SnapCart



The Accessible Shopping Experience

Team

Lior Levy: prototyping, conducting user research, sketching, final prototype design

John Feltrup: prototyping, conducting user research, sketching, final prototype design

Jed Chen: prototyping, conducting user research, sketching, final prototype design

Our Story



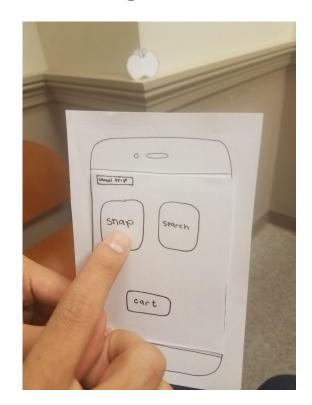
Main Tasks

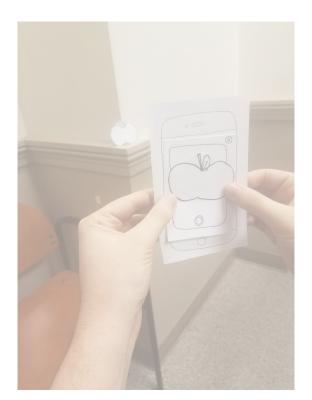


Grabbing out of reach items

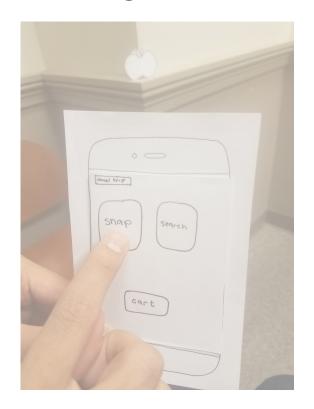


Carrying a large amount of items

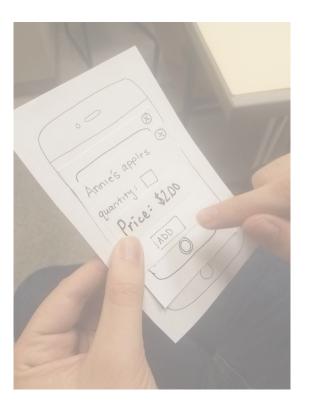


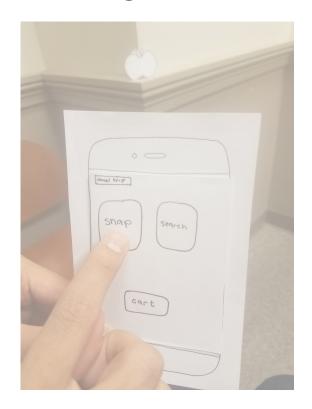


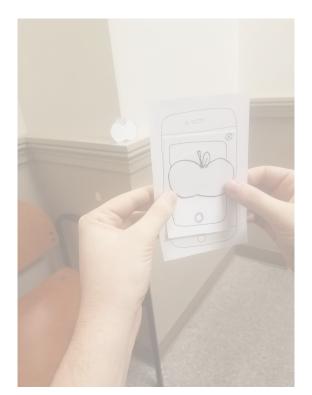




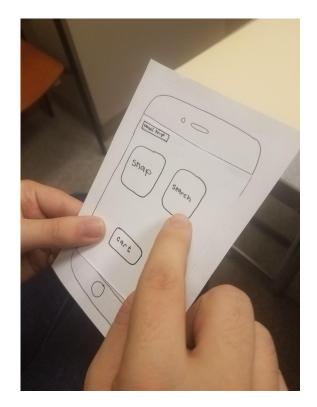






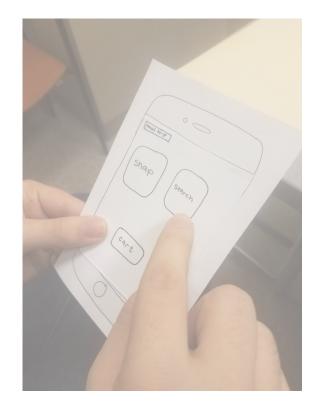


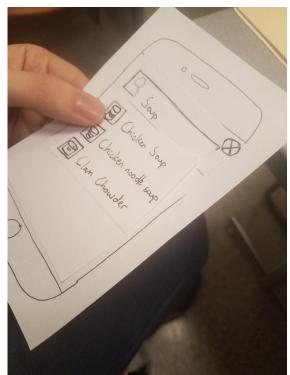




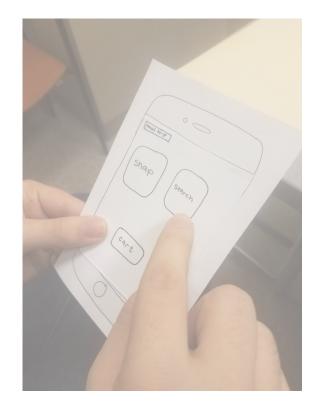


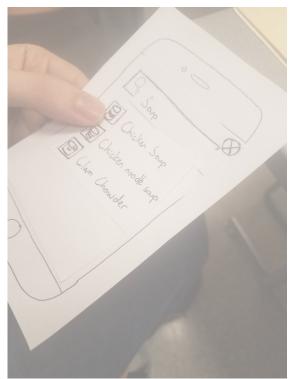




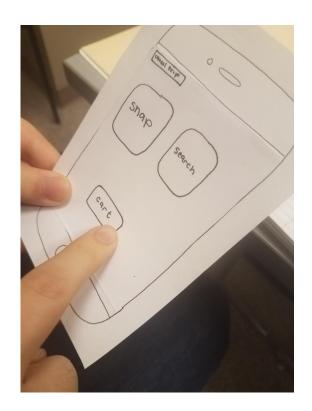




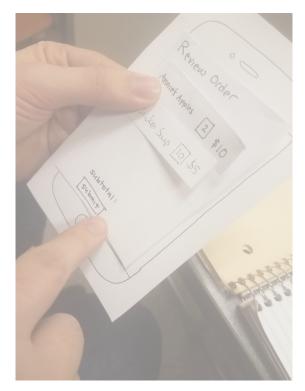


