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Driving Biomedical/Health Challenges

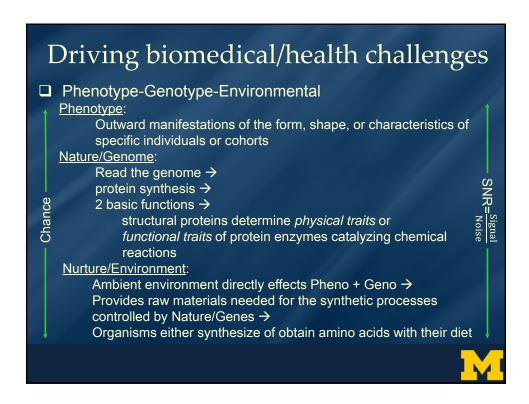
□ Neurodegeneration:

Structural Neuroimaging in Alzheimer's Disease illustrates the Big Data challenges in modeling complex neuroscientific data. 808 ADNI subjects, 3 groups: 200 subjects with Alzheimer's disease (AD), 383 subjects with mild cognitive impairment (MCI), and 225 asymptomatic normal controls (NC). The 80 neuroimaging biomarkers and 80 highly-associated SNPs.



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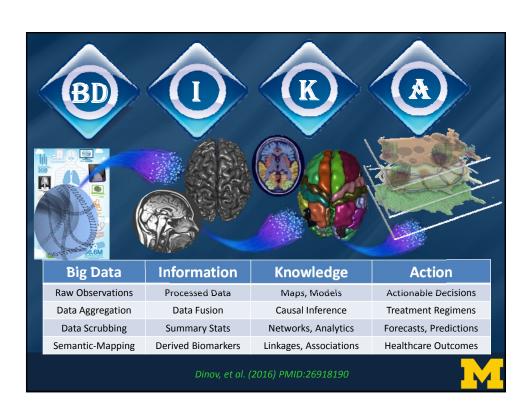
Characteristics of Big Biomed Data IBM Big Data 4V's: Volume, Variety, Velocity & Veracity Example: analyzing observational **Big Bio Data** data of 1,000's Parkinson's disease **Tools Dimensions** patients based on 10,000's signature biomarkers derived from Harvesting and management of Size multi-source imaging, genetics, vast amounts of data clinical, physiologic, phenomics and Wranglers for dealing with demographic data elements. Complexity heterogeneous data Tools for data harmonization and Software developments, student Incongruency aggregation training, service platforms and Transfer and joint modeling of methodological advances Multi-source disparate elements associated with the Big Data Macro to meso to micro scale Discovery Science all present Multi-scale observations existing opportunities for learners, educators, researchers, Reliable management of missing Incomplete practitioners and policy makers

Data science & predictive analytics

- □ Data science: an emerging extremely transdisciplinary field bridging between the theoretical, computational, experimental, and biosocial areas. Deals with enormous amounts of complex, incongruent and dynamic data from multiple sources. Aims to develop algorithms, methods, tools and services capable of ingesting such datasets and generating semi-automated decision support systems
- ☐ Predictive analytics: utilizing advanced mathematical formulations, powerful statistical computing algorithms, efficient software tools and services to represent, interrogate and interpret complex data. Aims to forecast trends, predict patterns in the data, or prognosticate the process behavior either within the range or outside the range of the observed data (e.g., in the future, or at locations where data may not be available)

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Case-Studies – ALS

☐ Identify highly predictive classifiers to detect, track and prognosticate the progression of ALS (in terms of clinical outcomes like ALSFRS and muscle function)

