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**Wie können wir aus Gesundheitsdaten
Information generieren und
in konkretes medizinisches Handeln übersetzen?**

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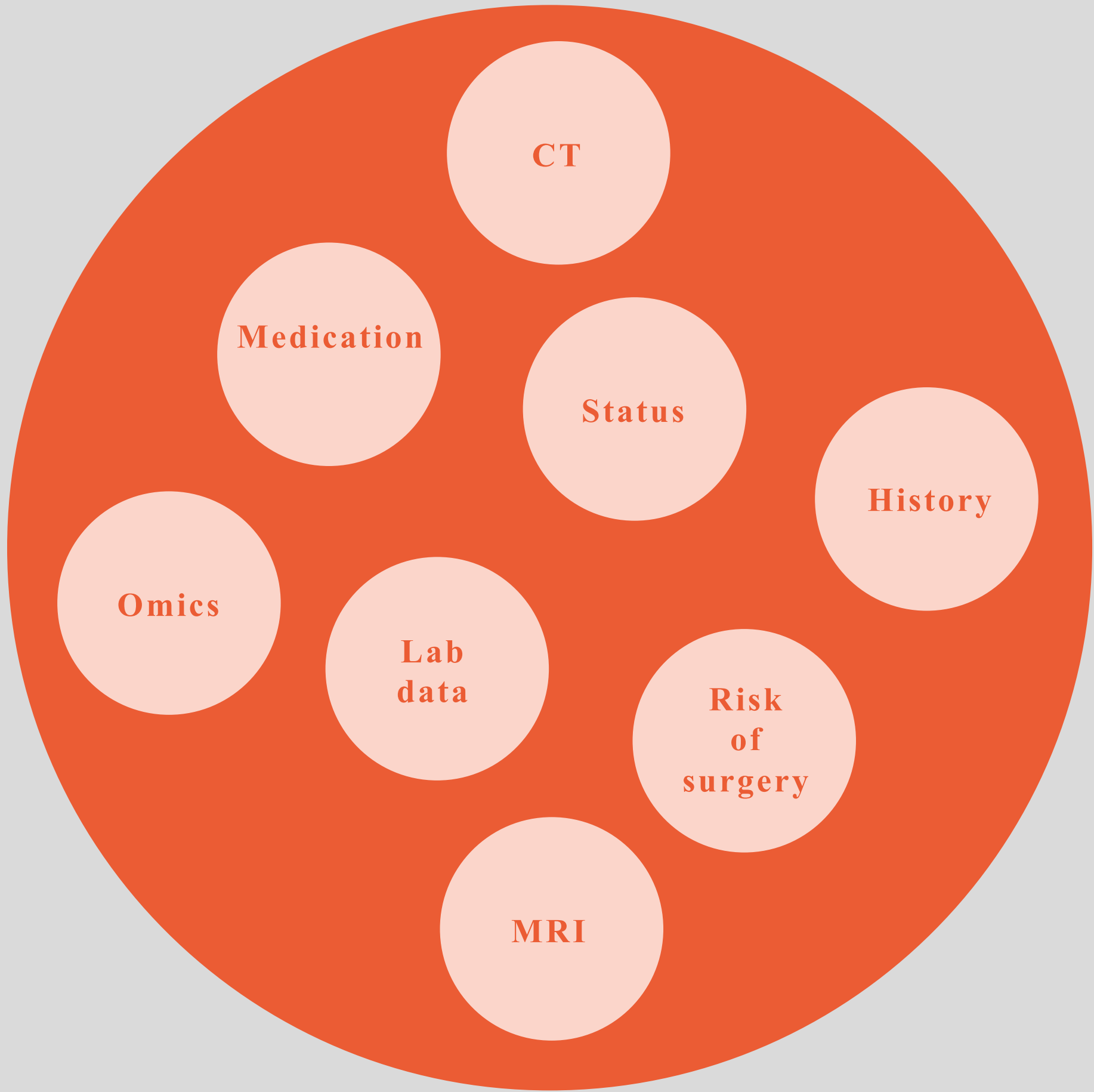
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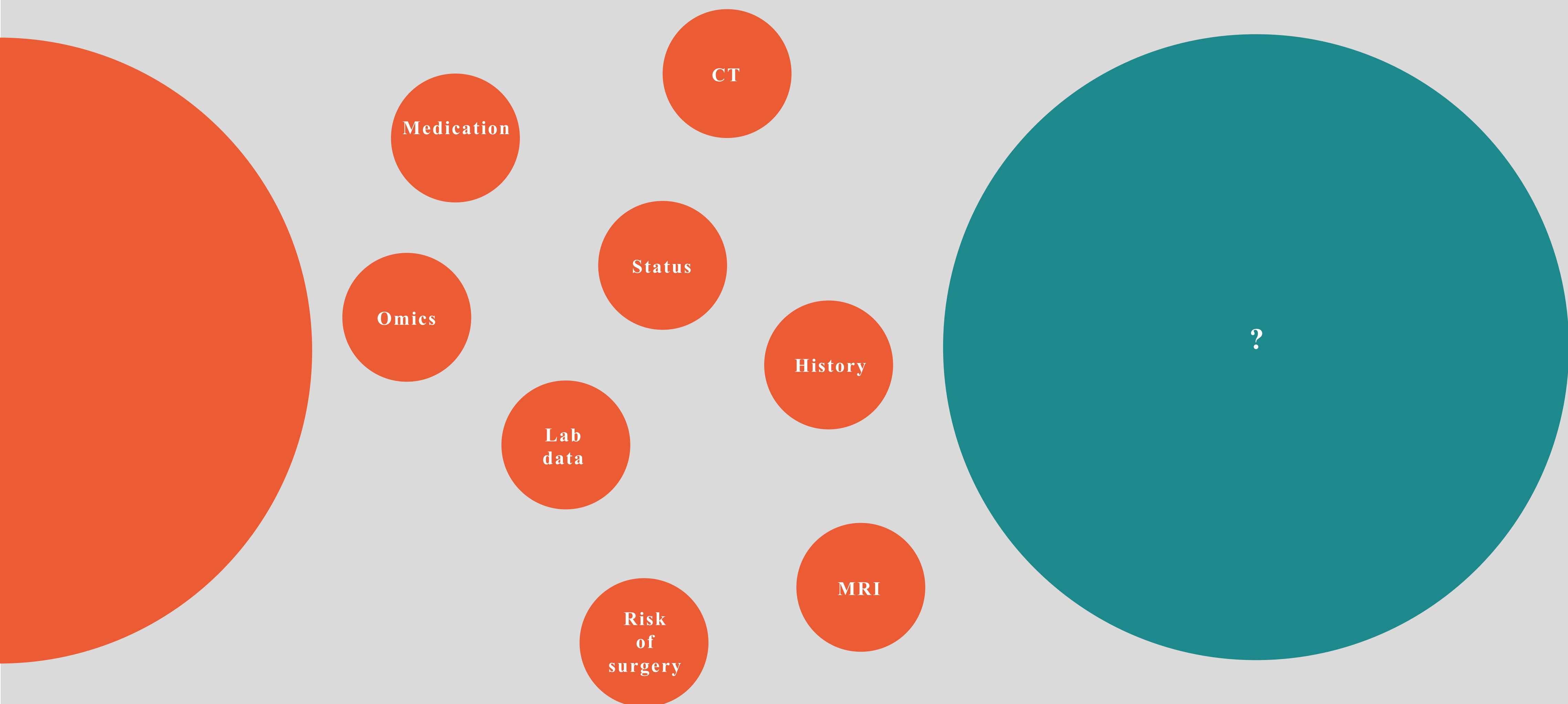






In search for the best treatment
The patient provides various data





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But: Data are not available,
Not interpretable,
Not analysable

THE APPLICATION OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE TO MEDICINE

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Previously in AI ...

But: No real progress for patient!

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Previously in medicine...

Study patient: male, caucasion, 50 years old

1st generalization in data acquisition

2nd generalization in treatment (Standards)

How do we treat the individual patient?



In an ideal world



The idea

Application of Machine and Deep Learning

MODEL INPUTS

clinical data

history

lab data

medication

omics

image data

MODEL

PREDICTIONS

mrs

motor function

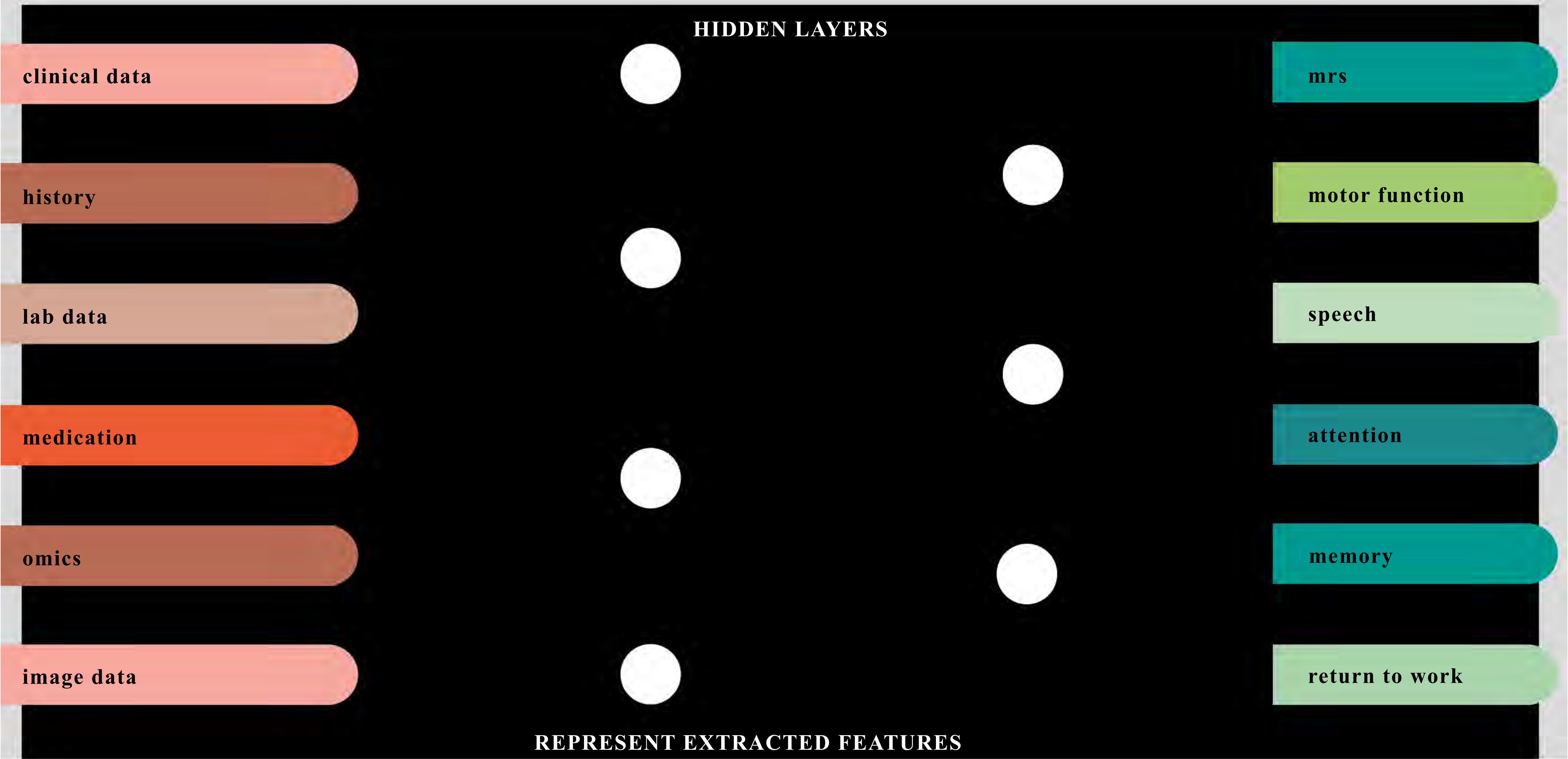
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attention

