

INNOVATION INSIGHT

Health AI with Constrained Data Collection: Technologies and Applications



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Continuous health monitoring at both individual and population level is a key research problem in digital/intelligent health

Individual health monitoring



Population health monitoring

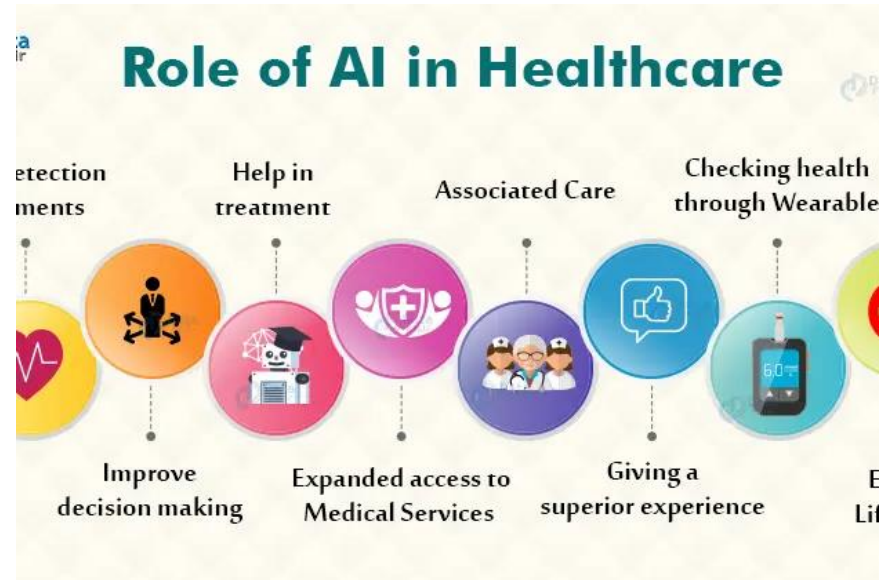


Two enablers: UbiComp + AI

UbiComp for healthcare data collection (sensing)



AI for health/healthcare data analytics & prediction



One key challenge in the pathway

Ideal: huge data, good annotation → powerful ML models to achieve satisfactory performance

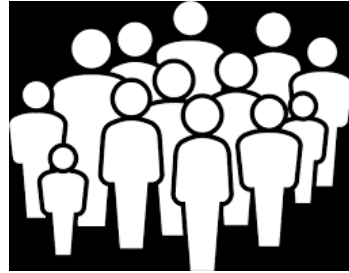
- Data accumulation in EHR, mobile, wearable, etc.

Reality: limited data, most the data are **unlabelled** → fail to meet the application requirement

- Collecting large amount of labelled data and build the model from the scratch: **expensive and time-consuming**



high cost



limited cohort
size



uncertain
participation
willingness

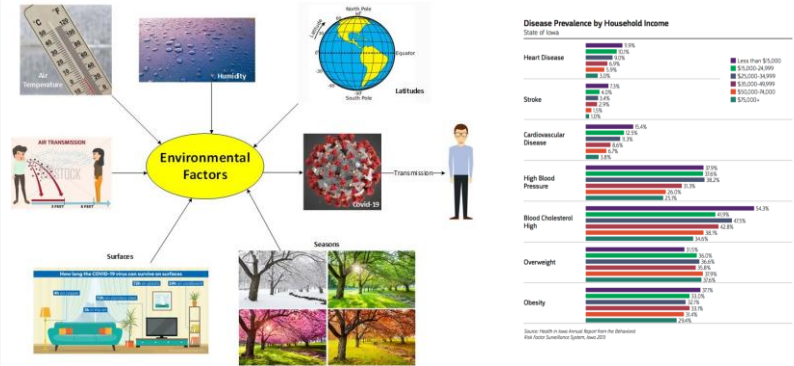
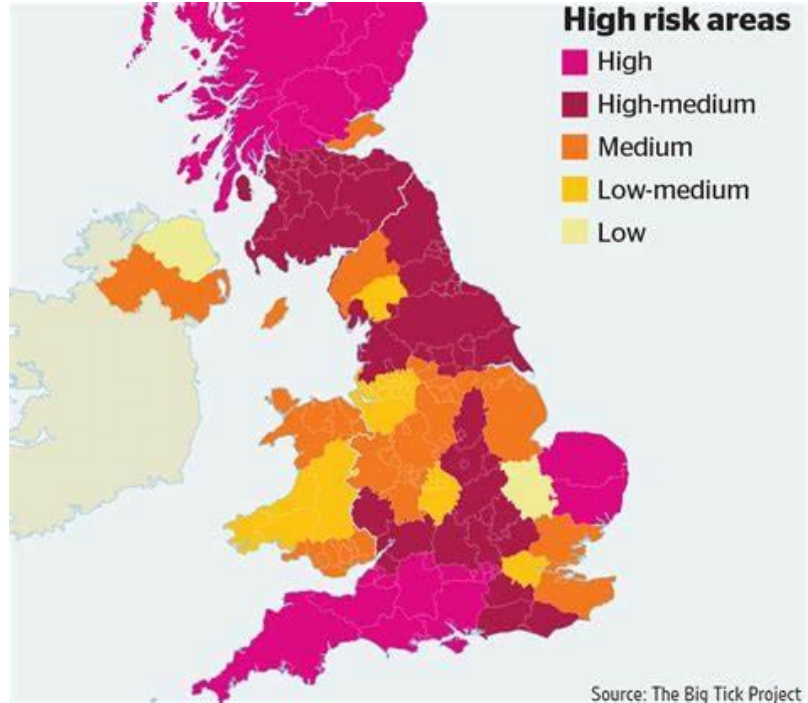


