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## A MICRO PROJECT REPORT ON "GSM Path Planning For Blind Person Using Ultrasonic"

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### **ABSTRACT**

This project describes the system architecture for a navigation tool for visually impaired persons. The major parts are: a multi-sensory system (comprising stereo vision, acoustic range finding and movement sensors), a mapper, a warning system and a tactile humanmachine interface. The sensory parts are described in more detail, and the first experimental results are presented. The main Objectives are Approximately 1% of the human population is visually impaired, with roughly 10% of that group being completely blind. Mobility issues are one of the side effects of being sight impaired. Many technologies are currently available for worldwide navigation. Handheld GPS systems for the blind, for example, are now accessible in outdoor scenarios. Local path planning and collision avoidance are not useful techniques for local navigation. Traditional navigational aids, such as a guide dog and a cane, are valued, but they do not fully handle local navigational issues. The use of guiding dogs on a broad scale is not feasible (the training capacity in the Netherlands is about 100 guide dogs yearly; just enough to help about 1000 users). The cane is very confining.