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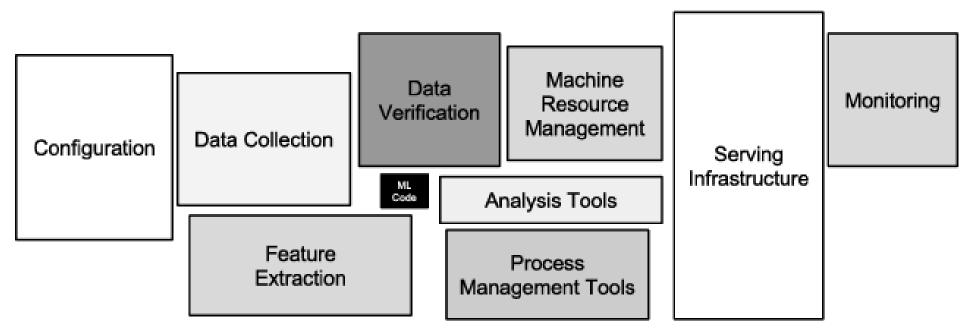


Figure 1: Only a small fraction of real-world ML systems is composed of the ML code, as shown by the small black box in the middle. The required surrounding infrastructure is vast and complex.

Scully et al. (2015): Hidden technical debt in Machine learning systems [doi: 10.5555/2969442.2969519]

Artificial Intelligence Working Group Update

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•December 6, 2019 ACD AI WG Report

•<u>https://acd.od.nih.gov/documents/presentations/12132019AI_Fina</u> IReport.pdf

•December 13, 2019 ACD presentation

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Report of the ACD AI WG	
December 6, 2019	
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Bridge to Artificial Intelligence

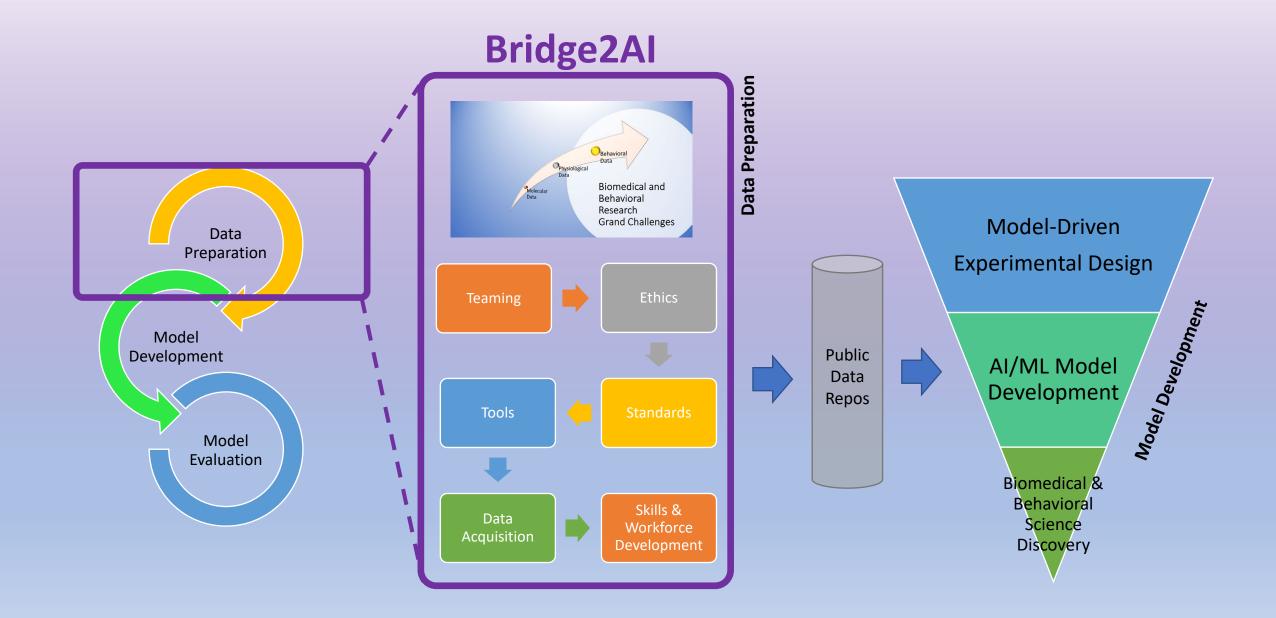
Vision: to propel biomedical and behavioral research forward by setting the stage for widespread use of artificial intelligence (AI) technologies

