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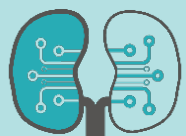
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Agenda

- Motivation behind AI for Kidney transplantation
- State of Art in this field
- Clinical prediction models
- Future work and Conclusion

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Why AI in kidney transplantation?

- Despite excellent short term graft survival rates, long-term graft survival has remained a challenge.
- The excess risk of developing cancer after kidney transplantation is approx. 5x higher.
- Kidney transplantation clinics are facing rich data which enable them to be more efficient, operate with greater insight and improves recipients' life

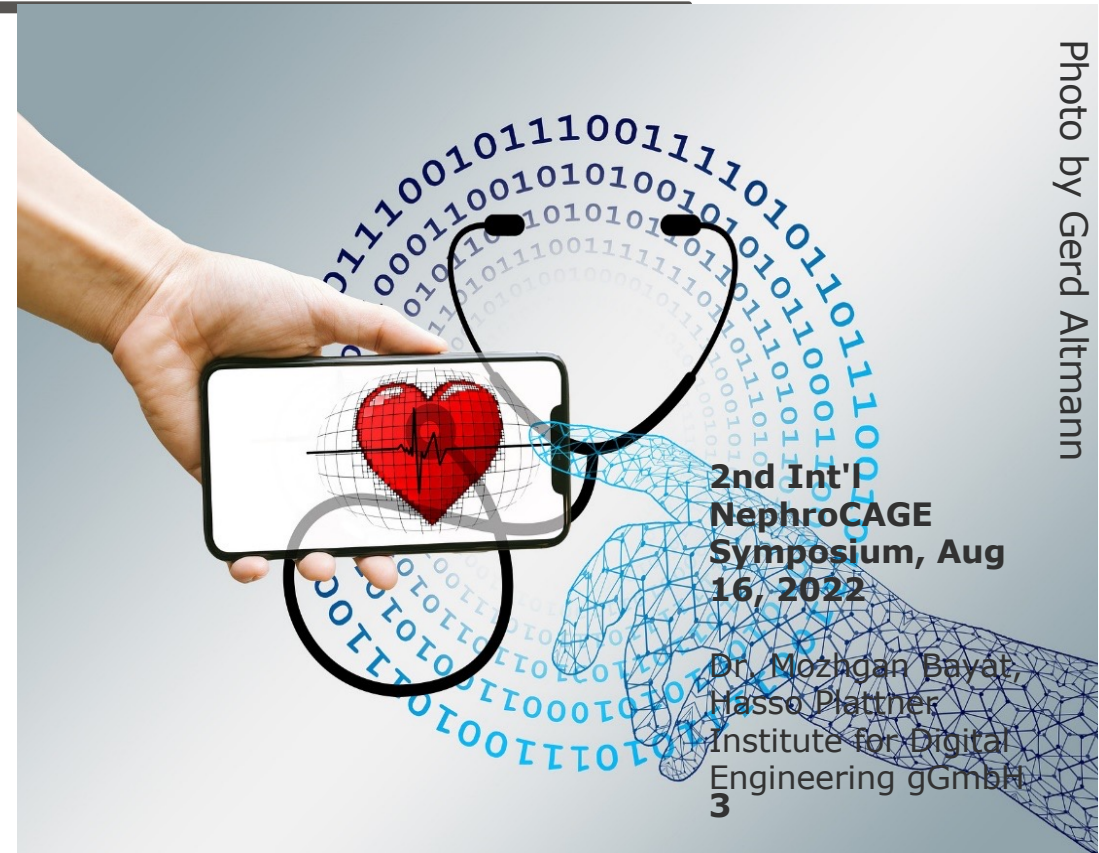


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Research in applying state of art in AI to predict outcomes of kidney transplant

■ Challenges in providing dataset for training

- Unavailable of large set of labeled data kidney transplant data
- Harmonizing the dataset from multiple sites
- Large dimensional of dataset
- Keep data secure and protect privacy of the patients

■ Challenges in providing clinical prediction models

- Multi model data such as tabular data, images, clinical note , HLA data, etc
- Providing interpretable CPM with high usefulness which clinicians can take actions upon on predicted result

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State of art

- Statistical methods such as Cox regression [1]
- Bayesian Modeling [2]
- Machine learning: support vector machine(SVM), Tree-based method such as Random Forest(RF) and Xgboost [3]
- Deep learning are mainly used in classification of pathology result [4]

