

UI Design Project Portfolio

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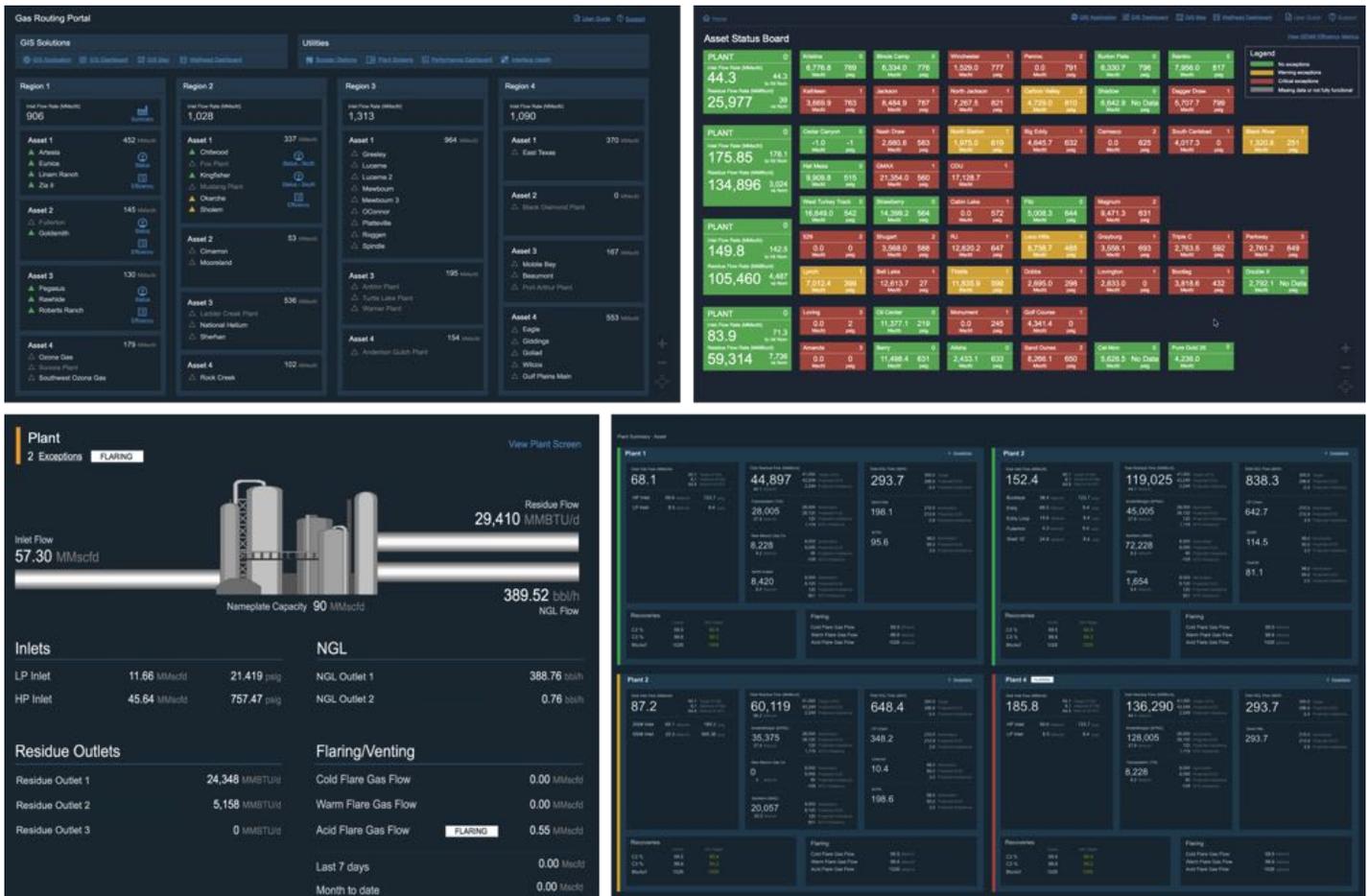
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Gas Routing Portal (2018)

A core goal of DCP Midstream's digital transformation was to be able to centrally monitor and manage the collection and processing of raw natural gas across vast geographical areas. The team responsible for this needs to monitor and analyze multiple key metrics across ~100 facilities and needed data visualizations to support them. I worked closely with the stakeholders to identify task flows and key metrics, then iterated through mockups of alternative visualizations, which were ultimately developed using OSIsoft's PI Vision tool.

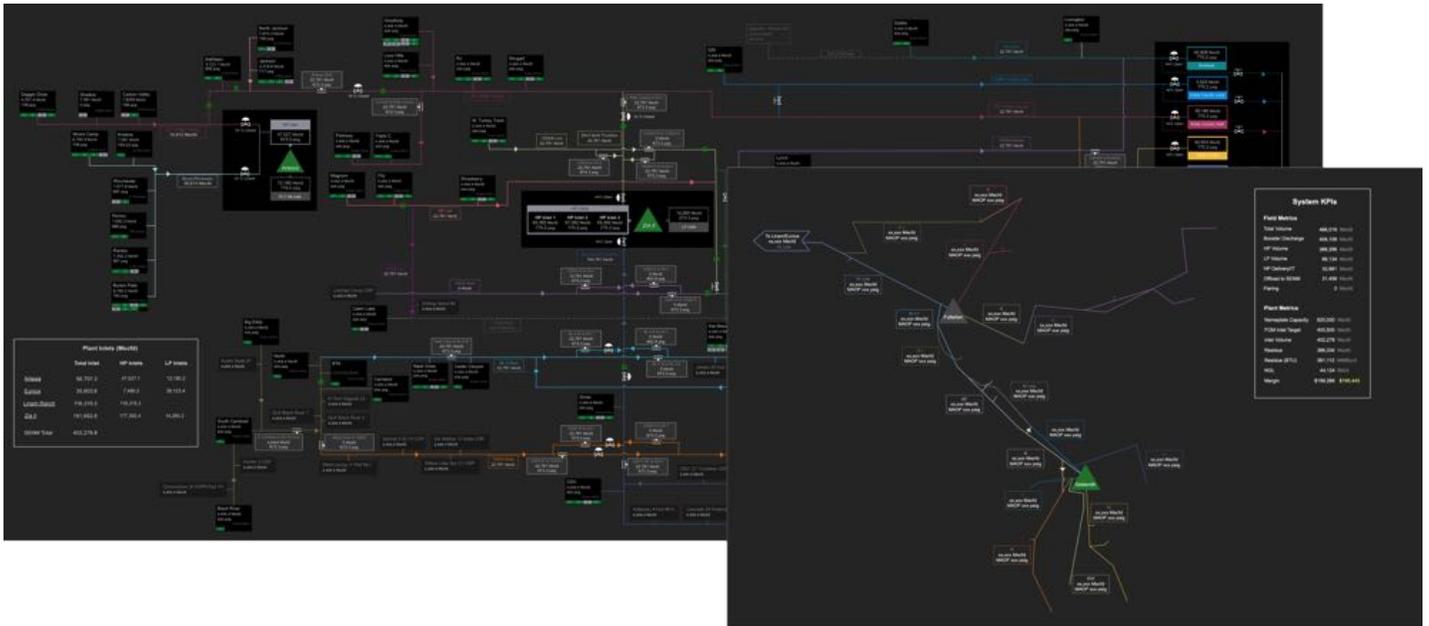
Activities: UI Design, Visual Design and PI Vision Development



System Schematics (2017-2018)

DCP Midstream collects and processes raw natural gas across vast geographical areas. The infrastructure for transporting this gas is a complex set of pipelines, compressor stations, valves, meters and plants that presents multiple routing options. The system optimizers responsible for determining the most efficient routing needed to visualize the options and monitor key metrics, so I worked with them to design a set of screens that represented the systems geographically and schematically.

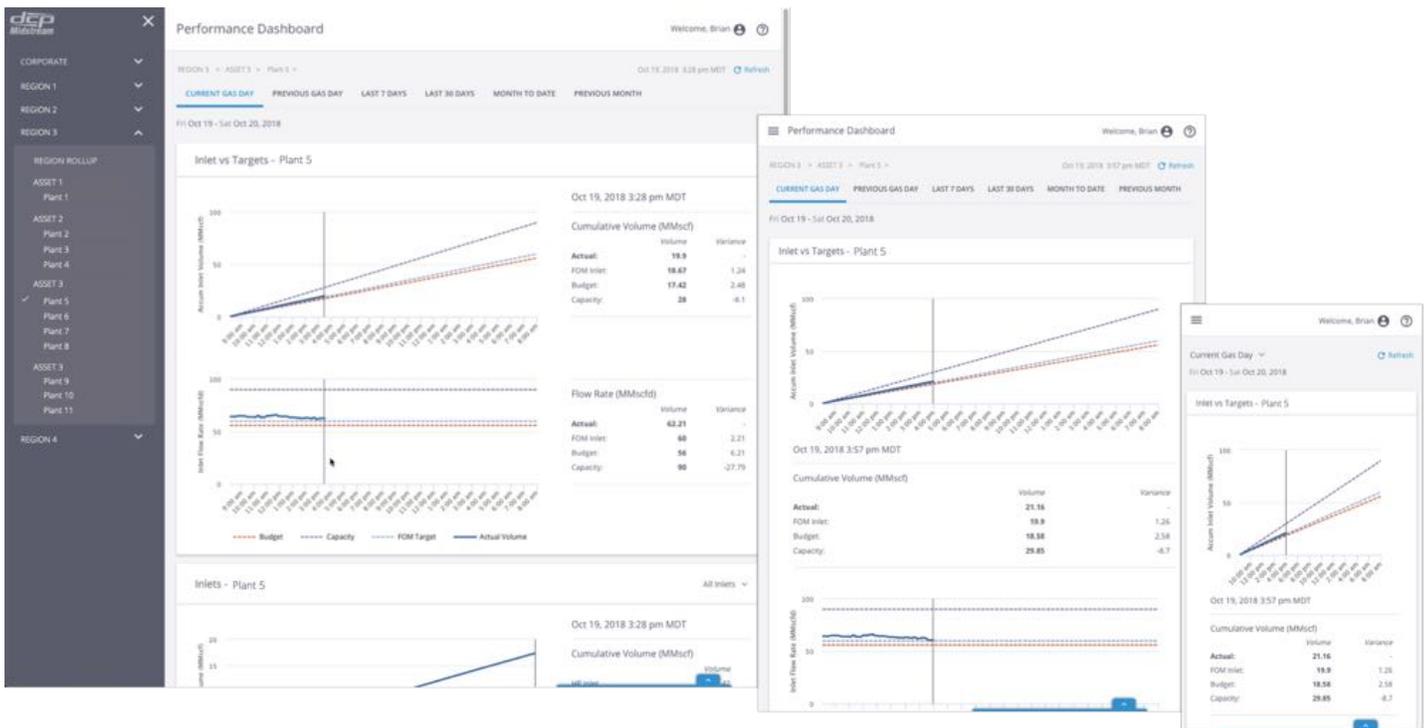
Activities: UI Design and Visual Design



Performance Dashboard (2017)

DCP Midstream has over 40 plants across the United States that process raw natural gas. The resulting gas and natural gas liquids are then sold to the wholesale market. As a part of their digital transformation, they wanted a way for operational leadership and the energy traders responsible for the doing the selling to be able to track gas coming into the plants and products coming out of the plant over the course of the trading day. I collaborated with stakeholders to design and create an interactive mockup of a responsive web application that supports real time monitoring of actual performance vs targets.