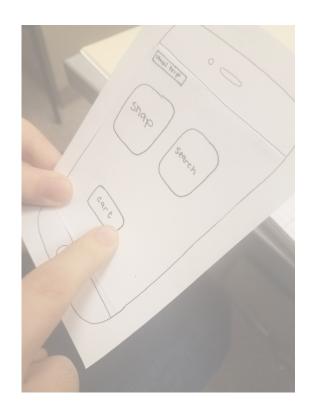






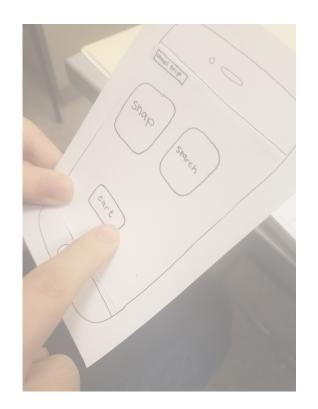




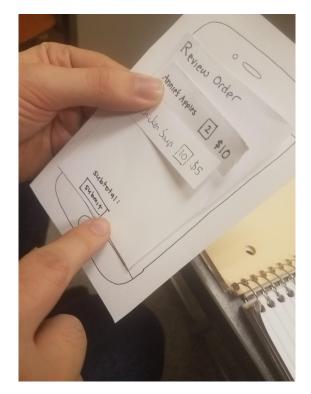














Testing Process and Results

Four participants

Even mix of male and female

Different amounts of shopping experience

Two of them knew and had shopped with wheelchair users

Parts of the test

Adding an item to the cart using the "Snap" feature

Adding a large amount of heavy items and checking out

Testing Process and Results

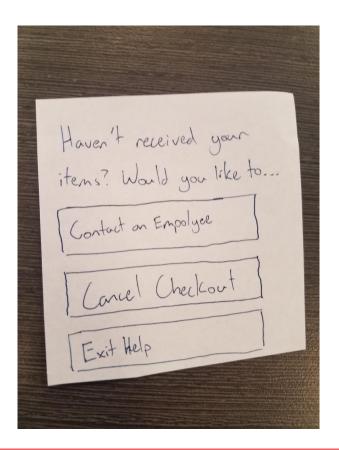
Critical Incidents

- No options for help after an order is submitted for pickup
- A picture of an item could be unclear, or could contain multiple items
- No way to look at past shopping trips
- Doesn't know when they have paid for their order
- No option to change credit card or edit account

No option for help

We added a menu when a user is waiting for their order to let them contact an employee or cancel their order

