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# Dynamic Neural Architectures and AI-Augmented Platforms for Personalized Direct-to-Practitioner Healthcare Engagements

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**ABSTRACT**

Rapid advances in medically-compliant artificial intelligence broadened the possibilities to shape the modes of direct-to-practitioner healthcare engagement, expanding the traction beyond pre-appointment case information exchange and never-before-seen tailoring of discussed decision problems and underlying evidence automatically prepared by AI-augmented systems at the behest of the visiting patient or his general practitioner. From both information exchange and decision problem preparation angles, ubiquitous text entry fields are conceived that enable natural language interaction with the proposed systems so that even the weakest-information-literate healthcare service consumer can leverage highly-complex expert systems that go vastly beyond the capabilities of commonly available AI-powered solutions. To urge rapid adoption of the presented novel modes of AI-assisted healthcare engagement, an innovative reward system is proposed that randomly selects cases of proactive patient behavior positively affecting the efficiency of healthcare service delivery and refunds a part of the costs incurred at such moments. This perspective is extended onto the dynamics of the pricing policies of the engaged healthcare practitioners, presenting a model that accounts for the jump of available financial reserves resulting from the presented benefits of using the sophisticated direct-to-practitioner engagement facilities.

Personalized medicine is about pathologizing the individual, uncovering and addressing, in an individual-specific manner, the intrinsic factors and environments that activate or exacerbate diseases. Despite already being the direction shepherded by the WHO as early as in 1998, only recently it could fully benefit from the modern ICT revolution, given that routine DNA sequencing became gradually available as of the first decade of the 21st c., and the rise of increasingly more efficient computational algorithms. The present juxtaposition reviews the inception and the current state of personalized treatment with a focus on cancer, aiming, inter alia, at determining its further direction and the potential consequences for the prevailing paradigm of care. There are several remaining ethical and societal dilemmas. For instance, we, as patients, may consult our general practitioners twice as often as an average person, though with no particular reason, or we might abruptly change our medical problems, also for made-up reasons, during an appointment mostly to get an antibiotic we suspect won't be prescribed this time. Therefore, hashing strictly around deterministic reactive policies, we would encourage the emergence of abuse-resistant GP engagement practices and corresponding shielding mechanisms.

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## 1. INTRODUCTION

In light of rapid developments in wearable sensing, deep learning and AI have created opportunities for personalized and adaptive platforms that can enhance patient care by transforming the volumes of readily available personal and social data into actionable insights that are best traversed by a multimodal, hybrid neural structure. These interconnected technologies have the potential to enhance practitioner-patient engagement and enable more informed health-related decisions, while contributing to more accessible and flexible health care services. The roles of dynamic neural architectures urodynamically comply with the incoming multimodal health data and cognitive context, and AI-augmented platforms are envisioned. AI-powered solutions that are poised to go beyond the current state of static patient risk-assessment and automated care-plan delivery are discussed.

By reflecting upon the prominent vision of the next-generation AI-powered platform for adaptive health engagement and by emphasizing the role of mental health, fundamental and unaddressed questions are formulated. In essence, with the rapid growth of health-related wearables and the increasing diversity of associated data, such as multimodal social interaction recorders and portable diagnostic tools, there lie potentially enormous benefits for the enhancement and personalization of both health care delivery systems and health-related practices. However, this also raises the challenges of effectively processing and making sense of vast and multi-faceted, structured and unstructured health, lifestyle and behavior data.

