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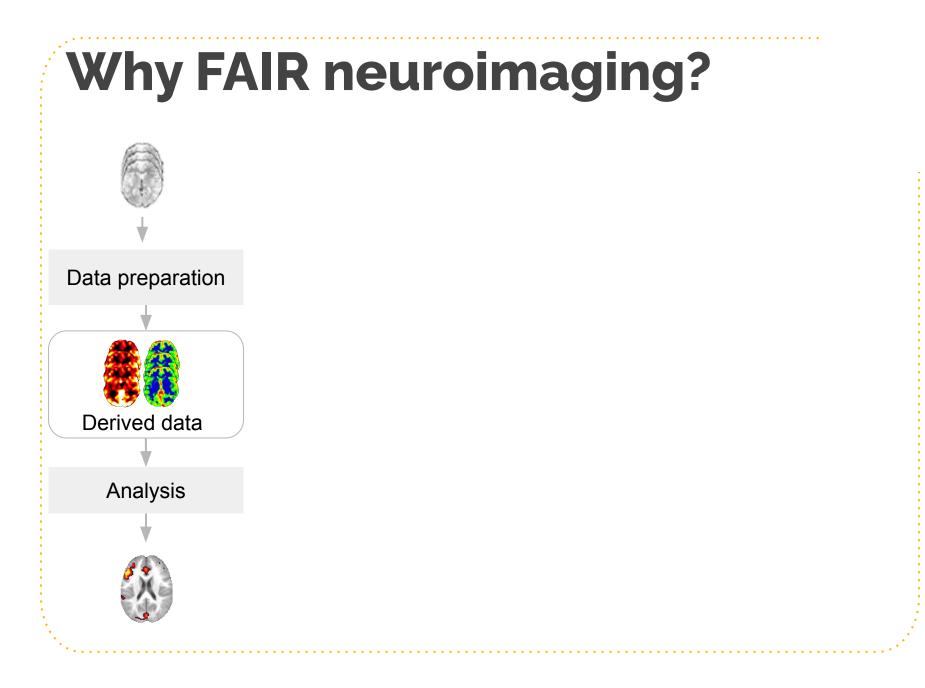
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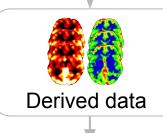
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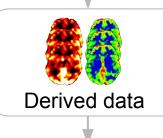
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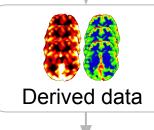
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FAIR neuroimaging?

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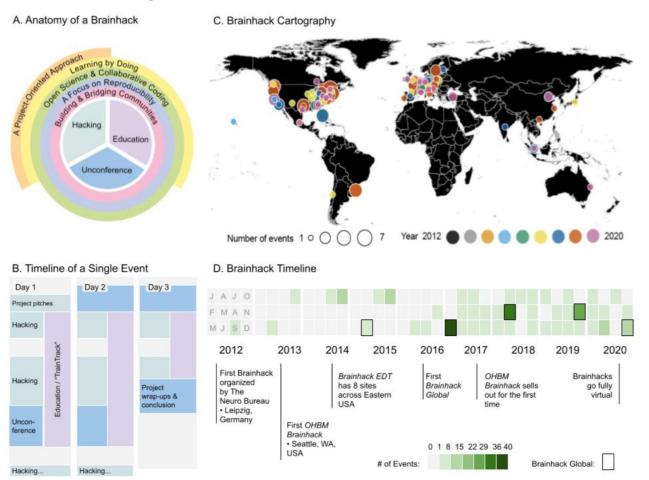
Technical challenges: Standards, Databases, Good practices (version control, etc.)

A culture change: towards community-driven research

- Making resources available to the scientific community
- **Reusing** existing resources (datasets, tools) that were created by others
- **Developing tools collaboratively** with a community of contributors

Community-driven research

Brainhack: project-based community science



Gau*, R., Noble*, S., Heuer*, K., Bottenhorn*, K., Bilgin*, I. P., Yang*, Y. F., ... & Brainhack Community (2021). Brainhack: developing a culture of open, inclusive, community-driven neuroscience. <u>https://psyarxiv.com/rytjq/</u>

Open Brain Consent

https://open-brain-consent.readthedocs.io/

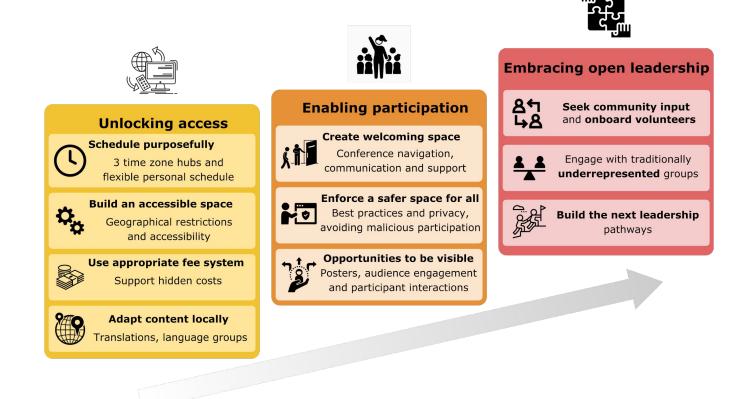
Informing participants and collecting their consent for data sharing

Compliance with European General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)



The Open Brain Consent working group (2021). The Open Brain Consent: Informing research participants and obtaining consent to share brain imaging data. <u>https://psyarxiv.com/f6mnp/</u>

Designing online conferences for inclusivity



Levitis*, E., van Praag*, C. G., Gau*, R., Heunis*, S., DuPre, E., Kiar, G., ... & Maumet, C. (2021). Centering inclusivity in the design of online conferences. <u>https://psyarxiv.com/vj5tu</u>

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