MAYA DEBELLIS

mayadebellis@gmail.com 914-564-5623

EDUCATION TUFTS UNIVERSITY: Medford, MA –May 2018 B.S. in Computer Science, Environmental Studies with a science concentration. 3.6 GPA, Cum Laude SCHOOL FOR INTERATIONAL TRAINING: Jaipur, India, Jan – May 2017 Coursework in sustainable development and social change. Conducted independent research on water scarcity projects in the Himalayas. SKILLS PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES: C++, C, Java, JavaScript, HTML, CSS, Python FRAMEWORKS & LIBRARIES: D3, MongoDB, PostgreSQL, AngularJS, Node.js SOFTWARE: ArcGIS, Git, Heroku EXPERIENCE NASA/Jet Propulsion Laboratory: Science Applications and Data Interaction Engineer I, Starting Sept 2018

UPSTREAM TECH: Software Engineering Intern, Sept – Dec 2017

Used machine learning on water data to predict water flow along a river. Contributed to web app development and noSQL database management.

MIT LINCOLN LABORATORY: Summer Research Intern, June – Aug 2017

Built a full stack PostgreSQL/Node/AngularJS web application and corresponding Java based multi-format document generators. Created interactive visualizations for network interaction using Python and Plotly. Helped design an anomaly detection software for system health monitoring.

JUMBOCODE: Front-End Engineer, Sept – Dec 2016

Designed and built a mobile app for Save the Children using AngularJS and the Ionic Framework. Responsible for user authentication, profile creation, and front-end logic.

HUMAN COMPUTER INTERACTION LAB: Research Assistant, May – Nov 2016

Conducted research project on the impact of tDCS on cognitive function and its potential for being used along with fNIRS to form a brain-computer interface.

TUFTS COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPT: Teaching Assistant, Jan – Dec 2016

Taught a 20+ student lab, held office hours, graded assignments, and explained fundamental concepts and basic object oriented programming in C++.

RESEARCH Samuel W. Hincks, Maya DeBellis, Eun Youb Lee, Ronna ten Brink, Birger Moëll, Robert J. K. Jacob: Towards Bidirectional Brain-computer Interfaces that Use fNIRS and tDCS. PhyCS (2017): 57-64

Daniela Hedwig, Maya DeBellis, Peter Howard Wrege: Not so far: attenuation of lowfrequency vocalizations in a rainforest environment suggests limited acoustic mediation of social interaction in African forest elephants. Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology 72, no. 3 (2018): 33.