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My Retina Tracker

A Patient-Driven Registry for Inherited Retinal Degenerations

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Mission:

Provide preventions, treatments, and cures for people affected by retinitis pigmentosa, macular degeneration, Usher syndrome, and the entire spectrum of retinal degenerative diseases

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**Build a Retinal Health Profile
and
Help Accelerate the Advance
of
Sight Saving Research**

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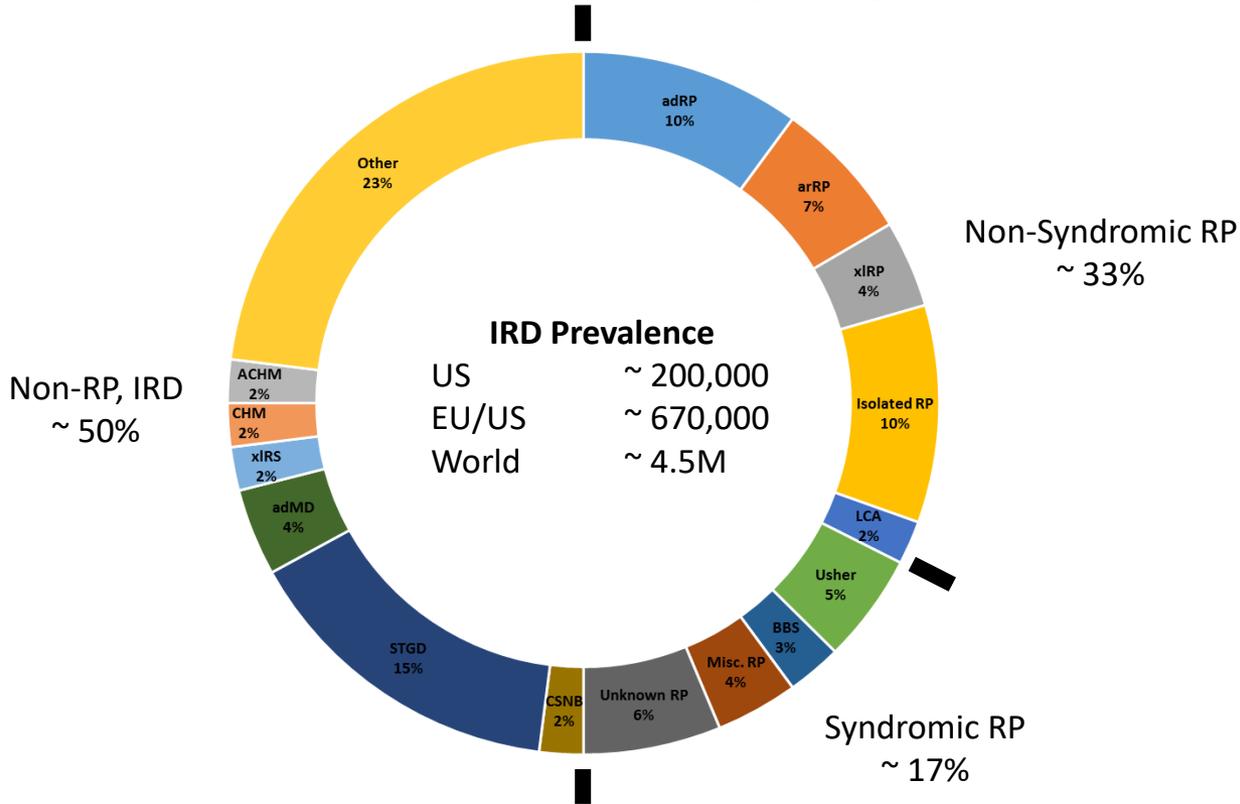
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My Retina Tracker™

My Retina Tracker is a free on-line registry provided by the Foundation Fighting Blindness as part of its mission to drive the research that will provide preventions, treatments and cures for people affected by retinitis pigmentosa, macular degeneration, Usher syndrome and the entire spectrum of inherited retinal degenerative diseases.

Orphan Inherited Retina Diseases (IRD)



The IRD consist of many orphan diseases, each predominantly monogenetic.
Over 260 different genes are implicated

Past and Present Registries:

1992 – 2014

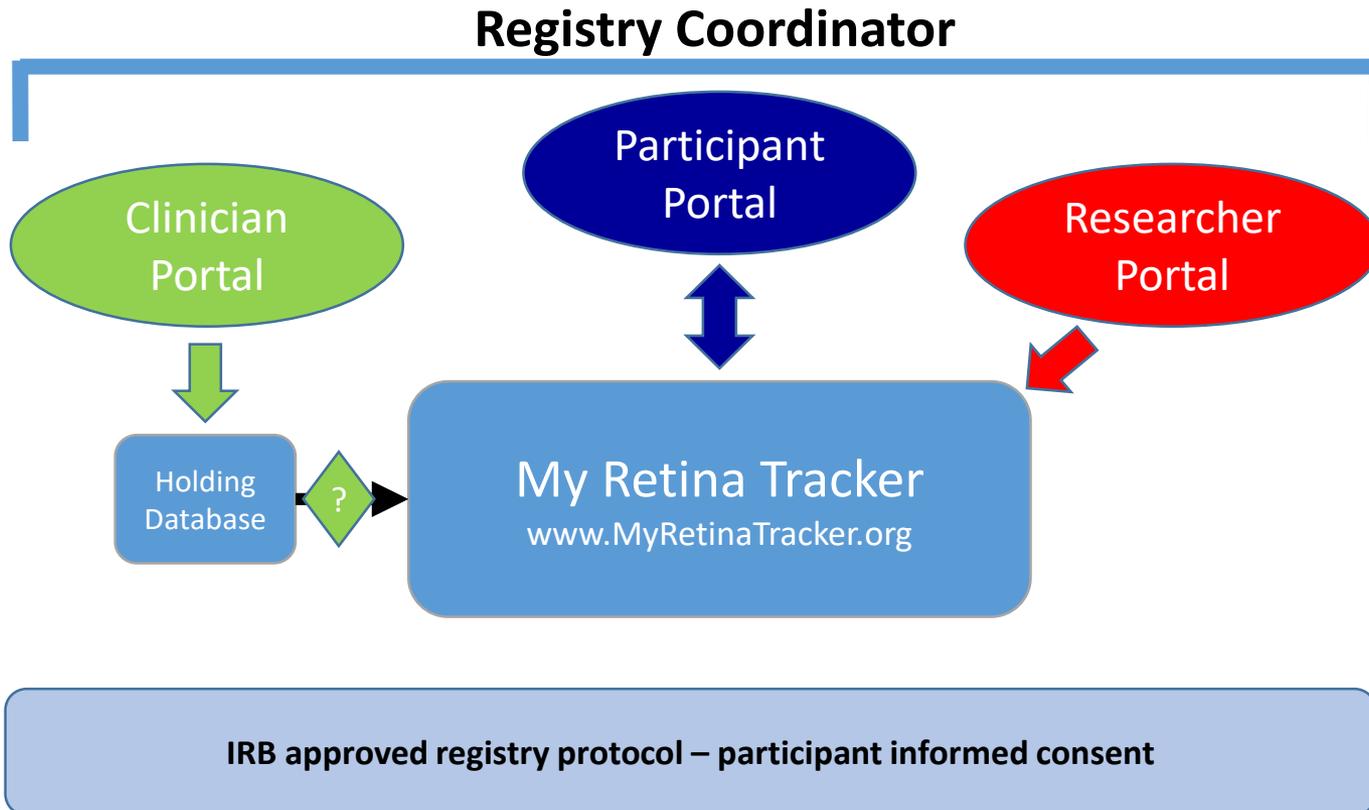
- ❖ Paper-based registry – lack of awareness
- ❖ Contact information
- ❖ Little – no disease information
- ❖ No informed consent
- ❖ No formal privacy policy
- ❖ Member has no direct control of data
- ❖ No longitudinal engagement
- ❖ No member benefits
- ❖ Not publicly
- ❖ Data expires – address, phone, email, deaths
- ❖ Size – ~11,000 names

2014 – Present

- ❖ On-line registry – brand recognition
- ❖ Professional software and security
- ❖ Accessibility software reader compatibility
- ❖ Patient has direct control of own data
- ❖ IRB-approved protocols
- ❖ Informed consent
- ❖ Strict privacy policies – patient in control of data sharing
- ❖ Subjective patient perspective of disease
- ❖ Objective clinical data of disease
- ❖ Genetic information
- ❖ Longitudinal engagement
- ❖ De-identified data publicly accessible

My Retina Tracker®

Registry Structure



Member Survey Questions

- ❖ Diagnosis
- ❖ Genetic Testing – Genetic Profile
- ❖ Family History
- ❖ General Health
- ❖ Other Related Conditions
- ❖ Vision Evaluation
 - ❖ Objective
 - ❖ Subjective
- ❖ Driving
- ❖ Medications
- ❖ Research Study Participation
- ❖ Clinical Trial Participation
- ❖ Demographics

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Home Register Logout Login Help Glossary Registry Data **My Profile** Dashboard Administration

Profile Account Info Family Health Care Providers Attachments Notes Contacts Newsletters

Diagnosis

What was the participant's age in years when they first began experiencing symptoms of the rare disease? Please select one.

Please select ... **Drop-down answers**

What is the participant's PRIMARY disease diagnosis or name of their retinal degenerative disease? Please select one.

Please select ... **Free text to capture exceptions**

Other, please specify :

What is the participant's SECONDARY disease diagnosis or retinal degenerative disease, if any? Please select one, or if there is not a secondary disease diagnosis, enter not applicable.

Please select ...

