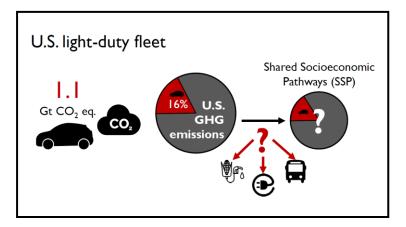
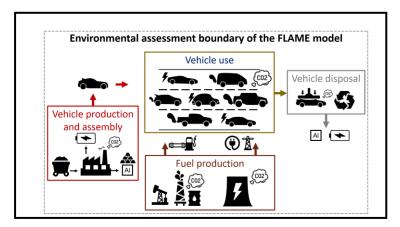
# Example 1

# Storyboarding Template: Greenhouse gas emissions implications of light-duty fleet electrification



# **Background/Content**

- Outline the high-level problematic
- E.g., GHG emissions of light-duty vehicles



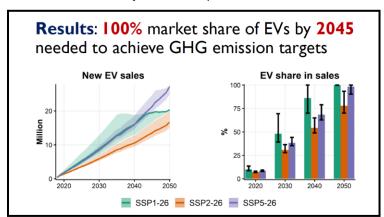
# **Methods - Emphasizes:**

- Emphasize some part of the methods. Adjust the emphasize to the audience
- E.g., the boundary of the environmental assessment (for environmental assessment focused audience)

# EVs: Battery electric vehicles, plug-in hybrid electric vehicles GHG implications of EVs Electrification Battery Electricity Exhaust Vehicle ≠ Fleet: Vehicle lifetime, turnover, vehicle attributes How many on-road electric vehicles are needed to achieve the U.S. light-duty fleet GHG emission targets with electrification?

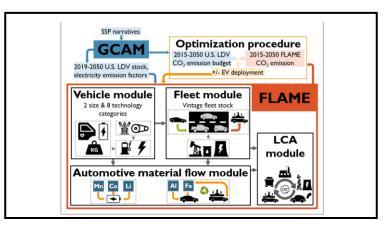
# **Context and Objectives**

- Outline a low-level problematic
- E.g., Challenge of reducing GHG emissions in lightduty vehicles, trade-offs of electric vehicles
- Formulate objective as a question



# **Results:**

- Answer the formulated questions with the model results.
   Only show necessary results.
- Tip: Outline the findings of the results in the slide title
- E.g., 100% market share of EVs by 2045 needed to achieved the GHG emission budgets



# **Overview of Method**

- Overview of the developed method to answer the objectives
- E.g., modules of the model framework and their interactions

# Discussion

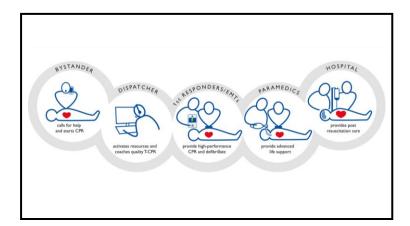
- Caveats:
- Biofuels, autonomous vehicles, shared mobility, ...
- People and technology matter
- Policy implications:
  - Electrification is **not** a silver-bullet
  - Importance of stringent fuel economy standards
  - Need for vehicle size control and modal changes

# **Discussion/Conclusions:**

- Provide some element of discussions for high-level and low-level problematics.
- Outline contributions, limitations and potential further work

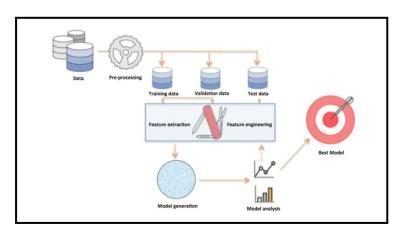
# Example 2

# Storyboarding Template: Optimized versus existing automated external defibrillator locations



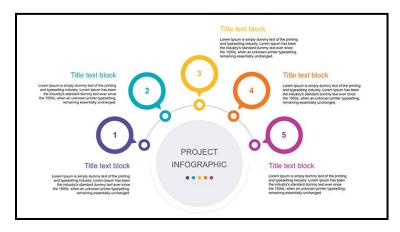
# **Background/Content**

- Highlight: OHCA chain of survival ideology
- Importance of bystander response and AED use; Outof-hospital cardiac arrest outcomes



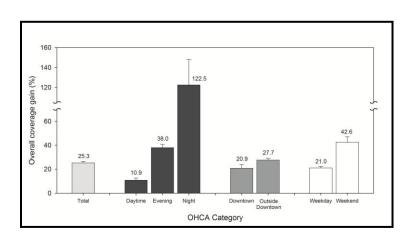
# Methods – Emphasize model formulation:

- Highlight: Model architecture and pipeline using <u>diagram</u> (<u>computational graph</u>)
- Ensure clarity of data sources, inputs, and outcome measures (OHCA coverage and predicted patient outcomes)
- Introduce definition of OHCA coverage.



# Literature review

 Use creative format: <u>Timeline</u> of key studies and policy decision on OHCA response and AED use



# **Results:**

- Highlight significant improvements of optimization over existing AED placements based on study measure.
- Emphasize using figure: <u>Cumulative results and time series</u> visualisations

# **Contributions**

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# **Overview of Goals/Contributions**

- Concise and clear list of contributions of work (No distractions just text)
- Highlight key points: First in silico trial in AED response; optimization can increase AED use

### Conclusions

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### **Conclusions:**

· Reemphasize key contributions from previous slides.

- -list of commercial cell sorters
- -pros
- -cons
- -image/schematic of cell sorter

- -microfluidics are better because
- -images of state-of-the art microfluidics
- -identify the pro in commercial sorters that microfluidics lack, i.e. multiplexing
- -describe the goals of multiplexed sorting

Slide one central message:

Commercial cell sorters in practice have certain pros and cons

Slide two central message:
Microfluidics circuments cons of commercial
cell sorters with high sensitivity and low
detection limits

Slide 3 central message:

The next innovation in microfluidics will be multiplexed detection

- -examples of current microfluidic strategies to address multiplexing
- -limitations in current methods

-introduce DNA logic gate strategy, diagram

-briefly describe microfluidic strategy (have gates to cause magnetic nanoparticle binding, leads to magnetizing cells to sort

- -applications of approach (e.g. identify double positive, single negative marker cell types)
- -disease types that would benefit from multimarker sorting, and why microfluidics is superior

Slide 4 central message:

Current microfluidic methods exist for

multiplexing, but have limitations

Slide 5 central message: Our strategy is to use DNA logic gates to

design multimarker cell sorting mechanisms

Slide 6 central message:

Multimarker microfluidic cell sorting will

benefit in specificity and speed of sorting cells

for many disease models