

Artificial Intelligence in Bioelectronic Medicine and Point-of-Care Clinical Applications

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Why Health AI?

nature
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Multimodal biomedical AI

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“The **promise** of artificial intelligence in medicine is to provide composite, panoramic views of individuals’ medical data; to improve decision making; to avoid errors such as misdiagnosis and unnecessary procedures; to help in the ordering and interpretation of appropriate tests; and to recommend treatment.”

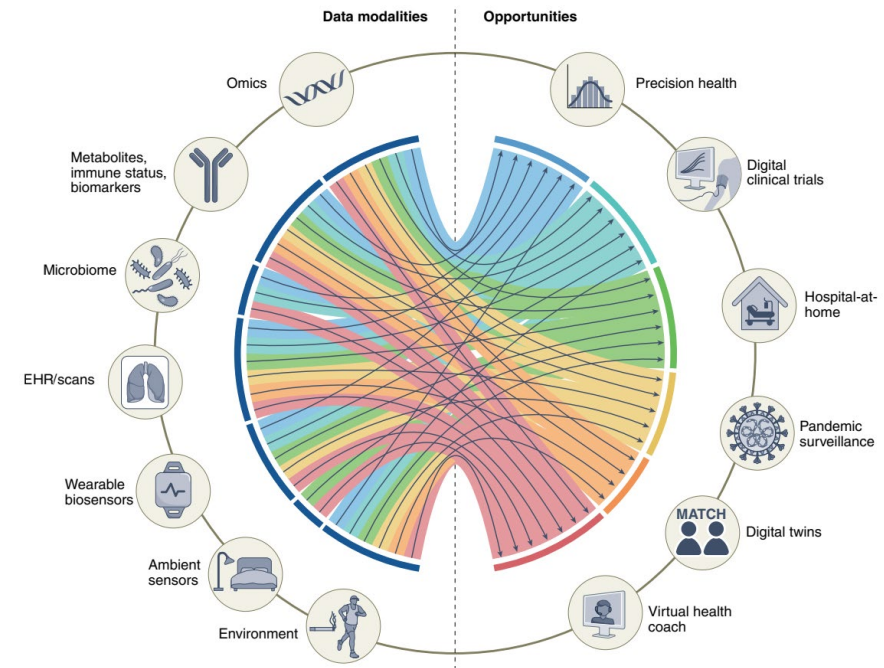
- Eric Topol, MD

“While AI in medicine will not come all at once, early adopters of AI in their practices will be ready to be future leaders in health care.”

- Bibb Allen, MD

FDA has now cleared more than 500 healthcare AI algorithms

Dave Fornell | February 06, 2023 | Artificial Intelligence



“AI won’t replace doctors, doctors that use AI will replace those that don’t.”

Setting expectations

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Network | **Open**™

Original Investigation | Health Informatics

Randomized Clinical Trials of Machine Learning Interventions in Health Care
A Systematic Review

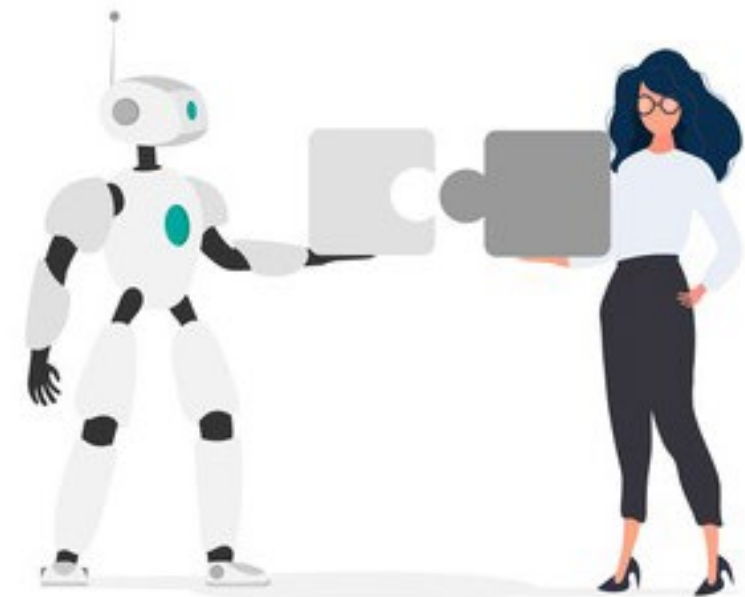
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State of AI in Healthcare

- Thousands of startups
- Tens of thousands of publications
- Billions invested
- But only few hundred RCTs to date

But...

- Current DL/AI models relatively new (~10 years), with healthcare AI models trailing uptake of other industries
- ~87% of developed AI/ML models in any industry never make it into production



Focus on importance of question, tool usability, deployment details, trustworthiness, performance drifts
Rather than incremental performance improvements, methodological innovation

