

What we did

- Information systems scholars have been encouraged to become involved in fighting the pandemic
- This call was primarily driven by the fact that digital technologies have proven powerful to inform and evaluate policies
- Space has been playing a key role in all major policies to fight COVID-19



How can we design a sociotechnical system for mining space-relevant data to ensure a healthy life for all people and promote their well-being as well as recommending actions to prevent virus transmission in indoor environments?

Outcomes of this project

- Using the practice-oriented Design Science Research methodology, we have developed a smart space management system that identifies space-related parameters and provides effective recommendations
- Our work is a contribution to solving real-world problems, especially in the context of COVID-19
- Considering the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, we aim our solution to ensure a healthy life
- We see myriad of possible research directions emerging in response to ubiquitous sensors and data
- Our ongoing research explores the evolving role of space and spatial data for the information systems field

We developed (1) design requirements, (2) a set of design principles, (3) a prototype implementation, and a report on our initial design cycle. The design principles based on the results will be continually revised and the artifact will evolve in a new design cycle to produce solutions for space mining.

In analogy to the technology of process mining, space mining refers to collecting, mining and visualizing space-relevant data to analyze the current situation in a room, e.g., to prevent the airborne transmission of SARS-CoV-2.

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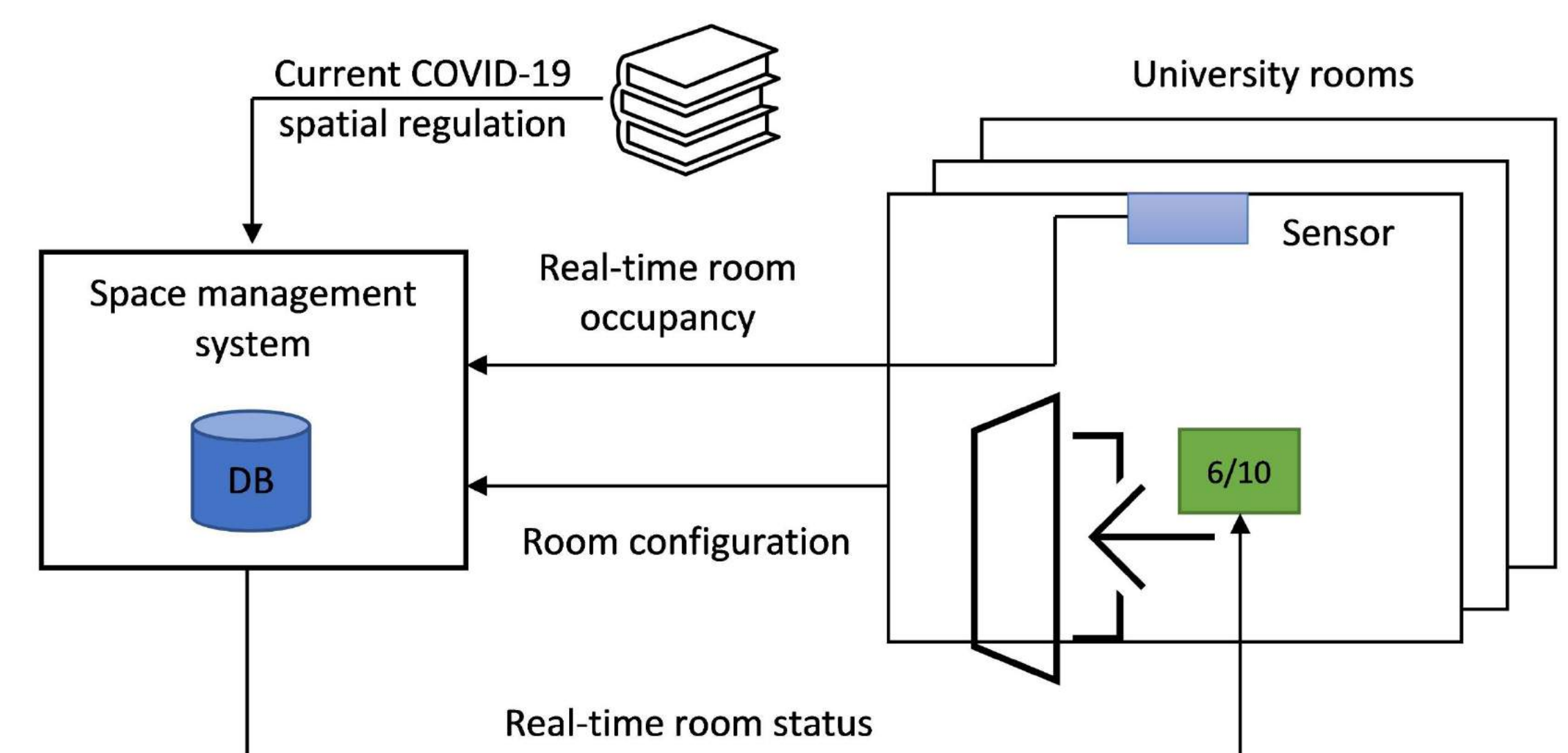