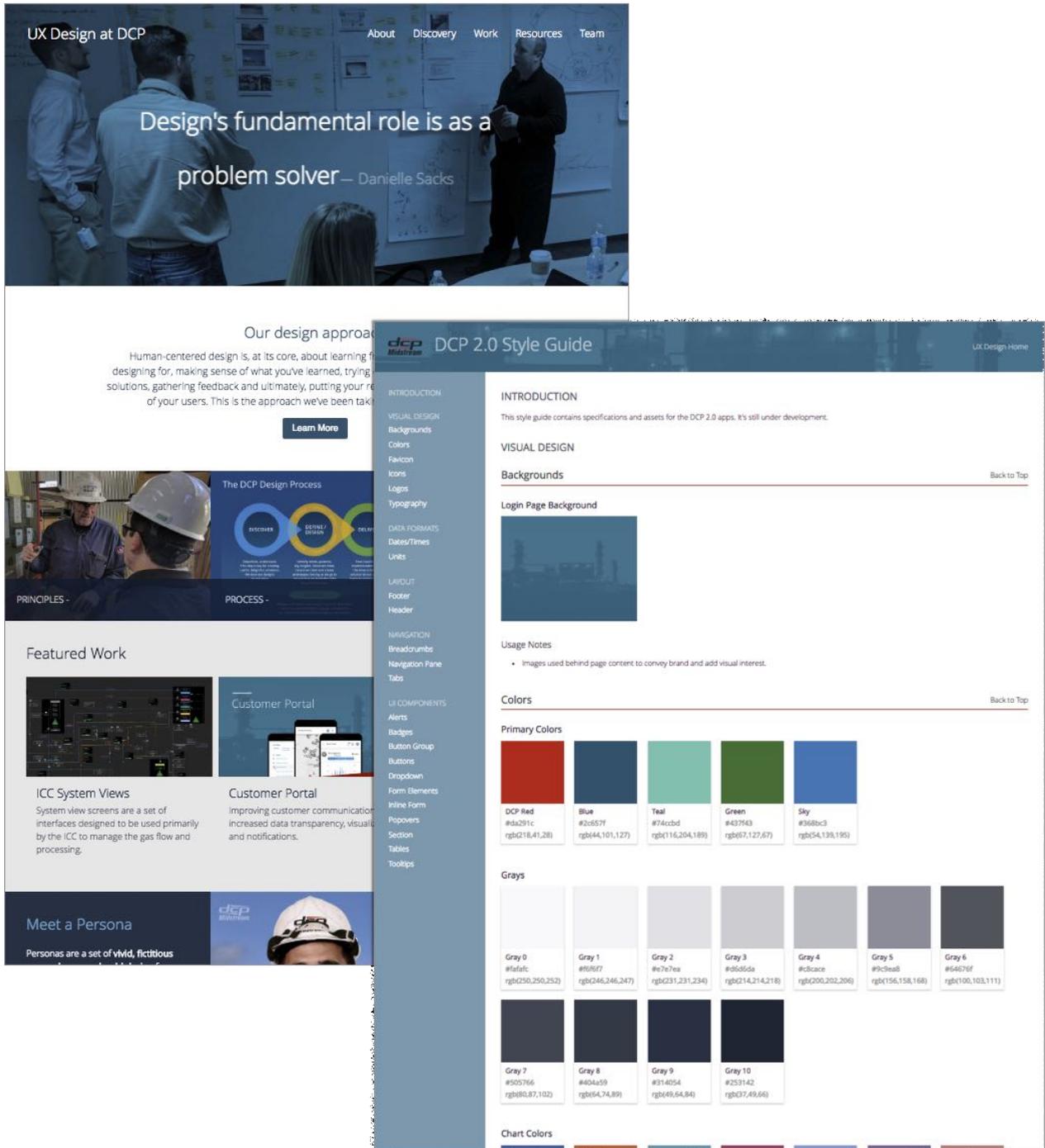
Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design



DCP UX Site & Style Guide (2017)

A core UX team was assembled to support DCP's digital transformation initiative, and because there had been no UX at DCP before, the Design Director felt it was important to convey core UX/UI principles and showcase the team's work via an internal web site. I collaborated with the rest of the team and a visual designer, who created the design, to create this site using Jekyll. This site was also used to host the team's web application style guide.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design



Data Security Assessment (2017)

Cisco was instituting a process for evaluating and tracking the data security for internal and external applications and wanted a web application to support this new process. I created an interactive mockup of the primary pages of the application, including a dynamic form for application owners to complete and a scorecard-style report showing the security gaps in the application.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design

The screenshot displays a web application interface for a Data Security Assessment. The main header is blue with the title 'Data Security Assessment' and the subtitle 'Complete the security assessment for your application.' Below the header, there is a navigation menu with 'Applications / Example Application [In Progress]' and a 'Reference Guide' link. The main content area is divided into sections: 'Application Overview' (marked as 'Completed'), 'Data Classification' (with '2 Questions Remain'), and 'Data Security Gap Report'. The 'Data Security Gap Report' section features a 'Security Gap Scorecard' table and 'Security Gap Report Details'.

Data Classification

2.1 Data Categories in Application

- Administration
- Operations
- Strategic
- Customer
- Entrusted
- Financing
- Human Resources (HR)
- Support
- Telemetry

Data Security Gap Report

The report below is has been generated based on your Assessment responses.

Applications / Example Application - Gap Report

Application Data Classification: **Highly Confidential**

Status	Security Measure	Requirement	Actual
OK	User Authentication	Secure the application with user authentication	Application secured by authentication
OK	Process to Grant Access	Grant only if business purpose	Granted only if business purpose
OK	Access Control	Use coarse-grained access control	Using coarse-grained access control
OK	Revalidation Process	Revalidate access regularly	Revalidating access regularly
Gap	Logging of Login Events	Capture details in logs (e.g. MAC, IP)	Logging failed/successful logins only
OK	Monitoring of Login Events	Monitor login events	Monitoring login events
OK	Application Activity Logging	Log CRUD events and accessed data	Logging CRUD events and accessed data
Rec	Monitoring of Application Activity	Monitor CRUD events	CRUD events not monitored
Gap	Data-at-Rest Encryption	Encrypt customer data-at-rest	Customer data-at-rest not encrypted
Rec	Information Rights Management for Exported Files	Encrypt customer and highly confidential data in exported files	Customer and/or highly confidential data not encrypted
OK	Internal Data-in-Transit Encryption (App to User)	Encrypt customer and highly confidential data-in-transit on Cisco network	Customer and/or highly confidential data-in-transit encrypted
OK	External Data-in-Transit Encryption (App to User)	Encrypt customer and highly confidential data-in-transit on external network	Customer and/or highly confidential data-in-transit encrypted

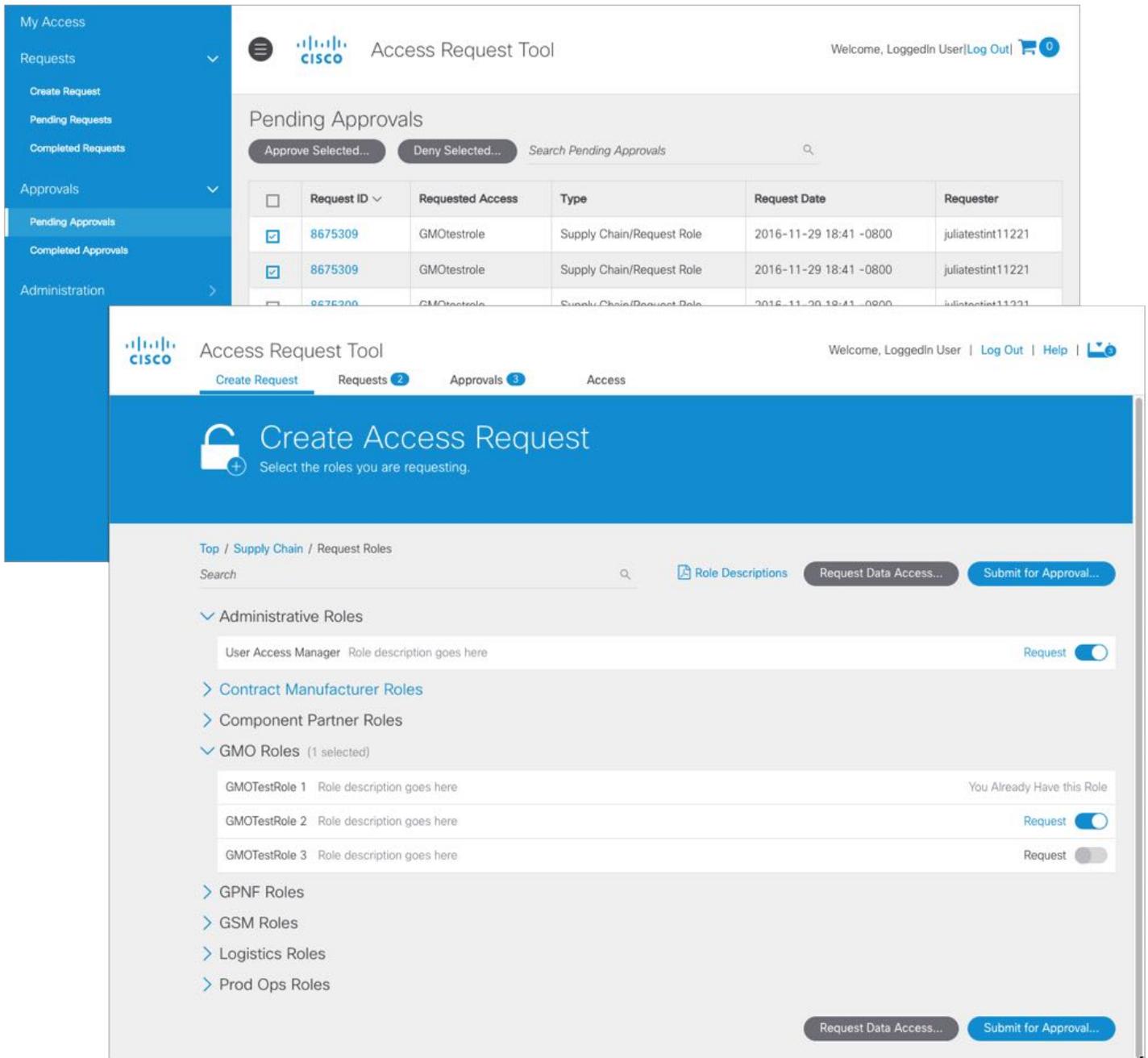
Security Gap Report Details

- > Application Overview
- > Application Properties
- > Required and Actual Assessment Responses

Access Request Tool (2016-2017)

Cisco wanted to develop a new web application that would both allow end users to request access to applications and data and for administrators to approve or deny those requests. I worked with the team to develop high fidelity html mockups using the latest Cisco branding. Show below are two alternative navigation schemes, tabs along the top and a left sidebar model.

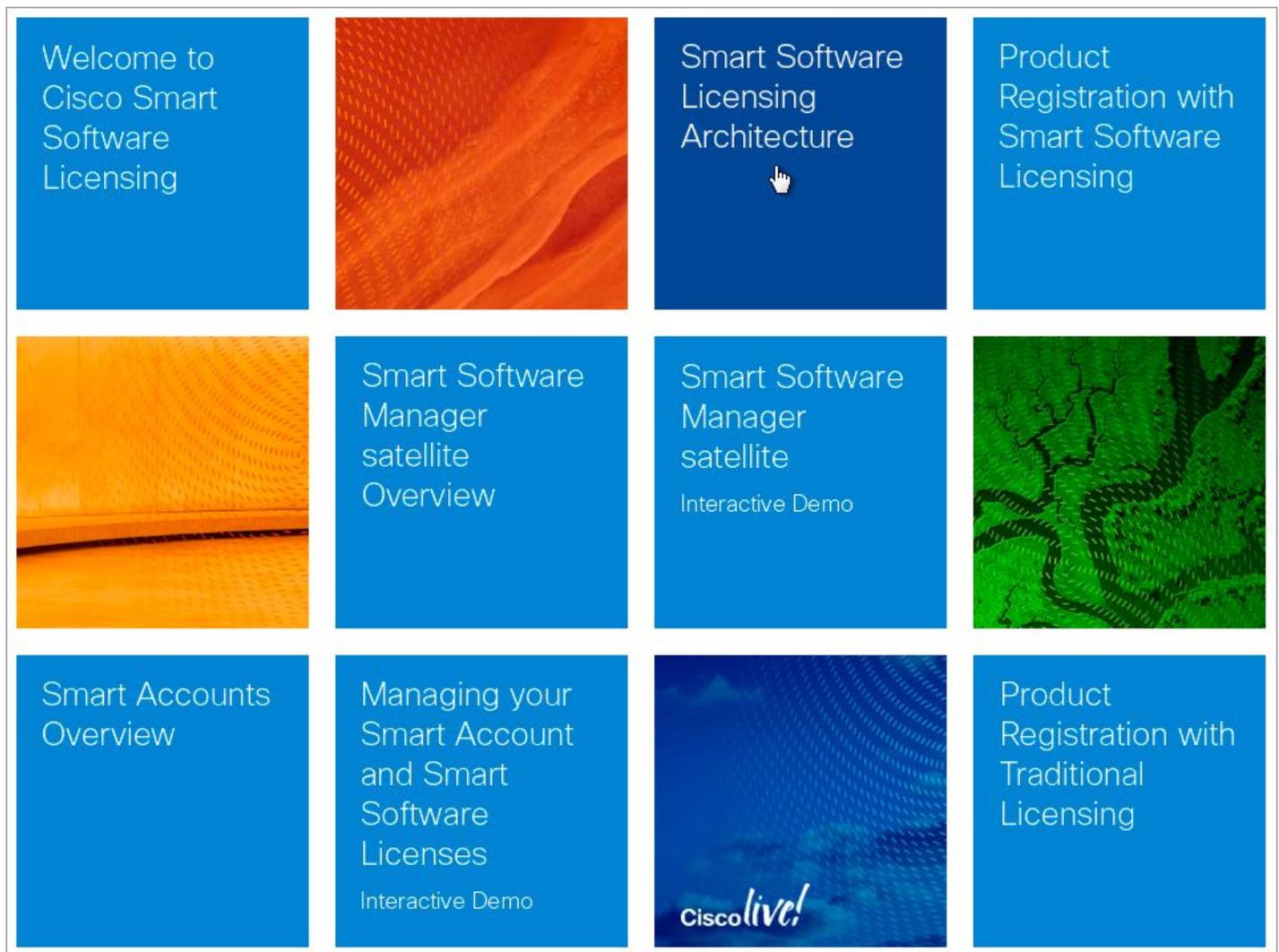
Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design



Cisco Live! Demo App (2014-2016)

Cisco was rolling out an initiative called Smart Software Licensing and wanted to have web site that attendees of their Cisco Live! event could use to get more information. Attendees were given the link via QR code or could borrow iPads or Android tablets to view it. The grid rearranged in a responsive manner to accomodate phones to laptops and the squares within launched either short videos or interactive html mockups of the Smart Software Licensing tools. A visual designer came up with the design concept and we collaborated from there.