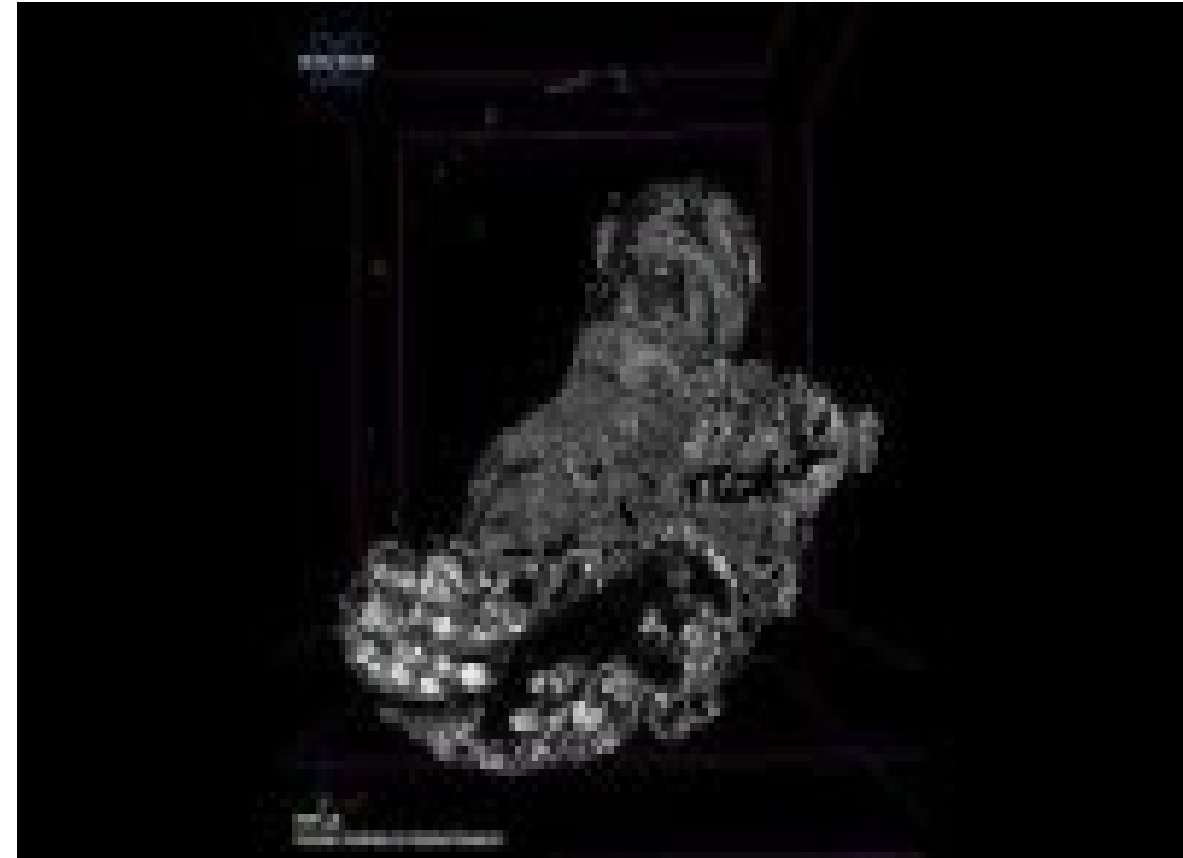
Bioelectronic Medicine applications



Reconstructing Vagal Anatomy

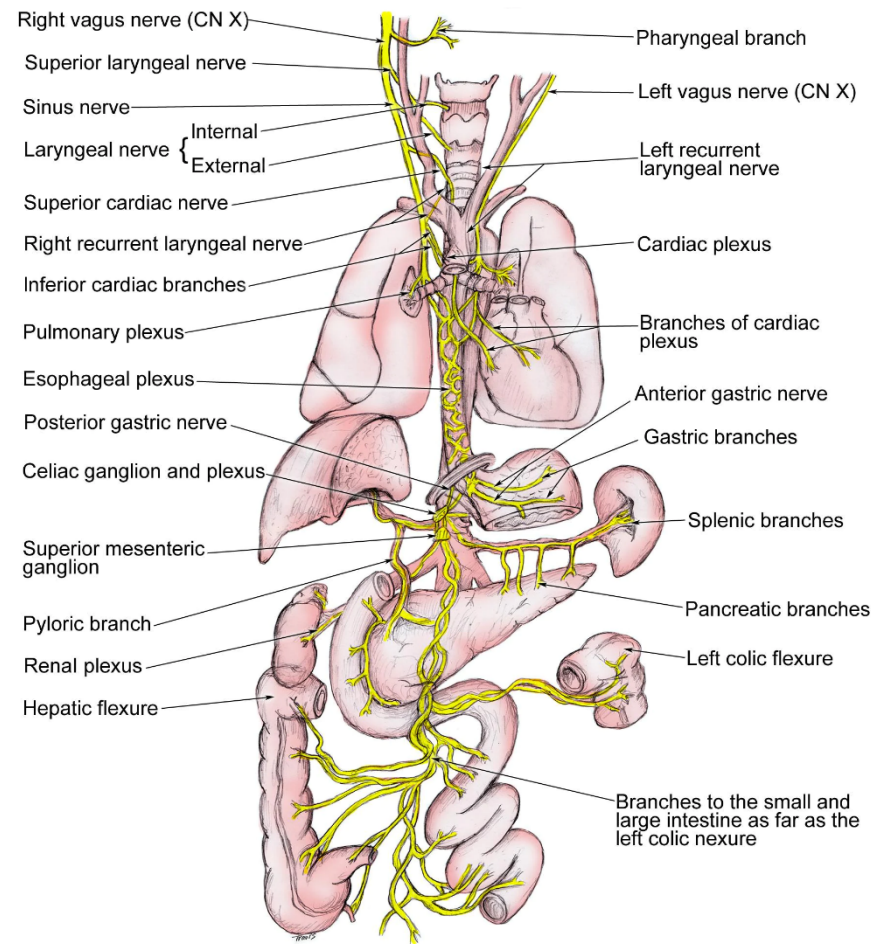


- Vagal fibers travel inside fascicles form branches to innervate organs and regulate/monitor organ functions
- Existing Vagus Nerve Stimulation (VNS) therapies stimulate the nerve non-selectively
 - Reduced efficacy
 - Side-effects from non-targeted organs/systems
- Spatial arrangement of fascicles/fibers in the human vagal trunk is unknown
 - Essential to build selective VNS therapies



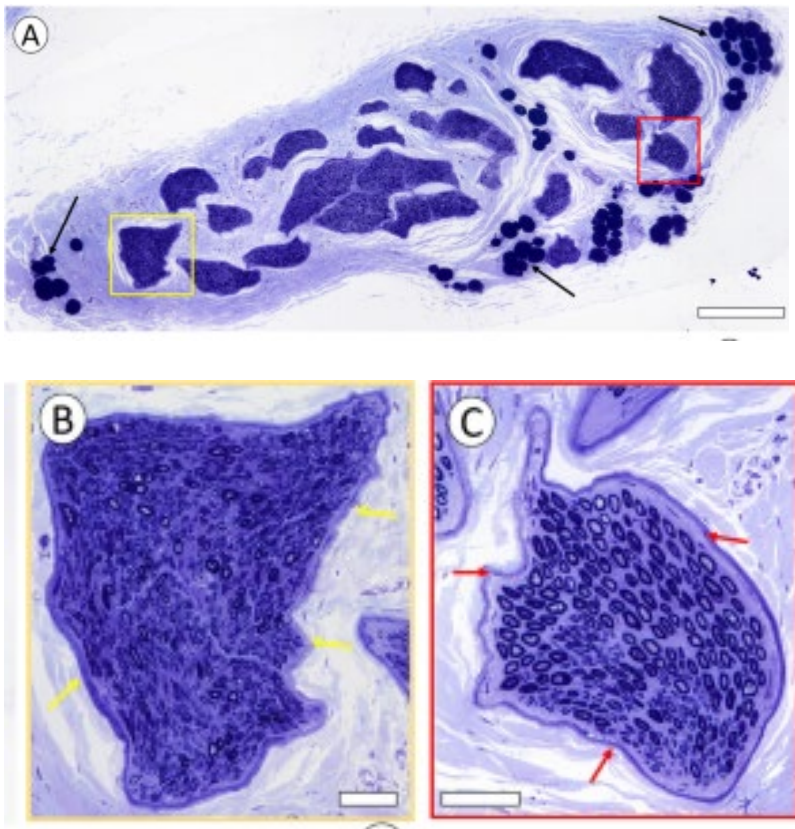


Branches emerging from trunk



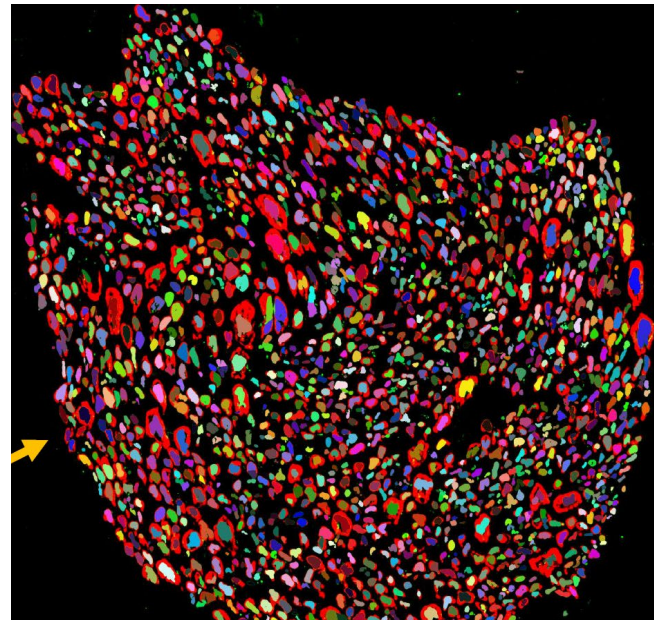
Medscape.com

Fascicles in trunk



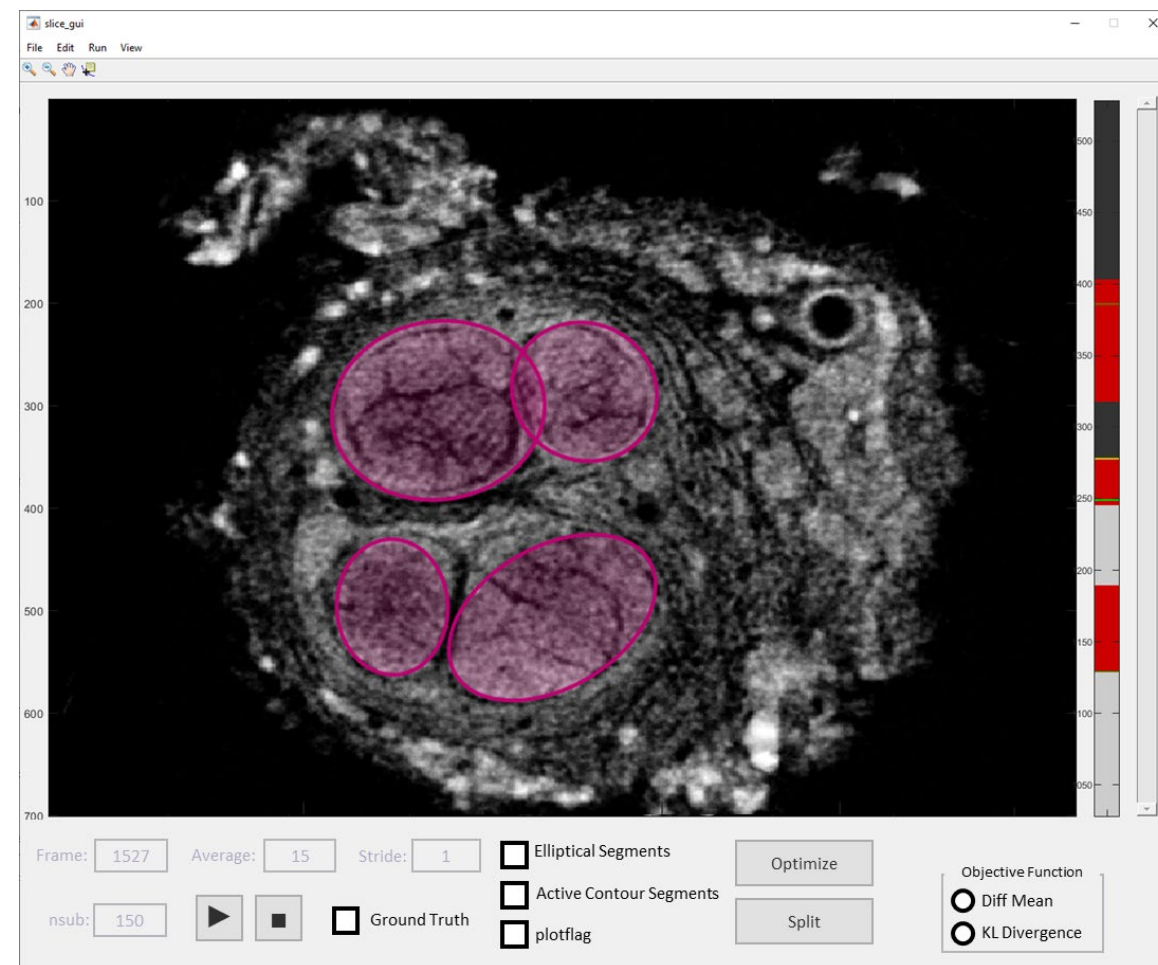
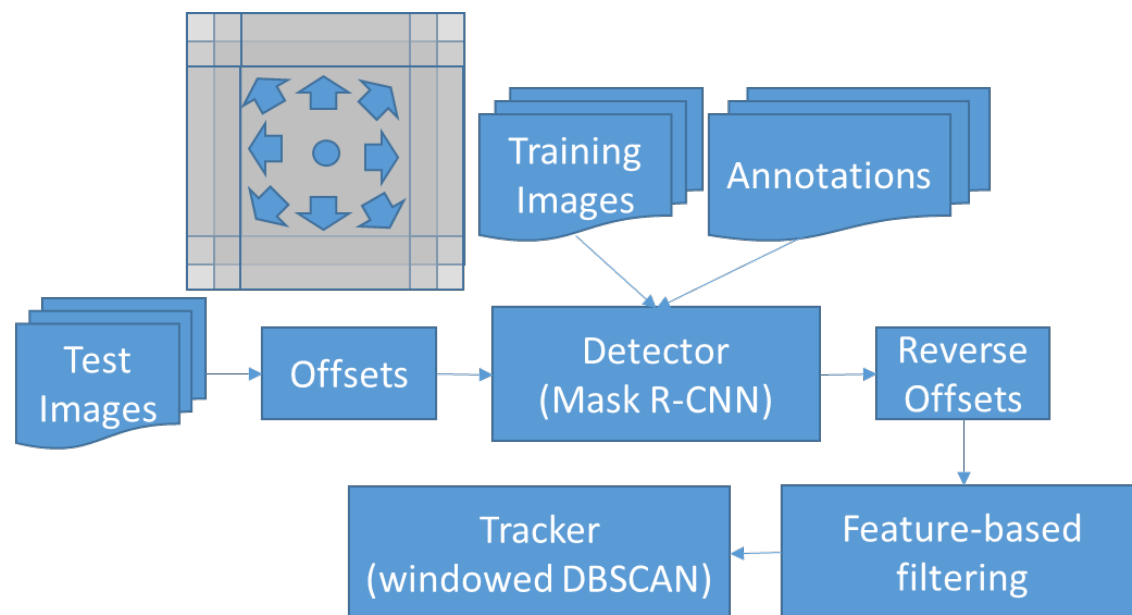
Havton et al, 2021