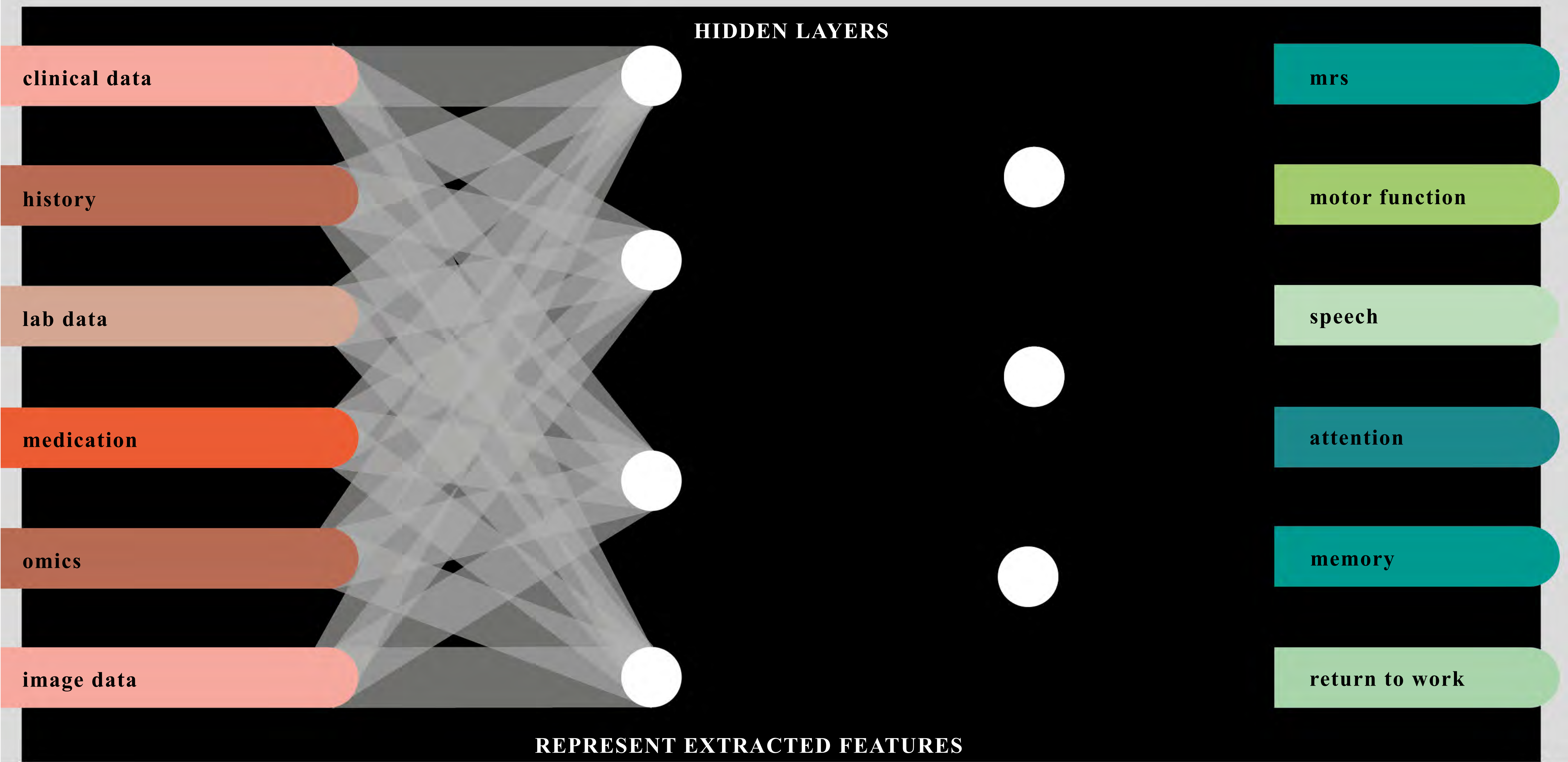
memory

return to work

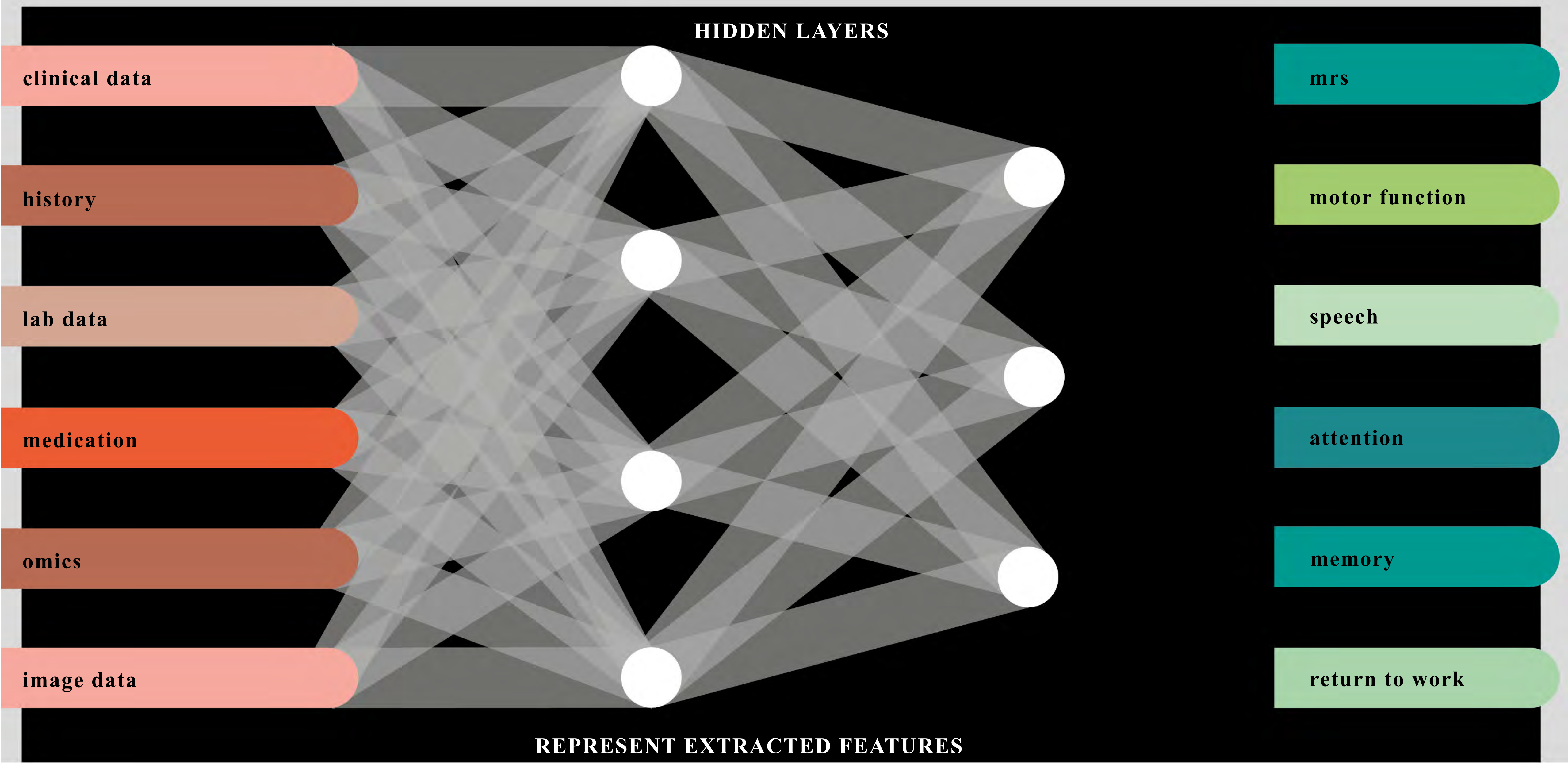
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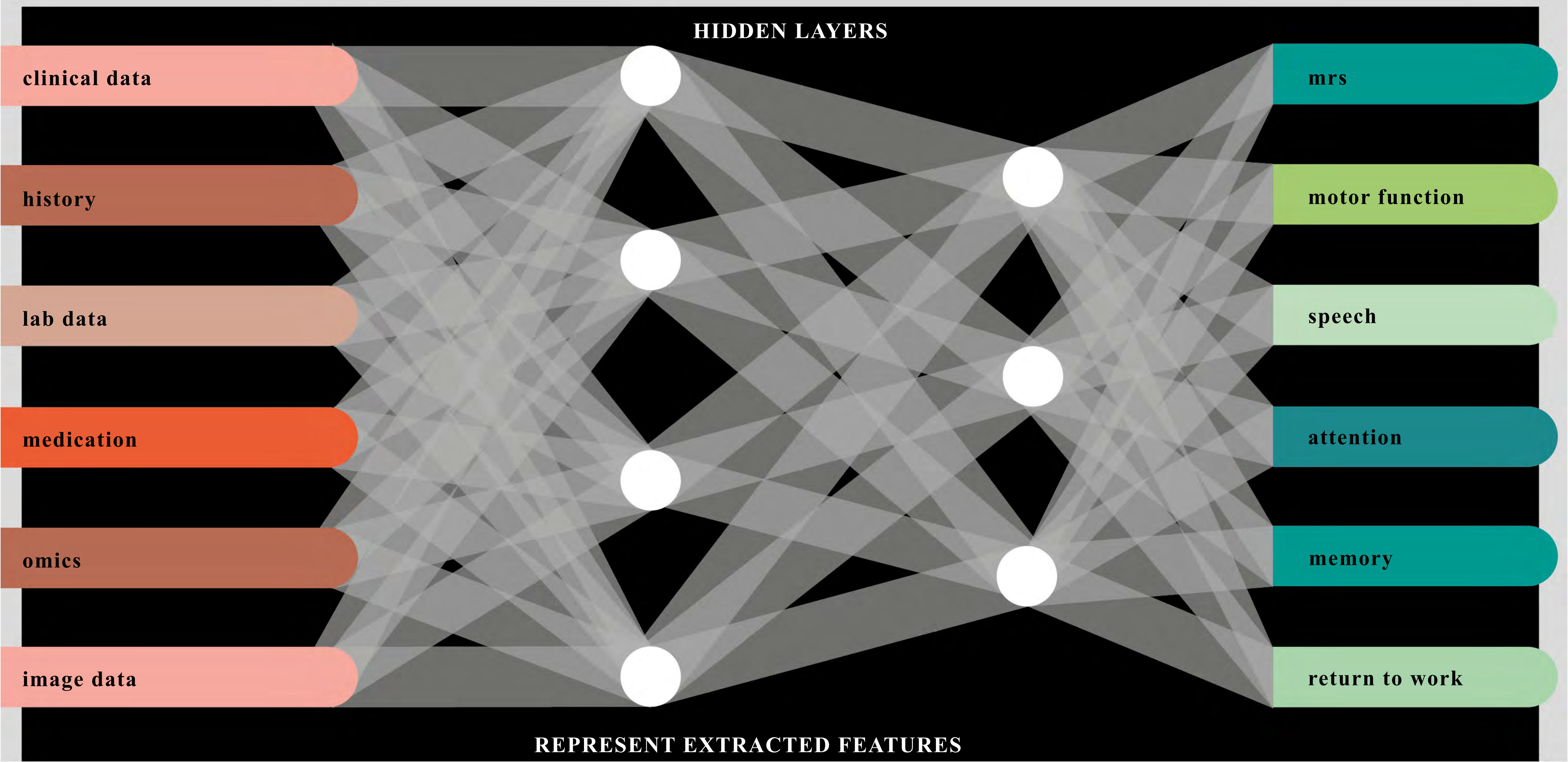
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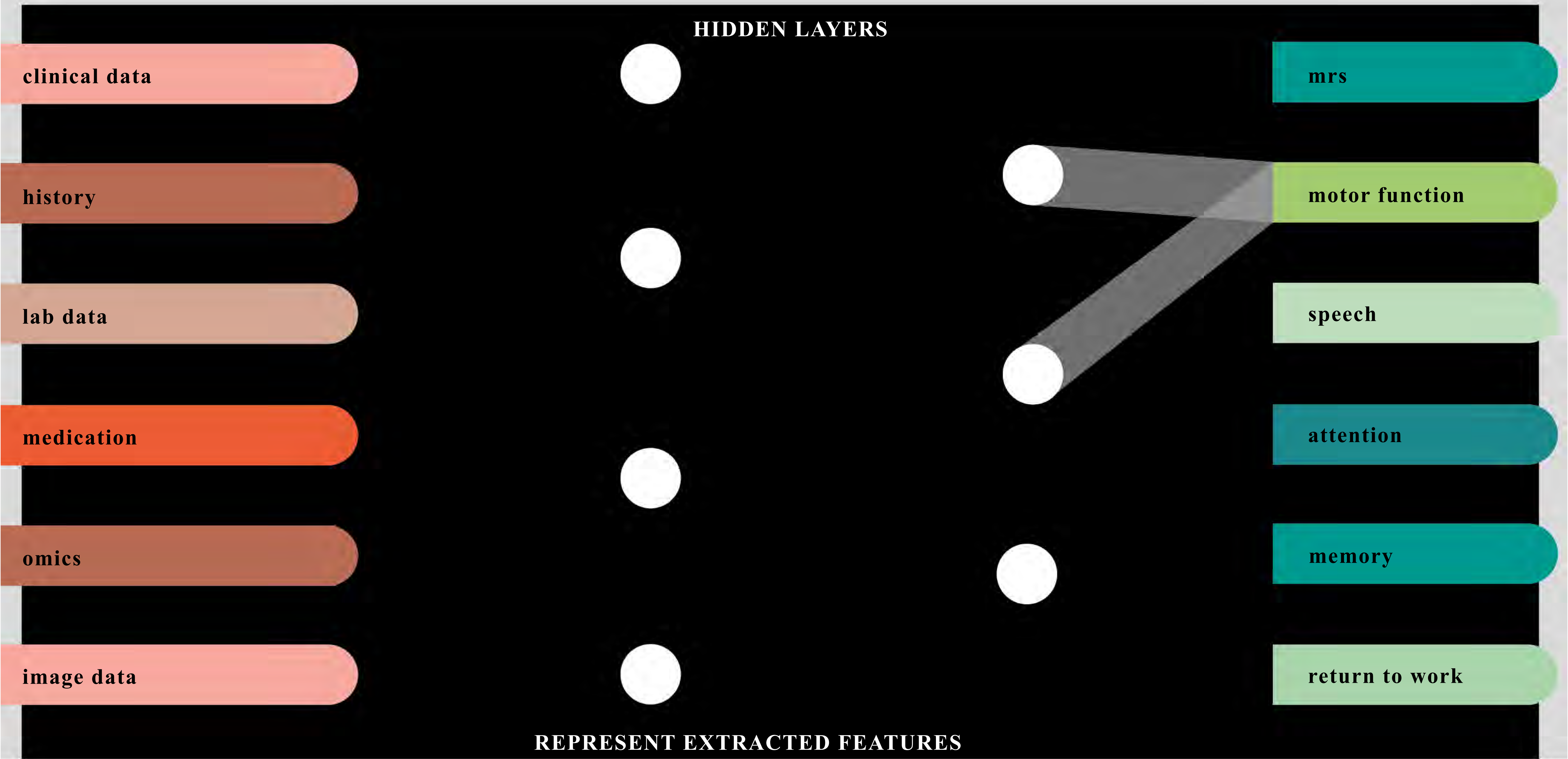
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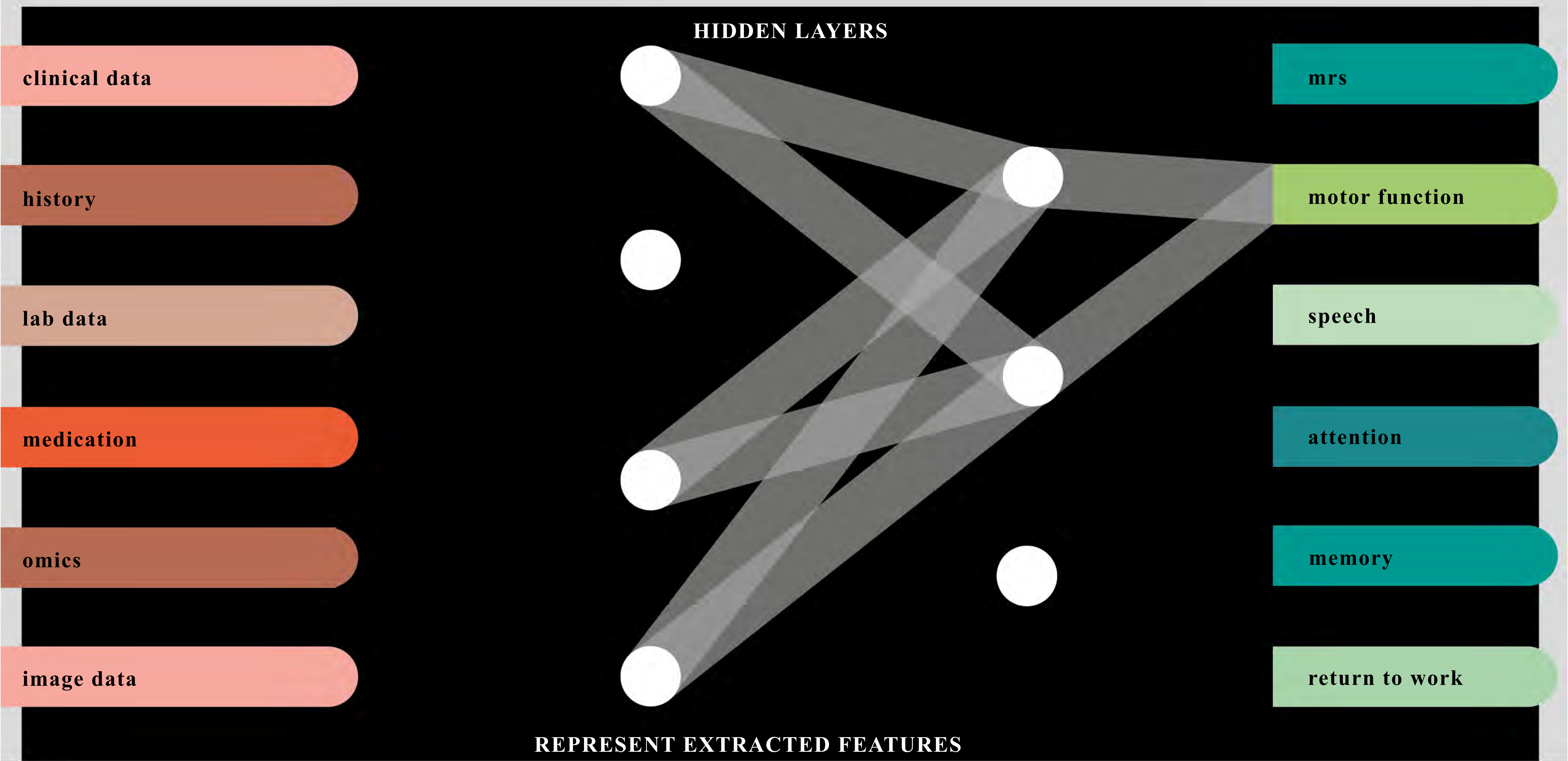
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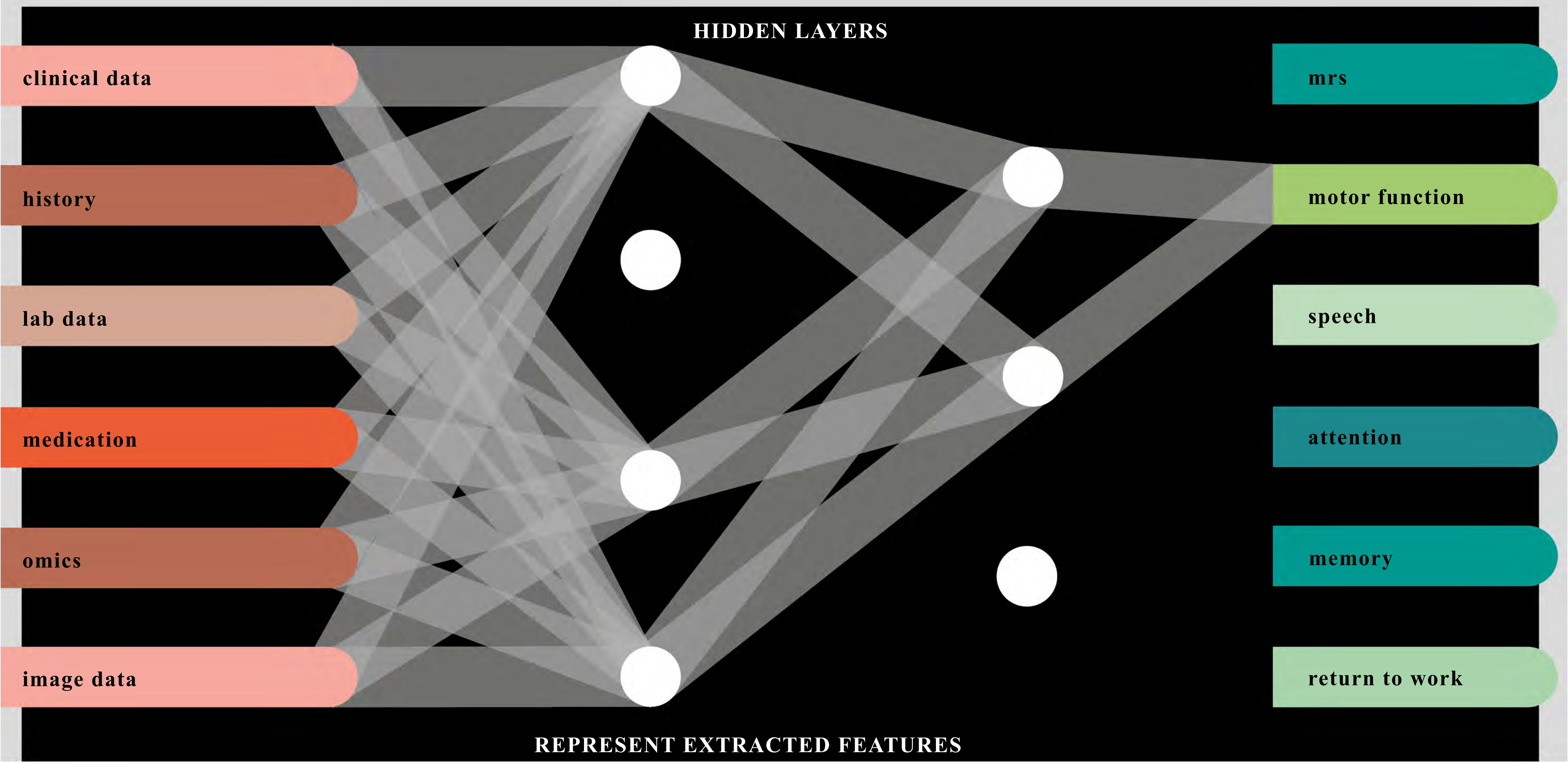
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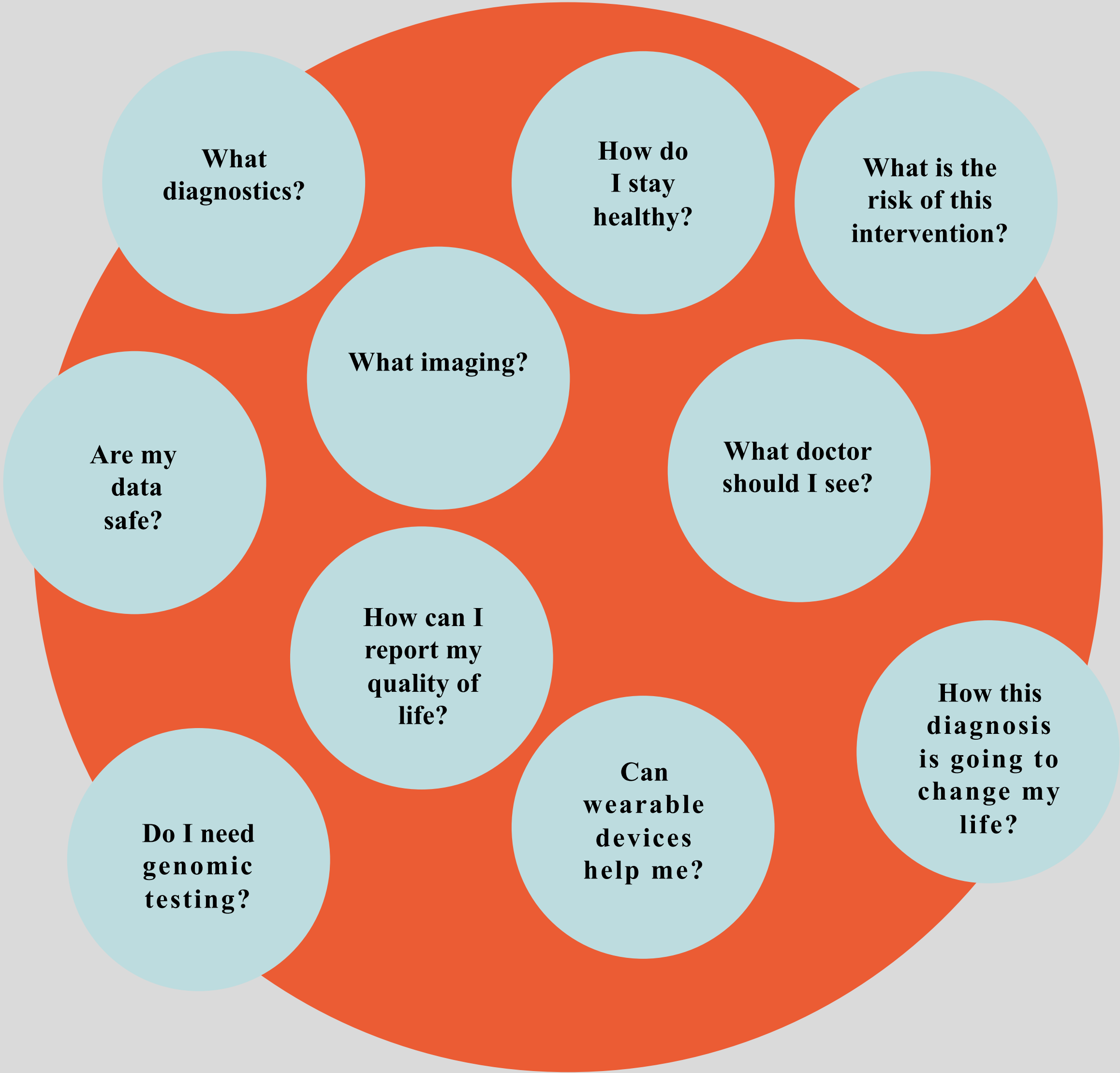