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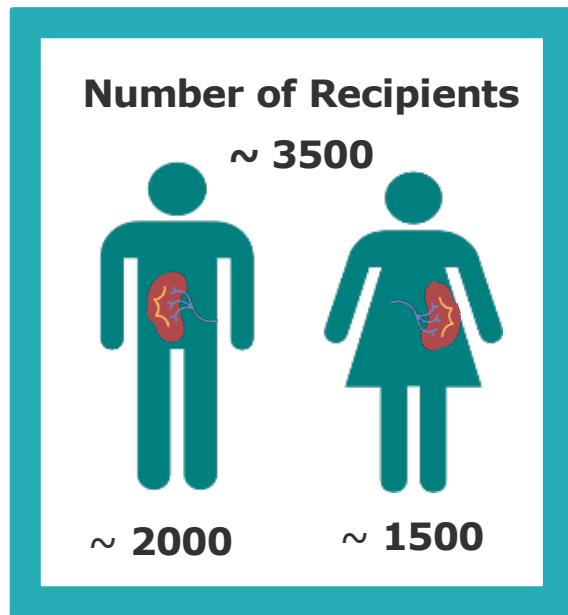


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Patients' characteristics



	Graft lost	Death
0-1 yr	83	116
1-3 yrs	87	146
3-5 yrs	103	166
5-8 yrs	132	255
% of survival after 8 yrs		
	88%	81%

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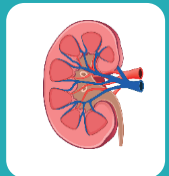
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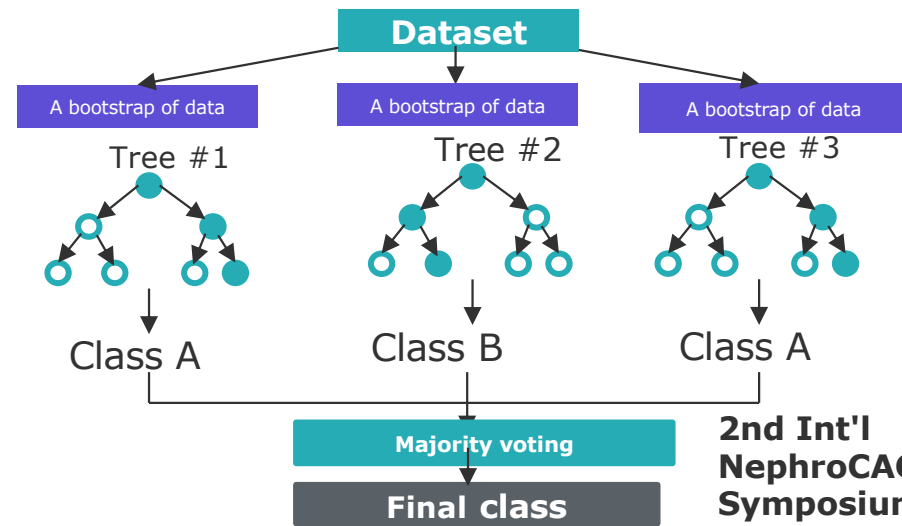
Clinical prediction models



Long term recipient survival



Long term kidney allograft failure



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First year data for training

Next four years data for creating prediction output labels



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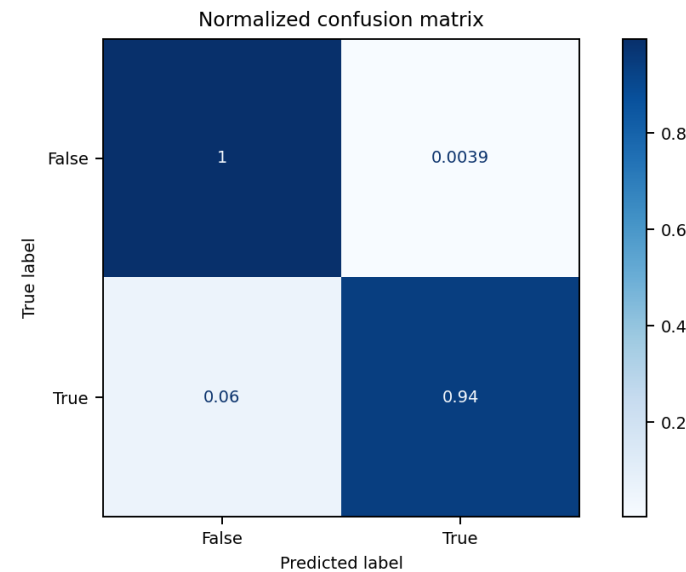
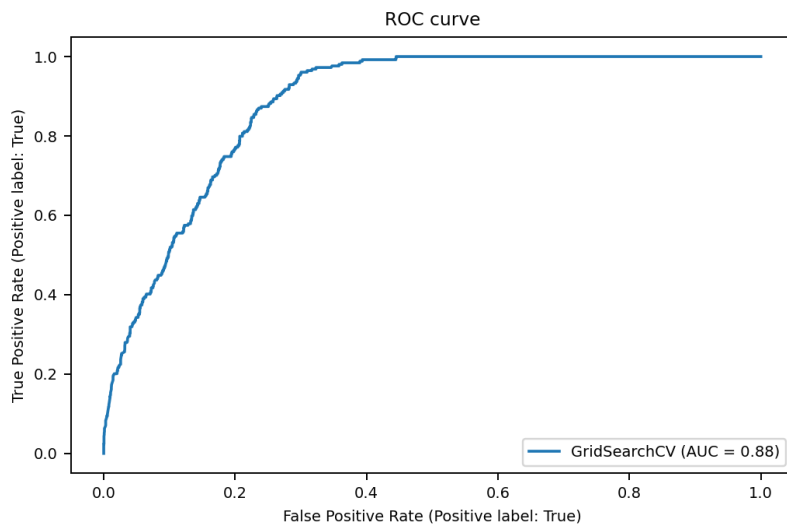
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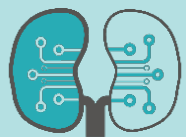
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Long term graft failure prediction performance



