

# Kevin Oh



## Design Work

# Career Overview

In case you didn't see my [resume](#)

Feb 2026 - July 2026

## Fun-employed

Tinkering with AI, Singing, Time with loved ones

July 2021 - Feb 2026

## Zoom Video Communications

Associate to Senior Product Designer

Mar 2021 - June 2021

## Strive Tech

UX Intern

June 2019 - Sept 2020

## Husky Union Building @ UW

Graphic Designer

Sept 2017 - June 2020

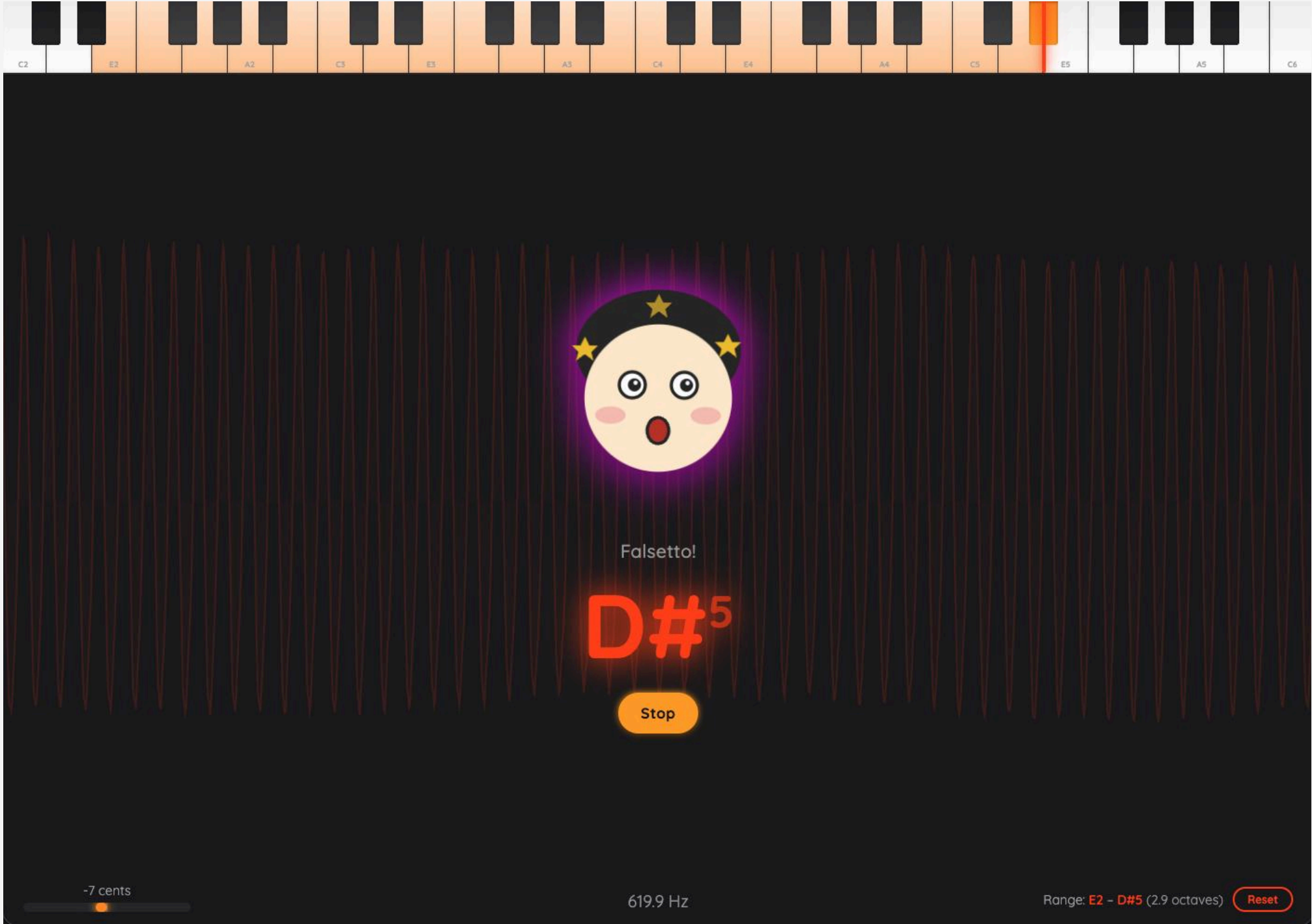
## Design School @ UW

Bachelors in Interaction Design

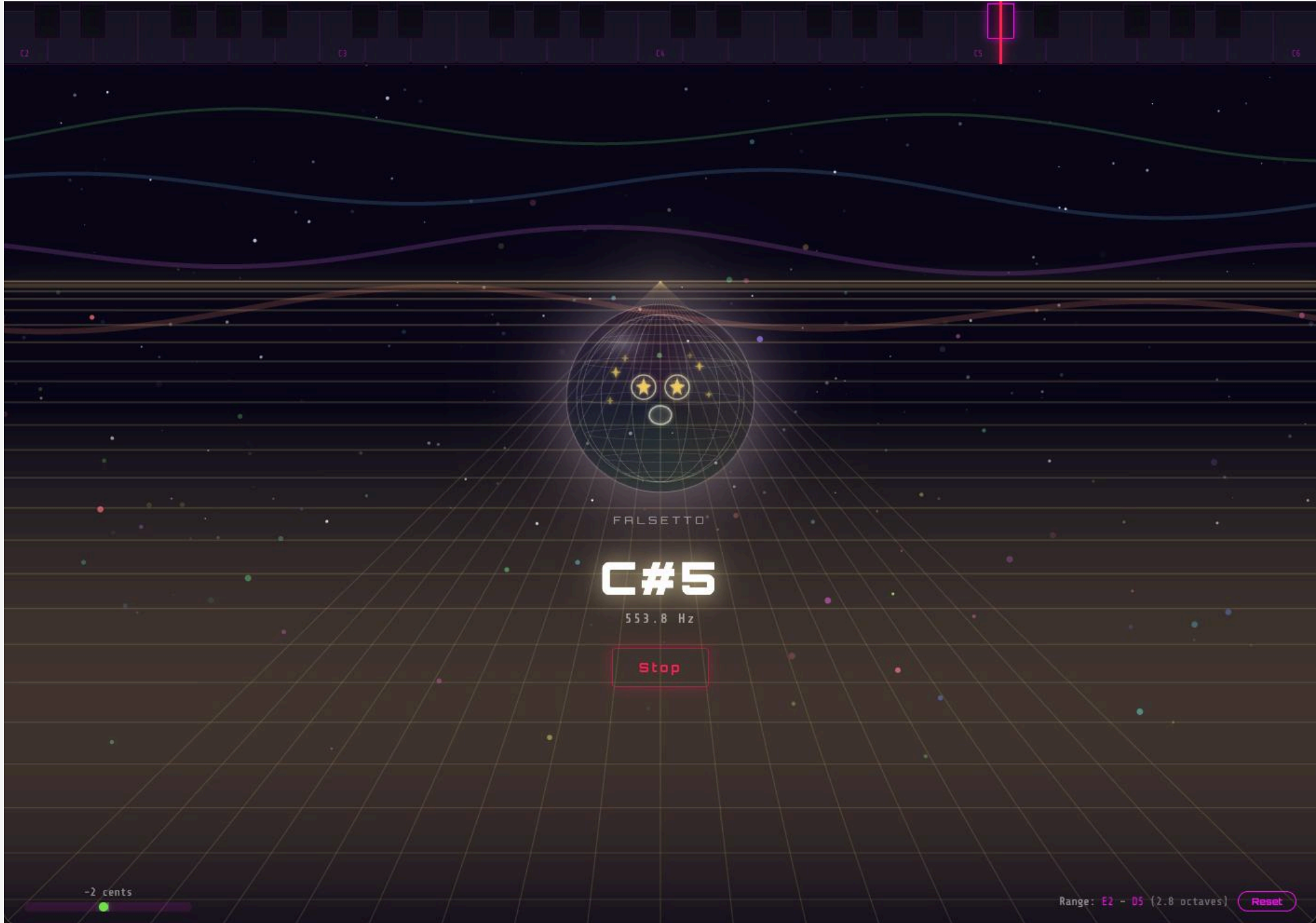
