

## Introduction

We present an gamified, privatized Android exercise app as our implementation of two research questions:

### Questions

- “Can we incentivize users to privatize or de-privatize their sensitive information?”
  - To promote sharing *more* information, provide more “points” for more information.
  - To promote sharing *less* information, simply submit their information to the public (live web app & Facebook wall).
- “How effective can competition be as an incentive to get at-risk patients to exercise?”
  - All user data uploaded to a central server
  - Real time rankings of users available both from the client and the web app.

### Challenges

- A light privacy framework needed to be built to persist only as much sensitive data as the user wished.
- Players only upload data when there is an Internet connection available - player “rankings” can be appear to be out of date to other players in the competition.

## Design

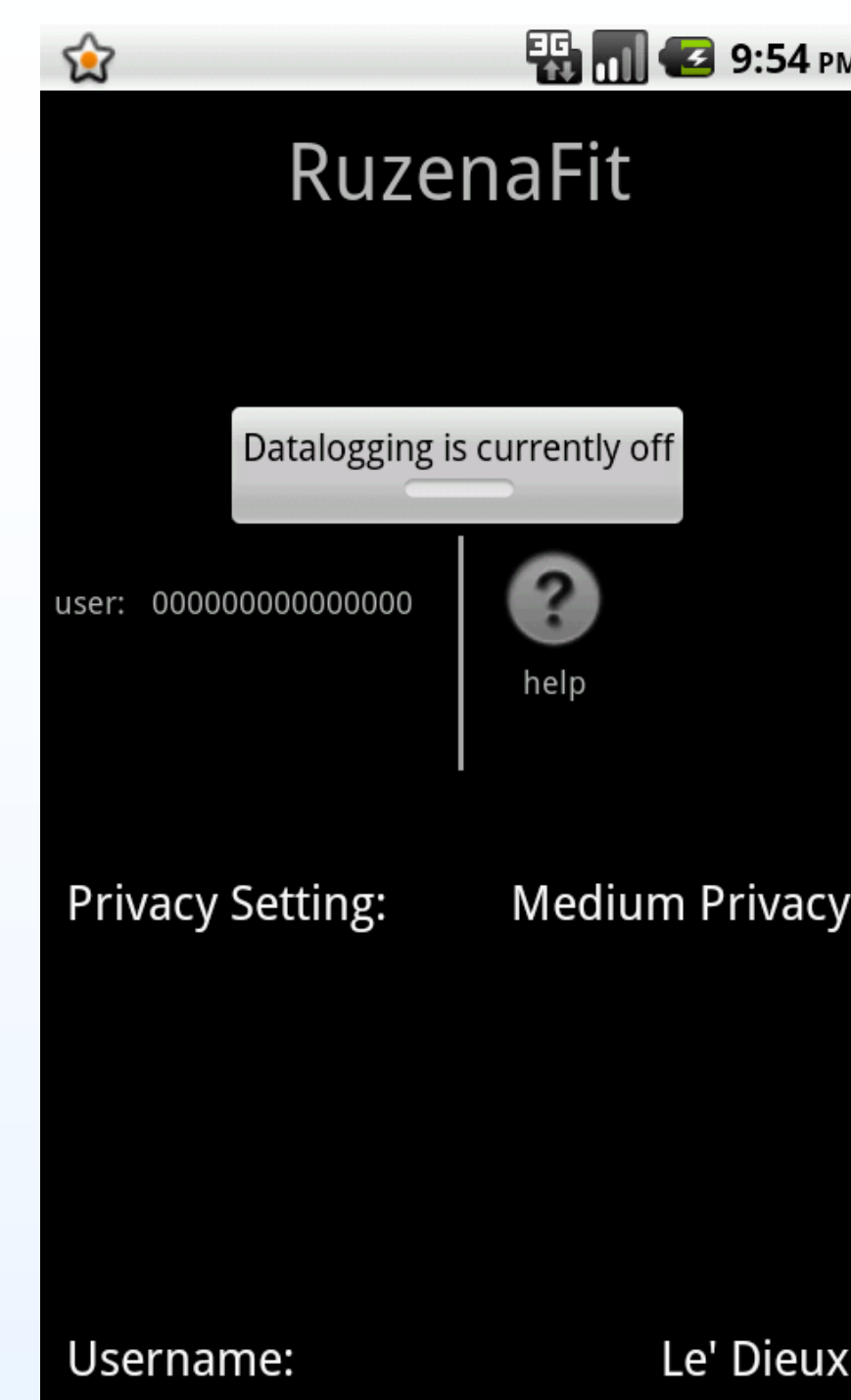
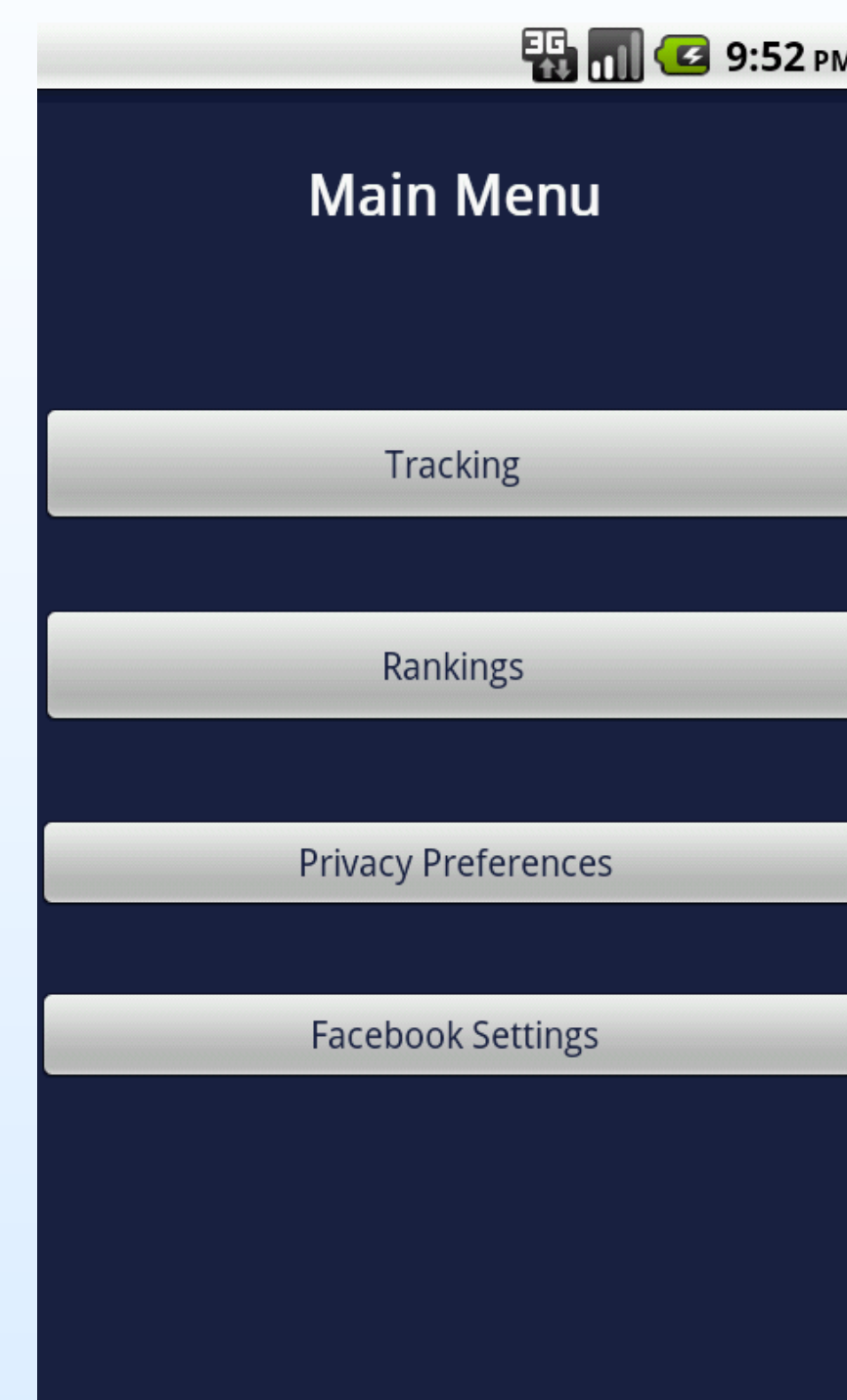
### Goals

- Establish a framework for privatized sensor data collection
- Modularize sensor collection in the app, in the hope that the code base can be used in future applications in the medical domain.

