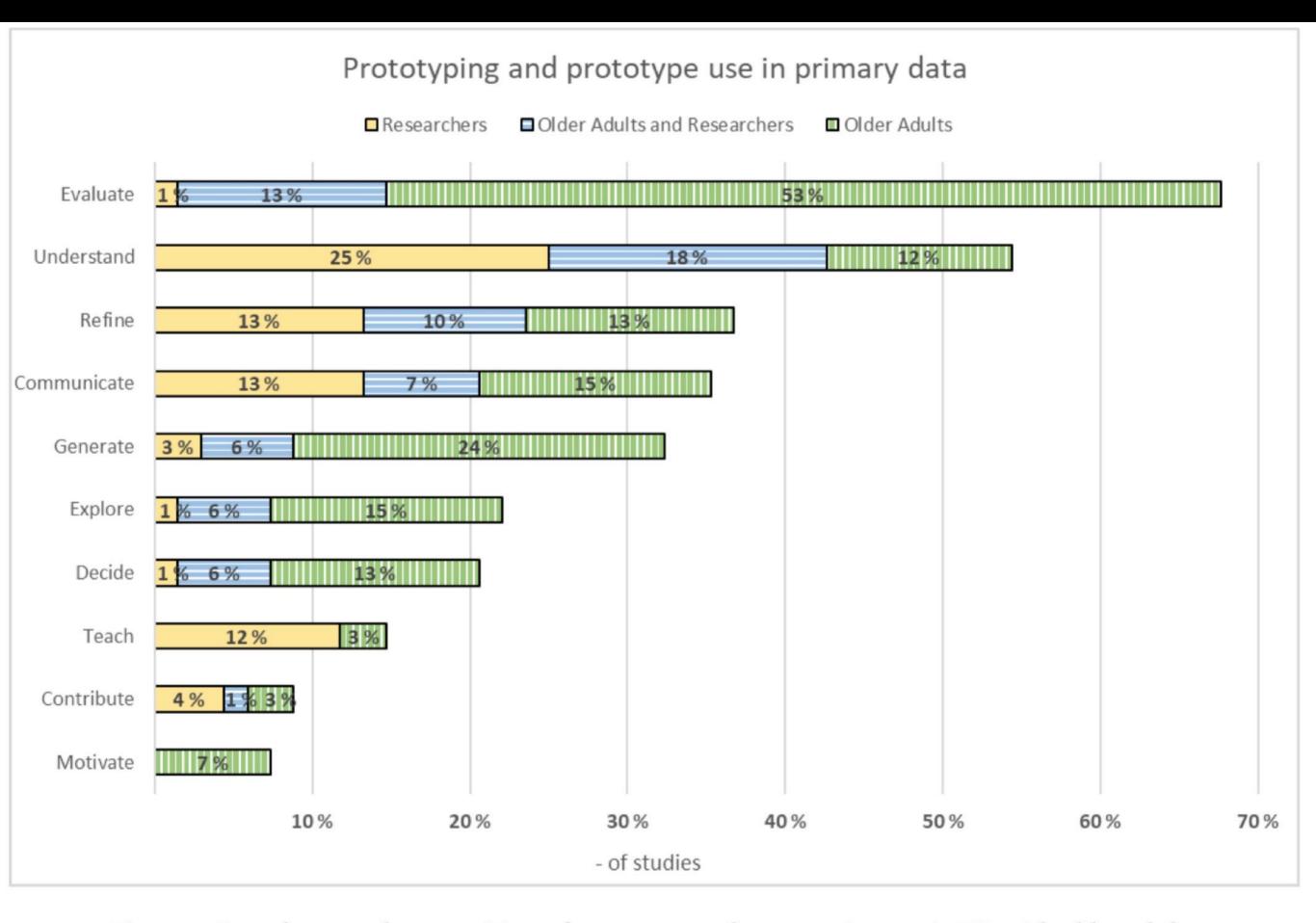


Figure 2: Prevalence and composition of prototype and prototyping use in PD with older adults

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Motivate	0,019	-0,166	1,000	166	0,242	0,335	0,006	0,028	0,040	-0,095
Generate	0,059	0,008	0,166	1,000	0,432	0,294	-0,016	0,081	0,274	-0,131
Explore	0,080	-0,061	0,242	0,432	1,000	0,321	-0,093	0,098	0,106	0,040
Teach	-0,169	0,048	0,335	0,294	0,321	1,000	-0,112	0,093	0,014	-0,149
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Communica te	-0,116	-0,213	0,028	0,081	0,098	0,093	0,267	1,000	0,203	-0,149
Understand	0,230	-0,085	0,040	0,274	0,106	0,014	0,159	0,203	1,000	0,029
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Explore	0,687	-0,161	0,237	0,221
Teach	0,640	-0,333		-0,339
Design		0,674	-0,288	-0,207
Communicate	0,342	0,319	-0,650	
Understand	0,372	0,510		0,549
Contribute	-0,258	-0,340	0,104	0,689

### SLR Conclusions

Who is included in each prototyping and prototype activity? How are they included in these activities? Why are they involved?

1. Generate, Explore, Teach, Motivate, and partly Understand and Communicate.

2. Decide, Refine, Understand, Communicate, and the absence of both Teach and Contribute

3. Evaluate, Refine, and the absence of Communicate

## DESIGN DECISION COMPETENCE

From Informed consent and Design as decisions

- Getting the possibility to understand, bring in, and create one's own design ideas.
- Choosing which of the design ideas to try out.
- Engaging in concretizing the ideas by deciding on materials and forms of the design

result. Design decision competence

- Developing an understanding of the consequences of design decisions for use.
- Developing an understanding of the consequences of design decisions for the design process.

### PROTOTYPING CHALLENGES

Resource demanding

Prototype was not used much at home

Prototypes perceived as homework/tasks where I knew

the answer and they had to get it right

No robots prototyping untill role was established (Robot

workshop)