# Tinkering with AI

## Pitch Detector

I recently started taking vocal lessons and even joined a local choir. As a newbie vocalist and a designer eager to explore AI, I aimed to create something useful for my daily life while adding a touch of fun. I developed two versions of a pitch detector that tells me what note I'm singing, how flat or sharp I am, and my vocal range.



[Cartoon face version \(click to try\)](#)



[Disco orb version \(click to try\)](#)

# UX @ Zoom

## RTMS

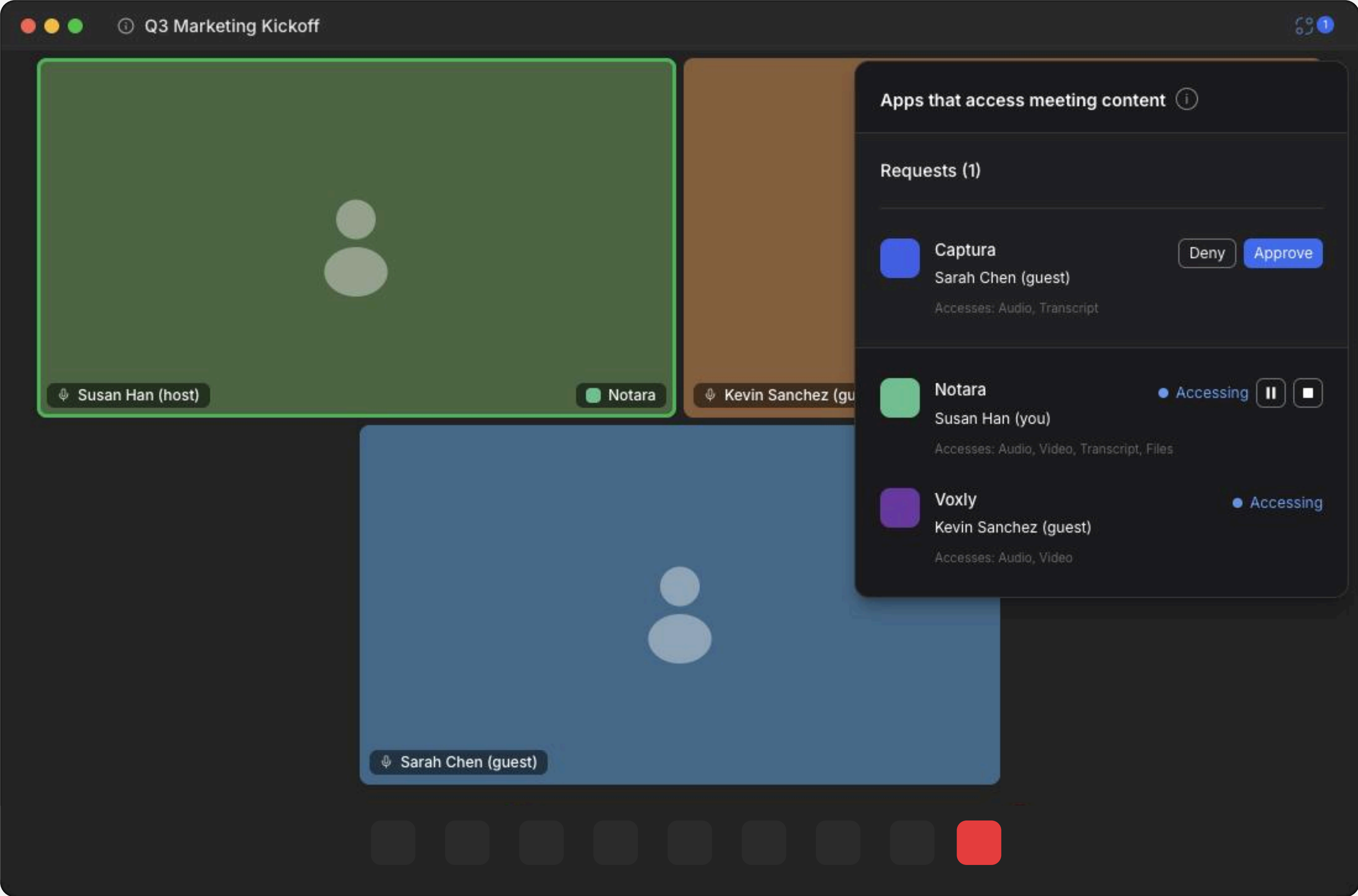


I was the sole designer in designing the system that replaces sketchy meeting bots with accountable UI, and powers third-party AI applications with live structured meeting data.