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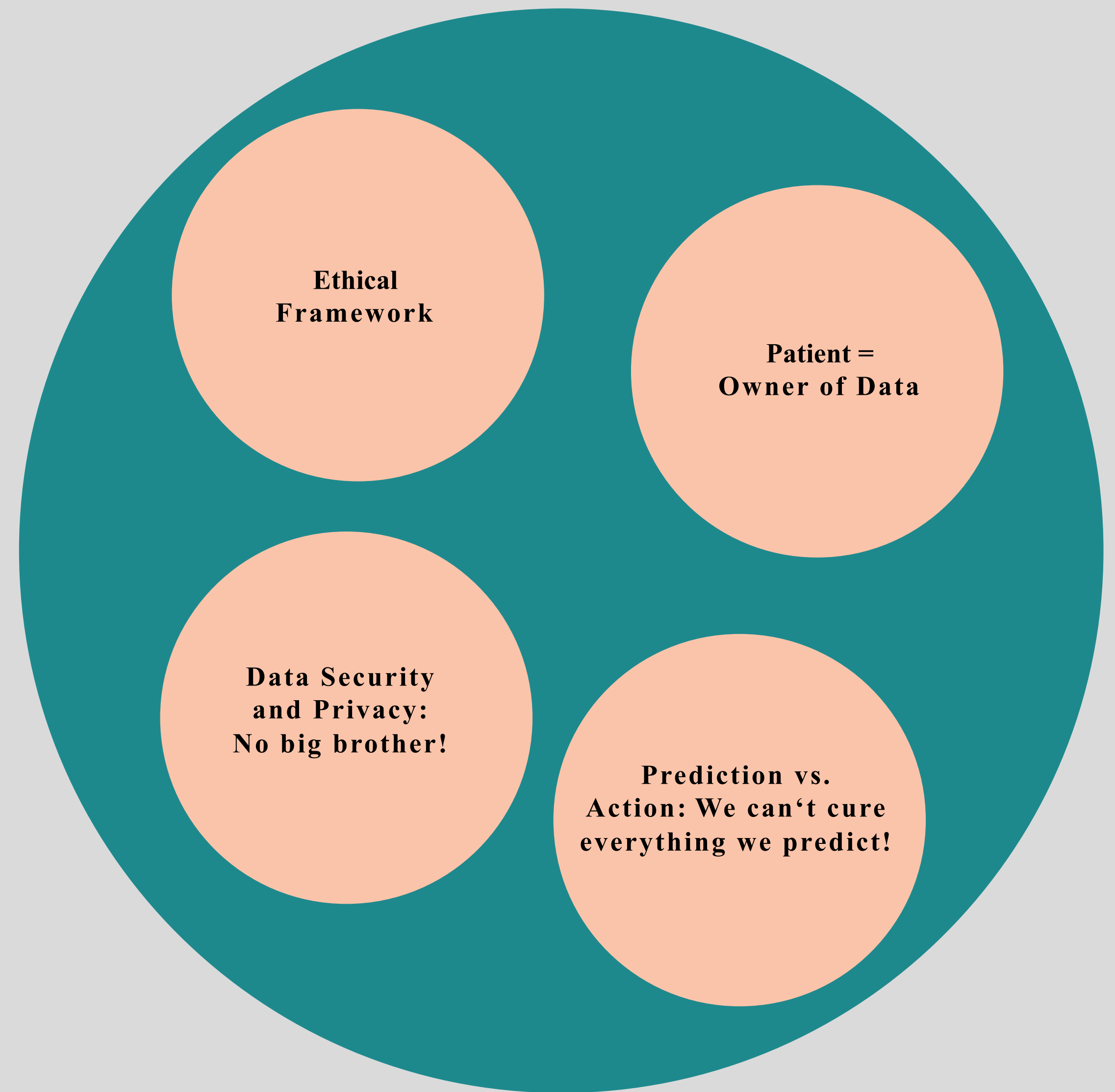
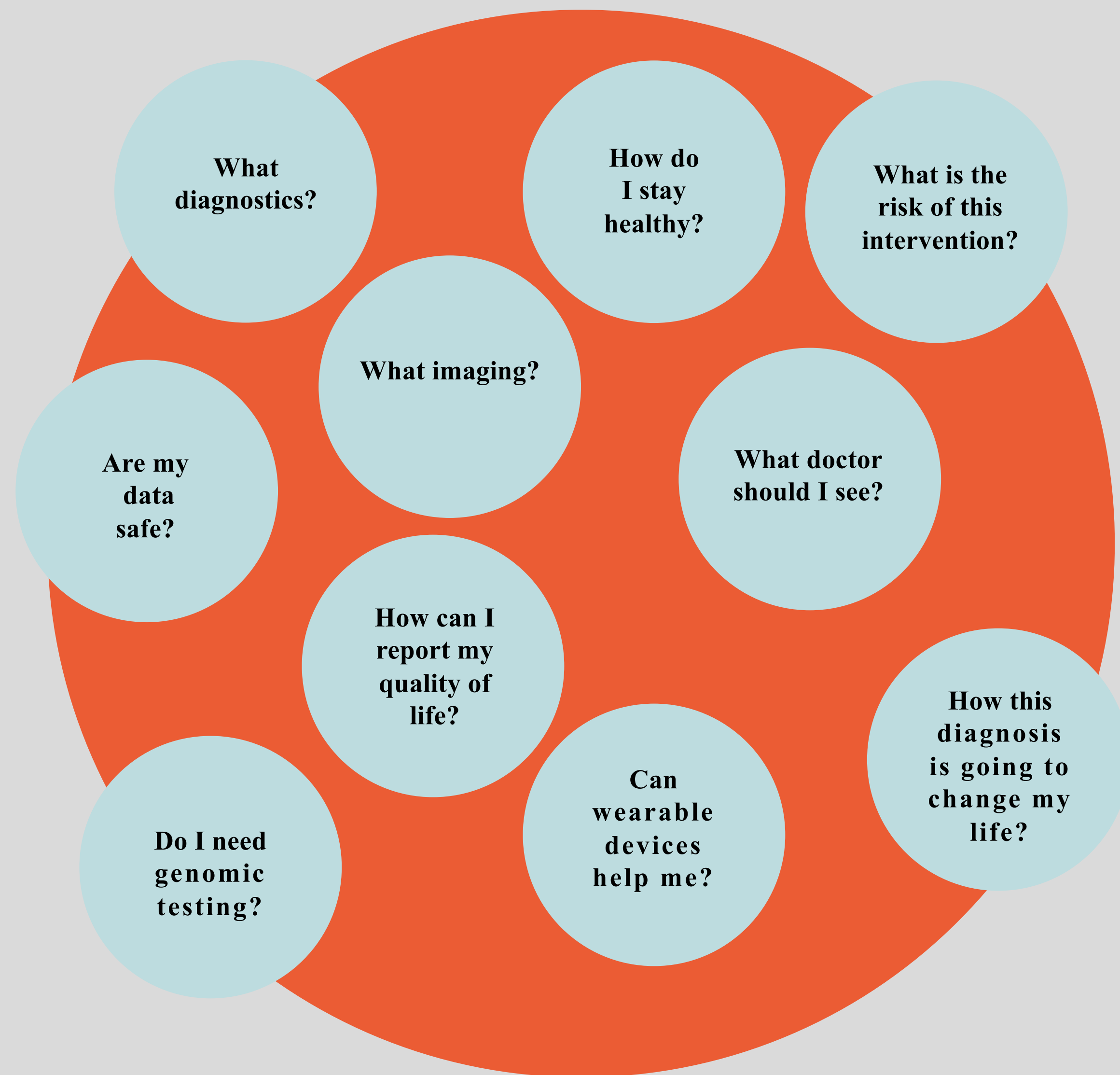
To do

Questions from the patient

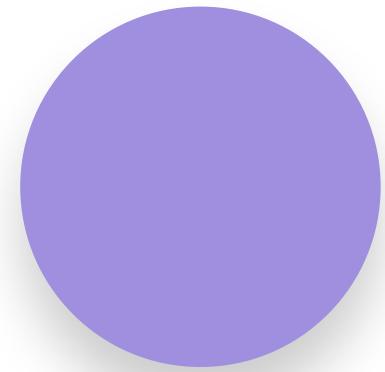


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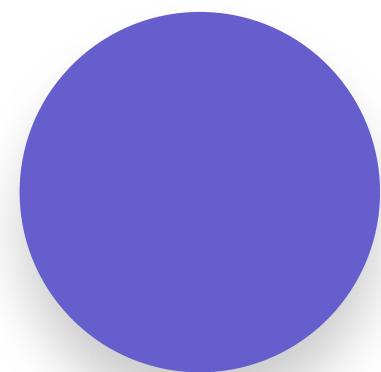
Our answers



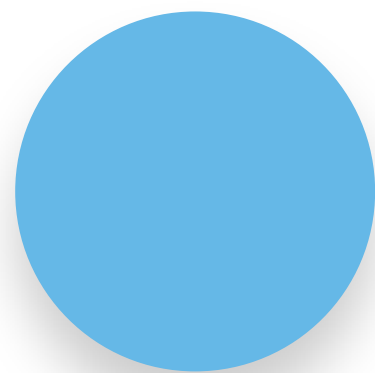
Let's take a deep breath!



