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Team name: EPP Light Dosimeter

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S1: Title & Elevator Pitch/Headline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Title: Smartphone-based digital devices for quantitative disease monitoring in erythropoietic protoporphyria Headline: If you're like most people, you enjoy the sun, and you miss it if it's gone for days or months at a time. But some people's skin can't tolerate sunlight? Erythropoietic protoporphyria, or EPP, is a lifelong medical condition that causes painful sensitivity to light. I have EPP. My project will improve quality of life and bring new therapies to patients
S2: The problem and who has it	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prolonged, untreatable pain Decreased quality of life Difficulty predicting and preventing symptoms No precise endpoints for clinical trials
S3: The solution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adapt and test technologies currently used for skin cancer Measure the exposure, the symptoms, and the biochemical response with a light dosimeter, symptom survey, and a fluorescence spectrometer, respectively. In the future, understanding this data will be able to guide patients symptoms and improve quality of life and provide quantitative endpoints for clinical trials, bringing new therapies to patients.
S4: Product (how it addresses the problem)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The light dosimeter was designed by SunSense and measures visible light exposure The fluorescence spectrometer was designed by Labby and measured the amount of a fluorescence biomarker in the skin called protoporphyrin
S5: Technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A visible light sensor was added to a smartphone-based wearable light dosimeter that already measures UV light. A cutaneous smartphone-based spectrofluorometer was designed for skin screening. This was adapted so that the excitation and emission properties are specific for protoporphyrin.
S6: Competing approaches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There currently exists no method for patients to monitor exposure and predict their symptoms. For clinical trials in EPP, these have used a light exposure diaries. The primary end point of the last trial completed in 2011 was the cumulative number of hours in direct sunlight between 10am and 6pm without pain over a period of 6 months.
S7: Traction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In addition to the Spark Grant, the Porphyrins Consortium was able to receive renewed funding for their U54 grant. Though not directly for this project only, I'll be getting a part-time clinical coordinator through that. I have Partnerships through SunSense and Labby. I am doing a healthcare innovation fellowship through the Healthcare Transformation Lab at MGH. I also am a trainee of the American Porphyrin Foundation and a satellite site of the Porphyrins Consortium.
S8: Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My supporting mentors at MGH are Irene Kochevar and David Christiani I have mentorship through the IDEA2 program and the Healthcare Transformation Lab.
S9: Closing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The goals: <u>guide patient exposure</u> and <u>quantitative endpoints</u> for clinical trial data collection Ways this will help patients: <u>improve quality of life</u> and facilitate the approval of <u>new medications</u> for EPP and other forms of photosensitivity