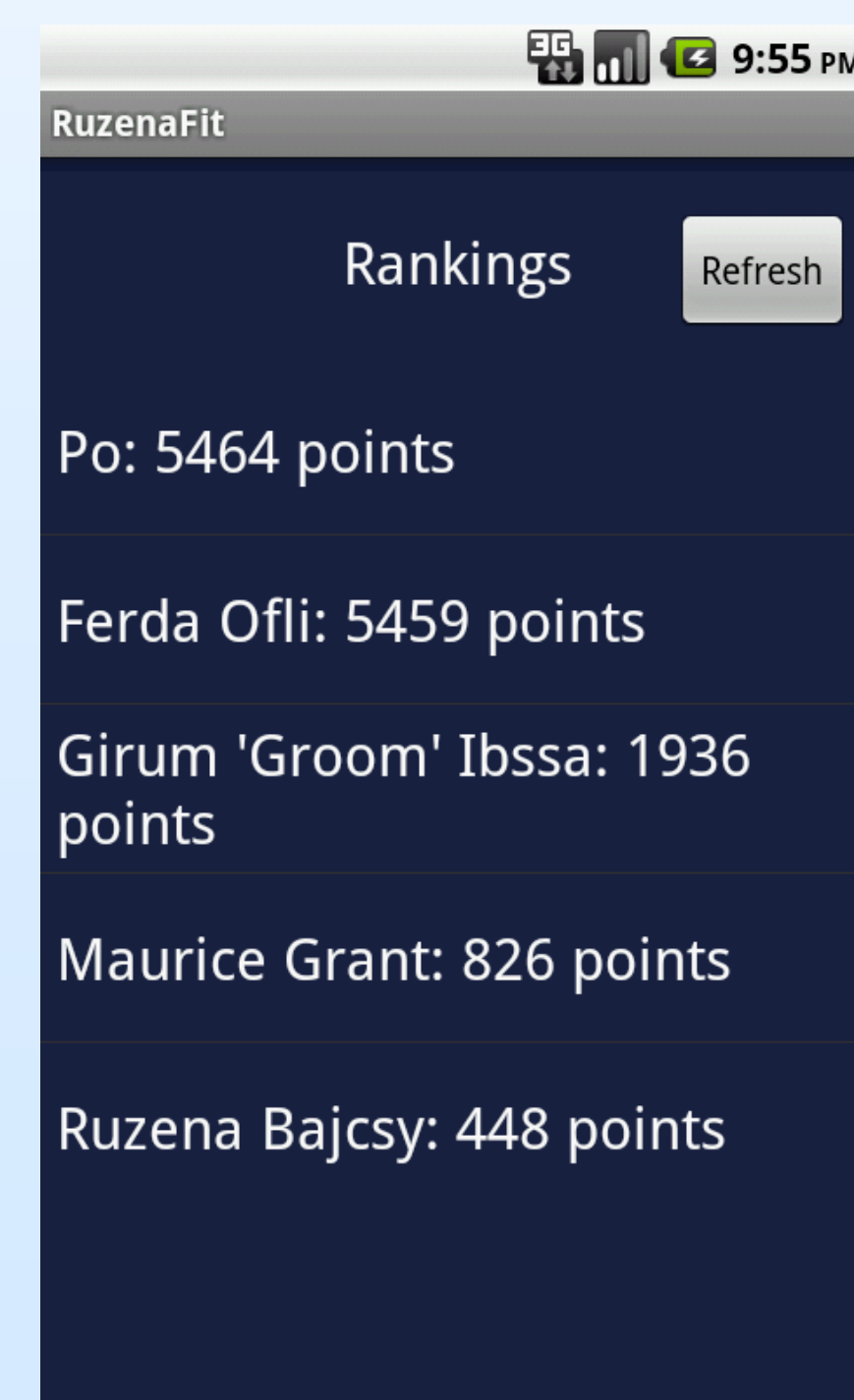
### System Components

- Android client
  - Each player has distributed to him an Android device
  - The device provides sensor and network interfaces to track and upload data
- Web server (back end and front end)
  - Back end exposes user data via a simple REST API, specific to this application and its privacy framework
  - Front end uses remote procedure calls to access same datastore, displaying real-time analysis of data