The decisions I made resulted meetings to be more secure — allowing hosts to govern which apps may access data and making each app accessing visible to everyone in the meeting.

RTMS generated a new revenue stream for Zoom. \$10M+ in its first year of launch.

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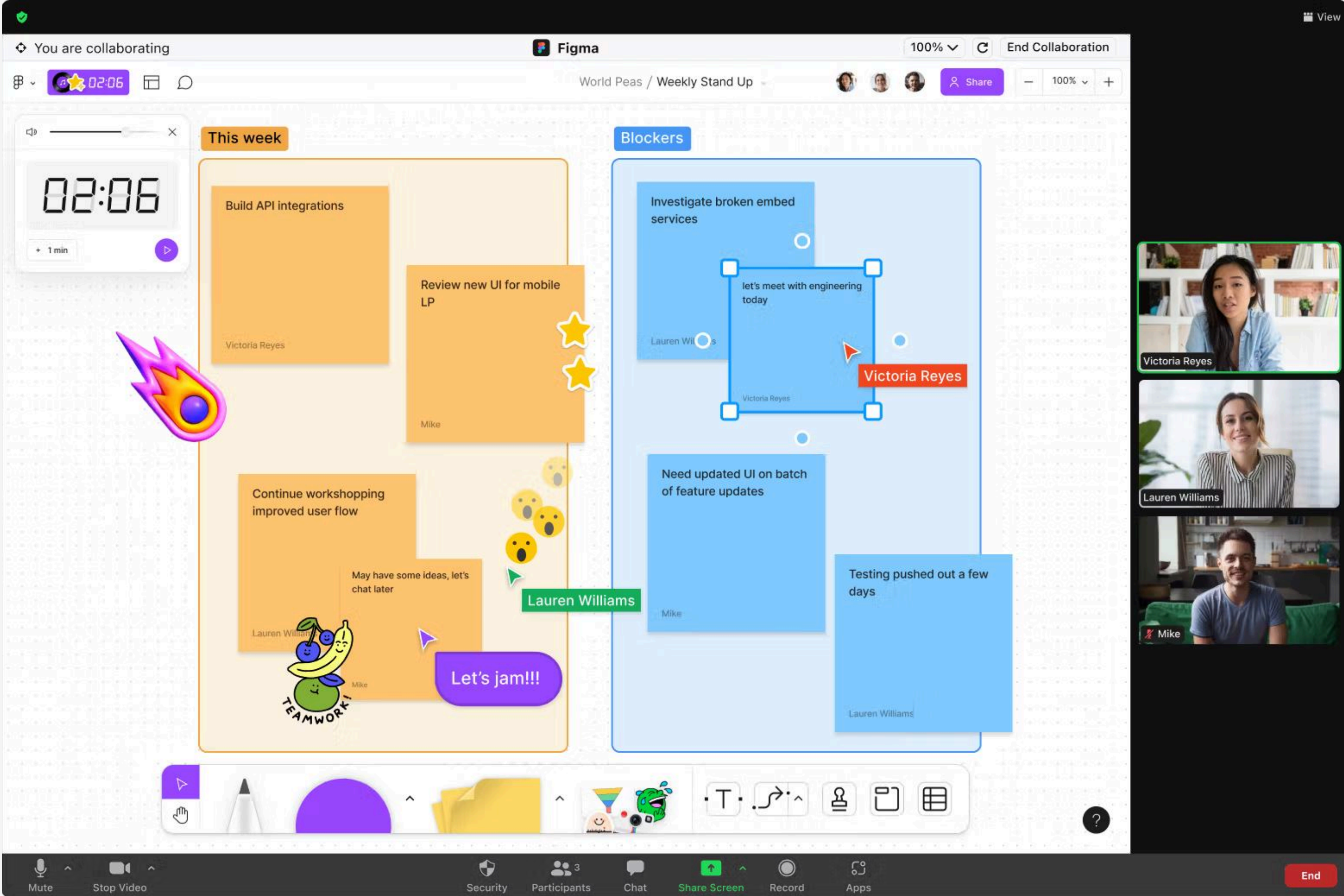


# Collaborate Mode

I designed the feature that enabled multi-player collaboration on third-party apps like Figma and Miro within Zoom meetings.

I was able to design logic and interactions that felt natural despite the complexity of syncing states across participants with different views, roles, and permissions.