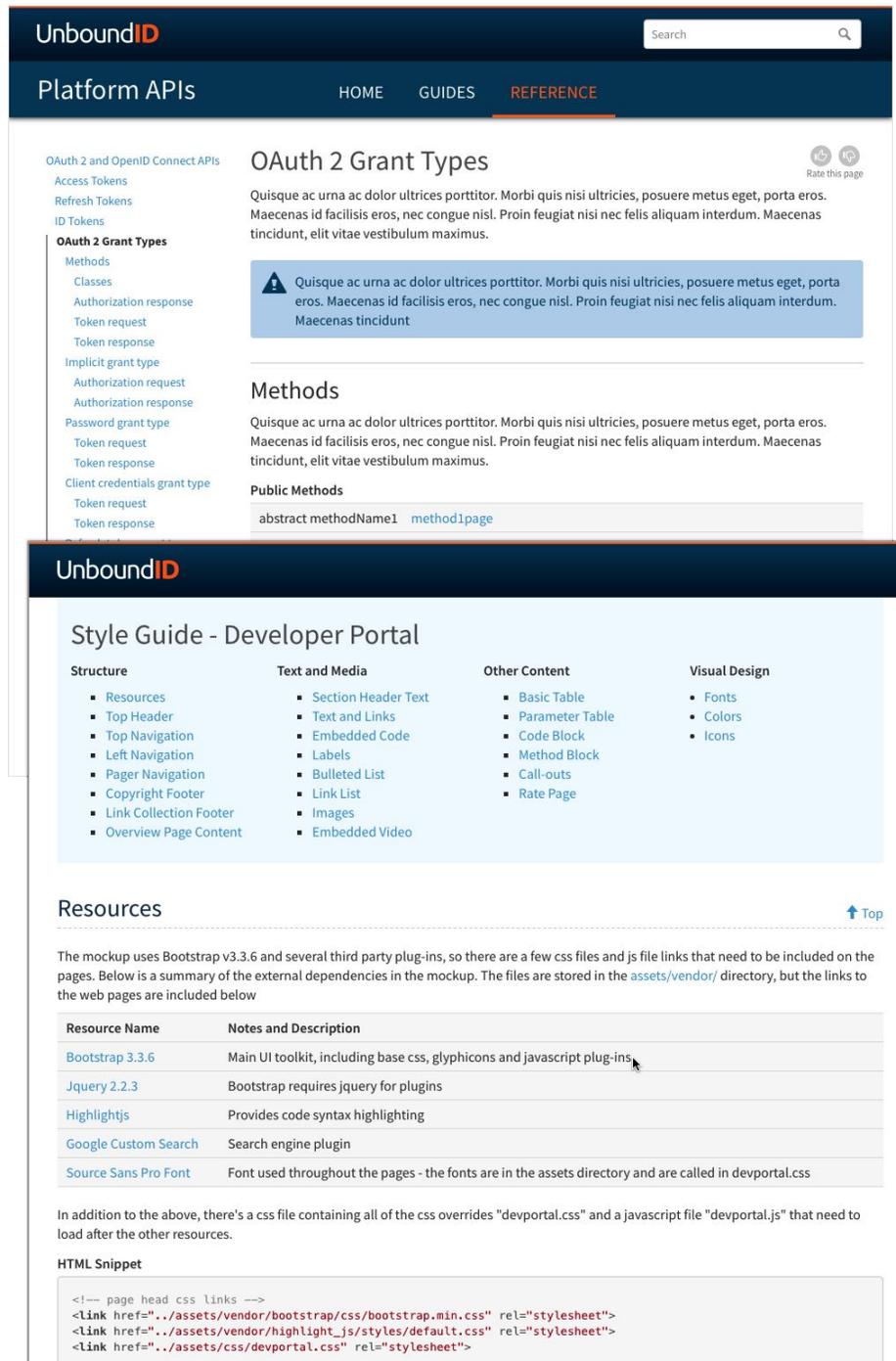
Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design



UnboundID Developer Portal (2016)

UnboundID wanted a site to provide developers with documentation on the APIs for their identity management solutions. The deliverables for this project included interactive mockups of key pages and content, css, js, and a style guide containing code snippets for all components.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and Visual Design



Smart Software Manager (2013-2016)

Cisco revamped its software licensing to a cloud-based model and needed a web portal for customers to view and manage their products and licenses. Because this was a major change to how licensing worked within Cisco, there were several design iterations of this portal over the time I worked on it, the latest of which is shown below.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript

The screenshot displays the Cisco Smart Software Manager web portal. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Cisco logo and links for Products & Services, Support, How to Buy, Training & Events, and Partners. A search bar is located on the right side of the navigation bar. Below the navigation bar, the page title is "Cisco Software Central > Smart Software Licensing". The user is logged in as "Hello, Bob Smith" and is associated with "Big-U University". The main heading is "Smart Software Manager", with links for Feedback, Support, and Help. Below the heading, there are tabs for Alerts, Inventory, License Conversion, Reports, Email Notification, Satellites, and Logs. The current view is "Virtual Account: DEFAULT" with 2 Major and 4 Minor alerts. The "Licenses" tab is selected, showing a table of licenses. The table has columns for License, Quantity, In Use, Surplus(+)/Shortage(-), Alerts, and Actions. The data rows are as follows:

License	Quantity	In Use	Surplus(+)/Shortage(-)	Alerts	Actions
1900-DATA	125	115	10		Transfer...
1900-ONE-Essentials	125	135	-10	Insufficient Licenses	Transfer...
1900-ONE-Foundation	125	125	0		Transfer...
3900-DATA	50	0	50	Licenses Expiring	Transfer...
3900-Security	50	0	50		Transfer...
ASR_FW9K	10	1	9		Transfer...

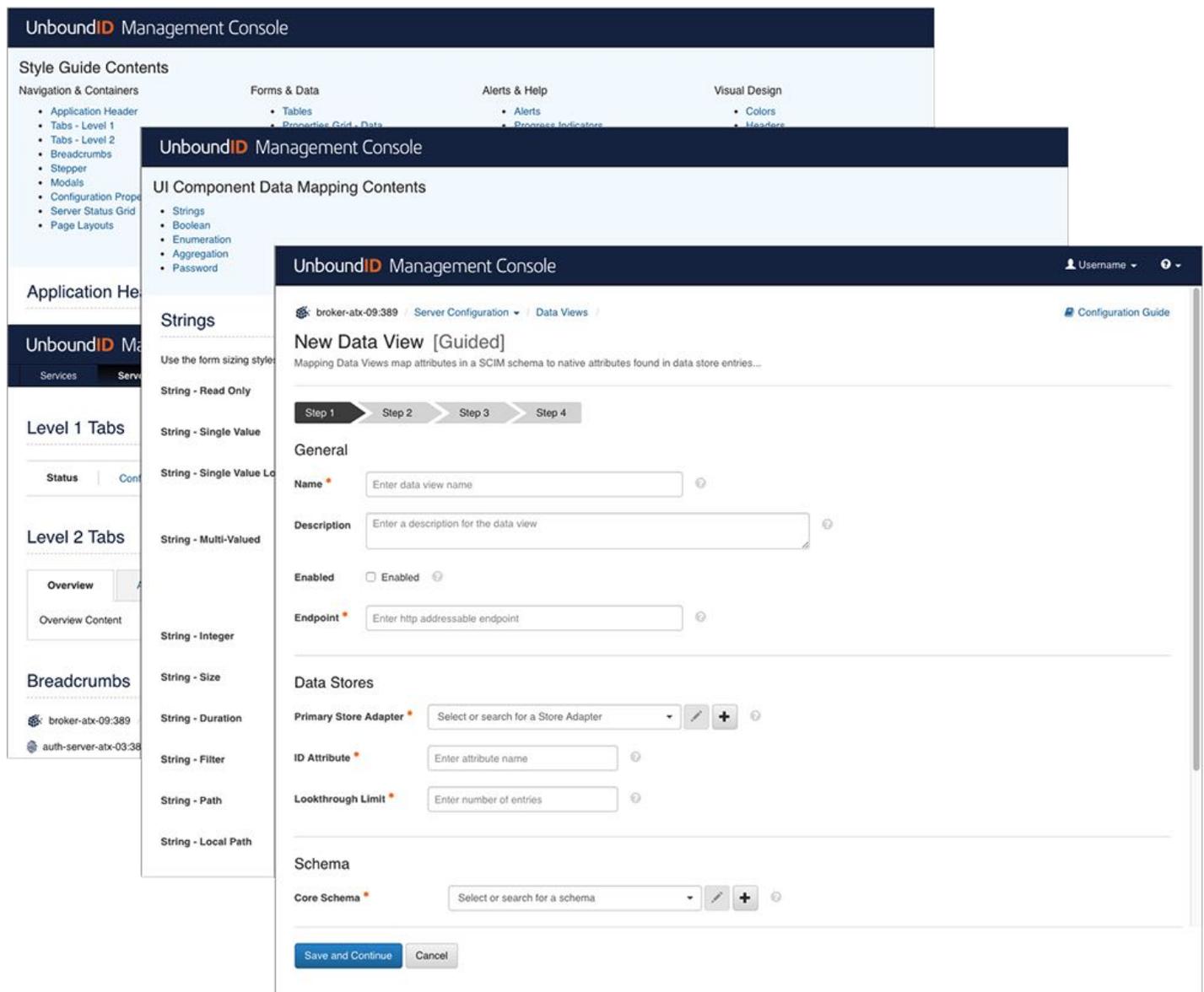
Showing All 5 Records

> Mockup Notes

Management Console (2015-2016)

UnboundID was looking to consolidate management of their identity management platform products into a single web application. The architecture called for UI to be built dynamically based on the configuration parameters of the products, so I worked with them on a scheme for mapping the parameters to UI elements and on a framework for navigation within the application. The deliverables for this project included interactive mockups of key pages and content, css, js, a mapping document and a style guide containing code snippets for all UI components.

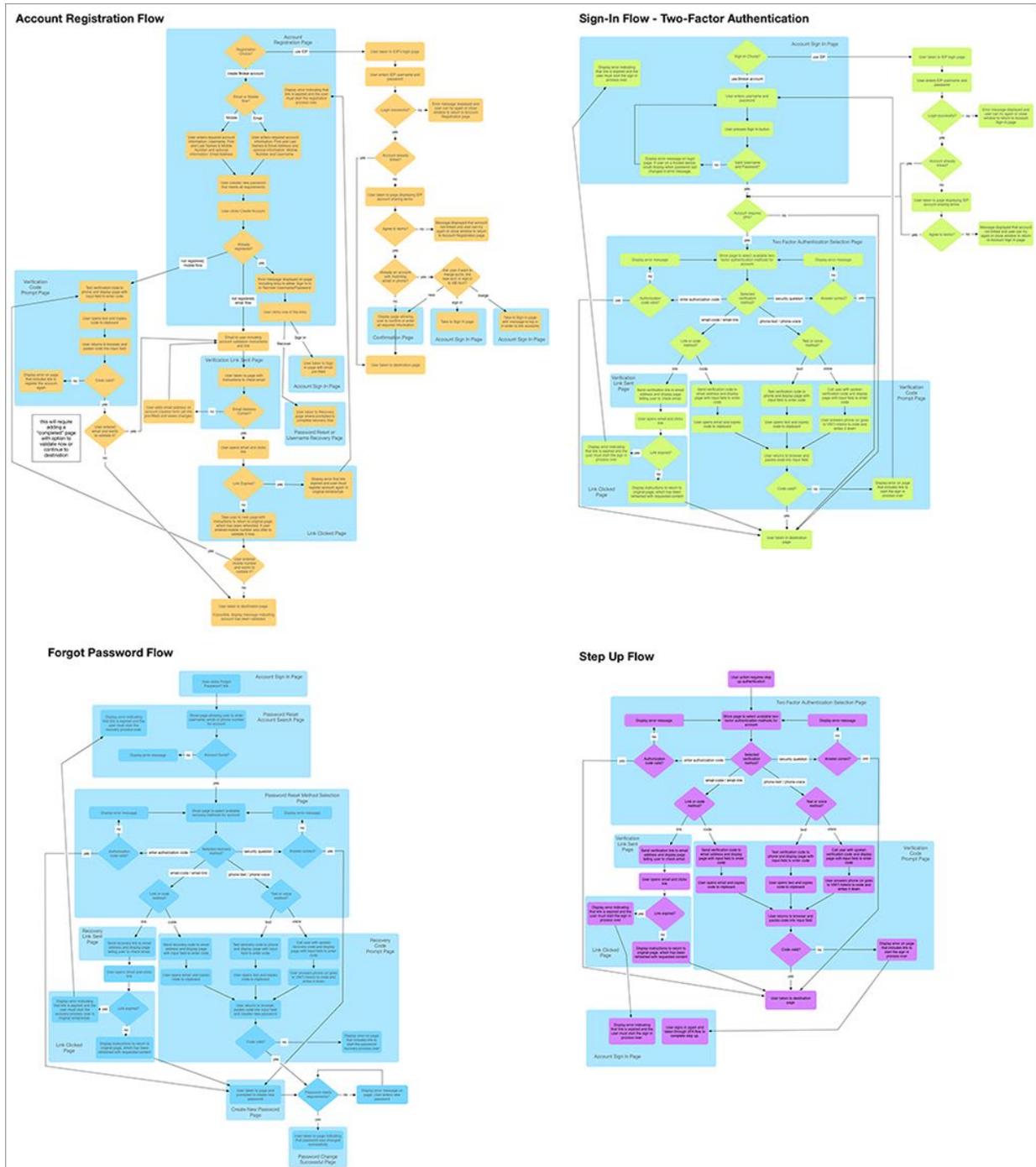
Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and Visual Design



Account Management Flows (2015)

UnboundID wanted to build a UI to demonstrate how user account creation, sign in and recovery flows work with their identity management product line. I worked with them to design the task flows for account creation, sign-in with two-factor authentication, sign-in with third-party identity providers, and account recovery. After we completed the flows, I designed and built interactive mockups of the UI screens supporting those flows.