Other, please specify :

**Easy data entry, controlled vocabulary,
compatible with assistive reading technologies**

Clinician Entered Data

- ❖ Physician identification
- ❖ Clinical diagnosis and related conditions (Req'd)
- ❖ Visual acuity (Req'd)
- ❖ Genetic diagnosis
- ❖ Static visual field
- ❖ Kinetic visual field
- ❖ ERG data
- ❖ mfERG
- ❖ Light-dark adaptation
- ❖ Biosamples
- ❖ Review

Kinetic Visual Field

Date of Most Recent Examination:

Instrument Used:

Type:

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**No Username, no password, menu-driven, drop down data entry,
controlled vocabulary**

Connecting Participants and Researchers



- ❖ Research portal provides access to de-identified data
- ❖ Only Registry staff can connect ID to the member contact information
- ❖ To engage members researchers must submit an application to the Foundation
- ❖ Foundation reviews application with advisors
- ❖ If approved, Registry staff decode and contact participant
- ❖ It is up to the member to decide if they are interested
- ❖ The Registry never shares any member identifying information

Patient controls privacy, chooses if to engage

My Retina Tracker Genetic Testing Study

- ❖ Membership benefit of My Retina Tracker
- ❖ IRB approved research study – clinician ordered
- ❖ Free genetic testing and genetic counseling
 - ❖ No insurance billing
 - ❖ No out of pocket expenses
- ❖ Clinician enters diagnosis and BCVA
- ❖ Two CLIA-certified, CAP-accredited labs contracted
 - ❖ >260 IRD-specific gene panel
 - ❖ May include CNV (deletion/duplication)
- ❖ Genetic counseling required
 - ❖ Local counselor
 - ❖ InformedDNA
- ❖ Genetic results entered into member's My Retina Tracker profile

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Blueprint Genetics

The logo for Blueprint Genetics features a horizontal bar composed of several colored segments: blue, red, grey, red, red, red, and grey.

OCULAR
GENOMICS
INSTITUTE

The logo for the Ocular Genomics Institute consists of a red square containing a white stylized graphic that resembles a leaf or a DNA strand.

InformedDNA
Genetics, Decoded.

The logo for InformedDNA features a green and blue circular icon with a white DNA double helix structure.

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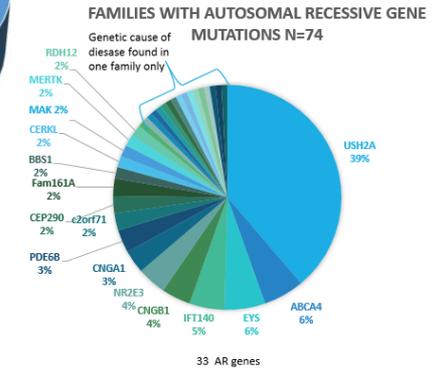
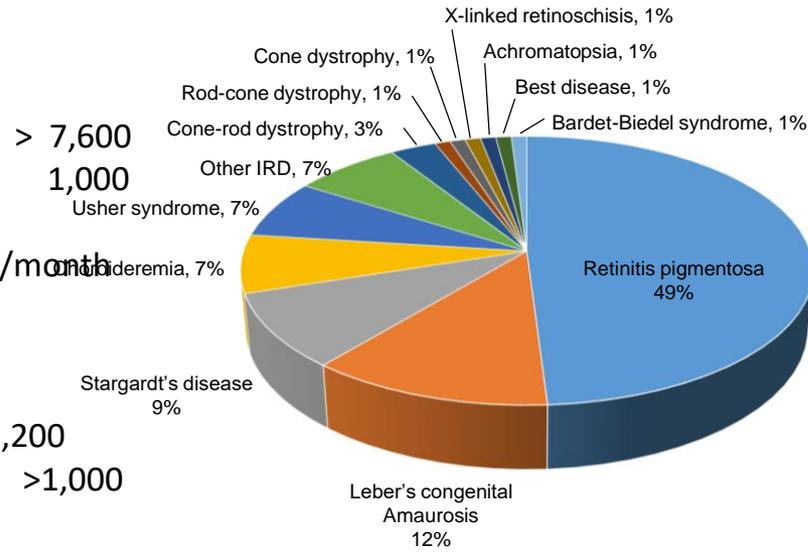
CLINICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE

My Retina Tracker Enrolment

Membership >18,840
Profiles > 7,600
Profiles ex-US 1,000
Genetic data 30%
Growth ~300/month

Genetic Testing Study Participation

Enrolment to date 1,200
Reports returned >1,000
Clinicians participating >125
Sites participating >85



International patient registry provides insights into prevalence, genetic diversity and progression of diseases

Uses of My Retina Tracker:

- ❖ Understanding frequency of specific diseases at the gene and mutation level
- ❖ What target is a good “low hanging fruit?” – commercial target potential
- ❖ Guidance:
 - ❖ Developing patient reported outcomes
 - ❖ Designing natural history studies – longitudinal changes
- ❖ An efficient single resource to identify participants for:
 - ❖ Enrollment in natural history studies
 - ❖ Enrollment in clinical trials
 - ❖ Focus groups
 - ❖ Clinicians with specific groups of patients

> 98 enquiries

Academic
Researchers

Pharma
Biotech

Contract Research
Organizations

Challenges to Consider:

Labor

❖ Labor intensive

- ❖ Professional registry company for software, hosting and electronic security
- ❖ Medical and Scientific advisory groups to design and improve surveys
- ❖ Full time HIPAA compliant registry coordinator – IRB, curation, online and phone support
- ❖ Full time registry assistant for studies and coordinating access enquiries
- ❖ Communications team to maintain member engagement once they join