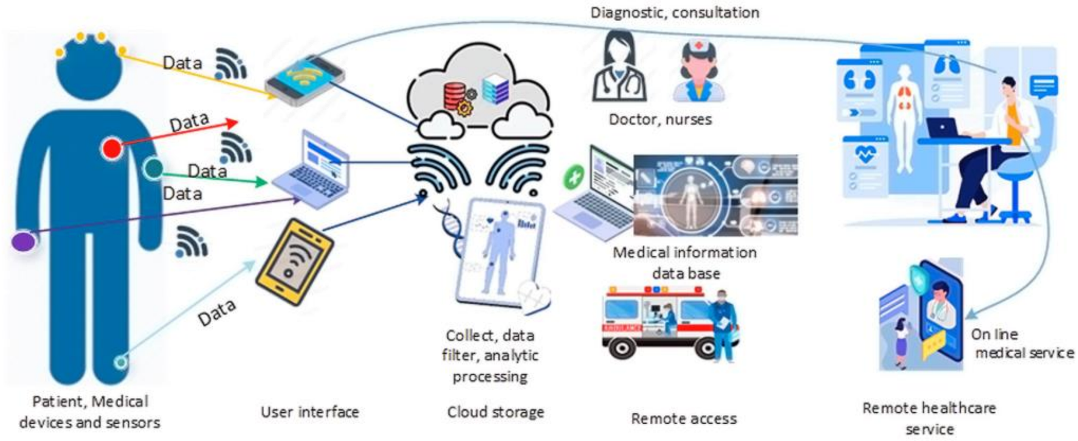


**Fig 1: Integrating AI Technologies into Remote Monitoring Patient Systems**

### *1.1. Background and Significance*

Evolution and significance of neural networks The advancement of neural networks (NN) has been a revolutionary leap in AI technology. The first significant breakthrough was the introduction of convolutional neural networks (CNNs), which first gained prominence in image recognition. The birth of recurrent neural networks (RNNs) provided the capability to process a time-series signal through time-sequential architecture. Such architectures have since profounded the exploitation and inspired the innovation of deep learning models across a wide range of tasks and domains. To further advance upon these methods, neurophysiological principles of different types of synapses in human brains were considered, resulting in the creation and understanding of the dynamics of Spiking Neural Networks (SNNs). Novel reservoir-style architectures and their application on SNNs have demonstrated the outstanding efficacy of large-scale SNNs in pattern recognition tasks, outperforming the deep learning models in prediction performance. These results motivated the quest for the creation of advanced deep, large-scale SNN architectures for tasks outside of embedded computing, with significant pre-processing capabilities of complex datasets. Achieving such a task involved pioneering new SNN architectures on a large scale that combines multiple time scale RNN reservoirs with feedforward CNN format neurons in unique configurations. These new dynamic architectures have surpassed traditional deep learning architectures in classification performance across several tasks, and work opened possibilities for the application of large-scale SNNs in a bidirectional format.

Significance of personal health engagements in the dynamic era Incorporation of such novel deep-learning models and dynamic spiking architectures opens new possibilities in the development of transformative neuro-inspired smart healthcare technological solutions. There is a growing urgency to integrate artificial intelligence (AI), big data analytics, and a broad range of sensors and digital devices into a new AI-augmented platform that can capture and process an individual's life data and genetic information, with the ultimate purpose of supporting early detection and personalized management of a wide spectrum of maladies. Although this tech revolution is poised to disrupt healthcare as much as any other sector, significant challenges lie in its actual implementation. On the one hand, the massiveness and complexity of health data make traditional AI planning strategies largely irrelevant and inadequate. For instance, the data fidelity of existing health apps is frequently questioned, and most of them remain simple rule-based devices that provide little more than general lifestyle recommendations. On the other hand, the rapidly increasing healthcare costs and the combination of aging populations with unprecedented numbers of chronically ill patients make personalized, ideally preventive medicine an economic necessity. Personal health engagement is especially crucial given the alarming prevalence of psychological and psychosomatic maladies (of which circadian rhythm disruption is often implicated). Not only is the latter category the leading cause of sick leave, but afflictions such as depression, fibromyalgia, anorexia nervosa, or sleep disorders affect many more individuals than both cancer (of all forms combined) and cardiovascular diseases. Hence, the current state of affairs underscores a burning demand for disruptive technological solutions allowing for transformative direct-to-practitioner engagements. Such platforms will need to provide a valid and reliable gauging of complex (and in part obscure) psycho-physiological processes collectively embodied in highly individual lifestyle datasets, to suggest personalized treatment strategies supported by transparent and evidence-based mechanisms.

**Equ 1: Dynamic Neural Architectures**

$$\mathbf{y}(t) = f_{\theta(t)}\left(\mathbf{x}(t)\right)$$

Where:

- $\mathbf{y}(t)$ is the output vector at time $t$.
- $\mathbf{x}(t)$ is the input data at time $t$.

### *1.2. Research Objectives*

The scale of telehealth practices skyrockets globally and AI-infused hardware, software, and systems are broadly adopted in household environments and commercial practices. For personalized direct-to-practitioner healthcare engagements, a study investigates how an equitable adaptive model primarily based on DLNNs can learn end-users' physical, behavioral, and mental state dynamics via their interactions with smartphones and smartwatches and hence dynamically adjust the settings on AI-infused telehealth platforms to better support the treatment and therapy programs. Moreover, this study presents a case examine on how the AI-enabled equilibrium between the informed healthcare practitioner and the well-equipped patient can reinforce the inclination to the patient by substantially maintaining his/her physical and mental well-being as lower courses of assistance are required.