Goals:

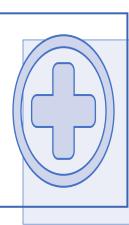
Use biomedical and behavioral research grand challenges to generate flagship datasets
 Prepare AI/ML-friendly data
 Prioritize ethical best practices
 Promote diverse perspectives



Scientific Discovery Pipeline



Grand Challenges -- Data Generation Projects

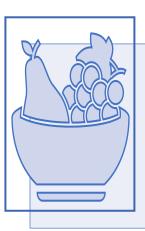


Clinical Care - Using imaging, clinical, and other data collected in an **ICU setting** for diagnosis and risk prediction



Precision Public Health -

Using **voice as a biomarker** for human health, revealing how genomic variation, human development, behavioral, and environmental factors affect individual and population health



Salutogenesis (Return to Health) -Uncovering the details of how human health is restored after disease, using **type 2 diabetes** as a model

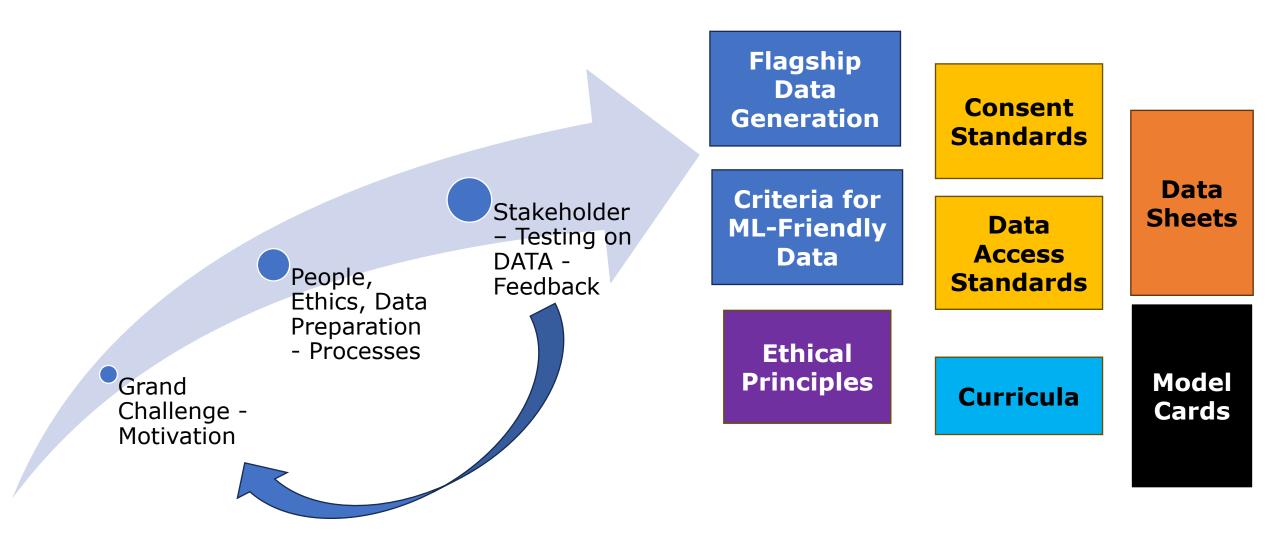


Functional Genomics - Mapping

spatiotemporal architecture of human cells to interpret cell structure/function in health and disease