Cost

❖ More expensive than it seems initially – substantial commitment

❖ Achieving a representative member population for an orphan indication is difficult

- ❖ Organic growth through chapter awareness not sufficient
- ❖ If target is 25% of affected people - require proactive way to find affected people

Critical

❖ Special needs for special groups – complete compatibility for assistive reading technology

- ❖ Exhaustive testing before launch to avoid frustration – impact acceptance

Size

❖ Informed consent slows / loses people during registration on-line

- ❖ Clinical coordinators help during clinical visits – cost
- ❖ Phone-based support to assist registration over the phone

Informed

Consent

❖ Collecting clinical data is difficult

- ❖ Provide incentives to clinicians to expend the extra effort to enter data
- ❖ Provide added value studies – such as a genetic testing study
- ❖ Provide alternatives – registry coordinator will enter clinical data if sent clinical report

Clinical

Data

❖ Reward members to keep them engaged

- ❖ Pro-active communications package – newsletters, updates, richer content
- ❖ Earlier access to breaking news, especially of clinical trials

Engagement

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How Should We Expand the Data in Our Registry?

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THINK.....
Natural History Data

A Registry is not a Natural History
dataset
But maybe it could be.....

Outline

- What is Natural History (NH) Data?
- How can NH data be used in clinical trial setting?
 - Designing Trials
 - Trial Enrichment
 - Expediting Trial Execution
- How can NH data help address other unmet needs?
 - Diagnostic
 - Prognostic
 - Clinical Decision Support
- Example



I. Natural History data vs. Registry Data

What is NH data?

In medicine, a **natural history** study is a study that follows a group of people over time who have, or are at risk of developing, a specific medical condition or disease.

Example NH Dataset

- Demographics (Gender, Ethnicity, Race, DOB)
- Date of Diagnosis
- Relevant Medical History
- Family History
- Genetic Information
- Age of onset of critical symptom (where applicable)
- Disease Severity (if known)
- Longitudinal Data (solicited on timed cycle)
 - Lab data (efficacy or safety)
 - Vitals (where relevant to outcomes)
 - MRI or other imaging (where relevant to outcomes)
 - Symptoms (cognitive, physical, etc.)
 - Concurrent conditions/Comorbidities
 - Functional assessment (specific to indication)
 - Global assessment
 - Date of critical event(s)
 - Concurrent medications

Navigating Complex Issues



Privacy and Security



Consent and Trust



**Preventing
Misinterpretation or
Misleading
Secondary Analyses**

“Just because you have massive amounts of data does not mean you have massive amounts of information.” - *Joe Blitzstein, Professor of the Practice in Statistics at Harvard University*

Consent and Trust

How do we provide patients with information and the right to consent to share their data while ensuring risks are clearly understood?

Establish Governance

Ensure there is a clear plan for how data will be used and a governance committee to oversee

Promises of De-identification

Even anonymized data can often be re-identified and attributed to specific Individuals. ^{2,3}

Ownership of data

Sensitive nature of identifiable health information

De-identification promised but can we deliver?

PHI

Patients may over or underestimate confidentiality protections¹

1. Sankar et al., Patient Perspectives on Medical Confidentiality, JGIM (18) August 2003
2. Gymrek, et al., Identifying Personal Genomes by Surname Inference Science 2013; 339:321-4
3. Mailin et al, Technical and Policy Approaches to Balancing Patient Privacy and Data Sharing in Clinical and Translational Research. J Investig Med 2010:58:11-8

Database Security and Compliance

Privacy, Confidentiality, Process Integrity, Availability and Security

HITRUST

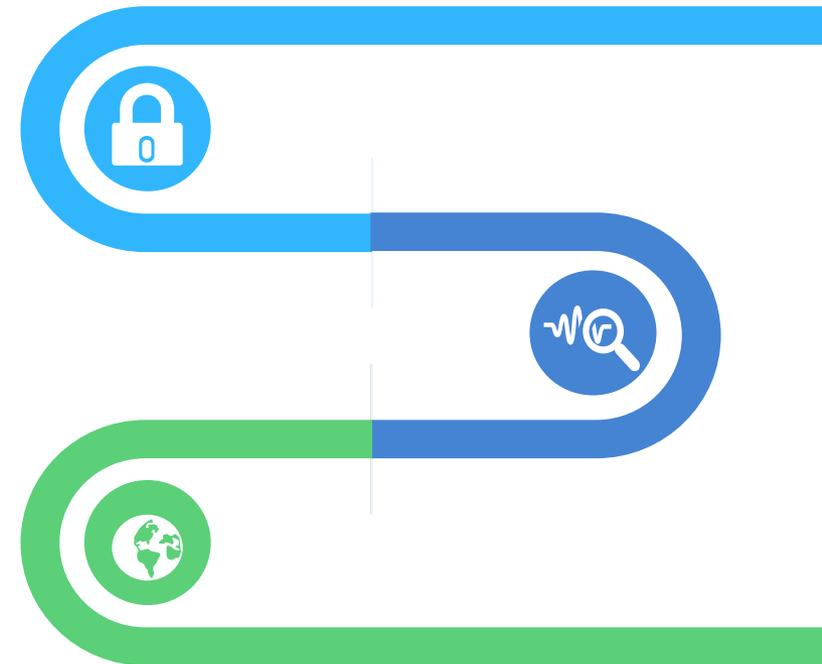
- Security Framework specific for ePHI and PHI data