Fibers in fascicles



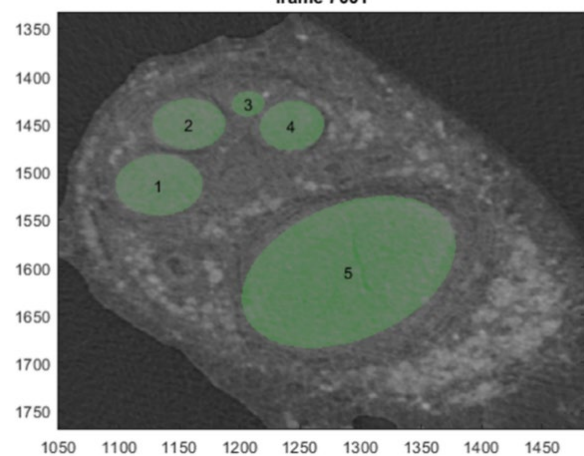
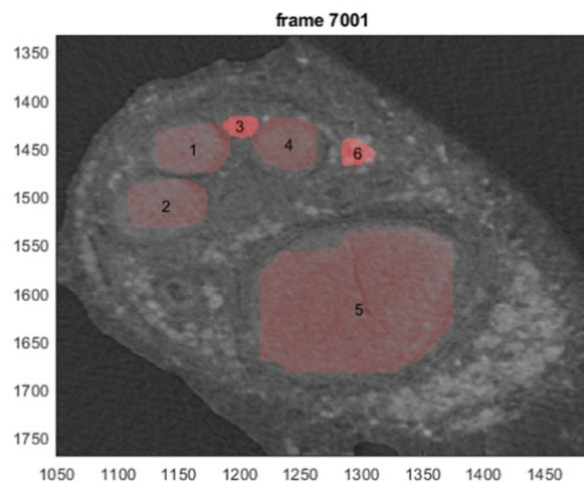
Toth et al, 2020 IEEE EMBC

Deep Learning for micro-CT imaging data

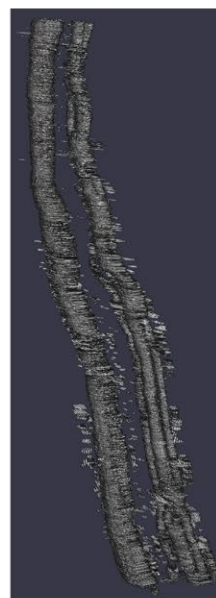
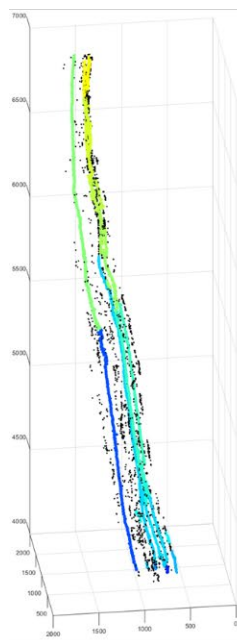




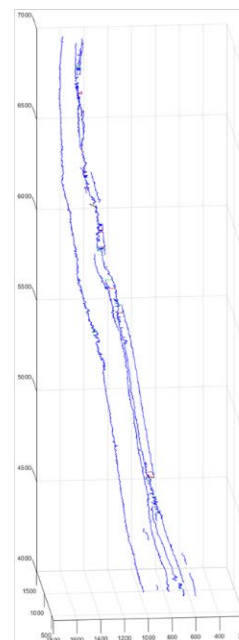
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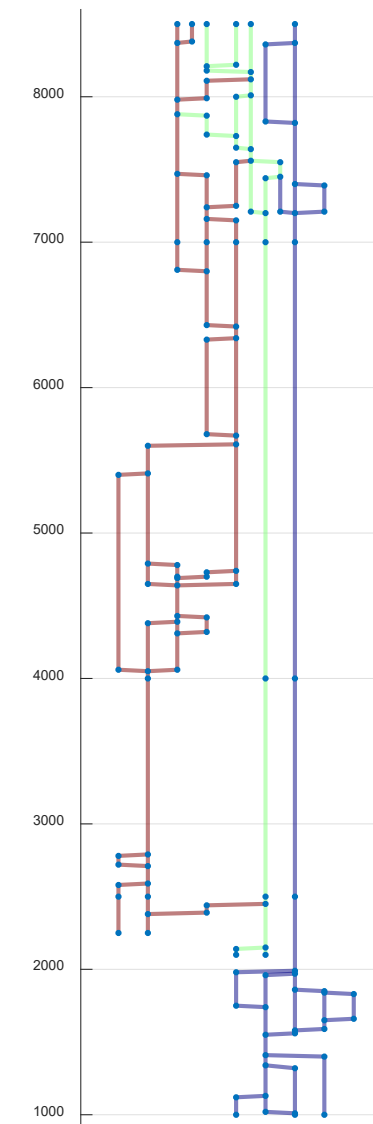
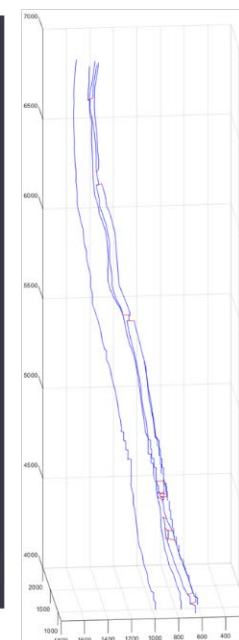
Detections



Filtered Detections

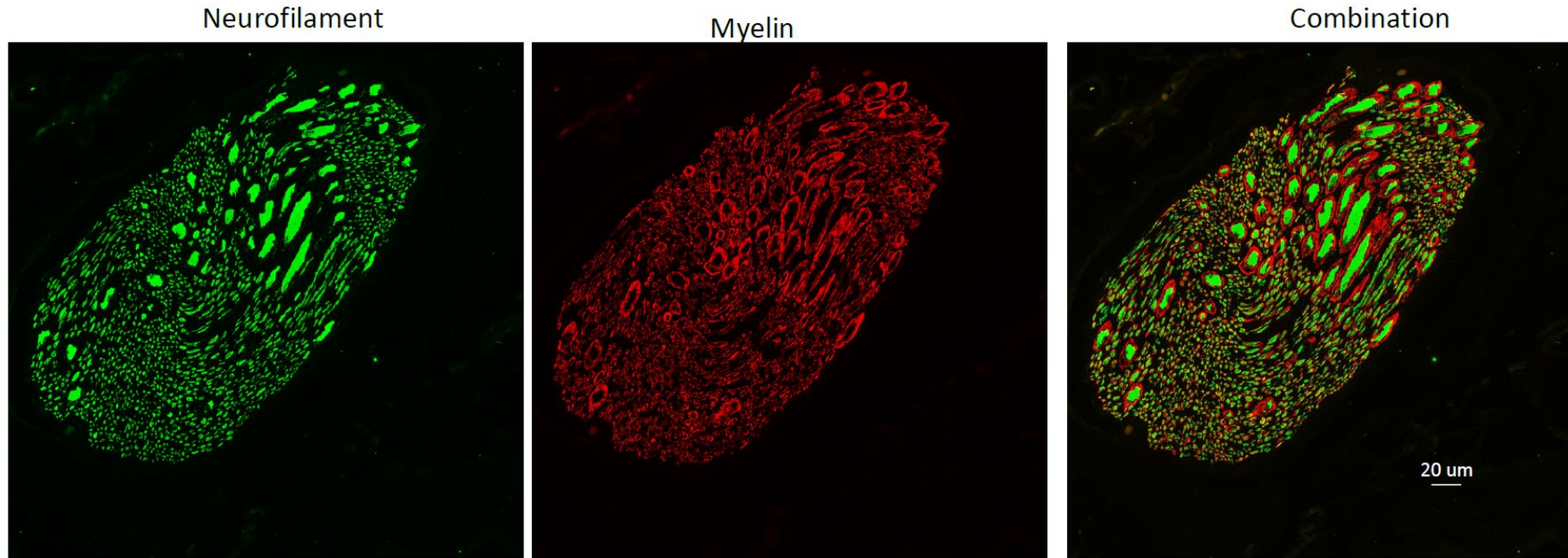


Ground truth





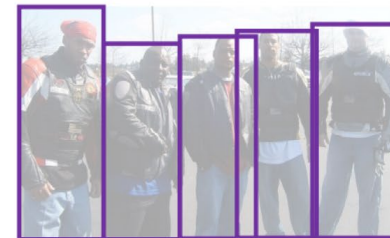
Deep Learning for IHC imaging data



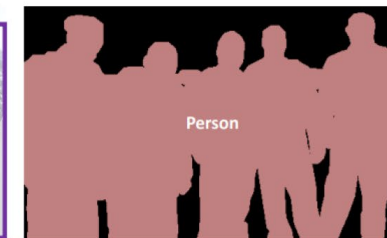
Tóth et al. 2020, EMBC

Trained an instance segmentation ML method: deep mask-RCNN
(He et al. 2017) to detect *and* separate neurofilament blobs