From Vision to Deliverables

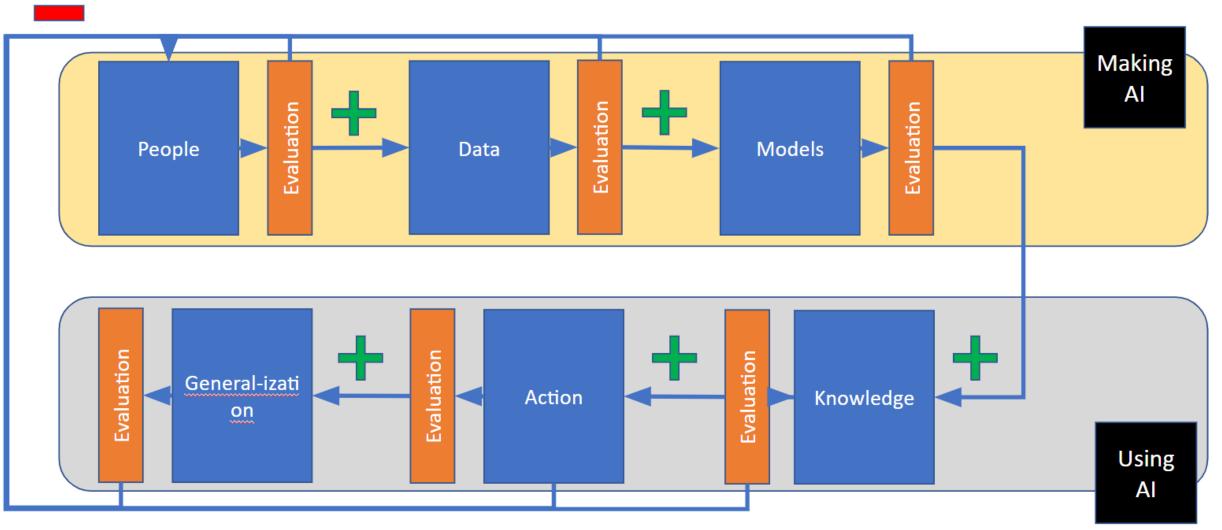


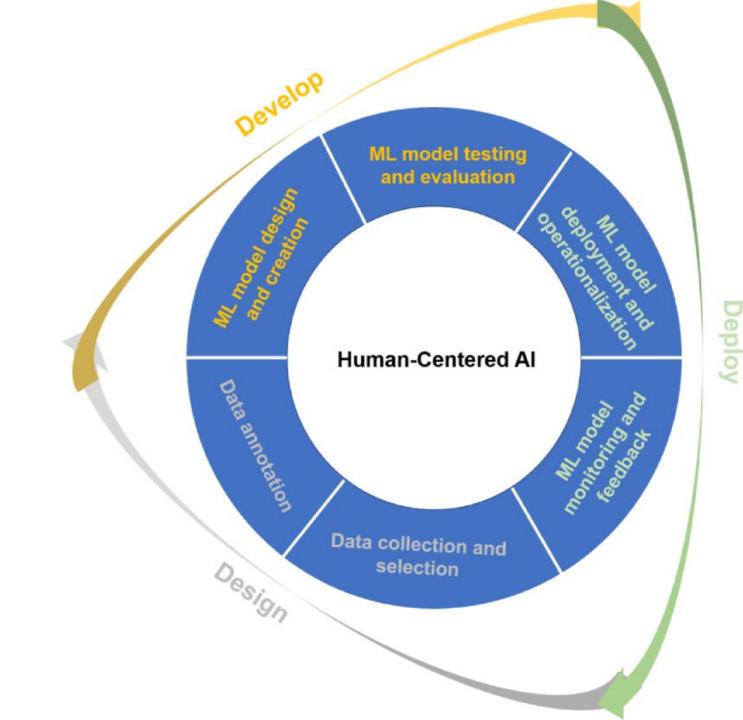


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Generating ethically sourced data and best practices

