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Pittsburgh Regional Autonomous Patient Safety

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Patient Safety R&D Salon
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*Stimulating a
pipeline of patient
safety R&D*

- ✓ Learn about the patient safety priorities and needs of providers, patients, and payers
- ✓ Explore the applications of technologies
- ✓ Discover Salon participants' strengths
- ✓ Establish connections
- ✓ Identify opportunities to jointly apply for grants

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The Digital Twin Project to Inform Safe, Optimal Treatment Decisions

Discussion: Applications of Digital Twins to Patient Safety & Pittsburgh's Potential to Become a Leader

Pitt MEARS Study, Data Sharing Collaboration with CMU IPSR, & ARPA-H

Medication Error Avoidance at Regional Scale (MEARS) Update and Opportunities

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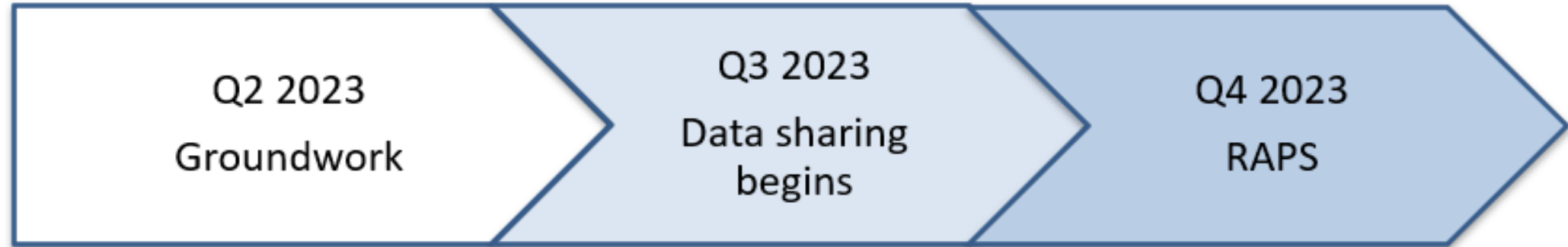
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Update on the MEARS-Pitt & IPSR-CMU study collaboration

Progress - MEARS (Pitt) – IPSR (CMU) Collaboration



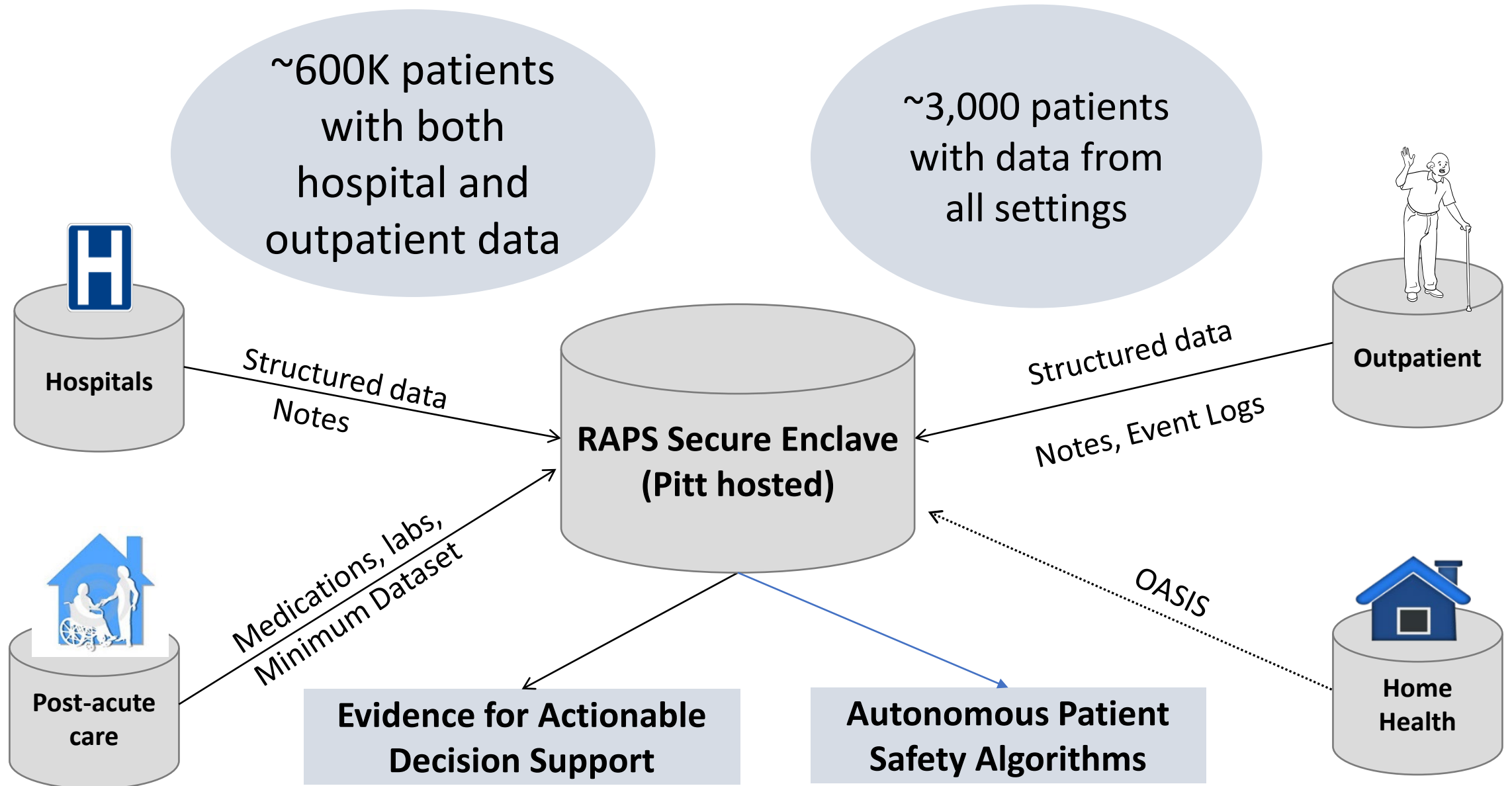
- Data requirements gathering (data domains, use cases)
- Regulatory requirements (DRU and IRB)
- Submission of a failure modes manuscript to JAMDA