To research and develop dynamic neural architectures toward advancing equitable personal adaptive learning and state-of-living monitoring for AI-enabled platforms that involve a multi-level trainable adaptive feedback model potentially based on deep learning neural networks to effectively detect and interpret end-users' states and habits, benefitting the intelligent fine-tuning of respective devices and apps. The concerned states and habits embody most spheres of the human body and daily activities, such as the variations in the brainwaves, vital signs, PPG signals, and the usages of smartphones and browsers. With the interoperability and interpretability modules, the model can flexibly utilize an array of state-of-the-art neural networks architectures, including the convolutional neural networks and bidirectional LSTM networks, to jointly learn the interactions amongst states and habits and hence provide accurate and explainable diagnostics and prognostics. The spacer-electrified optimizations are designed for both the latent operations and user-device/service embeddings to hugely pare down the model size without loss of performance. With the real-world study and development on this model, telehealth practitioners, patients, and the executives can relatively evaluate and choose AI, telemedicine, and telehealth systems and resources, extend the public cognition, and encourage the advancement of privacy-first implementations that benefit all people.

## 2. NEURAL ARCHITECTURES IN HEALTHCARE

There are two types of neural networks that dominate the healthcare landscape: those viewed from the inside of the black-box function mapping and other 'white box' neural network models designed and trained by non-medical statisticians and engineers to 'repair' the function approximation operation. The latter networks typically start by trying to predict medical events or values such as admissions and individual case costs in the preventive HIT setting well in advance. They work by providing engineering tools to automate operations in those establishments where care is largely about profit maximization subject to third-party constraints. Those datasets start typically expanding drastically circa 2010 while the test BED data latent information remains fairly steady. Essentially, what has driven healthcare in the last decade (predominantly post-Healthcare Reform Act) is an excitement scale. This is, however, trying to utilize a 'gut and heuristic sense of knowledge', thus treated as a natural variable (with capital G) to be operated on.

In stark contrast, healthcare and public health practitioners view neural networks from the box outside instead and their desire is to know exactly why neural forecasts are being made. Traditional static neural networks are thus of little use to practitioners in clinic visits and rounds because practitioners need to be intimately familiar with the patient's case and sometimes the neural network's own metrics change between observation sites; so static neural networks are not safe in the opinion of Institutional Review Boards (IRBs), and insurers refuse to carry that risk. Instead, dynamic neural networks are recommended to build (read alter) the model as more data are supplanted and particular to each new subject (with important differences even across quite similar patients).