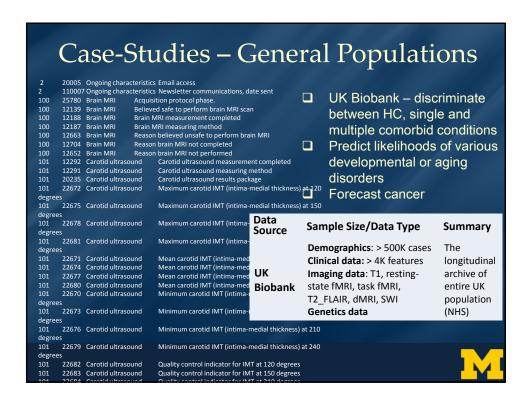
Data

□ Provide a decision tree prediction of adverse events based on subject phenotype and 0-3 month clinical assessment changes

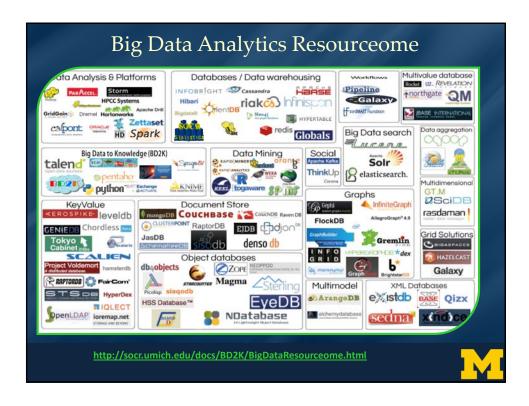
Source	Sample Size/Data Type	Summary
ProAct Archive	Over 100 variables are recorded for all subjects including: <u>Demographics</u> : age, race, medical history, sex; <u>Clinical</u> data: Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Functional Rating Scale (ALSFRS), adverse events, onset_delta, onset_site, drugs use (riluzole) The PRO-ACT training dataset contains clinical and lab test information of 8,635 patients. Information of 2,424 study subjects with valid gold standard ALSFRS slopes will be used in out processing, modeling and analysis	The time points for all longitudinally varying data elements will be aggregated into signature vectors. This will facilitate the modeling and prediction of ALSFRS slope changes over the first three months (baseline to month 3)

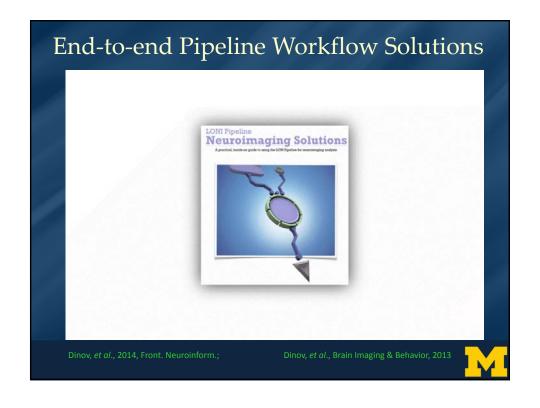
Case-Studies – Parkinson's Disease

- ☐ Predict the clinical diagnosis of patients using all available data (with and without the UPDRS clinical assessment, which is the basis of the clinical diagnosis by a physician)
- ☐ Compute derived neuroimaging and genetics biomarkers that can be used to model the disease progression and provide automated clinical decisions support
- ☐ Generate decision trees for numeric and categorical responses (representing clinically relevant outcome variables) that can be used to suggest an appropriate course of treatment for specific clinical phenotypes









Predictive Big Data Analytics in Parkinson's Disease

- □ Big Data: Parkinson's Progression Markers Initiative (PPMI). Defining data characteristics large size, incongruency, incompleteness, complexity, multiplicity of scales, and heterogeneity of sources (imaging, genetics, clinical, demographic)
- ☐ Approach machine-learning based classification