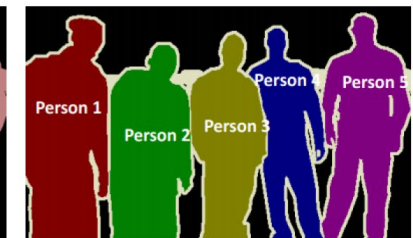
- ResNet-50 backbone network
- Pretrained on the COCO dataset
- Ground truth – 70 fascicles annotated by humans (36 training, 34 testing)
- ~1400 fibers per fascicle on average



Object Detection



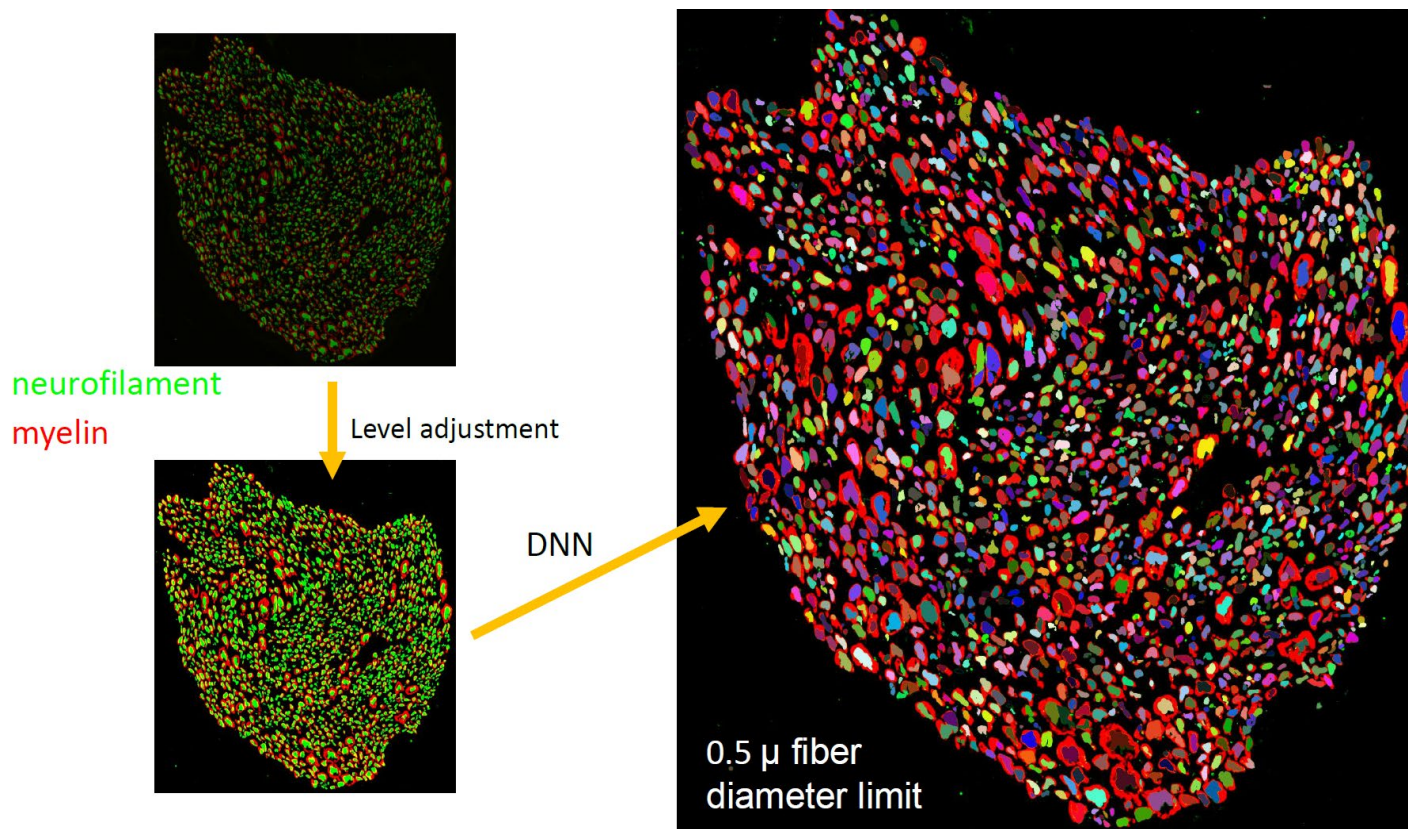
Semantic Segmentation
e.g. U-Net



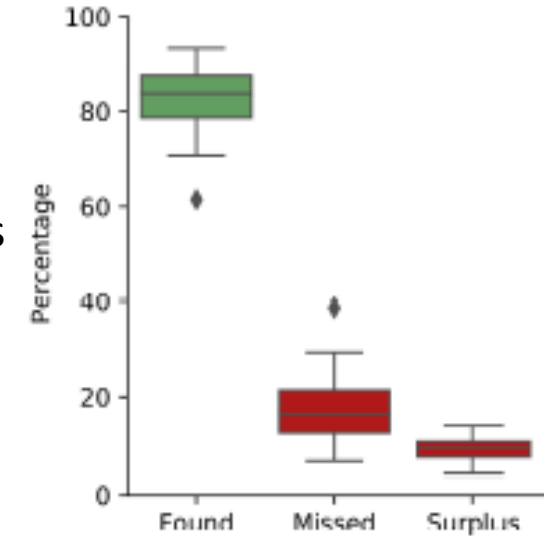
Instance Segmentation
e.g. Mask-RCNN



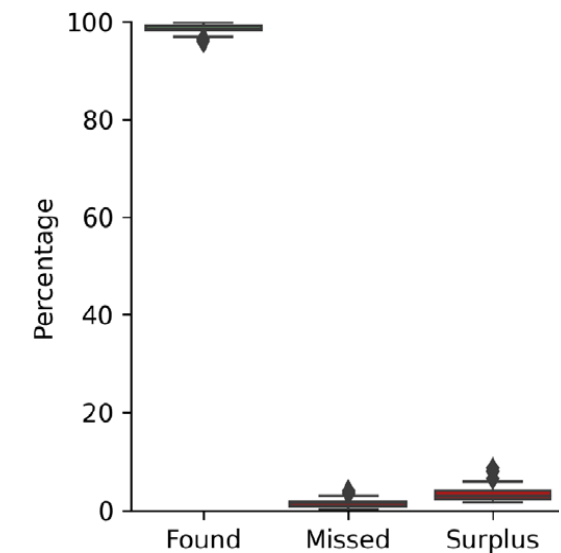
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Gaussian
Mixture Models
+ Voronoi
decomposition



Mask
R-CNN

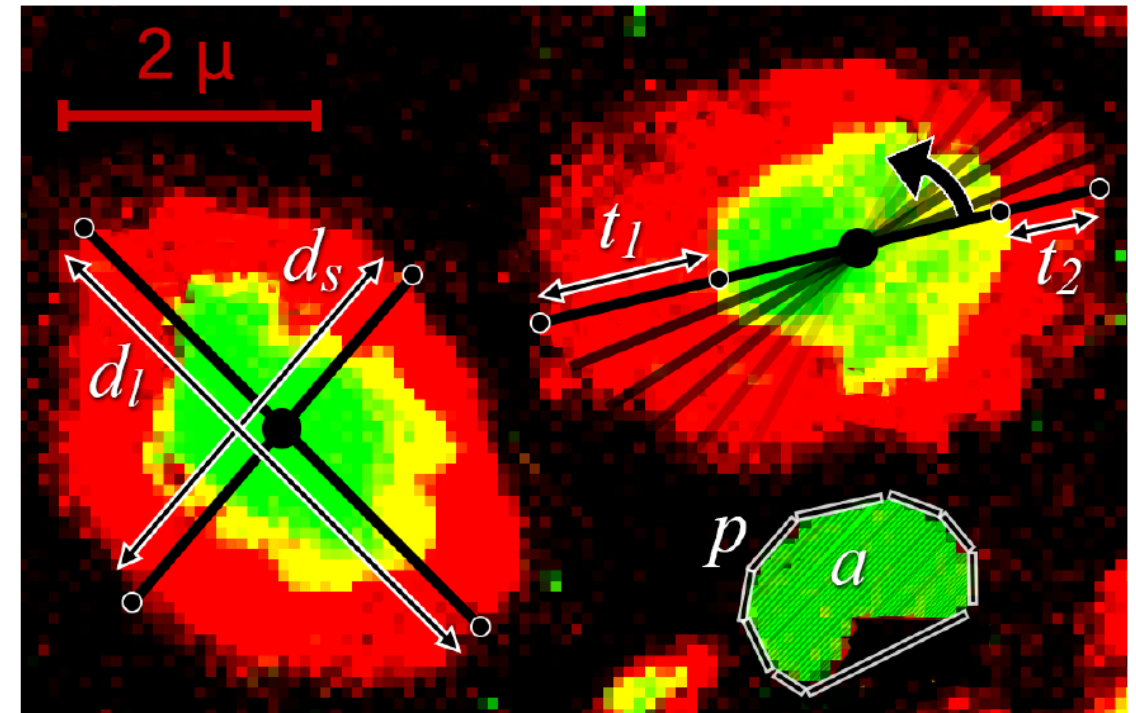




Deep Learning for IHC imaging data

Features extracted

- Location
 - Cartesian and polar coordinates
- Neurofilament and myelin area
- Perimeter
- Shortest/longest diameter
- Median/max myelin thickness