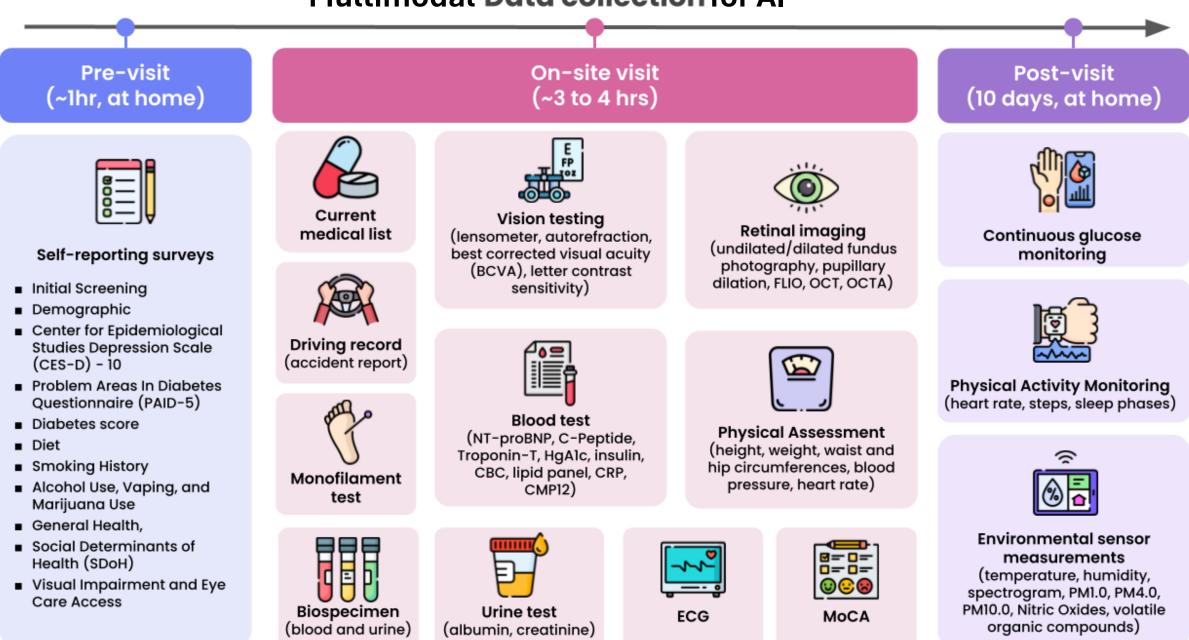
Ethics Must be Embedded from the Outset





Chen, Clayton, Novak, Anders, Malin. Human-Centered Design to Address Biases in Artificial Intelligence. JMIR. 2022.

Multimodal Data collection for Al



FLIO = Fluorescence Lifetime Imaging, OCT = Optical Coherence Tomography, OCTA = Optical Coherence Tomography Angiography,

ECG = Electrocardiogram, MoCA = Montreal Cognitive Assessment, PM1.0, 4.0, and 10.0 = Particulate matter less than 1, 4, and 10 microns, respectively

Ethics beyond compliance

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Consent example:

- By signing this consent, you agree that all the medical data that is collected, apart from your direct HIPAA will be released in a public repository.
- Although low, there is a risk that someone will attempt to re-identify you through the data release and it there is a residual risk that development of new technologies will allow people to re-identify you in the future
- Companies who download your data are not allowed to sell it but may use your data to develop models for commercial intent

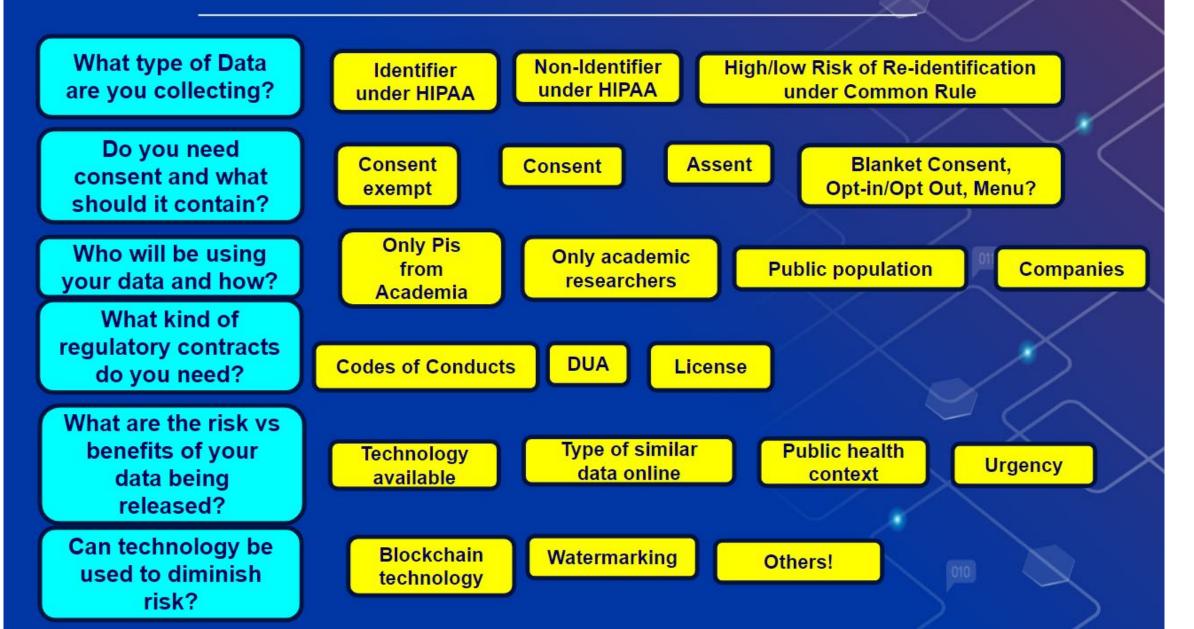
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AI VOICE neu	alth, respiratory, urological, and er areas.	ОМОР	ОМОР	Brain imaging: DICOM; laryngoscopy: MP4		CRAM & VCFs with metadata	Waveform database (WFDB); creating ne standard for bioaco
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> CLINICAL CARE