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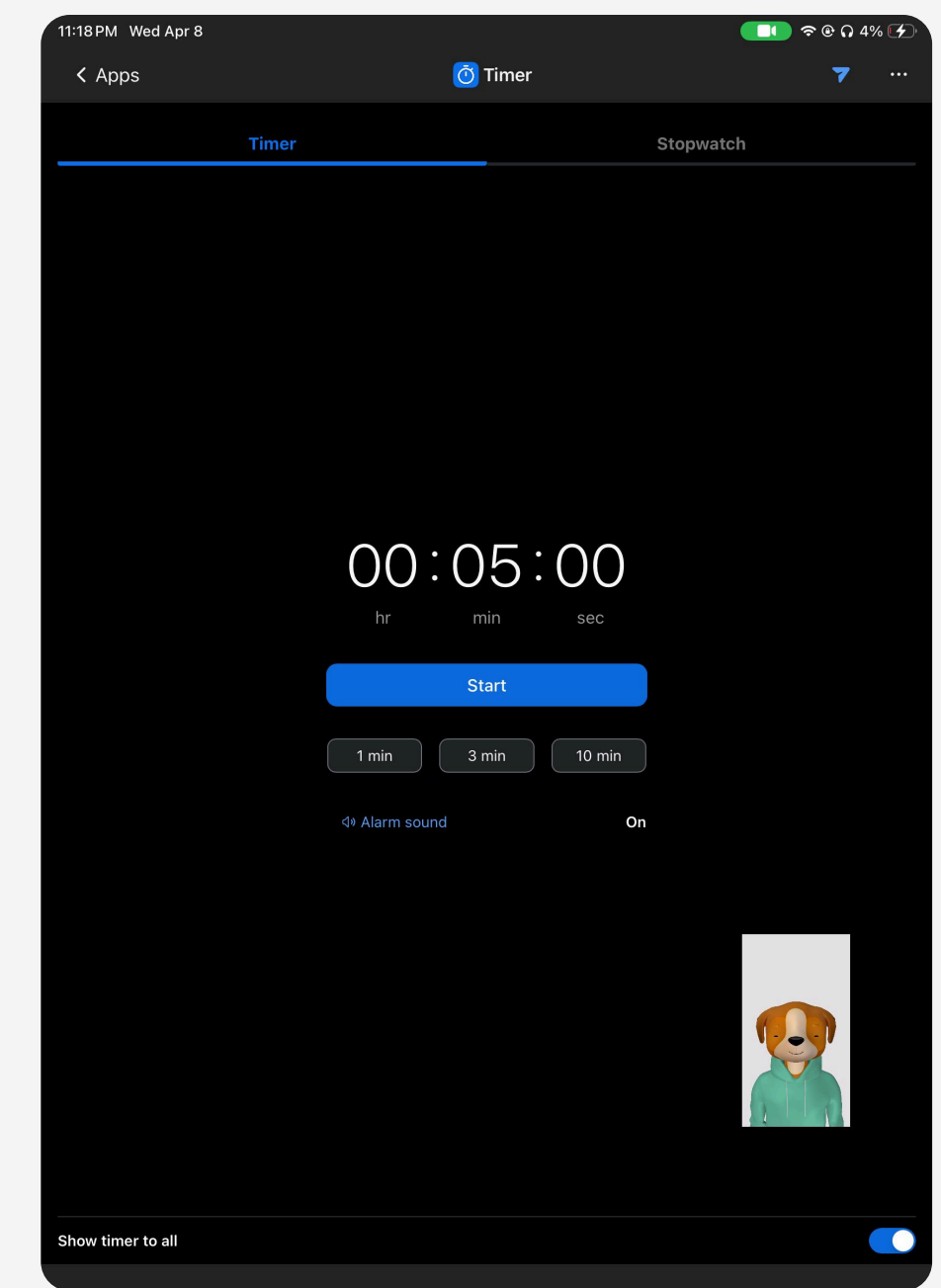
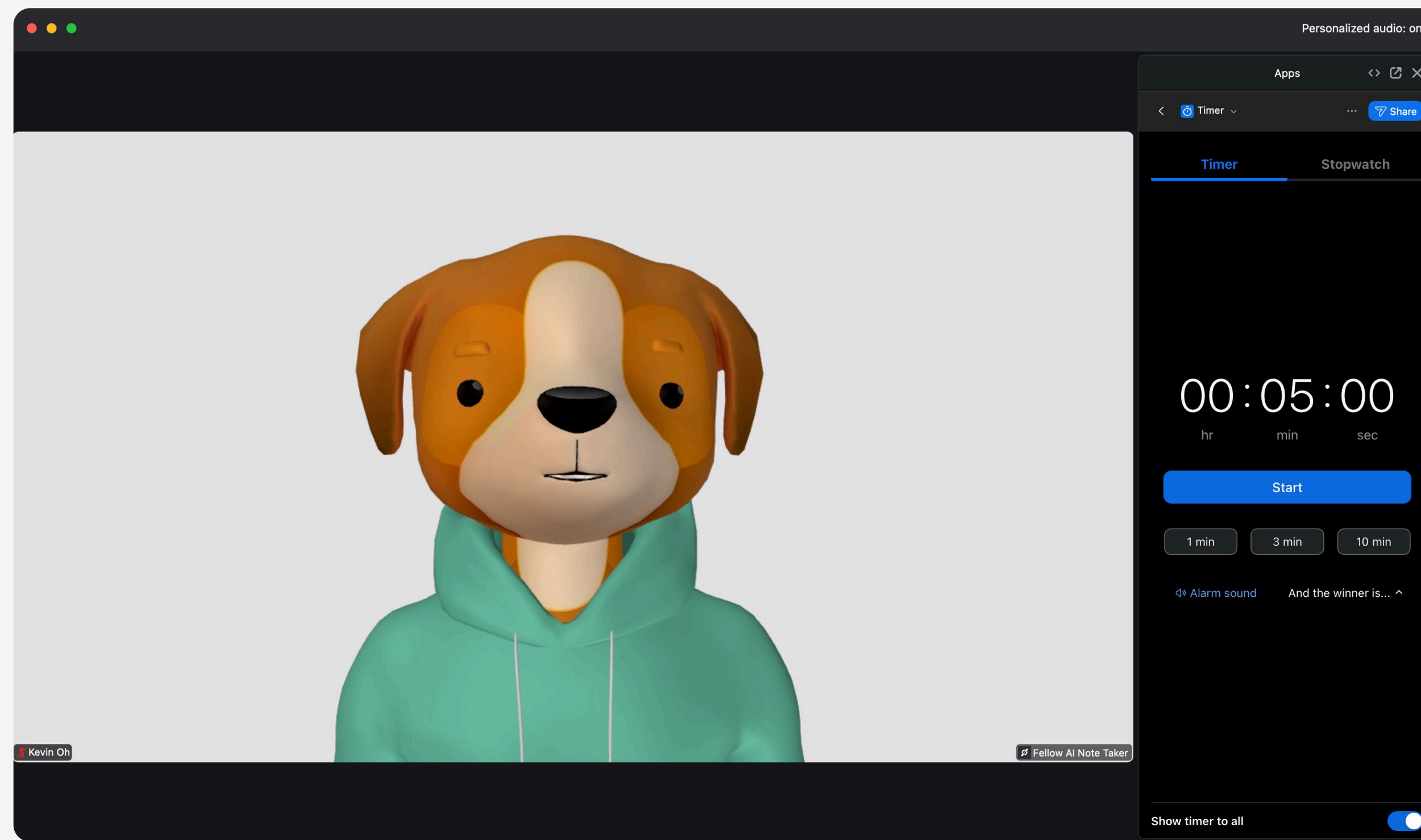
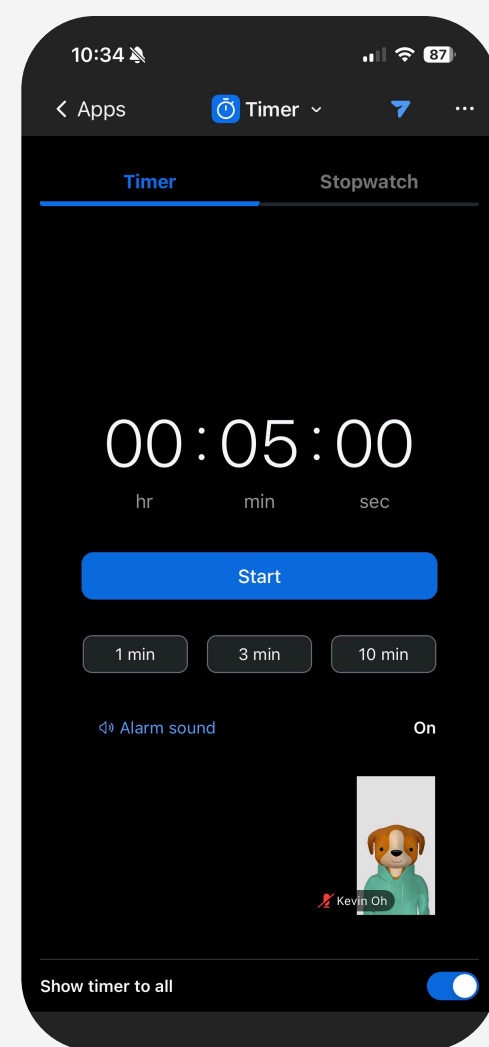