law & policy
constraint

Factors leading to this challenge

How to build an intelligent healthcare system with minimal data collection?

Area-level population health profiling (a real-world problem from NHS)



Health Surveys



Tell us what you think

Community Mental Health Survey 2022

This trust will soon be carrying out a survey to find out what service users think about their care. This is part of a national programme to improve quality of care and service users' experiences.

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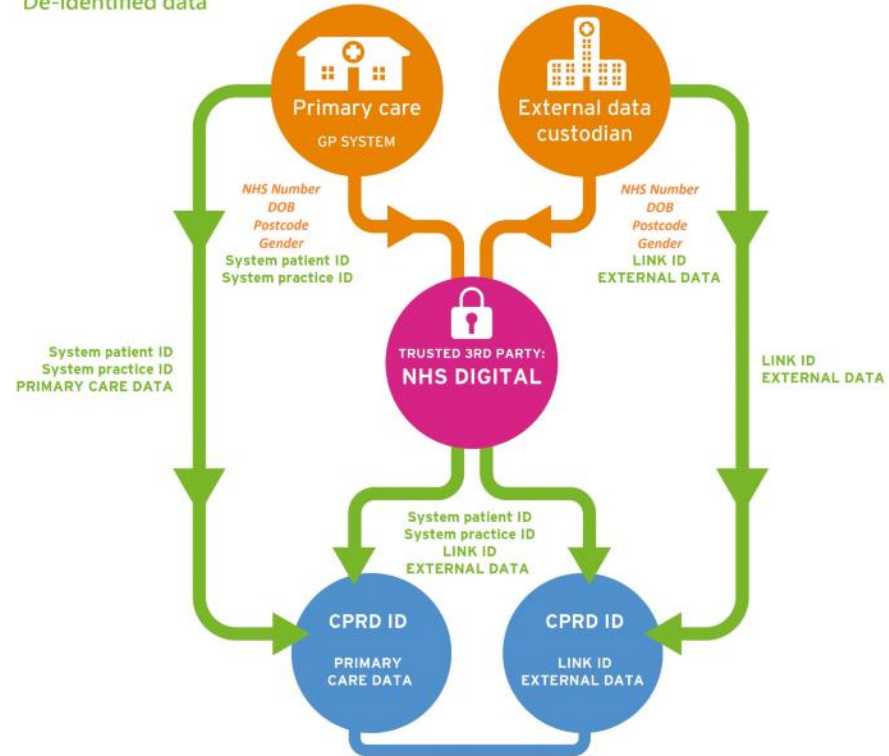
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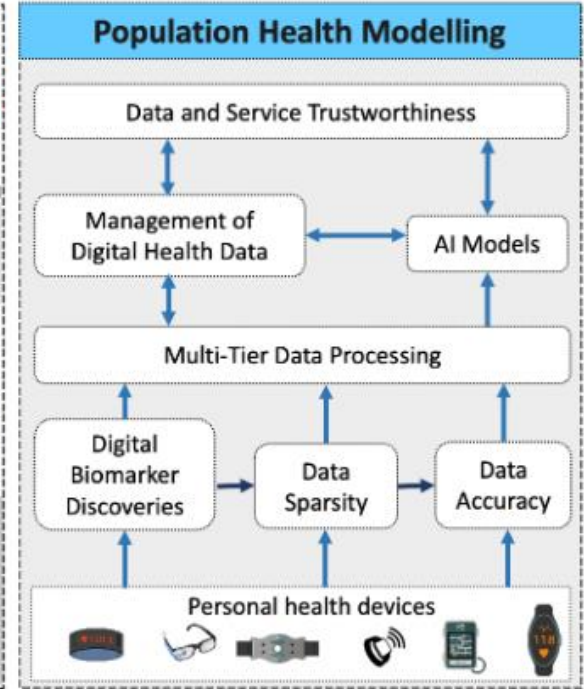
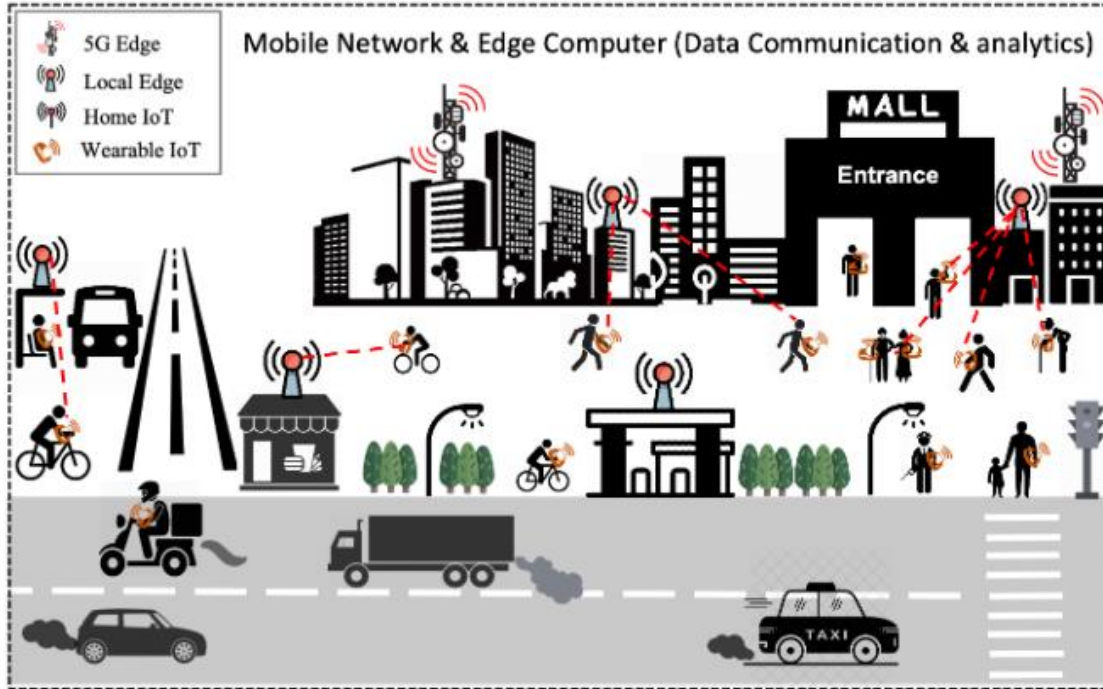
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Population health data linkage and integration