Towards Best Practices



Bridge2AI

Lessons Learned so far

What make Bridge2AI challenging?

Our Goal: Propel Scientific Discovery

Biomedical Research

- Humans → inferred knowledge
- Heterogeneous, messy data
- Non-standardized processes
- Validation through scientific method → Diversity
- Open culture of sharing

AI/ML

- Machines \rightarrow explicit knowledge
- "Complete" data
- Standardized algorithms
- Training \rightarrow Bias
- Closed culture of security



Ethical Challenges → for Open Science

- Biases: Issues related to inherent biases of the data
- Informed Consent: Going beyond a legal consent form
 - How do we ensure consent given the evolving landscape of AI/ML?
- Re-identification: Navigating the risk of re-identification with multimodal data

• Unauthorized Use: How do we prevent unauthorized secondary use?



People Challenges



Teaming & Collaboration

- Multidisciplinary teams
- Cross-Consortium collaboration
- Community engagement committees

Diverse cohorts for data collection

- Consent & privacy
- Legal issues
- Sovereignty issues

AI/ML Training Needs

- Computational science training on the ethical, legal, and social implications
- New material with use cases
- Training for non-computational scientists (e.g., clinicians, physician scientists)
- Hands-on training



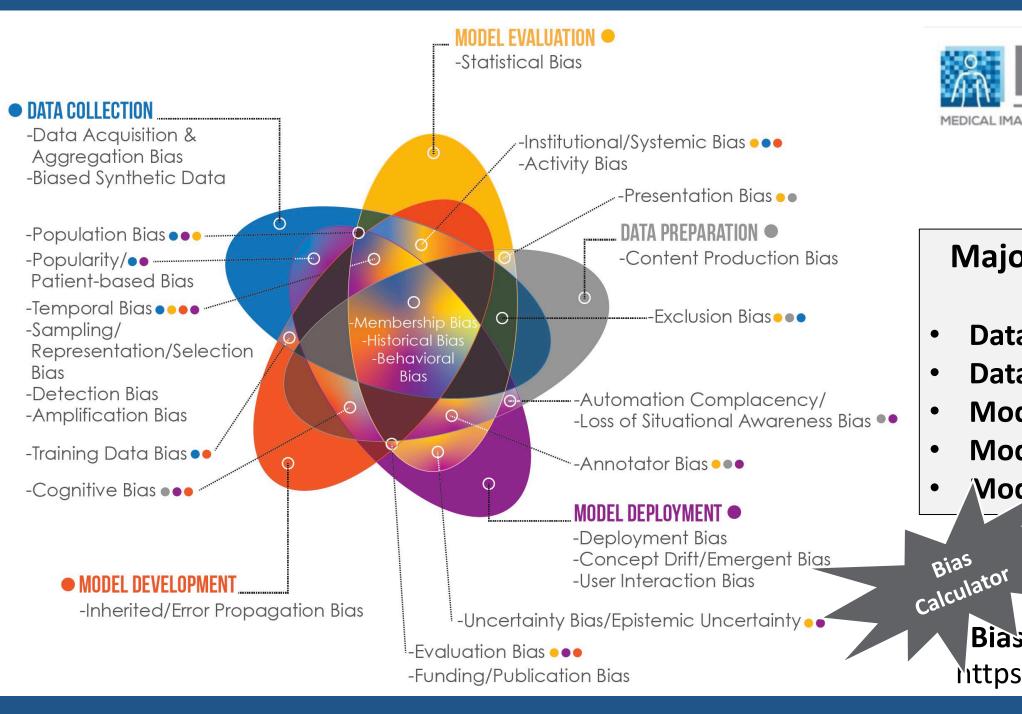
Lessons Learned

- Program vision & goals: Promote repeatedly and continuously and consistently
- **Governance:** Create iterative governance structure to adapt to the changing needs
- Iterative AI model build and evaluation: As data and best practices are being created
- **Synchronized stakeholders:** Partner with each team from the outset, equitably
- **Sustainability plan:** For data storage, access, distribution, sovereignty from the outset