UX @ Zoom

# Zoom Apps

I redesigned Zoom Apps, the containers and navigation to single-player third-party applications in meetings. I also extended Zoom Apps beyond desktop to mobile, tablet, and Zoom Rooms. Each surface had completely different constraints, interaction models, and user expectations which pushed me to think in systems, not just screens.

[Learn more](#)



UX Internship

# Strive Tech

As the only person in the company with UX design experience, I designed the dashboards and website coaches would use to monitor their athletes' data.



Strive was a startup that built smart compression shorts for professional athletes, with biometric performance data tracked into an app where coaches could monitor their entire roster in real time.

Graphic Design Job

# Husky Union Building (HUB)



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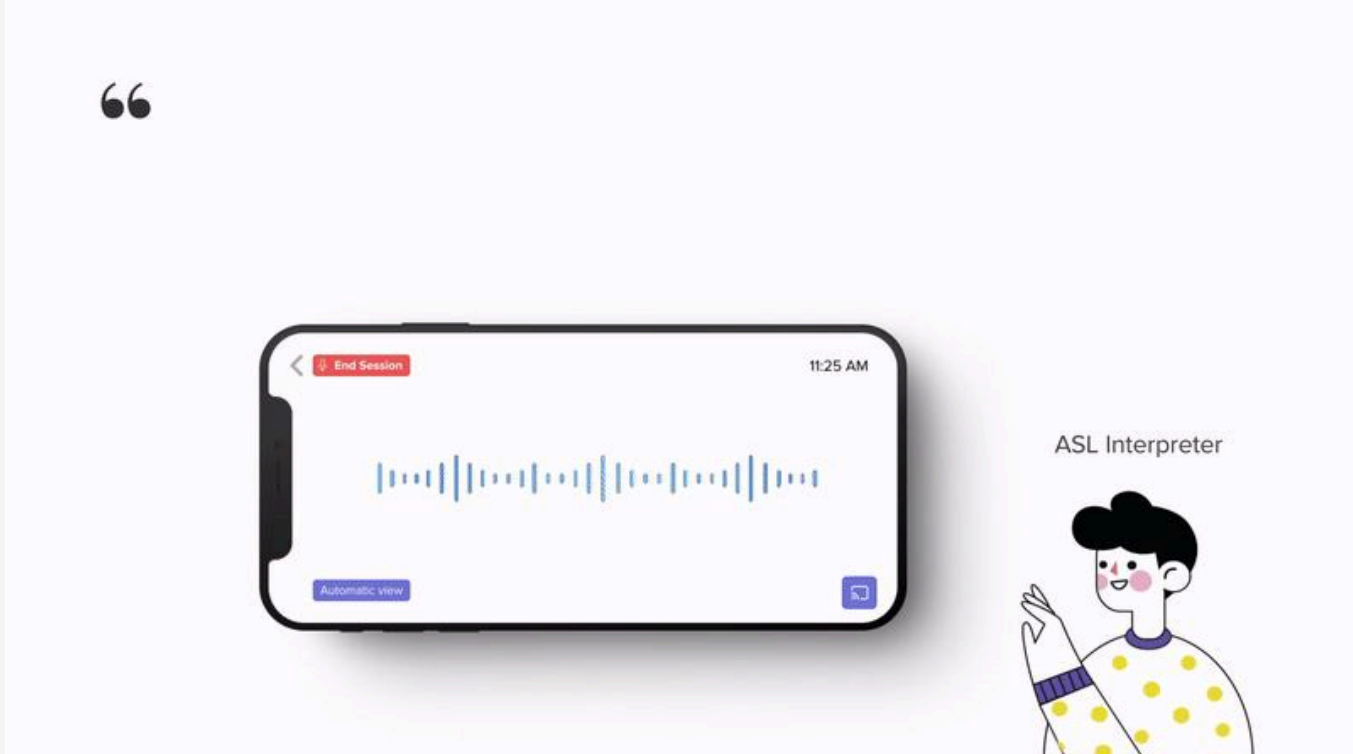


During my senior year, I worked as a graphic designer for the HUB Student Union Building. Event posters, social media graphics, the annual impact report. Small scope, but real work with real deadlines and real stakeholders. My first experience getting paid to design.