Activities: Flow Analysis, UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and Visual Design



Profile Manager (2014)

UnboundID specializes in LDAP and identity management and needed a user account management web application to demo some of their platform's capabilities. The profile manager is a Bootstrap-based application designed for this purpose.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and Visual Design

The screenshot displays the UnboundID Profile Manager interface. The header includes the UnboundID logo, the page title "Profile Manager", and a user profile dropdown menu labeled "Username".

The main content area is divided into three primary sections:

- Account Profile:** Displays user information including Name (John Doe), Username (jdoe-x), Email (john.doe@example.com and jdoe@yahoo.com with a "Verification Required..." warning), Address (123 Main St, Fairfax, CA 94188 USA), and Phone (510-547-8695 and 303-867-5309 with a "Verification Required..." warning). It includes a placeholder for a profile picture and links for "Edit Profile" and "Change Password...".
- Communication Preferences:** Features an "Interests" section with a grid of icons for Analysis, APIs, Apps, Cloud, Events, Identity, LDAP, Security, Tips, and Tools. Below the grid is a "Like us on Facebook" button.
- Linked Accounts:** Lists connected accounts: Facebook (Account Linked | Unlink), Google (Link Account), and OpenID (Link Account). A note explains that linking an account allows login with the provider's credentials.

A **Shared Information** section is also present, with a "View By" toggle set to "Applications". It lists four applications with their descriptions and links for "Settings" and "Remove...":

- Notes Abound:** Set your notes free to frolic in the cloud. (Settings | Remove...)
- Contact Manager:** Manage your contacts like a master in the cloud. (Settings | Remove...)
- Cloud Wallet:** Spare your back and keep your wallet in the cloud instead of your back pocket. (Settings | Remove...)
- Password Safe:** Your password is safe with us! (Settings | Remove...)

Smart Software Manager satellite (2014-2015)

As a part of the overhaul to their software licensing scheme, Cisco needed a web application that customers could install on-site to view and manage their Cisco product licenses. This application uses Bootstrap with the UI components themed to adhere to one of Cisco's UI design standards. Deliverables included wireframes, css theming and an interactive html mockup.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript

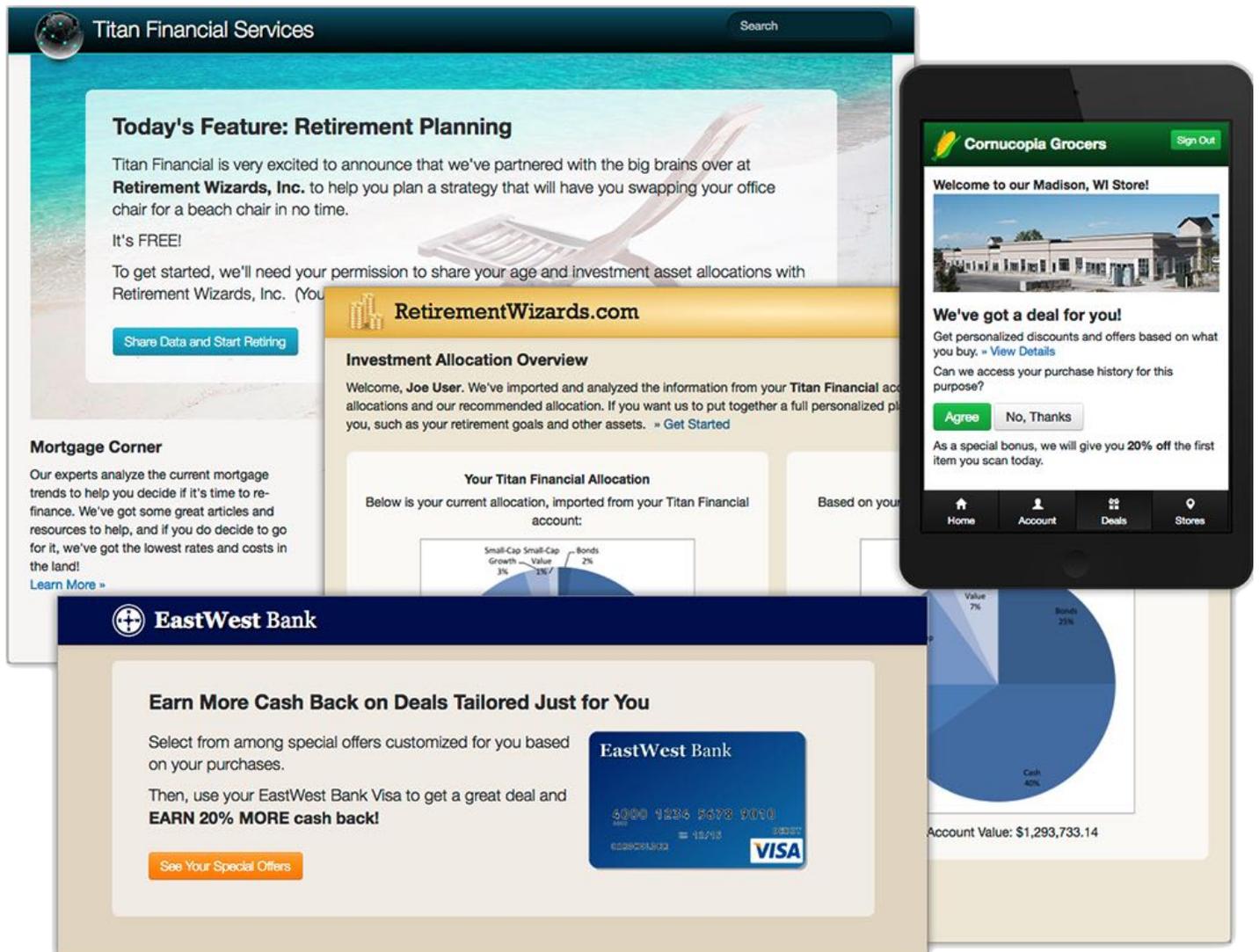
The screenshot displays the 'Smart Software Manager satellite' web application. The header is a teal bar with the title 'Smart Software Manager satellite' on the left and navigation links 'Admin', 'Log Out', 'About', 'Help', and the Cisco logo on the right. Below the header, the main content area is titled 'Cisco Smart Software Manager' and 'Big-U Research Satellite'. A 'Last Synchronization' status shows 'Feb 4, 2014 10:10:10 UTC' with a 'Synchronize Now' button. A left sidebar under 'Virtual Accounts' lists 'Big-U Research' (selected), 'Synchronization', 'Reports', and 'Administration'. The main panel is titled 'Big-U Research' and includes a 'Minor' alert indicator and a 'Hide Alerts' button. Below this are tabs for 'General', 'Licenses', 'Product Instances' (active), and 'Event Log'. A table with columns 'Name', 'Product Type', 'Last Contact', 'Alerts', and 'Actions' is shown. The first row contains 'router', 'ISR 1921', 'Aug 4, 2013 09:08:07', and 'Transfer... | Remove...'. A 'Filter' input and a 'CSV' export button are also visible.

Name ▲	Product Type	Last Contact	Alerts	Actions
router	ISR 1921	Aug 4, 2013 09:08:07		Transfer... Remove...

Identity Demo Apps (2013)

The sales and marketing team at UnboundID wanted interactive demos of their Identity Management platform applications to take on the road. They provided me with basic scenarios and asked me to come up with web pages for several fictitious companies to support the scenarios. I created the pages using Bootstrap which they then wired up to their backend systems for the demos.

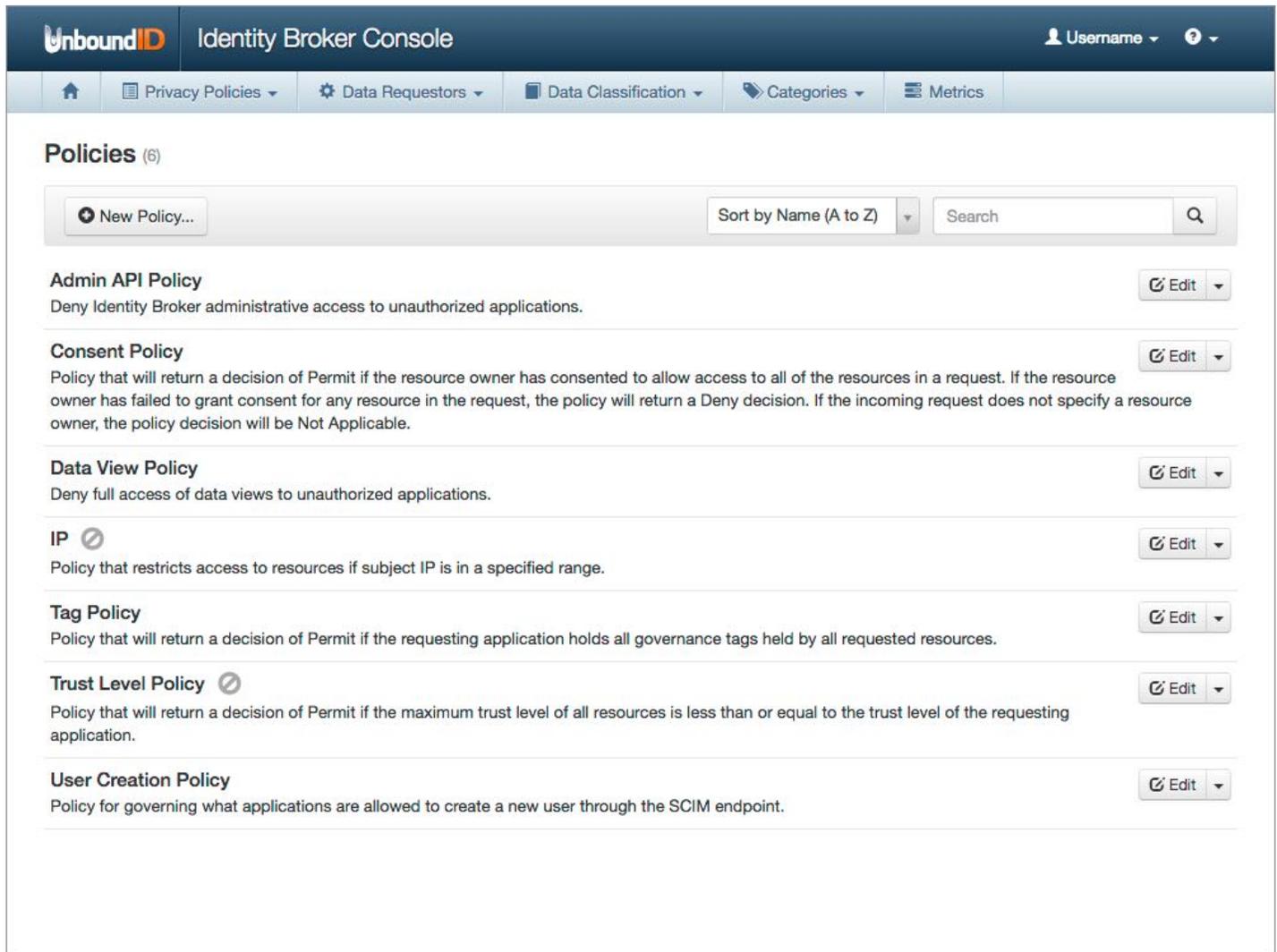
Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and Visual Design



Identity Broker Console (2012-2013)

UnboundID was releasing a new product for managing and brokering user privacy settings and wanted a browser-based management console to support it. I worked with architects, developers and product owners to create several iterations of the design, working our way up from wireframes to interactive mockups using Bootstrap, which were eventually used as the basis for the implemented UI.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and Visual Design



The screenshot displays the Identity Broker Console interface. At the top, there is a dark blue header with the UnboundID logo on the left, the title "Identity Broker Console" in the center, and a user profile icon labeled "Username" on the right. Below the header is a light blue navigation bar with several menu items: a home icon, "Privacy Policies", "Data Requestors", "Data Classification", "Categories", and "Metrics".