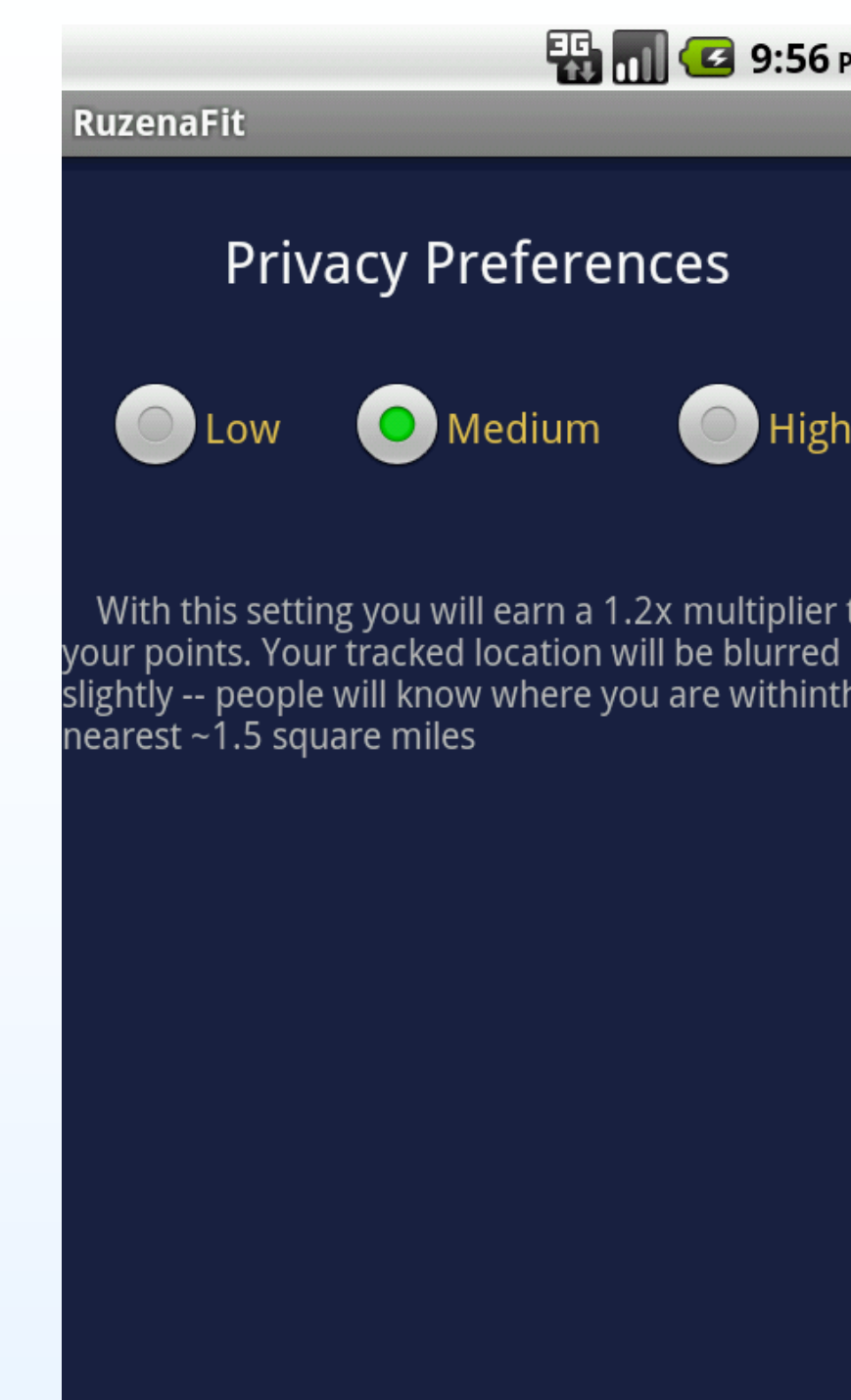
## Storyboard Overview



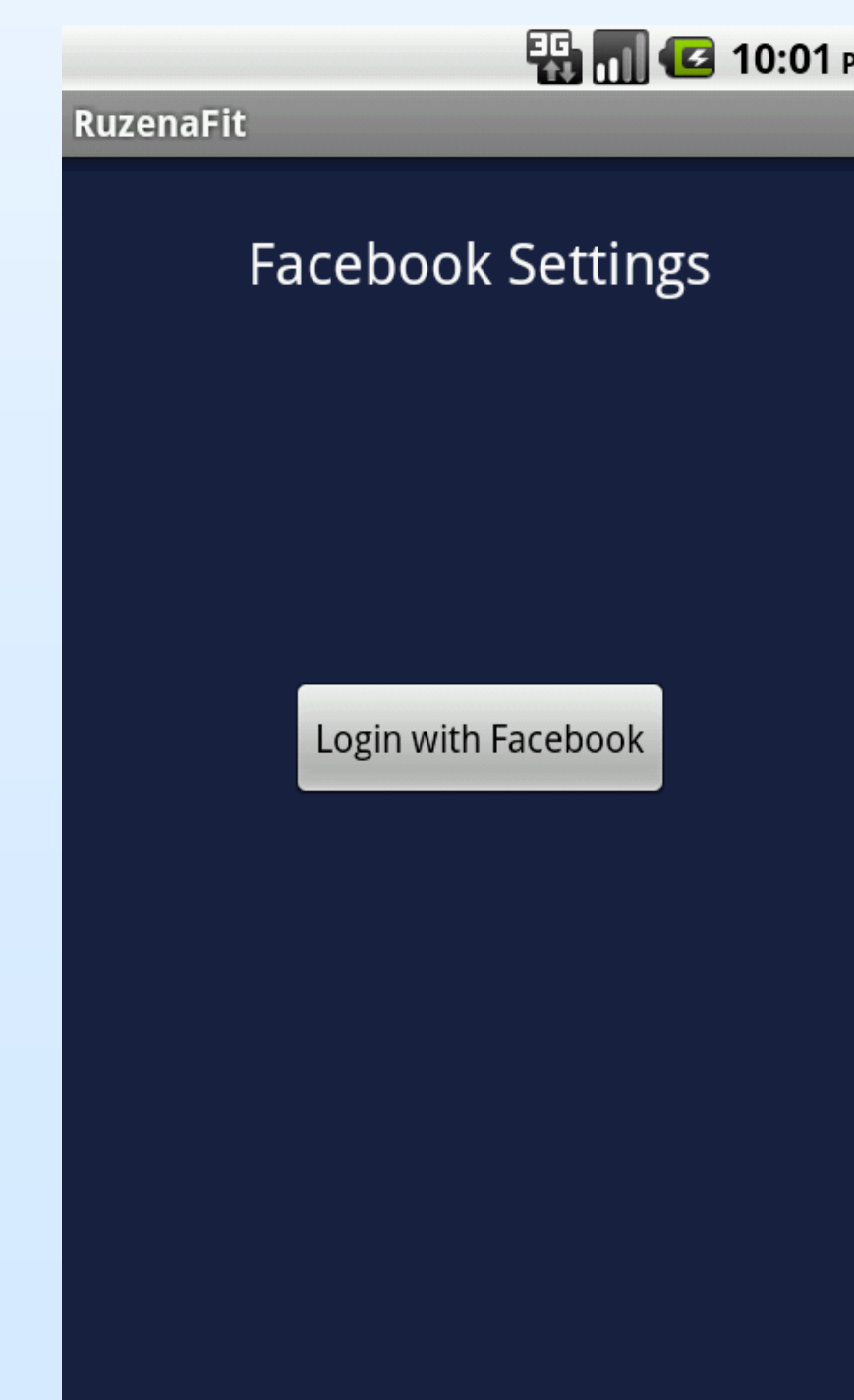
**Tracking screen –** Designed to be as autonomous as possible, the user starts the datalog once. From then, she can put away the phone until she wants to change her privacy settings.



