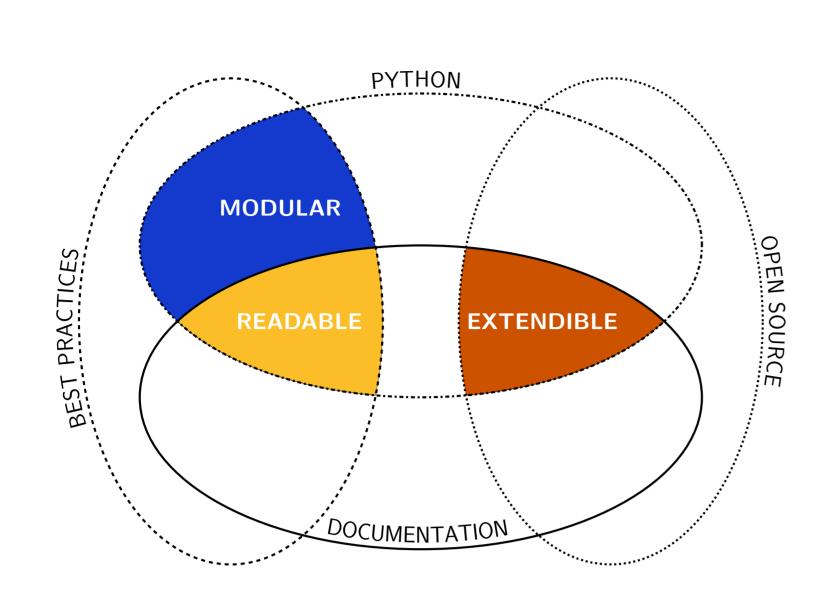


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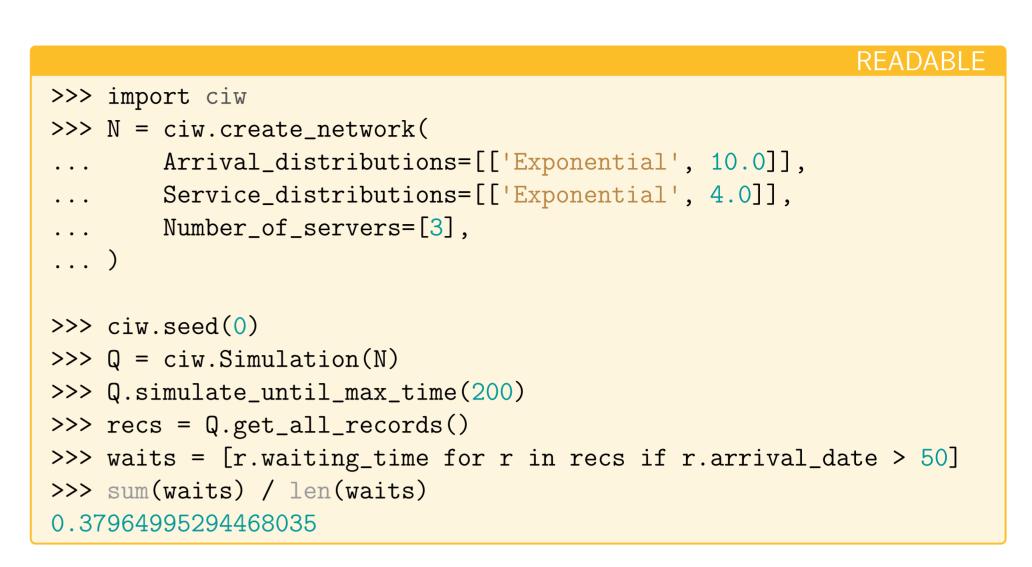
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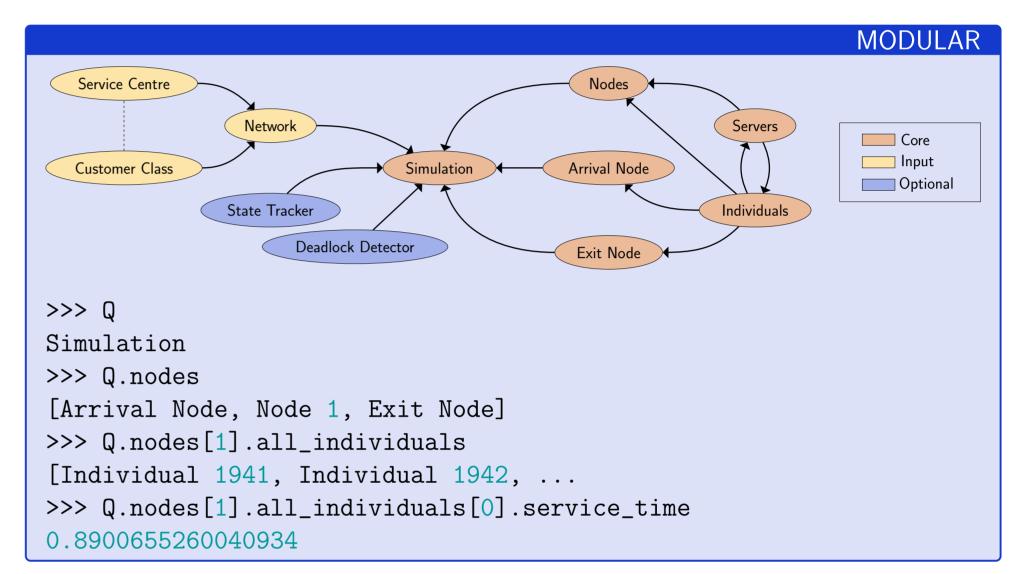
Reproducibility is the "cornerstone of cumulative science" (Sandve et al. (2013)), but many simulation software fail in this aspect. In Kilgore (2001) three properties of simulation software are identified as being vital for reproducibility: readability, modularity and extendibility. Ciw strives to accompish this:

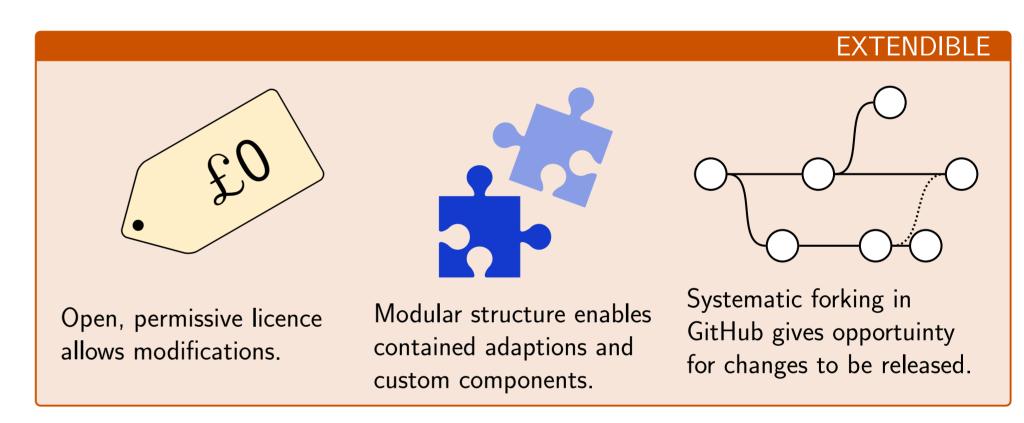


- **Open-Source:** Software with source code that anyone can freely obtain, use, and modify.
- **Python:** A free open-source programming language that prioritises readability, with a well established scientific ecosystem.
- **Documentation:** User guides, references and tutorials on how to use software and how the software works.
- **Best Practices:** Well written code incorporating readable and modular code, and automated tests.