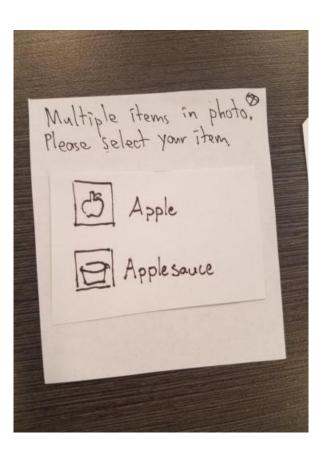




Picture issues

We show the user message if their picture is unclear, and let them pick the item they want if there are multiple in the picture

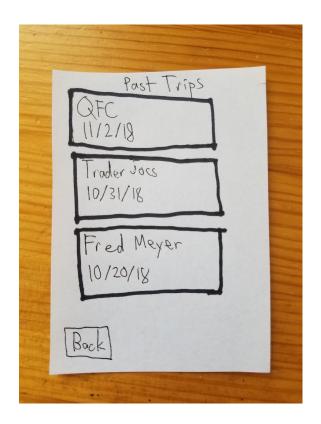




No past shopping trips

We added an option to view past shopping trips





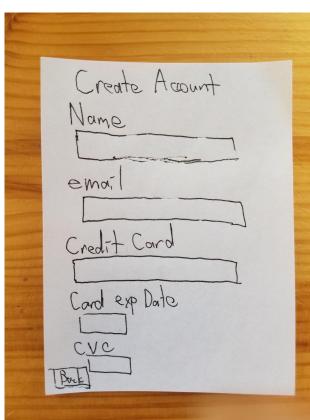
Does not know when they have paid

We added a message that tells them they have been emailed a receipt

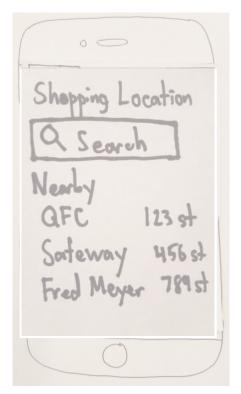


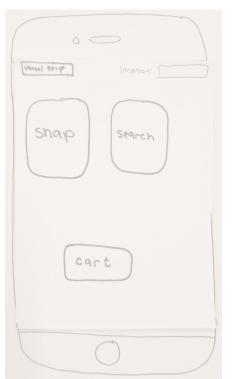
No option to edit account

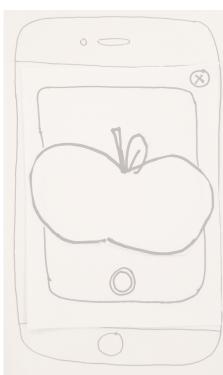
We added the pages for creating and editing a user account