- Implementation of secure data enclave
- Approval of first RAPS data projects
- Establish the dataset as a benchmark
- ARPA-H LOI

- Develop and test predictive and analytic models
- Design of RAPS intervention to be the Y2 focus
- ARPA-H Grant writing

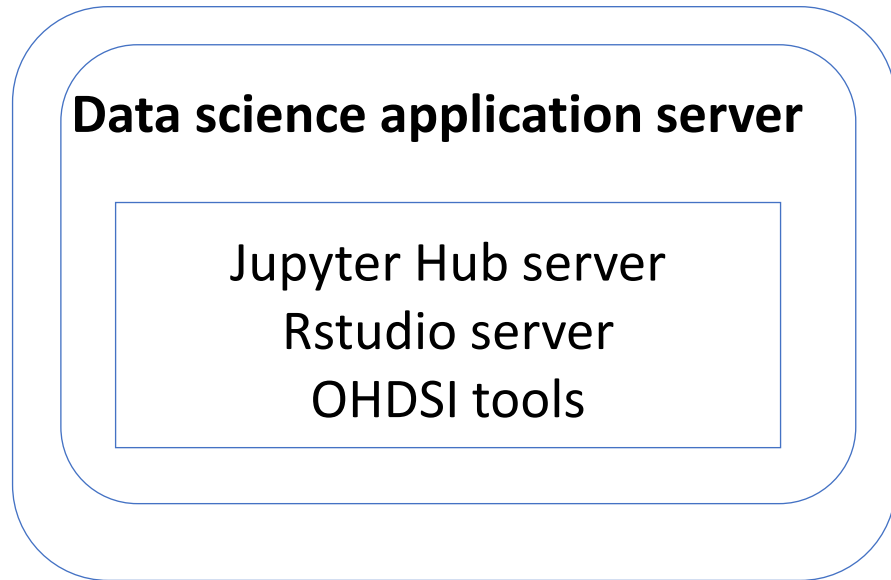
Update on the data sharing infrastructure and how this will equip the CMU IPSR team with Pitt/R3 data and secure computing infrastructure

Initial Data Sharing Infrastructure

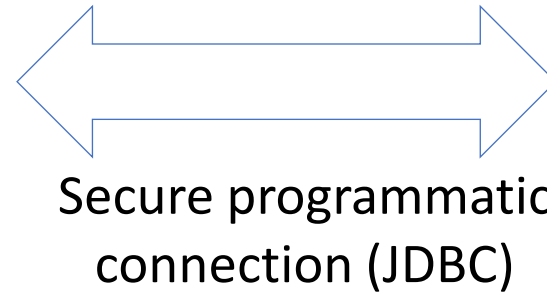
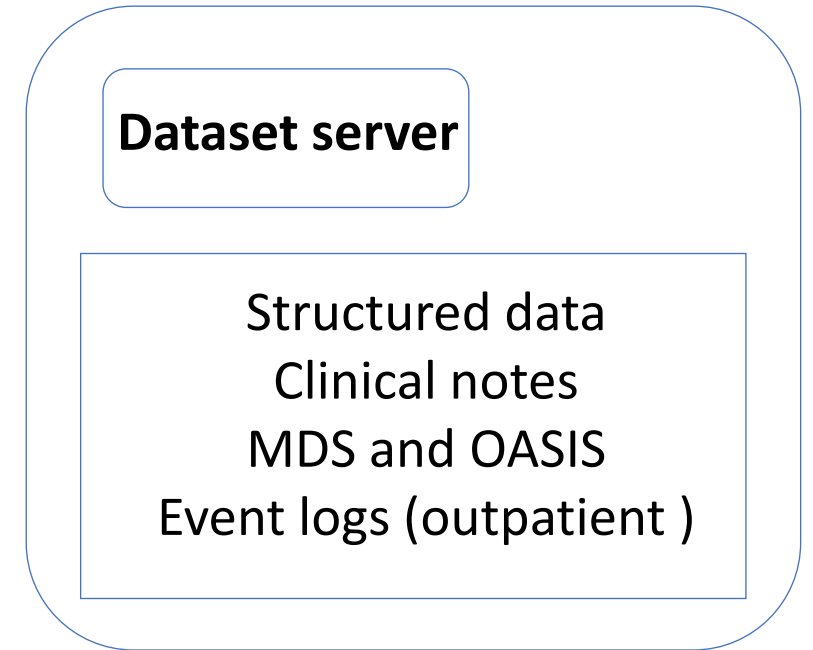