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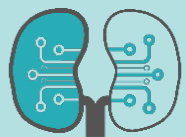
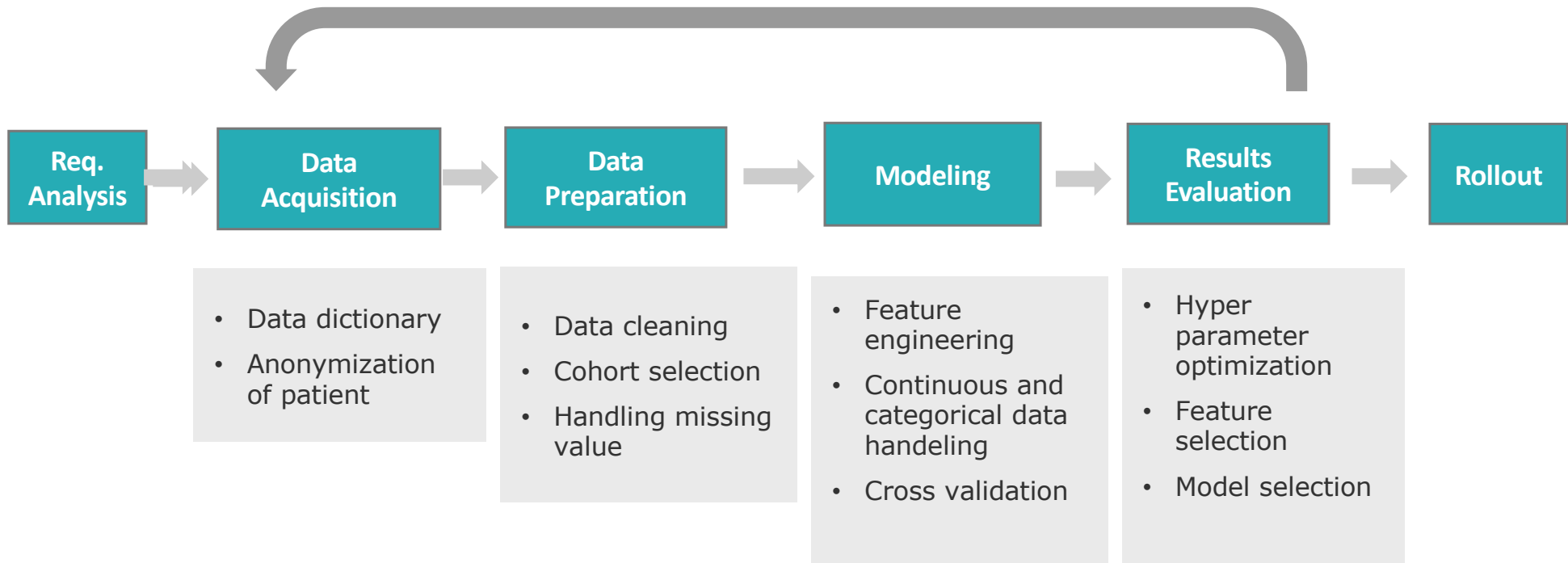
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Machine learning cycle



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Future work and conclusion

- The data was used for trained was small size, and it was highly imbalance in classes. This aspect should be addressed more advance.
- Data cleaning and feature engineering were the most challenging part.
- We are deploying the CPMs to provide a service for inferencing and fine tuning the model
- Our next step is to train our CPM in federated learning infrastructure on more data from different center.

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