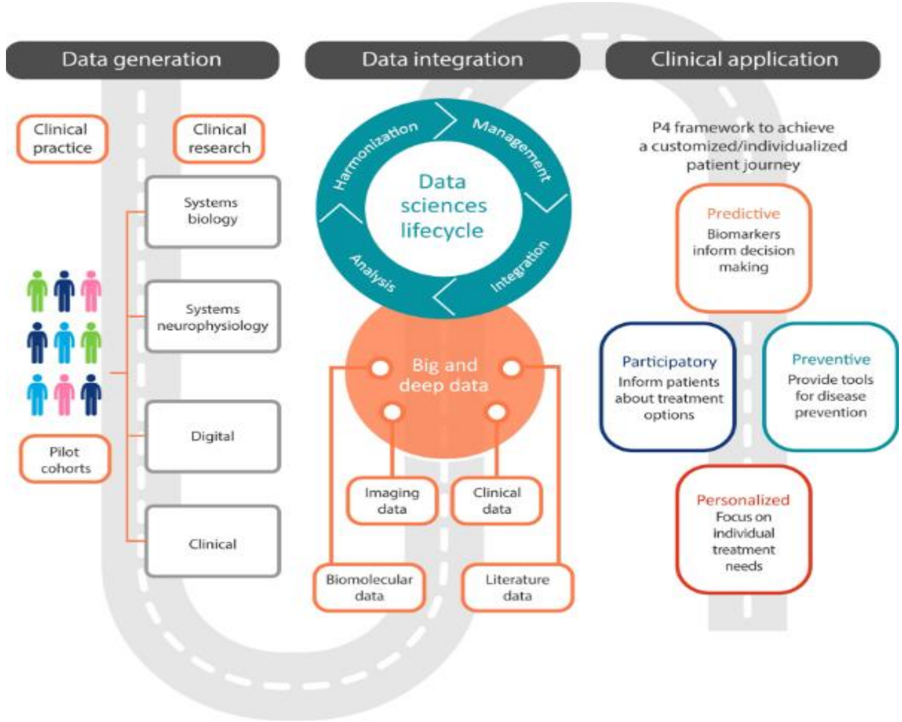


**Fig 2: Architecture of precision medicine in neurology and psychiatry**

### *2.1. Traditional Neural Networks*

Following from common neural architectures and design practices to personalized, dynamic and generative neural architectures, the current ecosystem organized for delivering healthcare services can be grouped into complementary multi-functional AI-augmented system platforms. These platforms cover existing public and private cloud solutions, enterprise and regional healthcare systems and user end local devices. Public and private cloud platforms that host custom solutions or general-purpose services that may range from data management and analysis services, billing and electronic health records systems, up to augmented intelligence AI services, and online information portals with telemedicine. Some healthcare systems offer support for specialized medical devices, remote patient monitoring, augmented reality and are increasingly supported by AI components such as chatbots for assisting prospective patients. Local user devices often consist of off-the-shelf stationary or portable devices such as smartphones, tablets or PCs, and are usually interfaced with public cloud platforms or hosting locally only lightweight apps and databases. These devices may host personal medical datasets or store a remote connection to a cloud-based medical image archives or an online patient app.

Deep-learning and neural network models can be incorporated in all system platforms. A common initial discussion is dedicated to public cloud and user-end platforms, with the latter including portable devices. Separate main follow-up discussions cover AI augmented platforms for personalized healthcare engagement for direct-to-consumer and direct-to-practitioner use. For each platform considered, there is a table with a list of selected deep-learning models that are particularly adapted for deployment in that system and are further reviewed in the following dedicated sections. The study of neural network architectures along with a large number of the state-of-the-art healthcare AI projects and applications, confirms that there has been a significant shift in health-related applications from conventional shallow machine and deep learning models to deep end-to-end systems using CNNs, RNNs and GANs. Such a technological shift has been facilitated by multivariate data collection and the progressive digitization of medical datasets.

### *2.2. Dynamic Neural Architectures*

Various neural network models with dynamic structures have been employed to cope with diverse healthcare issues encountered, in contrast to traditional ones with fixed architectures. A great advantage of dynamic neural architectures in such domains is the way they can adapt themselves to a new environment and become capable of learning with new incoming data, providing a superior ability to handle widely individualized requirements compared to traditional notions. The versatility of dynamic architectures comes from different innovations and methodologies, such as feature selection, parameter adaptation, or resource allocation, enhancing the capacities of data processing and information transmission.

Numerous studies and applications using dynamic neural network models for the efficient analysis of health or bio-related data have been attempted. A functional link-based dynamic neural network has been designed for the prediction of patient recovery after surgery. A dynamic fuzzy recurrent neural network model was developed from clinical EEG signals to diagnose epilepsy, helping to develop an open platform for e-health operations acting as a bidirectional client-server interface between patients and practitioners. Various applications of the consumable health-care device were effectively supported by this platform, such as ECG recording and interpreting of signals, blood pressure measurement and heart rate confirmation, messaging with practitioners and drug consumption reminders of individual patients, query-based notification services, and interactive feedback of electronic medical data. Deep neural architectures composed of diverse structures of RNN, CNN, LSTM, BLSTM have been employed as decision support systems for the effective examination of various bio-medical data, e.g. clinical, imaging, genetic, or EEG signals. These different methods are able to combine and handle complex medical and biological datasets for reliable predictions of diagnosis and prevention, and they have potential to screen the health condition of patients and deliberately notify practitioners about suggested treatments. On-going research into these types of non-invasive personalized health-care systems is actively being pursued.

## 3. AI-AUGMENTED PLATFORMS FOR HEALTHCARE

Artificial Intelligence (AI)-augmented platforms in the form of neural knowledge exchange will revolutionize direct-to-practitioner healthcare engagements. The platforms have three integral components: a neural architecture with multimodal AI capabilities translation services structured for contents curated by providers, pharmaceutical, medtech, or patient health data which can include wearables, medical practice records, electronic health records, patient interviews, computed tomography (CT) scans and X-rays, and; marketplace operations (exchange, billing, disbursement) for transactions rates (comm.) or upfront fees (premium listings) on content completions, access or leads Geo-fenced near real-time matching of practitioner-curated informational and pharmaceutical automation assets to a patient's geocoded queries is implemented using a composite of short-skip learning and best-constraint bidirectional selection. The practitioner component equipped with a web interface with neural access receives notifications on requests made by patients within their service radii. Simplified query perspectives initialized with voice recordings, image streams such as CT scans or wearable heart rate graphs, and hand-drawn symbols are translated to text and completed with predefined ad-hoc information from a parsed graph neural network. Conversely, pharmaceutical and marketplace AI-developed chatbots interpret generic questions to a patient, write corresponding answers in human-readable form, and notify supplier practitioners of severe condition inquiries. Such AI-augmented platforms have the potential of disrupting the conventional GP (general practitioner) and pharmacist network currently dominating the direct-to-practitioner market and unlocking immense practitioner and medical business process automation assets.