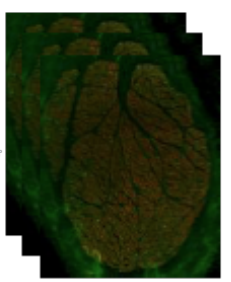


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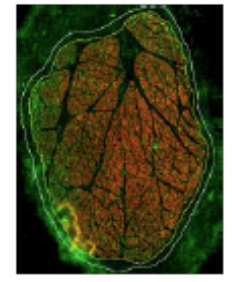
Measurements in pixels – 1 pixel = 0.15μ



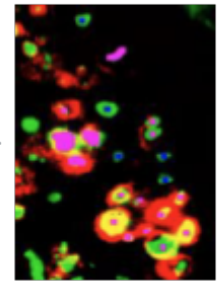
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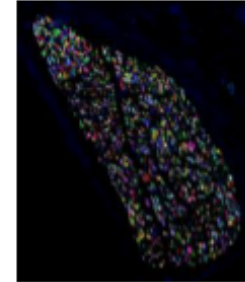
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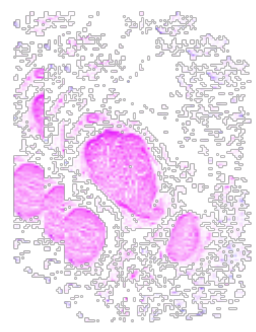
Manual cropping
(fascicular resolution)



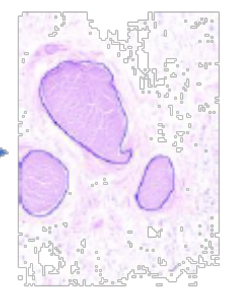
Manual annotation
(fiber resolution)



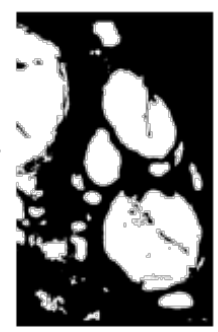
Automated segmentation
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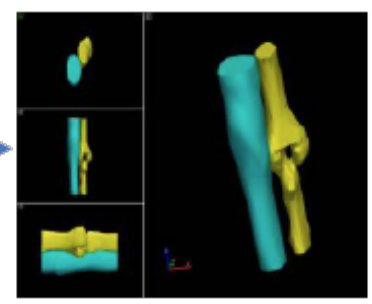
H&E



Manual annotation
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Automated segmentation
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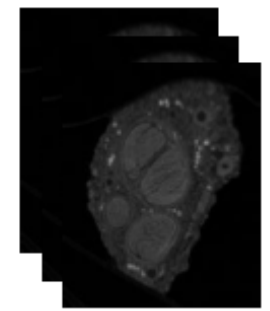


Volumetric construction
(fascicular resolution)

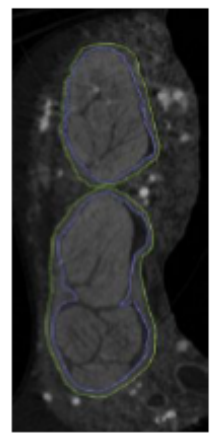
60 Nerves (30 L, 30 R)
>3M microCT images
>4000 IHC/H&E images
~200 TBs of data



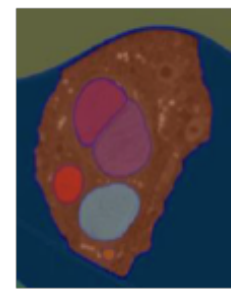
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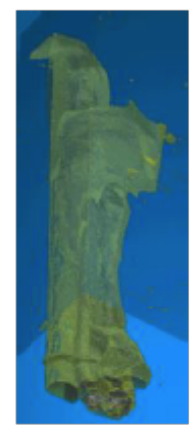
Micro-CT



Manual annotation
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Automated segmentation
(fascicular resolution)



Volumetric construction
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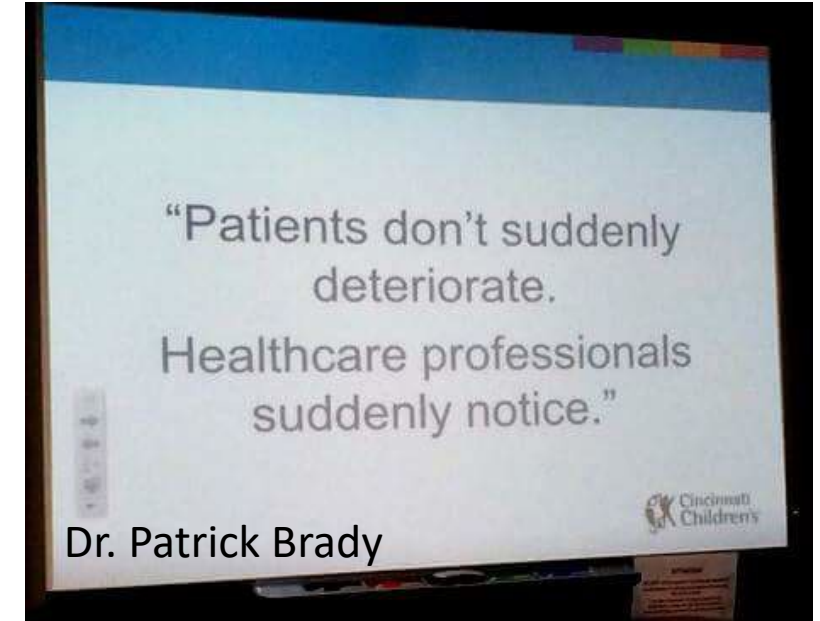
Bringing AI to the bedside





The case for AI in clinical decision support

- ER setting: Nurses undertriage 17% and overtriage 12% of cases - Doctors undertriage 14% and overtriage 14% of cases*
- Up to 5% of patients in medical-surgical wards deteriorate requiring intensive care



Labs

Vitals

Radiographs



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Demographics

Comorbidities

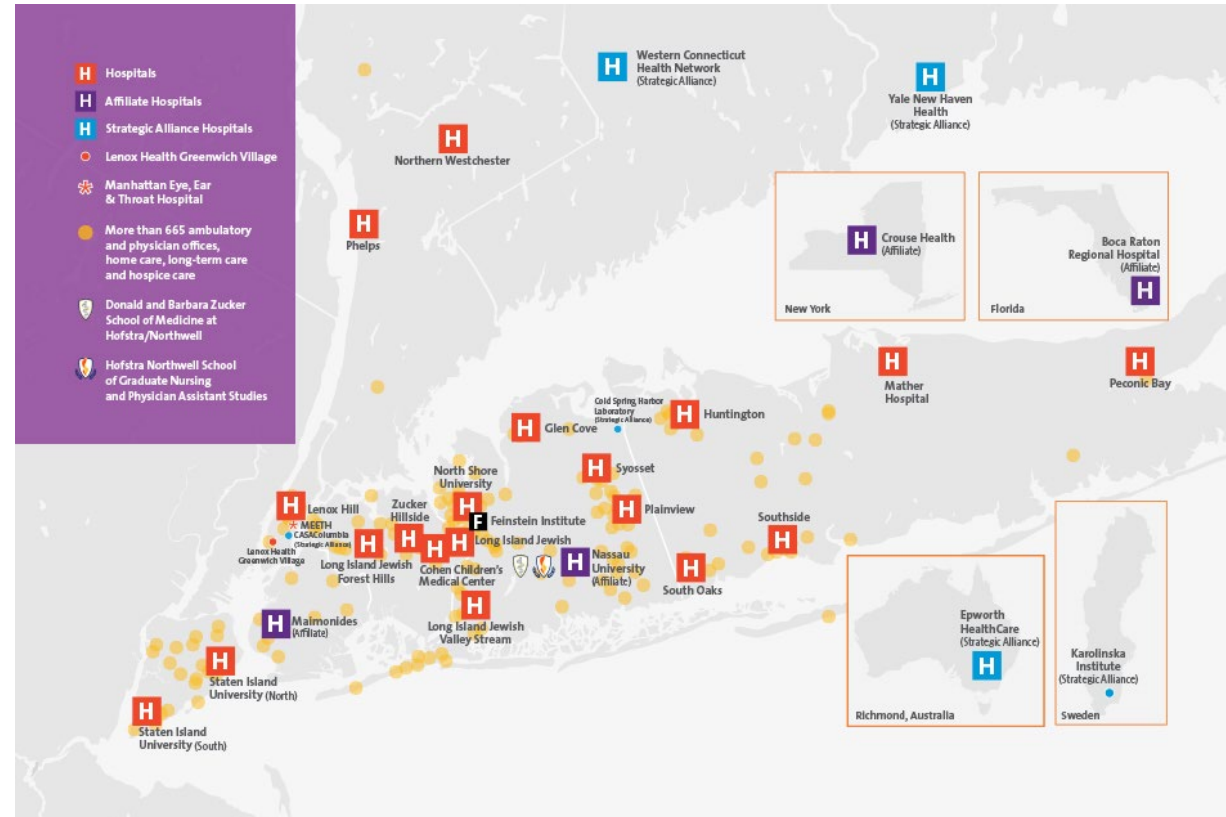
Medical notes

*Ruttanaseeha et al. 2020

Northwell's Advantage



- Largest health system in NY
- 23 Hospitals
- >700 Outpatient clinics
- >2M patients treated annually, over 5.5M patient encounters
- One of the most ethnically, culturally, genetically, socially and economically diverse population in the US (likely the world)