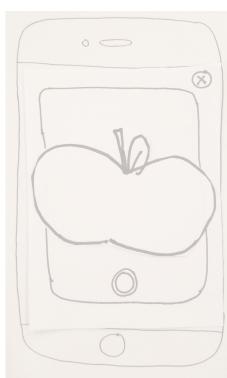




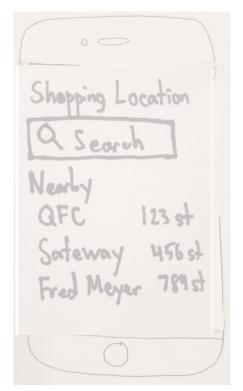


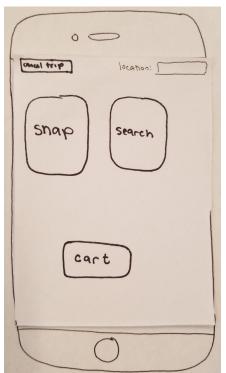


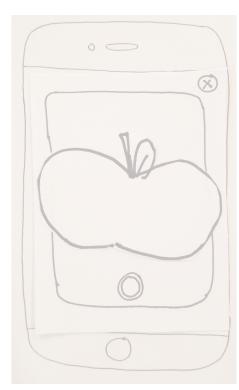




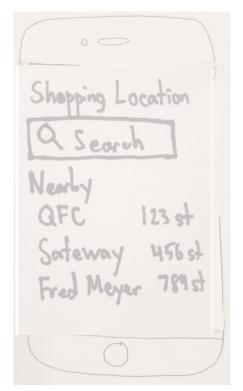


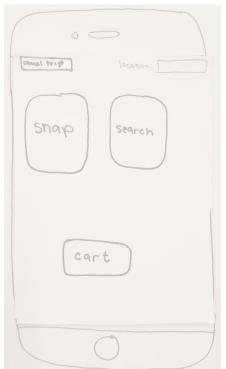


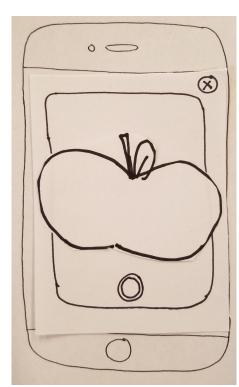


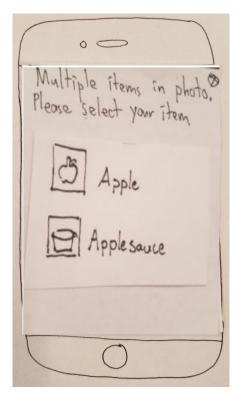








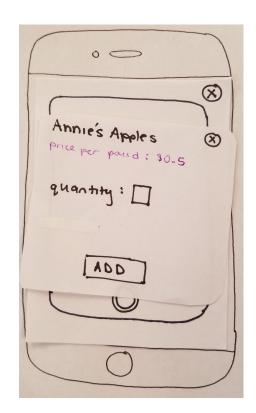










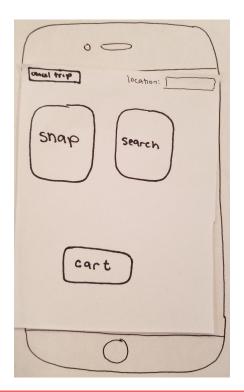