Neglected data → Maximum information



Clinic-based → Patient-centric



Generalized guidelines → Personalized treatment

Problem

**1,2m strokes per year
in Europe**

**Stroke is the second leading
cause of death worldwide.**

**Over 60% of stroke survivors
suffer from permanent
restrictions in their daily
activities.**

**€11,5 billion per year
direct medical costs**

**The direct medical treatment
cost per person affected in
Germany amounts to an
average of €43,000.**

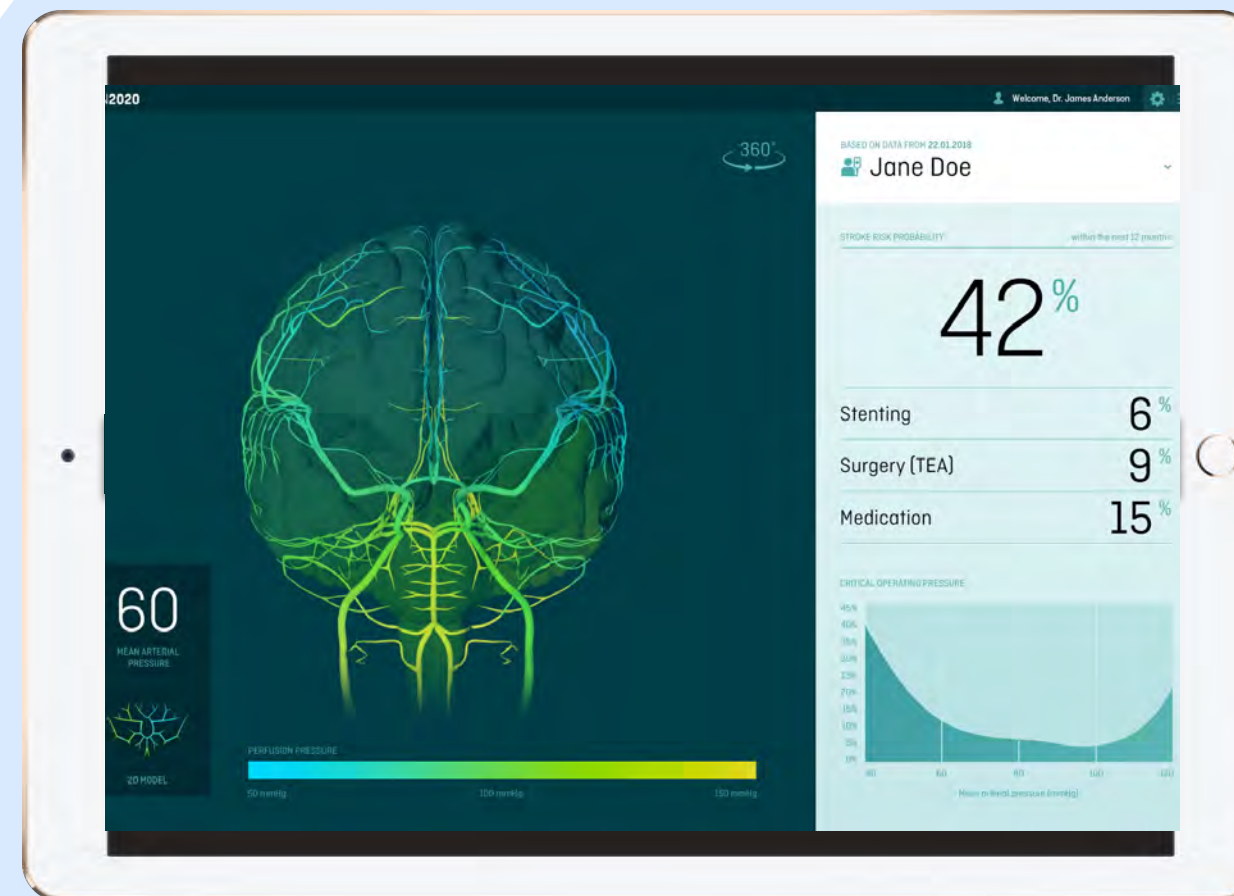
**This results in annual costs
of € 11.5 billion for the
healthcare system.**

30m people at risk

**In Germany there are around
30m people with an elevated
risk for cardiovascular
events and stroke.**

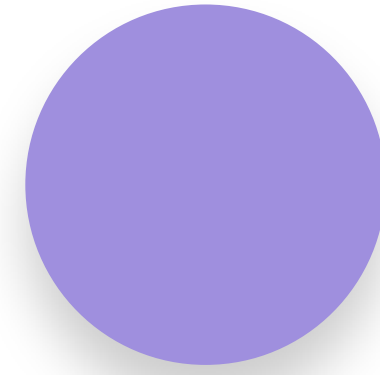
**Continuous disease
management for this
segment would significantly
reduce the medica, financial
and social impact of stroke.**

Treatment



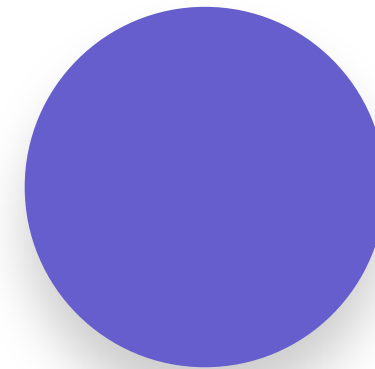
**A hospital solution as a
tablet-based App**

Best Treatment



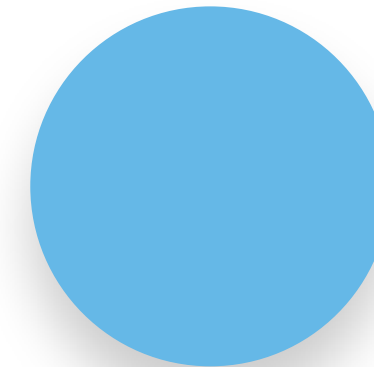
4 years development @Charité

R&D funding by Federal Ministry of Research ,
Data access, prototype to be deployed



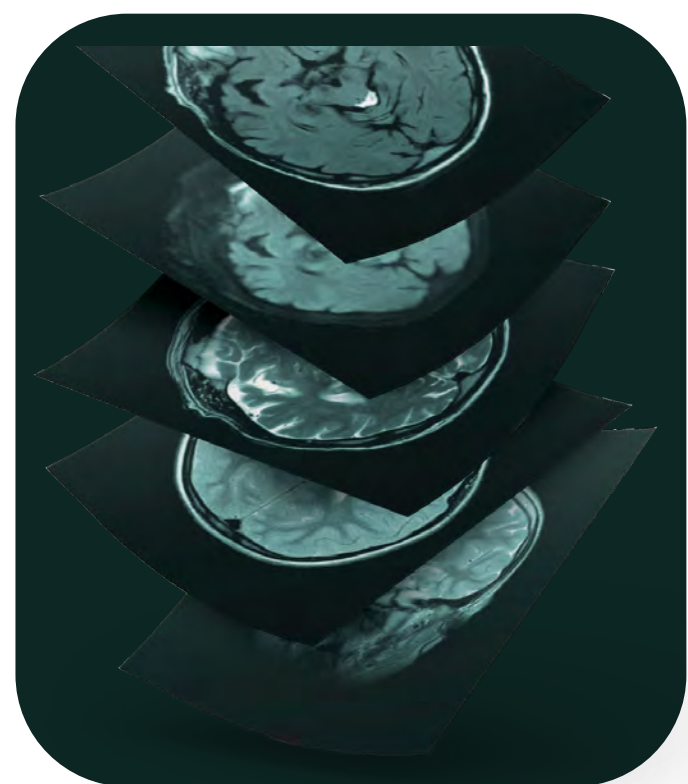
Integrating all available digital data

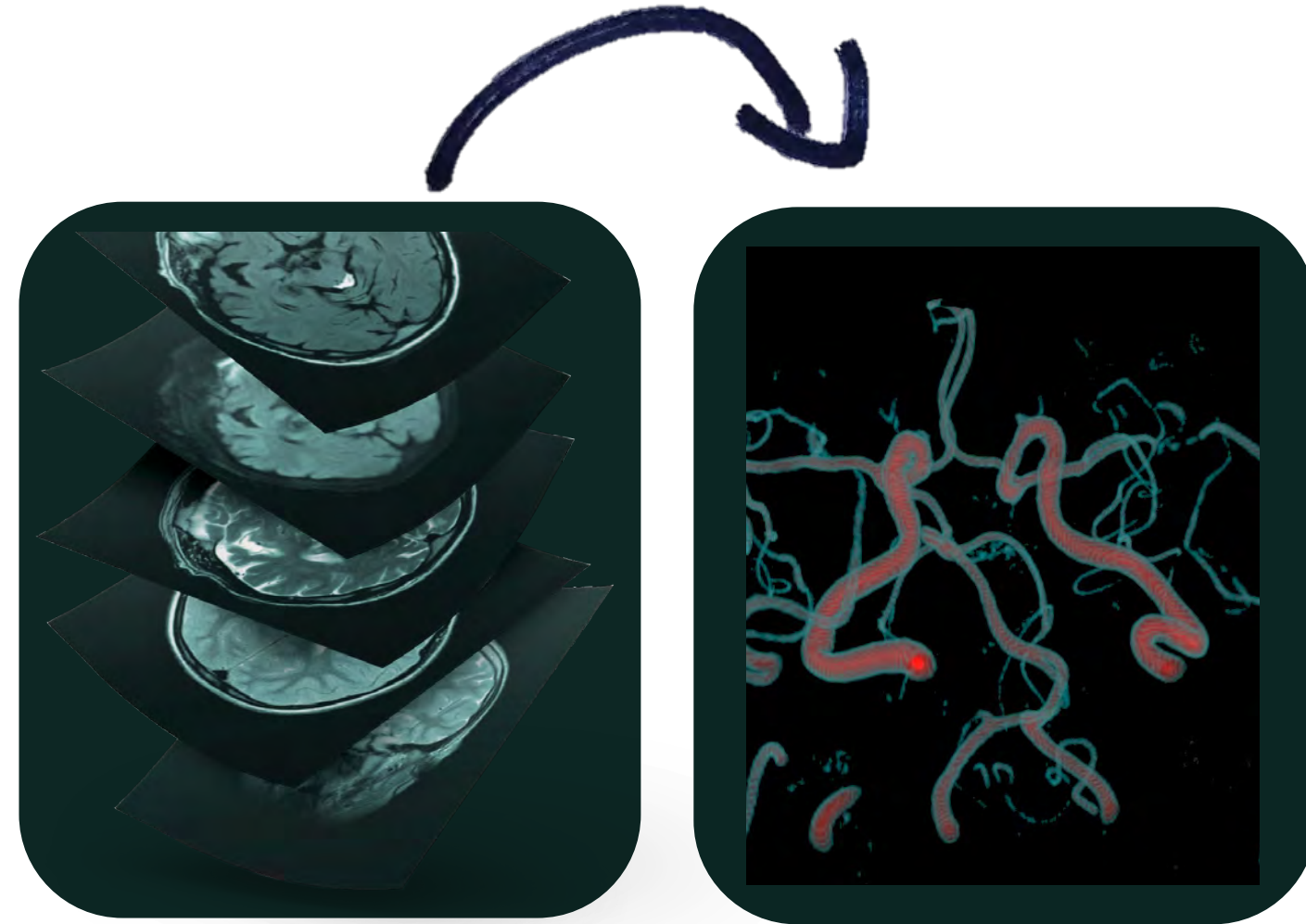
Creating a data-driven clinical
decision support system

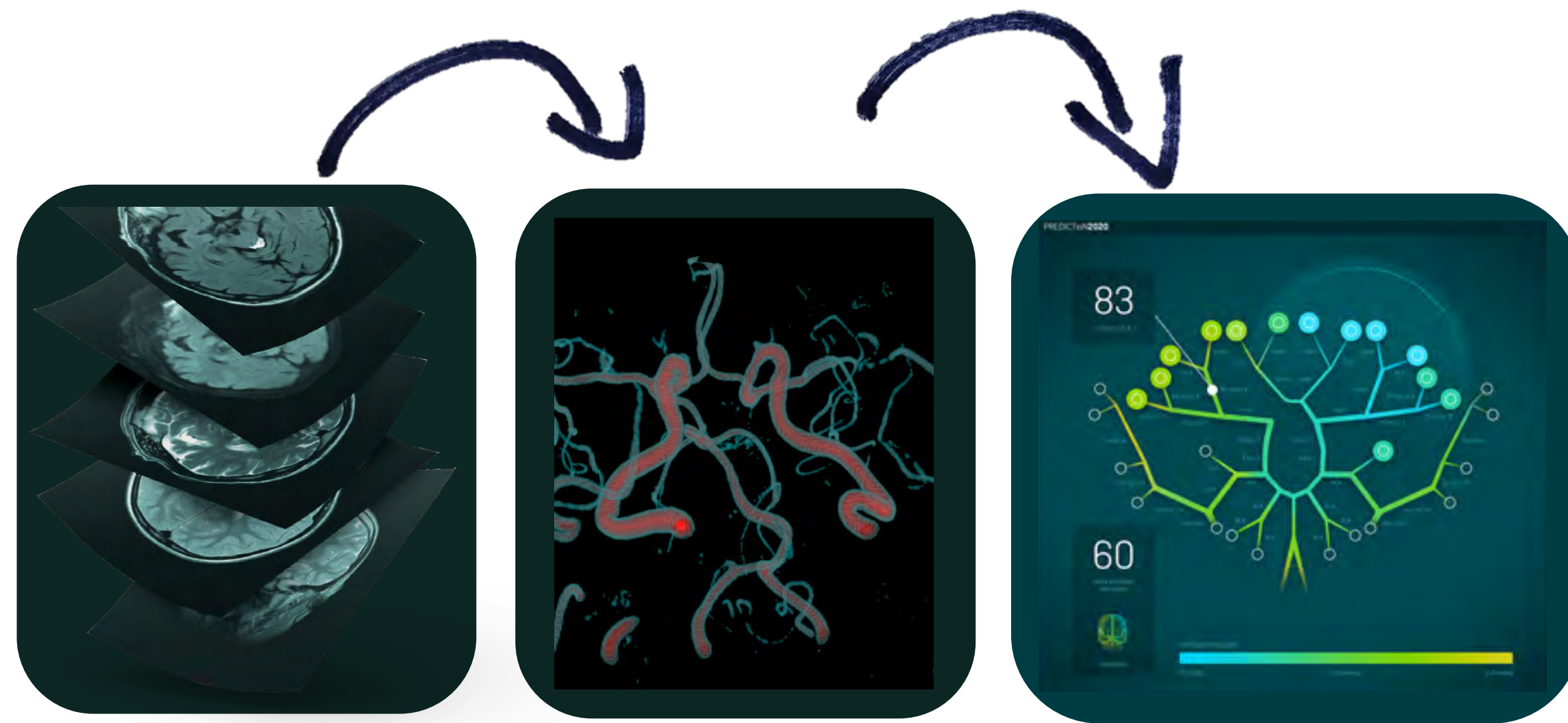


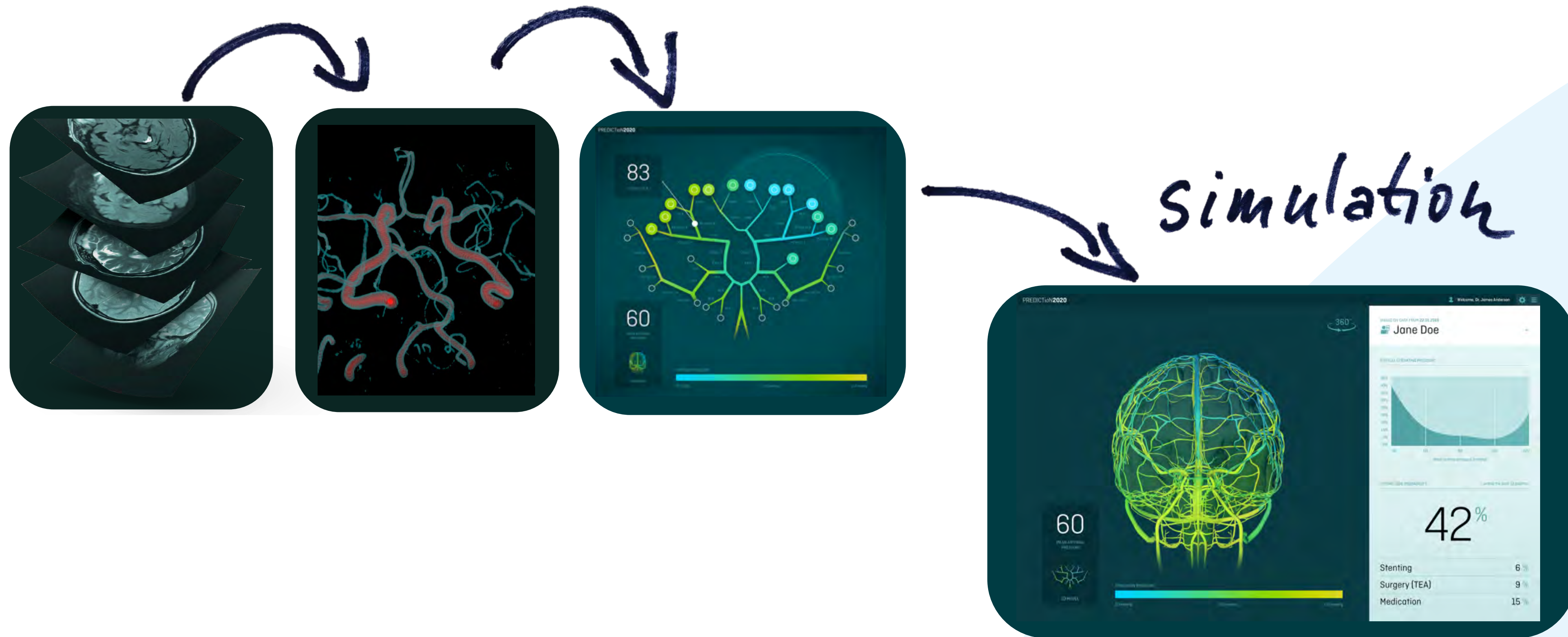
Outcome prediction based on hybrid models