The main content area is titled "Policies (6)". It features a "New Policy..." button on the left, a "Sort by Name (A to Z)" dropdown menu, and a search input field on the right. Below this, there is a list of six policies, each with a title, a brief description, and an "Edit" button with a dropdown arrow:

- Admin API Policy**: Deny Identity Broker administrative access to unauthorized applications.
- Consent Policy**: Policy that will return a decision of Permit if the resource owner has consented to allow access to all of the resources in a request. If the resource owner has failed to grant consent for any resource in the request, the policy will return a Deny decision. If the incoming request does not specify a resource owner, the policy decision will be Not Applicable.
- Data View Policy**: Deny full access of data views to unauthorized applications.
- IP**: Policy that restricts access to resources if subject IP is in a specified range.
- Tag Policy**: Policy that will return a decision of Permit if the requesting application holds all governance tags held by all requested resources.
- Trust Level Policy**: Policy that will return a decision of Permit if the maximum trust level of all resources is less than or equal to the trust level of the requesting application.
- User Creation Policy**: Policy for governing what applications are allowed to create a new user through the SCIM endpoint.

Enterprise License Manager (2011-2012)

Licensing of large-scale enterprise Cisco products was identified as a customer pain point, so a centralized license management architecture was proposed to improve user experience. I worked with a cross-functional team of system architects, product owners and developers to come up with a UI to manage that architecture. We met on a regular basis to review and revise wireframes, which I then turned into semi-interactive mockups for usability testing and eventually a specification for the product UI.

Activities: UI Design, Wireframes

The screenshot displays the Enterprise License Manager web application. The interface is divided into several sections:

- Header:** Includes the Cisco logo and the text "Enterprise License Manager" on the left, and "Cisco Unified Communications Enterprise License Manager" on the right.
- Left Navigation Panel:** Contains a "Monitoring" section with "Dashboard" and "License Usage" (highlighted), and a "License Management" section with "Inventory" and "Administration".
- Central Content Area:** Shows the "Monitoring > License Usage" page. It includes a breadcrumb trail, a "Table View" / "Chart View" toggle, and a list of license types: CUWL Standard (9.0), Enhanced (9.0), Basic (9.0), Essential (9.0), CUCM-Nodes (9.0), and another Essential (9.0). Below this is a "Last Synchronized: 2011-Sep-21 11:03:42" timestamp and a "Synchronize Now" button.
- Right Content Area:** Displays a detailed "License Usage" table with columns for "Type", "Product Scope", and "Requirements".

Type	Product Scope	Requirements
CUWL Professional (9.0)	Unified CM	
CUWL Standard (9.0)	Unified CM	
EnhancedPlus (9.0)	Unified CM	
Enhanced (9.0)	Unified CM	10
Basic (9.0)	Unified CM	
Essential (9.0)	Unified CM	
SpeechConnect Port (9.0)	Unity Connection	

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Business Edition 3000 (2010-2011)

In an attempt to move into the mid-sized business telephony space, Cisco decided to scale down a successful enterprise-scale telephony product into a simplified one to be shipped as a hardware appliance. Once the concepts and requirements were identified, I worked with a cross-functional team of system architects and product owners to review and revise wireframes for the browser-based UI, which was eventually implemented using one of Cisco's design standards.

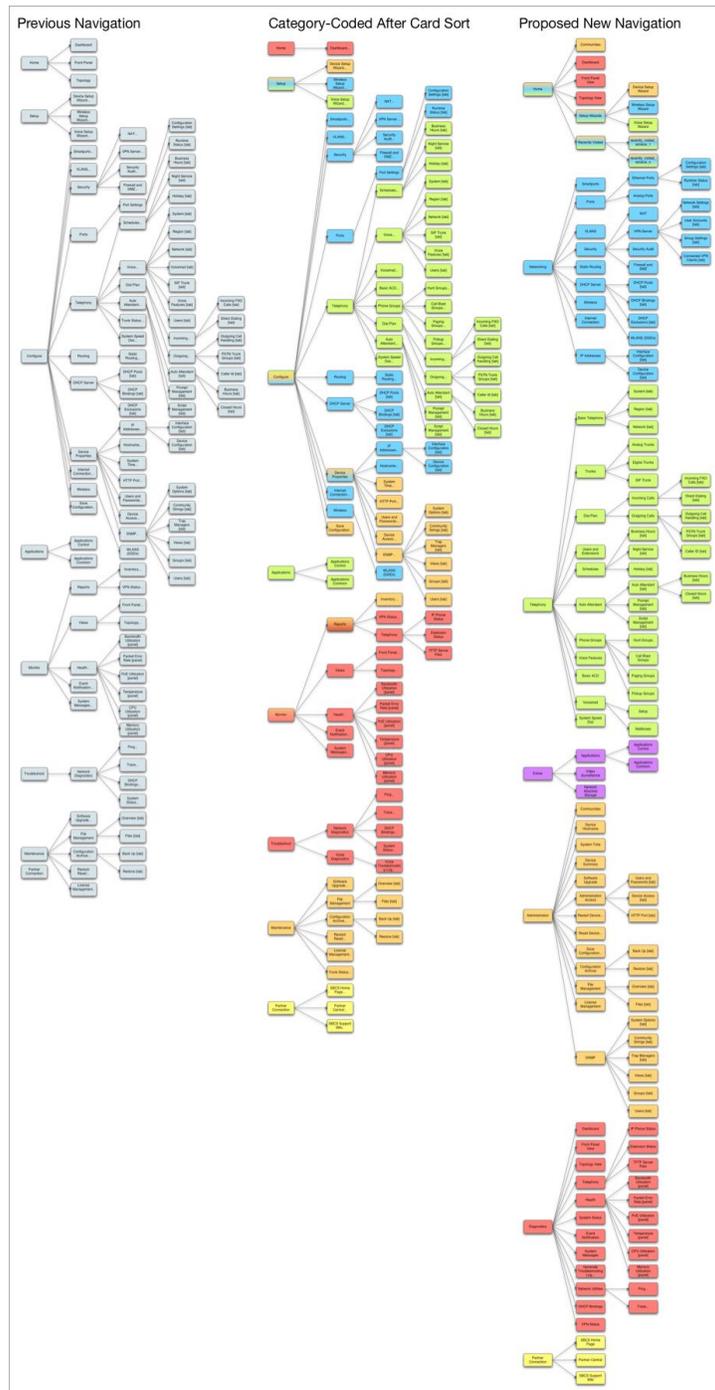
Activities: UI Design, Wireframes

The screenshot displays the Cisco Unified CM Business Edition 3000 Administrative Interface. The main navigation menu on the left includes Monitoring, Users and Phones, Connections, System Settings, Maintenance, Manage Licenses, Installed Software, Upgrade, Backup, Restore, Configuration Export, and Restart/Shutdown. The Maintenance menu is expanded, showing options like Manage Licenses, Installed Software, Upgrade, Backup, Restore, Configuration Export, and Restart/Shutdown. The main content area shows the path Maintenance > Installed Software. The page title is "Installed Software". Under "System Software", it lists Active Version: 8.6.1.96000-174 and Inactive Version: 8.6.1.96000-163. Under "Optional Software Packages", it lists "Listed below are the optional software package files installed on this system." and a table with columns "Name" and "Installed Packages". The table contains entries for "countryfile-name.cop", "connectionpackfile-n", "connectionpackfile-n", and "patchfile-name0.cop". The "Installed Files" section lists "cm-conp-CP-8.6.2-att-1.cop". The footer contains the copyright notice: "©2011, Cisco Systems, Inc. All rights reserved."

CCA Navigation Project (2009)

Cisco Configuration Assistant was a Java-based desktop Application for configuring an appliance that provided networking and telephony services for small offices. It had been developed without UI support for several years and usability testing revealed that users had difficulty locating functionality in the accordion-based navigation scheme. To improve the navigation structure I mapped the existing navigation, ran a card sort study and then used the results to propose a new scheme.

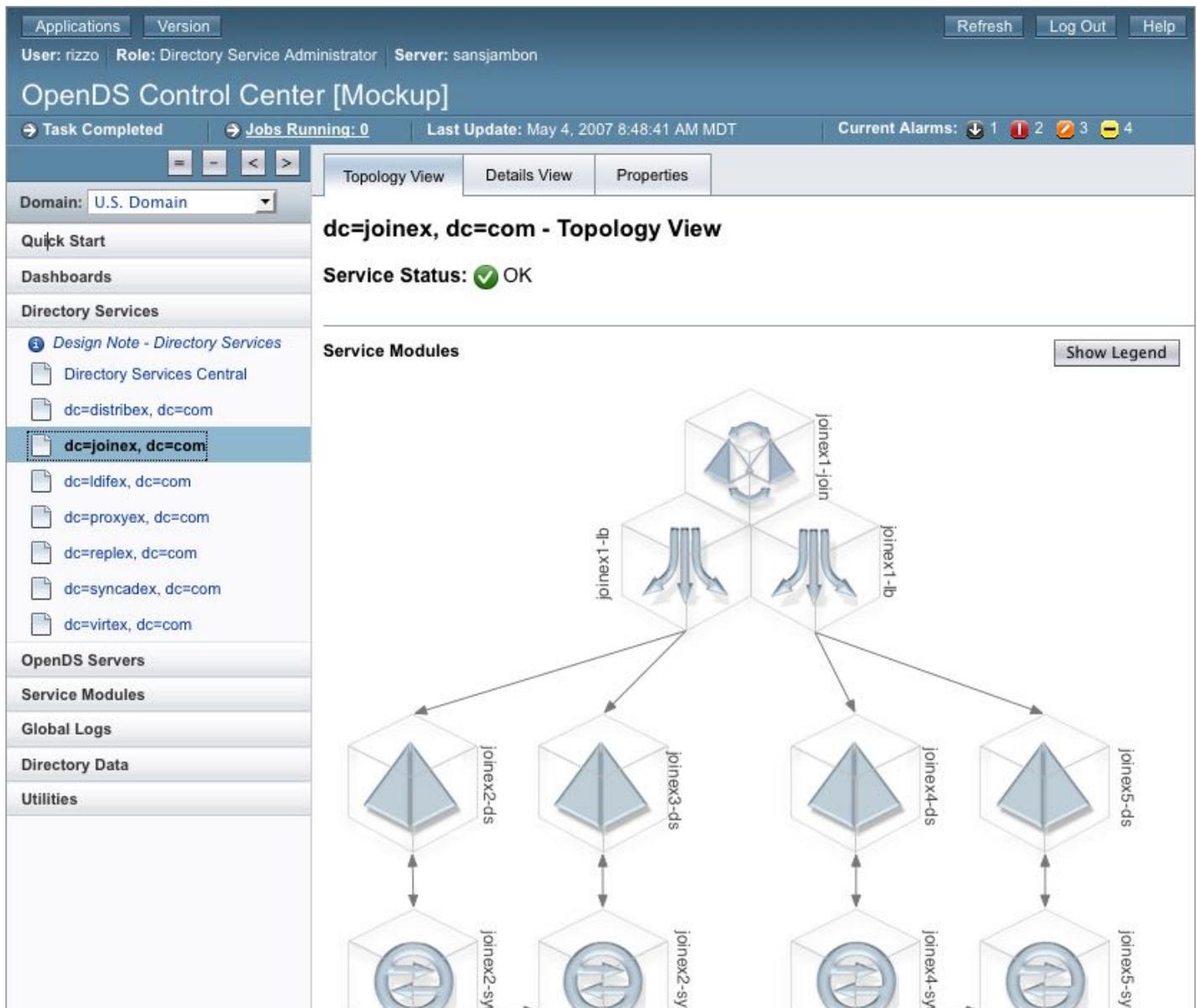
Activities: Card Sort, Usability Research



OpenDS Control Center (2007-2008)

This is a design for browser-based administration utility for remotely managing topologies of OpenDS instances. The mockup, which shows the Sun WebApps v4 look and feel, was created with html and uses css and javascript to specify interaction. Since OpenDS was an open source project, you can visit the Interactive Mockup link above to see the full design.

