



OXIO® Health, Inc. Announces Licensing of 31st Patent

“Event Detection and Management System”

Wellington, FLORIDA, USA (January 20th 2023) – OXIO Health, Inc.® (“OXIO®”) is announcing the addition of a new patent to its family of patents and other intellectual property. This new patent, originally filed with application number 16/899,535, was approved with 20 separate claims and it supports, interacts and expands many of our 30 licensed patents: in particular, with Electronic Health Records (EHR), Personal Health Records (PHR) and Internet of Things (IoT) patents in OXIO’s expansive portfolio. This patent helps address the monitoring of patients and/or residents in a home that may be experiencing a medical emergency. As the patent states:

Abstract

A remote distress monitor includes a steerable microphone array, a memory, and a control system. The steerable microphone array is configured to detect audio data and generate sound data. The memory stores machine-readable instructions. The control system includes one or more processors configured to execute the machine-readable instructions. The generated sound data from the steerable microphone array is analyzed. Based at least in part on the analysis, a token associated with the audio data detected by the steerable microphone array is generated. The audio data is representative of one or more sounds associated with a distress event. The generated token is transmitted, via a communications network, to an electronic device to cause a distress response action to occur. The distress response action is associated with the distress event.

This patent was conceived in a real-world environment to provide clinicians and caregivers needed assistance in monitoring patient/residents in a hospital, adult care facility, or at home.

Though this patent was conceived for use in healthcare, patient care coordination in particular, the claims are broad enough to allow for many applications in addition to healthcare. OXIO expects to pursue all opportunities for use of this and the other patents in its portfolio.

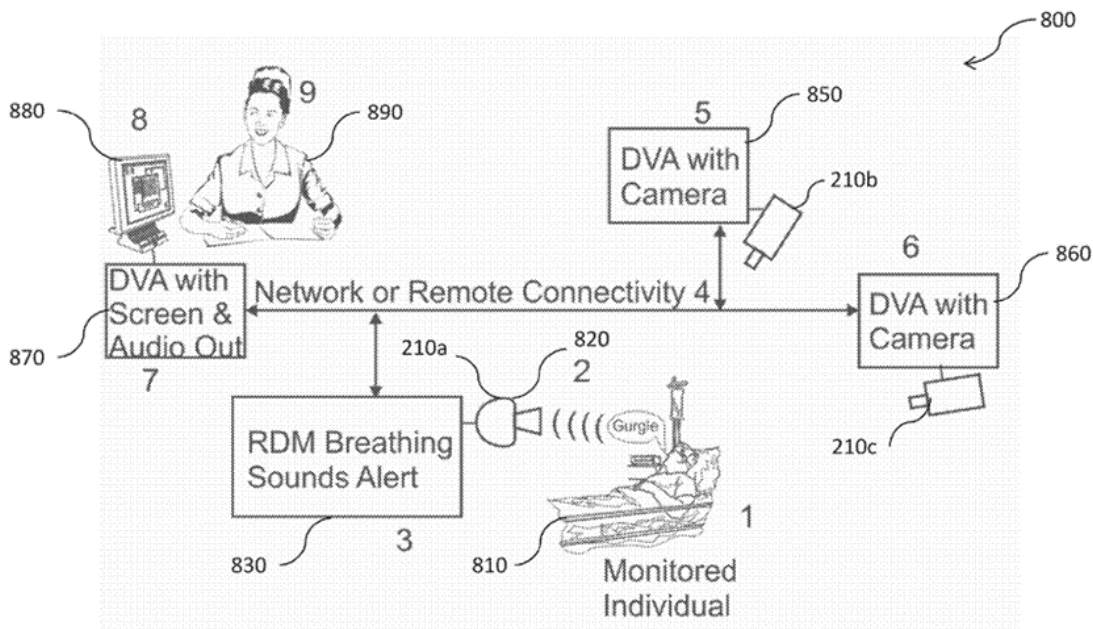


FIG. 8

Carl L. Larsen, President, and COO of OXIO Health Inc., commented on this long-awaited development, "A particular challenge in the field of medicine, and healthcare in general, is monitoring the increasing number of older and infirm patients who do not have the capacity or physical or cognitive ability to call for assistance in emergencies and distress situations. These patients often have a higher probability of distress with associated tragic outcome. The solution has always been human monitoring, by

caregivers or others, including live-in partners or family, who can observe indications of distress and alert for intervention. Among the critical patients, those who have family or live-in partners or other forms of monitoring have much higher probabilities of survival in emergencies and consequent longer life spans.”

OXIO continues expanding its patent portfolio, as well as designing and building platforms that each use some of the unique features in its IP portfolio for both the consumer and the provider of care - it drives toward creating a world, in novel and advanced ways, where we realize complete, “*technology-infused care*™.”

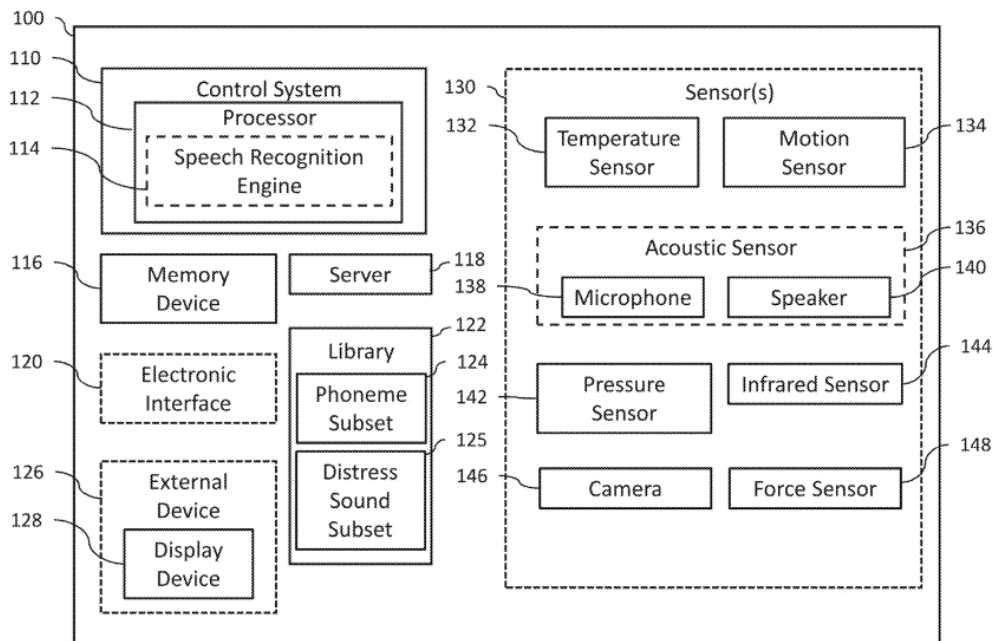


FIG. 1

About OXIO Health, Inc.

OXIO Health, Inc. is a new, multifaceted healthcare innovations company that realized medical care and medical technology had to be merged into a new, 21st century platform, to bring more value and improve quality; much of which remains elusive in healthcare today. OXIO’s management brings deep, hands-on experience in working for over 30 years in nearly every segment of healthcare delivery, technology, and facilities management. Healthcare in the U.S. today is a US\$4.3 trillion industry with expectation

to reach over US\$6 trillion by 2030, as 10,000 new baby boomers reach retirement age daily through this period. We have assembled the best systems in our Portfolio of Companies driven to be change agents in this industry that has resisted change for over 50 years; however, lessons learned from the COVID-19 pandemic – patients, providers and payors – we see a new receptiveness of the needed changes in the delivery of care.

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