SOC 2 auditing

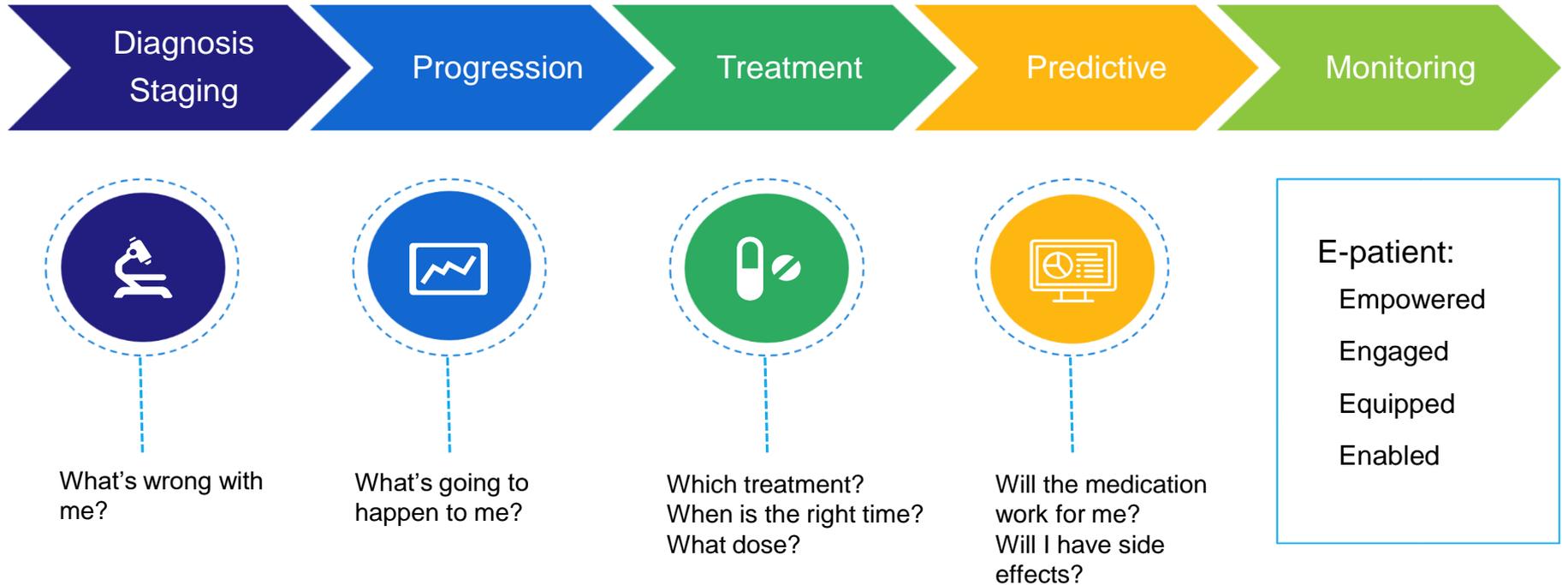
- Access controls
- Two factor authentication
- Encryption
- Networking/applications firewalls
- Quality Assurance (QA)
- Performance monitoring
- Disaster recovery
- Security incident handling

General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR) – EU Law

- New enforcement May 25, 2018



Define Data Needed to Address Unmet Needs



Explore physical, emotional & financial journey of patient through Social Listening, Ethnographic Research, and Market Research

Involve Critical Stakeholders

Designed Around Data Needed to Address Unmet Needs

Patients & Families





II. Using NH Data to Support Industry /Researchers

Designing Trials: Questions During Drug Development

- Who to enroll in studies?
- What is the clinical benefit objective?
- How to determine what doses to test?
- How to determine what dosing schedule to test?
- What intermediate assessments are useful?
 - Biomarkers? Clinical manifestation?
- How is the endpoint measured?
 - Develop a new measurement method?
- What is the duration of the study?
- How large is the study?

**Poor choices
due to
inadequate
knowledge can
lead to program
failure**

Slide presented by M. Walton PMWC 2017

Trial Enrichment

- FDA biomarker qualification program
- Select patient subset to study (e.g., by phenotype or stage of disease)

Examples:

- Predictive biomarker to enrich for enrollment of a subgroup of asthma patients who are more likely to respond to a novel therapeutic in Phase 2/3 clinical trials.
- Predictive biomarker to enrich trial with patients more likely to progress in period.