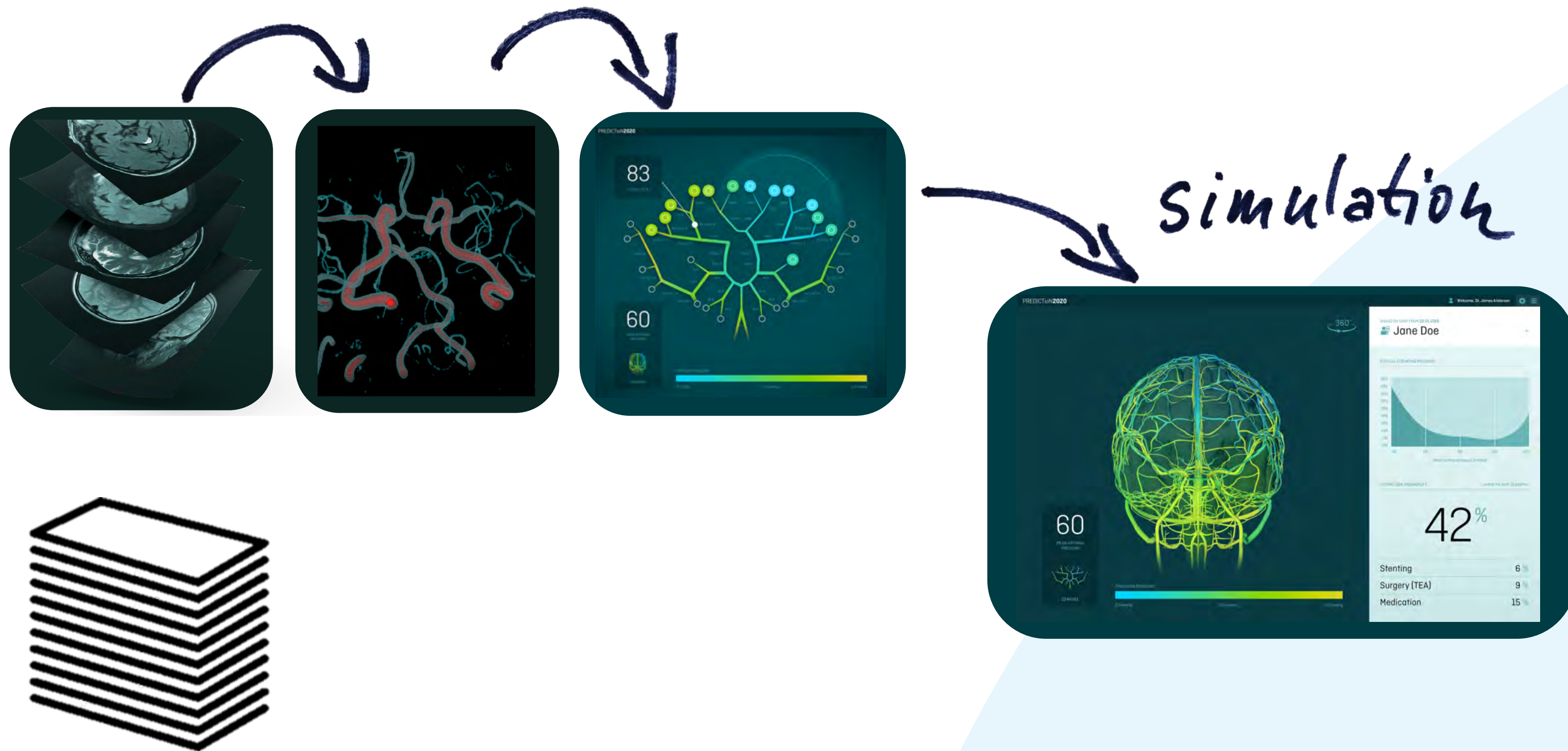
Cutting-edge machine learning and
deep learning technologies