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- introduce methods for rebalancing imbalanced cohorts,
- utilize a wide spectrum of classification methods to generate phenotypic predictions,
- reproducible machine-learning based classification
- ☐ Results
 - Predicted Parkinson's disease in the PPMI subjects (consistent accuracy, sensitivity, and specificity exceeding 96%
 - Confirmed using internal statistical 5-fold cross-validation
 - Clinical features: Unified Parkinson's Disease Rating Scale (UPDRS) scores demographic (e.g., age), genetics (e.g., rs34637584, chr12)
 - Neuroimaging biomarkers (e.g., cerebellum shape index)
- ☐ Model-free Big Data machine learning-based classification methods (Adaptive boosting, support vector machines) outperform model-based techniques (GEE, GLM, MEM) in terms of predictive precision and reliability (e.g., forecasting patient diagnosis).
- UPDRS scores play a critical role in predicting diagnosis, which is expected based on the clinical definition of Parkinson's disease.
- Excluding longitudinal UPDRS data, the accuracy of model-free machine learning based <u>classification is over 80%</u>. The methods, software and protocols are openly shared and can be employed to study other neurodegenerative disorders



<u>Probabilistic Bayesian Inference - Chance Encounters</u>

- □ Suppose a patient visits a primary care clinic and is seen by a male provider not wearing a badge/insignia
- ☐ To address the clinician appropriately, the patient is trying to figure out if he is more likely to be a doctor (D) or a nurse (N).
- □ Notation F = Female, M = Male, D = Doctor, and N = Nurse.
- ☐ Traditional stereotypes may suggest that a <u>male</u> provider is more likely to be a doctor than a nurse.

Is the odds likelihood ratio, $\frac{P(N|M)}{P(D|M)} < 1$?



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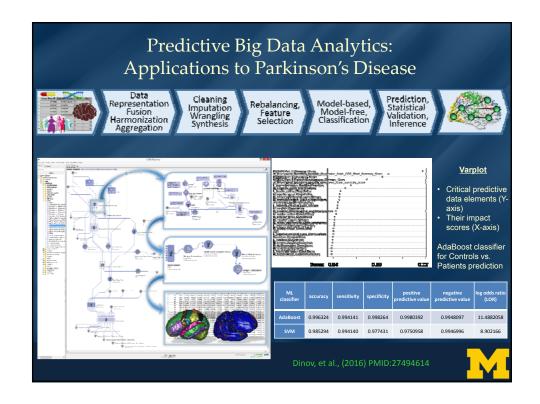
☐ Actually, the odds are that the *Male* healthcare provider is a *Nurse*!

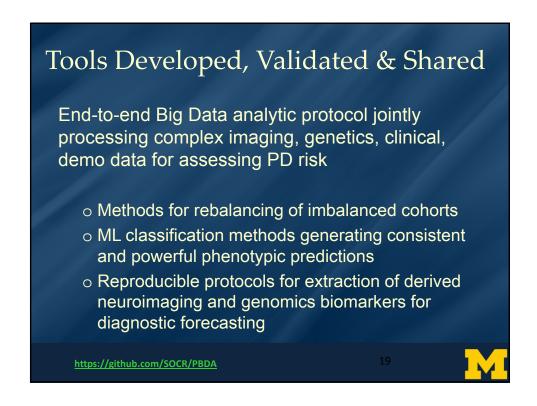
$$\frac{P(N|M)}{P(D|M)} = \frac{\frac{P(M|N) \times P(N)}{P(M)}}{\frac{P(M|D) \times P(D)}{P(M)}} = \frac{\frac{P(M|N)}{P(M|D)}}{\frac{P(M|D)}{P(M)}} \times \frac{\frac{P(N)}{P(D)}}{\frac{P(D)}{P(D)}} = \frac{\frac{1}{13}}{\frac{2}{3}} \times \frac{\frac{4,500,000}{US}}{\frac{435,000}{US}} = \frac{3}{26} \times 10.3 = 1.2.$$

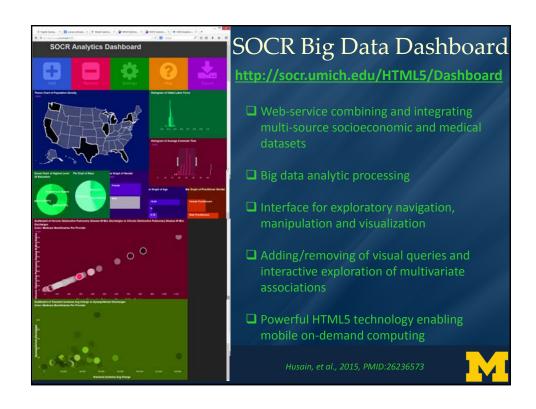
- □ An odds likelihood ratio >1 dispels an initial stereotypic vision of females and males as predominantly nurses and physicians, respectively.
- ☐ This is a simple example of data-driven/evidence-based Inference.

