

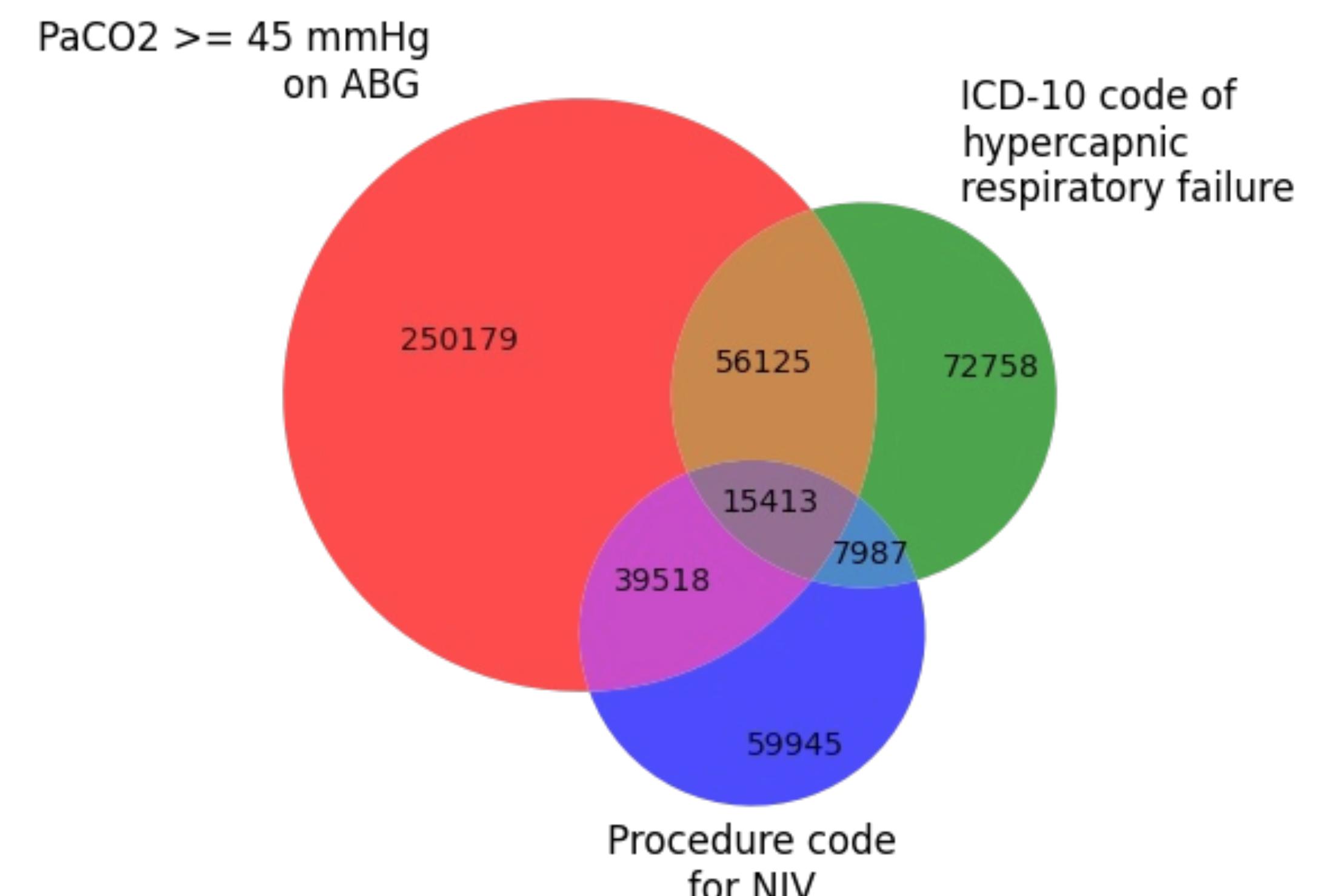
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WHY? The gold-standard test (ABG showing $\text{PaCO}_2 > 45 \text{ mmHg}$) is unreliably obtained.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE?

- Prevalence \approx PE (150 per 100k/y)
- Readmission \geq CHF (23%, 30d)
- Mortality \approx Cancer (~40% 1yr)
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Yet, methods of identification select **very different** patients.

