Private Federated Machine Learning The EPI Project



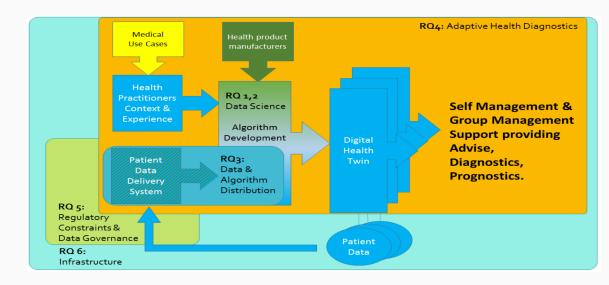
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Enabling Personalized Interventions

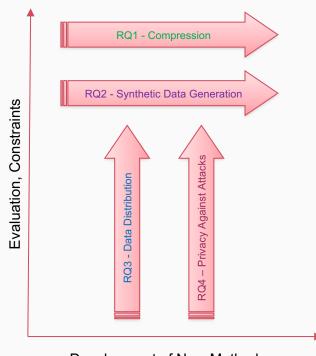
- EPI^[*] project broadly aims to create a Digital Health Twin
 - O The digital reflection of a person in terms of health related data and allows algorithms
 - O Enables distributed processing of disparate relevant data, e.g. perform monitoring or predict outcomes of treatments





Basic Setting

- RQ4-1 How To Achieve Differential Privacy Through Compression?
- RQ4-2 How to generate differentially-private synthetic tabular data in a distributed setting?
- RQ4-3 What is the effect of non-i.i.d data distribution on the performance of differentially private machine learning models?
- RQ4-4 How can we measure the privacy level of DP machine learning methods from the perspective of privacy attacks?



Development of New Methods





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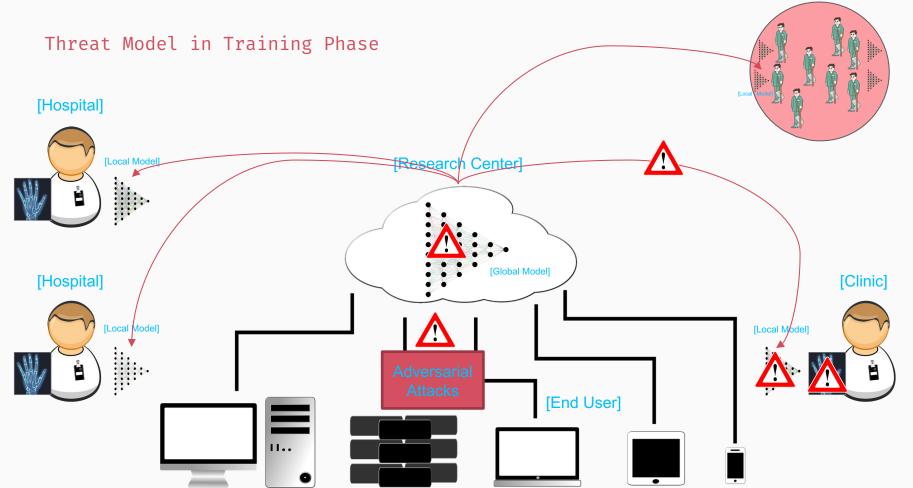


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- Initial solution: accumulate data, train a centralized model
- Poses challenges, e.g. privacy, communication, etc.



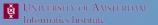








Impact of non-i.i.d Distribution on Federated Learning





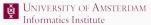
The Problem w/ Federated Learning

Privacy

- FL solves the problem of data sharing
- The training process is vulnerable
- The model could leak information after being trained

Data distribution

- i.i.d assumption about data
- 4 main types of imbalance in the data
 - Feature
 - Label
 - Temporal
 - Node
- Has disparate impact on performance, fairness





The Problem w/ Federated Learning

Adult dataset

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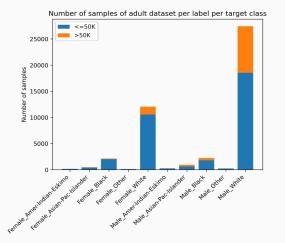


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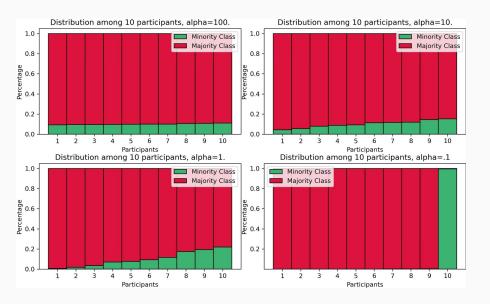
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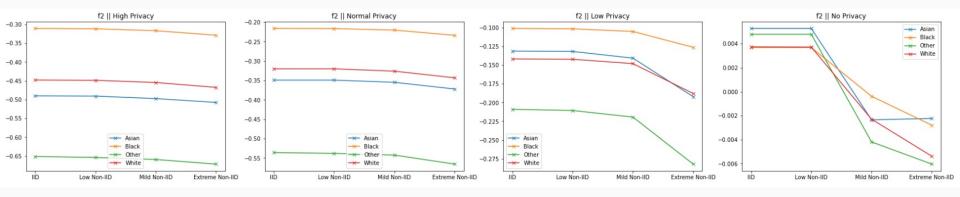
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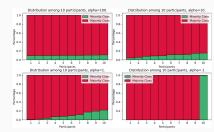