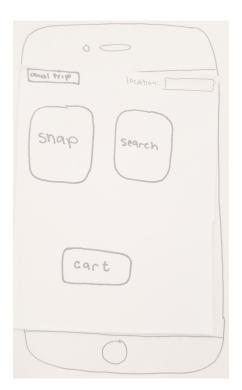


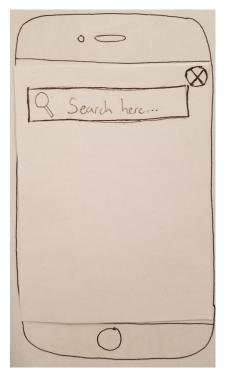






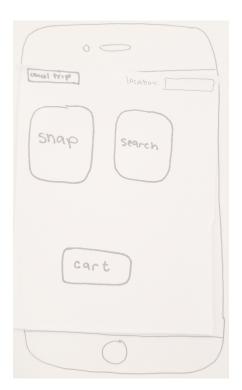








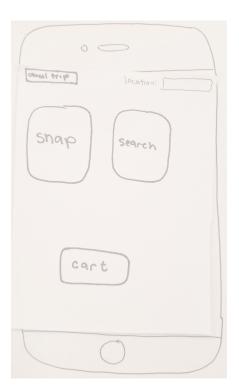








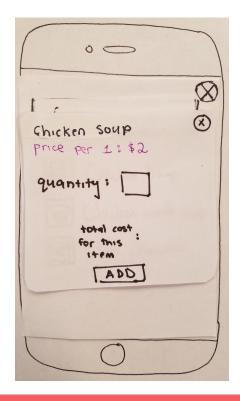








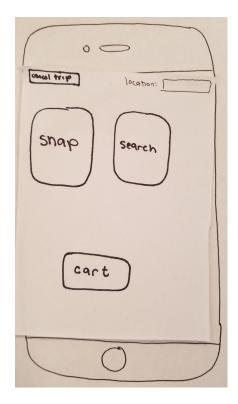






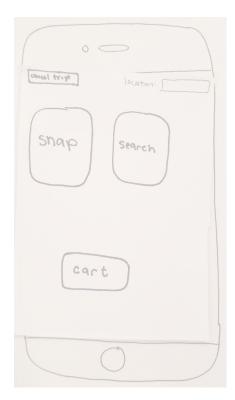








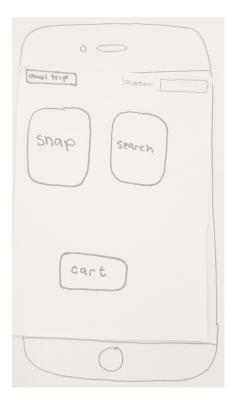








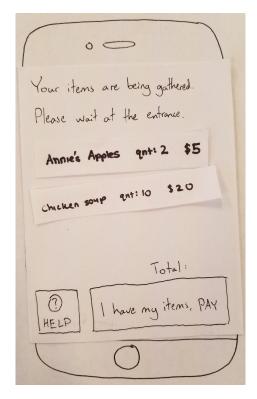