Other NIH Programs

Supporting trustworthy data for open science





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Major Bias Sources

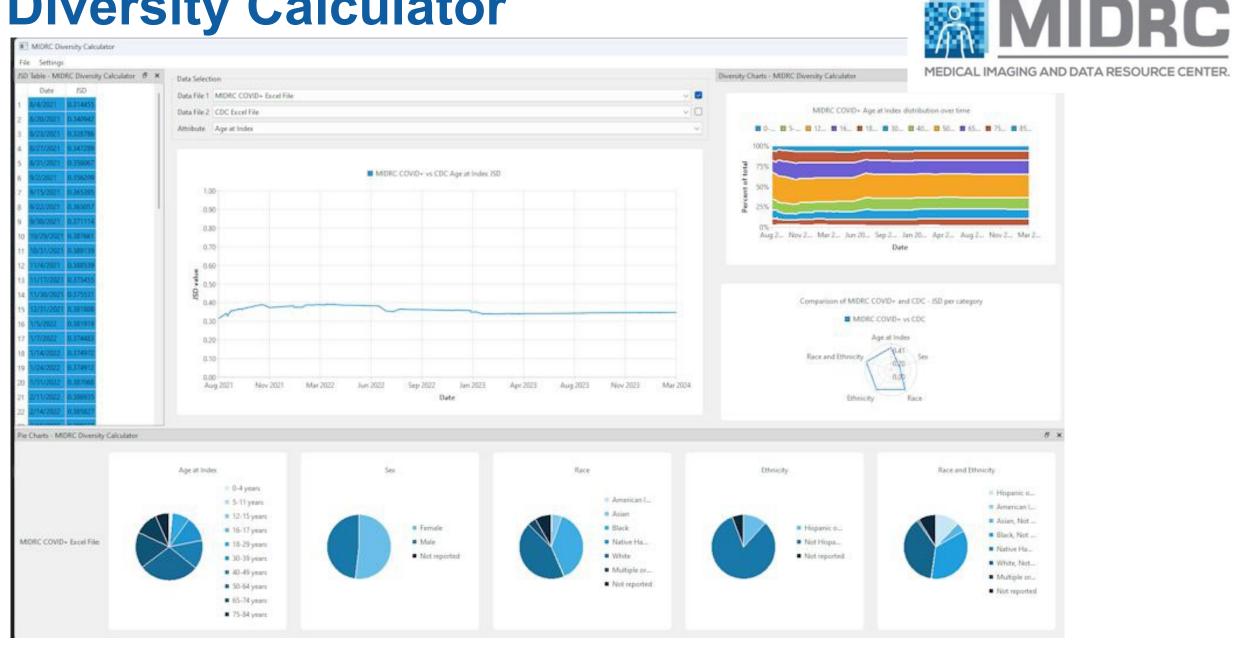
- **Data Collection** •
- **Data Preparation** •
- **Model Development**
- **Model Evaluation** •

Bias

Model Deployment

Bias Awareness Tool: https://www.midrc.org

Diversity Calculator



Community Partnerships to Advance Science for Society (ComPASS)

To advance the science of health disparities and health equity research, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Common Fund launched the ComPASS Program.

The goals of ComPASS are to:

- Study ways to reduce health disparities by addressing underlying structural factors within communities.
- Develop a new research model for NIH where the projects are led by community organizations in collaboration with research partners.

ComPASS has three initiatives:

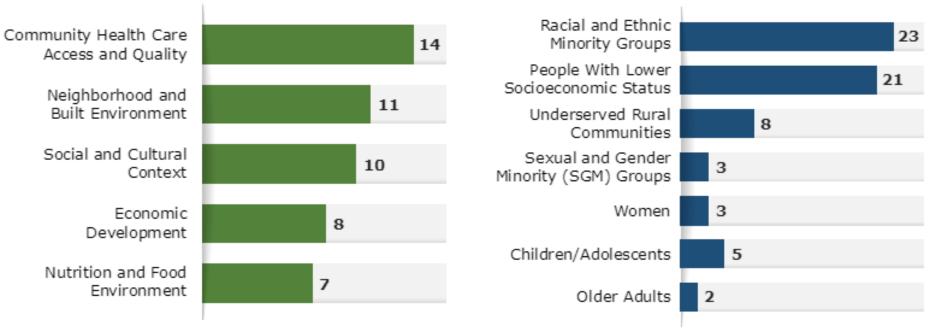
Community-Led, Health Equity Structural Interventions (CHESIs)