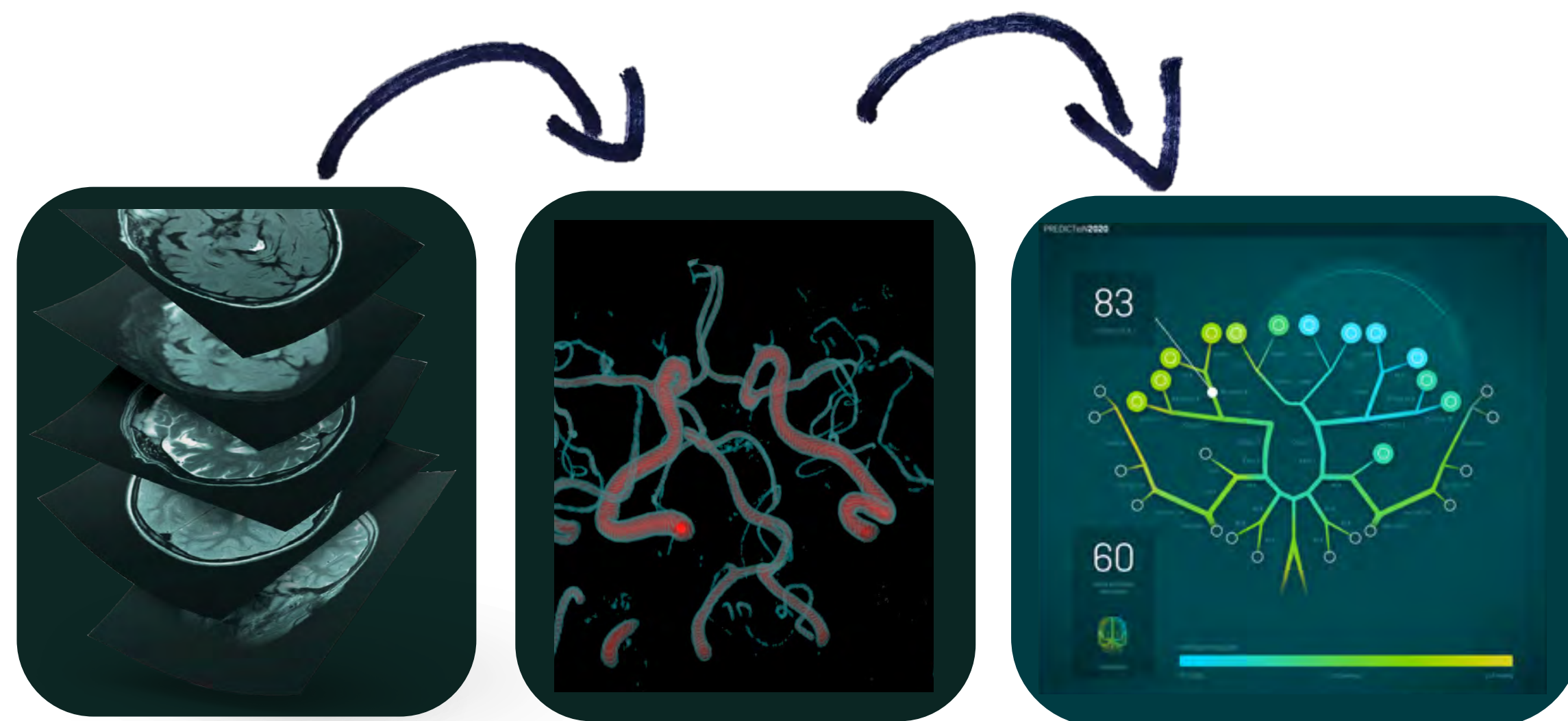




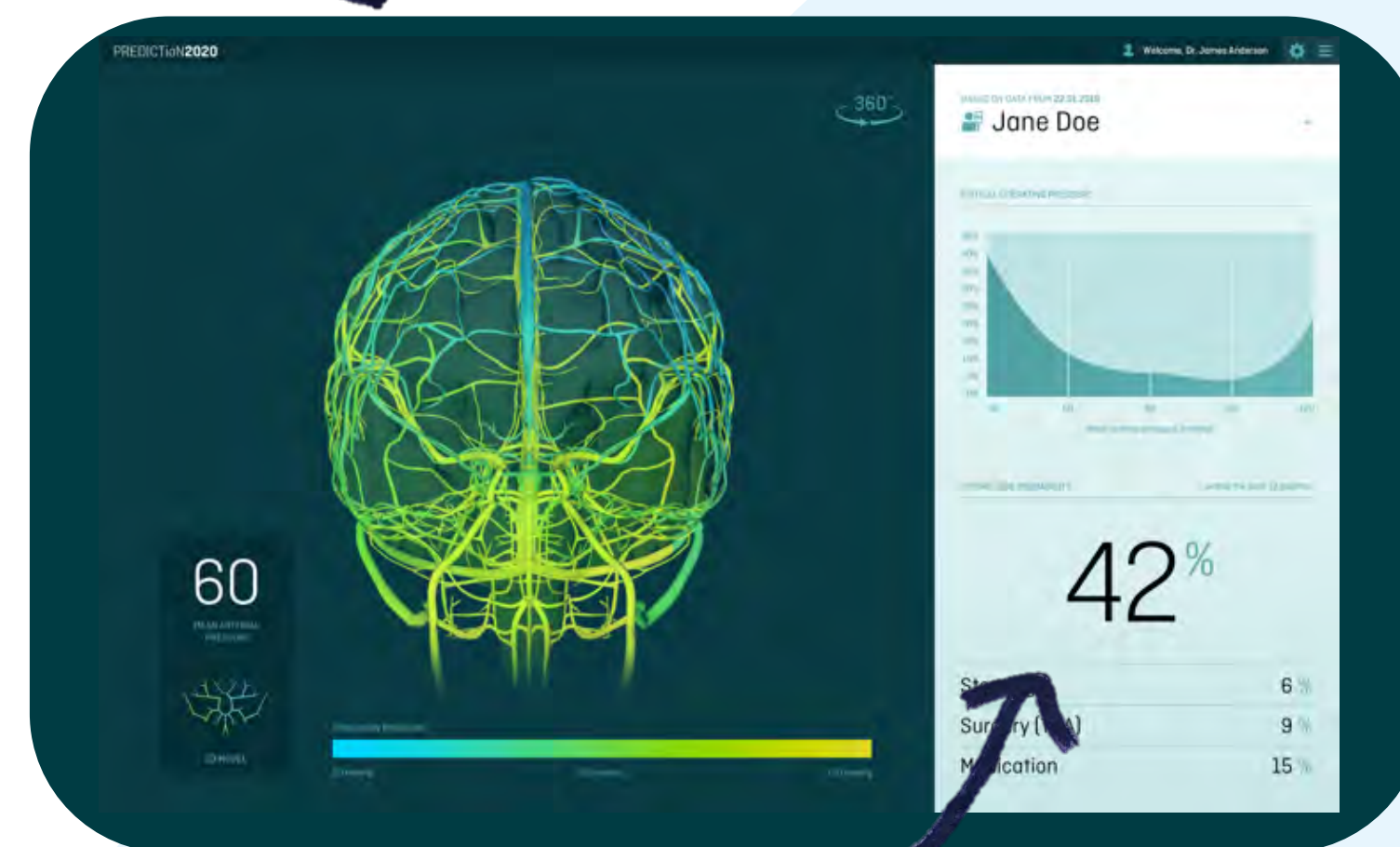




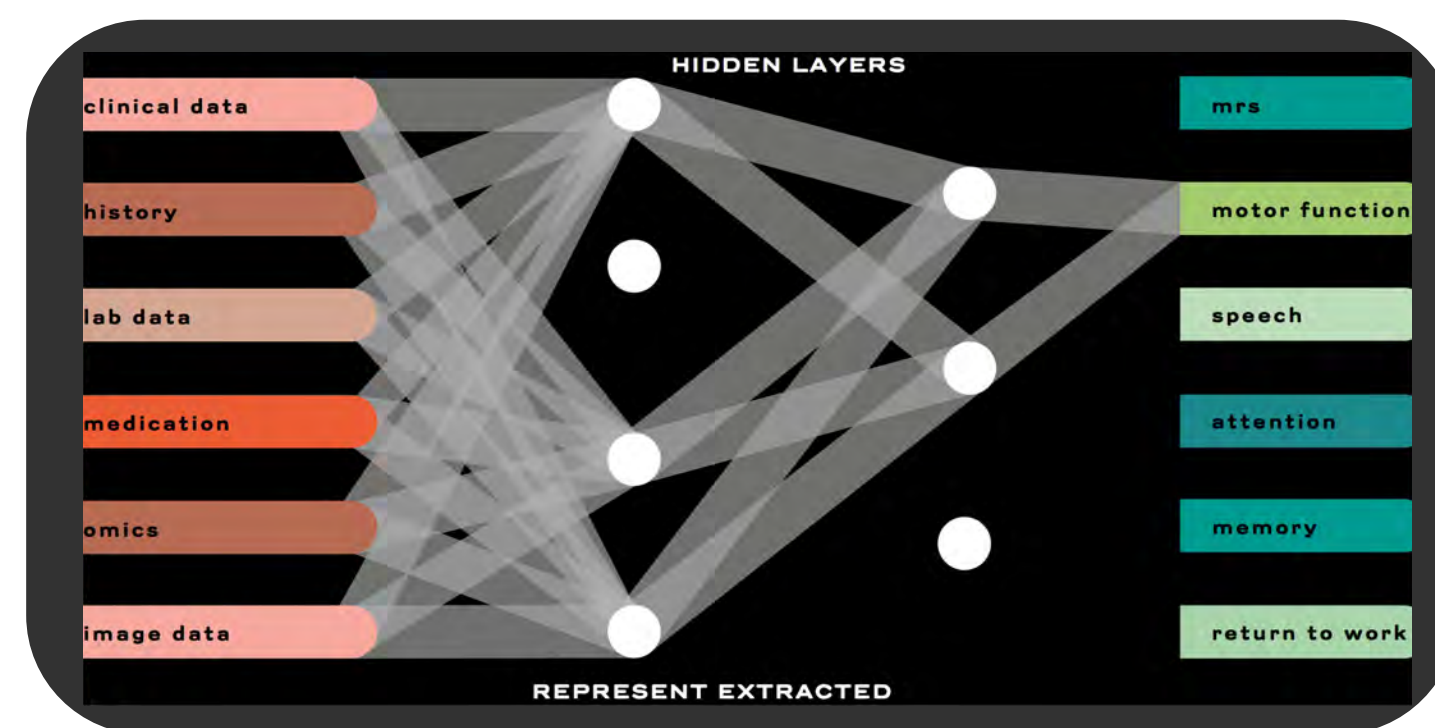


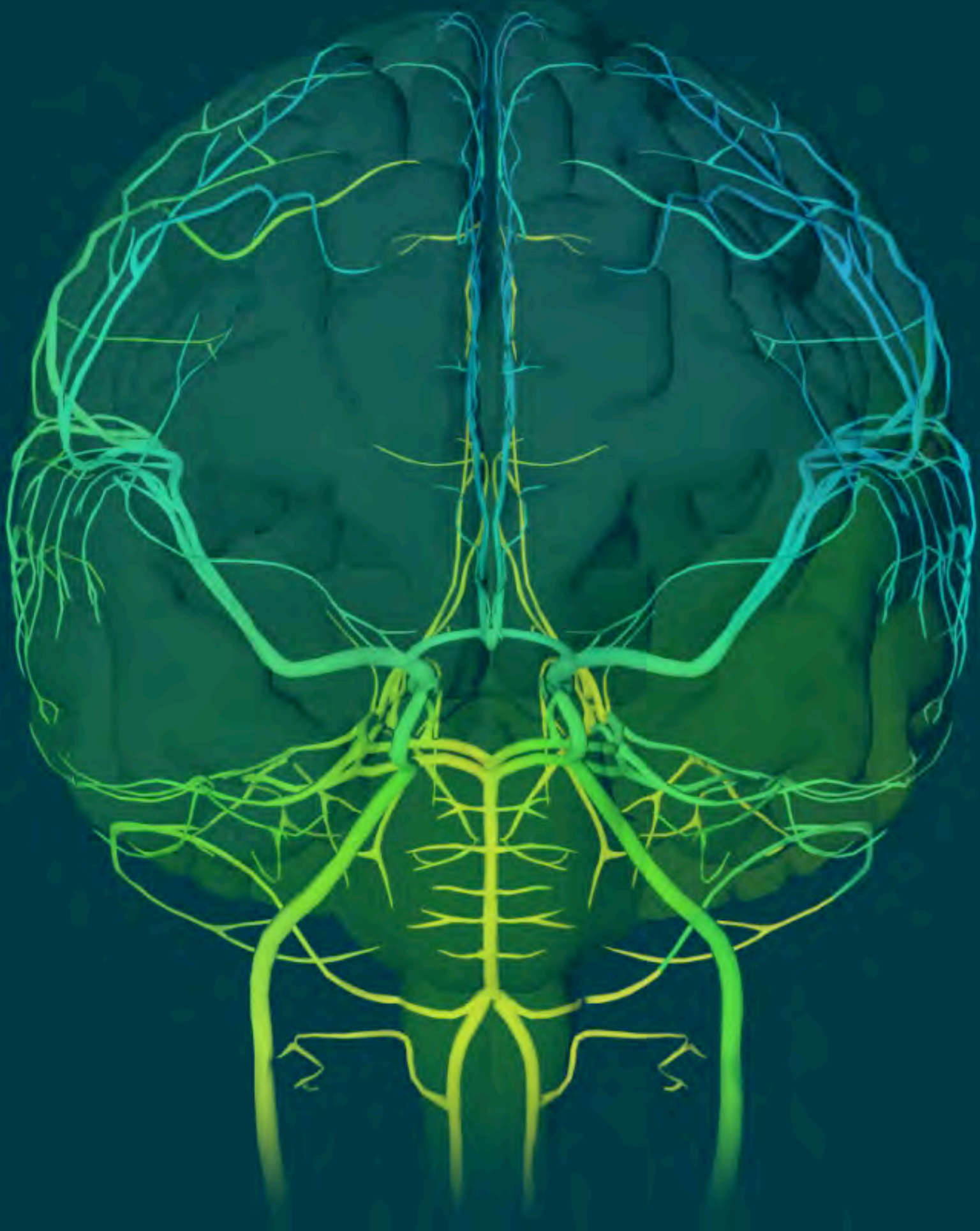


simulation



machine learning





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MEAN ARTERIAL PRESSURE



2D MODEL

PERFUSION PRESSURE



50 mmHg

100 mmHg

150 mmHg

BASED ON DATA FROM 22.01.2018

Jane Doe



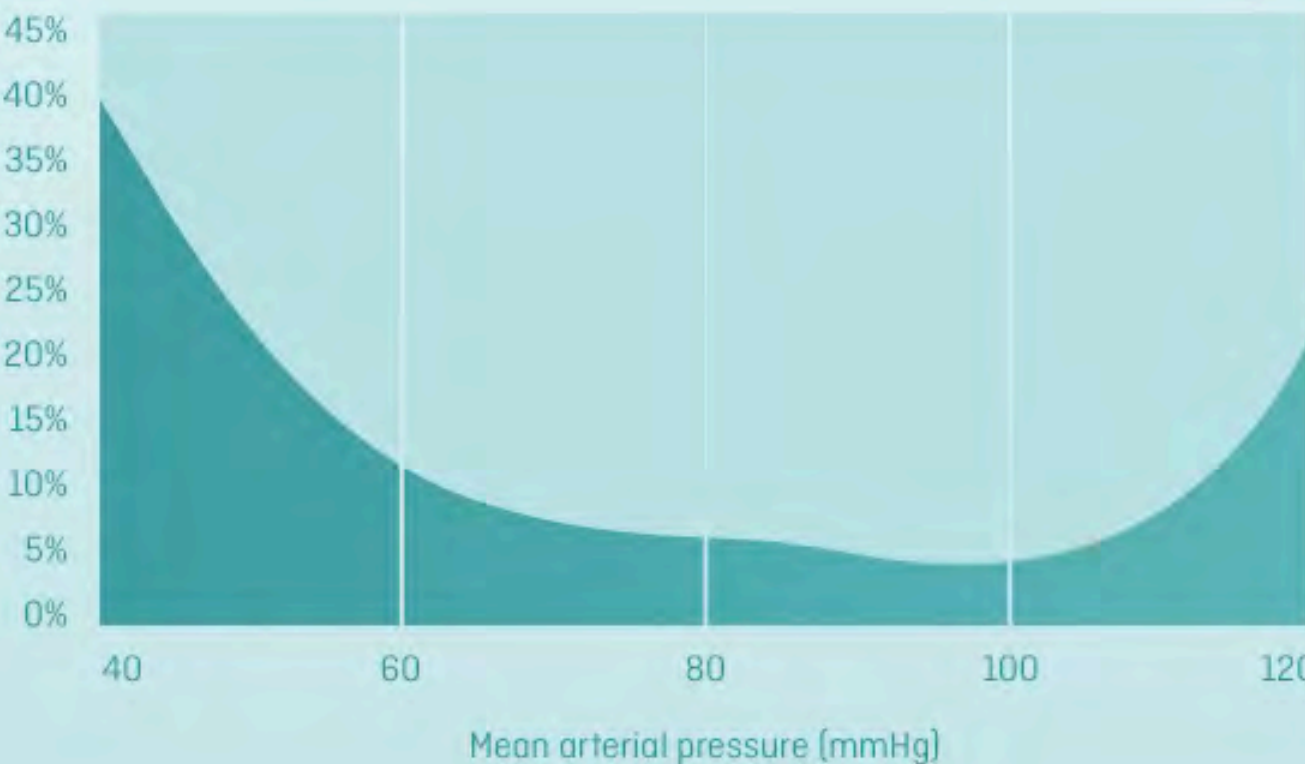
STROKE RISK PROBABILITY

within the next 12 months

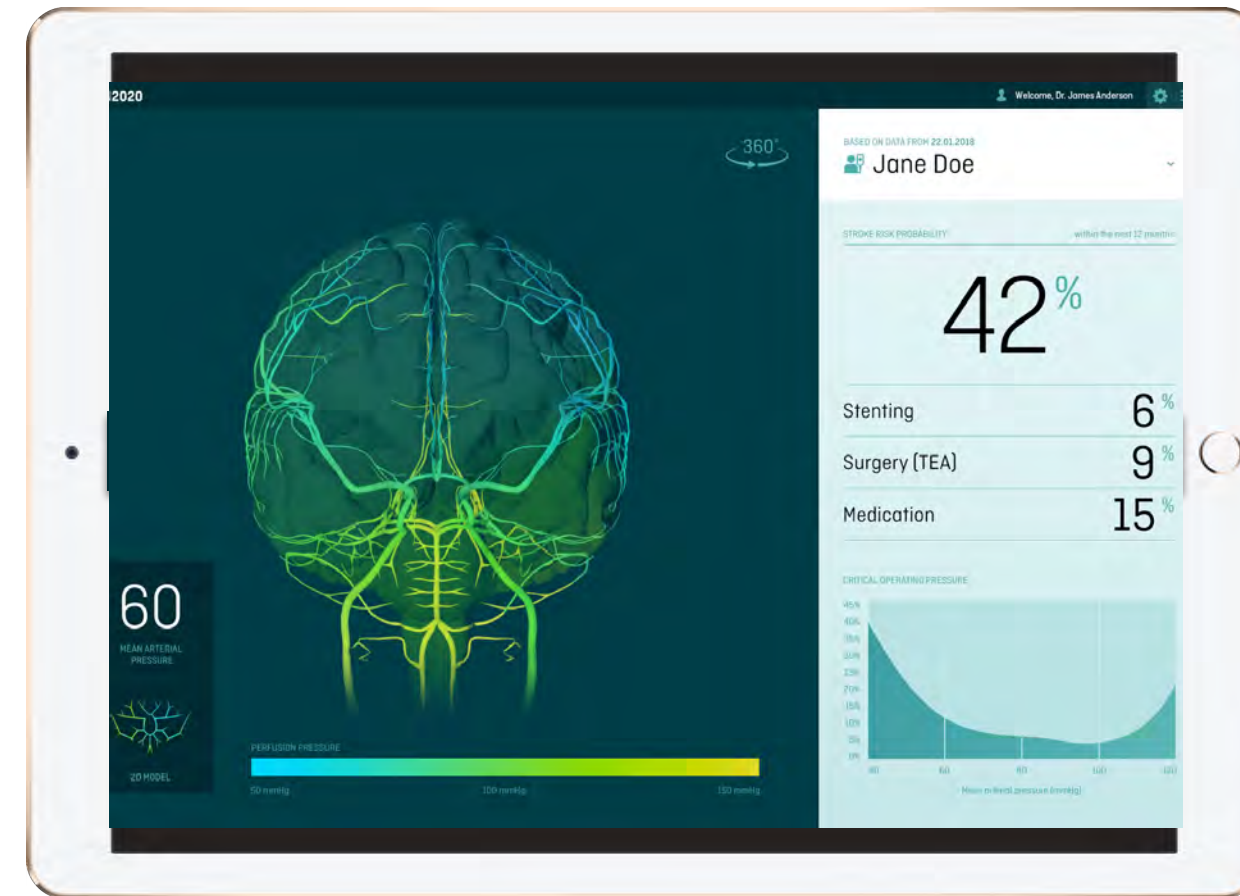
42%

Stenting	6%
Surgery (TEA)	9%
Medication	15%

CRITICAL OPERATING PRESSURE



SOLUTION



The P2020 Best Treatment aims to provide an easy-to-use, seamlessly integrated and AI-based clinical decision support system to provide best treatment for acute stroke patients.

Provides individual risk

Allows for best acute treatment selection

Yields best outcome on a personalized level

Another breath!

PRECISE4Q

PREDICTIVE MODELLING IN STROKE



PRECISE4Q – Leading academic research in Europe (H2020)

Leading Europe: PRECISE4Q

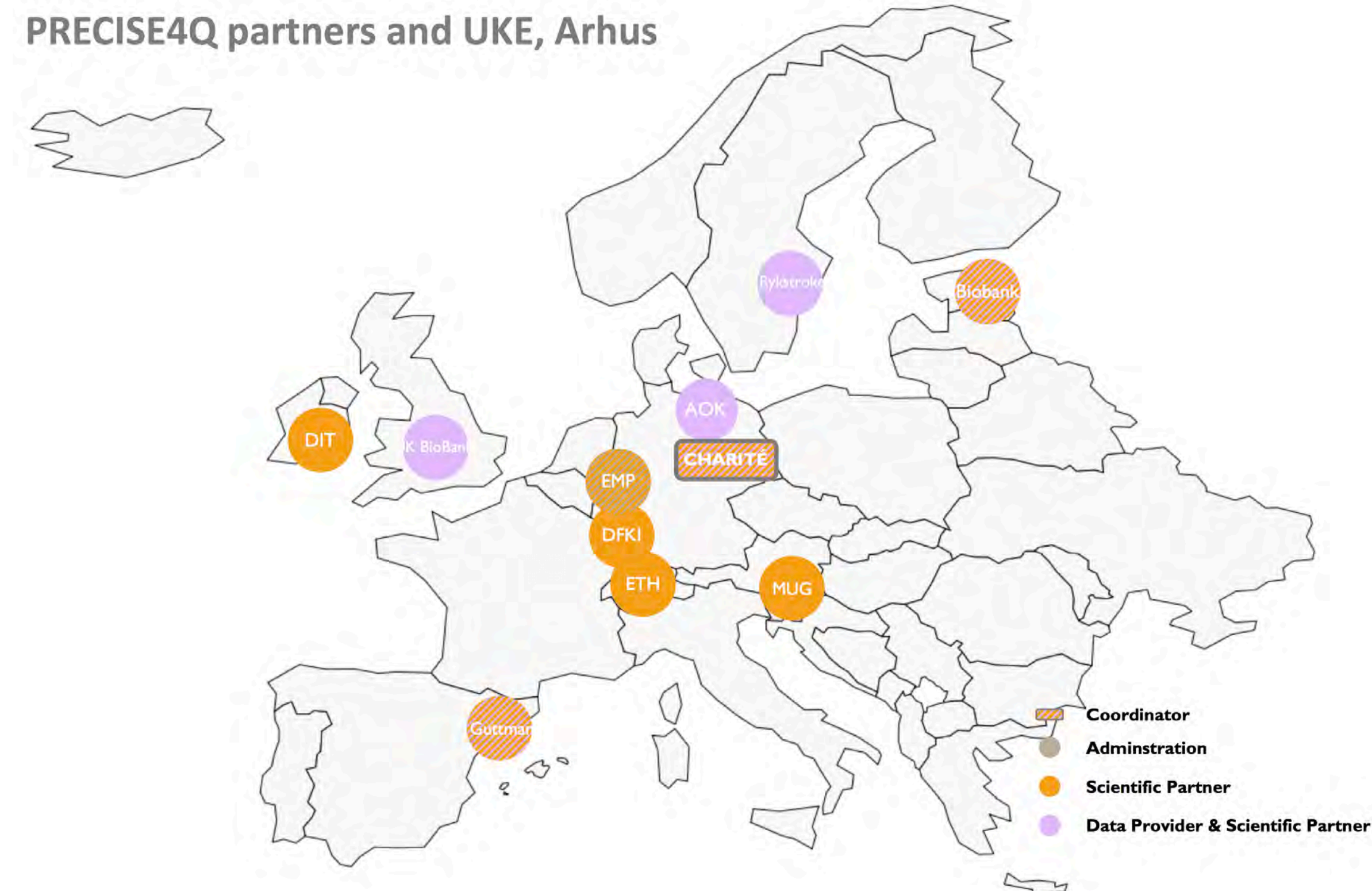
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PREDICTIVE MODELLING IN STROKE



- **11 partners, €6m
4 years (2018-2022)**
- **Led by Charité**
- **Largest stroke
data collection**
- **Building models for
each phase**