**Ranking screen –** This page automatically refreshes with the most up-to-date rankings that the server has on-hand.

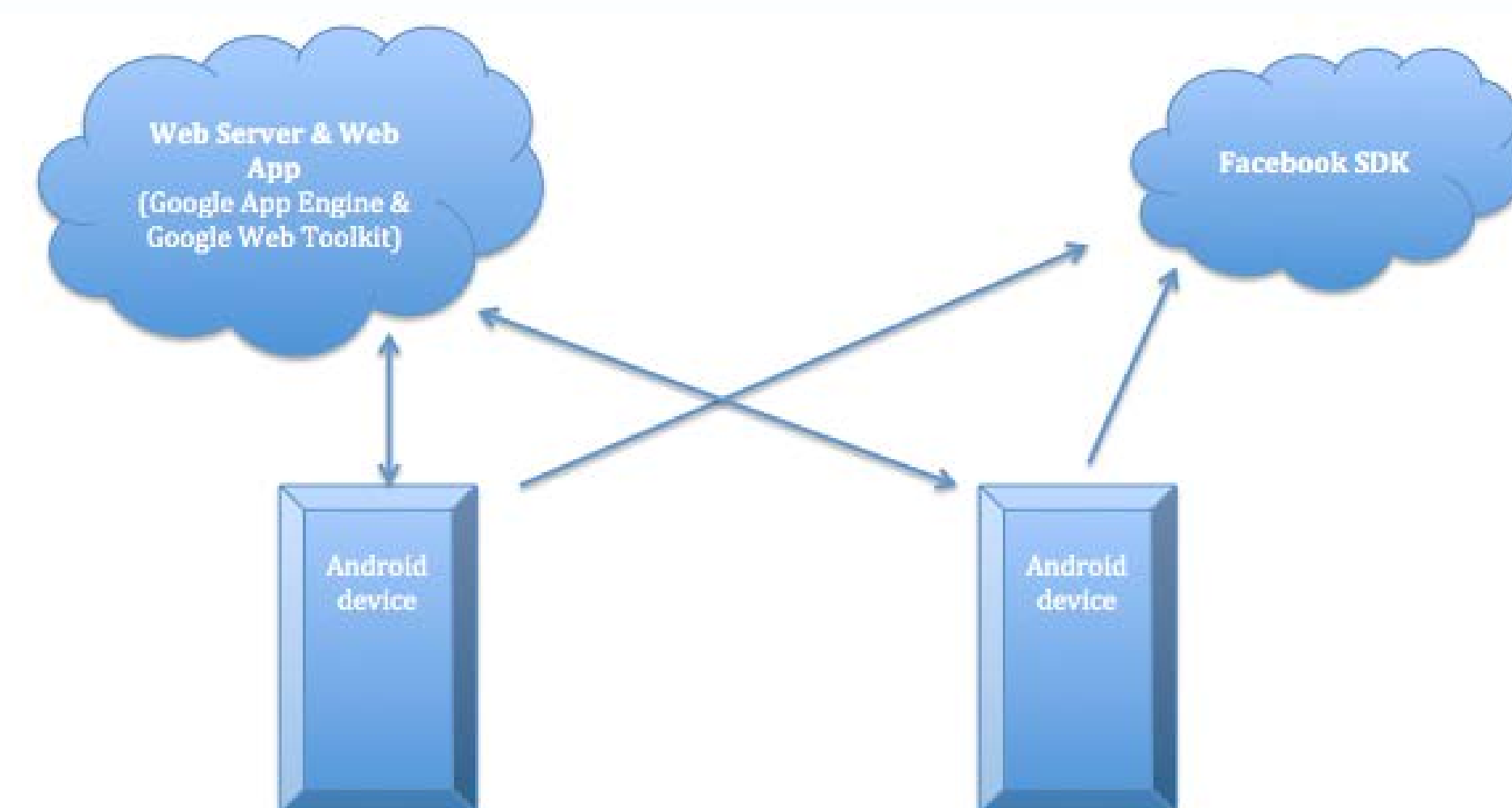


**Privacy screen –** The crux of our business logic, here is where the player sets his privacy preference at any point in the tracking. He may not begin tracking until this parameter has been set.



**Facebook settings –** Players must login to their Facebook account to play this game, as part of our social engineering to de-incentivize sharing information. This was done without sacrificing modularity.

## Software Hierarchy Overview



Phones do not “talk” to each other. Rather, all user data goes through the server, with as much detail as each Android device specifies with its privacy setting at that point.

## Sample Chart Data