Learn more:

https://www.fda.gov/Drugs/DevelopmentApprovalProcess/DrugDevelopmentToolsQualificationProgram/BiomarkerQualificationProgram/ucm535922.htm#How_are_biomarkers_qualified_for_drug_development_

Approved Trial Enrichment Biomarkers

<p>Mycoses Study Group</p>	<p>Serum/bronchoalveolar lavage fluid biomarker: Galactomannan</p>	<p>11/14/2015 Patient selection biomarker for enrollment in Invasive Aspergillosis (IA) clinical trials</p>
<p>Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) Biomarker Qualification Consortium (CBQC)</p>	<p>Plasma biomarker: Fibrinogen</p>	<p>9/14/2016 Prognostic biomarker for enrichment of clinical trials in Chronic Obstruction Pulmonary Disease (COPD)</p>
<p>Polycystic Kidney Disease Outcomes Consortium</p>	<p>Imaging Biomarker: Total Kidney Volume (TKV)</p>	<p>9/15/2016 Prognostic biomarker for enrichment of clinical trials in Autosomal Dominant Polycystic Kidney Disease</p>

Expediting Trial Execution

- Historical Control
 - Diminish burden of placebo arm
 - **Uncommon to be suitable but FDA workshop this week gives hope for further evolution**
- Support Enrollment



III. Example

Consent

- Re-consent & ethics committee review
- Modified ICF expanded R&D objectives
 - **Data combined with other data from other studies/repositories**
 - Possibility of **new discovery**/development of additional solutions that may lead to **improvements in clinical care**
- Option to “Opt out” of data sharing
 - Not a requirement of participation (e.g., no undue coercion)
 - Risks associated with sharing data
- Withdrawal of consent at any time
- Specimen sample destruction if consent withdrawn

Disclaimer: For discussion purposes; does not represent language directly used in any informed consent

Clinical Decision Support Software

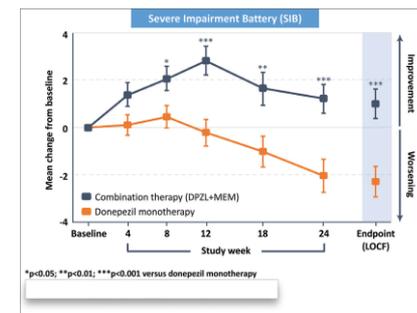
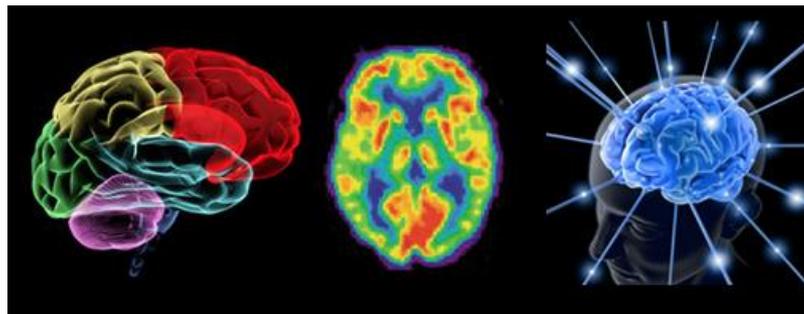
Imaging Analysis and Patient Following

Patient data aggregation

Automatic determination of organ characteristics

Web and mobile based
3-D rendition of organ

Patient specific, project progression, monitor change



- ✓ Designed and developed in compliance with device development standards (e.g., design control/QMS) and privacy and security requirements.
- ✓ Critical to have consent to use the data to develop new tools for disease management

Reference Data Secondary Use

Panta SR et al. A Tool for Interactive Data Visualization: Application to Over 10000 Brain Imaging and Phantom MRI Data Sets. *Frontiers in Neuroinformatics*, 10(9), 2016.