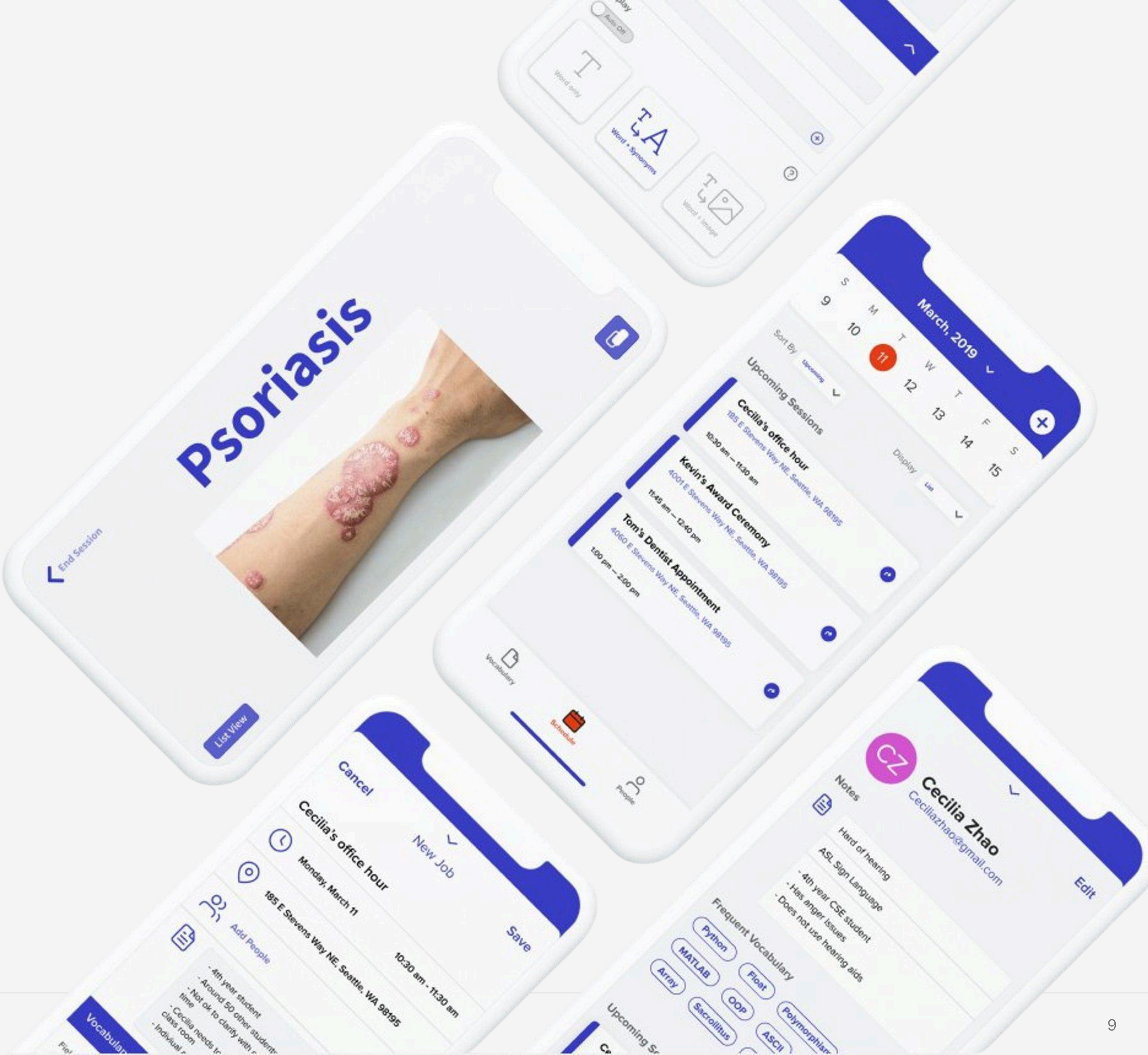


Design School

# Sign Savvy

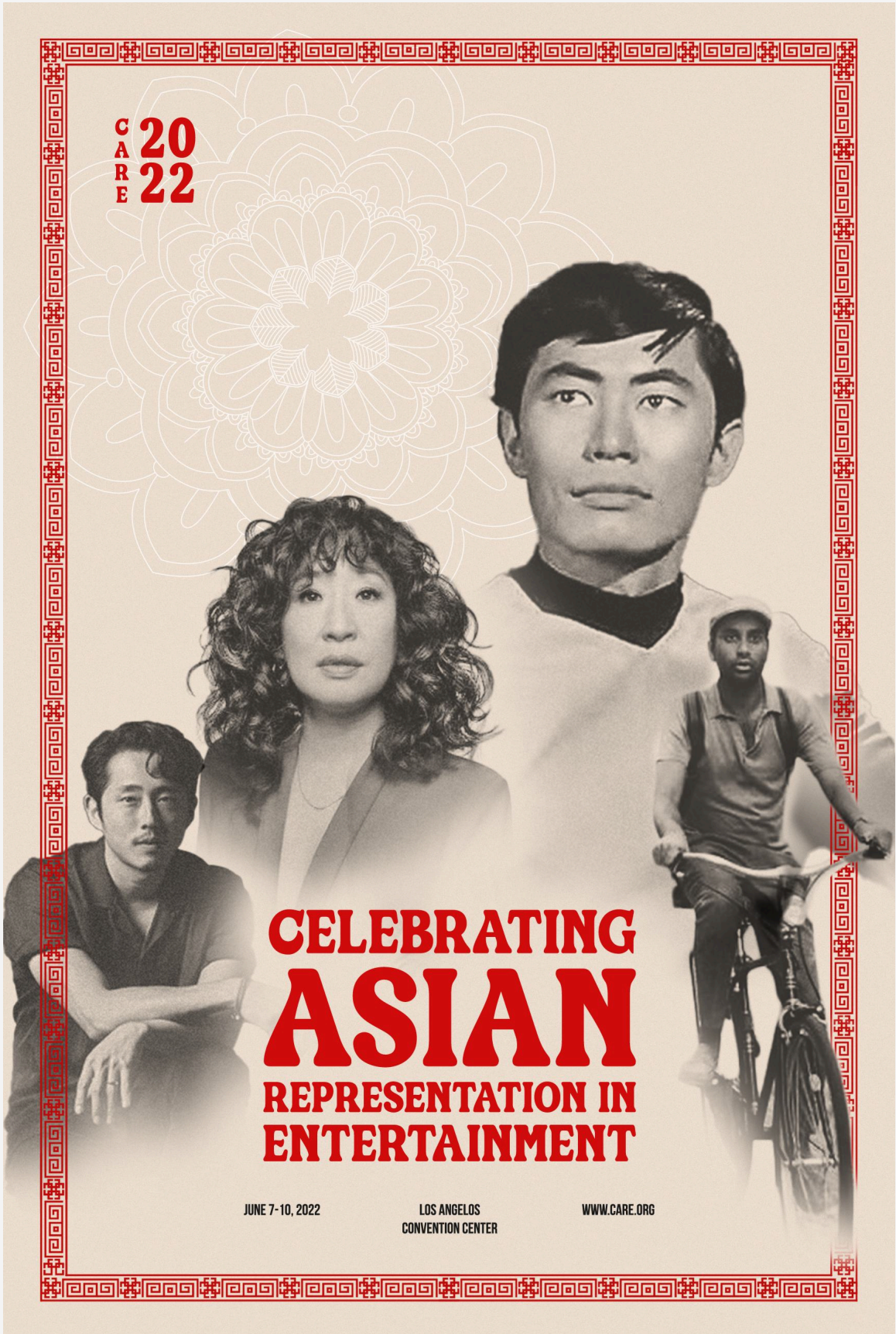


SignSavvy is a mobile app that helps novice ASL interpreters by surfacing images and synonyms for unfamiliar terms mid-session. On a three-person team, I led research with interpreters and deaf participants, then drove concept testing and UX/UI design. Our research kept overturning our assumptions rather than confirming them. It taught me to ask good questions early and design for the edge cases, not just the happy path.