PRECISE4Q partners and UKE, Aarhus

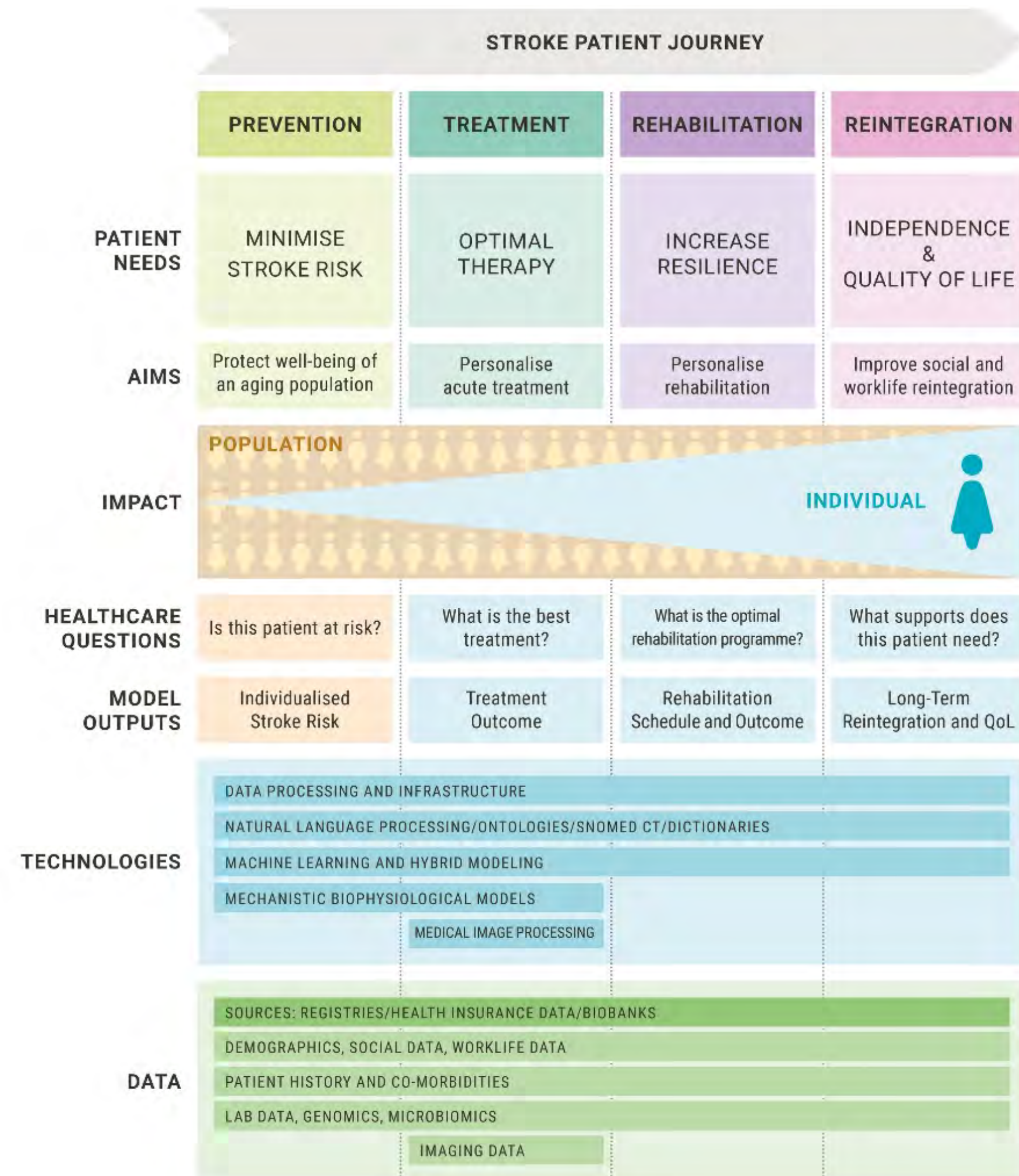


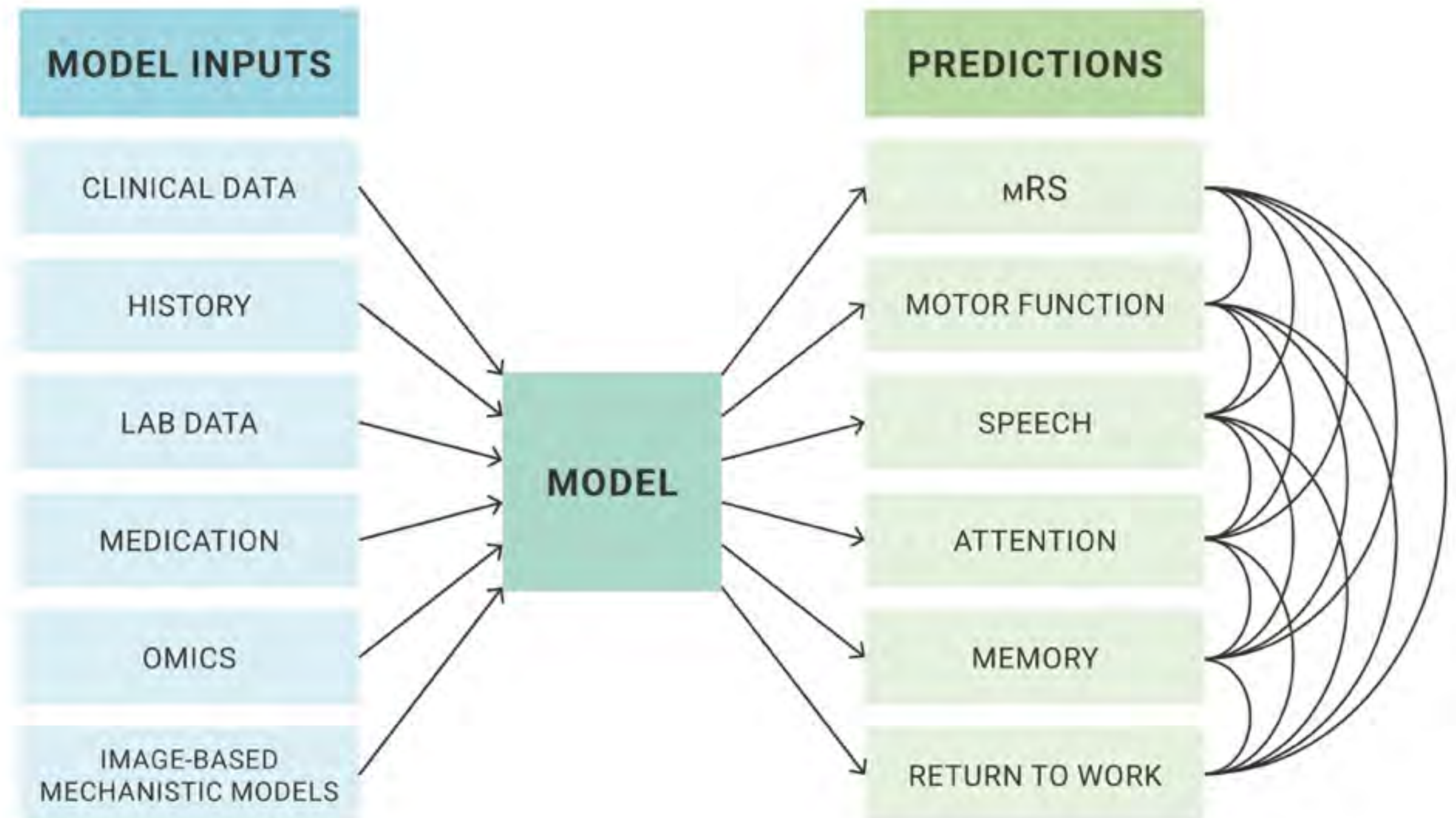
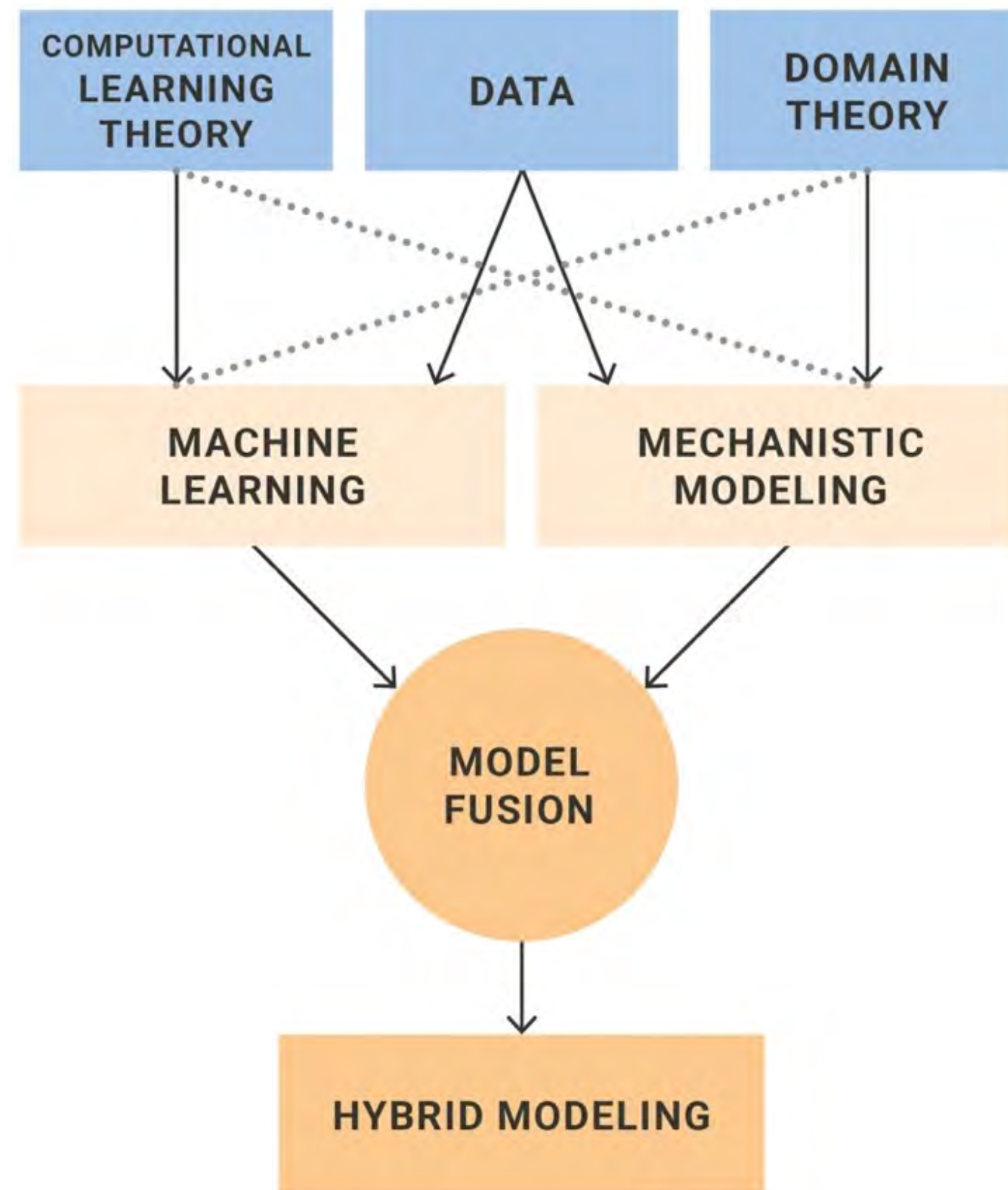
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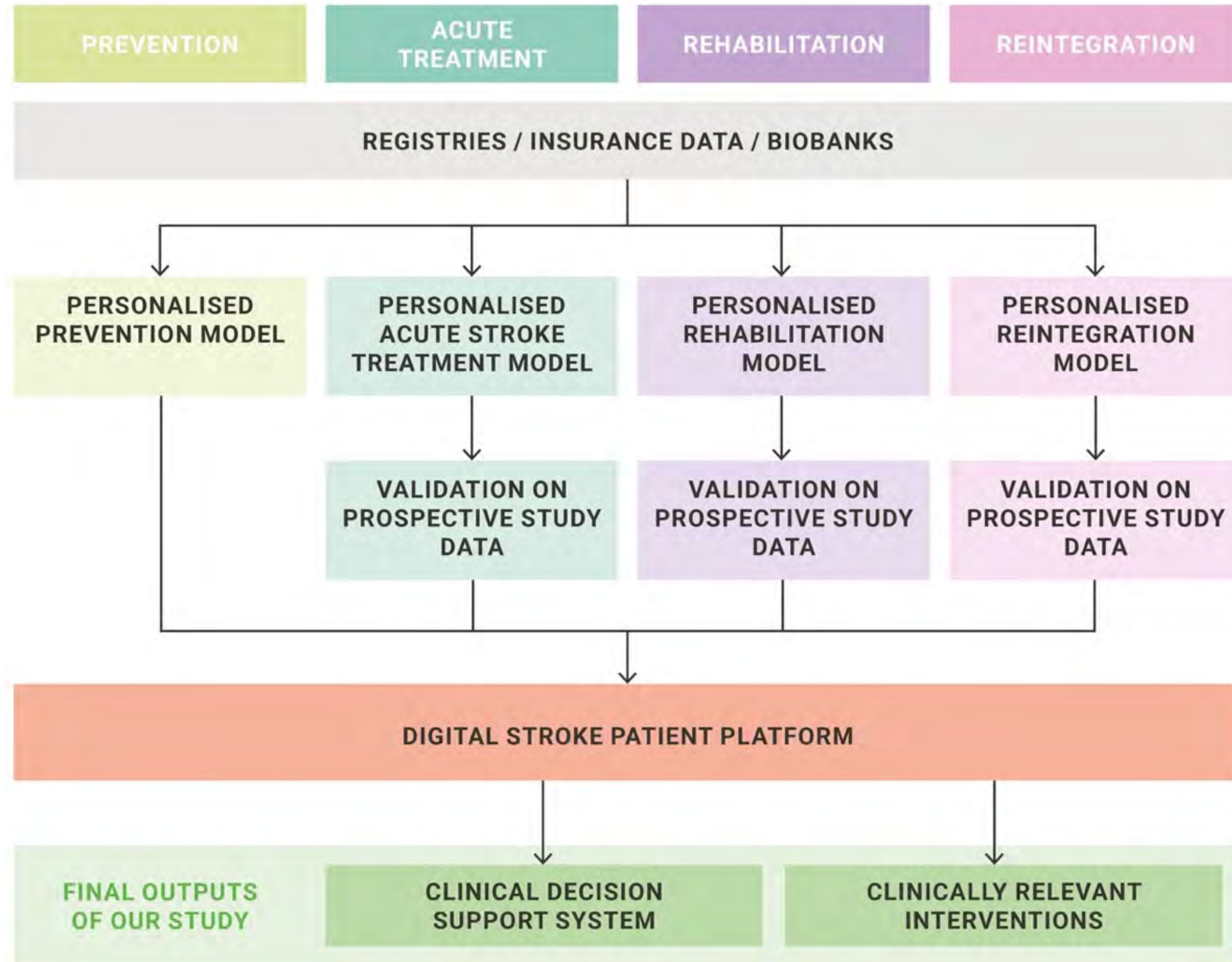