Continuously monitoring vitals in-hospital



VitalConnect VitalPatch



Biobeat Chest Monitor



Isansys Lifetemp



4-year, \$3.2M grant

- 3 different devices
- >1.2k patients, >4k days of data collected already
- Goal of 4k, >20k days patients in 2 years



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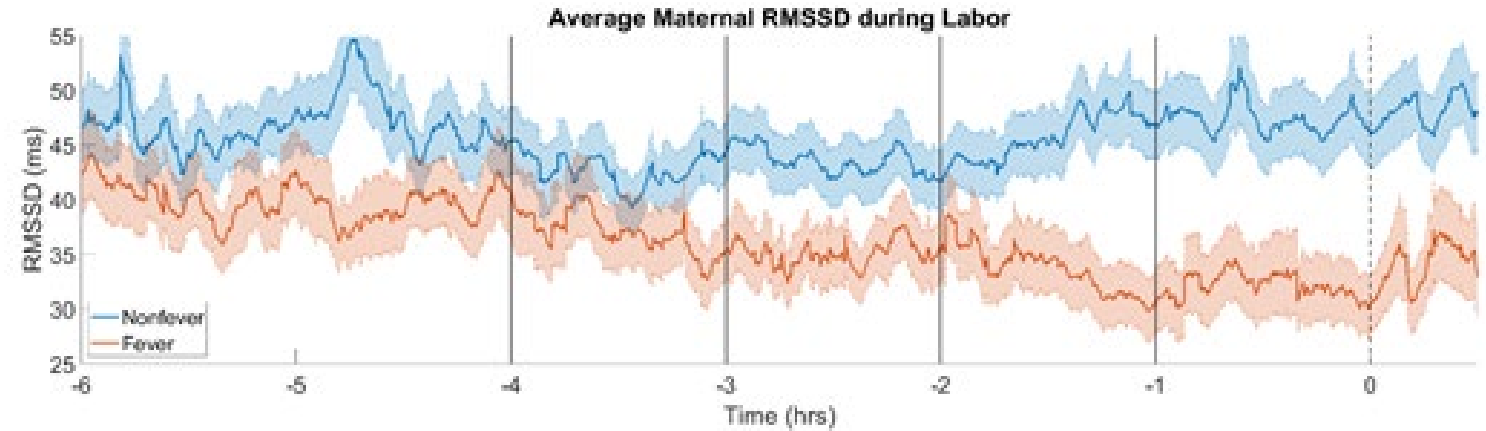
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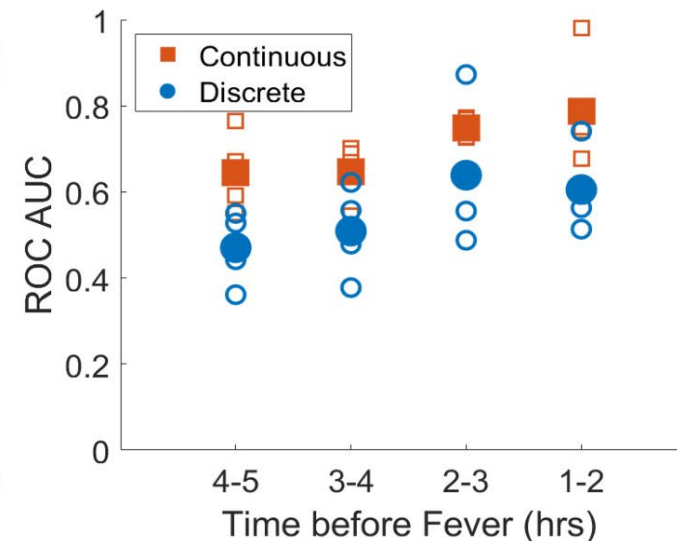
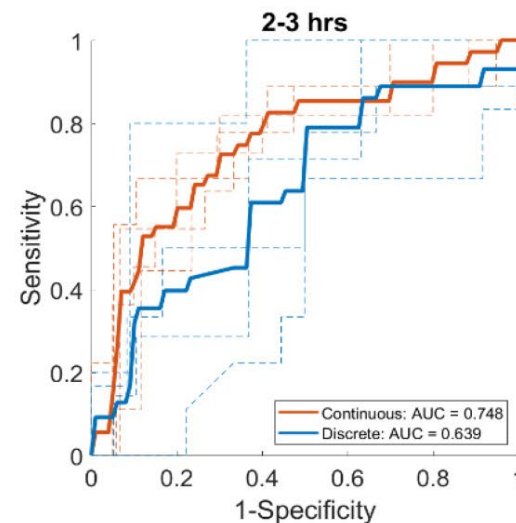
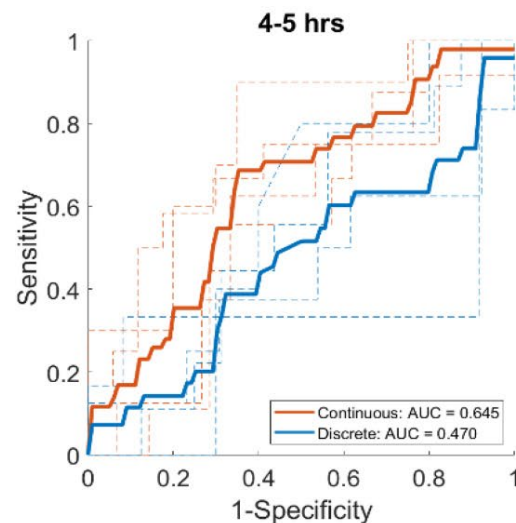
Monitoring during labor

Neonatal early onset sepsis

- Major cause of morbidity/mortality
- Maternal fever during labor is the strongest predictor
- Continuous vital data from 336 women during labor, including HRV
- Model predicts fever 2-3h before onset
 - HRV one of the most important predictors



Debnath et al. 2023 Digital Health



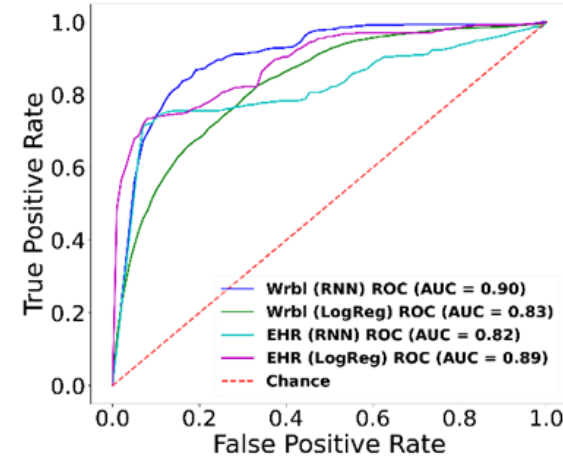
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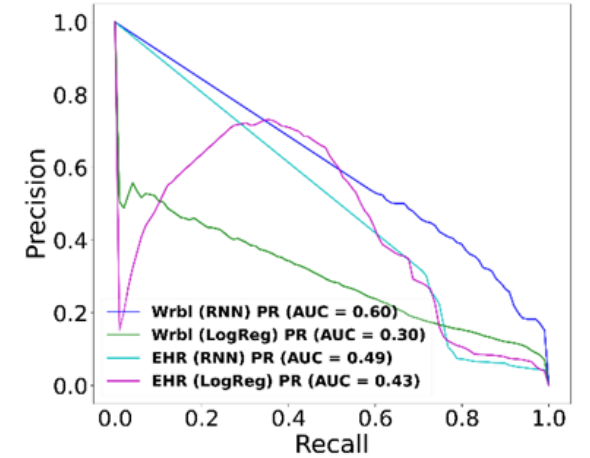
Deep Learning to predict alerts

- LSTM RNN developed using data from 888 hospitalized patients, >1300 devices
- Tested on the same device (VitalConnect Vitalpatch) that was used to produce training data prospectively on a different hospital and patients
- Tested on a different device (Biobeat Chest Monitor) on a different hospital and patients

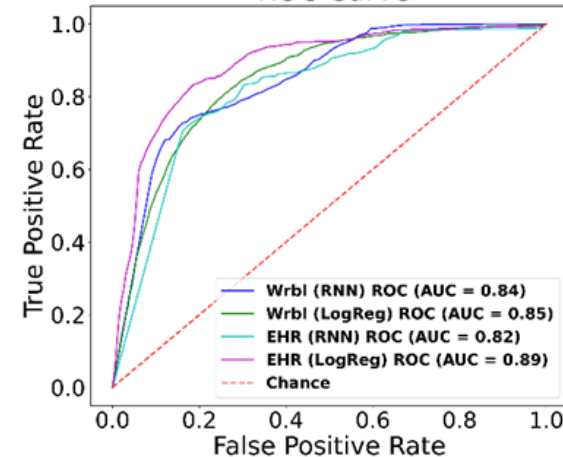
C Device #1 Prospective Validation ROC Curve