Final Paper Prototype





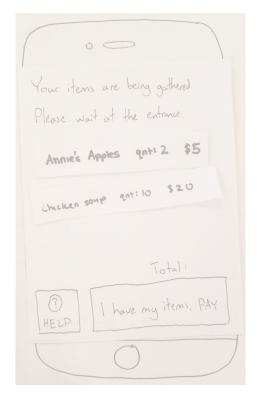


Final Paper Prototype

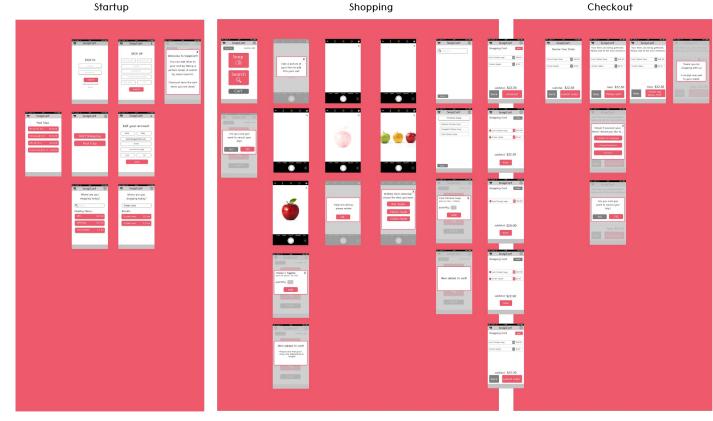




Final Paper Prototype





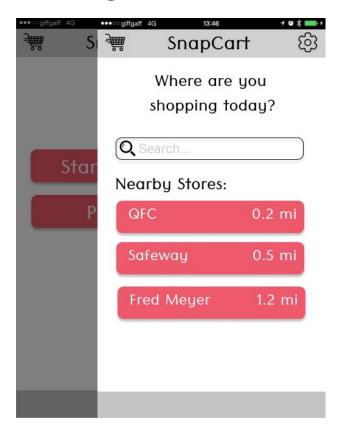


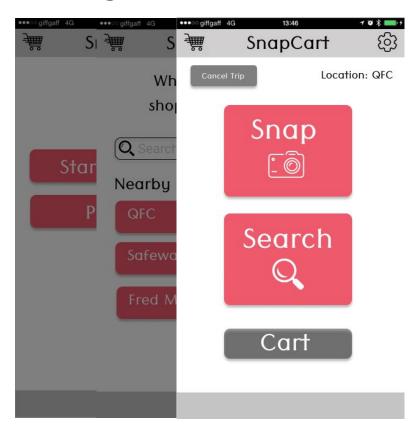
Grabbing out of reach items

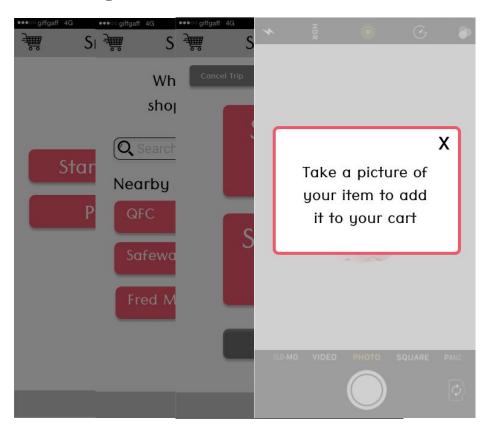


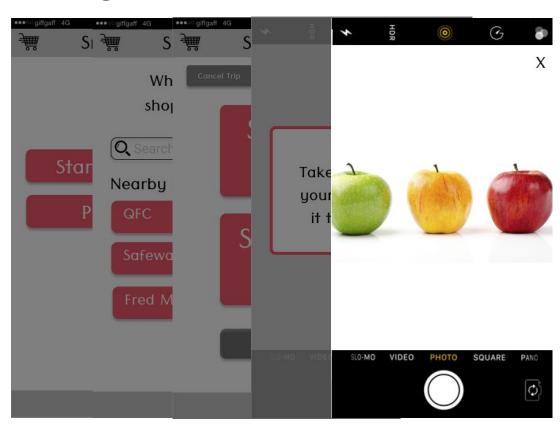
Start Shopping

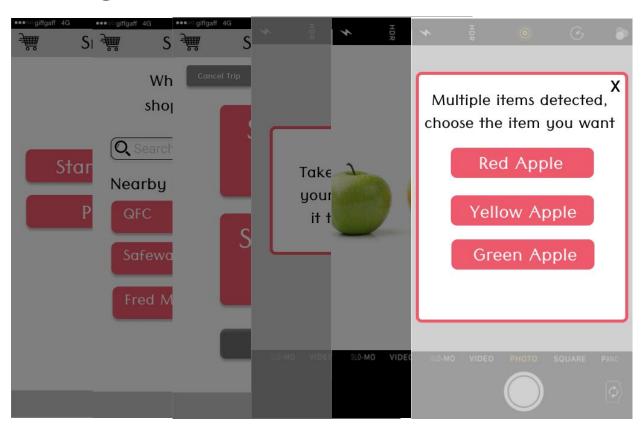
Past Trips