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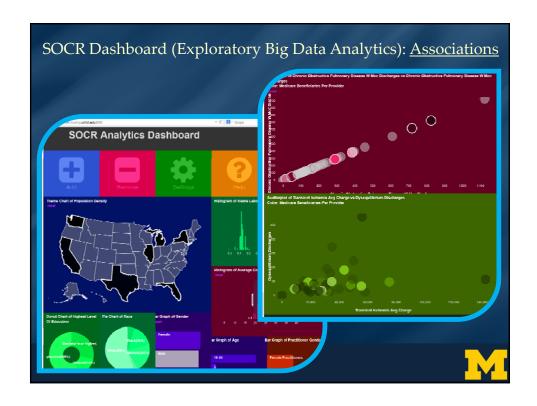










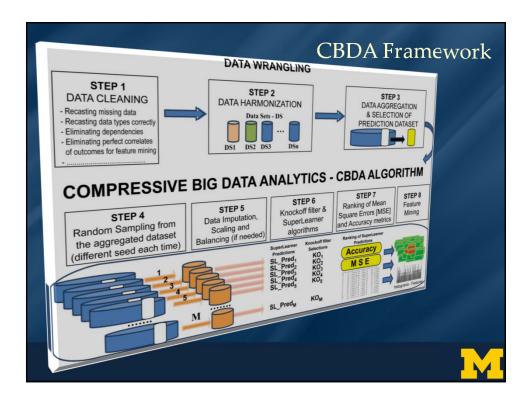


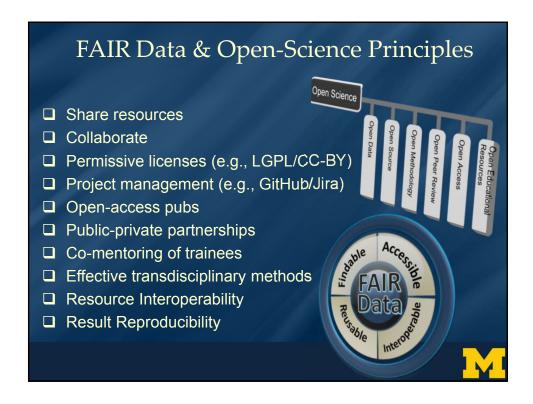
Compressive Big Data Analytics (CBDA)

- Foundation for Compressive Big Data Analytics (CBDA)
 - Iteratively generate random (sub)samples from the Big Data collection
 - o Then, using classical techniques to obtain model-based or nonparametric inference based on the sample
 - Next, compute likelihood estimates (e.g., probability values quantifying effects, relations, sizes)

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Tomorrow's Healthcare: The Age of Disruptions □ Address Some Challenging Open Problems □ Powerful data wrangling strategies ☐ Techniques for data harmonization, appending, aggregation ☐ Mathematical framework for Big Data representation (cf. 6D, CBDA) ☐ Reliable and secure Biomed/Health data communication/sharing ☐ Advanced machine-learning decision support systems ☐ Future Healthcare Innovation & Delivery ☐ On-demand, service-oriented, geo-location-agnostic health delivery ☐ Rapid deployment, continuous development/innovation/refinement ☐ (Evidence-based) Data Science and Predictive Health Analytics ☐ Personalized Medicine (from diagnosis, to treatment and prognosis) ☐ End-to-end Doctronic (Human-Machine) services – Clinical Decision Support Systems (improve overall population health, reduce costs, better prognostication, enhanced reliability, rapid response) ■ Some examples ...