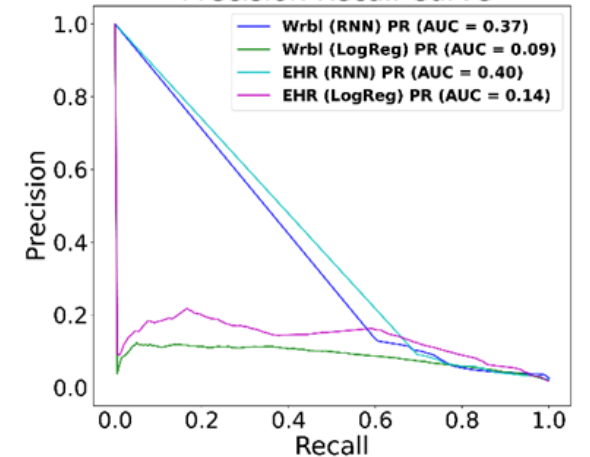
D Device #1 Prospective Validation Precision Recall Curve



E Device #2 Retrospective Testing ROC Curve

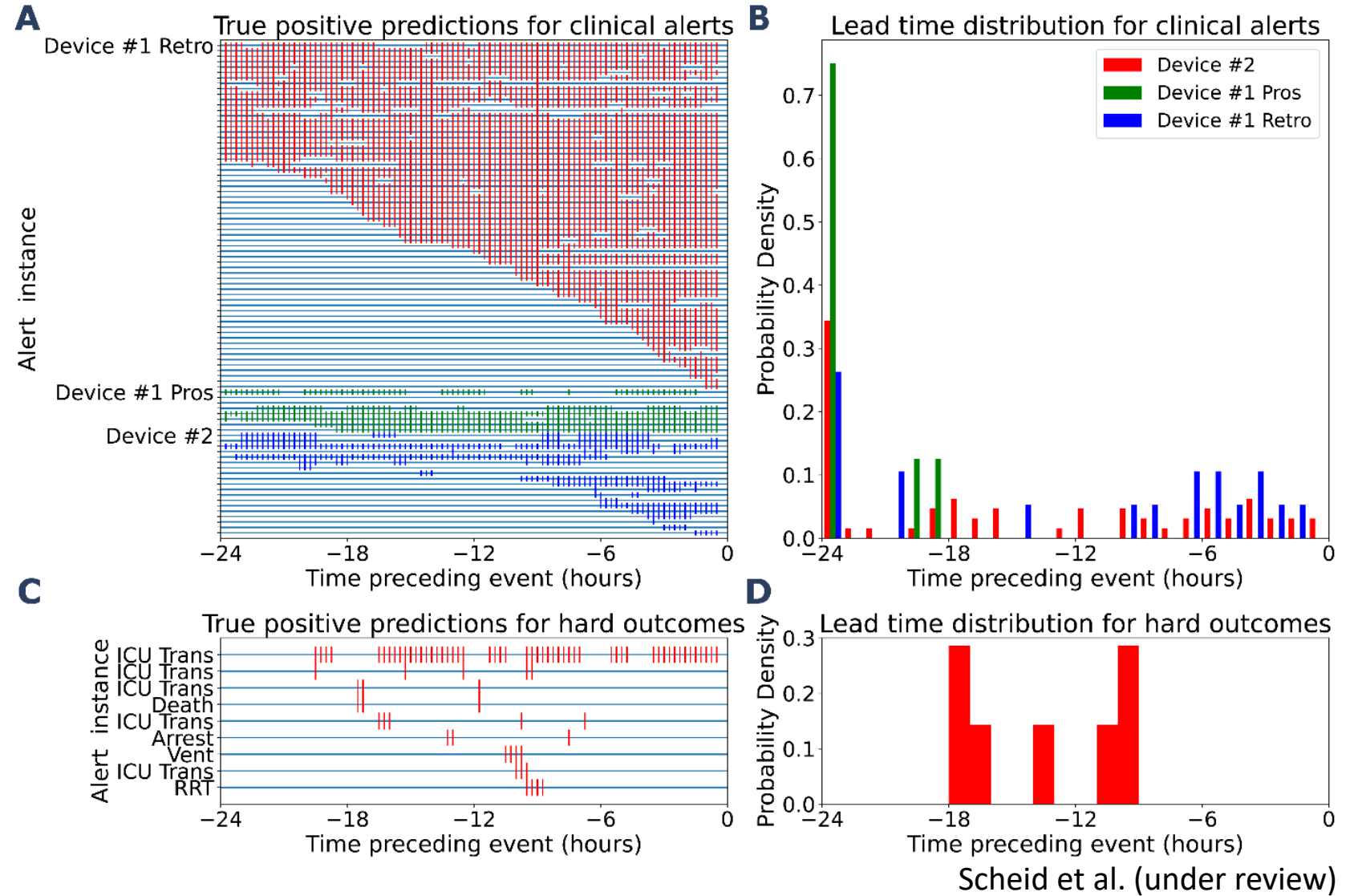


F Device #2 Retrospective Testing Precision Recall Curve



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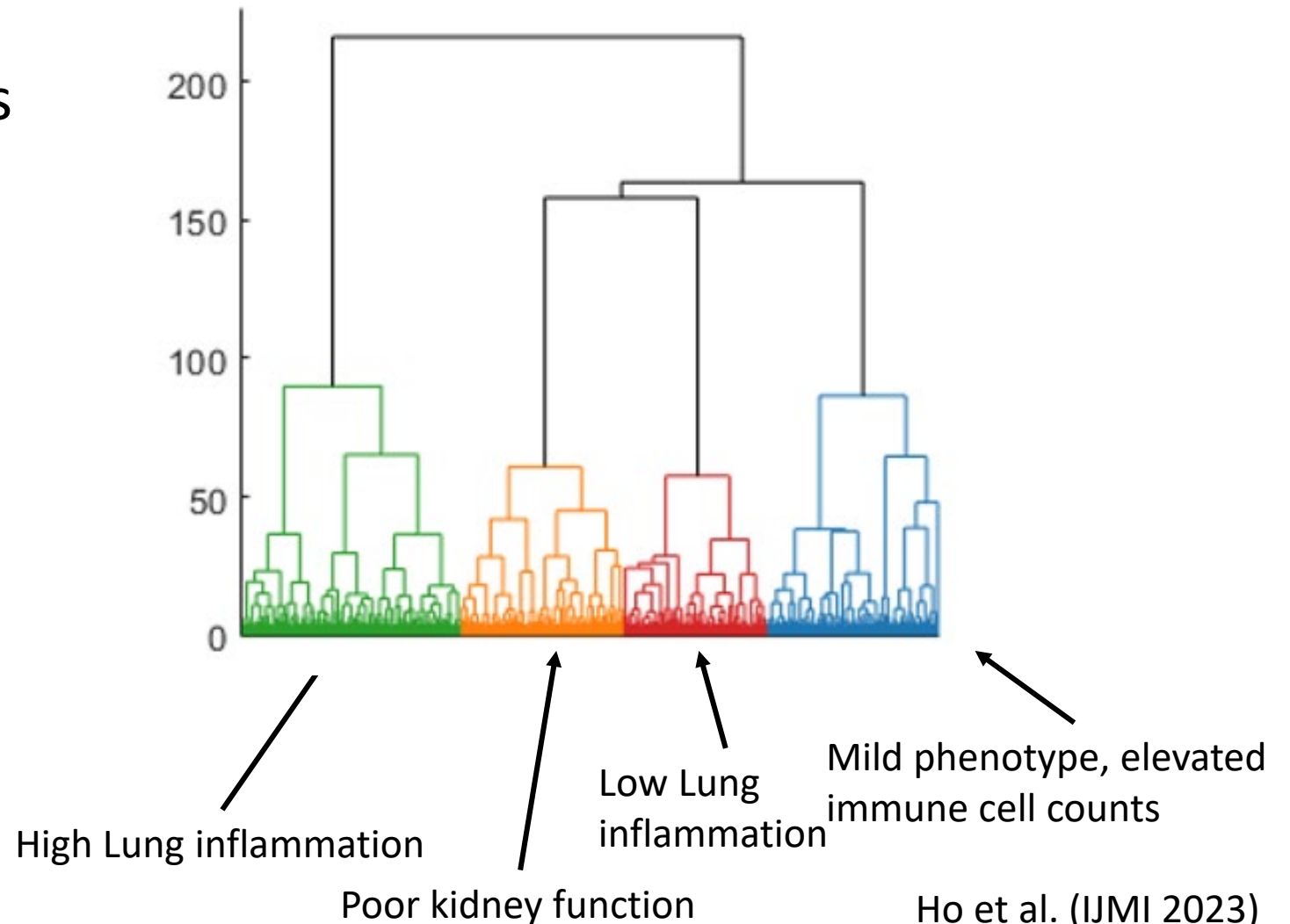
- Average lead time for clinical alers: 17h in advance
- Predicted 9/11 hard outcomes
- Average lead time for hard outcomes: 15h in advance
- 2000 clinical wearable patches to select patients