ි ComPASS Coordination Center දි (CCC)

ഹ്റ്റം Health Equity Research Hubs ഗ്രം (Hubs)

The 25 CHESI Structural Factors and Participant Populations

Social Determinants of Health and Structural Factors of the Projects Populations That Experience Health Disparities and Other Participant Populations*



* Note that CHESI projects that focus on more than one social determinants of health and/or population experiencing health disparities are counted more than once.

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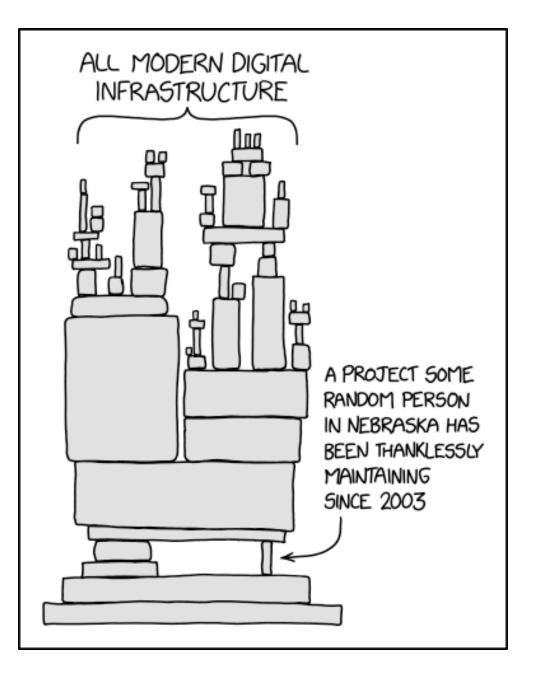
For more information, visit the NIH Common Fund ComPASS website at <u>commonfund.nih.gov/compass</u>.



Learn more by viewing the <u>ComPASS Video Overview</u>.



To receive ComPASS program announcements and information about funding opportunities, join the <u>ComPASS listsery</u>. Trustworthy open data → requires understanding dependencies! <u>https://xkcd.com/2347/</u>



2024 IMAG MSM Consortium Meeting

Setting up TEAMS for Biomedical Digital Twins (Teaming4BDT)

- September 30 October 2, 2024
- Bethesda, Maryland
- Register on the IMAG WIKI
- In-person and online open to all!

Special thanks to NSF for providing Travel Awards

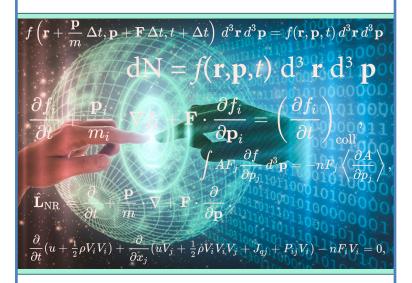


Special thanks to the Society for Mathematical Biology for providing refreshments



MULTISCALE MODELING CONSORTIUM

Setting up TEAMS for Biomedical Digital Twins (Teaming4BDT)



September 30 - October 2, 2024 | NIH Bethesda, MD



Day 1 - Defining Biomedical Digital Twins (BDT)

- Goal 1: To understand the NASEM Digital Twin components
- Goal 2: To identify unique features for digital twins in the biomedical domain (BDT)

Create requirements template for BDT

Day 2 - Approaches to address BDT challenges

- Goal 1: To understand the challenges unique to developing BDT
- Goal 2: To discuss needs with experts and compile BDT component resources

Create review template for BDT

Day 3 - Operationalizing Team Science for BDT

- Goal 1: To form BDT idea teams guided by team science approaches
- Goal 2: To present and review realizable, fit for purpose BDT ideas

Utilize consensus requirements and review templates developed in Day 1 and Day 2

Organized and hosted by the Interagency Modeling and Analysis Group (IMAG) and the Multiscale Modeling (MSM) Consortium