Design School

# CARE Conference Visual system



I designed a suite of branded assets for a conceptual conference dedicated to honoring Asian representation in the entertainment industry. This project deepened my comprehension of design systems, significantly enhancing my capabilities in UX and visual design.

[View the full deck](#)

# DACA Magazine



DACA is very important to me. I designed a magazine that explains DACA and shares inspiring stories of childhood immigrants, called Dreamers, who are now adults.

[View full magazine](#)

### BRIEF HISTORY OF DACA

**December 2010**  
The Dream Act passes in the House, but fails to pass in the Senate by just five votes, preventing it to become law.  
Over the last 18 years, numerous versions of the Dream Act have been introduced, all of which would have provided a pathway to legal status for undocumented youth who came to this country as children. This was the closest Dream Act bill yet to becoming law.

**February 2017**  
President Trump says he will take care of Dreamers "with heart".  
Juan Manuel Montes becomes the first DACA recipient to be deported.

**September 2017**  
President Trump abolishes DACA, leaving the fate of Dreamers up to Congress and rejecting any new applications.

**June 2017**  
Ten Republican attorney generals threaten to sue President Trump if he does not rescind DACA.

**June 2012**  
President Obama introduces DACA through executive action as a temporary fix until Congress approves a law that would formalize Dreamers' immigration status.

**August 2016**  
Candidate Trump promises to "immediately terminate" DACA, accusing Obama of defying federal law and the Constitution.

**July 2017**  
Twenty attorney generals author letters in support of DACA.  
Senators Durbin and Graham introduce DREAM Act into Congress again.

**January 2018**  
A federal judge orders Trump to resume DACA renewals, hours after bipartisan White House meeting.  
The Trump administration says it will appeal to U.S. Supreme Court to review the federal judge's order that the administration resume accepting DACA renewal applications.  
The federal government enters shutdown on the 20th, the first shutdown since 2013. Two days later, lawmakers reopen the government by a procedural vote that voted 81-18 to end the shutdown.

Present

### REQUIREMENTS FOR DACA RECIPIENTS

A common misconception is that any undocumented immigrant can become a DACA recipient and take advantage of the system. However, there are strict requirements and steps for one to be eligible and considered for DACA.

**Recipients must...**

- Have come to the United States before reaching 16 years old
- Have entered without inspection before June 15, 2012, or had their lawful immigration status expire as of June 15, 2012
- Been present in the U.S. on June 15, 2012, and at the time of applying for DACA
- Been under the age of 31 as of June 15, 2012
- Have continuously resided in the U.S. since June 15, 2007
- Not have been convicted of a felony, a significant misdemeanor, three or more misdemeanors, and do not pose a threat

**Either...**

- Be currently in school
- Graduated
- Obtained a certificate of completion from high school
- Obtained a general educational development certification
- Be an honorably discharged military veteran of the U.S.

**Renewals**  
DACA protections expire every two years and therefore must be renewed. This means that recipients need to again go through the process of collecting documents and filling out specific forms to send as proof of meeting requirements, going to a scheduled biometrics appointment, and paying \$495 to U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

### DACA RECIPIENTS CAN

- DACA recipients can get a temporary stay against their deportation for 2 years at a time.
- DACA recipients can apply for driver's licenses in some states. The licenses are clearly marked that they cannot be used for federal purposes, like voting.
- DACA recipients are required to pay federal income taxes.

### DACA RECIPIENTS CANNOT

- DACA recipients cannot receive amnesty, a path to citizenship, or legalization.
- DACA recipients cannot vote.
- DACA recipients cannot receive any federal benefits, like Social Security, college financial aid, or food stamps.

**Response to January 2018 Primary Injunction**  
DACA as a program was ended by President Trump in 2018, which means that the U.S. is no longer accepting new requests from individuals who have never been granted deferred action under DACA. However, it remains for individuals who had previously received DACA for renewals due to court rulings.

**Fact 1:**  
Many undocumented immigrants feared applying for DACA because they didn't want to report themselves to the government.

**Fact 2:**  
The Trump administration is uniquely focused on limiting legal immigration.

### Luis Gomez

Engineer, DACA Recipient

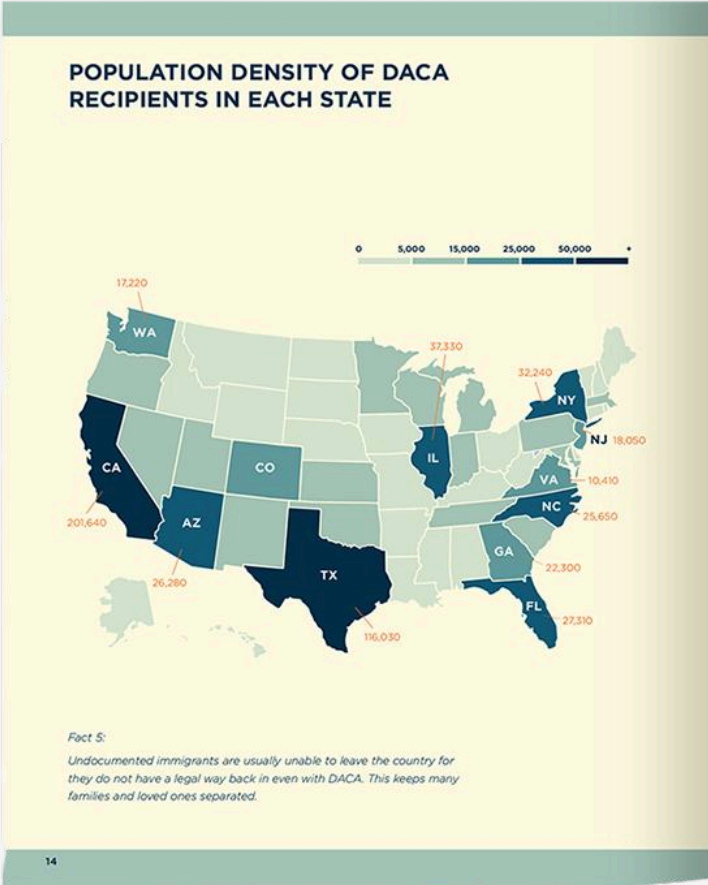
### "Am I going to lose everything?"