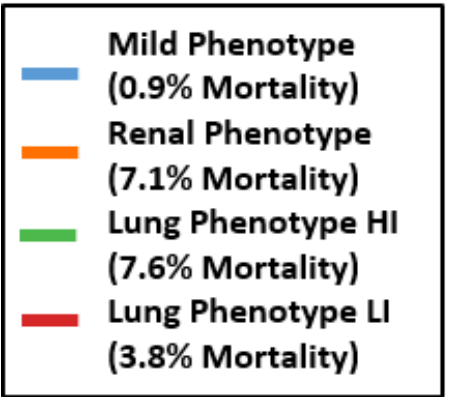
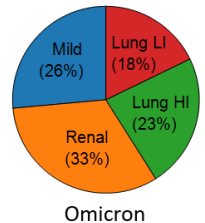
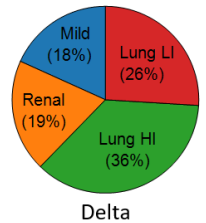
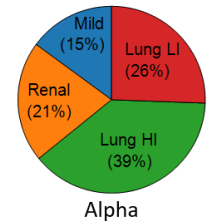
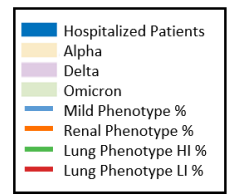
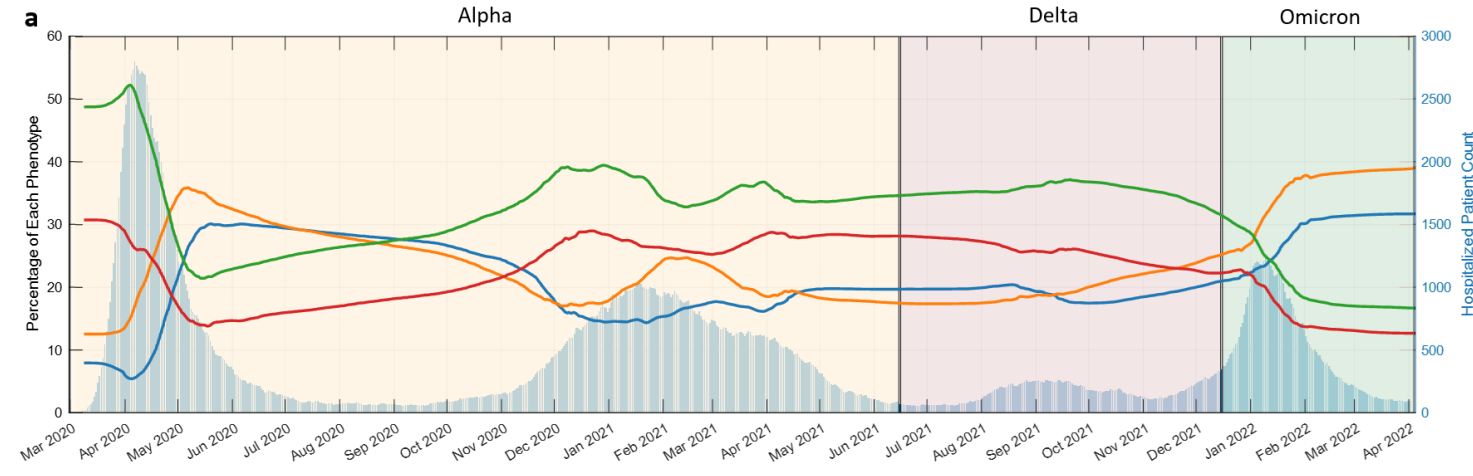
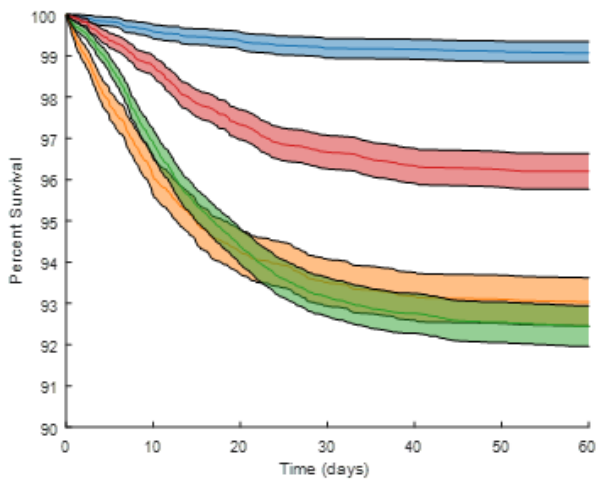
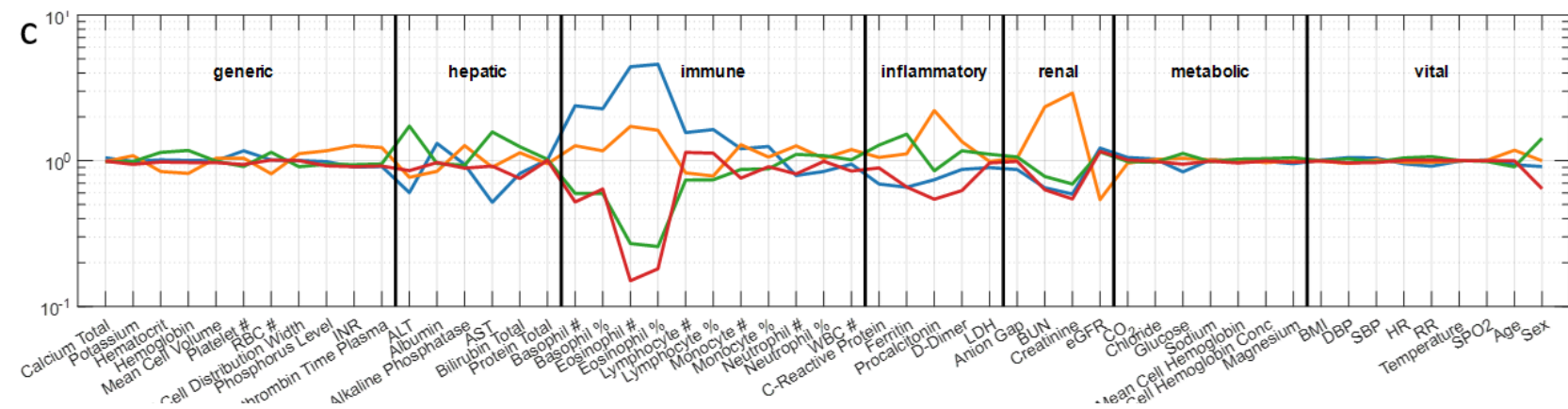


Answering Why

- Unsupervised learning
- Major clinical phenotypes should cluster patients to unique groups
- Initial application on COVID-19 patients presenting to the ED
- Applicable to optimizing clinical trial recruitment

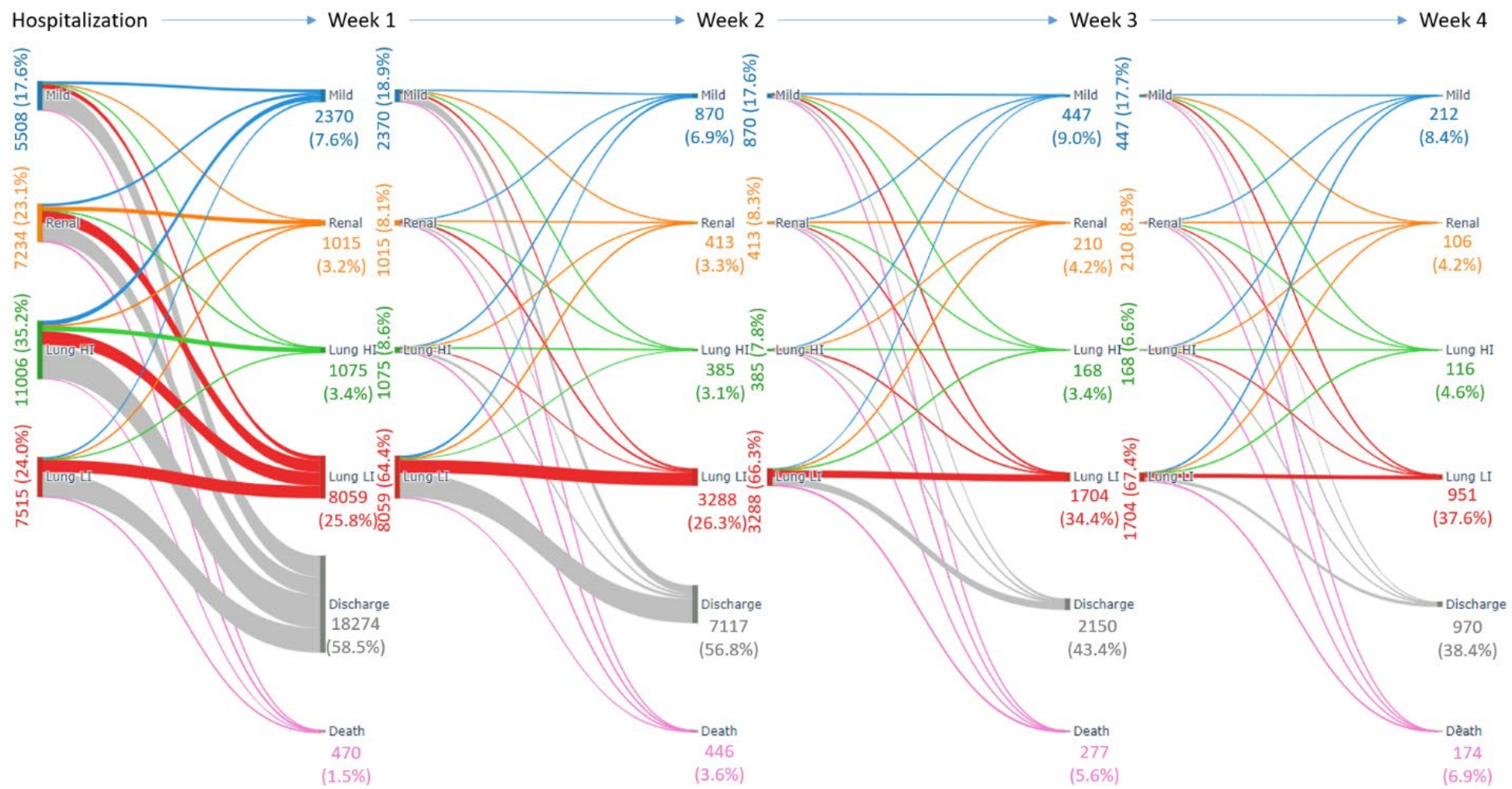


Answering Why





Answering Why and when





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