Technical Overview

Pitt Secure Server Zone 1



Pitt Secure Server Zone 2



Access using guest Pitt accounts
through Global Protect VPN



Hardware & Software

Hardware supports (CPU and GPU):

- Machine Learning (ML)
- Artificial Intelligence (AI)
- Data Exploration

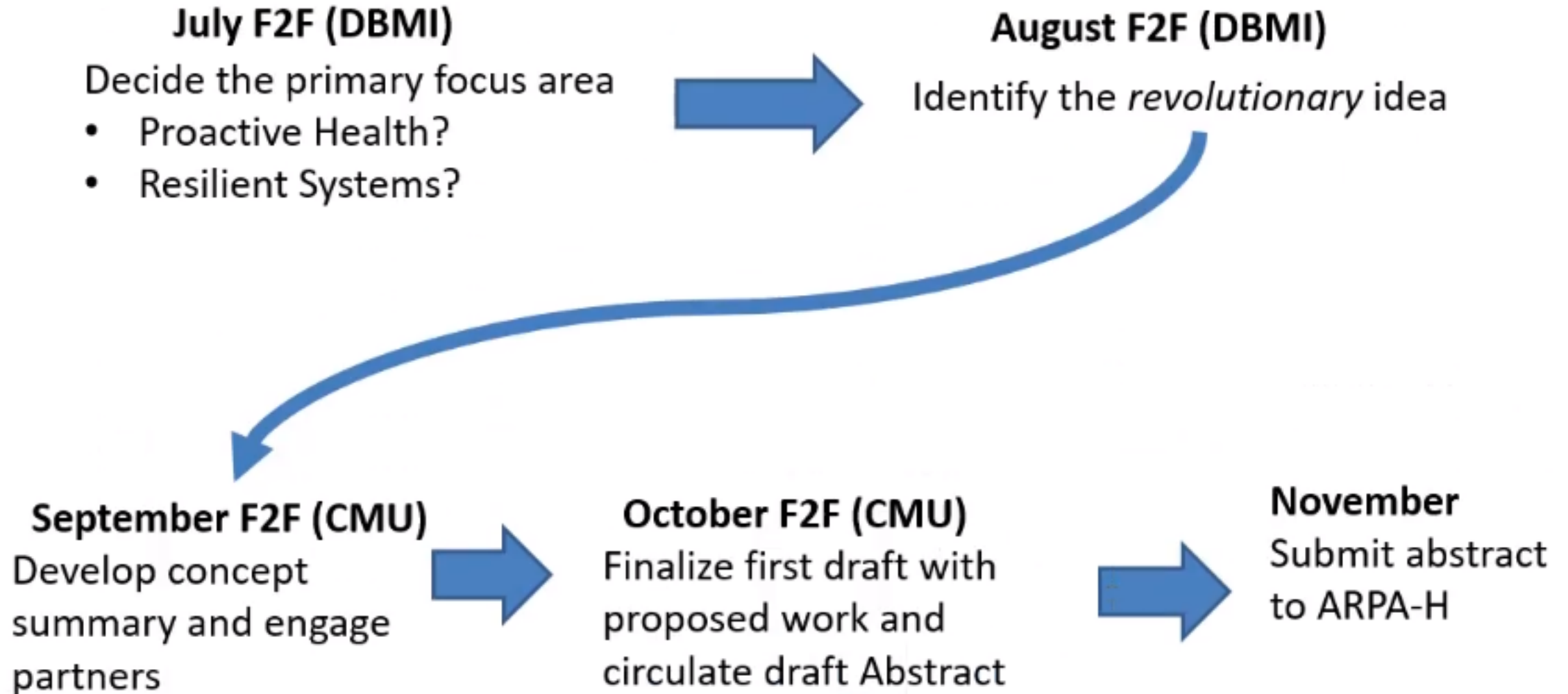
Central Processing Unit (CPU) handles main functions of a software analysis for computers, whereas Graphics Processing Units (GPU) is a specialized component that excels at running many **complex tasks** at once.

Software, data structure, tools (OHDSI / OMOP):

- Data organized and standardized to facilitate analysis for clinical informatics
- Provide clinical context-aware analysis

Observational Medical Outcomes Partnership (OMOP) Common Data Model allows for the systematic analysis of disparate observational databases. OHDSI - Observational Health Data Sciences and Informatics organization is the home for OMOP Common Data Model.

Collaboration plan which leads to a RAPS Pitt CMU Patient Safety ARPA-H proposal



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