In the years after DACA passed, Luis Gomez visited high schools across Massachusetts to educate undocumented students about the program and encourage them to apply for college. He was also able to return to an engineering apprenticeship where he's working to get an electrical license. Now, he's waiting for an important piece of mail—confirmation that his DACA renewal has been approved. Gomez is part of a mixed-status family, and says that he's the only one without secure paperwork. He's keeping his family in the dark about the renewal to keep them from worrying, but it's been tense.

**What changed in your day-to-day life after you were approved for DACA?**  
It was very surreal. The biggest thing for me was when I got my driver's license. Studying for the test, passing the test on the computer, and the driving test—just the process, and then getting my driver's license and driving. That sense of freedom that I could drive, and if I'm pulled over I know I must be justified somehow, and if I did something bad then I know that the cop isn't going to write me up for something that I can't say anything about. That was amazing.

**What is it like talking about being undocumented at work?**  
It brings up this cool dynamic where I get to educate [my coworkers] on how I was undocumented. People keep saying, "Is it the right way" or "get in line" or something, but they don't realize that some people don't have a line to go through, and there isn't a right way to do it. I had this one coworker and he seemed very inquisitive—I was telling my story and how I came to the U.S. and how DACA happened. Break time came around and he said "Oh, no, you have to tell me how this ends," because he's never heard anything about this before. He was just shocked by the reality.

**Are you nervous about renewing your DACA status?**  
At first I wasn't, but now I am. I've been calling and they're saying it's fine, but it might not be fine. When I talk to the person there, it's another Tuesday for them, but for me it's like, am I going to lose everything?

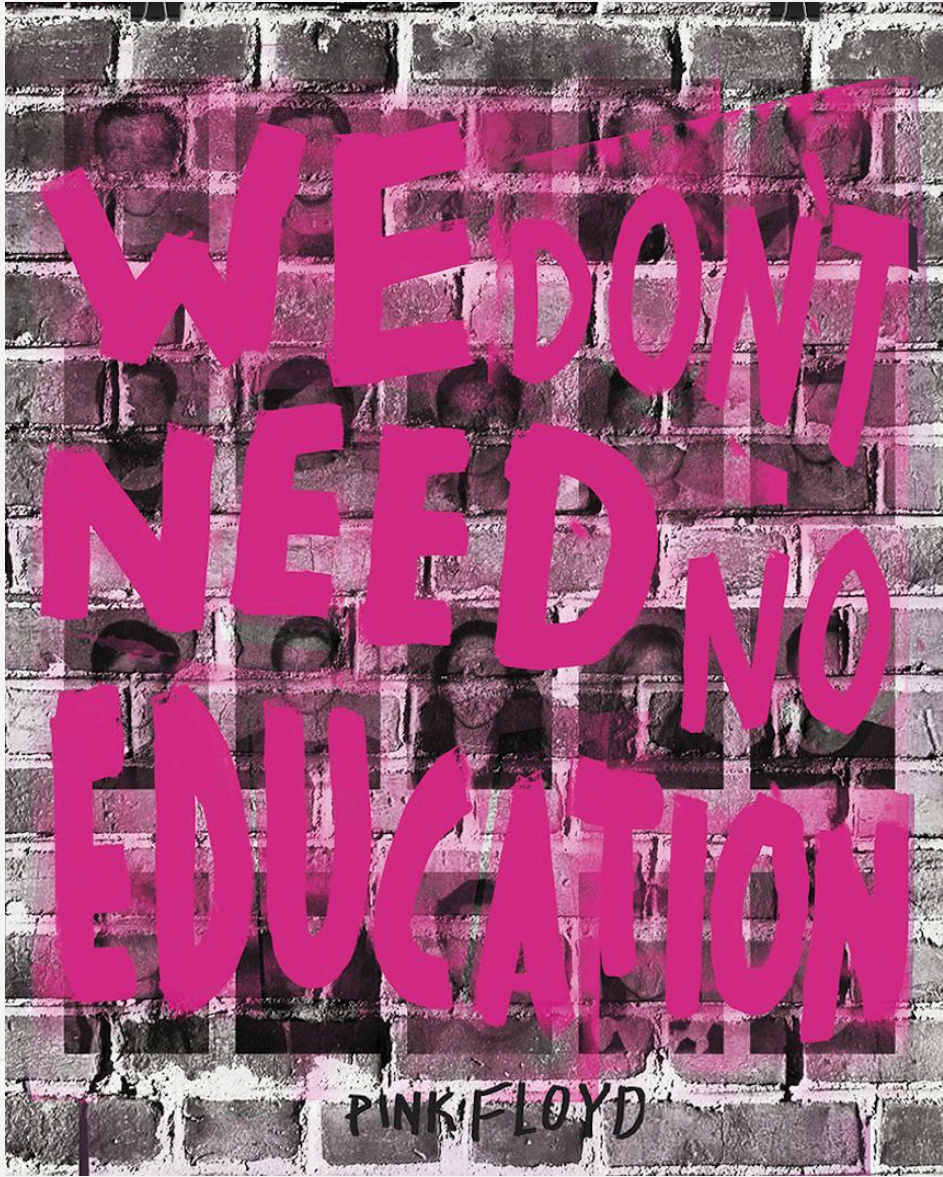


Design School

# Typographical Posters



Great graphic design relies heavily on typography. I took two typography classes where I learned about letterforms and designed fun pamphlets and posters. These experiences have really influenced my skills as a designer.



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I am currently revamping  
my web portfolio so  
slide deck it is for now :)

I'm grateful for the  
opportunity to connect.