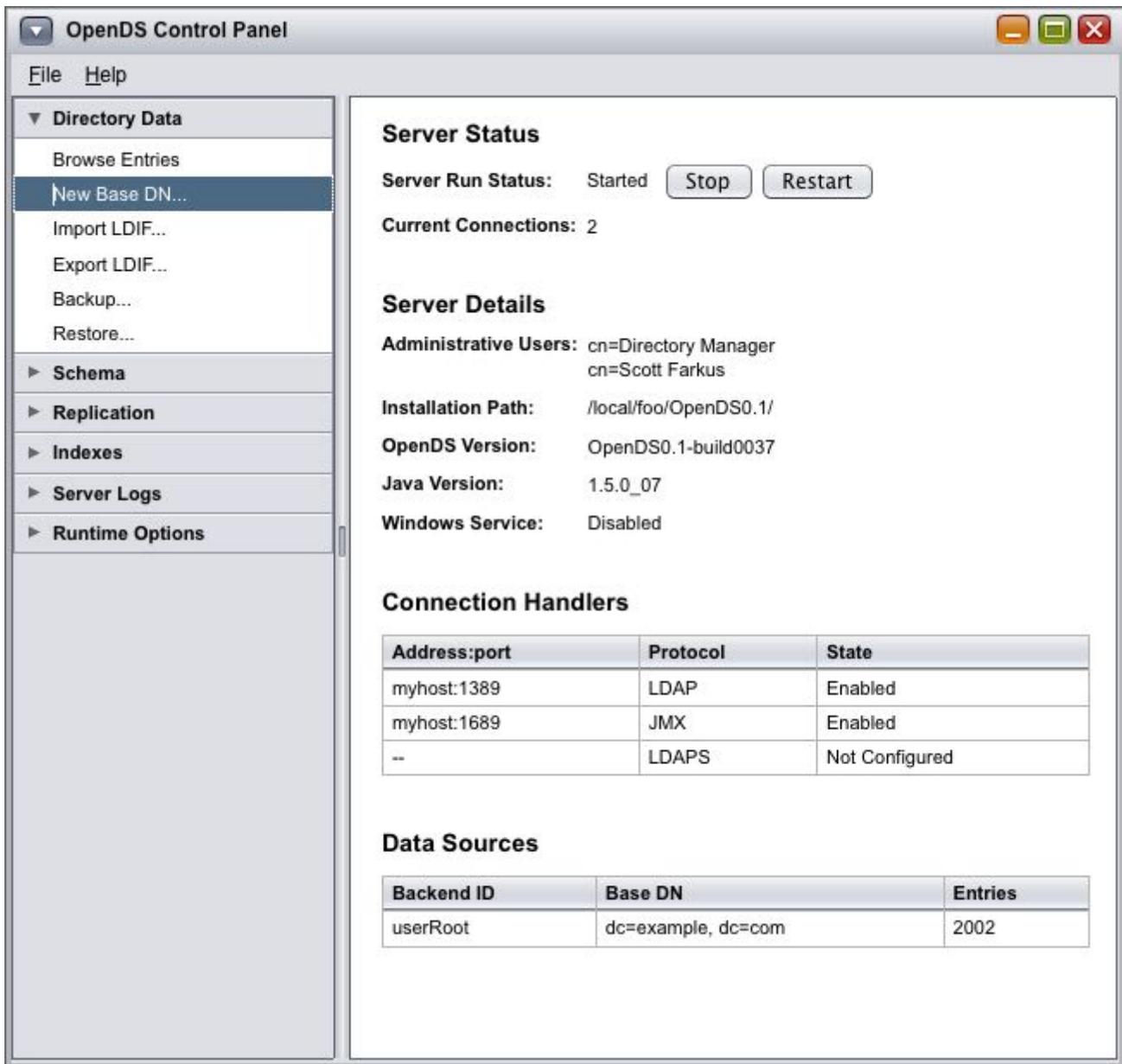
Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design



OpenDS Control Panel (2007-2008)

This is a design for Java Swing based utility for for managing local OpenDS LDAP directory server instances. The mockup, which shows a Java look and feel called Nimbus, was created with html and uses css and javascript to specify interaction. Since OpenDS was an open source project, you can visit the Interactive Mockup link above to see the full design.

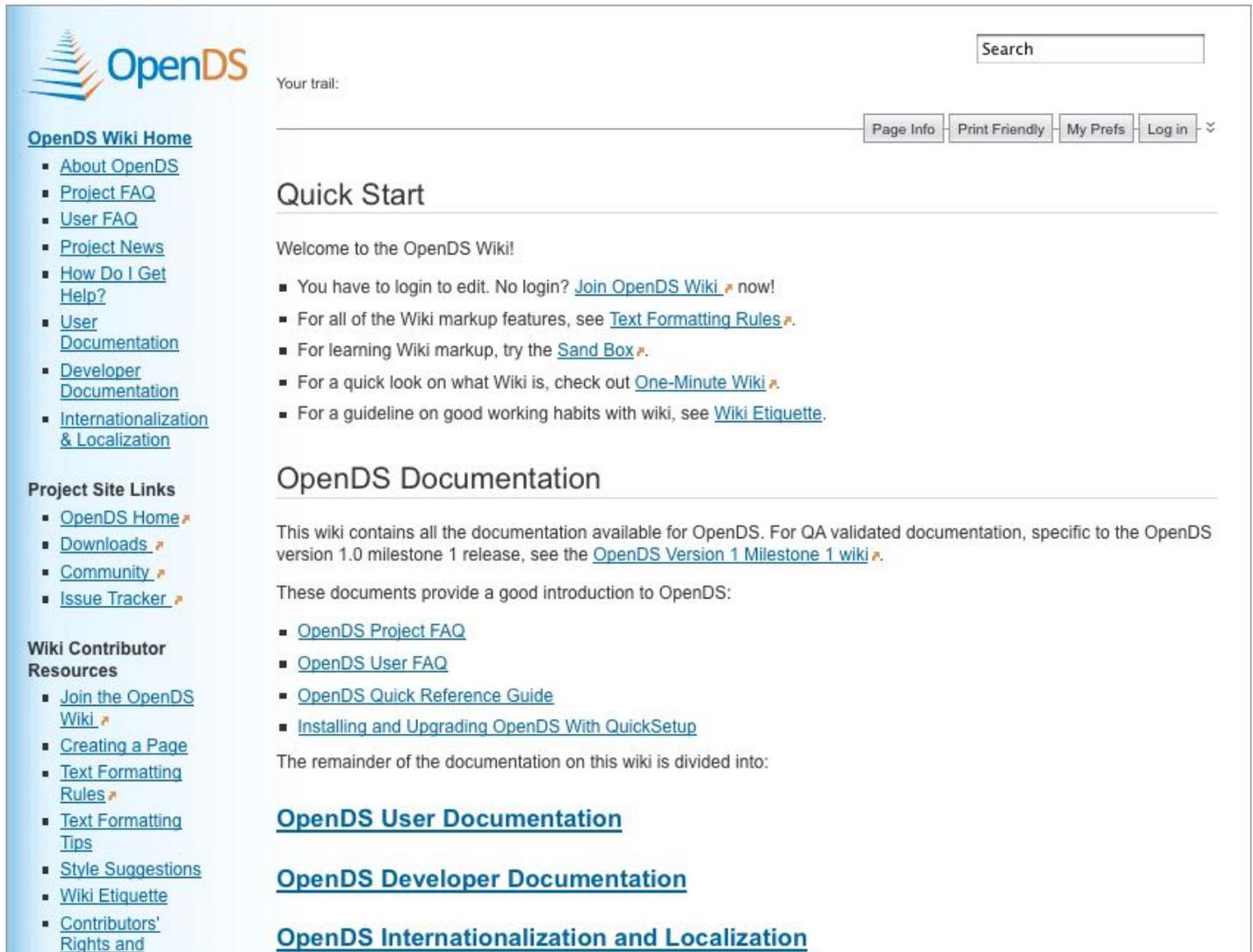
Activities: UI Design and CSS, HTML and Javascript used to specify design



OpenDS Wiki (2006-2007)

The OpenDS project decided to use jspwiki for their documentation wiki platform and so this project involved reskinning the default jspwiki look and feel to fit with the OpenDS branding scheme.

Activities: Visual Design, CSS Editing, and Light jsp Editing



The screenshot shows the OpenDS Wiki homepage. At the top left is the OpenDS logo, which consists of a stylized blue and orange graphic followed by the text "OpenDS". To the right of the logo is a search box with the word "Search" inside. Below the logo is a "Your trail:" section. On the right side of the page, there are four buttons: "Page Info", "Print Friendly", "My Prefs", and "Log in".

OpenDS Wiki Home

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Quick Start

Welcome to the OpenDS Wiki!

- You have to login to edit. No login? [Join OpenDS Wiki](#) now!
- For all of the Wiki markup features, see [Text Formatting Rules](#).
- For learning Wiki markup, try the [Sand Box](#).
- For a quick look on what Wiki is, check out [One-Minute Wiki](#).
- For a guideline on good working habits with wiki, see [Wiki Etiquette](#).

OpenDS Documentation

This wiki contains all the documentation available for OpenDS. For QA validated documentation, specific to the OpenDS version 1.0 milestone 1 release, see the [OpenDS Version 1 Milestone 1 wiki](#).

These documents provide a good introduction to OpenDS:

- [OpenDS Project FAQ](#)
- [OpenDS User FAQ](#)
- [OpenDS Quick Reference Guide](#)
- [Installing and Upgrading OpenDS With QuickSetup](#)

The remainder of the documentation on this wiki is divided into:

- [OpenDS User Documentation](#)
- [OpenDS Developer Documentation](#)
- [OpenDS Internationalization and Localization](#)

OpenDS QuickSetup (2006-2007)

This is a design for Java Swing based utility for installing and doing initial configuration on an OpenDS LDAP directory server. The mockup, which shows a Java look and feel called Nimbus, was created with html and uses css and javascript to specify interaction. Since OpenDS was an open source project, you can visit the Interactive Mockup link above to see the full design.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design



The screenshot shows a Java Swing window titled "OpenDS QuickSetup". The window has a standard Mac OS X-style title bar with minimize, maximize, and close buttons. On the left side, there is a vertical sidebar with a list of steps: "Welcome", "Server Settings" (highlighted with a blue arrow), "Topology Options", "Review", "Progress", and "Finished". The main content area is titled "Server Settings" and contains the following configuration options:

- Server Location:** A text field containing "/local" followed by a slash and another text field containing "OpenDS". Below these fields is a "Browse..." button.
- LDAP Listener Port:** A text field containing "1389" followed by the text "Could not use 389. Port in use or user not authorized."
- LDAP Secure Access:** The text "disabled" followed by a "Configure..." button.
- Server Nickname:** A text field containing "hostname_1389".
- Administrative User DN:** A text field containing "cn=Directory Manager".
- Password:** An empty text field.
- Password (confirm):** An empty text field.

At the bottom of the window, there are three buttons: "Previous", "Next", and "Quit".

Directory Service Control Center (2004-2005)

This is a design for browser-based administration utility for remotely managing topologies of LDAP Directory Servers and Directory Proxy instances. The mockup, which shows the Sun WebApps v3 look and feel, was created with html and uses css and javascript to specify interaction. The mockup, when finished, specified design for over 200 pages.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design

The screenshot displays the Java System Directory Service Control Center interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'CONSOLE' and 'VERSION' tabs, and 'REFRESH', 'LOG OUT', and 'HELP' buttons. Below this, the user information 'User: root Server: sansjambon' and the last update time 'Last Update: Jan 21, 2001 14:20' are shown. The main title is 'Java™ System Directory Service Control Center' with the Sun Microsystems logo and 'Sun™ Microsystems, Inc.' on the right. A secondary navigation bar contains 'Common Tasks', 'Directory Servers', 'Proxy Servers', 'Server Groups', and 'Settings'. The 'Server Groups' section is active, showing a title 'Server Groups (3 items)' and buttons for 'New Group...', 'Delete Group...', and a 'Server Actions' dropdown. A 'Filter: All Items' dropdown is also present. The main content is a table with columns: Group Name, Servers, Server Type, Server Status, and Group Description. The table lists three groups: 'AddressBook', 'Data Center 11', and 'Development Servers'. Each group contains a list of servers with their types and statuses.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Group Name	Servers	Server Type	Server Status	Group Description
<input type="checkbox"/>		AddressBook	dds1.gmu.edu:389 gmu-ds1.gmu.edu:389 gmu-ds2.gmu.edu:389 gmu-ds3.gmu.edu:389	Proxy Server Directory Server Directory Server Directory Server	Started Started Stopped Started	Contains directory and proxy servers associated with university addressbook services - dc=gmu,dc=edu
<input type="checkbox"/>		Data Center 11	gmu-ds1.gmu.edu:389 gmu-ds3.gmu.edu:389	Directory Server Directory Server	Started Started	Contains directory and proxy servers associated located in data center 11
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Development Servers	dds2.gmu.edu:389 gmu-ds4.gmu.edu:389 gmu-ds5.gmu.edu:389	Proxy Server Directory Server Directory Server	Stopped Started Started	Contains directory servers used for testing and development only

Sun WebApps v3 (2003-2004)

It turned out that the branding scheme that the v2 Sun WebApps look and feel was based on was short-lived. Another one emerged and my role was to implement the new brand, which was substantially different than the prior one, by specifying all new css, html, and javascript for the development team implementing the UI components.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design

The screenshot shows the Java Web Console interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'CONSOLE' and 'VERSION', and buttons for 'REFRESH', 'LOG OUT', and 'HELP'. The user is identified as 'admin (root)' on server 'sansjambon'. The page title is 'Java™ Web Console'. On the right, there is a 'Jobs Running: 1' indicator, a 'Last Update: Jan 21, 2001 14:20' timestamp, and 'Current Alarms: 3' with various status icons. The main content area is titled 'Merak Cluster > Quorum Devices > Remove Quorum Devices'. Below this, there is a 'Storage Arrays' section with 'Save', 'Cancel', and 'Reset to Defaults' buttons. A table titled 'Table Example - Bells + Whistles' is displayed, showing a list of people with columns for 'Last Name', 'First Name', 'City', 'State', and 'Zip Code'. The table is filtered to show 'All Items' and has '85 Hidden Selections'. The table is divided into two sections: 'People Who Prefer Paper' and 'People Who Prefer Plastic'. The 'People Who Prefer Paper' section includes Anderson, Baker, Randor, and Wilson. The 'People Who Prefer Plastic' section includes Dunlap, Kennedy, Martin, and McGann. The table has a 'Total: 4 people' summary for each section. At the bottom of the table, there are navigation buttons and a 'Page: 1 of 4' indicator.