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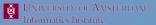






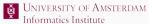


Differentially Private Synthetic Data Generation





- Adding DP to ML models is costly
- Alternatively, we can make the data "privacy preserving"
- How?
 - Use a differentially private generative model to estimate the distribution of the data
 - Train the model on real data
 - Use model to generate a synthetic dataset
 - Due to post-processing theorem, any model trained on our synthetic data is at least differentially private with the same level as our generative model





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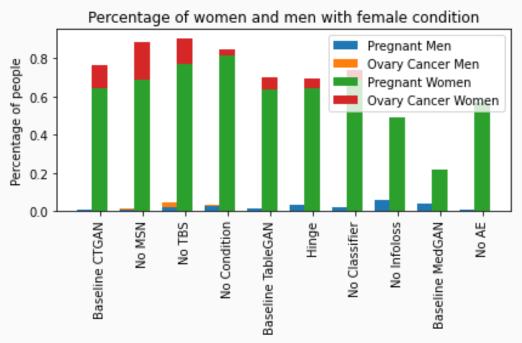


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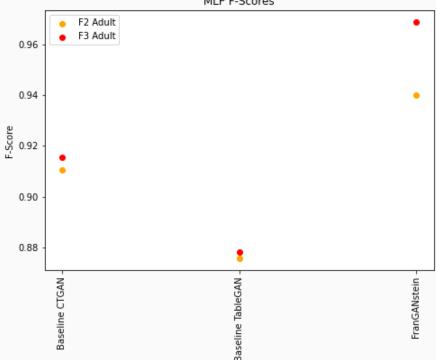


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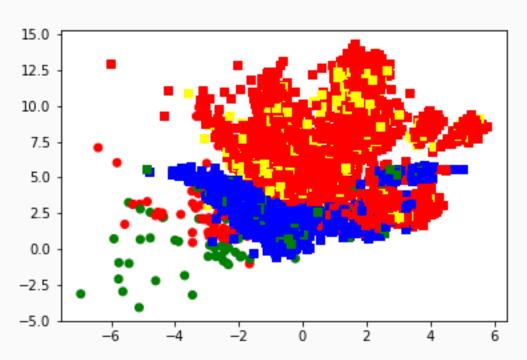


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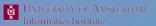


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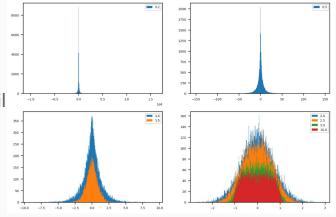






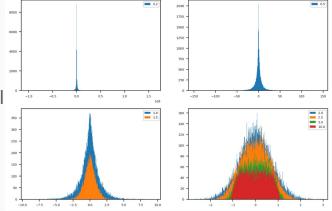


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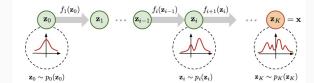
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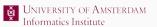






- Second approach: normalizing flows
 - A normalizing flow
 - describes the transformation of a probability density through a sequence of invertible mappings.
 - Transforms a simple distribution into a complex one by applying a sequence of invertible transformation functions.
 - Flowing through a chain of transformations, we repeatedly substitute the variable for the new one according to the change of variables theorem and eventually obtain a probability distribution (i.e. normalized) of the final target variable
 - Normalizing flows can exactly estimate the density function
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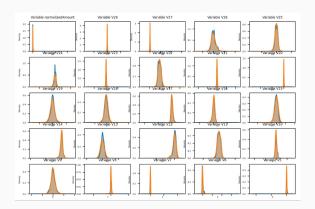




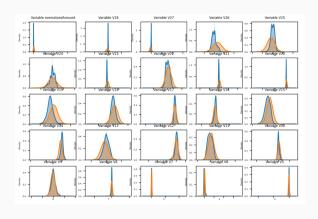


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FLOW



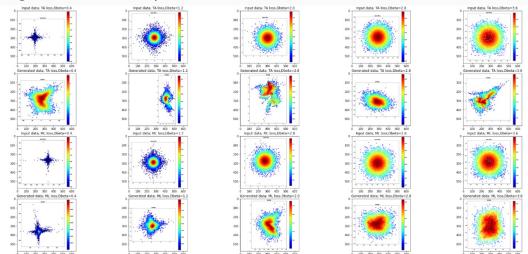








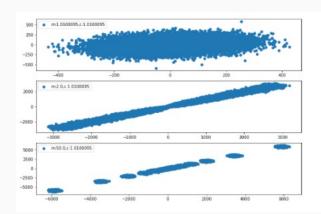
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 - Next step: dual training with ML-based training for the flow model and a loss function utilizing tail-adaptive alpha divergence for the base parameters

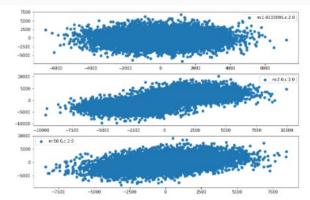


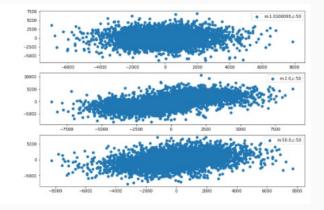




- Last step: flexible mixture base distribution
 - Smooth contraction/expansion of the base mixture distribution to help the flow-based model capture the tail properties of the target distribution











Thank You!