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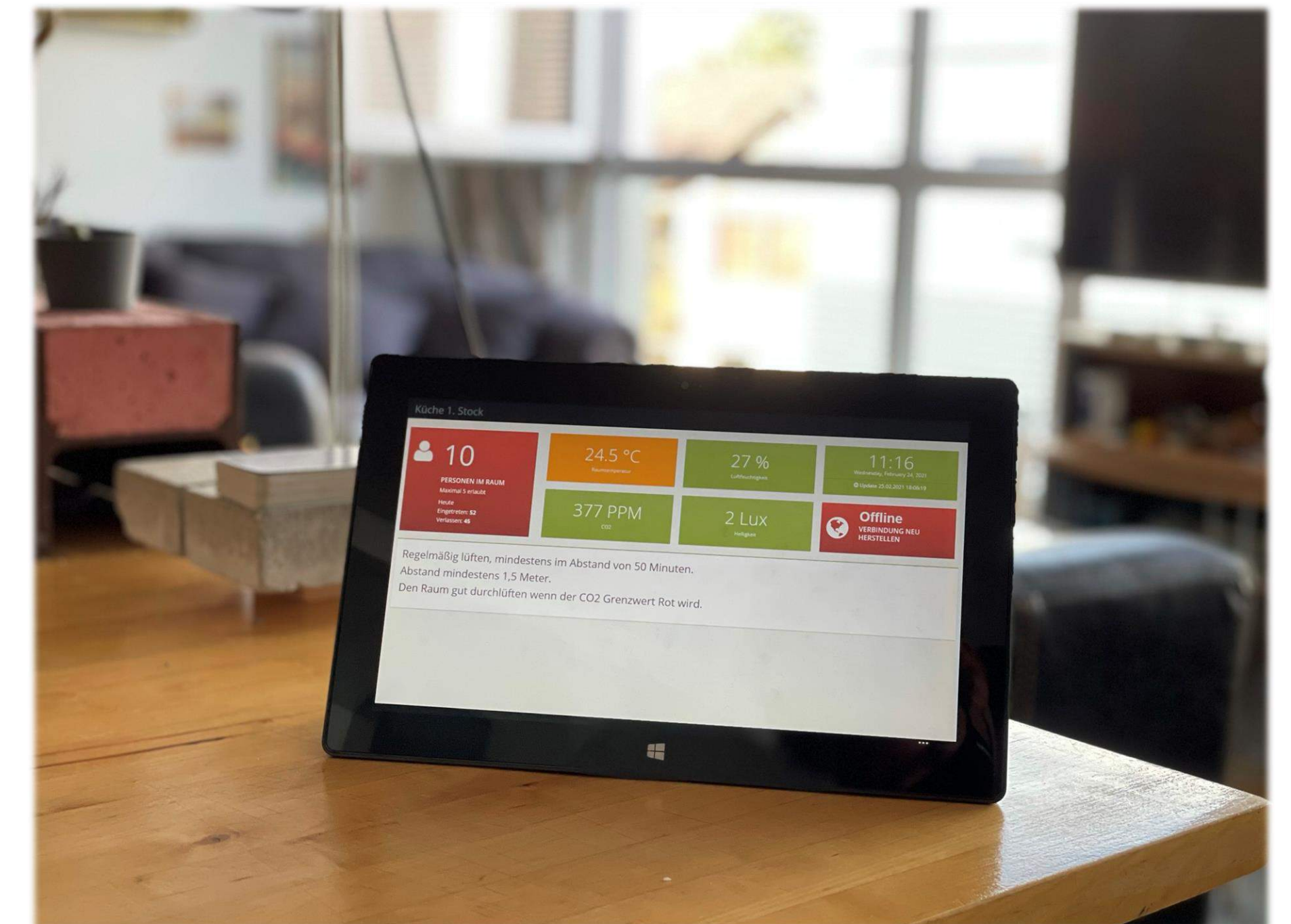


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Our space management system architecture



Our prototype and the test environment in the university dormitory, Vaduz, Liechtenstein



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Our first publication

Towards Space Mining: A Smart Space Management Solution to Minimize Indoor Spreading Risk of COVID-19

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Abstract. Policies to fight COVID-19 have largely targeted at indoor spaces. Abundant empirical evidence showed that COVID-19 spreads more easily through aerosols in closed rooms. We have been utilizing Design Science Research (DSR) to develop a smart space management solution that draws from space-related trace data to prevent the spread of COVID-19 in indoor environments. At the heart of our solution is a digital device that mines and visualizes these data to create awareness about the spreading risk of COVID-19 at a given