CONSOLE VERSION REFRESH LOG OUT HELP

User: admin (root) Server: sansjambon

Jobs Running: 1
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Current Alarms: 3

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All Devices

Merak Cluster > Quorum Devices > Remove Quorum Devices

Storage Arrays Save Cancel Reset to Defaults

This is example instructional help text in the page title. >> More on projects

Table Example - Bells + Whistles 85 Hidden Selections

	Last Name	First Name	City	State	Zip Code
People Who Prefer Paper					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Anderson	Anna	Scranton	Pennsylvania	12345
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Baker	John	Boise	Idaho	84474
<input type="checkbox"/>	Randor	Mariko	Ottawa	Ontario	93344
<input type="checkbox"/>	Wilson	William	Fairbanks	Alaska	33033
Total: 4 people					
People Who Prefer Plastic					
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dunlap	Ron	Cleveland	Ohio	44144
<input type="checkbox"/>	Kennedy	Dan	Stamford	Connecticut	54321
<input type="checkbox"/>	Martin	Roy	Blackduck	Minnesota	93234
<input type="checkbox"/>	McGann	Heather	Fairfax	Virginia	33030
Total: 4 people					

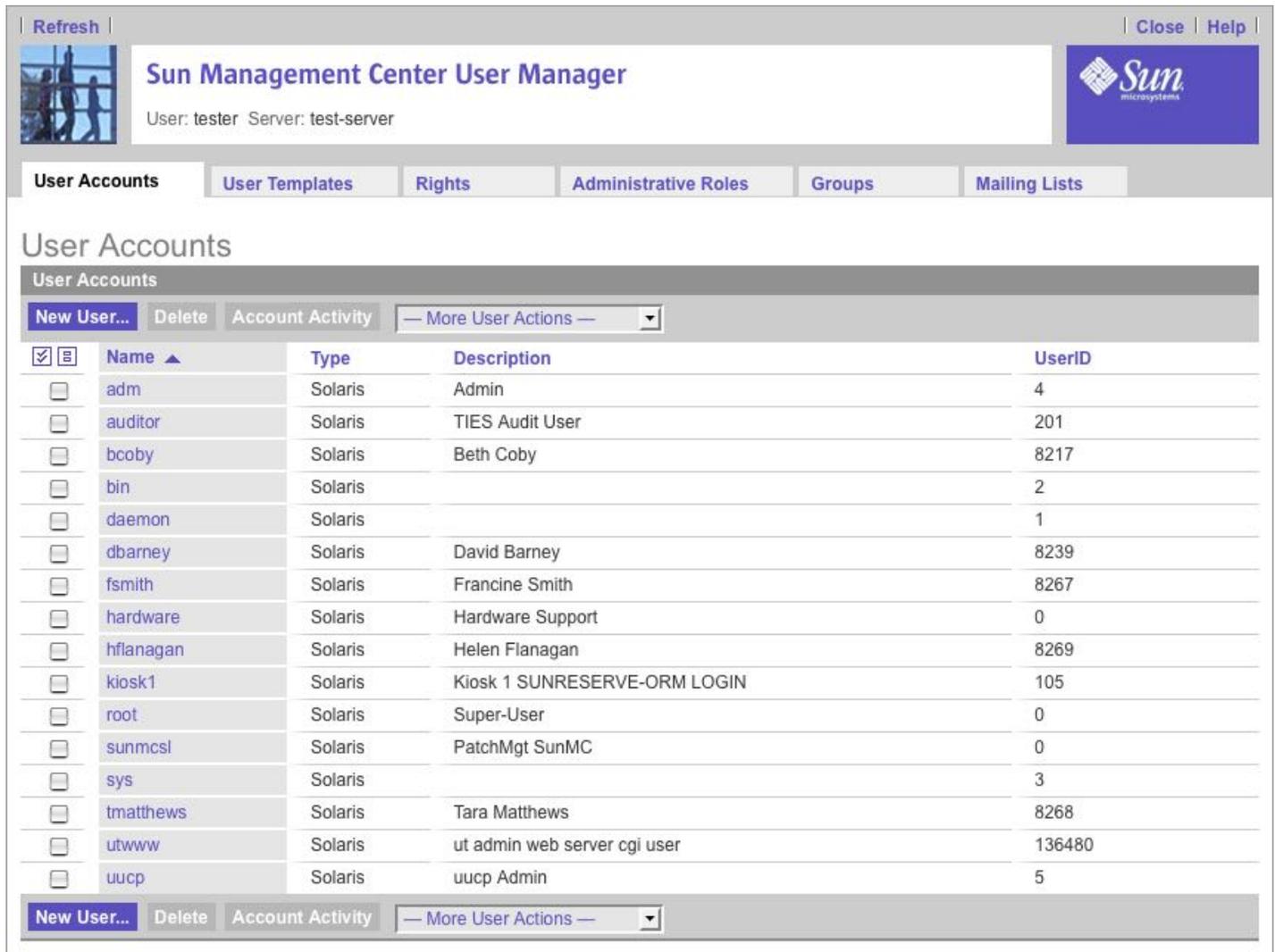
Button 1 Button 2 Button 3 Button 4 Action 1 Filter: All Items Page: 1 of 4 Go

85 Hidden Selections

Sun WebApps v2 (2002-2003)

The group that was working on Sun WebApps guidelines and common UI components was making headway and so it was decided to hire an outside firm to re-brand the 20 components we had come up with. My role was to implement the new brand, which was substantially different than the prior one, and specify all new css, html, and javascript. At this point a development team was formed to turn our designs into jato components that could be embedded into webapps.

Activities: HTML, CSS, some Javascript and some UI Design



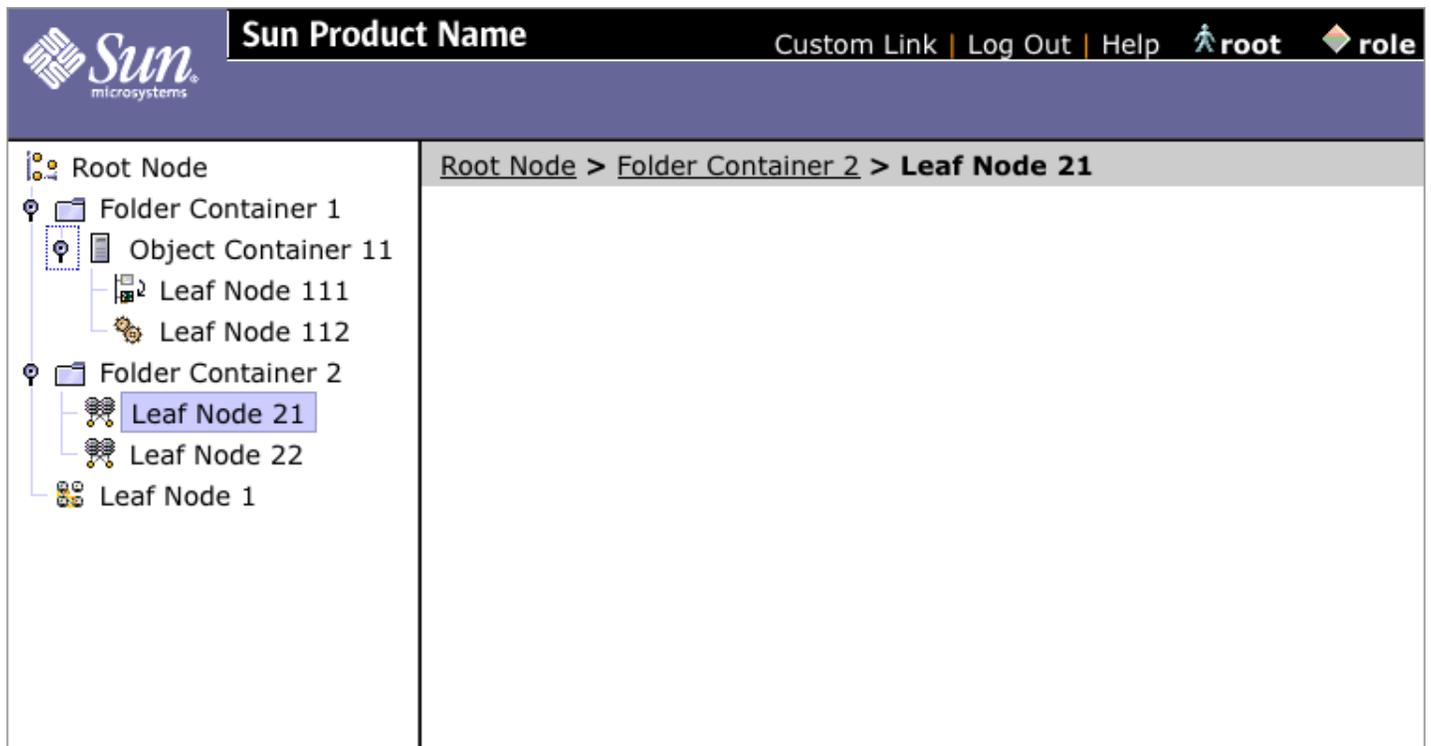
The screenshot displays the Sun Management Center User Manager interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'Refresh', 'Close', and 'Help' buttons. Below this is a header section with the title 'Sun Management Center User Manager' and a sub-header 'User: tester Server: test-server'. The Sun Microsystems logo is visible in the top right corner. A secondary navigation bar contains tabs for 'User Accounts', 'User Templates', 'Rights', 'Administrative Roles', 'Groups', and 'Mailing Lists'. The main content area is titled 'User Accounts' and features a table of user accounts. The table has columns for 'Name', 'Type', 'Description', and 'UserID'. Each row includes a checkbox for selection. Below the table, there are buttons for 'New User...', 'Delete', 'Account Activity', and a dropdown menu for 'More User Actions...'. The table lists 17 user accounts, including 'adm', 'auditor', 'bcoby', 'bin', 'daemon', 'dbarney', 'fsmith', 'hardware', 'hflanagan', 'kiosk1', 'root', 'sunmcsi', 'sys', 'tmatthews', 'utwww', and 'uucp'.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Name ▲	Type	Description	UserID
<input type="checkbox"/>	adm	Solaris	Admin	4
<input type="checkbox"/>	auditor	Solaris	TIES Audit User	201
<input type="checkbox"/>	bcoby	Solaris	Beth Coby	8217
<input type="checkbox"/>	bin	Solaris		2
<input type="checkbox"/>	daemon	Solaris		1
<input type="checkbox"/>	dbarney	Solaris	David Barney	8239
<input type="checkbox"/>	fsmith	Solaris	Francine Smith	8267
<input type="checkbox"/>	hardware	Solaris	Hardware Support	0
<input type="checkbox"/>	hflanagan	Solaris	Helen Flanagan	8269
<input type="checkbox"/>	kiosk1	Solaris	Kiosk 1 SUNRESERVE-ORM LOGIN	105
<input type="checkbox"/>	root	Solaris	Super-User	0
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<input type="checkbox"/>	tmatthews	Solaris	Tara Matthews	8268
<input type="checkbox"/>	utwww	Solaris	ut admin web server cgi user	136480
<input type="checkbox"/>	uucp	Solaris	uucp Admin	5

Sun WebApps v1 (2001)

A group of designers formed in 2001 to create design guidelines and a standard look and feel for Sun's systems administration applications. A few of us were responsible for coding the html and css for these designs. This effort continued through several generations, this one was based on the 2001 sun.com look.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design



SunPlex Manager (2000-2001)

The Sun Cluster team decided to make a browser based UI for managing clustered systems. I designed a UI and created an interactive mockup of the SunPlex Manager UI. The mockup was a quite complete representation of the final tool, at over 100 html pages. The tool, when coded by the team, used the css files I provided and used perl to generate the html specified in the mockup.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and some Visual Design

The screenshot displays the SunPlex Manager web interface. The top navigation bar includes the Sun Microsystems logo, the title "SunPlex Manager", and links for "Refresh", "Log Out", and "Help". A "Topology Viewer" button is located in the top right corner. The left sidebar shows a tree view of the "Merak Cluster" with categories: Nodes, Resource Groups (containing nfs-rg, apache-rg, and sa-rg), Device Groups, Networks, Quorum, and Resource Types. The main content area is titled "Merak Cluster" and features three tabs: "Status Summary" (selected), "Current Alarms", and "Properties".