Clinical trial/
NH data



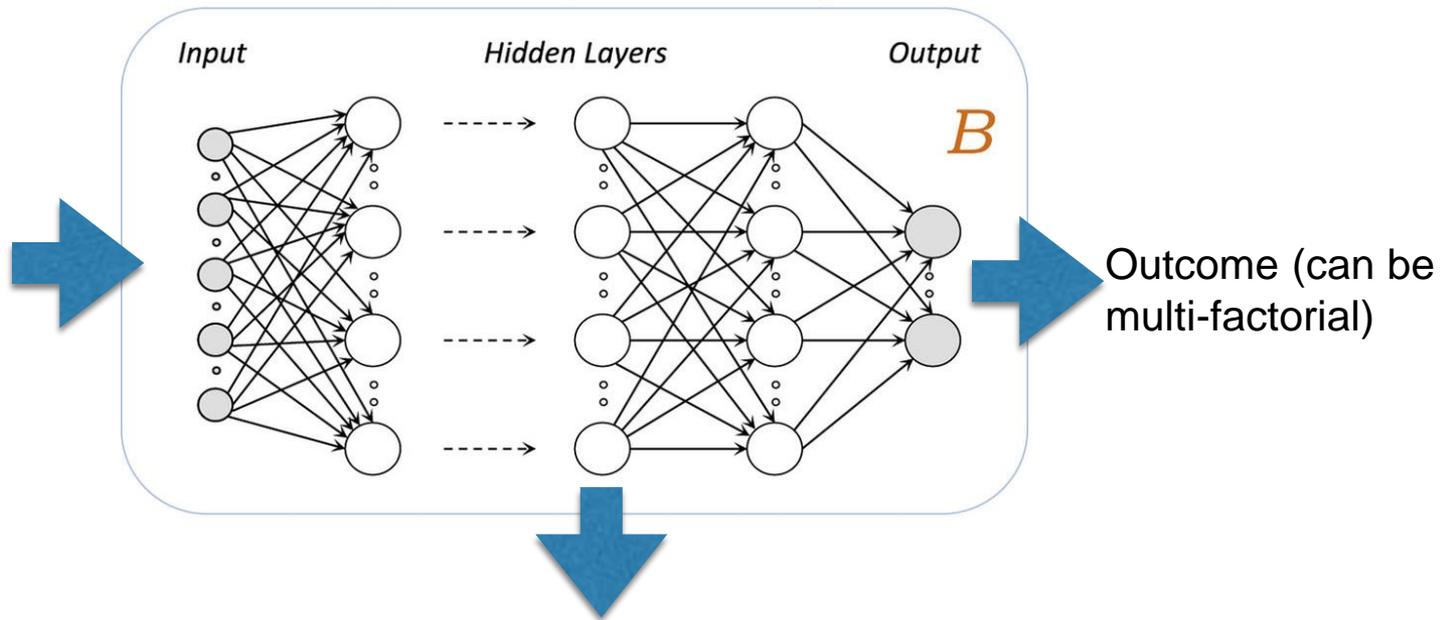
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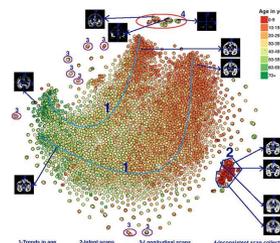
Clinician-facing



Patient-facing
(pending)