Identifiable data
De-identified data



Pervasive & Mobile Computing



Summary of limitations

health surveys



clinic data integration



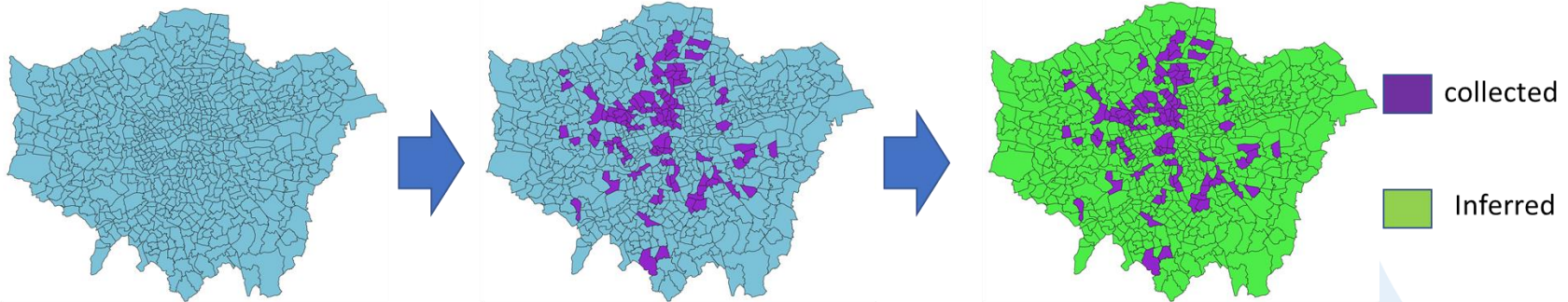
Mobile/pervasive Comp



No matter what approach you have adopted

- *limited spatial coverage: **unknown/not usable (not accurate)***
- *Unknown areas: **hard-to-reach population, health inequality***

Compressed Population Health (CPH): basic idea



Given a target region for health profiling

CPH can select a subset of grids (where stakeholders will do traditional profiling)

CPH Infers the profiles in un-selected grids

Ongoing project in my team **supported by**
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(a) Intra-Disease Spatial Correlations

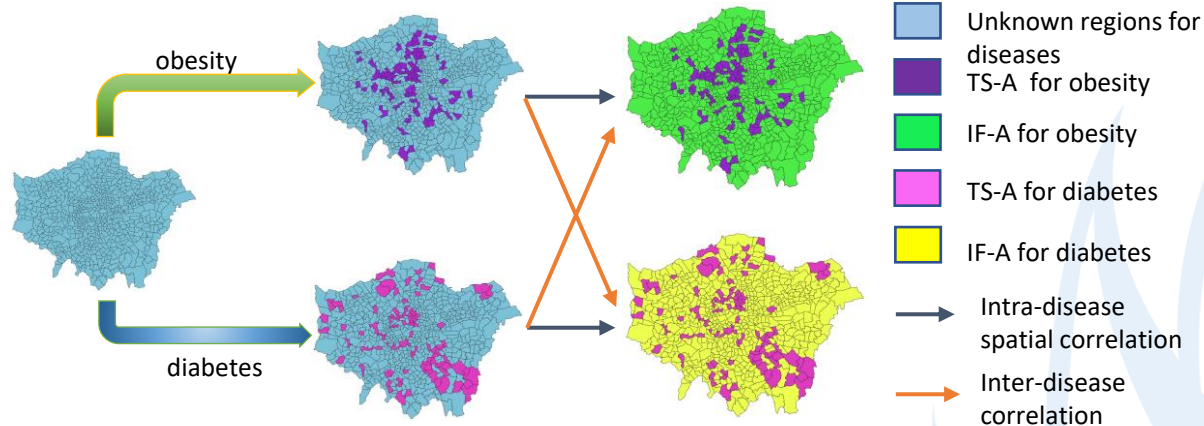
- a number of studies have highlighted the role of *neighbourhood effects* on health
- **near regions are more similar in some health indicators than the distant ones**

(b) Inter-Disease Correlations

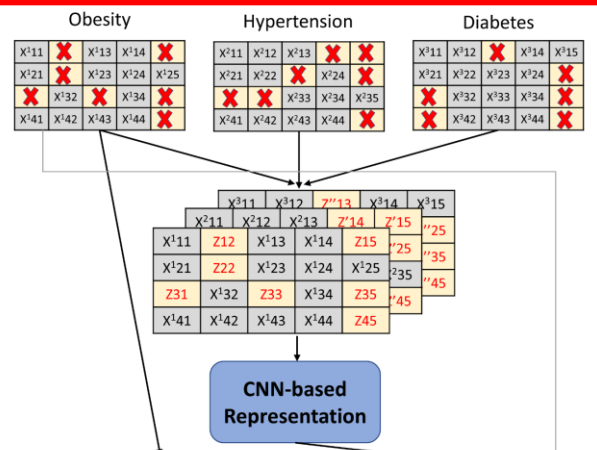
- ***Multimorbidity***, commonly defined as the ***co-presence of two or more chronic conditions***
- **statistics for different types of disease may also correlate with each other.**
 - e.g., regions with higher obesity rate are more likely to have higher rates of heart disease and cancers.