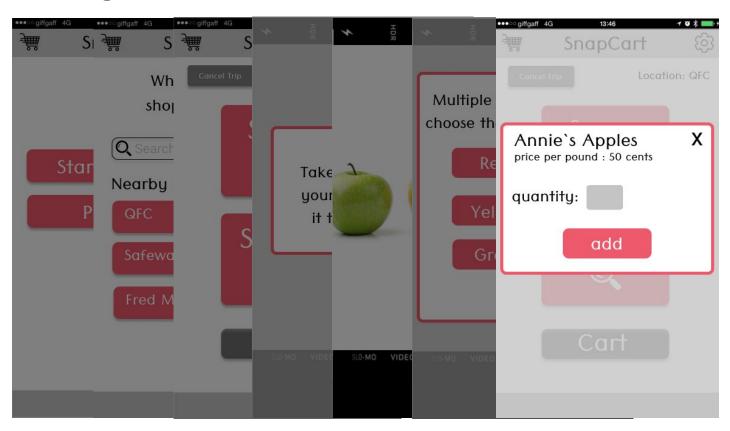


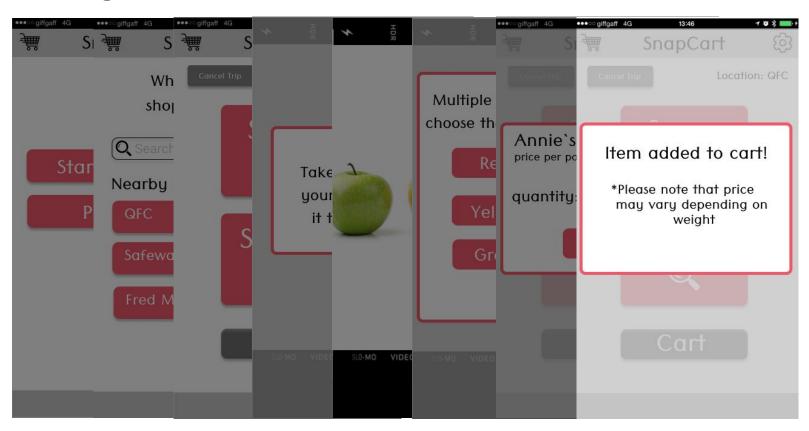


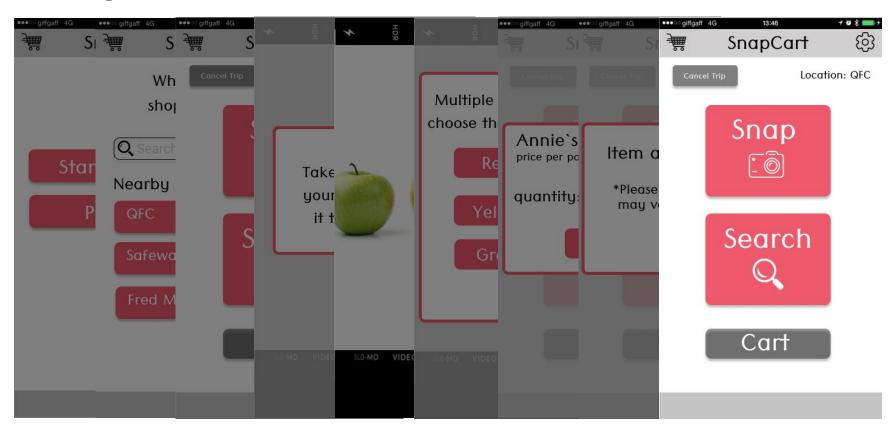


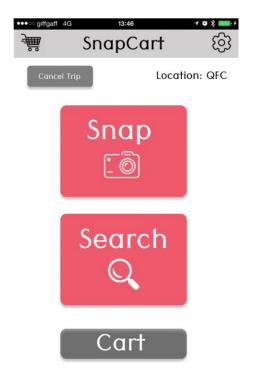


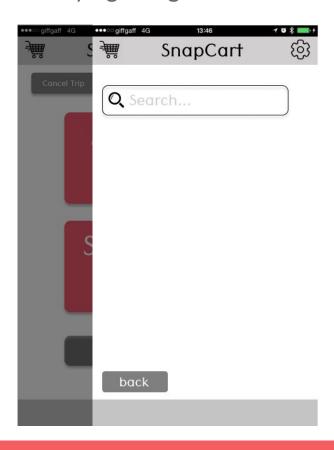


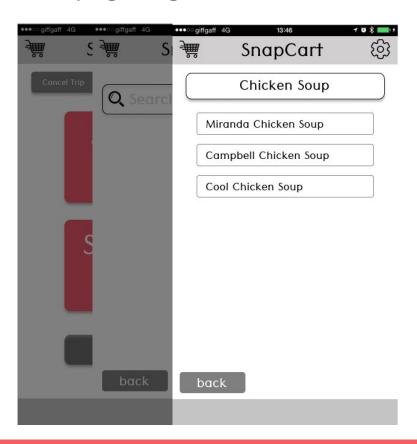


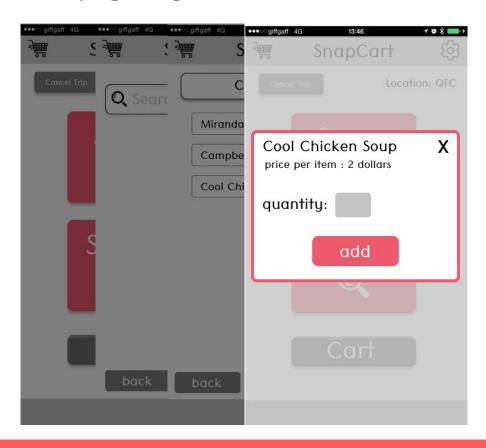


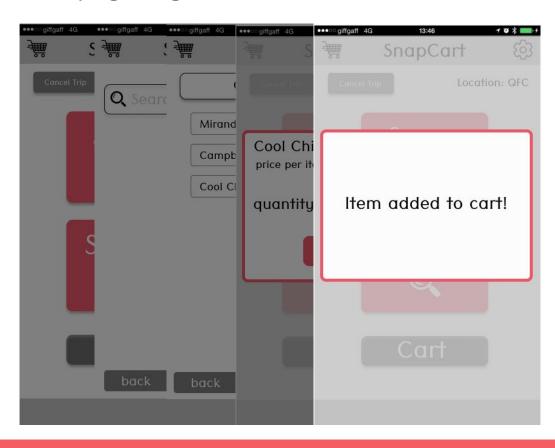


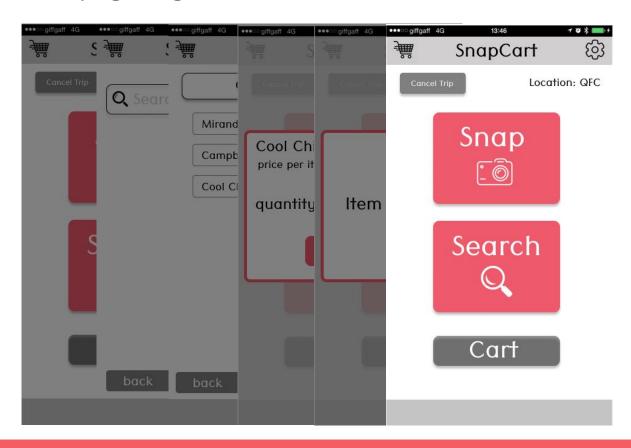


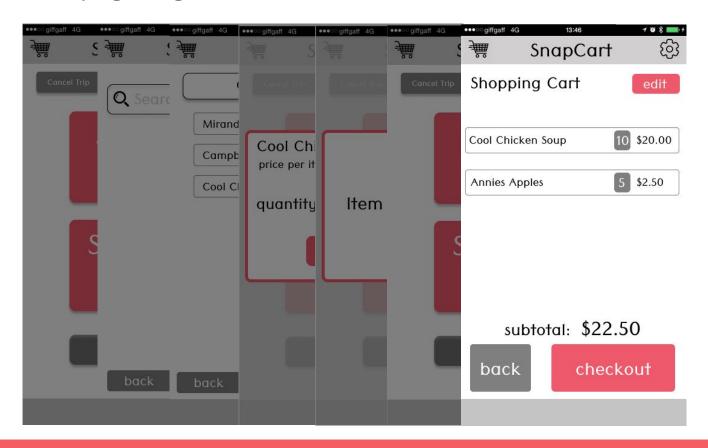


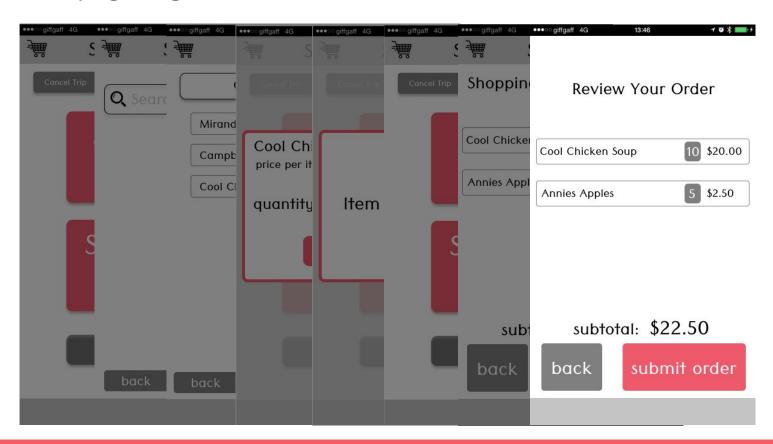