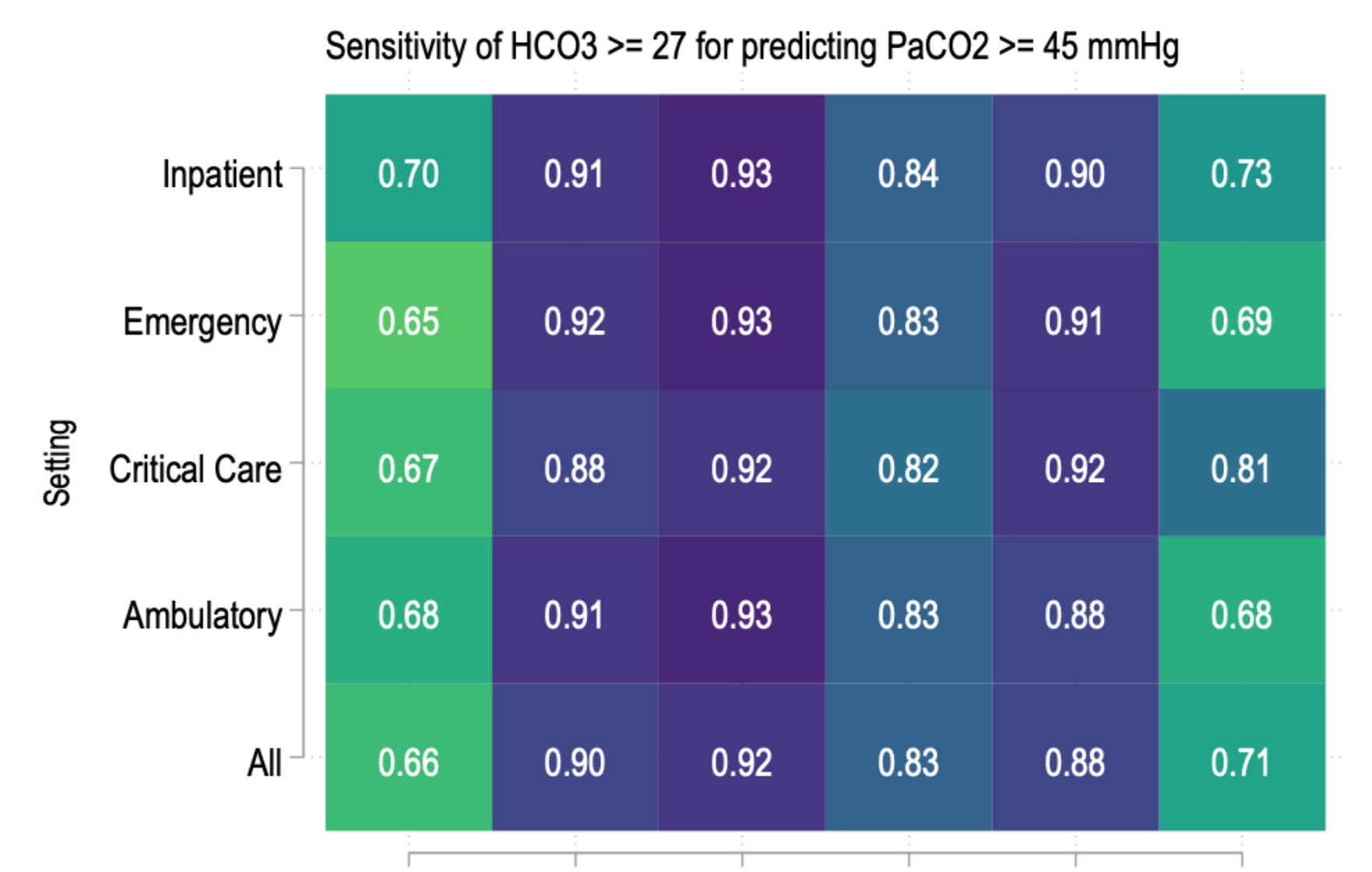


	ABG Group	ICD Group	NIV Group
Age	62±18	65±16	62±17
% Female	46%	51%	42%
% white	66%	71%	65%
% Black	18%	19%	17%
BMI	30.4±8.3	33.1±10.3	29.1±8.2
% with CHF	37%	30%	19%
% with COPD	31%	30%	14%
% Opiate UD	6%	3%	3%
% Sleep Apnea	23%	24%	10%