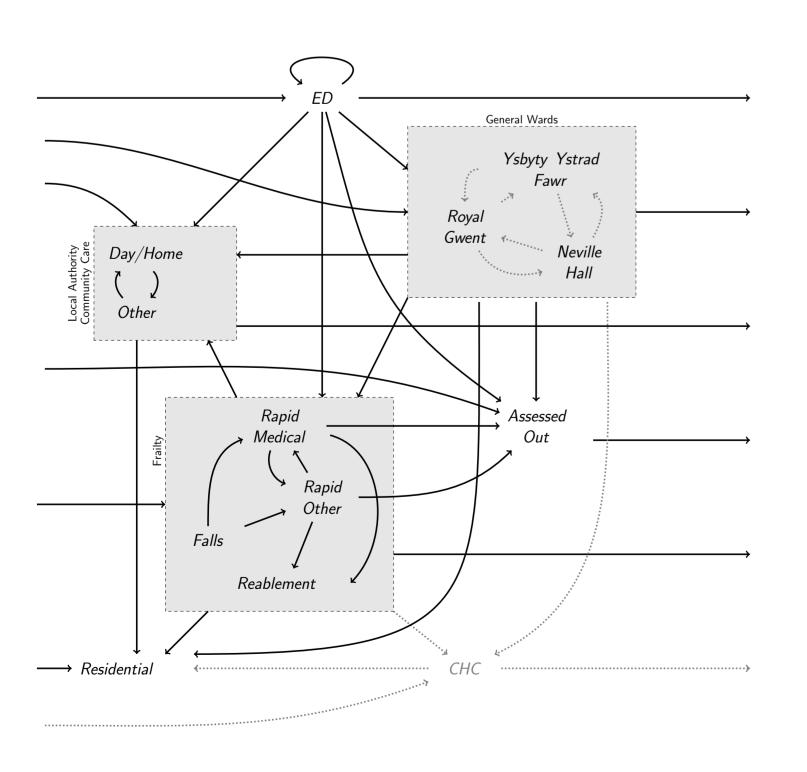
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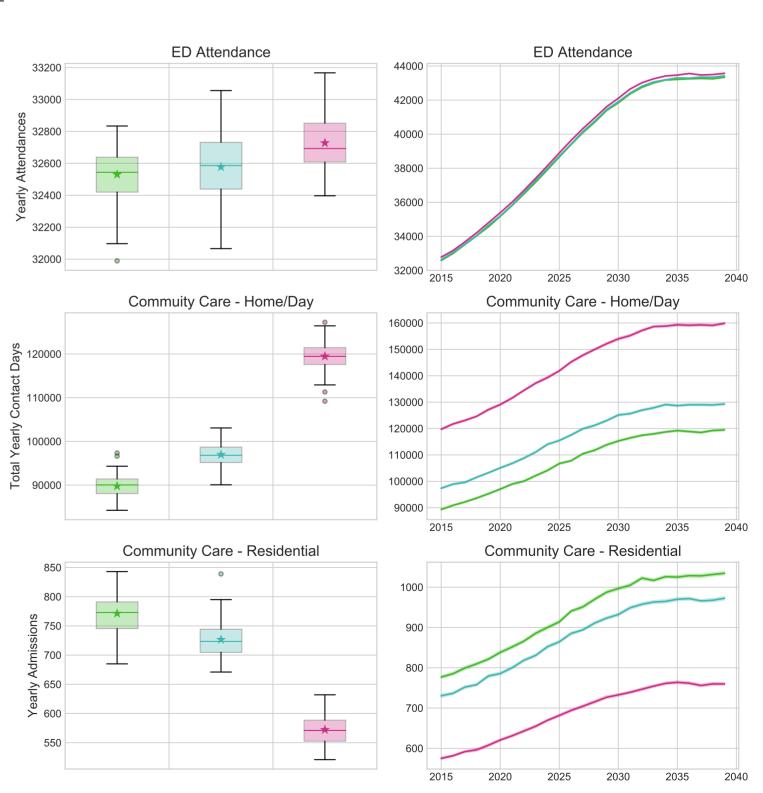
- Stay Well Plans (SWPs) offered to older people in Gwent.
- Ciw simulations used to evaluate their effects on system demand.
- Three scenarios compared:



SWPs offered in Newport county only.

SWPs offered in all counties of Gwent.

- Inconsequential increases in demand at secondary care.
- Large increases in demand at home and day community care.
- Large decreases in demand at residential care services.



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