Healthcare is an evolving landscape growing towards a future deeply integrated and augmented by AI. Healthcare is already being revolutionized by a plethora of AI-driven technologies. The current approaches use data analysis or machine learning algorithms for leveraging patient data, supporting diagnoses or identifying risks. Nonetheless, an increased number of barriers are posed to harnessing AI capabilities within the health landscape. These hurdles encompass data interoperability issues and the necessity for rigorous validation processes. Tackling these obstacles demands a multidisciplinary approach that unites technological innovation with clinical expertise. By navigating these ethical and practical considerations, the healthcare landscape stands to gain immensely from the transformative potential of AI, ultimately leading to more effective, personalized, and patient-centric care. Thereby, this article focuses on AI-augmented platforms for healthcare, or complex solutions equipped with a diversity of AI components aiming to cover various steps in the practitioner–patient lifecycle, such as diagnosis, treatment or consultancy. From the practitioner point of view, medicine is also a practice heavily interwoven with data-driven insights and emerging technologies. Integrating AI capabilities into a user-friendly corpus for a practitioner can supply invaluable and ad-hoc information for patient care. A view of how to design friendly user interfaces enhancing consultations and how to seamlessly plug .

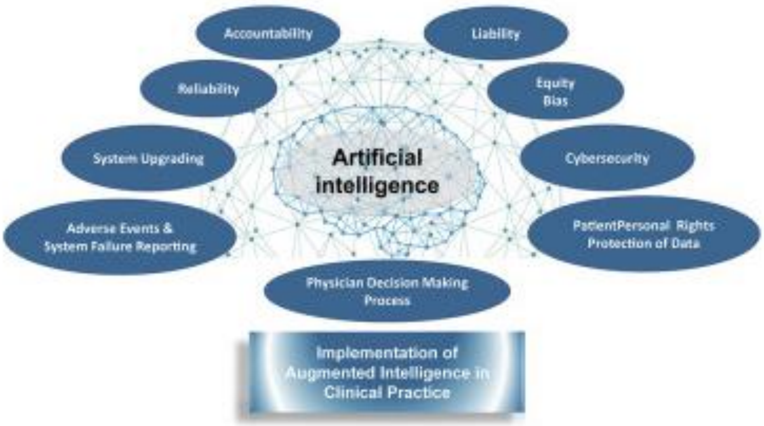


**Fig 3: Augmented intelligence in medicine**

### *3.1. Definition and Components*

This section introduces an analysis of dynamic neural architectures and AI-augmented platforms within the context of the burgeoning area of personalized direct-to-practitioner healthcare engagements. An interwoven discussion covers aspects like proposed methodologies concerning these neural architectures and AI-augmented platforms, the eager research directions regarding such designs, and the compelling opportunities and emerging challenges engendered by the envisaged paradigm shift. The following subchapters are included: (1) Definition and Components, (2) Technological Infrastructure, (3) Applications and Implications, and (4) Conclusion. This subsection contemplates the definition and vital components underlying AI-augmented platforms germane to the foreseen use within personalized direct-to-practitioner healthcare relationships. Subsequently, the proposed methodologies, research directions, and different aspects engendered by the rise of personalized direct-to-practitioner healthcare engagement is aptly addressed. An analysis is provided through (i) the definition and associated components, (ii) technological infrastructure typically involved, and (iii) how these components, algorithms, models, and interfaces work together to advance practitioner-patient interactions by enabling responsive interpretability, general insights, personalized suggestions, and refined predictions in real-time, respectively. Sections are also devoted to the significance of scalability and interoperability enabling the development and deployment of such platforms across various healthcare settings.

**Equ 2: AI-Augmented Platform for Healthcare Engagements**

$$\mathcal{R}_\phi(\mathbf{X}_p, \mathbf{X}_r) \to \mathbf{a}$$

where:

- $\mathbf{X}_p$ is the input patient data.
- $\mathbf{X}_r$ is the input practitioner data.

### *3.2. Applications in Healthcare*

The AI revolution within the advent of neural networks and increasingly dynamic neural architectures has ushered in the emergence of direct-to-consumer AI platforms, such as chatbots, telehealth platforms, and AI-clinical data analytics. When coupled with exponential advancements in AI and computational platforms, these nascent technologies reduce search costs and transform the delivery of goods and services in nearly all sectors. This form of personalized AI delivery is disrupting and transforming the provider-patient and business-consumer marketplace directly, much like e-commerce revolutionized the availability of services and goods to consumers a decade earlier. The nascent ‘AI-delivered’ platforms surpass the search and delivery capabilities of websites, providing onset diagnosis, a plethora of personalized healthcare-related data, and direct-to-practitioner personalized engagements with patients. While still in their infancy, these emerging complex and personalized AI-delivered platforms provide a superior consumption benefit and have increased the productivity and sales of practitioners using these ‘personalized’ AI-delivered engagement platforms.