Creating a data-driven AI-based decision support system for personalized

1. Prevention,
2. Treatment,
3. Rehabilitation, and
4. Reintegration





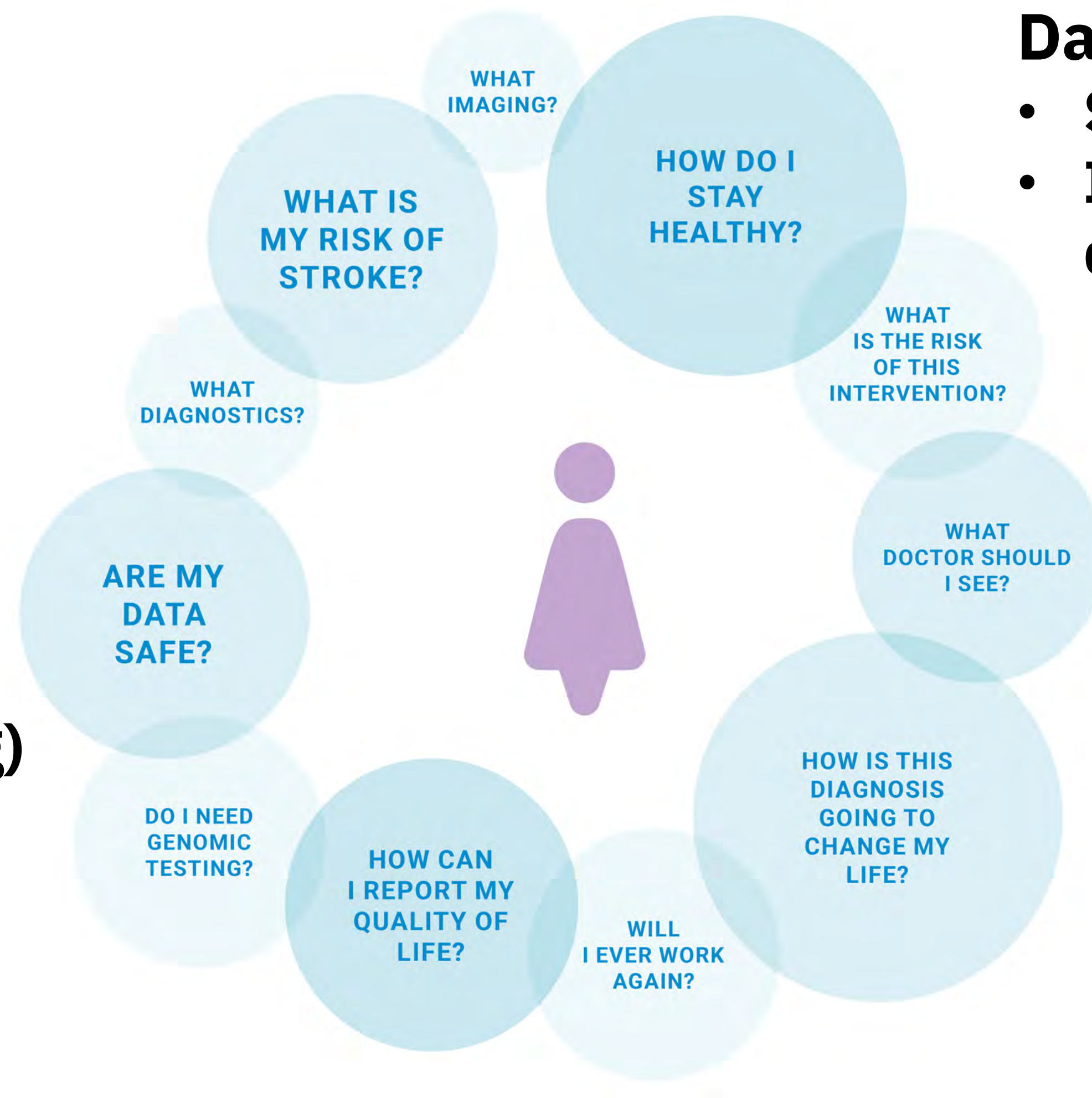


Medical

- Benefit for individual
- Health-economic benefit

Ethical

- Bias (test/training)
- ML conflicts
- Patient autonomy



Data

- Safety & security (GDPR)
- Infrastructure (centralized vs. decentralized)

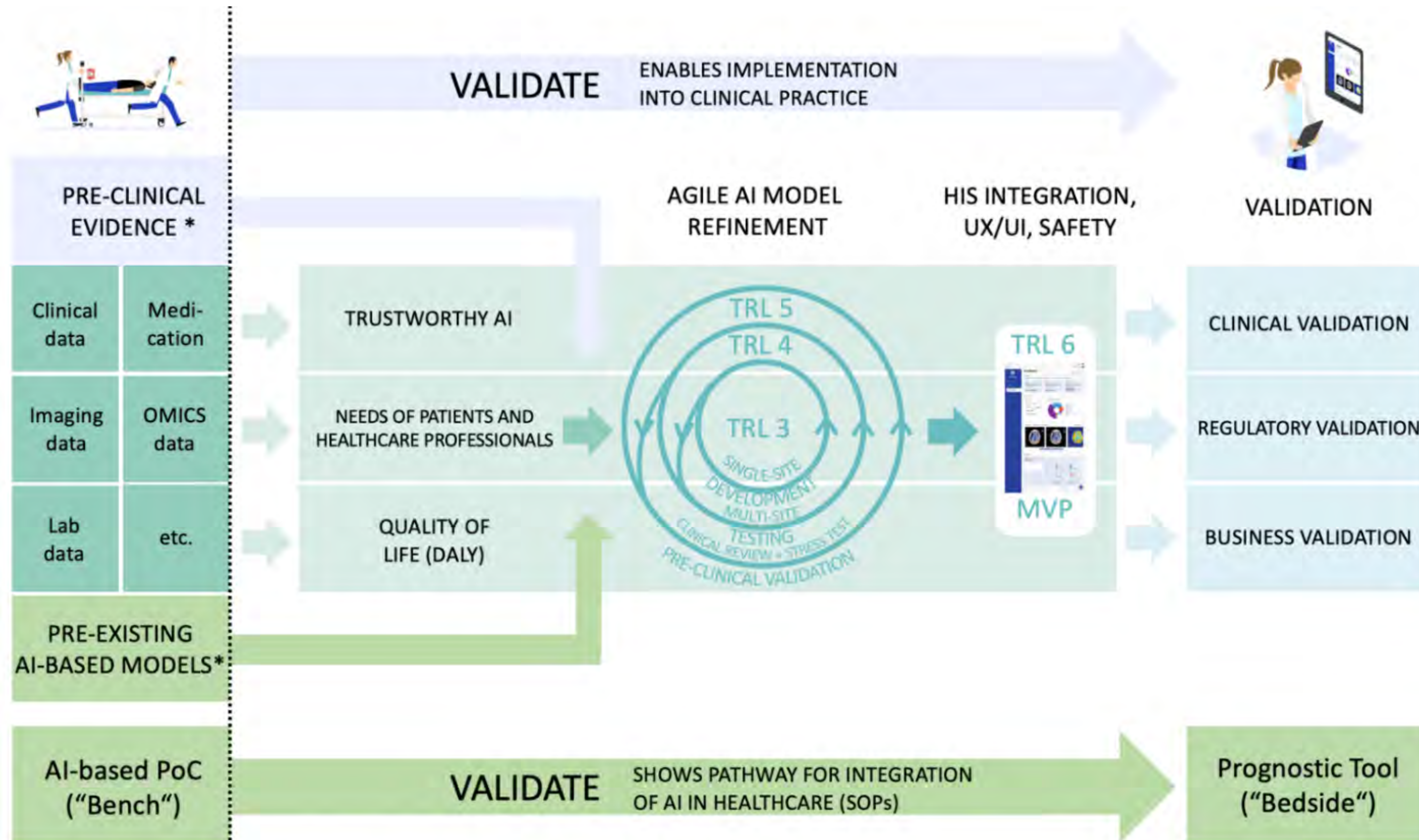
Modeling

- Data access
- Few data (e.g. thrombectomy)

Roll out

- Few incentives for prevention
- Regulation (MDR)

The perspective





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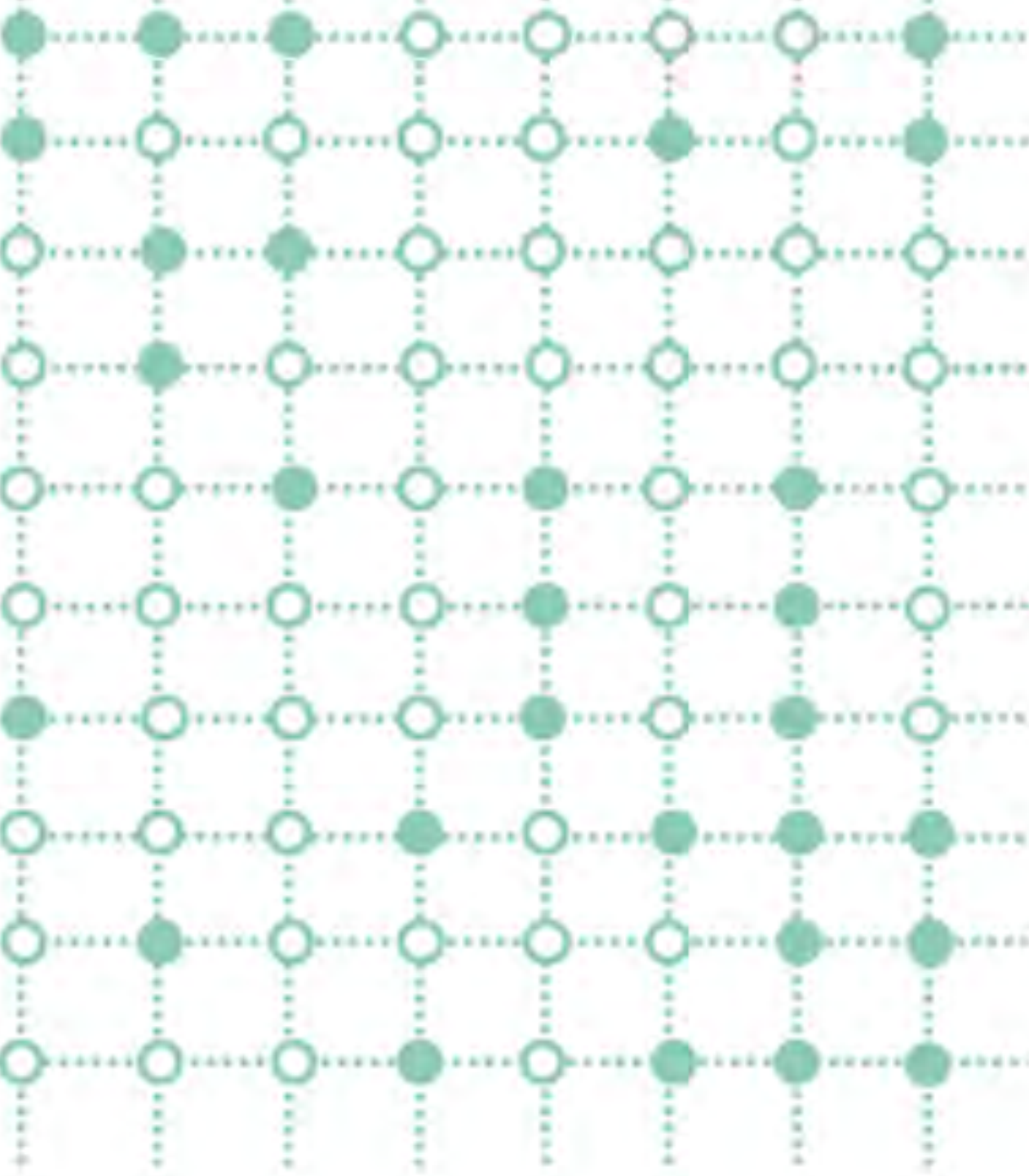
Vall d'Hebron Hospital Barcelona

IBM iX

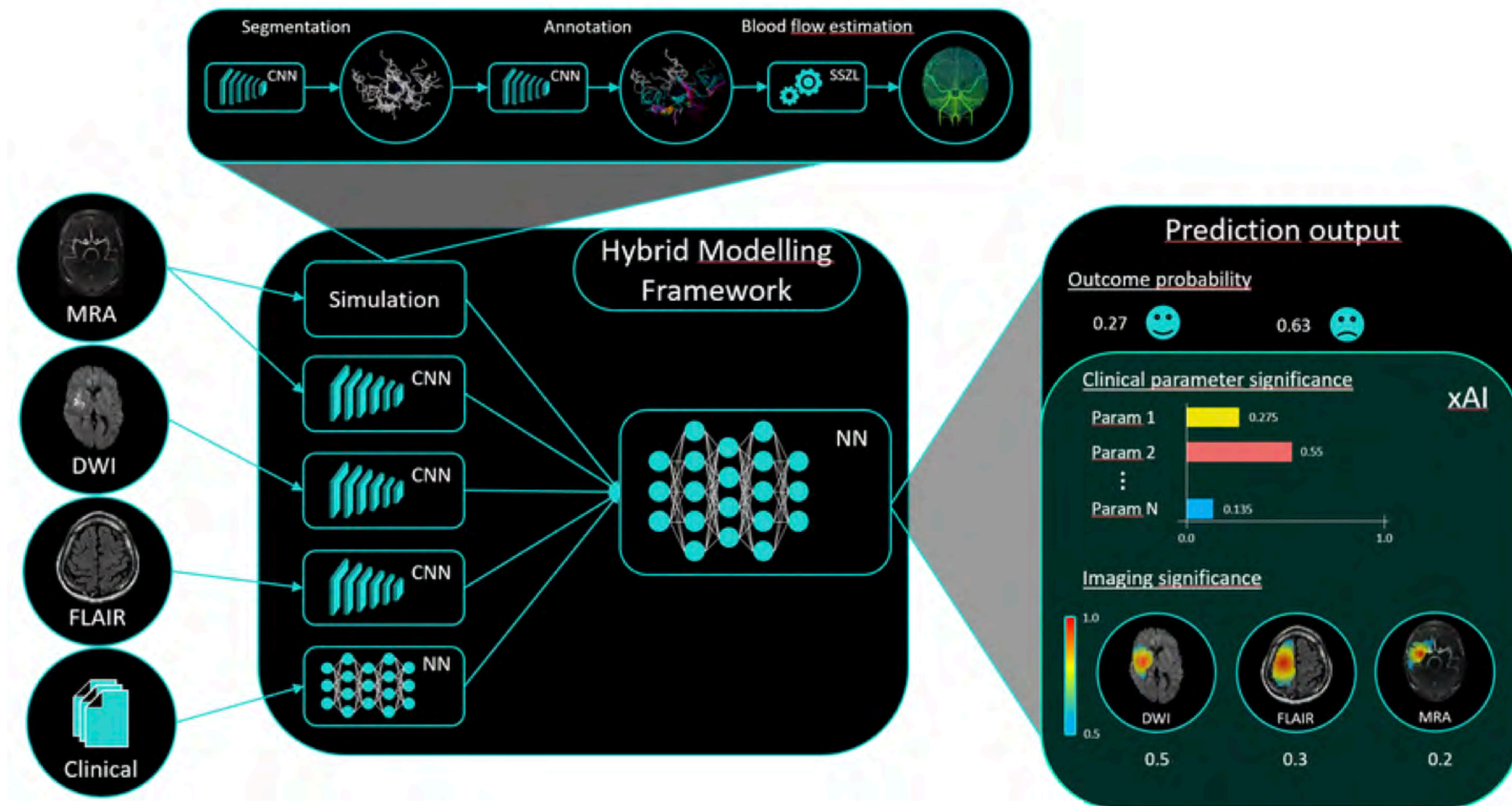
SAFE Stroke Alliance for Europe

NORA SL

Coordination
Trustworthy AI
AI models
Software and Integration
Clinical site
Industry
Patient engagement
Health economics



MULTI-STREAM MODEL ARCHITECTURE



Back



Dr. Smith



Peter Miller



Dashboard



Medical Record



Prediction

Medical Record

Personal Data

History

Clinical Data

Imaging



Laboratory



NIHSS NIHSS (Stroke Score)

Total NIHSS: 26 / 42



1A. Level of consciousness

1

Alert

2

Rosy

3

Stuporous

4

Coma

1B. LOC Commands (Month, age)

1

Answers both correctly

2

Answers one correctly

3

Incorrect

1C. LOC Commands (Open/close eyes, make a fist and let go)

1

Obeys both correctly

2

Obeys one correctly

3

Incorrect

9:41 Mon Jun 3

Dr. Smith

Back

Export to PDF

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Dashboard

Medical Record

Prediction

TREATMENT

The number of patients with similar features who respond well to each treatment

96%

of patients have favourable outcome with

70%

IV Thrombolysis

70%

of patients have favourable outcome with

30%

No Treatment

N/A

due to not enough data for analysis

96%

of patients have favourable outcome with

EVALUATION

Parameters

55 y.o

Male

NIHSS: 14

Diabetes

Cardiac History

Hypercholesterolemia

Parameter Ranking (%)

42% MRT Imaging

37% Age

18% NIHSS

12% Diabetes

10% Cardiac History

5% Sex

MRT Scan

Last revision by Dr. E. Williams

4 MRT Images

XAI

XAI

Safe Range for Blood Pressure

sys

120-160

dia

80-90

sys

120-150

dia

80-100

Before Treatment

After Treatment

↑

Vielen Dank!

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