Deep representations

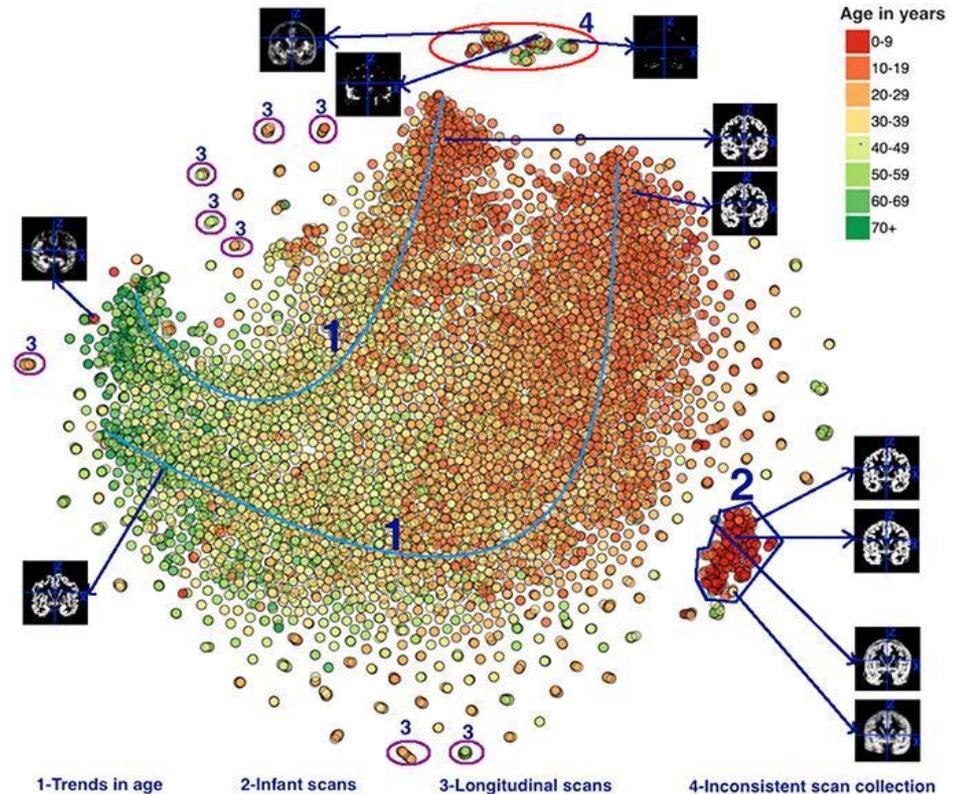


Similarity spaces as a
function of outcome

Using Machine Learning to Build Distributed Clinical Experience

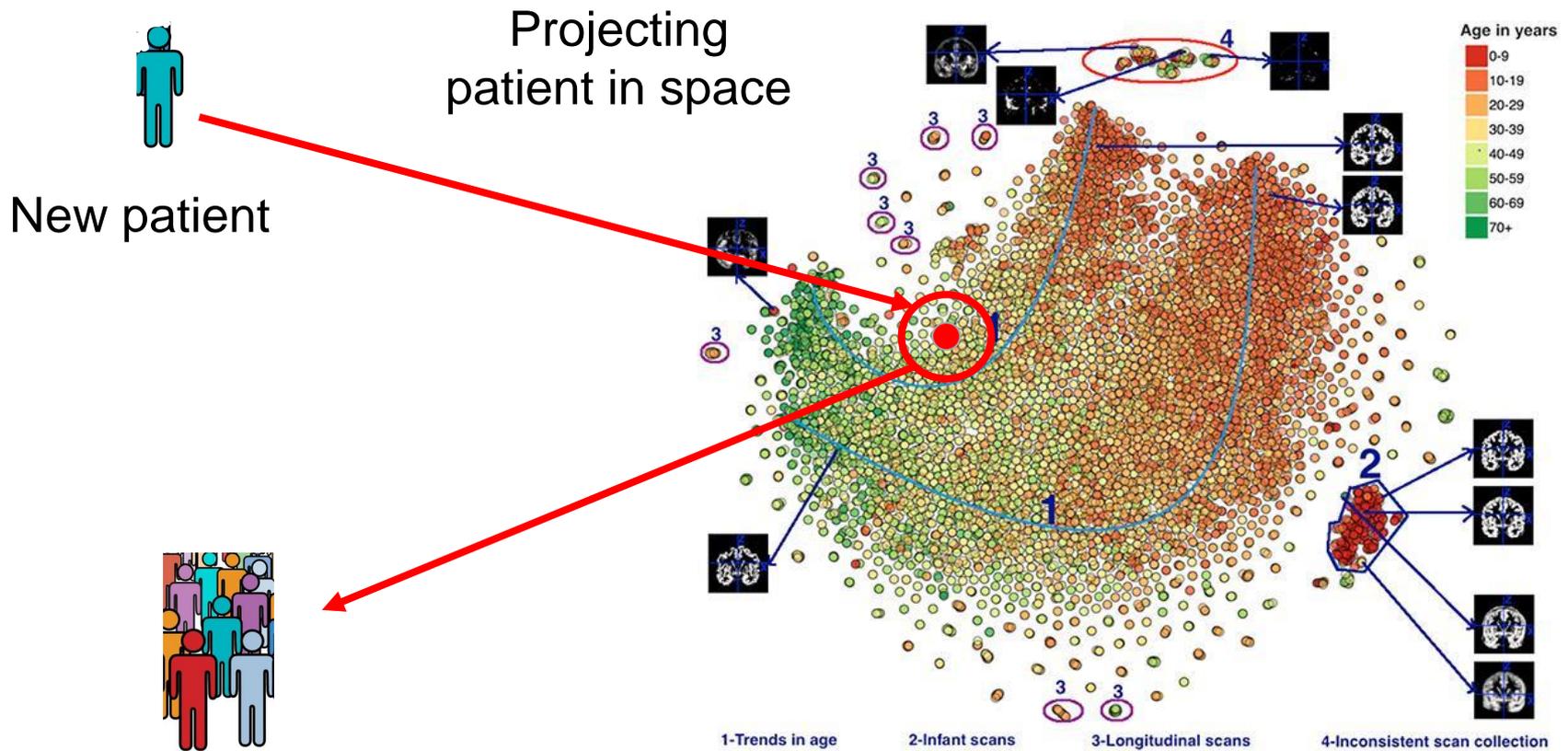


Clinical trial data, EHR data, Imaging data



Building metric spaces from reference populations using deep representations (including genomic, radiomics, metabolomics, etc.)

Using Machine Learning to Build Distributed Clinical Experience





IV. Create Data Strategy

Create Data Strategy



Who needs the data? How we address their needs?



Industry

Early market insight, trial enabling, support development, reimbursement



Advocacy

Increase engagement and participation in fund raising



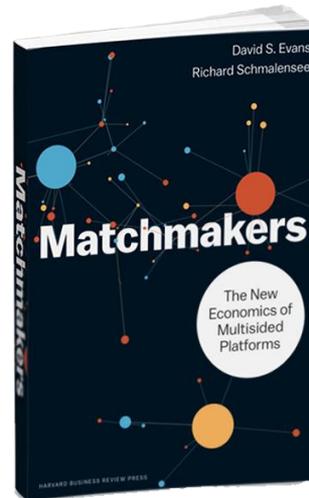
Payers

Early Diagnosis & Intervention to minimize care costs



Down stream providers

Collaborate to serve



Patients/Families

View personal data over time; support interactive health



Health Care Providers

Drive Referrals. Visits, testing, outcomes

Considerations

- Work together to explore physical, emotional & financial journey of patient through:
 - Social Listening
 - Ethnographic Research
 - Market Research
- Define data needed to address these unmet needs
- Design, define and develop database(s) to address needs of patients and other stakeholders (e.g., pharma, HCPs, etc.):
 - Support Patient Journey
 - Enable Clinical Trials (biomarker for enrichment, trial design, enrollment)
 - Develop clinically relevant tools for diagnosis, prognosis, monitoring, etc.
- Provide hosting in a secure environment
- Secure data downloads, data integration, data traceability
- Manage reference database and data queries
- Manage application(s) of deep machine learning

**Empower the voice of your patients by
accumulating data and leveraging this data to
address unmet needs**

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