Two types of data correlations

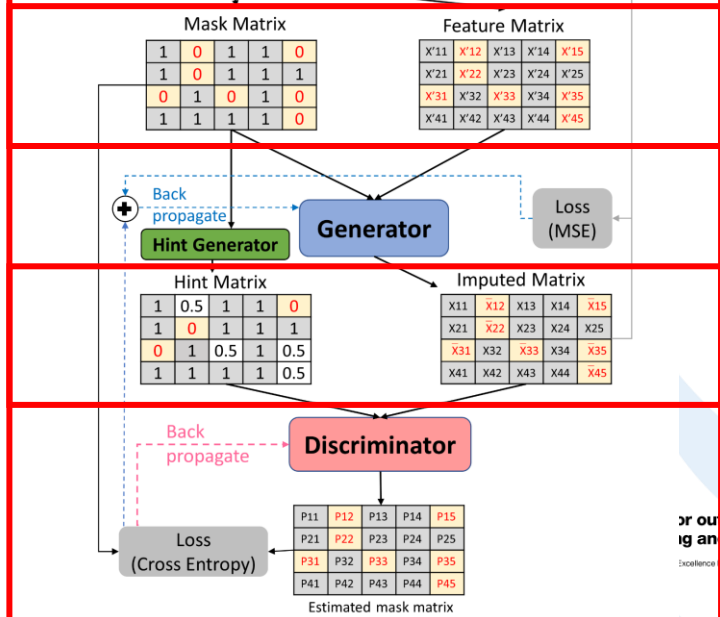
Jointly use intra- and inter- disease correlations



CNN-based representation learning (extracting two types of correlations)



Generative Adversarial Network (GAN) for data reconstruction



- **GAN: two neural networks** contest with each other
 - **Generator:** learns to generate new data with the same statistics as the training set
 - **Discriminator:** another neural network that is able to tell how much an input is "realistic",

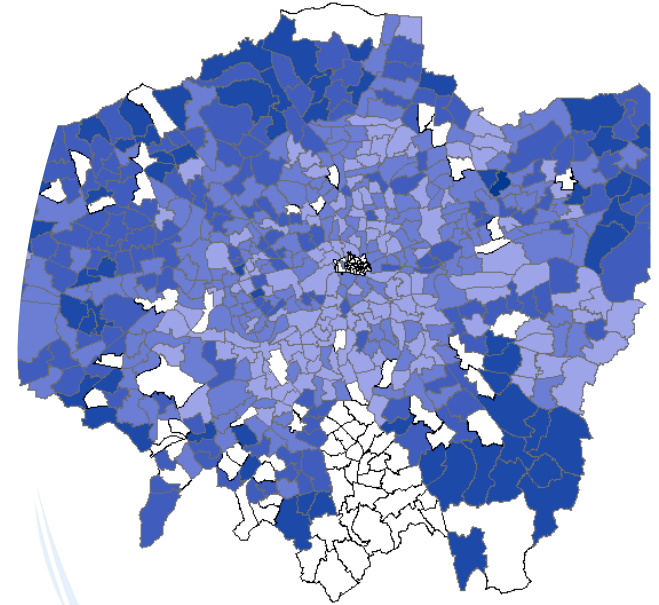
Datasets

Dataset of Ward Boundaries of London

- The dataset includes names, shapes and codes of **630 grids (wards)** in London.

Chronic Diseases Prevalence Dataset

- It contains prevalence rate of **17 chronic diseases: from 2008 to 2017** of London ward level.



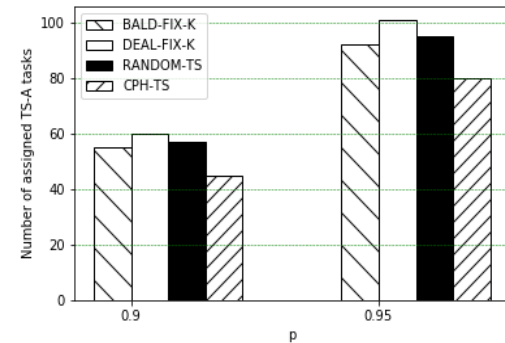
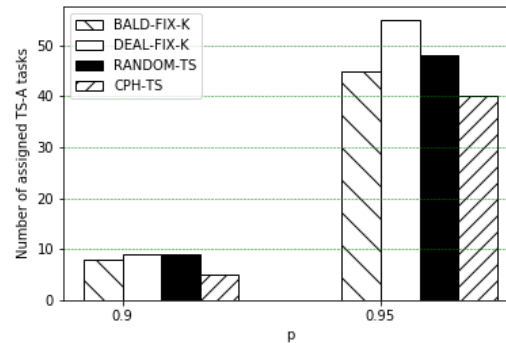
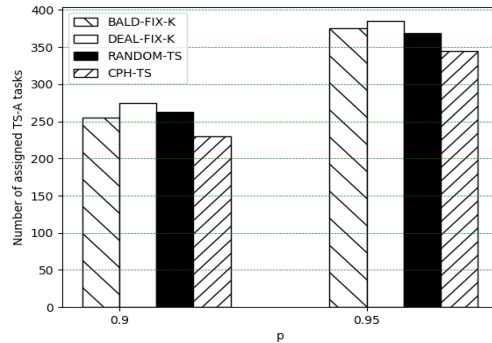
Results for missing data completion