From the arrival of low-cost personal genomics sequencing data, the AI platform is diversifying, and moving towards integrating patient’s genomes and identification of potential neurochemical and/or functional imbalances to offer more effective and precise ‘integrative with genomics personalized’ pharmaceutical and natural cleansing treatments. In curves parallel to the consumer marketplace, firms are increasingly using ‘personalized’ AI-delivered platforms that combine both machine learning customer targeting algorithms and dynamic representations of customer search and click-through patterns to deliver a product or service. With the availability of inexpensive mobile internet and the arrival of direct-to-consumer AI insurance and healthcare portals, AI-platforms are being integrated to assist evaluation, prediction, data analytics and the sale of insurance products, services, and goods.

## 4. PERSONALIZED DIRECT-TO-PRACTITIONER ENGAGEMENTS

Consider the concept of personalized direct-to-practitioner engagements as a powerful approach to enhancing healthcare interactions. Direct practitioner and patient engagement plays as important a role in personalized medicine/treatment as do the medications and therapeutic approaches themselves. Indeed, tailoring communication and treatment approaches often have been found to have equally as positive an impact on individual patient desired outcomes as the therapy itself. It is within this paradigm that AI may reach its untapped potential to most alter healthcare delivery for the better of both practitioner and patient, as new platforms are developed fostering a dynamically tailored direct engagement between said parties, the treatment interactions take on a more contextual nature, fostering capabilities to increase patient understanding and adherence, as well as overall health outcomes . Furthermore, one key advantage of these AI platforms may bring patients to a better understanding of their illnesses and treatment paradigms, not currently capitalized upon by standard practitioner visits alone. To achieve this, new technology and dynamic neural architectural structures must be conceptualized. Traditional clinical offices deliver treatment interventions through model-based procedures outside of patient visits and create modern AI-augmented engagement practices that are clicking browse histories and emails. Drawbacks are raised from governmental websites and articles. Requirements for dynamic clinical AI model structures are examined, as are new directions for dynamic treatment model architectures. Possible future outcomes are offered. Personal direct AI engagement has the potential to vastly change health care for the better. When the direct practitioner and patient-treatment interactions are discerned as being equally important to yield improved personal outcomes.

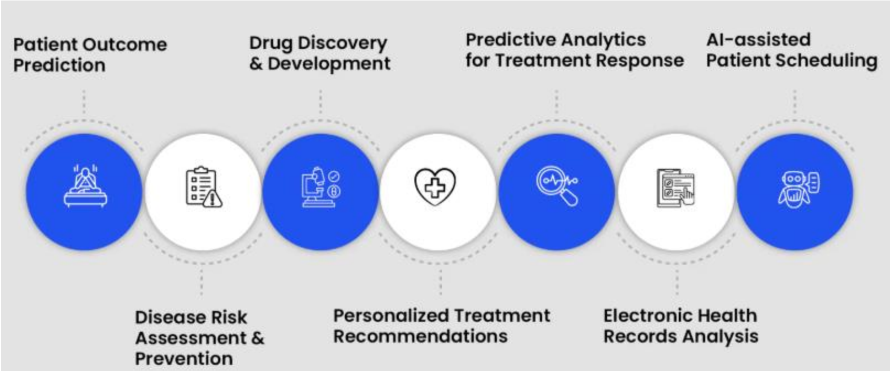


**Fig 4: AI in Personalized Healthcare**

### *4.1. Importance and Benefits*

Personalized healthcare engagements, that are tailored specifically to the patient, delivered in real-time and proactively initiated by the healthcare practitioner, will increase the quality of treatment. There is a plethora of evidence that demonstrates the importance and significant benefits of these types of engagements taking place for both healthcare providers and patients. Personalization in almost all forms engenders better experiences. Scientific research concludes that customized behaviors, products and content can produce up to 6x the emotional engagement and up to 7x the return on investment. That's perhaps why 80% of consumers are more likely to do business with a company that genuinely prioritizes personalized experiences, and it is increasingly becoming an expectation rather than a 'nice to have'. Research examining 101 healthcare institutions found that personalization was actively practiced in the early stages of healthcare providing; this led to a 25% greater average increase in annual patients across the board. Since practitioners are more able to cultivate a presence, and an understanding of the patient at the third most important time to increase patient volume. The prevalence of personalization in healthcare is certainly increasing, with it being observed that around one quarter of practices are now routinely personalizing their communication effort in these ways, usually employing an AI to do this where they had previously not. In a different sector where healthcare information is similarly vitally important, the internet, the dissemination of personalized content has a similarly large transformative effect. One medium found that as little as 4 months worth of access to personalized treatment information online significantly increased patient participation and ownership in their healthcare appointment consultations. At the more basic end, in its most extreme form, it tends to demonstrate the return of these types of engagement being at their most primal; such as by providing a considerably increased understanding and awareness of body structure and the various strings capable of being affected. However, at the other end of the spectrum, when these targeted engagements are performed artfully using AI-generated dialogue volumetric communications platforms, providers have begun to empirically find that their care appears to be yielding substantial increases in both healthcare adherence rates and the number of successful patients admitted to aids.