Nodes

Name	Status	Machine Type
phys-merak-1	Online	SUNWm Ultra-10
phys-merak-2	Online	SUNWm Ultra-10

Resource Groups

Name	Status	Type	Current Primaries
nfs-rg	Online	Failover	phys-merak-1
apache-rg	Online	Scalable	phys-merak-1, phys-merak-2
sa-rg	Online	Failover	phys-merak-1

Device Groups

Name	Status	Current Primary
merak-dg-1	Online	phys-merak-1
merak-dg-2	Offline	<none>

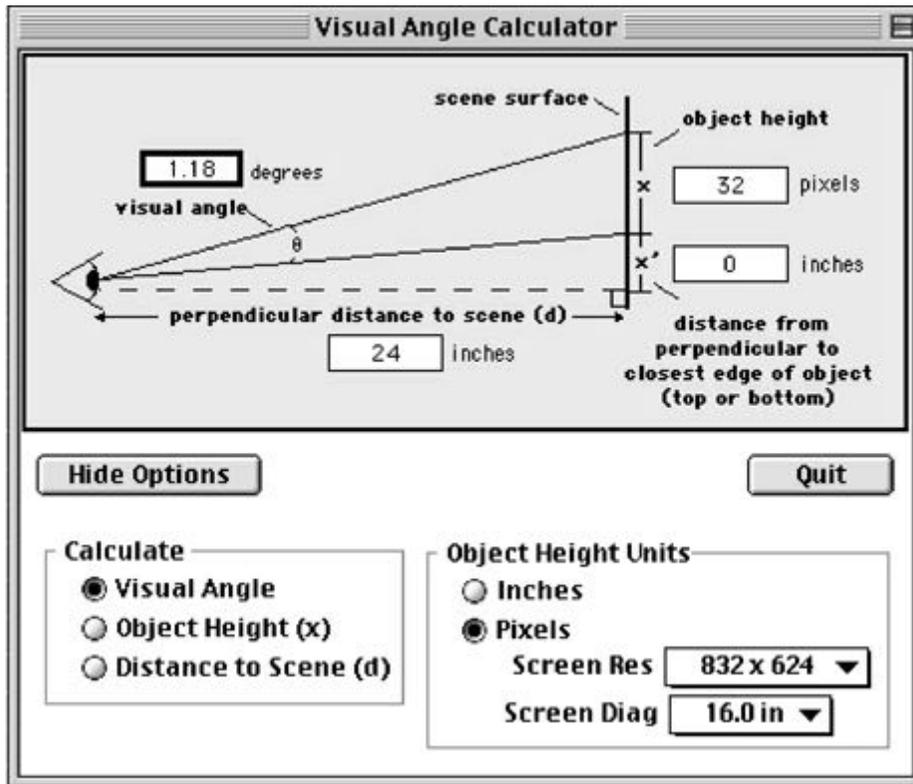
Private Interconnect Paths

Endpoint	Endpoint	Path Status
phys-merak-1:hme0	phys-merak-2:hme0	Online
phys-merak-1:qfe0	phys-merak-2:qfe0	Offline

Visual Angle Calculator (1998)

We got an eye tracker in the ARCH Lab at GMU for conducting research on perception and cognition and so we needed to be able to calculate the visual angle subtended by objects our subjects were looking at. I coded this application in Macintosh Common Lisp to do just this.

Activities: UI Design and Coding



Program Website (1998)

Our Human Factors and Applied Cognition program at George Mason wanted its own web site and server and I got tasked with doing it. Not a thing of beauty, but hey, it had snazzy rollover buttons.

Activities: UI Design, CSS, HTML, Javascript and Visual Design (such as it is)

The screenshot shows a web page with a teal background. On the left is a vertical navigation menu with buttons for 'HFAC Main', 'M.A. Program', 'Ph.D. Program', 'Courses', 'Faculty', 'Students', 'Publications', 'ARCH Lab', and 'HFES-GMU'. At the top left are links for 'GMU Home' and 'Psychology Home'. The main content area has a black header with the text 'Human Factors and Applied Cognition Program', 'Department of Psychology', and 'GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY'. Below the header is a paragraph describing the M.A. and Ph.D. programs, followed by a paragraph about the ARCH Lab, and a paragraph with contact information. At the bottom, there is a horizontal line, an email address 'behret@gmu.edu', and the date 'Last Updated: November 6, 1998'.

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The Department of Psychology offers an M.A. and a Ph.D. in Human Factors/Applied Cognition (HF/AC). The programs train students in the application of psychological principles to "real-world" problems. Particular expertise can be developed in such areas as cognitive ergonomics, cognitive task analysis, computational cognitive modeling (such as ACT-R), Usability Evaluation Methods, the psychology of programming, expertise, interface design, transportation, and telecommunications. The psychology program excels in the development of quantitative skills. Programming expertise is also emphasized.

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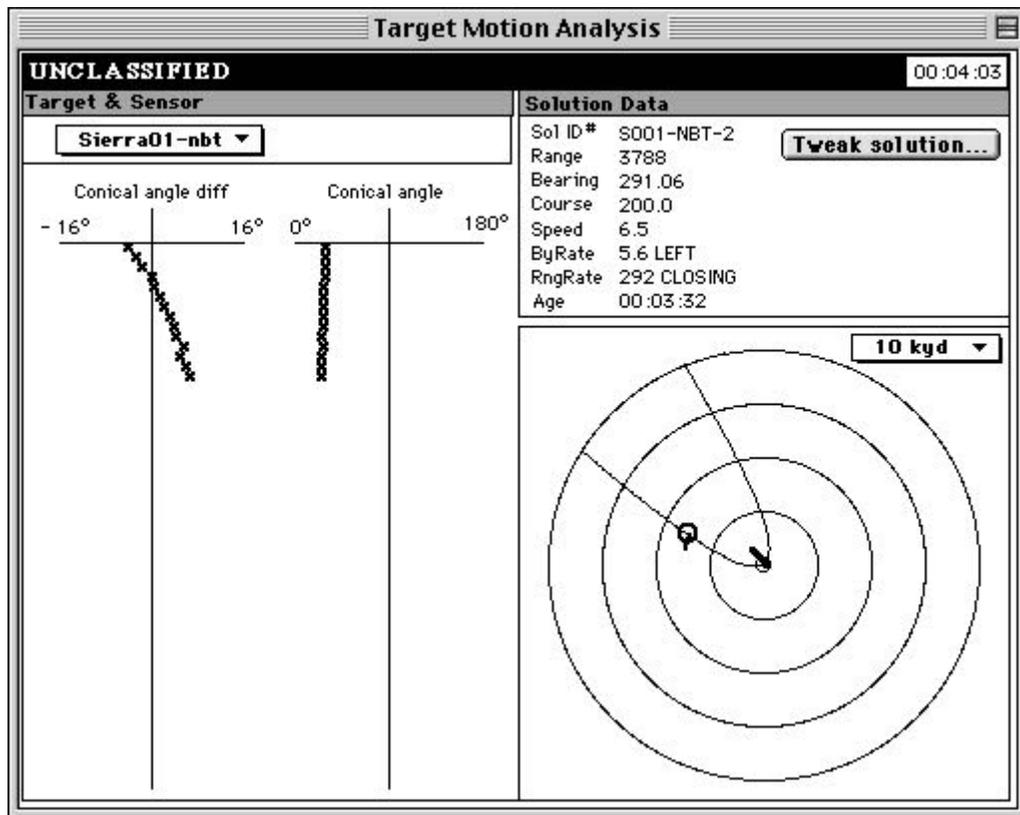
If you would like more information about this program, please don't hesitate to contact any of the [HF/AC faculty](#). If you are interested in this program and think you would like to apply, please see the Psychology Department's [Admissions and Applications information](#).

Mail comments to: behret@gmu.edu
Last Updated: November 6, 1998

Submarine Simulator (1996-1997)

This is one of the ten displays from Ned, a low-fidelity submarine simulator based on one we were using in research on a grant with the U.S. Navy. We used it to collect data from sub commanders and then to create an ACT-R model of submariner situation assessment. It was written in Macintosh Common Lisp.

Activities: UI Design and Coding



EMQ Scheduler (1994)

I created this prototype for a database job scheduler in REXX using a tool called Dr.Dialog while on my internship at IBM. The look and feel is OS/2. We used this in a round of usability testing.

Activities: UI Design and Coding

The screenshot shows a dialog box titled "EMQScheduler" with a menu bar containing "Options" and "Help". The main area is divided into several sections:

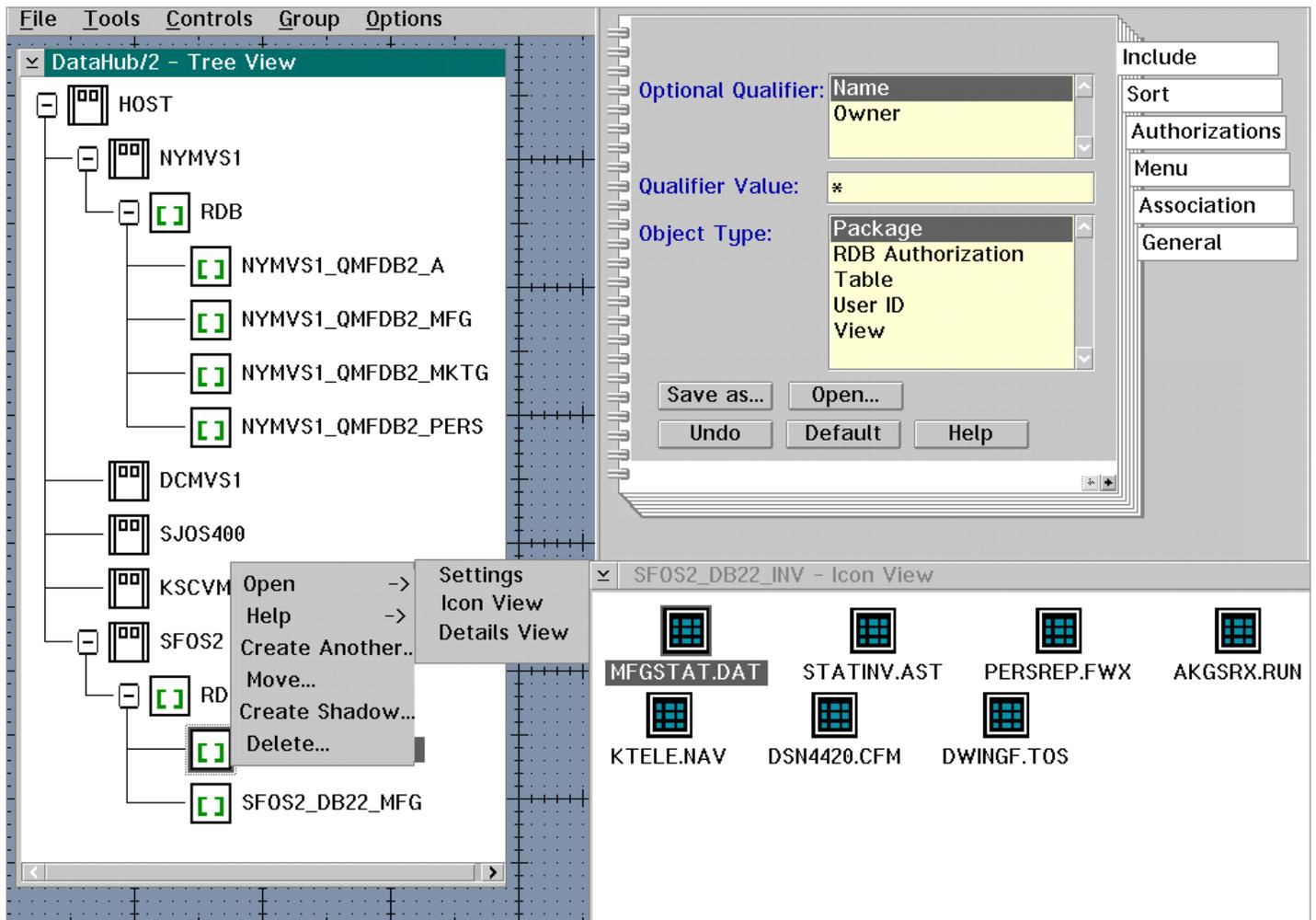
- Command:** A text field containing "backup persinfo.perform.table".
- Start Date/Time:** A section with fields for Hour (12), Minute (00), AM/PM (PM selected), Weekday (Tuesday), Month (June), Day (14), and Year (1994).
- Iterations:** Radio buttons for "Perform command once", "Set End Date/Time" (selected), and "Continuous".
- End Date/Time:** A section with fields for Hour (12), Minute (00), AM/PM (PM selected), Weekday (Tuesday), Month (June), Day (14), and Year (1994).
- Intervals:** A section with "Interval Type" radio buttons for "Hour/Minute" (selected) and "Day/Week/Month". Below it are "Hour/Minute" fields for "Every 12 Hours" and "Every 00 Minutes", and a "Day/Week/Month" field for "Every 1 Day".

At the bottom, there are buttons for "Add", "Replace", "Delete", "Save", "Exit", and "Help". A "Scheduled Commands" list at the bottom contains one entry: "12:00 PM Tuesday, 6/14/1994 every 12 hour(s) 0 minutes until 12:00 PM Tuesday, 6/14/1994".

DataHub Mockup (1993)

Created this prototype for a database management application in REXX using a tool called Dr.Dialog while on my internship at IBM. The look and feel is OS/2. We used this in a round of usability testing.

Activities: UI Design and Coding



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