- Our CNN+GAN model outperforms all baseline ones across all disease in all evaluation metrics and settings (e.g. data missing rate).

Methods	2016						2017					
	$\mathcal{R} = 0.1$		$\mathcal{R} = 0.3$		$\mathcal{R} = 0.5$		$\mathcal{R} = 0.1$		$\mathcal{R} = 0.3$		$\mathcal{R} = 0.5$	
	RMSE	MAE	RMSE	MAE	RMSE	MAE	RMSE	MAE	RMSE	MAE	RMSE	MAE
CF	0.1661	0.1345	0.1657	0.1340	0.1640	0.1298	0.1983	0.1625	0.2010	0.1659	0.2028	0.1702
Average(spatial)	0.1478	0.1202	0.1400	0.1153	0.1401	0.1149	0.1581	0.1310	0.1525	0.1288	0.1444	0.1229
Median(spatial)	0.1518	0.1252	0.1367	0.1110	0.1355	0.1100	0.1509	0.1233	0.1435	0.1201	0.1370	0.1150
NMF	0.1518	0.1180	0.1346	0.1064	0.1412	0.1113	0.1661	0.1331	0.1513	0.1208	0.1330	0.1054
TD	0.1403	0.1045	0.1275	0.1014	0.1250	0.1002	0.1304	0.0997	0.1221	0.0970	0.1181	0.0923
Linear Regression	0.1026	0.0763	0.0947	0.0730	0.0927	0.0687	0.1132	0.0934	0.0887	0.0714	0.0853	0.0671
Auto-encoder	0.0857	0.0616	0.0817	0.0597	0.0821	0.0597	0.0772	0.0575	0.0681	0.0520	0.0654	0.0496
stKNN	0.0794	0.0557	0.0752	0.0546	0.0732	0.0528	0.0739	0.0520	0.0632	0.0472	0.0609	0.0459
Median(temporal)	0.0830	0.0564	0.0769	0.0537	0.0760	0.0525	0.0776	0.0534	0.0662	0.0475	0.0610	0.0434
Average(temporal)	0.0788	0.0547	0.0737	0.0523	0.0728	0.0512	0.0725	0.0514	0.0615	0.0455	0.0579	0.0425
DME	0.0691	0.0525	0.0619	0.0444	0.0643	0.0435	0.0694	0.0634	0.0624	0.0459	0.0614	0.0415
GAIN	0.0948	0.0597	0.0616	0.0509	0.0580	0.0464	0.0617	0.0491	0.0507	0.0415	0.0482	0.0390
CPH ₁₋	0.0882	0.0726	0.0513	0.0393	0.0417	0.0322	0.0624	0.0498	0.0511	0.0397	0.0365	0.0288
CPH ₂₋	0.0856	0.0678	0.0718	0.0594	0.0517	0.0371	0.0608	0.0448	0.0408	0.0324	0.0369	0.0285
CPH	0.0573	0.0427	0.0455	0.0352	0.0392	0.0295	0.0526	0.0411	0.0400	0.0316	0.0360	0.0281

Reduction of Health Profiling Cost

Assigns tasks to an average of **21.67% of regions**, while ensuring that the overall profiling accuracy meets healthcare requirement



Population health impact

Cost-effective health monitoring

- **less cost** (given a spatial coverage constraint)
- **higher** spatial coverage (given a financial constraint)



Augment existing data and address health inequality

- Improve data completeness and quality for secondary data
- know the health profiles of unknown (ignored) areas
- **Comprehensive insights and less bias** for policy making
- **Alleviate health inequality** for the overall population



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