### *4.2. Challenges and Limitations*

The implementation of personalized direct-to-practitioner engagements faces several challenges and labor limitations. For direct-to-practitioner engagements to be mutually beneficial, it is essential for both patients and practitioners to engage in data sharing. However, due to the sensitive and often stigmatizing nature of health data, this can have negative implications for patient privacy. Personal health information can be used to infer sensitive demographic attributes, such as race and/or ethnicity, sexual orientation, and gender identity, and this information can be further used in predictive machine learning models in lieu of having direct access to this information. Additionally, for many AI technology tools to work effectively, functions, such as text messages, notifications, and consistent internet service, must be enabled, which can introduce technology access disparities among patients. As well, there is growing concern, in an age in which people are increasingly wary of bias in AI, about patient bias in AI-generated insights that practitioners share with their patients.

Additionally, as with every technological innovation, direct-to-practitioner engagements in healthcare must be approached cautiously. Direct-to-consumer engagement initiatives and AI prediction tools are insufficiently regulated to ensure they will not lead practitioners to make unwise choices and recommendations. This would necessitate providing a fresh emphasis on patient safety within a context where the concepts of AI are swiftly outpacing the regulatory and normative frameworks that govern them. As the medical community is exploring DTC AI applications, it is important that all parties concerned with the medical industry advocate the fundamental goal of making patient welfare a top priority.

## 5. CASE STUDIES AND IMPLEMENTATION EXAMPLES

Health Guardian is an AI-augmented platform that integrates embedded and remote devices for multi-modal health monitoring, data collection, data analysis, insight generation, and intervention delivery. This platform offers a comprehensive end-to-end solution that is robust, flexible, secure, and scalable for personalized and timely digital engagement in direct-to-practitioner clinical settings. AI-driven multiplex learning dynamically fuses the outcomes of deep learning models built on digital biomarkers, digital biosignals, and electronic health records to inform long-term effects on disease progression and treatment outcome in addition to real-time health conditions. A digital bio-feedback loop using generative deep learning models and mobile applications enhances healthcare practitioner decision making. Innovative AI approaches, including Bayesian deep learning, adversarial training, and quantile regression, are utilized to improve the robustness, explainability, and generalizability of the outcomes. An implementation model using a dynamic neural architecture ensures a robust and wide-ranged utilization of the AI-augmented platform. A set of tools and methods offers a structured and evidence-based approach for the research, development, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of effective and valuable personalized direct-to-practitioner engagements in diverse healthcare systems. Five representative cases and their different ways of creating an effective healthcare engagement are reviewed, including partnerships, assistants, incubators, facilitations, and developments.

Health Guardian: Using multi-modal data to understand individual health demonstrates the exploratory journey on realizing the potential by diagnosing important health conditions with a significantly limited number of instances collectively utilizing multi-modal, transductive, and hybrid reinforcement learning methodologies. In the context, the Health Guardian (HG) platform that serves to monitor health conditions remotely from an individual and to deliver actionable insights to health practitioners is outlined. A set of deep learning architectures collectively named Medical Guardian (MG) demonstrate the possible development of the HG system for targeted polysomnography (HGp) and electromyography (HGe) applications. The conducted experiments and case studies provide validation and general guidance for designing the integral components of the MG and HG frameworks, and to understand the characteristics and aspects of the digital biomarkers and biosignals they represent. A valuable strategy is articulated to enhance the wide utilization of the proposed technological and clinical solutions.