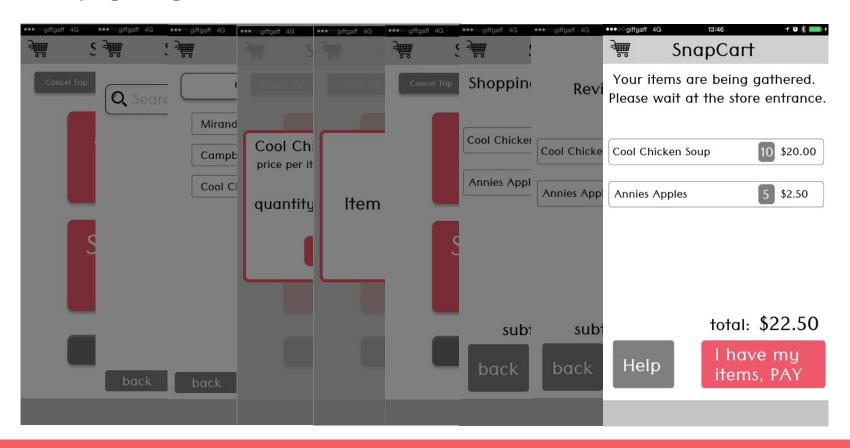


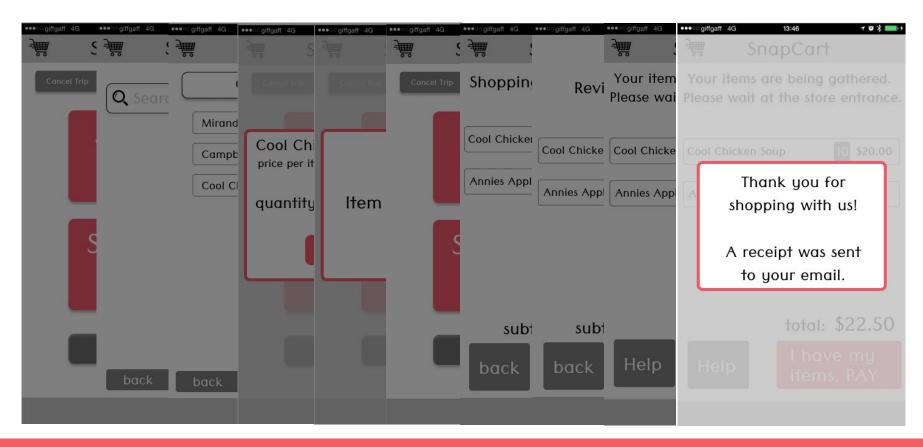












Summary

• Iterative design, don't get too attached to any of your ideas early on

Paper prototypes are a great way to get a lot of ideas on the table! (Literally)

• It takes effort and testing to bridge the page between what you think the user wants, and what the user really wants!

Shopping in a wheelchair, it's a Snap!



Questions?