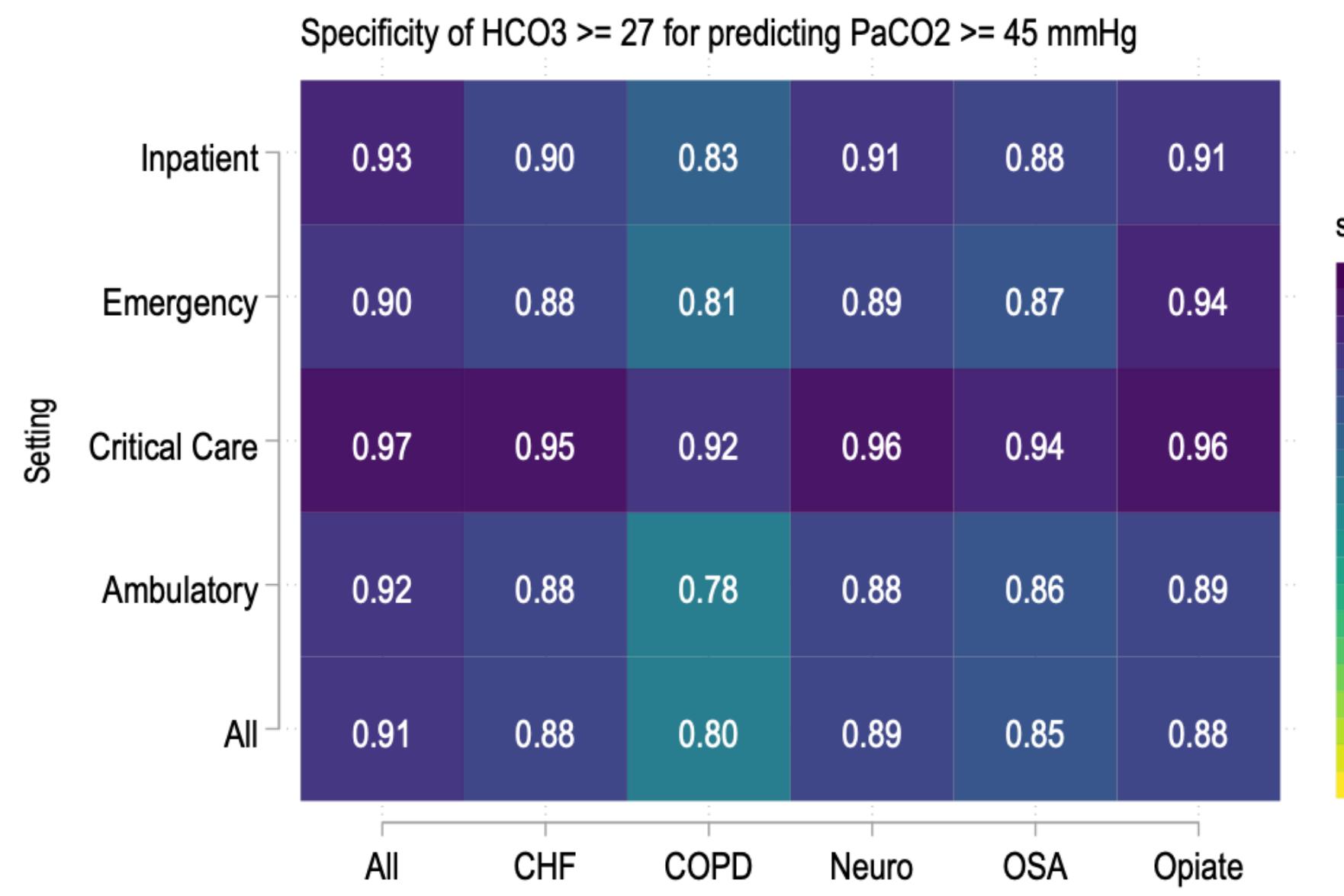
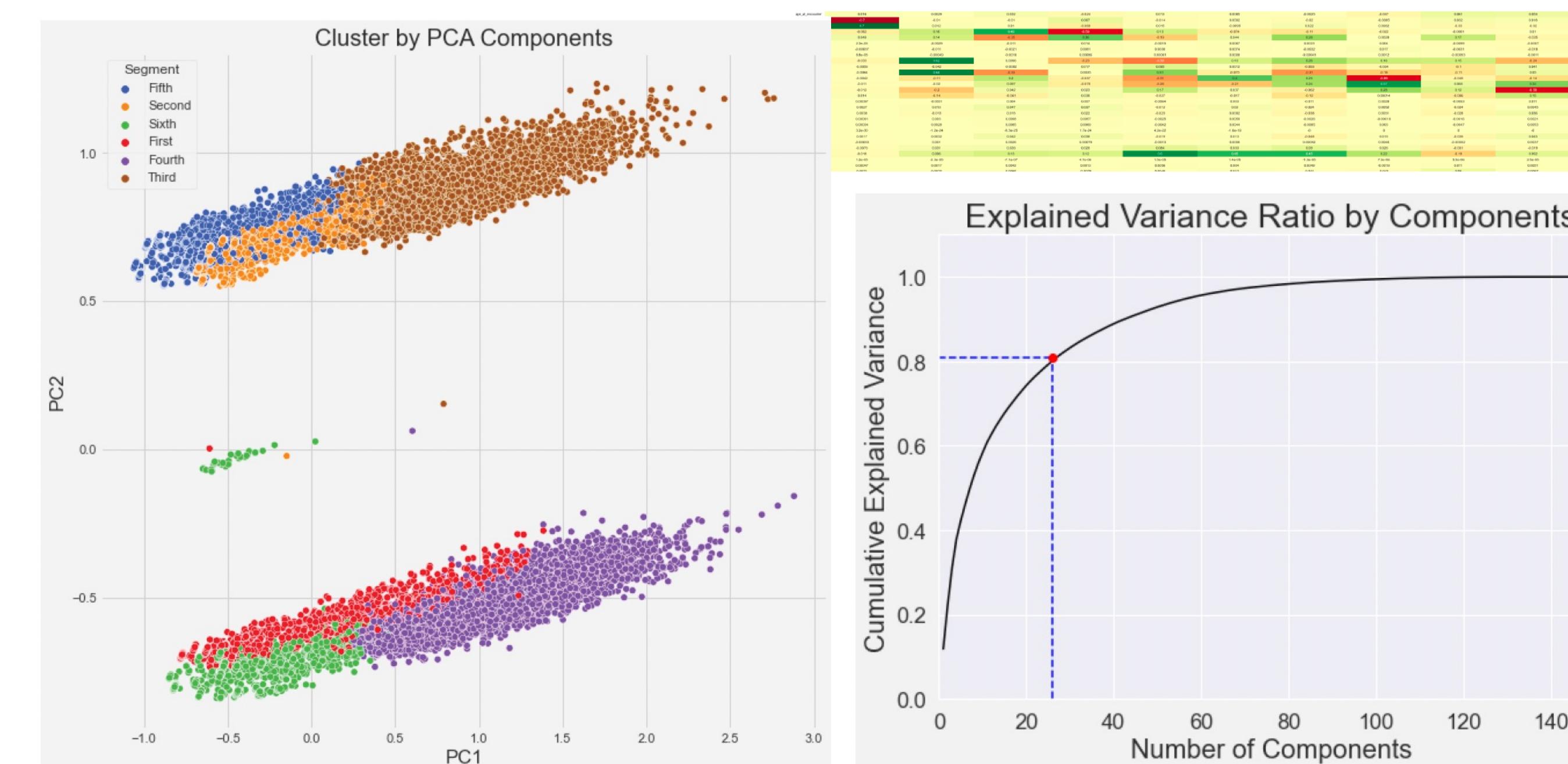
The causes, prevalence, and consequences of hypercapnic respiratory failure are not well described. EHR data could help.