**Fig 5: Generative AI Use cases**

## 6. CONCLUSION

Contemporary healthcare is becoming increasingly personal and community-centered. There is an expanding consensus that health and well-being are heavily influenced by factors beyond the biological, including social, emotional and economic determinants. In part, these insights are re-shaping the role and mandate of healthcare providers and have led to a new paradigm of “social determinants of health”-centric caregiving. In the realm of patient engagements, there are emerging expectations that healthcare providers can not only care for the physical condition of patients, but are also able to address other factors that have implications on health, such as social, emotional, economical and even social determinants. However, availing a massive array of alternative caregiving options poses certain challenging requirements on healthcare providers, hence making traditionally personalized one-to-one patient-provider engagements less sustainable. It has been argued that, probabilistically, at least for some adjunct-caregiving requirements, technologies can greatly assist healthcare providers. Accordingly, the main subject involves the conception and development of next-generation AI-augmented platforms to transform traditionally one-to-one patient-provider engagements into more personalized and community-centered but indirectly one-to-many healthcare engagements by enabling heterogeneous teams of care providers. The primary focus is on the development of two interconnected groups of technologies. The first group involves the design and development of generally applicable and adaptive dynamic neural architectures to capture heterogeneous and non-stationary health signals catered to each of the distinctive social determinants of health, thus allowing patient and community characterization through a more holistic viewpoint. The second group involves the design and development of a new class of AI-augmented platforms, operationalized by modular systems based on contextually customizable and component neuro-symbolic AI systems. Such platforms enable the wide and easy integration of distinct dynamic neural architectures with the goal of transforming personalized healthcare engagements into more indirect and community-centered, but personalized, care initiatives.

**Equ 3: Patient-Practitioner Interaction Modeling**

$$\pi^*(S_t) = \arg\max_{\pi} \mathbb{E}\left[\sum_{t=0}^{T} \gamma^t R_t\right]$$

Where:

- $\gamma$ is the discount factor
- $T$ is the time horizon

### *6.1. Future Trends*

This section is intended as an ongoing examination of forthcoming trends regarding dynamic neural architectures for personalized direct-to-practitioner healthcare engagements. These views have emerged through various dialogues, projects, and publications, and they are offered for consideration by a broader audience, including fellow researchers and practitioners.

Within the foreseeable future, dynamic neural architectures for personalized healthcare delivery are expected to be further enhanced through digital platforms that are more fully realized as AI-augmented conduits connecting the public with professional health services. This is anticipated to encompass an increasing suite of methodologies to more effectively meet ever-diversifying needs. Prospective practitioner-patient engagements are thus likely to be progressively better served by an expanding range of options, as new emphasis accrues to sophisticated yet user-friendly AI-based design, machine learning implementations, and data analytics features that cater to an expanding spectrum of specialized questions and requirements. Such formulations, presently approaching a state of readiness, are being designed to address extant limitations in more generic practitioner accessibility, as well as those associated with the broader default engagement of health in public discourse. Recognizing contemporary cultural circumstances and societal expectations, this development will, at the same time, increasingly draw from and facilitate shifts towards providing the more personally-tailored and less parochial care that is today more than ever being sought by the public from healthcare delivery systems and individual practitioners.

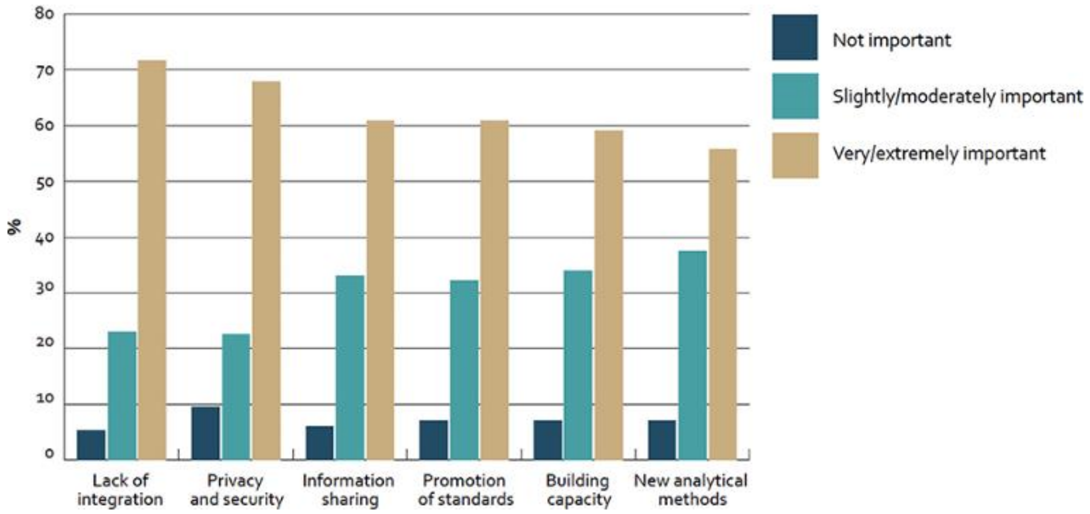


**Fig: Success Factors of Artificial Intelligence Implementation in Healthcare**


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