HOW CAN WE BETTER IDENTIFY PATIENTS WITH HYPERCAPNIA?

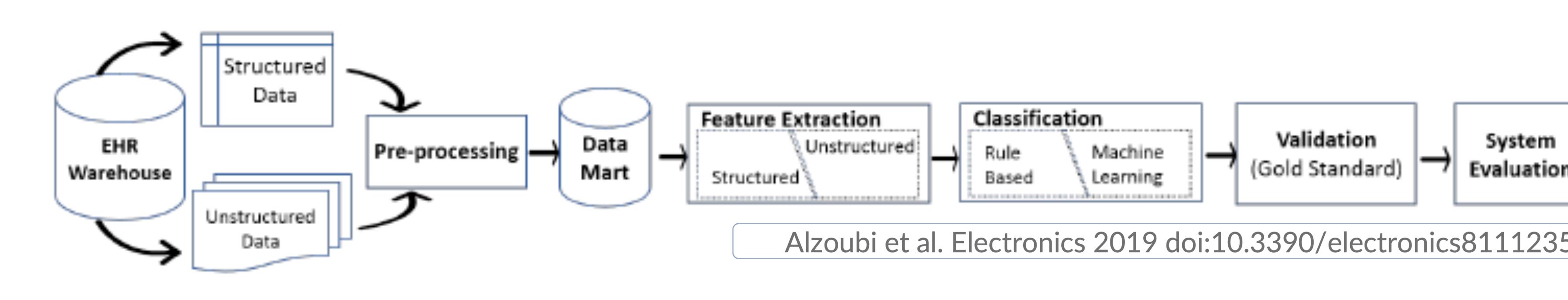
1. Validate Traditional Data-Points



2. Principal Component Analysis



3. Propose and Evaluate Computable Phenotype(s) Disorganized processes of care



METHODS:



- 925,512 patients
- 70 Healthcare organizations since 2017.
- 20 gigabytes of data (billions of data points)

COMPUTABLE PHENOTYPE: (operational case definition)

- Efficacy trial: homogeneity, severity important
- Epi; QI: sensitivity, representativeness

WHY IS THIS WORTH DOING?

- Obesity, Opiates, Multimorbidity \uparrow
- Common component causes? Unknown
- Evidence: RCTs only of select subsets
- Post-acute management?
- Disorganized processes of care

Evidence needed to improve